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Community Newspaper Company | THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2000 | www.townonline.com/south | 40 Pages | 3 Sections | Vol. 22, No. 2 | 75 Cents

Board of selectmen to have an open seat

Diane Sullivan is not running for reelection

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Diane Sullivan

A seat on the Board of Selectmen will be up for grabs at April's annual town election as the result of incumbent Diane Sullivan's decision to forego a reelection bid. The school committee will also experience turnover of at least one seat, as incumbent Betsy Connolly has also said she will not run for reelection.

Sullivan, who has served two non-consecutive terms as a selectman and has been an outspoken advocate of the need for senior housing in Cohasset, said the town's lack of a solution to the problem weighed heavily in her decision.

"We still have not come up with an adequate supply of affordable senior housing," she said. "I would have run for reelection, but I can't commit myself to another three years when I don't know if I'll be here. It looks like I'll be another casualty of our lack of senior housing. It's too bad, because I love serving the town of Cohasset."

A selectman during the 1980's, Sullivan's desire to hold electoral office was reinvigorated in 1996 during debates about funding for sewers in her North Cohasset neighborhood.

She defeated then-conservation commission member and current selectman Tom Callahan, Wigmore Pierson, who now hosts the local cable talk show "Cohasset Talks" with Nan Roth, and Alex Koines, a member of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers, for the seat vacated in 1997 by Peter Pratt.

The selectmen's representative on the Greenbush Mitigation Committee and Town History Committee, Sullivan has been outspoken about the dilapidated state of town schools as well as the need for senior housing. Though a senior housing committee has recently been formed, Sullivan said she has been bothered by the lack of con-

SULLIVAN, PAGE 10

Haddad presents preliminary budget

New services a priority for FY '01

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in the last three years, the citizens of Cohasset may be able to look forward to new municipal services.

At Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting, Town Manager Mark Haddad presented his preliminary town operating budget for Fiscal Year 2001, which begins this July 1.

In recent years, the town has had to go for operational overrides to maintain services, but Haddad said the FY 2001 budget will focus on providing better services without an override.

"We've pretty much presented operating budgets that maintain services and not cut anywhere," he told selectmen. "This year, we wanted to put in initiatives to improve delivery of services without an operational override."

According to assessor Cheryl Pooler, average valuations are estimated to increase by four percent for FY 2001, while new growth is estimated at $350,000. The tax rate is estimated to be $15.19 per $1000, which Pooler said would mean an increase of $253.67 on the tax bill of the average home in town, valued at $358,490.

The initiatives Haddad included on his preliminary town budget amount to $928,000, but will be offset by $813,000 in revenue generated from various sources. Thus, the new services suggested by Haddad would cost the town $115,000, an increase of 2.03 percent in the municipal budget. Haddad said the overall town budget, including schools, will see a 10 percent increase.

HADDAD, PAGE 4

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

PURE MAGIC
Michaela Brophy learns to do magic from 'Yo Joe' Howard a special guest at the Paul Pratt Library piñata party last week. For more library news, see page 9.

Celebrating the New Year

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

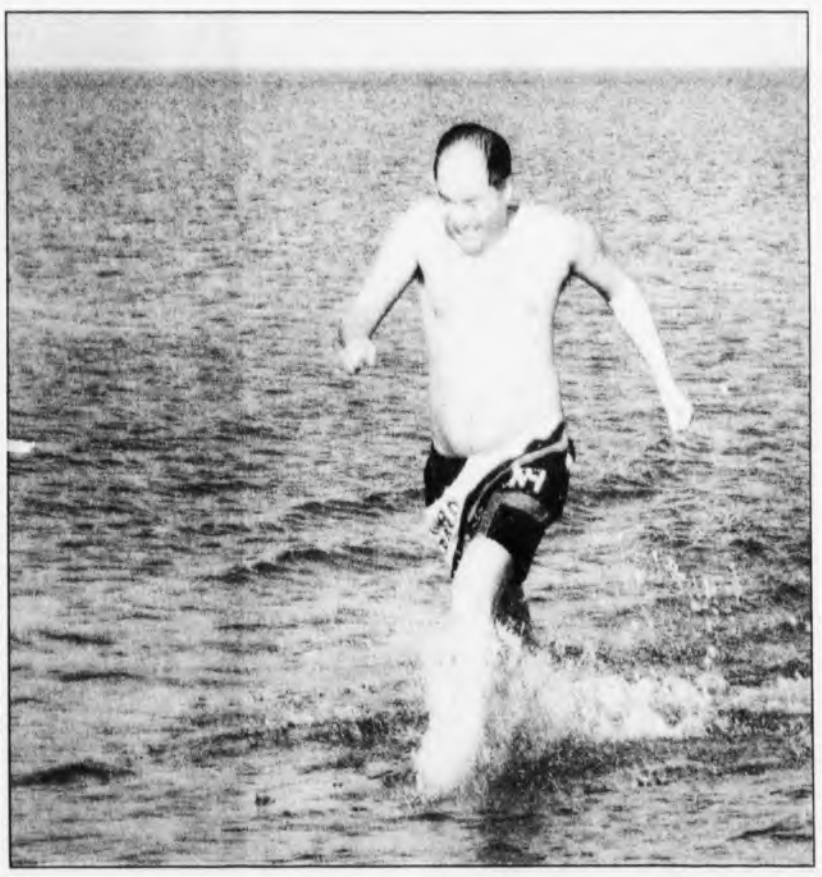

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

Above: Jeff Moy a new member of the Polar Bears Club takes a dip on New Year's Day at Sandy Beach.

Left: Fireworks, courtesy of the Roy family, light up Cohasset Harbor at midnight on New Year's Eve.

Law may curtail teen drinking

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Every year, the same awful scenario unfolds during graduation week at some Massachusetts high school.

Teenagers, partying with friends whom they will leave in a couple of months, become intoxicated. An honor student, with limitless opportunities in his future, decides he is just "a little buzzed" and jumps behind the wheel of his car. Upon seeing him leave, a friend asks for a ride home and gets in the passenger side of the car.

A horrific crash then takes the lives of the driver, passengers, or someone unfortunate enough to find themselves in the path of the intoxicated teenager. Lives are forever changed as a teen either loses his or her life or must live forever with causing the death of a friend or another driver.

Such a tragedy occurred on June 22, 1996, when 18-year-old Gregory Smith of Marshfield drove home drunk after attending a party in Cohasset celebrating his graduation from Thayer Academy in Braintree.

New legislation pending in the Senate Ways and Means

TEEN DRINKING, PAGE 10

This week in COHASSET

Nomination papers available Jan. 10

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election Saturday, April 8, will be available Monday, Jan. 10, at the Town Clerk's office during normal office hours. In order to hold an elected office, a person must be a registered voter in the town. The following positions will be open.

- Selectmen (one) for a three-year term.
- School Committee (two) for a three-year term.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library (three) for a 3-year term.
- Assessors (one) for a 3-year term.
- Board of Health (one) for a 3-year term.
- Cohasset Housing Authority (one) for a five-year term.
- Planning Board (one) for a five-year term.
- Recreation Commission (one) for a five-year term.
- Sewer Commissioner (one) for a three-year term.
- Water Commissioner (one) for a three-year term.

Last day to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 17.

Citizen petitions due Tuesday

All citizen petition articles for the March annual town meeting are due at Town Hall by Tuesday, Jan. 11, announced Town Manager Mark Haddad at last Tuesday's selectmen's meeting.

Citizen articles must have 10 signatures to be included on the warrant.

Haddad said all other warrant articles are due Thursday, Jan. 13.

Garage to hold opening Saturday

The countless hours put in by tireless volunteers to make the new Teen Garage a reality will be visible on Saturday, when the Garage holds its grand opening.

Though Building Commissioner Bob Egan and recreation director Jack Worley were still hard at work putting on the finishing touches Tuesday night, the Garage will be ready for Saturday's opening.

All residents will be welcome to the opening, which will take place from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at its 55 Rear South Main Street address. Refreshments will be served.

A dance for grades 6-9 will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at which a DJ will play the latest in popular music. A $5 admission fee will be charged to offset the cost of the DJ.

Grant for auto body site

The water commission is applying for a grant from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to study a gas leak underneath the former Brown's Auto Body site at the corner of Depot Court and Ripley Road.

"There's not much known about the site and no one's been tagged as responsible for any leaking," said water commissioner John McNabb. "This grant would be a good way to find out exactly what's down there."

The Technical Assistance Grant could be worth as much as $10,000, according to McNabb.

School facilities committee schedule

In preparation for making its final decision on a chosen option for the Deer Hill/Middle-High School renovation project, the school facilities committee will embark on an ambitious schedule.

The committee will meet twice a week through Feb. 9, when it plans to make its final decision on a preferred option. All meetings are at 7 p.m. and will be held in the selectmen's meeting room. For those looking to keep up at home, the meetings will be televised on cable channel 3.

The schedule:

Mon., Jan. 10, Wed., Jan. 12, Tue., Jan. 18, Wed., Jan. 19, Mon., Jan. 24, Wed., Jan. 26, Wed., Feb. 2, Wed., Feb. 9.

Cunningham Bridge parking hearing

A public hearing will be held at the Jan. 25 selectmen's meeting to discuss the possibility of adding parking spaces at Cunningham Bridge, off Atlantic Ave.

All abutters have been notified of the possibility and were sent engineering reports.

Selectmen chairman Merle Brown said the traffic study committee would have a recommendation in time for the Jan. 25 public hearing.

Callahan suggests Pay-As-You-Throw

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, selectman Tom Callahan suggested the board study the possibility of adopting the Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT) recycling system used in Scituate.

"I'd like the board to seriously consider PAYT," Callahan said. "Based on my experience with a family of four, I don't think anyone's going to spend $85 to $100 a year."

Town Manager Mark Haddad, who lives in Scituate, where each bag is $1, said the program has caused his family to start recycling.

"As long as you recycle, you can get by with a bag a week," he said.

Selectmen chairman Merle Brown said the recycling committee will be presenting an article on PAYT for inclusion on the annual town meeting warrant.

Smoke-free dining guide

A smoke-free dining guide for the South Shore has recently been published. This joint venture of local Massachusetts Tobacco Control Programs is a comprehensive listing of approximately 225 smoke-free eating establishments on the South Shore.

This guide will be available in locations throughout the communities of Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Middleboro, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Quincy, Rockland, Scituate, West Bridgewater, Weymouth and Whitman.

This dining guide would not have been possible without the generous donations of Milton Hospital and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Massachusetts Smoker's Quitline.

If you would like a copy of the smoke-free dining guide, call the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program at (781) 829-4301.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Jan 11.

Recycle oil filters, antifreeze, batteries

Used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries can be recycled by bringing them to the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility on Cedar Street..

"We have been successful in providing for the recycling of used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries by Cohasset residents," said Recycling Committee chairman Arthur Lehr. "We urge everyone to separate and recycle these items rather than throw them away."

In addition to these materials, Cohasset residents may also bring the following to the RTF for recycling: newspapers, white paper, junk mail, plastic bottles, aluminum, steel, cardboard, glass (separate by color), and cans (which should be cleaned out). Paint is accepted, but only on designated days. A fee is required for dropping off: tires, household appliances, household furniture and other miscellaneous bulky materials.

Winter DPW guidelines listed

The D.P.W. has issued the following winter guidelines:

1. Overnight parking is prohibited from Nov. 15 through April 15.
2. Do not plow or shovel snow, water or any other debris from private property onto roadways or sidewalks.
3. Uncover storm drains when possible.
4. Sand for resident use only will be available behind the former highway garage at 55R South Main St.
5. The town is not responsible for damaged lawns, fences, steps, shrubs, trees or mail boxes within the town layout.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 6	10:53	10.2	4:39	11:29	9.0	5:15
Fri. 7	11:32	10.2	5:19	——	——	5:53
Sat. 8	12:07	9.0	5:59	12:10	10.2	6:31
Sun. 9	12:45	9.0	6:39	12:49	10.2	7:10
Mon. 10	1:24	9.1	7:20	1:29	10.0	7:50
Tues. 11	2:04	9.1	8:04	2:11	9.9	8:33
Wed. 12	2:46	9.2	8:51	2:57	9.7	9:17
Thurs. 13	3:32	9.4	9:41	3:48	9.5	10:06

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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THE DESIGNING WOMAN by Kathleen Fox ASID

SCREEN GEMS

Often overlooked by homeowners, screens have long been valued by designers and decorators for their ability to add architectural interest or conceal less-than-attractive details. A screen can be used to divide a room or isolate a work zone. Positioned in a corner, a screen can create an interesting background for a tall houseplant. Guests like screens because they provide a certain degree of privacy for those who are spending the night on a pullout couch. Three-paneled, hinged screens can be created from vintage shutters or doors. They may be fashioned of fabric-covered panels. When matched with window treatments and underlined with padding, fabric-covered screens lend a look of sophistication. Wallpaper-coordinated screens also function without drawing undue attention to themselves.

There are many interior design techniques that can add comfort and visual interest to your home. At **THE DESIGNING WOMAN,** we can take the mystery out of creating beautiful and functional living spaces. Our goal is to work with you to create a thoughtful and individualized design plan and coordinate colors, patterns and fabrics. Do you work from your home? We can create a work space that meets your needs. Call us at **383-6411** to arrange a consultation.

HINT: A screen may be positioned behind a sofa to create an artful backdrop.

Groom hits utility pole en route to his wedding

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A Hull groom with a truckload of wine, beer, champagne and several 40-pound bags of ice ran into a utility pole at about 5:15 p.m. on New Year's Eve on the way to his wedding, police said.

Jonathan P. Stanton, 39, 49 Massasoit Ave. in Hull, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and forging an inspection sticker after the late-model, full-size Ford pickup truck he was driving hit a pole on the Hingham side of Hull Street at about 5 p.m., Dec.31.

"He was coming up Hull Street near the intersection of Pine when he said he tried to avoid a piece of pipe in the road," Hingham Lt. John Norkaitis said. "He hit a pole down there on the way to his wedding."

Stanton sustained bumps and bruises but declined medical treatment at the scene. After being booked at the Hingham station, he was released to his brother's recognizance, Norkaitis said.

The wedding was slated for 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Rockland, police said.

"He was dressed and looking sharp when he left here," Norkaitis said.

Cohasset Officer William Quigley said the Cohasset station was flooded with 911 calls about the crash. He said the incident started on the Cohasset side of Hull Street but ended on the Hingham side where the pole is located. The Hingham/Cohasset town line runs down the center of Hull Street in that area.

Quigley said the ice and alcohol Stanton was transporting spilled all over Hull Street following the incident.

"There were only two or three bottles left (in tact) out of several cases," Quigley said. "There was ice everywhere."

Cohasset officers Quigley, Garrett Hunt and Det. Greg Lennon responded to the scene as well as Hingham officers David Horte and Eric Chessler, who made the arrest.

Stanton could not be reached for comment.

Feral cats back on health board agenda

Resident rescues colony

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The board of health, which has considered euthanasia as a solution to the feral cat problem on James Lane, plans to revisit the issue Tuesday.

But if Elsa Miller — founder of CATS (Cats Around Town Society) a rescue and feral cat education organization — has her way, there won't be much to discuss.

The Reservoir Road resident has taken matters into her own hands and has successfully tested, trapped, altered and removed 15 cats from the James Lane area.

Some residents have adopted four more and are taking care of them at their homes, Miller said.

"Basically the colony does not exist any longer," she said.

Miller is housing the cats she rescued in a large walk-in cage that takes up half her office at her business, Miller Property Appraisals, until they can be adopted. She plans to attend the health board meeting Tuesday in any case.

"I think it's important to understand the regulations and make sure they are fair to animals," she said.

In response to neighborhood complaints, the health board voted in November to trap the cats and have them put down if they weren't claimed within three days but has yet to implement the policy.

The board plans to discuss the issue again at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 after members have had the chance to review more information from town counsel and from a veterinary expert at Tufts. Apparently the board needs to enact a regulation using existing laws for stray dogs as a guideline.

In the meantime, Miller said she is encouraged by some of the calls she's received about CATS from concerned citizens who want to help.

Miller, who has hooked up with a lawyer supportive of the cause, hopes CATS will be able to provide education not only on managing feral cat colonies but on being a responsible cat owner. Experts say feral colonies are the result of cat owners that either abandon their pets or don't have their cats altered.

"We're hoping in the spring to go to the Statehouse to bring awareness to an ever-growing problem," Miller said. She thinks the state needs to enact legislation so towns can enforce the type of regulations with cat owners that they can with dog owners.

She pointed out the cat problem is huge. For example, she said, currently there are 30 kittens at the Scituate animal shelter alone and 50 to 60 cats that need adoption.

Miller is financing CATS with her own money. She has spent $2,500 on cages for the ferals, more than $1,500 on altering, nearly $400 on testing so far and that doesn't include food and litter.

"I'm using my second mortgage to pay for this," she said.

Miller is working with the feral cats she's trapped to tame them so they can be adopted.

She decided not to return them to the James Lane area for their own safety.

'Women on the Move' is AAUW theme

Hingham Area AAUW, American Association of University Women, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 11, at the Heritage House in Hingham, to continue its theme of "Women on the Move." Barbara Greenglass and Harriet Van Ginkel will speak on "Making the move to make a difference: Peace Corps Volunteers." They will bring their experiences as Peace Corps volunteers in third world countries during 1994-1996. This meeting is free and open to the public. For more information and directions call 781-749-5926.

Membership in AAUW is open to all college or university graduates. The American Association of University Women is a network of women and men dedicated to removing the barriers that block women from full equality.

The American Association of University Women is a network of women and men dedicated to removing the barriers that block women from full equality.

For more than a century, people have joined AAUW to create opportunities for women and girls . . . to take local and national-level action on the vital social issues of the day . . . to develop life-long interests, leadership skills and friendships. Please support an organization with a long track record on crucial issues affecting women: education; civil rights; family and medical leave; reproductive choice; and sex discrimination. Help the AAUW 150,000 members work for change. Promote gender-fair classroom practices. Lobby local and national legislators on AAUW priority issues. Mentor girls and women. Raise money to fund ground-breaking research, community action projects and women scholars.

Police following bank robbery

May be connected to other area crimes

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset police continue to pursue solid leads along with the FBI to solve last week's bank robbery at the Abington Savings Bank located in Shaw's supermarket.

The Abington Savings Bank branch inside Shaw's on Route 3A was robbed at 4:49 last Tuesday afternoon by an unarmed, masked man who presented a note to the teller on duty.

Officer William Quigley said this week that investigators think the Dec. 28 robbery may be linked to a recent bank robbery in Weymouth and others closer to Boston.

Quigley said the perpetrator did not show a weapon but handed the teller a note saying "This is a robbery." He allegedly told the teller the note was no joke and to hand over the money fast, Quigley said.

A surveillance photo of the suspect was taken by a video camera at Shaw's and is posted on the Cohasset Police website at www.cohassetpd.org. The suspect, described by police chief Brian Noonan as a white, 5' 10" male, wearing a blue coat and dark pants, escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

A video camera caught the suspect on film.

The Cohasset Police and bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) continue to work on a lead concerning last Tuesday's robbery.

"Sometime after the incident, we recovered a stolen vehicle at Stop and Shop Plaza," Noonan said. "The vehicle, which was running, was a red, 1995 Jeep Cherokee, and was stolen from a resident of Woburn. We took prints off the car, and we're waiting to get the results back from BCI."

Police get night-vision goggles

The Cohasset Police Association, a private non-profit group, has donated a pair of night-vision goggles to the department, association president William Quigley said.

The goggles are valued at about $4,000 and enable officers to see in the dark without having to use a flashlight.

Quigley said the goggles, which can be used by any officer, will help in night searches and enable the officer to work without being detected.

"The officer can conceal his or her location without using a flashlight which will help provide the element of surprise," he said.

"The night-vision goggles are like daylight. We can see you but you can't see us."
—Officer William Quigley

In addition to help in catching perpetrators in the act of committing a crime — the goggles could also be used on harbor patrols and in searches for a lost child or a disorientated elderly person who has wandered off into the woods, Quigley said.

"The night-vision goggles are like daylight," he said. "We can see you but you can't see us."

The money was raised through fund-raisers conducted by the association, Quigley said.

Join League of Women Voters

The Hingham League of Women Voters is inviting Cohasset residents interested in regional issues which affect both towns to join its local chapter. This membership drive is open to Cohasset residents of voting age, who are U.S. citizens. The League welcomes both men and women and offers family memberships.

The League encourages political participation through voter registration drives and studies on the local, state and national level. Past studies have focused on environmental policy, transportation, special education, recycling and trash disposal issues.

The League sponsors local and regional candidates nights, always popular and informative events. These nights afford political candidates a forum to give their views on issues in a non-partisan setting.

For more information about joining, or rejoining the Hingham League, call Helga Jorgensen at 749-4826.

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9 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Cohasset applies for Dept. of Education grant

Money would offset SPED deficit

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Unanticipated increases in special education caused voters to appropriate $200,000 to cover the department's deficit at last month's special town meeting.

An extra $22,148, at the least, will need to be appropriated at the annual town meeting in March to cover the remainder of the $222,148 special education deficit for FY 2000, which ends June 30.

Town Manager Mark Haddad wants the money back.

In conjunction with Supt. Dr. Edward Malvey, Haddad has applied for a grant from the Department of Education for the full amount of the $222,148 special education deficit.

Haddad applied to the FY 2000 Federal Reserve Program, which awards a total of $5 million to Massachusetts regional school districts and municipalities which are facing unusual financial burdens in meeting their obligations under the Commonwealth's education reform law.

While Chapter 70 school aid is based on a formula to establish the amount of state funding which school districts receive, the Federal Reserve grants are awarded by Department of Education officials on a one-time, non-recurring basis.

Department of Education spokesman Darrell Presley said the program has received more than 100 grant applications, which were due Dec. 27. Awards will be announced in late January, with funds to be distributed in early February.

"We wanted to let them know that the selectmen and school committee are working together on special education, This is a joint problem. It's not just a problem for the school committee. We're all dealing with this."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

Though school districts and municipalities generally submit separate applications for the program, Haddad said Cohasset sent one application to show how the special education deficit affects both the school department and the town.

"We wanted to let them know that the selectmen and school committee are working together on special education," he said. "This is a joint problem. It's not just a problem for the school committee. We're all dealing with this."

Communities applying for funds from the Federal Reserve Program must prove they meet one or more of five criteria: excessive enrollment growth, urgent building repairs, unanticipated special education costs, extraordinary and unanticipated financial needs, or excessive increase in required education spending. Haddad said the town meets the last two criteria.

"A deficit of this magnitude most certainly creates a significant and unreasonable burden on the school budget," he wrote in the grant application.

The grant program was begun in 1996 and awarded $15 million as late as 1998. In 1998, a total of 152 applications were received, requesting more than $51 million. Ninety-six of those requests received either full or partial funding.

In 1999, more than 100 applications were received for the available $5 million in grants. The state funded 63 cities and towns in 1999, including a $750,000 award to Milton, the only award exceeding $200,000.

Although Cohasset is often viewed as a tony suburb, Haddad said other towns with similar demographics have received funding in the past.

"Often, we get penalized for the value of our houses when we go for grants," he said. "But I've seen other communities in similar economic situations as ours which have received funding."

Haddad presents preliminary budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

By waiting until the fall to budget for potential increase in special education costs, Haddad said an operational override will not be necessary this spring. He said it made far more sense to wait until special education costs are known before attempting to budget for them.

"We still have a lot of unknowns when it comes to funding for special education," he said. "We don't know what the state's going to give us. We don't know if we'll be successful with the $222,000 grant we've applied for from the state. Let's see what happens with special education in the summer and deal with it before the tax rate gets set."

Haddad said he has worked closely with school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo on the budget and both agree on the need to avoid an override this spring. DeGiacomo was present at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting and said he would deliver that message to school administrators and the rest of the school committee.

The increased services Haddad has included in his preliminary budget for FY 2001 include a Director of Finance, a part-time town planner, the FY 2001 salaries of the four firefighter/paramedics approved at last month's special town meeting, an additional police officer, the transfer of school maintenance to the DPW, a DPW laborer position, and a van driver for the Council on Elder Affairs.

Haddad had previously brought the Director of Finance proposal to selectmen before last fall's special town meeting, but removed the article from the warrant when it received opposition from some selectmen. To soothe selectmen's concerns about the position, Haddad has drafted two articles for the spring town meeting.

"The finance director will provide monthly financial reports to selectmen and the Town Manager, so selectmen are aware of the town's financial situation," Haddad said. "In addition, department heads, such as the finance director, will have the right of appeal to the Board of Selectmen when terminated by the Town Manager."

"We've pretty much presented operating budgets that maintain services and not cut anywhere. This year, we wanted to put in initiatives to improve delivery of services without an operational override."
Town Manager Mark Haddad

The two finance director warrant articles were designed to ease the worries of some selectmen that a finance director position would centralize too much authority under the Town Manager.

"I'm very satisfied that these proposed articles meet the concerns I had about a Director of Finance," said selectman Ronnie McMorris.

Under Haddad's plan, Town Accountant Michael Buckley would fill the finance director position, and would receive an $8,000 raise to an annual salary of $70,000.

Haddad has included $25,000 in the FY 2001 budget for a part-time town planner, a position which he said is fundamental toward helping the town plan for future growth.

"A town master plan is a priority of the selectmen," he said. "This individual will help us in that process."

The four firefighter/paramedics appropriated at last month's special town meeting are slated to cost the town $188,685 in FY 2001, but Haddad said the actual cost to the town could only be $56,000.

"There are three major ways to minimize the cost of these salaries," he said. "First, I'd like to eliminate the call fire department, effective July 1. I know this will be controversial, but with the increased staffing and the excellent mutual aid agreements we have with other towns, I don't think we need a call fire department. By eliminating it, we'd save $31,000."

Haddad said ambulance receipts for FY 2001 are estimated to go up by $80,000 due to increased billing for paramedic services. He also said the town could save $21,000 in overtime costs because increased staffing would reduce callbacks in the fire department.

To offset the cost of hiring an additional police officer position, the town has applied for a federal government grant, which would cover 75 percent of the salary of a new officer for the next three years.

"We will only fill the position if we succeed in getting the grant," Haddad said. "The position would cost us $14,000 in FY 2001, though the impact would be $51,000 after three years."

The transfer of school maintenance will necessitate increasing the DPW budget by $226,000 to hire three new employees, but the operating budget will not be impacted due to the savings the town expects to gain by outsourcing custodial services.

"If the bids come in higher than we expect, this proposal will have to be altered," Haddad said. "We'd have to sit down with the school committee and revisit the situation."

Haddad plans to add another position to the DPW, a laborer who would work at the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) on weekends. He plans to offset the cost of the position by raising sticker fees at the RTF.

"By raising the sticker fee from $85 to $100, we'll be able to generate an extra $27,000 to cover the cost of this initiative," he said.

The last initiative Haddad plans to add to the FY 2001 town budget is $12,280 for a van driver for the Council of Elder Affairs. While many in town have volunteered their services to drive seniors, Elder Affairs has been facing a shortage of drivers as the volunteer population has aged.

"They've been having a hard time getting enough drivers," Haddad said. "I think this will be $12,000 well spent."

While selectmen will likely suggest a number of changes to his proposal, Haddad seemed satisfied with the preliminary version of the FY 2001 budget.

"I think it's a solid budget," he said. "We'll put it on the agenda for the next couple of meetings and really get into the meat of it."

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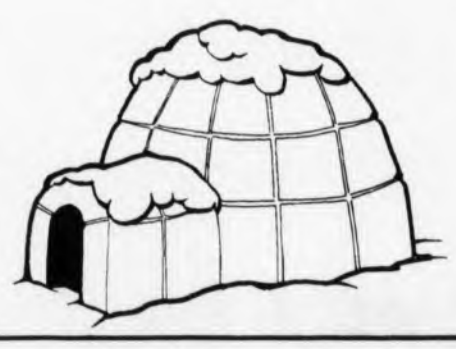

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*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

Sen. John Kerry: Town Online Webcast

Town Online airs the Community Newspaper Co. interview of Sen. John Kerry this Thursday, Jan. 6. To see the webcast, go to www.townonline.com at noon.

New bulletin boards:

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Town Online brings you the latest in bulletin board technology. Each town and region now has bulletin boards designed specifically for them. Come see our arts and entertainment bulletin board or our politics special section. You can find your bulletin board at: www.townonline.com/bulletinboards.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Cohasset joins Suburban Coalition

Group tries to lobby state for increased education funding

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

While one lone voice may be easily drowned out, a chorus is harder to ignore.

Such is the reasoning behind the Suburban Coalition, a group of 55 towns, which uses its combined efforts to get issues facing suburban communities addressed by the state legislature.

Needham selectman Jerry Wasserman, a member of the group's steering committee, met with Cohasset selectmen at their Tuesday night meeting. After hearing their concerns echoed by Wasserman, selectmen voted unanimously to join the Coalition, at a cost to the town of $100.

"I think this is a really important year for us to get together," said selectman Ronnie McMorris. "We'll be hurt by any reductions in education funding."

Wasserman said Cohasset is not alone in its frustration with the lack of adequate funding for its schools.

"Education spending in many communities is only 10 percent of the school budget," he said. "That's absolutely preposterous."

One of the four key areas in which the Coalition is seeking redress from the state legislature is in setting a minimum state funding level for all school districts of 25 percent.

"We're not arguing to take money from urban communities when we talk about that 25 percent minimum," Wasserman told selectmen. "First, they do have a harder time and, second, we wouldn't get anywhere with that approach. Most of the legislators are from urban districts or partially urban districts."

Wasserman said the solution for suburban towns is in increasing state aid for education.

> **"I think this is a really important year for us to get together. We'll be hurt by any reductions in education funding."**
> Selectman Ronnie McMorris

"We think the state should spend more on education, about 50 percent of the total public education spending in Massachusetts. We're among the lowest states in funding education."

While overall education spending is a problem for many suburban communities, Cohasset has been hit particularly hard by deficits in special education. The difficulty was illustrated at last month's special town meeting, when voters appropriated $200,000 to cover a special education shortfall.

Though changes in overall education funding may be years down the road, Wasserman said relief may be coming for some communities in regard to special education.

"There's a better chance of getting something done with special education than with education in general," he said. "There's a bill sponsored by Senator Antonini which would cap per-pupil expenditures for special education at three times the amount spent on other students. That could mean some significant money for our towns and our schools."

The Coalition's other chief goals besides increasing special education funding and monies for education in general are to give relief to seniors and low-income property owners and to increase highway funds for suburban cities and towns.

In Cohasset, rising property values have had an adverse effect on many seniors who are house-rich but cash-poor. As property taxes continue to rise, many seniors may be forced out of town because their fixed incomes do not increase by the same percentage.

Though other towns may have more land on which to build senior housing, Wasserman said seniors are being forced to leave many other suburban towns as well.

"I'm really worried about the stratification of our state," he said. "The aging population on fixed incomes are being forced out of the suburban towns. As a result, we're going to end up with only wealthy people in our towns and lose the diversity which we need."

While impressed with the idea of the Coalition, selectman Tom Callahan wondered whether it could have any real impact at the State House.

"This is the same philosophy we've been using for Greenbush, strength in numbers," he said. "But have you approached anything like a formal coalition in the legislature?"

Wasserman said there are legislative groups in their embryonic stages, but said one suburban voting block is difficult to form.

"There are groups developing that way," he told Callahan. "In fact, the MetroWest caucus is meeting tomorrow (Wednesday). An awful lot of legislators have mixed districts, however, so it's hard to have a united suburban voice."

Both school committees and selectmen in suburban towns are invited to join the Coalition. School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said the school committee will vote on joining the group at its Thursday night meeting.

Member boards are encouraged to write to legislators or to speak at legislative hearings, Wasserman said. In addition, any town official from member towns are welcome at the monthly meetings of the group's steering committee in Wellesley.

"We need all local officials to get behind our goals," Wasserman said. "The more who speak up, the more we can get done."

Family tries to leap the last hurdle

Seeks special permit to finish building their home

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The wood framing of the home still stands at 59 Beechwood St., a monument to misunderstandings and legal battles.

Continuing a quest which began when he bought the 2.6-acre property in Aug. 1998, Anthony Nader of Quincy appeared before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on Monday night to request a special permit allowing him to finish building a home which has remained unfinished since last July.

The property had a legal building permit and wetlands permit when the Naders purchased the property, but the wetlands permit expired on Oct. 1, 1998, only a month after they had begun construction on the house.

After the permit expired, neighbors called the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), which issued a stop-work order.

At the time, Anthony Nader did not realize the expiration of the permit would mean he had to stop the construction on his house.

"I went on professional advice," he said last September. "I thought that once you started building, you'd be allowed to finish."

The Naders have been embroiled in litigation since last May, when the conservation commission denied a Notice of Intent for the project after three hearings. The ZBA hearings come as a result of a negotiated settlement between the Naders and the conservation commission.

The conservation commission had denied the project based on its interpretation of the Cohasset Wetlands Bylaw, a 1990 statute which had not yet been enacted when the commission initially approved a similar project by Thomas and Karen Coynes, the former owners of the property, in 1988.

An ice pond, which qualifies as a vernal pool, lies 2[illegible] feet in front of the partially-constructed residence. The wetlands bylaw states that "a 50-foot buffer zone may be required where none previously exists, due to previous destructive activities."

Arthur Goldsmith, Nader's attorney, said the settlement with the conservation commission sufficiently puts the issue of the vernal pool to rest.

"The house is just off of a man-made ice pond, but we have made an agreement with the conservation commission concerning the 50-foot buffer zone," Goldsmith told ZBA members. "We're seeking to have the special permit granted so the house can be completed and the settlement can be instituted."

As mitigation for the ice pond, Goldsmith said Nader had agreed to put in plantings and heavy grasses between the house and the pond.

With the wetlands issue seemingly settled, Building Commissioner Bob Egan said a ZBA special permit is the only obstacle remaining before Nader can resume construction on his family's home.

"If they get the special permit, they'll be able to start building again," he said.

Nader is seeking the special permit to build in a flood plain zone under a zoning bylaw which says a building may be constructed in a watershed district if the building does not present flooding or drainage problems and does not cause pollution or endanger the public health.

> **"It's impossible for me to say you couldn't build a home on this property."**
> Engineer Neil Murphy

Some zoning board members had concerns about building in a floodplain zone, but Neil Murphy, a consulting engineer hired by Nader, said very little construction will occur in the floodplain zone.

"The only work intended in the floodplain zone is the gravel driveway," Murphy said. "The whole home is higher than the floodplain zone."

When Egan suspended the building permit last July, he had gone by the town floodplain map, which showed the single-family dwelling to be inside the floodplain zone.

"Going by the federal, FEMA [Federal Emergency Management Agency] map, the house is outside the floodplain zone," Egan said. "The federal map is more accurate, and better describes the floodplain."

In arguing for granting of the special permit, Murphy said the Naders' single-family house will not have an adverse impact on the watershed.

"The drainage will go in the same direction it always has," he said. "The house is the only impervious surface on the property. Even the driveway will be gravel. The impact on drainage will be minute to non-existent. This property is not prone to flooding, and there will be no diminishing of flood storage capacity. The septic system is behind the house. It's impossible for me to say you couldn't build a home on this property."

The members of the zoning board had few questions after hearing Murphy's explanations, and decided to deliberate on the matter at their Feb. 7 meeting. They must file a decision by Feb. 15, meaning the Nader family could only be a month away from being allowed to finish building its home.

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AROUND TOWN

SHIRLEY WILL BE MISSED

There are many heavy hearts around town this week. Cohasset lost one of its finest ladies!

Shirley Laidlaw was so full of love and good cheer, she could bring a smile to your face in an instant (she always had that lovely smile on hers)!

She adored her family, her friends and "her" town — whenever there was a task that she could do, she did it and did it well — a true lady, we will all miss you so much and send our love to you and your family!

LEARN TO PAINT

The South Shore Art Center has great news to report this week — **Tracy Spadafora** is going to teach a class in basic painting that will help students to learn all about color, light, form and composition. Tracy is known for her work and is willing to teach you how to observe with still life and photographs — she has taught many classes before and you can work in oil or acrylic. This course will be offered to beginning and intermediate level students.

We don't have the space to list all of her accomplishments, but she has taught at a number of art schools and her credentials are wonderful.

The class is called "Beginning Painting." Give the South Shore Art Center a call to get more information or to register — the number is 383-ARTS.

VISIT WITH OLD FRIEND

Dennis Buckley was in town last week with his wife and daughter. What a thrill to be able to see them! If you remember, Dennis was a fellow classmate and we had not seen each other since we graduated — he is doing well, is very happy and is surrounded by love!

Great to be able to sit and chat with you all (this is one of the "perks" of living in the same town forever. People know where you live and make an effort to look you up — don't you love it?)

Dennis lives in Newport News, Va., is a property manager, is well in the ranks in the military (Purple Heart) and life is good!

Great to see you and your family, Dennis!

SOME SAD NEWS

As this goes to press there is more sad news to report — **Jack Buckley** has passed away. Jack was a wonderful man, a true friend to many and well-loved by all who met him.

A huge family man, a wonderful friend (Jack and my Dad were good friends for years), a sense of humor that charmed all who knew him — a true football fan (especially when his sons played, he was so proud of them and all of their efforts!)

Plus, he was a fellow "Sandy Beach Bum" — could be sure that he would arrive with his chair and his paper and be delighted to be there —

Jack, you will be missed!!

OVERNIGHT PARKING

Don't forget, everybody, there is no more overnight parking on the streets of Cohasset! Our town manager, Mark Haddad, reminds all of us that until April 15 you cannot park for more than one hour between 2 and 6 a.m. — if we are lucky there will be no snow (I am the one with the shovel in my house), but it is a precaution that has to be in affect in case!

Keith Motley, left, chairman of the Red Cross volunteer committee, congratulates Geoffrey Nothnagle on his receiving the Clara Barton Honor Award for Meritorious Volunteer Leadership.

HOOP REPORT

The Cohasset basketball Skippers did a fine job in their tournament last weekend! Coach **Ron Ford** was so proud of his team (his team beat his former coach). If you want a thrill, go to one of the games and cheer on our team (and take a peek at the newly-restored basketball floor), it is a treat!

HONORED BY RED CROSS

Hat's off to **Geoffrey Nothnagle** of Cohasset who received the Red Cross' Clara Barton Honor Award for Meritorious Volunteer Leadership for his service in a number of leadership positions. The recipient must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, innovation, compassion, vision, integrity and generosity.

Jeff has been a leadership volunteer with the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay for more than 20 years. In his leadership volunteer capacity, Nothnagle has served as Chair of the Greater Boston chapter, as a member of the Mass Bay Executive Committee, the nominating committee and the corporate campaign committee. He presently serves as Chair of the financial development committee for the chapter.

"Jeff has always been committed to the growth of the organization, not only its financial success, but also in helping to meet a community need," said **Keith Motley**, Chair of the volunteer committee. "During his term as chapter chair, the Red Cross Food Pantry was opened and today is the largest single food program in the Boston area, serving up to 1,200 people a month."

Call the local Red Cross at 617-770-2600 to become a volunteer.

BETTER THAN EVER

We bring you good news!

Ruth Pratt is doing better than ever, and we hope that she keeps up her good work!

Get well ASAP!

POLAR BEARS

Oh boy, it must have been cold for the Cohasset Polar Bear Club when they swam at noon on New Year's Day at Sandy Beach! That water is cold in the summer!

Under the direction of **Gregg Helbock, Chris Mier** and **Mark Toomey**, the new club "took a dunk" in the frigid water and hopes to set a tradition — BRRRR!

All right, everyone, it is the Millennium — and a brand new year — every year we are supposed to make a resolution — please resolve to let me know what is going on in your house, be it a new baby, an outstanding student, a birthday, an anniversary — should you have any event, we want to hear about it! Please give me a call at 383-0560. I will answer or call back ASAP!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Time to try 'classic' Italian chicken

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

I am sure that your family is like mine. Chicken seems to be a mainstay — I am always looking for a new chicken recipe as I get tired of "the same old thing" and I am always searching for new recipes!

My good friend Sue Fone sent me this recipe from Maine. I tried it and I loved it — I am sure that you will, too!

This is an immensely satisfying dish from Giuliano Bugialli's "Classic Techniques of Italian Cooking."

OREGANO CHICKEN BAKED WITH POTATOES AND TOMATOES

3 to 3-1/2 pounds small chicken thighs and drumsticks
1 pound potatoes
1 lemon
1 pound fresh tomatoes, ripe but not overripe
salt and freshly ground pepper
1 garlic clove, peeled
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

Clean and wash the chicken carefully. Peel the potatoes and cut them into thick slices (put slices in a bowl of cold water until needed).

Squeeze the lemon and reserve the juice. Cut the tomatoes horizontally into slices less than 1/2 inch thick. Remove the seeds.

Lightly oil a 13 by 8-1/4 Pyrex baking dish. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Layer the potatoes over the bottom of the dish. Sprinkle the potato slices with salt and pepper, then pour the lemon juice over them. Make a layer of chicken pieces over the potatoes. Put a tomato slice over each piece of chicken.

Finely chop the garlic. Pour the oil into a small bowl, then add the garlic, red pepper flakes, oregano and salt to taste. Mix well with a wooden spoon. Pour the sauce over the tomato layer in the baking dish. Place the dish in the oven and bake for 50 minutes to an hour.

Remove from oven, let stand for 2 minutes, then serve directly from the dish. Serves 4.

Hopefully you will like this dish as much as we did! Let me know!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Duck Derby a big success

The Duck Derby, held at "Satuit Brooke" off Front Street in Scituate, had more than 200 youngsters participate. The children lined the banks of the brook to see who's duck would be the first to swim over the finish line.

The first duck to swim over was Sam Ford's of Scituate. He received a one month pool membership donated by the Clipper Ship Lodge of Scituate. The second duck to swim over was Christian DiModica's of Cohasset. He received a $25 gift certificate to Buttonwood Books and Toys of Cohasset. The third duck to swim over the line was Griffin Gildea's of Cohasset. He received a $25 gift certificate to Young at Heart of Scituate.

The next four ducks to cross the line won their owners each a Wicked Willie donated by Wilburs of Scituate. Congratulations to David Hernon, Mathew Rosen, Grace Vanderlugt, and Nora McCormack. All children who participated received donuts from The Coffee Corner of Scituate, juice from The Scituate Marketplace, and coloring books and crayons from Bank Boston of Scituate and Cohasset.

The first annual Duck Derby was organized by the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers' Club Community Service League. This event raised more than $1,000 for local community projects and was a success thanks to the following sponsors: The Clipper Ship Lodge, Buttonwood Books and Toys, Young at Heart, Wilburs, Scituate Market Place, The Coffee Corner, and Bank Boston. If you would like more information about the Newcomers' please contact Susan at 383-0688.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Smith

Smith/Sandell wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Anna Leigh Sandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sandell of Cohasset, to Matthew Miller Smith, son of Mrs. Jane Christie of New Haven, Conn. and Mr. David Charles Smith of Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 2 at King's Chapel in Boston. The Rev. Colin Leitch officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jessie Sandell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and serving as bridesmaids were Meghan Thress, Amy Russell Farber, Ellen Schramm, Melissa Rousseau, Emily Bundschuh and Samantha Janney.

Timothy Smith and Andrew Smith, brothers of the groom, served as best men. Serving as ushers were Aaron Sack, Curtis Groves, Mason Sandell, Morgan Sandell and Barry Margeson.

The bride, a graduate of Cohasset High School, St. Stephen's School in Rome, Italy, and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., is employed by EF Foundation in Cambridge as director of the EF Center.

Her husband, a graduate of The Hopkins School and Connecticut College, is employed by EF Foundation in Cambridge as regional director of the foundation.

A reception was held at Maison Robert in Boston. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple are living in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sturdy

Sturdy-Pierce wedding

Anastasia Frances Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alton Pierce of Cohasset married Charles Hancock Sturdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hancock Sturdy Sr. of Cohasset, on Sept. 25 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Richard Muir and the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given by her father, Richard A. Pierce.

The maid of honor was Amy Crafts of Cohasset.

The bridesmaids were Mary Muradian of Woodbury, N.Y.; Katherine Conboy of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; and Katharine Englander of Cohasset.

David C. Sturdy of Scituate served as best man.

The ushers were Matthew Pierce of Cohasset; Edward K. Thompson of Newport, R.I.; William R. Walsh Jr. of Yarmouth, Maine.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High and Fairfield University in Connecticut and is employed at Talbots Corporate Headquarters in Hingham.

Her husband is a graduate of Cohasset High, Haverford College, Haverford, Penn., and Boston University School of Law. He is employed at Goldwin, Proctor and Hoar LLP in Boston.

A reception was held at the Aldrich Mansion in Warwick, R.I.

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will reside in Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevens

Stevens-Lemieux wedding

Kristyn Beth Lemieux, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemieux of Chelmsford, married Michael Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Cohasset and grandson of Mrs. Cecilia Conway of West Harwich and Mrs. Elinor Farrell of Hull, on Sept. 25 at Saint Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

The bride was given by her father, Edward Lemieux.

The maid of honor was Jessica Stevens of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anselm College with a master of liberal arts from Harvard University and is employed as a marine biologist at TPMC.

The groom is a graduate of Bryant College and is employed as assistant treasurer and mortgage originator at Foxborough Savings Bank.

A wedding reception was hosted by the Cohasset Golf Club. The couple then vacationed in St. Lucia and Antigua.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Thanks for speaking up

Before 2000 gets too far along, we still have some important 1999 business to attend to.

Some of the following names may be familiar to you, others may not be. But the people attached to these names all have one thing in common: they wrote at least one letter to the Cohasset Mariner in 1999.

A few wrote thank you notes to the people of Cohasset or organizations for their help or support; others complained about a decision or lobbied to have their views considered; while still others educated us about programs, problems or activities.

But no matter what the subject putting pen to paper to share your views with you fellow citizens is important. The First Amendment is close to our hearts here in the newspaper business and at no time do we appreciate it more than when ordinary citizens, like those listed here, take advantage of their Freedom of Speech. And what better vehicle is there than your local paper?

So here at the Mariner, we salute the following local citizens: Helen L. Crowley, Herb Towle, Pat Martin, Martha Hurtig, Joan Busk, Kevin O'Connor, Elizabeth Owens, Edward M. Guild, Owen L. O'Malley, R. M. Campbell, Fred Johanson, Maureen Jerz & Kim Maynard, Stephen N. Bobo, Jacqueline H. Moores, Nancy Hertig, Peter J. Barnicle III, Patience G. Towle, Daniel C. Cotton, Loenara C. Jenkins, Neal Glick, Jack Worley, Thomas L. Gruber, Rick Shea, Susan S. Galligan, Margaret Stevermer, Mary Shepherd, Albert J. Engelhart, Polly Doggett, Ronnie McMorris, Peter L. Berg, Ann Musto, Pat Carleton & Motoko Deane, William B. Smith, Robert B. Spofford, Stephanie Church, David A. Coletta, Mark DeGiacomo, The Rev. Clifford Cutler, Jane Pescatore, Janyce Brown, Judy Volungis, Joe McElroy, Tom Callahan, Leland H. Jenkins, Diane Sullivan, Bruce Edmonds, Nancy St. John, Mary Sullivan, Paul E. Carlson, Ann Kelly, Victor Vanderlugt, Lynn Eisenhauer,

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Gail Whitehouse, Patricia White Murphy, Randy Patterson, Kathy Bryanton, William Quigley, Katharine Sangree, Linda O'Loughlin, Julie Litchfield, Ralph Kidder, Peggy Stevermer, Mike Andrews, Mark Bell, Joe Buckley, Lynne Sheridan, Mardie Reimold, Ronald E. Zooleck, Kathy Ofsthun, Robert M. Davenport, Marion Sherman, Joseph DiVito Jr., Arthur Lehr and Michael Weymouth.

The editorial pages of the Cohasset Mariner belong to you. It's where you can speak out or just say thank you to a citizen or group that went beyond the call of duty.

Sometimes it takes a good dose of courage to let your voice be heard, but we think it's worth it. Often one voice is all the inspiration needed to propel others to action.

Last year, the Cohasset Mariner received 129 letters to the editor from 103 different people, groups or organizations.

To those of you that have thought about writing and haven't, please reconsider. To those whom we hear from on a regular basis, keep writing!

There are lots of weeks to go in the New Year – which will be filled with events, decisions, happenings and controversy.

Let us hear what you think in 2000.

— Mary Ford
Editor

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Historic' Hingham Square

TO THE EDITOR:

I find the frequent reference to "historic" Hingham Square very annoying. Assuming that the "square" is the area bounded by South, North, Central and Main streets, the most historic thing there is the rail bed and the town brook, which is directly below it!

I have reached the conclusion that Hingham has decided that it can create its own historical sites. I grew up in Hingham in the house at 629 Main St., which was purchased by my mother, Ruth Tolman, in 1925, two years after it was converted from a barn under the direction of Hingham architect, Godfrey K. Downer. As a barn, it was associated with the house which was at the top of the hill directly across Main Street. I recently noticed an historical marker on the front of that house declaring it to be the John Jacobs house, built in 1840! When we moved out of that house in 1950, we left behind a framed photo, taken around the turn of the century, of a mother pushing a carriage in front of that barn! I once knew the lady who was the baby in that carriage!

Peter H. Tolman
28 Black Horse Lane
Cohasset

Diesel air pollution

TO THE EDITOR:

Selectman Martin Crane has informed us in a recent letter to the Journal (and Cohasset Mariner) that the Hingham lawsuit may be dropped and that "the purpose of which (lawsuit) has always been to impose rigorous environmental review and standards on Greenbush restoration." We are apparently dropping the lawsuit and Hingham by way of discussions with Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan will likely get an inexpensive 800-foot tunnel under Hingham Square and part of the Lincoln Historic District.

The rest of our neighbors along the Greenbush right of way will get a heavy diesel air-polluting train over the 43 at-grade dangerous and noisy railroad crossings. So much for imposing "rigorous environmental review and standards on Greenbush restoration."

Selectman Crane states in his letter, "The uncertainty of Greenbush has many not knowing which way to turn or when. It is time also to end their dilemma so they can plan for their future" in referring to the thousands of homeowners along the 17-miles of track. Short of everyone selling his or her home, I suggest satisfactory mitigation will be an impossible task.

As we wait for that potential buyer we might reflect on the real reason for this ill-advised project: namely additional transportation capacity, which will be fully utilized to serve Boston's need for more commuters to fill the seven million square feet of office space either currently being built or planned. Somehow that just doesn't seem right.

Marion T. Sherman
171 Fort Hill St.
Hingham

Video presentation on world yacht race

The Cohasset Yacht Club presents "Around Alone 1998-1999, Single-handed Around the World Yacht Race," a slide and video presentation by Robin Davie of South Carolina.

This is an evening of high adventure, thrills, and spills from Mr. Davie's three circumnavigations in the "Around Alone-Single-handed World Yacht Race," (formerly the BOC challenge). From the freezing wastes of the southern ocean, to the equatorial doldrums, to rounding Cape Horn under jury rig in the 1994 BOC Challenge and surfing more than 2,000 miles on a rudderless 50 footer in the 1998-1999 race, the presentation will be an exciting one.

The event is Saturday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Center.

Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset High School Marine Studies Program which has received annual support from the Cohasset Yacht Club for the past four years. This marine lecture series is open to the public and is free for students.

RSVP to Dave Crocker at 781-749-7580. The cost is $10 per person (students free) to be paid the night of the lecture.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Wine tasting slated to benefit playground

A very special evening of wine tasting, which is a fundraiser for a new playground for the Carriage House Nursery School.

Carriage House parents and their friends are cordially invited to attend an evening of wine tasting hosted by wine expert David Alexander, Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Carriage House Nursery School.

Please reserve your tickets in advance.

Please reserve your tickets in advance. A $50 donation admits two adults. Reservations are limited. For more information or reservations, call Cindy Alexander at 383-0412.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. This week, BHRC records local senators' final roll call attendance records for the entire 1999 session. The Senate held 181 roll call votes during the 1999 session. BHRC records the number of roll calls on which each senator was present and voted and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total number of roll calls held. The percentage is the number commonly referred to as the roll call attendance record.

LOCAL SENATORS' ATTENDANCE RECORDS The percent listed next to the Senator's name is the percentage of roll calls for which the senator was present and voting in 1999. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls he missed.

99.4% (1)

LIBRARY CORNER

User survey tally

The results of the user study done at the library during the week of Nov. 8 have been tallied. They show that 45 percent of library users are between the ages of 30 and 50. "That doesn't surprise me," said library director Janet Husband. "A lot of people think that libraries are for children and seniors. And that's just not the case."

As a group, seniors are good library users. When calculating Cohasset's total population, 13.7 percent are 65 or older (according to the 1990 census). In the library's survey, seniors over 65 comprise 23 percent of the users.

The top reason for the next 29 percent to visit the library was to "browse and find a book to read." After that, the next 24 percent came for a specific book. "I don't think that we need to worry that people in Cohasset have stopped reading books," said Husband.

Other frequently cited reasons for coming to the library were audiobooks, newspapers and museum passes. The library's computers are also becoming a draw for everyone. They are currently located in the reference room.

To the question asked if library users had accomplished their goal in coming to the library, 95 percent responded yes. "These figures give us a portrait of a heavily used and much appreciated library," said Patience Towle, Chair of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Directors.

Thank you

Recently, an article was written about a gift of "Sister Wendy's 100 Masterpieces," which was donated in memory of Vi Tuthill. We mistakenly reported about the donor and would like to apologize to all for this error. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is grateful to Patricia and Jim Murphy for their generous donation.

For sale

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has a set of 1993 World Book Encyclopedia for sale at $35. It is missing a few volumes, but may be just what your family needs. Call the library at 383-1348 for more information in purchasing a real bargain.

The stars shine on

Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, is happy to report that more than 450 stars are now decking the children's room. Be sure to get your wish in for the New Millennium and take time to read the many wishes from the children of Cohasset.

Many of the children wished for world peace, an end to hunger and pollution, and help for the homeless. There was a poignant wish for the families of the Worcester firemen and their families. And there were others who showed great thought. "I wish that Y2K would wipe out everyone's bad credit rating," "I wish people could fly," "I wish it were summer," "I wish everyone could have a golden retriever," "I wish I could have my birthday two times a year" and many more.

Thanks go out to all the children of the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools for their special wishes.

Other news in the children's room — Story hour is full for the winter session with a waiting list. A spring session will be offered beginning in March. Call the children's room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 383-1348 for information.

The Pinata Party Thursday, Dec. 30, was a great success with more than 50 people, children and adults, in attendance. The magician, Yo Joe, entertained all and the "cracking" of the pinata filled with small prizes and candy completed the holiday season festivities.

Happy New Year!

A look ahead at Y2K

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

The more things change the more they remain the same, as we shall find out in 2000.

January - On the eve of the New Hampshire primary, Al Gore discloses that he invented television. The price of a hotel room in Manchester triples and the cost of a dinner at a restaurant doubles as presidential hopefuls crawl through snowbanks seeking votes and dragging the news media with their cameras and tape recorders behind them.

February - Town of Foxborough votes to ask for a Foxy Lady franchise near the stadium in order to keep fun-loving Patriots off Interstate 95 in the wee hours of the morning. "I wish I'd known that," says Moe Vaughn. "I would have played football and stayed in Boston."

March - Hingham historians discover that the corner of Main and North Streets was the place where Miles Standish asked John Alden to speak for him to Priscilla. Town files suit to prevent construction of the Old Colony Greenbush line within 100 yards of the historic spot.

April - Boston's baseball team changes it name to the Gentlemen's Wearhouse Red Sox after the clothing firm pays $50 million for the honor. President George Zimmer promises, "You'll like the way we play. I guarantee it."

May - Monica Lewinsky begins a new career as spokeswoman for White Owl cigars with a brand new slogan - "They don't always have to be smoked . . ." Responding to reporters' questions, President Clinton says he doesn't smoke White Owls and, if he ever did, he wouldn't inhale and, besides, he never had sex with that woman.

June - Fleet Boston Bank (or whatever it's called) merges with the few remaining independent banks, lays off 15,547 employees and announces a billion dollar profit for second quarter. Economists say the New England economy will continue at a high rate.

July - Gidget Churchill signs a contract to play herself in a made-for-TV movie called "Booze Cruise." Tom Cruise is the first choice to play Peter Blute. Danny DeVito is being considered for Sandy Tennant and Robert DiNero for spoilsport Governor Cellucci, the villain.

August - Wampanoag Indians discover that the "Squaw" in Squaw Island, Hyannis, is a derogatory term for an Indian woman and demand an immediate change in the name - either that or permission to open a gambling casino on the Cape.

September - Hollywood announces plans to make "Titanic II," picking up where "Titanic" left off. "I don't know how we're going to handle it," said the spokesman, "seeing as the ship was sunk. But, don't worry. We'll find a way. After all, there's still "Titanic III" and "Titantic IV" to go."

October-Gentlemen's Wearhouse Red Sox defeat the Amazon.com Cubs in the World Series, which is held in the 7,000-seat Boeing Aircraft Company, Inc., Stadium & TV Studio in Seattle after Boeing paid $100 million to host the games..

November - Al Gore is elected president and Republicans in Congress name Ken Starr as a special prosecutor to research the question - Can a president be impeached before he is sworn in?

December - The world prepares for a gala celebration of the third millennium, which, as everyone knows, begins Jan. 1, 2001.

CANDIDATES CORNER

McNabb announces reelection bid

Water Commission Chairman John McNabb has announced he will be a candidate for a second, three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners.

"The Water Commission is making great strides in our ongoing program to improve water service and water quality in Cohasset," said McNabb, who was first elected to the Water Commission in 1997. "I would appreciate the opportunity in a second term of office to continue these efforts and to build on our recent achievements."

These achievements, said McNabb, include: acquiring the land and local permits in 1999 for the second water storage tank, which should go out to bid this month, which puts the new tank on schedule to be completed by the end of 2000; hiring an engineering firm to develop a long range capital maintenance plan this year for the water treatment plant, and being awarded a grant to develop a comprehensive watershed protection plan this year to protect water quality.

John K. McNabb Jr.

McNabb said he was particularly proud of his role in some other key projects:

- continuing to replace undersized water pipes and rehabilitate the water distribution system as outlined in the 1996 Tutela Engineering long-range capital plan;
- preparing and sending out to every Cohasset resident in October the first Water Quality Report with information about water quality and a map of the watershed;
- performing an environmental study in 1998 which confirmed that pollution from the Cohasset Heights landfill was migrating toward Lily Pond; and
- developing the Y2K Action Plan for the Water Department that ensured that the Department was well prepared for the Y2K computer bug.

McNabb's also currently serves as one of Cohasset's representatives on the South Shore Recycling Cooperative, which he co-founded, and on Cohasset's Recycling Committee. He is a former member and Chairman of the Town Government Structure Committee and served as a Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 1984-1987. McNabb is also Vice-President and co-founder of Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE).

McNabb is employed for Clean Water Action, a national environmental organization, as its Solid Waste Policy Director for the New England Regional Office. He previously worked for the state Department of Environmental Protection as a legislative liaison and has worked as an environmental consultant.

Bradley urges legislature to act

Garrett Bradley, candidate for state representative, wants the state legislature to send to Governor Cellucci for his signature the "Child Fatality Review Bill."

"This legislation would create 11 multidisciplinary teams at the local level and a state team to review all child fatalities in Massachusetts," he said. "Currently, we are the only state without some system for reviewing child deaths."

If enacted, this legislation would allow all professionals who had contact with the child prior to death (such as doctors, law enforcement, DSS, etc.) to offer their opinions on the cause of death, Bradley said. It would allow for a comprehensive investigation into unforeseen medical problems or possible criminal behavior that may have caused the death.

The bill, H4847, is currently stalled in the Senate.

"I urge our local legislators to do what is necessary to make certain that this bill reaches the Governor's desk as soon as possible," Bradley said.

VOLUNTEERS

Cancer drivers are needed

For many cancer patients, just getting to their treatments can be an obstacle to overcome. That's why the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program is currently seeking area volunteers to drive patients to and from their treatment appointments.

A patient receiving radiation therapy may need to travel to the clinic every day for up to six weeks. Someone receiving chemotherapy may need weekly treatments for as long as a year. Temporary side effects can make patients feel too sick to drive themselves or to take public transportation. For those without family or friends living close by, the lack of transportation may mean missing treatments that could save their lives. That is where Road to Recovery comes in.

If you have a car and are able to donate any amount of time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, you can really make a difference in the life of a cancer patient by becoming a volunteer driver. Drivers' availability is matched with the needs of patients who call. Limited reimbursement for parking, tolls and mileage is provided.

For more information, or to volunteer as a Road to Recovery driver, call your local American Cancer Society at (508) 584-9600. Information is also available through the Internet at www.cancer.org or through the American Cancer Society's 24-hour information line at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Cohasset blood drive is Jan. 12

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, Jan. 12. January is National Blood Donor Month and the Red Cross depends on regular donations to meet the ongoing need for blood and blood by-products. Many people wait until they know someone who needs blood before they realize the importance of becoming a blood donor. It may not be your friend or neighbor who needs blood today. But someone does. In fact, every three seconds, someone in the United States needs a blood transfusion. Please keep in mind the simple truth that donating blood helps save lives.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset, so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations calls.

Please note the change in location. Because the Unitarian Parish House is undergoing renovations at this time, the Blood Drive will be at St. Anthony Parish Center at the corner of South Main and Summer Sts. from 2 to 7 p.m. As in the past, babysitting will be provided from 3 to 5 p.m. Ample parking is available. The Cohasset Community Blood Drive and the Red Cross wish to recognize and thank the congregation at the Unitarian Church for the generous use of their Parish House for the Blood Drive for so many years.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset, so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations calls. New donors are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time or if you have any questions, call Carol Riley at 383-6215 or Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290.

NEW YEAR'S DIP

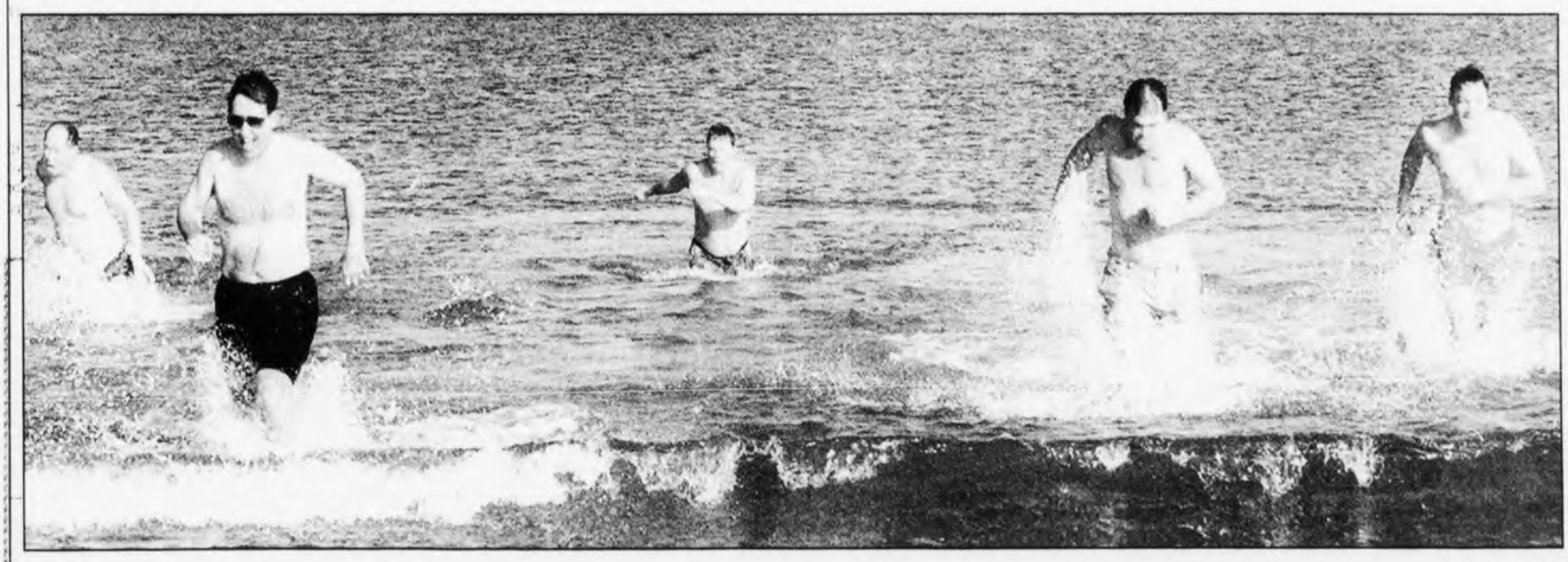

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

The Cohasset Polar Bears Club held its first official public meeting at Sandy Beach on New Year's Day, opening the meeting at noon in the icy cold water, as members tried to not only start a club but a tradition.

Board of selectmen to have an open seat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crete solution to the problem.

"We've formed a bunch of committees," she said. "We hammer, hammer, hammer away, but nothing gets done. It's unfortunate."

In addition to Sullivan's seat on the Board of Selectmen, two school committee seats will also be open in April, as incumbents Betsy Connolly and Kathy Ofsthun are up for reelection.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Connolly said she will not run for a full term in on the school committee. She has been on the committee for a year, filling the position vacated by Joe McElroy, who resigned last year. She said she wanted to spend more time with her family over then next three years then a school committee position would allow.

"I just did the past year so that someone with educational experience could serve the remainder of Mr. McElroy's term," said Connolly, an administrator at Foster Elementary School in Hingham. "I still have my son, Sean, at home and he's got his four years of high school left."

Connolly said she still plans to support the proposed renovation project at Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle-High School as well as education in Cohasset in general.

"I've always been involved with education in some capacity, and I don't think that will change," she said. "I hope someone runs who will support the renovation project and is committed to providing quality education to the students of Cohasset."

Ofsthun, who has served one full term on the committee, said she is still mulling a reelection bid and will make an announcement regarding her future on the school committee in the next couple of weeks.

One town official who will seek reelection is water commission chairman John McNabb, who announced he will be a candidate for a second term on the water commission.

"The water commission is making great strides in our ongoing program to improve water service and water quality in Cohasset," said McNabb, who was elected to a three-year term in 1997. "I would appreciate the opportunity in a second term of office to continue these efforts and to build on our recent achievements."

McNabb, a former member of the government structure committee and a former library trustee, said he was particularly proud of a number of water commission feats, including acquiring the land and local permits in 1999 for the second water storage tank, which is on schedule to be complete by the end of 2000, and being awarded a grant to develop a comprehensive watershed protection plan this year to protect water quality.

Like McNabb, sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil will seek another term in office. Vanderweil said a number of projects are on the horizon for the town's sewer commission.

"The major challenge we'll be facing is to continue and complete the sewer construction on schedule and go ahead and hook up 330 equivalent dwelling units in North Cohasset and 750 equivalent dwelling units in the central sewer district."

Board of Health chairman Alix White, who has served two three-year terms, was unavailable for comment at press time about a possible reelection bid.

Those interested for running for any of the boards previously mentioned can obtain nomination papers at the Town Clerk's office, beginning Jan. 10. The last day to obtain nomination papers is Feb. 17.

In addition to the positions previously mentioned, three positions are open for the Trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library, and one position is open on each of the following elected town boards: the Board of Assessors, Planning Board, Cohasset Housing Authority, and Recreation Commission.

Law could curtail teen drinking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Committee is one measure aimed at reducing such tragedies.

The Social Host Responsibility bill, which has passed the state House of Representatives and is currently in the Senate Ways and Means Committee seeks to make adults responsible for allowing underage drinking in their homes, even if the adults do not provide alcohol to minors themselves.

"The bill seeks to expand the present restrictions on adults providing or conveying alcohol and beer to minors," said Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield) of the legislation which was begun by Gregory Smith's parents, Don and Donna Smith. "The bill says no one can host a party and knowingly and intentionally allow minors to drink. You'd be as guilty as if you physically handed a kid a beer."

Smith was killed when his car struck a tree on Summer Street in Marshfield at 3:20 a.m., not far from his home. His blood alcohol level at the time of his death was .19, according to medical examiner James Weiner. The .19 level was the equivalent of drinking 10 beers for someone of Smith's weight.

As in many cases of graduation-week deaths, the youngster killed was a model citizen. Voted "Most Spirited" in his graduating class, Smith was a soccer, hockey, and lacrosse player, had received a scholarship to attend Norwich University in Vermont, and planned a military career.

"He was going to fly jets," said his father, Donald Smith.

Donna Smith said the bill she and her husband have fought to make law is not designed to punish parents who may be out of town when a party occurs or are simply unaware of any underage drinking which may be going on.

"This legislation does protect homeowners who are not liable," she said. "The adults have to knowingly contribute to minors being able to drink."

Hynes said the Social Host Responsibility bill passed the House without any debate, good news to Don Smith, who has been working to get the legislation on Gov. Paul Cellucci's desk since his son's 1996 death.

"This is the farthest it's gone in three years," Don Smith said of the bill. "The key to the whole bill is what the current laws are lacking. As it stands now, an adult has to physically hand kids alcohol to be held accountable. There's nothing that relates to adults who are aware of underage drinking on their premises and allow it to happen. The courts can't do their job without a law in place."

The party Gregory Smith had attended on the night of his death was held at the Cohasset home of John Lennon, who was hosting a joint celebration of his son's graduation from Thayer Academy and his daughter's graduation from college.

At a July 1997 trial, Lennon was found not guilty on nine counts of providing alcohol to minors and one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Though teens at the party testified to drinking out of a keg at the party, six also testified to bringing their own beer.

Part of the charges against Lennon involved "delivery" of alcohol, which Judge Joseph Welch told jurors meant to transfer alcohol from one party to another. One juror said she found Lennon not guilty because prosecutors never proved Lennon served or encouraged teenagers to drink.

"If he had said to someone, 'Go get yourself a beer,' that would have changed the deliberation," said the juror, who wished to remain anonymous, after the verdict. "There was no direct evidence he gave those kids a beer."

When encountering the possibility of underage drinking, some parents may think it better to take keys from all of the teenagers' cars and allow them to drink in what the parents deem as a safe environment. Even the most vigilant, well-meaning parents, however, can find the situation impossible to control.

"Unfortunately, some parents believe the kids are going to drink anyway and try to provide a safe harbor for them to do so," Hynes said. "Even with the best of intentions, that attitude spreads a message of tolerance about underage drinking. Parents might even take the keys, but what if a kid has an extra key or the kid gets the key in the middle of the night, drives off, and gets killed or kills someone else?"

Cohasset police chief Brian Noonan, whose department worked on the Lennon case, said parents are not acting as nobly as they may think when allowing teens to drink in their home.

"It's high time people be held accountable for what goes on in their own homes," he said. "If a parent wants to allow their own child to have a drink in their home, that's their business. But they cannot and should not allow other minors to illegally drink alcohol. Too many bad things can happen."

Don Smith shared a story of such a tragedy occurring in Pennsylvania, which has enacted a Social Host Responsibility bill, and has seen a drop in alcohol-related deaths since the legislation was passed.

"There was a father who took all of the kids' keys and made them all sign something saying they wouldn't drive before he allowed them to drink," he said. "A fight broke out and one of the kids who was drunk wandered out into the middle of the street and got hit by a car. The father who threw the party was convicted. The kids don't have to be driving for something terrible to happen."

While he and his wife must live every day with the sobering reality of their son's death, Don Smith said his passion for the legislation lies in preventing other families from feeling the pain they've felt.

"We know that nothing is going to bring Gregory back," he said. "To lose a son or daughter this way is the most horrible thing you can imagine. No kid deserves to go this way. If this law passes and saves one life, all of our work will have been worth it."

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

T.J. Bilodeau was named the team MVP of the Cohasset Holiday tournament. Bilodeau scored 31 points over two games, leading the Skippers to the championship game.

A blast from Cohasset hockey's past

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset High hockey coach Dennis Walsh stood in the lobby of Hingham's Pilgrim Arena, vigorously shaking hands with former players he hasn't laid eyes on in years.

Walsh, who has coached hockey at CHS since 1969 was looking forward to the New Year's Day Alumni vs. Varsity game, the first in 15 years. He would be "coaching" the 40-member squad, but admitted he hadn't worked out any game plan against his young, high school team.

"I'll just change the lines, that's all," Walsh said with a laugh.

The Alumni game's resurrection was the brainchild of booster member Joanne Pilczak, the mother of Skipper co-captain Matt Pilczak. Pilczak started looking up alumni hockey players last summer and made it a mission to find as many as possible.

She wound up tracking down 100 of 120 players dating back to 1975. Of those players, 40 said they would be able to attend. And though others weren't able to attend, they still donated to the booster's club.

"The alumni have been very generous to the team," said Pilczak. "I've really been overwhelmed by the donations we received. This is our thank you to them for being so generous. I hope the boosters will do it yearly."

She admitted spending an hour on the phone every evening during the summer months was more enjoyable than she first envisioned.

"I had a lot of fun doing it," Pilczak said. "I had some great conversations with the alumni and their parents. The phone calls were very enjoyable."

While the booster club is "not that formal" at this point, Pilczak is hoping five or six more parents will join next year. Despite the small number, the boosters have been "pretty active" in their second full season after several dormant years.

Last year, money was raised for team shirts and enough was earned in 1999 for the high school team to attend a two-day hockey clinic. The clinic included classroom instruction and scrimmages at Pilgrim Arena. Equipment was also purchased for this year's team.

"We've been pretty active," said Pilczak. "We've shown everybody that we can raise money for the benefit of the team."

The turnout was bigger than anyone expected. Because of the numbers, two games were played to give all the alumni a decent amount of time on the ice. Pilczak said the family members and friends' turnout of nearly 200 was better than those during the high school hockey season were.

Pilczak said one reason for the game was to draw attention to a high school hockey program that hasn't received its due. The alumni game, she hoped, was to bring recognition to the team.

As for the alumni players themselves, they were looking forward to playing the high school team and would like to see the game become an annual event. Alumnus Craig Mulcahy, an '88 graduate, watched the action of the first game from behind the Plexiglas surrounding the rink. Mulcahy said the years have gone by quick and jumped at the chance to play.

John Conte was also playing in the second game and was catching up on things with former teammates he hasn't seen in years. Conte, who graduated in '75, still remembers those 5 a.m. practices in the bitter cold of the winter months.

"I think it's great," Conte said of the reunion game. "We should do it all the time."

Cohasset played its home game

ALUMNI, PAGE 12

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

The Cohasset High alumni hockey team poses for a picture before taking on this year's edition of the Skippers on New Year's night.

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

Greg Ferreira, class of 1986, puts a shot on goal against current goalie Steve Mikkanen.

Hoop team fares well in tourney, alumni game

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Holiday Classic Tournament took place in Cohasset on December 28-29. The Skippers finished in second place out of the four teams.

In the opening round, Cohasset got enormous performances from everyone, en route to a 57-49 triumph over the Scituate Sailors.

Cohasset was winning 25-24 at halftime, but surged in the second half to complete the win. From the first half to the second, Cohasset reduced its amount of turnovers from twelve to three.

Cohasset played both of its games, the first against Scituate, and the second against Cardinal Spellman, short-handed. Starting small forward Eric Shea was in Florida for a soccer tournament, and point guard Daniel Trowers toughed out the flu. Trowers' back-up, Matt Bilodeau, also was at the soccer tournament.

"Everyone stepped up for us," said coach Ron Ford, whose squad dropped the title game to Spellman, 59-55. "T.J. [Bilodeau] and [Craig] Parker had really big games."

Senior co-captain Parker scored 16 points and ripped down nine rebounds. Also, he hit some really crucial free throws late in the game that helped to seal the victory.

Bilodeau, a shooting guard, knocked down some big shots, including a three pointer that deflated a late run by the Sailors. It put Cohasset on top 50-43, and that was about as close as it got.

"Everyone stepped up for us. T.J. [Bilodeau] and [Craig] Parker had really big games."
Coach Ron Ford.

Senior co-captain Khalil Madyun played sparingly due to foul trouble, but still managed ten clutch points to help lift his teammates.

Senior Kevin Andrews, starting in place of Shea, had great penetration to the middle all night and perfect entry passes to the big men. Junior Trowers repeatedly dribbled past his man, then dumped the ball off inside, leading to his team-high six assists.

The championship game was Cohasset against Cardinal Spellman, the team that manhandled Dover-Sherborn in the preliminary round 74-37. Scott Mahan, Spellman's fearsome 6'6 point guard, went on to be the MVP of the tournament.

Spellman recruits their players from very large surrounding towns, such as Abington, Brockton, Halifax and Pembroke, each of which is known for having terrific basketball teams.

The game was a David versus Goliath match-up. Cohasset came into the gym with their nine, well-known players. When Spellman was introduced, 18 players came out to exuberant cheers from those who had taken the long ride to watch this basketball contest. Spellman players proceeded to jog around the court as if it were a victory lap.

On the Cohasset side of the bleachers, Skipper faithfuls could be heard gasping "We have to play

BASKETBALL, PAGE 12

A winning combination

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

In the "old days" there would have been seven or eight girls barely making a whisper in the South Shore Community Center during a Cohasset High gymnastics practice under head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni.

Flash ahead to the next century and the scene in the SSCC is vastly different. Ardizzoni, of course, is still the head coach and can be heard giving words of advice and encouragement to the young gymnasts. But now there are so many gymnasts.

At last count the team's roster was bulging at the seams with 21 names, and they're not all Cohasset girls. Because of the low numbers in both programs, Cohasset and Norwell got the OK last year to merge and become the Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team.

With the merger and the fact that there is a slew of Cohasset sixth-graders waiting in the wings, the future of the C/N team looks bright for several seasons to come.

Eighth-grader Shelley Carter and seventh-grader Nancy Durkin are two of the gymnasts who will truly benefit through their high school careers. Both compete in the C/N dual meets, but their scores don't figure into the team's overall total. The experience factor, though, cannot be overlooked.

"It's been extra practice for me," said Carter of competing in meets. "I get into the high school experience before [my scores] count."

Durkin, who should make a big impact on the team when she is eligible to compete two winters from now, spoke of the even younger gymnasts and what lies ahead.

"The kids below us are really good," she said.

Thankfully, Ardizzoni doesn't have to coach 21 girls at every practice. Former Norwell High gymnast Kara Connerty coaches the team with Ardizzoni.

During the winter break, Carolyn Pratt and Chrissy Mitchell work with the younger girls, quite ably. Pratt co-captained the Cohasset team her senior year, while Mitchell was an outstanding gymnast for the Scituate High team.

Add their help to the Friday workouts that Ardizzoni holds for the middle-schoolers and it's obvious they are not being overlooked by the coaching staff.

"We watch their routines and the stuff they do," said seventh-grader Courtney Hurley of the older team members. "They give you ideas and it teaches you how to do stuff better."

The team's three captains, Carlie Carter and Kristin Sheerin of Cohasset, and Norwell's Patti LaCroix, also get into the coaching mix when it comes to helping the younger kids.

"There's so many girls that we help out with the routines," said Carter, Shelley's older sister.

The three girls realize just how important the up-and-coming gymnasts are in the grand scheme of the program and its continued success.

"It's good that we have this many girls because we want to get the program going again," said Sheerin, the team's best gymnast. "I like the bigger varsity team."

Carter doesn't foresee an eventual split back to two individual teams and is looking forward to next season already because the entire squad will be intact again. As for the youngsters, Carter said their involvement is off great importance.

"We need them there now because they're the future of the sport," she said.

C/N's season so far, has had its share of highs and lows. The team, though, is looking to garner momentum from several outstanding performances.

GYMNASTICS, PAGE 12

Hoop team fares well in tourney, alumni game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

them" or "Look at the size of those guys."

However, Spellman and its entourage were in for a shock. Cohasset came out gunning, hitting some timely jumpers that excited the Skipper fans, and quieted Spellman's.

It was only when the score was 12-6 in Cohasset's favor did Spellman fans start cheering again when Mahan had eclipsed the 1,000 point mark.

After a two or three minute timeout to recognize the milestone, Cohasset kept on firing. Junior Doug O'Brien, without much experience at the point guard position, filled in extremely well for ailing Trowers (six points, four assists, and five steals). O'Brien had two outstanding drives to the basket, weaving through a crowd of Spellman players, that fired up his teammates and the crowd late in the first half.

More importantly, Madyun had done as good a job guarding Mahan as anyone in the first half. In fact, Madyun rendered Mahan so ineffective that he was pulled by his coach for the final six minutes of the half.

Still, even without his presence, Spellman scratched and clawed their way back into the game. At half time the scoreboard read "Cohasset 33, Visitor 31," as the Skippers jogged off the court to the locker rooms to thunderous applause.

Almost the entire second half looked like the end of the first, with both teams matching the other point for point.

T.J. Bilodeau had established his three point capabilities in the first half, proving his up-fakes to be very effective, en route to scoring 15 points.

Andrews also came up big, hitting some jumpers at tense moments in the game while pulling down eight rebounds. Trowers scored nine points with four assists and freshman Ben Lynner also figured in, converting two layups for four points.

In the second half, Mahan seemed to snap out of whatever was ailing him early on, and ended the game with 24 points and 15 rebounds. The rest of the game, the two teams traded basket for basket, and neither could pull away.

With under a minute, the score was tied 55-55. Spellman had the ball. They fed to Mahan inside who, instead of shooting it, made a great pass across the lane to a teammate who laid it in for a two point lead.

The Skippers tried to answer when T.J. Bilodeau passed inside to Parker, who attempted to draw a foul. However, much to Cohasset's chagrin, no foul was called. On the ensuing rebound, Cohasset quickly fouled Spellman's John McSherry. He sank both his foul shots, and that was how the game would end, 59-55.

Though it was disappointing to go all that was but still lose, everyone seemed pleased about the way Cohasset played. Playing a tight game against the much bigger and heavily favored Spellman team demonstrated a lot of desire and hard work from the Skippers. Any Cohasset player can rattle off Ford's Five Rules of Defense, including the most important one— "play with your heart."

Bilodeau was named Cohasset MVP for his outstanding two games, scoring 31 points in the tournament.

Scituate soundly defeated Dover-Sherborn 71-60 in the consolation battle for third place.

In addition to the Holiday Classic Tournament, Cohasset held its annual Alumni game on December 30. Former varsity players returned from college to challenge the present varsity team. Featured were familiar faces like 1,000 point scorer Paul-Michael Quinten, six foot seven powerhouse Ryan Bishop, and one man highlight reel Jared Hardwick, whose dunks and drives to the basket once lit up CHS.

The game was nearly as exciting as the two previous ones, as the Alums barely eked out the victory 93-91. Hardwick hit two free throws with nine seconds remaining.

Playing for the current varsity team, junior varsity coach R.J. Mighaccio's desperation three point attempt at the buzzer came up short.

The entire week was exciting, competitive and most of all fun. And hey, there's always next year.

A blast from Cohasset's past

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

at the former Winter Gardens on Route 3A. Though the rink has been long-since closed, Conte said the years have passed by quickly since he was wearing a Cohasset hockey jersey.

"It doesn't seem that long ago," he said, then added with a laugh, "It's going to when I get on the ice."

Pilczak said a number of players joked about how out of shape they were, though they looked surprisingly fit. She said one player made an initial donation than added more money to ensure that an oxygen tank would be on hand.

Pat and Mike Reynolds, who were co-captains in '96 and '93, respectively, were very much in hockey shape and playing in the New England Senior Hockey League.

"I think it's a great idea," Pat said of the alumni game. "The turnout tonight is unbelievable."

Pat joked that there were some problems though. "I know a lot of guys in the locker room haven't skated in a while so it should be pretty interesting," he said.

Mike was familiar with many of the team members, and, like his brother, was impressed with the event.

"I didn't think the turnout would be as good as it is," Mike said. "There are more fans here than when I played in high school. I skated with some of these guys since I was in seventh grade."

Players on the Alumni team included: John Conte, Paul Figueiredo, Peter Flynn, John Durkin, Larry Evans, Timothy Smith, Frank Mahoney, Joe McCullough, Doug Yeagher, Joe Becker, Sean Curran, Jack McNeill, Andy Pottenger, Rich Evans, Greg Ferreira, Phil Mahoney, Todd Fitzpatrick, Peter Sandblom, Jim Gallagher, David Farrag, John Kinchla, Mike Reynolds, Matt Graves, Jarred Graves, Neven Bunstein, Pat Reynolds, Matt O'Connor, Jeremy Williams, Greg Boyne, Justin Maitland, Colton Ralston, Mike Abbruzzesse, Craig Mulcahy and Danny Pompeo.

The high school team included: Steve Mikkanen, David Bouchard, Matt Davis, Ken Portanova, Heath Heinz, Dan Morse, Greg O'Connell, Will Moody, Matt Pilczak, Jay Rasmussen, Tim Straughn, Jim Trahon, Bill Good, Patrick Reardon, John Durkin, Rob Lehr, Greg Figueiredo and Ryan Hubley.

A winning combination

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"I think we're doing a lot better than I thought we were going to do," Sheerin said.

C/N is coming off an upset victory over Scituate High and had a meet slated against Hanover High on Jan. 5 at home. The girls are concentrating more on reaching individual and team goals. If they fall into place, the wins should come. In short, the captains are smart enough to know that the win over Scituate, no matter how big, was still just one win with more tough games ahead.

"There's always the drive to get a higher score," Sheerin said. "Basically, we want solid races."

Norwell's LaCroix is the oldest member of the team and a big reason the programs were combined. Just a junior, she feels very much at home competing alongside her Cohasset teammates. One of two Norwell girls on the team, LaCroix has adjusted well to what has been a big change in her extracurricular routine.

LaCroix said the win over Scituate was a huge confidence builder for a very young team.

"Once we beat Scituate, we knew we could do it (win meets) if we hit our routines," said LaCroix. "But we're definitely not cocky. Everybody just has to loosen up, go out and have fun.

"It's fun for me. I tell the kids just to have fun with it and eventually you'll improve."

Ardizzoni still enjoys working with the girls and seeing them improve with time. With every meet comes a new challenge. And she never counts C/N out. The win over Scituate was a perfect example. C/N's stronger performances, on two of the key events made the difference.

"You never know what's going to happen on the bars and beam," Ardizzoni said.

What is perfectly clear is that the C/N merger has been nothing but positive and the full affects have yet to be seen. The good days are back, with still more to follow.

Volunteer coaches for youth lacrosse

The Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program is in need of additional coaches at all levels for the spring of 2000.

This year, for the first times the five-year-old youth program will field an Under-10 team made up of third- and fourth-grade students. This is where there will be the greatest need for new coaches.

Cohasset Youth lacrosse also will field one team in the Under-12 and Under-14 divisions of the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League.

For more information on coaching in the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program, call Jeffe at 383-0858 or David Buick at 383-2570.

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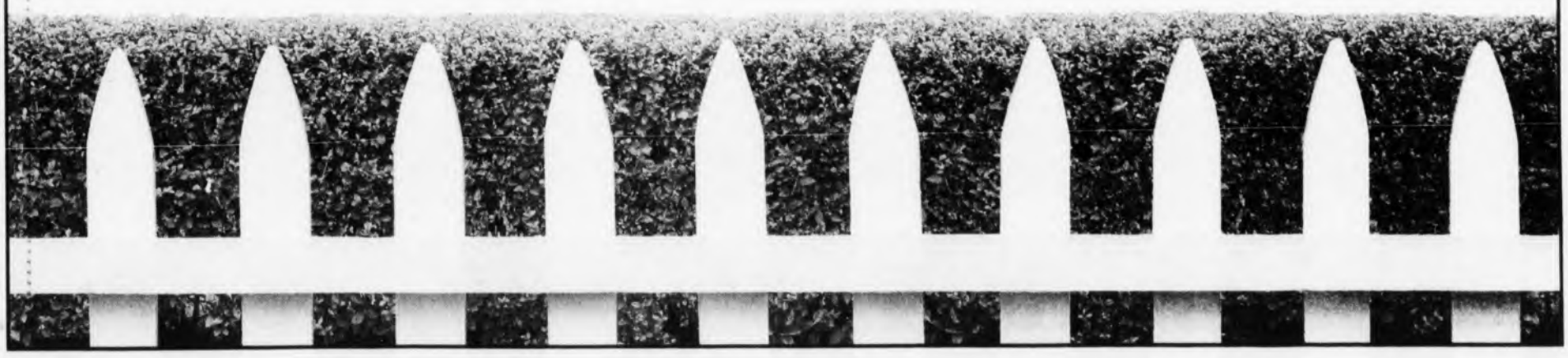

OBITUARIES

Shirley A. Laidlaw

Shirley A. (Cripps) Laidlaw, 85, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died Dec. 28 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a short illness.

Born and educated in Revere, she lived in Weymouth before moving to Cohasset 40 years ago.

Mrs. Laidlaw, a Gold Star mother, was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the George H. Mealy Post and of the Cohasset Strutters.

Wife of the late Kenneth Laidlaw, she leaves two sons, Kenneth H. Laidlaw of Norwell and Frederick B. Laidlaw of Cohasset; two daughters, Jeanne M. MacAulitle of Cohasset and Laurel L. Shaw of Pembroke; a brother, Ira Cripps of Whitman; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Shirley A. Laidlaw

She was the mother of the late Sandra Laidlaw and Lance Cpl. William C. Laidlaw, U.S. Marine Corps, Vietnam War.

A funeral service was held Dec. 31 at Beechwood Congregational Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Cohasset Center Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, handled the arrangements.

Donations in Mrs. Laidlaw's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1 Kendall Square, Bldg. 600, Cambridge 02139.

William W. Nason Jr.

William W. Nason Jr., 82, of Cohasset and Bradenton, Fla., died Dec. 15 at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Nason was a retired vice president of Rockland Trust Bank.

He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Mr. Nason was a member of the Cohasset Rotary, Konohasset Lodge, Marshfield Country Club and Ironwood Golf Course in Bradenton. He has also served on the Cohasset Advisory Board.

Mr. Nason was born in Cohasset. He graduated from Cohasset High School and the New York School of Finance.

He leaves his wife, Rosemary (Higgins) Nason and several nephews and nieces.

Mr. Nason was also the husband of the late Louise (Nichols) Nason.

A funeral service was held Dec. 17 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, handled the arrangements.

Henry E. Brennock

Henry E. Brennock

Henry E. Brennock Sr., 78, of Cohasset, the town's resident Santa Claus, died Dec. 31 at home of natural causes.

Mr. Brennock played the role of Santa for more than 50 years for community groups and at town events. He and his wife, Mary E. (Marks) Brennock, were referred to as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

The tradition began when his children were very young, said Mr. Brennock's son, Ed Brennock Jr. of Cohasset.

"When we lived in Weymouth, he'd dress up on Christmas Eve and visit the kids in bed. He'd tell us to be good and go to bed, and give us a little gift. It just grew from there," Ed Brennock said.

In Cohasset, Henry would play Santa for every community organization that asked him. No matter how many people called to ask, "I don't ever recall him refusing anyone," Ed Brennock said. "And he never took a dime for it."

Henry was the Santa Claus in Cohasset's annual Jingle Bell Walk, which began in 1994.

As Santa, Henry would arrive via boat at the Fisherman's Pier at Government Island, accompanied by Mrs. Santa; Frosty the Snowman, played by daughter Maureen; and Rudolph, played by his daughter Kana and niece Judy Rockwell.

Once the entourage arrived, a fire engine would take them to Cohasset Center, where Santa would distribute Christmas bells to children and pose for pictures.

"The whole family was in the Santa cast," Ed Brennock remembered. "Every grandchild had been an elf" as a child.

Mr. Brennock retired in 1984 from the Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset, where he was the head custodian for more than 27 years. Years ago, he would dress as Santa for the kids at Osgood School, too.

Mr. Brennock was also a carpenter and built houses.

A lifelong Cohasset resident, he was a graduate of Weymouth Trade School.

He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Cohasset American Legion Post 118 and the Cohasset Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Brennock enjoyed bowling, camping and square dancing.

In addition to his wife and son, Ed, he leaves a son, Navy Capt. Daniel J. Brennock of Uxbridge; two daughters, Maureen "Punkie" Yalenezian and Catherine (Kana) Taft, both of Hanson; a brother, William Brennock of Manomet; a sister, Mary Brennock Thompson of Scituate; 11 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 5 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mr. Brennock's memory may be made to the St. Anthony's Church Building Fund, 129 South Main St., or to the Cohasset Community Center, Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Martin J. Hanley Sr.

Martin J. Hanley Sr. of Eastham and formerly of Westwood, died Jan. 2 in Olympus Health Care, Braintree, following a lengthy illness. Mr. Hanley was 85.

He was a "Triple Eagle," graduating from Boston College High School, Boston College (1938) and Boston College Law School (1941). Mr. Hanley also attended Harvard University, where he studied Japanese.

A veteran, he served in the United States Army during World War II within the Central Intelligence Division (1945 to 1948). Mr. Hanley decoded Japanese in Burma, India.

Following the war, he continued practicing as a criminal law attorney in Boston for almost 30 years. He was also the Assistant Bank Commissioner at the Massachusetts State House from 1950 to 1962.

Active in politics, Mr. Hanley wrote articles for "Boston After Dark."

A 25-year resident of Westwood, he summered in Eastham.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, claming and boating at North Beach in Chatham.

Pre-deceased by his son, Martin J. Hanley Jr., he leaves his wife, Katherine (Cahill) Hanley; a daughter and son-in-law, Maura and John T. Dunn Jr., of Cohasset, and two grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be held Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. in Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset.

Interment is private and visiting hours are omitted.

The McNamara Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

John F. Buckley

John F. Buckley

John F. "Jack" Buckley, 71, of Cohasset president of Jack Buckley Associates, died Dec. 30.

He was the former president of the McKeeson Liquor Company of Massachusetts.

Mr. Buckley was a member of the Hatherly Country Club.

He leaves his wife Blanche (Rachalski) Buckley; four sons, Kevin Buckley of Burlington, John F. Buckley III of St. Petersburg, Fla., Barry Buckley of Syracuse, N.Y., and Paul Buckley of Marshfield; a daughter, Elizabeth Litchfield of Marshfield; a sister, Elinor Farrell of Hull; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated on Jan. 3 in St. Anthony's Church.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Road, Braintree 02184 or to the St. Anthony's Building Fund.

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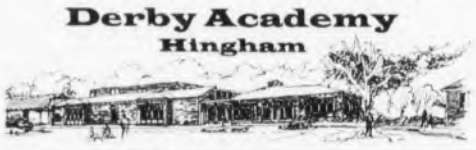

Recently opened in January, 2000, Derby's New Campus Center includes a 300+ seat theater, a dining facility for 180, and a gym with two, full size basketball courts. Join us at our Information Session on January 11 and tour our 27 acre campus.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ATLANTIC AVENUE
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 25, 2000 at 8:00 p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room of Town Hall to consider the installation of two parking spaces on Atlantic Avenue (near 215 Atlantic Avenue). All interested citizens invited to attend.

Merle S. Brown, Chairman,
Board of Selectmen
AD#126636
Cohasset Mariner 1/6/00

ERICSSON
CONSERVATORSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 99P2965CV
NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP

To LYDIA B. ERICSSON of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of LYDIA B. ERICSSON and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that NORMAN F. KNIGHT of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK be appointed conservator without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 1/26/2000.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 14 Dec 1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
AD#125562
Cohasset Mariner 1/6/00

LEONARD ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 99P3010EP

Estate of ANN E. LEONARD
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PATRICIA LITZ of SCITUATE In the County of PLYMOUTH and SUSAN LEONARD of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on January 26, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 12/20/1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#125561
Cohasset Mariner 1/6/00

MURPHY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 99P3044AD

Estate of PAUL ALBERT MURPHY AKA PAUL A. MURPHY
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that IRENE MURPHY of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 2/2/2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 12/27/1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#126001
Cohasset Mariner 1/6/00

WHITE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 99P3018EP

Estate of LISA ELIZABETH WHITE
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT A. LANE of WEYMOUTH in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on January 26, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 12/20/1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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Cohasset Mariner 1/6/00

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POLICE LOG

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

2:20 p.m. Cedar St., Cedarledge Village, MV violations, log entry information.

4:32 p.m. Pond St., Clay Spring Rd., MV violations, log entry information.

4:48 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:02 p.m. Bancroft Way, suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

12:14 a.m. North Main St., false/accidental fire alarm.

9 a.m. Nichols Rd., traffic complaint, departmental action.

10:31 a.m. Elm Ct., medical aid, patient sign off.

3:55 p.m. Beechwood St., MV violations, verbal warning.

6:36 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious (other), log entry information.

6:59 p.m. Elm St., larceny, investigated/report taken.

9:55 p.m. Ripley Rd., disabled auto, services rendered.

11:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., King St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

1:35 a.m. South Main St., disabled auto, services rendered.

8:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglary, B&E, investigated/report taken.

1:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto, services rendered.

2:30 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:49 p.m. Margin St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

2:51 p.m. Sohier St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

3:48 p.m. Cedar St., MVA, investigated/report taken.

8:50 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:41 p.m. N. Main St., Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:47 p.m. N. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:13 p.m. Margin St., MVA, investigated/report taken.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

12:46 a.m. Beechwood and King Sts., MVA, departmental action.

10:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

11:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

12:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

12:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation, no police service necessary.

1:43 p.m. North Main St., animal control, departmental action.

1:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, referred to other agency.

4:24 p.m. Diab Ln., fire (misc.), referred to other agency.

7:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., escort, departmental action.

SATURDAY, DEC. 25

12:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:55 a.m. Ripley Rd., fire investigation, services rendered.

9:29 a.m. Forest Ave., open door/window, departmental action.

10:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, investigated/report taken.

12:32 p.m. Rust Way, fire (misc.), departmental action.

1:11 p.m. East St., general services, referred to other agency.

SUNDAY, DEC. 26

1:53 a.m. Surry Dr., assist motorist, services rendered.

8:22 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:48 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:22 p.m. Highland Ave., general services, log entry information.

5:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:07 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

MONDAY, DEC. 27

12:01 a.m. Cushing Rd., noise complaint, departmental action.

12:20 a.m. North Main St., malicious destruction, investigated/report taken.

10:22 a.m. Beechwood St., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

11:09 a.m. Wheelwright Farm, vandalism, investigated/report taken.

11:30 a.m. South Main St., vandalism, departmental action.

11:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, departmental action.

12:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:14 p.m. Howe Rd., parking violation, departmental action.

2:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., MVA, patient sign-off.

Two car accident slows 3A traffic

An accident Monday afternoon Route 3A near Sunrise Assisted Living blocked traffic for about 15 minutes in both directions.

According to officer Shelly Peters of the Cohasset Police Department, Arlene Macker of Marshfield struck Lynn Blanchard of Norwell from behind as Blanchard slowed down to take a left turn into Sunrise.

"Blanchard was driven quite a distance," Peters said.

Both women complained of neck injuries and were taken to South Shore Hospital. Both were treated and released.

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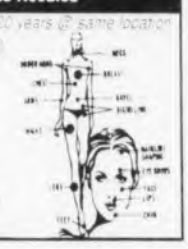

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So you want to name a boat?

Club using new fundraising technique

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Sailing Club's 12-foot sailing boats, called its Mercury fleet, are now over 20 years old. If the boats could talk, they could regale the town with memories of teenage sailors now in their 40's and of countless laughs shared among friends. However, after two decades of use, the most the boats might be able to say is 'ouch.'

"We usually educate 200 kids a year in the Mercury boats," said Ann Musto, vice commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club, which is located on Government Island, adjacent to the Minot's Light Replica. "They get used really hard. We try to work on them over the summer, but it's past the point where we can repair them ourselves."

Due to concerns of safety, reliability, and performance, the club's executive board has determined that the boats cannot last another season without needed repairs.

""We're going to get them re-gel coated, and fiberglassed," Musto said. "To buy 10 new boats would cost almost $100,000. By renovating them, we'll only have to spend $20,000."

The non-profit group has not held a fundraiser of any kind since the money was raised to buy the Mercury boats in the early 1970's. To raise the money, the group's board has come up with an interesting fundraising idea. Taking a cue from sports stadiums, whose naming rights are often sold to the highest bidder, the club is hoping to interest local businesses in buying the exclusive naming rights to one of the 10 Mercury fleet boats for a tax-deductible donation of $2,000.

"I don't know what company wouldn't want a $2,000 write-off and get naming rights to one of the boats," Musto said. "We want to make the deck colors really recognizable so it would be easy to see who named each boat. For instance, a Red Lion Inn-supported boat could be bright red and it would really stand out. I can imagine all of the different-colored boats out in the harbor, sparkling and looking brand-new. It's going to be fantastic."

One person in town has taken it upon himself to name one of the boats. Bill Kelley, 43 Forest Avenue, decided to sponsor a boat to give back to the club which has provided his family with so much joy through the years.

"All of my six kids went through the program, and I did myself as well, though that was a ways back," said Kelley. "Four of my kids worked there at one time or another. I think it's a great program. It promotes discipline, and a cooperative spirit."

Kelley, who was president of the Sailing Club in the early 1970's, said he felt an obligation to help when he heard of the state of the Mercury fleet.

"I thought we ought to become involved," he said. "We have a long history with the club."

While other Sailing Club enthusiasts may be unable to match Kelley's $2,000 contribution, Musto suggested a combined effort between friends or neighbors could be made to name a boat.

"It would be wonderful if people got together as a group and named a boat," she said. "People can feel like they have some ownership in the club."

Contributors would also receive recognition on a plaque in addition to the naming rights on one of the Mercury boats. The sails of the boats are only three years old, and will not need to be replaced for another three to four years.

Any business, group, or individual which contributes to the restoration of the Mercury fleet will be part of a rich nautical tradition dating back to 1964, when the club was founded by Herb Towle, among others.

"I sailed with a fella named Joe Lee on the Charles River when I was young," said Towle, who is now 81 years old. "I wanted to copy what he did after I got back from World War II. I wanted my kids and other kids to have the opportunity to learn to sail. We got people to donate because a lot of the parents of those kids didn't have the money to take the sailing courses."

When Towle began the Sailing Club 35 years ago, he could not have imagined how many youngsters would pass through its boats.

"About 8,000 kids have gone through it since it started," he said. "One student has become an instructor at the Naval Academy and another girl took a schooner all the way to Nova Scotia. We've had a lot of good kids who have gone on to do very well."

Musto said one of the main reasons the board is so excited about restoring the 10 Mercury boats is that it will allow the club to continue teaching kids to sail for years to come.

"We need to encourage people to keep sailing," she said. "I hope that the people of Cohasset will back the project from both a business and community standpoint so we can continue to do that. There are so many people in town emotionally vested in the Sailing Club."

Another generation of Kelleys may be next to benefit from the Sailing Club's programs.

"All six of my kids went through there, but none of our grandchildren have yet," Bill Kelley said. "Some of my kids still live in Cohasset, so hopefully at least a couple of my grandchildren will take part as well."

IT'S HAPPENING

New classes offered at SSCC

The South Shore Community Center is now accepting enrollment for the following classes:

Adult computer: All sessions four weeks $110M/$115NM: Mon., Windows, Jan. 24; Tues., Intermediate Word, Jan. 18; Thurs., Windows, Jan. 20; Fri., Excel, Jan. 21; Sat., Windows, Jan. 15; Mon., Windows, Jan. 17; Wed., Design a Web Page, Jan. 19; Thurs., Word, Jan. 20.

Tai chi beginners and advances: Wed., Jan. 19, 6-7 p.m.

Nine Dragon Bagua-Quigong: Wed., Jan. 19, 7-8 p.m.

Pilates/Ballecore: Wed., Jan. 12, 10-11 a.m.

Yoga: Fri., Jan. 14, 9-10 a.m.

CPR: Wed., Jan. 19, 7-10:30 p.m.

Chess: Grades 2-8, 4-5 p.m., Fri., Jan. 14.

Cooking Corner, Soups and Stews: Thurs., Jan. 20, 6:45-9 p.m.

Pre-School Cooking, Science, Nature: Fri., Jan. 21, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 3-5+.

Cooking, Crafts and Music: Tues., Jan. 18 or Mar. 21, 9-11 a.m.

Gym Dandy: Jan. 11 or Jan. 12, eight weeks.

Gymnastics: Session II Jan. 10, five weeks, $40M/$45NM.

Tunes for Tots: Thurs., Jan. 20, 9-9:45 a.m.

Country Blues Coffee House

On Saturday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m., Hingham's Coffee House off the Square presents the renowned country blues couple guitarist/singer Paul Rishell and the young, but legendary harmonica player/singer Annie Raines.

This month's performance is at the First Baptist Church Parish Hall, 85 Main St., Hingham Square, just up the street from the Loring Hall Theater. Admission is $10 at the door ($5 off with a Boston Folk Festival button). Coffees, ciders, teas and desserts are available at 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit activities of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

For information, call Jim Watson at 749-1767 or John Leonard at 749-2852.

Men's group to meet

Third Monday, which serves men of all denominations on the South Shore, is featuring "From Prisoner To Freedom To Chaplain" on Monday, Jan. 10, 6:30 p.m. The meeting location is South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main St., Hingham.

Special guest is Danny Croce, chaplain, Plymouth County House of Correction.

The evening's agenda is: dinner served at 6:30 p.m., special guest speaker at 7:30 p.m., and coffee and fellowship at 8:30 p.m.

Please call early with your dinner reservations (781) 749-2592.

The next meeting is Feb. 14.

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Rep. Murray to step down at end of term

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, with her son Nate Murray at her side, listens for the latest results at her campaign headquarters on election night in November 1998.

Considers Cohasset selectman's race

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

After 24 years, incumbent state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has decided not to seek reelection this fall.

The 75-year-old Cohasset Republican, who is known for unparalleled constituent service, represents the Third Plymouth District consisting of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

Although she still loves the job, Murray said the time has come to step aside.

"The time has come for younger people to throw their hats into the ring," Murray said. "But I hope whoever comes along after me takes care of the people."

Murray's decision opens the door for other Republicans who were reluctant to run against the popular incumbent in their own party. So far two Hingham residents have expressed interest.

The first out of the gate is Mary Anne McKenna, 35, who officially announced her candidacy as soon as she got word Murray wouldn't run.

"Mary Jeanette is doing more than an adequate job and did not need a replacement but now that she will be out of office — we need someone, who will carry on her tradition of helping her constituency," said McKenna, who works in pharmaceutical research. It would be McKenna's first try at elected office.

"The time has come for younger people to throw their hats into the ring. But I hope whoever comes along after me takes care of the people."
— State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Maureen Devine, 48, who is midway through her second term on the Hingham School Committee, said it was easy to contemplate running as long as Murray continued to serve.

"As long as Mary Jeanette's been running, it's been easy to sit around and speculate if this and if that," said Devine, who is an attorney. "But now I will have to give some serious thought before deciding. I am still on the school committee and I have family and work obligations to think about."

Hingham selectman Martin Crane, who had considered a run, now says it's unlikely he will be a candidate.

But whomever the Republican nominee eventually is — he or she will likely have to face off against declared Democratic candidates Michael Holden, a Hingham selectman, or Hingham's Garrett Bradley, the former county prosecutor who gave Murray the race of her political career in 1998.

Holden described Murray's announcement as "an exciting turn of events."

He said he runs into people on the campaign trail who are fiercely loyal to Murray.

"They say she's a long-time friend

MURRAY, PAGE 4

Call firefighters may be eliminated

Money to offset paramedic costs

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The four new firefighter/paramedics appropriated by voters at last month's special town meeting may have signaled the end of the town's call fire department.

To help offset the $188,685 cost of the firefighter/paramedics in Fiscal Year 2001, Town Manager Mark Haddad has proposed eliminating the call fire department, which he said would save the town $31,000.

The $31,000 appropriated for the town's call fire department is divided between the members of the call department annually depending upon the number of incidents each reports to.

"We're paid once a year," said call firefighter John Bellefontaine. "We write a report every time we go to a fire call. At the end of the year, they figure out how many calls each guy reported to and they divide up the money."

"When you're dealing with a budget, you have to have priorities. I feel paramedic care provides better service to the residents of Cohasset than does a call fire department."
—Town Manager Mark Haddad

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said each call firefighter was paid approximately $60 each time he responded to a call.

"Even if it's a spider in this building [Town Hall] which makes an

FIREFIGHTERS, PAGE 12

'Pay As You Throw' is back on agenda

System successfully used in Scituate

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. That's the mantra of selectman chairman Merle Brown, who is one of those bringing the "pay-as-you-throw" or "buck-a-bag" waste disposal system back for another go-round in Cohasset.

The pay-as-you-throw system is already underway in Scituate, where residents pay an annual sticker fee of $50 for use of the town's dump and receive 50 30-gallon trash bags or 100 15-gallon trash bags.

The program is designed to increase recycling by having residents pay for solid waste management based on the amount of garbage they discard, rather than through a flat fee or property tax.

The garbage bags residents receive when paying their sticker fees would be stamped or otherwise marked to distinguish them from other garbage bags. Only the new bags would be allowed at the RTF. In Scituate, the bags are clear and stamped with 'Town of Scituate.'

Once the original allotment of bags runs out, additional 30-gallon bags would be $1, while additional 15-gallon bags would cost 50 cents.

"We'd like to do pretty much what Scituate does," Brown said. "I definitely feel pay-as-you-throw is the way to go. Everyone on the recycling committee is also for it. We've come to a plateau in our recycling. People aren't going to increase recycling unless it's to their benefit to do so."

"As far as I know, it's shown to increase recycling and decrease the amount shipped to SEMASS. I don't know what's the big deal with trying it."
—Selectman Tom Callahan

Pay-as-you-throw was first suggested by members of the recycling committee in early 1997, and the committee had hoped for a vote on the program at that year's annual

GARBAGE, PAGE 12

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

During one of this winter's recent cold snaps, former Olympian Alice Cook with her daughter Kelly Voke skate on the duck pond at the town common.

An Olympian in our midst

Represented USA in pairs skating in 1976 Winter Games

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps you've seen her skating with one of her three kids on the pond next to Cohasset Common. You may have noticed that she skates awfully well, with an ease unlike that of the typical suburban mom. She must have skated when she was young, you think. She was probably pretty good once.

Pretty good doesn't begin to describe the figure skating career of Alice Cook, who lives in Cohasset with husband Patrick Voke and their children, Kelly, 8, Brendan, 6, and Mackenzie, 4.

Cook's figure skating career took her all the way to the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, where she represented the United States in the pairs skating competition with partner Bill Fauver. Only a teenager at the time, Cook said the experience resonates with her more now than it did then.

"Looking back on it, I really didn't realize the magnitude of it at that age," she said. "Of course, I remember the opening ceremonies and everything, but I take a lot more pride in it now than I did then."

"Looking back on it, I really didn't realize the magnitude of it at that age. Of course, I remember the opening ceremonies and everything, but I take a lot more pride in it now than I did then."
— Former Olympic figure skater Alice Cook

Growing up in East Lansing, Mich., Cook started competing in singles at the age of nine and won the bronze medal in the national novice competition at age 13. A little before her high school graduation, she moved to Wilmington, Delaware to train full-time under noted coach Ron Ludington.

"My ice time was from midnight to 4 in the morning," she said. "It was a tough schedule, but I loved skating."

Though she had performed in singles since she first entered figure skating competitions, Cook switched to pairs when Fauver came looking for a partner.

"In skating, there's like 25 guys to every girl," she said. "He really had his pick of partners. I was surprised when he picked me."

Despite her status as a relative newcomer in pairs skating, Cook and her partner soon found themselves among America's elite pairs.

"The first year we paired together, we won the East Coast championship and finished fifth in the nationals, which surprised some people" she said. "The next year was Olympic qualifying. We were only sending two teams to the Olympics, so Bill and I were a real long shot to make it."

With four teams seemingly ahead of she and Fauver in the Olympic pecking order, Cook had no grand plans of making it to Innsbruck for the 1976 Winter Games.

In competition, however, the unexpected sometimes occurs as underdogs perform their best and favorites falter. While Cook and Fauver shined on the biggest stage of their skating lives, some of the favored pairs stumbled. Cook soon found herself on the brink of achieving a dream which only a tiny fraction of elite skaters can ever realize.

"We skated really well as a cou-

OLYMPIAN, PAGE 14

This week in COHASSET

School coffees slated

Members of the Cohasset School Committee and Building Facilities Committee will attend information meetings regarding the proposed repair and renovation projects for the Deer Hill and Middle/High Schools. These coffees and neighborhood gatherings will be held throughout the town during January, February and March to give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and to share their recommendations for the proposed projects.

Call school committee member Betsy Connolly at 383-1248 for additional information.

Votes to join coalition

Echoing the action of selectmen, the school committee also voted unanimously to join the Suburban Coalition, a group of 55 towns that will lobby the legislature for increased state aid to education.

Last week, Jerry Wasserman, a member of the coalition steering committee, met with selectmen who were unanimous in supporting Cohasset's membership at a cost to the town of $100.

School committee member Betsy Connolly said communities need to unite to let legislators know there has to be a different funding formula to determine how state aid is dispersed.

The school board is hopeful that with a concerted lobbying effort positive action will be taken on a bill sponsored by Sen. Robert A. Antonioni (D-Worcester) that would cap town's per-pupil expenditures on students who receive special education at three times the amount spent on other students. Cohasset has been hit hard by rising special education costs, illustrated at December's special town meeting when voters appropriated $200,000 to cover a shortfall in special education.

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun said the more towns in the coalition, the more clout it will have at the State House.

Field trip is approved

On the recommendation of middle-high school principal Curtis Collins, the school committee approved a field trip request from the music department.

Collins said the May 19-21 trip to Toronto that involves a performance and workshop would include the chorus and likely the instrumental music students. The group plans to stop at Niagara Falls on the way home.

School committee member Betsy Connolly gave the trip high marks.

"What a wonderful experience for our students," she said. "Thanks to the staff for providing the opportunity for the kids to share their talents."

As a policy, the school committee is asked to approve out-of-town field trips and ones that involve travel over water.

Boiler repairs to cost $20,500

Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey has been keeping his fingers crossed that this winter's mild weather will continue.

That's because the boilers at the middle-high school are literally falling apart.

As a stopgap measure, the school committee voted to ask the advisory board for a transfer of $20,500 for repairs.

Malvey explained that one of the three boilers at the middle-high school has been out of service for sometime and is used for spare parts to keep the other two running which operate as a back up for one another.

But one of the operating boilers had to be shut down last month due to multiple leaks and then the sole remaining boiler went down due to the increased load.

"When we returned from vacation, boiler number one was down," he said. "It was fortunate that it was warm enough on Monday and Tuesday but when we got into Wednesday, the temperature dropped and that gave us all concern."

Malvey said he authorized emergency repairs to boiler number one that started producing some heat by midday Wednesday.

"You could hear cheers throughout the building," he said.

Although the immediate problem is solved with boiler one, boiler two needs an estimated $15,000 in repairs. The remaining $5,500 needed will pay for work already done.

"My concern is there is no backup if boiler number one goes down," Malvey said. "Winter will hit sometime."

Girls' hoop team cuts

At last week's meeting, school committee member Stephanie Noble said the middle-school girls' basketball team had major cuts. She praised all the girls who tried out.

"Middle school teams are not as inclusive as we wished," she said, alluding to budget cuts that school athletic programs sustained this year due to fiscal constraints.

Parking hearing is cancelled

A Jan. 25 public hearing to discuss the possibility of adding two parking spaces at Cunningham Bridge has been cancelled because the project will not go forward.

Due to the $10,000 cost of the project and objections from abutters and Police Chief Brian Noonan, the project has been halted in its tracks.

"I was the one in favor of this originally, because I thought it would be fairly simple," said selectman Ronnie McMorris. "As I've learned, however, nothing in government is ever simple. We would have to take down trees, put in filling, and there were potential legal issues with abutters. It's not worth it."

Holly Hill Farm applies for grant

At the suggestion of selectman Tom Callahan, the board agreed to sign a letter in favor of Frank and Jean White's application for a grant to obtain funding for educational programs at Holly Hill Farm.

"At least eight students from the middle-high school are going to be doing some work down there," Callahan said at the selectmen's Tuesday meeting. "It's a resource available to our students and there's no matching town funds."

Callahan said the conservation commission signed a similar letter in support of the grant application.

Police/fire station

Selectman Ronnie McMorris announced the appointment of Jean Hajjar, 30 Heather Dr., to the police/fire station study committee.

Selectman unanimously approved Hajjar's appointment to the committee, which will hold its initial meeting Thursday night.

Nomination papers now available

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election Saturday, April 8, are now available at the Town Clerk's office during normal office hours. In order to hold an elected office, a person must be a registered voter in the town. The following positions will be open.

- Selectmen (one) for a three-year term.
- School Committee (two) for a three-year term.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library (three) for a 3-year term.
- Assessors (one) for a 3-year term.
- Board of Health (one) for a 3-year term.
- Cohasset Housing Authority (one) for a five-year term.
- Planning Board (one) for a five-year term.
- Recreation Commission (one) for a five-year term.
- Sewer Commissioner (one) for a three-year term.
- Water Commissioner (one) for a three-year term.

Last day to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 17.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Jan 25.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 13	3:32	9.4	9:41	3:48	9.5	10:06
Fri. 14	4:21	9.6	10:36	4:43	9.3	10:58
Sat. 15	5:13	9.9	11:34	5:42	9.2	11:54
Sun. 16	6:09	10.2	——	6:43	9.2	12:34
Mon. 17	7:06	10.6	12:51	7:45	9.4	1:35
Tues. 18	8:04	11.1	1:50	8:45	9.7	2:34
Wed. 19	9:01	11.5	2:47	9:43	10.0	3:30
Thurs. 20	9:57	11.9	3:43	10:39	10.3	4:25

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

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Creative financing worries special education advocate

Objects to approach to fund $300K deficit

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The plan to finance the fiscal year 2001 school budget has drawn opposition from within the school department ranks.

Former school board member Maureen Jerz — who serves as co-chairman of a parent advocacy group for special education — delivered an angry letter to the school committee last week objecting to the budget approach.

Although budget talks for FY01, which starts July 1, are still in their infancy, the plan floated by Town Manager Mark Haddad and the school department is to present to town meeting a total school budget that is about $300,000 less than what they think is needed.

The shortfall — which is subject to change depending on state aid figures and other factors — would likely be made up with free cash in the fall.

This would avoid the need for an operating budget override this spring which, selectmen say, would surely fail at the polls and might jeopardize passage of an estimated $40 million debt exclusion to pay for rehabilitation of the Deer Hill and middle-high schools.

In order to present a balanced budget, Haddad is recommending to selectmen a school budget of $9.2 million, which is level-funded apart from contractual salary increases, when the schools need $9.5 million. The additional $300,000 needed cannot be absorbed within the total town budget without an override of Prop. 2-1/2, the state law capping the amount a municipality can raise its tax levy in any given year.

The school committee will conduct a public hearing on the budget at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20, at the middle-high school.

By law, school budgets are approved by voting the bottom line amount and not by line item. So officials would be careful to make no mention of special education in the warrant article to make up any shortfall in the school budget at the fall town meeting. However, the soaring cost of SPED would be singled out in town meeting discussion.

And in the proposed school budget presented last week, the $300,000 expected shortfall for discussion purposes was attributed to SPED including tutoring, contracted services, special needs transportation, and day and residential tuition costs.

"We will meet that obligation, no matter how it is funded."
— Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey

At the school committee meeting, Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey was careful to point out that budget talks are preliminary.

"This is a working draft," he said. "Nothing has been decided. No votes have been taken and numbers can change in a flash."

Malvey said that apart from contracted salary increases the budget is level-funded. Therefore, anticipated special education increases account for the projected deficit and the budget was presented that way to illustrate the point.

He stressed that there are no plans to mitigate any services to special needs students.

"We will meet that obligation, no matter how it is funded," he said.

Jerz, who said special education students deserve better from those elected to represent them, said she is opposed to the budget plan because it could pit special needs against regular education.

"Asking for $300,000 in general operating costs is fine with me," she said. "But I object to you standing up and asking for additional funds for special education."

Malvey said the school department would not shirk its responsibility to pay for special education but the public has a right to know what is driving the budget.

The school department budget for special education in FY00, which ends June 30, was $764,330 not counting a $200,000 unanticipated shortfall made up at last month's special town meeting for a total of $964,330. The school department is presenting a FY01 "level-funded" SPED budget of $768,450 — but with "additional required budget needs" of $297,593 for a likely total of about $1.07 million — a jump of about 9 percent.

Haddad said Tuesday that he recommends putting off funding the anticipated deficit until the fall because the town could see an increase in state aid. He said it's also not clear if the town will need more or less special education services depending on what happens over the summer with families moving in and out of town.

"There are so many unknowns," he said. "It doesn't make sense to try to go for an override now."

Like Malvey, Haddad said special education is not under fire.

"I picked special education to show where the major increase in the school budget is," he said. "It could have just as easily have been utility costs (if they had soared)."

Haddad said he and selectmen are working closely with the school committee on its budget.

"We're working together, it's a cooperative effort," he said.

Office building may replace 3A eyesore

King St. 'triangle' currently home to excavation materials

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The excavation materials and mounds of dirt which sit on the triangular-shaped island at the intersection of King St. and Route 3A may be replaced by a colonial-style office building.

"Anything will look better than what's there now," laughed Neil Murphy, consulting engineer for Joseph A. Rosano, who owns the property and leases it to excavating engineer Arthur Pompeo.

Building commissioner Bob Egan said the property has a long history.

"The town went to court in the early 1990's regarding that piece of property, which is zoned residential but has preexisting, nonconforming uses," Egan said. "The town lost and those nonconforming uses remained. About six years ago, a small medical building was permitted there, but it never was built."

Egan sent a letter to Rosano last November urging cleanup of the site, which he wrote "has never been so overloaded with material, debris, and vehicles."

The site has since been cleaned up to Egan's satisfaction, but the vehicles and piles of dirt remain. Rosano said there hasn't been much else he could do with the property until he undertook plans for the office building.

"It has nonconforming business uses, and so I've leased it out for truck storage and equipment," he said. "With all the construction on King Street, the piles of dirt just kind of grew. But that's calmed down now."

Rosano, who also owns Strawberry Parfait in the village, said Murphy has "just about completed the plans" for the office building, described as an exact duplicate of an antique colonial house.

"It's going to be a wood-framed building with a colonial look to it," Murphy said.

Rosano will have to go through the permitting process with the planned office building. He said he is eager to begin filling out forms and appearing before town boards.

"I'm hoping to get the permitting underway by the end of January or the beginning of February," he said.

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

The mound of dirt and stone at the King Street triangle could be history if plans for a new office building at the site meet with town approval.

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February 22-25
April 18-21

Early Bird Baseball Camp
age 6-8
Tuesday-Friday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
February 22-25
April 18-21
•
age 8-12
Tuesday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
February 22-25
April 18-21

Mad Hatters Tea Party
age K-3
Tuesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
April 18

Egyptian Experience
age 7-12
February 23
April 19
Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Paleontologist Bob
age 4-6
February 22
Tuesday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Butterfly Workshop
age 6-12
February 25
April 21
Friday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk Workshop
age 7-10
Thursday & Friday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
February 24 & 25
April 20 & 21

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk Workshop
age 11-18
Thursday & Friday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
February 24 & 25
April 20 & 21

Teddy Bear Picnic
Wednesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
February 23
April 19

In-Line Skating Instruction
age 6-14
Tuesday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
February 22
April 18

Kite Making Instruction
Thursday, 1:00-2:30 p.m.
February 24
April 20

Cooking for Kids English Tea Party
Tuesday
February 22
April 18

Tart Making
Wednesday
February 23
April 19

Doughnut Making
Thursday
February 24
April 20

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Friday
February 25
April 21

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age 2-3
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Tuesday, 10:15-11:00 a.m.

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age 3-4
Monday, 9:00-9:45 a.m.
Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Beginner Gymnastics
age 4-K
Monday, 9:45-10:30 a.m.

Super Sports Class
ages 4-K
Monday, 11:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 11:00-11:45 a.m.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Art for Mom & Me
age 2 & 3
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Pre-School Arts & Crafts
age 3-6
Tuesday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Parent & Tot Fun Time
age 2-3
Friday, 12:30-2:00 p.m.

First Experience Play School
age 2.9-4
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Wednesday, 12:15-2:15 p.m.

Exploration
age K
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Cooking & Science and Nature
age 3-6
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Thursday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Music for Mom & Me
age 18 months-3
Friday, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
Friday, 11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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Patrons may purchase tickets January 13.
Patron sponsorship is set at $20.

Rep. Murray to step down at end of term

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the family and helped with this particular issue and they would support her if she decided to run again," he said.

Holden said anyone would be hard pressed to find a legislator who was more responsive whether at the town or personal level.

"You didn't make a phone call that wasn't answered or returned," he said. "And that goes a long way toward giving people a feeling that someone has got them in mind."

Bradley said although he and Murray differed on their approach to the issues, he has nothing but respect for her as a person and legislator.

"She is a wonderful person who has done a tremendous job for the district over the years and I thank her for that," said Bradley, who recalled meeting Murray for the first time during a field trip to the Statehouse when as a fifth-grader at Hingham's Plymouth River School.

"If elected, I hope to continue her tradition of strong constituent service," he said.

Polly Logan of Cohasset, who is the vice-chairman of the state Republican Party, said the citizens of the district were lucky to have someone like Murray represent them for so long.

"Hingham, Hull and Cohasset were so fortunate to have Mary Jeanette who gave such caring service over the years," Logan said.

Deputy Secretary of Administration and Finance Peter Forman, who served as a state representative for 14 years — four of those as house minority leader — praised Murray's "dogged advocacy for her constituents."

"I remember her favorite line, 'My people want me to vote this way,'" Forman recalled.

"She is an old style representative who never sought higher office and just wanted to represent the people of the towns that elected her whether that was voting their way on a bill or relentless advocacy for a single constituent," he said.

Murray, who wants to spend more time with her grandchildren, said she has not ruled out running again for office and is considering seeking the open selectmen's seat in Cohasset. Murray served three terms as a selectman in the 1970s.

She said the decision to step aside at the end of this term at the Statehouse was a difficult one.

"I've never had so much trouble making up my mind," she said. "I love it so, I love the people."

Logan said Republicans want to keep Murray busy and thought there might be a state-level appointment for Murray sometime down the road.

"We're going to give her time to smell the roses before we utilize all her wonderful talent and experience," she said.

So far Murray, who served in the Marine Corps during World War II, has followed in her father's footsteps. Her late father Nathaniel Hurwitz of Cohasset graduated from holding town elected office to serving six terms as a state representative. He was later appointed commissioner of veterans' services. Murray expects she might be offered an appointment in veterans' services at some point.

"But I think I'd like to breakaway and doing something different," Murray said. "I'm seriously thinking about running for selectman."

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Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Register for kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for 2000/2001 will begin Tuesday, Jan. 18, daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kindergartners must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 in order to enroll. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required for registration.

School facilities committee schedule

In preparation for making its final decision on a chosen option for the Deer Hill and middle-high school renovation project, the school facilities committee has embarked on an ambitious schedule, meeting twice weekly through Feb. 9. Remaining meetings are as follows:

All meetings of the school facilities committee are at 7 p.m. in Selectmen's meeting room at town hall.

- Jan. 18 Present Middle/Senior High School SBAC Qualified Renovation Plan
- Jan. 19 NESDEC Presentation - demographics report

Approve final educational program

Review updated floor plan options

Review scope of work/project budgets for each option

- Jan. 24 Present detailed analysis of basic renovations not meeting state guidelines for reimbursement
- Jan. 26 Review all options presented to date
- Feb. 2 Review all options presented to date
- Feb. 9 Combination School Committee/School Facilities to make final option and floor plan decision.

Meetings are televised on Cable Channel 3.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, JAN. 17
No school. Martin Luther King Day.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
Baked chicken on roll or Salisbury steak, rice, veggie, Jell-O.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
Pasta with meatsauce, garlic bread or roast turkey on a deli roll, salad, blueberry crisp.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20
Mr. Everest Day. Katmandu yogurt with cheese cubes or Sagamatha chicken nuggets, Sharpa dinner roll, Nepal vegetables, Edmund Hilary pears, Sir George Everest Gushers.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21
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PLUMBING MUSINGS
by Philip Von Iderstein M.P. #8829
FOURTH GENERATION

I am a fourth generation plumber. "We use toilet water for cologne" is our family motto. My great-grandfather began the family plumbing business before the turn of the twentieth century, working out of a horse-drawn wagon. He fixed windmills and the associated piping, before there was any municipal water supply.

We haven't expanded our horizons much from the times when flushing the toilet was the new technology, but the plumbing trade has provided a decent living for four generations. It seems like everyone in the family is a plumber, was a plumber, or at least worked in the trade for a time. It is a humble trade, but we are all proud of our work.

Great-grandfather was known as Tinker Bailey, because he could fix anything. The story goes...

Thanksgiving morning, 1888, Tinker was fixing the kitchen drain for Becky Cushing. She said, "I heard one of the Bailey Boys is getting married this morning." He replied, "Yes miss, me." "You! My heavens what a preparation!" Old Aunt Sally said that when people heard that story, every one started calling Fred for their plumbing needs, and it was the beginning of the plumbing company.

I grew up with a sense of belonging in my family, my church, my town, and in the business. I don't think many people have that sense of place today.

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Selectmen endorse finance director

Town accountant would assume position

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Like an elephant, Town Manager Mark Haddad never forgets.

So when selectmen did not fully endorse his proposal to create a Director of Finance position in discussions before last month's special town meeting, it was safe to assume selectmen would see the proposal again.

Just as Haddad eventually succeeded in convincing selectmen of the need for paramedic care in Cohasset, he gained the board's unanimous recommendation for a finance director at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, though selectmen Fred Koed was absent.

After the previous debate on the finance director position, Koed voted along with fellow selectmen Merle Brown and Ronnie McMorris against recommending an article on the special town meeting warrant.

At that point, a visibly angered Haddad removed the article from the special town meeting warrant, not wishing to bring it before the town without support from selectmen.

Haddad's proposal during the last budgetary cycle was to consolidate the town's three financial departments under one person, Buckley, who would then report to Haddad.

Haddad said a senior-level financial officer would help ensure accountability in the financial department. Currently, that department is made up of three individual departments: the treasurer/collector's department, the assessors' department, and the town accountant's department. The heads of those three departments now report to Haddad individually.

> **"I'm very satisfied that these proposed articles meet the concerns I had about a Director of Finance."**
> — Selectman Ronnie McMorris

A finance director would be in charge of all three departments, allowing for flexibility to deal with turnover or the extended absence of an employee as well as allowing for shared resources. Haddad said the benefits of a finance director go beyond simply enhanced accountability within the finance department.

"During the course of our annual town audit, the auditor suggested that we evaluate the cost/benefit of appointing a senior-level financial officer," he told selectmen before the December special town meeting. "Right now, we rely too heavily on banks to do our reconciliation. Also, no one person has responsibility over our debt process. The director of finance would be responsible for those and we'll be better off. We might even be able to improve our already strong bond rating."

To soothe selectmen's concerns about the position this time around, Haddad drafted two articles for the spring town meeting.

"The finance director will provide monthly financial reports to selectmen and the Town Manager, so selectmen are aware of the town's financial situation," Haddad said. "In addition, department heads, such as the finance director, will have the right of appeal to the Board of Selectmen when terminated by the Town Manager."

The two finance director warrant articles were designed to ease the worries of some selectmen, particularly McMorris, that a finance director position would centralize too much authority under the Town Manager.

"I'm very satisfied that these proposed articles meet the concerns I had about a Director of Finance," McMorris said at the Jan. 4 selectmen's meeting.

Under Haddad's plan, Town Accountant Michael Buckley would add the duties of finance director to his current responsibilities and would receive a $7,120 raise to an annual salary of $70,000.

Haddad said the actual impact of Buckley's promotion on the town operating budget will only be $4,000, since Buckley is slated to receive a five percent raise regardless of the promotion.

In voting against the proposal prior to the special town meeting, Brown said any expenditure for the proposal seemed unnecessary. In discussing the measure on Tuesday, he still found a five percent raise extreme, but said he had no problem raising Buckley's salary to the $70,000 proposed by Haddad.

"I don't think we should be going more than three and a half percent on any of these raises," Brown said. "That's what union contracts are. That being said, I agree with the $70,000 for Michael [Buckley]. I think he's worth it."

Selectman Diane Sullivan, who voted along with selectman Tom Callahan in support of the finance director position last November, said she has no reservations regarding Buckley's salary increase.

"I think five percent is an appropriate raise at the executive level, especially for Michael," she said.

After selectmen voted to endorse the finance director proposal, Haddad breathed a long-awaited sigh of relief. With a recommendation for paramedics at the special town meeting and Tuesday's recommendation for the director of Finance, his vision for the town is taking shape."

Alzheimer's support group to meet

The topic for discussion for the Jan. 19 meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will be "Loss and Bereavement." Ms. Beth Loomis, Chaplain and Coordinator of Bereavement Services for Hospice of the South Shore will speak on the special situation of Alzheimer's families who often face a prolonged undeterminable grief from diagnosis to death of the patient. This unique bereavement of the patient's "loss of self" has been also called the family's "long goodbye."

Loomis, who has a Master of Divinity from Harvard Divinity School has extensive experience in developing bereavement support services and currently serves on the ethics committee of the Hospice Federation of Massachusetts and the Home Care Division of South Shore Hospital.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center located in the new Hingham Town Hall, 220 Central St.

For further information, call JoAnn Mitchell, 781-749-5417; Ruth Scully, 781-740-2426; or Joe Willard, 781-749-0795. All are welcome to this meeting which is free and open to the public.

Respite care for an Alzheimer patient so that the family may attend this lecture is available at Harbor House. Reservations for respite care must be made in advance by calling Gervaise Haley, 781-749-4774 by 3 p.m. on Jan. 19.

New classes offered at SSCC

The South Shore Community Center is now accepting enrollment for the following classes:

Adult computer: All sessions four weeks $110M/$115NM; Mon., Windows, Jan. 24; Tues., Intermediate Word, Jan. 18; Thurs., Windows, Jan. 20; Fri., Excel, Jan. 21; Sat., Windows, Jan. 15; Mon., Windows, Jan. 17; Wed., Design a Web Page, Jan. 19; Thurs., Word, Jan. 20.

Tai chi beginners and advances: Wed., Jan. 19, 6-7 p.m.

Nine Dragon Bagua-Quigong: Wed., Jan. 19, 7-8 p.m.

Pilates/Ballecore: Wed., Jan. 12, 10-11 a.m.

Yoga: Fri., Jan. 14, 9-10 a.m.

CPR: Wed., Jan. 19, 7-10:30 p.m.

Chess: Grades 2-8, 4-5 p.m., Fri., Jan. 14.

Cooking Corner, Soups and Stews: Thurs., Jan. 20, 6:45-9 p.m.

Pre-School Cooking, Science, Nature: Fri., Jan. 21, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 3-5+.

Cooking, Crafts and Music: Tues., Jan. 18 or Mar. 21, 9-11 a.m.

Gym Dandy: Jan. 11 or Jan. 12, eight weeks.

Gymnastics: Session II Jan. 10, five weeks, $40M/$45NM.

Tunes for Tots: Thurs., Jan. 20, 9-9:45 a.m.

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AWESOME FIREWORKS

It is a brand new year and were we in Cohasset ever lucky — thanks to **Mr.** and **Mrs. Peter Roy** there was the fireworks display that was awesome (that's the only word for them) and brought us into the year 2000 in grand style! Anyone who was there can tell you that they were a beautiful sight; both old and young were enthralled!

Our thanks go to the **Roy family** as well as good wishes for the New Year!

MS BENEFIT WALK

Woody Chittick sent me a note last week, he is on the Central New England Chapter's Board of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and is involved in Cohasset's role in the annual (April) fund-raising walk that is of special interest to him.

They would love to get more people to participate, and here is how you can start the process — on Saturday, Jan. 15, volunteers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Lightkeeper's Inn, Bancroft Hall on Border Street. Coffee and danish will be provided during a brief training session. After the training session, volunteers will be divided into groups and given specific areas of town to go into businesses and ask to display MS Walk brochures — following the distribution of brochures, a light lunch will be provided at the Lightkeeper's Inn.

Be a volunteer (as Woody said, there are five or so sufferers in Cohasset). For more information, call Brenda Barbour, director of volunteers, at 800-493-9255, Ext. 135.

COLLEGE SCHOLARS

News from Connecticut College — freshman **Stephen Mark Reynolds** has been admitted as a Lawrence Scholar. This achievement is granted to only a few students per year

Lawrence Scholars are selected on the basis of outstanding achievement in the arts, sciences and humanities during secondary school. In recognition of their past accomplishments and potential for leadership in college and beyond, Lawrence Scholars are granted a fellowship to enable an internship during the summer months between junior and senior years!

Stephen is a graduate of Cohasset High School and we are proud of that and him!

EARLY DECISION

Jessie L. Zerendow has been offered admission to Colby College in Maine under Colby's early decision program. She is scheduled to enroll in the fall following her graduation from Cohasset Junior-Senior High School.

Jessie is the daughter of **Donald** and **Victoria Zerendow.** At CHS she is vice president of the Student Council and the National Honor Society. She is also captain of the soccer and tennis teams — Jessie is one of 129 students admitted for early-decision admission to Colby!

Congratulations!!

FOND FAREWELL TO OUR 'SANTA'

It was a sad day in Cohasset Dec. 31, the day we lost our very own Santa Claus! **Henry Brennock** played the role of Santa for more than 50 years! He was also head custodian at the Joseph Osgood School until he retired in 1984, a carpenter and built houses. He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset and a Navy Veteran of World War II.

As you can see, we have lost a special man and you had better believe he will be missed — our love to Henry's family and a fond farewell to "Santa."

TEEN GARAGE OPENS!

We hope that you noticed, the Teen Garage Center is open! Located right behind the Red Lion Inn, it should be a "haven" for our teens — nice that they have a spot to go to (at last)! Stop in and check it out, the Youth Resources Committee is very proud of it (and of all who helped make it possible)

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Here are some people whom you can wish a very happy birthday to this month — **Tom Cowan, Mary Goodwin, Ruth Pratt, Carol Dieffenbach, Isabel Kelley** and **Connie Tolman.** Hopefully we will hear news of their day and what event took place!

SNOWFALL

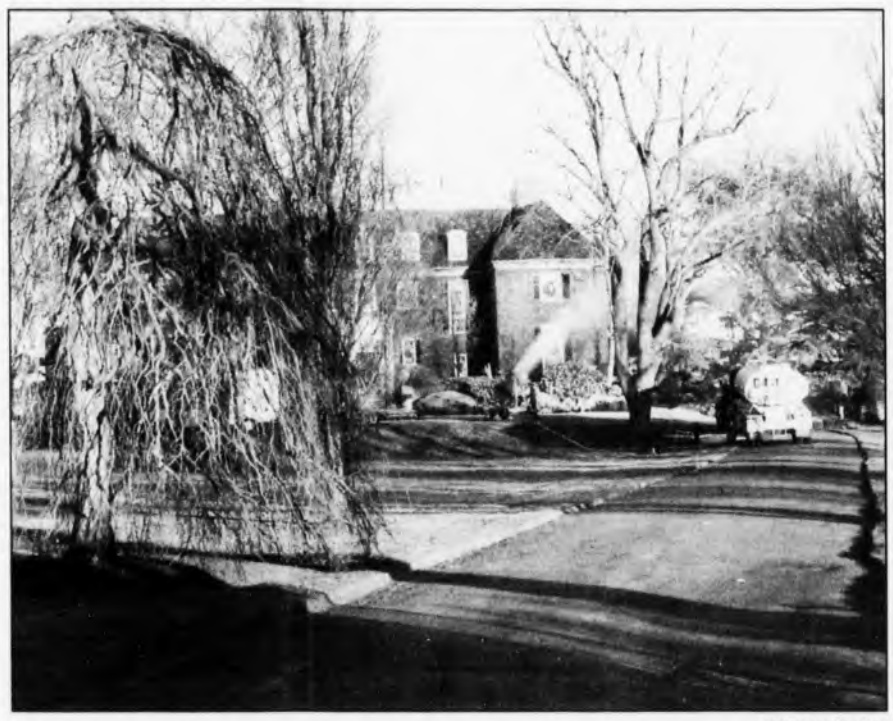

PHOTO: SUSAN HANEY

A snow-maker tries to add some winter ambiance to the Roy Estate on Margin Street in preparation for the family's New Year's Eve festivities that included a spectacular fireworks display over Cohasset Harbor.

CANCER DRIVERS SOUGHT

A reminder that you may be able to do a wonderful thing — become a driver for those who need cancer treatments and cannot get there on their own! Patients get weak, tired and sick from their treatments and your driving is important to them (and their recovery). For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 508-584-9600.

RUN FOR ELECTION

Don't forget that you can now get nomination papers for the Annual Town Election (April 8) at the Town Hall. The positions open are Selectman, School Committee, Trustees for the Paul Pratt Library, Assessors, Board of Health, Cohasset Housing Authority, Planning Board, Recreation Committee, Sewer Commissioner, Water Commissioner — there is a job for every person who will help keep Cohasset "afloat," so just make your choice; take out your papers and do your best to make our town even better!

That's it for this week! Just a plea to make sure that you call me with your latest event!

—Sallyann Chatterton
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Teen Garage holds grand opening

Dance, open house highlight festivities

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For the teens and adults who have worked so hard to make the Teen Garage a reality, last Saturday could not have come soon enough.

While the opening of the Garage that afternoon marked the culmination of their effort, it also marks a beginning of sorts, as Cohasset kids finally have a place to call their own.

To celebrate the occasion, an open house was held for all residents from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and a dance for grades 6-9 was held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Recreation director Jack Worley termed both events an unqualified success.

"The opening went extremely well," he said. "We had a great turnout for the open house and we had 65 kids here for the dance. It was great."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris praised the efforts of all who worked to ensure that the Teen Garage came to fruition.

"The Garage came out so well," she said. "It's a great space where kids will be able to spend time without parental supervision. There was a terrific turnout for the dance. A lot of credit should go to the people who worked very hard on it."

Upon an initial glance, the Garage appears to have everything teens would want in a place to hang out with friends. Four 27-inch televisions sit at different locations, three of which are connected to video game systems like Sony PlayStation and Nintendo 64.

"The video games are the only thing we bought in the whole place," Worley said. "Even the televisions were donated."

The fourth television is equipped with cable and sits above the custom-made, finished, wooden snack bar, made by one of the inmates who worked on the Garage as part of a program of the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office.

Tables with tops fashioned from street signs sit in front of the snack bar area, which includes a refrigerator and microwave.

Some snacks will need to be prepared for the Super Bowl party which Worley plans to hold at the Garage.

"We've got a projection TV which we're going to set up by the Super Bowl," he said. "You need to have a big TV for that game."

Should kids get tired of PlayStation or Nintendo games, or, more likely, if there is a wait to play, two arcade-style video games have been donated to the Garage as well.

Next to the arcade games is a stage where DJs can set up for dances like the one held Saturday night. Worley said the location of the stage enabled kids to engage in other activities once they tired of dancing.

"It's a great space where kids will be able to spend time without parental supervision. A lot of credit should go to the people who worked very hard on it."

— Selectman Ronnie McMorris

"Some kids danced, some were sitting on the couches and talking and some were playing games," he said. "It was nice to have different options so they didn't get bored."

At the Dec. 6 special town meeting, $8,750 was appropriated to hire a coordinator for the center for the second half of the fiscal year, but Worley said once has yet to be hired.

"We're still looking for someone," he said. "We'd prefer a young adult with a degree, but we may end up going with a college student."

Until a coordinator is hired, the Garage will only be open on weekends. A dance for grades 9-12 had been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 21.

PHOTO: SUSAN HANEY

The Garage features cool decor such as street signs as tabletops and hubcaps as lampshades.

Singles group holds dances

South Shore Singles, a non-profit social and support group (affiliated with Norwell First Parish Unitarian Church) will sponsor two smoke-free dances in January.

Friday, Jan. 14 and 28 bimonthly smoke free dances, with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members, $8 non-members. Proper dress required; no jeans or athletic shoes.

For information, call 781-331-0021.

Body centered therapy

The Task Force on Spirituality & Healing presents "Polarity" with Page Railsback.

Polarity is body-centered therapy based on the Ayurvedic system of elements, that clears and balances the flow of "life energy." Hands-on bodywork releases blocks that build up in the physical and psycho-emotional realm, breaking up unconscious old patterns, creating new space for transformation and restoration to occur.

The program is Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Hard times hit the HMOs

"America's health care system is completely broken," Sen. John Kerry told a group of Community Newspaper Co. editors last week, and few Harvard Pilgrim subscribers could disagree.

The state's largest health maintenance organization, Harvard Pilgrim has for years been considered one of the nation's best. Compared to other HMOs, it has delivered quality service and customer satisfaction at a reasonable price.

Unfortunately, being good hasn't balanced the books, and Harvard Pilgrim's spectacular losses have now landed it in state receivership to protect it from its creditors.

The problem, Kerry says, is that we have two health care systems in this country. We have a form of socialized medicine for millions of people who depend on the federal government for their coverage: Medicare and Medicaid recipients, veterans and federal employees. We have a for-profit system for those who must - and can afford to - buy their own health insurance.

The government's health care system is squeezed by medical inflation and by efforts to cut the budget deficit. The government has tried to control its costs by squeezing the balloon at one end, not only undermining the finances of hospitals and home health agencies, but raising costs for private insurers, which end up covering the expenses of Medicare patients whose bills go over the federal caps.

The private side not only has to make up for Medicare cuts, it must pay more for prescription drugs and other rising medical costs. HMOs must also cover the expense of playing in the big-bucks health care game. Harvard Pilgrim traces much of its current red ink to the costs of rapid growth during the merge-or-die consolidation that has rocked the industry over the last 15 years. Competing against other HMOs for subscribers has also led Harvard Pilgrim to make price and service promises it can't afford to keep.

In dealing with Harvard Pilgrim's immediate crisis, none of the options are attractive. Letting the HMOs walk away from its debts could easily force some hospitals into bankruptcy. Greater state regulation of HMOs may be needed, but it appears as likely to make the problems worse - if politicians push for lower premiums and more services, when the opposite may be needed - rather than solving the problem.

Harvard Pilgrim has now, unfortunately, grown too big for the state to allow it to fail, so some bailout may be required. But it won't be the answer, and it won't be the last. It now appears that Harvard Pilgrim's chief competitor, Tufts Health Plan, has its own financial troubles.

The problem is systemic, and the political structure has been paralyzed. The Clinton Administration's attempt at comprehensive health care reform in 1993 failed because of Democrats' ineptness, Republicans' obstructionism and the power of special interests in the health care industry. Since then, the Democrats have been content to push incremental improvements and Republicans have been content to pretend the private sector will fix what the government can't.

Neither approach is working. In a sparkling economy, the number of uninsured Americans is growing at an alarming pace. Patients, physicians, hospitals and insurers are all dissatisfied with the system, and things are getting worse.

In New Hampshire and across the country, Democrats Al Gore and Bill Bradley are debating health care. Gore is still pushing incrementalism, while Bradley promotes comprehensive reform. The specifics on both sides may be shaky, but the debate is vitally important. The nation's health care system is sick and getting sicker. It's time we stopped letting the ghost of Hillary Clinton's failure scare us into using band-aids when major surgery is overdue.

A season of giving

With the hustle and bustle of the holiday season behind us, it's back to a normal routine for most of us. While the holidays are quickly becoming a fading memory, we didn't want too much time to pass before acknowledging the many Mariner newspaper readers who so generously supported our Gifts of Hope campaign.

During a time in which many hands were seeking donations for many worthy causes, you came through in support of our effort to raise money for, and awareness of, a growing problem on the South Shore – homelessness.

In our inaugural campaign, we feel we certainly accomplished that goal.

As the checks came pouring in during the months of November and December for South Shore Friends of the Homeless, Carolina Hill and Father Bill's Place, we were touched by the stories of the people who were willing to share their troubles as well as those who were willing to donate to the causes.

While donations came from many sources and from all walks of life, there were a couple of instances that reminded us of the true magic of giving during the holiday season. One couple who recently lost their baby shortly after birth donated $100 to one of the charities to help brighten the holidays for another child. To think of others during a truly sad and tragic time was inspiring and uplifting. The children who pooled their piggy bank collection to donate $10 to each of the homeless shelters also inspired us. And then there were those who had been homeless or who were on the verge, contributing to the cause.

While many of us are getting back to our regular routines, it's important for us not to forget the problem of homelessness and more importantly, the people who find themselves in that plight. It seems every holiday season, efforts to raise money are turned up several notches. But the problems of homelessness and hunger don't go away once the decorations are taken off the Christmas tree.

While some of us can expect to be dealing with inflated credit card bills in the months following the holidays, the people who find themselves homeless continue their struggle year round.

COHASSET MARINER

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Jenkins first to declare selectman candidacy

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The first hat has been thrown in the ring for Diane Sullivan's open selectmen's seat.

Last week, Sullivan announced she would not run for reelection, owing to a lack of available market-priced condominiums for senior citizens.

"I would have run for reelection, but I can't commit to three more years when I don't know if I'll be in this town," she said.

Sullivan's announcement ensures a new face will be seen behind the selectmen's desk after the April annual town election.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Leland Jenkins, who is a candidate for selectman, speaks to voters on a warrant article at last month's special town meeting.

Leland Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road, was the first candidate to declare his intention to run for Sullivan's open seat, obtaining nomination papers from the Town's Clerk office on Wednesday.

A two-term member of the advisory committee and a former member of the Holbrook planning board, Jenkins said his civic experience could serve the town well.

"I think I have something positive to offer this town as a selectman," Jenkins said Wednesday afternoon. "From my time on the advisory committee, I have a working knowledge of town budgets and the ability to ask the pertinent questions when necessary."

Jenkins said he worries that increasing property taxes will cause Cohasset to undergo social stratification and lose all vestiges of diversity.

"I don't want to sacrifice the people who have lived here for years," he said. "We need to retain diversity, or we'll become a town where of only wealthy, young families."

Only two other citizens have obtained nomination papers thus far to run for public office. Library Trustee Agnes McCann and water commissioner John McNabb are both seeking reelection.

The last day to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb.17.

I think I have something positive to offer this town as a selectman. From my time on the advisory committee, I have a working knowledge of town budgets and the ability to ask the pertinent questions when necessary."

— Leland Jenkins, candidate for selectman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proposed school budget

TO: COHASSET SCHOOL COMMITTEE:

We are writing to you at this time to express our dismay at your approach to both the budget and the budgeting process for fiscal year 2000/2001. According to an article in the Dec. 23 issue of the Cohasset Mariner, the School Committee has decided (without holding any public discussion), to put approximately ($300,000) of its budget, attributable to special education, "on hold" until the fall town meeting. We believe that this approach to budgeting is foolhardy in that it jeopardizes not just special education students, but all students in the Cohasset school system, for several reasons.

First, despite the best intentions of all involved, there is absolutely no guarantee that there will be enough free cash available in the fall to cover these costs, and even if there is, there is no guarantee that town meeting will vote favorably on an article to cover these costs. If you will recall, a similar article at last fall's town meeting in December passed, but a surprisingly large number of people voted against it. If, come October, funds are not available to cover mandated special education costs, these costs will still have to be paid. That means that you will be in the position, in October, with school already is session, of cutting either staff or programs, cuts that will negatively impact all students, and will further exacerbate already existing special ed/regular ed tensions.

Secondly, it is the School Committee's responsibility, not the Town Manager's, to set policy and review and approve budgets for the district. We have not heard from our School Councils, whose input into the budgeting process is required under Ed Reform. We have yet to hear from our administrators, in particular our Special Education Director, as to the needs for that department. This is not a "special education deficit," as has been reported in the media, but an actual cost increase that will deliberately not be budgeted for, a budgeting methodology that we find perplexing at best.

Lastly, Massachusetts General Law requires the School Committee to present a bottom line budget to be voted on by the city or town and says that the town appropriating body "shall not allocate appropriations among accounts." Although it is certainly within the law for the School Committee to allocate within its budget, we believe that using special education costs as a political football speaks very badly for the Cohasset School Committee. If the Cohasset School Committee chooses to level fund its budget and go back to the town in the fall to cover any shortfalls, (a strategy that we would not endorse) we would suggest that the School Committee, at that time, ask for funds to cover general operating expenses. Alternately, the School Committee might consider putting their well defined budget needs before the voters of the town, and trusting those voters to vote in the best interests of all of Cohasset's students, as opposed to playing political games with special education costs.

As parents who advocate for the needs of special education students, and work to destigmatize the issue of special education in the general public, we find it disheartening that our School Committee would choose to separate special education costs from the general school budget and then fail to budget for them. The children of this town who receive special education services, and their families, deserve better from the political leaders elected to represent them.

Maureen Jerz
Kim Maynard
Co-Chairs, Cohasset Parents Advisory Council

Editor's note: Mrs. Jerz provided the Mariner with a copy of this letter.

Alumni game

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Cohasset Varsity Ice Hockey players and coaches and the Hockey Boosters, I would like to thank those individuals who helped Ann Rasmussen and me with the preparations for the Alumni-Varsity Hockey Game held Jan. 1.

I would like to acknowledge: Tim Straughn for the posters he made to advertise the game; Chris Straughn, Sharon Moody and Joanne Lehr for their help with all the final details at the rink on the night of the game; Rob Dennis and Archie Rasmussen for skating as referees for both games held for the Alumni; Tony Rolfe for volunteering to announce the game; Ed Straughn for volunteering to act as timekeeper; Joe Nicynski for collecting admissions at the door; and Asst. Coach Michael Hubley for his help with conceiving of and coordinating the Alumni Game and coaching the varsity bench during the games.

I would also like to thank: John and Shelanne Durkin and Michael and Rosemary O'Connell for donating Bruins tickets for the raffle held during the game; and the anonymous alumnus who generously offered to pay the registration fee for all alumni players who are currently college students.

Special thanks go to Ann Rasmussen for all her hard work over the months prior to the game. Without her assistance, planning and efforts, I don't think there would have been an alumni game!

Last, but not least, we extend our sincere thanks to: the alumni who showed their support of Cohasset Varsity Hockey not only through their enthusiastic attendance at the Alumni Game, but also through their overwhelming donations; and to Varsity Hockey Coach Dennis Walsh ... the man whom all the alumni players came to see and shake hands with!

Jo-Ann M. Pilczak
37 Riverview Dr.

Stay 'tooned

Jim Hamilton, Cohasset Mariner cartoonist, will be back next week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

QUESTIONS

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' and senators' votes on one roll call from the week of January 3-7, 2000.

POLICE AND FIREFIGHTER DEATH BENEFITS(H 4951) House 149-0, Senate 38-0, approved and sent to Governor Cellucci a $900,000 bill providing a one-time $100,000 death benefit to the families of nine public safety officers including the firefighters who lost their lives in the Worcester blaze several weeks ago. The law allowing the $100,000 benefit was approved several years ago but the benefits must be approved by the legislature before they are awarded. Supporters said the state should do whatever it can to help out the families of these heroes and noted the $100,000 for each family will help in some small way. They noted the benefits will go not only to the families of the firefighters in Worcester and Revere but to the families of police officers in Holyoke and Wareham. (A "Yea" vote is for the benefits).

Senator Hedlund	Representative Murray
Y	Y

CANDIDATES CORNER

Bradley announces candidacy for state representative

Former Plymouth County Assistant District Attorney Garrett Bradley officially announced his candidacy for State Representative in the third Plymouth District. Bradley won the Democratic Primary for this seat in 1998 and went on to lose a close election to the incumbent, Republican Mary Jeanette Murray.

"I am running for State Representative to make state government more responsive to the communities of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset," Bradley said. "During the next few years, the state legislature will make important decisions that will directly affect the quality and safety of our schools, the availability of affordable health care, and the impact of taxes on seniors and working families. I want to ensure that we have a strong, effective voice that will stand up for the people of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset on these important issues."

As the father of a seven-month old baby girl and a product of Hingham schools and Boston College High School, Bradley has a stake in making sure that our local schools continue to provide a quality education and a safe environment for learning.

"With the first part of the Education Reform legislation ending, it is critical that our district have a representative who will fight to provide our schools with increased state funding, high standards and greater accountability," Bradley said. "The decisions made by the state legislature during the next few years will have a great impact on our children's education and their future. We must make sure the state maintains its commitment to our children."

Garrett Bradley

Another issue high on Bradley's priority list is access to affordable health care and prescription drugs, especially for senior citizens.

"The state legislature made a positive start this year by increasing funding for prescription drugs for seniors. However, we still have a long way to go to ensure that senior citizens have access to affordable health care services," Bradley said. "In addition, we must work with state and federal officials to increase access to affordable health care plans for all citizens."

As a homeowner in Hingham, Bradley also understands the burden that property taxes place on many working families and senior citizens. He is advocating using the windfall gained from the tobacco settlement to pay for some of the many unfunded state mandates.

Bradley brings community and professional experience to his campaign for State Representative. As an Assistant District Attorney in Plymouth County, Bradley prosecuted hundreds of cases. His hard work paid off, earning him the position as lead prosecutor in the Narcotics Division of Brockton District Court and as lead prosecutor of the Hingham District Court in charge of all domestic violence cases. He left the District Attorney's office in 1998 to pursue a career in the private sector, and is currently an associate at the law firm of Thornton and Naumes.

In addition to this professional experience, Bradley is involved in his community. He has volunteered over the years as a football coach on the Hingham Playground Committee, at the Wellspring Multiservice Center in Hull, the Children's Champion Network, and as a member of the Hingham Capital Outlay Committee. In addition, he has served on the Hingham Democratic Town Committee and the Plymouth County Democratic League. Bradley attended Hingham Public Schools, Boston College High School, Boston College, and Boston College Law School.

McKenna announces candidacy for Murray's seat

Mary Anne McKenna, a resident of Hingham and an active Republican, said she will seek the seat of Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset. Murray, a 24-year representative of the South Shore, recently announced that she will not seek reelection.

"Our district has been well served by Mary Jeanette Murray. It is my intention to continue that tradition, in particular, her devotion to constituent services," said McKenna, 35, a clinical research consultant and single mother. "I am humbled by the interest that many residents in these communities have expressed, encouraging me to step forward and run for this seat. There is strong support in this district to maintain political balance on Beacon Hill."

McKenna said that she is working with area party leaders to establish a campaign committee and to shape her position on key issues concerning the residents of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

Mary Anne McKenna

"The timing is right for me," McKenna said. "As we've crossed the threshold of the millennium, it seems only fitting that a new and vigorous voice represent the interests of our district. I hope that as people get to know me, they will find that this campaign is not about me, but about them and their issues, and the fact that there are many great things about this district that deserve a compassionate, trusting voice at the Statehouse. Whether residents are Republican, Democrat or Unenrolled, it is my intent to reach out to all, and I believe that I can serve all the residents with equal passion," she said.

McKenna said that she intends to formally announce her candidacy at a campaign kick-off/fundraiser to be held in February.

A graduate of Hingham High School and University of Massachusetts at Boston, McKenna holds a master's degree in education and counseling. McKenna is employed in the field of pharmaceutical research. A newcomer to public office, McKenna has worked on several area campaigns, including those of Murray and state Sen. Robert Hedlund.

COHASSET CARES

Giving and receiving at the RTF

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

It is a privilege to reflect upon holiday stimuli as they affect this column. Giving and receiving are what a transfer station is all about, after all. And following our RTF acronym Cohasset Agrees to Recycle Everything, I believe everything IS recyclable. Maybe even souls.

Let's start with yesterday, which happened to be the day of Henry Brennock's funeral, he of the '1-4-3 Cohasset' plate on the front of his car. The line of Henry's I will always remember, and hand on to people whenever I can, is his quick reply when told, in passing, "What a nice day, Henry." "Every day's a nice day," he would say.

So when I got over to the RTF afterwards, the place was hopping with townspeople anxious to lighten their homes of Christmas debris on this first really nice day since the holidays. Not everyone understood why only Paul, our assistant, was having to rush around doing everything, their not knowing manager Dickie lives directly across from the Brennocks. So I was pressed into service, so to speak, and Paul taught me how I could help him with the cardboard compactor. It's an impressive piece of machinery. Another gift I received was being able to assist a lady with a flat tire at the RTF, making me feel good. In the process I was heartened to receive the happy loan of the proper tools from my buddies at Robbins Garage. Those guys are some of my most favorite people. They give 100 percent all the time.

But we're not through with the RTF yet. I was privileged to meet an inspiring townsperson who despite the Christmas debris was super conscientious about its separation into the proper bins for recycling. It's always so refreshing to meet someone who sees such projects as yet another enhancement of life's smorgasbord. So I was not greatly surprised but greatly encouraged to see the driver's bumper sticker "THE EARTH DOES NOT BELONG TO US. WE BELONG TO THE EARTH."

As Dan Brennock said in his beautiful eulogy of his Dad, "Kings and queens could only wish to own what my dad gave away — rich unconditional love to all of us."

We're all recycled — and recyclable — transfer facilities. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

LIBRARY CORNER

Artist of the Month

Oil paintings by artist Michael Moss of Quincy are currently featured at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from Jan. 6 through Feb. 29. An opening reception for the artist's show was held at the library Sunday, Jan. 9, from 5-7 p.m.

Moss received his B.F.A. at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and his M.A. at Boston University Graduate School of Arts. He currently studies with John Kilroy in figure and still life painting at the North River Arts Society in Marshfield; T.M Nicholas in landscape painting in various locations, and with Tom Nicholas, mentor in drawing and painting, in Rockport.

Moss has participated in numerous juried shows including the 1999 North River Festival of Arts in Marshfield and the 1999 Boston Art Festival art exhibit and sale. Moss has become a recent member of the South Shore Art Center with group shows at the Art Center and a 1999 summer Work Show at the James Library Gallery in Norwell and the winter Members Show at the North River Arts Society of Marshfield.

"Everything I paint — from figure to still lives to landscapes — is painted from life. For it to be successful, my painting must make you feel how I felt to be there. Not just the place, or even the time of day, but my subjective, emotional response to being alert, living and recording — in real time."

There are numerous paintings full of local seaside color and vitality. Moss utilizes a balance of color and shape that captivates the eye. Come in and experience the oil paintings of Michael Moss first hand.

New Web site

Try the new Paul Pratt Memorial Website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

The Reference Desk page lists many interesting and useful links such as:

Magazine and newspaper indexes (including The Boston Globe back to 1980 and the Patriot Ledger); Student research sites such as Electric Library and the SIRS databases, and handy reference tools such as Books in Print, etc.

The Local Connections Page list Cohasset resources — from .the Police Department to the Senior Center.

Check it out!

South Shore Community Center Nursery School registration

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School announces that nursery school applications for the 2000-2001 school year will be available Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the nursery school and Community Center offices.

Nursery school registration is based on a lottery system. Applications will be available Jan. 18 to 26.

Completed applications must be returned to the South Shore Community Center office by Thursday, Jan. 27. Applications should be clearly marked N.S. Registration Application.

Completed applications must be returned to the South Shore Community Center office by Thursday, Jan. 27. Applications should be clearly marked N.S. Registration Application.

Parents registering their child in the three-year-old program should enclose a copy of the child's birth certificate to ensure proper placement of students in the program. All applications must include the $90 registration fee. Family membership for the school year is included in the fee. There is no financial commitment for children who are placed on the waiting list, these checks will be returned.

The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1. Nursery school acceptance letters will be sent via the mail Friday, Feb. 4.

The school offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of three- to five-year-olds. Programs run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Extended before and after school programs will be available.

The nursery program is for children who will be three years of age by Oct. 20, 2000. The pre-kindergarten program is for children who are, or will be, four years old by Oct. 20. The five-day enrichment program is offered to older four-year-olds, and five-year-olds who have attended a pre-kindergarten program, but are ineligible for kindergarten or would benefit from an enrichment year.

Questions regarding placement may be answered by the director, Lynne Sheridan.

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School is licensed by the Massachusetts Office for Children.

A nickname in Deerfield

The moment of truth has arrived at Frontier Regional High School in Deerfield. The school committee, representing the towns of Conway, Sunderland and Whately as well as Deerfield, was scheduled last night (Tuesday) to meet formally to choose a new nickname for the school's athletic teams.

The last one, "the Redskins," which had been used for all the 44 years of the school's existence, was ruled out two years ago as offensive to Native Americans, or Indians, as they were known in the days before words were chosen carefully for their political correctness.

For those of you who think this is not a serious matter, let it be known that already the controversy has cost the school committee chairman his job. Karl Koenigsbauer resigned because he didn't think the committee was paying enough attention to education.

The issue was such a hot potato two years ago that all those concerned agreed to drop the matter for at least a year so that cooler heads might prevail.

The issue was such a hot potato two years ago that all those concerned agreed to drop the matter for at least a year so that cooler heads might prevail. They were to find out last night if they did.

The school committee was slated to pick the new nickname from a list of four suggestions coming out of a poll of the students themselves: Trailblazers, Redhawks, Redwings, or Chiefs.

There may be some trouble with the last one since UMass-Lowell a few years ago was forced to change the nickname of its hockey team from Chiefs to Riverhawks and trash the Indian head on their sweaters.

And Dartmouth College has long since dropped the nickname "Indians" in favor of "the Big Green," despite the fact that the college was founded as an Indian school.

(Wait until the little green men who landed in Roswell, N. M. find out about that one.)

According to the American Indian Movement of Minneapolis, which was to have an observer at last night's meeting, there are 32 schools in Massachusetts with politically incorrect mascots involving Indians or Indian names.

Hanover is one of them with their Indians. Braintree is another with the Wamps, named for Josiah Wampatuck, the Indian . . . oops, the Native American chief who sold Quincy, Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook to the white folks for 21 pounds, 12 shillings.

The Red Raiders of North Quincy High are already circling the wagons against an Indian attack on its mascot, a Red Raider called "Yakoo," after a former Armenian student named "Yacubian" who is shown in his native Armenian costume - a breechclout, a headband of feathers, and a tomahawk.

How about the high school in Frisco, Texas, that calls its athletic teams "the Coons" because a student once offered the school his pet raccoon for a mascot?

Or Point Pleasant, W.Va., High School, which was known as "the Big Blacks" since the 1920s because its football team wore black uniforms at the time?

Folks from Campton, Calif., High School were called "the Tarbabies" because Compton Junior College in the same town was known as "the Tartars" so the high school kids became "the Tar(tar)babies."

A few years ago, Wahpeton High School in North Dakota changed its nickname to "the Huskies," and the pressure came not from Native Americans, or Indians, or Redskins but from Americans of Southern European descent.

For years, the high schoolers had called themselves "the Wops."

Printing site changes at Mariner

Community Newspaper Company, parent group of the Mariner, announced this week a restructuring plan which includes transferring the printing of 25 newspapers from its Marshfield production plant to more modern facilities in Auburn and Framingham.

The editorial, sales and marketing and composing functions of the operation for the Mariner newspapers will continue at the Mariner's headquarters on Enterprise Drive. The Marshfield printing operation has reached its capacity and new uses in technology and redesigned work processes allows for more efficiencies.

A total of 30 positions in the print area have been impacted by the change. At the same time, 20 will be added to the Auburn plant and all Marshfield based employees can apply for those positions.

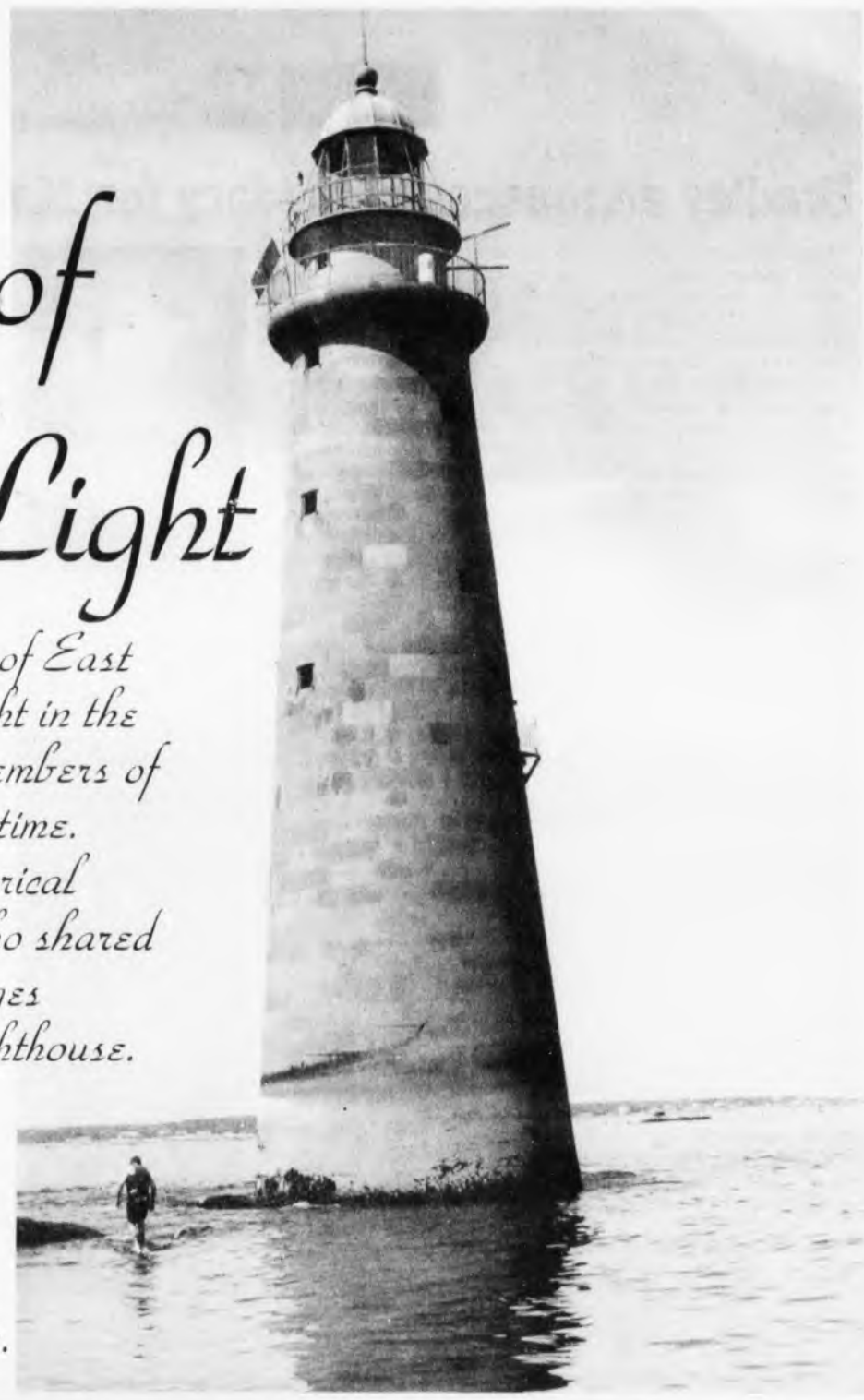
Company president Kirk Davis said all affected employees will receive separation pay and outplacement benefits. They are also able to apply for open positions within CNC for which they are eligible.

"CNC has taken care to minimize the number of positions eliminated in this restructuring," Davis stated. "These actions are being taken to strengthen our organization overall to help us achieve our growth objectives. These changes will allow us to more effectively serve the communities in which we operate, while continuing to maintain the individual, local identities of the newspapers we publish."

Deadline for community copy

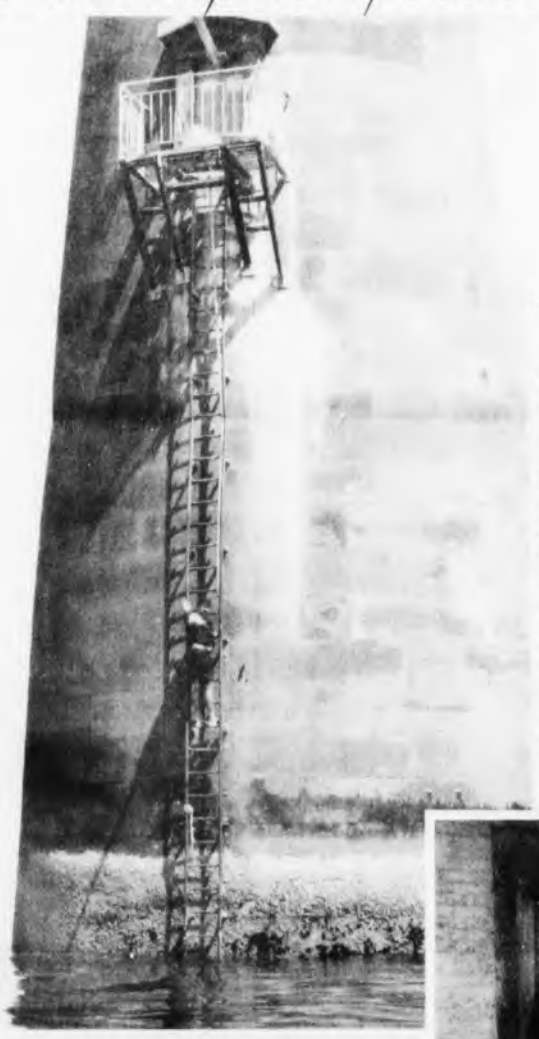
The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

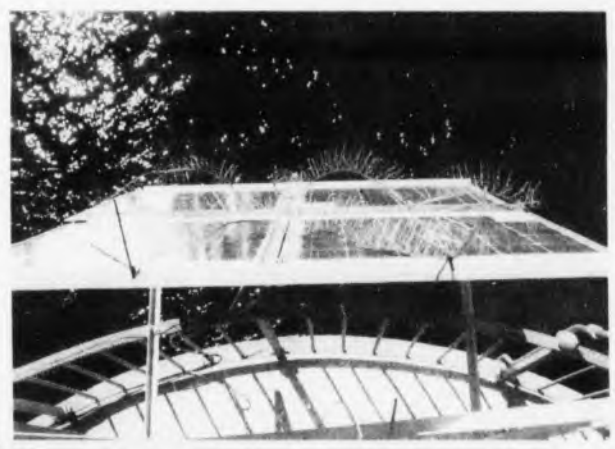
Views of Minots Light

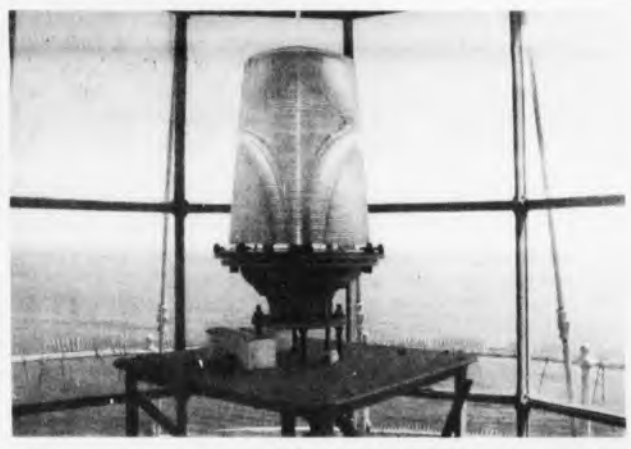


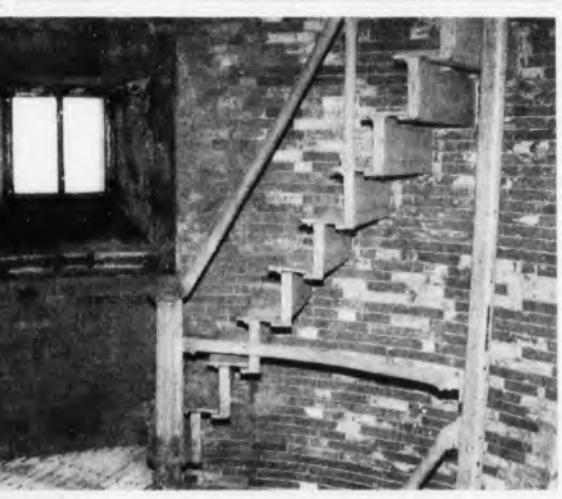
Lighthouse enthusiast Joseph Szarmach Jr. of East Haven, Conn. made two trips to Minot Light in the summer of 1997. He was able to accompany members of the Coast Guard to the lighthouse at that time. Szarmach furnished these pictures to historical commission member Hamilton Tewksbury, who shared them with us. Here are some of the images Szarmach captured of Cohasset's historic lighthouse.

Photos by Joseph Szarmach Jr.









SPORTS

Sign up for lacrosse

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, which this spring will expand to field a team of third- and fourth-graders, will hold its sign-up for the spring season Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset High School.

Registrations will be taken for the 14 and Under program (7th- and 8th-graders), the 12 and under program (5th- and 6th-graders) and the new 10 and Under team.

The on-time registration fee is $80, which includes a uniform, practice jersey and a youth membership in US Lacrosse, the national governing body for lacrosse. US Lacrosse membership includes a subscription to a new magazine especially designed for kids. Late registrations, if roster spots are available, are $100.

The program is limited to Cohasset residents.

PHOTO ERIC ROBERTSON

The Cohasset./Norwell gymnastics team is in the hunt for the Pilgrim 2 title.

Gymnastics chases Pilgrim Conference 2 title

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Nobody likes to see a gymnast go down with a painful injury. But injuries may just make the difference for the Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team this season.

So far, injuries to opposing gymnasts have played roles in two huge wins for C/N and have put Ruthann Ardizzoni's team in prime position within the Pilgrim Conference 2.

First, there was Scituate High's wonderful Gina Verge, who strained through a back injury in C/N's upset victory. Last week, C/N went up against a deep Hanover High team, minus the Indians' top gymnast, Shannon Gerrish. The Hanover star was on the sidelines with a badly sprained ankle.

With Gerrish looking on, the one-two combination of co-captains Kristin Sheerin and Carlie Carter paced C/N to its third win of the season with a 118.9 - 117.9 victory last Wednesday night at Cohasset.

The meet was also a stepping stone for several C/N gymnasts who continued their steady competition, particularly on the vault. Katie Portanova, Laura Good, Kathryn Coyne and Ami Marie all had scores in the sevens.

Good also set a personal best on the floor with her 7.0 and Meredith Bixby, who started the season with scores in the sixes, nailed a 7.7 score on her floor routine. Team captain Patti LaCroix of Norwell also had a strong meet with a personal-best score of 6.7 on the beam.

"We were very pleased," said Ardizzoni, "especially because [in] the meet we had against Scituate, we were a little overscored."

Sheerin and Carter, though, put Hanover in a 1-1/2-point hole through the halfway point of the meet. Sheerin swept first place, including a solid 34.0 in the all-around event. Sheerin also took the bars (8.3), beam (8.6), vault (8.4) and floor (8.7). Carter's second-place finishes came on the bars (8.0), beam (7.7), floor (8.1) and all-around (31.4).

"The two of them have been very consistent and improved a lot," said Ardizzoni.

The win was a big one in the overall standings of the Pilgrim Conference 2. C/N's next meet comes on Thursday with a huge rematch against Randolph High.

The Blue Devils defeated C/N in one of the team's sloppier meets with several falls off the beam that did in Ardizzoni's team. Ardizzoni believes C/N will need some help from a consistent Randolph team, which has been putting up overall scores in the 120s.

"They probably have a little more depth than us," said Ardizzoni. "We're going to need them to have a problem because they are very deep.

"Randolph would be the pick to win [the league] because they have been scoring in the 120s. But anything can happen."

Looking ahead, C/N has a strong chance in sweeping next week's three mid-week meets against Notre Dame of Hingham, Carver and Hingham. The Harbormen should be the toughest foe for C/N depending on what team shows up.

Hingham has proven to be "very erratic" so far this season with scores ranging from 114 to 120. C/N will be aiming for a solid 119 score, as it has all winter. The strategy has worked like a charm for C/N so far. There's no reason for the girls to change their approach now.

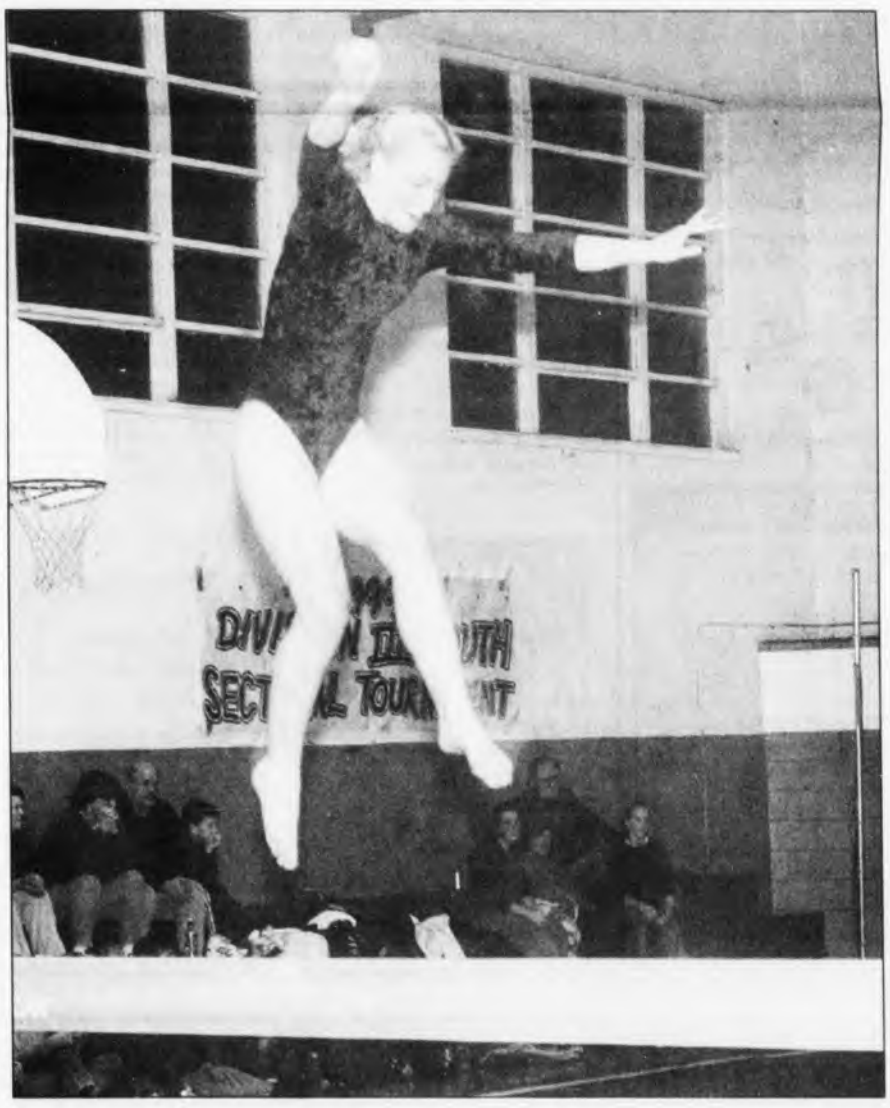


PHOTO ERIC ROBERTSON

Cohasset-Norwell's Callie Carter competes on the balance beam during the team's meet against Hanover.

Better times ahead for skaters

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

At 1-4-1, the young Cohasset High hockey team is going through growing pains, but better times are on the way.

Cohasset and Hull faced off against each other last weekend with Hull coming out on top, 3-0.

According to coach Dennis Walsh, the Cohasset team played one of their best games of the season.

"The team is very young," said Walsh. "The team is made up mainly of freshmen and sophomores.

"In fact, one of our lines is made up entirely of freshmen, while a second line has two freshmen and one sophomore on it."

The players on the primary line are freshmen Gregg O'Connell and Matt Davis and sophomore Chris Caron.

"The kids are trying awfully hard. They practice relentlessly. It's only a matter of time before the hard work and the shots begin to pay off..."
COHASSET HIGH HOCKEY COACH DENNIS WALSH

Last year, Caron was the starting goalie on the team, a position he volunteered to play until a goalie could be found.

Such a person turned up in Steve Mikinen, who according to the coach, "has been doing a good job for the team.

"We're getting the shots, but they're just not going in. The kids are trying awfully hard. They practice relentlessly. It's only a matter of time before the hard work and the shots begin to pay off."

Cohasset's lone victory twas against Randolph. The tie came against the newly formed Abington/East Bridgewater team.

The Skippers were planning a heavy schedule of practices this week as they prepare to meet a strong Norwell team Friday at Pilgrim and follow that up with a game against Abington/East Bridgewater, Saturday.

While the team is going through growing pains now, the future looks a little brighter for the Cohasset kids.

"The numbers are beginning to pick up," said Walsh. "We have a number of seventh- and eighth-graders playing hockey in the system. We're very pleased with the way the program is going.

"We have some nice players coming along like O'Connell, Davis, Caron and Mikinen. We also have kids like Tim Straughn and Will Moody and Ken Portanova who have all been working very hard."

The coach is more than willing to work with the youngsters.

Boys hoop squad rallies for big win over Carver

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset High boys basketball team continued league play last week with a tough loss to league leading Norwell, 64-47, but came back for a thrilling come from behind win over Carver.

In the Carver matchup, Cohasset was nearly left in the dust in the opening minutes by Carver's starting lineup consisting of all six footers. The score quickly was 24-8, when coach Ron Ford decided to call a timeout and talk things over with his team.

"Sometimes it takes a while to get into a rhythm," said assistant coach Mark Hall. "We just had to figure out what the other team was doing."

Because Carver had so many big men, Cohasset was pressing in the early stages of the game, trying to take advantage of Carver's lack of a ball handler.

"We were a little out of sorts, they beat our press early on and we weren't hitting our shots," said Ford, who ended up coaching the Skippers to a 67-54 victory. "But after those first couple of possessions, things really picked up. I told them to relax, and they did."

The Skippers came out of the timeout to score the game's next 16 points to tie it at 24, but they weren't done yet.

The Skippers connected on six out of eight three pointers in the first half, with tremendous contributions from everyone who went on the court.

"I was really impressed with our bench play," said Ford, as 24 of the 67 points were from non-starters. "Jake [Nohe] had that huge bucket at the end of the half, (a tip-in off a missed jumper with two seconds remaining) and [Erik] Shea played extremely well."

However, the bench was not the only source of offense for the Skippers. Junior point guard Daniel Trowers controlled the tempo of the game by pacing the Skippers with 15 points and five assists.

"Danny had, in my opinion, his best game of the year," praised Ford. "But what was even better was that we could put in [sophomore] Matt Bilodeau to give Danny a rest, and our lead increased."

Sophomore Bilodeau, along with juniors Shea and Doug O'Brien, hit a few jumpers late in the game that sealed the win. Shea's three pointer from two full steps behind the arc that Hall called "worth four points", had the entire crowd of Skipper fans cheering on their feet.

Another high point in the game occurred when Cohasset was pressing in the second half. Senior Kevin Andrews made an athletic play to intercept a pass and quickly hit fellow senior captain Craig Parker down the floor for a finger roll. Carver called a timeout, but never could recover because the lead had reached 12 points and stayed there the rest of the game.

In the Norwell contest, Cohasset played a tough first half, and briefly held a lead of three points. In the half, Andrews hit three three-pointers, and Trowers played well, but the Clippers went into the break leading by three.

"No one played poorly for us, Norwell is a good team," said Ford. "Our defense broke down a little in the second half, but we did not play poorly."

Four wrestlers place for Cohasset

Four Cohasset High athletes placed in the Whitman-Hanson Invitational last weekend.

Chris Pratt took third at 125 pounds. Sophomore Dan Littauer was third at 140, Senior Kevin Devito was second at 171, and Joe Carbone also finished second at 215.

"The kids are coming along," said coach Torin Sweeney. "We're doing the best we can."

The team finished in eighth place and was scheduled to face Rockland Wednesday night. Next up for the Skippers will be a quad meet with Sharon, New Bedford, and Duxbury on Friday at 4 p.m. On Wednesday night, they will host Hanover at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Jan. 22, the Skippers will hold their tournament at 10 a.m.

Call firefighters funds to offset paramedic costs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

alarm malfunction, they still get $60," Lincoln told selectmen.

Should selectmen agree with Haddad's proposal, the call fire department could be a thing of the past when FY 2001 begins July 1.

Offering residents a paramedic service has been a goal of Haddad's since he became Town Manager in the summer of 1997. He said the benefits of a paramedic service outweigh those of the call fire department.

"When you're dealing with a budget, you have to have priorities," Haddad said. "I feel paramedic care provides better service to the residents of Cohasset than does a call fire department. It's not an easy decision, because both provide a service. But now that we've established a paramedic program, we'd like to try to do it without significantly impacting taxpayers."

Call firefighters provide additional coverage in cases of fire and are able to get to the scene quickly, according to Bellefontaine.

"Each of the town's 13 call firefighters has a pager, and we're paged immediately if there's a fire alarm at one of the larger public buildings, such as Kimball's, Sunrise, or the high school," he said. "Most of us live locally, because they need people there early rather than later."

Members of the call fire department are not permitted to drive fire trucks or to run pumps, but are outfitted with air packs and uniforms. Bellefontaine said their duties include dressing fire hydrants and laying hose.

At the Jan. 4 selectmen's meeting, Haddad said call firefighters have become obsolete with the increased staffing in the fire department and mutual aid agreements with surrounding towns.

Bellefontaine said his past experience has convinced him of the value of the call firefighters because of their ability to reach the scene of a fire before firefighters from other towns could arrive.

"It takes five or 10 minutes for the firefighters from Hull or Scituate to get here," he said. "When we had the big fire on Atlantic Avenue in Aug. 1998, I got there right away and was able to dress the hydrant. There aren't a lot of fires, but when there is a big fire, we can react immediately."

Selectman Diane Sullivan wanted to know if Lincoln feels the call fire department has outlived its usefulness.

"These guys love what they do and they believe they serve the town well," she said. "If they're not serving any purpose, that's one thing. But you haven't said that."

Lincoln said call firefighters are not able to fully assist their full-time counterparts because fire department contracts forbid them from working on fire engines.

"To use them like we need to, we would need them to be able to run the apparatus," he said. "Due to union contracts, they can't do that. I don't believe someone who does this job without the proper training should be working on apparatuses which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Prior to the 1998 annual town meeting, Haddad proposed eliminating the call fire department and using those funds to train some of the town's full-time firefighters to become paramedics.

Selectmen at the time were unanimously in support of the call department, however, and halted Haddad's initiative in its tracks.

Sullivan is still reluctant to eliminate the call department.

"I can't support getting rid of the call firefighters," she said. "I know I may get outvoted, but I can't support it. I'd agree to reduce the amount they are paid, but I think anyone willing to risk his life for the town is important."

With the town's paramedic service now underway, selectmen chairman Merle Brown said his opinion about the need for a call fire department has changed from two years ago.

"I happen to go along with it this time," Brown said of Haddad's proposed elimination of the call department. "We happen to be more of an emergency service department now. There just doesn't seem to be a need for the call department anymore. It's time for things to change. With paramedic service, the call department seems to be a thing of the past, not the future."

Call fire departments have become a thing of the past in towns such as Hingham, Hull, and Scituate, while other area towns, such as Hanover and Norwell, still depend largely on their call fire departments to supplement full-time firefighters.

In Norwell, fire chief Paul Rosebach said his town's call fire department has been reduced sharply since the early 1970's, when the town had a call force of 75.

"Our career department only started in 1972, and now we have 17 full-time firefighters and 16 in the call department," Rosebach said. "There's been more emphasis placed on career personnel in the last 15 years and that's really a nationwide trend. We don't depend nearly as much on our call department as we did five or 10 years ago."

Hanover fire chief Steve Tucker oversees a combination department of 18 full-time firefighters and 55 call firefighters. Though the number of call firefighters in Hanover has been reduced from the 90 to 100 common during the 1970's, Tucker said the town still relies heavily on the call department.

"We depend on them," Tucker said of his department's call firefighters. "They're assigned to five stations in town and respond to all fire calls as well as backup ambulance calls."

Unlike the Cohasset call department, Hanover's call firefighters are allowed to drive fire vehicles and run pumps. The large call department has been a proving ground for firefighters wishing to join the full-time force.

"I've been the chief here for 14 or 15 years and this is the system I grew up with," Tucker said. "I was a call firefighter and 15 of our 18 full-time firefighters came from the call department as well."

Last year, Haddad said he got the message from selectmen and fully funded the call fire department. He said he is revisiting the issue due to changes in the fire department caused by the implementation of paramedic care.

"Things have changed a bit now that we have five or six paramedics," Haddad said. "The paramedic service will serve a larger pool of people than will the call fire department. I'd like to see us really concentrate on our paramedic program. I know it [eliminating the call department]may not be a popular decision, but sometimes tough choices have to be made."

Bellefontaine said he feels the call department is still a value to the town.

"You get a dozen guys for $30,000, which is less than the salary of one of the new paramedics," he said. "What if the town has a rash of fires? Selectmen will have to make the call."

Selectman Tom Callahan offered a suggestion which would save the institution of the call fire department while adhering to Haddad's budget.

"Why not have a call fire department without the money," he said. "These guys only make $2,000-$3,000 a year on average doing this, so they're obviously not doing it for the money. A volunteer call department would allow these guys to keep doing what they love."

Members of the call fire department will be able to respond to Callahan's proposal when they appear at the Jan. 25 selectmen's meeting.

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'Pay As You Throw' is back on agenda

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

town meeting. Selectmen, however, put off the vote for a year to better educate the public about the program.

Despite a series of educational forums held by the recycling committee, the program was voted down at the 1998 annual town meeting by a vote of 72-54. Brown, however, remains unconvinced of the town's opposition to pay-as-you-throw.

"The town meeting vote on the program wasn't until 11:30 at night," he said. "Many of the people who stayed around were those who were really against it."

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, selectman Diane Sullivan said larger families may find the program discriminatory because they are likely to produce more trash than smaller families.

Brown said those who discard more trash should pay a larger percentage of the town's trash disposal costs.

"It's a user fee," Brown said. "Why should a couple with no children who throws out a bag a week pay the same amount as a family of five who throws out three or four bags a week.?"

Ron Massa, 140 N. Main St., was one of the major opponents to pay-as-you throw in 1998, and said he still has problems with the concept. He said his major concern is ensuring that any change in the trash disposal system be made by town meeting vote.

"The big bulk of my concern in 1997 was the arrogance of some of our town fathers, who thought they could just push this program through without the people's consent. Fortunately, they withdrew the idea and let town meeting decide the next year. If they want to re-introduce another article, fine. If the people of the town want pay-as-you-throw, I don't have a problem with it. But the people should decide, not the selectmen."

One factor which may help the chances of pay-as-you-throw being accepted by town meeting is the remarkable increase in recycling seen in neighboring Scituate since it instituted the program last July.

According to Scituate Highway and Landfill supervisor Mike Breen, recycling has gone up 30 percent since the implementation of pay-as-you-throw.

"Under this program, the biggest way to save money is by recycling," Breen said. "Residents can recycle yard waste, aluminum cans, plastic and glass bottles, corrugated cardboard, newspapers and junk mail. There really isn't too much you can't recycle, especially if people shop with recycling in mind."

Breen said the most difficult part about implementing the program in Scituate was making sure residents were abiding by the regulations.

"The biggest headache we had was monitoring it," he said. "We had to overstaff the transfer station at first to keep people from bringing in other trash bags. It took a while, but I think people have adjusted to it. I've seen larger families go from five bags a week to two. A lot of families get by with one bag a week. It gets like a contest to see who can use the least amount of bags."

Massa said the situation is a bit different in Cohasset, where the RTF has existed for 10 years, as opposed to Scituate, where the town landfill closed only last January.

"We're in a substantially different situation in Cohasset, where we already recycle a great deal," he said. "Personally, I don't feel the expense of $1 a bag will be worth it."

The town of Scituate pays $65 per ton to transport trash to SEMASS, the waste to energy plant in Rochester, while Cohasset pays approximately $80 per ton, according to recycling committee member Arthur Lehr. By recycling more, the cost of shipping trash to SEMASS will likely be reduced.

Selectman Tom Callahan, another proponent of pay-as-you-throw, said the program has been shown to increase recycling and is likely to reduce taxes.

"I think pay-as-you-throw has three major benefits to the people in Cohasset," he said. "First, it provides a financial benefit to improve recycling. Second, it will reduce the costs of transporting trash to SEMASS, which will result in a tax savings. Finally, if people even do moderately aggressive recycling, I think the costs can come in well under the current $85 sticker fee we all pay to use the RTF."

In his budget proposal to selectmen last week, Town Manager Mark Haddad suggested increasing the $85 RTF sticker fee to $100 in order to raise $27,000 for a new DPW laborer position at the RTF. Sticker fees for senior citizens are to remain at $65.

Callahan said a new employee will be needed at the RTF with pay-as-you-throw or the current system.

"We're going to need someone to monitor things down there either way," he said. "If we do pay-as-you-throw, I'm confident we can find the money for that position somewhere else in Mark's budget."

Haddad said he had no opinion one way or the other regarding the benefits of pay-as-you-throw, saying he was only concerned about the RTF's financial viability.

"My only concern is that the same revenue comes in," he said. "[Town Accountant] Michael Buckley and I have estimated bringing in $169,000 based on the $100 sticker fee. Instituting pay-as-you-throw would be a major policy decision, and those kinds of choices should be made by the Board of Selectmen."

If it's up to Callahan, pay-as-you-throw could become Cohasset's trash disposal system.

"As far as I know, it's shown to increase recycling and decrease the amount shipped to SEMASS," he said. "I don't know what's the big deal with trying it."

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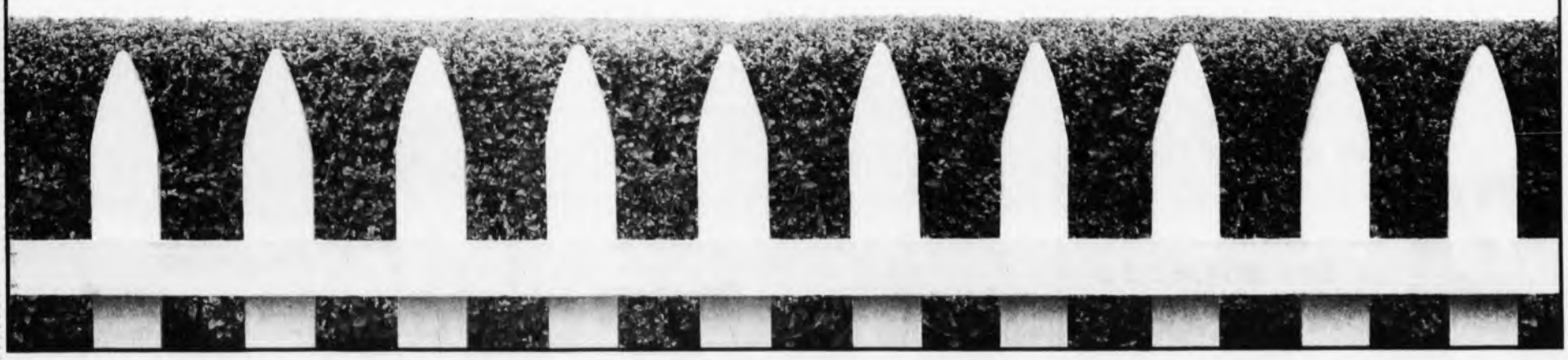

Cohasset woman represented USA in Olympic pairs skating

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ple, and some of the couples ahead of us didn't do as well as expected," she said. "We came in second and made the team. It was such a shock. Our families had to rush to get tickets to Austria, because we honestly didn't expect to make it."

At a time when most people her age were approaching the last semester of their high school careers, Cook was heading across the Atlantic to compete on the world's most renowned athletic stage.

She and Fauver finished 12th at the Olympics in a competition dominated by couples from the Soviet Union and East Germany. Pairs skating was the first figure skating event held, allowing her to enjoy the rest of her time in Austria with the competition complete.

"It was nice to get the pressure off three days into the Olympics," she said. "I was able to relax the rest of the time and just enjoy being there."

Cook and Fauver finished ninth in the 1976 World Championships, held two weeks after the Olympics, their highest finish in international competition.

After finishing the competition, Cook found herself at a proverbial fork in the road. She had to decide whether to undertake four more rigorous years of practicing and competing for one more chance at Olympic glory or to head off to college like all of her friends were back home.

"I had to decide 'Do you want to skate or do you want to go to college?'" she said. "We certainly weren't going to win in the Olympics, because the Russians and East Germans were the best, by far. We weren't even going to be the best in the U.S., because Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner were ahead of us and they were younger. I had to decide if I wanted to hang on four more years for an opportunity which might not come. I also really wanted to go to school with people my own age, which I had missed the last couple years."

Cook enrolled at Boston College, were she majored in history and speech communications. A member of BC's class of 1980, she said the transition from the rigors of elite skating to the relative sloth of college freshman life was difficult.

"It was a very tough adjustment going from being so scheduled, disciplined, and physically fit to eating cafeteria food and going out at night," she said. "It wasn't until my junior year that I really felt comfortable."

Without the professional skating opportunities which exist today, even those like Cook who had been elite skaters had little chance to earn a comfortable living in the sport at the time of her college graduation in 1980.

Upon her graduation, she taught ice skating for a year, but a career in the media soon came calling.

"I was invited to do a pilot for a television show called "Ice Time," which never got on the air, but at least I had something on my audition tape," she said.

That audition tape landed Cook her first job at WSBK-38 in Boston, where she worked on feature stories for Bruins and Red Sox telecasts from 1982 to 1984.

With her television career underway, Cook moved on to WBZ-4 in October 1984 as a sports producer for the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts.

In January 1985, Cook worked her way into the sports department , where she has covered college and national sporting events such as the Super Bowl and World Series as well as the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, where she, naturally, covered figure skating.

In addition to her duties at WBZ, Cook has also done outside work for Turner Sports, covering figure skating at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

"I hosted a show called "The Cutting Edge," which focused on stories about the skaters," she said. "It was like the Entertainment Tonight of skating."

Cook also covered the figure skating competitions in the Turner-sponsored Goodwill Games and even did one NASCAR event for the network.

"I remember it be being really loud and really hot," she said of her NASCAR reporting experience. "There are definitely some very interesting people in NACSAR, though."

When not immersed in her television commitments, Cook is likely to be found spending time with her family in Cohasset. All three of her children are involved in skating lessons, and she said they are aware of her athletic past.

"I don't know how much the fact that I was in the Olympics means to them yet, but they've seen my old skating clips, which I'm sorry to admit are films, not videotapes," she laughed.

Support Appalachia Service Project

Now in its 13th year, the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (Cohasset ASP) is gearing up to take 100 teenagers and 40 adults for a week of home repair for the poor and needy in rural Kentucky. The trip is scheduled for the week of June 24 through July 2.

Let ASP help you with food for your Super Bowl celebration! (Or just dinner that night — Sunday, Jan. 30). This year the "Cohasset ASP Super Bistro" is offering the following:

- chili, either vegetarian or with meat;
- salads, either Greek or tossed;
- an Italian cold cut sub; and
- five different wraps: vegetarian, roast beef, turkey, chicken salad or Thai chicken.

Finally, for dessert you can choose either a brownie or a lemon square.

You may pick up or receive an order form by calling the Second Congregational Church at 383-0345. The deadline for ordering items is Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The next fundraiser will be the annual sale of "Stock in ASP," coming in March.

Seminar at Jade Forest

On Jan 15, Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi founder John Loupos will conduct a Meditation/Chi Kung seminar at Jade Forest's Cohasset location. Participants will learn how to circulate Chi (life force energy), through the body's primary acupuncture channels for improved health and well-being. Also included will be a Taoist Chi Kung practice for improved body alignment and immune function. This seminar, scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m., will be open for all ages, 15 and up. The fee for the seminar is $85.

For more information on this special event, or on other classes in Tai Chi or Kung Fu for children or adults, call Jade Forest at 383-6822. Jade Forest Kung Fu/ Tai Chi/ Internal Arts is located on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Chinese New Year benefit

It's the Chinese year of the dragon and to celebrate the Cohasset PSO is throwing a Chinese New Year celebration to benefit its curriculum enrichment and teacher grant programs.

Auction 2000 — a Chinese New Year Experience Feb. 5 coincides with the centuries-old Chinese New Year celebration and will feature many aspects of a traditional New Year's celebration, including a Chinese buffet provided by the Beijing House. Adding to the festive atmosphere will be traditional decorations, live and silent auctions under the direction of Broad Cove Auctions, a Chinese basket auction and surprise fortune cookies.

Tickets for this event are $25 per person and may be purchased from any PSO executive board member or by calling Marie Kelly at 383-1924.

Area businesses looking to support the Cohasset schools through the PSO are invited to participate in Auction 2000 by donating items for inclusion in the auction or by advertising in the evening's program. To place a full-page ad for $50 or a half-page ad for $25 or to make an item donation to the auction call Kathi Yeager at 383-9820.

Legal Notices

SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
ON
COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS
F.Y 2001 SCHOOL BUDGET

There will be a public hearing on the F.Y. 2001 School Budget on Thursday, January 20, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library at the Cohasset Middle-High School, located at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset. A copy of the budget will be available for review in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools located at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA.

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WORSHIP NEWS

St. Stephen's worship schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth and Families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parent. Visit us on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

The scripture lessons for the Second Sunday after Epiphany include the story of how Samuel learns that it is the Lord who is calling him; Paul's criticism of a misguided freedom; and the story of Philip and Nathaniel becoming disciples of Jesus. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

'Tribute in Brass' to perform

"Tribute in Brass," a nine-piece brass ensemble from Eastern Nazarene College (ENC) in Quincy, will perform a concert of sacred music Sunday, Jan. 30, at Beechwood Congregational Church. The concert, sponsored by Sunday Nights at Beechwood Church, located at 51 Church St. in Cohasset, will be held at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public. An offering will be collected to help defray the costs of the concert.

The ensemble was formed in 1997 by director Chris Boel. The group consists of three trumpets, French horn, two trombones, tuba, piano and synthesizer, and percussion. "Tribute in Brass" performs in concert at churches, schools and other events.

Even before excellent instrumental performance, however, the ensemble is committed to helping its audiences to worship. The concert will be interspersed with scripture and with the testimonies of various members. Members of the group are a combination of students from Eastern Nazarene College and local alumni/ae. Director Chris Boel is a graduate of ENC, receiving his BA in Trumpet Performance, and serves on the music department faculty.

Eastern Nazarene College is a fully accredited, coeducational, Christian liberal arts college, offering more than 50 traditional undergraduate programs, as well as a broad array of programs in the non-traditional format for working adults. In 2000, ENC begins a year-long celebration of its centennial, an institution dedicated to providing high quality education to students from many different Christian denominations and backgrounds in an atmosphere which fosters service to God, the church and the world.

Beechwood Congregational Church was established in 1863. Dr. Branson Roberts has been the pastor since September, 1998.

Dr. King remembered at First Parish

In honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. this Sunday from the pulpit of the First Parish Meeting House, The Rev. Colin Leitch will join many others in recognizing Dr. King as clearly one of the great Americans of the 20th century. His memory is revered by Americans for helping all of us to take those large steps towards overcoming the racial divide that has plagued our country since its founding.

Many remember Dr. King being labeled a "troublemaker" and being investigated by the F.B.I. The sermon at First Parish this Sunday will explore Dr. King's methods that led his most vocal adversary, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, to admit during the last years of his life that he had been wrong, and to ask for forgiveness.

POLICE LOG

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

8:25 a.m. South Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:12 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:45 a.m. Cushing Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., open door/window, investigated/report taken.

3:01 p.m. Brook St., fire, investigated/report taken.

3:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., traffic control, departmental action.

6:28 p.m. Forest Ave., Forest Notch, MVA, removed to hospital.

7:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., shoplifting, investigated/report taken.

9:02 p.m. Smith Pl., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:02 p.m. Elm St., Section 12 issued, log entry information.

10:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., recovered MV, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

12:48 a.m. Pleasant St., Reservoir Rd., MV stop, two males in protective custody.

2:19 a.m. Church St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:58 a.m. Elm St., general information, log entry information.

9:15 a.m. Beechwood St., disabled auto, referred to other agency.

9:19 a.m. Elm St., investigation, report taken.

9:19 a.m. Elm St., investigation, departmental action.

Noon Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., log entry information.

4:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Section 12 medical, civil committal.

7:15 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., arrest: Mary T. Duggan, DOB 11/26/61, 834 East Fifth St. #2, South Boston. Charges: operating a MV negligently so as to endanger, operating under the influence of liquor.

10:33 p.m. Rockland St., assist other PD, departmental action.

THURSDAY, DEC. 30

7:08 a.m. Linden Dr., abandoned/false 911 call.

7:31 a.m. Doane and Beechwood Sts., vandalism, departmental action.

12:25 p.m. North Main St. (suspicious other), log entry information.

1:11 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., larceny, investigated/report taken.

2:36 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., medical aid, patient sign-off.

4:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport, services rendered.

4:59 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:38 p.m. S. Main St., animal control, log entry information.

9:40 p.m. Ledgewood Dr., notification, log entry information.

FRIDAY, DEC. 31

12:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:05 a.m. Margin St., noise complaint, departmental action.

8:04 a.m. Border St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

1 p.m. Stagecoach Way, MV theft, vehicle stored/impounded.

1:06 p.m. Oak St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

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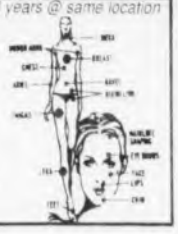

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Pollution solution for pet waste

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Now that the town's pooper-scooper regulation is in effect, the board of health wants to facilitate its compliance.

To that end, the board hopes to place "Mutt Mitts" in dispensers at strategic areas around town.

Mutt Mitts are disposal plastic baggies that dog owners can use to pick up their pets' waste and toss it in a trash container.

In a memo to Town Manager Mark Haddad, health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik suggested dispensers should be placed at the Sandy Beach parking lot, Government Island and the cemeteries around town. Haddad assured selectmen this week that no dispensers would be placed on the common.

Although selectmen do not object to the Mutt Mitts, a least one selectman questioned whether they'd be used.

"Who would do that even with a plastic glove?" Tom Callahan asked.

Mutt Mitts are disposal plastic baggies that dog owners can use to pick up their pets' waste and toss it in a trash container.

The total cost of purchasing mitts and four dispensers is about $780, Godzik said. The money will come out of the health board's budget.

The biodegradable Mutt Mitts are distributed by Intelligent Products Inc. (IPI) of Burlington, Kentucky and are manufactured in Chicago.

The mitts also protect DPW personnel from health risks when emptying trash containers, IPI said.

The health board enacted the pooper-scooper regulation that can impose fines for dog owners who either willfully or through failure to exercise control allow their dog to defecate on any public place or private property other than their own. The regulation went into effect Jan. 1. Fines are $25 for the first offense, $35 for the second and $50 for the third or subsequent offense.

Problem areas in town include the town common where kids play ball and people often sit on the grass to enjoy carillon concerts.

The town's animal control officer — who drives around town a lot — brought the proposed regulation before the health board last fall. At the time, he said the problem in town had gotten out of control.

"Pooper-scoopers," which are plastic or metal devices to collect pet waste are readily available in pet stores and range in price from about $8-$20.

But IPI said Mutt Mitts are more sanitary because scoops or shovels are not disposable and get dirty with pet waste. An IPI spokesman said the company distributes Mutt Mitts to "tons of municipalities across the country."

Godzik said Mutt Mitts could also be available at the police station and in village stores if storekeepers were willing to dispense them.

Haddad doesn't think vandalism of the dispensers will be a problem.

No easy answer to feral cat problem

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

If the feral cats will ever be completely gone from James Lane is anybody's guess.

But what is apparent is that local cat enthusiasts have won the day and saved the animals from possible euthanasia — at least for the time being.

The health board discussed enacting regulations governing feral cats again this week. Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik will draw up the regulation — which will parallel those in place for stray dogs — to be voted on at the health board's next meeting. Dog laws allow towns to put the animals down if not claimed after a holding period, usually 10 days.

In the meantime as weeks and then months passed since a group of James Lane neighbors first filed a complaint with the health board about the wild cats last September, volunteers have worked behind the scenes to find their own solution.

Elsa Miller, founder of the non-profit group CATS, has personally rescued about 20 of the cats most of which are now living with her in her Reservoir Road home. She hopes to tame them so they can be adopted.

However, there are still at least five cats still residing on James Lane, which are being fed by Edward Sweeney, 15 James Lane, who says he's adopted the animals.

Margaret E. Taylor, 21 James Lane, who lives next door, says Sweeney feeds the cats outside and the animals then come over into her yard to relieve themselves creating an odor problem. She and another neighbor John Connell, 25 James Lane, attended the health board meeting this week to urge the board to rid the street of the remaining cats because they are worried those cats will attract more.

"There is no one way to solve the problem."
— Robin Lawrence, health board

But health board members said that if the cats, which have been tested and vaccinated, don't present a health problem then it might be beyond their purview to tell someone they can't feed the cats outside.

And Sweeney, who admits the feral cat colony had gotten out of control, says the five remaining cats are healthy animals that have been vaccinated and altered. He says the cat problem has been overblown by residents who just don't like cats.

"I invite anyone to come down to James Lane and tell me if they can smell cats," he said.

Chairman Alix White offered to help Taylor, who is disabled, spray her garden and walkway with some cat repellent oil available at local pet stores and supermarkets. The board voted to spend about $10 to buy the product.

At last month's meeting Linda Brooks of Nichols Road, who works with Tufts and knows experts on feral cats, brought studies on the subject for the board to peruse.

Members said this week that the report doesn't provide any easy answers but welcomed the educational information.

"There's no real solution," member Robin Lawrence said. "There is no one way to solve the problem."

All agreed that education of pet owners is the long-term answer. That means cat owners should have their animals vaccinated, spayed or neutered, and not allow them to roam outside.

CHS winter Cabaret is Jan. 19

The 2000 edition of the CHS music department's evening, showcasing their multi-faceted and multi-talented students, will be held at Kimball's by the Sea Wednesday, Jan. 19.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a selection of snacks and sweets. From 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. emcee and choral director Bryan Marks and band director Jeff Williams will present student singers, musicians and other performers in a variety of solo and ensemble performances.

Tickets are $8. Due to the intimate nature of "Cabaret," space is limited and reservations are strongly encouraged. Make checks payable to the Cohasset Arts Boosters and send c/o Olga Nohe, 21 Whitney Woods Ln., by Jan. 14.

For more information, call Olga Nohe at 383-2201 or Debbie Krupczak at 383-6582. Proceeds of this event benefit music and art curriculum enrichment.

Wine tasting slated to benefit playground

A very special evening of wine tasting, which is a fundraiser for a new playground for the Carriage House Nursery School.

Carriage House parents and their friends are cordially invited to attend an evening of wine tasting hosted by wine expert David Alexander, Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Carriage House Nursery School.

Please reserve your tickets in advance. A $50 donation admits two adults. Reservations are limited. For more information or reservations, call Cindy Alexander at 383-0412.

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FUND PLANS, PAGE 4

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By Brian Brennan
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Russ Bonetti stands near the Lobster Lab on the Hagerty Property on a frigid January morning.

HAGERTY, PAGE 4

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In this issue you'll find we've enlarged our point size and selected a different typeface in an effort to make them more readable and useful for our readers and customers.

Pollution solution for pet waste

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Now that the town's pooper-scooper regulation is in effect, the board of health wants to facilitate its compliance.

To that end, the board hopes to place "Mutt Mitts" in dispensers at strategic areas around town.

Mutt Mitts are disposal plastic baggies that dog owners can use to pick up their pets' waste and toss it in a trash container.

In a memo to Town Manager Mark Haddad, health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik suggested dispensers should be placed at the Sandy Beach parking lot, Government Island and the cemeteries around town. Haddad assured selectmen this week that no dispensers would be placed on the common.

Although selectmen do not object to the Mutt Mitts, a least one selectman questioned whether they'd be used.

"Who would do that even with a plastic glove?" Tom Callahan asked.

Mutt Mitts are disposal plastic baggies that dog owners can use to pick up their pets' waste and toss it in a trash container.

The total cost of purchasing mitts and four dispensers is about $780, Godzik said. The money will come out of the health board's budget.

The biodegradable Mutt Mitts are distributed by Intelligent Products Inc. (IPI) of Burlington, Kentucky and are manufactured in Chicago.

The mitts also protect DPW personnel from health risks when emptying trash containers, IPI said.

The health board enacted the pooper-scooper regulation that can impose fines for dog owners who either willfully or through failure to exercise control allow their dog to defecate on any public place or private property other than their own. The regulation went into effect Jan. 1. Fines are $25 for the first offense, $35 for the second and $50 for the third or subsequent offense.

Problem areas in town include the town common where kids play ball and people often sit on the grass to enjoy carillon concerts.

The town's animal control officer — who drives around town a lot — brought the proposed regulation before the health board last fall. At the time, he said the problem in town had gotten out of control.

"Pooper-scoopers," which are plastic or metal devices to collect pet waste are readily available in pet stores and range in price from about $8-$20.

But IPI said Mutt Mitts are more sanitary because scoops or shovels are not disposable and get dirty with pet waste. An IPI spokesman said the company distributes Mutt Mitts to "tons of municipalities across the country."

Godzik said Mutt Mitts could also be available at the police station and in village stores if storekeepers were willing to dispense them.

Haddad doesn't think vandalism of the dispensers will be a problem.

No easy answer to feral cat problem

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

If the feral cats will ever be completely gone from James Lane is anybody's guess.

But what is apparent is that local cat enthusiasts have won the day and saved the animals from possible euthanasia — at least for the time being.

The health board discussed enacting regulations governing feral cats again this week. Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik will draw up the regulation — which will parallel those in place for stray dogs — to be voted on at the health board's next meeting. Dog laws allow towns to put the animals down if not claimed after a holding period, usually 10 days.

In the meantime as weeks and then months passed since a group of James Lane neighbors first filed a complaint with the health board about the wild cats last September, volunteers have worked behind the scenes to find their own solution.

Elsa Miller, founder of the non-profit group CATS, has personally rescued about 20 of the cats most of which are now living with her in her Reservoir Road home. She hopes to tame them so they can be adopted.

However, there are still at least five cats still residing on James Lane, which are being fed by Edward Sweeney, 15 James Lane, who says he's adopted the animals.

Margaret E.Taylor, 21 James Lane, who lives next door, says Sweeney feeds the cats outside and the animals then come over into her yard to relieve themselves creating an odor problem. She and another neighbor John Connell, 25 James Lane, attended the health board meeting this week to urge the board to rid the street of the remaining cats because they are worried those cats will attract more.

"There is no one way to solve the problem."
— Robin Lawrence, health board

But health board members said that if the cats, which have been tested and vaccinated, don't present a health problem then it might be beyond their purview to tell someone they can't feed the cats outside.

And Sweeney, who admits the feral cat colony had gotten out of control, says the five remaining cats are healthy animals that have been vaccinated and altered. He says the cat problem has been overblown by residents who just don't like cats.

"I invite anyone to come down to James Lane and tell me if they can smell cats," he said.

Chairman Alix White offered to help Taylor, who is disabled, spray her garden and walkway with some cat repellent oil available at local pet stores and supermarkets. The board voted to spend about $10 to buy the product.

At last month's meeting Linda Brooks of Nichols Road, who works with Tufts and knows experts on feral cats, brought studies on the subject for the board to peruse.

Members said this week that the report doesn't provide any easy answers but welcomed the educational information.

"There's no real solution," member Robin Lawrence said. "There is no one way to solve the problem."

All agreed that education of pet owners is the long-term answer. That means cat owners should have their animals vaccinated, spayed or neutered, and not allow them to roam outside.

CHS winter Cabaret is Jan. 19

The 2000 edition of the CHS music department's evening, showcasing their multi-faceted and multi-talented students, will be held at Kimball's by the Sea Wednesday, Jan. 19.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a selection of snacks and sweets. From 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. emcee and choral director Bryan Marks and band director Jeff Williams will present student singers, musicians and other performers in a variety of solo and ensemble performances.

Tickets are $8. Due to the intimate nature of "Cabaret," space is limited and reservations are strongly encouraged. Make checks payable to the Cohasset Arts Boosters and send c/o Olga Nohe, 21 Whitney Woods Ln., by Jan. 14.

For more information, call Olga Nohe at 383-2201 or Debbie Krupczak at 383-6582. Proceeds of this event benefit music and art curriculum enrichment.

Wine tasting slated to benefit playground

A very special evening of wine tasting, which is a fundraiser for a new playground for the Carriage House Nursery School.

Carriage House parents and their friends are cordially invited to attend an evening of wine tasting hosted by wine expert David Alexander, Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Carriage House Nursery School.

Please reserve your tickets in advance. A $50 donation admits two adults. Reservations are limited. For more information or reservations, call Cindy Alexander at 383-0412.

THE DESIGNING WOMAN
by Kathleen Fox ASID

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This week in COHASSET

Election update

No new candidates emerged this week for the open selectmen's seat which is being vacated this April by Diane Sullivan.

Leland Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road, is the lone candidate to obtain nomination papers for the open seat in preparation for the April 8 town election.

Three incumbents have elected to run again for the Library Trustees. Agnes McCann pulled her papers last week, while both Patience Towle and Carol Riley did so this week.

Sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil also picked up nomination papers this week.

The only other citizen to cement a run for elected office is water commissioner John McNabb, who will seek reelection.

The last day to procure nomination papers from the town clerk's office is Thursday, Feb. 17.

School facilities committee schedule

School facilities committee chairman announced a new schedule of meetings for the committee, which meets at the selectmen's meeting room in Town Hall.

The committee will meet next Wednesday, Jan. 26 as well as the following Wednesday, Feb. 2. At the Feb. 2 meeting, Spofford said the he will update the public about the possibility of having meetings in addition to the committee's usual Wednesday meeting.

"We're still going to meet Feb. 9, Feb. 16., and Feb. 23 (all Wednesdays), that much is for sure," Spofford said. "On Feb. 2, we may call additional meetings if we feel they are necessary."

Citizens can keep themselves appraised of the committee's progress by attending any of its 7 p.m. meetings or by watching the meetings on cable channel 3.

Offers expertise to selectmen

As the town approaches bidding out janitorial services for various town buildings, selectmen have received an offer of assistance to help them through the process.

Glenn Pratt, 482 King St., who has been involved in the building services business for nearly 30 years, wrote a letter to selectmen to help them put together the proposal on which interested companies will bid.

In his letter to selectmen, Pratt said outsourcing janitorial services was long overdue.

"The move will be a tremendous benefit to the town, the tenants of the buildings, and the persons charged with managing the building maintenance," he said.

Recommends town meeting changes

Town Manager Mark Haddad related selectmen's concerns about town meeting procedures in a Jan. 12 letter to Town Moderator George Marlette.

Selectmen had voted 3-1, with Ronnie McMorris against, to write the letter to Marlette at the board's Jan. 11 meeting. Marlette has been unable to meet with selectmen due to scheduling conflict.

Selectmen recommended to Marlette that articles on the town meeting warrant be randomly selected, so special interests would be limited in their ability to "pack" a meeting.

"We usually see people pack town meeting and pass an article, only to see it lose at an override election," said Selectman Tom Callahan.

McMorris said she had no problem with the practice of "packing" town meeting.

"I don't support random selection," she said. "It's not necessarily bad for people to come to town meeting for one particular issue. It may keep them coming back in the future."

Selectmen also asked Marlette to give a brief description of each article as its number is called at the beginning of the meeting and to read the entire motion of an article once it is held.

In the letter, Haddad invited Marlette to meet with selectmen to discuss the issues in more detail.

Nomination papers now available

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election Saturday, April 8, are now available at the Town Clerk's office during normal office hours. In order to hold an elected office, a person must be a registered voter in the town. The following positions will be open.

- Selectmen (one) for a three-year term.
- School Committee (two) for a three-year term.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library (three) for a 3-year term.
- Assessors (one) for a 3-year term.
- Board of Health (one) for a 3-year term.
- Cohasset Housing Authority (one) for a five-year term.
- Planning Board (one) for a five-year term.
- Recreation Commission (one) for a five-year term.
- Sewer Commissioner (one) for a three-year term.
- Water Commissioner (one) for a three-year term.

Last day to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 17.

Praised for work on Teen Garage

Recreation director Jack Worley sent a letter to building commissioner Bob Egan last week thanking him for his help and support on the Teen Garage project.

"During the past 13 months, your advice has been vital and most appreciated, making our work much easier," Worley wrote. "Doing a project of this magnitude on donated funds is difficult, however, more difficult was doing this project with very limited knowledge of construction. Your assistance, ideas, and input has been a tremendous help to us."

Town census for 2000

The Town Census for 2000 has been mailed to each household. The local census is primarily used to maintain voting and jury lists, but it also aids in school enrollment projections, public safety and senior citizens' needs. The local census also establishes proof of residency, which is often needed for certain privileges, such as transfer station stickers and cemetery rights, certain veterans' benefits and reduced tuition rates at state colleges and universities.

Dog forms were enclosed. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31. Forms need to be returned as soon as possible. If you did not receive one, call the Town Clerk's office.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Jan 25.

Winter DPW guidelines listed

The D.P.W. has issued the following winter guidelines:

1. Overnight parking is prohibited from Nov. 15 through April 15.
2. Do not plow or shovel snow, water or any other debris from private property onto roadways or sidewalks.
3. Uncover storm drains when possible.
4. Sand for resident use only will be available behind the former highway garage at 55R South Main St.
5. The town is not responsible for damaged lawns, fences, steps, shrubs, trees or mail boxes within the town layout.

Recycle oil filters, antifreeze, batteries

Used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries can be recycled by bringing them to the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility on Cedar Street..

"We have been successful in providing for the recycling of used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries by Cohasset residents," said Recycling Committee chairman Arthur Lehr. "We urge everyone to separate and recycle these items rather than throw them away."

In addition to these materials, Cohasset residents may also bring the following to the RTF for recycling: newspapers, white paper, junk mail, plastic bottles, aluminum, steel, cardboard, glass (separate by color), and cans (which should be cleaned out). Paint is accepted, but only on designated days. A fee is required for dropping off: tires, household appliances, household furniture and other miscellaneous bulky materials.

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Fri. 21	10:52	12.1	4:37	11:32	10.5	5:18
Sat. 22	11:45	12.0	5:31	——	——	6:09
Sun. 23	12:24	10.6	6:23	12:37	11.8	6:59
Mon. 24	1:15	10.5	7:15	1:30	11.3	7:48
Tues. 25	2:06	10.4	8:08	2:22	10.7	8:38
Wed. 26	2:57	10.1	9:02	3:16	10.0	9:28
Thurs. 27	3:49	9.8	9:57	4:11	9.3	10:20

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New subdivision is planned

Site lies between Beechwood Street and Bound Brook

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

How will Cohasset grow? The possibilities have been bandied about recently by numerous town boards, as officials attempt to predict and plan for an increased population. To plan for future growth, Town Manager Mark Haddad has included the cost of a part-time town planner in his proposed Fiscal Year 2001 budget.

While members of many town boards have expressed concern regarding the possibility of explosive town growth, others have said Cohasset's future growth is likely to be characterized by sporadic fits and starts.

A preliminary site plan for a new seven-lot subdivision between Beechwood Street and Bound Brook may show the manner in which future growth will proceed. Applicant Dustin Wheelwright and engineer Roger Wait appeared at the planning board's meeting last Wednesday to discuss the preliminary plan.

Building commissioner Bob Egan, who was present at last Wednesday's meeting, said the seven-lot subdivision may be one of the larger ones the town sees in the coming years.

"I can't see any 20 to 25 house subdivisions coming in," he said. "Assuming this thing gets approved, there are still only seven lots on 40 acres, because of wetlands issues. It's going to be tough to find a place in town to put in a huge subdivision."

Wait said the seven lots will vary from 1.5 to 4 acres. Though the Wheelwright family land totals 40 acres, only half of the land is buildable due to a large network of bordering vegetated wetlands. A no-build zone of 200 feet from Bound Brook also minimizes the number of lots which can be created on the property.

A new, 350-foot roadway and cul-de-sac are planned to connect the lots to Beechwood Street. Two common driveways, one measuring 355 feet and the other measuring 500 feet, extend from the bottom of the cul-de-sac to provide access to the lots.

According to Wait, the driveways have been designed to limit wetlands alteration to 2,400 square feet, within the 2,500 square-foot limit in the town bylaw. Keeping wetlands alteration within 2,500 square feet will likely eliminate the need to apply to the zoning board of appeals for a special permit to build in a watershed zone.

Wheelwright said he thinks the houses in the subdivision will likely be four or five bedrooms, but said he envisions selling lots and letting people build what they want

The plan which Wait and Wheelwright presented did not include any sidewalks, which planning board chairman Al Moore said would have to be part of any definitive subdivision plan.

"Even in relatively small subdivisions, we've only waived the need for a sidewalk on one side of the road," he said. "There has to be at least one sidewalk."

Moore pointed out another potential problem with the plan, saying one of the proposed home sites extended into the 200-foot no-build zone from Bound Brook.

Wait said the house sites may change when a definitive subdivision plan is submitted to the planning board and conservation commission.

"Assuming this thing gets approved, there are still only seven lots on 40 acres, because of wetlands issues. It's going to be tough to find a place in town to put in a huge subdivision."
Building commissioner Bob Egan

Planning board member Robert Sturdy said provisions for fire department vehicles may need to be added to the plan before a definitive version is submitted.

"I think the fire department will want to see something other than a turn-around which is 250 feet away from some of these lots," Sturdy said about the proposed cul-de-sac. "There has to be a way for an ambulance and a fire truck to turn around."

In addition to his concerns about access for safety vehicles, Sturdy also wanted to hear for the Board of Health regarding the suitability of building a septic system on the property.

"I want to hear about the likelihood of a septic system failing or not failing," he said. "The last thing we need is a recurrence of the problems up on Mendel Road."

Sturdy suggested the possibility of creating a homeowner's association to maintain the access road to Beechwood Street, which he reasoned might be neglected if homeowners are not directly responsible for its upkeep.

"If the roadway isn't maintained, I'm worried it could become unsightly and full of beer cans," he said. "The people might say, 'The heck with it, it isn't near my house.' I'd like you to consider some mechanism of maintenance mechanism so there isn't an ugly road that leads to beautiful houses.

Wheelwright said he would consider a homeowner's association, but said he really hadn't thought that far ahead.

"I think an association might come up later," he said. "All kinds of things are still in the cards. To be honest, we haven't gotten that far yet."

During the course of Wednesday night's discussion, Moore read a letter from the Board of Health which said the Wheelwright family land contained valued wetlands and should be put in a conservation trust.

Health agent Joseph Godzik said concerns about impervious surfaces near valued wetlands caused the Board of Health to write the letter.

"The Board of Health is concerned about surface water drainage in that area and about the threat to water sources," Godzik said.

Moore said any threat to surrounding wetlands would be dealt with by the conservation commission if and when they receive a definitive site plan for the proposed subdivision.

"Whether or not this land should be in a conservation trust is out of the purview of the Board of Health and the planning board," he said. "Our concern is one of traffic and overall impact. The delicacy of this issue will most likely rest with the conservation commission. Any approval that this board grants or doesn't grant does not supersede the conservation commission."

While he said issues of compliance with wetlands statutes should be handled by the conservation commission, Moore did have environmental concerns about building seven homes on the property. He asked Wait and Wheelwright to flag all substantial trees when submitting any definitive site plan.

"Obviously, some trees will be cut down, but I'm concerned with saving as many of the big trees as we can," he said.

Wait said he didn't feel it would be long before both the conservation commission and planing board receive a definitive site plan. Once it is received, the planning board will have 90 days to act upon the definitive site plan.

In the market for a new home?
Our South Look Real Estate section has the pulse on the South Shore Market

First snow wreaks havoc

Six accidents on Thursday as drivers caught unaware

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Like an annoying guest who overstays his welcome, Old Man Winter just won't go away.

Though it had seemed as if New Englanders might escape all vestiges of their usual winter, a reminder of the region's more typical climate came last Thursday afternoon when five inches of snow fell and temperatures plummeted.

According to *Mariner* weather observer Bob Skilling, temperatures dropped to zero degrees last Saturday evening, the first zero degree reading since it was minus one on January 19,1997.

The cold temperatures caused falling snow to ice over on the town's roads almost immediately on Thursday, causing dangerous driving conditions which resulted in six accidents. No injuries were reported, however.

Cohasset police Sgt. Robert Jackson said it was an unusually high number of accidents, even for the region's first snowfall.

"We usually see an increase with the first snow, but six accidents is an inordinate amount," Jackson said. "Because it was so cold, the ice froze beneath the snow. It happened so quickly, before we could get sand out on the roads."

Acting DPW superintendent Tony Sestito said it was business as usual in his department when discussing the first snow.

"We got a little bit of a late start on Thursday, but we managed to deplete our sand pile," Sestito said. "We're trying to build it up for next week."

Jackson said Pond and Sohier Streets were closed temporarily on Thursday due to the dangerous conditions. In deference to the icy roads, afternoon kindergarten classes were cancelled Thursday as well.

"Because it was so cold, the ice froze beneath the snow. It happened so quickly, before we could get sand out on the roads."
— Cohasset police sergeant Robert Jackson

While many in Cohasset have Sport Utility Vehicles (SUVs) designed to handle well in wintry conditions, Jackson said SUV owners are often lulled into a false sense of security.

"A lot of people in SUVs think they can drive through anything because they have four-wheel drive," he said. "The laws of physics are the same with SUVs as they are with other vehicles. It takes the same number of feet for an SUV to stop as is it does for a car."

While motorists were grappling with icy roads, many other residents were rushing to area hardware stores to replenish their winter supplies.

"Once the first snow hits, everyone says 'Uh-oh' and rushes in here," said Rick Martina, an employee of Joseph's Hardware on Route 3A. "It's like they forget it's ever going to come. It was like a revolving door in here on Thursday and Friday."

Cohasset Hardware owner Tina Watson said her store saw a rush of customers buying shovels and Ice Melt, a substance people can put on their driveways, sidewalks, and steps to, well, melt ice.

Martina said customers in his store were buying shovels and Ice Melt as well, in addition to rock salt, gloves, driveway markers, and heaters to help counter the effects of frozen pipes due to the extremely cold temperatures. He was mystified about the rush to buy shovels.

"I'd love to know what these people do with their shovels from year to year," he said.

According to Skilling, the cold temperatures experienced since Thursday represent the region's coldest stretch of weather since January 1994. Early Monday morning saw dangerously cold temperatures with a temperature of zero degrees at 7 a.m. coupled with winds of 40 miles per hour. Windchill readings were as low as 40 to 50 below zero.

Anyone still wishing it would snow?

Therapeutic movement

Via video presentation see Gabrielle Roth, artist, dancer, musician, healer.

Author of "Maps to Ecstasy" and "Sweat Your Prayers," Roth is the artistic director of her dance/theatre/music company, The Mirrors in New York. Her experimental approach based on The Roth 5 Rhythms explores music, drama, poetry and the ancient pulse of shamanism within artistic, educational and healing contexts.

The event is Saturday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

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Cohasset Village railroad station is revisited

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the station will likely be taken up by selectmen, though not at the board's next meeting on Jan. 25.

"I'm sure it will be brought before us, but I don't want the planning board coming before us at the next meeting, because we have too many other issues to discuss with the budget," he said.

Gail Whitehouse, 17 Ash St., an opponent of a village station in her neighborhood, said the 1996 vote should be honored and the idea of a village station put to rest.

"The town meeting vote was an educated vote," she said. "All the information was out there. It wasn't a haphazard thing."

Sturdy said the 1996 vote was as much anti-train as it was against a village station. He said a vote in 2000 might have a different outcome.

"The question people were asking was 'Where do I vote against the train?' he said. "If the question were structured differently, I think the vote would have been reversed."

Cohasset mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber, who was not present at the planning board meeting, said the MBTA would likely consider a village station if selectmen requested the agency to do so. He added, however, that only a small window of time exists for selectmen to reconsider their previous decision.

"The T can't go beyond the 30 percent engineering point until they get environmental approvals," Gruber said. "Right now, those are being held up by questions about historic structures. Once that's settled, my feeling is the T is really going to move fast. Once they get to a certain point in the engineering, the issue will be moot, because it would cost too much to relocate the station."

MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said the agency would not comment unless selectmen ask it to consider putting the station in the village.

"Unless we get a formal request, there's not much we can do," he said. "We're not going to deal in hypotheticals."

Members of the planning board have consistently argued for a village station since Greenbush debate began. While those living in the neighboring areas have loudly objected to a nearby train station planning board chairman Al Moore said their protestations may not be in the interests of the rest of the town.

"If I found out tomorrow that a sewage treatment plant was going up next to my house, I wouldn't be happy about it, but let's look at the big picture," he said. "Let's look at the whole picture and not just see the issue through the eyes of a few objectors who wag the whole dog."

In the MBTA's 1996 engineering design of a village station, the tracks were moved approximately 100 feet closer to James Lane and Pleasant Street to eliminate a dangerous curve and accommodate the 800-foot platform which all new stations must have to meet guidelines of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

To meet ADA requirements, each and every car must be handicapped-accessible, necessitating a high-level platform for the entire station.

One house, owned by Francis Carey, 8 James Lane, will have to be acquired by the MBTA and demolished to build a village station. Cynthia Maccleave, 9 James Lane, said moving the tracks 100 feet closer to her neighborhood will cause residents unnecessary harm.

"My neighbor's house will be gone and the tracks will be 10 feet from my door," she told members of the planning board. "With this and the expansion of the Red Lion Inn, we'll be living in Worcester."

Sturdy said the town could get a major amount of state money for village infrastructure repairs if the station is located in the center of town. In addition, he said safety concerns mandate a village station because trains will be forced to slow down as they go through the center of town, instead of passing through at 40 miles per hour.

Kevin O'Donnell, 248 King St., echoed Sturdy's safety concerns and said future tragedies may be averted by having a village station.

"I'm extremely worried about summertime safety, when kids are running all around the village area," O'Donnell said. "It's frightening to see these trains come through at 40 miles per hour. Over time, accidents happen. Eventually, we're going to lose a kid if the station is on 3A."

While many have concerns about a village station's potential effects upon safety, traffic, and downtown business, former mitigation committee member Michael Dick said accurate information should be gathered before a decision is made.

"We need proof that Mr. Sturdy's statements will come to pass," he said. "We need proof that a village station will benefit downtown business. We need data on traffic. I think we may find that this is too big an impact on downtown and we'd be doing great harm to the people who live near the tracks."

The issue of a village station has been revisited in large part because many in town, including Sturdy, believe the Greenbush commuter rail line is definitely coming to Cohasset.

Gruber, who deals with the MBTA as much as any other town official, said he believes Greenbush will become a reality.

"I absolutely get the feeling that the train is coming," he said. "No one's saying anything concrete, but all the indications I'm getting tell me it's going to happen."

If the train does indeed come, Sturdy said it is in the town's best interests to work cooperatively with the MBTA.

"If we work with the T, we can get a lot out of them," he said. "The T holds the trump cards and they can do whatever they want through eminent domain. They own the ball, the bat, and set the rules of the game. I want to see this town be in a win-win situation with the MBTA."

New Hagerty chairman is ready to get things done

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

owned by the now-defunct Cohasset Colonials furniture company.

For the first time since the committee was formed, significant progress on a proposed waterfront park on the property is imminent. Bonetti is confident permits for work on the two-acre property will soon be approved by the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Division of Waterways.

"We've got plans that are about to finally get approved," he said, knocking twice on his circular, wooden kitchen table.

Those plans include putting in rock riprap to stabilize the coastline and keep salt marsh from encroaching further, raising the parking lot 18 inches to prevent flooding, putting in a small picnic area, and adding a wooden boardwalk to connect the property with Government Island.

With only $45,000 left, Bonetti said the project will have to be completed in phases.

"We're going to go out to bid by the end of February to do the riprap and raise the parking lot, which we'd like to have finished by the start of boating season in the middle of May," he said. "The next step after that is to go to the town for the money to complete the other phases."

Hagerty committee clerk Hamilton Tewksbury said Bonetti's expertise on the committee and businesslike approach will serve the town well.

"He's been on the committee since it began and he's committed to it," Tewksbury said of the new chairman. "We're finally at the point where we're getting some action going in getting the park developed."

If we don't get this thing looking better, people are going to think twice before giving the town money for land again."

— Hagerty committee chairman Russ Bonetti

The Hagerty property abuts the only public ramp in town for people to launch boats from, but Bonetti said boat enthusiasts shouldn't be the only group in town to enjoy the waterfront parcel.

"I don't want to see it just dedicated to boating," he said. "We want to get something down there for as many people as we can. We want the picnic area and boardwalk so a family could park here, eat lunch, and take a nice walk to Government Island. Everyone should be able to get some use of the property. The taxpayers are the ones paying for it."

While the committee now has a manageable six members, Bonetti said he would like to encourage anyone with architectural expertise to join and help with the bid process.

Bonetti said he has listened to the frustrations of fellow residents in the last few years who have been upset about the lack of progress on the property. He has also been disenchanted at times, but encourages those with gripes to help the committee find solutions.

"I haven't been happy with the way things have been going either," he said of the complaints of other residents. "I wish the people who complain would join the committee or come to our meetings. I'd like to see more public involvement in the project. We don't have all the answers. The more input we get, the better."

By June, Bonetti said he'd like to see the Lobster Lab building looking better and the shingling completed on the boathouse in addition to the rip rap and parking lot work. If the state of the property doesn't improve, he said serious repercussions could ensue in future years.

"If we don't get this thing looking better, people are going to think twice before giving the town money for land again," he said. "Quite frankly, I'd be skeptical myself. You can see by looking across the street (at the Cohasset Harbor Marina) what can be done."

One of the first changes Bonetti made upon become Hagerty chairman was to institute a regular meeting schedule. With such a large membership in the past, getting everyone together had proven difficult. Now, the committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month, with the next meeting scheduled Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

At the next meeting, Bonetti and the other committee members will discuss the possibility of renaming the property.

"The town owns the land," he said. "There's no reason it has to be named the Hagerty property. I'd like to see what people's ideas are about naming it. There are a number of people who had a big impact in town who might be deserving of such an honor."

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Village upgrade effort kicks into high gear

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ground, and was happy to contribute to a cause which he feels will benefit the entire town.

"Peter [Roy] is driving this thing on the harbor, but it needed sponsorship in the village," Ordelheide said. "I was happy to contribute because I feel like we can make it a beautiful village. If you look at downtown Cohasset and compare it to Hingham and other towns, it's obvious a lot needs to be done."

Village harbor and merchants were the first to hear of the expanded revitalization effort at a meeting last Tuesday at Atlantica. Roy and Ordelheide were the guests of honor at the 2000 Chamber of Commerce annual meeting at Atlantica, held last night after the *Mariner* went to press, during which Chamber members were to be given an overview of the revitalization program.

Rizzo said the meeting would only be one of many held with a variety of groups in town as he and the Task Force attempts to garner support for the program.

"We plan on having meetings with business owners, residents, and town officials," he said. "This won't succeed if it's just the Task Force, just the merchants, just the town officials, or just the residents. The key to any municipal project is that it be community-driven."

Ordelheide also said community support for a village and harbor revitalization effort would be imperative, arguing that residents will be the chief beneficiaries of any improvements in those areas.

"We have to have a base of support from merchants and residents," he said. "Cohasset is never going to be a major tourist center, and it shouldn't be. The people who will enjoy a beautiful downtown and harbor will be the ones who live here every day."

Rizzo hopes the seed money donated by Roy and Ordelheide will spur contributions from other local business owners. He said those funds and the $5,000 appropriated by the town at last month's special town meeting will be used to complete grant proposals for federal and state aid and to complete a study of the current situation in the harbor and village.

The study, which is scheduled to go out to bid in February, will study the current state of parking, traffic patterns, sidewalks, lighting, design, and streetscapes. Rizzo hoped the study and necessary public meetings would be completed by mid-summer.

"The study will produce conceptual drawings, plans for underground utilities, and recommend a program for increased signage and pedestrian access," Rizzo said. "Twenty-five percent design drawings will also be produced, which is the amount specified in some of the grants."

Ultimately, Rizzo said the Task Force hopes for a three-phase improvement in the village.

"First, we'd like to see new infrastructure and streetscape improvements," he said. "Second, put the utility lines underground in the village and harbor, and, third, continue to develop a Harborwalk to link the village and harbor."

Rizzo said the total cost of the project is likely to be $2.5 million, not including underground utilities. He said he has pinpointed grants of $1.75 million to help defray the cost to the town.

Eventually, the town will have to pick up some of the costs of the project. Rizzo said the entire town will benefit if the Task Force's vision becomes reality.

"This will bring a renewed sense of pride and quality in the village and harbor," he said. "There will be a more vibrant atmosphere for everyone."

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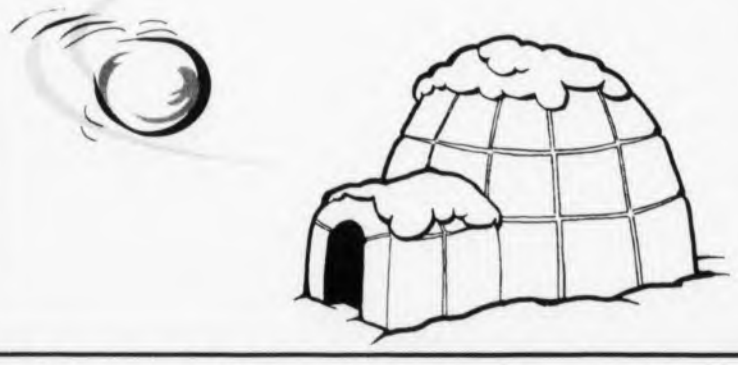

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New police officer recommended

Position will be filled only if town receives a federal grant

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The drug arrests relating to heroin possession and distribution which have been made in Cohasset over the last year may have come as a shock to some, but to police Chief Brian Noonan, they are evidence of the need for an additional officer in his department.

The detective who made the drug arrests was taken from his usual position to work almost solely on such cases, leaving the need for another detective position in the department.

"It's important to leave him in his position working on the drug cases and other investigations," Noonan said of the detective. "But we need a daytime detective, who is responsible for firearms permits, FID cards, and daytime investigations."

Selectman Merle Brown wondered aloud if the department needed both a nighttime and daytime detective.

"It sounds like mostly administrative work," he said of the daytime detective's duties.

While a daytime detective performs some routine tasks, Noonan said the position is one of great responsibility.

"If anything occurs during the day, the daytime detective goes and takes charge," he said. "Bank robberies, accidents, anything."

Town Manager Mark Haddad supported hiring another police officer to increase staffing, but only if the town receives a COPS Universal grant, which would pay 75 percent of a new officer's salary for three years.

"We have three uniformed officers on duty at a minimum. I certainly don't think that's excessive."
Police chief Brian Noonan

"We will only fill the position if we succeed in getting the grant," Haddad said. "The position would cost us $14,000 in FY 2001, though the impact would be $51,000 after three years. The reason I agreed with Brian's [Nonnan's] proposal is that we have kind of an overtime problem in the police department with minimum manning."

The police department currently has 17 uniformed officers, down from 18 in 1980, when the department lost a position due to cuts relating to the onset of Proposition 2 1/2.

Under the contract with the police officers union, all shifts must have a minimum of three uniformed officers on duty. A rash of unexpected injuries incurred in the line of duty has caused police department overtime to increase, which Haddad said an extra officer would help control.

Selectman Tom Callahan said the minimum number of officers may need to be reduced in the future.

"If there's a larger issue here on minimum manning, let's deal with that first before we talk about hiring an additional officer which we might not need," he said.

Noonan disputed Callahan's contention of a need for reducing the minimum number of officers per shift.

"We have three uniformed officers on duty at a minimum," he said. "I certainly don't think that's excessive."

Selectmen eventually recommended adding another police officer position by a vote of 3-1, with Callahan opposed. The vote is contingent upon receiving the federal COPS grant.

"Chief Noonan said we need another officer to keep the town safe," said selectman Diane Sullivan. "That's good enough for me."

Medical building breaks ground on 3A

Crocker Lane site to be home to Dr. Golden's practice

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A new medical building on Route 3A may only be months away.

Construction workers have been busy at the three-story, 36,000 square-foot, medical building near Crocker Lane. The brick exterior of the medical building will match that of the smaller office building in front of it which houses Coastal Countryside Properties.

According to the Environmental Notification Form filed by Dan Aguiar of Sitec, Inc. in New Bedford, the new office building will be served by 216 new parking spaces and is expected to generate 900 vehicular trips a day. The total area of the project is 7.5 acres, 3.5 of which will remain open space.

The site will be served by an existing subsurface sewage disposal system installed on an adjacent property.

Rob Schwandt, advisor to landowner Paul Barry, said the building could be completed by the end of July if the weather allows construction to proceed according to plan.

"The foundation is in, and I'd say we're looking at about six months until the building is complete," Schwandt said.

Schwandt said the top floor of the new medical building will be occupied by Dr. Steven Golden, who currently operates his family practice next to the town parking lot at 12 Parkingway.

Golden, who serves as the president of Healthcare South, was named the 1999 Family Physician of the Year by the Massachusetts Academy of Family Physicians.

Barry said he is in the process of negotiating with other tenants, and hopes the building will be used solely for medical purposes.

"That's how it's anticipated, but we don't have it fully occupied yet," he said.

SENIOR SCENE

TUESDAY LUNCH

Jan. 25: Addie McGrath of our Community Garden Club will tell us about planting bulbs and other good advice. Have all your garden questions ready.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Four Boston Symphony Orchestra's Chamber Music Teas are scheduled for non-Symphony Friday afternoons in the Cabot-Cahners Room of the BSO. The music teas offer coffee, tea, baked refreshments and an hour-long chamber music performance by members of the orchestra. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. for the 2:30 p.m. concerts.

Tickets and round trip to Boston are $18.

Call the Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112 for reservations for all or some of the teas.

Friday, Jan. 28, 2:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 4, 2:30 p.m.; and Friday, March 31, 2:30 p.m.

Speaking of the Boston Symphony Concerts, tickets are available for two Thursday mornings. Tickets are $25 each and include the ticket and the bus fare. Dates are Feb. 17 and March 30. Call the CEA 383-9112 for reservations and to pick up your ticket.

NEED LEGAL ADVICE?

The Norfolk County Bar Association is sponsoring free legal clinics with a panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law, one on one. Evening clinics will be held at Quincy District Court Feb. 1 and March 1.

KEEP-WELL CLINICS

The Keep-Well clinics in January and February will keep you feeling tip-top.

Friday, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to noon at Harborview, 60 Elm.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 11 a.m. at the senior center luncheon.

Friday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m. to noon at Harborview, 60 Elm.

COME HEAR THE CABARET

Cabaret lovers are invited to join CEA for a wonderful evening of fun and entertainment. Leaving from St. Anthony's parking lot Thursday evening, Jan. 27. Leave at 6:15 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m.

$15 includes ticket and bus.

BE OUR VALENTINE

Our annual Valentine Tea is to be held this year at the Second Congregational Church Friday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. Please R.S.V.P. to CEA at 383-9112.

Our second shingles vaccines will be held at the Cohasset Community Center Monday, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Call today to reserve your space (617) 239-9500 Ext. 4100 or toll-free 1-(877) 204-5849.

The Cohasset senior citizens have been asked to a delicious chicken dinner prepared by Cohasset Middle School students. Entertainment will be by the seventh grade. Please call CEA to reserve your place.

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AROUND TOWN

A SPECIAL DAY

Here is all a little girl dreams of — **Tori Litchfield** (our granddaughter) celebrated her fourth birthday last week and was she excited!

We held a tea party for her and she wore her big princess crown and waved her wand (magic you know) then TCBY cakes were served as a big part of the gala!

Tori had a wonderful time, as did we all!

DEAN'S LIST

Congrats go to **Katie Anderson,** daughter of **Debbie** and **Gary Anderson**! Katie is a junior at Plymouth State College, studying to be a teacher and she made the dean's list. What a wonderful gal; any child will be lucky to have her as a teacher!

WINTER CONSIGNING

Polly Logan dropped me a note last week telling me to tell all of you that Friday, Jan. 28, will be the final day to consign your winter clothes and to remind you of the super buys you can get there — leather handbags, designer suits for men and women, sweaters by Ralph Lauren (the list goes on and on). Just take a 'sec' and pop in to see what treasure you can find, you will be glad you did!

COMING OF AGE

As reported in Senior Vista News — "Congratulations, if you were born in 1940! Cohasset Elder Affairs extends a very warm welcome to you! Coming of age entitles you to all services available from the Cohasset Board of Elder Affairs and the staff. Please stop in and ask to speak with **Carol Barrett** — the Outreach Coordinator. If you don't need services, maybe you would enjoy attending some of the wonderful classes or volunteering!"

HISTORIC STEEPLE

Wasn't it amazing to watch the Steeplejack as he and his workers removed the historic steeple from the First Parish Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common?

The steeple had to be removed for repairs (it is more than 250 years old) — hopefully renovations will go smoothly because it certainly does seem strange to see that beautiful church without its steeple!

GET WELL SOON

Hopefully **Harry Ritter** will be feeling lots better as he reads this!

THREE OF A KIND

PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Andrew, Anthony and Bobby Nahill, five-year-old triplets from Cohasset, pause during day of snow-tubing at the middle-high school on Sunday.

SECRET SANTA

Hats off to **Mary Kay Burnett!** Mary Kay and her family recently moved to Cohasset and called the Senior Center to ask if there was anything she could do for all of our seniors (she wanted to do something special)! Well, she was the Secret Santa who provided gifts, and we think that her generosity and kindness should be noted!

There should be more people like you in our lives, Mary Kay!

BON VOYAGE

We bid a fond farewell to **Margaux Yeager** as she heads off to Europe for a spell — now Margaux going off to college was one thing, but we really will miss you and your wonderful, bubbly personality around our neighborhood! Have a great time!

GRIDIRON STARS

We have forgotten to mention the fact that Cohasset High School has some star athletes who were honored for their prowess in football — we give a standing ovation to **Jason Brown, Daniel Trower** and **Craig Parker,** who were honored by WATD recently (in December). You three men were awesome last season!

SUPPORT SPORTS

Speaking of sports, don't forget to say hello to our athletes by attending a game! They work hard to win. They love to hear you give a shout to them and they all want you to attend their games! There is an event out there for everyone to enjoy!

FOOD PANTRY

A gentle reminder — don't forget our Food Pantry! It is located at the Second Congregational Church, helps at least 15 households and it is very easy to be of assistance — the items that are always needed the most are laundry detergent, dishwashing liquid, coffee, Kleenex and canned fruit — of course, anything is very much appreciated — just "double-up" when you shop for your favorite thing. Leave one off, then you will make both yourself and someone else very happy!

The news is a little sparse this week! That's because not many of you have called me with your latest happenings! Please do!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Chicken pie that melts in your mouth

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

Oh my, is it cold! And the dreaded snow is here! The only good part, you are "locked" in the house and can spend the time inside cooking.

I don't know about you and your family, but we love "comfort food" during this time!

Most people get very sentimental when they have a nice chicken pie, one that "melts in your mouth" variety.

Well this is my favorite: give it a try!

CHICKEN PIE

1 (about 3-1/2 pounds) roasting chicken
1/2 cup butter
1 slice bacon
1/2 pound Italian sweet sausage sliced
1/2 pound lamb kidneys quartered and fat removed
1 onion peeled
1 carrot pared and quartered
2 stalks celery with leaves
2 parsley sprigs
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1-1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoons pepper
1-1/2 cups finely chopped carrot
2 cups finely chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon sugar
3 pounds tomatoes peeled and chopped
1/2 cup dry sherry
1/4 cup dry white wine
3 tablespoons flour
1 package (9-1/2 ounces) piecrust mix
1 egg yolk

Brown chicken in 4-quart Dutch oven in 1/4 cup butter When chicken is brown all over, remove and set aside. In same Dutch oven brown chicken neck, hearts and liver along with bacon, sausage and kidneys, stirring occasionally — takes about 10 minutes

Set chicken on top of bacon mixture: add whole onion, quartered carrot, the celery, parsley, bay leaf, thyme, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper and 1 cup water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer covered 45 mins.

Meanwhile in 1/4 cup hot butter sauté chopped carrot and onion with sugar (30 mins.) Add pepper, tomato, 1/4 cup sherry and dry wine Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer covered 10 minutes.

Combine flour and remaining sherry; mix well, stir well — add to tomato mixture, bring to boil til mix thickens, then remove — lift chicken with sausage, bacon and kidneys into a 3-qt. oval casserole Pour hot tomato sauce over all.

Preheat oven to 400. Make pie crust, arrange over chicken (be sure to make a few slits to vent).

In small bowl, mix egg yolk with 1 tbsp. cold water to brush over pastry.

Bake 20-25 mins., til crust is golden brown. Four to six servings.

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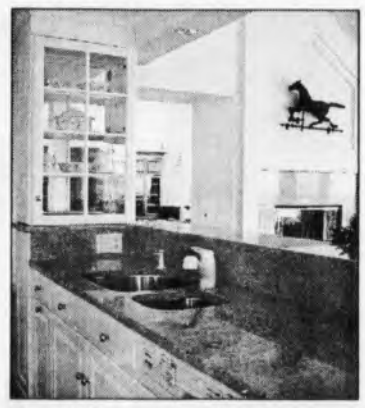
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Hingham man scores on 'Jeopardy' TV show

Cohasset in-laws are big fans

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

Hingham resident Frank Butterworth's knack for remembering bits of trivia over the years paid off recently in a big way.

Last week his family and friends saw him on tape — walking away from the quiz show "Jeopardy" with $19,000 in cash and a digital camera.

Butterworth has been a fan of the popular show for a long time. That's why his wife, Susan Chase, encouraged him to make an appearance on the game show.

"I know lots of trivia and otherwise useless things," he said with a laugh.

Consequently, he mailed off a "contestant search" postcard a couple of years ago, hoping that would lead to an appearance on "Jeopardy."

While that avenue didn't pay off, another opportunity arose early last year when the show — which he happened to be viewing from a Los Vegas hotel room — announced its producers were looking for contestants from the Washington, DC area — where Butterworth was living at the time.

His decision to register as a possible participant on the show's web site proved fruitful, because last May he was asked to take a test of 50 videotaped questions to see if he qualified.

"Questions were fired at us — it seemed like every five or six seconds," Butterworth recalls.

Those who did well on the test had a practice read using flash cards with questions printed on them. Then they were asked to provide a monologue about themselves as well as detail what they would do if they won a lot of money on "Jeopardy."

"They also took a Polaroid photograph of us and said we might hear from them again," said Butterworth, who moved to Hingham in June. Chase is originally from Hingham, and her parents, Maryann and David Chase, have lived on Pond Street in Cohasset for 20 years.

Fortunately he passed with flying colors, receiving a letter in September asking him to fly out to Los Angeles in November to tape shows which would air in January.

Butterworth eagerly accepted the offer, flying to Los Angeles the night before the taping, toting a couple of changes of clothes in case he won and went on to be a contestant in the next show. Five shows are taped a day.

The enthusiastic Butterworth won two shows and was thrilled with the camera and prize money, which he intends to use to help pay for renovations to his Lantern Lane home as well as take his wife on a trip to "somewhere warm."

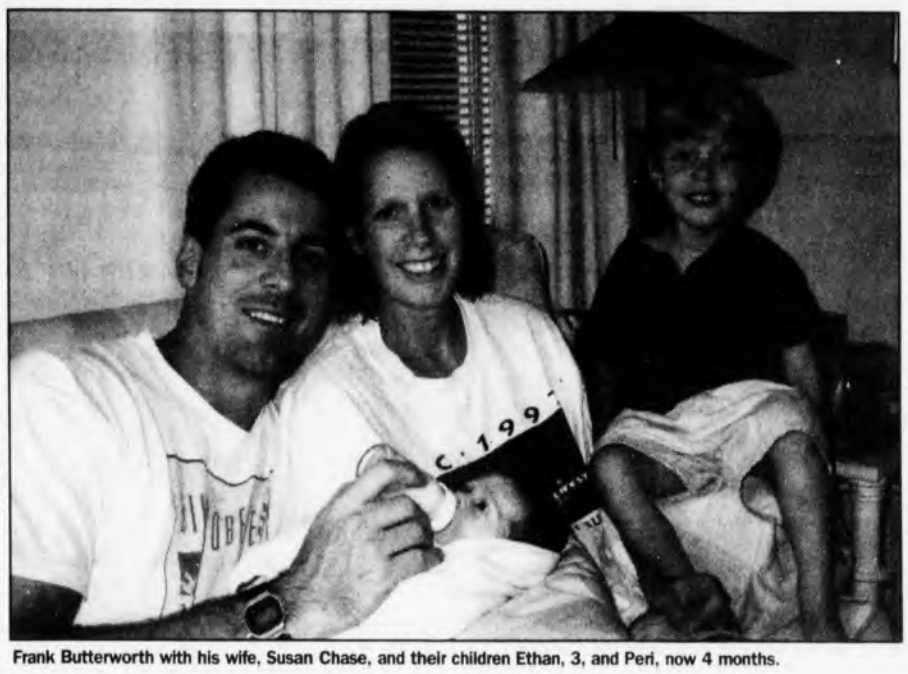
"The money certainly will come in handy," he said.

Butterworth's wife, along with his two children — Ethan, 3, and Peri, 4 months — are proud of him.

"It was very exciting to watch the show with Frank and my mother and father," she said.

On the third day, Butterworth and his family watched "Jeopardy" with some longtime friends, who thoroughly enjoyed the show, as did the contestant himself, who thought it was a "different" experience to see himself on television.

"I knew Frank was on 'Jeopardy' for three days and what he had won, but other than that I didn't ask what happened, because I wanted to be surprised," Chase said. "It was a nice person he (eventually) lost to."


Frank Butterworth with his wife, Susan Chase, and their children Ethan, 3, and Peri, now 4 months.

Frank Butterworth eagerly accepted the offer, flying to Los Angeles the night before the taping, toting a couple of changes of clothes in case he won and went on to be a contestant in the next show. Five shows are taped a day.

Her mother and father already enjoyed watching "Jeopardy," but they're even bigger fans now that their son-in-law appeared on the show.

"We're always shouting out the answers. I'm so excited if I get five or six correct," said Maryann Chase. "We always wondered who the people on the show are and where they come from — now we know! I admire the contestants' ability to work under tension and hit the answer button at the same time. I don't know how they do it."

What did Butterworth enjoy most about being a contestant?

"It was great just seeing how the show was put together, but to actually win was kind of fun," said Butterworth. "My friends would never have let me hear the end of it if I didn't!"

How does an individual prepare for such a challenge?

"I took a couple of months to get ready for the show," said Butterworth.

Contestants don't receive hints of any kind as to what kinds of questions might be asked.

"Anyone who watches 'Jeopardy' knows there's a huge variety of topics," he said.

So Butterworth made a list of subjects he thought might be addressed and solicited "tutors" among his family and friends to help him prepare.

When that effort petered out after a couple of weeks, Butterworth turned to the "New York Public Library Desk Reference," which contains a wide selection of general information on a number of subjects, including art, writers and history.

He studied it conscientiously on the commuter boat on his way to and from work.

"I did a lot of reading, but in hindsight, there was only one question from the book during the time I was a contestant," recalls Butterworth. "It's virtually impossible to prepare unless you have a huge amount of time to go through subject indexes."

In the end, Butterworth attributes his win to the "compendium of knowledge amassed over a lifetime."

"If you can recall what you've learned and piece things together, you're okay," he said.

The biggest surprise came when Butterworth scored well in categories he didn't know much about — such as "leading ladies."

"I'm not much of a film buff," he said.

On the other hand, the topics he was most familiar and comfortable with — math and science — never came up during his stint on the show.

For example, the topic of subatomic particles had been included on "Jeopardy" the week before his shows were taped, but to his dismay was not addressed while he was a contestant.

Before leaving for the taping, his wife offered him two specific tidbits of information she thought might be useful, including the fact that the Washington Post's publishers include Katharine Graham.

Ironically, that information appeared in a question during Butterworth's appearance on the show.

"But I couldn't remember her name!" he said with a chuckle.

Butterworth found the show's host, Alex Trebek, a personable guy.

"He was a little no-nonsense, but that's understandable considering he tapes five shows a day, has to change his clothes for each one as well as bone up on the questions," he said.

Some of the categories Butterworth faced during his appearance were "Ports of the World," including both seaports and port wine; "20th-century Women"; "Opera"; "Bumped form the Cover of Time"; and "Writers by Middle Name."

He did especially well in the last category, coming up with three correct answers in a row — F. Scott Fitzgerald and poets William Carlos Williams and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

"During the show itself, you miss a lot of what's going on because it goes so quickly and you're focused on doing well," Butterworth said.

But the excitement hits home once the taping is finished.

What does he think about other game shows, such as "How to Become a Millionaire"?

"Those kinds of shows make 'Jeopardy' seem like chump change," said Butterworth.

In fact, Jay Leno referred to the Hingham resident and his fellow contestant on "The Tonight Show" recently.

"He talked about two guys who were 'slugging it out' and only ended up with $13,000 each at the end, while on the other show, a contestant can walk away with $500,000 for knowing Smurfs are blue!"

While in Los Angeles, Butterworth met several contestants from around the country, including the Boston area. In fact, he attended a "Jeopardy" party in Boston on Tuesday in honor of a Boston-area woman who was also a winner.

While in California, a number of contestants went out to dinner together after the taping.

When they were trying to decide how to divide the cab fare, Butterworth chimed out, "Hey, I'm the one who won $19,000. I should pay for it!"

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Run for office

It's the year 2000 — more than 230 years since the town was incorporated — and Cohasset needs enthusiastic people interested in serving in local government more than ever.

Like many others, our town is facing the pressures of growth, increased traffic, infrastructure upgrades and budgetary challenges on both the town and school sides of government.

But what we think separates us from a lot of communities are the talent and expertise that our residents have to share. Over the years, that has kept Cohasset unique more than any other single factor.

So it's time for some new citizens to step up to the plate and throw their hats into the ring for an elected seat in local government.

Adding to the excitement this year are the open seats on the board of selectmen and school committee. Selectman Diane Sullivan and school committee member Betsy Connolly have decided not to seek reelection to their respective boards.

Faced with the school building projects and budgetary challenges under education reform, the school committee in particular is facing challenging times. Being a parent is not a requirement. All that's needed is an open mind, commitment and a good dose of courage.

We hope prospective candidates won't be deterred from running even if they have to challenge an incumbent. Contested races keep the election interesting and are the best way for issues to be aired.

The last day to obtain nomination papers at the town clerk's office is Feb. 17.

Pay as You Throw

Whoever said "what goes around, comes around" — must have stopped off in Cohasset.

Pay as You Throw — a disposal system that encourages recycling by charging $1 per trash bag — is surfacing again and could be put before voters at the annual town meeting.

The concept was first floated back in 1997, then after some opposition, it was shelved for a year while an education campaign on the merits of the plan was conducted. However, voters at the annual town meeting in 1998 remained unconvinced and rejected the plan.

But in the world of recycling two years is a long time.

We think the town might be ready to accept PAYT this time around. After all, it's working well in Scituate where recycling is way up.

As Selectman Tom Callahan says, "It's shown to increase recycling and decrease the amount shipped to SEMASS. I don't know what the big deal is in trying it."

— Mary Ford
Editor

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Republicans to attend campaign training

Plymouth Norfolk South Shore Republicans leaders and candidates will attend campaign training seminar Saturday, Jan. 22, at Framingham Tara Hotel, State Vice Chairman Polly Logan of Cohasset announced.

In addition to informative workshops on finance, fund-raising, polling, research, voter involvement, targeting, media, development or database and other winning tactics for 2000, Keynote speakers will be former Republican National Committee chairman and political consultant Rich Bond and special remarks on the road to victory by Lt. Governor Jane Swift. Workshops will start at 9 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling Alyssa Davis at GOP Headquarters, 21 Milk St., Boston 617-423-2000 or Polly Logan 781-383-0031.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop the train

TO THE EDITOR:

The New Year 2000 should give us the promise of newness — all things bright and beautiful. But, dear citizens of Hingham and surrounding towns, what we will get is darkness and particulates, noise and a decrease in personal safety.

Selectmen — you cannot cave in to the MBTA. They do not care if our town is destroyed environmentally, socially and historically. They do not live here, but we do.

Gov. Cellucci speaks with a forked tongue. On the one hand he thinks it is a green light for Greenbush, in the next breath he states "Balancing growth with the need to maintain "unique character" of the area's communities is the other big issue for the South Shore" — quoted from the Dec. 31 Patriot Ledger. And Hingham is unique — our town would have more grade crossings in a short distance than any other towns in the Greenbush corridor. Governor, you can not do this by running a heavy diesel through Hingham. Has the Governor walked the mile through Hingham along the tracks? Has he reached out to touch the buildings? What a legacy Gov. Cellucci would leave us — "Lovely small town USA est. c. 1600s destroyed." There is no mitigation possible in this physical set up.

The price of the tunnel dropped because the tunnel was shortened compromising the safety and the welfare of the town. Why does the state pursue the avenue of at grade level crossings with high speed diesels when the federal government is trying to eliminate these? A short tunnel of 800 feet leaves 11 crossings close together — all gates and whistles would have to go at once for safety. Why is the MBTA so callous to a town that has been here much longer than the train? I have been told that I may be a NIMBY. Well, I am not, because the train would not only be in Hingham's backyard, but also in their kitchens, dining rooms and bedrooms, and their front yards because the town is small and the crossings close together, and the train is big and noisy, dangerous and polluting.

We are in Buck Rodger's 21st century, and despite the technology, we may as well be back with Conestoga wagons for transportation.

Mitigate by pursuing the other avenues that have been proven successful by towns and cities. If Hingham is destroyed, we leave a sorry legacy for our grandchildren. Rally round, citizens, before you rue the day.

Phyllis Koch
20 East St.
Hingham

Rep. Murray will be missed

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with great disappointment last week Rep. Mary Janette Murray's decision to step down from the job that she has dutifully held for the past 24 years.

During the fall of 1997 I had the opportunity to intern for Rep. Murray part-time and found it to be an unforgettable experience. I looked forward to each Friday afternoon when I would head over to her office in the State House so that she could delegate tasks for me to do. Her easy-going demeanor, tremendous sense of humor, and charm made her beloved by all those she worked with. Whenever I was given an errand to run for her to the office of another representative, I received a smile almost instantaneously as soon as I identified myself as being from her office and was always charged with the task of telling the representative that he or she sends their best.

It was, however, her compassion toward those who needed her, that left a lasting impression on me. Whenever a constituent called, she would carefully look into their problem and assist them with whatever help she could possibly provide. She took such great pride in helping those who needed her most, earning a reputation as someone who would never turn away from anyone who asked for her help. I remember on many occasions receiving phone calls from veterans or senior citizens who did not even live in her district and had solely heard through others that she could assist them with their problems. Her dedication to the people she represented was unmatched by any of her colleagues.

In a political environment that is at times contrite and egotistical, she was a fixture of modesty and longevity. She is the last of a generation of State House politicians who always placed the needs of those they serve before their own.

Bill Ramsey
Tower Road
Hingham

LIBRARY CORNER

Lost and found

Suzanne Terry, children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, would like to remind the parents of children who visit the library to also visit the "ever growing" lost and found in the Children's Room. There is an assortment of winter clothing and other objects that may be among the missing in your household. Please take a look when you visit the Children' s Room.

Museum passes

The following museum passes, funded by the Friends of the Library, are available to Cohasset residents: Museum of Fine Arts; the Boston Children's Museum; Computer Museum; John F. Kennedy Library and Museum; New England Aquarium (not available during July or August); Museum of Science and Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Other passes to Plimoth Plantation and the USS Constitution are also available to residents and are a gift of Lucille McLoughlin.

An information sheet about all museums, including hours, addresses and phone numbers, is currently available at the front desk. Plan for February vacation now and call the library at 383-1348 at least 24 hours ahead to secure a pass.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no important roll calls in the House or Senate last week. This week, BHRC records local representatives' final roll call attendance records for the entire 1999 session.

The House held 302 roll calls during the 1999 session. BHRC tabulates the number of roll calls on which each representative was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number commonly referred to as the roll call attendance record.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES' ATTENDANCE RECORDS The percent listed next to each representative's name is the percentage of roll calls for which the representative was present and voting. The number in parentheses indicates the number of roll calls he missed.

99.6%
(1)

HEALTH NOTES

Where Little Harbor pollution comes from

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Camp Dresser Mckee (CDM); the town's contractor for the Little Harbor Water Quality Study has submitted its report. The findings state that all of Little Harbor is substantially free from point sources of pollution such as direct discharges of sewage from septic systems, and that, except for infrequent storm events the water is clean enough for swimming. Moreover during dry season sampling, most of the bacteria counts are low enough to warrant opening of shellfish beds.

The problems with some of the water in Little Harbor arise from nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorous which permit the growth of algae. In spring, algae blooms are common near Bow Street, the Caravels, and in Inner Little Harbor above Cat Dam. These algae blooms remove oxygen from the water which is needed by aquatic animals in the water. The spring algae blooms are particularly hard on juvenile shellfish, and there are reports that clam beds on the flats of Little Harbor now contain few clams in spite of the fact that they have been closed since 1984.

Another source of nutrients is from septic systems. While properly operating septic systems don't contribute harmful bacteria to the water, they are a source of nitrogen and phosphorous, the primary nutrients contributing to algae growth. The CDM report states that about 70 percent of the nutrients going into Inner Little Harbor come from septic systems. This figure will be reduced substantially when sewering is completed at Linden Drive and Rustic Way, which, despite their distance from Little Harbor are in the watershed, contributing water to Richardson's Brook on Holly Hill Farm. The contribution from septic systems to the main body of Little Harbor below the dam is 40 percent. The balance comes from lawn fertilizer. The Town is planning a campaign, hopefully, with help from the state, to educate citizens about the use of fertilizer and pesticides and the harm that they cause to our water resources.

Carrots and Your Eyes??

Taken from an article from the Mindspring Enterprises WebPages

Q: Can eating carrots really improve your eyesight?

A: If Mom always said, "Eat your carrots, they'll help your eyes," she had a point. Eating carrots does provide benefits to your eyes, experts say.

It's all thanks to beta-carotene, "an orange pigment found in carrots and other plants," says Dr. Timothy Tobolic, a family practitioner in Byron Center, Mich. "When you eat carrots, the b-carotene is transformed into retinol or vitamin-A. Vitamin A is necessary for the retina of the eye to function properly."

The retina, says Phillip J. Calenda, an ophthalmologist with the Tarboro Eye Clinic in Tarboro, N.C., is the light-sensing part of the eye that holds the rods and cones, which contain enzymes that absorb light and allow us to see.

"The rods provide black and white vision and respond in dim light while the cones provide color vision and respond to bright light," Dr. Tobolic says. "Vitamin A helps the retina tell black from white and provides for color vision. It also helps us see in dim light or at night. When you go into a darkened theater after being out in the bright light, your eyes are able to adapt because of the vitamin A that you have stored in your body."

It's possible that even very serious eye conditions might have a connection to carrots and other things you eat, though it remains difficult to truly determine if this kind of association is valid. If proven, it could then be a factor, for example, in the case of macular degeneration, an age-related eye disease and the leading cause of blindness in older Americans.

"With the progressive graying of our population and the increased level of 'pro-activeness' as it relates to health-care issues, macular degeneration and the effects of dietary modification are becoming common topics in the ophthalmologist's office," says Dr. Tom S. Chang, an associate professor of ophthalmology at the Doheny Eye Institute in Los Angeles, Calif. A couple of the new trendy substances that may help reduce the progression of macular degeneration are leitean and zeaxanthime.

But for now listen to Mom and eat those carrots!

Health Notes is issued monthly by the Cohasset Board of Health.

WORSHIP

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month.

Christmas Eve candlelight servies at: 4, 5:30 and 11p.m.

Beechwood Congregational:

51 Church St.. 383-0808.Pastor: Dr. Branson Roberts; director of children's ministry, Linda Snowday. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting every other Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m. Youth Drop-In every other Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Sunday Evening at Beechwood Concert Series once a month. Contact the church for information. Special program on Jan. 30, as a part of the Sunday Nights at Beechwood series. "Tribute in Brass" from Eastern Nazarene College will give a concernt at 7 p.m. A freewill offering will be received. All are welcome.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Science Church: 386 Main St.. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. Hingham (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the church invites the community to its midweek testimony meeting. It includes topical readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of spiritual healing Christian Scientists have accomplished through scientific prayer.

The church also operates its Christian Science Reading Room for the public to learn more about Christian Science, study the scriptures, and purchase or borrow books, pamphlets and booklets.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth and families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Midweek Eucharist Weds. 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Weds. at 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parent. Visit us on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

The scripture lessons for the Third Sunday after Epiphany include a poem from Jeremiah of repentance of God's forgiveness; Paul's admonition not to be overly concerned with outward signs and status; and Mark's account of the beginning of Jesus's ministry.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; the Rev. Charles Healey, S.J. assisting priest. Weekdays: daily Mass at 7 a.m.; Sunday Masses are held at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sundays. Parish community gathering for coffee and fellowship following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses in the new Parish Center. At 7:30 Wednesdays, Rosary and Benediction, Fr. Shakalis, guest priest. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession), at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays after Benediction and Saturdays, 4:15 p.m. Moms, Pops and Tots, a social playgroup meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays in the Denis Desmond Room.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

COHASSET CARES

A P.A.Y.T. [Pay-as-you-throw] story

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Here' s a story I hope you find interesting because it really happened: I'll admit my first reaction to PAYT [Pay-as-you-throw] was negative — and I'm a lifelong environmentalist. My reaction shows that even eco-fanatics need to be educated on this issue, leave alone people on the environmental fence. My reaction shows why a handful of voters remaining at a late meeting last year instinctively panicked without the facts and defeated the issue — but, interestingly enough, by only a slim margin.

I guess my eco-roots go back to my parents' mix of farming and education, one a math teacher and the other a science teacher, back to my being brought up in the Depression and during World War II when things were scarce, when things had value, when everything counted. Composting was a natural and necessary part of vegetable gardening. We kids scrounged bits of aluminum foil from cigarette packages found in the gutter for the war effort. I waited in line with the family's ration card and tokens for sugar, white oleo, and so on. We had to sell the car because we couldn't get enough gas. And then behind it all was my Scottish ancestry! So while I was not brought up to participate in the great American right to throw away anything any time I wanted, anywhere I wanted — that was from other eras before and after the War — I was brought up to pinch pennies.

Pay to throw away trash? Let's take another look at that!

* * * * *

While it could be said that just about everything I have written in this column over the months supports the concept of PAYT, it does not take numerous articles, it does not take a lot of study, to convince someone to go with PAYT. I am tempted to say that if anything I have written in my articles makes sense, then PAYT makes sense. My initial negative reaction was a non-thinking gut reaction; off the cuff it didn't make sense to have to pay to throw something away. Most of us are guilty, at times, of making quick, uninformed decisions. This PAYT thing is an issue that requires just a bit of hard thought/common sense. Like me, you might have a little prejudice to work through.

What has happened is that people younger than I and without so much stubborn Scottish blood have realized that PAYT simply makes sense. The facts are that PAYT works — environmentally and economically. PAYT encourages waste prevention and recycling, but it's also cheaper than other waste disposal systems in the long run. Fascinating, isn't it? You get off your duff, recycle your stuff, and you end up paying less for your waste disposal services. Obviously PAYT is enthusiastically promoted by the EPA. PAYT is taking hold everywhere as the only and best way to go.

Speaking of which, I have to go. To be continued! In the meantime, try to talk to someone from Scituate. They just adopted PAYT a few months ago. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

The iceman — and the snowman — cometh

COMMON GROUND

AMY WHORF MCGUIGGAN

The first word that comes to mind when I think of January is COLD, though as I put the finishing touches on this essay, the mercury has climbed to 64 degrees, a new local record.

Surely they won't last — or will they? — these days on loan from April, and by the time my ramblings make it to newsprint next week we will, no doubt, be shivering, slip-sliding, maybe even digging out.

January comes to us from Janus, the Roman deity of doorways and beginnings. It is the month of resolutions and fresh starts and also the month that marks the depth of the natural year. The land is dormant, the nights long, the days too short. It is the month whose full moon was known to Native Americans as the Wolf or Hunger Moon, named for the starving, marauding packs. On average, we'll have a foot of snow this month and a low temperature of 22 degrees, but add just a bite of winter wind, a wind that cuts to the bone, and the world outside seems to plunge below zero.

I hate the cold, but without it none of the fragile, transient beauty of ice and snow can be created. Nor would we, without the cold, have reason to slow down and consider the world around us and our place in it. Perhaps more than any other season, winter reconnects us to our elemental beginnings. Water, the wellspring of life is, in its various forms, the embodiment of winter.

Things start happening, of course, once the mercury dips below 32 degrees. Water that has seeped into the earth begins to freeze, heaving and pocking the land. Evanescent breath ghosts dance away from our lips. Icicles grow, droplet by droplet, from the eaves, and fern-like and feathery frosts etch window panes. A shimmering glaze of brittle ice forms on ponds, a memory of the blocks of glacial ice from which the ponds were born.

If it stays cold, the glaze thickens to a cover as black as the deepest winter night or as milky as January's high-riding frosty moon. Now is our chance to walk on water and if the ice is glassy and transparent, the experience of standing on what seems like nothingness is both viscerally exciting and disturbing. The freeze has locked away leaves, sundry bits of vegetation and artistically arranged gas bubbles, all preserved until the thaw.

As it solidifies, the pond's water swells, pushing against the stalwart shore. Something's got to give and when the stresses become unbearable the pond, as though alive, begins to voice primal sounds of its agony, booming and groaning, whining, creaking and cracking.

Meanwhile, overhead in the troposphere, ice crystals form around dust and other tiny impurities. Much of what we know about ice crystals we owe to a passionate 19th century Vermont farmer named Wilson Bentley who dedicated his life to photographing ice crystals, what we commonly call snow. Working in an open-air woodshed and using a microscope coupled to a camera, the self-taught Mr. Bentley, fondly known as "Snowflake" Bentley, gave us the first magnified look at the elegance of ice crystals in 1885. After making some 6,000 photomicrographs on glass lantern slides, he concluded that no two snow crystals are alike, at least he never found two alike. Nothing in nature prevents two snow crystals from being identical, but given the sheer number of crystals that fall and the number of water molecules that come together in each crystal, finding two exactly alike is probably unlikely.

Snowflakes, Thoreau's "wheels of the storm-chariots," are really many ice crystals, as many as several hundred, stuck together. Most crystals have six sides — a number of wholeness, perfection and tranquility — and fall into several general categories, depending on the temperature and moisture of the air: star, plate, needle, column, capped column, spatial dendrite and irregular. Though transparent, they appear white because of the way light is reflected. Bits of algae that grow in snow can also give ice crystals a pink, yellow, green or bluish cast.

Snow changes constantly as it falls to earth, arriving in flakes that are big, wet and heavy or, if the air is below freezing all the way down, dry and fluffy. By the time snow settles gently into our backyards, the startlingly beautiful crystalline structure, so delicate that it can touch down on our lashes without our knowing, is lost forever. Because of this change in a snowflake's form, scientists make a distinction between falling snow and ground snow which is granular and rounded.

Photomicrographs of a snow crystal by Wilson Bentley, The Bentley Archives.

Once on the ground, snow is the earth's blanket, holding in the heat from the land, protecting vegetation from severe cold and in spring, providing us with life-sustaining fresh water. Snowflakes are 90 percent air (the rule of thumb is 10 inches of snow to one inch of water), making them excellent insulators and mufflers of sound. Which is why the snowy January landscape is so still and so quiet.

Snow transforms the landscape, even the contours of our own familiar backyard. And it transforms us, turning us into sculptors, our backyards into gardens of angels and igloos and snowpeople. It makes us kids again as we stalk one another with snowballs, launch ourselves down hills on vinyl tubes and chase flakes with outstretched tongues.

Though we can be blinded by snow's brilliance, it also opens our eyes to things we might not otherwise notice. Against the seamless white we see a tree's complex system of veins and arteries. We better appreciate the cardinal's red, the jay's blue, the stark black and white of the downy, he with his own bit of red. Animal and bird prints in the new-fallen snow are an invitation to follow, to read the story they tell of travel and survival.

But even more inviting is untracked, pathless snow, snow that silences your own existence, let's you lose your way and yourself, snow that tells you you're the first one to smell its heaven-sent freshness, the only one who'll see the evergreen branches unload their burden (as we all must now and then) and be soothed by their whisperings, the only one to see how nature purified, simplified and resculpted the world.

It's not for everyone, winter. Too little sunshine and too much confinement and isolation can make us just as hungry and as crazy as the wolves. The only antidote I've found to winter's assault on our well-being is to embrace, as Thoreau did, the friendliness in nature. "I cannot conceive of any life," he wrote, "which deserves the name, unless there is a certain tender relation to nature. This it is which makes winter warm, and supplies society in the desert and wilderness."

* * * * *

More about Wilson Bentley and his work can be found at the Bentley website: www.snowflakebentley.com. His book of elegant snowflake photomicrographs, "Snow Crystals," originally published in 1931, is available from amazon.com.

Amy Whorf McGuiggan is a freelance writer who lives in Hingham.

Pa

IT'S HAPPENING

Chinese New Year benefit

It's the Chinese year of the dragon and to celebrate the Cohasset PSO is throwing a Chinese New Year celebration to benefit its curriculum enrichment and teacher grant programs.

Auction 2000 — a Chinese New Year Experience Feb. 5 coincides with the centuries-old Chinese New Year celebration and will feature many aspects of a traditional New Year's celebration, including a Chinese buffet provided by the Beijing House. Adding to the festive atmosphere will be traditional decorations, live and silent auctions under the direction of Broad Cove Auctions, a Chinese basket auction and surprise fortune cookies.

The auction will be held at St. Stephen's Church ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets for this event are $25 per person and may be purchased from any PSO executive board member or by calling Marie Kelly at 383-1924.

Area businesses looking to support the Cohasset schools through the PSO are invited to participate in Auction 2000 by donating items for inclusion in the auction or by advertising in the evening's program. To place a full-page ad for $50 or a half-page ad for $25 or to make an item donation to the auction call Kathi Yeager at 383-9820.

Support Appalachia Service Project

Now in its 13th year, the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (Cohasset ASP) is gearing up to take 100 teenagers and 40 adults for a week of home repair for the poor and needy in rural Kentucky. The trip is scheduled for the week of June 24 through July 2.

Let ASP help you with food for your Super Bowl celebration! (Or just dinner that night — Sunday, Jan. 30). This year the "Cohasset ASP Super Bistro" is offering the following:

- chili, either vegetarian or with meat;
- salads, either Greek or tossed;
- an Italian cold cut sub; and
- five different wraps: vegetarian, roast beef, turkey, chicken salad or Thai chicken.

Finally, for dessert you can choose either a brownie or a lemon square.

You may pick up or receive an order form by calling the Second Congregational Church at 383-0345. The deadline for ordering items is Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The next fundraiser will be the annual sale of "Stock in ASP," coming in March.

Tickets available for 'Y2 Kabaret'

Tickets for the Thursday and Friday night performances of "Y2 Kabaret," the 38th annual cabaret benefit in support of the Hingham Community Center, are still available. The "Pops-style" event is being held at the Hingham Armory.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis. They cost is $12 for the Thursday, Jan. 27, preview performance and $15 for the Friday, Jan. 28, performance and may be purchased Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center at 70 South St.

As with past cabaret benefits, "Y2 Kabaret" features a cast of more than 100 area performers singing, dancing, tapping and kicking their way through a host of familiar Broadway show tunes and other popular favorites.

Proceeds from Cabaret 2000 support the Hingham Community Center and its programs for South Shore residents of all ages.

For more information about Cabaret 2000 or any of the center's classes call the Hingham Community Center at 749-9786 or stop by at 70 South St.

Hingham Symphony Discovery Concert

The Hingham Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Jin Kim, will present its Discovery Concert Feb. 5 and 6 at 3 p.m. in Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall. Featuring Poulenc's "Babar the Elephant," a dramatic, musical story narrated by Scituate's Donna Milani Luther, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and an instrument showcase at intermission, this concert is geared toward the younger members of the South Shore communities and their families. Members of the Hingham High School Chamber Orchestra have also been invited to play a selection with the Symphony.

The Hingham Symphony Orchestra is a professional orchestra, with volunteer and professional musicians playing side-by-side. Each year, the Discovery Concert highlights one piece of music which combines the instruments and narration in an entertaining and educational format geared towards children.

Currently, the head of The Montessori Community School in Scituate, Milani Luther's background in the arts is extensive. She has taught music and theatre in schools on the South Shore, has been the director of the arts and performing arts departments at Derby Academy in Hingham and Thayer Academy in Braintree, an Adjunct Faculty Member at Lesley College, and a facilitator in the Leadership Development Program at the University of Buffalo in N.Y. Her awards include Massachusetts Arts Educator of the Year in 1994, and the Woman of Achievement Award at Notre Dame Academy in 1998.

Tickets may be purchased for this concert (adults/$15, youth/$10) at the Hingham Public Library or by calling the Symphony at 740-5694.

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OBITUARIES

Philomena Conte

Philomena (Sciallo) Conte, 90, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died Jan. 14 at the Cohasset Knoll Skilled Care Nursing Facility after a short illness.

Mrs. Conte was born and educated in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Wife of the late Carlo Conte, she leaves two sons, Carmelo Conte and Gerard A. Conte, both of Cohasset; two daughters, Rosalie Kowalski and Barbara E. Conte, both of Cohasset; and three grandchildren, John C. Conte, Linda C. Riccio and Carl Conte. Mrs. Conte was also mother of the late Vito Conte and grandmother of the late Richard Conte and Kathi McLore.

Funeral services and interment were private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset and Norwell.

Contributions in Mrs. Conte's memory may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Adelle E. Lawrence

Adelle E. (Austikolins) Lawrence, 90, of Cohasset, accomplished artist and owner of Adelle Lawrence Studios, died Jan. 9 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Lawrence worked 10 years as a buyer and manager at Hugo's Corner Candy Store in Cohasset Harbor and managed Montilio's Pastry Shop in Quincy in the 1960s. Throughout her life, she taught art classes and filled orders for her decorative trays. Two years ago, at the age of 88, she established Adelle Lawrence Studios.

Born in Athol, she lived in New York before moving to Cohasset in 1941.

She graduated from the Pratt Institute in 1930 with a degree in fine arts.

Mrs. Lawrence leaves her husband, Leonard F. Lawrence; two sons, Peter J. Lawrence of Duxbury and Paul S. Lawrence of Golden, Colo.; three sisters, Helen Lamotte and Elizabeth Alavosius, both of Worcester, and Sister Dorothy Francis of Latham, N.Y.; and four grandchildren, David L. and Peter B. Lawrence, both of Colorado, and Amanda E. and Jonathan F. Lawrence, both of Duxbury. She was also sister of the late Frank Collins.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Cohasset. Interment was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anthony Church Parish Building Fund, 129 S. Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

Lois J. Butman

A memorial service for Lois Julia (Wentworth) Butman, 73, of Cohasset, a retired medical secretary at Massachusetts General Hospital, was held recently at Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Butman died Jan. 4 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Her husband, Charles Edson Butman Jr., a commercial fisherman, died in their Cohasset home Nov. 27.

Mrs. Butman was born in Cohasset and lived in Hingham and Braintree, where she graduated from high school. She moved to Cohasset in 1948. She attended Burdett College and she enjoyed reading and walking and the beach.

Mrs. Butman leaves three sons, Robert C. Butman, Bruce W. Butman and K. Barry Butman, all of Cohasset; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Homes of Cohasset and Norwell.

Memorial gifts may be made to Lighthouse Keepers Government Island Restoration, c/o Town Treasurer, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

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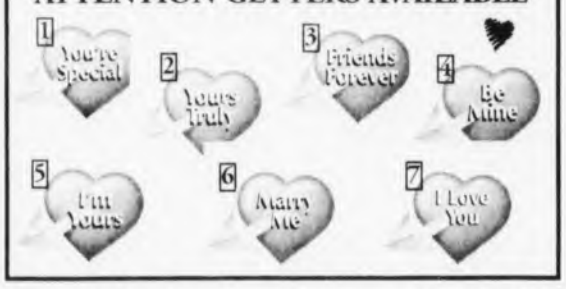

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

The **Cohasset High wrestling team** will be hosting a tournament on Saturday, Jan 22, beginning at 10 a.m. Several area teams will be participating.

CATCH 'EM WHILE YOU CAN

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

The Cohasset High hockey has seven games left in the 1999-2000 season. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Saturday, Jan 22, 2:50 p.m. vs. Rockland at Rockland, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7:20 p.m. vs. Scituate at Pilgrim, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:40 p.m. vs. Scituate at Hobomock, Friday, Jan. 28, 7:20 p.m. vs. Hanover at Pilgrim, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7:40 p.m. vs. Hull at Pilgrim, Saturday, Feb. 5, 7:40 p.m. vs. Norwell at Pilgrim, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 6 p.m. vs. Trinity at Watertown, Monday, Feb. 14, 2:45 p.m. vs. South Boston at South Boston.

Wrestlers prepare for tourney

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Torin Sweeney admits he'd like to have seen the Cohasset High wrestling team on the sweet side of .500 at this point in the season, a mark that was very much within reach.

If not for a pair of one-point losses and a tie, the Skippers would already be there. But at 5-7-1, Sweeney is hardly concerned. Cohasset is in prime position to make a second half, momentum-gaining run to the Division 3 South Sectional meet.

Cohasset scored a big 48-33 victory over Rockland High last Wednesday on the strength of eight pins, two of which loomed large in the Skippers' South Shore League decision.

Pat Carbone registered a win in the 135-pound match and Brian Litchfield dropped his opponent at 145 pounds to clinch the Cohasset victory and put the team at 1-0 in the SSL standings.

Heavyweight John Hussey's win marked his first by pin this season to cap a satisfying victory against a very good Bulldog team.

"We pinned in some of the matches that could have been close," said Sweeney in summing up the key to the Skippers' fifth win of the season. "The young kids have been wrestling well. We're right there at that .500 level. We want to get there and rise above it."

"The young kids have been wrestling well. We're right there at that .500 level. We want to get there and rise above it."
- coach Torin Sweeney.

One could argue the large turnout of freshman wrestlers, through no fault of their own, has made the difference in Cohasset still lingering under the .500 mark.

With so many young wrestlers on this winter's team, Sweeney has had to emphasize the basic skills during practice than in past years when the Skippers featured a mainly veteran roster. Inevitably it takes longer for the freshmen to become comfortable with those skills.

In years past, Sweeney would be hammering in the oppositions' tendencies in the days leading to meets, thus forming a "game plan." Sweeney heads into every meet with a game plan intact, the difference being he hasn't been able to work on it with the team as much as he'd like.

Sweeney, though, has coached long enough to know the huge importance of preparing his younger wrestlers and getting them comfortable with those basic skills through constant repetition. If, after all, they can't master the basics, what chance would the Skippers have in any of their meets?

"We've basically been experienced for the last nine years," said Sweeney. "We are making strides."

A recent quad meet against New Bedford, Sharon and Duxbury resulted in one win for Cohasset and an extremely frustrating one-

WRESTLERS PAGE 12

Skippers look to upset Hanover

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High boys basketball team knew it was in a must-win situation when Abington came to town Tuesday night for a South Shore League contest.

That's why coach Ron Ford's outlook was a little grim after his team dropped a heart-breaking 53-48 decision at home.

"We fell behind early," said Ford. "We were down 8-2, and we came back to pull within two or even tie the game several times, but we just couldn't get over the hump."

"Anything can happen in this league. Hull proved that when they beat Norton. The kids just have to have faith and really get after it. I think you'll see some upsets when teams meet for the second time."
- Coach Ron Ford

The Skippers did not have much of a home-crowd advantage.

"The game got changed to 5 p.m. because Abington has exams this week," said Ford. "We tried to get the word out, but I guess a lot of people didn't hear about it."

The Skippers would have preferred to open up the game and have it be a little high scoring, but Abington was having none of that.

"They played a 2-3 zone, and they were really able to slow down the game," said Ford.

Senior center Khalil Madyun had 19 points to lead the Skippers.

"He had his best game of the year so far," said Ford.

Cohasset had a chance to win it coming down the stretch.

"We cut it down to two with about 10 seconds left to get within reach, but then they hit their foul shots to put themselves out of it," said Ford. "The guys didn't quit though. They kept fighting back."

The Skippers will be in action tomorrow night when they travel to Hanover. Earlier in the season, Cohasset had trouble keeping possession of the ball and lost 73-48 to the Indians.

"We were completely overmatched in that game," said Ford. "We can play better than we did in that game. We've played at or just below our level of competition. Cardinal Spellman is undefeated and ranked in the top 10 in the state, and we gave them a good game. We just ran out of steam, which was too bad because we had them."

The loss dropped the Skippers to 3-7 overall and 1-5 in the South Shore League. They really needed a win over the Green Wave to help their quest for the tournament, yet the season is far from over.

"The kids have been working hard," said Ford. "They're all great kids. We've been playing pretty good basketball. The coaches are

SKIPPERS, PAGE 12

Girls hoop starting to come around

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

"The girls on this team are enthusiastic, working hard, optimistic, and they are really starting to mesh nicely as a team," said first year coach Ellen Carr of her junior varsity basketball team when asked about the progress of her squad.

"I am very optimistic about the future of this program, I think we can put together some good varsity teams in the next few years."
- Coach Ellen Carr

The improvements made over the course of this year are astounding, considering how there was a possibility there would not even be a team for lack of participants. As of now, the team roster stands at eight names, four of them freshmen.

This season was originally meant to be a transition year to get the girls varsity program up and running again. However, at 4-4, they have exceeded many expectations.

"I am very optimistic about the future of this program," Carr said. "We only have one junior, Katie [Wenmark], and no seniors, but I think we can put together some good varsity teams in the next few years."

What Cohasset lacks in numbers, it makes up for in hard work and discipline.

"[This team] is beginning to move away from what I call 'instant basketball' and really seeing the merit in strategy and set plays," Carr observed.

"They are a great bunch of kids who really listen," added Carr's eight year old daughter/"coaching assistant," Audrey.

One of the things Skipper fans can look forward to will be the players that are going to carry over from the Middle School. Eighth grade center Danielle Pinkus has led her team with 15 points per game to an undefeated record.

The Lady Skippers defeated Hull last Tuesday 62-46. Freshmen shooting guard Heather Peraino and co-captain Maura O'Brien scored 22 and 16 points respectively. Freshman point guard LaRaine Langford paced the offense, dishing out six assists.

The next game Cohasset played was a loss to Dover, 52-34. Freshman Lindsay Grossman scored 15, while O'Brien and Langford also figured into the offensive mix with 10 points apiece.

"They really are becoming a team in every sense of the word," Carr said with a smile. "No girl is selfish and they really help motivate one another."

With the record standing at 4-4, and winnable games coming up in Notre Dame, Hanover and Abington, a plus .500 season could be on the horizon for this blossoming team.

"That is definitely a goal we are shooting for," said Carr. "If we can [finish the season with more wins than losses] we might be moved up to varsity as soon as next year. But still, another year at the JV level couldn't hurt."

Though very small in numbers, and young in age, Carr believes that they play with as much intensity as anyone.

Carr summed it up: "You can call us varsity, junior varsity, whatever. We just call ourselves Cohasset Girls Basketball."

Register for youth lacrosse on Jan. 29

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, which this spring will expand to field a team of third- and fourth-graders, will hold its sign-up for the spring season Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset High School.

Registrations will be taken for the 14 and Under program (7th- and 8th-graders), the 12 and under program (5th- and 6th-graders) and the new 10 and Under team.

One significant change for the spring of 2000 is that there will be just one Under-12 team. There have been two teams in each of the last two years. As a result, the number of roster spots will be limited; registrations will be taken on a first-come first-served basis, and it is possible that some youngsters will be turned away.

The on-time registration fee is $80, which includes a uniform, practice jersey and a youth membership in US Lacrosse, the national governing body for lacrosse. US Lacrosse membership includes a subscription to a new magazine especially designed for kids. Late registrations, if roster spots are available, are $100.

The program is limited to Cohasset residents. At the 14 and Under level, a player can sign up for the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program regardless of whether they are active on Cohasset's Middle School team.

Cohasset's junior lacrosse program is a member of the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League, the nation's largest youth program. In general, games are played Sunday afternoons. Practices for kids in fifth grade and up are scheduled for Monday and Friday afternoons; the Under-10 team's practice and game schedule is still being finalized. The teams will begin practicing in early March, games start in April and the season concludes with the MBYLL Jamboree in mid-June.

While the schedule should minimize conflicts, problems do sometimes arise. This year, because some interested players could be turned away due to limited roster spots, the lacrosse program is asking parents to sort out potential conflicts before enrolling their children.

"We work hard to avoid and understand conflicts," Chuck Jaffe, head coach, says, "but we need for parents to respect the limits on our roster. The occasional hockey or baseball game is one thing, but if a child wants to participate in a play — and will miss a month of the season to prepare for that play — they have made their choice and should leave the roster spot open for someone else who wants to put lacrosse first and would show up every day."

Bob Inman assists Jaffe on the 12 and Under level; Jaffe expects to run the 14 and Under program this year too, with assistance from Jim Murphy. The coaching situation for the new 10 and Under team is not yet clear.

The program is looking for additional coaches at all levels.

Lacrosse is a contact sport; at the older levels — and on a limited basis with the new team — practices and games include hitting. In accordance with Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League rules, all players must be equipped with sticks, gloves, shoulder and elbow pads, and helmets with mouthpieces. Hockey equipment is allowed, although Jaffe warns that hockey gloves are not flexible enough to allow a child to manipulate and control a lacrosse stick.

Jaffe also notes that the Cohasset program welcomes girls, but that it does not play girls lacrosse, which avoids full contact and is played under different rules and with slightly different equipment.

"Many girls play in the MBYLL," he says, 'but there are adjustments to make when they get older and start playing girls lacrosse."

There will be more information on the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program available at the Jan. 29 sign-up. If you have an age-eligible child and can not attend the registration session, call Jaffe at 383-9858.

IT'S HAPPENING

Chinese New Year benefit

It's the Chinese year of the dragon and to celebrate the Cohasset PSO is throwing a Chinese New Year celebration to benefit its curriculum enrichment and teacher grant programs.

Auction 2000 — a Chinese New Year Experience Feb. 5 coincides with the centuries-old Chinese New Year celebration and will feature many aspects of a traditional New Year's celebration, including a Chinese buffet provided by the Beijing House. Adding to the festive atmosphere will be traditional decorations, live and silent auctions under the direction of Broad Cove Auctions, a Chinese basket auction and surprise fortune cookies.

The auction will be held at St. Stephen's Church ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets for this event are $25 per person and may be purchased from any PSO executive board member or by calling Marie Kelly at 383-1924.

Area businesses looking to support the Cohasset schools through the PSO are invited to participate in Auction 2000 by donating items for inclusion in the auction or by advertising in the evening's program. To place a full-page ad for $50 or a half-page ad for $25 or to make an item donation to the auction call Kathi Yeager at 383-9820.

Support Appalachia Service Project

Now in its 13th year, the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (Cohasset ASP) is gearing up to take 100 teenagers and 40 adults for a week of home repair for the poor and needy in rural Kentucky. The trip is scheduled for the week of June 24 through July 2.

Let ASP help you with food for your Super Bowl celebration! (Or just dinner that night — Sunday, Jan. 30). This year the "Cohasset ASP Super Bistro" is offering the following:

- chili, either vegetarian or with meat;
- salads, either Greek or tossed;
- an Italian cold cut sub; and
- five different wraps: vegetarian, roast beef, turkey, chicken salad or Thai chicken.

Finally, for dessert you can choose either a brownie or a lemon square.

You may pick up or receive an order form by calling the Second Congregational Church at 383-0345. The deadline for ordering items is Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The next fundraiser will be the annual sale of "Stock in ASP," coming in March.

Tickets available for 'Y2 Kabaret'

Tickets for the Thursday and Friday night performances of "Y2 Kabaret," the 38th annual cabaret benefit in support of the Hingham Community Center, are still available. The "Pops-style" event is being held at the Hingham Armory.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis. They cost is $12 for the Thursday, Jan. 27, preview performance and $15 for the Friday, Jan. 28, performance and may be purchased Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center at 70 South St.

As with past cabaret benefits, "Y2 Kabaret" features a cast of more than 100 area performers singing, dancing, tapping and kicking their way through a host of familiar Broadway show tunes and other popular favorites.

Proceeds from Cabaret 2000 support the Hingham Community Center and its programs for South Shore residents of all ages.

For more information about Cabaret 2000 or any of the center's classes call the Hingham Community Center at 749-9786 or stop by at 70 South St.

Hingham Symphony Discovery Concert

The Hingham Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Jin Kim, will present its Discovery Concert Feb. 5 and 6 at 3 p.m. in Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall. Featuring Poulenc's "Babar the Elephant," a dramatic, musical story narrated by Scituate's Donna Milani Luther, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and an instrument showcase at intermission, this concert is geared toward the younger members of the South Shore communities and their families. Members of the Hingham High School Chamber Orchestra have also been invited to play a selection with the Symphony.

The Hingham Symphony Orchestra is a professional orchestra, with volunteer and professional musicians playing side-by-side. Each year, the Discovery Concert highlights one piece of music which combines the instruments and narration in an entertaining and educational format geared towards children.

Currently, the head of The Montessori Community School in Scituate, Milani Luther's background in the arts is extensive. She has taught music and theatre in schools on the South Shore, has been the director of the arts and performing arts departments at Derby Academy in Hingham and Thayer Academy in Braintree, an Adjunct Faculty Member at Lesley College, and a facilitator in the Leadership Development Program at the University of Buffalo in N.Y. Her awards include Massachusetts Arts Educator of the Year in 1994, and the Woman of Achievement Award at Notre Dame Academy in 1998.

Tickets may be purchased for this concert (adults/$15, youth/$10) at the Hingham Public Library or by calling the Symphony at 740-5694.

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OBITUARIES

Philomena Conte

Philomena (Sciallo) Conte, 90, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died Jan. 14 at the Cohasset Knoll Skilled Care Nursing Facility after a short illness.

Mrs. Conte was born and educated in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Wife of the late Carlo Conte, she leaves two sons, Carmelo Conte and Gerard A. Conte, both of Cohasset; two daughters, Rosalie Kowalski and Barbara E. Conte, both of Cohasset; and three grandchildren, John C. Conte, Linda C. Riccio and Carl Conte. Mrs. Conte was also mother of the late Vito Conte and grandmother of the late Richard Conte and Kathi McLore.

Funeral services and interment were private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset and Norwell.

Contributions in Mrs. Conte's memory may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Adelle E. Lawrence

Adelle E. (Austikolins) Lawrence, 90, of Cohasset, accomplished artist and owner of Adelle Lawrence Studios, died Jan. 9 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Lawrence worked 10 years as a buyer and manager at Hugo's Corner Candy Store in Cohasset Harbor and managed Montilio's Pastry Shop in Quincy in the 1960s. Throughout her life, she taught art classes and filled orders for her decorative trays. Two years ago, at the age of 88, she established Adelle Lawrence Studios.

Born in Athol, she lived in New York before moving to Cohasset in 1941.

She graduated from the Pratt Institute in 1930 with a degree in fine arts.

Mrs. Lawrence leaves her husband, Leonard F. Lawrence; two sons, Peter J. Lawrence of Duxbury and Paul S. Lawrence of Golden, Colo.; three sisters, Helen Lamotte and Elizabeth Alavosius, both of Worcester, and Sister Dorothy Francis of Latham, N.Y.; and four grandchildren, David L. and Peter B. Lawrence, both of Colorado, and Amanda E. and Jonathan F. Lawrence, both of Duxbury. She was also sister of the late Frank Collins.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Cohasset. Interment was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anthony Church Parish Building Fund, 129 S. Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

Lois J. Butman

A memorial service for Lois Julia (Wentworth) Butman, 73, of Cohasset, a retired medical secretary at Massachusetts General Hospital, was held recently at Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Butman died Jan. 4 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Her husband, Charles Edson Butman Jr., a commercial fisherman, died in their Cohasset home Nov. 27.

Mrs. Butman was born in Cohasset and lived in Hingham and Braintree, where she graduated from high school. She moved to Cohasset in 1948. She attended Burdett College and she enjoyed reading and walking and the beach.

Mrs. Butman leaves three sons, Robert C. Butman, Bruce W. Butman and K. Barry Butman, all of Cohasset; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Homes of Cohasset and Norwell.

Memorial gifts may be made to Lighthouse Keepers Government Island Restoration, c/o Town Treasurer, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

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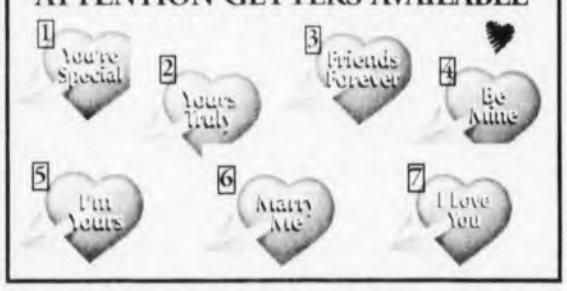

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

The **Cohasset High wrestling team** will be hosting a tournament on Saturday, Jan 22, beginning at 10 a.m. Several area teams will be participating.

CATCH 'EM WHILE YOU CAN

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

The Cohasset High hockey has seven games left in the 1999-2000 season. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Saturday, Jan 22, 2:50 p.m. vs. Rockland at Rockland, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7:20 p.m. vs. Scituate at Pilgrim, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:40 p.m. vs. Scituate at Hobomock, Friday, Jan. 28, 7:20 p.m. vs. Hanover at Pilgrim, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7:40 p.m. vs. Hull at Pilgrim, Saturday, Feb. 5, 7:40 p.m. vs. Norwell at Pilgrim, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 6 p.m. vs. Trinity at Watertown, Monday, Feb. 14, 2:45 p.m. vs. South Boston at South Boston.

Wrestlers prepare for tourney

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Torin Sweeney admits he'd like to have seen the Cohasset High wrestling team on the sweet side of .500 at this point in the season, a mark that was very much within reach.

If not for a pair of one-point losses and a tie, the Skippers would already be there. But at 5-7-1, Sweeney is hardly concerned. Cohasset is in prime position to make a second half, momentum-gaining run to the Division 3 South Sectional meet.

Cohasset scored a big 48-33 victory over Rockland High last Wednesday on the strength of eight pins, two of which loomed large in the Skippers' South Shore League decision.

Pat Carbone registered a win in the 135-pound match and Brian Litchfield dropped his opponent at 145 pounds to clinch the Cohasset victory and put the team at 1-0 in the SSL standings.

Heavyweight John Hussey's win marked his first by pin this season to cap a satisfying victory against a very good Bulldog team.

"We pinned in some of the matches that could have been close," said Sweeney in summing up the key to the Skippers' fifth win of the season. "The young kids have been wrestling well. We're right there at that .500 level. We want to get there and rise above it."

"The young kids have been wrestling well. We're right there at that .500 level. We want to get there and rise above it."
- coach Torin Sweeney.

One could argue the large turnout of freshman wrestlers, through no fault of their own, has made the difference in Cohasset still lingering under the .500 mark.

With so many young wrestlers on this winter's team, Sweeney has had to emphasize the basic skills during practice than in past years when the Skippers featured a mainly veteran roster. Inevitably it takes longer for the freshmen to become comfortable with those skills.

In years past, Sweeney would be hammering in the oppositions' tendencies in the days leading to meets, thus forming a "game plan." Sweeney heads into every meet with a game plan intact, the difference being he hasn't been able to work on it with the team as much as he'd like.

Sweeney, though, has coached long enough to know the huge importance of preparing his younger wrestlers and getting them comfortable with those basic skills through constant repetition. If, after all, they can't master the basics, what chance would the Skippers have in any of their meets?

"We've basically been experienced for the last nine years," said Sweeney. "We are making strides."

A recent quad meet against New Bedford, Sharon and Duxbury resulted in one win for Cohasset and an extremely frustrating one-

WRESTLERS PAGE 12

Skippers look to upset Hanover

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High boys basketball team knew it was in a must-win situation when Abington came to town Tuesday night for a South Shore League contest.

That's why coach Ron Ford's outlook was a little grim after his team dropped a heart-breaking 53-48 decision at home.

"We fell behind early," said Ford. "We were down 8-2, and we came back to pull within two or even tie the game several times, but we just couldn't get over the hump."

The Skippers did not have much of a home-crowd advantage.

"The game got changed to 5 p.m. because Abington has exams this week," said Ford. "We tried to get the word out, but I guess a lot of people didn't hear about it."

The Skippers would have preferred to open up the game and have it be a little high scoring, but Abington was having none of that.

"They played a 2-3 zone, and they were really able to slow down the game," said Ford.

Senior center Khalil Madyun had 19 points to lead the Skippers.

"He had his best game of the year so far," said Ford.

Cohasset had a chance to win it coming down the stretch.

"We cut it down to two with about 10 seconds left to get within reach, but then they hit their foul shots to put themselves out of it," said Ford. "The guys didn't quit though. They kept fighting back."

The Skippers will be in action tomorrow night when they travel to Hanover. Earlier in the season, Cohasset had trouble keeping possession of the ball and lost 73-48 to the Indians.

"Anything can happen in this league. Hull proved that when they beat Norton. The kids just have to have faith and really get after it. I think you'll see some upsets when teams meet for the second time."
- Coach Ron Ford

"We were completely overmatched in that game," said Ford. "We can play better than we did in that game. We've played at or just below our level of competition. Cardinal Spellman is undefeated and ranked in the top 10 in the state, and we gave them a good game. We just ran out of steam, which was too bad because we had them."

The loss dropped the Skippers to 3-7 overall and 1-5 in the South Shore League. They really needed a win over the Green Wave to help their quest for the tournament, yet the season is far from over.

"The kids have been working hard," said Ford. "They're all great kids. We've been playing pretty good basketball. The coaches are

SKIPPERS, PAGE 12

Girls hoop starting to come around

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

"The girls on this team are enthusiastic, working hard, optimistic, and they are really starting to mesh nicely as a team," said first year coach Ellen Carr of her junior varsity basketball team when asked about the progress of her squad.

The improvements made over the course of this year are astounding, considering how there was a possibility there would not even be a team for lack of participants. As of now, the team roster stands at eight names, four of them freshmen.

This season was originally meant to be a transition year to get the girls varsity program up and running again. However, at 4-4, they have exceeded many expectations.

"I am very optimistic about the future of this program," Carr said. "We only have one junior, Katie [Wenmark], and no seniors, but I think we can put together some good varsity teams in the next few years."

What Cohasset lacks in numbers, it makes up for in hard work and discipline.

"[This team] is beginning to move away from what I call 'instant basketball' and really seeing the merit in strategy and set plays," Carr observed.

"They are a great bunch of kids who really listen," added Carr's eight year old daughter/"coaching assistant," Audrey.

"I am very optimistic about the future of this program, I think we can put together some good varsity teams in the next few years."
- Coach Ellen Carr

One of the things Skipper fans can look forward to will be the players that are going to carry over from the Middle School. Eighth grade center Danielle Pinkus has led her team with 15 points per game to an undefeated record.

The Lady Skippers defeated Hull last Tuesday 62-46. Freshmen shooting guard Heather Peraino and co-captain Maura O'Brien scored 22 and 16 points respectively. Freshman point guard LaRaine Langford paced the offense, dishing out six assists.

The next game Cohasset played was a loss to Dover, 52-34. Freshman Lindsay Grossman scored 15, while O'Brien and Langford also figured into the offensive mix with 10 points apiece.

"They really are becoming a team in every sense of the word," Carr said with a smile. "No girl is selfish and they really help motivate one another."

With the record standing at 4-4, and winnable games coming up in Notre Dame, Hanover and Abington, a plus .500 season could be on the horizon for this blossoming team.

"That is definitely a goal we are shooting for," said Carr. "If we can [finish the season with more wins than losses] we might be moved up to varsity as soon as next year. But still, another year at the JV level couldn't hurt."

Though very small in numbers, and young in age, Carr believes that they play with as much intensity as anyone.

Carr summed it up: "You can call us varsity, junior varsity, whatever. We just call ourselves Cohasset Girls Basketball."

Register for youth lacrosse on Jan. 29

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, which this spring will expand to field a team of third- and fourth-graders, will hold its sign-up for the spring season Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset High School.

Registrations will be taken for the 14 and Under program (7th- and 8th-graders), the 12 and under program (5th- and 6th-graders) and the new 10 and Under team.

One significant change for the spring of 2000 is that there will be just one Under-12 team. There have been two teams in each of the last two years. As a result, the number of roster spots will be limited; registrations will be taken on a first-come first-served basis, and it is possible that some youngsters will be turned away.

The on-time registration fee is $80, which includes a uniform, practice jersey and a youth membership in US Lacrosse, the national governing body for lacrosse. US Lacrosse membership includes a subscription to a new magazine especially designed for kids. Late registrations, if roster spots are available, are $100.

The program is limited to Cohasset residents. At the 14 and Under level, a player can sign up for the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program regardless of whether they are active on Cohasset's Middle School team.

Cohasset's junior lacrosse program is a member of the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League, the nation's largest youth program. In general, games are played Sunday afternoons. Practices for kids in fifth grade and up are scheduled for Monday and Friday afternoons; the Under-10 team's practice and game schedule is still being finalized. The teams will begin practicing in early March, games start in April and the season concludes with the MBYLL Jamboree in mid-June.

While the schedule should minimize conflicts, problems do sometimes arise. This year, because some interested players could be turned away due to limited roster spots, the lacrosse program is asking parents to sort out potential conflicts before enrolling their children.

"We work hard to avoid and understand conflicts," Chuck Jaffe, head coach, says, "but we need for parents to respect the limits on our roster. The occasional hockey or baseball game is one thing, but if a child wants to participate in a play — and will miss a month of the season to prepare for that play — they have made their choice and should leave the roster spot open for someone else who wants to put lacrosse first and would show up every day."

Bob Inman assists Jaffe on the 12 and Under level; Jaffe expects to run the 14 and Under program this year too, with assistance from Jim Murphy. The coaching situation for the new 10 and Under team is not yet clear.

The program is looking for additional coaches at all levels.

Lacrosse is a contact sport; at the older levels — and on a limited basis with the new team — practices and games include hitting. In accordance with Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League rules, all players must be equipped with sticks, gloves, shoulder and elbow pads, and helmets with mouthpieces. Hockey equipment is allowed, although Jaffe warns that hockey gloves are not flexible enough to allow a child to manipulate and control a lacrosse stick.

Jaffe also notes that the Cohasset program welcomes girls, but that it does not play girls lacrosse, which avoids full contact and is played under different rules and with slightly different equipment.

"Many girls play in the MBYLL," he says, "but there are adjustments to make when they get older and start playing girls lacrosse."

There will be more information on the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program available at the Jan. 29 sign-up. If you have an age-eligible child and can not attend the registration session, call Jaffe at 383-9858.

Preparing for tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

point defeat to a strong Sharon team. Sweeney was hoping to come away with two wins and nearly had them.

The Skippers wound up on the losing end of a 51-27 defeat to New Bedford and disposed of Duxbury, 35-27. However, it was the 41-40 crusher against Sharon that hurt the worst.

Robert Hickey's pin at 152 pounds for Cohasset cut into the Sharon lead, but the Skippers weren't able to put the Hockomock League team away for good. Cohasset received big days from Chris Pratt (125), Liam O'Donnell (160) and Kevin DeVito (171), who all won by pin.

Duxbury didn't have a wrestler in the 215-pound category, leaving Joe Carbone with pin victories in his matches against New Bedford and Sharon.

Cohasset was looking for its sixth win on Wednesday against a "fair" Hanover team. Wrestling at home was to be a definite advantage for the Skippers in their attempt to establish and maintain the momentum Sweeney wanted to see through the remainder of the season.

Skippers make mark in national indoor lacrosse action

Three Cohasset High School boys lacrosse players have been picked for Mass. all-star teams competing in national indoor tournaments this past fall and later this month.

Two of the Skippers, seniors Kevin DeVito and Travis Moore, played for Massachusetts in an all-star event held recently in Baltimore, Maryland. The third, junior Ronan Buick, will represent Cohasset as part of the Bay State all-stars competing in the National Indoor High School Championships in Princeton, New Jersey.

At the Baltimore tournament, which attracted not only the country's top junior and senior high school lacrosse players but also coaches and scouts from 50 NCAA programs, DeVito and Moore played key roles as their team finished a surprising 4-2 in the tournament.

"Massachusetts' best showing ever," reported team organizer Burke Walker, president of Marshfield-based Top Gun Lacrosse. "Beating Baltimore and Philadelphia really opened some eyes down there."

The Mass. all-stars, selected from a pool of more than 500 players, represented schools including Philips Andover, St. Sebastian's, Roxbury Latin, Milton Academy, Xaverian, Nashua (N.H.), Hingham, Duxbury, Marshfield and North Andover.

Moore, who led the Skippers in scoring in 1999, finished with eight goals and three assists in tournament play, including a hat trick in Massachusetts' win over Pittsburgh.

DeVito, the Skippers' 2000 co-captain and a Bay State Games gold medalist, was in the goal for both the Philadelphia and Baltimore upsets, and scored two goals and an assist as a field player.

Cohasset defenseman Buick, also a Bay State Games gold medalist, was announced last week as a selection for the Massachusetts entry in the national tournament over Martin Luther King Day weekend.

Buick is the seventh Cohasset player to be picked for the state indoor all-star team since 1995, and follows in the footsteps of his older brother Jamie, the eastern Massachusetts regular-season scoring leader in 1997 and currently a sophomore attackman at nationally-ranked Ohio Wesleyan.

Skippers look to upset Hanover

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

still working hard, we've been out scouting games. Anything can happen in this league. Hull proved that when they beat Norton. The kids just have to have faith and really get after it. I think you'll see some upsets when teams meet for the second time."

Volunteer coaches for youth lacrosse

The Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program is in need of additional coaches at all levels for the spring of 2000.

This year, for the first time, the five-year-old youth program will field an Under-10 team made up of third- and fourth-grade students. This is where there will be the greatest need for new coaches.

Cohasset Youth lacrosse also will field one team in the Under-12 and Under-14 divisions of the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League.

The two older teams are expected to have Chuck Jaffe as head coach, while the new team is still having the coaching situation worked out. But Jaffe's status is uncertain; even if he is available to coach, his travel schedule may force him to miss more games and practices than he has in the past.

"At the very least, we will need more help in running practices and keeping the teams going while I am away," Jaffe said. "There already is one assistant coach at each level, but we need at least one more. We also want as many coaches as possible at the Under-10 level, so that the newest, youngest players get maximum instruction and repetition in practice."

Jaffe said Cohasset Youth Lacrosse has typically preferred to use coaches who did not have children on the teams, but that will change this year — particularly with the Under-10 team — in order to make sure there is sufficient supervision.

The Under-10 team will make its practice schedule based on the availability of coaches and fields; the older boys will practice on Mondays and Fridays, with games on Sundays. Anyone interested in coaching should be available regularly for at least two days per week; the minimum time commitment is roughly four hours per week.

Jaffe said that potential coaches do not need to have a lot of lacrosse experience or the ability to diagram plays and other advanced chores, but they must have the basic rules knowledge and stick proficiency needed to help teach youngsters how to properly play the game.

For more information on coaching in the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program, call Jeffe at 383-9858 or David Buick at 383-2579.

MacQuarrie named Trinity soccer captain

Junior forward Brett MacQuarrie of Cohasset has been named a captain of the men's varsity soccer team at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. for the fall 2000 season.

MacQuarrie, son of Chris and Jane Kyricos of Cohasset, was the Bantam's second highest scorer this season. In addition he is among the top-10 league scorers in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), which includes Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts University, Wesleyan University and Williams College. MacQuarrie was also named NESCAC player the week of Oct. 19, following both goals against Tufts University, including the game winner in sudden-death overtime and two assists against Eastern Connecticut State University.

This year the Bantams broke the school record with a 13-4 season. Climbing back from three tough losses to a seven-game undefeated streak took them all the way to the ECAC D-3 post-season tournament where they defeated Plymouth State in the quarterfinals and Amherst in overtime in the semifinals, but lost to Middlebury College in the championship game in Middlebury, Vt.

According to oach Ed Mighten, who was named NESCAC coach of the year, MacQuarrie's speed and crucial goals, including two in post-season tournament play, were key factors in the team's outstanding season.

A political science major, MacQuarrie will be studying abroad at the University of Maastricht, The Netherlands, second semester.

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Legal Notices

BROWN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0027EP

ESTATE of NORMAN W. BROWN
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RICHARD L BRICKLEY of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on February 16 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of Said Court at Dedham this day 1/6/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#134006
Cohasset Mariner 1/20/00

SCHAEFFER ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PLYMOUTH DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99P2086-EP1

NOTICE

In the **ESTATE OF** MARY E. SCHAEFFER

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY E. SCHAEFFER late of Hingham, in the County of **Plymouth** Date of Death November 28, 1999

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that KENNETH P. SCHAEFFER of Hingham, in the County of Plymouth, be appointed executor thereof, without surety on his bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **Plymouth** Probate Court, P. O. Box 3640, Plymouth, MA 02361 BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON **February 8, 2000**

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness Catherine P. Sabaitis Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date January 11, 2000

JOHN J. DALEY
Register of Probate Court

AD#133854
Cohasset Mariner 1/20/00

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CHANNEL: 3
TIME: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm Saturday

TOWN: Milton
CHANNEL: 3
TIME: 8:00 am - 12:00 noon Sunday

TOWNS: Avon, Bridgewater, E. Bridgewater, W. Bridgewater, Brockton, Easton, Hanson, Holbrook, Raynham, Stoughton, Whitman
CHANNEL: 1 and 3A
TIME: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm Saturday
9:00 am - 1:00 pm Sunday

TOWNS: Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate
CHANNEL: 10
TIME: 8:00 am - 12:00 noon Saturday
2:00 pm - 6:00 pm Sunday

TOWN: Weymouth
CHANNEL: 10
TIME: 8:00 am - 12:00 noon Saturday
8:00 am - 12:00 noon Sunday

TOWNS: Carver, Duxbury, Kingston, Marshfield, Plymouth
CHANNEL: 98
TIME: 7:00 am - 11:00 am Saturday

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 3

1:09 a.m. Norfolk Rd., public service (other), no police service necessary.

5:09 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious auto, no such person can be found.

9:29 a.m. Elm Ct., 209A served in hand.

11:36 a.m. King St., MVA, removed to hospital.

12:09 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:34 p.m. Highland Ave., disturbance, gathering, investigated, report taken.

4:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., disabled auto, departmental action.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

2:27 a.m. Hull St., fire (misc.), services rendered.

7:14 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

8 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

8:40 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., disabled auto, departmental action.

11:50 a.m. Sohier St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:46 p.m. N. Main St., medical aid, no fire service necessary.

5:05 p.m. Beechwood St., tree down, area search negative.

6:58 p.m. Beach St., wires down, investigated, report taken.

8:03 p.m. Stevens Ln., suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

9:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., liquor law violations, investigated, report taken.

10:02 p.m. King St., medical aid, patient sign off.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

12:27 a.m. North Main St., general services, area search negative.

4:54 a.m. Cedar Acres Ln., tree down, departmental action.

7:33 a.m. Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., investigated, report taken.

9:22 a.m. Howe Rd., escort, detail completed.

11:13 a.m. Hull and Last Sts., MVA, departmental action.

1:54 p.m. Fernway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:22 p.m. Stop & Shop entrance, disabled auto, services rendered.

7:12 p.m. King St., disabled auto, services rendered.

8:33 p.m. Norfolk Rd., E911 call verification, false call.

8:37 p.m. Pleasant St., Cushing Rd., notification, departmental action.

10:08 p.m. Border St., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:25 p.m. Fernway, fire, investigation, false, accidental.

10:40 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious (other), area search negative.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

12:18 a.m. Tad Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:41 a.m. Beechwood St., general services, log entry information.

12:50 a.m. Elm St., suspicious auto, departmental action.

3:11 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:20 a.m. Fernway, fire, investigation, no fire service necessary.

2:50 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious person, investigated, report taken.

5:23 p.m. Cushing Rd., assist other agency, services rendered.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

12:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, log entry information.

1:02 a.m. All over town, general services, referred to other agency.

1:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, departmental action.

3:53 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control, departmental action.

11:53 a.m. Forest Ave., Wheelwright Park Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:04 p.m. Rocky Ln., general info, log entry information.

12:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:37 p.m. Bailey Rd., MVA, investigated, report taken.

8:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., MV stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

12:10 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, departmental action.

12:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

1:59 a.m. Sohier St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:16 a.m. Nichols Rd., E911 call verification, false call.

10:21 a.m. Pleasant St., wires down, referred to other agency.

11:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, services rendered.

11:41 a.m. Elm St., fire, investigation, referred to other agency.

2 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglar alarm, services rendered.

6:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, log entry information.

7:35 p.m. Elm St., fire, structure, referred to other agency.

9:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., escort, services rendered.

11:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

12:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, no such person can be found.

1:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, no such person can be found.

11:44 a.m. Pond St., medical aid, patient sign off.

1:34 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire, investigation, false, accidental alarm.

3 p.m. Pleasant St., general info, log entry information.

4:45 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:39 p.m. Hull St., notification, log entry information.

5:48 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, arrest: Stephen Vento, DOB 2/8/49, 153 A Rd., West Dennis. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, four+ offenses.

8:03 p.m. Parking Way, MV stop, verbal warning.

9:10 p.m. Norfolk Rd., E911 call verification, false call.

MONDAY, JAN. 10

12:29 a.m. Cedar and Hull Sts., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:56 a.m. Nichols Rd., suspicious (other), departmental action.

7:14 a.m. Pond St., Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:49 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:04 p.m. Border St., MV violations, investigated, report taken.

1:30 p.m. Norfolk Rd., well-being check, services rendered.

2:57 p.m. Pond St., larceny, investigated, report taken.

5:30 p.m. Elm St., notification, referred to other agency.

6:51 p.m. Lantern Ln., notification, referred to

First bank robbery in eight years

The Cohasset Police Department had a fairly busy month during December. "We suffered our first bank robbery since 1992. Fortunately no one was hurt. We are currently working on some very good leads in conjunction with the FBI and hope to have the case solved soon," Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

During December, the department made seven arrests, three for operating under the influence of alcohol; two for protective custody; one for an outstanding warrant and finally one for a section 12 medical.

There was one breaking and entering reported during December, a business.

During the month, the department issued 116 motor vehicle citations, for fines totaling $4,095 and 40 parking tickets for fines totaling $1,590.

During December, the department issued 116 motor vehicle citations, for fines totaling $4,095 and 40 parking tickets for fines totaling $1,590.

The Emergency Dispatch Center received 459 calls for service during December; of those 89 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

"We received some good news during December; the department applied for and was awarded a grant in the amount of $10,000 to support our Community Policing program," Noonan said. "The grant was received from the Executive Office of Public Safety. The money we receive will allow us to continue some of our very important programs, such as Marine Patrols, Bike Patrols and Specialized Traffic Enforcement. Unfortunately we were unsuccessful in our application for our D.A.R.E. grant in the amount of $12,000 this year."

The police department experienced no Y2K problems. All of the computers are up and running perfectly as well as the remainder of the emergency equipment.

Open door leads to drug arrest

An Ash Street man is facing drug charges after police discovered marijuana plants growing in his bedroom.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said a neighbor called police to investigate why a door was open at 32 Ash St. on Saturday.

"The door was open most of the afternoon and the temperature was low," he said.

In the process of checking the security of the building, police found a row of lights and shopping bag full of marijuana leaves in an upstairs bedroom, Jackson said.

Shortly thereafter Anthony J. Wigmore, 22, returned home and was placed under arrest. Police subsequently obtained a search warrant and found further drug paraphernalia and weapons. Weapons seized included a stiletto knife, switchblade, *shirikans*, sling shot, kung fu sticks and a mace.

Wigmore was arraigned Tuesday in Quincy District Court on charges of possession of a Class D substance (marijuana) with intent to distribute/cultivate and illegal possession of a Class D substance. He was not charged with dangerous weapons violations because they were not on his person, Jackson said. Wigmore was released on personal recognizance with a court date set for April 4.

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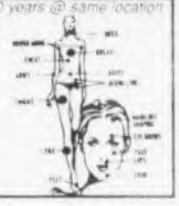

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The true meaning of sports

Special Olympians compete in Hingham

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.

These are the words of the Special Olympics oath. Examples of such bravery were abundant on Monday as trials for the 2000 Massachusetts Winter Special Olympics were held at Hingham's Pilgrim Skating Arena.

Parents, volunteers, and athletes cheered on each and every competitor, who are eligible for Special Olympics because of mental retardation, cognitive delays, or significant learning or vocational problems due to cognitive delay.

Hingham was the home to trials for the speed skating and figure skating competitions, as competitors from around the state positioned themselves for the state Winter Games to be held in Williamstown on Feb. 1-3.

While only one competitor could win each speed skating race or figure skating competition, every athlete lived fully up to the high ideals espoused in the Special Olympics oath.

Those in attendance marveled at the determination of one young speed skater, who fell nearly ten times during the 400-meter race.

Each time the boy slammed the ice, he simply got back up and started again. By the time he approached the finish line, the other athletes were cheering wildly for him.

Such camaraderie is a trademark of the Special Olympics. While many associate the Special Olympics with the volunteer "huggers" who provide the athletes with encouragement, it is often the other athletes who best understand what has been accomplished in crossing the finish line.

"One of the best things about the competitions are the friends the kids make," said Geri Finlay of Malden, whose son Michael is a level-five figure skater, the highest which can be achieved in Special Olympics. "At the state games, the kids have barn dances and parties, and everyone just has a blast. It's a wonderful social atmosphere."

While her son has been taking private lessons for four years and can perform jumps on the ice, Finlay knows many Special Olympians will never aspire to such athletic heights.

"The one little kid with cerebral palsy that gets out there with her shaky first step, that's as hard for her as it is for my son to do an axel," she said. "The most important thing is just to be able to compete."

"So-called normal kids want goals, but special needs kids want goals as well. These kids work hard for what they get and they want competition too."

— Geri Finlay of Malden, mother of a Special Olympian

Among some of the benefits Special Olympics lists for athletes in its mission statement are greater self-confidence, a more positive self-image, friendships, and increased family support.

One young man who has assuredly enjoyed these benefits is 18-year old Peter Filosa of Medfield, a level-one figure skater who has been competing for two years.

The outgoing Filosa trains every Sunday in Natick, and had a variety of answers when asked why he participates in Special Olympics.

"I love it," said Filosa. "There's usually a lot of pretty girl judges, and they tell me I'm doing a good job. I like to get out there and go crazy. It's fun."

Playing to the crowd is not reserved for professional figure skaters, and Filosa does his best to get the audience involved. He skates to the song, "Are You Ready For This," a crowd-enthusing number used to hype up fans at Boston Celtics games.

"I skate for my fans," Filosa laughed, pointing to his fellow Special Olympians from the West Suburban Rink in Natick, his coaches, and his mother and sister.

After winning a gold medal for his skating in the compulsories, Filosa beamed with pride, as he walked meandered through Pilgrim Arena.

"I'm a five-time champion," he said happily but not boastfully. "I won gold medals in the summer in track and field. I get them framed and hang them on my wall at home."

While Filosa does love skating for the sake of the sport, he also wants to win. Finlay said finding the will to win is an important step for Special Olympians.

"It's one thing for the kids to come out to the rink and practice," she said, "but it's another thing to compete. So-called normal kids want goals, but special needs kids want goals as well. These kids work hard for what they get and they want competition too."

Some of the Special Olympians who go to the state meet in Williamstown will eventually qualify for the World Winter Games to be held in Anchorage, Alaska in March 2001. 2,000 athletes from more than 150 countries will participate in the World Winter Games, and Finlay hopes her son will be one of them.

"Michael made it to the Summer World Games in North Carolina last year for sailing and we had a wonderful time. He got to meet people from all over the world. He got to have experiences he never would have had without Special Olympics."

The Pilgrim Skating Arena donates the ice time for the annual event.

Peter Filosa, who says he loves to skate, gives a cheer after his freestyle skating program.

PHOTOS BRIAN HARVEY

Peter Filosa, 18, shows off the gold medal he won at the Special Olympic Trials held at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham on Monday.

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Landscape and conservation seminar

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset invites you to attend a meeting and special presentation at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue. Designer, writer and landscape construction manager Mike Walsh will conduct a seminar on environmentally sound landscaping – a new way to landscape that looks great, adds color and reduces maintenance and the need for water and chemicals at the same time. Walsh, president of Horticultural Concepts, has appeared on national television and is known for his dynamic and engaging presentation.

Coffee is at 9 a.m., the meeting is at 9:30 with the seminar from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. There is no charge. Visitors and newcomers are welcome. For information, call Meg Moore at 383-0497.

Teen 'garage' dance

There will be a dance Friday evening, Jan. 21, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Teen Garage, located at 55 Rear South Main St. (behind Red Lion Inn) for grades 9-12. There is a $5 per person admission charge and Patrick Carbone will D.J.

Seminars at Jade Forest

Internationally renowned guest teacher, Master Wei Lun Huang, will present a seminar series at Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi of Cohasset. On Friday, Jan. 28, Master Huang will teach Ba Gua Chi Kung, for health and flexibility, from 6 to 7 p.m.

On Monday evening, Jan. 31, Master Huang will lead a session in Tai Chi Pushing Hands, a practice which begins to explore the interactive applications of Tai Chi, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The fee for either evening workshop will be $50. For more information, call John Loupos at Jade Forest, 383-6822.

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Grand plans are floated for village and harbor

Chamber's proposal could reach $14 million

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Dean Rizzo

Red brick sidewalks. Old-fashioned lampposts. Underground utility lines. Amenities like these may seem like a blueprint for a new upscale development, but leaders of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce believe such improvements could bring new life to the town's village and harbor.

The price tag for the suggested improvements could be as high as $14 million, yet those behind the plans say they are within the realm of possibility.

"A lot of people think we're this rich little town and we won't get any state or federal money, but that's totally not the case. If we do this right, we can achieve these goals with minimal investments by the town."
— VRTF chairman Dean Rizzo

Thanks to the financial support of two of the town's most well-heeled businessmen, as well as a $5,000 appropriation at town meeting, the Chamber has $200,000 to work with to develop design drawings and engineering plans which members hope will generate millions of dollars in state and federal grants to do the actual construction work.

Peter Roy, owner of the Atlantica restaurant and Kimball's By-The-Sea hotel in the harbor, and Gerd Ordelheide, owner of the Red Lion Inn in the village, have both contributed what Chamber of Commerce member and Village Revitalization Task Force (VRTF) chairman Dean Rizzo termed "substantial" amounts of money to the project.

Roy became involved in the project after Rizzo brought a model of a proposed harbor walkway to his office a year and a half ago.

"I was quite intrigued," Roy said of seeing the model for the first time. "It represented all that was possible for the future of this town."

Rizzo, who has spearheaded efforts to upgrade infrastructure in the village and harbor since 1996, said the involvement of Roy and Ordelheide in the project has given it newfound life.

"We now have two key anchors in these areas, and we feel we're ready to get going," Rizzo said.

The Chamber unveiled the full scope of its plans for the village and harbor at its annual meeting last Wednesday at Atlantica.

An audience of more than 100 listened intently as Rizzo explained the project, which can be essentially broken down into three parts: $2.5 million in village infrastructure improvements, a $2.5 million harbor walkway, and a $5.5 million project

GRAND PLANS, PAGE 8

SNOW SCENE

PHOTO/SUSAN HAFT

From L-R, Mackenzie Dixon and Madeline Curley, both 3, get ready to head down the hill again at the middle-high school.

Call firefighters state their case

Future is in limbo

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The call fire department may be on life support, but selectmen have yet to pull the plug.

In his FY 2001 budget proposal to selectmen, Town Manager Mark Haddad suggested eliminating the $31,000 appropriated for the town's call fire department as a way to help offset the $188,685 cost of the four new firefighter/paramedics the town voted to hire at last month's special town meeting.

Selectmen heard Haddad's proposal at the board's Jan. 11 meeting, but were reluctant to eliminate the call department without hearing from the call firefighters.

Ten of the town's 13 call firefighters were present at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting. Two of the group's senior members, Bruce Pratt and John MacNeill, told selectmen of the services call firefighters provide to the town.

"The real value of the call force is that you have people available 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Pratt said. "Not all of us are in town all the time, but some of us are always around. Everybody is CPR trained, and we have six certified EMTs. We all received this training on our own time."

"I'm alive nine months on Sunday because of two of these young men. If you can find a better way to spend $30,000, show me."
— Hull resident Joseph Gagne

Pratt said he and other call firefighters have noticed a decrease in the amount of times they have been called by the fire department in the last couple of years.

Two weeks ago, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln told selectmen he couldn't use call firefighters as much as he would like because of union con-

FIREFIGHTERS, PAGE 8

DEP okays water tank

To be built on Scituate Hill off Route 3A

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The members of the water commission are raising their drinking glasses in a toast to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). On Jan. 14, DEP approved the water commission's plan to build a 75-foot-high, 1.8 million gallon water tank on Scituate Hill off Route 3A. Water Commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said the town now has all the local and state permits it needs to build the new tank.

"Although we do not have an official timetable, the rule-of-thumb is that it takes one year to build the tank from the time it goes out to bid," McNabb said. "Tutela Engineering is preparing a request for proposals now, so using the rule-of-thumb we should be able to finish the tank by January, 2001."

McNabb said the water commission would solicit bids within one to two weeks. The town should be able to choose a construction company in four to eight weeks, McNabb added.

The new, self-standing water tank will be constructed of pre-rolled sheets of steel welded together at the construction site. McNabb said the water commissioners chose a steel tank because it's less expensive and easier to construct than other designs. The water commission had also considered building a concrete tank or a steel unit on stilts.

"Another advantage of steel is that you can build it in any weather except for a blizzard," McNabb said. "The actual construction of the tank takes about six months. It's nice that we now have a real timetable that we can follow. We're in good shape to finish the tank around the end of this year."

Selecting a site for the new tank was not an easy process. The water commission has been attempting to find a spot for the tank since 1997. Two years ago, town meeting approved a request by the water commission for $1.4 million to build a new 2 million gallon water tank on Bear Hill next to the town's only other water storage structure. Public disapproval of the Bear Hill site propelled the water commissioners on a hunt for a new location. In 1998, town meeting allocated an extra $200,000 for the water commission to build the tank on Scituate Hill.

"We're in good shape to finish the tank around the end of this year."
—John McNabb, water commission chairman

The Scituate Hill site did not elicit any public disapproval, but it presented other problems. The land is owned by J. Michael Susi and Sons, which wants to build residential housing on the site. Susi lacks the special permit needed to build residential housing on Scituate Hill, which is located in an industrial zone. The water commission and Susi discussed trading a parcel of land for water connections to the tank, but that deal never materialized. The water commissioners wanted to build the tank near the highest point of the hill to take advantage of gravity and provide increased water pressure. Susi wanted to reserve all the highest points for prime residential housing, or commercial buildings.

On May 26, 1999, the water commission acquired a permanent easement by eminent domain from J. Michael Susi and Sons for a half-acre of land on Scituate Hill for the water tank. The water commission paid $52,000 for that taking — $40,000 for the tank parcel and $12,000 for an additional 1/2-acre of land for a temporary construction easement. The land is still technically owned by J. Michael Susi and Sons under the name Westwood Limited Partners.

The taking gave the commissioners the parcel they needed for the tank, but did not include land for an access road or an underground pipe to send water to homes and businesses. The best location for a pipe lay on a parcel of land adjacent to the tank owned by Crocker II Realty Trust. Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill owner Paul Barry is an officer in the Crocker II Trust.

On Aug. 17, 1999, the commissioners voted to take by eminent domain just under an acre of land owned by Crocker II. In August,

WATER TANK, PAGE 12

Setting up shop in village

Will reside in Independence Bldg.

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Change, it seems, is a way of life these days in Cohasset Village.

Renovations are ongoing at the Red Lion Inn, momentum is building for a multimillion dollar project for downtown improvements, and the idea of a village train station has been resurrected as well.

Another addition to the list of changes in the village is the use of the historic Independence Building, located in front of St. Stephens Church at 24 South Main St. The building was slated to become a residence, but will instead be the new home of the Cohasset Greenery, a store specializing in European country garden items, including a large selection of Dutch flowers.

The new store actually is an expansion of the Hingham Greenery location on South Street in Hingham Square. Ellen Nally Brown, owner of the Hingham Greenery, said a lack of space in her store necessitated finding a second location.

"We've actually been looking for a new location for about a year now," said Brown in the cozy confines of her Hingham store. "We're just totally out of space here. I get funny looks from the UPS guys when they bring deliveries in because they know there's no where

VILLAGE, PAGE 8

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Ellen Nally Brown, owner of Hingham Greenery, plans to open a new shop called Cohasset Greenery in the Independence Building.

This week in COHASSET

No place for hate

Cohasset became a 'No Place for Hate' community at Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting, as selectmen unanimously voted to sign a proclamation and enact three or four diversity-minded activities over the next 12 months.

Selectman Thomas Callahan, who first brought the idea to the rest of the board, said he was bombarded with calls supporting the program.

"I've never received so many calls on one issue during my time on the board," Callahan said. "We've gotten overwhelming support from the community on this. The PSO diversity committee and the PSO METCO committee are doing a lot already."

'No Place for Hate', is a program of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), a human rights group. ADL representative said a number of surrounding communities are joining the program.

"Hingham, Holbrook, Plymouth, and Quincy have already endorsed the program," he said. "Soon, I'll be talking to Scituate, Hanover, and Marshfield."

Susan Etkind of the PSO diversity committee was excited about the town embracing the goals her committee has worked for since its inception in 1995.

"We welcome the chance to work with the selectmen and the community at large," she said.

Selectmen recommend town planner position

Selectmen unanimously recommended a $25,000 appropriation for a part-time town planner at Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting.

Planning board chairman Al Moore said professional help has become needed as developers' plans have become more sophisticated over the years.

"I'm in my third term on the planning board, and things have changed very dramatically in that time," Moore said. "The whole profession has evolved in the last ten years."

Moore said a town planner could also help with creating a master plan, a process which the planning board has been hard-pressed to begin without professional help.

"This board has been criticized, probably rightfully so, for not being more proactive," he said. "Putting a professional planner in place would do nothing but help in a master plan process."

Selectman Merle Brown suggested looking for a contractor for the position, much like the way conservation agent Paul Shea works with the conservation commission.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he would look into the possibility of contracting the position.

Selectmen limit raises for department heads

Selectmen voted 3-2 Tuesday night to limit raises for town department heads to 5 percent in the Fiscal Year 2001 budget.

Town Manager Mark Haddad had suggested a 6-1/2 percent raise for himself and Council of Elder Affairs director Kathy Bryanton.

"I'm not backing down on any of my salary recommendations," Haddad said before selectmen took the vote. "The average increase for department heads is about 5 percent, and that's with the Town Manager and the Elder Affairs director factored in."

Selectmen Thomas Callahan and Merle Brown did the annual review of Haddad's performance, giving what Callahan called "a glowing recommendation." Still, Callahan thought no department head's salary should go up more than the 3-1/2 percent common in union contracts.

"I think a person in your position should be making more," he told Haddad. "But if we set a precedent of increases at a certain level, it puts us in trouble for the future."

Haddad said he "totally disagreed" with the principle of limiting raises for department heads, noting last year's municipal budget increase of less than one percent.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said 5 percent raises seemed fair for department heads who performed exceptionally well.

"I don't have a quarrel with anyone getting 5 percent," she said. "That's a wonderful increase."

Callahan, Brown, and Sullivan all voted to limit department head raises to 5 percent, with selectman Fred Koed and Ronnie McMorris voting against.

Lagrotteria named to committee

James Lagrotteria, 104 Howe Road, was named to the senior housing committee by selectmen Tuesday night.

Lagrotteria was named to the committee to replace Joe Buckley, who resigned.

School facilities committee schedule

School facilities committee chairman announced a new schedule of meetings for the committee, which meets at the selectmen's meeting room in Town Hall.

The committee will meet next Wednesday, Feb. 2. At the Feb. 2 meeting, Spofford said the he will update the public about the possibility of having meetings in addition to the committee's usual Wednesday meeting.

"We're still going to meet Feb. 9, Feb. 16., and Feb. 23 (all Wednesdays), that much is for sure," Spofford said. "On Feb. 2, we may call additional meetings if we feel they are necessary."

Citizens can keep themselves appraised of the committee's progress by attending any of its 7 p.m. meetings or by watching the meetings on cable channel 3.

Nomination papers now available

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election Saturday, April 8, are now available at the Town Clerk's office during normal office hours. In order to hold an elected office, a person must be a registered voter in the town. The following positions will be open.

- Selectmen (one) for a three-year term.
- School Committee (two) for a three-year term.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library (three) for a 3-year term.
- Assessors (one) for a 3-year term.
- Board of Health (one) for a 3-year term.
- Cohasset Housing Authority (one) for a five-year term.
- Planning Board (one) for a five-year term.
- Recreation Commission (one) for a five-year term.
- Sewer Commissioner (one) for a three-year term.
- Water Commissioner (one) for a three-year term.

Last day to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 17.

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Sat. 29	5:36	9.3	11:55	6:08	8.4	——
Sun. 30	6:31	9.2	12:08	7:08	8.2	12:54
Mon. 31	7:26	9.2	1:03	8:05	8.2	1:52
Tues. 1	8:17	9.4	1:56	8:56	8.3	2:43
Wed. 2	9:05	9.6	2:45	9:43	8.5	3:29
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McCain comes to South Shore

Presidential candidate speaks at Chamber of Commerce breakfast

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A presidential candidate made a rare South Shore appearance last Thursday morning, as Sen. John McCain (R-Arizona) spoke at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce breakfast in Randolph.

McCain took a break from his campaign schedule in New Hampshire to field questions from an audience of 900 Chamber of Commerce members and explain his stance on some of the campaign's most pressing issues.

Having attended 94 Town Hall meetings while campaigning for the Feb. 1 New Hampshire primary, McCain said he has closed the gap with his opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, and predicts a photo-finish in the Granite State.

"I think it's going to be a very close race in New Hampshire," McCain said during a brief speech before entertaining questions from the audience. "Five months ago, the polls said I had only three percent of the vote, and that was with a five percent margin of error. We've come a long way."

A light-hearted McCain told the audience he had been asked why he did not run for president on the Reform Party ticket, made famous by Minnesota governor and former professional wrestler Jesse Ventura.

"I'm a proud conservative Republican, but Gov. Ventura and I do have a lot in common," McCain joked. "I was a mediocre high school and college wrestler, we were both in the Navy, and I like to wear a feathered boa around Congress on occasion."

STAFF PHOTO: CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain chats with state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce breakfast last week.

Before entertaining questions, McCain told the audience his views on the case of Elian Gonzalez, the six-year old Cuban youngster who has become a symbol of the political divide between Cuba and the United States. Gonzalez's mother died while trying to smuggle herself and Elian into the United States. Elian was brought to Miami, but his father and Cuban authorities have since demanded his return.

"In New York Harbor, we have a statue which says 'Give us your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,' and this boy's mother literally gave her life so he could breathe free," McCain said. "I believe in parental rights, but if the Berlin Wall was still up and a mother helped her kid over the top, we wouldn't make the kid go back. The young boy should be allowed to stay in the United States."

McCain also talked about taxes, an issue which Bush has focused on in recent days. McCain has proposed a $240 billion tax-cut, while Bush has put forth a plan with a $483 billion cut.

McCain acknowledged Bush's larger proposed tax cut, but said it provided too much relief for the wealthiest segment of the population.

"Bush's tax cut is bigger than mine, but 38 percent of the tax cuts go to the wealthiest one percent," McCain said. "My plan lifts as many as $25 million Americans into the 15 percent tax bracket and puts 62 percent of our budget surplus into Social Security."

In the wake of Harvard-Pilgrim's bankruptcy declaration, many in Massachusetts have become concerned about the state of health care in the region. McCain said government red-tape has held up reforms in the health-care industry.

"I know the problem is felt more severely in your state, but it's a problem all over the country," he said. "Ten of us in here could sit down and come up with a patients' bill of rights for members of HMOs. It's simple. But Democrats are gridlocked by trial lawyers and Republicans are gridlocked by insurance companies."

McCain's status as a former Navy fighter pilot during the Vietnam War and his 5 1/2-year stint as a prisoner of war have been well-chronicled. If elected president, he said he would discontinue President Clinton's practice of putting American forces under the command of the United Nations.

"The UN does a good job at peacekeeping, but it is not equipped to be involved in peacemaking operations, such as the disaster in Bosnia," McCain said. "No longer can we send American men and women into battle unless the goal is a quick and decisive victory."

The tight race in New Hampshire and Bush's ability to raise money ensure a possible victory by McCain in gaining the Republican nomination will be neither decisive or quick.

Nevertheless, many lined up to meet McCain after the presentation, some of whom brought along McCain's book, "Faith of My Fathers", to be autographed. One man, scrambling to find an item to have autographed, even pulled out his young son's Pop Warner football card for McCain to sign.

Sturdy running for selectman

Vocal proponent of village station

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Now we have a race.

Longtime planning board member Robert Sturdy declared himself a candidate for selectman last week, obtaining nomination papers last Friday. Sturdy has been a member of the planning board since 1988, when he was elected to the first of three terms on the board.

Former advisory committee member Leland Jenkins announced his candidacy for selectman Jan. 12, and had been the only citizen to declare himself a candidate for the open selectmen's seat until Sturdy's announcement.

Sturdy has recently been at the forefront of a planning board effort to revisit the idea of a village station for the Cohasset stop on the proposed Greenbush commuter rail line.

Selectmen ultimately have the final vote on the placement of the station. Sturdy said the vote will have dramatic repercussions for the village area.

"I'm running because I think the major issue is the revitalization of the village," Sturdy said. "The location of a train station downtown goes along with that. I want to see the effort go forward and there's only so much I can do on the planning board."

While acknowledging his interest in the revitalization of the village, Sturdy said he is concerned about a number of other issues affecting Cohasset as well.

"I'm interested in the town as a whole," he said. "This isn't a one topic candidacy. I have several children living in town and have grandchildren in the school system. I think I can serve the town best by being on the Board of Selectmen. If it wasn't for this opportunity, I would stay on the planning board."

Selectmen are not allowed to hold other elected town offices, meaning Sturdy would have to vacate his seat on the planning board if elected as a selectman. If his bid is unsuccessful, he may retain his seat on the planning board.

Sturdy moved to Cohasset in 1973, serving on the Brookline school committee prior to his arrival in town. He hopes to use a position as selectmen to move the proposed train station to the village.

"I think the most important thing is to seize this opportunity to make the village economically viable," he said. "I'm putting my candidacy where my mouth is. If I were elected, I'd be 20 percent of the board. I might make the vote 3-2."

The planning board voted unanimously Jan. 12 to bring the idea of a village station back to selectmen. Sturdy said he is trying to organize a joint meeting of selectmen and proponents of both village and 3A stations to spark debate on the issue.

The issue was not discussed at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, but selectmen chairman Merle Brown said he has asked Town Manager Mark Haddad to explore the possibility of putting an train station initiative on the annual town meeting warrant.

"I asked Mark to go to Town Counsel and look at putting a couple of ballot questions on the warrant," Brown said. "The questions could be pretty simple. 'Do you want a station on 3A?' or 'Do you want a station in the village?' We'll see where it goes."

As of Wednesday afternoon, no candidates had pulled papers for either of the two school committee seats up for election on April 8. Betsy Connolly, who replaced Joe McElroy for the last year of his term when he resigned last year, will not seek a full term.

The other incumbent up for reelection, Kathy Ofsthun, is still undecided about running for another term on the school committee.

Three incumbents have elected to run again for the Library Trustees, Carol Riley, Agnes McCann, and patience Towle are all seeking reelection. Water commissioner John McNabb and sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil are also seeking reelection.

The last date to obtain nomination papers from the town clerk's office is Thursday, Feb. 17.

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HELD AT BAY
One small addition that pays big dividends is the construction of a bay window in the kitchen. This project often adds just enough width for the freestanding table and chairs needed for an eat-in kitchen. And to make optimal use of the added space, consider a banquette. This popular approach to built-in seating can save room because it requires extra space for traffic flow on only two sides (versus the clearance on all four sides required by a freestanding table). Aside from providing families with a cozy nook in which to take meals and snacks, a banquette can increase the functionality of the kitchen even further when it is outfitted with drawers of storage under the bench.
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HINT: A banquette table with a single, centered pedestal is best for easy access.

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AROUND TOWN

NEW ARRIVAL!

If you see **Merle and Joan Brown** smiling more than usual, be sure to congratulate them! The Browns are the proud grandparents of a brand-new miracle, **Christian Joseph Fleming.** Christian arrived at 9:02 a.m., Jan. 18. He weighed in at 7 lb. 2 oz. and measured 20-ins.long. Christian's parents are **Marcy (Brown) and Don Fleming.**

Congratulations!

BITTERSWEET NEWS

It was a sad/happy occasion last week when we heard of **State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray** returing — sad for us, but happy for her! For as long as we can remember, Mary Jeanette has been doing for others! I remember her as my CCD teacher — I remember when our street was flooded and she came (complete with boots) to check it when she was selectman; in times of joy and in times of sadness she was always there, and there wasn't an event that she missed!

Mary Jeanette, you deserve to have tons of fun now and we certainly cannot thank you enough for your services, your love and your kindnesses — it is doubtful there is anyone who is able to fill your shoes when you step down, but we are sure you will help out any way you can!

WONDERFUL COUPLE

Congratulations to **Ellie** and **Paul Hardy** who were married on Nantucket Island Nov. 27 with their children there to share the wonderful day!

A toast to a wonderful lady, wonderful couple and family and a super life together — forever!

HONORS AT HOFSTRA

Here is some news about **Adam Sasso** who made the dean's list at Hofstra University. Right after he made the grade at Hofstra he transferred to Emerson College in Boston, so you can be sure to see Adam around town and also be sure you will see his name in print next semester!

DEAN'S LIST

Hats off to **Catlin O'Neil,** a first semester freshman who made the dean's list at Villanova! Catlin is majoring in finance and commerce and is a Cohasset High School grad.

Everyone is so proud of you, Catlin!

VALENTINE REMINDER

A Valentine reminder for our seniors — the annual Valentine Tea is to be held at the Second Congregational Church Friday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. You have to RSVP to CEA at 383-9112, then go and have a super time!

LACROSSE CAMP

We have been asked to tell you that if you have anyone interested in lacrosse (boys and girls) to call the Amonte Sports League/Camp at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham — the girls' dates are from Jan. 12 through Feb. 18, and the boys will have an Amonte Sports February Vacation Camp at the Canton Sports Plex.

Both coaches have more qualifications than you can imagine (Kelly Amonte is a four-time All-American at the University of Maryland, World Cup Champion, all-time NCAA Lacrosse leader and 1996 Athlete of the Year for ACC).

Scott Anderson (boys) is the Harvard University Men's Lacrosse coach with credentials that are endless. Most of all, he is a four-time New England Coach of the Year; three NCAA Tournament Appearances; two-time Ivy League Champion, Dartmouth University Grad and All-Ivy Player.

For more details and/or applications, call Amonte Sports at 781-788-8112 or 1-877-AMONTE.

POLICE SHORTAGE

Just a suggestion — let's all get behind our Police Chief and get a new officer to help us out! As Chief Noonan stated recently, we really need both daytime and nighttime officers and there is a shortage!

SOCCER STAR

Congratulations to Junior forward **Brett MacQuarrie** who was recently named captain of the men's varsity soccer team at Trinity College for the fall 2000 season

Brett was the second highest scorer this past season and is among the top 10 league scores in the New England Small Athletic Conference — WOW!

More news about Brett is that he will study abroad for his second semester at the University of Maastricht, The Netherlands, (we hope to hear about that upon his return)!

Brett is the son of **Chris** and **Jane Kyricos** and we are sure that they are very proud of him!

A FINE LADY

It is with a great deal of regret that we report the passing of **Mrs. Philomena Conte** — can't you just picture her sitting on her front porch? A fine lady with a super family; she will be missed!

A BETTER PLACE

May we please take our hats off to **Peter Roy** (again) and **Gerd Ordelheide** for trying to make our town a better place to live! We really appreciate all your time, efforts and love for the town!

Hope all of your dreams (ours, too) come true!

That's the news! I am hoping you will call with yours, it keeps this a success — you know, everyone wants to hear about you or yours!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

GRAND OPENING

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

Kristie Henriksen of Cohasset and Francis X. Messina greet guests at the grand opening of "Siros Fx" last week in Braintree.

Deer Hill winter citrus sale

For the past 20 years, Camp Bournedale has been hosting environmental experiences for elementary and middle schools.

Dee Hill Fifth Graders are offering for sale delectable Florida grapefruits and oranges as a means of supporting their sixth grade trip to Camp Bournedale.

Watch for your local fifth-grader and treat yourself to some Florida sunshine (delivered to your door, naturally). If you have any questions, call Ann Dooley at 383-9514.

Super Bowl party

The Garage will host a Super Bowl Party Sunday, Jan. 30, from 5 p.m. to the conclusion of the game, for grades six and over.

The Super Bowl game will be broadcast on a 6-1/2-foot big screen TV, as well as four other sets.

Admission is free of charge and you may purchase pizza or other hot foods and drinks during the game. At the Garage, youngsters should be picked up within 1/2 hour after the end of the game.

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Do you have that winning lottery ticket? Town Online provides results from the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission each day. To see the latest results, go to Town Online's home page at: www.townonline.com.

Sharing Information
Want to know how medical, financial and other personal information is shared? Concerned about new surveillance techniques? Join Robert Ellis Smith, publisher of Privacy Journal, for a live chat on Tuesday, February 1, from 7-8 p.m., at www.townonline.com/chat.

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Landscaping techniques reduce water pollution

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

People can help reduce pollution in Little Harbor simply by changing the way they landscape their yards.

That's the message from board of health member Steve Bobo, a member of the South Coastal Watershed Team, one of 20 teams in the state devoted to reducing pollution in the watershed.

The Little Harbor water quality study conducted by engineers Camp Dresser McKee was released last week. According to the report, only 40 percent of the nitrogen and phosphorous in the body of Little Harbor were caused by septic systems. The balance of the pollution-causing nutrients came from lawn fertilizer.

"The watershed teams in eastern Massachusetts are looking to do something about lawn care," Bobo said. "We want to identify programs to reduce water usage and reduce the amount of nutrients in groundwater."

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, 50-95 percent of phosphates and nitrogen in lawn fertilizer gets into groundwater. Bobo said the problem is worsened when people use far more fertilizer than they need.

"A 20-pound bag of fertilizer says it should cover 1/5 of an acre," he said. "That's 100 pounds an acre. Some people apply fertilizer four times a season. Nobody needs 400 pounds of fertilizer a season. People may not realize it, but it's really polluting."

"Nobody needs 400 pounds of fertilizer a season. People may not realize it, but it's really polluting."
Health board member Steve Bobo

To show people how to achieve results in their gardens without using so much fertilizer, the Cohasset Garden Club invited landscape designer Mike Walsh to speak at its Tuesday meeting.

Walsh, who owns Horticultural Concepts in Quincy, has appeared on national television and explained tips for Environmentally Sound Landscaping (ESL).

"By conserving the amount of water you use and reducing the use of chemicals, you can get beautiful results while saving nature at the same time," Walsh told members of the Garden Club.

Walsh said gardeners could reduce the amount of fertilizer they need simply by creating a smaller lawn.

"Lawns are hard to beat as a recreational surface, but I find the sides of the house never really get used," he said. "Those can be a great place to plant daffodils or meadows, which need a very low-level of maintenance."

Walsh said grown covers, such as Bearberry, Juniper, Ivy, and Moss could also be used to design a landscape which has less lawn.

To construct an environmentally-friendly landscape, Walsh suggested using certain types of grasses, which require only 15 to 20 percent of the water which a normal lawn does. He said grasses such as Turf-Type Tall Fescues and Lofts Eco Mix are available at Home Depot and garden stores and are worth the extra effort to find.

"If you build a healthy lawn, you don't need chemicals," he said. "If you put in crappy grass, you're going to get crappy grass."

To maintain the lawn with the environment in mind, Walsh said the most important thing a gardener can do is to mow with a sharp blade.

"Dull mower blades thrash grasses and dry them out," he said. "Before mowing, put your thumb on the blade. It should be as sharp as a pair of scissors."

Walsh also said watering should be done heavily and infrequently, and never during the day.

"Daylight watering is wasteful and inefficient," he said. "It needs to be wet down to six inches."

If his techniques are followed, Walsh said lawns should only need to be fertilized twice per year.

Delivery dilemma

Family with house on common can't get mail at home

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

One of the joys of owning a home is having one's mail delivered.

After years of combination-lock mailboxes in apartment buildings, new homeowners can look forward to opening their mailboxes and receiving letters from longtime friends and their favorite magazines

After 35 years of living at 63 Highland Ave., Emmett Holt and his wife Elizabeth moved to a new house next door at 56 North Main St. At their old house, the Holts has received their mail without a problem.

Upon moving to the new house in mid-September, Emmett Holt installed a mail box alongside the front door, similar to all other houses in the Common Historic District, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

For several days, the Holts noticed they had not been receiving their mail. Holt went to the Post office to investigate the problem and was told new homes must have mail boxes on the street.

"He's in kind of a pickle."
— Postmaster Steve Cabezas

Since he lives on the Common, Holt had to file a formal request with the Historic District Commission in order to locate a mailbox on the street.

The Commission voted unanimously against having a mailbox on the common in November. Commission member Marian Atkinson, who lives on the Common, said the decision was made to protect the historic character of the Common.

"The portion of land where the mailbox would be belongs to the town," she said. "Since all the other houses on the Common have mailboxes on our houses, we voted against putting it on the street."

Selectmen, who have complete authority over the Common, also voted unanimously against having a mailbox on the Common.

Now, Holt was between a rock and a hard place. Post Office officials had said he would need a mailbox on the street to get home delivery, but both the selectmen and Historic District Commission voted against having a mailbox on the street.

"He's in kind of a pickle," said Postmaster Steve Cabezas of Holt, who still does not have home delivery. "This happens sometimes with new houses, but his issue is a little unique because of the historic district."

Cabezas said Holt's long driveway makes delivery to the house difficult because mail trucks would have to back out onto North Main Street.

"The new mail trucks don't have side windows, and we only have them back up as a last resort," he said.

Cabezas said he expected the issue to be resolved "in the next few days", but added he wasn't sure whether Holt's house would become part of a walking route or a driven route.

"More than likely, he'll get some sort of home delivery," Canbezas said.

For now, Holt will keep getting his mail the old-fashioned way.

"I go down and pick it up every day," he said.

No water at CHS

Cohasset middle-school students had an unexpected two-day vacation and it wasn't due to the snowy nor'easter that wreaked havoc on local roadways this week.

Rather it was lack of water at the school that forced officials to cancel school Tuesday and Wednesday. Water had to be shut off to the school after a leak in a water main that runs under the driveway near the football field was discovered Monday afternoon. "It has nothing to do with the building," Principal Curtis Collins said.

But the unexpected incident did present officials with the logistical problem of notifying the 500 or so students that school was called off.

School officials made key phone calls and the news spread quickly. Bus drivers also ran their morning routes on Tuesday and stopped where students were waiting to let them know there was no school. Notices were also put on radio and television stations.

Nevertheless, eight or nine cars with students arrived at school by 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

"It's usually like downtown crossing here in the morning," laughed Collins. "So we did a pretty good job of notifying almost everyone."

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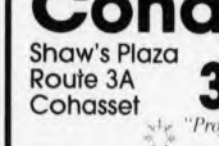

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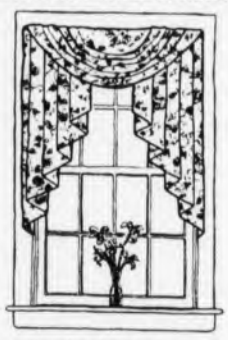

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Village momentum

It wasn't so long ago that Mariner stories described Cohasset Village with words like "beleaguered" and "struggling." We clearly remember the days when a key anchor, like Colonial Pharmacy, closed leaving a void and an increasing sense that the village was on its last legs.

But thanks to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Village Renaissance Committee, Village Revitalization Committee and subsequently the Village Revitalization Task Force — the village is alive and kicking. That's also due to the many merchants and businesses that have stuck it out or moved in because they have faith in the place.

And now, a couple of local businessmen with vision plan to ante up some serious money to get plans rolling for village and harbor improvements that include new lighting, sidewalks, underground utility lines and a harbor walkway.

To top it off, the planning board is pushing to have a village station reconsidered as plans to restore the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad pick up steam.

We agree that it's time to revisit the village station issue. It's time to take a serious look at whether that is the best choice. Let's find out by talking with the MBTA and checking out other towns that have rail service and village stops.

What a shame it would be years down the road as the train whizzes through town, for people to wonder why the town missed the opportunity to have a downtown station as more business heads to the highway.

Also, we don't think the village station question is a popularity issue to be decided at the ballot box. It's time for selectmen to make that decision after study and reflection on the merits of what's best for Cohasset and not on which way the political winds are blowing.

What's the hurry?

Please slow down out there in wintry road conditions — you know who you are! It never ceases to amaze us that those with SUVs don't understand that the laws of physics apply to them too. SUVs don't' perform any better in slick conditions than regular cars do. Four-wheel drive may be great for rough terrain. But all Rt. 3A requires is a little common sense and common courtesy for those of us driving old-fashioned vehicles in snow and sleet.

— Mary Ford
Editor

POLITICAL NOTES

Reception for Sen. Hedlund

Sen. Hedlund will be honored by state officials and friends at Sunday Brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 6, at South Shore Country Club.

Chairman Polly Logan announced that joining friends of Sen. Hedlund will be state, county and local officials.

Logan noted that in 1996 when many Republicans lost, Hedlund won in almost every community in his Plymouth Norfolk district and captured 57 percent of the vote. In 1998 Hedlund was unopposed.

Open to the public, reservations may be made by calling Julie Guild (383-6443), Carl Harris (749-7115), Dana Toland (337-4383), Rita Strong (934-0880), Barbara Jensen (545-3523), Otis Carney (834-9867) or James Claypoole (749-9404).

Cohasset Republicans to meet Feb. 1

Town GOP chairman Janet R. Fogarty announced that the Cohasset Town Committee would meet Tuesday, Feb. 1, at Cohasset Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. to announce committee appointments and to discuss town elections April 8, absentee ballots for presidential primary March 7, which are available Tuesday, Feb. 8, and the salute to Sen. Bob Hedlund brunch to be held Sunday, Feb. 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Fogarty added that the meeting is open to the public but to provide adequate chairs at the town hall, reservations must be made by calling her at 383-3036, Julie Guild 383-6643 or Edythe Ford 383-1648.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

COHASSET MARINER

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South Look. Alice Coyle, editor. Cheryl S. O'Brien, graphic designer.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police manning issues clarified

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to the comments made by a selectman in last week's Mariner Newspaper regarding minimum manning and staffing levels at the Cohasset Police Department, we feel compelled to inform the citizens of the town of Cohasset as to our position on this.

Although it is nice to think that nothing really goes on in Cohasset, we know this to be untrue. Although Cohasset is relatively free of "street crime," there are still many other types of crimes and other incidents occurring 24 hours a day, 365 days a year that require a police response. As you may have noticed in the other articles in the Mariner last week, your police department recently responded to numerous accidents, a bank robbery and many other calls for service. Most recently, a marijuana growing operation was discovered in a residence. As you can see, things do happen here. Unfortunately, it is impossible for the suggested minimum of two police officers to safely or effectively deal with any of this.

Many of the calls for service that your police department receives, require the response of at a minimum, two officers. Occasionally, three or more officers are required to handle some situations. Calls such as domestic disputes, accidents, assaults, suspicious persons, etc., require two officers. Although it may seem that the two officers on duty can handle any of these calls by themselves, we all must ask ourselves some serious questions. Questions like: What happens when the department has multiple incidents occurring at the same time, and who is going to respond to these incidents? It should come as no surprise that officers respond to the situations that I described above on a daily basis in Cohasset. As Chief Noonan was quoted in your article, "Three officers is not excessive."

Some may suggest that the police should rely upon what is known as mutual aid from surrounding police departments in these situations. The problem with that idea is that mutual aid is meant to be as the word says, mutual. That means that we are expected to provide mutual aid to surrounding departments as often as they provide it to us. In addition, the mutual aid concept is designed to be used in cases of extreme emergency such as serious crowd situations, etc. It is not designed to supplement understaffing of a police department.

In closing, we would like to say that we are here to serve you 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We work hard, long hours on nights, weekends and holidays when most people are off and spending time with their families. Our police chief, Brian Noonan, is working hard to see to it that the citizens of Cohasset receive the same level of police service offered in other cities and towns. It takes patrol, investigative and administrative positions to make the entire department work. In all of those capacities, we work together to provide you with the best police service possible. Please don't settle for substandard police service. Although often not thought of until something happens, your protection and our ability to prevent and solve crimes should be of paramount importance in any person's life. The remarks made by a member of the Board of Selectmen were naive. We ask that you, the citizens of Cohasset and the members of the Board of Selectmen, take into account what we have just mentioned and make your decisions based upon real world scenarios and let common sense guide you so that we may continue to provide you with excellent police service and that we, too, may go home to our families safely at the end of our shifts. To the other members of the Board of Selectman and the Town Manager who have supported us and our police chief's latest initiatives to enhance police service in Cohasset, we thank you.

On behalf of the men and women of the Cohasset Police Association

Shellee Peters, Vice President

Call firefighters

OFFICE OF SELECTMEN:

I have recently read that the position of Call Firefighters is in question. I support retaining this dedicated group of men.

About 28 years ago, our home was struck by lightning and caught on fire. Cliff Dickson, a call firefighter, was the first to arrive. A television set in the kitchen had blown up and the plastic smoke was so thick we were unable to rescue our dog who was sleeping there. Somehow Cliff reached her and carried her to safety. This was a long time ago, but the memory is still vivid to me.

The same storm struck the Beal's home on Virginia Lane. No one was home at the time and the house burned to the ground. When fires occur simultaneously, which is not uncommon in a lightning storm, call firefighters can be especially helpful if there is a delay in receiving mutual aid from other towns. Many homes in Cohasset have long driveways and are set back in wooded areas. Surely help is needed to lay out lengths of hose to reach these fires. I realize the fire department is larger now, but so is the town. Fortunately, we have very few fires, but when one strikes, I believe we need all the help we can get.

Barbara Dillon

217 Jerusalem Rd.

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

COHASSET CARES

Sleepless in Cohasset

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

I had been sleepless anyway, I'm not sure why. Maybe it was that unsettling telephone conversation with the parent about trying to start recycling at the high school. Maybe it was the phone message about the possibility of students doing some social work. Maybe it was the sermon on Martin Luther King Jr. — about strength and frailty — or the awkwardness singing "We Shall Overcome." The question of how people up there in Live Free or Die-land would be celebrating the holiday kept bothering me.

Maybe it was the reverberations caused in our family circle by my step-daughter leaving her comfortable job at Harvard for a new career as a social worker — her telling us about everyday homemade atrocities that she sees while we were there enjoying the exquisite delicacies at Bernard's, celebrating her 28th birthday.

Maybe it was the conversation of a few days ago about the man who chose not to live in Cohasset, he said, because he didn't want his kids raised with the values rampant here.

Or the planning we're involved in starting the discussion group on voluntary simplicity and Duane Elgin's book, kind of scary, unsettling at least, especially to a packrat and as much a lover of things as the next red-blooded American.

The RTF [Recycling Transfer Facility] committee meeting itself, being amongst those dedicated salt-of-the-earth volunteers, and learning about, for example, the load of Cohasset crushed glass that was declared contaminated and had to be discarded — that is, wasted — because of one piece of ceramic discovered in the load. Or the thought of RTF manager Dickie's retirement in early spring.

Or maybe it was the Cohasset Fire Department truck and ambulance that arrived next door last night with lights flashing in the wee hours of the freezing morning ...

Or maybe, most immediately, it was because I had been watching a portion of Kurt Russell's "Soldier," a chilling sci-fi search for more efficient methods of achieving violence ...

I had every intention of continuing my PAYT [Pay As You Throw]/buck-a-bag series here . . . but then perhaps I am. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

Do you think a village station would help or harm the village?

"Depending on the mix of businesses it brings, I think it could definitely help the downtown area. It would focus foot traffic in the area and make it a place to stop for conveniences. Parking would be my only concern. The town lot is already insufficient."

— Mary Kindle, 49 Elm St.

"I think it would be a huge mess. I don't know how they're planning to design the thing. I do think it would be good for business, though."

— Phil Rose, manager of Cohasset Hardware

"I think it would help us with parking. The T would get us more parking, which we really need. I've already noticed a pickup in people getting excited about shopping locally."

— Sue Straley, owner of Cards and Shards

"I think it would be great. The transportation downtown is zilch."

—Joanne Young, 264 N. Main St.

"I think it would help. Anything that brings people to the village would be beneficial. People who may not necessarily drive here could take the train and make a day of it. Keeping businesses in the village also helps the town as a whole because of the taxes paid to the town."

— Jen Peterson, co-owner of Really Great Pizza, with daughter Hannah

"I imagine it would help out business a little bit, but I think it would kill some people's property values."

— John Scott, owner of Cohasset News

Sex, drugs and the candidates

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Gee, here we are at the New Hampshire primary already and not a single important issue has emerged.

Oh, discussions, even arguments, have flared over tax cuts and health care and education and the like but I'm talking about the real issues — like sex and drugs.

Think of it, the 2000 presidential campaign has been going on for a better part of a year and no one has yet found George Bush's signature on a motel register or Al Gore's name on a drug dealer's list of customers.

Either the candidates have gone goody-goody on us or the media ain't really trying.

It wasn't that long ago, the spring of '92 to be exact, when we were awash in the sordid details of what the Democratic candidate, Bill Clinton, did to Gennifer, just in time for the New Hampshire primary.

It wasn't that long ago, the spring of '96 to be exact, that we were smothered in the details of what Bill tried to do to Paula during that fateful and costly meeting in the Hotel Excelsior in Little Rock.

Either the candidates have gone goody-goody on us or the media ain't really trying.

Now all we have is Bush dangling before us the prospect of our actually getting money back from the IRS and Gore promising to do something about the inadequacy of our health care system.

In truth, wouldn't you rather read, as we did in the spring of '88, about Gary Hart and Donna Rice and the hi-jinx aboard the good shop "Monkey Business' while the senator's wife was out of town?

And Gary's challenge to the Miami Herald to put a reportorial tail on him to checks for wrong-doing. The Herald did and turned up Donna entering Gary's Washington town house and not leaving until after sunup.

There was a campaign issue the voter could sink his teeth into.

The best that can be said about the 2000 campaign in George Bush's acknowledgment that he may have done something untoward in his youth 30 years ago but he wasn't telling what and no one has been able to find out.

The 1988 campaign was a hot bed of crucial issues even before Mike Dukakis recommended Beligan endives as a cash crop of Iowa farmers and George H.W. Bush discovered Willie Horton.

That was the year some crusading reporter, counting on his fingers, figured that candidate Pat Robertson's first child was born less than the required nine months before he and his wife were married.

That's the Reverend Pat Robertson, the born-again Christian.

Another reverend, Jesse Jackson, who was running for the Democratic presidential nomination that year, was queried about his sex life, to which his wife, Jacqueline, replied:

"I am not a slave master over his body or his commitment and neither is he over mine."

Marijuana has not played the same role in Campaign 2000 that it did in previous races since just about everyone has admitted torching a toke now then when he was young and foolish.

It's a car cry from the day when Doug Ginsburg, a Reagan nominee for the Supreme Court, confessed that he occasionally lit up as a student and again as a professor at Harvard Law School.

Maybe the time has arrived when Bill Clinton will find it safe to acknowledge that he really did inhale after all.

LIBRARY CORNER

Computer classes

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library continues to work on making the Internet/E-Mail class possible soon. The library is working cooperatively with the school system to utilize their computer workshop facilities. It will be beneficial for everyone in the course to have a one-on-one exposure to a computer which only the school system can provide at this time.

All those who have previously signed up for instruction should stay tuned for more information. Anyone else interested in this course should call the library at 383-1348.

Library databases

The Paul Pratt Library has numerous online databases to choose from and many can be accessed from your home computer using your library barcode as your ID#.

The following is a list, in alphabetical order, of databases that are available through the library. All those who are available through Home Access will be noted with an asterisk (*):

ArchivesUSA; BostonGlobe; BrittanicaOnline; *ContemporaryAuthors; Dialog@Carl; *EBSCO Host; *Electric Library; GaleNet Reference Databases; *Infotrac (formerly Searchbank); *Massachusetts Special Collections Directory; *Patriot Ledger; *SIRS Knowledge Source.

If you need information, consider the library as your Online source. If you require additional assistance, call 383-1348.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Maureen Devine to seek Murray's seat

Maureen Devine has officially announced her candidacy for the office of State Representative from the third Plymouth District. Devine, a resident of Hingham for more than 10 years and of the South Shore for 15 years, is a member of the Republican Town Committee. She is in her fifth year of elected office as a member of Hingham School Committee.

Devine became active in town affairs upon moving to Hingham, with regular appearances at school committee and selectmen's meetings while heading school PTOs, organizing fund-raisers and volunteering in school, library and other town endeavors. She was awarded the Plymouth County Education Association Distinguished Service Recognition Award in 1993. This activism led to a run for school committee in 1995 where Devine was the top vote-getter among candidates for all offices. She ran unopposed in 1998.

During her time on the school committee, Devine has been known as an outspoken advocate for quality education and responsible spending. Though agreeing that the town's aging school physical plant was in need of rehabilitation, Devine has consistently emphasized that what is going on inside the buildings is what matters. Her work as a committee member in developing an annual budget for the school department has enhanced her understanding of how wide-ranging needs are balanced against the constraints of limited funding. Decreasing reliance on local taxpayers by increasing state aid, particularly for state-mandated programs and reforms, remains a priority. Devine is the parent of two boys, 16 and 13 who attend the Hingham schools. Her interest in public education is both civic and personal.

Maureen Devine

Devine was an assistant district attorney in Middlesex and Plymouth counties for five years and supervised the Juvenile Prosecution unit. For the past 10 years, she has been in private practice as a trial attorney principally in the probate and family court and district court divisions. Devine has undergraduate and graduate degrees from Fordham University in New York City and a J.D. from Suffolk University Law School. She holds permanent certification in New York and Connecticut as a special education teacher in grades K-12.

Although Devine resides in Hingham, through friendships and business ties, she is no stranger to the towns of Hull and Cohasset. She believes the impressive resources of these communities must be preserved for their residents today and in the future. She knows all three towns share a need to maintain a sense of stability, safety and prosperity. Moreover, the residents share many of the concerns of all Massachusetts citizens, including:

- Access to dependable and affordable health care.
- Assurance of accountability and safety in their schools.
- Confidence that their elected officials will spend responsibly.

Devine acknowledges that following in the footsteps of Mary Jeanette Murray, whose 24 years of selfless service to her constituents will never be forgotten, is a daunting task. She is confident, however, that her own lifetime of diverse experience and outspoken commitment to the public interest will serve her well.

Democrats to hold caucus in Cohasset

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold a caucus at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 9 a.m. to elect four delegates and four alternates to the 2000 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The convention will be held Saturday, June 3, at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. Candidates for delegate and alternate must consent to nomination in writing. All candidates may make a two-minute statement and may distribute materials on their behalf. All ballots will be written and secret. Those registered Democrats unable to attend may be considered for Delegate and Alternate by 2/3 of those present and voting. Those not elected as Delegate and Alternate may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: youth, minority and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 129 Portland St., Boston, 02114 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

For more information, call the Democratic State Committee at 617-742-6770.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

Grand plans are floated for Cohasset village and harbor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to put utility lines underground in the village, harbor, and on Cohasset Common.

While many of the business owners and town leaders present last Wednesday night had heard of the Chamber's goals of creating a harbor walkway and improving the village, the idea of putting utility lines underground is a new addition to the project.

Rizzo demonstrated the aesthetic changes made possible with underground utility lines by showing pictures of the village, harbor, and Common and comparing the pictures to enhanced versions in which utility lines had been digitally removed.

"You don't realize how much the lines obstruct the view until you see what's possible with them removed," Rizzo said.

The VRTF has drafted a warrant article for the March annual town meeting to fund the $5.5 million project. The article would increase utility costs by two percent for a minimum of 20 years, the amount of time necessary to pay back utility companies Eastern Edison, Bell Atlantic, and Media One, who would front the costs of putting their lines underground.

The first step in the $2.5 million of planned village improvements will be taken in early spring, when the $170,000 St. Stephen's Walkway project will be put out for bids by construction companies.

The VRTF received a $165,900 grant for the project in May 1998, after an initial investment by the town of $10,000 to develop construction and engineering plans for the grant application. Rizzo said similar opportunities for state and federal funding are possible for other segments of the village and harbor project.

"A lot of people think we're this rich little town and we won't get any state or federal money, but that's totally not the case," he said. "If we do this right, we can achieve these goals with minimal investments by the town. We can duplicate the effort with the sidewalk."

Rizzo said a number of public meetings would be held in February and March about the walkway, which is slated to begin at the corner of South Main Street and Robert E. Jason Road, just off of the town common.

The granite ledge in front of St. Stephen's Church will be cut back in order to create a four to five foot-wide red brick walkway, which will go in front of the Independence Building (soon to be home to the Cohasset Greenery) and will extend to the corner of Elm Street, where trees, plantings, and an esplanade are planned.

The Chamber plans to spend $65,000 of the $200,000 it has raised for the overall village/harbor project to develop engineering and design plans for village improvements. The $65,000 would pay for traffic and parking analyses, lighting, sidewalk, and landscape design, as well as the 25 percent design drawings required for additional funding in most grant applications.

Ordelheide, whose renovated Red Lion Inn is likely to bring new business to the village, said improvements in the downtown business district are long overdue.

"I want to rebeautify the village, that's the thing to do," said Ordelheide. "I've been all over the world, and Cohasset is one of the nicest places I have been. I love the village. I loved it when I first came here in 1987. But it needs work. We can change the whole view of the village and make it a beautiful town center."

Rizzo, Roy, and other Chamber members met last week with officials from the Army Corps of Engineers to discuss prospects for permitting the harbor walkway project.

Originally, Rizzo had developed three cost options for a harbor walkway, ranging from $1 million to $5.5 million. After discussing the project with the Army Corps, Roy said a medium-cost option of about $2.5 million seemed the most reasonable.

"The first thing you have to do with a project like this is to have a vision and think big," Roy said. "Eventually, you have to edit those big thoughts. From our conversations, it seems the harbor walk would be appropriately sized at $2.5 million. I believe we can get the permits by the end of the year. If we line up the financing, this thing really can happen."

The Chamber plans to use $55,000 of its $200,000 in "seed money" to develop engineering designs for priority areas along the harbor walkway, which is slated to include new brick sidewalks, granite curbs, and guardrails, as well as a number of trees and benches along the harbor.

Roy said he is committed to the project and is willing to donate substantial amounts of money to make it a reality. He said members of the Chamber of commerce must be willing to put the plans into action.

"Talk is cheap," he said. "We need to make this happen. Some of these things are going to happen if I have to do them myself. Like Gerd Ordelheide, I've been all over the world, and Cohasset still hold a special place in my heart as well. I think we can make a real difference in this town."

Ordelheide said the village's other business owners will eventually need to join he and Roy in donating money to the project.

"We expect money of you," he told the assembled Chamber of Commerce members. "We're going to have to address some kind of contribution."

Rizzo said a number of public meetings will be held to discuss the entire village/harbor project. With Ordelheide and Roy on board, he said the time is now to capitalize on the project's newfound momentum.

"It's a rare occurrence to have such important business owners willing to contribute," Rizzo said. "But we need a unified effort. We need town officials and residents to get behind the project as well. We want to hear good comments as well as bad ones."

Business will reside in Independence Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the store to put them."

Brown had been looking more toward Plymouth and Duxbury for a place to expand her business before her husband stumbled upon the Independence Building after going to lunch in Cohasset.

"He went down to the Silver Spoon Cafe and saw the 'For Rent' sign on the front of the building," Brown said. "He started peeking in the windows and he told me about it. I came down and saw it and I loved it."

Independence Building owner Tom Koncius bought the structure from the town in June for $100,100 and had planned on making it a single-family residence. He said he received more correspondence from interested businesses than he did from those wishing to use the building as a residence.

"It's a mixed-use building, so we could go either way," Koncius said. "We hadn't put the kitchen in yet. Ellen's business seemed like a good match."

Built into the ledge just below St. Stephen's, the Independence Building has a past as storied as nearly any building in town.

The 150-year old building got its name from its initial use as the home of Independence Fire Company No. 1, which housed the town's first, hand-pumped fire engine.

The building was converted into the town's first police station in 1913, when the fire station moved to the Cove. The police station remained in the Independence Building until 1962, when the town opened up the joint police and fire station still in use on Elm Street.

Since 1962, the Independence Building has been home to a law office, gown museum, and the town's teen center. The building had become dilapidated in recent years, but Koncius' pride in the structure is evident after only a few months of ownership.

A new cupola was installed atop the building in September, and some of the old red brick on the front, which had been painted white, has been exposed once again. Brown is excited about the new location, which includes two jail cells on the first floor, remnants of its days as the town police station.

"We're thinking about fun ways to use the cells," she said. "We might put candies in one and cards in the other. We're not quite sure yet. We're going to use the whole building and probably do more antiques and gifts than we do in Hingham because we'll have more space."

A lifelong resident of Hingham, Brown is a member of the Hingham Merchants Association and has operated the Hingham Greenery on South Street for 12 years. She hopes the practices which have enabled her store to flourish in Hingham will ensure similar success in Cohasset.

"The key since we've been here has been customer service, and we hope to bring that special touch to Cohasset," she said.

While Brown liked the Independence Building and was excited about its possibilities as a home for her expanded business, another factor which convinced her to come to Cohasset was the Chamber of Commerce's plan for village improvements.

"Cohasset Village is really turning around," Brown said. "I went to last week's meeting at Atlantica and there seems to be a really positive feeling among business owners about improving the village. It's a great time to be coming in."

Brown's business will directly benefit from the first phase of the village improvement project. The St. Stephen's Walkway, which will be constructed with a $165,900 grant from the Massachusetts Area Planning Council, goes right in front of the Independence Building.

Though ledge will have to be cleared in front of St. Stephen's, a four to five foot-wide red brick sidewalk will be created, along with granite curbs and plantings.

The work is scheduled to be completed by December, and Brown is excited by the possibility of a new look outside her store's front door.

"There's all this important stuff going on in the village, and the first project directly affects us," she said. "It's great."

Brown is hoping to get her new location ready in time for a planned open house on Feb. 6, which would allow the business to attract customers for Valentine's Day. She will work primarily in the Cohasset location for a while, trusting her Hingham store to longtime manager Richard Lynch of Milton.

All new paint, ceilings, and hardwood floors have been put in since Brown signed her lease for the new store on Dec. 10. She said the Cohasset Greenery will offer something different from the Hingham location.

"We want to keep the stores different, so our loyal customers can find things they like at both places," she said. "We're really looking forward to increasing our wedding and function work in the Cohasset location, especially with the Red Lion Inn nearby."

Call firefighters state their case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tracts with the professional firefighters. Those contracts preclude call firefighters from working aboard fire engines.

Pratt said call firefighters have been performing important functions for years without working on the fire engines.

"I've been doing this for 40 years, and 25 or 30 years ago is the last time we operated fire apparatus," Pratt said.

Hull resident Joseph Gagne, who works in Cohasset, came to the selectmen's meeting in support of the call firefighters. His life was saved last year when CPR was administered by call firefighters before paramedics could arrive on the scene.

"Mr. Gagne was in full arrest and two call firefighters got there and did CPR on him for five minutes until an ambulance arrived," Pratt said. "We do make a difference, and we still can make a difference."

Gagne stood up and addresses selectmen, saying $30,000 is a small price to pay for a group trained in life-saving techniques.

"I'm alive nine months on Sunday because of two of these young men," Gagne said. "If you can find a better way to spend $30,000, show me."

Haddad said he does not question the service which call firefighters provide to the residents of Cohasset. He said he simply needed to cut somewhere to help offset the costs of the new firefighter/paramedics.

"I understand the value of the call department, but the issue right now is purely financial," Haddad said. "I wanted to cut back on callbacks last year, but the board rejected that proposal. The town appropriated money for four firefighter/paramedics for the last fiscal year, and now we have to figure out how to pay for the service this year."

Selectman Thomas Callahan reiterated his suggestion made two weeks ago, saying the call force could continue as a volunteer department.

MacNeill said he would do the job for free, but said taking away the group's funding shows a lack of support from selectmen.

"I'm one of those who would do this with no remuneration," he said. "But by making us volunteers, you're telling us that we must not have any value."

Selectman Diane Sullivan suggesting cutting the pool for call firefighters in half, to $15,000.

"I think we need a call force, but I'll admit we may need a reduction in the amount we spend on it," Sullivan said. "We pay crazy amounts for different studies, and these people are willing to risk their lives and go into a burning building. You can't put a price on that."

Sullivan made a motion to reduce the fund for call firefighters to $15,000. Because Haddad has proposed eliminating the department altogether in his budget, selectmen would have to find $15,000 somewhere else in the proposed budget to support Sullivan's motion.

The motion was defeated 3-2, with selectmen Merle Brown, Ronnie McMorris, and Callahan voting against. The vote did not mean the end of the call department, as McMorris said she was reluctant to approve the motion until selectmen looked at the budget further.

"Until we know where the $15,000 is coming from, we can't say where we're going to take it," she said.

Most of the money could be found in the budget if the town does not receive a federal grant to fund a new police officer position. The COPS grant would cover 75 percent of the officer's salary for three years, leaving a cost to the town of only $14,000 for FY 2001. Selectmen approved the request conditional on the town receiving the grant. If the town doesn't receive the grant, the $14,000 could be used for the call fire department.

Sullivan doesn't think the town will stand for the elimination of the call fire department either way.

"I think people in this town are going to scream their heads off over this and I think they should," she said.

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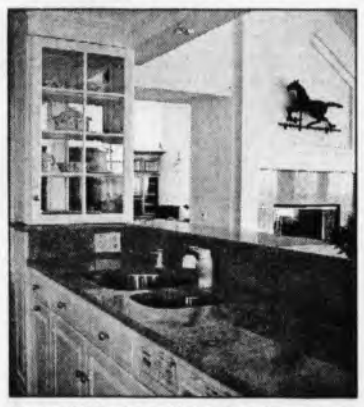

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Greg O'Connell tallied two goals and two assists, and **Jay Rasmussen** also scored twice to lead the Cohasset High hockey team to a 7-4 win over Randolph.

Gymnasts break 120

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Without a doubt, this is the definitive week for the Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team. C/N is coming off a season-high score against Scituate with some definite momentum built in the Pilgrim Conference 2. The C/N girls will need as strong or stronger performances the rest of the week to stay in the PC2 hunt.

Having registered its highest score of the season Monday night against a rejuvenated Scituate High team in a 126.6-120.4 loss to the Lady Sailors, C/N was scheduled to face two tough teams in Hingham and Randolph in a tri-meet on Wednesday.

"They're doing better than I ever anticipated."
Ruthann Ardizzoni

Things weren't expected to become any easier with Hanover on tap for Thursday evening. Both meets begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Head over Heels club in Norwell.

What was especially encouraging about the high score against Gina Verge and the deep Scituate team was the fact that C/N rebounded nicely from a sluggish 112.5-98.1 decision over Carver. That meet had few bright spots despite the lopsided score.

Kristin Sheerin, of course, continued to light up the gym with victories on the bars (8.2), beam (8.1) and floor (8.7). Meredith Bixby nailed down second with her bar routine and took a second on the vault and third with her floor exercise, posting scores of 7.6 and 7.4, respectively.

The always-consistent Carlie Carter was second on the beam and secured second with her floor routine, posting a 7.9.

The Scituate meet, though, brought out the very best in C/N. "We were pushing for a 120 after a 112 meet," said head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni. "We usually rise up to an occasion like that because we have nothing to lose."

Verge, the best gymnast in the Pilgrim Conference, showed she was fully recovered from a painful back injury by posting a scintillating 35.9 on the all-around for first place. Verge was also unstoppable on the bars (9.1), beam (9.0) and floor (9.4). Sheerin broke up a Verge first-place sweep by tying the Scituate sensation with an 8.4 on the vault.

Carter was third on the bars with her 8.15 and set a personal best on the vault in 7.9.

"They're doing better than I ever anticipated," said Ardizzoni on Monday evening. "Hopefully tomorrow night we'll do well. It would be nice to come away with two wins."

In its annual meet against Notre Dame of Hingham, C/N posted an easy 118.1-110.85 over a much-improved ND team.

Sheerin dominated the competition by taking the all-around (33.75) and sweeping the four events. ND's Siobhan Hart, a Cohasset resident, put together a strong meet with a second in the all around and floor (8.55), and third on the bars (7.0).

Sheerin registered marks of 8.4 on the bars and 7.7 on the vault before nailing a shining 8.9 on the beam to go along with her floor routine score of 8.75. Carter finished second on bars with an 8.1 and picked up a pair of thirds on the beam and floor with her 7.85 and 8.05, respectively.

Gymnastics Clinic

Come join the Cohasset/Norwell varsity gymnastics team for the second fun-filled evening of gymnastics and more. The tri-captains - Carlie Carter, Kristin Sheerin and Pattie LaCroix, will lead a stretch, then the teammates will assist with rotations on the various pieces of apparatus.

There will also be demonstrations from the varsity team members.

The clinic is open to all girls ages six-12, all levels. Space is limited, so sign up today. All proceeds go to the Cohasset/Norwell varsity team awards banquet.

The clinic will be held from 6:15 p.m to 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St. Cost is $10 . (Make checks payable to r. Ardizzoni)

Contact Ruthann Ardizzoni for more infornation at (781) 871-6586.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset High goaltender Steve Mikkanen stops Rockland's Bill Stewart during Saturday's game in Rockland. The Skippers will play Hanover on Saturday night at 7:20 p.m. at Pilgrim.

Skaters throw a scare in Bulldogs

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The scoreboard was about the only thing working at Rockland Rink last Saturday. It's a good thing too, because judging solely by the reaction of the two teams, it would have been difficult to figure out who won and who lost.

"We're not really gelling," said Rockland coach Barry Parker after his team came away with a 5-3 win over Cohasset. "We were only up one goal going into the third period."

The Skippers had gone out and given it their all, and for that their coaches were grateful.

"I'm very happy with the way we played," said Cohasset coach Dennis Walsh. "We played well enough to win. The ice hurt us."

The Zamboni machine was broken at the rink, and the ice was not cleaned for the entire game. Midway though the second period, the two teams were playing in slush for the rest of the game.

With the score tied 3-3, the Bulldogs were able to pull away when Billy Stewart completed his hat trick with a blast from just inside the blue line.

"Our goals are coming from the outside," said Parker. "We don't score from the inside. Four out of our five goals were from the outside. We had another one on a breakaway."

Walsh saw a different club on this day.

"This is a huge improvement," said Walsh. "The first time we played, we lost, 7-2. We moved the puck around well today."

Rockland took a 1-0 lead on Stewart's first goal less than three minutes into the game. Cohasset answered and actually took a 2-1 lead. Jay Rasmussen scored to tie it up with an assist from Greg O'Connell, and then just a minute and half later Will Moody scored for the lead with five minutes left in the period.

Just over four minutes into the second period, Rockland knotted the score again at 2-2 on Stewart's second goal. Mike Celestino and Eric Haapaoja both assisted. Just over a minute later, it was Sean McElaney putting one in for a 3-2 advantage over the Skippers. Rasmussen responded with over eight minutes remaining in the second period to knot the score at 3-3.

After Stewart's hat trick put the Bulldogs ahead, Rockland added another in the third period as Haapaoja gave Rockland some breathing room to account for the 5-3 final. McElaney was credited with an assist.

The Bulldogs are a combination of experience and youth, and at 6-4-1, are hoping to make a push for the postseason.

"We're a young team," said Parker. "We have four freshmen and an eighth grader skating a regular shift."

Rockland's slump extended back a game to a match-up with the rival Abington-East Bridgewater team. The two squads battled to a 4-4 tie.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes," said Parker. "We weren't gelling in that game either."

McElaney scored a pair of goals, while Stewart and Haapaoja each added one.

Cohasset is a long shot to make the tournament this year, but will continue to play for the future. The Skippers defeated Randolph, 7-4 as O'Connell tallied two goals and two assists, and Rasmussen also scored twice.

"We're a young team," said Walsh. "We have a line with two freshmen and a junior. Half of our team is freshmen. We're getting the effort that we're looking for."

Rockland's was scheduled to play Hanover last night, while Cohasset had its Tuesday night game with Scituate postponed, and was scheduled to play the Sailors last night.

Wrestlers learning fast

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

Technically, this is supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Cohasset High wrestling team.

Try telling that to the 10 other teams competing in the ninth annual Cohasset High wrestling tournament last Saturday. The Skippers made their presence felt, racking up 114 points en route to a fourth place finish.

"This was right about where I thought we'd be," said coach Torin Sweeney. "It would have been nice to finish a little higher, but Lynnfield overtook us."

"The younger kids wrestled well. They've been coming along. There's a lot of work to do still."
Torin Sweeney

Lynnfield finished strong for a total of 117 points to grab third. Marshfield had 167 points to win the title, followed by Norwell, which had 130.

Although in the past the Skippers would have contended for the title, this year's showing was still a promising one.

"The younger kids wrestled well," said Sweeney. "They've been coming along. There's a lot of work to do still."

Chris Pratt defeated Ray Shalhoub of Middleboro, 7-1, at 125. Liam O'Donnell won 7-1 over Jim Tribble of Scituate at 160 to take the title. Joe Carbone took second at 215.

In other action, Kevin DeVito was third at 171, Daniel Littauer was third at 140, Brian Litchfield was third at 145, and Patrick Carbone was fourth at 135.

Cohasset was scheduled to wrestle Hull last night, and will face Wayland, Whitman-Hanson and Durfee on Saturday.

Results:

103 - Frank Laramee (Rockland) defeated Ryan Frasca (Marshfield), by pin at 1:40.

112 - Frank Sforza (Rockland) defeated Barry Wilson (Marshfield), 4-1.

119 - John Commandeer (Marshfield) defeated Kyle Giacomozzi (Scituate) 4-1.

125 - Chris Pratt (Cohasset) defeated Ray Shalhoub (Middleboro) 7-1.

130 - Andrew Golder (Scituate) defeated Dan Lipshutz (Norwell) 11-1.

135 - Frank Tarantino (Marshfield) defeated Grant Spraudlin (Norwell).

140 - Mike Robertson (Norwell) defeated John Nickerson (Lynnfield) pin 4:16.

145 - Sal Gesamando (Lynnfield) defeated Nate Powell (Marshfield) pin 3:30.

152 - Mike Dye (Norwell) defeated Matt Koch (Nauset) pin 3:34.

160 - Liam O'Donnell (Cohassett) defeated Jim Tribble (Scituate) 7-1.

171 - Matt St. George (Lynnfield) defeated Andrew Varley (Nauset) pin 1:06.

189 - Steve Mott (Norwell) def. John Arbuca (Marshfield) pin 3:08.

215 - Matt Hawrilenko (Hanover) defeated Joe Carbone (Cohasset) 3-1.

Heavy weight - Jim Lothrop (Hanover) wins by pin.

Team scores

1. Marshfield 167; 2. Norwell 130; 3. Lynnfield 117; 4. Cohasset 114; 5. Scituate 96; 6. Hanover 80 1/2; 7. Rockland 78 1/2; 8. Duxbury 63 1/2; 9. Nauset 57; 10. Middleboro 32; 11. Holbrook 0.

SPORTS NOTES

Sign up for lacrosse

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, which this spring will expand to field a team of third- and fourth-graders, will hold its sign-up for the spring season Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset High School.

Registrations will be taken for the 14 and Under program (7th- and 8th-graders), the 12 and under program (5th- and 6th-graders) and the new 10 and Under team.

The on-time registration fee is $80, which includes a uniform, practice jersey and a youth membership in US Lacrosse, the national governing body for lacrosse. US Lacrosse membership includes a subscription to a new magazine especially designed for kids. Late registrations, if roster spots are available, are $100.

The program is limited to Cohasset residents.

Basketball games rescheduled

The Cohasset High varsity boys basketball team will host Norton on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in a game that was rescheduled from last Tuesday.

Youth football/ cheerleading annual meeting slated

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading will hold its annual meeting Monday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Scituate Town Library.

At the annual meeting all officers and directors of the organization shall be elected.

The annual meeting is open to all members of Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading.

Girls High School Indoor Lacrosse League:

As of 1/23/00

South Shore Teams:

Scituate	3-0
Sandwich B	3-0
Norwell	2-1
Weymouth	2-1
Hingham	2-2
Duxbury	1-2
Sandwich A	1-2
Cohasset	0-3

Central Teams:

Walpole	3-0
Westwood A	2-1
Norwood B	1-2
Needham	1-2
Westwood B	0-3
Mansfield	0-3
Norwood A	0-4

Private Schools:

Winsor	4-0
Thayer A	2-1
Thayer B	2-1
Milton Academy	2-1

Note: All Teams play each other, there is no league separation.

Girl's Youth League

Milton	2-1
Thayer	2-1
Westwood	2-1
Needham	1-2
Scituate	1-2

Boy's Youth League

Scituate	2-1
Braintree	2-1
Dedham	2-1
Dover/Sherborn	0-3

Boy's High School League:

Hingham	2-0
Billerica	2-0
Weymouth	0-2
Chelmsford	0-2

IT'S HAPPENING

'Music Man' auditions

Director Maura Tighe will hold auditions for the May production of "Music Man" at Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Street in Cohasset.

Children up to 17 — Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Adults — Sunday, Feb. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Callbacks — Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m.

Requirements: Seven male and six female parts with strong singing required. Two comic roles as mayor and wife. Two male/female teen roles with singing and dancing required. Other adult and teen roles with singing and dancing ability for chorus numbers. One boy (5-8 years old) with singing ability and can talk with a lisp. Two girls (6-10) one with strong singing skills. Ten "town kids" (6-13) with acting and singing skills for chorus numbers. There will be a marching band so anyone who can play a musical instrument is urged to audition.

Kids and teens need not prepare anything — if you can sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" or "Happy Birthday" and know the "Pledge of Allegiance" you can audition! A simple dance step will be taught. The two adult lead roles (Harold/Marian) — please prepare a ballad and an up-tempo song, all other adults can sing a verse or two of a well-known song or something from the show. No dancing required. For more information, call Jean DiGiacomandrea, 545-5094 or Cinda Donovan, 545-9717 or email: mtg20@aol.com.

'Tribute in Brass' to perform

"Tribute in Brass," a nine-piece brass ensemble from Eastern Nazarene College (ENC) in Quincy, will perform a concert of sacred music Sunday, Jan. 30, at Beechwood Congregational Church. The concert, sponsored by Sunday Nights at Beechwood Church, located at 51 Church St. in Cohasset, will be held at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public. An offering will be collected to help defray the costs of the concert.

The ensemble was formed in 1997 by director Chris Boel. The group consists of three trumpets, French horn, two trombones, tuba, piano and synthesizer, and percussion. "Tribute in Brass" performs in concert at churches, schools and other events.

Even before excellent instrumental performance, however, the ensemble is committed to helping its audiences to worship. The concert will be interspersed with scripture and with the testimonies of various members. Members of the group are a combination of students from Eastern Nazarene College and local alumni/ae. Director Chris Boel is a graduate of ENC, receiving his BA in Trumpet Performance, and serves on the music department faculty.

Eastern Nazarene College is a fully accredited, coeducational, Christian liberal arts college, offering more than 50 traditional undergraduate programs, as well as a broad array of programs in the non-traditional format for working adults. In 2000, ENC begins a year-long celebration of its centennial, an institution dedicated to providing high quality education to students from many different Christian denominations and backgrounds in an atmosphere which fosters service to God, the church and the world.

Beechwood Congregational Church was established in 1863. Dr. Branson Roberts has been the pastor since September, 1998.

Chinese New Year benefit is Feb. 5

To celebrate the Year of the Dragon, the Cohasset Parent School Organization is throwing a Chinese New Year benefit Feb. 5 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the St. Stephen's ballroom.

Auction 2000 — a Chinese New Year Experience, coincides with the centuries-old Chinese New Year. Come join the celebration and be transported to another time and place. Traditional decorations from Chinatown and food from Beijing House in Norwell will be a feast for your eyes and your palate. To ring in the New Year, a traditional "Lion Dance" will be performed for the crowd. Adding to the festivities is DJ Chris Pickett, who will play a variety of popular music for all to enjoy.

There will be more than 120 items to be auctioned, as well as a raffle for 16 gift baskets of varying themes, and fortune cookies with an added surprise. The proceeds from Auction 2000 will go to benefit curriculum enrichment and teacher grant programs. Tickets for the event are $25 and may be purchased by any PSO Executive Board member or by calling Marie Kelly at 383-1924.

From left, Marie Kelly and Kathi Yeager with John Loupos of Jade Forest.

ENCORE! Concert

It's ENCORE! time again! The pops-style choral concert is being presented by the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale Feb. 5 and 6 at the beautiful new parish hall at St. Anthony's in Cohasset. Saturday's performance is at 8 p.m., and Sunday the concert begins at 4 p.m.

ENCORE! usually sells out before opening night; patrons are urged to get their tables for 10 together immediately! Highlights of this year's concert will be staged and costumed medleys from "Nunsense" and "Secret Garden," and a choreographed dance number with hats guaranteed to amuse and delight.

ENCORE! reprises many of the two choral groups' best-loved selections from their popular fall galas, and combines a great variety of music (classical, spirituals, folk songs, close harmony, madrigals, jazz, barbershop, opera and Broadway) with humorous, original segments written especially for the group.

Patrons are encouraged to purchase reserved tables for 10 at $135, and to bring a festive picnic to enjoy during the concert (please no alcoholic beverages this year, at the request of the parish committee). To share a table, the cost is $15/seat, and your party will be seated with another group. At Sunday's matinee, seniors and students may attend for $10. Seats will probably not be available at the door; tickets should be bought from members of either chorus, or by mail. Send a check and self-addressed stamped envelope to Broad Cove Chorale, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham 02043 (be sure to indicate choice of performance). After Feb. 2, call first for availability: 749-6561.

LEGAL NOTICES

BROWN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0027EP

Estate of
NORMAN W. BROWN
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RICHARD L. BRICKLEY of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on February 16, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 1/6/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#138349
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OBITUARIES

Roberta T. Lehr

Roberta T. Lehr

Roberta T. (Talbott) Lehr, 79, of Cohasset died Jan. 21 at Cohasset Knoll after a long illness.

Born in Turlock, Calif., Mrs. Lehr graduated from Turlock High School, Modesto Junior College and attended the University of California at Berkley. She lived in Cohasset for 54 years.

She worked for many years at Kidder Peabody in Boston and assisted her husband in their insurance agency located in their home.

Mrs. Lehr was an accomplished flautist playing in the Modesto Symphony Orchestra before moving to Cohasset where she played with the Hingham Civic Orchestra and was one of its founding members. She was also one of the first female members of the Satuit Band in Scituate.

She enjoyed tennis, gardening, antiqueing, copperwork and making pine cone wreaths. She sang in the choir at the Second Congregational Church for many years.

Mrs. Lehr leaves her husband of 57 years Arthur L. Lehr Jr.; three sons, David T., Allen C. and Philip A. Lehr, all of Cohasset; two sisters, Dorothy Keene of Nevada and Donna Newbury of Calif.; four grandchildren; and many cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

Visiting hours are omitted.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of South Shore Inc., P.O. Box 109, Hingham, MA 02043.

Irving Blossom

Irving C. Blossom, 92, a retired painting and paperhanging contractor and lifelong resident of Cohasset, died Jan. 21 at the South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Mr. Blossom was a member of the Men's League in Cohasset and Second Congregational Church.

For many years he played trumpet for the Hingham Civic Orchestra and the Satuit Band.

He was a graduate of Cohasset High School, a Boy Scout and later a Second Eagle Scout.

Husband of the late Verna L. (Maitland) Blossom, he leaves a son, Fred C. Blossom of Cohasset; a daughter, Carolyn M. LaVange of Cohasset; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was the father of the late Robert D. Blossom.

Funeral services and interment are private.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Second Congregational Church, Music Department, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

Daniel Volungis

Daniel A. Volungis, 87, of Cohasset died Jan. 17 in the Harbor House Nursing Home in Hingham after a long illness.

He was born in Worcester.

Mr. Volungis had been employed by U.S. Steel in the transportation department

Husband of the late Helen (Romans) Volungis, he leaves two sons, Daniel R. Volungis of Cohasset and Ronald Volungis of Oakham; a daughter, Patricia Volungis of Westboro; two sisters, Virginia Ivaska and Mary Arena of Worcester; three brothers, Father Alphonse Volungis of Worcester, Edward Volungis of Las Vegas and Richard Volungis of Ohio; and five grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be held Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. in St. Casimir's Church in Worcester. Relatives and friends invited. Visiting hours omitted.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Harbor House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 11 Condito Road, Hingham 02043, Activities Fund.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

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POLICE LOG

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

6:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:34 a.m. Stop & Shop lot, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:05 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:15 p.m. Sankey Rd., fire investigation, departmental action.

1:40 p.m. Elm St., traffic control, departmental action.

2:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:13 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., burglary, breaking and entering, investigated, report taken.

3:51 p.m. King St., MVA, patient sign off.

4:58 p.m. Summer St., notification, departmental action.

5:49 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

6:36 a.m. North Main St., general services, log entry information.

7:13 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., Atlantic Ave., general services, log entry information.

7:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, departmental action.

7:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, removed to hospital.

10:34 a.m. Brewster Rd., suspicious (other) area search negative.

1:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny by check, investigated, report taken.

3:15 p.m. Riverview Dr., general services, advised civil action.

4:22 p.m. South Main St., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

6:57 p.m. King St., arrest, Carol M. Champ, DOB 12/25/62, 382 North Main St., Cohasset. Charges: assault and battery, B&E nighttime, intent to commit misdemeanor, malicious destruction of property over $250.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

12:58 a.m. Border St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:28 a.m. Pond St., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

7:54 a.m. Atlantic Ave., Jerusalem Rd., general services, log entry information.

8:15 a.m. North Main St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

8:36 a.m. Ripley Rd., MVA, investigated, report taken.

8:38 a.m. Solier St., MVA, no fire service necessary.

8:39 a.m. Lantern Ln., MVA, investigated, report taken.

9:06 a.m. King St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

9:10 a.m. Linden Dr., fire, investigation, false/accidental.

9:48 a.m. Beach St., fire, investigation, false/accidental.

10:19 a.m. Atlantic Ave., MVA, investigated, report taken.

11:05 a.m. Beechwood St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

11:32 a.m. Wheelwright Farm, medical aid, services rendered.

12:15 p.m. Prospect Ave., general info, log entry information.

1:45 p.m. Elm St., general info, log entry information.

2:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, departmental action.

3:13 p.m. North Main St., serve restraining order, no such person can be found.

4:21 p.m. Nichols Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:30 p.m. Hillside Dr., Beechwood St., disturbance, gathering, investigated, report taken.

6:00 p.m. Elm St., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

7:30 p.m. Headquarters, 209A served in hand.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

9:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

10:27 a.m. Elm St., officer wanted, referred to other agency.

11:50 a.m. Elm St., fire (misc.), Elm St., log entry information.

1:05 p.m. Cushing Rd., animal control, area search negative.

1:18 p.m. South Main St., escort, services rendered.

3:50 p.m. North Main St., MVA, no police service necessary.

8:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglar alarm, accid/defective.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

1:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., open door/window, secured building.

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SAFE to target landfill regulations at town meeting

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE) wants to say goodbye to landfills in Cohasset forever. To that end, SAFE is hoping to convince residents to approve three citizens' articles that would make it nearly impossible for a new landfill to open in Cohasset. The three articles would change local zoning and health regulations in an effort to prevent environmental contamination and health hazards from new landfills.

The first article SAFE is presenting would change a light industrial zone on Route 3A to a new classification: technology business. The technology business zone would prohibit manufacturing, residential homes and landfills. Allowed uses in the new zone would include biotechnology and technology research, and electronic and high-tech assembly businesses.

"The zoning article is the silver bullet to stop landfills in that district," McNabb said. "State law prevents us from prohibiting a landfill in an industrial district. This is the only way to prohibit landfills under zoning."

McNabb said the district affected by the article is the same one SAFE targeted unsuccessfully for a zoning change at last year's town meeting. Some people objected to last year's article because it would have allowed residential homes by special permit in the proposed zone. McNabb said SAFE listened to the objections against last year's article, and crafted a new zoning proposal for the annual town meeting scheduled for this spring.

"This article would not allow residential housing with a special permit, but it would allow bio-tech research like Kevin Ulmer is doing with Pavonis, and electronic assembly," McNabb said. "We're more likely to attract a computer assembly operation than a heavy manufacturing company. This is the same district we tried to change last year, on the east side of Route 3A where Marylou's News and the cellular telephone tower are located."

McNabb said some people have objected that changing the zoning on Route 3A is too extreme. But the only way for the town to prevent new landfills in the Route 3A zone is to change the zoning, McNabb countered. He added that the town would still have two industrial zones, one that includes the Hagerty property and another along Route 3A. The Hagerty zone is bounded by coastline, and the other 3A site is surrounded by wetlands, making both locations unsuitable for landfills.

The Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill would not be able to claim pre-existing status in the new zone because it does not currently have a valid special permit. Even if the state lifts the current moratorium on landfills, CHL would not achieve pre-existing status because it would need to acquire a special permit before the planning board holds it first hearing on the article. McNabb said the planning board would probably hold its first hearing in March. CHL has issued a notice of project change for its landfill to open a new facility on the site of the old location. CHL cannot act on that proposal because of the moratorium and legal problems related to the old landfill, which closed last July.

The second article would require the board of health to expand its methods for informing the public about any company applying for a site assignment in Cohasset. McNabb said he helped craft this article based on some work he's done for a citizen's group in Abington that is trying to a new transfer station from opening in that town. McNabb helped the citizen's group through his employer, Clean Water Action of Boston.

Under state law, a board of health must publish only one small notice in the legal section of a local newspaper when a company applies for a site assignment. The state's home rule law allows cities and towns to pass laws and regulations more stringent than state rules.

The Cohasset bylaw, if approved, would require the Cohasset Board of Health to conduct a stringent public notification and hearing process for site assignments. The health board would have to determine whether the site for any proposed landfill would pose a danger to public health and safety. The board of health would have to post a large sign at the proposed location indicating the proposed use, place large display ads in local newspapers, conduct a preliminary public hearing seven days before the site assignment hearing, videotape all proceedings, notify all residents by first class mail if they live within one mile of the facility, and accept written public comments. In addition, 10 or more residents from Cohasset or an abutting town can petition the board of health to investigate alleged legal or environmental violations at existing landfills, and determine whether to rescind the violator's site assignment. The burden of proof would be on the landfill owner to prove that the site is suitable, or that no violations exist.

"The purpose of this article is to preserve the people's rights to clean air and water, and their right to petition their government to address grievances," McNabb said. "I went to the Internet and looked for situations where communities implemented maximum notification measures for other situations. Citizens groups have done this before in many other communities."

McNabb said he wants to implement a process that allows citizens to address environmental threats quickly.

"In 1998, it took SAFE six months to get the board of health to meet and hold site assignment hearings about CHL," McNabb said. "It was like pulling teeth up to that point. I want to set up a preliminary process that doesn't intrude on existing laws."

The third article would prohibit the board of health from issuing a site assignment in the town's water resource district. The town created the water resource district in 1986. About one-third of CHL sits within the district. CHL was exempt from the water resource district regulations, which prohibit landfills, because it was a pre-existing use in operation before the town created the protected area.

In 1998 and 1999, McNabb, vice president of SAFE, discovered that CHL's owners had failed to file a special permit with the county when they bought the landfill. Failure to file the special permit meant that CHL could not claim pre-existing status in the water resource district. Only businesses that were in compliance with all legal regulations at the time the town created the district can claim pre-existing status and exemptions.

In 1996, the board of health rejected CHL's request for a major expansion, citing seven criteria for the denial. The board of health did not cite the existence of the water resource district as one of the criteria for denying the expansion. McNabb said members of the board of health may have been wary of invoking the regulation because CHL had challenged the water resource district in court, and an appeal was still pending. The appeals court ultimately upheld the town's water resource district.

"There's nothing to prevent the board of health from invoking the water resource district now," McNabb said. "This is just an added protection."

DEP okays Scituate Hill water tank

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McNabb said the commissioners voted to use their eminent domain authority to take .79 acres of land for an appraised cost of $52,500. The water commission acquired a permanent easement from Crocker II to build a 30-foot -wide access road to the tank. The pipe that delivers water to the town will run under the access road.

Members of the water commission say the town needs a new tank to take the other unit out of service for cleaning, and to provide more fire reserves for large fires or when water reserves drop below average levels in hot summer months.

In other water commission business, DEP awarded the town a $45,000 grant to prepare a comprehensive watershed protection plan for the Lily Pond watershed. McNabb aid the grant will allow Norfolk Environmental, the water commission's consultant, to study the watershed with an emphasis on land uses, local regulations, and potential threats to the town's water supply.

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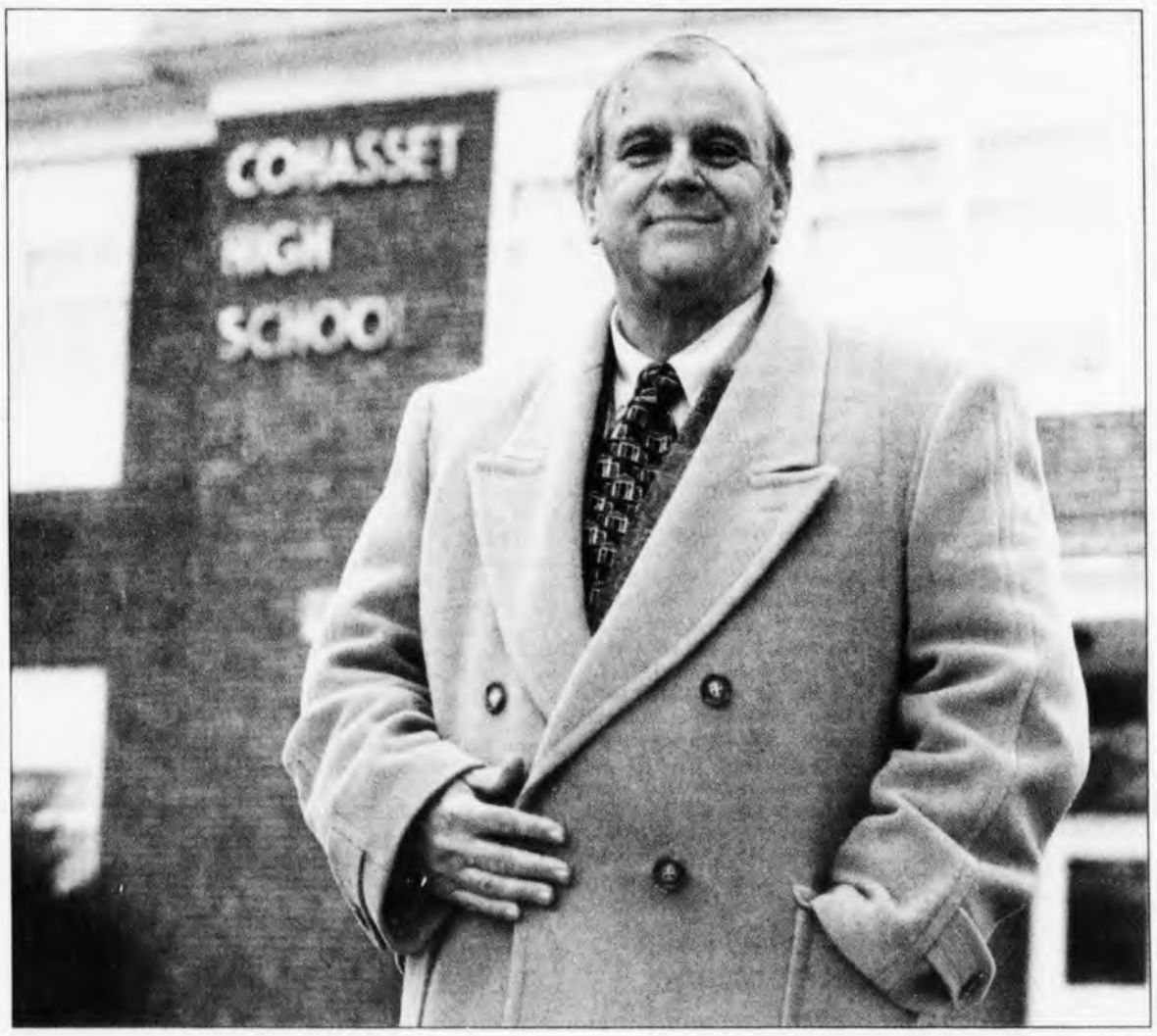

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Citizen of the Year. Clark Chatterton, stands in front of Cohasset High where he has worked for the past 32 years. He is also a CHS graduate.

Chatterton is Citizen of the Year

Athletic director is honored with award

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Clark Chatterton's office is like Grand Central Station.

School administrators, teachers, coaches, custodians and students constantly hop in and out for updates and schedules, and with questions about where to put the latest trophy or with requests to use the telephone.

And the 58-year-old athletic director wouldn't have it any other way.

"What am I proudest of?" wondered Chatterton, who's been a fixture at the high school for 32 years. "In the last half-hour, about 15 different people have come in from custodians and bus drivers to the principal.

"I have a working relationship with all those people. One of my strengths is that I can work with anyone," he said.

But being easygoing, friendly and having the ability to tap into a memory that doesn't seem to forget anything — ranging from dozens of sports schedules to the names of graduates and their families — is only a small part of what makes Chatterton so special.

It is his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man that led to Chatterton being named the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year.

"You won't find it in his job description — all the things he does," said his brother-in-law, Dr. Roger Pompeo in his nomination

CHATTERTON, PAGE 10

Village station debate put off

Selectmen will hear from planning board in March

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

"The planning board is saying there's a new issue to consider with the village revitalization. I want to make it clear that we're not having them at the meeting so we can make another vote."
— Selectman Ronnie McMorris

The idea of a village train station may currently be the hot topic of debate among residents, but selectmen will wait until March to hear the planning board's reasons for wanting the Greenbush commuter rail station located downtown.

Last month, the planning board voted 5-0 to bring the issue of a village station back to selectmen. In November 1996, selectmen voted to put the station at the site of the former Wintergarden Skating Rink on Route 3A.

The vote by selectmen came on the heels of a straw poll taken at the Oct. 1996 special town meeting, in which residents voted for the 3A station by a vote of 311-112.

The MBTA included a village train station in draft mitigation plans prior to Nov. 1996. Since the selectmen's vote, the MBTA has included the 3A station in all of its subsequent draft mitigation plans.

In a Jan. 25 letter to selectmen asking for a meeting to discuss the location of the commuter rail station, planning board chairman Al Moore said a village station could aid the

VILLAGE STATION, PAGE 8

School user-fee policy has its first customer

Cancer society will pay to use track

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

In keeping with its new policy, the school committee will charge the American Cancer Society a flat fee for its use of school facilities for the annual Relay for Life walk in June.

The $150 fee covers use of the athletic field, cafeteria, restrooms and gym during the 24-hour event. The society will also pay for any custodial and maintenance costs incurred.

School committee member Pat Martin said the board was trying to stretch the dollar and be fair to all in light budgetary times.

"Someone has to pay for the wear and tear," Martin said.

The new policy came under fire last week by residents and representatives of the American Cancer Society who said the society could not pay a percentage-based fee for its Relay for Life at Alumni Field as the school board had initially intended.

Cohasset resident Shelly Donze, a cancer survivor, said the cancer society could not agree to share a percentage of the proceeds when people think the money they donate goes to support research and services for

USER FEE, PAGE 8

Call firefighter funding nixed

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A paid call fire department will become a thing of the past in Cohasset.

After a contentious debate, selectmen voted 3-2 to stay within the limits of the FY 2001 budget proposed by Town Manager Mark Haddad and eliminate funding for the call force.

Selectmen Merle Brown, Tom Callahan, and Ronnie McMorris voted to cut funding for the call department, with Fred Koed and Diane Sullivan opposed.

Haddad has proposed using the $31,000 in funding for the call department to help offset the $188,685 cost in FY 2001 of the four firefighter/paramedics appropriated by voters at last December's special town meeting.

The $31,000 pool for call firefighters in FY 2000 is divided among the department's members depending upon the number of incidents each reports to.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said voters were not told funding would be cut for the call force as a result of appropriating the paramedics.

"It's simply a tough choice between paying the call force and having professional paramedics on board."
— Selectman Ronnie McMorris

"Nobody ever said we would get rid of the call firefighters to fund the paramedics," she said.

Haddad said he was simply looking for a way to help fund the paramedics with monies already allocated to the fire department.

"I wanted to lessen the impact of the paramedics on the overall operating budget," he said. "When I looked at how to pay for a new employee at the transfer station, I suggested increasing the RTF sticker fee. I try to minimize the effect of new initiatives on the town budget."

Ten of the town's 13 call firefighters came to last Tuesday's selectmen's meeting to explain their duties to selectmen.

At the meeting, Sullivan asked the call firefighters if they would be willing to continue for $15,000, half their FY 2000 pay. Only one of the members expressed concern about the reduction, which Sullivan said shows their selflessness in serving the people of Cohasset.

"I thought they were magnificent," Sullivan said of the call firefighters.

FIREFIGHTERS, PAGE 8

Aide positions may get budget ax

Savings to be used for new teachers

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Adding two teachers at the Osgood School could spell the end to several paid activity aide positions in the elementary schools.

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said last week that keeping the student-teacher ratio as low as possible is a priority.

The school committee approved a $9.24 million budget last Thursday that is virtually level-funded with the exception of contractual salary increases.

Faced with the possibility of an estimated $40 million debt exclusion vote in the spring to pay for upgrades and additions to the Deer Hill and middle-high schools, the school committee wants to avoid the need for a Prop. 2-1/2 override this year to pay for the operating budget.

Therefore, the school committee has to find the money within its proposed budget for the teaching positions. Board members also want to add a kindergarten bus run in the afternoon, so youngsters don't have to spend an hour on the bus to get home.

There is about $41,000 in "wiggle room" in the budget Town Manager Mark Haddad asked the school committee to stick with. To come up with the most of the additional money needed — the school committee suggested Osgood and Deer Hill eliminate activity aide positions for a total of about $25,000. The school committee will also take $10,000 from the lunch program budget, which is no longer running at a deficit. The cost of two teaching positions is estimated at $76,000 and the additional bus run is another $6,000.

BUDGET, PAGE 8

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Christian Cunnie clears the snow out of his driveway on Ripley Road.

Ofsthun won't seek reelection

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

"We've accomplished a lot and we have a lot more to do, but my family and career have taken a back seat and I need to put them back on the high priority list."

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun

For the second year in a row, there will be two open school committee seats up for grabs at the annual town election.

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun, who at three years has the most tenure on the committee, said she will not run for reelection.

"I've decided not to re-run for the school committee," Ofsthun told her fellow committee members at its meeting last Thursday. "It's been a great experience and I've loved working with every one of you. We've accomplished a lot and we have a lot more to do, but my family and career have taken a back seat and I need to put them back on the high priority list."

Ofsthun went on to say it was "critical" that whoever fills her seat support the school technology plan and the Deer Hill/ middle high school renovation project.

School committee member Stephanie Noble was saddened after hearing Ofsthun wouldn't seek reelection.

"Kathy has been an inspiration to me," she said. "Although I understand her decision well, I am sorry she is leaving."

Fellow school committee incumbent Betsy Connolly has also announced she will not run for reelection at the April 8 town election.

Both Connolly and Noble ran unopposed last year when elected to the school committee. Connolly ran for a one-year term, which became available when former committee member Joe McElroy resigned the last year of his three-year term.

Noble took the place of former chairman Rick Shea, who did not seek reelection last year.

As of Wednesday afternoon, no candidate had pulled papers for either of the two open school committee seats.

A race is brewing for the one open seat on the Board of Selectmen. Both planning board member Robert Sturdy and former advisory committee member Leland Jenkins have declared their candidacies for the seat being vacated by two-time selectman Diane Sullivan.

Other candidates to declare their intentions to run for office in April include water commissioner John McNabb, sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil, and library trustees Agnes McCann, Carol Riley, and Patience Towle.

The following positions are available at the April 8 Town Election: Selectmen (one) for a three-year term, School Committee (two) for a three-year term, Assessors (one) for a three-year term, Board of Health (one) for a three-year term, Cohasset Housing Authority (one) for a five-year term, Planning Board (one) for a five-year term, Recreation Commission (one) for a five-year term, Sewer Commission (one) for a three-year term, and Water Commission (one) for a three-year term.

The last day to obtain nomination papers from the Town Clerk's office is Thursday, Feb. 17. Nomination papers must be returned to the Town Clerk by Tuesday, Feb. 22.

This week in COHASSET

Correction is noted

Last week's story about the Chamber of Commerce's revitalization program for the village and harbor contained an error.

The article should have stated that the Chamber is in the process of putting together a program to raise $200,000 for the improvements. The article incorrectly stated that the Chamber already had $200,000 for the program.

The *Mariner* regrets the error.

Hagerty plans ok'ed

Hagerty committee chairman Russ Bonetti announced Wednesday that plans for a proposed park and dock on the Hagerty property have been approved by the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Division of Waterways.

Bonetti said the project is estimated to cost $200,000. The committee already has $50,000, leaving $150,000 needed to complete the proposed Hagerty park.

Bonetti will come before selectmen next Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of seeking the $150,000 at the Mar. 25 annual town meeting.

"We're thinking about trying for the whole thing at town meeting, including the dock," Bonetti said.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said it is up to selectmen whether the town seeks the money in March or waits until the fall.

Haddad said the $150,000 would have to be borrowed or be funded through a capital exclusion if it was approved in March.

"We've got a school deficit, police overtime problem, and legal bills to take care of," he said. "There's no way we could fund it through free cash at the spring town meeting."

Mitigation board needs members

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, Selectman Diane Sullivan said the Greenbush mitigation committee desperately needs new members to help chairman Tom Gruber in the committee's dealings with the MBTA.

"I'm making a plea for people to join the mitigation committee," Sullivan said. "We'd like to have people who are not biased toward the train either way. I'm embarrassed to say Tom Gruber is carrying an enormous load. There's a huge amount of paperwork and he needs some help."

Sullivan said the committee, on which she belongs, currently has around six members. She said the committee needs more help, however.

Department head salary hikes

Selectmen reconsidered last week's vote to cap department head salary increases at five percent, agreeing instead to Town Manager Mark Haddad's proposed increases for three department heads of over five percent.

The salary increases affected Council of Elder Affairs chairman Kathy Bryanton, treasurer/collector Joseph DiVito, and Haddad.

Selectman Tom Callahan, who voted along with Diane Sullivan and Merle Brown to cap department head increases at five percent last week, agreed to reconsider the vote, opening the matter up for debate.

Callahan suggested a motion which would cap the pool of department head salary increases at five percent, but would allow Haddad the latitude to increase some salaries over five percent, as long as the total increases fell within the five percent total.

The motion failed, however, and selectmen voted ultimately to agree to Haddad's proposed increases, which totaled a 5.17 percent total increase in the salaries of department heads.

Brown changed his vote, saying he didn't want to stick to a five percent limit which only affected three employees.

Brown voted along with fellow selectmen Ronnie McMorris and Fred Koed to support Haddad's proposed increased, much to the chagrin of Callahan.

"This year, the situation isn't critical because we don't have an override," he said. "But the town has given a clear indication that they want the budget kept under control. What's the problem with putting a cap on the increases? We're not private industry, with an endless supply of profits."

The difference between Haddad's proposed increases and a five-percent limit amounted to $3,099. McMorris said Haddad's opinion on salary increases should be respected.

"Where did Mark get these numbers?" she asked. "Based on his position as Town Manager, he makes evaluations and salary recommendations for these department heads. We should reward people for doing a good job."

Town census for 2000

The Town Census for 2000 has been mailed to each household. The local census is primarily used to maintain voting and jury lists, but it also aids in school enrollment projections, public safety and senior citizens' needs. The local census also establishes proof of residency, which is often needed for certain privileges, such as transfer station stickers and cemetery rights, certain veterans' benefits and reduced tuition rates at state colleges and universities.

Dog forms were enclosed. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31. Forms need to be returned as soon as possible. If you did not receive one, call the Town Clerk's office.

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Feb 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 3	9:49	9.8	3:31	10:25	8.8	4:10
Fri. 4	10:30	10.1	4:14	11:04	9.0	4:49
Sat. 5	11:09	10.2	4:55	11:41	9.2	5:27
Sun. 6	11:47	10.3	5:35	——	——	6:05
Mon. 7	12:18	9.4	6:15	12:26	10.4	6:43
Tues. 8	12:55	9.6	6:57	1:06	10.3	7:22
Wed. 9	1:34	9.7	7:40	1:47	10.2	8:04
Thurs. 10	2:15	9.9	8:25	2:33	9.9	8:48

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Facilities group presses forward

Problems analyzed at Deer Hill and middle high school

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The school facilities committee may meet twice a week until the March 25 town meeting in an effort to get the best possible information to voters who will decide whether or not to support a project which may reach $41 million.

The committee has been busily working on plans for renovations to Deer Hill Elementary School and Cohasset Middle High School since voters appropriated $390,000 for construction drawings at the Dec. 6 special town meeting and subsequent override election.

Committee chairman Rob Spofford said the month of January has been spent on a detailed analysis of the problems in both school buildings.

"We've prioritized the issues in each school, with code and life safety issues being the most important," Spofford said. "We wanted to understand in real dollars and cents what the problems are."

The facilities committee and architects from Strekalovsky and Hoit, the Hingham firm contracted for the project, honed the cost of a renovation-only project from $28 million to $19. 3 million.

The $19.3 million figure includes modifications necessary to meet the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act [ADA], including elevators, ramps, and handicapped-accessible bathrooms.

To reduce the cost of renovations by nearly $9 million, Spofford said the $19.3 million option doesn't ensure a 50-year useful life for the renovated buildings, and therefore would likely not be a candidate for state reimbursement.

"We cut back on things like plumbing, where we looked at leaving some parts of the system as they are instead of a complete rehaul," Spofford said. "Instead of a 50-year useful life, you might only be looking at five to seven years before the plumbing would need to be fixed again."

Spofford said the renovation-only option doesn't address the need for an addition at one or both schools to handle projected enrollment increases or take into account the school committee's recommendation of a grade 6-8 middle school.

"Those numbers don't do anything with respect to program and enrollment needs and it also doesn't address the issue of grades 6-8 being grouped together," he said.

"We've prioritized the issues in each school, with code and life safety issues being the most important. We wanted to understand in real dollars and cents what the problems are."
School facilities chairman Rob Spofford

School superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey has received notification that the school committee's chosen renovation/addition option, estimated at $41 million, will be 60 percent reimbursable by the state, which would leave the town a cost of approximately $16.5 million.

While Cohasset has a spot reserved on the 2000 state list for school project funding, Spofford said the town could pull itself off the list if the town decided to go with a renovation-only option.

The $41 million option includes additions at both Deer Hill and the middle high school to meet program and enrollment needs and also involves moving the sixth grade to the middle high school and the third grade to Deer Hill.

Under state reimbursement guidelines, all infrastructure at both schools would have to be sufficiently upgraded to ensure a 50-year useful life for the renovated buildings.

When determining which projects receive state funding in the past, state Department of Education officials have preferred the construction of new schools or projects containing additions to those which are solely renovations of existing buildings.

Department of Education chairman David Driscoll has said recently the state might be willing to reimburse renovation projects as well.

Spofford said the facilities committee is unsure whether the state will reimburse renovation projects which do not meet program or enrollment needs.

"In the last 10 years, there's been a bias toward new construction," Spofford said. "My understanding is Driscoll wants to take projects like ours. I don't think he's talking about 60 percent reimbursement for projects which don't address program or enrollment needs.

Over the next two weeks, Spofford said the committee will be seeking clarification on the issue.

"If the state said they'd give us 60 cents on the dollar strictly for renovations, we'd have to take a good, hard look at it," he said.

Having spent the past month honing the cost of the renovation-only project, Spofford said the committee will now switch its focus to fine-tuning the reimbursable project in time for the Mar. 25 annual town meeting.

The committee will continue to meet at 7:00 on Wednesday evenings but may meet an additional time each week to get ready for town meeting, according to Spofford.

At its Wednesday night's meeting, held after the *Mariner* went to press, the facilities committee was expected to sign a contract with an architect for the design and construction phase of the school renovation project.

Strekalovsky and Hoit have been the contracted architects for the first two phases of the project, which consisted of an existing conditions report and making a recommendation on a renovation plan to voters at the Dec. Special town meeting.

"Whichever architect is chosen, we will be working in earnest with that architect in February to understand the reimbursable project," Spofford said.

Middle school sports could be saved

Program among possible cuts in school budget

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

With a school budget which has been stripped to its bare bones by cuts in the last two years, middle high school principal Curtis Collins' request for a new science teacher means other items in the school department budget may have to be cut to pay for the new teacher.

But it doesn't appear the middle school sports program will get the ax this year. Collins mentioned middle school sports could possibly be eliminated to help pay for the new teacher, but said he thinks he has found a way to keep the program for the 2000-2001 school year.

At last Thursday's school committee meeting, Collins said the new teacher is needed to add biology sections and to keep from increasing class sizes.

"We're transitioning to a new science program next year, and we need those biology classes, primarily in the 10th grade," he said.

Collins said he realized the hiring of a new science teacher position would bring about reductions elsewhere in the school budget.

"I know there's no painless situation here," he said.

Following Collins' request for the new teaching position, school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo asked Collins to "throw the door open" and suggest possible programs which could be reduced or eliminated to pay for the new teacher.

Collins responded to DeGiacomo at Thursday's meeting by saying the middle school sports program could possibly be a candidate for elimination. By Monday, however, Collins said he hoped he had found a way to save the program.

"I'm looking to cut equipment in the budget to pay for the new teacher," he said. "Cutting middle school sports is something we've looked into, but I don't think we're going to go that route."

130 of the 180 students in grades 7 and 8 at Cohasset Middle School participate in the $48,650 interscholastic sports program.

Collins said the high level of participation mandates doing everything possible to save the program.

"The middle school sports program is a marvelous activity," Collins said. "I'm reluctant to cut it. To lose a program which allows 130 youngsters at the middle school level to engage in good, healthy, wholesome activities after school would be a huge loss."

"To lose a program which allows 130 youngsters at the middle school level to engage in good, healthy, wholesome activities after school would be a huge loss."
Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins

Many surrounding school districts no longer have middle school sports programs. In fact, instead of playing public schools from Hingham, Scituate, or Hull, Cohasset plays against public schools in Avon, Abington, and Carver or against private schools such as Sacred Heart (Kingston), Thayer Academy (Braintree), and Derby Academy (Hingham).

"We book the same teams every year," said middle-high school athletic director Clark Chatterton. "Not too many of the nearby towns have middle school sports anymore."

One of the unique aspects of the middle school athletic program is its connection with some teams in Cohasset High School. In sports such as gymnastics, skiing, golf, and swimming, which don't have middle school teams, students in grades 7 and 8 are allowed to participate on the high school team as an "activity."

"The middle school students can participate on the high school teams, but their scores don't count as part of the competitions," Chatterton said.

Middle school students have many of their own teams as well. In the fall, the middle school offers boys and girls soccer, field hockey, and football. During the winter, students can play boys basketball, girls basketball, or take part on the wrestling team. The spring season finds students playing baseball, boys and girls lacrosse, and boys and girls tennis.

While the $48,650 cost of the program would likely cover the cost of new science teacher, Collins feels the money is well spent on middle school sports.

"I think you get a lot of bang for your buck," he said. "It compares very favorably to the money spent on high school athletics."

Chatterton said the no-cut policy which had been a staple of the middle school sports program was eliminated this year due to budget constraints.

Many of the students who would have played on middle school teams in sports such as soccer and basketball now take part in programs of the town's recreation department instead.

Chatterton said town youth sports programs can be just as successful as interscholastic programs in helping young athletes hone their skills for high school.

"Norwell and Hanover are two of the high school sports powers in eastern Massachusetts, and they don't have middle school sports," he said. "Marshfield has a tremendous high school program as well. Those towns have tremendous youth sports organizations."

How has Cohasset been able to maintain its middle school sports program when so many other towns have eliminated it? Chatterton said parental involvement and support has been paramount toward keeping the program going.

"We're fortunate with our boosters, who are tremendous," he said.

If budgetary constraints remain what they've been over the last couple of years, Collins said he may have to consider cutting the program in the future.

"This is the third year in a row we're looking to cut things," he said. "We're getting to the core of our budget."

Deer Hill citrus sale

For the past 20 years, Camp Bournedale has been hosting environmental experiences for elementary and middle schools.

Deer Hill Fifth Graders are offering for sale delectable Florida grapefruits and oranges as a means of supporting their sixth grade trip to Camp Bournedale.

Watch for your local fifth-grader and treat yourself to some Florida sunshine (delivered to your door, naturally). If you have any questions, call Ann Dooley at 383-9514.

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AROUND TOWN

FRIENDLY GREETINGS

Ilene and **Bill Colwill**, formerly at Hull Street, want to send greetings to their friends in Cohasset via the Mariner. Last summer they moved to Pottsboro, Texas, where Bill is a vice president with South Style Nuts. Ilene was Osgood School's secretary for 15 years and is now working at the middle school in Sherman, Texas.

It's been quite a transition from New England in many ways, but they are adjusting well, learning to love their new home in the very pretty lake region of northern Texas and enjoying the warmer climate especially now as they hear reports of our frigid temperatures!

Everyone misses you two, Ilene and Bill, and hope that you can get here for a visit real soon!

MARATHON RUNNER

Hats off to **Ben Chittick**, and we will tell you why! On Monday, April 17, he is going to be running in the Boston Marathon — he is training hard for the race that is famous for being one of America's premier marathons and therefore more difficult than most — so Ben knows that his efforts will ultimately help a worthwhile cause. Ben is participating in a program called "Marathon Strides Against MS," which is designed to raise money and awareness for the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Ben is trying to raise more than $2,000 for the National MS Society — the Central New England Chapter — all proceeds he receives will go toward research and a variety of programs to help more than 10,000 people in Massachusetts and New Hampshire dealing with MS. He is really hoping that you will be able to help him in this effort — he received donations ranging from $15-$250 when he ran his first marathon this past November! So, anything in that range would be wonderful (Ben himself will be donating $75 as well as running — what kind of a super guy is that?!)

Get in touch with Ben and be sure that you give a pledge so that we will all be showing our support — he has pledge forms and his address is 99 Prince St., #4 Boston, MA 02113.

Then, we can all watch Ben either in person or on television, as he runs!

ARTS FESTIVAL

Dianne Kennedy called this week with a message for all — the Arts Festival is going to be held June 15 to 18, and they are looking for volunteers — there will be a party Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and they want you!!

Call Diane for more information at 383-1304.

DEAN'S LIST

Bryant College sends us news about their fall semester dean's list! **Christopher G. Eskin**, a junior finance major of Marshfield, and **Elizabeth A. Mahoney**, a junior marketing major, made the grade and we are ever-so-proud of them! Keep up your good work!

SENIOR CENTER

The Cohasset Senior Center has some super plans for the year 2000! If you would like to enjoy a little chamber music, there are four Boston Symphony Orchestra's Chamber Music Teas scheduled for Non-Symphony Friday afternoons at the Cabot-Cahners Room of the BSO. The Music Teas offer coffee, tea, baked refreshments and an hour-long chamber music performance by members of the orchestra. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. for the 2:30 p.m. concerts. Tickets and round trip to Boston are $18 and the remaining dates are Friday, Feb. 4, and Friday, March 31. Call the Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112 for reservations for any or all of the teas.

Also, don't forget the annual Valentine Tea Party to be held at the Second Congregational Church Friday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. Please RSVP to CEA at 383-9112.

NEW ARRIVAL

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Lisa Logan found a welcome sign when she returned home with her new baby, Halle Jo-Ann, at the Second Congregational Church where she is choir member.

FIELD TRIP

Christopher J. Carr of Cohasset, a sophomore at Boston College High School, recently visited the New Bedford Whaling Museum as part of a research project for students in an American Literature honors class, who have read "Moby Dick." Chris was one of the 74 honor students who were required to do a research project on some aspect of the text — he got an extensive tour there, then went on to visit the historic Bethel which is across the street from the museum. The small chapel was frequented by Melville and other sailors during his New Bedford days and also figures prominently in "Moby Dick."

ON THE MEND

We all hope that **Jeanne McAuliffe** is feeling better as she reads this — and that she is home and resting comfortably! What a wonderful gal!

MORE BC HIGH NEWS

Sorry, I gave **Chris Carr** a plug for being such a great student, then I received two more press releases from Boston College High School telling me that **Sean C. Chase** and **Paul Trendowicz** also made the trip to the museum and chapel.

THE BEST!

Kelsey Henderson, a junior, and daughter of **Warner** and **Barbara Henderson**, performed in the Cambridge School of Weston's annual Winter Solstice Concert Sunday, Dec. 12. The reviews are all in and we hear that she and her group were undoubtedly the best!

There you go — this week's news — where is your special event? Let me know! Just give me a call or drop me a note (at 9 Red Gate Lane if there is a deadline on an event).

— Sallyann Chatterton

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Police dispatcher had slamming former job

Wrestled in WWF before coming to Cohasset

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A note of advice for anyone who goes to the Cohasset Police Department: Don't mess with dispatcher Dana Magazu. You might get body-slammed.

Magazu was a professional wrestler for 15 years, spending a few of those years in the wildly successful World Wrestling Federation. His friendly nature, however, ensures those coming to the police station will be spared the array of bone-crushing maneuvers he used during his days as a wrestler.

"He's quite a character," police chief Brian Noonan said of Magazu, who was hired last June. "His wrestling past didn't come up until after he was hired. It makes for great conversation, though."

Standing five feet tall with short-cropped blond hair and a ready smile, Magazu still possesses a weightlifter's physique after his retirement from pro wrestling.

He was known by the monikers Butch Cassidy, Dana Carpenter, and Sonny Boy Blue in his days wrestling in the division known as "midget wrestlers". At five feet tall, he was much taller than many of the other midget wrestlers.

"Some of them were only up to here on me," Magazu said, motioning with his hand below his chin. "Some of the bigger guys called me 'Andre the Midget' because I was the tallest out of all the midget wrestlers."

Magazu, 34, grew up in Holbrook, where he still resides. Like today's youngsters, he loved watching professional wrestling as a kid.

"I remember watching Bruno Sammartino on television," Magazu said of his childhood hero. "I knew wrestling was what I wanted to do."

Magazu wrestled and was a member of the ice hockey team at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood, which he graduated from in 1982.

Soon after graduation, he had a conversation with a friend which would change the course of his future.

"I was training at the gym and talking to a friend who was a bodybuilder," Magazu said. "He said he was in school, and I thought he was going to Northeastern or something. I asked him where he went to school and he said he was in Killer Kowalski's Wrestling School. He told me about it and I signed up."

Kowalski's wrestling school is now located in Malden, but was on Boylston Street in Boston when Magazu attended it from Sept. 1982 to March 1983. Magazu said the school taught him the basics he needed to know to have a pro wrestling career.

"They taught us how to land, how to do punches and kicks, and how to use the ropes," he said of the physical tools needed to succeed in the business. "We also learned how to do interviews, how to make faces, and were taught the business-type aspects necessary to build a career."

Magazu's first match was with a small federation called International Championship Wrestling in Parsippany, New Jersey, in April 1983. He worked in shows with independent federations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for a few months until opportunity came knocking late that year.

Magazu's opportunity was a match with the Haiti Kid, who wrestled in the WWF from time to time. The Haiti Kid liked what he saw from Magazu and his business connections enabled Magazu to have a tryout for the WWF. His tryout was successful, and he began wrestling in the WWF in Jan. 1984.

While he was excited about his new career, his mother was less than thrilled about her son's occupation.

"My mother hated it," Magazu said. "My father kind of liked it, though. They came to my first match around here, which was at an armory in Melrose. My mom said I did a lot better than she thought I'd do."

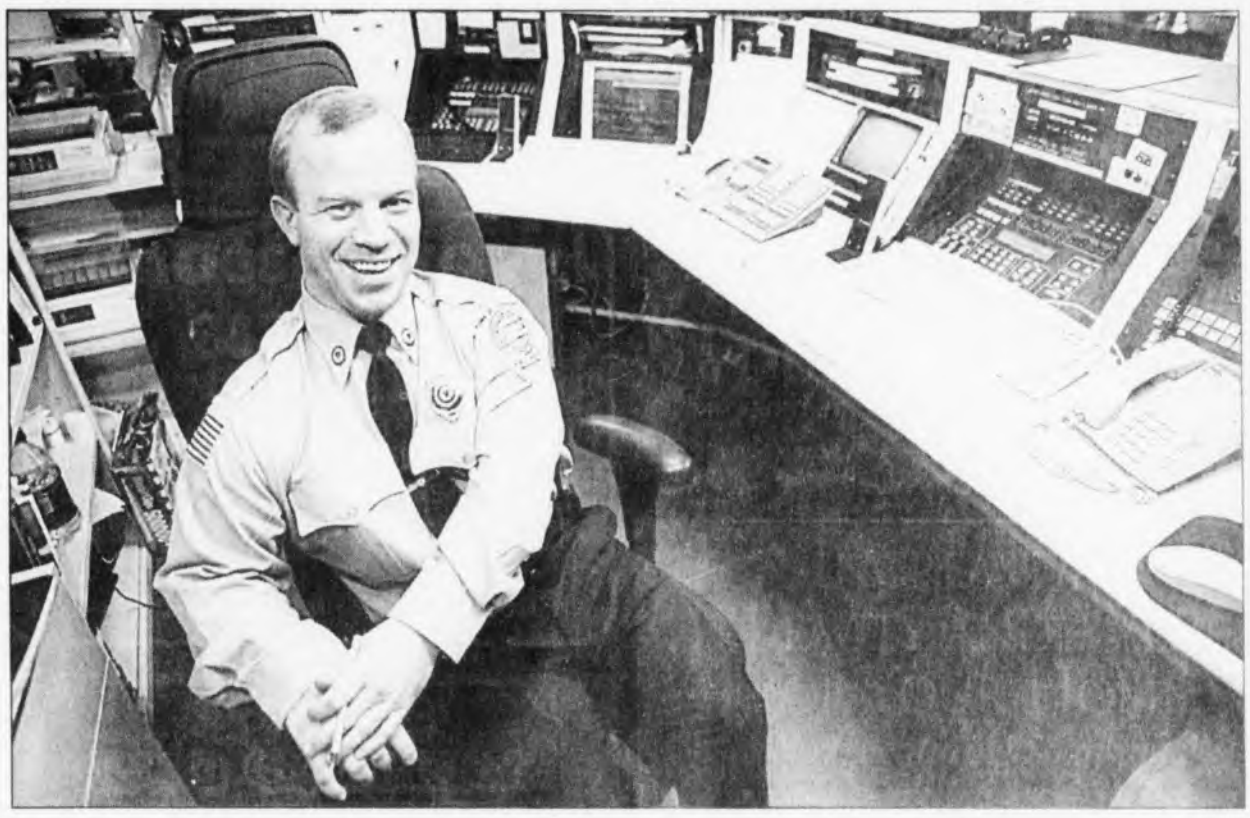
WWF president Vince McMahon felt likewise, and Magazu's big-time wrestling career was about to begin. During his time in the WWF, Magazu, as Butch Cassidy, wrestled with some of pro wrestling's biggest stars, including the world-famous Hulk Hogan and the late Andre the Giant.

"I wrestled the match before Hulk Hogan did the night he first won the WWF title," Magazu said. "He was a great guy, always nice to the kids. Andre the Giant was a wonderful guy too. People liked to be around him because he was so nice. It was fun to meet those guys."

Magazu is even mentioned in a best-selling book about pro wrestling penned by Mick Foley, better known to wrestling fans as "Mankind," one of the most today's most popular WWF wrestlers.

When he saw himself mentioned in the book, "Have a Nice Day: A Tale of Blood and Sweatsocks," Magazu was shocked.

"He mentioned my name as Butch Cassidy and talked about a wrestling promoter we both used to work for in New York," Magazu said. "I said 'Oh, my God,' when I saw my name. I knew him way back when. He's one hell of a guy, a little crazy though. He was determined to make it in the business, and now he's famous."



Dana Magazu, a civilian dispatcher for the police/fire departments, was a professional wrestler for 15 years.

While wrestling in the WWF, Magazu said the constant hard landings and frenetic schedule associated with the sport took a toll on the bodies of all the wrestlers. While the outcomes are predetermined and the moves choreographed, he said injuries are still a part of the business.

"There's a chiropractor in the dressing room at all times," Magazu said. "The falls can really mess up your back. Also, unlike other sports, there's no off-season. At times, I only had two or three days off a month. Your body takes a constant pounding."

Magazu said one of the more exciting parts of wrestling was the opportunity to see the world.

"I went to London, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the Philippines, Australia, the Bahamas, and all over the United States for free," he said. "I wrestled in Madison Square Garden, the Boston Garden, some of the most famous arenas in the world."

For someone who had only graduated from high school a few years earlier, Magazu said the experience could be overwhelming at times.

"Sometimes, it was hard," he said. "I was this young, naive kid from a small town, and I had to rent cabs, and find my way around these big cities. It was definitely a big learning experience."

Magazu stayed with the WWF for about five years and wrestled in smaller federations until 1998. He said he was having a more difficult time finding work as federations stopped using midget wrestlers as much as they had during the 1980s.

"I wasn't getting enough work," he said about deciding to hang up his wrestling boots. "It was slowing down for everybody. Also, after constantly travelling for so many years, I wanted to settle down. It got too hard to keep missing holidays and family events."

Now, Magazu lives closer to his family and gets to be a part of the family birthdays and get-togethers he missed during his years on the road.

He is single, and said he still manages to watch wrestling on those occasions when he's not working at the Cohasset police station.

"It's way different than when I wrestled," he said of today's wrestling shows, which depict images of beer-guzzling heroes and scantily-clad women. "I think it's gotten a little out of hand. You see Stone Cold [Steve Austin] drinking beers in the ring and there's little kids watching. I don't know if they need to see that."

While he may disagree with some of the choreography that is on in today's WWF, he said he doesn't have any regrets about his years in pro wrestling.

"If I could turn the clock back, I'd do it all again," he said. "The free travel and the friends I made were all worth it. I had a great time."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Citizen of the Year

As editor of the Cohasset Mariner, it is my pleasure to announce that Clark Chatterton has been named Citizen of the Year.

A fixture at Cohasset High for 32 years, Mr. Chatterton is loved by so many for his generosity of spirit as evidenced by his caring work behind the scenes. Whether it's as simple as offering a student a ride or as involved as the Relay for Life to benefit cancer research, Mr. Chatterton is always ready and willing to help.

While nominations were open, a total of 27 different individuals and families took the time to nominate a citizen detailing his or her contributions to help make this town one we all love.

Our thanks go to Marion Douglas of 404 Beechwood St., Glenn Pratt of 482 King St. and Robert M. Davenport of 17 Black Horse Lane for joining me here at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square for the challenging and pleasurable task of poring over the nominations.

Regrettably, we cannot recognize each of the 15 nominees with the Citizen of the Year Award. And we send our heartfelt thanks to all those who wrote such thoughtful letters and notes nominating their fellow citizens.

The selection committee narrowed the field down to 10, then seven, four and finally one. The final decision — although not reached without considerable discussion — was unanimous.

So we extend our congratulations to Mr. Chatterton — a devoted son, husband, father and grandfather — who always seems to find the time to help his fellow man whether it be through is work as athletic director, at the concession at the Music Circus or as a friend or acquaintance.

Mr. Chatterton respects integrity and character in others while he exudes those qualities everyday.

"You won't find it in his job description – all the things he does – but you can feel it in the stories his students, athletes, fellow teachers, friends and family related with warmth and respect and lots of good humor," wrote Dr. Roger A. Pompeo in his nomination.

With this award, the Cohasset Mariner offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie star with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, firefighter, parent, teacher, church leader or government official.

The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.

As Marcia S. Coe of Pond Street wrote in her nomination:

"He has always made the youth of Cohasset his Number One priority, even contributing from his own personal funds. He has been tireless in his efforts for the Cohasset Relay for Life and in the past he has organized testimonials for retiring citizens. We have known him for 30 years and have always been pleased with his efforts in the school system and as an all-around citizen."

— Mary Ford
Editor

POLITICAL NOTES

McNabb campaign

Peter Pratt, 75 Ripley Road, has been named chairman of the McNabb Committee, which is organizing to re-elect John McNabb to the Board of Water Commissioners. Pratt is a former member of the Board of Selectmen (1994-1997) and a former chairman and member of the Water Commission (1984-1987).

Kevin O'Donnell, 248 King St., has been named Treasurer of the McNabb Committee.

Contributions can be sent to the McNabb Committee PO Box 225, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Hedlund brunch

State elected officials, potential candidates, friends to honor Sen. Bob Hedlund at Sunday brunch 11:30 to 2 p.m., Feb. 5, at South Shore Country Club, Hingham, Chairman Polly Logan announced.

Logan added that the brunch is open to the public but reservations must be made by calling Julie Guild (383-6443), Gloria Jantzen (749-1954), Heather Hedlund (925-9727), Ann Collins (749-0817), Dana Toland (337-4383), Rita Strong (934-0880), Barbara Jensen (545-3523), Otis Carney (834-9827), Polly Logan (383-0031).

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Station thoughts

DEAR MERLE:

I write to you in regard to the train situation as it affects Cohasset.

I am opposed to the train and feel that it is much more about the big, political machine and federal money than it is about Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate needing a train.

It does appear, however, that the train is coming, so the question arises as to where to put the station? It certainly appears to me that if we are going to have the train shoved down our throats and have it run through the center of town, we should at least have it stop! The arguments for this are many and seem obvious.

My first concern is for the people who live near the tracks and the effect the train will have on them. It seems that regardless of where the train station will be, the train is going to affect them. I feel that the previous vote at Town Meeting was clearly a "No" vote on the train itself, not on the placement of the station. My sister is having a sewage treatment plant built in her backyard, and she had to give the town an easement to the land to build it on; so I sort of know through her how they feel. If I were a James Lane abutter, or a resident of one of those homes under the underpass at Hingham rotary, I would be quite familiar with the phone number at the MBTA.

Any town that has a railroad corridor that runs through it puts the station downtown where feasible. Having the train stop in the downtown area will address safety concerns because the train will have to stop. Hundreds of people, including our elderly, will be able to access the train on foot if they so choose.

A downtown station will also address the nagging problem of town parking. With the resurgence of Community Center activities, which are great, and the opening of the new Red Lion Inn, an MBTA-upgraded, 350-car parking lot would certainly be a plus.

All the station on 3A will ever be is a "Park 'n Ride" lot that mirrors the proposed "Park 'n Ride" lot which is roughly one mile down the road at the site of Hingham Lumber. This seems redundant to me.

The Planning Board voted unanimously for an in-town station, for what I see are obvious reasons. May I suggest to you as a Board, to put this question on the ballot at the upcoming Town Election and let the citizens vote formally on this important issue?

It would be a shame if for the next 100 years people wonder as the train buzzes through the center of town, why we didn't have the foresight to place the station where it would best serve our townspeople?

Let me close by saying that the time and effort given by the Board of Selectmen serving the residents of this town is much appreciated

Jim Watson
101 Border St.

Editor's note: Jim Watson provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter. Merle Brown is chairman of the board of selectmen.

Planners back Village station

TO: THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

It appears likely that the state's plan to build the Greenbush Commuter Rail Line will come to fruition. The Planning Board, by unanimous vote, supports the downtown location for the Cohasset station. In time past, the selectmen supported a downtown station and then subsequently changed their support to the 3A station. The MBTA has indicated that it is willing to put the station where the selectmen vote to have it.

Since that last selectmen's vote, an extensive revitalization plan for the village/harbor area has been drawn up which deserves and has broad support from the citizens of the town and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. In the opinion of the Planning Board, the downtown station and attendant parking are vital to the revitalization of the village and the funding of the program.

The Planning Board therefore requests a joint meeting with the Board of Selectmen and the Chamber of Commerce so that the proponents of the downtown revitalization and downtown station may fully present their case and answer any questions the selectmen may have. If there are any thoughtful proponents for a 3A station, they should be invited to make a presentation as well. The only issue for this meeting is: If the Greenbush Line is built, what station location will best serve the present and future interests of the town?

Planning Board Chairman, Alfred S. Moore Jr.

Village station opposed

TO THE PLANNING BOARD:

Let me see if I understand this. After the town meeting in October of 1996, where the voters of Cohasset voted against having the train station located in the village, the board of selectmen voted that if the train came the station should be on route 3A. The selectmen and voters were aware that the planning board wanted the station in the village. That should have been the end of it.

What is the purpose of bringing this issue up again? The townspeople have spoken. They don't want the station located in the village area. Your statements that there will be no traffic impact is inaccurate at best. Imagine 300 cars arriving in the village area between 6 and 8 a.m. and departing between 5 and 7 p.m. There are three streets entering and leaving that area, Pleasant Street, Depot Court and Ripley Road. As for people walking to the station, the only people that will walk are those who are within walking distance. As the majority of the people will be arriving by car, and then leaving at the end of the day, how will that help the local downtown businesses? There will be no special design for the station. Visit any T station, and that is what will be built regardless of whether it is on Route 3A or the village.

How many more times will the planning board bring this issue up? The town listened to you before and voted the idea down. With all the other issues on your agenda, this should be dropped. What part of "no" don't you understand?"

Peter J. Wood
77 Summer St.

Editor's note: Mr. Wood provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter.

Kindness appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The family of James M. Corcoran would like to thank the people of Cohasset for their kindness and sympathy on the occasion of the death of their son and brother.

Rita Corcoran
Diane O'Malley
Debra Heffernan

Buried power lines

TO THE EDITOR:

We read with a certain degree of incredulity the story in the Mariner of Jan. 27 in which it was reported that the Chamber of Commerce wants to place an article before town meeting which will have the effect of assessing $5.5 million on our utility bills so that the chamber can realize its goal of placing the power lines in the village and harbor areas underground.

According to Mr. Rizzo of the chamber, this is how it will work: Every Cohasset resident who has electric and telephone service (which is to say, all of us) will be assessed a 2-percent surcharge on our electric and phone bills to pay for the cost of placing the power lines in the village area underground. According to Mr. Rizzo, this initial 2-percent increase would pay for about half of the $5.5 million cost of the entire job; he also indicated that the chamber might go back to town meeting at a later date for another 2-percent surcharge to pay for the rest of the job. (We should point out that Mark Haddad, our town manager, thought that there can be one, and only one, 2-percent assessment.) Thus, for someone with a $100 monthly electric bill and a $100 monthly phone bill (both of ours are higher than that), the monthly assessment would be 2 percent of $200 — $4 — or about $50 annually, with the potential, if Mr. Rizzo is correct, for doubling that amount to a $100 annual surcharge within another year or two — for a period of 20 years!

Speaking for ourselves, we would agree that it would be a nice thing to place these unsightly lines underground. We applaud the efforts of Mr. Roy and Mr. Ordelheide for showing faith in our town by investing heavily in it, and to the extent that we think that removing these power lines will help the businesses in town — and by extension (at least indirectly) all of us who also own property in the town — we even would be willing to pay a few bucks to help defray the cost of this endeavor. (We presently are paying for one of the street lights

LETTERS, PAGE 7

COHASSET CARES

Inspired by third-graders at Osgood

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

I think it was mostly getting the pictures back of Maureen Alcott's third graders at Osgood. Finally we had some printable photos to show for all the great work these people have been doing — at least I hope readers will be able to see the joy that is going on in that classroom, the joy of accomplishment, the joy of helping, the joy of leadership, the joy of learning some positive things about the world.

The Osgood School success story shows that one person can make a fantastic difference. The inspired Maureen Alcott inspired her students, and now most of Osgood is recycling, but it took research, discussion, reading, writing, posters and other art work like the neat totem pole made of recyclables down at Mrs. Ogden's art room, and spreading the word, as well as homemade recycling boxes throughout the school.

Then again reading the full-page-plus spread in The Boston Globe about McDonald's environmental turnaround, how economic leaders can make such a huge ecological difference as well as profits, was very encouraging.

And then there was Chet Raymo's Globe column on crows yesterday. I can always count on him to be positive, even about dark matters.

Even the article by the medical student about his first experience dissecting a cadaver — wow — how he went from squeamish fear to reverencing the sublimity of the human body and the altruistic thoughts of the donor — what a turnaround in him — and in me.

And then there's the social action group I've recently joined that will be a challenge. I think of the old saying, if you need picking up, help someone. It works.

I had every intention of continuing my PAYT [Pay-As-You-Throw]/buck-a-bag series ...but then perhaps I am. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

L-R, third-grader Samantha Lehr, one of the happy Osgood recyclers, teacher Maureen Alcott and selectman Merle Brown who recently spoke to the students.

LIBRARY CORNER

Tax forms

Standard and federal tax forms are now available in the Reference Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. They have not yet received the book of "reproducible forms" which offers access to the more specialized forms and schedules, but they should be available soon. If you need tax forms, come into the library and pick them up in the Reference Room.

Try 'Electric Library'

The library's web site (www.cohasset library.org) offers home access to a number of useful databases. From your home computer, you can access these web reference sources — all you have to do is enter your Cohasset Library barcode number.

One of the liveliest of these web sites is the "Electric Library," an online research service specially designed for students, though it is informative and fun for anyone. There are three basic steps to this search process: 1) Ask a question — literally — type in your question. 2) Next, you Explore the results list, which shows details for each "hit" — how long an article is, what reading grade etc. 3) Finally, the Discover section displays the full text of a document, picture, map, etc.

Home access to this database is funded by the Southeastern Mass. Regional Library System to which Cohasset belongs. They hope that you will try the "Electric Library" soon and let them know via e-mail what you think of it.

Lost and found

Suzanne Terry, children's librarian at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, reminds all parents of children who visit the library to also visit the "ever growing" lost and found in the Children's Room. There is a great assortment of winter clothing and other objects that are not claimed. We hope that parents in the community will recognize their children's lost clothing and pick them up at their earliest convenience.

HEALTH NOTES

Environmentally sound landscaping and health

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset heard two speakers talk about Environmentally Sound Landscaping (ESL). This is the latest buzzword for an activity that may have far-reaching effects on our environment and our public health for the long term. George Zoto of the executive office of Environmental Affairs, and Mike Walsh, a lawn care consultant, talked about the effect that proper lawn care would have on water supplies in eastern Massachusetts. Beautiful weather, far into the winter has created extremely reduced water supplies in the state's acquifers and in many ponds, rivers and streams. These reduced supplies will cause severe water shortages in many towns in Massachusetts. Although Cohasset has plenty of water, its quality is threatened by pollution from pesticides and nutrients from excessive use of fertilizers. The problem of overuse of pesticides and fertilizers has become so severe that the state has embarked on a program designed to make the public aware of the danger and has begun preparing a series of guidelines designed to reduce fertilizers and pesticides and control excessive water use. As more becomes known about these programs, we will keep you informed.

Folic acid use recommended for women of childbearing age

Folic acid is a B-vitamin, which helps prevent neural tube defects in infants. At the present time the Institute of Medicine recommends that all women of childbearing potential consume 400 micrograms of folic acid daily, either through eating fortified food containing folic acid and/or a supplement in addition to food foliate from a varied diet.

Folic acid is not just for pregnant women. Rather, it plays an important role in preconceptual health; therefore, women of childbearing potential should consume an intake of 400 micrograms per day throughout the childbearing years. On a national scale, about 50 percent of all pregnancies are unintended, making the consumption of folic acid during the entire childbearing years a necessity.

Revised recommendation for the use of meningococcal vaccine in college students

In October the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) modified its recommendation for use of meningococcal vaccine for college students. ACIP now recommends that the vaccine be made available for freshman students. Data from recent studies indicates that freshman students living in a dormitory may be at a moderately higher risk for invasive meningococcal illness. Other undergraduate students may also choose to be vaccinated.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) encourages students and their parents to discuss meningococcal disease, the use of a vaccine and the specific circumstances of the student with their health care provider to determine if vaccination is appropriate for that student. While the vaccine is not now recommended for everyone, the vaccine may be appropriate for some students depending on their living conditions and behavioral risks. The disease organism is spread by direct contact with oral or nasal secretions. Close contact such as in a dormitory and student risk behaviors such as alcohol consumption, smoking or sharing food may cause some students to be at a greater risk.

Parents and students should be aware that the vaccine protects only about 90 percent of those who receive it and does not protect against serogroup B which causes about one third of the cases nationally. However, in Massachusetts only 10 percent of cases in 1998 were caused by that serogroup. The vaccine is not currently provided by the MDPH for school-based pre-exposure vaccination programs. Contact your health insurance carrier concerning coverage for the vaccine.

For more information, contact the MDPH Epidemiology Program at 617-983-6800.

Issued monthly by the Cohasset Board of Health

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

which was turned off by the town.)

But the problem we have with the proposal is this:

The chamber wants to take $5.5 million out of our collective pockets when our town is being forced to nickel-and-dime everything it does because of a lack of revenue. At a time when the town is turning off street lights to save a few thousand dollars here, or eliminating the call firefighters to save a few thousand there, and is struggling to maintain police manning at a minimum level, can the chamber seriously be suggesting that it wants to tax our electric and telephone bills to the tune of $5.5 million to bury a few power lines?

To place this $5.5 million sum into perspective, consider that the new Osgood School cost Cohasset residents only $4 million after the 65-percent state reimbursement of the total $12 million cost.

And in terms of the renovation project for the Deer Hill School and Jr.-Sr. High School, $5.5 million is almost half of the entire cost of what that project will cost Cohasset residents. (If this project will cost $39 million and the state will reimburse us 65 percent, Cohasset residents will pay about $14 million).

The point is, there are a lot of other matters, with much higher priorities, for which Cohasset residents are being asked to dig into their pocketbooks these days. The $5.5 million cost for a purely aesthetic improvement for the direct benefit primarily of a handful of businesses rates way down on the list of priorities in our community by any objective standard.

We trust that many of our most vocal public officials and citizens, who were throwing conniptions last March with the proposal for the total of $50,000 in pay raises for our longest-serving teachers, will be appropriately apoplectic at the prospect of our pockets being raided to the tune of $5.5 million by the Chamber of Commerce. We are counting on them to rally their troops at town meeting to fight this article, because the irony is this: If town meeting appropriates so much as a nickel above the limits of Prop. 2-1/2 for the town budget, the town must call for an override referendum at which every taxpayer has an opportunity to vote.

But this article, if approved by town meeting, will not require an override. Thus, Cohasset residents can be assessed up to $5.5 million on their electric and phone bills by a mere handful of Chamber of Commerce supporters in the middle of the night when everyone else has left town meeting. We're sure that the self-appointed guardians of the public's purse will be equally vigilant about this matter.

Sarcasm aside however, the bottom line is that if our household is going to be taxed an additional $50-$100 per year to improve our town, we want to see that money go to something more significant — public safety and education, for example — than burying a few power lines. On the other hand, if the chamber is willing to work to get the really important matters in town straightened out first, we'll join with them in their effort to have the cost of their project passed onto every resident.

Andrew P. Quigley
Claudia T. Quigley
38 Jerusalem Rd.

Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor:

The family of Henry Brennock, Mary, his wife of 55 years; his children, Ed, Maureen, Dan, Kana and their spouses; his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all of you who helped us celebrate the life of this kind and gentle man.

To those who were able to be by our side; to those who sent wonderful cards and letters of remembrance and encouragement; to those who remembered us in your prayers; those who called during these difficult times, please accept our sincerest thanks.

Your outpouring of love, generosity and compassion exceeds our comprehension. Your kindness and support have, and will continue to strengthen us as we face the year ahead. We cherish your friendship and continued prayers.

From all of us, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

The Brennock Family
136 Doane St.
Cohasset

Playing football with Elian

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

For a while there last week I thought they were going to make Elian Gonzalez the new coach of the New England's football Patriots. I was wrong. He turned out to be the football itself.

They've offered the 6-year-old Cuban boy just about everything but the Pats' job to keep him from going back home where, they fear, Fidel Castro will throw him into a concentration camp on bread and water until he reaches puberty.

Never in my experience has any youngster been given more advice by more people who don't appear to know what they are talking about.

Elian, as you will recall, was found floating on a raft off the coast of Florida, the survivor of a shipwreck that claimed the life of his mother and her boy friend as they tried to flee the Castro dictatorship.

The trouble is no one knows exactly what his mother had in mind she climbed aboard the leaky craft for the 90-mile trip to Florida.

In spite of the fact that he had a father and a flock of close relatives behind in Havana, he was immediately claimed as a trophy by a cousin and a great uncle in Miami, a relationship that was strengthened by a visit to Disney World and a cornucopia of gifts.

"We're only trying to fulfill his mother's dying wish. She died trying to get him to freedom," they said as they filed suit in an American court to keep him.

The trouble is no one knows exactly what his mother had in mind when she climbed aboard the leaky craft for the 90-mile trip to Florida. Was it her idea? Was she blindly following her boyfriend? Was Elian told he would never see his father again?

The Immigration and Naturalization Service logically ruled that, in the absence of a mother, the kid should be returned to his father, who had remarried and had a pretty good job, as Cuban jobs go, at a tourist resort in his homeland. It wasn't luxury but it was a home.

That's where things started getting murky.

Up stepped Dan Burton, the "family values" senator from Indiana, to slap a subpoena on Elian demanding that the kid testify before Congress in March to keep him in the country long enough to get a bill through Congress conferring citizenship on him so he could stay out of his father's clutches.

So much for family values.

"I said, 'Would you like to go back to Cuba?' and he was very firm in saying 'No' and this without any coaching," said Burton after a 30-minute interview with the boy, who was just back from Disney World.

Meanwhile, Castro himself was busily organizing demonstrations for Elian's return and the boy's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, told interviewers that he had been offered $2 million, a house and a car if he would let his son stay in Miami and a church offered $4 million to Elian so he would be set for life in the States.

This is a 6-year-old boy, mind you.

"Why didn't Juan Miguel come to Miami himself to get his son," asked the skeptics. A good question. Was dad really interested in reclaiming his offspring? Wouldn't Castro refuse to let out of the prison island, fearing that he wouldn't come back?

Instead, the Cubans sent Elian's two grandmothers, who were allowed to meet their grandson in a neutral site (a nun's house) which was surrounded by police and INS agents and police boats patrolled a creek behind the house to keep some of the 200 news people and God knows who else.

"I saw him approach his grandmothers and had the opportunity to see his face and it was the face of fear," said one of his Miami cousins. "He doesn't want to go back."

"We told him we wanted to bring him back to Cuba and he nodded his head 'yes,'" said one of the grandmas.

Like any football game, you take your pick.

Appetizer party

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

It is so nasty out, everyone feels a little housebound, why not invite your friends to a little appetizer party! Just invite them to come early, stay late! If you have a nice soup or chowder and these two appetizers, I can guarantee that they (and you) will go home warm, content and very thrilled!

STUFFED POTATO SKINS

3 large potatoes
1 pound cooked bacon
butter
chives
1 pound grated cheddar cheese
oil
sour cream

Wash potatoes. Rub outside with oil and bake in either a 425 degree oven for 50 minutes or a microwave according to directions. Cool enough to handle. Cut each potato in half, lengthwise. Scoop out most of the meat, leaving enough so that the skin keeps its shape. Smooth butter over inside and outside of the skin and broil until each side is crisp. Crumble bacon and fill each skin with a layer of bacon topped with cheese. Put under broiler to melt cheese. Serve with sour cream and chives (skins can be filled with an assortment of fillings, whatever your choice or imagination).

Now, make your stuffed mushrooms (try using a package of frozen chopped spinach thawed with garlic and grated Parmesan cheese with a dash of nutmeg and a chopped onion as a stuffing).

There you go — everyone will be thrilled!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

School user-fee policy has its first customer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

patients.

Last year's Relay for Life in Cohasset raised $77,000.

The policy gives the school committee discretion in using a sliding scale of one to 10 percent. The board had planned to charge the society 1 percent or $770 because it is a non-profit organization.

"I feel the event is so important to the town and community," Donze said in arguing for no fee. "It is made up of people who donate their time and services."

But as it turns out, the wording of the policy allows some flexibility. Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey said the school committee can decide to charge a flat fee or rental charge rather than a percentage and still "preserve the integrity of the policy."

Mary Shepherd of the South Shore Unit of the cancer society said that if the fees went to direct costs for custodians and rental of facilities rather can being based on a percentage of the proceeds — then the society could agree to them.

One resident worried the fees would start a trend.

Out of 11 Relays in the southeast region, only one location charges a fee and that's $100, Donze said.

But school committee member Betsy Connolly, who praised the Relay for Life, said the school department had to look for ways to cover expenses incurred at events.

"Part of our dilemma is that the school system is without funds," she said. "We do not have enough money for building maintenance. Our budget is bare bones."

Garrett Bradley of Hingham publicly pledged at the meeting to pay the $150 fee. Bradley is seeking the Democratic Party nomination to run for state representative of the Third Plymouth District, the seat currently held by Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset.

Selectmen nix funding for call firefighter force

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Only one of them had reservations about the pool being reduced to $15,000. I don't think that's too much to ask for people who are so dedicated."

Callahan said the willingness of the call firefighters to take a reduction in pay supports his notion of the call force continuing as a volunteer operation.

"Very little of their presentation had to do with money," Callahan said of the call firefighters' appearance before selectmen. "They admitted they don't do this for the money. They do it because they love it. I'd like to express our strong recommendation to the fire department that they work with the call department as a volunteer force."

All call firefighters are CPR-trained, which Sullivan said was an invaluable service to residents.

"Sometimes the call firefighters get to a scene before the fire department does," she said. "It's important to have someone on the scene quickly who knows CPR.

Haddad said police officers, not call firefighters, are the first to arrive to the scene of any fire or medical call.

"Every single police officer is CPR-trained and a first-responder," Haddad said. "They're the first people on the scene."

Koed suggested $15,000 be taken from free cash to pay the call firefighters, but Haddad said he was uncomfortable with using money in the operating budget which is reserved to pay future debts.

Sullivan said making the call firefighters a volunteer organization is an affront to the dedication they've shown the town.

"You want them to go into a burning house and risk their lives, and you won't even give them 15 cents?" she said.

McMorris said the cut in funding for the call force is a manifestation of policy decisions the town has made in its emergency services.

"I don't think this decision takes away from what the call force has given the town," she said. "It's simply a tough choice between paying the call force and having professional paramedics on board."

Aide positions may get the budget ax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Without the addition of a kindergarten and third-grade teacher at the Osgood next year, average class sizes would be in the mid-20s at the kindergarten level and there would 28 students in third-grade classes, DeGiacomo said.

The school committee hopes a combination of volunteers and teachers can make up for the loss of activity aides at recess and lunches.

Osgood Principal Marilee Cantelmo and Deer Hill Principal Paul Callahan were not high on the idea of losing aides. They said volunteers are not as reliable and would not provide the continuity. There are also issues about confidentiality relating to students that would need to be addressed.

Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey said the decision to cut aides was a difficult one.

He said, however, that in tough times, the schools have to be creative.

DeGiacomo asked the principals to look over the line items of the budget and bring back any suggestions to the Feb. 3 committee meeting.

"We'll vote on the bottom line tonight and give the principals a week to come back (with suggestions) before we vote the final, line-item budget," DeGiacomo said.

Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins said he needed another science teacher next year but the school committee did not offer any money for the position.

"We're either going to lose programs or have an increase in class sizes," he said.

Collins said he would put academics first.

"I have to tell you in advance, there is no painless solution," he said about finding the money in his budget for the teaching post.

The school committee will finalize its budget during its meeting starting at 7:30 p.m., tonight (Thursday) at the middle-high school library.

$300K still outside the budget

The school committee approved a $9.24 million budget last week that is expected to be about $300,000 less than what the schools will need.

The shortfall — which is subject to change depending on state aid figures and other factors — will likely be made up with free cash in the fall.

This would avoid the need for an operating budget override this spring, which, officials think, would jeopardize passage of an estimated $40 million debt exclusion to pay for rehabilitation of the Deer Hill and middle-high schools. The $300,000 expected shortfall is being attributed to soaring special education costs.

Village station debate put off

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chamber of Commerce program to upgrade infrastructure in the village and harbor.

"In the opinion of the planning board, the downtown station and attendant parking are vital to the revitalization of the village and the funding of the program," Moore wrote.

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, Town Manager Mark Haddad suggested a meeting in an auditorium to debate the issue, saying he didn't feel the selectmen's meeting room was large enough to discuss an issue which would interest many a large number of residents.

Haddad suggested a meeting on Wed., Feb. 16, so selectmen may continue to use their regular Tuesday meetings to work on the warrant for the Mar. 25 annual town meeting. Haddad said he has to get the warrant to the printer by the beginning of March to have enough time to distribute copies to the town's registered voters.

Selectman Thomas Callahan said he saw no need for a special meeting on which the location of the Greenbush station would be the only issue.

"I think we should have it on a regular meeting night after we're done discussing the warrant," Callahan said. "I don't think it should take the planning board an hour and a half to state their case."

Fellow selectman Ronnie McMorris said selectmen are not agreeing to reconsider their vote simply because they hear the planning board's proposal.

"The planning board is saying there's a new issue to consider with the village revitalization," McMorris said. "I want to make it clear that we're not having them at the meeting so we can make another vote."

Selectmen asked Haddad to put the planning board's presentation on a village station on the agenda for its Mar. 7 or Mar. 14 meeting.

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SPORTS

Football/cheerleading

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading will hold its annual meeting Monday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Scituate Town Library.

At the annual meeting all officers and directors of the organization shall be elected.

The annual meeting is open to all members of Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading.

Softball signups

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association (CYBA) board of directors announces they will offer girls softball for the upcoming spring season. This will replace the independent Cohasset Girls Softball program that has been offered for the past few seasons.

In this first season, there will be two divisions grouped as age 9 to 10 and 11 to 12. Placement will be based on age as of Aug. 1.

Signups will be held for both softball and baseball the next two Saturdays, Feb. 5 at the high school and Feb. 12 at the Deer Hill School from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. A copy of each girl's birth certificate will be required to be on file for insurance purposes. The cost will be $65 for the first registration and $55 for each additional CYBA registration including Little League. For further information, call Rob Spofford at 383-1680 or Mark DeGiacomo at 383-6413.

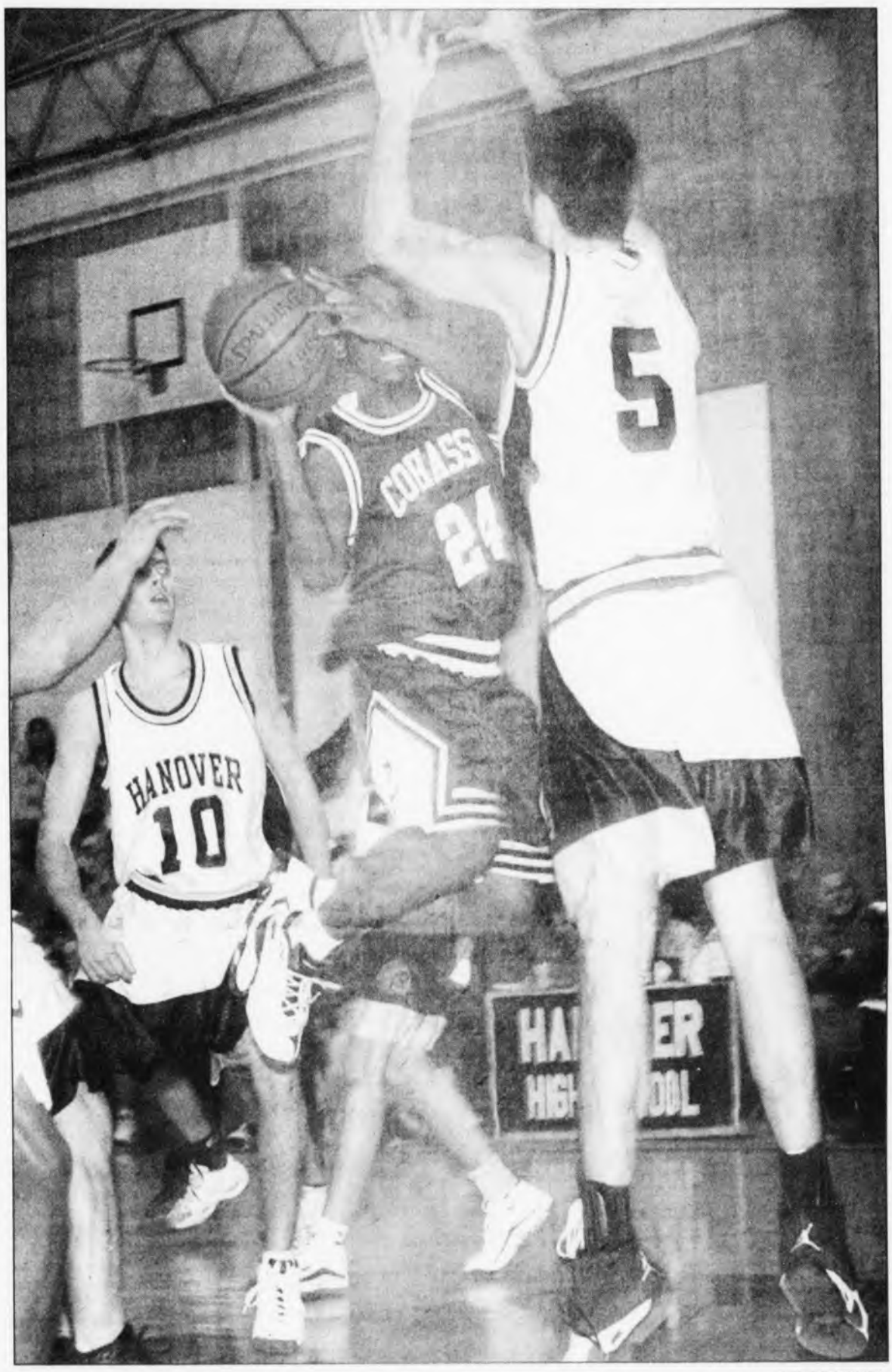

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset guard Daniel Trowers drives to the hoop against Hanover.

Henry shines for Bowdoin

The Bowdoin College men's soccer team finished the season with a 7-5-2 record and was ranked for most of the season in the New England region of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) weekly poll, helped by the play of senior Eric Henry. Henry played every game at midfield for the Polar Bears during the season.

Coming off the bench for the Polar Bears in every game in the midfield, Henry was a big part of Bowdoin's success offensively and defensively. On offense, Henry ended the season with one goal, as he scored in the Polar Bears' 4-0 victory over New England Small College Athletic Conference foe Tufts. Henry scored three goals in his three-year career (he spent his junior season abroad).

Defensively, Henry was outstanding as well. He helped Bowdoin hold opponents to just 0.68 goals per game along with six shutouts. The Polar Bears allowed more than one goal just twice during the season.

"Eric provided us with an experienced and talented player off the bench," said Bowdoin head coach Tim Gilbride, who recorded his 100th win this season. "In his career, he has played at every position on the field and has been very valuable to us. He is an outstanding leader as well."

Playing in the competitive New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), Bowdoin started the season with a 6-2-1 mark and moved as high as No. 4 in the NSCAA weekly poll. A 1-3-1 finish to the season halted the Polar Bears' two-year streak of earning a berth in the NCAA Division III national tournament.

A 1996 graduate of Cohasset High School, Henry was a South Shore League All-Star in soccer his senior year and was the MVP of his team.

Skippers face iron of the SSL

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Skippers faced a five day stretch last week, in which they tipped off against three of the league's toughest opponents.

The best game of the three, a 70-67 loss, took place in Carver. Having defeated Carver in their previous meeting with a double digit win, the Skippers were tied at halftime. However, Carver came out of the break to score the game's next six points.

"[The game] was pretty even from start to finish," said coach Ron Ford. "That six point lead was the highest in the game for either team."

Cohasset made a run later in the second half, amounting to a 51-47 lead, but Carver fought back over the next few minutes to knot it up at 63.

Even though Cohasset would have liked to emerge victorious from this contest, they were forced to settle for a 70-67 loss.

"What really killed us was rebounding," Ford noted. "Carver is a very big team, and we did not do a good enough job boxing out."

Carver held the rebounding edge 29-14.

Senior tri-captain Khalil Madyun scored 22 points and ripped down six rebounds to lead the Skippers. Junior Daniel Trowers paced the offense with controlled dribbling and very few mistakes.

"Khalil and Danny probably had their best games of the season," said Ford.

Another of the games was a Saturday night home contest against the Lancers of Norton. The first half was even, with both teams having a fair share of thrills. After the first 16 minutes, the score was tied 24-24.

In the second half, though, the Lancers pulled away, amassing a lead that reached as high as 12. The Skippers did their best to make a run at the lead, but could not reduce the lead to less than six points, and eventually lost 63-54.

"Norton was the more aggressive team," said Ford. "We played hard, but we did not get any breaks."

Madyun again led the balanced offensive attack with seven points, eight rebounds and four blocks.

"Khalil has put together two very good games in a row," said credited.

Other top performances included 11 points from junior Erik Shea, who started in place of captain Craig Parker to counterbalance Norton's four guard offense, and junior T.J. Bilodeau, who recorded nine points and three assists.

The last game in the triad was in Hanover, the same team that dominated in their last meeting 73-48.

This contest was not very different, as the 12-4 Indians cruised to a 63-41 victory.

"We are 3-10," summed up Ford. "But as long as we keep playing hard, I'm fine. These kids don't quit, and they are not rolling over."

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

Khalil Madyun, left and Craig Parker (52) go up for a rebound in Cohasset's South Shore League battle at Hanover. The Skippers lost.

Flu bug is teams' biggest foe

EXTRA POINTS

ANDREW MAHONEY

It's that time of the year again. The unseasonably warm weather had some people convinced that winter wasn't coming, but the snow and freezing weather finally came and everyone knows winter is here now.

For some, it can be a difficult time, coming off the high from the holidays and realizing that spring is still a good six weeks away. For high school coaches that have to worry about their teams, winter brings about another set of problems.

Before the first snow flake even touched the ground, there was the flu. This has been one of the more talked about flu seasons in recent history. Hospitals have been flooded with patients, while their doctors haven't even been immune to getting sick. The bug has made its way through various offices, leaving empty cubicles in its wake.

If you think it's tough trying to stay healthy while your co-workers are getting sick, try going out to lunch with them everyday, followed by a trip to the gym with 20 other co-workers for an intense workout. Then shower and get dressed again in close quarters and what do you get? How about germapalooza. That's what high school coaches are confronted with.

"I try to stress upon them about wearing hats and jackets after practices and games. They never get themselves dressed properly because they're so hot from the practice or the game," said Hanover High hockey coach Jim Sylvia.

It can be a disaster waiting to happen, as the Scituate High girls basketball team found out. The Sailors already faced an uphill battle, playing in the always tough Patriot League with a young team.

The team was so ravaged by the flu at one point that Sailors coach Joe Strazdes just sent his team home from practice over the holidays to rest up. It's an idea that seems to work as the squad returned from the break to win its next two games.

"We tell the kids to stay home," said Silver Lake girls basketball coach Dick Steele. "They're not gonna win a medal. We don't try to push them. It's not the end of the world. We want them to get better. There's no rules about having to practice to play in the games."

The players stand a better chance of a faster recovery if they stay at home than if they went to practice, plus they won't give everyone else their germs.

> **"Knock on wood, we haven't been hit like some teams."**
> Coach Ron Ford

"We want them to be honest with us," said Steele. "They're not gonna do us any good hanging around the gym on the sidelines."

At this time of year, everyone is particularly susceptible to viruses, especially athletes.

"It's hard for them to keep away from each other," said Steele. "They're passing the water around. We tell them to put on their sweats and their jackets, but they think their invincible."

The crazy New England weather is also a factor.

"During the flu season, we want the kids to keep themselves bundled up," said Sylvia. "It doesn't help that it can be in the 50's one day, the 20's the next, and then back up into the 50's. The kids are all using the same water bottles and are changing in tiny locker rooms. They want to shake it, and we tell them to plan and dress accordingly. They try to keep their bottles clean, but germs get passed."

Not even coaches can avoid the bug. Scituate High hockey coach Peter Cooney missed three days of work and practices due to the flu, but was back on the bench for the end of the week.

"Knock on wood, we haven't been hit like some teams," said Cohasset boys basketball coach Ron Ford. "We do our best to keep the bottles clean. If a kid starts to get sick, I send him home. I want him to stay far away from us. I even sent my 30-second shot clock kid home early one night."

With teams making a run for the playoffs at the halfway mark of their schedule, the coaches can only hope that the flu has reached the offseason.

Little League sign-up

Registration for the 2000 Little League baseball and softball season will be held on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Middle High School, and on Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School. All players (including players who are already on a major league team) must sign up.

In addition to completing a registration form and paying the registration fee, parents are also required to provide a copy of the player's birth certificate if one has not been previously supplied. Registration is open to all children who will be at least five years old by Aug. 1, 2000.

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Many fine citizens nominated for annual award

The Cohasset Mariner received 15 nominations for its annual Citizen of the Year Award from 27 individuals and families.

Clark Chatterton was selected by a committee of four consisting Glenn Pratt of 482 King St., Marion Douglas of 404 Beechwood St., Robert M. Davenport of 17 Blackhorse Lane and Mary Ford, editor of the Cohasset Mariner.

The other nominees were:

• Virginia Anderson, for her hard work serving the needs of the town's senior citizens and organizing senior volunteers to help with town mailings;

• Ben Blake, for his long-standing civic service and dedication to the history and future of Cohasset including working with the Music Circus, Rotary Club and various historic restoration projects.

• Jody Butman, for all the hours she put in working on the teen center project and on the Drug & Alcohol Committee;

• Betsy Connolly, for her giving unselfishly and compassionately to the town including her volunteer work on the PSO, Diversity Committee and Cohasset School Committee;

• Mary Ann Cushing, for her volunteer efforts that include beautifully maintaining the garden triangle at the Beechwood and King streets intersection.

• Dr. Steve Golden for going above and beyond the call of duty in so many ways;

• Jean Higgins for all her volunteer work at St. Anthony's, the library, the shuttle bus and at town hall;

• Osborne Ingram for a lifetime of good works that include service on the school committee and advisory committee; volunteer driver for cancer patients, his leadership and inspiration at the Second Congregational Church as a Sunday School teacher and on many church committees; his handling publicity for Cohasset community services; help at the bloodmobile and more.

• Herb Jason, for countless hours enhancing the landscape of Cohasset's waterfront and Government Island especially through the Minot Light replica project and more recently, the memorial honoring the two assistant lighthouse keepers who lost their lives during a gale that toppled the first Minot Light;

• James Lagrotteria, for all he has done for Cohasset over the years;

• Arthur Lehr, for his 50 years of volunteering with the Boy Scouts, his many years as civil defense director and work with the recycling committee and as a member of the Appalachia Service Project;

• Barbara Power, for her hard work and dedication on the zoning board, board of library trustees and garden clubs;

• Rob Spofford, for his unceasing work for the youth of Cohasset as chairman of the school facilities committee;

• Robert M. Thompson, for his countless hours of service with the food pantry, consignment shop, driving for FISH and for his 30 years as an outstanding science teacher.

Chatterton is Citizen of the Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Chatterton. "But you can feel it in the stories his students, athletes, fellow teachers, friends and family relate with warmth and respect and with lots of good humor.

"Good humor, for Clark does it all — for the fun of it, the enjoyment, no glory."

A selection committee consisting of Glenn Pratt of 482 King St., Robert M. Davenport of 17 Black Horse Lane, Marion Douglas of 404 Beechwood St. and Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford selected Chatterton for the seventh annual Citizen of the Year award from a field of 15 nominations submitted by 27 different individuals and families.

After just a few minutes with Chatterton — who seems to know and like everyone — it's hard to believe he wasn't born in Cohasset, a place he has called home for 50 years. He came to town from Cambridge when he was in the fourth grade. His late father, Frank Chatterton, was pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset for 22 years until he retired in 1972. His mother, Mimi, still lives with Chatterton and his wife of 37 years, Sallyann, in the addition they built on their Red Gate Lane home for his parents when Frank retired. Their home is just a few houses away from the parsonage where Chatterton grew up with his sister Ann.

> **"You won't find it in his job description — all the things he does."**
>
> — Dr. Roger Pompeo is his nomination of Clark Chatterton

Chatterton, who talks about the character and integrity in others he respects, is a true family man.

"Every waking second of our whole lives revolves around our children and grandchildren," he said proudly pointing to a large photograph of granddaughters Kelsie, 10, and Tori, 4, that adorns his office wall.

But it's his extended family that includes the entire school and sports community, town officials and friends that has endeared Chatterton to so many.

Chatterton, the father of two, just shrugs when presented with a list of his good deeds. Those may include taking a great group of students out en masse to dinner, helping a METCO student out with rides, meals or counseling and coaching a girls' team without hesitation at a time when girls sports were given a back seat.

"Anybody would do that," he said.

And then there are the reunions, testimonials and retirement parties over the years that Chatterton has organized. He's also helped raise money for many causes including the new high school athletic field and the American Cancer Society.

"He's the best fund-raiser and the best fun raiser, I've ever known," Pompeo said.

Ironically it was through his work with the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life at Alumni Field that Chatterton showed he also possesses deep courage.

It was two years ago this week that Chatterton was diagnosed with bladder cancer. The year before he had been recruited to help organize the first Relay for Life at the brand-new high school track and the following January, the society presented him with a plaque to thank him for his efforts.

"They didn't have to thank me so much, that they brought me into the society," he joked about the fact his cancer was diagnosed two weeks later.

That spring he was at the event but without his familiar head of blonde hair that was a casualty to chemotherapy treatments. Now his hair is back, his cancer is in remission and Chatterton is busy focusing on others.

"I've grown to love my oncologist," laughed Chatterton. "I see him every four months for checkups."

Chatterton's fight with cancer may have helped save a few lives. Armed with the news, others at the middle-high school went to get check ups and several were subsequently diagnosed with the disease.

Back in 1996 when the new Osgood School project was in trouble, it was Chatterton — in a controversial move at the time — who tapped into his own savings to give the school department a loan. An override for the project was defeated and money was needed to keep the project plans afloat until a new vote could be taken.

"My mother and I were at the swing set behind the old Osgood School with one of my granddaughters," Chatterton recalled. "I said, 'mother, look at the school. It hasn't changed. It still has the same water bubbler outside.'

"I was glad I could do my part to get the new school built," he said.

It may be a baseball great that Cohasset has to thank for keeping Chatterton within its borders. A graduate of the CHS Class of 1959, Chatterton, an outfielder, headed to Florida for two winters to try his hand at professional baseball.

"I was no Ted Williams," Chatterton recalled. "But it was a great experience. I had five swings (in a tryout) in front of Casey Stengel. It was 1961 and the Mets were a new team."

Chatterton gave up his baseball dream, got married and returned to college.

He also started working summers at the concession at the South Shore Music Circus and took the concession business over a couple of years later. And now after nearly 40 years, he considers the music circus family and has many fond memories.

"Being in the theater I've seen so much," he said. "Bob Hope, Perry Como, Liberace — I've met them all."

Earlier this month, Chatterton was named District C Athletic Director of the Year by the Massachusetts Secondary School Athletic Directors Association. It's presented annually to an athletic director in each of the eight districts who displays the qualities of outstanding leadership and meritorious achievement. Chatterton is proud of that award and is deeply humbled by the Citizen of the Year award.

"I'm honored to be in such an illustrious group," he said about prior year Citizens of the Year that include Gerard Keating, Dr. Robert Sceery, the Rev. Gary Ritts, Joseph D. Buckley, Katharine Stanton and Anna Abbruzzese. "The town means to much to me and I've learned so much from so many people."

But what touched Chatterton's heart the most was his 87-year-old mother's reaction when she heard the news on Sunday.

"My mother was just ecstatic," he said. "I'm 58 and am so fortunate to still have a mother enjoying her son. That meant so much more to me than the Super Bowl."

***

Chatterton will be honored this spring at a special reception hosted by the Cohasset Mariner at Kimball's by the Sea.

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Legal Notices

BOH RULES AND REGULATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE
New Changes to the Board of Health's "Supplemental Rules and Regulations" to the State's Environmental Code; Title 5 310 CMR 15.000

Effective January 11, 2000

15.030(4) Records:
When an increase in square footage is proposed for any dwelling, a deed restriction must be recorded at the Registry of Deeds limiting the dwelling to the existing number of bedrooms and an As-Built plan is required showing the interior floor plan prior to and after the addition has been completed.

15.214(4) Nitrogen Loading Limitations:
When the Soil Absorption System of a proposed septic system is within 400 feet of the Aaron River Reservoir, The Aaron River, Bound Brook, Peppermint Brook, the Gulf River, Little Harbor, Lily Pond, Brass Kettle Brook, Herring Brook, Sanctuary Pond, Mass Bay or any active public water supply well head, the system shall be designed to provide nitrogen removal to a level of 20 mg/l total nitrogen, in the effluent.

15.231 Dosing Chambers and Pumps:
Pump control panels shall have no controls on the outside of the panel with the exception of the alarm silence button that must be on the outside. Battery backups are not permitted.

15.301(12) System Inspections:
In the event of a proposed increase in square footage of an existing dwelling, a current Title 5 Inspection must be in effect if the increase is greater than 25% of the existing square footage, or 1000 square feet, whichever is less.

15.301(13) System Inspections:
When a dwelling is being demolished and a reconstruction is proposed which increases the square footage of the dwelling, or enlarges its footprint, and the existing septic system fails a Title 5 Inspection, an upgraded system shall be required to pass the inspection. A minimum of a two-foot separation between the groundwater and the Soil Absorption System is required with no allowance for a reduction in size of the Soil Absorption System. If the upgraded system cannot meet all Title 5 requirements, treatment of the effluent prior to disposal in the ground shall be provided.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Auction benefit

Auction 2000 — A Chinese New Year Experience is offering a sneak peak at the auction items from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5 at the St. Stephen's ballroom. If you are unable to make the event or are just curious as to what's up for auction, stop by and place an early bird bid. You will be notified Sunday, Feb. 6 whether or not you received the item.

Auction 2000 is being held Saturday, Feb. 5 from 7 to 11 p.m. at St. Stephen's ballroom. Tickets are $25 per person. Proceeds from the auction will go toward curriculum enrichment and teacher grant programs in the Cohasset Public Schools.

Save box tops!

This year, the Deer Hill School is participating in a fund-raiser the entire community can get involved with — without a great deal of effort. It's called Box Tops for Education and it's sponsored by General Mills.

This year they are raising money to purchase new playground equipment for the school. Through this program, they have already collected $100 toward the goal of $500.

Organizers ask parents, neighbors, relatives and friends to save Box Tops for Education logos from General Mills cereals, snacks, Betty Crocker fruit snacks, Yoplait yogurt multipacks, Yoplait Go-GURT, and Lloyd's Barbecue Buckets products. The school will receive 10 cents for every box top collected.

There are collection receptacles located at the Deer Hill Library, the Paul Pratt Library and the Cohasset Transfer Station.

'Music Man' auditions

Director Maura Tighe will hold auditions for the May production of "Music Man" at Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Street in Cohasset.

Children up to 17 — Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Adults — Sunday, Feb. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Callbacks — Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Jean DiGiacomandrea, 545-5094 or Cinda Donovan, 545-9717 or email: mtg20@aol.com.

Student art

All seven to 12 grade students are invited to enter their artistic efforts in the Cohasset Middle/High School's second annual "People's Choice Art Awards." All students, staff and community members can vote their favorite in the two categories of grades seven to nine and 10 to 12. Balloting will take place during the school day and at the open house in the evening on Feb. 9.

The winners of the most votes will win a money prize and their work will become a part of the permanent Art/Ripley library art collection. All media formats are welcome.

For details, contact the Ripley School library or the school's art department.

Teen Garage hours

The Teen Garage, behind Red Lion Inn, grades 6 and over, will be open this weekend, Feb. 4, 5, and 6 as follows:

Friday, Feb. 4, 4:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 6, 2 to 5 p.m.

A more inclusive schedule will be established soon. Please watch local news media for Teen Garage hours for next weekend.

ENCORE! Concert Feb. 5 and 6

It's ENCORE! time again! The pops-style choral concert is being presented by the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale Feb. 5 and 6 at the beautiful new parish hall at St. Anthony's in Cohasset. Saturday's performance is at 8 p.m., and Sunday the concert begins at 4 p.m.

ENCORE! usually sells out before opening night; patrons are urged to get their tables for 10 together immediately! Highlights of this year's concert will be staged and costumed medleys from "Nunsense" and "Secret Garden," and a choreographed dance number with hats guaranteed to amuse and delight.

ENCORE! reprises many of the two choral groups' best-loved selections from their popular fall galas, and combines a great variety of music (classical, spirituals, folk songs, close harmony, madrigals, jazz, barbershop, opera and Broadway) with humorous, original segments written especially for the group.

Patrons are encouraged to purchase reserved tables for 10 at $135, and to bring a festive picnic to enjoy during the concert (please no alcoholic beverages this year, at the request of the parish committee). To share a table, the cost is $15/seat, and your party will be seated with another group. At Sunday's matinee, seniors and students may attend for $10. Seats will probably not be available at the door; tickets should be bought from members of either chorus, or by mail. Send a check and self-addressed stamped envelope to Broad Cove Chorale, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham 02043 (be sure to indicate choice of performance). After Feb. 2, call first for availability: 749-1561.

OBITUARIES

Rosemarie Kierce

Rosemarie A. (Kierce) Zei, 70, of Cohasset died Jan. 31 at South Shore Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, daughter of Christopher P. and Rose M. (Pergola) Kierce of Cohasset.

She was educated in Scituate schools and was employed at the Cohasset Senior Center serving lunches.

She enjoyed concerts (especially BSB and InSync Concerts. She volunteered and was very active in the Share Food Program. Miss Kierce worked in the Scituate High School cafeteria as well and was a member of the special Olympics.

She played on the Tell Basketball Team and worked for the Hearthstone Club of Pembroke and was also an organ donor.

She leaves five brothers, Robert M. Kierce of Charlotte, N.C.; Paul C. Kierce of Hull; John T. Kierce of Cohasset; David J. Kierce of Scituate; Daniel E. Kierce of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Donna Green of Scituate; Maria C. Osborne of Franklin; seven nieces and three nephews.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 3 at the McNamara-Spartell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. A funeral Mass will be celebrated Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment will be in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friendship Home Inc., P.O. Box 675, Norwell 02061 or St. Anthony's Church (Parish Center Building Fund), 120 South Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Sandcastles registration

SandCastles, ChildCare and Preschool of Cohasset, licensed by the Massachusetts Office for Children and currently awaiting final national accreditation through the NAEYC, offers the following summer and fall programs:

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Abutters want improved look for treatment plant

Sewer commission amenable to suggestions

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The town's new sewage treatment plant will soon be a reality, but abutters of the facility want the aesthetics improved before it is completed.

A group of about 20 abutters to the plant, which is located behind a group of houses across from the police and fire station on Elm Street, came to Monday night's sewer commission meeting to suggest enhancements to its appearance.

Howie Althos, 80 Summer St., spoke to the sewer commission on behalf of the residents.

"We've been talking informally and we're concerned about the look of the treatment plant," Althos said. "Whether the view of the plant is from St. Anthony's, the library, or a private home, we want it to be done in a way that everyone can be proud of."

"Whether the view of the plant is from St. Anthony's, the library, or a private home, we want it to be done in a way that everyone can be proud of."
— Howie Althos, 80 Summer St.

The sewage treatment plant will consist of three structures: a square, cinderblock building, the treatment building itself, which is a metal-sided, pre-manufactured, industrial building, and a rectangular, concrete tank.

Sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil said the commission is amenable to improving the plant's aesthetics, but reminded abutters of time constraints it faces in completing the project.

"We're under an obligation to be complete by June 30, and there are stringent penalties if we're not done by then," Vanderweil said. "But if we can make things look better to abutters by that deadline, we're willing to do that."

STAFF PHOTO/JEAN CHAPMAN

The view of the new treatment plant that abutters complained about at Monday's sewer commission meeting.

The town is under a court order to solve its waste water woes. The agreement with the state includes the current sewer projects underway in North Cohasset, the central sewer district, and Lily Pond, and upgrading the treatment plant.

Barbara Power, 74 Beach St., said the area where the treatment plant sits is visible from a number of spots in town and shouldn't be an eyesore.

"The plant is in a very important open space, probably the most observed in town," Power said. "It's in a beautiful, beautiful marsh. We're simply suggesting some enhancements so it will look good out there."

Residents suggested improvements to the main, metal-sided building such as clapboards, vinyl siding, cedar shingles, or real windows. Plantings were suggested to help screen the treatment facility.

"Vines on the chain line fence around the plant could really make things look better," said Joanne Chittick, 98 S. Main St., who brought along a picture she had painted of the plant with some of the residents' suggested improvements included.

Vanderweil said the treatment plant project was contracted early last year, and was developed over the course of public meetings which went back several years.

Althos said the residents understand the need for the plant and support its purpose. He said a cooperative effort between abutters and the sewer commission could make the town's residents more supportive of future municipal projects.

"This could serve as an example for future projects," Althos said. "By opening up a dialogue, we can increase people's confidence about town projects."

Vanderweil said funding for plantings had been included in the original contingency costs of the project. He said additional contingency monies could possibly be used to fund aesthetic improvements to the plant itself.

"To the extent contingencies aren't used up, they could be applied to this," he told abutters. "We'll work with you on this to find out what the costs are."

Because the group of approximately 20 residents who appeared at the meeting was so large, Vanderweil suggested a smaller committee of residents be formed to study the costs of materials which could be used to improve the look of the plant. He suggested the group return to the sewer commission's next meeting on Mar. 13 to discuss its findings.

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by Kathleen Fox ASID

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Call fire force saved

$15K restored in budget

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Call firefighters came to their own rescue Tuesday night, showing up at the selectmen's meeting with two petitions to restore funding for the call fire department.

After receiving the petitions, selectmen unanimously voted to restore $15,000 in funding for the call fire department after Town Manager Mark Haddad suggested cutting $15,000 from the town fire department's overtime budget to fund the initiative.

"We're fighters, and we don't give up."
— Call firefighter Bruce Pratt

Last week, selectmen voted 3-2 to eliminate the call department, citing the need to use the money to help offset the $188,685 cost in FY 2001 of the four firefighter/paramedics appropriated by voters at last December's special town meeting.

During the public comment period at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, about six call firefighters came to Town Hall to present selectmen with the petitions, each signed by approximately 500 Cohasset residents.

CALL FIRE FORCE, PAGE 11

Sailing along

Retiree has passion for unique sport

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Whenever he can during the winter, 75-year old Cohasset resident John Hartshorne straps on a pair of ice skates and heads down to a frozen-over Lily Pond to do some skating.

Nothing unusual there. Unlike the others, however, Hartshorne grabs hold of a 65 square-foot sail when he skates.

The tall, fit Hartshorne is an enthusiast of the little-known sport of skate-sailing, in which a person can skate several times the speed of the wind as a result of wind pushing against the sail.

Two crisscrossing wooden posts, the mast and boom, traverse the sail. Skate-sailors hold the mast, which goes vertically, and lean back against the horizontal boom. The skate-sailor is pushed forward as the wind hits the sail.

"The harder the wind, the more you want to lean into it," Hartshorne said. "The sail is very maneuverable and allows you to go quite fast. Even on Lily Pond, which isn't that big, I can still get up to speeds of 30 to 35 miles an hour."

Hartshorne has been skate-sailing for over 60 years, since he was about eight years old. He grew up in New Jersey, home to the Skate-Sailing Association of America [SSAA], and the state with the largest amount of skate-sailors.

"The high elevations in the northern part of the state, where I grew up, are great for skate-sailing," Hartshorne explained. "There isn't a lot of snow, so the ice is clear and good for skating long distances."

The entire SSAA only has about 150 members, including eight from Massachusetts. While the sport is unique, Hartshorne learned about it in a way familiar to many children.

Like millions of young boys and girls, Hartshorne learned the ins and outs of his favorite sport from his father. In fact, he still uses his father's

SKATE SAIL, PAGE 11

"When you're sailing along, it's just a beautiful sensation. You're going like the wind, you can really fly, but you're under control."
Skate-sailing enthusiast John Hartshorne

STAFF PHOTOS, ALAN CHAPMAN

John Hartshorne zips across Lily Pond with the help of his sail. At left, Hartshorne shows that even a 75-year-old can have fun skate-sailing.

School custodian nervous about proposed changes

Bids from cleaning companies to be opened today

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

John Danielson of Scituate, the head custodian at the Osgood school, is nervous about a proposed move to use a private company to clean the town's schools.

The school committee has put out a Request for Proposals [RFP] to solicit bids from private cleaning companies to perform custodial services in the town's schools. Superintendent Edward Malvey was expected to open the sealed bids today.

In the RFP, any successful bidder is required to offer a job to the town's current custodians. Such a clause brought little security to Danielson, who said he expects a job with a private cleaning company to be less lucrative than his current position as a school custodian.

"I don't think I'd go work for a private cleaning company," Danielson said. "I don't believe there would be as much money and I don't think the benefits would be as great. In a couple of months, they could send me 40 miles away to go to work. I'm very displeased with the situation."

Town Manager Mark Haddad, who oversaw a transition from school custodians to cleaning services during his stint as town manager in Littleton, said the move is driven solely by cost concerns.

"We're talking about a cost savings in benefits and salaries," Haddad said. "This is a purely financial move. We did this in Littleton and it worked. The schools there are immaculate."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said his board has been looking to reduce the cost of cleaning the schools and decided a cleaning company might be a good alternative to custodians.

"This process has been under review for some time," DeGiacomo said. "We've been discussing how to save money in custodial services. Exploring the possibility of a private cleaning company is a business decision the school committee has made. If the bids show no cost savings, it's back to the drawing board."

CUSTODIAN, PAGE 11

SNOW FUN

PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Two-year-old Bebe Dixon looks up after a successful tube ride down the hill at Cohasset High School.

Technology funds get nod

$150,000 would finance next phase of the project

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

In coming years, Cohasset's schoolchildren may come home with even more computer knowledge with which to befuddle their elders.

Selectmen unanimously recommended a $150,000 warrant article Tuesday night to fund the next phase of the school department's technology plan. The school department originally proposed the article for last December's special town meeting, but delayed it until the spring at the request of Town Manager Mark Haddad.

"In the midst of the vote on a possible school construction project last fall, we agreed to table the technology funds until spring after talking to the town manager," said superintendent Edward Malvey.

The first funds appropriated for the school technology plan were the $250,000 for infrastructure work at the 1997 fall special town meeting.

In October 1998, voters appropriated $350,000 for the next phase of the plan, but $150,000 of those funds were given back to help offset a deficit in the special education budget. That $150,000 figure is what school administrators are seeking to get back at the Mar. 25 annual town meeting to continue the technology plan.

"If we're successful with a town meeting vote and an override on the school project, we can roll in this $150,000 in our application to the state."
School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo

If appropriated, school technology chairman Ken Cisneros said the $150,000 will be used in each of the town's schools. At the high school, Cisneros said he is looking to add new computers to the math and science lab as well as two new computers for the library.

A new computer and printer is planned for each classroom in the middle school, while a presentation television is to be supplied to each classroom at Deer Hill. The presentation televisions will allow Deer Hill teachers to conduct multimedia presentations using the Microsoft PowerPoint software installed in computers in each classroom.

At Osgood, Cisneros plans to add 10 new computers to the school's computer lab and move the computers in the lab to classrooms. Rounding out Cisneros' wish list is a laptop and multimedia projector for the school system's central adminis-

TECHNOLOGY, PAGE 11

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This week in COHASSET

Residential brush

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area until further notice. No trees larger than 12" in diameter. No contractors.

Graves available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Lillard Field upgrade

Selectmen unanimously recommended a $23,000 article Tuesday night for the Mar. 25 annual town meeting to upgrade Lillard Field, which is behind Cohasset Middle-High School.

The $23,000 will be used to re-crown the field, which often holds water when it rains and to fix drainage problems which have been ongoing since Alumni Field was built.

Little League spokesman Mark DeGiacomo said upgrading the field is necessary for the town's youth sports programs to have enough fields on which to play.

"We're opening up a softball program for the first time this summer, which will add to the use of the town's three multi-use fields," DeGiacomo said. "Last year with baseball, we just gave up on Lillard field because it was unusable for a week whenever it rained."

Hagerty Park will wait

Though a permit from the Mass. Department of Waterways is in hand, the $126,000 needed to complete the park will not be sought by selectmen until the fall special town meeting.

The Hagerty Park project, including a dock, is estimated to cost $180,000, but the Hagerty committee already has $54,000 in hand.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said waiting until fall to seek funds from town meeting makes sense.

"You can't really do much construction down there during the summer months because so many people are down there," he said.

Hagerty committee chairman Russ Bonetti said he thinks some of the work needed to be done, such as site cleanup, can be started on a volunteer basis without needing to with until fall.

Olde Salt House plans

Attorney Charles Humphreys, representing applicant Peter Roy, went before the zoning board of appeals [ZBA] Monday night to discuss plans for the reopening of the Olde Salt House, a restaurant at 44 Border St., next to Roy's Atlantica restaurant.

Plans call for a 96-seat outdoor seating area and a 28-seat indoor seating area inside the 800 square-foot building.

Humphreys tried to alleviate any concerns ZBA members might have had regarding the outdoor seating area, where alcohol consumption is permitted, saying the site will be well-monitored.

"There will be far more management, far more control than with the site's previous use," he said. "Peter [Roy] has put a great deal of time and effort into cleaning up this site.

Humphreys said the kitchen of the Olde Salt House will be moved to Atlantica and a door between the two restaurants will be eliminated and replaced with a service window.

ZBA member Ben Lacy wondered how an already crowded parking situation on Border Street could handle cars carrying the 96 people dining outdoors if the Salt House's outside area was filled to capacity.

"Supposing this is a success, what about the parking?" Lacy asked.

Humphreys said Roy's other holdings in the harbor will provide extra parking as needed.

"For both restaurants, we'll have a very heavy valet service," Humphreys said. "We can use the lot behind Kimball's, which can hold 60 or so cars valet-style."

The zoning board took the matter under advisement and will deliberate on the proposal at a future meeting.

Informative school coffees are slated

Members of the Cohasset School Committee and Building Facilities Committee will attend information meetings regarding the proposed repair and renovation projects for the Deer Hill and Middle/High Schools. These coffees and neighborhood gatherings will be held throughout the town during February and March to give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and to share their recommendations for the proposed projects.

Call school committee member Betsy Connolly at 383-1248 for additional information.

Summer counselors at rec. department

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for playground program counselor positions for their seven-week summer program for children ages 3 1/2 - 12. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age with demonstrated experience working with children in camp, sports or organizational environments.

Should you be interested working with children in a day camp structured program, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109 for details and application form.

The Recreation Department is also accepting applications for sports/games program coordinators by calling the office.

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Sun. 13	4:43	10.1	11:09	5:18	9.1	11:27
Mon. 14	5:42	10.3	——	6:22	9.0	12:11
Tues. 15	6:44	10.5	12:28	7:28	9.1	1:15
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Senior housing units in planning stages

Development slated for old Edison site

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

An opportunity may exist on the horizon for Cohasset senior citizens who wish to simplify their lives by moving into smaller homes in town.

Developer Noel Collins, a trustee of Gulph River Realty Trust, is planning a five-unit senior housing development at the old Edison site at 365 N. Main St. Collins said the units would be the first privately funded senior housing in Cohasset.

"For a period of six months, we're restricting the sale of these units to Cohasset residents 55 and older," Collins said of the planned development. "We want these units to be accessible to people wishing to downsize from large homes."

Collins said he expects to pre-sell the units, which will all be single-level condominiums. Not all units will be on the first floor, but an elevator is included in designs for the project. All units, which Collins said would average 1200 square feet, are to be completely handicapped-accessible.

Should the project be approved by town boards, those who buy the condominiums will be able to choose custom-designed floor plans and interiors, Collins said.

Collins said custom costs are an unknown quantity, making it difficult to pin down the exact cost of the units.

"We don't know what the custom costs will be, but we're looking to sell these units in the $250,000-$350,000 range," Collins said.

A hearing on the development was scheduled for Monday's zoning board of appeals meeting, but Collins told the board a site plan for the project has yet to be completed.

With a full plate of hearings and deliberations on Monday's agenda, zoning board chairman Woody Chittick asked Collins to return for a hearing in March. Collins said he will also meet with the planning board in March.

While the development is still in its infancy, selectman Ronnie McMorris, a member of the town's senior housing committee, was excited by the prospect of additional housing for the town's senior citizens.

"Even if it's only five units, that's five families that can stay in town," McMorris said. "We need a multi-faceted approach to senior housing. It's not going to be one big development that solves the problem. Any little pockets where we can place some senior housing units will help."

McMorris said the senior housing committee will meet with building commissioner Bob Egan to discuss the possibility of building senior housing at the "gravel pits" behind the Little League baseball field on N. Main St., a site many groups in town have been interested in over the years.

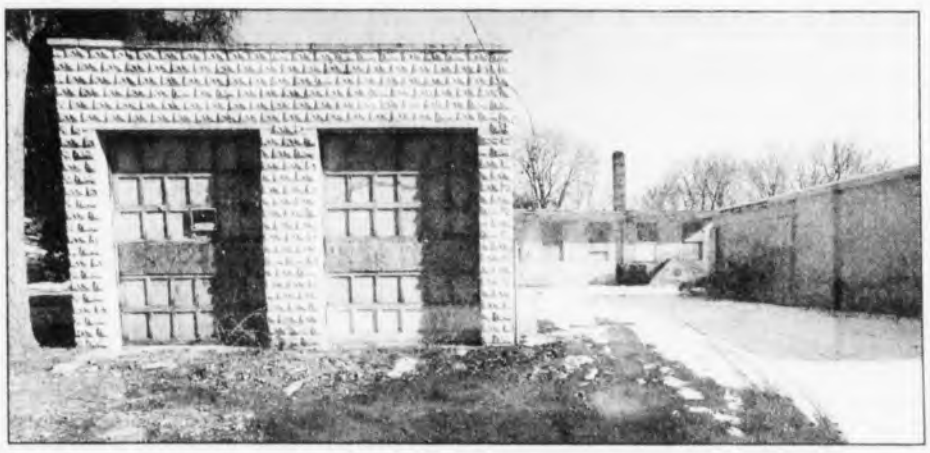
With the dearth of available space in town, Collins said he believes developers will have to work in conjunction with town boards to construct senior housing in Cohasset.

Building commissioner Bob Egan said the Edison site is zoned for one single-family residence, meaning Collins will need a variance to increase the density on the lot to accommodate five units.

"I sense that there is a market for senior housing here in Cohasset," Collins said. "We're looking for zoning relief from the town to make it happen."

Selectman Diane Sullivan, who has been outspoken about the need for more senior housing in town, said a five-unit development won't solve Cohasset's senior housing ills.

"It's a start, but it's not nearly enough," Sullivan said. "We've got to keep plugging away."



STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

The old Edison site off North Main Street could be home to a new senior housing development in town.

Three teaching positions added

But aides will be cut

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The school department will add three new teaching positions next year and an afternoon bus run for kindergartners.

To squeeze the needed money from what is a level-funded $9.24 million budget apart from contractual salary increases — the school committee agreed to cut a technology aide at the Osgood School and two activity aides, one at Osgood and one at Deer Hill.

Additional money will come from the school-lunch subsidy that is no longer needed and through equipment and supply cuts at the middle-high school.

A kindergarten teacher will be added at Osgood and another teacher will be hired for the grade that has the most students, which will likely be the third grade, school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said. A science teacher will be added at the high school. The teacher salaries are estimated at $38,000 a piece.

The existing full-time technology teaching position currently at Deer Hill would be split between Deer Hill and Osgood next fall.

Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey said the school system would still have the services of two, full-time technology people. In addition to the Deer Hill teacher, Ken Cisneros is director of technology for Cohasset schools.

"This would be a short-term option," Malvey said. "We may need to expand later as more technology goes in."

The school committee voted unanimously to support Malvey's recommendation after a lengthy discussion.

Both elementary school principals, Paul Callahan at Deer Hill and Marilee Cantelmo at Osgood, were concerned about eliminating aides that help supervise children during lunch and at recess.

> **"This would be a short-term option. We may need to expand later as more technology goes in."**
> — Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey on cutting a technology aide

Cantelmo offered to further cut supplies and eliminate conference money to save the aides. She said the technology aide played a role so great that in reality she was working as a teacher on an aide's salary.

"None of us likes the choices being offered," Callahan said.

At the middle-high school, principal Curt Collins is cutting back on equipment and supplies so a science teacher can be added.

Despite a plea from parent Adrienne McCarthy to nix the additional afternoon kindergarten bus run at a cost of $6,000, the school committee kept it in the budget.

"Right now is not the time to add it," McCarthy said. She said personnel and materials should take precedence and suggested the school department look at group bus stops rather than door-to-door stops to save time on the bus run.

But school committee members said they were responding to outraged parents who complained last fall that their kindergartners were on the bus for upwards of an hour.

There is about $41,000 "wiggle room" in the budget that Town Manager Mark Haddad asked the school committee to stick with. But the school committee needs an additional $78,000 to pay for the three new teaching positions and the kindergarten bus run for a total of about $120,000. The remainder of money will come from cutting the $23,750 technology aide position, eliminating one activity aide at both the Deer Hill and Osgood schools, eliminating the school lunch subsidy and through equipment and supply cuts at the middle-high school.

Task Force behind revitalization efforts

The Jan. 27 article about revitalization efforts in the village and harbor incorrectly attributed those efforts to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

The Village Revitalization Task Force (VRTF) is in charge of efforts to improve the harbor and village areas and has been since its inception in December 1997.

The Chamber hosted a presentation about the revitalization project at its 2000 annual meeting last month at the Atlantica restaurant, but is a completely separate organization from the VRTF and is not involved in organizing the revitalization efforts.

"The Chamber of Commerce is very interested in what the Task Force is doing, but we haven't taken a position on the revitalization project," said Chamber president David Drinkwater. "Once we get a consensus from members, we'll let the community and the Task Force know."

The Chamber is soliciting input from its members and encourages members to contact the Chamber at its internet address, come.to/cohasset.

All references in the Jan. 27 article which attributed the project to the Chamber were incorrect and should have been attributed to the VRTF.

The *Mariner* regrets the errors.

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Paula Meallo, Vice President

The Cohasset office of Coldwell Banker Hunneman congratulates the top producing agent for 1999, Paula Meallo! During 1999, Paula generated over $10 million in residential real estate sales. At the Coldwell Banker Hunneman Awards Meeting on February 3, Paula was named Vice President for her exceptional sales performance and demonstrated leadership over the past two consecutive years. In addition, Paula earned Coldwell Banker's prestigious Gold Circle and International President's Circle designations for her outstanding achievements. For professional assistance with your real estate needs, call Paula at 781-383-9202 or visit her web site at www.paulameallo.com.

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Our flavored coffees use all natural flavors. "Water Processed" Decaffeinated and our Famous "Atlantic Blend" house coffee.
Winter Soup Special
Bowl of Gourmet Soup of the Day: $2.50
(includes a bagel of your choice with butter)
Mon. - Sat.: 6 AM to 4:30 PM
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Downtown Hingham - 65 Main St. 740-1400
TUESDAY BARGAIN NIGHT
ALL SEATS - $4.25
Weekend Bargain Matinees - $4.25
Michael Caine in John Irving's
THE CIDER HOUSE RULES
(PG13)
Eves Fri., Sat. 7:00 & 9:35
Sun. Thurs. at 7:30
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CAMEO 1 & 2
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AROUND TOWN

IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Britt Covell, a 1999 graduate of Cohasset High School and a current sophomore at Johnson and Wales University, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Britt completed her senior year and high school and freshman year at Johnson and Wales in the same year! She has been on the Dean's List every trimester since she has been at the Providence-based University. She is a candidate for an associates degree in Retail Fashion Merchandising and a bachelor's degree in Marketing and Management. In her "spare time," Britt works in the Brass Plum Department in the Providence Place Mall.

In his letter notifying Britt of the award, Director H. Pettus Randall stated, "Over the past 65 years, the Who's Who program has honored and rewarded the individual scholastic excellence of outstanding campus leaders. This prestigious award is one of the greatest honors given annually by the American academic community."

Congratulations, Britt!

DEAN'S LIST

Good news from Providence College — they tell us that **Brian Riley**, a 1996 graduate of Cohasset High School, made the Dean's List for the Fall Semester. Brian is a senior history major and all of us are very proud of him!

Keep up your superior work, Brian!

THE ANTARCTIC?

Although it may look like the Antarctic, it's actually Cohasset. That's Richard Harris sitting on the ice on the Gulph River (looking toward Border Street in Scituate) on Jan. 27.

OLD FRIEND VISITS

Sure was nice to see **Sue Fone** last week, everyone was so pleased! Looks wonderful, and her best friend Maggie (her dog) was a super hit in our house!

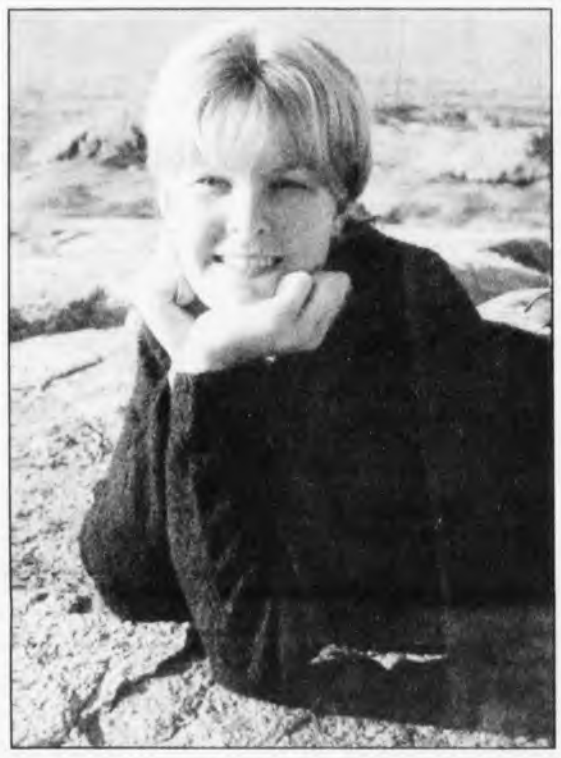
Come back soon, Sue!

CONSIGNMENT SHOP SALE

If your New Year's Resolution included saving money and/or volunteering for good causes, then **Polly Logan** and **Andi Merrill** suggest that you go to the famous annual sale at the Cohasset Consignment Shop!

Many "treasures" will be offered for men, women, children and infants at half price and up to 80 percent off! The sale will also include selected fur coats (this year we really need warmth!), leather jackets including some fur-lined, silver and gold jewelry, nice cashmere sweaters, Italian and English china, winter coats and slacks and blouses — the sale ends Sunday, Feb. 27, and then you can begin consigning Monday, Feb. 28.

Support them, and support your Social Service League at the same time! You will be glad (and happy) that you did!



Britt Covell of Cohasset is in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A FINE LADY

We all feel badly to report the death of **Roberta Lehr**, she passed away last month — she was a lovely woman — would do anything for anyone! She had a way of making you feel as though you were special, and, whenever there was a problem, she was there! She never "skipped a beat" — her musical talent was beyond belief!

A fine lady, one sadly missed! Our hearts go out to all of Roberta's family!

QUILT SHOW

Attention all of you quilt show people (what better winter to show them) — the 7th annual quilt show is about to take place, held at the Second Congregational Church — last year the committee ran out of food, tea, everything, because they were so crowded! Well, it is a breath of spring to see these beautiful quilts, and March 4 is right around the corner, so, make your ticket available today!

AROUND TOWN, PAGE 5

THIS WEEK on townonline.com

*The **Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

Valentine's Special

Cuddle up to the monitor and visit Town Online's new Valentine's Day Web site, featuring stories, video and chats with local experts. As a visitor, you can even send e-mail postcards to friends, post your own stories or poems, see Top 10 lists or find out what events are going on for the holidays. And if you don't have a "significant other" for the holiday, find other Massachusetts singles through our "Introductions" section. The chat schedule consists of:

Thursday, Feb. 10 - 7 to 9 p.m. - "A Psychic Love Chat" with Salem psychic Sylvia Martinez. Join our chat and let Sylvia predict your love life.

Friday, Feb 11 - from noon to 1 p.m. - "The Unhappy Side of Valentine's Day" with Dan Caine, president and CEO of www.split-up.com. Caine answers your questions on divorce and separation.

Monday, Feb. 14 - from noon to 1 p.m. - "Relationships by the Numbers" with relationship psychotherapist Herb Pearce. Pearce uses enneagrams - a system that defines personality types - to identify who you are and aren't compatible with.

Visit the Valentine's Day web site at www.townonline.com/valentine

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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AOL Keyword Town Online

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael . McCann

McCann – O'Brien

Carolyn Greeley O'Brien of Cohasset and Michael John McCann of Pocasset were married at St. Barnabas Church in Portsmouth, R.I.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. O'Brien of Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High School, Boston College and is an osteoporosis specialist at Merck & Company.

The groom, son of Mr. and Robert J. McCann of Pocasset, graduated from College of the Holy Cross, received an MBA degree from Boston College and is an independent contractor at Herff Jones. The couple will travel to Bermuda.

IT'S HAPPENING

Dinner, anyone?

Dinner, anyone? The Beechwood Church, 51 Church St., invites you to dinner. "Alpha" dinners will be held on 10 Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

The first meeting will be on Feb. 16. Dinner will be provided by the church. Following dinner, an entertaining video will be shown on various topics, explaining the fundamentals of Christian faith. Dessert and a short response to the video complete the evening. Call 781-383-9131 to register.

Teen Garage hours

The Teen Garage (behind Red Lion Inn), for grades six and over, will be open Feb. 11, 12 and 13 as follows:

Friday, Feb. 11: 4:30 to 10 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12: 2 to 10 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: 2 to 5 p.m.

Valentine auction

The Hull Artists Studio Connection, a non-profit artist's cooperative, presents its third annual Valentine's Day "Affordable" Fine Art Silent Auction and Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at The Red Parrot Restaurant, 1 Shore Dr. in Hull.

This year's event will be twice as big as last year. Final bids will be at 2:45 p.m.

Bring your favorite valentine to The Red Parrot's brunch while you enjoy the fine art silent auction and sale.

ORIENTAL RUGS AUCTION

GOODS RELEASED FROM U.S. CUSTOMS STORAGE,
(shipment entry # 00941564 NBR 961112-ESFB-004-017)
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Saturday, February 12th
Preview 1PM - Auction 2PM SHARP!

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Mon. - Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-6

AROUND TOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

WILL BE MISSED

We extend our sympathies to the family and friends of **Bud Blossom** who recently passed away — what a nice man! We'll bet that half the homes in Cohasset have his talent covering their walls, he was certainly talented!

You will be missed, Bud!

TOP STUDENT

We have news from Plymouth State College, and it is great! **Matthew David Keefe** has been named to the President's List at the college and he has done an unbelievable job!

Great job, Matthew!

ACADEMIC HONORS

Noble and Greenough School also sends great news. **Lindsay Erica Taniguchi Deane** (grade 8) made the Highest Distinction List (A-, A, A+ average); **Kristen Evans O'Connell**, a senior, made High Distinction (B+, A- average); and Distinction went to **Elliot Spence Noon**, a senior (B, B- average).

We congratulate you all and hope that you will continue your good work!

GREAT NEWS

Deborah Consine O'Neill called with great news this week! Son **John** made the dean's list at Westfield State — John was a 1999 CHS grad, and a football all-star!

LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL SIGN UPS

Don't forget to sign up for Little League and softball from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Deer Hill School. Call **Mark or Lynne DeGiacomo** at 383-6413 with any questions!

That is all the news I have for the week (that is fit to print) — call me with yours! Items may also be dropped off at Cohasset News, attn. Around Town.

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

A UNIQUE ASSISTED LIVING RESIDENCE

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Located on Turkey Hill, we are situated in the midst of a beautiful nature preserve with views to Boston Harbor and Massachusetts Bay. Our warm, caring and professional staff, combined with a lovely residence, creates an atmosphere that can only be described as "home." The NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME is a wonderful place to live, where seniors receive the respect, support and care they deserve. As the area's only *non-profit* assisted living residence, fees are surprisingly affordable. Please call today.

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Sale ends February 16. Take 30% to 75% off original prices on furs; no other reductions apply. Furs not in all stores, subject to prior sale, labeled to show country of origin, and may include prior season's merchandise. Selected merchandise only. Interim markdowns may have been taken. No adjustments for prior sales. Sale at Massachusetts, Illinois, Washington, D.C., Michigan, Colorado, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, and Missouri stores only. Merchandise at The Galleries of Neiman Marcus stores and Last Call® Clearance Center stores not included.

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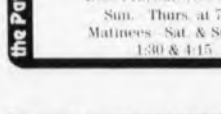
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Congratulations, Britt!

DEAN'S LIST

Good news from Providence College — they tell us that **Brian Riley**, a 1996 graduate of Cohasset High School, made the Dean's List for the Fall Semester. Brian is a senior history major and all of us are very proud of him!

Keep up your superior work, Brian!

THE ANTARCTIC?

Although it may look like the Antarctic, it's actually Cohasset. That's Richard Harris sitting on the ice on the Gulph River (looking toward Border Street in Scituate) on Jan. 27.

OLD FRIEND VISITS

Sure was nice to see **Sue Fone** last week, everyone was so pleased! Looks wonderful, and her best friend Maggie (her dog) was a super hit in our house!

Come back soon, Sue!

CONSIGNMENT SHOP SALE

If your New Year's Resolution included saving money and/or volunteering for good causes, then **Polly Logan** and **Andi Merrill** suggest that you go to the famous annual sale at the Cohasset Consignment Shop!

Many "treasures" will be offered for men, women, children and infants at half price and up to 80 percent off! The sale will also include selected fur coats (this year we really need warmth!), leather jackets including some fur-lined, silver and gold jewelry, nice cashmere sweaters, Italian and English china, winter coats and slacks and blouses — the sale ends Sunday, Feb. 27, and then you can begin consigning Monday, Feb. 28.

Support them, and support your Social Service League at the same time! You will be glad (and happy) that you did!

Britt Covell of Cohasset is in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Children's Corner Consignment
Open Tue-Sat 10-5
is under new management!
Huge End of Season Sale- Feb 12-26
Most Children's Clothing 25-75% off
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Watch for our new name, Beanstalk Consignment, and our new look- coming in March...
24 North Street, Hingham Harbor 781-740-8135

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A FINE LADY

We all feel badly to report the death of **Roberta Lehr**, she passed away last month — she was a lovely woman — would do anything for anyone! She had a way of making you feel as though you were special, and, whenever there was a problem, she was there! She never "skipped a beat" — her musical talent was beyond belief!

A fine lady, one sadly missed! Our hearts go out to all of Roberta's family!

QUILT SHOW

Attention all of you quilt show people (what better winter to show them) — the 7th annual quilt show is about to take place, held at the Second Congregational Church — last year the committee ran out of food, tea, everything, because they were so crowded! Well, it is a breath of spring to see these beautiful quilts, and March 4 is right around the corner, so, make your ticket available today!

AROUND TOWN, PAGE 5

THIS WEEK on townonline.com
*The **Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*
Valentine's Day townonline.com
Valentine's Special
Cuddle up to the monitor and visit Town Online's new Valentine's Day Web site, featuring stories, video and chats with local experts. As a visitor, you can even send e-mail postcards to friends, post your own stories or poems, see Top 10 lists or find out what events are going on for the holidays. And if you don't have a "significant other" for the holiday, find other Massachusetts singles through our "Introductions" section. The chat schedule consists of:
Thursday, Feb. 10 - 7 to 9 p.m. - "A Psychic Love Chat" with Salem psychic Sylvia Martinez. Join our chat and let Sylvia predict your love life.
Friday, Feb 11 - from noon to 1 p.m. - "The Unhappy Side of Valentine's Day" with Dan Caine, president and CEO of www.split-up.com. Caine answers your questions on divorce and separation.
Monday, Feb. 14 - from noon to 1 p.m. - "Relationships by the Numbers" with relationship psychotherapist Herb Pearce. Pearce uses enneagrams - a system that defines personality types - to identify who you are and aren't compatible with.
Visit the Valentine's Day web site at www.townonline.com/valentine.
GET CONNECTED
Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.
Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.
Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael . McCann

McCann – O'Brien

Carolyn Greeley O'Brien of Cohasset and Michael John McCann of Pocasset were married at St. Barnabas Church in Portsmouth, R.I.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. O'Brien of Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High School, Boston College and is an osteoporosis specialist at Merck & Company.

The groom, son of Mr. and Robert J. McCann of Pocasset, graduated from College of the Holy Cross, received an MBA degree from Boston College and is an independent contractor at Herff Jones. The couple will travel to Bermuda.

IT'S HAPPENING

Dinner, anyone?

Dinner, anyone? The Beechwood Church, 51 Church St., invites you to dinner. "Alpha" dinners will be held on 10 Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

The first meeting will be on Feb. 16. Dinner will be provided by the church. Following dinner, an entertaining video will be shown on various topics, explaining the fundamentals of Christian faith. Dessert and a short response to the video complete the evening. Call 781-383-9131 to register.

Teen Garage hours

The Teen Garage (behind Red Lion Inn), for grades six and over, will be open Feb. 11, 12 and 13 as follows:

Friday, Feb. 11: 4:30 to 10 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12: 2 to 10 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13: 2 to 5 p.m.

Valentine auction

The Hull Artists Studio Connection, a non-profit artist's cooperative, presents its third annual Valentine's Day "Affordable" Fine Art Silent Auction and Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at The Red Parrot Restaurant, 1 Shore Dr. in Hull.

This year's event will be twice as big as last year. Final bids will be at 2:45 p.m.

Bring your favorite valentine to The Red Parrot's brunch while you enjoy the fine art silent auction and sale.

ORIENTAL RUGS AUCTION

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Preview 1PM - Auction 2PM SHARP!

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AROUND TOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

WILL BE MISSED

We extend our sympathies to the family and friends of **Bud Blossom** who recently passed away — what a nice man! We'll bet that half the homes in Cohasset have his talent covering their walls, he was certainly talented!

You will be missed, Bud!

TOP STUDENT

We have news from Plymouth State College, and it is great! **Matthew David Keefe** has been named to the President's List at the college and he has done an unbelievable job!

Great job, Matthew!

ACADEMIC HONORS

Noble and Greenough School also sends great news. **Lindsay Erica Taniguchi Deane** (grade 8) made the Highest Distinction List (A-, A, A+ average); **Kristen Evans O'Connell**, a senior, made High Distinction (B+, A- average); and Distinction went to **Elliot Spence Noon**, a senior (B, B- average).

We congratulate you all and hope that you will continue your good work!

GREAT NEWS

Deborah Consine O'Neill called with great news this week! Son **John** made the dean's list at Westfield State — John was a 1999 CHS grad, and a football all-star!

LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL SIGN UPS

Don't forget to sign up for Little League and softball from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Deer Hill School. Call **Mark or Lynne DeGiacomo** at 383-6413 with any questions!

That is all the news I have for the week (that is fit to print) — call me with yours! Items may also be dropped off at Cohasset News, attn. Around Town.

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Sale ends February 16. Take 30% to 75% off original prices on furs, no other reductions apply. Furs not in all stores, subject to prior sale, labeled to show country of origin, and may include prior season's merchandise. Selected merchandise only. Interim markdowns may have been taken. No adjustments for prior sales. Sale at Massachusetts, Illinois, Washington, D.C., Michigan, Colorado, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, and Missouri stores only. Merchandise at The Galleries of Neiman Marcus stores and Last Call® Clearance Center stores not included.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

School committee

It's rare when an open seat on the board of selectmen doesn't attract interest. And this year is no exception as two potential candidates Robert Sturdy and Leland Jenkins have already pulled papers. Former selectman Michael H. Sullivan, who did not seek reelection to a third term two years ago, said this week he hasn't ruled out a run for the seat being vacated by Diane Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan is not seeking a second term. So it looks like a healthy race is shaping up for selectman. And therefore, you — the voters and taxpayers — will all ultimately benefit.

But the school committee is an entirely different matter. Charged with responsibility for more than a $9 million annual budget and setting educational policy for schoolchildren, the school committee is a very important board

Yet, it's tough to find candidates to run to for the open seats and even harder to keep anyone on board for more than one term.

So far former advisory committee member Rick Flynn is the only one to pull papers for one of two openings on the school committee, as incumbents Kathy Ofsthun and Betsy Connolly are not seeking reelection. Mrs. Connolly was elected last year to fill the remaining year of Joe McElroy's unexpired term.

While we have no doubt another fine school committee candidate will come forward before Thursday Feb. 17, the last day to take out nomination papers — elections are so much more interesting when there's a contest.

Just look at the Republicans running for their party's nomination for president — the crowded field there has helped sharpen the issues and heighten the debate.

Over the past few years, school board members including Ken Wilcox, Jim Kirk, JoAnn Chittick, Maureen Jerz, Rick Shea and now Kathy Ofsthun have decided to step down after serving a single term. We can't blame them. Three years can seem like a long time and they all worked hard under some very demanding circumstances, including building a new school and hiring a new superintendent.

So again, this year the school board is looking for new blood to fill its ranks. Being a parent of school-age children is not a requirement. We'd like to send out a call for a senior citizen or two to throw their hats into the ring. There's plenty of room on a five-member board for someone with their perspective on life.

— Mary Ford
Editor

POLITICAL NOTES

Democratic delegates

Cohasset Democrats, at a caucus held 9 a.m. Feb. 5, at Town Hall, elected four Delegates to attend the June 3 Democratic State Convention: John K. McNabb, Jr., 53 Pond Street; Coleman F. Nee, 12 Short Street; Dorothy Keville, 6 Stockbridge Street; and Susan Kent, 3 Mendel Road.

Four alternates were also elected: Margaret R. Charles, 85 Linden Drive; Patricia A. Laugelle, 17 King Street; Ronald Goodwin, 166 Sohier Street; and Michael F. McNabb, 662 Jerusalem Road.

The main order of business at the State Convention, to be held in Lowell, will be to nominate Senator Edward M. Kennedy for reelection.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Village station

DEAR SELECTMEN:

We, the undersigned, urge you to look favorably upon a Village site for the railroad station, if one is to be built at all, for two main reasons:

1. It will help to revitalize our downtown area by attracting large numbers of people to the Village several times a day;

2. It will enable us to travel to Boston on foot, as it were, by walking to the Village and taking the train. We will be completely independent of the automobile, which we foresee will be a boon to us as "Senior Citizens."

Thank you for your consideration.

John and Mary Hartshorne
115 Border St.

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Station hearing

TO THE EDITOR:

The board of selectmen should reverse its decision and have the Feb. 15 train station hearing in town hall auditorium as proposed by Mr. Haddad. It's the selectmen's responsibility to make solid decisions on facts not straw polls.

As Jim Watson wrote in the Mariner last week "—it would be a shame for the next 100 years people would wonder as the train buzzes through the center of town why we didn't have the foresight to plan the station where it would best serve our townspeople." Well said!

Martha Gjesteby
Old Pasture Road

Call firefighters

DEAR SELECTMEN:

As a former Cohasset resident and a call firefighter for three years in the town of Amherst, I am disturbed by the recent discussion regarding the elimination of Cohasset's call firefighters. Despite living away from Cohasset, I have followed this matter in the Mariner and the Patriot Ledger, and with each article I grow more agitated.

I agree that the Town should hire four firefighters/paramedics. Paramedics provide advanced care that is truly life giving, and their service to the town will be well worth the extra cost. However, Town Manager Mark Haddad's proposal to eliminate the call firefighters as a way to offset this extra cost is ridiculously short sighted and insulting to the men and women who selflessly provide this service. I challenge him to find a better value for the skills and manpower than the call firefighters provide.

Call firefighters provide service to the community around the clock throughout the year. Perhaps you recall the tragic fire in Maine two weeks ago that claimed the lives of three children and one call firefighter. The firefighter who died was on his way to his own birthday party with his children when he got called to the fire. After arrival, he suffered a heart attack while supplying water to the fire scene. These are the harsh realities that call firefighters in Cohasset and elsewhere accept as part of the job.

A Boston firefighter once told me that when he was training for the job, his trainer told him to never frown on call firefighting because call firefighters do the same job for little or no pay. In fact, many call firefighters do indeed perform their job for no pay at all. I'm sure that you selectmen would do your job for free, given the long hours that you put in for little compensation. We all know that public service of our kind has nothing to do with money. However, the money is a sign of support and appreciation, and if it is taken away in this manner, morale will be damaged throughout the fire department.

This fiasco has gone on long enough. Although the Selectmen delayed a decision on this until after they had spoken with the call firefighters, I am very disappointed that this proposal has been allowed to proceed thus far. In the Town of Amherst, call firefighters work alongside career firefighters/paramedics with very little conflict. We provide station coverage to the Town when the regular shifts of career firefighters are stretched thin. We respond with ambulances, engines, and the ladder truck on a regular basis. In Amherst, call firefighters are respected and given responsibility, and we value that more than any paycheck at the end of the month. Town Manager Haddad needs to seriously rethink this proposal and all of the Selectmen need to support the call firefighters of Cohasset.

John W. Kinchla
P. O. Box 9513
Amherst

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

A life saved

CHIEF ROGER LINCOLN:

It is New Year's Day and my family have all gone to bed. With the exception of my dog, Jake, I am alone thinking about the day we just celebrated. My thoughts wonder back about nine months and I realize that I have procrastinated too long. Writing is not my strong suit, and under these conditions, it is even more of a test. Nevertheless, I am writing to you in the hope that this letter will be entered into the files of two of your firefighters. Without the efforts of these two young men, I would not be here on New Year's. I would be dead. On Friday, April 23, 1999, at 9 a.m. at Curtis Liquor Store in Cohasset, I suffered a major heart attack and was dead before I hit the office floor. God blessed me twice, first firefighter/EMT Ian Fitzpatrick was working with me on site at the store, and second, Rich Bonano, an off-duty firefighter/EMT instructor, was up the road when he heard the 911 call. The quick thinking and tremendous work they performed on me during those critical minutes were truly life saving. Having no vitals, they revived me for the four minutes until help arrived.

My family and I have much to be thankful for tonight, but we owe every minute of the last nine months to two of your courageous and dedicated volunteer firefighters. So, from the bottom of my heart, thank you, Ian Fitzpatrick, Richard Bonano, Roger Lincoln, Cohasset Fire &Rescue, South Shore Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital.

Joseph J. Gagne
Manager, Curtis Liquors-Cohasset

PS: I am most distressed by the news that Cohasset is considering dropping their call Fire Department, of which both of my rescuers were members, for obvious reasons. I know that there are many reasons involved with your decision. However, if I may pose a question: How many homes, and lives, like mine, does Cohasset put at risk by this decision?

This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Chinese New Year

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you to everyone who supported the Cohasset School Organization's Chinese New Year Celebration auction last Saturday evening. It is impossible to thank individually all the people who contributed to its success including local businesses who donated products and services, the more than 200 parents and friends who attended the auction, and the tireless work of tens of volunteers who made it happen. Thank you also to St.Stephen's Episcopal Church for allowing us to transform your fellowship hall. It is always gratifying to see so many people come together for such an important cause.

With the funds raised through this event, and others throughout the year, the PSO will be able to continue to support all four schools in many ways. In the past, curriculum enhancements such as maps, videos, workbooks, software, cameras, television monitors and whiteboards have been purchased We also fund METCO programs, speakers and assemblies on nature and history. Volunteers through the PSO, maintain nature trails and donate time and materials for cleanup and beautification of our schools.

There's a place for every parent in our organization. For more information on how you can continue to support the PSO with time or resources, contact any board member whose names appear on the school calendar.

Nancy B. Hertig
President, Cohasset PSO

School cleaning

TO THE EDITOR:

Bids for cleaning companies to take over the cleaning of Cohasset Public Schools will be publicly announced Feb. 10. Town manager Mark Haddad allegedly thinks this is the answer to the problem with the current conditions of our schools because it worked where he came from.

LETTERS, PAGE 7

Education is our tradition, our future

EDUCATION MATTERS

KATHY OFSTHUN

Education matters – well, no one's going to argue with that. How good do we want to be? How do you achieve that level and measure it? Where do we prioritize spending? Those are the points of difference. After three years on the School Committee, I have tremendous appreciation for the historic and continuing efforts to address those broad questions and the subsequent implementation of tactical plans that have achieved our objectives.

Cohasset has historically valued education highly and supported its teaching staff, programs and facilities. Among other things, a new teachers' contract, the new Osgood school and the track and field attest to this. In turn, the schools have performed well, are top rated and contribute significantly to the town's reputation.

The students that Cohasset's schools turn out achieve well on any objective measure:

The high school rated first in state on the 1999 MCAS, and the district ranked 14th;

Cohasset's SAT scores are in the top 20 percent of the Commonwealth, with a remarkable 100 percent participation;

College acceptance lists rival those of private schools;

Our athletic teams were awarded the trophy for Best Sportsmanship for the entire South Shore District in 1999.

Education Reform mandates less decision making by school committees and grants more authority to educators in support of site based management. Cohasset has every good reason to put our faith in our administrators and teachers. We have a strong experienced teaching staff that is very committed, despite pay scales that have only recently caught up to average for our geographic area.

All of our principals and the superintendent came in as new in the last five years. Curt Collins, at the Middle-High School, was hired subsequent to being named "Principal of the Year" in Massachusetts. This strong administration has implemented a variety of curricular improvements including the successful middle school philosophy, block scheduling, team teaching, a more rigorous elementary math program, library improvements and the integration of technology into research and learning.

As Cohasset moves forward with many necessary projects such as the sewers, library and additions for fire department equipment and personnel, let us also continue to support education. It is our tradition and our future, and benefits all of Cohasset's citizens.

Thank you for allowing me to serve on Cohasset's School Committee. Though sometimes a trial, it was always rewarding.

Football with an attitude

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I see where the World Wrestling Federation is about to bring us a new and better professional football league.

Just what we need.

I can recall a time when a few football players used to appear without fanfare on a field of natural grass in mid-September, play a few games — the last one for the championship — and we'd all be home in time for the Thanksgiving turkey.

Now a whole lot of football players start training camp in mid-July and play more than a few games until the artificial turf freezes over. Then we all get a month or two to rest our eyeballs before they start the whole thing all over again.

And now the WWF wants to take those months of relaxation away from us.

The XFL, as the new league has been named

"We're bringing back old fashioned, smash-mouth football but with cutting edge marketing and production values. It'll be football with an attitude."

— Vince McMahon

by its founder, the entrepreneur Vince McMahon, will commence play in the winter of 2001 when the NFL's Super Bowl is out of the way.

It promises to have teams in eight cities, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Orlando, Washington and two more cities yet to be named. Relax, one of them is not Boston.

It also promises to bring FUN! back to the grand old game.

"The NFL has become too conservative, too corporate with too much regulation," said McMahon, whose PR genius has made the WWF a billion dollar corporation that is traded on the NASDAQ.

"We're bringing back old fashioned, smash-mouth football but with cutting edge marketing and production values. It'll be football with an attitude."

It should be noted that the news conference at which the new league was announced was covered by the Wall Street Journal, the financial Bloomberg News and Access Hollywood magazine as well as the New York football writers.

What can the fans expect from the XFL?

"This will be real American football, but with a lot more fun and a lot more attitude," said McMahon, "Our wrestling product is 100 per cent entertainment. The XFL will be 100 per cent sport. The entertainment will be in the way we cover it."

They will cover it by putting TV cameras in the dressing rooms and huddles, presumably with seven second tape delays to protect innocent young ears. Coaches will be wired for sound on the sidelines, presumably with longer tape delays.

Fragile quarterbacks will be fair game for 300-pound defensive linemen, which probably means Hulk Hogan will eventually call signals for the Los Angeles team and Rowdy Roddy Piper for Orlando. Doug Flutie, stay home and watch.

Showboating will not only be permitted, it will be encouraged. The wide receiver who catches a touchdown pass can dance all he wants in the end zone and the lineman who sacks the quarterback can place his foot on his neck and beat his chest like Tarzan. But the game will have to end after three hours, no matter how much fun we're having.

The XFL will stand for the "Xtra Fun League," said Mahon, while the NFL is the "No Fun League."

I can see six TV networks and untold cable stations lining up now to show "football with an attitude."

HEALTH NOTES

Most children are improperly restrained

Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for children of every age from 6 to 14 years – a fact that can be linked, at least in part, to the reality that most kids are unbuckled or improperly restrained in vehicles. One of the most common mistakes parents make when restraining children is that they don't understand the different stages of child restraint use throughout a child's growth. Since many state laws only require child safety seat use up to age three, many parents need to learn is this: When children outgrow forward –facing convertible seats, they need to be restrained in belt-positioning booster seats – until they are big enough to fit properly in an adult seat belt. Children, who cannot sit with their backs straight against the vehicle seat back cushion, with knees bent over a vehicle's seat edge without slouching, are not big enough for adult seat belts.

Even the most safety-conscious parents are often not aware of the need for booster seats or the danger their children face when improperly restrained in an adult seat belt. On a small child, the adult lap belt rides up over the stomach and the shoulder belt cuts across the neck. In a crash, this could cause serious or even fatal injuries. The statistics are startling. Restraint use for children from birth to age one is 97 percent, and ages one to four, 91 percent. From age five to 15, restraint use plummets over 20 points to 68.7 percent. In 1998, over 47 percent of fatally injured children ages four to seven are completely unrestrained. And one National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) study showed that only 6.1 percent of booster-aged children were restrained in a booster seat.

Children generally outgrow convertible child safety seats when they are about 40 lbs. From 40 to about 80 lbs. and about 4'9" tall, children should always be seated in a belt-positioning booster; lifting them so adult lap/shoulder seat belts are "positioned" correctly and safely. Plus, booster seats offer children better visibility and comfort.

Child safety seats – including boosters – are very effective in saving children's lives during crashes.

All children age 12 and under should sit properly restrained in the back seat.

It is critical for parents not to move their children too quickly into adult seat belt systems, skipping booster seats altogether.

Parents should have their child safety seats inspected by a certified child safety seat technician.

Health Notes is compiled by the Cohasset Board of Health. National Child Passenger Safety Week is Feb. 13-19. Article reproduced from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (no permission needed)

PROPER CHILD SAFETY SEAT USE CHART

Buckle Everyone. Children Age 12 and Under in Back!

	INFANTS	TODDLER	PRESCHOOLERS
WEIGHT	Birth to 1 year Up to 20 – 22 lbs.	Over 20 lbs. – 40 lbs. And over 1 year	Over 40 lbs. Up to 80 lbs.
Type of Seat	Infant only or rear facing convertible	Convertible/Forward facing	Belt positioning booster seat
Seat Position	Rear-facing only	Forward-facing	Forward-facing
Always make sure:	Children to one year and at least 20 lbs. In rear-facing seats	Harness straps at or below shoulder level All children age 12 and under should ride in the back seat	Belt positioning booster seats must be used with both lap and shoulder belt
Warning	Do not place infants in the front passenger seat of cars with air bags	Most seats require top slot for forward-facing	Make sure the lap belt fits low and tight to avoid abdominal injuries

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The reason for the current problems is not the men they have cleaning, it's the lack of manpower needed to keep these buildings in the condition they should be in for our children.

Over the years, the cleaning staff has experienced decreases due to budget issues. We built a brand new school and according to previous articles I've read, there should be a custodian for every 20k square feet. The new school (approximately 75k square feet) has only had a two-man staff since its opening. If we couldn't afford to properly staff it for cleaning, why did we build it? The kids deserve an adequately cleaned atmosphere to learn in as well as educationally sound, but school administration, who have been in charge of this, neglected to give this any priority. So now because of their dropping the ball over the years on this issue, nine men (down one from last year), some of whom have been committed to the town of Cohasset for more than 20 years, stand to lose their jobs. What a great idea Mr. Haddad. You've done well by the town until now. I read that the school committee stated that jobs will be offered to them by the contracted cleaning company. Being offered a job and actually being hired are two different things. Should a loyal town servant who has been paid a union wage have to settle for a probable significant decrease in their wages because of what Mr. Haddad sees as the best solution to this issue? Where are the other town unions to help support these men with this sad situation? Cleaning these schools is not any easy job, particularly after years of lack of adequate maintenance (again, a reduction of maintenance staff) and especially when some of the men are constantly being taken away from their primary responsibilities to assist in other school matters. An already understaffed department being taken away to do other things for school personnel.

The town has recently started a maintenance department. Why not just add the proper number of people to clean and have them report to a town department. Have a foreman who can oversee and direct the cleaners as to what needs to be done and give them the resources they need to do the job. This is so important for the long term preservation of our investment. School administration should be responsible for the education of our children, not for the cleaning of our schools, and the current cleaning staff and their families should not have to suffer because of poor choices made over the years by school administrators.

(Mr. Davidson is head custodian at Osgood School.)

John Davidson

Marilyn Road

Scituate

Water main break

BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

I am contacting you because of the way the water department handled the recent break of the main feeder from the Bear Hill standpipe, it appears to be at great variance from the generally expected response to a public utility failure.

The situation, which I think needs to be reviewed and discussed, is:

At approximately 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, a water break was reported and investigated at the high school. Responding emergency personnel and water department employees determined the source to be the main line from the standpipe, the line was isolated and shut off, taking the high school off-line and reversing the water flow for the entire system. The reserve water for the town became dependent on one small old line to Reservoir Road. After shutting the line off, the water department left for the night. During the hours that followed, attempts were made to find drawings and contact private citizen, Wayne Sawchuk; no attempt was made to repair the break until the next morning. Tuesday a private contractor and Mr. Sawchuk arrived to determine a plan of action; no water department employees were on site. Mid-morning, an apparent decision was made by the private contractor to close the project down for the day and go plowing. The project resumed Wednesday morning, again with no water department employees on site, by mid-afternoon the repair was complete, accomplished with less than 10 hours of work, but stretched over 48 hours.

Here is the problem as I see it:

The largest town building is off-line for at least 48 hours.

The largest number of employees and residents (including students) that could be inconvenienced are affected.

A public utility has failed and no 24-hour effort is made to restore it.

Management of the water department has apparently forgotten, a few years ago the town responded to their problems and requests by spending millions on system upgrades.

This situation cost the school department money, inconvenienced the public and compromised the town's public safety. The water department should make a full disclosure to the public on their handling of this emergency.

Glenn A. Pratt

282 King St.

*Editor's note: Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter for publication.*Linda

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

CMS students get an attitude

Project SAFEGUARD presented the first of a series of assemblies Friday, Feb. 4, to the Cohasset Middle School student body and their parents. Michael Webber outlined strategies for attitude management and stress reduction. He explained that attitude is a choice and students can have more fun, get more done and supercharge their lives if they take charge of their attitude.

Parents in attendance learned that they could use some attitude adjustment as well. It was a worthwhile hour spent on helping to enrich communication not only between parent and child, but also between peers.

The next assembly will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 a.m. in the high school auditorium. The educational theater group, The Improbable Players, will perform a play regarding alcohol and drug addiction, recovery, and the impact use and abuse can have on relationships and future plans.

Parents are invited and encouraged to attend.

Thanks for support

The Wine Tasting conducted by David Alexander Jan. 22 at the Carriage House Nursery School raised $1,700 for a new playground.

The Carriage House Nursery School would like to thank all those who helped coordinate the event and especially those who supported the event:

David Alexander (wine expert), Michael's Wine and Spirits of Weymouth and Rockland, Flemings, Cohasset Hardware Store, Cards 'n Shards, Circa, Villase Wine and Spirits, French Memories, Good Sport, Raquelle's Institute of Dance and Fitness, Really Great Pizza (RGP), Hingham Greenery (Ellen Nally Brown), Legal Seafood, Stop & Shop, Shaw's, BJ's (Wholesale) Weymouth, Cabot Cheese (Mr. and Mrs. Hill), artist David Alexander and King Jewelers.

LIBRARY CORNER

Children's Room

Registration for the six-week spring pre-school story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will begin Monday, Feb. 28. Come in and sign up for the story hours that will be held Thursdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a m. The program will begin Thursday, March 16, and continue until Friday, April 14.

Children must be at least 3-1/2 to 5 years old to participate. The 45-minute program includes picture stories, songs and crafts. Call Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, Feb. 28 at 383-1348 to register.

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Michael Sullivan ponders run for selectman

Flynn announces school committee candidacy

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Former selectman Michael Sullivan may be throwing his hat in the ring for another run at a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

Sullivan, who decided not to seek reelection when his three-year term expired in 1998, was noncommittal when asked if he would seek another term on the board at the April 8 Town Election.

"I haven't pulled [nomination] papers," Sullivan said, "but I'm not ruling it out."

Should he become a candidate, Sullivan would become the third citizen to declare his intention to run for the seat being vacated by current selectman Diane Sullivan, who is not running for reelection. Former advisory committee member Leland Jenkins and planning board member Robert Sturdy have already obtained nomination papers to run for selectman.

While two candidates have already thrown their hats in the ring for the one available selectmen's seat, no one had stepped forward to run for either open school committee seat until this week, when former advisory committee member Richard Flynn obtained nomination papers.

Incumbents Betsy Connolly and Kathy Oftshun have both announced they will not seek reelection to the school committee.

Flynn served two terms on the advisory committee, with his second term expiring last July. He said his knowledge of fiscal matters would be valuable if he were elected to the school committee.

> **"I haven't pulled [nomination] papers, but I'm not ruling it out."**
> Former selectman Michael Sullivan

"Prior to having a town manager, we went through the town's budgets line item by line item," Flynn said. "I think it's important to have someone with that kind of experience on the school committee."

Flynn has also been involved with education as a founding member of the Cohasset Education Foundation [CEF], which raises funds for education outside of the school department budget. Flynn said the CEF funded the computer lab at the old Osgood school and raised $100,000 for the new language lab at the middle-high school.

When deciding whether or not to appropriate funds for renovations to Deer Hill and the middle high school, which could reach $41 million, Flynn said citizens should keep in mind the vote on building the new Osgood, when the town decided against renovating Deer Hill as part of the project.

"The trepidation in approving both projects caused us to wait on Deer Hill, and it's going to cost the town more in the long run," he said.

One part of the proposed renovation project is to get the school buildings into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act [ADA]. Flynn said residents must be aware that legal complications could ensue if the schools are not swiftly brought up to ADA guidelines.

"I'm not sure everyone understands what the ramifications are if we're not in compliance very soon," he said.

In addition to seeing a renovation project through, Flynn said one of his goals on the school committee would be to avoid quarrels with the public on contentious issues.

"I want to make the rhetoric more positive," he said. "I'd like to get back and focus on education. We've got a good educational product."

The only other candidate to obtain nomination papers this week is Lance Norris, who will run for one of the three available library trustees positions. Incumbents Agnes McCann, Carol Riley, and Patience Towle are all running for reelection to the board.

Sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil and water commissioner John McNabb will also seek reelection to their elected offices.

The following positions are available at the April 8 Town Election: Selectmen (one) for a three-year term, School Committee (two) for a three-year term, Assessors (one) for a three-year term, Board of Health (one) for a three-year term, Cohasset Housing Authority (one) for a five-year term, Planning Board (one) for a five-year term, Recreation Commission (one) for a five-year term, Sewer Commission (one) for a three-year term, and Water Commission (one) for a three-year term.

The last day to obtain nomination papers from the Town Clerk's office is Thursday, Feb. 17. Nomination papers must be returned to the Town Clerk by Tuesday, Feb. 22.

CHL appeal dismissed and reinstated

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The town believed it had prevailed in court yet again in a case initiated by the owner of the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill. On Jan.18, 2000, a clerk in the Norfolk Superior Court dismissed CHL's appeal of a conservation commission directive ordering CHL to prevent any type of discharge into the area surrounding the landfill. The clerk dismissed the case because the court did not receive a required status report on time.

But the dismissal was a glitch, according to CHL attorney Anton Moehrke. The court's computer system initiated an automatic dismissal procedure when the status report was not filed by the deadline. Moehrke said the lawsuit has been reinstated.

The lawsuit stems from a decision by the conservation commission to place environmental restrictions on the landfill. In 1996, the conservation commission imposed an order of conditions at the landfill that included a zero discharge directive. The conservation commission imposed the zero discharge order to prevent leachate and contaminants from seeping into wetlands surrounding the landfill. The conservation commission issued the order of conditions using provisions from local and state laws that apply to materials discharged from landfills. John K. McNabb Jr., vice president of the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), said the usual rule of practice is to issue conditions based on local and state laws when both apply.

CHL appealed the zero discharge order to both the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Norfolk Superior Court. DEP ruled against the town, saying that the conservation commission's order was based only on state laws, which require landfills to capture only 80 percent of discharged materials. The town's bylaws mandate zero discharge. DEP issued a superceding order of conditions increasing the allowable discharge rate at CHL from zero to 20 percent.

The town appealed the superceding order of conditions. In response, DEP scheduled an adjudicative hearing. Town Manager Mark Haddad said the town is still discussing the superceding order of conditions with DEP.

The court had placed the lawsuit on hold while DEP considered the town's appeal. The court directed CHL and the town to continue negotiating while awaiting the DEP hearing and its results. When the court did not receive a status report on the negotiations, it dismissed the lawsuit. CHL successfully petitioned the court to reinstate the lawsuit.

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Village station talk Mar. 14

Selectmen agreed this week to set aside 45 minutes at their Mar. 14 meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., to discuss the planning board's reasons for favoring a village site for the town's Greenbush commuter rail station.

Selectman Merle Brown wanted to have only 15 minutes for the discussion, saying "We've gone through this 100 times."

Still, other selectmen thought more time was needed to hear from interested parties on the matter.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber would like to make a presentation at the meeting in addition to that by the planning board.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said the board wants an idea of what will be discussed ahead of time.

"We'd like something written beforehand from those who will make presentations," she said.

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Kristin Sheerin captured first place in every event to lead the Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team over Hingham, 120-119.9. Sheerin won the all-around with a 34.0. She took then bars with an 8.4, the beam with an 8.6, the vault with an 8.4 and the floor with an 8.6. **Carlie Carter** took third in the overall with 31.3.

Second place send-off for Ardizzoni

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

At no time this season did anyone with gymnastics knowledge refer to the Cohasset/Norwell team as one of "destiny" unless "destiny" and fifth place in the Pilgrim Conference 2 was used together.

Bella Karolyi couldn't have foreseen C/N's tie with Randolph for second place ahead of Hanover, Hingham, Carver, in fact, was the lone team C/N was expected to beat this season. A .500 record would have been considered a huge accomplishment for the team.

Head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni was as surprised as anyone by C/N's runner-up showing behind league champion Scituate High.

"We're elated to be second," said Ardizzoni, who is stepping down as head coach after 15 years. "We ended up having a couple of breaks, but that's the name of the game. We would have been happy with fourth. Second was a dream."

C/N pulled out a thrilling 120-119.9 victory over Hingham High last Monday night, making it two wins this season over the Harbormen and clinching a share of second place.

Kristin Sheerin led a 1-2-3 sweep on the beam to clinch the decision over Hingham, which showed an inconsistency all season. Sheerin rebounded well from a fall to hit an excellent 8.6. Carlie Carter was second in 7.9 and freshman Meredith Bixby rounded out the third slot with her 7.7.

Hingham had led by 2.1 points heading into the beam, but 11 falls cost the Harbormen dearly as they self-destructed in a hurry.

Sheerin also took two firsts on the floor and vault with identical 8.4 scores, and nailed an 8.6 for first on the bars. Carter was second on the bars in 8.1.

C/N had an almost dream-like showing at last week's Pilgrim Conference 2 meet at Carver High, registering a stunning 121 points, with a truckload of strong performances.

Sophomores Sheerin and Carter were both voted to the conference all-star team in the all-around and bars, respectively. C/N's top-two gymnasts were proof that in order to be successful at the high school level, year-round work is an absolute necessity.

"Those two girls have worked so hard," said Ardizzoni who noted the lowest average score among the all-stars was an 8.175. "To be an all-star you had to be good."

The Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team poses for a team picture after a second place finish in the Pilgrim Conference 2 season.

Carter also copped the team's sportsmanship award to go along with the three medals she earned. Sheerin took second in the all-around to Scituate stalwart Gina Verge. Bixby also garnered a medal for C/N.

"We're elated to be second. We ended up having a couple of breaks, but that's the name of the game. We would have been happy with fourth. Second was a dream."
Ruthann Ardizzoni

Sheerin bettered her own school record in the all-around with an impressive 35.05. The mark was more than two full points better than the 33.0 she averaged last winter. Sheerin recorded 8.4s on the vault and bars, and took 9.1 marks on both the floor and beam.

All proved to be significant scores. Sheerin shattered her school beam record of 8.7 and bettered Michelle Hartley's 9.0 floor standard. Her bar routine left Sheerin tied with Hartley for the school record.

Carter, whose floor routine improved from last year's 7.6 to 8.2 this winter, worked her routine to the tune of 8.15. Despite a fall off the beam, she still medaled with a 7.4, sixth-place finish. Bixby broke into the top six, grabbing fifth place with her 7.5. Carter also tied Hingham's Bronwyn Riggs on the bars as each finished with identical scores of 8.25.

Carter showed a dramatic improvement on her average of a year ago, jumping from 8.0 to 8.3.

"Once you start getting in that caliber - an 8.0 to 8.7 - there are only about five girls in the league scoring that," said Ardizzoni.

GYMNASTICS, PAGE 10

Captain Carlie Carter was voted the Sportsmanship Award and was named to the all star team on the uneven bars.

Boys hoop nipped by Hull, 66-62

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

In a hard fought, physical match, typical between the rival towns of Cohasset and Hull, the Skippers were downed in a nail-biter, 66-62. This contest was much more enjoyable to watch for Cohasset fans than the last meeting between the two, where Hull dominated 94-75.

"I told [the team] before the game to leave your hearts on the floor," said coach Ron Ford. "And they did. It was a good rivalry game."

With the score 63-60, and less than 20 seconds remaining on the clock, Cohasset had to run an inbounds play from under the basket. Since the three point shot was being heavily guarded, junior Daniel Trowers slipped into the lane and scored a lay-up to reduce the lead to one point. Once Hull got the ball inbounds, Cohasset immediately fouled to stop the clock, leaving Hull with an opportunity to shoot one and one.

"I told [the team] before the game to leave your hearts on the floor. And they did. It was a good rivalry game."
Ron Ford

All of the Skipper faithful in the crowd were screaming and banging on the bleachers so as to distract the Hull shooter. Apparently the noise got to him, as he missed the free throw, and in the ensuing mad scramble for the rebound, Hull was able to pick up the loose ball.

"We just did not make the play we needed to make," noted Ford. "I really believed that if we could have gotten that rebound, we could have come down the other end and scored to win the game."

After the second Hull player trying to convert the one and one opportunity could not handle the pressure of the insane amount of noise in Sullivan gym, Hull once again grabbed the rebound.

This time, the ball fell into the hands of Hull's most talented player, Brian Littington, who was promptly fouled and sent to the free throw line. Littington was able to block out the noise and hit both free throws to put the lead back up to three points.

"Littington is probably the best center in the league," Ford said. "He had a great game."

Despite Cohasset's poor rebounding display over the last few possessions, of the game, the Skippers did hold the overall rebounding edge, 35-27, thanks in part, to senior Khalil Madyun's 14 rebound effort.

Other high performers of the game for Cohasset were Kevin Andrews, 17 points and five rebounds, Trowers, 16 points, five rebounds and six assists, and Erik Shea, 10 points, seven rebounds, six assists and four steals.

"Kevin had probably his best offensive game of the season," said Ford. "And Erik had a very solid game for us."

As rivals, both sides hate to lose to one another, especially in their own gym. However, Cohasset can find solace in the fact that the last meeting between the two clubs produced a 19-point blowout by Hull.

Ford summed up, "I think we did a good job slowing down the tempo of the game [as opposed to last time]. We did a lot of good things against Hull. This whole season has been frustrating like that, you play hard, but can't finish."

Members of the Coastal Stars Bantam B team are left, (rear): coach Joe Nicotera, Steve MacVarish, Robert Jones, Reed Smith, Adam Jones, Geoff White, Andrew Jarvis and coach Ron Chisolm; (middle) David Krueger, Ryan Tufts, Justin Charrier, Dan Toomey and Jay Mastroglacomo; (front) Danny Chisolm, Chris Nicotera and Chris Chin.

Coastal Stars take second in Vineyard hockey tournament

Over the weekend of Jan. 22-23, the Coastal Stars Bantam B youth hockey team and their families traveled to Martha's Vineyard to play in their annual invitational youth hockey tournament. Competing against other Bantam B teams from all around New England, the Stars placed as runners-up in their field of eight teams.

The Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Program is the USAHockey program for boys and girls of all ages from Cohasset and Marshfield.

Brighter times ahead for skaters

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset High hockey coach Dennis Walsh expected his young, very young hockey team would have a number of problems this year.

First of all, the team was just getting back to playing varsity hockey. He knew his club would suffer growing pains due to their lack of experience and maturity. He also knew that his squad would not be conditioned for the rigors of varsity hockey.

A whole new concern came up last Saturday night, when the school rescheduled a dance, the same night Cohasset was scheduled to play Norwell High.

Walsh had high hopes that his team would win its third game of the season, against Norwell, but such was not to be. Norwell won 7-4. The Clippers are 14-2 on the year.

With just two wins in 16 games it would certainly be understandable if the coach was a little discouraged.

Not coach Walsh, who looks at the brighter side of the losing season.

"We are very encouraged by the year," said Walsh. "The kids have had plenty of good competition, and it all goes to their maturing. The kids made a lot of mistakes young kids will make, but now they have some much-needed experience. A number of the kids will participate in off-season hockey leagues and work on conditioning.

"Out of the 22 kids on the team, we will lose just a couple to graduation. We also have a couple of fine looking eighth graders ready to come up, and one of them is a goalie."

The coach also added, "To go along with a lot more experienced players next year, we also have two private-school players returning to Cohasset High."

Walsh is still looking for the team to end the current season with a couple of more wins, with Trinity Catholic on the schedule for this week and South Boston High on the agenda for next Monday.

After watching the recent progress made by the newly merged Abington/East Bridgewater team, it was only natural that the coach be asked about the possibility of a merger.

Several years ago there was strong talk about merging sports with Hull High, and now, there are rumblings of a possible merger with Scituate High.

There's no question that a merger would end such talk as whether or not Cohasset should have a hockey team.

On that subject the coach stated,

HOCKEY, PAGE 10

Second place send-off for coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Norwell freshman Amy Maree just missed out on a pair of medals, but was comforted by the fact that she set a pair of personal bests in the process. Maree took seventh on the vault in 7.5 and scored a 7.25 beam routine.

Patti LaCroix and Katie Portanova both performed well in what is growing into a highly competitive meet.

"We just had a real good meet and the girls had a lot of fun," Ardizzoni said.

The meet marked Ardizzoni's last PC2 championship as C/N's head coach. She said she "definitely" won't be back next winter and co-coach Kara Connerty will be taking over.

"Fifteen years is a long time," Ardizzoni said. "Things ran really smooth [this season] and I think that's attributed to the fact that Kara Connerty and I got along so well. She'll be fine. The longer you do it (coach) the more you learn, and you never learn everything. The sport has come so far."

Ardizzoni remembers the gymnastics program being at rock bottom when she took over the head coaching duties and it took four years to build it to some semblance of respectability.

"There were times when the team was not good at all," she said.

Ardizzoni is fully confident Connerty is primed and ready for the job. This season she showed just how committed she was to the program and Ardizzoni doesn't expect that commitment to wane.

"Kara was an incredible gymnast herself," Ardizzoni said. "Being a real high-level gymnast makes her very knowledgeable. I think she'll do very well and the kids really like her."

Brighter times ahead for skaters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"Such a merger has plenty of good points. Besides giving us as varsity team, it would also enable us to have a junior varsity and freshmen team. It certainly would make a lot more kids available for the program and also cut down expenses, especially ice time."

Getting back to the current team, the coach noted, "The kids have come along very well. They made some mistakes at the beginning, but they learned from them.

"I was really expecting our kids to come out on top against Norwell, since they have played Norwell and Hanover very tough in previous games."

Softball, Little League signups

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association (CYBA) board of directors will offer girls softball for the upcoming spring season. The aim of the program will be to provide the same level of instruction, professionalism and development while maintaining the fun atmosphere that has been the hallmark of the current CYBA programs. This will replace the independent Cohasset Girls Softball program that has been offered for the past few seasons.

In this first season, there will be two divisions grouped as age 9 to 10 and 11 to 12. Placement will be based on age as of Aug. 1.

CYBA encourages all girls wishing to participate to sign up in order to evaluate interest and to buy equipment, uniforms and schedule fields in time for opening day. For further information, call Rob Spofford at 383-1680 or Mark DeGiacomo at 383-6413.

Remaining signups for both softball and baseball is Feb. 12 at the Deer Hill School from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. A copy of each girl's birth certificate will be required to be on file for insurance purposes. The cost will be $65 for the first registration and $55 for each additional CYBA registration including Little League.

All Little League players, including those who are already on a major league team, must sign up. In addition to completing a registration form and playing the registration fee, parents are also required to provide a copy of the player's birth certificate if one has not previously been supplied. Registration is open to all children who will be at least five years old by Aug. 1.

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School custodian nervous about proposed changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Haddad said the school department currently pays $332,035 for its custodial services.

Frank Herlihy, the director of management services for the Littleton Public Schools, oversees employees of the cleaning company hired to perform custodial services in two of the town's schools. He said the school department pays $155,000 for the private firm to clean the two schools, which he said was more cost effective than keeping custodians at those schools.

"There's a big cost savings in using a cleaning company," Herlihy said. "If we hired six custodians at $20,000, which is lower than we pay our high school custodians, that's already $120,000. If you add in benefits of $4,000 apiece, now you're at $144,000. That's before you even begin talking about supplies."

Herlihy said Littleton switched to a private company at two of its schools in the early 1990s because of poor performance by custodians at those schools.

"I don't think I'd go work for a private cleaning company. I don't believe there would be as much money and I don't think the benefits would be as great."

Osgood head custodian John Danielson

"All of the custodians were told to shape up, and the custodians at those schools didn't do it," Herlihy said. "We kept our custodians at the high school because they improved their performance. We made a commitment to those individuals and we've stuck to that."

Herlihy said much of the cost savings can be attributed to supplies, which are provided by the cleaning company under its contract with the Littleton Public Schools.

Though a private cleaning company can present a cost savings, Herlihy said the process has not been entirely smooth.

"We've had good companies and we've had bad ones," he said. "We had some problems with the company before I came in, but the company I'm working with now is doing very well. It all depends on the company you get."

Haddad said he has tried to ease the concerns of school committee members who were nervous about the possibility of hiring a cleaning company which didn't work out.

"I told them if it doesn't work, just hire a different company," he said.

Danielson said a lack of manpower is the biggest problem he sees in cleaning the schools, and will have to be corrected no matter who is hired.

"These schools need to be properly staffed," he said. "You can't expect nine people to cover three schools. We're doing our job and then some."

Retiree has passion for unique sport of skate sailing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1934 sail on occasion

Hartshorne moved to Cohasset with his wife Mary, who grew up in town, after his retirement 12 years ago. He said one of the reasons he liked Cohasset was the opportunity the town provided to engage in his favorite athletic activities.

"When we'd come visit Mary's family, I used to sail at Little Harbor," he said. "I like to row as well and being able to do those things was part of the attraction of coming here."

Now that he lives in town, Hartshorne loves to go to Lily Pond and skate sail whenever he can. Because skate sailors need frozen ice and little snow, he said the conditions for the sport are rarely optimal in snow-friendly New England.

"When I went out on Monday, it was my eighth day of sailing this year," Hartshorne said of his Monday morning excursion to Lily Pond. "Eight times is really the most I can expect in any year. Usually, if it's cold enough here for the pond to freeze, there's snow on the ground."

Sitting at the kitchen table of his Border Street home and sifting through his voluminous file on skate-sailing, Hartshorne pulled out some pamphlets on the sport written in Swedish.

Hartshorne said skate-sailing is much more popular in Sweden than in the United States, thanks to its preponderance of large ponds and lakes in the Scandinavian country.

"Outside Stockholm, you can sail for 30 miles on absolutely beautiful ice," he said. "People there use 90-foot sails, which allow them to go terribly fast. They can go 60 miles an hour, easily. I've longed to go there and do that myself."

Though he enjoys sports such as skiing, sailing, and rowing, which are more solitary in nature than team sports, Hartshorne said he would love to find others in Cohasset and surrounding towns who would like to learn how to skate-sail.

"It's always been my hope to stir up enough interest to get a group of five or 10 people together to sail," he said. "Unfortunately, it's difficult because the equipment isn't readily available. Also, skate-sailing has a rather accidental nature because the conditions need to be right. If you don't stop what you're doing, which usually means working, and grab that ice, chances are you won't sail that year."

One of the joys of skate-sailing, said Hartshorne, is its low-impact nature, which can allow people to sail for hours at a time without feeling winded.

"Though not continuously, you can skate-sail for three, four, five hours at a time," he said. "By about five hours, you've probably had it, because there's a lot of stress on the legs and upper body from the tension of holding on when you're moving fast. But it's not terribly difficult. I knew a fellow who was an old Wall Street stockbroker who was skate-sailing when he was 90 years old."

Even after skate-sailing for well over half a century, Hartshorne said he is still exhilarated by the sport he learned from his father in the 1930s.

"When you're sailing along, it's just a beautiful sensation," he said. "You're going like the wind, you can really fly, but you're under control. You can make graceful turns with the sail and it's a great way to get exercise and fresh air."

Call fire force saved with $15K appropriation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The first petition requested $15,000, approximately half the department's funding, be restored to the FY 2001 budget by selectmen or an article be inserted in the warrant for the Mar. 25 annual town meeting which would allow voters to restore the funding.

The second petition called for a special town meeting to discuss restoring the funding if the conditions of the first petition were not met.

"We're fighters, and we don't give up," call firefighter Bruce Pratt told selectmen. "We'll probably file for the special town meeting tomorrow [Wednesday]."

A total of 200 certified signatures of registered voters are required to call for a special town meeting. Once the signatures are certified, the meeting must be called within 45 days.

Had selectmen not voted to restore funding for the call department, Haddad said Wednesday the issue would likely have been placed on the annual town meeting warrant.

After discussing a number of warrant articles at Tuesday's meeting, Haddad returned to the call fire department issue and made a dramatic proposal to restore $15,000 in funding for the call department.

Keeping with his preferred method of using funds from a town department to finance initiatives in that department, Haddad suggested reducing the FY 2001 overtime budget of the town fire department by $15,000 in order to fund the call force.

"In order to meet the $15,000 for the call department, I'm suggesting reducing fire department overtime from $100,000 to $85,000," Haddad said. "With the four new firefighter/paramedics, I think we'll be OK with that reduction in the overtime budget. We're taking the risk that we'll be back in the fall needing more money for overtime, but let's cross our fingers and hope it doesn't happen."

Selectman Thomas Callahan, who voted along with Merle Brown and Ronnie McMorris last week to eliminate funding for the call department, agreed to make a motion to reconsider the vote. Selectmen then voted unanimously to agree to Haddad's proposal and reduce fire department overtime by $15,000 to fund the call force.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said last week's vote to eliminate funding for the department showed a lack of concern for the feelings of the call force.

"I only wish we had done this sooner, before everyone was devastated," Sullivan said.

Callahan said last week's vote was a purely financial decision and was not a referendum on the worth of call firefighters or their value to the town.

"You're sitting here painting this picture that we put everyone through all this emotional stuff, and that's unfair," he told Sullivan. "I said all along that if we could find the money somewhere in the budget, I'd be more than willing to fund the call fire department. Tonight, Mark [Haddad] found a solution in the budget. It's as simple as that."

Technology funds get nod

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tration, which could be loaned out to teachers for presentations.

Haddad said the $150,000 in technology funds would be expended by the school department this fiscal year if approved by town meeting, because it was part of the department's capital plan and was simply delayed until the spring.

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said some of the $150,000 may be able to be reimbursed by the state at 60 percent because of the proposed school renovation project.

"If we're successful with a town meeting vote and an override on the school project, we can roll in this $150,000 in our application to the state," DeGiacomo said. "They may not decide to reimburse all of that $150,000, but they might choose to reimburse some of it. Also, there will be technology in the renovation project in addition to this $150,000."

With the renovation project looming at Deer Hill and the middle high school, Malvey assured selectmen that funds already expended on the technology plan would not be wasted.

"What we've already put in will re reusable if the schools are renovated," he said. "The wiring and things we've put in won't be ripped out."

While the seemingly constant changes in technology will require some money each year to maintain the school department's computers and add software, Cisneros said the new computers the school system has purchased can be upgraded with a single chip.

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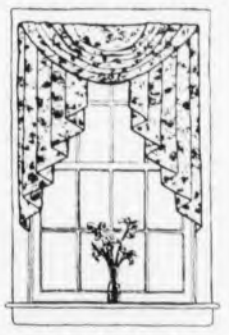
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OBITUARIES

William G. O'Brien

William Gerald O'Brien, 73, of Duxbury, formerly of Cohasset and a former employee of CIGNA Insurance Company in Boston died Feb. 6 at home.

Mr. O'Brien retired in 1995. He formerly worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston for 12 years.

Born in Boston, he attended Springfield Technical High School and graduated from the University of Maryland.

Mr. O'Brien served in the Marines during World War II and the Korean War and was discharged as a staff sergeant.

A resident of Cohasset for 37 years, he was a member of St. Anthony Parish, past president of the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association and a member of the Gridiron Club.

William G. O'Brien

He was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association in Boston.

Mr. O'Brien had lived in Duxbury for the last four years.

He leaves his wife, Mary E. (Harrington) O'Brien of Duxbury; two sons, Patrick O'Brien of Quincy and Daniel O'Brien of Sunrise, Fla.; five daughters, Maureen Reardon of Hanover, Monica Hemmah of Golets, Calif., Dianne Fagan of Duxbury, Erin Flynn of Marlboro and Kerry Murphy of Mill Valley, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was also the father of the late Kevin Barry O'Brien.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. Interment will be private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dominican Sisters, One Rosary Drive, Watertown 02472 or the Sisters of St. Joseph, 637 Cambridge St., Brighton 02135.

WORSHIP

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church worship schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth and Families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through sixth grade, meets at10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Worship Committee meets at 11:40 a.m. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. New Member Ministry and Property Committees meets at 3 p.m. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parent. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

In the scripture lessons for the Sixth Sunday after Epiphany, Naaman is cured of his leprosy; Paul emphasizes the importance of self-discipline; and Jesus heals a leper. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

Saint Paul's caring connection

A parish-based volunteer visitation program is being formed at St. Paul Parish in Hingham It is called the Caring Connection and was born out of an awareness of the growing number of sick and or shut-in elderly in the community who need to stay connected to their parish family. Volunteers hope to reach out to others as well who do not fit that profile, but would like to have a parish visitor. Perhaps a young mom far away from extended family, who feels isolated at home with a new baby, or a professional person who is running in the fast-paced business world and feels detached from the church, would volunteer.

Sr. Eleanor Ballantine, the Pastoral Associate at St. Paul's along with Fran Ricciarelli and Gail Ostrander are recruiting volunteers who are compassionate and faith filled. They will be speaking at all the Masses on the weekend of Feb. 13. Applications and more detailed information will be available at that time.

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DWF, 47, 5'9", 155 lbs, long brown/brown, looking for a sweet, honest Guy who likes movies, dining out, car racing or just having fun. Smoker and social drinker, 47-50. ☎31136

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Foxy Lady with a French attitude! I love dancing, traveling, hiking, gardening, cooking a deux and having fun. Financially and emotionally stable. Lots to offer. Need hugs. ☎31097

Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Fun DWF, 5'8", 125 lbs, auburn hair, love sports, walks on the beach, good conversation, dogs. ISO honest, caring, kind S/DWM for nice times. Call, you'll be surprised. ☎31000

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Gorgeous, glamorous, earthy, smart, selective, centered, funny and hopeful...sound unlikely? I am! Are you 40-55, diverse, free-thinking, passionate and committed to truth? Call me! ☎30858

Honest, quiet SWF, 40, brown/brown, enjoys reading, homelife, long drives, dining in or out. Social drinker, smoker. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, goodhearted, to enjoy the simple things in life, n/drugs. ☎31073

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

ISO romance and someone to share the simple joys of life. 26-year-old, employed Single mother looking for someone honest, who enjoys children and life. ☎30765

Living and loving life, myself and you. SWF, 41, wanting to share the best of times with the best person. Enjoys the outdoors, ocean, music and fun. ☎30988

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for fun. DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

Oops, popcorn burned, switching to cheese and crackers. Sounds of music still blasting for this retired teacher. ISO young-minded Single senior Gentleman, 62-72, 5'10" or taller, conversation, walks, dining out, friendship. ☎30993

Partner in crime sought by SWF, 30, for good conversation, films, Boston trips and whatever else you've been wanting to do. Please call if you also seek intelligent company. Falmouth area. ☎31144

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Romantic, attractive, adventurous, tall brunette, mid-50s, loves theater, travel. Seeking companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Scorpio, Leo moon. Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, 5'11", young 47, seeks kind-hearted, forthright, honest, wisdom seeking, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Scorpio, Single, 38-year-old mom of two, Portuguese and Cape Verdean, looking for romance with a tall, dark and handsome companion, 38-43, relationship. Likes movies, R&B, hip-hop music, quiet times. ☎31105

Sea of seas! ISO S/DWPM, 35-45, who's independent, outgoing, honest, sincere, gentle, caring, with a good personality and sense of humor...who likes to have fun, yet enjoys special quiet times. ☎30875

Shannon Doherty lookalike, 33, n/s, plays acoustic guitar. Sincere, college-educated, enjoys going to Boston. Seeking attractive S/DWM, 32-43, with a good sense of humor, for a serious relationship. ☎31108

South Shore DWF, 39, 5'9", trim, red/blue, n/s, attractive, outgoing, honest, sense of humor, active lifestyle. ISO SWM, 35-45, tall, fit, attractive, same interests. No games. Possible LTR. ☎30990

Very pretty, slender, feminine WF, 40-ish, long brown hair, seeks n/s, n/d WM for movies, dining out, possible LTR. Great cook, good listener, many interests. ☎31094

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

42-year-old SM, 5'7", brown/brown, fit, Shepherd-Husky dog owner, loves camping to crocheting...you name it. Ocean lover...I dig clams, you fish for beach sunset dinner. Let's utilize, explore life together. Falmouth. ☎31137

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Boston area WWWM, 6', 210 lbs, active, lives at the beach in summer, retired police officer. Seeking tall, slim, pretty SWF, 45-55. Let's start with coffee and take it from there. ☎31149

Find someone great this Valentine's day. Respond to a Introductions personal ad by calling
1.900.454.2212 $2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or older.

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Cape Cod area SWM, 24, seeking fun-loving Girl who isn't afraid of commitment. Enjoys clubs, dancing and having a good time. ☎31127

Cape Cod, Mid-Cape area. Tall, fit, youthful DWPM, 40s, n/s, warm, affectionate, monogamous, early riser, nice home and career, grown kids. Seeks similar WF, 32-48. ☎31098

Carpe diem. DWM, 53, 5'8", 195 lbs, n/s, light drinker, first winter on Cape. Seeking F, 48-53, for enjoyable times. Hope to hear from you. Thanks. ☎31132

Casablanca. Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, romantic SF, 27-45. ☎30050

Clever, cute, capable, classy, comic, cavalier, caped character covets companionship with complex, comely, creative, caring, centered, cuddly creature! Curious? Call! ☎31146

Dream Guy desires true Lady. Waifish? Chaste? Christian? Frustrated dreams? Very rare, chaste, tall, handsome Christian wants to be your dream Guy for life. 36, fit, never-married, White, (Michigan) ☎31124

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests, H/W/P. ☎31028

Hugger, kisser, confidant. DCM, 39, seek soulmate for all. Movies, museums, kids activities, dancing, fishing, flea markets. 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, muscular build. ☎31113

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

ISO SWF, age 28-38, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31123

Let's go riding! If you seek a quiet, caring, compassionate Man, it's not me. Laconia is coming. ☎31136

North Shore, 43-year-old DWM, attractive, fit, financially/mentally secure, 5'9", salt-and-pepper hair, n/s, romantic, nice Guy, who enjoys water and snow sports. ISO bighearted, honest Female, n/s, fit, for a great time, possible LTR. ☎31145

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue, loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating, relationship. ☎30709

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Seeking down-to-earth Woman. SWPM relocated to area, enjoys urban/suburban, cultural and relaxing activities, dancing, ocean, sailing, cooking, romantic evenings by fireplace. Seeks n/s, classy, 90s S/DWPF, 36-44, 5'4"+, for LTR. ☎31062

Seriously seeking: romantic, sensitive, sensual, playful, slender/average, n/s S/DWF, 20s-30s, valuing honesty, fidelity, family, companionship, commitment. Friendship first. Tall, intelligent, secure, handsome police officer, great listener, cook, loves children. Single dad. ☎31135

Special-needs Man needs special Woman who needs him. Late 50s, honest, caring, tall and thin, good-looking and well-loved by family. Travels Boston by MBTA, walking or biking. ☎31125

Spiritual path. SWM, tall, handsome, professional, to share emotional support, dining, movies and quiet times at home. Friendship and soulmate. Age, race unimportant. Happy Valentines Day! ☎30244

Spiritual, romantic, attractive, tall, fit, blonde/blue SWM, 50s, ISO friendship and romance with spiritual, romantic, attractive S/DF, 40+, Cape Cod, southeastern MA. ☎31117

SWM seeks SBF. 47-year-old, 5'8", 160 lbs, enjoys movies, dining, beaches, long rides and sports. ISO BF, 37+, in good shape, not overweight, for LTR. ☎31148

SWM, 32, blonde/blue, 5'8", employed, smuggler, monogamous, silly, no children, smoker, light drinker, varied interests. ISO someone who's open-minded, affectionate, willing to explore, trade secrets, watch movies, window shop, walking. LTR. ☎31128

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking that one and only for a monogamous relationship. 30-50. ☎31087

Tan lines. Let's vacation where all you need to bring is a smile. WM, 5'10", 155 lbs, 43, seeking WF to share the warm rays of the sun. ☎31140

Young, attractive Male, 25, 6'1", 190 lbs, blonde/blue, in shape, loves to travel. ISO SWF, 30-45, who wants to find out the meaning of fun. ☎31130

MEN SEEKING MEN

37-year-old, 5'7", 135 lbs, seeking someone to spend time with. Enjoys free time by going to the movies, walking on the beach, listening to music and relaxing at home. ☎31126

Easygoing, comfortable WM, 38, enjoys sports such as tennis, rollerblading, hiking, also travel and dining out. Seeks mid-mannered GW/BM, 29-41, for friendship first and possible LTR. ☎31102

Life is love. GWM, 24, 120 lbs, honest, sincere and brokenhearted. Seeks GWM, 21-26, with same qualities. No queen or head games. Serious inquiries only. ☎31109

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

26-year-old F, long brown hair, open-minded, fun, seeking similar F, 20-30. ☎31141

Laughter and good times! Fun moments, moonlight walking, fabulous homemade meals, all to be yours for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31116

Strawberry-blonde/blue smoker enjoys beach, fishing, biking, camping, quiet nights at home and conversation. Seeking Female in Upper Cape area, n/drugs, n/d, must like pets. ☎31031

Young-at-heart, sexy, Rubenesque, open-minded, blonde BiF, 45+. Desires adventurous playmate for fun, drug-free and nonsmoker. ☎31133

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POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

1:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., open door/window, secured building.

7:02 a.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:39 a.m. Red Gate Ln., fire, investigation, departmental action.

10:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny by check, log entry information.

12:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated, report taken.

2:41 p.m. The Square, animal control, area search negative.

4:50 p.m. Ash St., open door/window, arrest: Anthony J. Wigmore, DOB 8/19/77, 32 Ash St., Cohasset. Charges: poss. Class D with intent to distribute/mfg/cultivate, illegal possession of Class D substance.

9:46 p.m. Powers Ln., fire, investigation, departmental action.

10:07 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Sohier St., MV stop, departmental action.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

12:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., traffic citation/warning.

1:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:40 p.m. Nichols Rd., animal control, area search negative.

6:40 p.m. Riverview Dr., fire, investigation, departmental action.

7:44 p.m. King St., MV violations, area search negative.

11:27 p.m. Oak St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

MONDAY, JAN. 17

11:18 a.m. Elm St., disturbance, advised civil action.

2:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:33 p.m. Beechwood St., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

4:47 p.m. Border St., Otis Ave., MVA, investigated, report taken.

7:32 p.m. North Main St., missing person, investigated, report taken.

8:19 p.m. Summer St., structure fire, fire extinguished.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

2:18 a.m. Hull St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

6:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglary, breaking and entering, departmental action.

6:18 a.m. Hull St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

6:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:02 p.m. Elm St., traffic control, services rendered.

12:26 p.m. Ripley Rd., fire (misc.), departmental action.

12:32 p.m. Ripley Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:55 p.m. Cedar St., fire, investigation, services rendered.

2:57 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:10 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:37 p.m. West Corner, assist other agency, services rendered.

7:43 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

8:43 a.m. Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:29 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., investigation, no police services necessary.

10:10 a.m. Hull St., traffic control, departmental action.

10:36 a.m. Pond St., outside fire, no fire services necessary.

11:41 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., investigation, departmental action.

1:26 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire investigation, no fire services necessary.

2:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, patient sign off.

3:59 p.m. Heather Dr., Forest Ave., MVA, investigated, report taken.

4:27 p.m. Cohasset Plaza, suspicious person, log entry information.

7:08 p.m. King St., E911 call verification, departmental action.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

6:58 a.m. James Ln., fire investigation, departmental action.

10:01 a.m. Elm St., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

4:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, departmental action.

5:14 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., King St., MVA, departmental action.

7:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Crocker Ln., disabled auto, vehicle stored/impounded.

9:15 p.m. Doane St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

9:18 p.m. Hull St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

12:16 a.m. Beechwood St., MVA, patient sign off.

6:40 a.m. North Main St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

9:13 a.m. Atlantic Ave., assist motorist, departmental action.

2:34 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MVA, patient sign off.

4:05 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid, patient sign off.

4:50 p.m. North Main St., notification, referred to other agency.

5:26 p.m. North Main St., traffic control, services rendered.

5:29 p.m. Beechwood St., disabled auto, vehicle stored, impounded.

7:31 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., wires down, referred to other agency.

11:29 p.m. Elm St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

11:15 a.m. Brewster Rd., assist citizen, departmental action.

11:28 a.m. Forest Ave., family disturbance, departmental action.

4:24 p.m. Pond St., suspicious person, area search negative.

10:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:15 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

1:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:31 a.m. Beechwood St., Norman Todd Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:45 p.m. Brewster Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

1:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation, departmental action.

2:04 p.m. Cedar St., outside fire, fire extinguished.

3:59 p.m. Cedar Acres Dr., Cedar Acres Ln., fire investigation, departmental action.

6:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist citizen, area search negative.

7:01 p.m. Forest Ave., Cedar Acres Dr., fire investigation, departmental action.

7:57 p.m. Grace Dr., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:04 p.m. Doane St., disturbance, investigated, report taken.

9:18 p.m. Aaron River Rd., fire (misc.), departmental action.

10:12 p.m. Nichols Rd., house checks, area search negative.

MONDAY, JAN. 24

12:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

11:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation, departmental action.

2:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:51 p.m. Ripley Rd., animal control, departmental action.

5:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, log entry information.

6:49 p.m. Parking Way, noise complaint, log entry information.

7:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., shoplifting, arrest: Sandra J. Campbell, DOB 12/20/54, 125 Glenwood Pl., Hanson. Charges: shoplifting by concealing merchandise, larceny of property over $250.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

8:11 a.m. South Main St., property lost, investigated/report taken.

9:06 a.m. B&E to a MV, log entry information.

11:23 a.m. Cedar St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

11:54 a.m. North Main St., traffic complaint, departmental action.

1:48 p.m. Pond St., Lantern Ln., MVA, patient sign off.

2:47 p.m. Bow St., Jerusalem Rd., traffic complaint, departmental action.

3:09 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., well-being check, departmental action.

3:22 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:20 p.m. South Main St., MVA, removed to hospital.

4:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, departmental action.

5:39 p.m. Red Fox Ln., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:21 p.m. Oak St., suspicious person, log entry information.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

1:50 a.m. Forest Ave., general info, log entry information.

9:55 a.m. Lamberts Ln., transport, services rendered.

10:53 a.m. Pond St., notification, referred to other agency.

10:58 a.m. Ripley Rd., notification, log entry information.

12:07 p.m. Highland Ave., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

1:06 p.m. South Main St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

1:51 p.m. North Main St., Rocky Ln., traffic control, services rendered.

2:48 p.m. King and Sohier Sts., MVA, investigated, report taken.

3:37 p.m. Highland Ave., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:46 p.m. South Main St., animal control, departmental action.

9:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, area search negative.

10:19 p.m. Rustic Dr., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

12:11 a.m. Beechwood St., family disturbance, peace restored.

1:15 a.m. Ripley Rd., fire investigation, departmental action.

9:22 a.m. Bayberry Ln., medical aid, patient sign off.

12:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, departmental action.

2:28 p.m. Hill St., well-being check, departmental action.

3:13 p.m. Highland Ave., fire (misc.), log entry information.

5:57 p.m. King St., assist citizen, services rendered.

7:42 p.m. Highland Ave., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

12:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., general services, referred to other agency.

6:21 a.m. Hammond Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:46 a.m. Holly Ln., disturbance, investigated, report taken.

10:16 a.m. King St., larceny, investigated, report taken.

10:51 a.m. Pond St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

2:39 p.m. Border St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

Police had a busy January

January was unusually busy for the Cohasset Police Department, Police Chief Brian Noonan said. There were a total of eight arrests. Four were for operating under the influence of alcohol, one for possession of a class D controlled substance with intent to distribute, one for larceny, one for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license and finally, one for assault and battery, he said.

The first snow of the season increased accidents investigated to 25 for the month. In seven of those, personal injury was involved.

The department issued 60 motor vehicle citations during the month for fines totaling $1,440. There were also 26 parking tickets issued for fines totaling $1,550.

During January, the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 464 calls for service, of those 114 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

Finally, there was no breaking and entering reported during January.

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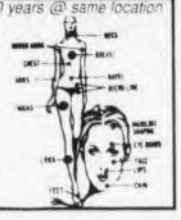

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Golf Club to install underground tanks

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Is it safer to have five underground propane tanks near a residential neighborhood or to have an above-ground tank which requires more frequent refills from propane-carrying trucks driving through the neighborhood?

Selectmen were faced with the question last month as they decided to approve the Cohasset Golf Club's request for five underground, 1,000-gallon propane storage tanks.

According to town bylaws, anytime a property exceeds 2,000 gallons of propane storage, a public hearing must be held.

The club currently has an above-ground 2,000-gallon tank, which Cohasset Golf Club president Cliff Mitman said would no longer be used once the tanks are placed underground. He said a switch from oil to gas heat and an increase in cooking in the expanded kitchen created a need for extra capacity.

The underground tanks would allow for 5,000 gallons of propane storage, meaning propane deliveries would be less frequent than they currently are. Fire Department captain Mark Trask said the decrease in deliveries would improve safety for Lamberts Lane residents.

"Propane is a fairly common fuel," Trask said. "The plan has been OK'd by the fire department, and inspections of the tanks will be checked by us as well. From the fire department's point of view, delivery vehicles are a far greater danger than underground propane tanks."

Some Lamberts Lane residents were unconvinced by Trask's statements. Sallyann Quebec, 176 Lamberts Lane, lives across the street from the golf club and is worried about potential disasters which could be caused by propane explosions.

"I have serious concerns about the safety of people in our neighborhood," she said. "The amount of hydrants is woefully inadequate. I'm a concerned citizen and I'm against this."

Selectman Thomas Callahan wanted to know if the increased need for propane was part of a plan for further expansion of the golf club.

"I'm concerned with a program that leads to more expansion and development on Lamberts Lane," he said.

Attorney James F. Green, Jr., who represented the golf club in dealings with the conservation commission, said an expansion of the Golf Club would be far less obtrusive than would the development of the area into private homes.

"You're talking about the expansion of a clubhouse versus the number of new homes that would go up there," Green said. "The major concern about projects at the golf club has been the people on Lamberts Lane. You've heard from the fire department. Fewer trucks delivering fuel is safer than making more trips to fill an above-ground tank."

Selectmen approved the underground tanks by a vote of 4-1, with Callahan opposed.

To increase fire safety in the area, Callahan asked Haddad to look into the cost of improving the water supply and adding hydrants on Lamberts Lane.

Retired Craftsmen Offer Low Cost Home Repair

Marvin Belkin and Arthur Neuman at Handyman Connection

They planned to call themselves the "Gray Team," but thought that took much explanation.

Instead, they settled on "Handyman Connection" for their business venture: a group of retired craftsmen who provide low-cost home repairs. "We're not out to get rich," said Arthur Neuman, who co-owns the business with Marvin Belkin, "It's a business niche we'd like to fill."

Neuman got the idea for the business after he became chairman of his condominium maintenance committee. He found that residents could not find repairmen to do plumbing, electrical, plaster drywall, carpentry, painting, wallpapering, ceramic, etc.

After doing market research, they found that there was a definite void in the marketplace for these services and it was a niche they could fill.

Neuman grew up being "handy" and he takes care of most of the repairs while Belkin handles the business end of the venture. Belkin is a retired sales-marketing executive of Trifari Jewelry Company and a volunteer with the Service Corps of Retired Executives. Although the business was started in Cincinnati over 5 years ago, Handyman Connection has expanded to the greater South Shore and Cape areas.

In order to reduce costs to customers, Belkin said they reduced their own business expenses. They have no company trucks, no fancy uniforms, no cellular phones and no billing. Customers pay when the work is completed.

To tackle jobs in the South Shore and Cape areas, Belkin and Neuman have recruited 10 craftspeople, many of whom are multi-talented. "Some of the people have several crafts," Neuman said. "It's time saving to have one person who can plaster and paint because you don't have to call on two people to get the job done." The company relies on the talents to take care of odd jobs, such as leaky faucet, shelves, electrical switches, cutting doors down, wallpaper, plumbing and carpentry.

Although the business cuts corners to keep rates low and save the customers money, they don't cut the wrong corners: Their work is guaranteed for one year.

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Land trust acquires Woodland Watershed

Title to a 5-1/4-acre parcel of woods and wetland on the west side of Route 3A in Cohasset, midway between Pond Street and Schofield Road, has been acquired by the Cohasset Conservation Trust, Inc. The property is of conservation significance as wildlife habitat and as part of the Peppermint Brook watershed to Lily Pond, Cohasset's water supply. It was a gift to the Trust by Robert C. Adams and James C. Adams Jr., brothers, who formerly lived in Cohasset and now reside in Connecticut.

The Conservation Trust will maintain the "Adams Property," as it will be called, in perpetuity as open space and wildlife habitat. The property lends itself to this use because of its extensive watercourses through dense woodland growth.

The Conservation Trust owns another property nearby, the so-called "Campbell Meadow" at the southwest corner of Pond Street and Route 3A. This 3.8-acre parcel was gifted to the Trust in 1991 by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Campbell of Cohasset. Peppermint Brook runs through the meadowland parcel on its way to Lily Pond.

The Cohasset Conservation Trust, Inc. is a non-profit corporation founded in 1967 by a group of Cohasset residents to assist in conserving the natural resources, scenic beauty and historic interests of Cohasset and adjacent towns. It holds title to 15 such properties totaling more than 70 acres, including such well-known and much-used public recreational sites as a large portion of Bassing Beach in Cohasset Harbor and Great Brewster Woods near Cohasset's Town Hall. The Trust is managed by a Board of Directors, which includes Richard Avery, treasurer; Ellen Freda, John Hartshorne, president; Richard Leggat, Edward Long, Roger Porter, Debra Shadd, secretary; and Jeffrey Waal. All directors are Cohasset residents.

School building help could change

During the course of the report of his committee's progress to selectmen Tuesday night, school facilities committee chairman Rob Spofford said changes in the state's funding of school building projects could reduce the amount of funding Cohasset is slated to receive under the current system.

"It's clear the funding mechanism will change, and I believe it will negatively affect this community," Spofford said.

While no one is sure what the new formulas for state reimbursement will look like, Town Manager Mark Haddad said Cohasset is likely to receive less than 60 percent reimbursement for school building projects once the new regulations are adopted.

"We got some new information from the state discussing the Governor's proposed changes to the School Building Assistance Bureau," Haddad said. "In looking at what the proposed formula, it seems towns with higher median incomes will receive less reimbursement. That always hurts the town of Cohasset."

Spofford said Cohasset is guaranteed a spot on the 2000 list for school building projects to be reimbursed at 60 percent.

"If the project is fully funded at town meeting and approved by an override, we're certain of 60 percent," he said.

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THE DESIGNING WOMAN by Kathleen Fox ASID

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HINT: Countertop cabinets go well with the recent "unfitted" kitchen trend.

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Board pushes for evaluation of CHL as Superfund site

By David Tibbetts and Mary Ford
STAFF WRITERS

The water commission says it's determined to do whatever is necessary to make sure contaminants from the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill do not reach the Lily Pond watershed. To that end, the water commissioners have sent a letter to the federal Environmental Protection Agency asking it to determine CHL's potential for possible inclusion on the federal Superfund list of environmentally dangerous sites.

But CHL attorney Anton Moehrke questions the water commission's motivation.

"It is so unusual under these circumstances for anyone to request what they have requested," Moehrke said. "Nothing I know about in engineering justifies such a request. The Superfund list is generally used to address truly meaningful environmental problems."

Although water commission chairman John K. McNabb Jr. concedes it's very hard for a site to get on the Superfund list, he said anyone can ask EPA to place a site on the list, which is a two-step process.

The first step is to ask for a preliminary assessment, which the water commission has done with its letter. If the site meets the minimum threshold, it would then be placed on a preliminary list awaiting further determination.

Any site that meets certain criteria can be added to the Superfund list. McNabb said Norfolk Environmental, the water commission's consultant, used the EPA's evaluation software to see if CHL qualified for Superfund status. McNabb said the software examines the nature of the contaminants at the site, as well as the location's proximity to water supplies and

CHL LANDFILL, PAGE 8

Little Harbor septic solution

Plan would be privately funded

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A group of residents living in the Little Harbor watershed have proposed a privately funded septic system to solve the area's wastewater management ills.

The residents group, known as the Citizens for Equitable Environmental Solutions [CEES], formed in 1997 in response to the decision designating the Little Harbor watershed a high-priority district.

The town is obligated to come up with a solution to its wastewater management problems under an agreement for judgement with the state Department of Environmental Protection [DEP].

To meet the terms of the agreement for judgement, the town designated priority districts for septic system upgrades. Residents in high priority districts were to be forced to upgrade their septic systems, a decision many felt was unfair.

"We're estimating it would cost $22,000 per household if all the homes in the district signed up."
— CEES member Nancy Herlin

"Back when the district was identified, people said 'This decision doesn't make sense,'" said CEES member Nancy Herlin. "Like a lot of areas in town, there's an awful lot of ledge, and the cost of sewer

LITTLE HARBOR, PAGE 8

Famous acrobats swung through town

Historical society publishes story of Hanlon brothers

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Many of the rich and famous who spent time in Cohasset during the height of the town's summer colony era in the 1800's were world travelers, but few if any saw the amazing sights witnessed by the six Hanlon brothers, who moved to town in 1888.

Born in England, the Hanlon brothers left poverty at home for a life of riches and adventure, traveling the globe with a high-flying show which included trapeze acts, tumbling, magic, and comedy.

Already world famous when they moved to Cohasset, the brothers lived in homes on Jerusalem Road and Ripley Road and built a practice studio at the corner of Smith Place and Ripley Road, where Carousel Antiques now stands.

While some records of the Hanlon brothers' lives have been gathered by the Cohasset Historical Society, the full entirety of their story had been a mystery until recently.

Martha Blair Sheppard, the granddaughter of Edward Hanlon, the second-youngest of the six brothers, had tried for years to publish the story of her famous ancestors, but her attempts were ultimately made in vain. Sheppard passed away last year, bequeathing funds in her will to the Cohasset Historical Society for the purpose of publishing the book she had written on the Hanlon brothers.

"We got these two big cardboard boxes from her lawyer," said historical society member Tom Gruber, who edited Sheppard's manuscript. She had about 400 written pages and was on a mission to record her family's history."

Using the money bequeathed to it in her will, the historical society has published 100 copies of Sheppard's book about her high-flying relatives, titled "Leap for Life". The books will sell for $22.50 and may be purchased from either the historical society or Buttonwoods Books and Toys.

Gruber said readers will be fascinated with the tale of the six brothers and their adventures performing around the world.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

William Hanlon gets ready to thrill the audience with his trapeze act.

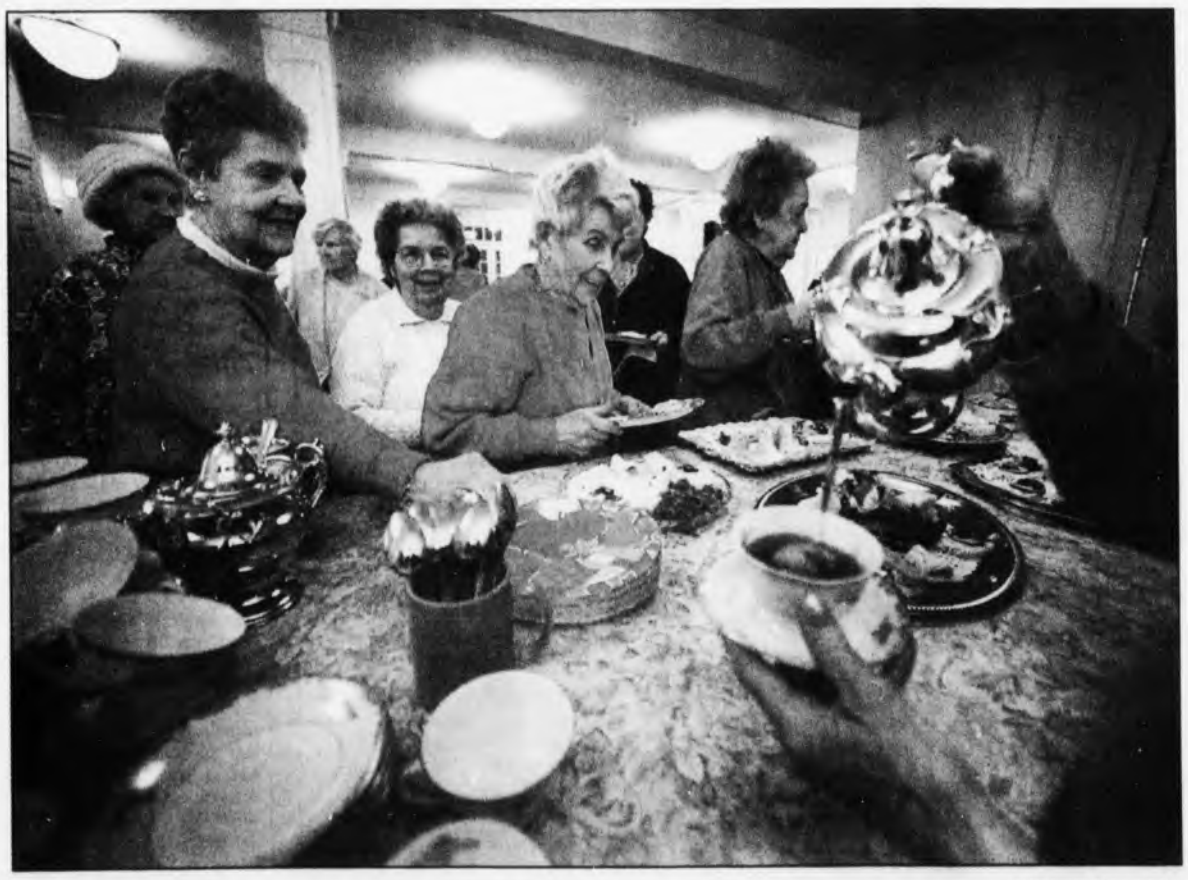
"These guys were just incredible," Gruber said. "They went all over Europe, performing for kings and queens, and went to Egypt, India, South America. Imagine doing that in the 1840s. It's amazing."

Three of the brothers' careers began in early childhood. Owing to an inability to provide for a large family, their parents entrusted the care of three of them to Professor D. John Lees, an attorney and family friend.

George, William, and Alfred Hanlon were educated by Lees, and also began to learn acrobatics after Lees noticed a unique athletic talent in the boys. According to Sheppard, the boys were only 11, 7, and 4, respectively, when, as the Hanlon-Lees, they debuted their

HANLON, PAGE 11

VALENTINE BUFFET



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Ruth Goodman, Celia Sampson and Minda MacDonald step up to the buffet table at the Valentine luncheon at the Senior Center sponsored by the Council on Elder Affairs. Tea is being poured by Jean Tronbetta.

Underage smoking ban bylaw debated

Would make it illegal for minors to use tobacco

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

If a proposed bylaw passes at the Mar. 25 town meeting, it will be illegal in Cohasset for those under 18 to smoke cigarettes or use tobacco in any of its forms.

Under Massachusetts law, it is illegal for minors to buy cigarettes or tobacco, but no provision exists prohibiting the use of tobacco by those under 18.

The citizens' petition article includes penalties for minors caught smoking or using tobacco. Under the article, fines may be assessed of $50 for the first offense, $100 for the second offense, and $200 for any third or subsequent offense. The same fines would apply to minors caught buying cigarettes or tobacco.

"We ran this by the Attorney General's office and they said this article would be legal if passed by the citizens of Cohasset at town meeting."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

Money collected from the fines would be put into the town's general fund, according to bylaw proponent Leonora Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road. Parents or guardians of minors violating the bylaw would be liable for payment of the fines.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said conversations with the state have assured him such a bylaw is legal in Massachusetts.

"We ran this by the Attorney General's office and they said this article would be legal if passed by the citizens of Cohasset at town meeting," Haddad said.

Jenkins spoke in favor of the article at Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting. She said aggressive steps should be taken to prevent minors from smoking.

"Studies have shown that teenage smoking can lead to the use of other drugs," Jenkins said. "Obviously, smoking poses a danger to the

SMOKING, PAGE 8

This week in COHASSET

School facilities to meet Saturday

The school facilities committee will hold a special Saturday morning meeting at 9 a.m. in the high school library to discuss renovation plans proposed by architects Strekalovsky and Hoit.

The architects were to present renovation plans for Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle High School after the *Mariner* went to press Wednesday night.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the architects have been soliciting comments from principals and teachers about possible renovation options and will take those into account in developing plans.

The Saturday morning meeting is open to the public and will also be broadcast on cable channel 22.

Tax bill check-offs

At their Tuesday meeting, selectmen unanimously recommended a warrant article for the Mar. 25 special town meeting which will establish three town funds which residents can contribute to via check-offs on their tax bills.

The article creates a Town Scholarship and Local Education Fund as well as an Elderly and Disabled Taxation Fund.

Two committees will be formed to determine how to distribute revenues generated in the funds. Town treasurer/collector Joseph DiVito said the committees may not be formed for a couple of years, however.

"We need to build up the base for a little while before we talk about how to distribute the money," he said.

DiVito said the Town Scholarship Fund would only be used to assist students in paying for education past high school, while the Local Education Fund would go toward paying for items outside the school budget. The Elderly and Disabled Taxation Fund would assist low-income and disabled senior citizens having difficulties meeting their tax liability but may not apply for certain exemptions.

"This will help us augment the exemption program already in place," DiVito said. "This is down the road a bit, but individuals would fill out applications, there would be some sort of means test, and the committee would distribute the funds."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the funds will give citizens who want to contribute to the town more ways in which to do so.

"I think this article gives us extra options," he said.

Citizen article not recommended

Selectmen voted unanimously not to recommended a citizen petition article which would allow an $800,000 capital exclusion override for the purpose of doing renovations at Deer Hill and the middle high school.

Proponent Leland Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Rd., said he wants to ensure a back-up option exists if the school renovation project is voted down at the Mar. 25 town meeting or April 8 override election.

"I'm concerned renovations won't be done for some time if the $41 million article doesn't pass," Jenkins said.

The capital exclusion override would be a one-time increase in the tax rate.

Selectman Merle Brown wanted to know what the town would do with the $800,000 should the article be approved at town meeting.

"With $800,000, you have to set priorities," he told Jenkins. "What exactly is going to be fixed? I'm not going to vote for $800,000 if I don't know what we're going to get."

Jenkins said repairs need to be made over time. He suggested the $800,000 could be used to fix the boilers at the middle-high school, among other repairs.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said the article doesn't need to be on the warrant because it is essentially a crutch to fall back on in case the school article doesn't pass.

"What you're proposing should really be done in the fall," McMorris said. "Are we putting in a fail-safe method or an alternative? This is something we could call a special town meeting to take care of if we need to."

School facilities committee chairman Rob Spofford said $800,000 is simply not enough to solve the infrastructure problems at Deer Hill and the middle high school.

"We have serious life safety issues and code violations which need to be addressed, and $800,000 doesn't even start that process," Spofford said. "[Compliance with] ADA is $1.3 million alone."

McMorris said a lower cost in the short-term would cost taxpayers more in the coming years.

"If your concern is saving money and doing repairs, you can't do it for $800,000," she said. "You're proposing a Band-Aid when we need a heart transplant."

Residential brush

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area until further notice. No trees larger than 12" in diameter. No contractors.

Informative school coffees are slated

Members of the Cohasset School Committee and Building Facilities Committee will attend information meetings regarding the proposed repair and renovation projects for the Deer Hill and Middle/High Schools. These coffees and neighborhood gatherings will be held throughout the town during February and March to give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and to share their recommendations for the proposed projects.

Call school committee member Betsy Connolly at 383-1248 for additional information.

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Sat. 19	10:40	11.6	4:24	11:16	10.5	5:01
Sun. 20	11:32	11.6	5:16	——	——	5:49
Mon. 21	12:05	10.7	6:06	12:21	11.4	6:36
Tues. 22	12:51	10.7	6:55	1:09	11.0	7:21
Wed. 23	1:36	10.5	7:43	1:56	10.4	8:06
Thurs. 24	2:22	10.2	8:32	2:45	9.8	8:52

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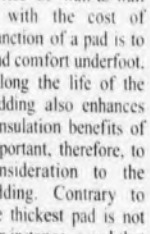
THE DESIGNING WOMAN
by Kathleen Fox ASID



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Politics influence bond bill vote, officials say

Panel cuts Greenbush language

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

State Sen. Robert Hedlund gives Hingham residents his latest take on Greenbush during a train forum in Hingham last week.

Like so many issues surrounding Greenbush, the true meaning behind the state senate ways and means committee's decision to cut the appropriation for Greenbush from the $5 billion transportation bond bill is open for debate.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, who opposes restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad, thinks Tuesday's decision to cut that $225 million authorization for MBTA rail projects is significant.

"It's a major symbolic move," said Hedlund. "Outside myself, Mary Jeanette and a few others, no leadership has questioned Greenbush from a financial standpoint until now." State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, who is in her 12th term, also opposes Greenbush.

But state Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, an ardent Greenbush supporter, says removing Greenbush language from the bill is politically motivated and is not a big deal.

"I don't see the failure of the senate to include Greenbush as any kind of a setback," he said. "The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee (Sen. Mark C. Montigny, D-New Bedford) sent a message that he wants the New Bedford/Fall River line built and wants it to be as great a priority as Greenbush."

The transportation bond bill — divided into two parts one for the MBTA and the other for large capital projects like roads, highways and bridges — provides the spending authority for anything that has to be bonded, Hedlund explained.

On Tuesday, the ways and means committee cut the Greenbush language out of the line item that also included wording for New Bedford and Fall River, which remained. (The house or senate refers all bills having to do with state finances to its committee on ways and means).

> **"It's a major symbolic move."**
> — State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund

The next step for the bill is the conference committee. (When both houses pass differing versions of the same bill, a conference committee made up of members of both houses is appointed to reconcile the differences. Then the bill will be voted by each chamber before going to the governor's desk).

Hedlund, who agrees that politics played a role in cutting Greenbush language, will serve as one of the three senators on the committee working out the differences with the house. On the other side of the table will be Rep. Joseph Sullivan, D-Braintree, house chairman of the transportation committee, who is pro-Greenbush.

"In conference committee, that kind of political statement (by Montigny) will be ironed out," said Hynes.

Both Hynes and Hedlund agree that the issue of including Greenbush in the bond bill may be moot in just a matter of months.

Starting July 31, the MBTA will be required to manage its budget like any other private entity of agency, Hynes said. The MBTA will have to pay for its debt service out of its own revenues.

"As of July 31, they will have the ability to go out (to borrow) on their own, but will have to pay for the debt service themselves," Hedlund explained.

That means the MBTA can borrow for projects without asking the legislature.

Murder charge shocks CHS

Graduate suspect in shooting

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Coach Ron Ford has faced losing seasons, but nothing's been as difficult as learning that a former player is a suspect in a shooting.

Frederick Howard, Jr., a 1996 Cohasset High graduate, is wanted in connection with the Feb. 6 fatal shooting of a 33-year-old Cambridge man, according to the Middlesex District Attorney's office.

"Here's a kid that at one point in life showed he could get it together and do really well," Ford said. "I think he got involved with the wrong people."

Howard, who remains at large, is a 22-year-old black male and is described as about 160 pounds and 5-feet, 8-inches tall. He has brown hair, brown eyes and a slight mustache and beard, police said.

Cohasset police have posted a flyer from the Cambridge Police Department with Howard's photo and description on the glass window in the foyer at the station.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said police think Howard may try to come to Cohasset where he has friends and former classmates.

Howard was a METCO student and as a point guard, helped the team go all the way to the Fleet Center.

Ford said Howard made the varsity team his senior year.

"He made the most of his chance and had a great year and stayed out of trouble," Ford said.

Howard played in the CHS alumni game over Christmas vacation.

"Freddie seems good, he was working," Ford recalled. "It's upsetting to everybody but, at this point, I'm scared for him and hope he turns himself in."

After graduating from Cohasset High, Howard briefly attended Eastern Nazarene College.

Assistant Principal Jack DeLorenzo said Howard was a popular student who did not cause much trouble at CHS.

"He got in with the wrong crowd and made some bad decisions the last couple of years," DeLorenzo said.

Yvonne Jones, METCO director said she is still in shock.

"I couldn't believe this was the Fred that I knew. It is just devastating," she said. Although Jones has not seen Howard since he graduated she remembers him well.

"He was a great kid, a kidder," she recalled. "Anytime you saw him, he always had a smile. He had a great personality."

Authorities believe that Howard shot Williams during an argument at about 12:30 a.m. Feb. 6 and then fled. His last known address is 171 Columbia St. in Cambridge.

Police said Howard should be considered armed and dangerous. Anyone with information about his whereabouts should call the Cohasset police at 383-1055 or the Cambridge Police Department, Criminal Investigation Division at 617-349-3370.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

CHS graduate Fred Howard, left, challenges a Winchester defender during the 1996 Div. 3 South Sectional championship game at the Fleet Center. Today, Howard is s suspect in a Cambridge shooting.

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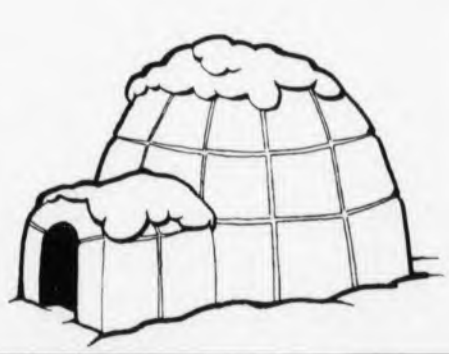

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AROUND TOWN

A HAPPY NOTE

We can start on a very happy note this week. **Judy Perry** is a grandmother! Her daughter **Marisol Barzey** and husband **Keith** presented her with a brand new granddaughter Jan. 28! Her name is **Judith Audrey Barzey** (named after both grandmothers) and from all accounts she is precious! Of course, Judith's paternal grandparents are thrilled beyond belief, as is her great-grandfather, Dr. Tom Perry from Kingston!

We send our love to you all and we know you must have had a super Valentine's day!

BELATED BIRTHDAY

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Jack DeLorenzo** — we have heard that he had a wonderful party with fellow co-workers, then, you know that his wife, **Pam**, cooked him his favorite dish for the event! Hope your day was a happy one, Jack, and here's to may more!

ON UNIVERSITY PANEL

Cohasset resident **William Hannon** has been appointed chair of the Design Management Advisory Panel of the University of Westminster's (London) Harrow Business School. The Harrow Business School offers a "distance learning" MBA in Design Management and recently accepted its second U.S. cohort.

Hannon is professor of industrial design at the Massachusetts College of Art and is principal of Hannon Design, a consultancy. He is a Life Fellow of the Design Management Institute and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

DEAN'S LIST

We congratulate **Jared Ford**, a 1999 Cohasset High graduate!

A feat indeed, he made the dean's list at Roger Williams University, his very first college semester! Congratulations, Jared, everyone is proud of you!

FACULTY HONORS

Speaking of pride, how about **John Whitehouse**, a 1996 CHS grad, who earned Faculty Honors last semester at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.? A student can't receive a grade under A- to qualify!

John is a senior biology major with a 3.8 average, and you had better believe that he is making his parents very happy and proud, as are we all!

GREAT JOB

We also give a round of applause to **Nathan George Caldwell**, he made the dean's list at Plymouth State College for the fall semester — did a great job, Nathan; we send our congrats to you and hope that you keep up your good work!

SPORTS DAY

Eileen Ridge of Cohasset High fame participated in the Massachusetts celebration of National Girls and Women in Sport Day at Faneuil Hall in Boston Feb. 4 — **Maura Duffy** joined her in accepting honors! Both girls (athletes) were chosen because they are positive contributing members of both their teams and their school.

Both Maura and Eileen are members of the soccer and track team at CHS, and to say that we are proud of them is an understatement — it's that and much more! Congratulations go to you both, we are thrilled for you!

COLLEGE HONORS

We extend our congratulations to **Chloe J. Chittick**, she was named to the Colby College dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 1999-2000 school year! Chloe is the daughter of **Stanley** and **JoAnne Chittick** and majors in anthropology and religious studies.

Another Cohasset High School graduate to be ever so proud of!

GOLFER'S DREAM

We hear great news about a Cohasset golfer (via his friend, that **Barney McKeough** made a hole-in-one in Florida! He was at Heather Hills Country Club, and he did it!

Every golfer's dream, congratulations (P.S. for all of you avid golfers, he used a 3 wood).

TAKING HOME THE GOLD

Matt Taber, Tristam Norman, Robbie Brady and Ryan McLellan proved to be the fastest sled racers at the recent Scout Klondike Derby held in Myles Standish State Forest. More than 1,000 area scouts and leaders participated in the event, making it one of the largest in the country. The Klondike Derby pits teams from all over the South Shore in a competition that tests outdoor skills such as fire building, knot tying, first aid, tent setup, cooking, and knowledge of forestry. The Cohasset fifth-grade team was awarded the gold medal by Mike McDonald, Old Colony Council District executive, capping off the fun-filled day.

NEW ARRIVAL

Sally Rossi and **Doug Ormon** are proud to announce the birth of their son **Paul Michael Rossi-Ormon**, who was born Jan. 19 at 7:44 p.m. Paul weighed in at 9 lbs. 11 oz. and his length was 23 inches!

You can bet that his sister, **Erika Langer**, will take great care of Paul and adore him! As will his grandparents, Mike and Peg Rossi and Ralph and Holly Ormon!

We wish you all the best, and love that baby boy!

Welcome, Paul!

BRIDGE, ANYONE?

Finally, for all seniors — anyone for bridge? Go and play any Wednesday afternoon at the Cohasset Community Center — it is for intermediate level — great afternoon of entertainment and sociability. Call 383-9112 for more info!

Please call with your news!

— Sallyann Chatterton
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*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

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GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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IT'S HAPPENING

Consignment shop sale ends Feb. 27

If your New Year resolutions included saving money and volunteering for good causes then plan to come to the famous annual sale of the Social Service League's Cohasset Consignment Shop. The shop is located at Tedeschi Plaza, Route 3A. Regular hours for shopping are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.. to 4 p.m., and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

Manager Andi Merrill of Scituate said many treasures will be offered for men, women, children and infants at half price and up to 80 percent off. Merrill added the sale will include selected fur coats, leather jackets including some fur lined, silver and gold jewelry, cashmere sweaters, Italian and English china, winter coats, slacks and blouses.

The sale ends Sunday, Feb. 27, and consigning for spring and summer will commence Monday, Feb. 28, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, Merrill said.

Profits from the Cohasset Consignment Shop support the myriad of services the Social Service League provides for the towns of Norwell, Hull, Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset. Volunteers are needed; call 383-0687 for further information.

Author reading

Cambridge author Maneve Medwed will read and sign copies of her new book, "Host Family," Wednesday, March 1, from 7-9 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset.

In the many short stories she's written for such magazines as Redbook, Playgirl and The Missouri Review, and in her debut novel, "Mail," Medwed has offered a witty, fine-tuned and poignant take on modern life and romance. In her latest novel, "Host Family," she outdoes herself with a hysterically original story about the fragility of relationships, the quest for stability and the parasite we call love, through the Lewises, for two decades the most gracious host family to international college students in all of Cambridge.

Call 383-2665 for more information or to reserve a place.

Dinner, anyone?

Dinner, anyone? The Beechwood Church, 51 Church St., invites you to dinner. "Alpha" dinners will be held on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. through April.

Dinner will be provided by the church. Following dinner, an entertaining video will be shown on various topics, explaining the fundamentals of Christian faith. Dessert and a short response to the video complete the evening. Call 781-383-9131 to register.

Classes at the community center

The South Shore Community Center offers the following classes, call 383-9986 to register or stop by 3 N. Main St.:

Gymnastics: Session III starts week of Feb. 28 for 10 weeks. **Tumblebugs:** Age 3. **Sports for Kids:** Age 4-6. **Gym Explorers:** Age 4-6. **Beginner/Int. Girls Gymnastics:** Age 5-8, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. **Beginner/Int. Girls Gymnastics:** Age 6-1/2-11, Monday and Wednesday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., and Thursday, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Family First Aid: Wednesday, March 1, 7 to 9 p.m. **CPR:** Wednesday, March 1, 7 to 10:30 p.m. **Designing a Perennial Garden:** Feb. 9, 16, 23, 7 to 9 p.m. **Understanding Living Trusts:** Wednesday, March 1, 7 to 9 p.m. **Introduction to Marbling/Faux Finish:** Saturday, March 4, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. **Creative Memories:** Wednesday, March 8, 7 to 9 p.m. Preserve and present photos for your family history. **Design a Room:** Serendipity Interior Design, Thursday, March 9, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wedding Dance Preparation: Thursday, March 2, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. **Create an Appetizer, Entree and Decadent Dessert:** Tuesday, Feb. 15, 6:45 to 9 p.m. **Baked Stuffed Breast of Veal with Demi Glace:** Tuesday, Feb. 29, 6:45 to 9 p.m. **Luscious Mexican Cooking:** Tuesday, March 7, 6:45 to 9 p.m. **Pasta, Pizza and Polenta:** Tuesday, March 14, 6:45 to 9 p.m. **Adult Computers:** All sessions wks. **Windows:** Feb. 17, 28, 9 to 11 a.m. **Word:** Thursday, Feb. 17, 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, 9 to 11 a.m. **Interword:** Monday, Feb. 28, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. **Excel:** Saturday, Feb. 12, 9 to 11 a.m. **Internet:** Tuesday, Feb. 29, 9 to 11 a.m. **Quicken**: Tuesday, Feb. 29, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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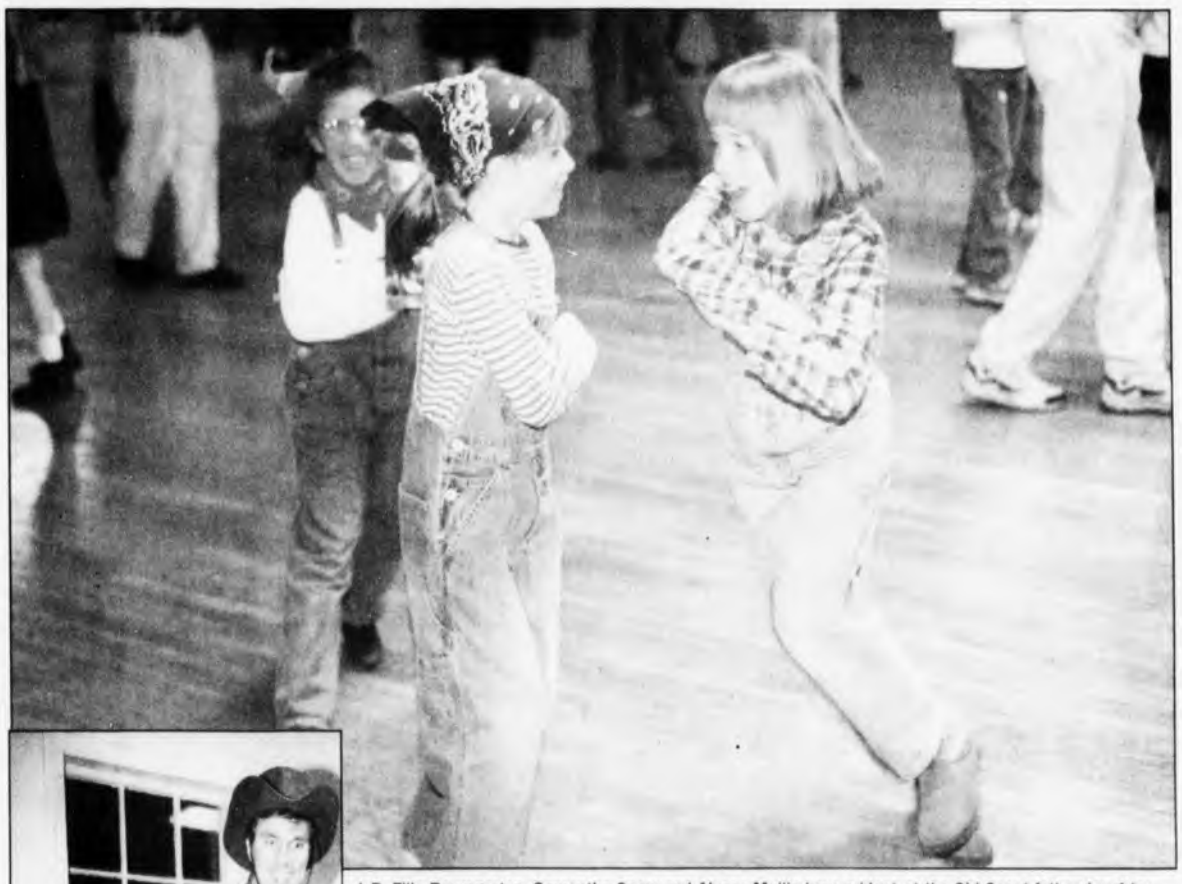

L-R, Ellie Baumgarten, Samantha Snow and Alyssa Mullin have a blast at the Girl Scout father-daughter dance Friday at the community center.

May McCarthy and her dad, Jack, are dressed up and ready to dance.

Bucky Dunaher, right, calls the dance and makes it fun and easy for everyone to follow.

Photos by Susan Haney

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Cell phone antennas

A bill moving quickly through the Legislature would strip local control and significant review of cell phone antennas under the guise of making a "more efficient and uniform process" for approving placement of these wireless communication structures.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA), a group that is supposed to represent the interests of communities in the Bay State, bought into a proposal by the wireless communications industry that would eliminate local zoning requirements for microwave (cellular telephone) antennas, as long as they are erected on an existing building or structure and don't exceed 10 feet in height. In other words, this legislation, if approved, would leave it up to a town building inspector to review and approve an application to erect a cell phone antenna on just about any structure, including town-owned towers, water towers or buildings already standing in residential neighborhoods.

The MMA and wireless telecom providers came up with this proposal "designed to protect local decision-making in the siting of wireless facilities while avoiding a contentious and too often litigious process," according to a story in the association's newsletter "The Beacon." The MMA intended to eliminate oversight by the state Department of Telecommunications and Energy, which currently has the power to overturn local antenna siting decisions.

Unfortunately, while the MMA might believe this proposal before the Legislature will speed the approval process for these limited-height antennas, the same proposal negates virtually all local control and public hearing mandates set forth by local zoning bylaws. Under the plan, a telecommunications company would apply for a building permit — a process that does not mandate any public hearing, public notification or review process — and would be granted the permit by a building inspector and "any other board appointed by the municipality," according to the MMA newsletter. The problem is that the proposal throws out any strong oversight by a local zoning board, allows the telecommunications company to bypass all local laws and public review, except what a building inspector might try to bring into the process.

The proposal virtually guarantees a speedy proliferation of cellular antennas sprouting on the rooftops of commercial buildings, municipal properties (which, theoretically, could include schools, town offices, police and fire departments and anywhere else a telecommunications company can convince a city or town an antenna is needed for good cell phone reception), and in residential neighborhoods where pumping station buildings, electrical switching structures, water towers and broadcast towers now stand on town-owned land.

This proposal comes under the guise that the current rules too often lead to expensive and prolonged court battles between towns trying to limit the siting of cell phone towers, and telecommunications companies fighting to site towers under the broad guidelines of the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996.

Under that act, towns have limited power to control the siting of telecom facilities, but the municipalities do have some control short of barring wireless telecommunications facilities altogether. Since 1996, many cities and towns in the state have adopted regulations to keep local control of the telecommunications industry's facilities, while still falling within the mandates of the federal law. These bylaws allow reasonable access to communities by the telecom providers, while retaining the community's right to notice and a fair hearing on the merits of an application before a local board makes a decision, taking local conditions and needs into account. Those decisions can be challenged in Massachusetts superior and federal courts if a company takes issue with a town's decision. The new proposal by the MMA and the telecommunications companies would eliminate all those steps, under the pretense of saving the municipalities and companies all that aggravation and potential legal expense.

If this bill passes, it is possible we will see a proliferation of wireless microwave antennas on rooftops throughout Massachusetts. Other than the review by a building inspector and the person or board designated by a community, a telecommunication company's application would face no hurdles and raise little attention from the public until it was too late to react.

This legislation, which is *not* scheduled for any public hearing on Beacon Hill, would strip local control over every community's resources and right to use strong zoning laws — and the accompanying formal public review process — to decide on whether a telecommunications facility is right and appropriate in a community.

We urge residents to speak out against this proposal and to contact their legislators to register opposition.

COHASSET MARINER

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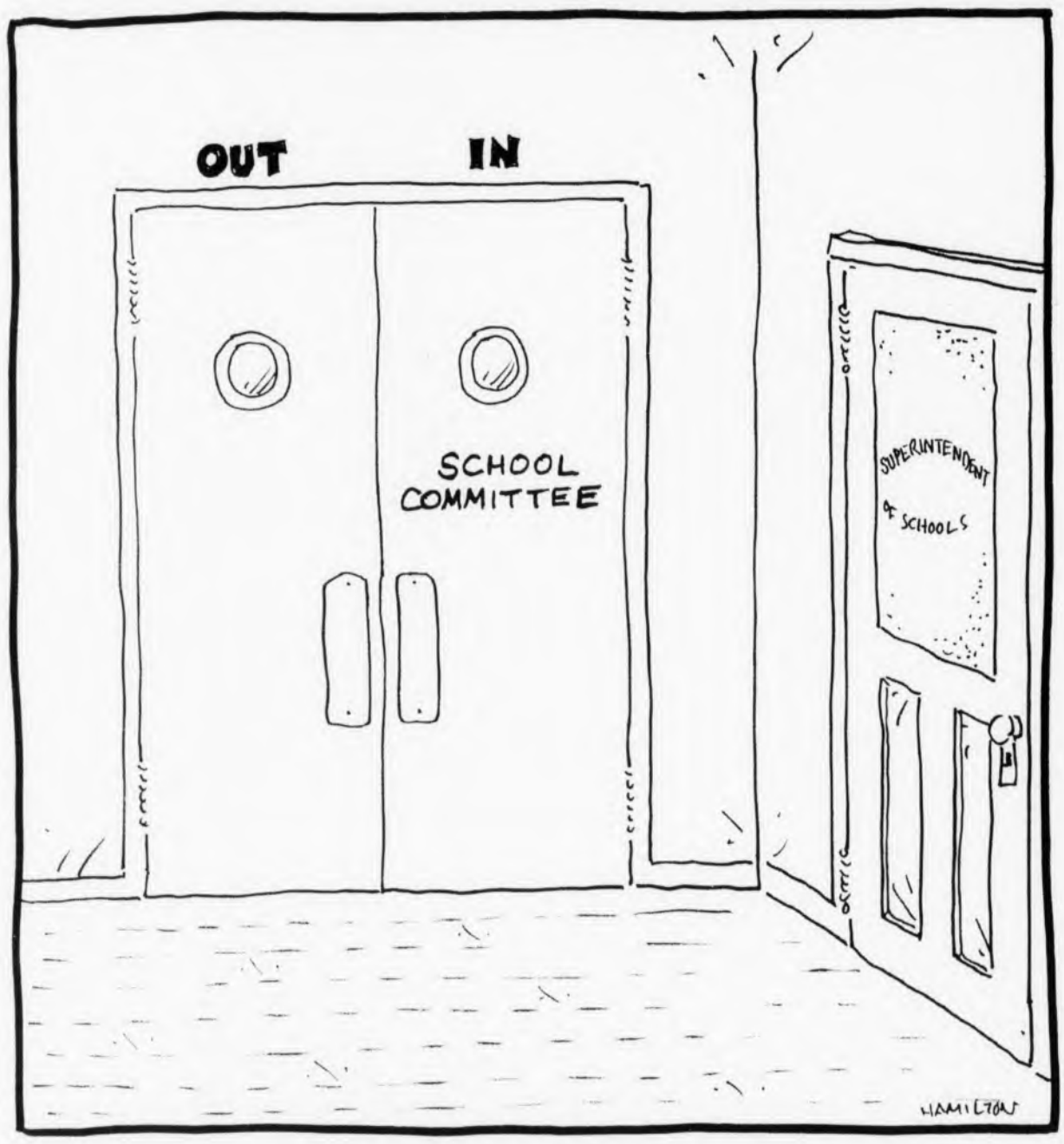


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School custodians

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset's School Committee, dissatisfied with performance of school custodians, and concerned with costs, has decided to get proposals from outside cleaning firms. This situation is similar to one in a company where, as VP Human Resources, I was involved. In my company, the outside cleaning service alternative turned out to be not as favorable as we thought it would be. After two different cleaning firms, we ended up going back to our own in-house custodial force. Based on this experience, I'd urge the School Committee to proceed with caution.

In my company, the bids that came in from four cleaning firms averaged 25 percent less than our own cost for salaries and benefits. That was where the savings were, they paid their employees less.

Performance of the first cleaning firm was satisfactory for the first several months, but then started to slip. At the end of the first year, performance was terrible, and so my company went through the bidding process again, and selected a second cleaning company. We then witnessed a repeat of slipping performance. This prompted us to back to our own in-house custodians.

Without going into complete detail, here are some conclusions:

- The slipping performance was due primarily to high turnover. Almost every week, there would be at least one new employee. The cleaning company's low wage schedule and poor benefit levels could not attract or keep superior employees.
- We couldn't ask the cleaning service employees to do non-cleaning tasks outside the contract specs, such as shoveling snow or making small repairs. Special cleaning requests were either ignored or resulted in an extra charge.
- Theft of both company property and employees' personal property became a gnawing and unsolvable occasional issue.

Finally, we concluded that our earlier dissatisfaction with our in-house custodians was due to (1) our own failure to properly direct the custodians, and (2) our own inaction on two misfits who should have been let go or transferred. Later, we faced up to this.

The cost issue was an illusion because we were asking our own custodians to do tasks that the outside cleaners were not required to do.

From this experience, I'd suggest that more attentive supervision may solve the problem.

Kenneth B. Cook
28 Pond Street

Papers honored for excellence

Community Newspaper Company/South was cited for editorial excellence at the annual New England Press Association convention held this past weekend in Boston.

Editorial writing, photography, environmental reporting and election coverage were among the efforts of CNC/South acknowledged by this year's judges. Thousands of entries were received from daily and weekly newspapers in New England.

"It was a terrific showing, the culmination of a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of so many people," said CNC/South editor in chief Mark Skala. "We are very proud of our accomplishments and value our role as community newspapers. This is one acknowledgement of what we do."

This year's category winners are:

- General Excellence: Honorable Mention, Cohasset Mariner. This makes two years running that the Cohasset Mariner was noted as one of the best weekly newspapers in New England.
- Election coverage: First place, Weymouth News
- Editorial writing: First place, Cathy Conley, Braintree Forum
- Editorial writing: Second place, Alice Coyle, Scituate Mariner
- Editorial writing: Third place, Alison Cohen, Norwell Mariner
- Serious column: Third place, Gregory Mathis, Marshfield Mariner
- Personality photo: Honorable mention, Chris Bernstein, Marshfield Mariner
- General news photo: Third place, Doug McFadd, Hingham Journal
- Social issues feature story: Third place, Seth Jacobson, Marshfield Mariner
- Social issues feature story: Honorable mention, Julie Mehegan, Hanover Mariner
- Environmental reporting: Third place, DeAnna Putnam, Duxbury
- History: Second place, Frank DiCesare, Scituate Mariner
- Business/economic reporting: Second place, Cathy Conley; Braintree Forum

The contest, one of the largest regional competitions in the nation, presented more than 600 awards to New England Newspapers; about 250 newspapers throughout New England submitted upwards of 5,000 entries in the 1999 competition.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements. If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending February 11, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

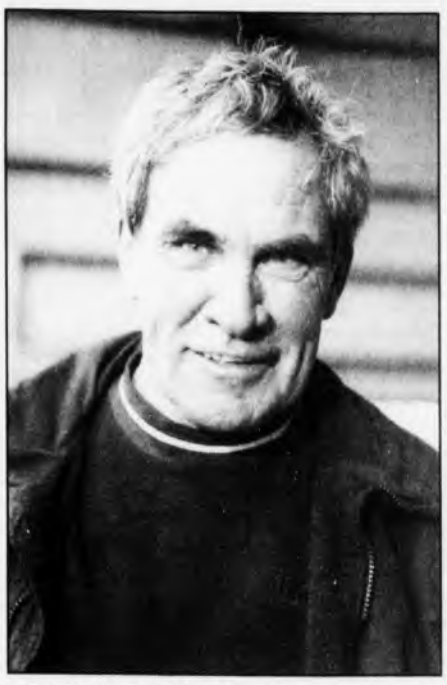
Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

S2036 Bill requires HMOs, hospitals and insurers to provide equal coverage for mental illnesses as they do now for physical illnesses Vote passed 154 to 0, 4 not voting.		Y
S1534 Bill extends certain property tax exemptions to the surviving spouses of disabled veterans. Vote passed 38 to 0.	Y	
S2089 Bill authorizes supplemental appropriations to certain activities and projects. Measure passed 38-0.	Y	

Key: Y-yes, N-no, NV-no vote, A-abstain

What do you think about Pay-as-you-Throw?



"I don't like it. I think it would be a real pain and with the amount of taxes we pay here, getting rid of trash should be free."

— Ed Figueiredo, 54 Cedar St.

"I don't know that it really impacts our family. We recycle a lot as it is. I'd like to know how they'd count the bags because when you have kids, you have a lot of garbage."

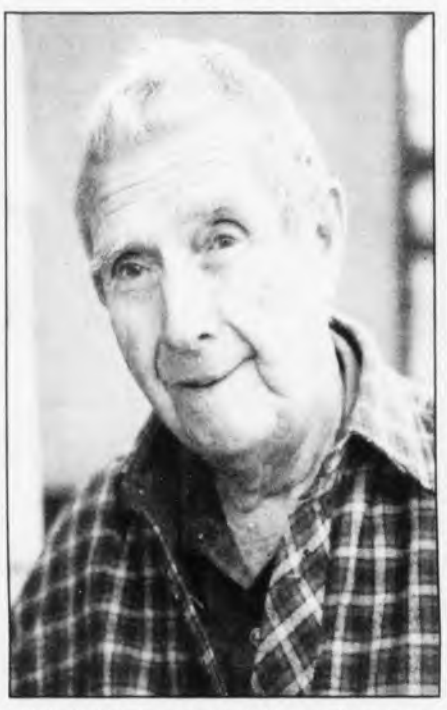
—Carrie Brown, 40 Fair Oaks Lane

"I'm from Scituate, where we have the program, and it seems to me that people are throwing less trash away. This is what it's coming to now, because people can throw away whatever they want in the dark bags."

—Tom O'Brien, Cohasset DPW employee

"I'm not excited about it, but I would like to see more recycling. It seems like another cost for older people. I only have one little bag a week. I'd like to see how it's working in other towns, though."

— State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray



"I don't think I care for it. I'd have to hang on to a bag until it's full. I usually just throw away one or two small bags at a time."

— Danny Blair, 348 N. Main St.

"I think it's a good idea to get people to recycle more, but I'd need to see how they're going to distribute the bags and what the costs would be. I can't imagine paying any more in taxes for trash disposal. Also, I'd like to see the town give us recycling bins. Make it easy on us to recycle."

—Vicki Neaves, 259 N. Main St., with son Charlie

Voters at the annual town meeting on March 25 will be asked to consider the Pay as you Throw program.

Support school renovation project

LOCAL VIEW

TOM CALLAHAN

The school renovation project to be proposed by the School Facilities Committee at Town Meeting deserves to be supported. We have to do something. Inaction is not an option.

The need for substantial infrastructure and systems replacements and upgrades at the two schools is apparent, a point everyone seems to accept. The debate that exists centers on how much work we need or should do, and the cost of the various options. I share everyone's concern about taxes. Anyone following town politics knows I have spoken strongly for restraint and discipline in the budget while we are carrying a heavy, but necessary and largely unavoidable, debt load. But I do not advocate avoiding all new debt at all cost. The town's fiscal health is not measured simply by our tax bills of the moment. It is instead the result of a complex equation that includes taxes, value of capital assets, property values (which are very much impacted by the state of schools) and good management practices. Maintaining, preserving and extending the life of our capital assets is very important to our long-term fiscal position. While desiring to keep taxes reasonable, we also must accept that there are things we cannot change (such as the need to replace capital items like buildings from time to time) and things that impact local taxes over which we have no control (like the state's criteria for what makes an acceptable building for education today). These perhaps unpleasant but certainly unavoidable realities should not cause us to bury our heads in the sand, but instead should cause us to look for the alternative that gives us the biggest bang for the buck we must unavoidably spend.

The school buildings need this work due to a combination of factors: a) poor capital asset management in the past (failing to maintain, failing to do gradual repairs); b) simple age (each building is 40-plus years old and many systems have just gone beyond useful life, and c) law-driven changes: ADA, for one, and current educational thinking and policies that, love 'em or hate 'em, dictate whether we can achieve the prize — the 60 percent state money — for repairs we have to undertake anyway. The unfortunate result of this combination is a very large expenditure of money needed sooner or later. Putting this project off does not make it go away, however, it will just make it costlier.

I would submit that our response to this combination of factors should be the following. As to past mistakes, if there were some, recognize what we did or didn't do, don't repeat those mistakes, bite the bullet, fix the last, big manifestation of those mistakes (the condition of these schools) and then move on into a new era of responsible and committed capital asset management and maintenance — and do it with a 60 percent state reimbursement. Looking forward, accept that the ADA and other new legal and educational realities exist, and are ultimately good things. Plan for the long term. Realize that given the age of the buildings, we are at a juncture where, in exercising both sound capital asset management and sound educational planning, we should decide how we are to house our school program for the next 50 years, not just the next 10. The choice is to let the buildings stay as they are, facing costlier replacement later, or do a patch job to buy more time, at our own expense, or modernize and upgrade for the long term with a substantial state contribution.

I share everyone's concern about taxes. Anyone following town politics knows I have spoken strongly for restraint and discipline in the budget while we are carrying a heavy, but necessary and largely unavoidable, debt load.

To be sure, not only renovations, but some added classroom space is part of this project. We do have a current increase in population in certain grades that must be addressed. We should do what we can to allow for future growth. Some will criticize the smaller class sizes of today or the reconfiguration proposal as driving up costs unnecessarily. I disagree. Even if one is skeptical about the current educational thinking as compared to that of 30-50 years ago, the reality is that the educational policies of today are the cards we have been dealt. To lower our bottom line cost, we must focus on what gets us the state reimbursement, if it, in fact, will yield us the best result on a cost/benefit basis. The reality also is that the convoluted system of getting state money results in us being able to do more work at less cost to our local taxes than would a renovation-only project, or a piecemeal project funded by yearly capital exclusion overrides. Thus, indulging the theories of the moment does not hurt us as taxpayers and need not cloud the issue.

In the end, the only question is the best way to pay for the best project. The choices are simple:

A. Renovations only, with no expansions to meet educational program or population increase needs — $19 million, no state reimbursement, all on our taxes, over 20 years, no guarantee of getting 50 year life out of the buildings.

B. The Proposal at Town Meeting — renovations plus program — and population-driven expansions, providing as best as anyone can predict a 50 year life — $41 million, less 60 percent = $16 million on our taxes, over 20 years. (I look at it as two essentially new schools for $16 million)

C. Vote no. Avoid the issue. Then start saving those pennies for the costlier project of the near future.

$19 million? vs.

$16 million (a $16 million that buys us so much more than the $19 mil.)? vs.

Do nothing and pay even more later?

I believe the choice is obvious.

Also be very aware that the 60 percent reimbursement figure will likely not be around if we wait even a year. The state is apparently set on changing the reimbursement formula, and preliminary figures from the proposal shows "rich" Cohasset getting a lesser percentage in the future. If we get in at 60 percent now, we're told we're locked in.

Tom Callahan is a member of the board of selectmen.

A name by any other name

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I see there's a move afoot among the politically correct to change the name of the town of Amherst because of the nasty things its namesake Gen. Jeffrey Amherst did to the Native Americans.

Amherst, who led the colonial forces in the French and Indian War, is said to have introduced small pox-infected blankets as a population control method among the natives, who were then known as "them (choice of expletives) Indians."

Next thing you know, Howie Carr and Don Feder and their friends will want to change the name of the town of Clinton even though it's named for DeWitt Clinton, who dug the Erie Canal, and not the current occupant of the White House.

Actually it's not unusual for towns or cities to change their names in the interest of political expedience. The Russians have been doing it every time the government changes hands.

One of the great battles of World War II took place at a city called Stalingrad. But don't look for it on a map of Russia today. It quietly became Volgograd when the great dictator died and became a non-person.

Before it was Stalingrad it was Tsaritsyn and you know what happened to the tsar when the commissars took over in the corner office.

Actually it's not unusual for towns or cities to change their names in the interest of political expedience. The Russians have been doing it every time the government changes hands.

Likewise, once the yoke of communism was removed, Leningrad St. Petersburg, by which it had been known for years until the revolution turned Russia into the Soviet Union.

Saigon, once the capital of South Vietnam, became Ho Chi Minh City once the last helicopter lifted off the roof of the American embassy.

The town in Ontario where the hockey players Milt Schmidt and Porky Dumart were born was Berlin until Germany became the enemy in World War I when it devolved into Kitchener, named after the British general.

The latest town in Massachusetts to undergo a name change was the town on Martha's Vineyard which acknowledges its Indian majority by becoming the town of Aquinnah.

But the communities of Norwell, Whitman and Brockton can thank their former residents that they are not faced with the same choice as the people of Amherst.

When the residents of South Scituate seceded from Scituate they were given the option of renaming their town. The choice of Standish, Deane, Cushing or Norwell was presented to them. They voted for Norwell.

When the people of South Abington departed from Abington they were given the opportunity to pick a new name from a list of Standish, Brainard, Grandon or Whitman. They selected Whitman.

Who knows what would happen if either town had chosen Standish after what Capt. Miles did to the Indians that time in Weymouth?

Likewise, when the town of North Bridgewater sought a new name someone actually filed a bill in the legislature to rename the town Standish. But for some reason the vote was rescinded.

Four years later, they requested a change to Brockton and it was done.

The name was suggested by a resident who heard it announced by a conductor on a train to Detroit and liked it.

The name that was announced was actually Brockville, Ont., named for Sir Isaac Brock, who died fighting against the United States in the War of 1812, possibly the only time an American town was named for an enemy soldier.

You can't get more politically correct than that.

LIBRARY CORNER

Online research database

Students doing reports should check out the SIRS databases now available at the library and on the library's web site (www.cohassetlibrary.org). SIRS stands for Social Issues Research Sources. Originally it was a multi-volume collection of articles compiled for the convenience of students. Now in electronic format, it is an interactive reference tool designed to strengthen the research, reading, writing and computer skills.

SIRS is divided into two sections: the Discoverer is for younger students. It includes articles and pictures selected from more than 1,100 newspapers, magazines and government documents. The articles are chosen for their educational content, interest and level of readability. Discoverer also provides biographies of every U.S. president, information on more than 100 countries, an encyclopedia containing 26,000 entries that cover science, people, ideas and history, and the World Almanac for Kids.

The Researcher is for older students. It contains thousands of full-text articles exploring social, scientific, health, business, political and global issues. It also includes 300 detailed, colorful maps of the world and excerpts from the World Almanac and Book of Facts. Also included are: directories of federal agencies and members of Congress, and a selection of historic documents and Supreme Court decisions.

Both sections of the SIRS database show students the proper way to cite electronic sources in their bibliographies.

For home access to the SIRS databases, users will have to type in the barcode from their Paul Pratt Memorial Library when prompted for an ID. This service is funded by the Southeastern Mass. Library System.

Investment service

"Value Line Investment Survey Expanded Edition" is available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This service reports on 1,800 additional stocks, beyond the 1,700 stocks covered in the basic Value Line Investment Survey, also available at the library. These two services publish each week, giving summaries, ratings and various "screens" on a group of stocks. These two services are paid for by the Mercie Vinal Nichols Fund, a library trust fund.

Selectmen add article for police and fire station study

Amount estimated between $10K and $15K

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

First it was the town library, followed by the schools. Now two more town departments need additional space.

That's the message from the police and fire station study committee, which came to Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting asking for an article to be placed on the Mar. 25 town meeting warrant to conduct a study of the police and fire station on Elm Street.

Because warrant articles were due last month, selectmen had to approve the inclusion of the article on the town meeting warrant.

Selectmen unanimously recommended the article be included after hearing the recommendations of the five week-old police and fire station study committee.

The cost of the study is not yet known, but committee chairman George McGoldrick said he believes it will cost between $10,000 and $15,000.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he is working on drafting an RFP [Request for Proposals] for the feasibility study to pin down the exact dollar amount before town meeting.

Since the article was only added to the warrant Tuesday night, Haddad said he and town accountant Michael Buckley would study ways to fund the proposal in the current fiscal year.

McGoldrick said the police and fire station committee's investigation of the current buildings showed the departments need room to expand.

"In looking at the existing facilities, it became apparent the buildings don't meet the needs of the police and fire departments," McGoldrick told selectmen. "There's no room for storage, roll call, and no room for expansion. Officers are working in broom closets. We need to look at space enlargements."

McGoldrick said the committee has visited the new Hingham police station and the old Osgood school in an effort to look at possible ways to find space for the departments. He said the committee has also met with the library trustees, who hope to have a new library built at the old Osgood school, about ways to share the building.

"There can be a completely separate building structurally and mechanically at the rear of the old Osgood which could serve as a new home for one of the departments," McGoldrick said.

In addition to the old Osgood school, McGoldrick listed the current Pratt library, the West field behind the old Osgood, and Route 3A as possible spots to place a new police or fire station.

Selectman Tom Callahan said lowering response time should be a primary objective when discussing a possible move of the fire station.

"It seems to me response time is most important in the fire department," Callahan said. "Is the fire department ideally located now?"

Fire chief Roger Lincoln said the town would need at least two fire stations to appreciably lower the department's response times.

"The fire department could be better located closer to town, maybe in the gravel pit area behind the Little League field," Lincoln said. "But to make a real difference in response time, we'd need stations at opposite ends of the town."

Improving response time will be one of the areas examined in the feasibility study, which will look at the requirements for both departments and suggest options for expansion.

Town Manager Mark Haddad was complimentary of the police and fire station study committee for coming forth with the proposal after only five weeks. He said a feasibility study is a logical next step in trying to find an answer to the space dilemma faced by the police and fire departments.

"I think this article will help the committee move forward," Haddad said. "It's time to get professional help to work closely with the committee."

Evaluation of CHL as Superfund site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

population centers. Sites that score at least a 28.5 on EPA's analysis test may be eligible for Superfund status. McNabb said Norfolk Environmental's analysis of CHL indicated that it scored a 30 on EPA's analysis test.

"The analysis showed that the greatest threat from the landfill is from surface water migration to Lily Pond, the source of Cohasset's public drinking water supply, which is located one mile downstream from CHL," the water commissioners wrote in a letter to EPA.

EPA spokesman Nancy Smith said it's very unusual for the EPA to get a letter from a town. Requests usually come through the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), she said. Smith said there are only 100 Superfund sites in New England and 1,200 across the country.

She said the EPA would review the material and talk to the state and town about the circumstances that brought the request to the EPA's attention.

The Mariner's phone call was the first Moehrke had heard about the water commission's letter to the EPA, which was copied to U.S. Senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry and US Rep. William Delahunt. CHL owner Paul Barry's spokesman Robert Schwandt referred the Mariner to Moehrke for comment.

Moehrke, who said he would look into the matter before commenting on specifics, said McNabb has another agenda. McNabb is an activist with SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion), a local grassroots group opposed to the landfill, and has spoken in Abington about Barry's efforts to build a transfer station in that town.

"The role he plays as chairman of the water commission my be influenced by his advocacy role opposing CHL and his involving himself in the Abington project," Moehrke said.

"Clearly the landfill under no set of circumstances warrants placement on the list," he said. "It's a gross misuse of environmental resources."

McNabb said there is no hidden agenda.

"We feel it's a truly important environmental issue," he said. "Our only agenda is to protect the quality of the drinking water supply. We're looking for every avenue we can to call attention to the potential threat from CHL and deal with it as best we can."

The federal Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) provides the foundation for placing contaminated sites on the Superfund list. At the very least, sites on the Superfund list received extra environmental scrutiny from the EPA. In some cases, the federal government has provided funds and forced polluters to contribute to clean-up costs.

Citizens can petition the EPA with a one-page letter to put any site on the list. The EPA regional office closest to the contaminated site has to launch an official investigation within one year.

"EPA looks at the land, water and air, and then looks for routes of potential exposure from contaminants," McNabb said. "The biggest source of potential exposure from CHL is surface water run-off. And EPA's software calculations show that CHL should be considered."

McNabb said the water commission's case against CHL is bolstered by the fact that the nearby Norfolk Conveyor site is on the list of potential federal National Priority List "Superfund" sites. In 1984, an oil spill at the Norfolk Conveyor site required an extensive environmental clean up. Clean up crews found dozens of large drums buried at the site. EPA placed Norfolk Conveyor on the list of potential Superfund sites because of the drums. McNabb said state officials have determined that the Norfolk Conveyor site is clean and safe now. But the criteria that got Norfolk Conveyor on the potential Superfund site list also apply to CHL because the two locations are so close to each other.

"The kind of contaminants at a site are important to EPA, but almost as important is where the site is located," McNabb said. "CHL is within a quarter-mile of Norfolk Conveyor, it's upgrade from Lily Pond, and EPA looks at how many people are served by the water supply. Norfolk Conveyor received enough points to be on the list, and CHL is a stone's throw away."

Trench possible

McNabb said that one of the most important aspects of placing CHL on the Superfund list is EPA's presumptive remedy for former municipal landfills that pose environmental threats. Twenty-five percent of Superfund sites are former municipal solid waste landfills, McNabb said. (CHL, a privately-owned landfill, was limited to construction and demolition debris). If CHL is placed on the Superfund list and found to be an environmental hazard, EPA would require the owner of the landfill to dig a trench around the facility.

CHL has submitted a closure plan to DEP that does not include a trench. Norfolk Environmental analyzed the closure plan and sent a recommendation to DEP urging the state agency to force CHL to dig a trench around the landfill.

"This petition by itself will succeed in getting EPA to oversee the final closure of the landfill," McNabb said. "In addition, EPA will review the state Department of Environmental Protection's regulation of CHL, and potentially recommend that the closure include the construction of a groundwater diversion trench around the landfill to keep any contaminated leachate from draining into the Lily Pond watershed."

McNabb said he hoped that EPA's close scrutiny of DEP's work will force the state agency to do a better job of regulating CHL. DEP has not yet responded to Norfolk Environmental's recommendation that CHL dig the water diversion trench around the landfill. DEP must approve CHL's final closure scheme, and can order changes in the plan.

Little Harbor septic solution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

replacement can be up to $60,000."

Unhappy with the town's method of solving the area's septic problems, CEES members sought an alternative solution. After discussions with engineers, they formulated a plan for a privately funded septic system to serve approximately 275 homes in the Little Harbor watershed.

The proposed water treatment plant is planned for a one-acre parcel of land behind Alex Koines' home at 380 Atlantic Ave., from which effluent is to be piped about 1000 feet underneath Sandy Beach to a nearby leaching field.

Herlin said the septic system and treatment plant are estimated to cost between $4 million and $5.9 million, depending upon the number of homeowners who join.

"We're estimating it would cost $22,000 per household if all the homes in the district signed up, and about $29,000 per household if half of them sign up," Herlin said.

Board of Health member Steve Bobo said a privately funded Little Harbor septic system could save the town a great deal of money in upgrading sewer systems in the area.

"A private septic system could save the town 50 or 60 percent, because the town won't have to go through the bid process or pay prevailing wages as they normally would on a sewer project," Bobo said.

The Board of Health has submitted a $20,000 warrant article for the Mar. 25 town meeting to conduct a feasibility study of the proposed septic system and treatment plant.

"We have to study the plant to see if it will work," Herlin said. "It's sort of like what's going on with the school renovations. You have to put in some money for the planning before you can build something."

Though the septic system is to be funded by area residents, Bobo said the town would oversee the project. If the treatment plant is built, the town is to assume control of its operations.

"The town would take it over and charge fees to the users like in other parts of town," Bobo said.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he and Board of Health members will need to understand the legal ramifications of taking over the plant before going forward.

"We've got to be very careful with this," Haddad said. "We need to understand the legal impacts of the town's involvement."

Last week, CEES members presented their septic system plan to DEP representatives following a meeting between those representatives and town officials.

Bobo said the DEP officials seemed impressed with the idea of a privately funded septic system near Little Harbor.

"The state was very enthusiastic about it," Bobo said. "The town has never done anything like this before, so the state's going to have to help us with it."

Herlin said letters describing the plan have gone out to all the homes in the Little Harbor watershed.

"We want to get the word out, because the cost per homeowner will go down as more users sign up."

Smoking ban goes to town meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

health of kids. What's wrong with Cohasset having this law?"

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said an underage smoking ban could be a case of government overstepping its bounds.

"Should government be fining people for things they shouldn't be doing?" McMorris asked. "I question government's involvement in this issue. Buying is one thing, but we're also talking about using."

Under current law, the store owner or employee, not the youth, is fined when minors are caught buying cigarettes or tobacco.

Selectman Merle Brown said store owners should not solely be held liable for underage tobacco purchases.

"They fine the guy in the store selling the stuff, and the kid walks away happy," Brown said.

Haddad said he supports the bylaw, but McMorris had reservations about the implications of passing a youth smoking ban.

"Is this the only thing government should fine people for?" she asked. "And why only target people under 18?"

Selectmen were unable to come to a consensus on a recommendation for the article Tuesday night and agreed to defer a decision until town meeting.

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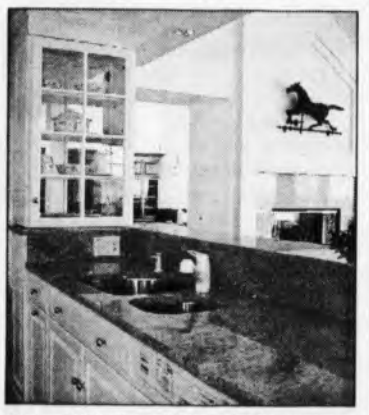

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Chris Pratt, a senior on the Cohasset High wrestling team, won the Div. 3 South sectional title at 125on Saturday, Feb. 12. **Liam O'Donnell** took second at 160, as did **Kevin DeVito** at 171.

INSIDE

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Girls hoop continues to grow

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

After winning two of their last three games to maintain a plus .500 record, the girls junior varsity basketball team may become a varsity club in the near future. Ellen Carr, coach of the squad seems optimistic.

"There is a strong possibility it will go that way," states Carr. "But we are not sure just how it will play out."

With the team's record standing at 9-8, and one game remaining on the schedule, Carr thinks playing at the varsity level would be a challenge, but that her team is ready for it.

"Varsity is more intense," she says. "But I think that would be good for the kids."

The team's roster, with a meager seven names on it, is comprised of four freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior, Katie Wenmark. With such a young squad, there were not many firm believers at the beginning of the season that the girls program would be back at the varsity level so soon.

However, with everyone contributing, this season, at least in the eyes of Carr, has been a success.

"The goal of a coach," states Carr, "is to get a team to respond in practice to what is needed in a game. These girls have shown a lot of maturity... Katie has been a quiet, mature leader, and the two sophomores [Liza Parker and Kerry Long] who had never played before this year, have made great improvements."

One reason Carr believes squad may have the ability to move to a varsity schedule was their 48-23 thrashing of the Norwell Clippers last week.

"We played very well against Norwell," enthused Carr.

In the game, freshmen Heather Peraino and Lindsay Grossman scored 21 and 19 points respectively, and freshman co-captain Maura O'Brien snatched six rebounds and dished out three assists.

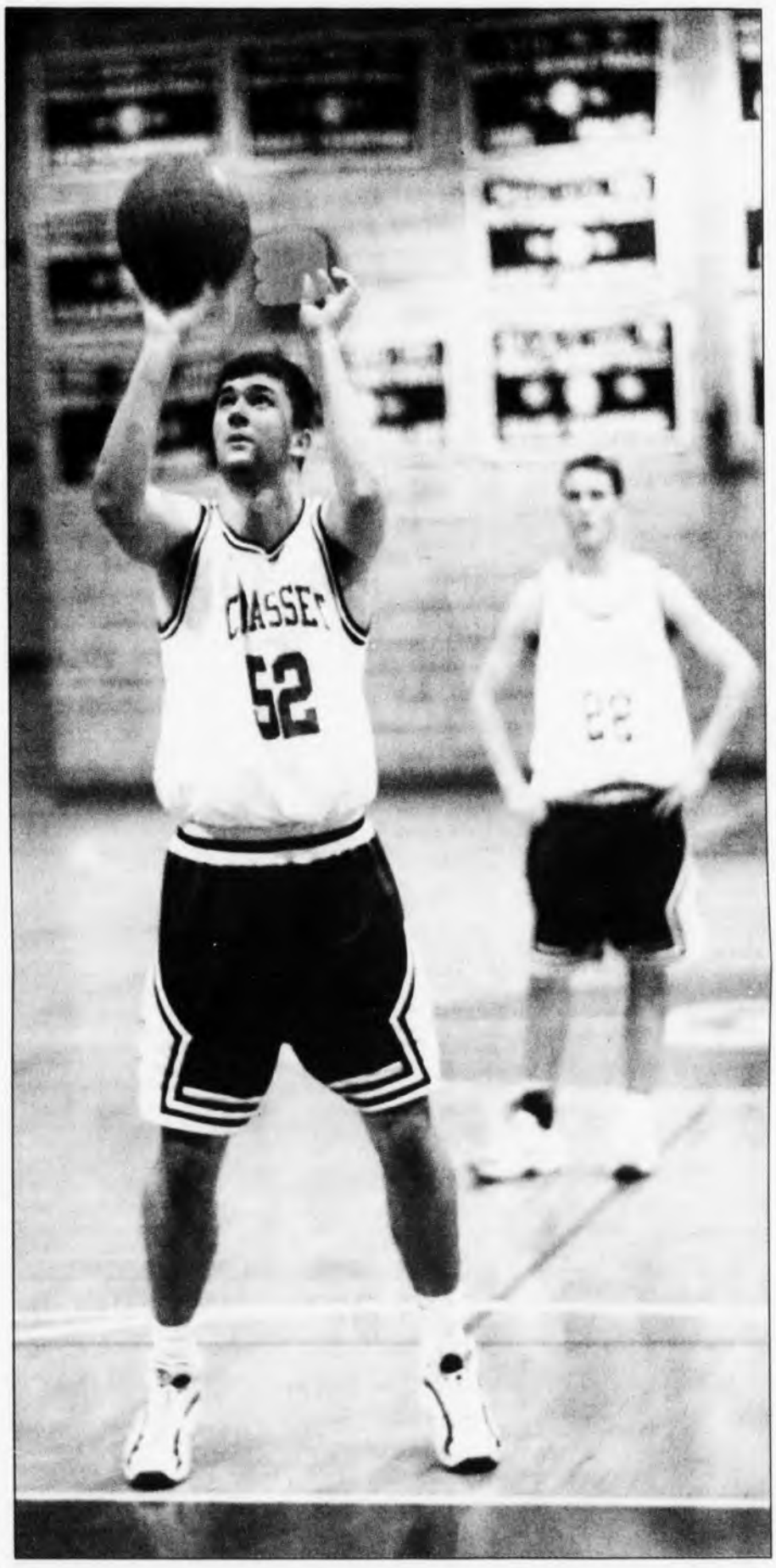
A few days later, Cohasset was defeated 49-45 by a strong Abington team. The Green Wave has one of the finest programs on the South Shore. Peraino again led the Lady Skippers with 27 points, including three 3-pointers.

This past Monday, Cohasset beat Canton 35-29 to ensure at least a .500 record.

So what do the coming years look like in the eyes of the players?

"I hope we do [move up]. Not many people anticipated us to do well, and we had to prove them wrong," said O'Brien with a laugh.

But whether the girls take the next step or not, Carr has maintained a positive attitude.



PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Craig Parker releases a free throw during the Skippers' game against Norwell.

Skippers tangle with the best

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

Ron Ford is going to be busy answering questions for the next week or so.

The Cohasset High boys basketball coach has played both Cardinal Spellman and Norwell, the expected top two seeds of the Div. 3 South Sectional You can expect him to be asked who is better about a thousand times.

They played Spellman in their Christmas Tournament, while the Skippers battled Norwell twice during the regular season.

Cohasset gave Spellman problems before dropping a 59-55 decision.

"We out-played Spellman," said Ford. "It wasn't their night. Norwell beat us by 20 the first time and he (Clipper coach John Willis) has them peaking at the right time.

"Spellman is a very good team and (coach) Mike Perry does a great job."

Ford said teams will have to get by the locals if they want to make it UMass-Boston, the FleetCenter and eventually, the Worcester Centrum.

"In Div. 3, the road goes through the South Shore," he said.

Ford expects the Clippers, Hanover and Rockland be in the mix.

After seeing the Clippers for a second time, he wouldn't be surprise to see Norwell left standing in the South when it is all said and done.

"You're going to be watching them in the FleetCenter or UMass-Boston," predicted Ford.

The Skippers will play Norwell again in the South Shore Tourney, which starts on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Hingham. They'll play either tournament-bound Hingham or Marshfield in either the consolation or championship game on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Whether they are one of the top teams, like they have been in the past, or a young club like they are this year, no one can accuse the Skippers of ducking the good teams.

"I believe in playing up," said Ford after Friday night's 84-58 loss to Norwell at home. "I knew this was going to be tough, but the kids put a lot of effort into the offseason and you want them to play against the best. They work hard and want to play the toughest competition."

Ford figures the pros of playing a tough schedule are greater than wins of playing a bunch of weaker teams in nonleague games and getting into the tourney that way.

"If you're good enough to make the tournament, you'll make it," said Ford. "You're not getting any better by not playing good teams."

Don't get use to Cohasset being out of the postseason. With the young talent they have returning, the Skippers will be again fighting for the tournament.

"We'll be back," said Ford.

What he likes about his team is that they have continued to battle even after being eliminated for the tournament.

"All of my guys play hard," said Ford.

He has been using the time to get a look at some of his younger talent.

During the second half of Friday night's game, he placed freshman Dan Lynner on Norwell's Dan McNamara.

"He is learning and he has a lot of potential," said Ford. "I wanted him to cover (McNamara) because he's the best player. (McNamara) did the same thing when he was a freshman."

Ford has also been able to get good looks at sophomore guard Matt Bilodeau and junior forward Eric Shea.

"Matt is going to be my point-guard of the future," said Ford. "Eric is a good shooter and plays good defense. He has a lot of promise."

Senior Kevin Andrews was the top scorer for Cohasset against Norwell with 22 points, while Shea had 21.

McNamara and freshman Gerry Corcoran each had 27 points for the Clippers.

Pratt brings home South title

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Div. 3 state tournament is loaded with South Shore athletes hoping to bring home a state title.

A contingent of four wrestlers will be representing Cohasset at Wayland on Friday, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 19. Chris Pratt was the sectional champ at 125. Dan Littauer took fifth at 140. Liam O'Donnell had a solid showing at 160, finishing second, as did Kevin DeVito as 171. Junior Dan Duffy was seventh at 130 and sophomore John Hussey was eighth at 215.

"Pratt was a finalist last year," said Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney. "He worked hard all summer to come back and win the states. It's quite an accomplishment for him to win. He'll be in a very tough weight class. There are two defending state champions in his division, but he is seeded second."

Pratt dominated the sectional, pinning the first two opponents, winning the semifinals by a score of 11-2, then the finals, 7-1. O'Donnell also pinned his first two opponents, then won a thriller in the semifinals when he defeated the number one seed in overtime.

"That was a great accomplishment," said Sweeney. "It was a good battle."

DeVito lost in the finals in overtime, on what Sweeney termed "a peculiar illegal hold."

"There's an extremely gray area on the call," said Sweeney.

Sweeney was happy to see his senior wrestlers do well though.

"Liam and Kevin have pretty much been working together all year long," said Sweeney. "Littauer is just a sophomore, and he still took fifth at 140. That might be the toughest weight class, along with 125."

It was a promising performance from a young team.

"It was hard for us to do well team-wise, but it will help us build well for next year," said Sweeney. "I'm happy with the way the seniors finished. I'm looking forward to see how the seniors do this weekend."

"I'm happy with the way the seniors finished. I'm looking forward to see how the seniors do this weekend..."
Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney

Scituate will be sending six wrestlers to states. They will be seeded in the same order in which they placed at sectionals. Kyle Giacomozzi finished third at 119. Chris Peters was sixth at 125. Andrew Golder took third at 130, and Tariq Yasim was fifth at 171.

At 215, Phil Martin was fourth for Scituate, while Marlin Pontes was fifth in the heavyweight division.

To prepare and stay fresh for the state tournament, the Sailors have been practicing with Hanover during the week. The Indians had two sectional champs in Matt Dunn at 145 and Matt Hawrilenko at 215. Jim Lothrop was fourth at heavyweight, and Chris Delaney was third at 189.

Seven wrestlers will be representing Norwell High. Dan Linchutte took sixth at 130, as did Grant Spraudlin at 135. Mike Robertson came in second at 140, while Mike Dye was third at 152. Ron Anderson grabbed a sisth place finish at 160, and Steve Mott was second at 189. Sean Acton took sixth at 215.

Rockland had a strong showing the sectionals last weekend, placing seven wrestlers in the states.

"We wrestled exceptionally well," said coach Ken Leer. "We came in fourth out of twentysomething teams. I couldn't have asked for things to go any better. We wrestled beyond our expectations."

Frank Sforza captured a sectional title for the second year in a row. Sforza, who won at 103 last year, took home the title at 112.

"He just dominated," said Leer. "I expected Frankie to be first or second."

Dave Laramee was fourth at 103, and Brian Sforza, just an eighth-grader, was fifth at 119. Zack Gorman took seventh at 125. Rob Affleck was third at 130.

At 135, Phil Carnathan was fifth. Ed O'Neill was fourth at 152. Matt Wilkins came in fourth at 160, and Rob Shemkus was sixth at 171.

"We showed a lot of strength to come in fourth," said Leer. "Carnathan was a nice surprise."

PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset's Chris Caron, right, and Norwell's David Ghilardi get tangled up on the boards.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Register for kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for 2000/2001 is underway. Kindergartners must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 in order to enroll. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required for registration. Call the Osgood School at 383-6117 for more information.

Math & Science night at Osgood

Math and Science night will be held for K-3 grade students and their families at the Osgood School Cafeteria on the following nights:

- March 9, Thursday, 6:30-8PM Grade K-1
- March 30, Thursday, 6:30-8PM Grade 2-3

Various math and science activities will be conducted to help make learning fun for the children and their families!

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

Applications for fifteen, $1,500 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

This is the 27th consecutive year that the Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding college scholarships to area high school seniors planning to further their education.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application in person at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Saturday, April 1.

Applicants will be judged by members of the scholarship committee of the board of directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

NDA honor roll

Principal's List is awarded for a grade point average of 3.9 or better. First Honors is awarded for a GPA of 3.7 or better. Second Honors is awarded for students with a GPA of 3.4 or better. The following are Cohasset students who were named to the first quarter honor roll at Notre Dame Academy:

Principal's List

Allison Berg, Emily Coyne, Laura Kondrat and Elizabeth Smoot.

First Honors

Kristen Devine

Second Honors

Martha Henderson, Rachel McElroy, Anna Roche, Taylor Strecker.

Bixby goes to Nation's capital

Ben Bixby, a student at Cohasset High School, will travel to our nation's capital as a participant in Presidential Classroom's Business and Government Program, a leading civic education program. The program, Feb. 12-19, gives scholars a firsthand investigation into the interplay of business and the federal government.

Joining hundreds of high school students from across the country and abroad, Bixby will take part in seminars presented by leaders representing each branch of government, business, labor organizations, the military, media and lobbying organizations. Additionally, students are scheduled for a private tour of the White House, appointments with their senators' and representative's offices and a visit to a foreign embassy.

Since 1969, Presidential Classroom has provided more than 83,000 of America's top students with unprecedented access to Washington's halls of power and the people shaping public policy.

Presidential Classroom calls for outstanding student leaders to become active citizens. To participate, students must be juniors or seniors in high school, hold a "B" average or higher rank in the top 25 percent of their class, and be involved in community or school co-curricular activities. For more information about Presidential Classroom, call toll-free 1-800-441-6533 or visit its web site at http://www.presidential-classroom.org.

Deer Hill pupils sell firewood to benefit playground project

The kids at Deer Hill badly need playground equipment. The cost is between $12,000 and $15,000.

Aaron Berard and Adam Yeager wanted to help in some way. They got a donation of a truckload of bagged firewood from a local businessman to sell. Aaron and Adam sold out before 4 p.m. the first day and they raised $3,095 for Deer Hill's new playground equipment.

So far $6,300 has been raised. The kids voted for their top three choices out of six possible items.

The PSO would like to buy all six. Of the $6,300, the boys raised $3,095; the Cohasset Rotary Club generously donated $1,600 toward swings. Through the PSO there have been numerous fund-raisers over the last eight months.

If you have made a donation, thank you. If you have not, please consider either financially or physically donating. Give these kids a safe fun place to play.

Donations may be made to the Cohasset Public School Playground Equipment Fund. For further information, call Adrienne MacCarthy at 383-1028 or Susan Galligan, 383-0765.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

L-R, Aaron Berard, Susan Galligan of the PSO and Adam Yeager proudly hold the check showing how much money the boys raised selling firewood for the Deer Hill School playground project.

Summer Arts at Derby Academy

Registration is now open for "Summer Arts at Derby 2000" at Derby Academy in Hingham. Summer Arts is a comprehensive five-week arts program for ages eight to 15. The program is staffed by professional artist/teachers and includes more than 90 courses in drama, visual arts, newspaper and creative writing, dance, sports, gymnastics, photography, music, animation and martial arts. A newspaper is printed every day and a full-scale musical is produced. Students choose their own schedules and there is a daily free-choice period to try new things. The program culminates in an all-day Arts Festival celebrating the talents of the students through performances and exhibits of their work.

The goal of the program is to allow students to explore a wide range of activities and to encourage their individual talents. Campers from more than 20 communities share a special summer through the arts.

Summer Arts announces the addition of three new buildings to the campus this year, including a new theatre, gymnasium and dining hall. The 311-seat theatre is acoustically designed for young people, and is fully equipped with a computerized light and sound system. The new gymnasium houses two basketball courts and the students will enjoy a spacious new dining hall.

The dates of the program are June 26 to July 28; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tuition for the five-week program is $1,400; enrollment is limited. For applications and more information, call Thalia McMillion, director, at (781) 740-4766.

Save box tops!

This year, the Deer Hill School is participating in a fund-raiser the entire community can get involved with — without a great deal of effort. It's called Box Tops for Education and it's sponsored by General Mills.

This year they are raising money to purchase new playground equipment for the school. Through this program, they have already collected $100 toward the goal of $500.

Organizers ask parents, neighbors, relatives and friends to save Box Tops for Education logos from General Mills cereals, snacks, Betty Crocker fruit snacks, Yoplait yogurt multi-packs, Yoplait Go-GURT, and Lloyd's Barbecue Buckets products. The school will receive 10 cents for every box top collected.

There are collection receptacles located at the Deer Hill Library, the Paul Pratt Library and the Cohasset Transfer Station.

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World famous acrobats swung through Cohasset

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acrobatics show at London's Adelphi Theatre in December 1846.

From there, the boys traveled with Lees to France and Spain, where they performed before Queen Isabella II. In Spain, the boys also struck up a friendship with Countess Eugenie of Theba, then a teenager, who would later marry Napoleon III and become Empress of France.

After their initial encounter with royalty, the boys traveled with Lees to Egypt, climbing pyramids in between performances. They then went to India, followed by trips to Singapore, Australia, South America, and Cuba.

The trip to Cuba marked a dramatic turning point in their lives. Professor Lees, who had become very much like a father to the boys, caught yellow fever on the journey and died in 1855, nine years after the boys had begun performing.

After Lees died, the boys returned home to their family in England, where their parents wanted them to work as actors. The boys had traveling in their blood, however, and resisted parental pleas to remain nearby.

George, William, and Alfred not only left home for the allure of the world-wide stage, but this time they brought brothers Thomas, Frederick, and Edward along with them. Older and stronger than when first performing as young boys, the brothers increased the difficulty of their maneuvers, graduating from tumbling to trapeze acts and high-wire stunts.

"These guys were just incredible. They went all over Europe, performing for kings and queens, and went to Egypt, India, South America. Imagine doing that in the 1840s. It's amazing."

— Historical society member Tom Gruber

Once again, the brothers started around the globe, performing in France, Egypt, and the United States. Anxious to avoid the events of the Civil War, the Hanlons accepted an offer for a two-year tour in Russia. They then returned to the U.S., appearing in cities not affected by the war.

All of the brothers were adults by the late 1860's, and began performing even more dangerous stunts. One was called the Leap for Life, in which one of the brothers would jump from trapeze to trapeze across the entire length of a theater as the stunned audience looked up from their seats.

Without any kind of allowances for safety, every Hanlon who attempted the Leap for Life was risking his own demise.

"The philosophy at that time was if you fell, you deserved it because you must not be doing your job," said town archivist David Wadsworth, who keeps a collection of Hanlon artifacts.

Oldest brother Thomas would become a victim of such an unforgiving philosophy. While performing the Leap for Life at Pike's Opera House in Cincinnati, Thomas fell landing on a lighting apparatus and splitting his head open. He suffered brain damage and was committed to an asylum by his devastated brothers, where he died soon after.

The fall of their eldest sibling devastated the other brothers. Wishing to prevent such calamities in the future, they designed the first safety net for trapeze acts, which they patented. They also held patents on a number of contraptions used in magic acts, including boxes which created the illusion of sawing a person in half.

The Hanlons also held a patent on a mode of transportation used my millions of people every day, the rubber-tired bicycle. One of the original "Hanlon" bicycles is even on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

"Some of their inventions were so far ahead of their time," Gruber said. "They were incredibly clever people."

The Hanlons spent much of the 1870s and early 1880s traveling the world, spending a portion of the time headlining at the Folies Bergere in Paris. As they grew older and had families, however, the constant travel wore on them and they looked to settle down.

After seeing every corner of the globe, the brothers decided to settle in the United States. Drawn by Cohasset's beaches and the thriving theatrical community in town at the time , the Hanlons moved to Cohasset in 1888.

William Hanlon bought a home at 278 Jerusalem Rd., near the corner of Atlantic Ave. He had the first floor raised to become a second story, and added a new first floor to the colonial-style house. Another of the brothers rented a home on Ripley Road, near the corner of Sohier Street.

The brothers built a large practice facility on the Ripley Road site now occupied by Carousel Antiques. The stage was large enough to hold 30 to 40 performers at the same time. A seven-story building nearby was used to practice leaps and jumps.

By the time the Hanlons moved to Cohasset, however, they had moved from taking dangerous leaps to organizing the shows and designing props.

"They phased out of the daredevil stuff as they got older," Wadsworth said. "They took stock of the situation and became impresarios instead of performers."

By the turn of the century, the Hanlons had significantly slowed down their schedule of shows. William stayed in Cohasset and the Boston area for years afterward and some of the other brothers settled in New York.

While their Cohasset studio was razed in 1915, the Hanlon legacy lived on in the performances of others who followed in their footsteps.

"The Hanlons were the original vaudeville comics," Wadsworth said. "They were the forerunners of the Three Stooges and Buster Keaton, but they did the acrobatic things as well. I would have loved to have seen those shows. They must have been fantastic."

The time they spent in Cohasset may be only a part of the Hanlons' amazing story, but Gruber said he is proud the historical society was chosen to publish it.

"This is a slice of something which probably wouldn't have been published any other way," Gruber said. "We can't verify the accuracy of everything in the book, but it would be a shame to see these stories lost. We felt preserving this information fit with the mission of the historical society."

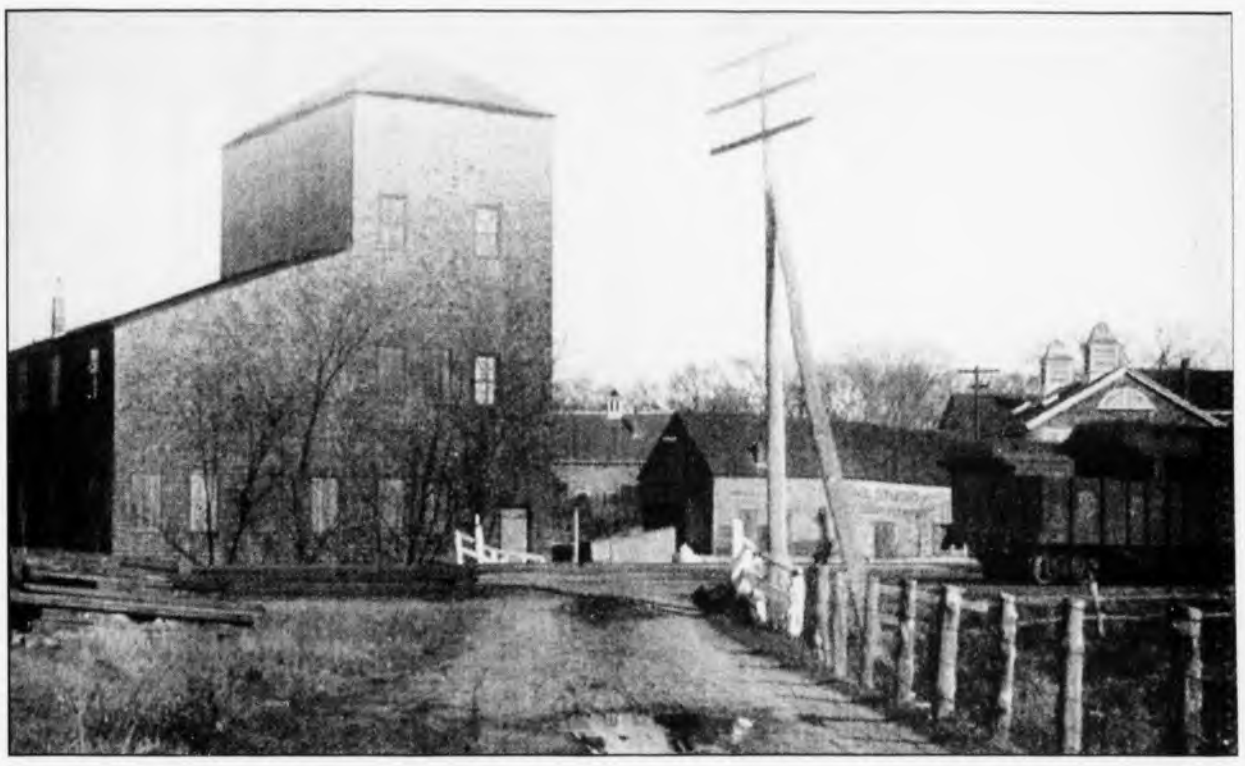

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The large building at left is the Hanlon Scenic Studio, built in 1898, and torn down in 1915. Here were manufactured the scenery and grotesque papier-maché figures which were features of the Hanlon's shows "Fantasma," "Superba," and others.

Teen Garage

The Teen Garage for grades 6 and over (behind the Red Lion Inn) will be open this weekend, Feb. 16, 18, 19 and 20 as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 16, 3 to 6 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 18, 4:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, 2 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 20, 2 to 5 p.m.

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POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

2:59 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient signed off.

4 p.m. Grace Dr., MV violations, log entry information.

4:23 p.m. Parkingway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:51 p.m. Gammons Rd., larceny, investigated, report taken.

10:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Richard J. Hutchinson, DOB 5/10/60, 181 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

12:18 a.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:59 a.m. King St., suspicious (other), departmental action.

1:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:27 a.m. No address given, consulting firm, threats/bodily harm, log entry information.

4:31 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:20 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:18 p.m. Old Coach Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:24 p.m. Old Coach Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Anthony Riccardi, DOB 6/9/58, 18 Murphy's Lane, Scituate. Charges: operating MV with suspended license, second or subsequent offense; speeding in violation of special regulations; passing in a "no passing" zone.

9:42 p.m. Border St., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:41 p.m. North Main and Cedar St., MV stop, arrest: Roger J. Gallagher, DOB 11/8/57, 5 Heritage Rd., Hingham. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor; speeding in violation of special regulations; failure to dim lights while operating a MV.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

12:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:14 a.m. Ripley Rd., Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:20 a.m. Forest Ave., Cedar Acres Ln., MVA, arrest: Richard Paul Demers, DOB 9/27/53, 37 Cedar Acres Ln., Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, operating after revocation of registration, operating an uninsured MV, failure to stay within marked lanes.

1:54 p.m. Windy Hill Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:01 p.m. S. Main St., medical aid, no fire service necessary.

4:32 p.m. Forest Ave., animal control, services rendered.

4:46 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:50 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, services rendered.

5:16 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:37 p.m. South Main St., suspicious (other), services rendered.

8:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

12:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Crocker Lane, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist other police department, departmental action.

6:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, accident/motor vehicle, departmental action.

7:22 a.m. Various locations, general services, referred to other agency.

2:15 p.m. Cedar Ledge Village, larceny, departmental action.

4:53 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:57 p.m. Roads in town, general services, departmental action.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

6:24 a.m. Lantern Lane, fire, departmental action.

8:54 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:06 a.m. Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:33 a.m. South Main St., fire investigation, departmental action.

11:01 a.m. Jerusalem Road, disturbance, general, peace restored.

2:38 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle accident, patient sign off.

3:23 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, departmental action.

4 p.m. Elm St., general services, departmental action.

4:29 p.m. Norman Todd Road, suspicious, departmental action.

6:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious, investigated, report taken.

7:56 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

2:02 a.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control, departmental action.

8:12 a.m. Ledgewood Drive, threats made, no such person can be found.

9:09 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:51 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:54 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:15 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

11:19 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:29 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:58 a.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:23 p.m. Stevens Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:33 p.m. Highland Ave., fire, investigation, report taken.

3:31 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

8:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/ warning.

9:07 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, investigated/report taken.

9:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, larceny, investigated/report taken.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

9:07 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:23 a.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:07 a.m. Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:50 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

OBITUARIES

Eleanor Seksay

Mrs. Eleanor L. Seksay, 79, a resident of Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, died Jan. 28. She was the last surviving child of Harry Ramey Humbert and Mary Ryan Humbert and was predeceased by her husband James Stephen Seksay.

Mrs. Seksay was born into a coal-mining and construction family and graduated in 1937 from Redstone High School in Collier, Penn. Her family lived in Colonial Mine Town #3, which was located next to Grindstone, Penn., and commonly known as Rowe's Run. She met her husband James Stephen Seksay, a coal miner, there. They married on Nov. 25, 1939, at St. Cecelia's Church in Grindstone and afterwards moved to Carmichaels, Penn. In 1960 the Seksay family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, following a downturn in the coal mining industry. Mrs. Seksay worked as dietitian in several hospitals in the greater Cleveland area, including Mount Sinai Hospital and St. Vincent's Charity Hospital. In 1980 she took a temporary break from work to nurse her husband during his final bought with cancer. After her husband's death, she returned to dietary management and traveled extensively, including a trip to Mainland China. In 1984 Mrs. Seksay had a stroke, which resulted in brain damage which left her paralyzed over most of her body. She required constant nursing care from that point until her death.

Mrs. Seksay leaves her son James A. Anderson of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Janet Seksay Szymanski of Hull; two sons, John R. Seksay of Raleigh, North Carolina; and Edward H. Seksay of Cohasset; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be held today at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. A memorial service will also be held at Corrigan Funeral Home in Cleveland, Ohio, at 1 p.m. on Feb. 5.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the adoption agency Love the Children, 221 West Broad St., Quakertown, Penn., 18951.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

35-year-old SBPF seeks fun and companionship in a Single Male who must like kids. ☎31119

49-year-young DWF, 5'5", brunette, looking for Gentleman 45-55 who's not a couch potato. Enjoy theater, dining, exercise, travel, ocean, mountains. Quiet times are great too, with the right someone. ☎31021

50-year-old, sincere, down-to-earth DWF with good heart, 5'8", brown/blue, enjoys aromatherapy, animals, volunteer work. Looking for Gentleman, 54+ with good sense of humor, 5'10"+, large build, for possible relationship. ☎31015

A nice smile matches my great sense of humor! SWF, 35, seeking SWM, 35-40, for friendship, hugs, laughter, possible LTR. Interests include movies, books, travel. Social drinkers/smokers fine. South of Boston. ☎30994

Angel available for the right Man! WWWPF, 48-ish, angelically chubby, with long hair, seeks n/s soulmate to share the ocean and romance for the long haul. Care to be cared about? ☎31061

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive, full-figured SWPF, 51, enjoys theater, ocean travel and quiet times. Seeks DWPM, over 50, for fun times, friendship and possible LTR. ☎31155

Bright, educated, slim, attractive vegetarian with canines, seeks playful, thoughtful, intelligent companion walking, rooking, cultural events. DWF, 56, n/s. ☎30310

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful-looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue collar a plus. ☎31131

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42, Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DWF, 47, 5'9", 155 lbs, long brown/brown, looking for a sweet, honest Guy who likes movies, dining out, car racing or just having fun. Smoker and social drinker, 47-50. ☎31136

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy, free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Foxy Lady with a French attitude! I love dancing, traveling, hiking, gardening, cooking a deux and having fun. Financially and emotionally stable. Lots to offer. Need hugs. ☎31097

Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Fun DWF, 5'8", 125 lbs, auburn hair, love sports, walks on the beach, good conversation, dogs. ISO honest, caring, kind S/DWM for nice times. Call, you'll be surprised. ☎31000

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Gorgeous, glamorous, earthy, smart, selective, centered, funny and hopeful...sound unlikely? I am! Are you 40-55, diverse, free thinking, passionate and committed to truth? Call me! ☎30858

Hi, I'm 41 years old. Looking for someone to enjoy life with. Family and children important part of my life. 5'1", dark brown hair, blue eyes. ☎31153

Honest, quiet SWF, 40, brown/brown, enjoys reading, homelife, long drives, dining in or out. Social drinker, smoker. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, goodhearted, to enjoy the simple things in life. n/drugs. ☎31073

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

ISO romance and someone to share the simple joys of life. 26-year-old, employed Single mother looking for someone honest, who enjoys children and life. ☎30765

Living and loving life, myself and you. SWF, 41, wanting to share the best of times with the best person. Enjoys the outdoors, ocean, music and fun. ☎30988

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for a nice Guy who likes to play poker, bingo and have a good time. I'm a WF, 58, who's looking for a Gentleman around my age or older. ☎31064

Looking for fun, DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

North Shore, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, 32-year-old SWF enjoys dining in and out, movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s, no children. ☎31157

Oops, popcorn burned, switching to cheese and crackers. Sounds of music still blasting for this retired teacher. ISO young-minded Single senior Gentleman, 62-72, 5'10" or taller, conversation, walks, dining out, friendship. ☎30993

Partner in crime sought by SWF, 30, for good conversation, films, Boston trips and whatever else you've been wanting to do. Please call if you also seek intelligent company. Falmouth area. ☎31144

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight, and you? ☎31134

Romantic, attractive, adventurous, tall brunette, mid-50s, loves theater, travel. Seeking companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Scorpio, Leo moon, Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, 5'11", young 47, seeks kind-hearted, forthright, honest, wisdom seeking, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Scorpio, Single, 38-year-old mom of two, Portuguese and Cape Verdean, looking for romance with a tall, dark and handsome companion, 38-43, relationship. Likes movies, R&B, hip-hop music, quiet times. ☎31105

Sea of seas! ISO S/DWPM, 35-45, who's independent, outgoing, honest, sincere, gentle, caring, with a good personality and sense of humor, who likes to have fun, yet enjoys special quiet times. ☎30875

Seeking Mr. Right! SWF, 44, loves Tae Bo, dancing and karaoke. Seeking a SWM, 35-45, for LTR. ☎31042

Seeking someone special. Sixtysomething DWF interested in a LTR with a SM who is interested in rainbows, waterfalls, good food, music, good conversation and special times in life. Call me. ☎31003

Shannon Doherty lookalike, 33, n/s, plays acoustic guitar. Sincere, college-educated, enjoys going to Boston. Seeking attractive S/DWM, 32-43, with a good sense of humor, for a serious relationship. ☎31108

South Shore DWF, 39, 5'9", trim, red/blue, n/s, attractive, outgoing, honest, sense of humor, active lifestyle. ISO SWM, 35-45, tall, fit, attractive, same interests. No games. Possible LTR. ☎30990

SWF, 19, 5'3", brown/blue, seeking beautiful Italian Male, 20-26, with great personality and great body. Must like kids. ☎31058

Very pretty, slender, feminine WF, 40-ish, long brown hair, seeks n/s, n/d WM for movies, dining out, possible LTR. Great cook, good listener, many interests. ☎31094

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

While by the ocean, one moonlit night, I was captivated by a Man sailing by, but alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Y2K-ready, South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

42-year-old SM, 5'7", brown/brown, fit, Shepherd-Husky dog owner, loves camping to crocheting...you name it. Ocean lover. I dig clams, you fish for beach sunset dinner. Let's utilize, explore life together. Falmouth. ☎31137

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Boston area WWWM, 6', 210 lbs, active, lives at the beach in summer, retired police officer. Seeking tall, slim, pretty SWF, 45-55. Let's start with coffee and take it from there. ☎31149

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎30670

February 14th. Make it a date to remember.

Roses, Chocolates, Table for two. All I need now is you. SWM seeks SF for romantic Valentine's date. Let's give Cupid something to smile about. ☎

Introductions

Find someone great this Valentine's day. Respond to a Introductions personal ad by calling
1.900.454.2212 $2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or older.

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Casablanca. Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs desires smart, amusing, romantic SF, 27-45. ☎30050

Charming, attractive, fit SWM, 39, financially secure, blonde/blue, 6', 180 lbs, loves the ocean, cooking, cars. ISO very pretty Girl to share the finer things in life. ☎31114

Clever, cute, capable, classy, comic, cavalier, Cape Cod character covets companionship with complex, comely, creative, caring, centered, cuddly creature! Curious? Call! ☎31146

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Fit, stable, sincere SWM, 32, 5'10", 180 lbs, professional career, plays guitar, enjoys music, movies and romantic dinners out on the town. Seeks S/DWF, 25-35, for serious relationship. South Shore area. ☎31162

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests, H/W/P. ☎31028

Hardworking, self-employed DM, 59, seeking someone, 48-60, who enjoys movies, dining out and dancing. ☎31038

Hi, I'm 25 years old. I have brown hair/eyes. Just looking for that special someone to spend Valentine's Day with and beyond. Please call me. ☎31156

Hugger, kisser, confidant. DCM, 39, seek soulmate for all. Movies, museums, kids activities, dancing, fishing, flea markets. 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, muscular build. ☎31113

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Lady of color (full-figured and upbeat a big plus), sought by young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving, blue-eyed WM into adventure, who loves laughter, fun times and whatever you enjoy! ☎31150

Let's go riding! If you seek a quiet, caring, compassionate Man, it's not me. Laconia is coming. ☎31138

Looking for romantic commitment. SM, 52, seeking fun-loving Gal who isn't afraid of commitment, to share sunsets on Cape Cod and all life's special adventures. ☎30918

North Shore, 43-year-old DWM, attractive, fit, financially/mentally secure, 5'9", salt-and-pepper hair, n/s, romantic, nice Guy, who enjoys water and snow sports. ISO bighearted, honest Female, n/s, fit, for a great time, possible LTR. ☎31145

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue, loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating, relationship. ☎30709

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Seeking down-to-earth Woman. SWPM relocated to area, enjoys urban/suburban, cultural and relaxing activities, dancing, ocean, sailing, cooking, romantic evenings by fireplace. Seeks n/s, classy, '90s S/DWPF, 36-44, 5'4"+, for LTR. ☎31062

Senior, Mid-Cape Gentleman, Widower, professional, n/s, ISO a Mid-Cape Lady, 60+, with sense of humor, active and social. Let's talk. ☎31158

Seriously seeking: romantic, sensitive, sensual, playful, slender/average, n/s S/DWF, 20s-30s, valuing honesty, fidelity, family, companionship, commitment. Friendship first. Tall, intelligent, secure, handsome police officer, great listener, cook, loves children. Single dad. ☎31135

Spiritual path. SWM, tall, handsome, professional, to share emotional support, dining, movies and quiet times at home. Friendship and soulmate. Age, race unimportant. Happy Valentines Day! ☎30044

Spiritual, romantic, attractive, tall, fit, blonde/blue SWM, 50s, ISO friendship and romance with spiritual, romantic, attractive S/DF, 40+, Cape Cod, southeastern MA. ☎31117

SWM seeks SBF, 47-year-old, 5'8", 160 lbs, enjoys movies, dining, beaches, long rides and sports. ISO BF, 37+, in good shape, not overweight, for LTR. ☎31148

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking that one and only for a monogamous relationship. 30-50. ☎31087

Tan lines. Let's vacation where all you need to bring is a smile. WM, 6'10", 155 lbs, 43, seeking WF to share the warm rays of the sun. ☎31140

Young-at-heart, early 50s, with a mind and body to boot, looking for someone the same. Give me a ring and get to know me, it can't hurt. ☎31037

MEN SEEKING MEN

Good-looking GWM, 42, 6'2", 170 lbs, young-looking, athletic, enjoys sports, travel and dining out. ISO n/s and LTR. ☎31122

Life is love. GWM, 24, 120 lbs, honest, sincere and brokenhearted. Seeks GWM, 21-26, with same qualities. No queen or head games. Serious inquiries only. ☎31109

Slightly romantic with a sense of humor. GWM, 24, enjoys music, conversations and cuddling. ISO friendship, bonding and possible LTR. Plymouth area. ☎31159

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

38-year-old White Guy looking for an older Man for fun. Cape Cod area. Please call. All welcome. ☎31154

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

26-year-old F, long brown hair, open-minded, fun, seeking similar F, 20-30. ☎31141

Female, 40, likes football, movies and dining out. Seeking Female, 40-50, Cape Cod area, for a good solid friendship and lasting relationship. ☎31161

Laughter and good times! Fun moments, moonlight walking, fabulous homemade meals, all to be yours for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31116

Looking for fun, 23-year-old Female, blonde/blue, seeking a kind, trusting Female, 21-30, for friendship first. Serious replies only. ☎31151

Strawberry-blonde/blue smoker enjoys beach, fishing, biking, camping, quiet nights at home and conversation. Seeking Female in Upper Cape area, n/drugs, n/d, must like pets. ☎31031

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Allston/Brighton TAB
*General Excellence, First Place
Arts & Entertainment Reporting, Third Place
Design, First Place
Health Reporting, Second Place
Humor Columnist, Second Place
Color Photo, Honorable Mention
Feature Photo, First Place
Photo Series, First Place
Spot News Photo, Second Place

Amesbury News
*General Excellence, Second Place

Ashland TAB
Coverage of a Racial or Ethnic issue, Third Place

The Beacon
Spot News Photo, Third Place

The Beacon-Villager
Sports Column, Third Place
Spot News Story, Third Place
Feature Photo, Second Place
General News Photo, Second Place

Belmont Citizen- Herald
*General Excellence, Third Place
Front Page, Second Place
Spot News Photo, First Place

Beverly Citizen
*General Excellence, Second Place
History Reporting, First Place

Boston TAB
Arts & Entertainment Reporting
Design, Third Place
Infographics, First Place
Feature Photo, Second Place
Pictorial Photo, First Place

Braintree Forum
Business/Economic Reporting, Second Place
Editorial Writer, First Place

Brookline TAB
Front Page, Honorable Mention

Burlington Union
*General Excellence, Honorable Mention

Cambridge Chronicle
Coverage of a Racial or Ethnic Issue, Third Place
General News Photo, First Place

Cambridge TAB
Front Page, Third Place
Social Issues Feature Story, First Place
Photo Series, Third Place

Canton Journal
Sports Column, Second Place

Cape Codder
Arts & Entertainment Reporting
Social Issues Feature Story, Second Place
Spot News Photo, Third Place

Chelmsford Independent
Arts & Entertainment Reporting, First Place
Arts & Entertainment Reporting, Honorable Mention
History Reporting, Honorable Mention
Reporting on Religious Issues, Honorable Mention
Sports Page or Section, Honorable Mention
Photo Series, Honorable Mention
General News Photo, First Place
General News Photo, Honorable Mention

Cohasset Mariner
*General Excellence, Honorable Mention

The Concord Journal
Arts & Entertainment Reporting,Honorable Mention
Arts & Entertainment Reporting,Third Place
Serious Columnist, Third Place

Daily Transcript (now The Neponset Valley Daily News)
Education Reporting, Second Place
Spot News Story, First Place

Danvers Herald
Community Service, First Place
General News Story, Honorable Mention
Sports Story, Third Place

Dover TAB
Arts & Entertainment Section, Second Place
Photo Series, Third Place

Framingham TAB
Editorial Supplement or Special Section, First Place
Illustration, First Place
Transportation/Commuter Reporting, Second Place

The Hingham Journal
General News Photo, Third Place

The Hanover Mariner
Social Issues Feature Story, Honorable Mention

Holliston TAB
Editorial Supplement or Special Section, First Place
Editorial Writer, Third Place

Hudson Sun
Front Page, Honorable Mention

Ipswich Chronicle
Editorial Page, First Place

Lexington Minuteman
Headline Writing, Second Place
Sports Page or Section, Third Place
Photo Series, Third Place

Littleton Independent
*General Excellence, First Place

Mansfield News
Editorial Page, Second Place

Stoughton Journal
Rookie of the Year, Christine Wallace

Marblehead Reporter
Editorial, Second Place

Marshfield Mariner
Serious Columnist, Third Place
Social Issues Feature Story, Third Place
Personality Photo, Honorable Mention

Merrimack Valley Sunday
Front Page, First Place
Transportation/Commuter Reporting, Second Place

MetroWest Daily News
Advertising Supplement, First Place
Arts & Entertainment Reporting, Second Place
Business/Economic Reporting, Third Place
Community Involvement in the Paper, First Place
Editorial Writer, First Place
Education Reporting, First Place
Health Reporting, Second Place
Illustration, First Place
Investigative Reporting, Second Place
Serious Columnist, First Place
Serious Columnist, Honorable Mention
Sports Column, Third Place
Transportation/Commuter Reporting, Third Place
Color Photo, First Place
Color Photo, Honorable Mention
Feature Photo, Second Place
Personality Photo, Third Place
Personality Photo, Honorable Mention
Pictorial Photo, Third Place
Pictorial Photo, First Place
Pictorial Photo, Honorable Mention
Spot News Photo, First Place

Milford Daily News
Business/Economic Reporting, First Place
Education Reporting, First Place
History Reporting, Honorable Mention
Color Photo, Third Place
General News Photo, First Place

Natick TAB
*General Excellence, First Place

Needham TAB
Humor Columnist, Third Place
Illustration, Second Place
Investigative Reporting, First Place
Design, Third Place
Environmental Reporting, Honorable Mention

Newton TAB
Business/Economic Reporting, First Place
General News Story, First Place
Pictorial Photo, Second Place

North Andover Citizen
Coverage of a Racial/Ethnic Issue, Second Place
Education Reporting, Second Place
Human Interest Feature Story, First Place
Social Issues Feature Story, Second Place

North Shore Sunday
Arts & Entertainment Reporting, Honorable Mention
General News Story, First Place
Health Reporting, First Place
Investigative Reporting, Honorable Mention
Transportation/Commuter Reporting, Honorable Mention
Religious Issues, Second Place

Norwell Mariner
Editorial Writer, Honorable Mention

Parkway-West Roxbury Transcript
Photo Series, Third Place
Environmental Reporting, Second Place

Pembroke Mariner
Social Issues Feature Story

The Reading Advocate
*General Excellence, Honorable Mention
Coverage of a Racial/Ethnic Issue, Second Place
General News Story , Honorable Mention
Humor Columnist , Second Place

The Register
Social Issues Feature Story, Honorable Mention

Scituate Mariner
Editorial Writer, Second Place
History Reporting, Second Place

Somerville Journal
*General Excellence, Third Place
Front Page, Second Place
Color Photo, First Place
Personality Photo, First Place
Personality Photo, Third Place
Photo Series, Second Place

Sudbury Town Crier & TAB
Front Page, First Place
Spot News Story, Second Place

Swampscott Reporter
Investigative Reporting, Second Place
Sports Story, Second Place

Tri-Town Transcript
Education Reporting, First Place
Social Issues Feature Story, First Place
Transportation/Commuter Reporting, First Place

Wakefield Observer
Front Page, Third Place

Watertown TAB & Press
Coverage of a Racial/Ethnic Issue, First Place
Coverage of a Racial/Ethnic Issue, Honorable Mention
History Reporting, Third Place
Personality Photo, First Place

Wellesley Townsman
Editorial Page, Honorable Mention
Editorial Supplement, Second Place
Health Reporting, Honorable Mention
Living Page or Section, Second Place
Color Photo, Third Place

Weston Town Crier & TAB
Editorial, Second Place

Westford Eagle
General News Story, Third Place
Personality Photo, Third Place

Weymouth News
Local Election Coverage, First Place

Wilmington Advertiser
Health Reporting, First Place
Humor Columnist, Honorable Mention

The Winchester Star
Editorial Page, Honorable Mention

Woburn Advocate
Business Economic Reporting, Third Place
Color Photo, Second Place
Pictorial Photo, Third Place

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Mitigation chairman discusses village station

Parking would be altered dramatically

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Coupled with attempts at downtown revitalization, the planning board's vote last month in favor of a village site for Cohasset's Greenbush commuter rail station has brought new life to what appeared to be a dead issue.

While selectmen have not said they will revisit their November 1996 decision to place the station on Route 3A, some have been wondering exactly what changes a village station would bring to the downtown area.

"If this commuter rail line turns out to be a huge success, parking could be a problem. Between that and the Red Lion Inn, I don't know how much parking we'll need."

— Mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber

The MBTA could still change the location of the station from 3A to the village, but Cohasset mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber said such flexibility will soon be a thing of the past.

"That window isn't going to stay open for very long," he said. "The T is going to have to firm this thing up soon. Right now, they can't go beyond 30 percent designs until they get environmental approvals. Once that happens, they'll go from 30 percent to 70 percent with great speed."

Gruber said the mitigation committee is dedicated to supporting the selectmen on their choice of location for the commuter rail station.

INSIDE GREENBUSH

"My feeling is it's a selectmen's decision, not a mitigation issue," he said. "We'll do whatever they want us to do."

Gruber, who says he has no position on the location of the station, said downtown parking would be significantly affected by a village station.

"The MBTA's 1996 plans for a downtown station show 100 spaces for the town lot and 350 spaces for the MBTA," he said. "How to keep commuters out of the town lot is a giant issue."

Some residents and business owners have already expressed concern about downtown parking with the renovated Red Lion Inn expected to open by summer. Gruber said finding adequate parking for the commuter rail and downtown businesses will have to be addressed.

"If this commuter rail line turns out to be a huge success, parking could be a problem. Between that and the Red Lion Inn, I don't know how much parking we'll need. I have no idea about those answers."

Gruber said the current mitigation plans call for an expanded town lot of 157 spaces, due to street parking to be lost to the tracks.

Current plans call for the tracks to run between ABB Optical and the South Shore Art Center. Under the MBTA's plans for a village station, however, those tracks are to be moved to the other side of the ABB Optical and closer to residences on James Lane and Pleasant Street. Gruber estimated the relocation to be about 100 feet at Pleasant Street.

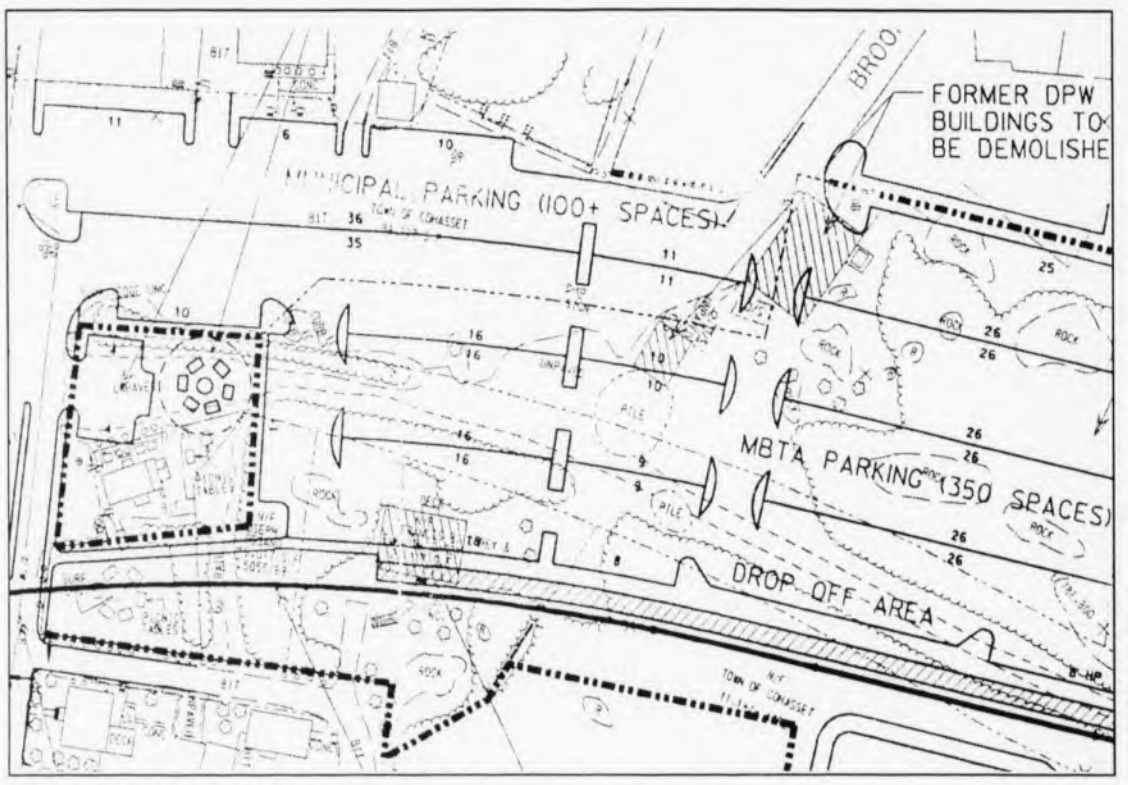
Moving the location of the tracks would also invalidate the calculations made to determine noise and vibration mitigation at ABB Optical and the Art Center.

Another change in the village brought on by a downtown station would be the speed of the train. With a Route 3A station, Gruber said the trains will go through downtown at about 30 miles per hour. With a village station, the train would slow to a stop downtown.

Gruber said he has been contacted by people questioning if the MBTA really needs an 800-foot platform for a station in the village. The MBTA has included the 800-foot platform in mitigation plans for both a 3A and a village station because the maximum train length is 800 feet and all trains must be handicapped-accessible in order to meet requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act [ADA].

While the MBTA could apply for an waiver from the 800-foot requirement, Gruber said he doubts it will press the issue with the federal government.

"It's possible to apply for exemptions from ADA, so theoretically they can," he said. "However some T stations are not in compliance with ADA, such as Park Street in Boston, where people change from the green line to the red line. If they push for an exemption, the feds may not look favorably upon it."



MBTA map detailing the village station site.

Summer counselors at rec. department

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for playground program counselor positions for their seven-week summer program for children ages 3 1/2 - 12. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age with demonstrated experience working with children in camp, sports or organizational environments.

Should you be interested working with children in a day camp structured program, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109 for details and application form.

Safe ice advisory issued

By Jack Worley
RECREATION DIRECTOR

With the winter season upon us, residents of all ages look for outdoor areas for ice skating. Elm's Meadow, located at Cushing Road and Spring Street, has been prepared by the DPW for skating, and lights, until 9:30 p.m., are also on for night skating. Elm's Meadow offers a regulated, shallow area for safe skating.

As with any outdoor skating area the ice should be tested before venturing on it. There are specific ways to test ice safety which do not include throwing debris such as rocks, sticks etc. on the ice making it hazardous for everyone.

Rather, test the ice by the edge of a skating area by carefully stepping out 6" to 8", proceeding carefully to about 2' out from the edge only if the ice appears to be safe under your weight. Chip the ice with a tool or stick until you can ascertain a rough idea as to the thickness of the ice. You should always have another person with you when doing this.

Many outdoor skating areas do not have the same thickness of ice universally over the area. Always be on guard for soft spots or thin ice which manifest from underground springs, drain pipes etc. etc. This is especially true at Elm's Meadow by the Spring Street/Cushing Road corner of the area due to drains off the hillside.

Stay off salt water ice completely.

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add 2 inches; for water logged ice, add 3 inches; if skates cut in — go home. Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous, keep away from it. Also thickness in 40-50 degree column are safe depths for short periods of time only.

GENERAL SAFE ICE STANDARDS

Ice safe for:	0-30°	30-40°	40-50°
Single skaters	1-3/4"	2-3/4"	6"
Couples:	2-3/4"	3-3/4"	8"
Crowds:	3-3/4"	4-3/4"	12"

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LEGAL NOTICES

DORMITZER ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0293EP

Estate of
HENRY DORMITZER
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HENRY DORMITZER, II of WAREHAM in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on March 22, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 2/7/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#159391
Cohasset Mariner 2/17/00

IT'S HAPPENING

Internet safeguards

"Safe in Cyberspace: Preparing Parents and Children for the Internet" will be the topic of a lecture by David Greenfield, Ph.D., nationally renowned psychologist and author of "Virtual Addiction," which will take place Monday, March 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Center, 10 Summer St.

Dr. Greenfield is one of the country's leading researchers on the subject of Internet addiction. Copies of Dr. Greenfield's book will be available for purchase. This program is cosponsored by the Cohasset PSO and the Social Service League of Cohasset. For more information, call (781) 383-0771.

Story of Noah

On Sunday, March 5, at 2 p.m., the weather will turn frightful as The Jubilate Choir of St. Stephen's Church performs "100% Chance of Rain." Originally performed in 1972 by the Choristers Guild of Texas, "100% Chance of Rain" is the story of Noah's struggles and triumphs. Through song and dialogue, the story of the great flood unfolds. With rousing musical numbers such as "Gonna Build an Ark" and "The Admirable Admiral," Noah and his family build the Ark and survive the flood. The beautiful ballad "At the Sign of the Rainbow" fulfills God's promise and tells us we are all part of God's Rainbow. Music directors are Fred Guzasky and Linda DeRosa-Coakley.

A free-will offering will be taken, and the children will determine which organization will be the recipient.

St. Stephen's is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, and there is plenty of parking in the village lot. For more information, call the church office at 383-1083.

Art class for pet lovers

The South Shore Art Center is offering an opportunity for pet lovers to capture their beloved pets in portraits. The Pet Portraits in Pastels workshop will begin with a portrait demonstration by the instructor, pastel artist Anne Heywood. The class will work on individual paintings assisted by expert individual instruction. Students will learn how to achieve a likeness of their pet, and how to render fur, feathers and unique markings. Participants are asked to bring photos of their pet to the workshop and the paintings will be made from the photos. Students will be provided with a materials list and tips on how to take good pet photos appropriate for portraits.

Heywood was winner of the International Association of Pastel Society's 1997 Convention Image Award, the Pastel Society of America's 1995 Holbein Award, and the 1997 Northern Colorado Art Association's Pastel Society of America Award. Heywood's pastels have appeared in one-woman, juried and invitational shows throughout New England and the United States. She was recently inducted into the National Association of Women Artists, a 100-year-old organization including among its past members American impressionist Mary Cassatt. She was just awarded first place in the Wickford Art Association's "All Creatures Great and Small" exhibition for a pet portrait. Heywood has taught a number of pastel classes at the South Shore Art Center for all levels of students. This is the first time she has dedicated a SSAC workshop to painting animals. The workshop, for students with previous experience in pastels, will be Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information or to register, call 383-ARTS.

Coffee House off the Square

On Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. the Old Ship Church's Coffee House off the Square presents a varied double bill, singer-songwriter Ben Tousley and the Latin guitar duo, Tolino.

Ben Tousley has been part of the Boston folk scene since the early '80s while also touring nationally and in Ireland and England. His rich baritone voice and varied songs create lively engaging concerts blending hopeful topical songs, gospel, blues, wry stories and lyrical love songs. He is a Unitarian minister and spiritual concerns are among the many threads in his music.

The Latin guitar duo Tolino is one of several groups featuring Gian Carlo Brascaglia. Since 1984, he has been regularly featured at stages ranging from Cambridge's Green St. Grill and Forest Cafe to Chez Henri. Whether solo, in the duo Tolino, or in larger groups like the renowned Puerto Rican/Cuban group Balaton, he performs compelling boleros, protest songs, Son Cubano (Cuban Sun) and the evocative sounds of Nueva Cansion, the New Song movement.

The evening starts with an open mike, giving all singers, mimes, poets, actors, jugglers etc. a chance to be seen by the enthusiastic audience.

The Coffee House is at the Old Ship Church's fully accessible Parish Hall, 107 Main St., Hingham Square. Admission is $10 at the door ($5 with a Boston Folk Festival button) and coffee, tea, cider and desserts are available for 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit programs of the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For information, call Jim Watson at 781-749-1767.

Community Gardeners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Bates Hall, the Second Congregational Church.

Naturalist Meg Moore will present "History in Bloom," a slide program on outstanding landscapes and their horticultural legacies.

Explore different styles of gardening, Japanese, formal, natural gardens and much more. The garden's histories, their creators and the botanical cast of characters will be a special treat for plant enthusiasts.

Naturalist Meg Moore, shown here at Milliken Path in Whitney Woods, will present "History in Bloom" at the Community Garden Club meeting on Tuesday.

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Candidates flock to Town Hall

Michael Sullivan announces run for selectman

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

With today's deadline for obtaining nomination papers for the April 8 town election fast approaching, a flood of candidates appeared at the Town Clerk's office this week to launch possible campaigns.

Former selectman Michael Sullivan announced he will run again for a seat on the town's chief executive board, saying he was ready for office again after a two-year respite.

"It had been ten years in office between the Board of Health and being a selectman," Sullivan said. "I wanted a break."

Sullivan decided not to run for reelection when his three-year term expired in 1998, but became the third citizen to declare his candidacy for the open seat being vacated by Diane Sullivan. Planning board member Robert Sturdy and former advisory committee member Leland Jenkins have also announced their candidacies for selectman.

Sullivan said he thinks the school renovation project is the most important issue facing the town and said its success is crucial to the town's future.

"For years, the town basically let the infrastructure deteriorate," he said. "Look at the sewer situation, the water, and the old DPW garage. We're still in the midst of rebuilding and the school project is a huge part of that. It needs to be done right. A Band-Aid approach won't work with 50 year-old buildings."

In addition to upgrading the town's infrastructure, Sullivan said keeping finances under control will be a crucial issue in the coming years.

"Every year, we have to decide whether to go for overrides or do level funding," he said. "I wonder if we're going to get to the point where we can't live under Proposition 2 1/2."

Three candidates have also come forward in the race for the two school committee seats being vacated by Betsy Connolly and Kathy Ofsthun.

Former state senatorial candidate Chartis Langmaid Tebbetts, and former health board candidate Charles H. Sturdy obtained nomination papers for school committee this week, joining former advisory committee member Richard Flynn, who declared his candidacy last week.

Tebbetts, who finished second to Brian McDonald in the 1992 Democratic primary for the Norfolk/Plymouth senate seat, said she hadn't planned to run for the school committee but decided to become a candidate when only Flynn had announced his candidacy for the board.

"I had a tweak of conscience," she said. "I wondered if anyone was going to step up to bat here. It matters to me a great deal that kids in this town have support, and I could think of more reasons to run than not to."

Tebbetts is a former member of the Government Structure Committee and the Sewer Advisory Board. She said she wants to hear citizens' thoughts on the school renovation project before the April 8 election.

"I believe we need to fix up these buildings, but I understand it's a lot of money," she said. "I don't go into this with any answers. It will be a learning experience for me."

Charles H. Sturdy, who lost to Robin Lawrence last year in his bid for the Board of Health, obtained nomination papers for the school committee Tuesday afternoon and could not be reached for comment before the *Mariner* went to press.

Two candidates for the planning board also obtained nomination papers this week. Former Osgood reuse committee chairman Chris Ford and Randy Patterson, 12 Ledgewood Farm Rd., are both seeking the open seat being vacated by John O'Toole.

Ford, who served for six years on the school committee in the 1980s in addition to his more recent stint on the Osgood reuse committee, said he agrees with the planning board in its support of a downtown train station.

"I think the location of the station, along with the downtown revitalization and need to find senior housing will be of critical impact to the community."

Patterson, who was vocal in his opposition to a cell tower in his Ledgewood Estates neighborhood, is a political newcomer in Cohasset. Like Sturdy, he could not be reached for comment before the *Mariner* went to press.

Today was the last day to obtain nomination papers for the April 8 town election. Papers must be returned by Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for the Presidential Primary, March 7, are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Monday, March 6, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open, physical disability, and religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, which ballot is requested, Democrat, Republican or Libertarian, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A voter must vote in the party he is enrolled in. However, if a voter is Unenrolled (Independent), he may choose his ballot. In a presidential primary only, the voter becomes enrolled in and shall remain a member of the political party whose ballot he received, until he files a certificate to have his enrollment changed to another party. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by March 7 to be counted.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with your town clerk, stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you by the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

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FEBRUARY 16-17, 2000

Hanson native Brian Bergdoll graced the cover of New York magazine in Dec. 1997 sporting the John Travolta look that's made him famous. Bergdoll will make a guest appearance in the Company Theatre's upcoming Bee Gees tribute concert.

Bergdoll well-suited for role as Travolta

Hanson native to make guest appearance at Bee Gees tribute concert

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Actor Brian Bergdoll might still be working as a paralegal in New York City if he hadn't made a certain discovery while home visiting his parents in Hanson. "I was going through a pile of old clothes that were being set aside for either a rummage sale or the Salvation Army when I stumbled upon a white leisure suit," he recalls. "I immediately started thinking about what I could do with it."

A graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree and New York University film school, Bergdoll had been holding down his Wall Street office job for three years when he saw a chance to reactivate his show business ambitions. "I had my father's old suit altered, learned a few dance steps and started finding work as a John Travolta look-alike at nightclubs and private parties."

With the white suit looking like it was ripped from the pages of a vintage GQ magazine, it was only natural that Bergdoll's Travolta would be from the latter's "Saturday Night Fever" period. That 1977 John Badham film made Travolta an international film star and revived the fortunes of the pop music group the Bee Gees. The Brothers Gibb provided most of the movie's dynamic, pulsating score of dance hits including "Night Fever," "How Deep Is Your Love," and "More Than A Woman."

BERGDOLL, page 4

The play's the thing

Local theater director stages acting workshops in Kingston

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

If one was to ask Eric Henderson about the world, he might respond by saying for him the whole world is a stage.

The 29-year-old Bridgewater resident is the founder of the new Kingston-based theater group called Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theater. The new theater group will make its home at the Beal House.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Karen Page and Eric Henderson await their first curtain call at the Beal House in Kingston.

Within the context of the group, Henderson will act as the director and fellow Bridgewater resident Karin Page will serve as the producer of all plays the group performs.

HENDERSON, page 12

Hingham native is hit in Italy

Amanda Carr releases 'Live in San Giorgio'

By Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITER

You might have caught her act at The Top of the Hub in Boston, or heard her croon a familiar tune or two at Borders Books and Music in Braintree. But have you heard Amanda Carr "Live In San Giorgio?"

The new CD released under that title captured the Hingham native's concert abroad. Her second release, "Live in San Giorgio" is collection of well-known favorites and original selections performed in a small coastal Italian town.

Hingham native Amanda Carr's newest CD release "Live in San Giorgio."

The 37-year-old singer who now lives in Rockland, is better known locally as the voice behind the Jordan's Furniture

AMANDA CARR, page 14

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, many more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition I can tell you what type of stars we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

A Cancer moon all day prompts you to focus on home, family, domestic issues. This is not a time for making new purchases of land or property; however, influences are ideal for making repairs, redoing, repainting, refurbishing. Plan to finish old abandoned projects; tackle cleanup jobs you've been putting off. This is also a time when you can work out problems or conflicts in relationships. Stop dwelling on the past and nursing old grudges. Be willing to meet others halfway.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

A full moon is building up, generating high energy and volatility. Stop look and listen. Avoid taking chances or doing anything risky. The Cancer moon becomes inactive at 7:51 a.m. until 9:11 a.m., when it enters Leo. A lunar alignment to Jupiter this morning warns against overdoing on any level. Don't make impulsive plans, purchases or promises. A lunar polarity to Neptune at 5:21 p.m. brings an opportunity to slow down, relax and unwind. Venus moves into Aquarius at 11:43 p.m., remaining there until March 13.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

This day can go either way. Maintain a flexible schedule; go with the flow. Do not make important decisions. Launch new projects or sign long-term contracts. Use caution when driving or operating machinery. Try to get work projects out of the way so that you can get an early start to the weekend. The Leo moon opposes unpredictable Uranus at 2:05 p.m. and becomes inactive. Alignments of Mars/Neptune and Venus/Jupiter occur, prompting you to forget your troubles and go for the good times.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

Take it slow and easy today. Think before you act. Channel high energy into constructive pursuits. At 3:33 a.m. the sun enters Pisces, traveling there until March 20. The moon enters Virgo at 10:53 a.m., and the full moon culminates at 11:27 a.m. A harmonious alignment of the sun and Jupiter serves as a buffer and prompts you to look on the bright side of things. Take quiet time out for yourself. Focus on personal issues; examine values and set new goals. Open your heart to new possibilities.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

The combination of a Virgo moon and Mercury retrograde offers a change of pace and priorities. You can make gains on an inner, personal level rather than in your external, business world. Influences are favorable for developing projects that require research, study, analysis and for completion of projects already begun. You can achieve breakthroughs in self-understanding and free yourself of critical, limited, self-defeating attitudes. Today the Virgo moon opposes Mercury at 3:59 p.m. and becomes inactive.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

The Virgo moon is inactive until 2:21 p.m., when it enters Libra. This is a morning to clean, reorganize and get rid of clutter. The planet Mercury officially begins retrograde travel at 7:46 a.m., 17-degrees of Pisces. All new ventures, purchases are off limits until mid-March. The combination of a Libra moon and Venus/Neptune alignment makes this afternoon/evening prime for romance. Plan to spend quality time with the love in your life.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

Partnership or relationship matters may take precedence today. Don't make waves. This is a time to work out differences; put past hurts and resentments behind you. Open the doors to a higher level of communication. All creative pursuits, artistic endeavors are highlighted; go with your imaginative side. Today's planetary influences also prompt you to zero in on bad habits and initiate programs or therapies to change them. The Libra moon becomes inactive at 10:15 p.m., when it aligns with Uranus.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

The remainder of this work-week has its challenges. Be sure to take extra time out for yourself, to pursue activities that help you to relax and maintain a positive attitude. Today the Libra moon continues inactive travel until 8:58 p.m. Tackle jobs that have been left hanging and finish them; review, redo, reorganize. The moon enters serious Scorpio at 8:58 p.m. and opposes Jupiter at 11:59 p.m. Don't get caught up in late-night bickering or power struggles. Meditate for inner peace and vision.

Food & dining

Faster, friendlier fried chicken

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

Christopher Kimball

Although I am a great fan of authentic fried chicken, it does have its drawbacks. It requires a lot of cooking oil and it leaves a big mess. The question was, how could I get a crunchy outer coating, a moist interior and do it all quickly and easily?

My first thought was to investigate oven-fried chicken. I admit some skepticism with this approach, since I had never tasted oven-fried chicken that could hold a candle to the real thing. My own publication, Cooks Illustrated, looked into this recipe last year, and the results were good but not awe-inspiring. I then tried a variety of other oven-fried recipes, with only mediocre results. The basic approach is to dip the chicken pieces in an egg/milk mixture and then coat them with seasoned bread crumbs. The chicken pieces are then baked in a 425-degree oven for about 35 minutes. In all cases, the chicken was on the dry side, and the coating wasn't particularly crispy. Some recipes suggested using skinless pieces; others used coarsely chopped Melba toast instead of bread crumbs, which provided a hard crunch but not the flavorful crispness of true fried chicken. So I still had dry chicken and a rather dull outer coating.

To solve the dry chicken problem, I decided to soak the chicken pieces in a quick brine made from one quart of cold water, one half cup coarse salt and one tablespoon sugar. After further testing, I reduced the salt to 6 tablespoons since the chicken was a bit too salty for my taste. Next I wanted to test the egg mixture. To try and achieve maximum crispness and flavor, I tried chicken dipped in all buttermilk, all egg, egg and buttermilk, egg and a bit of oil and a combination of the three. The best combination of flavor and crispness turned out to be 2 eggs, 1/2 cup buttermilk and 2 tablespoons olive oil. The recipe worked with both skinless and regular pieces, but neither was truly satisfactory: the skin was rubbery and unappealing, and the skinless pieces were drab and tasteless.

Faced with yet another lackluster oven-fried dinner, I had an epiphany. I turned off the oven, grabbed my jar of peanut oil and decided that I was going to fry the chicken pieces in just 3/8-inch of oil. I wanted real fried chicken flavor and the crispness that only frying can produce. This shallow-fry technique was only going to work with thin pieces, so I purchased chicken cutlets (skinless, boneless chicken breasts which have been pounded to an even thickness), brined them for only 30 minutes (thinner pieces without skin need less time), used my coating recipe without the oil (the oil was only helpful when the chicken was baked in a dry, hot oven) and went to work. Finally, I had chicken worth eating, not a half-hearted compromise — a crisp, flavorful coating with juicy meat. Best of all, it took only 5 minutes of cooking!

There was still one problem. When developing my traditional fried chicken recipe, I found it helpful to let the coated chicken chill in the refrigerator before frying. The coating sticks better to the chicken and it becomes thicker and crisper. A one-hour chilling period is recommended, but if you don't have the time, try 15 minutes in the freezer. I also found that it was important to have the cutlets pounded to a uniform thickness (a quarter inch is good), although you do not want them too thin, since the meat will easily overcook. So, even with a half hour brine and 15 minutes in the freezer, this recipe can be made start to finish in an hour and you can produce real fried chicken with a minimum of fuss and bother.

Master recipe for quick skillet-fried chicken

It is important to use chicken cutlets for this recipe for quick, even cooking. If you cannot find them at the supermarket, purchase skinless, boneless chicken breasts, place them between two sheets of waxed paper, and pound with the bottom of a heavy saucepan until they are about double in size and about 1/4-inch thick. Use peanut oil here, not canola or corn oil. Also, be sure to get the oil nice and hot, about 375 degrees, before frying. If you do not have a thermometer, simply place a bit of the coating into the oil: it should bubble vigorously. Note that the cooking time will vary on the size and thickness of the cutlets. For draining the chicken, I prefer to use a clean cooling rack placed over a jelly roll pan rather than paper bags. (Never use the same cooling rack used to hold the raw chicken pieces unless it is properly cleaned first.) You can also serve this recipe for lunch in a sandwich.

4 chicken cutlets (or skinless, boneless chicken breasts pounded to an even thickness)
6 tablespoons kosher salt or 1/4 cup table salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 quart cool water
2 cups unseasoned bread crumbs, homemade preferred
6 tablespoons cornmeal
3 teaspoons dried thyme or oregano
pinch cayenne
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 large eggs
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 cups peanut oil, approximately

1. Rinse chicken pieces and place in a one gallon zip-lock bag or into a medium bowl. In a large measuring cup or pitcher, dissolve the 6 tablespoons salt and sugar in the water. Add water mixture to chicken, and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes and up to one hour. Remove the chicken pieces and rinse under cool water, pat dry and set aside. (The chicken must be completely dry.)

2. Mix together the next six ingredients (breadcrumbs through the pepper), and place in a shallow bowl. In a medium mixing bowl, whisk together the eggs and buttermilk. One at a time, dip each of the chicken pieces into the egg mixture and then in the bowl of bread crumbs. Turn the chicken over, and press crumbs onto the surface of the chicken, being careful to give a generous coating to each piece. After coating each piece, place on a large piece of waxed paper or onto a cooling rack set over a baking sheet or jelly roll pan. Refrigerate for one hour or freeze for 15 minutes.

3. Heat about 2 cups of peanut oil (the oil should be 3/8 inch deep) in a large skillet until it reaches 375 degrees. Add two pieces at a time, and fry for approximately 3 minutes on one side, and then turn and fry for an additional 2 minutes. The coating should be nicely browned, and the meat should register 160-165 degrees when measured with an instant read thermometer. If you do not have one, cut into the chicken at the thickest part to see if it is cooked through. Place cooled chicken on a clean cooling rack set over a jelly roll pan or waxed paper, cook remaining pieces, and serve hot. Serves 4.

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Landscaping basics

Green thumbs up

Part 1 — getting started
By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

As the snow and ice gradually melt, revealing patches of bare earth, many gardeners experience an irresistible urge to venture forth into the yard in search of spring. We may poke through leaf litter to see if early flowering bulbs, such as snowdrops and crocuses, have started to push their noses up through the frozen soil or begin the process of pruning winter-damaged limbs, perhaps clipping a few dormant branches of forsythia to force into bloom indoors. While the weather may limit outdoor activities, most gardeners are already preparing for a new growing season, ordering from catalogs and starting seeds in anticipation of a garden filled with bountiful vegetables and colorful flowers.

The month of February is an ideal time to begin planning new gardens or redesigning overgrown landscapes. As you stroll through the garden to observe the beauty of the dormant winter landscape, bring along a notebook and a camera to record your observations. List changes to be made and snap a series of photographs of your home from different angles and at various times during the day. Consider the view from the street, the driveway, the front and back walkways, and from within your home.

Many landscapes, especially foundation plantings, become overgrown as they mature, but because the process is gradual, the homeowner barely realizes how dense and unattractive the shrubs have grown. In many instances, the trees and shrubs surrounding the foundation have practically swallowed up the home's exterior, obliterating windows, walkways, and views, and often causing the home's interior to become dark and gloomy. Even a well-designed landscape may need an overhaul after 20 or more years. The continuous clipping and pruning of woody plants, especially dense evergreens, can eventually produce grotesque, unnatural forms which detract from a home's appearance. A healthy, well-planned design, even when newly planted, is not only aesthetically pleasing, it increases the value of your property.

One of your first decisions is whether to undertake the design and implementation of the project yourself or to hire a professional to assist you. Obviously, there is a significant expense should you choose to engage a professional. Your decision will depend on your budget, the time you have to invest in such a project and your sense of your individual ability to do the job yourself. Large, overgrown trees and shrubs may necessitate the use of heavy equipment to remove stumps and roots, but the design and the planting can often be done by the homeowner.

If your budget allows, hiring a professional will usually achieve the most attractive and immediate results. The two primary professionals regularly enlisted to prepare a plan for your outdoor living space are the landscape designer and the landscape architect. Landscape designers should be knowledgeable about plant materials and design principles, but may not have had formal training. Landscape architects usually have an engineering degree in addition to design and horticultural experience. They tend to be more expensive but perhaps better qualified if a large scale project is anticipated. If you were planning to build a new home, a landscape architect might be employed to assist with the siting of the primary building and the installation of the landscape including a driveway, walks, retention walls, a swimming pool or a tennis court, all of which require dealing with major issues such as drainage and grading in addition to plant material. Some designers may also be qualified to perform these duties. A landscape contractor is another player often required to implement the final plans. It should be noted that many businesses are listed as landscape specialists, but their primary function is mowing lawns and general maintenance.

If you decide to hire a professional, drive around your community, perhaps to some of the newer neighborhoods, to look for landscapes which you find appealing. It is usually easy to identify landscapes designed by professionals. In the newest subdivisions, there may actually be signs crediting the designer. Look for homes with a style similar to your own. If you find the perfect setting, you may want to ask the homeowners the name of their designer. I find most homeowners do not consider this an intrusion and are often flattered to have been asked, and they may be willing to share their personal experience with that contractor. As with any major project, interview several landscapers and try to get several of their installations, both new and established, if possible, try to speak with the homeowners to find out if the project was done on schedule (weather permitting), within budget and if the contractor was cooperative and willing to listen to the client's wishes and needs.

Do not underestimate your personal ability. For as the homeowner, you are the best qualified to determine how you want your spaces to be organized and how you would like it to appear. Consult books, magazines and observe other attractive landscapes. If you are willing to do the research and proceed slowly, the pride and satisfaction at doing the job yourself are well worth the effort.

South Look

Music Review

A stand-out knock out

Sax Gordon

"You Knock Me Out" ***(Bullseye Blues & Jazz)***

Honkin' sax for the new honkellinium, produced by Duke Robillard (who's also on guitar). Derided in its day as being "exhibitionist" by jazz purists, this is the stuff you played at your rent party. The songs range from New Orleans syncopation to a Kansas City-type saxophone battle between Sax Gordon Beadle's tenor and Doug James' baritone. There's gospel-tinged sax here, as well as butt-wiggling, screaming, twisting sax, a walkin' bass and laid-back organ to keep the house jumpin'. Worcester's own Delta transplant Mickey Bones even contributes an ode to the "Twenty Dollar Gig." Everything's a stand-out here. **(Grade: B+)**

— Dan Osterman

Sax Gordon plays at House of Blues on Feb. 23.

Michel Petrucciani, Steve Gadd, Anthony Jackson

"Trio in Tokyo" ***(Dreyfus Jazz)***

Pianist Michel Petrucciani is gone now, but the magnificence of his playing continues in this 1997 club date. Petrucciani was terrific with simple, spare melody as well as flights of speedy improvisation. Whether heard in studio or concert, it's impossible not to feel the joy he was obviously experiencing at the keyboard. His ballad, "Home," starts out serene and turns very happy; his signature "Little Peace in C for U" is upbeat all the way through, while giving plenty of space to drummer Steve Gadd and bassist Anthony Jackson. There's lyrical beauty to "Love Letter," a sprightliness in "Cantabile" and a new approach to "So What" that Petrucciani and Miles are probably smiling about right now. **(Grade: A-)**

— Ed Symkus

Warren Zevon

"Life'll Kill Ya" ***(Artemis)***

Zevon recorded this at Fort Apache Studios in Cambridge with Paul Kolderie and Sean Slade behind the board. They strip the music down to the acoustic essentials and it's another wicked trip through the dark, mordant Zevon world. He still writes with economy and through inference, and the lyrics of "Hostage-O" and "My S#!t's F'#ked Up" resonate with various interpretations. His world view, well, look at the CD's title. Realistic while never dour and reliably unpredictable, Zevon continues to chronicle this absurd parade we call life with honesty and a wink and a nod. **(Grade: B+)**

— Ken Capobianco

Truls Moerk

"Edward Elgar: Cello Concerto; Benjamin Britten: Cello Symphony" ***(Virgin Classics)***

Two first-class performances of two first-rate 20th-century British works for cello and orchestra. Britten's charged and thorny "Symphony," written for Rostropovich in 1963, offers an open and spare sonority for the richly varied orchestral accompaniment. The Elgar revels in rich Edwardian corpulence of tone and content, and like the Britten, harbors a very personal utterance. This is an ensemble disc. Cellist Moerk sounds a gifted and passionate artist with gorgeous tone and an almost feminine attack, perfectly matched to this divergent repertoire. Sir Simon Rattle, perhaps most gifted conductor of his generation, inspires his Birmingham Symphony players, resulting in brilliant arcs of concentrated musical energy. Excellent, informed program notes, too. **(Grade: A-)**

— John W. Ellinicle

Pat Metheny

"A Map of the World" ***(Warner Bros.)***

Guitarist Metheny goes all acoustic in performance of his music "from and inspired by" the film of the Jane Hamilton novel. Metheny also handles the keyboards and is backed by an orchestral cast of dozens, resulting in a warm, lush, lovely listening experience, with peace of mind as the main motif. A superb jazz guitarist, Metheny most often assigns the lead lines to himself but also wisely gives the guitar some accompaniment chores. Except for a little tension and a brief percussive break, this is an album to totally relax with. It perchance it lulls you to sleep, just put it back on when you wake. **(Grade: A-)**

— Ed Symkus

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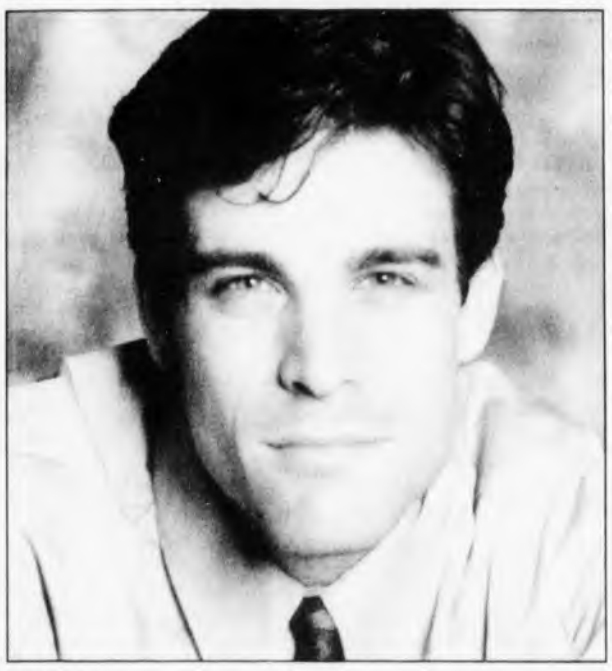
Bergdoll well-suited for Travolta role

Continued from page 1

Bergdoll will make a special guest appearance as Travolta when a concert tribute to the Bee Gees, called "Stayin' Alive," comes to Norwell's Company Theatre on Feb. 25 and 26.

"Stayin' Alive" is a six-piece showband with songs and costuming designed to evoke the music of Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb from their soft-rock 1960s hits ("I Started A Joke," "Massachusetts," "How Can You Mend A Broken Heart") to their dance fever dominance a decade later. Bergdoll will dance during the show's disco set, which also features songs made famous by K. C. & The Sunshine Band and The Commodores.



Brian Bergdoll

"I'm not really a dead-ringer for John Travolta," says Bergdoll. "What I do is more of an impersonation. My dancing is all self-taught. Some people are impressed, but I know it's not as good as the movie. I've also been humbled many times just by watching professional dancers perform."

His dancing has been good enough, however, to provide Bergdoll with a lucrative lineup of gigs. A favorite came not too long ago during a 1970s Day at a Chicago Cubs game. "Barry Williams from 'The Brady Bunch' sang the national anthem, and I ran out and danced in the dugout at the beginning of the seventh inning stretch. It was a lot of fun and my biggest audience yet," Bergdoll says with a laugh.

"I've been able to pay my rent and support myself on Travolta for a few years now," Bergdoll points out. "In the future, I'd like to be able to put this all behind me and just be a working New York actor. I want people to know me as something else, then realize that I'm also a Travolta impersonator."

With small roles in the HBO series "The Sopranos" and "Sex and the City" and bit parts in recent feature films like "54" and "The Thomas Crown Affair," the 29-year-old may soon achieve his professional goal. For many reasons, however, he isn't ready just yet to return the white suit to mothballs.

Brian Bergdoll outside Radio City Music Hall.

"I used to work a lot of nightclub events and bachelorette parties. It wasn't like I was a male stripper because nothing like that ever happened. It was more just audience interaction. I never minded being surrounded by hundreds of women, though, those conditions can make any job seem easy."

(Brian Bergdoll appears as part of "Stayin' Alive" next Friday andSaturday night at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. For tickets and information call 781/871-2787.)

Music News

The full word on **Lou Reed**'s new record, "Ecstasy" (Reprise), is out. The disc, to appear on April 4, is reportedly a return to his raw, rock 'n' roll approach with lots of guitar and a stripped-down sound. Band members include longtime bassist and cohort Fernando Saunders, guitarist Mike Rathke and drummer Tony Smith. And yes, his paramour, Laurie Anderson, also contributes violin to a number of tracks. The set was produced by Reed and Hal Willner, which should make for a provocative mix. One song, "Like a Possum," clocks in at 18 minutes. Expect a full tour this year, as well as a collected lyrics book. As a side project, Reed is also working with the brilliant theatrical guru Robert Wilson on a theater piece based on the work of Edgar Allan Poe. And you thought you were busy? ... A career retrospective from the band **Cracker** is due on March 14. "Garage D'or" (Virgin) will be a double disc with three new songs. There's also a cover of Bob Dylan's "You Ain't Going Nowhere" with **Joan Osborne** on backing vocals. ... **Jeff Buckley** fans have a reason to be cheerful. "Jeff Buckley — the Mystery White Boy" (Columbia) will be released on May 9. The posthumous record is a live double-CD recorded during Buckley's 1995-'96 tour. If you saw him perform, you know that this will be a keeper. ... Folks who miss the always fine Tony!Toni!Tone should expect the first solo effort from ex-TTT member **Dwayne Wiggins**, "Eyes Never Lie," from Motown on March 28. Also on tap is a disc from ex-TTT Raphael Saadiq's new project, **Lucy Pearl**. The latter set, on Beyond Records, will drop on May 16.

— *Ken Capobianco*

Volunteers

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart; Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA where opportunities exist for volunteers who would like to visit patients in their homes as well as for volunteers interested in assisting in the VNA's Braintree office. Individual training is provided. For more information call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S DAFFODIL DAYS needs volunteers. Help your community and the American Cancer Society from **March 27 - 30** and volunteer to bring this beautiful symbol of hope to business, homes and school, throughout you community. To volunteer and be a part of Daffodil days, contact Donna Abruzzese of Kathy Melito at (508)584-9600.

HERITAGE PLANTATION SEEKING NEW VOLUNTEERS for the museum's education program. If you are energetic an enjoy teaching children, looking for a rewarding experience this opportunity may be for you. Training sessions are held on Wed. mornings from Feb. - April. Our tour season is May though October. To volunteer please call Karen Gradowski, Coordinator of Tours and Family Programs at (508)833-2905.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Hiring an inspector can save on costly repairs

By Ellen L. Walsh

So you've found the house you want to buy. Now you want to give it a physical check-up by hiring a professional home building inspector.

"You should find out the breadth and depth of the inspector's experience," said Harry F. Smith, owner of H. F. Smith & Associates located in Weymouth. Smith has owned his business since 1978.

According to Home Hero's web site, homehero.com, there are a number of factors to consider when hiring a home inspector. The site recommends asking how much experience the inspector and/or company have. Also, what is the professionals background and has he or she had training.

Having liability insurance and being a member of a professional Home Inspection organization are two things to ask about as well. All of this information may be on the professional brochures of some home inspection companies.

Most inspectors will provide you with a list of what their services include. They range from assessing the structure of the house, the foundation and roof, as well as checking out the condition of the plumbing and heating system. They can also check on the condition of the appliances and even check to see how well the windows slide open. Some inspectors also test for lead paint and for wood boring insects.

The inspection should take about three hours in all, and the price can range between $250 and $300. Smith says there seems to be a misconception that all inspectors are created equal.

"Price is synonymous with cheap," said Smith. What can be learned about your new home from a building inspector can save you money on costly repairs down the road, noted Smith.

Where do you find inspectors? The yellow pages, Internet, word of mouth? Those are a few good ways. Beginning May 1, 2001, the state will offer another way. Legislation is expected to be passed that will mandate that all home building inspectors be licensed by the state.

One provision of the legislation states that real estate brokers and salespeople will not be allowed to recommend a particular home inspection company or inspector to a potential buyer. However, the measure will require brokers and salespeople to provide the complete list of all licensed home building inspectors and companies. If there is no broker involved in the transaction, the list could be provided by the seller.

> **"You should find out the breadth and depth of the inspector's experience."**
> Harry F. Smith, H. F. Smith & Associates ,Weymouth

One more thing to note about the upcoming legislation is that it will require all licensed inspectors to be covered by an Errors and Omissions insurance policy of at least $250,000. The requirement of this insurance by the inspector is expected to drive up the price of an inspection once the legislation goes into effect.

Now, let's say you've found the house and the inspector. The best thing to do is to accompany the inspector to the inspection.

"Accompanying the inspector will allow you to ask questions and help you understand the written report," advises Home Hero. "The type of report could be a simple check list with comments, or a narrative report that explains the components of the building and provides insights as to how problems can be fixed," said Smith.

The written report is usually given to the prospective buyer within 24 hours of the inspection, noted Smith.

Safety hazards can be picked up during an inspection, noted Smith. "I inspected a home in Hingham that had corroded circuit panels," he said. He noted that the problem was a potential fire hazard. Smith's background as a builder and developer and in remodeling helps him to locate such problems.

Other safety hazards to look for are smoke detectors to make sure they are functioning. If there is an electrical garage door it should be checked to be sure it opens and closes properly.

Also, outlets must be wired for protection from electrical shock in kitchens and bathrooms.

Town Online Real Estate's web site, townonline.com, offers a list of ten home inspection tips. A few good ones are to run the dishwasher through a full cycle, boil a cup of water in the microwave and operate the oven and all burners to see if they work properly.

Although the sellers are not usually present at the time of the inspection, they should be available to answer questions that may arise during the inspection. Also, any defects in the home should be resolved between the seller and the buyer and should be put in writing.

If the professional you hired has a construction background, he can provide answers to what the costs of the immediate repairs to the house might be as well as costs to repair defects that may need to be fixed down the road.

These are all good things for the buyer to know before the final price is agreed upon.

IN BRIEF

Mass. Association of Realtors" elects officers for 2000

Elizabeth Currier

David Drinkwater

Elizabeth Currier of Hanover, a salesperson with Hunneman/Hallmark 100 in Cohasset, has been elected a regional vice president and **David Drinkwater**, a broker and partner of Coastal Countryside Properties in Cohasset, has been elected first vice president.

As vice president for the South Shore region, Currier will coordinate association objectives and activities within the Attleboro area, Greater Brockton, North Bristol County, Plymouth County and South Shore Associations of Realtors", and meet regularly with local and regional leadership to discuss real estate industry issues of statewide importance. She automatically becomes a member of the MAR executive committee and board of directors as a result of her election as a regional vice president.

A Realtor" since 1990, Currier served as chairperson of the MAR agency task force in 1999 and was a member of the association's legal affairs committee for two years. She is the immediate past president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors" (PCBR) and has been a member of its board of directors and was an education director for two terms. A past chairperson of the local association's education and agency committees, she is a past vice-chair of the Plymouth County Association's Realtor" community service committee. Currier was 1999 recipient of the PCBR's Outstanding Service award.

As first vice president, Drinkwater will participate at all levels of the association's decision-making process, serve as chairperson of the MAR regional vice presidents caucus, and represent the association at important meetings and business functions. He automatically becomes a member of the MAR executive committee and board of directors as a result of his election.

A Realtor" since 1986, Drinkwater is a member of the MAR finance committee, Realtor" image work group and international work group. He is serving his fourth year as MAR state director and last year was the MAR's regional vice president for the South Shore region. Additionally, he has served on the MAR strategic planning committee and its agency and business plan evaluation work groups in recent years. Drinkwater is serving a second term as member of the National Association of Realtors" risk reduction committee in 2000.

The 1998 president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors" Drinkwater held the office of president-elect in 1997 and served as the board's treasurer in 1996. A past chairman of his local board's membership and education committees, he earned the Plymouth County Board's President Award in 1995 and Realtor" of the Year Award in 1999. Locally in the business community, he is serving as 2000 president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Organized in 1924, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors" is a voluntary trade organization with more than 15,000 members. The term Realtor" is registered as the exclusive designation of members of the National Association of Realtors" who subscribe to a strict code of ethics and enjoy continuing education programs.

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This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, an open floor plan from kitchen to family room w/fireplace, cathedral ceiling and wood floors throughout main level. Upgrades include extensive detailed mouldings, tile baths, 1st floor laundry room, alarm system and central air. The yard has several white snow drop trees and several perennial gardens. The yard is fenced in and includes an inground sprinkler system on a separate meter from the town sewer.

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South Shore

Real Estate

Searching for your dream home

By Carol Bulman
PRESIDENT CONWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES

Searching for that dream home can be both an exhilarating and nerve-wracking experience, and as with most things in life, it's best to be prepared.

An idea of the mortgage amount you can afford should be determined at the very beginning of your home search. With a good idea of your qualifying potential, you can confidently pound the pavement of the real estate market. To determine the loan amount for which you qualify, a lender applies an industry-accepted formula that your loan specialist can easily explain to you. There are many lending options available to a customer purchasing a home today, but applying this formula to your income situation will give you a general idea of the home you can afford. While it's important to note that there are other factors considered by a lender when making a decision on a loan, including the amount of your down payment, debt and savings history, following this simple formula will get you in the ballpark.

Developing an idea of your affordability is helpful in narrowing the types of houses you should be shopping for, but there are more formal methods for evaluating your financing options.

PRE-QUALIFICATION

A preliminary pre-qualification for a mortgage often can be completed over the telephone, at your real estate agent's office, or at your own kitchen table, in about 30 minutes, free of charge. Most mortgage specialists would be happy to put the approximate mortgage amount for which you are qualified in writing, stating that the information used to make the determination will have to be verified.

This is a very helpful tool when presenting an offer to purchase to a home seller who, in most cases, wants to know that the potential buyer is qualified financially to purchase the home.

PRE-APPROVAL

A pre-approval, meanwhile, is one step closer to an actual mortgage commitment. This process is helpful if you have not yet decided on a particular property but would like the security of knowing exactly what you could qualify for in a mortgage.

Carol Bulman

In this case, the mortgage originator meets with you, gathers the same information as in the pre-qualification process but leaves the property information out. The information gathered is verified by sending out verification forms to employers and banks holding any of your deposit accounts. The specialist also runs a credit report and asks for tax returns, if applicable. The price for all this is simply the cost of the credit report — around $40. Once the loan has been processed, which means that all the information has been verified, you will receive an actual commitment letter or approval from the lender. You can now make an offer to a seller with full confidence that the mortgage part of the transaction will not pose a problem.

Carol Bulman is president of Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm owned by Jack Conway and Company that maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of the top lenders in the East and originates a full line of mortgage products.

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Scituate-Model Home Open Sun., Feb. 20th, 1-3, 118 Maple St. Outstanding Style and Quality. A Morrissey Classic Colonial. Brand new 3500 sq. ft., 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 2-1/2 bath. Last chance to choose custom cabinets and details. Impressive master suite. **$519,900.** Call 781-545-4100.

Hingham - Open House Sun., Feb., 20, 1-4, 299 North St. Antique Dream Home: flawlessly renovated for exquisite comfort & style. Ten rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Walk to shops & minutes to commuter boat to Boston. **$649,900.** Call 781-749-1600.

Braintree - New to Market - Open House Sat., 12-3 306-308 Commercial St., Braintree Wonderful opportunity to own investment property near Rte. 3 & shopping. 4 -2 room units, well kept and maintained. **$199,900.** Call 781-837-2877.

Duxbury - Like new, completely renovated, located on an acre abutting cranberry bogs in lovely Duxbury. Features four bedrooms, two full baths, possible family room in lower level. Close to shopping and easy commuting. **$289,500.** Call 781-837-2877.

Weymouth - Colonial home with 8 large rooms. Five bedrooms, second floor porch with great water views. New updates including roof, gutters, oil burner & tank, kitchen floor and bathroom. **$199,900.** (781) 337-2330.

Weymouth- Cozy Cape Cod three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, spacious family kitchen, first floor family room, one car garage, large lot, close to Route 3 and train. **$224,900.** Call 781-337-2330.

Hanson - Value plus: lovely Gambrel. Perfect for entertaining. Country kitchen, den, living room plus 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Visit 973 Whitman Street (Rte. 58). **$239,000.** (781) 294-1147.

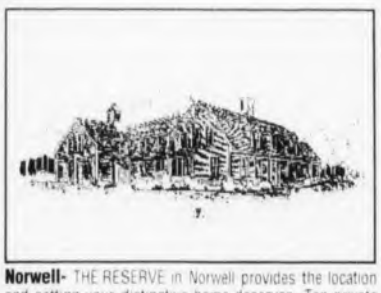
Hanover - New Listing! What a great setting, yet minutes to Rte. 53 & major highways. Three bedroom Ranch with hardwood floors, ceiling fans, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen with large window, overlooking private landscaped acre and a half. Must See! **$235,000.** Call 781-826-3131.

Norwell -Prime business zoned location on busy Rt. 53. Wonderful Colonial home with 3 story heated barn. Presently being used as office space and barn for storage. Much potential to update and expand on level acre lot. Rare opportunity near proposed new Stop and Shop complex. **$425,000.** (781) 871-5587.

Hingham - Elegant two story foyer welcomes you to this stately Colonial in desirable executive neighborhood. Highlights include a fabulous great room with custom built-ins and cathedral ceiling. Beautiful grounds with a gunite pool and waterfall complete this outstanding property. Offered at **$865,000.** Call 781-749-4430.

Hingham - This pristine Antique is set in a prime downtown location blends wonderful charm with modern day conveniences. Ten rooms, four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, spacious dining room, and in-ground pool. Near commuter boat. Offered at **$725,000.** 781-749-4430.

Hanover- Lovely eight room Garrison Colonial in private setting on 2.8 acres in established neighborhood. Features include spacious fireplaced "great room," two car garage, pool, 22x16 deck and security system. **$369,900.** Call 781-826-3131.



Norwell- THE RESERVE in Norwell provides the location and setting your distinctive home deserves. Ten private home sites each from 5 to 16 acres, set on a total of 80 acres. An oasis of tranquility. One builder package remains, available from renowned builder from **$950,000.** Call 781-871-5587.

Cohasset- Hilltop New England Colonial in great family neighborhood. Short walk to village, schools and skating. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplaced living room with built-ins, formal dining room and 3 season porch with sunny new kitchen. **$319,900.** Call 781-383-1800.

Scituate - Dynamic 10 room Hip Roof Colonial. Four bedroom, 3.5 bath, fireplaced family room with french door to sun room, finished basement and bonus room over 2-car garage. Town sewer. Many extras. A must see. Offered at **$649,900.** Call 781-383-1800.

Jack Conway REALTOR®

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Cohasset)781) 383-1800
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$450,000

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PEMBROKE - Stately three bedroom Colonial in an executive neighborhood! This home is nestled on an acre lot surrounded by woods and stonewalls. The white, custom kitchen has a staircase, center island and eat-in atrium. Family room has cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. Enormous master suite with dressing & sitting areas and beautiful bath. Lots of hardwood, central air & vacuum, two car attached garage. Pristine condition! **$389,900**

MARSHFIELD - Located on a cul-de-sac street, this home boasts a large country kitchen, gleaming hardwood, finished walk-out fireplaced family room with wood beam ceiling and a large deck. Situated on over a 1/2 acre, this home is a must see! Great Value! **$215,000**

DUXBURY

New Listing! Charming three bedroom antique with great expansion potential. New septic. Ready for a nice addition. Situated on almost an acre, the lot is flat, private and has stonewalls and great gardens. Motivated Sellers! Make an offer! **$228,500**

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Prime Real Estate

Stunning Colonial

This stately, superbly built hip-roof Colonial has a wonderful floor plan and extras galore. The 27-foot, eat-in kitchen has lovely, custom oak cabinetry, a large work area, breakfast counter, sliders to the deck, and is open to the family room. Once in the family room, you will find a brick fireplace with custom mantel, built in bookcases, beamed cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors and French doors that open to the deck. A lovely living room has French pocket doors to the kitchen, and a dining room and half bath with laundry complete this hardwood first floor.

Ascend the staircase and a huge master suite awaits. Complete with a vaulted, beamed ceiling and fan, large walk-in closet and bath with shower, this area creates a wonderful retreat for the homeowners. Two additional bedrooms and full bath complete this carpeted second floor.

Walk out to a beautiful yard and patio from the finished lower level, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting and a 12 x 12 office. In addition, the plumbing is already in place for a third bath. Central alarm, in-ground sprinkler system, landscape lighting, and 1.15 beautiful acres, this is truly a spectacular home not to be missed.

Realtor: Century 21 Walker Bros. Inc.
14 West St., Duxbury
Tel: (781) 934-2500
Listing Agent: Cindy A. Lowell
Property: 3 High St., Duxbury
Offered at: $455,900

IN BRIEF

A ground-breaking ceremony was held recently for Jack Conway and Company's southeast region headquarters on Route 105 in Lakeville. Shown left to right are: Lakeville office manager Brian Dalrymple, Conway President Dick Cahill, Dick Carter of Dedham Savings, Jack Conway, Sen. Marc Pacheco, Paul Durgin, PCDC, Dick Walwood, architect, Patti Conway, and Ralph Grassia, regional vice president.

Pacheco leads groundbreaking ceremony

State Sen. Marc R. Pacheco led the recent groundbreaking ceremonies for Jack Conway and Company's southeast region headquarters on Route 105 in Lakeville.

In addition to Pacheco, Robert Keddy and Richard Carter of Dedham Institution for Savings, Plymouth County Development Council president Paul Durgin, builder Charles P. Magri and architect Richard Walwood turned the first spadefuls of earth at the corner of Main Street and Commercial Drive.

A crowd of more than 100 people attended the event, hosted by Conway Company chairman Jack Conway, president Richard F. Cahill, regional vice president Ralph Grassia and Lakeville office manager Brian Dalrymple.

"This is an important milestone," Conway said, "and we are honored to have so many community leaders here to help us celebrate our newest venture."

The two-story, 12,500 square-foot building will be located at the entrance to the Middleboro/Lakeville commuter train station and its 600-car parking lot. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by June 1 and will house a sales center, administrative offices and classrooms for the realty firm; the remaining office space will be leased.

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Exceptional New Listing!

COHASSET – A rare opportunity to own a historic property on the Common! This sunny, bright home boasts a gracious paneled entrance with period moldings, hardwood floors and a beautiful open staircase. Spacious dining room creates easy flow for entertaining and butler's pantry is showplace for collections. First floor laundry, guestroom and bath are added features. Outside you find a private back yard with brick patio and walkway. Offered at **$910,000.**

Call 781-383-9202 for more information.

HULL - Seven room home featuring four large bedrooms, big kitchen, nice wrap around porch and hardwood floors.
$199,900 781-871-4881

PLYMOUTH - Two family! Each unit has six rooms and three bedroms, kitchens with pantries and separate tool sheds and driveways.
$218,000 508-746-0051

MARSHFIELD, NORTH - Comfortable three bedroom home in desirable area with lovely screen porch and modern kitchen and bath.
$225,000 781-871-4881

DUXBURY - Newly remodeled garden condo with one floor living and direct access to 2 car garage. Two private bedroom suites.
$245,000 781-934-6995

PLYMOUTH - Quality ten room home on dead end street close to town, beach and hospital featuring master bedroom suite and more.
$296,500 508-746-0051

HANOVER - Attractive eight room home set on 1.37 acres offering heated sunroom, large eat-in kitchen and fenced yard.
$329,900 781-871-4881

DUXBURY - Charming home enhanced by cathedral ceiling family room with French doors to deck overlooking gunite pool/jacuzzi.
$389,000 781-749-4430

SCITUATE - Custom built nine room home on lovely private lot and offering separate kitchen pantry and granite center island.
$419,900 781-545-4900

SCITUATE - This antique has been lovingly renovated maintaining the integrity of the home's history. Garage/barn plus large room.
$459,000 781-383-9202

HINGHAM - Desirable Liberty Pole area and walking distance to South Elementary School are highlights of this eight room home.
$499,000 781-749-4430

COHASSET - Ten room Saltbox in retreat setting enhanced by new designer kitchen, two fireplaces, oak floors and renovated third floor.
$595,000 781-383-9202

HINGHAM - Elegant two-story foyer welcomes you to nine rooms including stately great room with built-ins. Gunite pool with waterfall.
$865,000 781-749-4430

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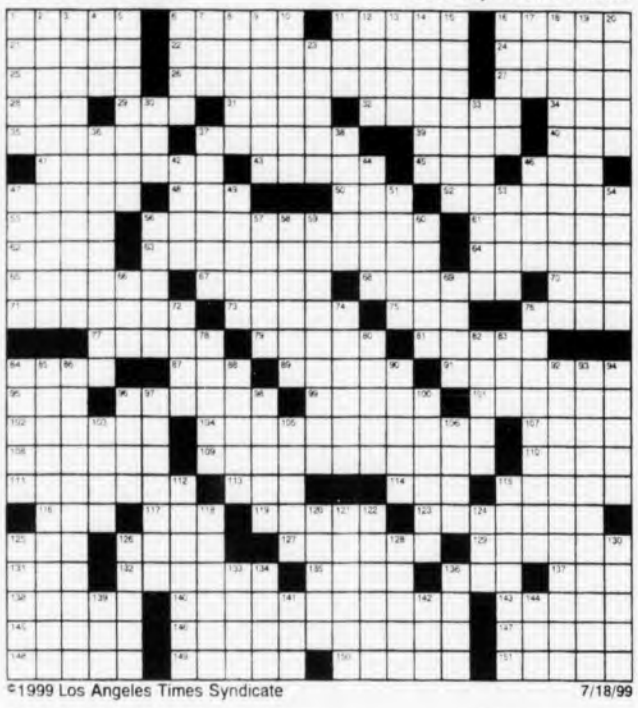
* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 **Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

Pro And Con

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Beverage of crushed fruit
6 Social group
11 Bouquet
16 Cougars
21 Medieval merchant guild
22 Stock market rigger
24 ___ garde
25 Register
26 Literary compiler
27 He wrote *La Vita Nuova*
28 Black cuckoo
29 Atop, for short
31 Irish stanza
32 ___ it: invite trouble
34 Exclamation of triumph
35 Subject to heat anew
37 Couldn't recall: archaic
39 *Sotto* ___
40 With a warranty: abbr.
41 Retaliatory maneuver
43 Great-grandchild: Scots
45 Mr. Carney
46 Goddess: L.
47 Bring to completion
48 Belonging to that man
50 IOU's: abbr.
52 Milkweed butterfly
55 Sakers
56 Cardinal's garment
61 Subordinate
62 Unsorted wheat flour
63 Dealing in old books
64 Outcome
65 Participant in a disturbance
67 Feat
68 Relaxed
70 Adherent
71 Relating to a clerk
73 *Maxima*
75 Chang's brother
76 Kingussie's river
77 Egg cell after meiosis
79 Glances
81 Performed: Bib.
84 Muscat is its capital
87 Carp
89 Play
91 Atlantic Ocean playground
95 Receptacle
96 Spurious
99 Excrete
101 New organism
102 Capture
104 Feudal system
107 Dig ___: deplete
108 Greek goddess of wisdom
109 Movement in the Greek choral dance
110 Stettin's river
111 Later portion of the Tertiary
113 ___ qual: as they come
114 Measure of bodily condition: abbr.
115 ___ for a loop
116 Arithmetic abbreviation
117 Chess piece: abbr.
119 Ride a bicycle
123 Probably also played by 92 Down
125 Northern ___
126 ___ apparent
127 Annul
129 *La* ___, Cerro Bolivar
131 ___ *mater*
132 Disputatious one
135 Desire
136 Lacking clarity
137 ___ Israel Rabbinical College
138 Begin afresh
140 Production
143 One of a class of organic compounds
145 Sulfuric and acetic
146 Snapdragon
147 Puccini heroine
148 Verb form
149 Office worker
150 Dirge
151 Inn

DOWN

1 Cut
2 Exhibiting peculiarities of action
3 Expectant one
4 Heading
5 Fishing implement
6 Federal agent
7 Skedaddled
8 Musical prologue
9 Native of an Indian state
10 Nubby fabric
11 Cockney aureole
12 Melodic formula of Hindu music
13 Elevator man
14 Where Pravda is published
15 Medium of expression
16 Chaplain
17 Pulpy fruit
18 Directorial office
19 Fungous plant disease
20 Help
23 Of a forearm bone
30 Sanctions
33 Cephalopod
36 Military maneuver
37 Deceptive arts
38 Drunkard
42 In comparison with
44 Abstract beings
46 Podium
47 Loud sounds
49 Anvil: archaic
51 Condition
53 Native of Nigeria
54 ___ Green, millionairess
56 Charlotte Corday's victim
57 Outfit
58 Thrust
59 Soap appliers
60 Lengthwise
66 Neighbor of 53 Down
69 Dervish in *Arabian Nights*
72 In the manner of
74 WA river or county
76 Dealer in papeteries
78 Russian council
80 Sully
82 Mild oath
83 Egyptian solar deity
84 Immense expanse
85 Fireplace adjunct
86 Blue to red plant pigment
88 Hypothetical structural unit
90 Spilling
92 Musician
93 Priority
94 Wader
96 Compartment
97 Sail
98 Available
100 Ready to overflow
103 Took possession of: abbr.
105 Tanker
106 Turkoman of Arabian origin
112 Mysteries
115 OR river or county
118 Playing hooky
120 Vacuum bottle
121 Parisian criminal
122 Edible legume
124 News agency
125 Insignificant person
126 Hole for a cable
128 In harmony
130 Regional
133 ___ *en point*
134 Destruction
136 Size of paper
139 Issues: abbr.
141 Back
142 Toupee
144 Bovine sound

Mortgage Line

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Rates as of February 14, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
H&R Block Mortgage Corp. 800-875-1999	Current Rates Not Provided By Lender														
Bank of America 800-2274784	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.250	2.000	8.467	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.500	2.000	8.784	7.375	2.000	8.510
Bank of Canton 781-828-1680	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.000	2.000	8.803	6.500	2.000	8.594	7.125	2.000	8.405
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.000	1.000	8.694	6.750	2.000	8.554	7.000	2.000	8.352
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.875	0.000	8.875	5.750	2.000	8.852	6.875	1.000	8.492	7.250	1.000	8.352
Boston Federal 800-988-5028	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.500	2.000	8.721	6.250	2.000	8.826	7.000	2.000	8.800	7.250	2.000	8.597
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.500	2.000	8.721	7.250	0.000	7.241	7.625	0.000	7.629	7.750	1.000	8.562
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7982	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.375	1.000	8.768	7.125	1.000	8.570	7.625	1.000	8.509
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.125	1.750	8.313	8.500	1.375	8.651	6.750	1.000	8.842	7.250	1.000	8.605	7.500	1.000	8.457
Chase Manhattan 617-723-6436	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.875	2.000	8.598	7.875	2.000	8.724
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.250	2.000	8.467	8.500	2.000	8.721	5.500	2.000	8.704	6.500	1.000	8.361	6.625	1.000	8.072
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.375	1.000	8.484	8.375	1.000	8.484	6.375	1.000	7.709	7.250	1.000	8.740	7.750	1.000	8.360
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.250	2.000	8.467	7.000	0.000	8.781	7.250	0.000	8.771	7.500	0.000	8.352
East West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	7.880	1.500	8.039	7.990	1.750	8.177	6.130	2.000	8.829	7.500	1.000	8.675	7.250	1.500	8.405
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.250	2.250	8.495	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.433	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	7.943
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.875	2.250	8.114	7.875	2.750	8.169	5.875	2.000	8.976	6.875	2.000	8.755	7.375	2.000	8.650
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.250	2.000	8.467	8.250	2.000	8.467	5.500	2.000	8.901	7.250	2.000	8.889	7.375	2.000	8.650
Fleet 800-660-8998	8.125	2.125	8.354	8.375	2.250	8.622	6.500	2.125	8.916	7.500	1.750	8.756	7.625	2.125	8.630
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6581	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.750	1.000	7.971	6.625	1.000	8.671	8.125	1.000	8.512
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6590	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	5.750	2.000	8.852	6.875	2.000	8.598	7.250	2.000	8.457
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4388	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.750	0.000	8.090	7.000	1.000	8.181	7.250	1.000	8.447
Stoneham Co-operative Bank 800-273-5893	8.250	2.000	8.467	8.375	2.000	8.594	7.000	0.500	8.832	6.875	2.000	8.755	7.875	0.000	8.648
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.250	2.000	8.467	8.375	2.000	8.594	6.500	2.000	8.803	7.625	2.000	8.730	7.375	1.000	8.544

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FAX
1. Call (800) 290-0300 and enter document number 1001.
2. Enter your fax number at the prompt.
3. Hang up. The rates will be faxed to your machine within minutes.

Note: You must use a touchtone phone. And your fax machine must answer with a fax tone, not a recorded voice.

Call: **800-290-0300** and enter document number 1001

INTERNET For daily updates visit Community Newspaper Company's website at http://www.townonline.com and click on "Mortgage Rates."

www.townonline.com/mortgageline

All rates subject to change without notice. These rates are believed to be accurate but are not guaranteed. Lenders may pay a fee to be listed in this report. (APR rates are calculated by MISI.)

*Mortgage Information Services, Inc. (MISI) tracks loan programs of over 70 lenders on a daily basis assists consumers to select loan programs and lenders that best fit their needs. Such services do not add to a consumer's cost of obtaining a mortgage.

For Real Estate information call the Real Estate Facts Line at 1-800-290-0300 and enter document #1000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by INFO USA Omaha, NE. and runs on a space-available basis. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
129 Vernon St U-131	Abington	Ms. Carolann Deluca	$190,500	12/29/99	Gerald E & Mary J Eaton
56 Everett St	Abington	Mr. James Quirk	$172,500	12/22/99	John J & Joan E Prall
53 Connell St	Braintree	Mr.& Mrs. Gerard Mahon	$275,000	12/15/99	James J & Mary C Sullivan
30 Church St U-11	Braintree	Ms. Karen Brodeur	$105,000	12/17/99	David L Francis
47 Bradford Commons Ln U-I	Braintree	Ms. Julie Balewicz	$160,000	12/17/99	James J Burke
85 Teaberry Ln	Braintree	Mr. Ibrahim El-kassem	$370,820	12/20/99	Liberty Rlty Dev Inc
455 Union St	Braintree	Mr.& Mrs. Michael J & Kate Nau	$178,000	12/28/99	Anne Q Stevens
41 Oak St E	Braintree	Mr. Chung Tam	$249,000	12/7/99	Daniel & Elizabeth Cleggett
398 Elm St	Braintree	Ms. Barbara Conley	$179,900	12/10/99	John F & Maureen C Dunlea
4 Royal Lake Dr U-b3	Braintree	Ms. Jeralyn Vonpier	$205,000	12/13/99	Mildred A Schair
76b Armstrong Cir	Braintree	Mr. John Lanzendorfer	$178,750	12/14/99	C. D & J. M Lyons
25 Jay St	Braintree	Ms. Nancy Maclean	$295,000	12/15/99	Cesare B & Wanda Ignagni
379 Atlantic Ave	Cohasset	Ms. Patricia Conroy +	$880,000	12/21/99	Fdic
11 Hugh Strain Rd	Cohasset	Ms. Ellen Youngman	$390,000	12/30/99	Todd C & Laura N Desisto
60 Old Pasture Rd	Cohasset	Ms. Paula Cuneo	$390,000	12/7/99	Barbara L Potolicchio
42 Stevens Ln	Cohasset	Mr.& Mrs. Paul C & Ann M Musto	$485,000	12/15/99	Stevens Lane Tr
12 South St	Duxbury	Ms. Susan Titus	$515,000	12/17/99	Joy Hally-horstmann
225 Lincoln St U-d07	Duxbury	Ms. Elizabeth Gillig	$250,000	12/20/99	Lesley F Franconi
2 Treetop Ln	Duxbury	Mr.& Mrs. Paul & Karyn Dauwer	$356,000	12/14/99	S.B. & M. Poelaert
33 Ocean Rd N	Duxbury	Mr. Robert Dodds	$318,000	12/16/99	Tyler Brown
416 Columbia Rd	Hanover	Sardinha Pt	$175,000	12/20/99	Vx Tr
18 Sequoya Ln	Hanover	Mr.& Mrs. Debra Morris	$239,000	12/20/99	Paul K Morris
190 Old Derby St	Hingham	Old Derby St Tr	$1,100,000	12/27/99	Derby T
116 Chief Justice Cushing	Hingham	Mr. Michael Cushing	$65,100	12/28/99	Boston Safe Deposit &
149 South St	Hingham	149 South St Tr	$250,000	12/28/99	Gloria Barbuto
15 Hemlock Rd	Hingham	Ms. Michelle Berigan	$175,000	12/29/99	Richard C Miller
16 Bishops Ln	Hingham	Mr.& Mrs. John Sadler	$322,500	12/29/99	Eliot J & Douglas B Robinson
32 Lincoln St	Hingham	Mr. Christopher Pilalas	$350,000	12/29/99	Demetrius C Pilalas
80 Poole Cir	Holbrook	Mr. Lawana Holbrook	$145,000	12/17/99	Maryluise Cordani
204 Sycamore St	Holbrook	Mr. Paul Pitts +	$137,500	12/28/99	Paul S Masules
12 Bonnie Brier Cir	Hingham	Ms. Lynne Trudel	$125,500	12/16/99	Leigh Conroy
18 Gilford Rd	Hingham	Mr. Sean Fitzgerald	$90,000	12/16/99	Romuald A & Nettie M Martel
113 Nokomis Rd	Hingham	Mr.& Mrs. Robert & Dana M Berk	$169,900	12/17/99	Jonna M Bouchard
120 Downer Ave	Hingham	Ms. Joanna Bouchard	$365,000	12/17/99	E. J. Jr. & C. R. Mcgove
1 Beals Cove Rd	Hingham	Ms. Joan Mclaughlin	$112,000	12/20/99	Karen M Mccann
3007 Hockley Dr U-b	Hingham	Smith Pt	$178,000	12/20/99	Joshua B Hartwell
12 Richard Rd	Holbrook	Mr. Mark Anderson +	$151,000	12/13/99	S. K & E. F Francomano
31 W Shore Rd	Holbrook	Mr. Richard Cochrane	$93,500	12/16/99	Mary D Strecker
141 Washington Ave	Marshfield	Mitt Tr	$60,000	12/21/99	Louis E & Sandra M Merloni
12 Valentine Rd	Marshfield	Mr. Lawrence Hall	$162,000	12/22/99	Usa Va
790 Plain St U-804	Marshfield	Superior Tr	$795,000	12/28/99	Marshfield Tr
125 S River St	Marshfield	Mr. Renaldo Cataldo	$140,000	12/29/99	Brian D Keith
678 Plain St U-9a	Marshfield	Ms. Jeanne Warford	$76,500	12/29/99	Edward J Struzick
23 Pilgrim Trl	Marshfield	Ms. Kimberly Devine	$213,000	12/30/99	Laurel E & Scott K Hollis
286 Hampstead Way	Marshfield	Ms. Mary Nisula	$387,000	12/30/99	Kathleen M Hemingway
66 Leland Rd	Marshfield	Mr. Michael Hanrahan	$169,000	12/31/99	Brian D & Christina C Fitzgibb
89 Maryland St	Marshfield	Mr.& Mrs. Gary R & Jane M Covi	$250,000	12/15/99	Francis A Jr & Moira F Trubian
5 Royal Dane Dr U-48	Marshfield	Mr. Lance Madden	$76,000	12/16/99	Keith S & Barbara A Hanson
104 Donald Rd	Marshfield	Mr. John Tierney	$147,000	12/17/99	Karen L Malvesti
28 Samoset Ave	Marshfield	Mr. William Landers	$175,000	12/20/99	Cristina Messersmith
451 School St U-5-6	Marshfield	451 School St Tr	$51,000	12/20/99	Philip Doherty
451 School St U-5-8	Marshfield	451 School St Tr	$47,000	12/20/99	Kevin J & Susan G Keefe
70 Metacomet Way	Marshfield	Mr. Thorn Safe	$526,150	12/20/99	P&s Tr
14 Towne Way	Marshfield	Ms. Edith Pemberton	$154,000	12/21/99	Frances S Salisbury
119 Grove St	Rockland	Ms. Sue Bonomi	$48,000	12/29/99	Lam Tram
19 Walnut Ct	Rockland	Ms. Karen Clark	$159,900	12/29/99	Rebecca A Chahid
221 Hingham St	Rockland	Mr. Daniel Salvocci	$425,000	12/29/99	Nancy Ar Berens
100 Ledgewood Pl	Rockland	Ledgewood Tr	$110,460	12/16/99	Albert J & Mary D Gardetto
636 Summer St	Rockland	Ms. Jennifer Mcgrath	$65,000	12/17/99	Paul J Feeney
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93 Hollett St	Scituate	Ms. Elke Korallus	$185,000	12/27/99	Linda N Adams
48 Emerson St	Weymouth	Ms. Lisa Gaine	$178,000	11/18/99	Michael W & Maureen Zemina
59 Mansfield St	Weymouth	Ms. Suzanne Grande	$185,000	11/18/99	Russell W Jr Bryant
202 Tall Oaks Dr U-m	Weymouth	Ms. Rene Macmurray	$123,000	11/29/99	Robert E Kelley
21 Pecksuot Rd	Weymouth	Ms. Tina Catalfamo	$169,000	11/29/99	Carole R Gokey
46 Gas Light Dr U-2	Weymouth	Mr. Timothy Kilroy	$151,000	11/29/99	Elizabeth H Dakin T
15 Adams Pl	Weymouth	Mr. Seamus Mcgrath	$158,000	11/30/99	Timothy J & Cindy B Hamilton
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28 Fountain Ln U-804	Weymouth	Ms. Colleen Mccarthy	$72,000	12/3/99	David J Mcqueeney
35 Wachusett Rd U-37	Weymouth	Mr. Kevin Oleary	$38,000	12/3/99	C. E & C. E Hawks
3 Meredith Way	Weymouth	Ms. Deborah Anderson	$299,900	12/2/99	Nelson Homes Inc
35-37 Waschusett Rd	Weymouth	Mr. Kevin M O'leary	$38,000	12/03/99	Charles E Hawks Ex
100 Fountain Ln U-12	Weymouth	Ms. Linda L Giacomozzi	$70,500	12/06/99	Richard G Nowlan
16 Michele Dr	Weymouth	Ms. Mary L Wirtz	$80,000	12/06/99	Buzco Inc
29 Grove St	Weymouth	Mr.& Mrs. Edward P Lombardi	$142,500	12/06/99	Donald L Crummet
53-55 Putnam St	Weymouth	Mr. Shawn Ward	$240,000	12/06/99	Timothy E Gage
202g Tall Oaks Dr U-g	Weymouth	Mr. Joseph Mcbride	$127,500	11/01/99	Pamela J Ferris
15 Ocean Ave	Weymouth	Ms. Anne Mckay	$161,000	11/15/99	David & Natalie Vandermolen
128 Phillips St	Weymouth	Mr. Robert Mitchell	$89,000	11/17/99	Carin M Murley
55 Tall Oaks Dr U-407	Weymouth	Mr. Ernest Mccormick	$108,500	11/17/99	Ellyn B Newkirk

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- Classes
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- Meetings
- Fairs
- Events

FEBRUARY 16 - 22, 2000

Mark your calendar

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION starring The Coulter-Phillips Ensemble and featuring an Irish Singer and Step Dancers on March 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and March 17 at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Foxborough, One School Street, Foxborough. Tickets available for adults: $22, seniors: $20 and students: $11 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $18. All seats are reserved. Please call the box office at (508)543-2787.

"A TASTE OF THE SOUTH SHORE" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph on March 30 from 7 p.m. - midnight. Tickets are $75 and the Grand Sponsor of this event is South Shore Savings Bank. For more information please contact Jill McDonough at the South Shore YMCA at (617)479-8500 ext. 109.

"IRISH NIGHT AT THE PHIL" on March 11 with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Benefit Pops Concert with maestro Steven Karidoyanes conducting. Performance at 8 p.m. in handicap-accessible Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth. Cabaret-style table seats. $35 (tables of 8, $250); reserved first tier seats, $25; general admission second tier seats, $17. Sponsored in part by Plymouth Savings Bank. Media Sponsor: The Enterprise. For more information and tickets call (508)746-8008.

AN ART CLASS FOR PET LOVERS offered by the South Shore Art Center for pet lovers to capture their pets in portraits. The workshop for students with previous experience in pastels will be **Feb. 26** from 9:30 - 4:40 and the cost is $55 for members of the South Shore Art Center and $65 for non members. For more information and to register call (781)383-2787.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER OFFERS ENGLISH TOUR in which the gardens include in this ten-day travel adventure range from large ornate parks to small intimate retreats. Last year this trip sold out and with maximum of twelve people, is quickly filling up. The trip from May 15 - May 25 is $2,800 including round trip airfare from Boston, ground transportation, accommodations, breakfast, some dinners, garden admissions and a membership to the Royal Horticultural Society. For reservations call Nancy Comperchio at (781)545-4281.

'THE IRISH AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY' By Frank McCourt stops at the Company Theatre In Norwell on **Feb. 16 - 20**. Performances are: Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. (Press night), Feb. 17 at 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m., Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Company Theatre box office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787. Tickets are priced at $24/$26 for Wed., Thurs. and Sun. and $27/$29 for Fri. and Sat. Visit the website at www.companytheatre.com.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE and the Brockton Commission on Women's Issues have formed a partnership to bring to the surrounding community many exciting events geared towards women's issues **throughout the month of March**. There will be a kick off breakfast on March 1 at 8 a.m. held in the Massasoit Conference Center featuring Senator Joan Menard. The cost is $6 with the proceeds going towards student scholarships at the College. There will be an Art Exhibit at the Fuller Art Museum with an opening reception scheduled for March 2 at 5:30 p.m. and luncheon performance (March 29) by opera singer Andrea DelGuidice. For more information call (508)588-9100.

ROMAN MUSIC FESTIVAL MILLENNIUM OPERA GALA on **March 24**, Sanders Theatre, Cambridge at 7:30 p.m. $45, $35, $20 for tickets call (617)496-2222.

"NIGHT FEVER" with the ultimate concert tribute to the Bee Gees at the Company Theatre, Norwell, **Feb. 25-26**. Both shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 the day of the show and are available at the Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787. You can also visit the website at www.companytheatre.com.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more information call (781)834-7567.

JAZZ VOCALIST DONNA BYRNE in concert with tap dancers Josh Hilberman and Jeannie Hall and musicians Marshall Wood, Mike Monaghan, Ken Wenzel, Ed Saindon, Jim Gwinn and Bruce Barth. **Friday, Feb. 25**, 8 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, Route 27, Brockton, MA. Tickets are $12, general public, $10, senior citizens and students. All seats reserved. Reservations and information (508)427-1234.

BENEFIT LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW with the newly opened Rodeo South for Women and Natalies for men will show their spring lines at the Barker Tavern in Scituate on **March 5** from 1 - 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the building fund for the Panagia Community Center. $37 per person.

'SHAGGY AND THE HAUNTED HOUSE' will be presented by the Priscilla Beach Theatre, Rocky Hill Road, Whitehorse Beach. Registration is open. Workshop dates are Feb. 5, 12, 19, from 12 - 4 p.m. Performances are **Feb. 25** and **March 3** at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 and March 4 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 27 and March 5 at 1 and 3 p.m. For registration information call (508)224-4888.

CANOE CLUB FASHION SHOW WILL BENEFIT PERSONS WITH AIDS on **March 16** at the Canoe Club in West Bridgewater. A spring fashion show with a theme of 'Come aboard, Sail away'. The donation per ticket is $25. This will benefit the emergency fund of the Brockton area AIDS Consortium (BAAC). Begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Group tickets can be purchased for $250. Call Joan at (508)559-6510.

CALL FOR ARTISTS FOR JURIED SHOW The Duxbury Art Association will hold its Winter Juried Show 2000 sponsored in part by Citizens Bank at the Art Complex Museum from **Feb. 6 - April 30, 2000**. Artists interested in entering artwork must register on January 26, 2000 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. The snow date for registration is January 27. The entry fee is $10 per piece. Opening Gala Reception and Awards on Feb. 5 from 6 - 9 p.m. Call (781)934-2731 x15 for prospec-

BEST BET

Locale Color presents the paintings of artist M. F. Buckley Curran on display at Brewed Awakenings in Hingham Square. Her collection this month includes florals, antique doll and fruit in still life arrangements. For more information or arrangements for purchasing may be made through Locale Color at (781)925-1920.

Wed. 16

"Art of Love Exhibit" show in Cambridge with the St. Coletta's of Massachusetts student artists through **February 29**. To be held at University Place Gallery, 124 Mt. Auburn Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. For more information call (781)826-6371.

Local Artists Displaying Work Around Town by members of the Weymouth Art Association at several locations. Diane Pratt is exhibiting a painting at the Town Hall's Treasurer's office. Jordan Insurance on 17 Front Street is displaying paintings by Claire Palmer, Hedda Zona, Nicole Maloof, Joan Green, Denise Graham, Brenda Fontes and Paul Lindstrom. Synder Jewelers at 12 Columbian Street is displaying the work of Helen Zubrin, Lois Weiner, John and Helen Shaw. Rizzo Insurance at 435 Columbian Street is displaying the work of Kay O'Brien, Elaine Miller, Edward MacCormack and Ernie Laidler. Colonial Federal Savings Bank at 815 Washington Street is displaying a painting by Elizabeth Pohl. Many of these paintings may be purchased.

M. F. Buckley Curran at Brewed Awakenings Main Street, Hingham Square. Her collection this month includes florals, antique doll and fruit in still life arrangements. For more information or arrangements for purchasing may be made through **Locale Color** at (781)925-1920.

Pembroke Library February Art Exhibit features watercolors by three artists: Mary Lizotte, who's professional experience includes theater set design and graphic design. Marjorie Murphy, who enjoys plain air painting. Elizabeth Supple who has ten years of studio and field work in watercolor and fifteen years experience in floral design.

Big Sister Association of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. A volunteer information session will be held at its Quincy office at 1458 Hancock Street, Quincy from 12 - 1 p.m. To register or for more information call (617)328-1060. Information sessions will also be held in the Boston office on Feb. 22 from 6-7 p.m. For more information call (617)236-8060.

'The Irish And How They Got That Way' By Frank McCourt stops at the Company Theatre In Norwell on **Feb. 16 - 20**. Performances are: Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. (Press night), Feb. 17 at 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m., Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Company Theatre box office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787. Tickets are priced at $24/$26 for Wed., Thurs. and Sun. and $27/$29 for Fri. and Sat. Visit the website at www.companytheatre.com.

Thurs. 17

February School Vacation Week at the North River Wildlife Sanctuary with the Massachusetts Audubon Society. From 9 a.m. - 2:30

CALENDAR, page 10

Classes

RED CROSS COURSE to be held at the Duxbury Public Library on March 18. Teaching adult CPR and First Aid classes in a six hour session from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Registration is $45 per person. To register please call (800)232-8812.

MOSAIC GARDEN STONE CLASSES starting **Feb. 28** from 7 - 9 p.m. $30 includes all supplies to make a beautiful 16" hexagon garden stone. For more information call (781)982-6011.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES starting March 15 for an 8 week session. Beginner, intermediate and advanced students. Day and evening classes available. For more information call (781)982-6011.

HYPNOSIS CERTIFICATION COURSE at the Harmony Wellness Center, 51 Mill Street, Hanover. (781)829-4300. March 4 and 5 taught by Deena Beals. To register or for more information call (781)829-4300.

PEMBROKE LIBRARY PROGRAMS The following classes will be presented by the library this winter: Tutoring Fridays, 3:30 - 4:30, Ages 6 and up. Introduction to Computers: Feb. 12, 19, 26 and March 4 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. or 1 - 2:30 p.m. Adults. Three year old story hour Tuesday, Feb. 8, 15 from 10:30 - 11 a.m. Valentine Story craft Wednesday, Feb. 9, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Ages 5 and 6. American Girl Thrusday, Feb. 10, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Crafts with Maude, Saturday, Feb. 12, 10:30 - 11 a.m. AGES 4 -6. Toddler Valentine Fun, Feb. 14, 10:30 - 11:15. Ages 1.5 - 3. Harry Potter Fan Club, Feb. 26 from 2 - 3 p.m. Ages 7 and up.Babies all abouard, Feb. 28, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., 4 - 24 months. Adult book discussion group, Monday, 7 - 9 p.m. Baby Lap sit, Feb. 29, 10:30 - 11 a.m. Ages 4 - 24 months. Registration is necessary for all classes.

NEW CLASSES including Myofascial Release, Women's Empowerment Support Group, Nutritional Muscle Testing & Couple's Massage. Also Yoga, Tai Chi, Meditation at Harmony Wellness Center, 51 Mill Street in Hanover. Call (781)829-4300 for more information.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: "Cajun cooking" - Feb. 18. "Caning Class" - Feb. 29. "Learn how to make hot cross buns", March 14. "Tai Chi " classes on Wed. evenings. To get more information of aforementioned classes call the Marshfield branch at (781)834-8471. "Abdominal Stretch Clinic", Classes held Mon. and Wed. from 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. and will begin for the Winter session Jan. 31. "In The Mood Dance Class" Classes meet Mondays from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 31. "Yoga Classes" beginning Feb. 2, morning classes will be held on Wed. at 10:15 a.m. and evening classes at 6:15 p.m. on Mon., 7:15 p.m. on Wed., and 7:15 p.m. on Thurs. "Cardio Kick Boxing" classes will be held on Wed. from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 6 - 7 p.m. Sat. from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Hip and Thigh Clinic" classes held Mon. and Wed. from 7:15 - 8 p.m. "women's Intramural Basketball" on Mon. from 8 - 10 p.m. "Fit Teen", a program designed for boys and girls ages 12 - 16. Classes are held Mon. and Wed. or Tues. and Thurs. from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. "Coed Volleyball" for beginner and intermediate players beginning Feb. 1. Beginner players: Tues. from 8 - 10 p.m. and intermediate players on Wed. from 8 - 10 p.m. Registration begins Jan. 25. For further information call 479-8500 ext. 135.

WINTER ART WORKSHOPS FOR ADULTS at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. "Love Me or Leaf Me: Designing with Pressed Flowers will be taught by Lynn Titleman Rizzotto meeting. "Faux Fun: Painted Finishes for your home" March 18 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., "Paper Pulp Bowls" on Feb. 6 and 13 from 1 - 3:30 p.m. "Lampshades in Paper" on March 21 and 28 from 7 - 9:30. For more information or to register call

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Kippy is a beautiful adult neutered male red Miniature Pinscher. He is 12" high and is 8 lbs. in weight. His ears are cropped and tail docked. His disposition is sweet and is affectionate with women. Would be best with a mature lady who is at home. No men, please.

All Paws Rescue 508-543-7958

Yoda is a neutered male Australian Cattle Dog Mix approximately one year in age. He is good with older children and other dogs. He is obedient and beautiful.

All Paws Rescue
781-543-7958

Buddy is approximately 1 yr in age. Brindle in color. He is a neutered male American Staffordshire and is 40 lbs in weight. He is quiet, low key, and has a wonderful disposition. He is good with children, cats and other animals. A marvelous addition to a good home.

All Paws Rescue 781-543-7958

J.J. is a male young adult Boxer Mix. He is good with older children, cats and dogs. He has a wonderful temperament and is very gentle. A very handsome dog.

All Paws Rescue
781-543-7958

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0177. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com. www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Pound, **now a No-Kill Shelter**" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 9am - 4:30 pm and Sundays from 9 am to Noon. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Pound is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call Chris at 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

South Look

Calendar

FEBRUARY 16-22

Continued from page 9

p.m., $25/$30 non member per day. Feb. 22 ages 6 and 7 - Winter Critters. Feb. 23 -25 for ages 7 - 11. Feb. 23, Animal Tracks & Tales. Feb. 24 & 25, Winter Beachcombing and a Winter's Journey. Feb. 26, "Eyes on Owls" To register call 837-9400. **Registration deadline is Feb. 17.**

Braintree Art Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Avenue, Braintree. Ramona Murray will demonstrate paintings in acrylics. The meeting is open to the public and free. For more information call (781)335-4675.

Fri. 18

February Coffeehouse at the South Shore Folk Music Club, The Beal House, Route 106, 222 Main Street, Kingston. $4 members, $5 non members, doors open at 7:30 and the show begins at 8 p.m. Robert Nichols and Scot Cannon For more information call (781)871-1052.

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse with Robert Nichols, Scot Cannon and an open mike. $4 members and $5 non members. 8 p.m. start at the Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Day Trip To Rhode Island Flower Show with the South Shore Natural Science Center in the Rhode Island Convention Center **on Feb. 18** from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ride down in a luxury coach. Lunch is on your own then meet back at the bus by 2:30 p.m. for the ride home. The cost is $27 members/$29 garden club members / $32 non members and includes admission tot he flower show and transportation. To register call (781)659-2559.

Sat. 19

Singles Dance sponsored by South Shore Chapter 33, Parents Without Partners from 8:30 p.m. at Club 29, DAV, Liberty Street, Braintree. Wheelchair Accessible. $5 for members, $7 for non members. Food available. For more information call (781)337-6766.

BEST BET

The Boston Ballet presents "Without Words" part of its "Festival of Dance' from at the Shubert Theatre from Feb. 10 - 20. Tickets are $12.50 to $73 and are available by phone through Tele-charge (800) 447-7400 on the Internet at www.telecharge.com or in person at the Shubert Theatre box office.

Coffee House off the Square presents Balladeer **Ben Tousley** and guitar duo **Tolino.** The evening starts with an open mike giving all singers, mines, poets, actors, jugglers, etc. a chance to be seen by our enthusiastic audience. Located at the Old Ship Church's Parish Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham Square. Admission is $10 at the door ($5 with a Boston Folk Festival button) Net proceeds benefit programs of the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information call Jim Watson at (781)749-1767.

Discover Willow Brook Farm with the NSRWA sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association with a walk at Willow Brook Farm at 10 a.m. Explore one of the South Shore's most recent land acquisitions. Look for birds and other wildlife. Please dress for the weather. To sign up and directions call (781)659-8168.

Nonna's Comedy Cruise to Nowhere Boston's newest hottest dinner theatre show opens at the Red Parrot on Nantasket Beach in Hull. What happens along the way on this imaginary cruise ship will surprise , amuse and entertain you. Call the Red Parrot for tickets and information at (781)925-1115 or "Nonna's Number" at (781)933-1363.

"Heart to Heart" Cocktail Social and Singles Dance at Amelia's at Marina Bay, 305 Victory Road, North Quincy. (617)471-1453. For single professionals from 30 - 55 years old from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Proper business attire required, cost is $8 before 8:30 and $10 after.

Weymouth Art Association will meet from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth. Frank Gerulskis will demonstrate painting in oils. the meeting is free and open to the public. For more information call (781)337-1402 or (781)337-4513.

Kids

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SUMMER ARTS AT DERBY 2000 at Derby Academy in Hingham. A comprehensive five week program for ages 8 - 15. The program is staffed by professional artist/teachers and includes over 90 courses in drama, visual arts, newspaper and creative writing, dance, sports, gymnastics, photography, music, animation and martial arts. The dates of the program are June 26 - July 28. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Tuition for the five-week program is $1400; enrollment is limited. For more information call Thalia McMillion, Director at (781)740-4766.

FEBRUARY SCHOOL VACATION WEEK at the North River Wildlife Sanctuary with the Massachusetts Audubon Society. From 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., $25/$30 non member per day. Feb. 22 ages 6 and 7 - Winter Critters. Feb. 23 -25 for ages 7 - 11. Feb. 23, Animal Tracks & Tales. Feb. 24 & 25, Winter Beachcombing and a Winter's Journey. Feb. 26, "Eyes on Owls" To register before Feb. 17 call 837-9400.

FAMILY FUN THROUGH HANDS-ON WORKSHOP at Plimoth Plantation during school vacation week. Feb. 22 - 24 Cooking Workshop from 9:30 a.m. - noon. Feb. 22 and 24, English pottery Workshop from 1 - 4 p.m.. Both programs are suitable for ages 5 - 12. The fee is $20 for an adult with one child, $10 each additional child. Feb. 21 and 23, "Behind the scenes" tour of the rare breeds of baby animals from 1 - 2 p.m. Fee for the tour is $2 for adults, $1 for children. For more information or reservation call (508)746-1622 x8371.

SCHOOL VACATION PROGRAMS AT THE KENDALL WHALING MUSEUM are as follows. Feb. 21, 2 p.m. "Meet the Whales"; Feb. 22, 2 p.m. "Dot and the Whale", 75 min. suitable for ages 4 and up. Feb. 24, 2 p.m. "A trip around the World"; Programs are free with museum admission: $4 adults, $3 students/seniors, $2.50 children, $10 family rate. Located at 27 Everett Street, Sharon. Open Tues. - Sat. and Mon. holidays from 10 - 5 and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

FEBRUARY VACATION WEEK ACTIVITIES at the Hingham community Center. Baseball Camp for ages 6 - 8 and 8 - 12 with coach Steve Ferroli. Boys and girls ages 6 - 8 will meet daily from 9 - 11 a.m.; ages 8 - 12 will meet daily from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. beginning Tues. Feb. 22. Class fee: $65, $60 for center members. Pre-School Vacation Club begins Feb. 22. Offered Tues. - Fri. from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Students must be pre registered and may sign up for one day or all four. Each day costs $20. One day activities also accepting registration include: Egyptian experience: Ages 7 -12, 1 - 4 p.m. Feb. 23, $25, $20 for center members. Ages. 4 - 6, Feb. 22 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Class fee: $15, $10 members. Kite making ages 6 and up from 1 - 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 Class fee: $15. Butterfly workshop for ages 6 - 12 on Feb. 25 from 1 - 3 p.m. Class fee $20, $15 members. For more information call (781)749-9786 or stop by the center at 70 South Street, Hingham.

CELEBRATE AT THE JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY presenting the following programs for children ages 5 and older. All performances begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Smith Hall, Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Boston. For further information call (617)929-1250. Feb. 19 - "The Raven and the Star Fruit Tree" a performance of Vietnamese folktales. Feb. 21, "Bamidele Dancers and Drummers", Feb. 23, "Native American Stories, Music and Philosophies", Feb. 25, "Ay Caramba!", Hispanic folktales.

'KIDS WORKOUT' a program offered by the South Shore YMCA for girls and boys ages 8 - 11. Classes consist of fun aerobics, fitness games, sports play, learned nutrition and weight training. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. beginning Jan. 31, 2000. For more information call Gayle Laing at 479-8500 ext. 135.

WINTER ART COURSES AND WORKSHOPS - For children and teens at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Classes for ages 4 and up, Wonderful Winter Art, Nature Adventures, Adventures in Art. For grades 1-3, Journeys Through Time and Beyond, The Paper Route, Creating with Clay, Painting, Printing, Drawing and Clay. For grades 3-6, Sketchbook Club, An Introduction to Acrylic Painting, Draw, Paint Explore. For grades 4-8, Draw What You See, Handbuilding and Wheel for Kids. Special Saturday courses for high school students, Teen Perspectives: Perspectives on Drawing. Classes run 8 weeks, priced from $85 to $125. For more information call (781)383-2787.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER sponsors **Feed the Animals** every Wednesday from 3 - 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Free with admission. Also **Tales from the Wild:** Fridays from 10:30 - 11 a.m. For children ages 3 - 5 - a half hour of story telling that will delight and surprise young listeners.

Afterschool nature programs: Thursdays, 4 - 5:30 p.m. Session 1: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Feb. 3 For children grades 1 - 4, $10 members/$12 non members per program. **Wednesday Walks:** from 9:30 a.m. - noon. Free for members/$3 non members. **Adventures in the Winter Woods** for kindergartners on Tuesdays either 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or 1 - 3 p.m. $72 members/$84 non members. Dress warmly for outdoors. Session 1: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Feb. 1, 8 . Limit 8 children. **Mystery Mornings and More** $10 members/$12 non members per parent child pair. Jan. 22 from 9 - 11 a.m. Enjoy a continental breakfast in Vine Hall followed by a walk on the trails around the Science Center. Come and see what mystery awaits. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 - 4:30 and closed Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Sun. 20

'Hike to Fox Hill' at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary in Marshfield. Families are invited from 1 - 3 p.m. The hill provides a great vantage point from which to view wildlife, especially birds of prey. $3 members/$5 non members. For more information call 837-9400.

Royal American Singles Dance Parties at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford. 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m., $7 after. Proper dress required. For ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Tues. 22

"African American Women

CALENDAR, page 11

South Look

Calendar

FEBRUARY 16-22

Meetings

COMPARE MEETING (Citizens opposing the mall and proposed access road and extension) Open to the public on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. GAR Hall, 34 School street, Rockland. For more information call (781)335-4163.

INFERTILITY INFORMATION AND SUPPORT MEETING will be offered by RESOLVE of the Bay State on March 8 from 7 - 8:45 p.m. at Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. RESOLVE is a non profit organization providing timely, compassionate information to people experiencing infertility. Please call (781)647-1614 for more information.

TRANSPORTATION BREAKFAST: Invited Guest speakers include: Senator Therese Murray (D-Plymouth & Barnstable) Key officials from MBTA and Executive Office of Transportation and Construction. Agenda: 7 a.m.: Registration, 7:30 a.m.: Welcome, 8:30 a.m.: Regional Transportation Updates & Improvements, 9 a.m.: Audience Questions & Answers, 9:30 a.m.: Adjourn. Registration, $15 per person or $120 per table. For more information please call (781)826-3136.

PCIS ACADEMIC NIGHT for information for parents and guardians on Feb. 16 at the Plymouth Community Intermediate School cafeteria at 7 p.m. Topics will include grade 8 - 9 scheduling, the Tech Studies program selection process, MCAS, considering public, private, charter schools for grades 5 - 9, academic help for PCIS students and Title One program opportunities. For more information call (508)830-4450.

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP - Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING - Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY - Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL - Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD - Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB - Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK - Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP - Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP - A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.

Continued from page 10

in Leadership and Government" will be hosted by The Massasoit Community College Women's Resource Center on Wednesday **Feb. 23** in the Upper Student Lounge of the Student Center Building at the Brockton Campus from 12 noon - 1 p.m. The public is invited. For further information call (508)588-9100 ext. 1484.

Water Watch Forum Series Lecture and Slide Show: Sea Level on the Rise: A Visit to Venice Italy. presented by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association and the South Shore Natural Science Center. 7 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center. Admission to the forums is $3 for NSRWA or SSNSC members, $5 for the general public. For more information call (781)659-2559.

South Shore Women's Business Network from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. devoted solely to networking and involving a variety of activities centered around the "Art of Networking" at the Ramada Inn, Rockland. $15 pre registered members, $20 pre registered non members. $20 members and $25 non members at the door. For more information please call (781)749-8883.

Ongoing Events

Celebrate the role of the arts in the lives of people with developmental disabilities with an exhibit of painting and other 3-dimensional artwork created by the men and women who reside at New England Village. Displayed at the Pembroke Library throughout the month

CALENDAR, page 12

BEST BET

Gladys Knight will star in 'Smokey Joes Café - the Songs of Leiber and Stoller" for one week only at the Wang Theatre. This musical celebration of rock and roll plays Feb. 22 through Feb. 27. Tickets are $35 to $65 and can be purchased at the Wang Theatre Box office and through Tele-charge at (800) 447-7400.

Auditions

"THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG' The Quincy Dinner Theater announces "open auditions" for their upcoming musical written by Neil Simon. Audition dates are Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. and March 1 at 7:30 p.m. Bring sheet music of your choosing and be prepared to read from the script. The theater is located at 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy. Enter the building through right side door, stage entrance. Call (781)843-5862 for further information.

SOUTH SHORE BAY BAND REHEARSES Current member's are from Marshfield, Plymouth, Duxbury and surrounding towns, ranging in age from 18 - 80 years. All sections are open to new members. Rehearsal Registration will be held **Feb. 28** at 7:30 p.m. in the music room at Duxbury Junior/Senior High School, 130 Saint George's Street, Duxbury. Beginning April 26, concerts are scheduled for early summer. For more information call (508)747-6460.

'LEND ME A TENOR' by Ken Ludwig and presented by the Massasoit Theatre Co. will be holding open auditions for the farce comedy on **Feb. 21 and 22** from 7 - 10 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, off Route 27, Brockton, MA. The cast includes four women, ages 20's - 40's and four men, ages 20's - 50's. Show production dates are **April 13 -1 6**. Audition requirements include: One memorized comic monologue, if you can't memorize you can read from the script. For further information call (508)588-9100 ext. 1540.

THEATRE AUDITION: Hull Performing Arts, Inc. is pleased to announce that auditions for Tom Lehrer's Tomfoolery are being held on **Feb. 17 and 20** at 7:30 p.m. at the Anne Scully Senior Center, 197A Samoset Ave., Hull. Please bring a prepared piece of music. Call (781)925-2406 for directions and further information.

"LAUGHTER ON THE 23RD FLOOR" Neil Simon's hilarious comedy will be presented by the Milton Players, currently holding open auditions. Directed by Sue Bennett Fielding on Feb. 13 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Congregational Church, 610 Adams Street, East Milton. Performance dates are **April 7, 8, 14 and 15** For more information call (617)698-SHOW (7469).

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural

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South Look

Calendar

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The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

Mary Reardon's Creation sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The Gallery hours are Mon. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sun. 12 - 4 p.m. Wheelchair accessible. This exhibition will run through Feb. 20, 2000.

Bridge is Back at the First Parish Church of Duxbury. ACBL certified director and bridge teacher Bill Wennerberg will be running the game. The scoring will be stratified so everyone has a chance to earn their points. The game is every Thursday and begins at noon sharp. Refreshments are served and partners are always available. For further information call the Owl's Nest Bridge Club at (508)746-8715.

Secrets Every Smart Traveler Should Know, one of off-Broadway's longest-running hits is a parody of Wendy Perrin's best-selling Fodor's travel guide of the same name, moves to the 57 Theatre. Effective the week of Jan. 3 - Thursday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.; matinees Thursdays at 2 p.m. Tickets are $42.50 for all Friday and Saturday performances and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; $38 for all Thursday performances; and $25 for all Sunday evening performances at 5 p.m. Tickets, dinner packages and gift certificates are on sale at the 57 Theatre box office, 200 Stuart St., Boston 02116, (617)-426-4499; group sales call (617) 338-2000 or (617) 426-4499.

Poetry Open Mic at the Blackthorne Tavern, Route 138 (near intersection with Route 106), Easton. (508)238-9017. Features for Winter/Spring 2000: Feb. 7 - Poets accompanied by musicians. March 6 - Kevin Bowen (of UMB) April 3 - Iyanu Poet's Theatre Troupe: Nancy Brady Cunningham, Nancy Hewitt, Molly Salans & Mike Morin. May 1 - Jack McCarthy (The stand-up poetry guy) June 5 - Ellen Steinbaum.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Le Bistro Chantant a series of Saturday night performances of popular song in Cohasset. Guests are invited to enjoy drinks and romantic music in the atmosphere of a Parisian wine-shop. For more information call (781)383-2787.

South Shore Natural Science Center sponsors **Feed the Animals** every Wednesday from 3 - 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Free with admission. Also **Tales from the Wild:** Fridays from 10:30 - 11 a.m. For children ages 3 - 5 - a half hour of story telling that will delight and surprise young listeners. **Parents and Tots** : Wednesdays from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. **Afterschool nature programs:** Thursdays, 4 - 5 p.m. For children grades 1 - 4. $10 members/$12 non members per program. **Wednesday Walks:** from 9:30 a.m. - noon. Free for members/$3 non members. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 - 4:30 and closed Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

The Folk Club Fall/Winter Concert Series at the New Song Cultural Center, 1047 Front St., South Weymouth presents: performers to benefit sending performers into area hospitals, senior centers, etc. on days of concerts, and throughout the year, at The Bethany Church 18 Spear St., Quincy. February 11—Valentine's Day Jazz Concert, dinner and dance. March 24—Kevin Connolly; Terry Kitchen opens. April 28—Bob Franke. Each concert will feature performances by Folk Club members starting at 7 p.m.; features at 8 p.m.; tickets are $10 in advance; $9 for members; $6 for kids under 12. Join the club and get into your first show free; always good food available. For more information or to volunteer call Bob or Renata at 781-335-0249.

Pasha Bar Gets New Format located at the Harborlight Mall in Weymouth. Includes a relaxed dress code, more top 40 dance hits and live party band. Cover on Fri. and Sat. nights is $5. Open Fri. and Sat. from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. For more information call (781)340-9001.

Public Skating at Plymouth Ice Rink Open-Skating sessions will be held Mon. - Fri. from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Fri. from 8 - 10 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. from 2 - 4 p.m. General Admission is $3. for more information call (508)746-8825.

Vincent's Nightclub adjacent to Lombardo's, Exit 5 A off Route 128, Randolph. For more information call (781)986-4000. Every Thursday: 8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. is Dick Svatt's Adult Singles Dance Party. Every Friday: 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. : Latin Night. Every Saturday: 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Discotheque Saturday Night. Every Sunday: 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Caribbean Night.

The Olde Kids on the Block a 20 piece orchestra will be playing music for your dancing and listening pleasure at Striars JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every 3rd Tuesday of the month. **Feb. 15, March 21, April 18, May 16, June 20, July 18 and Aug. 15, 2000.** From 1 - 4 p.m. and admission is $5.

The play's the thing

Continued from page 1

Henderson and Page are enthusiastic about not only the actual implementation of the theater group this year, but also the current production of Alice in Wonderland now in the works.

Henderson has directed more than 50 children's plays and musicals over the past few years as he is also a professionally trained actor and choreographer who has appeared on stage, radio, and film.

From 1992-1999, Henderson served as an apprentice at The Priscilla Beach Theater in Plymouth, and also worked at the Capachione School of Performing Arts in Bridgewater.

Henderson said it was not until 1994 that he "started directing shows around the area, mostly at Priscilla Beach Theater."

"I was doing a lot of summer stock theater," he said, noting he was directing approximately 15-20 plays a year.

Henderson said some of the plays he directed included "The Lion King," "The Lion King 2," "Madeleine," and even a production of J.R.R. Tolkein's "The Hobbit."

But as he gained more and more experience, Henderson wanted to do something independently. He attributes his decision to strike out on his own to the birth of his daughter.

"When she was born," he explained, "I knew I needed to find some new avenues."

Henderson said eventually, he would like to expand Lighthouse Theater into "an acting school," or a "non-profit organization."

Henderson said the workshop will be set up to function as a type of school.

"Children will get professional training here," he said of the Lighthouse Theater, "and they don't even have to travel into the city to do it."

He added "Unlike community theater, where everyone shows up, and they either get the part or they don't, this will act more like a school. Everyone who shows up gets a part. This kind of theater brings out the best in everyone."

Tuition for the workshop is $200 and the deadline for all "Alice in Wonderland" auditions is Feb.19. All performances and rehearsals will take place at the Beal House. Henderson said space will be limited so he encouraged signing up early.

He added there will be a total of eight weeks of rehearsals. He said all money raised from tuition will act as the funds which will pay for set designs, lighting, and other expenses.

"Kids who want to act will really enjoy the whole performance aspect of the workshops," Henderson said. "Learning by performing is the single greatest teacher there is. Depending on what you're playing, you can really do anything as an actor."

Henderson said although his workshops will be primarily aimed at children ages 5-16, adults who want to act with their children are welcome and in fact, encouraged to join in the fun.

"The workshops will act as a really great tool not only for acting," Henderson said, "but also for overall education. For these kids, acting, or stepping into the shoes of another person will be an eye-opening experience."

"The discoveries I make are amazing," he said. "Inspiration really comes through what the actors are doing, and that's where I get a lot of my ideas. Their imaginations run incredibly wild."

Henderson said his efforts are supplemented by Page and by their public relations person Heidi Mayo. He noted a great deal of hard work went into implementing his new workshops, but Page and Mayo played a big role in making them possible.

But said Henderson, the hard work is a small price to pay for what he is doing right now.

"I'm doing this because I love it," Henderson said, "and that's the bottom line."

For further information on Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theater call (508) 697-4281.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Eric Henderson and Karin Page hope their new theater venture will become a training ground for young actors. Auditions for the upcoming production of "Alice in Wonderland" are open until Feb. 19.

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Kirk Douglas, Corbin Allred and Dan Aykroyd hit the wild streets of Reno.

Diamonds (D+)

Diamonds start out as coal: "Diamonds" starts out as gloop and remains such throughout. It stars Kirk Douglas, who is partially recovered from a stroke, as Harry Agensky, the erstwhile "Polish Prince" of boxing, who is partially recovering from a stroke. But the movie never ascends to a believable minute nor transcends emotionally overloaded paint-by-the-numbers schmaltz as it tells the story of Harry's voyage with his son and grandson to Reno in ostensible search of a trove of long-buried diamonds.

The journey is awkward for all three, and miserable for people who'll be enticed into seeing it on the screen, featuring Harry out of control at the wheel of a convertible (which, we learn, has a broken top, explaining why, in Canada, the top is always down), Harry overjoyed to encounter an old boxing foe at a motel, Harry tossing a vase through the motel room's mirror, Harry driving his son and grandson nuts. That isn't the half of it.

Harry's son, Lance (Dan Aykroyd, looking miserably unhappy to be stuck in the movie), and his teenage grandson, Michael (Corbin Allred, who is too new at the business to know, perhaps, what a turkey he's in) are at odds. Michael's mother is remarrying and trying to cast her son in with his dad, a fate he doesn't yearn for, though just what he has against dad is never made clear. Still, at moments of anger he's prone to shout things like this to his father, of his soon-to-be stepfather: "He's twice the man you'll ever be!" Nice talk, from the clean-cut-looking kid to his obviously long-suffering father.

The original plan was for a trip to Banff, but since Harry has been babbling for years about diamonds secreted away in a criminal's kitchen in Reno, Lance and Michael decide to humor him by taking him to Nevada. There they gamble and - the film turns really repulsive now - Harry says he'd like a woman before he dies, suggests that Lance could use one, too and poohpoohs Michael's boast that of course he has had one. They head to a brothel, maintained by (oh Lord save us) Lauren Bacall's Sin-Dee, spelled thus. A bold and fetching lass (Jenny McCarthy) takes Virgin Boy under her wing, to mixed effect, while Harry takes four girls for himself and leaves Lance to remaining prostitute. All three of these moments of potential bliss fizzle. And the diamonds thing, we shouldn't forget, eventually plays its part as the movie comes to its predictable ending.

Using a man suffering from a stroke to play a man suffering from a stroke is at once encouraging and dispiriting. Encouraging because it shows the 81-year-old actor's willingness to keep plugging, dispiriting because it isn't, strictly speaking, acting: It's all that Douglas, now, can do. Partially redeeming features of the film are young Allred's puppy-doggish eagerness and gawky charm and the final vignette, which suggests that somebody may experience a happy ending aside from people who'll let this one go to video and cable unseen.

Written by Allan Aaron Katz; directed by John Asher. Rated R

Rear Window (A-)

Why review a 1954 movie now? Fair question. Fair answer is that in a process way too complicated to explain here - five pages are required in the press book to detail it - the original print has been remarkably returned to its glory days, or rather, the negative has (I quote from the press book) been "brought close to its original quality ... we're in the business," the restorer, Robert A. Harris, says, "of snatching great films back from the brink of extinction."

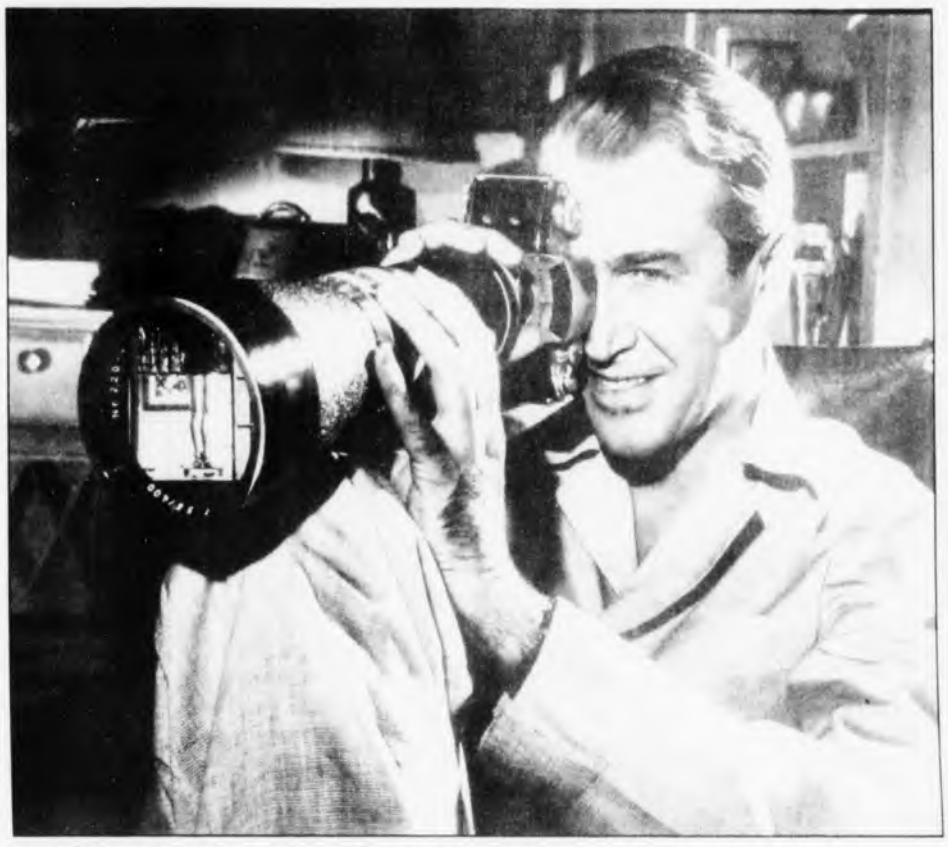
"Great" may be a tad hyperbolic for "Rear Window," but for those who've never seen it, or just seen it on TV or in previous revivals in deteriorating prints, watching this film is a terrific experience, worth taking time out from the "masterpieces" of the moment to savor a classic.

The story tells of a magazine photographer, Jeff Jeffries (James Stewart), who is temporarily confined to a wheelchair following an accident suffered in the line of duty, and of the nastiness he believes he's seeing across the courtyard in his Greenwich Village apartment complex. His girlfriend, Lisa Fremont (a gloriously beautiful Grace Kelly) and his visiting nurse, Stella (Thelma Ritter) begin to take him at his word, as he watches the doings of the neighbor, Lars Thorwald (a pudgy and white-haired Raymond Burr), which brings out the snoop in Jeff and the sense of adventure in the two women.

But Jeff can't convince his pal, policeman Tom Doyle (Wendell Corey), who thinks Jeff has a great imagination and too much time on his hands and is seeing things that aren't, and concocting scenarios that couldn't be. One of the few failings of the film is that the cop gets information at a railroad station that wouldn't, realistically, be available to him at such short notice. These bits of information convince him that what Jeff thinks he's seeing is just a matter of yanking clues out of the air and assembling them into a neat little package.

The film creates suspense without creaky music, guys with masks and machetes, shrieking women tumbling into heaps at our hero's feet, and the other standard accouterments of the scary movies of our day. Alfred Hitchcock's genius here is putting us into Jeff's shoes, so to speak, so that we too feel as if we're confined to that wheelchair and made to construct a case out of tiny bits of information and things that might be nothing at all. The whole movie takes place in Jeff's apartment and within what can be seen from its window, so the sense of claustrophobia is heightened as the film wends its way to its thrilling and in some ways unexpected conclusion. The violence, save for one final scene, is implied rather than shown, and the romance, which is accelerating even as the suspense is building, is likewise alluded to rather than shown. The mores of the '50s are in strict evidence here, so a nightcase with a dressing gown in it stands in for the T&A of our era. "Rear Window" is truly a restored classic for our current delectation.

Written by John Michael Hayes. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Rated PG



Jimmy Stewart enjoys his work until things start going wrong.

Quick Flicks

By David Brudnoy (D.B.) and Ed Symkis (E.S.)

Guide to the Stars

A	*Great*
B	*Good*
C	*All Right*
D	*Poor*
F	*Dreadful*

New Releases

BOILER ROOM (R) A fast-paced, gritty and rough-edged look at the world of "chop shops," slang for questionable stock trading companies, this one located well outside of Wall Street and regularly bilking its unwary phone clients. Giovanni Ribisi craves attention from his jerk of a father (Ron Rifkin) and tries to prove himself by being a success in the company. Great performances, weird lighting, unpleasant situations. Opens Feb. 18 (E.S.) B

THE CUP (G) Tibetan monastery students in exile in India are obsessed by the World Cup soccer final game and energize themselves to get a TV set to be able to watch it. The senior monk complies. A pleasant small film about trying not to let the desires of the world interfere too much with monkish abnegation. Based on true events. Opens Feb. 18. (D.B.) B-

DIAMONDS (R) A guy (Dan Aykroyd), his son (Corbin Allfred) and his father (Kirk Douglas), who has suffered a stroke, journey to Reno to recover some gems. They stop at a bordello along the way, one owned by Lauren Bacall. Creepy use of the stroke-affected Douglas, bad jokes, icky bawdiness, schmaltzy emotionality. Opens Feb. 18. (D.B.) D+

THE EMPEROR AND THE ASSASSIN (R) A Chinese historical epic about the unifier of the country in the 3rd century B.C. Starring Gong Li as his queen and co-conspirator, this features monumental battles, duplicity, fiendish tortures, deviousness and more. Allegedly the most expensive Chinese movie ever made. (D.B.) B+

HANGING UP (PG-13) Insufferably noisy tale of a senile, wretched father (Walter Matthau), the daughter (Meg Ryan) who takes care of him, and her sisters (Diane Keaton and Lisa Kudrow), who don't. Much shrieking and continual telephone conversations till you'll want to scream back at the screen. Emotionally empty. Opens Feb. 18. (D.B.) D+

MISS JULIE (R) August Strindberg's play concerns a count's daughter (Saffron Burrows) who taunts and seduces Jean (Peter Mullen), the count's footservant. This is a no-no in late-19th Century Sweden. It all takes place in the kitchen, while Jean's fiancee (Maria Doyle Kennedy) is asleep. Stagy but powerfully acted and fitfully faithful to the play. Opens Feb. 18. (D.B.) B

REAR WINDOW (PG) The terrific 1954 Hitchcock film, reissued in a restored print, features our hero (James Stewart), temporarily wheelchair bound, his nurse (Thelma Ritter) and his girlfriend (Grace Kelly) observing strange goings-on across the courtyard. Raymond Burr is the villain, doing terrible things to his wife, it seems. No obscenities or anything particularly indecorous, but it's sexy just the same. Opens Feb. 18. (D.B.) A-

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) When a notorious hit-man (Bruce Willis) moves in next door, mild-mannered Montreal dentist Matthew Perry freaks. Featuring Natasha Henstridge, Amanda Peet, Rosanna Arquette and Michael Clarke Duncan, this is hysterical in its early parts, less so later on. The body count isn't too high, but neither, ultimately, are the laughs. Opens Feb. 18. (D.B.) B-

Ongoing

ALL ABOUT MY MOTHER (Unrated) Pedro Almodovar's latest deals with tough women confronting tough circumstances, including the loss of one character's teenage son and the drug addiction of another's lover. It centers on Manuela (Cecilia Roth), who ventures from Madrid to Barcelona to find her dead son's father (now a drag queen). "All About Eve" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" play a part. Impressively acted throughout. (D.B.) B+

ANGELA'S ASHES (R) Derived closely from Frank McCourt's prize-winning memoir, this tells of a bleak childhood in Ireland, seen from the perspective of the protagonist at three stages of his youth. The story is poignant and the acting, by Emily Watson and Robert Carlyle as the parents, and by the three boys, is splendid. (D.B.) B+

ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) Oliver Stone's meditation on football and on valor and knowing when it's time to pack it in. With an incessant rap score that may drive some people away, and starring Al Pacino as the coach of a Miami team, the movie is relentless in both its depiction of the game and its hammering home of the themes. Overlong, intense. (D.B.) B

THE BEACH (R) Paradise found, and lost, as Leonardo DiCaprio ventures into Thailand, learns about a wonderful hidden island with its glorious beach, and goes there. He finds a community, self-sufficient, almost, and he finds sex, or love, or something, and obviously someone to do his hair. This has its cinematic virtues, but its story is trite and the hackneyed quality undermines it. (D.B.) C

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Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I recently bought a round-trip from Key West to Miami on Continental. On the return flight, on Jan. 18, 2000, I needed to change my travel plans and wanted to know if I could standby for a later flight on the same day without penalty.

I called the airline the night before and was told that I could fly standby on a later flight on the same day without penalty. My original flight was scheduled to leave Key West for Miami at 10:15 a.m. I decided to take the next flight to Miami at 12.50 p.m., and got to the airport around 11:55 a.m., or one hour and 40 minutes after my original flight was supposed to leave.

When I checked in, the woman at the check-in counter demanded that I pay $75 because I missed my flight. She said that I could go standby on a flight scheduled to depart earlier than my original flight without penalty but not a flight scheduled to depart after my original flight. She was very rude and unfriendly.

I told her what the Continental representative told me the night before, and she said, "Whoever I talked to is wrong." Having no choice, I paid the $75, but think I was mistreated. What is Continental's policy, and if I paid the penalty in error, how do I get it back?

A. The gate agent at Key West was wrong. Continental passengers can standby for an earlier flight on the same day or for a later flight if they check in within two hours of the original flight, which you did, even though you weren't told to do so when you called originally. Most other airlines also allow standby travel on the same day without penalty.

Send a copy of your ticket, boarding passes and receipt for the $75 penalty with a request for a refund to: Continental Airlines Customer Refund Service, P.O. Box 3046, Dept. HQJRF Houston TX 77253.

Q. We'll be visiting Chicago soon and would like to see the major tourist attractions. Is there an all-in-one visitor pass like Paris has allowing you admission to all the museums and attractions like the zoo for a set price?

A. Not yet, but there soon will be. The Chicago CityPass goes on sale May 4, and offers admission to the Art Institute of Chicago, the Field Museum, the Museum of Science and Industry, Adler Planetarium and Astronomy Museum, Shedd Aquarium and the Sears Tower Sky Deck.

The booklet also includes savings certificate from Marshall Field's. CityPass costs $49.25 for adults, and $39 for children 3 to 11, and offers savings of about 50 percent vs. separate admissions. The Lincoln Park Zoo isn't part of the deal, but it's free anyway. CityPass is also available for Hollywood (Calif.), New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Seattle and San Francisco (starting April 1, the San Francisco pass includes unlimited rides on the city's public transportation).

CityPass is available for sale at participating attractions, or for more information and to purchase tickets, go to www.citypass.net or call (707) 256-0490.

Q. I need to find a hotel near New York's JFK Airport. Can you provide some suggestions?

A. Here are the best possibilities. It's best to call the hotel directly rather than the central reservation number to get the best deals:

Hilton JFK Airport, (718) 322-8700; Pan American Hotel, (718) 446-7676; Four Points Sheraton, (718) 489-1000; Holiday Inn JFK Airport, (718) 659-0200; Radisson Hotel JFK Airport, (212) 322-2300; Ramada Plaza Hotel, (718) 995-9000.

Q. I'll be visiting New York City soon and have some questions. I'll be flying into Newark, and wonder what the best way to get into Manhattan might be.

Also, where can I find information about the transit system? Is there a Web site?

A. The easiest and cheapest way to get into Manhattan is by Olympia Trails. Buses leave the arrival area every five to 10 minutes. Stops include Grand Central Station (41st Street at Lexington Avenue), Port Authority Bus Terminal (42nd Street at Eighth Avenue), Penn Station (34th Street and Eighth Avenue).

World Trade Center 1 (on West Street between Vesey and Liberty Streets) and all Midtown points between 30th Street and 65th Street via a connecting hotel shuttle.

Fares are $11 each way, half that for seniors. Call (888) 622-7700 or visit www.olympiabus.com for more information.

The New York City Transit Web site is at www.mta.nyc.ny.us where you'll find information about maps, schedules and Metrocard passes.

For tourists, the Fun Pass is a good deal: It gives you a day of unlimited subway and local bus rides for $4 vs. the single ride price of $1.50.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

Hingham native is hit in Italy

Continued from page 1

parody of the Gap "Swing" commercial. Carr sings "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," in the spoof — a song she recorded on her first CD **"Carr-tunes."** Carr's debut CD quickly caught the attention of an Italian promoter who signed her for the 1998 Eurojazz festival. It was during this festival that Carr fell in love with Italy and met the musicians who would eventually accompany her during her San Giorgio performance. But her first tour abroad didn't go without a hitch, Carr recalls.

"My first trip to Italy in 1998 my piano player became incredibly ill and left the day we got there. I had no charts [music sheets] and I had six performances in that one week. I didn't know the language, I was jet-lagged and completely freaked out," said Carr. Fortunately, the promoter introduced her to Luigi Martinale who worked with her and introduced her to the rest of the trio.

"We had such a wonderful week together, that's why I returned to Italy this year, to work with them," said Carr.

The CD contains many old favorites such as "They can't take that away," but also includes some original songs which Carr and Martinale collaborated on.

"I wanted to stick with the American standards they could grasp quickly and that didn't need a lot of rehearsal," said Carr. "It was really under the gun and in a way I like the way the songs came out because they weren't belabored upon. We were able to say okay, what's you first interpretation of this music and how can we make this work' without reworking, reworking, reworking," she said.

Original work on the CD includes Martinale's "Sweet Marta," and Carr's "Take Your Time," — songs that come straight from the heart of these performers. "Sweet Marta," is about Martinale's niece and "Take Your Time," was written by Carr about a friend back home who was having relationship problems.

Although this is Carr's second CD, she's been in the business for over 20 years. Carr's been singing since she was a young girl but only recently came to the jazz genre.

Music and jazz in particular, is clearly in Carr's blood.

"My mother is a singer, she still sings. She's a big band singer and my father was a jazz trumpet player. I kind of grew up with it. With me it just took a lot of years before I really started listening to the depths of the genre. I was 30 years old and I had just come back from LA and my mother asked me to fill in on some gigs for her. I really was kind of re-introduced to the genre. I had a new sense for it and a new appreciation for it," she said.

Currently, Carr is working on a collection she began several years ago. She has begun work with a guitar player on songs she wrote in memory of her late fiancé who died in the Reba McIntyre plane crash in 1991. She expects to wrap up work on it and release the new album within the next two years.

To find out where Carr is performing next, call 1-888-340-MUSIC. Her CD can be purchased at Borders Books and Music in Braintree, Tower Records in Boston, Burlington and Cambridge or by visiting her website at www.originalmusic.com. All the proceeds from her first CD, "Carr-tunes," and a portion of the proceeds from her second CD, "Live In San Giorgio," will benefit the Standish Humane Society.

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*Closed end lease of a 2000 Discovery Series II with 36/36 mos. through Land Rover Financial Services (a unit of BMW Financial Services NA, Inc.). MSRP $34,775, incl $625 destination charge. Capitalized cost $31,504, incl $480 acquisition fee. Total monthly payments $14,364. At lease end, purchase for $20,863 + applicable tax, or if vehicle is not purchased, pay $350 disposition fee + excess wear and tear + $.20/mile for mileage over 10,000 miles/year. Lessee also responsible for maintenance, repairs, insurance and any options Lessee has option to purchase prior to maturity. Other conditions may apply. Retailer participation may affect cost. Must take delivery by February 29, 2000. Subject to availability and credit approval. See participating Retailer for details.

For Your Health

HELP FOR CHRONIC PAIN SUFFERERS offered by South Shore Hospital on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Emerson conference room. This support group is appropriate for anyone who suffers unrelenting pain associated with arthritis, cancer, fibromyalgia, migraine headaches, reflex sympathetic dystrophy or shingles. Call (781)340-8342.

HEALTH NUTRITION IN PREGNANCY "Eating well for you and your baby", presented by New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's Health Education Services and Diabetes Center. Located at Sinai Health Education Services, 110 Liberty Street, Brockton on Feb. 25 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Tuition: $10. For more information call (508)894-0426.

ABC's OF DIABETES presented by New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's Health Education Services and Diabetes Center. Located at Sinai Health Education Services, 110 Liberty Street, 3rd floor conference room, Brockton on March 1 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Complete series dates: March 1, 8 , 15, 22. Tuition: $10 per session or $35 for all four sessions. For more information call (508)894-0426.

ANNOUNCEMENT: AD-IN of Plymouth presents Jeffrey Turley, M.D., Medical Director of North River Counseling, Marshfield and staff psychiatrist in Child and Adolescent Services, Pembroke Hospital at their meeting on March 3 at 7:15 p.m. discussing "When pills aren't enough: Managing behavior of Difficult children" Held at the Plymouth/Community Intermediate School, Long Pond Road, Plymouth. For more information call (508)747-0039.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS on Feb. 16 from 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center in the Hingham Town Hall, 220 Central Street, Hingham. For further information call (781)749-5417. All are welcome to this meeting which is free and open to the public.

JORDAN HOSPITAL - Offers a wide variety of wellness and support groups including a Breast feeding class, Combining breast feeding and working, Your baby care class, Refresher Childbirth Class, Lamaze Childbirth Classes, Intensive Childbirth preparation weekend, Early pregnancy and you, Sibling class, Grandparents program, Vaginal birth after Cesarean, Parenting Birth to Birthday, Parenting your toddler, Breast feeding support program, Weight loss for life, Breast Cancer support group, Stroke Club, Infant loss support group, Infertility Support group, Diabetes support group, pre-admission tours for children, Tours for youth organizations, Chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome support group, The back school, Mammography Center, Depression after delivery, Pain management support group, Free breast and cervical cancer screening services offered to eligible area women, Mens health network, Prostate Cancer support group. For more information please call JordanCall (800)750-5343.

QUINCY HOSPITAL - Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595.A free 4-7 p.m. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

FREE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AT QUINCY HOSPITAL - Free Care Clinic; free episodic care for adults without insurance at the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St. Quincy, every Monday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. For more information call (617)376-5506. Smoking Cessation Program - offered by Bay State Community Services at Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St. Call (617)472-6027 ext. 147 for more information. Blood Pressure Screening offered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Ambulatory Care Department, second floor. For more information call (617)376-4016.

MOTHER'S MORNING OUT PROGRAM Come listen to the latest research on how traumatic births can effect your child's health. Held at Moore Family Chiropractic, 90 Rockland Street, Hanover. Admission id free. Advanced registration is required. For more information please call 826-5555.

DRUG PROBLEMS? N.A. is a nonprofit Fellowship of men and women for whom drugs had become a major problem. We are recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. This is a program of complete abstinence from all drugs. There is only one requirement for membership, the desire to stop using. For more information call (617)884-7709.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR CAREGIVERS - Free guide available for family caregivers through the Visiting Nurse AssociatesÕ web site at http://www.townonline.com/community/vna/articles/html or by calling (800) 728-1862, ext. 5555.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP - For relatives and friends is held on the third Tuesday of each month from 4:45-5:45 p.m. in The Abigail Adams Center, 440 Washington St., Weymouth. Call (781) 340-9100 for information.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR EARLY-STAGE ALZHEIMER'S PEOPLE - Will meet on the third Wednesday of every month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. Call (781) 849-3426 for a short phone interview before attending this group. Caregivers may stay in a lounge are of the church while this group is held.

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WIPE OUT

Shane Merritt wipes out on a run downhill in front of the middle-high school with his mother, Mary, and Samantha Snow.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

SPED deficit reaches $180K

Money will likely come from school budget

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A $180,000 special education deficit was announced last Thursday night by Superintendent Edward Malvey, an amount which came as a shock to school committee members.

The total special education deficit for the 1999-2000 school year has now reached $380,000. Town meeting approved $200,000 to cover the special education deficit at last December's special town meeting with the understanding an additional $23,000 would be sought at the Mar. 25 annual town meeting. The amount needed to be funded has now increased by $157,000.

"In the $9 million school department budget, they're going to have to find $150,000."
Town Manager Mark Haddad

While the $23,000 special education deficit will be covered at town meeting, Town Manager Mark Haddad said the town will not be able to use free cash to fund the rest of the special education deficit as it did at last December's special town meeting.

"The town can't help them out this time," Haddad said of the school department. "We only have $144,000 in free cash, and we need $70,000 of that for police overtime and $50,000 for our legal budget because of litigation with Cohasset Heights Landfill. We have to fund those. In the $9 million school department budget, they're going to have to find $150,000."

Town officials didn't learn about the $157,000 increase in the special education deficit until last Thursday, according to Town Accountant Michael Buckley, who said the changing nature of special education costs makes budgeting extremely difficult.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Buckley said on Monday. "Finding out this late makes it very hard to plan. I think we have to look at the school budget first and see what's there."

Haddad said it is important to keep boards appraised of likely deficits, in order to make budgetary plans accordingly.

"We've been warning selectmen of the police overtime problem right along and about the legal budget as well," he said. "We keep the board

SPED DEFICIT, PAGE 12

Middle-high school plans are unveiled by committee

Five-phase project could be done by summer of 2004

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Two new second-floor gymnasiums, a new second-floor cafeteria, and added classrooms for the sixth grade highlighted plans for a renovated middle-high school which were presented by architect Gene Raymond at Tuesday night's meeting of the school facilities committee.

Raymond, of the Hingham firm Strekalovsky and Hoit, said the middle-high school project could be constructed in five phases and completed by the summer of 2004.

The school facilities committee was to meet Wednesday after press time to approve the proposed footprints of both Deer Hill and the middle-high school in order to meet the March 1 deadline when preliminary schematic drawings and educational specifications for the schools must be submitted to the state.

"Clearly, some of these things will have an effect on the operational budget. We hope to have those numbers before town meeting."
School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo

While the footprints of the schools had yet to be approved Tuesday night, school administrators seemed pleased with the proposed uses for the new schools.

"We think the plans are superb," said middle-high school principal Curtis Collins.

Under the plan unveiled by Raymond on Tuesday night, the Sullivan Gym in the high school is to be demolished, while the middle school's Dorr Gym will be converted into music rooms. In their place, two new gyms will be constructed on the second floor of a new addition. The gyms will be next to each other, but the middle school gym will be accessible from the middle school wing, creating separateness between high school and middle school students.

Next to the gyms will be the renovated, expanded cafeteria, which will be large enough to meet the needs of increased enrollment and could be entered from both the middle school and high school wings. Collins said the cafeteria had to be larger or scheduling conflicts would ensue.

"We don't want to be in a situation

MIDDLE-HIGH SCHOOL, PAGE 12

Prescription for disaster

Price difference in meds for pets and humans

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

It's much cheaper to be as sick as a dog.

That's the finding of a new study released Tuesday by U.S. Rep. William Delahunt comparing the costs of prescription medication for humans and animals. He says the end result shows prescription drug "price discrimination" is an urgent problem which continues to escalate.

The 24-page study is the South Shore Democrat's third on the cost of prescription medications for local consumers.

"For medicines approved for use by both people and animals, adjusted for dosage, the average price differential was found to exceed 100 percent," Delahunt said, noting the leading offender — an asthma drug called Medrol sold wholesale for 415 percent higher for people than their pets.

"I'm all for healthy pets, but not at the financial and medical expense of their owners."
— US Rep. William Delahunt

"For prescription drugs approved and dispensed in identical dosage and form for both humans and animals, and manufactured by the same company, the average price differential was even greater," said Delahunt. "Common prescription drugs cost far less in Southeastern Massachusetts when they are prescribed for animal use."

For instance, the study indicates a drug called "Augmentin" sells for approximately $56 per month for a "human" prescription. The study shows a medicine called "Clavamox" to be the exact same drug, but Clavamox is the animal-oriented version of the medication and its monthly prescription cost is only $18.

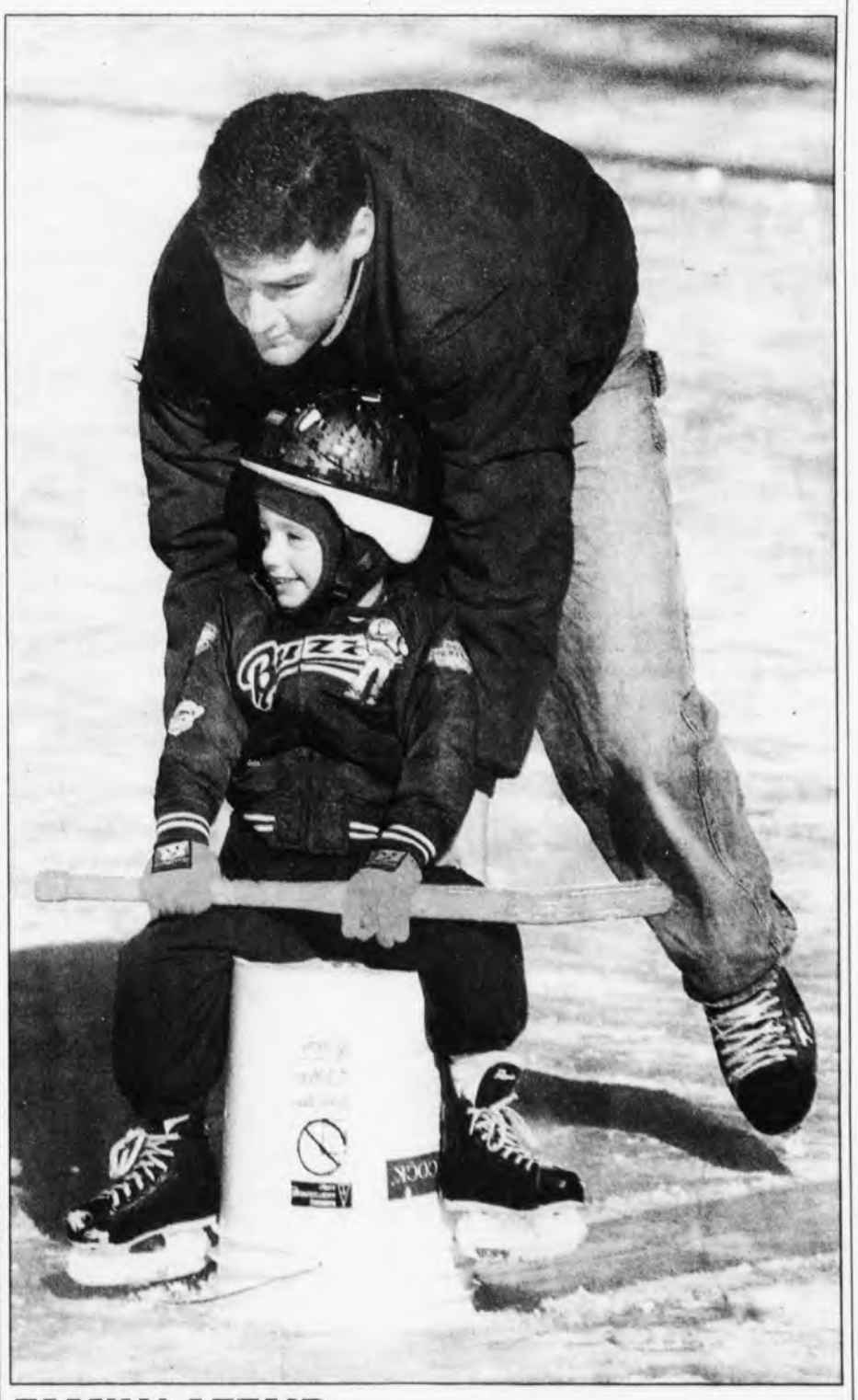
The skyrocketing costs for prescriptions comes as no surprise to health care providers who work closely with senior citizens — the population most heavily reliant on medications.

Meg Doherty, executive director of the Norwell/Scituate VNA and a nurse practitioner on the South Shore, said senior citizens are indeed the ones who are affected most by the high prices of prescription drugs.

"That's where the main problems are," Doherty said, "and those are the choices seniors are faced with."

Doherty said she has seen numer-

PRESCRIPTION, PAGE 16



FAMILY AFFAIR

Jake Burchill gets a ride around the duck pond on the common with his father Richard.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

This week in COHASSET

Boards to meet

The following committees have posted their upcoming meetings, to be held at Town Hall:

Board of Health - Tue., Feb. 29, at 7 p.m.

Advisory committee - Tue., Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen - Tue., Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Conservation commission - Thurs., March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Quit & stay quit

The South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program is sponsoring a free stop smoking program providing practical information and strategies to assist you in becoming a successful ex-smoker.

The program includes: an introductory session with no obligation; an individualized behavioral approach to quitting; nutrition and weight control information; stress management/relaxation techniques training; and three sessions of group hypnotherapy.

The program will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28, at the Tobacco Control Program Office in Hanover. Class size will be limited to 20 participants. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program, 197 Rockland St., Hanover, at (781) 829-4301.

Extension for dredging project

The state DEP granted a one week extension to the Army Corps of Engineers last Monday to allow the dredging of Cohasset Harbor to near completion.

The allowable dredging period was to end Feb. 15, but the DEP granted the extension because only 6000 cubic yards of material still needs to be removed.

Teen Garage hours

The Teen Garage will be open for the following hours, beginning this weekend:

Fri., Feb. 21 - 12 Noon - 9 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 26 - 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 27 - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Wed., March 1 - 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri., March 3 - 4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat., March 4 - 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun., March 5 - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

CEES meetings

CEES members will hold two informational meetings in the next few days to appraise homeowners in the Little Harbor watershed about a plan for a privately funded sewer system in the area.

The meetings, both of which will be held at Bates Hall in the Second Congregational Church, are scheduled for Sat., Feb. 26, at 10 a.m. and Wed., March 1, at 7 p.m.

Senior housing

The senior housing committee will meet at 9 a.m., Wed., March 1, at Town Hall. The committee, which still needs a full-time secretary, is planning to look at build-out maps at the meeting, among other business.

Absentee ballots for presidential primary

Absentee ballots for the Presidential Primary, March 7, are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Monday, March 6, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open, physical disability, and religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, which ballot is requested, Democrat, Republican or Libertarian, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A voter must vote in the party he is enrolled in. However, if a voter is Unenrolled (Independent), he may choose his ballot. In a presidential primary only, the voter becomes enrolled in and shall remain a member of the political party whose ballot he received, until he files a certificate to have his enrollment changed to another party. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by March 7 to be counted.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with your town clerk, stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you by the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

Informative school coffees are slated

Members of the Cohasset School Committee and Building Facilities Committee will attend information meetings regarding the proposed repair and renovation projects for the Deer Hill and Middle/High Schools. These coffees and neighborhood gatherings will be held throughout the town during February and March to give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and to share their recommendations for the proposed projects.

Call school committee member Betsy Connolly at 383-1248 for additional information.

Graves available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Recycle oil filters, antifreeze, batteries

Used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries can be recycled by bringing them to the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility on Cedar Street..

"We have been successful in providing for the recycling of used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries by Cohasset residents," said Recycling Committee chairman Arthur Lehr. "We urge everyone to separate and recycle these items rather than throw them away."

In addition to these materials, Cohasset residents may also bring the following to the RTF for recycling: newspapers, white paper, junk mail, plastic bottles, aluminum, steel, cardboard, glass (separate by color), and cans (which should be cleaned out). Paint is accepted, but only on designated days. A fee is required for dropping off: tires, household appliances, household furniture and other miscellaneous bulky materials.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb/Mar 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 24	2:22	10.2	8:32	2:45	9.8	8:52
Fri. 25	3:08	9.9	9:22	3:35	9.2	9:40
Sat. 26	3:57	9.5	10:15	4:29	8.6	10:31
Sun. 27	4:49	9.2	11:11	5:26	8.2	11:25
Mon. 28	5:45	9.0	——	6:26	8.0	12:10
Tues. 29	6:42	8.9	12:22	7:25	8.0	1:09
Wed. 1	7:39	9.0	1:18	8:20	8.2	2:04
Thurs. 2	8:31	9.3	2:11	9:09	8.5	2:53

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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COHASSET MARINER

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The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

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Red Lion Inn complex continues to roar ahead

To open in April

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The Red Lion Inn is awakening from its hibernation.

Construction workers have been a fixture of life in Cohasset Village in recent months, busily renovating the historic inn and transforming the former Lilac House into a bistro bar, bakery, and retail shop.

The exterior of the buildings are beginning to show the fruits of such labor, as new red cedar clapboards with white trim have been unveiled at the Red Lion Inn and Lilac House. The Red Lion Inn and Lilac House are scheduled to open within two months.

"We're going to be opening both the Red Lion Inn and Lilac House in April," said Red Lion manager Gus Long.

Ground has been broken on the newest part of the Red Lion complex, a new function barn behind the inn. Excavation work is underway on the post and beam structure, whose second floor is planned to connect to the inn by a covered bridge.

With only about two months before its opening, the Red Lion is in the process of recruiting employees. A 'Now Hiring' sign on the Red Lion Inn can be seen from South Main Street and the Red Lion held a job fair on Feb. 13.

Long said about 70 prospective employees attended the job fair and said another one is scheduled for the weekend of Mar. 11-12.

"The only thing that won't be ready by April is the barn," Long said. "We're laying the foundation for it now."

Owner Gerde Ordelheide has said the new building will house functions for up to 150 people as well as act as a lounge area for guests of the inn.

Guests of the inn will also be able to enjoy a spa, jazz, club, and wine cellar located beneath the restaurant. Because the club will be located below grade and within concrete walls, the zoning board of appeals foresaw no noise problem and granted a special permit to the Red Lion for live entertainment in the jazz club, with one stipulation. Music in the club must cease by midnight unless it can be demonstrated to zoning officer Bob Egan that no sound can be heard at the lot line.

Though the ZBA placed a condition on live entertainment at the planned jazz club, its main concern with the Red Lion renovation was parking. ZBA chairman Woody Chittick said the overall project is likely to benefit the village once parking problems are alleviated.

"The board feels the Red Lion will be an enhancement to the downtown. The parking situation is a town issue, and is due to more than the Red Lion Inn, which exacerbates the problem rather than creating it."
— Woody Chittick, ZBA chairman

"The board feels the Red Lion will be an enhancement to the downtown," Chittick said. "The parking situation is a town issue, and is due to more than the Red Lion Inn, which exacerbates the problem rather than creating it."

A 22-space parking lot is planned behind the Lilac House, adjacent to the function barn. Engineer Neil Murphy, representing Ordelheide, said the lot would be sufficient for all guests who stay at the inn.

When the inn, restaurant, and function rooms are filled to capacity, Ordelheide estimated 400 guests would need parking, along with about 60 employees. Even if the Red Lion inn were full, those guests and employees would likely take up half of the town parking lot.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The back hoe is building the foundation that will host special functions at the Red Lion Inn.

Though Ordelheide said most functions would be on nights and weekends when bus commuters do not use the municipal lot, ZBA members put in a condition which minimizes the effect the Red Lion could have on downtown parking.

Ordelheide will be required to provide off-street employee parking in an area other than the town lot. For guest parking, the Red Lion plans to do valet parking to its own spaces first, and then to the town lot and legal public spots once the Red Lion is full.

The only other conditions placed on the Red Lion Inn by the ZBA were designed to make the Red Lion parking area as unobtrusive as possible to area residents. A six-foot fence and non-deciduous shrubbery will be required to shield abutters from the glare of headlights in the Red Lion parking lot and lighting in the lot must be kept to the minimum height and intensity necessary for vehicular and passenger safety.

No conditions were placed on proposed outdoor activities behind the Red Lion. The back of the Red Lion Inn is to feature an outdoor eating area, from which those dining will be able to see guests swimming in the 18' x 38' open pool.

Those planning a function at the Lilac House or new barn can choose between menus ranging from $35 to $75 per person, or build their own customized menu.

"There are a few different ways people can choose their menu," executive chef Brendan Noble said when discussing the Red Lion's planned menu in November. "The preset menus get more sophisticated as you go along, so the entrees on the $35 menu might be salmon or chicken, while the $75 menu would feature lobster.

"People can also plan their own menu, and can choose added features like a raw oyster bar or a caviar station. People can really let it all hang out."

The menu at The Lion's Den will be a definite departure from the function menu, as Noble sought to achieve simplicity in the food at the bar.

"We wanted the bar food to be scaled down," he said. "We'll have items like eight-ounce burgers, dim sum, grilled tuna sandwiches, and club sandwiches. We want people to be able to pick the food up with their hands, for the most part."

Les Roches will feature a more extensive menu than The Lion's Den in an atmosphere which Noble described as sophisticated. He said he tried to incorporate traditional favorites with a bit of added flair.

"We have braised pork ribs on the menu, for instance," he said. "I thought ribs would be great for the menu, but I couldn't just make some baby back ribs and serve them with barbecue sauce. I had to think of a different way to do it. So we put a bunch of Asian spices in and slow roast the ribs, so they literally pop right off the bone."

Other main course items include a veal t-bone and venison, as well as seafood, beef, and chicken dishes. Noble said the menu will vary with the seasons.

"The menu will change with what's available and what's good," he said. "We want to keep the restaurant in tune with what's going on outside its walls."

Ordelheide said he also wants to ensure that the restaurant becomes a familiar gathering place for residents in town.

"We're keeping the price level down ($14-24 for entrees) because I don't want it to be fancy," he said last November. "I don't want any barriers between the rich people in town and the fishermen who have been here for years. I want everyone to come. In the winter, I'd like to have an outdoor Christmas market. I want it to be part of life in the village."

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AROUND TOWN

NEW ARRIVALS

We start the week with wonderful news — two brand new babies to tell you about! In order of appearance they are:

Lena Frances Durkin, who is the daughter of **Jean** and **Brian Durkin**, who was born Jan. 21 at 4:10 p.m. at South Shore Hospital. Lena weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and was 21 inches long. Her maternal grandmother, Frances Lofy, lives in Hyde Park, Mass. Her paternal grandparents (known to everyone in Cohasset) are **Rita** and **John Durkin**, and live in Scituate. (I wonder how many grandchildren they have now? Imagine Easter at their house with all of the bunnies running around?)

We all welcome you, Lena!

Sean Joseph Reichardt arrived Jan. 26 at 3:21 p.m. and was everybody happy! Sean weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and was 22 inches long — he joins his brother **James** (age 9) and his sister **Suzanne** (age 5), who are both very proud of him.. and eager to help, we are sure!

Sean's grandparents are Fred and Joan Prezioso of Quincy and Kathleen Reichardt of Hull. We will bet that he will get more kisses and hugs than anyone can believe possible!

Congratulations to all of you, especially Mom and Dad, **Linda** and **Jim Reichardt**! You certainly will be a busy pair!

HONOR ROLL

Following the second term of classes Fork Union Military Academy has named from Cohasset **Cadet Brian Hurley** to the Honor Roll. Cadet Hurley received the second highest academic honor at the academy by being placed on this list!

Congrats go out to you, Brian!

TOP WRESTLER

Everyone in town remembers **John Paul Laugelle**! He was so good in football and excellent in wrestling, also! A 1999 graduate from Cohasset High School, he has really made a name for himself — he is number one in the heavyweight division right now, and heads to Pennsylvania to compete.

We are all cheering for you, John Paul, and for all of your fellow wrestlers at New Hampton — we know you can be the best (you already are!). Best of luck, just do what you always do, you are the best!

RELAY FOR LIFE

Here is a spot for you to mark on your calendar right now! June 9 and 10 at Alumni Field is the place to be — that's when the Relay For Life will take place. Buy your new sneakers now (break them in), then be prepared to walk/run to make money to combat cancer! Then be happy you helped find the cure!

MEDICAL FUND

Please don't forget the **Alan DeVito Family Fund** — DONATE to the medical fund. The DeVito family would really appreciate your help; just run to the Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank with your check!

LITTLE LEAGUE

Attention all of you Little League watchers/members — the board of directors ask for a little financial support! The Little League motto contains the words "loyalty, courage, character," and that is what we all need in life! They are seeking funds to improve (although we think they are the best) and have done such a wonderful job on the field and the teams. If you would like to see it even better, then mail a check to Cohasset Youth Baseball Association at Box # 121, Cohasset. Help maintain and improve Barnes Field and the rest of the fields used by our boys and girls! There are approximately 500 baseball and softball players who will benefit!

HASTY PUDDING

PHOTO: FIELD ROBERTSON

Jamie Lee Curtis poses with Cohasset's Anthony Ambrose and Kristie Henriksen at Ambrosia's restaurant in Boston after a pre-Hasty Pudding award luncheon. Curtis was honored as "Woman of the Year" by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals at Harvard, the nation's oldest dramatic organization.

SUPER YOUNG WOMAN

Another sad event was the passing of **Rosemarie Kierce**, who passed away at the age of 20. She was dearly loved by so many people (a super girl) and she will be missed by all of us! We are saddened by her passing!

A SPECIAL MAN

We were very sad to learn of the passing of **Bill O'Brien** — remember what a fine man he was? Whenever anybody (be it child or adult) needed anything, Bill was there! We think of Little League, we think of all sports at Cohasset High, we think of his wonderful children and of all the good things he did!

Our hearts go out to his family!

That is the news; hopefully you will call me or mail me with yours — we all need to hear about your big events!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

GET WELL SOON

Peter Plante is reportedly doing much better and we hope when he reads this, he is better than that! Get well soon, Peter!

N.E. Spring Flower Show

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be entering the New England Spring Flower Show design competition of "Symphony for the Senses" with a club submission in Division I, "Rhythm and Harmony—Show Tunes."

The flower show is staged at the Bayside Expo Center, March 11-19. The garden club submission "Carousel" based on the Rodgers Hammerstein Musical will be entered on Thursday, March 16. Come and see the still life entry made possible by the kind loan of a carousel horse from Carousel Antiques of Cohasset.

The Community Garden Club monthly meeting will be held Feb. 29 instead of Feb. 22 as previously stated.

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*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

Boston Music Spotlight: Orchestra Morphine

A Boston Music Spotlight look at Orchestra Morphine, featuring their development from a local three-piece band into an orchestra. Hear the local group perform in both RealAudio and RealVideo along with a review of their latest tour. You can find this special section at: www.townonline.com/morphine.

Politics

Town Online Politics

Get the latest news on the local and national political front, discuss the issues or e-mail your representative or senator. Town Online has completely redesigned its politics web site to create an interactive look at Massachusetts and national government and the race for the White House. Visit our site at: www.townonline.com/politics.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Dying with dignity

Hospice care allows terminally ill to enjoy their last days

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Instead of lying in a hospital bed, a dying Scituate man with a love for the ocean was able to spend some of his final days visiting waterfront sites in the South Shore and Cape Cod.

The man was able to feel the ocean breeze against his skin one last time because of services furnished by the Hospice of the South Shore, a non-profit program of South Shore Hospital which provides home and hospice care to patients in Southeastern Massachusetts.

The hospice provides services which allow terminally ill patients to be home with their families. It provides home medical care from full-time employees as well as visits from skilled volunteers, who spend time with patients and allow family members to gain a respite from the painful reality of caring for a dying relative.

The hospice also provides chaplains to visit with patients and provides bereavement services to help both adult family members and children to deal with the loss of a loved one. Social workers also advise families on insurance questions.

Fifteen-year hospice volunteer Bud Watts of Hingham has seen firsthand the benefits which hospice care provides to terminally ill patients and their families.

One of Watts' patients was the Scituate man who loved the ocean. Watts would pick the man up and take him to places such as the Cape Cod Canal or Marina Bay in Quincy. While most of the terminally ill patients served by hospice care pass away within a couple of months, Watts' ocean-loving patient lasted nearly a year.

The patient's wife told Watts she believed the waterfront visits gave him the strength and motivation to fight his terminal disease.

"She told me he lasted so long because the trips to the ocean thrilled him so much," Watts said. "It's so much better for the patient and caregiver to have hospice services available."

"In most circumstances, having someone at home for the dying process is optimal."

Mary Whitley, Cohasset representative to the Walk for Hospice

When dealing with the painful reality of a terminal disease, the emotion of the situation can make it difficult for families to cope without guidance from a staff trained to help people through such circumstances.

"Death is such a painful experience for everyone involved," said Linda Bliss, public relations coordinator for the Walk for Hospice, which raises funds to provide hospice services, some of which Bliss said are only partially covered by insurance or aren't covered at all. "Hospice services make the experience a little easier."

The ninth-annual Walk for Hospice will take place at the South Shore Plaza in Braintree on Saturday, March 4 from 7 to 10 a.m. Mary Whitley, 160 Fair Oaks Lane, an oncology nurse for 15 years, is the Cohasset representative for the Walk for Hospice. She said her experience with cancer patients has shown her the need for terminally ill patients to be home with family members.

"In most circumstances, having someone at home for the dying process is optimal," Whitley said. "Most of the medical problems can be dealt with in the home and the volunteers can give the families some time off."

Whitley learned about hospice care through her work at Beth Israel hospital and with the Norwell Visiting Nurses Association. In her role as Cohasset's representative to the Walk for Hospice, Whitley has put up posters and pledge sheets for the event and is working to coordinate teams of walkers.

"I'm hoping to get teams of walkers from the high school and from churches in town," she said.

While getting pledges and finishing a certain amount of laps are important, Bliss said the Walk for Hospice is about more than simply walking back and forth inside South Shore Plaza.

"There's a very emotional side to the event," she said. "People who have been touched by hospice can share their experiences with each other. We also have a memorial wall where people can put personal momentos and cards for friends or loved ones who have passed away."

Watts, in his 15th year as a hospice volunteer, has walked 10 miles at each previous Walk for Hospice. He said he looks forward to the event each year.

"You have to be there to believe the good spirit it engenders," Watts said of the event. "Family and friends of those who have died walk in memory of them. There are so many people whose lives have been touched by hospice care. It's really a celebration."

Watts said being a hospice volunteer is often difficult, but said he is rewarded by knowing he made a patient's final days a little bit better.

"I don't know anyone who likes to see people facing the end of their lives, but, at the same time, so many of the patients are wonderful people," he said. "After spending time with them, I end up wishing I had known a lot of them when they were well."

Watts said volunteers do a great deal for patients to soften the devastating blow of a terminal diagnosis.

"A lot of people just want company, someone to talk to," he said. "I had one patient who loved to read but couldn't see well enough anymore, so I read him some books he had always wanted to read. For another patient, I shared pictures my wife and I had taken of different places we'd been. On one visit, we'd go to Hawaii, and on the next visit we'd go to Switzerland. He knew he wasn't going to get to see those places himself, so we sort of went together."

The annual Walk for Hospice event has done a great deal to publicize hospice care in the south shore, but Watts said some patients don't find out the services are available until it's nearly too late.

"Before the walk started, the general public knew very little about hospice," he said. "The publicity has grown, but a lot of people are still poorly informed. After families experience the care we give, they often say 'Why didn't we get our patient into this program sooner?' We want to let people know these services exist."

Pledge sheets for the Walk for Hospice are available in Cohasset at Buttonwoods Books and Toys, Atlantic Bagel and Deli, the South Shore Community Center, and many small restaurants in town. For more information about the event, contact Carole Sheehan at (781) 340-8848.

Mary Whitley is the Cohasset representative for the Walk for Hospice on March 4 at South Shore Plaza.

Story of Noah

On Sunday, March 5, at 2 p.m., the weather will turn frightful as The Jubilate Choir of St. Stephen's Church performs "100% Chance of Rain." Originally performed in 1972 by the Choristers Guild of Texas, "100% Chance of Rain" is the story of Noah's struggles and triumphs. Through song and dialogue, the story of the great flood unfolds. With rousing musical numbers such as "Gonna Build an Ark" and "The Admirable Admiral," Noah and his family build the Ark and survive the flood. The beautiful ballad "At the Sign of the Rainbow" fulfills God's promise and tells us we are all part of God's Rainbow. Music directors are Fred Guzasky and Linda DeRosa-Coakley.

A free-will offering will be taken, and the children will determine which organization will be the recipient.

St. Stephen's is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, and there is plenty of parking in the village lot. For more information, call the church office at 383-1083.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Wintertime introspection

Tucked away in his humble cabin on the banks of Walden Pond, Thoreau took the time to stop to smell the roses — and to record his thoughts on the passing of seasons around him. Like many people these days, Thoreau did a lot of his work at home, making regular perambulations of the area but avoiding that tough commute along Route 2. He would go for his walk, then return to the cabin to work on his writing, something loosely akin to today's telecommuters.

"In winter we lead a more inward life. Our hearts are warm and cheery, like cottages under drifts, whose windows and doors are half concealed, but from whose chimneys the smoke cheerfully ascends...."

— H.D. Thoreau
"A Winter Walk," 1843

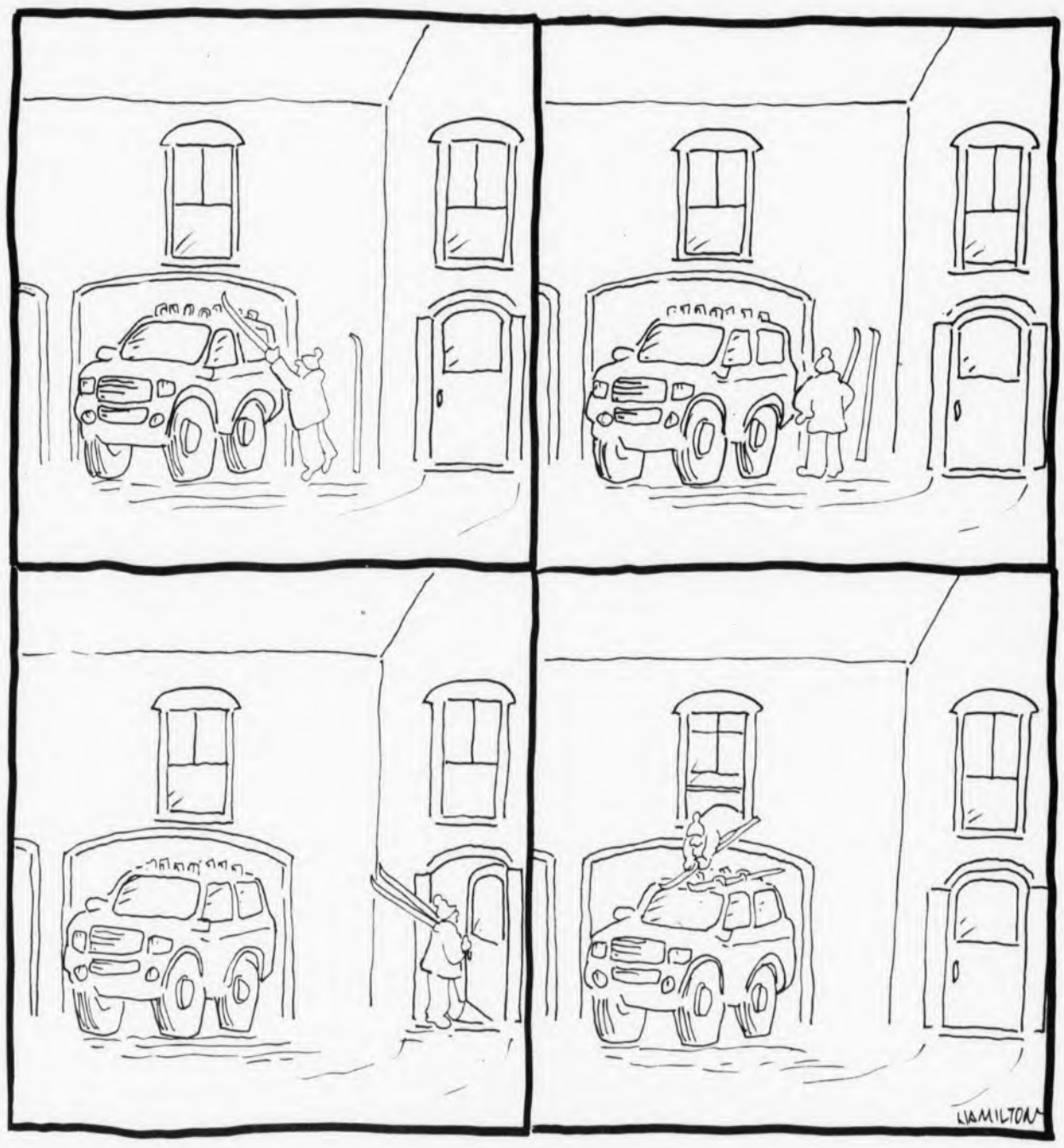
He was on target in his observation that wintertime generally leads us to more introspection, more time at home, physically and mentally battened down for the season.

This winter was a long time coming, with the first snowfall blowing in well after the new year. The Old Farmer's Almanac predicted that New England would see a mild start to the season, with persistent cold air and record-low temperatures in January. The Almanac said we would see a February with slightly above-normal temperature and precipitation, with a Nor'easter cranking through during the second week. The Almanac tends to be more reliable with its peach cobbler recipes and advice for when to plant your vegetables, but so far this winter the prognostications have been fairly accurate.

Now that Groundhog Day has come and gone, followed by Valentine's Day, and Lincoln's (Feb. 12) and Washington's (Feb. 22) birthdays, which round out this chilly core month of winter, we can begin to talk about spring.

Before you know it, we can start to look at the world, and the change of seasons, in the way that that old scribe Thoreau viewed his environs, and wrote in "Walden":

"I am on alert for the first signs of spring, to hear the chance note of some arriving bird, or the striped squirrel's chirp, for his stores must be now nearly exhausted, or see the woodchuck venture out of his winter quarters."



McNabb web page

John McNabb, candidate for re-election to the Cohasset Water Commission, today posted a web page for his campaign. The campaign web page can be found at - http://www.john.mcnabb.net/campaignwater.html.

State Democratic Committee candidate

Craig Hall, 33, of Weymouth, has announced he is a candidate for the Plymouth and Norfolk Democratic State Committee seat which includes Cohasset and Hingham. The date this year is Tuesday, March 7.

Craig Hall is 33 years old, married and a homeowner on the South Shore. Craig was raised in a middle-class blue-collar family, attended Weymouth Public Schools, was the first in his family to earn a college degree (a bachelor of science from Bridgewater State College) and later a master's degree in public administration from the Sawyer School of Management at Suffolk University. Hall is an elected member of the Weymouth Democratic Town Committee. Hall was appointed by then Democratic State Party Chairman, Steve Grossman, to the DSC's Public Policy Committee, then chaired by Phil Johnston of Marshfield. Hall has been elected to State Conventions and in 1992 was elected an Alternate to the National Convention in New York.

Hall was an elected Town Meeting Member in Weymouth and the former chairman of the Town's Bylaw Review Committee. Craig served as president of one of Weymouth's largest neighborhood associations and co-founded the Leadership Council — a town-wide council of Weymouth's neighborhood presidents. Craig was a co-founder of the Sons of the American Legion for American Legion Post 79 (Weymouth) and the Weymouth Lion's Club, as well as being involved in many other civic activities.

COHASSET MARINER

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South Look: Alice Coyle, editor; Cheryl S. O'Brien, graphic designer.
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COHASSET CARES

S.A.Y.T. continued

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

It seems so natural, so fair, so right. Each of us pays only for as much as we use, for as little as we use. Each of us pays according to our individual habits. This is so American. This is individual freedom in action. Not a generalized "tax" unfairly levied, with some people paying for others. This way we would pay as we go, pay only according to what we use, not having to pay for the other guy who uses, or wastes, more than I do, more than we do in our family. And we're doing this not only as a fair, equitable application of individual use, but in the larger sense we're, each of us, doing our bit, our share, to help the needy environment.

Naturally, and for good reason, we Americans don't life unfairness. It's part of our blood. Like rising oil/gas/fuel prices, we suspect there's something going on there. We have the reputation of being hard workers. We want to have something to show for our work. With this kind of national origin, the way we've been handling our waste situation has not been financially fair. We've been paying a flat fee, which encourages slippage and cheating.

The more I think about this, the more heated I get. It's not just out-of-town people getting hold of those second RTF stickers allotted per family. It's not just selfish people who take advantage of the transfer station, knowingly, and slip the wrong things into the big demolition dumpster, or those other instances of grossness. It's the one-by-one, family, or individual unfairness that happens when we're not personally accountable for our own lifestyles. By managing my waste, I'm going to feel better about my stay on this earth.

This week's column was inspired largely by the fact that Save-As-You-Throw is on the warrant for the March 25 town meeting as truly a citizen petition. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for Cohasset Recycling Committee.

LIBRARY CORNER

Children's Room

Registration for the six-week spring pre-school story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library begins Monday, Feb. 28. Sign up for the story hours held Thursdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. The program begins Thursday, March 16, and continues until Friday, April 14.

Children must be at least 3-1/2 to 5 years old to participate. The 45-minute program includes picture stories, songs and crafts. Call Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, Feb. 28 at 383-1348 to register.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending February 18, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

H4847: Bill establishes a child fatality review team. Passed 154-0 with 4 not voting.		Y
H5011 Bill appropriates supplemental funds for certain existing appropriations and other activities and projects. Passed 154-0 with 4 not voting.		Y
H4865A: Amendment repealed new MBTA assessments to local communities. Failed 12 - 25.	N	
H4865B: MBTA bond bill. Passed 32-5.	Y	
S2098A: Amendment granted a one-month waiver on the diesel fuel tax. Failed 29-7	Y	
S2098B Amendment freezing tolls until the adoption of a new financing plan for the Big Dig. Passed 28-8.	N	
S2098C Amendment called for an audit of the Big Dig. Passed 33-3.	N	
S2098D Transportation Bond Bill. Passed 36-0	Y	
H5011. Bill authorizes a supplemental state budget. Passed 36-0	Y	

Key: Y-yes, N-no, NV-no vote, A-abstain

First Parish renovations grow more complex

Church trying to avoid a quick fix to structural problems

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Like school committee members who have argued for an overhaul of town schools, members of the First Parish congregation want to avoid a Band-Aid approach in fixing the old church.

Originally, a new paint job was the cure prescribed for the ills of the 253 year-old church, but further investigation showed the building's problems could not be corrected with cosmetic changes.

"You could see from the street that the paint was peeling," said Rod Hobson, who is serving as clerk-of-the-works on the First Parish restoration project. "After taking a look, we could see more work needed to be done. There are eight wooden legs which hold up the steeple, and four of them were completely rotted out."

Hobson said he is unsure when the steeple would be replaced, but said it should be a couple of weeks, at the least.

The steeple was removed last month to allow the structural problems to be fixed. Hobson said he found more than he bargained for upon its removal.

"It's kind of like the Big Dig, we keep finding new things to fix," Hobson said. "When we removed the steeple, we found the bell tower roof needed work done. A lot more work needed to be done than we first thought."

The current steeple dates back to 1869, when the original steeple had to be rebuilt after a violent lightning strike. Hobson said he hopes another century passes before the steeple and roof need to be repaired again.

"We're trying to do this so it won't need to be done for another 150 years," he said. "There have only been patchwork repairs in the past, and the steeple and bell tower roof are finally in need of a total restoration."

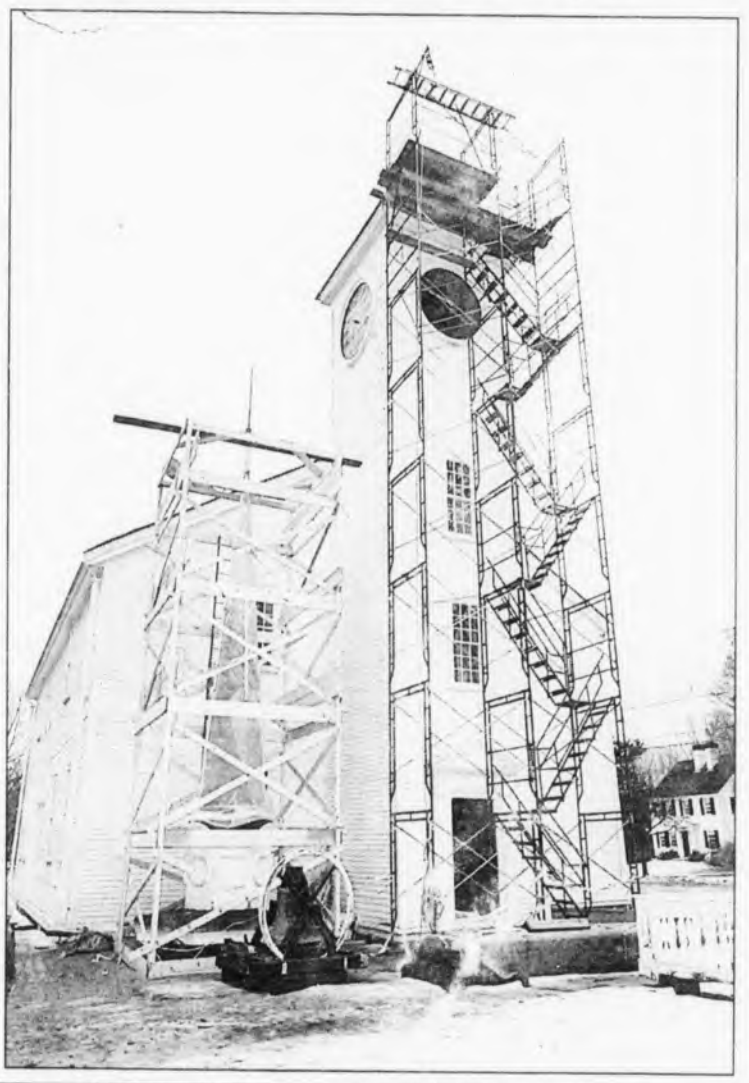
Hobson said removing the steeple has allowed workers to complete a first-class repair of the bell tower roof and the eight wooden posts holding up the steeple. Those posts have been reinstalled, and could be seen from the street Tuesday afternoon when driving by the steepleless church.

In addition to the work on the roof and wooden posts, the church's spire has been completely re-sheathed in mahogany and the finial, the big ball on top of the steeple, has been repaired as well.

The letters on the church weathervane have also been re-gilded in gold. Hobson said the cost of the renovations is far greater than First Parish members had originally budgeted for.

"We're looking at over $60,000," Hobson said. "It's been very expensive. We've had a lot of unexpected expenses because there were more problems than we thought."

Hobson said the members of the church will be looking to pay for the renovations, though he wasn't sure what type of fundraisers would be organized.



STAFF PHOTO BY KRISTEN CHAPMAN

The steeple that is us[ually] atop the First Parish meetinghouse i[s] undergoing some badly needed repairs.

Steeped in history

Though the First Parish steeple has been removed to repair rotted-out woodwork, the current renovation is not the first time the steeple has undergone significant changes.

The steeple was built in the 1799 and remained unchanged until lightning struck the church twice in a period of 17 years, first in 1852 and again in 1869. The second lightning strike was particularly devastating.

"The lightning shattered the whole steeple," said Town Archivist David Wadsworth. "Everything above the clock was knocked completely apart."

Wadsworth said significant damage was barely avoided much more recently, while First Parish was undergoing a restoration in 1986. While structures necessary for construction sat next to the church, a violent storm threatened to leave devastation in its wake.

"We got hit with a hurricane while the scaffolding was up," Wadsworth said. "The whole thing was swaying back and forth and I thought it might all come down."

First Parish survived the storm, remaining where it has now stood for over 250 years. The current church is actually the second incarnation of First Parish, first built in 1714 at a site just south of the present building.

The first church was dismantled in 1747, when the congregation outgrew the building and the current church was built. Wadsworth said the first legacy of the town's first church still survives, however.

"The timbers from the first church were used in building some of the houses around the common," he said.

Historical commission member Noel Ripley said the location of the first church forever changed the future of the town.

"King Street was originally going to be the main street in town," Ripley said. "Because town meetings and other public business was conducted at First Parish, the common became the center of town."

Built in 1747, the current First Parish church was home to town meetings and other public events until 1824, when second Congregational Church was built as a result of a schism in the First Parish congregation.

"I like to tell the children that the original people who went to this church weren't Americans, they were English subjects," said Rod Hobson, clerk-of-the-works on the current renovation project.

The first child christened in the current First Parish church was Francis James of Cohasset, who was born in 1849. His father, a carpenter, helped to build the meeting house. His status as the first child christened at the church boded well for his longevity, as he lived to age 92.

If First Parish's walls could talk, they could spawn tales of the beginnings of the town and the country itself. In addition to the early town meetings it has seen, First Parish also played a small part in the Revolutionary War.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A view of First Parish after a lightning strike in 1869.

"At the time of the Revolutionary War, the town's leaders built a secret room in First Parish to store the town's ammunition," Wadsworth said. "To me, it's easily the most historic building in town."

WORSHIP NEWS

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St., 383-0808.Pastor: Dr. Branson Roberts; director of children's ministry, Linda Snowdale is director of children's ministry. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting every other Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m. Youth Drop-In every other Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Sunday Evening at Beechwood Concert Series once a month. Contact the church for information.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. Hingham (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the church invites the community to its midweek testimony meeting. It includes topical readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of spiritual healing Christian Scientists have accomplished through scientific prayer.

The church also operates its Christian Science Reading Room for the public to learn more about Christian Science, study the scriptures, and purchase or borrow books, pamphlets and booklets.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth and Families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Intercessory Prayer Group meets at 11:45 a.m. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Vestry Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Play Group Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parent. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

In the scripture lessons for the Eighth Sunday after Epiphany, Isaiah tells of the glorious return of Israel from its exile. Paul explains what it really means to be a servant of Christ, and Jesus urges his followers to give their allegiance to God alone and not to be anxious. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; the Rev. Charles Healey, S.J. assisting priest. Weekdays: daily Mass at 7 a.m.; Sunday Masses are held at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sundays. Parish community gathering for coffee and fellowship following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses in the new Parish Center. At 7:30 Wednesdays, Rosary and Benediction. Fr. Shakalis, guest priest. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession), at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays after Benediction and Saturdays, 4:15 p.m. Moms, Pops and Tots, a social playgroup meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays in the Denis Desmond Room.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Temple Beth Sholom

600 Nantasket Ave. 925-0091, 925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Only in the Bay State

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

For the life of me I don't see what all the fuss is about the Big Dig.

Accusations of cost overruns . . . charges of "lack of due diligence" . . . hints of "deliberate deceit and deception?"

Don't they know that's the way it has always been done in Massachusetts?

Remember McKee, Berger and Mansueto, the New York consulting firm that was involved in construction of UMass-Boston some 30 years ago?

When the dust had settled after that one, two state senators went to jail.

If I recall right, someone also served a jail term when the cost of the garage under Boston Common was finally totaled up.

It seems to go with the territory here in our home state.

So far no one has gone to jail in the Big Dig — or the "Big Pig," as it's come to be known to some newspaper readers — but the Feds have promised they'll take a good look at the possibility.

The Feds are involved because their Department of Transportation is putting up some of the funds for the project and they have had experience with the way things are done in the Bay State.

A professor at Brandeis told me not long ago that whenever he applied for a federal grant he included a little something extra for the state employee who came around once a month to see how the project was going.

The latest brouhaha over the Central Artery/Harbor Tunnel project, as the Big Dig is formally known, burst upon us when management filed its annual report on cost estimates.

That was Feb. 1 and the figure was $10.8 billion — but wait. The next day, Jim Kerasiotes, the chief digger, let slip that the cost would really be $12.2 billion, a cost overrun of $1.4 billion.

Ordinarily, this would not bother official Washington where a senator once remarked, "A million here and a million there and pretty soon you're talking real money!"

But this time it attracted the attention of US Congressman Frank Wolf, a Virginia Republican who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a longtime critic of the Big Dig.

He could never understand why a project that started as a $2.4 billion job in 1983 had grown to $12.2 billion in only 17 years.

How could a Virginian be expected to know that that is the way things are done in Massachusetts?

The overrun, said Wolf, "suggests a lack of due diligence and I think deliberate deceit and deception by project managers."

Transportation Secretary Rod Slater promised "where appropriate to act in a way that might bring the force of the criminal system to bear then that is the course that we will take."

That's where the Big Dig stands now, except that Slater has frozen some $5 billion in future federal highway aid to Massachusetts until Big Dig finances get squared away and the state is trying to scrape up enough money to finish the job

All of which leads some longtime residents to fear that a lot of other badly needed road projects around the state won't get done while all available cash is funneled into the Big Dig in Boston.

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No one running for Board of Health

Three-way contest assured for selectman seat

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Three of the town's elected boards are without candidates for their open seats at the April 8 town election.

No candidates returned nomination papers for the seat on the board of health being vacated by Alix White.

Also no one pulled papers for the housing authority seat held by Steve Wigmore and Steve Endris' recreation commission seat. Wigmore and Endris are not seeking reelection. Because no candidate for those boards will be on the town election ballot, the seats will likely be determined by write-ins.

"There will probably be a write-in campaign for someone, but we haven't determined who that will be," said member Steve Bobo about the health board. "If someone qualified comes up and evinces interest, I'll stand at the polls and hand out flyers for them. That's what you have to do with write-ins."

Bobo said he feels the board's work on the wastewater management plan has generated confidence about its competency from residents.

"I don't know why no one is running, but I think people in town are generally happy with the way the board of health is being run," he said. "I must have asked 40 people to run. I've asked everyone I know who I thought was qualified."

"If someone qualified comes up and evinces interest, I'll stand at the polls and hand out flyers for them. That's what you have to do with write-ins."
— Board of health member Steve Bobo

Without a candidate on the ballot, Bobo said his greatest concern with a write-in candidate is continuing to maintain a good working relationship between the health board's three members.

"Robin Lawrence has been a valuable asset, with very innovative ideas," Bobo said of his fellow board member. We'd like someone willing to contribute to the very important things we have coming up."

Contested races will be few and far between at the April 8 town election, as only three town boards will have more candidates running than available open seats.

Nomination papers for town offices were due Tuesday at the Town Clerk's office, with 50 signatures of registered town voters.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas, who said some of the signatures were still being certified at press time, said all three candidates for the lone open seat on the Board of Selectmen had returned nomination papers.

Thus, a three-way race is on between former selectman Michael Sullivan, planning board member Robert Sturdy, and former advisory committee member Leland Jenkins for the seat being vacated by Diane Sullivan.

Two town boards which would have seen races will not because two prospective candidates decided not to return their nomination papers.

Glenn Pratt, who had pulled papers for water commissioner, and Charles Sturdy, who pulled his papers for the school committee, both declined to file nomination papers by the Tuesday deadline.

As a result, incumbent John McNabb is the lone candidate for water commissioner and former state senatorial candidate Chartis Langmaid Tebbetts and former advisory committee member Richard Flynn will run unopposed for the two open seats on the school committee.

While those boards will not see a race, two candidates will vie for one seat on the planning board. Former Osgood reuse committee chairman Chris Ford will run against Randy Patterson, a political newcomer in Cohasset who was vocal in opposing a cell tower in his Ledgewood Estates neighborhood.

The only other town board to have a contested race will be the board of library trustees, where incumbents Agnes McCann, Patience Towle, and Carol Riley will be joined by Lance Norris as candidates for the board's three open seats.

Both sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil and board of assessors member Michael Patrolia will run unopposed for reelection.

Relay For Life kickoff is March 1

In anticipation of the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Relay For Life, the relay committee is hosting a kickoff at the Red Parrot Restaurant, 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 1.

This year's relay event will take place at Cohasset High School from 3 p.m. Friday, June 9, through noon on Saturday, June 10.

Relay teams representing families, clubs, churches, neighborhoods and companies will join the race to beat cancer by walking, strolling or running around the high school track. Teams will camp out in tents around the track and will enjoy the music, food and camaraderie. Residents of Hingham, Hull and Scituate are asked to join Cohasset in the fight against cancer.

The Cohasset Relay received recognition from Relay For Life founder, Dr. Gordon Klatt for being one of the top relay events in the country. Last year, the Cohasset Relay For Life raised more than $77,000 for the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education, prevention, detection, and patient services. This includes such local services as Road to Recovery, Reach to Recovery, Look Good Feel Better. Our toll free information line is 1-800-ACS-2345, which is available 24 hours a day, everyday and our website, www.cancer.org.

The Cohasset Relay received recognition from Relay For Life founder, Dr. Gordon Klatt for being one of the top relay events in the country.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Relay For Life can attend the kickoff.

For more information, or to attend the kickoff, call Mary Shepherd at your local American Cancer Society office at 781-741-9844.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Cohasset High wrestlers **Matt Dunn** (125), **Liam O'Donnell** (160), and **Kevin DeVito** (171) all qualified for all-states this weekend in Salem. Dunn took a third place at the Div. 3 state tournament in Wayland, while O'Donnell and DeVito each finished fourth.

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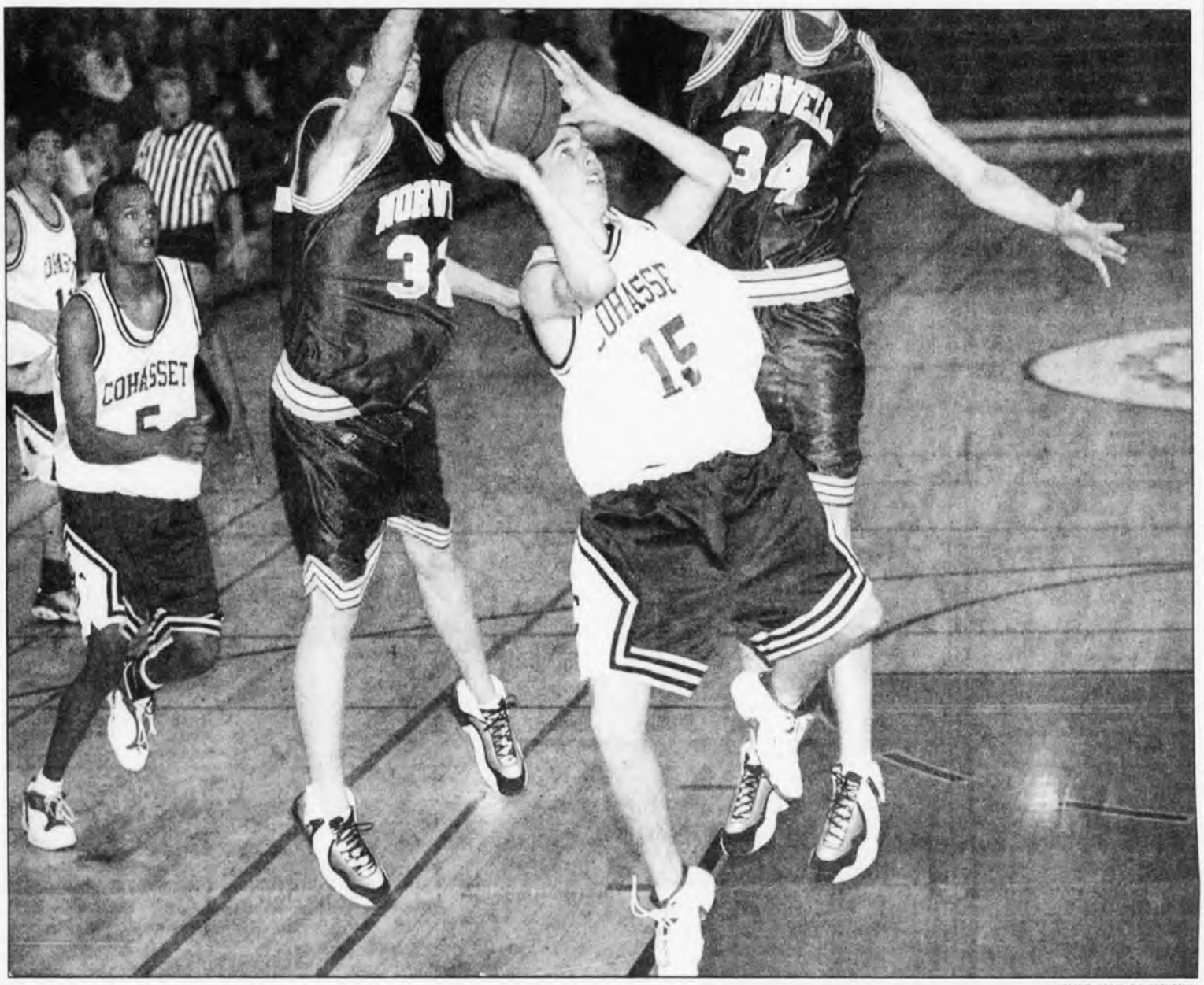


STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS GERNSTEIN

Matt Bilodeau goes in for a lay-up against Norwell. The Skippers lost, 80-66 in the first round of the South Shore Classic, Tuesday night.

Boys hoop closes out season

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Even though the Cohasset boys varsity basketball team finished their season with a sub-par 4-14 record, coach Ron Ford has seen this year not as a disappointment but more as a learning experience.

"I am proud of the way we played," said Ford. "This team is one that is going to play hard no matter what; regardless of our record. I am very proud of that."

It was a very tough year for Cohasset; a town where it seems like it was only yesterday that they were perennial state champion threats. However, there were a number of facets that make up a good basketball team present in this squad.

First, Cohasset made, as Ford called it, "tremendous strides" in their motion offense.

"This was the third year we have used the motion offense," noted Ford. "And this year I think we did a good job running it. We have evolved into an outside shooting program where, when I started coaching [this offense] we were primarily an inside threat."

The second factor Ford was particularly proud of was the much improved perimeter game.

Juniors Doug O'Brien, Erik Shea, T.J. Bilodeau and sophomore Matt Bilodeau, all of whom will be playing for Cohasset next year, were keeping defenses honest all season with consistent outside shooting.

"Those four can all stroke the three, they are all excellent outside shooters," praised Ford.

The last quality of this year's Skippers that Ford made mention of was the leadership from his four seniors, tri-captains Khalil Madyun, Craig Parker and Kevin Andrews, and Jake Nolte.

"Khalil had a tremendous year, making the all star team," noted Ford.

Madyun averaged 10 points and seven rebounds per game, while shooting a Wilt Chamberlainesque 60% from the floor for the season.

"And Kevin really picked up the scoring load down the stretch."

Andrews averaged 18 points a game for the last four games.

"Craig has shown good leadership all year; he's a real hustler, and Jake had those huge tip-ins that led to our win over Carver, and had that 21 point night, (in a 78-45 win over Sacred Heart)" said Ford.

These seniors will be sorely missed not only because their leadership will absent, but they also represented the only centers and power forwards Cohasset had to offer.

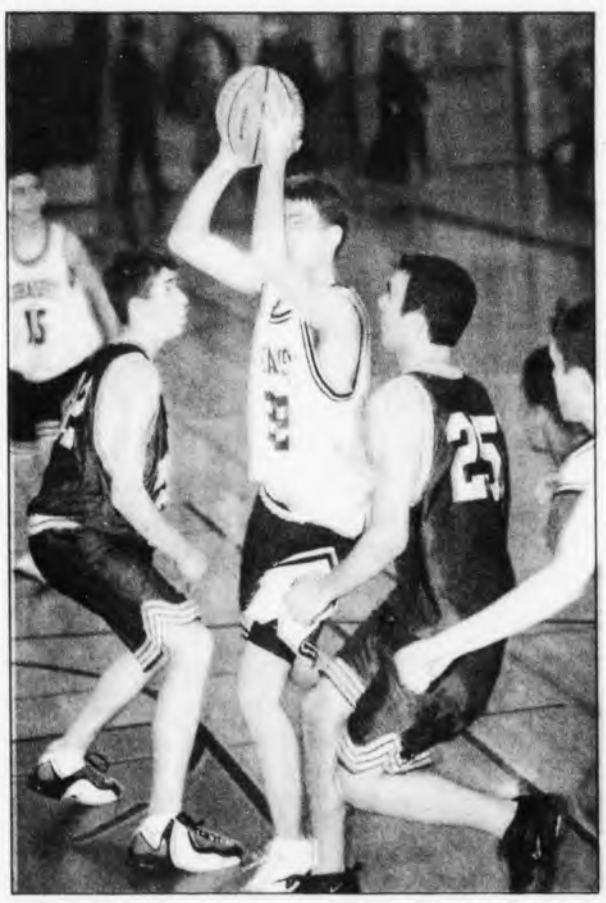
"We are going to have our whole backcourt back, and it will be a very solid backcourt, but our frontcourt is the big question mark," said Ford. "I think that if we can have an inside presence, we will be okay."

Cohasset closed the season by competing in the South Shore Classic tournament along with neighboring towns Norwell, Hingham and Marshfield.

In the opening round, Cohasset was matched up against the undefeated Clippers of Norwell, who with league MVP Danny McNamara and Gerry Corcoran, who Ford deemed "the best freshman I have ever seen", are expected to be among the top seeds in the state tournament.

Ford summed up the whole year with what he feels needs to happen next year to have a successful team:

"They learned how to play through adversity this year. This team is going to work harder in the off-season than any I have ever seen. What we really need is for those juniors to step up next year and become go-to players. I am disappointed with our record, but not with the kids. I am really proud of the way we played."



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS GERNSTEIN

Erik Shea drives to the hoop against a swarming Norwell defense.

Sheerin heading to states

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Along with her God-given talent, there's one huge reason Cohasset-Norwell gymnast Kristin Sheerin is heading to the State Individual championships on March 4 at M.I.T. in the all-around.

At the team's recent end-of-the-season banquet at Kimball's By the Sea, Sheerin, along with teammate Carlie Carter, was presented the Perfect Attendance Award by head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni for the fourth year in a row.

"Her goal was to compete well with her teammates and qualify for the State Individual in the all-around."
Ruthann Ardizzoni

Add in the year-round training at her craft and there's little doubt hard work and the constant drive for perfection is behind Sheerin's stellar season for the 6-4 C-N team.

Through it all, Sheerin never forgot the team aspect of her sport and what the overall goals were for the season.

"Her goal was to compete well with her teammates and qualify for the State Individual in the all-around," said Ardizzoni, who is turning over the head coach reigns to Kara Connerty next season.

Sheerin improved drastically from a year ago, where she qualified for one event at the State Individuals to four this year.

The meet consists of 12 gymnasts from the North and South sections competing on each piece of apparatus. The all-around competition includes 10 gymnasts from the North and South.

The meet is arguably one of the toughest to qualify for in high school sports. In the all-around, for example, competitors had to average a score of 34.65.

It doesn't get any easier in the individual events either. The averages include an 8.7 on the floor, 8.475 for the vault, 8.4 on bars and 8.465 on the beam; not exactly routine scores by anyone but the best in the state.

Along with Sheerin, Scituate's Gina Verge will compete in the all-around after drawing the No. 1 South seed. Meg Peterson of Hingham will compete on both the vault and bars, and teammate Bronwyn Riggs will be strutting out her floor routine.

Sheerin was also voted C-N's team MVP and Beam Queen, the latter she earned for the fourth consecutive year. She shared the Most Consistent and Most Dedicated Award with Carter. Amy Maree took the Most Spirit Award and Katherine Coyne was Most Improved.

The team presented Ardizzoni with an engraved mantle clock in appreciation for her 15 years as head coach. Ardizzoni said Connerty should do a good job in her new position and sees a definite upward move by C-N in the coming years, beginning with next winter's team.

"They're going to be a really good team next year," Ardizzoni said.

Cohasset High seniors wrestling with success

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

How's this for a rebuilding year.

The young Cohasset High wrestling team struggled to live up to its lofty standards from seasons past for most of this year. The Skippers appear to be hitting their stride as the season winds down, piling up 57 points to finish 11th at the Div. 3 state tournament in Wayland on Sunday. Cohasset was just three points out of making the top 10.

Chris Pratt wrestled well at 125 for a third place finish.

"He was in probably the toughest weight class of the tournament," said coach Torin Sweeney. "It had two state champions and two finalists returning from last year. That weight class was loaded. There were kids who placed last year that didn't place this year."

It was an impressive performance, to say the least.

"He lost a tough semifinal, but was able to bounce back and win two consolation matches to take third," said Sweeney .

Pratt qualified for all-states, as did Liam O'Donnell at 160 and Kevin DeVito at 171, both of whom finished fourth.

"I'm very pleased with the way they wrestled," said Sweeney. "They did about as well as they could. They couldn't have wrestled any better. It was nice to see all three seniors qualify for all-states."

"I'm very pleased with the way they wrestled. They did about as well as they could. They couldn't have wrestled any better. It was nice to see all three seniors qualify for all-states."
Torin Sweeney

Sophomore Dan Littauer won a match at 140, and senior Joe Carbone got hurt in the second to last dual meet of the season and was unable to wrestle at 215

"I'm very pleased with the way they finished," said Sweeney. "We've made the top 10 the last three years, but we had a young team the last the last three years."

The Skippers will spend this week getting ready for all-states.

"We'll train with some of the local teams," said Sweeney. "We'll get these guys ready."

Just last year, the Scituate High wrestling team posted a 2-10 record.

This season, the Sailors finished with a 6-6-1 record and sent seven wrestlers to the Division 3 state finals.

Andrea Giacomozzi went at 103 as an alternate. Kyle Giacomozzi competed at 119, as did Kris Peters at 125, Andrew Golder at 130, and Tariq Yasim at 171. Also representing Scituate were Phil Martin at 215 and Marlon Pontes at heavyweight.

"Both Kyle and Tariq qualified for the second day," said coach Tom Giacomozzi. "They both finished in sixth place. It was a good tournament, especially for Tariq. Both Kyle and Tariq wrestled exceptionally well."

An interesting sidebar occurred when Christina Stone, who was seeded second from western Mass. at 103, lost her first two matches. Since she was eliminated from the tournament, an exhibition was set up between Stone and Andrea.

WRESTLING, PAGE 10

SPORTS NOTES

Tryouts for AAU Pops Basketball team

Coastal Pops Basketball Club Boys AAU, directed by Joe Marani and Paul Wholey, will be holding final tryouts on Thursday, Feb. 24, through Sunday, Feb. 27, at South Shore Vocational, Hanover.

Any boy age 12-17 interested in competing for a spot on the team should report to this final tryout at the following times: Sixth grade, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; seventh grade, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.; eighth grade, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; ninth grade, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m.; 10th and 11th, must register at any of the above times. Actual tryout for registered players will be held March 16 and March 17 at Marshfield High School.

AAU Registration/tryout fee is $25.

For more information call Joe Marani 826-7695, Paul Wholey 837-6142 or email at coastalpops@homemail.com.

Tryouts for Lady Gators

The Lady Gators AAU girls basketball team out of Wrentham is looking for three players to fill out the 14-15 year-old roster.

For more information, call Leo Maloney at 508-384-5031 or visit the team's web site at www.ladygatorsstat.org.

South Shore League

BOYS BASKETBALL

Norwell	12	0	1.000	18-0
Hanover	10	2	.833	13-6
Norton	7	5	.583	12-6
Carver	5	7	.417	8-10
Hull	4	8	.333	8-8
Abington	3	9	.250	7-10
Cohasset	1	11	.083	3-13

1) Dan McNamara, Norwell, 17, 470, 27.65.
2) Brian Cerone, Hanover, 17, 435, 25.59.
3) John Lidington, Hull, 15, 243, 16.20.
4) Gerry Corcoran, Norwell, 17, 275, 16.18.
5) Sean Ribiero, Norton, 18, 290, 16.11.
6) Jake Poulin, Abington, 17, 263, 15.47.
7) Paul Dunn, Hull, 15, 230, 15.33.
8) Tim Ryan, Carver, 15, 212, 14.13.
9) Ken Russell, Carver, 18, 237, 13.17.
10) Ralph Frazier, Carver, 15, 185, 12.33.

Snow Row set for Saturday

The Hull Lifesaving Museum will be holding the 20th Annual Snow Row Open Water Rowing Race on Saturday, Feb. 26 at noon. The race lasts about 45 minutes.

The race will start at Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut in Hull.

The cost for rowers is $15 per person entry fee. There is no fee for spectators. For more information, contact Ed McCabe at 781-925-5433.

Last year's event hosted a record 200 participants and 2,000 spectators lined the beach at Hull Gut.

The 3 3/4 mile triangular course starts through Hull and Hingham Bays, continues around Sheep Island, past the Peddocks Island Day Marker and back to the beach.

The race has five boat categories, work boats, livery boats, coxed board, ocean kayaks and ocean shells. All racers must be members of the USRA or HLMI Rowing Association and all boats must carry PFD's, bailers and whistles. All coxed boats must begin the race bow on the beach and the HLMI Race Committee reserves the right to cancel the race or keep individual boats from setting forth because of weather conditions or rower skill level.

Fitness center hours

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days/hours, until the center attains 125 members: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

These hours/days will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will be open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $20 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. Participants should enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

Skipper seniors wrestling with success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"Andrea pinned her," said Tom Giacomozzi. "It was great."

The Hanover High squad didn't come away with such a great feeling. Titles are supposed to be decided on the mat, and not by a judge. Yet here was the final at 215, pitting Hanover's Matt Hawrilenko against Paul Bianchi of Pentucket. Bianchi prevailed by a score of 2-1 on a controversial call.

"He (Hawrilenko) lost on a stalling call," said Hanover coach Chris George. "The other guy was doing the exact same thing. Then, they didn't allow a move that he made right near the end. It would have been the first time a kid from Hanover won the state championship."

While it may have been a long trip back from Wayland for Hawrilenko, he did qualify for All-States next week at Salem and will have another chance.

"It's too bad that's how the state championship ends," said George. "But he gets another shot at all-states, and he will beat that kid."

Also competing for the Indians was Matt Dunn at 145. After twisting his ankle in the semifinals, Dunn ended up finishing fifth. He is an alternate to the All-States.

"This was Dunn's second year of placing," said George, who admitted he may have been more nervous as a first year coach than his wrestlers were.

"Without question," said George with a smile. "I was pretty bad. It was pretty intense."

Heavyweight Jim Lothrop was ill, but managed to wrestle well, as did Chris Delaney at 189.

Norwell brought seven wrestlers to the states last weekend and totaled 42 points to finish 14th.

"That was the highest we've finished in 12 years," said Norwell coach Jim Sullivan. "We had our first finalist since 1984."

That would be Mike Robertson, who lost a tough match, 8-6, for the second week in a row to Brendon Smith from Carver at 140.

"It was nice to see him in the finals," said Sullivan. "Michael wants to meet the Carver kid one more time."

Steve Mott was fourth at 189 to also qualify for all-states, along with Robertson. Mike Dye wrestled very well at 152 and lost a tough quarterfinal match.

"It was a good showing at 152," said Sullivan. "It was very, very rewarding to see kids that have been wrestling since freshman year, standing on the podium."

Others who wrestled this past weekend for the Clippers were Dan Lipshutz at 130, Grant Spraudlin at 135, Ron Anderson at 160, and Sean Acton at 215.

Free websites available

Town Online, the online service of the Community Newspaper Company (CNC), and the Mariner are offering free web sites to all high school, youth and recreation sports organizations and teams through its Community Connections program.

CNC will provide the web site and train organization representatives in web page design and building, using self-publishing internet software that is accessible from any computer. There are no hidden fees and no catches.

For more information on this free program, contact Wayne Braverman at (781) 433-7842, or email wbraverman@cnc.com.

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Hometown: _____ Daytime telephone number: _____

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School bus accident under investigation

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset police have asked state police to inspect a school bus following an accident that occurred at about 3 p.m. last Friday.

The town-owned bus, which was driven by Kevin M. Soule, 54, lost control in slippery conditions as it was going around the corner in the vicinity of 260 Jerusalem Road and hit two trees head on.

Soule was shaken up and was treated and released at South Shore Hospital. There were four children ranging in age from 10-13 on the bus. They were not injured and were taken home by a passerby, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

The incident is under investigation by Safety Officer Richard Yoeum. State police will inspect the 1997 bus which has a bald front tire on the front driver's side, Jackson said.

"The state police will determine if in fact there is enough tread on it," he said.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Supt. Edward Malvey said he had not talked with police and was not aware that the tire did not have enough tread but would look into the matter.

He explained that the buses are inspected periodically not only by the state police but also by the school department mechanic.

Malvey said the school department has a spare bus it can use should the bus involved in the accident still be off line when students return to school next week from winter vacation.

Police said speed was not a factor in the accident.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET POLICE DEPARTMENT

The scene of last Friday's school bus accident. The bus driver was shaken up but none of the children on board were injured, police said.

Internet safeguards

"Safe in Cyberspace: Preparing Parents and Children for the Internet" will be the topic of a lecture by David Greenfield, Ph.D., nationally renowned psychologist and author of "Virtual Addiction" which will take place on Monday, March 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Center, 10 Summer St.

Greenfield is one of the country's leading researchers on the subject of Internet addiction. Copies of Greenfield's book will be available for purchase. This program is cosponsored by the Cohasset PSO and the Social Service League of Cohasset.

For more information, call 383-0771.

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

Applications for fifteen, $1,500 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

This is the 27th consecutive year that the Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding college scholarships to area high school seniors planning to further their education.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application in person at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Saturday, April 1.

Applicants will be judged by members of the scholarship committee of the board of directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

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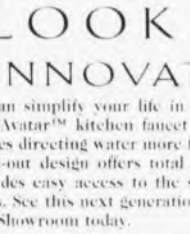

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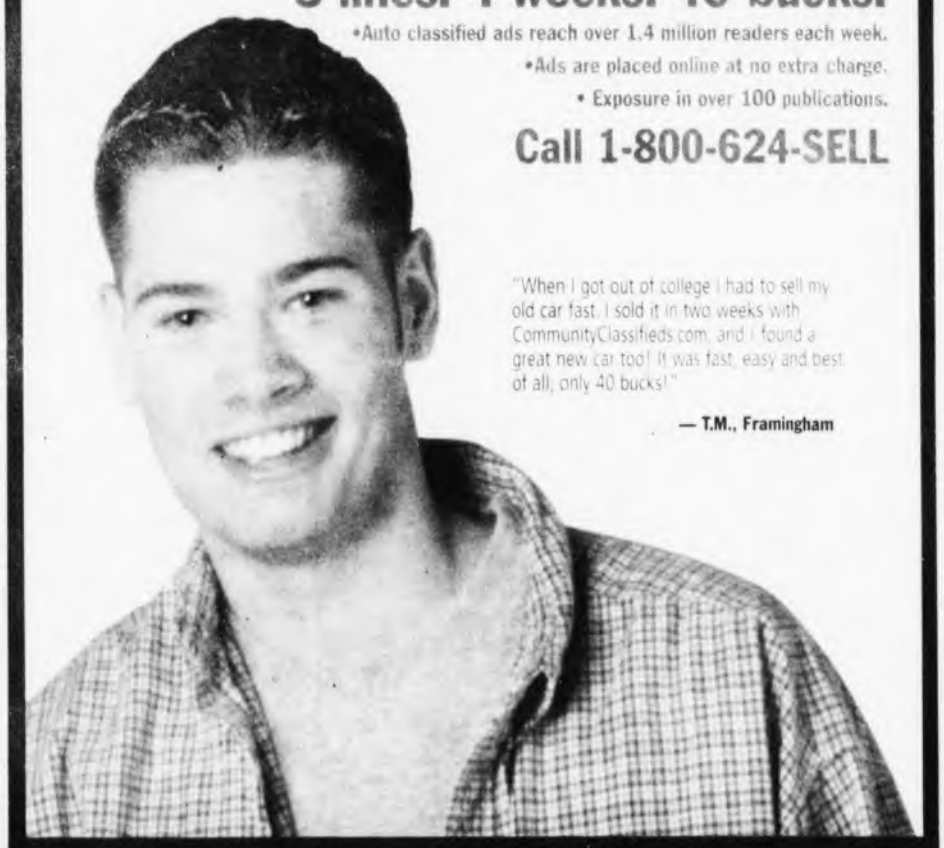

SPED deficit reaches $180K

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

informed so they can plan."

The news of a $157,000 increase in the amount needed to cover the deficit left school committee members stunned that their taxes dropping Tuesday night.

"It's enormously frustrating to have the kind of news," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo immediately after the announcement. "It's no one's fault but this has significant impact on the things we want to do. This type of thing is [out] of our control."

After digesting the news for a few days, DeGiacomo said Monday that special education costs are simply impossible to predict and change month to month.

"We knew the deficit was going to go up in the winter. December and March are [two] much higher deficit months, but ask the questions," he said. "The number is always in flux because things come up almost on a day-by-day basis."

Director of student services Lynn Silva, who oversees the special education department, was confident $180,000 would be sufficient to cover special education costs for the rest of the school year.

"Unless there are kids we don't know about who move in to town between now and June 30, we should be able to live within these numbers," Silva told the school committee.

The town budgeted for special education during the 1999-2000 school year at approximately $1.6 million. The total deficit of $180,000, which includes the $23,000 appropriated last December and the current $180,000 deficit, represents a 24 percent increase above budgeted special education costs.

The $380,000 deficit is a result of increased costs in virtually every area of special education, according to Malvey.

Day school programs account for a $143,000 increase, the largest portion of the deficit. Contracted services, which include occupational therapy, speech and language therapy, physical therapy, and adapted physical education, represent another $59,000 of the deficit.

Tutorial services, which include work with students who have dyslexia, home and hospital tutoring, and English as a Second Language, accounted for $42,000 of the deficit. Transportation costs accounted for an additional $31,000 of the deficit, while the cost of residential placements added $45,000.

The final piece of the special education deficit is the $60,000 cost of four new aides, each hired at $15,000. Three of those aides are at Deer Hill and one is at Osgood.

Malvey said he feels special education costs have been insufficiently funded for years.

"We're constantly playing catch-up, because the amount budgeted for special education is not adequate to cover the costs," he said.

The need to fund special education deficits at town meetings is due largely to a decision by selectmen not to set aside funds to cover additional special education expenses.

"Some towns budget a contingency for special education increases, but selectmen haven't wanted to do it that way here," DeGiacomo said. "They want to budget based on the costs they know."

Malvey said he would prefer a contingency fund to cover special education costs because they are nearly impossible to predict when budgets are finalized.

"The nature of special education is such that you can only put your finger on what's happening at a certain point in time," he said. "There can be changes in the services students need at any time, which makes it extremely difficult to plan. The unknown comes in when kids are evaluated. When that exercise happens, we have to provide special education services if they are deemed necessary."

Next year's special education budget is estimated at $1.7 million. A special education shortfall of about $300,000 is already planned for the 2000-2001 school year. Town Manager Mark Haddad has proposed waiting until the fall to fund the estimated shortfall, which is subject to change depending on state aid and other factors.

Haddad said the additional $157,000 special education deficit for this fiscal year impacts his plans for FY 2001.

"If they've [the school department] got another $150,000 problem, it affects what we're trying to do next year because they'll be looking to replace that money next year," he said.

By waiting until the fall to budget for a potential increase in special education costs, Haddad said an operational override can be avoided this spring. He said it makes far more sense to wait until special education costs are known before attempting to budget for them.

"We still have a lot of unknowns when it comes to special education," Haddad said last month. "We don't know what the state is going to give us. It's better to see what happens with special education in the summer and deal with it before the tax rate gets set."

The town applied for a $222,000 state grant to offset last fall's special education deficit, but were unsuccessful, according to Buckley.

"Our per-pupil expenditures are so far above the state average, they wouldn't even consider us," he said.

DeGiacomo said school officials try as best they can to limit the escalating costs of special education, but said state law demands the school department to provide a free and appropriate education to all students, regardless of disabilities they might have.

"We constantly assess whether there are less expensive ways to provide these services," DeGiacomo said. "For example, we'd look at hiring a specialist for a service instead of sending students out of district for that service if there were a cost savings involved. But we can't cut back on services."

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

Middle-high school plans are unveiled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where we need three lunch periods," Collins said. "If we did that, we'd need to split classes in the middle, go to lunch, and come back and finish class. This is a great opportunity to avoid that."

Two new fitness rooms are planned beneath the cafeteria, one of which will provide space for dance, aerobics or wrestling. The other room will replace the current fitness center. Next to the fitness rooms will be new locker rooms for both the high school and middle school, which will include specific space for team rooms.

Raymond had planned to reduce the size of the practice field behind the high school and create an additional 80 spaces of parking next to Alumni Field, but Collins said the need for increased parking may not be great enough to warrant the additional lot.

"The only big crowds we get at the gym are for boys basketball," he said. "Against a very good crowd, we'll draw a big crowd, but it's easy to overstate the need for more parking. We're not talking about the University of Alabama here."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris suggested the practice field be left large enough to leave adequate space for a regulation-size field hockey field. She said the town's limited number of all-purpose fields makes it an important resource to conserve.

"I'd rather see us keep the fields and inconvenience people to walk up to the gym," she said.

Academically, the renovations and additions at the middle school will allows classes to be grouped in clusters, which superintendent Edward Malvey said will allow the interdisciplinary learning consistent with the middle school philosophy.

Space is also being included for an administrative area in the middle school, which Malvey said could become a necessity in the future.

"It doesn't necessarily mean an additional principal at the middle school, but it may mean an additional administrator," he said. "We're fortunate that Curt [Collins] and Jack [DeLorenzo, assistant principal] have breathed life into the concept of the middle school, but we felt this should be built in."

The middle school will also feature two computer labs and a new language lab. A new computer lab will also be added to the expanded library/media center, which will be shared by the middle school and high school.

The auditorium will continue to be shared by the two schools, but will be renovated to include changing areas behind the stage. Vocal and instrumental music rooms are planned for both schools, with two practice rooms for the high school as well.

Additions at the high school include an audio/visual room and one classroom for math, social studies, and foreign language.

Raymond said the middle-high school could be completed in five phases, proposing a plan which would begin in January 2001 and culminate in summer 2004.

The first attempt at the preliminary phasing would include a temporary library, which would allow the current library to be demolished. The new library, gymnasiums, cafeteria, locker rooms, and new middle school wing would all be constructed during the first phase, to be completed by April or June of 2002.

Some students would be transferred into those new rooms for the second phase, which would consist of building the science wing and administrative area at the high school. Raymond said the second phase could be completed by April 2003.

The third phase would involve finishing renovations at the high school and could be finished by Sept. 2003. The fourth phase, consisting of finishing renovations at the middle school, auditorium, and music facilities, could be done by April 2004. The final phase of the project involves demolition of the Sullivan Gym, which Raymond said could be wrapped up by summer 2004.

"This is only our first attempt at phasing," said Raymond. "We're trying to spend the money on building and equipment instead of temporary classrooms."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said additional staff will be needed at the renovated schools, and said the impact on the school department budget will have to be studied.

"Clearly, some of these things will have an effect on the operational budget," DeGiacomo said. "We hope to have those numbers before town meeting."

Raymond said he hoped to have refined cost estimates by mid-March in preparation for the March 25 annual town meeting.

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Officials displeased with school custodial bids

Maintenance funds returned to school department

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Unhappy with bids from private cleaning companies to provide custodial services in the town's schools, the school committee voted last Thursday to wait for more information before making a decision to outsource cleaning of the schools.

The decision puts the proposed transfer of school maintenance to the DPW on hold. Town Manager Mark Haddad said Tuesday he had transferred the $188,000 for school maintenance from the DPW budget back to the school department.

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said the board is still planning on transferring school maintenance to the DPW.

"Perhaps we should wait before taking any drastic measures on the custodial bids, but shifting maintenance to the town is where we still want to be at the end of the day," DeGiacomo said after hearing the bids last Thursday.

Because the transfer of maintenance funds from the school department to the DPW can only be done by town meeting, Town Accountant Michael Buckley said it makes sense to wait on appropriating a transfer until a decision is made on custodial services.

"We don't want this to be on the town meeting warrant with uncertainties," Buckley said. "This thing isn't dead. It's still being worked on. But the transfer of maintenance and contracting for custodial services is all one package. When the school department decided not to go forward with the contracted services, we transferred the money back over to the schools."

At the school committee meeting last Thursday, superintendent Edward Malvey said the school department received three bids for custodial services. The low bid of $273,000 was from Hellman Cleaning Services. A bid of $297,000 was made by SJ Services, while Capital Building Services had the highest bid, $342,000.

> **"Perhaps we should wait before taking any drastic measures on the custodial bids, but shifting maintenance to the town is where we still want to be at the end of the day."**
> — School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo

Malvey said the school department currently budgets about $333,000 for custodial services and supplies. Though two of the three bids came are lower than the amount budgeted for custodial services, Malvey said the bids did not appear to present a savings after further examination.

"On paper, there would appear to be a savings, but that's only on paper," Malvey explained to the school committee. "When we factor in other variables, such as benefits, there could be a $50,000 increase to do it. It nets out to an additional cost."

Haddad, who oversaw an outsourcing of custodial services in two schools during his stint as town administrator in Littleton, was disappointed with the bids the school department received.

"The bids came in about $50,000 higher than we thought," he said. "The economy is just of control right now. If times weren't as good, you'd see these bids come down."

Malvey said he was disappointed with the low number of bidders responding to the school department's Request for Proposals [RFP] for custodial services. He said it might be necessary to alter the RFP to solicit more companies to bid at a price which would ensure a cost savings.

"It might be worth our effort to recast the model in order to do things differently," he said. "Do we need a custodian in each school? Do we need a custodian on duty at night? How can we maximize our services and do it in a more cost effective way?"

Malvey said he hopes a report from a consultant working on the Deer Hill and middle high school renovation project provides some answers to those questions.

The consultant is working with Hingham architects Strekalovsky and Hoit on maintenance and custodial plans for the renovated schools, which are mandated to receive state reimbursement for the project.

"I'd hate to see the report come in and say we're way out of line with minimum staffing," Malvey said. "I don't think we lose anything by waiting a few weeks."

Haddad said the custodial outsourcing and maintenance transfer doesn't have to be done at once for all three town schools.

"We could phase this in over time," he said. "Maybe we'll end up doing it one building at a time."

PICKUP GAME

Four-year-old Ryan Davis and his brother Eamon, 7, of Cohasset play hockey at the Hingham Skating Club off East Street.

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9:30am	Tai-Box	8:45am	Step Aerobics	10:30am	Fitness 101
10:30am	Yoga	9:00am	Water Aerobics	Noon	Tai-Box
Noon	Spinning	9:30am	Tai-Box	3:00pm	Yoga
Noon	Water Aerobics	10:45am	Yoga		
4:30pm	Step Aerobics	Noon	Water Aerobics		
5:45pm	Spinning	12:30pm	Spinning		
6:00pm	Water Aerobics	1:30pm	Tai-Box		
6:15pm	Spinning	2:00pm	Water Aerobics		
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OBITUARIES

Robert L. Julian

Robert L. Julian of Cohasset, 69, owner of Julian Crane and Equipment Company in Watertown, died Feb. 18 at Spaulding Rehabilitation Center in Boston.

Born in Watertown, he attended Portsmith Abbey preparatory school in Rhode Island. He graduated from Brown University and received a master's degree in business administration from Babson College.

Mr. Julian lived in Cohasset the past 37 years. He wintered in Mexico the past 10 years.

He was a member of the North River Community Theater in Norwell, the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Golf Club and Cohasset Yacht Club.

He leaves his wife, Yvonne C. (Coke) Julian; three sons, Christopher C. Julian, Michael L. Julian and Gregory L. Julian, all of Cohasset; a brother, Francis Julian of Watertown; three sisters, Marylou Natoli of Belmont, Carol Julian of New York and Donna Spillane of Chelmsford; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Contributions in Mr. Julian's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1115 West Chestnut St., Brockton 02301.

Eleanor A. Trayers

Eleanor A. (Armstrong) "Mikie" Trayers, 84, of Cohasset, a retired state social worker, died Feb. 17 at home.

Mrs. Trayers was a lifelong member of the Cohasset Democratic Club and was a member of the joint executive board of the Greater Boston Area Local 509 Service Employees International Union.

Born in Boston's South End, she moved to Cohasset in 1952. She was a graduate of Girls High School in Boston and was active in the school's alumnae club.

Wife of the late John W. Trayers Sr., she leaves three sons, Paul M. Trayers of Scituate, John W. Trayers Jr. of Andover and Edmund B. Trayers of Sarasota, Fla.; two daughters, Joan Murphy of Cohasset and Eleanor T. Drew of Duxbury; a sister, Dorothy Goyette of Carver; and five grandchildren, Kathleen, Brian and Sean Murphy, Michael Trayers and Kelly Trayers. She was also sister of the late Ruth Brien.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers contributions in Mrs. Trayers' memory to Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Dr., Braintree, MA 02184 would be appreciated.

Rides offered to worship services

Transportation for the elderly and disabled to and from worship services can be scheduled by calling Patricia Sargent at 383-9215 by noontime the preceding Friday. This service is provided to Cohasset residents by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.

IT'S HAPPENING

Local author to give reading

Cambridge author Mameve Medwed will read and sign copies of her new book, "Host Family," Wednesday, March 1, from 7-9 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset.

In the many short stories she's written for such magazines as Redbook, Playgirl and The Missouri Review, and in her debut novel, "Mail," Medwed has offered a witty, fine-tuned and poignant take on modern life and romance. In her latest novel, "Host Family," she outdoes herself with a hysterically original story about the fragility of relationships, the quest for stability and the parasite we call love, through the Lewises, for two decades the most gracious host family to international college students in all of Cambridge.

Call 383-2665 for more information or to reserve a place.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' on stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Cohasset Town Hall March 10, 11, 17,18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., and March 26 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased at Front Street Book Store in Scituate, and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham, or by phone at 834-0935.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

39, attractive, fit, North Shore SWCF enjoys skiing, sailing, travel, the arts and more. ISO n/s, never-married, professional, tall Man, 35-43, with a sense of adventure, for dating and more. ☎31163

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

49-year-young DWF, 5'5", brunette, looking for Gentleman, 45-55, who's not a couch potato. Enjoy theater, dining, exercise, travel, ocean, mountains. Quiet times are great too...with the right someone. ☎31021

50-year-old, sincere, down-to-earth DWF with good heart, 5'8", brown/blue, enjoys aromatherapy, animals, volunteer work. Looking for Gentleman, 54+, with good sense of humor, 5'10"+, large build, for possible relationship. ☎31015

A nice smile matches my great sense of humor! SWF, 35, seeking SWM, 35-40, for friendship, hugs, laughter, possible LTR. Interests include movies, books, travel. Social drinkers/smokers fine. South of Boston. ☎30994

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive, full-figured SWPF, 51, enjoys theater, ocean, travel and quiet times. Seeks DWPM, over 50, for fun times, friendship and possible LTR. ☎31155

Baldwin Hill loaves and store-ground peanut butter, perhaps catching your eye in passing. DWF, 56, n/s, vegan, have dogs. ☎30310

Cape Cod Capricorn, DWF, 47, blonde/blue, 5'4", slightly overweight, seeks special Man for friendship, laughter, companionship. Enjoys candlelight dinners, walks, sports, movies, beach. Start with coffee, go from there. ☎31164

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful-looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue-collar a plus. ☎31131

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DWF, 47, 5'9", 155 lbs, long brown/brown, looking for a sweet, honest Guy who likes movies, dining out, car racing or just having fun. Smoker and social drinker, 47-50. ☎31136

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy, free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Foxy Lady with a French attitude! I love dancing, traveling, hiking, gardening, cooking a deux and having fun. Financially and emotionally stable. Lots to offer. Need hugs. ☎31097

Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Fun DWF, 5'8", 125 lbs, auburn hair, love sports, walks on the beach, good conversation, dogs. ISO honest, caring, kind S/DWM for nice times. Call, you'll be surprised. ☎31000

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Gorgeous, glamorous, earthy, smart, selective, centered, funny and hopeful...sound unlikely? I am! Are you 40-55, diverse, free-thinking, passionate and committed to truth? Call me! ☎30858

Hi. I'm 41 years old. Looking for someone to enjoy life with. Family and children important part of my life. 5'1", dark brown hair, blue eyes. ☎31153

Hi. I'm a 22-year-old SWF seeking SWM, ages 21-27, for long-term relationship. I'm 5'5", brown eyes, brown hair and I'm full-figured...I like going out and just saying home. ☎31160

Honest, quiet SWF, 40, brown/brown, enjoys reading, homelife, long drives, dining in or out. Social drinker, smoker. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, goodhearted, to enjoy the simple things in life, n/drugs. ☎31073

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

ISO romance and someone to share the simple joys of life. 26-year-old, employed Single mother looking for someone honest, who enjoys children and life. ☎30765

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for a nice Guy who likes to play poker, bingo and have a good time. I'm a WF, 58, who's looking for a Gentleman around my age or older. ☎31064

Looking for fun. DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

North Shore, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, 32-year-old SWF enjoys dining in and out, movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s, no children. ☎31157

Oops, popcorn burned, switching to cheese and crackers. Sounds of music still blasting for this retired teacher. ISO young-minded, Single senior Gentleman, 62-72, 5'10" or taller, conversation, walks, dining out, friendship. ☎30993

Partner in crime sought by SWF, 30, for good conversation, films, Boston trips and whatever else you've been wanting to do. Please call if you also seek intelligent company. Falmouth area. ☎31144

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you, show your feelings and love will be true. N/s, Cape area. ☎30988

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Romantic, attractive, adventurous, tall brunette, mid-50s, loves theater, travel. Seeking companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Scorpio, Leo moon. Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, 5'11", young 47, seeks kind-hearted, forthright, honest, wisdom seeking, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Scorpio, Single, 38-year-old mom of two, Portuguese and Cape Verdean, looking for romance with a tall, dark and handsome companion, 38-43, relationship. Likes movies, R&B, hip-hop music, quiet times. ☎31105

Sea of seas! ISO S/DWPM, 35-45, who's independent, outgoing, honest, sincere, gentle, caring, with a good personality and sense of humor...who likes to have fun, yet enjoys special quiet times. ☎30875

Seeking Mr. Right! SWF, 44, loves Tae Bo, dancing and karaoke. Seeking a SWM, 35-45, for LTR. ☎31042

Seeking someone special. Sixtysomething DWF interested in a LTR with a SM who is interested in rainbows, waterfalls, good food, music, good conversation and special times in life. Call me. ☎31003

Shannon Doherty lookalike, 33, n/s, plays acoustic guitar. Sincere, college-educated, enjoys going to Boston. Seeking attractive S/DWM, 32-43, with a good sense of humor, for a serious relationship. ☎31108

Very pretty, slender, feminine WF, 40-ish, long brown hair, seeks n/s, n/d WM for movies, dining out, possible LTR. Great cook, good listener, many interests. ☎31094

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

While by the ocean, one moonlit night, I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Attractive, over 6' and worldly. DJM in search of a 50-ish, lovely Jewish Woman who knows how to live, laugh and love. ☎30948

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, Mid-Cape area. Tall, fit, youthful DWPM, 40s, n/s, warm, affectionate, monogamous, early riser, nice home and career, grown kids. Seeks similar WF, 32-48. ☎31098

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Casablanca. Lets play it again, together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, romantic SF, 27-45. ☎30050

Charming, attractive, fit SWM, 39, financially secure, blonde/blue, 6', 180 lbs, loves the ocean, cooking, cars. ISO very pretty Girl to share the finer things in life. ☎31114

Clever, cute, capable, classy, comic, cavalier, Cape Cod character covets companionship with complex, comely, creative, caring, centered, cuddly creature! Curious? Call! ☎31146

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Fit, stable, sincere SWM, 32, 5'10", 180 lbs, professional career, plays guitar, enjoys music, movies and romantic dinners out on the town. Seeks S/DWF, 25-35, for serious relationship. South Shore area. ☎31162

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests, H/W/P. ☎31028

Hardworking, self-employed DM, 59, seeking someone, 48-60, who enjoys movies, dining out and dancing. ☎31038

Hi. I'm 25 years old. I have brown hair/eyes. Just looking for that special someone to spend Valentine's Day with and beyond. Please call me. ☎31156

HIV+ DWM, 40, 5'9", like to share coffee for the holidays. Need someone to talk and share feelings with, long walks, good sense of humor, upbeat even though I have HIV. ☎31065

Hugger, kisser, confidant. DCM, 39, seek soulmate for all. Movies, museums, kids activities, dancing, fishing, flea markets. 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, muscular build. ☎31113

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Lady of color (full-figured and upbeat a big plus), sought by young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving, blue-eyed WM into adventure, who loves laughter, fun times and whatever you enjoy! ☎31150

Let's go riding! If you seek a quiet, caring, compassionate Man, it's not me. Laconia is coming. ☎31138

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

New Bedford SWM, 32, smoker, no children, Leo. ISO employed S/DW/HF, H/W/P, 25-35, affectionate soulmate for LTR to explore life together. Call soon, life is too short alone. ☎31128

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue, loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating, relationship. ☎30709

Plymouth/Wareham area. 34-year-old regular Guy who loves animals, nature and music, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. Will answer all calls. ☎31092

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Seeking down-to-earth Woman. SWPM relocated to area, enjoys urban/suburban, cultural and relaxing activities, dancing, ocean, sailing, cooking, romantic evenings by fireplace. Seeks n/s, classy, '90s S/DWPF, 36-44, 5'4"+, for LTR. ☎31062

Senior, Mid-Cape Gentleman, Widower, professional, n/s, ISO a Mid-Cape Lady, 60+, with sense of humor, active and social. Let's talk. ☎31158

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

South Shore. SWM, 58, 6', 195 lbs, gray/blue, quiet with sense of humor, adventuresome spirit, honest, sincere, loves warm weather, the outdoors, nature, walks, talks. N/drugs, n/s. Seeks Female, similar interests. ☎31049

Spiritual path. SWM, tall, handsome, professional, to share emotional support, dining, movies and quiet times at home. Friendship and soulmate. Age, race unimportant. Happy Valentines Day! ☎30244

Spiritual, romantic, attractive, tall, fit, blonde/blue SWM, 50s, ISO friendship and romance with spiritual, romantic, attractive S/DF, 40+, Cape Cod, southeastern MA. ☎31117

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking that one and only for a monogamous relationship, 30-50. ☎31087

MEN SEEKING MEN

38-year-old White Guy looking for an older Man for fun. Cape Cod area. Please call. All welcome. ☎31154

Life is love. GWM, 24, 120 lbs, honest, sincere and brokenhearted. Seeks GWM, 21-26, with same qualities. No queen or head games. Serious inquiries only. ☎31109

Open-minded SWM seeks SWM for friendship, who enjoys music, outdoors. Age unimportant, down-to-earth. ☎31168

Outdoor life. DWM, 5'6", 135 lbs, loves outdoors and adventure. ISO in shape friend to hang with. Must like camping, mountains, oceans and life itself. No queen or games please. ☎31166

Slightly romantic with a sense of humor, GWM, 24, enjoys music, conversations and cuddling. ISO friendship, bonding and possible LTR. Plymouth area. ☎31159

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Female, 40, likes football, movies and dining out. Seeking Female, 40-50, Cape Cod area, for a good solid friendship and lasting relationship. ☎31161

Looking for fun. 23-year-old Female, blonde/blue, seeking a kind, trusting Female, 21-30, for friendship first. Serious replies only. ☎31151

Strawberry-blonde/blue, smoker, sensitive, enjoys beach, quiet times at home and conversation. Seeking Female in Upper Cape area, n/drugs, n/d. ☎31031

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POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

1:17 p.m. Cedar and North Main sts., traffic safety inspection, log entry information.

1:34 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Howe Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:40 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, parking violation, log entry information.

2:11 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:40 p.m. Grace Drive, parking violation, departmental action.

4:20 p.m. Margin St., officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

4:37 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:05 p.m. North Main and Cedar sts. motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:15 p.m. Cedar St., threats made, advised civil action.

5:26 p.m. Cushing Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:33 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

11:30 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation, no fire service necessary.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

12:53 a.m. Jerusalem Road, departmental action.

1:07 a.m. Jerusalem Road, general services, departmental action.

3:56 a.m. All over town, general services, referred to other agency.

9:30 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

1:38 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious person, no police service necessary.

2:57 p.m. Summer St., assist other agency, services rendered.

5:57 p.m. Elm St., general services, investigated, report taken.

9:02 p.m. Woodland Drive, animal control, log entry information.

9:10 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

1:24 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle accident, departmental action.

5:52 a.m. All over town, general services, referred to other agency.

10:44 a.m. Parkingway, parking violation, departmental action.

1:06 p.m. Beechwood St., annoying phone calls, investigated/report taken.

1:34 p.m. Elm St., info general, log entry information.

3:17 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:29 p.m. North Main St., suspicious person, services rendered.

4:43 p.m. South Main St., suspicious person, services rendered.

9:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:58 p.m. Pond St., open door/window, secured building.

11:14 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, departmental action.

11:32 p.m. Jerusalem Road, assist citizen, referred to other agency.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

12:53 a.m. Cedar Acres Drive and Forest Ave., general services, log entry information.

1:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, departmental action.

5:15 a.m. South Main St., general services, log entry information.

2:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

2:23 p.m. Jerusalem Road, traffic complaint, departmental action.

5:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, animal control, area search negative.

5:42 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:19 p.m. King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:05 p.m. Jerusalem Road, general services, log entry information.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

1:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), no police service necessary.

6:26 a.m. N. Main St., medical aid, no fire dept. service necessary.

7:45 a.m. Hull St., MVA, investigated.

9:28 a.m. Parking Way, parking violation, departmental action.

10:34 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:55 p.m. Cedar St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

2:07 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation, departmental action.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

9:53 a.m. Highland Ave., medical aid, patient sign off.

3:42 p.m. Howes Ln., larceny, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

12:21 a.m. Pond St., burglary, breaking and entering, departmental action.

6:16 a.m. Pond St., general services, departmental action.

6:30 a.m. Forest Ave., Heather Dr., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:55 a.m. Holly Ln., noise complaint, departmental action.

7:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:25 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, arrest on WMS warrant Mark J. St. John, DOB 10/19/58, 20 Stockbridge St., Cohasset.

8:21 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:22 a.m. King St., MV stop, vehicle stored, impounded.

9:44 a.m. Route 3A Hingham to Scituate line, transport, services rendered.

11:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation, departmental action.

12:46 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:02 p.m. Red Gate Ln., general info, departmental action.

2:23 p.m. Oak St., notification, departmental action.

9:07 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious (other), departmental action.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

12:36 a.m. South Main St., animal control, departmental action.

1:35 a.m. Stop & Shop lot, suspicious auto, departmental action.

2:37 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:14 a.m. Elm St., general services, departmental action.

7:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:22 a.m. Elm St., investigation, log entry information.

2:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person, departmental action.

6:30 p.m. Summer St., MVA, patient sign off.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

2:58 a.m. Shaw's Plaza, general services, log entry information.

7:26 a.m. Stop & Shop Plaza, general services, departmental action.

8:51 p.m. Church St., noise complaint, services rendered.

9:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Red Fox Ln., MV stop, departmental action.

9:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other agency, log entry information.

10:50 p.m. Summer St., noise complaint, log entry information.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

12:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:50 a.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:07 a.m. Pond St., assist citizen, departmental action.

4:13 a.m. Pond St., suspicious auto, log entry information.

4:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

Fight leads to arrest of Quincy man

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A dispute over a license plate in Cohasset last Friday ended with Hingham police charging a Quincy man with nine offenses including operating under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest and assault and battery on a police officer.

Cohasset Sgt. Robert Jackson said police got a call at about 1:45 p.m., Feb. 18 reporting a fight in the Bank Boston parking lot on Rte. 3A.

"But by the time we got there, they were gone," Jackson said. Witnesses provided the plate number and subsequently Hingham police stopped the green pick up truck on Rte. 228 near Glastonbury Abbey.

Hingham Officer Robert Mansfield stopped the vehicle and after the driver, Matthew Fitzpatrick, 29 of Marshfield got out, the passenger, Joseph H. Buckley, 39, of Quincy, slid into the driver's seat and took off, police said.

Buckley soon lost control of the truck and hit a stone wall at the monastery, police said. Buckley fled on foot and was caught and subdued by Mansfield, according to Hingham Sgt. Rusty Corcoran. Officers Brian MacDonald and Lisa O'Brien assisted Mansfield.

Corcoran said Buckley kicked the window of the cruiser popping the window out of place and damaging the frame.

Jackson said the fight in the Bank Boston parking lot was over a dispute with a Cohasset man who had apparently not returned license plates in a timely manner after purchasing a vehicle from Fitzpatrick.

Cohasset police will be seeking a warrant for Buckley charging him with assault and battery on the Cohasset man.

Hingham police also charged Buckley, who had four warrants, with operating to endanger, operating after his license was revoked, causing malicious destruction of property, disturbing the peace, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and larceny of a motor vehicle.

Fitzpatrick was not charged.

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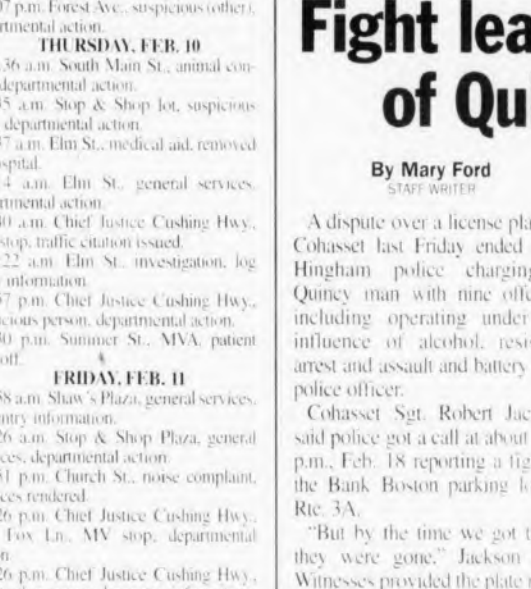

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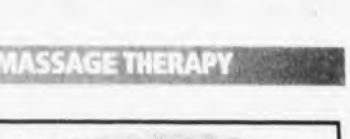

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OBITUARIES

Robert L. Julian

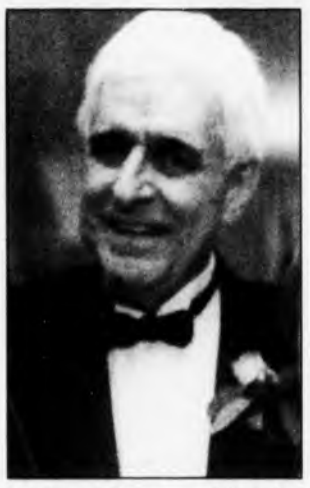
Robert L. Julian of Cohasset, 69, owner of Julian Crane and Equipment Company in Watertown, died Feb. 18 at Spaulding Rehabilitation Center in Boston.

Born in Watertown, he attended Portsmith Abbey preparatory school in Rhode Island. He graduated from Brown University and received a master's degree in business administration from Babson College.

Mr. Julian lived in Cohasset the past 37 years. He wintered in Mexico the past 10 years.

He was a member of the North River Community Theater in Norwell, the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Golf Club and Cohasset Yacht Club.

He leaves his wife, Yvonne C. (Coke) Julian; three sons, Christopher C. Julian, Michael L. Julian and Gregory L. Julian, all of Cohasset; a brother, Francis Julian of Watertown; three sisters, Marylou Natoli of Belmont, Carol Julian of New York and Donna Spillane of Chelmsford; and two grandchildren.



A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Contributions in Mr. Julian's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1115 West Chestnut St., Brockton 02301.

Eleanor A. Trayers

Eleanor A. (Armstrong) "Mikie" Trayers, 84, of Cohasset, a retired state social worker, died Feb. 17 at home.

Mrs. Trayers was a lifelong member of the Cohasset Democratic Club and was a member of the joint executive board of the Greater Boston Area Local 509 Service Employees International Union.

Born in Boston's South End, she moved to Cohasset in 1952. She was a graduate of Girls High School in Boston and was active in the school's alumnae club.

Wife of the late John W. Trayers Sr., she leaves three sons, Paul M. Trayers of Scituate, John W. Trayers Jr. of Andover and Edmund B. Trayers of Sarasota, Fla.; two daughters, Joan Murphy of Cohasset and Eleanor T. Drew of Duxbury; a sister, Dorothy Goyette of Carver; and five grandchildren, Kathleen, Brian and Sean Murphy, Michael Trayers and Kelly Trayers. She was also sister of the late Ruth Brien.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers contributions in Mrs. Trayers' memory to Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Dr., Braintree, MA 02184 would be appreciated.

Rides offered to worship services

Transportation for the elderly and disabled to and from worship services can be scheduled by calling Patricia Sargent at 383-9215 by noontime the preceding Friday. This service is provided to Cohasset residents by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.

IT'S HAPPENING

Local author to give reading

Cambridge author Mameve Medwed will read and sign copies of her new book, "Host Family," Wednesday, March 1, from 7-9 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset.

In the many short stories she's written for such magazines as Redbook, Playgirl and The Missouri Review, and in her debut novel, "Mail," Medwed has offered a witty, fine-tuned and poignant take on modern life and romance. In her latest novel, "Host Family," she outdoes herself with a hysterically original story about the fragility of relationships, the quest for stability and the parasite we call love, through the Lewises, for two decades the most gracious host family to international college students in all of Cambridge.

Call 383-2665 for more information or to reserve a place.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' on stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Cohasset Town Hall March 10, 11, 17,18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., and March 26 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased at Front Street Book Store in Scituate, and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham, or by phone at 834-0935.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

39, attractive, fit, North Shore SWCF enjoys skiing, sailing, travel, the arts and more. ISO n/s, never-married, professional, tall Man, 35-43, with a sense of adventure, for dating and more. ☎31163

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

49-year-young DWF, 5'5", brunette, looking for Gentleman, 45-55, who's not a couch potato. Enjoy theater, dining, exercise, travel, ocean, mountains. Quiet times are great too - with the right someone. ☎31021

50-year-old, sincere, down-to-earth DWF with good heart, 5'8", brown/blue, enjoys aromatherapy, animals, volunteer work. Looking for Gentleman, 54+, with good sense of humor, 5'10"+, large build, for possible relationship. ☎31015

A nice smile matches my great sense of humor! SWF, 35, seeking SWM, 35-40, for friendship, hugs, laughter, possible LTR. Interests include movies, books, travel. Social drinkers/smokers fine. South of Boston. ☎30994

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive, full-figured SWPF, 51, enjoys theater, ocean, travel and quiet times. Seeks DWPM, over 50, for fun times, friendship and possible LTR. ☎31155

Baldwin Hill loaves and store-ground peanut butter, perhaps catching your eye in passing. DWF, 56, n/s, vegan, have dogs. ☎30310

Cape Cod Capricorn, DWF, 47, blonde/blue, 5'4", slightly overweight, seeks special Man for friendship, laughter, companionship. Enjoys candlelight dinners, walks, sports, movies, beach. Start with coffee, go from there. ☎31164

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful-looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue-collar a plus. ☎31131

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DWF, 47, 5'9", 155 lbs, long brown/brown, looking for a sweet, honest Guy who likes movies, dining out, car racing or just having fun. Smoker and social drinker, 47-50. ☎31136

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Foxy Lady with a French attitude! I love dancing, traveling, hiking, gardening, cooking a deux and having fun. Financially and emotionally stable. Lots to offer. Need hugs. ☎31097

Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Fun DWF, 5'8", 125 lbs, auburn hair, love sports, walks on the beach, good conversation, dogs. ISO honest, caring, kind S/DWM for nice times. Call, you'll be surprised. ☎31000

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Gorgeous, glamorous, earthy, smart, selective, centered, funny and hopeful...sound unlikely? I am! Are you 40-55, diverse, free-thinking, passionate and committed to truth? Call me! ☎30858

Hi. I'm 41 years old. Looking for someone to enjoy life with. Family and children important part of my life. 5'1", dark brown hair, blue eyes. ☎31153

Hi. I'm a 22-year-old SWF seeking SWM, ages 21-27, for long-term relationship. I'm 5'5", brown eyes, brown hair and I'm full-figured...I like going out and just saying home. ☎31160

Honest, quiet SWF, 40, brown/brown, enjoys reading, homelife, long drives, dining in or out. Social drinker, smoker. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, goodhearted, to enjoy the simple things in life, n/drugs. ☎31073

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

ISO romance and someone to share the simple joys of life. 26-year-old, employed Single mother looking for someone honest, who enjoys children and life. ☎30765

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home, Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for a nice Guy who likes to play poker, bingo and have a good time. I'm a WF, 58, who's looking for a Gentleman around my age or older. ☎31064

Looking for fun. DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

North Shore, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, 32-year-old SWF enjoys dining in and out, movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s, no children. ☎31157

Oops, popcorn burned, switching to cheese and crackers. Sounds of music still blasting for this retired teacher. ISO young-minded, Single senior Gentleman, 62-72, 5'10" or taller, conversation, walks, dining out, friendship. ☎30993

Partner in crime sought by SWF, 30, for good conversation, films, Boston trips and whatever else you've been wanting to do. Please call if you also seek intelligent company. Falmouth area. ☎31144

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you, show your feelings and love will be true. N/s, Cape area. ☎30988

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Romantic, attractive, adventurous, tall brunette, mid-50s, loves theater, travel. Seeking companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Scorpio, Leo moon. Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, 5'11", young 47, seeks kind-hearted, forthright, honest, wisdom seeking, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Scorpio, Single, 38-year-old mom of two, Portuguese and Cape Verdean, looking for romance with a tall, dark and handsome companion, 38-43, relationship. Likes movies, R&B, hip-hop music, quiet times. ☎31105

Sea of seas! ISO S/DWPM, 35-45, who's independent, outgoing, honest, sincere, gentle, caring, with a good personality and sense of humor...who likes to have fun, yet enjoys special quiet times. ☎30875

Seeking Mr. Right! SWF, 44, loves Tae Bo, dancing and karaoke. Seeking a SWM, 35-45, for LTR. ☎31042

Seeking someone special. Sixtysomething DWF interested in a LTR with a SM who is interested in rainbows, waterfalls, good food, music, good conversation and special times in life. Call me. ☎31003

Shannon Doherty lookalike, 33, n/s, plays acoustic guitar. Sincere, college-educated, enjoys going to Boston. Seeking attractive S/DWM, 32-43, with a good sense of humor, for a serious relationship. ☎31108

Very pretty, slender, feminine WF, 40-ish, long brown hair, seeks n/s, n/d WM for movies, dining out, possible LTR. Great cook, good listener, many interests. ☎31094

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

While by the ocean, one moonlit night, I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Attractive, over 6' and worldly. DJM in search of a 50-ish, lovely Jewish Woman who knows how to live, laugh and love. ☎30948

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, Mid-Cape area. Tall, fit, youthful DWPM, 40s, n/s, warm, affectionate, monogamous, early riser, nice home and career, grown kids. Seeks similar WF, 32-48. ☎31098

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Casablanca. Lets play it again, together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, romantic SF, 27-45. ☎30050

Charming, attractive, fit SWM, 39, financially secure, blonde/blue, 6', 180 lbs, loves the ocean, cooking, cars. ISO very pretty Girl to share the finer things in life. ☎31114

Clever, cute, capable, classy, comic, cavalier, Cape Cod character covets companionship with complex, comely, creative, caring, centered, cuddly creature! Curious? Call! ☎31146

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Fit, stable, sincere SWM, 32, 5'10", 180 lbs, professional career, plays guitar, enjoys music, movies and romantic dinners out on the town. Seeks S/DWF, 25-35, for serious relationship. South Shore area. ☎31162

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests, H/W/P. ☎31028

Hardworking, self-employed DM, 59, seeking someone, 48-60, who enjoys movies, dining out and dancing. ☎31038

Hi. I'm 25 years old. I have brown hair/eyes. Just looking for that special someone to spend Valentine's Day with and beyond. Please call me. ☎31156

HIV+ DWM, 40, 5'9", like to share coffee for the holidays. Need someone to talk and share feelings with, long walks, good sense of humor, upbeat even though I have HIV. ☎31065

Hugger, kisser, confidant. DCM, 39, seek soulmate for all. Movies, museums, kids activities, dancing, fishing, flea markets. 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, muscular build. ☎31113

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Lady of color (full-figured and upbeat a big plus), sought by young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving, blue-eyed WM into adventure, who loves laughter, fun times and whatever you enjoy! ☎31150

Let's go riding! If you seek a quiet, caring, compassionate Man, it's not me. Laconia is coming. ☎31138

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

New Bedford SWM, 32, smoker, no children, Leo. ISO employed S/DW/HF, H/W/P, 25-35, affectionate soulmate for LTR to explore life together. Call soon, life is too short alone. ☎31128

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue, loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating, relationship. ☎30709

Plymouth/Wareham area. 34-year-old regular Guy who loves animals, nature and music, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. Will answer all calls. ☎31092

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Seeking down-to-earth Woman. SWPM relocated to area, enjoys urban/suburban, cultural and relaxing activities, dancing, ocean, sailing, cooking, romantic evenings by fireplace. Seeks n/s, classy, 30s S/DWPF, 36-44, 5'4"+, for LTR. ☎31062

Senior, Mid-Cape Gentleman, Widower, professional, n/s, ISO a Mid-Cape Lady, 60+, with sense of humor, active and social. Let's talk. ☎31158

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

South Shore, SWM, 58, 6', 195 lbs, gray/blue, quiet with sense of humor, adventuresome spirit, honest, sincere, loves warm weather, the outdoors, nature, walks, talks. N/drugs, n/s. Seeks Female, similar interests. ☎31049

Spiritual path. SWM, tall, handsome, professional, to share emotional support, dining, movies and quiet times at home. Friendship and soulmate. Age, race unimportant. Happy Valentines Day! ☎30244

Spiritual, romantic, attractive, tall, fit, blonde/blue SWM, 50s, ISO friendship and romance with spiritual, romantic, attractive S/DF, 40+. Cape Cod, southeastern MA. ☎31117

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking that one and only for a monogamous relationship, 30-50. ☎31087

MEN SEEKING MEN

38-year-old White Guy looking for an older Man for fun. Cape Cod area. Please call. All welcome. ☎31154

Life is love. GWM, 24, 120 lbs, honest, sincere and brokenhearted. Seeks GWM, 21-26, with same qualities. No queen or head games. Serious inquiries only. ☎31109

Open-minded SWM seeks SWM for friendship, who enjoys music, outdoors. Age unimportant, down-to-earth. ☎31168

Outdoor life. DWM, 5'6", 135 lbs, loves outdoors and adventure. ISO in shape friend to hang with. Must like camping, mountains, oceans and life itself. No queen or games please. ☎31166

Slightly romantic with a sense of humor, GWM, 24, enjoys music, conversations and cuddling. ISO friendship, bonding and possible LTR. Plymouth area. ☎31159

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Female, 40, likes football, movies and dining out. Seeking Female, 40-50, Cape Cod area, for a good solid friendship and lasting relationship. ☎31161

Looking for fun. 23-year-old Female, blonde/blue, seeking a kind, trusting Female, 21-30, for friendship first. Serious replies only. ☎31151

Strawberry-blonde/blue, smoker, sensitive, enjoys beach, quiet times at home and conversation. Seeking Female in Upper Cape area, n/drugs, n/d. ☎31031

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POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

1:17 p.m. Cedar and North Main sts., traffic safety inspection, log entry information.

1:34 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Howe Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:40 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, parking violation, log entry information.

2:11 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:40 p.m. Grace Drive, parking violation, departmental action.

4:20 p.m. Margin St., officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

4:37 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:05 p.m. North Main and Cedar sts. motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:15 p.m. Cedar St., threats made, advised civil action.

5:26 p.m. Cushing Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:33 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

11:30 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation, no fire service necessary.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

12:53 a.m. Jerusalem Road, departmental action.

1:07 a.m. Jerusalem Road, general services, departmental action.

3:56 a.m. All over town, general services, referred to other agency.

9:30 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

1:38 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious person, no police service necessary.

2:57 p.m. Summer St., assist other agency, services rendered.

5:57 p.m. Elm St., general services, investigated, report taken.

9:02 p.m. Woodland Drive, animal control, log entry information.

9:10 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

1:24 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle accident, departmental action.

5:52 a.m. All over town, general services, referred to other agency.

10:44 a.m. Parkingway, parking violation, departmental action.

1:06 p.m. Beechwood St., annoying phone calls, investigated/report taken.

1:34 p.m. Elm St., info general, log entry information.

3:17 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:29 p.m. North Main St., suspicious person, services rendered.

4:43 p.m. South Main St., suspicious person, services rendered.

9:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:58 p.m. Pond St., open door/window, secured building.

11:14 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, departmental action.

11:32 p.m. Jerusalem Road, assist citizen, referred to other agency.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

12:53 a.m. Cedar Acres Drive and Forest Ave., general services, log entry information.

1:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, departmental action.

5:15 a.m. South Main St., general services, log entry information.

2:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

2:23 p.m. Jerusalem Road, traffic complaint, departmental action.

5:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, animal control, area search negative.

5:42 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:19 p.m. King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:05 p.m. Jerusalem Road, general services, log entry information.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

1:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), no police service necessary.

6:26 a.m. N. Main St., medical aid, no fire dept. service necessary.

7:45 a.m. Hull St., MVA, investigated.

9:28 a.m. Parking Way, parking violation, departmental action.

10:34 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:55 p.m. Cedar St., fire (nuisance), departmental action.

2:07 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation, departmental action.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

9:53 a.m. Highland Ave., medical aid, patient sign off.

3:42 p.m. Howes Ln., larceny, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

12:21 a.m. Pond St., burglary, breaking and entering, departmental action.

6:16 a.m. Pond St., general services, departmental action.

6:30 a.m. Forest Ave., Heather Dr., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:55 a.m. Holly Ln., noise complaint, departmental action.

7:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:25 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, arrest on WMS warrant: Mark J. St. John, DOB: 10/19/58, 20 Stockbridge St., Cohasset.

8:21 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:22 a.m. King St., MV stop, vehicle stored, impounded.

9:44 a.m. Route 3A Hingham to Scituate line, transport, services rendered.

11:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation, departmental action.

12:46 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:02 p.m. Red Gate Ln., general info, departmental action.

2:23 p.m. Oak St., notification, departmental action.

9:07 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious (other), departmental action.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

12:36 a.m. South Main St., animal control, departmental action.

1:35 a.m. Stop & Shop lot, suspicious auto, departmental action.

2:37 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:14 a.m. Elm St., general services, departmental action.

7:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:22 a.m. Elm St., investigation, log entry information.

2:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person, departmental action.

6:30 p.m. Summer St., MVA, patient sign off.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

2:58 a.m. Shaw's Plaza, general services, log entry information.

7:26 a.m. Stop & Shop Plaza, general services, departmental action.

8:51 p.m. Church St., noise complaint, services rendered.

9:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Red Fox Ln., MV stop, departmental action.

9:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other agency, log entry information.

10:50 p.m. Summer St., noise complaint, log entry information.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

12:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:50 a.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:07 a.m. Pond St., assist citizen, departmental action.

4:13 a.m. Pond St., suspicious auto, log entry information.

4:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

Fight leads to arrest of Quincy man

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A dispute over a license plate in Cohasset last Friday ended with Hingham police charging a Quincy man with nine offenses including operating under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest and assault and battery on a police officer.

Cohasset Sgt. Robert Jackson said police got a call at about 1:45 p.m., Feb. 18 reporting a fight in the Bank Boston parking lot on Rte. 3A.

"But by the time we got there, they were gone," Jackson said. Witnesses provided the plate number and subsequently Hingham police stopped the green pick up truck on Rte. 228 near Glastonbury Abbey.

Hingham Officer Robert Mansfield stopped the vehicle and after the driver, Matthew Fitzpatrick, 29 of Marshfield, got out, the passenger, Joseph H. Buckley, 39, of Quincy, slid into the driver's seat and took off, police said.

Buckley soon lost control of the truck and hit a stone wall at the monastery, police said. Buckley fled on foot and was caught and subdued by Mansfield, according to Hingham Sgt. Rusty Corcoran. Officers Brian MacDonald and Lisa O'Brien assisted Mansfield.

Corcoran said Buckley kicked the window of the cruiser popping the window out of place and damaging the frame.

Jackson said the fight in the Bank Boston parking lot was over a dispute with a Cohasset man who had apparently not returned license plates in a timely manner after purchasing a vehicle from Fitzpatrick.

Cohasset police will be seeking a warrant for Buckley charging him with assault and battery on the Cohasset man.

Hingham police also charged Buckley, who had four warrants, with operating to endanger, operating after his license was revoked, causing malicious destruction of property, disturbing the peace, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and larceny of a motor vehicle.

Fitzpatrick was not charged.

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Price difference in prescription for pets and people

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ous cases and plenty of evidence of elders who cannot afford their medications.

"There are patients out there who can't fill their prescriptions if they don't have any money," she said. "Either that, or they'll fill their prescriptions, but at half the dose. A lot of these people are on fixed incomes, and what seniors need usually equates to high prices."

Karen Barnes, the community relations coordinator for the Affiliated Community VNA organization in Rockland which represents more than eight towns on the South Shore including Hingham, said she agrees with Doherty's views.

"This is an ongoing battle," she said. "Even folks who have insurance still have to take a lot of money out of their pockets before they are reimbursed. Then there are the folks who don't take their medicine properly because they can't afford it. It just isn't fair."

The report by Delahunt involved analysis from studying numerous cases on the South shore and Cape Cod, the district he represents in Congress.

Another example in the study involves a medication called "Lodine," or as it is called in the animal world, "Etogesic." For an animal to have a prescription of the drug on a monthly basis, it costs $37.80. If a human needed a monthly prescription, it would amount to $108.76.

"I'm all for healthy pets," Delahunt said. "But not at the financial and medical expense of their owners."

Within the context of the study, Delahunt calculated the prices that drug manufacturers charge for human drugs based on the "Wholesale Acquisition Cost (WAC) that human drug wholesalers pay to acquire drugs for sale to pharmacists. WAC prices do not include rebates or other forms of discounts."

Delahunt reports that in order to obtain the accurate cost for animal drug prices congressional staffers worked with veterinarians. The staffers obtained these prices for five major animal drug wholesalers and determined an average price that animal drug wholesalers charge veterinarians for each of the drugs."

After calculating the prices, and finishing the terms of the report, Delahunt determined the problem of prescription drug costs was only growing.

And the elderly population in Massachusetts are one of the main bodies of people soaking up many of the cost ramifications.

Tell us what you think

- **Got an opinion on the cost of prescription drugs? Think the consumer is getting gouged?**
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"Just last month," he stated, "as New England dug out from the most recent snowstorm, an elderly Cape Codder was hospitalized for exposure to the cold. When asked why she had turned down her thermostat and instead huddled under an electric blanket, she said it was the only way for her to afford her prescription medications."

Delahunt said over the past year, the number of Americans without health insurance increased to 44 million people, 600,000 of which exist in the Commonwealth.

"The anecdotes about families choosing between food, heat, and medicine have ripened into truisms...it seems self evident that in addition to endangering a patient's health, this leads to significant additional costs to the public in the form of increased Medicare, Medicaid, and emergency room treatment...."

Of the example of the elderly woman who chose her electric blanket instead of her thermostat, Delahunt stated "Had her dog or cat needed some (of the medications she needed), they might have been more affordable.

"Why is this? Is the Winstrol (a prescription drug) used to treat renal disease in people better — 256 percent better than the Winstrol used for dogs? When (companies charge) seniors suffering from arthritis $71 more than pet owners for the same dosage of Lodine, does the company funnel that overage back into pharmaceutical research?"

Doherty has her own views on the price problem.

"The pharmaceutical side of it," said Doherty, "is that these companies will say they need to be reimbursed for all the marketing they do for their products, and for the research they have to perform. Let's face it, pharmaceutical companies are a profit-oriented industry."

As to why animal drug prices are so low, Doherty said she thinks maybe it is because marketing and public relations costs need not be spent on animals.

Although Doherty said the main problem lies within the elder community, she noted she has seen some of the same instances in young people who are just getting started, and may not have enough money to afford all of their life costs.

"The situation has definitely worsened over the years," she said. Doherty explained the situation could be as it is now because of the fact that more and more elders are entering managed care plans with the promise their prescription drugs would be at a lower cost.

She noted as more and more people enter managed care plans, various HMOs feel more and more underfunded, and thus, they adjust their "pharmacy benefit" which in turn increases drug prices for people.

"Now the very thing that attracted these people to these HMOs is either being taken away or changed in some way," Doherty said, "and that results in a lot of out of pocket expenses."

Like Doherty, Barnes said she feels the problem is centralized in the senior citizen community, but she said "young people without any insurance" often suffer from the same problem.

"Most of these people know they're taking their medication improperly, but they can't help it because they simply can't afford it," Barnes said. "This needs to be addressed. It's just a matter of getting the drug and insurance companies to look at the problem, and come up with something reasonable."

Of Delahunt's efforts at the federal level Barnes said "He's been a wonderful advocate for the elderly in Massachusetts and we certainly can't thank him enough for that."

Doherty said the state has recently come up with a plan called the Massachusetts Senior Pharmacy Program which will help ease the cost of prescription drugs for seniors and disabled people who meet certain criteria.

"The plan offers prescription benefits for disabled people and elders," Doherty said. "The plan will provide up to $1250 a year to help pay for drugs."

Doherty said people eligible for the program have to be Massachusetts residents 65 or older or people under 65 who meet the "disability guidelines for common health."

Price Comparison

Human Brand Name	Animal Brand Name	Dosage (Tablet or Capsule)	Average Manufacturer Charge per Monthly Prescription	
			Animal	Human
Cleocin	Antirobe	75 mg.	$17.10	$22.20
Fulvicin U/F	Fulvicin U/F	500 mg.	$38.40	$36.60
Lodine	Etogesic	300 mg.	$37.80	$108.90
Medrol	Medrol	4 mg.	$3.90	$20.10
Robaxin	Robaxin	500 mg.	$15.00	$31.20
Robinul	Robinul-V	1 mg.	$29.40	$29.98
Vasotec	Enacard	5 mg.	$51.30	$78.55
Winstrol	Winstrol-V	2 mg.	$5.40	$19.20

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FEBRUARY 23-24, 2000

Prime Real Estate

Unique N. Marshfield Cape ... See Page 7

12 artistic women

SSAC show "Fitting" features local talent

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

It's an art show about women, by women. "Fitting: Generation, Gender and Geography," a South Shore Art Center show featuring the art work of a dozen local artists is set to open this weekend. Tara Law Campbell, Pam Golden, Michele Miester, and Page Railsback of Marshfield; Brenda Free, of Dover; Wendy Goldstein, Susan Nalband, Christine Peters, and Valerie Vitali from Scituate; Lisa Morder, from Cohasset; Ival Stratford-Kovner, of Dedham; and Lauren Teller, of Hull are the 12 artists fitting artwork into their busy lives and contributing to the exhibit.

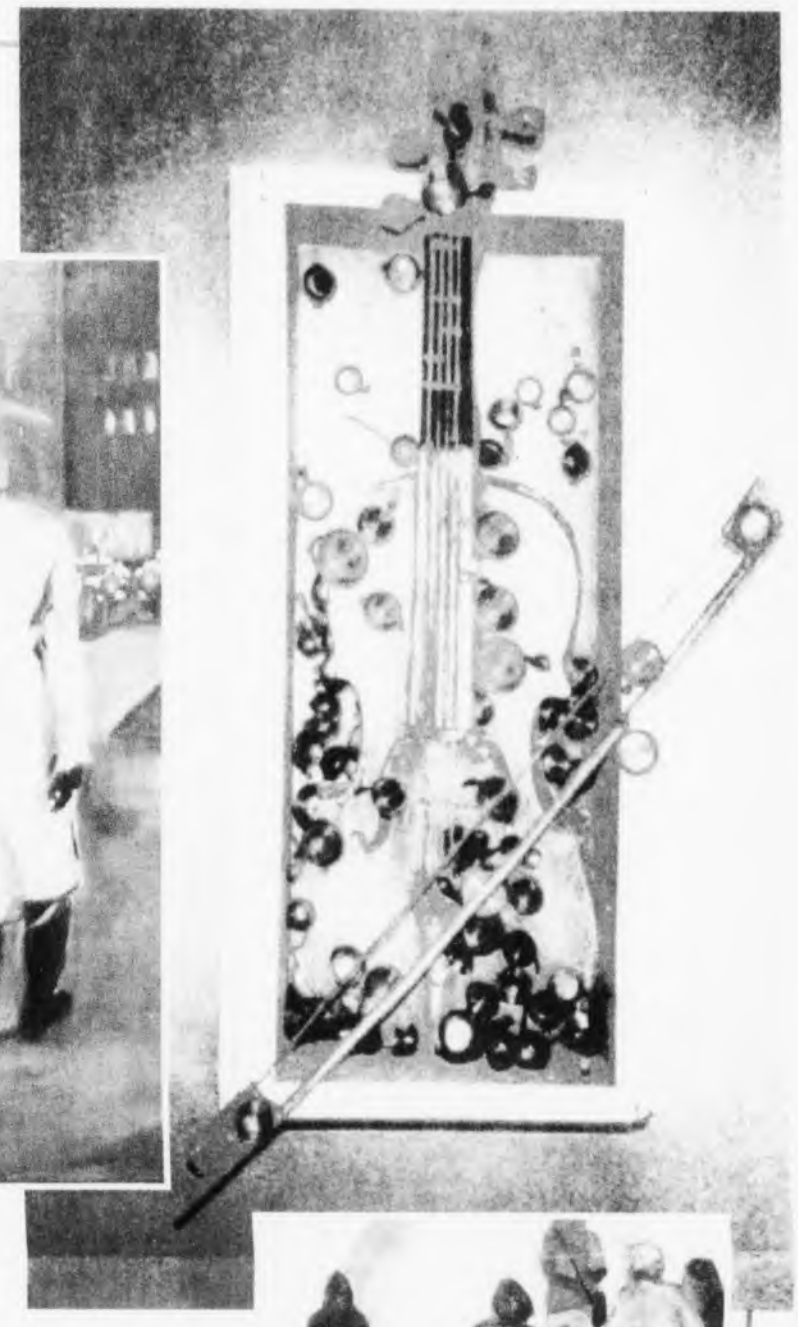
"The show was put together many of these women have been teaching and working a lot in the art field," said South Shore Arts Center Director of Development Monica McKenny.

"Many of these women have had to literally fit their art into their lives because of all of their other commitments." For many of the women that involves taking care of children and in some cases older parents, McKenny said. But still, these artists have found the time to create works that represent the thoughts, feelings, and day-to-day activities of the so called "sandwich generation."

"That is one of the main concepts that brought this group of artists together," McKenny added. "Art work is a very important of all of [the 12 exhibitors'] lives. The work that will be in the gallery for this show will be innovative, and will reflect years of experience."

McKenny said all 12 of the women artists involved with the show have had years of experience in their respective fields, whether the field be sculpture, oil painting, or acrylic painting.

See page 3



Photos clockwise from top right:

"Box Assemblage," by Ival Stratford Kovner.

"Crossing Paths, South Shore Plaza," by Valerie Forte Vitali.

"Costal Path II," by Lisa Marder.

"The Sum of the Parts," by Wendy Goldstein.

"Strolling Newbury Street," by Valerie Forte Vitali.

And the winners are...

The North River Arts Society recently released the list of winners from its Annual Members Show held Feb. 5-19. The following artists brought home awards from this year's show:

Best of Show: John Kilroy of Hull for "Homage to a Friend."

Phyllis Howard Award: Kathy Ferrara of Hanson for "Simple Pleasures."

AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

Anne Heywood of East Bridgewater for "Passage."

David Brega of Marshfield for "Martha By Stuart."

Barbara Peavey of Kingston for "Resting Place."

Edith C. Bryant of Sharon for "Shearer Views I."

Jack Hobbs of Hingham for Cohasset Colonials."

Ellen Whelan of Middleboro for "Pamet Harbor II."

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Ronald Wilson of East Bridgewater for "Ballyconneely Bay, Ireland."

Bonnie Hobbs of Hingham for "What a Pair!"

Nancy Colella of Norwell for "Bennington, Vt."

Marjorie Whorf of Hingham for "Wooden Long Boats, Hull."

Tracy Morrison of Duxbury for "The Book."

Judith Mehring of Hingham for "Walk to St. Sulpice."

Lynne Layman of North Scituate for "Dingy Dock."

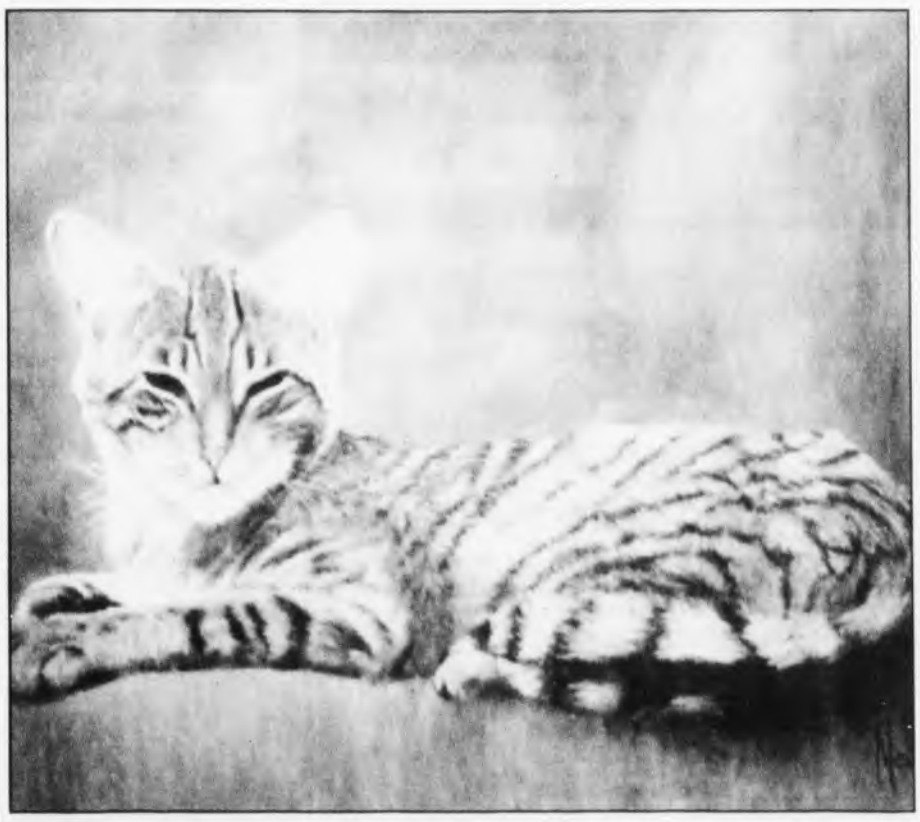
Virginia Wilson of Norwell for "Rooftops."

Susan Davis of Holliston for "Into the Woods."

Sergio Roffo of Scituate for "View of Grand Tetons, Wyoming."

Rena Lukoski of Hanover for "Summer Garden."

Anna Gail Campanelli of Norwell for "After the Fog."



Paint your pet Feb. 26

Art lovers can capture "man's best friend" or the family feline on canvas this weekend at a special art class for pet lovers at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. The Pet Portraits in Pastels workshop begins with a portrait demonstration by instructor and well-known pastel artist Anne Heywood who will show the finer points of rendering the fur, feathers and unique markings of your pet. Participants are asked to bring a photograph of their pet, paintings will be made from the photos. Students will be provided with a materials list and tips on how to take good pet photos appropriate for portraits. The workshop for students with previous experience in pastels will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information or to register call (781) 383-ARTS.

Landscaping basics

Part 2 - Developing a master plan

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Few events in nature compare to the beauty and serenity of a new fallen snow. Just as the last remnants of snow and ice from our previous

Green thumbs up

snowfall were washed away, South Shore communities were transformed into a winter wonderland yet again as Mother Nature reminded us that winter will not officially come to an end for more than a month. With the shoveling chores nearly complete, I ventured forth with my camera in hand. A snow-covered landscape seems to necessitate a few photographs shortly after the snowfall comes to an end to capture its pristine elegance which tends to be spoiled as the days pass. Only the tiny paw prints of squirrels and a bunny leading to and from the water garden marred the uniform snowy blanket as it glistened in the morning sun. As the day progressed, slanted rays of afternoon sunlight filtered through the bare branches of the tall, statuesque trees surrounding the perimeter of my landscape casting intricate patterns upon the crystalline surface. Snow cover during the latter half of winter is welcomed by most gardeners as it protects many plants from winterburn and its presence is usually fleeting.

Nearly every landscape appears lovely after a snowfall, but as the melting process progresses to reveal the underlying plantings, the view may not be as appealing. Whether you are dealing with a new dwelling, an overgrown, mature planting or perhaps a neglected landscape, it is advisable to begin with a master plan. Even if you decide to hire a professional, a preliminary analysis of your family's needs and habits should be undertaken to ascertain the goals and objectives of your landscaping project. Sit down with all family members present and discuss the anticipated activities that are likely to take place on your property. This may necessitate a long-range plan for both financial reasons and future changes in the family's needs and pastimes.

The analytical process requires that you be somewhat of a visionary. Imagine your perfect landscape while being realistic about the possibility of achieving that end. Do you envision a swimming pool or tennis court? These features require considerable space, expense and maintenance. Where would you locate them? Do you require a storage shed, dog pen, clothes line, swing set, or space to park additional cars? If you have a smaller property, planning becomes especially important to maximize your living space.

The next step should be to prioritize your wishes. For some homeowners, a swimming pool may be the first and most important feature to be addressed; another may prefer to begin with plantings to surround the foundation of the home. It is often wise to begin with the installation of what is known as the "hardscape," which includes the driveway, walkways, retaining walls, decks, or patios. You may also want to enclose an area with fencing for the purpose of screening an unwanted view or containing pets or children in a safe environment. The latter space should be in close proximity to your home where you can keep a watchful eye.

Another consideration when formulating your master plan should be to determine how much time you plan to devote to the maintenance of your property. Do you have the financial means to hire a landscape company to assist you with the upkeep? Your final design should suit the way you live. If you have minimal spare time, you will want to create a low-maintenance landscape and incorporate a larger number of trees and shrubs, evergreen ground covers, ornamental grasses, bulbs, and easy care perennials such as hostas, daylilies and Siberian iris. Hedges, fruit trees, roses, vegetable gardens, large expanses of lawn and flower gardens tend to be high-maintenance and require more time and effort to look their best.

Do your homework. Look at books and magazines, mark the pages and note the styles which appeal to you. Try to find designs appropriate to the exposures and challenges posed by your own property. Recognize the inevitability that your needs and activities will change as you and your family age. Even if you know that your present home will not be your future residence, time, energy and capital invested in creating an attractive landscape usually help to increase the value and marketability of your home.

Whether you plan to tackle the landscape project yourself or hire a professional, analyzing your needs and doing some research in advance will simplify the design process.

Should you decide to undertake the process on your own, start simple. A successful, attractive landscape is an ongoing process. Over the years, changes and additions can and should be made.

Educational Opportunities: Perennial Gardening Course; Thursdays, Mar. 2 to Apr. 6 at the Hingham Public Library. Cost $75. Pre-paid registration required. Call Ginny Ballou, (781) 749-9509, to register.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

The remainder of this workweek has its challenges. Be sure to take extra time out for yourself, to pursue activities that help you to relax and maintain a positive attitude. Today the Libra moon continues inactive travel until 8:58 p.m. Tackle jobs that have been left hanging and finish them; review, redo, reorganize. The moon enters serious Scorpio at 8:58 p.m. and opposes Jupiter at 11:59 p.m. Don't get caught up in late-night bickering or power struggles. Meditate for inner peace and vision.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

This is a day that can go either way. Keep it light. Don't let minor annoyances or setbacks get you down. Make light of situations you can't control. Influences are prime for developing projects that require study, research, analysis. Streamline your workload and avoid any commitments until the backlog has been cleared. A lunar polarity to Saturn affects the evening. Others may be moody, pensive, disagreeable. Keep the peace. Through prayer and meditation you can find inner strength and wisdom to make personal decisions.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

A lunar alignment to Uranus this morning warns you to expect the unexpected. Allow extra time. Things may not go as planned. People may be hypersensitive, volatile and can overreact to situations. The Scorpio moon becomes inactive at 7:18 a.m. for the remainder of the day. You can be most productive, if you carefully organize your time and stick to your game plan. Influences are prime for making repairs, redoing, reorganizing. New starts are off limits. Plan a quiet evening. Look within for answers.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

The moon enters Sagittarius at 7:10 a.m., setting the stage for an exciting weekend. A barrage of planetary alignments are about to occur. The next few days will be action-packed. This weekend is prime for letting off steam, enjoying favorite sports and leisure activities. Be more spontaneous. The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 10:53 p.m. Let fun and games top your agenda this evening.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

Planetary action points to an exciting, fast-paced day. Plan to visit or entertain friends. Get back in the swing of favorite sports and physical activities. An ebullient Sagittarius moon forms five major contacts to planets, active until 7:28 p.m. A harmonious alignment of Venus and Mars may generate romantic fireworks. There are two pitfalls, however. Keep it light. A 90-degree alignment of Venus and Saturn warns against getting caught up in worries, criticism, self-doubt.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

This day is prime for relaxing, vacationing. If you have work projects to accomplish, it may be difficult to focus. You must have a clear plan of action and stick to it. The Sagittarius moon is inactive until 7:45 p.m. People will be sociable and talkative. However, organization and efficiency may take a back seat. Major alignments of Venus, Mars, Mercury and Pluto also impact the day and warn against making major decisions, signing contracts. The moon enters pragmatic Capricorn at 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 29

This day holds high potential for productivity. Roll up your sleeves and take on big work projects. You can most successful. Start new activities before 10:06 a.m., when Mercury forms a harmonious contact to Saturn. Tackle jobs that require mental focus and attention to detail. You may be forced to confront the realities of a career or domestic matter. You can find solutions and make sensible decisions. The Capricorn moon becomes inactive at 11:38 p.m., when it aligns with Mars.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

New starts are off limits during the first two weeks of March. Planetary influences ease up considerably after the fifteenth, and the remainder of the month rates high across the board. Today in inactive Capricorn moon prompts you to stay busy with practical matters. Finish old, abandoned projects, go on a cleanup campaign. Get your life in order. An alignment of the sun and Mercury retrograde may shed new light on situations that have been troubling you.

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Food & dining

Blue cheese dressing, smooth

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Blue cheese dressing sounds simple enough, but many cooks turn it into a Frankenstein of a recipe, adding Worcestershire sauce, chopped parsley, lemon juice, red pepper, minced garlic, garlic powder, onion and even cream cheese. Other recipes seem to forget entirely about the blue cheese, adding so little that one can hardly taste it. The question was: How can one make a relatively simple blue cheese dressing with a creamy consistency, a tangy, slightly sweet flavor, and a big cheese taste without being heavy or overpowering?

I started by testing four basic recipes, one each from Cook's Illustrated magazine, The Victory Garden Cookbook (Random House, 1982), The Fannie Farmer Cookbook (Bantam, 1994) and "The New Joy of Cooking" (Scribner, 1997). I started by eliminating ingredients that seemed unnecessary and unwelcome: cayenne, Worcestershire, minced garlic, chopped parsley, etc. The next question was consistency. Only one of the recipes used milk to thin out the dressing; the other three simply mashed the blue cheese with sour cream. I found that this method produced a heavy dressing, so I tried adding a bit of milk for thinning, finally settling on buttermilk after also testing cream.

Two of the recipes also added a whopping amount of mayonnaise — the "New Joy of Cooking" dressing used 4 ounces of blue cheese to a full cup of mayo — which left one with a dull Miracle Whip of a dressing. I found the same problem with the sour cream: three of the four recipes used a half cup of 2 to 4 ounces of cheese, which resulted in the same bland outcome. After much fiddling, I decided that 2 1/2 ounces of blue cheese worked well with 3 tablespoons each of buttermilk and sour cream plus two tablespoons of mayonnaise. Cream cheese, another common ingredient, was voted down since it is the essence of dull, adding none of the sprightly tang evident in sour cream. Yogurt was also tested but came up short in the flavor department and wasn't as smooth in texture as the sour cream. Now I had a recipe that was remarkably similar to the one published in Cook's Illustrated in its use of modest quantities of buttermilk, sour cream and mayonnaise.

Next on the list was the vinegar. Red wine vinegar was out, since it was the wrong color and much too strong. Cider vinegar was not smooth enough in flavor. Lemon juice added off-notes to the dressing. White wine vinegar was good, but I preferred rice wine vinegar since it was less acidic. As for the main ingredient, the blue cheese, I tried a variety of brands but preferred domestic blue cheeses, since they are creamier and milder.

I went back to test a bit of chopped herbs — parsley, chives and maybe even green onion — but they simply complicated the recipe and detracted from the simplicity of the dressing. To even out the taste, both sugar and salt were needed. Although the type of blue cheese will affect the salt level, 1/4 teaspoon salt ends up being about right for most cheese. I also liked a hint of sugar; 1/4 teaspoon was just enough to brighten the flavor of the cheese and round out the dressing. A few grinds of pepper were a welcome addition.

In terms of mixing the dressing ingredients, a fork turned out to the best and simplest tool. I liked small chunks of cheese and an evenly mixed dressing. I did note that the type of cheese affects the mixing. A very moist, creamy blue cheese will be harder to mix than a drier variety. If you have a problem mashing the cheese, simply add all the dressing ingredients at once to a bowl and then mash.

Master recipe for blue cheese dressing

The type of cheese will determine how much salt you will need. I find that creamier, wetter cheeses are harder to mash with a fork. With these sorts of cheeses, add all of the ingredients to the bowl at once, since the additional liquid makes the mashing easier.

1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese (2 1/2 ounces)
3 tablespoons buttermilk
3 tablespoons sour cream
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons rice wine vinegar or white wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt or to taste
freshly ground black pepper to taste

Mash the blue cheese with a fork until the size of small curd cottage cheese. (If this is difficult, add the balance of the ingredients and continue mashing.) Add the buttermilk and stir to mix. Add remaining ingredients and stir until well combined. Adjust seasonings and serve immediately or store covered and refrigerated for up to two weeks. Makes about 1 cup.

Illustration by Ray Medici

SSAC a show"Fitting" features local talent

"These women have worked at their art for a long time. The important thing is that art has played a big role in all of their lives."

Monica McKenny South Shore Arts Center Director of Development

"These women have worked at their art for a long time," McKenny said. "And even though they may not be world renowned, they have all exhibited extensively, won awards, and taught at different places. A lot of have even received grants on their art. The important thing is that art has played a big role in all of their lives."

A variety of mediums make up the show including prints, watercolor, acrylic painting, collage pieces and three-dimensional work, McKenny noted.

When it comes to what a good piece of art can do for one's soul, McKenny said there are many benefits.

"Art is just so subjective," she said. "The more you learn about it, the broader your ideas get. People who don't know about art may start out with a very narrow view of it, but the fact is the more you expose yourself to works of art, the more you can appreciate what you're looking at."

Valerie Vitali, who is serving as the curator for the show is also one of the contributing artists. It was through Vitali's urging that the 12 artists came together for the show.

Vitali traditionally works in the medium of "figurative oil painting." Vitali said she got inspiration for her works in the show by walking around Boston at night and observing women doing mundane tasks like shopping.

Not only did Vitali observe them, but she took their pictures without them knowing. Her paintings capture the pictures she took.

"Women's lives are filled with great responsibilities," Vitali said, "but they are also filled with mundane ones. I wanted to show anonymous people going about their mundane tasks."

Vitali said she has a great amount of respect for the actual theme of the art show, because she is familiar with many female artists who are struggling to fit art into their lives.

"All the women who are exhibiting their art in this show are trying to fit all their tasks in life in. They may not be showing their pieces at the Museum of Fine Arts, but they are all enjoying full lives through their art, and they are women exploring new ideas. They are not working for commercial success."

Vitali is hoping her paintings and the work of her fellow artists will reach the public.

"You've got to engage the viewer so they stop and actually think about the work. It's disappointing when you put your heart and soul into a painting, and you see a viewer walk right past it. You want to make the viewer stop and think."

Vitali said there is "no agenda" in the art of the 12 female exhibitors, and she noted even the most inexperienced art critic can enjoy a show like this one.

"The work needs to be seen," she said. "Right now, people around the South Shore will have the opportunity to see all this great art work that's happening in the community, and it's being done by people just like them. The art work is not meant to be political, and it has no agenda. It's just the work we do."

Susan Nalband is another artist who will be exhibiting her unique art work at the show. She will be showing her "three-dimensional mixed media" work, which includes "soft sculptures made entirely from fabric."

"I always do something different," Nalband said. "I try to work in all kinds of mediums."

"I think a good work of art is something that evokes some feeling in a person, whether it be pleasure or discomfort. A good work of art will make a person feel something, and that person may not even know why they like it. It's about making people think," she said.

For information on "Fitting Generation, Gender, and Geography" at the South Shore Art Center, call McKenney at (781) 383-2787.

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Meetings

INFERTILITY INFORMATION AND SUPPORT MEETING will be offered by RESOLVE of the Bay State on **March 8** from 7 - 8:45 p.m. at Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. RESOLVE is a non profit organization providing timely, compassionate information to people experiencing infertility. Please call (781)647-1614 for more information.

TRANSPORTATION BREAKFAST: Invited Guest speakers include: Senator Therese Murray (D-Plymouth & Barnstable) Key officials from MBTA and Executive Office of Transportation and Construction. Agenda: 7 a.m.: Registration, 7:30 a.m.: Welcome, 8:30 a.m.: Regional Transportation Updates & Improvements, 9 a.m.: Audience Questions & Answers, 9:30 a.m.: Adjourn. Registration, $15 per person or $120 per table. For more information please call (781)826-3136.

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY Ñ Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERSÔ GUILD Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERSÔ CLUB Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTER CLUB OF WEYMOUTH Meets from 7 to 9 p.m., **Wednesdays**, at the South Shore Savings Bank, 11 Front St., Weymouth Landing to provide mutually supportive and positive learning environment to develop communication and leadership skills. Call (781) 337-0344 to register or for more information.

ATTENTION DEFICIT SUPPORT GROUP MEETING: THE PEMBROKE ADD CONNECTION A support/discussion and advocacy group for parents of children with attention deficits meets 7:30 p.m., **second Thursday of each month** at Bay Path Nursing Home, Route 53, Duxbury. For more information, call (871) 293-3449 or 293-5746.

KINGSTON TOASTMASTERS Community Club that encourages members to face the fear of public speaking in a supportive and positive climate. **Meets every Wednesday** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the North Room of The Reed Community Building. Info.: (781) 585-2276.

SOUTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB Meets **every Tuesday** at 7:30 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church, Wollaston.

Volunteers

BIG SISTER ASSOCIATION of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. A volunteer information session will be held at its Quincy office at 1458 Hancock Street, Quincy from 6 - 7 p.m. on March 14. To register or for more information call (617)328-1060. Information sessions will also be held in the Boston office on March 1, 9, 22 from 6-7 p.m. and MArch 15 and 28 from 12 - 1 p.m. For more information call (617)236-8060.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart: Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA where opportunities exist for volunteers who would like to visit patients in their homes as well as for volunteers interested in assisting in the VNA's Braintree office. Individual training is provided. For more information call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S DAFFODIL DAYS needs volunteers. Help your community and the American Cancer Society from **March 27 - 30** and volunteer to bring this beautiful symbol of hope to business, homes and school, throughout you community. To volunteer and be a part of Daffodil days, contact Donna Abruzzese of Kathy Melito at (508)584-9600.

HERITAGE PLANTATION SEEKING NEW VOLUNTEERS for the museum's education program. If you are energetic an enjoy teaching children, looking for a rewarding experience this opportunity may be for you. Training sessions are held on Wed. mornings from Feb. - April. Our tour season is May though October. To volunteer please call Karen Gradowski, Coordinator of Tours and Family Programs at (508)833-2905.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES is looking for volunteers to help out at blood drives within your community. Help register donors or provide refreshments. Duties are light and we will train. Call Laura O'Neal at (800)462-9400 for more information.

QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER HAS OPPORTUNITIES to get involved. A variety of departments are looking for people willing to donate four hours of their time on a regular basis to serve an important role within the hospital. Opportunities exist in the following areas: Emergency Dept. - greeting and assisting patients, families and friends. Women's Imaging Center: Receptionist/Patient greeter, hours available 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday. Radiology Dept.: Filing, one day a week, three hours. Gift Cart: delivery to patients, magazines, candy, gift items and sundries. Gift Shop: Mon. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Volunteer Office: errands to various departments, must be able to push a wheelchair. Mon. & Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For further information call Karen Tufts, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Quincy Medical Center. (617)376-5504.

WALK FOR HOSPICE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS Volunteers are needed to help recruit participants for the ninth fundraising Walk for Hospice set for March 4 from 7 - 10 a.m. at South Shore Plaza. This year's goal is to attract 850 walkers from throughout the region. To become a volunteer coordinator in your community please call for more information, Carole Sheehan at (781)340-8848.

MEALS ON WHEELS If you have the wheels, we have the meals. Call today to help deliver meals on wheels to homebound elders in your community. Could you please give one hour, one day a week to help someone in need. Mileage reimbursement is available. We need you! Please call Mary Ellen Wetzel, South Shore Elder Services, (781)848-3910.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Think carefully before making your next move

Planning ahead eases the stress of relocating

Selling your house and moving to another part of the country, a neighboring state, or even across town, can be a traumatic experience. Planning ahead will obviously make a difficult task more bearable.

A detailed organizational plan is the key to making sure that everything — from your valued china and crystal, to the kids' toys — make it their new destination in one piece.

Long before you've secured the mortgage and signed papers at the closing, you should be thinking about how to make the big move go as smoothly as possible.

Weeks, and even several months ahead of time, it helps to make a checklist. The checklist should include such things as contacting a moving company to find out how much it would cost to hire a professional to haul the entire contents of your home from one location to another.

Consult the yellow pages of your phone directory and spend a day calling around to get the best prices. If you think you might be able to manage a move without the help of professionals and plan to do the heavy lifting yourself, it's worth it to put in a call to several different truck rental companies in order to get the best deal.

A detailed organizational plan is the key to making sure that everything — from your valued china and crystal, to the kids' toys — make it their new destination in one piece.

It's a good idea to get estimates from at least three moving companies. Be sure to inquire about insurance coverage to protect your valuables during the move.

If you're like most people, you've spent years collecting rooms and rooms full of paraphernalia. This is the time to decide which of your personal possessions you can live without and which ones you want to carry with you on the next stage of your journey.

Set aside a month, let's say, for cleaning out closets, the basement and the attic. Spend a day just cleaning out the refrigerator and freezer. Resolve not to buy any more canned or frozen goods that will take up storage space.

A tag sale can be a great way to get rid of unwanted household items, but this may take too much planning and time that instead could be devoted to the actual move.

Be creative and come up with other ways to travel light as you relocate. During the month-long weeding out process, take weekend trips to the local recycling center to dispose of unwanted items. Donate other expendable possessions to a local, non-profit social service group, making sure that what you donate is still usable and in reasonably good condition.

Many of these organizations will actually come to the house and pick up your donation, which may be tax deductible, of course. Check with the IRS or an accountant about tax-deductible information. Ask family members if they want any of your furniture or possessions that you may be willing to part with.

Before things become hectic and moving day approaches, gather all your files and begin tossing out old documents and pieces of paper that no longer serve a purpose. If such a step is too drastic, try consolidating files. Make sure to save all documents and receipts pertaining to the actual move. Make sure to save birth certificates, old tax files, wills, and other essential documents. Put treasured photos in albums so they don't get lost.

If you are moving a long distance, get the medical records of family members (veterinarian records for pets), and school records of the children. Also, the next owner of your house would probably appreciate a file you leave behind that contains warranties and instructional booklets on the major household appliances.

As you begin to leave your old life behind, it's time to focus on what's ahead. Consider subscribing to your new community's newspaper. This is a great way to find out about the schools, local government, health care facilities, shopping areas, etc.

Packing up your belongings and the contents of your house or apartment should begin about a month before you move. Gather up cardboard boxes and packing material. This is the time to clean the drapes, throw rugs and other linens. Notify the utility companies of your plans and ask for a reading and final bill. As the move approaches, close out bank accounts, notify the Motor Vehicle Department of your new address. Clear up any other obligations you might have, such as library fines. Notify the post office of your new forwarding address and cancel newspaper deliveries.

Nothing can guarantee a stress-free moving day, but proper planning can help you avoid major problems and costly mistakes.

It's a good idea to get estimates from at least three moving companies. Be sure to inquire about insurance coverage to protect your valuables during the move.

IN BRIEF

Ropi honored

Ellen Ropi, Broker of the Year, was recently honored at a Crescent Realty luncheon held at Paparazzi's in Hanover. All Crescent associates, owners and management personnel attended the luncheon.

Ropi, a consistent multimillion-dollar broker, was praised by Michael Richardson, president of Crescent Realty. "Ellen is respected and admired by all," he said. "Her success is a tribute to hard work, professionalism and skill."

Ellen Ropi

Maria Santos

Local Realtor awarded honor

Maria Santos, Realtor and property specialist of Coldwell Banker Hunneman's Norwell and Scituate office, has been awarded Real Estate CyberSpace Specialist (RECS) designation by the Real Estate CyberSpace Society, stated society's executive director, John M. Peckham III.

Peckham explained that the RECS professional designation is awarded to real estate professionals who have demonstrated their ability to utilize the Internet and other cyberspace tools to assist their clients in a highly efficient and effective manner.

Santos explained that society membership brings national cyberspace networking support to this market area. Election to the society provides members with the latest up-to-the-minute evaluations of real estate cyberspace strategies, tactics, tools, sites and services of particular value to real estate professionals and the clients they serve.

Linda Hutchins

Michael Coletta

Crescent announces top agents

The top agents for January, Linda Hutchins for sales and Michael Coletta for listings, were recently announced by Michael Richardson, president Crescent Realty.

Hutchins, a Marshfield resident, is a relative newcomer to real estate. "It's wonderful to make this announcement," stated Richardson. "Linda has conscientiously applied her training and honed her skills to have achieved this honor so early in her career."

Coletta, a consistent multimillion-dollar broker, was recognized for his dedication, hard work and skill. "Michael deserves this recognition as much as anyone I know, remarked Laura Crosby, vice-president, operations. "He is dedicated to his profession and continually seeks to improve his skill."

Crescent Realty is a full service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

Century 21 Annex sweeps awards

Century 21 Annex Realty took home all the awards at the regional Gold Ball in Boston. This yearly event fetes agents in the Century 21 family from the Cape to the New Hampshire border.

Gus Confalone was awarded the Centurion for sales of more than $5 million. Mary Collins received an award for $3 million in sales. John Tronca and Art Foley received plaques for sales of more than $3 million each.

The Million Dollar Club also recognized Jody Walsh, Mary O'Brien, Ita Lynch, Ron Dawson, Scott Radwan, Steve Downing, Marie Peroni, Judy McDonough and Maureen Mansfield. All of these agents produced sales just under $3 million.

Art Foley, Mary Dawson and Phyllis Rudnick were congratulated by Larry Rideout, the regional representative from Century 21 as their office received the Gold Medallion Award for the second year.

As pacesetters in the Quincy community, the Century 21 Annex team continues to provide professional and caring service to all of their customers and clients. This has been their focus for more than 20 years.

~ SPRING ~

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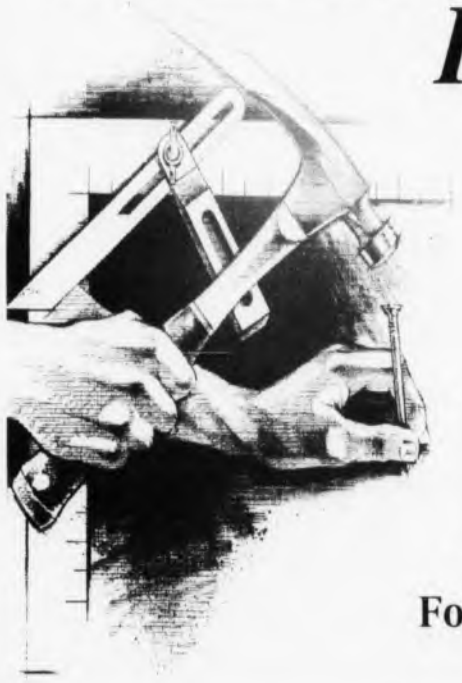

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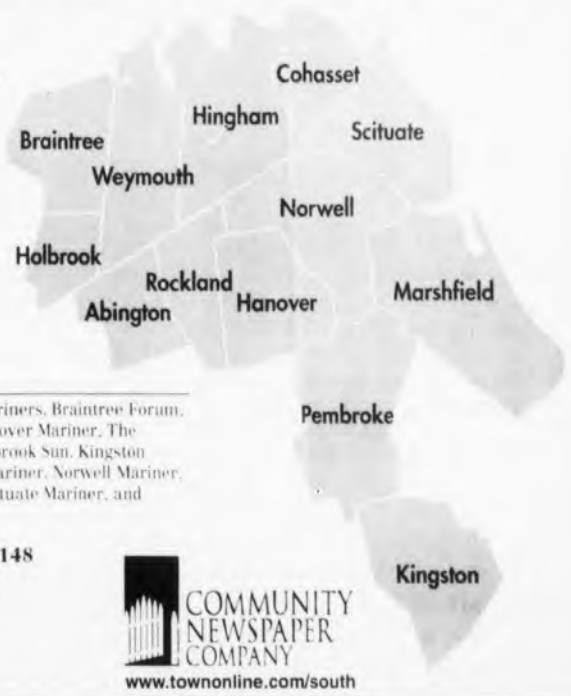

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Real Estate

Build your own dream home

By Robert Segal, CFA
SALES MANAGER, BROCKTON CREDIT UNION

Lots of people wish they could build their own dream home. They can decide on three or four bedrooms, a spacious family room complete with a fireplace, or even a three-car garage. Building gives someone the chance to put their own ideas to work, customizing the design. Fortunately, many local lenders offer construction loans that can help make this happen.

The first choice to make is whether to buy direct from a builder or take out the construction loan yourself. When going directly with a builder, you can get into the home within about 120 days. This tends to be a turnkey situation, giving you less control over the home's design. In many cases, you have three or four basic models to choose from. Your biggest decision may be which colors to choose for the carpets.

When the homeowner obtains the construction loan, he retains much more control. In this instance, he either owns the land outright or purchases it prior to starting construction. Then the homeowner either hires a general contractor to put up the house or subcontracts the work out, acting as the general contractor. For a 2,000-square-foot house, the process takes four to six months.

This method allows you to work more closely with the bank and the builder. Here, more involvement is the key. You direct the process, overseeing the budget and the payment of contractors. In the end, you get exactly what you want. Another advantage is cost savings. Since you are picking up the finance charges, you can save money.

When the homeowner obtains the construction loan, he retains much more control. In this instance, he either owns the land outright or purchases it prior to starting construction.

The next step is finding a builder. In this market, they can be tough to find. Many locate their builder by word of mouth, or from a referral by an architect or a Realtor. Keep in mind that it is important to check out their references. You may also want to visit some other homes they have put up, so you can see and touch their work.

Once you have found the land and have signed the contract with the builder, it is time to find a construction lender. You may even want to get pre-approved before starting the process. Mortgage lenders offer a variety of construction programs.

Most require you to pay interest only while the house is going up, usually up to 12 months. The benefit is that you are only paying interest on the money you have borrowed. For example, if you borrowed $50,000 to buy the land and the bank has lent you $20,000 to pay contractors, then your monthly interest charge is only about $435, assuming an interest rate of 7.50 percent. The monthly interest payments increase as more money is borrowed. Once the house is complete and you have taken the full amount, then the bank will amortize your payments and you will start making regular principal and interest payments toward paying off the loan.

Find out from your lender how many closings they require. A second closing involves additional expenses and the inconvenience of coming in to sign more documents. Also, you should ask when the interest rate is set. Some lenders offer to lock the interest rate at the outset, while others charge one rate during construction and another when the house is finished. Often, this rate is up in the air for several months.

Lastly, find out how often the lender schedules inspections, when disbursements are made and how much will the lender lend you to purchase the land. For example, Brockton Credit Union makes weekly inspections and disbursements and will lend up to 80 percent of the value of the land.

Along with the application, the lender will require a copy of house plans, a plan of land, estimated cost sheets and specifications sheets. At the closing, you will need a building permit and homeowner's insurance for new construction.

For a decent lot, you should expect to pay a minimum of $90,000. More desirable lots can cost more than $200,000. Costs to build generally run $75 to $100 per square foot. When buying the land, it is important to ask what is included. Septic, water hookup and excavation expenses can easily add $20,000 to the cost of the project. And since many towns are limiting the number of new homes, permit fees are rising. You should plan for incidental expenses you may not have expected.

So whether you buy the builder's model or plan the house yourself, start thinking about the things you want in your new home. Pretty soon you'll be grilling on the deck of your new dream house.

Robert Segal, CFA

Robert B. Segal, CFA is sales manager at Brockton Credit Union, which has offices in Brockton, Easton, Canton, Randolph, Abington, Middleboro and East Bridgewater and offers a full range of conventional mortgage loan programs, construction loans, FHA, MHFA and first-time home buyer loans.

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New England Home Show opens in Boston

As the year 2000 heralds in the new millennium, it also marks the 50th anniversary of Boston's oldest and largest home show, the GMC New England Home Show, which runs Feb. 26 through March 5 at the World Trade Center in Boston. With the largest array of new ideas, expert advice and home related products, visitors will be bedazzled with ideas for remodeling, gardening, decorating and renovating their homes.

In celebration of its golden anniversary, the Home Show, sponsored by GMC, will offer more than 750 exhibits spanning 120,000 square feet, and include thousands of new products and ideas for the house and garden. In addition to the popular features such as the All-Star Chef Fest, the 2000 Home Show will also showcase a fully-operating Kitchen of the Future, daily guest speakers covering all areas of home renovations and remodeling, and the construction of the world's first giant play castle made out of more than 50,000 free-standing playing cards by the reigning "Guinness Book of World Records" holder. In addition, this year's sponsor, GMC, will give visitors an opportunity to win an authentic Michael Holigan-built home deck, worth up to a $6,000 retail value.

The New England Home Show has become an annual tradition to more than 75,000 attendees who are looking to better their house or garden," said Home Show manager Rich Castiglione of dmg world media. "In celebration of the millennium and the Home Show's 50th birthday, this year's show will be like no other in the history of Boston. There will be more exhibitors introducing new products, more workshops to provide the most up-to-date information and tips in home renovation and decorating, as well as daily entertainment designed for the whole family."

Talk with the Experts

The Home Show will offer a multitude of exceptional free lectures and demonstrations covering all areas of home and garden. Highlights of topics include: Creating a Home with Heart and Harmony Using Feng Shui, Interiors — What's New for the Year 2000, Landscape Design, and Today's Design for the Sexes.

Millennium Kitchen

How close will kitchens of tomorrow be to the popular cartoon, "The Jetsons?" Brought together by Boston Kitchen, Environmental Technologies and Jarvis Appliances, this collaborative kitchen will offer a glimpse of what's to come this millennium in the most popular room of the home — the kitchen.

Giant Play Castle

The reigning "Guinness Book of World Records" holder, Bryan Berg, will attempt to construct the world's first giant play castle built out of 50,000 free-standing cards. The construction, which will take more than 100 hours to complete, will be made out of playing cards and stand approximately 12 feet high and 15 feet long. It will include such intricate details as archways, towers and a drawbridge. Berg expects to place the final card midway through the show Wednesday, March 1. Spectators will be able to watch him in action from opening day Saturday, Feb. 26, through his anticipated completion later in the week. The giant play castle will remain in place through Saturday morning, March 4, when, at 11 a.m., the castle will be demolished. For budding card-stackers, Berg will offer daily workshops on card construction.

A Winning Home Deck

All visitors of the Home Show will have the opportunity to win an authentic Michael Holigan-built home deck, up to a $6,000 retail value. Holigan, a renowned home-builder and TV personality, will actually travel to the winner's home to design and install the deck.

Chef Fest

An annual tradition, the Home Show will again feature Boston's top chefs in its All-Star Chef Fest 2000. On Saturdays and Sundays of the nine-day show, visitors will learn how some of Boston's finest chefs prepare their specialty dishes and offer secret recipes to use at home. Presented by Boston Gas, the All-Star lineup includes popular chefs from such restaurants as Venezia, Jimmy's Harborside, Legal Seafoods, Nick's Place Restaurant and the World Trade Center Boston.

For more information on the New England Home Show, consumers should call 800-469-0990 or visit www.newenglandhomeshow.com.

Hingham - Wonderful opportunity, spacious Gambrel Cape, classic front to back living room which opens to light, bright solarium. Endless possibilities evident by a second floor suite, access to second floor deck, brick walkways, additional storage and pet friendly with access to woodlands. Call for appointment.

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will feature an interview with Michael Intoccia, Builder/Developer of Intoccia Builders.
They will discuss the long-awaited Baker Hill Subdivision.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE
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"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.
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Unique N. Marshfield Cape

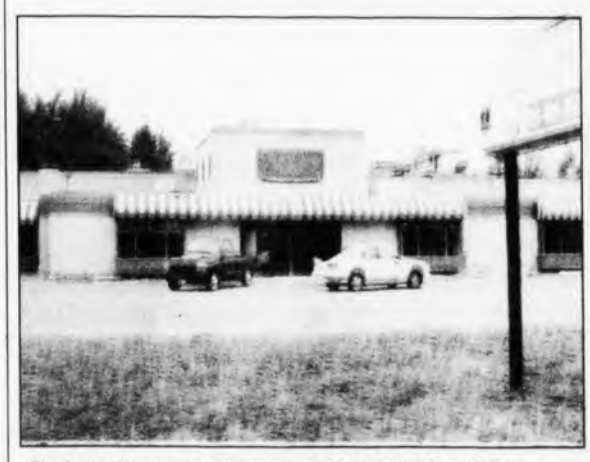
This North Marshfield Cape is truly unique. Included in the 4,300 sq. ft. of living space is an extraordinary kitchen with granite countertops, stainless appliances and custom cherry cabinets open to an equally fabulous family room, both with radiant heat beneath the wide pine floors milled from wood cut on site.

Climb one of the two staircases and find four bedrooms each one larger than the next. One of the bedrooms is a step-down with beamed cathedral ceiling and walk-in closet. At almost 450 sq. ft. it could double as a second-floor family room. Walk-in closets in three bedrooms with the master suite boasting a hot tub and shower. Also found on this floor is the laundry room with wet sink and utility room.

An additional 1,300-sq.-ft. finished space awaits in the lower level and leads to the 1,400 sq.-ft., three-car garage with oversized bay.

All this on a spectacular one-acre lot with multi-tiered waterfall that spills into the spa and then to the in-ground Gunite pool. The sprinkler system will help to keep the many flowers beautiful and give the new owners time to enjoy this truly unique property.

IN BRIEF



The former Heaven the Restaurant on Route 139 in Marshfield

'Heaven' sold to owners of Jamie's Grill & Pub

Conway Commercial recently brokered the sale of the former Heaven the Restaurant on Route 139 in Marshfield to the owners of Jamie's Grille and Pub.

George Jamieson exclusively represented the seller, Marshfield Realty Trust, and procured the buyers, brothers-in-law Ralph Constantine of Hingham and Scott Esposito of Cohasset. The new owners plan to open their family's third establishment at the Marshfield site; the other two Jamie's Grill & Pub locations are in Scituate and Braintree.

Constantine and Esposito paid $795,000 for the 13,000-square-foot property at 804 Plain St. and plan to spend another $400,000 in renovations. Heaven the Restaurant had been closed for approximately three years; Jamie's is expected to open in May. The new restaurant will have 280 seats and 112 parking spaces, as well as a function room with a capacity of 70.

Conway Commercial is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company. Founded in 1957 the company has more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

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HINGHAM - Light, bright and spacious nine room, five bedroom, three full bath home in wonderful, private neighborhood.
$649,900 **781-749-4430**

COHASSET - Spectacular nine room home in highly sought after neighborhood and only steps from Black Rock Beach.
$589,000 **781-383-9202**

MARSHFIELD - Gorgeous three bedroom waterfront home right on Rexhame Beach. Custom built in '88 with 2000+ sq. ft.
$539,000 **781-934-6995**

PLYMOUTH - Pond front mini estate with endless views from sliding glass doors. Vaulted family room w/spectacular lofted room.
$439,900 **508-746-0051**

MARSHFIELD - Lovely eight room home on acre lot with floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace in family room & sunroom off kitchen.
$359,900 **781-545-4900**

SCITUATE - Very appealing Royal Barry Wills design center chimney Cape in desirable Mann Hill and with exceptional closet storage.
$335,000 **781-383-9202**

WEYMOUTH - Stately home in the Heights featuring recently redone family room with sliders to deck & fenced yard and great kitchen.
$279,900 **781-925-8585**

MARSHFIELD - Outstanding home with loads of updates & offering first floor family room, 3 season porch & in ground pool.
$259,900 **781-934-6995**

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Mortgage Line

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Rates as of February 21, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6704	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.250	2.000	8.467	6.375	0.000	8.628	7.500	2.000	8.755	7.375	2.000	8.488
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.000	2.000	8.771	6.500	2.000	8.648	7.125	2.000	8.382
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.750	2.250	7.988	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.000	1.000	8.662	6.750	2.000	8.529	6.875	2.000	8.273
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.250	2.000	8.467	9.000	0.000	9.000	5.875	2.000	8.845	6.875	1.000	8.467	7.375	1.000	8.382
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.500	2.000	8.721	6.250	2.000	8.797	7.000	2.000	8.775	7.250	2.000	8.575
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.625	0.000	8.625	8.750	1.000	8.861	7.250	0.000	7.205	7.750	0.000	7.743	7.750	1.000	8.540
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.250	2.000	8.467	6.375	1.000	8.736	7.125	1.000	8.542	7.625	1.000	8.487
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.125	1.750	8.313	8.500	1.375	8.651	6.750	1.000	8.810	7.250	1.000	8.577	7.500	1.000	8.434
Chase Manhattan 617-733-6836	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.875	2.000	8.573	7.875	2.000	0.000
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.375	2.000	8.594	8.625	2.000	8.847	5.500	2.000	8.673	6.500	1.000	8.336	6.625	1.000	8.052
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.375	1.000	8.484	8.375	1.000	8.484	6.375	1.000	0.000	7.250	1.000	8.851	7.750	1.000	8.422
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.250	2.000	8.467	7.000	0.000	8.746	7.250	0.000	8.847	7.500	0.000	8.330
East-West Mortgage Co 800-FASTWEST	7.880	2.000	8.092	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.200	2.000	8.811	7.000	2.000	8.614	6.880	2.000	8.275
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.375	1.750	8.566	7.000	0.000	8.850	7.625	0.000	8.662	8.000	0.000	8.679
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.405	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	8.005
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.875	2.250	8.114	8.125	2.250	8.368	5.875	2.000	8.944	6.875	2.000	8.730	7.375	2.000	8.627
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.250	2.000	8.467	8.375	2.000	8.594	5.500	2.000	8.870	7.250	2.000	8.861	7.500	2.000	8.681
Fleet 800-660-8938	8.250	1.875	8.454	8.500	1.750	8.693	6.500	2.000	8.871	7.375	2.000	8.720	7.625	2.000	8.594
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6661	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.750	1.000	7.935	N/A	N/A	N/A	8.125	1.000	8.489
H&R Block Mortgage Corp. 800-875-1999	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.000	2.000	8.969	7.000	2.000	8.775	7.375	2.000	8.627
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	5.750	2.000	8.821	6.875	2.000	8.573	7.250	2.000	8.435
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4388	7.625	2.000	7.834	7.875	2.000	8.087	6.000	2.000	8.771	6.375	2.000	8.397	6.750	2.000	8.213
Stoneham Co-operative Bank 800-273-5893	8.250	2.000	8.467	8.375	2.000	8.594	7.000	0.500	8.803	6.875	2.000	8.730	7.875	0.000	8.626
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.250	2.000	8.467	8.375	2.000	8.594	6.500	2.000	8.771	7.625	2.000	8.702	N/A	N/A	N/A

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by INFO USA Omaha, NE. and runs on a space-available basis. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
129 Vernon St U-131	Abington	Ms. Carolann Deluca	$190,500	12/29/99	Gerald E & Mary J Eaton
56 Everett St	Abington	Mr. James Quirk	$172,500	12/22/99	John J & Joan E Prall
53 Connell St	Braintree	Mr.& Mrs. Gerard Mahon	$275,000	12/15/99	James J & Mary C Sullivan
30 Church St U-11	Braintree	Ms. Karen Brodeur	$105,000	12/17/99	David L Francis
47 Bradford Commons Ln U-I	Braintree	Ms. Julie Balewicz	$160,000	12/17/99	James J Burke
85 Teaberry Ln	Braintree	Mr. Ibrahim El-kassem	$370,820	12/20/99	Liberty Rlty Dev Inc
455 Union St	Braintree	Mr.& Mrs. Michaël J & Kate Nau	$178,000	12/28/99	Anne Q Stevens
41 Oak St E	Braintree	Mr. Chung Tam	$249,000	12/7/99	Daniel & Elizabeth Cleggett
398 Elm St	Braintree	Ms. Barbara Conley	$179,900	12/10/99	John F & Maureen C Dunlea
4 Royal Lake Dr U-b3	Braintree	Ms. Jeralyn Vonpier	$205,000	12/13/99	Mildred A Schair
76b Armstrong Cir	Braintree	Mr. John Lanzendorfer	$178,750	12/14/99	C. D & J. M Lyons
25 Jay St	Braintree	Ms. Nancy Maclean	$295,000	12/15/99	Cesare B & Wanda Ignagni
379 Atlantic Ave	Cohasset	Ms. Patricia Conroy +	$880,000	12/21/99	Fdic
11 Hugh Strain Rd	Cohasset	Ms. Ellen Youngman	$390,000	12/30/99	Todd C & Laura N Desisto
60 Old Pasture Rd	Cohasset	Ms. Paula Cuneo	$390,000	12/7/99	Barbara L Potolicchio
42 Stevens Ln	Cohasset	Mr.& Mrs. Paul C & Ann M Musto	$485,000	12/15/99	Stevens Lane Tr
12 South St	Duxbury	Ms. Susan Titus	$515,000	12/17/99	Joy Hally-horstmann
225 Lincoln St U-d07	Duxbury	Ms. Elizabeth Gillig	$250,000	12/20/99	Lesley F Franconi
2 Treetop Ln	Duxbury	Mr.& Mrs. Paul & Karyn Dauwer	$356,000	12/14/99	S.B. & M. Poelaert
33 Ocean Rd N	Duxbury	Mr. Robert Dodds	$318,000	12/16/99	Tyler Brown
416 Columbia Rd	Hanover	Sardinha Pt	$175,000	12/20/99	Vx Tr
18 Sequoya Ln	Hanover	Mr.& Mrs. Debra Morris	$239,000	12/20/99	Paul K Morris
190 Old Derby St	Hingham	Old Derby St Tr	$1,100,000	12/27/99	Derby T
116 Chief Justice Cushing	Hingham	Mr. Michael Cushing	$65,100	12/28/99	Boston Safe Deposit &
149 South St	Hingham	149 South St Tr	$250,000	12/28/99	Gloria Barbuto
15 Hemlock Rd	Hingham	Ms. Michelle Berigan	$175,000	12/29/99	Richard C Miller
16 Bishops Ln	Hingham	Mr.& Mrs. John Sadler	$322,500	12/29/99	Eliot J & Douglas B Robinson
32 Lincoln St	Hingham	Mr. Christopher Pilalas	$350,000	12/29/99	Demetrius C Pilalas
80 Poole Cir	Holbrook	Mr. Lawana Holbrook	$145,000	12/17/99	Maryluise Cordani
204 Sycamore St	Holbrook	Mr. Paul Pitts +	$137,500	12/28/99	Paul S Masules
12 Bonnie Brier Cir	Hingham	Ms. Lynne Trudel	$125,500	12/16/99	Leigh Conroy
18 Gilford Rd	Hingham	Mr. Sean Fitzgerald	$90,000	12/16/99	Romuald A & Nettie M Martel
113 Nokomis Rd	Hingham	Mr.& Mrs. Robert & Dana M Berk	$169,900	12/17/99	Jonna M Bouchard
120 Downer Ave	Hingham	Ms. Joanna Bouchard	$365,000	12/17/99	E. J. Jr. & C. R. Mcgove
1 Beals Cove Rd	Hingham	Ms. Joan Mclaughlin	$112,000	12/20/99	Karen M Mccann
3007 Hockley Dr U-b	Hingham	Smith Pt	$178,000	12/20/99	Joshua B Hartwell
12 Richard Rd	Holbrook	Mr. Mark Anderson +	$151,000	12/13/99	S. K & E. F Francomano
31 W Shore Rd	Holbrook	Mr. Richard Cochrane	$93,500	12/16/99	Mary D Strecker
141 Washington Ave	Marshfield	Mitt Tr	$60,000	12/21/99	Louis E & Sandra M Merloni
12 Valentine Rd	Marshfield	Mr. Lawrence Hall	$162,000	12/22/99	Usa Va
790 Plain St U-804	Marshfield	Superior Tr	$795,000	12/28/99	Marshfield Tr
125 S River St	Marshfield	Mr. Renaldo Cataldo	$140,000	12/29/99	Brian D Keith
678 Plain St U-9a	Marshfield	Ms. Jeanne Warford	$76,500	12/29/99	Edward J Struzick
23 Pilgrim Trl	Marshfield	Ms. Kimberly Devine	$213,000	12/30/99	Laurel E & Scott K Hollis
286 Hampstead Way	Marshfield	Ms. Mary Nisula	$387,000	12/30/99	Kathleen M Hemingway
66 Leland Rd	Marshfield	Mr. Michael Hanrahan	$169,000	12/31/99	Brian D & Christina C Fitzgibb
89 Maryland St	Marshfield	Mr.& Mrs. Gary R & Jane M Covi	$250,000	12/15/99	Francis A Jr & Moira F Trubian
5 Royal Dane Dr U-48	Marshfield	Mr. Lance Madden	$76,000	12/16/99	Keith S & Barbara A Hanson
104 Donald Rd	Marshfield	Mr. John Tierney	$147,000	12/17/99	Karen L Malvesti
28 Samoset Ave	Marshfield	Mr. William Landers	$175,000	12/20/99	Cristina Messersmith
451 School St U-5-6	Marshfield	451 School St Tr	$51,000	12/20/99	Philip Doherty
451 School St U-5-8	Marshfield	451 School St Tr	$47,000	12/20/99	Kevin J & Susan G Keefe
70 Metacomet Way	Marshfield	Mr. Thorn Safe	$526,150	12/20/99	P&s Tr
14 Towne Way	Marshfield	Ms. Edith Pemberton	$154,000	12/21/99	Frances S Salisbury
119 Grove St	Rockland	Ms. Sue Bonomi	$48,000	12/29/99	Lam Tram
19 Walnut Ct	Rockland	Ms. Karen Clark	$159,900	12/29/99	Rebecca A Chahid
221 Hingham St	Rockland	Mr. Daniel Salvocci	$425,000	12/29/99	Nancy Ar Berens
100 Ledgewood Pl	Rockland	Ledgewood Tr	$110,460	12/16/99	Albert J & Mary D Gardetto
636 Summer St	Rockland	Ms. Jennifer Mcgrath	$65,000	12/17/99	Paul J Feeney
163 Salem St	Rockland	Mr. Jason Fulton	$129,000	12/20/99	D & Lawrence J Fitzpatrick
25 Peggotty Beach Rd	Scituate	Mr. Alfred Lapham	$515,000	12/28/99	John R Lynch
93 Hollett St	Scituate	Ms. Elke Koralius	$185,000	12/27/99	Linda N Adams
48 Emerson St	Weymouth	Ms. Lisa Gaine	$178,000	11/18/99	Michael W & Maureen Zemina
59 Mansfield St	Weymouth	Ms. Suzanne Grande	$185,000	11/18/99	Russell W Jr Bryant
202 Tall Oaks Dr U-m	Weymouth	Ms. Rene Macmurray	$123,000	11/29/99	Robert E Kelley
21 Pecksuot Rd	Weymouth	Ms. Tina Catalfamo	$169,000	11/29/99	Carole R Gokey
46 Gas Light Dr U-2	Weymouth	Mr. Timothy Kilroy	$151,000	11/29/99	Elizabeth H Dakin T
15 Adams Pl	Weymouth	Mr. Seamus Mcgrath	$158,000	11/30/99	Timothy J & Cindy B Hamilton
142 East St	Weymouth	Bishop Kenneth (tr)	$475,000	12/1/99	Nickerson J. A Tr & M. E
142 East St	Weymouth	Pretty View Tr	$475,000	12/1/99	Nickerson J. A Tr & M. E
28 Fountain Ln U-804	Weymouth	Ms. Colleen Mccarthy	$72,000	12/3/99	David J Mcqueeney
35 Wachusett Rd U-37	Weymouth	Mr. Kevin Oleary	$38,000	12/3/99	C. E & C. E Hawks
3 Meredith Way	Weymouth	Ms. Deborah Anderson	$299,900	12/2/99	Nelson Homes Inc
35-37 Waschusett Rd	Weymouth	Mr. Kevin M O'leary	$38,000	12/03/99	Charles E Hawks Ex
100 Fountain Ln U-12	Weymouth	Ms. Linda L Giacomozzi	$70,500	12/06/99	Richard G Nowlan
16 Michele Dr	Weymouth	Ms. Mary L Wirtz	$80,000	12/06/99	Buzco Inc
29 Grove St	Weymouth	Mr.& Mrs. Edward P Lombardi	$142,500	12/06/99	Donald L Crummet
53-55 Putnam St	Weymouth	Mr. Shawn Ward	$240,000	12/06/99	Timothy E Gage
202g Tall Oaks Dr U-g	Weymouth	Mr. Joseph Mcbride	$127,500	11/01/99	Pamela J Ferris
15 Ocean Ave	Weymouth	Ms. Anne Mckay	$161,000	11/15/99	David & Natalie Vandermolen
128 Phillips St	Weymouth	Mr. Robert Mitchell	$89,000	11/17/99	Carin M Murley
55 Tall Oaks Dr U-407	Weymouth	Mr. Ernest Mccormick	$108,500	11/17/99	Ellyn B Newkirk

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South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
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■ Health ■ Events

FEBRUARY 23-24, 1999

Mark your calendar

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION starring The Coulter-Phillips Ensemble and featuring an Irish Singer and Step Dancers on **March 15** and **16** at 7:30 p.m. and **March 17** at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Foxborough, One School Street, Foxborough. Tickets available for adults: $22, seniors: $20 and students: $11 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $18. All seats are reserved. Please call the box office at (508)543-2787.

"A TASTE OF THE SOUTH SHORE" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph on **March 30** from 7 p.m. - midnight. Tickets are $75 and the Grand Sponsor of this event is South Shore Savings Bank. For more information please contact Jill McDonough at the South Shore YMCA at (617)479-8500 ext. 109.

"IRISH NIGHT AT THE PHIL" on **March 11** with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Benefit Pops Concert with maestro Steven Karidoyanes conducting. Performance at 8 p.m. in handicap-accessible Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth. Cabaret-style table seats. $35 (tables of 8, $250); reserved first tier seats, $25: general admission second tier seats, $17. Sponsored in part by Plymouth Savings Bank, Media Sponsor: The Enterprise. For more information and tickets call (508)746-8008.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER OFFERS ENGLISH TOUR in which the gardens include in this ten-day travel adventure range from large ornate parks to small intimate retreats. Last year this trip sold out and with maximum of twelve people, is quickly filling up. The trip from **May 15 - May 25** is $2,800 including round trip airfare from Boston, ground transportation, accommodations, breakfast, some dinners, garden admissions and a membership to the Royal Horticultural Society. For reservations call Nancy Comperchio at (781)545-4281.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE and the Brockton Commission on Women's Issues have formed a partnership to bring to the surrounding community many exciting events geared towards women's issues **throughout the month of March**. There will be a kick off breakfast on **March 1** at 8 a.m. held in the Massasoit Conference Center featuring Senator Joan Menard. The cost is $6 with the proceeds going towards student scholarships at the College. There will be an Art Exhibit at the Fuller Art Museum with an opening reception scheduled for March 2 at 5:30 p.m. and luncheon performance (March 29) by opera singer Andrea DelGuidice. For more information call (508)588-9100.

ROMAN MUSIC FESTIVAL MILLENNIUM OPERA GALA on **March 24**, Sanders Theatre, Cambridge at 7:30 p.m. $45, $35, $20 for tickets call (617)496-2222.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more information call (781)834-7567.

BENEFIT LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW with the newly opened Rodeo South for Women and Natalies for men will show their spring lines at the Barker Tavern in Scituate on **March 5** from 1 - 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the building fund for the Panagia Community Center. $37 per person.

CANOE CLUB FASHION SHOW WILL BENEFIT PERSONS WITH AIDS on **March 16** at the Canoe Club in West Bridgewater. A spring fashion show with a theme of 'Come aboard, Sail away'. The donation per ticket is $25. This will benefit the emergency fund of the Brockton area AIDS Consortium (BAAC). Begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Group tickets can be purchased for $250. Call Joan at (508)559-6510.

CALL FOR ARTISTS FOR JURIED SHOW The Duxbury Art Association will hold its Winter Juried Show 2000 sponsored in part by Citizens Bank at the Art Complex Museum from **Feb. 6 - April 30, 2000**. Artists interested in entering artwork must register on January 26, 2000 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. The snow date for registration is January 27. The entry fee is $10 per piece. Opening Gala Reception and Awards on Feb. 5 from 6 - 9 p.m. Call (781)934-2731 x15 for

BEST BET

Norwell's Company Theater will present "Night Fever" — the ultimate concert tribute to the Bee Gees on Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 25-26. Both shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 the day of the show and are available at the Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787. You can also visit the website at www.companytheatre.com

Wed. 23

The South Shore Art Center is now accepting entries to its national juried show entitled "Photography Now" on display April 14 - May 28 at the South Shore Art Center. Entry is open to all photographic processes and will celebrate the breadth and diversity on contemporary photography. The Art Center's goal is to represent a full spectrum of images and processes from the familiar to the cutting edge. The show is open to all photographers whose work must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1997 and not previously shown at the South Shore Art Center. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Fri. 25

'Shaggy and The Haunted House' will be presented by the Priscilla Beach Theatre, Rocky Hill Road, Whitehorse Beach. Registration is open. Workshop dates are Feb. 5, 12, 19, from 12 - 4 p.m. Performances are **Feb. 25** and **March 3** at 8 p.m. **Feb. 26** and **March 4** at 8 p.m. and **Feb. 27** and **March 5** at 1 and 3 p.m. For registration information call (508)224-4888.

"Night Fever" with the ultimate concert tribute to the Bee Gees at the Company Theatre, Norwell, **Feb. 25-26**. Both shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 the day of the show and are available at the Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787. You can also visit the website at www.companytheatre.com.

Jazz Vocalist Donna Byrne in concert with tap dancers Josh Hilberman and Jeannie Hall and musicians Marshall Wood, Mike Monaghan, Ken Wenzel, Ed Saindon, Jim Gwinn and Bruce Barth. **Friday, Feb. 25**, 8 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, Route 27, Brockton, MA. Tickets are $12, general public, $10, senior citizens and students. All seats reserved. Reservations and information (508)427-1234.

The Bay Players will present Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize comedy **Harvey** directed by Peter Kates. The Duxbury Intermediate school Auditorium, Saint George Street, Duxbury. (800)290-6825. Feb. 25, 26, March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. $10 general admission. $8 students and senior citizens.

Royal American Singles Dance Parties at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford. 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m., $7 after. Proper dress required. For ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Art of Music Chamber Players with Timothy Roberts, Artistic Director at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont Street, Route 3A, Duxbury at 8 p.m. General admission is $12. For more information and tickets call (781)837-2705.

Sat. 26

Eighth Annual Mardi Gras Ball presented by Lagniappe Productions featuring Beausoleil, Nathan and the Zydeco Cha Chas and The Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band from 7:30 - midnight at the Rhodes on the Pawtucket Ballroom, 60 Rhodes Place, Cranston, R.I. Tickets are $23 in advance and $28 at the door. Tables of ten can be reserved for $255. Advance tickets can be purchased by sending a check or money order with self-addressed stamped envelope to Lagniappe Productions, 255 Holly Road, Wakefield, R.I., 02879. For more information and directions call (401)783-3926.

An Art Class For Pet Lovers offered by the South Shore Art Center for pet lovers to capture their pets in portraits. The workshop for students with previous experience in pastels will be **Feb. 26** from 9:30 - 4:40 and the cost is $55 for members of the South Shore Art Center and $65 for non members. For more information and to register call (781)383-2787.

The Bermuda Strollers winter/spring tour is here. Original music, humor and audience participation has made them perennial favorites. They will be appearing at The Red Parrot, One Hull Shore Drive in Hull. An island buffet along with enter-

See page 10

BEST BET

Jazz vocalist Donna Byrne will appear in concert with tap dancers Josh Hiberman and Jeannie Hall, and musicians Marshall Wood, Mike Mon ahan, Ken Wenzel, Ed Saindon, Jim Gwinn and Bruce Barth on Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at Massasoit Community College's Buckley Performing Arts Center. Tickets for the performance are $12, $10 for senior citizens and students. For information call (508) 427-1234.

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

South Look

Calendar

FEBRUARY 23-24

Continued from page 9

tainment and dancing will be offered. For reservations call (781)925-1115.

African Festival and Marketplace at the Fuller Museum of Art in Brockton, featuring the Paige Academy Drummers from Roxbury and jazz artist Fred Woodward and his trio also from Roxbury. The festival will be held from 12 - 5 p.m. and admission is $1 for children under 18, $2 for students with I.D. and seniors, and $3 for all others. For further information please call Fuller Museum of Art (508)588-6000 x113.

"Everything But Fleas" Flea market to benefit homeless animals sponsored by the Neponset Valley Humane Society, Inc., a non-profit humane organization dedicated to providing quality care to homeless, needy and feral animals. The flea market will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. If you are interested in volunteering on the day of the event, or if you have items you would like to donate, please call (508)261-9924.

Sun. 27

Massachusetts Audubon Society "Winter Ramble" in which adults are invited to the North Hill Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary from 1 - 3:30 p.m., depending on the weather. Come with an open mind and adventurous spirit. Meet at the Mayflower Street parking area in Duxbury. $/5 non members. For more details call (781)837-9400.

Sunday Concert Series sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library running on Sundays through April. Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. - Isaac Bustos. Other performers in the series are Larry Spencer - March 19, Charles Carrano and Francine Trestes - April 2 and Jeffrey Steele - April 16. The concerts are performed on the main floor of the library from 4 - 5 p.m. Seating is limited to approximately 60. For more information call (781)741-1406.

College Choir to Perform in Quincy. The Augustana College Choir from Rock Island, Illinois is embarking on its annual spring tour. The concert is being sponsored by the Bethany Congregational Church Youth Group and Music Committee. Located at the corner of Spear and Coddington Streets in Quincy. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Mon. 28

South Shore Women's Business Network is holding a Luncheon of informal networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. at Vinny Testa's, 233 Elm Street, Dedham. $15 pre-registered members. $20 pre registered non members, $20 members and $25 non members at the door. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and distribute business cards. For more information call (781)749-8883.

Tues. 29

Annual Silent Auction will be held by the Clift Rodgers Free Library in Marshfield Hills throughout the month of **March**. Anyone with an item or service to donate is invited to bring it to the library where it will be put on display for the bidding. Winter hours are Mon. - Fri. from 1 - 4 p.m. and Sat. from 10 - 1 p.m. The Silent Auction serves as a major fundraiser for the maintenance of the Library's building grounds. Located at 540 Pleasant Street in Marshfield Hills, call (781)834-4597.

BEST BET

Mardi Gras comes to Cranston, RI this weekend with the 8th Annual Mardi Gras Ball at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet Ballroom. Among this weekend's performers is the Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band. Tickets are $23 in advance, $28 at the door. For more information on the event call (401) 783-3926.

Ongoing Events

Izaak Walton Fishing Association has meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green Street, North Weymouth. Dues are $15 annually. Featuring fresh and salt water subjects, field trips, local fishing contests and tips on equipment and locations. For additional information call (evenings): James Moore - 781-335-8653, Tom MacDonald - 781-335-3424.

M. F. Buckley Curran at Brewed Awakenings Main Street, Hingham Square. Her collection this month includes florals, antique doll and fruit in still life arrangements. For more information or arrangements for purchasing may be made through **Locale Color** at (781)925-1920.

Pembroke Library February Art Exhibit features watercolors by three artists: Mary Lizotte, who's professional experience includes theater set design and graphic design. Marjorie Murphy, who enjoys plain air painting. Elizabeth Supple who has ten years of studio and field work in watercolor and fifteen years experience in floral design.

"Art of Love Exhibit" show in Cambridge with the St. Coletta's of Massachusetts student artists through **February 29**. To be held at University Place Gallery, 124 Mt. Auburn Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. For more information call (781)826-6371.

Celebrate the role of the arts in the lives of people with developmental disabilities with an exhibit of painting and other 3-dimensional artwork created by the men and women who reside at New England Village. Displayed at the Pembroke Library throughout the month of February.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

Mary Reardon's Creation sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley

See page 11

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South Look

Calendar

FEBRUARY 23-24

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Road, Cohasset. The Gallery hours are Mon. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sun. 12 - 4 p.m. Wheelchair accessible. This exhibition will run through Feb. 20, 2000.

Secrets Every Smart Traveler Should Know, one of off-BroadwayOs longest-running hits is a parody of Wendy Perrin's best-selling Fodor's travel guide of the same name, moves to the 57 Theatre. Effective the week of Jan. 3 - Thursday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.; matinees Thursdays at 2 p.m. Tickets are $42.50 for all Friday and Saturday performances and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; $38 for all Thursday performances; and $25 for all Sunday evening performances at 5 p.m. Tickets, dinner packages and gift certificates are on sale at the 57 Theatre box office, 200 Stuart St., Boston 02116, (617)-426-4499; group sales call (617) 338-2000 or (617) 426-4499.

Kids

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SUMMER ARTS AT DERBY 2000 at Derby Academy in Hingham. A comprehensive five week program for ages 8 - 15. The program is staffed by professional artist/teachers and includes over 90 courses in drama, visual arts, newspaper and creative writing, dance, sports, gymnastics, photography, music, animation and martial arts. The dates of the program are **June 26 - July 28**. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Tuition for the five-week program is $1400; enrollment is limited. For more information call Thalia McMillion, Director at (781)740-4766.
CELEBRATE AT THE JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY presenting the following programs for children ages 5 and older. All performances begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Smith Hall, Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Boston. For further information call (617)929-1250. Feb. 19 - "The Raven and the Star Fruit Tree" a performance of Vietnamese folktales. Feb. 21, "Bamidele Dancers and Drummers", Feb. 23, "Native American Stories, Music and Philosophies", Feb. 25, "Ay Caramba!", Hispanic folktales.
'KIDS WORKOUT' a program offered by the South Shore YMCA for girls and boys ages 8 - 11. Classes consist of fun aerobics, fitness games, sports play, learned nutrition and weight training. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. beginning Jan. 31, 2000. For more information call Gayle Laing at 479-8500 ext. 135.
WINTER ART COURSES AND WORKSHOPS For children and teens at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Classes for ages 4 and up, Wonderful Winter Art, Nature Adventures, Adventures in Art. For grades 1-3, Journeys Through Time and Beyond, The Paper Route, Creating with Clay, Painting, Printing, Drawing and Clay. For grades 3-6, Sketchbook Club, An Introduction to Acrylic Painting, Draw, Paint Explore. For grades 4-8, Draw What You See, Handbuilding and Wheel for Kids. Special Saturday courses for high school students, Teen Perspectives: Perspectives on Drawing. Classes run 8 weeks, priced from $85 to $125. For more information call (781)383-2787.
SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER sponsors **Feed the Animals** every Wednesday from 3 - 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Free with admission. Also **Tales from the Wild:** Fridays from 10:30 - 11 a.m. For children ages 3 - 5 - a half hour of story telling that will delight and surprise young listeners. **Afterschool nature programs:** Thursdays, 4 - 5:30 p.m. Session 1: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Feb. 3 For children grades 1 - 4. $10 members/$12 non members per program. **Wednesday Walks:** from 9:30 a.m. - noon. Free for members/$3 non members. **Adventures in the Winter Woods** for kindergartners on Tuesdays either 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or 1 - 3 p.m. $72 members/$84 non members. Dress warmly for outdoors. Session 1: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Feb. 1, 8 . Limit 8 children. **Mystery Mornings and More** $10 members/$12 non members per parent child pair. Jan. 22 from 9 - 11 a.m. Enjoy a continental breakfast in Vine Hall followed by a walk on the trails around the Science Center. Come and see what mystery awaits. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 - 4:30 and closed Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.
'DROP-IN STORYTIME Children ages 3-1/2 to five are invited to a half-hour of stories, songs and fingerplays at 2 p.m. each Monday in the Plymouth Public LibraryOs Manomet Branch, Pont Road and at 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday mornings** at the Main Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. For more information or to register, call (508) 830-4250.
AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL STUDENT EXCHANGE Currently accepting applications to host a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Host families provide students with a bed, meals and a loving family atmosphere. The students will have medical insurance and spending money for their stay. Call (800) SIBLING or visit www.aise.com for information.
BOOK TALK For kids ages 10-12 is a book discussion group that meets **every Thursday** at 4:15 p.m., Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Participants can also bring books theyOve read to talk about. Space is limited. Register in advance or find more information at (508) 83-4250, ext. 210.
MONTHS OF THE YEAR Storytime and crafts from 10-10:45 a.m., **Wed. mornings**, in the Plymouth Public Library, Manomet Branch, Point Road, Manomet. Space is limited. Volunteer **Tricia Krause** will present a story and craft each week for children ages **3-and-a-half to 5**. For more information, call (508) 830-4185.

BEST BET

Hull's Red Parrot Restaurant welcomes "The Bermuda Strollers on Saturday, Feb. 26 for the band's winter/spring tour. Original music, humor and audience participation has made the strollers perennial favorites. The Red Parrot is located at 1 Hull Shore Drive. An island buffet along with entertainment and dancing will be offered. For reservations call (781)925-1115.

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Diamond is a male young adult mix. Very handsome dog and is black and white in color. He is a Lab-Border Collie Mix and is very obedient. He would like to be the only pet and is fine with older children
All Paws Rescue 508-543-7958

Dreyfus is a one year neutered male yellow Lab mix. Short fur, blonde and white in color. He is good with other dogs, cats, and children, and is very well behaved. He lovees to play ball. A real sweetheart.
All Paws Rescue 508-543-7958

Buttercup orange with white, part angora, spayed female, very pretty, beautiful expressive eyes, very affectionate, loves to be patted & held. Craves attention, sweet & gentle devoted mother, raised 6 kittens now adopted, deserves a home - FELV/FIV negative, vaccinated, flea free, wormed, examined by a veterinarian.
Standish Humane Society 781-834-4663

Lorraine black, spayed female, 1 1/2 years, friendly, playful. A cat with personality. FELV/FIV negative, vaccinated. Examined by a veterinarian, flea free, wormed.
Standish Humane Society 781-834-4663

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Pound, now a No-Kill [illegible]helter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 9am - 4:30 pm and Sundays from 9 am to Noon. There are m[illegible]ny dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Pound is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call Chris at 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

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Community travel

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ASK GEORGE

By George Hobica

Q. We'll be visiting Walt Disney World and don't want to rent a car. What's the best way to get from the airport to Disney World if we have a party of five?

A. I've found that Disney World has grown so big that having a rental car is sometimes a good idea since it can take quite awhile to get from one end of the park to another, especially if your hotel is not centrally located and you need to rely on the shuttle bus system.

But if you insist on going carless, a good solution is a company called Murray Hill's Disney Transportation at www.disneytransportation.com, or (407) 658-2284. They use luxury sedans and minibuses and charge a bit less than a taxi (a flat fee of $75 round-trip to in-park Disney hotels), plus there's currently a $5 off coupon on their Web site.

Q. I travel to Asia frequently, and sometimes have trouble getting on-line using America Online. Can you recommend another Internet service provider for that region?

I use AOL to get on-line abroad and, like you, sometimes experience problems, some of which aren't related to the AOL service itself. I haven't found a service provider that does a better job overseas.

AOL has some new access numbers you might want to check out, especially in China. Just go to keyword "Access" to find them. They also maintain a special help desk for overseas connection problems at (703) 264-1184. I've found it very helpful.

When I have problems getting on-line with my laptop from my hotel room I ask the hotel for help (I ask to speak to the hotel's own computer guru, not housekeeping or the switchboard). If all else fails, I use the hotel's business center or a cybercafe.

You can check AOL and other Web-based e-mail like Hotmail without using your laptop (they work from any computer). For more information, visit www.aol.com or www.hotmail.com.

Q. My husband and I retired last year at age 55. We are interested in doing last-minute travel, hoping that the prices are reduced from regularly advertised prices. We've been on one cruise to Mexico, which was a last-minute deal that we picked up from a fax at a travel agency. However, we are looking for a Web site that offers last-minute travel deals. Any suggestions?

A. There are lots of resources now for last-minute travelers like you.

For cruises, try Spur of the Moment Cruises, (800) 343-1991.

For air transportation, take a look at Airhitch, (800) 326-2009 in New York; (888) AIRHITCH in Los Angeles or www.airhitch.org) or Air-Tech, (212) 219-7000 or www.airtech.com). Both offer very low fares for last-minute standby travel. For packages, try Moment's Notice at (877) 260-6368 or (718) 234-6295, www.moments-notice.com); The Only Way to Travel, (www.onlywaytotravel.com, (800) 861-6747 or (614) 861-6747); Last Minute Travel.com, (www.last-minutetravel.com, (404) 467-5222); or 11th Hour Vacations (www.11thhourvacations.com or at (888) 740-1998)

George Hobica

Q. We're looking for a luxury barge trip in France but want to keep the total cost under $2,000 per person, including round-trip air. What's available in that price range?

A. A company called Premier Selections is offering air-inclusive packages beginning at $1,999 per person for a one-week luxury hotel barge cruise on the canals and rivers of Europe. These packages are available on all cruises from April 1 to Oct. 21, 2000.

Included in the package: round-trip economy-class air transportation from New York to Paris (add-ons available from other cities), one or two nights' accommodation at the Hotel Alexandra, or similar hotel in Paris, and a seven day/six night cruise aboard a luxury hotel barge with all meals, full open bar and daily sightseeing.

Some packages also include transfers to and from the Paris airport. Most of the barges carry around 20 people.

For further information and a brochure, call (800) 234-4000, or visit www.premierselections.com.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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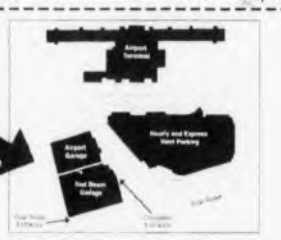

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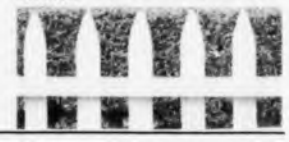

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Everett anchored in Cohasset

Channel 5 newsman enjoying his first year in town

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

In television news anchor Anthony Everett's business, you learn to react quickly to change.

The co-anchor of WCVB-5's 5:30 newscast along with Heather Kahn, Everett knows any day's lead story could happen only minutes before he takes the air.

Learning to deal with changing circumstances on the job has boded well for Everett, who has seen his life change immeasurably in the past year.

This month, Everett's career took a turn as he was promoted to the position of co-anchor on the weekday 5:30 news from his former weekend anchor position. Last August, he moved to Cohasset from Wayland with his wife and 6-year-old son, Alexander.

A self-described ocean lover, Everett said he and his family are enjoying life in their Linden Circle neighborhood.

"Everyone in the community has been very welcoming," Everett said. "My wife and I have made a lot of nice friends and Alexander has met a lot of kids his own age. It's been great."

STAFF PHOTO/JON MAHONEY

Anthony Everett at the anchor desk at NewsCenter 5 headquarters in Needham.

Though news travels fast in a small community like Cohasset, Everett said he sometimes encounters residents who recognize him but are unaware he lives in town.

"I walked into a bakery downtown the other day, and this older woman recognized me," Everett said. "She said 'Are you Anthony Everett?' and I said I was. She wanted to know what was going

EVERETT, PAGE 5

Proposal to finance new library backed

Pratt library may be sold

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A plan for a new $2.9 million town library at the old Osgood school would not increase the tax rate, but would involve the sale of the current Paul Pratt library.

Library trustees Patience Towle and Sheila Evans presented construction drawings and the financial plan for the new library at Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting.

The board of library trustees developed the financing plan in conjunction with Town Manger Mark Haddad and Town Accountant Mike Buckley. The plan includes an expected library construction grant of $1.45 million from the state Board of Library Commissioners which would pay for half of the project's cost.

The bulk of the remaining $1.45 million would be financed through private donations and the sale of the Pratt library, appraised at $700,000 in 1998.

Though Towle and Evans would not estimate the amount they expect to garner in donations, Haddad said he expects a cost of $200,000 will remain after the Pratt library is sold and fund raising is completed.

"We've been trying to come up with a way to pay for the new library without increasing the tax rate over Proposition 2 1/2. Mike Buckley and I are very assured this will work."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

Haddad said the remaining $200,000 could replace existing long-term debt and be paid back over 20 years.

Selectmen endorsed the plan by a vote of 4-1, with Diane Sullivan casting the dissenting vote.

For the plan to work, town meeting must approve the conversion of the old Osgood school into the new town library. The town has previously approved funds to create construction drawings for an Osgood library, but has yet to approve a new library as the use of the facility.

An additional article will be placed on the March 25 town meeting warrant to approve the sale of the Pratt library, contingent upon the state funding the expected $1.45 million and the library trustees raising a certain amount in private donations. Towle said the amount of expected donations will be announced by town meeting.

LIBRARY, PAGE 7

High voter turnout predicted for primary

Races generating tremendous local interest

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Compared to the lukewarm local interest in the 1996 presidential primary, voter response for the March 7 Massachusetts primary is predicted to be white-hot.

Only 19 percent of Hingham's registered voters took part in the 1996 primary, while only 21 percent did so in Cohasset. Four years ago, the primary races barely caused a stir. Opposition to President Clinton for the Democratic nomination was virtually nil. Likewise, Bob Dole secured the Republican nomination easily, fending off an early battle from Pat Buchanan.

It's a whole new ballgame in 2000. Sen. John McCain (R-Arizona) is offering a fierce challenge to Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the consensus favorite for the Republican nomination before the primary season began. On the Democratic side, former senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey has not won any primaries but is staying in the race with Vice President Al Gore.

"This is exciting, because there's been so much apathy in voting. I think there's going to be a tremendous turnout."
— Republican state vice-chairwoman Polly Logan

The primary races have led to expectations of a dramatic increase in the number of local voters who will turn out on March 7.

In Cohasset, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said she has already received 70 absentee ballots and expects many more to come in this week. In 1996, the town only received a total of 39 absentee ballots. The disparity leads Douglas to believe voter turnout in Cohasset will increase significantly over the 21 percent of four years ago.

"We're way ahead of where we were four years ago," Douglas said. "Hopefully, we'll get a turnout of 30 percent or more. Quite a few people came in to register before the primary deadline [Feb. 16]."

Douglas's prediction represents an increase of nearly one-third from the town's 1996 turnout, but that's nothing compared to Braintree, where Town Clerk Donna Fabiano is predicting a turnout of 45 percent.

Four years ago, Braintree only had a 20 percent turnout for the presidential primary. A 45 percent turnout would represent a 125 percent increase in voter participation in Braintree.

The March 7 contests are open primaries, meaning independent voters, known as unenrolled, can choose to vote in either the Republican or Democratic primary.

Unenrolled voters count for more than half of all registered voters in both Hingham and Cohasset. In Hingham, 57 percent of the town's 14,884 registered voters are unenrolled Democrats account for 23 percent of Hingham registered voters, while Republicans make up 20 percent of the total.

In Cohasset, 58 percent of the town's 5231 registered voters are unenrolled, while 21 percent are Republicans and 20 percent are Democrats.

The 2000 primary will be the first election in which unenrolled voters account for more than 50 percent of the state's registered voters, said Jack McCarthy, chief of staff for Mass. Secretary of State William Galvin. McCarthy cited three major factors as reasons for the large number of unenrolled voters for the

PRIMARY, PAGE 7

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

First-graders Patrick Dunn and Prescott Coughlin walk through the food line and choose from several selections at the Osgood School.

Lunch program is back in the black

No longer needs school subsidy

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A previous deficit in the school lunch program has been reversed this year, allowing the school committee to put a $10,000 subsidy for next year's program toward the cost of a new teacher.

Though a recent contaminated food scare caused the loss of just under $2,000 worth of food, superintendent Edward Malvey said the school department would only lose $90 because of a government subsidy.

A Feb. 7 recall of USDA foods shipped from a Brockton warehouse to more than 200 schools and day care centers in the state caused the food to be discarded.

Malvey said the school department and cafeteria staff acted quickly to ensure no students or teachers were affected from contaminated foods.

"We're in good shape right now, but we understand things can change."
— Supt. Edward Malvey

"No one became ill and none of our lunches were affected," Malvey said. "The products were taken off the shelf and [Health Agent] Dr. Godzik did an inspection."

While the loss of contaminated food caused the school department's food service provider, Chartwell's, to scramble to replace the food at market prices, the overall school lunch program has recovered from the deficit it has run in recent years.

During the summer, the school committee looked at ways to increase revenue in the program. At the suggestion of Chartwell's management, the committee voted to increase the price of school lunches by 25 cents for both students and staff.

"They [Chartwell's] felt it was comfortably within the range of prices with their other clients," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo.

The increase in prices has helped reduce the deficit, as have new programs instituted by Christine Geyer, director of food service for the Cohasset Public Schools.

"We try and do fun things," Geyer said. "We've changed the menu a bit. We're doing more stir-frying and making things like chicken fajitas. We're doing a bagel and soup combination at the high school which has been really

LUNCH PROGRAM, PAGE 13

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Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or election day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

The last day to register to vote for the Annual Town Meeting and the Annual Town Election is Friday, March 3. The clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mail-in registration forms are available from the town clerk's office, Cohasset Post Office and Paul Pratt Memorial Library and must be postmarked on or before the cutoff date.

Open space needs members

The Open Space Committee is looking for new members to update Cohasset's "Open Space and Recreation Plan." This plan, required by the state, serves as a guide in developing open space and recreation opportunities for Cohasset. Committee members can also become involved in the implementation of the plan. For more information, call Debbie Cook at 383-6313.

Correction is noted

In last week's *Mariner*, a quote was attributed to school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo which said all students eligible for special education services were entitled to a free and appropriate public education.

DeGiacomo said the standard in Massachusetts is a maximum feasible education, which has more stringent guidelines than a free and appropriate education.

"A maximum feasible education is deemed as a higher standard," DeGiacomo said Monday.

The *Mariner* regrets the error.

Project endorsed

Selectmen voted 4-1 Tuesday night to recommend the $41 million renovation of Deer Hill and the middle high school.

Selectman Diane Sullivan cast the lone dissenting vote, saying voters should be given another choice on the town meeting warrant.

"The town's not given another option," Sullivan said.

Selectman Merle Brown said the cost of a renovation-only option will be discussed at the March 25 town meeting.

"The school facilities committee is going to present other costs, but their job is to recommend an option," Brown said.

Selectman Thomas Callahan had high praise for the architects from the Hingham firm of Strekalovsky and Hoit who have worked on the renovations.

"I want to commend the architects on this project," Callahan said. "I'm Mr. Skeptical, but I'm very confident in these guys."

RTF stickers

Selectmen voted 4-1 Tuesday night, with Fred Koed opposed, to raise the RTF sticker fee for residents from $85 to $100. The increase will fund the $27,000 needed to finance a DPW laborer position at the RTF.

"We need the man up there," Town Manager Mark Haddad told selectmen. "We need someone to do the job of volunteers who can't be there all the time."

The senior citizen sticker fee of $65 will remain unchanged.

Selectman Thomas Callahan, who had previously been part of a 3-2 majority against the sticker increase, changed his mind this time around.

"I'm going to change my vote because we need this employee," Callahan said. "But I urge residents to accept Pay-As-You-Throw, because we have to reduce costs at the RTF.

Permit fee waived

Selectmen voted 3-2 to recommend waiving the 1 percent building permit fee for First Parish Church, which plans to construct a new, $1.2 million parish hall.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris, a member of the First Parish congregation voted along with fellow selectman Thomas Callahan against waiving the fee, which would have come to $13,000.

"I don't support this with First Parish, as I didn't with St. Anthony's," McMorris said. "We have a $180,000 SPED deficit, and I don't feel taxpayers should be subsidizing building projects."

Callahan said churches should be no different than other landowners when it comes to building fees.

"The distinction is whether there should be a disparity in the fees property owners are required to pay," he said. "We have separation of church and state."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said the issue of waiving the fee was not a matter of separating church and state.

"I don't see this as showing favoritism for a church," said Sullivan, who voted with Merle Brown and Fred Koed to waive the fee. "I would feel the same way if we were talking about the community center or any other non-profit."

Lillard Field article

A $20,000 article to renovate Lillard Field has been removed from the March 25 town meeting warrant because the Deer Hill and middle high school renovation project is expected to impact the field.

At Monday night's school committee meeting, chairman Mark DeGiacomo said construction is likely to impact the field for at least a couple of years.

"With the shifting of the gym toward Alumni Field, it looks like Lillard's going to be gone for a while, frankly," he said.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the renovation of the field could be rolled into the school renovation project, allowing it to be reimbursed at 60 percent.

Haddad said the school committee has requested using the $20,000 previously allocated toward the Lillard Field article to reduce the $180,000 special education deficit.

Selectmen said they would like a breakdown of the special education deficit before agreeing to allocate the $20,000.

"I want something in writing detailing how the money was spent," said selectman Merle Brown.

Graves available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Informative school coffees are slated

Members of the Cohasset School Committee and Building Facilities Committee will attend information meetings regarding the proposed repair and renovation projects for the Deer Hill and Middle/High Schools. These coffees and neighborhood gatherings will be held throughout the town during February and March to give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and to share their recommendations for the proposed projects.

Call school committee member Betsy Connolly at 383-1248 for additional information.

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Fri. 3	9:18	9.6	3:00	9:53	8.9	3:37
Sat. 4	10:02	10.0	3:45	10:32	9.2	4:18
Sun. 5	10:42	10.2	4:28	11:10	9.6	4:57
Mon. 6	11:22	10.5	5:09	11:47	10.0	5:35
Tues. 7	——	——	5:51	12:02	10.6	6:14
Wed. 8	12:25	10.3	6:33	12:43	10.6	6:55
Thurs. 9	1:04	10.5	7:17	1:26	10.4	7:37

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Scituate cell tower hearing turns ugly

By Dan Gravel
STAFF WRITER

The controversy over the proposed construction of a 180-foot tall cellular communications tower on the Scituate-Cohasset line reached a boiling point last week

The problems began at the Scituate zoning board of appeals hearing Thursday when Cohasset resident Randall Patterson — an outspoken opponent of the cell tower proposed by Omnipoint Communications — corrected board chairman Wallace Arcand by saying that there are 14 plaintiffs in the federal court appeal of the tower.

Arcand, who said the zoning board only had five names on file, fired back, "I don't give a damn if there are 400 applicants." He implied that the extra names could have been placed on the list in a manner that was something less than honest.

When Patterson, of Ledgewood Farm Drive then wanted to clarify what his rights were at the hearing he got another earful.

"As far as I'm concerned you have no rights," said Arcand who is a lawyer. "This is a slam dunk. There's no reason for an appeal."

"I'd like some respect from you to let me speak," responded Patterson.

At issue was whether the zoning board could order the planning board to rescind the permit that it issued to the communications company. Arcand contended that if the order to rescind was given, building commissioner Neil Duggan would be in contempt of court because of a federal ruling which stated the planning board had to issue the building permit to Omnipoint as requested.

"The court ordered him to issue the building permit. We're not going to tell him he can't do that," said Arcand.

Patterson then asked for clarification on the judge's order to which the chairman responded, "What am I talking to a wall?"

Torin Sweeney, another project opponent criticized Arcand for the way he conducted the hearing. "I am disgusted with your tone at a public hearing," Sweeney said.

"I'd like some respect from you to let me speak."
— Randall Patterson of Cohasset

"I don't give a damn whether you're disgusted," replied Arcand.

The three plaintiffs at the hearing are all abutters of the proposed tower. When construction is completed the Pattersons will have a clear view of the tower from the front of their house. They are part of a group of 14 neighbors to the site who have filed suit to stop the tower's construction.

Whatever part of the hearing was not mired in a heated exchange was drowned in semantics. The plaintiffs questioned whether the tower has to be 180 feet tall. Zoning board members argued the height was not specified in the court order, but it did state the permit should be issued exactly as requested. They also asked the board if the building permit application was filled out correctly, noting that Omnipoint is referred to by three different names. This raised concern with the plaintiffs who wondered if this seeming inconsistency would allow the company to hide from responsibility if anything goes wrong with the tower.

Duggan attempted to ease those concerns by assuring the plaintiffs that it is the same entity.

"I haven't spent more time with an appeal under a microscope in my five years in office than I have with this one," he said, satisfied that the application was done properly.

The board also said that it did not have the authority to put conditions on the permit because the planning board has sole authority for granting special permits for cell towers. Arcand said that the zoning board was responsible for cell towers in the past until the town bylaws were amended.

The plaintiffs, angry at the town's conduct throughout the entire process, gained no satisfaction from the hearing. They said they are considering an injunction against Omnipoint so building cannot proceed until there is a court decision on the appeal. Patterson said he had a verbal agreement with Omnipoint that he would not file an injunction as long as the company did not begin building until after the decision on the appeal. But he said Omnipoint has apparently broken that agreement by already putting pods in the ground which serve as a foundation for cell towers.

Also of concern to the plaintiffs was the tone taken by Arcand at the hearing. Randall and Jean Patterson as well as Sweeney said they were "shocked" at how they were treated by the chairman.

"For a public official to use profanity against citizens who are trying to protect other citizens is unbelievable," said Jean Patterson.

Randall Patterson vowed to make a call to the attorney general's office to see if any disciplinary action can be taken against the chairman.

"The democratic process should not have been treated this way," Sweeney told the zoning board.

Town to take over school building maintenance

Only one employee to be transferred to DPW

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The town will take over maintenance of the town's public schools, but will do so with $115,000 less than previously planned.

The school committee had planned to transfer $266,000 to the town DPW to perform maintenance in the schools, which included the school department's maintenance budget and three employees to be transferred to the DPW.

Instead, the maintenance will be performed with $151,000 and only one employee switching to the DPW.

"I had wanted to have three employees, but we're only able to get one right now," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "The remaining $115,000 is going back to the schools for custodial services."

Haddad said the decision to transfer maintenance to the town with fewer resources was made after a meeting with superintendent Edward Malvey and school committee members Kathy Olsthun and Mark DeGiacomo.

Haddad said the focus of maintenance efforts will be on the Osgood school, assuming the $41 million renovation of Deer Hill and the middle high school is approved by voters.

"Since two of the three buildings will hopefully be renovated," Haddad said, "we won't be doing a lot of maintenance in those buildings for the next couple of years, except for minor repairs."

The planned $266,000 transfer of maintenance to the town was to be contingent upon the school department outsourcing its custodial service to a private cleaning company.

Malvey was unhappy with the bids the school department received last month from private cleaning companies, saying they came in $50,000 higher than he had hoped. He suggested putting the custodial service out to bid again, reworking what's asked of the cleaning companies in order to achieve lower bids.

The school committee agreed with Malvey's proposal, voting Feb. 17 not to outsource custodial services until the bids could be reworked.

Haddad said the lowest "acceptable" bid for custodial services was $297,000. He said the Request for Proposals [RFP] designed to solicit bids may have asked for too much.

"It was like the Cadillac of RFP's," Haddad told selectmen.

Selectman Thomas Callahan said the standards of the school department need to be lowered in the next RFP to achieve a more cost-efficient bid.

"I think this is backtracking," Callahan said of the school committee's decision to wait before outsourcing custodial services. "Instead of a Cadillac, make the RFP a nice Buick. There's a mandate from this town to make this switch."

Haddad asked selectmen to approve the transfer because it was the last piece of unfinished business remaining in his proposed FY 2001 budget. Selectmen agreed 4-1, with Diane Sullivan dissenting, to transfer the $151,000 into the town budget.

Still, Callahan clearly was not pleased with the town taking over school maintenance for $151,000.

"We're taking over the maintenance for less money, and the egg's going to be on the town's face."

SEA SMOKE

Sea smoke was a familiar sight over Cohasset Harbor just a few weeks ago when the area was in a deep freeze.

PHOTO BY D. ROBERTSON

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THE DESIGNING WOMAN by Kathleen Fox ASID

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AROUND TOWN

A BRAND-NEW DOOLEY

Jackson Joseph Dooley arrived at 6:43 p.m., Feb. 20. He weighed in at 8 lb. 4-1/2 oz. and measured 21-in. long. Jackson's parents are **Kieli and Joe Dooley, Jr.** His maternal grandparents are **Robine Andrau** of Scituate and **Dominique Storm van Leeuwen** of Woodstock, N.Y. Jackson is their first grandchild! The paternal grandparent's are **Rose and Joe Dooley**, he is their 13th grandchild!

SAMUEL ARRIVES!

Town Manager **Mark Haddad** and his wife **Angela** are the proud parents of **Samuel Mark** who arrived at precisely 1:03 a.m. Feb. 27. The New England Patriots should sign him up fast! Samuel weighed in at a hefty 9 lb. 3 oz. and measured 22 in. long. He joins his big brother, **Philip**, who turns 3 on St. Patrick's Day. Grandparents are **William and Lila Haddad** of Andover and **Anthony and Isabella Basile** of Enfield, Conn.

DEAN'S LIST

The University of Massachusetts Amherst sends us wonderful news — the dean's list for the fall semester! FIVE students from Cohasset made the grade! Here are the scholars (we are very proud of you!): **Mark S. Connolly, Ryan S. McWilliams, Laura E. Slotnick, Jamey A. Watts** and **Eric J. Wenmark**.

Keep up those good study habits, everyone!

YEARBOOK STAFF

Emily Keefe, daughter of **David** and **Pamela Keefe**, is a senior at Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, Mass. Emily is a member of the Yearbook staff. She was named to the honor roll for the first trimester!

Yeah, Emily!

NEW ARRIVAL

It gives us pleasure to announce that **John** and **Debra (Yankowski) Adams** of North Attleboro had a son, **Jake Mitchell**, Jan. 30! Welcome, Jake!

BUDDING ARTIST

Kelsey Henderson, a junior and daughter of **Warner** and **Barbara Henderson** of Cohasset, was one of 15 students from the Cambridge School of Weston to receive recognition in the 50th Annual Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. Kelsey's individual piece won a Silver Key in the contest, isn't that great? A budding artist in our town is such a good thing!

NEW BABY GIRL

It is time to get the banners out again, there is a new baby girl in our town! Please extend a welcome (and a hug) to **Grace Hobson Alves**, daughter of **Abigail (Hobson) Alves** and **Mark Andrew Alves**, and the sister of **Melissa Hobson Alves** who is 3-1/2.

Grace was born Feb. 9 at 5:51 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces — her maternal grandparents are **Rod** and **Marilyn Hobson of Cohasset**, her paternal grandparents are Roland and Carol Alves of Gardner, Mass.

We cannot wait to see you, Grace!

COLLEGE HONORS

Nichole L. Santoro, a junior at Salve Regina University, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester! Nichole is the daughter of **Charles** and **Andrea Santoro** and a graduate of Cohasset High School.

ENGAGED!

Maybe you have heard already, but we surely have great news to report — **Molly Hochkeppel** and **Wig Pierson** were officially engaged in New Orleans on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, the date has not been confirmed yet (Molly's mother isn't doing very well healthwise) — the best wishes go to the best couple! May all go well and may you be full of love for one another forever!

WINTER RECESS

STAFF PHOTO ALAN CHAPMAN

Colin Quinlan dons his winter attire before braving the elements at recess last month at the Osgood School.

FIELD HOCKEY

A round of applause goes to **Stefanie Noering**, the daughter of proud parents **Dick** and **Sabina Noering**, who is a freshman at Williams College. Stefanie finished a successful fall field hockey season as a starter on the Varsity and led the team in scoring (Williams lost to Wesleylan in the semi-finals of the ECAC tournament) — keep leading the way, Stefanie, we are proud of you and love to hear how well you have done!

ALPINE SKIING

The Cohasset High School Varsity Ski Team announces that five of its members competed in the MIAA State Alpine Skiing Championships! The race was held at Berkshire East Charlemont, Mass., March 1 (after we went to press). This season's top girl finishers are: **Caitlin Stansell** and freshman **Maura McKenney**. The top boy finishers are senior **Greg O'Keeffe**, sophomore **David Krueger** and Senior **Andrew McAuliffe**

We certainly wish them the best of luck in the state meet, and hopefully we will get the results for you ASAP!

RYAN MAKES HIS DEBUT

If you see **Ronald** and **Patricia Massa** sporting big smiles and lots of love, here is the reason: his name is **Ryan Andrew Massa**, born Jan. 17! Ryan is the son of Jennifer and Ronald Massa of Duxbury and he is sure to be surrounded by love — he has Robert and Mary Thompson and Jack Cadogan for his maternal grandparents, also!

We are so happy for all of you! Cannot wait to see that baby carriage swing down Red Gate Lane!

VASSAR LACROSSE

A round of applause goes to **Elizabeth Pierson** who made the women's lacrosse team, she has been named to the Vassar College women's lacrosse team.

Elizabeth will travel to Panama City, Fla., during spring break in March for games and outdoor practice! We hope she will let us know all about it!

GOOD WORK

Brooke Conlin Lombardy has been named to the dean's honors list for the 1999 fall semester for her outstanding work. Brooke is majoring in soc.-based human relations and we know she will continue her good work!

TOP STUDENT

Roger Williams University sends us word that **Jared M. Ford** made their dean's list for the fall semester and we are ever-so-proud of him!

That's the news for this week, hope you will inform me of your latest news as soon as you can. Just call!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

THIS WEEK on townonline.com

*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

Politics

Campaign 2000 on Town Online

Town Online's political site will bring you the latest news on the first Super Tuesday of this election season. On the evening of March 7, Town Online and New England Cable News will bring you a special primary chat. Town Online's political news staff will also bring you up to the minute news reports and election returns as the Bay State turns out to vote. Log on to Town Online Politics for complete coverage at: www.townonline.com/politics.

Speak Out

Is there an issue in town troubling you? Do you want to talk politics or hobbies with others? Try Town Online's new bulletin boards and speak your mind. You can find the new bulletin boards at: www.townonline.com/bulletinboards.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Everett anchored in Cohasset

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on, what I was covering in town. I told her I lived here and she said 'Oh. Well, welcome to Cohasset.'"

Everett has been at Channel 5 for over a decade, starting as a reporter in December 1989. He was elevated to weekend anchor in July 1994, a position he held until his promotion this month. Though he has progressed steadily through the reporting ranks, it became his chosen career almost by accident.

Though editor-in-chief of Tufts University's daily newspaper as an undergraduate, Everett did not plan upon a career in journalism after receiving his degree. The native of New York City went to Colorado after graduation to hit the slopes before attending law school. Opportunity would soon alter those plans, however.

"I was going to be a ski bum for a year while I was awaiting law school results," he said. "I got into a couple of law schools, including BC, but I just kind of fell into a job in radio and TV."

Everett cringed when recollecting the audition for his initial job in television.

"I was horrible," he laughed. "It was awful."

The audition could not have been as bad as he remembers, because he was hired as a sports reporter and anchor at KSPN-TV in Aspen, Colo. in 1984. While he was a collegiate soccer player and enjoyed sports, he soon found himself drawn to news reporting.

"News was where my heart was," he said. "It seemed more important and more rewarding because you can have an greater effect on people's lives."

Everett's switch from sports to news proved to be a wise career move. He became an award-winning news director and anchor, and his work in Aspen earned him a job as a general assignment reporter and anchor on the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts at WVIT-TV, the NBC affiliate in Hartford, CT.

After almost three years in Hartford, Everett moved to Boston and WCVB. Ten years later, he is one of the station's visible anchors. Such high visibility causes him to be recognized in public, but he said he doesn't mind the attention which comes with his career.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people say nice things," he said of his encounters with viewers. "It's part of the territory, and it's something I'm more than willing to endure."

For the past 15 years, Everett has used his celebrity to help raise funds to fight multiple sclerosis, a disease whose debilitating effects have touched him deeply.

Everett's mother was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1975, and the disease took her life last May. He said more research is necessary to find a cure for a disease which continues to befuddle the world medical community.

"It's a strange disease," he said. "We don't know a whole lot about it. Every year we can raise more money, we increase the chances for finding a cure."

Everett is serving as honorary chairman of this year's MS Walk on April 9, and will help kick off the day's festivities at the Hatch Shell in Boston in addition to working on the event's public relations committee.

Now that he is in a high-visibility position as co-anchor of the 5:30 news, Everett hopes to raise awareness for cancer research for well. His 5-year-old niece, Lydia, lost a valiant battle with the disease two years ago. Everett said he was forever changed by the experience.

"Lydia was an angel in my mind," he said. "She had a serenity about her, even while she endured horrific pain. Her courage had a big impact on my life and my wife's life. Those kind of events give you some perspective."

Everett said his job also gives him perspective, as he gets to meet people from all walks of life. Those interactions, combined with the excitement of covering events as they happen, make the commute to Needham worthwhile.

"I like being out every day," he said. "The job is different every day, and you never know what you're going to cover."

While Everett is comfortable with the recognition which comes with his job, it's been something his young son has had to become accustomed to.

"I was with Alexander one day and someone recognized me and we talked for a minute," he said. "Afterward, Alexander said 'Daddy, it's not fair that you're famous. He's at the age now where kids will say 'I saw your dad on TV' and things like that. He's getting used to it, though."

Because of the omnipotence of television as an entertainment medium, Everett said it is sometimes difficult to assuage people of the notion that on-air personalities are just like everyone else.

"To a lot of people, there's this mystery to television," he said. "But the people on TV are real people. This just happens to be my job. In this celebrity culture, people are recognized for gaining a certain amount of fame. What's really worthy of recognition is being a good father, a good citizen, and a good husband. Those are the things I strive to be."

STAFF PHOTO / DAN MAHONEY

Anthony Everett talks about serving as honorary chairman of this year's MS Walk on April 9.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Christopher Henderson Linsley

Linsley-McCobb wedding

Claudia Margaret McCobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase McCobb Jr. of Wethersfield, Conn., married Joel Christopher Henderson Linsley, son of Mrs. Olivia Linsley of Cohasset and the late Mr. John Henderson Linsley, on Nov. 27 at the First Church of Christ in Old Wethersfield.

The Rev. Van Hall officiated the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles Chase McCobb Jr.

The maid of honor was Stephanie McCobb of Newington, Conn., sister of the bride. The matron of honor was Kristin Atwood Generali of Naugatuck, Conn.

The bridesmaids were Letitia Linsley of Burlington, Vermont, sister of the groom; Rebecca Largay of Tampa, Fla., and Emily Horton of Fort Chester, N.Y.

The junior bridesmaid was Marianne Finneran of Chicago, Ill., and flower girl was Emily Ellithorpe of Suffield, Conn.

John H. Linsley Jr. and Clark Curtis served as best men.

Serving as ushers were Douglas Kube of Toronto, Canada; Douglas Miller of Charlestown; and Randall Hart of Charlestown.

The bride is a graduate of Wethersfield High School and New England College in Henniker, N.H. She is a consulting recruiter for 3Com Corporation in Marlborough.

Her husband is a graduate of Cohasset High School and New England College. He is employed with Hertz Equipment Rental Corporation in Boston.

The reception was held at Avon Old Farms Inn in Avon, Conn. After a wedding trip to Austria, they are residing in Westborough.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Question of the Week

With former advisory committee member Leland H. Jenkins, planning board member Robert Sturdy and former selectman Michael H. Sullivan vying for the selectman's seat being vacated by Diane Sullivan — the selectman's race in this year's April 8 town election promises to be a hotly contested one.

Incumbents, Agnes McCann, Patience Towle and Carol Riley are joined by challenger Lance Norris as candidates for three seats on the board of library trustees.

And Chris Ford and Randy Patterson are seeking John O'Toole's planning board seat. O'Toole is not seeking reelection.

So in keeping with our tradition, we will pose a Question of the Week to local candidates. In the past we have limited the Question to the candidates for contested seats but again this year we'll make an exception for the two citizens running unopposed for two open seats on the school committee. With so much in the news about special education, MCAS tests and the school building project, we think our readers would be well served by knowing what Chartis Langmaid Tebbetts and Richard Flynn have to say.

All candidates — opposed or unopposed — who have not already done so, are invited to submit photographs and formal statements announcing their candidacies.

Starting next week, we will feature candidates' answers to the Question of the Week. Responses should be brief — no more than 250 words — and must be received by 2 p.m. Monday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

The following are the first Questions of the Week:

For selectman candidates: What's your stand on the $40 million school project?

For school committee candidates: What are the benefits and/or drawbacks to putting school maintenance under the town umbrella?

For planning board candidates: Town meeting will be asked to support extending the highway business district to set the stage for expansion of Cohasset Plaza. Where do you stand on the issue?

For candidates for library trustee: At the new Hingham Town Hall, the town offices share the same building with the senior center, school department, police station and recreation center. If the library project at the old Osgood School goes forward — what other uses at the site would be compatible with the library?

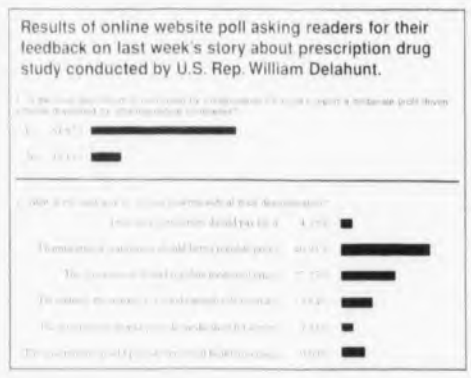
Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com, by fax at 741-2931 or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St. in Hingham Square by 2 p.m. Monday. Items may also be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street.

We will also publish a candidates' corner weekly but will be limited to a few lines (about 100 words) from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers and the like. We're interested in hearing from any write-in candidates for the board of health, recreation commission and housing authority.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens who are not seeking election.

Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaigns in the Mariner. For information about deadlines and cost of political advertisements, please contact Bill Murphy at 781-837-4559.

If you have any questions, call Mary Ford at 741-2933.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Osgood playground

MR. MARK HADDAD
TOWN MANAGER

We are writing to you because we want to let you know our concerns for the additional uses of the Osgood School.

It has come to our attention that the Cohasset Police Department has proposed a plan to move the existing station to the remaining space not used by the proposed library at the Osgood School. We have also been told that the police department is looking to triple the size of their existing space on Elm Street. In hand with this plan, the current playground would be destroyed, and this is why we are writing to you.

Cohasset is very limited in the playgrounds it has to offer its below school-age children population. There are three playgrounds that we know; the South Shore Community Center, the new Osgood, and the old Osgood. Open play (meaning anytime) is restricted from the public at two of the three playgrounds. School is in session during the week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Center and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the new Osgood. This leaves one playground for the younger children of Cohasset to play at during the day.

Living across the street from the playground, we are able to monitor its use more than anyone. Many parents meet there for playgroups and organized sports activities. It is a very bustling place during the day!

Yes, there are liability issues with the playground in its current form, but a little refurbishment could really make it a safer place. Unlike Cohasset, Scituate, Hull and Hingham all have extensive public playgrounds for their children. We believe we deserve the same and want to help save our only public playground in our town.

In conclusion, the existing old Osgood playground is an asset to the town that should not be destroyed. When coupled with the new library, the playground would be enjoyed by even more of Cohasset's residents. As neighbors, we want to do what we can to ensure that the playground is kept, refurbished and enjoyed by Cohasset residents for many years to come. Whether it be a signed petition from residents or whatever, please let us know what we need to do to preserve this treasure!

Paul and Patricia Hart
63 Sohier St.

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondance.

Barking up wrong tree

TO THE EDITOR:

Are humans getting a ruff deal on prescription drugs? Do Fido and Fluffy get a better deal?

The Feb. 24 article in the Cohasset Marinermentions a "study" that claims dogs and cats pay less for the same drug as humans. Out of 37,000 prescription drug projects in the marketplace, the study could only find two drugs with identical formulation and dosage for both humans and animals. Is this study barking up the wrong tree?

The American Veterinary Medical Association (AMVA), in a 1999 letter to Rep. Henry Waxman (D-CA) pointed out the very weak grounds for a study, stressing the differences between developing drugs for humans and developing drugs for animals. The AVMA stated "that all drugs are developed for human use first as this is the biggest market. If in the course of development, substantial animal benefits are discovered, then the drug may be further developed for animal use, piggy-backing on the work already done for the human drug. This significantly reduces the sunken costs in the development of a veterinary drug and therefore allows it to be sold for less".

Both people and pets benefit from research and development, a projected $26.4 billion this year. It takes an average of 12-15 years and half a billion dollars to develop a safe and effective drug for humans. The Animal Health Institute estimates that the average animal-only drug requires $20 million in research and development while human drug research and development costs average close to $500 million.

The benefit of pharmaceuticals to humans is much higher than for companion animals. The law requires much stronger scientific analysis of each drug and its side effects than for dogs. Liability costs add to the higher costs to reflect this investment in safety.

The pets vs. people comparison is one of the arguments doggedly propounded by critics of the pharmaceutical industry as they try to advance their pet goal of price controls which would put both people and pets in the doghouse.

Instead of price controls, we should be working toward universal healthcare.

Dorothy Keville
6 Stockbridge St.

Low-flush toilets

TO THE EDITOR:

Want to make the world a better place? Read on and be inspired to action!

Calls and letters to Congress complaining about low-flush toilets far exceed the number of letters and calls about Chinese spying, balancing the budget, saving Social Security and other matters of less compelling concern.

The only low-flush toilets that work well are very expensive and are usually pressure assisted models, but most require two or more flushes to complete the job, thus using more water than the old-fashioned johns that have been legislated against.

The asininity of low-flow toilets was foisted on the public by an amendment to the 1992 Energy Policy act, requiring all new toilets manufactured after 1994 to be limited to 1.6 gallons per flush, less than half that of previous "standard" toilets. No wonder there is a brisk trade in smuggled toilets from Canada; no nonsense full-flush jobs.

Fortunately, US Rep. Joe Kindlenberg and 97 co-sponsors have introduced the Plumbing Standards Improvement Act to repeal the low-flush mandate, and save the nation from perverted environmentalism.

So write your Congressman demanding support for this bill, and also request that support for full-flush be incorporated into the platforms of mainstream political parties.

Once effective address to this matter is completed, Congress can relax and move on to matters like national security, the budget, the trade imbalance and undoing the give-aways to Red China.

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Primary perspective

TO THE EDITOR:

With John McCain's momentum being all the rage in the press, I'm surprised that there is so little coverage of the Democratic Party strategy of asking core Democrats to vote for him in the primary, then for Gore in the general election. When more Democrats than Republicans vote in a Republican primary, as was the case in Michigan, something is afoot.

And, indeed, in a recent article in the Washington Times, there is a quote from Michigan State Democrat Representative LeMar Lemmons III, "although it is our sincere belief that McCain is not going to get the nomination, we want him to weaken Bush. We'd like to see a nice big fight between the two of them, where they spend as much money as possible and defile each other's character." Apparently only the core Democrats are being asked by their leaders to vote in the Republican primaries, so as not to "mess with the group that may end up voting for McCain if he gets the nomination."

Frankly, I think the media's love affair with McCain will vanish if he is actually the Republican nominee. Since 90 percent of the members of the media vote Democratic, it is unlikely that the media will support McCain over Gore, and we will soon learn of McCain's shortcomings and Gore's strengths, just as we have been seeing Bush in a negative light over the past months.. Personally, I think that the Democratic Party's coordinated effort to influence the Republican Party's primaries is a serious attack on our democratic institutions, and should be a major news story. It also needs to be considered by Republicans as they vote in their primaries. Could there actually be a "vast, left-wing conspiracy"?

William B. Smith
400 Atlantic Ave.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Proposal to finance new library backed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If town meeting approves this article, it will authorize the sale of the Pratt library," Haddad said. "We've been trying to come up with a way to pay for the new library without increasing the tax rate over Proposition 2 1/2. Mike [Buckley] and I are very assured this will work."

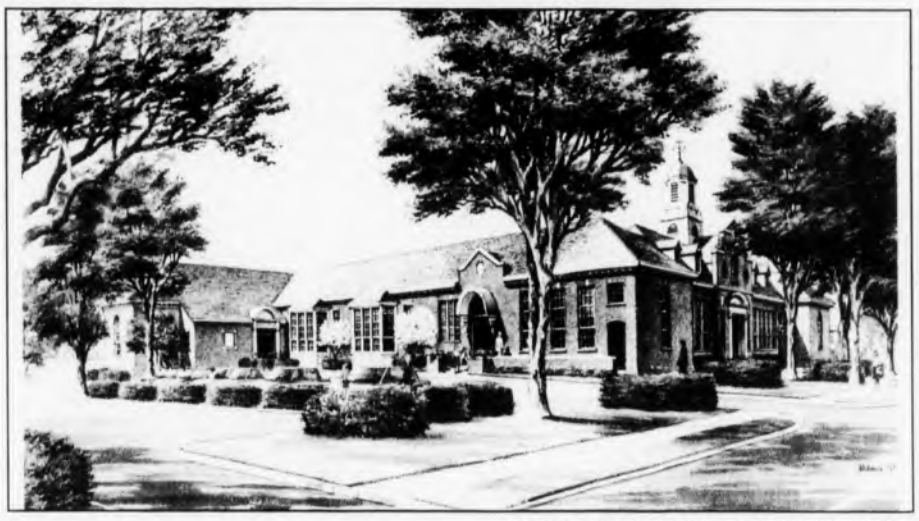
Selectman Ronnie McMorris asked Towle if the library trustees would still go forward with an Osgood library without the sale of the Pratt library, which has been mentioned in the past as a possible home for senior housing or a police station.

Towle said she feels the old Osgood school is ideally suited for the new library, but said a new financing plan would have to be developed if town meeting voters elect not to sell the Pratt library.

"I think it's a wonderful $3 million library, and it's practically free," she said. "Without the sale of the Pratt library, we'd have to go back to the drawing board. It's our opinion that it has no use as a public building. It's multi-level and there's no parking."

No money is currently available at the state level for library construction grants, but Evans said the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners is beginning a round of grant applications in the expectation of money becoming available in the future.

"We know what we'll get when the money becomes available," Evans said. "There are no towns on any list to get state funding, but 70 communities are expected to participate. Cohasset is the most advanced in the process, because we have completed construction drawings. That should give us a huge advantage to get to the top of the list."



ARCHITECT RENDERINGS BY BURT HILL KOSAR RITTELMANN ASSOCIATES

The proposed new library would have a 25-car parking lot where the 1950 wing is now.

Towle said applications are expected to be due in September. Because the fall town meeting is not until later, Towle said the plan would have to be approved at the March 25 town meeting to be included in the grant process. Evans said grant awards are expected to be announced next February, with construction to last eight to 10 months.

Evans and Towle showed selectmen the completed construction drawings for the proposed Osgood library, which would be approximately 15,000 square feet.

Among the proposed amenities are a large reading room, a children's room with low book stacks and computers, built-in wiring and two meetings rooms, one which could accommodate up to 60 people.

Among the architectural features are a rotunda with built-in skylight near the lobby and a restored cupola. Parking would also be provided for 25 cars.

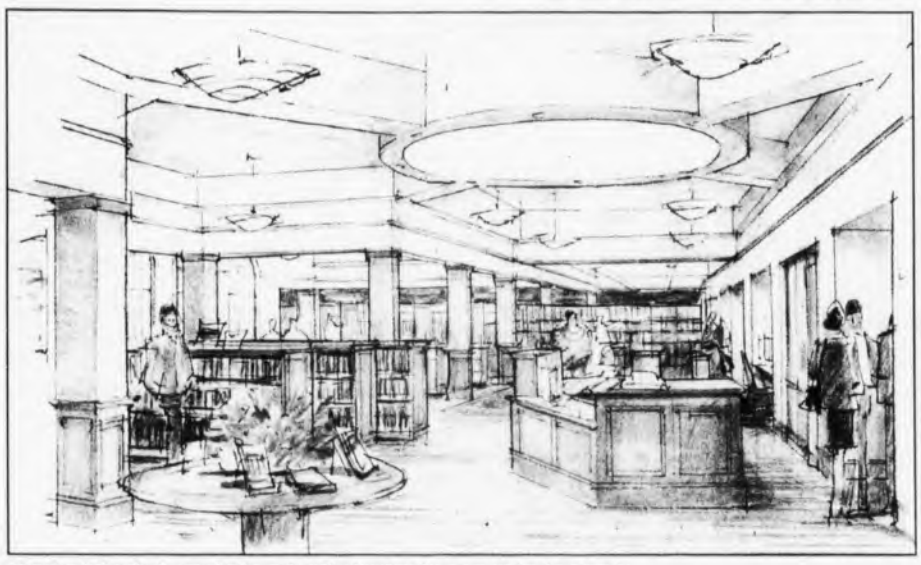
"This plan solves the parking problem at the current library and preserves the old Osgood school," said selectman Fred Koed. "I think it's great."

Fellow selectman Diane Sullivan wasn't in favor of using the sale of the Pratt library as a method to offset the cost of the new library.

"When we were going to sell Osgood, it was going to go toward senior housing," she said. "I don't think we should say 'You can't have the new library unless you do this' [sell the Pratt library]."

Selectman Thomas Callahan said the reluctance to sell Osgood should not stop the town from selling the Pratt library.

"We committed to sell the old Osgood to defray the costs of the new Osgood school, but it didn't happen," Callahan said. "We made a commitment to sell something."



The circulation desk, new books and audio-visual media areas under the rotunda.

What's wrong with this marriage?

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I don't get it.

For millennia, people like Dear Abby and Dr. Laura have been exhorting us that getting married first is the righteous thing to do.

So Rick Rockwell gets down on one knee and proposes to Darva Conger and they get married on TV before some 23 million viewers and what happens?

They get yelled at, that's what.

In fact, the yelling got so loud last week that the Fox Television Network announced it is giving up the promotion of marriage, at least the kind that locates a multimillionaire husband for a blushing bride.

In case you haven't been reading the tabloids lately, Rick and Darva met and entered the state of wedded bliss a few minutes later on a Fox program called "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire."

Rick selected Darva from a volunteer harem of 50 eager candidates and they left on their honeymoon (a Caribbean cruise) right there in full view of the largest Nielsen rating of the week.

But even before they had time to know each other in the Biblical sense, their marriage, like so many others, began falling apart.

But even before they had time to know each other in the Biblical sense, their marriage, like so many others, began falling apart.

Rick, who was billed as a real estate developer and former stand-up comedian who once played the Comedy Connection in Boston, may not have been all that he claimed to be.

Fox said the network had checked his net worth and found it to be at least $2 million but even that seemed to come as a surprise to his mother.

"The last car I saw him drive was a Volkswagen," she said.

Then a web site called "TheSmokingGun.com" came up with the information that a woman named Deborah Goyne had in 1991 obtained a restraining order against Rick after he threatened to kill her when she tried to break up with him.

"I am filing this restraining order be because I have lived with and known Rick for over a year and a half (and) it is my belief that his elevator doesn't go all the way to the top floor," she said.

Another woman, Gina Ord, called a San Diego radio station to say that Rick had confessed his love for her just hours before his on air wedding to Darva.

Furthermore, a check of Central Casting showed that his big break in the entertainment world was a bit part in "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," which didn't win any Academy Awards to my recollection.

Even the National Organization of Women, which has taken no firm stand on the sanctity of marriage, had something to say about the first "wedding of the millennium."

"It portrayed the most retro and regressive stereotypes of women and men," sniffed Pat Ireland, the NOW president.

"It was women competing for a man based on their looks and charm and all they needed to know about him was his money.

"When I saw it, my next question was: 'How long is it before they're going to want to show the honeymoon?'"

By the time Darva and Rick returned from their (untelevised) honeymoon, Fox had sworn off such "reality programming." Darva was going for an annulment, Rick was circling the wagons around his 1,200 square foot Encinitas, Calif., estate.

And the betting was that, despite the little bump in the road, marriage as an institution will survive.

High voter turnout predicted for primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

March 7 primary.

"First, there's been a gradual increase in the number of unenrolled voters in the last 20 years," McCarthy said. "1990 was the first time unenrolled voters outnumbered Democrats and they've been growing. Secondly, you have the McCain phenomenon. And I've talked to a lot of people who want to be in a position where their vote could matter the most. Which ever race is closer, that's where people want to vote."

Due in large part to interest in the close Republican race between Bush and McCain, 21,759 Massachusetts voters have switched their voter registration from Democrat to unenrolled as of Tuesday, according to McCarthy. Another 4,103 voters have switched from Democrat to Republican, and 2,794 have switched from unenrolled to Republican.

The interest in her party's primary invigorates state Republican vice-chairwoman Polly Logan of Cohasset, who said this year's primary should be a departure from past primaries which generated little fanfare.

"This is exciting, because there's been so much apathy in voting," Logan said. "I believe in primary fights, because they get people out. I know a great many of people in town who were for Bush and are now for McCain. I think there's going to be a tremendous turnout."

In Hingham, Town Clerk Eileen McCracken said 125 Democrats had switched to unenrolled as of the Feb. 16 primary registration deadline. McCracken said no Republicans had changed their affiliation to unenrolled.

Hingham Democratic Committee chairman Tim White said the rush to vote in the Republican primary can only be attributed to McCain. White said McCain's appeal is unique, because he does not fit the mold of a candidate who normally attracts unenrolled voters.

"I find it fascinating because unenrolled voters tend to be more liberal on social issues than conservative Republicans and Sen. McCain is a conservative Republican," White said. "I think people find his life story appealing, the fact that he was a POW in Vietnam and won a Profile in Courage Award on campaign finance reform. He adds a different dimension to the field of Republican candidates that makes him appeal to independent voters."

Logan went to New Hampshire to drum up support for Bush in the Granite State's Feb. 6 Republican primary. She said she noticed renewed interest in the candidates among the under-30 crowd.

"When I went to New Hampshire, I saw a lot of young people out to see McCain, Bush, and even Steve Forbes," Logan said. "It was great to see all those young people getting involved in politics."

Logan expects the excitement generated in New Hampshire to carry over into the Massachusetts primaries on March 7. She said those hoping to replace outgoing state senator Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) will likely take advantage of the large number of voters expected to vote at area polling places.

"Once New Hampshire exploded, the interest in the races really grew nationwide," she said. "I think the primary could be as big as the regular election. I anticipate a whole parade of signs for the different presidential candidates as well as the candidates running for Mary Jeanette's seat."

STAFF PHOTO ALAN CHAPMAN

Town Clerk Marion Douglas with the March 7 primary ballots.

Train would kill 'enchanted villages'

LOCAL VIEW

JIM WATSON

As is probably the case with many of you, my attitude towards the Greenbush rail restoration has been somewhat 'wait and see.' This was before I delved into the facts surrounding this project. For those of you who favor the train to take the kids to Boston to see the "Enchanted Village" at Christmas, please reconsider. The "Enchanted Village" ain't no more and this train would mean the demise of three other enchanted villages, this time, non-fictionally.

This proposed train would pass within six feet of some people's homes. This distance is unprecedented. For its length, the train tracks will have more grade crossings than any other rail line in the United States. The MBTA is trying to push the litigation through without an Army Corps of Engineers study on the environmental impact because they are perfectly aware that the project is an environmental disaster. Kevin O'Keeffe's report exposes the train for the polluter that it is, and details many negative factors surrounding it. Copies are also available at Cohasset Hardware and at www.treq.org.

My fundamental concern with this project is that it will forever change the complexion and uniqueness of these three towns. I have so many people tell me that when the train came into their towns, the town was never the same. Please understand that I am fully in favor of improving the transportation to the city from this area, but the T has done no comprehensive studies for alternatives to this rail plan. The reason for this is that the money is on the table and the politicians need to spend it.

The MBTA basically tried to blackmail the Hingham Selectmen into a March 1 decision on this issue and their reputation for many tactics such as these are well-documented. The whole picture looks like a big piece of bad business to me.

Consider the people driving this project: Paul Cellucci, who entered office carrying a couple hundred thousand dollars in personal debt; (How many people do you know put their kid's education on MasterCard?); Kevin Sullivan, the Transportation Secretary, who, in a talk the other evening did nothing but champion Paul Cellucci and Jane Swift and state what a 'marvel' the Big Dig is; (Just check with Walter Hammond, the former Mayor of Quincy, to find out what a 'marvel' it actually has been.); and, of course, James "on-budget-on-time" Kerasiotes.

Would any of you do a personal business deal with any of them?

A citizen's immediate concern should be the impact this project will have on the town's infrastructure: schools, roads, water, sewer, etc. In this scenario, every zoning by-law is arbitrated to the max to achieve utmost development. I think this will be overwhelming to us.

Contrary to what one might think, becoming a train destination markedly increases local traffic. Six hundred parking spots in North Scituate and 1,100 more along the North River watershed? They must be kidding! Rep. Hynes of Marshfield is very happy to gain access to the T without it touching his town; and is not bothered at all by making Scituate Marshfield's parking lot.

The Mayor of Weymouth favors the train and says we need to be less parochial in our thinking. He goes on to say that Weymouth is not Hingham or Scituate — my point exactly. How about running the line as far as the old ammo dump, west of Hingham Square, and hubbing it there, meeting Weymouth's needs? Commuters could easily find their way there if they wanted to take the train.

In the case of Marshfield, run some express buses up Route 3, but don't dissect these three beautiful towns in the process.

My feeling is, that deep down people feel this proposal by this group of politicians, which will impact this area so severely, is unsatisfactory. I urge you, a citizen, to take part in trying to preserve this beautiful town. So many people tell me, many of them commuters, that the slight remoteness of this area is the reason they live here.

By calling or writing, you as a citizen, need to rally our selectmen to back the Hingham (and Scituate) boards at their upcoming meetings with the Army Corps. The Hingham Board is going through the mitigation process (it would be dumb not to) while steadfastly opposing the train.

Transportation is about to go through the same transition that knee surgery did 20 years ago, eliminating the scars. Hopefully, we as an area won't settle for the last installation of an archaic, polluting mode of transportation and will demand another solution.

I have a sense that if we were to unite as a three-town group, we might be able to keep this archaic, politically-driven, polluting, monstrosity out of here. Thank you for your consideration on this vital matter.

Jim Watson of Cohasset Hardware in the village, lives at 101 Border St.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Cohasset High seniors **Liam O'Donnell, Chris Pratt,** and **Kevin DeVito** wrapped up their careers with a trip to the All-States wrestling tournament last week.

INSIDE

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Strong finish for Skippers

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High boys basketball team found consolation in its final game of the season.

The Skippers came from behind in the consolation game of the second annual South Shore Tournament to defeat Marshfield, 59-50, on Feb. 23 in Hingham.

In the championship game, Norwell completed their 20-0 season with an 83-61 win over Hingham. The Clippers were the champions in the first year of the tournament.

Marshfield jumped out to a 16-1 lead, but the Skippers fought back to win the game.

"This is a great way to finish," said Cohasset coach Ron Ford. "This team faced a lot of adversity and never quit, and I'm proud to coach them."

Kevin Andrews led the way for the Skippers with 17 points, while TJ Bilodeau and Erik Shea has a 11 apiece.

Marshfield's Mike Wholey had 16 points for the Rams, while senior center Scott Norton finished with 12 and John Copponi had 11.

In the first round game, the Skippers lost to Norwell, 80-66.

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

Officials look at a near photo finish at the end of the Snow row.

Blue Hill rows to win in 20th Snow Row

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

Ed McCabe took a good look at his crew before the start of the 20th Annual Snow Row.

And then they took a good look at each other.

"We practiced at night all winter long," said McCabe with a laugh. "Half of these guys didn't know what the other guys looked like until the morning."

McCabe put an adult crew together to compete in the annual race at Hull Gut on Saturday and they ended up winning the event in a time of 33:10 over the 3 3/4 mile course in the Pilot Gig Open competition. The triangular course went through Hull and Hingham Bays.

Saquish was second, in 33:20, followed by the Mike Jenness, Sr., 33:05.

As three of the boats made their way to the finish line, the Blue Hill was able to edge out the field for the victory.

For McCabe, who is the Maritime Director at Hull Lifesaving, it was special to see all of the work that his crew put in pay off in the victory.

"The only time we could get together was after work in the city," said McCabe. "We started in late in October after the sun went down. Twice a week all winter we rowed together in the city. Three of guys had never raced or rowed together until this fall. It was their first really competitive experience and let's see if they come back."

The crew was based out of the Naval yard in Charlestown where the boat was built under the direction of boat builder Reuben Smith, working with juveniles in the job training program. The boat was commissioned on Nov. 4 out of the Charlestown Navy Yard and is a state of the art vessel, according to McCabe.

"One of their jobs was to build this thing," said McCabe. "In this country, it is arguable the state of the art."

Smith took part in the race on one of the crews, while the young boat builders worked as timers in the race.

"It's great to work with these kids and to see the boat in the water," said Smith. "It was a great race."

As far as the race strategy went, the Blue Hill crew had a "little secret weapon."

"We had the last 100 yard strokes that we have been practicing all year," said McCabe, whose team used a church as their marking for the final stretch.

If you happened upon Hull Gut in the drizzle and fog of Saturday morning, you could have easily imagined that you were back in time. The boats and their crews presented a touch of the past on the sea.

The race started 20 years ago when McCabe and some friends got four boats and put them into the water on a cold day.

"We decided that the lifesavers didn't always do their rescues when the weather was great in the summer," he said.

Over the year's the event has become one of the premier rowing events in the Northeast. This year's race drew a women's team from Cornwall, England, who used the Mike Jenness Sr. boat, which was loaned to them by the Saquish racing team out of Plymouth.

The two groups have taken part in a rowing exchange program. The local team went over to Cornwall to take part in a race they were having and to learn more about how to build the boats and rowing techniques.

"There was a phenomenal field," said McCabe. "There was the Saquish team, the defending champions, the women's crew from Cornwall was unbelievable. If we had faltered, they would have been all over us."

"The small boats did some phenomenal stuff. There was a lot of good stuff going on out there."

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

Coxswain Laurie Newmeyer waits at the rudder for the start of the Snow Race at Hull Gut.

SPORTS NOTES

Little League signups

Final registration for the 2000 Little League baseball and softball season will be held on Saturday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School. All players (including players who are already on a major league team) must sign up.

In addition to completing a registration form and paying the registration fee, parents are also required to provide a copy of the player's birth certificate if one has not previously been supplied. Registration is open to all children who will be at least five years old by Aug. 1.

Call Mark or Lynne DeGiacomo at 383-6413 with any questions.

Follow the tourney online

High school tourney results and information will be available on a daily basis through the Cohasset Mariner's website www.townonline.com. Go to the South Shore section to find out how the local teams are faring in the postseason action.

Cohasset wrestling coach Torin Sweeney, left, poses with wrestlers Liam O'Donnell, Chris Pratt, Kevin DeVito, and coach Peter Buckley after the three seniors placed at the Div. 3 state meet last month.

Senior grapplers end fine season

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High wrestling team wrapped up its season last weekend, send three wrestlers to All-States. Despite wrestling well, all three lost their first two matches and did not place. Competing for the Skippers were Chris Pratt at 125, Liam O'Donnell at 160 and Kevin DeVito at 171.

One week earlier, Pratt finished third in the Div. 3 State finals, while O'Donnell and DeVito took fourth.

"Pratt lost to the finalist and the third place finisher," said Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney. "Those were both tough matches. It was just an unlucky draw. O'Donnell lost his first match, then had to face the No. 1 seed. He wrestled well. The kids beat him on points. DeVito lost 4-2 to a finalist. He was winning his second match, but then he got caught and was pinned."

Sweeney was grateful for the role all three played in the Skippers season, along with fellow senior Joe Carbone, who was 20-8 heading before he was injured and done for the year.

"The seniors paced us all season," said Sweeney, whose team went 9-12-1 this year. "They gave us a shot at .500, right up until Carbone got hurt."

It was a breakthrough season for the Norwell High wrestling team.

"In each tournament we entered, we got the highest number of points we've ever had," said Norwell coach Jim Sullivan.

Those accomplishments carried all the way to the All-States, where both Mike Robertson and Steve Mott performed admirably. Wrestling at 140, Robertson lost his first match of the day at 189, then bounced back to win his second match by pin. In his third match, he put up a good fight but lost 8-5. The top six in each class qualify for New Englands.

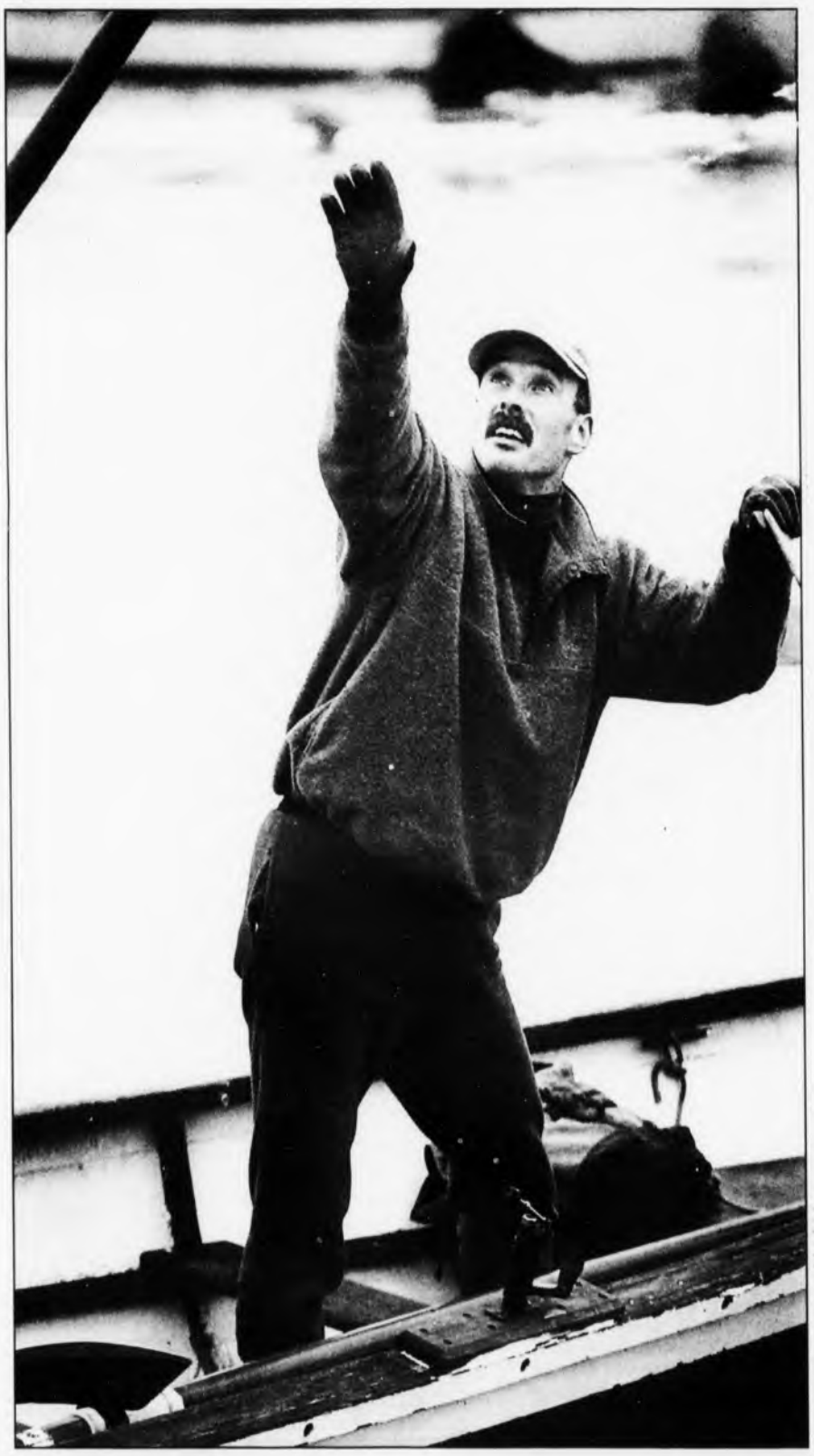
"He placed eighth and came very close to making New Englands," said Sullivan. "I'm very proud of how he did."

Mott had a tough draw a 189, losing to the eventual winner in his first match and the third place finisher in his second match.

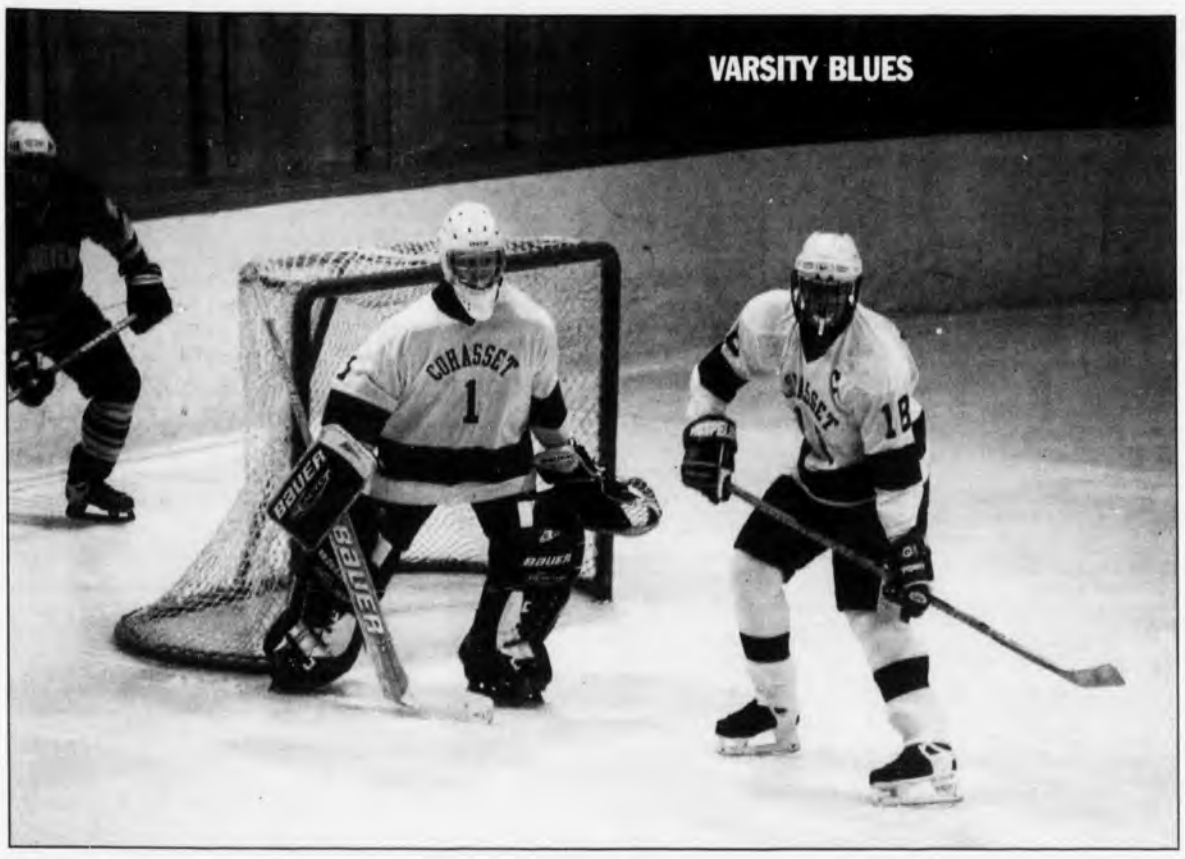
For Robertson, it was an end to a special career. He finished with the third most victories ever by a Norwell wrestler, behind only Roger Carron and Brett Chico. He is the all-time place winner in tournaments. Mott had a successful career as well ranking in the top 10 for all time wins by a Norwell wrestler.

20th Annual Snow Row

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN



20th Annual Snow Row Open Water Rowing Race was held on Saturday at Hull Gut. The race is conducted by the Hull Lifesaving Museum. Top, students from the St. Thomas Moore School, Jeff Morgan, Chris Hesterberg and Andrew Rye dash to their boat, the John Gardner at the start of the race. Cohasset's Jack Buckley, right, rowed with Port of Boston crew. The female rowers from Cornwall, above, rowed the Mike Jenness, Sr., and received a push at the start of 3 - 3/4 mile race. Ed McCabe of the Hull Lifesaving Museum throws his hands into the air after guiding the Blue Hill to victory in the race.



The Cohasset High hockey team returned to the varsity level this season, and there was plenty of exciting action. Top, goalie Steve Mikkanen and co-captain Bill Good defend the Skippers' net. Bottom left sophomore Chris Caron follows the action down the ice, and Good (18) and Ken Portanovas (5) position themselves for the face-off.

Sailing courses offered

Flotilla 1204 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a course on basic coastal navigation.

The eight-week course is an introduction to coastal navigation. It covers the magnetic compass, nautical charts, navigator's tools and instruments, dead reckoning, a strong emphasis on piloting, current sailing (set and drift) and radio navigation.

Classes are Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m., beginning Thursday, March 9, at the Abington American Legion Post, 1027 Washington St., Abington.

Contact: L. William Fuller Jr., Public Education Officer at 781-848-2906.

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POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

6:28 p.m. Norman Todd Rd., disturbance, juvenile problem.

7:40 p.m. Norman Todd Rd., disturbance, arrest. Walter T. Phipps, DOB 12/5/62, 37 Norman Todd Rd., Cohasset. Charges: operating MV after revocation of license for drunk driving, resisting arrest, three charges of assault and battery on a police officer.

8:16 p.m. Cedar St., officer wanted, services rendered.

8:50 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, property information.

11:16 p.m. Grove, MV stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

7:02 a.m. Ripley Rd., fire investigation, departmental action.

10:04 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:24 p.m. Rockland St., assist other agency, services rendered.

2:28 p.m. Hammond Ave., general services, departmental action.

4:55 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control, departmental action.

9:11 p.m. Tad Lane, family disturbance, departmental action.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

8:03 a.m. Old Pasture Rd., fire investigation, departmental action.

11:05 a.m. Elm St., vandalism, log entry information.

12:22 p.m. Border St., tree down, referred to other agency.

3:36 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:12 p.m. Lambert's Lane, general services, departmental action.

6:18 p.m. Old Pasture Road, general services, departmental action.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

1:22 a.m. Summer St., animal control, departmental action.

6:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Sohier Street, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:10 a.m. King St., disabled auto, departmental action.

7:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond Street, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:24 a.m. Stop & Shop lot, abandoned auto, departmental action.

8:25 a.m. Headquarters, assist citizen, departmental action.

8:45 a.m. King St., abandoned auto, departmental action.

10:02 a.m. Sohier St., animal control, departmental action.

11:19 a.m. Atlantic Ave., wires down, referred to other agency.

11:50 a.m. South Main St., parking violation, departmental action.

1:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:34 p.m. Headquarters, suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

5:33 p.m. Sohier St., fire investigation, fire extinguished.

6:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, area search negative.

7:46 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:49 p.m. Highland Ave., parking violation, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

7:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:18 a.m. Hill St., medical aid, patient sign off.

2:05 p.m. Cushing Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:42 p.m. Pond St. and Clay Spring Rd., fire investigation, referred to other agency.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

6:04 a.m. Stevens Ln., fire (misc.), departmental action.

6:50 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., Linden Dr., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:13 a.m. Pond St., larceny, investigated, report taken.

9:54 a.m. South Main St., Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:43 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:51 p.m. Parker Ave., MV violations, departmental action.

6:38 p.m. Stevens Ln., animal control, log entry information.

9:15 p.m. Beach St., officer wanted, services rendered.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

1:49 a.m. King St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

2:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., open door/window, departmental action.

6:57 a.m. Stevens Ln., fire (misc.), departmental action.

8:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., well-being check, departmental action.

1:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance, departmental action.

1:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., protective custody.

2:05 p.m. Hull and East streets, MVA, log entry information.

3:04 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MVA, investigated, report taken.

3:18 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire, structure, investigated, report taken.

3:33 p.m. Beechwood St., Bound Brook Ln., MVA, log entry information.

5:02 p.m. Border St., suspicious person, area search negative.

5:17 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., general services, referred to other agency.

10:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, log entry information.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

1:32 a.m. Hillside Dr., assist motorist, services rendered.

9:23 a.m. Summer St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Mann Lot Rd., assist other PD, services rendered.

1:37 p.m. Hull St., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

1:53 p.m. Nichols Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:22 p.m. Beechwood St., threats (other), log entry information.

10:30 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

11:02 p.m. King St., disturbance, area search negative.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

5 p.m. Mendel Rd., animal control, log entry information.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

9:43 a.m. Beach St., well-being check, services rendered.

10:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto, departmental action.

12:01 p.m. Parking Way, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

12:24 p.m. Pond St., house checks, secured building.

School bus passes state inspection

Supt. Edward Malvey said state police inspected the school bus involved in an accident Friday, Feb. 18 and determined there was no bald tire.

"He said there was plenty of tread on the tire," Malvey said about the Feb. 23 inspection.

Cohasset police asked state police to inspect the town-owned school bus that hit two trees head on when it was going around the corner at 260 Jerusalem Road in slippery conditions. Police said the tire on the front driver's side was bald..

State Trooper Paul Vanchek inspected the bus and said the accident was due to poor road conditions.

"I came down and checked all of the components on the bus," Vanchek said. "I didn't find any bald tire. The accident was due to ice coverage and snowy roads."

Malvey said the school bus fleet was inspected by state police in December and is scheduled for another inspection in March.

The four children on board the bus at the time of the accident were not injured. The driver was treated and released at South Shore Hospital.

Man arrested following housebreak

Officers, responding to an alarm at 318 Forest Ave., at about 10 a.m. Feb. 23 observed a broken pane of glass in the back door and determined the house had been broken into, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

Following an investigation, it was determined that a pearl necklace valued at $1,500 was missing, police said.

"Subsequent investigation by Det. Greg Lennon led to the arrest of Nichols Parisi, 17, 165 Nantasket Ave., Hull," Jackson said.

Parisi was arraigned on charges of breaking & entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony and conspiracy. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf, Jackson said. A pre-trial hearing is slated for May 11.

Police are seeking a warrant for the arrest Brian P. Michaels, 30, 100 Nantasket Ave., Hull, whom they believe was also involved in the incident.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

39, attractive, fit, North Shore SWCF enjoys skiing, sailing, travel, the arts, and more. ISO n/s, never married, professional, tall Man, 35-43, with a sense of adventure, for dating and more. ☎31163

48-year-old, DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

49-year-young, DWF, 5'5", brunette, looking for Gentleman, 45-55, who's not a couch potato. Enjoy theater, dining, exercise, travel, ocean, mountains. Quiet times are great too, with the right someone. ☎31021

50-year-old, sincere, down-to-earth DWF with good heart, 5'3", brown/blue, enjoys aromatherapy, animals, volunteer work. Looking for Gentleman, 54+, with good sense of humor, 5'10"+, large build, for possible relationship. ☎31019

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

A nice smile matches my great sense of humor! SWF, 35, seeking SWM, 35-40, for friendship, hugs, laughter, possible LTR. Interests include: movies, books, travel. Social drinkers/smokers fine. South of Boston. ☎30994

Animated, accomplished, "ample" DJF, 51, seeking soulmate for friendship, conversation and activities. Ready for "next stage"? Perhaps your kids are grown and you have been in a long marriage, now Divorced for a while and want to relate to someone special. ☎31174

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Baldwin Hill loaves and stone-ground peanut butter, perhaps catching your eye in passing. DWF, 56, n/s, vegan, have dogs. ☎30310

Cape Cod Capricorn, DWF, 47, blonde/blue, 5'4", slightly overweight, seeks special Man for friendship, laughter, companionship. Enjoys candlelight dinners, walks, sports, movies, beach. Start with coffee, go from there. ☎31164

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful-looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue collar a plus. ☎31131

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DWF, 47, 5'9", 155 lbs, long brown/brown, looking for a sweet, honest Guy who likes movies, dining out, car racing or just having fun. Smoker and social drinker. 47-50. ☎31136

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Foxy Lady with a French attitude! I love dancing, traveling, hiking, gardening, cooking, a deux and having fun. Financially and emotionally stable. Lots to offer. Need hugs. ☎31097

Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Fun DWF, 5'8", 125 lbs, auburn hair, love sports, walks on the beach, good conversation, dogs. ISO honest, caring, kind, S/DWM, for nice times. Call, you'll be surprised. ☎31000

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Gorgeous, glamorous, earthy, smart, selective, centered, funny and hopeful...sound unlikely? I am! Are you 40-55, diverse, free-thinking, passionate and committed to truth? Call me! ☎30858

Hi, I'm a 22-year-old SWF seeking SWM, ages 21-27, for long-term relationship. I'm 5'5", brown eyes, brown hair and I'm full-figured. I like going out and just saying home. ☎31160

Honest, quiet SWF, 40, brown/brown, enjoys reading, homelife, long drives, dining in or out. Social drinker, smoker. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, goodhearted, to enjoy the simple things in life, n/drugs. ☎31073

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

ISO romance and someone to share the simple joys of life. 26-year-old, employed Single mother looking for someone honest, who enjoys children and life. ☎30765

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for fun, DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

North Shore, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, 32-year-old SWF enjoys dining in and out, movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s, no children. ☎31157

Oops, popcorn burned, switching to cheese and crackers. Sounds of music still blasting for this retired teacher. ISO young-minded Single senior Gentleman, 62-72, 5'10" or taller, conversation, walks, dining out, friendship. ☎30993

Partner in crime sought by SWF, 30, for good conversation, films, Boston trips and whatever else you've been wanting to do. Please call if you also seek intelligent company. Falmouth area. ☎31144

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you, show your feelings and love will be true. N/s, Cape area. ☎30988

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 50s, ISO soul partner, 48-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31162

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Romantic, attractive, adventurous, tall brunette, mid-50s, loves theater, travel. Seeking companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Scorpio, Leo moon, Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, 5'11", young 48, seeks kind-hearted, idealistic, forthright, honest, wisdom seeking, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Scorpio, Single, 38-year-old mom of two, Portuguese and Cape Verdean, looking for romance with a tall, dark and handsome companion, 38-43, relationship. Likes movies, R&B, hip-hop music, quiet times. ☎31105

Sea of seas! ISO S/DWPM, 35-45, who's independent, outgoing, honest, sincere, gentle, caring, with a good personality and sense of humor, who likes to have fun, yet enjoys special quiet times. ☎30875

Seeking someone special, Sixtysomething DWF interested in a LTR with a SM who is interested in rainbows, waterfalls, good food, music, good conversation and special times in life. Call me. ☎31003

Shannon Doherty lookalike, 33, n/s, plays acoustic guitar. Sincere, college-educated, enjoys going to Boston. Seeking attractive S/DWM, 32-43, with a good sense of humor, for a serious relationship. ☎31108

SWF, professional by day, active, sincere, unencumbered. I'm close to my family and love my cats. Bear and Joy. Looking for SWM, 35-48, for adventure, cozy times and possible LTR. ☎31170

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed petite, young-looking, 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Would like to meet a loving, caring Man, 50s-70s, n/s, n/d, who agrees with friendship, dating, relationship, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎31172

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

42-year-old SM, 5'7", brown/brown, fit, Shepherd-Husky dog owner, loves camping to crocheting, you name it. Ocean lover...I dig clams, you fish for beach sunset dinner. Let's utilize, explore life together. Falmouth. ☎31137

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Bourne Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

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Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Casablanca. Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, romantic SF, 27-45. ☎30050

Charming, attractive, fit SWM, 39, financially secure, blonde/blue, 6', 180 lbs, loves the ocean, cooking, cars. ISO very pretty Girl to share the finer things in life. ☎31114

Clever, cute, capable, classy, comic, cavalier, Cape Cod character covets companionship with complex, comely, creative, caring, centered, cuddly creature! Curious? Call! ☎31146

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Energetic, athletic SWM, 24, 6', 150 lbs, brown/hazel, landscaper, loves wrestling, outdoors, camping, boating, fishing, dancing, movies, walks on the beach, track and field. ISO attractive SWF, 19-26, for friendship. ☎31100

Fit, stable, sincere SWM, 32, 5'10", 180 lbs, professional career, plays guitar, enjoys music, movies and romantic dinners out on the town. Seeks S/DWF, 25-35, for serious relationship. South Shore area. ☎31162

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Hardworking, self-employed DM, 59, seeking someone, 48-60, who enjoys movies, dining out and dancing. ☎31038

Hugger, kisser, confidant. DCM, 39, seek soulmate for all. Movies, museums, kids' activities, dancing, fishing, flea markets. 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, muscular build. ☎31113

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Lady of color (full-figured and upbeat a big plus), sought by young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving, blue-eyed WM into adventure, who loves laughter, fun times and whatever you enjoy! ☎31150

Let's go riding! If you seek a quiet, caring, compassionate Man, it's not me. Laconia is coming. ☎31136

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

New Bedford SWM, 32, smoker, no children, Leo. ISO employed S/DW/HF, H/W/P, 25-35, affectionate soulmate for LTR to explore life together. Call soon, life is too short alone. ☎31128

Nice-looking, Cape Gentleman, DWP, youthful 50s, 5'10", 165 lbs, romantic, honest, fun-loving. Interests: theater, music, ballroom and swing dancing, dining, tennis, outdoor activities and quiet evenings. ISO charming, tall, fit Lady with similar qualities and interests. ☎30998

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue. Loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating, relationship. ☎30709

Plymouth/Wareham area, 34-year-old regular Guy who loves animals, nature and music, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. Will answer all calls. ☎31092

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Seeking down-to-earth Woman. SWPM relocated to area, enjoys urban/suburban, cultural and relaxing activities, dancing, ocean, sailing, cooking, romantic evenings by fireplace. Seeks n/s, classy, '90s S/DWPF, 38-44, 5'4"+ for LTR. ☎31062

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating, possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Seriously seeking: romantic, sensitive, sensual, playful, slender/average, n/s S/DWF, 20s-30s, valuing honesty, fidelity, family, companionship, commitment. Friendship first. Tall, intelligent, secure, handsome police officer, great listener, cook, loves children. Single dad. ☎31135

South Shore, SWM, 58, 6', 195 lbs, gray/blue, quiet with sense of humor, adventuresome spirit, honest, sincere, loves warm weather, the outdoors, nature, walks, talks. N/drugs, n/s. Seeks Female, similar interests. ☎31049

Spiritual path. SWM, tall, handsome, professional, to share emotional support, dining, movies and quiet times at home. Friendship and soulmate. Age, race unimportant. Happy Valentines Day! ☎30244

Spiritual, romantic, attractive, tall, M, blonde/blue SWM, 50s, ISO friendship and romance with spiritual, romantic, attractive S/DF, 40+, Cape Cod, southeastern MA. ☎31117

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking that one and only for a monogamous relationship. 30-50. ☎31087

MEN SEEKING MEN

Audacious WPM, 63, lean, supple, boyish build, 5'8", 138 lbs, seeks mature B/H Guy, any background. For fun, a little adventure. Cape Cod, SE MA, RI. ☎31181

Good-looking GWM, 42, 6'2", 170 lbs, young-looking, athletic, enjoys sports, travel and dining out. ISO n/s and LTR. ☎31122

Open-minded SWM seeks SWM for friendship, who enjoys music, outdoors. Age unimportant, down-to-earth. ☎31168

Outdoor life. DWM, 5'6", 135 lbs, loves outdoors and adventure. ISO in shape friend to hang with. Must like camping, mountains, oceans and life itself. No queen or games please. ☎31166

Slightly romantic with a sense of humor. GWM, 24, enjoys music, conversations and cuddling. ISO friendship, bonding and possible LTR. Plymouth area. ☎31159

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Attractive GWF, 43, Leo, smoker, on Cape Cod, seeking friend, maybe more. I love animals, cards, board games, dancing, sightseeing, beach, yard sales, movies, dining out. Call me. ☎31176

Earthy GWF, 40+, Cape Cod, vegan, likes sports, dancing and comedy. ISO company of n/s GF, to share time with. ☎31110

Strawberry-blonde-blue, smoker, sensitive, enjoys beach, quiet times at home and conversation. Seeking Female in Upper Cape area, n/drugs, n/d. ☎31031

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

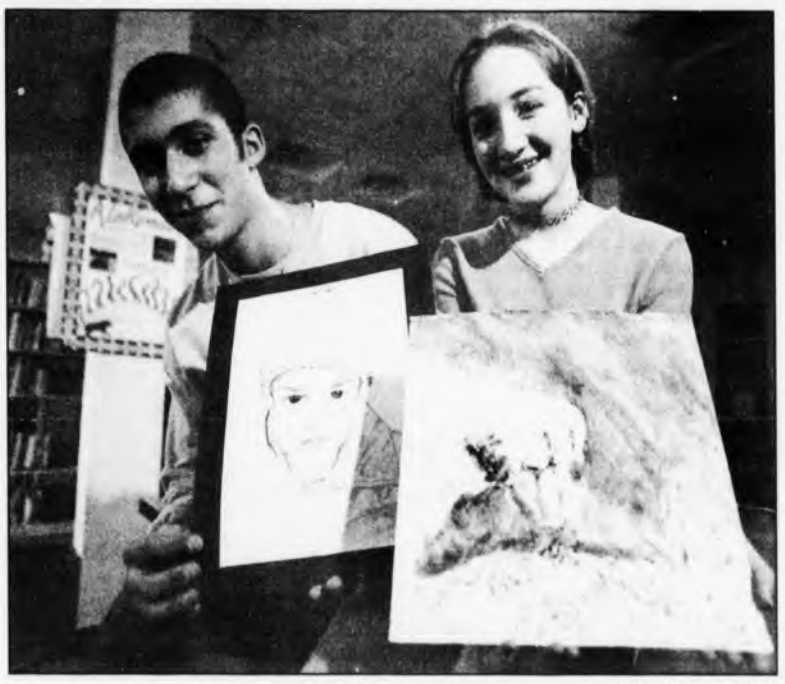
People's Choice art awards

The art works of Nicole Durant and Alex Dedes were voted the People's Choice this year in the second annual People's Choice Art award recently held at the Cohasset Middle/High School. Durant's untitled watercolor depicts a nature scene with a golden retriever and Dedes' detailed facial self-portrait as a child was done in pencil.

More than 25 students entered their best art. The winners in the two categories (seventh to ninth grade and 10th to 12th grade) received cash awards, and their works will be professionally readied for hanging as part of the permanent collection of art in the library art area of the school.

Beyond encouraging the artist side of all students the members of the library and art staff wanted to bring all members of the community into this activity; that's why all students, staff and parents were encouraged to vote for their favorites, and just under 300 people cast their votes on Feb. 9 for the entries in this the second annual People's Choice Art Awards.

Congratulations to all who entered.



STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Nicole Durant and Alex Dedes show off their artwork that won the People's Choice Awards at the middle-high school.

Register for kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for 2000/2001 is underway. Kindergartners must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 in order to enroll. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required for registration. Call the Osgood School at 383-6117 for more information.

Math & Science night is coming

Math and Science night will be held for K-3 grade students and their families at the Osgood School Cafeteria on the following nights:

March 9, Thursday, 6:30-8PM Grade K-1

March 30, Thursday, 6:30-8PM Grade 2-3

Various math and science activities will be conducted to help make learning fun for the children and their families!

Lunch program in the black

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

popular. We do hand-made meatball subs. We keep introducing new things and see what the kids like."

One of the additions to this year's food service program was the brainchild of middle high school principal Curtis Collins. To generate additional revenue, Collins suggested a snack bar be opened after school for students who have after school activities.

The idea has worked and a snack bar has also been instituted at Deer Hill. At the snack bars, students can buy staples of the childhood diet such as chips, candy bars, and sodas.

Lunches are much more healthy, and Geyer said she's been surprised by the reaction of parents to some of the menu items.

"I remember the shocked looks on some of the parents faces when we were cutting turkeys because they were surprised we used real turkey," Geyer laughed. "I don't know what the perception is or what the parents had for lunch when they were in school, but we try to put out healthy, good-tasting foods."

Though the food service deficit has been eradicated and next year's subsidy removed, Malvey said the program's financial situation can change rapidly.

"We're in good shape right now, but we understand things can change," Malvey said. "The program has peaks and valleys. We could lose some sales as we get closer to summer because the seniors can go off-campus."

While the financial status of the program may vary with the seasons, Geyer said one aspect of school lunches will likely remain unchanged.

"Papa Gino's pizza will always be the most popular thing we do," she said.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Samantha Bobo eats her school lunch at the Osgood School. Because school lunch prices went up, the program no longer needs a $10,000 subsidy.

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As New England weather begins to heat up, now is the perfect time to start unpacking your summer plans. For those of you who dream about spending the dog days of summer lounging at the beach and working at night, or vice versa, we've got a plan that will help make your summer sing!

During the weeks of **March 22 - 31**, CommunityClassifieds.com will publish a special expanded recruitment section called Cape Cod Careers to promote seasonal jobs. Whatever position you're looking to land, Cape Cod Careers is the best way to find a job on the Cape. Also, look for the "Cape Cod Career Jackpot" contest. One lucky reader will win a trip to Foxwoods!

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IT'S HAPPENING

Cohasset kitchen tour set for April 7

It has a little of everything including the kitchen sink. Five unique Cohasset homes, designer fabrics, lush floral arrangements, elegant table settings and tempting taste treats prepared by some of the area's best-loved caterers and it's all for your enjoyment as part of the South Shore Community Center's Fourth Annual Kitchen Tour, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, April 7.

As individual as their owners, each of this year's five kitchens reflects the vast and varied options available to today's homeowner when planning or decorating a kitchen, as well as the individual style which pervades today's entertaining.

Starting at Cohasset's landmark Lightkeeper's Residence — which serves as both respite spot and tour boutique — the tour winds along Cohasset's coast and village. Tour highlights include a Cohasset Golf Club course-side home, a unique village antique and a Newport cottage-style home with natural-set pool just beyond the kitchen.

Adding to the interest of the architectural details and personal interior design styles of the five homeowners will be the artistry of area design professionals, who will offer up table settings in the kitchens and dining rooms of each home.

And for the tour-goer who is left craving a little something to whet her pallet, each home as well as the Lightkeeper's Residence will feature catered refreshments.

With all homes open throughout the day, this unique tour can be seen on an individualized schedule. Attendees can take part of the tour, say, in the morning and complete the day after lunch.

Advance tickets are $20 through Friday, March 31, and $25 per person beginning Monday, April 3, through the day of the tour. Tickets may be purchased at the Community Center or by calling (781)383-0088. Ticket sales are limited, so advance purchase is suggested.

Funds from Kitchen Tour 2000 will be used to support the programs of the South Shore Community Center. The center, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, is a non—profit organization founded nearly 60 years ago. It is dedicated to a wide range of educational and enrichment programs for infants to seniors.

For more information about the kitchen tour or any of the center's courses, workshops or ongoing programs, call (781) 383-0088.

Internet safeguards

"Safe in Cyberspace: Preparing Parents and Children for the Internet" will be the topic of a lecture by David Greenfield, Ph.D., nationally renowned psychologist and author of "Virtual Addiction," which will take place Monday, March 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Center, 10 Summer St.

Dr. Greenfield is one of the country's leading researchers on the subject of Internet addiction. Copies of Dr. Greenfield's book will be available for purchase. This program is cosponsored by the Cohasset PSO and the Social Service League of Cohasset. For more information, call (781) 383-0771.

Teen Garage hours

The Teen Garage will be open for the following hours, beginning this weekend:

Fri., March 3 - 4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat., March 4 - 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun., March 5 - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' on stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Cohasset Town Hall March 10, 11, 17,18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., and March 26 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased at Front Street Book Store in Scituate, and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham, or by phone at 834-0935.

Story of Noah

On Sunday, March 5, at 2 p.m., the weather will turn frightful as The Jubilate Choir of St. Stephen's Church performs "100% Chance of Rain." Originally performed in 1972 by the Choristers Guild of Texas, "100% Chance of Rain" is the story of Noah's struggles and triumphs. Through song and dialogue, the story of the great flood unfolds. With rousing musical numbers such as "Gonna Build an Ark" and "The Admirable Admiral," Noah and his family build the Ark and survive the flood. The beautiful ballad "At the Sign of the Rainbow" fulfills God's promise and tells us we are all part of God's Rainbow. Music directors are Fred Guzasky and Linda DeRosa-Coakley.

A free-will offering will be taken, and the children will determine which organization will be the recipient.

St. Stephen's is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, and there is plenty of parking in the village lot. For more information, call the church office at 383-1083.

'Torch Mistress'

The South Shore Art Center's Le Bistro Chantant series of Saturday night performances comes to a rousing conclusion at 8 p.m., March 11, with 'Torch Mistress' Suzy William's performance of songs "with a wicked look at longing."

With accordionist Evan Harlan, Williams will perform tunes by Henry Mancini, Erik Trayhorn, Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Kurt Weill and Langston Hughes as well as original compositions. The performance will also include Film Noir-type numbers (such as "The Heel" and "Ain't That Just Like a Man"), Romanian Gypsy music, Bach, Rimsky-Korsakov and songs sung in French and Italian. L.A. Weekly recommended Williams and her accompanist as "the Cabaret Torch Sizzlers."

Williams' March 11 performance will take place in the bistro setting of the South Shore Art Center. Guests can enjoy the concert while sipping French wine amidst the current exhibition at the Bancroft Gallery.

For reservations or more information call 383-2787.

Viola, piano concert

As part of its "Sunday Concert Series," St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset is presenting Boston Symphony violist Michael Zaretsky and pianist Xak Bjerken in a recital Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m. Zaretsky is a graduate of the Moscow State Conservatory, was principal violist of the Jerusalem Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra in Israel, and is presently a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He also is on the faculty of the Longy School of Music. Pianist Xak Bjerken has performed at the Kennedy Center, was artistic director for the Messiaen festival and is on the faculty of Cornell University. He has recorded "Black Snow," a collection of Russian works, along with Zaretsky. Formed are works by Glinka, the local Jakov Jakoulov, Schumann and Brahms.

Donations will be accepted.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, is handicap accessible, and plenty of parking is available in the nearby village lot. For information, call 397-0963.

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LEGAL NOTICE
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THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0389EP

Estate of SARAH ROSS BLAKE

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that BENJAMIN S. BLAKE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on March 29, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 2/16/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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Do cellular phones effect your brain? The answer is yes, in ways that might surprise you. Reading the lead article in the Feb. 12 issue of Science News will tell you how. This unique little magazine packs a lot of science into its eight pages. The articles are brief and non-technical. Give it a try next time you visit the library.

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OBITUARIES

Frances E. Chatterton

Frances E. Chatterton

Frances E. (Clark) Chatterton, 86, of Cohasset, died suddenly Feb. 26 at South Shore Hospital.

Born in Portsmouth, N.H., Mrs. Chatterton was a resident of Cohasset for more than 50 years.

She was wife of the late Rev. Frank B. Chatterton, Pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset from 1950 to 1972.

Mrs. Chatterton was a secretary and dental assistant for Dr. Edward Seadale for more than 20 years, retiring in 1978.

An active volunteer in community activities, she was a member of the Cohasset Community Garden Club, Cohasset Arts Center and Cohasset Community Center. She also enjoyed gardening and travel.

A dedicated mother and grandmother to her family, Mrs. Chatterton leaves a daughter, Ann C. Pompeo and her husband Dr. Roger Pompeo, and a son, Clark Chatterton and his wife Sallyann, all of Cohasset; a brother, Graham Clark, and a sister, Aura Widen, both of New Hampshire; six grandchildren, Kim, Jeannine, Karen, Troy, Laura and Holly; and nine great-grandchildren, Kelsie, Tommy, Emily, Lexy, Tori, Allison, Julia, Sydney and Cameron.

A memorial service was held at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Organ Fund, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

Flossie M. Cogill

Flossie M. (Wedgewood) Cogill, 84, of Cohasset, died Feb. 26 in the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born in Waterborough, Maine, and lived in Cohasset for many years.

She was a homemaker and was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. She was a Gold Star Mother; her son Peter was killed in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Cogill was a member of Beechwood Congregational Church.

Wife of the late William W. Cogill II and mother of William W. Cogill III of Maine, Brian Cogill of Cohasset, Jerry Cogill of Maine, John Cogill of Marthas Vineyard, David C. Cogill of Cohasset, Mary Joann Norton of Quincy, Suzanne Jones of Cohasset, Lynda Hubard of Stoughton, she also leaves 21 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Peter and Paul Cogill.

A funeral service was held at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Adam A. McClay Jr.

Adam A. McClay Jr., 81, of Cohasset, a former salesman of marine equipment, died Feb. 23 at South Shore Hospital.

Born, raised and educated in Wellesley, he lived many years in Cohasset.

He was a World War II Army veteran.

He leaves his wife, Helen (Boutin) McClay; and a daughter, Bonnie Ford of Bedford.

A memorial service was held Feb. 29 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset.

Interment was private.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations in Mr. McClay Jr.'s memory may be made to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

Sunday nights at Beechwood

Soldiers With Little Feet is the name of a group of college students who work with puppets. They will be performing at the Beechwood Congregational Church at 10 a.m., Sunday, March 5. Their work especially appeals to children.

On Sunday at 7 p.m., a drama group called Acts, will present a program of drama ministry at the Beechwood Church. This is part of the "Sunday Nights at Beechwood" series of programs.

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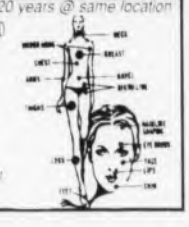

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Cohasset's 'idea guy'

Buckley poised to become new director of finance

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

His title may be 'Town Accountant', but Mike Buckley does far more than simply balancing the town's books.

Buckley has served as Cohasset's town accountant for 7-1/2 years. He has seen his position increase in importance over the years, becoming one of the leading figures in Town Hall.

"I'm kind of the town manager's and selectmen's troubleshooter," Buckley said in describing his unique role. "I'm the town accountant, but I'm also responsible for the computers in Town Hall, tracking RTF stickers, just doing whatever needs to be done. I'm supposed to be the 'idea guy', trying to think outside the box."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said Buckley is his right-hand-man.

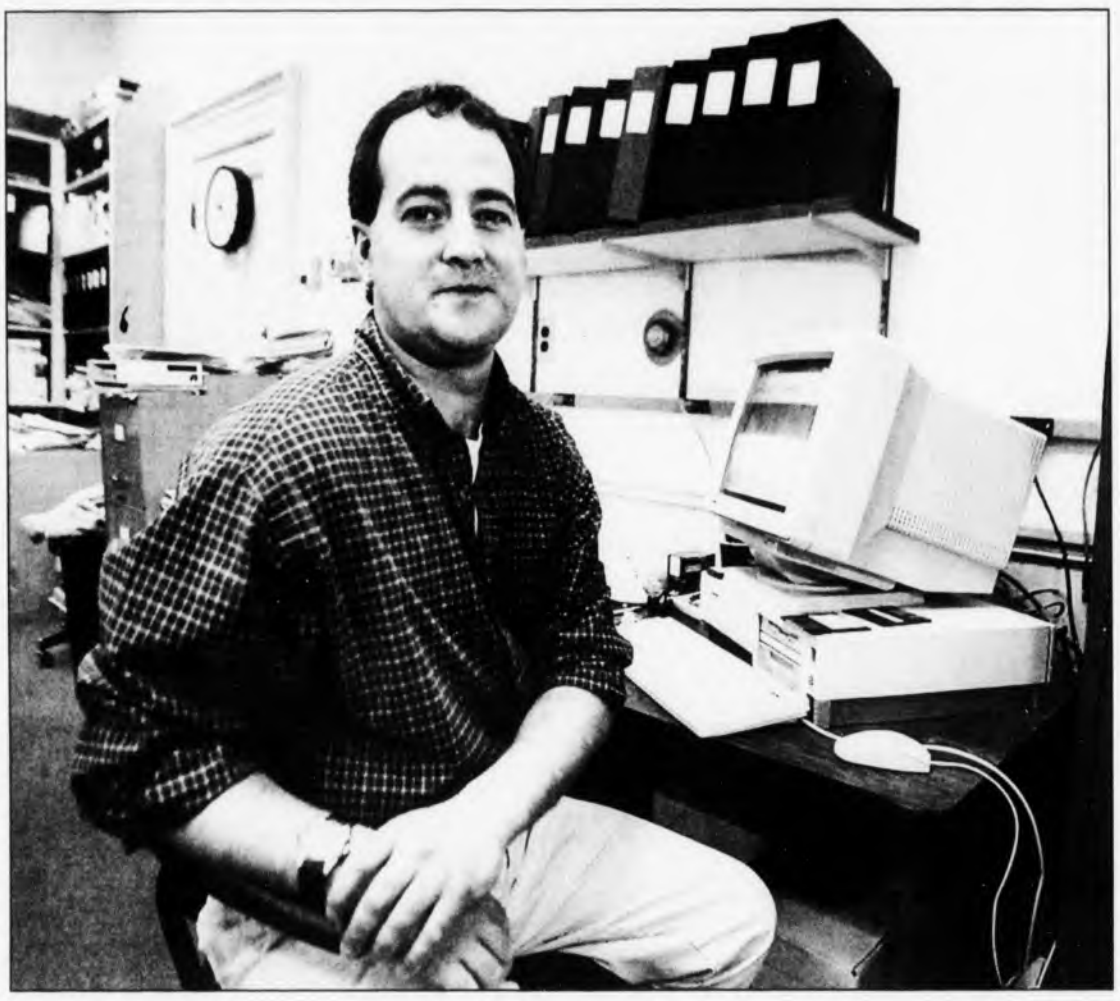
"When I came here three years ago, Mike had a position as the budget officer and I relied heavily on him. He's got a wealth of knowledge and we constantly bounce ideas off each other. He's like an assistant town manager."

Part of Buckley's expertise as Cohasset's town accountant comes from his intimate knowledge of the town. He grew up in Cohasset and his family's rich legacy in town continues.

"My parents are right up the street and my sister just bought a house in town," he said. "My father, Jack, and his five brothers all live close together on Linden Drive or Forest Avenue. My grandfather was a house builder and he built houses for everyone."

One of Buckley's uncles, Joe Buckley, retired last year as Cohasset's town treasurer/collector. Mike said he loved working so closely with his uncle.

"I never knew my father's father, so he's always been kind of like a grandfather to me," Buckley said of the uncle he affectionately calls Joe Buck. "Working with Joe Buck every day was awesome."



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

If town meeting approves, Mike Buckley will become the town's first director of finance.

After graduating from Northeastern, the 36-year old Buckley said he 'kind of fell into' being a town accountant in the late 1980s. He served as town accountant in Westport for two years and assistant town accountant in Hingham for two more before coming back to Cohasset.

"I was thinking it would be a temporary thing, but I really enjoy it," he said of municipal accounting. "Being a CPA in wingtips, that isn't me. I couldn't imagine myself as employee number 862."

"He's got a wealth of knowledge and we constantly bounce ideas off each other. He's like an assistant town manager."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

Should town meeting voters accept Haddad's proposal to create a director of finance — which is endorsed by selectmen — Buckley will assume even greater responsibility and receive a $7,120 raise to an annual salary of $70,000. Under the proposal, the town treasurer/collector and town assessor would report directly to Buckley instead of Haddad.

"The idea is for Mark [Haddad] and the selectmen to know finance is taken care of," Buckley said. "They can go to one person instead of three and I can make sure all three financial departments are heading in the same direction."

Added responsibility is not likely to deter Buckley, who also works 15-20 hours a week as Pembroke's town accountant. On most days, Buckley heads to Pembroke at 4:30 p.m. for about three hours. On Fridays, when Cohasset Town Hall closes at 1 p.m., he spends a little more time in Pembroke.

Though he works between 55-60 hours per week between both jobs, Buckley has a unique perspective on his heavy workload.

"The way I look at it, I spend the two or three hours I'd have to commute each day working in Pembroke," Buckley said.

Buckley said his work in Pembroke gives him insight and experience he can use in Cohasset.

"As a general rule, the town's are doing the same things at the same time," he said. "The fiscal year is the same. Town meetings come around about the same time. Also, Pembroke had a $33 million school project voted in last year. I can use that experience in this job with our school project."

Haddad said he is impressed by the way Buckley balances both jobs.

"He never hurts one town for the other," Haddad said. "He's just a tremendous, tremendous asset to this town."

When Buckley isn't working, he can usually be found at home in Pembroke with his wife Christine and his three young children, 4-year-old Hannah, 3-year-old Sam, and 2-year-old Adam.

"They're what it's all about," Buckley said of his children. "With three of them, it's hard to go out and do much, but we went to Disney on Ice last weekend. They're still young, though, so they're pretty content to just hang out at home with dad."

When his kids come to Cohasset, Buckley said they're likely to be tagging around with DPW superintendent Harold Litchfield or fire chief Roger Lincoln.

"They love to see Roger's fire trucks and Harold's diggers," Buckley said. "Harold's their idol because of all of his trucks."

Proposed senior housing project faces long odds

Needs a variance to allow multiple dwellings on one lot

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A proposed five-unit condominium development aimed at senior citizens will need significant zoning relief to become a reality.

Developer Noel Collins wants to build the five units at the old Edison site on North main Street, but the 21,000 square-foot lot he owns is in a single-family residential zone.

To achieve zoning relief, Collins has proposed making the condo units available to only Cohasset residents 55 and older for a period of six months to a year. By making the units available only to the town's seniors, Collins is hoping the zoning board will look favorably upon the project.

After an initial hearing on the proposal last week, zoning board member Barbara Power said the density variance sought by Collins is difficult to attain.

"Multiple-family housing is not permitted in Cohasset except through a variance," Power said. "Variances are extremely hard to get."

Building commissioner Bob Egan said variances for new construction are harder to acquire than special permits for a nonconforming use on an existing property.

"Multiple-family housing is not permitted in Cohasset except through a variance. Variances are extremely hard to get."
Zoning board of appeals member Barbara Power

"A variance is basically asking to be exempted from the law," Egan said. "There are some pretty strict conditions which go along with that. When you're looking to create a non-conforming structure, it's a pretty strict test."

Collins said the units would average 1200 square feet and would all be handicapped-accessible. Plans call for two separate buildings, one of which would have a first-floor garage. While all units would not be located on the first floor, Collins said the buildings would be equipped with a shared elevator.

Should the project be approved, those who buy the condominiums will be able to choose custom-designed floor plans and interiors, according to Collins. He said he expects the units to cost between $250,000 and $350,000.

The zoning board continued the hearing on the senior housing proposal until its April 3 meeting. Collins expects to meet with the planning board, conservation commission, and board of health before returning to the zoning board.

In addition to the density variance, a special permit for the project is needed for construction in a flood plain zone.

Collins said he is looking to compromise with town boards in order to make the project happen.

"I believe there's a market in town for senior housing," he said. "We're more than willing to work with the board to come up with something which is acceptable to everyone."

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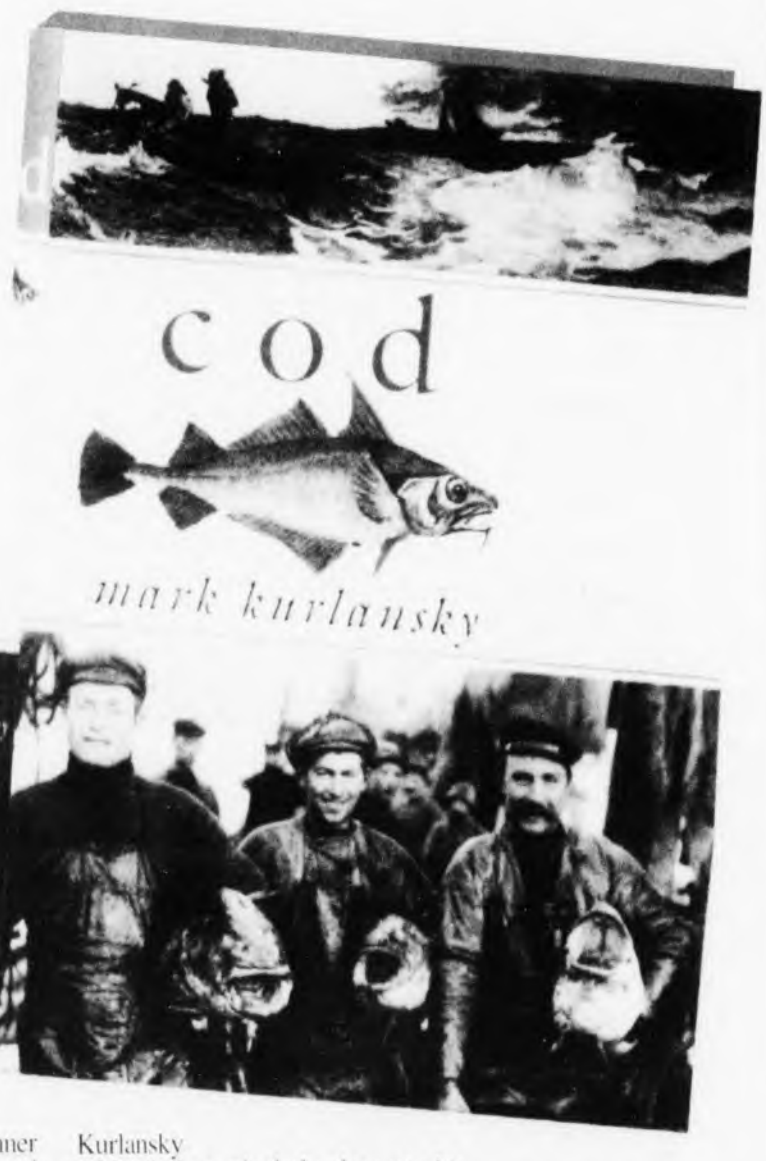
South Look

Best Bet

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell will present "Let There be Life — A Celebration of Spring" an exhibit by photographer Pat Daly through March 31.

NSRWA welcomes best-selling author Mark Kurlansky

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER



is a man who has visited some of the most intriguing places in the world, and he will share some of those experiences with local residents March 8, during a special South Shore Natural Science Center program sponsored by the North and South River Watershed Association.

His name is Mark Kurlansky, 51, the author of four books including his best selling "Cod: A Biography of the Fish That Changed the World.."

Kurlansky will talk about "Cod" and even more about his newest book "The Basque History of The World" — a work focusing on the unique culture of the inhabitants of seven small provinces sandwiched between France and Spain.

"Cod," is the book that put Kurlansky on the map, especially locally. It is the winner of the Glenfiddich 1999 Food and Drink Award for best book and has been on the New York Times Business Best-Seller list and the Boston Globe's Best-Seller list. When he's not writing books, Kurlansky, a New York resident, pens his regular column for Food and Wine magazine.

Kurlansky said he feels particularly close to New England history, as he grew up in Hartford, Conn., and eventually took jobs as a pastry chef at a Nantucket restaurant and worked on various fishing boats in Rhode Island.

"I still have a lot of ties to the area," Kurlansky said.

As to the focus of his presentation at the science center, Kurlansky will speak about the Basque people's maritime history and the overall uniqueness of the culture.

Kurlansky noted the Basque people were essentially the "first cod fishermen," and they were also once an important trading partner with Boston Harbor."

"John Adams was a man who was fairly knowledgeable about the Basques," Kurlansky added. "The Basques are probably the oldest living European culture with the oldest European language. There are about 2.5 million Basques still living in an area the size of New Hampshire," he said.

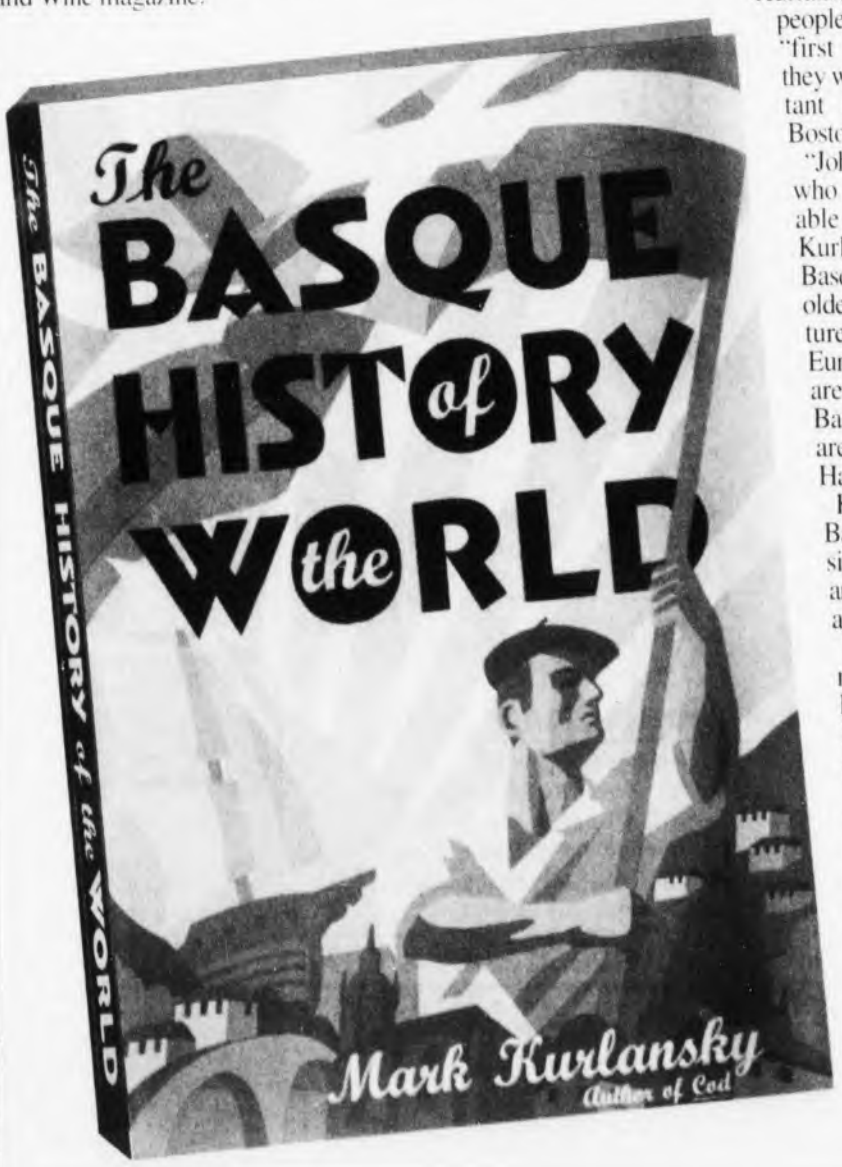
Kurlansky said the Basque people are mostly situated in the southwest area of France and in the adjacent part of Spain.

"These people were never considered to be French or Spanish," Kurlansky said. "They are a separate culture."

Kurlansky's sums up his book on the Basques. It's a remarkable story about how these people wanted to go out an prosper." The Basques were, and still are "a commercially-minded people," he said.

While they have traveled all over the

KURLANSKY, page 3



Pamela Harty, Steve Loring, Jeff Hilliard and Judy Lukos rehearse a scene from the Bay Players current production of "Harvey." The comedy is on stage again this Friday and Saturday night (March 3 and 4) at the Duxbury Middle School.

The show will go on

The Bay Players look for permanent home

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

The show must go on.

But it almost did not.

The Bay Players theater company based in Duxbury has been a force within the community theater industry for 43 years, but lack of funding and theatre space threatened to draw the curtain on the troupe before it could get its 44th season underway.

> The best thing would be if we could get a theater of our own. That's our dream. There's a lot of people here with lot of ideas.
> Bay Players member Janice Neubauer.

Despite the obstacles, the Players are staging a production of "Harvey" and making the best of the smaller theater venues made available to them.

"We still don't have a secure place to put on shows," said Bay Players member Janice Neubauer. "We almost disbanded last year. We just keep moving from town to town."

Neubauer said the Bay Players' shows are often performed at several different sites including, Duxbury High School, the middle school, and also, the Ellison Center.

"We could always depend on the high school until the last few years," Neubauer said. "But now, the high school stage is being used more. The best thing would be if we could get a theater of our own. That's our dream. There's a lot of people here with a lot of ideas. We work very hard, and this almost killed us over the past year."

But Neubauer isn't losing faith that the theater company will hang in and continue to be a big part of community theater on the South Shore.

"We still have members from 13 different South Shore communities," Neubauer said.

BAY PLAYERS, page 3

Weymouth native recovers hidden broadway treasures

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Cabaret singer, actor and Weymouth native Brian De Lorenzo.

Like most treasure seekers, Brian De Lorenzo found his by taking them out of uncharted territory. Now that he's got them, he wants to share them with

De Lorenzo, a Boston-based cabaret singer who grew up in South Weymouth, has spent that past three years developing a tribute musical revue series titled "Found Treasures" and "More Found Treasures." The concept is to pull from the depths of obscurity little-known songs from the last half-century's worth of Broadway and musical theatre productions — most of them less than successful in their day — and dust them off for ready audiences who would not likely hear them otherwise.

The art of cabaret singing, an emotionally honest, heart-on-the-sleeve type of vocal performance art, is something that De Lorenzo would like to revive in the Boston area. He's currently attempting to carry out his mission not only with occasional

DE LORENZO, page 10

Landscaping basics

Part 3 — The site analysis

By Suzanne Mahler

A touch of spring is in the air on this glorious day in late February. Balmy breezes, the warmth of the afternoon sun and longer daylight hours combine to kindle spring fever as South Shore gardeners anxiously await the magical rebirth of their landscapes and the opportunity to cultivate the soil. Crocuses can be found pushing their way up through the soil, moist earth alongside daffodil foliage which emerged earlier in the season during the unseasonable warmth of December. Cold and snow are likely to return, but the realization that spring will soon be present in all its grandeur makes these temporary relapses bearable.

Green thumbs up

An early spring day is an ideal time to begin the process of developing your personal landscape master plan. In new subdivisions, homeowners face the challenge of starting their plans from scratch with nothing more than a few native trees and shrubs surrounding a barren piece of recently graded terrain. Older properties may require a face-lift to modify an overgrown or ineffective, nonfunctional landscape. Just as many families periodically remodel their interior living spaces with updated bathrooms, kitchens, carpeting or furniture, the outdoor living spaces often require redesign as needs change or plants mature.

Once you have discussed and outlined your family's immediate needs and long-range goals, a careful site analysis will help you to develop a comprehensive program. Consider both the aesthetic and functional aspects of your landscape and how they relate to your ability to move comfortably from one space to another around your property. Your master plan must blend your family's needs with your property's ability to meet these desires if the design is to be successful.

Inspect your grounds and evaluate your space and any existing features, always keeping in mind your anticipated activities. As you perform your initial survey, inventory the prominent elements including buildings, paved areas, fences, walls, rock outcroppings, water features, utilities, underground lines and large trees or shrub masses. Any or all of these features may be part of your present landscape.

To facilitate this process, it is usually helpful to draw a map. A rough sketch can be used in the beginning, but it may be advisable to create a more precise diagram using a tape measure to locate primary elements. A simple plot plan, which may be on record at your town hall, can often serve as an ideal base plan. Existing surface features, hardscape and other pertinent data can be easily transferred to this base plan.

In addition to the physical aspects of your property, it is essential to take into account light and wind exposure, drainage patterns, soil conditions, and views, both positive and negative. These should be noted on a supplemental list or recorded directly on your drawing. Be sure to include a north point indicator. Remember that as day length increases, the sun will be higher in the sky and light will change as the seasons progress. Any evaluation done during the dormant winter months should also recognize the absence of foliage on deciduous trees and shrubs which may affect the availability of light during the warmer months.

Your ultimate objective is to bring order and unity to your property while creating an aesthetically pleasing environment. Once you have noted existing features, sunny, shady, or wet areas, unsightly views, etc., and listed the various activities and functions planned for your yard, you may want to designate separate areas for your family's private use, such as your backyard, from those which will have public access and determine a means of defining these spaces with shrubbery or fences. Be sure to provide an area to store trash, tools, a boat, establish a compost pile or hang laundry if any of these are part of your family's needs and allow for reasonable access to these areas. Try to estimate the amount of space required for each.

The next step is similar to putting together a puzzle or arranging furniture in a room of your house and, in fact, many designers refer to our landscapes as a series of outdoor rooms. Circulation should be an integral part of your master plan in conjunction with the functional and aesthetic aspects necessary to meet the particular needs of your family. Move the pieces of the puzzle around the space until they fit. Try to work sensibly with nature matching your functional and aesthetic spaces with appropriate existing conditions, when possible. Use an open area of rich, loamy soil for a garden. Consider hardscape in areas of sand, gravel or heavily compacted soils. Avoid densely shaded spaces when selecting a site for a pool or vegetable garden. Try to maximize and efficiently use the space as it currently exists, making as few major changes as possible while fulfilling your needs. This thoughtful, systematic approach can save costly and perhaps unnecessary alterations to your landscape.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

New starts are off limits during the first two weeks of March. Planetary influences ease up considerably after the fifteenth, and the remainder of the month rates high across the board. Today in inactive Capricorn moon prompts you to stay busy with practical matters. Finish old, abandoned projects, go on a cleanup campaign. Get your life in order. An alignment of the sun and Mercury retrograde may shed new light on situations that have been troubling you.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Conflicting planetary influences make for a day that can go either way. Be sure to have a clear plan of action and stick to it. The moon enters Aquarius at 8:14 a.m. Keep an open mind; be willing to try new methods, ideas, techniques to solve old problems. A harmonious alignment of the sun and Saturn at 3:19 p.m. aids discipline and focus. Take a break between 5:00-8:00 p.m., when the moon aligns with dreamy Neptune. A challenging 90-degree alignment of the sun and Pluto affects the evening. Take quiet time out for yourself. Let go of old problems and behaviors. Consider ways you can experience renewal.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

The combination of an Aquarius moon and Venus/Uranus alignment sets the stage for an exciting social day. However, a lunar alignment to Saturn can make for a rough start. You may experience delays or obstacles this morning. Go with your adventurous side; be more spontaneous. The remainder of the day rates high for social activities, group efforts, community endeavors. Forget your troubles and go for the good times tonight. At 8:12 p.m. the moon aligns with Venus and becomes inactive.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

This day rates high for relaxing and enjoying favorite pastimes, spending quality time with friends. The moon continues inactive travel in Aquarius until 6:30 p.m. If you have work projects to accomplish, finish old business rather than starting anything new. The final windup to this month's new moon begins at 6:30 p.m., when the moon enters Pisces. Plan a quiet evening.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

The dark side of a Pisces new moon affects this day. Others may be moody, hypersensitive. This is a time for cleaning out, letting go. Be sure to spend time alone. Reflect on and learn from past experiences; take time to rest and process.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

The new moon comes together at 12:17 a.m., 16-degrees of Pisces. This new moon culminates close to the zodiacal area that Mercury began retrograde travel; its influence can resurrect old issues and put a new light on them. Follow your intuition; your instincts are on target. The Pisces moon becomes inactive at 12:17 a.m. for the remainder of the day. Avoid working on jobs that require mental precision and attention to detail. Instead, focus on arts and crafts projects, music, dance, poetry. You can achieve breakthroughs and find new ways to express yourself. Get extra rest tonight.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

At 1:54 a.m. the moon enters fiery Aries. In addition, a harmonious alignment of Mars/Uranus generates a quick pace this morning. If you are well-organized, you can be most productive. Tackle jobs that require physical labor and exertion. Although this is not a time for launching new activities, it is prime for doing things over again, like repainting a room or making repairs.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Gear up for another fast-paced day. Channel high energy constructively. Carefully organize your time and stick to your game plan. Tackle old abandoned projects and get them out of the way. An applying alignment of Mercury and Jupiter urges you to be more open-minded and intuitive; you can cut through obstacles and work out glitches that have been holding back progress. The Aries moon aligns with Venus at 9:34 p.m. and becomes inactive.

Kids

PROGRAMS FOR KIDS IN THE 6TH GRADE AND ABOVE at the Children's Museum in Easton, March - a two part Baby-sitting Training Program on March 11 and March 18. The workshop runs from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Taught by Bonnie Showstack RN, an experienced teacher of numerous baby-sitting-training classes, this class is geared for novice sitters from grade 6 and up. $30 per person. Junior Volunteer Program is also accepting applications for this spring;s orientation session. Help the staff by working in the Gift Shop or at the Admissions Desk, helping young children with arts and crafts projects, assisting with special Museum events. Hours are flexible. For more information call (508)230-3789.

PILGRIM ARENA OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS with applications for 15, $1,500 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham. Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application in person at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by April 1. Applicants will be judged by members of the scholarship committee of the board of directors at Pilgrim Arena. For more information, please call Hoby Taylor (617)749-6660.

CAMP FAIR hosted by the South River School in Marshfield on March 11 from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria and gymnasium. Families with young children and teens are invited to come and explore a wide variety of summer opportunities. Admission is free. For more information call (781)834-5030.

CAMP DISCOVERY AT THE YMCA announces summer registration, located at the South Shore YMCA's Mill Pond facility in Hanover. Registration starts March 1 for returning campers and April 1 for new campers. Sessions are as follows: (1): June 26 - July 7, (2): July 10 - July 21, (3): July 24 - August 4, (4): August 7 - August 18. For more information call Fred Braun at (781)829-8585 ext. 226.

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SUMMER ARTS AT DERBY 2000 at Derby Academy in Hingham. A comprehensive five week program for ages 8 - 15. The program is staffed by professional artist/teachers and includes over 90 courses in drama, visual arts, newspaper and creative writing, dance, sports, gymnastics, photography, music, animation and martial arts. The dates of the program are **June 26 - July 28**. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Tuition for the five-week program is $1400; enrollment is limited. For more information call Thalia McMillion, Director at (781)740-4766.

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Food & dining

The Return of the Dessert Soufflé

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Let's be honest. When was the last time you made a dessert soufflé?

In the early 1970's? When Julia Child's TV show was still being broadcast in black and white? Or perhaps you have never made one at all, passing the recipe over as some outmoded bit of French frippery. Having spent many months working on a simple master recipe, I can promise you that they are not only simple to make but also foolproof if you use the proper techniques.

Most of the work can be done ahead of time, just the whipping of whites and folding saved for the last minute. Best of all, when made properly, soufflés are creamy not foamy, stable, not sensitive to an errant footfall, and rich in flavor, not airy and tasteless.

The first question to be answered was what sort of base to use - the creamy, rich batter which is folded into whipped egg whites and baked. The obvious choice is a béchamel (a classic French sauce made with equal amounts of butter and flour whisked with milk over heat), which takes just a few minutes to make, is thick and creamy, and can easily be flavored. For a soufflé, egg yolks are then beaten into the béchamel to create a rich base into which beaten egg whites are folded. That being said, I thought I would try two alternative bases – pastry cream (egg yolks beaten with sugar and then heated with milk) and a bouillie (flour cooked with milk or water until thickened)– just to see if they were any good.

Unfortunately, these versions were too dense and pudding-like. I found that I consistently preferred the béchamel base. It provided the soufflé with good flavor and a puffed yet substantial texture. I also tested whether to use a heavy or medium béchamel and found that the heavy version was best since the medium béchamel produced a spongy soufflé with weak flavor. (A heavy béchamel is made with 3 tablespoons each of flour and butter plus one cup of milk, a medium bechamel uses 2 tablespoons each of flour and butter, and a light béchamel uses only one tablespoon each.)

I was also curious to discover whether milk was the right choice for the béchamel as opposed to heavy cream, an ingredient favored by some chefs. When tested, I did not care for the heavy cream soufflé; the flavor seemed dull compared to the livelier soufflé made with milk. I also tried half milk and half heavy cream and this was perfectly good but the milk version was simpler and still sufficiently rich.

Next, I tested the proportion of egg whites to yolks and discovered that recipes were all over the lot on this point. Eight whites to 4 yolks (the whites are whipped; the yolks are beaten into the béchamel), a common ratio in cookbooks, was disappointing. The soufflé was light and foamy with little flavor or richness. Seven whites was better but 6 whites to 4 yolks produced a rich, luxurious texture. Oven temperatures were tested and 375 degrees was best since I wanted the edges set at the point that the center was still loose – lower temperatures produced a dull, evenly cooked soufflé and higher temperatures overcooked the edges and undercooked the center.

For the whites, the key was to stabilize the foam so that it would not be destroyed during folding or if the soufflé was handled roughly during baking. After many hours of testing, I found that adding cream of tartar and sugar to the whites as they were being beaten produced an unusually stable foam. It is easier to mix these two ingredients together rather than add them separately; cream of tartar added by itself often ends up on the side of the mixing bowl.

Knowing when a soufflé is done is a bit tricky. Forget my oven times since all ovens bake differently. Look for a browned top crust which is set but the soufflé should wiggle just a bit when the dish is gently prodded. The center of the soufflé should be wet and creamy – it makes its own sauce – while the outside should be set. Do not cook the soufflé until the whole mixture is solid since the loose center adds much flavor and richness to the dish.

Simple Dessert Souffle

To prepare this recipe in individual ramekins, bake for about 18 minutes. When tested on the bottom oven rack, this soufflé was a disaster. The bottom was ruined and the outside was burned. It is best to bake a soufflé on the middle rack (the upper position is often too close to either the top of the oven or the electric coils in an electric oven). I find that it is best to heat the oven, prepare the soufflé dish, make the base, whisk in the flavorings, and add the egg whites to the mixing bowl all well ahead of time. Then, 25 minutes before serving, I whip the whites with the cream of tartar and sugar, fold them into the base, fill the soufflé dish, and bake. This last preparation step only takes a couple of minutes.

Butter and sugar for coating dish
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
4 egg yolks

One flavoring recipe (see below)
6 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
3 tablespoons sugar

1. Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Generously butter the inside of a 1 1/2 quart soufflé dish and add a few tablespoons of granulated sugar to coat inside of dish evenly. Gently shake out excess sugar.

2. Melt the butter in a medium heavy saucepan. Add the flour and whisk for 1 minute over medium heat. Add milk and salt and cook over medium/high heat, whisking constantly, until mixture thickens, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

3. Whisk 4 egg yolks into the mixture, one at a time.

4. Stir the flavoring ingredients (see variations below) into the yolk mixture. This part of the recipe can be made well ahead of time.

5. Beat the six egg whites for 30 seconds. Add the cream of tartar to the 3 tablespoons sugar, slowly add to the whites, and beat until whites can hold a 2-inch peak. Stir about 1/4 of the whites into the yolk mixture to lighten and then fold in the remaining whites as gently as possible using a rubber spatula.

6. Turn mixture into the prepared soufflé dish and run a table knife around the perimeter of the soufflé, a half-inch in from the sides. (This helps the soufflé to rise properly.) Bake 25 to 30 minutes, checking soufflé after 20 minutes. The top should be brown but the soufflé should still wiggle a bit when gently shaken and, when cut into, the center should be wet and a bit loose. Serve immediately.

Serves 6

Lemon Flavoring

1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
1 teaspoon lemon oil or extract

Vanilla Flavoring

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon brandy

Espresso Flavoring

1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons instant espresso or coffee
2 tablespoons finely ground espresso or coffee beans

The Bay Players look for permanent home

Continued from page 1

"Harvey," which opened last weekend at the Duxbury Middle School, is doing well. The production plays again this weekend, both Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Originally performed on Broadway in 1944, Harvey was written by Mary Chase. It involves a man named Elwood P. Dowd who happens to be "slightly inebriated all the time," and incidentally is friends with a six-foot imaginary rabbit named Harvey.

"The play shows Elwood enjoying every minute of his life," Neubauer said. "It's a very funny show."

The Bay Players' "Harvey" is directed by local resident Peter Kates, who worked on the production as not only the director, but also the set designer.

Neubauer noted a "variety of directors" are used within the theater company for different shows.

The Bay Players have put on a number of comedies over the years, as well as a number of dramas. During its 44 years, the troupe has put on at least three shows annually.

Some of the shows performed over the years include "A Street Car Named Desire," "Spoon River Anthology," "My Fair Lady," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?," and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Neubauer explained the Bay Players organization was actually founded to replace an earlier company that hold folded.

"Eight or nine people in the [Duxbury] community came together, and formed the organization," she said. "There was a big gap in the community without a theater company. The first show the Bay Players put on was called 'Happy Time.'"

Neubauer said in addition to a corps of volunteers, the Bay Players attract new performers through new productions.

"We've done a lot of good theater," she said.

Neubauer has held many posts within the theater group over the years including production manager, stage manager, and she has also acted in many of the plays. She has been with the group since 1974 and now serves as the troupe's publicist.

She has high hopes for the theater group despite its recent troubles.

"We've lost a big part of our audience base," she said, "and a lot of our members simply because we don't have a permanent space to put on productions. It's very hard to put on a show when you're not sure where it's going to be performed. Community theater is a lot of work. I've always said it takes a bunch of crazy people to do it."

Crazy or not, through the Bay Players performers become close friends.

"When you work with a bunch of people like this, you get very close," she said. "It's like a big family. That's what I love about it."

For more information on The Bay Players call Neubauer at (508) 747-6758.

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NSRWA welcomes best-selling author Mark Kurlansky

Continued from page 1

world, the Basque people have "always hung on to their culture," Kurlansky noted.

"In the times we live in that's a remarkable thing," he said. "Culture plays a very serious role in their lives. Nothing in the Basque culture has disappeared."

In order to get the background for his Basque book,

Kurlansky traveled to their region several times over the past couple of decades.

"I've been going to Basque country since 1973," he said. "I actually consulted some 25-year old notebooks I had. All my books are usually on subjects I have worked on for a long time."

Ideas that interest him become the subjects of Kurlansky's books. They may not be mainstream, but that doesn't make the author change direction.

"I never try to figure out the book market. For example, everyone thought I was completely crazy when I told them I was writing a book about cod. But if you have something to say, and can bring some passion to it, it usually works."

Best-selling author of "Cod: A Biography of the Fish that Changed the World" Mark Kurlansky will speak at the South Shore Natural Science Center next week.

And to say the least, Kurlansky's book on cod "worked." The fish's fundamental role in this countries economic development is likely one reason.

"Cod is one of the most valued trade commodities in the history of American commerce. Fortunes were made off it. Wars were fought over it. The Basques were the group of people that figured out how to make it a commodity. Cod played a remarkable role in history."

When the Pilgrims first settled in Massachusetts, the economy of the new territory was built around the availability of cod, noted Kurlansky.

"The success of the cod industry at that time is really what fermented the feelings of independence."

Kurlansky said cod also "played a pivotal role in the slave trade," and was even sold as "the first frozen food." Cod also was one of the most preferred foods by Marshfield statesman Daniel Webster.

"Webster evidently thought the subject of chowder was worthy of a speech or two," Kurlansky said. "And there are many chowder recipes that exist today that have been attributed to Webster."

Aside from his success with "Cod" and "The Basque History of the World," Kurlanky has some lesser known books including, "A Continent of Islands: Searching For The Caribbean Destiny" and "The Chosen Few: The Resurrection of European Jewry."

And he is currently working on two new books. One is about "the history of salt," and the other is a collection of short stories about the Caribbean called "The White Man in the Tree."

"I've been writing all my life — as long as I can remember," he said. "I'm doing what I love. For people who are thinking about getting into the business I would say do not get into trying to second guess the market. Write what you care about and what you believe in as honestly as you can. Be very wary of advice. It only takes one publisher to notice you."

Mark Kurlansky's presentation is part of the NWRWA's Water Watch Forum Series. The program will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8. For more information the presentation call (781) 659-8168.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

What you don't know about property taxes could cost you

Some homeowners may qualify for tax savings

Property taxes are a fact of life, but many homeowners are unaware that they may qualify for a break on the real estate taxes they pay.

Every year, property owners, like it or not, are required to pay taxes that are assessed by the local board of assessors. These property taxes are based on what is known as the "full and fair cash value" of the property.

What many homeowners do not realize is that they have the right to file for an abatement, or a reduction, on their property taxes, if they believe their property has been unfairly assessed. They may also be eligible for other tax savings if they are senior citizens, or veterans, for example.

Homeowners may obtain information on applications, deadlines and procedures for filing for abatements, tax deferrals and exemptions from their local assessor's office.

What does an assessor do? First of all, they are required by state law to list and value all real and personal property. Assessors are elected or appointed at the local level in every city and town. Property is taxed according to its assessed value, which in this state is 100 percent of fair market value.

Assessors are required to submit these values to the state Department of Revenue every three years for certification. Assessors review sales and the market every year to maintain these values. Property taxes are levied every year based on these values.

Assessors do not have the power to raise or lower property taxes nor do they make the laws regarding property taxes. Their job is simply to determine the full and fair cash value of the property and assess taxes in an amount to cover the cost of state and local appropriations.

Some property owners may be eligible for abatements or exemptions. An exemption, according to the state, releases an individual from the requirement to pay all or a fraction of their property taxes. Certain people may qualify for exemptions, such as, the elderly, the blind, minor children of deceased police or firefighters killed in the line of duty, disabled veterans, widows and widowers, and the minor children of a deceased parent.

An exemption, according to the state, releases an individual from the requirement to pay all or a fraction of their property taxes. Certain people may qualify for exemptions, such as, the elderly, the blind, minor children of deceased police or firefighters killed in the line of duty, disabled veterans, widows and widowers, and the minor children of a deceased parent.

Deadlines for abatements are due on or before the due date for payment of the first actual bill. Applications for personal exemptions are due on Dec. 15 or within three months of the mailing of the first bill.

There are no income restrictions or total asset limitations on some personal exemptions. The surviving spouse and/or surviving minor children of a police officer or firefighter killed in the line of duty are eligible for these exemptions provided that the real estate is owned and occupied by the surviving spouse or the surviving minor children.

Exemptions may also be available to senior citizens, widows and widowers and to qualified minors who have a deceased parent. Some of the requirements are that the applicant must be 70 years old or older by July 1 of the tax year for which the exemption is being sought. There are also requirements regarding how many years the applicant must own the property.

The elderly may also be eligible for tax deferrals. This allows the homeowner to defer payment on property taxes. Different from an exemption, these property taxes must be paid.

If eligible, the homeowner may defer payment on all or part of the taxes plus 8 percent interest until the deferred tax and interest reaches 50 percent of the property's value. An applicant must be 65 years or older by July 1 of the year in which the application is made. Generally, income may not exceed $20,000 in the calendar year preceding the year of application.

Local boards of assessors should be contacted for more information about exemptions and deferrals and to receive an application.

The state also provides a personal exemption for those property owners who are legally blind. They must be legally blind as of July 1 of the tax year and they must be registered with the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Veterans may qualify for tax exemptions from $250 to $950. Veterans and their spouses may be eligible provided they meet certain qualifications. An applicant must have been a resident of the state before entering the military service or have lived in the state for at least five years before filing for the exemption. A total exemption is allowed for paraplegic veterans.

For more information about tax exemptions and deferrals contact The Mass. Association of Assessing Officers, 243 Water St., Quincy, Mass. 02169.

Homeowners may obtain information on applications, deadlines and procedures for filing for abatements, tax deferrals and exemptions from their local assessor's office.

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

will feature an interview with Cindy Coe, Director of Transitions! Home Center Real Estate introduces their newest program to meet the special needs of our over age 55 clients who are planning on selling their home and transitioning to a more enjoyable and viable lifestyle. This program offers a wide menu of discounted services to meet specific needs and to make this transition as trouble free as possible.

Tune in next **Tuesday evening, March 7 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.**

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

57 Water Street • Hingham • 749-8833

IN BRIEF

Spring Home Fest

A Spring Home Fest for buyers and sellers will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at the Marshfield Congregational Church hall and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, at the Ventress Public Library in Marshfield.

Topics to be discussed include: choosing the appropriate realtor, attorney and why; new financing options — help for any situation; avoid the pitfalls before they begin; and dress your home for success.

The seminar is compliments of Old Kent Mortgage, Coldwell Banker South Shore Real Estate, Triffleti and Costa, Cornerstone Appraisals, F.J. Storch Home & Title V/Septic Inspection Services.

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Additional features include gleaming hardwood floors, extensive moldings, French doors, central air conditioning, an alarm system, front and back staircases and a two-car attached garage.

Realtor: Coldwell Banker Hunneman
7 Central St., Hingham
Tel: (781) 749-4430
Listing Agent: Mary Donahue
Property: 20 Isaac Sprague Dr., Hingham
Offered at: $865,000

IN BRIEF

Carol Bulman

Bulman completes professional development course

Carol Bulman of Scituate recently completed a professional development course as part of the Realtor Institute program sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Bulman, president of Conway Financial Services, the mortgage-financing arm of the Jack Conway & Company realty firm, completed Course 201 of the program. Each agent is required to take six 15-hour classes to earn the nationally recognized GRI (Graduate, Realtor Institute) designation.

The comprehensive two-day courses are designed for sales agents who wish to learn more about current issues and trends in the realty industry. Upon completion of the six-class series, participants earn the GRI designation.

The Realtor Institute curriculum includes such subjects as residential construction and design, listings, pricing property, marketing, law, finance, ethics, management, advertising, real estate calculations and taxation.

More than 2,500 Realtors in Massachusetts have completed the program; there are more than 82,000 GRI designees nationwide.

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Open 12-3, 44 Valley Rd.
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Two bedroms, 1.5 baths. Walk to village. Fully remodeled home. Large deck.
$314,000 781-383-9202

Open 1-3, 115 Sohier St.
Two bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Village cape in immaculate condition. Lovely setting.
$320,000 781-383-9202

Open 2-4, 15 Pond St.
Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Colonial in great location near schools and village.
$379,000 781-383-9202

Open 1-3, 45 Smith Place
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Antique Mansard Colonial. Walk to village, harbor & schools.
$269,000 781-383-9202

Open 2-4, Lot#1 Sanctuary Pond Rd.
Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Last exceptional home TBB at Rose Hill.
$549,000 781-383-9202

Open 1-3, 3 Windy Hill
Nine rooms, 4 bedrooms. Lovely Royal Barry Wills Ranch overlooking Straits Pond.
$699,000 781-871-4881

DUXBURY

Open 1-3, 405 Bay Rd.
Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Water views & steps to beach. In-law.
$299,000 781-934-6995

Open 1-3, 1268 Tremont St.
Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Elegant Federal Colonial on 1.76 acres. Near schools and beach.
$600,000 781-934-6995

Open 1-3, 233 St. George St.
Five bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Distinctive Colonial in heart of village. Walk to schools.
$624,900 781-934-6995

Open 2-4, 86 Herring Weir Rd.
Ten rooms, 2-4 bedrooms. Pristine southwestern style villa. Office or in-law
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HALIFAX

Open 1-3, 159 Twin Lakes Dr.
Beautiful tri-level townhouse. Large master on third floor.
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HINGHAM

Open 1-3, 42 Lincoln St.
Ten rooms, 4 bedrooms. Pristine antique in downtown location. In-ground pool.
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Open 1-3, 71 New Bridge St.
Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms. Set on 1.32 acres. In-ground pool.
$689,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 25 Popes Lane
Nine rooms, 5 bedrooms. Wonderful home in nice neighborhood.
$649,900 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 2 Huckleberry Hill Ln.
Ten rooms, 4 bedrooms. Elegant custom Colonial professionally decorated.
$879,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 18 West St.
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms. Charming antique home. Close to commuter boat.
$259,000 781-749-4430

HULL

Open 1-3, 262 Atlantic Ave.
Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms. Au Pair Suite or in-law potential. Walk to beaches.
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Open 1-3, 6 Standish Ave.
Three bedrooms, 3 baths. Strait Ranch in prime location with water views. Full basement.
$329,000 781-925-8585

Open 3-5, 11 Alden Ave.
Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms. Allerton Hill home with bay vies.
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KINGSTON

Open 12-3, 84 Summer St.
Nine rooms, 3 bedrooms. Restored Antique Cape. Attached barn. Designer kitchen & baths.
$299,000 508-746-0051

MARSHFIELD

Open 1-3, 103 Canoe Tree St.
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$349,900 781-545-4900

Open 1-3, 272 Careswell St.
Two bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Charming new Cape. Close to beach.
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Open 1-3, 260 S. River St.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely Cape in private setting with 1 acre.
$249,000 781-934-6995

NORWELL

Open 1-3, 52 Bay Path Ln.
Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms. Great neighborhood. Saltbox Colonial with open floor plan.
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Open 12-3, 132 Bowker St.
Seven rooms, 4 bedrooms. Newly renovated Ranch in country setting.
$359,900 781-545-4900

Open 1-3, 96 South St.
Five bedrooms, 4 baths. Stately new Colonial on 5.5 acres. Media room & master suite.
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Open 1-4, 944 Main St.
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Open 1-4, Lots #2&3 Pinson Lane
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PLYMOUTH

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Open 1-3, 47 Pine Mountain Dr.
Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Multi-level with master suite & attached garage.
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Open 12-2, 38 South Meadow Rd.
Nine rooms, 4 bedrooms. Eight year young custom built. 3,000 sq. ft.
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Open 12-3, 94 Taylor Ave.
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Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Unique, spacious home on cul-de-sac.
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SCITUATE

Open 2-4, 67 Station St.
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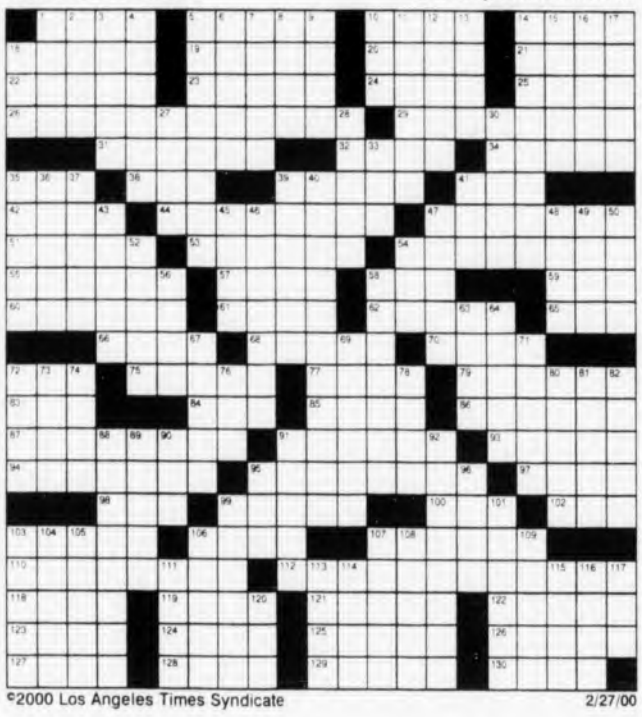
Strike It Rich

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Fastening
5 Part of a liner
10 Eskers
14 Fishing action
18 Top card
19 Goosefoot family member
20 Actress Lanchester
21 Pert
22 Bald or golden
23 Rock: prefix
24 French cooking style
25 Relative of Mrs.
26 Party game
29 Type of fruit
31 Auctioneer's main job
32 W. German river
34 Actress Taylor
35 Type of lamp
38 Agatha's Indians
39 Michaelmas daisy
41 Avril's follower
42 German botanist
44 Infantry
47 Join
51 Gang or letter
53 High ___
54 Pleasure-tripper
55 Kitchen tester
57 Broadway "Aunt"
58 Despot
59 Well-known Greek nickname
60 Is derisive
61 Get up and go
62 Catkin
65 Part of a journey
66 Wander
68 Witch's home
70 Dumb one
72 ___ over: finished
75 Warrior's weapon
77 Writer Murdoch
79 Bush
83 Editor Grant
84 Middle Eastern cape
85 Window part
86 Spots
87 Flower of Wordsworth's "host"
91 Ravi Shankar's instruments
93 Starchy roots
94 Pleasant
95 Swore to
97 British bill
98 Fr. composer Delibes
99 Overwhelms
100 U.S. advisory panel
102 His, in Nice
103 Gemstones
106 Hebrew letter
107 Fire ___
110 Booms
112 Prosperities
118 Italian vacation spot
119 Whit, jot or ___
121 Armor part
122 Blood's companion
123 Rebekah's son
124 Waste allowance
125 Rhone tributary
126 Washington arena
127 Musical hiatus
128 Scattered: her.
129 Blue-penciled
130 Lover's ___

DOWN

1 Rime
2 French celestial being
3 Form of energy
4 Arranged beforehand
5 Sutherland and Sills
6 Fisherman's equipment
7 "Bring the ___ primrose"
8 Natural linen's color
9 Furze
10 "___ the ramparts..."
11 Less speedy
12 Up
13 Monsoon feature
14 Element in coffee or cola
15 Scottish island
16 Climb
17 Ultima ___
18 ___ up
27 Avails oneself of
28 Colorful fish
30 Imbibed
33 ___ Moines
35 CPA's work
36 Huguenot leader
37 Chevy ___
39 Pilot
40 Unexpected welcome find
41 ___ ami
43 Organic compound
45 Fertilizer
46 Wheeler-___
47 Tanned, as some skins
48 And others: L.
49 Wax
50 Math subj.
52 Wolfe and Peter
54 Traffic occurrence
56 Invitation demand
58 Yacht basins
63 W. Alaskan city
64 Emotional meeting
67 Eldritch
69 Holds forth
71 Hungarian hero
72 Actor Alan
73 Idle
74 Nautical term
76 E. Indian shrub
78 Mural artist
80 Spares
81 Sierra ___
82 Baby's affirmatives?
88 Quarrels
89 Overweight
90 Fate of some mail: abbr.
91 Smarted: obs.
92 Subdivided
95 Boxing world name
96 Forest denizen
99 Metric ___
101 The ___ Dodger
103 One who stares
104 Carriage
105 Egyptian skinks
106 Have a crush on
107 Mechanical lemon
108 Word before said or thought
109 Roman general
111 Insect eggs
113 Roman poet
114 Seine tributary
115 Negative, in Bremen
116 Slave
117 Haggard's novel
120 Goddess of mischief

Title insurance should cover mistakes made by title examiner

By Anthony Summers
CORRESPONDENT

There's much wisdom in the old saying, "the buyer needs a hundred eyes; the seller not but one (George Herbert)." What was true in 1600 is still valid today, especially relative to the purchase of real estate. In the State Supreme Court case of National Lumber Co. v. LaFrancois and Dean and Stephanie Schwartz, a myopic title exam proved to be an expensive oversight, pun intended.

Anthony Summers

Background

In January 1995, LaFrancois Construction Company purchased a lot in Northborough with the plan of building a home for resale.

On Sept. 21, 1995, National Lumber and LaFrancois signed a contract where National Lumber agreed to supply the lumber and materials for the construction of a house on the property.

On Oct. 25, 1995, National Lumber recorded a notice of the contract in the Worcester County Registry of Deeds. The notice specified that the contract was to be completed on or before Dec. 1, 1995.

On Dec. 14, 1995, LaFrancois sold the property to Dean and Stephanie Schwartz.

On Dec. 18, 1995, National Lumber recorded a sworn statement of account in the registry. The statement claimed that $26,103.98 was still owed by LaFrancois.

On Feb. 5, 1996, National Lumber started suit to collect on its contract.

On Aug. 28, 1996, National Lumber added the Schwartzes as defendants.

Now the Schwartzes found themselves embroiled in a lawsuit between National Lumber and LaFrancois. The Schwartzes were understandably upset. After all, they had purchased a new home from LaFrancois and had paid the full purchase price. They had no more money to spare, certainly not $26,000.

Discussion

The ABC's of purchasing property mandates that the buyer do a full and complete title examination prior to the purchase. The results of the title exam will indicate whether the property has any claims which could affect the new buyer. Massachusetts has a Mechanics Lien Statute which allows a supplier of construction materials to record a notice of unpaid balance still due. Once the notice is property filed, it becomes a claim on the property. If a buyer purchases the property after the builder's notice is recorded, the balance due the builder becomes a lien on the property. So, if the supplier is not paid, he/she can sell the property and use any proceeds to pay off the outstanding bills even though the property has been sold.

Decision

Since National Lumber's notice of contract was on record at the time the Schwartzes purchased the property, either somebody (probably the Schwartzes) must pay National Lumber or the Schwartzes' home can be sold to pay National. The Schwartzes must pay National or their home will be sold.

Legal advice: The Schwartzes probably hired an attorney, who probably hired a title examiner to make sure there were no liens on the property. Somehow, the National Lumber notice escaped detection. As a result, the Schwartzes purchased a home which was encumbered by a $26,000 lien. Hopefully, they also purchased an owner's title insurance policy which would have to pay off the National Lumber lien. The purchase of real estate is a minefield waiting for a misstep. Not only does a buyer need a hundred eyes, but those eyes must be wide open and experienced.

Mortgage Line

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Rates as of February 28, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6704	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.375	0.000	8.628	7.250	2.000	8.684	7.375	2.000	8.488
Bank of Canton 781-828-1600	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.000	2.000	8.771	6.500	2.000	8.648	7.125	2.000	8.382
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.750	2.000	7.961	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.000	1.000	8.662	6.875	2.000	8.573	7.000	2.000	8.330
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.250	2.000	8.467	9.000	0.000	9.000	5.875	2.000	8.845	6.875	1.000	8.467	7.375	1.000	8.382
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.500	2.000	8.721	6.250	2.000	8.797	7.000	2.000	8.775	7.250	2.000	8.575
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.500	0.000	8.500	8.500	2.000	8.721	7.250	0.000	7.205	7.750	0.000	7.743	7.750	1.000	8.540
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.250	2.000	8.467	6.375	1.000	8.736	7.125	1.000	8.542	7.625	1.000	8.487
Cambridgeport Bank 800-342-4449	8.125	1.375	8.273	8.375	1.500	8.539	6.750	1.000	8.810	7.250	1.000	8.577	7.500	1.000	8.434
Chase Manhattan 617-733-6836	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.875	2.000	8.573	7.875	2.000	8.702
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.375	2.000	8.594	5.500	2.000	0.000	6.500	1.000	0.000	6.625	1.000	0.000
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.375	1.000	8.484	8.375	1.000	8.484	6.375	1.000	7.673	7.250	1.000	8.851	7.750	1.000	8.422
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7200	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.250	2.000	8.467	7.000	0.000	8.746	7.250	0.000	8.847	7.500	0.000	8.330
East-West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	7.880	2.000	8.092	8.250	2.000	8.467	6.200	2.000	8.811	7.000	2.000	8.614	6.880	2.000	8.275
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.250	1.875	8.454	6.625	0.000	8.776	7.500	0.000	8.627	8.000	0.000	8.679
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.405	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	8.005
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.250	8.241	5.875	2.000	8.944	6.875	2.000	8.730	7.375	2.000	8.627
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.250	2.000	8.467	8.375	2.000	8.594	5.500	2.000	8.870	7.250	2.000	8.861	7.500	2.000	8.681
Fleet 800-660-8968	8.250	1.875	8.454	8.500	1.750	8.693	6.500	2.000	8.871	7.375	2.000	8.720	7.625	2.000	8.594
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-8851	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.750	1.000	7.935	N/A	N/A	N/A	8.125	1.000	8.489
H&R Block Mortgage Corp 800-875-1999	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.000	2.000	8.969	7.000	2.000	8.775	7.375	2.000	8.627
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	5.750	2.000	8.821	6.875	2.000	8.573	7.250	2.000	8.435
Mortgage Partners Inc. 978-656-4388	7.625	2.000	7.834	7.875	2.000	8.087	6.000	2.000	8.771	6.375	2.000	8.397	6.750	2.000	8.213
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.250	2.000	8.467	8.375	2.000	8.594	6.500	2.000	8.771	7.625	2.000	8.702	7.875	0.000	8.626

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3. Hang up. The rates will be faxed to your machine within minutes.

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Call: **800-290-0300** and enter document number 100.

INTERNET For daily updates visit Community Newspaper Company's website at http://www.townonline.com and click on "Mortgage Rates."

www.townonline.com/mortgageline

All rates subject to change without notice. These rates are believed to be accurate but are not guaranteed. Lenders may pay a fee to be listed in this report. (APR rates are calculated by MISI.)

***Mortgage Information Services, Inc.** (MISI) tracks loan programs of over 70 lenders on a daily basis assists consumers to select loan programs and lenders that best fit their needs. Such services do not add to a consumer's cost of obtaining a mortgage.

For Real Estate information call the Real Estate Facts Line at 1-800-290-0300 and enter document #1000.

IN BRIEF

Conway Commercial brokers sales in Randolph and W. Bridgewater

Conway Commercial recently brokered the sale of the Glad Acres retail/office complex on Route 106 in West Bridgewater.

Vice President Paul Durgin represented the seller, Allied Properties Inc., and assisted the buyer, Glad Acres Realty Trust, in the $1,050,000 transaction.

Glad Acres contains a mix of retail and professional tenants, along with a daycare facility. The building has approximately 26,000 square feet of space on two levels, and sits on more than four acres of land. Built in 1989, the complex was fully occupied at the time of the sale, Durgin said.

Also brokered was the sale of a convenience store building on Route 139 in Randolph.

Durgin represented the seller, Richard Jerrier, and assisted the buyers, Susan Werner and William O'Connor, in the $330,000 transaction.

The property is directly across from the MBTA commuter rail station. Containing approximately 2,600 square feet, the building will be completely remodeled and opened as a new convenience store, Durgin said.

Conway Commercial is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company. Founded in 1957, the company has more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Realtors run for spinal injury victims

John Connolly, a broker with Success Real Estate in Weymouth Landing, will be running in the Boston Marathon on April 17 to benefit victims of spinal cord injury. He will run as a member of the Greater Boston Chapter of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association team. The goal is to raise $3,000 before April 1. Friend Rick Murray, also a broker with Success, will also run in the marathon. To make a pledge, checks can be made out to the NSCIAGBC (National Spinal Cord Injury Association) of Greater Boston and mailed to the group in care of John Connolly, 214 Quincy Ave., Braintree, Mass. 02184.

Daffodil Days are here

The sales agents in Jack Conway and Company's Mansfield sales office are leading the area's fund-raising efforts during the American Cancer Society's "Daffodil Days" this spring.

Agents are taking orders for daffodil bouquets and vases through March 8, with delivery dates set for March 29 and 30. Office Manager Diane Clagg said bouquets are available for $5, vases are an additional $5.

All money raised through the daffodil sales will benefit the American Cancer Society's research toward a cure for all forms of cancer.

Orders may be placed anytime by calling 508-339-0022 or by stopping by the Conway office on Route 106 at 273 Chauncy St.

"We're very pleased to be taking part in this fund-raiser," Clagg said of the annual event, "and we're hopeful that the community will help us support this worthy cause."

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate company in Massachusetts with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

MARCH 1-7, 2000

Mark your calendar

'THE FOREIGNER' by Larry Shue at the Curtain Call Theatre Clubhouse, corner of Faxon and Commercial Street in Braintree. Performance dates are March 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 @ 8 p.m. and March 12 @ 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 for Thurs.-Sun. and $12 for Fri./Sat. nights. Call (781)356-5113 or visit the website at blueribbonweb.com/cct/. Also: singing and dancing auditions for "The All Night Strut" coming up on March 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Call (781)356-5113 for more information.

THE CLANCY'S, WITH EDDIE DILLON, IN CONCERT at the Buckley Performing Arts center, Massasoit Community College, Route 27, Brockton, MA. Tickets are $15, general public; $13, senior citizens and students. All seats reserved. For more information call (508)427-1234.

24TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS where more than 200 artists, craftsmen and performers from New England will take part on May 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The gala preview party opens the Festival from 7:30 - 10 p.m. May 26. Admission to the party is $8 and advance reservations are required. Call (781)837-8091.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION starring The Coulter-Phillips Ensemble and featuring an Irish Singer and Step Dancers on **March 15** and **16** at 7:30 p.m. and **March 17** at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Foxborough, One School Street, Foxborough. Tickets available for adults: $22, seniors: $20 and students: $11 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $18. All seats are reserved. Please call the box office at (508)543-2787.

"A TASTE OF THE SOUTH SHORE" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph on **March 30** from 7 p.m. - midnight. Tickets are $75 and the Grand Sponsor of this event is South Shore Savings Bank. For more information please contact Jill McDonough at the South Shore YMCA at (617)479-8500 ext. 109.

"IRISH NIGHT AT THE PHIL" on **March 11** with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Benefit Pops Concert with maestro Steven Karidoyanes conducting. Performance at 8 p.m. in handicap-accessible Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth. Cabaret-style table seats. $35 (tables of 8, $250); reserved first tier seats, $25: general admission second tier seats, $17. Sponsored in part by Plymouth Savings Bank, Media Sponsor: The Enterprise. For more information and tickets call (508)746-8008.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER OFFERS ENGLISH TOUR in which the gardens include in this ten-day travel adventure range from large ornate parks to small intimate retreats. Last year this trip sold out and with maximum of twelve people, is quickly filling up. The trip from **May 15 - May 25** is $2,800 including round trip airfare from Boston, ground transportation, accommodations, breakfast, some dinners, garden admissions and a membership to the Royal Horticultural Society. For reservations call Nancy Comperchio at (781)545-4281.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE and the Brockton Commission on Women's Issues have formed a partnership to bring to the surrounding community many exciting events geared towards women's issues **throughout the month of March**. There will be a kick off breakfast on **March 1** at 8 a.m. held in the Massasoit Conference Center featuring Senator Joan Menard. The cost is $6 with the proceeds going towards student scholarships at the College. There will be an Art Exhibit at the Fuller Art Museum with an opening reception scheduled for March 2 at 5:30 p.m. and luncheon performance (March 29) by opera singer Andrea DelGuidice. For more information call (508)588-9100.

ROMAN MUSIC FESTIVAL MILLENNIUM OPERA GALA on **March 24**, Sanders Theatre, Cambridge at 7:30 p.m. $45, $35, $20 for tickets call (617)496-2222.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more information call (781)834-7567.

CANOE CLUB FASHION SHOW WILL BENEFIT PERSONS WITH AIDS on **March 16** at the Canoe Club in West Bridgewater. A spring fashion show with a theme of 'Come aboard, Sail away'. The donation per ticket is $25. This will benefit the emergency fund of the Brockton area AIDS Consortium (BAAC). Begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Group tickets can be purchased for $250. Call Joan at (508)559-6510.

CALL FOR ARTISTS FOR JURIED SHOW The Duxbury Art Association will hold its Winter Juried Show 2000 sponsored in part by Citizens Bank at the Art Complex Museum from **Feb. 6 - April 30, 2000**. Artists interested in entering artwork must register on January 26, 2000 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. The snow date for registration is January 27. The entry fee is $10 per piece. Opening Gala Reception and Awards on Feb. 5 from 6 - 9 p.m. Call (781)934-2731 x15 for

BEST BET

Southern Rail will perform at a Gospel Bluegrass concert and chicken supper at the First Congregational Church in Marshfield on Sudnay, March 5 at 5 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults and $12 for children under 12 and are available at the church office , 1981 Ocean Street, Marshfield.

BEST BET

The South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery presents the photograph of South Shore Art Center artist Darren Golden through end the end of April. Golden's show titled "Everyone Called Her Sally," concentrates on the relationship between the man-made world and nature. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Wed. 1

'Wallflowers' March at the Scituate Arts Assoc. gallery is the time for the annual flower show. The members' show will run through March 26 with the public opening reception March 5 from 2 - 5 p.m. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sat., 10 - 5 p.m.; Sun., 1 - 5 p.m. Located at 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Massasoit Community College and the Brockton Commission on Women's Issues have formed a partnership to bring to the surrounding community many exciting events geared towards women's issues **throughout the month of March**. There will be a kick off breakfast on **March 1** at 8 a.m. held in the Massasoit Conference Center featuring Senator Joan Menard. The cost is $6 with the proceeds going towards student scholarships at the College. There will be an Art Exhibit at the Fuller Art Museum with an opening reception scheduled for March 2 at 5:30 p.m. and luncheon performance (March 29) by opera singer Andrea DelGuidice. For more information call (508)588-9100.

Massachusetts Audubon Sanctuaries on the South Shore have on display from March 4 - 25 the "New England Tour" with paintings of Janet Barker. Located at 2000 Main Street, Marshfield. (781)837-9400. Center building with library, gift shop and art displays open Mon. - Sat. from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Over 2 miles of nature trails open from dawn to dusk Mon. - Sun. $3 children and elders. Monthly lecture/slide show series 7:30 p.m. meetings at South Shore regional center March 1, Planting to attract butterflies with Suzanne Mahler, March 15 Travels Through the Southern Tier of Africa with David Clapp. Fee: $5 member/$8 non member.

Fri. 3

'Shaggy and The Haunted House' will be presented by the Priscilla Beach Theatre, Rocky Hill Road, Whitehorse Beach. Registration is open. Performances are **March 3** at 8 p.m. and **March 4** at 8 p.m. and **March 5** at 1 and 3 p.m. For registration information call (508)224-4888.

The Bay Players will present Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize comedy **Harvey** directed by Peter Kates. The Duxbury Intermediate school Auditorium, Saint George Street, Duxbury. (800)290-6825. March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. $10 general admission. $8 students and senior citizens.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Jon Gailmor and Barbara Phaneuf at 8 p.m. $10 members, $12 non members. Tickets for all concerts are available by mail. Send your check and a SASE to SSFMC, P.O. Box 316, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051 at least 10 days prior.

World Day of Prayer sponsored by Church Women United, South Shore Unit, will be held at The Inn at Silver Lake, Evanswood Center for Adults, 16 Chipman Way, Kingston beginning with coffee at 9:30 a.m. and program at 10 a.m. Women of Indonesia have written this moving program entitled "Talitha kumi, young women, stand up!". All are welcome.

Celebrate International Women's Month at Massasoit Community College as Women Poets, Valerie Dodenhoff Lawson, Nancy Brady Cunningham, Cathy Salmons and Sandy Borges read their selections at 12 noon in the Upper Student Lounge, Student

CALENDAR, page <NONE>

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South Look

Calendar

MARCH 1-2

Continued from page 7

Center, Brockton Campu. For more information call (508)588-9100 ext. 1484.

Sat. 4

Book Exploration exhibit "The story; telling it my way" will open at the Yankee Barn, 228 Main Street in Kingston from 1 - 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through March 19. For further information call Lilias at (781)585-5622.

Join the Walk for Hospice of the South Shore from 7 - 10 a.m. at South Shore Plaza in Braintree. Hundreds of volunteers, sponsors and walkers are needed to reach this year's goal of raising at least $150,000. To find out more, about Hospice of the South Shore or Walk for Hospice call Carole Sheehan at (781)340-8848.

Down East Dancers will hold their monthly Country/Western fund raising dance at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club on Route 18 in Bridgewater. Music will be provided by D.J., Johnny D. The public is cordially invited and a donation of $5 per person will be accepted. A two-step lesson geared toward the beginner dancer is held from 7:30 - 8 p.m. just before the dance. For more information please call (508)224-7121.

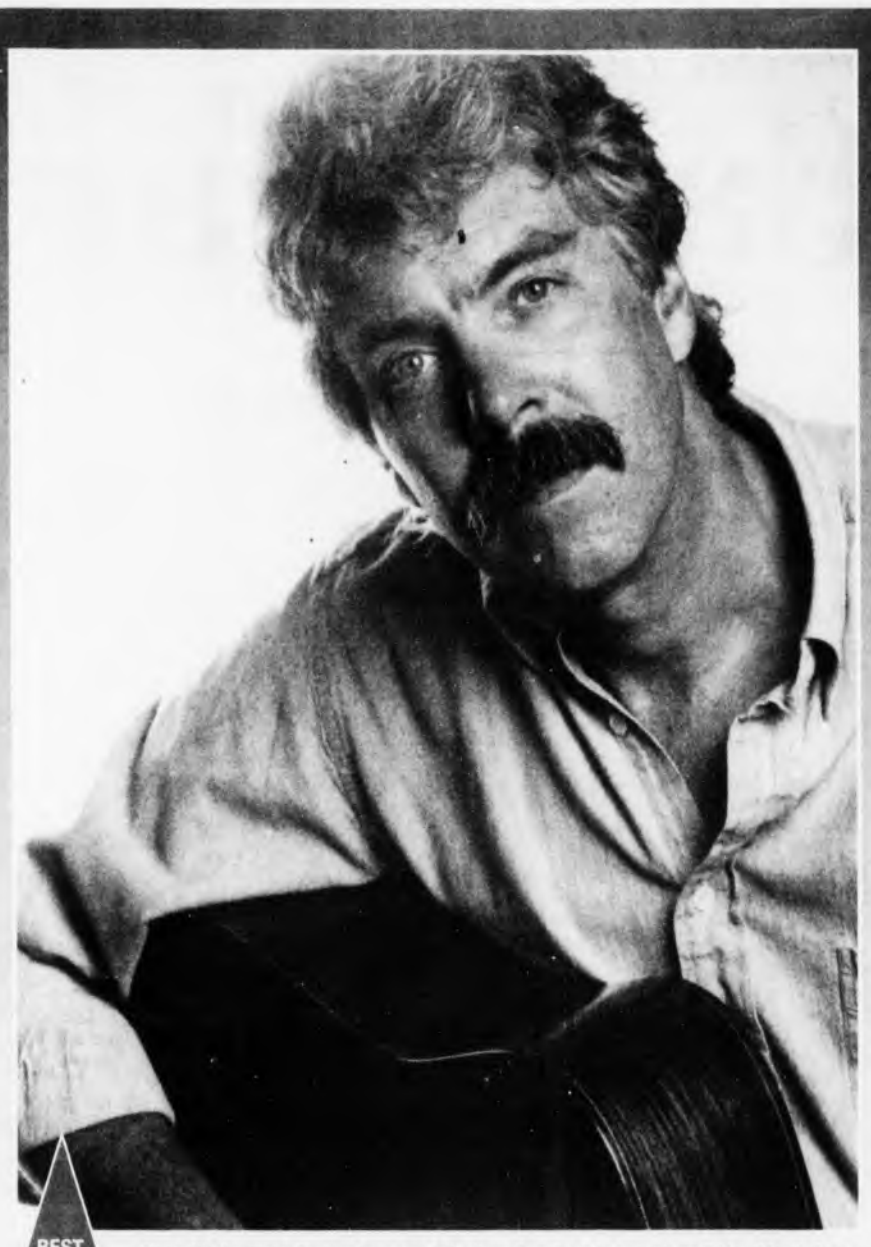
Christian Folk Singer Bebo Norman to perform at Wheaton College along with special guests Andrew Peterson and Justin McRoberts to be held at the Wheaton Cole Chapel in Norton at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for Wheaton students and $10 for the community. To order tickets call Holly Wyman at (508)286-5318.

Plymouth: Handlebar Harry's in Cordage Park, Route 3A. The "Infractions" will play a benefit concert at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 with light refreshments and raffle prizes. Proceeds will benefit a new playground in Duxbury. Tickets are $25 and available by calling (781)582-8605; (781)934-8797; or at the door.

'South Shore Professionals" Mardi Gras Cocktail Party & Singles Dance at China Coast, Route 3A, Lincoln Plaza, Hingham. (781)740-9797. Dance music by Bruno from 9 - 1 a.m. Complimentary Chinese Buffet from 9 - 10 and free door prizes. Appropriate for all single professionals 35+ years old. Cost is $8. Proper business attire is required. Sponsored by Singles Adventures.

The United States Naval Shipbuilding Museum , a non profit educational institution located on board the USS Salem will officially reopen on March 4. The museum is offering a discount on admission during its reopening weekend on March 4 and 5. $6 for adults and $4 for children and senior citizens. Located at 739 Washington Street, Quincy, MA. For more information call (617)479-7900.

Spring is Stirring at the South Shore Natural Science Center with local garden centers and florists planning a flower show at the Center on March 4 and 5. Local chefs will 'stir up' their favorite specialties at a special preview reception to benefit the Science Center. Tickets for Friday's gala preview and reception and silent auction are $45 per person. The flower show hours are Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Admission is $5/adult and $3 /child. To purchase tickets call the center at (781)659-2559.



BEST BET

Norwell's Company Theatre presents folk singer Tom Rush in concert on Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25 in advance, $28 the day of the show and are available at the Company Theatre box office located at 30 Accord Park Drive or by calling (781) 871-2787.

Sun. 5

Seals and Winter Waterfowl in the Plymouth Manomet area departing from the South Shore Regional Center from 9 - 12 a.,. Learn to recognize many of the winter visitors that can be observed along the South Shore coastline, tidal rivers and salt marshes. Harbor seal cider, loon, harlequin duck and goldeneye duck. $8/10. For more information call the Massachusetts Audubon Society at (781)837-9400.

Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show at the newly opened Rodeo South for Women and Natale's for Men will show their spring lines at the Barker Tavern in Scituate from 1 - 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the building fund for the Panagia Community Center. $37 per person. For tickets please call (781)749-1514.

Brockton Collectibles Marketplace with the Brotherhood of Temple Beth Emunah sponsors the third annual Spring Brockton Collectibles Show from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the temple located at the corner of Pearl and Torrey Streets in Brockton. The show provides attendees an opportunity to purchase sell or swap sports cards, comics, Pokemon, Beanie Babies, toys and more. General admission will be $1. Children under 7 are admitted free. For more information call (508)583-5810.

Massachusetts Audubon Society invited you to visit the wetlands of the "Hockomock Swamp" on this trip. From 1 - 4 p.m., meet at the South Shore Regional Office on Route 3A, Marshfield. Please wear warm waterproof boots. $6/8 non members. Call (781)837-9400 for details.

Quintessential Brass will be presented in concert at the Art Complex Museum at 4 p.m. located at 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. The concert is free and supported primarily by the Carl A. Wyerhaeuser Family Charitable Trusts by gifts from friends of the museum and, in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

"Southern Rail" sponsored by the Junior High Fellowship and the Diaconate of the First Congregational Church with a Bluegrass Concert and Chicken Supper at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the church office, 1981 Ocean Street, Marshfield. Adults are $15 and children under 12 are $10.

Mon. 6

South Shore Women's Business Network will hold a Braintree Luncheon/Informal Networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. All attendees will have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and business cards. Jimbo's Fish Shanty, Braintree Five Corners, Braintree. $15 pre-registered members, $20 pre-registered non members, $20 members and $25 non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883.

Tues. 7

"Oil and Chalk" a two woman show of pastels and oils by Donna Rosetti-Bailey and Patricia Isaac will be on view from **March 8 - 31** in the James Gallery, 24 West Street, Norwell, MA. An opening reception will be held on March 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. March 12 from 5 - 7 p.m. and is open to the public. For more information call (781)659-7100.

The Water Watch Forum Series presents "Cod: A Biography of the Fish that Changed the World" with Marck Kurlansky on **March 8**. A reading/presentation and book signing event with the author. Admission is $3 for NSRWA and SSNSC members. $5 for non-members at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 7 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Duxbury Folk Music with the Ceilidh (pronounced KAY-lee) is a gathering for sharing songs, poems, stories, dances of just for listening led by banjo picker Robbie Walsh. It's free from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. every first Tuesday through June at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont Street, Duxbury. Dates are March 7, April 4, May 2 and June 6. For more information call (781)934-6532/6813.

'Love, Sex and the I.R.S.' will be presented by the North Quincy Alumni Theatre, a comedy by William Van Zandt and directed by Stephanie Beynon. Performance dates are **March 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18** at 8 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre at North Quincy High

CALENDAR, page 9

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South Look

Calendar

MARCH 1-2

Continued from page 8

School, Hancock Street, Quincy. Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens, parking is free and the theatre is wheelchair accessible. To reserve tickets please call (617)984-8998.

Wheaton Offers Marine Conservation Lecture Series with Dr. Frank Cipriano of the Conservation Genetics Laboratory at San Francisco State University will speak on his research, "Molecular Genetic Approaches to Monitoring Whaling" Dr. Cipriano will speak in the Hindle Auditorium of the Science Center at 7 p.m. on March 7. For more information call (508)286-3945 or sshumway@wheatonma.edu.

Ongoing Events

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury which meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee

BEST BET

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents Jon Gilmor in concert on Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m. at Kingston's Beal House. Barbara Phaneuf will open. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for members, $12 for non-members. For further information call (781) 871-1052.

Hingham temple welcomes author Julius Lester

By Alison Cohen
CORRESPONDENT

Julius Lester has done it all. He's been a musician, a Civil Rights activist, a teacher, an author and a lay religious leader. What you may not know is that this black man with the engaging smile and musical laugh is also a Jew by heritage and by choice.

In "Lovesong: Becoming a Jew," one of the 30 books he has written and published, Lester recounts his long journey to discover and realize his religious identity. Lester will share his story with local residents when he speaks at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham on Friday night, March 3 and again on Saturday morning, March 4.

In some ways, Lester was recovering a heritage. His great, great grandfather on his mother's side was a German Jew, a fact of life that had been part of his family history since he was seven years old. But Lester's religious upbringing was far from Jewish. Born in 1939, Lester grew up in the Midwest and South as the son of a Methodist minister. Although his father had died before Lester made his formal conversion in 1982, he says he never felt any disapproval or negative attitudes from his family and friends.

"They have always been very accepting of me," Lester says.

Asked how long it took for him to come to the decision to convert, Lester answers simply, "Probably my entire life." He began his formal studies in preparation for conversion in 1980 and became a Jew in 1982.

Lester's search for religious identity is a continuing journey. As he says, he subtitled his book "Becoming a Jew" very intentionally.

One is always in the process of becoming," he says. "I would not want to stop."

Lester is a full professor of Judaic and Near Eastern studies at UMass-Amherst. He also teaches courses in the English and history departments. Lester became a professor at UMass in 1971, although not in the Judaic studies department until 1988. He began teaching courses about Judaism and Near Eastern religions by the late 1970s, before his conversion.

Lester believes his personal religious search both informs and enriches his teaching.

"It certainly gives me a knowledge base," he says. He continues his studies even now and also serves as a lay religious leader at Beth El Synagogue in St. Johnsbury, VT.

If the past is prologue and the child is father to the man, Lester's book is a very long and rich. He spent much of his formative years in the South, where he confronted deeply ingrained attitudes about race and segregation firsthand. In 1960, he graduated from Fisk University with a degree in English. In the mid-60s, he joined SNCC, or the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. He was head of SNCC's photo department.

Lester's photographs compelling photographs of that moment in time have been included in an exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution and are part of the permanent photographic collection at Howard University. Lester's photographic eye and creative spirit have also been put to use in television productions.

Lester is also a musician. He recorded two albums and performed with the some of the country's premiere folk and protest singers, such as Phil Ochs, Pete Seeger and Judy Collins. His first book, "The 12-Strong Guitar as Played by Leadbelly – an Instructional Manual" explored the world of black folk music.

Lester also worked as a radio announcer and talk show host in New York about 30 years ago.

Rick Small of Scituate grew up listening to Lester try to confront the schism between Jews and black Americans, exploring the cultural divide between the two groups.

"Julius Lester applied the balm of open debate to this, by now, raw social wound," Small wrote in the Congregation Sha'aray Shalom bulletin. "He wanted to help stop the bleeding by establishing mutual respect and understanding for the analogous historical sufferings of both the black and Jewish people."

It was a noble effort, but not particularly successful. The lines had been drawn, attitudes hardened and feelings hurt.

Before moving on to UMass-Amherst, Lester taught at the New School for Social Research for two years before moving on to UMass-Amherst in 1971.

This was also the period of time in which Lester's career as an author took off, but he says he began writing long before the first book was published. In an interview with Amazon.com, the Internet bookseller, Lester says he's not sure what led him to become an author, just a steadily growing certainty that it was what he was supposed to be doing that began when he was 17.

Lester's early books were for adults, but he soon discovered a new audience in younger readers. Of the 30 books he's published, 21 are for children.

Ask him why children and he first responds, "Why not?" Then he goes on to explain.

"They are a wonderful audience and they deserve the best books that can be written," Lester says. "I enjoy writing for them.

Lester's list of books is as varied as it is long. He's written true life stories about black cowboys, about slavery in the United States and retold old favorites such as the folk tales about African-American folk hero John Henry and the shenanigans of Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox.

One of Lester's more controversial – and critically acclaimed – efforts was to rewrite "Little Black Sambo" to remove the racism and leave intact the story about a little boy who finds courage and the presence of mind to outsmart some hungry tigers aiming to make him lunch.

Lester's put his religious studies and storytelling skills to good use in writing "When the Beginning Began: Stories about God, the Creatures, and Us." In a book aimed at children in grades 4 through 8, Lester explores the story of creation fusing Biblical scholarship and the irreverent storytelling traditions common to both African-American and Yiddish culture. While the story of the creation of the world and big troubles in the Garden of Eden are familiar, Lester's treatment of them is not.

Lester follows in a long Jewish tradition of exploring the meaning of the Bible through a variety of methods. Lester's playful inventiveness allows readers to see the old familiar Bible stories from a number of perspectives, and finally come to some conclusions about what lessons can be drawn from the ancient texts and applied to modern life.

In this book, Lester shows us a God of many faces, changing from male to female to a ribbon of light. We see God learning the hard way that "Just because you can make something, it doesn't mean that you should." We see an exasperated Lilith, the first woman God created, stalking out of Eden when Adam is too stubborn and pig-headed to compromise, a turn of events that leads God to conclude women will have to be smarter than men. In analyzing the Fall from Innocence, Lester concludes the real sin committed by Adam and Eve, or Chavah in this text, is their failure to take responsibility for their disobedience.

Julius Lester

Lester's newest children's book, "Pharaoh's Daughter: The Mother of Moses," retells the story of Moses form the time he is plucked from the river by the pharaoh's daughter to his flight to Midian. Rather than look at Moses, the leader of his people, Lester focuses on the first person in history to have an identity crisis.

"He grew up Egyptian, but he was Jewish," Lester explains. "A lot of other people, both Jews and non-Jews can identify with that, with the feeling you were born one thing but feel you are something different."

Lester own life experience is woven into the fabric of "Pharaoh's Daughter." It is a book he began "way back in 1979," the same time frame in which he was embarking on the formal process of conversion.

Lester also has written evocatively about people who were slaves. In doing so, he feels that he is giving a voice and bearing witness to the lives of people who were oppressed and kept voiceless.

Asked once why he writes, Lester responded, "I write because the lives of all of us are stories. If enough of those stories are told, then perhaps we will begin to see that our lives are the same story. The differences are merely in the details."

Lester takes his readers, even the very youngest, very seriously as well.

"I believe that children think about the big questions of life, but we don't give children credit of thinking about those things. Just because that don't have the vocabulary or the concepts to identify what they are thinking about doesn't mean they do not understand or think about them," Lester says. "It is my job as a writer to give them the words to express themselves."

Lester does not divide his life up into tidy chapters labeled "When I was a musician," "When I was a Civil Rights activist," "When I was a writer." He says he was always involved in many things, all at the same time, although some would take a more dominant role in his life at times. He hasn't found it difficult to balance the competing demands for his attention. In many ways, he says, each was influenced and enriched by the other things he was doing.

"My mother used to tell me as a child that I was spreading myself too thin," he says. "I told her that if God hadn't meant be to be doing them, he wouldn't have given me the ability."

And what abilities he has displayed. Still, Lester dismisses the accolades and honors as nice, but hardly essential. When he writes or lectures, he is not concerned about promoting himself.

"I want people to know more about themselves, to be more responsible for themselves and to know more about their soul," he says.

On Friday night, March 3, Professor Julius Lester will speak about his path to Judaism at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. Saturday morning he returns to Sha'aray Shalom to tell tales and talk about the midrashic tradition of explaining Biblical text. Following his presentation, he will answer questions during an informal "schmooze session" and luncheon. Both the Friday night service, which begins at 8 p.m., and the Saturday morning program at 10 a.m. are open to the general public, both Jewish and non-Jewish. There is no charge for either program.

Those who wish to attend the luncheon and meet Lester should call for reservations as soon as possible. The luncheon is $7 per person.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For more information, luncheon reservations or directions, please call the office at 79-8103.

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Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

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Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Pound, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 9am - 4:30 pm and Sundays from 9 am to Noon. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Pound is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call Chris at 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Community travel

Don't risk ruining your vacation

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We booked a cruise for new year's 2000. Our flight to Miami was canceled and we missed our ship. The airline got us to the ship three days later. We booked everything through the cruise line.

Who is responsible for the days we missed and all the inconvenience that we encountered?

A. You're in much better shape because you bought the fare through the cruise line and not on your own, so the cruise line should assume some responsibility. In most cases, cruise lines will compensate you with a prorated discount for a future cruise if you miss a portion of your cruise, or offer to rebook you on a future cruise if you miss it entirely.

It's often a fine line, and there's no set policy.

For all of you contemplating a cruise: It's a very good idea to ask "what if" when you book your cruise. It's also a really good idea to take out an insurance policy from a company like Access America that includes "missed connection" coverage, according to Nancy Yale, a cruise consultant at Fairfield, Conn.-based Cruise and Resort Connection.

"Don't buy the cruise line's insurance policy since it often doesn't include this," she warns.

And it's always a good idea, especially in periods of uncertain weather, to arrive at your cruise embarkation point a day early. Why risk ruining your vacation?

Q. My brother and I are looking for a cheap fare to Singapore, under $1,000 round-trip. Where should we begin?

A. Actually, how about a cheap fare and a vacation for under $1,000?

Until March 31, Singapore Airlines and Asian Affair Holidays, (800) 742-3133, will fly you to Singapore for $888 round-trip from New York, San Francisco or Los Angeles), and throw in four nights at the Singapore Mandarin Hotel, transfers from the airport, full American breakfast and a half-day sightseeing tour. Prices are based on double occupancy.

Of course, if you really just want the airfare, just don't use the rest of the package.

Q. My fiancée and I will be getting married this summer and we would like to know if there are any cruise lines that will not accept passengers under the age of 21 (we are both 20).

A. According to Karen Bohning, spokeswoman for the Cruise Lines International Association, you shouldn't have any problem on any CLIA-affiliated line, which includes most cruise lines. She notes that Carnival doesn't allow people under 18 to travel unless they're sharing a cabin with someone 25 or older.

Q. I have a ticket that I can't use and I would like to sell it or trade it. The value of the ticket is $133. What are my options?

A. Unfortunately, if it's a nonrefundable ticket, most airlines don't allow you to trade, sell or get a full refund on a ticket. You can apply the value minus a change fee (usually $75) toward future travel, in the original passenger's name, on the same airline, however.

There are a few exceptions: Southwest Airlines allows you to apply the full amount of your fare to future travel. If it's an electronic ticket, you can apply the credit to anyone; if it's a paper ticket, you can only apply the credit to the original passenger (this very liberal policy is another good reason for flying with Southwest, in addition to their on-time record).

Midwest Express Airlines does allow you to transfer a ticket to someone else for a $75 fee.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e- mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

George Hobica

Weymouth native recovers hidden broadway treasures

Continued from page 1

nightclub and theatre performances locally, but also as vice-president of the Boston Association of Cabaret Artists (BACA) and editor of the organization's newsletter.

"I came up with the idea for 'Found Treasures' by almost accidentally running across some records of Broadway songs that I had never heard of," said De Lorenzo. "And I thought at the time that it would be nice to use these songs in some sort of cabaret setting."

The occasion, De Lorenzo recalls dates back to 1989, when he was performing in cruise-line musical revues aboard the M.S. Westerdam off the coast of Alaska and British Columbia. The idea for a cabaret program of old, forgotten theatre tunes came as the singer was noticing the large numbers of them while browsing the used-record bins of an old Vancouver music shop on an off afternoon.

De Lorenzo took much of what he dug up that afternoon and later put it together as the material for "Found Treasures" and "More Found Treasures," the first of these shows which the singer debuted at Cambridge's Blacksmith House on Brattle Street in April, 1997. De Lorenzo has since performed his "Treasures" revues at such venues as the Cambridge Center For Adult Education and the now-closed InStages in Boston and the Theatres Pegasus and Eighty-Eight's in New York.

Most recently, De Lorenzo has offered a keepsake for fans of this particular thread of American music by releasing his debut CD, "Found Treasures", on his own Boston-based Cabaret Classics label. Typically enough, the disc draws its material by tapping into the archives of lost, short-lived Broadway and theatre productions, most notably Angel, a 1978 Broadway attempt by the writers of Shenandoah, Gary Geld and Peter Udell. From this could-have-been production come the lilting, Tin Pan Alley-ish gems "How Do You Say Goodbye" and "Astoria Gloria," which cleverly rhymes "girl of my dreams/why do you have to live way out in Queens?"

Elsewhere, the disc mixes its show sources among the generally familiar and the virtually-for-Broadway-buffs-only productions from "Oliver!" and "The Fantasticks" to "Dear World," "Carnival" and many others of the hard-to-find level, and writers — the most familiar of which include Richard Rodgers, Stephen Sondheim and Barry Manilow. Even one selection from Cabaret, "Why Should I Wake Up?," is one that, as De Lorenzo informs, is no longer used in current or recent productions of the show.

Debuting the CD at a recent release-party performance at the Boston club Scullers, De Lorenzo heartily mixed disc material with other overlooked, underrated items by Sondheim, Oscar Hammerstein and others before an enthusiastic packed room, vocalizing and candidly emoting over the solid instrumental support of his regular pianist Doug Hammer.

"Most people who frequent cabaret shows like the familiar, fondly remembered songs. But many like the sense of adventure with new, unfamiliar material as well," De Lorenzo said.

"In New York, where Broadway and cabaret have always fit together so well, there's so much of a cabaret circuit and specific audiences for the genre and its venues. Broadway musicals in general are doing better now than ever and a lot of the actors in the shows will often perform after-hours in the cabarets. In Boston, the scene is much different, mostly because there are no clubs or rooms specifically geared toward cabaret or the style of music. Jazz and classical music are well-attended, but it's a real challenge to cabaret performers in the city for the time being. But there is talent in the area for this sort of music and we're working hard with the organization to get that recognition."

> **In Boston, the scene is much different, mostly because there are no clubs or rooms specifically geared toward cabaret or the style of music. Jazz and classical music are well-attended, but it's a real challenge to cabaret performers in the city for the time being. But there is talent in the area for this sort of music and we're working hard with the organization to get that recognition."**
>
> Brian De Lorenzo

To these ends, the Boston Association of Cabaret Artists conducts an ongoing promo campaign for the music by holding regular workshops and open-mike nights and publicizing the annual "Cabaret Month" each March.

Lorenzo's next performance is Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Blacksmith House in Cambridge where he'll be joined by special guest Robert Saoud and Doug Hammer on piano. De Lorenzo returns to the Blacksmith House the following Friday, March 10 for an 8 p.m. performance with special guest Nicole Kempskie. On March 25, De Lorenzo will put on "More Found Treasures" including songs from his "Found Treasures" debut at Caesar's Bistro at the Regency Suites Hotel in Worcester. For information on the Blacksmith House performances call (617) 247-9192. For information on the Worcester concert call (508) 791-1400.

De Lorenzo's CD can be ordered by mail — $16 plus 80 cents sales tax and $2 for shipping from Cabaret Classics Records, 8 Worcester Square, Boston 02118-2933.

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Bradley, McCain the big local winners

Cohasset and Hingham both favor national underdogs

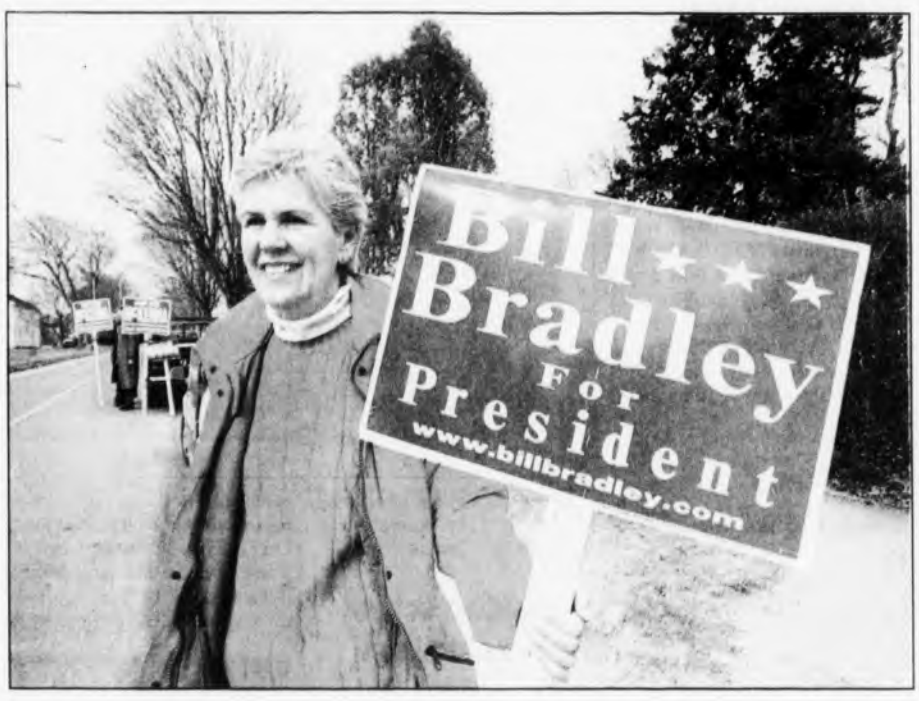
By Brian Brennan and Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITERS

Vice-President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush may have been the big winners nationally in the group of state primaries known as 'Super Tuesday', but Hingham and Cohasset voters showed their independent spirit, favoring former New Jersey senator Bill Bradley and Arizona senator John McCain in Tuesday's presidential primary.

McCain defeated Bush handily in both towns in the Republican primary. McCain won by a margin of better that 2 to 1 in Cohasset, receiving 860 votes to 407 for Bush. In Hingham, McCain also won by a 2 to 1 margin, gaining 2,105 votes to Bush's 1,050.

Bradley's local victories in the

PRIMARY, PAGE 7



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Dorothy Kelville campaigns for Bill Bradley outside the Cohasset polls at town hall on Tuesday.

Barry proposes landfill solution

Says recycling-transfer station could spell end to CHL litigation

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset Heights Landfill owner Paul Barry has proposed a recycling-transfer facility as the solution to the ongoing legal battles between CHL and the town concerning further expansion of the landfill, which has been closed for nearly two years.

Barry presented selectmen with the proposal last Tuesday, saying it would absolve the town of the legal fees it has incurred concerning Area 5 of the landfill, where Barry had hoped to expand. Area 5 has been the subject of litigation since the board of health denied it a site assignment in 1998.

"This proposal would put a cap on my landfill and put an end to the legal fees which are hurting the town," Barry told selectmen. "I don't think a commercial transfer station would be the worst solution for the town of Cohasset."

Barry said the proposed transfer station would have a sealed floor on which small trucks would dump loads to be sorted for recycling. Metals and clean woods would be separated and recycled, while material which could not be recycled would be shipped away in larger trucks.

Selectmen did not comment on Barry's proposal on Tuesday night, which came at the end of the board's meeting.

Selectman Thomas Callahan, a member of the town's CHL negotiating committee, said yesterday he expected the committee to discuss Barry's proposal at its meeting today.

Barry said he hopes to garner the support of the residential and busi-

LANDFILL, PAGE 10

Will SPED deficits continue?

Malvey, school committee discuss budgeting mechanism

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The school committee is starting to see a pattern.

Last year, the school department's special education deficit totaled $350,000. This year, town meeting has funded $200,000 in special education deficits for the first half of the school year. Last month, school superintendent Edward Malvey announced a $180,000 deficit for the rest of the 1999-2000 school year.

While it appears the deficit may be funded without having to cut academic programs or lose athletic teams [see sidebar], school committee member Pat Martin is worried the school department will continually be faced with similar special education deficits if it continues to budget the same way.

"This is the third budget I've worked on, and I've seen the special education deficit increase by leaps and bounds every year," Martin said at last Thursday's school committee meeting. "Do we need to create a revolving fund for special education? By law, the kids are going to get these services and we're going to pay the money. Isn't is better to know now than waiting to see where the ax is going to fall?"

"By law, the kids are going to get these services and we're going to pay the money. Isn't is better to know now than waiting to see where the ax is going to fall?"

— School committee member Pat Martin

As it currently stands, the school department budget is level-funded, meaning the school committee determines its budgets based on the costs which are known at that time.

Because students are evaluated throughout the school year, the number of children needing special education services cannot be accurately determined at budget time. Also, the severity of a child's disability and the services a child receives can fluctuate during the school year.

Students needing special education services may also move into town during the school year, while preschoolers, who are eligible for special education, may be referred by parents at any time.

For all these reasons, Malvey said special education deficits will continue to occur if school department budgets are level-funded.

"Since I've been here, the model has been to budget on what you know," Malvey said. "If that continues, we're going to keep seeing deficits."

Martin said the time may have come to look at new ways to fund special education.

"Based on the assumption our budget model is wrong, can't discussions begin with the advisory committee and selectmen on finding a better model?" she said.

In a perfect world, Town Manager Mark Haddad said he would like to set aside funds for special education deficits, but said money isn't available for such expenditures.

"I'd love to have a contingency for special education, just like I'd love

SCHOOL, PAGE 10

T declares tunnel dead

But local officials insist it has a pulse

By Carol Britton Meyer and Mary Ford
STAFF WRITERS

Is the possibility of a tunnel under Hingham Square history?

That's the question on the minds of residents and local officials since the MBTA took its offer to build a $40 million tunnel under historic Hingham Square — to mitigate impacts of the Greenbush Line — off the table last week.

Hingham selectmen and MBTA officials were unable to hammer out a mutual agreement in a meeting held in executive session at Hingham Town Hall until just past midnight Wednesday, March 1.

The MBTA had imposed the March 1 deadline for the town to drop its lawsuit in exchange for the 800-foot tunnel.

"We are not still negotiating over the tunnel," said Jon Carlisle, spokesman for the state transportation office. "Our commitment to Greenbush is as strong as ever, it's only going to be $40 million cheaper."

Restoration of the controversial Greenbush Line, which has faced strong opposition from Hingham largely due to its impact on its Lincoln National Register Historic District that includes Hingham Square, would be the third leg of the Old Colony Railroad project. The Middleboro and Plymouth lines started service in September 1997.

"We're always open to talking with the MBTA. They broke off the discussions, we didn't. The tunnel may be off the table in their minds, but not in ours."

— Hingham selectman Martin Crane

In 1996, Hingham launched a lawsuit to ensure the Greenbush project would be subject to federal environmental review with the hope the MBTA would look at alternatives to at-grade rail through Hingham. The MBTA's offer of the tunnel last month appeared to be a turning point that brought Hingham selectmen to the negotiating table.

But Hingham selectmen chairman Michael Holden said the two sides still had several outstanding issues that could not be resolved in time. In a Feb. 25 letter to state transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan, who is also MBTA chairman, selectmen asked that the deadline be extended to March 15 but Sullivan refused.

Nevertheless every effort was made to iron out those differences last Wednesday night. But, according to Holden, issues that Hingham differed with the MBTA on when the meeting adjourned at 12:15 a.m. Thursday included: the amount of money for mitigation impacts to the hundreds of Hingham homes along the tracks that would not be protected by the tunnel; that ratification of any agreement be contingent on a ballot vote at the April 29 Hingham town election; and how enforcement of an agreement would be handled.

Holden said selectmen thought the MBTA would agree to meet again Thursday (March 2) but that was not

TUNNEL, PAGE 10

QUILT SHOW

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Marcy Fleming, who grew up in town, admires the Counted Cross Stitch Album Quilt with her 7-week-old baby, Christian, at the Second Congregational Church. The church presented its seventh-annual quilt show and luncheon Saturday. Ticket proceeds will benefit the Pediatric AIDS Charitable Trust that provides care and services to inner city children with AIDS and Reach Out and Read, a program to make literacy part of regular pediatrics at the Boston Medical Center.

This week in COHASSET

School facilities committee schedule

The school facilities committee will meet on the following dates before the March 25 town meeting:

Sat. March 11, 10 a.m. at the high school library

Wed. March 15, 7 p.m. at Town Hall

Mon. March 20, 7 p.m. at Town Hall

Tue. March 21, 7:30 p.m. at high school auditorium

Wed. March 22, 7 p.m. at Town Hall

All school facilities meetings are open to the public.

Graves available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Private custodial bids rejected

The school committee voted last Thursday to reject the three bids received from private cleaning companies to perform school custodial services and to re-bid custodial services for the Osgood school only.

School superintendent Edward Malvey said it didn't make sense to hire a private cleaning company for Deer Hill and the middle-high school when the schools may be renovated in the upcoming years. A $41 million renovation project of both schools is on the warrant for the March 25 town meeting.

"Things will change drastically if this project happens," Malvey said. "Is this the time to make the change? I think not. It's not worth the effort of bringing in a private cleaning company when there's going to be debris in these buildings."

Malvey said a custodial Request for Proposals would be re-bid for the Osgood school in one or two months.

In conjunction with the vote to reject the custodial bids, the school committee formally voted to transfer maintenance of all three schools to the town. The school committee voted to transfer its maintenance budget of $105,000 to the town, along with two custodial positions.

The transferred custodians will become employees of the town DPW.

"By doing this, we attain our goal of transferring maintenance to the town," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. "I do think the town will need some more money at some point to perform the maintenance."

CIVIC DUTY

Accompanied by daughter Clara, Barbara Baumgarten inserts her ballot into the voting machine. For election results see page 7.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Open space needs members

The Open Space Committee is looking for new members to update Cohasset's "Open Space and Recreation Plan." This plan, required by the state, serves as a guide in developing open space and recreation opportunities for Cohasset. Committee members can also become involved in the implementation of the plan. For more information, call Debbie Cook at 383-6313.

Informative school coffees are slated

Members of the Cohasset School Committee and Building Facilities Committee will attend information meetings regarding the proposed repair and renovation projects for the Deer Hill and Middle/High Schools. These coffees and neighborhood gatherings will be held throughout the town during February and March to give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and to share their recommendations for the proposed projects.

Call school committee member Betsy Connolly at 383-1248 for additional information.

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Fri. 10	1:46	10.6	8:03	2:13	10.2	8:22
Sat. 11	2:32	10.6	8:54	3:04	9.8	9:12
Sun. 12	3:23	10.5	9:49	4:00	9.4	10:07
Mon. 13	4:20	10.4	10:49	5:02	9.1	11:07
Tues. 14	5:22	10.3	11:53	6:08	9.0	——
Wed. 15	6:28	10.3	12:11	7:16	9.1	12:58
Thurs. 16	7:34	10.4	1:16	8:20	9.4	2:01

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COHASSET MARINER

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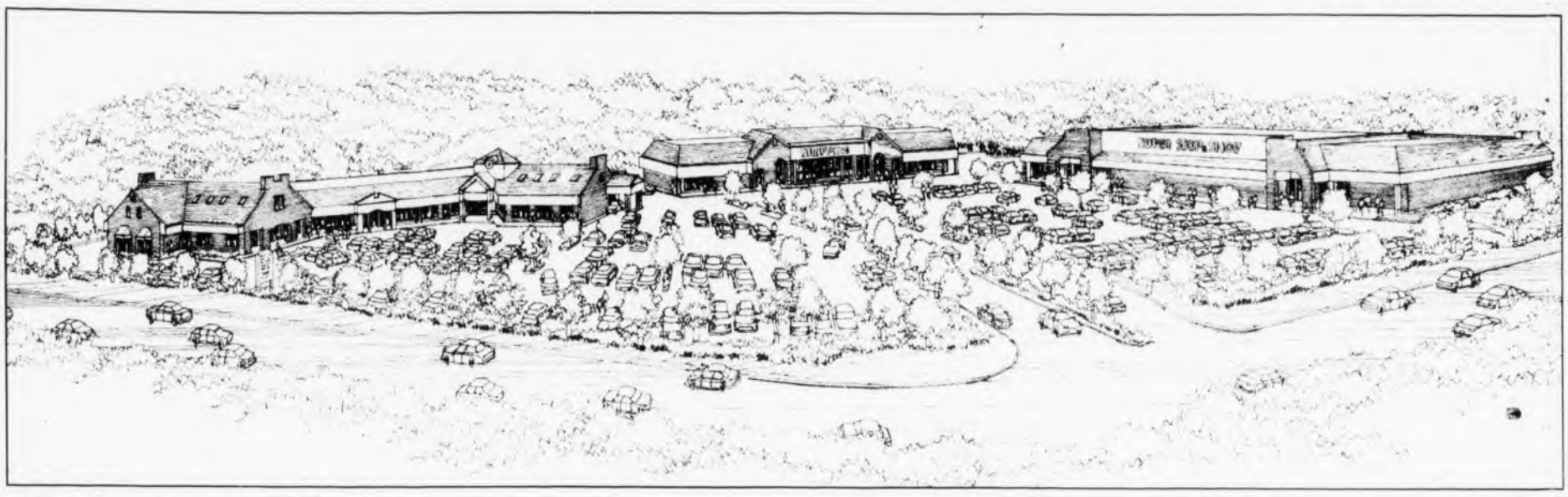

Cohasset Plaza expansion town meeting article in jeopardy

Planning board must first give okay

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A local developer's plan to expand Cohasset Plaza may not make it to the March 25 town meeting floor.

Donald Staszko hopes for a 50,000 square foot expansion of the site, which is to consist of an addition at Super Stop & Shop and a 30,000 square foot retail store in between Super Stop & Shop and the block of stores which includes the Shoe Market and Blockbuster Video.

To accomplish the plaza expansion, Staszko would need the highway business district on Route 3A increased by 200 feet. Selectmen proposed the 200-foot expansion of the highway business district at last year's town meeting, but the article was defeated by a vote of 61-49.

A citizen's petition article has been submitted for this year's town meeting to expand the 3A highway business district by the same 200 feet, but a state law may keep the article from being voted upon.

"There's a state law which says a zoning article which is defeated cannot be brought back for two years unless the planning board recommends it," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "I don't know the reasoning behind the law. It's probably just something someone at the state level decided was a good idea."

Last year, the planning board voted unanimously to oppose the article, despite the recommendations of the selectmen, advisory committee, and capital budget committee.

The planning board will take up the issue at its Mar. 22 meeting. Planning board chairman Al Moore said he doesn't expect the minds of planning board members to change on the issue.

"The board is constituted the same way it was last year," Moore said. "I certainly don't think the board would recommend the article just so it could be on the warrant."

Staszko said the town should be able to vote on the merits of the article.

"The planning board has the ability to put the article back on the warrant," Staszko said. "I think it would be a pretty sad state of affairs if the town couldn't decide for themselves."

Moore, who spoke against the article at last year's town meeting, said the highway-business district should not further encroach on the residential area behind Cohasset Plaza.

"Someone might say 'Oh, this little thing won't hurt,' but where do you draw the line?" he said. "I don't think the town needs anymore commercially zoned land. No one really wants to live on the border of a commercial zone. There's a buffer there that should be maintained."

Selectmen have recommended the expansion of the highway-business district, as they did last year. Chairman Merle Brown said the town needs more businesses relieve some of the tax burden from homeowners. Commercial taxes account for only 7 percent of the town's tax revenue.

"I believe we need a greater commercial tax base in this town," Brown said. "This could increase tax revenues and make a big difference for homeowners. I also think Don's done a great job with that plaza and made it nice. I don't see the problem with it."

"The planning board has the ability to put the article back on the warrant. I think it would be a pretty sad state of affairs if the town couldn't decide for themselves."
Developer Donald Staszko

Staszko said the proposed new building at Cohasset Plaza could generate as much as $100,000 in taxes for the town.

"There's such limited commercial land in Cohasset," Staszko said. "The $100,000 in tax revenues could pay for new teachers, a policeman, a fireman. This goes right to the bottom line. The town needs the revenue."

Should the planning board choose not to recommend the article at its March 22 meeting, voters will not have a chance to decide if they want an expanded Cohasset Plaza.

In explaining his opposition to expanding the highway business district to accommodate the larger shopping center, Moore said zoning should have a certain permanence.

"This isn't some personal thing with Don Staszko," Moore said. "We've just as adamantly gone the other way with the citizen group who wanted to re-zone Paul Barry's land. People deserve to be able to do to sleep at night without worrying if we're going to re-zone their neighborhoods."

Architect's renderings of what the new expanded Cohasset Plaza would look like.

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AROUND TOWN

A VERY SPECIAL LADY

This is one of the hardest items that I have ever had to write about! As most of you know, we lost our precious **Mimi** (**Clark's** mother) last week — if I may, I would like to tell you just a bit about Mimi!

She was the kindest, nicest person to ever touch our lives! She always had a smile and a laugh; it was so contagious that *you* would laugh (even though you did not always know why you were laughing!). Mimi had more love to give than anyone and she certainly shared it! Her children, grandchildren, her great grandchildren all certainly benefited from that! She had so many friends that you cannot count them!

Every holiday, Mimi made fudge for all of the people she cared for, wrapped it up with a pretty ribbon and delivered it personally.

She loved to chat with all whom she met — she would tell us she would be back in 10 minutes and return three hours later!

Most of all was her family — whenever we called, she ran! She made pancakes for our grandchildren all the time, even had the courage to sleep with our granddaughter. **Tori** would sleep with her every time she came over!

I could go on and on, but I think you get the picture: she was the BEST!

Oh, Mimi, the whole town (especially us) will miss you soooo much!

CONGO CAPERS

Good news for you now — the Second Congregational Church is holding another "Congo Capers," entitled "Congo Capers 2000." It will be a Broadway Musical Revue held on Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6, at the Cohasset High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now by calling 383-0345 and the cost of the donation is $10. **Jo Fichtner** is the "chief," she will be directing/choreographing the show (that means you know it will be wonderful) and **Ellen Brown** will be the musical director.

So, buy early — the tickets always go so fast that many are left out!

EARLY ACCEPTANCE

Hat's off to **Charles Dean, Jr.**, a senior at St. Sebastian's School in Needham, who was recently offered admission to the class of 2004 at Roanoke College under its early decision program. A four-year member of the varsity tennis team, Charles is active in the International Club. He is the son of **Charles and Patricia Dean** of Jerusalem Road.

Charles Dean Jr. was recently offered admission to the Class of 2004 at Roanoke College under its early decision program.

CAROUSEL AT FLOWER SHOW

Speaking of events, don't forget that the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be entering the New England Spring Flower Show once again this year — they will be presenting "Carousel," based on the Rodgers Hammerstein Musical and will be entered Thursday, March 16. You have got to go and see the still life entry (the Carousel Antiques even loaned them a carousel horse to round out the perfect picture).

The club always does such a wonderful job, be sure that you don't miss it!

BELATED BIRTHDAY WISHES

We want to send happy belated birthday greetings to **Marge** and **Malcolm Wilder**, they had birthdays last week within days of each other! Hope your special days were happy ones and that you continue with your good way of living life forever!

OLD FRIENDS

Hope that you saw **Kit** and **Sue Megathlin** when they were here last week — Cohasset natives who made the treck from Maine to join us. They were very happy to revisit our wonderful town!

ON STAGE

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is coming back — the Cohasset Dramatic Club is performing this great play at the Town Hall March 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and March 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 each and can be bought at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham or Front Street Book Store in Scituate or by phone at 834-0935.

WELCOME!

Welcome to Cohasset, **Craig** and **Kim Mulcahy**! They recently bought a home here, and we are ever-so- happy to have them! By the way, Craig is very happy to be back! As is his grandmother, **Kay**, who really looks forward to seeing him!

RELAY FOR LIFE

Don't forget, get your running shoes ready so that you can participate in the "Relay For Life" June 9 and 10; pack your tent, your good food and your best hopes and be there for an unforgettable event! I promise you, you will be glad that your efforts will pay off!

If this Around Town seems a bit short this week, it is because of our loss — I am sure that you all have news, but did not want to call during this sad time. I hope that you will call this week with your latest news, as I have said before that is what everyone wants to read!

Please give me a buzz at 383-0560. Thanks!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

'Arsenic and Old Lace' on stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Cohasset Town Hall March 10, 11, 17,18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., and March 26 at 2 p.m.

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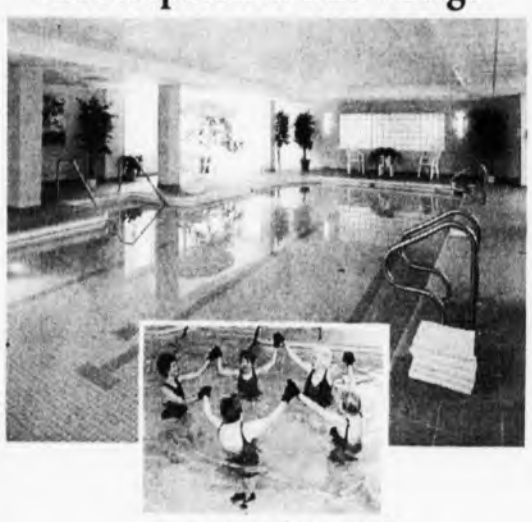

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public announcement
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Politics

Campaign 2000 on Town Online

Town Online's political site will bring you the latest news on the first Super Tuesday of this election season. On the evening of March 7, Town Online and New England Cable News will bring you a special primary chat. Town Online's political news staff will also bring you up to the minute news reports and election returns as the Bay State turns out to vote. Log on to Town Online Politics for complete coverage at: www.townonline.com/politics.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fisher

Fisher — Chisholm wedding

Kristen Elizabeth Chisholm and Michael Winfield Fisher were married Oct. 16 at St. Paul's Church in Cambridge. The Rev. Terrence P. Devino, SJ of Boston College officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Wellesley Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Susan R. Chisholm and the late John K. Chisholm of Wellesley Hills, and the granddaughter of Mary G. Reardon and the late Norbert V. Reardon of Cohasset. The groom is the son of Barbara J. Fisher and the late Eugene Francis Bernard Fisher of White Haven, Pa.

Meghan Cooney Newberry of Seattle, Wash., served as matron of honor. Other bridal attendants included Marjorie Rose Fisher of Tempe, Ariz., Kelly Anne Fisher of San Jose, Calif., Jean Marie Bell of Fayetteville, N.C., and Nancy Ann Brooks, of Boston.

Timothy M. Murtaugh of Richmond, Va., served as best man. Other groomsmen included John K. Chisholm Jr. of Brighton, Thomas P. Botts of Atlanta, Ga., Dean Drakis of Blakeslee, Pa. and Mark H. Wainwright of Seattle, Wash.

The bride graduated from Wellesley High School in 1987 and from Boston College in 1991 with a degree in marketing and communications. The groom graduated from Ridley High School in Folsom, Pa. in 1987 and from the University of Pittsburgh in 1992 with a bachelor of arts degrees in political science and history. He also holds masters degrees from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs in public and international affairs and public administration. He is currently a human resource manager with The Home Depot, Inc. in the states of Connecticut and New York.

Following a honeymoon to Tahiti, the couple is residing in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. David Norton

Norton — Gaysunas wedding

Announcement is made of the wedding of Sharon Beth Gaysunas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gaysunas of Hanover, to David Christopher Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton of Braintree, Sept. 18 at St. Pius X Church in South Yarmouth. Monsignor John Smith officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Kristen Salmon of Arlington, Va., sister of the bride. Marcia Peterson of Braintree, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid.

Peter Norton of San Antonio, Texas, brother of the groom, performed the duties of best man. Serving as ushers were Chip Gaysunas of Watertown, brother of the bride; Edward Norton of Marshfield and Kenneth Norton of Auburn, Va., brothers of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Hanover High School and Dean College in Franklin and is employed at the Patriot Ledger in Quincy.

Her husband is a graduate of Braintree High School and Curry College in Milton and is employed at Boston Financial Data Services in Quincy.

A reception was held at The Lighthouse Inn in West Dennis.

After a wedding trip to Aruba and Cape Cod, the couple will live in Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gilmartin

Gilmartin — Story wedding

Karin Lynn Story of Cohasset, daughter of Mrs. James G. Story of Cohasset, married Scott Seton Gilmartin of Norwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gilmartin of Norwell, July 24, at the 2nd Congregational Church in Cohasset. The Rev. Gary R. Ritts officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ryan James Story of Cohasset. Rebecca Jordan of Cohasset, best friend of the bride, was maid of honor.

Stephen Gilmartin II of Norwell, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Suffolk University and is employed as resource manager at Parson Group.

The groom is self-employed at Scott's Landscaping.

A reception was held at Scituate Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple resides in Cohasset.

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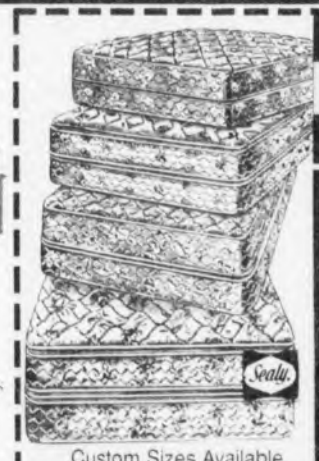

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Tunnel talks

Like Humpty Dumpty who had a great fall — train tunnel talks broke apart last week when Hingham officials couldn't meet the MBTA's arbitrary deadline to drop its federal lawsuit or else. The "or else" was the risk of losing a tunnel under Hingham Square that would protect the downtown area from the potential negative effects of the railroad.

The MBTA floated the real possibility of a tunnel just a few months ago when its consultant estimated the price tag would be about $30 million to $40 million — far less than initially estimated — and keeping the entire cost of Greenbush within the $400 million cap imposed by the governor.

Suddenly the tunnel seemed both prudent and feasible and represented a real breakthrough in terms of eliminating the "Hingham problem" that the controversial railroad project has faced for more than a decade.

But while "tunnel or lawsuit" makes a good sound bite — it's a lot more complicated than that.

Both sides have concerns that make sense. The MBTA has offered Hingham an unprecedented $40 million mitigation measure, that sets Hingham apart from any other town along the line. And Hingham officials want to make sure they get the best deal for those homes and businesses along the right-of-way that wouldn't be protected by the tunnel. With its hundreds of antique homes, the right-of-way through Hingham includes two federally protected historic resources — the Lincoln National Register Historic District and the Fort Hill District that is eligible for listing on the National Register.

But what doesn't make sense is why the MBTA — which drew a line in the sand with its all-or-nothing March 1 deadline — pulled the plug on the tunnel talks when there was still room to negotiate.

Hingham selectmen asked for a two-week extension that was refused. After 15 years of Greenbush plans, what possible difference could 14 days make?

And as state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, pointed out to the Journal — this process should not involve threats.

"I'm concerned by the tone reported in the media," the senator said. "It is inappropriate to threaten a town in the first place.

"The town's representatives are doing the best they can for their town as it relates to mitigation and that's no different than any other town, only the issues that face Hingham have far greater magnitude in terms of historical impacts, grade crossings and the environment."

Hingham officials say killing the tunnel option may not strictly be the MBTA's call.

In fact, ultimately a tunnel may be required to protect the town's historic square through Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act which is now being reviewed by the Army Corps of Engineers and federal and state historical agencies. Then there's the federal lawsuit, which was launched by Hingham in 1996 and is still pending, to ensure the restoration of the train is subject to federal environmental laws.

You'll recall that all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty together again. But unfortunately at this point putting tunnel talks back together may also be impossible in light of recent events that have engendered a lack of trust on both sides.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening, please call 741-2933.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Old Osgood uses

MARK HADDAD,
TOWN MANAGER

This letter is in regards to an article in the newspaper this week relating to the need for the Police and Fire Department to gain more room, and to comments from Mrs. Towle on behalf of the Trustees of the library.

Let me say at the outset that I am in favor of the library moving to the old Osgood School.

The Study Committee has apparently decided that the best move would be to have the police department move into the large wing, and the fire department take over the existing building. In talking with Chief Noonan, he informed me that space would be perfect for his department. And that area is not currently in the library's plans.

How can the Trustees make the statement that the two uses would not be compatible? There is more than enough parking there. I would invite everybody to go to the town offices in Hingham. That was an old school that was converted to house the town offices as well as the police department. As the Trustees are being given this building, I think in the spirit of cooperation they should consider the needs of the town. There is certainly no question that the police department needs the space.

Peter J. Wood
77 Summer St.

Editor's note: Mr. Wood provided The Mariner with a copy of his letter.

Heartfelt thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

This is to our friends and Mimi's friends throughout the community.

This has been a very sad and difficult week for our families. As many of you know our Mimi passed away suddenly.

We needed you so much and you were all there with your smiles, hugs, phone calls, dinners, flowers, cards, and most of all your Mimi stories.

Thank you so much.

Ann Pompeo and Clark Chatterton

Vote for schools

TO THE EDITOR:

We have an opportunity this spring to vote to bring back excellence to our school facilities. We have excellent students who have achieved the highest MCAS scored on the South Shore, we have an excellent faculty who have taught them well, and now we need once again to have excellent facilities for them.

As a citizen of this town, it's the most important job we have — seeing that our youth are well educated. It takes good facilities and we need to provide them. I urge you to support and vote for the recommendation of the School Facilities Committee this spring. We owe it to our kids, our grandkids and our great-grandkids.

Robert M. Davenport
17 Black Horse Lane

Impact of blasting concerns St. Stephen's

Work part of sewer project

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is home to beautiful stained-glass windows which give parishioners a sense of pride in their home of worship. The Rev. Cliff Cutler, Rector of St. Stephen's, wants to ensure the windows stay that way.

Cutler is concerned about the impact of rock blasting near the church, which is planned as part of the town's sewer project.

"Some rock ledge will have to be removed within 20 feet of the church," Cutler said. "I'm concerned about the impact which could be done to the stained glass."

Cutler said he is expecting to meet with the sewer commission and engineers working on the project to discuss ways to minimize the risk for damage at St. Stephen's. He said he supports the sewer project but wants to ensure no damage is done to church property.

"I'm very appreciative of the sewer work that's going on and the work of the sewer commission," Cutler said. "I expect that the work will go well. But I'm trained in the Bible, not in the physics of blasting rock."

St. Stephen's will have its own monitors present when the rock blasting occurs, according to Cutler.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said every effort will be made to mitigate potential damage to the St. Stephen's property.

"We're aware of their concerns and are trying to work with them in any way we can," Haddad said.

Because St. Stephen's sits atop live rock, Cutler said he and congregation member are always cautious when blasting is done near the property.

"We're concerned whenever blasting occurs," he said. "We were concerned a couple of years ago with the parish revitalization project as well, when the sidewalk in front of the church was widened."

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending March 3, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

S1238 - Bill would create a 25-foot "buffer zone" around health care facilities and abortion clinics to prevent any kind of protest within that zone. Passed 27 - 12.	N	
S2109 - Bill would mandate insurance coverage for diabetics' self-monitoring techniques, training and equipment. Bill passed 39-0.	Y	

Key: Y-yes; N-no; NV-no vote; A-abstain

Answers to Mariner PAYT questions

I would like to respond to the answers to the question asked in the Mariner Feb. 17: "What do you think about Pay-as-you-Throw?"

LOCAL VIEW

MERLE BROWN

"Getting rid of trash should be free."

It would be great if we could dispose of our trash free. Unfortunately, it is not as simple as it once was by throwing it into a deep hole and it seemed it just disappeared. The disposal of trash is one of the most costly expenses that towns and cities have these days. I think Allan MacDonald said it best in his editorial on the "Save as you Throw (SAYT)" system in the Feb. 24 Mariner: "It seems so natural, so fair, so right. Each of us pays only for as much as we use, for as little as we use."

"How do you count the bags? When you have kids, you have a lot of garbage."

If we were to go to a PAYT system, we would offer two size bags, a 30-gallon bag for $1 a bag, and a 15-gallon bag for 50 cents. To dispose of larger items, such as a child's swimming pool, we would sell stickers, which would be affixed to the item, probably at 50 cents a sticker. There would not be any charge for recyclable items. Most of what is sold, and we buy, is recyclable. When you compost vegetable waste, leaves, and grass clipping, your efforts will be rewarded with "black gold," an excellent material for growing gardens, flowers or vegetables. We sell composting bins at the RTF for $25.

"It seems like another cost for older people. I only have one little bag a week. I'd like to see how it's working in other towns."

The nice part about the PAYT is, it is less expensive for the older people. First, the price for a sticker would be drastically reduced because people who throw a small amount away would not be paying the same as those who throw away more. Secondly, people will buy differently and recycle more, therefore throwing less trash away. Our neighbor, Scituate, has been with the PAYT system for more than six months now and has seen a dramatic increase in recycling. Needham, from July to April FY98, prior to PAYT, recycled 154 tons of cardboard; from July to April FY99, after PAYT, recycled 301 tons of cardboard, a 95 percent increase. This is just one recyclable category in Needham, all their recyclable items showed large increases. Merimack went from 19 percent recycling to 37 percent in their first year. All towns that have participated have increased their recycling with the PAYT system.

"I'd have to hang on to a bag until it's full. I usually just throw away one to two small bags at a time." As mentioned above, we will be offering two size bags, a 30-gallon, which fits in a standard trash can and a small 15-gallon bag, for those who do not have as much trash.

"I think it's a good idea to get people to recycle more, but I'd need to see how they're going to distribute the bags and what the cost would be. I can't imagine paying any more in taxes for trash disposal. Also, I'd like to see the town give us recycling bins. Make it easy on us to recycle."

We would have the bags available in many of the stores in town plus at the RTF and DPW during operating hours. As mentioned above, the bags would sell for $1/bag or $10 for a container of 10 for the 30-gallon bags and 50 cents/bag or $5 for a container of 10 bags for the 15-gallon bags. We could try to get recycling bins through a state grant, but generally they give those grants to curb side pick up towns. If the town were to buy them, it would have an affect on our tax bill.

The recycling committee wishes to thank the Mariner for giving people the opportunity to express their concerns. We, as a committee, have spent many hours trying to keep down the cost of removing your trash, we hope the people of the town will support the" Pay-as-you-Throw" system. We believe it is the fairest and best solution.

Merle Brown is a member of the board of selectman and recycling committee.

The year of the apology

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

The year 2000 may go down as the year of the apology.

Apologies for everything from naughty language to heinous crimes have been flying through the air like baseballs lately.

That's an apt description because the latest apology was issued from a spring training camp in Florida by a relief pitcher for the Atlanta Braves who couldn't keep his mouth shut during the off season.

John Rocker's "crime" was telling a Sports Illustrated reporter exactly how he felt about the great city of New York and SI's "crime" was printing it.

"The biggest thing I don't like about New York are the foreigners," Rocker was quoted as saying. "You can walk an entire block in Times Square and not hear anybody speaking English.

Apologies for everything from naughty language to heinous crimes have been flying through the air like baseballs lately.

"Asians and Koreans and Vietnamese and Indians and Russians and Spanish people and everything up there. How the hell did they get in this country.

"It's the most hectic, nerve-racking city. Imagine having to take the 7 train to the ballpark, looking like Beirut, next to some kid with purple hair next to some queer with AIDS right next to some dude who just got out of jail for the fourth time right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids. It's depressing."

After a whole forest of trees had been sacrificed to provide newsprint for comment on Rocker's faux pas, the "criminal" came forth with an apology.

"I used foul language and I owe an apology to the children and families that see baseball players as role models," he said. "I have been a poor example.

"My comments concerning persons afflicted with AIDS, as well as various minority groups, have left people wondering if I am a racist. I will emphasize that I am not a racist.

"I am extremely sorry for the stress and confusion I have brought on the Braves' organization."

At the same time, George Bush, the presidential candidate, on the eve of New York's primary election, was apologizing to John Cardinal O'Connor (and his 2.4 million Catholics) for speaking at Bob Jones University, where the Catholic Church is held to be "a Satanic cult."

"On reflection," said Bush in a letter to the Cardinal, "I should have been more clear in disassociating myself from anti-Catholic sentiments. It was a missed opportunity causing needless offense, which I deeply regret."

Meanwhile, Tom English, who owns a bar in darkest Southie, was called upon to apologize for decorating Tom's English Cottage in a jungle theme, complete with monkeys and natives in a "tribute" to Black History Month.

"That was not the intent at all," said English. "I'm sorry that misconception got out there." It was intended to make barflies feel "warm in the middle of winter," he said.

The EF Au Pair organization finally apologized to Deborah and Sunil Eappen three years later for what their girl, Louise Woodward, did to their 8-month-old son, the late Matthew Eappen.

Assad Shaftari, commander of the Christian forces during a 15-year Lebanese civil war, issued an apology for his contribution to the 70,000 deaths in that fighting.

"I apologize for the horror of war and what I did in this civil war in the name of 'Lebanon' or 'the cause' or 'Christianity.'" he wrote to a Beirut newspaper. "It is something I have wanted to do for sometime."

Now if Sitting Bull's people would only apologize for the unkind things they did to poor George and his boys at the Little Big Horn we'll have come a full circle.

LIBRARY CORNER

Library project

Thanks to the backing of the Cohasset Selectmen, town manager Mark Haddad and town accountant Mike Buckley, the financial plan for the new town library at the old Osgood School is moving ahead. Selectmen endorsed the plan, presented by Trustees, Patience Towle and Shelia Evans, in a majority vote with one dissenting vote. The next step is for town meeting on March 25 to approve the conversion of the old Osgood School into the new town library .

At this time, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Trustees, Friends of the Library and all the library staff would like to express their appreciation for the tremendous support received "town-wide" for the new library project.

Afternoon programs

A series of Sunday afternoon programs for children aged 3 and 4 is being planned for in April. These will include live performances by a storyteller and a musician, thanks to a grant from the Community Partnership for Children, a local organization which has received funding by the Mass. Dept. of Education. Times will be announced soon.

Children's Librarian Suzanne Terry is already beginning to plan an exciting Summer Reading Program to keep Cohasset's children reading all summer long. This year's theme "Open Books, Open Frontiers," produced by the Massachusetts Regional Library System for the use of Children's Librarians throughout the state, promises enough variety to please everyone.

New and interesting books available

Several new books have arrived at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. In fiction, "Girl with a Pearl Earring," by Tracy Chevalier tells an elegant and intriguing story of how a young peasant girl came to have her portrait painted by the famous artist, Vermeer.

If non-fiction is your reading pleasure, there are many new titles available. Joseph Amato has written "Dust: A History of the Small and the Invisible." Amato, whose love of language matches his delight in this provocative subject, maps our relationship with dust and the microcosm. "The Friendly Jane Austen: A Well-Mannered Introduction to a Lady of Sense and Sensibility," by Natalie Tyler, is a guide to all things Jane, full of fun facts and interesting details of Austen's world. And finally, "The Ice Finders: How a Poet, a Professor, and a Politician Discovered the Ice Age," by Edmund Bolles, a science historian, has produced a massively researched and ravishingly written page-turner. This book could well become a classic in its field.

There are many more selections, so come in and "Check" one out at the library.

Bradley, McCain the big local winners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Democratic primary were much closer. In Hingham, Bradley won by only 56 votes, receiving 1,041 votes to Gore's 985 votes. Bradley's margin of victory was also slim in Cohasset, as he received 390 votes to Gore's 339.

On the Republican side, Cohasset and Hingham voters were indicative of the state as a whole, as McCain defeated Bush in the Mass. state primary, getting 65 percent of the vote. Bush received 32 percent.

The local support of Bradley, however, is something of an anomaly. In the state primary, Gore easily outdistanced Bradley, garnering 60 percent of the vote compared to Bradley's 37 percent.

Dorothy Keville of Cohasset coordinated her town's campaign for Bradley. She said many people she talked to simply thought Bradley was the best Democratic candidate.

"A lot of the people I talked to didn't think Bradley would win the primary, but they just liked him the best," Keville said. "People said they thought he would bring integrity back to the White House. I'm so pleased he won in Cohasset and Hingham."

The excitement surrounding this year's presidential races caused a dramatic increase in local voter turnout.

In Hingham, 5,344 of the town's 14,884 registered voters cast ballots, which Town Clerk Eileen McCracken said was a good turnout. The Hingham turnout of 36 percent is nearly twice the 19 percent of registered voters which cast ballots in the 1996 presidential primary.

Cohasset Town Clerk Marion Douglas said 2,048 of the town's 5,341 registered voters took part in Tuesday's primary, for a voter turnout of 38 percent. In 1996, only 21 percent of Cohasset's registered voters ventured to the polls.

"It was an excellent turnout," Douglas said Wednesday morning. "Thirty-eight percent is great."

Overall, the election went very smoothly in both Hingham and Cohasset. Polls experienced a rush both before and after the workday, but voters generally were able to cast their ballots quickly and efficiently throughout the day.

Due to on-going construction at the high school, Hingham voters cast their ballots at either the former East School or Hingham Middle School, depending on their precinct.

Voters seemed pleased with the fact that there were two poll locations, which alleviated the kind of congestion which occurred during the 1998 state election when all voters cast ballots at the middle school.

McCracken visited both election sites during the day.

"There didn't seem to be a high excitement level, probably because all the precincts weren't together," she said. "Basically, people were doing their duty."

While some voters showed up at the wrong poll, most residents seemed pleased about the set-up.

"There were no traffic problems that I heard of," McCracken said.

At 7:30 a.m. at the middle school, the voter rush wasn't yet in full force. At East School, business was more brisk, with some voters driving around the traffic circle a few times in search of a parking space.

By 8 a.m., election worker Virginia Gray was expecting an increased turnout after witnessing the high volume of voters coming to the polls at the East School.

"We've been having 1 voter every 30 seconds," she said. "There's always a good turnout at presidential elections. Voter apathy appears to be on the wane."

Town Hall was the only polling place open in Cohasset, and Douglas said it became extremely busy during the evening hours.

"We had quite a rush right around supper time," Douglas said. "From about 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., we were really busy. The morning was pretty steady as well. Only the afternoon was slow."

In Cohasset, Mary Ann McKenna, a Republican candidate for state representative, met voters in preparation for the September primary for state representative..

"Cohasset is a real Republican stronghold," McKenna said. "I wanted to meet some of the voters and get some name recognition."

It was a family affair in Hingham, with two family members of political contenders holding signs for their siblings.

Rick Holden was holding a sign for his brother, current selectman chairman Michael Holden, who is running for state representative on the Democratic side.

"This is an exciting election season, with people jumping parties to vote for who they feel is the best candidate," he noted. "This shows the whole system is working. I'm surprised at such a good turnout."

With respect to the state representative race, Holden is pleased that so many people seem to have an interest.

"It should be a good competition," he said. "There are strong opinions on the issues on both the local and national side."

Kristen Bradley, the sister of Garrett Bradley, a Democrat who is facing Holden in the state representative race, had been holding signs for her brother since before 7 a.m.

"This is going to be a busy election season," she said, although Bradley would have liked to see more people holding signs for their candidates overall.

As far as the state representative race is concerned, she's looking forward to the months ahead.

"It's always good to have competition," she said.

Presidential Primary results

Candidates	Precincts 1	2	Totals
REPUBLICAN			
President			
Alan Keyes	10	17	27
George W. Bush	226	181	407
Gary Bauer	0	0	0
John McCain	460	400	860
Steve Forbes	5	0	5
Orrin Hatch	0	0	0
No Preference	0	3	3
Write-Ins	0	0	0
Blanks	4	1	5
Total	705	602	1307
State Committee Man			
Thomas J. Barry	244	201	445
J. E. Claypoole	255	207	462
Write-Ins	0	1	1
Blanks	206	193	399
Total	705	602	1307
State Committee Woman			
Paula E. Logan	562	450	1012
Write-Ins	1	1	2
No Preference		2	2
Blanks	142	149	291
Total	705	602	1307
Town Committee			
Group	317	276	593
Write-Ins	7	7	14
Blanks	380	3	383
Total	704	286	990
DEMOCRATIC			
President			
Al Gore	167	172	339
L. H. LaRouche Jr.	0	0	0
Bill Bradley	204	186	390
No Preference	3	6	9
Write-Ins	3	3	6
Blanks	3	7	10
Total	380	374	754
State Committee Man			
F. R. Koed	306	321	627
Craig C. Hall	19	22	41
Write-Ins	1	0	1
Blanks	54	31	85
Total	380	374	754
State Committee Woman			
Karen F. DeTellis	225	233	458
Write-Ins	0	1	1
Blanks	155	140	295
Total	380	374	754
Town Committee			
Group	176	187	363
Write-Ins	13	18	31
Blanks	197	187	384
Total	386	392	778

CANDIDATES CORNER

Holden plans rally

On Friday, March 10, Mike Holden will announce his candidacy for the state representative seat to be vacated by state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset). Murray announced in January that she would not seek re-election. Holden's announcement will be held at South Shore Country Club in Hingham at 7:30 p.m. and begin a weekend kick-off for his campaign. Holden will greet voters in the towns of Cohasset, Hull and Hingham, which make up the third Plymouth District.

Holden, who currently serves as the chairman of the Hingham Board of Selectmen, said his decision to enter the race is based on a strong commitment to improve state funding of education, provide access to quality healthcare and implement responsible tax relief measures.

The date of the primary for state representative is Sept. 19.

Candidates debate tonight on cable TV

Selectman candidates, Robert H. Sturdy and Leland Jenkins, will debate the issues on Cohasset Talks, hosted by Wigmore Pierson and Nan Roth, at 8 p.m. tonight on cable-TV channel 3.. Reached by telephone, candidate Michael H. Sullivan said he has another commitment and may not be able to appear.

HEALTH NOTES

Feral cats: control and disposition

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.

2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.

3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Selectmen: *What's your stand on the $40 million school project?*

SELECTMAN/ Michael Sullivan

I support the $40 million school renovation project. The Deer Hill and middle-high schools were built in the 1950s and are in desperate need of renovation.

The infrastructure of both buildings including heating, ventilation, electrical, plumbing and fire safety are outdated and need to be brought up to code and updated to support the current needs of the school system.

Enrollment projections coupled with curriculum needs require additional space at both schools. There are currently teachers working out of old closets and some programs are forced to take place in hallways. If we were to maintain our current system the town would be required to house some students in modular classrooms within the next few years. Under current state standards, the Deer Hill gym and middle-high school library are undersized for the number of students in the system. These current conditions and other physical code issues could adversely affect our accreditation when we are reviewed within the next three years.

There are areas in the high school that have reached the level of embarrassment. There seems to be more grass on the roof than of some of the fields and the locker rooms are repugnant to even the grubbiest of football players. Some of this is related to the age of the school, but another factor is the lack of general cleanliness and maintenance. Changing history can't occur, but if elected selectman, I will commit to promoting a system that will ensure that we as at own properly maintain and clean our buildings.

SELECTMAN/ Leland H. Jenkins

I solidly support the maintenance and repair of our school buildings. I do not support the $41 million plan that moves the third grade out of the new Osgood School.

Our children's education is so important to me, that I am offering an alternative to the school expansion plans. In my opinion, concentrating on building new and additional sports facilities while leaving the existing classroom sizes below state guidelines does nothing to improve education. I also consider the relocation of the sixth grade to the high school is not in the best interests of our children.

The warrant article I inserted for Town Meeting calls for improvements of our buildings in a systematic and logical manner. My plan doesn't burden the taxpayers with long range loans, high amounts of interest or $2.4 million architectural fees. My plan responds to the quickly changing needs of education, technology and population, brings our buildings to ADA compliance and leaves money for the basics of education — materials and supplies.

Back in '96 the schools told us the state wouldn't reimburse wood frame buildings – but that changed. Now the state is changing the building assistance program again to make it easier for towns like Cohasset to receive renovation reimbursements.

At the December STM, the people demanded a real choice of plans be presented in March. I am the only candidate for selectman who has worked out an alternative plan that clearly illustrates my commitment to being proactive and giving the electorate the real choice.

SELECTMAN/ Robert H. Sturdy

I believe that investment in education is one of the top priorities for the town. Two of my children graduated from Cohasset High School and I currently have grandchildren in the Cohasset schools. But as with every expenditure, there must be adequate value for the money expended. The $41,800,000 School Building Article is the result of a flawed process, and as such, I do not support it. The architect, who was hired, worked with the school administration to produce a facilities "need" document. This document was used as the basis on which plans were produced with a resultant $41,800,000 cost. The town cannot afford to support this "wish list" expenditure.

I support ongoing repairs, renovations, and expansion when needed. The town is fortunate to have substantial educational, architectural, construction and management resources. It's important before embarking on any major school expenditure to enlist the help and participation of these resources to evaluate needs vs. wishes, and to provide full value for the cost.

School facilities are a necessity, but these new facilities will not improve MCAS or College Board scores. I would support additional expenditures for programs such as:

1. Longer class periods and longer school days, so that parts of the curriculum are not eliminated to "get through" by the end of the year.
2. Elimination of the practice of canceling afternoon classes for Early Release Days.
3. Extra-remedial help, so that every student achieves his or her full potential.
4. An effective Substance Abuse Program.

Library trustee: *At the new Hingham Town Hall, the town offices shared the same building with the senior center, school department, police station and recreation center. If the library project at the old Osgood School goes forward — what other uses at the site would be compatible with the library?*

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Lance Norris

A public library could share space with almost any other public building. Ideally, it would be a recreation center that could provide the basketball and indoor soccer programs some sorely needed space, another outdoor field and preserve and maintain the great play park currently on the property.

The big question in Cohasset is whether or not a police station and a library would be compatible. I have not yet heard any compelling arguments on why the two could not share space at the old Osgood. In the interest of parking; both the library and the police station's plans would have to be revisited, but I would think a competent architect could easily solve that problem, and maybe even figure out a way to save the play park as well.

Here's an idea: what if the overnight guests of the Cohasset police department were given bright orange jumpsuits and put to work cleaning the library after hours? Of course the Cohasset police department doesn't do enough volume to make that plan work, but that only underscores why they would make a compatible building mate.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Agnes McCann

If the library plans for the former Osgood school are approved by the town, as I sincerely hope they are, then it will be up to the town to decide what other uses may fit the building.

Those associated with learning, culture, art, music, film, history, language and community would certainly head my list.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Patience Towle

When the members of the board of selectmen make their decision regarding the unused portion of the old Osgood School, including the memorial garden, the ship playground, the basketball court, the playing field and extra parking spaces, I hope they will be able to chose a harmonious blend of the educational and recreational.

As a library trustee, I would encourage and support a blend that would be sensitive to the residential nature of the existing neighborhood and one that would not have a negative impact on the town's $1,450,000 application for library construction grant funding.

Specific choices that could enhance the compliment a public library that is walking distance from two nursery schools, two public schools, the art, community and senior centers might well include a mixture of publicly and privately sponsored facilities for a revitalized playground, sports events, an art gallery and a museum.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Carol Riley

There's no doubt in my mind that when the new Cohasset library project is completed, the old Osgood School will become a focal point in our community, holding wonderful memories for now grown children who spent their early years there. With 25 parking spaces near the front door and the entire library set out on one handicapped accessible floor, young mothers with strollers and seniors who may have difficulty using stairs will truly be at home.

Having served now for two years as a trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and three years on the board of directors of the Friends of the Library, I, as well as my fellow trustees, have visited many other libraries in the Commonwealth to identify the finest examples of efficiency and beauty and apply them to the design of a new library for the 21st century in Cohasset. While it is not in the domain of the trustees to designate other uses for the site, attractive possibilities would be: a preschool or day-care center; a studio or art gallery (perhaps in conjunction with the South Shore Art Center); the Cohasset Historical Society; of course, a teen center would be ideal (if we didn't just get a new one). The existing playground behind the old Osgood School could be improved and landscaped into a beautiful park for children and seniors. Several of these scenarios would bring revenue to the town and all would contribute to the cultural and social enrichment of our community.

Planning board: *Town meeting will be asked to support extending the highway business district to set the stage for expansion of Cohasset Plaza. Where do you stand on the issue?*

PLANNING BOARD/ Randy Patterson

My position is based on the need for additional business services for Cohasset residents and the improved quality of life it would bring. I believe the town should consider the Purpose and Intent of expanding the Highway District using Zoning Bylaw Section 1.3 Scope and Purpose as a guideline.

Does this expansion promote the health, safety, convenience, and welfare of the inhabitants of Cohasset while at the same time preventing the overcrowding of land, conserving the value of land and buildings and preserving natural resources?

The town should identify what business services are missing and does vacant space exist within the current highway district that could accommodate them before we alter the use of land as suggested. Driving on Route 3A, I notice several commercial vacancies that should considered first. These include the rock pile at the intersection of King Street, store space in Tedeschi Plaza, the old Curtis Liquor Store at the intersection of Brewster Road, and the former Chevrolet Dealership.

It is not clear to me if this requested expansion is the result of a demand from residents for more business services or if it is a developer's thought to build it and they will come. If the town approves the expansion, the planning board should then ensure that the construction plans are consistent with or better than the current plaza landscape.

PLANNING BOARD/ Chris Ford

I am responding from Florida where I am vacationing and have not had an opportunity to review the issue beyond what I have gathered from previous newspaper accounts. Nevertheless, my position at this point is that I am inclined to support the expansion, as proposed, for the following reasons:

The proposed expansion seems to be consistent with the existing development and I do not believe that the incremental increase would have an adverse impact on the neighboring areas;

It appears that the current highway and parking infrastructure along with the proposed additions can adequately handle any increased traffic to the site;

The increase in tax revenue from the new valuation will be very welcome;

I am a strong supporter of conducting one's business in their own community and I appreciate the convenience of being able to shop locally versus having to drive 20 miles;

While I am inclined to support this specific expansion, I do so with some serious reservations. Spending time in Florida makes one very conscious of the blight caused by commercial sprawl that down here seems to go on unchecked forever. The natural beauty of our community is our greatest asset and we must preserve this at all costs. Any effort to expand beyond our existing commercial districts must be put to the most stringent of tests.

School committee: *What are the benefits and/or drawbacks to putting school maintenance under the town umbrella?*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Chartis Tebbetts

I would hope that by having one maintenance department for Cohasset, efficiencies will be gained. Each maintenance team member can become a specialist in certain areas and be deployed when and where needed. With a single staff responsible for all public buildings, planned maintenance can be scheduled, as well as unforeseen needs met quickly.

It will be important to establish an accountability and communication system, not only to get projects done in a timely fashion, but also to develop realistic budgets.

Maintenance and custodial costs reflect the degree to which we take pride in and hold ourselves accountable for the condition of our public buildings and grounds. If we all commit ourselves to keeping our properties in excellent shape, we will be more successful with the dollars dedicated to maintenance.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Rick Flynn

The immediate benefit to placing school maintenance under the town umbrella would be to guarantee and isolate funds to be spent on maintenance. Due to the budgetary pressures placed on the town and school budgets by Proposition 2 1/2 over many years, difficult decisions had to be made in terms of spending priorities. At times, on the school side, maintenance was sacrificed for the benefit of educational programs. Unfortunately school buildings have suffered from the lack of proper maintenance over the years. The positive side of this situation was that the Cohasset school system continued to put out an above average education.

As we undertake our efforts to renovate both the Deer Hill School and the middle/high school maintenance had become an obvious issue. Now is the time to move maintenance responsibility to the town side. This will insure that funds budgeted for maintenance will be spent on maintenance and we will be able to protect our new school investment.

An added benefit to this new arrangement is that the school department will have to spend less time focusing on maintenance issues and can spend more time on educational matters. Additionally, the suspicion surrounding school maintenance budgets and spending should be put to rest. The town as a whole will now be responsible for school buildings and maintenance issues will be more clearly defined.

Next week's questions

For selectman and planning board candidates: Should the village train station be resurrected? Why or why not?

For school committee candidates: The school committee recently was shocked to learn the SPED deficit is much larger than expected. What's wrong with this picture?

For library trustee: With the Internet bringing the world to the library, the Old Colony Network system and a great library down the road in Hingham, why does little Cohasset need a larger library facility?

Answers must be received by 2 p.m., Monday. Responses, which must be no more than 250 words, may be e-mailed to mford@cnc.com, sent by fax to 741-2931 or dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street. For more information, call Mary Ford 741-2933. Candidates, opposed or unopposed are welcome to submit photos and formal announcements of their candidacies The Mariner will also publish a candidates corner which is limited to a few lines from any candidate who wishes to submit dates of coffees, fundraisers and the like. The Mariner would also like to hear from any write-in candidates for open seats on the board of health, recreation commission and housing authority.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Tebbetts announces election bid

Chartis Langmaid Tebbetts has announced her candidacy for one of the two openings on the Cohasset School Committee. She believes that she has valuable experience and perspective to offer the town and the committee, especially as the incumbents have decided to leave the committee. Tebbetts has lived in Cohasset since 1968. Her first involvement with town government came as a member of the Cohasset League of Women Voters. She was a Board member and served one term as League president. She is currently a member of the Hingham League.

In addition to serving on a variety of committees at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Tebbetts has been an appointed member of the Cohasset Housing Partnership, the Committee to Study the Structure and Function of Town Government, and the Citizen Sewer Advisory Committee. She has run for office (unsuccessfully) twice before — once in the 1970's for Charter Commission and then again in 1992 for the Democratic nomination for State Senate. You will see her name on the March 7 ballot as a member of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Tebbetts and her first husband, Jack, had 2 sons, Bill and Jamie, both of whom attended Cohasset schools in the 1970's and 1980's. Jack served on the School Committee from 1977-1985. Tebbetts, widowed in 1987, married Ned Tebbetts in 1996. Ned has also served the Town in various ways, including on the Board of Selectmen and the Capital Budget Committee.

Cohasset is faced with a number of challenges which involve the School Committee. The town is reorganizing its educational plan. The buildings themselves must be repaired and expanded to meet new state standards and requirements. Education reform has meant that students, teachers, and districts are accountable for meeting higher performance goals. It has become increasingly obvious that all our citizens deserve and need access to life-long learning opportunities, which the School Committee needs to define and provide for.

In order to meet these various challenges, the citizens of Cohasset face significant financial obligations. For many residents, the increased taxes will come as an inconvenience, but will be acceptable because Cohasset will be able to continue to rank as one of the best school districts in the state for their children to attend. For many other citizens, though, the financial burden becomes heavier and heavier. Tebbetts considers it essential to find a way to make this burden bearable for these neighbors. Incorporating the schools into the daily lives of everyone and keeping them open to all learners will help. Ways must also be found to keep the annual property tax bill at a level which everyone can afford. By using her contacts in the State Legislature, Tebbetts plans to address these concerns, and get results.

Although unopposed in this election, Tebbetts welcomes the campaign as an opportunity to hear the concerns and ideas of the public. She is around town most of the time, and would welcome your calls.

Contact: Lance Norris PO Box 110 Cohasset, MA 02025 (781) 383-6260

Norris is candidate for library trustee

Local author Lance Norris will be a candidate for one of the three openings on the Library Board of Trustees on the April 8 town election.

Norris first moved to Cohasset in 1974 and believes he has a great deal of experience and vision to offer the town and the board.

"The proposed transformation of the old Osgood school into a new public library, at a minimal cost to the taxpayer, should be the board's first priority," he said. "But with the additional square footage should come a very impelling plan to fill that space with programs that involve and ameliorate the entire community. The board has done a very adequate job in seeing the project this far, but could benefit from a fresh prospective and a new member with a vested interest in making a library that would enrich the lives of the children in this town.

"To make this new library a reality without a Proposition 2 1/2 override will require several nontraditional revenue streams," he said. "It's a very exciting challenge that I am looking forward to. The rehabilitation of Deer Hill and the high school are going to be a big enough hit on the local taxpayer. I'd like to see us get a new library done without going to that well."

A professional writer, Norris has authored two books, is a former contributing editor to "National Lampoon Magazine", and a contributor to publications as diverse as "Entertainment Weekly", "MAD", "Musician Magazine" and the Mariner newspapers.

Norris has written for a number of television programs, including an Emmy nominated season with "Politically Incorrect with Bill Mahr," but is perhaps best known for his 14 years as the head writer of the Charles Laquidara Radio Hour, currently heard on WZLX in Boston.

Norris is president and CEO of Dutchco, a music publishing firm which controls the rights to more than 100 songs with B.M.I.. He also is a member of the Screen Actor's Guild with a long list of television and motion picture credits, and a former member of the S.A.G. Awards nominating committee. A former teacher of English as a second language, Norris was also a visiting lecturer at the Chengdu University of Science and Technology in the People's Republic of China, and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Norris has a 7-year-old daughter, Savanna, in the Cohasset school system, and a one-year-old son, Ray, with his wife Amy, who is currently working on a children's book.

"Aside from the fact that as a writer I'd like to see a full functioning library in town," he said, "I'd also like to see this turned into a major asset for the children and the community at large".

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Star of the Week

Cohasset High's **Kristin Sheerin** placed sixth in the all-around with a new personal best of 35.4 at the State Individual Gymnastics Championships.

SPORTS NOTES

Little League signups this Saturday

Final registration for the 2000 Little League baseball and softball season will be held on Saturday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School. All players (including players who are already on a major league team) must sign up.

In addition to completing a registration form and paying the registration fee, parents are also required to provide a copy of the player's birth certificate if one has not previously been supplied. Registration is open to all children who will be at least five years old by Aug. 1.

Call Mark or Lynne DeGiacomo at 383-6413 with any questions.

Sign up for Coastal Stars

Coastal Stars announce the 2000/2001 season registration dates. Registration for the 2000/2001 Coastal Stars Youth Hockey program will take place on the following dates: Sunday, March 19, 1-5 p.m., St. Anthony's Parish Center, 129 South Main Street, Cohasset. Sunday, March 26, noon-5 p.m., Marshfield Tire, 497 Plain Street (Rt. 139), Marshfield. 781-837-8742.

Registration forms were distributed to all current players the weekend of March 3. Registration forms will also be available on the Coastal Stars web site, www.coastalstars.com.

Forms will also be available at registration sites. If you have any questions, please contact Ed Burke at 781-837-7812.

April baseball clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. is accepting registrations for an April Vacation, four day baseball clinic to be conducted by the South Shore Baseball Club.

The clinic will be held at Milliken Field, Bancroft Road, Cohasset, on Tuesday, April 18 through Fridaym April 21 from noon to 2:30 p.m. and costs $90 per player for the session.

Register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Space is limited, early registration is advised. For further information, call the office at 383-4109.

Fitness center hours listed

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days/hours, until the center attains 125 members: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

These hours/days will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will be open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $20 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. Participants should enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

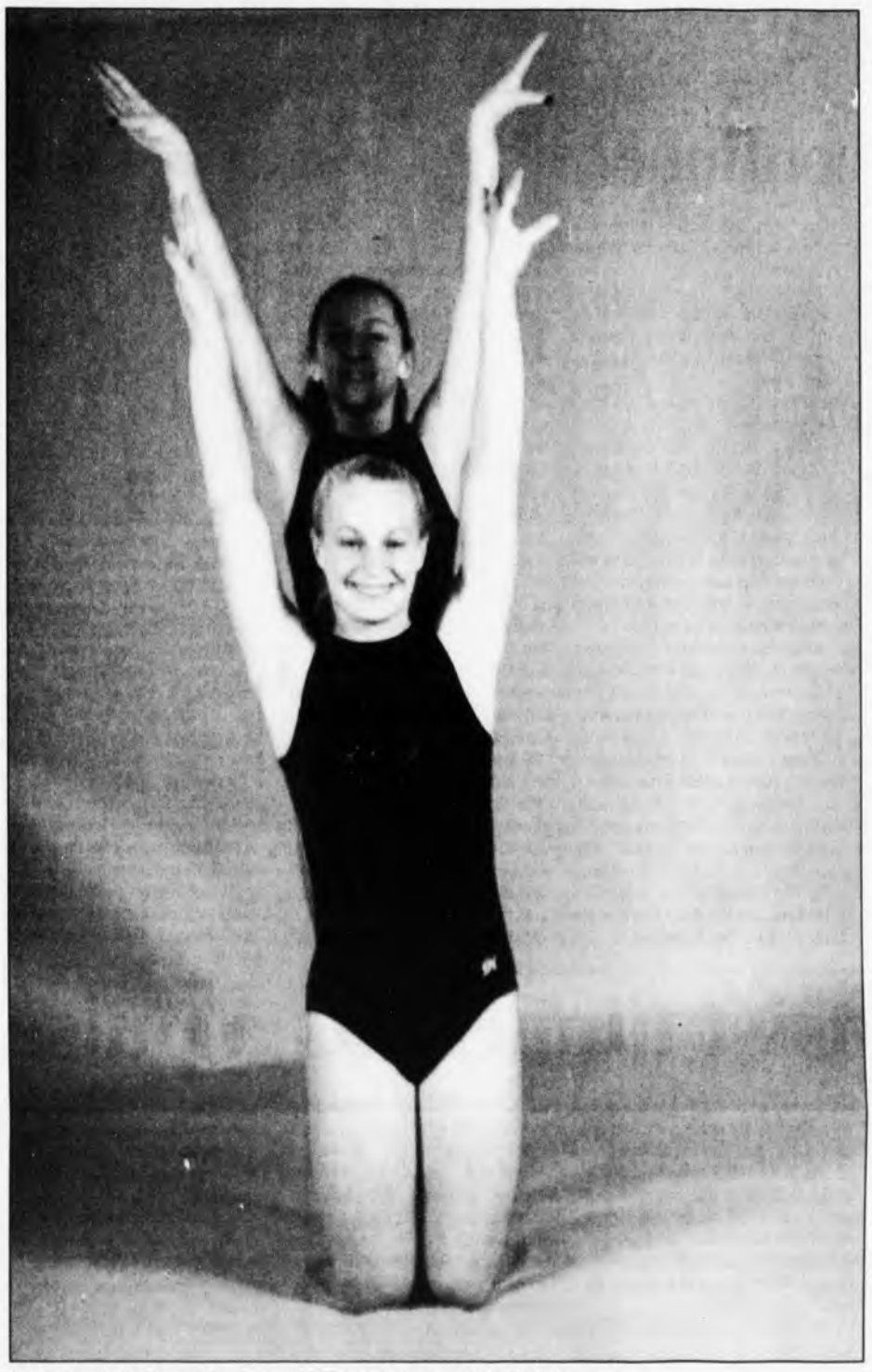
Sailing courses offered in Abington

Flotilla 1204 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a course on basic coastal navigation.

The eight-week course is an introduction to coastal navigation. It covers the magnetic compass, nautical charts, navigator's tools and instruments, dead reckoning, a strong emphasis on piloting, current sailing (set and drift) and radio navigation.

Classes are Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m., beginning Thursday, March 9, at the Abington American Legion Post, 1027 Washington St., Abington.

Contact: L. William Fuller Jr., Public Education Officer at 781-848-2906.



Kristin Sheerin (back), and Carlie Carter have both had successful individual seasons.

Sheerin takes sixth in state

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Her timing couldn't have been any better. Cohasset/Norwell gymnast Kristin Sheerin turned in the best meet of her young career in the biggest competition she has yet to compete in.

Sheerin grabbed hold of the opportunity, threw the pressure aside, and strutted her talents in front of the beautiful people of Massachusetts's gymnastics. In doing so, Sheerin left no doubt that she is going to be a major factor in state competition come next season.

C/N's top gymnast started strong and only got better in Saturday's State Individual Gymnastics Championships at MIT. Facing the best and deepest field of the season, Sheerin placed a well-deserved sixth in the all-around with a new personal best of 35.4.

The personal best was one of four Sheerin either tied or broke, beginning with the 9.1 she scored on her floor routine. The mark tied her personal best, which is also Cohasset High's school record.

"She's was ecstatic," said Cohasset/Norwell coach Ruthann Ardizzoni of Sheerin's strong showing at the meet. "She's worked real hard for the last year and her hard work really paid off."

The meet was truly an elite competition with gymnasts having to have averaged at least an 8.4 per event during the regular season to qualify.

"Everybody at that meet was an 8.4 and over on every event," said Ardizzoni. "Kristin is really one gymnast who is good under pressure."

With several of her teammates cheering her on, Sheerin set the tone for what turned out to be a true breakthrough evening in her high school career by tying her personal best and school record of 9.1 on the floor exercise.

"That just started her evening off with a bang and got her motivated," said Ardizzoni.

Sheerin's vault score of 8.45 was the second best of her career. Her personal best is 8.5 and she has nailed that mark just once before. She went on to have a career night on the bars with an 8.75.

The score was a new personal best and school record. Without losing a step, Sheerin then broke her own school record on the beam with a sterling score of 9.1. With so many quality scores a new personal best in the all-around was inevitable.

Sheerin finished ahead of Pilgrim Conference champion Gina Verge of Scituate High, who was just outside the top 10 with an 11th-place showing. Her performance emphasized just how important year-round training is if gymnasts hope to compete at a high level.

"She should be very proud of herself because she worked so hard," Ardizzoni said. "It (the meet) was the best of the best."

Another C/N gymnast had quite a meet herself in the Level 8 sectionals at the Spectrum gymnastics studio in Brockton.

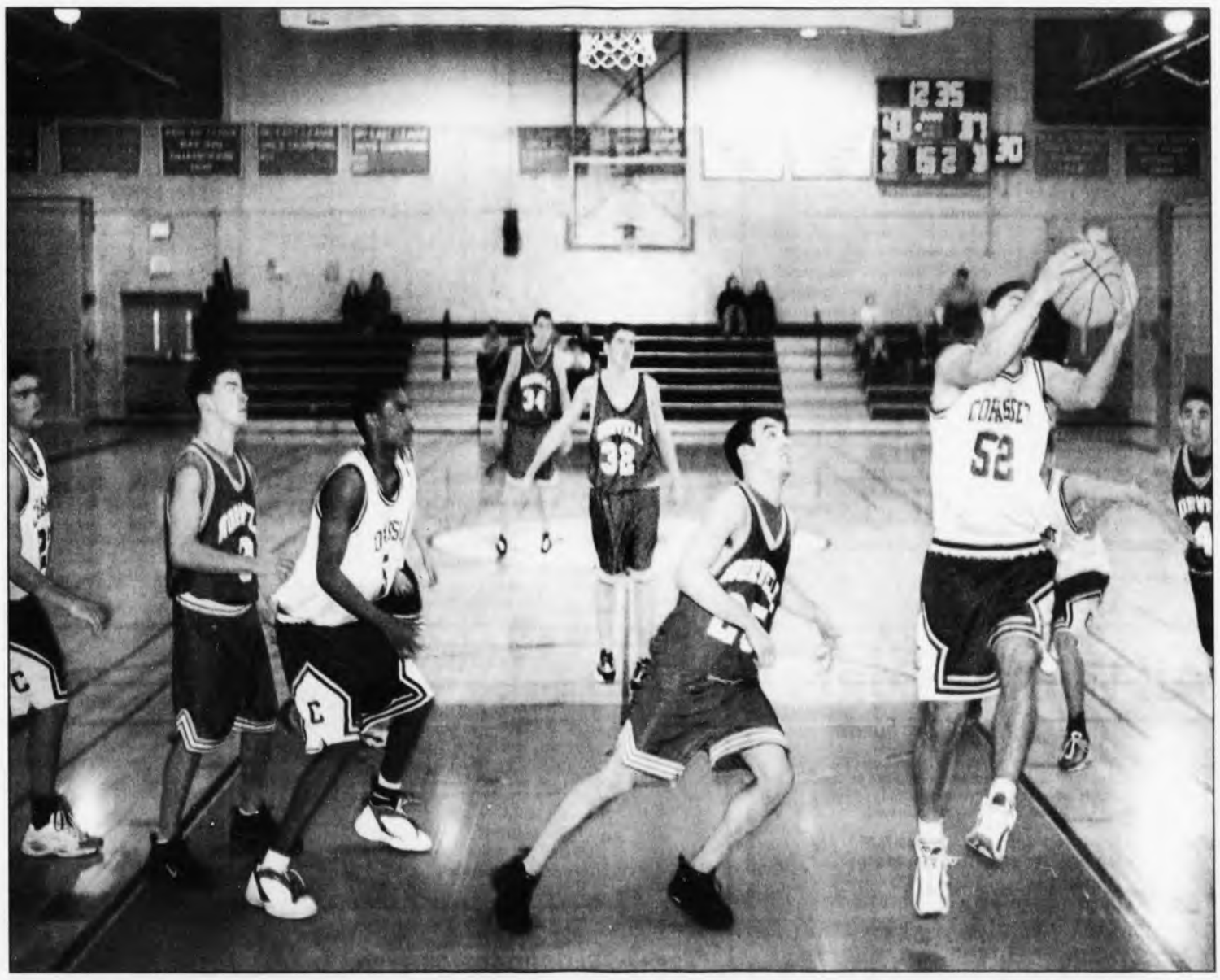
Carlie Carter, who along with Sheerin has posted a perfect attendance record in four years on the high school team, also had her best meet to date.

All Carter did was set personal bests on the bars (9.05) and floor (8.7). She also registered solid scores of 8.0 on the balance beam and the vault with a 7.35. Carter's solid meet easily qualified her for the state finals to be held in mid-April.

Ardizzoni said several of the C/N gymnasts would be taking lessons at least once a week during the offseason, which should be a big bonus heading into next year. Ardizzoni predicted Meredith Bixby is on the verge of stepping up to that next level and should have a solid season for C/N next winter.

"You're going to see a big jump from Meredith next year," Ardizzoni said. "She's going to spring out."

ON THE REBOUND



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS STANTON

Cohasset's Craig Parker hauls in a rebound against Norwell.

Barry proposes landfill solution at Cohasset Heights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ness community for his proposal. He plans to distribute a town-wide mailing explaining how a commercial transfer station could benefit the town.

Chief among those benefits, according to Barry, would be the end of perceived threats from landfilling at Area 5. He said Hingham Lumber, which may move due to its location on the proposed Greenbush commuter rail line, has expressed interest in using part of Area 5 as its new home.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris asked Barry if he would consider a non-waste disposal use at Area 5 in conjunction with Hingham Lumber, rather than a commercial transfer station. Barry said he wanted to stay in the business he has been involved in for over 30 years.

"I've been in the rubbish disposal business since the 1960s," he told McMorris. "It's what I know."

Barry said the town could benefit from the use of Area 5 by a retailer, such as Hingham Lumber, and from tax revenue generated from a transfer station.

According to assessor Cheryl Pooler, the town received just over $15,000 in tax revenue from CHL in 1999. In 1997, the last time the landfill was operational for a full calendar year, the town received more than $28,000 in taxes from CHL.

To make a transfer station profitable, Barry said the proposed facility would need to process at least 500 tons per day of material. At its height, Barry said CHL handled 299 tons of trash per day.

The increase in tonnage might generate more trucks than used the landfill during its years of operation, Barry said. He told selectmen he didn't have an estimate on the number of trucks which might use the facility each day, but added he would be happy to 'work the numbers' to give selectmen an idea.

John McNabb, a member of the anti-landfill citizen group Stop Any Further Expansion, said a transfer station should not be allowed as part of any agreement to end litigation between the town and CHL.

"There should be no deals," McNabb said. "If CHL thinks it has a good proposal for a transfer station, then it should be decided on its merits and permitted properly."

McNabb has developed a citizen's petition article for the March 25 town meeting which would prohibit a landfill or a transfer station at CHL. The article would change the light industrial zone on 3A, where CHL is located, to a technology business district.

Allowed uses in the technology business district would include biotechnology, technology research, and electronic, and high-tech assembly businesses. Landfills, manufacturing, and residential homes would be prohibited in the district.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said Barry's transfer station would most likely not be allowed if the technology business district article were passed at town meeting.

Building commissioner Bob Egan said he is unsure whether the transfer station would be an allowed use in the current light industrial zone.

"A transfer station doesn't really fit into a square peg as far as zoning goes," Egan said. "Then again, a lot of things don't. I wouldn't make that call myself. That's why we have a planning board and zoning board to look at these things."

Will SPED deficits continue?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to have one on the town side to cover things like police overtime," Haddad said. "We just don't have the money to do that."

At last Thursday's school committee meeting, Malvey and director of student services Lynn Silva explained the causes of this year's special education deficit. Silva said special education costs have been harder to control this year than they were in previous years.

"This year has been our toughest," she said. "We've had students coming to us with significant impairments and we've had a good amount of staff training that has occurred. We have to be able to get these kids what they need when they need it. We don't have a choice not to spend the money."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo was concerned about how special education costs have risen almost $160,000 since November, when Silva and Malvey informed them of a $223,000 deficit, $200,000 of which was funded at last December's special town meeting.

Because the school committee was only told of the remaining deficit last month, both town and school officials have had to scramble to fund the deficit.

"Back in November, we knew costs of $223,000," DeGiacomo said. "If we had been able to anticipate some of these additional costs back then, it would be much easier now. In November, you took a snapshot of what you knew, and two weeks ago you gave us another snapshot. We want to try and identify as best we can what happened between those two snapshots."

Silva said she would attempt to give the school committee a breakdown of how costs had changed from November to February by its next meeting.

Malvey said he plans to make a number of changes which may allow increases in special education costs to be less of a surprise in the future.

"I see this as a management responsibility," Malvey said. "We need to manage better, predict better, and budget better. We can do a better job on the internal identifications of our students. Then, I'd like to institute a bi-weekly financial review to determine what impact it has. Then, we'll look at the budget implications. We'll also look at ways to deliver services better. All of these things need to be done, and they need to be done immediately."

Haddad said the changing nature of special education costs makes it difficult for both the school department and the town to stick to their financial plans.

"In December, it's one number, it's another number in January, and it's another number in February," Haddad said of special education costs. "It's such a moving target. I'm sure it frustrates the school committee, because it frustrates me. [Town Accountant] Mike Buckley and I will come up with a plan, everyone goes along with it, and then we have to change it again. It's tough."

School committee member Stephanie Noble said deficits are going to keep happening until the school department budget more accurately reflects special education costs.

"There's been a lot of discussion about special education hanging out there at budget time," Noble said, "but if we can't budget better, it's going to keep hanging out there. The first step is to increase the special education budget."

Haddad said the school committee budget has been increased by $740,000 for FY 2001. $600,000 of that total is to go toward teacher salaries, with the remaining $140,000 to go toward special education. As of now, Haddad also is planning to cover a $241,000 special education deficit until the school year is underway.

"We want to wait until the fall, when we have a better idea of what the costs will be and fully fund it at that time," he said. "Of course, $241,000 is the number today, and it's likely to change. But we increased the school budget for next year, which will hopefully control the deficit."

Former school committee member Maureen Jerz said the biggest problem facing Cohasset officials is the state's unwillingness to contribute a larger percentage of the town's special education costs. She said all of Cohasset's students suffer as a result.

"It's not really fair to anyone when we have these deficits," Jerz said. "It's not fair to the kids in these programs, and it's not fair to other kids who lose athletic programs or other activities. The state needs to fully fund its mandate. The funding piece has to get moving."

Haddad said the state's reluctance to increase special education funding affects the entire town.

"This is a town problem with special education, not just a school problem," he said. "It's severely impacting our ability to budget, and it's impacting the school committee's ability to budget as well."

A possible plan to solve the SPED deficit

Town Accountant Michael Buckley has developed a plan to fund the $180,000 special education deficit without reductions in school department staff and services. Because the deficit affects the current fiscal year, Buckley had to find available money in the current school department or municipal budgets.

The school committee has yet to vote on the plan, which consists of $73,000 in town funds and $107,000 in school department funds.

From the Town budget

$23,000 - Deficit amount left over from special town meeting
$20,000 - Amount in Lillard Field article, which has been removed from warrant
$30,000 - Surplus in debt budget from straits Pond sewer project

$73,000

From the School Department budget

$50,000 - Transfer from athletic budget. Revolving fund to fund athletic expenses for rest of the year
$10,000 - After school fund
$20,000 - Delay or cancel planned maintenance or equipment purchases
$27,000 - Transfer from advisory committee

$107,000

$180,000 - Total

Local officials insist tunnel has a pulse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the case. He received a call that morning saying any tunnel deal was off. The MBTA would not return to the table because of its arbitrary March 1 deadline, Holden said.

"It took us 15 years to get here," a clearly angry and frustrated Holden said. "And we're told here it is and we're given two hours to sign it."

"We made a lot of progress into the wee hours only to have someone throw their arms up in the air and say 'this is your last chance,' — that's just not realistic and was not done with a modicum of good faith," he said.

Carlisle said the MBTA saw the differences in the agreement as roadblocks that would delay the project.

"Any delays add to the cost of the project," he said. "This was a turning point and we said 'stop stalling.'

"With the tunnel we offered a mitigation package that was unprecedented," Carlisle said. "We took that step and said, 'Why don't you take a step by March 1 and drop the lawsuit?'"

But despite the breakdown in tunnel talks, the MBTA may not have the final word, Hingham officials said.

According to Hingham Greenbush coordinator Alexander Macmillan and Selectman Martin Crane, a "win" for the town in the lawsuit which is still on the table could result in the MBTA being required to build a tunnel under the square anyway. The lawsuit accuses the MBTA of "segmenting" the Greenbush project from the other two Old Colony Railroad projects that were paid for with federal dollars by using only state funds to pay for it in an attempt to evade strict federal environmental laws — which could require the tunnel.

Last December, the lawsuit was dealt a blow when in a 25-page decision a federal court magistrate sided with the MBTA. But Hingham exercised its right to ask that a federal judge hear the case. Either side could ultimately appeal the judge's ruling.

Furthermore, negotiations with the Army Corps of Engineers — the lead federal agency involved in reviewing the Greenbush proposal — the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the Federal Advisory Board on Historic Preservation are still taking place, which include how to mitigate the train's impact on historic properties. Those discussions are likely to be ongoing until at least June.

"We are currently engaged in consultations with the Corps, which will decide which mitigation measures are appropriate, including the possibility of a tunnel," Macmillan said. "We held bilateral discussions between the T and the town to see if we could go into the (Army Corps of Engineers) process with our own agreement. But because of the artificial (March 1) deadline, we came close but didn't quite get there. It's an on-going process. Whether or not the tunnel is off the table begs the question."

Ultimately the town wants a guaranteed, enforceable document, with everything spelled out in detail.

"We will continue to mitigate aggressively in the best interests of the town should the train line be built," said Crane, "including citizens living in the most affected areas. We're always open to talking with the MBTA. They broke off the discussions, we didn't. The tunnel may be off the table in their minds, but not in ours."

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth, a vocal opponent of Greenbush, said he doesn't think the tunnel is a dead issue.

"From a mitigation standpoint I can't see the MBTA proceeding without a tunnel if they go ahead," he said. "They will run into so many safety issues. There are so many costs associated with addressing those mitigation issues in the square without a tunnel, such as road configuration and potential land takings."

However, Hedlund doesn't think the tunnel setback will derail the Greenbush project.

"In March 2000 given where the Executive Office of Transportation has placed Greenbush on its capital spending plan," he said, "if I were a betting man, I'd say Greenbush will happen but that's not to say it's a done deal."

Cohasset resident Arthur Roebuck, owner of the British Relief on North Street said that even if a tunnel was to become a reality, most downtown businesses wouldn't survive the long construction stage.

"I've been in the square since 1972, and I love the square, the people and the clientele," he said. "But because of the heavy traffic the square is already losing business. If we lose everything (because of the train), how will we get it back?" Roebuck has counted more than 2,000 cars passing by his restaurant in an hour at peak times.

Ross Hall of High Street, who works in Boston, has supported restoration of the train since 1985.

"The Square won't be the same without a tunnel," he said. "But it's not going o be as bad as it's made out to be.

"It will be different, there will be some crossings closed," Ross said. "And there will be bells and whistles for 30 seconds at a pop — but most of the time nothing will be happening."

Ross, who he will retire in December, looked forward to taking the train to South Station.

"If I could beam in here, I'd be happy," Hall said in an interview from work Tuesday.

But Roebuck, who recalls the days when a train once traveled through the square, said the train is not the answer.

"Yes, the train was there. It was dirty and noisy, but it was a fun train," he said. "Groups of men played cards in the club car and drank coffee, but there were far fewer cars back then. It was a whole different ball game."

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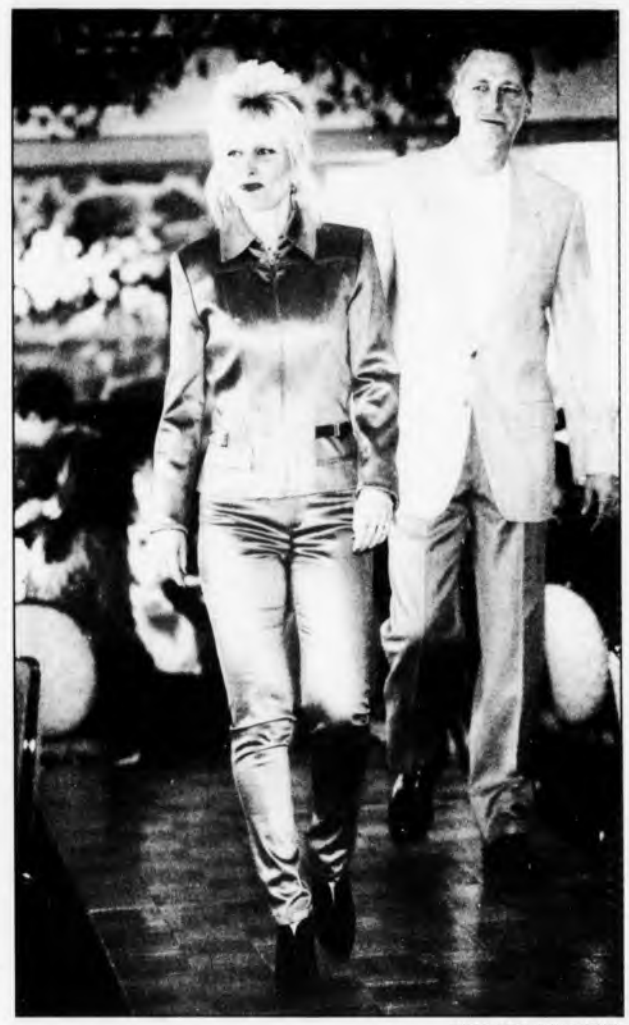
Greek Orthodox church plans new community center

Fashion show serves as a fundraiser for building fund

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Chairman Kim Kangos, Jeanette Bukuras, Kerri Luisi and Diane Agostino modeled in the fashion show for the Greek church.



STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Donna Rumble walks down the runway with Keith Drake at the Barker Tavern during a fashion show fundraiser for the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Cohasset.

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church is planning to build a $1.3 million addition to its Jerusalem Road structure, which will house a new community center.

Jim Botsolis, president of the church's Board of Stewards, said additional space is needed for a congregation whose size has outstripped the bounds of the church.

"We have our own parish house next to the church, but it needs a lot of work and isn't large enough to accommodate the congregation," said Botsolis, who estimated 160 families from around the South Shore belong to the church. "We also have 85 kids in Sunday School classes and we don't have a space large enough to house them. We need more room."

Botsolis said work on the plans for the new Panagia Community Center began in earnest last year. Church member Robert Therrian, an architect, has donated his services in drawing up plans for the new center, which he says have been designed to match the natural stone exterior of the current church.

"We wanted to be very sensitive to the current architecture," Therrian said. "One side-wall will be taken down and be reassembled into the addition. When it's finished, it will look as if it's all one original building."

Botsolis said the capital campaign to finance the project has yet to begin, but said the church does have approximately $25,000 toward the cost of the project from the proceeds of last year's Taverna, the church's annual Greek festival. He said the church hopes to get a construction loan for the project and noted all proceeds from this year's Taverna, scheduled for June 23-25, will go into the church's building fund.

While major fund raising has yet to begin, a group of ladies belonging to the congregation raised $5,000 for the building fund with a fashion show last Sunday.

The Philoptochos Society consists of women within the church who raise money for charitable causes. With a building project in the beginning stages, however, the church's building fund was the recipient of the money raised by the society's "Millennium Fashion Show," held Sunday at the Barker Tavern.

Church members modeled fashions from Rodeo South and Natale's of Hanover. Philoptochos Society member Donna Rumble served as one of the models and said she enjoyed taking her first turn on the catwalk.

"I've never done anything like that, modeling with all those people around," Rumble said. "It was a lot of fun. People kept asking me where they could buy the clothes I was wearing. They were certainly nicer than the clothes I usually wear."

The funds raised Sunday will help the church reach the ultimate goal of building its new community center.

"We're just starting small at this point," Botsolis said. "We haven't even begun the major financing which will make the project a reality."

Therrian said the community center will consist of an 8,000 square-foot addition, which will be split between two floors. The first floor, which is slated to be about 4,800 square feet, will contain parish offices and a large function room for weddings and community events.

The second floor will be approximately 3,200 square feet, and will house activity rooms which will be used for Sunday School classes and other instructional activities. In order to preserve the current architecture, Therrian said the second floor will actually be built into the existing roof-line.

When the community center is finished, Botsolis said it will be home to the popular Taverna.

"It's going to be something which is wonderful for our church and will serve the Cohasset community as well," Botsolis said.

Natale's and Rodeo South donated part of their sales through March 12; the Barker Tavern donated a portion of the meal costs for the event; Zona Salon of Norwell donated the hair and nail preparation; Essentials Day Spa of Hingham donated the makeup. The event included a raffle and silent auction for items donated by area businesses; Natale's, Rodeo South, Charlotte's Boutique, Room by Room, Hingham Greenery, Sweet Surprises, Zona Salons, Hingham Jewelers, Laufer Jewelers, You're Invited, and Welch & Co. Warren Gregory, pianist, provided music for the event.

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IT'S HAPPENING

First Parish Cabaret is on the way!

Cabaret 2000, "Mission Quest" is in rehearsal. Wonderful melodies flow from the Parish House, and the box office is open. The show is an enchanting musical fantasy built from the "quests" of story and song known to all. Strange and unusual creatures, including favorite characters such as a Road Runner, a Tin Man and a Red Queen, abound. Follow them down the yellow brick road as the players pursue a quest to the future of First Parish which looks forward to a new minister and a rebuilt, refurbished Parish House.

There are 20 great music numbers featuring the Parish's renowned Close Harmony Group, the Ladies' Barbershop, "The Plaids" and "The Twisters." Two 8 p.m. evening performances on Friday, March 17, and Saturday, March 18, in the Parish House at 23 North Main Street opposite the Meeting House on Cohasset Common, will be preceded by identical receptions at 7 p.m. featuring hearty hors d'oeuvres. Reservations are required. On Sunday, March 19, a matinee will be held at 3 p.m. with light refreshments offered at intermission. Reservations are recommended. During the Sunday matinee, free child care for children under 8 years will be available with advance notice. For ticket information and reservations, call the Parish Office, 383-1100, during office hours Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Iri Bloomfield at 383-1360.

Author to talk

The Task Force on Spirituality & Healing presents "Use Your Wildest Imagination to Create from Within," with Leonore Schneider.

Schneider, artist and author of "Imaginary Creations, Yours and Mine," comes to Cohasset to share her new children's drawing and coloring playbook at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 15, at Second Congregational Church.

Combating poverty

Kay Doherty, of Sharing Inc. will give a talk and slide show at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset on Sunday, March 19, immediately following church service at 11:15 a.m. in the church's Bates Hall. A luncheon of lasagna, salad and desert will be served by the church prior to Kay Doherty's slide show presentation highlighting her work during the past 20 years in combating rural poverty in the southern United States.

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset is located at 43 Highland Ave. and is handicap accessible. The general public is welcomed and encouraged to attend this informative and uplifting event. Call the church of Cohasset at 383-0345 for more information.

Teen Garage hours

The teen garage (grades 6 and over) will be open this weekend, March 8, 10, 11 and 12 as follows:

Friday: 4:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday: 2 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Young artists' springtime workshop

Create a springtime work of art that will keep on growing. The South Shore Art Center is offering a workshop for students in grades 4 through 6 guaranteed to please artists of all kinds. Students will create little clay structures...houses, garden sheds, dog houses, bird houses...that will be fired, painted and assembled in a dish garden complete with soil and lawn seed. Students will go home with a one-of-a-kind sculpture complete with its own lawn. An original Chia garden.

The class will be offered two Saturday afternoons, March 18 and April 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is $40 for SSAC members and $50 for non-members. For more information or to register: (781) 383-2787.

Cohasset kitchen tour set for April 7

It has a little of everything including the kitchen sink. Five unique Cohasset homes, designer fabrics, lush floral arrangements, elegant table settings and tempting taste treats prepared by some of the area's best-loved caterers and it's all for your enjoyment as part of the South Shore Community Center's Fourth Annual Kitchen Tour, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, April 7.

As individual as their owners, each of this year's five kitchens reflects the vast and varied options available to today's homeowner when planning or decorating a kitchen, as well as the individual style which pervades today's entertaining.

Starting at Cohasset's landmark Lightkeeper's Residence — which serves as both respite spot and tour boutique — the tour winds along Cohasset's coast and village. Tour highlights include a Cohasset Golf Club course-side home, a unique village antique and a Newport cottage-style home with natural-set pool just beyond the kitchen.

Adding to the interest of the architectural details and personal interior design styles of the five homeowners will be the artistry of area design professionals, who will offer up table settings in the kitchens and dining rooms of each home.

And for the tour-goer who is left craving a little something to whet her pallet, each home as well as the Lightkeeper's Residence will feature catered refreshments.

With all homes open throughout the day, this unique tour can be seen on an individualized schedule. Attendees can take part of the tour, say, in the morning and complete the day after lunch.

Advance tickets are $20 through Friday, March 31, and $25 per person beginning Monday, April 3, through the day of the tour. Tickets may be purchased at the Community Center or by calling (781)383-0088. Ticket sales are limited, so advance purchase is suggested.

Funds from Kitchen Tour 2000 will be used to support the programs of the South Shore Community Center. The center, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, is a non—profit organization founded nearly 60 years ago. It is dedicated to a wide range of educational and enrichment programs for infants to seniors.

For more information about the kitchen tour or any of the center's courses, workshops or ongoing programs, call (781) 383-0088.

Holiday dance

Youth Resources Committee will hold a dance for grades 6 through 8 Friday evening, March 17, at the Teen Garage, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Admission is $5 per person at the door and all youngsters in grades 6 through 8 are invited.

Patrick Carbone will DJ this dance.

'Torch Mistress'

The South Shore Art Center's Le Bistro Chantant series of Saturday night performances comes to a rousing conclusion at 8 p.m., March 11, with 'Torch Mistress' Suzy William's performance of songs "with a wicked look at longing."

With accordionist Evan Harlan, Williams will perform tunes by Henry Mancini, Erik Trayhorn, Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Kurt Weill and Langston Hughes as well as original compositions. The performance will also include Film Noir-type numbers (such as "The Heel" and "Ain't That Just Like a Man"), Romanian Gypsy music, Bach, Rimsky-Korsakov and songs sung in French and Italian. L.A. Weekly recommended Williams and her accompanist as "the Cabaret Torch Sizzlers."

Williams' March 11 performance will take place in the bistro setting of the South Shore Art Center. Guests can enjoy the concert while sipping French wine amidst the current exhibition at the Bancroft Gallery.

For reservations or more information call 383-2787.

Viola, piano concert

As part of its "Sunday Concert Series," St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset is presenting Boston Symphony violist Michael Zaretsky and pianist Xak Bjerken in a recital Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m. Zaretsky is a graduate of the Moscow State Conservatory, was principal violist of the Jerusalem Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra in Israel, and is presently a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He also is on the faculty of the Longy School of Music. Pianist Xak Bjerken has performed at the Kennedy Center, was artistic director for the Messiaen festival and is on the faculty of Cornell University. He has recorded "Black Snow," a collection of Russian works, along with Zaretsky. Formed are works by Glinka, the local Jakov Jakoulov, Schumann and Brahms.

Donations will be accepted.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, is handicap accessible, and plenty of parking is available in the nearby village lot. For information, call 397-0963.

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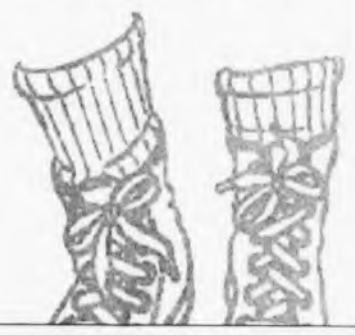

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HINT: To visually increase the size of a small bathroom, use such reflective materials as glass and mirrors.

Surf's up for seniors

Elder Affairs offering Internet class

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

High school students aren't the only seniors surfing the Internet. Cohasset Elder Affairs offers an Internet class on Wednesday mornings at the South Shore Community Center, opening up a new world for the town's senior citizens.

"The Internet's great because it allows seniors to research all kinds of places they might want to travel to without leaving Cohasset," said Kathy Bryanton, director of Cohasset Elder Affairs. "They can do all their planning on-line. People are always attracted to the South for retirement, but maybe there's other areas. Seniors can look and say 'This is a place I might want to retire to.'"

The Internet class for seniors is taught by Cohasset resident Mary McElroy, a retired junior high school math and history teacher. McElroy has taught computer classes on programs such as Microsoft Word and Excel in town since the early 1990s, but started teaching the Internet class only two years ago, when the community center's computer equipment was updated.

Though some seniors may feel they don't possess adequate computer skills to begin working on the web, McElroy said the Internet is a wonderful opportunity for novices to begin familiarizing themselves with computers.

"The Internet is a great class so start out with because a lot of it is just point-and-click," McElroy said. "Also, the Internet allows seniors to take the computer and relate it to their own lives."

To illustrate the Internet's usefulness as a research tool, McElroy asks all the seniors in her class to bring in topics they would like to explore on-line. Students have visited news sites, museums, and even researched the latest information about Beanie Babies.

"They can find directions to places, and buy things like food or stamps on-line," McElroy said. "The potential is there for tremendous expansion for seniors."

One of McElroy's students, Judith Chute, uses the skills she has learned from McElroy's Internet class to pursue one of her favorite hobbies.

"I'm interested in historical research and genealogy, so using the Internet fits right in with the things I like to do," Chute said. "Mary asked us what we were interested in and showed us how to get into the different sites."

"The Internet is a great class so start out with because a lot of it is just point-and-click. Also, the Internet allows seniors to take the computer and relate it to their own lives."

Mary McElroy, instructor of senior Internet class

When today's seniors were attending high school and college, the advent of personal computers was still far into the future. Bryanton said a lack of familiarity with today's technology can be a challenge for seniors looking to use the Internet.

"That generation is very well educated, but they're writers who use pen and paper," Bryanton said. "From my perspective, it's wonderful to see grandparents wanting to use e-mail and the Internet to connect with family members and grandchildren in college."

Chute said McElroy's patient manner allows even the least knowledgeable of computer users to feel comfortable venturing on to the Internet.

"She doesn't assume you have a great knowledge of computers," Chute said of McElroy. "We missed that computer generation, and a lot of us think if we do the wrong thing, the computer might break. She goes very slowly, and you're not ashamed to ask questions. I highly recommend her class."

The senior Internet classes at the community center are kept to around five students, which McElroy said allows for a lot of one-on-one instruction.

"In a large lab environment, it's hard to give the individual attention the seniors need," she said. "When the seniors start, a lot of them don't understand the difference between e-mail addresses and web addresses. The need someone really working with them. Sometimes, a couple of them won't even get on computer. They just watch and follow along until they get comfortable."

The comfort-level established in the small classes is invaluable, according to Bryanton.

"I like the idea of being able to keep people here until they're confident," she said of the classes offered at the community center. "When I started at Elder Affairs in 1986, it was mainly a social outlet, travel and bingo. Since then, we've become much more services-oriented. The town of Cohasset doesn't have continuing education, so classes at the community center are a great place to start."

As seniors become more familiar with using the Internet, Bryanton said the opportunity exists for reaping tremendous, tangible benefits.

"From a selfish standpoint, I think it's great for us, because we can find out about issues pertaining to seniors," she said. "Things like taxes, medical care, and medical insurance can be investigated via the Internet. Seniors can talk to people in other states facing the same issues. The potential is very exciting."

Mary McElroy gives instruction on using the Internet to Judith Chute and Osborne Ingram in the computer room at the South shore Community Center.

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Speakers Include
Stephen E. Straus, M.D., Director, National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine, NIH
David M. Eisenberg, M.D., Director, Center for Alternative Medicine Research and Education, BIDMC
Experts in acupuncture, massage therapy and chiropractic will also speak.
The event is FREE and open to the public.
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OBITUARIES

John Pfaffmann

John "Fritz" Pfaffmann, 68, died March 4 at his Cohasset home after a long battle with cancer.

Born in Boston to Karl and Barbara Pfaffmann, he lived in Cohasset for more than 60 years.

He attended Hebron Academy in Maine and received a bachelor's in electronics engineering from Northeastern University in 1959.

Mr. Pfaffmann was a sales manager traveling the world as a part of one of the region's earliest high technology companies. He enjoyed sailing International 210's which led to a second career in yacht brokerage. He was active in Cohasset Harbor Committee and the Cohasset Yacht Club where he spent many summer days with friends and family.

He also served in the Air Force.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte Frost Pfaffmann; his children, Robert Shaw Pfaffmann of Pittsburgh, Sarah Pfaffmann Dahlquist of Palo Alto, Calif., Lee Pfaffmann Connor of Arlington, and four grandchildren.

A private family memorial is planned later in the spring.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Baystate Drive, Braintree 02184 or the American Cancer Society, 1115 W. Chestnut St., Brockton.

Penelope L. Thompson

Penelope L. (Bernal) Thompson, 47, of Westborough, a computer specialist, died March 3 at home after a long illness.

Mrs. Thompson was employed as a computer specialist for the USDA Veterinary Services in Sutton until her illness forced her to retire.

Born June 19, 1952 in Coronado, Calif., she was the daughter of Rudolph S. and Patricia L. (Cruice) Bernal of South Daytona, Fla. She was a graduate of Mainland High School in Daytona Beach and Florida State University in Tallahassee and also received an associate's degree in electrical engineering from Anchorage Community College in Anchorage, Alaska.

Formerly of Reno, Nev., she has been a resident of Westborough for the past 10-1/2 years.

She was a communicant of St. Luke the Evangelist Church in Westborough and was an active member within the church.

A dedicated supporter of her sons' activities and an active volunteer in the community, she also excelled in her courses at Quinsigamond Community College. Her indomitable spirit was an inspiration to all who knew and loved her.

She and her husband Robert M. Thompson Jr. would have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 23.

In addition to her husband and parents, she leaves two sons, Matthew A. Thompson and Shaun P. Thompson, both of Westborough; two sisters, Pamela Dalton of Greensboro, N.C. and Priscilla Youngs of Melbourne, Fla.; a brother, Steven C. Bernal of Tempe, Ariz.; her father- and mother-in-law, Robert and Jean Thompson of Cohasset; her brother-in-law, Douglas Thompson of Ashland; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at the Rand-Harper Westborough Funeral Home in Westborough, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Luke the Evangelist Church. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society for Ovarian Cancer Research, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Lydia B. Ericsson

Lydia (Belham) Ericsson, 89, of Cohasset, a retired teacher, died Feb. 23 after a long illness.

Mrs. Ericsson was born in Montreal, Canada, but lived in Cohasset most of her life.

She graduated from the Hyannis Normal School. Mrs. Ericsson served on the executive board of the Social Service League of Cohasset for many years. She also worked for the Cohasset Chapter of the American Red Cross during World War II. She was a lifelong member of St. Stephen's Church. She enjoyed gardening and singing in the church choir.

Wife of the late A. Conrad Ericsson and mother of the late Nancy E. Knight, she leaves her son-in-law, Norman F. Knight; three grandchildren, Eric Knight of Richmond, Va., Audrey Knight-McPartland of Eastham, and Christopher Knight of Cohasset and four great-grandchildren. She was also the grandmother of the late Karen Knight.

A memorial service was held in St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset.

Interment was private at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Social Service League of Cohasset, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

Arrangements were by McNamara Sparrel Funeral Home.

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48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

49-year-young DWF, 5'5", brunette, looking for Gentleman, 45-55, who's not a couch potato. Enjoy theater, dining, exercise, travel, ocean, mountains. Quiet times are great too...with the right someone. ☎31021

50-year-old, sincere, down-to-earth DWF with good heart, 5'8", brown/blue, enjoys aromatherapy, animals, volunteer work. Looking for Gentleman, 54+, with good sense of humor, 5'10"+, large build, for possible relationship. ☎31015

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Angel available for the right Man! WWWPF, 40-ish, angelically chubby, with long hair, seeks n/s soulmate to share the ocean and romance, for the long haul. Care to be cared about? ☎31061

Animated, accomplished, "ample" DJF, 51, seeking soulmate for friendship, conversation and activities. Ready for "next stage"? Perhaps your kids are grown and you have been in a long marriage, now Divorced for a while and want to relate to someone special. ☎31174

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive, full-figured SWPF, 51, enjoys theater, ocean, travel and quiet times. Seeks DWPM, over 50, for fun times, friendship and possible LTR. ☎31155

Baldwin Hill loaves and stone-ground peanut butter, perhaps catching your eye in passing. DWF, 56, n/s, vegan, have dogs. ☎30310

Cape Cod Capricorn, DWF, 47, blonde/blue, 5'4", slightly overweight, seeks special Man for friendship, laughter, companionship. Enjoys candlelight dinners, walks, sports, movies, beach. Start with coffee, go from there. ☎31164

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful-looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue-collar a plus. ☎31131

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42, Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DJF, 54, 5'5", 110 lbs. Would like to meet a S/D/WW Jewish Man who is 58 or older and 5'9" tall or taller, for a friendship or possible relationship. ☎31175

DWF, 47, 5'9", 155 lbs, long brown/brown, looking for a sweet, honest Guy who likes movies, dining out, car racing or just having fun. Smoker and social drinker. 47-50. ☎31136

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

First time ad! Attractive, active Lady, 5'6", with many interests such as dancing, theater, fishing, dinner, etc. Looking for someone special, with sense of humor, spontaneous, 58-66. ☎31184

Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Fun DWF, 5'8", 125 lbs, auburn hair, love sports, walks on the beach, good conversation, dogs. ISO honest, caring, kind S/DWM for nice times. Call, you'll be surprised. ☎31000

Fun-loving DWF, 38, 5'7", blonde/blue, considered very attractive by others, seeking S/DWM with great sense of humor but who is also a Gentleman, to enjoy friendship first. ☎31047

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Gorgeous, glamorous, earthy, smart, selective, centered, funny and hopeful...sound unlikely? I am! Are you 40-55, diverse, free-thinking, passionate and committed to truth? Call me! ☎30858

Hi. I'm a 22-year-old SWF seeking SWM, ages 21-27, for long-term relationship. I'm 5'5", brown eyes, brown hair and I'm full-figured. I like going out and just saying home. ☎31160

Honest, quiet SWF, 40, brown/brown, enjoys reading, homelife, long drives, dining in or out. Social drinker, smoker. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, goodhearted, to enjoy the simple things in life, n/drugs. ☎31073

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9", who loves to walk in a nor'easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship...who knows...maybe more! ☎31177

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

ISO romance and someone to share the simple joys of life. 26-year-old, employed Single mother looking for someone honest, who enjoys children and life. ☎30765

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for a nice Guy who likes to play poker, bingo and have a good time. I'm a WF, 58, who's looking for a Gentleman around my age or older. ☎31064

Looking for fun. DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

Lost at sea! ISO S/DWPM, 35-45, outgoing, honest, caring Gentleman with good personality and sense of humor, who likes to have fun, enjoys quiet times, who isn't intimidated by independent Woman. ☎30875

North Shore, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, 32-year-old SWF enjoys dining in and out, movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s, no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean. I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Oops, popcorn burned, switching to cheese and crackers. Sounds of music still blasting for this retired teacher. ISO young-minded Single senior Gentleman, 62-72, 5'10" or taller, conversation, walks, dining out, friendship. ☎30993

Partner in crime sought by SWF, 30, for good conversation, films, Boston trips and whatever else you've been wanting to do. Please call if you also seek intelligent company. Falmouth area. ☎31144

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you; show your feelings and love will be true. N/s. Cape area. ☎30988

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 50s, ISO soul partner, 49-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31182

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Romantic, attractive, adventurous, tall brunette, mid-50s, loves theater, travel. Seeking companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Scorpio, Leo moon. Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, 5'11", young 48, seeks kind-hearted, idealistic, forthright, honest, wisdom seeking, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Scorpio, Single, 38-year-old mom of two. Portuguese and Cape Verdean, looking for romance with a tall, dark and handsome companion, 38-43, relationship. Likes movies, R&B, hip-hop music, quiet times. ☎31105

Seeking Mr. Right! SWF, 44, loves Tae Bo, dancing and karaoke. Seeking a SWM, 35-45, for LTR. ☎31042

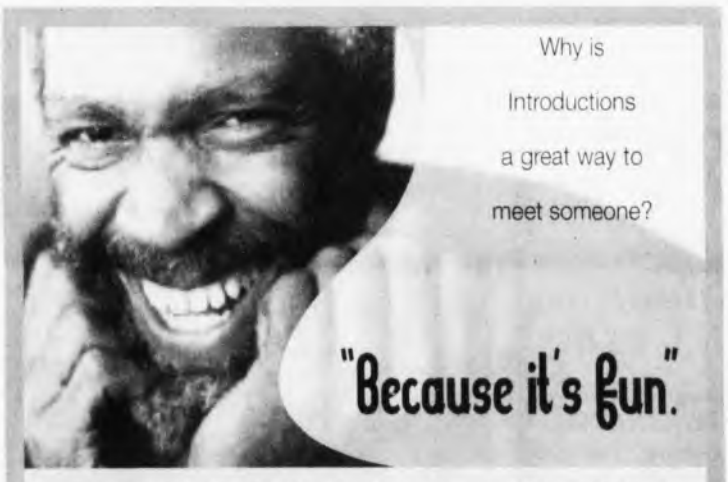
Seeking someone special. Sixtysomething DWF interested in a LTR with a SM who is interested in rainbows, waterfalls, good food, music, good conversation and special times in life. Call me. ☎31003

Shannon Doherty lookalike, 33, n/s, plays acoustic guitar. Sincere, college-educated, enjoys going to Boston. Seeking attractive S/DWM, 32-43, with a good sense of humor, for a serious relationship. ☎31108

Sincere DWF, 50, 5'7", seeking an honest Gentleman, for possible relationship. Many interests, let's talk. ☎31185

SWF, 19, 5'3", brown/blue, seeking beautiful Italian Male, 20-26, with great personality and great body. Must like kids. ☎31058

SWF, professional by day, active, sincere, unencumbered. I'm close to my family and love my cats, Bear and Joy. Looking for SWM, 35-48, for adventure, cozy times and possible LTR. ☎31170



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Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Would like to meet a loving, caring Man, 50s-70s, n/s, n/d, who agrees with friendship, dating, relationship, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎31172

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Casablanca. Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, romantic SF, 27-45. ☎30050

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Energetic, athletic SWM, 24, 6', 150 lbs, brown/hazel, landscaper, loves wrestling, outdoors, camping, boating, fishing, dancing, movies, walks on the beach, track and field. ISO attractive SWF, 19-26, for friendship. ☎31100

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

I am looking to talk and go on dates. I am a nice-looking, light-skinned Black Male, age 25. ☎31183

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

New Bedford SWM, 32, smoker, no children, Leo, ISO employed S/DW/HF, H/W/P, 25-35, affectionate soulmate, for LTR to explore life together. Call soon, life is too short alone. ☎31128

New to Boston. Looking for someone to show me the nightlife of Boston. Looking to find a friend to go out with and get to know. ☎31178

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue. Loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating, relationship. ☎30709

Plymouth area. 45-year-old, good-looking SWPM, 6'1", 200 lbs, brown/blue, n/s, n/d. Enjoys running, hiking, swimming, movies, fishing, computers. ISO attractive, slim Woman, n/s, with similar interests, for activity partner or LTR. ☎31186

Senior, Mid-Cape Gentleman, Widower, professional, n/s, ISO a Mid-Cape Lady, 60+, with sense of humor, active and social. Let's talk. ☎31158

Spiritual path. SWM, tall, handsome, professional, to share emotional support, dining, movies and quiet times at home. Friendship and soulmate. Age, race unimportant. Happy Valentines Day! ☎30244

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking that one and only for a monogamous relationship, 30-50. ☎31087

Tan lines. Let's vacation where all you need to bring is a smile. WM, 5'10", 155 lbs, 43, seeking WF to share the warm rays of the sun. ☎31140

Teddy bear with personality to match. SWM, 5'11", 33, brown curly hair, blue-green eyes, good listener, honest, easygoing, attractive, ISO tall, 5'8+, Rubenesque SF, 29-39, to share romantic candlelit dinner for two. Friendship first. Hyannis area. ☎31072

MEN SEEKING MEN

37-year-old, 5'7", 135 lbs, seeking someone to spend time with. Enjoys free time by going to the movies, walking on the beach, listening to music and relaxing at home. ☎31126

38-year-old White Guy looking for an older Man for fun. Cape Cod area. Please call. All welcome. ☎31154

Audacious WPM, 63, lean, supple, boyish build, 5'8", 138 lbs, seeks mature B/H Guy, any background. For fun, a little adventure. Cape Cod, SE MA, RI. ☎31181

Easygoing, comfortable WM, 38, enjoys sports such as tennis, rollerblading, hiking, also travel and dining out. Seeks mild-mannered GW/BM, 29-41, for friendship first and possible LTR. ☎31102

Good-looking GWM, 42, 6'2", 170 lbs, young-looking, athletic, enjoys sports, travel and dining out. ISO n/s and LTR. ☎31122

Man seeking Man for friendship and good times. I like camping, biking, walking and just about anything. ☎31067

Open-minded SWM seeks SWM for friendship, who enjoys music, outdoors. Age unimportant, down-to-earth. ☎31168

Outdoor life. DWM, 5'6", 135 lbs, loves outdoors and adventure. ISO in shape friend to hang with. Must like camping, mountains, oceans and life itself. No queen or games please. ☎31166

Slightly romantic with a sense of humor. GWM, 24, enjoys music, conversations and cuddling. ISO friendship, bonding and possible LTR. Plymouth area. ☎31159

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

26-year-old F, long brown hair, open-minded, fun, seeking similar F, 20-30. ☎31141

Attractive GWF, 43, Leo, smoker, on Cape Cod, seeking friend, maybe more. I love animals, cards, board games, dancing, sightseeing, beach, yard sales, movies, dining out. Call me. ☎31176

Earthy GWF, 40+, Cape Cod, vegan, likes sports, dancing and comedy. ISO company of n/s GF, to share time with. ☎31110

Female, 40, likes football, movies and dining out. Seeking Female, 40-50, Cape Cod area, for a good solid friendship and lasting relationship. ☎31161

Laughter and good times! Fun moments, moonlight walking, fabulous homemade meals, all to be yours, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31116

Looking for fun. 23-year-old Female, blonde/blue, seeking a kind, trusting Female, 21-30, for friendship first. Serious replies only. ☎31151

SGF, 5'8", 130 lbs, auburn hair. Looking for kind, honest, patient, sincere Woman, 30+, for friendship, maybe more. Love of animals and kids a wonderful plus. ☎31091

Strawberry-blonde/blue, smoker, sensitive, enjoys beach, quiet times at home and conversation. Seeking Female in Upper Cape area, n/drugs, n/d. ☎31031

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, FEB. 21

1:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, larceny, log entry information.

7:16 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:30 p.m. King St., medical aid, patient sign off.

10:43 p.m. Stevens Lane, animal control, log entry information.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

12:42 a.m. Shaw's Plaza, general services, log entry information.

7:21 a.m. Stevens Lane, fire, departmental action.

2:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, accident/motor vehicle, investigated, report taken.

7:39 p.m. Summer St., suspicious automobile, log entry information.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

5:33 a.m. Pond St., assist citizen, departmental action.

6:57 a.m. Stevens Lane, fire, departmental action.

10:07 a.m. Forest Ave., burglary/breaking and entering, investigated/report taken.

11:09 a.m. Norman Todd Road, bylaw violation, departmental action.

12:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, property lost, log entry information.

1:26 p.m. Black Rock Road, annoying phone calls, departmental action.

1:26 p.m. South Main St., annoying phone calls.

1:27 p.m. King St., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

4:05 p.m. Highland Ave., disturbance gathering, area search negative.

7:19 p.m. Pond St., fire investigation, report taken.

7:29 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

9:15 p.m. Headquarters, arrest: Nicholas Parisi, 17, 165 Nantasket Ave., Hull, chrgs.: larceny in building, Breaking and entering day time, intent to commit felony, malicious destruction of property more than $250, larceny of property more than $250, conspiracy.

10:55 p.m. Nantasket Ave., investigation, departmental action.

1:12 p.m. Forest Ave., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

1:24 p.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious auto, area search negative.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

1:03 a.m. King St., general services, log entry information.

6:28 a.m. Stevens Lane, fire, departmental action.

6:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

3:15 p.m. Elm St., fire, services rendered.

3:43 p.m. Tupelo Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:12 p.m. Beechwood St., general services, log entry information.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

7:05 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:18 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., traffic safety inspection, departmental action.

2:18 p.m. King St. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:22 p.m. Pond St., burglary, breaking and entering, investigated/report taken.

3:58 p.m. Cohasset Plaza, larceny, investigated/report taken.

4:44 p.m. Grace Drive, medical aid, patient sign off.

6:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop traffic citation/warning.

10:06 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

12:07 a.m. Elm St., officer wanted, no police service necessary.

8:30 a.m. Bancroft Road, info, general, log entry information.

9:59 a.m. Elm St., parking violation, departmental action.

1:32 p.m. Black Horse Lane, animal control, departmental action.

2:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disturbance, peace restored.

4:32 p.m. Rocky Lane, info, general, log entry.

5:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:19 p.m. Otis Ave., suspicious auto, dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

1:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:58 a.m. Highland Ave., fire, investigation, report taken.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

9:08 a.m. Brewster Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

9:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MVA, investigated.

9:50 a.m. Margin St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., shoplifting, departmental action.

2:55 p.m. King St., general info, departmental action.

4:51 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, departmental action.

6:47 p.m. Oak St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:45 p.m. Fernway, fire investigation, cancelled before arrival.

7:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:36 p.m. Elm St., general services, departmental action.

TUESDAY, FEB. 29

7:30 a.m. Headquarters, general services, departmental action.

7:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:24 p.m. Border St., assist citizen, services rendered.

6:32 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted, services rendered.

9:28 p.m. Ripley Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

9:53 a.m. Sohier St., traffic complaint, departmental action.

10:15 a.m. Summer St., officer wanted, services rendered.

11:04 a.m. Arrowwood Rd., officer wanted, no police service necessary.

1:17 p.m. Spring St., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:14 p.m. Sohier St., disturbance, investigated, report taken.

8:16 p.m. North Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

6:19 a.m. Lamberts Ln., noise complaint, peace restored.

7:26 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, traffic citation issued.

11 a.m. Elm St., parking violation, departmental action.

11:27 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

3:50 p.m. Elm St., vandalism, log entry information.

10:23 p.m. Old Coach Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

11:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

6:37 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:05 a.m. Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:21 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

POLICE NOTES

Ritalin tablets stolen from CHS

Police are investigating a burglary at Cohasset High School where thieves stole about 70 Ritalin tablets and other tablets used to treat seizures.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said a custodian discovered the break-in on Saturday morning.

Police suspect the burglary occurred sometime after midnight.

Jackson said entry was made through the back of the school by the boat shop. The perpetrators also broke a glass display case holding some artwork and broke a window in the nurse's office door, then broke into a locked closet causing a total of about $1,700 in damage.

He said that Ritalin tablets have a street value of about $5 a piece and are crushed and snorted to get a high like cocaine.

Police suspect the perpetrators knew the layout of the building.

"It could be local talent," Jackson said. It is the second breaking and entering in the last six months at the high school.

Anyone with any information should call the police at 383-1055.

Four arrests in February

February was a fairly slow month for the Cohasset Police Department. There were only four arrests, one for breaking and entering, one for assault and battery on a police officer, one for protective custody and finally, one for an outstanding warrant, police Chief Brian Noonan said.

During February, the police department investigated 10 motor vehicle accidents, three of which resulted in personal injury. There were 64 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $1,825 in fines. Additionally, there were 31 parking tickets issued for $1,055 in fines.

During February, there were two reported burglaries, one business and one residence.

During February, the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 407 calls for police service, of those 66 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

Thermal imager

Through the efforts of Det. Gregory Lennon, the narcotics investigator, the Cohasset Police Department has been selected to receive a Hand Held Thermal Imager under the office of National Drug Control Policy, Counterdrug Technology Transfer Program, Police Chief Brian Noonan said. The equipment and all the training will be provided to the department at no cost by the Department of the Army. Delivery of the equipment is expected on or about May 16.

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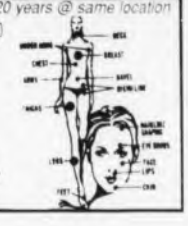

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MARCH 8-9, 2000

Performing "Largo" by Georg Friedrich Handel are Paul Liang (piano), HSO director Jin Kim (baritone), Aurelien Sabouret (cello), Alicia Jones (harp), Matthew Heller (bass), Andrew Price and Aya Hasegawa.

Music with some strings attached

Hingham Symphony Orchestra brings classical home

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Their goal is to provide the South Shore with high quality symphonic music, and since May 1997, they've been doing just that.

They are the members of the Hingham Symphony Orchestra (HSO) and they are under the direction of conductor Jin Kim. Up until three years ago, the HSO was better known as Hingham Civic Orchestra, a volunteer group of musicians that had been entertaining local audiences for 50 years.

"Through the years, it became harder to maintain that all-volunteer organization. It became obvious the organization would have to change its identity in order to survive," said Hingham Symphony Orchestra managing director Nina Wellford.

The HSO is now made up of only 10 percent volunteers. Professional musicians from around the South Shore and Boston area make up the other 90 percent

Currently, the orchestra features musicians ranging from ages 16 to 60.

Aurelien Sabouret plays cello accompanied by HSO conductor Jin Kim on the piano in a performance of Variations on One String by composer Niccolo Paganini.

Each "traditional" orchestral performance includes 40-60 players per session, Wellford said.

"Their backgrounds are all varied, but everyone has one thing in common—they are all passionate about music," she said.

Funding for the HSO comes through grants and generous contributions from the South Shore community. That kind of support is needed when each HSO concert costs approximately $15,000 to put on, Wellford said.

The orchestra gives approximately five extensive classical musical performances per year, in addition to two more intimate performances as part of its "recital series."

Last Saturday's performance at the Sanborn Auditorium in Hingham Town Hall —the HSO's home base — was part of the recital series.

HSO music director, Jin Kim, is one of those professionally trained musicians, as he went to school at such musical institutes as St. Olaf College in Minnesota, The Eastman School of Music in New York, and he also attended Boston University's school of the arts.

Although Kim generally conducts the orchestra, last week's HSO audience was able to see him sing and play piano in the more intimate setting.

HSO, page 10

Broderick finds his comic groove

City Lights

By Alexander Stevens
CNC ARTS WRITER

Matthew Broderick claims not to know his Q-rating — the number that measures how well the public recognizes an actor and how well it likes him. But here's an educated guess: it's through the roof.

Matthew Broderick (pictured with Maria Pitillo).

It's hard to imagine the actor who's more likable, onstage or onscreen, than Broderick. Even when he's playing people who aren't particularly likable, he's likable. That was true with his terrific turn as the unprincipled teacher in the underappreciated "Election," and it was certainly true of his defining performance in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

"I don't feel trapped by [being

BRODERICK, page 4

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

The South Shore Natural Science Center welcomes spring with its Spring Stirrings event. Local florists and caterers took part in the annual festival that heralds the season.

Getting into the *spring* of things

Science center events herald the season

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Spring is in the air.

And so is the rich smell of maple.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is currently celebrating the season with a variety of colorful events.

Last weekend, the science center held its Spring Stirrings event, which included a flower show, food sampling, and the sale of nature-related crafts like herbed soaps, specialty vinegars, and copper garden creatures.

"It's always a really fun party," said science center executive director Martha Twigg, noting the festival is held every year. "And it's always a great way to kick off spring."

Participants in last weekend's festival included a

SCIENCE CENTER, page 4

The harbingers of spring

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

The month of March is a time of considerable excitement, anticipation and often frustration for New England gardeners. Mother Nature usually offers a roller coaster ride of weather highs and lows. We may spend a glorious, warm, spring-like day puttering in the yard and soaking in the sun, sounds and smells of our emerging gardens, only to awaken the next day to frigid, dreary weather or a late season snowfall, a reminder of how fickle New England weather can be. Few South Shore residents are likely to forget the heavy wet snow and devastation caused by the April Fool's Day storm of a few years ago.

Green thumbs up

Gray skies, occasional sprinkles and a brisk, gusty breeze greeted me this morning as I set out in search of spring. As the sun peeked through the steel gray cloud cover, the vibrant yellow, fringed blossoms of the witch hazel 'Arnold Promise' were suddenly illuminated as its dense clusters of delicate ribbons were backlit by the slanted rays of light. Planted many seasons ago as a small, bare-root, mail order sapling, this vase-shaped shrub has been pruned and nurtured over the years and has gradually matured into a handsome 15-foot tree. From my window, the tree resembles a frilly, lemon chiffon cloud, an exquisite addition to a shady corner alongside my water garden and particularly showy against a backdrop of deep evergreen foliage provided by a cedar tree.

There are several desirable cultivars of witch hazels (Hamamelis spp.) currently available in the nursery trade, each offering unique, colorful flowers for several weeks when little else is in bloom during late February and March. Cold weather causes the spidery petals to close

GREEN THUMBS, page 14

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Gear up for another fast-paced day. Channel high energy constructively. Carefully organize your time and stick to your game plan. Tackle old abandoned projects and get them out of the way. An applying alignment of Mercury and Jupiter urges you to be more open-minded and intuitive; you can cut through obstacles and work out glitches that have been holding back progress. The Aries moon aligns with Venus at 9:34 p.m. and becomes inactive.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Planetary influences turn around at 7:01 a.m., when the moon enters earthy Taurus. Influences today and tomorrow give you an opportunity to catch up on unfinished projects, clean out and prepare for new starts. Get you life in order. A lunar alignment to Jupiter at 2:41 p.m. warns against overdoing or excess of any kind. Maintain a balance. Kick back, relax and concentrate on recharging your batteries this evening.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

A lunar alignment to Saturn can make for a slow-start morning. Allow extra time to get where you are going. Make up a list of things to do and stick to it. Plan to get old business out of the way, tie up loose ends, handle routine chores and errands. The Taurus moon forms a challenging alignment to Uranus that may disrupt the flow of the afternoon. Be adaptable. Romance is in the air this evening. Plan a candlelight dinner for two.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

The Taurus moon aligns with Venus at 6:31 a.m. and becomes inactive. At 10:46 a.m. the moon enters Gemini. The combination of a Gemini moon and Mercury retrograde can make for a topsy-turvy weekend. Avoid rigid time schedules. Things may not go as planned. It may be difficult to focus on practical matters and get things done today. On the other hand, influences are prime for partying. Forget your troubles and go for the good times.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

A lunar opposition to Pluto may spark emotional thunderstorms this morning. Choose your words carefully. Insensitive or indiscreet remarks may come back to haunt you. Fortunately, this influence passes over by late morning, and the remainder of the day rates high for relaxing and enjoying favorite leisure activities. Don't take anything or anyone too seriously. Go with the flow. The Gemini moon continues active travel. It's ruler, Mercury, may generate unexpected delays, breakdowns, reversals.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Plan to get an early start this day. You may need extra time to get where you are going. The first quarter phase of the moon occurs at 1:59 a.m., and the Gemini moon becomes inactive. A full moon is building and will culminate March 19. Venus moves into Pisces at 6:36 a.m., remaining there until April 6. The moon enters the sign Cancer at 1:51 p.m. and forms easy contacts to Venus, Mercury and Jupiter. Plan a special dinner this evening. Spend quality time with family.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

A potent combination of planetary influences are in effect. People may be moody, hypersensitive. Think before you say or do something you will later regret. The good news is that Mercury, standing at 2-degrees of Pisces, begins direct travel at 3:39 p.m. The next Mercury retrograde period will begin to take effect in mid-June. The planet Pluto prepares to begin retrograde travel, and the moon continues in emotional Cancer. Be sure to make extra time for prayer, meditation, introspection. Eliminate negativity in your life; let go of past hurts and resentments. Open your heart to higher visions.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

The impact of a Cancer moon and Pluto station may bring up deep feelings, buried emotions this morning. Keep a cool head. Don't make waves. Pluto begins retrograde travel at 6:49 a.m., 12-degrees of Sagittarius. In addition, the moon forms a challenging alignment to volatile Mars at 7:16 a.m. Influences ease up, however, at 8:43 a.m., when the moon aligns with the sun and becomes inactive. Mercury and Venus come together at 2-degrees of Pisces, highlighting all artistic endeavors. Create or appreciate art, music, poetry, dance. An outgoing Leo moon arrives at 4:43 p.m.

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Food & dining

Hunter's Chicken

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

In a continuing search for yet one more way to prepare chicken, I came across a classic French dish, Chicken Chasseur, otherwise known as Hunter's Chicken. Sautéed chicken pieces are simmered in a wine/tomato sauce with plenty of onions and mushrooms and sometimes other ingredients such as leeks. The problem with this recipe is either that it is too fatty due to the chicken skin or too lean, having been stripped of its flavor by the health crowd. I was looking for a reasonably quick recipe, something appropriate for a midweek dinner, with a robust, clean flavor.

The first issue was the chicken itself, the skin being a particular problem. Although I could remove some of the fat through browning, chicken skin is unappealing when simmered in a liquid – it turns rubbery. So skinless chicken pieces seemed the best way to go. Next was the problem of overcooking. White meat is always a bit dodgy since it often ends up dry, so I tested skinless (but not boneless) chicken thighs. These worked well, delivering a moist, rich taste and texture without the fat of the skin.

Although some cooks use a nonstick skillet and almost no oil or butter for sautéing, I did not want this dish to taste like homemade Lean Cuisine. A decent amount of olive oil was necessary to add flavor to the dish and to ensure even cooking of the chicken. I have also found that a "stick" skillet, rather than non-stick, is important since you want dark bits sticking to the pan which can later be deglazed (scraped off and dissolved) with the wine. I tested flouring the chicken thighs before sautéing but was not happy with the results as the dish took on an odd pinkish color and became too thick. (I had to use too much flour to coat all of the pieces.) Instead, I simply added a tablespoon of flour to the vegetables as they were cooking. Larger amounts of flour muddied the flavor and were not needed for thickening.

In terms of the other ingredients, onions were a must and I sliced them instead of chopping. I tested various types of peppers and preferred either red or yellow – green peppers tasted a bit too bitter for this recipe. Big bite-sized pieces were fine since this is a rustic preparation. Garlic or shallots work well here and mushrooms are not only an important part of this recipe, but also add some variation in texture. For the tomatoes, I tried fresh tomatoes and canned but preferred the latter since they have more flavor than fresh tomatoes throughout most of the year. I found that canned diced tomatoes - Muir Glen is my favorite brand - are particularly well suited to this recipe since they taste great and there is no preparation necessary. If you can only find whole tomatoes, make sure that they are packed in juice and not a sauce or purée. Progresso and Redpack are good brands. (Tomatoes packed in sauces or purées are very dull in flavor since the sauce must be cooked which makes it bland and less acidic.)

HUNTER'S CHICKEN

If you cannot find skinless chicken thighs, use skinless but not boneless breasts. You will have to adjust the cooking time, depending on the thickness of the breasts. Start checking them after 20 minutes.

8 - skinless chicken thighs
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 - tablespoons olive oil
2 - red or yellow bell peppers or a combination of both cut into 1-inch chunks
1 - large onion cut into 1/4-inch slices
3 - medium garlic cloves finely minced (about 1 tablespoon) or 3 tablespoons minced shallots
1 - tablespoon flour
1 - cup white wine
1 - 28-ounce can diced tomatoes or whole peeled tomatoes packed in juice, coarsely chopped
1 - pound white mushrooms wiped and trimmed
2 - teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary
2 - teaspoons chopped fresh thyme
2 - tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (optional)

1.Season the chicken thighs liberally with salt and pepper. In a large sauté pan or skillet (do not use a nonstick skillet) with tight fitting lid, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil over medium-high heat. Add the chicken and brown well on both sides, about 10 to 15 minutes total. Remove chicken and set aside.

2. Reduce the heat to medium and add the additional tablespoon olive oil. Add the peppers and cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes, being careful to not let them brown. Add the onion and stir to combine. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add the garlic and cook for one additional minute.

3. Add the flour to the vegetable mixture and combine well. Add the wine and scrape any bits stuck to the bottom of the pan. Add the tomatoes, mushrooms, rosemary and thyme. Add back the chicken and stir to combine, bringing the mixture to a boil. Reduce to a simmer, cover, and cook for 25 minutes or until the chicken is tender. (Check chicken after 15 minutes.) Adjust the seasonings, add the optional parsley, and serve at once.

Serves 4-6

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Getting into the spring of things

Continued from page 1

wide range of South Shore businesses such as Mount Blue in Norwell, Morning Glories Bakery of Scituate, and Lorraine's Cake Shoppe in Hanover.

A variety of florists were also featured at the event including Stonehouse Gardens in Norwell, Kennedy's County Gardens in Scituate, and Farrington Florist in Hanover.

This weekend the science center will host its maple festival in honor of March being named "Maple Month" by the Massachusetts Maple Producers Association and The Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

The maple festival at the science center has been going on for the last several years, said Twigg.

"We've been doing it for as long as I've been here," Twigg said of the maple festival. We talk about the value of maple, and we also talk about the importance of maple trees."

Twigg said there will be many maple-oriented activities to participate in during the upcoming festival including "a number of activities for kids."

One of the activities said Twigg is a demonstration of how sap is actually extracted — known as maple sugaring — from trees and boiled down to make syrup. There will be a number of "opportunities to taste" various maple treats, she said.

The majority of the month of March will include further maple education activities happening at the science center, Twigg noted.

Diane Baedeker Petit is a member of the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, who is currently helping to get the word out on "Maple Month."

PHOTO/GREGORY MATHIS

Naturalist Steve Barker lends a hand as local children tap into a maple tree during last year's maple festival sponsored by the South Shore

Petit noted the month of March is "the peak of maple season," and she said although most maple-oriented activities happen in Vermont, Massachusetts has quite a few places where foods like maple syrup are extracted.

According to Petit, approximately 44,000 gallons of maple syrup was produced in Massachusetts last year, and more than 182,000 trees on 1,800 acres in Massachusetts are tapped annually for syrup.

"It takes 40 gallons of sap to produce on gallon of maple syrup...maple trees can be tapped at 40 years of age and will yield sap for 100 years or more," Petit noted.

"With Maple Month, we want to make people aware that there is a maple industry in Massachusetts. It's not only restricted to Vermont. And what's more, syrup is more than just a topping for pancakes," she said.

Petit said some maple recipes she is familiar with include "maple duck tacos," "roasted rack of lamb with a maple syrup demi-glaze," and even maple syrup cookies.

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

The familiar science center bear appears to be having a spring fling of his own.

Petit said there are "different grades" of maple syrup which are produced. In general, she said, darker syrups have more flavor than lighter syrups which are produced.

The process of tapping trees to extract maple syrup is a practice which has been in existence since the days of the first settlers and the native Americans, Petit said.

"They used to gather sap in a hollow log," Petit said of the early process of maple sugaring, "and dropped hot rocks in there to boil the sap."

Petit said the process of making syrup is much different now.

"Most maple syrup producers attach a piece of tubing from tree to tree, and that tubing leads down to what is called the sugar house. The sugar house is where sap is boiled into syrup."

She said the maple tubing is typically applied to a "sugarbush," a bundle of trees where a number of maple trees are located.

"The process is more aesthetic than scientific," Petit said, noting the department of food and agriculture and the Massachusetts Maple Producers Association will continue to promote the concept of Maple Month.

"Anything that promotes local agriculture and generates awareness is a good thing," she concluded. "And the fact that we do indeed have a maple industry in Massachusetts is something that a lot of people don't know."

If you would like more information on this weekend's maple festival call Twigg at (781) 659-2559. For more information on the actual maple season, visit the Maple Producers Association website at www.massmaple.org.

Matthew Broderick finds his comic groove

Continued from page 1

likeable]," says Broderick, after a recent rehearsal for the new stage comedy "Taller Than a Dwarf," which tunes up at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston, starting March 7, before heading on to Broadway. "One of the fun things about the guy I'm playing [in 'Taller Than a Dwarf'] is that he's not particularly nice."

In the comedy, written by Elaine May and directed by Alan Arkin, Broderick plays Howard, a man who, along with his wife (played by Parker Posey) struggles financially. One morning, everything goes wrong as he tries to get to work. Defeated, he retires to bed, where he plans to spend the rest of his life.

"The play basically centers on trying to get this guy to go back to work," says Broderick.

Broderick, who turns 38 this month, says one of the things he looks for when he chooses a role is whether or not it will allow him to grow as an actor.

"I try to do stuff that I haven't done before," he explains, "although I don't always manage that. But I do try, because I enjoy stretching."

And there's been more stretching in Broderick's career than one might first remember. Broadway fans may forever link Broderick to some very fruitful collaborations with Neil Simon — Broderick originated the lead roles in both "Brighton Beach Memoirs" (for which he won a Tony Award) and "Biloxi Blues."

Film people will probably forever attach him first to "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." But don't forget his strong performance as a young man poisoned by his own racism in Athol Fugard's "Master Harold and the Boys." And, early in his career he took an admirable risk, playing a gay hustler-turned-model in Harvey Fierstein's "Torch Song Trilogy."

Recently he's jumped between disparate projects like "Godzilla," "Election" and "Inspector Gadget."

But his role in "Taller Than a Dwarf" covers some familiar ground for Broderick, who says Elaine May has written a script that's similar in tone, pace and delivery to the work of Simon. But Broderick likes the nastiness within Howard, even if the character aims to please on the outside.

"[Howard] definitely would have a high Q-rating among the people who don't know him well," he says.

This acting career seems to have come quite easily to Broderick, son of the late actor James Broderick. On the same day that he landed the lead role in "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Broderick got a featured role in the film "Max Dugan Returns," and suddenly Broderick — barely 20 — had launched an impressive career both in film and on Broadway.

But "easy" isn't the right word, Broderick assures.

"I feel completely blessed, if I look at the big picture," he says. "But, at the same time, once you're in [the profession], you're always worried, always thinking this [project] isn't as good as it should be, and disappointed in the way things come out."

Broderick hopes some bigger stretches await him in the future. And he knows there's a hole or two in his resume.

"I'm kind of scared [of the idea], but I'd like to do a classic play," he says. "I almost had the chance to do [Henrik Ibsen's] 'The Wild Duck.' I'd love to take a crack at that. I love reading and watching Chekhov, and I probably shouldn't die without trying [a Chekhov play] some day. And of course, there's Shakespeare — he's not bad."

The problem with doing Shakespeare, Ibsen and Chekhov is that you can't confer with the playwright, an opportunity Broderick takes advantage of in "Taller Than a Dwarf."

"[Doing] an original play is fun because the author is there, and they can rewrite, so in a way you get to be a part [of the creation of the play]," he says. "You try very hard to make a scene work, and sometimes if it doesn't, the writer will say, 'Maybe it's my fault,' and they rewrite it. That's kind of exciting. I got to do that with Neil [Simon] a lot."

That kind of last-minute rewriting is one of the reasons to open a show in Boston, prior to Broadway — the playwright, director, cast and crew get the chance to work out the kinks in the untested play.

"I did a play in New York that had no out-of-town [preview], and the problem is that your friends and a lot of people who work in the theater come very early to see it, so you don't get to try it out before," says Broderick. "You know what else is nice about being out-of-town? You get to focus just on [the play]. You're in a hotel, and you're just there to work. When I'm at home, it's a little different."

Broderick, a born-and-bred New Yorker, still lives in the city. In fact, his SoHo home is just six blocks from where he grew up. A perk of this job is that when "Dwarf" lands on Broadway, he'll be able to stay at home when he works.

Broderick says another big factor in choosing his projects is the creative team. In the case of "Taller Than a Dwarf," that means big names like Elaine May and director Alan Arkin. And Broderick says working with Parker Posey, best known as "the queen of independent films," has been another treat.

"I love working with Parker Posey," he says. "I have a very nice scene with her at the end of the play that's very quiet and not as funny, where she tells me she's proud of me. It's nice to have a longer, more complicated scene with a good actor, so I've been enjoying that a lot."

Broderick doesn't offer a prediction on whether "Taller Than a Dwarf" will be a hit, and even if he did, he says his guess wouldn't be worth much.

"I never know," he confesses. "When I saw ['Ferris Bueller'], I thought, 'Well that's good, but I don't think it will appeal to very many people.' I had no idea."

"Taller Than a Dwarf" plays March 7-19 at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston. Tickets are $24-$68.50. Call (617) 931-2787.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

New homebuyers face lack of inventory

After three years of record activity, the state's single family housing market experienced a dip in sales in 1999, hurt mainly by a lack of new listings.

Sales of single-family homes in 1999 declined about 2 percent from 1998 levels, according to a report issued by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

"It's been another strong year for the state's housing market," said MAR president Fred Meyer. "But sustaining a record sales pace in the face of rising interest rates and a steady decline in single-family listings is becoming increasingly difficult to do. I don't think it's any big surprise that the pace of home sales is beginning to slow just a bit across the state."

Sales held steady on the South Shore but fell 19 percent on Cape Cod and the islands, due to an insufficient housing supply, the MAR reports.

Single-family home sales dropped about 5 percent in the Boston and Worcester areas as well as in the western section of the state.

However, last year was the most active for condominium sales in the state's history, with a more than 9 percent hike in condo closings in 1999 compared to 1998. The greatest surge in the condo market occurred in southeastern Massachusetts. Condo sales were up in all other areas of the state except for the Cape and the islands.

"We continue to experience record demand throughout the single-family market, especially in the state's more southern and westerly locales," said Meyer. "There, economic revitalization, plus a more plentiful stock of new homes and lower home prices are attracting large numbers of buyers."

"It's been another strong year for the state's housing market. But sustaining a record sales pace in the face of rising interest rates and a steady decline in single-family listings is becoming increasingly difficult to do."

Fred Meyer MAR president

"Whenever there is a rise in interest rates, it threatens the ability of some first-time buyers to get into the market and leads others to scale back their search or buy a smaller home."

Fred Meyer MAR president

Meyer continued, "In every corner of the state, the healthy economy has people feeling confident and financially secure, and they're taking advantage of this present period of prosperity to buy homes."

However, the lack of listings and the limited availability of new construction in most areas has had an impact on the real estate market which has been unable to keep up with demand. In some areas there is only a five month supply of inventory. In Barnstable and Bristol County listings were off some 25 percent from 1998 to 1999.

Another concern, according to the MAR, is the possibility of further hikes in the 30-year fixed mortgage rate which climbed from 6.9 percent in 1998 to 7.9 percent in the last three months of 1999.

"Whenever there is a rise in interest rates, it threatens the ability of some first-time buyers to get into the market and leads others to scale back their search or buy a smaller home," Meyer said. That trend explains why condominium sales did so well in 1999.

Most real estate experts argue, however, that mortgage rates remain low by historic standards, causing sales activity to remain robust. According to the MAR this is particularly the case in the "trade-up" market where baby-boomers are purchasing larger homes and vacation homes as well as condos with money earned from stocks and mutual funds invested in the red hot stock market. Sales in the high end of the market, valued at $500,000 or more, were up 27 percent.

The MAR foresees that as inventory rises in the spring of 2000, the "upward pressure" being placed on prices may ease somewhat.

IN BRIEF

DeWolfe Associates earn top awards

Joanne Conway

Henry DeSantis VP

Donna Fitzgerald

The four South Shore DeWolfe offices announce that seven local sales associates have earned top honors for their 1999 sales performance. Colleagues Joanne Conway, Henry DeSantis VP, Donna Fitzgerald, Judy Jennings, Anne Marie Oxner, Marcy Richardson and Cheryl Gates Tesler earned DeWolfe's prestigious Chairman's Club designation after an outstanding year of top production. The Chairman's Club is reserved for the company's most successful sales professionals.

The recipients of last year's Chairman's Club award were entertained at Rancho Mirage in Palm Springs, Calif. In September, this year's winners will travel to the exclusive Boca Raton Resort and Club in Florida.

"Our Chairman's Club provides us with a wonderful opportunity to showcase the tremendous talent that we have representing DeWolfe in the community. Our award winners are among the finest professionals in the industry today and they deserve the special recognition that our clubs provide," CEO Richard DeWolfe announced .

The South Shore offices of DeWolfe joined with more than 2,200 DeWolfe sales associates and employees to honor the company's award winners at its Annual Convention at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The Duxbury, Hingham, Marshfield and Norwell offices are four of more than 100 DeWolfe offices throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut and is comprised of a team of 2,800 real estate professionals offering unparalleled buyer and seller representation, mortgage financing, relocation services, insurance and moving services.

Judy Jennings

Anne Marie Oxner

Marcy Richardson

Cheryl Gates Tesler

HOMES OF THE WEEK

Norwell

This Serena designed home is located at the end of a private Norwell cul-de-sac. Unique in design, this European Colonial is full of charm and amenities - central air, jacuzzi bath, gourmet kitchen to be built.

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This spacious, meticulously maintained nine room home in a quiet cul-de-sac setting is ideal for the extended family! Numerous first quality features include lovely oak and pine floors, raised panel doors, bay windows, a beautiful cherry kitchen, new four season room... and magnificent lower level entertainment room with fireplace, kitchen setup and atrium doors open to a pretty backyard with in-ground pool!

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News

Real Estate & New Construction

On-line mortgage lending

Robert B. Segal, CFA

By Robert B. Segal, CFA
SALES MANAGER, BROCKTON CREDIT UNION

If you're confused about what on-line mortgage lending means; don't worry, you're not alone. While many experts predicted that mortgages over the web would take off, in reality it hasn't. On-line lending made up only about 1% percent of the total amount of loans written in 1999, according to estimates by The Tower Group. And many of the major players, such as E-Loan and mortgage.com have yet to show a profit.

The culprit? Failure to deliver the high levels of service demanded by Internet shoppers. At this time, it is no more convenient to conduct your mortgage business over the Internet than by the traditional way, which is to walk into your local bank or make an appointment for your loan officer to visit you at home.

Another continuing misconception about on-line lending is price. In a survey conducted by Myers Internet Services for Mortgage Banking magazine, 75 percent of consumers surveyed felt they could get better rates on the Internet. However, when one shops rates over the Internet and the telephone there is very little difference.

Even the major players on the Web do not offer the best rate. Internet lenders aim to reduce costs by removing the loan officer from the equation. However, they have other expenses that more than make up for these savings. And the heavy advertising outlays needed to build their name recognition limit the ability to offer discounted interest rates.

While the Internet works well as a research tool, consumers still prefer the personal touch available at the local brick and mortar office. Most want the local phone number of a representative in case they have questions about the process or if a problem arises.

While the Internet works well as a research tool, consumers still prefer the personal touch available at the local brick and mortar office. Most want the local phone number of a representative in case they have questions about the process or if a problem arises.

Say a title problem crops up several days before the scheduled closing. Or even worse, an issue with the home's septic system. You may be asking an out-of-state lender, who is unfamiliar with local laws and customs, to resolve the problem in a timely and reasonable manner. And strictly Web lenders with streamlined back offices will be hampered further.

For shopping, the Internet offers some advantages, such as convenience. It also affords anonymity, which is certainly important for those with credit blemishes. It is far less embarrassing to make an application in the privacy of your own home than to sit in front of your loan officer and admit your past mistakes.

Some visionaries wish they could automate the entire mortgage process. In businesses such as stock trading and book selling, this has already occurred. For mortgage lending, though, this is several years away.

The useful sites offer the information and features you need to make an informed decision. In addition, the site must indicate a local contact to answer questions and provide direction about the process.

For example, if you go to the web site for our company, brocktoncu.com, you will find information about mortgage products, current interest rates, a mortgage library including definitions of common terms and information about the application process, a financial calculator, and an on-line application.

The "financial calculator" section for most sites includes a payment calculator, a rent versus buy comparison, an amortization schedule, and a product comparison showing your mortgage payments for various loan types. You may have decided on a Fixed Rate mortgage, but are unsure of choosing between a 15- or 30-year term. The calculator will tell you the difference in monthly payments and the interest savings over the life of the loan.

Other common features include a pre-qualification module, which allows you to make a preliminary evaluation of your home purchasing power. As a matter of standardization, pre-qualification systems make assumptions such as combined debt ratios and so forth. You may actually qualify for a higher loan amount if you have good credit and a lot of savings.

Recently, many lenders have put applications onto the Web. With a few clicks, you send it electronically to the lender. These are mainly abbreviated versions of the application, asking for basic information about employment and credit history. Generally, the lender downloads your file and proceeds to process your application the traditional way. Expect a phone call requesting additional information such as pay stubs and bank statements.

Some visionaries wish they could automate the entire mortgage process. In businesses such as stock trading and book selling, this has already occurred. For mortgage lending, though, this is several years away. And you will always need the services of a local representative, especially when you're dealing with all the intricacies of buying a house.

Robert B. Segal, CFA is sales manager at Brockton Credit Union, which has offices in Brockton, Easton, Canton, Randolph, Abington, Middleboro and East Bridgewater and offers a full range of conventional mortgage loan programs, construction loans, FHA, MHFA and first-time home buyer loans.

'Conway Country'
Subdivisions

Marshall's Corner
BROCKTON

Construction has begun on homes at Marshall's Corner, the newest subdivision in Brockton. The 13-lot site, surrounded by land owned by Stonehill College, is off Stonehill Street, less than a half-mile from Route 24. In an effort to protect buyers' investments and preserve the feel of the neighborhood, developer Nick Mercuone has included covenants that stipulate that each home contain 2,000 square feet of living space and have an attached 2-car garage. Most of the homes at Marshall's Corner are expected to be Colonials, with 3-4 bedrooms and at least two baths, living room, dining room, family room and full basement. Builder's packages are available (or buyers may bring their own contractor) with prices ranging from the upper $200,000s to the mid-$300,000s. Eight of the 13 lots have already been sold, with prices starting at ***$89,900****. For more information, call Jack Conway and Company's Brockton sales office, (508) 587-9200.*

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Daffodil Days are here

The sales agents in Jack Conway and Company's Mansfield sales office are leading the area's fund-raising efforts during the American Cancer Society's "Daffodil Days" this spring.

Agents are taking orders for daffodil bouquets and vases through March 8, with delivery dates set for March 29 and 30. Office Manager Diane Clagg said bouquets are available for $5, vases are an additional $5.

All money raised through the daffodil sales will benefit the American Cancer Society's research toward a cure for all forms of cancer.

Orders may be placed anytime by calling 508-339-0022 or by stopping by the Conway office on Route 106 at 273 Chauncy St.

"We're very pleased to be taking part in this fund-raiser," Clagg said of the annual event, "and we're hopeful that the community will help us support this worthy cause."

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate company in Massachusetts with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Norwell **$209-319,000**
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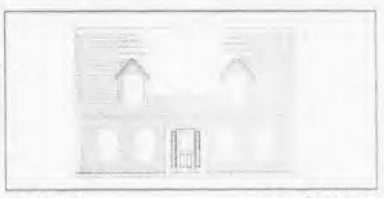

Pembroke **$299,900**
Looking for a brand new home? Look no more and come preview this Cape home offering open floor plan, fireplace, family room, dining room, slider to deck off kitchen and situated on 1 plus acres! Great location and still time to customize!

Hingham **$399,900**
Great price for new construction! Choose your colors and be in by spring! Lovely 8 room Colonial with welcoming foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized center island kitchen with maple cabinetry, fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling. All on 1+ country acres.

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Scituate **$569,900**
Lincoln's Meadow! Last lot left in this small family neighborhood. Outstanding Colonial by an admired local builder with over 3400 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, generous rooms *PLUS* attention to detail, spectacular land and still time to bestow your personal touch!

Norwell **$669,900**
Incredible new hip roof Colonial set behind stone walls in a wooded cul-de-sac location. Careful attention to detail and comfort are the "watch words" of this home. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, intricate mouldings, gourmet kitchen, Andersen windows, mahogany deck.

New Construction

Scituate **$674,900**
Beautifully set up Watch Hill to take advantage of the panoramic views. 4000 square feet of luxury with a dramatic 2-story foyer, cherry and granite kitchen, expansive family room with lighted vaulted ceiling. Two stairwells lead to 5 bedrooms and a well-planned master suite.

Marshfield **$729,000**
New construction in the "Hills" 4500 square foot custom hip roof Colonial with an exceptional courtyard design. Ten rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, 2 fireplaces, first floor master, granite center island kitchen, 3-car garage *PLUS* attention to detail and comfort!

Pembroke **$739,000**
Spectacular 10 room Colonial in new executive area. 4000 square feet of comfortable living space with entertainment sized rooms. Family room and activity room. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, central air, common dock on the North River PLUS incredible details and extras.

Hanover **$774,900**
Extraordinary riverfront location! A columned wrap-around porch welcomes you into a home filled with an abundance of custom details. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, custom cherry kitchen, Pella windows, air conditioning, deeded dock rights and spectacular views.

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The newer kitchen with dining area overlooks a Gunite pool and the North River corridor. A magnificent fieldstone fireplace is the focal point for the large and comfortable, step-down family room. There are five bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths.

Barque Hill residents enjoy commonly-owned, conservation land that includes walking trails, a large park and river access. Canoeing on the river can be a spur-of-the-moment decision rather than a long-planned vacation activity.

The new owners of this property will enjoy a lovely home and an extraordinary setting.

Realtor: Crescent Realty Group
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Listing Agents: Susan McNamara and Ann Merna
Property: 162 Brigantine Circle
Norwell
Offered at: $589,900

IN BRIEF

Manning receives international real estate cyberspace specialist designation

Toni Manning, director of technology for Jack Conway and Company, has been awarded the real estate cyberspace specialist designation by the Real Estate Cyberspace Society.

Manning also was elected a charter member of the international society, which is headquartered in Boston, executive director John M. Peckham III announced at a recent ceremony.

The RECS designation is awarded to real estate professionals who have demonstrated their ability to use the Internet and other cyberspace tools to assist their clients. The organization provides members with up-to-the-minute evaluations of strategies and tools for conducting business on the Internet, Peckham said.

Manning, who lives in Hull, managed Conway's Hingham Center sales office before being appointed technology director three years ago. She supervises the company's World Wide Web site at www.jackconway.com and coordinates the educational and training programs at Conway's computer laboratory in Norwell.

This year, Manning introduced the Conway Computer Institute, an intensive series of advanced courses that allows sales agents to expand their skills with the latest in listing and selling technologies.

Toni Manning

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate company in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

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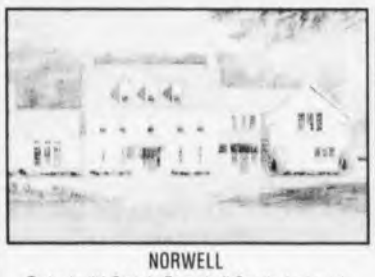

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To be built! Stately Campbell Smith designed Colonial offers 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, exquisite details, 3 car garage. More than 1 acre in prime location.
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Similar to be built! Brand new wooded 2 lot subdivision! Custom builder will work with you to design your 3000 s.f. home with many extras.
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NORWELL
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COHASSET
Last chance to own in one of town's premier subdivisions! This eight room home has all the bells & whistles.
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PEMBROKE
Fabulous model home set in Beverly Farms. Many other distinguished designs to choose from. Twelve home sites on more than 26 acres.
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NORWELL
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NORWELL
Quality built Colonial is nearly complete. Kitchen with island, hardwood floors, farmer's porch, 2-car attached garage. Great value!
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PLYMOUTH
All the bells and whistles. Master bath with Jacuzzi tub and shower, lovely living room/library with French doors, gleaming oak floors, two story foyer and almost two acres of land.
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PEMBROKE
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COHASSET
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SCITUATE
Wonderful opportunity! Spacious Colonial with full walk-up attic, walk-out basement, 2 fireplaces and much more.
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The Preserve. Three lot subdivision set on the old White Farm. Quality custom designed homes surrounded by conservation land with access to walking and horseback riding trails.
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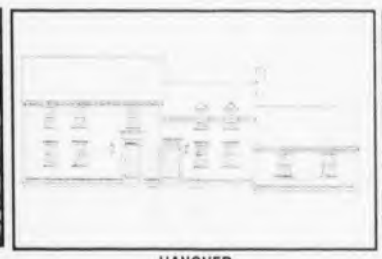

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HANOVER
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News
Real Estate & New Construction

From sublime to eccentric at the home show

Home show offered everything from spas to electric fireplaces

By Rick Martinec
CORRESPONDENT

If you don't like the splinters from firewood or the smoke from a woodburning stove, there's always gas inserts for fireplaces, or better yet, completely flame-free stoves and fireplaces.

Huh? Yup, they're out there, heaters housed in woodstove-style frames or in complete, realistic-looking hearths with mantels. With lights and mirrors, and a blower shooting out heat, they do seem somewhat real.

They're one of the more eccentric items that were on display at the New England Home Show at the World Trade Center.

Whether looking for mortgage information, interior design ideas or you've finally committed to creating your dream house, the New England Home Show was the place to be.

Take Jim Raboin of Old Timers Slate Roofing Co. from Somerville, for instance. If you know anything about slate roofing, it's not something to be taken, or cared for, lightly. Raboin, who is one of the third generation of his family continuing the 78-year-old business, took the time to explain how it's done, why it's done and why someone with expertise needs to do it.

The company encourages homeowners to use copper, not just for looks for the roof hips and aprons, but the for gutters, as insurance against those awful, damaging ice dams which occur when melting ice seeps under the seams of a typical gutter, Raboin explained.

A last word of advice about slate roofs appears on Raboin's business card - "Don't strip your slate before calling us. It might be good for another lifetime!" Despite claims by some that slate gets brittle and isn't good for reuse, that's a fallacy, Raboin said. Not only is new slate hard and expensive to come by - many quarries have closed, he said, old slate is just as durable and might even have a better patina.

Whether looking for mortgage information, interior design ideas or you've finally committed to creating your dream house, the New England Home Show was the place to be.

The home show typically incorporates the old with the new, with old-fashioned woodworkers and slate roofers to fancy spa systems and kitchen appliances many only dream about. This year wasn't any different.

Maybe you've decided to finally create your dream kitchen. The Home Show offered some great ideas.

There's the Dynamic Cooking Systems line of pro ranges. If you've ever fantasized about being a chef at the Ritz Carlton, this is the range of your dreams and it's a better value than some of its competitors, said Tom Easton, the representative from Almo Distributors at Doyon's Appliances.

"This is the best value of any pro range and the best value for your dollar," he said. The 48-inch stainless model, which comes with a barbecue grill on top, retails for about $5,800, he said. The 36-inch model with a griddle costs about $4,000, he said.

But if these prices are about to turn your dream into a nightmare, take heart: there is a smaller model, sans griddle/grill for around $1,800.

For those whose tastes in kitchens are more on the contemporary side and would like a lot of freedom in the arrangement of stove and oven, Michael O'Brian of Faxon Sales, Inc., represented Windcrest. Windcrest began as a manufacturer of range hoods and decided to make the appliance that goes with it. They have a line of electric and dual fuel cooktops. The electric cooktop has a very high-tech appearance, resembling a sheet of black glass with the burner areas indicated by gray circles. With no spill pans, or nooks and crannies to deal with, this cooktop is a breeze to clean, O'Brian said. And if a spill becomes hard and crusty, no problem, it can be scraped off with a razor blade.

One unique feature of the electric cooktop is its a ribbon technology which allows it to heat up fast, and a red warning light stays on until the burner is cooled — a great safety feature. The 36 inch electric cooktop starts at $2,500.

Perhaps during the frigid spells this winter you've romanticized about curling up with a good book in front of a warm fire; but how many of us are lucky enough to have a working fireplace? Well, having a fireplace has just gotten simple: just plug it in, turn it on with a remote control and delve into your novel. As Jim Langley at Creative Fireplaces says, "It's the fireplace you can take with you when you move."

Langley carries a full line of electric fireplaces from Dimplex fireplace of Cambridge, Ontario. Prices range from the show special, a "cast metal" stove for $499, to $1,900 for a self-contained corner fireplace with full mantle and polished brass trim, installed. These units allow you to create the ambiance of a real fireplace without the mess and inconvenience for just pennies a day.

No visit to the home show would be complete without a stop at the Boston Gas booth. They offered information on residential energy audits, rebates on energy efficient replacement windows and more. If you were unable to attend the show, just call Boston Gas for more information at 800-292-2032.

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News

Real Estate & New Construction

Judy Hemingway

Judy Hemingway RE/MAX of the South Shore Platinum Club Award Winner

Judy Hemingway, broker/owner of RE/MAX of the South Shore, received the "Platinum Club" award for excellence in sales at the RE/MAX of New England Awards Gala held at the Boston Copley Plaza Hotel on Feb. 5. There are 129 individuals who have achieved this level out of 1,883 agents in New England. Hemingway has received this award for the last five consecutive years.

She was presented with the "Hall of Fame" award on Feb. 22, 1992. This distinctive award is given to RE/MAX associates who have earned more than $1 million in commissioned income in their RE/MAX career. Hemingway was the first broker ever to receive this award.

Hemingway will receive the "Lifetime Achievement" award this year. This award is given to brokers who have earned more than $3 million in income during their RE/MAX career.

RE/MAX of the South Shore is located at 585 Washington St., Quincy, MA 02169. For complimentary brochures and information on how to buy or sell your next home, call Judy Hemingway, broker/owner at 617-770-1444 or 800-770-1444.

IN BRIEF

Realtors hold annual birdhouse contest

The South Shore Association of Realtors is now sponsoring the local Habitat for Humanity's Seventh Annual Birdhouse Show and Auction. The deadline for completion is April 13. Birdhouses will be available at the SSAR Board Office, 197 Quincy Ave., Braintree. Birdhouses will be judged based on the most creative assembly and decoration and the winner will receive a prize. From there, the birdhouses will be delivered to the South Shore Habitat for Humanity Silent Auction at the South Shore Plaza April 30 to May 2. Call 781-849-6700 for details.

Realtors run for spinal injury victims

John Connolly, a broker with Success Real Estate in Weymouth Landing, will be running in the Boston Marathon on April 17 to benefit victims of spinal cord injury. He will run as a member of the Greater Boston Chapter of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association team. The goal is to raise $3,000 before April 1. Friend Rick Murray, also a broker with Success, will also run in the marathon. To make a pledge, checks can be made out to the NSCIAGBC (National Spinal Cord Injury Association) of Greater Boston and mailed to the group in care of John Connolly, 214 Quincy Ave., Braintree, Mass. 02184.

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL
will feature an interview with Terence McSweeney from McSweeney Assoc. in Hingham. They will discuss new Title V laws, requirements and certification in Hingham, including new 12.5 regulation.

Tune in next **Tuesday evening, March 14 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.**

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE
"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.
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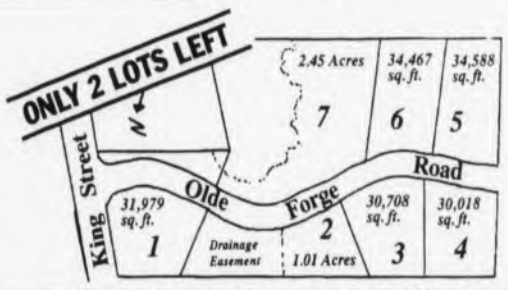

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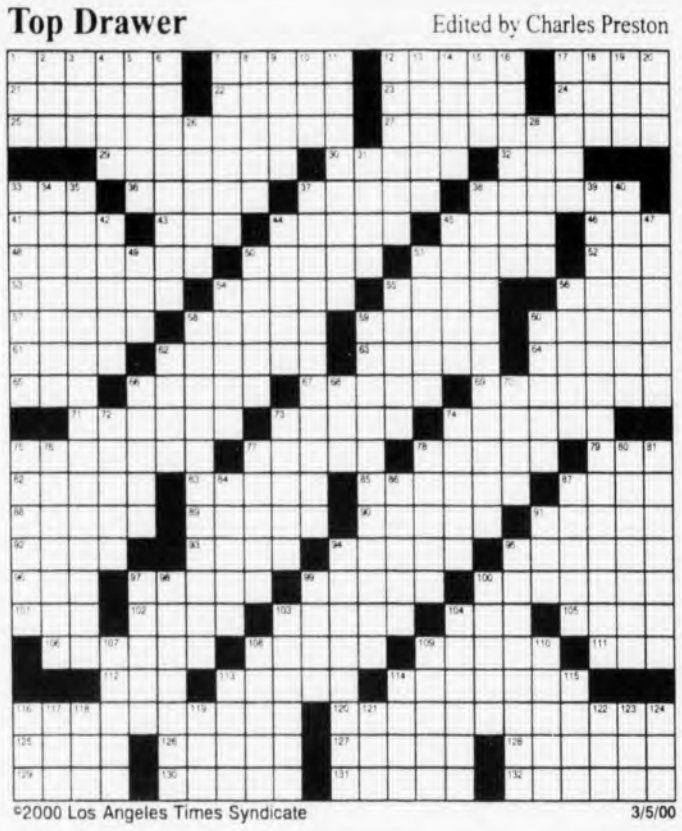

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ACROSS

1 Tulip tree
7 North American tree
12 ___ acid
17 Basketball and baseball: abbr.
21 Stir
22 Florida city
23 Friend: It.
24 ___ *de boeuf*
25 Revolutionary War heroine
27 Traffic term
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32 Numerical prefix
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36 Lace: It.
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45 Berra of the Mets
46 Fog: Scots
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4 Soothe
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6 Witty reply
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35 Salinger novel
37 ___ unturned: persevered
38 Final stage
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49 Sawbuck
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51 Monetary gain
54 Wasted
55 Brownish gray
56 Warning device
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59 Intense questioning
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66 Relatives of the saber
68 ___ on poverty
70 Step ___
72 Bogged down
73 Brushing sound
74 Firearm
75 Let
76 Guaranteed
77 Impertinent
78 Affection
80 African country
81 Delightful
84 Tranquility
86 New Guinea
87 Night club
91 Dilute
94 Rug
95 ___ a rainy day
97 Have an inkling of
98 Flamboyance
99 Merlin
100 Limitation
103 Pintos
104 Angles
107 Easy
108 Prospect
109 Building block
110 Plant stalk
113 Under tension
114 Begone
115 Literary works
116 Ephemeral thing
117 Kind of verb: abbr.
118 Corporate initials
119 Spanish article
121 Cockney leading man
122 Actress Joanne
123 Sudden flight
124 Wind dir.

Hingham Symphony Orchestra brings classical home

HSO conductor Jin Kim takes in the music.

Continued from page 1

The Sanborne Auditorium has been a good home for the HSO. The venue accommodates about 400 people, and Wellford noted "the acoustics are really good."

"It also has a really intimate atmosphere," she added, "where you can get really close to the orchestra and feel like you're really involved. When you go to a live classical performance, there's not much separation from you and who's onstage. You feel like you're part of the attraction."

Other venues the orchestra has played include St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset and Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham. She said the annual "pops" concert the orchestra puts on in May is always performed at Sha'aray Shalom.

Another upcoming performance set for fall includes one called "Masterworks II," which will concentrate on "more well known composers," according to Wellford.

And she is hoping more and more people will come to see what all the classical buzz is about.

"We really need to get the word out about the orchestra," she said. "Right now, a lot of people still don't know about us, but when anyone comes down here, they always leave impressed."

Part of the reason in the talent and skill of "in-house" composer Alex Kalogeras, who pens an original composition for the orchestra once a year.

Concert performances by the HSO include a mix of classical pieces.

"We play a wide variety of classical music," she said. "We don't like to get stuck in one time period. Each of our programs generally contains a really wide range of music."

Younger HSO fans are treated to "discovery concerts" by the orchestra, which involve a narrator telling a story over a classical music score. This year young listeners were treated to a reading of "Babar the Elephant," Wellford said.

But whether geared toward children or adults, whatever the HSO performs is exciting, Wellford noted.

"To me, when you hear an orchestra perform live," she said, "there's just a certain beauty and a high level of excitement to it. In fact, it's exhilarating. The arts are an outlet that we all need more of in life."

Bringing that art, that culture to local residents is one of the HSO's greatest goals and achievements.

"We want to make classical music more accessible to the people of the South Shore. It's friendly, fun, classy, and it's just a great experience overall. When you come see us, you're not just coming in and going to sleep. You get engaged, and you learn a lot."

"There's so much variety when it comes to classical music," Kim said. "One person can perform a piece, or you could have 100-200 people performing a piece. A symphony represents a culmination of a lot of people working together for one great and glamorous goal."

"To me, classical music is almost like a microcosm of life. We're all moving toward one goal, whether the music is happy, sad, or just plain serious."
HSO CONDUCTOR JIN KIM

"To me, classical music is almost like a microcosm of life," Kim continued. "We're all moving toward one goal, whether the music is happy, sad, or just plain serious."

And support and involvement in the HSO is growing.

"During the last three years, the amount of growth within our organization has been tremendous," Kim said.

Kim's musical background is rich and varied. "I was very much influenced by a lot of western classical music, but also a lot of rock and jazz. When I was younger, I wasn't really into classical music, but when I went to college, that changed."

Kim's talent is very much appreciated by his orchestra members.

"He is an incredible conductor," Wellford said of Kim, "but people should see him sing and play the piano too."

As to future goals for the HSO, Wellford said she'd like every concert to be a sell-out.

"We want to eventually be able to pack the house all the time. We are a really good resource for music in the area. We'd also like to keep getting into schools because there's a large educational aspect that goes along with classical music."

For more information on the Hingham Symphony Orchestra call Wellford at (781) 740-5694. To make a donation to the organization, send contributions to the Hingham Symphony Orchestra, PO Box 259, Hingham, MA, 02043.

Matt Heller, Sue Beck, Jenn Morash and Eva Heinman focus on the performance.

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Bank of America 800-272-6704	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	0.000	8.681	7.375	2.000	8.775	7.375	2.000	8.531
Bank of Canton 781-828-4500	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.000	2.000	8.822	6.500	2.000	8.600	7.125	2.000	8.432
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.750	2.000	7.961	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	1.000	8.713	6.875	2.000	8.624	7.125	2.000	8.424
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.250	2.000	8.467	9.000	0.000	9.000	5.875	2.000	8.896	6.875	1.000	8.517	7.375	1.000	8.433
Boston Federal 800-698-5626	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.500	2.000	8.721	6.250	2.000	8.848	7.000	2.000	8.826	7.250	2.000	8.625
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-4300	8.500	0.000	8.500	8.500	2.000	8.721	7.250	0.000	7.261	7.500	0.000	7.583	7.750	1.000	8.594
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.375	1.000	8.781	7.125	1.000	8.587	7.625	1.000	8.532
Cambridgeport Bank 800-842-4449	8.125	1.375	8.273	8.375	1.500	8.539	6.750	1.000	8.865	7.250	1.000	8.631	7.500	1.000	8.486
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8762	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.375	2.000	8.594	5.625	2.000	8.738	6.625	1.000	8.421	6.750	1.000	8.149
Dedham Savings 800-462-1192	8.375	1.000	8.484	8.375	1.000	8.484	6.375	1.000	7.726	7.250	1.000	8.721	7.750	1.000	8.368
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7720	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.250	2.000	8.467	7.000	0.000	8.804	7.250	0.000	8.769	7.500	0.000	8.381
East-West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.000	2.000	8.814	7.125	2.000	8.695	7.375	2.000	8.531
Eastern Bank 888-433-6847	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.250	1.750	8.477	5.500	2.000	8.812	6.750	2.250	8.676	7.375	2.000	8.671
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.447	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	7.945
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Fleet 800-460-5888	8.250	1.875	8.454	8.500	1.750	8.693	6.500	2.000	8.924	7.375	2.000	8.775	7.625	2.000	8.647
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-541-5861	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.750	1.000	7.990	N/A	N/A	N/A	8.125	1.000	8.545
HSBC Bank Mortgage Corp. 800-873-7999	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.000	2.000	9.020	7.000	2.000	8.826	7.375	2.000	8.679
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	5.750	2.000	8.870	6.875	2.000	8.624	7.250	2.000	8.485
Mansfield Cooperative Bank 508-339-2951	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.375	2.000	8.635	5.000	2.000	8.621	6.500	2.000	8.489	6.750	2.000	8.260
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4388	7.625	2.000	7.834	7.875	2.000	8.087	6.000	2.000	8.822	6.375	2.000	8.445	6.750	2.000	8.260
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	1.750	8.604	6.375	2.000	8.791	7.625	1.750	8.723	N/A	N/A	N/A

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***Mortgage Information Services, Inc.** (MISI) tracks loan programs of over 70 lenders on a daily basis assists consumers to select loan programs and lenders that best fit their needs. Such services do not add to a consumer's cost of obtaining a mortgage.

For Real Estate information call the Real Estate Facts Line at 1-800-290-0300 and enter document #1000.

South Look Calendar

- Classes
- Auditions
- Health
- Meetings
- Fairs
- Events

MARCH 8-14, 2000

Mark your calendar

15TH ANNUAL DOLLS' HOUSE AND MINIATURE SHOW - "Magic of Miniatures" Sales, exhibits and Workshops to be held March 26 at the Woodward School, 1102 Hancock Street, Quincy from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for seniors and children.

QUINCY'S 48TH CHRISTMAS PARADE THEME DEADLINE is set for April 8. All entries must be received by this date and sent to: Ms. Frances Flynn, 79 Freeman Street, North Quincy, MA 02171. The winner, who will be chosen by the Festival Committee at its April 14th meeting and will receive a gift of appreciation and be invited to ride in the parade the last Sunday of November (26) the traditional day of the parade.

'NOISES OFF' presented by the Hat Trick Theatre Company in association with the Riverside Theatre Works. A hilariously outrageous farce about a farce that actually makes you think as well as laugh. To be performed at Riverside Theatre Works, 45 Fairmont Avenue, Hyde Park on March 16 - April 1. March 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30 & 31, and April 1 at 8 p.m. March 19 & 26 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 or $12 for seniors and students. Group discounts for 10 or more people. Tickets can be reserved by calling (617)361-7024.

BROCKTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORALE : Mahler, Symphony No. 2, Jayne West, soprano, Marion Dry, contralto, Jonathan Cohler, Conductor on March 24 at 8 p.m., Brockton High School, Route 123, Brockton. Wheelchair accessible, free parking, tickets are $18 at the door or call (508)588-3841. March 26 at 3 p.m. at NECOs Jordan Hall, Boston, wheelchair accessible, tickets $32, $26, 19 at box office or call (617)536-2412. Student and senior discounts available for both concerts.

'THE FOREIGNER' by Larry Shue at the Curtain Call Theatre Clubhouse, corner of Faxon and Commercial Street in Braintree. Performance dates are **March 10, 11, 16, 17, 18** @ 8 p.m. and March 12 @ 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 for Thurs.-Sun. and $12 for Fri./Sat. nights. Call (781)356-5113 or visit the website at blueribbonweb.com/cct/. Also: singing and dancing auditions for "The All Night Strut" coming up on March 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Call (781)356-5113 for more information.

THE CLANCY'S, WITH EDDIE DILLON, IN CONCERT at the Buckley Performing Arts center, Massasoit Community College, Route 27, Brockton, MA. Tickets are $15, general public; $13, senior citizens and students. All seats reserved. For more information call (508)427-1234.

24TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS where more than 200 artists, craftsmen and performers from New England will take part on **May 27 and 28** from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The gala preview party opens the Festival from 7:30 - 10 p.m. May 26. Admission to the party is $8 and advance reservations are required. Call (781)837-8091.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION starring The Coulter-Phillips Ensemble and featuring an Irish Singer and Step Dancers on **March 15** and **16** at 7:30 p.m. and **March 17** at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Foxborough, One School Street, Foxborough. Tickets available for adults: $22, seniors: $20 and students: $11 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $18. All seats are reserved. Please call the box office at (508)543-2787.

"A TASTE OF THE SOUTH SHORE" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph on **March 30** from 7 p.m. - midnight. Tickets are $75 and the Grand Sponsor of this event is South Shore Savings Bank. For more information please contact Jill McDonough at the South Shore YMCA at (617)479-8500 ext. 109.

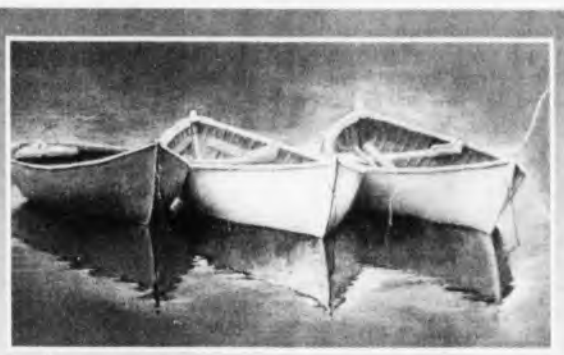
SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER OFFERS ENGLISH TOUR in which the gardens include in this ten-day travel adventure range from large ornate parks to small intimate retreats. Last year this trip sold out and with maximum of twelve people, is quickly filling up. The trip from **May 15 - May 25** is $2,800 including round trip airfare from Boston, ground transportation, accommodations, breakfast, some dinners, garden admissions and a membership to the Royal Horticultural Society. For reservations call Nancy Comperchio at (781)545-4281.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE and the Brockton Commission on Women's Issues have formed a partnership to bring to the surrounding community many exciting events geared towards women's issues **throughout the month of March**. There will be a kick off breakfast on **March 1** at 8 a.m. held in the Massasoit Conference Center featuring Senator Joan Menard. The cost is $6 with the proceeds going towards student scholarships at the College. There will be an Art Exhibit at the Fuller Art Museum with an opening reception scheduled for March 2 at 5:30 p.m. and luncheon performance (March 29) by opera singer Andrea DelGuidice. For more information call (508)588-9100.

ROMAN MUSIC FESTIVAL MILLENNIUM OPERA GALA on **March 24**, Sanders Theatre, Cambridge at 7:30 p.m. This fourth annual gala entitled "An evening of Operatic Love, Passion and Humor features five soloists from Italy, a baroque camerate and a host narrator to provide incisive commentary for each section of the program. $45, $35, $20 for tickets call (617)496-2222.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more information call (781)834-7567.

CANOE CLUB FASHION SHOW WILL BENEFIT PERSONS WITH AIDS on **March 16** at the Canoe Club in West Bridgewater. A spring fashion show with a theme of 'Come aboard, Sail away'. The donation per ticket is $25. This will benefit the emergency fund of the Brockton area AIDS Consortium (BAAC). Begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Group tickets can be purchased for $250. Call Joan at (508)559-6510.



BEST BET

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents "Oil and Chalk" a show by Patricia Isaac and Donna Rossetti-Bailey on display through March 31. An opening reception will be held on Friday, March 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. The James Library is located at 24 West Street in Norwell, For more information call (781) 659-7100.

BEST BET

The Curtain Call Theatre in Braintree presents Larry Shue's comedy "The Foreigner" March 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and March 12 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 and $12. The theater is located at the corner of Faxon and Commercial Streets in Braintree. Call (781) 356-5113.

Wed. 8

My Morning Out at the First Baptist Church in Duxbury from 9:30 - 11 a.m. Guest speaker Julia E. Swartz will discuss Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, (S.T.E.P.) on **March 8**. Admission for this meeting will be $10; childcare and a continental breakfast are included. Need advice on effective discipline for children? For more information call Maureen at (781)582-1456.

Ellis House Watercolorists Exhibit at SAA Scituate Harbor Gallery where the students of Joanne Papandrea are on exhibit throughout the month of March. Classes offered at the Ellis House are on Tuesdays for beginners and Saturdays for the more advanced and new members are welcome. Located at 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor the hours are Sat. 10 - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-1650.

Women's International Month presents Marcia Gordon and "Strong at the Broken Places", a documentary on substance abuse at 7 p.m. in the Louison Board Room of the Student Center Building, Massasoit Community College, Brockton, Campus. Please call 588-9100 ext. 1484 for more information.

Thurs. 9

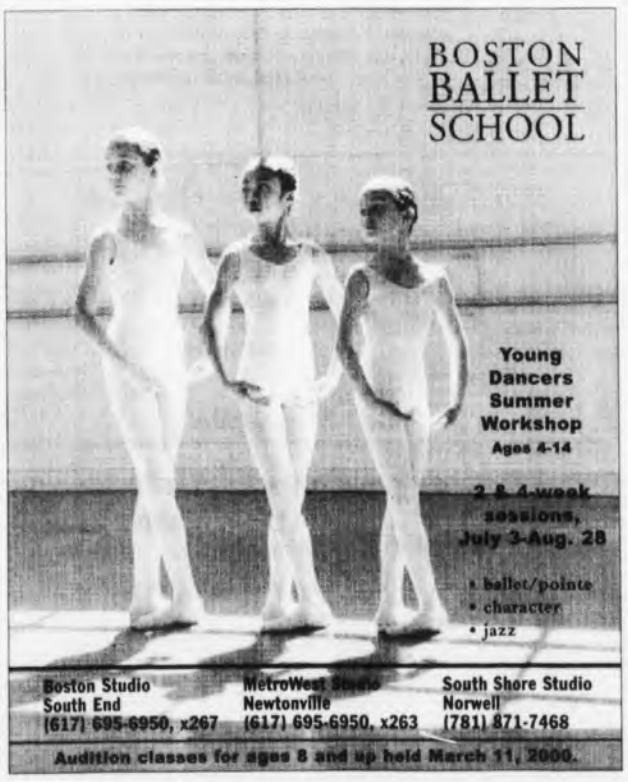
Spring Concert Series with the Pembroke Library will begin with Dave Kelly on acoustical guitar singing folk and country music. On March 30, "Sky Juice", April 6: The New England Opera, April 20 : Pete Smith. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and provide music for family entertainment. Ticket for a single concert is $1.50 or tickets for all four concerts are $5 to admit a family of four with seniors, Friend members and children under six are free.

South Shore Registered Nurse Association will meet on this day at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 139 in Pembroke. Educational Presentation: "The Flu Forecast: New Drugs for Infectious Disease." Speaker: Lawrence Wohl, MD. Student Nurses are invited to attend free of charge. Registration begins at 6:30 at the door.

CALENDAR, page 12

BEST BET

***Kazuko Matsusaka of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.* The James Library and Center for the Arts presents "Music for Winds, Strings, and Piano," by the Walden Chamber Players with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $20, $18 in advance. The library is located at 24 West Street in Norwell. For more information call (781) 659-7100.**



South Look

Calendar

MARCH 8-14

Continued from page 11

Business meeting from 7 - 7:30 p.m. and program from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Members, $10, non members, $20. For more information call (781)829-1008.

Grease to be presented by the Quincy Dinner Theater, 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy, will be conducting open auditions at 7:30 on March 9 and March 14. Bring sheet music and be prepared to dance. For more information call (781)843-5862.

Southeaster Massachusetts Mineral Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the South Shore Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Jim Cahoon, New England's renowned and well published mineral collector will lecture on the "Pine Knoll Pocket, Bartlett, N.H. - Controversy and Great Pocket". Public is invited and new members are encouraged. The SEMMC meets every second Thursday of the month.

Women's International Month presents "Women Artists - Their Images" with national artist Anne Heywood and a slide presentation at 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge of the Student Center Building, Massasoit Community College, Brockton, Campus. Please call 588-9100 ext. 1484 for more information.

Fri. 10

'The Foreigner' by Larry Shue at the Curtain Call Theatre Clubhouse, corner of Faxon and Commercial Street in Braintree. Performance dates are March 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 @ 8 p.m. and March 12 @ 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 for Thurs.-Sun. and $12 for Fri./Sat. nights. Call (781)356-5113 or visit the website at blueribbonweb.com/cct/. Also: singing and dancing auditions for "The All Night Strut" coming up on March 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Call (781)356-5113 for more information.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with live band "aces are Wild" from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission: $5 SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress is required. No jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021. Web site: http://www.southshoresingles.org.

"The Super Legends Band" presented by Darling Productions at the Quincy Dinner Theater, 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy. Performances are as follows: March 10, munchies, show and champagne reception, $25, doors open at 7:30 and show starts at 8 p.m. March 11, 4-course dinner and show, $40, doors open at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. and show starts at 8:30 p.m. March 12, 4-course dinner and show, $40, doors open at 4:30 and dinner at 5 p.m. and show starts at 6:30 p.m.

"Oil and Chalk" a two woman show of pastels and oils by Donna Rosetti-Bailey and Patricia Isaac will be on view from **March 8 - 31** in the James Gallery, 24 West Street, Norwell, MA. An opening reception will be held on **March 10** from 7 - 9 p.m. March 12 from 5 - 7 p.m. and is open to the public. For more information call (781)659-7100.

The Irish Descendants will be making a rare appearance on March 10 and 11 at the Company Theater in Norwell at 8 p.m.

Women's International Month presents Carmelle Bonhomtre and a discussion on Domestic Violence at 12 noon in the Student Lounge of the Student Center Building, Massasoit Community College, Brockton, Campus. Please call 588-9100 ext. 1484 for more information.

BEST BET

Darling Productions presents Stan Jr.'s "SuperStar" Legends Concert Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 10-12 at the Quincy Dinner Theater. Tickets are $25 for the Friday night show and include munchies and a champagne reception, doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $40 for the Saturday and Sunday evening performances and include a four course dinner. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. For reservations call (877) 81-STAGE.

Sat. 11

Maple Festival at the South Shore Natural Science Center with a day long celebration of maple sugaring. Discover more about the maple tree and its gifts. Stroll along woodland trails and see how maple trees are tapped and sap is collected. Admission is $5 per member family and $8 non member family (up to four family members) This event is held rain or shine from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The museum is open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and is located one mile from exit 13 off the Route 3 interchange in Norwell. For more information call the center at (781)659-2559.

Pottery Decorating Workshop revealing 17th century techniques. Learn the art with Plimoth Plantation's Master Potter Debbie Mason from 1 - 5 p.m. No experience necessary and tools and materials are provided. Fee is $60 ($50 for museum members) and a $20 non refundable deposit is required. For more information call The Public Programs Department at (508)746-1622 x8371.

"Irish Night At The Phil" on **March 11** with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Benefit Pops Concert with maestro Steven Karidoyanes conducting. Performance at 8 p.m. in handicap-accessible Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth. Cabaret-style table seats. $35 (tables of 8, $250); reserved first tier seats, $25: general admission second tier seats, $17. Sponsored in part by Plymouth Savings Bank, Media Sponsor: The Enterprise. For more information and tickets call (508)746-8008.

Rose Gates presented by the North River Arts Society will have her paintings on display at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield from March 11 - May 6. Open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. There will be an opening reception on March 13 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call the NRAS at (781)837-8091.

5th Annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner, Dancer and Auction to Benefit the students of Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center and Braintree St. Coletta Day School, sponsored by the Abington Savings Bank. Held at the Sons of Italy, 75 Market Street, Rockland from 7 p.m. - midnight. The O'Reilly's will play their entertaining Irish music to dance by and the event will cost $25 per person. Proceeds from this event will fund a trip of a lifetime for the graduates of both schools for children of all faiths with developmental delays as well as fund special student programs.

Y'se Gardeners at the New England Flower Show present an exhibit entitled "Moonlight Garden" in Garden Gates & Urns. Symphony for the Senses, this years show is at the Bayside Expo from March 11-19. The Y'ise Gardeners is the Marshfield YWCA Garden Club. Meetings held on the 2nd Wed. of each month at 9:15 a.m. at the YWCA, Ferry hill Road, Marshfield. For more information call (781)834-8371.

***Le Bistro Chantant* series** presented by the South Shore Art Center will conclude on March 11 at 8 p.m. with a performance by Torch Mistress Suzy Williams. Located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For reservations and more information call (781)383-2787.

Sun. 12

Gallery Talk given by children's book author/illustrator Jana Dillon of Canton at 2

CALENDAR, page 13

BEST BET

"Sisters," by Rose Gates
The North River Arts Society presents the works of Rose Gates on display at the Ventress Library Gallery in Marshfield Center. The show will run from March 11 through May 6 and is open for viewing by the public Monday through Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A reception will be held at the library on Monday, March 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call (781) 837-8091.

BEST BET

The O'Reilly's will perform at the Fifth Annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner, Dance and Auction Saturday, March 11 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Sons of Italy in Rockland. The event will benefit the students of Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center and Braintree St. Coletta Day School. The Sons of Italy is located at 75 Market Street.

Town Meeting on Complementary and Alternative Medicine

Wednesday, March 15, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

BOSTON MARRIOTT COPLEY PLACE, GRAND BALLROOM
110 Huntington Avenue, Boston

Hosted By

The National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (BIDMC), a Harvard Medical School teaching hospital.

Experts will speak on current developments in complementary and alternative medicine research, education and clinical services.

Speakers Include

Stephen E. Straus, M.D.,
Director, National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine, NIH

David M. Eisenberg, M.D.,
Director, Center for Alternative Medicine Research and Education, BIDMC

Experts in acupuncture, massage therapy and chiropractic will also speak.

The event is FREE and open to the public.
Questions for the Q&A sessions can be faxed to (877) 263-1475.

Space is limited. Please RSVP by March 14 at (877) 263-0744.
Please note if you require special assistance.

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South Look

Calendar

MARCH 8-14

BEST BET

The South Shore Art Center presents Suzy Williams - "Torch Mistress" as part its Le Bistro Chantant series on Satruday, March 11 at 8 p.m. For reservations or information call (781) 383-2787.

BEST BET

The Company Theatre presents the Irish Descendants on Friday, March 10 and Saturday, March 11. Both shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 in advance, $23 the day of the show. There are limited number of $40 VIP tickets available which include the best seats and a reception with the Irish Descendants. Tickets area available at the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive or by calling (781) 871-2787.

Continued from page 12

p.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. Held in conjunction with the Duxbury Art Association Winter Juried Show 2000. For further information call 934-2731 ext. 15 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

"Music for Winds, Strings and Piano" by the Walden Chamber at the James Library and Center for the Arts at 3 p.m. Tickets are $20, $18 in advance and includes a reception to meet the artists and a new art exhibit. Located at 24 West Street in Norwell. For more information call (781)659-7100.

Brunch with David M. Shaw at the VFW Hall, 356 Washington Street, Braintree from 12 - 4 p.m. Donations of $15 per person with proceeds going towards the election for selectman. For further information call (781)848-6724.

Quincy Choral Society presents **"Women of Note"** at 3 p.m. at Sacred Heart School, Hancock Street, North Quincy. Free concert, silent auction. Featuring music by women composers and lyricists from Lili Boulanger to Linda Spevacek to Carly Simon. For more information call (617)696-3941 or visit the website at: www.quincy-choral.org.

Mon. 13

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers is offering a workshop on "Teaching the Impulsive/Active Child Self-Control" from 7 - 9 p.m. for all ages at Braintree Medical Associates, off South Shore Mall Exit in Braintree. Individuals, $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. For more information call 781-294-8004.

Tues. 14

St. Patrick's Day Celebration starring The Coulter-Phillips Ensemble and featuring an Irish Singer and Step Dancers on **March 15** and **16** at 7:30 p.m. and **March 17** at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Foxborough, One School Street, Foxborough. Tickets available for adults: $22, seniors: $20 and students: $11 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $18. All seats are reserved. Please call the box office at (508)543-2787.

Proper Professional Protocol with the members of the South Shore Chapter, International Association of Administrative Professionals will meet at the Neighborhood Club, Glendale Road in Quincy. Ms. Jodi R. Smith, owner of Mannersmith, will be the program speaker. Networking with other office professionals will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by the dinner and the program. The program is free and starts at 7:45. Cost for the dinner is $24. Reservations can be made by calling Adreine Bowles CPS at (617)786-1600 ext. 126.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers is offering a workshop on "The Challenging Child... Dealing with a Child who really Pushes Your Buttons" from 7 - 9 p.m. for all ages at South Shore Community Center, North Main Street in Cohasset Individuals, $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. For more information call 781-294-8004.

La Leche League will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Chief Justice Highway, Scituate. The discussion is "1 Ounce of Breastmilk = 1 Pound of Cure...Overcoming obstacles the easy way." LLL is a non profit organization offering information and support on breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Pregnant and nursing mothers are encouraged to attend and babies are always welcome. For more information call 545-0815.

Canoe Club Fashion Show Will Benefit Persons With Aids on **March 16** at the Canoe Club in West Bridgewater. A spring fashion show with a theme of 'Come aboard, Sail away'. The donation per ticket is $25. This will benefit the emergency fund of the Brockton area AIDS Consortium (BAAC). Begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Group tickets can be purchased for $250. Call Joan at (508)559-6510.

South Shore Women's Business Network will hold a Hingham Luncheon/Informal Networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. All attendees will have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and business cards. Siros on Main street, Hingham. $20 pre-registered members, $25 pre-registered non members, $25 members and $25 non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883.

Ongoing Events

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admsission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

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Kendall is a purebred, male, Treeing Walker Coonhound. He is 4 months old and currently weighs 24 pounds. Kendall is very cute, loveable and playful.

All Paws Rescue 508-543-7958

Dakota is one year old, neutered-male Shepherd mix. He weighs about 40 pounds and is a playful sweet dog. Dakota will make a wonderful addition to a home with older children.

All Paws Rescue 508-543-7958

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Pound, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 9am - 4:30 pm and Sundays from 9 am to Noon. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Pound is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call Chris at 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

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Community travel

Consolidators are generally reliable

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Are travel firms like Air4Less and 800-FLY-CHEAP reliable? The fares they publish in the paper are attractive, but don't those fares apply to flights that one has to take right away? I don't want to travel until the middle of July.

A. These so-called "consolidators" are usually reliable; I say "usually," because some of them have been known to go out of business without a trace, leaving passengers up in the air.

To protect yourself, it's a good idea to pay by credit card, since if you don't get what you paid for, and you make a claim within 90 days with your credit card issuer, you can get a refund.

You can buy tickets from consolidators in advance (they're not just for last-minute travel). You should always ask "what if" questions when you buy a ticket this way: What if my flight is canceled or delayed (can I take another airline)? What if I need to cancel (how do I get my money back)? and so on. And you can sometimes find cheaper fares than even consolidators offer on airline Web sites, like www.delta-air.com and www.nwa.com. The real bargains in air travel these days are found in the special sales that airlines offer exclusively on their own sites (not just for weekend deals but for other travel periods as well).

Q. In May 1999, my husband and I flew United to Paris. My travel agent included our Delta frequent-flyer SkyMiles numbers to have the miles credited to our Delta accounts, since Delta and United have an agreement to credit miles in one another's programs.

We got the miles on the first leg of the flight to New York, but the remaining three legs were denied. Their explanation: "Mileage credit is not permitted for travel on United flights operated by other carriers with a flight number 3000 or above. In addition, United Airlines international flights and domestic flights booked in conjunction with an international itinerary are not eligible for mileage credit."

My travel agent has checked the Delta Airlines partnership agreements and can find nothing to indicate that we should not be credited with the miles. Can you tell me who's right?

A. I referred your question to Randy Petersen, the acknowledged "guru" of frequent-flyer programs and publisher of Inside Flyer magazine, and the Web site www.webflyer.com.

He writes: "This is a very common problem and points out the dangers of these so-called alliances. In the case of Delta and United, their relationship is more a limited partnership than an alliance. I'm afraid your reader's worst fears are true: she is eligible to earn SkyMiles for U.S. domestic service only while flying on United. She should ask for credit to her United frequent-flyer account for the missing miles since she won't get them on Delta.

"This proves again that not all frequent-flyer programs are created equal and that some alliances are better than others (domestically, Northwest/Continental have the best alliance, giving full credit on all transactions to the partner airline). Bottom line: Flyer beware."

So, I'm afraid your travel agent was wrong. It's surprising, in fact, that you even got the miles for the domestic portion of your trip since Delta says that domestic flights booked in conjunction with an "international itinerary" are not eligible.

Q. I was wondering if you know how Boracay Island in the Philippines compares with Bali, Indonesia? Also, do you have any ideas on where to get unbiased information on where to stay on Boracay Island, and how much hotels cost?

A. Boracay Island is a rectangular-shape island about seven kilometers long (from north to south) and one kilometer wide, located in the Central Visayan Island group of the Philippines. The island is known for its sugar-white sand beaches.

You can find information and hotel suggestions online at www.boracay.com. Accommodations are inexpensive, ranging from $10 a night for the most basic to $100 for more luxurious resorts.

George Hobica

Bali is a much larger island with more things to do and see. If you're looking for a very laid-back get-away-from-it-all vacation with great beaches, choose Boracay. But, if you'd like a slightly more active vacation, Bali is a better choice.

Q. I'll be traveling to Memphis in April 2000. What's the temperature that time of year? Also, are there any major conventions occurring then that would make hotel space scarce, and where can I find information online about the city?

A. According to www.worldclimate.com, the average temperature in Memphis during April is 62 F. It doesn't look like there are any major conventions in Memphis at that time, but you can take a look at the complete list of events at www.memphistravel.com, the city's official travel Web site.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e- mail at georgehobicat(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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The harbingers of spring

Continued from page 2

tightly and when temperatures moderate, the clusters unfurl once again. The unusual blossoms of the majority of witch hazels are extremely fragrant. Tolerant of a wide range of growing conditions, ideal culture includes provision of a moisture-retentive but well-drained soil in an area of full sun to half shade. In addition to the early, persistent, fragrant blossoms, these handsome shrubs display attractive leaves during the growing season which culminate in a dazzling fall display of multi-colored autumn foliage.

Many of these witch hazels, like the cultivar H. 'Arnold Promise' which was developed at the Arnold Arboretum, are the result of cross-pollinating Japanese (H. japonica) and Chinese (H. mollis) varieties to produce H. intermedia hybrids. The deep, coppery-red flowers of Hamamelis 'Diane' are a bold contrast to the lemon yellow blossoms of 'Arnold Promise.' H. 'Pallida' displays especially large, sulfur-yellow blooms and H. mollis 'Brevipetala' demonstrates short-petaled clusters, as its name suggests, which are golden at the tips and deep red in the center. Weston Nurseries considers this last variety the best for our area. It should be noted that our native witch hazel, H. virginiana, which is likely to be found growing in moist woodlands or streamside, is a fast-growing shrub with yellow fall foliage and yellow flowers which appear in autumn unlike those of the varieties derived from Asian species.

As my quest for signs of spring continued, I discovered a host of Johnny-jump-ups living up to their names, their tiny blue pansy faces beaming up at the warm sunshine. Dozens of seedlings have popped up among the shrubs and in nearly every crevice of the pat, but I tolerate their exuberance for they provide desperately needed touches of color in early spring, late autumn and even on mild winter days when few other plants dare to be seen. Later in the season they will be smothered with blooms and as they become leggy, they will be cut back or thinned out with the knowledge that innumerable seeds have been left behind to ensure their renewal. Nearby, a large, velvety purple pansy, most likely another seedling from last season's plantings, serves as an elegant backdrop for a cluster of glistening, pure white snow drops, their dainty nodding heads bobbing in unison in the afternoon breeze.

For many gardeners, however, the true harbingers of spring are the pussy willows. In the meadow, the silvery, silken catkins of the Japanese fan-tail willow have fully emerged, its contorted branches twisting and turning to form fascinating curlicues. Along the brook, wild pussy willows are just beginning to display their small, steel gray-colored catkins. Not far behind will be the larger, furry catkins of the French pussy willow or goat willow, the source of florist pussy willows. Despite the appeal of their soft, distinctive buds, it should be noted that these rapidly growing shrubs offer little in the way of landscape value, attract a multitude of insect species and are easily damaged in storms.

For a spectacular preview of spring, be sure to attend the New England Spring Flower Show from March 11 to 19 at the Bayside Expo Center. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, this year's theme is a "Symphony for the Senses." Glorious gardens, informative lectures and an extensive marketplace are all part of this fabulous annual event.

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Door shut on village station

Selectmen see no reason to reconsider

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The selectmen's meeting room was rearranged Tuesday night, with extra chairs to accommodate the large number of residents expected to listen to the planning board explain why a village station for the Greenbush commuter rail station should be revisited.

The residents showed up, but the expected debate did not.

Hearing no information which would cause them to change their 1996 vote to locate the station on Route 3A, selectmen decided not to reopen the debate.

"We've already had extensive discussions on where to site the station," said selectmen Ronnie McMorris. "We're only here to listen to why we should reconsider. I don't want to reopen something we don't plan to reopen."

The planning board, who voted 5-0 to ask selectmen to reconsider a village station, did not formally present any new information to selectmen. Chairman Al Moore did tell selectmen he thinks the decision was arrived at too soon.

"We've already had extensive discussions on where to site the station. I don't want to reopen something we don't plan to reopen."
– Selectman Ronnie McMorris

"The decision was arrived at a bit hastily, I think, and much earlier than it needed to," Moore said. "I'll go on record as saying there are a tremendous number of people who don't feel as you do."

McMorris rejected the notion that selectmen were anything less than diligent in their decision to locate

VILLAGE STATION, PAGE 14

Voters could end septic nightmare

Condo complex to get priority if voters say so

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The sewer commission has opened the door to the possibility of hooking Olde Farm Hill Condominium homeowners on Mendel Road up to the sewer sooner rather than later.

Although sewer commissioners said available capacity in the Central Sewer District should be reserved for "buildable," vacant lots in the district — they will allow the Old Farm Hill condos to connect before the vacant lots if town meeting gives the condo complex priority.

"If town meeting decides that problems with existing houses is more important than developing vacant lots, then we'll go along with it," commission chairman Gary Vanderweil said.

Allowing the five homeowners, who make up the condominium complex, sewer connections will end a septic nightmare that has cost them tens of thousands of dollars. Despite the board of health board saying the condos' failed system constituted a health emergency, the sewer commission has steadfastly said it would not consider connecting Olde Farm Hill — until there is any excess capacity once the upgraded plant is on line and all existing homes and buildable lots in the district are figured in.

SEWER COMMISSION, PAGE 14

Tall order

Above steeplejack Chris Burgess looks to see that the steeple is secured with a harness. At left, the renovated steeple rises to the top of the First Parish Meetinghouse on Cohasset Common last week. The steeple was removed in January to fix structural problems that included replacing the rotted out wooden legs that held up the structure.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Grass-roots group working on plan for Straits Pond

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For many people, living alongside a body of water is a dream.

That dream has become a nightmare at some times for those living in the Straits Pond watershed, however, thanks to the smell of septic discharges, growth of algae, and the mosquito-like midges which swarm in the spring and summer months.

To improve the beauty of Straits Pond, which lies between Cohasset and Hull, a group of 25 to 30 residents from both towns formed an organization to help state and federal agencies in efforts to clean up the pond.

The Straits Pond Watershed Association met Monday night in Hull to discuss possible solutions to the problems which plague the watershed.

Local political officials and hopefuls took the opportunity to listen to the discussion and meet voters from both towns. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) was in attendance as were two of the candidates hoping to replace her, Democrat Garrett Bradley and Republican Maureen Devine, both of Hingham.

Hull Town Manager Phil Lemnios said the greatest problem facing the watershed in the past few years has been infiltration of pollutants from septic systems.

Hull has undertaken two studies in the last 15 years to determine the causes of contamination in Straits Pond. A study in the late 1980s by IEP Consulting and a 1993 Charter School study both showed septic infiltration was a primary problem.

"Both studies agreed septic infiltration was providing a wonderful

STRAITS POND, PAGE 14

ON STAGE

PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Mortimer, played by Anthony Midi, is sickened by the secret his aunts reveal in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" on stage this weekend and next at Cohasset Town Hall. For tickets and information, call 781-834-0935.

Collins stepping down

Retiring after 35 years as an educator

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Citing a desire to finish his career where it started, Cohasset Middle-High School principal Curtis Collins told faculty and staff Monday he will retire at the end of the 2000 school year.

Collins spent 13 years as an English teacher at Cohasset High before leaving in 1978 to begin a career as an administrator which would span another 22 years. He returned to Cohasset as principal of the middle-high school in 1995.

"There was no question in my mind this would be my last stop," said the 60-year-old Collins. "I had a very unique opportunity to come back where I started. Many of the parents now were students of mine when I was an English teacher."

Superintendent Edward Malvey said Collins' blend of interpersonal and managerial skills have made him an outstanding principal.

"He's such a high-caliber administrator. You can find some administrators who are strong in some areas, and some who are strong in others. Curt is the total package."
– Superintendent Edward Malvey

"He's such a high-caliber administrator," Malvey said. "You can find some administrators who are strong in some areas, and some who are strong in others. Curt is the total package."

With a possible renovation of the middle-high school looming,

COLLINS, PAGE 10

This week in COHASSET

Town meeting posted properly

At Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting, Town Manager Mark Haddad said he had received calls from residents concerned the March 25 annual town meeting had not been posted properly.

Haddad diffused any potential controversy, saying the warrant for an annual town meeting only needs to be posted a week before town meeting.

"The posting requirements for an annual town meeting are very different than a special," Haddad said. "We don't need to notify the residents 14 days ahead of time like with a special. We needed to post the town meeting at the post office and five other public places. That has been done."

Selectman Diane Sullivan wanted to know why residents couldn't have received their warrants in the mail earlier, but Haddad said there were a lot of details which needed more time to complete.

"We needed the extra week this year," he said. "When you get it in your mailbox, you'll see why."

Insurance info session for seniors

An information session on health insurance options for seniors will be held Wed., March 22, at Cohasset Town Hall. The meeting will take place in the first floor conference room.

The speaker will be Jane Mudge, R.N., director for serving health information needs of elders in the South Shore area.

Interested residents may call Elder Affairs at 383-9112 to register.

New transportation for senior citizens

A new transportation program is now available for seniors needing to go to Boston for medical appointments.

The program is open to seniors in Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham, Hull, and Scituate. Buses will take seniors from their towns to the Hingham Council on Aging building, where a special van and escort will take them to Boston.

A return trip will take seniors to Hingham, where they can board buses back to their individual towns.

The Transportation to Boston-5 program is currently offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information or to make an appointment call dispatcher Dolores Jakaus of Cohasset Elder affairs at 383-0220.

Graves available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Feral cats: control and disposition

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.
2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.
3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

DRAMATIC CLUB

PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Mortimer (Anthony Midi) and Elaine (Melissa Costa) talk of marriage in the Cohasset Dramatic Club production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" on stage this weekend and next at town hall. For more happenings around town, see page 4.

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Sat. 18	9:35	10.9	3:17	10:10	10.3	3:53
Sun. 19	10:28	11.1	4:11	10:58	10.6	4:42
Mon. 20	11:16	11.1	5:01	11:42	10.8	5:27
Tues. 21	——	——	5:48	12:02	10.9	6:10
Wed. 22	12:24	10.8	6:33	12:47	10.6	6:52
Thurs. 23	1:05	10.6	7:17	1:30	10.1	7:34

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Special needs students have benefited from state's higher standard

Successes in special education

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The 25th anniversary of the Massachusetts special education law, known as Chapter 766, was celebrated by special education advocates last month as the protection of every child's right to equal access to education.

The standard set forth by Chapter 766 is to educate special needs children to their maximum feasible potential, which sets forth more specific standards than does the Federal special education law, which guarantees the right to a free and appropriate public education for all children.

"There are two different standards in the industry at the same time," said superintendent Edward Malvey. "The maximum feasible standard puts greater requirements on school districts to provide services. 766 is quite specific with regard to what has to be done. A lot of special education services wouldn't go to the degree they are now without that specificity."

Legislators on Beacon Hill were scheduled to debate the issue of educational funding beginning yesterday. Malvey said school districts cannot be expected to meet the rigorous standards set forth by 766 without more state assistance.

"I think the standard is here to stay," Malvey said. "But it's a much higher standard than the Federal law, and it puts a tremendous responsibility on school districts. Some relief has to be given."

While the standard set forth by Chapter 766 is a difficult one for school districts to meet without greater state funding, many special needs students have been helped by the specific programs which they are entitled to by the legislation.

"If we didn't have 766, people with autism would have been institutionalized and probably restrained," said Norma Grassey, whose 23-year-old son Matthew, has autism and attended Cohasset public schools until age 16. "We didn't know anything about special education when he was diagnosed at age 3 in 1980. Because of 766, we were able to put him in an early intervention program at Osgood."

Grassey said the Cohasset school system did a wonderful job of placing Matthew in the right programs.

"Matthew took part in summer programs, which a lot of schools weren't doing in those years," she said. "He stayed at Osgood until age 10, when he needed more services than were available at Osgood. He went to the South Shore Collaborative until age 16. At puberty he became more aggressive. He grew to 6' 1" and became more self-abusive and destructive.

"Cohasset had worked with me to keep him at home, but at that point they urged me to put him in residential care. It was very painful, but they let me make the decision."

Matthew was placed in the May Center in Braintree and was able to receive vocational and academic training. At 23, he now lives in a group home in Norwell with four other autistic men and works a few hours per week at Osco Drug in Hingham.

"Without 766, he never would have gotten a job or been a productive member of society," said Grassey, who took Matthew and his friends to Joe's American Bar and Grill for his 23rd birthday last weekend. "Who would have trained him for this job? He's a pretty happy guy and he has an OK life. Considering his disability, that's wonderful."

Like Matthew Grassey, 26-year-old Jay Nothnagle may have been institutionalized in another state, but was able to reach his full potential thanks to Cohasset's special education programs.

Jay was diagnosed with Down's syndrome as an infant. His mother, Taffy Nothnagle, said she was advised to place Jay in an institution.

"We had no idea what the severity of his disability would be," Nothnagle said. "I think back to what the cost to us as a family, to the state, and to him would have been if he was institutionalized. It would have been devastating. He never would have progressed to where he is now."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset's Jay Nothagle, who has Down's syndrome, is a Chapter 766 success story. Here, he works out with free weights at Fitness First.

Matthew Grassey, shown here in a school photo, is autistic. Chapter 766 ensured he got the help he needed. Matthew, now 23, lives in a group home in Norwell.

The Nothangles contacted the Cohasset school district upon learning of Jay's disability, and he was placed in an early intervention program at the South Shore Collaborative at age 3. At age 5, he attended Osgood, where he was mainstreamed with other students.

> **"Without 766, he never would have gotten a job or been a productive member of society."**
> Norma Grassey, on her autistic son, Matthew

"At both Osgood and Deer Hill, he had homeroom, art, music, and gym with the regular kids," she said. "Because of that, he had tons of friends. He was in Cub Scouts and was very much a part of those schools."

In the seventh grade, Jay began attending Gates Intermediate School in Scituate and later attended Scituate High School for five years. He was the manager of the football and hockey teams in Scituate and also manager of the Cohasset baseball team.

At Scituate High, Jay learned to drive and took part in vocational training to prepare him for his current jobs at Stop & Shop and Verc's Mobil. He also had a unique opportunity to graduate from both Cohasset and Scituate High Schools.

"One of his classmates in Cohasset said 'Why isn't Jay graduating with us,'" Nothnagle said. "He ended up being in the yearbook for both schools and took part in the senior activities for both schools. That's the value of 766. The kids asked for him because they knew him. He blossomed by being in public school with the other kids."

Nothnagle said Jay's development was accelerated simply by being around all the other students.

"Jay watches people to see how to do things," she said. "He does a lot of things most kids with Down's syndrome don't do. When he was at Osgood in the first grade, the kids could ride their bikes to school. Of course, Jay wanted to ride his bike too. He's always been very athletic and well-coordinated, but we live on Atlantic Avenue and I didn't want him crossing Main Street. I said no. One day, the principal at Osgood called and said Jay had ridden his bike to school. He didn't know if he should praise Jay or kill him."

Jay's teacher at the time, Irene Volpe, suggested a compromise. For about a month, Volpe rode her bike alongside Jay from the Nothnagle home to the Osgood school.

"She did that just to make sure he could make it across Main Street," Nothnagle said. "A lot of people did wonderful things like that for Jay. Through school, he became involved in the Special Olympics and gained a social life. Before 766, nothing said he had to be educated in the manner he was."

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by Philip Von Iderstein M.P. #8829

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AROUND TOWN

BC HIGH HONORS

We applaud **John R. Crowley-Buick**, a junior at Boston College High School — he was inducted into the National Honor Society at a ceremony at Boston College High School.

SPECIAL VOLUNTEERS

Mary Hartwell sent us all a note, saying that the Social Service League and its Consignment Shop mourns the recent death of two of their former members.

Lydia Erickson was a long-time member of the SSL and one of the founders of the Consignment shop.

Frances Chatterton worked as a volunteer at the shop and "always had a smile."

Both women signified what a volunteer is all about and what it has accomplished in this town!

STANDING OVATION

A standing ovation goes to **Kristin Sheerin**! Kristin was ranked 19th going into the gymnastics state meet at MIT in Boston March 4 — guess what? She ended up placing sixth in the state!

Her coach, **Ruthann Ardizzoni**, could not have been prouder of her. Kristin scored a 9.1 on the beam and floor, 8.75 on the bars and a 8.05 on the vault — 35.4 all around!

Hope you are as proud of yourself as we are of you, Kristin!

A GREAT DUET

Guess what?! Two Cohasset students performed in a great concert. **Andrew Busk** and **Jenn Buckley** spent a weekend in Attleboro, putting together a "duet" (they had never sung together before). Bryan put it all together and they along with 450 students in the festival did an outstanding job!

Kudos to you both, hope you are as proud of yourselves as we are of you!

BACK AT THE HELM

Yes, it is true! **Cliff Dickson** is back at the helm again!

Cliff, **Peg** and the whole Dickson family would like me to extend their thanks and appreciation for the visits (both home and hospital), all of the good wishes and all of the extra help people gave to them! Be aware that all of that made Cliff's recovery faster and easier for all!

Welcome home, Cliff!

WORK OF ART

Members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset are at work creating their entry in the New England Spring Flower Show design competition. They will present "Carousel," based on the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical. Their entry will be on display at the show through March 19. From left are Kay Mosby, Deirdre Wilson and June Hubbard.

A PERSONAL NOTE

On a personal note — **Ann** and **Clark** want to send a message to their friends and **Mimi**'s friends throughout the community — this has been a very sad and difficult week for our families. As many of you know, our Mimi passed away suddenly. We needed you so much and you were all there with your smiles, hugs, phone calls, special cards, dinners, flowers — most of all, your "Mimi stories"!

Thank you so much, we love you as much as **Mimi** did!!

DEAN'S LIST

Providence College sends us great news that three Cohassetites have been named to the dean's list status, we send applause to **Brian Riley, Andrea Freeman** and **Brian Kilroy** — good job!

CHICKEN SOUP

Jane Hoffman has a secret to share with all of us (and we are jealous that we are not neighbors) — everyone knows that there are "secret recipes," and she isn't sure how **Barbara Mullin** makes such grand chicken soup!

Jane informs us that Barbara shares her soup every time it snows or when they are "under the weather" (they must be the only neighbors praying for snow). Barbara even brings her precious girls along, so that they can carry the corn muffins!

God bless neighbors and you also, Barbara!

ST. SEBASTIAN'S

St. Sebastian's School sends word that we should be very proud of **Thomas Digan** (9th grader) and the son of **Thomas** and **Mary Ann Digan** of Stanton Road and **John Cotter** (tenth-grader), son of **Paul** and **Margaret Cotter** of Jerusalem Road; they both made the 2nd quarter honor roll!

Good work, guys!

XAVERIAN HONORS

Three more Cohasset scholars to report on. They all attend Xaverian Brothers High School and they all achieved honor roll status: **Thomas N. Anderson, Barry C. Tufts** and **Michael Agostino Jr.**; all did the best they could and we are very proud of you and your efforts!

Michael Calorio, a defenseman on the Rectory School hockey team, was recently honored as the Most Valuable Player in the Rumsey Hall Hockey Tournament in Washington, Conn. Mike was a standout both offensively and defensively in all three games in the tournament. This won the tournament; a real feat!

Michael, a ninth-grader, is the son of **Thomas Calorio** and **Marie Toomey** of Cohasset. He deserves a hat trick from all of us!

That's the news — send yours!

Sallyann Chatterton
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IT'S HAPPENING

Easter egg hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct its 24th annual Easter egg hunt for children 3 through 11 years old, at noon Saturday, April 8, at Deer Hill School field.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups: group 1, ages 3 and 4 (with parent); group 2, ages 5-7; and group 3, ages 8-11.

Participants should gather around their designated area sign before noon and bring a small paper bag or container for candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape and will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold onto it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are Cohasset Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146, American Legion Post 118 and the Cohasset Police Association. Rain date will be noon, Saturday, April 15, at Deer Hill School field.

MS walk steps toward a cure

On April 8 thousands of friends and neighbors will take steps to find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

The Cohasset By the Sea MS Walk begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, at the South Shore Community Center with a 10K route through the town and along the shore of Cohasset Sandy Beach. The Cohasset By the Sea MS Walk, presented by the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is one of 21 walks across Massachusetts and New Hampshire united by one goal—to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. MS is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system with life-long physical and emotional effects.

MS Walk participants raise funds to support research, education, and advocacy that enhance the quality of life for 10,000 people with MS and their families throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

To register for the MS Walk call 800-493-WALK (9255) or visit www.msnewengland.org.

Annual kitchen tour

Designer fabrics, lush floral arrangements and table settings befitting the most elegant and formal of evenings to the most comfortable and relaxing of family breakfasts. Hors d'oeuvres, finger sandwiches, pastries and sweets from the best-loved South Shore caterers. It's all part of the South Shore Community Center's Kitchen Tour 2000, Friday, April 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

As individual as their owners, each of this year's five Cohasset kitchens reflects the vast and varied options available to today's homeowner when planning or decorating a kitchen as well as the individual style and flare of today's hostess.

Starting at Cohasset's landmark Lightkeeper's Residence, which will serve as both respite spot and marketplace, the tour winds along Cohasset's coast and village. Tour highlights include a recently renovated Gambrel Colonial which overlooks the Cohasset Golf Club, a unique, twin-peaked village antique, an artist's whimsical renovation of a former one-story cottage and a New England saltbox with Southwestern-inspired interior design as well as a Newport cottage-style home.

Adding additional interest to the architectural details of the homes and personal interior design styles of five homeowners, will be the artistry of the homeowners coupled with local floral designers and merchants who will create table settings in the kitchens and dining rooms of each home, plus festive stationery options for invitations, menus and placecards designed by Notable Occasions in Hingham. And if the tablescapes have tour goers craving a little something more, the tour includes refreshments at each home and the Lightkeeper's Residence provided by area caterers and bakeries including Laura Atherton, Bernard's, Brian's Bakery, Joan Conkling, Fireking Baking Co., French Memories, Gimme the Skinny, Morning Glories, Season's Cafe, and The Silent Chef.

While at the Lightkeeper's Residence, tour goers can view the wares of such merchants and crafts people as Nancy O'Donnell, Janet Kingan, Cohasset Greenery, Creative Memories, Elegant Entrances, Flowers and Festivities, A Matter of Taste and Notable Occasions.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the center or by calling 781-383-0088. Tickets are $20 through March 31 and $25 per person beginning April 3 through the day of the tour. Ticket sales are limited, so early purchase is suggested.

Funds from Kitchen Tour 2000 will be used to support the programs of the South Shore Community Center. The center, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, is a non-profit organization founded nearly 60 years ago. It is dedicated to a wide range of educational and enrichment programs for infants to seniors.

For more information about the Kitchen Tour or for a free course schedule call 383-0088.

Teen Garage hours

The Teen Garage, for grades 6 and over, will be open this weekend, March 17, 18 and 19 as follows: Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., dance for grades 6-8, 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 4 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Combating poverty

Kay Doherty, of Sharing Inc. will give a talk and slide show at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset on Sunday, March 19, immediately following church service at 11:15 a.m. in the church's Bates Hall. A luncheon of lasagna, salad and desert will be served by the church prior to Kay Doherty's slide show presentation highlighting her work during the past 20 years in combating rural poverty in the southern United States.

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset is located at 43 Highland Ave. and is handicap accessible. The general public is welcomed and encouraged to attend this informative and uplifting event. Call the church of Cohasset at 383-0345 for more information.

Information about the upcoming "Good Friday Walk" will be available on Sunday, March 19, including sponsor sheets and a volunteer signup list. The walk occurs on Good Friday, April 21, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., commencing and ending at the Plymouth River School in Hingham.

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*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

The Case of Dr. Dirk Greineder

Town Online, the Wellesley Townsman and the MetroWest Daily News bring continuing coverage of the murder case against Dr. Dirk Greineder, a Wellesley man who practices in Brookline. Town Online's new web site offers complete background on Greineder, who is charged with the murder of his wife. Follow the continuing coverage, read background stories, read the affadavit, see the collection of news photos and offer your opinion with the Greineder case bulletin board. Log on to the web site at www.townonline.com/greineder.

Speak Out

Is there an issue in town troubling you? Do you want to talk politics or hobbies with others? Try Town Online's new bulletin boards and speak your mind. You can find the new bulletin boards at: www.townonline.com/bulletinboards.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Rosemarie's gift

Organ donation continues a legacy of giving

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

In death, as in life, Rosemarie Kierce never stopped giving.

Rosemarie passed away Jan. 31 at age 20 as the result of a catastrophic seizure, leaving behind a legacy of selflessness remarkable for someone so young.

A Cohasset resident, the effervescent, outgoing Rosemarie had attended special needs classes at Scituate High School and planned to graduate in 2001. She had mild mental retardation and had been treated for less severe seizures for the last seven to eight years.

Despite the obstacles she faced on a daily basis, Rosemarie awoke each morning with boundless enthusiasm and a desire to better the lives of everyone around her. She volunteered at South Shore Hospital and in the Canton warehouse of the SHARE (Self-Help And Resource Exchange) program.

Her final act of generosity has enabled others to live on. As the youngest of their eight children was kept alive on a respirator, Christopher and Rose Kierce decided to honor Rosemarie's spirit by donating her vital organs to those in desperate need.

"A nurse asked me if I'd be interested in organ donation," Christopher Kierce said. "I knew at some point we'd have to make a decision. Rose and I talked a little bit and we both knew she would have liked that. For all that she was able to do in her life, she always gave her best."

Rosemarie's heart, liver, kidneys, and lungs were all donated to the New England Organ Bank and transplanted to those on waiting lists. The recipients of her liver and left lung passed away from complications following transplants, but four others are alive today thanks to her donated organs.

Her heart was transplanted into a 55-year-old mother of five in New England, who had suffered from a heart condition known as idiopathic cardiomyopathy. Her right lung was transplanted into a 50-year-old woman from New England who had been suffering from emphysema.

Rosemarie's left kidney was transplanted into a 60-year-old married man outside of New England who had been suffering from end stage renal disease. He had been awaiting a transplant for four years and is now home with his wife, children, and grandchildren. Her right kidney has given the gift of life to a 70-year-old father of two who is a college professor and had been suffering from diabetes.

"I think it's just amazing that she was someone with special needs and one of her organs went to a college professor," Christopher Kierce said.

The organs donated to the New England Organ Bank go to those awaiting transplant in New England unless an emergency dictates they be shipped to another part of the country.

"It's a wonderful program," said Rosemarie's brother, John Kierce. "She would have definitely helped out someone. You know you're helping someone else out and, in some degree, she's going on."

While still in shock at the death of their youngest daughter, Rose Kierce said conversations with those who have had transplants assured she and her husband that they made the right decision.

"We've talked to people who have received organs and it's helped us to get through this tragedy," she said. "A lady came to the wake, and her husband received a heart 12 years ago. She heard about the organ donation and just wanted to say thank you."

While her donated organs have helped to keep others alive, her generous spirit brightened the lives of countless others during her 20 years.

"Rosemarie was always looking for new, nice things to do for other people," said Kevin McCord, her homeroom teacher this year. "A lot of the kids in the class are into professional wrestling or bands like N'Sync and the Backstreet Boys. She would bring in WWF or teen magazines which she bought on her walks to Cohasset Village just because she knew everyone would enjoy them. That was Rosemarie."

In his first year as the teacher of Rosemarie's special needs class, McCord said it was difficult to initially gain the trust of the students. He said Rosemarie was the first in the class to accept him as a teacher and led the other students to follow suit.

"It was hard for the kids at first," McCord said. "I wasn't Mrs. Hughes, the teacher they were used to. I was a male, and I was trying new things. Rosemarie was my ace, my support in trying something new. She was such a leader. I had a student I could run things through and the other students would follow her. In so many ways, it's not the same without her here."

An avid sports fan, Rosemarie would sit in front of the television and watch her beloved New England Patriots with one of her prized possessions, a hat autographed by Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

"She enjoyed the Bruins, the Celtics, the Pats, and even the WWF," said John Kierce. "It was kind of odd, because the rest of us aren't big sports fans, but she always loved them."

Rosemarie was an avid participant in sports, competing in the Special Olympics in track and field and playing basketball for the Till Blue Jays, a team from a recreational program for kids with special needs. Her love of shooting hoops was rewarded with the team's Rookie of the Year award.

Rosemarie Kierce

Like many girls her age, her walls and daily planner were decorated with pictures of the Backstreet Boys. Her mother brought her to the FleetCenter to see her favorite group in concert, which was a thrill for Rosemarie.

"The FleetCenter had a special needs section, which we didn't know about," Rose Kierce said. "We got to sit very close to the stage, which was very nice. Rosemarie was so excited. It was a fabulous show and she and her friends had a wonderful time."

Rosemarie's popularity among her classmates caused her parents to install an additional phone line to meet the demand of friends needing a willing listener.

"That phone never stopped ringing," Rose Kierce said. "Her friends called all the time."

In addition to her kindness, Rosemarie's life was characterized by a dedication to meet challenges head-on. She took part in a speaking program called "Understanding Differences," in which special needs students went to area elementary schools to explain their disabilities to the younger students.

"At first, she was very reluctant," said Taffy Nothnagle, a special needs teacher who worked with Rosemarie in both Cohasset and Scituate. "She talked to the kids about her seizures, and what they felt like to her. She also talked to a parents group in Reading about her processing problems. It's not easy to talk about your disabilities but she did it."

Considering the challenges she faced, McCord said Rosemarie's accomplishments were remarkable.

"Special needs kids have to work harder and persevere even more to do the things so-called average kids do," he said. "She did public speaking, keyboarding, and pottery. She was training as a bagger at Scituate Marketplace and also worked at Dance Carousel. The essence of Rosemarie was a willingness to try new things. She saw a challenge, met it, and wasn't going to let it stop her."

McCord said losing the popular leader of his class has been a devastating blow, but said Rosemarie is never far from anyone's heart in her former classroom.

"I can't say enough about what she meant to myself and everyone in this class," McCord said. "We feel her spirit here and someone is constantly making reference to her. We keep her student of the week awards on the wall and keep her desk. Someone else can sit there from time to time, but everyone understands it's Rosemarie's desk. Losing her was such a shock and it's something only time will heal. But she'll always be a part of this class."

Rosemarie's parents were awestruck by the number of lives their daughter touched and by the many wonderful people who attended her funeral.

"The turnout was so wonderful," Rose Kierce said. "So many of the special needs kids, past and present teachers, and many of her other school friends came."

In lieu of flowers, Rosemarie's parents asked donations in her honor be made to the Friendship Home in Norwell, which will be a fully-staffed home with seven bedrooms which provides a safe environment for individuals with special needs.

The Friendship Home will serve aging parents, single parents, and families with other children. It will allow needed time off for emergencies, for time alone, and gives families the opportunity to spend uninterrupted time with other members of the family without the stress of caring for one's needy loved ones.

As four others live on thanks to his sister's gift of organ donation, John Kierce said he will remember the positive attitude she brought to each day.

"For such a young person, she lived a very full life," he said. "She helped out everybody she could."

The Kierce Family wishes to thank the many wonderful teachers, friends, and relatives for their prayers and continued support through this very difficult time.

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THE DESIGNING WOMAN by Kathleen Fox ASID

FORM AND FUNCTION

When choosing a window dressing, ask yourself some questions that can help with your decision. Do you need privacy? How much? When? A treatment that screens the view during the day may be too revealing at night. Ask yourself whether the room gets a lot of sun exposure, and at what time of day. Do you want to filter the light, block it, or admit as much as possible? Do you want to hide the outside view, or invite it inside? Do you want the window to appear taller or wider? Do you want to unify separate windows? And, do you want the window to be a focal point or to sit quietly in the background?

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There's a New House in the Neighborhood.

Heritage at Hingham is now Allerton House at Harbor Park.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A warrant for your attention

This week everyone should have received a copy of the Annual Town Meeting Warrant in their mailbox. We hope you didn't toss it away with the junk mail but put it aside where you can pick it up and read it when you have a few minutes.

It's a very important document that contains a lot of information that directly affects your quality of life right here in Cohasset.

In the past we've waited until the Cohasset Mariner issue that comes out on the Thursday before the annual town meeting to write a "town meeting editorial."

But in going over the 55-page warrant, we thought that some of you might not realize what a gem the booklet is and we wanted to encourage you to study it before next Saturday rolls around.

For one thing, the warrant provides an overview of what's coming up at town meeting, which gets underway at 10 a.m. March 25 in the middle-high school gym.

Thanks to Town Manager Mark Haddad, the warrant includes a 12-page narrative of the town's financial picture followed by pages of budget numbers and graphs.

Then there's the list of 41 articles — or items of business that come before town meeting.

We must admit in our years of covering Cohasset, we can't remember a town meeting that involved such a range of important issues.

There's the proposed $41 million school renovation/expansion project and an alternate proposal to complete repairs to the schools in phases, and the $3 million library project — just to name some of the big ticket items. Other highlights include proposed zoning changes that could affect future development on Rte. 3A, enacting the Pay-As-You-Throw trash disposal system and whether minors should be fined for using or buying tobacco products.

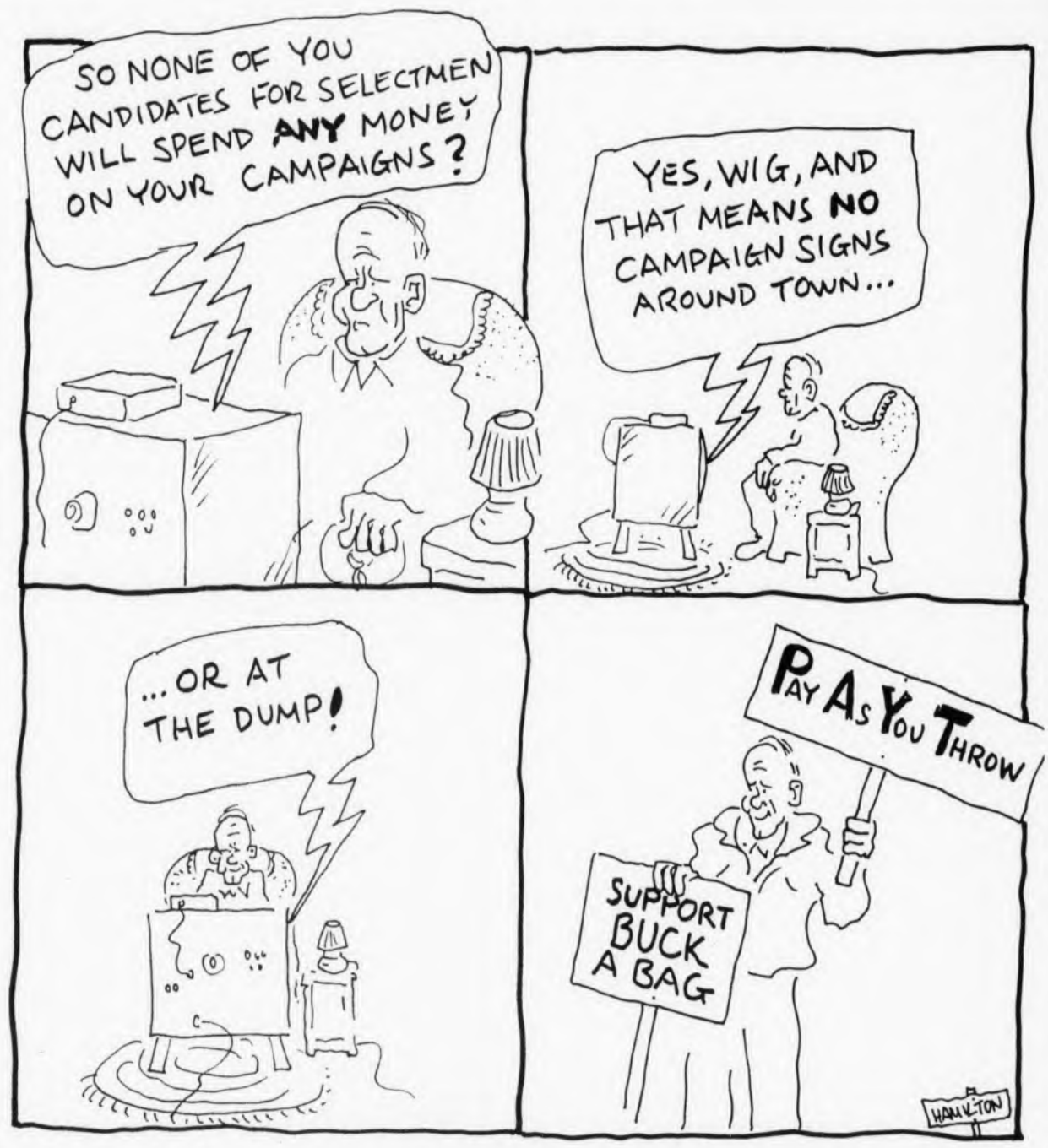
Voters will also decide whether to set the stage for expansion of the police/fire station, create the position of director of finance and pay for a feasibility study to develop a plan for to solve wastewater problems in the Little Harbor Watershed.

Whew!

It's a lot to handle but we're sure that Cohasset town meeting voters are up to the task.

We encourage all of you to read the warrant and mark March 25 down on your calendar so you won't forget to attend town meeting. If you haven't witnessed this venerable form of democracy, you won't be disappointed. Participation in issues that affect quality of life and pocketbook should be a priority for all of us. Spending a few hours a year taking part in the future direction of your town is time well spent. You won't regret it.

— Mary Ford
Editor



Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Toxic Terrorism

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just received a letter from Cohasset Heights, Ltd., signed by Paul Barry Jr., which I am told is a town-wide mailing, and I can no longer hold my silence on the matter. This "offer" or "request for support," in no uncertain terms, could be rightly termed Toxic Terrorism.

The quid pro quo benefits promised by CHL are measures that decent business people extend every day without extorting concessions from their host community. Everyone agrees that solid waste is a problem — my solid waste is my problem, Cohasset's solid waste is Cohasset's problem. Who in their right mind would truck in (or train in) Boston's or Newton's solid waste and "process" it right on top of a protected watershed zone that provides the most life-sustaining resources to the community? And all under the assumable threat of the kind of irresponsible corporate behavior that seems to extort by implying, "Do what we say or we'll just go belly-up and leave you the mess."

The intent here smacks of a shameless act of toxic terrorism and a child could see it for what it is. I wouldn't be able to face any children of mine if I ignored the appearance of an extortion threat/ransom note like this and pretended that the intentions behind it will somehow just go "away." Even the children know that there's no such place as "away" anymore. My only regret is that the children of Cohasset aren't allowed to vote down such easily seen-through matters, so it's up to us adults to do the voting for them. There will be four articles on the Warrant for March 25 Town Meeting: Articles 16, 28, 29 and 30. Passage of these articles will ensure the future of our resources.

Peter G. Whittemore
47 Elm Court

Support school project

TO THE EDITOR:

As former students of the Cohasset School system from kindergarten through high school, we returned to Cohasset seven years ago, just prior to the birth of our first child, to take advantage of raising our family in one of the finest communities on the South Shore.

The quality of Cohasset's education system was a key reason that we chose to come back home to raise our family. Our experiences more than 20 years ago were certainly enough to sell us on the fact that Cohasset's schools prepared us for the challenge our adult lives presented, but the excellence of Cohasset's educational system has continued to prevail. This is evidenced in the most recent milestone of Cohasset's 10th grade students having achieved some of the highest MCAS scores in the state.

As Cohasset students have continued to excel, so has their faculty by supporting them both academically and extracurricularly. All of this has happened in spite of the fact that the facilities, i.e. classrooms, science and language labs, cafeterias, hallways and locker rooms that we sat, learned, ate, walked and played in 25 years ago, are still the same. There's something wrong with this picture; and this spring, we, the citizens of Cohasset, have one last chance to correct that travesty. We have an opportunity to tell our hard working students, teachers, coaches and administrators that we appreciate all they do each day under far less than optimal conditions.

One only has to tour the Deer Hill and Middle/High Schools to see that the buildings are old. The original high school was built in 1950, the original Deer Hill in 1955. Current infrastructures (heating, electrical, plumbing systems, roof, windows, etc.) are both inadequate and inefficient. Operating and maintenance costs continue to soar. The buildings do not comply with federal and state standards, notably the Americans with Disabilities Act. The current building conditions threaten accreditation of our schools, and the buildings do not meet current educational programmatic needs of the school system. It is shocking that we have let things go this far, but now is the time to amend the past. We must look forward and act now.

To renovate now, we guarantee 60 percent state reimbursement of the entire project; this timing is critical to ensure the least cost to the town. We address all physical plant, enrollment and educational program needs for the Deer Hill, middle and high schools through measured expansion and a complete renovation, all with a 50-year future in mind. We provide a systemic and timely construction approach with the least disruption to the ongoing educational process. We complete separation of the middle and senior high schools, and we do not risk higher costs and uncertain state reimbursement.

As you can see, the need is paramount, and the time to act is now. Our students and faculty deserve modern facilities. Quality schools are one of our most important community assets. They are the reason our parents raised us in Cohasset, and the reason we intend to do the same.

We've always been proud to be graduates of Cohasset High School. Let's ensure that Cohasset's students of today and tomorrow never feel any differently. Please support and vote for the recommendation of the School Facilities Committee, the School Committee and the Selectmen. Attend Town Meeting March 25 and cast your "Yes" vote to support quality education in Cohasset April 8.

Lisa Fichtner Pratt ('76)
Jeff Pratt ('73)
51 Highland Ave.

No deals with CHL

TO THE EDITOR:

As long as the area around the Cohasset Heights landfill (CHL) is zoned Light Industrial, Cohasset will be bombarded with proposals for landfills and trash transfer stations. Under state law a solid waste facility is allowed as a matter of right in an Industrial District.

CHL now has three proposals for that area: (1) a 27.5 acre 300 tons per day (tpd) C&D landfill, (2) a residual waste landfill, and (3) a 500 tpd trash transfer station. Even though CHL's first Area V expansion was rejected in 1996, they have persisted in trying to use this area for solid waste uses.

CHL has contaminated groundwater in the Lily Pond watershed, damaged over 10 acres of wetlands, and violated its site assignment, zoning permit, and state regulations by dumping waste illegally in unpermitted areas. And now CHL expects us to trust them that they will "agree" to not putting a landfill in Area V if they get their trash transfer station?

There must be no deals with CHL. We can end this all by changing the zoning of this area. Say "no" to all of the above by voting yes on Article 16 at the March 25 Town Meeting.

John K. McNabb, Jr
53 Pond Street

Number crunching

TO THE EDITOR:

I know I am old and retired and should not worry, but I do.

I worry about the town debt. In August 1966, the debt was $6,421,000. If everything goes as outlined in this town meeting, it will be in the high $70 million.

This means our debt limit will be over the five percent of equalized valuation allowed by the state, and the town will have to apply to the Emergency Finance Board for an increase limit to 10 percent of value.

Sort of like maxing out on your credit card.

I worry about the cost of the school renovations.

We built a new school for $10 million, and now we want to update three for $42 million. These schools are not 50 years old. Would it be better to bulldoze the three and build three new ones for $30 million?

I know something has to be done, but $42 million?

The state is supposed to pay 60 percent, but the town has to borrow the whole $42 million. I worry about the new library.

The library committee thinks they can remodel the old Osgood with no cost to the town except for the $700,000 from the sale of the present library. I was on the school facilities committee when we presented our proposal for the new Osgood and the old building was to be sold for 1 million, which was to go to the town along with any future tax revenues. How much more does that add to the cost to the town for the library? I worry about the bond rating of the town.

When I was treasurer, we were successful in raising the bond rating of the town twice. I was told by both rating companies that Cohasset bond rating would be higher if we had more commercial or business tax base.

Donald Stasko has a proposal to increase Cohasset Plaza. Don has proven he runs a first-class operation and should be allowed this expansion which will benefit the town as well.

Paul S. Barry is also proposing a processing/recycling/transfer facility at Cohasset Heights. This also seems to be a win/win situation for the town. The Barrys are good citizens, let's put an end to all this legal stuff, the dumping has stopped, let them get back to work.

Joe Buckley
28 Linden Dr.

MARINER ON THE STRET

According to plans for a proposed new library at the former Osgood school, the library would not use the entire building. What do you think might be a compatible use for the rest of the old Osgood school?

"I'd just like to see something to do with seniors. Anything at all."

— **Ruth Rautiala**

"I don't think the police station would be good. I think they should put in something for the historical society's purposes. I don't think the two little museum buildings have enough space."

— **Brooke Lombardy**

"I know there have been some people in town advocating for elderly housing. Maybe they could convert some of Osgood into a couple of apartments. There's not much other room left in town."

— **Bruce Edmonds**

"I think a new library would be kind of redundant. You've got Scituate and Hingham as part of the network. You can always go to Hingham if you want a bigger library."

— **John Dwyer**

"I think it might be a nice place to put the senior center."

— **Town Clerk Marion Douglas**

"I'm a little concerned about a police station there because I'd like to save the playground. Maybe some other educational programs could function there."

— **Diane Kennedy, with daughter Caroline**

Getting the best deal for Cohasset's future

EDUCATION MATTERS

ROBERT B. SPOFFORD

The Cohasset School Facilities Committee has been working diligently over the past few months in preparation for the Annual Town Meeting, Saturday March 25. I would like to provide an update of the options that we have been considering since the December Town Meeting.

Through the month of January the committee reviewed in detail all the problems at each school to arrive at a figure and plan to address each item. We broke each building down into six areas: Code Issues, Life Safety Issues, Equipment Past its Useful Life, Operational Efficiencies, Maintenance/Finishes and Educational Program. The total figure at the Deer Hill School is $5,513,986 and $13,820,323 at the Middle/Senior High School for a total amount of $19,334,309. This amount will not be reimbursed by the state under the current school building assistance plan. Also, this plan does not address the future enrollment needs at each school or any educational program requirements as outlined by the school committee and school administration.

Through the month of February we reviewed in detail plans for a complete renovation of the existing schools to address all the items identified above and to also include future enrollment and educational program needs as outlined. This approach would be reimbursable by the state at 60 percent. We have received written confirmation from the state that approves our project at this reimbursable amount. The total cost of both projects as currently designed is $41,330,000 broken down as follows: $11,633,499 at the Deer Hill School and $29,697,825. With the 60 percent reimbursement the total cost to the Town of Cohasset will be $16,532,000.

When comparing the two options there is a dollar differential of $2,802,309 along with a scope of building differential that is significant and will have lasting effects for many years to come.

We have submitted the floor plans for both schools to the state to meet the March 1 deadline and after a lengthy review with our architect, Strekalovsky & Hoit, we have received a verbal commitment that the plans are acceptable and in fact the state is pleased with what they reviewed. We anticipate receiving a formal letter of acceptance in time for the Annual Town Meeting.

Through the month of March we will be fine-tuning and reviewing in detail the interior space requirements at each school along with site and playing fields as part of the reimbursable project. We also will be reviewing the maintenance plan and operational budget changes that are required for any final presentation to both the town and state to avoid in the future the present situation.

We are planning a public hearing, in addition to our Wednesday weekly meetings, on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium to review in detail the plans for each school. We encourage all citizens to attend the meeting to gain a better understanding of the problems at each school and to review the plans developed to address these problems in the most fiscally responsible manner possible. As always we welcome constructive comments or input from any citizen at any time.

Robert B. Spofford is chairman of the school facilities committee.

Defense of clotheslines

The Vermont legislature is about to take a stand against progress and I say more power to them.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

They're considering a bill that would guarantee housewives the God-given and inalienable right to hang their washing out to dry.

They call it the Right to Dry bill.

Seems many of the exclusive vacation condo developments that have sprouted up around the Green Mountain State have rules that ban clotheslines from their premises.

I'm not sure of the reasoning behind the restrictive clause but I suspect it has something to do with the fear that the sight of sheets, shirts and shorts drying on the line will somehow detract from the image of the complex.

The bill, filed at the behest of the environmental group Project Laundry List, would forbid laws, regulations and private contracts from banning the installation or use of clotheslines to dry clothes.

"One hundred years ago, everybody hung out their clothes but nowadays we're too prudish to see somebody's underwear hanging on the line," says Alex Lee, coordinator of Project Laundry List. "It's a Yuppie ethic."

I must confess I'm glad Lee and his gang have filed their bill. In the wake of electric and gas clothes dryers, a whole generation is in danger of missing one of the delightful sights and smells of yesterday.

When I was young and ice covered most of the earth it seemed like every house had a clothesline extending across the backyard from which flapped the household wash like pennants on a yacht.

At my house it was attached to a rear window and ran on a pulley to a nearby tree. Every Monday, my mother washed clothes, put them through the rollers of a wringer to get most of the water out and then hung them out to dry.

Now the automatic washer-drier does it all for you.

Sometimes, on a cold winter's day, the wash froze on the line and had to be brought inside and draped over the furniture to thaw out while the smell of newly washed clothing permeated the house.

Also missing from the modern household is the barrel that was set on end in the backyard for the disposal of waste.

The head of the house obtained the barrel, usually an old oil container from a local garage, cut holes near the bottom for draft and put it to work burning the household's rubbish.

Now burning one's own rubbish at home has been ruled off limits in the interests of the environment.

As far as I know, the deliverymen have not been outlawed. Like old soldiers, they just faded away. In my house they were the milkman, the bread man and the vegetable man.

The milkman left milk in glass bottles and picked up the empties before you were up in the morning and the bread man from Cushman's bakery arrived later in his panel truck from which one could select breads and cakes.

The vegetable man, a lank fellow in faded overalls called "Mr. Hess," who lived on Quincy Avenue (now the site of a discount hardware store), came once a week in his dilapidated old truck with a selection of vegetables.

It's too bad there were no defenders to introduce legislation that would have kept them around.

COHASSET CARES

We are all cohabitants of this sphere

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Like gasoline, trash disposal costs are increasing. But with PAYT/Save As You Throw, each individual has direct control over personal trash disposal costs. In other words, you determine how much you pay for trash disposal each week — depending on how well you recycle.

Sure, SAYT is very strong encouragement to recycle, but let's face it, people, recycling is a fact of life, and it should be. The "good" old days of reckless waste are over. And who would say this is not a good thing?

There is no free lunch. We pay as we go in this life. Recycling is an issue of personal character, our responsibility for being allowed to live. We're in this together. We're co-inhabitants of this sphere. Does being born American give us the right to litter, to waste, to forget about recycling?

Selfishness doesn't fly anymore. Selfishness is Saddam Hussein. Selfishness is Pinochet. Selfishness is the rapist, the assaulter, the person with a gun firing into a bunch of people. Or a little kid, being petulant, who happens to have access to a gun. Selfishness is the graffiti guy who thinks the world belongs to him, is his alone. And look at the results.

You may say it's a long way from not recycling to scrawling graffiti or murder, but I say, it's a continuum of laziness, selfishness, self-centeredness, irresponsibility. I'm for orderliness, honesty, fairness, equality, appreciativeness, responsibility. I would hope most of us are. I would hope most of us vote for Save As You Throw Saturday, March 25. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

LIBRARY CORNER

Story hour festival

A series of Sunday afternoon programs for children ages 3-6 years and their parents will begin Sunday, April 2. The live performances, sponsored by a grant from the Community Partnership for Children, will include a storyteller and a musician.

The first of four 45-minute programs begins Sunday, April 2, at 3:30 p.m. with "Big Ryan's" Tall Tales. On the following Sunday, April 9, all will be entertained with stories and music by Beth Green. Big Ryan comes back Sunday, April 16, and Beth Green returns Sunday, April 30.

All programs start at 3:30 p.m. and are open to children 3-6 and their families. Registration is not required.

Artist of the month

Liz Haywood-Sullivan, a member of the Pastel Society of America, shows her work at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from March 1 through April 26.

Haywood-Sullivan, now full-time fine art and children's art educator, began her career as a designer/professional illustrator.

Her work is graphic through her choices of composition combining natural forms with architectural elements.

Her preference to work "en plein air" (on location) has taken her to a favorite destination, the Southwest United States and recently to Ireland where she discovered a new quality of light and color.

"Green is a difficult color to get right, in Ireland I had never seen such a variety of greens," she says. The color saturates the atmosphere and is a wonderful counterpoint to the warm palette I work with in the Southwest."

Haywood-Sullivan has had numerous awards, the biggest distinction being elected as a full member to the Pastel Society of America. She is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, a member of many art associations and is the co-coordinator for the Quincy ArtFest.

Come in and view some beautiful pastels by Liz Haywood-Sullivan. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Selectman: *Should the village train station be resurrected? Why or why not?*

SELECTMAN/ Robert Sturdy

Locating the Greenbush station in Cohasset Village is a vital component of the village revitalization effort and a necessary source of non-town funding to provide significant infrastructure improvements, such as parking, roads and sidewalks.

The planning board originally proposed the village station location to the MBTA. At that time, MBTA engineering consultants had shown the Cohasset station on the 3A "Winter Garden" site for no other reason than that the site was an existing, unused parcel of land. The MBTA then expended a considerable effort in preparing a detailed preliminary plan which was compatible with the proposal submitted by the planning board. For the first time, the MBTA studied and considered issues such as public policy and objectives, environment, public safety, accessibility, traffic, ridership, noise and cost. The MBTA was supportive and cooperative with town agencies in preparing an excellent preliminary plan for a village station.

Cohasset shops and businesses would benefit from the increased activity in the village. Many residents would be able to walk to the train. No one could walk to a station on 3A. The projected increase in ridership with a village station means fewer cars on the highway. There are fewer environmental issues at the village location. The station platform would be located so that a stopped train would not block any streets needed by the fire and police departments. Trains would be operating at sharply reduced speeds when crossing downtown streets and streets that serve the schools. A train station on 3A would only exacerbate traffic conditions on an already over-utilized road.

SELECTMAN/ Michael Sullivan

The village train station is a difficult issue. There are taxpayers who feel it would revitalize the village, others who feel it would destroy the village.

Inherent in the question of impact to the village are such factors as traffic, speed of the train, impact on the surrounding neighborhoods, esthetics, safety, convenience, right of ways, land takings peace of mind and the potential for a fundamental change to the character of our village.

All must be taken into account. In the past, general town sentiment opposed having a village train station. Consequently, I believe, the issue hasn't been fully researched. Similarly, it was difficult to do an adequate traffic study when it was unclear where other stations would be located. Past statements also indicated that an 800-foot handicap accessible station would be required. Recent comments have suggested some flexibility on this issue.

There is a town meeting and selectmen's vote on record to locate the station on 3A. If the selectmen vote to reconsider I suggest that an extensive study be conducted resulting in a referendum question on the ballot.

Should we reconsider a village train station it should be for the last time. Individuals who will be significantly impacted have been hampered by the lack of finality on the issue for too long.

SELECTMAN/ Leland Jenkins

Downtown Cohasset is different than most towns in the area. It has a beautiful commons overlooking Little Harbor and on the other end a small, unique retail area. Through a unanimous vote of the planning board, the issue of whether or not the train should stop in the center of town is before us again. When it last ran we had a quaint little station and one stepped up to board. Today, with ADA regulations, we are required to build long platforms similar to ones in Randolph and Weymouth.

The platforms, traffic, parking and track realignment are concerns that have to be looked at very carefully due to the permanence of the structure. Once it is up, it is up forever. Will an 800-foot platform, the length of three football fields, fit into the natural surroundings of the area? How will the downtown be impacted with a lot for 300 additional cars? How will the increased traffic affect school buses and general movement around town? These concerns have to be answered, with a three-dimensional model available so everyone can actually visualize the physical effect.

A train station in our village is not a guarantee that it will bring new business or desired revitalization. We must take our time and carefully study all aspects again. Currently I am skeptical about the downtown location, but until I see working drawings and a model, until all the facts are in, I can't form an intelligent decision on something this important.

—

Planning board: *Should the village train station be resurrected? Why or why not?*

PLANNING BOARD/ Randy Patterson

Should the Greenbush rail line come to Cohasset, I would only support its downtown location provided the location is where the town's residents want it. I fully support placing this issue on the ballot at the upcoming town meeting and letting the residents decide its location. This siting is a once in a lifetime opportunity, and regardless if this question was asked three years ago, it is prudent to again ask the town to decide its location.

My decision would be to have it located along Route 3A for the following reasons:

Ample Parking. Without question, there has to be ample parking for users of the train. If commuters find no parking spaces to park, the intent and purpose of the train station will be missed. From the drawings I have seen, finding ample parking downtown will be a problem.

Increased traffic. The village station would increase traffic, effecting both local businesses and the surrounding residential neighborhoods. It would appear the Route 3A location is a natural location given that daily commuters flock to Route 3A to get into Boston.

On a larger scale, I believe the environmental impact of the Greenbush rail line to Cohasset and its neighboring towns far exceeds any potential benefits it would bring. Given that this line will have more grade crossings than any other rail line in the United States speaks for itself. Other alternatives should be considered and include expanding the commuter boat service, and having the train end in Weymouth.

PLANNING BOARD/ Chris Ford

I support the concept of a village train station. While I continue to have reservations on the overall question of restoration of rail service I strongly feel that if there is to be a train coming through Cohasset it is only logical that it should be conveniently accessed. To have to drive to North Scituate or to the Hingham border on Rte 3A is not convenient for the majority of Cohasset residents. Also, if the train is required to stop at a village location it means that the rate of speed though the heart of the village will be reduced thereby mitigating noise and vibration as the train passes through the center of the community.

A vital village business district is essential to the vibrancy of this community. A village train stop can only enhance this vitality. The Cohasset village center that I can recall from the 50's was a much more vibrant economy than it is today and I must conclude that the then village train station and the activities surrounding it must have had something to do with that vitality. Many issues will have to be addressed — parking especially — but I believe these are all surmountable and that a proper balance addressing the various concerns of the town can be achieved.

—

School committee: *The school committee recently was shocked to learn the SPED deficit is much larger than expected. What's wrong with this picture?*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Rick Flynn

The SPED budget has been level funded over the past couple of years, unfortunately it continues to grow. As a result the school committee is forced to deal with larger and larger SPED deficits.

What's wrong with this picture seems to be two things. Firstly, it's extremely difficult to predict SPED costs. Based on what students move in or out of the Cohasset school system can severely impact SPED costs. Also the number of students in the system requiring SPED can be very dynamic. As a result, the ability of the school committee to predict the growth of the SPED budget is not easy. By level funding the SPED budget, in an era of continual budget constraints, the school committee is trying to do its best to maintain the general education budget. To avoid the SPED budget shocks, the school committee may be better off to build in some growth expectations to this budget.

The second part of this picture that seems to be broken is the SPED process itself. State assistance versus state mandates do not match up. We need to somehow wring more SPED funding from the state. At the same time we may have to reexamine how we are currently operating some of are own programs. Can we find any cost efficiencies to doing more testing or teaching in house? Would increased training of our own teachers and aides help us stretch out SPED dollars? Most would agree SPED is a worthwhile program. However, given the costs and budget constraints we are all dealing with something has to give.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Chartis Tebbetts

The School Committee should not be looking at an unexpected budget deficit at this point into the school year. It is especially discouraging that the deficit is in a program area where deficits occur routinely. A different way of financing special education needs to be found and instituted, so that every program in the school department budget can expect to receive the funds allocated at the outset of the fiscal year, not be raided to cover these costs. Managers, who are held accountable for staying within budget, need to be sure they will actually receive the money allocated to their programs.

I will work with staff and other committee members to continue their efforts to get the Special Education budget funded without disrupting the careful planning of our total budget.

The League of Women Voters is in the third year of a comprehensive study of Special Education, and I expect to be able to bring much of their research and recommendations to this process. The League has identified three key questions about Special Education. They are: "What should be the goals of publicly funded special education?" "Are the current standards for participation in special education programs appropriate?" "How should Special Education in Massachusetts be funded?" The question about funding comes at a time when the larger issue of the funding of public education is putting great pressure on local, state and federal governments. The needs of every student are important, and we must not pit special education against regular education.

Possible cut from here down:

All students should be educated to reach their full individual potential so that they can become as productive as possible and contribute their unique talents.

Currently the state mandates that we provide tests, services, and programs for all our students. Providing for all can sometimes put a great burden on certain school systems. This responsibility needs to be shared by all, not just in Massachusetts, but throughout the country. Our public schools and our commitment to the education of all is one of the foundations of our successful democracy.

—

Library trustee: *With the Internet bringing the world to the library, the Old Colony Network system and a great library down the road in Hingham, why does little Cohasset need a larger library facility?*

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Patience Towle

The Town of Cohasset needs a better and larger library because a good small town library is on one floor, is easily staffed, has flexible space for books, computers, historical material, books on tape, videos, meetings, programs for children and adults and efficient staff work space. In addition, it has decent parking and is handicapped accessible. It provides, in a way tailored to its own community, a place for all ages to browse, read, access the Internet and to exchange information.

These needs are not filled by the OCLN or by the libraries of neighboring towns. The OCLN is a support mechanism that allows libraries to be more selective and organized in their book purchases. It helps libraries keep from sinking under the sheer volume of the 30,000 books published each year. We at Cohasset purchase only about 3,000 books each year and try to weed almost as many.

The Town of Hingham's $6 million addition and renovation is exciting and when completed will be an asset as a neighbor and as a member of the OCLN. It is not a substitute for a public library in Cohasset.

As chair of both the building committee and the full board of library trustees, I have worked with the library director, Janet Husband, our architects, our staff, and members of the community, many town boards, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and we are confident our new library is just the right size.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Agnes McCann

Computers are great, but they do not save space and do not replace book-borrowing. It also helps to remember that in moving the library to a new location, it is not simply more space that is gained, it is different space.

In our hoped-for new space, the combined effect of additional square footage and one-floor living is going to make it possible to offer more programs, meeting places, study rooms and parking for the public; and increased and more efficient office space for the staff to handle our volume, including OCLN loans.

Finally, in my opinion, a free public library is a cornerstone of civilized community life, and I think Cohasset residents deserve the best one Cohasset can have.

More space will help — OCLN makes available to Cohasset residents for borrowing the books in every member town's collection, and computers are great, but they are not space-savers, and are not a substitute for book borrowing.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Carol Riley

As the editor of American Libraries wrote recently, "asking a librarian if computers make libraries obsolete is like asking Picasso if he doesn't think photography has pretty much killed painting." Research shows that public libraries are the number-one point of online access for people without Internet connections at home, school or work, and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library now offers free Internet access on three computers as well as assistance in making sense of what is accessed.

In a new, larger library there will be more Internet availability, as well as an expanded audio-book collection, a video collection, more large print books, more space for reference, for study, for meetings. Cohasset needs its own larger library because there is a need, a demand, a mandate from the Commonwealth, for a library that is handicap accessible, with ample parking so that the entire community can make use of this public facility.

"Little Cohasset" of course, has made great use of Hingham's fine library over the years, but I think it's time we improve our own by relocating to the beautiful old Osgood School at minimal cost to the town through almost certain state aid and generous private funding.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Lance Norris

I think it was Cicero who said, "A room without books is like a body without a soul", and towards that end: a library is the soul of a community.

Cohasset is not some soulless place to sleep between trips to Boston for work, dropping the kids off at the Hingham Library, and shopping in Scituate.

While the Internet may bring the world to your doorstep, it is still nothing more than a tool. Even the finest tools in the world are no good in the hands of people who don't know how to use them. A fully modern library must embrace the Internet as another valuable resource.

Next week's questions

For selectman and planning board candidates: Could you support Paul Barry's proposal for a transfer station at Cohasset Heights?

For school committee candidates: If the new school project goes ahead, sixth-graders will be moved to the middle-high school. Are some parents' concerns justified that sixth-graders are too young to be in the same building with high school students?

For library trustee: What can the library do to protect its youngest patrons from the dangers of the Internet?

Answers must be received by 2 p.m., Monday. Responses, which must be no more than 250 words, may be e-mailed to mford@cnc.com, sent by fax to 741-2931 or dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street. For more information, call Mary Ford 741-2933. Candidates, opposed or unopposed are welcome to submit photos and formal announcements of their candidacies. The Mariner will also publish a candidates corner which is limited to a few lines from any candidate who wishes to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers and the like. The Mariner would also like to hear from any write-in candidates for open seats on the board of health, recreation commission and housing authority. Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaigns in the Mariner by contacting Bill Murphy at 781-

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Star of the Week

Michael Calorio, a freshman at the Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn. was named most valuable player on the varsity hockey team.

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IN THE HUNT

The Cohasset eighth grade traveling team will be playing Bridgewater for the Patriot Championship title on Sunday, March 19 at Cohasset High at 3 p.m. Although ranked sixth out of eight teams coming into the tournament, Cohasset has played excellent team basketball, beating Raynham in the quarterfinals. They were then victorious over the highly ranked Pembroke team in the semifinals, 52-41.
Front row, left; Dwane Morris, Sean Connolly, John Andrea, Steven Davis, Reed Smith. Back row: Chris Bilodeau, Tim Anton, Michael Dooley, Paul Cotter. Not showing are Craig Laugelle, and coaches Bob Anton and Ed Connolly.

Cohasset skiers finish 12th in the state

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset varsity ski team capped off its season with five out of 10 team members competing in the annual MIAA State Championships held in Shalamont, Mass. At the Championships, 24 schools were represented by 300 of the top male and female skiers in the state.

In the State competitions, either full teams or individuals can qualify.

The Cohasset High boys team, which narrowly missed being included as an entire team, sent senior co-captains Greg O'Keefe and Andrew McAuliffe, as well as sophomore David Krueger.

The girls team also did not compete as a team, but co-captain Caitlin Stansell and freshman Maura McKenny took part in the race.

Each racer competed in two events: the slalom, which took place in the morning, and giant slalom, which took place in the late afternoon. Though no Cohasset participant finished in the top ten, Cohasset as a team finished 12th out of 24.

The Cohasset skiing program, which was cut from the school budget a year ago, has made a comeback thanks to the team members, who paid hefty user fees, and to coaches Jack Dane and Bob Stansell, who gave their coaching paychecks to support the program.

"We had a pretty successful season, considering we were totally self-funded," said Caitlin Stansell.

Prior to the state championships, Cohasset had five races against the other four teams in the 'small school' Division of the Mass Bay Ski League. These other schools are Easton, Westwood, Dover-Sherborn, and Milton.

The other members of the Cohasset team are: senior co-captain Stefan Vanderweil, juniors Lydia Guild and Susan Dane, and sophomores, Connor Avery and Alex Schmidt.

The future looks bright for the ski team, with seven eighth graders eagerly awaiting next winter to join the varsity team. (They could not compete this year due to age regulations.)

"We saw a lot of enthusiasm from the middle schoolers," said Stansell. "They couldn't compete, but they came to all the practices... and they are all pretty strong skiers."

The eighth graders who showed up for practice are Alanna Hughes, Brenna O'Donnell, Malcolm Stansell, Rob Carpenter, Andrew Buske and Kelly Hurley.

The stars will be shining tonight

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

It's back on.

The South Shore-Patriot League All Star game, originally scheduled for Feb. 18, will be played tonight (Thursday).

The game was canceled because of a snowstorm, and with teams trying to close out the regular season and preparing for the tournament, a decision was made to cancel the night all together rather than postpone it.

However, now that the tournament is down to the final weekend, and only the Rockland girls remain in competition, the game was rescheduled for tonight at Norwell High, with the girls tipping off at 6 p.m., and the boys following at 8 p.m. There will also be a three-point contest.

"It gives the kids a chance to be noticed and recognized for making the all-star team."
Scituate AD Jeff Granatino

Cohasset's Khalil Madyun was named to the South Shore team.

"It gives the kids a chance to be noticed and recognized for making the all-star team," said Scituate AD Jeff Granatino. "Norwell really wanted to go through with it. It draws a good crowd. When we had the snowstorm, we decided to wait until after the tournament. Last week at the Athletic Directors' meeting, we decided to have it this week since only the Rockland girls won't be playing."

Teams from both leagues have kept busy in the tournament.

The Scituate boys, whom Coasset defeated at the beginning of the year, entered the last week of the season to win both games to qualify for the tournament, but Hanover handed the Sailors a 79-62 loss to end any hopes of a tourney appearance. The Indians went on to the Div. 3 South tourney and lost a heartbreaking, 76-74 first round game in overtime at Martha's Vineyard.

Patriot League champion Rockland defeated Scituate in the final game of the season to sweep the series. The Bulldogs advanced to the Div. 3 South sectional semifinals with wins over Foxboro, 65-64 in the first round, and Canton, 77-72 in the quarterfinals. Rockland was then bounced from the tournament by Cardinal Spellman, 62-51.

The Cardinals went on to win the South Sectional championship with a thrilling 55-53 win over South Shore League Champion Norwell. The Clippers cruised into the finals with a 66-51 win over Bishop Connolly in the first round, a 101-72 victory over Martha's Vineyard in the quarterfinals, and an 86-68 win over Ashland in the semifinals.

East Bridgewater, which finished third in the Patriot League, also competed in Div. 3, knocking off Fairhaven, 54-47 in the first round before bowing to Ashland, 58-45. Carver, the third-place finisher in the South Shore League, fell just short of upsetting Spellman, losing 61-59 in the first round.

Hingham, which took second in the Patriot League, played Dorchester in the first round of the Div. 2 tourney, and lost 74-45. Fourth place Patriot League finisher Mashpee rolled all the way to the sectional finals of the Div. 4 tourney before losing to Avon, 53-51. They defeated Chatham 60-42 in the first round, South Shore Voke 81-67 in the quarterfinals, and Harwich 76-56 in the semifinals.

Hull, which took fourth in the South Shore League, advanced to the Div. 4 quarterfinals with a first round win over Diman, 72-62. Avon then eliminated Hull with a 74-65 win.

The local girls' squads were also successful.

Second-place Patriot League finisher Hingham lost to Franklin, 65-58 in the first round, while Randolph lost to Milton, 49-29, in the preliminary round.

Rockland took the Div. 3 title, opening with a 75-40 win over Archbishop Williams. The Bulldogs then defeated Norwell in the quarterfinals, 76-61. The Clippers had finished second in the South Shore League and knocked off East Bridgewater, the third place finisher in the Patriot League, 50-37.

Abington succumbed to Rockland in the semifinals, 42-35. The Green Wave had an impressive run with a 56-45 win over Wareham in the first round, and a 55-52 road win over Old Rochester in the quarterfinals.

Rockland defeated Foxboro, 57-54 to take the South title, and followed up with a 68-44 thrashing of Chelsea at the FleetCenter on Monday, and will play for the state championship at Worcester on Saturday.

SPORTS NOTES

Sign up for Coastal Stars

Coastal Stars announce the 2000/2001 season registration dates. Registration for the 2000/2001 Coastal Stars Youth Hockey program will take place on the following dates: Sunday, March 19, 1-5 p.m., St. Anthony's Parish Center, 129 South Main Street, Cohasset, Sunday, March 26, noon- 5 p.m., Marshfield Tire, 497 Plain Street (Rt. 139), Marshfield, 781-837-8742.

Registration forms were distributed to all current players the weekend of March 3. Registration forms will also be available on the Coastal Stars web site, www.coastalstars.com.

Forms will also be available at registration sites. If you have any questions, please contact Ed Burke at 781-837-7812.

April baseball clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. is accepting registrations for an April Vacation, four day baseball clinic to be conducted by the South Shore Baseball Club.

The clinic will be held at Milliken Field, Bancroft Road, Cohasset, on Tuesday, April 18 through Fridaym April 21 from noon to 2:30 p.m. and costs $90 per player for the session.

Register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Space is limited, early registration is advised. For further information, call the office at 383-4109.

Fitness center hours posted

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days/hours, until the center attains 125 members: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

These hours/days will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will be open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $20 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. Participants should enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

Youth basketball tournament

North American Youth Sports will hold its annual spring youth basketball tournament in the Boston area March 24-26 at Cambridge Rindge & Latin High School.

This tournament will feature 10 different brackets. They include fifth-sixth-grade boys; fifth-sixth-grade girls; seventh-grade boys; seventh-grade girls; eighth-grade boys; eighth-grade girls; ninth-tenth-grade boys; ninth-tenth-grade girls; 11th-12th-grade boys; 11th-12th-grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

The entry fee for the tournament is $95 and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. There will be awards presented in each bracket.

The entry deadline is March 3.

For additional information or an entry form, call Harry Ennis at the toll-free NAYS spring tournament hotline at 1- (888) 629-2275 or tournament director Lance Dottin at (617) 349-6686.

Tryout scheduled for baseball league

The Year 2000 game plan for the 13th-year Boston Men's Senior and Adult Baseball Leagues includes player recruitment, sponsorship pitches, securing more playing fields, and team expansion from its Greater Boston and South Shore base to the North Shore and Cape Cod.

New player tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, April 9, at Cleveland Circle in Brighton: MSBL 40+ - 9:30-11 a.m., MSBL 30 - 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., MABL (A-L 12:30-2 p.m., MABL (M-Z) - 2-3 p.m. The rain date is the following Sunday at the same times and site.

For more information about the Boston MSBL/MABL, call 617-BASEBALL or visit its Web site at www.bostonbaseball.com.

Will Maich named to Seadogs

Will Maich

Cohasset resident Will Maich has recently been named as an early selection to the 2000 South Shore Baseball Club Seadogs 13 and under division AAU travel team baseball program, as announced by the SSBC in Holbrook. As a member of the Seadogs, Maich will compete against other AAU organizations in Mass. for the right to appear in the AAU baseball national championships in August.

Maich is a seventh grader at Derby Academy amd played for the Cohasset Little League Cardinals, the Cohasset Little League champs of 1999. The Seadogs program is not intended to replace but rather supplement local league play.

AAU travel team baseball gives players, coaches and families the opportunity to travel and compete in a national tournament.

"Going to the National Championships is a thrill of a lifetime," says Steve Almonte, director of the Seadogs program.

The SSBC will field eight teams in 2000 from the 10-and-under to the 17-and-under division.

Bare Cove Power Squadron intalls new officers

Virginia B. Gray was installed a Commander of the Bare Cove Power Squadron for her third consecutive term at a recent "Change of Watch" dinner. Other local residents taking office include Executive Officer, Robert Brown, Hingham; lieutenants William Bell, Cohasset, William Dawson, East Bridgewater, and James Gorman, Hingham: administrative officer, Marie Ferrante, Quincy; secretary, Cynthia Madden, Weymouth, educational officer, James McIver, Hingham; Rules Commitee Chair, George Dolan, Scituate; and auditor William Wiseman, Hull. At-Large board members include J. Russell Wayland, Scituate; Norman R. Crawley and Raymond G. Walker, both of Hingham.

Hingham's Bare Cover Power Squadrons highest profile local activity is offering a fall and winter popular Public Boating Course. The current boating course, which just started, has over 60 students.

Under the direction of James Gorman, instruction includes boating safety, chart reading, fundamentals of coastal navigation and seamanship. While most of the students are local adults, these courses meet state requirements for certification of power boat operators between ages 12-16

Collins retiring after 35 years as an educator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Collins said the time was right to move on.

"It's an appropriate time for me," he said. "With the district facing some major issues, such as the renovation project and the accreditation process, it's the right time to get someone else in there. I hope the transition will be seamless."

Among the achievements in Collins' career have been the institution of block scheduling at the middle-high school and being able to make both the distinct middle school and high school concepts work within one building. He has also been a major player on the state and national levels in introducing education reform. For his reform work, he was named the 1995 Massachusetts Principal of the Year.

Assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo said his own career has been bolstered by working with Collins.

"Personally, working with him has been a tremendous opportunity to grow professionally," DeLorenzo said. "He brought a stability that was needed here. His biggest asset may be that he's not afraid to make decisions. He's just the consummate professional."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo is one of many adults in town who sat in Collins' English class at Cohasset High. He said Collins' combination of attributes will be difficult to replace.

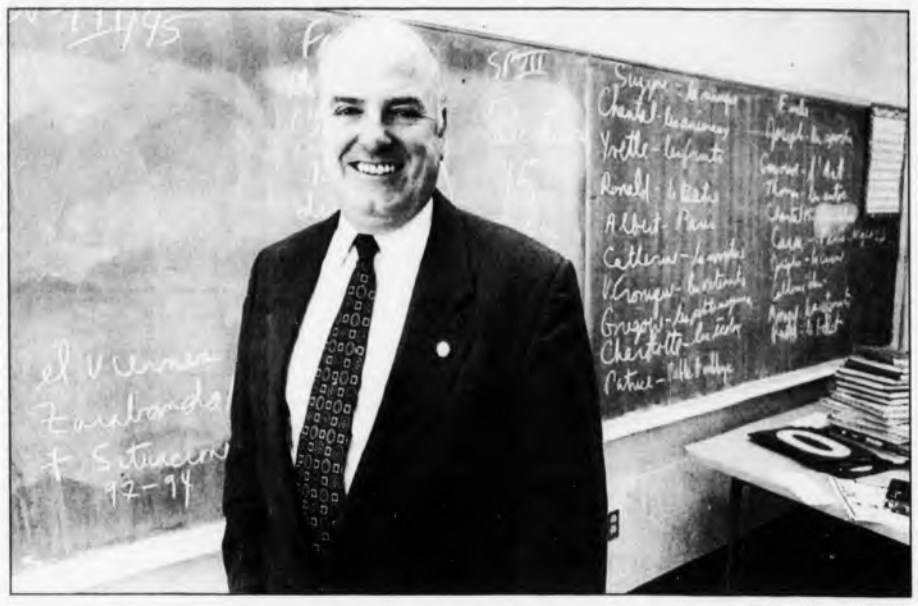
"He's always been very well respected as a teacher, as a principal, and as a person," DeGiacomo said. "The intelligence and knowledge he's brought to his job have been so valuable to Cohasset, and they've always been tempered with a wonderful sense of humor. He's done a lot of great things, not only in Cohasset. His are big shoes to fill."

Malvey said he will be looking to maintain the stability Collins has brought to the job of middle-high school principal.

"If the renovation project goes through, we're going to need someone who can deal with a physical plant that's going to be upset," Malvey said. "It's going to be important to keep that stability over the next couple of years and have someone who can tackle the nuts-and-bolts issues."

As Collins finishes his last school year, he said it will be the faculty, staff, and students he'll miss the most.

"The people in general are what I'll miss most," he said. "I'll miss working with the kids. They're why you get into this business. About 22 of the folks that were here when I left in 1978 were still here when I came back in 1995. Those relationships won't end, but it'll be different because I won't see the people every day."



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset Middle-High School Principal Curtis Collins plans to retire at the end of the school year.

St. Patrick's Day Parade

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 AT 1PM

Parade starts at Gates School, First Parish Road, follows First Parish Road to Front Street through Scituate Harbor and ending at the public boat ramp on Jericho Road

What puts a twinkle in a leprechaun's eye?
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Middle-high school second quarter honor roll

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7

Barber, Chris
Casey, Matt
Daley, Jeannette
Englander, Katherine
Flynn, Andrew
Garber, Rachel
Grimm, Jonathan
Hajjar, Danielle
Kennedy, Lindsey
Norman, Toby
Silvia, David
Silvia, Mary
Stone, Elizabeth

Grade 8

Bilodeau, Christopher
Byrne, Deirdre
Downing, Jonathan
Doyle, Rachel
Earon, Allison
Evans, Corey
Flint, Kara
Foley, Tess
Guild, Jessie
Hughes, Alanna
McCarthy, Lisa
Novak, Brittany
Ofsthun, Ryan
Pinkus, Danielle
Stansell, Malcolm
Sullivan, Emilie
Tehranian, Kayvon

HONORS

Grade 7

Allen, Richard
Asnault, Dominique
Blake, Jackie
Bukowski, Kirby
Chapman, Cecilia
Condos, Elizabeth
Dean, Allison
DeWaal, John
Durant, Colby
Durkin, Joseph
Fegreus, Mary
Gardner, Lucy
Hurley, Courtney
Jerz, Andrew
Kirk, Molly
Kovach, John
Lehr, Rebecca
Littauer, Jon
Lovallo, Christine
McCue, Maura
Murray, Jennifer
Ogrodnik, Milly
Pilczak, Thomas
Rizzotti, Lauren
Ross, Tom
St. Pierre, Christine
Strazzulla, Domenic

Grade 8

Andrade, John
Barrett, Jeff
Belz, Erik
Berger, Jake
Brewer, Jesse
Buckley, Jennifer
Buick, Connor
Busk, Andrew
Byrne, Deirdre
Carter, Shelley
Connolly, Sean
Devine, Michael
Dooley, Michael
Durant, Nicole
Faber, Ashley
Gontarz, Caitlin
Graham, Holly
Hertig, Andrew
Koed, Mariel
Lowe, Jenna
Marks, Laura
Marr, Meghan
McMorris, Leah
Meikleham, Elizabeth
Murphy, Nick
Murray, Zoe
Musto, Andrew
Ninde-Jerome, Elisa
Reardon, Christen
Regan, Delia
Simmons, Emily
Smith, Reed
Strazzulla, Phillip
Sturino, Carling
Turgiss, Nicole
Walton, Ti-Shonte
Weber, Gillian

HIGH HONORS

Grade 9

Barber, Anne
Coyne, Katherine
Dean, Emily
Genello, Laura
Grossman, Lindsay
Hassan, Sarah
Holway, Kelly
Ingber, David
Lieb-Lappen, Ross
Moje, Allison
Needle, Nicole
O'Brien, Taylor
O'Connell, Gregory
Reynolds, Elizabeth
Ulmer, Kimberly

Grade 10

Anderson, Charles
Baird, Timothy
Bilodeau, Matthew
Bolster, Nicolas
Carter, Caroline
Chang, Kevin
Foley, Cara
Gilman, Therese
Goines, Jacqueline
Grimm, Katharine
Hines, Kathryn
Hussey, John
Littauer, Daniel
Martin, Liam
McCain, Megan
Previte, Paul
Straughn, Timothy
Sullivan, Corey
Weber, Kyle

Grade 11

Afshar, Aryanna
Bilodeau, Timothy
Bixby, Benjamin
Brewer, Casey
Christopher Golden
Cunningham, Robin
Dane, Susan
Duffy, Daniel
Grassey, Timothy
Guild, Lydia
Hertig, John
Hurley, Victoria
Ingber, Elizabeth
Kidder, Sarah
Lesniewski-Lass, Alicia
McCarthy, Kathleen
McMorris, Karen
Morse, Daniel
O'Brien, Douglas
Seeery, Clara
Shea, Erik
Ulmer, Ashley

Grade 12

Arisbergs, Naomi
Bertovich, Sarah
DeVito, Kevin
Gardner, Grace
Hassan, Elizabeth
Kahn, Jacquelene
Kupsc, Danielle
Libby, Emily
McAuliffe, Andrew
Minnar, Peter
Moje, Rebecca
O'Donnell, Liam
O'Keeffe, Gregory
Parker, Cragin
Peterson, Benjamin
Pyfrom, Melissa
Quigley, Caitlin
Stansell, Caitlin
Straughn, Kellie
Tracy, Brian
Vanderweil, Stefan
Zerendow, Jessie

HONORS

Grade 9

Brewer, Nell
Davis, Matthew
Devaney, Mary
Genovese, Sera
Hickey, Robert
Kahn, Curtis
Kidder, Ian
Kupsc, David
Shea, Julie

Grade 10

Avery, Connor
Brown, Jason
Coakley, Abigail
Kovach, Peter
Laney, Stephen
Lynner, Suzanne
Maitland, Peter
McMillen, Michael
Mikkanen, Steven
Murphy, Robinson
O'Neil, Maggie
Ogrodnik, Matthew
Parker, Mary
Protulis, Robert
Silvia, Katharine
Stevermer, Jessica
Stone, Kelly
Watts, Amanda
Whoriskey, Peter

Grade 11

Dedes, Alexander
Devine, Kelly
Equi, Maureen
Flaherty, Catherine
Heinz, Heith
Krupczak, Brian
Lavigne, Nick
Lordan, Kelly
Lovallo, Julia
McCarthy, Kerry-Ann
McWilliams, Geoffrey
Pestone, Nicholas
Prospere, Gaelle
Rankin, Elizabeth
Ronan, Meredith
Skorupa, Andrei
Thayer, Derek
Wenmark, Catherine

Grade 12

Anderson, Thomas
Begley, Ethan
Butman, Robert
Cameron, Carolyn
Carbone, Joseph
Chase, Julia
Chastain, Jennifer
Duffy, Maura
Koed, Ashley
Maynard, Steven
Murphy, Evan
Niessink, Jessica
Pratt, Chris
Ridge, Eileen
Stone, Kathleen

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Diversity committee hosts 'No Place for Hate' speaker

By Leila Altholtz
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

"Each and every member of our nation has the right to live the American Dream. No one should feel uncomfortable or threatened anywhere because of their race, religion, sexual orientation, disability, gender, color, ethnicity. ...The face of society is changing everyday and with it so must our perceptions of one another. We must learn to live with respect for each other's differences. Imagine a world where we all look the same, act the same and think the same ...embracing diversity can enrich our lives and open our minds." — Anti-Defamation League

Since becoming a "No Place for Hate" community in January, Cohasset has taken steps to prove it is serious about combating and preventing prejudice and intolerance within the community.

"No Place for Hate" is a public proclamation of the community's commitment to combating racism, anti-Semitism and bigotry. The program is sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League. The requirement of the program is to implement at least four qualifying activities to become a "No Place for Hate" community.

The Cohasset Diversity Committee, the Cohasset METCO Committee and the Cohasset PSO have joined forces to get started with one of the activities by welcoming into the community an enlightening program with Miriam Jefferson from the National Coalition Building Institute, NCBI. The program, complete with an after-school workshop free to Cohasset faculty, is specifically designed to work with community leaders such as teachers, police, clergy, selectmen and women, school committee members and Cohasset Chamber of Commerce members to teach them basic bridge-building skills to combat prejudice.

The afternoon workshop runs from 3-5 p.m. and is open to Cohasset teachers and staff. The evening program will be from 7-9 p.m. and is free to all town residents. The event is scheduled for March 29 in the Cohasset Middle/High School. Each and everyone will thoroughly benefit from the experience.

The Cohasset Diversity Committee was formed in 1995 by a group of residents who saw the importance of helping prepare children and adults in the community for an increasingly diverse society. It was formed to encourage an environment of respect for one another as a community. The committee serves as a resource of information, facilitating education and promoting collaboration within the community. The committee has been very active for all of these years, organizing multicultural fundraisers and regularly sponsoring teachers and students to attend seminars such as "World of Difference." The committee funded a program titled "The Art of Black Dance and Music" at the high school and also brought in a speaker who gave a personal account of the Holocaust for the high school students. The committee sponsored a week-long intensive study of Japanese culture and dance with Nikki Hu and have sponsored a sixth-grade trip to the International Fair. Members often provide educational material to the schools.

The Diversity Committee has always worked very closely with the METCO Committee and together they have organized a celebration of Diversity Day. Jointly they have sponsored recitals by the Boston METCO students and every year they organize and sponsor a METCO dinner with more than 200 Boston and Cohasset families in attendance.

Currently the two committees are working to develop ideas for a more fully integrated before-school program. Presently, the KEDS children and the METCO children are attending two concurrent programs which is inconsistent with Cohasset's commitment to fully integrate the METCO students' educational and social experience into the community. They are also jointly working on a solution to the problem of not having a late bus for the METCO students. As it is now, METCO students are unable to participate in after school academic support programs, sports programs or social events. They are also working together to create a video to better inform the community about the METCO program. It will serve as a resource for potential host families and as a lobbying tool for increased state funding. The METCO program benefits not only the Boston children but also enhances the education of the Cohasset children and the video will hopefully serve to elicit more participation on the part of the community.

On March 24, the METCO Committee and the Diversity Committee are sending 9 teachers and staff to a METCO Directors Conference where they will attend workshops such as "Kids Can Talk About Race: Facilitating The Conversation" — a workshop for learning to create an antiracist classroom environment. As a result of the efforts of the committees, the Cohasset Middle/High School has worked hard to ensure major school or sports events do not conflict with religious holidays of all cultures and religions. The committee is also hoping to do a handicap awareness program for the younger grades.

The Diversity Committee is presently funded by international cookbook sales, community donations and a portion of their budget is donated by the PSO. If anyone has time to come to a meeting, help with a project, share ideas or to just make a donation as it is very much needed, call Susan Etkind at 383-6602 or Connie Afshar at 383-6006.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

At Symphony Hall

Khalil Madyun and Liz Hassan, both seniors at Cohasset High School, will be performing in the Massachusetts All State Festival on March 18 at Symphony Hall in Boston.

Madyun, an accomplished tenor vocalist who composes his own songs will sing in the chorus. Hassan, who chose the trombone as her main instrument two and a half years ago, will be performing with the band.

As part of the festival, Hassan will also perform on March 16 with the South Shore Youth Wind Ensemble a highly selective Duxbury based group. They were the only high school band selected to perform at the festival.

On March 17, she will perform with the Honors Brass Quintet, a South Shore Conservatory group. Both Madyun and Hassan are planning on studying music at the college level.

Math & Science night

Math and Science night will be held for K-3 grade students and their families at the Osgood School Cafeteria on March 30, Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. for grades 2-3.

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Neighbors want unsightly sewer plant shingled soon

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Even the sewer commission agrees the new treatment plant is ugly.

"It's an eyesore, there's no question about it," said commissioner Henry Rattenbury.

But that agreement was no consolation to more than a dozen abutters and concerned citizens who packed the sewer commission meeting room Monday to air their concerns.

Recently the girders went up and the siding went on giving the structure — which sits in the salt marsh off Elm Street — shape, form and size.

Howie Altholtz of Summer Street, spokesman for the neighbors, said seeing the siding go up heightened their sense of concern.

"As the skin is up, our concerns have been realized with respect to view and quality of life issues," he said.

This was the second meeting at which the issue was addressed. Late last year, the neighbors thought that the commission agreed to immediately "reshaping the aesthetics" to make the structure fit better into the marsh and surrounding properties, Altholtz said.

"It's an eyesore, there's no question about it."
— sewer commissioner Henry Rattenbury.

But commission chairman Gary Vanderweil said that improvements to the building would have to wait until the plant is finished and the amount of available money from the sewer project contingency fund could be determined — a process that might take a year. He estimated covering the siding with shingles and adding landscaping could cost as much as $200,000. There is about $600,000 in the contingency fund that must pay for unforeseen expenses, project cost overruns and police details. The sewer commission won't know for five-to-six months how much of the contingency fund would be available, Vanderweil said. If there isn't enough, then additional funding for the aesthetics project could go before the fall or spring town meeting, he said.

Nevertheless concerned neighbors and residents want the process to move more quickly. They agreed to work closely with the sewer commission and project engineer to see what could be worked out, especially regarding the yearlong warranty on the siding that could be jeopardized by covering it up with another exterior layer.

Gary Gardner of Beechwood Street, who is not an abutter, said the plant's appearance affects the entire town.

"I drove by St. Anthony's and looked through the parking lot and saw the new structure there and said, 'Wow, what's this,'" he said. Gardner said the sewer plant needs to fit better into its context in the salt marsh.

"It affects more than the immediate residents in the neighborhood," he said.

COHASSET'S WEEK

Border St. hookup

The Jennifer and Robert Wilms at 169 Border St. would like to tear down an existing cottage on their property; use the existing home as a guest cottage and build a larger home on the parcel. Jennifer Wilms asked the sewer commission Monday for permission to connect the proposed guest cottage and new home to the sewer.

Commissioners, who said the sewer district has limited capacity, granted approval contingent on a filing with the registry of deeds stipulating the guest cottage would be used intermittently. The guest house and new family home must be hooked up to the same grinder pump in keeping with a precedent the sewer commission established with a guest house connection in North Cohasset, chairman Gary Vanderweil said.

Wilms said the cottage would only be used for overflow guests.

Sewer abatements

Sewer commissioners said that condominium developments, such as 100 Pond Street, with private wastewater collection systems that are connected to the town sewer can apply for a reduction in sewer betterment charges.

"The abatement will reflect the capital costs the town has avoided by not installing that system," chairman Gary Vanderweil said.

For example, the betterment cost for 100 Pond Street should reflect the costs of installing sewer mains along Pond Street and treatment plant expenses but not the pipes inside the condo complex or pumping station, that were paid for by the homeowners.

In a related matter, the sewer commission denied the condominium's request to take over maintenance of the 100 Pond Street system.

"Our logic is that the user fee takes care of ongoing maintenance," said Calvin King of 100 Pond Street. "Then the user fee should cover us like everyone else."

Member Henry Rattenbury said he surveyed area towns and could not find any that took over the operation and maintenance of private systems.

So the homeowners at 100 Pond Street want a reduction in their operating and maintenance fees charged by the sewer department.

The sewer commission also denied that request.

"We're surprised the user fee for 100 Pond Street stays the same," King said.

Informative school coffees are slated

Members of the Cohasset School Committee and Building Facilities Committee will attend information meetings regarding the proposed repair and renovation projects for the Deer Hill and Middle/High Schools. These coffees and neighborhood gatherings will be held throughout the town during February and March to give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and to share their recommendations for the proposed projects.

Call school committee member Betsy Connolly at 383-1248 for additional information.

OBITUARIES

M. Lee Androski

Martha Lee (Edgerly) Androski, 50, of Cohasset died March 10 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston as a result of injuries suffered during a fall last week.

Mrs. Androski summered in Cohasset at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Revere Chapin, since her birth. She moved permanently to Cohasset in 1973.

Born in Boston, she attended Beaver Country Day School and The Chapel Hill School. She received degrees from Endicott Junior College and Boston State College.

She was formerly the director of Dolly's Nursery School in Hingham and for several years owner of Miss Lee's by the Sea, a nursery school in Cohasset. In recent years she owned Flowers by the Sea in Cohasset.

She was a direct descendent of Paul Revere and had the honor of hanging the signal lanterns in the Old North Church.

Mrs. Androski was a member of the Vincent Club, the Cohasset Yacht Club, both the Derby Academy and Milton Academy Parents Associations and St. Stephen's Altar Guild; she was a former director of the Cohasset Community Garden Club. In addition she was a former member of the Dedham Hunt and Polo Club and enjoyed riding until a back injury prevented her from doing so.

She leaves her husband, Peter Androski, and her daughter, Torrey, both of Cohasset; and a brother, Peter DeF. Edgerly of Norwood. She was daughter of the late Peter Edgerly of Boston and New Seabury and Susan R. (Sookie) Edgerly of Cohasset, who died last December.

Private funeral services were held at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m., Saturday, March 18, at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Liver Foundation, 246 Walnut St., Newton, MA 02460 or Alcoholics Anonymous, c/o Central Service Committee, 368 Congress St., Boston, MA 02210.

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Selectmen shut door on the village train station

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the station on 3A.

"This was not a hasty decision," McMorris said. "We spent a lot of hours listening to both sides."

The only new information presented to selectmen was the results of a recent survey of Cohasset Chamber of Commerce members concerning the location of the station.

Chamber of Commerce president David Drinkwater said only two questions were asked in the survey, which was returned by 57 business owners, representing both 3A and the village.

"We asked 'Are you in favor of the train?' and 'Which location is preferable to you,'" Drinkwater said. "51 percent chose a village location and 46 percent chose 3A for the location of the station."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said the results of the survey showed something less than a mandate for the village station.

"There doesn't seem to be a burning desire among business owners for the village station, and that's who it's supposedly going to help the most," Sullivan said.

Dean Rizzo, who has headed up village revitalization efforts, said the newly-formed nonprofit Cohasset Revitalization Corporation plans to hire an independent firm to do an analysis of the impacts of a commuter rail station in the village and on 3A.

"We want to get the information out there and let the chips fall where they may," Rizzo said.

A straw poll of residents at the Oct. 1996 special town meeting found residents in favor of the 3A station by a margin of 311-112.

Peter Pratt, who was a selectman at the time, said the result of the poll makes it clear that residents do not support a village station.

"You're asking us for our support for underground utilities," Pratt said. "You have to reach out to us in partnership. We are your customers, your closest neighbors, and we don't want a village station. The money that's going to revitalize the village is going to come from us. Stop trying to impose something on us we simply don't want."

Cohasset Mitigation Committee chairman Tom Gruber said the T is likely to move forward with definite plans for the 3A station before a study could be completed.

"Very, very shortly, the chances of moving the station will be zero," Gruber said. "The T is undergoing its last permitting process and is looking at a May or June timeframe for it to be completed. Once the permitting is finished, the t is going to move as fast as their chubby little legs will take them."

Moore said the issue of where to put the station should be a ballot initiative, to let the town vote on it once and for all.

"I don't envy this board," he said. "Where to put the station is the most important decision which will have been made in this town in the last 50 years and it may be in the next 50 years as well. One thing that would make us happy is to put it on a ballot. If the majority rules, so be it."

McMorris resisted the notion of putting the issue on a ballot.

"The people on this board were on a ballot and were elected," she said. "Every time we make a decision people don't agree with, should we put it on a ballot?"

Voters could end septic nightmare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Vanderweil estimated there are about 100 vacant lots in the district of which 35-40 could be built on. Of those, owners of about 10-15 lots have applied for sewer connections over the past year, he said. About 700 new connections are being added to the existing 300 in the district as part of the sewer expansion project.

The five homes that make up Olde Farm Hill are outside the central district. Acting on a citizens' petition article at the fall special town meeting, voters did approve including Olde Farm Hill in the central district but town counsel said decisions on sewer boundaries rest with the sewer commission.

So the homeowners submitted another article for the March 25 annual town meeting asking to be given priority over the vacant lots.

As it stands now, the sewer commission will hold any further requests for potential hook-ups to the vacant lots in abeyance until town meeting votes, Vanderweil said.

On March 3, the sewer commission sent a letter to property owners of vacant lots in the district warning them that the upgraded sewer plant has limited capacity. The letter stated that, if town meeting approves the article giving Olde Farm Hill priority, the sewer commissioners would not approve connections for proposed buildings on vacant lots until performance of the plant establishes that adequate capacity exists.

Sewer commissioner Henry Rattenbury said giving Olde Farm Hill priority isn't fair.

"I feel for the vacant lot owners who have waited 25-30 years and have paid their taxes and were told they would have the ability to hook up and now, all of a sudden someone steps in, in front of them," he said. "I don't think it's fair."

But the Olde Farm Hill homeowners have argued that they have no alternative. After two septic systems failed on their property, they do not want to sink an estimated $70,000 into a third system, with no guarantee of success. So far, they've spent about $65,000 in pumping fees, consultants, legal fees, new pipes and a French drain for groundwater runoff that didn't solve the problem since the second septic system failed there two years ago.

The homeowners have offered to pay the costs of connecting to the sewer system and for any easements that might be required.

If town meeting puts Olde Farm Hill ahead of the vacant lots, the condos could be connected to the sewer in June. When fully upgraded the sewer plant will have capacity of 300,000 gallons per day. Currently, its capacity is 72,000 gallons per day. Olde Farm Hill produces about 1,300 gallons a day of wastewater.

Olde Farm Hill is an old estate on about eight acres off Rte. 3A whose buildings have been converted into individual homes.

Plan for Straits Pond floated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

breeding ground for midges," Lemnios said.

Lemnios said the Hull side of Straits Pond is now connected to its municipal sewer system. The homes on the Cohasset side of Straits Pond are scheduled to be hooked to the Cohasset sewer system within a few weeks.

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, selectman Fred Koed said packets would be sent to homes in the North Cohasset Sewer District in approximately two weeks to explain the process to connect to the town sewer.

"The septic problem seems to be working itself out, and that should have some positive effect in the upcoming years," Lemnios said. "The biodiversity of the pond has been improving."

Straits Pond is one of 27 places in the state designated as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC). Anson Whealler, 619 Jerusalem Road, said the designation accelerated the sewer project in North Cohasset.

"If Straits Pond were not an ACEC, there's a very good chance the Cohasset side would not have been sewered," Whealler said.

The towns of Cohasset and Hingham have been working together to reduce the population of midges on Straits Pond. The towns are in the last year of a second 3-year-term to apply an insecticide called Abate ISG to the pond. The insecticide is sprayed once per year.

Bob McCunney, 685 Jerusalem Rd., said the growth of algae, whose blooms ultimately feed midges, needs to be dealt with or the midges will inevitably return.

"We need to think beyond the midges," McCunney said. "The academic solution would be to increase the depth of the pond. In summer, when the depth is low, the sun penetrates and increases photosynthesis."

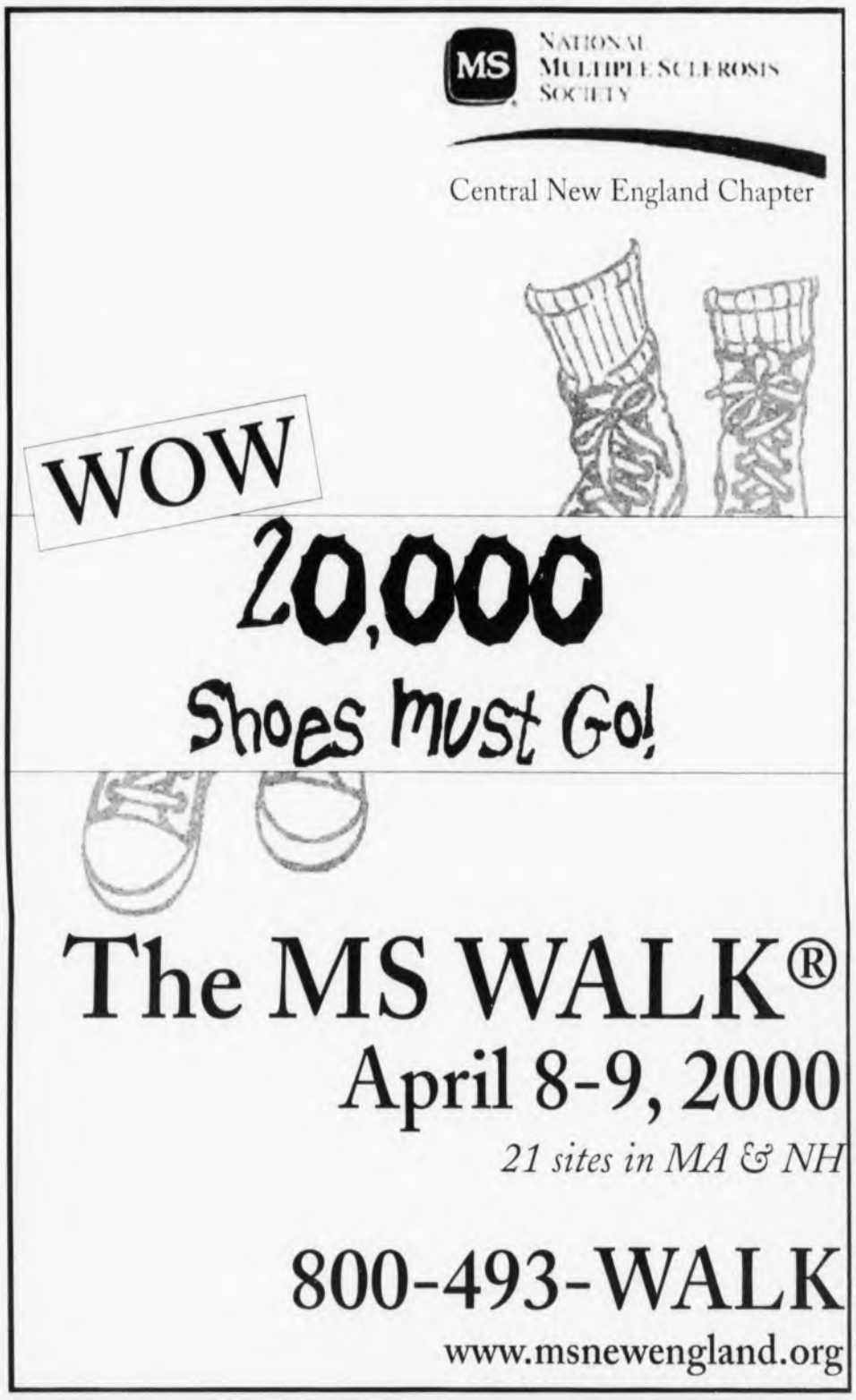
Watershed Association president Lawry Reid said a task force should be created to look for solutions and report back to the group at large.

"The task force can put together a history of the problems at Straits Pond, and come up with a set of goals," Reid said.

The task force is to include the Hull and Cohasset conservation agents, a representative from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, a representative from the state Department of Environmental Protection, as well as three citizen members from both Hull and Cohasset. The task force will report back to the Watershed Association at the group's May 15 meeting.

Lemnios said residents of the Straits Pond watershed should not be expecting a quick fix to the area's ills.

"It's heartening to see a group of people interested in improving the pond," he said. But because this is an ACEC, this is going to take some time. Any program which impacts the pond will go through multiple layers of review."



Legal Notices

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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0568EP

Estate of JOHN J. LENGEL

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that GOLDIE M. LENGEL of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on April 19, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 3/7/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#190420
Cohasset Mariner 3/16/00

WINTON ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0612AD

Estate of PATRICIA EVELYN WINTON

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that CHARLOTTE L. HOGAN of ALLENTOWN in the State of Pennsylvania be appointed administrator of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 4/19/2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 3/10/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#190421
Cohasset Mariner 3/16/00

Donations sought for utility vehicle

The Cohasset Police Department recently acquired a 1985 four-wheel drive Chevy Blazer with 28,000 original miles on it from the military at no cost to the taxpayers of Cohasset, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

The vehicle is currently camouflaged in color, and needs some body work. The town has no funding available to have this vehicle painted and equipped as a "Police Special Operations Vehicle." This utility vehicle will be equipped with blue lights, siren, and a two-way radio, Noonan said.

" Our goal is to raise $5000 to complete this important project," he said. "Once completed, the vehicle would be used to support our current community policing efforts in the areas of mountain bike patrol, drug enforcement, marine patrols, and search and rescue."

This vehicle could also be used for special needs such as, when a winter storm hits and there is a need for four-wheel drive. Until this point, the police department has not had a four-wheel drive vehicle.

"Over the years, the town has been hit by severe ocean storms, blizzards, and other natural disasters," Noonan said.. "When an event like this occurs, it is almost impossible to access some areas of town without four-wheel drive.

This is the Chevy Blazer the police want to refurbish

"There have been times when police officers have had to use their personal 4x4 vehicles to assist citizens who were trapped and cut off from help during storms. The simple truth is that when a storm hits, some parts of Town become inaccessible to regular police cruisers due to hazardous road and weather conditions," Noonan said.

"This four-wheel drive Blazer is built to military specifications and once added to the fleet will assist in emergency operations and undoubtedly be an asset to saving lives and attending to those in need," he said.

Donations may be sent to the Cohasset Police Department, 62 Elm St., Cohasset 02025 attn. blazer fund.

Detective to talk about drugs

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee will sponsor a talk for parents and youths on "Drugs in the Community," by Detective Gregory Lennon, Drug Officer for the Cohasset Police Department, at the Teen Garage on Parking Way in Cohasset on Wednesday, March 22, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For any additional information, call 383-0851.

Cohasset has comparable issues around drug and alcohol abuse as any other community. On the South Shore 88 percent of the youth interviewed have stated that alcohol was easy to get through an adult and that illegal drugs are readily available. This evening's presentation is a positive step that parents and youth can take to be informed.

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee is organized to increase consciousness concerning the use and abuse of chemical substances in the community. The committee began a confidential telephone access to a drug and alcoholism counselor for information and referral (383-4120). An additional confidential tips hot line (383-9406) was put in place to refer leads on illegal drug activity to the police department. The committee is working to publish a parents' handbook on substance abuse and prevention. Concern about tobacco use has also been on the committee's agenda.

Be sure to attend this important presentation on "Drugs in the Community" by Detective Lennon on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Garage (located behind the Red Lion Inn) in Cohasset.

POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

8:33 a.m. Sohier St., traffic control, departmental action.

8:39 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:56 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:12 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:39 a.m. Beach St., traffic complaint, departmental action.

11:28 a.m. The Square, parking violation, departmental action.

12:15 p.m. North Main St., traffic complaint, verbal warning.

1:27 p.m. East St., structure fire, services rendered.

1:27 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

3:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny by check, investigated, report taken.

8:22 p.m. Beach St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:42 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

11:30 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., open door/window, departmental action.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

1:10 a.m. North Main and Cedar streets, general services, log entry information.

7:15 a.m. Pond St., burglary, B&E, investigated, report taken.

Noon Elm St., medical aid, departmental action.

12:05 p.m. Beechwood and South Main streets, MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:08 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, departmental action.

1:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic complaint, unfounded.

1:39 p.m. Beechwood and South Main streets, MV stop, departmental action.

1:49 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:58 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:04 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Bow St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:11 p.m. Elm St., general info, log entry information.

6:53 p.m. Highland Ct., medical aid, departmental action.

9:58 p.m. Sohier St., open door/window, secured building.

10:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest on two warrants, Kevin Curran, DOB 3/27/65, 25 Harborview St., Dorchester.

10:45 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., suspicious auto, log entry information.

11:05 p.m. Atlantic Ave., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

12:01 a.m. Double St., noise complaint, area search negative.

12:02 a.m. South Main St., animal control, log entry information.

12:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:12 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:26 p.m. Cedar St., general info, log entry information.

5:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other PD, area search negative.

11:00 p.m. Tad Ln., assist other PD, cancelled before arrival.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

12:28 a.m. South Main St., open door/window, secured building.

8:31 a.m. North Main St. and Joy Place, motor vehicle stops, traffic citation, warning.

8:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, departmental action.

9:16 a.m. Highland Ave., general services, departmental action.

10:42 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:10 a.m. Cedar St., suspicious activity, departmental action.

11:24 a.m. Border St., general services, referred to other agency.

11:35 a.m. Forest Ave., notification, departmental action.

12:40 p.m. Summer St., parking violation, services rendered.

12:52 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

2:27 p.m. Parker Ave., traffic complaint, departmental action.

5:17 p.m. Norman Todd Road, officer wanted, departmental action.

6:15 p.m. Atlantic Ave., general services, referred to other agency.

6:29 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

8:40 a.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:51 a.m. Depot Court, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:43 p.m. CJC Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

1:06 p.m. CJC Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

1:30 p.m. CJC Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop.

4:41 p.m. Elm St., service restraining order 209A served in hand.

5:50 p.m. CJC Hwy., and Pond St., motor vehicle stops verbal warning.

8:43 p.m. South Main St., burglary/breaking and entering, investigated.

5:53 p.m. Pond St., suspicious activity, area search negative.

8:37 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop.

9:12 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:27 p.m. Stockbridge St., barking dog, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

1:38 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:04 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:12 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:27 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:46 a.m. CJC Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:53 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:58 a.m. CJC Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:12 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:02 a.m. Elm St., vandalism.

10 a.m. Quincy District Court, officer wanted.

10:32 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:20 a.m. CJC Hwy., MVA, investigated.

1:27 p.m. Sohier St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

2:16 p.m. Pond St., MVA, investigated.

2:44 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop.

4:48 p.m. King St., horse checks, investigated.

5:20 p.m. Grace Dr., medical aid, patient signed.

9:37 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious activity.

11 p.m. CJC Hwy., abandoned auto, vehicle stored/impounded.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

5:10 a.m. Pond St., assist citizen.

5:50 a.m. CJC Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop.

7:03 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:06 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:26 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:25 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:50 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:54 a.m. CJC Hwy., disturbance, investigated.

1:44 p.m. Parker Ave., traffic complaint, area search negative.

2:35 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

4:44 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:07 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity.

9:23 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MV stop.

10:20 p.m. Red Gate Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

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Selectmen shut door on the village train station

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the station on 3A.

"This was not a hasty decision," McMorris said. "We spent a lot of hours listening to both sides."

The only new information presented to selectmen was the results of a recent survey of Cohasset Chamber of Commerce members concerning the location of the station.

Chamber of Commerce president David Drinkwater said only two questions were asked in the survey, which was returned by 57 business owners, representing both 3A and the village.

"We asked 'Are you in favor of the train?' and 'Which location is preferable to you,'" Drinkwater said. "51 percent chose a village location and 46 percent chose 3A for the location of the station."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said the results of the survey showed something less than a mandate for the village station.

"There doesn't seem to be a burning desire among business owners for the village station, and that's who it's supposedly going to help the most," Sullivan said.

Dean Rizzo, who has headed up village revitalization efforts, said the newly-formed nonprofit Cohasset Revitalization Corporation plans to hire an independent firm to do an analysis of the impacts of a commuter rail station in the village and on 3A.

"We want to get the information out there and let the chips fall where they may," Rizzo said.

A straw poll of residents at the Oct. 1996 special town meeting found residents in favor of the 3A station by a margin of 311-112.

Peter Pratt, who was a selectman at the time, said the result of the poll makes it clear that residents do not support a village station.

"You're asking us for our support for underground utilities," Pratt said. "You have to reach out to us in partnership. We are your customers, your closest neighbors, and we don't want a village station. The money that's going to revitalize the village is going to come from us. Stop trying to impose something on us we simply don't want."

Cohasset Mitigation Committee chairman Tom Gruber said the T is likely to move forward with definite plans for the 3A station before a study could be completed.

"Very, very shortly, the chances of moving the station will be zero," Gruber said. "The T is undergoing its last permitting process and is looking at a May or June timeframe for it to be completed. Once the permitting is finished, the t is going to move as fast as their chubby little legs will take them."

Moore said the issue of where to put the station should be a ballot initiative, to let the town vote on it once and for all.

"I don't envy this board," he said. "Where to put the station is the most important decision which will have been made in this town in the last 50 years and it may be in the next 50 years as well. One thing that would make us happy is to put it on a ballot. If the majority rules, so be it."

McMorris resisted the notion of putting the issue on a ballot.

"The people on this board were on a ballot and were elected," she said. "Every time we make a decision people don't agree with, should we put it on a ballot?"

Voters could end septic nightmare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Vanderweil estimated there are about 100 vacant lots in the district of which 35-40 could be built on. Of those, owners of about 10-15 lots have applied for sewer connections over the past year, he said. About 700 new connections are being added to the existing 300 in the district as part of the sewer expansion project.

The five homes that make up Olde Farm Hill are outside the central district. Acting on a citizens' petition article at the fall special town meeting, voters did approve including Olde Farm Hill in the central district but town counsel said decisions on sewer boundaries rest with the sewer commission.

So the homeowners submitted another article for the March 25 annual town meeting asking to be given priority over the vacant lots.

As it stands now, the sewer commission will hold any further requests for potential hook-ups to the vacant lots in abeyance until town meeting votes, Vanderweil said.

On March 3, the sewer commission sent a letter to property owners of vacant lots in the district warning them that the upgraded sewer plant has limited capacity. The letter stated that, if town meeting approves the article giving Olde Farm Hill priority, the sewer commissioners would not approve connections for proposed buildings on vacant lots until performance of the plant establishes that adequate capacity exists.

Sewer commissioner Henry Rattenbury said giving Olde Farm Hill priority isn't fair.

"I feel for the vacant lot owners who have waited 25-30 years and have paid their taxes and were told they would have the ability to hook up and now, all of a sudden someone steps in, in front of them," he said. "I don't think it's fair."

But the Olde Farm Hill homeowners have argued that they have no alternative. After two septic systems failed on their property, they do not want to sink an estimated $70,000 into a third system, with no guarantee of success. So far, they've spent about $65,000 in pumping fees, consultants, legal fees, new pipes and a French drain for groundwater runoff that didn't solve the problem since the second septic system failed there two years ago.

The homeowners have offered to pay the costs of connecting to the sewer system and for any easements that might be required.

If town meeting puts Olde Farm Hill ahead of the vacant lots, the condos could be connected to the sewer in June. When fully upgraded the sewer plant will have capacity of 300,000 gallons per day. Currently, its capacity is 72,000 gallons per day. Olde Farm Hill produces about 1,300 gallons a day of wastewater.

Olde Farm Hill is an old estate on about eight acres off Rte. 3A whose buildings have been converted into individual homes.

Plan for Straits Pond floated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

breeding ground for midges," Lemnios said.

Lemnios said the Hull side of Straits Pond is now connected to its municipal sewer system. The homes on the Cohasset side of Straits Pond are scheduled to be hooked to the Cohasset sewer system within a few weeks.

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, selectman Fred Koed said packets would be sent to homes in the North Cohasset Sewer District in approximately two weeks to explain the process to connect to the town sewer.

"The septic problem seems to be working itself out, and that should have some positive effect in the upcoming years," Lemnios said. "The biodiversity of the pond has been improving."

Straits Pond is one of 27 places in the state designated as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC). Anson Whealler, 619 Jerusalem Road, said the designation accelerated the sewer project in North Cohasset.

"If Straits Pond were not an ACEC, there's a very good chance the Cohasset side would not have been sewered," Whealler said.

The towns of Cohasset and Hingham have been working together to reduce the population of midges on Straits Pond. The towns are in the last year of a second 3-year-term to apply an insecticide called Abate ISG to the pond. The insecticide is sprayed once per year.

Bob McCunney, 685 Jerusalem Rd., said the growth of algae, whose blooms ultimately feed midges, needs to be dealt with or the midges will inevitably return.

"We need to think beyond the midges," McCunney said. "The academic solution would be to increase the depth of the pond. In summer, when the depth is low, the sun penetrates and increases photosynthesis."

Watershed Association president Lawry Reid said a task force should be created to look for solutions and report back to the group at large.

"The task force can put together a history of the problems at Straits Pond, and come up with a set of goals," Reid said.

The task force is to include the Hull and Cohasset conservation agents, a representative from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, a representative from the state Department of Environmental Protection, as well as three citizen members from both Hull and Cohasset. The task force will report back to the Watershed Association at the group's May 15 meeting.

Lemnios said residents of the Straits Pond watershed should not be expecting a quick fix to the area's ills.

"It's heartening to see a group of people interested in improving the pond," he said. But because this is an ACEC, this is going to take some time. Any program which impacts the pond will go through multiple layers of review."

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Estate of JOHN J. LENGEL

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that GOLDIE M. LENGEL of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on April 19, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 3/7/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#190420
Cohasset Mariner 3/16/00

WINTON ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0612AD

Estate of PATRICIA EVELYN WINTON

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that CHARLOTTE L. HOGAN of ALLENTOWN in the State of Pennsylvania be appointed administrator of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 4/19/2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 3/10/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#190421
Cohasset Mariner 3/16/00

Donations sought for utility vehicle

The Cohasset Police Department recently acquired a 1985 four-wheel drive Chevy Blazer with 28,000 original miles on it from the military at no cost to the taxpayers of Cohasset, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

The vehicle is currently camouflaged in color, and needs some body work. The town has no funding available to have this vehicle painted and equipped as a "Police Special Operations Vehicle." This utility vehicle will be equipped with blue lights, siren, and a two-way radio, Noonan said.

" Our goal is to raise $5000 to complete this important project," he said. "Once completed, the vehicle would be used to support our current community policing efforts in the areas of mountain bike patrol, drug enforcement, marine patrols, and search and rescue."

This vehicle could also be used for special needs such as, when a winter storm hits and there is a need for four-wheel drive. Until this point, the police department has not had a four-wheel drive vehicle.

"Over the years, the town has been hit by severe ocean storms, blizzards, and other natural disasters." Noonan said.. "When an event like this occurs, it is almost impossible to access some areas of town without four-wheel drive.

"There have been times when police officers have had to use their personal 4x4 vehicles to assist citizens who were trapped and cut off from help during storms. The simple truth is that when a storm hits, some parts of Town become inaccessible to regular police cruisers due to hazardous road and weather conditions," Noonan said.

"This four-wheel drive Blazer is built to military specifications and once added to the fleet will assist in emergency operations and undoubtedly be an asset to saving lives and attending to those in need," he said.

Donations may be sent to the Cohasset Police Department, 62 Elm St., Cohasset 02025 attn. blazer fund.

This is the Chevy Blazer the police want to refurbish

Detective to talk about drugs

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee will sponsor a talk for parents and youths on "Drugs in the Community," by Detective Gregory Lennon, Drug Officer for the Cohasset Police Department, at the Teen Garage on Parking Way in Cohasset on Wednesday, March 22, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For any additional information, call 383-0851.

Cohasset has comparable issues around drug and alcohol abuse as any other community. On the South Shore 88 percent of the youth interviewed have stated that alcohol was easy to get through an adult and that illegal drugs are readily available. This evening's presentation is a positive step that parents and youth can take to be informed.

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee is organized to increase consciousness concerning the use and abuse of chemical substances in the community. The committee began a confidential telephone access to a drug and alcoholism counselor for information and referral (383-4120). An additional confidential tips hot line (383-9406) was put in place to refer leads on illegal drug activity to the police department. The committee is working to publish a parents' handbook on substance abuse and prevention. Concern about tobacco use has also been on the committee's agenda.

Be sure to attend this important presentation on "Drugs in the Community" by Detective Lennon on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Garage (located behind the Red Lion Inn) in Cohasset.

POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

8:33 a.m. Sohier St., traffic control, departmental action.

8:39 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:56 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:12 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:39 a.m. Beach St., traffic complaint, departmental action.

11:28 a.m. The Square, parking violation, departmental action.

12:15 p.m. North Main St., traffic complaint, verbal warning.

1:27 p.m. East St., structure fire, services rendered.

4:27 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

5:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny by check, investigated, report taken.

8:22 p.m. Beach St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:42 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

11:30 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., open door/window, departmental action.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

1:10 a.m. North Main and Cedar streets, general services, log entry information.

7:15 a.m. Pond St., burglary, B&E, investigated, report taken.

Noon Elm St., medical aid, departmental action.

12:05 p.m. Beechwood and South Main streets, MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:08 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, departmental action.

1:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic complaint, unfounded.

1:39 p.m. Beechwood and South Main streets, MV stop, departmental action.

1:49 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:58 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:04 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Bow St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:31 p.m. Elm St., general info, log entry information.

6:53 p.m. Highland Ct., medical aid, departmental action.

9:58 p.m. Sohier St., open door/window, secured building.

10:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest on two warrants: Kevin Caeran, DOB 3/27/65, 25 Harborview St., Dorchester.

10:45 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., suspicious auto, log entry information.

11:05 p.m. Atlantic Ave., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

12:01 a.m. Dunne St., noise complaint, area search negative.

12:02 a.m. South Main St., animal control, log entry information.

12:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:12 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:26 p.m. Cedar St., general info, log entry information.

5:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other PD, area search negative.

11:00 p.m. Eel Ln., assist other PD, cancelled before arrival.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

12:28 a.m. South Main St., open door/window, secured building.

8:31 a.m. North Main St. and Joy Place, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, departmental action.

9:16 a.m. Highland Ave., general services, departmental action.

10:42 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:10 a.m. Cedar St., suspicious activity, departmental action.

11:24 a.m. Border St., general services, referred to other agency.

11:35 a.m. Forest Ave., notification, departmental action.

12:40 p.m. Summer St., parking violation, services rendered.

12:52 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

2:27 p.m. Parker Ave., traffic complaint, departmental action.

3:17 p.m. Norman (Bob) Reed, officer wanted, departmental action.

6:15 p.m. Atlantic Ave., general service, referred to other agencies.

6:29 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

8:50 a.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:31 a.m. Depot Court, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

10:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:33 p.m. CJC Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

1:06 p.m. CJC Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

1:30 p.m. CJC Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop.

3:41 p.m. Elm St., serve restraining order 2003A served in hand.

4:59 p.m. CJC Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:43 p.m. South Main St., burglary/breaking and entering, investigated.

5:53 p.m. Pond St., suspicious activity, area search negative.

8:37 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop.

9:12 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:27 p.m. Stockbridge St., barking dog, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

7:48 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:04 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:12 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:27 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:46 a.m. CJC Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:53 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:58 a.m. CJC Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:12 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:02 a.m. Elm St., vandalism.

10 a.m. Quincy District Court, officer wanted.

10:32 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:10 a.m. CJC Hwy., MVA, investigated.

1:27 p.m. Sohier St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

2:16 p.m. Pond St., MVA, investigated.

2:44 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop.

4:48 p.m. King St., house checks, investigated.

5:20 p.m. Grace Dr., medical aid, patient signoff.

9:37 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious activity.

11 p.m. CJC Hwy., abandoned auto, vehicle stored/impounded.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

5:10 a.m. Pond St., assist citizen.

5:50 a.m. CJC Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop.

7:03 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:06 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:26 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:25 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:56 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:54 a.m. CJC Hwy., disturbance, investigated.

1:44 p.m. Parker Ave., traffic complaint, area search negative.

2:35 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

4:44 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:07 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity.

9:23 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MV stop.

10:20 p.m. Red Gate Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

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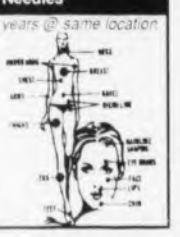

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Party politics on a small scale

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

When residents went to the polls for the March 7 presidential primary, they likely knew who they were voting for. Whether it was Bush, McCain, Gore, or Bradley, most minds had likely been made up before the visit to the polls.

But what about the other 30 or 35 names on the ballot? If you had a Democratic or Republican ballot, you also had the opportunity to elect residents to your party's Democratic or Republican town committee.

By state law, each town in Massachusetts has a Republican and Democratic town committee, each of which may have up to 35 members. The town committees are elected every four years.

In a small town like Cohasset, both parties can have difficulty getting 35 people to run for the town committee.

"You have to beat the bushes sometimes to get 35," said selectman and Democratic state committee member Fred Koed, who also serves on the Democratic town committee. There's a big contrast between Cohasset and a town like Weymouth. In Weymouth, there are still only 35 slots, so the races are much more contested."

Koed said town committees serve as the active party leaders in a community.

"If someone's on a town committee, they're interested in politics," Koed said. "People who don't have time to follow politics in their busy lives will look to them as opinion leaders. Also, a lot of candidates look to them as the leadership in each town. They're not the only one, but they're a key constituency."

Town committees may be busier this year than in others with a race for incumbent State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's (R-Cohasset) open seat on the horizon.

"We'll have forums for candidates and raise money for candidates," said Republican town committee member Martha Gjesteby. "The committee itself is non partisan during the primary. After the primary, we'll make some calls and have people down at the polls."

In the Republican race for state representative, Hingham school committee member Maureen Devine is opposed by fellow Hingham resident Mary Ann McKenna. Gjesteby said the Cohasset Republican committee is in an unfamiliar position because Murray held the seat for so long.

"Mary Jeanette had her own organization made up of both Republicans and Democrats, and didn't really use the town committee," Gjesteby said. "Both the women are Hingham candidates, so it will be interesting to see what our role will be."

In the Democratic primary for state representative, former candidate Garrett Bradley, of Hingham, will face Hingham selectman Michael Holden. Koed said gaining a foothold in Cohasset will be vital to both.

"Garrett and Mike will have to make major inroads in Cohasset for the primary," he said. "Being from Hingham, it's important for them to get name recognition here and make themselves seen."

In addition to going to polls and making calls, the Republican town committee also sends out a card to all registered voters listing Republican candidates for president, state representative, state senator, as well as listing all referendum questions appearing on the ballot.

"I've seen independents and Democrats taking the cards into the polls so they know what they're voting on," Gjesteby said. "It's something we do as a service to the town."

The Democratic town committee also provides a service to the town in the form of a scholarship for graduating high school seniors.

In addition to grass-roots politics and community service, town committees also hold social events from time to time. The Republican town committee holds an annual picnic at the Jerusalem Road home of Ted and Julie Guild which has drawn some of the state's most important political figures, including Lt. Gov. Jane Swift last year.

""We've had a lot of fun throughout the years," Gjesteby said. "It's a real lively, grass-roots group."

CANDIDATES CORNER

LeClair candidacy

Democrat Ted LeClair, a native of Scituate and current Marshfield resident, announced his state senate candidacy for the Plymouth-Norfolk District which includes Cohasset and Hingham.

LeClair's campaign kick-off fund raiser was attended by more than 350 at the Weymouth Elks Hall.

LeClair, a local cranberry grower, said that public service had been a goal since he had represented Scituate High School at the Boys State Program years ago.

LeClair received his bachelor of arts degree from Villanova University and is a graduate degree candidate in government at Harvard University Extension Program.

He served as an officer in the United States Navy as a lieutenant on the USS Callaghan, a guided missile destroyer. During his tenure in the armed forces, LeClair served his country in the Persian Gulf between 1993-94. As a naval officer, he was awarded Navy Commendation and Navy Achievement medals. LeClair spent six months in Navy Seal training.

Following his national service, LeClair founded LeClair Brothers Cranberry Company, a supplier of cranberries to wholesalers and distributors. In addition, LeClair is part owner of Webster Cranberry Company. He is on the board of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' Association, the trade organization of more than 400 cranberry growers throughout the Commonwealth.

In addition to his professional responsibilities, LeClair serves as co-chairman of Massachusetts Boys State, an American Legion organization whose mission is to educate high school students about the workings of local, state, and federal government.

LeClair is a member of the American Legion and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. He is also an active member of St. Luke's Parish in Scituate and is a member of the Marshfield Democratic Town Committee.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

50 years young DWF, 5'5", 120 lbs, light golden brown/hazel-green, enjoys dining in or out, movies, ocean, mountains, travel, music and life. Seeking outdoor type S/DWM, 45-55, similar interests, friendship, possible LTR. ☎ 1160

50-year-old, sincere, down-to-earth DWF, (will good heart, 5'6", brown hair, enjoys arts/crafts/joy, animals, volunteer work. Looking for Gentleman, 54+, with good sense of humor, 5'10"+, large build, for possible relationship. ☎31015

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Animated, accomplished, "ample" DJF, 51, seeking soulmate for friendship, conversation and activities. Ready for "next stage"? Perhaps your kids are grown and you have been in a long marriage, now Divorced for a while and want to relate to someone special. ☎31174

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive, full-figured SWPF, 51, enjoys theater, ocean, travel and quiet times. Seeks DWPM, over 50, for fun times, friendship and possible LTR. ☎31155

Baldwin Hill loaves and store-ground peanut butter, perhaps catching your eye in passing. DWF, 56, n/s, vegan, have dogs. ☎30310

Cape Cod Capricorn, DWF, 47, blonde/blue, 5'4", slightly overweight, seeks special Man for friendship, laughter, companionship. Enjoys candlelight dinners, walks, sports, movies, beach. Start with coffee, go from there. ☎31164

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-60, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue-collar a plus. ☎31131

Cute, confident, affectionate, full figured SWF 4'9" Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DJF, 54, 5'5", 110 lbs. Would like to meet a S/D/WW Jewish Man who is 58 or older and 5'9" tall or taller, for a friendship or possible relationship. ☎31175

DWF, 47, 5'9", 155 lbs, long brown/brown, looking for a sweet, honest Guy who likes movies, dining out, car racing or just having fun. Smoker and social drinker. 47-50. ☎31136

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

First time ad! Attractive, active Lady, 5'8", with many interests such as dancing, theater, fishing, dinner, etc. Looking for someone special, with sense of humor, spontaneous, 58-66. ☎31184

Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 58-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Gorgeous, glamorous, earthy, smart, selective, centered, funny and hopeful, sound unlikely? I am! Are you 40-55, diverse, free-thinking, passionate and committed to truth? Call me! ☎30858

Hi, I'm a 22-year-old SWF seeking SWM, ages 21-27, for long-term relationship. I'm 5'5", brown eyes, brown hair and I'm full-figured. I like going out and just saying home. ☎31160

Honest, quiet SWF, 40, brown/brown, enjoys reading, homelife, long drives, dining in or out. Social drinker, smoker. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, goodhearted, to enjoy the simple things in life. n/drugs. ☎31073

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9", who loves to walk in a nor easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship, who knows...maybe more! ☎31177

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

ISO romance and someone to share the simple joys of life. 26-year-old employed Single mother looking for someone honest, who enjoys children and life. ☎30765

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 34, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8" – weight proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for a nice Guy who likes to play poker, bingo and have a good time. I'm a WF, 58, who is looking for a Gentleman around my age or older. ☎31064

Looking for fun SWF, 50, (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

Lost at sea! ISO S/DWPV, 39-48, outgoing, honest, caring Gentleman with good personality and sense of humor, who likes to have fun, enjoys quiet times, who isn't intimidated by independent Woman. ☎30875

North Shore, attractive, professional, intelligent, family oriented, 32 year-old SWF enjoys dining in and out, movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s, no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man saying by...but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? If...n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Oops, popcorn burned, switching to cheese and crackers. Sounds of music still blasting for this retired teacher. ISO young-minded Single senior Gentleman, 62-72, 5'10" or over, conversation, walks, dining out, friendship. ☎30993

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you whose your feelings and love will be true. N/s. Cape area. ☎30988

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 60s, ISO soul partner, 49-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31182

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you?. ☎31134

Romantic, attractive, adventurous, tall brunette, mid-50s, loves theater, travel. Seeking companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Scorpio, Leo moon, Libra rising, tall vegetarian SWF, 5'11", young 48, seeks kind-hearted, idealistic, forthright, honest, sterling, focused, wisdom seeking, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Scorpio, Single, 38-year-old mom of two, Portuguese and Cape Verdean, looking for romance with a tall, dark and handsome companion, 38-43, relationship. Likes movies, R&B, hip-hop music, quiet times. ☎31105

Seeking Mr. Right! SWF, 44, loves Tae Bo, dancing and karaoke. Seeking a SWM, 35-45, for LTR. ☎31042

Seeking someone special. Sixtysomething DWF interested in a LTR with a SM who is interested in rainbows, waterfalls, good food, music, good conversation and special times. Is that you? Call me. ☎31005

Sincere DWF, 50, 5'7", seeking an honest Gentleman, for possible relationship. Many interests, let's talk. ☎31185

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Would like to meet a loving, caring Man, 50s-70s, n/s, n/d, who agrees with friendship, dating, relationship, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎31172

Y2K-ready, South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31161

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

42-year-old SM, 5'7", brown/brown, fit. Shepherd-Husky dog owner, loves camping to crocheting, you name it. Ocean lover. I dig clams, you fish for beach sunset dinner. Let's utilize, explore life together. Falmouth. ☎31137

53-year-old, blue-collar, 5'7", 160 lbs, honest, monogamous. Gardening, home. Looking for S/DWF, 46-56, medium to thin, likes to cook, hugs and kisses, pleasant. ☎31188

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

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Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Charming, attractive, fit SWM, 39, financially secure, blonde/blue, 6', 180 lbs, loves the ocean, cooking, cars. ISO very pretty Girl to share the finer things in life. ☎31114

Clever, cute, capable, classy, comic, cavalier Cape Cod character covets companionship with complex, comely, creative, caring, centered, cuddly creature! Curious? Call! ☎31146

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Eldernostel. ☎31143

Folk music lover. DWM, 50, affectionate, open, spontaneous, fit, good-looking, thick gray/hazel. Single dad, passionate, kind, wild sense of humor, n/s, n/d, Mid-Cape. ISO younger Female. ☎31192

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests. H/W/P. ☎31028

Hardworking, self-employed DM, 59, seeking someone, 48-60, who enjoys movies, dining out and dancing. ☎31038

I am looking to talk and go on dates. I am a nice-looking, light-skinned Black Male, age 25. ☎31183

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Lady of color (full-figured and upbeat a big plus), sought by young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving, blue-eyed WM into adventure, who loves laughter, fun times and whatever you enjoy! ☎31150

Let's go riding! If you seek a quiet, caring, compassionate Man, it's not me. Laconia is coming. ☎31138

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

New Bedford SWM, 32, smoker, no children, Leo, ISO employed S/DW/HF, H/W/P, 25-35, affectionate soulmate for LTR to explore life together. Call soon, life is too short alone. ☎31128

New to Boston. Looking for someone to show me the nightlife of Boston. Looking to find a friend to go out with and get to know. ☎31178

Nice-looking, Cape Gentleman, DWF, youthful 50s, 5'10", 165 lbs, romantic, honest, fun-loving. Interests: theater, music, ballroom and swing dancing, dining, tennis, outdoor activities and quiet evenings. ISO charming, tall, fit Lady with similar qualities and interests. ☎30998

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue. Loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating, relationship. ☎30709

Plymouth area. 45-year-old, good-looking SWPM, 6'1", 200 lbs, brown/blue, n/s, n/d. Enjoys running, hiking, swimming, movies, fishing, computers. ISO attractive, slim Woman, n/s, with similar interests, for activity partner or LTR. ☎31186

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Senior, Mid-Cape Gentleman, Widower, professional, n/s, ISO a Mid-Cape Lady, 60+, with sense of humor, active and social. Let's talk. ☎31158

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating, possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Seriously seeking: romantic, sensitive, sensual, playful, slender-average, n/s S/DWF, 20s-30s, valuing honesty, fidelity, family, companionship, commitment. Friendship first. Tall, intelligent, secure, handsome police officer, great listener, cook, loves children. Single dad. ☎31135

South Shore. SWM, 58, 6', 195 lbs, gray/blue, quiet with sense of humor, adventuresome spirit, honest, sincere, loves warm weather, the outdoors, nature, walks, talks, N/drugs, n/s. Seeks Female, similar interests. ☎31049

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks F for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

Spiritual, romantic, attractive, tall, fit, blonde/blue, SWM, 50s, ISO friendship and romance with spiritual, romantic, attractive S/DF, 40+, Cape Cod, southeastern MA. ☎31117

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking that one and only for a monogamous relationship, 30-50. ☎31087

MEN SEEKING MEN

Easygoing, comfortable WM, 38, enjoys sports such as tennis, rollerblading, hiking, also travel and dining out. Seeks mild-mannered GW.BM, 29-41, for friendship first and possible LTR. ☎31102

Good-looking GWM, 42, 6'2", 170 lbs, young-looking, athletic, enjoys sports, travel and dining out. ISO n/s and LTR. ☎31122

Open-minded SWM seeks SWM for friendship, who enjoys music, outdoors. Age unimportant, down-to-earth. ☎31168

Outdoor life. DWM, 5'8", 135 lbs, loves outdoors and adventure. ISO in shape friend to hang with. Must like camping, mountains, oceans and life itself. No queen or games please. ☎31166

Slightly romantic with a sense of humor. GWM, 24, enjoys music, conversations and cuddling. ISO friendship, bonding and possible LTR. Plymouth area. ☎31159

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

GWF, feminine, mid-30s, cute, athletic, intelligent, passionate, kind. Looking for strong, passionate, butchy GF for lifetime of happiness. ☎31193

Laughter and good times! Fun moments, moonlight walking, fabulous homemade meals, all to be yours, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31116

SGF, 5'8", 130 lbs, auburn hair. Looking for kind, honest, patient, sincere Woman, 30+, for friendship, maybe more. Love of animals and kids a wonderful plus. ☎31091

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MARCH 15-16, 2000

Baker Hill subdivision

See Prime Real Estate *Page 7*

Get your Irish up

Scituate's St. Patrick's Day parade steps off Sunday

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Everyone loves a parade.

Especially if it's Scituate's annual St. Patrick's Day parade, sponsored annually by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce. It's the biggest and most colorful south of Southie, and this year's event is being touted as the best ever.

"It's going to be unbelievable this year," said Nina Belsan, co-owner of Belsan's Bait and Tackle and also the publicity director for the chamber. "We have the attention this year, and we've been getting a lot of publicity out there about it."

Belsan said the parade begins at 1 p.m. on March 19, and will run from Gates Intermediate School on First Parish Road, all the way to Scituate Harbor.

Belsan noted she worked with officials from Abington for consultation purposes, as Abington is holding it's own St. Patrick's Day parade on March 17.

"We had to put on four more police units for this year's parade," Belsan said, "so it is getting bigger and better every year. I think people are extremely happy there's going to be another place to catch a parade other than South Boston."

Belsan there will be 20 units, or "parts" in the parade.

She said the units will consist of bands like the Boston City Band, The Boston Crusaders, and a bagpipe group as well.

She said there will be a number of local businesses represented by floats, and military units participating including a U.S. Army Reserve group.

In addition, there will be a float for the Scituate citizen of the year, the "rose" of Scituate, and also, a float for the Lord Mayor of the town.

This year represents the third year the Scituate Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the parade, but Belsan noted the annual tradition of the parade started in the early 1990's in Minot.

"It started several years ago," said Ellie Fisher, president of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce. "It eventually got too big and we took it over."

Minot natives Jim and Janet Campbell founded the St. Patrick's Day parade in town and ran it for five years before the chamber took over.

"We're really proud of it now," Jim said. "It was just getting too busy in Minot. The Chamber was just more equipped to handle it financially as well."

When Janet Campbell was asked what she thought of the parade's growth she joked "It's like moving from off-Broadway to Broadway!"

The Campbells both said they still are involved in the planning process of the parade, as they like to stay close to what they implemented years ago.

"We stay involved," Jim said, "because we enjoy watching it grow. To see what it's become, well it's just amazing."

"The parade always gets a good turnout because for a lot of people, it represents the coming of spring," Jim

ST. PATRICK'S DAY page 2

St. Patrick makes an appearance at the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Scituate.

STAFF PHOTOS/
ALAN CHAPMAN

Scituate residents celebrate during last year's St. Patrick's Day parade.

Scituate's St. Patrick's Day parade steps off Sunday

The Abington St. Patrick's Day parade takes place Friday March 17.

Continued from page 1

noted.

Jim said he and his wife initially thought of implementing a parade years ago in Minot because the section of town has long been known as the "Irish Rivera." The owners of Century Irish Items — a wholesale business selling Irish products to Irish specialty shops nationwide —the Campbell's were the perfect couple to start the indomitably Irish event

"The parade seemed like a great fit when we started it," he added, "and I think it still is."

Now, with the responsibility of the parade in the hands of the Chamber, Belsan said the annual event takes a great deal of planning.

Fisher noted each parade costs approximately $20,000, and the Chamber gets its financial resources through various fund raisers including last week's Mad Hatters Ball held at the Barker Tavern and the annual Lord Mayor race where residents pay a dollar per vote to elect the parade official.

Getting a parade going is a big job for everyone involved. "Every year I pray," Belsan said laughing. "You really have to start the planning at least four to five months in advance. We base out plans on what happened the year before. Publicity is definitely the key to getting people there."

Belsan said last year's parade was extremely successful and she said "this year should be great." She said next year's parade will most likely be "phenomenal."

"There's a lot of Irish pride around here," she said. "And it would be awful if we didn't have a parade around here. Everyone loves it. Where else can whole neighborhoods get together in one place other than town meeting? It is part of Scituate's identity now, and that is a result of the tremendous pride that exists around here."

"It's a good thing for the town," Fisher said. "It really starts spring off with a happy feeling."

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OPEN AUDITIONS FOR "THE ALL NIGHT STRUT" will be held at the Curtain Call Clubhouse located at the corner of Faxon And Commercial Street in Braintree on March 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Please come prepared to sing and dance. For more information call (781)356-5113.

MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSICIANS! The South Shore Conservatory is holding auditions for their new two-week All-Star Band summer program designed especially for middle school musicians. Meet, rehearse and perform in the Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham with other aspiring young musicians from surrounding towns. Audition dates are March 25, April 1 and 15 and May 6. Call (781)749-7565 ext. 10 to schedule your audition.

"LAUGHTER ON THE 23RD FLOOR" Neil Simon's hilarious comedy will be presented by the Milton Players, currently holding open auditions. Directed by Sue Bennett Fielding on Feb. 13 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Congregational Church, 610 Adams Street, East Milton. Performance dates are **April 7, 8, 14 and 15** For more information call (617)698-SHOW (7469).

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS to fill the following vacancies: Principal Timpani, Section Strings and all sections except cello. Candidates must make an audition appointment with PPO Personnel Manager Norma Steiner by calling (508)339-0418 evenings before 10 p.m. Rehearsals and performances are held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Court St., Rte. 3A.

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Food & dining

Rice Pilaf

What is rice pilaf? Many folks think of rice dishes that contain lots of other ingredients – onion, vegetables, spices – but the key point is that the rice is sautéed briefly in butter or oil before being cooked. This gives the rice a lighter, fluffier quality that is superior to the usual back-of-the-box approach. The question was, what is the best method for turning out superior rice pilaf?

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

I started by testing different varieties of rice. Most recipes use long-grain or basmati but I also tried medium-grain, jasmine, Korean, Japanese, Italian and so on. Since I was aiming for separate, fluffy grains, extra-long-grain and basmati were my favorites. The short-grain and medium-grain rices were too sticky for this recipe. Jasmine rice (my third favorite in the testing) is flavorful but not a common pantry item and stickier than long-grain or basmati.

There is a great deal of controversy about how the rice should be rinsed or soaked, steps which many pilaf recipes recommend. In fact, some recipes actually soak the rice for as long as overnight. When tested, I found that it was not worth the advance planning.

However, I also tried rinsing the rice and found that this does make the rice less sticky when cooked, presumably because excess starch is removed in the process. While a friend of mine from Thailand rinses her rice in a colander for several minutes, I realized I did not have sufficient experience to know when the rice was ready for cooking so I found that a bowl of water was a simpler method.

I placed the rice in a bowl and then covered it with cold water. Next, I swished it around with my fingers for about a minute and then poured off the water. With each rinse the water became less cloudy and when the water ran clear I knew the rice was well rinsed – free of dirt and excess starch. To finish this process I then drained the rice in a colander and proceeded with the rest of the recipe.

I then turned to the sautéing. I melted butter in a heavy saucepan and when the foaming stopped added the rice. The rice needs to sauté long enough for each grain to be coated with the fat. However, I found that I did not like the taste of browned butter or browned rice in this recipe so the rice needs to be stirred constantly and the cooking time should be kept to about two minutes. I tried using only two tablespoons of butter (instead of three) and found it was not enough to coat each grain. Using more than 3 tablespoons of butter made rice that tasted mostly of butter. I did, however, like the taste of rice made with 1 tablespoon olive oil and 2 tablespoons butter. The olive oil offered an extra touch of flavor to the finished dish.

Next, I had to test the amount and temperature of the liquid. In making risotto, I knew that the liquid needs to be boiling so that the rice cooks in one continuous process. This turned out not to be the case for this recipe. The rice made by adding boiling water or stock was indistinguishable from the rice made by adding room temperature or cool liquid.

I then compared rice made with chicken stock and rice made with water. The basmati rice is great either way but I preferred the extra-long-grain cooked in chicken stock, although water makes a perfectly good pilaf. I did want to see if the rice could cook in less liquid since it had been through several rinses of water but I found using 2 cups of water instead of the original 2 1/4 cups the rice still had a bit too much of a bite.

As with most rice recipes I did find letting the finished rice sit (covered) for a few minutes before serving does seem to set the flavors and make for a lighter texture. Ten minutes of resting was good but 15 minutes was even better. When served after sitting for less than 10 minutes, the rice was not as fluffy and an extended resting time offered no additional benefit.

Finally, I wanted to try adding a simple flavoring agent such as an aromatic vegetable so I tried 1/4-cup finely diced onion, which offered a nice flavor addition without dominating the rice. Next I tried a bit of garlic, which was overpowering. However, 1/4-cup shallot worked quite well. In my tests, I found that narrow saucepans were difficult to use; larger diameter saucepans make the initial stirring easier and allow for gentler handling of the rice. In addition the wider pan keeps the rice in the liquid for a longer period and the grains cook more evenly.

PERFECT RICE PILAF

This recipe uses only three ingredients—rice, liquid, and fat. A wide saucepan is better than a narrow one since it is easier to sauté the rice. Basmati is the rice of choice although any long-grain rice will do.

1 1/2 cups basmati, extra-long-grain or long-grain rice.
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/4 cup shallot or onion finely diced
2 1/4 cups water or low sodium chicken broth or a combination of both
3/4 teaspoon salt or to taste
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Place the rice in a large bowl and cover by 2 inches with cold water. Swirl the rice with your hands, to help release the dirt and starch from the rice. Pour off the liquid. Repeat this process until the water remains clear. Drain rice in a mesh colander and set aside.

2. Place the butter and olive oil in a medium saucepan (preferably with a diameter of at least 8 inches) over medium-low heat. When the butter has stopped foaming add the shallot or onion and sauté for about 2 minutes or until it has started to soften and become translucent but not browned. Add the rice and sauté, stirring constantly, for two minutes. The rice should be evenly coated with the butter but not browned.

3. Add the water or chicken stock, salt, and a few grinds of pepper and stir briefly. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat as to allow the liquid to simmer, cover, and let cook until the liquid is absorbed, about 18 minutes. (Try not to remove the lid during this time). Remove from the heat and let sit remaining covered for an additional 10 to 15 minutes. Gently fluff with a fork and serve immediately. Serves 6 as a side dish.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

The impact of a Cancer moon and Pluto station may bring up deep feelings, buried emotions this morning. Keep a cool head. Don't make waves. Pluto begins retrograde travel at 6:49 a.m., 12-degrees of Sagittarius. In addition, the moon forms a challenging alignment to volatile Mars at 7:16 a.m. Influences ease up, however, at 8:43 a.m., when the moon aligns with the sun and becomes inactive. Mercury and Venus come together at 2-degrees of Pisces, highlighting all artistic endeavors. Create or appreciate art, music, poetry, dance. An outgoing Leo moon arrives at 4:43 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Today's planetary combination of Leo moon and Jupiter/Neptune alignment generates an upbeat, optimistic mood. Know your limits, however. You may be tempted to take risks, gamble with your resources, spend money extravagantly. Be more cautious. Postpone acting on decisions for a few days. On the other hand, today's influences are prime for developing projects that need your imagination, creativity, ingenuity.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Planetary activity this week has been challenging, unsettling. A full moon continues to build up, adding high energy and intensity. However, today's planetary picture holds potential for an exciting, successful day. The playful Leo moon continues active travel until 1:07 p.m., when it aligns with Mars. If you have work projects to accomplish, you can be most productive. A Virgo moon takes over at 7:48 p.m., beginning the final windup to this month's full moon. An applying alignment of Venus and Jupiter prompts you to let fun and games top your agenda.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

This weekend can go either way. A positive attitude is your ace in the hole. Don't let anyone or anything throw you off track. All full moon warnings are in effect. Eat light foods and avoid stimulants. Channel high energy constructively. Roll up your sleeves and stay busy with practical projects. You can be most productive. Sidestep impulsive, compulsive behavior between 4:02 and 7:02 p.m., when the moon aligns with Pluto.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

This is not a typical, laidback Sunday. A full moon builds up until 11:44 p.m. and culminates at the tail end of the sign Virgo. This is also the last full day of winter. The Vernal Equinox arrives tomorrow. Plan a busy day. Tackle jobs you have been putting off and get them out of the way. Fulfill promises; repay debts. Take better care of yourself. Start new programs to break bad habits. Get back on track with physical fitness, exercise routines. Take quiet time out for yourself; for soul-searching, examining values and setting new goals. At 11:57 p.m. a Libra moon takes over.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

This week has its ups and downs. Potentially stormy astrological weather arrives midweek but clears out Friday. Today the Vernal Equinox arrives at 2:35 a.m., when the sun enters Aries. The Libra moon forms a harmonious contact to Neptune in the morning and Pluto in the evening. The green light is on for new starts of all kinds. Plan a romantic evening with the love in your life.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

A Libra moon all day places the focus on people-related activities. You can make gains developing projects that need advice or support from others. It is okay to launch new projects before 10:24 a.m., when the Libra moon aligns with Uranus. However, it is best to postpone major decisions and purchases until Friday afternoon, when more favorable influences occur. Zero in on relationship issues. Now is the time to redress the balance in personal or professional relationships that have become too one-sided for comfort.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

A Libra moon becomes inactive at 5:26 a.m. until 6:17 a.m., when a Scorpio moon takes over. Prepare for a challenging 2-day period. The focus remains on partners and relationship matters. If you've been experiencing problems with another, it's time to clear the air. Be more forgiving and let go of past hurts, resentments. You can add new depth and dimension to key relationships. Finish old business rather than starting new activities. Through prayer and meditation you can gain deep penetrating insights and find new meanings in life.

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Celebrating Purim

The Irish have St. Patrick, Jews look to Esther and Mordecai

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Thousands will deck their homes with shamrocks and wave Irish flags in honor of St. Patrick's Day this weekend. But local Jews have tl own holiday revels to plan. Pu — a joyous colorful Jewish holiday begins March 20. At Hingha Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, Purim Carnival set for Sunday will kick off the festive occasion.

"The Junior Judaica For Youth" hardly does the holiday justice when it describes Purim a "one of the minor festivals in th Jewish calendar."

"It's a big feature at our congregation," said Susan Neim Ference, the congregation's asso ate director of education."It c brates a victor over tyranny. It's c sidered a very joyous holiday, es cially for children."

Ference added the festive natur of the holiday first began in 15th century Italy among the Jewish p ulation that country.

A day of reflection and remembrance of the deliverance of the Je from Persia in the fifth century, story of Purim can be found in Book of Esther in the Bible.

The Junior Judaica states the st of Purim begins with a man nam Haman, minister of the Pers King, planning and initiating a p to destroy the Jewish populati within the Persian Empire.

Haman's hatred was based or his contempt of a Jew named Mordecai, the stepfather of Queen Esther, the King of Persia's Jewish wife.

According to Michael Strassfield's book "The Jewish Holidays" the Persian King v apparently unaware that his bi was Jewish.

In short, Esther and Moredc become aware of Hamen's evil scheme and joined together to counteract his plan to destroy the Jews.

"Esther entrances the king, wines and dines him, and then reveals she is Jewish and pleads for her people. Haman is hanged and the Jews are allowed to turn the tables on their enemies. Mordecai and Esther live happily ever after, after instituting Purim as an annual holiday," Strassfield writes.

Rabbi Stephen Karol, who has been with Congregation Sha'aray Shalom for the past 19 years, said his congregation celebrates the holiday in two major ways.

First, the congregation will host the Purim Carnival on March 19, from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. . The carnival features Purim games, readings from The Book of Esther, a costume parade, and foods like hamentashen — a tasty triangular shaped cookie filled with fruit or poppy seeds.

"(The hamentashen's) shape reminds us of Haman's legendary three-cornered hat," Ference said.

Karol said the second major part of celebrating Purim is reading the Megillah, a parchment scroll with readings from the Book of Esther.

"Today, we celebrate the holiday with humor," Ference said, noting another part of the Purim celebration entails the use of "gregers," traditional noisemakers which are used to "drown out" the name of Haman every time it is mentioned in the readings of the Book of Esther.

"There's an old saying about Purim, and that is that you should drink so much on the holi t you can't even recognize Haman. And the gregers are used to blot out the sound of his name," Ference said.

Although Ference said the iday is not among the najor" Jewish holidays like om Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, she said "it's very tive, joyful, and most importtly, family oriented. It repreits the defeat of an oppressor, it is very important in that ect."

Children get into the act, aid Karol by acting in a skit own as "Purim Shpil."

Ference said the story of im is typically recreated in erent fashions.

his year, Congregation aray Shalom's Purim Shpil is "A Motown Purim," where the songs in the skit will reflect the attributes of the Motown musical genre, Ference said.

Karol said in the past, Purim Shpils have incorporated the themes of "The Wizard of Oz" and even themes from "Oklahoma."

While children are very much a part of the festival fun, Karol said adults are encouraged to join in the celebration.

Purim has gotten the reputa of being a children's holiay. We want to encourage adults to come to the celem. The more, the merrier!"

said anyone of any faith is e to come and join the Purim celebration.

The Purim celebration begins on March 19, at 10:30 a.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, Main Street, Hingham. There will be readings from the Book of Esther at the synagogue on March 20 at 8 p.m. . For more information call Ference at (781) 749-8103.

"It's very festive, joyful, and most importantly, family oriented. It represents the defeat of an oppressor, so it is very important in that aspect."
SUSAN NEIMAN FERENCY, CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM'S ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

For Your Health

"BALANCE, SAFETY AND FALL PREVENTION" with Leslie Vickers, MS, RN, CRRN at the Pembroke Council on Aging's Senior Center, 144 Center Street on March 22 at 1 p.m. to learn how falls happen and the importance of balance, flexibility and movement. the workshop is free and open to the public. For more information call the VNA at (781)681-1229.

EATING WELL FOR YOU AND YOUR BABY a program on healthy nutrition in pregnancy presented by New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's Health Education Services and Diabetes Center. Located at 110 Liberty Street, Brockton. This program will be held on March 27 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Fee is $10 per session. Registration is required, for more information call (508)894-0426.

FREE MEN'S HEALTH PROGRAM hosted by Quincy Medical Center at 7 p.m. on March 30 in Conference Room A. Located at 114 Whitwell Street, come and learn about just how much there is to know about men's health. To reserve a space or for more information call (617)376-4016.

FREE DIABETES SCREENING with Manet Community Health Center, 110 West Squantum Street, North Quincy on March 21 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and March 30 from 6 - 8 p.m. For more information call (617)471-8683 ext. 253.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER - Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595. Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016A free 4-7 p.m. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE is a free workshop at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South Street, Plymouth in the Otto Fehlow meeting room on March 28. 6 - 6:30, light refreshments, 6:30 - 7:30 - seminar, 7:30 - 8 p.m. - Q & A. To attend or for more information call (508)746-9733.

SHAPE UP! and register now for upcoming programs at the South Shore Hospital. "Save your back: Back Basics" March 29 at 6 p.m. Free. Call (781)340-8140 to register or for more information.

TAKE CHARGE: BE HEART SMART presented by New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's Health Education Services and Diabetes Center. Located at Sinai Health Education Services, 1075 Liberty Street, Bridgewater Goddard Park Medical Associates building, Brockton on March 20 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Complete series dates: March 15, 22. Tuition: $10 per session. For more information call (508)894-0426.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Married buyers boost home sales to new heights

By Paula Woodhull

Who's buying homes in America? That's the question posed by the Chicago Title Corporation in a recent national survey.

The answer is, married couples, according to the results released in the company's 24th annual analysis of major market home sales in 1999.

"Rising interest rates certainly affected buyer profiles in 1999, but continued consumer confidence and the increase in married and repeat buyers helped the home-buying market achieve another record year," said John Pfister of Chicago Title.

Some 20 major market areas were surveyed including Boston, Chicago, Atlanta, New York City, Detroit, Orlando, and Phoenix, among others.

The survey showed that consumers and homebuyers remained confident in the strong domestic economy throughout 1999.

Home sales last year rose 6 percent over 1998, due largely to the healthy economy and continued low unemployment, the survey shows.

But a slight rise in mortgage interest rates in 1999 dampened the enthusiasm of purchasing a new home for single and first-time homebuyers.

During the last four years, historically low interest rates have drawn more and more single and minority homebuyers into the active real estate market.

The Chicago Title Corporation found that in 1997, the market share for single and minority homebuyers increased dramatically, due to lower interest rates which enabled more people to qualify for mortgages.

The number of single people buying homes in 1998 decreased somewhat, mostly because the market had been swamped with this category of homebuyer the previous year, according to past surveys of home buying trends. However, in 1998 the number of first-time homebuyers held constant.

In 1999 the number of single

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John Pfister of Chicago Title

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During the last four years, historically low interest rates have drawn more and more single and minority homebuyers into the active real estate market.

The Chicago Title Corporation found that in 1997, the market share for single and minority and first-time homebuyers dropped, showing the effects of the hike in interest rates during that year.

Interestingly, the timing of the interest rate increases helped married buyers, according to Chicago Title. Interest rates were at their lowest during the spring of 1999, when most married couples buy a new home.

Single people, on the other hand, tend to get into the housing market at any time of the year but when interest rates begin to rise, singles usually bow out of the market.

During 1999, the number of married homebuyers climbed 7.3 percent over 1998. However, the number of unmarried people who are first-time buyers rose only by 3 percent in 1999.

Looking at all home purchases in 1999, married buyers comprised 67 percent of that category, up slightly from the previous year. The number of single, never-married homebuyers dipped a little from 18 to 17 percent in 1999.

IN BRIEF

Barbara Chandler

Pam Smelstor

Phillip Murphy

Paula Burke

Syd Elliott

Connie Hughes

DeWolfe associates earn top awards

The South Shore DeWolfe offices announce that 11 local sales associates have earned honors for their 1999 sales performance. Gretchen Arthurs, Paula Burke, Barbara Chandler, Syd Elliott, Don Foster, Connie Hughes, Phillip Murphy, Chris Peck, Pat Slechta, Pam Smelstor and Ellen Thurston were inducted into DeWolfe's President's Club for their listing and selling excellence during 1999. As a special thank you this year's recipients will be entertained on Martha's Vineyard in June.

"Our President's Club provides us with a wonderful opportunity to showcase the tremendous talent that we have representing DeWolfe in the community. Our award winners are among the finest professionals in the industry today and they deserve the special recognition that our clubs provide," CEO Richard DeWolfe announced.

The South Shore offices of DeWolfe joined with more than 2,200 DeWolfe sales associates and employees to honor the company's award winners at its annual convention at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The Duxbury, Hingham, Marshfield and Norwell offices are four of more than 100 DeWolfe offices throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut comprised of a team of 2,800 real estate professionals offering buyer and seller representation, mortgage financing, relocation services, insurance services and moving services.

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South Shore

Real Estate

Homeless advocate Dennis Carman honored

Dennis Carman, executive director of the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless, recently was recognized with the Citizen of the Year award by the Jack Conway and Company real estate firm.

Chairman Jack Conway said the award, presented at the firm's annual convention at the Sea Crest Resort in Falmouth, honors the hard work and dedication of Carman and the staff of the Coalition. BCH operates two shelters for the homeless, MainSpring House in Brockton and Conway House in Middleboro.

"When I called to ask Dennis to accept this award, he initially declined it, saying he didn't think he deserved it alone," Conway said. "So we followed his suggestion and decided to honor him on behalf of everyone who works so hard at the Brockton Coalition every day."

Carman, who lives in Halifax with his wife, Theresa, and their four children, has led the BCH since 1994. Previously, he was executive director of the Anchor House residential treatment center in Plymouth, and has worked as a counselor and administrator at several area social-service agencies.

"The Coalition's work is very similar to yours," Carman told the 300 real estate agents at the convention. "We are trying to find people good and decent housing. And with the help of people like you, we are making progress toward that goal every day."

Carman holds a master's degree in social work and public administration from Ohio State University, and is a graduate of Stonehill College in North Easton. He is current chairman of the United Way Agency Executives and serves on the board of directors of the Old Colony YMCA and the Massachusetts Housing and Shelter Alliance.

Past 'Conway Country' citizens of the year have included Brockton Mayor John T. Yunits, Quincy Mayor James A. Sheets; The Rev. Bartley MacPhaidin, president of Stonehill College; Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino; Hon. Edward P. Kirby; former Plymouth County Development Council Executive Director Brooks Kelly and former Banker & Tradesman Editor William Mallard.

Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate company in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

For more information about the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless — or to make a financial contribution, volunteer your time or donate food or clothing — call Carman or Director of Volunteers and Donations Julie Vaitkus at (508) 587-5441 or write BCH, 54 North Main St., Brockton, MA 02401.

Jack Conway, right, presents Dennis Carman with the Conway Company's Citizen of the Year Award.

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Weymouth Cape Cod home, front to back living room with fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen, fireplaced family room, three bedroom second floor. Great residential area close to Pond Meadow Park, commuter rail and bus. **$239,900.** Call 781-337-2330

Weymouth This Antique Cape set on over 13,000 sq. ft. has great potential. Beehive oven, fireplace could be brought back in dining room and kitchen, one car garage with workshop, close to public trans., hospital, shopping. Rtes. 3 and 18. **$199,000.** Call 781-337-2330

Marshfield Utterly charming, six room, totally renovated Cape sitting on a huge piece of property. Access to home from two streets affording plenty of room for guests. **$233,000.** Call 781-837-2877.

Marshfield - 2+ bedroom with large enclosed front porch. New bay window, built in corner cabinet. Wood floors. Plenty of storage. Lg. double town sewer lot. All Appl. stay. 7/10 of a mile to Green Harbor. **$149,900.** Call 781-837-2877

Scituate- Open House 1-4 - Vacation Year Round. This classic contemporary home is decorated with impeccable taste. Cathedral ceilings, walls of glass, floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace & fabulous ocean views from all rooms. Oceanside living at its best!! **$399,000.** (781) 545-4100. 20 Oceanside Drive.

Hingham - Flawlessly renovated yet retaining yesteryear's charm. Walk to shops & restaurants. Ten room, 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen. Impeccable details. Only minutes to Boston Commuter Boat. **$649,900.** Call 781-545-4100

Hanover - Move In Condition! Wonderful family neighborhood setting, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room and newer family room addition. **$239,900.** (781) 826-3131.

Hanover - Hanover's Best Buy! Don't miss this neat 3 bedroom brickfront Colonial with hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, updated center island kitchen, attached garage, convenient Walnut Hill neighborhood. Asking **$249,900.** Call 781-826-3131.

Scituate -Magnificent ocean views from this three bedroom, 2.5 bath Contemporary. Master suite with steam shower jacuzzi, corner lot, stone's throw to beach, living room with gas stove and many other extras. A must see. Town sewer. Call today. Offered at **$399,000.** (781) 383-1800

Cohasset - Hilltop New England Colonial in great family neighborhood. Short walk to village, schools and skating. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplaced living room with built-ins, formal dining room and 3 season porch with sunny new kitchen. **$312,500.** Call 781-383-1800.

Norwell - Surround yourself in charm and a country life-style on 3+ lovely acres featuring 8 room residence, 2 car detached garage, exceptional 6 box-stall barn, corral, gracious gunite pool, cabana, privacy, lovely grounds and plantings all conveniently located near village center. A delightful kitchen opens to window-lined family area. A new septic system is under way. Opportunity as home needs some repairs. **$489,000.** 781-871-5587.

Norwell - Prime business zoned location on busy Rt. 53. Wonderful Colonial home with 3 story heated barn. Presently being used as office space and barn for storage. Much potential to update and expand on level acre lot. Rare opportunity near proposed new Stop and Shop complex. **$425,000.** Call 781-871-5587.

Hingham- Wonderful opportunity, spacious Gambrel Cape, classic front to back living room which opens to light, bright solarium. Endless possibilities evident by a second floor suite, access to second floor deck, brick walkways, additional storage and pet friendly with access to woodlands. Call for appointment. **$469,900.** Call 781-749-1600.

Marshfield- Elegant French Country Colonial, an impressive home boasting spacious charm, beauty, four bedrooms, high ceilings, hardwood floors, warm light-cherry kitchen, light, bright, open family room and set on a knoll with more than an acre of land. You'll fall in love with this setting. **$499,000.** Call 781-749-1600.

Pembroke - Charming three bedroom Cape in great location. New 16 x 20 addition, fireplaced living room, garage and more. **$262,500.** Call 781-294-1147.

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Free seminar to give first-time homebuyers money-saving tools

A seminar planned for later this month will help first-time homebuyers save money on their mortgage. Representatives of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Jack Conway & Co. will discuss the benefits of Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans, which allow first-time buyers to purchase a home with a down payment of 3 percent. FHA loans also allow the entire down payment to be a gift.

Participants in the March 20 seminar will be eligible to receive a free financial analysis and a copy of their credit report, said Carol Bulman, president of Conway Financial Services. Potential buyers who attend the seminar and complete the credit consultation will receive a certificate that entitles them to a half-point reduction in the up-front mortgage-insurance premium on FHA loans — a savings of $750 on a loan of $150,000.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for people to learn about their financing options and see which loan programs are available to them," Bulman said. "Anyone thinking about buying a home in the Quincy area and surrounding communities is encouraged to come and have their questions answered."

The homebuyer education seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, March 20, at the Sons of Italy Hall, 120 Quarry St., Quincy. The free event, sponsored by Jack Conway & Co. in partnership with HUD, is the only one of its kind in the area.

In addition to the financing discussion and an outline of the home-buying process, information on HUD-owned properties and other homes currently for sale will be provided.

Other seminars are scheduled to be held during the next three months in Brockton, Dorchester and the Fall River/New Bedford area, Bulman said.

Reservations are not required, but are preferred since space is limited. Call (888) 831-1181 to reserve your seat.

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Hingham **$329,900**
Great commuter neighborhood...close to downtown, schools and the boat. Eight room Colonial with three or four bedrooms, three full baths, town sewerage, 1 car garage, hardwood on the first floor, newer eat-in oak kitchen and master with private bath.

Hanover **$249,900**
New to market! Set on almost two acres with towering trees and mature landscaping, this three bedroom home offers wonderful open living space with room to grow. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, screen porch and oversized garage. Perfect for the growing family.

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Prime Real Estate

Long-awaited Baker Hill subdivision

Christina Estates at Baker Hill in Hingham will be developed and custom built by Michael Intoccia, a renowned eastern Massachusetts homebuilder.

This impressive site is one of the last undeveloped parcels on the coastal South Shore and includes woodlands, meadows, wetlands and 20 acres that have been set aside as open space which will feature walking trails off Burtons Lane, Squirrel Hill Lane and Bradley Park Drive. Even though the roadways have not yet been built, the first phase is sold out; the second phase is available and selling. Reservations are on a first-come first-serve basis for the prime water-view lots atop Baker Hill with panoramic views of Hingham Harbor and World's End.

All of the homes will be custom built on half-acre to acre-plus lots with town sewer, water and underground utilities including natural gas. These homes will feature a minimum 3,330 square feet of luxury living space, three-car attached garage, central air conditioning, alarm and a finished bonus room over the garage. Intoccia and his architect work with the homebuyers in custom designing their dream home.

Realtor: Home Center Real Estate
57 Water St., Hingham
Tel: (781) 749-8833
Email: sales@homecenterre.com
Property: Christina Estates,
at Baker Hill, Hingham
Offered at: $699,900

IN BRIEF

Realtors hold annual birdhouse contest

The South Shore Association of Realtors is now sponsoring the local Habitat for Humanity's Seventh Annual Birdhouse Show and Auction. The deadline for completion is April 13. Birdhouses will be available at the SSAR Board Office, 197 Quincy Ave., Braintree. Birdhouses will be judged based on the most creative assembly and decoration and the winner will receive a prize. From there, the birdhouses will be delivered to the South Shore Habitat for Humanity Silent Auction at the South Shore Plaza April 30 to May 2. Call 781-849-6700 for details.

Conway offers licensing course

The Conway Country School of Real Estate will offer an intensive, two-day continuing-education program for real estate licensees on Tuesday, March 28 and Wednesday, March 29 at the Ramada Inn in Rockland.

The two-day event is open to all of the state's 125,000 licensed real estate agents – whether active or inactive – and will satisfy the state0s requirement of 12 hours of continuing-education credit for license renewal.

"We are very pleased to be offering these courses for our own agents and for our colleagues," Chairman Jack Conway said in announcing the program. "A solid education is a very important part of providing good service to our customers, and we are hopeful that many agents will take advantage of this unique opportunity."

The classes, which run from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, will cover fair-housing policies, agency representation and environmental law, among other subjects.

Participants may choose any or all of the six courses being offered to fulfill their license-renewal requirements, according to Education Director Norman LaRocque, and should make reservations in advance.

For more information and a registration form, call the school at (781) 826-0088. The cost is $10 per credit hour.

The ŒConway Country School of Real Estate is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company, which is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

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Call 781-749-4430 for more information.

SCITUATE- Better than a condo! Great marsh views from this three bedroom home. Walk to beach and harbor. Town sewer.
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HULL - Direct waterfront seven room home facing the Bay. Enjoy the marvelous sunsets and access to small beach. In-law suite.
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PLYMOUTH - Awesome new home has everything! Elegant French doors set off lovely living room/library. Two story foyer and more.
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NORWELL - Newly renovated home offering large eat-in kitchen, two fireplaces, huge family/dining room combo and a country setting.
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HINGHAM- Young custom built home in Plymouth River School neighborhood. Kitchen with fireplace and Jenn-air cook top island.
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DUXBURY- Exquisite nine room home set on .94 acre overlooking cranberry bog. Large open floor plan with many custom features.
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COHASSET - Walk to beach from wonderful ten room home on cul-de-sac. New deck off first floor family room, A/C, lovely yard.
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South Shore
Real Estate

IN BRIEF

Norwell real estate broker wins 'Chairman's Club' designation

Cheryl Gates Tesler, a Hingham resident and 16-year veteran of the real estate business, won the prestigious Chairman's Club award in real estate sales at DeWolfe New England.

Tesler, who has also won the Chairman's Club designation for four previous years, is affiliated with the DeWolfe New England office in Norwell. She has received numerous awards within the real estate industry, including the designation of "Top Producer" for 1996 and 1997 of her Norwell office. As a winner of this year's Chairman's Club, Tesler will be among 150 realtors, representing the top 5 percent of sales in the industry, who will go on a trip to Palm Beach, Fla. this fall.

A lifelong South Shore resident, Tesler was born and raised in Scituate, where the Gates name was well known in several areas. Her family was active in business for many years, with the Gates Family clothing store; the Gates Intermediate School is named for her father, Lester J. Gates.

She lived in Norwell prior to moving to Hingham, where she lives with her husband, Michael. They have two children. Prior to joining the real estate field, she was the owner of a rental business, as well as a kindergarten teacher. She holds a bachelor's degree from Boston University.

Her sales for 1999 reached $9.5 million; this sales volume puts her in the category of one of the top listing and selling brokers on the South Shore, and among the top three in Scituate.

Tesler is a member of the National Association of Realtors; Bay State Multiple Listing Service; and is a Certified Relocation Specialist.

"I am thrilled to have the chance to work with so many people who are relocating," she said. "I believe in building relationships that do not end the day papers are passed," she continued. "I believe that being a real estate agent means being there for people and helping them with every step of the transaction. Sometimes this extends far beyond the normal realm of a property transaction, and may include recommending a hair stylist, tailor, places to shop and much more," she said.

Cheryl Tesler can be reached at 781-659-7955, or via e-mail at CGTforHome@aol.com.

Houghton, Golden named Managers of the Year

Lynne Houghton and Karen Golden recently were recognized as Managers of the Year for 1999 by the Jack Conway and Company real estate firm. Houghton manages the Quincy office; Golden leads the Weymouth sales team.

The awards were presented by president Richard F. Cahill during the 13th annual "Conway Country" convention. The event, which included a trade show, workshops and continuing-education courses for agents, was held Feb. 4 at the Sea Crest Resort in Falmouth.

Cahill said the Manager of the Year award recognizes many elements of a manager's job, including the operation of the office, sales performance, team spirit and involvement in the community.

"Both of these managers injected enthusiasm, leadership and a winning attitude in their agents," Cahill said. "As a result both of these offices have seen a tremendous increase in their profitability and market share during the last year.

Dick Cahill, president of Jack Conway & Co. Real Estate, presented Lynn Houghton, left, and Karen Golden, right, with the firm's Manager of the Year for 1999 awards. Houghton manages the Quincy office and Golden is the Weymouth sales office manager.

Salamone completes real estate course

Robert Salamone, director of education and public relations, Crescent Realty Group, Hanover, has successfully completed Course 301 of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors Realtor Institute Program held recently in Burlington.

The comprehensive two-day course is designed for Realtors who wish to learn more about current issues and trends. The Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) Course 301 is one of six, 15 hour-courses, which comprise the 90-hour GRI program. Upon completion of the six courses, participants earn the nationally-recognized Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) designation.

"Crescent Realty is committed to having the most highly educated sales force in the industry," said Salamone. "As the director of education it's up to me to set the standard."

Crescent Realty Group is a full-service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL
will feature an interview with Cindy Coe, Director of Transitions! Home Center Real Estate introduces their newest program to meet the special needs of our over age 55 clients who are planning on selling their home and transitioning to a more enjoyable and viable lifestyle. This program offers a wide menu of discounted services to meet specific needs and to make this transition as trouble free as possible.

Tune in next
Tuesday evening,
March 7
at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.
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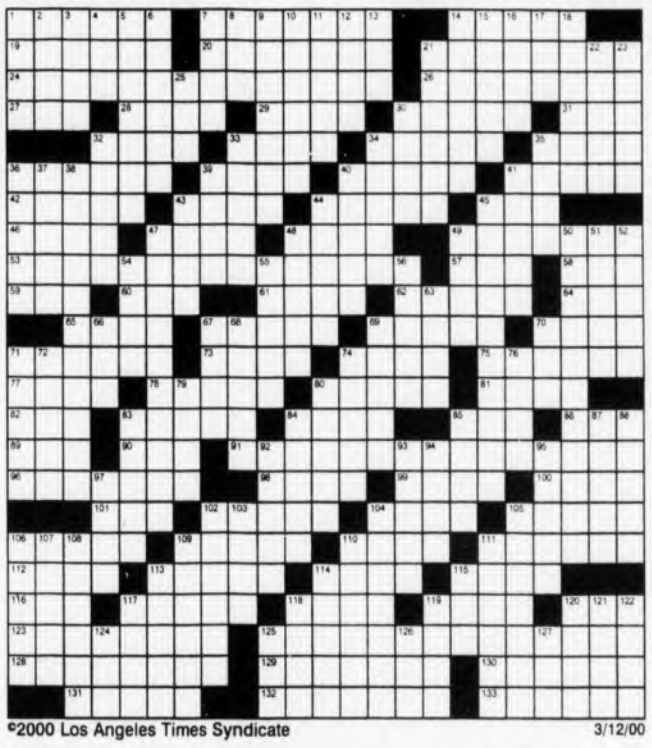
Animism

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Items for projector fans
7 Lifting laboriously
14 At full speed
19 Famous Guido Reni fresco
20 Daughter of Ptolemy I
21 Classical ballet
24 Hypocritical sorrow
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28 Oxford fellows
29 Choreographer White
30 One of King David's guard
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35 Stove unit
36 Dominican Republic cape
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43 Wingless insect
44 Talk in a monotone
45 Friar's title
46 South African fox
47 Omar Khayyám country
48 ___ Angeli
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57 ___ Durocher
58 Nothing
59 Compass pt.
60 Hail
61 Raw metals
62 At a right angle: naut.
64 English county: abbr.
65 Infrequent
67 Certain road signs
69 ___ Gables
70 He painted Ecce Homo
71 Ingredient of mortar
73 Is obligated
74 Ice-cream container
75 Puccini's works
77 Genus of sheep
78 Large sea birds
80 Adjective for the ear
81 Assists
82 Famous pianist's first name
83 Ascend
84 Max ___
85 Top Navy title: abbr.
86 ___ livres
89 Actor Byrnes
90 Delaware Water ___
91 Somewhat haughty
96 Feels offended
98 Colorado county seat
99 ___ and anon
100 Islands off New Guinea
101 Bide a ___
102 Realtor's maps
104 Catch a Falling ___
105 Greek gravestone
106 Persians of the past
109 Glimpses
110 Reflection
111 Socialite group
112 Top cards
113 Inserts in a skirt
114 ___ Walked In
115 Numerous
116 Uinta is one
117 Avifauna
118 Source of ruin
119 Projections on a wheel
120 Quick on the uptake
123 Carpenter's joint
125 Kind of killjoy
128 Anchorites
129 Mourning Becomes ___
130 Everlasting: archaic
131 Tricks
132 Wandered away
133 Deprive of dignity

DOWN

1 Pillage
2 Entice
3 Mesabi Range product
4 Nickname for an M.D.
5 Caustic: Med.
6 Famous Bohemian battlefield
7 Dutch portrait painter
8 Sooner than
9 City on Columbia River
10 Tales of the ___ Woods
11 Pointless
12 Ibsen heroine
13 Brazilian Indian
14 Window sunshade
15 Match
16 Indigo
17 ___ de la Cité
18 Indigenous
21 Salty
22 Danish girl's name
23 Correct, as a MS
25 Linear unit: abbr.
30 ___ go bragh
32 French impressionist
33 Fragrant
34 Old ___
35 Name of five Norway kings
36 Saturates
37 Accepted syllable: pros.
38 Top men on big projects
39 Actor Ladd
40 Liberates
41 Besom
43 Cleaving tool
44 Dutch dams
45 Parasite
47 Habitual
48 Fathers: Fr.
49 Urgent request
50 Emphasizes
51 City near Florence
52 Hollywood name
54 Work for wages
55 Wets down
56 Rhone tributary
63 ___ in the bone
66 Old Roman bronze
67 Geological eras
68 Use a 41 Down
69 Hooded snake
70 Cooper's The ___ Rover
71 Match, as a wager
72 Sidestep
74 Certain college students
76 Arizona Indian
79 Tears
80 Praises
83 Choreographer De Mille
84 Ships
85 Mimic
87 ___ des beaux-arts
88 Kind of trapshooting
92 Harvests
93 Bristles
94 Of grandparents
95 Spiteful
97 Female sheep
102 The ___ of Pauline
103 Dregs
104 ___-Six Trombones
105 Perceived, as by sight, sound, etc.
106 Girl's name
107 Texas oil county
108 Danny ___
109 Trots
110 Santa ___
111 Crowded
113 Fireplace
114 Kind of beer
115 Miss West
117 Middle name of Madame Sarah author
118 Roll of cloth
119 Large Central Africa lake
120 Site of Taj Mahal
121 Small enclosures
122 Kind of toad
124 Large Australian bird
125 ___ Plaines
126 Three: It.
127 Bird's beak

Quick Flicks

By David Brudnoy (D.B.) and Ed Symkis(E.S.)

Guide to the Stars

A · Great
B Good
C All Right
D Poor
F Dreadful

New Releases

DROWNING MONA (PG-13) A depressing Hudson Valley town and its degenerate denizens include Mona (Bette Midler), a dreadful mom and wife who dies early on, of drowning, and many Yugos - the town was used to test the awful little autos - plus many morons and hotheads. Danny DeVito is sane as the sheriff, and Jamie Lee Curtis does fine as a waitress. A lot of sleeping around; some killing. (D.B.) C+

MY DOG SKIP (PG) Heartwarming (and sometimes heartrending) story of writer Willie Morris' 1940s youth, starring Frankie Munz ("Malcolm in the Middle") and a Jack Russell terrier, with Diane Lane and Kevin Bacon as the boy's parents. Segregation is shown but not dwelled on. The emphasis is on the boy's and dog's reciprocal affection. (D.B.) B+

THE NEXT BEST THING (PG-13) A schmaltzy tale of a gay guy (Rupert Everett) who fathers a child with his best friend (Madonna) but then is threatened with the loss of his son when the boy's mother falls in love and plans to marry and move away. Moments of tenderness followed by a lugubrious third act concluding with a risible resolution. (D.B.) C

THE NINTH GATE (R) Mumbo-jumbo about a book allegedly written by the devil, a rare book hunter (Johnny Depp) sent on a mission to ascertain authenticity, a wealthy nutcase book collector (Frank Langella) and a beautiful woman (Emmanuelle Seigner) who follows the Depp character around. It has moments that intrigue, then it crashes. (D.B.) C-

NOT ONE LESS (G) From China, the story of a teenage substitute teacher in a rural village who ventures to the city to retrieve an absent pupil. Most of the performers are amateurs playing themselves, and while the depiction of unsophisticated village China is unpretty, the emotional level eventually reached is high. Directed by Zhang Yimou. (D.B.) B-

Ongoing

AGNES BROWNE (PG-13) An Irish widow and mother (Anjelica Huston) makes a life for herself and her children in Ireland, living at the fringes of poverty, but she makes do somehow. An immigrant who works nearby gets a yen for her, which she can barely reciprocate, and her best friend suffers a crisis. A bit grimmer than needs be, but flashes of passion are to be found here, too. (D.B.) B

ALL ABOUT MY MOTHER (Unrated) Pedro Almodovar's latest deals with tough women confronting tough circumstances, including the loss of one character's teenage son and the drug addiction of another's lover. It centers on Manuela (Cecilia Roth), who ventures from Madrid to Barcelona to find her dead son's father. "All About Eve" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" play a part. (D.B.) B+

THE BEACH (R) Paradise found, and lost, as Leonardo DiCaprio ventures into Thailand, learns about a hidden island with its glorious beach, and goes there. He finds a community, self-sufficient, almost, and he finds sex, or love, or something. This has its cinematic virtues, but its story is trite and the hackneyed quality undermines it. (D.B.) C

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE (R) Refugees from Yugoslavia, living in London, demonstrate many of the attributes of mankind: heroism, cowardice, anger, joy. The stories intertwine in some ways, are separate in others, and the degree of interest they will inspire in audiences varies widely. A bit shaky is the bridging of the gaps between the tales, but now and again, something dramatic bursts forth. (D.B.) B-

BOILER ROOM (R) A fast-paced, gritty look at the world of questionable stock trading companies, this one regularly bilking its unwary phone clients. Giovanni Ribisi craves attention from his jerk of a father (Ron Rifkin) and tries to prove himself by being a success in the company. Great performances, weird lighting, unpleasant situations. (E.S.) B

THE CUP (G) Tibetan monastery students in exile in India are obsessed by the World Cup soccer final game and energize themselves to get a TV set to be able to watch it. The senior monk complies. A pleasant small film about trying not to let the desires of the world interfere too much with monkish abnegation. Based on true events. (D.B.) B-

THE END OF THE AFFAIR (R) The beautifully acted story of a writer (Ralph Fiennes) and his affair with the wife (Julianne Moore) of a friend (Stephen Rea) during World War II in London. Everyone seems exceptionally unhappy here, with moroseness the prevailing mood, although it contains one bit of humor in the guise of a befuddled detective. (D.B.) B

HANGING UP (PG-13) Insufferably noisy tale of a senile, wretched father (Walter Matthau), the daughter (Meg Ryan) who takes care of him, and her sisters (Diane Keaton and Lisa Kudrow), who don't. Much shrieking and continual telephone conversations till you'll want to scream back at the screen. Emotionally empty. (D.B.) D+

HOLY SMOKE (R) A young woman (Kate Winslet) goes to India and becomes a cult member. Her Australian family hires an American deprogrammer (Harvey Keitel) to rescue her. What ensues is a sometimes hilarious venture into the absurd, with the young woman turning the tables on the know-it-all American. It grows very wild by the end. (D.B.) B

MAGNOLIA (R) A pastiche picture, with sometimes interlocking plot lines, about a short time span in urban America. Tom Cruise is outstanding as a fitness and sexually chauvinistic huckster, and the rest of the cast, too numerous to mention here, is sensational in a story that goes from the mundane to biblical-sized plague. Terrifically powerful. (D.B.) B+

PITCH BLACK (R) A spaceship crashes on a desolate planet, apparently one always sun-lit. One by one the evil creatures (nicely imagined through computers) pick off the survivors, one of whom is a criminal who turns out to have some redeeming social value. The movie has very little social redeeming value and is unimaginative and badly acted. (D.B.) D

REAR WINDOW (PG) The terrific 1954 Hitchcock film, restored in a restored print, features our hero (James Stewart) temporarily wheelchair bound, his purse (Thelma Ritter) and his girlfriend (Grace Kelly) observing strange goings-on across the courtyard. Raymond Burr is the villain. Nothing particularly indecorous, but it's sexy just the same. (D.B.) A-

REINDEER GAMES (R) Ben Affleck stars as an ex-con trying to go straight and narrow but gets caught up with a beautiful woman (Charlize Theron) and her lover's brother (Gary Sinise). The purpose of the ferocity is to make our hero help rob a casino. Ultra-violent and ultimately defying the laws of believability, but perky nonetheless. (D.B.) B

SCREAM 3 (R) The trequel centering on the murders that occur on and around the making of "Stab 3: Return to Woodsboro," based on the events of the first two "Screams." Nary a scary moment within it. The franchise has run its course, and this installment makes no more sense than its predecessors and is much less amusing, save for a few inside jokes. (D.B.) C+

SNOW DAY (PG) Chevy Chase plays a TV weatherman at a dilapidated station, who's good, but nobody knows it. His teenage son is in lust with a dreamboat girl who couldn't care less, and his precocious daughter is hoping desperately for a school snow day. When Nature complies, the town's children have a ball. More than that can be said for the audience. (D.B.) C+

STUART LITTLE (PG) A nice family (Geena Davis and Hugh Laurie) adopts a mouse as kid brother to their cute little son (Jonathan Lipnicki). The family cat wants nothing to do with Stuart, and his cat friends figure out how to get rid of the rodent. Digital special effects wizardry does the trick, but the story is so banal. (D.B.) C

THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) A Disney diversion from Pooh's attempt to find more honey for himself, and of his friends' efforts to help him understand that they - Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore - are his real family. A nice moral lesson for very small children, who'll appreciate this animated feature, which is only 76 minutes long. (D.B.) B-

TOPSY-TURVY (PG-13) How Gilbert and Sullivan worked their way out of their doldrums and created "The Mikado," in a riotous, rambunctious merry pudding of a picture starring Allen Corduner and Jim Broadbent as the two musical geniuses who disliked each other but created sublimely funny musicals. (D.B.) B+

WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM? (R) Garry Shandling is a visitor from another solar system on a mission to impregnate a woman from Earth. When he meets up with lonely Annette Bening, the plan seems to be working. Very funny stuff - from broad to subtle comedy - with a well-placed sense of observation running through it, and unfortunately, a too-fast ending. (E.S.) B+

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) When a notorious hit-man (Bruce Willis) moves in next door, mild-mannered dentist Matthew Perry freaks. Featuring Natasha Henstridge, Amanda Peet, Kevin Pollak, Arquette and Michael Clarke Duncan, this is hysterical in its early parts, less so later on. The body count isn't too high, but neither, ultimately, are the laughs. (D.B.) B-

WONDER BOYS (R) A professor with writer's block (Michael Douglas) has an awful couple of days, as his publisher (Robert Downey, Jr.) comes to town, his brightest student (Tobey Maguire) commits crimes, his lover (Katie Holmes) comes on to him, his lover (Frances McDormand) tells him a crucial secret, and the cops are on his tail. Wild and woolly. B

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Leonardo DiCaprio runs into a few problems in "The Beach."

Giovanni Ribisi outs on his blankest look in "Boiler Room."

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	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6704	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	0.000	8.681	7.375	2.000	8.775	7.375	2.000	8.531
Bank of Canton 781-828-1660	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.000	2.000	8.822	6.500	2.000	8.600	7.125	2.000	8.432
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.750	2.000	7.961	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	1.000	8.713	6.875	2.000	8.624	7.125	2.000	8.424
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.250	2.000	8.467	9.000	0.000	9.000	5.875	2.000	8.896	6.875	1.000	8.517	7.375	1.000	8.433
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.500	2.000	8.721	6.250	2.000	8.848	7.000	2.000	8.826	7.250	2.000	8.625
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.500	0.000	8.500	8.500	2.000	8.721	7.250	0.000	7.261	7.500	0.000	7.583	7.750	1.000	8.594
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.375	1.000	8.781	7.125	1.000	8.587	7.625	1.000	8.532
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.125	1.375	8.273	8.375	1.500	8.539	6.750	1.000	8.865	7.250	1.000	8.631	7.500	1.000	8.486
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.375	2.000	8.594	5.625	2.000	8.738	6.625	1.000	8.421	6.750	1.000	8.149
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.375	1.000	8.484	8.375	1.000	8.484	6.375	1.000	7.726	7.250	1.000	8.721	7.750	1.000	8.368
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.250	2.000	8.467	7.000	0.000	8.804	7.250	0.000	8.769	7.500	0.000	8.381
East-West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.000	2.000	8.814	7.125	2.000	8.695	7.375	2.000	8.531
Eastern Bank 888-432-6647	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.250	1.750	8.477	5.500	2.000	8.812	6.750	2.250	8.676	7.375	2.000	8.671
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.447	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	7.945
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.250	8.241	5.875	2.000	8.995	6.875	2.000	8.781	7.375	2.000	8.679
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Fleet 800-660-8998	8.250	1.875	8.454	8.500	1.750	8.693	6.500	2.000	8.924	7.375	2.000	8.775	7.625	2.000	8.647
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.750	1.000	7.990	N/A	N/A	N/A	8.125	1.000	8.545
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Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	5.750	2.000	8.870	6.875	2.000	8.624	7.250	2.000	8.485
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.375	2.000	8.635	5.000	2.000	8.621	6.500	2.000	8.489	6.750	2.000	8.260
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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Madonna and Malcolm Stumpf share a nice mother-son relationship.

The Next Best Thing (C)

TV's "Will and Grace" has made a success out of that old standard arrangement of the homosexual world: the gay guy and his straight best friend who is a girl. Women often say that they feel comfortable around gay men because there's no sexual tension between them and they can express their feelings - always a big deal with females - to someone who won't take advantage of those feelings in a sexual way. It makes for many an anecdote at certain types of cocktail parties. How does it work in the movies? It worked well in "My Best Friend's Wedding"; it works less well here in "The Next Best Thing," which takes the situation beyond buddyhood and into parenthood, and there's the trap.

Handsome, hunky Robert (Rupert Everett, looking vaguely dyspeptic throughout) works as a gardener; lovely, bouncy Abbie (Madonna) works as a yoga instructor. They are mad about each other, and as Abbie's latest boyfriend departs - he's not ready to "commit" yet, he informs her - there's always Robert's broad shoulders to cry on, and Robert is also not above camping it up in a scene designed to humiliate the departing lover and to retrieve Abbie's house keys. So we see that when pressed, Robert can fulfill the stereotype.

One thing leads to another one night while the two are frolicking in the fancy-schmancy house of two flamboyant fellows whose gardens Robert is tending, and before you know it, she's pregnant, he's the dad and he says he'll commit to being a real dad. The child (Malcolm Stumpf) is good cinema kid material and we fall for him right away. But soon Abbie falls for a businessman (even hunkier Benjamin Bratt, formerly on "Law and Order" as Detective Rey Curtis) who is in L.A. for some project, love blossoms and the prospect looms that Abbie and the new guy will marry and move to New York. What happens to the child?

Here the movie goes off the track and what had been an acceptably light-weight romp with the gay guy-straight gal with kid shtick turns serious. A custody battle ensues. There's a surprising development that complicates matters and there is one of those no-nonsense judges (a black woman; nearly all movie and TV judges are black women) who has to play Solomon and does her best at it. But how to rescue the movie from the bind it has put itself into? It would help if we could believe for more than a millisecond that Madonna is the mother of this child, or for more than two minutes that Rupert Everett's Robert actually cares about her, or that Benjamin Bratt's character is quite as alluring as he's made out to be. The movie is Hollywood glitz in actuality while trying to be something sincere, a heartfelt venture that, to up the ante on sincerity, will cynically throw in Neil Patrick Harris as a guy who's lost his lover to AIDS and has to contend with the dead lover's uncomprehending, cruelly insensitive family. It's all to much, and the ending will make you guffaw. Next ... ?

Written by Thomas Ropelewski; directed by John Schlesinger. Rated PG-13

What Planet Are You From? (B)

If men are from Mars and women are from Venus, what planet is Garry Shandling from? In this latest directorial effort from Mike Nichols, who knows his way around earthly creatures, Shandling, the erstwhile "Larry Sanders," plays a guy from a planet made up entirely of guys. Moreover, this planet has done away with sex entirely such that the guys have no sex organs - ouch - and no emotions. Their leader (Ben Kingsley, playing it straight) tells his co-planetary fellows that their planet is bent on galactic conquest and the first step is to send somebody to Earth to impregnate a thing called a female and bring forth a child.

Just exactly what this child is to do, or whether he's to be a kind of Rosemary's baby, isn't made clear. Nothing so much as a coherent plot is hatched on this planet of sexless men, just a daring adventure. For the mission, the men are instructed in the ways of the female species: Congratulate her on her shoes, her clothes, tell her that she looks good, and as she babbles on, as babble on she is wont to do, learn to say "uh huh" after each of her sentences, thereby convincing her that you are paying attention. (This, by the way, is good advice for earthlings, too. Uh huh.)

Shandling is the one sent to do the trick, and his first efforts are pathetic, in that he takes his training all too seriously and tosses off these out of context compliments even as, having scored with a lady, he then immediately tries to get her into bed. He phrases it more boldly, more, shall we say, descriptively. Leave it at that. He goes to work in a bank, is befriended by a sleazeball (Greg Kinnear) who takes him to both a nudie bar and to an AA meeting - "a great place to meet chicks" - where, in fact, he spies one lady, Susan (Annette Bening), a recovering alcoholic, whom he later meets in the bank and begins a romance. One thing leads to another. Meanwhile, an airline inspector (John Goodman) is trying to figure out what happened one day when something bizarre occurred on a flight. (It was our hero arriving, actually.)

That's the story, told with off-hand ease and a willingness to let the jokes pour forth untroubled by inappropriateness. The Shandling character, who goes by the name Harold Anderson, is presented plausibly as a fellow whose native instincts are purely for opportunism and who therefore really doesn't comprehend the meaning of the strange expression "love," but who learns, gradually, that maybe emotions aren't the worst thing in the world. Bening's Susan is captivatingly open to being wounded by indifference, and we feel for her, a triumph on a low key for the actress. Kinnear's scummy co-worker sports one of those trendy mustache cum goatee jobbies that gives him a look both sinister and doofusy, and Goodman plods ahead, searching ever more valiantly for the solution of the mystery on that flight. The movie is minor but fitfully amusing and done consistently with panache.

Written by Garry Shandling, Michael Leeson, Ed Solomon and Peter Tolan; directed by Mike Nichols. Rated R.

Hopeful trainees get a first look at what an Earth woman looks like.

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During the weeks of **March 22 - 31**, CommunityClassifieds.com will publish a special expanded recruitment section called Cape Cod Careers to promote seasonal jobs. Whatever position you're looking to land, Cape Cod Careers is the best way to find a job on the Cape. Also, look for the "Cape Cod Career Jackpot" contest. One lucky reader will win a trip to Foxwoods!

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South Look Calendar

- Classes
- Auditions
- Health
- Meetings
- Fairs
- Events

MARCH 15-16, 2000

Mark your calendar

FESTIVAL OF HISTORIC HOUSES sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on June 9 and 10. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

"REMEMBERING LENNY" The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's tribute concert to Leonard Bernstein on April 1 at 8 p.m. in Plymouth's handicap accessible Memorial Hall. Maestro Steven Karidoyanes gives a pre concert talk at 7 p.m. in the hall. Tickets range from $13 to $25. Senior, youth and group discounts offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the hall one hour before the performance. Concert sponsors are Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., and Shaw's Supermarkets, media sponsor: Media One. For more information call (508)746-8008.

THREE CRAZY COMEDIES starring Jenn Cass of Scituate at the SSVT High School, 476 Webster Street, Hanover. Tel. (781)878-8822 for reservations. Performances are April 6, 7, 8, and dinner is served on Fri. and Sat. at 6 p.m. in the SSVT restaurant The Brass Lantern. Performances in The Lecture Hall Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for a full course dinner and show are $15. Tickets for the show only are $5.

THE DICK JOHNSON BIG BAND at the Abington Public Library. Spring Concert 2 also features guest vocalist Donna Byrne on April 2 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12 and there will be refreshments available. Sponsored by the Abington Cultural Council, Friends of the Library. For more information call (781)982-2139.

LEND ME A TENOR presented by the Massasoit Theatre Co. on April 13, 14, 15 at 8 p.m. and April 16 at 3 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit community College off Route 27, Brockton, MA Tickets are $10 for the general public and $8 for Massasoit ID, senior citizens. Group rates also available. All seats reserved. To purchase tickets call (508)427-1234. Credit cards welcome.

"SHABBAT ACROSS AMERICA/CANADA' where participants join over 75,000 North American Jews in major effort to revitalize Sabbath observance. On March 31, Congregation Beth Jacob invites practicing and non practicing Jews to experience and rejoice in a traditional Shabbat service and festive meal at 6:15 at the Beth Jacob Community Center, located at the corner of Court Street (Route 3A) and Brewster Street, downtown Plymouth. For reservations and additional information call Robin at (508)888-7901.

MS WALK 2000 TAKES STEPS TOWARD A CURE On April 8 and 9 thousands of people across Massachusetts and New Hampshire will take steps toward a cure for multiple sclerosis. The National MS Society's Walk 2000 takes place at 21 different sites united by one goal - to end the devastating effects of MS. To register for the walk call (800)493-WALK or visit www.msnewengland.org. On April 8 walks are: Cohasset, Marblehead, Northampton, Greater Springfield, Taunton, Westport, Worcester, Manchester, NH and Portsmouth, N.H. April 9 walks are: Boston, Concord, MA, Haverhill, Hyannis, Newburyport, Plymouth, Southbridge, Attleboro, Pittsfield, Nashua, NH and Hanover, NH. The final walk is May 6 in Gorham, NH.

15TH ANNUAL DOLLS' HOUSE AND MINIATURE SHOW - "Magic of Miniatures" Sales, exhibits and Workshops to be held **March 26** at the Woodward School, 1102 Hancock Street, Quincy from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for seniors and children.

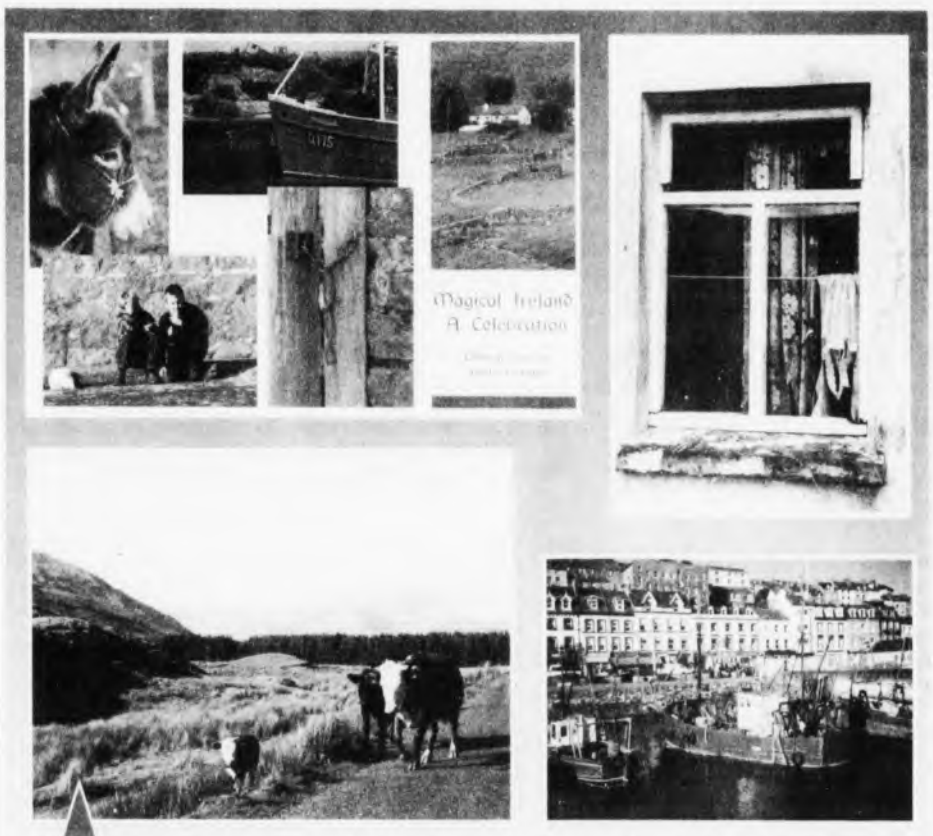
QUINCY'S 48TH CHRISTMAS PARADE THEME DEADLINE is set for **April 8**. All entries must be received by this date and sent to: Ms. Frances Flynn, 79 Freeman Street, North Quincy, MA 02171. The winner, who will be chosen by the Festival Committee at its April 14th meeting and will receive a gift of appreciation and be invited to ride in the parade the last Sunday of November (26) the traditional day of the parade.

'NOISES OFF' presented by the Hat Trick Theatre Company in association with the Riverside Theatre Works. A hilariously outrageous farce about a farce that actually makes you think as well as laugh. To be performed at Riverside Theatre Works, 45 Fairmont Avenue, Hyde Park on **March 16 - April 1**. March 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30 & 31, and April 1 at 8 p.m. March 19 & 26 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 or $12 for seniors and students. Group discounts for 10 or more people. Tickets can be reserved by calling (617)361-7024.

24TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS where more than 200 artists, craftsmen and performers from New England will take part on **May 27 and 28** from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The gala preview party opens the Festival from 7:30 - 10 p.m. May 26. Admission to the party is $8 and advance reservations are required. Call (781)837-8091.

"A TASTE OF THE SOUTH SHORE" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph on **March 30** from 7 p.m. - midnight. Tickets are $75 and the Grand Sponsor of this event is South Shore Savings Bank. For more information please contact Jill McDonough at the South Shore YMCA at (617)479-8500 ext. 109.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more information call (781)834-7567.



BEST BET

Local photographer Judith Enright presents "Magical Ireland: A Celebration" a collection of photos from March 16 -30 at C & C Galleries, 430 Washington St. (Rte. 53) Norwell. An opening reception with music by Toomey and Hayes and refreshments by Guinness will be held on Thursday, March 16 from 5 to 9 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call (781) 659-1563.

The Duxbury Art Association will host a gallery talk and slide presentation by Lance Keimig on Sunday, March 19 at 2 p.m. Talk is being held in conjunction with the DAA's Annual Winter Juried Show. Keimig was winner of Best in Show for his photograph "Skye's Dream." The presentation will be held at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. For more information call (781) 934-2731.

BEST BET

Wed. 15

St. Patrick's Day Celebration starring The Coulter-Phillips Ensemble and featuring an Irish Singer and Step Dancers on **March 15** and **16** at 7:30 p.m. and **March 17** at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Foxborough, One School Street, Foxborough. Tickets available for adults: $22, seniors: $20 and students: $11 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $18. All seats are reserved. Please call the box office at (508)543-2787.

Locale Color will be displaying fine art throughout the month of March in Hingham Center at Brewed Awakenings. Gayle Lawson, director of Studio on the Beach in Hull, will have her work on display. Anyone interested in Gayle's pieces may call Locale Color at (781)925-1920 to make arrangements for purchase and delivery.

Stained Glass Classes starting **March 15** for an 8 week session. Beginner, intermediate and advanced students. Day and evening classes available. For more information call (781)982-6011.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore presents Attorney Paul R. Tierney, Jr., CPA with "Long Term Care: Protecting Assets and other Legal Issues." The meeting will be held at the Hingham Senior Center located in the new Hingham Town Hall, 220 Central Street, Hingham. For further information call JoAnn Mitchell at (781)749-5417. The meeting is free and opens to the public and begins at 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. 16

'Noises Off' presented by the Hat Trick Theatre Company in association with the Riverside Theatre Works. A hilariously outrageous farce about a farce that actually makes you think as well as laugh. To be performed at Riverside Theatre Works, 45 Fairmont Avenue, Hyde Park on March 16 - April 1. March 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30 & 31, and April 1 at 8 p.m. March 19 & 26 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 or $12 for seniors and students. Group discounts for 10 or more people. Tickets can be reserved by calling (617)361-7024.

'The Foreigner' by Larry Shue at the Curtain Call Theatre Clubhouse, corner of Faxon and Commercial Street in Braintree. Performance dates are **March 16, 17, 18** @ 8 p.m. and March 12 @ 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 for Thurs.-Sun. and $12 for Fri./Sat. nights. Call (781)356-5113 or visit the website at blueribbonweb.com/cct/. Also: singing and dancing auditions for "The All Night Strut" coming up on March 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Call (781)356-5113 for more information.

Canoe Club Fashion Show Will Benefit Persons With Aids on **March 16** at the Canoe Club in West Bridgewater. A spring fashion show with a theme of 'Come aboard, Sail away'. The donation per ticket is $25. This will benefit the emergency fund of the Brockton area AIDS Consortium (BAAC). Begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Group tickets can be purchased for $250. Call Joan at (508)559-6510.

Euonym Great Scott, 1222 Commonwealth Ave, Allston, (617)566-9014 at 10:30 p.m. for $3 per person. This South Shore based pop/funk/rock band will be promoting their debut disc, "Anything you can do."

Magical Ireland: A Celebration: with photography by Judith Enright. Music by Toomey and Hayes, refreshments by Guinness at C & C Galleries, 430 Washington Street, Norwell. Opening reception from 5 - 9 p.m. Exhibit hours are March 16 - 30, Mon. - Sat. from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information call (781)659-1563.

Fri. 17

South Shore Folk Music Club presents the March Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. with Jeannie Wolf-Gagne and Terry Kitchen. $4 for members, $5 non members. The Beal House, 222 Main street, Kingston. Tickets for all concerts are available at the door. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Annual Lenten Chowder Suppers at the United Church of Christ in Abington on Route 18, Church Hill, from 4:40 - 6:30 p.m. The suppers will be held cafeteria style on March 17, 24 and 31, April 7, and 14. Includes choice of three chowders with sandwich and homemade dessert and beverage. Donation of $5.50 - mini meal available for $4.50. The public is welcome and no reservations are needed.

Sat. 18

Weymouth Art Association will meet from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth. John Glass will demonstrate painting in oils. The meeting is open to the public and free. For more information call (781)337-1402.

Early Childhood Fair at the Daniel Webster School, 1456 Ocean Street in Marshfield from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. There will be many activities for children, information about programs and services for young children, raffles, door prizes and refreshments. For families with children ages preschool - 8. Admission is $2 per family. Sponsored by the Early Childhood Council to support the Hand-In-Hand program. For more information call (834-5048.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse with Adam Stone

CALENDAR, page 12

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South Look

Calendar

MARCH 15-16

Continued from page 1

and the Cape Slam Team at 7:30 p.m. on Route 18, Bridgewater Common. Free Admission to this open mic session with a passing of the hat for the feature. For more information call (508)279-9952.

Sun. 19

The Marshfield Historical Society presents Dr. Thomas H. O'Connor, Author and Professor Emeritus of History at Boston College. Dr. O'Connor will be speaking about the Irish Experience in Boston and South Boston at the Marcia Thomas House, 65 Webster Street, Marshfield, at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are $5 in advance and $7 at the door. For reservations and information please call Gloria at (781)837-3066.

Second Annual Lighthouse Symposium at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, from 1 - 4 p.m. For more information call John Galluzzo or Barbie Guild at (781)925-5433.

Greater Boston Antique & Collectible Toy Show will be held at the Holiday Inn, Dedham from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission is $4.50 ($3.50 in the afternoon) Children 12 and under accompanied by an adult are free. For more information call Mrs. Devlin at (508)379-9733.

Zephyros Woodwind Quintet at Candlelight Concert at the Meeting House, 90 Main Street, Hingham at 4 p.m. The music will feature Beethoven, Nielsen, Ligeti and Villa-Lobos. Admission is free of charge. For more information call (781)749-3259.

Photography Gallery Talk and Slide Presentation with Lance Keimig, Best in Show award winner of the DAA Winter Juried Show 2000, will give a gallery talk and slide presentation on the subject of night photography at 2 p.m. at the Duxbury Art Complex Museum ,189 Alden Street, Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-2731 x 15 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

Good Friday Walk Luncheon & Speaker with Kay Doherty, of Sharing Inc., will give a talk and slide show at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset on March 19 immediately following the church service at 11:15 a.m. in the church's Bates Hall. A luncheon of lasagna, salad and dessert will be served by the church prior to the presentation highlighting Kay's work over the past 20 years in combining rural poverty in the Southern United States. Located at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. The general public is welcomed. For more information call (781)383-0345.

Guitarist Larry Spencer in Concert at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham at 4 p.m. This free performance is hosted by the Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society. For more information call (781)749-0956. The next concert will be April 2 at 4 p.m. with guitarist Charles Carrano and violinist Francine Trester.

"Art With A View" Garden Tour at the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset. Garden tour combining magnificent ocean vistas with sculptural installations and "plein air" painting. Includes a number of South Shore estates For more information call (781)383-2787.

Mon. 20

South Shore Women's Business Network will hold an luncheon/informal networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. at Vinny Testa's , 233 Elm Street, Dedham. All attendees have an opportunity to display literature and business cards. $15 pre registered members, $20 pre registered non members, $20 members, $25 non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883.

Braintree Art Association Annual Member Exhibit takes place from March 20 - April 20 at the Thayer Academy Gallery, 745 Washington Street, Braintree. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. when school is in session. There will be a meeting on April 20 at 7 p.m. A demonstration in oils will be presented by David Curtis. The meeting is free and open to the public. Call (781)843-3590 for more information.

Wed. 22

The Water Watch Forum Series at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell presents "Plovers at the Mouth of the North River" with Scott Hecker of Massachusetts Audubon Society at 7 p.m. Admission is $3 for NSRWA and SSNSC members, $5 for non members. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Wheaton Offers Marine Conservation Lecture Series with a second lecture conducted by Dr. Richard Lutz, a researcher at the Center for Deep Sea Ecology & Biotechnology at the Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences of Rutgers University. Dr. Kutz will speak on his research, "Deep Sea Hydrothermal Vents: New and Exciting Discoveries," in the Hindle Auditorium of the Science Center at 7 p.m. on **March 22**. Located in Norton, MA the lecture is free and open to the public. For more information call (508)286-3945.

"The Glass Castle" a slide lecture and luncheon will be sponsored by the Fuller Museum of Art at 10:30 a.m., 455 Oak Street in Brockton. Gretchen Keyworth, a leading craft expert, will discuss significant works of art in glass and discuss the market for art glass. The slide show and lecture will coincide with the exhibition "Dale Chihuly: Seaforms" on view through April 15. Admission is $9 for both the lecture and luncheon, $7 for the lecture alone. Reservations are required by March 15. Additional information can be obtained by calling (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

The Kendall Whaling Museum presents "Riches Washed Ashore: Chronology and Context in Esaias Van den Velde's Stranded Whale Painting" Reception with refreshments following the program. Free with museum admission ($4 adults, $3 children, seniors) Located at 27 Everett Street, Sharon, open Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. plus program evenings 7 - 10 p.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

CALENDAR, page 13

BEST BET

The Zephryros Quintet will play the music of Beethoven, Ligeti and Villa Lobos at a special Candlelight Concert at the Old Ship Church in Hingham on Sunday, March 19 at 4 p.m. The concert is free. The Old Ship Church is located at 90 Main Street in Hingham Square. For more information call (781) 749-3259.

Classes

SELF DEFENSE AWARENESS FOR WOMEN a two - session program on **March 23** and 30 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Montessori Community School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. $25 per person for both sessions. Pre registration and pre payment are required. Call (781)545-5544 ext. 117 to register.

PEMBROKE LIBRARY MARCH PROGRAM: "Yoga" March 15, 22 for adults from 10 - 11:30 a.m., "Tutoring and Homework Help," March 17, 21, 24, 28, 31 for ages 6 and up from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., "Tax preparation," March 21 from 10 - 11:45 a.m., "Magic Show for Tots," March 20 for pre school age from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., "Compass Monday" for grades 3, 4 and 5 from 3 - 4:30 p.m., "Meditation Monday" March 20 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. and March 25 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. for adults. "Education Funding 101" March 22 for parents from 7 - 8:30 p.m., "Mother/Daughter Book Club," March 23 for ages 8 and up from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., "Dave Kelly Folk concert," March 23 from 7 - 8 p.m., "I want to be a millionaire" March 25 for ages 8 - 12 from 3 - 4 p.m., "Fly Tying" on March 27 for adults from 7 - 9 p.m., "Adult Book Club," March 27 from 7:30 - 9 p.m., "American Girl," March 30 for ages 7 and up from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. and "Sky Juice," Reggae Concert on March 30 from 7 - 8 p.m.

DREAMCHASERS announces the opening of registration for their Spring semester of Theatre classes open to students ages 6 - adult beginning the week of April 3. "Acting for Students," ages 6 - 8, "Acting for Students," ages 9 - 12, "Acting for Teens," "Improvisation" and "Play Production." Classes are held at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main street in Norwell. For more information call (508)224-4548.

DOWN EAST DANCERS, INC. will sponsor are country "line dance" workshop on **April 8** at Diamond Jack's Dance Hall in Raynham. Open to the public it will feature line dancers instructions from beginner level to intermediate and advanced. For more information call (508)587-7620.

SPRING REGISTRATION BEGINS FOR THE FULLER MUSEUM OF ART Workshops in Brockton, 455 Oak Street. Renaissance painting techniques, acrylic painting, printmaking as well as April vacation program for children ages 6 - 12. Courses begin the week of **April 10**. to receive a brochure and more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 125.

JOYFUL LISTENING A Music Lovers Guide To Understanding Music on Mondays from 7:45 - 9:15 p.m. beginning **April 3** at the James Library, Norwell, MA with pianist-teacher Alison Barr. $80 for the series. call (781)982-8920.

ART CLASS to be held in Kingston with a two day oil portrait workshop given by nationally known figure and portrait painter, Clement Micarelli. **March 25 and 26** from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Yankee Barn in Kingston. To register call Lilias Cingolani, The New Art Forum at (781)585-5622.

YWCA MARSHFIELD BRANCH has added new classes. Paper Piercing: a method of quilting which allows you to create accurate patchwork quickly and easily. **March 23**. Painter Shaker Box - transform a plain shaker box into a beautiful treasure or sewing box. **March 24**. Easter/Spring Basket - beautiful, inexpensive way to decorate your home or to make as a gift. **March 24**. Ponds and Water Gardens - with Steve Tibbetts **April 7**. 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)834-8371.

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South Look

Calendar

MARCH 15-16

Continued from page 12

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers offers "The Challenging Child... dealing with a child who really knows how to push your buttons." All ages from 7 - 9 p.m. at Pride's Care Child Care Center, Route 139 off exit 12, Route 3, Marshfield. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of four or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Metro South Chamber of Commerce Events Calendar begins with a "A Taste of Metro South" from 5:30 - 8 p.m. at the Massasoit Conference Center located on Crescent Street, Route 27, Brockton. Sponsored by the Metro South Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Edison Company, The Enterprise and WBET, this annual event is a celebration of living and working in the Metro South region. It is an opportunity to sample tastes from more than 20 area restaurants, discover cultural and community service organizations and enjoy live entertainment from local performers. Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the door. A portion of the proceeds will go to Brockton Coalition for the Homeless. Tickets may be purchased at Shaw's supermarkets in Brockton, Easton, Hanson, and Stoughton. Massasoit Conference Center, Metro South Chamber of Commerce or Brockton Coalition for the Homeless. To purchase tickets by phone please call (508)586-0500 ext. 231.

Thurs. 23

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers offers "A Child's Anger... Allowing the feeling, managing the behavior." All ages from 7 - 9 p.m. at St. Johns Preschool, Fairview Street, Dedham.. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of four or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

The V-Day 2000 College Initiative is coming to Massasoit Community College with "The Vagina Monologues" to be performed at the Buckley Performing Arts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Massasoit Community College. V-Day is a campaign to end sexual violence against women, to celebrate women and demand the end of abuse. Tickets are $5 for students with valid ID and $10 for general admission and may be purchased or reserved in the Women's Resource Center at Massasoit or by calling (508)588-9100 ext. 1484.

Fri. 24

Roman Music Festival Millennium Opera Gala on **March 24**, Sanders Theatre, Cambridge at 7:30 p.m. This fourth annual gala entitled "An evening of Operatic Love, Passion and Humor features five soloists from Italy, a baroque camerate and a host narrator to provide incisive commentary for each section of the program. $45, $35, $20 for tickets call (617)496-2222.

Brockton Symphony Orchestra And Chorale : Mahler, Symphony No. 2, Jayne West, soprano, Marion Dry, contralto, Jonathan Cohler, Conductor on **March 24** at 8 p.m., Brockton High School, Route 123, Brockton. Wheelchair accessible, free parking, tickets are $18 at the door or call (508)588-3841. March 26 at 3 p.m. at NEC's Jordan Hall, Boston, wheelchair accessible, tickets $32, $26, 19 at box office or call (617)536-2412. Student and senior discounts available for both concerts.

South Shore Singles will sponsor their bimonthly dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress is required, no jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

The Clancys, With Eddie Dillon, In Concert on March 24 at the Buckley Performing Arts center, Massasoit Community College, Route 27, Brockton, MA. Tickets are $15, general public; $13, senior citizens and students. All seats reserved. For more information call (508)427-1234.

Unforgettable Boston a new interactive film sponsored in collaborative effort by the City of Boston's Millennium Commission, the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Yawkey Foundation and the New England Aquarium. Premiering at the Unforgettable Boston Immersion Theater just adjacent to the New England Aquarium's main exhibit on the ground floor of the Boston Harbor Garage. Tickets for this twenty minute experience are $4 for adults, $3.50 for children ages 3 - 11, and seniors and Aquarium members. Shows run continuously weekdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (617)973-6710.

The Third Annual Talking Information Center - WATD-FM radio Auction is scheduled to be broadcast on WATD during the weekend of March 24 - 26. TIC is a non profit reading service for people who are blind. Starting at 3 p.m. on March 24 on the Cathy D show and continuing on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. WATD can be found at 95.9 FM. For more information call Ron Bersani at (781)834-4400 or 1-800-696-9505.

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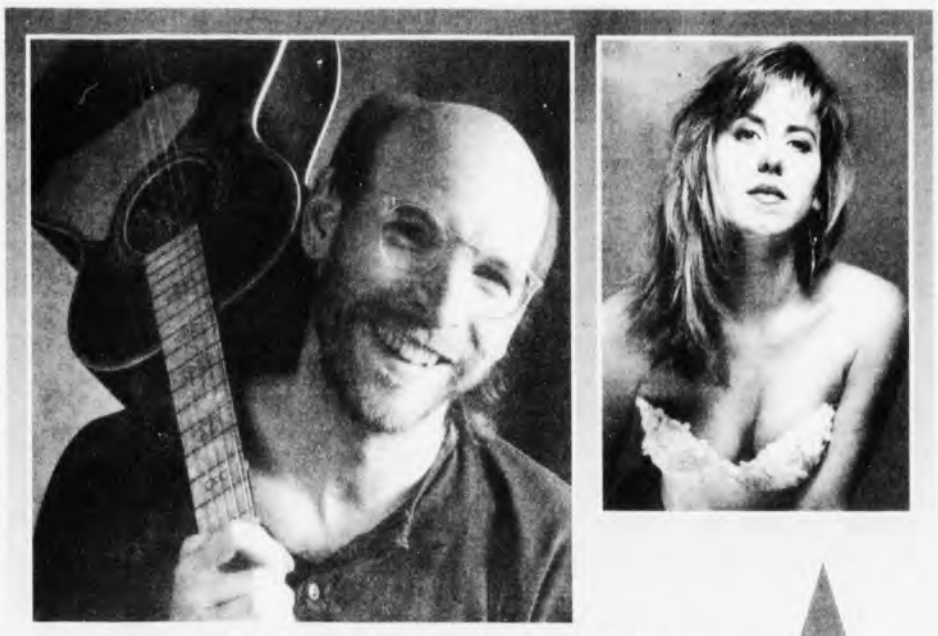

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents Jeannie Wolff-Gagne and Terry Kitchen in concert at the Beal House on Friday, March 17. Doors open at 7:30, performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for members, $5 non-members and are available at the door. The Beal House is located at 222 Main Street, Kingston. For more information call (781) 871-1052.

BEST BET

Kids

DISCOVER WHERE LEARNING IS FUN at College Gate in Hingham. Located at the Plymouth River School, this three week academic summer enrichment program for students in Kindergarten through Grade three offering hands-on experience in Art, Math and Science. The hours are 8:30 a.m. - 12 or 3 p.m. from July 5 - 21. The tuition is $425 for the half day program and $600 for the full day program. Please call (781)344-7174 or visit the website at www.ca-cg.com.

PILGRIM ARENA OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS with applications for 15, $1,500 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham. Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application in person at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by **April 1**. Applicants will be judged by members of the scholarship committee of the board of directors at Pilgrim Arena. For more information, please call Hoby Taylor (617)749-6660.

CAMP DISCOVERY AT THE YMCA announces summer registration, located at the South Shore YMCA's Mill Pond facility in Hanover. Registration starts April 1 for new campers. Sessions are as follows: (1): June 26 - July 7, (2): July 10 - July 21, (3): July 24 - August 4, (4): August 7 - August 18. For more information call Fred Braun at (781)829-8585 ext. 226.

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SUMMER ARTS AT DERBY 2000 at Derby Academy in Hingham. A comprehensive five week program for ages 8 - 15. The program is staffed by professional artist/teachers and includes over 90 courses in drama, visual arts, newspaper and creative writing, dance, sports, gymnastics, photography, music, animation and martial arts. The dates of the program are **June 26 - July 28**. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Tuition for the five-week program is $1400; enrollment is limited. For more information call Thalia McMillion, Director at (781)740-4766.

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• Tuesday, March 21, Boston Public Library at Copley Square
• Thursday, March 23, Lynn Commuter Rail Station
• Tuesday, March 28, Framingham Town Hall
• Wednesday, March 29, Boston Public Library at Copley Square
• Thursday, April 6, Quincy City Hall, Council Chambers
Call 617-973-7107
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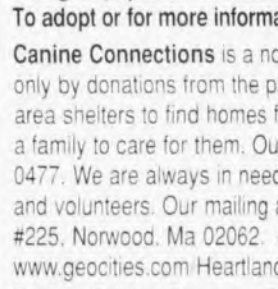
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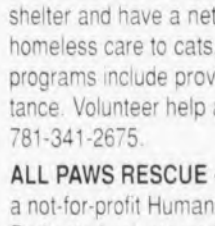
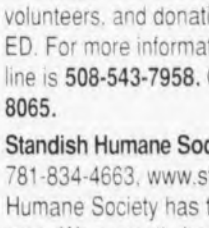
All Paws Rescue 508-543-7958


Just Jack is a young adult Boxer mix. He is a gentleman, quiet, beautiful dog with a sweet disposition. He is mostly buff with white in color. He would be a perfect addition to a good home.
Please call All Paws Rescue, 508-543-7958, for adoption.


Dakota is one year old, neutered-male Shepherd mix. He weighs about 40 pounds and is a playful sweet dog. Dakota will make a wonderful addition to a home with older children.
All Paws Rescue 508-543-7958

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

South Look

Calendar

MARCH 15-16

Continued from page 13

The Kendall Whaling Museum presents "Sea Chanteys and Sailor Songs" Participatory workshop for educators and others. Fee: $35; pre registration required. Located at 27 Everett Street, Sharon. open Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. plus program evenings 7 - 10 p.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents the March Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. with Kevin Connolly. Tickets are $10 and the New Song Folk Club is located at 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth. Tickets for all concerts are available at the door. For more information call (781)335-0249.

A Program of Comic pantomimic impressions at the George Bryan Post, 24 Broad Street, Quincy at 8 p.m. with entertainer Ann Warren, a member of the cast of the new film "Hanging Up." Dancing will follow the performance and light refreshments will be served. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Kathy Hanabury Foundation, Inc., a non profit organization for the care of abandoned animals. For tickets and information call (617)472-0841.

Choral Society Sponsors "Antiques Appraisal Day" in Scituate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate on **March 25** from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The public is invited to bring furniture, jewelry, paintings, prints and oriental rugs for appraisal by Gary Langenbach of Langenbach Fine Arts and Antiques. In addition Charles Purro of Yankee Books will value your books, maps, documents, prints and ephemera. The price is $5 for one appraisal and $12 for three. there are no limits to the number of items brought for appraisal. Proceeds will help fund a professional orchestra and soloists to accompany the choral group's April 30 performance of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" at St. Luke's. For more information please call (781)837-5547.

Ongoing Events

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

StoneHill College's Martin Institute and Robin Lane Productions presents Chiaroscuro: A Portrait of Artemisia Gentileschi on Wednesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. This is a free presentation. For more information and directions call (508) 565-1131.

BEST BET

Community travel

Advice for elderly travelers

By George Hobica
Special to the Mariner

Q. My husband and I are in our 70s, and want to visit a daughter in England in early August for 10 days to two weeks. We are inexperienced travelers and this would probably be a one-time trip.

Can you give us some idea of how we could travel business class at a reasonable cost? We assume that tickets would have to be bought far in advance. Also, is there a way to insure our ticket purchase so, in case we couldn't take the trip, we could receive a refund?

A. I can understand why you'd want the comfort of business class. Traveling overnight in a cramped economy-class cabin can be torture for someone in their 40s or 50s, but must be horrendous if you're 70 or more.

One way to ease the pain is to take a daylight flight to England (one that leaves New York at around 9 a.m., and arrive at 8 or 9 at night). It's much more comfortable since you won't fall asleep in a cramped position.

Business class is very expensive - $5,000-$7,000 or more round-trip isn't unusual, depending on where you're traveling from.

Business-class tickets don't need to be bought far in advance (if there's room, you can buy them on the day of travel).

One of the best ways for two people to travel reasonably is to acquire an American Express Platinum charge card since one of the perks is two-for-one travel in business and first class on many airlines. As for insurance, if you buy a ticket with British Airways and you're 60 and over, you will get a full refund if you cancel, even at the last minute.

Q. I am 19 and would like to rent a car for a couple of weeks in Europe this summer. But I'm finding the rental agencies I've contacted won't rent to people under 23 or 25.

Can you suggest a company that does rent to younger drivers?

A. The best solution for you is to rent with Renault's Eurodrive short-term lease program. Short-term leases are often easier to arrange and are more flexible than rentals, and the minimum age for leasing is 18 (there's no upper age limit either; some rentals in Europe require the driver to be under age 70).

In addition, leasing comes with fewer geographic restrictions since there are 33 Renault pickup and drop-off locations in nine countries, which makes it easy to pick up in one country and drop off in a different one.

It also can be cheaper than a traditional rental. A 17-day lease for a subcompact starts at $499, including complete insurance and unlimited mileage. The savings really add up the longer you keep the car.

For more information, call (800) 221-1052, or visit www.renaultusa.com/.

Q. My husband and I recently bought round-trip tickets on US Airways to West Palm Beach. While there, we received a call that my father had died suddenly. I called US Airways and they informed me that they had no seats available for our flight back home because of school vacation week, so I had to buy a one-way ticket on another airline.

At least I got the bereavement rate, but even that cost us more than the original round-trip fare.

My question is this: How do I go about getting a refund for the unused return tickets?

A. US Airways responds: "Although the tickets were based on a nonrefundable fare, US Airways makes provisions for circumstances such as this. We ask that customers submit documentation of the date of death, relationship, funeral home and the attending physician or hospital, together with the actual tickets to our Passenger Refunds Department. A refund, minus the service charge, will be credited to the original form of payment.

"We usually advise our customers to contact reservations to discuss the reissue of partially used tickets."

Depending on the price of the tickets, you might not get very much back once the $75 service fee is deducted. You could also apply the remaining value of the tickets toward a flight on the same route within one year of original purchase date.

George Hobica

Q. My brother and I are in our 30s, and might decide to go on vacation together this year. The problem is we have different tastes except for the fact that we both would like to go somewhere that has warm weather, great beaches and some sightseeing.

Can you recommend anything? We don't want a really expensive place, but not a cheap place either, since you get what you pay for. Any ideas?

A. Hawaii! I've been several times, but can't wait to go back. The weather is perfect, the beaches varied and superb, and there's a large variety of climates and soft adventure activities like horseback riding, parasailing and water sports to keep two guys your age more than busy.

It's not as cheap as Mexico, but it's less expensive than some Caribbean islands like St. Barts, which has nice beaches but little in the way of sightseeing.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobicatatiaol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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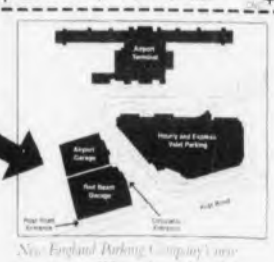

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Dan Adams with Marty, his macaw, that caused a ruckus on the town common last week.

Sirens send exotic bird flying

Stranded macaw causes (un)common commotion

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Marty, a ten-month-old blue and gold macaw, defied the laws of physics last week when he tested his wings for the first time.

"Physically he shouldn't be able to fly," said his owner, Dan Adams, shaking his head while explaining that the bird's wings were clipped. "It was sheer determination."

It all started around lunchtime on Thursday when Adams, who lives in an apartment above the community center, took a break from work to come home and take Marty out for their usual walk to the mailbox.

But then the unexpected happened. A fire engine and ambulance came around the corner with sirens blaring — startling Marty — who took off skyward.

"He didn't know what to do, he'd never flown before."
— Dan Adams, bird owner

"I thought he was going to land in the street and might get hit," said Adams. "But then the wind caught him and up he went gliding between the electrical wires. Then he looped and landed in a tree.

"He didn't know what to do, he'd never flown before."

Marty landed about 35 feet up in the big ash tree at the edge of the duck pond. Adams tried to coax him down but to no avail.

Soon Marty's plight drew a crowd and someone flagged down the fire department on its way back from the emergency call.

"We decided we'd try to help the young fellow out," Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said. "But our apparatus was attracting speculation and becoming part of the problem."

MARTY, PAGE 12

Scituate calls for Greenbush audit

Will hold meeting tonight

By Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITER

An investigation into the billions of dollars spent on the Big Dig inspired local selectmen to consider examining where MBTA funds spent on restoration of the Greenbush line are going.

In a letter to the boards of selectmen in Hingham and Cohasset, Scituate selectmen requested a meeting, tonight, to discuss writing a joint letter to the state auditor's office requesting an independent study on the rising cost of the Greenbush project.

"The project's been going on for ten years," said Scituate selectman Joseph Norton. The aim of the request is to find out how much has been spent so far and on what, he said, including what the MBTA has paid to Sverdrup, the engineering company contracted by the MBTA for the project.

"I think all you have to do is look at the Big Dig when people are allowed to go and build any type of a project," he said referring to Turnpike Authority Chairman James J. Kerasiotes. Over the past two decades, the cost of the project has risen from $57 million to $150 million to $400 million today, said Norton who has seen the plan through the 17 years he has served as selectman.

"I certainly don't think it would uncover anything. I think the T would welcome it," said Norton.

Hingham selectman Katharine Reardon said she will attend tonight's meeting.

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Not being neighborly

Scituate remarks miff selectmen

By Mary Ford
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REMARKS, PAGE 12

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Issues of great importance to Cohasset's future

By Brian Brennan
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MEETING, PAGE 13

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Must file income tax return to qualify

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

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TAX BILL, PAGE 13

ST. PAT'S CELEBRATION

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Sisters, Mary and Pauline Keating, share some blarney at the St. Patrick's Day party sponsored by the Council on Elder Affairs last week.

South Look

Calendar

MARCH 15-16

Continued from page 13

The Kendall Whaling Museum presents "Sea Chanteys and Sailor Songs" Participatory workshop for educators and others. Fee: $35; pre registration required. Located at 27 Everett Street, Sharon, open Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. plus program evenings 7 - 10 p.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents the March Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. with Kevin Connolly. Tickets are $10 and the New Song Folk Club is located at 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth. Tickets for all concerts are available at the door. For more information call (781)335-0249.

A Program of Comic pantomimic impressions at the George Bryan Post, 24 Broad Street, Quincy at 8 p.m. with entertainer Ann Warren, a member of the cast of the new film "Hanging Up." Dancing will follow the performance and light refreshments will be served. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Kathy Hanataury Foundation, Inc., a non profit organization for the care of abandoned animals. For tickets and information call (617)472-0841.

Choral Society Sponsors "Antiques Appraisal Day" in Scituate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate on **March 25** from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The public is invited to bring furniture, jewelry, paintings, prints and oriental rugs for appraisal by Gary Langenbach of Langenbach Fine Arts and Antiques. In addition Charles Purro of Yankee Books will value your books, maps, documents, prints and ephemera. The price is $5 for one appraisal and $12 for three. there are no limits to the number of items brought for appraisal. Proceeds will help fund a professional orchestra and soloists to accompany the choral group's April 30 performance of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" at St. Luke's. For more information please call (781)837-5547.

Ongoing Events

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

StoneHill College's Martin Institute and Robin Lane Productions presents Chiaroscuro: A Portrait of Artemisia Gentileschi on Wednesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. This is a free presentation. For more information and directions call (508) 565-1131.

BEST BET

Community travel

Advice for elderly travelers

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. My husband and I are in our 70s, and want to visit a daughter in England in early August for 10 days to two weeks. We are inexperienced travelers and this would probably be a one-time trip.

Can you give us some idea of how we could travel business class at a reasonable cost? We assume that tickets would have to be bought far in advance. Also, is there a way to insure our ticket purchase so, in case we couldn't take the trip, we could receive a refund?

A. I can understand why you'd want the comfort of business class. Traveling overnight in a cramped economy-class cabin can be torture for someone in their 40s or 50s, but must be horrendous if you're 70 or more.

One way to ease the pain is to take a daylight flight to England (one that leaves New York at around 9 a.m., and arrive at 8 or 9 at night). It's much more comfortable since you won't fall asleep in a cramped position.

Business class is very expensive - $5,000-$7,000 or more round-trip isn't unusual, depending on where you're traveling from.

Business-class tickets don't need to be bought far in advance (if there's room, you can buy them on the day of travel).

One of the best ways for two people to travel reasonably is to acquire an American Express Platinum charge card since one of the perks is two-for-one travel in business and first class on many airlines. As for insurance, if you buy a ticket with British Airways and you're 60 and over, you will get a full refund if you cancel, even at the last minute.

Q. I am 19 and would like to rent a car for a couple of weeks in Europe this summer. But I'm finding the rental agencies I've contacted won't rent to people under 23 or 25.

Can you suggest a company that does rent to younger drivers?

A. The best solution for you is to rent with Renault's Eurodrive short-term lease program. Short-term leases are often easier to arrange and are more flexible than rentals, and the minimum age for leasing is 18 (there's no upper age limit either; some rentals in Europe require the driver to be under age 70).

In addition, leasing comes with fewer geographic restrictions since there are 33 Renault pickup and drop-off locations in nine countries, which makes it easy to pick up in one country and drop off in a different one.

It also can be cheaper than a traditional rental. A 17-day lease for a subcompact starts at $499, including complete insurance and unlimited mileage. The savings really add up the longer you keep the car.

For more information, call (800) 221-1052, or visit www.renaultusa.com/.

Q. My husband and I recently bought round-trip tickets on US Airways to West Palm Beach. While there, we received a call that my father had died suddenly. I called US Airways and they informed me that they had no seats available for our flight back home because of school vacation week, so I had to buy a one-way ticket on another airline.

At least I got the bereavement rate, but even that cost us more than the original round-trip fare.

My question is this: How do I go about getting a refund for the unused return tickets?

A. US Airways responds: "Although the tickets were based on a nonrefundable fare, US Airways makes provisions for circumstances such as this. We ask that customers submit documentation of the date of death, relationship, funeral home and the attending physician or hospital, together with the actual tickets to our Passenger Refunds Department. A refund, minus the service charge, will be credited to the original form of payment.

"We usually advise our customers to contact reservations to discuss the reissue of partially used tickets."

Depending on the price of the tickets, you might not get very much back once the $75 service fee is deducted. You could also apply the remaining value of the tickets toward a flight on the same route within one year of original purchase date.

Q. My brother and I are in our 30s, and might decide to go on vacation together this year. The problem is we have different tastes except for the fact that we both would like to go somewhere that has warm weather, great beaches and some sightseeing.

Can you recommend anything? We don't want a really expensive place, but not a cheap place either, since you get what you pay for. Any ideas?

A. Hawaii! I've been several times, but can't wait to go back. The weather is perfect, the beaches varied and superb, and there's a large variety of climates and soft adventure activities like horseback riding, parasailing and water sports to keep two guys your age more than busy.

It's not as cheap as Mexico, but it's less expensive than some Caribbean islands like St. Barts, which has nice beaches but little in the way of sightseeing.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobicat@aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

George Hobica

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STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Dan Adams with Marty, his macaw, that caused a ruckus on the town common last week.

Sirens send exotic bird flying

Stranded macaw causes (un)common commotion

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Marty, a ten-month-old blue and gold macaw, defied the laws of physics last week when he tested his wings for the first time.

"Physically he shouldn't be able to fly," said his owner, Dan Adams, shaking his head while explaining that the bird's wings were clipped. "It was sheer determination."

It all started around lunchtime on Thursday when Adams, who lives in an apartment above the community center, took a break from work to come home and take Marty out for their usual walk to the mailbox.

But then the unexpected happened. A fire engine and ambulance came around the corner with sirens blaring — startling Marty — who took off skyward.

"He didn't know what to do, he'd never flown before."
— Dan Adams, bird owner

"I thought he was going to land in the street and might get hit," said Adams. "But then the wind caught him and up he went gliding between the electrical wires. Then he looped and landed in a tree.

"He didn't know what to do, he'd never flown before."

Marty landed about 35 feet up in the big ash tree at the edge of the duck pond. Adams tried to coax him down but to no avail.

Soon Marty's plight drew a crowd and someone flagged down the fire department on its way back from the emergency call.

"We decided we'd try to help the young fellow out," Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said. "But our apparatus was attracting speculation and becoming part of the problem."

MARTY, PAGE 12

Scituate calls for Greenbush audit

Will hold meeting tonight

By Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITER

An investigation into the billions of dollars spent on the Big Dig inspired local selectmen to consider examining where MBTA funds spent on restoration of the Greenbush line are going.

In a letter to the boards of selectmen in Hingham and Cohasset, Scituate selectmen requested a meeting, tonight, to discuss writing a joint letter to the state auditor's office requesting an independent study on the rising cost of the Greenbush project.

"The project's been going on for ten years," said Scituate selectman Joseph Norton. The aim of the request is to find out how much has been spent so far and on what, he said, including what the MBTA has paid to Sverdrup, the engineering company contracted by the MBTA for the project.

"I think all you have to do is look at the Big Dig when people are allowed to go and build any type of a project," he said referring to Turnpike Authority Chairman James J. Kerasiotes. Over the past two decades, the cost of the project has risen from $57 million to $150 million to $400 million today, said Norton who has seen the plan through the 17 years he has served as selectman.

"I certainly don't think it would uncover anything. I think the T would welcome it," said Norton.

Hingham selectman Katharine Reardon said she will attend tonight's meeting.

"I will be interested to hear more about what that will entail," she said of the request.

"The overall statement that this project is incredibly overblown, as far as price, is certainly a statement we all should be making," Reardon said. "I think whether this means getting information that is fruitful — only time will tell."

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TAX BILL, PAGE 13

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STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Sisters, Mary and Pauline Keating, share some blarney at the St. Patrick's Day party sponsored by the Council on Elder Affairs last week.

This week in COHASSET

Cemetery computer

Selectmen approved a request from town accountant Michael Buckley to spend $2,500 to purchase a computer to be used by the DPW secretary to maintain cemetery records. The money will come from the Woodside Cemetery perpetual care fund that has a current balance of $142,675.

Although she voted for the expenditure, Selectman Diane Sullivan questioned why the cost was so high.

"Why spend $2,500 when you can buy computers much cheaper these days?" she asked.

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said Buckley would buy a cheaper one if he could. Selectman Fred Koed speculated that the necessary software might contribute to the cost.

Train mitigation members needed

Selectman Diane Sullivan asks that any residents interested in serving on the Greenbush Mitigation Committee call the selectman's office at 383-4105.

"Tom Gruber (mitigation chairman) is spending an inordinate amount of time and he really needs some help," Sullivan said. She explained that the current process is the town's "last gasp" to get mitigation for its historic homes along the proposed railroad.

"Tom is working very hard to protect historic districts in town and he is pretty much doing it single-handedly," she said.

Apology to chamber

Selectmen said they were sorry about a miscommunication at last week's meeting on the village train station issue. They were erroneously under the impression that the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce had aligned itself with the planning board that supports the village station. Selectmen refused to reopen the station location debate.

But the chamber thought it had been invited to the meeting to present new information on the proposed station and was given short shrift by selectmen.

"David Drinkwater, who is the chamber president, was upset the way he was treated by the board last week," Selectman Tom Callahan said. "He thought we were rather hostile."

Selectmen had said they were only interested in hearing any new information on the issue — criteria that the chamber met with results of a survey it presented that showed business support for a village station had waned.

"They provided us with valuable information, they thought at our request," Selectman Ronnie McMorris said.

Last month selectmen received a letter from the planning board suggesting a joint meeting with the chamber on the issue.

"We took the letter that the chamber was 'in' with the planning board," Callahan said.

Selectman Fred Koed said the chamber was intimidated by the reaction it received.

"In the future, we should fall back a bit and listen to what someone has to say without assuming a position," he said.

Hydrant fee fight looms

Water commission chairman John K. McNabb, Jr. told selectmen that the water commission would ask for an increase in hydrant fees on the floor of town meeting.

That news sent Town Manager Mark Haddad into a rage.

"I will fight that," he said. "It is unfair for the water commission to come in three days before town meeting and let us know that's their intention."

Hydrant fees, which come from the tax base and not water revenue, help pay to maintain the infrastructure of the water distribution system and help cover the cost of fire flow protection for the entire town. Proponents say it's a fair way to assess those costs because some homes are on well water and North Cohasset is on Hingham water but both receive Cohasset fire protection.

Last year Haddad cut the hydrant fees by about $50,000 — which is nearly half — when the smallest of three overrides passed at the polls. He had hoped to restore the full funding this year but kept the hydrant fees level funded at last year's amount to help avoid the need for an override this year.

He said restoring the fees would cost two police officers, two firefighters or two teachers.

"That's the only place you'll find the money," he said.

The water department is still running at a surplus, although McNabb wasn't clear on how much.

"We have given this long, hard thought," McNabb said. "We don't think in the long run we can make it without the full amount."

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for the annual town election on April 8 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Friday, April 7, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.

Physical disability.

Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person.

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EASTERN STANDARD TIME

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Fri. 24	1:46	10.3	8:02	2:15	9.6	8:17
Sat. 25	2:29	10.0	8:48	3:02	9.1	9:03
Sun. 26	3:15	9.6	9:37	3:52	8.6	9:51
Mon. 27	4:05	9.2	10:30	4:46	8.2	10:44
Tues. 28	5:00	8.9	11:26	5:44	8.0	11:41
Wed. 29	5:58	8.8	——	6:43	8.0	12:24
Thurs. 30	6:56	8.9	12:38	7:38	8.3	1:20

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Committee rejects CHL transfer-station proposal

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset Heights, Ltd. owner Paul Barry has come up against yet another roadblock in his attempt to operate a solid waste facility on his property.

The town's CHL negotiating subcommittee unanimously rejected Barry's proposal for a recycling-transfer facility next to the closed CHL landfill.

"Under no circumstances will we consider agreeing to continuing any additional solid waste uses in that area," said Kevin Ulmer, chairman of the CHL subcommittee, which has been composed of members of the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, and Zoning Board of Appeals.

Barry presented the transfer-station proposal to selectmen last month as a possible solution to the ongoing legal battles between the town and CHL. The landfill has been closed for two years, but litigation has ensued concerning a parcel of land next to the landfill known as Area 5, where Barry had hoped to expand.

In a townwide mailing to residents detailing his proposal for a transfer-station at Area 5, Barry said such a use of his property could put an end to legal disputes with the town.

Construction waste would be brought to the facility, where it would be separated into recyclable and non-recyclable items. Debris which could not be recycled would be shipped away in large trucks.

"This is a sensible solution to a longstanding dispute," Barry said. "The town has the opportunity to obtain its goal of ending the use of CHL as a landfill and generate substantial tax revenue."

Ulmer said the town does not have to approve the use of Area 5 as a transfer station in order to solve legal issues with CHL.

"CHL is trying to do an end run around the resolution that has been on the table by saying we have to choose between having a landfill in Area 5 or a trash transfer station," he said. "In fact, we can and should choose 'None of the Above,' which is the only choice which would be in the best interests of the town."

Barry said the monies generated from the commercial development of Area 5 could significantly help the town. He said Hingham Lumber, whose property may be impacted by the restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line, had expressed interest in relocating to Area 5.

"Real estate revenue from the development of Area 5, real estate tax revenue from the processing/recycling/transfer facility, and host community tipping fee revenue from the facility are additional incentives for the town," Barry said. "These financial benefits merit serious consideration at a time when we are talking about major infrastructure expenses such as school and library renovations."

John McNabb, a member of the anti-landfill citizen group Stop Any Further Expansion [SAFE], has developed a citizen's petition article for Saturday's town meeting which would prohibit a landfill or transfer station at CHL.

The article would change the light industrial zone on Route 3A, where CHL is located, to a technology business district. Businesses in fields such as biotechnology, technology research, electronics, and high-tech assembly would be allowed, while solid waste facilities would be prohibited.

McNabb has proposed changes in the past to the light industrial zone, which have been defeated at town meeting.

Water quality report gets top marks

The Water Quality Report sent to all residents of Cohasset last October by the Water Commission has been rated as the best in the nation of all of such Reports reviewed by the Campaign for Safe and Affordable Drinking Water (CSADW), a national coalition of environmental and consumer groups.

"We are proud that our report has received this important national recognition," said John McNabb, Chairman of the Water Commission. "In our Report, we tried hard to provide useful information to the residents of Cohasset about the source of their public drinking water and the quality of the water. The Report was prepared for us by Norfolk Environmental, who did a terrific job."

The Cohasset Water Quality Report received the highest rating of the 430 reports reviewed from 20 states and the District of Colombia, according to Lynn Thorp of the CSADW. These reports, mandated by EPA regulation, are also referred to as Water Right to Know Reports or Consumer Confidence Reports.

The Cohasset report received high marks for including a map of the watershed and for including the location and names of sources of pollution of the watershed - the only report reviewed that did so. The Cohasset report also received many bonus points for mailing the report to all residents of Cohasset, which was not required, and for describing the health effects of the contaminants detected in the water.

Out of 18 such reports from Massachusetts reviewed, for example, the Cohasset report received 120 points, far more than the nearest high score of 95 points.

These reports were mandated nationwide by the EPA, and require all local water suppliers to provide information to water consumers that describes the source of their drinking water, the contaminants found in the drinking water, and the health effects and sources of those contaminants.

The Campaign for Safe and Affordable Drinking Water is a nationwide alliance of consumer, environmental and public health organizations, including Clean Water Fund, the Consumer Federation of America, and U.S. PIRG.

State to enact ban on disposal of TV tubes

By Dan Gravel
STAFF WRITER

For those who have old or damaged televisions and computer monitors lying around the house, it is time to kiss them goodbye and send them on their way. Massachusetts will be the first state to enact a ban on the disposal of cathode ray tubes (CRTs) contained within TVs and computers, beginning April 1, after which time they will have to be segregated from trash and recycled.

The ban came about because of the dangers associated with the incineration of CRTs. The tubes contain lead, which, when incinerated can cause health risks due to the ash being inhaled or possible groundwater contamination.

"This ban is a necessity," said DEP municipal liaison for recycling and Marshfield resident Joseph Lambert. "Seventy percent of waste is going through incineration and that stuff is going up into the air and coming back down on us."

Besides health issues, there is also a problem of landfill space. According to the DEP, "Continued disposal of bulky electronic components in landfills will unnecessarily accelerate the pace at which the few remaining Massachusetts landfills will run out of space."

Luckily the South Shore Recycling Cooperative has received a DEP grant which will allow them to cover the expense of recycling TVs through June at no cost to the owners. There is no charge for the recycling of computers because they are able to generate money.

The South Shore Recycling Cooperative will use the state contract with Global Recycling Technologies of Stoughton at a cost of 15 cents/lb to 25 cents/lb or $5-10 each, depending on the quantity, plus the cost of handling by town service providers. The cooperative will cover these costs and then send a bill from Global Recycling to the state. Claire Sullivan of the SSRC says that Massachusetts is the first state in the country to institute the ban.

Peggy Harlow of the DEP said every town that applied this year received a grant. SSCR member towns that will be relieved of processing costs include Abington, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

The tubes contain lead, which, when incinerated can cause health risks due to the ash being inhaled or possible groundwater contamination.

The cooperative is first concerned with the repair and reuse of machines, according to Sullivan.

"We fix the machines or take parts from some and put them in others," she said.

"We don't want people to have liabilities on their hands. They should get rid of them now, not later because no one knows what will happen after June when the grant runs out."

Hingham DPW superintendent Joseph Stigliani says that an area has already been set up at the waste station where TVs and computers can be dropped off. But right now none of the 13 towns seem to have a definitive plan for what will happen when the grant expires. Because of this Harlow and the DEP are "encouraging residents to clean out their closets now."

At the end of June towns will have to either begin charging residents for the recycling of TVs and computer monitors, fund their processing through increased tax revenues or refuse to accept them at all.

Though Stigliani said, "The town will pay at this point. There is no plan to charge residents."

A concern for Stigliani is that some residents will dispose of televisions illegally because workers cannot keep track of all the trash people bring in. Not every car can be inspected and some things are bound to slip by, he said.

The DEP is also encouraging people to give unused TVs and computers to charities such as Big Brother Big Sister or the Salvation Army in hopes that some can be motivated to rid themselves of old machines by the thought of a tax write-off. But not even charitable donations are without problems.

There is a feeling that televisions as we know them will be obsolete in the coming years due to a switch in broadcast technology from analog to digital High Definition TV (HDTV) in 2006. This could leave charities with a glut of TVs and the charge of disposing of them.

Merle Brown of the Cohasset recycling committee does not predict any major problems in his town, but expects to see more and more TVs being recycled in the coming years because of HDTV. At this point it is anyone's guess who will pay for the processing.

The South Shore Recycling Cooperative recommends that the need to purchase new televisions should be carefully considered and new computer equipment should be leased rather than purchased, putting the burden of disposal on the manufacturer.

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AROUND TOWN

KITCHEN TOUR

Here is some exciting news to start off the week. South Shore Community Center is presenting "The 2000 Kitchen Tour" on Friday, April 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.—you have the chance to visit five wonderfully unique kitchens in Cohasset featuring exquisite tablescapes for all occasions.

Sample tasty treats from many terrific caterers as well as the pleasure of stopping by the Lightkeeper's House during tour hours to enjoy coffee and sweets (and shop the special boutique).

Tickets are $20 through March 31 then they will be $25 April 1-7. They are available at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St. The telephone number is 383-0088. There is a limit of 500 tickets that will be sold, so be early with reservations and be happy. It is such a popular event.

PROUD PARENTS

You will be seeing proud parents "Around Town." **Terry** and **Rose Kahn** are beaming. **Jackie Kahn** got accepted to Swarthmore (she was recruited for both soccer and lacrosse).

Their oldest son, **Ely**, is a junior at Harvard and has made the dean's list every year. He plays goal for Harvard lacrosse. Congrats to all.

SENIOR SHUTTLE

Cohasset Elder Affairs has asked that we remind you about the senior shuttle available to seniors for essential needs. The van is ready for you Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medical transport to Boston is also provided for individuals over 60 (the van leaves Hingham Department of Elder Services at 8:30 a.m. and returns to Hingham by 4 p.m.. Seniors should schedule their medical appointments between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. then call Dolores at 383-0220 (if you are a Cohasset resident, and this is your first medical ride call Carol Barret at Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112 to arrange a brief interview prior to any van transportation.

Also, seniors are reminded of their great Tuesdays, lunches are ready for you. Especially be aware that March 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. you can meet the candidates before lunch and listen to them, a question and answer period will be included.

BATES NEWS

News from Bates College—**Burke Z. Davis** has been named to its deans list. Burke is a junior economics major and the son of **Roy** and **Elaine Davis** of 45 Linden Drive. He is a member of the men's basketball team and a 1997 graduate of Cohasset High School.

BC HIGH HONORS

Boston College High School sends a message to make us all proud. They have released their second quarter honors list and may of our (junior) residents "made the grade"—**John R. Crowley-Buck** and **Evan M. McCaffrey** (graduation year 2001) made honors; **Christopher J. Carr** (graduation year 2002) earned high honors. **Gregory F. Smith** (2002 class) honors; high honors went to three fellow classmates for the year 2003, **David F. Crowley-Buck, Matthew R. Meikleham** and **Joseph D. Roach.**

We are ever so proud of all of you.

IRISH WELCOME

Elizabeth Cossette of the Council on Elder Affairs welcomes Jeanette Sommerville to the St. Patrick's Day party and luncheon at the senior center last Thursday.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

DEAN'S LIST

Boston University is pleased to announce that **Melissa P. Brennan** has been named to its dean's list for the fall semester. Congratulations Melissa!

THAYER HONORS

Another Cohasset special—Thayer Academy announces that **Joseph M. Rosano** (sixth grade), **Miranda C. Lanzillotti** (seventh grade), **Lindsay E. Feig** and **Gregory P. Smith** (eighth grade); and finally, **Lauren Margaret Smith** all made the honor roll.

We salute you all!

ART EXHIBIT

Ros Sarbuha has an art exhibition in Naples, Fla., that (of course) she is extremely thrilled about. What made it even more special for her was the fact that **Jim** and **Pat McCarthy**, along with their daughter and son-in-law (**Robin** and **Warren**) got to see her exhibit. Always nice to have a touch of Cohasset, right?

Ros teaches classes at the art center. Go in and applaud her.

Have any news to share? Call Mary Ford at 741-2933.

Teen garage hours

Teen Garage for grades 6 and over will be open this weekend, March 22, 24, 25, and 26 as follows:

Friday from 4:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Gardeners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset general meeting will take place at the Second Congregational Church "Bates Hall" March 28 at 9 a.m. "Unusual Annuals-Propagation Techniques" will be the topic. Join the owner of Hillbilly Acres, Doug Littleton, for a slide program of unusual annuals that add a wealth of color and texture to our gardens. He will demonstrate how to propagate these wonderful plants.

Tolerating difference

"A Community Workshop on Tolerating Difference," a discussion and goal-setting for our community and schools, special presentation by Miriam Jefferson from the National Coalition Building Institute, will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, March 29, at the Cohasset Middle/High School cafeteria. Free and open to all.

From 3:15 to 5:45 p.m., there will be a Teacher and Staff Workshop free for Cohasset school faculty and administration. All others $15.

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*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

Join Town Online for our upcoming special chats:

* Thursday, March 23 at noon: CNC movie critics David Brudnoy (WBZ-AM Radio) and senior arts writer Ed Symkus talk Oscars. The movie reviewing duo will predict and take your opinions on this year's Oscar winners and losers.

* Tuesday, March 28 at 7 p.m.: Salem psychic Sylvia Martinez returns for another chat to predict your future. Ask questions about your love life or other events.

* Tuesday, April 4 from 12-1 p.m.: Town Online Political Editor Michael Ventura talks about this year's race for the White House and Massachusetts politics.

* Tuesday, April 11 from 7 to 8 p.m.: Privacy expert Robert Ellis Smith talks about privacy issues that face you each day and in the future.

To visit Town Online's new chat rooms or to see the schedule of events, go to www.townonline.com/chat

New Chat Rooms (www.townonline.com/chat)

Town Online has launched a new chat software featuring 24-7 chat rooms plus a schedule of online discussions. Town Online viewers may visit the chat rooms any time to meet new people. There are chat rooms set up for people who are single, married, parents, of differing age groups, sports fans and seeking health discussions. There are also chat rooms designed for people just looking to gab with someone else.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Heather Doherty and Michael Cumerford

Doherty — Cumerford

Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of Sandwich, formerly of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Michael Cumerford, son of Mrs. Mathias Cumerford of Newton and the late Mathias Cumerford Heather and Michael are both graduates of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. They are employed at Adams Harkness and Hill Inc. of Boston. A June wedding is planned in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard

Sullivan — Denneen

Paul and Rosemary Sullivan of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer June Sullivan, to Bruce Michael Denneen, son of Robert and Janet Denneen of East Bridgewater.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, Connecticut College and New England School of Law. She is employed as an Assistant District Attorney at the Plymouth County District Attorney's office in Hingham.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bryant College and Massachusetts School of Law. He is employed as a contract administrator at State Street Corporation in Quincy.

A July, 2000 wedding is planned.

Jennifer Sullivan and Bruce Denneen

LIBRARY CORNER

Young adult video summer program

Public libraries on the South Shore are planning an innovative program for young adults this summer. Groups of teens, ages 12 to 19, will attend basic workshops on video production and camera techniques. Then each group will create an original video no more than 20 minutes long. A panel of local judges will view all entries and make awards. At the end of August, all contestants will be invited to the "Oscar Awards" at the Duxbury Library.

Local cable companies, including MediaOne, seem eager to lend their assistance and their production facilities to participating teens. Selected entries may be broadcast on local cable channels.

Right now, the library is looking for adult volunteers who enjoy working with young people and have video skills to advise and assist novice production crews. We will also need a panel of judges. For more information, or to donate a prize for our winners, call library director Janet Husband at 383-1348.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Candidates Forum

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce hosts a Candidates Forum on Thursday, March 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

Meet the candidates for the town of Cohasset local elections.

Contested races include: board of selectmen, school committee, library trustees, planning board.

Candidates for uncontested races will also be invited to attend.

Fax your questions in advance to 383-1141 or 383-1021.

Election supper

Come meet Cohasset candidates running for office, at the Beechwood Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 30. Enjoy dinner prepared by the church. The meal will include roast pork, vegetables, dessert and a beverage. Tickets are $7.99 for adults and $4 for children. Candidates and the public should reserve tickets by calling 383-1298.

Spring baskets

The Cohasset High School music department is holding a fund raiser to raise money for a trip in May. The "Spring Baskets" contain blueberry muffins, chocolate chip and sugar cookies, and assorted candy and come in two sizes, individual and family. The individual basket costs $14 and is for one person. The family basket costs $25 and is for three to four people. Baskets can be delivered for $1 per basket. Students will deliver to Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate, but orders will be accepted from anywhere as long as they will be picked up. If you would like to order baskets, call 383-9044 and ask for Liz or Julie.

You can also pick up order forms in the Cohasset High School, Deer Hill School, and Osgood School main offices. Orders will be accepted through Thursday, April 6. Pick up and delivery will be on Saturday, April 8, from 1 to 4 p.m.

MS walk steps toward a cure

On April 8 thousands of friends and neighbors will take steps to find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

The Cohasset By the Sea MS Walk begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, at the South Shore Community Center with a 10K route through the town and along the shore of Cohasset Sandy Beach. The Cohasset By the Sea MS Walk, presented by the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is one of 21 walks across Massachusetts and New Hampshire united by one goal—to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. MS is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system with life-long physical and emotional effects.

MS Walk participants raise funds to support research, education, and advocacy that enhance the quality of life for 10,000 people with MS and their families throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

To register for the MS Walk call 800-493-WALK (9255) or visit www.msnewengland.org.

Kitchen tour

Designer fabrics, lush floral arrangements and table settings befitting the most elegant and formal of evenings to the most comfortable and relaxing of family breakfasts. Hors d'oeuvres, finger sandwiches, pastries and sweets from the best-loved South Shore caterers. It's all part of the South Shore Community Center's Kitchen Tour 2000, Friday, April 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Starting at Cohasset's landmark Lightkeeper's Residence, which will serve as both respite spot and marketplace, the tour winds along Cohasset's coast and village. Tour highlights include a recently renovated Gambrel Colonial which overlooks the Cohasset Golf Club, a unique, twin-peaked village antique, an artist's whimsical renovation of a former one-story cottage and a New England saltbox with Southwestern-inspired interior design as well as a Newport cottage-style home.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the center or by calling 383-0088. Tickets are $20 through March 31 and $25 per person beginning April 3 through the day of the tour. Ticket sales are limited, so early purchase is suggested. Funds from Kitchen Tour 2000 will be used to support the programs of the South Shore Community Center. For more information about the Kitchen Tour or for a free course schedule call 383-0088.

Easter egg hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct its 24th annual Easter egg hunt for children 3 through 11 years old, at noon, Saturday, April 8, at Deer Hill School field.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups: group 1, ages 3 and 4 (with parents); group 2, ages 5-7; and group 3, ages 8-11.

Participants should gather around their designated area sign before noon and bring a small paper bag or container for candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape and will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold onto it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are Cohasset Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9146, American Legion Post 118 and the Cohasset Police Association. Rain date will be noon, Saturday, April 15, at Deer Hill School field.

Support for employee

On Saturday, April 1, there will be a benefit fund raiser and bake sale held at Stop & Shop in Cohasset from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Cheryle Sullivan an employee of Stop & Shop who has cancer.

Stop by the table and show support for Sullivan in her hour of need.

Organ recital at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset is presenting organist G. Fredrick Guzasky in recital Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m. Dr. Guzasky is on the faculty of The Boston Conservatory, Bridgewater State College, and is organist-choirmaster at St. Stephen's. He also teaches regularly at the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russia and performs in Russian venues. He also began the branch school of the Boston Conservatory in Cohasset and is working toward a summer music camp for young people. On this Palm Sunday concert, Dr. Guzasky will perform works by Bach, Franck, Alain, Buxtehude and several Russian composers, as well as one of his own compositions based on the Veni Creator.

Donations will be accepted. For information, call 383-1083.

ASP yard sale

This spring cleanup can help others this year when donating unwanted furniture, toys, sports equipment, kitchen goods, art work, boats, books, knickknacks, and other "treasures" to the Appalachia Service Project's (ASP) annual yard sale. The yard sale is scheduled form 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 8, at the Second Congregational Church.

Donated items may be dropped off at the church anytime after April 3. Picktups for larger items may be arranged.

All proceeds will benefit the 2000 Appalachia Service Project. The Cohasset ASP is a group of local high school students, college students and adult volunteers, who travel annually to the Appalachia Mountain region to participate in the Appalachia Service Project, Inc. a national home repair ministry. In the past 31 years, more than 125,000 volunteers have repaired more than 9,000 homes in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Led by the Rev. Gary and Judy Ritts of the Second Congregational Church, this ecumenical group of 100 teenagers plus 40 adult advisors will make its 13th annual pilgrimage on June 24 to July 2. The group will travel to Kentucky and join others from all over the United States in a week of service to provide warmer, drier and safer housing for our neighbors in Appalachia.

Little Harbor water quality

The Cohasset Board of Health will hold a public meeting to discuss the Little Harbor Water Quality Study conducted by Camp, Dresser and McKee of Cambridge.. The Hearing will take place on Thursday March 23 at 7:30 p.m., 41 Highland Ave. Room 2B. Copies of the Executive Summary are available at the Cohasset Board of Health office and the Paul Pratt Library. All residents are invited to attend.

Children's art for April vacation

The Children's Creativity Workshop is introducing several new art activities for the April school vacation. Classes will be held April 17, 18 and 19.

"Woodland Hideaways" is offered twice. From 9 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 5 to 7 and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for ages 8 to 9. Boys and girls will create a setting for their favorite woodland critters. From rabbits to birds to mushrooms to butterflies. Each original creation will be sculpted from colored clays.

"Clay Pictures, Patterns and Designs" takes place from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for ages 9 to 12. Young artists working with a varied palette of colored clays will learn new techniques to create multiple patterns for original clay pictures.

Call 749-5923 to register for these workshops or visit the web site at www.childrenscreativity.com.

Yard sale at animal shelter April 1

The Scituate Animal Shelter will hold its annual yard sale Saturday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 234 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Scituate. Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide food and medical care for its many abandoned and abused animals. If you would like to donate clean, saleable items, the donation drop off dates are: Saturday, March 25, from 9 a.m. to noon, and Sunday, March 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the above location. For information, call Susan at 781-545-4981.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

School project

We're hitting you over the head again this week with a gavel as a reminder to attend town meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the high school gym.

The big ticket item on the town meeting agenda is the $40 million-plus school project that, with state reimbursement, will cost Cohasset taxpayers about $16 million.

Over the past several weeks, we have printed letters and columns going over details about why the school project costs what it does and why it's necessary.

Many of you have made up your mind on whether to support the project. Others may still be on the fence about the plan to upgrade and expand the Deer Hill and middle-high schools.

It is not unusual to be swayed by town meeting debate. What's so great about that arena is that an issue can be thoroughly aired with proponents, opponents and those with questions all having equal time.

The truth is that while Cohasset turns out well-educated students — its school facilities are well below par and an embarrassment. You, as citizens, have the right to be both angry and concerned about that.

But rather than sit on the sidelines and complain, go to town meeting where you'll hear reasons for past decisions and the plans for the future. Then you can make an informed decision.

If the school project — which we support — passes muster at town meeting, it must still win a simple majority at the polls on April 8 where voters will be asked to pass a debt exclusion to pay for it. You won't be able to make a good choice at the polls without all the facts that will be explained and debated Saturday.

And don't forget there are several other important issues including another major project — the library —before town meeting.

Please be there.

A real fighter

Selectman Diane Sullivan attended her last regular selectman's meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Sullivan, who is moving, is not seeking reelection to a second, consecutive term. In the mid-1980s, she previously served a term as selectman.

During her tenure it hasn't been uncommon for the board of selectmen to vote 4-1, with Mrs. Sullivan casting the lone dissenting vote. While some may see her as not being a team player — we always respected her courage in standing up for what she felt was right often in the face of strong opposition.

Even this week when she could have justifiably sat back and not questioned anything, she was relentless in her pursuit of answers. She demanded an explanation of the special education deficit from the superintendent of schools and lectured the school committee chairman on why he should lead that board into taking a stand on the state's special education standard, the highest in the nation.

Town Manager Mark Haddad, who has locked horns with her on occasion, said she'd be missed.

"I enjoyed working with you. It's been a pleasure, I mean it," he said.

True to form, she didn't let Mr. Haddad get the last word.

"You were one of our better decisions," Sullivan laughed.

Like it or not, town meeting attendees Saturday can expect that Mrs. Sullivan will be a familiar figure at the microphone. And you can take that to the bank.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Citizen of Year reception

The Citizen of the Year reception for Clark Chatterton slated for 2 p.m., Sunday March 26 at Kimballs' by the Sea has been postponed until Sunday, May 21. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barry clarifies two issues

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written in response to letters appearing in your last edition regarding to issues: (1) my proposal for a processing/recycling/transfer facility, and (2) the proposed zoning change on the town warrant.

As many of you are already aware, I have informally proposed the development of a processing/recycling/transfer facility on the Cohasset Heights, LTD ("CHL") property. If I obtain approval for such a facility, I am willing to waive my rights to pursue permits for additional landfill space in Area V of the CHL property. The town has asked me to make this concession as part of an agreement governing the closure of the landfill. Despite Mr. Whittemore's assertions, there is no threat or extortion contained in my proposal. I am merely proposing a solution that allows me to use my land in a manner consistent with my interests and consistent with the town's interest in preventing further landfilling.

Real estate tax revenue from the development of Area V (for use by Hingham Lumber), real estate tax revenue from the processing/recycling/transfer facility, and host community tipping fee revenue from the processing/recycling/transfer facility are additional incentives for the town. These financial benefits merit serious consideration at a time when we are talking about major infrastructure expenses such as school and library renovations.

With regard to the proposed zoning change on the Town Warrant (Article 16), John McNabb has presented a similar proposal on three prior occasions. Each time, the town has voted against the proposal. Mr. McNabb is attempting to alter long-standing zoning rules for one purpose — stopping CHL from using its property. Property owners other than CHL purchased property in the industrial zoned district based on its existing zoning. The proposed zoning change will effect the value of their property. Other people have explained at past Town Meetings that changing zoning rules is not the proper venue for carrying out personal battles. Please vote against this proposal again.

Paul S. Barry Jr.
20 Hobart Lane

P.S. My thanks to Joe Buckley for your kind words regarding my family.

Graduates support school project

TO THE EDITOR:

We are graduates of the Cohasset Public School system, as are our sisters, brothers, and even some of our aunts and uncles. The free public education that our families received in Cohasset provided a solid foundation for citizenship and for careers in fields ranging from medicine, basic science and electronics to finance, publishing and arts education. With our first child starting kindergarten, we've returned to the Cohasset Public Schools. We have been impressed by the new Joseph Osgood School and by the quality of the education that our daughter receives.

However, we were amazed to see the deterioration of the Deer Hill and Middle/High School buildings since we graduated 17 and 19 years ago. While the quality of the teachers and students is more important than the physical plant, it is clear that the older school buildings are in disrepair and in violation of safety codes and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Furthermore, the classrooms are not set up for education at a time when the computer has become as basic a learning tool as notebooks and blackboards.

It will be difficult to stomach the tax increase that the necessary renovations require. However, the 60 percent state reimbursement, for which Cohasset has obtained written confirmation, makes the School Facility Committee's renovation proposal the most economical solution that we are likely to see. Half-measures that don't meet regulatory mandates, address educational priorities, or qualify for state funding, do not offer true economy in the long run. As Cohasset graduates, parents and taxpayers, we support the school renovation project as a sensible and necessary measure to ensure that a Cohasset Public School education will continue to provide a solid foundation for students' future lives and careers.

Susan Hobson Dormitzer '83
Philip R. Dormitzer, M.D., Ph.D. '81
36 Stockbridge St.

School projects

TO THE EDITOR

As a Cohasset resident and parent of a young son, I am in full support of the current initiative to improve our school facilities and I urge all eligible voters to show up for Town Meeting this Saturday and to vote yes on April 8.

Great schools are the hallmark of a great community. Not only do schools provide that our town's youth have access to quality educational opportunities, they also impact our property values and quality of life in general.

My wife and I moved here because Cohasset is the kind of place where you can safely raise a family and take immense pride in your community. That security is now in jeopardy. The current condition of the Deer Hill and Middle/High schools is unacceptable. Fortunately, our town government has worked hard to give us the opportunity to rectify this situation efficiently and with 60 percent reimbursement from the Commonwealth.

This opportunity exists within a rapidly closing window. Supporting this project now will lock-in our reimbursement guarantee and secure the future of Cohasset for all its residents. Voting no will only guarantee regret, excessive costs and uncertainty.

It has been stressed repeatedly that doing nothing is not an option and whether you have children in the schools or not is irrelevant to this issue.

The bottom line is that our facilities are old and need extensive repairs for which the town is responsible for making. If we don't act now, these repairs will cost us more money over the long run and we could be without a guarantee of funding from the Commonwealth. In fact, cost overruns in the Big Dig have all but ensured where most of the future state funding will be dedicated.

Yes, there are many valid concerns surrounding this issue, especially the rising cost of living in Cohasset and whether these facilities will be properly maintained. As a community we should address these concerns responsibly and quickly. However, voting no against this project because of these issues is akin to cutting off your nose to spite your face. We are required to bring our school facilities up-to-date and in compliance with federal and state mandates. This is our collective responsibility.

Again, for the sake of our town an its future, I urge you to attend town meeting this Saturday and to vote yes on April 8.

Coleman Nee
12 Short St

Police, fire station

TO THE EDITOR:

As Chairman of the Police/Fire Space Committee I would like to address some concerns that have recently been expressed regarding the possible relocation of the Police Department to the rear of the Old Osgood School. If a need is determined this may be one of four possibilities currently under review. The other options include the i) renovation and enlargement of the existing facility, ii) a new facility on other Town owned land, and iii) a new facility on other land that may be available.

The Committee was formed two months ago to review the space requirements for both the Police and Fire Departments and to make a recommendation to the town for any action that may be required. Our first meeting included a tour of the existing facility on Elm Street. We discovered offices have been made out of broom closets and are shared. The PALS, Safety and Animal Control officers are relegated to the basement storage area which regularly floods. There is no space for roll call, training or a lunchroom. Four sergeants share one office with the department secretary.

At this time the Committee has issued a Request for Proposals for professional assistance to review all options available to the Police and Fire Department to satisfy this dilemma. The funding for this request appears as Article 9 at the March 25 Town Meeting. We believe it is important for both the Police and Fire Departments to have facilities that meet minimum standards to ensure their continued exemplary performance. We intend on researching all options available and hope that there may be other sites not currently on our radar screen that may become available.

Regarding the Old Osgood, we understand there are members of the community who may not believe a police station is the best use of the surplus facility, either for its proximity to the pro-

LETTERS, PAGE 7

Middle-high school accreditation review

In the year 2002 the Cohasset Middle-High School will undergo its 10-year accreditation review. Every 10 years each public high school is visited by a team of about a dozen professional educators under the auspices

EDUCATION MATTERS

CURT COLLINS

of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, our regional accreditation agency. In three and a half days these educators examine all aspects of a school's operation and make judgments about our school based on the seven standards of this organization. This association eventually issues a detailed report listing strengths and weaknesses while at the same time making a good number of recommendations for improvement.

After studying this report, The New England Association of Schools and Colleges gives clear accreditation for the next 10 years or gives accreditation provided certain conditions are met in a reasonable period of time or puts the school on probation until certain criteria are met or eventually denies accreditation. Clearly, the Cohasset Middle-High School wants and expects a full accreditation.

As principal of our school I have been very pleased at the progress our town is making in formulating plans for the renovation of our school. However, if we are ultimately successful in voting these plans, the accreditation process will proceed much more smoothly. As mentioned earlier, there are seven standards: for purposes of this discussion I will focus on number seven "Community Resources for Learning."

Under this standard are 11 "indicators" for each of which our faculty and our community must give evidence that we have met or exceeded the association's expectations. Five of these deal directly with our school building and the site itself. Space does not allow a full discussion of each, but they are as follows.

The school site, plant and equipment shall support and enhance all aspects of the educational program and support services for student learning.

The school site, plant, and equipment shall be maintained to ensure an environment that is healthy and safe for all occupants.

There shall be a planned and adequately funded program of building and site management that ensures the maintenance and repair of facilities and equipment as well as the thorough and ongoing cleaning of the facility.

There shall be ongoing planning to address future program, staffing, facility and technology needs as well as capital improvements.

The physical plant and facilities shall meet all applicable federal and state laws and be in compliance with local fire, health and safety regulations.

Throughout the fall and early winter a full discussion of the physical deterioration of our plant has taken place. In fact, many community members have toured the school for a first hand, detailed look at the facility. Our many, many problems related to electrical service, plumbing, heating, roofs and communication systems have been delineated over and over. Special emphasis has been given to the necessary code compliance issues in these areas and particularly in the area of handicap accessibility. However, what can one expect from a 40- to 50-year-old building?

A more important issue relates to our academic program! In the year 2001-2002 alone our middle school population will increase 40 to 50 students with just grades 7 and 8. With the grade 6-8 configuration the school population doubles by 2007-2008. We will need a "third-team" in 2001-2002 and will have a fourth team once the sixth grade joins the middle school. We will not only need space for the "core team" teachers at both points, but we will obviously need space for additional teachers of art, reading, health, physical education and foreign language to name a few.

Presently, in the middle school two teachers, two aides, and a language specialist share one special needs classroom while in the high school two special needs teachers and three instructional aides share one classroom. More rooms are needed!

Space does not allow further detailing of our physical needs such as locker facilities, water fountain installations, window replacements and a near total external door replacement for security purposes. Nor does space allow a discussion of other room problems in the high school's core academic areas as our population increases: additional classrooms will be needed for English, math, social studies and foreign language.

In sum, our physical and programmatic needs have been well documented over the past many months. As we begin our accreditation process next fall (our self-study), we as a community want to be able to show that the Cohasset Middle-High School is ready to respond to the academic demands and challenges of this new century. A modern, functional facility is a necessity for us to reach that goal.

Curt Collins is principal of the middle high school.

Funding of the school renovation projects

In an effort to answer many of the questions surrounding the funding of the proposed renovations and additions to the Deer Hill Elementary School and middle high school, I would like to take this opportunity to explain how the town of Cohasset will fund the projects.

LOCAL VIEW

MARK HADDAD

Article 13 of the 2000 Annual Town Meeting to be held Saturday, March 25, requests that the town authorize the borrowing of $41,800,000. In order to borrow these funds, two-thirds of those present and voting at the town meeting will have to approve this authorization. In addition to town meeting approval, the article requires the approval of a Proposition 2-1/2 Debt Exclusion Override. A Debt Exclusion Override allows the town to raise the necessary funds to pay back the debt service on a project outside the levy limit. A question requesting the approval of this override will appear on the April 8, town election ballot as Question One. This override requires the approval of a majority of those voting on the question. Should both Article 13 and the override question be approved, the town will be authorized to begin the projects. It is important to understand that the town has applied for and received approval from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts School Building Assistance Board for 60-percent reimbursement of the total cost of this project. Therefore, the state will reimburse the town 60 percent of the total principal and interest payments over 20 years for this project.

Article 13 also requests that the Cohasset School Facilities Committee serve as the building committee for this project. It is their intention to bid this project in the fall of 2000 and begin construction in March, 2001. The architect has estimated that the Deer Hill project will take 18 months to complete and the middle high school project will take 3.5 years. Taking this into consideration is extremely important in determining the funding schedule for this project. Based on this schedule the town will phase the actual borrowing of the full amount of the project over the next four years. This is done for a couple of reasons. First of all, the town can expect to receive the state reimbursement in four years. The state began the reimbursement payments of the Osgood Elementary Project after three years and both Town Accountant Michael Buckley and I are confident that we should receive this funding within four years. Secondly, the town will use bond anticipation notes (BANs) over the next four years to fund the construction phase of the project. We will not permanently borrow these funds until the state reimbursement begins. This will allow the town the maximum amount of time (20 years) to pay back the full loan. According to state law, the town is able to defer principal payments on BANs for a maximum of five years for school building projects listed on the state Department of Education's school building priority list. The town will only be required to pay the interest on these notes. These interest payments will then be rolled into the total state reimbursement amount as was the case with the Osgood School reimbursement.

With state reimbursement and approval of the residents to raise the town's 40-percent share outside the limitations of Prop. 2-1/2, the town will begin paying back this project in fiscal year 2004. The town will be responsible for the interest payments on the BANs from fiscal year 2002 through fiscal year 2004. We anticipate paying approximately 5-percent interest on the BANs and 6-percent interest on the permanent borrowing. Based on this, Cohasset taxpayers can expect to be paying for this project over the next 22 years. Michael Buckley has estimated that the average taxpayer in Cohasset (a home valued in FY 2000 at $358,500) can expect to pay a total of $10,291 over this period. This averages out to $467.77 per year or $38.98 per month.

Both Michael Buckley and I believe this is an accurate assessment of what the town can expect for the repayment of the funding for this project.

Mark Haddad is Cohasset Town Manager.

COHASSET CARES

Objectivity, subjectivity and PAYT

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Saturday, March 25, your vote can make a difference. As in so many other aspects of American life, we have to use our heads again. But it's fun, isn't it? And besides, it's a tremendous privilege. We're a lucky lot. But we're selfish, you know? We're spoiled. We not only love being warm and well fed, we love all the extras. And then we tend to get insulated — me-centered. Sorry, getting preachy. Back to facts.

Cohasset presently has a flat-fee trash disposal system. What we pay for a dump sticker pays for half of the disposal cost; the other half we pay for through taxes. Cohasset's disposal costs are determined by dividing total tons by total population. We pay not only for our individual five pounds per day [the average American produces five pounds of trash each day], each of us also pays for the excess beyond the five pounds produced by the other guy in Cohasset.

It's interesting to watch the gas prices climb each day, isn't it? It would be nice to have some control over these costs. Of course, we don't want to consider the obvious.... Preachy again. Facts.

I quote from the current EPA PAYT Bulletin: "Portland, Maine started its [PAYT] program in July 1990.... 'Compliance has been fantastic. Even those residents who were initially opposed became proponents once they understood how it worked,' reports Troy Moon, commercial waste program administrator...."

PAYT allows us to pay for exactly what we use, no more. If we want to cut back/save even more money, that's both an objective and a subjective issue. I recommend we vote thoughtfully. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

Qualified candidate

The Republicans appear to have wised up and are about to choose a candidate with the best possible credentials to run for the Senate against our Ted Kennedy.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Jack E. Robinson could be a Kennedy clone when it comes to driving an automobile or dating a nubile young woman.

No sooner had Jack E. III announced his plans to run last week than nosey folks started pawing through court records to see what they could find.

This is a knee-jerk reaction in Massachusetts where a new candidate is not asked, "Where do you stand?" but "What have they got on you?"

They found a drunken driving arrest and a restraining order taken out by a young woman who claimed that the candidate harassed her sexually.

Does that sound like any other politician you might know?

Jack E. III went on to explain that the DWI charge was dropped and the woman, well, she was a nut case who harassed him.

I don't see why he bothered.

As far as I know, such a record is one of the finest qualifications for public office that a Bay State resident can have.

After all, wasn't Jim Curley once run alderman in Boston while serving a 90-day jail sentence for taking a civil service exam for another man?

"He did it for a friend," they said and he was elected.

And didn't he run for and win the mayor's office after serving five months in the federal pen in Danbury for using the U. S. mails to defraud?

Wasn't Ted Kennedy himself elected to the U. S. Senate after being ejected or kicked out of Harvard for hiring another student to take a Spanish exam for him so he'd be eligible for the football team?

And then there was that unfortunate auto mishap on an island off the Massachusetts coast that earned him two months suspended and loss of license for a year for leaving the scene of an accident.

We're a forgiving lot, we Massachusetts voters.

The drunken driving charge against Jack E. III was later dismissed when he passed a breathalyzer test but it led one of the finest campaign opening lines of the new millennium.

"I guess it's fair to say that neither the senator nor I have a stellar motor vehicle record," said the candidate.

Who said Republicans don't have a sense of humor?

Jack E. III said the woman who obtained the restraining order was an old girl friend who just couldn't believe that he was breaking up with her. The order was later vacated.

And, oh, yes, there was that little matter of the concealed weapon charge that was lodge against him when police found a martial arts Shuriken star in his jacket pocket. He didn't know where it came from.

This is a variation of what lawyers call "the some dude defense," in which a defendant tells the judge, "I was just standing there when some dude came along and said 'Here, hold this bag of crack for me.'"

"This is the game of politics and I am learning that quickly," said Jack E. III.

Right. Drunken driving? Restraining order? Concealed weapon? That should be good for a half million votes in Massachusetts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

posed new library or because of the playground currently on the site. Please note that no decisions have been made at this early stage. It has merely been identified as the only available surplus building currently owned by the Town so it should be included in the survey. If a better use for that facility is warranted and produces cash flow from rent then it may be practical and economical to locate a new facility elsewhere with those proceeds, thereby reducing or eliminating the need for additional taxes. It is the intention of the Committee to find the best option that takes into account the ultimate cost to the town, efficiency for the operations of the departments, location of the new facility, if any, and any mitigation of effects of its final location.

We hope that all residents attend this week's Town Meeting and respond positively to Article 9.

George McGoldrick
93 Black Rock Road

Olde Salt House plans

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS:

Some three years ago, when the prior owner attempted to get a liquor license for the property, some Cohasset residents attended the hearing before the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission. Among those attending were Merle Brown, Martha Gjesteby, the Knowles, the Galligans, Rich Henderson and myself. Our opposition consisted of concerns for parking, security and the fact there were 10 youngsters in homes adjacent to the property. The license request was refused. Today, there are six more children or 16, living in five homes, numbers 15 (3), 17 (6), 23 (2), 31 (2) and 43 (3) Border Street.

When Peter Roy opened Atlantica, there was, I felt, a problem with restaurant employees parking on Border Street for their entire shift. Speaking about the problem with Peter, he appeared to resolve these parking problems by allowing employees to park in the Old Salt House lot. Presently, Atlantica management wants to open Olde Salt House inside and outside adding substantially more noise, cars and congestion from 96 outdoor seats and 28 indoor seats on top of an already overstressed area. I urge each of you to drive by Atlantica (if you are able) during a busy weekend with a wedding or other function and a summer dining crowd trying to park their cars. Then picture adding Olde Salt House dining and functions to what is hardly a neighborhood-friendly business. I would urge the Z.B.A. to substantially limit the number of seats allowed on the property and forbid functions. It is very easy for Attorney Humphrey to say that there will be, "far more management, far more control than with the site's previous use." That, to me, is an absurd claim for the plan is to expand the use of this property many, many times.

My parking thought is to limit parking on Border Street between the hotel and the restaurant to residents only. After all, Attorney Humphrey says, "heavy valet services" will address the parking needs of the restaurants. Think of the revenue to Cohasset from tickets issued by our police department to parking scofflaws. Finally, with the number of children in this neighborhood, we pray there is no accident waiting to happen.

It does seem unfair to ask the neighbors to bear such a large impact from a profit-making enterprise.

Richard Karoff
19 Border St.

Village station

TO THE EDITOR

I have read with great interest the debate of whether or not the MBTA commuter rail station should be on Rte. 3A or in the Village.

For a perfect example to see how commuter rail can not only co-exist with a business "village" but actually draw shoppers, I invite all interested Cohasset residents to head to the North Shore to the Town of Manchester-By-The-Sea.

Paul Eagan
3 Peck Ave.
Plymouth

School coffees

TO THE EDITOR:

Members of the Cohasset School Committee and Building Facilities Committee have been attending information meetings regarding the proposed repair and renovation projects for the Deer Hill and Middle/High Schools throughout February and March. We would like to thank all those involved with hosting the 31 information gatherings and the people who were able to attend them.

Hopefully, we have been able to clearly state the essential reasons for approving this renovation project now. Your questions and input have greatly influenced the direction of the project. It has been our intent that the community would have a voice in the development of our renovation plan through these information events. Wonderful ideas have been generated and the architects have been able to incorporate many of them into the plans.

If you have not had the opportunity to have your questions answered or your suggestions heard, please attend our final coffee on Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. It will be at the home of Betsy and Ed Connolly at 1 Lily Pond Lane. Call 383-1248 for additional information.

Betsy Connolly
School Committee
1 Lily Pond Lane

Candidates Forum

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce hosts a Candidates Forum on Thursday, March 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

Meet the candidates for the town of Cohasset local elections.

Contested races include: board of selectmen, school committee, library trustees, planning board.

Candidates for uncontested races will also be invited to attend.

Fax your questions in advance to 383-1141 or 383-1021.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Selectman and planning board candidates: *Could you support Paul Barry's proposal for a transfer station at Cohasset Heights?*

SELECTMAN/ Robert Sturdy

Since the town is involved in litigation in a matter that relates to this week's question, as an elected town official I do not think it is appropriate for me to comment on this question.

SELECTMAN/ Leland Jenkins

Trash is a fact of modern life and a problem that's always going to be there. On the table now is whether the CHL site should be allowed to be used for any type of trash capacity. The current proposal involves allowing CHL to use the existing site for an enclosed processing recycling transfer facility or changing the zoning.

If the town wants to rezone this 100-acre plus area from light industrial to technology business what other uses can we see? It would be unable to be used for solid waste disposal ever again and residential use would also be prohibited. Suggestions for the area have included the assembly of electronic and computer equipment, Internet commerce and research facilities including biotechnology.

If it remains used for solid waste recycling can the town of Cohasset be assured that no further dumping will ever be done on the site and the proposed recycle transfer center poses absolutely no environmental hazard to our water supply? But this question can also be asked of a biotechnology firm or a computer manufacturing business which uses highly toxic materials.

It is important to make the decisions that are going to be in the best interest of the town from both an environmental and financial point of view. If CHL can safely recycle trash with definite restrictions as to all types of pollution and not expand the landfill capacity then we should carefully consider the proposal.

SELECTMAN/ Michael Sullivan

The Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) has been a challenge for the Town for many years. It would be astonishing to add up all the volunteer, elected, and paid hours that have been spent on behalf of the Town dealing with CHL issues.

The major challenge is the State has more control over landfills and transfer stations than the Town and the State is certainly not as concerned about Cohasset as we are. There were documented instances in the past that confirmed CHL was adversely affecting the environment, such as odor, contaminated run off, and underground migration of contaminants and we were unable to get support from the State.

My main concern on the latest proposal is what it could become. Projects like this have the potential to grow beyond their original plans bringing adverse effects to the community. The State would always prefer to expand an existing facility rather than fight to site a new one. As in the past, we should work to protect our community.

PLANNING BOARD/ Chris Ford

My familiarity with Paul Barry's proposal for a recycling center at his present landfill site is limited to my reading of the townwide mailing sent out by Mr. Barry. Paul makes a strong case for the use that he proposes and I feel we should, as a community, give this proposal thorough consideration.

If I understand the proposal correctly, the proposed use would be physically contained and therefore would not adversely impact our water supply. I understand that there are other environmental concerns that must be addressed including the amount and character of commercial traffic to the site. The planning Board will have to thoroughly review these issues as part of its evaluation process for this proposed usage. Based on the limited information that I have to date, I am inclined to support the Barry proposal as an accepted usage for this site as long as the appropriate conditions are in place to prevent any potential adverse impact to the environment.

PLANNING BOARD/ Randy Patterson

While I respect Mr. Barry's desire to continue to remain in the rubbish disposal business, I am opposed to his current proposition of a commercial recycling transfer facility on his Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) for the following reasons:

Mr. Barry states that in order to make this facility profitable, he will need to collect 500 tons of material per day. Yet, it appears that CHL's highest previous rate was 300 tons per day. To make up this 40 percent shortfall, solid waste from other towns will have to be hauled into Cohasset. I fail to see how transporting solid waste from other towns into Cohasset will be to Cohasset's benefit.

Mr. Barry's proposal will result in an increase of trucks driving through town on a daily basis. And with each truckload brings an increased risk of having toxic solid waste enter Cohasset.

Every town has commercial solid waste and Cohasset should look for ways to remove this waste. It would appear Mr. Barry is attempting to deal with this issue, however, he is going about it in the wrong manner by using this proposal as a negotiating tactic against his ongoing legal battles with the town.

If Mr. Barry is serious with his proposal, he should keep it "separate" from his ongoing legal issues and present it to Cohasset on its own worth. I truly believe his proposal would be greater received if it only involved the removal of Cohasset's waste.

School committee candidates: *If the new school project goes ahead, sixth-graders will be moved to the middle-high school. Are some parents' concerns justified that sixth-graders are too young to be in the same building with high school students?*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Chartis Tebbetts

Parents are always justified to be concerned about their children's school experience. At this point, I am satisfied that this particular concern has been appropriately recognized.

The Middle School concept has long been a part of Cohasset's educational program. It was called the Junior High, for grades 7 and 8. Most educators today favor a three grade Middle School concept, grouping grades 6-8 together. In general, clusters of three grades together work better than two grade clusters. Children in grades six, seven, and eight have much in common, but of course there can be vast differences as well. There may be some sixth graders that are small in stature and closer to fifth graders in maturity and size, but most will feel quite comfortable around other kids age 11-14. Teachers of these three grades have special training, skills, and sensitivities to the needs of this age group.

The big issue is separation from students in high school, who are usually quite a bit larger in size and more mature than kids 11-14. Cohasset has recognized this, and will continue to keep the two groups separate. In the renovation plan, the two schools will be sharing the same site and a few facilities, including the auditorium, new cafeteria, and new library/media center — there simply isn't an alternative area in the town where a separate campus could be built. However, the Middle School will have its own entrance and will feel like a totally separate school, with its own administrative area, classrooms and computer and language labs, and gym.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Rick Flynn

Under the Dept. of Education's reimbursement plan for school buildings, the schools should be set up for a 50 year useful life. Looking ahead for that kind of time span the view of the education community is that sixth graders are better served in their education needs by interacting with seventh and eighth graders. Thus the School Committee, working with school administrators, has decided, after much research and study, that now is the time for grade realignment.

Although there has been some concern in moving sixth graders to the Middle/ High School, parents should be reassured and excited about the renovation plan for the Middle/ High School. The proposed plan does an even better job, than currently exists, in separating the Middle School students from the High School students. At the same time, the opportunity to enhance and improve the separate identity of the Middle School is being created. By moving the locations of the gymnasium, cafeteria, locker rooms and other facilities to a more common core the necessity of the Middle School students to interact with the High School students has been reduced to a very small level. At the same time the Middle School will have its own entrance so students can come and go independently.

I think a great job has been done by the School Facilities Committee working the architect as well as the community to put forth a creative and forward looking renovation plan for the Middle/High School.

Library trustee: *What can the library do to protect its youngest patrons from the dangers of the Internet?*

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Agnes McCann

The library is by definition a source of information free to all, and should be.

I think it would be difficult to institute a system of screening for age-appropriateness of material available through the Internet any different than that historically in place for other sources: common sense in concert with parental guidance and responsibility.

The Board of Trustees voted some time ago to recommend a Grade 6-and-over cut-off for unmonitored Internet use, and it is a guideline I feel is reasonably practical and effective, without being offensive.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Lance Norris

The Internet is not evil beast that will grab your children and drag them down into its foul recesses. The free flow of ideas should never be feared or repressed. While the Internet is filled with sites that are inappropriate for children, those sites have to be accessed by the user. They are not just sitting there waiting to jump out at you. There are a number of filters available for web browsers that can limit access to most of those sites.

To get on the net at the library you must sign up. The on-line browsing history of each computer terminal can easily be reviewed at the end of the day. If age inappropriate material is found, a warning could be mailed to the child that was signed up (and their parents) informing them that the materials down-loaded during the time they were signed on was not appropriate for a public library, and if happens again the child will lose Internet access privileges at the library.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Patience Towle

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library's Internet policy pertaining to children is currently "As is the case with all other library materials, any restriction of a child's access to the Internet is the responsibility of the child's parent or legal guardian. Nonetheless we would recommend that any child not yet in grade six be accompanied by said parent or legal guardian when using the Internet." Additionally, the Internet is not to be used for games or chat rooms.

Although sensitive to the standards and civil liberties of all, I agree with these restrictions because it is possible to be inadvertently exposed to pornography on the Internet. Moreover, where freedom of information is not such an issue, such as at home or at school, I believe that filters may be of use. Our librarians can direct concerned parents of children of all ages to articles and web sites discussing good standards for Internet use.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Carol Riley

As a trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, I, along with my fellow trustees and the director of the library, in August 1999 developed a formal "Internet Policy" for users of our three on-line computers. To quote from the policy: "Internet workstations are located in the Adult Reference Room. Before using one of these, users must present their library card and sign the register kept at the main service desk…the library's Internet workstations are not 'filtered.' The Library prohibits the transmission of any materials in violation of any federal or state regulation. This includes, but is not limited to: copyrighted material, threatening or obscene material, pornographic material or material protected by trade secret…As is the case with all other library materials, any restriction of a child's access to the Internet is the responsibility of the child's parent or legal guardian. Nonetheless, we would recommend that children not yet in grade six, be accompanied by a parent or guardian when using the Internet." As a candidate for re-election, I support this policy.

Next week's questions

For selectman: With seats up for grabs on the health board, recreation commission and housing authority – would you support making these boards appointed rather than elected?

For planning board: Cohasset is a beautiful town, but much of Rte. 3A is an eyesore – especially when compared to Scituate and part of Hingham and Marshfield that share the state roadway. What can the planning board do to improve the way 3A looks?

For school committee candidates: Due to low numbers, the high school gymnastics team successfully merged with Norwell High's team. Would you support offering some high school courses on a regional basis as a cost saving measure?

For library trustee: Is the library too dependent on volunteers to provide the service the town needs?

Answers must be received by 2 p.m., Monday. Responses, which must be no more than 250 words, may be e-mailed to mford@cnc.com, sent by fax to 741-2931 or dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street. For more information, call Mary Ford 741-2933. Candidates, opposed or unopposed are welcome to submit photos and formal announcements of their candidacies The Mariner will also publish a candidates corner which is limited to a few lines from any candidate who wishes to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers and the like. The Mariner would also like to hear from any write-in candidates for open seats on the board of health, recreation commission and housing authority. Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaigns in the Mariner by contacting Bill Murphy at 781-837-4559.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Margaret (Peggy) Chapman

Chapman running for the health board

Margaret (Peggy) Chapman, R.N., today announced she is running as a write-in candidate for the Cohasset Board of Health.

"I have long had an interest in community health and environmental concerns," said Chapman, a registered nurse. She lives at 25 Virginia Lane with her husband, John, and her three children Mark (15), Cecelia (12), and Anne (10), and is employed as a psychiatric outpatient nurse for Hardy Healthcare, P.C. in Hingham. She has worked as both a psychiatric nurse and as a medical nurse.

"I am running," said Chapman, "because I believe my experience and training, including my over 20 years as a nurse, and from living in Woburn before moving to Cohasset, have prepared me well to deal with the diverse responsibilities of the board of health."

"I lived in Woburn 1983-1992, just after the contaminated wells had been shut down but before the full extent of the contamination was known," said Chapman. "Our drinking water had to be checked periodically for contaminants, and my husband and I were very concerned about what toxins we may have been exposed to."

Chapman has been a member of SAFE since 1994, and took an active role in the 1996 Site Assignment Hearings in 1996 to oppose the proposed Area V expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill.

Chapman is a member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. She received her BA in nursing from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska in 1976, and a Masters in Science, Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Nursing from Boston University in 1982. She has been active in nursing associations, is a member of the South Shore Coalition of Independent Therapists and served as New England Secretary/Treasurer for the Association of Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Nursing 1982-1988.

Randall "Randy" Patterson

Patterson to run for the planning board

Randall "Randy" Patterson is proud to announce his candidacy for the Cohasset Planning Board. Within his two years as a resident of Cohasset, he has been exposed to town politics through his neighborhood's fight against a cell tower going up on the Scituate/Cohasset border. In dealing with the various Scituate town boards, he quickly became disappointed with the town's lack of concern in preserving the town and protecting its residents. To the contrary, his experience with the various Cohasset town boards has been quite positive. He has found the discussions to be intelligent, adhering to local and state laws, and with a sincere concern for acting in the best interest of the town and its residents. It is important to Patterson to keep this tradition going and to contribute his time and energy to help Cohasset plan for the future in a way that balances preservation with progress and that represents the residents of Cohasset.

Patterson is a Senior Property & Casualty Claims Consultant for Aon Risk Services in Boston. Through his job, Patterson has extensive experience in facilitating, negotiating, and resolving simple to complex issues between his clients and the multiple insurance companies who pay and deny its claims. Working with risk managers, lawyers, and claim representatives, Patterson continually reviews insurance policy language and legal issues to achieve the best possible outcome.

It is Patterson's intent to bring these valued skills to Cohasset's Planning Board and meet the needs of the town and its residents by adhering to Town by-laws, looking ahead, and achieving compromise among various parties, who often have their own interests in mind.

Patterson has a degree in Economics from the University of Connecticut and a MBA from the University of Hartford. Patterson is married to wife Jean, and they are expecting their first child in August. He is an avid Toastmasters speaker, serves as a Trustee for the Ledgewood Estates Homeowners Association and enjoys Golf and Salt Water Fishing.

Lee Jenkins

Jenkins announces candidacy for selectman

Leland H. Jenkins is announcing his candidacy for the open seat on the Board of Selectmen created by Selectman Diane Sullivan's decision not to seek re-election.

I decided to run for the open seat based on my business background and my two terms on the Advisory Committee because I feel that I have something positive and concrete to offer the town. As a businessman, I have managed my own corporation for more than 25 years and know what it takes to keep a company operating cost-effectively. As a recent Advisory Committee member I am able to come into the job with a working knowledge of all town budgets. While on that committee, I did not hesitate to ask the probing and pertinent questions, and always cast ballots with the goal of keeping our town operating efficiently.

Cohasset must remain a diverse community. We must not allow the loss of residents on fixed incomes whose C.O.L.A. raises cannot compete with the raises in real estate taxes created by unrestrained spending.

I am a fiscal conservative who believes in excellence in education with academics as the top priority. Both of my children are graduates of the Cohasset system and I remain committed to public education. Our children deserve safe, well-maintained, substance-free facilities that we can afford to operate and maintain without compromising our ability to provide the educational supplies and equipment necessary to keep them on the cutting edge.

I will work hard to maintain a balance of sensible spending and efficient, reliable services for our community.

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Sign up for Coastal Stars

Registration for the 2000/2001 Coastal Stars Youth Hockey program will take place on **Sunday, March 26, noon- 5 p.m.**, Marshfield Tire, 497 Plain Street (Rt. 139), Marshfield, 781-837-8742.

If you have any questions, please contact Ed Burke at 781-837-7812.

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Lacrosse teams break into two separate divisions

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

Weymouth High boys lacrosse coach Tony Manzelli must feel like a gardener these days as he has watched the sport that he has coached for three decades grow.

When Manzelli, who is also the chairman of the MIAA lacrosse tournament, began coaching in 1972 at Weymouth North there were around 10 schools playing high school lacrosse.

According to Manzelli, there will be 72 schools in the MIAA playing lacrosse this season which includes schools the size of Weymouth and Newton North all the way down in boys enrollment to schools such as Cohasset and Hanover which will begin varsity play.

With lacrosse's growth in popularity, the MIAA has one from one division to two divisions beginning this year.

"The numbers have grown so much that we had to go to two divisions or else we would have to end the regular season in mid- May," said Manzelli. "We had too many teams in the tournament last season."

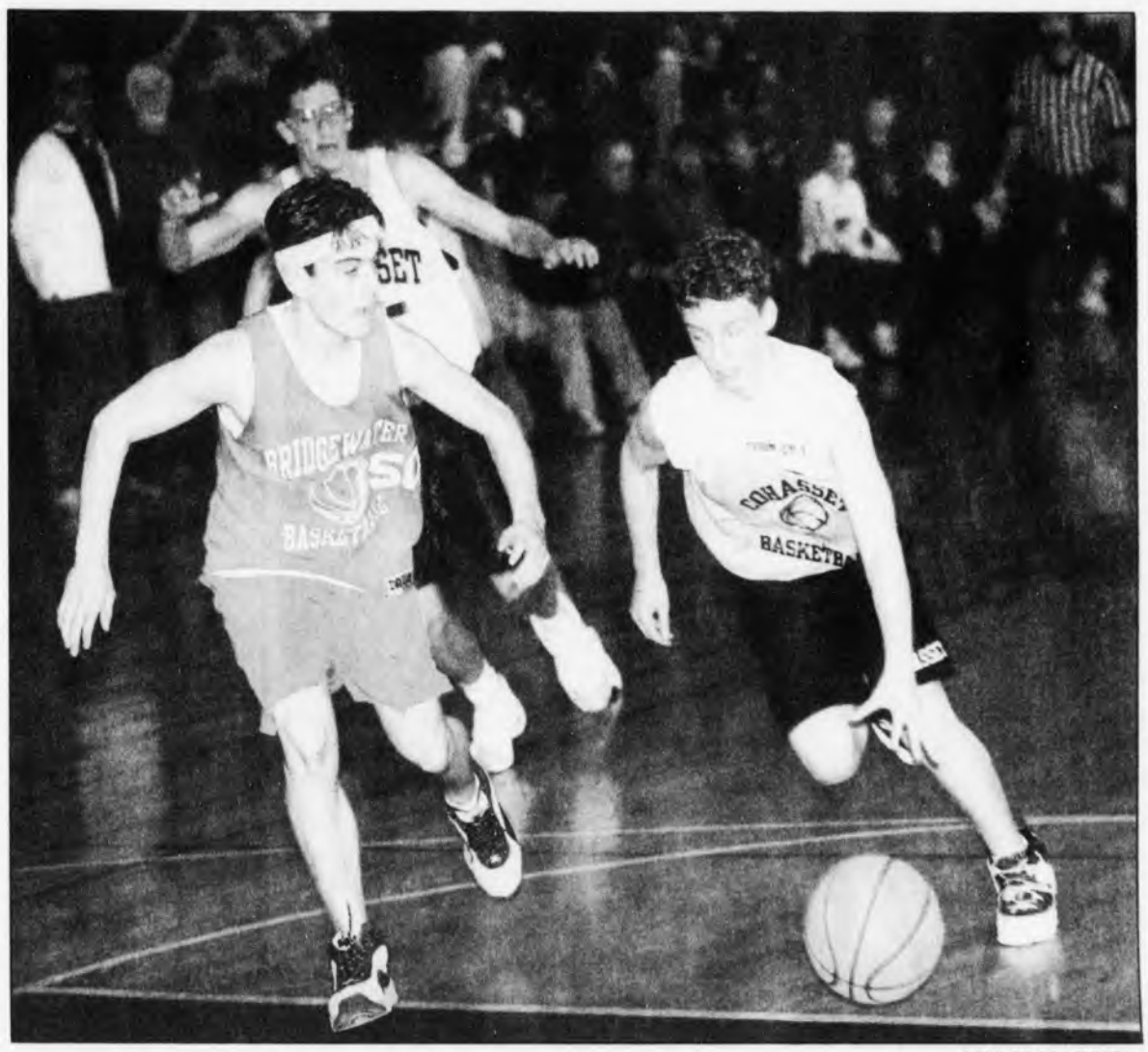
"There were about a quarter of the teams that there are now when I started," added Hingham boys lacrosse coach John Todd. "There are about 15 or 20 more teams on the horizon."

"By the end of last year we had only 14 players on our team.If I had played a football schedule like that with those numbers they would have me committed."
Cohasset AD Clark Chatterton

Hanover is beginning varsity play while schools such as Braintree, Scituate and New Bedford will play a junior varsity schedule this season eventually moving up to varsity play in the near future.

A year ago, 32 teams qualified for the tournament in lacrosse. There were almost 35 teams that qualified, but three schools were knocked out in their last game of the season which would have made scheduling the tournament very difficult, according to Manzelli.

LACROSSE, PAGE 10



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Tim Anton drives to the hoop against Bridgewater. The Cohasset eighth graders lost a heartbreaker, 59-54 in the championship game of the Patriot League tournament.

Return of the race

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset's Road Race By-the-Sea is proof perfect that a tough course won't keep runners away if it is a well-run event. The fact that the race has averaged 740 finishers the last four years is proof enough that the 24-member Rotary Club knows the work behind staging a quality 10K event.

This year's race should offer more of the same when the starting gun is fired on April 2 at 1p.m. next to Cohasset Common. Race director Tom Gruber is hoping to this year's field will rival that of the 1,200 runners who turned out a few years back.

"I'd like to come close to that," said Gruber, who will have an army of nearly 100 volunteers manning the scenic 6.2-mile course and the finish line.

The event is a popular one in Cohasset and unofficially marks the beginning of spring in town. Last year's race was anything but spring-like as 537 runners crossed the finish line on a cold, raw day. A spitting rain and biting wind made for unusually slow times. Randolph's Mel Gonsalves won easily after taking the lead near the mile mark and cruising to the finish in 32 minutes 40 seconds. The victory was the second in three years for Gonsalves, who had to settle for the runner-up position in 1998. Hingham's Katherine Merra was the first woman with a time of 40:27.

The course is among the most scenic in New England, let alone Massachusetts, and has been ranked by New England Runner magazine as one of the most picturesque courses of the six states.

Charlestown's Tom Lynch bested Gonsalves in that 1998 race in 32:53 as 815 runners answered the starting gun, six more than 1997. Plymouth's Mary Lynn-Currier blazed the route and buried the women's field by a whopping 2:52 to finish eighth overall in 34:53. Gonsalves (32:19) and Sarah Nixon of Medfield (36:39) captured the men's and women's titles in 1997, while Arthur Sorrell (32:15) and Nixon (38:41) were at the front in 1996 when 798 runners completed the race.

Gruber said the local and regional businesses and merchants rally around the race and serve as sponsors. Bigger companies such as Coke, Etonic and Reebok also help out.

"We push pretty hard for the local content of it because that's the way Rotary works," Gruber said.

Last year $25,000 worth of college scholarships was given away.

A walk, held in conjunction with the race, begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach. Walkers have the option of

RACE, PAGE 10

Eighth grade team just nipped in finals

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset eighth grade travelling team had a Cinderella run through the Patriot League playoffs, but the clock finally struck midnight for the squad last Sunday at Cohasset High.

The team reached the championship game, and battled first place Bridgewater into overtime, but lost, 59-54.

"We were losing in the first half by nine, then we came back and took the lead," said coach Edward J. Connolly. "We were disappointed that we didn't win, but we left it all on the court."

The team benefited from playing the championship game at home.

"It was a real good crowd," said Connolly. "We got a lot of hometown support."

It was a tough loss, but the season as a whole was definitely a success.

"They're a good bunch of kids," said Connolly. "They are the comeback kids of Cohasset."

Indeed, Cohasset struggled to just a 2-7 start this year before bouncing back with a strong finish to the regular season. Still, the eighth graders were seeded just sixth out of the eight teams heading into the tournament.

"No one expected anything like this," said Connolly. "We were playing against larger towns like Pembroke, Taunton, Hull, East Bridgewater, Bridgewater and Raynham, and we only started out with two wins, but we came all the way back and almost pulled it off."

They beat the third place team, Raynham, in the quarterfinals, then got a tough win in the semifinals against Pembroke.

"What was nice was that they did it as a team," said Connolly. "There was no one superstar, it was all done as a team. We won about five or six in a row against teams that we had lost to by 20, and someone different helped us win each night at a critical stage of the game."

As the squad heads off to high school, Connolly thinks better things are ahead.

"It should be interesting to see how the kids do," said Connolly. "It looks very good for the future of the (high school) team."

Bob Anton also helped coach the team.

"We had a lot of fun," said Connolly.

Member of the team were Dwane Morris, Sean Connolly, John Andrea, Steven Davis, Reed Smith, Chris Bilodeau, Tim Anton, Michael Dooley, Paul Cotter and Craig Laugelle.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Sean Connelly grabs a rebound for Cohasset in action from Sunday's game.

Graduating co-captains pose with coaches of the Varsity Ice Hockey Team. From left to right: Senior Co-captain Bill Good, Head Coach Dennis Walsh, Senior Co-captain Matt Pilczak, Assistant coaches Archie Rasmussen and Michael Hubley.

Awards handed out at hockey dinner

The Cohasset Varsity Ice Hockey Team recently held its annual Break-up and Awards Banquet at Kimball's By The Sea. The CHS Hockey Boosters continued the long standing tradition of presenting graduating senior players with engraved watches as a memento of their varsity years on the ice.

Senior co-captains Bill Good and Matt Pilczak were presented their watches by coach Dennis Walsh. Walsh noted that both boys joined the team six years ago as seventh-graders.

Coach Walsh also presented several other awards as part of the events of the evening. Senior Bill Good was presented with the "Norman Delaney Award."

Norman Delaney was the original founder of the Hockey Boosters in the '70s. In Mr. Delaney's honor, his friends established this award, to be presented to a senior player who exemplified leadership and achievement in academics as well as athletics.

Freshman player Greg O'Connell was presented with the "Barney Robinson Award." Barney Robinson played for Cohasset High School in the mid-1960s. This award is the unsung hero award recognizing extraordinary effort and accomplishment on the ice.

Consensus among the banquet attendees was unanimous, that Bill and Greg were well-deserving recipients of these awards! Letter certificates were also presented to all qualifying members of the team.

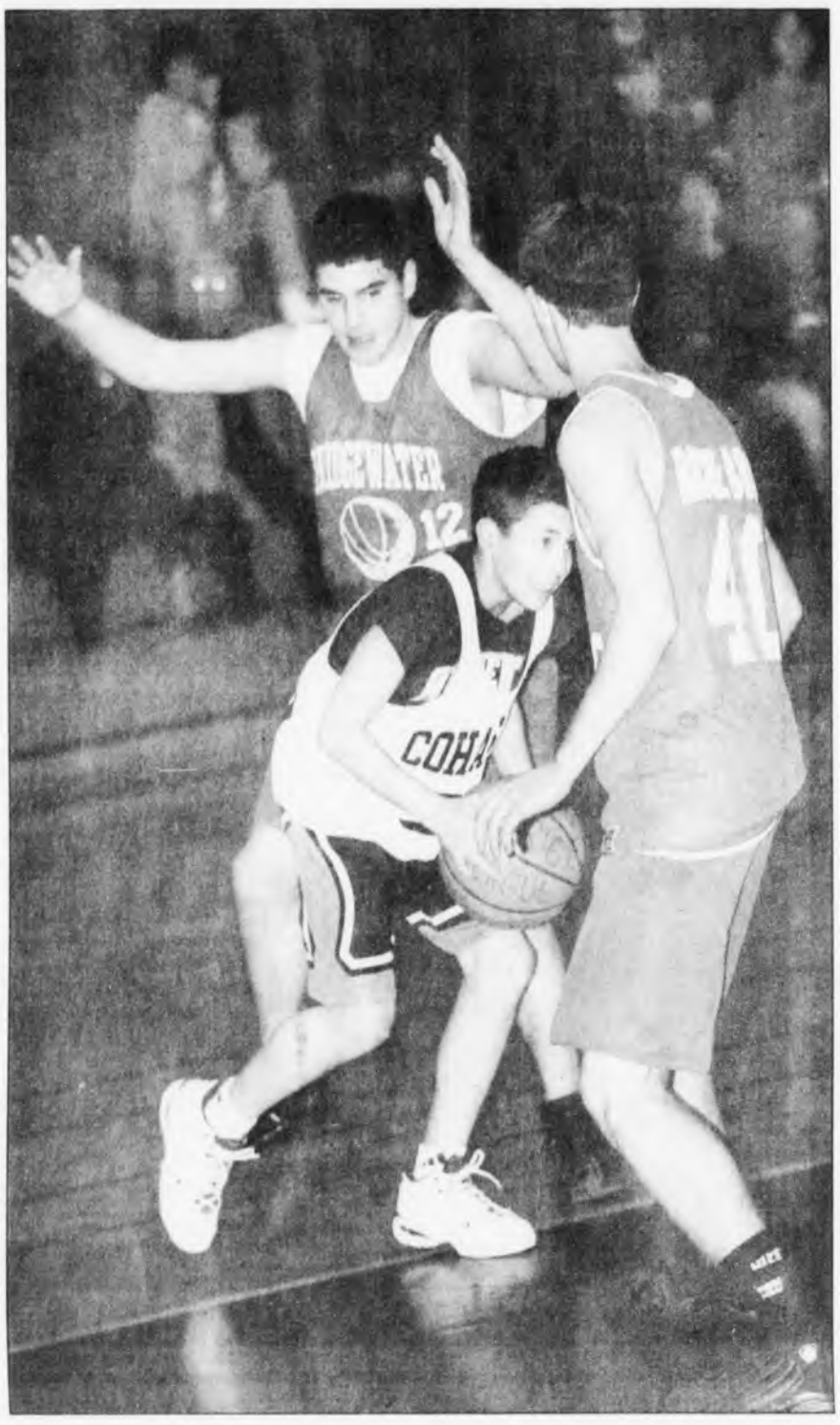
Coach Walsh and assistant coaches Mike Hubley and Archie Rasmussen were presented with gifts from the team by Bill Good and Matt Pilczak.

Bill and Matt expressed their deep appreciation to the coaches and the team members stating "that the season statistics don't convey how well the team played this season and how close game scores were."

Before the evening ended, Coach Walsh announced the new team leaders for the 2000-2001 season. Elected by the team members to the position of captain was Dan Morse. Dan will be assisted by Ken Portanova and Jim Trahon.

The players, coaches and Hockey Boosters would like to express their sincere thanks to everyone who supported the team this season through donations and attendance at the games. Planning is already underway for the 2000/2001 season!

TRAPPED!



John Andrade tries to elude a Bridgewater double team last Sunday.

Lacrosse teams break into two separate divisions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

As for the break line for the divisions, the number is 400 or more boys in the school that team will play in Div. 1. If there are less than 400 boys in a school then that school will play in Div. 2.

The difference in enrollments is very drastic from the top school that plays lacrosse, Lowell, which is just beginning their program, but has 1,200 boys to Cohasset, who is the smallest school enrollment-wise playing the sport and they have just 90 boys in the school.

"The decision to go to two divisions in lacrosse is going in the right direction," said Marshfield coach Robbie Robinson. "It takes away the inequality of the large school versus the small school. The traditional lacrosse schools will still continue to play each other."

Marshfield will compete in Div. 1 for the coming year while some of their rivals in the Pilgrim Conference, Duxbury and Hingham, will compete in Div. 2.

The decision to stay in Div. 2 wasn't one that Todd agonized over. He figures that his program can take a wait and see approach just like the hockey team did at Hingham before making a full commitment to Div. 1.

"I did not think it was a decision," said Todd. "We are going to see how things unfold for us like the hockey team did before they committed to playing in Div. 1. We are 85 kids under the cap right now."

There will also be another title awarded in the spring.

"It is going to open up another championship," said Manzelli. "You can opt to move up if you want to."

Don't figure that Div. 2 will be a weak division. By no means is Div. 2 going to be any better or weaker than Div. 1. The defending state champions, Winchester, will be playing in Div. 2 as will Duxbury. The only school that was below the cap that opted to move up was Concord-Carlisle.

"We are low enough numbers wise, but the competition is still there for us to play in Winchester and Duxbury," said Todd . "We can still go up and play the schools that have been on our schedule like Weymouth, Newton North and Falmouth."

For the small schools like Norwell, Cohasset and Hanover, it gives them an opportunity to grow and compete against schools that are the same size.

Cohasset has qualified for the tournament in the past, but has had to play schools like Weymouth in the tournament and take their lumps.

However, these schools will still have to face some of the Div. 1 teams on their schedule that are in their league.

"It will help our chances more having two divisions," said Norwell coach Jay Williams whose program starting playing varsity in 1996. "The only thing that is awkward is because we will still play teams on our schedule like Barnstable, Falmouth and Marshfield that are Div. 1. It is still a bit of a struggle to keep on the same plane with a Hingham or Duxbury for us."

For Cohasset, it's a numbers issue.

"By the end of last year we had only 14 players on our team," said Cohasset athletic director Clark Chatterton. "If I had played a football schedule like that with those numbers they would have me committed. We played Marshfield with 14 and we got beat up. You would not expect a Curry College football team to play Boston College's football schedule. I'm not complaining, but things are more equitable."

Chatterton feels that his scheduling for his program will be a lot easier even though his school is the smallest.

"One of the problems is the sport is new, " said Chatterton. "A lot of the schools like Hull and West Bridgewater don't have lacrosse. It is easier for the scheduling though having Norwell and Hanover to play."

Hockey plays three divisions, football has six and basketball has four. Will there be another lacrosse division in the future? Manzelli feels that there will be, but that is little ways away.

"Down the road, there could be a third division," Manzelli said. "Not right now, however. For 30 years there had been only one division."

Return of Road Race By-the-Sea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

following the 10K course or a shorter route. The popular walk generally attracts about 300 participants. Driving winds and rain, blowing horizontally off the water, limited the die-hard field to just 75.

As difficult as the race can be, it is one of the most picturesque in New England. Starting on scenic Cohasset Common, the course follows Highland Ave. to Elm Street, where it turns sharply onto the tree-lined Atlantic Ave. section, which is punctuated by a winding road with few spectators.

The course opens up onto Jerusalem Ave. where gorgeous homes on the left and the Atlantic Ocean on the right border it. The most picturesque section of the route is also the most challenging with several small inclines and winding roads. On cold days, the wind off the ocean can be bone chilling. Gruber, though, said the adverse conditions don't generally bother seasoned roadrunners.

"Last year, the real die-hard runners didn't mind it that much," he said.

The runners face the toughest hill of the course when they make the hairpin turn from Jerusalem Road onto Forest Ave. near 4 miles. Everybody who runs, feels the steep, 60-yard ascent and are usually working on regaining their form on the mostly downhill section of Forest Ave.

After the long Forest Ave. stretch, the course turns left onto North Main Street and is flat until a small upgrade just before the finish line in front of the town hall.

"We have a lot of fun with it," Gruber said, then added, "I know by the end of the day I'm pooped."

For more information, call (781) 383-2811 or log onto www.roadracebythesea.com on the internet.

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SPORTS NOTES

Sign up for Coastal Stars

Coastal Stars announce the 2000/2001 season registration dates. Registration for the 2000/2001 Coastal Stars Youth Hockey program will take place on the following dates: Sunday, March 26, noon-5 p.m., Marshfield Tire, 497 Plain Street (Rt. 139), Marshfield, 781-837-8742.

Registration forms were distributed to all current players the weekend of March 3. Registration forms will also be available on the Coastal Stars web site, www.coastalstars.com.

Forms will also be available at registration sites. If you have any questions, please contact Ed Burke at 781-837-7812.

April baseball clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. is accepting registrations for an April Vacation, four day baseball clinic to be conducted by the South Shore Baseball Club.

The clinic will be held at Milliken Field, Bancroft Road, Cohasset, on Tuesday, April 18 through Fridaym April 21 from noon to 2:30 p.m. and costs $90 per player for the session.

Register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Space is limited, early registration is advised. For further information, call the office at 383-4109.

Fitness center hours posted

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days/hours, until the center attains 125 members: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

These hours/days will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will be open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $20 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. Participants should enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

Hoop clinic offered

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. announced that Ellen Carr, head coach of the Cohasset High girls basketball team, will conduct a five week skill development basketball clinic for grades three through eight beginning Monday, April 10.

Clinics will be held as follows: Girls grades three through five, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Girls grades six through eight, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Program fee is $33 perparticipant and is scheduled to begin Monday, April 10, running five weeks through Monday, May 15. The program will not run during vacation week, April 17. Please register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall.

CYBA seeks umpires

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association is looking for boys and girls 12 and over who would be interested in umpiring baseball and softball games this upcoming spring season. For all of those that are interested, please contact Michele Sacks at 383-0417 by March 31, so you can attend a training session in April.

For all those who umpired last year, it is not necessary to call as you will be receiving a letter in the mail shortly.

Fundraiser regatta set for March 26

The Scituate Frostbite Sailing Association in conjunction with the South Shore Habitat for Humanity will hold a fundraiser regatta. The event will take place Sunday, March 26, from 1-3:30 p.m. in Scituate Harbor. (Please note: This is the rain date for an event which was originally scheduled for March 12).

This year, the sailors will donate all of the racing entry fees to the South Shore Habitat in Scituate. In addition, Habitat for Humanity volunteers will be selling refreshments as well as Habitat merchandise in the Scituate Town Pier parking lot (next to Pier 44 Restaurant) during the racing.

For more information about the regatta or Habitat for Humanity, call 781-843-9080.

CHAMPS

The Cohasset sixth grade girls captured the Old Colony League championship in their first year in the league. The girls ended the season in fourth place. They beat Brdigewater in the quarterfinals and then faced first place, unbeaten Braintree. Cohasset prevailed by two points.
The girls went on to beat Abington for the championship. Pictured in back are Lisa Musto, Aly Belz, Emma Weston, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Kaitlin James, and Vanessa Plante. In front is coach Ed Lappen, Lisa Spirito, Katrina Reardon, Emily Savage, and coach Jeff Grossman. Not shown is Chelsea Grossman and assistant coach Ross Lieb-Lappen. Cohasset has three girls teams in the league: sixth grade, seventh grade and eighth grade.

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Stranded macaw causes (un)common commotion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Edvia Yocum, who works at the community center across from the town common, said the warm weather meant the center's windows were open.

"What a commotion," she said. "The seniors were having their St. Patrick's Day party, other people came out with cameras, there were quite a few people out there."

Jane Hamilton, office manager at Atlantic Valuation Group on Depot Court, said Marty is a familiar figure.

"He's been a favorite of ours for a long time," she said. "He sits in the window across the street. You can't miss him because of his color."

Hamilton said the office tried to think of some way to help.

"We tried to think of something that might lure him down," she said. "So we tried to think of what birds eat and the best we could come up with is an English muffin.

"So we raced over and threw it up in pieces."

Police officer Lisa Matos said the fire truck ladder just scared Marty more.

And that's not all. Between Marty and the ladder stood a growling squirrel, which was likely protecting its nest in the fork of the tree and wasn't amused by the entire goings on.

"It was a scene right out of 'Christmas Vacation,'" Matos said. "The squirrel was a bit of a problem."

Animal control officer Paul Murphy was also on the scene but had nothing that could reach that high. So someone radioed the DPW.

Luckily an Asplundh bucket truck that was doing tree work in town for Eastern Edison was only five minutes away and came right over.

The tree workers, who initially started the chipper thinking there was a problem with a tree limb, strapped Adams into the bucket and raised it up to where Marty was perched.

"As soon as I got close, he came right over to me," Adams said.

The entire ordeal took nearly two hours. Folks were hanging out windows in the houses around the common, people in cars stopped and got out, and bystanders came with crackers. At one point, it seemed as though the whole town had come to take a look.

"It was a day to remember," said Murphy, the animal control officer. "When the owner was up in the bucket truck he put his arm out and the bird walked right down the guy's arm."

Murphy said clipped wings can give a pet owner a false sense of security.

"Under certain conditions birds can get caught in an up draft," he said. "This couldn't have happened in a more prominent location. The whole scenario was really priceless and luckily it had a happy ending."

PHOTO COURTESY OF MELISSA BOWMAN

Firefighters put up a ladder to try and get Marty (on the branch) to come down. A bucket truck from Asplundh finally did the trick.

Adams, who runs a handyman business, said he bought Marty from a breeder when the exotic bird was just six weeks old. Macaws can live to upwards of 80 years old and cost from $1800 to $2500.

Adams, who describes Marty as being very affectionate, has owned parakeets and conures before but nothing as big as a macaw.

He's taken Marty on outings to the Community Center Nursery School, the Montessori school in Scituate and to kids night at the library.

"Most kids in town know him," said Adams, who sits with Marty on the common in the warmer months.

Adams, who said he planned to clip Marty's wings a little shorter, said he loves animals of all kinds.

"I like birds, I like all animals and I watch people's dogs around town," he said. In fact, Adams would have had a dog instead but his landlord doesn't allow dogs.

So he bought Marty and hasn't looked back.

"I hand fed him when he was six weeks old, so he thinks I'm his parent," said Adams, who is teaching Marty to say, "hello," "step up," and "Republican" in honor of Adams' membership on the Republican town committee.

A little about macaws

The blue and gold macaw can measure up to 33 inches long and originates from Central to South America. They have friendly personalities, are good talkers and enjoy lots of interaction.

There are 30 species of macaws and despite their large size and powerful beaks, they are docile and friendly when hand-raised from babies.

(From www.exoticbirds.com.)

Not being neighborly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The proposed layover station will be built on either the north or south side of the Driftway. Scituate selectmen say both sites are unacceptable for environmental reasons.

Scituate selectmen sent a letter two weeks ago to their counterparts in Hingham and Cohasset suggesting a joint meeting to discuss and compose a letter to the state auditor's office requesting that they undertake an independent study to review the rising cost of the Greenbush project.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is slated for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Scituate Public Library on Branch Street.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he "RSVP'ed" to Scituate and told them that Cohasset selectmen would be represented.

Selectman Merle Brown said he'd be there.

"I'm going to holler at them there," he said.

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Annual town meeting may be a turning point

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year, when all renovations are scheduled to be completed. According to the timetable set forth by architect Gene Raymond of Strekalovsky and Hoit, the projects could be put out to bid this fall, with construction at both schools to begin in March 2001. Renovations at Deer Hill are expected to last 18 months, with the more involved middle-high school project to last 3-1/2 years.

Because it is a borrowing article, passage of the renovation project will require a two-thirds majority at town meeting and the approval of a majority of voters for a Proposition 2 1/2 debt-exclusion override at the April 8 Town Election.

The town has been approved for 60 percent reimbursement of the principal and interest of the project by the Mass. School Building Assistance Board. Should the project be approved, Haddad said he expects the state reimbursement to begin within four years.

Over the next four years, Haddad and Town Accountant Mike Buckley plan to fund the construction phase of the project through bonds, but will not permanently borrow the funds until state reimbursement begins.

Haddad said taxpayers would be responsible for the interest on the bonds from FY 2002 to FY 2004 and would begin paying back the renovation project itself in FY 2004. The costs of those renovations would be spread out over 20 years, meaning Cohasset taxpayers would actually pay for the project over 22 years, from FY 2002 to FY 2024.

Should the renovation project pass at town meeting and an override election, Buckley has estimated the average taxpayer in Cohasset, with a home valued at $358,500, can expect to pay a total of $10,291 over the 22-year period. The average cost per year would be approximately $468, with a cost per month of $39.

Voters will also have the opportunity to choose an $800,000 capital-exclusion override to perform an initial phase of maintenance at Deer Hill and the middle-high school. The citizen's petition article would require a special election to approve the override of Proposition 2 1/2.

The capital-exclusion override would be a one-time increase on the town's tax rate as opposed to a debt-exclusion override, which may be spread over a number of years.

Town library

In addition to deciding upon the future course of two of its town's schools, voters will also determine whether the former Osgood school is to become the new town library.

Plans for the new library include a rotunda with a built-in skylight near the lobby and a restored cupola. A large reading room, children's room with low bookstacks, and built-in wiring are also features of the proposed library.

Approving the use of Osgood as a library would also determine the future of another town building, as the $2.9 million project is contingent upon town meeting agreeing to sell the current Paul Pratt library as part of the financing plan. Library trustees developed the plan in conjunction with Haddad as a way to build the new library without increasing the tax rate.

The financing plan involves an expected library construction grant of $1.45 million from the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners, which would fund half of the cost of an Osgood library. The bulk of the remaining $1.45 million would be financed through private donations and the sale of the Pratt library, appraised at $700,000 in 1998.

A total of $200,000 is expected to remain after private donations are made and the Pratt library is sold. Haddad said the $200,000 amount could replace existing long-term debt and be paid back over 20 years.

Pay as You Throw

The future of the town's trash disposal will also be determined at town meeting, as voters decide to accept or reject a citizen's petition article which would authorize selectmen to institute a Pay-As-You-Throw [PAYT] program.

According to selectman and recycling committee member Merle Brown, the town would offer two types of bags with PAYT, a 30-gallon bag for $1, and a 15-gallon bag for 50 cents. The smaller bags would allow those generating less trash to avoid having to hold onto larger bags until they fill up.

While not as crucial to the day-to-day operations of the town, an article likely to generate strong opinions is a proposed underage smoking bylaw, which would fine those under 18 for buying or using cigarettes or other forms of tobacco. Parents would be liable for the fines, which range from $50 for the first offense, $100 for the second offense, and $200 for any third or subsequent offense.

Haddad said he has been assured such a bylaw would be legal by the Mass. Attorney General's Office.

Other issues to be decided:

A proposed zoning article which would re-zone the area where Cohasset Heights Landfill is located. The citizen's petition article would change the light technology zone, where CHL is located, to a technology business district. Landfills would be prohibited in the district.

A proposed article to increase the highway business district by 200 feet along Route 3A to allow for the expansion of Stop & Shop Plaza. Selectmen have endorsed the article, noting the need for a greater residential tax base. The planning board is opposed, as it was last year when the article was proposed. Without the planning board's recommendation, the zoning article cannot appear on the warrant.

A $1.5 million request from the board of water commissioners to fund a variety of projects, including repairing water mains and pipes, making improvements to the Lily Pond treatment plant, conducting water quality monitoring, and restoring the Sohier Street and Elm Meadow wellfields to active service.

A $20,000 article to fund a feasibility study for a planned sewer project in the Little Harbor Watershed. The sewer system is to be funded by area residents, but would be taken over by the town once it is completed. The town would then charge user fees to residents as is done in other parts of town.

A request from Mendel Road residents to be connected to the town sewer mains once the Central Sewer District comes on-line and before the connection of vacant lots in the district.

New tax bill offers rebates to senior citizens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is $40,000 for a single individual who is not the head of a household, $50,000 for the head of a household, and $60,000 for a husband and wife filing a joint tax return.

• The assessed valuation of the person's primary residence cannot exceed $400,000.

The legislation states that eligible applicants will receive a rebate if their combined real estate, tax, and water and sewer bills exceed 10 percent of their annual income. The rebate will be equal to the amount senior citizens pay beyond the 10 percent threshold, up to the maximum rebate amount. The credit will be phased in over two years. In the first year, the maximum credit will be $350. The maximum credit will increase to $750 in the second year. For example, a couple with a combined annual income of $40,000 would be eligible for a rebate if their tax, sewer and water bills exceed $4,000. If the couple pays $4,250 in taxes and water and sewer bills, they will receive a $250 rebate.

Senior citizens who rent are also eligible for a rebate. The state assumes that 25 percent of the rent paid by a renter is for property taxes, and water and sewer bills. Seniors who rent can receive a rebate if 25 percent of their rent exceeds10 percent of their annual income. For example, senior citizens with annual incomes of $15,000 would receive a rebate if they paid more than 10 percent of their income, or a threshold of $1,500, toward the owner's property taxes and water and sewer bills. Senior citizens with a $15,000 income who pay $600 per month for rent would be eligible for a rebate. The reason is that of the $600 for rent, 25 percent pays for the owner's taxes and utility costs. A rent of $600 per month multiplied by 12 months equals $7,200 per year for rent. Twenty-five percent of $7,200 means that $1,800 of the rent pays for the owner's utilities and taxes. A senior citizen with a $15,000 annual income is expected to pay only $1,500 of their rent for taxes and utilities, and they would receive a $300 rebate (25 percent of their rent, which is $1,800, minus the $1,500 threshold, which equals $300).

Hedlund said the formula for calculating the rebate is a little complicated. To explain the requirements, the Council on Aging has scheduled a forum for May 17.

Selectman Diane Sullivan suggested examples be shown to seniors at town meeting of what the rebate could mean for them.

"Sample calculations at town meeting would be very helpful for seniors to understand how this could impact them," Sullivan said.

Deputy Assessor Cheryl Pooler said senior citizens need to understand that they cannot receive a rebate under the Circuit Breaker Bill unless they file an income tax return.

"It's very important for senior citizens to understand the tax return component, because they cannot receive a rebate without it," Pooler said. "They should also understand that this does not negate any other rebates or deferrals offered by the town.

Currently, Cohasset offers a $175 tax rebate to all senior citizens 70 or older with an income that does not exceed $40,000 per year. The rebate is actually a little higher, because each year the selectmen have the option of increasing the rebate for one year. Currently, eligible residents receive a $262.50 rebate. The town also offers a property tax deferral for senior citizens. Seniors can defer all or part of their property taxes for an indefinite period. The bill is due when the title is transferred at a sale or inheritance.

"We have about a dozen seniors in the deferral program," Pooler said. "Many don't take advantage of the program because it places a lien on the house, and they want to leave the home to their children without any outstanding bills to be paid."

Council on Aging Director Kathy Bryanton said these exemptions are important because 23 percent of Cohasset's population is older than 60, yet there are only 65 affordable housing units. Bryanton said the 1990 census revealed that 43 percent of Cohasset's senior citizens are in the low to middle income bracket.

"There is a real need for this kind of support for our senior citizens in Cohasset," Bryanton said. "Many people who can no longer afford to live in Cohasset move out. We are looking at other options as well. One is to support the use of in-law apartments because we have a lot of old two-story homes in town. The problem is obtaining the money to renovate and convert the homes."

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THE DESIGNING WOMAN by Kathleen Fox ASID

MIXED FEELINGS
Perhaps one of the newest trends in kitchen design is a reaction to our fast-paced lives. It seems that the faster we go, the more laid-back we want our kitchens to be. Thus, the new "unfitted" look has emerged to place high priority on calmness, comfort, and individuality. The look is characterized by an unstructured mix of cabinetry that shares a stylistic element. In many cases, stand-alone pieces will be mixed in with continuous runs of cabinets to create task-specific work areas. The unfitted kitchen is often accented by fine collectibles, heirlooms, and even family photographs, all of which contribute to its relaxed style. The idea is to create a functional kitchen that has the feel of home.
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HINT: The unfitted kitchen also features a mix of countertop materials and work heights.

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POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

6:28 a.m. CJC Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:40 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:44 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:52 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop.

7:27 a.m. Sohier St. and Fairoaks Ln., MV stop.

10:08 a.m. North Main and Cedar sts., MVA, investigated.

11:24 a.m. Linden Dr., suspicious auto, area search negative.

11:34 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:58 p.m. Cohasset/Hingham line, transport.

9:11 p.m. Sheldon Rd., suspicious auto, investigated.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

12:23 a.m. King St. and Schofield Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., arrest: William Connolly, 51, 122 Front St., Apt. 2, Scituate. Chgs.: operating under influence of liquor, second offense; operating MV with suspended license, subsequent offense; operating unregistered MV/trailer; operating uninsured MV; attaching plates to MV; failure to stay within marked lanes; drinking alcohol from an open container in MV.

2:29 a.m. Hull St., general services.

3:19 a.m. South Main St., MV stop.

2:17 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd., general services.

4 p.m. CJC Hwy., officer wanted.

6:35 p.m. South Main St., larceny.

9:33 p.m. Lambert's Ln., suspicious activity, area search negative.

10:32 p.m. Hammond Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

12:56 a.m. CJC Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:39 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:56 a.m. Sohier St., general services.

2:03 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:08 a.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Karen L. Quirk, 41, 33 Windy Hill Rd., Cohasset. Chgs.: operating under influence of liquor; failure to stay within marked lanes; operating MV negligently so as to endanger.

11:49 a.m. CJC Hwy. and Beechwood St., general services, area search negative.

12:56 p.m. Sohier St., larceny, investigated.

1:39 p.m. CJC Hwy., disabled auto.

1:45 p.m. CJC Hwy. and Crocker Ln., notification.

2:50 p.m. Cedar St., MVA.

5 p.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop.

5:06 p.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:17 p.m. South Main St., MV stop.

5:24 p.m. CJC Hwy., MV stop.

6:23 p.m. Bayberry Ln., medical aid, patient signoff.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

9:35 a.m. Headquarters, general services, departmental action.

10:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., general services, referred to other agency.

10:33 a.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

10:54 a.m. Stevens Ln., fire (misc.), departmental action.

12:10 p.m. Otis Ave., general services, departmental action.

1:30 p.m. Pond St., malicious destruction, log entry information.

2:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:19 p.m. Hull St., animal control, area search negative.

2:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:31 p.m. Tupelo Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:39 p.m. Cushing and Norfolk roads, suspicious (other), departmental action.

7:04 p.m. Spring St., Cushing Rd., general services, log entry information.

9:22 p.m. Highland Ave., open door/window, secured building.

9:34 p.m. Pleasant St., animal control, log entry information.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

5:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:46 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:58 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:11 p.m. Clay Spring Rd. and Pond St., fire investigation, referred to other agency.

4:24 p.m. South Main St., lost property, departmental action.

11:23 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

6:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, investigated/report taken.

11:14 a.m. Long Rd., property found, log entry information.

12:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, referred to other agency.

6:46 p.m. Harbor area, general services, log entry information.

7:32 p.m. Highland Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

1:25 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:50 a.m. Elm St., assist motorist, log entry information.

10:59 a.m. Lamberts Ln., general information, log entry information.

12:19 p.m. Wheelwright Park Rd., suspicious person, log entry information.

12:46 p.m. King St., fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

1:15 p.m. The Common, animal control, departmental action.

5:02 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., assist citizen, services rendered.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

5:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:38 a.m. Headquarters, general information, log entry information.

7:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, departmental action.

7:29 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:42 a.m. Forest Ave., fire (misc.), investigated, report taken.

11:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

2:36 p.m. Beechwood St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

POLICE NOTES

Footsteps in snow lead to arrest

Cohasset police officer Garrett Hunt arrested an East Bridgewater man in the early hours of Saturday morning after following his footsteps in the snow subsequent to an alleged break-in at Village Wine & Spirits on South Main Street.

Police charged Shawn Patrick Connolly, 31, of 45 Winter St. in East Bridgewater with breaking & entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony; malicious destruction of property over $250; larceny in a building and wanton destruction of property valued at $250 or less.

Hunt, officer William Quigley and Sgt. David Cogill responded to reports of a possible B&E at the liquor store at 1:42 a.m.

Police said it appeared that a flowerpot had been hurled through the plate glass window. The owner determined that a bottle of champagne was stolen.

Hunt followed footsteps in the snow that led about 15 yards to the suspect who was crouched under a wooden deck and who appeared to be intoxicated.

In the lockup the suspect allegedly tore up a police department blanket and stuffed it in the toilet, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

Connolly was arraigned on the charges Monday.

Pickup truck hits utility pole

During Friday's snowstorm, the driver of a Dodge pickup truck lost control and hit a pole at 268 Beechwood St. near the King Street intersection.

The incident occurred at about 2:36 p.m., Police Chief Brian Noonan said. Later that afternoon Edison had to shut power off to the surrounding neighborhood while the pole was replaced and the wires were switched over. Police also shut the street off to traffic for a period of time.

The driver had no visible injuries and was not cited in the incident, police said.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod. 5'6", full figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

50 years young DWF, 5'5", 120 lbs, light golden-brown/hazel/green, enjoys dining in or out, movies, ocean, mountains, travel, music and life. Seeking outdoor type S/DWM, 45-55, similar interests, friendship, possible LTR. ☎31189

50-year-old, sincere, down-to-earth DWF with good heart, 5'8", brown/blue, enjoys aromatherapy, animals, volunteer work. Looking for Gentleman, 54+, with good sense of humor, 5'10"+, large build, for possible relationship. ☎31015

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Animated, accomplished, "ample" DJF, 51, seeking soulmate for friendship, conversation and activities. Ready for "next stage"? Perhaps your kids are grown and you have been in a long marriage...now Divorced for a while and want to relate to someone special. ☎31174

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive, honest DWF, 43, brown/hazel, 5'4", full-figured, enjoys bowling, skating, long walks on beaches. Seeking handsome, mature Man, 45-48, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31198

Baldwin Hill loaves and stone-ground peanut butter, perhaps catching your eye in passing. DWF, 56, n/s, vegan, have dogs. ☎30310

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful-looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue-collar a plus. ☎31131

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DWF, 47, 5'9", 155 lbs, long brown/brown, looking for a sweet, honest Guy who likes movies, dining out, car racing or just having fun. Smoker and social drinker, 47-50. ☎31136

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

First time ad! Attractive, active Lady, 5'6", with many interests such as dancing, theater, fishing, dinner, etc. Looking for someone special, with sense of humor, spontaneous, 58-66. ☎31184

Fly me to the moon, 55-year-old, green-eyed Lady with animal spirits all around me, loves life, looking for soulmate with interests in the arts. Let's fly together. ☎31195

Friendly Cape Codder, SWF, 52, 150 lbs, dark hair and eyes, enjoys country music, long walks on the beach and traveling. Looking for WM, 45-57, for LTR. ☎31207

Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Gorgeous, glamorous, earthy, smart, selective, centered, funny and hopeful...sound unlikely? I am! Are you 40-55, diverse, free-thinking, passionate and committed to truth? Call me! ☎30858

Honest, quiet SWF, 40, brown/brown, enjoys reading, homelife, long drives, dining in or out. Social drinker, smoker. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, goodhearted, to enjoy the simple things in life. n/drugs. ☎31073

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9", who loves to walk in a nor'easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship...who knows...maybe more! ☎31177

In search of my best friend, someone to: talk to in the morning, lie awake with at night, build a lifetime of memories, hold on a summer night. Attractive, humorous, spontaneous SWPF, 32, would like to find a Male, 28-35, to experience all that life has to entail. ☎31190

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

ISO romance and someone to share the simple joys of life. 26-year-old employed Single mother looking for someone honest, who enjoys children and life. ☎30765

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S-DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for fun, DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

Lost at sea! ISO S/DWPM, 35-45, outgoing, honest, caring Gentleman with good personality and sense of humor, who likes to have fun, enjoys quiet times, who isn't intimidated by independent Woman. ☎30875

North Shore, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, 32-year-old SWF enjoys dining in and out, movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s, no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you; show your feelings and love will be true. N/s, Cape area. ☎30988

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 50s. ISO soul partner, 49-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31182

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Scorpio, Leo moon. Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, 5'11", young 48, seeks kind-hearted, idealistic, forthright, honest, sterling, focused, wisdom seeking, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Scorpio, Single, 38-year-old mom of two, Portuguese and Cape Verdean, looking for romance with a tall, dark and handsome companion, 38-43, relationship. Likes movies, R&B, hip-hop music, quiet times. ☎31105

Senior, Mid-Cape Lady, professional, n/s, ISO Mid-Cape Gentleman, 60+, with sense of humor, active and social. Let's talk. ☎31196

Sincere DWF, 50, 5'7", seeking an honest Gentleman, for possible relationship. Many interests, let's talk. ☎31185

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Successful professional, attractive Lady with a great smile, tall, 145 lbs, outgoing, intelligent, romantic and compassionate. Seeking a 57+, confident, tall and successful Man who wouldn't mind receiving back rubs and flowers. ☎31194

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

Would like to meet a loving, caring Man, 50s-70s, n/s, n/d, who agrees with friendship, dating, relationship, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎31172

Y2K-ready, South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

Young 60s, looking for a Gentleman who enjoys dining out, bingo, plants and spending time together. Would like to meet a Man, mid to late 60s, slender to medium build. ☎31201

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

42-year-old SM, 5'7", brown/brown, fit, Shepherd-Husky dog owner, loves camping to crocheting, you name it. Ocean lover. I dig clams, you fish for beach sunset dinner. Let's utilize, explore life together. Falmouth. ☎31137

53-year-old, blue-collar, 5'7", 160 lbs, honest, monogamous. Gardening, home. Looking for S/DWF, 46-56, medium to thin, likes to cook, hugs and kisses, pleasant. ☎31188

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Bourne Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Casablanca. Lets play it again, together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, curvy, romantic SF, 27-45, for a "beautiful friendship, Louie." ☎30050

Charming, attractive, fit SWM, 39, financially secure, blonde/blue, 6', 180 lbs, loves the ocean, cooking, cars. ISO very pretty Girl to share the finer things in life. ☎31114

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

DWPM, 61, 6', 185 lbs, South Shore, considered handsome, homeowner, active, interesting, imaginative, n/s, n/d, good sense of humor. Seeks pretty, slim, intelligent, affectionate Woman, 50-60, for partner. ☎31206

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Folk music lover. DWM, 50, affectionate, open, spontaneous, fit, good-looking, thick gray/hazel. Single dad, passionate, kind, wild sense of humor, n/s, n/d, Mid-Cape. ISO younger Female. ☎31192

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests. H/W/P. ☎31028

Hardworking, self-employed DM, 59, seeking someone, 48-60, who enjoys movies, dining out and dancing. ☎31038

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hugger, kisser, confidant, DCM, 39, seek soulmate for all. Movies, museums, kids activities, dancing, fishing, flea markets. 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, muscular build. ☎31113

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Italian DM, 58, 5'7", 160 lbs, enjoys music, photography, trips, getaways. Smoker, social drinker. ISO Female, 48-58, 5'7"+, H/W/P, smoker and social drinker ok, for companionship and possible LTR. ☎31197

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Nice-looking, Cape Gentleman, DWP, youthful 50s, 5'10", 165 lbs, romantic, honest, fun-loving. Interests: theater, music, ballroom and swing dancing, dining, tennis, outdoor activities and quiet evenings. ISO charming, tall, fit Lady with similar qualities and interests. ☎30998

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue. Loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating, relationship. ☎30709

Plymouth area, 45-year-old, good-looking SWPM, 6'1", 200 lbs, brown/blue, n/s, n/d. Enjoys running, hiking, swimming, movies, fishing, computers. ISO attractive, slim Woman, n/s, with similar interests, for activity partner or LTR. ☎31186

Plymouth/Bourne area, 34-year-old SWM, 5'10", 200 lbs. Teddy bear looking for LTR, romance, travel and fun. ☎31092

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks F, for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

Spiritual, romantic, attractive, tall, fit, blonde/blue SWM, 50s, ISO friendship and romance with spiritual, romantic, attractive S/DF, 40+, Cape Cod, southeastern MA. ☎31117

Super senior seeks slim to slender, classy, attractive Lady to share similar interests including, in part, travel, dining out, music (jazz to classical), movies, occasional trips to Foxwoods or Las Vegas, NPR, PBS, community activities, theater, museums and other life-enriching pursuits. If you're too young for this ad, tell your super mom or grandma. You'll both be pleasantly surprised. ☎31191

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking that one and only for a monogamous relationship, 30-50. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

MEN SEEKING MEN

Audacious WPM, 63, lean, supple, boyish build, 5'8", 138 lbs, seeks mature B/H Guy, any background. For fun, a little adventure. Cape Cod, SE MA, RI. ☎31181

Good-looking GWM, 42, 6'2", 170 lbs, young-looking, athletic, enjoys sports, travel and dining out. ISO n/s and LTR. ☎31122

Open-minded SWM seeks SWM for friendship, who enjoys music, outdoors. Age unimportant, down-to-earth. ☎31168

Outdoor life. DWM, 5'6", 135 lbs, loves outdoors and adventure. ISO in shape friend to hang with. Must like camping, mountains, oceans and life itself. No queen or games please. ☎31166

Slightly romantic with a sense of humor, GWM, 24, enjoys music, conversations and cuddling. ISO friendship, bonding and possible LTR. Plymouth area. ☎31159

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Attractive GWF, 43, Leo, smoker, on Cape Cod, seeking friend, maybe more. I love animals, cards, board games, dancing, sightseeing, beach, yard sales, movies, dining out. Call me. ☎31176

GWF, feminine, mid-30s, cute, athletic, intelligent, passionate, kind. Looking for strong, passionate, butchy GF for lifetime of happiness. ☎31193

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WORSHIP NEWS

Oratorical festival held at Greek church

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset recently held the St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Festival, which is sponsored by the Department of Religious Education of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America.

The Oratorical Festival is a program that invites youth in middle and senior high school to speak about their faith; their church and their heritage. A list of topics is given to the participants of which they may choose one to deliver a 3-5 minute speech and present it to the congregation. The event is judged by a panel of qualified judges in communication skills.

The top speakers in the Junior (grade 7-9) and Senior (grade 10-12) Divisions of the Parish Oratorical Festival will proceed to the District Level which encompasses several other churches from this geographic area. Scholarship money was also awarded.

The top speaker for the Senior Division (grades 10-12) was Leah Contrino, age 15, daughter of Larry and Gini Contrino of Braintree. Leah attends 10th grade at Braintree High School and received a $500 scholarship. Her topic was: "Most non-Orthodox Christians have 'modernized' their doctrines, worship services and even the Bible. I believe it is important to remain true to the traditions of the early church because . . ."

Each of the top speakers for the Junior Division (grades 7-9) had chosen the topic "All the Sacraments were instituted by Christ for the salvation of the believer. Select one of the Sacraments and talk about how the grace of God is transmitted." First place speaker, Petrina Pappas, age 15, daughter of James and Marion Pappas of Marshfield, spoke regarding the Sacrament of Confession. Petrina attends ninth grade at Marshfield High School and also received a $500 scholarship. Choosing the Sacrament of Baptism, second place speaker, Irene Botsolis, age 12, daughter of James and Jordana Botsolis of Braintree, attends seventh grade at South Middle School. She received a $200 scholarship. Receiving a $100 scholarship, third place speaker, Christina Rumble, age 13, daughter of Charles and Donna Rumble, spoke about the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Christina attends seventh grade at Abigail Adams Intermediate School.

At the oratorical festival (front row), Christina Rumble, Jeni Theodorou, Kaitlin Morris, Irene Botsolis, teen leader Jordana Botsolis; (back row), teen leader Despina Shooshan, Petrina Pappas, Anthony Pappas, Christos Theodorou, Fr. John Maheras, Matthew Morris, Diana Drake and Leah Contrino.

Other local participants receiving Honorable Mention Awards: Dianna Drake, age 13, daughter of Keith and Vivian Drake of Braintree; Kaitlin Morris, age 14, daughter of Roger and Kathy Morris of Abington; Matthew Morris, age 14, son of Roger and Kathy Morris of Abington; Anthony Pappas, age 14, son of James and Marion Pappas of Marshfield; Christos Theodorou, age 12, son of Nick and Susan Theodorou of Hanover and Jeni Theodorou, age 13, daughter of Nick and Susan Theodorou of Hanover.

St. Anthony's celebrates St. Patrick's Day in style

Kitchen help at the St. Patrick's Day dinner included Susan O'Connell, Paul Guinee (chairman) and Bill Flynn.

St. Anthony's Parish Center was bursting at the seams Saturday evening, March 19, when a corned beef and cabbage dinner was planned and cooked by Paul Guinee and his committee. Three families headed up the sales and service, the Trahons, the Lynners, and the Whoriskeys. Each member had a task—the men cooked; the mothers arranged the ticket sales and supervised; and the men who were not in the kitchen served the "Pub," all the children either set up or served tables and/or decorated.

Entertainment of Irish song was lead by Megan Devine. Aisling Guinee and Molly Gallagher performed an Irish step dance. They are students at Raquelle's Dance Studio in Cohasset. Added to the fun was a quick Irish step dance by Nancy Roach, secretary for the parish and a solo by Father Mulvehill. Among the many students who helped were Sarah Brady, Cosmo Canby, Mark Chapman, Holly Dinsmore, Jack Jerz, Kelly Hawley, Greg and Matt O'Brien, Shanna Sullivan and Heather Pevarno, Eric Libbey and Jodi Roach.

Behind the scenes doing yeoman work in the kitchen were Anna Abruzzese, Sarah Murphy and Susan O'Connell, Bill Ross and Bill Flynn. A booklet of all the traditional songs and some that were not so familiar was available so everyone could join in the singing as they enjoyed dessert and Irish coffee.

Religious traditions

The Glastonbury Series "Listening to Other Voices: A Window into the Spirituality of our Religious Traditions" continues Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at South Elementary School, Hingham.

Qamar-Ul Huda will discuss "Discovering the Essence of Islamic Spirituality and Sufi Mysticism."

Ul-Huda is assistant professor of Islamic Studies in the Theology Department of Boston College. This series is sponsored by the Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey.

Call 749-2155 for reservations. No charge but donations are welcome.

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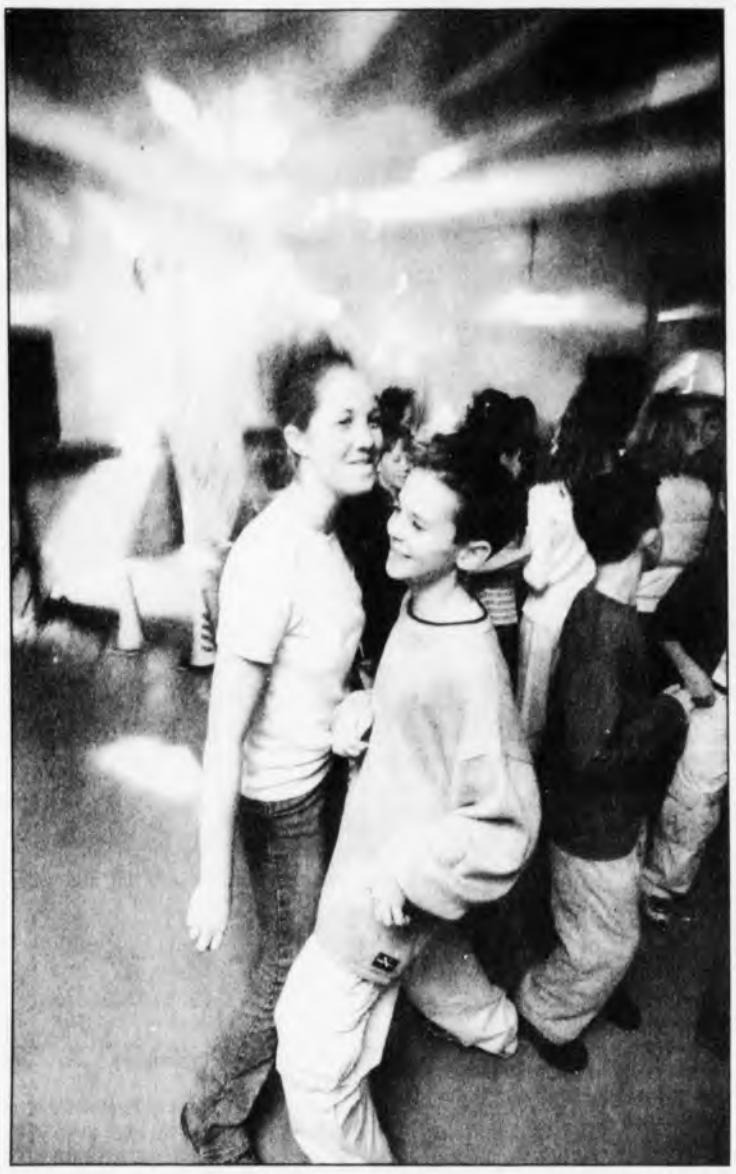
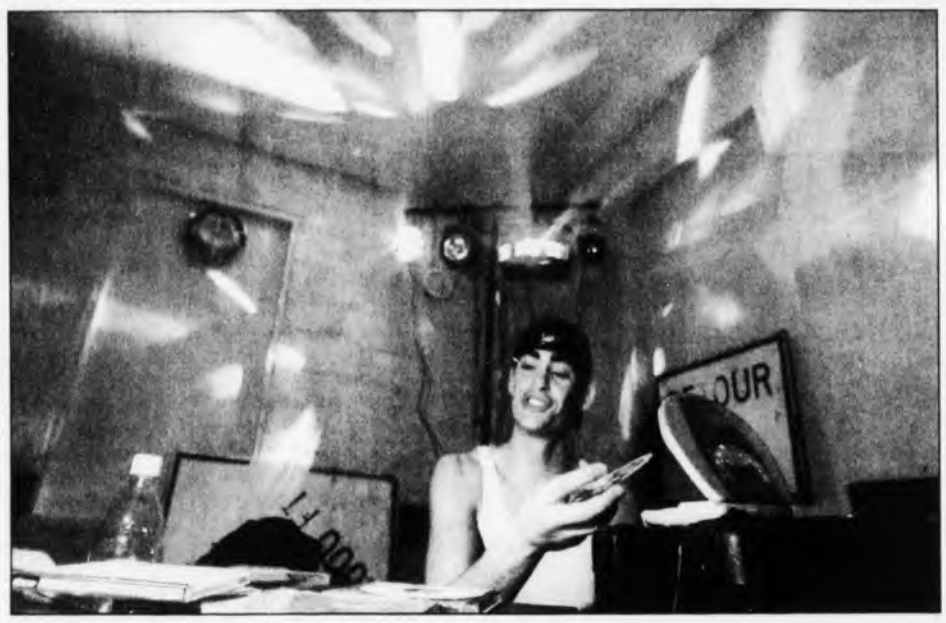
Grooving at the teen Garage



On the left, Mackenzie Holway, 12, and Domenic Strazzulla, 12, trip the light fantastic during the St. Patrick's Day dance. On the right, 12-year-old Patrick O'Brien enjoys a little break dancing and below, disc jockey Pat Carbone, 16, cues up some smooth moving tunes at The Garage on Friday night.



Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

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'Superstar' returns

PHOTOS BY SUSAN HANEY

The apostles dance during the spirited musical production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." The Andrew Lloyd Weber hit is celebrating its 30th anniversary and the Norwell theater is the only place around to catch the show.

Rock opera celebrates 30th anniversary at Company Theatre

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Norwell's Company Theatre will celebrate it's 20th anniversary this spring with a production of biblical proportions — literally.

The local theatre will present 16 performances of Andrew Lloyd Weber's legendary rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" from March 31 until April 22. Like the theater, "Jesus Christ Superstar" is also celebrating an anniversary — it's 30th, and according to Company Theatre publicity director Steve White, this is the only production of the show folks will be able to see locally this year.

"It's the 30th anniversary of the show," White said, "and Weber just released a new Broadway tour of the show."

But none of the actual Broadway show's tour dates include the New England area.

"It's just such a popular show. Intellectually, it's really exciting, and the show also asks a lot of good questions. And the music is just amazing."
COMPANY THEATRE CO-FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR ZOE BRADFORD

"We're the only theater company doing the show in New England," White said. "You can't see 'Superstar' anywhere else but here in the year 2000."

Getting the rights to put on the show was a tough battle, said White, because officials representing Weber's production were not willing at first to sell to the Company Theatre.

White said the in-house director and co-founder of The Company Theatre, Zoe Bradford struggled to get and perform the show.

"She pleaded with [Weber's people] to let her do the show," White said. "Usually when those people say no, they mean no."

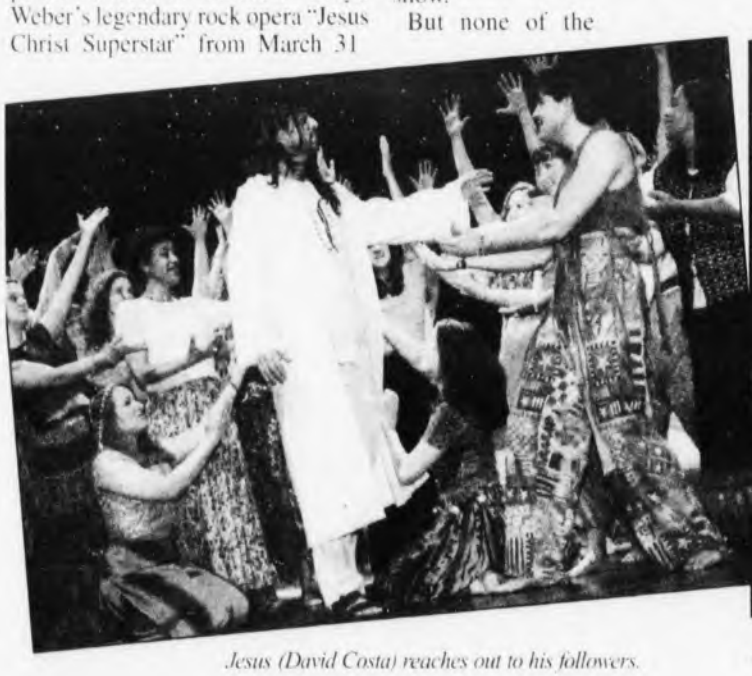
But Bradford was determined and for good reason.

"This happens to be my favorite show," She said. "I love it, and we really wanted to be able to present it, but I couldn't get the rights to the show because it was already known that the show would be opening up on Broadway."

Bradford said rights to given shows are difficult to obtain when the original production of a given show opens.

"I wrote the people in charge a letter, and told them how important it

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, page 2



Jesus (David Costa) reaches out to his followers.

Clad in purple, Annas (Andrew Brenner) and the First Priest (Mark J. Shura) have a talk.

David Costa plays Jesus in the Company Theatre's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

PHOTO COURTESY OF FINE PRODUCTIONS

Aerosmith's Steven Tyler hangs with Neill Byrnes, lead vocalist for the Aerosmith tribute band Draw the Line. Draw the Line will celebrate its 10th anniversary in June.

Paying homage to Aerosmith

Local tribute band celebrates 10th anniversary

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

They sound like them. Some of them even look like them. The six-member band of Draw the Line are all about Aerosmith. The South Shore-based tribute band will celebrate a decade of imitating Aerosmith this June. In addition to their many fans, Draw the Line has even earned the respect of the band they pay homage to in performance after performance. Earlier this month, Aerosmith's Steven Tyler turned up at a Draw the Line concert at Weymouth's Alternate Route to show his support for the band.

"We weren't expecting him to come down," said Draw The Line vocalist Neill Byrnes — a friend of Tyler's. Byrnes also happens to look a lot like the legendary Aerosmith personality.

"We like to play the songs that people are familiar with. And I think we're lucky that Aerosmith is just an incredibly popular band. That helps."
DRAW THE LINE VOCALIST NEILL BYRNES

Byrnes said during the show at The Alternate Route, one of his friends told him that he had spotted Tyler at a nearby CVS, and had told him about the concert.

"Two minutes after he told me that," Byrnes said, "(Tyler) walked through the door."

Byrnes said he met Tyler about 10 years ago during a "Steve Tyler look alike contest." Since then, Byrnes has had the opportunity to watch Aerosmith shows from backstage, and do various MTV promotions with Draw The Line.

"(Tyler) has always noticed our band," Byrnes said. "He lives around here so it would be hard for him not to notice it."

Byrnes' fellow band members are Steve Doran (drums), Ed McMennimon (guitar), Joe Carchedi (lead guitar), John Lammi (bass

DRAW THE LINE, page 12

'Superstar' returns

Continued from page 1

was to me to be able to do this show, and eventually, they said yes. We're one of the few groups they've given that allowance."

Bradford said the show, set to Weber's wonderful musical score tells the story of Jesus' last few days on earth, picking up before the Last Supper, portraying Judas' betrayal, and depicting the events of the crucifixion of Christ.

Both White and Bradford agree that the music makes the show.

"The songs in the show are so identifiable," White said. "It's just a lot of fun. It's also a rocking show. Before this production was released 30 years ago, theater was just kind of laid back."

The show's been a big hit for the Company Theatre, which sold out all 16 performances of its last production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," staged in 1996.

"It's just such a popular show," Bradford added. "Intellectually, it's really exciting, and the show also asks a lot of good questions. And the music is just amazing."

PHOTOS BY SUSAN HANCY

Choreography is key in the Company Theatre production.

The Company Theatre's music and art director Michael Joseph, said he is also a big fan of the show's sound.

"It's got a lot of that '70s groove going on," he said. "It's really dramatic music that kind of underlies what's going on."

Joseph said there are 13 different instruments in the orchestra for "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"The show's music was written for a pretty large force," he added.

Mary Magdalene, played by Jackie Wok comforts Jesus (David Costa).

Company Theatre celebrates two decades on stage

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Although The Company Theatre's employees are working hard to focus on the current production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," they're proud of the many hit shows they've put on in the last 20 years. Highlights include: "Dracula," "Auntie Mame," "A Christmas Carol," "Peter Pan," "The Wizard of Oz," "Godspell," "Little Shop of Horrors," "Grease," Stephen King's "Misery," and "Tommy."

Founded in Weymouth in1979 by Bradford and her friend Jordie Saucerman, the Company Theatre has grown in leaps and bounds.

"We started very small," Bradford noted. "But now we've certainly grown."

Bradford said Joseph joined The Company Theatre in 1983, and in 1993, Bradford said the three were finally able to acquire the Accord Park Drive building that they now call home.

Since its inception, The Company Theatre has typically put on five performances a year, and has also offered a concert series.

In addition, The Company Theatre offers apprenticeship programs, an acting school for children, and puts on all of its productions with volunteers.

Bradford said The Company Theatre is a non-profit organization.

"I love being in this business because everything is really a team effort," Bradford added. "We hold a lot of meetings to discuss what we envision. You have to be patient."

"Overall, I think it's the energy of the cast," she said. "An audience can sit through almost anything as long as the cast has a certain level of energy. And you need visuals. If you don't have much to look at, generally, you'll go away disappointed."
COMPANY THEATRE CO-FOUNDER ZOE BRADFORD

Bradford said one of the only downsides of her job is casting day because some people always have to be turned away from the parts they audition for.

However, one of the other enjoyable aspects of Bradford's job is her opportunity to be creative. Bradford said she even had the chance to write an original play called "Glory Land" a few years ago.

Bradford said her production of the original show won the Moss-Hart Award for best original production in New England.

Bradford said "Glory Land" focuses on the character of Norman Rockwell and features original music by Joseph, but also features the music of bands like The Rolling Stones.

When it comes to what makes a good performance, Bradford seems to know all the factors.

"Overall, I think it's the energy of the cast," she said. "An audience can sit through almost anything as long as the cast has a certain level of energy. And you need visuals. If you don't have much to look at, generally, you'll go away disappointed."

Bradford said audience members for "Jesus Christ Superstar" won't walk away disappointed.

"We have such a diverse cast made up of people that would typically be lead material," she said. "There's a lot of talent and background involved. 'Superstar' also has a lot of really cool effects, and of course, the music is a lot of fun."

For information on tickets for "Jesus Christ Superstar" or any of the programs offered by The Company Theatre call (781) 871-2787.

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Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

A Libra moon becomes inactive at 5:26 a.m. until 6:17 a.m., when a Scorpio moon takes over. Prepare for a challenging two-day period. The focus remains on partners and relationship matters. If you've been experiencing problems with another, it's time to clear the air. Be more forgiving and let go of past hurts, resentments. You can add new depth and dimension to key relationships. Finish old business rather than starting new activities. Through prayer and meditation you can gain deep penetrating insights and find new meanings in life.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Wake up in a good mood. The Scorpio moon opposes Saturn at 9:46 a.m. Breakdowns, delays, reversals are likely. Allow extra time. Venus forms a 90-degree alignment to Pluto, the planetary ruler of Scorpio. Don't get caught up in negative behavior and bad habits, like nursing old grudges, feeling resentful, fearful. This is a time when you can get to the bottom of things and gain new awareness that will help you to make significant changes in your personal life. At 6:53 p.m. the moon aligns with Uranus and becomes inactive.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

This may be a slow-starting morning. The Scorpio moon is inactive until 3:43 p.m. Plan to finish old business, handle routine chores and errands. Storm clouds move out at 3:43 p.m., when the moon enters optimistic Sagittarius. The green light goes on for new starts of all kinds at this time. The remainder of the day is prime for launching ventures, making important decisions, signing contracts and making purchases. Go for the gold.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Harmonious alignments of Venus/Saturn and Mercury/Jupiter set the stage for an upbeat weekend. In addition, the moon travels in cheerful Sagittarius. It is best to launch new activities and sign contracts before 11:34 a.m., when Mercury forms a 60-degree contact to expansive Jupiter. There is one rough spot in effect between 3:16 and 6:16 p.m., when the moon and Pluto align. Don't do or say anything you will later regret. The remainder of the evening rates high for fun and games. Let the good times roll.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Fair and sunny astrological weather continues. The upbeat Sagittarius moon aligns with Uranus at 6:26 a.m. and becomes inactive for the remainder of the day. No major planetary activity occurs. That means that this day is prime for vacationing. Kick back, relax and enjoy good friends, conversation, pastimes.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

This is a day to get things done. Roll up your sleeves and tackle a full agenda. Hard work will pay off. The moon enters business-oriented Capricorn at 3:51 a.m. and forms a harmonious contact to ambitious Mars at 10:41 a.m. The green light is on for new starts, particularly regarding employment or career matters. The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 7:21 p.m. Lunar alignments to Jupiter and Mercury prompt you to stay busy with practical projects this evening.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

High productivity potential continues. It is best to start new activities before 10:33 a.m., when the Capricorn moon forms a harmonious contact to its ruler, Saturn. Zero in on duties, responsibilities, commitments you have made. Now is the time to follow through. At 6:43 p.m. the moon aligns with Venus and becomes inactive.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

This is a day to finish projects already begun: review, redo and repair, tie up loose ends. The moon continues to travel in pragmatic Capricorn. However, it is inactive until 4:34 p.m. That means that new starts are off limits. An applying alignment of Mercury and Pluto warns against signing contracts or making important decisions. The moon enters Aquarius at 4:34 p.m.

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Food & dining

Pan-Fried Steak

Pan-fried steak is really nothing more than steak sautéed over high heat in a skillet. The recipe calls for a mere tablespoon of oil so the final result is neither greasy nor heart-clogging. In fact, pan–frying is a great alternative to grilling and many folks, myself included, think that this method produces a superior crust – deep brown, crusty, and richly flavored.

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Although this is one of the simplest recipes in terms of ingredients and preparation, each component – the steak, the pan, and the timing – is essential to success. I started by purchasing 11 cuts of steak to determine which were best suited for the pan method. All steaks were cooked to an internal temperature of 130 degrees (I used an instant-read thermometer to judge temperature) in a preheated cast-iron pan.

My first discovery was that the Cadillac grilling steaks – porterhouse, T-bone, and bone-in ribeye – were difficult to handle since the bones promoted uneven cooking. (The meat farthest from the bones was well-cooked by the time the meat close to the bones was medium-rare.) Here are the results with the other eight steaks:

- London Broil or Flank Steak ($3.99/lb): Stringy, tough; good flavor.
- Top Blade ($2.99/lb): Dry, tough; decent flavor.
- Shell Sirloin ($3.49/lb): Chewy, dry with a dull, meaty flavor.
- Top Sirloin ($2.49): Tough, dry; tastes like meaty dog food.
- Sirloin Tip ($4.99/lb): Stringy, not too dry; decent steak flavor.
- Sirloin Strip ($8.99/lb): Good but not great texture with nice steak flavor.
- Rib Eye or Delmonico ($9.99/lb): Juicy, tender; great steak flavor.
- Tenderloin ($12.99/lb): Tender and moist; little flavor.

I also tested two different grades of beef: Choice and Select. (Prime is the best cut but is virtually impossible to find at retail since it is usually reserved for restaurants.) Choice meat is about one dollar more per pound than Select and, as I discovered, is more than worth the price. For example, I purchased rib-eye steaks graded both Choice and Select. First off, the Choice appeared more marbled than the Select. This difference resulted in a juicier, tenderer, and better flavored steak. Worst of all, the Select steak had that unpleasant liver flavor that I associate with dog food. When it comes to steaks, avoid Select meat at all costs.

To test the recipe itself, I chose my favorite cut, the boneless rib-eye. I used steaks that were 1 inch thick (the most common thickness found in the supermarket). I started by testing three types of skillets: cast-iron, aluminum, and nonstick. I heated each of the skillets on medium high for 5 minutes. (Heating the skillet is very important. If the pan is not fully heated it is impossible to time the steaks and they don't brown evenly.)

Meanwhile I generously salted and peppered the steaks. Next, I added one tablespoon of oil to the pan. I sautéed the steaks on the first side for 3 minutes and then flipped them, cooking for an additional 6 minutes for medium-rare. The steak prepared in the cast-iron skillet was nicely crusted and browned. The aluminum core skillet produced an acceptable steak if a bit spotty on the outside. The nonstick skillet steak was much less attractive, with patches of gray and a surface that was actually wet in spots. Cast iron was the hands-down winner.

In terms of temperature, a very high setting actually browned or crusted the steaks too much by the time the interior was cooked to medium rare. Cooking at a lower temperature produced the opposite result: the exterior was gray and wet at worst and not well browned at best. Finally, I tried lowering the temperature after the initial browning of both sides. This was also disappointing; a constant medium-high heat was best. As for cooking time, I discovered that nine minutes was just right for a medium-rare steak, eight minutes for rare, and 10 minutes turned out a medium steak. Four minutes of sautéing before turning made the most evenly colored steaks. When using a large, heavy-duty pan, two or three small rib-eyes can be done at the same time, although lesser pans are not up to the task.

As for the oil, olive oil was my favorite. Vegetable and canola oils worked but were flat tasting compared to the olive oil. (Butter would burn.) I also tried comparing steaks that were seasoned before being tossed into the skillet to steaks that were seasoned after they were cooked. The pre-seasoned steaks had more flavor – the salt and pepper had melded better with the meat. I also wanted to test resting the steaks for a few minutes. Five minutes was best, the extra time allowing the meat to even out in color, texture, and juiciness. Longer resting periods allowed the meat to cool too much.

You will find that this can be a messy recipe. A splatter screen and continuous use of the ventilation system helps to minimize this problem. For a quick serving suggestion, mix 3 tablespoons crumbled Stilton with 1 tablespoon butter along with a pinch of salt and pepper. Place one tablespoon of the mixture on top of each steak before serving. Of course, the steak can be sliced and served with a simple salad and a glass of wine for a quick midweek dinner.

PAN-FRIED STEAK This recipe serves two and should be made in a 10-inch cast-iron pan. Do not attempt this recipe in a nonstick skillet, which will produce an anemic-looking steak. Second choice would be a very heavy skillet with an aluminum core.

(2) boneless rib-eye (Delmonico), or sirloin strip steaks cut to 1-inch thickness, about 1/2 to 3/4 pound each
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon olive oil

1. Heat a heavy-duty 10-inch (or larger) skillet (cast iron preferred; do not use nonstick) over medium-high heat for 5 minutes. Generously season the steaks with salt and pepper.
2. Add olive oil to pan and swirl to coat the bottom. Add the steaks and cook without moving for 4 minutes. Turn the steaks and cook for 4 minutes more for rare, 5 minutes more for medium rare, and 6 minutes more for medium. Remove from the pan and let rest for 5 minutes before serving.

Creating outdoor rooms

Landscaping basics

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

This week's calendar may indicate the official arrival of spring, but our weather continues to follow a roller-coaster pattern, typical of the month of March in New England. Hints of spring and summer alternate with chilly blasts and snowy interludes, reminders of a winter season reluctant to release its grip. Through the snow white blanket, colorful drifts

Green
thumbs up

of purple and gold crocuses and the sunny yellow blooms of early daffodils glow in the afternoon sunlight as the warm rays gradually melt the lingering patches of snowcover. The leaf and flower buds of many trees and shrubs are beginning to swell as the days grow longer and nature prepares to burst forth with the glorious blooms of spring.

With the coming of spring, there is an irresistible urge to greet the new season with a new look: a new spring wardrobe, new furniture, or the renovation of our home or outdoor living spaces. The rebirth of our landscapes rekindles the spirit and awakens our creative energies. For some, a thorough spring cleaning of home and garden satisfies the primal nesting instinct, but many gardeners feel an overwhelming need to prepare new gardens, purchase and plant new trees and shrubs or renovate an overgrown landscape.

A stroll through the yard with pad and pencil in hand is usually a wise first step approach to the new gardening season. Try to step back and critically evaluate your property as if you had never seen it before. A well-designed property should be both functional and aesthetically pleasing. If you are preparing a master plan, you may find it helpful to think of the landscape as outdoor rooms. Your objective should be to have "form follow function" out-of-doors just as the interior spaces in your home are designated to serve specific purposes. In the landscape, the sky and the mature tree canopy form the roof, shrubs serve as the walls, and ground covers and grass function as the floor. Some of these elements may already exist while others will need to be added.

Without a base plan or design, there is a tendency to randomly plant trees and shrubs or install permanent structures. When the plants mature or the needs of the family change, these impulsive additions may eventually interfere with the flow of everyday activities.

This approach can be both costly and wasteful. Advance planning will maximize your investment of time, money and energy.

After your initial evaluation, decide which existing elements are to remain and those which may need to be altered, transplanted, or eliminated entirely. As you develop your outdoor rooms, consider which materials will best suit your plan for each of the rooms you hope to establish, recognizing your home as a central feature of the plan which will provide some of the walls of your outdoor living spaces.

The ground plane usually requires multiple types of surfaces depending upon the function of each space. Your choice of materials to cover your floors should be directly related to the degree of foot traffic anticipated in a given space and your willingness and ability to maintain the underlying surfacing material in terms of time and expense. In areas where heavy traffic is likely, hardscape may be the best solution. The installation of concrete, brick, bluestone or similar solid materials tend to be preferred for terraces or walkways, especially those which lead to a primary entrance. In areas of lighter traffic, grassy paths, stepping stones or gravel may serve as suitable alternatives to the more expensive paving materials. Bark mulch and low-maintenance ground covers such as pachysandra, ivy or vinca may be useful options, particularly in shady locales. Lawns, despite their high maintenance requirements, remain the most popular choice for the majority of homeowners. Gardens, depending on their size, form and location, may also serve as part of the ground plane.

Multi-roomed landscapes may require the installation of side planes to establish enclosures. Plantings of trees, shrubs, hedges or perennial borders can be used to provide living walls which may function to reduce noise, restrict movement or screen unwanted views. Fences or walls made from construction materials offer an alternative means of delineating these spaces and can be used to separate the public access areas from private family spaces.

Finally, your need for an overhead roof plane will be determined by your desire to provide protection from the elements. Existing trees may help to filter sunlight and reduce exposure to wind or new plantings can be installed to shade a porch, patio or deck from the direct rays of the hot afternoon sun. Gazebos, arbors and pergolas can be erected to create an attractive, alternative roof plane and subsequently planted with shrubs and vines to soften these architectural features and eventually produce a denser, overhead canopy.

The use of living plant material as the floors, walls and roof of your outdoor living space may take several years to reach their desired effect, but the long term gains from a thoughtfully planned landscape will be worth the wait.

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From Art Nouveau to Shabby Chic on Antique Row

By Paula Woodhull
STAFF WRITER

Antique Row on Scituate Harbor's Front Street has something for everyone.

Whether you're looking for the latest in decorating trends, or more traditional furnishings and accessories for the home, the harbor area, with its quaint shops, beckons and beguiles.

During the summer months, the harbor is crowded with onlookers and summer people out for a day of shopping and browsing. With its great waterfront location, Antique Row bustles throughout the year.

"Basically I carry a lot of Victorian, of the early and late period," says Barbara Landry, owner of Needful Things on Front Street.

Art Nouveau objects from the period 1900-30, with a highly nostalgic but elegant look, are very popular right now. Vases and glassware from this period, which roughly coincides with the Edwardian era, are romantic and graceful.

Pieces from the 1930-45 Art Deco period are also in high demand in antique and collectible shops. Art Deco clocks, lamps and statues, highly stylized in their design, such as iridescent amber, appeal to everyone, according to Landry.

"These are the things I keep replacing," she notes.

Somewhat surprisingly, the stiff, formal Victorian look has made a comeback. Decorating and collecting trends change from moment to moment but there does seem to be a renewed interest in all things Victorian in the last several months.

People are looking for "settees, small sofas with high backs, wonderfully carved cabinets, mirrors and lithographs," says Landry.

"I've sent a complete Victorian parlor set to Indiana." Some valuable and rare 17th and 18th century pieces do not find their way into her shop but customers know when something desirable and sought after becomes available.

More and more people who are in the antique business are selling online, Landry among them. This is a good way to reach customers who know exactly what they are looking for.

"You're touching a global audience online. They may have more appreciation for a piece because they're looking for that specific item."

For other decorating tastes, country (particularly French Provence and English country), and what has become known as "shabby chic," is still all the rage. Authentic antiques are used to accessorize the main motif of a room that's done in shabby chic.

That's the case down the street at two other shops, Gatherings, and Wisteria, where the look is distinctly more impromptu.

"We're very eclectic," says owner Marsha McNeice. While the shabby chic look is not quite as popular as it was a year of so ago, customers are searching for pieces for their homes that are light, bright and lend an airy, open look to a room. Some of these furniture pieces are antiques but most are of more recent vintage.

The shop does room settings for customers who lack, well, let's face it, the flair and know-how to pull everything together — furniture, lamps, linens, curtains, etc.

Customers usually come in with a theme, around which they plan an entire decorating scheme. White-painted, distressed, or pine furniture and casual linens in cool colors are in demand — the cottage look that shabby chic evokes.

Painted furniture "is very hot right now. It's not a phase," says McNeice. She adds, "Country is still strong, but it's new country, not primitives."

Pauline Golden of Wisteria, also on Front Street, says people are attracted to shabby chic because it recreates a comfortable, nostalgic look without the expense of more pricey "antiques."

The shop specializes in casual, hand-painted furniture decorated in striking colors. The furniture is often painted with flowers, vines or seascapes, a look that works well in summer cottages and less formal settings.

"I myself think it's a happy, whimsical look," says Golden. The shop does custom work to specifications.

Barbara Landry steps outside her shop, Needful Things, on Antique Row in Scituate.

STAFF PHOTOS: ALAN CHAPMAN

Marsha McNeice is pictured among her antiques and furniture at Gatherings on Front Street in Scituate.

Old Staffordshire ceramics offer affordable variety

You can still buy 18th and 19th century English Staffordshire pottery at auction for $200 to $900. These aren't damaged or restored pieces. Even at dealer prices they are still one of the best antique buys around.

For instance, a salt-glazed, mid-18th century tureen had an estimated value of $300/500 at a recent Skinner auction. At the same auction, a late 18th century black transfer tea caddy had an estimate of $300/500. It hasn't always been so. In the 1920s, '30s anything Staffordshire found collectors willing to pay big bucks. Especially popular were the Staffordshire dogs that were placed on fireplace mantles, and historical figures such as generals and kings. Even in the 1960s, as a beginning collector, I purchased an overpriced brown transfer print milk jug that the dealer felt "could be Staffordshire." So much for the whims of "fashionable" antiques. Perhaps it's time for a revival of interest.

Staffordshire, the heart of the 18th century English pottery district was more than 10 miles long and included the most important potteries such as Burslem, Enoch Wood and J & W Ridgeway.

SKINNER GALLERIES, BOSTON & BOLTON

A group of 18th century Staffordshire Creamware.

Enoch Wood is often referred to as the "Father of Pottery." He opened his business in 1784 and made many types of tableware, statues and punch bowls. In the 1830s he introduced his blue and white "Historical views" made for the American market. A single platter with his mark can sell for around $2,000. However, if you like the look other makers sell for several hundred dollars. Historical "London" views were also made.

Less familiar are lead-glazed creamware, colored-molded creamware and pearlware. Tortoiseshell and translucent color glazes are less common but still priced in the mid-hundreds (depending on the piece).

Among the earliest pieces showing up at auction, and not usually thought of a being Staffordshire, are redware and salt glaze pieces.

It is still possible to specialize in a single category of mid-18th century pieces such as teapots. Auction prices for them range from $200 to $700.

Small Staffordshire pieces four inches high, usually of animals, and originally made in pairs, can cost from $300 to $500 each.

CLUES

Though many pieces of Staffordshire are unmarked, there is a way to identify unmarked "Historical Views." Each of the potters created a wide border with a variety of floral, foliage and fruit designs. They are identified in "American Historical Views on Staffordshire China" by Ellouise Baker Larsen, published by Dover Books and found in museum book stores. Value is determined by the importance of the "view," maker, age and rarity.

The colors of the transfer prints are clues to age. The most expensive and earliest are dark blue coloring. Other colors were black, brown, green, maroon, pink and purple.

Reproductions of Staffordshire figures have never stopped being made in America and England.

Reproduction "Historical Views" plates, originally made in the 1920s/'30s will have the country of origin stamped on the back. It can also be marked "Commemorative."

Some pieces are only marked "stone," "stone china" or "semi-china."

For a beginning collector, coming across a piece in early dark blue, with a blurred design, can be confusing. Known as "Flow Blue" it was made by many Staffordshire potters from the 1830s to 1870s. When fired in a kiln, the pattern was sometimes hard to recognize. Later patterns were made 1880s/1900s in many countries of the world. Reproductions have been made since the 1950s and are marked "Flo Blue" or Romantic Flo Blue." Prices go up and down with popularity.

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Emily's Attic a Victorian treasure shop

By Valerie Kroon
CORRESPONDENT

A walk through Emily's Attic is like browsing through a quaint Victorian showpiece accentuated with soft pastel flowers.

The shop, located in Anderson's Plaza on Route 139, Pembroke is tastefully decorated and refreshing. It is filled with well-placed antiques and old furniture decoratively painted by owner Shelley Parsons.

Parsons, of Abington, opened her shop in early December. It's been a long-held dream which has now come true.

"On our first date, my husband asked me what would I like to be doing. I said I would be so happy with an antique shop and having some of my artwork there."

And now, many years and three children later, Emily's Attic has become a reality. The shop is named for her daughter Emily, now 12. Parsons also has two sons, Aaron, 9, and Evan, who is 6.

Now that Evan's in first grade I could take the time to do this," she said.

With a degree in fine arts from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Parsons has been painting wall murals and doing stenciling until now. She was also selling her painted furniture pieces in a couple of shops, as well as being involved in a group shop selling antiques.

"I've always painted since I was a child, and did my own bedroom wall murals," she says. "Now I've decided to put it all together."

Parsons says she almost always paints on antique furniture "because it has more character." She does paint some newer pieces such as children's fanciful footstools.

She often uses a distress technique, painting an old bed, table or bureau, but creating the piece to continue looking old. In the shop's back room, geared more toward children's furnishings, the walls are painted with white clouds on a pale blue sky.

An antique child's bed is decorated with pastel pink roses. A bureau and bench are painted a soft green and adorned with blue hydrangeas. Of a three-drawer bureau, painted sky blue with a field of flowers, Parsons says, "That's my Monet bureau."

The front room is divided into country and Victorian, wall hangings and vintage linens. There are teddy bears dressed in garments and hats made of old lace and other materials.

The bears are decorated by Joanne Colletti of Quincy. Other consignors are Laura Harvey of Marshfield, who paints floor cloths, and Millie Reilly of Bridgewater who creates framed collages made of antique materials and trinkets. Gail Shedlock of Pembroke makes pillows and small quilt pieces.

In explaining how she set up her shop, Parsons says, "I'm trying to give decorating ideas, too."

One item she has a hard time keeping up with are the vintage linens, which Parsons says, "go out the door so fast — they're hard to come by in good condition."

Asked how she finds enough furniture pieces to paint, Parsons says, "Oh, I'm just a scavenger." Friends also help in the search for pieces, and she attends auctions and estate sales.

One problem she does have is "to force myself to not take things home." There's an old 1800s sled on display which Parsons said she had difficulty resisting, in her desire to bring it home for a Christmas decoration. She said she forces herself to stick to a pledge, that if something she finds is taken home, something must be brought from home to be sold in the shop.

Parsons does take orders for custom furniture, to match a theme or fabric, and wall murals. A portfolio of her creations is available in the shop for customers to view.

"I basically try to do a little bit of everything. If they want Victorian, I can do that. If they want funky, I can do that."

Of her new endeavor, Parsons says, "There's still so much I want to do but it will take time. In just three months, it's already evolved so much."

Emily's Attic is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parsons is also available at other times by appointment, for anyone wanting to discuss a custom order.

PHOTO/VALERIE KROON

Shelley Parsons of Abington recently opened Emily's Attic, where the emphasis is on Victorian antiques and painted furniture.

A clear winner

Collectible pressed glass is always in style and easily matched

By Mark Roeder

Pressed glass has been collected for decades, but the prices have remained reasonable all that time. There does not seem to have been a period when pressed glass was the "in" collectible, the way Roseville and Watt Pottery are today. It's never received a lot of media coverage and often seems almost invisible in the collecting world. Pressed glass is worth taking note of, however. It's beautiful, comes in hundreds of patterns, and is reasonable in price.

Most pressed glass was produced from the mid-19th century to about World War I. Some was also produced in the 1930s and '40s, but most of what is collected today dates to before the first World War. Pressed glass is the cheaper version of cut glass, but its beauty almost equals the brilliance of cut glass. It's hard to tell the difference between some pieces without close examination. The main difference between the two is that cut glass feels rather sharp to the touch, while pressed glass has a smoother feel. This is logical since the designs in cut glass are actually cut into the glass, hence the name. Most pressed glass was made in molds and therefore lacks the sharpness. Another identifying feature is the mold seams found in pressed glass, but not in cut. If there is a visible seam, then the piece is pressed.

A lot of price guides cite some pretty strong values for pressed glass. I've seen some hefty prices in shops and at antique shows too. It has been my experience that pressed glass can be purchased for very reasonable prices, however. I routinely spot nice pressed glass pieces for far less than the values listed in books. I purchased a beautiful wine goblet in the "Egyptian" pattern for only $1 at an auction. It was in excellent condition and a great buy for a piece of glass made around 1870. The value listed for this particular piece in price guides is $35 to $70. In this case, I found an unusual bargain, but it wouldn't surprise me at all to find the same piece elsewhere in the $12 to $18 range.

At a recent antique auction I picked up a large and ornate pressed glass bowl with beautiful starburst designs. The purchase price was $21. That's not a bad price at all for such a beautiful piece of glass. I see pieces similar to this selling for very reasonable prices on a regular basis.

Finding values for pressed glass in price guides is a difficult task. There are hundreds of patterns and most aren't listed anywhere. Many of those that are listed are so similar to one another that's it hard to tell them apart. I'm sure experienced pressed glass collectors have no problems telling one pattern from another, but most of us lack that skill.

I generally advise collectors to specialize, no matter what they collect. It's almost always a good idea to narrow one's collecting focus as much as possible. Pressed glass is the exception to the rule, however. I run across a great deal of pressed glass, but I fear that anyone trying to assemble pieces in a single pattern would have a tough time. I'm sure there are collectors that have assembled entire sets, but I'm sure it took them many years to do so.

Very few collectors or dealers are familiar with pressed glass patterns. If I mention the depression glass patterns of Cameo or Block, a lot of individuals will know exactly which patterns I mean. If I mention the pressed glass patterns of Bead Swag or Fishscale, few individuals will have any idea of what I'm talking about. For this reason, it's difficult to find pressed glass listed in classified ads, or on Internet auction sites. Most collectors and dealers just don't know the patterns, so their advertisements will read "pressed glass spoon holder with flower decoration" instead of "Primrose and Pearls pressed glass spoon holder." This makes it much harder for collectors to locate the patterns they wish to collect. As stated above, many patterns are very similar and nothing less than a photo will do to tell the difference.

The lack of familiarity with patterns does have advantage however. It is one of the main reasons that prices have remained reasonable. Pressed glass patterns are hard to identify and describe, so they are not as easily advertised or traded. Specific patterns are hard to find, but when found, the prices should be reasonable.

One great advantage of the similarity between patterns is that they can be mixed and matched with greater ease than other types of pattern glass. It's often possible to mix pieces from several patterns together and still have them look as if they are all part of one set. Even patterns that don't have that much in common look rather good together. This is true to such a point that it's unnecessary to collect just one pattern. The mix and match approach may be the best when it comes to pressed glass.

Collectors should take great care when purchasing pressed glass. The intricate patterns make it hard to spot damage. Chips, even serious chips, and cracks are hard to see. If a buyer does not carefully check over a piece before purchasing it, he or she may get home to find chips or other damage that wasn't obvious at first glance.

There is an upside to the difficulty of noting damage. Most visitors to your home won't notice if a piece is damaged. I have a small pressed glass bowl that many visitors admire. It's very detailed, very beautiful, and has a very big chip. No one ever takes note of the chip, however, because the pattern of the piece hides it well. One can look right at the chip and not really notice it. It appears to be just part of the pattern until one looks long and hard at it. Such difficulty in spotting damage almost negates the damage itself. One should not pay mint prices for damaged pieces, however.

Pressed glass is a wonderful collectible that can fill a home with nostalgia and beauty. In this day when so many things are becoming too expensive to collect, pressed glass remains reasonable and even bargains can be found. Keep your eyes open as you scour antique shows, auctions, and shops. You're sure to find good buys that will get your own pressed glass collection started. You'll find that collecting pressed glass will bring you hours of enjoyment.

Learning more

"The Collector's Encyclopedia of Pattern Class" by Mollie Helen McCain. This is a wonderful price guide that is a great help to new collectors. The patterns are divided into sections like "stars," "swirls," and "animals" that makes them much easier to locate than if they were just listed alphabetically. The patterns are represented in drawings instead of photos which is just what is need with pressed glass. There are hundreds of illustrations with prices. Paperback, 541 pages, $12.95 ($2 s/h) Collector Books, P.O. Box 3009, Paducah, KY 42002. Phone: (800) 626-5420.

"Collector's Guide To American Pressed Glass 1825-1925" by Kyle Husfloen. This book doesn't offer a great deal in the way of values, but it is packed with photos and useful information about a great number of different patterns. Paperback, 198 pages ($2.95 s/h for two books), Schiffer Publishing, 77 Lower Valley Road, Atglen, PA 19310. Phone: (610) 593-1777.

Pressed glass syrups are always very popular. This circa 1870 example was found for $35 in an antique mall. Many variations can be found ranging in price from $30 to well over $100.

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Antiques Appraisal Day in Scituate

The Choral Art Society will sponsor an "Antiques Appraisal Day" at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate on Saturday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to bring furniture, jewelry, painting, prints and oriental rugs for appraisal by Gary Langenbach of Langenbach Fine Arts and Antiques in Kingston.

In addition, Charles Purro of Yankee Books will value books, maps, documents, prints and ephemera. The price is $5 for one appraisal and $12 for three. There are no limits on the number of items brought for appraisal. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will help fund a professional orchestra and soloists to accompany the choral group's April 30 performance of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" at St. Luke's. For more information call 781-837-5547.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

The difference between home inspectors, appraisers

When buying or selling a home today, consumers often utilize the services of specialized professionals. Understanding the appropriate role of each may become confusing.

According to Richard H. Clough, executive director of the New England Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors, confusion often exists in the distinction between home inspectors and appraisers.

"Although both are vital to the real estate process," Clough said, "an appraiser is not a home inspector, and a home inspector is not an appraiser." Appraisers assess the monetary value of a home, while home inspectors provide an insight and evaluation into the property's physical condition.

"Although both are vital to the real estate process, an appraiser is not a home inspector, and a home inspector is not an appraiser."

Richard H. Clough, executive director
New England Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors

Distinct Roles

In an effort to eliminate some of the confusion, ASHI-New England offers the following distinctions between the two professions:

• Home Inspectors: Educate and Inform — Home inspectors identify visible, existing conditions of a home, from a construction and infrastructure standpoint, and provide a written report describing the systems and components that may need major repair, or fail to function properly. Home inspectors are usually hired by a prospective purchaser, or seller of a home.

• Appraisers: Estimate Market Value — Appraisers provide an estimate of market value for use in making real estate decisions. Appraisers are usually employed by lenders to estimate the value of real estate involved in a loan transaction.

Quality home inspectors have a thorough knowledge of all building components, whether structural or mechanical, know how buildings function, and where problems are likely to exist. While home inspectors are typically retained by prospective home buyers, more and more sellers of homes are hiring home inspectors to determine defects before they place a home on the market. When sellers retain home inspectors, they are seeking to locate building defects and get them repaired in advance to speed along the sale, and make it less hassle-free.

Clough said within his voluntary organization, home inspectors enter as "candidates" for a minimum of six months. Full membership requirements are vigorous and include completion of at least 250 fee-paid professional home inspections and successful completion of two written exams to test one's knowledge of building systems and components, report writing, the organization's "Standards of Practice," and the diagnosis of building defects.

Appraisers assess the monetary value of a home, while home inspectors provide an insight and evaluation into the property's physical condition.

Once granted membership, ASHI-NE members are expected to continue their education, like most other professions. Members are required to earn 40 membership renewal credits every two years in order to keep current with new technology and building practices.

For the name of a home inspector in your area, log on to the Chapter's web site at www.ashi-newengland.org, or call (603) 228-1231, during normal business hours.

IN BRIEF

Cheryl Marquardt

Maureen Hitchcock

Richard Nickley

Local residents receive awards

Trufant Real Estate Inc. of Abington announced the awarding of the GRI designation to Cheryl Marquardt and Maureen Hitchcock. The GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation is awarded to Realtors who have completed advance courses of study. Topics include real estate law, environmental issues, salesmanship and industry updates.

Marquardt is an Abington resident and has been a Realtor since 1995. Hitchcock is also an Abington resident and has been a Realtor since 1990.

NEW SALES ASSOCIATE JOINS TRUFANT

Eric Wilson, president, announced that Richard Nickley has joined Trufant Real Estate Inc. as a sales associate. Nickley is married to the former Lynne Franey. They reside with their three children in Abington. Nickley is a graduate of Stonehill College, Class of 1988.

Crescent announces top brokers

Michael Richardson, president Crescent Realty Group, recently announced top agents for the second half of 1999. Number one in sales is Ann Merna and tops in listings is Michael Coletta.

"Ann is one of our top agents," said Richardson. "She is a consistent multi-million dollar producer."

"Mike has worked hard for this honor," continued Richardson. "He has skill and determination."

Crescent Realty Group is a full service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

Crescent announces top brokers for February

Michael Richardson, president of Crescent Realty Group, recently announced the Broker of the Month for February for listings and sales is Michael Coletta. Coletta, who has been with Crescent since its beginning, has been the recipient of numerous sales and listing awards.

"Michael has earned this honor," remarked Richardson. He is a committed professional who always does his best. He is respected and admired by me and all his colleagues."

It's great to be the Broker of the Month for both sales and listings," commented Coletta. "I want to acknowledge the support I receive from the management of Crescent and from my wife Liz," concluded Coletta.

Crescent is a full service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

Conway offers licensing course

The Conway Country School of Real Estate will offer an intensive, two-day continuing-education program for real estate licensees on Tuesday, March 28 and Wednesday, March 29 at the Ramada Inn in Rockland.

The two-day event is open to all of the state's 125,000 licensed real estate agents – whether active or inactive – and will satisfy the state0s requirement of 12 hours of continuing-education credit forlicense renewal.

The classes, which run from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, will cover fair-housing policies, agency representation and environmental law, among other subjects.

Participants may choose any or all of the six courses being offered to fulfill their license-renewal requirements, according to Education Director Norman LaRocque, and should make reservations in advance.

For more information and a registration form, call the school at (781) 826-0088. The cost is $10 per credit hour.

The Conway Country School of Real Estate is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company, which is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

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will feature an interview with Chris Foote and Kathy Cluff of Old Kent Mortgage Company. They will discuss the mortgage process.

Tune in next Tuesday evening, March 28 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.
HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE
"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.
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Some of the highlights include a two-story entrance foyer featuring hand-picked marble tile, crystal chandelier, twin coat closets and California redwood entrance door. The 16 x 39 kitchen complex includes custom-oak cabinetry, six-door wall pantry, oak center island with baked French mosaic counter top, six-burner Jennair cook top, bar sink with brass fixtures, substantial cabinet and counter top space (done in baked French mosaic) appliance garage with electricity, bay window over sink, brass fixtures, five-function double wall oven, walk-in pantry, half bath with porcelain pedestal sink, recessed lighting, eye-view fireplace with brass enclosure, separate rear entrance, separate garage entrance, separate laundry, 11 x 12 office, 11 x 13 heated four-season sunroom and a 13 x 24 second-floor playroom with clay tile flooring.

If impeccable design, quality construction and outstanding maintenance is what you're looking for, this home must be seen.

Realtor: The MacDonald & Wood Real Estate Group
459 Washington St., Duxbury
Tel: (781) 934-0366
Listing Agent: Jeff Forsythe
Property: 26 Wiltshire Ln., Marshfield
Offered at: $650,000

Good advice for landlords

By Anthony Summers
CORRESPONDENT

Boris Mogilevsky had read that America was the land of unlimited possibilities and opportunities. He was off to a good start with his new job as superintendent of two (2) fine buildings located at

105-107 Beacon St., Boston. Part of his compensation included an apartment at 105 Beacon, which was to be his new home. Mogilevsky's high hopes soon faded and a once promising relationship gave rise to the Superior Court case of Mogilevsky v. Doris Keating and others.

During Mogilevsky's first winter, the gas company shut off the gas stove due to a dangerous condition. As a result, the heat remained inadequate for the ensuing four years. The sad story continues with no hot water from October 1997 to February 1998.

Our story begins innocently enough in July, 1994, when Boris Mogilevsky, a Russian immigrant, was hired by Keating & Co., to act as superintendent for 105-107 Beacon St., Boston. As compensation, Mogilevsky was provided the basement apartment at 105 Beacon St.

During Mogilevsky's first winter, the gas company shut off the gas stove due to a dangerous condition. As a result, the heat remained inadequate for the ensuing four years. The sad story continues with no hot water from October 1997 to February 1998. Living conditions were made worse by the continuous wafting of fumes, gases and humidity from an improperly vented washer and dryer.

You can well imagine Mogilevsky's discomfort as he registered many complaints with the landlord. Apparently annoyed by Mogilevsky, the landlord responded in a derogatory manner stating, "since Mogilevsky was Russian, he should be used to the cold." Finally, the landlord assented and agreed to correct the heating, renovate the kitchen, and vent the laundry. Well, time passed and nothing was corrected. In response to a new barrage of complaints, in April, 1998, the landlord advised Mogilevsky that he was fired. He was ordered to

SEE PAGE 8

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QUINCY - Expansive home with so much quality. Highlights include atrium doors to deck, recessed lighting, large closets and more.
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COHASSET - Charming home on cul-de-sac in great neighborhood. Very spacious first floor with fireplaced family room and more.
$389,000 781-383-9202

HINGHAM - Sparkling eight room home in Liberty Pole offering huge family room and deck off kitchen overlooking private back yard.
$359,000 781-749-4430

HULL - Spectacular views from atop Allerton Hill!!! Charming home highlighted by wrap around porch and beautiful garden area.
$314,900 781-925-8585

COHASSET - Walk to all schools and playground from this four bedroom home with walk-up attic and finished basement.
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DUXBURY - Wonderful three bedroom home with great water views. Possible in-law setup. Deeded beach rights at end of road.
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WEYMOUTH - Eight room home in convenient location featuring new kitchen, updated bath, in-law apartment and above ground pool.
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ABINGTON - Lovely vinyl sided home with many updates and featuring pretty sunroom and country kitchen with sliders to party size deck.
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PLYMOUTH - Oceanfront two bedroom Condo unit at end of cul-de-sac. All amenities - golf, indoor pool, exercise room and ocean.
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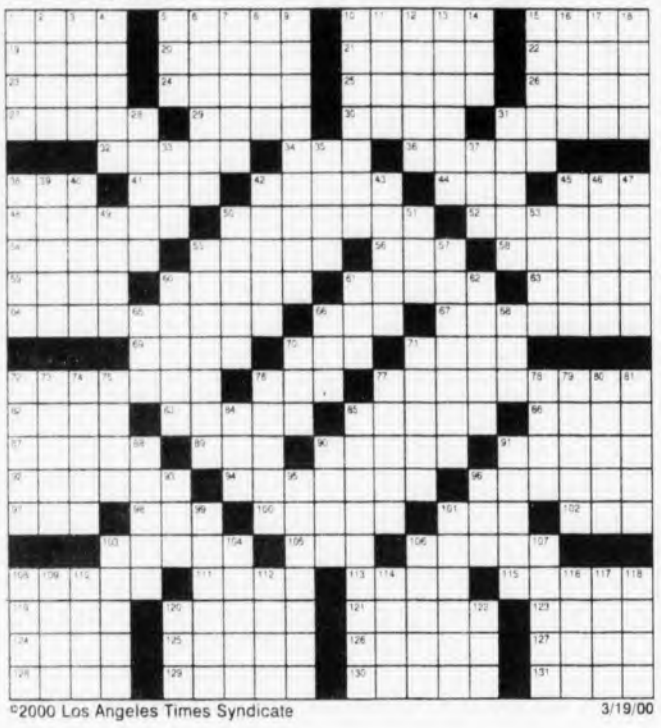
* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 **Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

Band Boxes

Edited by Charles Preston



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3/19/00

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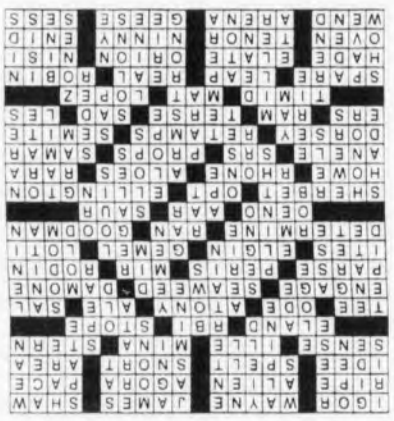
103 Tendency
104 Early US statesman
106 Singer Frankie
107 Torrid and Frigid
108 ____ biz
109 Surface a road
110 Arabian gulf
112 Solar disk: var.
114 Large lake
116 Twining stem
117 Egyptian goddess
118 Nests of pheasants: var.
120 Greek letter
122 American humorist



South Shore Real Estate

Your credit score plays an important role in getting your loan approved

By Carol Bulman
PRESIDENT CONWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES

Carol Bulman

What's your credit score?

If you're like me, you have a hard enough time remembering the birth dates of your children, never mind your credit score. But is your credit score something you need to know?

You don't necessarily have to know what your score is, but if you're in the market for a mortgage, this figure will be used in determining the interest rate you will pay — and whether you will qualify for a mortgage at all.

This score is derived from a secret formula compiled by a company called Fair, Isaacs & Co.; the formula reflects the probability that you will repay your debt on time. Since Fair, Isaacs & Co. produced the formula, credit scores are sometimes referred to as FICO scores.

Historically, a lender reviews a borrower's credit report, which shows existing credit and past credit accounts. It also will indicate open balances and your repayment history. All of these factors are considered in determining your credit worthiness. Credit scores are a more statistical approach for determining the same thing.

Historically, a lender reviews a borrower's credit report, which shows existing credit and past credit accounts. It also will indicate open balances and your repayment history. All of these factors are considered in determining your credit worthiness.

A lender will order a credit report through one of three credit bureaus: Experian, Equifax and TransUnion. That data is sent through a statistic model to determine the score, which ranges from 360 to approximately 900 — 360 being the worst, 900 the best.

Your full credit profile, including information on employment and assets, is considered together with your credit score. The score reflects your history of paying your debts in a timely way, the number of credit cards you have and whether you have an outstanding lien or bankruptcy in your file.

The advent of credit scores has led to more lending based upon the existence of risk, a concept known as risk-based pricing. The interest rates on loans offered to consumers are based on the borrower's level of risk. Should you be concerned about the result of your credit score if you are contemplating the application of a mortgage? Most certainly, but there are steps you can take to better position yourself:

1. Be sure that you pay your bills on time. The longer your history of timely payment, the better your score will be. Don't waste any time,. start paying on time now.

2. It's best to pay down your credit cards as much as you can prior to applying for a mortgage. If you have to decide between paying down credit cards or making a larger down payment, talk to a mortgage specialist to determine which would make the most sense.

3. Avoid opening up any additional credit accounts before you apply for a loan. The more inquiries from different credit grantors, the lower your score.

4. Don't be tempted to take out new credit cards or increase your credit limits. This also will adversely effect your score.

5. Cancel any credit cards you are not using.

The Federal Trade Commission recently sponsored an inquiry into the concept of credit scoring, because lenders do not disclose to customers how the score is determined. This mysterious stance is holding Fair, Isaacs open to questions regarding equality and fair credit.

It's difficult to say how this will turn out, but for now, the logical thing for consumers is to maintain good credit. The better your credit, the higher your score, and that's your ultimate goal as a future mortgage applicant.

As a consumer, you have the right to obtain one free credit report per year. If you're contemplating a home purchase, review your credit to determine that it accurately reflects your situation. Errors in credit files sometimes can be time-consuming to correct, so it's imperative that you try to fix problems as soon as possible.

The chart on this page has the addresses and telephone numbers of the main credit agencies. The report you will receive will not have your credit score on it, however; the number is on the report that is sent to the lender.

For a full credit analysis, please contact a lender such as Conway Financial Services and we will be happy to give you a pre-qualification over the telephone.

For more information about pre-qualifying/pre-approval or other financing issues, call CFS at (781) 681-9400 or (888) 831-1181.

Carol Bulman is president of Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm owned by Jack Conway and Company that maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of the top lenders in the East and originates a full line of mortgage products.

Mortgage Line

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Rates as of March 6, 2000
Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-275-6704	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	0.000	8.681	7.375	2.000	8.775	7.375	2.000	8.531
Bank of Canton 781-828-4600	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.000	2.000	8.822	6.500	2.000	8.600	7.125	2.000	8.432
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.750	2.000	7.961	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	1.000	8.713	6.875	2.000	8.624	7.125	2.000	8.424
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.250	2.000	8.467	9.000	0.000	9.000	5.875	2.000	8.896	6.875	1.000	8.517	7.375	1.000	8.433
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.500	2.000	8.721	6.250	2.000	8.848	7.000	2.000	8.826	7.250	2.000	8.625
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.500	0.000	8.500	8.500	2.000	8.721	7.250	0.000	7.261	7.500	0.000	7.583	7.750	1.000	8.594
Brockton Credit Union 800-344-7890	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.375	1.000	8.781	7.125	1.000	8.587	7.625	1.000	8.532
Cambridge Trust Co. 800-848-4444	8.125	1.375	8.273	8.375	1.500	8.539	6.750	1.000	8.865	7.250	1.000	8.631	7.500	1.000	8.486
Dean Federal Credit Union 800-249-8700	8.125	2.000	8.341	8.375	2.000	8.594	5.625	2.000	8.738	6.625	1.000	8.421	6.750	1.000	8.149
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.375	1.000	8.484	8.375	1.000	8.484	6.375	1.000	7.726	7.250	1.000	8.721	7.750	1.000	8.368
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-868-7700	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.250	2.000	8.467	7.000	0.000	8.804	7.250	0.000	8.769	7.500	0.000	8.381
East West Mortgage Co 800-EASTWEST	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.000	2.000	8.814	7.125	2.000	8.695	7.375	2.000	8.531
Easton Bank 888-430-6847	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.250	1.750	8.477	5.500	2.000	8.812	6.750	2.250	8.676	7.375	2.000	8.671
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.447	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	7.945
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-639-5305	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.250	8.241	5.875	2.000	8.995	6.875	2.000	8.781	7.375	2.000	8.679
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.750	2.250	8.022	8.000	2.250	8.277	5.875	2.000	8.986	6.875	2.000	8.773	7.375	2.000	8.671
Fleet 800-660-6968	8.250	1.875	8.454	8.500	1.750	8.693	6.500	2.000	8.924	7.375	2.000	8.775	7.625	2.000	8.647
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.750	1.000	7.990	N/A	N/A	N/A	8.125	1.000	8.545
H&R Block Mortgage Corp 800-875-1999	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.214	6.000	2.000	9.020	7.000	2.000	8.826	7.375	2.000	8.679
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-8690	7.875	2.000	8.087	8.000	2.000	8.214	5.750	2.000	8.870	6.875	2.000	8.624	7.250	2.000	8.485
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2601	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.375	2.000	8.635	5.000	2.000	8.621	6.500	2.000	8.489	6.750	2.000	8.260
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4388	7.625	2.000	7.834	7.875	2.000	8.087	6.000	2.000	8.822	6.375	2.000	8.445	6.750	2.000	8.260
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	1.750	8.604	6.375	2.000	8.791	7.625	1.750	8.723	N/A	N/A	N/A

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FAX
1. Call (800) 290-0300 and enter document number 1001.
2. Enter your fax number at the prompt.
3. Hang up. The rates will be faxed to your machine within minutes.
Note: You must use a touch-tone phone. And your fax machine must answer with a fax tone, not a recorded voice.
Call: **800-290-0300** and enter document number 1001

INTERNET For daily updates visit Community Newspaper Company's website at http://www.townonline.com and click on "Mortgage Rates."
www.townonline.com/mortgageline

All rates subject to change without notice. These rates are believed to be accurate but are not guaranteed. Lenders may pay a fee to be listed in this report. (APR rates are calculated by MISI.)

*Mortgage Information Services, Inc. (MISI) tracks loan programs of over 70 lenders on a daily basis assists consumers to select loan programs and lenders that best fit their needs. Such services do not add to a consumer's cost of obtaining a mortgage.

For Real Estate information call the Real Estate Facts Line at 1-800-290-0300 and enter document #1000.

Good Advice for landlords

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

move out on or before Aug. 31, 1999.

For four years, Mogilevsky had suffered with improper living conditions, and now he was being punished for complaining. So began the Russian Revolution of 1998. Boris made a complaint to the Inspectional Services Department which issued a citation for several code violations. On Sept. 26, 1998, Boris filed two complaints with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD).

Foolishly, in March 1999, the landlord threatened to sue Mogilevsky because of the Inspectional Services and MCAD complaints.

The dispute was further escalated on July 30, 1999 when Mogilevsky filed a multi-count complaint in the Suffolk Superior Court.

Incredibly, to make matters worse for themselves, the landlord responded by reiterating the threats to sue Mogilevsky if he pursued his claims.

Here was a case where legitimate complaints fell onto deaf ears. Mogilevsky filed an eleven count complaint: (1) breach of warranty of habitability, (2) interference with quiet enjoyment, (3) willful failure to provide heat, (4) termination of employment and eviction in retaliation, (5) threatening to sue, (6) housing discrimination, (7) violation of Mass. Equal Rights Act, (8) violation of Fair Housing Act, (9) wrongful termination, (10) intentional infliction of emotional distress, (11) violation of Consumer Protection Act.

Discussion

Among the many issues considered by the court, was whether Mogilevsky was entitled to a tenant's protection. Since his apartment was compensation for services as a superintendent, was he to be considered a tenant, or an employee? Under Mass Law, chapter 186, a tenant is given a multitude of rights and protection. The court concluded that the purpose of Chapter 186 was to "secure decent and safe housing for the people in the Commonwealth. That certain individuals exchange services for housing does not place them outside the legislative policy requiring habitable housing in the Commonwealth. To find otherwise would leave categories of individuals such as nannies, caretakers, and housekeepers, among others, without recourse to decent and safe housing."

Decision

The landlord's Motion to Dismiss Mogilevsky's complaint was denied.

Mogilevsky is off and running with the opportunity to recover substantial damages including his attorneys fees and costs.

Legal Advice

Landlords — Minimum heat required is 68 degrees from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and at least 64 degrees between 11:01 p.m. and 6:59 a.m. June 15 through Sept.15. It is usually much cheaper and easier to bring your apartment into compliance than to deal with the problems in court.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission.

He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@bostonrealestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTONREALESTATELAW.COM. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyance, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

MARCH 22-31, 2000

Mark your calendar

KITCHEN TOUR will be a hot ticket this spring with a design tour of five distinctive and festively decorated Cohasset kitchens and dining rooms set for April 7 from 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling (781)383-0088. Tickets $25 per person while available.

3RD ANNUAL METRO SOUTH JAZZ FESTIVAL hosted by the City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits, on June 9, 10 and 11 day and evening performances. Held at the Brockton VA medical Center Pavilion, Route 123 and 24 exit 17A. Tickets are $18 for an evening and $15 in advance on Friday and Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15 and $12 in advance. For more information call (508)580-7109 or Ticketmaster.

KINGSTON SISTERS BRING MAJOR HOME SHOW SOUTH to be held from March 30 through April 2 inside a 50,000 sq. ft. temporary structure on the Marshfield Fairgrounds. Jill Daly and Kim Kelly are the founding partners of Atlantic Show Group and the managers of this event. The show will be open 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. on March 30 and 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. on March 31, 10 a.m. -9 p.m. on April 1, and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on April 2. Admission is $7 per person, $2 for children 6 - 12 years old and no charge for children under 6. For more information call Atlantic Show Group at (781)585-0020.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR returns to the Company Theatre, Norwell, March 31 - April 22. Performance dates are: March 31, April 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 day of the show on Fri. and Sat. and $17 in advance and $19 the day of the show Wed. Thurs., Sun. Tickets are available at the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive by calling (781)871-2787.

HINGHAM SYMPHONY MASTERWORKS II will present its Masterworks II concert featuring the works of Debussy, Haydn and Tchaikovsky on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, Central Street, Hingham. $20/adults, $10/youth. Call (781)740-5694 for more information and or tickets.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JANE SWIFT to speak at South Shore Women's Business Network's Celebration 2000. Takes place at Lombardo's in Randolph, April 6, from 5 - 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature an Around-The-World buffet of International gourmet cuisine. Tickets are $35 per person and may be reserved by contacting the Network Office (617)749-8883. For more information, visit the website at www.swbn.org.

THE MILTON PLAYERS will present Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, **"Laughter on the 23rd Floor"** directed by Sue Bennet Fielding and Pam McArdle on April 7, 8, 14, 15. Performances on April 7 and 14 are at 8 p.m., April 8 at 2 and 8 p.m. and April 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced $10 - $15. All performances are at the Milton Woman's Club, 90 Reedsdale Road (Route 28), Milton. For more information call (617)698-SHOW(7469).

DREAMQUEST a musical adventure featuring the Brockton Symphony Orchestra with Jonathan Cohler, Conductor on April 9 at 3:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, Brockton High School. Tickets $9, general admission. To reserve tickets call The Children's Museum in Easton at (508)230-3789.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on October 15 at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

FESTIVAL OF HISTORIC HOUSES sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10**. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

"REMEMBERING LENNY" The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's tribute concert to Leonard Bernstein on **April 1** at 8 p.m. in Plymouth's handicap accessible Memorial Hall. Maestro Steven Karidoyanes gives a pre concert talk at 7 p.m. in the hall. Tickets range from $13 to $25. Senior, youth and group discounts offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the hall one hour before the performance. Concert sponsors are Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., and Shaw's Supermarkets, media sponsor: Media One. For more information call (508)746-8008.

THREE CRAZY COMEDIES starring Jenn Cass of Scituate at the SSVT High School, 476 Webster Street, Hanover. Tel. (781)878-8822 for reservations. Performances are **April 6, 7, 8**, and dinner is served on Fri. and Sat. at 6 p.m. in the SSVT restaurant The Brass Lantern. Performances in The Lecture Hall Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for a full course dinner and show are $15. Tickets for the show only are $5.

THE DICK JOHNSON BIG BAND at the Abington Public Library. Spring Concert 2 also features guest vocalist Donna Byrne on **April 2** at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12 and there will be refreshments available. Sponsored by the Abington Cultural Council, Friends of the Library. For more information call (781)982-2139.

LEND ME A TENOR presented by the Massasoit Theatre Co. on **April 13, 14, 15** at 8 p.m. and **April 16** at 3 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit community College off Route 27, Brockton, MA Tickets are $10 for the general public and $8 for Massasoit ID, senior citizens. Group rates also available. All seats reserved. To purchase tickets call (508)427-1234. Credit cards welcome.

MS WALK 2000 TAKES STEPS TOWARD A CURE On **April 8 and 9** thousands of people across Massachusetts and New Hampshire will take steps toward a cure for multiple sclerosis. The National MS Society's Walk 2000 takes place at 21 different sites united by one goal - to end the devastating effects of MS. To register for the walk call (800)493-WALK or visit www.msnewengland.org. On April 8 walks are: Cohasset, Marblehead, Northampton, Greater Springfield, Taunton, Westport, Worcester, Manchester, NH and Portsmouth, N.H. April 9 walks are: Boston, Concord, MA, Haverhill, Hyannis, Newburyport, Plymouth, Southbridge, Attleboro, Pittsfield, Nashua, NH and Hanover, NH. The final walk is May 6 in Gorham, NH.

QUINCY'S 48TH CHRISTMAS PARADE THEME DEADLINE is set for **April 8**. All entries must be received by this date and sent to: Ms. Frances Flynn, 79 Freeman Street, North Quincy, MA 02171. The winner, who will be chosen by the Festival Committee at its April 14th meeting and will receive a gift of appreciation and be invited to ride in the parade the last Sunday of November (26) the traditional day of the parade.

'NOISES OFF' presented by the Hat Trick Theatre Company in association with the Riverside Theatre Works. A hilariously outrageous farce about a farce that actually makes you think as well as laugh. To be performed at Riverside Theatre Works, 45 Fairmont Avenue, Hyde Park on **through April 1**. March 23, 24, 25, 30 & 31, and April 1 at 8 p.m. March 26 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 or $12 for seniors and students. Group discounts for 10 or more people. Tickets can be reserved by calling (617)361-7024.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more

BEST BET

The Buckley Performing Art Center at Massasoit Community College presents The Clancy's with Eddie Dillon in concert on Friday, March 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for the general public, $13 for senior citizens and Massasoit students. All seats are reserved. For information call (508) 427-1234.

Wed. 22

The Water Watch Forum Series at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell presents "Plovers at the Mouth of the North River" with Scott Hecker of Massachusetts Audubon Society at 7 p.m. Admission is $3 for NSRWA and SSNSC members, $5 for non members. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Magical Ireland: A Celebration: with photography by Judith Enright. Music by Toomey and Hayes, refreshments by Guinness at C & C Galleries, 430 Washington Street, Norwell. Exhibit hours are through March 30, Mon. - Sat. from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information call (781)659-1563.

Wheaton Offers Marine Conservation Lecture Series with a second lecture conducted by Dr. Richard Lutz, a researcher at the Center for Deep Sea Ecology & Biotechnology at the Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences of Rutgers University. Dr. Kutz will speak on his research, "Deep Sea Hydrothermal Vents: New and Exciting Discoveries," in the Hindle Auditorium of the Science Center at 7 p.m. Located in Norton, MA the lecture is free and open to the public. For more information call (508)286-3945.

The Kendall Whaling Museum presents "Riches Washed Ashore: Chronology and Context in Esaias Van den Velde's Stranded Whale Painting" Reception with refreshments following the program. Free with museum admission ($4 adults, $3 children, seniors) Located at 27 Everett Street, Sharon, open Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. plus program evenings 7 - 10 p.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers offers "The Challenging Child... dealing with a child who really knows how to push your buttons." All ages from 7 - 9 p.m. at Pride's Care Child Care Center, Route 139 off exit 12, Route 3, Marshfield. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of four or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Metro South Chamber of Commerce Events Calendar begins with a "A Taste of Metro South" from 5:30 - 8 p.m. at the Massasoit Conference Center located on Crescent Street, Route 27, Brockton. Sponsored by the Metro South Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Edison Company, The Enterprise and WBET, this annual event is a celebration of living and working in the Metro South region. It is an opportunity to sample tastes from more than 20 area restaurants, discover cultural and community service organizations and enjoy live entertainment from local performers. Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the door. A portion of the proceeds will go to Brockton Coalition for the Homeless. Tickets may be purchased at Shaw's supermarkets in Brockton, Easton, Hanson, and Stoughton, Massasoit Conference Center, Metro South Chamber of Commerce or Brockton Coalition for the Homeless. To purchase tickets by phone please call (508)586-0500 ext. 231.

"Wallflowers" the traditional March exhibit of the Scituate Arts Association is bringing a riot of colorful flowers to the Scituate Harbor Gallery during this month's exhibit of members' works. Located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-1650.

Thayer Gallery to Exhibit Multimedia Collection from the Braintree Art Association through April 20. A closing reception will be held on April 15 at 7 p.m. Located on the Thayer Academy campus at 745 Washington Street, Braintree the gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. when school is in session. For more information call (781)843-3580.

Thurs. 23

'Noises Off' presented by the Hat Trick Theatre Company in association with the Riverside Theatre Works. A hilariously outrageous farce about a farce that actually makes you think as well as laugh. To be performed at Riverside Theatre Works, 45 Fairmont Avenue, Hyde Park through April 1, March 23, 24, 25, 30 & 31, and April 1 at 8 p.m. March 26 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 or $12 for seniors and students. Group discounts for 10 or more people. Tickets can be reserved by calling (617)361-7024.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers offers "A Child's Anger... Allowing the feeling, managing the behavior." All ages from 7 - 9 p.m. at St. Johns Preschool, Fairview Street, Dedham. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of four or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

The V-Day 2000 College Initiative is coming to Massasoit Community College with "The Vagina Monologues" to be performed at the Buckley Performing Arts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Massasoit Community College. V-Day is a campaign to end sexual violence against women, to celebrate women and demand the end of abuse. Tickets are $5 for students with valid ID and $10 for general admission and may be purchased or reserved in the Women's Resource Center at Massasoit or by calling (508)588-9100 ext. 1484.

Fri. 24

Annual Lenten Chowder Suppers at the United Church of Christ in Abington on Route 18 Church Hill, from 4:40 - 6:30 p.m. The suppers will be held cafeteria style on March 24 and 31, April 7, and 14. Includes choice of three chowders with sandwich and homemade dessert and beverage. Donation of $5.50 - mini meal available for $4.50. The public is welcome and no reservations are needed.

Roman Music Festival Millennium Opera Gala at the Sanders Theatre, Cambridge at 7:30 p.m. This fourth annual gala entitled "An evening of Operatic Love, Passion and Humor features five soloists from Italy, a baroque cam-

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BEST BET

Work by Duxbury High School student Scott McKenna
The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents "The High School Show" a display of works by Duxbury High School students. The show will run through April 2 at the Duxbury Free Library. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, March 23 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The library is located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. For more information call (781) 934-2721.

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South Look

Calendar

MARCH 22-31

Continued from page 9

erate and a host narrator to provide incisive commentary for each section of the program. $45, $35, $20 for tickets call (617)496-2222.

Brockton Symphony Orchestra And Chorale : Mahler, Symphony No. 2. Jayne West, soprano; Marion Dry, contralto, Jonathan Cohler, Conductor on at 8 p.m., Brockton High School, Route 123, Brockton. Wheelchair accessible, free parking, tickets are $18 at the door or call (508)588-3841. March 26 at 3 p.m. at NEC's Jordan Hall, Boston, wheelchair accessible, tickets $32, $26, 19 at box office or call (617)536-2412. Student and senior discounts available for both concerts.

South Shore Singles will sponsor their bimonthly dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress is required, no jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

The Clancys, With Eddie Dillon, In Concert on March 24 at the Buckley Performing Arts center, Massasoit Community College, Route 27, Brockton, MA. Tickets are $15, general public; $13, senior citizens and students. All seats reserved. For more information call (508)427-1234.

Unforgettable Boston a new interactive film sponsored in collaborative effort by the City of Boston's Millennium Commission, the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Yawkey Foundation and the New England Aquarium. Premiering at the Unforgettable Boston Immersion Theater just adjacent to the New England Aquarium's main exhibit on the ground floor of the Boston Harbor Garage. Tickets for this twenty minute experience are $4 for adults, $3.50 for children ages 3 - 11, and seniors and Aquarium members. Shows run continuously weekdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (617)973-6710.

The Third Annual Talking Information Center - WATD-FM radio Auction is scheduled to be broadcast on WATD during the weekend of March 24 - 26. TIC is a non profit reading service for people who are blind. Starting at 3 p.m. on March 24 on the Cathy D show and continuing on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. WATD can be found at 95.9 FM. For more information call Ron Bersani at (781)834-4400 or 1-800-696-9505.

The Kendall Whaling Museum presents "Sea Chanteys and Sailor Songs" Participatory workshop for educators and others. Fee: $35; pre registration required. Located at 27 Everett Street, Sharon, open Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. plus program evenings 7 - 10 p.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents the March Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. with Kevin Connolly. Tickets are $10 and the New Song Folk Club is located at 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth. Tickets for all concerts are available at the door. For more information call (781)335-0249.

A Program of Comic pantomimic impressions at the George Bryan Post, 24 Broad Street, Quincy at 8 p.m. with entertainer Ann Warren, a member of the cast of the new film "Hanging Up". Dancing will follow the performance and light refreshments will be served. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Kathy Hanabury Foundation, Inc., a non profit organization for the care of abandoned animals. For tickets and information call (617)472-0841.

Dreamchasers Play Production Class will present four performances of the comedy "You Can't Take it With You". Performances will be March 24 at 7 p.m. and March 25 at 2 and 7 p.m. and March 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets will go on sale thirty minutes before each performance. $10 for general admission, $8 for senior citizens and students and $5 for current Dreamchasers students. All performances will be held at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. For more information call (508)224-4548.

Sat. 25

Choral Society Sponsors "Antiques Appraisal Day" in Scituate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The public is invited to bring furniture, jewelry, paintings, prints and oriental rugs for appraisal by Gary Langenbach of Langenbach Fine Arts and Antiques. In addition Charles Purro of Yankee Books will value your books, maps, documents, prints and ephemera. The price is $5 for one appraisal and $12 for three. there are no limits to the number of items brought for appraisal. Proceeds will help fund a professional orchestra and soloists to accompany the choral group's April 30 performance of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" at St. Luke's. For more information please call (781)837-5547.

The Kathy Hanabury Foundation presents **Ann Warren** , a member of the new film "Hanging Up" presenting a program of comic pantomimic impressions at the George Byran Post, 24 Broad Street, Quincy at 8 p.m. Dancing will follow the performance and light refreshments will be served. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door. All proceeds benefit the Kathy Hanabury Foundation for the care of abandoned animals. For tickets or more information call (781)843-1437.

Ballroom Dancing at the Walpole United Church Hall, 30 Common Street, Walpole. General Dancing from 8 - 11 p.m. Strict tempo dance music. $9 per person includes complimentary beverages and snacks. Lucky draw for door prizes. Ample free parking. For more information call (508)668-4494.

Psychic Fair at the First Parish in Norwell from 12 noon - 4 p.m. The fair is open to the public. Twelve leading psychics will offer readings in astrology, palmistry, psychometry, crystal ball, past lives, tarot cards, channeling, spirit messages as well as sessions in Reiki healing and energy balancing. Located at 24 River Street in Norwell Center. For more information call (617)659-7122.

BEST BET

Berit Strong

The South Shore Art Center will present a guitar concert featuring Berit Strong, Isaac Bustos and Kyung Yoo on Sunday, March 26 at 4 p.m. The concert will be presented in cooperation with the Boston Classical Guitar Society. Admission is $10 at the door, $8 for members of the South Shore Art Center. For reservations or information call (781) 383-2787.

Model Railway Club Open House on March 25 and 26 at Building 51, Bare Cove Park off Fort Hill St., Hingham and March 26 at Weymouth High School, 1071 Commercial Street, Weymouth. The hours for both events are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission: Adults, $3, children, $2 (6-12 years with an adult), $2 seniors. For more information call (781)740-2000.

"The Singles Executives Club" Cocktail Party and Singles Dance at the Sheraton Hotel, Trophy Room, 100 Cabot Street, Needham. Exit 19A off Route 128. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes and music by D.J. from 9 - 1 a.m. For all single professionals 30 - 55 y.o. Free parking garage. Cost is $15. Ties and jackets and party finery for women. Call (781)283-0400 for tickets and information. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club.

The Friends of the Plymouth Pound will be attending the Baywatch Cat Fanciers Cat Show on March 25 and 26 at Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Show hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on both days. There will be

CALENDAR, page 11

"Diagnosis and Treatment of Alzheimer's" A free seminar on Tuesday, March 28 from 6-8pm at the Plymouth Library. RSVP: 508-746-9733

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South Look

Calendar

MARCH 22-31

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30 cats available for adoption to qualified homes. Admission is $3. For more information call (508)224-6651

Sun. 26

15th Annual Dolls' House And Miniature Show - "Magic of Miniatures" Sales, exhibits and Workshops to be held at the Woodward School, 1102 Hancock Street, Quincy from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for seniors and children.

Brockton Symphony Orchestra Returns to the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall to showpiece their 52nd season. Starting at 3 p.m., wheelchair accessible, tickets $32, $26, 19 at box office or call (617)536-2412.

It's time to visit the **"Vernal Pools"** at the North Hill Wildlife Sanctuary with the Massachusetts Audubon Society from 1 - 1:30 p.m. Adults and teens should meet at the Mayflower Street parking area in Duxbury. $4/5 non members. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Mon. 27

24th Annual Festival Of The Arts where more than 200 artists, craftsmen and performers from New England will take part on **May 27 and 28** from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The gala preview party opens the Festival from 7:30 - 10 p.m. May 26. Admission to the party is $8 and advance reservations are required. Call (781)837-8091

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers offers "Stepping out of your emotions, stepping back into control." All ages from 7 - 9 p.m. at Conant Community Health Center, off Routes 18 and 28 in Bridgewater. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of four or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Caregiver's Support Series Schedule: "Physical Aspects of Aging and Chronic Illness" from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Marshfield Senior Center located at the Ventress Library. This session will provide an overview of the normal aging process and those diseases that are related. Also information to assist in making healthy choices and prevent illness. For more information call (781)834-5581.

Tues. 28

South Shore Women's Business Network offers a breakfast from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. with Barbara Harding. Barbara Harding Associates, New England's leading graphologist who will share her insights on how to hire The Right People. Held at the Lantana in Randolph. $15 for pre registered members, $20 for pre registered non members, $20 members and $25 non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883 or visit the website at http:www.sswbn.org.

Gloria Worthington Retrospective An art exhibit by the late Gloria Worthington will be at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor from March 28 - April 30. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat., 10 - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Wed. 29

Metro South Chamber of Commerce Events Calendar will hold a Legislative Breakfast from 7:30 - 9 a.m. at the Massasoit Conference Center located on Crescent Street, Route 27, Brockton. Sponsored by the Metro South Chamber of Commerce. It is an opportunity to meet you local legislators and learn about issues that impact your business and community. Tickets are $13 for Chamber members and $21 for non members. To purchase tickets by phone please call (508)586-0500 ext. 231.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers offers "Disciplining the Defiant Child." Ages 3 - 12, from 7 - 9 p.m. at Canton Community Kindergarten, Washington Street, Canton. $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of four or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Strengthen Training Expert speaks at the YMCA in Hanover at Mill Pond from 6 - 7 p.m. in the aerobics studio. The talk is free of charge and for all age groups. For more information call Greg Shinney, Fitness Director at (781)829-8585 ext. 228.

Thurs. 30

"A Taste Of The South Shore" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph from 7 p.m. - midnight. Tickets are $75 and the Grand Sponsor of this event is South Shore Savings Bank. For more information please contact Jill McDonough at the South Shore YMCA at (617)479-8500 ext. 109.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers offers "Stepping out of your emotions, stepping back into control." All ages from 7 - 9 p.m. Freeman Centennial School, Boardman Street, Norfolk. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of four or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Fri. 31

"Shabbat Across America/Canada' where participants join over 75,000 North American Jews in major effort to revitalize Sabbath observance. On March 31, Congregation Beth Jacob invites practicing and non practicing Jews to experience and rejoice in a traditional Shabbat service and festive meal at 6:15 at the Beth Jacob Community Center, located at the corner of Court Street (Route 3A) and Brewster Street, downtown Plymouth. For reservations and additional information call Robin at (508)888-7901.

Metro South Chamber of Commerce Events Calendar will hold a Human Resource Management Council from 8 - 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn/Metro South located at 195 Westgate Drive, Brockton. Ms. Christine Karavites, director of Education and Workforce Services for the University of Mass. Office for the President, will discuss the survey results of the 2000 Workforce Training Needs Assessment, the availability of state matching money for employee training and the application and action plan for securing funds for your organization. Tickets are $15 for Chamber members and $25 for non members. To purchase tickets by phone please call (508)586-0500 ext. 231.

Plymouth Guild For the Arts will hold its Annual Members Show in the Otto Fehlow Room at the Plymouth Public Library on 132 South Street in Plymouth from March 31 through April 2. This show celebrates the creative talent of the Guild's members and will be a welcome respite from the cold winter months. A reception will be held on April 2 from 2 - 4 p.m. The show will be open on Fri. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 12:30 - 4 p.m. Both the show and the reception are free and open to the public. For more information call (508)747-6668.

talian Baritone, Marco Grimaldi

Normma Guustiani, soprano and artistic director for the Roman Music Festival.

Music Director Mark Kroll on the Harpsichord

BEST BET

The fourth annual Roman Musical Festival comes to Cambridge's Sanders Theatre on Friday, March 24. This gala evening of Operatic Love, Passion and Humor featuring five soloists from Italy gets underway at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $45, $35 and $20. For ticket information call (617) 496-2222.

Ongoing Events

"The Glass Castle" a slide lecture and luncheon will be sponsored by the Fuller Museum of Art at 10:30 a.m., 455 Oak Street in Brockton. Gretchen Keyworth, a leading craft expert, will discuss significant works of art in glass and discuss the market for art glass. The slide show and lecture will coincide with the exhibition "Dale Chihuly: Seaforms" on view through **April 15**. Admission is $9 for both the lecture and luncheon, $7 for the lecture alone. Additional information can be obtained by calling (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

Braintree Art Association Annual Member Exhibit takes place from through April 20 at the Thayer Academy Gallery, 745 Washington Street, Braintree. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. when school is in session. There will be a meeting on April 20 at 7 p.m. A demonstration in oils will be presented by David Curtis. The meeting is free and open to the public. Call (781)843-3590 for more information.

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Spring Concert Series with the Pembroke Library will begin with Dave Kelly on acoustical guitar singing folk and country music. On March 30, "Sky Juice", April 6: The New England Opera, April 20 : Pete Smith. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and provide music for family enter-

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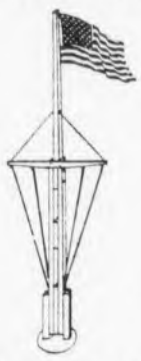

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Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie.

Paying homage to Aerosmith

Continued from page 1

guitar), and Jimi Zimmardi (keyboards).

All of the band members have "day jobs" but still find time to tour with the band, Byrnes said.

Draw The Line has toured all over the United States and Canada for the past decade, and they've done it out of "pure love for Aerosmith's music" said Byrnes, noting that the band does about 100-150 shows per year.

"Being in a band like this is more work than people realize," Byrnes said. "It takes a lot of long days and running from one gig to the next. It's a race against the clock."

But racing against the clock and performing repeatedly is a part of Draw The Line's history.

The band started about 10 years ago under the name Mass Production. Except for Byrnes, none of the current members of Draw the Line were part of Mass Production.

Byrnes said when he was in Mass Production, the band performed some Aerosmith songs but not a lot of them.

Then in 1991, Byrnes agent suggested the band change its name, and at the same time, switch over to performing a repertoire made up entirely of Aerosmith material.

"So that's what we did," Byrnes said. "At first, it was kind of a hard concept to accept, because we figured once we did this, we'd be stereotyped for life. But we decided to go with it, and I'm glad we did."

Byrnes said these days, Draw The Line sticks to playing a number of Aerosmith hits like "Dream On," "Back In The Saddle," "Rag Doll," and even the most recent hit "Don't Want to Miss a Thing."

"We like to play the songs that people are familiar with," Byrnes said. "And I think we're lucky that Aerosmith is just an incredibly popular band. That helps."

Byrnes said the band's shows are always crowded.

"I've seen people in the audience who I saw watching us 10 years ago! People have been really loyal to us, and they seem like they're willing to travel to see us," he said.

"I'm amazed at the longevity...how long we've lasted. And it's all because of the fans. They just haven't gotten tired of it."

Currently, Draw The Line is participating in various charitable events as well as gearing up for upcoming shows.

Byrnes said one of the band's big shows in store is scheduled for June 10 at Waterworks at Quincy's Marina Bay.

In the meantime, Draw The Line will be playing various shows around the area and assisting other up-and-coming bands in the area.

"We're always trying to help out other bands," Byrnes said. "We can draw pretty good crowds to clubs so that gives other bands chances to gain exposure."

Byrnes mentioned the band will also be putting together "a collective video documenting the past 10 year of the band" in the near future.

According to Byrnes, the band has no plans for slowing down anytime soon, despite its hectic, demanding schedule.

"We do this more for the love of music than anything else," he concluded. "If it wasn't for the love of the music, then we all probably would have quit long ago."

For more information on Draw The Line call (781) 749-2522 or log on to their website at www.drawtheline.net.

Community travel

Renting beachfront properties in Hawaii

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Can you suggest a source for renting a three-bedroom condo with three or four baths on Maui for a week this summer, preferably on the beach?

A. The cost of a three-bedroom during the summer months would vary depending on the property and its facilities. The cost can start around $250 a day up to $575 or more a day.

A good agency to start with is All Globe Travel, (800) 688-2254, or www.vacation2hawaii.com/), which has many beachfront properties in Maui, as well as on the other islands.

A sample of their properties in Kahana – 45 minutes from the main airport at Kahului, 10 minutes from Kaanapali, and 35 minutes from Kihei and Wailea – is the Kahana Village (rates start at $275 a day for a three-bedroom/three-bath-room condo) and the Kahana Outrigger ($215 a day).

Just south of Lahaina, about 30 minutes from the main airport, five minutes north of Kaanapali, and 25 minutes to Kihei and Wailea, is Puamana, with rates starting at $270 a day.

Out in Wailea (about 30 minutes from Kahului, and 35 minutes to Lahaina and Kaanapali), is Wailea Elua, one of the pricier properties, with rates starting at $575 per day.

Some agencies charge a finder's fee, but All Globe only charges an 11 percent tax, and requires a two- or three-night deposit upon reservations.

Q. We're visiting Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and hear it's possible to take a day cruise to the Bahamas from there. Can you give us information?

A. Here are two possibilities: the Discovery I claims to be the largest one-day cruise ship servicing this route and offers cruises to Freeport in the Bahamas with amenities such as an onboard casino, buffet meals, cabaret shows and disco. The cost is $149 per person and the trip takes five hours each way with three hours in Freeport.

For further information, call (954) 525-7800 or (800) 937-4477.

Sea Escape offers cruises once a month to the Bahamian island of Bimini. Cruises take three hours and give you one hour on the island. The cost is $32.95 per person.

For further information, call (800) 432-0900. For both trips you'll need proof of U.S. citizenship.

Q. I spend a lot of time on the Internet when I travel to New York City on business and I'd rather not lug my computer with me, nor do I want to pay for hotel phone charges when I work from my hotel room.

Is there a good midtown hotel that offers computers in the room along with high-speed Internet access? I'd like to find a place that charges under $250 a night if possible.

A. One good choice is the Avalon Hotel on East 32nd Street between Madison and Fifth. This hotel offers Gateway computers with nifty LCD screens and high-speed T-1 lines in about 30 of its 100 rooms. All other rooms have T-1 lines, but without the computer. There is a flat charge of $9.95 per day for Internet access and $14.95 per day for computer plus Internet access (as you're aware, you can easily pay more than $10 a day in phone charges if you spend a lot of time surfing the Net from a hotel room).

Although normal rates can be a bit higher than your budget, Quikbook, (800) 254-7188, or www.quikbook.com, the discount hotel reservation service, recently listed the hotel for $199 per night.

Q. Last summer, I was in Norway and fell in love with the country. This summer, my friend and I want to go back to hike in the mountains in the Bergen/Myrdal/Flam area. So far, we have had no luck locating a walking or hiking group to guide us. I have tried the Internet, but have not been able to locate groups that offer hikes in Norway, or anywhere for that matter.

Is there a Norwegian outing club that we could contact for a schedule of hikes, or just information?

A. Here are some organizations you can contact by phone or mail: Den Norske Turistforening (DNT, The Norwegian Mountain Touring Association); Storgata 3, Postboks 7 Sentrum, 0101 Oslo; Administration: Telephone plus-47 22822800; fax, plus-47 22822801; Information line: Telephone plus-47 22822822; fax, plus-47 22822823; Bergen Turlag (a local mountain touring organization in Bergen, affiliated with DNT); Tverrgaten 4/6, 5017 Bergen; Telephone, plus-47 55322230; fax, plus-47 55328115; and Norske Tindeklub (Norwegian Alpine Club), v/Egil Fredriksen, Srkedalsveien 202b, 0754 Oslo.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobicatathaol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

George Hobica

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Erin Brockovich (B+)

A good old-fashioned Hollywood star vehicle is a rarity in movieland these days, at least ones featuring women. (Throw Harrison Ford in anything and you've got one of the breed, but find a woman who can open a movie at top speed and you've a rarity.) Julia Roberts, she of the remarkable mouth and seemingly endless hair, hasn't had a role as juicy as this since "Pretty Woman," and this is a more heartwarming and less problematic film than that, based on real events and focusing on the good fight between virtue and evil. How can it miss?

It can't miss. Erin Brockovich (Roberts) is a former beauty queen, twice divorced, mother of three little ones, out of work and out of pocket, whom we first meet losing an accident case against a deep pockets guy in a fancy car who rammed into her and put her in traction. Her ambulance-chasing attorney, Ed Masry (Albert Finney, substantial and oddly alluring in a huffing, puffing, butterball way) hasn't been able to win for her. All her efforts to get a job are foiled by her lack of experience and not helped by her choice of outfits, which are to the last one garish, too short, too tight, too revealing, too (dare one say it?) tacky. Finally she forces her way into her attorney's office and demands a job, any job, anything will so, and if she can't pull her weight, Ed can fire her. Reluctantly he accepts. Nobody seems to want her around even as eye candy, but then the real Erin, whom we see in a tiny cameo, isn't Julia Roberts who, as Erin, works hard and wears a zillion outfits.

Poking around in the files, Erin comes across a pro bono case, containing medical reports, and realizes, after more poking around and some on-the-spot inquiries, that Pacific Gas & Electric has been dumping chromium, a toxic chemical, into the water supply of a down-scale L.A. suburb. This has been contributing to or actually causing all sorts of cancers in the denizens of this unappealing place. The melodrama is clear from this point on: Erin will try to convince Ed to go after PG&E, Ed will be reluctant, PG&E will bring in its heavy hitters to try to stymie the legal maneuverings of our heroine, and so on. The plot's straight out of Screenwriting Made Easy 101 but succeeds just the same, by transcending the cliches and the stereotypes and by virtue of Roberts' bravura performance.

Julia Roberts has a word with a slightly befuddled Albert Finney.

As Erin she actually cares about the people she wants Ed's firm to represent. We see her querying these people on their problems and coming to know them, not as statistics but as people, not as illness data but as victims of the cavalier attitude of a huge public utility toward its customers. Roberts is aided in this effort by a fine supporting cast, in addition to Finney, especially Aaron Eckhart ("In the Company of Men") as the Harley-riding biker next door, who becomes her babysitter and Mr. Mom. This is the film "A Civil Action" could have been but wasn't.

Written by Susannah Grant; directed by Steven Soderbergh. Rated R

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HOPPING FOR MDA

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHARMAN

KEDS kids help count off Teddy Holland's hops in the hop-a-thon for MDA at the Osgood School. For story and more photos, see page 16.

Train mitigation turns to historic town properties

Cohasset follows Hingham's lead by hiring consultant

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The town's best chance to achieve significant mitigation measures from the MBTA concerning the Greenbush commuter rail line may be its historic properties.

Before the MBTA can surpass the 30 percent engineering level on the Greenbush project, it must get a Section 106 permit, which governs historic properties.

"Section 106 is a federal law which says any major infrastructure project cannot cause the deterioration of any historic properties," said mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber.

The Army Corps of Engineers is the federal agency which grants Section 106 permits, which also must be signed by the Mass. Historical Commission.

The key to getting vibration mats, fencing, acoustic windows and other mitigation measures is getting the MBTA to agree that homes or other buildings are eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, according to Wendy Frontiero, the Beverly architect who has been leading Cohasset through the Section 106 mitigation process since March 13.

"The Mass. Historic Commission and the Army Corps are taking a firm stance and making sure these things don't get glossed over."
— Historical consultant Wendy Frontiero

Frontiero, who worked with the

TRAIN, PAGE 3

Town meeting gives nod to $41.8M school project

Override ballot vote is April 8

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset is one step closer to major renovations of two of the town's three public schools.

Town meeting voted by the necessary two-thirds majority Saturday to approve the estimated $41.8 million renovation of Deer Hill Elementary School and Cohasset Middle-High School.

With the 60 percent reimbursement the town has been approved for by the Mass. School Building Assistance Bureau, the cost of the project to Cohasset taxpayers is estimated to be $16.7 million.

Voters will determine the final fate of the project at the April 8 town election, where a simple majority is required to approve the debt-exclusion override needed to finance the renovations.

Should the renovation project be approved at the election, Town Accountant Michael Buckley has estimated the average taxpayer in Cohasset, with a home valued at $358,500, can expect to pay a total of $10,291 over the 22-year period from FY 2002 to FY 2024. The average cost per year would be approximately $468, with a cost per month of $39.

Members of the school committee and school facilities committee applauded wildly after Saturday's vote, which was not close enough to require a hand count.

"We certainly are pleased with the way town meeting went," said school facilities chairman Rob Spofford. "I think the message came across that something needs to be done, and that our option is the least expensive option for the town of Cohasset."

The Sullivan gym at the high school was packed Saturday for the first session of the annual town meeting that concluded Monday night.

Despite the town meeting approval, Spofford said the school facilities committee is not taking a successful override vote for granted on April 8.

"I think the message came across that something needs to be done, and that our option is the least expensive option for the town of Cohasset."
— School facilities committee chairman Rob Spofford

"Many times, town meeting has not been a total barometer of the feeling in the town as a whole," Spofford said. "We recognize town meeting is only the first step in the process. Over the next two weeks, we plan on getting the word out about why this project is in the best interests of Cohasset."

Voters were provided with a 19-page report by the school facilities committee to follow along with Spofford's presentation in support of the article.

Spofford highlighted the committee's contention that the $41.8 million project, which includes additions at both schools but is eligible for 60 percent state reimbursement, would end up costing the town less than the cost of doing renovations without any additions. A project which focused solely on renovations would be ineligible for state reimbursement.

"A renovation-only project would cost roughly $20 million ($19.3 million)," Spofford said. "It does address the physical needs, but it does not address educational or enrollment needs. The $41.8 million reimbursable project will end up costing $16.7 million. It's $2.6 million cheaper to go with the reimbursable option."

With the funding mechanism set to

TOWN MEETING, PAGE 13

Library set for old Osgood school

Town meeting overwhelmingly approves plan

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

With scarcely any debate, town meeting voters approved the $2.9 million plan for a new town library at the former Osgood school.

Although a two-thirds margin was necessary to approve the borrowing article, it still passed by a wide margin.

The lack of opposition to the article was due primarily to the financing plan for the project, which does not involve raising the tax rate.

The financing plan, developed by the library trustees in conjunction with Town Manager Mark Haddad and Town Accountant Mike Buckley, includes an expected library construction grant of $1.45 million from the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners to pay half of the project's cost.

The remaining $1.45 million is to be funded through the $700,000 which the Library Trustees expect to raise through private donations and the sale of the current Paul Pratt library, appraised at $700,000 in 1998.

Haddad said he expects a cost of $200,000 may remain after fundraising is complete and the Pratt library is sold, but said the remaining $200,000 could replace existing debt service and be paid back over 20 years.

"The cost-benefit of this proposal is absolutely clear. This is a deal."
— Capital budget committee member Samuel Pease

Capital budget committee member Samuel Pease said achieving a $2.9 million library without raising taxes is remarkable.

"The cost-benefit of this proposal is absolutely clear," Pease said. "This is a deal."

Michael Sullivan, 21 Gammons Road, said the town would be missing a golden opportunity if it didn't approve the library plan.

"How often does a committee come forward with a proposal as wonderful as this, agree to raise $700,000 on its own, and not raise our taxes?" Sullivan asked. "This is a no-brainer."

The lone voice of opposition to the proposal came from James Lagrotteria, 104 Howe Road, who proposed an amendment to eliminate the funds generated from the sale of the Pratt library as part of the financing plan.

"I don't want this body to fund articles with unknown monies," Lagrotteria said. "I'm against setting that precedent."

Haddad said he realized the financing plan is unorthodox, but said he is confident the plan will be successful while not raising taxes.

"While I understand this has never been done before, this is a very innovative way to fund a project without impacting the tax rate," Haddad said.

Applications for library construction grants are due in September, with grant awards slated to be announced next February. Once construction begins, library trustee Sheila Evans said the Osgood library should be completed within eight to 10 months.

LIBRARY, PAGE 13

Solid waste facilities nixed on 3A

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The town's legal battles with Cohasset Heights, Ltd. concerning expansion of the now-defunct Cohasset Heights Landfill may have been put to rest by Saturday's town meeting vote which rezones the property.

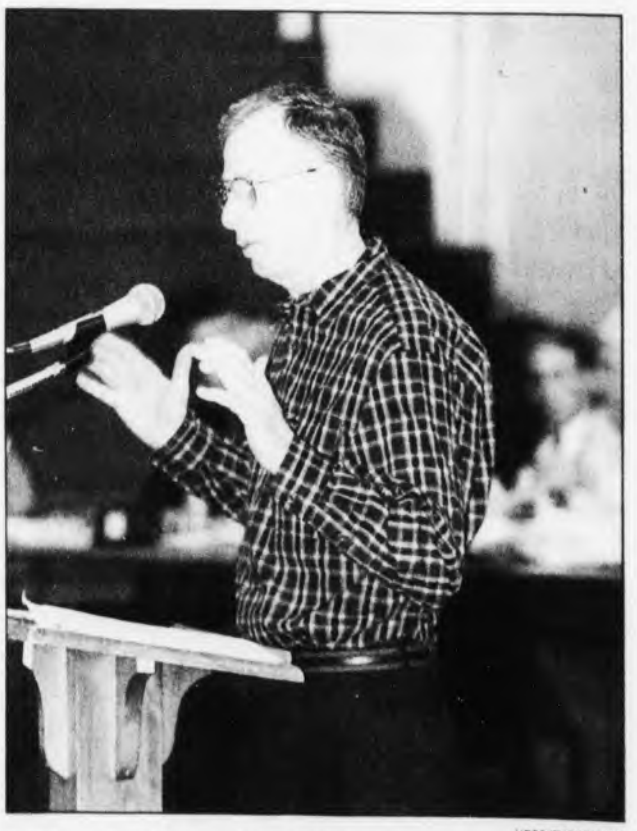
The light industrial district along Route 3A in which CHL lies was changed to a technology business district by the necessary two-thirds vote needed for a zoning change. Solid waste facilities such as landfills and transfer stations are prohibited in the new district, as is manufacturing.

Approval for the zoning change must be given by the state Attorney General's office for it to take effect.

The vote to rezone the property came after a lengthy and impassioned debate. When a vote was finally taken, Town Moderator George Marlette declared the article defeated, indicating he didn't hear the two-thirds majority necessary to pass the zoning change.

Two proponents of the article, John McNabb and Kevin O'Donnell, asked for a hand count after Marlette declared it defeated. As those supporting the article held their green voter cards aloft, it appeared the vote might be very

FACILITIES, PAGE 13



PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Paul Barry, owner of Cohasset Heights Landfill, presents arguments to town meeting on Saturday against rezoning part of Route 3A.

This week in COHASSET

Open Space survey

A survey from the Open Space Committee has been included in this quarter's tax bills.

Debbie Cook, chairman of the Open Space Committee, urges you to take the time to fill out the questionnaire because the results will help the Open Space Committee define open space and recreation priorities during the next five years.

"Every five years the state mandates that towns file an open space and recreation plan. Our plan expires in June 2001, and the Open Space Committee is in the process of updating it. If we don't have an active plan, we won't be eligible for many state grant and loan programs," she said.

Forms are available in the town hall and library, and surveys may be left in the drop boxes at both locations.

The Open Space Committee is also looking for one new member. Anyone interested should call Cook at 383-6315.

Graves available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, April 11.

Residential brush

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area until further notice. No trees larger than 12" in diameter. No contractors.

Feral cats: control and disposition

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.

2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.

3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

MS walk steps toward a cure

On April 8 thousands of friends and neighbors will take steps to find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

The Cohasset By the Sea MS Walk begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, at the South Shore Community Center with a 10K route through the town and along the shore of Cohasset Sandy Beach. The Cohasset By the Sea MS Walk, presented by the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is one of 21 walks across Massachusetts and New Hampshire united by one goal—to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. MS is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system with lifelong physical and emotional effects.

MS Walk participants raise funds to support research, education, and advocacy that enhance the quality of life for 10,000 people with MS and their families throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

To register for the MS Walk call 800-493-WALK (9255) or visit www.msnewengland.org.

STANDING OVATION

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Selectman Diane Sullivan smiles as she is honored by a special resolution at town meeting for her years of service to the town. Sullivan is not seeking reelection on April 8.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

March 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 30	6:56	8.9	12:38	7:38	8.3	1:20
Fri. 31	7:51	9.1	1:34	8:28	8.7	2:11
Sat. 1	8:41	9.5	2:26	9:13	9.1	2:57
Sun. 2	10:27	9.9	4:13	10:55	9.7	4:40
Mon. 3	11:11	10.2	4:58	11:34	10.2	5:22
Tues. 4	11:53	10.5	5:42	——	——	6:03
Wed. 5	12:14	10.7	6:25	12:36	10.7	6:44
Thurs. 6	12:54	11.1	7:10	1:20	10.7	7:27

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Train mitigation turns to historic properties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mass. Historic Commission for four years and serves as a consultant on historic preservation on the Big Dig, was hired with $2,100 the mitigation committee had left over from an environmental consultant hired two years ago.

Gruber said Frontiero's knowledge of the Section 106 process will be invaluable to the town as Cohasset's historic properties along the rail line are inventoried.

"It was well worth the town's effort to hire an expert," Gruber said. "Hingham's had a consultant for a year or two. When applicable, Section 106 is probably the most powerful mitigation tool we have. There are so many historic sites along the Greenbush line."

Scituate followed suit by hiring Frontiero after a presentation at the town's Tuesday night selectmen's meeting.

"This is the last line of defense we have in mitigating for the homes along the line," said Scituate selectman Joseph Norton. "This (information) is what they'll (MBTA) judge levels of mitigation on and its the only way I know to help the people directly affected by the return of the Greenbush Line."

To achieve a Section 106 permit, the MBTA must determine it has adequately inventoried a town's historic structures along the rail line and provided sufficient mitigation for those properties.

The mitigation committee met with representatives from the Army Corps, Mass. Historical, and the MBTA last Thursday to discuss the town's historic inventory along the rail line. The Cohasset Common Historic District is already listed on the National Register, but Frontiero has identified others.

After meeting with Gruber and Cohasset town archivist David Wadsworth, Frontiero said she put together recommendations for four different districts that could be considered eligible for listing on the national register of historic places.

Among the districts Frontiero considered to be eligible are a Jacob's Meadow district, which would include both sides of Elm and Summer streets, a Lincoln Hillside district, to include James Lane and Pleasant Street, and a district to include the stretch of South Main Street from Summer Street to Beechwood Street.

"We give a broad overview of the possible historic properties and the burden is placed on the T to investigate," Frontiero said.

An environmental consulting firm hired by the MBTA did some investigating this weekend, looking for the remains of the roundhouse and turntable of an old railroad station located beneath the town parking lot.

"The buildings were shaped like the outside of a wheel," Gruber said. "A locomotive would come into the station and would come onto this platform which would rotate the train to the right slot. This way the trains were allowed to turn 180 degrees in a relatively small space."

Kevin Dasey, MBTA senior project coordinator for Greenbush said remains of the roundhouse and turntable were indeed found under the town parking lot.

"We expected to find the remains and the remains were found," said Dasey, who added a full report on the findings would be completed in about two weeks.

As more historic structures are identified, Gruber said the mitigation available for the town will increase.

"We're working very hard to consider buildings close to the tracks," he said. "From a mitigation perspective, it makes sense to make sure historic structures are identified. The MBTA can't do anything to take away from areas deemed to have historic value. There's a much more stringent standard which has to be used."

Frontiero said the higher standard for historic places can significantly enhance the appearance of structures relating to the rail line.

"If they're putting in acoustic windows for noise mitigation, those have to be appropriate to the historic building," she said. "Grade crossings and fences have to be appropriate and maintain the historic character of an area. The Mass. Historic Commission and the Army Corps are taking a firm stance and making sure these things don't get glossed over."

Gruber said such a stance will ultimately benefit Cohasset if acted upon correctly.

"All we're trying to do is get the best deal possible for our people," he said.

Staff writer Alice Coyle also contributed to this report.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Archeologists dig in the parking lot behind South Main Street for signs of an old railroad staging area.

Detective sheds light on drug scene

Marijuana, Ecstacy among drugs commonly used by teens

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

While Cohasset is known for its beautiful coastal settings and high level of wealth, it is far from isolated from the problems of illegal drug use which plague many other communities.

That's the message police Det. Gregory Lennon delivered to a meeting of the drug and alcohol committee last Wednesday night at the Teen Garage.

Lennon specializes in drug investigations and is a member of both the Norfolk County Drug Task Force and South Shore Drug Task Force. He said there are up to a dozen "hard-core heroin users" in town and said cocaine is routinely abused as well.

"Cocaine is used by people on Jerusalem Road with million-dollar homes to lobstermen, construction workers, you name it," Lennon said.

Members of the drug and alcohol committee were most concerned with drug use among the town's teenagers. A theft of Ritalin from the high school nurse's office two weeks ago has heightened awareness of kids in town abusing drugs.

Lennon said Ritalin can have a calming effect on the adolescents it is prescribed to, but has a different effect on others who break the pills into powder and snort it.

"When the snort it, it's like speed," Lennon said.

Lennon said some Cohasset teenagers are also abusing the designer drug known as Ecstasy, which is sold at all-night dance parties called raves, commonly held in warehouses in New Hampshire and Maine.

"On a regular basis, we have kids from Cohasset piling into cars and going to raves in New Hampshire and Maine," Lennon said. "The drug makes them feel euphoric and they dance all night long. It gives them a heightened sense of awareness which can last up to 12 hours."

Teenagers who attend raves aren't drinking alcohol while there, according to Lennon.

"Everyone's drinking bottled water," Lennon said. "They don't mix beer and rave drugs."

Lennon said Ketamine, an animal tranquilizer, is also being abused by teenagers.

"There's a big problem with Ketamine among high school kids, and there has been for a while now," he said. "It's a liquid and kids heat it in an oven. The liquid dries very rapidly and they snort it."

Teenagers are breaking into veterinary clinics to get a hold of Ketamine, according to Lennon, who said Marshfield and Hanover clinics have recently been broken into.

Lennon said Ketamine basically paralyzes people for a time.

"They call it going into a K-hole," Lennon said. "One way to spot it is that those who do it for a significant time get paler and paler."

Marijuana use, according to Lennon, is also prevalent among teenagers.

Mike Gill, director of health education at the Cohasset High School, said it is impossible to completely eliminate drug use among teenagers.

"We have a huge problem with alcohol and marijuana, as most schools do," Gill said. "There isn't a high school in America where some things aren't going on. Kids aren't stupid. They aren't going to do it in front of teachers."

Lennon said the police department has an anonymous drug hotline for anyone with information about drug dealing in town. He said if a student is caught dealing drugs at school, he or she will be prosecuted.

"If someone is dealing drugs to our high school students, it's our duty to bring them in," he said. "If it comes to my attention, nothing will stop me from making an arrest."

While some problems inevitably arise, Gill said drugs are not a huge problem at Cohasset High.

"I like to think most of our students are protected," he said. "You can't cure everything but I feel the kids are in a very safe environment."

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AROUND TOWN

ON THE MEND

We send our best wishes to **Pat Walsh** whose arm was broken in a recent car accident. She is recovering at Harbor House in Hingham, but cards may be sent to her home at 270 N. Main St. Hope to see you around town soon, Pat!

TOP DANCERS

Celia Mullen Roeing of St. Paul, Minn., daughter of **Olive and Jim Mullen** of South Main Street, with her partner **Ned Kottmeyer** of St. Paul, became 1999 National Champions in Professional Cabaret dance at the US National Dance Sport Championship held in Miami. Cabaret competitors perform as a solo pair with acrobatic moves and lifts. Celia and Ned danced in the worldwide dance sport competition in Blackpool, England four months earlier and were awarded third place. Their most recent northeast appearance was at Madison Square Garden in New York City in October.

REELECTED AT SSH

Our congratulations go to Cohasset's **Clifford Breslow, MD**, on his reelection as chairman of the department of anesthesiology at South Shore Hospital. Dr. Breslow, who is board-certified in anesthesiology with sub-specialty certification in pain management, received his medical degree from New York University, completed his internship and residency at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., and completed a fellowship in pain management at New Jersey Medical School. He also served as an attending anesthesiologist at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and as an assistant professor of anesthesiology and anesthesia coordinator of the liver transplant service at Yale University School of Medicine. Dr. Breslow has been a member of the South Shore Hospital medical staff since 1993.

MUSICIANS WANTED

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is looking for musicians to play in the pit orchestra for its upcoming May production of "The Music Man." The club needs people who play the trombone, trumpet and clarinet. Director **Maura Tighe** of "Tighe & Doyle Casting Agency" in Boston, is looking for men, women and children who can play an instrument and are available or the first three weekends in May. Call **Cinda Donovan** at 545-9717 if you can help out!. Cinda can also be reached by e-mail at cbck@mediaone.net.

Cohasset resident Clifford Breslow has been reelected chairman of the department of anesthesiology at South Shore Hospital.

LITTLE LEAGUE PARADE

Early word is the annual Little League Parade will be May 6. Coaches and players will gather between the Red Lion at Texaco station at about 8 a.m. The parade steps off at 8:15 a.m. Opening day ceremonies will be held at Barnes Field and should conclude at about 10 a.m. The annual rite of spring is sponsored by the Cohasset Youth Baseball Association. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner for updates!

KITCHEN TOUR TICKETS

A limited number of tickets remain available for the April 7 **Kitchen Tour**, sponsored by the South Shore Community Center. You won't want to miss the tour of five distinctive and festively decorated Cohasset kitchens and dining rooms! The tour takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets, which are $25 per person, may be purchased by stopping by the community center at 3 N. Main St. Proceeds from the tour support programs at the center. Call **Stephanie Church** at 383-0088 with questions.

THAYER HONORS

Several Cohasset kids made their families and friends proud by getting top marks in effort for the second trimester at the Thayer Middle School. Don't know about you, but that's the most important part of a report card in my book!

So…a drum roll, please for the following students: **Joseph M. Rosano**, sixth-grader, achievement & effort; **Miranda C. Lanzillotti**, seventh-grader, achievement & effort; and eighth-graders **Lindsay E. Feig** and **Gregory P. Smith**, for effort.

MORE THAYER HONORS

Earning term two honor roll status at Thayer Academy is **Kristen Brooke Baker**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Baker** of Cohasset. Kristen is a junior at Thayer.

COLLEGE HONORS

Hat's off to **Jessica Hurley**, 136 Border St., a senior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University. Jessica recently received the Ruth and Herbert Meyer Scholarship as part of the university's Senior Scholarship Program for the 1999-2000 academic year. The program recognizes outstanding students in their final year at the university.

Well done, Jessica!

Celia Mullen Roeing gets a lift from her dance partner Ned Kottmeyer in a recent cabaret dance competition. The talented couple placed first at the US National Dance Sport Championship in Miami.

NDA HONOR ROLL

Cohasset students are doing well at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. The following girls earned honor roll status at the private, Catholic school. Earning Principal's List honors meaning they maintained a grade point average of 3.9 with all grades B or higher are: senior **Allison Berg**, junior **Kristen Devine**, sophomore **Elizabeth Smoot** and freshman **Laura Kondrat**. Making first honors is junior **Emily Coyne**. Emily has a GPA of 3.7 or higher and no grade lower than a B-. Earning second honors are: freshmen **Martha Henderson**, **Rachel McElroy**, **Anna-Jane Murphy** and sophomore **Anna Roche**. For second honors the girls have GPAs of 3.4 or higher and no grade lower than a B-. Keep up the good work, girls!

EGG HUNT

Don't forget the Saturday, April 8 Easter Egg Hunt is coming! It all starts at noon at the Deer Hill School field. Word is the **Easter Bunny** and helpers will be on hand. Rain date is noon, Saturday, April 15.

MARATHON RUNNER

Cohasset runner **Rob Simms**, M.D., will be running in this year's Boston Marathon on April 17 to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. The Arthritis Foundation supports research and education for the more than 100 different types of arthritis conditions. Last year Rob raised more than $10,000 while running the London Marathon. If you would like to support his effort, please send your tax deductible check made out to the Arthritis Foundation directly to Rob at 15 Windy Hill Road by April 5.

Sallyann Chatterton is taking some well-deserved time off! So in the meantime, I'm pinch hitting for her. So e-mail me, fax me or drop your good news off. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street, attn. Around Town. My e-mail address is mford@cnc.com. You can reach me by fax at 741-2931.

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THIS WEEK on townonline.com

*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

New Chat Rooms on Town Online (www.townonline.com/chat)

Town Online has launched a new chat software featuring 24-7 chat rooms plus a schedule of online discussions. Town Online viewers may visit the chat rooms any time to meet new people. There are chat rooms set up for people who are single, married, parents, of differing age groups, sports fans and seeking health discussions. There are also chat rooms designed for people just looking to gab with someone else.

Join Town Online for our upcoming special chats:

* Tuesday, March 28 at 7 p.m.: Salem psychic Sylvia Martinez returns for another chat to predict your future. Ask questions about your love life or other events.
* Monday, April 3 at 2 p.m.: Merrimack Valley Sunday editor Janet Mackay-Smith discusses the newspaper and its new look.
* Tuesday, April 4 from 12-1 p.m.: Town Online Political Editor Michael Ventura talks about this year's race for the White House and Massachusetts politics.
* Tuesday, April 11 from 7 to 8 p.m.: Privacy expert Robert Ellis Smith talks about privacy issues that face you each day and in the future.
* Monday, May 1 at 7 p.m.: Blue Cross/Blue Shield's Dr. Anne (A Healthy Me) answers your questions on health, fitness and medical issues.

To visit Town Online's new chat rooms or to see the schedule of events, go to www.townonline.com/chat.

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TOWN ONLINE INDEX

- MetroWest Daily News www.townonline.com/metrowest
- Arts All Around www.townonline.com/arts
- Parent and Baby www.townonline.com/parentandbaby
- Real Estate www.townonline.com/realestate
- Town Online Business Directory www.townonline.com/shop
- Phantom Gourmet www.townonline.com/phantom

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY www.townonline.com
AOL Keyword Town Online

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Neher-Shultz wedding

Amy Elizabeth Neher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Neher of Boston, formerly of Wellesley, married David Russell Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shultz of Cohasset, June 5.

Victoria Neher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Ms. Agatha Donovan of New York and Wellesley, Ms. Stephanie Ward of Baltimore, Ms. Jillian Leahy of New York and Wellesley, Mrs. Merida Sucuru of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Alysa Rowson of Devon, England.

Stephen Myers of San Francisco, formerly of Cohasset, was best man. Ushers were Robert Shultz of Dellwood, Minn., brother of the groom; Brian Shultz of Cohasset, brother of the groom; Michael Abbott of Medway, Jeremy Regal of Boston, Robert Kean of Winchester, David Kologay of Boston and Mathew Fortvin of Evanston, Ill.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza designed for her in Paris. She is a graduate of Wellesley High School '90, and Bowdoin College '94.

The groom is a graduate of Cohasset High School '88 and Bowdoin College '92, and will complete his MBA from Cornell this June.

The couple will reside in the Boston area.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Shultz

Anglin-Clements engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. and Carol F. Anglin of Cohasset, announces the engagement of their daughter, Karin P. Anglin to Trevor M. Clements, the son of Mrs. Kathy Sarber of Valparaiso, Ind., and Mr. Alan Clements of Orland Park, Ill.

The bride to be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston College, Chestnut Hill, graduating cum laude.

She is employed as an actress/voice-over in Chicago, Ill.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Rich Central High School, Olympia Fields, Ill., and the University of Arizona, Tucson.

He is employed as a field consultant in the Business Alliances Department at Starbucks Coffee, Chicago, Ill.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Mats Roeing

Celia Mullen and Mats Roeing wed in Minnesota

Celia Grace Mullen and Mats Roeing, both of St. Paul, Minn., were married July 4 in St. Paul, Minn.

After a reception at the University Club, the couple spent their honeymoon on Easter Island.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mullen of Cohasset. She was attended by her three sisters, Alexandra Kimball of South Norwalk, Conn.; Elaine Philbrick of Duxbury and Diane O'Sullivan of Hingham.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clas Roeing of Bozeman, Mont.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Macalester College. She is an applications programmer for UNISYS. She is also a professional ballroom dancer and the 1999 U.S. National Cabaret Dance champion.

The groom is a graduate of Montana State University. He is a mutual fund accountant for SIT Investments.

Cohasset Consignment Shop ready for spring

No astute shopper will want to miss the eclectic array of antique china, blue Italian bowl, Royal English antique bowl, unique dessert set, sterling silver salt and pepper set of six and lead crystal vases, designer attire including a Hermes silk jacket. The consignment shop is located at Tedeschi Plaza, Route 3A. Regular shopping hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Manager Andi Merrill of Scituate said shoppers will want to see the men, women, children and infant attire including smocked dresses for Easter. Merrill added there are spring bags including designer leather, chintz, as well as raincoats for April showers.

Consigning hours for spring and summer attire and china are Monday through Friday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Merrill added that volunteers, both men and women, are still needed and for more information, call 383-0687.

Proceeds from the shop provide the major funding for the myriad of services the Social Service Leagues provide for the towns of Norwell, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

April Vacation Activities
• Preschool Vacation Club
• Early Bird Baseball Club
• Mad Hatters Tea Party
• Egyptian Experience
• Butterfly Workshop
• Street Dance, Jazz & Funk Workshop
• Teddy Bear Picnic
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Census 2000

Census 2000 forms were mailed out recently to households throughout the state. There's still time to return your U. S. Census Bureau form just in case the task has not made it to the top of your To Do List. Census workers will come to your house the last week of April if you do not return the form.

An awful lot is riding on the federal government being able to keep an accurate count of population growth and other demographic changes. Okay, nobody's exactly in a hurry to give the government any more information than is absolutely necessary, but this is one instance where withholding information does more harm than good. All data recorded is confidential and will not be shared with any other government agency such as the FBI, the IRS or the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service).

Respondents are asked a few simple questions including, name, date of birth, sex, race, telephone number where you can be reached for clarification, the number of people in the household and whether you rent or own your residence.

The census is important because it determines everything from federal funding to political representation.

"We're taking every step possible to raise awareness and ensure the most accurate census count in three decades," says William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

In a census alert issued recently, Galvin pointed out that in the 1980 and 1990 census counts, Massachusetts lost two Congressional seats and millions of federal dollars based on population grant formulas to other states.

Census Director Kenneth Prewitt urges residents to fill out their census form without delay. The first official U.S. census was conducted in 1790 by then Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson.

"The United States Constitution requires a census of the United States every 10 years. Everyone living in the United States on April 1, 2000 must be counted. By completing your census form, you will make sure that you and members of your household are included in the official census count," says Prewitt.

The idea, of course, is to get the best possible count for the state of Massachusetts. By getting an accurate count, "We can achieve our goal of protecting our Congressional voices in Washington D.C. and getting our fair share of federal funding for programs that benefit every man, woman and child" in the state, says Galvin.

Official census counts are used to distribute federal and state government funds, grants, and direct aid to communities. This translates into dollars and cents for highways, schools, health facilities, job training programs and many other vital programs and public services.

Among other things, the census determines how Congressional seats are apportioned among the 50 states for a period of 10 years, or until the next official census count. Information collected by the census also reveals demographic shifts and population changes, critical for infrastructure planning. Many South Shore have shown leaps in growth during the past decade.

So if your census form is gathering dust already, don't waste any more time filling it out and dropping it in the mail, today.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Train talks

TO THE EDITOR:

As town officials of Scituate debate the MBTA over the Greenbush rail layover station and town officials in Hingham mull a tunnel under the square, I wonder why the towns of Weymouth and Braintree are notably absent from any mutual discussions on this project. Especially where they are playing host to dozens of heavy diesel air-particulate polluting locomotives daily and would be entertaining at least an additional 24 trains if the line is built.

A recent Braintree Greenbush Mitigation Committee meeting concluded Feb. 14, after studying the effects of the rail line on the Weymouth Landing section of town, "the gains of this proposed project will not outweigh the impacts on area residents." This negative report on the project exemplifies, once again, the exploitation of the town of Braintree by the MBTA and by State Rep. Joseph Sullivan, Transportation Committee chairman.

I applaud the towns of Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset in efforts to spare their towns from the adverse effects of this senseless project and hope Weymouth and Braintree will join in discussions on sensible and safer alternatives.

Marion Sherman
171 Fort Hill St.
Hingham

Against school project

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset residents have been inundated with a very organized operation to persuade us to spend $41 million on a school project, led by the school PAC "Campaign Marketing Committee." There are blatant inaccuracies and omissions in their information that was exposed at the March 25 town meeting.

1. It costs $10 million less to build two brand new schools.
2. State reimbursement is available for all the proposals not just the $41 million package.
3. The old classrooms are only getting facelifts—no increase in size.
4. A large portion of the $41 million is being spent on the expansion and relocation of sports facilities.
5. They are going to build a huge domed gym at the Deer Hill along Sohier St. between the two existing driveways.
6. Even though their enrollment projections show a decline in the next decade, they are adding administration with more professional staff, secretaries and offices.
7. Their over-expansion plans call for a choking amount of high extra operational costs that will have to be funded through overrides.

They have clearly dropped the ball on this one. How can we trust that this $41 million is going to help the educational quality of our students?

It is evident that this is another rushed project that is not cost effective for the town of Cohasset or the taxpayers of the commonwealth. We should vote no on this override and insist on well thought-out plans that will economically meet our educational needs rather than busting the budget by building elaborate sports facilities.

Becket Sullivan
South Main Street, Cohasset

School vote

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Saturday, Town Meeting overwhelmingly voted in favor of Article 13, a request to raise and appropriate funds for the renovation of Deer Hill Elementary School and the Middle-High School. By approving this article, voters have recognized the need to bring these important facilities up to the standard that a community such as Cohasset should expect and will appreciate. I want to thank the voters — of all ages — who supported this initiative, recognizing that a quality education is one investment that will benefit everyone.

I have two more requests. The first is easy. Go to the polls April 8 and support the over-ride that will complete the funding process for this measure. It should take about 10 minutes. The second requires a bit more of your time — about 12 years, but is just as important. Get involved and stay involved in your child's educational process. Ask questions, review homework, meet your kid's teachers — volunteer. Your student needs a partner in his/her education not only in first grade, but also in 12th grade. We can and will build fine facilities of which we can be proud, but it's up to you to do the rest.

Again, thanks again to all in the community for your support and affirmative vote on April 8.

Nancy B. Hertig
President, Cohasset PSO

Seniors thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

The Treasurer-Collector's Office would like to sincerely thank the following seniors who assisted in preparing the fourth quarter real estate tax bills for mailing:

Virginia Anderson, Mary Andracchio, Phillis Leighton, Steve Leighton, Dorothy Lincoln, Sara Marmo, Tillie Nardo, Barbara Nickerson, Maria Perroncello, Olga Sawchuk, Connie Tolman, Peter Tolman.

Their continued efforts are greatly appreciated by all.

Joseph DiVito Jr.
Treasurer-Collector

Town complies with DEP landfill order

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has delivered an ultimatum to the town: fix a damaged monitoring well at the former municipal landfill on Cedar Street by May, 2000, or face criminal prosecution and hefty fines. The town will comply with the order, according to Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik.

On March 16, DEP issued a notice of non-compliance against the town for failing to repair the monitoring well, known as MW-3. The well is used to monitor environmental conditions and discharges at the former landfill. In November, 1998, a monthly inspection crew discovered the damaged monitoring well. The damage was reported to DEP in a report filed on Feb. 25, 1999. On April 1, 1999, DEP ordered the town to repair the well within one month. But a monitoring report delivered to DEP in November, 1999, revealed that the well still had not been repaired.

State environmental laws require landfill operators to continue monitoring environmental conditions at closed facilities long after the actual closure date. Because the town operated the Cedar Street landfill, it is responsible for monitoring environmental conditions at the facility.

Godzik said the town's environmental consultant, Camp Dresser and McKee (CDM), has been evaluating conditions at the landfill. According to Godzik, CDM was not convinced the town needed well MW-3 to effectively monitor discharges from the landfill. CDM had informed DEP that it was evaluating the efficacy of well MW-3.

"DEP basically said the well is needed regardless of what CDM thinks," Godzik said. "Since DEP feels strongly enough to write a letter of non-compliance, we will repair the well. It's a small cost to the town, only a couple of thousand dollars."

Godzik said CDM is in the process of obtaining bids by telephone from contractors who can repair the well.

COHASSET CARES

Wow, good for us!

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

By the time you read this, the vote will have been taken as to whether we have Pay-As-You-Throw in Cohasset or not. As I write this, over a week in advance of publication of the issue you are now reading, I can only speculate. After years, actually, of mulling over the matter, I am one of those who started in skepticism and now firmly believe in Buck-a-Bag or whatever you want to call the phenomenon. Yes, I see this matter as a bellwether, a symbol, an index of our culture, and this is the last time I will be able to write about it in limbo, as something out there, an offering to be accepted or refused, so obviously at this moment I can still, in a way, be "neutral." Will Cohasset take on or reject Pay-As-You-Throw?

Let's take the simpler alternative first. If the town goes for it, my conscience says, wow, good for us, we really are into values, we really do miss Harry Truman, Cohasset is really does CARE, as the column says, as our town logo says, we really believe in the worth of our town, we as individuals are not afraid of a little extra work for the good of the planet, and yes, Cohasset people want to grow spiritually. That's what PAYT means to me.

If, on the other hand, Cohasset rejects the matter, I am going to be very discouraged. For one thing, it certainly will mean that I did not do my job — as RTF educator, because given proper information, I feel any decent human being would vote for PAYT. I realize that one little column, one that isn't even a consistent weekly, hardly does the job. Proper publicity for a matter like PAYT required lots of front-page articles, interviews, handouts, panels on the local TV channel, and so on. Whom was I fooling?

See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

LIBRARY CORNER

Renew library books online

Most home users of the library's catalog (DialPAC) know that they can place or cancel holds online. But did you know that books can be renewed from your home computer as well? This is a feature of both the text version and the Web version of the DialPAC.

If you are using the text version, Choose #13 "Review Patron Record" from the menu (press the Enter key after each step). At the prompt, type in your library barcode number. Choose # 1 "Items Out" and type R (all the commands are listed at the bottom of the screen). Type the number of the item that you want to renew. The screen will show the new date due. Press Enter. Continue, book by book, or type Q to quit.

On the WebPAC, click on Patron Information. Enter your library barcode number. Highlight the item you want to renew. Then click the Renew button at the bottom.

In both catalog versions, the computer will not renew the book if other patrons are waiting for the book. In that case, please be considerate to the next reader and return your book as soon as you can. Of course, those who don't have a computer, can still renew their books from home. Just call the library at 383-1348, using that old-fashioned instrument, the telephone.

Birthday gift

Thirteen-year-old Cohasset Middle-High School eighth grader, Jenna Lowe, recently kicked off the new library's $700,000 fund-raising campaign by giving library director, Janet Husband a check from her babysitting earnings for $25 as a birthday gift for her father, library trustee Roger Lowe. This was the first donation received by the Cohasset Library Building Fund for the new library at the old Osgood School. Her father was thrilled with the gift and pleased to know that she understands the importance of giving back to the community.

Saving a cow's life

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

For a while there I thought I was going to have to take out a membership in PETA or at least send them a generous contribution.

PETA is an acronym for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which is dedicated to moving our four-footed friends out from the back of the bus.

They kicked up quite a storm the other day by suggesting that college students — who don't really need much of a suggestion — give up milk and drink beer instead.

Boy, if they had suggested that when I was in college the Narragansett brewery would still be in business. I thought that milk was just another ingredient in a brandy alexander.

"If you drink milk, you are supporting a product that is horrible for human health, catastrophic for the environment and a living nightmare for the animals involved," said Bruce Friedrich, who is described as PETA's vegetarian campaign coordinator.

"You can drink beer responsibly. The same cannot be said about milk."

It is PETA's contention that milk is bad for you because it contains fat and cholesterol. Beer does not although it does contain alcohol which some folks regard as just as bad if not worse.

The campaign came on the heels of an announcement by UMass-Amherst that students over the age of 21 could keep 30 instead of 24 bottles of beer on ice in their dormitory rooms in case of emergency.

PETA even offered students a free bottle opener — known colloquially as a church key — with the message "Save a cow's life!" on one side and "Drink responsibly. Don't drink milk!" on the other.

This, of course, brought the Mothers Against Driving Drunk into the fray on the side of milk no matter what it does to human health or the environment or its cruelty to cows.

"We're appalled with it (PETA's anti-milk campaign) for the simple fact that underage drinking is the No. 1 drug problem among American youths," said Teresa Hardt, a spokesman for MADD.

It was like the American Cancer Society and the American Dental Association arguing which is worse for you, cigarettes or tootsie rolls.

PETA was about to go into Phase II of its campaign — a parody of the dairy industry's "Got milk?" ads with the milk mustache replaced by beer foam — when cooler heads prevailed.

It was all a gag, said Friedrich, to call attention to the dastardly treatment of cows in the factory milk farms and, just to prove their good intentions, PETA donated $500 to MADD and gave them a plug on their web site.

"We hope we helped save lives and prevented injuries due to underage drinking and impaired driving by speaking out against the campaign," said Hardt.

And, dash it all, at the same time Chancellor David Scott cut back student storage permits at UMass to 24 bottles.

Opponents 2, Beer 0.

Underage smoking bylaw fails

Opponents deem it impractical

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A proposed bylaw which would have fined those under the age of 18 for buying or using tobacco products and made parents liable for payment of the fines was defeated at town meeting Monday night.

Minors were to be fined $50 for the first offense, $100 for the second offense, and $200 for the third or any subsequent offense.

The proposal to fine minors for using tobacco products was actually never voted upon, as proponent Alex Koines amended the proposal to only fine minors for buying tobacco products after noticing opposition to regulating the use of tobacco by minors.

The proposal to fine minors for buying tobacco products was narrowly defeated by a vote of 69-64.

Responding to claims the bylaw would be unenforceable, Koines said he hoped the threat of the law could be enough to keep kids from smoking.

"We would never consider the repeal of drug and alcohol laws just because they're difficult or impossible to enforce," Koines said. "We're not seeking to harass children or their parents, but we need a fine to achieve the deterrent effect we're looking for."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said the bylaw would have too much of a "Big Brother" effect.

"Our right to regulate stops well before this article," McMorris said. "I have four kids, and I'm probably a health nut when it comes to kids. I'd have them all eating tofu and organic vegetables if I could. But once we get involved with health issues, where does it stop? The people who brought forth this article are well-intentioned, but I think their approach is wrong."

"I remember prohibition, and it didn't work. In fact, the reverse happens."
John Hartshorne, 115 Border St.

John Hartshorne, 115 Border St., said attempting to ban teenagers from smoking with a new law could ultimately make the problem of underage smoking more prevalent.

"I remember prohibition, and it didn't work," Hartshorne said. "In fact, the reverse happens."

Selectman Thomas Callahan said voters should concentrate less on how difficult enforcement of the bylaw might be and think of its possible effects in preventing some minors from smoking.

"We're hung up way too much on enforcement," Callahan said. "A lot of traffic laws are difficult to enforce. The most important part of this is deterrence. I think the minor in possession of alcohol laws are a good analogy. It acts as a wake-up call to kids. I think this could work practically the same way as it does with alcohol."

Rick Flynn, 211 Fair Oaks Lane, spoke for the majority who defeated the article, saying parents, not the town, should deter minors from smoking.

"Why don't we all just say that parents should take responsibility for their children," Flynn said.

IT'S HAPPENING

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Homeowner and designer Maureen Stebbins in her living room on Elm Court with community center president and hostess Mary Beth Carrier at one stop on the Kitchen Tour.

Cohasset kitchen tour set for April 7

It has a little of everything including the kitchen sink. Five unique Cohasset homes, designer fabrics, lush floral arrangements, elegant table settings and tempting taste treats prepared by some of the area's best-loved caterers and it's all for your enjoyment as part of the South Shore Community Center's Fourth Annual Kitchen Tour, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, April 7.

As individual as their owners, each of this year's five kitchens reflects the vast and varied options available to today's homeowner when planning or decorating a kitchen, as well as the individual style which pervades today's entertaining.

Starting at Cohasset's landmark Lightkeeper's Residence — which serves as both respite spot and tour boutique — the tour winds along Cohasset's coast and village. Tour highlights include a Cohasset Golf Club course-side home, a unique village antique and a Newport cottage-style home with natural-set pool just beyond the kitchen.

Adding to the interest of the architectural details and personal interior design styles of the five homeowners will be the artistry of area design professionals, who will offer up table settings in the kitchens and dining rooms of each home.

And for the tour-goer who is left craving a little something to whet her pallet, each home as well as the Lightkeeper's Residence will feature catered refreshments.

With all homes open throughout the day, this unique tour can be seen on an individualized schedule. Attendees can take part of the tour, say, in the morning and complete the day after lunch.

Advance tickets are $20 through Friday, March 31, and $25 per person beginning Monday, April 3, through the day of the tour. Tickets may be purchased at the Community Center or by calling (781)383-0088. Ticket sales are limited, so advance purchase is suggested.

Funds from Kitchen Tour 2000 will be used to support the programs of the South Shore Community Center. The center, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, is a non—profit organization founded nearly 60 years ago. It is dedicated to a wide range of educational and enrichment programs for infants to seniors.

For more information about the kitchen tour or any of the center's courses, workshops or ongoing programs, call (781) 383-0088.

Summer credit courses using the great outdoors

The Summer Institute is a series of courses that are designed to expose students to a variety of topics through outdoor experiences which maximize use of New England's unique environment and history. Students enrolled in Summer Institute courses receive credit equal to course credit earned during the traditional school year and are, therefore, expected to successfully complete comparable academic work.

• Introduction to Maritime Studies — Grades 9, 10; July 10 - 28; Monday — Thursday, 9am - 1pm, 1-1/4 credits.

An Introduction to Maritime Studies is an inter-disciplinary three-week program designed to teach students the principles of marine biology, marine ecology, nautical science, and local maritime history. This course takes place in the context of a "Boat Journey" as students learn how to crew traditional pulling boats and turn them into research vessels.

• Field Biology — Grades 9 - 12, Level 1, on-going (June 30 - August 30), 1-1/4credits

This field research course allows students to participate in meaningful biological field research which directly benefits the local community. Last year's water quality study of Little Harbor will be continued this year.

• National Park Field Study — Grades 9 - 12 , July 31- August 5, 1-1/4 credits

National Park Field Study is a short term (5-7 days), experiential, on-site study and exploration of a national park. Through the experiences of low impact camping and recreation including hiking, kayaking, and climbing, students will study the park's ecology and its natural and human history.

• Internships — Grades: 9-12, interview required, June 30 - August 30, 1-1/4 credits

An internship is a guided study experience in the work environment. They are individualized "doing and studying" experiences in the workplace under the direct guidance of a mentor.

• An Introduction to Organic Farming — Grades 7 - 10, August 7 - 25, Monday - Thursday, 9am - 1pm, 1-1/4credits.

This is a hands-on participatory class in which students learn the scientific principles of organic farming through actual farming at Holly Hill Farms. Students and teacher will work and study alongside the Holly Hill Farm manager assisting him in all aspects of raising crops without the use of modern pesticides and insecticides.

To register or for more information, call Jack Buckley or Dave Magnussen at Cohasset High School, 383-6100. Courses are $75 with the exception of the national park field study in which students must pay for full travel, camping and equipment costs.

Easter egg hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct its 24th annual Easter egg hunt for children 3 through 11 years old, at noon, Saturday, April 8, at Deer Hill School field.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups: group 1, ages 3 and 4 (with parent); group 2, ages 5-7; and group 3, ages 8-11.

Participants should gather around their designated area sign before noon and bring a small paper bag or container for candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape and will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold onto it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are Cohasset Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9146, American Legion Post 118 and the Cohasset Police Association. Rain date will be noon, Saturday, April 15, at Deer Hill School field.

Animal shelter holds yard sale

The Scituate Animal Shelter will hold its annual yard sale Saturday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 234 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Scituate. Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide food and medical care for its many abandoned and abused animals. For information, call Susan at 781-545-4981.

Support for employee

On Saturday, April 1, there will be a benefit fund raiser and bake sale held at Stop & Shop in Cohasset from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Cheryle Sullivan an employee of Stop & Shop who has cancer.

Stop by the table and show support for Sullivan in her hour of need.

'She Captains' is new book

Noted maritime historian and author Joan Druett of New Zealand will speak and sign copies of her new book, "She Captains," Monday, April 3, from 7-9 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A.

Druett's new book, "She Captains," is a fascinating and comprehensive account of the bold sister sailors who also held forth on the high seas.

Free. Reservations requested. Call 383-2665 for more information.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Selectman: *With seats up for grabs on the health board, recreation commission and housing authority – would you support making these boards appointed rather than elected?*

SELECTMAN/ Michael Sullivan

Over the last few years we have selectively changed elected positions to appointed positions. For example, the manager of the DPW and the town treasurer used to be elected positions. Appointing a qualified candidate after conducting a thorough recruitment effort gives the town a much higher probability that the individual will be successful in a position versus an individual who campaigns for a position. Tactical positions are very different than strategic/policy positions. A selectperson is advancing the interests and sentiments of the town. The treasurer is managing the cash. The DPW manager is managing the maintenance of our infrastructure. Very different roles. The health board, recreation commission and housing authority are more closely aligned with a policy/sentiment of the town role than a tactical role. However, I do believe there are members of the community who would consider volunteering their time but would not campaign for a position. These changes deserve consideration and I would suggest that the Town Structure Committee weigh the pros and cons and make a recommendation to the board of selectmen.

SELECTMAN/ Robert Sturdy

Although there were three elected positions without candidates this year, there are contests for the other positions. In the future, elected town boards may work harder to recruit suitable candidates to fill vacancies. I do not advocate having the board of selectmen appoint members to the various town boards, commissions, or authorities. The power to fill these positions by the election process should remain with the citizens of the town.

SELECTMAN/ Leland H. Jenkins

I am always in favor of the electorate, as opposed to town officials or a troika, deciding whom should serve on any board. First, the appointed member of any board or committee does not have the same dedication to duty as the elected member, who has waged and won a campaign.

The campaign process is a broadening experience for both the candidate and the electorate. During the campaign process the candidate, while seeking votes, learns what the electorate is thinking, and the electorate hears the as yet unelected candidate debate the issues. A meeting of minds must occur in order for the candidate to be elected. Alternatively, appointed persons need only be available and/or popular.

Certainly, there will be times when candidates for elected offices do not come forward. When those times happen, the community usually finds a write-in candidate for that seat, sometimes two or three show up.

My point is, candidates can always be appointed. But if we order these boards to be permanently appointed, the option to elect people to those boards will be gone forever.

The process of election was forged by our forefathers, who emigrated here from lands where education was not a right, where participation in an election was not a right, and I think it would be a crime against America to change it now.

Planning board: *Cohasset is a beautiful town, but much of Rte. 3A is an eyesore – especially when compared to Scituate and part of Hingham and Marshfield that share the state roadway. What can the planning board do to improve the way 3A looks?*

PLANNING BOARD/ Randy Patterson

Cohasset chose a long time ago to have the majority of its business activity locate along Route 3A. Unfortunately in making this decision, little thought was given to ensure a consistency in the overall look and appearance. In our beautiful town, there are two views:

The picturesque look of a small New England seacoast town.

The look of an unregulated non-conforming business district.

I believe our town can improve its overall look throughout the Route 3A business district and recommend the following improvements.:

Create uniformity in the overall appearance and look of each Plaza.

Each plaza appears to have its own idea on what it should look like, and I believe it is this visual representation that creates the "eyesore."

Further define the by-laws to regulate how buildings should look with the goal of creating a "New England" look for each plaza. For a successful example of this zoning approach, one needs to look at Freeport, Maine. All of the buildings in town are in "unity" and blend into the overall look of the town. Even the town's local McDonald's was designed to look like a home.

Create uniformity for the size and colors of signs.

Further define the height and color of signs. Presently, the signs throughout Rt. 3A are a combination of sizes, shapes and colors and when collectively combined, create an additional eyesore.

I stress the planning board bring uniformity to the look and appearance of each building within this district.

PLANNING BOARD/ Chris Ford

Protecting the character and beauty of this Town is clearly one of the primary responsibilities of the planning board. Unlike Scituate, Cohasset does have a highway business district and while some might regret that decision made over four decades ago, it is a reality and the charge now is to minimize any potential adverse consequences while providing a mechanism for orderly growth. The planning board has an opportunity to influence the appearance of Rte 3A when proposals are submitted to make changes within the business district.

The two major changes to Rte 3A over the past dozen or so years have been the construction of the Stop and Shop and Shaw's Plazas. Both of these major projects underwent thorough scrutiny by the planning board and I believe that most observers would conclude that the results have been improvements over the previous uses in each of those locations. Undoubtedly there will be other substantial proposals coming forward in the future and these efforts will again give the planning board an opportunity to control and reshape the physical vistas of our highway business district. I look forward to being a member of the planning board and will take seriously the responsibility to protect the character and beauty of our community.

School committee: *Due to low numbers, the high school gymnastics team successfully merged with Norwell High's team. Would you support offering some high school courses on a regional basis as a cost saving measure?*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Chartis Tebbetts

Compared with most nearby towns, Cohasset has always been one of the smaller districts. Our size has motivated us to look from time to time at the option of regionalizing to save money and to offer more. As far as I know we have never been able to find evidence that we could in fact save money. Transportation costs would eat up any savings in staffing salaries.

The potential of being able to offer more, however, means that we must continue to examine the possibilities. In the case of the gymnastics team, we were able to offer the opportunity for coaching and competition to students who otherwise would have missed a great high school experience. I would support other similar opportunities.

Also important is to examine opportunities to enhance the educational opportunities of our students. Advanced Placement classes and foreign language classes could originate in a different district and be broadcast and televised into our classrooms. Perhaps some college classes could come into our high school by cable television also. We should always be on the alert for finding and making available through technology interesting and challenging — or remedial — courses for our students of any age.

Small often means that by standard measure, there are inefficiencies. We need to remember that small has tremendous advantages also. The challenge is to be creative with our advantage, and be efficient when we can.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Rick Flynn

I would certainly support offering some high school courses on a regional basis. Given the daily improvements in technology and communications, the opportunities to team up with other school districts or other institutions to offer various courses may become more plentiful. When examining these opportunities we have to make sure they are cost effective, while at the same time we need to be creative in terms of what courses are offered.

That being said we have to be careful not to see regionalization as a means to an end. Typically regionalization is examined as a means to reduce the cost of delivered services. During my tenure on the Advisory Board, the topic of regionalization came up quite often. Frustration with the costs of delivered services such as fire protection or dispatch services would force us to brainstorm on how we could reduce costs by regionalizing services. Unfortunately, even with the best intentions, we can't force other towns to join forces with Cohasset to reduce our costs. Many taxpayers discuss regionalization as an easy way to save money, the reality is that it is difficult to find partners. Without partners we can't really squeeze out more costs.

This formula can be compounded when applied to education. Given the strong position Cohasset maintains in education, we need to be careful who it might be that we look to team up with. In an effort to save money, we have to be careful that our educational product, which is one of Cohasset's strongest assets, does not become negatively impacted. If regionalization can add value while being efficient, we should certainly consider it. If it is only viewed as a money saving proposition we need to be careful how we proceed.

Library trustee: *Is the library too dependent on volunteers to provide the service the town needs?*

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Lance Norris

Yes, the library is currently understaffed. This is a problem that will only grow as the library expands into the old Osgood building. Volunteers are the backbone of any free library, but an adequate professional staff is needed.

Were I on the Board of Trustees last Saturday I would have had enough respect for the people of Cohasset to stand-up and tell them the truth. The school system's candor in regard to staffing of their new buildings was refreshing. The new, larger library at Osgood will require more staff as a part of it's operating budget to optimize the facility. At the very least, a 35 hour a week Library Technician at the L3 pay rate would need to be added. Are you going to have a 2.9 million dollar library and not spend a little less than an extra $40,000 a year to run it properly? Of course not, and I'm sure you'll be asked to do just that within the next three years.

Would you pitch a 2.9 million dollar library to the town, and then low-ball the projected operating budget just to head off any objections that might queer the deal? You would hope not. Maybe the current board really does believe the elimination of stairs has solved the staffing problem. Wouldn't that be sweet?

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Patience G. Towle

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is fortunate to have one of the best cadres of volunteers in Massachusetts. No other group was able to make the transition from manual circulation to computerized circulation. While it is true that we are the only library in the Old Colony Library Network that is able to staff its circulation desk with volunteers we are grateful for their ability to step up to the challenge. It is with great excitement that we have planned the new front desk at the old Osgood school library to accommodate volunteers and staff. In addition, we will continue to enjoy the volunteers' contributions to book processing and programs.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Carol Riley

As one of 23 volunteers who staffs the circulation desk at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, I have been able to see firsthand the valuable service volunteers provide, by freeing up the librarians so that they may better help our patrons. Volunteers check books in and out, answer phone calls, phone patrons whose reserved books have arrived and cover books. Library director, Janet Husband, tells me that in 1999, volunteers provided 1,700 hours of free labor.

So, while the library is not dependent on volunteers for service, the volunteers do provide valuable supplementary help to a superior professional staff.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE/ Agnes McCann

The library has for so many years enjoyed the valuable service of so many volunteers that it is an effort to imagine the library without them. It is a gift, and is welcomed. If the day comes that it is no longer given, the library and the town will have to consider how to manage without it.

Next week candidate profiles

This is the final week of Question of the Week. Watch for profiles of the candidates in next week's Cohasset Mariner.

Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaigns in the Mariner by contacting Bill Murphy at 781-837-4559.

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for the annual town election on April 8 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Friday, April 7, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.

Physical disability.

Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by April 8 to be counted.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Election supper

The time for the election supper being held at the Beechwood Congregational Church has been changed to 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 30. The change in time will allow those to eat and then attend the board meeting at town hall.

A dinner will be prepared and served by church members. The meal will include roast pork, vegetables, dessert and a beverage.

Tickets are $7.99 for adults and $4 for children. Candidates and the public should reserve tickets by calling 383-1298.

Holden makes it official

On Friday, March 10, Hingham Selectman Michael Holden announced his candidacy for the office of State Representative from the third Plymouth District. Holden's announcement was held at the South Shore Country Club before a crowd of supporters, friends and family members. The event began a weekend kick-off for the campaign with Holden greeting voters in the towns of Cohasset, Hull and Hingham, which make up the Third Plymouth District.

Holden, who currently serves as the chairman of the Hingham Board of Selectmen, continues to serve as vice chairman of the Hingham Housing Partnership and as a member of the Hingham/Hull Rotary. He has also served as chairman of the New Lawyers Education Committee of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, where he now serves on the Board of Governors. He was an elected member of the Hingham Board of Health, has served as a volunteer coach with Hingham Youth Hockey and Hingham Youth Soccer and continues to accept cases on a pro-bono basis for Boston's Volunteer Lawyers Project. Holden said his experience, leadership and skills as an advocate were what is needed to ensure that the district received the representation and state resources it needs upon the resignation of its incumbent representative.

Michael Holden

"Experience and proven leadership skills are critical in advocating for our district on Beacon Hill," Holden said. If we do not have a qualified representative with experience in government, we will be at a terrible disadvantage when it comes to fighting for limited resources. I intend to put my experience and leadership skills to work in advancing the vision and new initiatives I have for the people of this district."

The date of the primary for state representative is Sept. 19.

Bradley campaign

Democratic candidate for state representative Garrett Bradley will kick off his campaign Saturday, April 1, at the Sons of Italy in Hingham.

With lots of food, music and political fun, friends and supporters will gather to ignite the Bradley campaign spirit.

During the next few months, the Bradley campaign will focus on grassroots campaigning, talking to voters one-on-one, and focusing on the issues that are important to Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

Bradley won the Democratic primary for state representative in 1998, and ran a strong campaign against long-term incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray. With Murray retiring, Bradley is working hard to build upon his previous campaign and continue to earn support throughout the district. He has already begun going door-to-door in many neighborhoods to talk with voters. Bradley ran the same kind of campaign in 1998, knocking on over 12,000 doors in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

The April 1 campaign kickoff event will run from 7 to 10 p.m. and is open to the public. A suggested donation of $15 is appreciated. The Hingham Sons of Italy is located on the corner of Route 3A and Kilby street, 1/4 mile south of the rotary.

Vote April 8

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

The **Coastal Stars Squirt B** youth hockey team recently won the Martha's Vineyard 10th Annual Youth Hockey Tournament. The team is made up players from Cohasset and Marshfield. They defeated teams from Quincy, Martha's Vineyard and Southeast Connecticut.

INSIDE

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Madness takes over Cohasset

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The third month of the year is upon us, a time of spring, rebirth, and of course, the excitement of college basketball in the air.

People were able to watch the Bulldogs of Gonzaga beat the heavily favored number two seed St. John's, or Wisconsin win over Arizona, or North Carolina beat Stanford. The truth is, the only way to predict these exciting upsets is to pretty much guess.

That is what some people did.

How did some of the non-followers of college basketball pick the teams they did? Because after last weekend, those who have spent hours on end watching college basketball, game after game realized why exactly it is called "March Madness."

"That just shows how tough it is to win the tourney."
Cohasset coach Ron Ford

The surprises are what everyone looks forward to, the "Cinderella stories." They happen every year, but not even the most respected NCAA prognosticators can be sure who will come away with a few upsets in the tournament.

What was the biggest surprise of the tournament? The answers to that question were as diverse as the 64 teams making up the tourney itself.

"I was surprised by how much UCLA (University of California in Los Angeles) beat Maryland by, (35 points) but not by Stanford losing. They don't play nearly a hard enough schedule. If you play teams like Hofstra all year, you're obviously going to have a good record going in," said Mark Hall, an assistant varsity coach of basketball, track and field, and football."

Ron Ford, varsity basketball coach at CHS said the biggest surprise took place before the tournament began.

"I really didn't think Stanford or Arizona deserved number one seeds. I thought Temple deserved it, and Cincinnati did, despite losing Kenyon Martin."

These two obviously have been following college basketball all season long. However, some do not have the time to read up on the statistics of the All-Americans. For example, how does one of lesser knowledge of the NCAA go about answering a question such as, 'Who is Kenyon Martin?'

The answers from around Cohasset:

Joe Bouchard, history teacher at Cohasset High School said, "Kenyon Martin, hmmm, I've heard the name, can I use one of my lifelines?"

Hmmm. Anybody else?

Deb Beal, Cohasset High School physical education teacher and girls varsity soccer coach seemed pretty confident of her knowledge of college hoops this year. Her response: "Kenyon Martin is that Cincinnati guy who broke his leg."

Warmer....

It was Curtis Collins, principal of the Middle-High School who came closest to the intended answer. "Kenyon Martin is the fine young basketball player from Cincinnati who busted his leg."

Kenyon Martin was a center from the University of Cincinnati, the man who many thought would lead his team to a national championship, but could not after sustaining an ankle injury.

After Martin's injury ended the Bearcats' dreams of a trip to the Final Four, the field was left even more wide open for a champion than

MADNESS, PAGE 11

Members of the unbeaten champs Back row: Standing from left, Mark DeGiacomo, Bob Morgan, David Snowdale, Cameron Cunningham, Brian Hill, Chris Rose, Kyle Pinkus, Justin Hollis, Curt Mills. Bottom row: Sam DeGiacomo, Ryan Crough, Tommy Chase, Mike Grimm, Pat Doonan, Chris Mills, and Cody Morgan.

Remembering that championship season

By Mark G. DeGiacomo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

It has been several months since the last pitch of the summer All-Star season was thrown at Barnes Field on North Main Street. Walking by the field today, with the first day of spring so close at hand, it isn't too hard to imagine the sights and sounds of baseball.

Although it won't make opening day come any faster, I thought now might be a good time to tell you the story of last year's 9-year-old All-Star team and their perfect season.

Once the 13-player roster was determined by the coaching staff, Bob Morgan, Curt Mills, Bill Grimm and I knew we had a good team. After all we had coached these boys since they were five years old.

However, we were also aware of the fact that history was not on our side. Summer travel teams from small Cohasset rarely have been able to stack up well against perennial baseball powerhouses like Braintree and Whitman. Yet this team seemed special. We were curious to see what they could do.

After we warned the boys about the level of competition they would be facing during the season, they took to the field July 8 for their first contest, a home game against Whitman. The boys played well, but with two innings left to play, they trailed 5-2. Although they had not been able to do much against Whitman's pitcher, the boys kept encouraging each other and refused to quit.

In the bottom of the fifth inning of the six-inning game, a determined Cameron Cunningham came up to bat with the bases loaded. The fans and his teammates cheered him on. Cameron did not disappoint. His bases-clearing triple tied the game at five. Pitcher Sam DeGiacomo held Whitman scoreless in the top of the sixth.

In the bottom of the sixth, Kyle Pinkus stepped up to the plate with two men on base and doubled in the game-winning run. The boys were ecstatic. They had defeated a team from another town. Little did we know then that our come-from-behind, one-run victory in our season opener was the closest the boys would come to losing a game for the rest of the season.

After the Whitman victory the season took off. Behind the pitching of Chris Mills they crushed Milton (17-7). With the help of a grand slam by David Snowdale, they made easy work of Braintree (17-5) followed by a hammering of the Rockland "B" team (27-5) featuring four hit games by Brian Hill and David Snowdale.

They played better and better as the season progressed. In fact, they were too good. On several occasions, in order not to embarrass the other team, our coaches would make a player stop at first after hitting what would have been an easy double, or stop at third even though he could have walked to home plate.

When the opposing pitcher was having a hard time getting the ball over the plate, we often ordered our players not to walk but to "swing at anything." Still, the margins of victory were at times embarrassing.

In the fifth game of the season Mike Grimm and Cody Morgan powered Cohasset's finest past Braintree (12-3). Sharon threw in the towel after just five innings (20-8), and Mike Grimm pitched three shutout innings against Avon to lead the team to victory (20-8).

The Cohasset fans loved it. Parents, siblings, aunts, uncles, grandparents and friends flocked to the games in larger and larger numbers. Our home games were packed and at away games our fans often outnumbered the fans for the home team.

The games became a social event for families to get together and admire how these 9-year-olds played baseball. Proving once again that although youth sport is for the youth, it's OK for parents to have fun too.

With their record standing at 7-0, the All-Stars met perhaps their biggest challenge of the season, the undefeated Rockland "A" team. With four of our players unavailable to play, Cliff Musto was called up to help the team. The coaches told the players not to be disappointed if their undefeated season came to an end.

The Rockland "A" team was very good. They listened, nodded their heads and assured us we had nothing to worry about. In the first inning the Cohasset nine jumped out to a 3-0 lead and never looked back. They played flawless baseball behind the

CHAMPIONSHIP, PAGE 11

Pictured in back are Lisa Musto, Aly Belz, Emma Weston, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Kaitlin James, and Vanessa Plante. In front is coach Ed Lappen, Lisa Spirito, Katrina Reardon, Emily Savage, and coach Jeff Grossman. Not shown is Chelsea Grossman and assistant coach Ross Lieb-Lappen. Cohasset has three girls teams in the league: sixth grade, seventh grade and eighth grade.

Sixth grade girls win OCL championship

The Cohasset sixth grade girls traveling team won the Old Colony League Championship last weekend in Weymouth in an exciting tournament.

It was the first time a Cohasset team had won a basketball tournament in grades six to eight. Cohasset, seeded fourth in the tournament, easily defeated fifth seeded Bridgewater in a first round matchup.

The following week they had to play undefeated Braintree in a second round duel in order to make it to the championship game. Playing without starting point guard Chelsea Grossman, who broke her wrist at practice, chances looked grim. Braintree plays with a tough half-court trap that led to Cohasset's loss to them in the regular season.

At practice, coaches Ross Lieb-Lappen, Ed Lappen, and Jeff Grossman designed some plays that hopefully would beat it. The team practiced the plays all week and by the weekend played their most inspired basketball of the season, leading to Cohasset's win of 18-16.

Cohasset started strong and made the overconfident Braintree team a little worried. They responded with a 6-0 run. Cohasset came back however. Mia Lieb-Lappen and Aly Belz, the two Cohasset guards, were able to handle the Braintree trap defense.

The team's strategy of getting the ball in to the front court was successful. They were able to pass through the trap and get the ball to their center Lisa Musto, who both drove to the basket and passed off to forwards Kaitlin James and Lisa Spirito.

Both of the forwards took it strong to the hole and either drew the foul, or scored the bucket. This brought the score up to 13-7 in favor of Cohasset.

Emily Savage, Emma Weston,

GIRLS BASKETBALL, PAGE 11

Bell captures diving title

Cohasset's Kelsey Bell competed in the New England Jr. Olympic Diving Championships at Brown University, Providence on Sunday, March 19 and was a double-gold winner.

Bell won the 11 and under 1-meter competition with 211.95 points and captured the 3-meter competition with 218.35.

The New England Jr. Olympic Championships features the best from all New England Jr. Olympic teams.

She is a member of Riptide Diving and has been diving for less than a year at the USD level. She trains at Bentley College and Atkinson Pool in Sudbury, two hours a day, two to five days a week. She attends the Deer Hill School.

Earlier in the month, Bell competed in the iSunshine Invitationali in Ft. Lauderdale against 13 & unders, Florida's best, and some of the country's best divers, she finished a respectable 19th on 3-meter (211.30) and 21st on 1-meter (190.65).

Bell's forte is her igreat work ethic. She has fire in her belly and has been working real hard,i according to RipTide coach Jim Kelly.

iKelsey has learned a lot of new dives in a short period of time. She has a back 1 somersault with 1 1/2 twists, a back 1 1/2 sommy, and all of her dives from 3-mtr are new. As an 11 & under diver, she has already opened some eyes,i said Kelly.

Bell is competing this weekend at Wesleyan University in the USD Jr. Olympic Regional Championships, hoping to qualify for Nationals.

Roadrace by-the-Sea/ Funwalk

The Cohasset Rotary Club announces that the 24th Annual 10K Road Race by-the-Sea and Fun Walk will be held Sunday, April 2. The proceeds go to the many local regional and international projects that Rotary supports.

Over 800 runners are expected from all over New England. The start for the road race will be 1 p.m. from the Cohasset Common. The race is sanctioned by the USATF-NE. There will be free refreshments for all registered runners. The Fun Walk starts at 10 a.m. from Sandy Beach.

Applications are available in Cohasset at: www.roadrace-bythesea.com, Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Noble's Camera Shop, by mail from the Cohasset Rotary, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, Ma. 02025, or send email with your mailing address to tlg@dreamcom.net.

The registration fee is $12 prior to March 27, and $15 after. On site registration will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, Ma. On Saturday, April 1, 9 a.m. until noon and Sunday, April 2, 9 a.m. until noon.

For race questions call (781) 383-2811 or send email to tlg@dreamcom.net.

Don't forget daylight-saving time begins on April 2, at 2 a.m.

The Coastal Stars Squirt B team recently won the Martha's Vineyard 10th Annual Youth Hockey Tournament. Solid defense combined with an unstoppable offense and stellar goaltending led the team to the championship. The Coastal Stars are made up players from Marshfield and Cohasset and defeated teams from Quincy, Martha's Vineyard and Southeast Connecticut. Top row, left, coach Bob Sullivan, coach Richard Ohlund and coach Leo MacDonald, second row, left, Jeff Sullivan, Conor Toomey and Zach Murray, third row, left, Patrick Doonan, Cody Morgan, Justin MacDonald, Mike Parsons, Matthew Dooley, Austen Lanzillotti, Richie Ohlund, Conor Holway, Kevin MacDonald, bottom, left, Richie Shea and Mark Donahue. Not pictured are coach Bob Morgan and Chris Davis.

Hoop clinic offered

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. announced that Ellen Carr, head coach of the Cohasset High girls basketball team, will conduct a five week skill development basketball clinic for grades three through eight beginning Monday, April 10.

Clinics will be held as follows: Girls grades three through five, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Girls grades six through eight, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Program fee is $33 perparticipant and is scheduled to begin Monday, April 10, running five weeks through Monday, May 15. The program will not run during vacation week, April 17. Please register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall.

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THE DESIGNING WOMAN by Kathleen Fox ASID

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During the 17th century and the early part of the 18th century, the parlor in colonial homes reflected the economic status of the household and was typically, the nicest room in the house. Today, anyone wishing to decorate his or her home in the colonial style may be surprised to learn that colonists preferred strong colors (such as yellow and blue) rather than the dull muted shades often associated with the period. As for drapery elements, they were often nailed directly to the molding or window frame. Other than mounted needlework, framed portraits were generally the only pictures on the walls. In time, Spartan simplicity gave way to comfort in the form of carpets, wallpaper, and upholstered furniture.

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CYBA seeks umpires

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association is looking for boys and girls 12 and over who would be interested in umpiring baseball and softball games this upcoming spring season. For all of those that are interested, please contact Michele Sacks at 383-0417 by March 31, so you can attend a training session in April.

For all those who umpired last year, it is not necessary to call as you will be receiving a letter in the mail shortly.

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Remembering that championship season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

combined pitching effort of Brian Hill and Tommy Chase. They made all of the plays in the field, but the play I remember the most is the catch made by Cody Morgan, the greatest catch I have ever seen in Little League baseball.

It was the fourth inning and Cody had just caught a routine fly ball off the bat of Rockland's first batter. Rockland's next batter belted a waist-high shot between second and third. When I saw how hard the ball was hit, I knew it was headed to right field for a base hit. Second baseman Cody Morgan had other ideas. With no time to run, he leapt to his left and then with his glove extended as far as possible and his body completely parallel to the ground, he made the catch!

Even the hard-nosed Rockland coach, who knew his undefeated season was slipping away, had to stand up and cheer. The final score was 11-2. The only remaining undefeated team left the field feeling pretty good about themselves.

There was no letup after the big Rockland victory. Chris Rose's three hits and incredible, over the shoulder catch led Cohasset to victory over Whitman (16-4); Mike Grimm's three hits helped power them past Avon (14-5).

The Rockland "B" team proved no match against the pitching of Chris Mills, Ryan Crough and Kyle Pinkus and home runs by Pat Doonan, Sam DeGiacomo, Brian Hill and Justin Hollis. Milton didn't even bother showing up and forfeited the game; and Justin Hollis put on a hitting clinic against Sharon (11-1) to complete the undefeated regular season.

Having finished in first place, the Cohasset All-Stars received a bye in the first round of the playoffs. They would only have to win one semifinal game against Sharon to play for the championship. The boys had been waiting for this all season. An undefeated season was great but they wanted a championship.

Brian Hill dominated on the mound. After four innings he had struck out seven and allowed no runs. Meanwhile Cohasset scored six times. But as we entered the last two innings, it was still a close game. One mistake could open the flood gates and the dream of an undefeated championship season would be lost.

Unfortunately for Sharon, Cohasset had no intention of making a mistake. Sharon's big chance came in the fifth inning. With a man on second and two outs, the Sharon batter lined a hit down the right field line. The Sharon third-base coach waived the runner home, a big mistake. Right fielder Cameron Cunningham picked up the ball and threw a strike to first baseman Chris Rose, who turned and made a perfect throw to catcher Pat Doonan, who tagged the sliding runner out. The final score was 6-0. Cohasset was going to the championship game.

I arrived at the field early the day of the championship game against Braintree and paced outside the fence of the empty field waiting for our team to arrive. The Braintree team arrived and started to warm up. They sure looked better than I remembered.

More pacing. I kept looking down the long street that led to the field. Then I saw it, a caravan of 10 cars with streamers waving from every antenna and car door handle. The sound of the song "All Star" seemed to be coming from every radio.

The Hill's car backed in against the fence so that all could see the banner that was taped to the back of the car which read "Refuse to Lose." The players poured out of the cars carrying their bat bags and looking very determined. I actually heard one of them turn to a teammate and say "Let's get this done!"

The first pitch of the game was lined by the Braintree batter into right field. It looked like a solid hit until Justin Hollis ran in and made a difficult catch look easy. You could almost feel Braintree's confidence deflate. After two innings, Cohasset led 3-1. Then Cohasset's hitting and perfect defense started to click in.

Every time Braintree started to put a rally together, they were stopped cold by plays made in the field. An alert Ryan Crough tagged a runner out at third base when the runner wandered off the bag. Pat Doonan flipped off his catcher's mask to catch a fly ball like a pro between home and the mound. On a ball that was hit up the middle with a man on first and Braintree's coach yelling "It's through! It's through!" Sam DeGiacomo dived to his right, grabbed the hard grounder and tagged second for the force out.

With one out and a man on first and third, first baseman Chris Rose grabbed a line drive and tagged out the Braintree runner before he could get back to first for an inning-ending unassisted double play. The hitting came alive in the third and fifth innings, when the boys scored a total of 10 runs.

When complete game winner Tommy Chase caught a fly ball for the last out of the game we all cheered and smiled. The final score was 15-2. They had done it. Even though the early evening air had turned cool, when the boys dumped a cooler of ice water on me, it felt…good.

There is an old wise saying in youth sports that goes something like this: It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game. You may be surprised to learn that when I think back to last year's 9-year-old All-Star season, I don't think about the fact that we were undefeated, or that we won the championship. For me, it was "the way they played the game" that made it a perfect season.

Madness takes over Cohasset

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

before. This raised the question of who will step up and win the championship?

Ford again had the analysis, "I have always been a Duke fan, I have said they would win it from the beginning."

But coach Ford, a top-ranked team usually has trouble winning the whole thing.

"That just shows how tough it is to win the tourney. (Side note: 36 hours after saying this, Duke was ousted by number five seed Florida, 87-78)

"As far as the championship, there are five programs, UCLA, UNC (University of North Carolina), Kentucky, Kansas, and Indiana, who have an inherent advantage come tournament time due to their history." (Another side note: Only one of these teams, North Carolina, made it as far as the fourth round of the tournament known as the Elite Eight.)

Who else has picks for this years victor's

Bouchard: "Michigan State, I watched them play during the season, and they have a lot of depth."

Collins agreed:

"Michigan State, but I have no good reason. I have been out of the loop this year following college basketball."

Beal had a different team in mind, but not necessarily for their talent.

"Temple, I have always been an Atlantic 10 fan," said Beal. "I went to URI (University of Rhode Island) and I remember watching some great games between those two. Plus [68 year old Temple coach] John Chaney has never won a championship."

At the start of every tournament, you think there is no way your favorite team can lose. But the fact of the matter is 12 of the first 48 games played in the tournament were upsets, a higher seed beating a lower one. These upsets do not include last second losses by heavy underdogs such as Butler, Dayton and St. Bonaventure.

Half of the teams remaining in the Sweet Sixteen Round had seeds of six or higher (16 being the worst, one being the best).

Only one number one seed and one number two seed (Michigan State and Iowa State respectively) remained in the Elite Eight.

From the excitement of just making tournament in the opening round, to the uncontrollable atmosphere of the Final Four, this 18 day span truly defines March Madness.

Sixth grade girls win OCL championship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Vanessa Plante and Katrina Reardon all were instrumental in coming off the bench. On defense, Emily Savage came in and shut down Braintree's star center and grabbed some clutch rebounds.

At the end of the game, Reardon came in and scored the winning shot. Emma Weston entered the game at whatever position coaches Lappen and Grossman put her in without a complaint.

Weston and Plante both were able to show the coaches a good strategy of moving the ball quickly up the court. This led to several great breakaways. As halftime approached, Braintree scored a buzzer beater making the score 13-12.

The second half of this game was dead even. Cohasset played with tenacious defense, allowing Braintree only three points in the whole second half. As the end approached, Cohasset was up 18-14.

Braintree became nervous and started to press with two minutes remaining. Coach Lieb-Lappen quickly designed a press break which Cohasset guards Belz and Lieb-Lappen executed perfectly. Despite that desperate attempt by Braintree, Cohasset prevailed and moved on to the finals.

After waiting nearly four hours, Cohasset came back to Weymouth to play sixth seeded Abington in the championship game. Right from the start, this was not a close game. Cohasset was much too strong for Abington.

They were able to get the ball up the court no problem this time, setting up the forwards James and Spirito who combined for 17 amazing points, most off assists from Belz.

Lieb-Lappen, Reardon, Savage, Musto and Weston all had no problem scoring either. The game plan was played perfectly as Cohasset rolled to an easy victory 30-12, becoming the Old Colony League champions!

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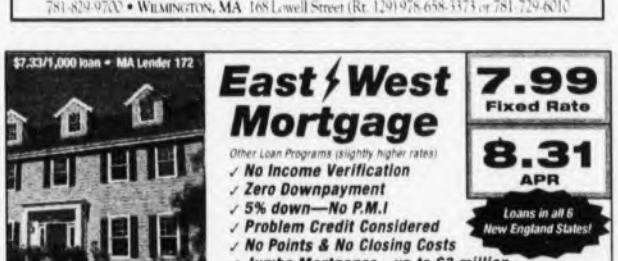

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Mendel Road residents to get sewer hookup

Voters give priority to condo complex before vacant lots

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The septic difficulties which have cost five Cohasset families tens of thousands of dollars appear to be over.

Town meeting voted Saturday to hook up the five Olde Farm Hill condominiums on Mendel Road to the town sewer before vacant lots in the Central Sewer District.

The sewer commission has previously said available capacity in the Central District should be reserved for buildable vacant lots.

A window of opportunity opened for Mendel Road residents before town meeting, however, when sewer commission chairman Gary Vanderweil said the commission would allow the Olde Farm Hill condos to hook up before vacant lots if town meeting gave priority to the five condos.

Voters agreed to add the five condos on Mendel Road to the Central Sewer District at last December's special town meeting, but the vote was conditional on a sewer commission determination of adequate capacity for the condos.

Following the special town meeting vote, the sewer commission held to its judgement of inadequate capacity to serve the condos on Mendel Road.

"Our plan has always been to stay within the confines of the district," Vanderweil said Saturday. "Believe it or not, the sewer commission does not have a diabolical plot against the people on Mendel Road. We felt we had an ethical responsibility to hook up the vacant lots. Everyone in a sewer district should be able to reasonably assume capacity."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said the sewer commission should have honored the spirit of the special town meeting vote to hook up the Mendel Road condos before vacant lots.

"It's the feeling of the selectmen that existing homes should be connected before vacant lots," McMorris said. "It was our hope the sewer commission would have recognized the special town meeting vote."

David Kellem, the Hull attorney representing the families on Mendel Road, said town meeting voters did not need to choose between the five Mendel Road condos and the 42 vacant lots in the Central Sewer District designated as buildable. Kellem said he went to all 42 of the lots and found many of them could not be built upon.

> **"We don't want to make this a contest between us and the vacant lots. All we want to do is put an end to this."**
> Mendel Road resident Susan Kent

"I can tell you that 13 of the lots are definitely not buildable," Kellem said. "There are five lots owned by the town near the corner of Pond Street and Route 3A and a stream which feeds Lily Pond runs right through those lots. Another 6500 square-foot lot is literally a mountain of ledge. You cannot build on these lots, either physically or by state law."

While Vanderweil said a moratorium would be placed on sewer connections for vacant lots if the condos on Mendel Road were hooked up, he added the 10 to15 lot owners who have already applied for connections would be connected as promised.

Mendel Road resident Susan Kent said she and the other condominium owners are not looking for sewer connections at the expense of vacant lot owners.

"We don't want to make this a contest between us and the vacant lots," said an impassioned Kent. "Everybody knows our issue. Five of these vacant lots are owned by the town of Cohasset. We're not looking to take anyone's retirement. All we want to do is put an end to this."

The town agreed to put an end to the Mendel Road septic nightmare, which has cost the five families upwards of $65,000 in pumping fees, consultants, legal fees, new pipes, and a French drain for groundwater runoff that hasn't solved the problem since the condominium complex's second septic system failed two years ago.

As a result of the majority vote to connect the Mendel Road condos before vacant lots and the two-thirds majority vote allowing selectmen to acquire an easement for a sewer pipe to serve the properties, Mendel Road residents can expect to connect to the town sewer in June.

Mendel Road residents have said they will pay for any eminent domain takings which may be necessary for placement of the sewer pipe.

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Attractive, honest DWF, 43, brown/hazel, 5'4", full-figured, enjoys bowling, skating, long walks on beaches. Seeking handsome, mature Man, 45-48, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31198

Baldwin Hill loaves and store-ground peanut butter, perhaps catching your eye in passing. DWF, 56, n/s, vegan, have dogs. ☎30310

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful-looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue-collar a plus. ☎31131

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DWF, 33, 5'5", blonde/green, 135 lbs, two children, likes outdoors, the beach. Smoker, social drinker. Loves children, animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times. Seeking someone with similar interests. ☎31224

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Educated SWPF, 35, active, loves outdoors, biking, hiking, golf, beach, travel. If you are 30-45, adventurous, sincere, bright and stable, we have something in common. ☎31222

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

First time ad! Attractive, active Lady, 5'6", with many interests such as dancing, theater, fishing, dinner, etc. Looking for someone special, with sense of humor, spontaneous, 58-66. ☎31184

Fly me to the moon. 55-year-old, green-eyed Lady with animal spirits all around me, loves life, looking for soulmate with interests in the arts. Let's fly together. ☎31195

Friendly Cape Codder, SWF, 52, 150 lbs, dark hair and eyes, enjoys country music, long walks on the beach and traveling. Looking for WM, 45-57, for LTR. ☎31207

Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Gorgeous, glamorous, earthy, smart, selective, centered, funny and hopeful...sound unlikely? I am! Are you 40-55, diverse, free-thinking, passionate and committed to truth? Call me! ☎30858

Honest, quiet SWF, 40, brown/brown, enjoys reading, homelife, long drives, dining in or out. Social drinker, smoker. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, goodhearted, to enjoy the simple things in life, n/drugs. ☎31073

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9", who loves to walk in a nor'easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship...who knows...maybe more. ☎31177

In search of my best friend, someone to: talk to in the morning, lie awake with at night, build a lifetime of memories, hold on a summer night. Attractive, humorous, spontaneous SWPF, 32, would like to find a Male, 28-35, to experience all that life has to entail. ☎31190

ISO romance and someone to share the simple joys of life. 26-year-old, employed Single mother looking for someone honest, who enjoys children and life. ☎30765

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for fun. DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

Lost soul! ISO S/DWPM, 35-45, outgoing, honest, caring Gentleman with good personality and sense of humor, who likes to have fun, enjoys quiet times. ☎30875

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you, show your feelings and love will be true. N/s, Cape area. ☎30988

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 50s. ISO soul partner, 49-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31182

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Sand in my shoes on Cape Cod! Pretty, professional Single mom seeking fun-loving, nice Guy who appreciates family and friends. Must feel romance and chemistry are essential! ☎31208

Scorpio, Leo moon. Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, 5'11", young 48, seeks kindhearted, idealistic, forthright, honest, sterling, focused, wisdom seeking, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Senior, Mid-Cape Lady, professional, n/s, ISO Mid-Cape Gentleman, 60+, with sense of humor, active and social. Let's talk. ☎31196

Sincere DWF, 50, 5'7", seeking an honest Gentleman, for possible relationship. Many interests, let's talk. ☎31185

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Successful professional, attractive Lady with a great smile, tall, 145 lbs, outgoing, intelligent, romantic and compassionate. Seeking a 57+, confident, tall and successful Man who wouldn't mind receiving back rubs and flowers. ☎31194

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

WWWPF, 50s, H/W/P, blue eyes, blondish, likes to take long walks with my dog, go bike riding and dancing. Quiet, with sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship. ☎31212

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

Young 60s, looking for a Gentleman who enjoys dining out, bingo, plants and spending time together. Would like to meet a Man, mid to late 60s, slender to medium build. ☎31201

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

38-year-old Male, 6', 185 lbs, blue eyes, short blonde hair. Looking for a Lady to have fun with plus get to know. Ask me anything. ☎31205

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Ambitious, intelligent, handsome, secure, fun, romantic SWPM, 30, 5'10", 185 lbs, who enjoys music, animals, adventure, dining, quiet times and life's finer things, seeks sexy, similar SF, 22-36, possible LTR. ☎31223

Bourne Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Casablanca. Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, curvy, romantic SF, 27-45, for a "beautiful friendship, Louie." ☎30050

Charming, attractive, fit SWM, 39, financially secure, blonde/blue, 6', 180 lbs, loves the ocean, cooking, cars, ISO very pretty Girl to share the finer things in life. ☎31114

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

DWPM, 61, 6', 185 lbs, South Shore, considered handsome, homeowner, active, interesting, imaginative, n/s, n/d, good sense of humor. Seeks pretty, slim, intelligent, affectionate Woman, 50-60, for partner. ☎31206

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Folk music lover. DWM, 50, affectionate, open, spontaneous, fit, good-looking, thick gray/hazel. Single dad, passionate, kind, wild sense of humor, n/s, n/d, Mid-Cape. ISO younger Female. ☎31192

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Italian DM, 58, 5'7", 160 lbs, enjoys music, photography, trips, getaways. Smoker, social drinker. ISO Female, 48-58, 5'7"+, H/W/P, smoker and social drinker ok, for companionship and possible LTR. ☎31197

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Plymouth area. 45-year-old, good-looking SWPM, 6'1", 200 lbs, brown/blue, n/s, n/d. Enjoys running, hiking, swimming, movies, fishing, computers. ISO attractive, slim Woman, n/s, with similar interests, for activity partner or LTR. ☎31186

Plymouth/Bourne area. 34-year-old SWM, 5'10", 200 lbs. Teddy bear looking for LTR, romance, travel and fun. ☎31092

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P, but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Rose are red! SWM, 26, brown/blue, 6'2", 260 lbs, charismatic, romantic at heart, enjoys slow dancing and soft rock. Seeks SW/AF, 20-30, who desires an old-fashioned Man, for possible relationship. ☎31221

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks F, for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

Spiritual, romantic, attractive, tall, fit, blonde/blue SWM, 50s, ISO friendship and romance with spiritual, romantic, attractive, S/DF, 40+, Cape Cod, southeastern MA. ☎31117

Super senior seeks slim to slender, classy, attractive Lady to share similar interests including, in part, travel, dining out, music (jazz to classical), movies, occasional trips to Foxwoods or Las Vegas, NPR, PBS, community activities, theater, museums and other life-enriching pursuits. If you're too young for this ad, tell your super mom or grandma. You'd both be pleasantly surprised. ☎31191

SWM, 27, likes music, movies and quiet times, seeks SWF, 18-30, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. No games. ☎31216

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking that one and only, 30-50, for a monogamous relationship. ☎31087

SWM, nonsmoker, no drugs, ISO same. Likes travel, seashore, movies, dining out, cooking in. You...? ☎31219

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

Tall, dark, handsome DWM, 52, looks 40, 5'10", black/brown, 160 lbs, social drinker, light smoker. Looking to make a friend. Attracted to red, black or brown-haired White Woman, also selected blonde. ☎31214

MEN SEEKING MEN

Audacious WPM, 63, lean, supple, boyish build, 5'8", 138 lbs, seeks mature B/H Guy, any background. For fun, a little adventure. Cape Cod, SE MA, RI. ☎31181

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

GWM, regular Guy, looking for similar type to play golf, watch movies and hang out with. ☎31218

Outdoor life, DWM, 5'6", 135 lbs, loves outdoors and adventure. ISO in shape friend to hang with. Must like camping, mountains, oceans and life itself. No queen or games please. ☎31166

Slightly romantic with a sense of humor, GWM, 24, enjoys music, conversations and cuddling. ISO friendship, bonding and possible LTR. Plymouth area. ☎31159

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

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Meeting gives nod to $41.8M project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

change for school renovation projects. Spofford said this may be the last time Cohasset could get 60 percent reimbursement to fix the problems at Deer Hill and the middle-high school.

"The school funding program is changing, and it's going in the opposite direction," he said. "This is the last year it's going to be this way. The state received 106 applications this year, which is the largest pool of applicants ever. Communities know things are going to change."

Selectmen, the advisory committee, and the capital budget committee all recommended approval of the school renovation article to town meeting voters. Advisory committee member Daniel Evans said the disrepair of both schools illustrates the need for renovations.

"The reason to do this is not because we need first-class buildings," Evans said. "We have leaking roofs and windows, and the electrical systems are inadequate. This is about providing buildings we'd be comfortable having our children go to school in. It's cheaper to go with full-scale renovations because of the reimbursement."

Planning board member Robert Sturdy, a candidate for selectman, disputed the need for such an extensive renovation project.

"We are, in my opinion, being manipulated," Sturdy said. "We were told we needed $10 million for Osgood and before the paint is even dry, we're told we need another $41.8 million for the junior-senior high school. Bricks, concrete, and linoleum floors will not educate your children. Only the staff does."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said the school committee eliminated some of the bells and whistles suggested by residents and focused on building schools which will meet the needs of Cohasset's students for the foreseeable future.

"Everyone in the town knows these schools need a substantial amount of work," DeGiacomo said. "Many options were looked into at the commencement of this project and were deemed too costly. We rejected an additional classroom at the Deer Hill, an indoor pool and an indoor track. These are not palaces we're proposing today. They're safe, efficient buildings for the education of our children which meet the needs of increased enrollment."

If voters approve an override for the project, construction on the schools is slated to begin within a year.

"Our intent is to bid the project sometime in the fall, and our goal is to be digging this time next year," Spofford said.

Residents to pay as they throw

Town meeting approves new trash disposal system

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For proponents of the pay-as-you-throw trash disposal system, the third time was the charm.

Town meeting voted Saturday to allow selectmen to institute the program, after two failed attempts in previous years. In 1997, an article was withdrawn prior to town meeting to better educate the public. An article seeking to institute the program did make it to the 1998 annual town meeting floor, but was defeated by a vote of 72-54.

The winds of public opinion have changed in the two years leading to this year's town meeting, however, as the majority vote in favor of the program did not even require a hand count.

Selectman and recycling committee member Merle Brown, who has advocated the virtues of pay-as-you-throw for the last three years, said selectmen will likely wait a year before instituting the program.

"We don't really want to start right away," Brown said Monday night. "We want to get a grant from the state to help pay for the bags for the first year, and it would be hard to get the bags by July 1. Also, we want to have time to educate the people and figure out what the structure of the costs will be. The sticker fee next year will be $100, which pays for half of the RTF. I certainly don't want a $100 dollar fee with pay-as-you-throw. We need to sit down with [Town Accountant] Mike Buckley and work out some kind of formula."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the structure of the program will likely be similar to that used in Scituate, where he resides.

"The way it works in Scituate is you pay a $50 sticker fee and you get 50 bags," Haddad said. "There would be a reduction in the sticker fee as in Scituate. Once you use all 50 bags, it's a dollar for each additional bag."

The cost of sending trash to the SEMASS waste-to-energy plant in Rochester has increased over the past couple of years to the current rate of $90 per ton.

> **"You can see it does work. People buy differently. Recycling goes up, and trash goes down."**
> Selectman Merle Brown

Brown and fellow selectman Thomas Callahan provided examples to other voters of towns in which the pay-as-you-throw system has resulted in less tonnage being shipped out, thereby providing a lower trash disposal cost for those towns.

"The town of Merrimac started in March 1998, and went from 0.5 tons per capita to 0.15 tons per capita."

Brown said. Needham has reduced trash from 0.39 tons per capita to 0.23 tons per capita since June 1998. "You can see it does work. People buy differently. Recycling goes up, and trash goes down."

Some of the opposition to pay-as-you-throw in previous years came from senior citizens, most of whom have grown children and have only a one or two-person household.

With only one or two people disposing of trash, a household could need two weeks to use a 30-gallon trash bag. Edward Woods, 231 Jerusalem Rd., expressed the same sentiment Saturday morning.

"I think this buck-a-bag thing is very difficult on some of us," Woods said. "It takes a while to fill up a bag. I'm in favor of taking trash up there [to the RTF] as trash occurs. If our house is going to be a staging area for our dump, it's going to be hard on those of us with strong noses."

Brown said at least one additional bag size, a 15-gallon bag, would be available for those with smaller households.

On the other end of the trash disposal spectrum from small households are large families with three or four children living at home. Selectman Diane Sullivan has said previously the pay-as-you-throw system may be discriminatory because larger families who dispose of more bags of trash for face a greater brunt of RTF costs.

Leonora Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Rd., said those families who throw out three or four bags of trash a week should pay more for trash disposal than a small household which thrown out one bag a week.

"Trash should be treated like any other utility," Jenkins said. "There's a user fee, and then you pay based on your usage."

Brown said he is confident pay-as-you-throw will increase recycling and reduce the cost of trash disposal for the town' taxpayers.

"We have a 32 percent recycling rate and I think we can get up to 50 or 55 percent with pay-as-you-throw while also reducing the amount of trash we send to SEMASS at $90 a ton. It's not something new, and it does work. These days, you can't just throw your trash over a cliff and forget it."

Solid waste facilities nixed on 3A

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close to the needed two-thirds majority.

A hush came over the town meeting floor as election workers and Marlette tabulated the votes. After a couple of minutes, Marlette said the article was indeed adopted by a vote of 151 to 68.

McNabb, a member of the anti-landfill citizen group SAFE [Stop Any Further Expansion], said the purpose of the zoning change was to prevent solid waste facilities in the area.

"Cohasset has had a long, running nightmare with solid waste not produced in this town," McNabb said. "Vote for this article and shut the door on adverse uses such as solid waste."

CHL owner Paul Barry told town meeting voters they should reject the article as they have previous efforts spearheaded by McNabb to rezone the district in which CHL lies.

Voters last turned down a proposed zoning change of the district at the Dec. 1999 special town meeting.

"This has been in front of town meeting three times," Barry said. "I guess I'm the villain in all this. This article is to get rid of me, but changing the zoning is not going to get Paul Barry alone. You'd be hurting a lot of other people to get Paul Barry."

Some residents expressed concern about the elimination of manufacturing uses in the proposed technology business district. Manufacturing must be prohibited in order to change from an industrial district to a non-industrial district.

Selectman Thomas Callahan said manufacturing firms are unlikely to return to Cohasset regardless on any zoning change.

"Much like the school article we voted on today, we should be trying to look forward," Callahan said. "We're not an industrial center, and we're not going to be one."

Robert Sturdy, one of five planning board members unanimously opposed to the zoning change, said zoning changes should not be the answer to the town's legal battles with CHL.

"The planning board takes the position that those who own property can have security that zoning bylaws will allow it to remain similar in perpetuity," Sturdy said. "The town should solve the problem with the landfill by going through a direct route."

Negotiations between CHL and the town's CHL negotiating committee have been ongoing since the landfill closed in 1998. CHL negotiating committee chairman Kevin Ulmer said the zoning change is needed to protect the town because the state Department of Environmental Protection has failed to adequately monitor activities at CHL.

"The reason we have to do this through zoning bylaws is because DEP is asleep at the switch," Ulmer said. "Cohasset Heights violated its slope standards year after year. DEP should have been looking out for us, and it didn't."

Barry's son-in-law and business associate Robert Schwandt said the proposed zoning change was yet another attempt to take down CHL.

"The overriding statement I'm hearing is we don't like state statutes, we don't like landfilling, we don't like the DEP, and we don't like Paul Barry," Schwandt said. "This is essentially the same proposal as before. The proponents readily admit this article is aimed at one property owner and one use."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said the change to a technology business district was designed better than previous proposals and would solve the issues lingering between the town and CHL.

"This is probably one of the most important articles to the town's future," McMorris said. "The only way we will be able to protect the town's interest is through this article. Whatever potential exists for development is far outweighed by the negative effects of a landfill."

Library set for old Osgood school

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 15,000 square-foot library is to include a large reading room, a children's room with low bookstacks and computers, built-in wiring for Internet usage, and two meeting rooms.

Patience Towle, chairman of the library trustees, showed town meeting voters renderings of the architectural plans for the proposed library, which include a rotunda with a built-in skylight near the lobby and a restored cupola.

Towle said operational costs are not likely to increase, because the current level of staffing at the Pratt library should be adequate for the new library as well.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Kindergarten screening

In accordance the Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766), the Cohasset Public Schools will conduct a screening program for children who are age 5 on or before Sept. 1. The kindergarten Entry Screening Program will take place at the Joseph Osgood School on April 27 and May 4. Please contact the school secretary at Joseph Osgood at 383-6117 for more information.

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SSL scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for a $2,000 scholarship being offered to any Cohasset resident furthering his or her education in the medical or social work fields. Application forms are available from the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Ave., weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in the Cohasset High School guidance office. Applications must be returned by April 24. For more information, call 383-0771.

School lunch menu for April

MONDAY, APRIL 3
Hot dogs or chicken tetrazzini, vegetables, roll, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
Beeferoni or soup and bagel, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
Pasta with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad or chicken Caesar.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
Potato bar or chicken fajitas, roll, vegetables, pudding, juice, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
Pizza or tuna fish roll-up, oven fries, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

MONDAY, APRIL 10
Hamburger or grilled steak sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11
Taco Day, rice or ham/mac and cheese with roll, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Pasta with meatballs, tossed salad or Greek salad with pita, brownie, milk.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Grilled cheese or BBQ chicken, rice, vegetable, Jell-O, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Pizza or tuna fish roll-up, oven fries, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

April 17 to 21 spring break

MONDAY, APRIL 24
Osgood, Papa Gino's Day; HS&DH, Brunch Day.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Chicken nuggets or egg salad on pita, fries, vegetable, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Osgood, Brunch Day; HS&DH, Papa Gino's Day.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
American chop suey or turkey roll-up, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Calzone or meatball sub, mixed vegetables, applesauce, milk.

Sandcastles' programs

SandCastles Child Care Center announces the opening of a full-day kindergarten program for September, 2000. Space is limited. For more information interested parents are asked to call Anne Sexton, the director, at 383-6789.

Registration for summer and fall programs is also open. The following programs are offered:

Three- and 4-year-old Half day (four hours); 3- and 4-year-old Core day (six hours); and 8 weeks through 5 years (up to 11 hrs.).

The staff are qualified educators committed to providing quality care. Interested parents are asked to call 383-6789 for more information. The school is located on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Examining democracy

Jennifer Chastain and Ben Peterson students at Cohasset High School recently took part in the Presidential Classroom Media and Democracy program in Washington, DC, from Feb. 26 to March 4.

They joined nearly 250 student leaders from 39 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

The students spent a week investigating the relationship between democracy and the "fourth estate" of the press in Washington. They observed the American political process at seminars led by The Washington Times vice president and general manager Dick Amberg; Scripps Howard News Service vice president Dan Thomasson; State Department assistant secretary and spokesman James Rubin; and Senator Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.). Highlights for the week included workshops led by the Newseum on media ethics and photo ethics, and a look at "The Supreme Court and the First Amendment" led by General William Suter, Supreme Court Clerk of the Court. The group also enjoyed visits to foreign embassies, a private tour of the White House and a performance by the political satire troupe, the Capitol Steps.

For more information, call Presidential Classroom at 1-800-441-6533; or visit www.presidentialclassroom.org.

PHOTO/MARY FORD

From L-R are: Shalea Daly; Lindsay Durkin; Motoko Deane, President of the Social Service League of Cohasset; Charles W. Miller; Judy Fitzsimmons, public health nurse of Cohasset; Robin R. Earle; Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik; Caitlin Hurley; Karen Murphy, Deer Hill School nurse; Kristen Dooley, and Deer Hill School principal Paul Callahan. The Social Service League of Cohasset co-sponsored the contest with the Cohasset Board of Health. Not shown is Amanda Smith.

Deer Hill participates in Public Health Week

The Massachusetts Public Health Association sponsored a poster contest for fifth grade students throughout the state. The posters show a picture that depicts the completion of one of the following three statements:

- I protect myself from injury when I.....
- My family stays healthy by.....
- My community protects our environment when we.....

One poster was chosen from those students participating in the contest as Cohasset's entry in the statewide contest. Robin R. Earle, shown here receiving his first place certificate from Joe Godzik, Cohasset Board of Health Agent, submitted the winning poster from the Deer Hill School. His poster will be among those judged by a statewide panel during Public Health Week, April 3-7 at the Massachusetts Public Health Association in Boston. The contest winners will win monetary prizes for their schools and classes and their posters will be on display at the American Public Health Association meeting in Boston at the Hynes Convention Center in November 2000.

Robin's poster included a variety of safety tips such as "don't smoke," "stop at red lights," "wear seatbelts," "check your brakes," "wear helmets," and information on fire prevention.

Also shown in the picture are the honorable mention winners: Shalea Daly, Lindsay Durkin, Charles W. Miller, Caitlin Hurley and Kristen Dooley, and Judy Fitzsimmons, public health nurse of Cohasset; Motoko Deane, President of the Social Service League of Cohasset who co-sponsor the contest with the Cohasset Board of Health; Karen Murphy, Deer Hill School nurse; and Paul Callahan, Deer Hill School principal. Not shown is honorable mention winner Amanda A. Smith.

Posters will be displayed at Deer Hill during Public Health Week.

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Henderson receives scholarship at Milton

The Milton Academy Science Department has awarded the $3,500 Roger Hallowell Scholarship to Kate Henderson of Cohasset. This scholarship is awarded to one Milton Academy student to attend "Sea Education" this summer.

An academically rigorous marine biology program, the Sea Education Association (SEA) and Shoals Marine Laboratory offer a unique opportunity to experience life on an island off the coast of Maine and on board a sailing vessel, studying oceanic and coastal marine environments. The program exposes students to the science of the sea through hands-on participation, while earning four undergraduate college credits from Cornell University. During the 18-day course, eight days will be spent on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine, working in Cornell University's Marine Biology Laboratories, and the remaining 10 days at sea. The 125-foot schooner "Westward" will sail as far as George's Banks to Cape Cod.

Kate is a junior at Milton Academy and a three-year member of the varsity soccer, volleyball and sailing teams. She is a three-year member of the Milton Academy orchestra and was recently voted captain of next year's varsity volleyball team. Kate is the daughter of Jane and David Henderson.

Teen Garage hours

Teen Garage for grades 6 and above will be open this weekend, March 31, April 1, 2 as follows:

Friday, 4:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 4 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Math & Science night March 30

Math and Science night will be held for K-3 grade students and their families at the Osgood School Cafeteria on March 30, Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. for grades 2-3.

Various math and science activities will be conducted to help make learning fun for the children and their families!

LEGAL NOTICES

LAWRENCE ACCOUNT
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 94P0636GI
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna J. Lawrence, of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of David H. Carnes as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said Anna J. Lawrence has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 26th day of April, 2000, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this sixteenth day of March, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#201600
Cohasset Mariner 3/30/00

MARSHFIELD V. CURLEY
LEGAL NOTICE
TRIAL COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT COURT DEPARTMENT
HINGHAM DIVISION
PLYMOUTH, SS -
DOCKET NO. 9958 CV 0215
ORDER OF NOTICE
BY PUBLICATION

Town of Marshfield, Plaintiff
vs
Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust, Defendant

To the above-named defendant: Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust

A civil action has been presented to this Court by the above-named Plaintiff, wherein upon motion of the Plaintiff it appears that no service of process has been made on the defendant and that Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust, now of parts unknown, it is ordered by the Court that a summons be published in the Cohasset Mariner, a newspaper printed in Cohasset, MA once a week, three weeks successively.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Robert L. Marzelli, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1025 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050 a copy of your answer to the complaint which is on file in this Court, within 20 days after the final day of publication of this summons. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the Office of the Clerk-Magistrate either before service upon plaintiff's attorney, or within 5 days thereafter. If you fail to meet the above requirements, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim and claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrences that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will be barred from making such claim in any other action.

WITNESS, GERALDINE LOMBARDO, First Justice at HINGHAM this 20th day of March in the year of our Lord Two Thousand.

Mary A. Hurley
Assistant Clerk-Magistrate

AD#201467
Cohasset Mariner 3/30, 4/6, 4/13/00

MCCLAY, JR. ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0647EP

Estate of ADAM A. MCCLAY JR

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PAUL S. RICH of WESTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on April 26, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 3/15/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#198156
Cohasset Mariner 3/30/00

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OBITUARIES

Anne Phippen

Anne P. Phippen, 77, of Hull, formerly of Cohasset and Marblehead Neck, died after a long illness.

Mrs. Phippen, a lawyer by training, was director of the Hull Public Library from 1963 to 1987 and brought her intelligence, inquisitiveness, motivational and research skills to her second profession.

Dan Johnson, present director of the Hull Public Library, said Mrs. Phippen took the Hull Library from a small summer library to an up-to-date modern facility by doubling the collection, by providing reference services and by making the library a community center.

Johnson added that Mrs. Phippen's improvements increased the use of the library's facilities and collections. Mrs. Phippen's dream was to increase the size of the library. This was accomplished in 1987 after her retirement. However, Anne Phippen laid the ground work for the expansion of the Hull Public Library in her 24 years of service.

For her dedicated service and innovations, the board of trustees named a room in honor of Anne Phippen, Johnson said.

She was one of the few women who graduated from George Washington Law School and served as editor of the Law Review. In December 1945, she married Navy Lt. Commander Robert J. Phippen of Salem and Oyster Harbour. After his service discharge, he graduated from Boston University Law School. They both passed the Massachusetts Bar and later Anne received her master's degree in corporation taxation from Boston University. Robert J. Phippen died in 1984.

Mrs. Phippen leaves four daughters, Cicely Marks of Silver Spring, Md., Barbara Cutler of Seattle, Wash., Roberta Collier of

Anne P. Phippen

Washington, D.C., and Susan Buxbaum of Towson, Md.; two sons, Walter Phippen of Hull and Professor David Phippen of Bothell, Wash., eight grandchildren; a brother, also a lawyer, Frederick Peterson of Ft. Worth, Texas; and two sisters, Patricia Rissler of Lenexa, Kan., and Polly Logan of Cohassett.

Services and interment are private.

Arrangements were by the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home of Scituate.

Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers, may be made to Hull Library.

Sally Barnard Wheeler

Sally Barnard Wheeler, 82, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died March 26 in Southwood at Norwell after a brief illness.

Mrs. Wheeler was a 33-year choir member at First Parish Church where she also earned a Distinguished Service Award.

Born and raised in Norwell, she graduated from Derby Academy in 1936 and from Sarah Lawrence College in 1940. She was a 47-year resident of Cohasset.

She lived with insulin diabetes for 70 years.

She leaves her husband, Richard P. Wheeler; a son, Christopher B. Wheeler of Norwell; a daughter, Julie A. Child of Holbrook, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Interment will be private in Newton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston 02215 or to the First Parish Music Fund, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Joseph S. Conroy

Joseph S. Conroy, 74, lifelong resident of Cohasset, died March 22 at Olympus Specialty Hospital in Braintree after a brief illness.

Mr. Conroy was son of the late Frank and Louise (Grassie) Conroy. He graduated from Cohasset High School.

He was employed as an automobile repair mechanic for 45 years and worked for Fiori Exxon Service Center in Cohasset.

He was in the Coast Guard in World War II and also served in the Navy Reserve at the former Weymouth Air Base.

Mr. Conroy leaves his wife, Mary (Leahy) Conroy and many cousins including Helen Beal of Scituate and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset Center. The Rev. Mulverhill officiated at the Mass. Interment was private in Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

3:50 p.m. Beechwood St., traffic control, log entry information.

5:39 p.m. Sohier and North Main streets, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:50 p.m. All surface streets, assist other agency, log entry information.

6:13 p.m. Margin Ct., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:25 p.m. Forest Ave., general information, log entry information.

6:30 p.m. Fire headquarters, equipment test, log entry information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

12:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, area search negative.

12:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:42 a.m. South Main St., burglary, B&E, arrest: Shawn Patrick Connolly, DOB 10/20/68, 45 Winter St., East Bridgewater. Charges: B&E nighttime, intent to commit a felony; malicious destruction of property over $250; larceny in building, ship, vessel, RR car; and wanton destruction of property $250 or less.

1:32 p.m. Forest Ave. and Black Rock Rd., MV stop, arrest: Robert J. Ziff, DOB 9/10/66, 124 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Charges: operating MV with revoked license, habitual traffic offender.

4:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:55 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., lost property, log entry information.

7:30 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:24 p.m. King St., fire (misc.), log entry information.

9:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:33 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

12:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, area search negative.

5:43 a.m. King St., found property, departmental action.

1:35 p.m. Black Horse Ln., officer wanted, departmental action.

3 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, patient sign off.

6 p.m. Assist Bridgewater Police Department, log entry information.

6:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., by Stop & Shop, MV stop, verbal warning.

6:10 p.m. Elm St., assist citizen, departmental action.

7 p.m. Pleasant St., animal control, log entry information.

9:34 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, log entry information.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

8:30 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:45 a.m. Spring St., MVA, departmental action.

9:31 a.m. Border St., officer wanted, services rendered.

10:15 a.m. Lamberts Ln., assault, investigated, report taken.

11:43 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

3 p.m. Area of 254 South Main St., assist other agency, log entry information.

3:40 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., larceny, departmental action.

3:45 p.m. Beechwood St., fire inspections, departmental action.

4:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV theft, investigated, report taken.

6:48 p.m. Parker Ave., traffic complaint, verbal warning.

9:13 p.m. Hull St./Lamberts Ln., outside fire, fire extinguished.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

6:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:28 a.m. Border St., traffic complaint, departmental action.

1:33 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, departmental action.

2:49 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

4:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., well-being check, area search negative.

9:07 p.m. Cushing Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:27 p.m. Pleasant St., animal control, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

1:37 a.m. Beals Cove Village, assist other PD, departmental action.

6:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy./Beechwood St., general services, referred to other agency.

Minors arrested over weekend

Cohasset police arrested seven minors over the weekend in three separate incidents.

Responding to a disturbance call at 4:35 p.m. Friday, police arrested Sean O'Hara, 17, of 354 N. Main Street and charged him with carrying a dangerous weapon.

"It was a neighborhood disturbance and when the officer arrived, he noticed the youth tried to hide something in his hands," Sgt. Robert Jackson said. "He then tried to deposit it inside the house."

Further investigation revealed a double-edged knife, Jackson said.

At about 1 a.m. on Saturday, police responded to a report of a disturbance and underage drinking off Aaron River Road near the reservoir. Police discovered a group of about 20 youths around a campfire. The youths ran off when the police arrived. One officer remained behind while two others responded to an alarm which later turned out to be a hoax. The following Scituate youths where arrested when they returned for their beer and were charged with minor transporting an alcoholic beverage: Deborah A. Page, 17, of Tichnor Place; Kimberly R. Bartlett, 18, of Clapp Road; Andrea M. Trigo, 18, of Tanglewood Road; Elizabeth A. Molinari, 19, of Stenbeck Place; and Christopher J. Flynn, 17, of Hatherly Road.

At 10:25 p.m., Saturday, police arrested Michael R. Goff, 19, of 472 Beechwood St., and charged him with illegal possession of a class C substance (hallucinogenic mushroom). In that incident police responded to a report of a disturbance at the end of Doane Street near the entrance to Wompatuck State Park. The officer entered the park on foot and observed a group of youths arguing. He patted down Goff and discovered a small quantity of the hallucinogenic. All the youths were arraigned in Quincy District Court on Monday, Jackson said.

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Hopping for MDA

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

At left, Aniko Haber concentrates as she hops for MDA in the KEDS program at Osgood. Above, Michaela Brophy hops for a good cause.

Kids raise $1118 for Muscular Dystrophy

As part of a unit on disability awareness, the children in the KEDS Program, as well as their teacher, Liz Aran, participated in a hop-a-thon earlier this month to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The children have been learning about different handicaps and disabilities including deafness, blindness, and muscular dystrophy through a number of activities. They were taught about Braille, seeing eye dogs, sign language and how to get from place to place using crutches, a walker and a wheelchair.

A parent packet was sent home a couple of weeks before the hop explaining what the children would be learning about, how they could help to prepare and educate and a pledge sheet with directions. A representative from the MDA came to one classroom March 14 and 15. She taught the children about how the body works and read a story about how we are all different on the outside, and that we need to be accepting of one another. She told them about the disease and explained that they would be using their healthy muscles to help children whose muscles were not as healthy and strong. She introduced a Barbie doll in a wheelchair, that the kids thought was really "cool."

The children were broken up into groups, and each child was given two minutes to hop on one foot. The teacher in each group counted the number of hops, while the others in the group cheered him or her on for encouragement. Each child was then presented with a certificate of participation, stating the number of hops they were able to complete.

IT'S HAPPENING

Spring baskets

The Cohasset High School music department is holding a fund raiser to raise money for a trip in May. The "Spring Baskets" contain blueberry muffins, chocolate chip and sugar cookies, and assorted candy and come in two sizes, individual and family. The individual basket costs $14 and is for one person. The family basket costs $25 and is for three to four people. Baskets can be delivered for $1 per basket. Students will deliver to Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate, but orders will be accepted from anywhere as long as they will be picked up. If you would like to order baskets, call 383-9044 and ask for Liz or Julie.

You can also pick up order forms in the Cohasset High School, Deer Hill School, and Osgood School main offices. Orders will be accepted through Thursday, April 6. Pick up and delivery will be on Saturday, April 8, from 1 to 4 p.m.

ASP yard sale

This spring cleanup can help others this year when donating unwanted furniture, toys, sports equipment, kitchen goods, art work, boats, books, knick-knacks, and other "treasures" to the Appalachia Service Project's (ASP) annual yard sale. The yard sale is scheduled form 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 8, at the Second Congregational Church.

Donated items may be dropped off at the church anytime after April 3. Pickups for larger items may be arranged.

All proceeds will benefit the 2000 Appalachia Service Project. The Cohasset ASP is a group of local high school students, college students and adult volunteers, who travel annually to the Appalachia Mountain region to participate in the Appalachia Service Project, Inc. a national home repair ministry. In the past 31 years, more than 125,000 volunteers have repaired more than 9,000 homes in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Led by the Rev. Gary and Judy Ritts of the Second Congregational Church, this ecumenical group of 100 teenagers plus 40 adult advisors will make its 13th annual pilgrimage on June 24 to July 2. The group will travel to Kentucky and join others from all over the United States in a week of service to provide warmer, drier and safer housing for our neighbors in Appalachia.

Shipbuilding talk

The topic of Cohasset Historical Society's spring dinner is "The History of the North River and its Shipbuilding," directed by Bill Stanton of the North River Association.

It is April 30 at Kimball's By The Sea. Cash bar is 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m.

Reservations are required.

Tickets are $35 for non-members and $30 for members.

Call 781-383-1434. Also 781-383-0766 John Hvorka, president.

Post prom party

The Cohasset Post Prom Committee is planning its third annual "After the Prom All-Night Party" to be held at Cohasset High School Thursday, June 1.

This party is intended to serve several purposes. Initially, to present as a gift to graduating seniors a "going away party" in appreciation of their hard work and accomplishments. Secondly, to provide a drug- and alcohol-free party where they can relax, have fun, and share a last evening as a group. Thirdly, to provide a vehicle whereby the entire community, as a whole family, can share in the celebration of its young people.

In order to help defray the costs of this worthwhile event, monetary donations are needed. Other donations of gifts for prizes and raffle items will also be greatly appreciated. Call Linda Chastain at 383-3047 or Lisa Kupsc at 383-6826 for more information. All contributions can be sent to The Cohasset Post Prom Party, 72 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset 02025.

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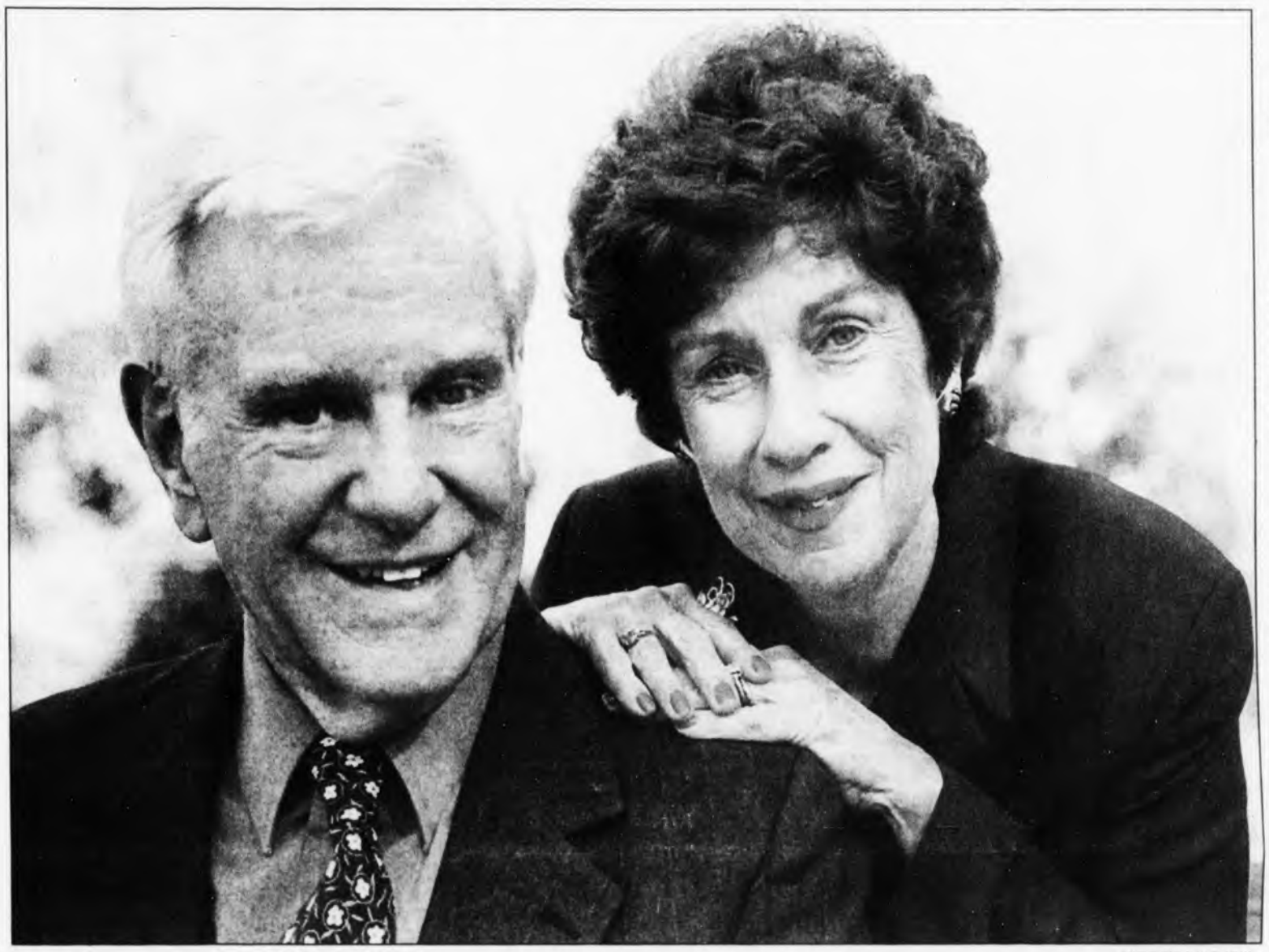


STAFF PHOTO ALAN CHARMAN

John and Ann Murphy of Hingham have a lot to SMILE about with the success of their humor workshops, which they conduct all over the United States.

Hingham couple helps people SMILE

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

John Murphy, of Hingham, says one of the reasons he survived cancer and a heart attack is because he has a great sense of humor.

That's why he and his wife Ann are offering local people the chance to identify their own senses of humor through a program called the Subjective Multidimensional Interactive Laughter Evaluation (SMILE) program.

"Humor is a great way to get people to relax," John says. "These days, I carry a 'humor kit' with me everywhere I go."

Since 1992, the year both John and his wife retired from their teaching jobs, the pair have been traveling the country offering humor workshops.

The Murphys conduct between 70-75 workshops per year in various locations throughout the country, speaking to national and state conventions, educators, businesses, community clubs, associations, health care organizations, and people in all walks of life who are under stress.

Two years ago during the course of all of their touring, the Murphys discovered the SMILE program which was designed by neurologist Barry Bittman.

John says the program allows people like he and his wife to iden-

SMILE, page 2

Support building for home show

By Alison Cohen
CORRESPONDENT

Don't send Junior upstairs to clean his room. That clutter and chaos could be just the ticket to a $5,000 makeover of the messy room in question.

The giveaway is just one of many treats waiting for people who show up at the South Shore Home Show. The show opens Thursday, March 30 for a four-day run at the Marshfield Fairgrounds.

South Shore homeowners who hate the slow-and-go trek to Boston, will discover ways to renovate, remodel or improve their way out of homeowner hassles in their own backyard:

Does your bathroom look like a refugee from the Eisenhower Era?

Is your kitchen too dark for gourmet cooking?

Do you have the heartbreak of peeling paint or ugly siding?

Does your tap water taste like a chemical stew?

Exhibitors will show attendees more ways to solve those problems and any others that can be imagined than they ever dreamed existed. Want to chuck it all and start from scratch? Realtors and mortgage companies are waiting to help the harried find and afford that dream house.

"If you are thinking about doing anything small or big, the home show is the place to go for ideas, whether you are going to do it yourself or use a professional," says show manager Jill Daly. "People can shop, compare and save, all at the home show."

Daly and her sister, Kim Kelly, own and operate Atlantic Show Group of Kingston. The business may only be two years old and the Marshfield show only in its second year, but they are no neophytes in the home show world. They have a combined 20 years of experience working with the largest producers of trade shows in the world. They know the business from the ground floor up, having worked in just about every capacity possible. In addition to the Marshfield show, they stage home shows in West Palm Beach and Savannah and are in negotiations to produce a home show in New York City.

"The best part about it is that some people will go to the show with no idea of doing a particular project. They'll see a business representative, talk to him and say, 'Yeah. That's something I want to do.' "

— Kim Kelly

For those who wonder how the dusty fairgrounds can accommodate the crowd on both sides of the exhibit booths, Daly and Kelly provided the answer last year.

"We brought the building to Marshfield," said Daly.

The building is a temporary structure that will be put up for the run of the show. Once constructed on site, it will provide a warm, well-lit and attractive environment for both exhibitors and attendees.

The building arrived last week on four flatbed trucks. It took five days and an 80-ton crane to pull the walls up on the "foundation" and cap the whole thing off with a roof capable of handling one

HOME SHOW, page 4

A 'Dream' come true

Cohasset musician goes solo

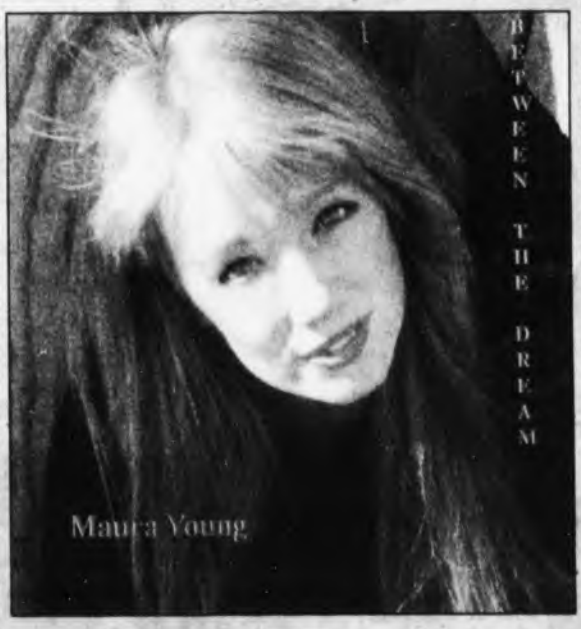
By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset's Maura Young has performed before live audiences in the past, but her March 31 gig at The Beachcomber in Wollaston marks a giant leap into uncharted waters for the former lead singer of the group Parti-Colored Fives.

Young will be debuting songs from her first solo CD venture "Between The Dream" and new material from her yet-to-be-released follow-up CD at the popular Wollaston Beach nightspot, which features live bands and enthusiastic audiences.

You don't have to listen long to the "Between The Dream" cuts to realize Young offers something for everybody and respects her audience and the message she tries to convey with every song. The CD serves up a potpourri of rock, folk and pop songs and the lyrics tell us as much about the 27-year-old singer as the music itself. Young wrote all the songs and, along with Joe Clapp, who will be on lead guitar come Friday night, produced and arranged the CD's songs.

Young also possesses a voice that allows her the range of cranking out songs from Melissa Etheridge to Pat Benetar. She is looking forward to letting loose when takes the stage with Clapp, bassist Marc Friedman and drummer Jim McGathey for an original 15-song set. Young will also include "a couple of cover songs" as part of her show, which is on the same bill as the very popular band, Two Ton Shoe.



"I'm really excited," said Young. "I want everything to be perfect, although it never is. I've worked so hard for this. It'll be good. This is my baby. It's a little frightening but just as exciting."

Young, who has been performing live for seven years, worked a full year to complete the "Between The Dream" piece. Her second CD is moving along quicker with eight of the 15 songs having already been completed. Young attributes experience and not having to perform with Parti-Colored Fives as two reasons work on the follow-up album is well ahead of the pace it took to complete "Between The Dream."

"It stays more on the pop side," Young said when describing her second CD. "It's about life. Everybody has dealt with it."

It's no accident "Between The Dream" was picked by Young as the title of her debut

YOUNG, page 4

Funny business at Laredo's

Local comedians promise to be a riot

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

The last time there was live standup comedy at 270 Washington Street (Route 53) in Pembroke — the current location of the Barnside Restaurant/Laredo's Pub — was in the early 90s, a hot era for prime comic material.

Dan Quayle was vice-president ('nuff said). The Amy Fisher/Joey Buttafucco scandal was simply a comedy writer's and tabloid publisher's dream. TV was ruled by the trashy likes of The Simpsons, Rosanne and Married...With Children. The music business was suffering the career-peaks of dancing cartoons like Micheal Bolton and Milli Vanilli. And the 270 Washington Street address was known as The Renaissance, which kept pace with the Boston and national comedy club scenes with weekly, dependably crowd-drawing comic/improv shows. The pub's comedy stage hosted all of the Boston scene's best, such as Lenny Clarke, Steve Sweeney, Jimmy Tingle, Steve Wright and Kevin Meaney, as well as a few top-billing out-of-towners like Bob Goldthwait and Wendy Leiberman.

A veteran of the local comedy scene, Mary Ellen DePetrillo, says "we have lots of energy and we care about the industry."

The current new-millennium era might not have quite the same zeitgeist as a decade ago, but there's talk that the vibrant Boston comedy circuit of the 80s and early 90s might be on the upswing once again. And the new age will surely bring a fresh wealth of comic fodder to draw from. Laredo's Pub, upstairs at the Barnside Restaurant, hopes to join in the resurgence from the South Shore, when it presents Laff Loft Comedy Riot on Saturday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Laff Loft is planning a regular live comedy series at Laredo's. The show will host a triple-bill featuring some of the best, experienced South Shore-based comics, including Marshfield's Tom Dunham and Weymouth's Bob Niles, both of whom also shared the bill for another recent local comedy club opening at Weymouth's No-Wey Cafe in January, plus North Easton's Mary Ellen DePetrillo. Serving as emcee will be Paul Wayne, a well-noted comedian/musician and frequently demanded opening act on the Bay State theatre circuit who also owns and directs the Boston Comedy Company from his home in Hanson. Wayne and the BCC will be handling booking and publicity for this and future shows at Laredo's, which like the No-Wey Café is an official Boston Comedy Club. Seating capacity in the upstairs Laredo's room is about 150, and tickets for the show are $6.

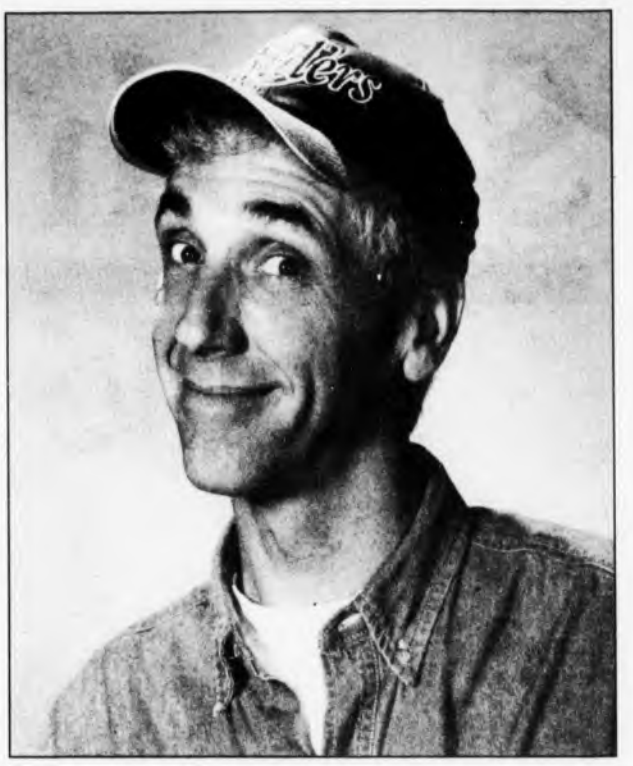
"We're bringing back standup comedy to this room for the first time in quite a few years," said Laredo's manager Leigh Ann Palaima, whose family has owned and operated the pub for the past three-and-a-half years. "We're hoping to make comedy a regular feature here and if this opening night gets a good turnout, we'll do shows every two weeks."

Dunham is a Marshfield native who could be described as the South Shore's comic laureate, opening for national acts at the South Shore Music Circus as well as playing numerous other area community and fundraising events. His standup material always contains a strong, perceptive local slant, typified by such lines as "there's some new low-income housing going up in Norwell, it's called Weymouth," or inquiries with audience members of what town they come from, followed by an almost telepathic reading of what kind of car he/she drives. Until recently, Dunham also authored a weekly humor column called "Parental Ramblings," about raising kids and suburbia homelife, for the Mariner's Kingston and Pembroke editions.

Niles, a welder in Weymouth by day, has also been a frequent feature performer in the local and Boston club scenes. His highly-charged, highly-barbed standup style offers what Wayne describes as a unique ability to tell a story for the thousandth time and make it sound like the first.

DePetrillo, a Cranston, Rhode Island native, devotes her comic material to, as she puts it, kids, cats, dogs and "the great American life." While earning rave reviews from press and media for her club and college standup work in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Texas, the comedienne is credited for writing, directing and producing the first all-woman comedy show in Rhode Island, Ladies Only, Comedy and Conversation for Women '92, and for an engaging one-woman show, Riding Fences, for the Rhode Island Project AIDS, both events held in Providence.

DePetrillo, like Dunham, is a veteran of the comedy scene heyday of a decade back. She also recognizes that the club atmosphere has changed some over time, but assures that the scene is far from being dried up yet.



By day, comedian Bob Niles is a welder.

"The truth about all of us playing this show," said the comedienne, "is that we're all friends. We've been in this business for a long time, we've all gone different places at different levels of the business, like TV and radio appearances, playing cruise ships and so on. We've all got strong credits to our name."

"It's also true that a lot of the fans who used to go to comedy shows 10 and 15 years ago are now into careers and family life and don't always want to drive a long way into the city to go to the clubs. But on the other hand, people don't realize the comedy talent that's still out here. We're not in some dive, or hole-in-the-wall club, we have lots of energy and we care about the industry. We can tell people in the suburbs that the talent at these shows will be just as good if not better that what they'll find in Boston. For us, it isn't just an ego thing, and it's not open mikes," DePetrillo said.

On a similar note, Dunham added, "At this point for us still working the scene, it's more important to bring comedy to the people instead of making people go to it. And it's mainly because people aren't willing to travel as much as they used to to go to shows. But we guarantee for anyone who wants to come out to this opening that everyone onstage will be in a jovial mood."

Dunham also currently has another media project in the works. Starting this fall, the comic will be hosting the South Shore Media One program Streetwise, a comedy gameshow to promote safe driving. He even promotes in part from the angle that if people are at home watching the show on local cable, they won't be out driving.

Hingham couple helps people SMILE

Continued from page 1

tify how to make "people with the blues" laugh and understand the concepts of humor through a simple questionnaire.

The way SMILE works is people call up and request a copy of the SMILE questionnaire, fill it out, and send it back to the Murphys. After the Murphys receive a questionnaire, they evaluate it through a computer program, and then they produce an extensive humor profile based on the questionnaire's content. The profile consists of funny television programs and movies a given individual may enjoy, and the profile also give suggestions on various humor books and magazines to read.

The Murphys say the profile is a tool to show people what actually tickles their funny bones.

John says through the SMILE program, people who suffer from a lack of humor in their lives will learn about such concepts as treating stress with humor, giving yourself a personalized "humor prescription," and "harnessing the healing power of humor."

John is someone who knows about that healing power.

"I had a heart attack in 1988," John says. "During my recuperation period, when I used humor in my life, I found I reduced some of the stress pains I was having."

Years after his heart attack, John says he was diagnosed with cancer, but he noted he managed to get through that ordeal by making jokes with the medical staff performing his cancer-removing operation.

"Humor is something you can use almost anywhere at anytime," John says. "Ninety percent of our work shows people how they can reduce their stress by using humor more often."

Although John is not a doctor of any sort, he still works "with neurologically involved clients in rehabilitation settings." John is also a certified speech-language pathologist and a professional speaker as well.

His wife Ann is the author of 12 books on parenting issues, and also served as a teacher in Hingham for many years.

But now, implementing the SMILE program and continuing their humor workshops is a full time job, but the pair has no complaints about their busy, involved lifestyle.

The Murphys also practice what they preach. They are big fans of funny people like Bill Cosby, Garrison Keillor, Carol Burnett, Johnny Carson, and Dave Barry.

The Murphys say they are in touch with the things that make them laugh and they both stressed that it's easy for anyone to get in touch with their humorous side.

"With the SMILE program," John says, "we can tailor a humor prescription for anyone. More people need to learn the actual value of laughing."

He added "It's a fact that children laugh approximately 400 times a day. Yet, on average, adults typically laugh six to eight times each day. Where did the humor go?"

"We teach people to capture the humor in their own lives," Ann says, "and to not let the funny stuff get away. Sometimes, in order to laugh, you only need to look at past embarrassing moments in your own life."

John adds "Everyone has had a time in their life when they've heard a great storyteller. After someone watches a storyteller, they will often say 'where did they get that material?' Part of the answer can be found through the SMILE program, as a lot of the funny stories people tell are extracted from one's own experience."

> **"Ninety percent of our work shows people how they can reduce their stress by using humor more often."**
> — John Murphy

John says improving one's sense of what is humorous can help individuals act younger, feel younger, project a happier image, and enjoy the quality of life more thoroughly.

"When you're funny," John says, "you're likable. When you're likable, you're more fun to be with. It's that simple. The very best humor is when you can learn to laugh at yourself."

So far, under the SMILE program, the Murphys have only received a limited number of requests for questionnaires, but they are confident the trend will catch on. They noted the people who have tried the questionnaires are finding them very useful.

"People seem to be getting an abundance of information from our suggestions," John says. "We're finding a lot of people are under a great deal of stress, but overall, we're getting very upbeat responses. Just the experience of laughing more often will get these people to follow more of our suggestions."

"We see people lighten up in front of our eyes when we do our workshops," Ann says. "We know we've done something when we see a lot of laughing and smiling among groups."

Ann says she enjoys doing the SMILE program, but she thoroughly enjoys working directly with people at the workshops.

"We do a lot of activities with people," she says, "and everyone enjoys them." One of her favorite quotes, she says, is, 'It's bad to suppress laughter. It just goes down and spreads to your hips.'"

"Humor is a wonderful distraction when you need it to be," John says. He says one of his favorite quotes on the subject of humor goes as follows: "Laughter is a powerful tool in a powerless situation."

For more information on the Murphys' workshops or the SMILE program call (800) 509-2606.

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Food & dining

Focaccia is a bread that fills many needs

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Focaccia, the all-purpose Italian bread served as a snack or with soups or salads, is beyond the pale for most of us at home. Many recipes call for huge amounts of flour (6 to 7 cups), the preparation takes the better part of an afternoon, and it often comes out of the oven tough and dense. The question was, is there a quick and easy way to prepare the dough which, at the same time, produces a light, fragrant bread?

I started my testing by cooking recipes from "Trattoria Cooking, Essentials of Classic Italian Cooking" and the "New Joy of Cooking." I concluded that 3 1/2 cups of flour was best since that made just enough dough to fit into a standard jelly roll pan, the container of choice for baking focaccia. So my working recipe included 3 1/2 cups flour, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon yeast, 2 tablespoons olive oil, and 1 1/3 cups water.

My next test involved the rising method. In order to produce more flavor, many bread recipes start with a sponge – a small amount of yeast plus one cup each of flour and water – which is allowed to develop slowly at room temperature. Later, the additional ingredients are added and the bread is kneaded and allowed to rise. In fact, this approach did produce a yeastier bread but since focaccia derives much of its flavor from its olive oil topping, I felt that this step was unnecessary.

Taking the opposite tack, I found that Rapid Rise Yeast cut the rising time in half and did a very good job. Now the bread rose in under an hour and the second rise was less than 30 minutes. I could have focaccia on the table in less than two hours including baking time. (Using a warm oven as a proofing box also shortened the rising time.)

I found that regular all-purpose flour was just fine; bread flour made an unpleasantly chewy product, and I did not like a combination of the two types. Most recipes do not use enough water, and therefore produce a dense dough. After much testing I ended up with 1 1/2 cups of water to 3 1/2 cups of flour. Wet dough creates the signature air holes in the bread rather than the very tight crumb of many American focaccia recipes.

For a topping, I was using just olive oil and kosher or coarse salt. Without the oil, focaccia is nothing more than a naked pizza. I tested adding the olive oil as a topping versus including it in the dough and preferred the former. Other tests included adding ingredients to the bread before baking. I tried garlic (it cooks unevenly), chopped onion (also cooks unevenly), rosemary (not bad, but has a very strong raw flavor), basil (turns black and loses flavor), and sage (too strong). I do like, however, adding a bit of finely chopped rosemary to the bread after baking – just don't add too much.

This dough can be kneaded by hand, in a standing mixer, or with a food processor, the last method taking about a minute with a quick hand-finish. I baked the bread at 375, 400 and 425 degrees. The bread baked at 375 was too dry and tough, the bread at 425 degrees was too brown and spotted, and the 400 degree oven was just right, producing focaccia with an even, golden brown appearance.

QUICK AND EASY FOCACCIA

If you do not have Rapid Rise Yeast, use regular active yeast but note that the rising times will double. You will need a 10 by 14 inch jelly roll pan (or a cookie sheet) to make this recipe. To further streamline preparation, use a food processor to knead the dough and preheat your oven to 200 degrees, turn off, and then place the dough into the oven for the first rise. This will reduce the rising time by 20 to 30 percent.

3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons Kosher salt
1 package Rapid Rise Yeast (1/4 ounce or about 2 1/2 teaspoons)
1 1/2 cups hand-hot water (110 to 120 degrees)
5 tablespoons high-quality olive oil Finely chopped fresh rosemary to taste for serving, optional

1. To shorten the rising time, preheat your oven to 200 degrees and then turn off.

2. Place the flour and one tablespoon salt into a large mixing bowl and mix using a large rubber spatula, wooden spoon, or your fingers. Combine the yeast and the water and stir to dissolve. Add the yeast/water mixture to the flour mixture and stir with a large rubber spatula, wooden spoon, or your hands until a rough dough is formed.

3. Empty the contents of the bowl onto a counter and knead energetically for 10 minutes. To do this step in a standing mixer, use the dough hook and reduce the kneading time to 5 minutes. (You can also add the dry ingredients to the bowl of a food processor, turn the machine on, and slowly add the yeast/water mixture through the feed tube. Process until mixture forms a rough ball. Let rest 45 seconds. Process again for 35 seconds. Remove from bowl and knead by hand for 1 to 2 minutes or until dough is smooth and pliable.) Wash and wipe the mixing bowl and lightly coat with oil. Place the dough in the bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Let rise at room temperature until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour, or place in the warm oven for about 40 minutes or until doubled.

4. Place the dough onto a jelly roll pan or cookie sheet that has been smeared with one tablespoon olive oil. Turn the dough to coat both sides with the oil. Flatten and shape the dough into a rectangle about 14 X 10 inches and about 1/2 inch thick. This can be done by gently pulling and poking the dough repeatedly. Make the thickness of the dough as consistent as possible. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise on kitchen counter until puffy and about 1 inch thick, about 20 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, heat oven to 400 degrees and adjust oven rack to center position.

5. Use your fingertips to dimple the surface of the dough. Be sure to have many dimples no more than 2 inches apart. Drizzle the focaccia with the remaining olive oil and sprinkle with the remaining salt. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown and firm to the touch. Cool for 5 minutes before serving. If you like, sprinkle with a small amount of finely chopped rosemary before serving.

Serves 10 to 12

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

This is a day to finish projects already begun; review, redo and repair, tie up loose ends. The moon continues to travel in pragmatic Capricorn. However, it is inactive until 4:34 p.m. That means that new starts are off limits. An applying alignment of Mercury and Pluto warns against signing contracts or making important decisions. The moon enters Aquarius at 4:34 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Challenging alignments of Mercury/Pluto and Mars/Neptune affect today and tomorrow. Keep a low profile. Do not initiate new projects, launch ventures. Pursue activities that help you relax and maintain a positive outlook. Tackle jobs that need repair, renovation. Keep an open mind; you can find new solutions to old problems. Try not to concern yourself with situations that are out of your control. Get extra rest tonight.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

The combination of Mars-Neptune and moon/Uranus alignments can make for a topsy-turvy morning. Stop, look and listen. People may be late for appointments, unexpected situations may arise that demand your immediate attention. At 7:19 a.m. the Aquarius moon becomes inactive. This day is ideal for vacationing. Take extra time out for yourself; relax, unwind, recharge your batteries.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

April's planetary patterns promise an exciting, eventful month. You can make great strides toward personal or professional goals. Today the moon enters Pisces at 3:12 a.m., forming harmonious contacts to Mars in the afternoon and Jupiter in the evening. In addition, applying alignments of the sun/Pluto and Mercury/Saturn urge you to initiate new starts, sign contracts, make decisions and commitments. Go for the gold.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

A Pisces moon all day generates a laid-back mood. It is okay to initiate new activities. However, aspects are more favorable after April 4, when the new moon culminates. Kick back and enjoy favorite friends and leisure activities. Create or appreciate art, music, poetry and dance.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

The morning may be slow-starting. Allow extra time for unexpected delays or distractions. The Pisces moon becomes inactive at 3:44 a.m. and travels at the tail end of the zodiac until 11:22 a.m. Others may be sleepy, forgetful, careless. The moon enters fiery Aries at 11:22 a.m., making for the final windup to this month's new moon. This is a day to clean out, reorganize, follow through. Take extra time out for yourself. Reflect on and learn from past experiences. Plan a quiet evening.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Wake up in a good mood. People may be irritable, argumentative. Stay busy with projects that need follow through and finishing. Get your life in order. The dark side of a new moon continues until 2:12 p.m., when the sun and moon come together at 15-degrees of Aries. Influences turn around completely in the late afternoon and evening. You can launch new ventures between 2:12 and 10:03 p.m., when the moon aligns with Uranus and becomes inactive.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

An inactive Aries moon warns you to cool your heels this morning. Don't get caught up in the whirlwind of activity. Think before you act. An applying alignment of Mars/Jupiter also impacts the day. Channel high energy constructively; tackle jobs that require physical labor and exertion. Finish old business rather than starting new activities. At 3:29 p.m. the moon enters Taurus. Take time for inner reflection this evening; strive for greater spiritual vision.

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Support building for South Shore home show

Continued from page 1

of New England's spring snowstorms if necessary. At the close of the home show, it will take two days to strike the building and haul it make to the lessor in Tennessee.

The "instant" building provides all the amenities an exhibitor or visitor could need or want. In addition to heat and electricity, the building also contains bathroom facilities, food concessions and relaxation areas to encourage visitors to come early and stay all day.

Daly and Kelly have thought of everything in their effort to provide the South Shore with a world class home show.

"It's the women who make the decision to go and she drags her husband and kids along," said Daly. "We knew we had to offer a good variety of exhibitors as well as something for the men and something for the kids to make them want to stay all day, too."

The messy bedroom contest is one way to reach out to the small fry. Rumor has it the Easter Bunny may make a stop in Marshfield on his way down bunny trail.

"We do have candy, too," adds Kelly. "Lots of candy."

The men in the crowd will find things of special interest to them. This year, the home show has a special garden and outdoor section featuring outdoor furniture, landscape design ideas, lawnmowers, power tools, gas grills, sheds, pools, swing sets – all the essential items a suburban weekend warrior needs to impress family, friends and the neighbors.

Why a South Shore home show?

After doing their homework, Daly and Kelly concluded South Shore residents hate battling traffic tie-ups and Big Dig detours only to find all the companies and contractors only work in Boston and points west and north. They also discovered the region's best kept secret: an amazing housing boom and increasingly upscale demographics. South Shore homeowners have money to spend and they want to spend it locally.

People who attended the last year's home show will find all their favorites back again and plenty of new things to check out.

"Last year, we did extremely well," says Kelly. "This year we have increased by 50 percent or better."

Of the 300 booths the 50,000-square-foot building holds, only 10 booths remained available as of the Friday before the show's opening day. Last year, the sisters had just just under 200 booths in a 32,000-square-feet temporary building. The phenomenal success of last year's show convinced 80 percent of the exhibitors to return. The sisters also attracted a substantial number of businesses that opted for a "wait and see" position last year.. Altogether, more than 150 businesses located from Milton to the Cape will show off their wares and services.

What do exhibitors get for the $775 they plunk down to rent a 10-foot by 10-foot booth for four days? Daly and Kelly answer that question with another question. How and where else would they be able to show their wares to a crowd estimated to reach or exceed 20,000 this year? Last year, the show drew more than 12,000 over the four-day run of the show.

"Some companies don't realize what the show can do for them. They tell us they don't have the staff or the time," says Daly "We say, "Where else can you reach 20,000 potential customers?'"

Kelly reinforces the message, saying, "This is a form of advertising, but the best part about it is that some people will go to the show with no idea of doing a particular project. They'll see a business representative, talk to him and say, 'Yeah. That's something I want to do.' We help businesses create a need."

In exchange for their $7 admission – less with the $1 off coupons good on Thursday and Friday — homeowners get to park for free and walk around and see what's new and exciting for every room in the house, from bathroom fixtures to living room couches as well as ideas and products for the outdoor living space . Builders, realtors, mortgage companies, interior designers, landscape architects and many more service providers will be there, too.

"In a nutshell, you'll find anything that goes inside or outside your house," says Kelly.

About that messy bedroom contest: parents are invited to put embarrassment on ice and submit photographic evidence of crimes against neatness. All photographs will be put on display at the home show for the amusement of the crowd.

The child with the bedroom judged "messiest" wins a complete bedroom set, including bed, bureau, window treatments and other accessories. The "new and improved" bedroom set carries an estimated value of $5,000. Sea Side Baby Furniture and Accessories of Centerville and The Custom Decorator of Pembroke are sponsoring the contest.

Parents of neatniks and those without children need not fret. The home show has a contest with their name on it. One lucky winner will win a new Schrock kitchen. The winner gets to choose any style, wood and finish from Schrock's "Deluxe" cabinet line. In addition to up to 12 Schrock cabinets, the prize also includes a Wilsonart laminate counter. Sponsor Cape Cod Lumber estimates the value of the prize they are donating as $10,000. Entry blanks can be found at Cape Cod Lumber's booth.

The South Shore Home Show opens Thursday, March 30 at the Marshfield Fairgrounds on Route 3A. It runs through Sunday, April 2. Hours are 3 – 9 p.m. Thursday, 2-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $7 for adults, $2 for children ages 6-12 years old and free for children under six. Discount coupons are available at Tedeschi and Li'l Peach convenience stores. For more information, call Atlantic Show Group at 781-585-0020.

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Cohasset musician goes solo

Continued from page 1

work. The song itself deals with the struggle and frustrations a musician faces trying to make a name for herself in the music business.

Like the title song, all the lyrics on "Between The Dream" are based on experiences in Young's own life. That theme hasn't changed with her second trip to the studio. Much of the satisfaction Young receives from writing lyrics and music is the personal aspect of what she tries to share with the audience.

The music doesn't grow stagnant because Young infuses several influences, including rock, pop, folk, eclectic, blues and techno. As a result, no two of her songs sound alike. Young has a wide range when it comes to musical tastes, though she admits rock is her favorite if she had to choose.

"Different is good," Young said. "That's how you come up with your own style. With music, I don't think there is good or bad. I like everything, A to Z.

"Between The Dream" has been selling very well locally and will soon be headed for the shelves of Tower Records in Boston. Young expected the CD would do well along the South Shore because she is recognized by people who have seen her perform as the former Meaghan's Place, Elaine's and Acoustics.

"We developed a pretty good following," Young said of her days with Parti-Colored Fives. "You can only do the local circuit for so long. But I wouldn't have changed a thing. It was fun and it was good music too. But I did want to take it further."

Young will have plenty of friends and family in the audience, and one in particular, on stage with her. Her sister, Anne Marie will be singing back-up vocals. Young laughed and said Anne Marie is almost as excited as she is. She loves the idea of her sister on vocals with her on such a big night.

"It eases the tension because I trust her and she has a great voice," Young said. "She loves music. I have people waiting for this (night) as long as me. They like the music."

"Between The Dream" CDs will be on sale the night of the show and can also be obtained by ordering it online at www.cdfreedom.com and ultrasoundproductions.com.

Cohasset's Maura Young will perform songs from her first solo CD, "Between The Dream", and her upcoming release during a concert March 31 at The Beachcomber in Wollaston.

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NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.
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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Build it and they will come to the South Shore Home Show, March 30 to April 2

More than 300 vendors expected

You've heard of the Boston Home Show, well now there's the South Shore Home Show.

More than 150 businesses and 300 vendors will showcase their wares at the largest home show ever held in this area. The event will be held Thursday, March 30 to Sunday, April 2 on the Marshfield Fairgrounds, off Route 3A.

The home show will be housed in a 50,000-square-foot temporary convention center and is expected to draw a huge crowd, perhaps as many as 20,000 visitors to view the many exhibit booths. More than 100 of the vendors will be based on the South Shore.

In 1999, the first year of the home show, more than 12,000 people attended the event which featured some 200 vendors.

Following last year's spectacular success, the show has grown more than 50 percent in terms of anticipated visitors and exhibitors. There is no South Shore convention center large enough to accommodate such a show.

Visitors to the home show will find all kinds of products and services for the home, from top to bottom and inside and out, according to the Atlantic Show Group, Inc., the Kingston company promoting the event. There will be builders, realtors, mortgage companies, and salespeople specializing in kitchens, bathrooms, furniture, and outdoor products.

Jill Daly and Kim Kelly, founders of the Atlantic Show Group, saw a need for a large-scale trade show on the South Shore but were dismayed by the lack of any suitable convention center in the region.

"We decided that if we couldn't find a facility large enough to hold a big-time home show, we would just have to build it ourselves," said Daly.

Daly and Kelly, who are sisters, went to work on plans to construct an impressive 50,000-square-foot Clear Span Temporary Structure on the Marshfield Fairgrounds. The Atlantic Show Group calls the use of these temporary structures an innovative new concept in the trade show industry.

The structure will be equipped with professional heating, lighting and carpeting and will come close to duplicating the comfort of a convention center, according to the two women.

Originally from Weymouth, Daly and Kelly now reside in Kingston where their business is located.

Among the fun and exciting highlights of the home show will be a "Messy Bedroom" contest which is sure to draw the interest of lots of parents. The contest, sponsored by Sea Side Baby Furniture and Accessories of Centerville and The Custom Decorator of Pembroke, will reward the child with the messiest bedroom with a brand new bedroom set.

Participants are asked to bring to the show a photo of their child's unkempt bedroom which will be placed on display. A panel of judges will decide on the messiest bedroom and the winner will receive a new bedroom set, including a bed, bureau, window treatment and other decorative accessories. The prize is valued at $5,000.

In addition to the bedroom prize, the show will feature a drawing for a free Schrock kitchen, valued at $10,000. The winner may choose any style, wood, and finish from the company's deluxe cabinet line. Besides choosing up to 12 cabinets, Cape Cod Lumber, the sponsor of this drawing, will provide the winner with a free Wilsonart laminate counter top. Visitors to the show may sign up for the drawing at the Cape Cod Lumber booth.

Visitors to the home show will find all kinds of products and services for the home, from top to bottom and inside and out, according to the Atlantic Show Group, Inc., the Kingston company promoting the event.

PHOTO: CHRIS BERSTEIN

Alantic Show Group partners Kim Kelly and Jill Daly oversee the construction of their huge exposition facility for the upcoming home show at the Marshfield Fairgrounds.

The show will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. on March 30, 2 to 9 p.m. on March 31, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 1, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 2. Admission is $7 per person, $2 for children 6-12, and no charge for children under 6.

IN BRIEF

John Farraher

Michael Coletta

Farraher enters new millenium with distinction

John Farraher of Coldwell Banker South Shore Inc. has been chosen as a member of the company's International Sterling Society — an honor bestowed upon the top 27 percent of the more than 70,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates worldwide.

"Being a member of the Coldwell Banker International Sterling Society is one of the highest honors among our sales associates," said Alex Perriello, president and CEO of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation. "John has demonstrated superior sales performance and is an asset to the Coldwell Banker network."

"As the Coldwell Banker brand moves forward into the new millenium in a position of leadership, so too does John Farraher," said Perriello. "He exhibits the highest standards of excellence, which is what distinguishes the Coldwell Banker system from the competition. Our organization is built on the accomplishments of top-producing individuals like John Farraher, who are committed to outstanding levels of customer support and service."

Coldwell Banker South Shore Inc., located at 1297 Ocean St., Marshfield, can be reached at (781) 837-2832.

Crescent's top brokers for February

Michael Richardson, president of Crescent Realty Group, recently announced the Broker of the Month for February for listings and sales is Michael Coletta. Coletta, who has been with Crescent since its beginning, has been the recipient of numerous sales and listing awards.

Ann Merna

"Michael has earned this honor," remarked Richardson. He is a committed professional who always does his best. He is respected and admired by me and all his colleagues."

"It's great to be the Broker of the Month for both sales and listings," commented Coletta. "I want to acknowledge the support I receive from the management of Crescent and from my wife Liz," concluded Coletta.

Crescent is a full service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

Crescent's top brokers for 1999

Michael Richardson, president Crescent Realty Group, recently announced top agents for the second half of 1999. Number one in sales is Ann Merna and tops in listings is Michael Coletta.

"Ann is one of our top agents," said Richardson. "She is a consistent multi-million dollar producer."

"Mike has worked hard for this honor," continued Richardson. "He has skill and determination."

Crescent Realty Group is a full service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

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South Shore
Real Estate

See your lender first

By Robert Segal
SALES MANAGER, BROCKTON CREDIT UNION

In the past, a common practice for homeowners was to spend several weeks or even months to find a house, and then set out to find a mortgage lender to work with. This system was accepted by all the parties involved because the bank preferred to have a specific property in mind when considering the loan application. Things often got dicey for sellers and realtors because the buyer might end up not qualifying for the loan.

Fortunately for the home-buying process, mortgage lenders have stepped out in front, offering pre-approvals to prospective buyers before they begin to shop for a home. In most cases, the consumer will be pre-approved for the maximum house they can afford within just a few days.

With a pre-approval, you provide the lender with the same documentation that applies to a regular transaction.

The documentation includes:

- A completed loan application
- Copies of three months deposit records
- Copies of W-2 forms for the past two years
- Recent pay stubs representing one month's income and indicating year-to-date income
- Federal income tax returns for the last two years (if self-employed)
- Gift letter documenting cash gifts used toward down payment
- Letters documenting previous credit problems and solutions.

Getting pre-approved is similar to obtaining a mortgage, except there is no property involved. Your lender reviews your application, verifies your income and assets, and evaluates your overall creditworthiness. Any issues that come up are dealt with at this time. Then the lender provides you a letter stating the amount of your pre-approval.

Getting pre-approved is similar to obtaining a mortgage, except there is no property involved. Your lender reviews your application, verifies your income and assets, and evaluates your overall creditworthiness. Any issues that come up are dealt with at this time. Then the lender provides you a letter stating the amount of your pre-approval. Most lenders provide the service at little or no cost. Brockton Credit Union, for example, does pre-approvals for free.

A pre-approval allows the buyer to get approved for a specific loan amount before he or she puts down an offer on a house. Most pre-approvals are good for 90 days. Your letter can be updated for another 90 days by simply providing your lender with updated pay stubs and bank records.

You may be surprised that you qualify for more home than you originally thought you could afford, or you may be able to put down a smaller down payment. Searching for a home is simplified because you can target the price range that is most suitable for you.

Realtors and sellers prefer buyers who have been pre-approved since they are much stronger candidates as they have been put through the bank's underwriting process. Thus, they are more likely to follow through the deal to completion.

Says Bob Simmons, co-owner of Premier Properties Better Homes & Gardens in Easton, "Having a pre-approval letter makes all the difference in the world. Those buyers have the best chances of getting their offers accepted."

Simmons adds, "About 75 percent of our customers come in pre-approved." He says this gives everyone more comfort because the buyer knows exactly how much he or she can afford. And you're not spinning wheels looking at properties that don't make sense. Simmons says some customers come into his office without a mortgage lender in hand. He works with them to look at properties but advises them to get pre-approved right away.

According to Jeff Forsythe, sales associate with the Macdonald and Wood Real Estate Group in Duxbury, between 75 and 85 percent of his customers are in some part of the pre-approval process. He says that in this market, there is so little time to waste, that "having a pre-approval adds much flexibility and responsiveness to the situation." He does his best to make his customers understand its importance.

Robert Segal

Though he stresses this as much as he can, some of his buyers don't get around to it. "It only takes once," he says. "When they lose a property, they learn their lesson."

FINISHING THE PROCESS IS EASY

If you have already been pre-approved for your mortgage, you will be much more confident and comfortable when you sign your purchase and sales agreement. Then call your mortgage lender who will help you finish the process. To do this, you'll need to send along a signed copy of the purchase and sales agreement, a copy of your deposit check, and any additional information needed to complete your file.

With most of the process handled up front, the pathway to the closing is streamlined, and this enables you to get the keys to the front door that much sooner. Having your pre-approval may give you the edge that gets you there.

Robert B. Segal, CFA is sales manager at Brockton Credit Union, which has offices in Brockton, Easton, Canton, Randolph, Abington, Middleboro and East Bridgewater and offers a full range of conventional mortgage loan programs, construction loans, FHA, MHFA and first-time homebuyer loans.

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Norwell $349,900
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Norwell $234,900
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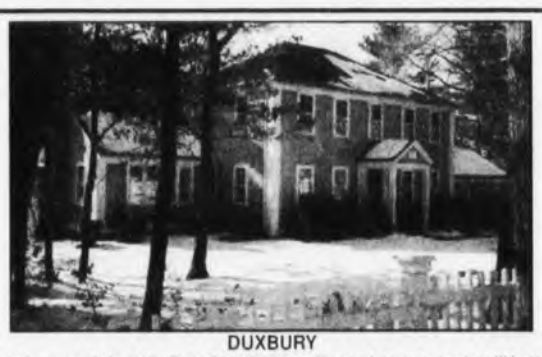
DUXBURY
Stately, superbly built Hip Roof Colonial on 1.15 acres has extras galore!!! Large, oak, eat-in kitchen has breakfast nook and french doors to deck. Family room has cathedral ceiling and custom fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, built-ins, terrific master suite, walkout lower level with office has plumbing in place for additional bath, sprinklers, alarm, beautifully landscaped grounds. Spectacular home!
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Old World charm and intrigue

Ageless beauty and enduring charm characterize the ambience of this wonderful Tudor home. It is set on almost two acres with a stone terrace overlooking mature plantings, meandering lawns and perennial gardens. A gently curved walkway leads through magnificent holly trees to a pleasing front entry with "good morning" staircase that welcomes you into a home with myriad rooms and spaces for everyone.

The living room is part of the original house and has Old World flavor with original paneling, beamed ceiling, brick fireplace and pocket doors that lead to the solarium and terrace. Entertainment-sized kitchen allows for guests to gather comfortably and overlooks the backyard and reflecting pool.

The second floor offers two worlds...a 90s master suite with generous-sized master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, skylights and electric sensor windows. An adjacent cherry cabinet master bath has a Jacuzzi tub, separate shower, and large walk-in closet. Part of the original home, the other bedrooms have a turn-of-the-century grace with hardwood floors, window seats and one with a fireplace.

The finished lower level can be reached by several avenues including a spiral staircase and includes a bedroom with marvelous built-in bed and storage, a full bath, play room and laundry room.

Wonderful grounds are enhanced by a delightful "pony barn" — perfect for the children or cherished grandchildren. All this and located within walking distance of the Atlantic Ocean, in the charming New England village of Cohasset, yet an easy drive to Boston. The best of all worlds.

Realtor: The DeWolfe Company, Inc.
316 Washington St., Norwell
Tel: (781) 659-7955
Listing Agent: Shirley Musto
Property: 100 Black Rock Rd., Cohasset
Offered at: $899,000

IN BRIEF

Ellen Thurston

Don Foster

Chris Peck

DeWolfe associates earn top awards

Pat Slechta

Gretchen Arthurs

The South Shore DeWolfe offices announce that 11 local sales associates have earned honors for their 1999 sales performance. Gretchen Arthurs, Paula Burke, Barbara Chandler, Syd Elliott, Don Foster, Connie Hughes, Phillip Murphy, Chris Peck, Pat Slechta, Pam Smelstor and Ellen Thurston were inducted into DeWolfe's President's Club for their listing and selling excellence during 1999. As a special thank you this year's recipients will be entertained on Martha's Vineyard in June.

"Our President's Club provides us with a wonderful opportunity to showcase the tremendous talent we have representing DeWolfe in the community. Our award winners are among the finest professionals in the industry today and they deserve the special recognition that our clubs provide," CEO Richard DeWolfe announced.

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SCITUATE - This six acre riverfront Tudor offers direct access to the Gulph River for kayaking or canoeing. Enjoy panoramic views or the tidal river and watch the abundance of wildlife from this 11 room home. An in-ground pool and many decks complete this property and make it great for entertaining and relaxing.
Offered at **$1,200,000**.
Call 781-383-9202.

BRAINTREE - This charming home offers two full baths, a huge country kitchen, large master bedroom, hardwood floors and many updates. Set in an ideal commuter's location!
$209,900 **781-871-4881**

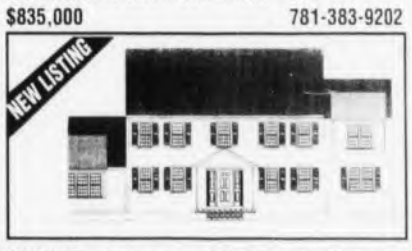
HANOVER - Four bedroom Colonial in convenient prime subdivision! Many renovations, kitchen with center island, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, 3 season room, and acre plus lot.
$379,900 **781-871-4881**

SCITUATE - Marvelous setting in King's Preserve! This executive home built for entertaining offers a dramatic 2-story foyer, large country kitchen with walk-in pantry, and finished recreation room in lower level!
$835,000 **781-383-9202**

COHASSET - Fabulously decorated, two story Condo at desirable Wheelwright Farm! Huge kitchen with ceramic tile, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large master bedroom, and new office!
$409,000 **781-383-9202**

COHASSET - Great potential exists in this well designed home on lovely road within walking distance of the Village and Harbor. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, two full baths, two car garage.
$430,000 **781-383-9202**

DUXBURY - Super six room beach house with fabulous views of the Back River and Duxbury Bay. Large master bedroom with new bath, living room with fireplace and lovely perennial gardens. Walk to Powder Point Bridge.
$529,000 **781-934-6995**



HANOVER - Spacious new Colonial at Holly Farms! Ten rooms, four bedrooms, master suite with sitting area, first floor library and a walk out basement.
$589,000 **781-749-4430**

PLYMOUTH - Super location for this eight room Colonial. Great family room with wood stove, vaulted ceiling and sliders to deck. Huge living room with fireplace. Oak flooring.
$262,900 **508-746-0051**

WEYMOUTH - Well maintained three bedroom Cape featuring newer oak cabinet kitchen, newer windows and a beautifully landscaped fenced yard with in-ground sprinkler system. Near Hingham line!
$204,900 **781-871-4881**

WEYMOUTH - Cute and cozy starter home in desirable subdivision near South Weymouth center. Offers hardwood floors, newer kitchen, sunny enclosed porch and a second floor storage room.
$169,900 **781-871-4881**

HULL - This fabulous property sits atop prime Allerton Hill! This expanded Cape offers beautiful views, three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, third floor office/observatory and a large lot.
$425,000 **781-925-8585**

NORWELL - Newly renovated home offering large eat-in kitchen, two fireplaces, huge family/dining room combo and a country setting.
$349,900 **781-545-4900**

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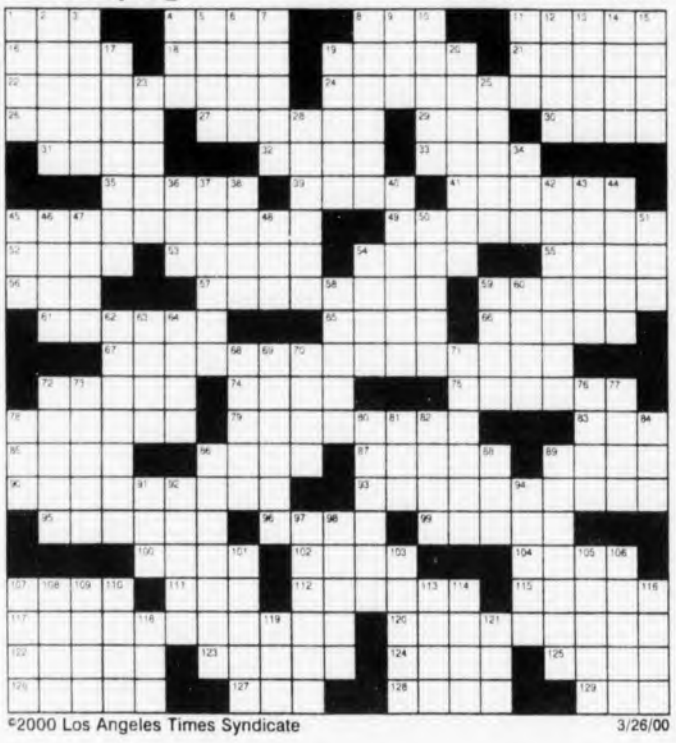
* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 **Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

Folk Sayings

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

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11 Sci-fi writer
16 Brain openings
18 Jar-___
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123 Cheers
124 Mann's one
125 Abaddon
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3 ___ paper
4 Circuit
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6 Pouches
7 Laconic
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9 Sugar Loaf Mt. site
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11 Stratum
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13 Frankenstein's helper
14 Blackthorn
15 Beef on the hoof
17 Attribute
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68 Drier
69 Conceive
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72 Pandemonium
73 Nimble
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77 Div. beneath genus
78 Public esteem
80 Conservationist Fairfield ___
81 Seals, Penguins, *et al.*: abbr.
82 Ramble
84 Alas!
86 Object of fear
88 Ring decision: abbr.
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South Shore Real Estate

IN BRIEF

Business After Hours at Plymouth Crossings

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours, hosted by Plymouth Crossings, Assisted Living Facility, 157 Summer St., Plymouth. The event is Thursday, April 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber's Business After Hours series is an opportunity for business owners and company representatives to network in a casual setting with their peers. This event is free and all casual and serious networkers are welcome to attend. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday, April 12. Call the Chamber at (508) 830-1620, or email at info@#plymouthchamber.com.

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce serves more than 600 businesses in the towns of Carver, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanson, Kingston, Marshfield, Pembroke, Plympton and Plymouth. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To learn more about the benefits of membership, call the Chamber at (508) 830-1620, or on the web at www.plymouthchamber.com .

Realtors hold annual birdhouse contest

The South Shore Association of Realtors is now sponsoring the local Habitat for Humanity's Seventh Annual Birdhouse Show and Auction. The deadline for completion is April 13. Birdhouses will be available at the SSAR Board Office, 197 Quincy Ave., Braintree. Birdhouses will be judged based on the most creative assembly and decoration and the winner will receive a prize. From there, the birdhouses will be delivered to the South Shore Habitat for Humanity Silent Auction at the South Shore Plaza April 30 to May 2. Call 781-849-6700 for details.

Realtors run for spinal injury victims

John Connolly, a broker with Success Real Estate in Weymouth Landing, will be running in the Boston Marathon on April 17 to benefit victims of spinal cord injury. He will run as a member of the Greater Boston Chapter of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association team. The goal is to raise $3,000. Friend Rick Murray, also a broker with Success, will also run in the marathon. To make a pledge, checks can be made out to the NSCIAGBC (National Spinal Cord Injury Association) of Greater Boston and mailed to the group in care of John Connolly, 214 Quincy Ave., Braintree, Mass. 02184.

Mortgage Line

Rates as of March 27, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6704	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	0.000	8.657	7.375	2.000	8.753	7.375	2.000	8.520
Bank of Canton [illegible]	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.250	2.000	8.791	6.875	1.000	8.583	7.125	1.000	8.386
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.625	2.000	7.867	7.875	2.000	8.122	5.125	2.000	8.622	6.750	2.000	8.559	7.125	2.000	8.413
Branford Savings Bank [illegible]	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.875	0.000	8.919	6.000	2.000	8.897	6.990	1.000	8.535	7.500	1.000	8.467
Boston Federal 800-585-5626	7.750	1.875	7.981	8.125	1.875	8.363	6.250	2.000	8.901	7.000	2.000	8.806	7.375	2.000	8.660
Braintree Co-Operative Bank [illegible]	8.375	0.000	8.413	8.875	0.000	8.916	7.250	0.000	7.235	7.500	0.000	7.532	7.750	1.000	8.574
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7582	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	1.000	8.765	7.125	1.000	8.573	7.625	1.000	8.521
Cambridgeport Bank [illegible]	7.875	1.500	8.076	8.250	1.750	8.480	6.750	1.000	8.841	7.250	1.000	8.609	7.625	1.000	8.521
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	2.000	8.632	5.875	2.000	8.773	6.875	1.000	8.497	7.000	1.000	8.256
Eastern Savings [illegible]	8.250	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.375	1.000	7.700	7.250	1.000	8.643	7.625	1.000	8.266
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.000	0.000	8.778	7.250	0.000	8.713	7.500	0.000	8.362
East West Mortgage Co. [illegible]	7.880	1.750	8.100	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.380	2.000	8.876	7.375	2.000	8.753	7.375	2.000	8.520
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.125	2.000	8.377	5.750	2.000	8.846	6.875	2.250	8.709	7.375	2.000	8.660
Fairlay Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.425	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	7.898
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.500	8.177	5.875	2.000	8.971	6.625	2.000	8.670	7.250	2.250	8.633
FIRSTFED [illegible]	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.500	2.000	8.894	7.250	2.000	8.893	7.500	2.000	8.714
Fleet 800-660-8998	8.000	1.750	8.223	8.250	1.625	8.463	6.625	1.875	8.912	7.500	0.000	8.573	7.500	1.875	8.560
Foxborough Federal Savings [illegible]	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.750	1.000	7.964	N/A	N/A	N/A	8.125	1.000	8.525
H&R Block Mortgage Corp 800-875-1999	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	2.000	8.996	7.000	2.000	8.806	7.375	2.000	8.660
Leader Mortgage Company [illegible]	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.125	2.000	8.377	5.875	2.000	8.872	7.125	2.000	8.681	7.625	2.000	8.628
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.250	2.000	8.508	5.000	2.000	8.597	6.500	2.000	8.469	6.750	2.000	8.242
Mortgage Partners, Inc. [illegible]	7.625	2.000	7.834	7.875	2.000	8.087	6.000	2.000	8.798	6.375	2.000	8.425	6.750	2.000	8.242
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.250	2.000	8.505	6.500	2.000	8.809	7.750	2.000	8.781	N/A	N/A	N/A

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FAX
1. Call (800) 290-0300 and enter document number 1001.
2. Enter your fax number at the prompt.
3. Hang up. The rates will be faxed to your machine within minutes.

Note: You must use a touchtone phone. And your fax machine must answer with a fax tone, not a recorded voice.

Call: **800-290-0300** and enter document number 1001

INTERNET For daily updates visit Community Newspaper Company's website at http://www.townonline.com and click on "Mortgage Rates."

www.townonline.com/mortgageline

All rates subject to change without notice. These rates are believed to be accurate but are not guaranteed. Lenders may pay a fee to be listed in this report. (APR rates are calculated by MISI.)

*Mortgage Information Services, Inc. (MISI) tracks loan programs of over 70 lenders on a daily basis assists consumers to select loan programs and lenders that best fit their needs. Such services do not add to a consumer's cost of obtaining a mortgage.

For Real Estate information call the Real Estate Facts Line at 1-800-290-0300 and enter document #1000.

Landscaping basics

Analyzing your foundation plantings

Green thumbs up

Brilliant sunshine streams through my bedroom window in the early hours of a perfect spring morning. A flock of cedar waxings suddenly appears among the leafless branches of the nearby trees and a chaotic scene ensues as they swoop down, en masse, to the water garden below to refresh themselves, acrobatically perching on every available stem, branch and stone. A Carolina wren fills the still, crisp air with its clear, melodic song while gathering materials to build its nest. Long strands of ornamental grasses flow from its tiny, curved beak as it flits to and fro, constructing its unique, dome-shaped dwelling in an old plastic ice cream container on the upper shelf of our garage.

Weary from hours of clipping, raking and weeding, I wander through the gardens to witness the rebirth of the perennial borders and enjoy the early blooms of spring. A plump bunny dashes away, leaving behind the remains of a broad expanse of crocuses which look as if they had been trimmed by a lawn mower. Here and there, the vibrant, deep blue blooms of early Siberian squill create a colorful contrast to the lingering blooms of glistening white snowdrops and dazzling yellow daffodils.

The elegant blossoms of the Christmas rose, (Helleborus niger) are beginning to unfold atop rigid, fleshy stems in the shady border. As their silky, white petals age, they gradually acquire tints of dusty rose. Nearby, a large clump of its cousin, the Lenten rose (H. orientalis) is on the verge of bursting into bloom with dozens of mauve, saucer-shaped flowers which persist for weeks amid its glossy, leathery, evergreen foliage. The sweetly-scented, milky-white clusters of Pieris japonica, sometimes referred to as the lily-of-the-valley shrub, fill the garden with a glorious perfume. Despite frigid weather in January, a prolonged period of above normal temperatures has accelerated the emergence of many perennials and an early bloom season seems likely.

One of my first projects each spring is to tidy up the beds and plantings along my front walkway and around the foundation of our home. Once this is accomplished, I retreat to the driveway and then to the street in an effort to honestly critique the overall appearance of these plantings as well as scrutinizing each individual tree, shrub and perennial.

In an established foundation planting, many of the woody plants require annual pruning to restrict their growth and maintain a pleasing shape. As these plants mature, even a routine pruning may not be able to contain the growth of many shrubs. To prevent the foundation planting from becoming a jungle and entirely obliterating walks, windows and entrances, many homeowners are compelled to clip their shrubs into unnatural and often bizarre, unattractive forms.

Even with careful planning by a homeowner or a professional landscape designer, there comes a time when the foundation planting will require a face-lift and regrettably, this usually necessitates the removal of the majority of overgrown shrubs, many of which have become lopsided as they competed with their neighbors for space and light. Trying to save a shrub here and there usually creates more problems with new introductions struggling to compete and appearing dwarfed by the mature specimens. Some of these older shrubs, especially azaleas and rhododendrons, can be transplanted in the spring to other locations, particularly around the perimeter of your landscape to serve as screens or backdrops.

Whether you are beginning from scratch with a newer home or facing the challenge of renovating an overgrown planting, begin by analyzing the spaces immediately surrounding your foundation and looking critically at your home to determine its positive and negative features. New homes, in particular, can appear as awkward, dominant structures, seemingly out-of-place, due largely in part to their strong vertical thrust in contrast to the expansive horizontal line of the ground plane. Plants can be used effectively to highlight desirable attributes, hide negative features, soften strong vertical or horizontal lines or strengthen weak lines, or they can help to direct the flow of traffic around your property.

One of my first projects each spring is to tidy up the beds and plantings along my front walkway and around the foundation of our home. Once this is accomplished, I retreat to the driveway and then to the street in an effort to honestly critique the overall appearance of these plantings as well as scrutinizing each individual tree, shrub and perennial.

As you make your observations, be sure to note the light exposure around your home at several times during the day, taking into account any deciduous trees which have yet to leaf out and which are likely to cast shade during the warmer months. Pay close attention to first floor windows and determine whether they are to function as a source of light, air, or both, taking into consideration the direction they face and their distance from the ground. On a southerly- or westerly-facing side of your home, you may want to plant shrubs or trees to block the hot, afternoon summer sun or you may wish to use plants to provide privacy for bedroom or bathroom windows or private sitting areas. Other windows may require shorter plantings to enable you to view the approach of visitors up your driveway or walk or allow the sunlight to fill a darker, northerly-facing room. Take copious notes during your analysis, for this information will greatly facilitate the design process enabling you to select the proper plants to fulfill your objectives.

South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

MARCH 29-APRIL 7, 2000

Mark your calendar

3RD ANNUAL METRO SOUTH JAZZ FESTIVAL hosted by the City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits, on **June 9, 10 and 11** day and evening performances. Held at the Brockton VA medical Center Pavilion, Route 123 and 24 exit 17A. Tickets are $18 for an evening and $15 in advance on Friday and Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15 and $12 in advartce. For more information call (508)580-7109 or Ticketmaster.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR returns to the Company Theatre, Norwell, **March 31 - April 22**. Performance dates are: March 31, April 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 day of the show on Fri. and Sat. and $17 in advance and $19 the day of the show Wed. Thurs., Sun. Tickets are available at the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive by calling (781)871-2787.

THE MILTON PLAYERS will present Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, **"Laughter on the 23rd Floor"** directed by Sue Bennet Fielding and Pam McArdle on **April 7, 8, 14, 15**. Performances on April 7 and 14 are at 8 p.m., April 8 at 2 and 8 p.m. and April 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced $10 - $15. All performances are at the Milton Woman's Club, 90 Reedsdale Road (Route 28), Milton. For more information call (617)698-SHOW(7469).

DREAMQUEST a musical adventure featuring the Brockton Symphony Orchestra with Jonathan Cohler, Conductor on **April 9** at 3:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, Brockton High School. Tickets $9, general admission. To reserve tickets call The Children's Museum in Easton at (508)230-3789.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

FESTIVAL OF HISTORIC HOUSES sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10**. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

LEND ME A TENOR presented by the Massasoit Theatre Co. on **April 13, 14, 15** at 8 p.m. and **April 16** at 3 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit community College off Route 27, Brockton, MA Tickets are $10 for the general public and $8 for Massasoit ID, senior citizens. Group rates also available. All seats reserved. To purchase tickets call (508)427-1234. Credit cards welcome.

MS WALK 2000 TAKES STEPS TOWARD A CURE On **April 8 and 9** thousands of people across Massachusetts and New Hampshire will take steps toward a cure for multiple sclerosis. The National MS Society's Walk 2000 takes place at 21 different sites united by one goal - to end the devastating effects of MS. To register for the walk call (800)493-WALK or visit www.msnewengland.org. On April 8 walks are: Cohasset, Marblehead, Northampton, Greater Springfield, Taunton, Westport, Worcester, Manchester, NH and Portsmouth, N.H. April 9 walks are: Boston, Concord, MA, Haverhill, Hyannis, Newburyport, Plymouth, Southbridge, Attleboro, Pittsfield, Nashua, NH and Hanover, NH. The final walk is May 6 in Gorham, NH.

QUINCY'S 48TH CHRISTMAS PARADE THEME DEADLINE is set for **April 8**. All entries must be received by this date and sent to: Ms. Frances Flynn, 79 Freeman Street, North Quincy, MA 02171. The winner, who will be chosen by the Festival Committee at its April 14th meeting and will receive a gift of appreciation and be invited to ride in the parade the last Sunday of November (26) the traditional day of the parade.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more

BEST BET

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of The Brattle Book Shop, will speak at a free and open lecture under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Abington Public Library at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 6, at the Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way (off Rte 18), Abington. Gloss' talk is entitled, "Treasure in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books." For more information call 800-947-9595.

Wed. 29

Metro South Chamber of Commerce Events Calendar will hold a Legislative Breakfast from 7:30 - 9 a.m. at the Massasoit Conference Center located on Crescent Street, Route 27, Brockton. Sponsored by the Metro South Chamber of Commerce. It is an opportunity to meet you local legislators and learn about issues that impact your business and community. Tickets are $13 for Chamber members and $21 for non members. To purchase tickets by phone please call (508)586-0500 ext. 231.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers offers "Disciplining the Defiant Child." Ages 3 - 12, from 7 - 9 p.m. at Canton Community Kindergarten, Washington Street, Canton. $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of four or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Strengthen Training Expert speaks at the YMCA in Hanover at Mill Pond from 6 - 7 p.m. in the aerobics studio. The talk is free of charge and for all age groups. For more information call Greg Shinney, Fitness Director at (781)829-8585 ext. 228.

Kingston Sisters Bring Major Home Show South to be held through **April 2** inside a 50,000 sq. ft. temporary structure on the Marshfield Fairgrounds. Jill Daly and Kim Kelly are the founding partners of Atlantic Show Group and the managers of this event. The show will be open 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. on March 30 and 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. on March 31, 10 a.m. -9 p.m. on April 1, and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on April 2. Admission is $7 per person, $2 for children 6 - 12 years old and no charge for children under 6. For more information call Atlantic Show Group at (781)585-0020.

Plimoth Plantation Opening day guests will experience the plantation and Mayflower II through their sense of taste. Food representative of 17th-century English and Wampanoag fare, a warm beverage at the Carriage House Craft Center, tasty regional treats in our visitors center and museum shops and a special treat on board Mayflower II. This tour will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Thurs. 30

'Noises Off' presented by the Hat Trick Theatre Company in association with the Riverside Theatre Works. A hilariously outrageous farce about a farce that actually makes you think as well as laugh. To be performed at Riverside Theatre Works, 45 Fairmont Avenue, Hyde Park through **April 1**. March 30 & 31, and April 1 at 8 p.m. March 26 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 or $12 for seniors and students. Group discounts for 10 or more people. Tickets can be reserved by calling (617)361-7024.

Gloria Worthington Retrospective An art exhibit by the late Gloria Worthington will be at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor through April 30. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat., 10 - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-6150.

"A Taste Of The South Shore" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph from 7 p.m. - midnight. Tickets are $75 and the Grand Sponsor of this event is South Shore Savings Bank. For more information please contact Jill McDonough at the South Shore YMCA at (617)479-8500 ext. 109.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers offers "Stepping out of your emotions, stepping back into control." All ages from 7 - 9 p.m. Freeman Centennial School, Boardman Street, Norfolk. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of four or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Fri. 31

Annual Lenten Chowder Suppers at the United Church of Christ in Abington on Route 18, Church Hill, from 4:40 - 6:30 p.m. The suppers will be held cafeteria style on March 31, April 7, and 14. Includes choice of three chowders with sandwich and homemade dessert and beverage. Donation of $5.50 - mini meal available for $4.50. The public is welcome and no reservations are needed.

"Shabbat Across America/Canada' where participants join over 75,000 North American Jews in major effort to revitalize Sabbath observance. On March 31, Congregation Beth Jacob invites practicing and non practicing Jews to experience and rejoice in a traditional Shabbat service and festive meal at 6:15 at the Beth Jacob Community Center, located at the corner of Court Street (Route 3A) and Brewster Street, downtown Plymouth. For reservations and additional information call Robin at (508)888-7901.

Metro South Chamber of Commerce Events Calendar will hold a Human Resource Management Council from 8 - 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn/Metro South located at 195 Westgate Drive, Brockton. Ms. Christine Karavites, director of Education and Workforce Services for the University of Mass. Office for the President, will discuss the survey results of the 2000 Workforce Training Needs Assessment, the availability of state matching money for employee training and the application and action plan for securing funds for your organization. Tickets are $15 for Chamber members and $25 for non members. To purchase tickets by phone please call (508)586-0500 ext. 231.

Plymouth Guild For the Arts will hold its Annual Members Show in the Otto Fehlow Room at the Plymouth Public Library on 132 South Street in Plymouth from March 31 through April 2. This show celebrates the creative talent of the GuildÕs members and will be a welcome respite from the cold winter months. A reception will be held on April 2 from 2 - 4 p.m. The show will be open on Fri. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 12:30 - 4 p.m. Both the show and the reception are free and open to the public. For more information call (508)747-6668.

Jesus Christ Superstar returns to the Company Theatre, Norwell, **March 31 - April 22**. Performance dates are: March 31, April 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 day of the show on Fri. and Sat. and $17 in advance and $19 the day of the show Wed. Thurs., Sun. Tickets are available at the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive by calling (781)871-2787.

"Treasure Island" presented by the Priscilla Beach Children's Theatre with performances on March 31 and April 1 and 7 at 8 p.m. and April 2 and 9 at 1 p.m. Tickets are $5 for children under 12 and $10 for adults. Located in Plymouth off Route 3, Exit 4. For reservation and more information call (508)224-4888.

Sat. 1

Hingham Symphony Masterworks II will present its Masterworks II concert featuring the works of Debussy, Haydn and Tchaikovsky on **April 1** at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, Central Street, Hingham. $20/adults, $10/youth. Call (781)740-5694 for more information and or tickets.

"Remembering Lenny" The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's tribute concert to Leonard Bernstein on **April 1** at 8 p.m. in Plymouth's handicap accessible Memorial Hall. Maestro Steven Karidoyanes gives a pre concert talk at 7 p.m. in the

CALENDAR, page 10

Kids

Tickets are now on sale for Kidspot/Teenspot's **"A Celebration of Spring... A Musical Revue and Selection of One-Act Plays."**

Performances are Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at The Daniel Webster School, Route 139, Marshfield. All seating is general admission and cost is $5. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Kidspot, under the direction of Meri-Lee Mafera, has been providing theatrical opportunities to South Shore youth since 1992. This semester's staff also includes Judy Lukos of Marshfield and Sharon Petti of Hanson.

The cast includes: (From Marshfield) Caroline Bagby, Matthew Bak, Haley and Kelsey Bryant, Rachael Daggett, Kristen DeAngelis, Michela Donovan, Shannon Hussey, Katrina Lotti, Hannah Merchant, Alex Munoz, Holly Murphy and Melissa Wilpers.

(From Norwell): Micaela Hines and Jessica Moore.

(From Scituate): Andrea Micci and Margaux Stack-Babich.

(From Hingham): Kelly Marshall.

(From Duxbury): Alexis and Tiffany Camuccio, Sarah Goldberg.

Musical numbers from "A Celebration of Spring" include "Let's Go Fly a Kite", "Singin' In the Rain", and "Easter Parade."

For more information, call (781) 837-8990.

Reunions

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL ALL CLASS ANNUAL REUNION This 148th reunion luncheon will be held at the Radisson Boston Hotel, 200 Stuart Street, Boston on October 14, 2000. Brochures/reservations forms are sent to all on the mailing list.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL, Boston. Members are being sought for the 50th reunion to be held this fall. Contact James Manning, class secretary at (978)921-0467 or email at Prijamanni@aol.com.

FORMER GRADS IN 'PAY-BACK' FUND RAISER FOR SOUTHIE SCHOOL A group of former classmates from a small parochial school in South Boston have been raising funds for their alma mater as a payback for the educational start they received as youngsters. Checks/new addresses can be sent to St. Brigid;s Rectory, 98 N Street, South Boston, MA 02127.

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South Look

Calendar MARCH 29-APRIL 7

Continued from page 9

hall. Tickets range from $13 to $25. Senior, youth and group discounts offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the hall one hour before the performance. Concert sponsors are Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., and Shaw's Supermarkets, media sponsor Media One. For more information call (508)746-8008.

On Display at the South Shore Regional Center of the Massachusetts Audubon Society from April 1 - 22 is "**Vanishing Acts**, Four Seasons of Outdoor Painting with Michael Moss's 'En Plein Errors' painting group. The opening reception will be held on April 1 from 1 - 4 p.m. Show hours are Mon. - Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. through April 21. Join in the celebration of the painters' first anniversary together. For more information call (617)472-0650.

Royal American Singles Dance Party at Jimmy Mac's North Ballroom at Northmeadow Health Club, 20 Carter Street, Tewksbury from 8 p.m. - midnight. D.J. with top 40 music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. For ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Nature's Finest is on display at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. An exhibition of fine art photographs by nature photographer Bryan Arthur Russell in the Vine Hall Gallery from April 1 - 30 free of charge to the public. There will be a reception on April 9 from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Landscape Painting Workshop with local artist Carla Ring Carey from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Fuller Museum of Art in Brockton. The workshop is appropriate for all levels. The cost is $45 members and $60 for non members. For more information call (508)588-6000 x. 125.

Colors and Harmony A photography retrospective at the James Library and Center for the Arts with photographer Susan White from April 1 - May 5. Located at 24 West Street, Norwell. There will be an opening reception on April 7 from 7 - 9 p.m. and the exhibit can be viewed during library hours, Mon. - Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7100.

South Shore Professionals April Fools Cocktail Party and Singles Dance at the China Coast, Route 3A, Lincoln Plaza, Hingham (781)740-9797. Dance music by Terry Christopher from 9 - 1 a.m. Complimentary Chinese buffet from 9 - 10 p.m. and free door prizes. Appropriate for singles professionals 35 years or older. Cost is $8. Proper business attire is required. Sponsored by Singles Adventures.

Sun. 2

The Dick Johnson Big Band at the Abington Public Library. Spring Concert 2 also features guest vocalist Donna Byrne on **April 2** at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12 and there will be refreshments available. Sponsored by the Abington Cultural Council, Friends of the Library. For more information call (781)982-2139.

Southwick Zoo Visits the Science Center at 1 and 2:30 p.m. for a live animal show with Betsey Brewer of Southwick Zoo. Meet a kangaroo, a huge snake, a giant tortoise, a large parrot and other creatures and learn how having fur, scales, a shell or feathers helps each animal. Tickets are $4 for members and $5 for non members and must be purchased in advance either by phone (781)659-2559 or at the center. Recommended for ages three.

Darryl Rosenberg will return to the Art Complex at Duxbury at 4 p.m. for an exceptionally impressive program. He has been celebrated for his interpretations of both traditional and contemporary piano repertoire. Located at 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-6634.

Classical Guitar and Violin Duet at the Hingham Public Library and in addition sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society. Charles Carrano and violinist Francine Trester will perform at 4 p.m. Located at 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham. For more information call (781)741-1405.

Mon. 3

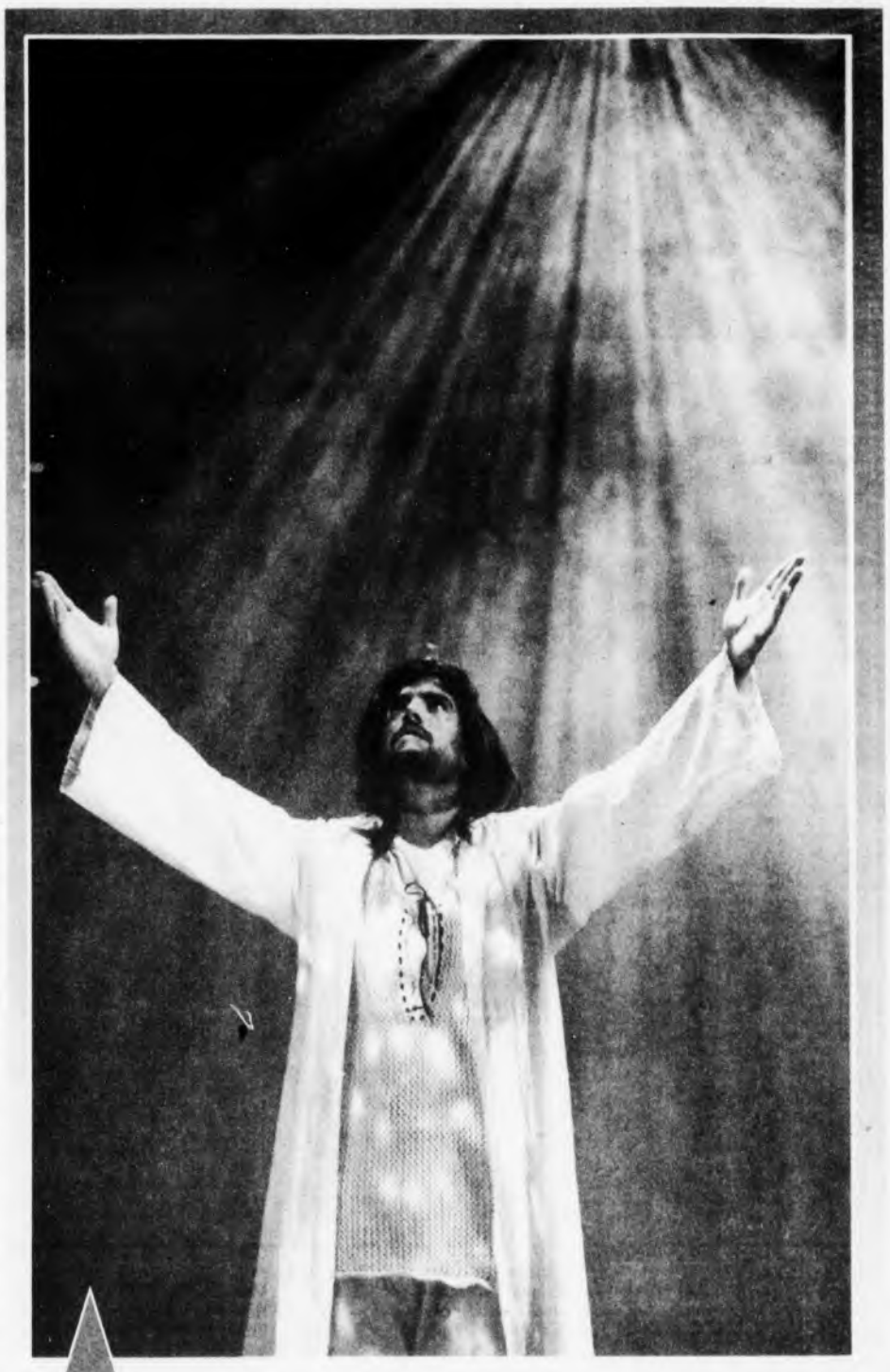
South Shore Women's Business Network will hold a Braintree Luncheon of Informal Networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. at Jimbos' Fish Shanty, Five Corners, Braintree. All attendees will have an opportunity to introduce themselves and display literature and business cards. $15 for pre registered members, $25 for pre registered non members and $20 for members and $30 for non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883. or visit the web site at www.sswbn.org.

Joyful Listening A Music Lover's Guide to Understanding Music. Four Session (Baroque, Classical, Romantic and 20th Century) on Mondays from 7:45 - 9:15 p.m beginning on April 3 at the James Library, Norwell with pianist-teacher Alison Barr. $80 for the series. For more information call (781)982-8920.

Duck Season with Boston Duck Tours begins taking reservations for groups of 16 or more at (617)723-DUCK. These WWII vehicles allow you to see the city as never before by land and water. They leave from 9 a.m.- sunset by the Beantown Betty, Back Bay Bertha, Fenway Fannie, North End Norma and eleven other DUCKS depart every half hour from their "nest" on Boylston Street right in front of the Prudential. You can visit the website at www.bostonducktours.com.

Caregiver's Support Series Schedule: "Legal Aspects of Aging" from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Marshfield Senior Center located at the Ventress Library. This session will provide an examination of financial and legal planning issues such as Mass Health Medicaid, joint ownership, power of attorney, conservator, guardianship, health care proxy, trusts, homestead act, long term care, family leave act and an update on reverse mortgages. For more information call (781)834-5581.

Josey Wright will have her artwork on display at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. the show will run from April 3 through May 31st with a monotype demonstration by the artist on May 7 from 2 - 4 p.m. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call (781)934-2721.



BEST BET

"Jesus Christ Superstar" opens at The Company Theatre in Norwell on Friday, March 31. For information on tickets, please call (781) 871-2787.

Tues. 4

Duxbury Folk Music with the Ceilidh (pronounced KAY-lee) is a gathering for sharing songs, poems, stories, dances of just for listening led by banjo picker Robbie Walsh. It's free from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. every first Tuesday through June at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont Street, Duxbury. Dates are April 4, May 2 and June 6. For more information call (781)934-6532/6813.

Coffee and Open House at the Kendall Whaling Museum at 10:30 a.m. Meet the staff members and museum volunteers over coffee and refreshments and explore volunteer opportunities a the Museum. Located on 27 Everett Street in Sharon, for more information call (781)784-5642.

Wed. 5

The Water Watch Forum Series presents "Using GIS to set Conservation Priorities" with Henry Barbour and Arlene Olivero of the Nature Conservancy. Demonstration of how Graphic Information System mapping can help towns set priorities for planning and preserving lands for conservation. Held at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 7 p.m. Admission is $3 for NSRWA and SSNSC members and $5 for non members. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Thurs. 6

Lieutenant Governor Jane Swift to speak at South Shore Women's Business Network's Celebration 2000. Takes place at Lombardo's in Randolph, **April 6**, from 5 - 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature an Around-The-World buffet of International gourmet cuisine. Tickets are $35 per person and may be reserved by contacting the Network Office (617)749-8883. For more information, visit the website at www.sswbn.org.

Three Crazy Comedies starring Jenn Cass of Scituate at the SSVT High School, 476 Webster Street, Hanover. Tel. (781)878-8822 for reservations. Performances are **April 6, 7, 8**, and dinner is served on Fri. and Sat. at 6 p.m. in the SSVT restaurant The Brass Lantern. Performances in The Lecture Hall Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for a full course dinner and show are $15, Tickets for the show only are $5.

Rummage Sale to be held April 6 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. and April 7 from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Beal House, 224 Main Street, Kingston. Sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the First Congregational Parish.

South Shore Women's Business Network holds the Celebration 2000 in Randolph at Lombardo's. A special evening for celebrating the achievements of our members. Keynote speaker: Lieutenant Governor Jane Swift. $35 per person. For more information call (781)749-8883. or visit the web site at www.sswbn.org.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents "Surviving a Child's Adolescence" dealing with the Attitude for ages 10 - 18 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Kingsbury Club, Route 53 off Route 3, Exit 10, Kingston Duxbury line. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more, $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Dancing into the Millennium with Dance Kaleidoscope on April 6 at 4 p.m. and April 7 at 8 p.m. and April 6 at 10 a.m. there will be a free performance for children. All performances are held in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium at Bridgewater State College. General Admission is $8, $6 for students. For more information call (508)531-1321.

Fri. 7

Kitchen Tour will be a hot ticket this spring with a design tour of five distinctive and festively decorated Cohasset kitchens and dining rooms set for **April 7** from 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling (781)383-0088. Tickets $25 per person while available.

Annual Lenten Chowder Suppers at the United Church of Christ in Abington on Route 18, Church Hill, from 4:40 - 6:30 p.m. The suppers will be held cafeteria style on April 7, and 14. Includes choice of three chowders with sandwich and homemade dessert and beverage. Donation of $5.50 - mini meal available for $4.50. The public is welcome and no reservations are needed.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Greg Greenway in concert for $10 for members and $12 for non members. Tickets are available by mail. Send your check and a SASE to SSFMC, P.O. Box 316, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051.

The Milton Players will present Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, **"Laughter on the 23rd Floor"** directed by Sue Bennet Fielding and Pam McArdle on **April 7, 8, 14, 15**. Performances on April 7 and 14 are at 8 p.m., April 8 at 2 and 8 p.m. and April 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced $10 - $15. All performances are at the Milton Woman's Club, 90 Reedsdale Road (Route 28), Milton. For more information call (617)698-SHOW(7469).

Tomfoolery will be presented April 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and April 9 at 7 p.m. at the Anne Scully Senior Center, 197a Samoset Ave. in Hull. This satirical look at war, racism, pollution and human nature promises to be a lot of laughs. Tickets are $8 for seniors and students, $9 in advance and $10 at the door. For more information call

CALENDAR, page 11

BEST BET

The Swing into Spring Concert II featuring Dick Johnson, director of The Artie Shaw Orchestra, will be presented at the Abington Public Library on Sunday, April 2 at 3 p.m. Call (781) 982-2139 for more information.

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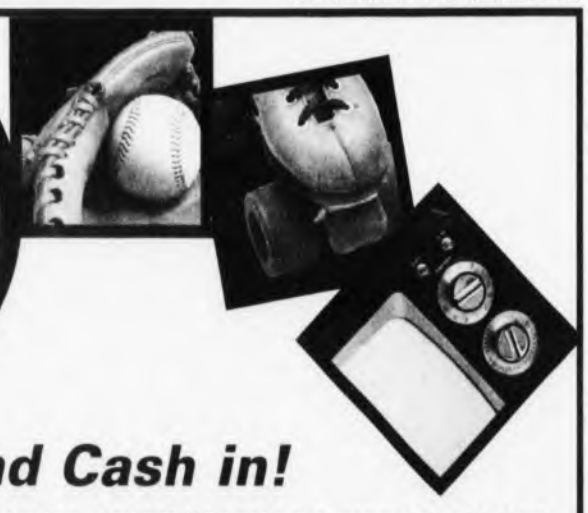

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Look for Spring Home and Garden in this newspaper or online at *www.townonline.com/home&garden*

Advertising Deadline: Thursday, March 30, 2000
Print Publication Date: Week of April 9, 2000
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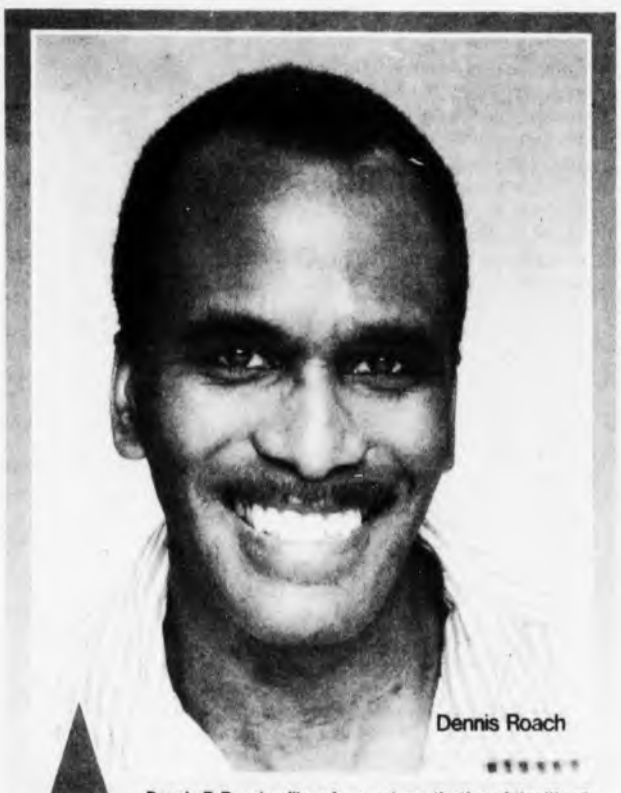
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

South Look

Calendar MARCH 29-APRIL 7



Dennis Roach

BEST BET

Dennis F. Roach will perform a dramatization of the life of George Washington Carver, Wednesday, April 5 at the Turner Library, 2 North Main St., Randolph. The show is free. For more information call (781) 961-0932.

BEST BET

Pianist Darryl Rosenberg will be featured when the George Aaron Gershwin Copland Chickcopea performs at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury on Sunday, April 2 at 4p.m. For more information call (781) 934-6634.

Continued from page 10

(617)925-9086.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra will hold their Spring concert under the direction of Yoichi Udagawa. Held in the Performing Arts Center of the North Quincy High School at 8 p.m. Single tickets are available at the door the night of the show, $12 for adults, $8 for students and seniors, and a child under 12 accompanied by an adult is $5. Located at the corner of Hancock and East Squantum Streets, across from the North Quincy "T" station. For more information call (781)925-4319.

Ongoing Events

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

"The Glass Castle" a slide lecture and luncheon will be sponsored by the Fuller Museum of Art at 10:30 a.m., 455 Oak Street in Brockton. Gretchen Keyworth, a leading craft expert, will discuss significant works of art in glass and discuss the market for art glass. The slide show and lecture will coincide with the exhibition 'Dale Chihuly: Seaforms' on view through **April 15**. Admission is $9 for both the lecture and luncheon, $7 for the lecture alone. Additional information can be obtained by calling (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

Braintree Art Association Annual Member Exhibit takes place from **through April 20** at the Thayer Academy Gallery, 745 Washington Street, Braintree. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. when school is in session. There will be a meeting on April 20 at 7 p.m. A demonstration in oils will be presented by David Curtis. The meeting is free and open to the public. Call (781)843-3590 for more information.

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Spring Concert Series with the Pembroke Library will begin with Dave Kelly on acoustical guitar singing folk and country music. On March 30, 'Sky Juice', April 6: The New England Opera, April 20 : Pete Smith. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and provide music for family entertainment. Ticket for a single concert is $1.50 or tickets for all four concerts are $5 to admit a family of four with seniors, Friend members and children under six are free.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury which meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at (781)585-2397.

Annual Silent Auction will be held by the Clift Rodgers Free Library in Marshfield Hills throughout the month of **March**. Anyone with an item or service to donate is invited to bring it to the library where it will be put on display for the bidding. Winter hours are Mon. - Fri. from 1 - 4 p.m. and Sat. from 10 - 1 p.m. The Silent Auction serves as a major fund-raiser for the maintenance of the Library's building grounds. Located at 540 Pleasant Street in Marshfield Hills, call

Classes

MOSAIC GARDEN STONE CLASS No skill needed! $30 includes all supplies. Class dates are **April 10** from 7 - 9 p.m. and **April 19** from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. April vacation - Children are welcome!. Call to reserve your space at (781)982-6011.

FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road on Sundays at 3 p.m. Lessons: A total of 10, one and a half hour sessions is offered for $120. Classes taught are Beginners' Foil, Intermediate; Advanced Foil. For more information call (508)747-5803.

HARMONY WELLNESS CENTER presents Tai Chi classes on Wed. evenings and Fri. mornings. Menopause, A Natural Approach, **April 1** from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. cost is $60. Call (781)829-4300.

THE GENEVIEVE LANE NATURAL HEALING CENTER located on 45 Pond Street, Norwell presents "Cooking with Herbs: Medicine and Meals Unite" on March 29 from 6 - 9 p.m. Cost is $48 and includes recipes and a scrumptious meal. To reserve a space call (781)982-1616. Class is limited to $15.

PEMBROKE LIBRARY MARCH PROGRAM: "Tutoring and Homework Help", **March 31** for ages 6 and up from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., and "Sky Juice", Reggae Concert on **March 30** from 7 - 8 p.m.

DREAMCHASERS announces the opening of registration for their Spring semester of Theatre classes open to students ages 6 - adult beginning the week of **April 3**. "Acting for Students", ages 6 - 8, "Acting for Students," ages 9 - 12, "Acting for Teens," "Improvisation" and "Play Production." Classes are held at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main street in Norwell. For more information call (508)224-4548.

DOWN EAST DANCERS, INC. will sponsor are country "line dance" workshop on **April 8** at Diamond Jack's Dance Hall in Raynham. Open to the public it will feature line dancers instructions from beginner level to intermediate and advanced. For more informa-

Talent Search

MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSICIANS! The South Shore Conservatory is holding auditions for their new two-week All-Star Band summer program designed especially for middle school musicians. Meet, rehearse and perform in the Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham with other aspiring young musicians from surrounding towns. Audition dates are **April 1 and 15 and May 6**. Call (781)749-7565 ext. 10 to schedule your audition.

"LAUGHTER ON THE 23RD FLOOR" Neil Simon's hilarious comedy will be presented by the Milton Players, currently holding open auditions. Directed by Sue Bennett Fielding on Feb. 13 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Congregational Church, 610 Adams Street, East Milton. Performance dates are **April 7, 8, 14 and 15** For more information call (617)698-SHOW (7469).

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS to fill the following vacancies: Principal Timpani, Section Strings and all sections except cello. Candidates must make an audition appointment with PPO Personnel Manager Norma Steiner by calling (508)339-0418 evenings before 10 p.m. Rehearsals and performances are held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Court St., Rte. 3A.

FRIENDS OF THAYER PUBLIC LIBRARY are looking to commission an artist to create a two dimensional likeness of the Library's visionary and namesake, General Sylvanus Thayer, to be unveiled in the new Library on or about the 215th anniversary of his birth, June 9, 2000. It would be desirable to portray Sylvanus Thayer's persona, in a setting which reflects some

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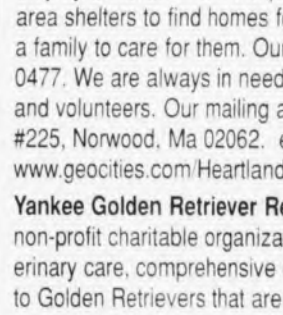

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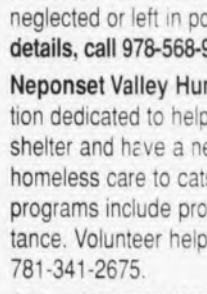
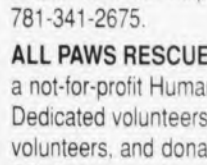


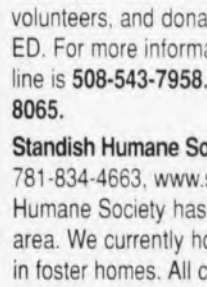
Sam is a Neutered Male Lab/Hound Mix. He is good with older kids, cats and other dogs. His color is black and tan, and is very sweet. Would make a great family dog.

All Paws **508-543-7958**



Willie is a young neutered male Dalmation. He is good with other dogs and older children would be best. He has a nice termperament.

All Paws **508-543-7958**



Duffy is a young spayed female Retriever/Lab Mix. Would be a great family dog. Cats are allright with her and she is really very pretty. All Black in color.

All Paws **508-543-7958**

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Community travel

Laptop insurance is a good idea

George Hobica

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Ask George

Q. We are planning a trip to Florida this summer and I have a question concerning the X-ray machine at the airport check-in.

I plan to bring along a digital camera and a laptop computer, but I don't want to check them because I am concerned about physical damage.

On the other hand, if I carry them on, I am concerned about the effect of X-rays on these two devices.

What would you recommend?

A. First, you should never, ever, put expensive equipment like that in your checked luggage. Don't even think about it! Not only is it more likely to be stolen (these things do happen), but it can easily be damaged.

The only real threat to a laptop is coming in contact with a powerful magnet, not X-rays, so don't worry about the X-ray machines found at the security gate.

To play it safe, cocoon your laptop in some bubble wrap because laptop screens can be very fragile as I've learned from personal experience.

And laptop insurance from a company such as Safeware, (800) 800-1492, or www.safeware.com, is relatively inexpensive and a good idea.

Q. We are considering a trip to China in September. We want a tour of no longer than two weeks, which includes a Yangtze River cruise and a side trip to Xi'an, Beijing and Shanghai.

Could you make suggestions as to a tour company or cruise line we might consider? Also, would there be a better time of the year to visit that part of China?

A. Regal China Cruises would fit the bill nicely. Their cruises operate between Wuhan and Chongqing on the Yangtze River, offering an upstream cruise for six days and five nights, and a downstream cruise for four days and three nights.

Regal China Cruises works with many tour operators in China, and can provide packages to the other areas of China you specified. For information and prices, call your travel agent or (800) 808-3388.

The best travel time for a Yangtze River cruise is April through May, and September through October.

Q. Do you know something that we don't? We were enticed by the two-for-one business-class and first-class airfare feature offered by American Express' Platinum Card and, so, forked over the $300 annual fee.

But, when we wanted to fly to Paris recently, we were advised that we had to fly to Newark and take Continental to Paris to qualify for the deal - that was the only route available. In other words, we now understand that the two-for-one deal is limited - with lots of strings attached.

We've decided that the Amex Platinum is not worth the cost (although the magazine is very nice). Your thoughts would be appreciated.

A. The following airlines participate in the two-for-one program: Air Lingus, Aerolineas Argentinas, Aeromexico, Air France, Air New Zealand, Alitalia, Asiana Airlines, Cathay Pacific, Continental Airlines, EL AL Israel Airlines, Iberia, LanChile Airlines, Lufthansa, Malaysia Airlines, SAS and Swissair. So, it's not just Continental.

It might have been that when you wanted to travel only Continental had seats available under the program, since they're subject to availability.

Another reader asked how to apply for the Platinum Card. Although it's supposedly by invitation only, if a card member in good standing called the customer service number on their card and requested to be "invited," he or she would be considered.

Q. In a recent column, you discussed how to save on business-class fares. I remember reading that buying an around-the-world ticket from an agency specializing in this kind of fare is a good way to save. Can you comment?

A. One of the best deals in travel is buying a business-class around-the-world ticket. It's much cheaper than buying a normal round-trip ticket, and lets you make stopovers that would normally cost a good deal more.

For example, RTW specialist Ticket Planet (www.ticketplanet.com or 1-800-799-8000) offers an itinerary from New York - Osaka - Bangkok - Delhi - London - New York for just $2,699 in business class.

A Los Angeles - Tahiti - Cook Islands - Fiji - Auckland/Christchurch - Cairns/Perth or Darwin - Bali - Singapore - Bangkok - Taipei - Los Angeles itinerary is $3,599.

Compare those prices with what normal business-class round-trips cost and you'll be amazed. Of course, economy is even cheaper, but the fare differences aren't as big.

To find these deals, go to the Web site and click on "business and first class fares."

Ticket Planet also offers a lot of other great deals, not just on RTW fares.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobicatatjuol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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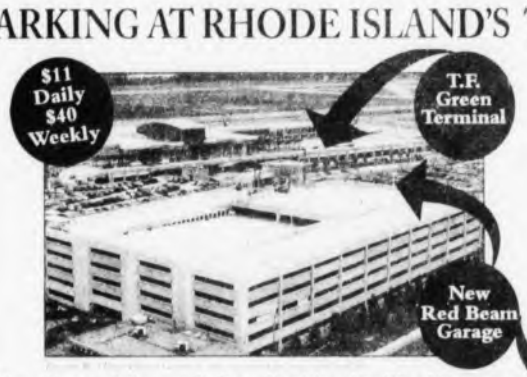

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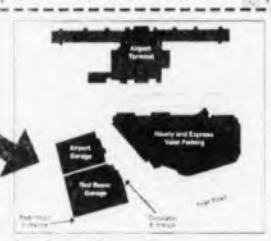

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AUGUST: Six month full services training and programming membership, including fitness evaluation and personal training from Plymouth Athletic Club. Retail value $490.
SEPTEMBER: Enjoy a limousine ride to a show and dinner for four, provided by WATD 95.9 FM. Retail value $550.
OCTOBER: A $375 Gift Certificate for "Something Out f The Ordinary" at the Jeweler's Bench.

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Arts 2000

No business like the film exhibition business

By Robert Aicardi
STAFF WRITER

If it's true, as Irving Berlin put it, that "there's no business like show business," it's also true that there's no business like the film exhibition business.

According to David Scott of Patriot Cinemas, which runs the Loring Hall Theater in Hingham and the Cameo Theater in Weymouth, "Good pictures don't necessarily mean good business. The fun part of this business is that you don't know what will happen. There are always surprises."

Brian Callaghan, director of communications for General Cinema, which operates more than 1,000 screens at more than 150 locations in 24 states, including Massachusetts, agrees, pointing to the box office failure of "Man on the Moon," starring Jim Carrey as the late comedian Andy Kaufman.

"That was a terrific movie, and most people who saw it liked it, but sometimes well-made movies don't become big hits," Callaghan said.

Despite unexpected disappointments like "Man on the Moon," 1999 was a remarkable year for the film business, thanks in large part to such sleeper hits as "The Blair Witch Project."

"Movie going is now at the highest level it has been in this country since the 1950s," Callaghan said. "More tickets were sold last year than at any time since the dawn of the TV era. Some thought that because of VCRs and cable TV, the movie business would be hurt because people would want to stay home, but people like to get out of their homes. They want the excitement of something they can't get on the small screen."

General Cinema's philosophy, he said, is to provide customers with the best service, the best concessions, and the best movie presentation it possibly can.

"I think that we succeed at that quite well, especially in Braintree," Callaghan said.

General Cinema decided seven years ago to open a 10-screen theater off Forbes Road in Braintree. "In our previous theater there, we only had four screens, so we could only show a fraction of the films we really wanted to show. Going to 10 screens meant that we could offer more films to our patrons," Callaghan said.

It also meant that customers could have access to what Callaghan called "a state of the art concession stand" featuring Pizzeria Uno pizza, gourmet coffees, desserts, and cappuccino.

"We believe in giving customers as many different options as possible," he said. "That's why we not only show more films, we also show some of them more times on more screens. Multiple screens mean that people are less likely to arrive at the theater and find out that they just missed a show."

"We believe in giving customers as many different options as possible. That's why we not only show more films, we also show some of them more times on more screens. Multiple screens mean that people are less likely to arrive at the theater and find out that they just missed a show."

–Brian Callaghan, director of communications for General Cinema

Callaghan said that the Braintree theater has been a success since it opened in May 1993.

"People like it for several reasons," he said. "It's conveniently located near the South Shore Plaza. There is ample parking. One of people's pet peeves is when they have trouble finding parking spaces. There is a state of the art projection and sound system which guarantees that people are seeing and hearing the film the way it's supposed to be seen and heard."

Although the theater is busiest from Memorial Day through Labor Day and Thanksgiving through New Year's Day, Callaghan pointed to several examples of successful films which didn't come out at those times, including "The Matrix," which was released in April, and "The Mummy," which was released in early May.

Top 10 Movies of 1999

Title	Date Released	Opening Weekend	Total for 1999
1. The Phantom Menace	May 19	$64.8m	$429.8m
2. The Sixth Sense	Aug 6	$26.6m	$275.7m
3. Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me	Jun 11	$55.0m	$205.9m
4. Toy Story 2	Nov 26	$53.3m	$177.5m
5. The Matrix	Mar 31	$27.8m	$171.4m
6. Tarzan	Jun 18	$34.1m	$170.8m
7. Big Daddy	Jun 25	$41.5m	$163.4m
8. The Mummy	Jun 7	$43.4m	$155.2m
9. Runaway Bride	Jul 30	$35.0m	$151.9m
10. The Blair Witch Project	Jun 30	$29.2m	$140.5m

Films that did fit the pattern, he said, included "Toy Story 2," a Thanksgiving release which has grossed more than its predecessor, and "Stuart Little," which has brought in $100 million to date.

Callaghan has a theory why "Stuart Little," an adaptation of the classic E. B. White story, did so well during the Christmas season.

"People thought that there would be no room for another kids' picture, but kids may have seen 'Toy Story 2' at Thanksgiving and then thought that they wanted to see something else," he said.

Asked whether audiences are turned off by long films like the three-hour Tom Hanks death-row drama, "The Green Mile," Callaghan replied, "I have a one word answer: 'Titanic.' People think that theaters don't like long movies because we can only show them three times a day, as opposed to four times a day, but 'Titanic' is the most successful film of all time, and it's about four hours long.

"If a movie is good, with a well-told story and enjoyable characters, the length isn't really a factor. We may not show it as many times a day, but the shows we do have tend to sell out. It's also good for concessions, because when people go to see a three hour movie, they're more likely to want popcorn and Pepsi."

"Titanic," which went on to win the Best Picture Oscar, ran for six months and was the No. 1 movie in the country for 15 weeks, which was unprecedented, according to Callaghan.

How General Cinema makes decisions about what movies are shown varies from theater to theater.

"In Braintree, we can book as many films as we can fit in," Callaghan explained. "Under Massachusetts law, in order to book a film, it has to be screened here first. Some states still have what's known as 'blind bidding,' but not Massachusetts."

General Cinema has high hopes for many upcoming films, including "Gladiator," which is set in ancient Rome; "Mission: Impossible 2" with Tom Cruise; "Dinosaurs," a computer-generated animated feature from Disney; and "Me, Myself, and Irene," starring Jim Carrey.

Among the 22 screens operated in five locations by Patriot Cinemas is the Loring Hall in Hingham, which has specialized in "art house" films since 1992.

"We had played one every once in a while and done well, so we decided to go to all art films," Scott said. "Since then, every year has been our best year. Business gets better every year. We're going to stick with this format."

What makes the Loring Hall distinctive is not the number of its seats (325, including 75 in the balcony), but its structure.

"There aren't many one-screen theaters left," Scott said. "With the exception of Wollaston, it's the only one around."

However, there is a drawback with having just one screen, he explained.

"The only trouble is that when you open a picture like 'The Cider House Rules,' it's great to get a film like that, but you have to make a long-term commitment to it," Scott said. "The trouble with a single screen is that you can't bring in other films. We wish that we could play more films for our audience."

At the Loring Hall, the busiest times of the year are from Christmas to March and in the summer.

Asked what films have done well there, Scott replied, "'Waking Ned Devine' takes the cake. That was one of the busiest films we've had. We played it for nine weeks, and we could have played it more. On the other hand, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' 'Cookie's Fortune,' and 'Flawless' with Robert De Niro didn't do as well as we had hoped."

The key in booking for an art house theater is "to keep an ear to the ground," Scott emphasized.

"You look at theaters across the country, and you read reviews," he said. "Art house films tend to open in New York and Los Angeles before they come to Boston. We try to play something that challenges the mind, because Hingham is an educated area."

The Cameo, which opened in Weymouth in 1939, has changed its format several times over the years.

"When we bought it in the early '70s, it was a single-screen theater, and admission was a dollar," Scott recalled. "In the early '80s, there was an abundance of first-run product, so we changed it to a first-run theater and did very well. Then, in 1985, we split it into two screens."

On Christmas Day in 1994, the Cameo returned to a $1 admission policy, which remained in effect until last March, when the ticket price rose to $1.50.

"We're not going to change it," Scott said. "Business is excellent. I just wish that we could run more children's films because we try to cater to families. Christmas through March and the summer are our busiest times, but a rainy weekend will pack them in at any time of the year.

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ADVERTISER PROFILE

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Today the word Zildjian is synonymous with the word cymbal. But then, curiously enough, it always has been. In 1623, in the City of Constantinople, an alchemist named Avedis discovered a still-secret process for treating alloys, and used this process to produce cymbals, whose sound had extraordinary clarity and power. As the fame of the cymbal maker and his cymbals spread, he was given the name "Zildjian" - the Turkish word for "cymbal-smith." Today, while that process has been refined and perfected over the years, it is still used by the Zildjian Company to produce the finest cymbals in the world.

The history of Zildjian and the history of music are not easily separated. Each influenced and advanced the other. For instance, Zildjian Cymbals were judged to be of such fine musical quality that it led composers to incorporate cymbals into classical music. Nowhere, however, was this interaction more apparent than after Avedis Zildjian III moved the family business to the United States in 1929. In the true spirit of Jazz, Avedis III improvised. Working with the great drummers of the day like Chick Webb, Jo Jones, Gene Krupa, Max Roach and Buddy Rich, Avedis Zildjian III not only named but invented Crash, Ride, HiHat, Sizzle, Swish and all modern cymbals as we know them today.

Zildjian continued its intimate involvement with music through the Swing years, Dixieland, Be-Bop, Mainstream and into the age of Pop, Rock, Funk, Electric Jazz and Heavy Metal. And today the company is also one of the leading manufacturers of drum sticks in the world, owning its own fully integrated manufacturing facility in Moundeville, Alabama with direct access to extensive hickory timber holdings. This affords complete control of every facet of production from the cutting of hickory timbers to the grinding and packaging.

Craigie Zildjian recently became the first woman CEO of the Zildjian company, a family owned business and the oldest company still in business in the USA, as noted by Dunn & Bradstreet (founded in 1623 in Turkey and incorporated in the U.S. in 1929). The first factory was in Quincy and then moved to Norwell in 1972. Today, there are 112 employees in the Norwell Headquarters where they manufacture all cymbals and distribute around the world to over 100 different countries. Zildjian holds 65% of the market share around the world and has sold to all types of drummers and percussionists from the Boston Symphony, to rock bands like the Beatles and Aerosmith, to jazz greats from the 30's to the present, as well as to marching bands.

Following her father's philosophy, and that of her grandfather before him, Craigie Zildjian and the Zildjian Sound Lab technicians maintain a close relationship with today's leading drummers like Steve Gadd, Neil Peart, Vinnie Colaiuta, Dave Weckl, Dennis Chambers, Gregg Bissonette and Lars Ulrich; leading percussioists like Frank Epstein and Anthony Cirone; major universities; and top drum corps like the Blue Devils, Cavaliers and the Cadets. They listen to their music and turn their ideas into sounds.

Technology 2000

Connecting with customers

South Shore companies taking advantage of Internet

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Hingham residents Byran and Leigh Larson have launched an new Internet company, BostonHire.com

Anyone who watched this year's Super Bowl can attest to the preponderance of Internet companies which ran commercials during the broadcast.

As the number of Internet users continues to surge, new companies are lining up to take advantage of the emerging market. According to the Computer Industry Almanac, more than 110 million Americans use the Internet, up from 65 million in 1998 and 53 million in 1997.

Local businessmen and businesswomen have noticed the trend, and the South Shore has seen a number of Internet operations sprout up in the last few years.

"There's been a tremendous increase in the percentage of local businesses establishing a web presence in the last couple of years," said John Stobierski, communications manager for the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. "It's gained a lot of momentum in the last year, as traditional brick-and-mortar businesses began taking orders on-line. As customers become more comfortable with giving their credit card numbers on-line, companies are gravitating toward the Internet."

One of the graybeards of e-commerce on the South Shore is the Flying Noodle, a Hanover company which buys gourmet pastas and sauces from manufacturers and resells them through direct mail and the Internet.

Owner Raymond Lemire started The Flying Noodle in September 1995, launching the company's web site, flyingnoodle.com, in December 1995. Back then, few local companies had taken the plunge into e-commerce.

"I guess I'm kind of the grandpa of this thing around here," said Lemire, who sold luxury vacations prior to starting the Flying Noodle. "For the first two months of the web site, we had absolutely no sales at all. It was like having a beautiful storefront at the end of a dirt road which no one drives by."

To direct customers to the web site, Lemire started a pasta-of-the-month club. Customers received two pastas and two sauces a month, and kept coming back to the web site each month to check out the Flying Noodle's new items.

The idea sparked a flood of traffic to the web site. The Flying Noodle now sends out monthly e-mails to customers to inform them of new products and Lemire — known to users of the web site as the Big Parmesan — answers customer's questions himself.

The Flying Noodle has won numerous awards for its web site, including being named one of the top 100 shopping sites on the Internet by PC Computing magazine. In 1998, the web site accounted for 50 percent of the Flying Noodle's total sales. Lemire expects Internet sales to account for 85 percent of the company's revenue this year.

Lemire said operating a successful Internet company involves the same skills as operating a traditional company.

"It still comes down to running a business," he said. "You have to keep the site fresh and keep people interested, like you would with a storefront. You've got to keep in mind who your buyer is and figure out where they go on-line."

The success of companies like the Flying Noodle in generating revenues through e-commerce has convinced many other local businesses to embrace the Internet. Even for those with a wealth of computer expertise, however, starting a business web site can be a daunting task.

To meet the needs of such companies, businesses are springing up to provide the tools for establishing corporate web sites. One such company is Matrix 2000 of Braintree, which provided web hosting and design services when it began in 1996.

Last year, Matrix 2000 expanded its services to e-commerce, allowing it to provide companies with all the tools necessary to generate sales on the Internet.

"We can do all of the things a company needs for e-commerce, from building the web site, to establishing the system for taking credit card orders, to getting the necessary security certifications," said Matrix 2000 founder and president Jim Hayden. "There's a lot to it. It's more than just putting your credit card machine on-line."

Matrix 2000 began by helping local businesses to establish an advertising presence on-line. Hayden said he soon realized his business would have to provide e-commerce services.

STAFF PHOTO/ DOUG MCFADD

Flying Noodle owner Raymond Lemire said he expects to generate 85 of the business revenue from the Internet

"I had a customer come in and say, 'I want to sell on my web site,'" Hayden said. "I decided right then we had to move toward being a full-service shop."

Matrix 2000 marketing director Lauren Happ said companies looking to sell on-line need to find different methods to target customers than they would with their traditional business.

"One thing that people don't realize is marketing on the Internet is very different than in the real world," Happ said. "It's a whole different ball game. We're not talking about a drive-by location. People have to find your site, and you do that through establishing a presence at strategic places on the Internet. Just because you build a site doesn't mean you'll get visitors."

Hayden said one major way to generate traffic to web sites is through search engines, such as Yahoo, Lycos, or Excite. Search engines are where a customer would go to find businesses offering certain products. An automobile shopper might type "car dealers" on a search engine, as an example.

By getting a client's name on the right search engines, Hayden said customers will be able to access their web sites more easily, generating the traffic needed to increase sales.

"We have one person whose only job is the search engine process," he said. "We can list a client's name at 400 different places on the Internet. We can then keep track of the individual web sites and see where the visitors came from."

For businesses making investments in on-line ventures, the technology must be reliable. A company depending on the Internet for half of its sales cannot afford for its web site to crash for hours at a time. To prevent that type of disaster, Cohasset-based Dream Communications provides Internet access for more than 600 business clients in the greater Boston area.

Founded by 16-year-old Aaron Sawchuk of Cohasset in 1996, DreamCom began by providing dial-up access for both residents and businesses. Aaron's father, DreamCom vice president Wayne Sawchuk, said they soon realized it would be impossible to compete in the residential market with national companies such as NetZero, which provide free internet access.

By targeting businesses, however, Wayne Sawchuk said DreamCom was able to establish its own niche in the local market.

"We provide dial-up access for the Hingham Recreation Department, the Town of Weymouth, and hundreds of businesses," Sawchuk said. "Business customers aren't going to take a chance on some free service."

DreamCom recently moved into a 250,000-square-foot facility in Somerville, allowing it to provide clients with services such as encryption, secure servers, and backup fiber routes needed for e-commerce. Sawchuk said the expansion allows the company to compete with larger internet service providers for the business of companies looking to make the move to e-commerce.

The same technology which allows DreamCom to compete with AT&T also allows local companies to compete in markets traditionally dominated by large corporations.

One such area is recruiting, where on-line job seeking sites compete with Help Wanted sections of major newspapers. Hingham's Bryan and Leigh Larson launched BostonHire.com from their home last June, and have already grown to the point they are seeking office space for their 8-month-old company.

Bryan Larson said he and Leigh saw a market for local on-line recruiting which was untapped.

"The bulk of the good job sites are primarily national," he said. "BostonHire.com will always be a site devoted to greater Boston."

According to Larson, on-line recruiting has become popular because it decreases advertising costs for employers and allows the listings to stay on a web page longer than they would in a newspaper.

Larson said giving up his job as a software developer in Waltham and starting BostonHire.com was exciting, but said starting an on-line business requires the same effort as a traditional business.

"People should be prepared to work really hard before making a decision to leave their current job and start an Internet company," he said. "It's a 24-hour-a-day job to make sure the site is up and running properly. You also have to handle the sales, accounting, and payroll aspects. It's very rewarding, but you have to be willing to wear many hats."

Hayden said stories of local Internet business success stories are likely to proliferate in the near future, as the Internet's role in the economy continues to grow.

"Over the next few years, I think everything is going to change into an internet-based economy," he said. "Stores can reduce inventories by making more things available on-line. Once you reduce inventory, you can reduce the number of clerks you have. By teaching people how the internet can reduce costs, we're going to get to that point."

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A pulse on the South Shore's Progress

Welcome to the first edition of our Progress 2000. This section focuses on profiles and predictions in the area of business, health, retail, real estate, technology and the Internet, and banking. Through profiles and features, we explore trends, take a look at the people and events that have shaped the South Shore's economy and explore new and innovative steps businesses are taking to succeed in the new millennium.

From the early beginnings of the Tedeschi family and its rise in dominance as a leader on the South Shore, to start-up companies leveraging the world wide web, to community banks still keeping their customer number 1, Progress 2000 gets you behind-the-scenes of our vibrant and thriving business community. And it's just the beginning. We plan to make this an annual event in our goal of offering a closer, in-depth look at the South Shore business environment.

On the Cover

***Angelo Tedeschi** takes orders over the phone at one of his first shops. If it had not been for a bout with pneumonia and a lengthy recuperation, the Tedeschi dynasty on the South Shore may never have come to pass.* Photo courtesy of the Tedeschi family. **See story, page 13**

***Nanette Walsh**, proprietor of La Petite Maison, greets shopper Heather Lindquist of Marshfield from her storefront on South Street in Hingham.* Staff Photo/Alan Chapman **See story, page 8**

*Business is booming over the Internet for Flying Noodle owner **Raymond Lemire** of Hanover.* Staff Photo/Doug McFadd

*Atlantic executive chef **Eric Stenford** reflects excellence in culinary achievement at the Cohasset restaurant.*
Staff Photo/Doug McFadd **See story, page 11**

What's Inside

Connecting with customers: As the number of Internet users continues to surge, new companies are lining up to take advantage of the emerging market. Local businessmen and businesswomen have noticed the trend, and the South Shore has seen a number of Internet operations sprout up in the last few years. **Page 3**

Cashing in on consolidations: The presidents and CEOs at smaller, locally based South Shore banks say news about larger banks merging just makes their day. They say the continuing consolidations of the big banks presents them with the best opportunity ever. "Every time the big guys merge I love it," says Doug Philipsen, president of Rockland Trust Company. "It just provides an opportunity for us." **Page 4**

Bullish on business: Ron Zooleck relishes his role as mouthpiece for businesses in the region. In fact if he had a rooftop to shout from — he'd happily yell out his favorite message for all the world to hear. **Page 5**

A path to wellness: Most people wouldn't expect a top-rated hotel like the Four Seasons to dispense hospitality advice to a hospital. But in the increasingly competitive health care field — especially in the greater Boston area — how you treat patients and your reputation in the communities you serve are as important to a hospital as they are to a four-star hotel chain. South Shore Hospital in Weymouth is a case in point. **Page 6**

In the Pink: Marylou Sandry has become notorious as one of the South Shore's best-known self-starter success stories. In the face of mega-chain stores like Dunkin' Donuts and Starbucks popping from thin air like fruit-flies, Marylou's News has managed to dig a solid niche in the South Shore's caffeinated landscape. **Page 14**

Conway Country: Jack Conway has built a real estate empire based on simple principles. After abandoning a career as reporter covering the boxing beat for the Record American, he launched his career in the real estate market, selling his first home in Wayland. **Page 19**

Progress 2000 is a special section of the Abington-Rockland Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Holbrook Sun, Kingston Mariner, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Scituate Mariner and Weymouth News

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Finance 2000

Banking on mergers

Community banks cash in on consolidations

By Alison Cohen
CORRESPONDENT

When Citizens Bank announced its plans to take over US Trust, no one thought too much about it at first.

That is until merchants and residents in and around Norwell Center discovered Citizens intended to close down the Norwell Center branch. They were even more aghast when they learned the bank thought everyone would be thrilled to do their banking business at Citizens' Queen Anne's Corner branch.

"Queen Anne's Corner might as well be in Boston," said Nancy Ryan, an employee at Daylily, a Norwell Center gift shop, when the impending closure was announced in October.

Other center merchants worried about the continued viability of their small business community without a bank. They were heartened when they subsequently learned that Citizens was willing to sell the branch building to Scituate Federal Savings Bank, but still concerned about the three-month gap without a bank.

Citizens' plans also included shutting down its Scituate branch and transferring those customers to Citizens' Hingham operations. Scituate customers didn't react with as much shock and dismay as their Norwell peers, perhaps because they could choose from any one of four different banks, all within easy walking distance of the now-closed Citizens' branch. Three of those banks put up banners welcoming Citizens' former customers to come bank with them.

The Citizens' consolidation experience is typical. Customers of merging banks can look forward to losing their local branch if it serves a relatively small number of customers or is located in an older building.

STAFF PHOTOS/DOUG MCFADD

Community banks are thriving amid the mega-mergers, says South Shore Savings Bank president Arthur R. Connelly.

Citizens' closings certainly foreshadowed things to come. Fleet Bank, now renamed FleetBoston in the wake of its merger with BankBoston, will be selling off 86 branches in eastern Massachusetts to Sovereign Bancorp of Pennsylvania as of June 16. Which branches remain in business after Fleet and Sovereign are done with their deal remains to be seen.

On the other hand, the presidents and CEOs at smaller, locally based banks say news about larger banks merging just makes their day.

"Every time the big guys merge I love it," says Doug Philipsen, president of Rockland Trust Company. "It just provides an opportunity for us."

Robert Gaughan of the Hingham Institution for Savings echoes his sentiments.

"The continuing consolidations of the big banks presents us with the best opportunity ever," Gaughan said. "There is good growth opportunity now with . . . the larger banks consolidating and closing branches."

By way of explanation, Gaughan said, when Citizens took over US Trust, "we opened more checking in the past few months than in recent memory."

If there's so much banking business to be done, why are the big banks in a merger mania?

According to Joe Hayes, CEO of Scituate Federal Savings Bank, it's really quite simple.

"The larger banks can't generate their own customers so they just buy up other bank's customers," Hayes explains.

Customers are finding a close relationship still exists with community banks, says John O'Connor, president of Rockland Savings Bank.

John O'Connor III of Rockland Savings Bank agrees with Hayes' analysis.

"It is easier for the large banks to grow through consolidation," he said. "They are buying a bigger share of the market."

O'Connor says the larger banks show no signs of slowing the rate at which they cannibalize one another.

"In 1988 there were 15,000 banks in the United States; today there are 10,000 banks," he said.

O'Connor, who has worked for both large and small banks, says Citizens is a typical case of the bottom-line mentality of larger banks, profit-driven banks.

"In 1988, Citizens was worth $2 billion; 12 years later it does $25 billion," O'Connor said. The secret of Citizens' success? "They've purchased nearly 20 banks."

When Citizens bought out US Trust, bank officials were faced with a large number of branches, some of which stood almost cheek by jowl with another branch of the newly combined banks. They opted to consolidate branches and eliminate the weaker performing banks or smaller branches.

"The continuing consolidations of the big banks presents us with the best opportunity ever. There is good growth opportunity now with . . . the larger banks consolidating and closing branches."

Robert Gaughan, president of Hingham In stitution for Savings

In the case of Norwell Center, Citizens expected that customers of the older bank would happily transfer their accounts to the Route 53 branch because it had an ATM machine, which the center branch did not.

It's not just the residential accounts that are flowing to the smaller banks when the big guys leave town. These banks are picking up substantial sums in small business accounts.

According to O'Connor, 90 percent of the businesses in the United States are technically small businesses. Small businesses, he adds, are defined as businesses with annual sales under $10 million.

"The larger banks are not interested in the lower end of small business accounts, which leaves that market to us," O'Connor said, adding that the big boys of the banking world "would rather have one business account with annual sales of $100 million than 10 business accounts with annual sales of $10 million each."

And there are plenty of small banks on the South Shore ready, willing and able to provide banking services for those smaller businesses. As a matter of fact, the number of small banks on the South Shore in particular, and Massachusetts in general, is somewhat unique, says Philipsen. He says there are four times as many banks in Massachusetts than there are in Connecticut. The numbers are even more dramatic when compared to regions other than New England.

"We are somewhat unprecedented," Philipsen said.

The healthy state of the banking industry on the South Shore should come as no surprise.

"Banks are mirrors of the economy in the communities in which they do business," Philipsen explained. "Southeastern Massachusetts is the fastest growing area in the United States."

That wasn't always the case, however.

"In the 1980s, there was no growth. The South Shore was not growing," he added. "There was no transportation. Restoration of the Old Colony rail line (in September 1997) opened up a whole new circumstance for us.

"I can tell you there is no question about the benefit of commuter rail," Philipsen continued. "It's an easier commute to Boston ***and*** in the other direction. The other way is what's happening – businesses don't have to be in the city to make money. Without the railroad that would not be the case."

Philipsen isn't even worried about

BANKING, PAGE 5

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Finance 2000

Banking on mergers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the downturn in the economy that some experts are predicting. He thinks the South Shore will weather any reversal of fortunes quite well.

"That's the beautiful part of doing business in this area," he said. "And with the Old Colony railroad and other forms of transportation in place, we are in pretty good shape."

O'Connor agrees with Philipsen. He believes it's a good time to be a banker on the South Shore.

"The South Shore is a dynamic area right now and for the foreseeable future," he explained. "There is substantial economic development going on in Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth."

The strong business economy and sound real estate values in the region have all the local banks thinking expansion.

According to Arthur R. Connelly, president and CEO of South Shore Savings Bank, the smaller banks have found a real niche.

"We can thrive on the scraps the big banks leave behind," Connelly said. "We have ambitions to expand. We plan to open a branch a year for at least the next 18 months."

Asked what accounts for the solid state of their banks and whether they, too, are vulnerable to takeovers yielded some differences of opinion, depending on whether the bank is owned by its depositors, a so-called mutual bank or owned by stockholders.

O'Connor, who has worked for both large and small banks, currently heads up a mutual bank.

"We are driven by different dynamics [than stockholder-owned banks]," he said. "We exist for the benefit of our customers, rather than the profit line. We have no quarterly reports and we don't pay any dividends so we can take a longer view. We are less aggressive and can focus on serving the customer rather than the stockholders' interests."

Hayes is of the same opinion. He said Scituate Federal Savings Bank is somewhat immune to the merger mania because it's a mutual bank.

"We're not buffeted by the winds on Wall Street," Hayes said. Because the bank is not answerable to stockholders, they can afford to do things that won't yield a profit in the short run. He cites, as an example, his bank's plans to open a new branch in Green Harbor as well as the Norwell Center site.

"We couldn't do that if we were owned by stockholders because [our profit margin] won't look good for the following two quarters, he explains. "A stockholder-owned bank must show a profit every quarter."

In contrast, he says, mutual banks that switched over have been sold off or closed by boards of directors only interested in the bottom line.

That doesn't mean that mutual banks can't merge. Several local banks were formed by mergers with other banks in the region.

"We can't be taken over in an adversarial way, although the depositors could choose to merge with another bank if they wished," explains Connelly.

Gaughan and Philipsen take exception to the portrait of stockholders and boards of directors painted by their mutual bank colleagues.

Although a board of directors answerable to stockholders runs Rockland Trust, Philipsen doesn't think local banks like his are as vulnerable to takeover as the his mutually owned colleagues seem to think.

"In the first place, just because somebody wants to buy you doesn't mean you have to sell," Philipsen said. "The board has the right to sell, but we also have the right to say no."

Gaughan says his bank isn't at risk of adversarial merger, either.

"Forty percent of our stock is held by our board of directors," he said. "You can control your own destiny when the directors own that much stock."

And, say Philipsen and Gaughan, their banks have a long history in their communities and are proud of their local roots. Hingham Institution for Savings was incorporated in 1834, making it the oldest financial institution in Hingham and one of the oldest in the Commonwealth. Rockland Trust was established in 1907 and has been thriving ever since.

Mutually or stockholder-owned, the bankers all agreed that their bank's strongest asset is the personal service possible when you are small and doing business in a small town.

"I like the fact that I can have a meeting with all my employees present," Philipsen said. Rockland Trust has approximately 450 employees spread out in its 46 branches and headquarters.

O'Connor spoke for all his colleagues when he said he hoped the big banks continue to consolidate and close their smaller branch offices on the South Shore.

"We'd be glad to take their customers," he said.

Telling it like it is

South Shore Chamber CEO is bullish on business

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Ron Zooleck relishes his role as mouthpiece for businesses in the region. In fact if he had a rooftop to shout from — he'd happily yell out his favorite message for all the world to hear.

"Profit is not a four-letter word," says the president and CEO of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. "Loss is."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Ron Zooleck, chairman and CEO of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, at his desk in the chamber's offices on Miller Stile Road in Quincy.

Visionary

After just a few minutes with Zooleck, 61, it's apparent he has the energy of someone half his age. He has clearly found his calling and loves his job.

At the helm of a $1.3 million operation with 14 full-time employees and 2,800 members, Zooleck has all the ammunition he needs to get attention. And he's willing to be a thorn in the side of government to ensure that the interests of business are represented.

"Our thrust is economic development and governmental affairs — lobbying," Zooleck says. "We are all lobbyists for the business community whether we're talking locally or at the Statehouse.

"We want to tell business's side of the story and put a face on the issue."

Hard work, sweat-equity and an unbridled love of American capitalism are traits Zooleck learned as his father's knee. The son of an Albanian immigrant, Zooleck hasn't lost sight of his blue-collar roots in Waterbury, Conn., and knows that behind the logos, shop windows and corporate doors of businesses are regular folks contributing to the economy.

"Many have taken a second mortgage out on their houses and worked all their lives," he says.

The South Shore, as with the rest of the metropolitan area, is inextricably tied to Boston. Therefore, transportation such as restoration of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad or a new runway at Logan Airport are key issues that the chamber supports.

"If Boston blows away tomorrow, the South Shore would not be far behind unless we all become farmers," says Zooleck. "We are here because of the health of that city. And many businesses here are directly related to businesses there."

So by helping people get from "point A to point B," business and the economy will ultimately benefit. Therefore, Zooleck says it's ludicrous to talk about building a convention center in Boston only to have the people land someplace else, like Worcester. It's also critical that the South Shore residents have the train, which he describes as an alternate route to get in and out of Boston that will continue to spur economic development.

"Greenbush will not destroy Hingham," says Zooleck, a Hingham resident since 1978. He points out that the chamber is also pro-commuter boat and provided the impetus behind the first boat trials 22 years ago.

As the South Shore embarks on the 21st century, Zooleck says the former Naval Air Station in Weymouth, Hingham Shipyard and Fore River Shipyard in Quincy are three key economic development areas in which the chamber can play a role by giving business a voice. That will be through education and lobbying at the local and state level to help pave the way for mixed-use development at the sites.

He says the diversity of businesses on the South Shore will hold the region in good stead should there be an economic downturn.

"Over the years there's been a switch from blue-collar industry on the South Shore to a white-collar or open-collar society," Zooleck explains. "Major industries have been replaced by a diverse economic base.

"We're not impervious to a downturn, but we won't be hit as hard because of the diverse business climate."

The South Shore Chamber is no stranger at the Statehouse. On the contrary, Zooleck says educating the state about business — the vast majority of which are small operations — is a challenge.

"The overwhelming number of legislators have never signed a paycheck on payday or run a business," he says. "Our job is to educate them. We're good at it."

He explains that every tax dollar can be traced back to business, something that the Legislature tends to forget.

"Shouldn't we have a say in how it's spent?" Zooleck asks.

And as Zooleck says, what's good for business is good for you and me.

"The more business increases, the more jobs and tax money are generate and the more disposable income you and I have to do what we have to do," he says.

He admits that business is not perfect. Over the years, it's been blamed for fouling the water, polluting the air and forcing kids to work.

"It's all true and we can't change history," he says. "But businesses are the same ones cleaning up the air and water, building hospitals that come up with solutions and providing the money for research.

"We do good things."

It's that message that Zooleck takes to town halls and the Statehouse.

"We've been the whipping boy since the Industrial Revolution," he says. "We need to level the playing field."

After all, capitalism, democracy and a thriving economy can't be all bad.

"Remember the Cold War?" he asks. "Well, we won! Communism fell. The democratic process and free enterprise system won.

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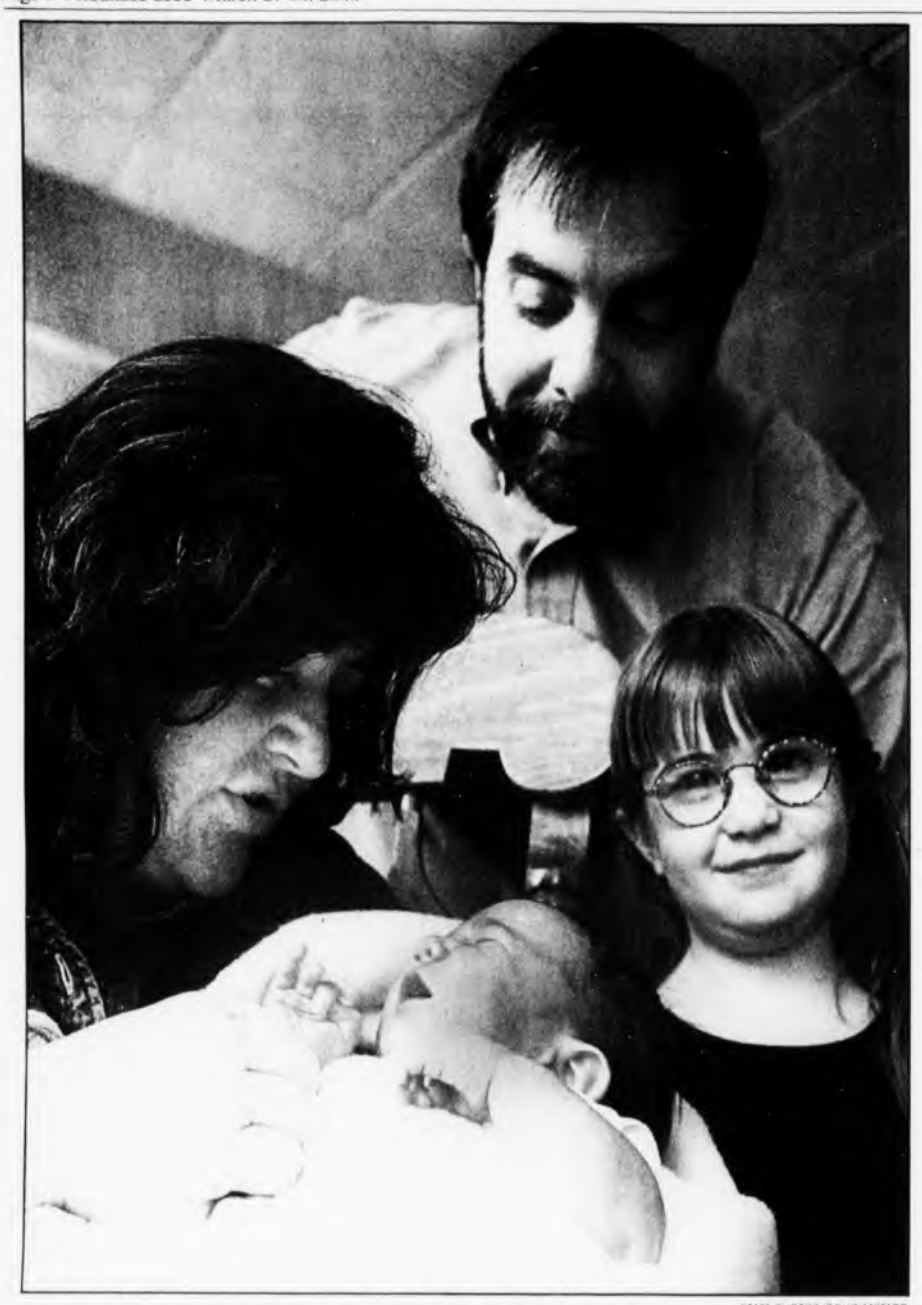

STAFF PHOTOS/DOUG MCFADD

At the South Shore Hospital maternity ward, Kate Sullivan and Chad Hannson look on with joy at their new son, Jacob Daniel Sullivan-Hansson, while little sister Lizzie stands by.

Health 2000

A path to wellness

Official say focus on care, service key to hospital financial health

By Ed Baker
STAFF WRITER

Most people wouldn't expect a top-rated hotel like the Four Seasons to dispense hospitality advice to a hospital.

But in the increasingly competitive health care field — especially in the greater Boston area — how you treat patients and your reputation in the communities you serve are as important to a hospital as they are to a four-star hotel chain.

South Shore Hospital in Weymouth is a case in point. The hospital sought advice from the Four Season Hotel to help make the facility patient friendly. "We brought their concepts of hospitality into this place," recalled Scott Pickard, senior associate of public affairs. "When we've surveyed people on how they were treated, they say they've been treated well."

The hospital has a friendly appeal for visitors and patients alike. It's effort on the part of the hospital staff is noticeable as soon as you arrive at the main entrance. Visitors can take advantage of the hospital's valet parking service when arriving to visit an ill family member or friend. As they enter the building, they are greeted by lobby attendants and desk receptionists.

Clean, well lighted corridors pave their way as they leave the lobby. Should they desire a quick snack or lunch, a variety of culinary delights await them in the well kept dining room. When they complete their visit, their car will be awaiting them as they leave the building.

"Few hospitals look as great as this," said hospital public affairs department director Richard A. Pozniak. "Patients are often tense and on edge when they come in. It's important to help make them comfortable."

The hospital greeted nearly 3,889 newborns last year. South Shore is expecting nearly 4,200 infants will enter the world through its maternity care this year. Pickard credited the maternity ward's large volume of births on the growing population within the region and the unit's reputation. "It's a quality of care and trust more mothers recognize," added Pozniak.

The maternity unit's reputation has been enhanced because of South Shore's collaborative relationship with Boston Children's Hospital.

"I was pleased with the attention we got, and their desire to help when I left the hospital with Regan. I felt comfortable to call up the nurses I had developed a rapport with, and ask health questions. They put me in contact with local resources. The support a new mother gets when she leaves the hospital is important. That was most comforting to me."

State treasurer Shannon O'Brien

The hospital's intense focus over the past few years to improve the quality of care and service delivered is getting some notice from state officials in high places. State treasurer Shannon O'Brien knows first-hand about the attention provided by the hospital's doctors and nurses who attended her when her daughter, Regan, who was born five weeks premature last October.

"I was pleased with the attention we got, and their desire to help when I left the hospital with Regan," recalled O'Brien. "I felt comfortable to call up the nurses I had developed a rapport with, and ask health questions. They put me in contact with local resources. The support a new mother gets when she leaves the hospital is important. That was most comforting to me."

O'Brien said South Shore has excellent educational programs for mothers with newborns. "They offer mother's courses pertaining to breast feeding, sibling classes and infant massaging. I think the community approach taken by South Shore is their biggest strength."

Pickard said the hospital's image is important only to the care they provide. "If it's only window dressing, it's not going to carry much weight."

That approach, many say, can help explain why the hospital is thriving, particularly during a period when many care-givers around the region are reducing patient services because of financial woes. South Shore recently broke ground for expanding its maternity and surgery programs through a $42 million expansion project to be completed during 2002.

"A while back there was talk of cutting back or eliminating the maternity ward here. But hospital officials felt that would be a taking a step back," said Pickard.

"We went in the opposite direction," said Paul J. Taylor, hospital senior vice president of organizational development who has served South Shore since 1991. Taylor said many hospitals in the early '90s were eliminating or reducing their maternity and pediatric sections. South Shore's decision to retain its maternity section has now enabled it to have the sixth largest maternity service within Massachusetts.

The hospital offers mothers a wide range of medical options to assist in giving birth. "Mothers can use their family doctor if they desire," said Pickard. "There still are a handful of family doctors which still deliver babies." Pickard said mothers can opt for having certified midwives assist with delivery or have registered nurses and hospital doctors help them.

The hospital also provides treatment for infants having birth complications. Infants born prematurely or with complications at South Shore can be taken to the "Level Two," unit. Neo-natologists from Boston's Children's Hospital provide round-the-clock care within the unit.

"This unit is convenient for parents," said Pozniak. "We've had mothers which have had a sick child or baby being treated in Boston transferred to South Shore so they could be close by."

O'Brien said the hospital's location and care provided within Level Two prompted her to have Regan transferred to South Shore, shortly after she was born at the Brigham & Women's Hospital. "The location of the hospital obviously played a big role with my decision to have her cared for there," recalled O'Brien.

Maternity doctors also offer the drug Synagis for infants who may be prone to becoming infected with respiratory syncytial virus or RSV. The RSV which causes minor colds in children or adults can sometimes be fatal for premature babies or at-risk infants. South Shore began giving the drug to babies at risk two years ago.

The hospital has also expanded their emergency room services and opened a larger pediatric unit as well. "We added an urgent care center," said Pickard. "This is an area which treats people with urgent, but not life-threatening needs such as eye injuries, muscle strains, or work related injuries."

The urgent care center opened for patient care nine months ago. "It allows us to get people treated more quickly. We've enhanced the medical staff with nurse prac-

SEE INSIDE, PAGE 7

Tim Farrell checks out the fish tank in the pediatric ER.

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Health 2000

A path to wellness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

titioners which compliment and serve under the doctor's supervision."

Pickard said the urgent care service helps lessen the demand on the main emergency room treatment area which handles life-threatening cases.

The hospital also opened a pediatric unit in April to meet the increasing volumes of young patients seeking care within the emergency room. "We anticipate seeing more than 15,000 kids in a single year," said Pickard. "The hospital staff determined we could serve the population better by creating a unit for children staffed with its own doctors and nurses."

Pickard said the hospital's partnership with Children's Hospital enables South Shore to have a pediatrician affiliated with Children's on site daily, around the clock. "The doctors here are certified in pediatric medicine and have emergency training," said Pickard.

People often use Children's Hospital as a measuring tool when considering health care for their children, Pickard said. "This is the only community hospital in the state that features dedicated space for the emergency care of children," he said. "Parents used to have to go into Boston to get the treatment which is now offered here."

The pediatric unit is cheerily attractive to young children. Pleasant pictures on the walls gaze upon the unit's young patients. "The unit was designed with the parents and children in mind. There are televisions in the rooms," said Pickard. "The unit enables both parent and child to avoid waiting treatment within the main emergency room waiting area. If you have a crying child in an emergency room, it can raise the frustration level for the parent whose waiting with the child."

Pickard said children having life-threatening cases are still treated within the emergency room and can be transferred easily to Children's Hospital should they need specialized care South Shore might not have available.

The hospital also has a collaborative relationship with Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital as well. This agreement has helped South Shore's cancer treatment programs provide care which was once only available at various Boston hospitals. "We can now provide a level of care here, rather then send people into a setting which they are not familiar with," said Pozniak. South Shore has a stereo-tactic biopsy unit which helps diagnose breast cancer. There's also a new gynecologic oncology program for women with ovarian, cervical and endometrial cancers. These services were once only available through Brigham & Woman's or Massachusetts General Hospital.

Pickard said the hospital's cancer treatment program allows women to remain in one health care program instead of getting bounced from hospital to hospital. "The patient is not being burrowed around the health care system," said Pickard.

South Shore hopes to offer cardiac surgery within a few years as well. "State law doesn't allows us to do that now. Patients generally have to go to Massachusetts General Hospital or New England Medical Center for that."

The hospital does have a congestive heart clinic which was recently expanded along with an outpatient diabetes center. Pozniak said these programs are helping patients to remain healthy. "There's a specialized nurse which provides nutrition and exercise advice. Patients can learn to live a better quality life. The staff in that unit works with a cardiologist, and the patient's primary care doctor. We're one of a few hospitals within the state with this type of program." Pozniak said the program tries to help patient family members learn the symptoms of their disease so they can better assist them as well."

South Shore's expansion comes during a period when many care-givers are operating with budget shortfalls. The hospital is owed nearly $4.1 million from Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, which is now under state control. South Shore is also anticipating a $27 million cutback from Medicare payments within the next four years. But the hospital is still operating in the black. South Shore's operating expenses for last year totaled more than $178 million.

The hospital had nearly $7.9 million in excess funds last year. Pozniak credits hospital CEO David T. Hannan's management skills for enabling South Shore to remain financially stable. "It's a testament to the management of his office," said Pozniak. "He can anticipate shortfalls and obstacles such as reduced Medicare payments and how the balanced budget amendment will affect us. He can also anticipate reductions from HMO's."

Taylor said South Shore's challenge these days centers around issues pertaining to their growth. "We're growing at a time when many health care providers are retreating. We have our problems coping with the health care system and payments. But we've been able to provide an oasis within the system."

"You'd have to be hard pressed to find a hospital adding a $42 million expansion project during this turbulent health era," said Pozniak. "As more patients choose us, we're going to have to come up with ways to care for them."

"To have this superior resource in your backyard is very reassuring," said O'Brien.

Workplace 2000

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

The sign in front of Dwyers Cleaning Spot in Cohasset shows just how tough it is for some area businesses to fill job openings in the tight labor market.

Is anybody there?

Businesses struggle to fill jobs in tight labor market

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Unemployment in the state is at record lows and job growth is at record highs. So is there a downside to the up economy in Massachusetts?

According to statistics from the state Division of Employment and Training, more Massachusetts residents were working in January 2000 than ever before.

Which leads one to wonder, what are all those help wanted signs for?

Owners and managers of skating rinks, fast-food restaurants, dry-cleaners, farm stands and all sorts of South Shore businesses are raising wages, being creative in their hiring, picking up the slack themselves — or a combination of all three.

"It's the tightest labor market I've seen," says Larry Ruth, manager of Wendy's on Route 139 in Marshfield that employs about 31 people and pays from $6.40-$7.50 an hour. Ruth, who is a familiar sight working side by side with his employees, says he's fully staffed right now. But a few months ago, it was a different story that even generous signing bonuses couldn't solve.

> **"It's the tightest labor market I've seen."**
> — Larry Ruth,
> manager of Wendy's in Marshfield

"We offered bonuses of $100 to $300 that people didn't bat an eyelash at," he said. "It didn't make a difference."

Elliot Winer, chief economist with the DET, said the tight labor market means that workers have more opportunities to pick and choose between hours and situations that are more to their liking.

"It's not just the pay," Winer said. "But working conditions that are flexible."

Robert Dwyer of Cohasset-based Dwyer's Cleaners says it's a lot tougher to attract high school students, who make up a lot of his part-time staff, to work than ever before. He says that with minimum wage at $6 an hour, teenagers don't have to work as many hours for their spending money.

"Finding high school-age employees is a lot different than it was," Dwyer said. "Kids have a lot more activities and they can make $50-$60 a week in just a few hours."

Blanche Taylor, treasurer at the Pilgrim

LABOR MARKET, PAGE 20

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Retail 2000

Squares going in circles

Some downtowns are thriving while others struggle

By Julie Ann Nevero
STAFF WRITER

With the option of discount, chain and department stores it's a wonder people would want to shop anywhere else. Still, downtown squares are considered intricate parts of their communities and have remained successful by dazzling patrons with quality service and originality.

When walking up the creaking-wood stairs to a shop door in Hingham Square, you get the sense you are about to enter someone's home, rather than a store. Colorfully painted store signs, curtain-draped windows, and welcome mats help convey the shops' house-like qualities.

Hingham Square features more than 20 shops, each offering something a bit unique, according to Business Association president and Gifted Hand owner Maria O'Donnell.

Nanette Wilson, owner of La Petite Maison, said her fine imported linens are the only available on the South Shore. "To find items of this quality, people would have to drive out to Chestnut Hill," she said. "[My store] provides a great opportunity for people who want good-quality linens."

The bright colors bursting from the display window at ZuZu, located across the street, make the shop almost impossible to overlook. ZuZu takes old furniture and makes it new, painting in powerful blues, oranges, pinks, and greens. Co-owner Robin Aborn said most of the pieces are bought at flea markets. Some are repainted, while others are left as is and are dressed up with the shop's own colorfully hand-painted knobs.

Allowing customers to get involved with their purchases is a big part of what makes square shops successful, Wilson said. "This being a linen shop, customers need to see and touch the products," she said. Wilson has three beds set up in the shop so customers can do just that.

To preserve its relationship with the community, Hingham Square shop owners host a variety of events during the year, according to O'Donnell. "We have an Octoberfest, a Summerfest, sidewalk sales and host Christmas in the Square," she said. "It's a way to thank customers for their service."

Shirley Square in Plymouth shares similar success. With more than 75 shops, the area currently has no vacancies, according to Tom O'Rourke of the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce. "It's vibrant," he said. "For the past couple of years it's taken on a new life."

"Most people have old perceptions of downtown areas and may have written it off. When they do make their way down to the square, I think most are pleasantly surprised."
Tom O'Rourke of the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce

With old-fashioned brick sidewalks and black-iron light posts, O'Rourke said people enjoy the square's "uniqueness and that it's near the seaside."

Plymouth has been traditionally marked by the chamber as a tourist area with the waterfront and Plimouth Plantation, O'Rourke said. "We're finding now that we have a new angle and that's shopping."

O'Rourke said Shirley Square does have a strong tie to the community, yet remains undiscovered to others. "Most people have old perceptions of downtown areas and may have written it off. When they do make their way down to the square, I think most are pleasantly surprised," he said.

It is for these reasons Scituate resident Ann Grote said she shops local squares. "I never go to the mall," she said. The squares are closer and the "boutique-type" shops have more to offer, Grote added. "Here, people care about what they do."

Still some shops are feeling the burn left by the more mainstream stores. North Scituate Village's Gates Clothing Store left behind an 83-year legacy when its doors closed in February 1998. "That old family-type [clothing] store is probably long gone," owner Lawrence Gates said in an interview. With today's tight economy, people are easily enticed by the sales and promotions put on by department stores like Filene's and Macy's, he added. After spending a year on the market, the near 8,000-square-foot property finally found a tenant last month.

Sewer inadequacies have plagued Webster Square in Marshfield for many years. The area has a number of vacancies and is littered with stores that can be found anywhere else. "Our septic problems make it very difficult to attract quality businesses," said Lou Ricci of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce.

Ricci said a group was formed in 1995 and has already drawn up plans to revamp the square, but nothing can happen until the sewer line is extended. Providing the plan is accepted at an upcoming town meeting, Ricci said the project would take three years to complete.

Nearby Cohasset Village has its own share of problems. Four years ago, shop owners began noticing a lack of stability in the village. Vacant shops were staying empty and newcomers were not sticking around. The Village Revitalization Task Force was formed and is currently proposing a $10 million to $15 million revitalization effort to "bring the village back to life," according to its chairman, Dean Rizzo. The three-prong approach will address infrastructure needs, aim to bury utility lines underground, and develop a Harborwalk to link the village to the harbor.

"We're looking to improve business in the village and enhance the environment around it," Rizzo added.

Looking beyond the village's more colonial-style shop fronts one can catch a glimpse of the future. A newly renovated Red Lion Inn, equipped with a restaurant and bar, jazz club, spa, and 15 luxury suites, is anticipated for next month and is expected to attract more patrons to the area.

Sue Strahley, a 21-year village veteran, said she recognizes the village's weaknesses but said it has always maintained a close relationship with the community. "Everybody could use more business, but the village is the heart of the town," the Cards and Shards owner said.

Village newcomer Ellen Brown, owner of the Cohasset Greenery, runs two flower shops in downtown areas and said she wouldn't want to be anywhere else. "I have always loved the village," said Brown, who opened early last month. "I think there is a nice market down here." The Hingham Greenery has been in Hingham Square for six years.

Of the many things squares offer, shop owners agreed the one-on-one, personal service they provide is the most important.

"In malls, the faces [of employees] change," Aborn said. "I think customers like to come in and see the same person behind the desk. It's more welcoming."

"Some of the best friends of my life I met through my business," said Strahley. "Malls have anchors, we have heart."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN
Nanette Walsh, proprietor of La Petite Maison greets a shopper from her store front on South St. in Hingham.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS MORRISON
Available store front at Webster Square, Marshfield.

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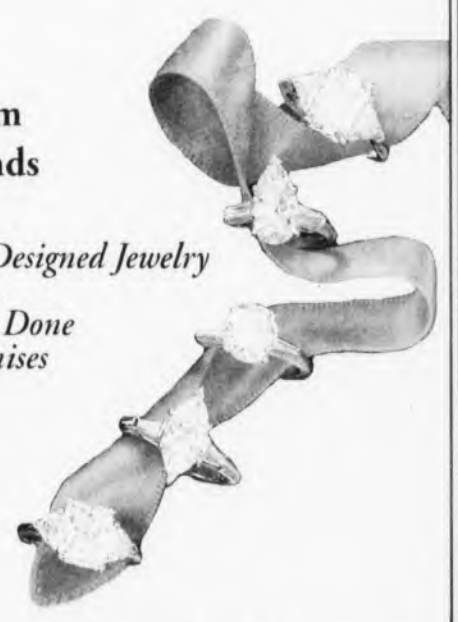

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For larger gatherings, don't miss the Grand Ballroom. With its 21 floor-to-ceiling Palladian windows looking out over the golf course, this room is the definition of luxury. It features one of the largest dance floors in the Boston area as well as a separate lounge with a long stand-up bar and several cocktail tables. If you don't have a massive guest count, don't worry! The room can be partitioned by carved wooden panels into warm, cozy sections — perfect for conversation or cocktails. You'll also fancy the pine walls, trees with twinkling white lights, and beautiful leather chairs, all of which make the room warm and inviting.

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ADVERTISER PROFILE

Read purchase reunites family for another business venture

For brother Lou and Anthony Nickinello and their sister Marie Mitchell, family business has been a way of life since childhood.

Over the years, each of the siblings — in one way or another — has managed to maintain a hand in several family business ventures and pursue other professional avenues. With the purchase of the Rockland-based Read Sand & Gravel, the Natick natives are joining forces once again.

"It was business at the kitchen table," said Lou Nickinello, the designated family spokesman.

It all began when Anthony Nickinello, the father of the trio, and Mitchell, opened a plumbing business in Natick in the 1940s and subsequently began construction, real estate and equipment rental ventures.

"The only thing (our parents) ever said to us was stay together. 'Be together as brothers and sisters. Once you do that, everything falls into place,' " said Nickinello.

And the trio is staying together in every sense of the word. While each plays a unique role — Lou Nickinello is president and director of operations, Anthony Nickinello is director of marketing and sales, and Marie Mitchell is director of finance — the co-owners' business cards list names and not titles to maintain a sense of family. All business decisions and agreements must be unanimous, Nickinello said.

The three bring to the table a wide range of experience: Lou Nickinello is a former state representative from Natick; he served on the transportation committee for 12 years, eight of which he was chairman. He was defeated by U.S. Sen. John Kerry in a 1982 bid for lieutenant governor. For 27 years, Nickinello has managed Bass River Sports in Yarmouth, a family-owned seasonal business on Cape Cod. His brother, Anthony Nickinello, recently retired from the San Jose, California's building department and sister, Marie Mitchell, has worked for the family real estate business, Nickinello Realty.

The Nickinellos and Mitchell found out about the potential sale of Read Sand & Gravel through word-of-mouth. At the time, Lou Nickinello said he and his siblings were looking for a business venture together.

In Read, they liked what they saw.

"We liked what Bill Read did creating his niche. Today if you have a niche and can reinforce that niche, you can be highly profitable and successful. Basically, he did that," Nickinello said.

That niche, the custom soil market, along with landscape material sales, has earned Read Sand & Gravel its strong reputation and a place as a forerunner in the business along the South Shore and beyond. The company grosses about $6 million each year.

"We believe what Bill Read did was good. We bought what he did. He took it to a certain level. We want to take it to the next level," Nickinello said. "There was one of him. There are three of us. He built a good reputation. But when you stay still, you go backwards. When a person says, 'We do this because we've always done this,' that means they're in neutral. I want the person who says, 'Let's find a better way.' "

Nickinello said ALM Custom Soils has no plans in the works for new sites, but plans to "reinforce what we have going in southeastern Massachusetts," and expand the company's Bourne office.

"We'll improve that. We'll be open 12 months a year (instead of seasonal). There are a lot of customers on the Cape . . . The Cape is a very strong foot-hold to us," Nickinello said. Read Sand & Gravel will supply the soil for Bayberry Golf Course, the course in Yarmouth that was recently built over a landfill.

In that vein, Nickinello said the company will continue to increase its business by way of turf management, golf courses and beyond.

"The golf course business is going away," he said, adding other sports ventures are desirable.

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ADVERTISER PROFILE

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Restaurants 2000

Catering to the customers' needs

South Shore restaurants dish up right ingredients for success

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Restaurants on the South Shore are cooking up new ideas to determine the right recipe for success.

So forget the frozen pizzas, the three-minute microwave chicken dinners, and the tacos because there is good news — the people of the South Shore are developing more sophisticated palates, and the area's restaurants are getting better and growing in number as well.

Carol Zaremba and Bond Benjamin, who own Boca restaurant on Route 139 in Pembroke, said they believe the restaurant industry continues to grow on the South Shore and is catering to more sophisticated palates.

"With everyone being so wrapped up with work these days," said Zaremba, who handles most of the business details regarding the operation of Boca, and Benjamin is the chef at the establishment. "More and more people are eating out. And with that happening, more restaurants are coming, and they keep getting better. I think growth is good."

Benjamin added, "There's plenty to go around. But now there's more pressure to be different. Fusion is good, because I feel you have to mix it up. You can always use the same ingredients you've been using, but it's good to try to use them in different ways."

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Sushi master Thomas Woo with one of his sushi creations at Fujiyama in Norwell.

Quality food and hard work are key ingredients, says Benjamin. "You have to have good help that cares about what they're doing, right down to the dishwasher. You can be the smartest person on the face of the earth, but if you don't have a good staff providing good service, it's over."

Zaremba said in addition to good food, help, and service, it helps to have a "nice atmosphere" where people can unwind and get comfortable. She added one of the most important aspects of the restaurant business is that owners of restaurants should always be available to their customers.

"I think you always have to be there when customers come," Zaremba said. "The regular customers look for you, and they appreciate the owners of the establishment being on hand. It makes them comfortable. It's easy to fail in this business. I've seen a lot of restaurants go down the tubes. It's a business where you can't just walk away all the time."

Ming Tsai, a celebrity chef who hosts TV's "East Meets West" on cable's Food Network, and is a Needham resident, says Boston and South Shore dining is clearly changing and getting more competitive.

Tsai, originally from Ohio, came to Wellesley three years ago and founded his restaurant Blue Ginger there. But the main reason Tsai started his restaurant in the Boston area is because he felt the area would not threaten his business with a lot of competition.

Now, three years later, Tsai feels the Boston area as a whole, including the South Shore, is undergoing a metamorphosis.

"I think the area is becoming one of the culinary arts centers of the world," Tsai said. "In the last few years, there's been an influx of great restaurants around here. And I think they're going to keep on coming."

Tsai said there are many reasons why the restaurant business in the area is booming, but he noted one of the main reasons is because today's chefs are getting more experimental with the foods they are creating.

"People's palates are more sophisticated these days," Tsai said. "People today want value, and they want something different."

Kurt Hochkeppel is trying to give the people of the South Shore something different at Atlantica in Cohasset, where he is the general manager. Hochkeppel noted the restaurant was founded by Peter Roy, and in addition, he praised the culinary skills of Atlantica's chef, Erik Stenfors.

"Atlantica is a restaurant which has four major parts to it: it has an elegant dining area which serves "world view cuisine," a pub and grille serving traditional American cuisine, and it has an extensive bar as well. In addition, Atlantica has a function hall which seats 175 people.

"The restaurant basically gives people four points of view under one roof," Hochkeppel said, noting the concept is one of the main attractions of the establishment. "We're trying to bring a fresh outlook to the South Shore and update the foods available in this area, and present the public with some new continental flavors."

Hochkeppel said high quality food is what brings a majority of the restaurant's customers through the door, but he said a major part of Atlantica's attraction has to do with its location.

"We probably have the best view on the

RESTAURANTS, PAGE 12

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Patrons enjoy a quiet lunch in the dining room at Boca in Pembroke.

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Executive chef Erik Stenfors and general manager Kurt Hochkeppel of Atlantica in Cohasset.

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Restaurants dish up right ingredients for success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

South Shore," Hochkeppel said, noting the restaurant is situated directly on Cohasset Harbor. "We try to match our cuisine to the height of the landscape which in turn lets the customer have a great dining experience."

Hochkeppel said he feels one of the most important aspects of the restaurant business is "being able to adapt to people's tastes," as they are ever changing. He noted Atlantica changes its menu on a seasonal basis.

"You have to change along with your customers," he said, "and that's why we change the menu. The public's tastes are changing daily, monthly, and yearly."

Hochkeppel said restaurants who have not "got a name" yet are more apt these days to establish hooks or gimmicks, but noted the quality of a restaurant's food, first and foremost, is what attracts customers.

"If you serve people quality meals," he said, "they'll return. And with the ever growing sense of competition around here, quality is more important than ever. It's a fun business to be in. You have to ride the ups and downs and be able to adapt to different markets."

As to the future of the restaurant business on the South Shore Hochkeppel said, "Younger people are coming here and putting down their roots. I think it's only going to get better. There's a lot of quality on the South Shore right now, and there's nowhere to go but up."

One of those young people putting down their roots is Kevin Long, the 24-year-old chef at Tosca, on North Street in Hingham.

Long has been a chef for the past six years. He cooked at Tosca when he first started, then he left almost a year ago, went to Boston, and opened a restaurant called "Aquitaine," which Tsai gave rave reviews.

Long returned to Tosca about 10 months ago and now, he is comfortable where he is. Long, like other restaurateurs, feels the South Shore is becoming a great area to be in the restaurant business.

Long has worked with renown chefs as such as former Tosca cook Ken Oringer, and he has also worked with Atlantica's Stenfors, as Stenfors used to be a chef at Tosca as well.

Long noted Tosca has been a very prosperous establishment for the past

STAFF PHOTO/ CHRIS BERNSTEIN

A sumptuous entree waiting to be enjoyed.

7 years it has been in existence, but he said the South Shore is getting more competitive, so being innovative as a chef is the key these days.

"The South Shore has come a long way in the food business," he said. "Restaurants are providing upscale, high-quality products for an ever-learning restaurant clientele."

Long said he puts in long hours which not only include cooking, but also paperwork and other organizational activities.

"This business depends on people's drives," he said. "You cannot be complacent. It takes long hours, and a lot of effort from everyone involved. Being successful in this business takes a combination of good planning, good food, a good location, and a good concept. If someone has a bad dinner, they'll remember where it was, no matter what kind of reputation that restaurant may have."

As to the status of the restaurant business on the South Shore, Long said it is amazing.

"I hope it keeps getting better," Long said. "Customers will play a big part in that. The more they know about food, the more they will demand from us. The more they demand from us, the better, and more creative we'll be."

Creativity is in the heart and soul of the people at Fujiyama, a Japanese restaurant in Norwell.

At Fujiyama, sushi and other Japanese dishes are created in front of given customers' eyes with an large amount of flair, skill, and precision. Bob Sein, the restaurant's owner, said he has a market for his product because there are very few places to get sushi on the South Shore.

"All of our food is different from all the other restaurants," Sein said. "It's for people who want to try something different."

Sein said an important part of his business is word-of-mouth advertising, but like the other representatives from the other restaurants, he noted "The food is the most important part."

"We all work very hard," he added, "very long hours. You have to do both of those things to be successful."

He said for the time being, he is not so concerned with competition because he is doing something entirely different than most restaurants on the South Shore.

"We have a good economy right now," Tsai added. "People have more money to spend, and in turn, more money to go out to eat. But at the same time, people are getting more demanding."

Tsai has some advice for people thinking of opening a restaurant. "Don't open a restaurant thinking the first couple of months don't matter. You've got to be ready to blow them away the instant you open your doors."

Boca can be reached at (781) 826-9922; Atlantica at (781) 383-0900; Tosca at (781) 740-0080; and Fujiyama at (781) 659-1388. Ming Tsai's restaurant Blue Ginger can be reached at (781) 283-5790 or visit Tsai's web site at www.ming.com.

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Retail 2000

Building a business from the basement up

Tedeschi operation stays close to its roots, family values

By Alison Cohen
CORRESPONDENT

If not for a tiny "bug," the South Shore's biggest family business empire might never have been built.

The year was 1923 and Angelo Tedeschi, a finish cobbler at one of Rockland's shoe factories, was working at a Brockton Fair exhibition.

Visionary

"It was brutally hot," says Terry Tedeschi, one of Angelo's many grandchildren. "He became ill with pneumonia."

Facing a lengthy recuperation, Angelo knew he needed to do something to feed his wife, Katherine, and his children. Angelo decided to import cheeses and other foods that the Italian community in Rockland might want to purchase. He converted his cellar into a stockroom and delivered the goods to his customers.

"That's how we got into the food business," Terry Tedeschi explains.

Seventy-seven years later, the Tedeschi business is bigger but it hasn't moved far from its roots.

Angelo's little import business soon outgrew the Belmont Street basement. Angelo was moving up in the business world – up from the basement and into his garage.

He remodeled the one-car garage, adding doors, windows, shelves and counters and a sign over the entrance announcing that you were about to enter "Tedeschi's."

The little market did a box-office business. Demand dictated an ever-expanding product line. Angelo even taught himself the now-dying art of meat cutting.

Call it another chapter in the American dream. Angelo had been born in southern Italy and immigrated to the United States when he was about 12. He married a New York girl, Katherine Sabino, whose parents had also been immigrants from Italy and moved to Rockland, then a thriving suburb of Brockton, known for its shoe and leather industry.

Angelo's children, Ralph D., Dominic, Etta, William and Robert, worked alongside their parents in the little market.

"They grew up delivering groceries."

When Ralph Tedeschi came home from the war, he took over management of the family grocery. It wouldn't be long before Ralph got "a better idea." He believed that if you provided a wide array of choices in a clean environment, customers would flock to the store. He tested out his theory by building a stand-alone supermarket directly across the street from the family home. The new market stood on the corner of Market and Howard streets.

From the mid-1940s through the 1950s, the Tedeschi supermarket chain flourished. In addition to the Rockland store, Ralph Tedeschi opened supermarkets in Hanover, Plymouth, Braintree, Brockton, Cohasset and Hull.

"They were owned and operated by Ralph Tedeschi with the loving help of his entire family, his siblings, his parents and his sister's husband," says Terry Tedeschi. "It was a complete family affair."

In the 1950s, Tedeschi launched the Tedeschi Realty Company.

That was spawned out of a desire to build the markets and own the land where they were being built. The wisdom of that decision wouldn't fully emerge until years later.

There was another impetus behind starting the realty company.

"Dominic had a particular flair for construction," Terry Tedeschi said of his uncle. "Ralph took care of the retail end and the vision, while Dominic constructed the actual buildings."

Ralph Tedeschi often said that the secret of his success was so simple that it scared him, Terry Tedeschi said. That philosophy of business could be boiled down to "Listen to your customers. Give them what they want, not what the corporation thinks they should buy."

In addition to stressing the importance of an immaculate building and choices, Ralph Tedeschi emphasized service. Employees were encouraged to smile and interact with customers. Tedeschi hired "bundle boys" to package the groceries customers bought and help them get it to their cars.

"It was all customer focused and customer driven," Terry Tedeschi said. "My father wanted customers to see that we put our heart and soul into it. He said if we give them service, cleanliness, a smile and treat them fairly and everything else would take care of itself."

Tedeschi's list of business rules also included the belief that if you provided a customer with the special orders they requested – even if it meant you kept a case in the stockroom and only sold one can or bottle in a month – it would more than pay for itself.

A dynasty: The Tedschi clan includes (seated) Angelo, Ralph (standing) Will, Charlie, Nick and Bob.

"Now I have a customer for life," Ralph Tedeschi would tell his employees.

By 1961, Tedeschi's Supermarkets were a hot commodity. The operation set the standard for the industry and reaped the rewards.

"They had the highest volume per square foot of any store in the country," Terry Tedeschi said. And that quickly drew the attention of Stop & Shop, another established chain that wanted to expand into the South Shore area. The company made Ralph an offer he couldn't resist. Although Tedeschi sold the business, consisting of six supermarkets, to Stop & Shop, he held onto ownership of the buildings themselves and the land and became the second largest stockholder behind Sidney Rabb, owner of Stop & Shop.

"To their credit, they kept the key people in the operation," said Terry Tedeschi. "Ralph and his brothers and Etta's husband, Charlie Fitzgibbons were all working for Stop & Shop."

Not only was Tedeschi Stop & Shop's new landlord, Tedeschi Realty Co. became Stop & Shop's builder for the new stores the company added. It wouldn't take long, however, for the differences in retail styles to become more than a mere annoyance. As Terry Tedeschi explains it, Stop & Shop got to call all the shots and it believed in doing business differently.

Ralph Tedeschi founded his business by offering nothing but national brands and as many of them as his customers wanted. Stop & Shop believed in store brands.

"Ralph and his brothers had a different philosophy," says Terry Tedeschi. "It was a combination of things. And Stop & Shop was a mature chain with its own ways of doing things."

In 1963, the Tedeschis and Stop & Shop came to an amicable parting of the ways. The Tedeschis and their in-laws left Stop & Shop with an agreement that Stop & Shop would own the Tedeschi Supermarket name and that the Tedeschis would not directly compete for business against Stop & Shop in their future endeavors. The breakup did not rupture the working relationship between Tedeschi Realty Co. and Stop & Shop. And, of course, the Tedeschis still owned and leased out many of the actual buildings Stop & Shop Supermarkets occupied.

Terry Tedeschi put it mildly when he said of the Tedeschi businesses and Stop & Shop, "We've crossed paths many times since then."

The one thing Ralph and the rest of the family didn't bank on was how hard it would be to leave the grocery business. It was, you might say, in their blood. Just one year after the split, the Tedeschis bought a floundering supermarket in Holbrook from Stop & Shop, renamed the market in honor of their father and started Angelo's Supermarket Inc.

This time, all of the siblings and in-laws were equal partners. Robert Tedeschi was named president. Other principals in the day-to-day operations were Charlie Fitzgibbons and later Will Tedeschi. Ralph was content being chairman of the board because it freed him to pursue other interests, including travel. He split his time between Tara, his Norwell home, and a house in Florida.

The Tedeschi's operated under the motto "Home of the People Pleasers." Once again, their store took off and they decided to expand operations. Because of the non-competitive clause in their agreement with Stop & Shop, they decided to set up shop on Cape Cod.

The Cape was stilling somewhat of a sleepy backwater back then, Terry Tedeschi says. The Tedeschi felt that wouldn't always be the case.

In rapid order, they added stores in Yarmouth, Dennis, Harwich, Wareham, Hyannis, Orleans and Sandwich.

Between the 1960s and 1970s, Angelo's Supermarkets became a formidable chain. It still wasn't enough. In 1972, the Tedeschi family bought out the Curtis Food chain of six supermarkets and 25 convenience stores, primarily based in the Hingham, Quincy, and Scituate area of the South Shore.

The Tedeschis changed the name of the newly acquired supermarkets to Angelo's, but continued to operate the convenience stores under the name Curtis Compact for the next 15 years.

Over the ensuing years, the Angelo's chain would grow to 18 supermarkets. Their success drew the attention of a New Jersey company. In 1986, that company made the Tedeschis another offer they couldn't refuse. They sold their Angelo's Supermarkets to Supermarkets General Corp., owners of both Pathmark and Purity Supreme, for $27 million.

John Ransom, another Tedeschi in-law and president of Tedeschi Food Shops/Li'l Peach, said of the sale, "The family decided the time was right to sell."

One of the incentives was the changing business climate. The rise of the super stores was making it increasingly difficult for smaller supermarkets to compete for customers and market share.

The advantage for Supermarkets General was that it gave them an immediate, established presence in New England. The company erred, however, in changing the name of the stores to Purity Supreme.

"They were never able to get a strong hold in this market," said Terry Tedeschi. "Taking Angelo's name off the market was not a good move."

In one of those ironic twists of history, Stop & Shop bought out Purity Supreme several years later, and then, in turn, was bought out by Royal Ahold, a multi-national corporation headquartered in The Netherlands, in 1996.

"There has been a significant consolidation in the supermarket business in the last few years," Terry Tedeschi explains. "The Europeans are a major consolidator of the American supermarket industry. Sainsbury of Britain owns Shaw's, which bought out Star. A&P is owned by a German company and Hannaford Brothers was just bought out by another European company that also owns the Food Lion chain."

With the sale of Angelo's Supermarket, Inc., there was another changing of the guard. Brothers Bob, Nick and Will decided to join Ralph in retirement and pass the reins of business to the next generation of Tedeschis.

The family retained ownership of the convenience stores.

"We were out of the supermarket business and back to convenience stores," says Terry Tedeschi. "Our first store started out with 2,500 square feet, about the size that would be called a convenience store today."

The connection to their roots goes even stronger — the Tedeschi businesses are managed from a building basically across the street from the old family homestead and still going strong.

The next generation opted to change the family convenience store business name to Tedeschi Food Shops, Inc. Its Curtis Compact stores were renamed Tedeschi Food Shops as well, since Stop & Shop only bought the Tedeschi Supermarket name.

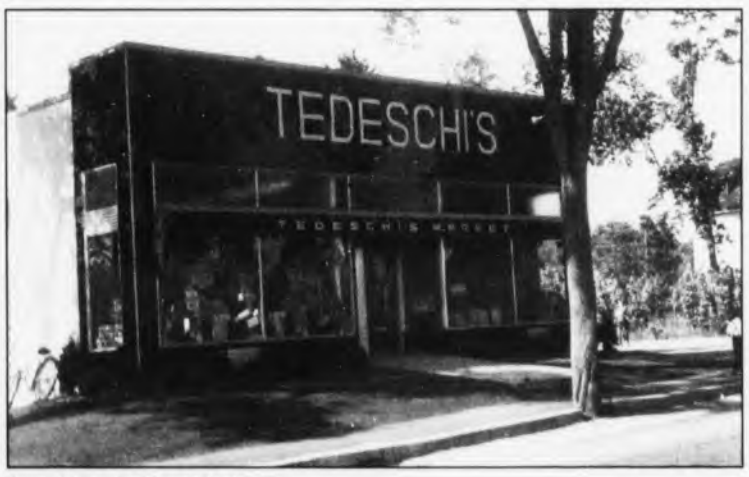
The food business wasn't the only one thriving.

In the 1980s and 1990s, the realty business expanded into building commercial properties such as supermarket and drug stores, and subdivisions. Other family partnerships, established for limited operations, are also managed out of the Tedeschi headquarters in Rockland.

While other family owned businesses fall apart over family squabbles, as in the case of the DeLuca market and the Demoulas chain, the Tedeschis remain an incredibly close-knit family. If Angelo is counted as the first generation, there are 25 members in the third generation and 50 in the fourth. There are a handful of great-grandchildren and a strong likelihood of further expansion in that division as well.

Of the 25 members of that third generation, 23 live within 15 minutes of each other, predominately in Norwell and the surrounding communities.

The diversity of family holdings — there are about 70 trusts or partnerships that come together for limited business purposes — means everyone in the family, spouses included, can find a niche for their talents if they choose. Most choose to remain "in the business." The most notable exception is Susan Tedeschi, whose musical career as a blues belter has taken off big-time. This month she was one of five nominees for a Grammy award in the best new artist category. Susan is Nick's granddaughter.



One of the early Tedeschi food stores.

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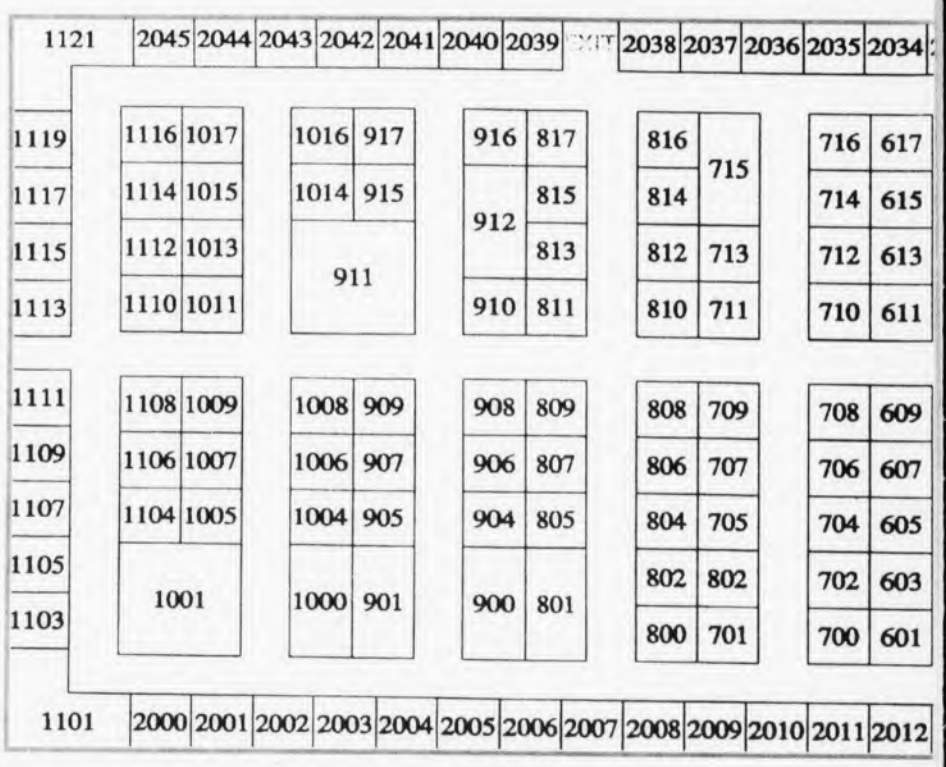

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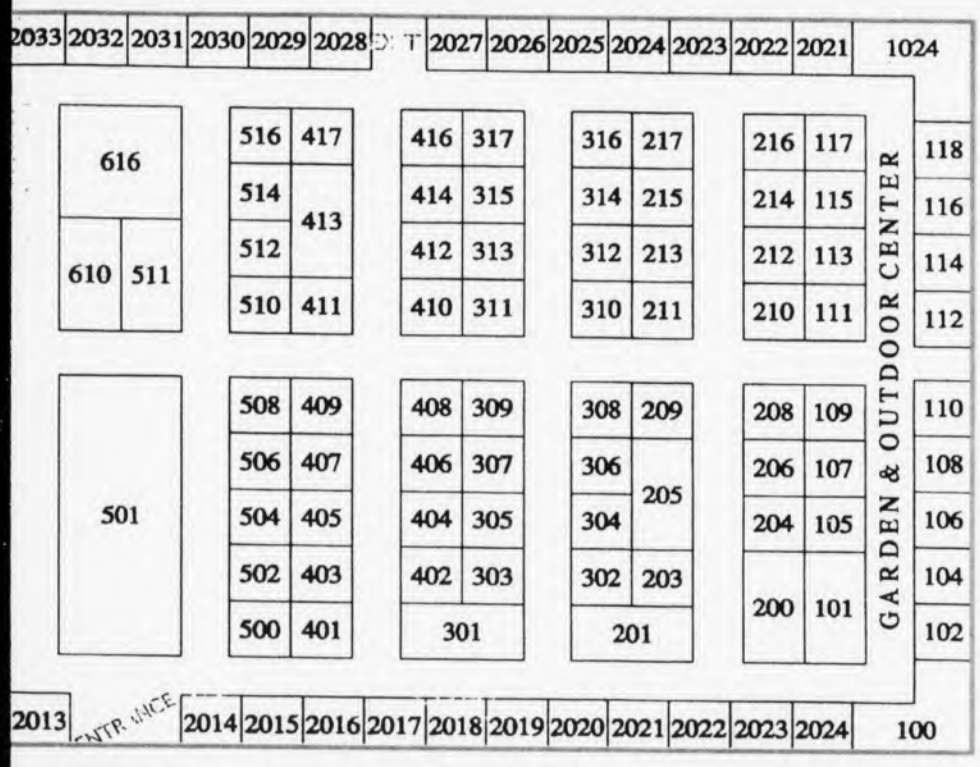

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NO BUILDING? NO PROBLEM!

SOUTH SHORE SISTERS WILL BUILD MASSIVE TEMPORARY BUILDING TO HOUSE SOUTH SHORE HOME SHOW

MARCH 9, 2000--Before the creation of the South Shore Home Show, the lack of an adequate convention hall on the South Shore prevented the region from ever hosting any of its own large-scale trade shows and conventions, thereby forcing area residents to travel to Boston to take part in such events. That all changed when Jill Daly and Kim Kelly, founders of Atlantic Show Group, launched the hugely successful home show last year.

"We decided that if we couldn't find a facility large enough to hold a big-time home show," Daly explained, "we would just have to build one ourselves." Daly and Kelly, who are sisters, have arranged the construction of a massive 50,000 square foot temporary structure on the Marshfield Fairgrounds to house the 2000 South Shore Home Show, which will be held March 30 through April 2.

The use of Clear Span Temporary Structures, as these buildings are known, is an innovative new concept within the show industry that is finding success across the country in markets lacking a facility suitable for large events. With professional heating, air conditioning, lighting, carpeting, and other amenities, the building will closely resemble a more traditional convention center. It will be assembled the week before the show.

The South Shore Home Show was held in a similar 32,000 square foot structure in 1999, the show's inaugural year. Response from visitors and exhibitors was so positive that Atlantic Show Group has increased the size of the event by 50% this year. More than 150 businesses will staff 300 booths in the 132 x 310 foot structure. Daly and Kelly expect 20,000 people to attend.

Daly and Kelly began working on the show in 1998 after their research demonstrated the need and demand for such a show within their home community. Originally from Weymouth, Daly and Kelly now live in Kingston, where their business is headquartered. They placed the show at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, which annually draws more than 100,000 people as the site of the Marshfield Fair, because it is centrally located on the South Shore and because it is an extremely well known destination.

MAJOR HOME SHOW COMES TO SOUTH SHORE

AT LONG LAST, SOUTH SHORE RESIDENTS CAN ACCESS LARGE-SCALE HOME SHOW WITHOUT TRAVELING TO BOSTON

MARCH 9, 2000--South Shore residents, long forced to trek to large convention centers in Boston to participate in home shows, now can avail themselves of the valuable services such shows provide without having to leave the South Shore. More than 150 businesses will fill 300 booths at the South Shore Home Show, the largest home show ever hosted in the region, to be held March 30 through April 2, inside a 50,000 sq. ft. temporary structure on the Marshfield Fairgrounds.

The show fills a longstanding void on the South Shore for both businesses and consumers. More than 100 South Shore businesses will participate in the show, enabling them to target their most important market in a way that a Boston-based show never could. With the booming housing market on the South Shore, consumers here finally have a local resource geared toward their housing needs.

The South Shore Home Show will be an outstanding resource for area residents looking to buy homes, renovate homes, or decorate homes. Producers of kitchens, bathrooms, furniture, appliances, outdoor necessities and other home products will be joined by builders, realtors, mortgage companies, landscapers and many other vendors.

The South Shore Home Show is managed by Atalantic Show Group of Kingston. Jill Daly and Kim Kelly, both Kingston residents, are the founding partners of Atlantic Show Group and the managers of this event. With a combined 20 years experience in coordinating trade shows, Daly and Kelly, who are sisters, launched the South Shore Home Show after recognizing the tremendous value such a show would bring to their home community. Daly and Kelly are originally from Weymouth.

Positive response from visitors and vendors who attended the South Shore Home Show in 1999, the show's inaugural year, prompted Atlantic Show Group to grow the show by 50 percent this year. Attendance is expected to reach 20,000 people. All attending can participate in a free raffle for a kitchen set valued at $10,000. A "Messiest Bedroom" contest for children, to be judged from pictures submitted by families attending the show, will bestow a $5,000 bedroom set upon the child whose bedroom is deemed the messiest.

Since no South Shore convention halls are large enough for such a show, the event will take place in a massive temporary structure built the week before the show begins. It will have heating, air conditioning, professional lighting, and all other amenities expected from a convention hall.

The show will be open 3pm-9pm on March 30, 2pm-9pm on March 31, 10am-9pm on April 1, and 10am-6pm on April 2. Admission is $7 per person, $2 for children 6-12 years old, and no charge for children under 6. For more information, call Atlantic Show Group at 781-585-0020.

INFORMATION
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ADMISSION:

Adults:	$7
Children 6-12:	$2
Children under 6:	FREE
Age 65 and over:	$6

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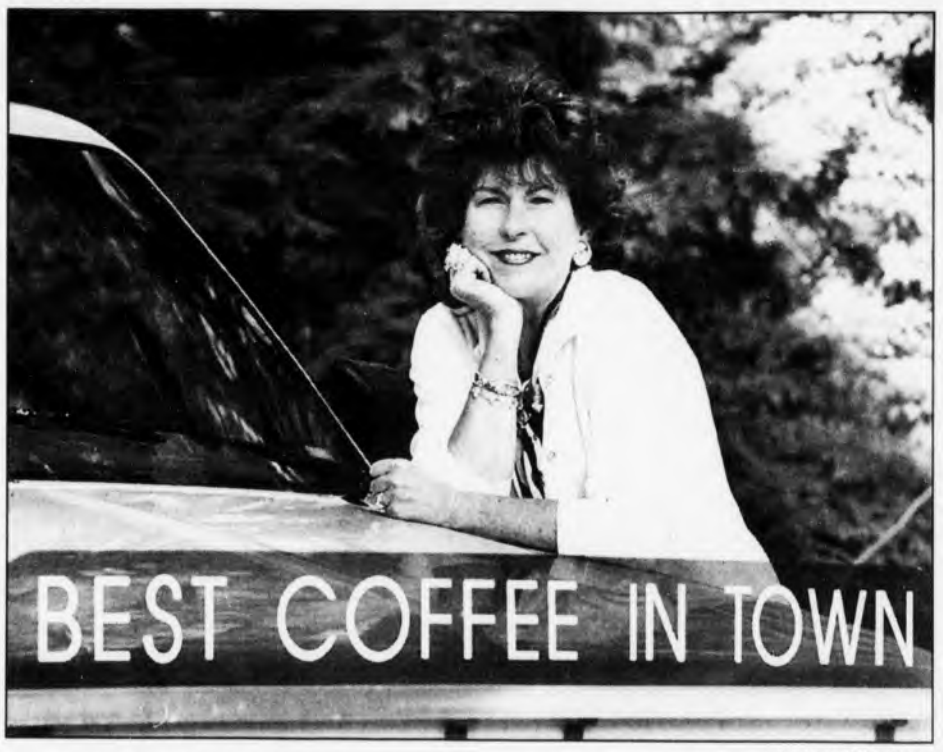

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

There's no mistaking Marylou Sandry around the South Shore. She's the one in the pink car with the cup on top.

In the pink

Sandry eyes success with growth of Marylou's

By Cory Tromblee
STAFF WRITER

The day she saw a pink coffee cup along the side of the road amidst some rubble was the day Marylou Sandry realized she had really achieved something by building up the South Shore's very own coffee chain.

Visionary

Not to say the owner of Marylou's News supports littering, because she doesn't, but it meant the world to her seeing that emblematic pink cup strewn on the side of the road with the likes of those from McDonald's and Wendy's.

Sandry has become notorious as one of the South Shore's best-known self-starter success stories. In the face of mega-chain stores like Dunkin' Donuts and Starbucks popping from thin air like fruit-flies, Marylou's News has managed to dig a solid niche in the South Shore's caffeinated landscape.

And Sandry herself is still leading the charge. The Abington resident patrols the South Shore streets unabashed in her bright pink SUV with a huge pink cup on top of it.

What began as one small coffee shop in one of the oldest sections of Hanover, is now a 14 store mini-chain.

"It really never ends, what you can do with coffee. Someone's always coming up to me and saying, 'Try this Marylou, see if you like it.'"

Marylou Sandry, owner of Marylou's News

Sitting in her pink-adorned office in Hingham, Sandry has a simple explanation: Some people want more than an arm extending from the drive-thru window when they pick up their coffee.

"People want an experience," she said.

Marylou's News, possibly more than any other business on the South Shore, has managed to make personality and customer service a huge selling point.

Of course, she'll tell you she serves absolutely the best cup of coffee in town, too.

It has been her experience that providing people with a piping hot (or ice cold) cup of "joe" along with a smile will keep customers coming back. You won't be greeted by lazy and indifferent eyes at Marylou's news.

Another selling point for Marylou's is that her shops have the unique quality of being a place where a customer can get not only a good cup of coffee, but also a newspaper and whatever other little commodity they might be needing. Sandry said the big difference between herself and other convenience stores is that in her shops the coffee tastes better.

Taste is something Sandry has always been serious about. One of Marylou's hottest selling items is her flavored coffees. All her stores offer a large menu of flavors at all times, including seasonal changes.

And Sandry takes full credit for introducing the South Shore to flavored coffee. In the early 90s before any of the other coffee shops got into it, she stole the flavored coffee market.

"I heard about it being the big rage out on the West Coast and San Francisco," she said. Soon she was ordering specialty blends from a distribution company out of Rhode Island.

South Shore residents weren't sure what to think of the variety at first.

"We had to do a lot of explaining but people loved it and it caught right on."

But once again, times have changed and Marylou said the new trend is flavored ice-coffee.

The fact iced-coffee drinks have become so popular has a huge effect on the business. And it can be tough to compete when everyone and their brother has heard of the "Coolatta." But Sandry said she still has the best the frozen market has to offer. She said every so often she sends a squad of her workers, minus their pink uniforms, to spy on what Dunkin Donuts and other coffee vendors are doing.

"It would be kind of tough for me to go on a spy mission," she said, alluding to her pink truck, and the fact that she's known to be the owner of Marylou's.

Marylou's creative team is constantly coming up with new ideas to experiment with.

"It really never ends, what you can do with coffee," she said. "Someone's always coming up to me and saying, 'Try this Marylou, see if you like it.' "

One of her more popular creations is the "Funky Fanabla," which is a mix of "secret ingredients" which inevitably make it look like a hot fudge Sundae.

Sandry said the summer is usually booming. With more business, and drinks that take longer to make, staffing needs to increase. This presents a problem for Sandry because the current economy is so good.

Lots of small businesses are having hiring troubles and where Sandry insists on hiring people who seem upbeat, it can make things ever tougher. That is why so many of her employees are younger.

Some people are just meant to work at Marylou's.

Sandry admitted her chain has found middle ground between the huge corporation and the small business. It's not as easy to run as one or two stores, so she can no longer do most of the management herself, but it is also less uptight than some of the larger corporations. And some people are drawn to that work environment.

When she started out in 1986 buying Scott's News in Hanover, she didn't really have any idea that she would one day be commanding 14 stores. At the time all she wanted was a break from her mundane job in sales. She wanted to re-invent herself, and wanted to do it quick. After a bit of research she stumbled on an ad for Scott's in the Mariner and she had to have it.

Before long she had changed the name and the place started taking off. In those days she was working all the time, and swilling so much coffee she ended up getting , as she describes it "really jiggy."

"Thankfully that store was successful and I was able to buy another one," she said.

Through the years Marylou's stores have spread through almost all of the South Shore towns, and she has some more in mind. But she only plans to expand southward toward the Cape. She has no interest in moving any farther north than Braintree.

Some of her newer stores have incorporated drive-thrus to attract the massive numbers of people who don't want to get out of their cars for coffee.

Nowadays, she's also trying to beef up business a little bit through advertisements. Her employees get a special kick out of that because they get to be in them.

"This is a big thrill for young employees," she said.

The goal of the ads is to increase her brand exposure to people outside of the South Shore.

"We're well known here in the South Shore but people passing by don't know who we are," she said. She wants to eliminate that anonymity.

When she's not working Marylou enjoys Harley riding with her husband Ronald, spending time on Cape Cod, "sneaking" off to Florida and "playing" on her boat.

She also tried to learn roller-blading but after nearly killing herself she gave up.

Her philosophy on life is simple: "You're only here for a short time, so you might as well have a good time. Make the best of it."

Industry 2000

Competing globally

Companies with South Shore roots branch out in worldwide market

By Gregory Mathis
STAFF WRITER

While going global has become more commonplace in the age of computers and the Internet, several South Shore businesses have been on the worldwide scene long before modems instantly brought foreign lands to our fingertips.

From family owned businesses to international bio-tech companies, the South Shore is home to a number of companies that are major players outside local boundaries. Besides the three companies profiled in this story — E.S. Ritchie & Sons, Zildjian and Serono — other companies such at Talbot's in Hingham, ZRC Worldwide and Sabian in Marshfield and Wearguard in Norwell all have a presence in the worldwide market.

Ritchie Navigation, which has been anchored in Pembroke since 1951, has been wielding its craft of manufacturing compasses since 1850. Ritchie made itself a key player in the worldwide market the old-fashioned way — word of mouth.

"In the early '70s, Bert Sherman signed up distributors all over the world, many of whom we still use," said J. Stephen Sprole of Ritchie.

Today, Ritchie sells compasses to fishing fleets in Chile, Peru and have established accounts in Brazil, Argentina, plus every country in Western Europe, most of the countries in Eastern Europe including Hungary, Estonia, and Russia, as well as New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan and many other countries.

Sprole said Ritchie has a presence in practically every major worldwide market with the exception of India.

"Apparently they don't do a lot of pleasure boating in India," Sprole said.

Ritchie has evolved from a company that manufactured compasses for the U.S. Navy in the mid-1800s, to a leader in the compass industry for recreational boats, producing every size compass from tiny hand-held ones to 6-inch Globe Masters for 70-foot to 80-foot boats.

"A major portion of what we do is recreational boating, pleasure boating, and manufacturers," said Sprole. "We do not have a tremendous amount of commercial activity."

This time of year, with spring on our doorsteps, the 75 employees at the Oak Street plant are picking up the pace to meet increased demand, shipping thousands of handmade compasses a week out the door.

"This is definitely a seasonal business, with spring just huge for us," said Sprole. "We'll be busy from now through May and then late in the year for Christmas."

While most of Ritchie's business is with boat manufacturers, it does have products to serve the after-market consumers, people looking to purchase a compass for their boats after they bought them.

Sprole said the company has recently launched an Internet site, but he doesn't see Ritchie handling single sales over the Internet, especially with the volume of work the company already has.

"It would be very easy for us to do other products, but we'll stay focused on manufacturing compasses," Sprole said. "The market is large enough to support us an and we do it very well. We'll stay true to what we do."

Based up the road in Brookline, physicist Edward S. Ritchie began developing the first U.S. manufactured marine compass in 1850. He had received a contract to repair foreign-made compasses from the Boston Naval Shipyard, and he soon realized most of the problems he encountered could be eliminated. So when the U.S. Naval Observatory put out a call for American Manufactured navigational instruments in 1861 it contacted Ritchie.

According to the history of the company posted on its web site, Ritchie completed and sent samples of his work (including the first ever liquid filled compass) in June of 1861 and by August he received an order from the U.S. Navy for 26 compasses, 10 of which were liquid filled. At this time Ritchie began selling compasses under the name E.S. Ritchie & Co., which was later changed to E.S. Ritchie & Sons in 1867. In addition to the Navy, Ritchie's compasses became a standard instrument used by merchants, and by 1900 Ritchie had sold over 30,000 compasses to merchant vessels based upon the performance of his instruments and without the benefit of ever advertising. A model of Ritchie's first liquid filled compass is on display today in the Museum of Science in London, England; the only foreign product so honored.

In 1951 the company was purchased by Marine Compass Company and it was moved to Pembroke on Mattakeesett Street. Louis A. Sherman founded the Marine Compass Company in 1910 and concentrated on producing smaller instruments for commercial and fishing vessels as well as the emerging yachting markets. The two companies consolidated all operations under the name E.S. Ritchie and Sons and is still owned by the Sherman Family. The company is currently owned by Paul Sherman, grandson of Louis A. Sherman, and is operated out of its headquarters on Oak Street, where it moved to in 1978.

In 1991 Ritchie significantly raised the level of electronic navigation with the introduction of the Magtronic Electronic Compass and Heading System. In the short time since its introduction Ritchie has been striving to make the high-tech electronics available to the pleasure boat owner by offering smaller, more affordable models that use the same technology.

STAFF PHOTO, GREGORY MATHIS

Workers put the finishing touches on compasses at Ritchie Navigation in Pembroke. The company is one of many based on the South Shore and serving a worldwide audience.

Family secret passed on

Stacked in the back of Zildjian's Norwell-based plant are cymbals — packaged and ready to be shipped out to Thailand, France, Germany, Italy, and the Philippines.

While the majority of Zildjian's business still comes from the United States, Zildjian sells its cymbals to more than 150 different countries.

"Japan is our biggest market outside the United States," said Colin Schofield, vice president of marketing worldwide for Zildjian.

Schofield said the Asian/Pacific Rim and German markets began to slow down due to the economies in those regions, but Schofield said the worldwide market is making a comeback.

"The international market is a real focus for us right now," Schofield said, who got his start with Zildjian in its London office 15 years ago.

According to Schofield, Zildjian has a 70 percent share in the United States and 60 percent outside the U.S.

He said competition from U.S.-based companies, including Sabian, and foreign companies has helped the cymbal industry evolve.

"There are a lot of other cymbal makers in the world, but it helps us to strive harder to be more innovative," Schofield said.

The Zildjian Company celebrated its 375th anniversary in 1998. Today, the company is still run by the Zildjian family. Craigie Zildjian, the daughter of Armand Zildjian, has been given the task of taking the business into the next millennium. Craigie is the 14th generation Zildjian to run the company.

"That's the key reason for our success," said Schofield. "Their interests are not based on short term gain, their intentions are to nurture and enrich the business.

"A tremendous amount of the family's resources are put back into the business and everybody can feel that in the building," said Schofield.

The nurturing aspect of the business was what helped Avedis III cultivate the top drummers of the swing era of the 1920s, which Zildjian took advantage of by opening an American headquarters in Quincy.

"Avedis spent a lot of nights in New York, at all the jazz centers," said Schofield. "He went out and sought them out and the personal relationships developed from that."

As American music evolved, so did Zildjian's cymbals.

Then the music industry changed for good in 1964, bringing Zildjian and others in the music business to a new level.

"When the Beatles went on the Ed Sullivan show, the business changed overnight," said Schofield. "All of a sudden we had 90,000 cymbals on back order and that's when we became a multi-million dollar business."

Today the company makes 650 cymbals ranging from 6" to 24" and 21/2 pounds to 16 pounds.

The company also makes drum sticks out of a site in Alabama.

According to Schofield, Sabian formed following the death of Avedis III. Armand was named his successor over younger brother, Robert. Differences between the two couldn't be worked out, so Robert left to form Sabian in 1982, which has its headquarters Meductic, New Brunswick, Canada. According to Sabian's website, there are two offices in the United States, located in Marshfield, Massachusetts and Los Angeles, California. The main international office is situated in Monte Carlo, Monaco, and there are Sabian distributors supplying approximately 120 countries.

All's well with Serono

A multi-million dollar Swiss biotechnology company that began pioneering infertility drugs in the early 1900s is on the cutting edge when it comes to advancements in AIDS research and developing drugs to treat growth disorders in children.

And Serono Laboratories will soon make Rockland its U.S. headquarters as it heads into the new millennium. Serono is currently spread out over three locations on the South Shore, including two offices in Norwell and one in Randolph. Barbara Yates, director of public relations for Serono, said the 200,000 square foot building scheduled to be built within the next year on the Rockland/Hingham line will house all aspects of the operation.

"It will be a fully integrated biotech firm, everything from basic research to producing and marketing commercial drugs," said Yates. "It's unique because many companies just focus on the research and development side."

The U.S.-based Serono is responsible for one-third of the activity of the parent company, Ares-Serono S.A., which is headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland. With 1999 sales topping the $1 billion mark for the first time, Ares-Serono operated in 45 countries and sells drugs in more than 100 countries worldwide.

Yates said the United States was a natural for Ares-Sorono to build a headquarters since the U.S. is the number one drug market in the world. She also said it was a natural because of the sophisticated health care system.

"The U.S. is a strong base for science and technology, no doubt about it," said Yates. "There are a substantial number of researchers here."

Serono has been operating on the South Shore since 1971 and is clearly entrenched in the area.

"The company has a long-standing commitment to the South Shore," Yates said. "We got very comfortable here and involved in the community. There was no doubt in our minds that the South Shore was our choice for our U.S. headquarters and we were fortunate to find this piece of property.

"Part of the reason Serono has been attracted to the South Shore is because our employees enjoy being in a community and they don't have to fight the traffic on the Southeast Expressway.

Serono, through developer A.W. Perry, has secured the necessary permits from town boards in Rockland and Hingham to begin construction on the 200,000 square foot building that straddles the two towns on Commerce Road, off Hingham Street.

Yates said initial construction will begin this spring with a formal groundbreaking scheduled for late summer, early fall. The headquarters should be operational by the first half of 2001, according to Yates.

When it's completed, Yates said Serono will employ more than 500 employees.

"It's an exciting time for us," Yates said.

Adding to the excitement is the advancements the company is making with some of its products currently being developed.

Yates said there are two major clinical trials currently taking place in the U.S. dealing with treatments for multiple sclerosis and an HIV related condition, lipodystrohy. Lipodystrophy causes abnormalities in body shape, such as a buffalo hump-like condition in the back and extended bellies.

"We are the first company to do a trial (for lipodystrophy)," Yates said. "An area we have really pioneered is HIV."

Serono also produces a drug called Serostim, a product that's given to HIV patients to help fight the virus and battle secondary conditions that arise, including metabolic disorders and body abnormalities.

One drug Serono has on the market treats AIDS wasting, in which HIV patients lose lean body mass and muscle and retain fat. Once the lean body muscle is depleted, the disease then attacks the fat before resulting in death.

Other areas Serono specializes in is infertility drugs. Yates said Ares-Sorono was manufacturing infertility drugs before the term "biotechnology" was coined.

Pergonal is a common infertility drug that has been on the market for many years and a newer Serono product is called Gonal-F.

Serono also has a drug called Saizen, which is a growth hormone deficiency treatment for children. Yates said it is mostly used for small children who are not properly generating growth hormones. She said the drug is simple to use and helps these children with normal and healthy growth. A new needle-free drug is also being tested which will be less painful for the child and cause less anxiety for the child and parent who may be scared by needles.

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Real Estate 2000

The company that Jack built

By Cory Tromblee
STAFF WRITER

If you happen to take a stroll through the Jack Conway headquarters in Norwell with the owner himself, you'll undoubtedly be surprised by the chipper series of "Hey Jack"s and "How's it goin Jack"s you'll hear as he walks past his smiling employees.

Visionary

Within seconds of meeting Conway you begin to realize how he has managed to build the largest privately owned real estate business in Massachusetts and perhaps even New England: He's a charmer.

"I've always liked the communication part of the business the best," said the 76-year-old Conway, sitting in his crimson-leather chair in his cluttered office, with papers and letters forming a semi-circle around him.

"I'm having the time of my life running this business," he said. "My job is a joy."

Conway said in today's marriage-happy real estate environment, he's content on playing the bachelor. He has absolutely no plans on selling or merging, ever.

It's his feeling that after building a business from scratch and working to make it successful for more than 40 years, there's no way he's going to sell it to a larger company, which could immediately make it faceless and nameless. Not to mention the possibility of it clearing out his current staff, whom he loves.

He's had three offers to buy recently from NRT, Cendant (owners of Codwell Banker, Century 21) and GMAC. The latter, despite the fact that they offered him huge money, really tickled Conway's sense of humor.

"Why fold up now?" he said, joking. "I'd probably end up parking cars for somebody."

Conway's plans for the future don't involve selling anything except for homes. He's currently expanding in yet untapped areas of the state, like Dartmouth, Wareham, and Lakeville, where he plans to build a regional headquarters. And he doesn't intend to change his image a bit.

"We're still the neighborhood Realtor," he said.

The idea of being the neighborhood Realtor is one Conway she he believes is firm, and very simple. He posed the logical question: Why would anyone want to buy a home in Massachusetts from some guy who lives in New Jersey?

Naturally, the decision to remain privately owned has posed some interesting challenges for Conway's team in the way of remaining competitive, but he insists the close connection with local communities — as well as a strong inter-office community — will allow for continued success.

Currently, the Mass. Association of Realtors is reporting a 2.1 percent dip in sales for 1999, whereas Conway said he experienced a 30 percent increase for last year.

As he sees it, the increase is because of both grassroots service and expansion.

"You have to keep it as close as you can to the old Ivory soap standard, 99.9 percent pure," said Conway.

And while his business has grown exponentially, he said the style hasn't changed much.

"I'm having the time of my life running this business. My job is a joy."
–Jack Conway

"Typically our business is taking a single-family house and selling it," he said.

But there are occasions when the company plays a more active role in development, often pitching land to a developer so that he can subdivide it, and then having it thrown back to them. Conway admitted, it's something of a real estate flea-flicker. That's the "fun" stuff, Conway said.

And although things have become highly mechanized today, Conway said the fundamentals are the same: know your territory and your community and remain professional.

Today's real estate environment is friendly, depending on your vantage point, Conway said.

People searching for "bread and butter" homes are having a lot more trouble because they are in heavy demand with a relatively slim supply. Exacerbating that problem is the fact that many of the new developments consist of huge homes, affectionately labeled "start up castles" and "McMansions" by some, which certainly don't fall into the "affordable," $150,000-$250,000 category.

As always, cars and homes are still huge status symbols. Developers know this, and if there is a market out there for enormous homes, ranging anywhere from $400,000 to $1 million, they are going to continue to build them.

Conway said the inverse will occur during a recession. Prices drop, so you can get more for your buck, but your home is likely declining in value as well. Selling your home for a reasonable price and in turn getting a better deal on a home of higher value during a recession is comparable to jumping from car to car on a moving train.

"If you're James Bond you could do it," Conway said.

But for now, the market is good. Conway just wishes there were more affordable houses, which would sell like hot cakes.

Conway began his career as a real estate man back in 1957 out of an office owned by a Realtor in Natick. Prior to that he had been a reporter covering the boxing beat for the Record-American, of which his father had been the editor. The Record-American eventually evolved into the Herald of today.

He was tired of the pay constraints the union had on his salary, and he wanted to be a "free spirit." One day, on a long drive back from covering a boxing match, he decided to never cover another fight, and quit shortly thereafter.

He never told his wife, because he figured it would be pretty easy to get a new job. Not so.

"No one wanted to hire an ex-boxing writer," Conway recalled.

He began scrounging for jobs in banking and was shocked to realize his salary was going to be halved. It made for an easy decision.

That was when he got hooked up with Martin Cerel in Natick. Someone had told Cerel that Conway would make a good salesman, and Cerel took him in.

Conway remembers his very first day, reclining in his new chair in his new office and being suddenly interrupted by an interested customer. His boss wasn't around.

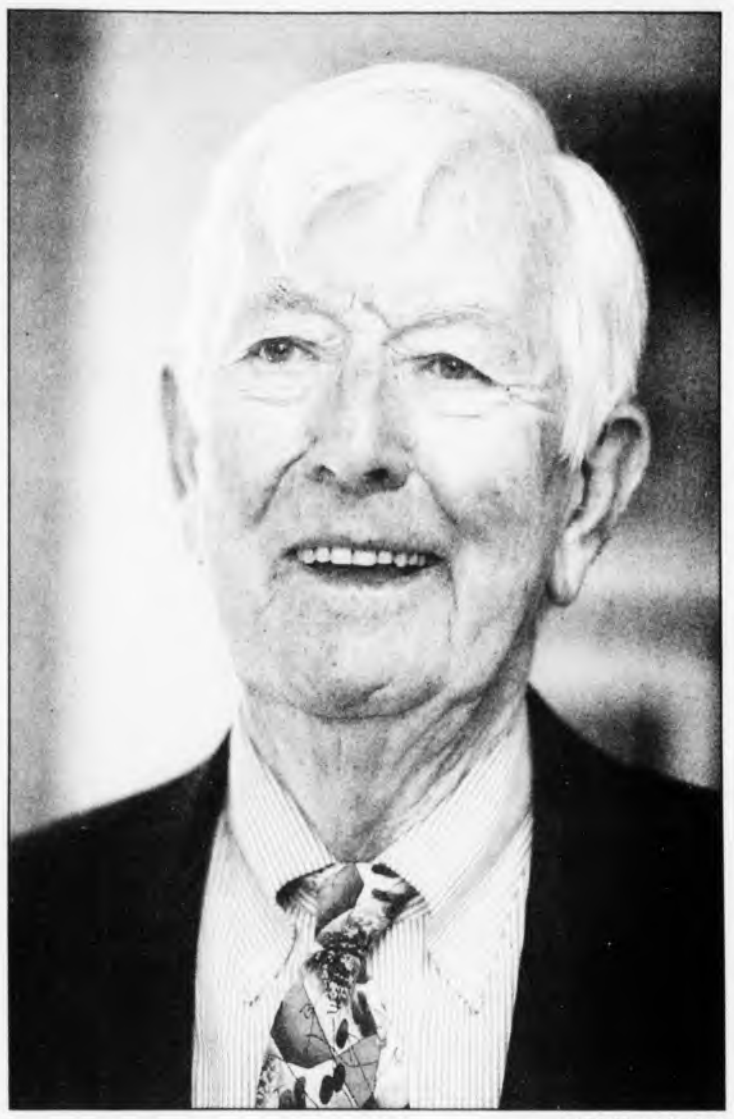
"I'm interested in that house out on Route 80 in Wayland," the customer said. Conway had no idea where it was, or how much it was selling for, and his boss was nowhere to be found.

"Alright," he replied, and his career officially began.

He avoided the location problem by asking the customer if he might drive. He thought on his feet and said his car was having problems. The customer didn't mind driving.

In order to figure out the price, Conway ran next door and asked the neighbors how much the house was selling for. The neighbors told him it was selling for about $19,000. Now all he had to do was break-in.

While the customer waited at the front door, Conway ran around back, broke a window on the back door with his elbow, walked casually to the front door and let the customer in.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN
Real estate mogul Jack Conway outside his Norwell offices.

Conway went on to sell that home, and ended up becoming lifelong friends with the customer.

"I got such a thrill out of it," he said, reminiscing about his first sale.

From there he continued to get experience over the next year, and eventually decided to start his own business. He asked his boss where he *didn't* plan to expand to next, because he didn't want to compete with the man who'd trained him, and his boss said the South Shore.

He said the South Shore had absolutely nothing to offer in terms of real estate sales.

Conway packed his things and moved to Hingham to set up camp. The fact that Bethlehem Steel went on strike the week he opened wasn't very encouraging, he said. But, determined that things would work out he put a small ad in the daily newspaper and eventually his small one office/two worker operation began expanding.

From the office in Hingham center Conway moved south into Cohasset and Scituate, and continued to move south into Marshfield, Duxbury, and Plymouth. Later on he branched into Hanover, Hanson, Whitman and Pembroke.

Conway said all of his offices are thriving, which is believable when you take into consideration the fact that about a month ago he took 68 of his best producers on an all-expense paid trip to Costa Rico.

These days, Conway spends much of his free-time traveling to exotic places, boating and writing. He likes nothing more than boating through rivers and tributaries he has never seen, and charting the course and the experiences. He has published a few of his own short books so far, and plans to do more.

In his last book, he documented his trip down the St. John's River in Florida.

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Real Estate 2000

Thriving economy opens door for booming real estate market

By Paula Woodhull
STAFF WRITER

The good times just keep rolling for real estate on the South Shore.

That's the good news according to those who have experienced the ups and downs of the south of Boston real estate market, an area that regional planners have labeled "a new growth frontier."

Prices have risen steadily during the last three years, mostly due to a limited supply, strong demand and a good economy.

"In every corner of the state, the healthy economy has people feeling confident and financially secure, and they're taking advantage of this present period of prosperity to buy homes," said Fred Meyer, president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Is the bubble likely to burst anytime soon? Not in a big way, although the chief economist for the National Association of Realtors recently issued a report that warns of storm clouds appearing on the horizon, but not until late 2001 or early 2002.

That's when the economy could become so over-heated that the Federal Reserve steps in and raises interests rates significantly to curb the threat of inflation. Such a move would have a slight cooling effect on real estate here and around the country, but would stave off the threat of a more serious recession.

Any such concerns are a long way off, though, according to local realtors.

"The South Shore is in good shape. Residential real estate is going to be strong for some time to come," said Donna Chase, a vice-president of Hunneman-Coldwell Banker and a realtor in the company's Norwell office.

With the economy strong, sales are brisk, most notably at the higher end of the market where baby-boomers are purchasing larger homes, seaside vacation retreats and condos with money earned from stock and mutual funds invested in the high-flying stock market, according to the MAR.

That trend holds especially true in communities all along the South Shore, an area which attracts people who work in Boston's lucrative financial and high technology sectors but who want to settle in the south suburbs.

Real estate prices in coastal towns such as Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Marshfield are driven upward by home buyers in search of difficult-to-find, expensive waterfront property.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

This colonial on Side Hill Road is the least expensive new construction in Hingham. It is on the market for $399,900.

That upward pressure on prices, combined with the scarcity of land, reverberates through neighboring communities, from Weymouth and Braintree all the way down to Plymouth.

"The South Shore is very much in demand right now," said Loretta Harrington of Jack Conway & Co.'s Scituate office. "All the towns along the coast are booming right now."

Harrington said newcomers are lured by the quaint charm of the South Shore, the beaches, as well as the easy access to Boston for work and Cape Cod for play.

"You spend a little bit more but you're buying a richer lifestyle," said Harrington. "You can't beat it. It's not cheap, but it's not overpriced, either."

The town of Hull, just north of posh Cohasset, has been an undiscovered bargain for years, but that, too, is changing.

"Hull is picking up in price," said Harrington. A year ago, modest houses in that coastal community could be found for $100,000 and more, but now the least expensive listing is around $165,000.

The cheapest new construction in Hingham, a new colonial, is on the market for $399,900.

Buyers who can't afford the more expensive coastal towns are looking inland to Hanson, Rockland, Abington, Hanover and Pembroke, and further south to Kingston and Plymouth, an area that has become more attractive to commuters with the reopening of the Old Colony commuter rail into Boston in 1997.

Real estate prices in these towns are on the rise, too, as demand for more moderately priced homes exceeds supply.

In rural Hanson, the sales price for a new colonial has jumped from $289,000 to $339,000 in the past year alone. The reopening of the commuter train has sparked a building boom there.

"Hanover is getting pretty pricey," Chase said. New construction there is in the $400,000 to $500,000 range.

Quiet, picturesque Norwell is desirable as well, where Chase said people are buying "absolutely charming" homes and replacing them with new construction.

Upscale towns such as Hingham, Norwell and Cohasset are seeing a trend toward "mega-houses" — very large homes with all the amenities selling for $500,000 and much more.

"So many people are doing well in this economy, those houses are selling," Chase said.

The next up and coming area, Chase said, will be Plymouth because there is still land available there for development, unlike most other communities on the South Shore where new construction suffers due to a shortage of land, driving the costs ever higher.

"We can still offer a new home for under $300,000 in Plymouth," said Chase. "That's the American dream."

Average selling prices of single

	1998	1999
Abington	$156,628	$185,629
Braintree	$202,122	$232,545
Cohasset	$321,696	$348,582
Hingham	$298,041	$321,993
Hanover	$252,978	$291,134
Holbrook	$136,739	$154,655
Kingston	$226,253	$236,694
Marshfield	$216,527	$236,846
Norwell	$275,917	$312,784
Pembroke	$186,574	$194,150
Rockland	$140,459	$160,425
Scituate	$262,269	$294,514
Weymouth	$169,884	$181,227

Data obtained from Plymouth County Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service

Businesses struggle to fill jobs in tight labor market

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Skating Arena off Route 3 near the Hingham-Weymouth line, says the business depends on high school and college students and "moonlighting" adults.

"We're desperate," she said. "In 27 years, this is the worst we've seen. "Kids used to be lined up begging us to clean barrels and sweep. It has put a lot tension on the full-time staff."

Taylor, who said the rink employs a combination of about 30 part-time and full-time people and pays anywhere from minimum wage to $8 and up depending on the job, thinks the good economy has translated into kids that don't need to work.

"Kids going to school are the life bread of this business," she said. "Every teenager who bought a car needed a job so badly and nowadays, they just *have* cars."

Taco Bell on Route 53 in Norwell cut its hours back late last year, closing at 9 p.m., because it couldn't fill the job spots.

Manager Steve Ndemba said the restaurant is fully staffed now and open until midnight although he's worried about attracting enough workers for the busy summer season.

"We're hiring at a higher rate — $8-$8.50 an hour," Ndemba said.

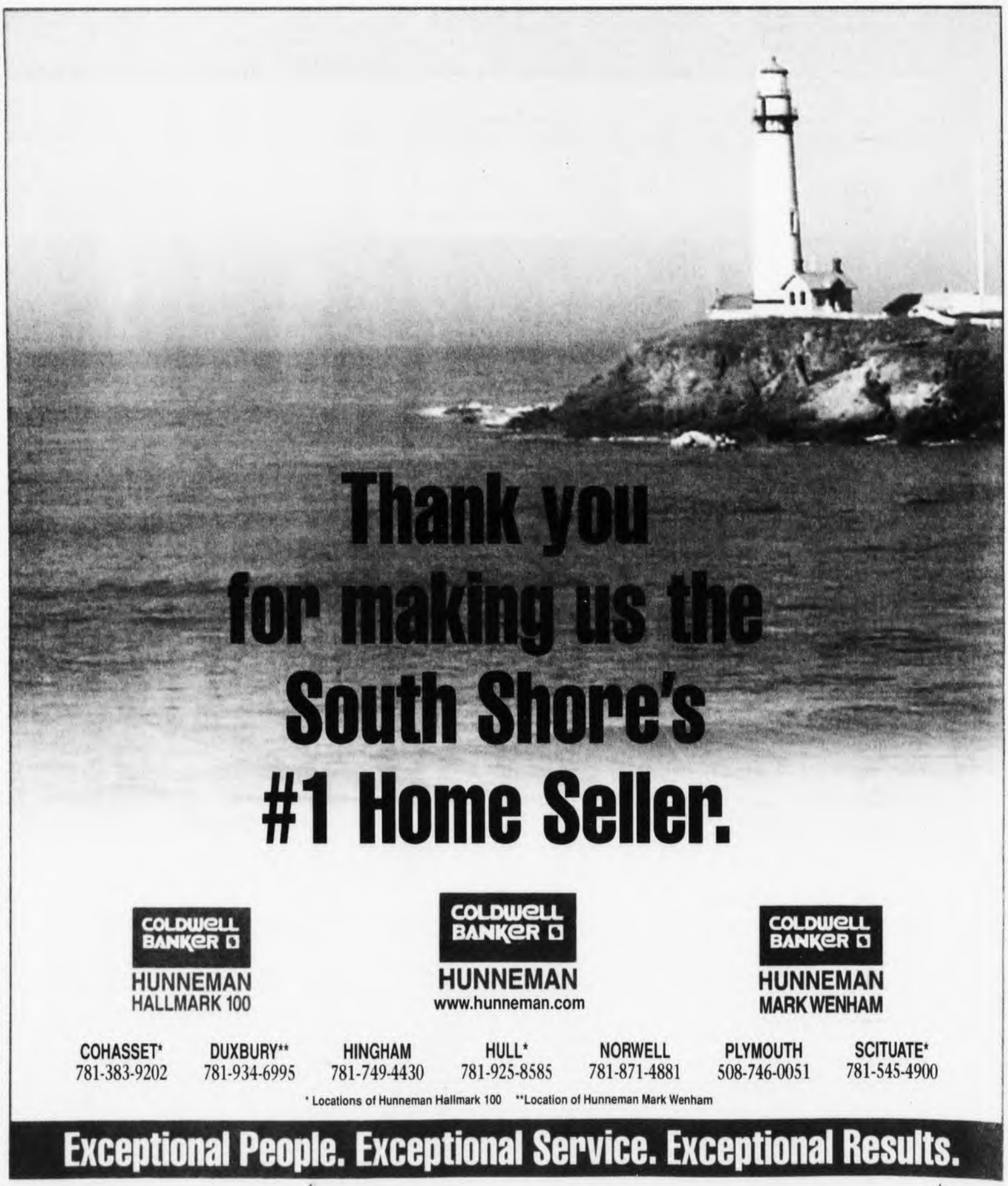
Dan Nessralla of Penniman Hill Farm off Route 53 in Hingham said the tight labor market means paying more an hour whether the job is at Home Depot in Rockland or at his family's 40-year-old business.

"There are so many jobs out there," he said. "And in ours, you have to get a little bit dirty and that's not as attractive."

Winer of the DET said the tight labor market is not a cause for panic.

"The market place does balance out," he said. However, the outlook for the economy remains rosy and that's something to be grateful for, Winer said.

"Most businesses prefer this scene," he said. "Rather than one in which business is bad and everyone is knocking at your door to get a job and you have no jobs to give them."



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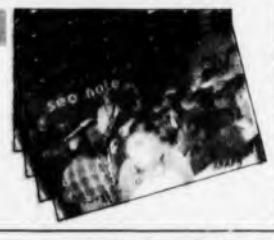

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Three's a crowd

Selectman candidates gear up for Saturday

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

One candidate is a passionate advocate for a downtown commuter rail station. Another is a fervent supporter of the $41.8 million school renovation project. Another feels the town's expenditures should be investigated much more thoroughly.

Voters will have a chance to endorse or reject these views at Saturday's annual town election, when one of the candidates is elected Cohasset's next selectman.

The three candidates vying for the seat being vacated by Diane Sullivan are planning board member Robert Sturdy, former selectman Michael Sullivan, and former advisory committee member Leland Jenkins.

All three agreed that Saturday's override vote on the school renovation project will have a tremendous impact upon the future of the town. They were split, however, on whether the project's impact would be beneficial if it were approved.

"I hope the override doesn't pass," said Sturdy, a former member of the Brookline school committee. "The school facilities committee took what amounted to a ridiculous wish list and ran with it. The academics in our schools need to be better. We should concentrate on that, not bricks and mortar."

Jenkins has also voiced his opposition to the renovation project at town meeting and during his campaign for selectman. He acknowledged the need for renovations at the middle high school and Deer Hill, but said he thought the $41.8 million project approved at town meeting is too costly.

"If they [the school facilities committee] had come out with a project in the $22 million to $28 million range, I would support it," Jenkins said.

Jenkins proposed an article at the March 25 town meeting to phase in repairs at the schools rather than seeking to implement the renovation project at once. His article asking for an $800,000 capital-exclusion override to begin the repairs was defeated at town meeting.

"Of course we're going to have to raise taxes. I have no problem raising taxes. But when we do it, we need a damn good reason."
— Selectman candidate Leland Jenkins

"I only put my proposal forward as an alternative," Jenkins said. "I wanted to make sure something was done in case the town meeting vote or the override vote on the renovation project failed."

The only candidate to support the renovation project, Sullivan said the dilapidated state of the schools mandates the need for extensive repairs.

"I don't know how you can say you support education without renovating the schools," Sullivan said. "I think they [Sturdy and Jenkins]

CANDIDATES, PAGE 9

ROADRUNNER

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Bob Chasen strides across the finish line at the Road Race by the Sea on Sunday. Chasen came in third. For more photos and story, see sports.

FUN WALK

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Elizabeth Shea and Marie Quinn walk down Elm Street headed back to Sandy Beach for the fun walk that was part of Sunday's Road Race by the Sea event.

Cohasset Golf Club abutters concerned about expansion

Want a special permit required for accessory uses

"Our problem is that they'll be able to expand their building and expand their parking lot without anyone checking up on them."
— Laurel Martinez, 136 Lamberts Lane

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Does the Cohasset Golf Club receive special treatment under the town's zoning bylaws?

That was the question asked by Lamberts Lane abutters at Tuesday night's zoning board of appeals meeting. The residents were at the meeting to explain their appeal of Building Commissioner Bob Egan's ruling that functions in the club's dining room and lounge do not require a special permit.

Zoning bylaws allow golf courses as a matter of right in a residential district, and Egan said he believes dining room and lounge activities are customary accessory uses typical of private golf courses.

Laurel Martinez, 136 Lamberts Lane, said such uses may be customary of private golf courses, but usually face some type of regulations.

"While these functions may be typical of a private golf course, we haven't found one in the area that doesn't have to get a special permit first," Martinez said. "We want this board to have some authority to regulate activities at the golf club. At what point do the accessory uses take it over? Our position is there should be some kind of special permit required to regulate those uses."

By zoning bylaw, the number of golf memberships at the club is limited to 320. Martinez said social memberships and use of the golf memberships by family members have significantly increased the number of people driving up and down Lamberts Lane to get to the golf club.

GOLF CLUB, PAGE 10

Red Lion gas leak threatens village

Homes and business evacuated as precaution

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A gas leak last Thursday morning at the Red Lion Inn caused nearby businesses and residences to be evacuated, but police chief Brian Noonan said the temporary inconvenience paled in comparison to the explosion which could have resulted.

"The potential was there for extreme disaster," Noonan said. "They were doing some excavation work there and inadvertently ripped the pipe. The Red Lion is a huge building, and it filled up with gas. Most of the windows were closed. There could have been a nasty scene had anything electrical sparked."

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said a construction worker called the department's dispatcher at 7:55 a.m. to report the ruptured gas pipe near the rear of the Red Lion Inn. Lincoln was unsure if Dig Safe had been called to mark the location of the gas line prior to excavation work.

Noonan said workers at the Red Lion Inn rushed to escape the gas-filled building.

"I was driving through the town parking lot on my way to work and I saw people running out of the building like rats," Noonan said.

"The potential was there for extreme disaster."
— Police chief Brian Noonan

Two fire engines, an aerial ladder truck, and the department's ambulance were immediately sent to the scene, while firefighters from Scituate covered the Cohasset station. Lincoln said everyone near the Red Lion was evacuated in case of an explosion.

"We shut off the electrical power to the building and immediately evacuated the area," he said. "We didn't know what potential existed for ignition. It was a high-pressure line that broke and there was quite a bit of gas. The four levels of the building were filled with it. With that much gas, even a cigarette could potentially have set the thing off."

Firefighters opened windows inside the building to allow the gas to vent outdoors, reducing the chances of explosion.

Those in the area noticed the gas fumes immediately.

"We couldn't smell it inside the bakery, but I smelled it as soon as I walked out the door," said Patrick Ford, an employee of French Memories bakery on South Main Street. "All the businesses were out here and we were all moved about 500 feet away."

Lincoln said those on South Main Street from St. Stephen's church to Summer Street had been evacuated by 8:30 a.m., when the gas company arrived on the scene to clamp off the damaged pipe and stop the flow of gas. Homes and businesses on

GAS LEAK, PAGE 10

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Open Space survey

A survey from the Open Space Committee has been included in this quarter's tax bills.

Debbie Cook, chairman of the Open Space Committee, urges you to take the time to fill out the questionnaire because the results will help the Open Space Committee define open space and recreation priorities during the next five years.

"Every five years the state mandates that towns file an open space and recreation plan. Our plan expires in June 2001, and the Open Space Committee is in the process of updating it. If we don't have an active plan, we won't be eligible for many state grant and loan programs," she said.

Forms are available in the town hall and library, and surveys may be left in the drop boxes at both locations.

The Open Space Committee is also looking for one new member. Anyone interested should call Cook at 383-6313.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

April 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 6	12:54	11.1	7:10	1:20	10.7	7:27
Fri. 7	1:36	11.3	7:56	2:06	10.6	8:13
Sat. 8	2:21	11.3	8:44	2:56	10.3	9:01
Sun. 9	3:10	11.2	9:36	3:49	10.0	9:53
Mon. 10	4:04	10.9	10:32	4:47	9.6	10:50
Tues.11	5:03	10.6	11:33	5:51	9.3	11:52
Wed. 12	6:08	10.3	——	6:57	9.2	12:3
Thurs. 13	7:16	10.1	12:58	8:04	9.4	1:42

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, April 11.

Sewer fund grant

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, said that Cohasset will receive $14,925 from the state's sewer rate relief fund for fiscal year 2000. This funding will go toward on going projects relating to Cohasset's Sewer Treatment Facility for water pollution control projects.

As a member of the Senate Ways & Means Committee Senator Hedlund has worked to increase funding for this program. Funding for the program has increased 12.8 percent in the past year. In addition to advocating for continued funding for the Commonwealth Sewer Rate Relief Program, Senator Hedlund has been instrumental in strengthening the states Sewer State Revolving Fund which provides assistance through loan subsides for sewer projects in non MWRA communities.

"Providing basic infrastructure such as wastewater treatment to residents is a primary function of government and these are two great programs that help us to accomplish that goal" said Hedlund.

Residential brush

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area until further notice. No trees larger than 12" in diameter. No contractors.

Feral cats: control and disposition

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.

2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.

3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

Graves available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Summer counselors at rec. department

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for playground program counselor positions for their seven-week summer program for children ages 3 1/2 - 12. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age with demonstrated experience working with children in camp, sports or organizational environments.

Should you be interested working with children in a day camp structured program, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109 for details and application form.

The Recreation Department is also accepting applications for sports/games program coordinators by calling the office.

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is making plans for its fifth year. The market will open Thursday, June 8, through Oct. 12. They are always looking for new vendors and ideas. Please call Julia Peterson at 545-6036.

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Working hard to protect Cohasset's future

Train mitigation chairman wants best deal for the town

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

He may not be the hardest working man in show business, but Tom Gruber can certainly contend for the title in Cohasset.

Marketing manager for the Boston Form printing company in Norwell, Gruber also does some independent consulting work on the side. But those are just his professional obligations.

A member of the Cohasset Rotary, Gruber served as chairman of Sunday's Road Race By-The-Sea and is also a member of the town's historical society. He served as editor of 'Leap for Life,' the book published by the society about the Hanlon Brothers, world-famous acrobats who had a studio in Cohasset.

Gruber most important volunteer activity to the residents of Cohasset, however, may be as chairman of the town's Greenbush Mitigation Committee, meeting with MBTA officials in an attempt to protect the interests of the town should the Greenbush commuter line be built.

"We're trying to protect the citizens of Cohasset wherever we can," said the tall, bespectacled Gruber. "Wherever we can find an opportunity to have the system designed better, we're going to explore that opportunity."

The best chance to secure mitigation for the town is likely to be Section 106, which involves the protection of historic properties. The MBTA must provide a higher level of mitigation for any buildings or districts deemed to have historic value.

Gruber has been working to understand the parameters of Section 106 and how it can benefit Cohasset. Upon his recommendation, the town has hired consultant Wendy Frontiero of Beverly to assist the mitigation committee in pinpointing town properties along the rail line which could receive increased mitigation as historic structures.

"Once I understood Section 106, I realized it had to be done," Gruber said. "Once the T gets that permit, it's full speed ahead, pedal to the metal. We're at the point of maximum impact right now, where we can get the most for the town."

Gruber has been chairman of the mitigation committee for nearly three years, meeting often with the MBTA and its consultants. He was asked to join the committee by selectmen and fellow mitigation committee member Diane Sullivan, who said Gruber has worked tirelessly to serve the town as mitigation chairman.

"He's absolutely the best," Sullivan said. "He has got to be the most thorough, committed person when he takes on a project. He's in constant contact with the T, with [MBTA Greenbush project coordinator] Kevin Dasey, and with Hingham. He is working extremely hard on Section 106 and goes to all the meetings. I can't believe all of the time he gives up to serve this town."

"I can't believe all of the time he gives up to serve this town."
— Selectman Diane Sullivan

When asked if he knew what he was getting into when he agreed to serve as mitigation chairman, Gruber laughed, saying "absolutely not." Between all of his obligations, he said his spare time is pretty limited.

"As my wife will tell you, there's not a lot of time left over," Gruber said.

Gruber said he took on the job because his academic background and lack of a strong stance on whether a commuter rail should come through town made him well-suited to the task.

"A lot of people are very polarized with respect to the train," he said. "From a selectman's standpoint, that's not the best approach to mitigation. You want someone who doesn't have a strong agenda, except to get the best deal for the town. I have a master's degree in engineering, so I understand a lot of the technical stuff they're doing. I can sit at the section 106 meetings and know what's going on. I enjoy that part of it, it's fun."

Gruber's commitment to protecting the town's historic properties is unique for someone who has only lived in town since 1991, a relative newcomer compared to many of those in town who were born and raised in Cohasset.

A native of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, Gruber and his wife Kathie moved to Connecticut for three years before settling in Cohasset. He has two children, Leo, 30, an engineer in Ohio, and Elizabeth, 29, who works in field marketing for Gallo Wine in Atlanta.

His first involvement in town politics came as a result of the debate about the Town Manager Act back in 1996. Though selectmen at the time voted 4-1 against the change in town government, Gruber thought the switch was vital to the future of the town.

"It seemed like a once-in-a-lifetime chance to change the structure of the town government," he said. "I thought it was the time to get involved. The selectmen as a group were trying to take care of all the details, and that's not good for the day-to-day operations of the town."

The Town Manager Act prevailed at town meeting and Gruber has been involved in issues affecting the town ever since.

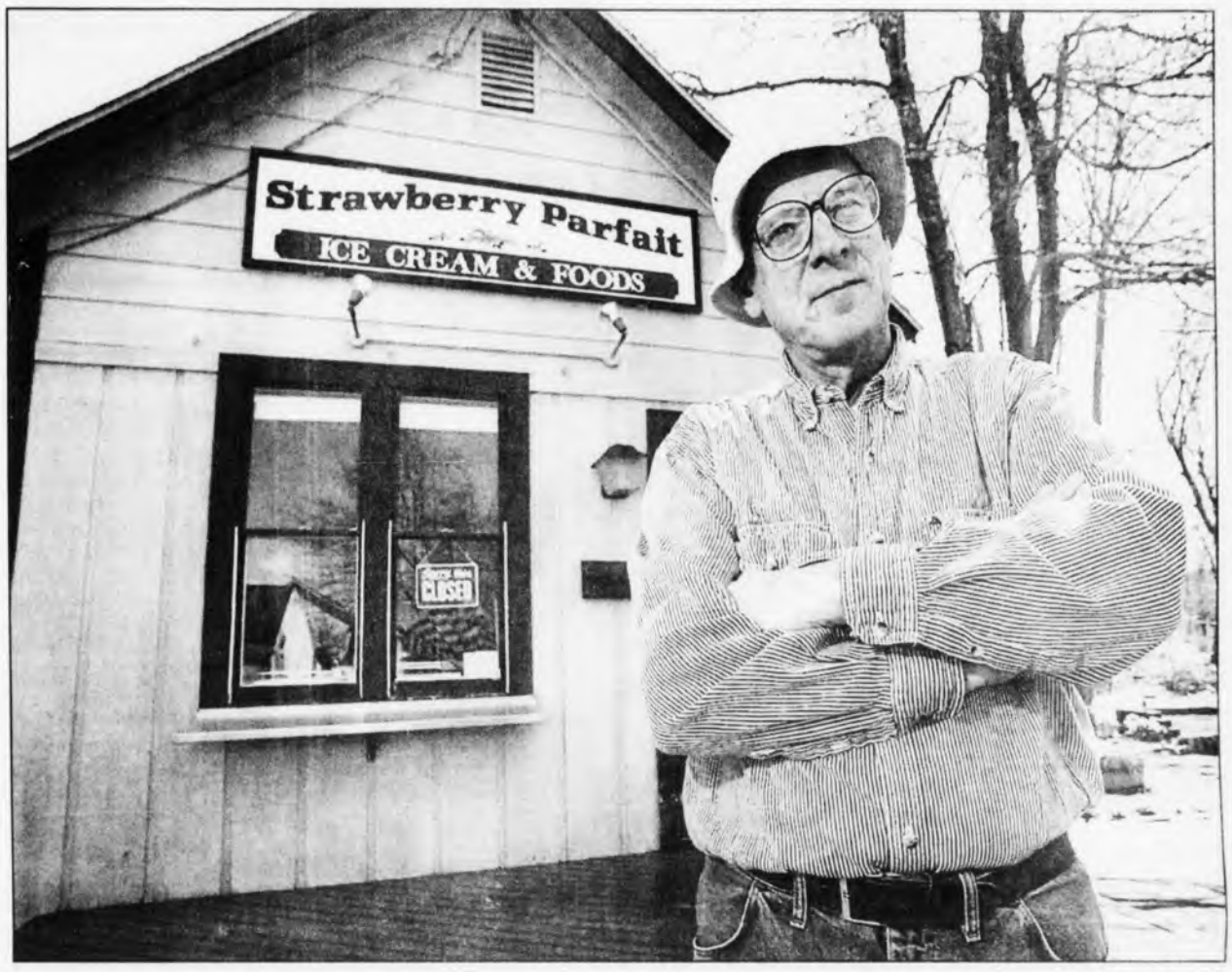
Sullivan said she hopes Gruber stays involved in the future.

"He's amazing," she said. "He proves the old saying that if you're looking for the best person for a project, the busiest one you can find is usually your best bet. Frankly, I had hoped he would succeed me on the Board of Selectmen. I think he'd make a fine selectman."

With all that is on his plate concerning mitigation, Gruber declined Sullivan's request to run for selectman this year. He said he would welcome help on mitigation issues from those similarly devoted to protecting the town.

"We need someone who can really get involved, who has an interest in learning what it's all about without having an agenda," Gruber said.

Anyone wishing to help with mitigation issues should contact the selectmen's office at 383-4105.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Tom Gruber stands outside the Strawberry Parfait, one of the historic structures that Gruber hopes to gain mitigation for, if the Greenbush Line becomes a reality.

D&A resignation

Robert Mastroianni is resigning from the Cohasset Drug & Alcohol Committee effective May 1.

Mastroianni is moving out of town.

Town manager

Police Chief Brian Noonan is serving as acting town manager until April 10 while Town Manager Mark Haddad is on vacation.

Parade is May 6

It's official! The annual Little League Parade is May 6. Town Manager, Mark Haddad, gave the Cohasset Youth Baseball Association the go ahead in a letter last week.

Coaches and players will gather between the Red Lion Inn and Texaco Station at about 8 a.m. The parade will step off at 8:15 a.m. Opening day ceremonies will immediately follow the parade at Barnes Field on North Main Street.

In his letter, Haddad said he hoped the weather would cooper-

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HOW TO WRITE-IN CHAPMAN AT THE APRIL 8 TOWN ELECTION
In the space on the ballot for "Board of Health," where it says ("Write-in"), you need to print "Margaret S. Chapman" and then, under the name, her address, "25 Virginia Lane." Don't forget to fill in the OVAL! Like this: –
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AROUND TOWN

PHOTO: CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Aimee Sears, class of 2000 at Thayer, on stage in the school's recent production of "Cabaret."

CALLING ALL MUSICIANS!

This is just another friendly reminder that the Cohasset Dramatic Club is looking for musicians to play in the pit orchestra for its upcoming May production of "The Music Man." The club needs people who play the trombone, trumpet and clarinet. Director **Maura Tighe** of "Tighe & Doyle Casting Agency" in Boston, is looking for men, women and children who can play an instrument and are available or the first three weekends in May. Call **Cinda Donovan** at 545-9717 if you can help out!. Cinda can also be reached by e-mail at cbck@mediaone.net.

PHOTOS ON EXHIBIT

Be sure to stop by French Memories and see the exhibit of photographs by the Mariner's very own **Chris Bernstein.** They're awesome!

EGG HUNT

Don't forget the Saturday, April 8 Easter Egg Hunt is coming! It all starts at noon at the Deer Hill School field. Word is the **Easter Bunny** and helpers will be on hand. Rain date is noon, Saturday, April 15.

FARMERS' MARKET

It must be spring!

We received word this week that the **Cohasset Farmer's Market** is making plans for its fifth year. The market will open on Thursday, June 8. **Julia Peterson**, organizer, says the market is always looking for new vendors and ideas. Call her at 545-6036.

Can't you just smell those fresh cut flowers and delicious fresh vegetables now?

FIELD TRIP

Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Lauren McLellan, Lexa Grasz and Megan Kearney – all from Sandcastles Childcare Center & Preschool on King Street — on a recent visit to the Cohasset Post Office.

ECLECTIC ARRAY

We heard from Polly Logan this week that the **Cohasset Consignment Shop** at Tedeschi Plaza has an eclectic array of interesting items including a blue Italian bowl, royal English antique bowl, unique dessert set, sterling silver salt and pepper set of six, lead crystal vases and so much more. Manager Andi Merrill says shoppers will not want to miss the men's, women's and children's attire including smocked dresses for Easter.

Remember the consignment shop supports the Social Service League! Shopping hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

LOCAL ARTIST

"Docked," a wonderful watercolor painting by Cohasset's **JoAnne Chittick** has been selected by jury for inclusion in ArtsAroundBoston Exhibit 2000. The exhibit highlights the quality and variety of art being created in the Greater Boston (New England) region. It will be held in the Preble Room Gallery, Boston National Historic Park, Charlestown Navy Yard (near the Constitution), and will be shown from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday April 3 to Sunday April 16.

Congratulations, JoAnne!

COUNTING PENNIES

Have you heard that the **Social Awareness Organization** at Cohasset High needs your spare change?

The group is joining the fight against leukemia through the "Pennies for Patients" campaign being held through April 10. The fund-raiser's goal is to collect spare change to benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

There's a collection bin at the CHS main office. Please drop by with your change for this worthwhile cause.

MEDICAL RESIDENT

Letitia Conlon Linsley, daughter of **Olivia Colon Linsley** of

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Town Online is your top news source for the 104th Boston Marathon. Follow the action as Town Online takes you behind the scenes of the marathon and profiles the men and women who will be running and competing in the event. We offer interactive bulletin boards, a history of the event, a course map and step-by-step coverage of the event itself. You may read stories from dozens of Community Newspaper Co. publications on the people in your hometown going to compete. Watch videos, see 360-degree photos and view other multimedia all day long on Boston Marathon day (April 17). For complete, up-to-the-minute coverage, go to: www.townonline.com/marathon.

Town Online News Wire (www.townonline.com/newswire)

Get the latest news delivered right to your desktop. Beginning Wednesday, April 12 Town Online will send out daily e-mails featuring the top national, state and local headlines. The e-mail service also features arts and entertainment news, business reports, weather alerts, breaking news updates and Massachusetts lottery numbers. Sign up today and be the first to know. All that's needed is your e-mail address, which will be kept confidential.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY www.townonline.com

AOL Keyword Town Online

AROUND TOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Cohasset and the late **John Henderson Linsley**, will be an internal medical resident at Brown University Medical School for the next three years. Letitia is a graduate of Cohasset schools, Johns Hopkins University and receives her M.D. from the University of Vermont Medical School this May.

Her proud mother, sisters and brother congratulate her! And so do we. Well done and the best of luck for a very bright future, Letitia!

GARDEN CLUB HONORS

Maura Ditmar of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset recently received the South Shore District Award of Merit at the annual meeting held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. Maura has been a real leader in the club's growth and spirit over the past many years. Her enthusiasm, knowledge and warmth has nurtured the club and brought it many proud moments. As a board member for eight years, Maura has served as a director, second vice president, chairman of the Christmas House Tour, was in charge of ways and means and helped run very successful plant sales. She is indeed a treasured asset to the club.

In addition to Maura's award, the Community Garden Club was awarded a third-place ribbon for its still-life entry at the New England Flower Show. The entry "Carousel" depicted the movie of the same title. The club sends special thanks to Carousel Antiques for the loan of the horse.

At the South Shore District Annual Meeting, from left are Community Garden Club members Maura Ditmar, Pam Pelletier (president); Marsha Hoav and Linda Ladd of the Museum of Fine arts. They are admiring the flower arrangement "Art and Bloom" designed by Jacqueline Lane, who is not in the photograph.

FRENCH COOKING

Word has it that **Chloe Koines** of Cohasset joined about 30 other children for a French Cooking and Etiquette Class offered by LeMeridien Boston and the French Library and Cultural Center.

Chloe and the others helped prepare their own lunch with help from LeMeridien chefs and were taught etiquette and French lessons. On the menu was: gratinée à cultivateur, quiche with petit salade, and tarte aux framboises.

Chloe, you can fix lunch for the Mariner staff anytime!

ON STAGE

Cohasset's very own **Leigh-Anne Walsh**, a sophomore, and **Aimee Sears**, a senior, were on stage recently in the musical drama "Cabaret" at Thayer Academy. We heard that all three performances were sold out! More than 70 students appeared in the production, making it one of the largest shows ever staged at Thayer.

Sallyann Chatterton is taking some well-deserved time off! So in the meantime, I'm pinch hitting for her. So e-mail me, fax me or drop your good news off. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street, attn. Around Town. My e-mail address is mford@cnc.com. You can reach me by fax at 741-2931.

—Take care, Mary Ford

Learn about farming at Holly Hill on April 8

Open house is Saturday

Holly Hill Farm on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset will hold an Open House Saturday, April 8, from 10 to 11 a.m. for persons interested in learning more about the farm's upcoming summer program.

At the Open House participants and their parents will tour the farm, meet the program's staff and have a chance to ask questions about the program. Application forms will be available at the farm.

The summer program will provide Cohasset boys and girls, 12 years of age and older, opportunities to learn about growing and selling vegetables and flowers, following the principles of organic farming, under the direction of the farm' s manager, Martin Gursky.

Two three-week sessions will be offered this summer, the first starting Tuesday, July 11, and the second Tuesday, August 1. The program will operate Tuesday through Friday of each week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Summer participants will learn by working alongside farm manager Gursky, an organic grower of 25 years who has been involved in similar programs in other communities where the emphasis has been as much on providing a fun learning experience for teenagers as on farming. Under Gursky's direction participants will work in the fields, harvest and prepare crops for sale and manage the on-site farm stand.

For Holly Hill Farm, for many years known as White's Farm, the summer program is part of a new community venture which began last fall with the farm helping Cohasset Middle School teachers Lourdeen Casoni and Robert Erlandsen develop garden plots for their seventh-grade classes on the lawn behind the school. Spring planting is already underway. This summer the farm will also offer in collaboration with the Cohasset School System's Summer Institute an introductory organic farming course.

Persons interested in further information should call Martin Gursky at (781) 383-6965.

Shipbuilding talk

The topic of Cohasset Historical Society's spring dinner is "The History of the North River and its Shipbuilding," directed by Bill Stanton of the North River Association.

It is April 30 at Kimball's By The Sea. Cash bar is 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m.

Reservations are required.

Tickets are $35 for non-members and $30 for members.

Call 781-383-1434. Also 781-383-0766 John Hvorka, president.

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Goals
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Holbrook Planning Board
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A vote for the schools

We'd like to add our voice to those who support the $41 million school expansion/renovation projects debt exclusion on Saturday's election ballot.

The state is expected to reimburse the town about 60 percent of the cost of the project. That means Cohasset taxpayers will foot the bill for about $16 million.

No one disputes that the Deer Hill and middle-high schools are in dire need of complete overhauls. Frankly, the condition of the school buildings is an embarrassment to a town that prides itself on education.

What is at issue is how to go about fixing the schools. That's the choice before you on Saturday. A yes vote means the town will have two, like-new schools with useful lives of at least 50 years. A no vote, means it's back to the drawing board for the school facilities committee.

But even with 60 cents reimbursement on the dollar — a good deal in our book — the override will have an impact on your property estate tax bills.

Therefore, we call on selectmen to follow Hingham's lead and form a task force on affordability. Hingham passed a $40 million override to expand and renovate its high school and South Elementary School a few years back. But the process was a very divisive one with many Hingham families and seniors worried about being priced out of town.

In addition to looking at ways to attract affordable housing, expand a commercial tax base and establish tax work-off programs, Hingham's financial officers borrowed aggressively for the school project and were able to make some money for the town in the process. In a nutshell, they were able to borrow at about 3-1/2 percent and invest at 5 percent — making close to $1 million, which will be used to offset the years when the project has the highest impact on Hingham taxpayers.

We wholeheartedly agree that it's time for Cohasset to have schools it can be proud of. Bricks and mortar don't make the student. Cohasset schools turn out a terrific product thanks to top teachers and well-educated, caring parents. But the condition school buildings does have an effect on something that is not as measurable as an MCAS or SAT score — that is student and community pride. We want to be able to show off more than our student accomplishments and be able to point to our school buildings without being ashamed when guests come to town whether those are sports or re-accreditation teams.

At the same time, the town must work to keep itself from becoming completely unaffordable for middle-income folks. It's a challenging task but not an impossible one.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inaccuracies in letter addressed

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the School Facilities Committee, I am responding to a March 30 letter to the editor, which contains inaccurate information in seven points. I take these items in the order in which they were stated.

The School Facilities Committee has spent many hours examining the issue of building new buildings versus renovating the current buildings. We decided against building new facilities for the following reasons: a.)The actual "construction" costs to build similar facilities at both the Deer Hill and Middle/High School would be $2 million more than renovation; when demolition and other project costs are included, the cost increases $2 to $3 million more. b.) Both sites are very restricted and would not allow for both demolition and reconstruction to occur while education of the students continues. c.) There are no available sites in Cohasset that could accommodate new school buildings; even if there were, the cost to acquire such land is not reimbursable. d.) It is not a prudent use of Town money to demolish both buildings completely, as there are good spaces worth salvaging in both schools.

State reimbursement is available to the Town of Cohasset under the current School Building Assistance Program only if the project addresses all facility deficiencies and all educational program needs and adequately plans for future enrollment growth. The $41 million proposal is the only proposal that meets these requirements.

The size of classrooms at both schools meets the current State guideline for reimbursement. Classrooms — and the rest of the schools — will be completely renovated to include all new lighting, heating, plumbing, electrical, storage and technology needs.

The total educational plan is addressed by renovation in both buildings, providing adequate space for science, language arts, music, art, library and cafeteria uses, as well as new classrooms to meet the enrollment needs for the foreseeable future. The gym planned for the Middle/Senior High School is equal to the size of the two present gyms. We have approved increasing the size of the present Deer Hill gym so it is appropriate for community use.

The design of the Deer Hill gym is not yet established. Preliminary plans have shown a "vaulted" roof, which softens the look of the building. The Committee intends to ensure that the final design is attractive and fits well in the context of the site.

Enrollment projections for the next ten years show enrollment growth of over 11 percent system wide, 17 percent growth in grades 6-8 and 35 percent growth in grades 9-12. Adding staff, which would be needed to properly educate our children whether or not we renovate, will be considered when the School Committee believes it necessary.

An increase in operational costs will be a function of running an efficient and well-maintained building. Our committee is working diligently with Mark Haddad, Town Manager, to best address the funding of these operational increases.

The School Facilities Committee has spent the last 18 months deliberating over these well-thought-out plans that we believe best address the needs of Cohasset in the least expensive manner for all citizens. The project is supported by the Town Manager, majority of Selectmen (4-1), majority of Advisory Committee members (6-1) all Capital Budget and School Committee members. Overwhelming approval at Town Meeting shows the support of Cohasset citizens for this plan to meet the educational needs of our students.

Robert B. Spofford
Chairman, School Facilities Committee

Road race support

THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

The Cohasset Rotary Club wishes to extend its thanks to the Town of Cohasset for its excellent support of Sunday's 24th annual Cohasset Road Race-by-the-Sea. In particular we'd like to single out the support of Harold Litchfield and the DPW crew whose behind the scenes work make the race course safe and clean after the throes of winter and the construction nightmare that Cohasset has become. The police department were very supportive, and in particular the help of the Animal Control Officer.

The weather this year was terrific and over 950 registered runners made the race very festive and exciting. The runners very much enjoyed our town and its beautiful scenery. The turnout for the walk was great, as well.

Of special interest were the 75 volunteers from our community who turned out to assist our very small Rotary Club to make this event the successful. These volunteers included the Appalachian Service Project and the Youth Resources as well as other local individual volunteers who gave up several hours of their time. Without this outpouring of Town support we could not have offered the runners the quality of run they enjoyed.

Thomas L. Gruber
Cohasset Rotary Club Race Chairman
Editors' note: Mr. Gruber provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter for publication.

Back the train

TO THE EDITOR:

Selectman and Planning Board members elected Saturday will probably have important impact on Greenbush issues. To me it doesn't matter where the station goes but I want to urge, plead, implore Cohasset candidates and voters who have expressed doubts not to impede restoration. Please consider these four important reasons:

1. Experience: When we moved here in 1958 the trains were happily used without objection even from abutters. If there was noise, we were used to it, or didn't notice, or welcomed that bit of Americana. (Anyone who has traveled in Europe knows that today's trains glide in and out of picturesque villages without disturbance). The "baby boom" children, including our four, walked and rode bikes across the tracks all the time. Nobody ever got hurt. There were safety gates, bells, flashing lights, and school crossing guards. If a train passed through, children waved and trainmen waved back. Trains were normal parts of life.

2. History: Preceded by stagecoaches, trains ran for more than 100 years down the rights of way from Boston. The Greenbush line is itself an important "historic" part of Hingham and Cohasset — around which the "historic" villages grew — Hingham with its Station Street and Cohasset with its Depot Court and train station, now housing offices and Bernard's. This roadbed is probably more historic than many of the buildings along the way.

3. Environment: The wetlands we have now along the right of way are the same wetlands we had then and probably will have in the future because of our sea level and geography. The real damage to our environment comes from thousands of cars, trucks, and S.U.V.'s charging daily through our streets and up the "Expressway" to Boston, polluting the air and damaging the ozone layer.

4. Need: As a suburb of Boston where many of our citizens make their living, Cohasset is transportation handicapped. During 20 years of commuting, my husband and I had numerous nightmare trips to Boston and Cambridge, using all alternatives. Now retired, we can't get in an MBTA parking lot after 7:30 a.m. The boat does not take us anywhere near Cambridge or the other universities, museums, hospitals, State House, Symphony Hall, hotels, etc. As a senior citizen, if I need or want to go to cultural institutions, meetings, hearings or social engagements, I have to drive the Expressway, jockeying with muscle cars, lane switchers, trucks of all sizes and speeds. It is dangerous and I shouldn't have to do that. Parking in Boston is an expensive gamble. If we lived in any other upscale area of Greater Boston, we could take safe, quick, reliable commuter trains.

On Saturday we face another important need: override for school renovation. Even though my husband and I no longer have children in schools, we recognize this need and will certainly vote Yes. We hope that the young families and others who have worked so effectively on this issue will also recognize and support our need and that of other hard-pressed commuters whose taxes go predominantly for school costs and that our elected officials will respond positively.

Jacqueline Whipple
119 North Main St.

LETERS, PAGE 7

COHASSET CARES

From Bangladesh to CEO and back again

By Alan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Town Meeting is over and my faith in Cohasset has been restored. PAYT was voted in, and the Recycling Committee will do its very best to help everyone. Together with the other votes, it is clear that townspeople want only the very best for our town, and we may all be proud. I have been asked to print what I said at Town Meeting, so here it is:

Trash is an important, ever-present part of our everyday lives.

But trash can also be the coin of the realm, ethically as well as financially.

Every one of us has to manhandle our daily load of trash. Some people in the world might well say that the best thing Americans do is throw things away. On average we Americans throw away 5 pounds of trash per person per day. We are a fraction of the world's population, but we use almost half of the world's energy.

Most Americans have a good life. Most Americans are decent people. Most Americans have a conscience. We all have a responsibility to the earth.

Sure, PAYT requires a bit more work, but it's a system based on fairness, and it's just thoughtfulness, respect for life in all its forms.

PAYT is the opportunity to improve ourselves both ethically and financially.

The financial savings from PAYT are great — both individually and as a town — and if we do not adopt it now, our future waste expenses will skyrocket.

I saw a color picture on the front page of the New York Times this week of a train running through the hovels in Bangladesh, where people live two feet from the tracks. Mothers have to tie up their little children to keep them off the tracks, but the article reported a child had been run over by the train recently. A woman living in the hovels said, "We have nothing and we are nothings." They live in the trash. Many survive only by means of it, washing and re-selling plastic bags or re-melting metal scraps in little fires.

And we would hesitate to separate our recyclables? Even when it would benefit us, in more ways than one?

Our trash is gold.

Almost everything we live with can be recycled. And it should be, for both economical and ethical reasons.

Why would a community like Cohasset vote down PAYT? Against the nearly 100 communities in Massachusetts that now do PAYT, it would appear as a moral slide.

If you're an American CEO or a Bangladesh nobody, you're both handling the coins of the realm. Re-engineering your company to maximize profits is on the same continuum with your putting the cardboard roll from the center of your toilet paper into the cardboard section of the RTF. Separating what's left over from the thing we obtained, whether on the Internet or in a Bangladesh dump, is one and the same continuum.

Please vote thoughtfully.

[And you did! See you next time.]

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee

Biotech 2000 has big news

The biggest news to come out of the recent Biotech 2000 convention in Boston is not the word that we may soon be able to cure cancer by eating tomatoes.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Better than that — we may soon be able to offer birth control to cockroaches.

As one who has lived for a time in Manhattan, where the roaches grow to the size of collies, and have been known to make off with small children, I can appreciate this scientific development.

Scientists at Cornell University say they are well on the road to modifying genes in cockroaches either to render them infertile or cool their interest in the opposite sex. I haven't figured which.

Scientists at Cornell University say they are well on the road to modifying genes in cockroaches either to render them infertile or cool their interest in the opposite sex, I haven't figured which.

And, PETA (People for Ethical Treatment of Animals) will be pleased to note, all this tampering with the little bug's personal life will do no harm to his or her physical being, although it may have consequences for their libidos.

Furthermore, the April issue of the journal Nature Genetics reports that researchers have discovered a defective gene in mice that prevents the storage of fat and thus makes Mickey slimmer and more attractive to Minnie.

Think of that while you're trying to struggle into last summer's bathing suit and wondering why ten pounds of cellulite won't fit into a five pound bag.

Out in California (where else?) they have found that 61 out of 6,000 genes have an effect on life changes between the ages of 9 and 90, a discovery that could lead to the eradication of the signs of aging if not the process of aging itself.

But don't throw away that Grecian Formula 9 or that wrinkle cream just yet. Dr. Richard Lerner and his team at the Scripps Research Institute in LaJolla, Calif., will tell you the control of aging is a long way off.

Don't laugh. The people who handle such things are already altering the genes in such crops as tomatoes, corn and soy beans to make them more resistant to plant diseases and herbicides.

This is done, in the case of a tomato, by mixing a gene from a flounder into the vegetable's genetic scheme to make it more resistant to freezing. I suppose this means you can keep tomatoes in the freezer.

No, this doesn't make a tomato look or taste fishy.

The next step is to find an anti-cancer gene in, say, an elephant and introduce it into an apple to give new meaning to the phrase, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

In spite of its potential for good works, a lot of people are a little leery of what are called "genetically modified organisms," which explains the protesters at the Biotech Convention last week.

They call the genetically altered tomatoes, corn and soy beans "frankenfood" after the monster in Frankenstein because its manufactured by Monsanto rather than grown by Former Brown.

I don't know what the cockroaches will call it.

LIBRARY CORNER

Historical drawings are on display

Now on display in the Reference Room is a series of lively full-color drawings that show Scituate Harbor as it was around 1915, back when streets were paved with gravel and cars were a sometimes frightening novelty.

The cartoon-like pictures were drawn by Cohasset doctor and artist Tom Eames. They give a panoramic view of the harbor, from Front Street to Second and Third Cliff and feature sights from Scituate's past and the famous town characters of the day in a humorous light. They have been passed down through the Eames family for several generations.

Bernard Mackenzie of Scituate saw the drawings and got permission to reproduce them in an illustrated calendar for 2000, which is being sold by the Scituate Historical Society. The first printing of 1,000 was sold out, but there remain about 200 still available. At $12.50 each, the calendars have raised $12,000 for the Historical Society. To order a calendar, call the society at 545-1083.

Magazine reviews

Do you listen to the Sunday afternoon radio broadcast of opera from the Metropolitan Opera? If so, Opera News is a magazine that will interest you. The library is now subscribing to this monthly magazine which gives a capsule view of the four operas that will be broadcast during the month. Each listing includes cast, story, background and many photos. The magazine also carries lively and lavishly illustrated articles about the opera world in New York and abroad, often focusing on a young rising star.

For those who cannot get to Washington as often as they might like, reading Smithsonian, the monthly magazine published by the Smithsonian Institution, may be the next best thing. It carries articles about new exhibits and gives a behind the scenes look at that prestigious museum. The February issue includes an article about the wonderful gargoyles on the National Cathedral (including Darth Vader). Another tells of the hardships and successes of a group of biologists doing fieldwork in the Iranian desert.

The children's room

Don't miss the Storytellers coming to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Sunday afternoons in April. The following programs will begin at 3:30 p.m. and last for about 45 minutes: April 2 and 16 Big Ryan's Tall Tales; April 9 and 30 Stories and Music by Beth Green.

These children's programs are sponsored by The Community Partnership for Children and are open for children ages 3-6 and their families.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Your bias is showing

TO THE EDITOR:

From your stories of the March Town Meeting, I seriously wondered if your reporter had on rose-colored glasses, especially when it came to the school articles. Nothing of the issues raised concerning the inaccuracies and misleading information contained in the $41.8 million school plan was revealed, nor was the contentious attitude of the school supporters toward residents who presented valid questions and concerns about this over-building project.

It would be refreshing to read fair and balanced reporting, especially on monetary issues that will have a long-term impact on all Cohasset taxpayers.

I wish that we could read the rest of the story before we have to cast our vote.

Addie McGrath
138 Linden Dr.

Pitt-Des Moines awarded water tank contract

The Pitt-Des Moines (PDM) company has been awarded the contract by the Water Commission to build the town's second water storage tank on Scituate Hill.

"We expect construction to start by the end of March," said Water Commission Chairman John McNabb. "PDM will then have 250 days to complete the tank and have it on line, so if all goes as scheduled the new tank should be operational before New Year's Eve. A groundbreaking ceremony will be held near the end of April."

"This project is the most significant new construction in this water system since the Lily Pond Treatment Plant was built in 1978," said McNabb. "Water consumers will see a significant benefit from this new tank, since in addition to providing essential fire fighting water reserve for the town, the new tank will allow us to clean out the Bear Hill tank and then to flush the distribution system — improving the taste and odor of the water for all of our customers."

PDM was the lowest bidder, at $983,500, about $200,000 less than the engineering estimate of $1,188,070 for the project, which includes construction of the 1.8 million gallon tank as well as the water main to connect the tank to the distribution system. The only other bidder was Chicago Bridge & Iron, which bid $1,225,691.

The bids were opened Feb. 29, the contract was signed March 16 by the Water Commission, and a pre-construction conference was held March 17 at the treatment plant. The plans for the tank were approved Jan. 14 by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"The year 2000 will also be one of our busiest construction years ever," said McNabb, "since in addition to the new tank our Year 2000 projects include:

replacing pipes on King Street, Black Horse Lane, Holly Lane and Stevens Lane

rehabilitating the Sohier Street and Elms Meadow wellfields,

repairs to the treatment plant,

replacement of about 20 fire hydrants

replacement of about 10 valves and gates

"We also plan to bring the Cohasset Water Department into the 21st century," said McNabb, "by updating our existing long-range distribution system capital maintenance plan and by developing a long-range capital maintenance plan for the treatment plant and a long-range watershed protection plan."

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VOTER'S GUIDE

SELECTMAN

Michael H. Sullivan

Name: Michael H. Sullivan
Age: 44
Years in town: 15
Address: 21 Commons Road
Occupation: Sullivan Associates (Executive Search)
Education: BS, BA Bryant College

Civic/municipal experience: Cohasset Board of Selectmen, 1992-98; Cohasset Board of Health, 1988-92; soccer and Little League coach

Reason for seeking office: I seek the office of selectman because I care about the town and want to preserve its many fine qualities. My 20 years of business and ten years of elected office experience will enhance my effectiveness on the board. I support strong fiscal management, quality education, effective preservation of our assets, and an open communicative style of government. More specifically, I support the proposed $41 million ($16 million cost to the town) school renovation project. It is the responsibility of our community to provide quality learning facilities that display respect to our students, teachers and administrators. It is also extremely important that these facilities are properly cleaned and maintained. Additionally, I would like to further explore opportunities to provide additional senior housing within the community.

Robert H. Sturdy

Name: Robert H. Sturdy
Age: 69
Years in town: 28
Address: 270 Jerusalem Road
Occupation: Retired
Education: MIT 1953
Civic/municipal experience: Brookline School Committee; chairman Cohasset School Facilities Committee, 1976-1983; Cohasset Planning Board, 1983-present.

Reason for seeking office
• To provide a program for the necessary renovations to our schools without placing a huge tax burden on the townspeople;
• To support the downtown and harbor revitalization effort by utilization of federal, state and private funding, and not local taxes;
• To engender a spirit of cooperation rather than antagonism with the MBTA, in order to provide the greatest benefit to the town when the Greenbush Line is restored.

The board of selectmen is one of the most challenging and demanding of all the boards in town. There is a need for a delicate balance of authority and responsibility, a balance of assisting and supporting the other town boards without overreaching. I think it is important to have a harmonious form of government when making decisions affecting the town. The needs of all the citizens need to be considered, and no decisions should be made that unduly benefit one group to the detriment of another. Compromises have to be made and innovative solutions to problems have to be found, which will provide fairness to all.

Leland H. Jenkins

Name: Leland H. Jenkins
Age: 56
Years in town: 21 years
Address: 198 Jerusalem Road
Occupation: Local Business Owner- 28 years
Education:
Tufts University - BS Civil Engineering
Civic Municipal Experience:
Capt. U.S. Army Medical Service Corps - Sanitary Engineer
Holbrook Planning Board
Cohasset Advisory Committee - 6 years
Trustee and Deacon Second Congregational Church
Volunteered on Osgood Play Park, Alumni Field and the Town Fuel Dispensing Center

Reason for seeking office:
I decided to run for the open seat based on my business background and my two terms on the Advisory Committee because I feel that I have something positive and concrete to offer the town. As a businessman, I have managed my own corporation for more than 25 years and know what it takes to keep a company operating efficiently. I will ensure that all issues brought before the Selectmen will be looked at for cost effective solutions. As a recent Advisory Committee member I am able to come into the job with a working knowledge of all town budgets. While on that committee I looked for alternative solutions and insisted on full disclosure of all issues. I want to continue with my goal of maximizing our services at a minimum cost to keep Cohasset a diverse community.

PLANNING BOARD

Chris Ford

Name: Chris Ford
Age: 58
Years in town: 1956 (less time away 64 to 81)
Address: 145 Border Street
Occupation: Realtor with Hunneman/Hallmark 100; former owner of Hallmark 100
Education: Cohasset High School, 59; Bridgewater State College, BS 1963; University of Hawaii, MA 1967; Michigan State University, PhD 1969
Civic Experience: School Committee 1987-1993; Osgood School Re-use Committee, Chairman; Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Board of Directors
Reasons for Seeking Office: I feel that the planning board plays a critical role in shaping the character of the community and I would like to play an active role in that process. I feel that my professional and educational background along with my years of experience in the community provide me with the tools and the perspective to play a constructive role in the decision-making process of the planning board. Important as it is to preserve the beauty and character of our community, it is equally important that we take steps to insure that there is adequate affordable housing within Cohasset. I am especially concerned about the plight of many seniors who feel that they are being priced out of our town. I will be very open to creative and innovative proposals which will address this and related issues.

Randall D. Patterson

Name: Randall D. Patterson
Age: 36
Years in Town: 2
Address: 12 Ledgewood Farm Drive
Education: University of Connecticut, B.A. in Economics, 1986; University of Hartford, M.B.A. in Business Administration, 1996
Civic/Municipal Experience: None to date.
Reason for Seeking Office: I am seeking office of the planning board based upon my skills in the areas of planning, researching, facilitating and most importantly, decision making.

As our town continues to evolve, it is paramount that we continue to plan in advance in how we want our town to look. The planning board will continue to play a key role in this evolution and the individual elected to serve upon this board must have extensive skills. For those you who do not yet know me, within the Cohasset Mariner during the past month, I have offered views on several issues involving our town including recommended solutions.

If elected, I look forward to investing my time and energy to making sure that Cohasset retains its small town New England charm while at the same time evolving to meet the needs of its citizens.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE

Patience Garrick Towle

Name: Patience Garrick Towle
Age: 53
Years in town: 26
Address: 180 Lamberts Lane
Occupation: At home/spouse of Richard W. Towle Jr.
Education: Graduate of Green Mountain College
Civic/municipal experience: Board member and past president of the Friends of the Cohasset Library; board member since 1993 and chairwoman of the Board of Library Trustees since 1996.

Reason for seeking office: I would like to be reelected as library trustee and continue to coordinate the board, and the public and private resources of Cohasset for the library. Our new director, Janet Husband, our new building to be at the old Joseph Osgood School and our new policies demonstrate that we have a good team and that I have the time, interest and ability to contribute to the library.

Agnes McCann

Name: Agnes McCann
Age: 54
Years in town: 19
Address: 104 Doane St.
Occupation: Attorney/adjuster, Travelers Property Casualty Claim Dept.
Education: St. Lawrence Univ., 1968; Suffolk Law, 1977; Wayland HS, 1964.
Civic/municipal experience: Member, now chairman, Democratic Town Committee; library trustee since 1984.
Reason for seeking office: I love words, books and libraries in that order. I remember my first card in Wayland, and the freedom to take as many books home as I could carry the half-mile walk. I came to Cohasset and found a beautiful library, and have worked for years to keep it so. I would like to keep at it.

Lance Norris

Name: Lance Norris
Age: 37
Years in town: Moved to Cohasset in 1973
Address: 33 Norfolk Rd
Occupation: Writer
Education: BA from Whitman College, Washington State. MA, DOD from The Calgary Grace Bible Institute, South Carolina.
Reason for seeking office: Cohasset has a great library, but it has become far too much of a clique. Last year I took my kids to the Children's Museum using the library's passes. When I told a friend with small children about the great time we had, he had no idea the library offered museum passes. Other young parents I checked with were also in the dark about this great service.

Seventy percent of Cohasset has library cards, and yet on any given week less that 5 percent of those people come through the library doors. The Board of Trustees should work towards building a new library that attracts and engages all members of the community. One way to reach out to is to have a little more diversity on the Board.

If you don't think a little diversity is a good thing, you have missed the point of the last 40 years in America.

Carol A. Riley

Name: Carol A. Riley
Age: 55
Years in town: 23
Address: 483 Jerusalem Road
Occupation: Homemaker/volunteer. Former director of TV/radio publicity, J. Walter Thompson Co., New York.
Education: BA English, Calif. State University, Los Angeles.
Civic/municipal experience: Library trustee (2 years), Friends of the Library (board of directors, 3 years), library volunteer (5 years), Social Service League (exec. board 6 years), Red Cross Blood Program (16 years), Cohasset PSO, board (5 years).

Reason for seeking office: Having worked for two years with my eight fellow trustees, as well as with our new library director, I'm anxious to continue the process of creating a new library at the old Osgood School. Completing the trustees' application for a Commonwealth of Massachusetts grant of $1.45 million and helping coordinate a major fundraising campaign will head the list of projects I hope to get involved in.

The ongoing smooth operation of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is, of course, a priority. There are several interesting programs coming up: storytelling for the children and planned Internet tutoring for adults this summer. A newsletter for our patrons is now available at the circulation desk and a weekly newspaper column, "Library Corner," in the Mariner informs our public about library activities.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Chartis Langmaid Tebbetts

Name: Chartis Langmaid Tebbetts
Age: 59
Years in Town: 32
Address: 9 Jerusalem Road Drive
Occupation: Homemaker, volunteer, activist
Education: Elementary School: The Bell School, Lake Forest, Illinois 1954; Secondary School: Miss Porters School, Farmington, Conn. 1958; College: Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. 1962
Civic/ Municipal Experience: Appointed to Cohasset Housing Partnership, Committee to Study the Structure and Function of Town Government, and the Citizen Sewer Advisory Committee. Member of League of Women Voters since 1969. Active in the leadership of First Parish Church. Member of Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Reason for seeking office: I wish to keep Cohasset a fine town to live in and raise children in. I believe that providing the opportunity for children to have a fine education is one of our most important responsibilities. As a member of the School Committee I can put my experience to work toward achieving the goal of making our school system the best it can be. I believe many of us can and should contribute our time and talents toward this goal, which will benefit us all, whether or not we currently have children in the schools. I look forward to working with everyone who shares my sense of responsibility and commitment at this time when so much is possible.

Rick Flynn

Name: Rick Flynn
Age: 41
Years/ Town: 12-1/2
Address: 30 Summer Street
Occupation: Senior Vice-President, Lehman Brothers Inc., Institutional Fixed Income Sales
Education: B.S. 1980 Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., Boston College High School 1976

Civic/ Municipal experience: Town of Cohasset Advisory Board Member, 1993 to 1999; Founding Member, Cohasset Education Foundation, vice- president 1991 to 1994; Cohasset Little League, various coaching positions; Cohasset Soccer Club, various coaching positions

Reason for Seeking Office:
My main reason for running for School Committee is to help maintain the excellence that has been exhibited by the Cohasset Schools academically while dealing with budget and renovation issues. I believe the experience I gained while serving on the Advisory Board will serve me well in working with the school budget issues.

The next few years will be very important years for the Cohasset schools. As we enter an era of major renovations for the schools, assuming the override passes, there are many issues to deal with. Trying to fix the physical aspects of the school buildings, with the least amount of disruption is going to be a challenge. There will continue to be budget challenges that must be dealt with in terms of the operating budget and the SPED budget. The most exciting part of this process is that Cohasset already has a superior education product. If we can get beyond maintenance and physical plant issues then many of our school administrators and teachers can focus full time on what we have hired them for, to educate. I also believe that from a morale standpoint the schools will be a better place.

That being said, we will continue to struggle with budgets. Renovated schools and increased enrollments will require a larger operating budget. We all must be realistic around that issue. Additionally it is important to look at the school and town budgets together and try to what's best to serve the entire towns needs and take some of the divisiveness out of the whole process.

If we all face these challenges together, I believe the best years for the Cohasset schools and the Town of Cohasset lie ahead.

HEALTH BOARD

Peggy (Margaret) Chapman

Name: Peggy (Margaret) Chapman
Age: 46
Years in town: 7-1/2
Address: 25 Virginia Lane
Occupation: Clinical specialist in psychiatric nursing, employed at Hardy Healthcare PC, Hingham.
Education: BSN Creighton University, Omaha; MS in psychiatric nursing, Boston University.
Civic/municipal experience: Community Garden Club of Cohasset, eucharistic minister, St. Anthony's.

Reason for seeking office: We moved to Cohasset in 1992 from Woburn. In addition to the watershed contamination identified in the book and movie "A Civil Action," Woburn is home to a Superfund cleanup site. These contaminations have remained a vivid reminder to me of how decisions we make today affect future generations. My experience in Woburn propelled me to become involved in SAFE in 1994. As a nurse for more than 20 years, I have been dedicated to people's health needs. I would like the opportunity to contribute to uphold the right we have in this country to protect our citizens in matters of public health.

Vote April 8

VOTER'S GUIDE

OFFICIAL BALLOT
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
APRIL 8, 2000

Marion Z. Douglas
Town Clerk

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

A. TO VOTE, completely fill in the OVAL to the RIGHT of your choice (s) like this: ●
B. Follow directions as to the number of candidates to be marked for each office
C. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name on the line provided and completely fill in the OVAL.

SELECTMEN
for Three Years (Vote for ONE)
LELAND H. JENKINS, 198 Jerusalem Rd
ROBERT H. STURDY, 270 Jerusalem Rd
MICHAEL H. SULLIVAN, 21 Gammons Rd
(Write-in)

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
for Three Years (Vote for TWO)
RICHARD F. FLYNN, 30 Summer St
CHARTIS L. TEBBETTS, 9 Jerusalem Rd Dr
(Write-in)
(Write-in)

TRUSTEE PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY
for Three Years (Vote for not more than THREE)
AGNES McCANN, 104 Doane St (Candidate for Re-election)
CAROL A. RILEY, 483 Jerusalem Rd (Candidate for Re-election)
PATIENCE G. TOWLE, 180 Lamberts Ln (Candidate for Re-election)
LANCE R. NORRIS, 20 Norfolk Rd
(Write-in)
(Write-in)
(Write-in)

ASSESSOR
for Three Years (Vote for ONE)
MICHAEL C. PATROLIA, 75 Curdling Rd (Candidate for Re-election)
(Write-in)

BOARD OF HEALTH
for Three Years (Vote for ONE)
(Write-in)

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY
for Five Years (Vote for ONE)
(Write-in)

PLANNING BOARD
for Five Years (Vote for ONE)
C. CHRISTOPHER FORD, 145 Border St
RANDALL D. PATTERSON, 18 Ledgewood Farm Dr
(Write-in)

RECREATION COMMISSION
for Five Years (Vote for ONE)
(Write-in)

SEWER COMMISSIONER
for Three Years (Vote for ONE)
RAIMUND G. VANDERWEIL, JR, 900 Jerusalem Rd (Candidate for Re-election)
(Write-in)

WATER COMMISSIONER
for Three Years (Vote for ONE)
JOHN K. McNABB, JR, 83 Pond St (Candidate for Re-election)
(Write-in)

QUESTION 1
"Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one half, so called, the amounts required to pay for the bonds issued in order to renovate, reconstruct, make extraordinary changes, furnish, and pay for the architectural fees, and all other related costs, to the Deer Hill Elementary School and Middle/High School for the creation of additional space, handicapped accessibility, and to meet the educational specifications established by the Cohasset School Committee?" YES NO

School override vote headlines election

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Much like last year, an override vote looms largest on the ballot for Saturday's annual town election.

But while last year's two override questions focused on a sewer project and the municipal budget, this year the focus is squarely upon the proposed $41.8 million renovation project of Deer Hill Elementary School and the middle-high school.

With the 60 percent reimbursement for which the town has been approved by the Mass. School Building Assistance Bureau, the cost to Cohasset taxpayers is estimated to be $16.7 million.

Should the override vote be approved by the necessary simple majority, Town Accountant Michael Buckley has estimated the average taxpayer in Cohasset, with a home valued at $358,500, can expect to pay a total of $10,291 over the 22-year period from FY 2002 to FY 2024. The average cost per year would be approximately $468, a cost per month of $39.

With such a costly override question on the ballot, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said she expects voters to turn out in force on Saturday.

"I'm predicting a turnout of about 40 percent," Douglas said Tuesday. "Last year, we had 171 absentee ballots and ended up with a 46 percent turnout. So far, we've gotten 128 in this year and I expect more toward the end of the week."

Those casting their votes on the school renovation article will also have three candidates to choose from to fill the selectman's seat being vacated by Diane Sullivan. Former advisory committee member Leland Jenkins, planning board member Robert Sturdy and former selectman Michael Sullivan are all vying for the seat (see related story, page 1).

A race has also emerged for the planning board seat being vacated by John O'Toole. Former school committee member Chris Ford is running against Randy Patterson, who has not held a town office but held his neighborhood's battle against a cell tower on the Cohasset/Scituate border.

Patterson has said he is in favor of a Route 3A location for the town's Greenbush commuter rail station, while Ford supports the concept of a village train station. Both said the planning board needs to be diligent in improving the look of the highway business district along Route 3A.

The only other contested race on this year's ballot is for a seat on the Library Trustees. Incumbents Patience Towle, Agnes McCann, Carol Riley and challenger Lance Norris are running for the three available seats on the board.

Among the boards for which races will not be contested are the school committee, where Richard Flynn and Chartis Tebbetts are unopposed for the two open seats, the Board of Assessors, where incumbent Michael Patrolia will run unopposed, the sewer commission, with no challenge to incumbent Gary Vanderweil, and the water commission, where incumbent John McNabb is unopposed.

No candidates obtained nomination papers for the board of health, Cohasset Housing Authority, or the recreation commission, but a write-in candidate has emerged for each board.

Margaret Chapman, a registered nurse, will run as a write-in candidate for the board of health. She said her medical expertise will prove valuable on the board of health.

"I am running because I believe my experience and training, including my over 20 years as a nurse, and living in Woburn have prepared me well to deal with the diverse responsibilities of the board of health," Chapman wrote in announcing her campaign.

Chapman lived in Woburn just after the contaminated water scare in the town became public, which later became the basis for the movie "A Civil Action." She said the experience made her fully aware of environmental concerns regarding drinking water. She has been a member of the anti-landfill citizen group SAFE since 1994.

Joanne Young, 264 N. Main Street, has declared her write-in candidacy for the housing authority, while two write-in candidates have come forward to run for the recreation commission.

Wallace St. John, 35 Norfolk Road, who runs the town's youth soccer program, and Diana Remlinger, 13 Norfolk Road, a former member of the youth resources committee, will both seek a seat on the recreation commission.

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for the annual town election on April 8 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Friday, April 7, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.

Physical disability.

Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by April 8 to be counted.

The Accu-Vote optical scan system will be used. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the OVAL to the right of your choice. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check in tables. The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will be read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with your town clerk, stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you by the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

Three running for selectman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are totally unrealistic. It's obvious this thing needs to get done."

In addition to his pro-renovation stance, Sullivan said his experience as a selectman in dealing with the municipal budget separates him from the other candidates.

"I think I'm much more realistic about where we have to go as a town from a tax and budgetary standpoint," Sullivan said. "Lee and Bob don't want to raise taxes. But it's hard to stay within the guidelines of Proposition 2 ½ without eroding services. If you want a town that's attractive from a real estate point-of-view, you can't do it without maintaining services."

Sturdy disputed Sullivan's categorization of his position on taxes, saying he realized residents will sometimes have to face tax bills which increase by more than 2 ½ percent.

"There will have to be overrides from time to time to keep municipal services going," Sturdy said. "My concern is that we don't keep piling on."

Jenkins also agreed that taxes will need to go up in the future, but said all expenditures need to be viewed with a more scrupulous eye.

"Of course we're going to have to raise taxes," he said. "I have no problem raising taxes. But when we do it, we need a damn good reason. I don't think a lot of the money we spend is spent wisely. I sit back and say 'Who's watching these things.' They need to be looked at more carefully."

As a member of the planning board, Sturdy has said the location of the Greenbush commuter rail station is another decision which needs to be looked at more carefully.

He and other members of the planning board voted 5-0 to ask selectmen to reconsider their 1997 vote in favor of a station on Route 3A. Sturdy said a downtown station is crucial to the revitalization of Cohasset Village.

Selectmen refused to reconsider their decision last month, saying they only wanted to hear new information which would have changed since 1997.

"The arrogance of the Board of Selectmen is one of the biggest problems in town government," Sturdy said. "Selectmen are not the king of the hill. They need to respect other town boards and get their input."

CANDIDATES CORNER

McKenna campaign

Mary Anne McKenna, a clinical research consultant and clinical counselor has joined the race for the third Plymouth District seat "to keep the seat Republican, to protect our community character, and to continue Mary Jeanette Murray's legacy of having a full-time state representative whom people can count on to address their needs on Beacon Hill."

Among the events McKenna attended recently were the Cohasset and Hull Town Meetings, the task force development meeting for the jet noise concerns along the waterfront, the Open House at the Allerton House Assisted Living Facility in Hingham, the DARE graduation at Notre Dame Academy and the ribbon ceremony at South School in Hingham. Last weekend, McKenna attended the Eagle Scout Awards Ceremonies at Wilder Hall and the Hingham Sports Foundation fund raiser.

A schedule of area coffees, as well as details about McKenna's kick-off fund raiser, to be held on May 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham will be forthcoming.

For more information about the McKenna campaign, call 749-5004.

Norton to head Holden campaign

Steve Norton of Hull has been selected to serve as the campaign manager for Mike Holden, a candidate for state representative in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset. Norton will be responsible for coordinating the varied aspects of the campaign including field organization, volunteer efforts and election day activities.

Norton is the former owner of the Bay Company in Hingham and manager of Nobles Camera Shop in Cohasset. He served as the president of Hingham/Hull Rotary from 1994-1995 and served on the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, Old Colony Council.

Supporters kick off Bradley campaign

More than 250 people joined Garrett Bradley, a candidate for state representative, to celebrate the beginning of a season of grassroots politics and one-on-one voter contact.

Garrett was also joined by many local elected officials at his campaign event and was introduced by Democratic State committeeman and Cohasset selectman Fred Koed.

Bradley won the Democratic primary for this state representative seat in 1998 and ran a strong campaign against long-term incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray. With Murray retiring, Bradley is working to build upon his previous campaign and continue to earn support throughout the district. He has already begun going door-to-door in many neighborhoods to talk with voters one-on-one.

Bradley lives in Hingham with his wife, Heather and young daughter, Amanda. As state representative he hopes to improve education, reduce property taxes and fight to provide quality healthcare for all.

GOP committees to hold meetings

Polly Logan, State Committee woman for Plymouth/Norfolk Senatorial District, said that according to Massachusetts general law, town committees must hold meetings to officially organize and elect new offices between April 7 and April 18.

The State Committee will hold its meeting Friday, April 7, at 7 p.m. at Hampton Inn, Natick. Marshfield Town Committee will meet also Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of chairman Barbara Carney, 19 Carpenter Lane. All republicans are welcome but must RSVP 834-9867.

Dave Nellis said that Scituate will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Scituate Library and all must RSVP to 545-4781. Braintree and Cohasset will meet Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at town halls in Braintree and Cohasset respectively, chairmen James Donovan of Braintree and Janet Fogarty of Cohasset announced. All are to RSVP to 843-1275 and 383-3036 respectively.

Hull and Hingham town committees will meet Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Parrot and chairman Carl Harris' home, 5 Miles Road, respectively. All are asked to RSVP to Hull's chair Jean Robinson at 952-2826 and to Carl Harris 749-7115.

Duxbury chairman George Shamma and Weymouth chair Dana Toland will announce their meeting dates at a later date.

All members will assist GOP candidates collect signatures for nomination papers and alert all republicans to come to caucus Saturday, April 29, to elect delegates to GOP national convention to be held in Philadelphia July 31 to Aug. 3. Caucus will be held at a school in Plymouth.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Joe Gratta works on rebuilding the veteran's memorial at the harbor.

WWII memorial being rebuilt

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The World War II Memorial at the Cove, damaged during last year's project to rebuild flood culverts underneath Elm Street, is currently being repaired.

Also being patched up is the dispute between some veterans about whose names should appear on the memorial.

The issue between some veterans concerned the period between Aug. 14, 1945, when Japan officially surrendered, and Dec. 31, 1946, when Congress officially declared the end of the war.

The U.S. Government has long recognized those who served in the occupational forces after V-J Day as World War II veterans. Some Cohasset veterans, however, felt only those who heard a gun fired in anger should be listed on the memorial.

The issue has caused controversy since the memorial was built in 1993. Selectman Merle Brown, who has acted as a mediator in the dispute, said the names of those in the occupational forces will be included on the memorial, which is eventually planned to extend to those veterans from Cohasset who fought in every war, from the Revolution to Desert Storm.

"We've told those planning the memorial that they can't start on the World War I portion until their [those who served in the occupational forces] names are on there," Brown said.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the work being done on the memorial by the St. John construction company is first-rate.

"They're doing a phenomenal job on it," Haddad said. "There is a foundation under there now, which didn't exist before. The plaques are just about to go back up."

Austin Ahearn, chairman of Cohasset Military Memorial, Inc., said the group is "in the process" of adding the names of those in the occupational forces to the memorial, but said he doubted the work would be completed by Memorial Day.

Cohasset Golf Club abutters concerned about expansion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"In their own published book, there are 887 total members, and 265 of those are only social members," she said. "That's 30 percent of the members who are there purely for use of the restaurant and lounge. That's adding traffic to Lamberts Lane and cars to their parking lot. Our problem is that they'll be able to expand their building and expand their parking lot without anyone checking up on them."

Golf Club president Cliff Mitman said the club does not have functions other than those typically associated with a private golf course.

"I don't know of a golf club which doesn't have dining facilities," Mitman said. "We have 320 full members and that hasn't changed in the 20-plus years I've been a member. The social members are social members because they get to play golf twice a month as the guest of a member. They can't get regular memberships because they're limited."

Mitman said the social functions at the club are strictly limited to members and their guests and are not open to the general public. He said the new addition being built at the club is not an attempt to build a spacious new restaurant at the facility.

"The new wing is not adding substantially to the size of the dining area," Mitman said. "All of our weddings, parties, and corporate outings are all sponsored by members of the club. We're not trying to open up the club's facilities to the public."

Mitman said he has met with Lamberts Lane residents in an attempt to provide screening for a new addition to the club's parking lot.

William Foley, 184 Lamberts Lane, said the club has done little to address the concerns of nearby residents.

"The efforts of the golf club have been half-hearted and insincere at best," Foley said. "At least half of the 30 residents of Lamberts Lane are here tonight in support of this appeal. We are taxpayers in this town and 55 percent of the golf club's members don't even live in Cohasset. We can't seem to find a golf club in a 20-mile radius which doesn't have to get a special permit for these kind of uses."

The Lamberts Lane residents in attendance burst into applause following Foley's comments, drawing the ire of zoning board chairman Woody Chittick.

"We're not going to have any clapping," Chittick said. "This isn't a popularity contest."

Mary Foley, 184 Lamberts Lane, said the golf club should be treated no differently than other membership clubs in town which require regulation for accessory uses.

"All member clubs in town need special permits for accessory uses," she said. "The golf club is clearly a membership club. The sailing club, the yacht club, and the Legion all have to get special permits. The golf club should have to as well."

Chittick said the screening of the new parking lot should be fairly simple to solve, but said the question of permitting requirements for an addition at the golf club may prove more challenging.

"The issue of expansion is one we'll have to wrestle with," he said.

Red Lion gas leak threatens village

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brook Street were also evacuated as were those on Elm Street from the village to the police and fire stations.

After about an hour, the village was declared safe and people were able to return to their residences or businesses.

Gas leaks have not been a common occurrence recently in town, but three did happen in 1998 on Linden Drive in conjunction with a sewer project.

In November 1998, the extreme danger presented by a damaged gas line manifested itself in Hingham, when the home of Richard and Anne Crowley was leveled by an explosion caused by a contractor hitting a gas line.

Noonan was thankful such a calamity was averted this time around.

"Had the Red Lion blown up, it could have taken out most of the village," he said.

Cohasset Hardware looks to add apartments

The owners of Cohasset Hardware appeared at Tuesday night's meeting of the zoning board of appeals to explain their proposal to add two apartments to the building, located at the corner of South Main Street and Elm Street.

Tina and Jim Watson said the two apartments will each be located partly on the second floor and partly on the third floor.

Apartments are allowed uses in the downtown business district, so long as they are divided between the second and third floors. Apartments which exist solely on the third floor are not allowed in the district.

Those living in the apartments would have access to the roof, the perimeter of which is to be bounded by a 42-inch railing.

Special permits are required because the plan would not meet setback and area requirements, but zoning board members showed little opposition to the plan.

"I feel comfortable with it from a zoning point of view," said zoning clerk Barbara Power. "My only concern is with the building code."

Building Commissioner Bob Egan said the major difficulty with the proposal would be squeezing in two means of egress from the apartments, which is required in the building code. Tina Watson said the primary means of egress to the apartments will be from Elm Street.

Egan said parking for the apartments could also be a problem, as it was when the Independence Building was discussed as a residence.

Tina Watson said she and her brother were scheduled to go before the planning board for a site plan review April 12.

Zoning board member Jane Goedecke said the plan could be a positive sign of things to come in Cohasset.

"I love the idea of having more apartments in town," she said.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Timothy Baird was the first Cohasset finisher in the Cohasset Road Race by-the-sea, finishing in 18th place in 38 minutes and 20 seconds.

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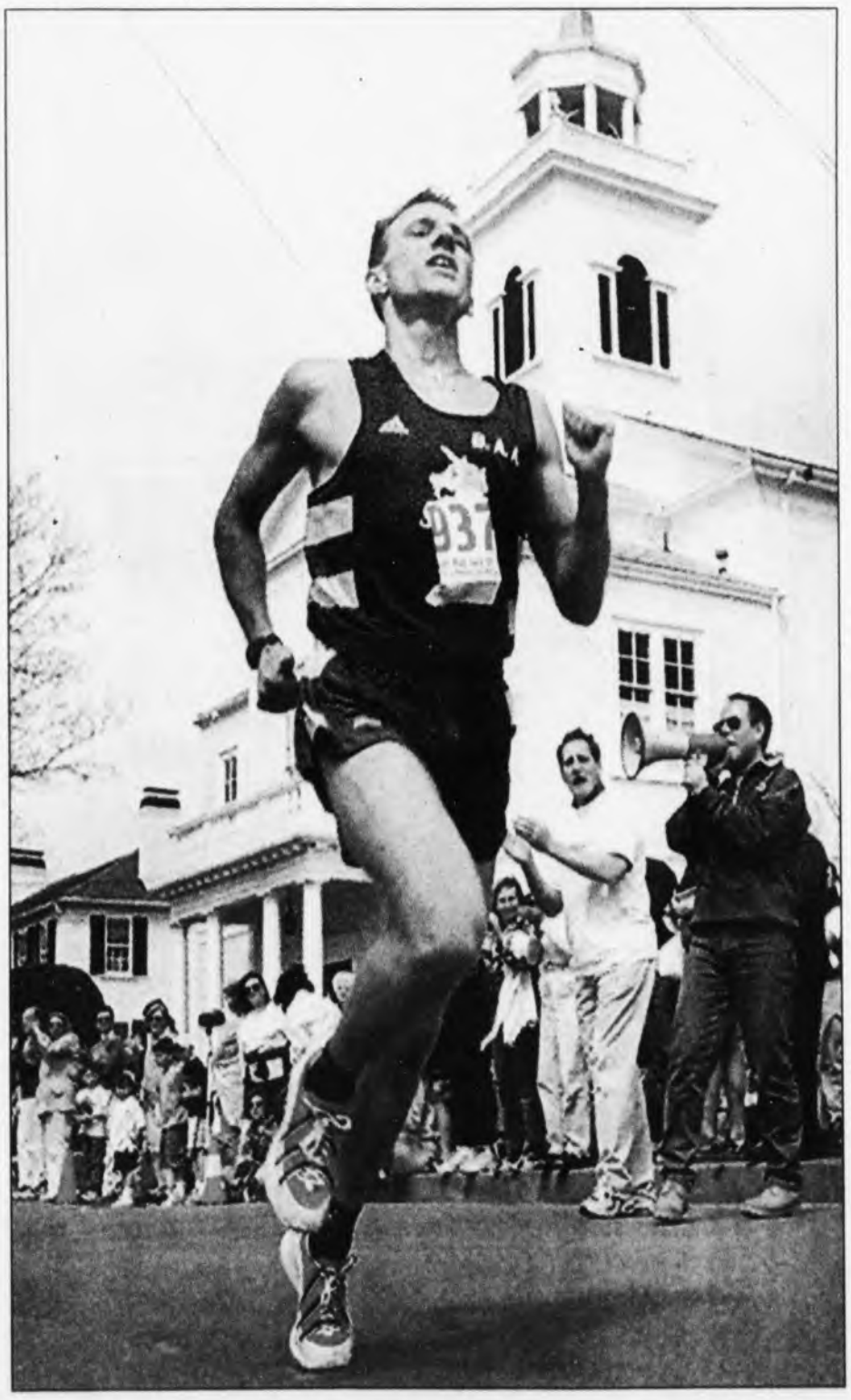
STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The runners take in the Cohasset Road Race By-The-Sea. There were the 804 finishers on a perfect day for racing.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Kingston's John Noland was the first place finisher in the race in a time of 33 minutes and 12 seconds.

Noland cruises to 10K win

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Kingston's John Noland passed the 4-mile mark in Sunday's Cohasset Road Race By-the-Sea 10K with the toughest section of the challenging course behind him and a 15-second lead on South Boston's David Dugan.

Noland, who runs competitively for the Boston Athletic Association, pretty much knew he had first-place sewn up. "I think, deep down, it was before that," said Noland, who registered his first Cohasset win in 33 minutes, 12 seconds. "But you don't take anything for granted."

If Dugan (second place, 33:40) had mounted a charge at Noland on the rolling section of Forest Ave., the Kingston resident was more than ready to react to any challenge Dugan used, whether it was a sustained drive over the final two miles, or a wait-and-kick strategy.

"I was prepared for a long surge," said Noland. "This is a nice course. It's not a quick course by any means but that's what's good about road racing."

From the start, it was apparent the race would become a two-runner duel between Noland and Dugan. The pair passed through the opening mile in a somewhat conservative

> **"This is a nice course. It's not a quick course by any means but that's what's good about road racing..."**
> John Noland

5:10. Dugan then pushed a few steps in front of Noland, running mile two in five minutes (10:10).

Noland edged forward and put a 10-second gap between Dugan and himself along Jerusalem Road. He ran a 5:22 third mile (15:32) but was hardly taking his lead for granted. "I knew this wasn't over," he said. "I really didn't shake him until four."

Noland hufled his way through the tough fourth mile, and the hills that went along with it, in 5:50 (21:22). He regained the spring in his step to post a 5:19 fifth mile (26:41) and ran uncontested to the finish line, 28 seconds in front of Dugan.

For Noland, the win was his first in three tries.

Noland admitted he ran a hard nine-mile workout the previous day and didn't feel especially sharp. He believes, though, the sluggishness had more to do with a long flight home from Anaheim where he traveled on business. Overall, Noland is happy with his training and overall conditioning. He averages 50-60 miles per week and takes one or two days off because of his work schedule. Noland concentrates on high-quality runs, including long intervals for speed work.

"When I go out for run it's a 10-mile run," he said. "My long runs are between 13 and 15 miles."

DeVito's three of a kind

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Senior Kevin DeVito, in almost four years in Cohasset High School, has played goalie for a playoff soccer team, wrestled in the finals of a sectional wrestling meet, and is currently being scouted by Div. 1 colleges for his talent on the lacrosse field.

"I like doing three sports," said DeVito. "It keeps me active and in shape. [Soccer, wrestling and lacrosse] all require different skills and have different demands."

As impressive as his athletic resume is in all three sports, it appears lacrosse will be the only sport in which DeVito will continue. A tri-captain of this year's squad, along with seniors Travis Moore and Brad Powell, DeVito has been the starting goalie for two seasons.

"Lacrosse is definitely my favorite sport," DeVito mentioned.

As a junior, DeVito was selected

DEVITO, PAGE 12

Kevin DeVito (black shirt), and Ronan Buick get their medals from the 1999 Bay State Games for lacrosse. DeVito is the goalie for the Cohasset High team, while Buick is a junior and long stick middle for the Skippers.

Lax teams take aim at tourney

The Cohasset High boys lacrosse team will be led by senior tri-captains Kevin DeVito in goal, attackman Travis Moore and defenseman Brad Powell.

Coach Paul Sporn, in his second year, looks for solid play and improvement from all three. Junior letterman Geoff McWilliams, freshman Nick Spinto, and possibly senior letterman Bill Good are expected to be joining Powell on defense.

Junior defenseman Ronan Buick, a two-year starter, may move to offense as Sporn looks for ways to take pressure off high-scoring Moore. Sharing time in goal with DeVito will be sophomore letterman Kyle Webber.

Other attackmen will be sophomore lettermen Jason Moore and Paul Previte, and freshman Curtis Kahn. The midfield should have considerable depth, despite a senior-ending injury to junior Justin Langham.

Senior Tom Anderson, juniors Lane Forrer and Pete Whorisky, sophomores Peter Kovach, David DeVito and Sean Chase, and freshmen Robert Hickey, Matt Davis and John Durkin all figure into Sporn's plans.

"We'll use the preseason to decide who plays where," said Sporn before the start of the regular season. "Our goal is to return to the playoffs for the first time in three years, and then to do some damage in the new Div. 2 state tournament."

The varsity girls lacrosse teams again face a challenging schedule in the Eastern Mass. South League. The Skippers are led by senior co-captains defender Jacquelene Kahan, a two-time Bay State Games gold medalist, and second home Jenny Chastain, a threat on both offense and defense.

Other senior returnees include five-year starter Emily Libby, cover point Caitlin Stansell, and goal-scorer Carolyn Cameron. Other defense returnees are juniors Clara Sceery and Maggie O'Connor, and sophomores Maggie O'Neil, Carlie Carter, and Suzi Lynner.

Coming back on offense will be juniors Kate Bosworth, Kelly Devine, and Andi Shaughnessy, and sophomores Kristin Sheerin, Katie Grimm, Becky Ross, and Emma Gardner.

An outstanding crop of freshmen include Sara Genovese, Gia Petrakis, Maura McKenney, Katie Portanova, Yasmin Afshar, Julie Lordan, Rachel Smith, Katherine Coyne, Sarah Brady and Caitlin Rohrer.

DeVito's three of a kind for Skippers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

by coaches across the league to the second team All Pilgrim Conference.

"He is a standout athlete, intensely competitive, and very hard working," praised second year varsity lacrosse coach Paul Sporn.

Also a captain of the wrestling team, along with seniors Joe Carbone, Chris Pratt and Liam O'Donnell, DeVito qualified for the Division 3 state competition, in which he took fourth place.

"I have been wrestling for six years, and it seems like it was all building up to this season," remarked DeVito, who started wrestling as a seventh grader. "This year, I put everything I have learned to use."

Though coach Torin Sweeney would like to see DeVito compete at the college level in wrestling, he still gives DeVito his blessing in whatever sport he pursues.

"I wish him the best of luck," Sweeney stated. "He was a pleasure to coach for six years, but once you get up to college, you pretty much have to pick one sport. Besides, going from high school wrestling to college is like going from high school basketball to the pros."

And then there was soccer. DeVito closed out a sensational career as Cohasset's goalie by leading the Skippers to the playoffs. Included in the postseason was an intense, overtime win against a heavily favored Westport squad, the number one seed of the playoffs.

"Upsetting the number one seed was my best athletic moment in high school," remembered DeVito, a co-captain along with the only other senior on the team, Ben Peterson. "I had never been to the playoffs before. It was really exciting. There were only two seniors on this years team. I am sure they will be even better next year."

While his accomplishments on the field and mat continue to impress many, it is his all-around leadership qualities that make coaches want him on their team.

"He has been a tremendous leader all year," said Sweeney. "He leads by example, and never quits. Those are qualities that are great to see in athletes."

"He is very coachable and easy-going. He leads quietly and by example," agreed Sporn.

DeVito comes from a gifted athletic family. His older sister, Laura, holds multiple swimming records at her college, Colgate. DeVito's younger brother, David, now a sophomore at Cohasset High School, is a talented member of both the soccer and lacrosse teams at CHS.

Regardless of where Kevin DeVito ends up, in college and beyond, everyone in Cohasset wishes him all the best.

"I am sure he will be a standout at the collegiate level. Wherever he goes, he will definitely be a contributor," said Sporn.

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset school vacation baseball camp announced

The South Shore Baseball Club will hold a special baseball camp for players 8 to 12 years old during the upcoming school vacation, April 18-21, at Milliken Field in Cohasset.

The week long camp will be conducted from noon to 2:30 p.m.

For more information about the Cohasset April School Vacation Camp, call SSBC at (781) 767-1529/800-GO4-HITS, or the Cohasset Recreation Department at (781) 383-4109. Visit SSBC's web site at www.ssbc.com.

Hoop clinic offered

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. announced that Ellen Carr, head coach of the Cohasset High girls basketball team, will conduct a five week skill development basketball clinic for grades three through eight beginning Monday, April 10.

Clinics will be held as follows: Girls grades three through five, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Girls grades six through eight, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Program fee is $33 perparticipant and is scheduled to begin Monday, April 10, running five weeks through Monday, May 15. The program will not run during vacation week, April 17. Please register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall.

Tryout scheduled for adult baseball

The Year 2000 game plan for the 13th-year Boston Men's Senior and Adult Baseball Leagues includes player recruitment, sponsorship pitches, securing more playing fields, and team expansion from its Greater Boston and South Shore base to the North Shore and Cape Cod.

The Boston-based affiliate of the National MSBL/MABL has teams in three age divisions for players 18 and older: MABL (18-29), MSBL (30-and-older) and MSBL 40+ (40-and-older). Last year, Boston MSBL/MABL fielded 45 teams with more than 800 players, including one 63-year-old.

Local teams include the South Shore Rangers, the Scituate Mariners, the Scituate Twins, East Bridgewater Blue Jays, Braintree Rockies, Duxbury Cardinal and Braintree Dodgers, who all play in the National League.

New player tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, April 9, at Cleveland Circle in Brighton: MSBL 40+ - 9:30-11 a.m., MSBL 30 - 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., MABL (A-L 12:30-2 p.m., MABL (M-Z) - 2-3 p.m. The rain date is the following Sunday at the same times and site.

For more information about the Boston MSBL/MABL, call 617-BASEBALL or visit its Web site at www.bostonbaseball.com.

Baseball players in Eastern Massachusetts, whose high school or college careers had concluded, were virtually without hardball options prior to the establishment of the Boston MSBL/MABL, excluding those talented enough to play in amateur/semi-pro leagues like the Boston Park, Intercity, and Cranberry. Boston MSBL/MABL offers high-quality, well organized, competitive baseball played in a recreational setting.

Games are usually played Sundays and one weekday night a week, beginning in early May and ending at the end of August.

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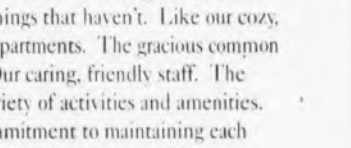

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What a day for a race

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Runners flocked to town on Sunday for the Cohasset Road Race By-The-Sea, competing in ideal running conditions. Clockwise, Dave Pember checks his time during the race as he crosses the finish line, while the winner, John Noland of Kingston and second place finisher David Duggan of Boston duel on the road. Lead walkers Carolyn Queenan, Maureen Faherty and Maureen Smith also took advantage of the weather to get in their exercise. Elliot Hicks, is the head of a pack of runners. The Cambridge native was the seventh finisher in the race. Finally Brendan O'Brien-Flynn, grandson of Bill O'Brien whom the race was dedicated to, takes part in the annual rite of spring in Cohasset.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Cohasset swim/dive team scholarship

The Cohasset Swim/Dive Team is accepting applications for a $1,000 scholarship being offered to any high school senior who has been a member of the Cohasset Swim/Dive Team for the last five years they would have been eligible to swim or dive. Applications are available in the Cohasset High School Guidance Office or by calling Irene Volpe Barry at 383-1605. Applications must be returned by May 1. For more information, call 383-1605.

Math contests

New England Mathematics League Contest:

The grade 8 students at Cohasset Middle-High School have just completed the New England Mathematics League Contest for 2000. High scorers on this contest were Tess Foley with 31 points, Britanny Novak with 30 points, Rachel Doyle with 29 points, and Drew Musto and Allana Hughes with 27 points.

Continental Mathematics League Contest:

Grade 8 students have just completed Continental Math League contests for 1999-2000. This is a series of five contests given monthly from November to March consisting of six questions each. These are given to all grade 8 students on the first Thursday of each month.

High score in the Pythagorean Division was Tess Foley with 27 points. High Score in the Euclidean Division was Danielle Pinkus with 15 points.

Kindergarten screening

In accordance the Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766), the Cohasset Public Schools will conduct a screening program for children who are age 5 on or before Sept. 1. The kindergarten Entry Screening Program will take place at the Joseph Osgood School on April 27 and May 4. Please contact the school secretary at Joseph Osgood at 383-6117 for more information.

Summer music camp in Cohasset

The Boston Conservatory is now taking registrations for its Summer Music Camp and Lessons. Founded in 1867, the Boston Conservatory had been a satellite school in Cohasset last fall, and is now offering a Summer Music Camp for young people — a five-week session with various classes and private lessons for K through high school levels, as well as workshops, classes and lessons for adults. Children and high schoolers might study Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Group Keyboard, join the Choraleers (children's choir), Instrumental Ensemble, or study Group Strings, Woodwinds, or Brass. Private lessons are offered for any instrument. Adults have theory classes on Saturdays, and there is even a Vocal Performance Workshop, wherein adults and young people can work on opera scenes. Performance for the Choraleers, Instrumental Ensemble and Performance Workshop at the end of the session.

The faculty includes Dr. Fredrick Guzasky, director of the program, and also on the faculty of The Boston Conservatory, Bridgewater State College, and St. Stephen's; Dr. David Garcia, Chairman of the Music Department of Bridgewater State, Ms. Evelyn Czaja, mezzo-soprano and vocal specialist, and Ms. Linda DeRosa Coakley, children's music specialist, along with various top-notch instrumental instructors. Classes and lessons will be held at facilities provided by St. Stephen's Church and The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, both in Cohasset. For information, call (781) 397-0963 or (781) 324-3892.

SSL scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for a $2,000 scholarship being offered to any Cohasset resident furthering his or her education in the medical or social work fields. Application forms are available from the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Ave., weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in the Cohasset High School guidance office. Applications must be returned by April 24. For more information, call 383-0771.

Private kindergarten

SandCastles Child Care Center announces the opening of a full-day kindergarten program for September, 2000. Space is limited. For more information interested parents are asked to call Anne Sexton, the director, at 383-6789.

Registration for summer and fall programs is also open. The following programs are offered:

Three- and 4-year-old Half day (four hours); 3- and 4-year-old Core day (six hours); and 8 weeks through 5 years (up to 11 hrs.).

The staff are qualified educators committed to providing quality care. Interested parents are asked to call 383-6789 for more information. The school is located on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Register for kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for 2000/2001 is underway. Kindergartners must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 in order to enroll. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required for registration. Call the Osgood School at 383-6117 for more information.

'Pennies for patients'

The Social Awareness Organization of the Cohasset High School is joining in the fight against leukemia with the 'Pennies for Patients' campaign, through April 10. The fundraiser's goal is to collect spare change to benefit the Leukemia Society of America. All donations are greatly appreciated, and can be dropped off at collection bins located at the school's main office and throughout the middle and high school.

Easter egg hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct its 24th annual Easter egg hunt for children 3 through 11 years old, at noon, Saturday, April 8, at Deer Hill School field.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups: group 1, ages 3 and 4 (with parent); group 2, ages 5-7; and group 3, ages 8-11.

Participants should gather around their designated area sign before noon and bring a small paper bag or container for candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape and will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold onto it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are Cohasset Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9146, American Legion Post 118 and the Cohasset Police Association. Rain date will be noon, Saturday, April 15, at Deer Hill School field.

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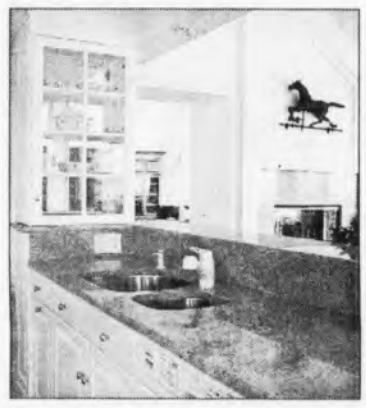

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Sunrise Assisted Living celebrates two years in Cohasset

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Like a lot of two-year-olds, Sunrise Assisted Living in Cohasset is beginning to make its mark on the community around it.

In its first year in town , most of the senior citizens who came to Sunrise had been living in warmer climates such as Florida or Arizona, but had family locally. As Sunrise celebrates its second birthday, more local seniors have become accustomed to the concept of assisted living.

"Seniors are getting more comfortable with the concept of assisted living," said Sunrise assisted living coordinator Wendy Borsari. "They're getting to know us a bit better. We've got a big Scituate population and three or four of our residents are from Cohasset. Most of the families are local, so they can check on their mothers or fathers."

According to Sunrise director of community relations Jacquie McCarthy, assisted living serves as alternative between home health care and nursing homes.

"We help people with some of the activities of daily living, such as bathing or dressing, while trying to ensure the seniors stay as independent as possible," McCarthy said. "In a very dignified way, we help the seniors perform tasks they're having trouble with. There aren't the sterile walls of a nursing home, but there's a trained staff to help them when they need it."

Sunrise has 62 apartments, which range in size from small studios to two-room suites. Apartments are equipped with a refrigerator and a kitchenette. As a safety precaution, the apartments do not have stoves, but residents may bring microwaves if they wish. The bathrooms are completely handicapped-accessible.

While the rooms have wall-to wall carpeted and can be furnished if requested, residents are able to decorate their rooms however they like.

"This is their home," Borsari said. "They can bring their own furniture, they can put up wallpaper, whatever they want. There was one lady who wanted a pink living room and a blue bathroom, so that's what she did."

For a fee which ranges from $65 to $145 per day ($99 per day equates to $3,000 per month), depending on the size of the senior's apartment, seniors get three home-cooked meals per day, social and educational programs, laundry service, utilities, housekeeping, and the assistance they need with their daily tasks.

"We provide services across the board," McCarthy said. "We make sure their eating right, hydrating properly, and taking their medications. It gives families tremendous comfort to know those things will be taken care of."

> **"In a very dignified way, we help the seniors perform tasks they're having trouble with."**
> —Jacquie McCarthy, Sunrise director of community relations

McCarthy said many families may be doing themselves and their elderly relatives a disservice by trying to care for them at home.

"A lot of people try to have home health aides, but it's very expensive to have someone there 24 hours," she said. "Also, socializing is a huge thing. You may think you're doing your parent a favor by keeping her at home, but she's alone until you get home from work or the kids get home from school. There's a lot to do here, and it really opens their world back up again."

Sunrise holds social events for seniors such as movies, bridge, line dancing, parties, and a book club, which just read Tom Brokaw's homage to World War II veterans, "The Greatest Generation."

McCarthy said one of the most important functions is to assist seniors while allowing them to maintain their dignity.

"Just because you can't do things physically anymore, it doesn't mean your brain is going," she said. "We do incontinence care here, which can be very embarrassing for people. It's a dignity thing for them, and we can make it a non-issue."

As she looked out at one group of seniors on a couch watching the television news and another chatting in the lobby, McCarthy said assisted living can be a welcome change from a sterile nursing home environment.

"There's a lot of love in this building," she said. "The residents have us and they have each other. All of us have a passion for working with seniors."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN
Catherine Mulcahy, a long-time Cohasset resident, greets children from Sandcastles Child Care Center, Rachel Sandham and Caroline Monz, at Sunrise last summer.

Dog obedience

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Dog Obedience Training Classes for beginner and intermediate levels, to be taught by Happy-Dog Training School. Classes meet for 5-week sessions on Monday evenings and cost $80 for 5, one-hour classes. Beginner class meets from 6:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m. and intermediate class will be held from 7:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m., beginning Monday evening, May 8. For further details and registration, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-4109. Dogs must be a minimum of 3 months of age by class starting date.

ASP yard sale

This spring cleanup can help others this year when donating unwanted furniture, toys, sports equipment, kitchen goods, art work, boats, books, knicknacks, and other "treasures" to the Appalachia Service Project's (ASP) annual yard sale. The yard sale is scheduled form 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 8, at the Second Congregational Church.

Donated items may be dropped off at the church anytime . Pickups for larger items may be arranged.

All proceeds will benefit the 2000 Appalachia Service Project. The Cohasset ASP is a group of local high school students, college students and adult volunteers, who travel annually to the Appalachia Mountain region to participate in the Appalachia Service Project, Inc. a national home repair ministry. In the past 31 years, more than 125,000 volunteers have repaired more than 9,000 homes in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Led by the Rev. Gary and Judy Ritts of the Second Congregational Church, this ecumenical group of 100 teenagers plus 40 adult advisors will make its 13th annual pilgrimage on June 24 to July 2. The group will travel to Kentucky and join others from all over the United States in a week of service to provide warmer, drier and safer housing for our neighbors in Appalachia.

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So call 781-878-5252 and ask to speak to John, Bob, or Tricia. They'll be happy to show you what the innovative involvement of a dedicated banker can do for you and your company.

POLICE LOG

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

7:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Mendel Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Red Fox Ln., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, log entry information.

11:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., recovered MV, log entry information.

11:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., recovered MV, departmental action.

2:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, log entry information.

2:57 p.m. Parkingway, parking violation, departmental action.

4:50 p.m. Bancroft Rd., fire investigation, referred to other agency.

5:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:50 p.m. Headquarters, computer crimes, departmental action.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

12:23 a.m. Pond St., Virginia Ln., animal control, referred to other agency.

6:51 a.m. Long Rd., general services, referred to other agency.

11:33 a.m. South Main St., assist other PD, services rendered.

11:47 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:41 p.m. The Square, property found, log entry information.

2:24 p.m. King St., Schofield Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:57 p.m. Summer St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:44 p.m. King St., suspicious (other), departmental action.

8 p.m. Forest Ave., animal control, departmental action.

8:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:43 p.m. King St., lost property, investigated, report taken.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

1:27 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, patient sign off.

8:33 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:06 a.m. Old Pasture Rd., computer crimes, investigated, report taken.

2:40 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:35 p.m. North Main St., disturbance, arrest: Seanian OHara, DOB 6/29/82, 354 North Main St., Cohasset. Charges: carrying a dangerous weapon.

5:01 p.m. Hull St., traffic complaint, referred to other agency.

5:29 p.m. Stanton Rd., fire investigation, report taken.

5:41 p.m. South Main St., River Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:47 p.m. South Main St., River Rd., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

6:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:51 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

11:48 p.m. South Main St., general services, departmental action.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

12:43 a.m. South Main St., open door/window, departmental action.

12:48 a.m. Aaron River Rd., disturbance, arrest: 1. Deborah A. Page, DOB 7/1/82, 17 Tichnor Pl., Scituate. 2. Kimberly R. Bartlett, DOB 3/8/82, 274 Clapp Rd., Scituate. 3. Andrea M. Trigo, DOB 11/26/81, 38 Tanglewood Dr., Scituate. 4. Elizabeth A. Molinari, DOB 12/25/80, 11 Stenbeck Pl., Scituate. 5. Christopher J. Flynn, DOB 9/24/81, 60 Hatherly Rd., Scituate. Charges for Trigo: minor purchasing alcohol or alcoholic beverage. Charges for all others: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

1:10 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire (misc.), departmental action.

4:20 a.m. King St., MV stop, departmental action.

11:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, departmental action.

11:54 a.m. Lamberts Ln., traffic complaint, departmental action.

11:31 p.m. Hull St., Lamberts Ln., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Mendel Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:43 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:35 p.m. Doane St., disturbance, gathering, arrest: Michael Ryan Goff, DOB 11/23/80, 472 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charges: illegal possession of Class C substance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

12:30 a.m. Joy Pl., animal control, log entry information.

12:41 a.m. Elm St., animal control, log entry information.

4:03 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

12:43 a.m. South Main St., officer wanted, no police service necessary.

6:47 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:09 a.m. King St., fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

9:58 a.m. Elm St., information, general, services rendered.

1:32 p.m. Howe Road, E-911 call verification, investigated/report taken.

1:42 p.m. Howe Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

2 p.m. Howe Road, disturbance, protective custody.

9:26 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:30 p.m. Summer St., suspicious person, area search negative.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

8:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, tree down, referred to other agency.

9:13 a.m. Parkingway, assist citizen, departmental action.

9:34 a.m. Beach St., tree down, referred to other agency.

10:30 a.m. South Main St., parking violation, log entry information.

3:23 p.m. North Main St., suspicious, log entry information.

3:34 p.m. Norfolk Road, notification, log entry information.

8:35 p.m. Pond St. and Buttonwood Lane, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:40 p.m. Pleasant St., animal control, no police service necessary.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

7:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:52 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:47 a.m. Linden Drive, assist citizen, services rendered.

11:09 a.m. Parker Ave., openings, information, log entry information.

1:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, investigation, report taken.

2:21 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

3:46 p.m. Smith Place, fire investigation, fire extinguished.

4 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

4:13 p.m. Atlantic Ave., arrest: Diane S. Byrne, 43, 35 C St., Hull, chrgs.: motor vehicle violations (two counts), warrant straight; arrest: Dale R. Henry, 30, 35 C St., Hull, chrgs.: straight warrants (two counts)

6:12 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:30 p.m. Beechwood St., investigation, log entry information.

11:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:37 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

6:49 a.m. King St., and Whitney Woods Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:03 a.m. King St. and Whitney Woods Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:08 a.m. King St. motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:15 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:22 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:59 a.m. South Main St., fire investigation, departmental action.

9:19 a.m. Jerusalem Road, investigation, report taken.

10:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:17 a.m. Forest Ave., property found, no such person can be found.

10:29 a.m. Forest Ave. and Forest Circle, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:37 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:55 a.m. Nichols Road, parking violation, log entry information.

11 a.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:16 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

Parker Avenue to be closed

Police want to alert residents and boat owners that Parker Avenue will be closed to all traffic from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., weekdays through April 14 for sewer construction.

Parker Avenue leads to the town's public boat ramp.

"People who want to launch their boats should do so outside that time window or seek alternative locations," Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend/possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Active DWF, 49, 5'11", blonde/blue, 148 lbs, career Woman, likes: rollerblading, biking, photography, museums, dining out, reading, dancing. ISO someone, 45-50, 6'1"+, medium build. ☎31213

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Animated, accomplished, "ample" DJF, 51, seeking soulmate for friendship, conversation and activities. Ready for "next stage"? Perhaps your kids are grown and you have been in a long marriage...now Divorced for a while and want to relate to someone special. ☎31174

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Baldwin Hill bread and stone-ground peanut butter, perhaps catching your eye in passing. DWF, 56, n/s, vegan, have dogs. ☎30310

Biker "gram." Love the smell of cut grass, wind in my face, toes in sand, picnic at sunset, yard sales in day, dancing at night. Seeking tall Gentleman, 50-60. From DWF. ☎31227

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful-looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue-collar a plus. ☎31131

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42, Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers, SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWF, 33, 5'5", blonde/green, 135 lbs, two children, likes outdoors, the beach. Smoker, social drinker. Loves children, animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times. Seeking someone with similar interests. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down-to-earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Educated SWPF, 35, active, loves outdoors: biking, hiking, golf, beach, travel. If you are 30-45, adventurous, sincere, bright and stable, we have something in common. ☎31222

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

First time ad! Attractive, active Lady, 5'6", with many interests such as dancing, theater, fishing, dinner, etc. Looking for someone special, with sense of humor, spontaneous, 58-66. ☎31184

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Gorgeous, glamorous, earthy, smart, selective, centered, funny and hopeful...sound unlikely? I am! Are you 40-55, diverse, free-thinking, passionate and committed to truth? Call me! ☎30858

Honest, quiet SWF, 40, brown/brown, enjoys reading, homelife, long drives, dining in or out. Social drinker, smoker. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, goodhearted, to enjoy the simple things in life, n/drugs. ☎31073

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9", who loves to walk in a nor'easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship...who knows...maybe more! ☎31177

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for fun. DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

Lost soul! ISO S/DWPM, 35-45, outgoing, honest, caring. Gentleman with good personality and sense of humor, who likes to have fun, enjoys quiet times. ☎30875

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Petite Woman, 65, would like to meet, retired Gentleman on lower Cape, for friendship and fun. Enjoy theater, dining out, travel, walking, talking, etc. If you're looking for companionship, please call. ☎31230

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you, show your feelings and love will be true. N/s, Cape area. ☎30988

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 50s. ISO soul partner, 49-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31182

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Sand in my shoes on Cape Cod! Pretty, professional Single mom seeking fun-loving, nice Guy who appreciates family and friends. Must feel romance and chemistry are essential! ☎31208

Scorpio, Leo moon. Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, 5'11", young 48, seeks kindhearted, idealistic, forthright, honest, sterling, focused, wisdom seeking, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Seeking someone special. Sixtysomething DWF interested in a LTR with a SM who is interested in rainbows, waterfalls, good food, music, good conversation and special times in life. Call me. ☎31003

Sincere DWF, 50, 5'7", seeking an honest Gentleman, for possible relationship. Many interests, let's talk. ☎31185

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

WWWPF, 50s, H/W/P, blue eyes, blondish, likes to take long walks with my dog, go bike riding and dancing. Quiet, with sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship. ☎31212

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

38-year-old Male, 6', 185 lbs, blue eyes, short blonde hair. Looking for a Lady to have fun with plus get to know. Ask me anything. ☎31205

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Ambitious, intelligent, handsome, secure, fun, romantic SWPM, 30, 5'10", 185 lbs, who enjoys music, animals, adventure, dining, quiet times and life's finer things, seeks sexy, similar SF, 22-36, possible LTR. ☎31223

Attractive SWM, 19, 5'10", 165 lbs, blonde/blue, looking for someone, 18-22, who enjoys walks on beach, movies, cuddling, hanging out with friends, clubbing and relaxing. ☎31226

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the simple things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Captain looking for crew. Have boat, will travel. I'm in my late 50s, love dogs, adventure. Looking for Viking type, 40-59, who wants the same thing. ☎31234

Casablanca. Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, curvy, romantic SF, 27-45, for a beautiful friendship, Louie. ☎30050

Charming, attractive, fit SWM, 39, financially secure, blonde/blue, 6', 180 lbs, loves the ocean, cooking, cars. ISO very pretty Girl to share the finer things in life. ☎31114

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

DWPM, 61, 6', 185 lbs, South Shore, considered handsome, homeowner, active, interesting, imaginative, n/s, n/d, good sense of humor. Seeks pretty, slim, intelligent, affectionate Woman, 50-60, for partner. ☎31206

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Folk music lover. DWM, 50, affectionate, open, spontaneous, fit, good-looking, thick gray/hazel. Single dad, passionate, kind, wild sense of humor, n/s, n/d, Mid-Cape. ISO younger Female. ☎31192

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests. H/W/P. ☎31028

Hi. I am looking for a wonderful, 40-ish Woman who loves to golf, take long drives and cook. Let's get together soon for some fun and laughs. Fore! ☎31225

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Italian DM, 58, 5'7", 160 lbs, enjoys music, photography, trips, getaways. Smoker, social drinker. ISO Female, 48-58, 5'7"+, H/W/P, smoker and social drinker ok, for companionship and possible LTR. ☎31197

Lady of color (full-figured and upbeat a big plus), sought by young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving, blue-eyed WM into adventure, who loves laughter, fun times and whatever you enjoy! ☎31150

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Rose are red! SWM, 26, brown/blue, 6'2", 260 lbs, charismatic, romantic at heart, enjoys slow dancing and soft rock. Seeks SW/AF, 20-30, who desires an old-fashioned Man, for possible relationship. ☎31221

Senior, Mid-Cape Gentleman, Widower, professional, n/s. ISO a Mid-Cape Lady, 60+, with sense of humor, active and social. Let's talk. ☎31158

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks F, for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands excursion; yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

Sports dad. Divorced father of three, looking for the right one to settle down with. Loves sports, dining in and out, NASCAR, children and the beach. Seeking SF with same interests. ☎31229

SWM, 27, likes music, movies and quiet times, seeks SWF, 18-30, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. No games. ☎31216

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking that one and only, 30-50, for a monogamous relationship. ☎31087

SWM, nonsmoker, no drugs. ISO same. Likes: travel, seashore, movies, dining out, cooking in. You...? ☎31219

Tall, dark, handsome DWM, 52, looks 40, 5'10", black/brown, 160 lbs, social drinker, light smoker. Looking to make a friend. Attracted to red, black or brown-haired White Woman, also selected blonde. ☎31214

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs. ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

GWM, regular Guy, looking for similar type to play golf, watch movies and hang out with. ☎31218

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Full of spirit! Amazon sweet "thang," are you finally ready to meet me and share our souls? Sorry, only the strong should apply, can't be afraid to live and rebuild. ☎31116

GWF, feminine, mid-30s, cute, athletic, intelligent, passionate, kind. Looking for strong, passionate, butchy GF for lifetime of happiness. ☎31193

Let's share walks on the beach, ice cream in the park, smiles to remember. Attractive GWF, 31, seeks GWF who appreciates all that life has to offer. Could this be you? ☎31231

SGF, 51, ISO new friend. Native Cape Codder, recently returned, no cigarette smoking or cigars, very humorous, seeks same. No drama, no bisexual. Prefer 40-55. Let's have fun. ☎31232

ACTIVITY PARTNERS

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue. Loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship with karaoke singers. ☎30709

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OBITUARIES

John M. Allen

John M. Allen, 83, of Cohasset, formerly of Wyoming, died March 29 quietly at home.

Mr. Allen was born and raised in Cody, Wyo.

He graduated from the University of Wyoming in Laramie and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. In 1950, he moved to Wheatland, Wyo. He was an active member of the community, a member of the Lions Club, the American Legion, and chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee. He was an active member of the Masonic Order and was both a 33rd Degree Mason and a Knight of the York Cross of Honor. He twice served his home lodge as Worshipful Grand Master, was the Grand Master of the Knights Templar, and Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Mason of the state of Wyoming. He belonged to the United Church of Christ and served as both moderator and interim minister on several occasions. In 1998, he and his wife Nancy moved to Cohasset to live with their daughter and her family. In Cohasset, John was a member of the Chanticleers, a Senior Men's Coffee Club and a member of the Konohasset Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

Mr. Allen was the operator/owner of a home decorating and hardware store. He retired in 1979.

Mr. Allen leaves his wife Nancy L. (Logan) Allen; his son, Dr. John and his wife Anne Allen of Storrs, Ct., and daughter Mary M. and her husband, John Stevermer of Cohasset; 5 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held April 4 at Beechwood Congregational Church, Cohasset.

Donations in Mr. Allen's memory may be made to the Shriners Burn Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02109.

Richard and Sally Wheeler

Richard Parkman Wheeler, 82, of Cohasset, a retired real estate broker at DeWolfe New England relocation division, died March 31 at Southwood at Norwell after a long illness.

Mr. Wheeler's wife, Sally Barnard Wheeler, 83, died March 26, also in Southwood at Norwell, after a brief illness.

A combined memorial service will be held April 8 at the First Parish Church, 23 North Main St. Interment will be private in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Wheeler was past president of the Cohasset Rotary Club, past president of the Plymouth County MLS Board, past chairman of the First Parish Church, a Paul Harris fellow and a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Greater Boston Board of Realtors.

He was a World War II veteran.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the Ashumet Holly Wildlife Sanctuary and Trustees of Reservations.

Born in Falmouth, he graduated from Falmouth High School and attended Cambridge School of Weston, Derby Academy and Babson College. He lived 47 years in Cohasset.

Mrs. Wheeler was a homemaker and a 33-year choir member at First Parish Church, where she also earned a distinguished service award.

Born and raised in Norwell, she graduated from Derby Academy in 1936 and from Sarah Lawrence College in 1940. She resided 47 years in Cohasset.

The couple leave a son, Christopher B. Wheeler of Norwell; a daughter, Julie A. Child of Holbrook; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ashumet Memorial Endowment Fund, Ashumet Holly and Wildlife Sanctuary, 286 Ashumet Road, Falmouth 02536 or First Parish Church, 23 North Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Eradicating hate is focus of talk

By Jonathon Eder
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Barbara R. Pettis of Newburyport will address the issue of eradicating hate and fear in human lives in a talk, entitled "Love Has No Enemies," to be given Saturday, April 8, at 3 p.m., at the Hingham Public Library, the Whiton Memorial Room.

In a recent interview, Pettis stressed the importance of this topic on healing hate and fear.

"In this talk I will be using a lot of examples from my own life and my children's lives of how gaining a better understanding of God's love has resolved hate and fear-related problems. This is no fuzzy-wuzzy, feel-good type of thinking," Pettis said, "it is something practicable and applicable."

Pettis explained in the interview that hate often derives from fear: "fear of being left out, of being alone, of being not as good as others, of not having as much as others; fear of change or newness.

"Christ Jesus dealt with hatred. How did he handle it?"

The answer Pettis assured was through love, but not simply human love, but through an application of an all encompassing, universal love, God's love.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hingham, which is sponsoring the talk, invited Pettis to speak on this topic in part to support other local efforts at addressing problems of harassment, intolerance and hate. A church member drew attention to the "No Place For Hate Zone" program, which is sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League. Communities like Hingham and Cohasset have enrolled in the program and are in the process of qualifying as "No Place For Hate Zones." Communities in the program provide educational awareness, like training in the high schools where students learn to recognize influences which can spawn intolerance and abuse, and, so, reject them, so that there is "no place for hate."

Barbara R. Pettis

Pettis has been deeply involved in the educational programs in the various communities where she has lived. She has helped to establish crisis-response teams in their schools.

Pettis majored in architecture at the University of Oklahoma and Texas A & M University. Later, she worked as a free-lance writer and editor. She is a practitioner of spiritual healing, an authorized teacher of Christian Science, and a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Pettis travels throughout North America and abroad, speaking to radio, television, and live audiences on the subjects of spirituality, prayer, and how one can all find freedom from the limitations and challenges of daily living through application of the ideas found in the best-selling book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science.

Alpha course at Beechwood

Do you have questions about the meaning of life, the Christian faith, who Jesus is and what his death has to do with us? Bring your questions, friends, and join them for dinner.

The Alpha Course is being held at Beechwood Church, 51 Church St., in Cohasset, every Wednesday evening through the end of April. Those currently attending represent St. Anthony's Catholic Church, area Protestant churches and those not affiliated with any church. Pastor Olivia Peters of the Four Square Church in Weymouth is partnering with Susan Carr and Linda Snowdale to lead the course.

Please note the time change; the complimentary dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the course will conclude promptly at 8:30 p.m. Following dinner, an entertaining Alpha Course video will be shown on various topics, explaining the fundamental principles of Christian faith. Dessert and a short response to the video complete the evening. Call 383-9131 to register.

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Mixed-use building proposed for King Street triangle

Group of abutters objects to plan

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The owner of the construction yard and gravel stockpile located at the corner of King Street and Route 3A wants to construct a mixed-use building on the property, but King Street residents are unsure the proposal would be any better for their neighborhood than the universally recognized eyesore already there.

Owner Joseph Rosano would like to construct a two-story replica of a house on Cohasset Common on the property. The first floor of the building would be reserved for office space and the second would be divided into two apartments.

Rosano would reserve a small portion of the first floor for an office to house his motor vehicle sales company.

Plans for the property show a significant amount of landscaping to be done to provide green space around the building and screening for the parking area, which is slated to include 20 spaces. The total area of the building is to be 1740 square feet.

Though the parcel of land on which the construction yard sits is in a residential district, its use as a construction yard predated zoning and was grandfathered.

Rosano's attorney, Kevin Gaughen, told the zoning board of appeals Tuesday night that using the land to house the proposed structure is far more beneficial to the King Street neighborhood and the town as a whole.

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No building permits for Beach Street lots

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

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After all, the 19-acre site has an approved septic system and is "buildable" according to a map signed by the planning board that he obtained from the registry of deeds.

So what's the problem?

Building inspector Robert Egan denied issuing building permits to both Stover and his abutter Ellen Morrisey, who would like to build two homes on two lots on the remaining 12 acres she owns next to Stover's. At one time Morrisey owned all three lots.

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He also said that no salt could be used on the driveways in the winter for environmental reasons.

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Richard Henderson, an attorney representing one of the neighbors, said zoning laws were not passed to benefit landowners but to protect neighbors who should not have to come back time and time again to hearings on the issue. He also complained that plans presented by Morrisey and Glover were too vague.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Glover explained the slope for his driveway would average 10.7 percent, state guidelines for wheelchair ramps are 8 percent.

"Other grades in Cohasset are steeper," he said.

Stover, who has a potential buyer for the proposed house, said he should be able to build there despite the ledge and slope.

"When I am up there, I see them (neighboring houses) there, and wonder, 'why can't I be here?'" he asked. "The whole town is rock."

MS walk steps toward a cure

On April 8 thousands of friends and neighbors will take steps to find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

The Cohasset By the Sea MS Walk begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, at the South Shore Community Center with a 10K route through the town and along the shore of Cohasset Sandy Beach. The Cohasset By the Sea MS Walk, presented by the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is one of 21 walks across Massachusetts and New Hampshire united by one goal—to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. MS is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system with life-long physical and emotional effects.

To register for the MS Walk call 800-493-WALK (9255) or visit www.msnewengland.org.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CAMPBELL ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0723EP

Estate of DANIEL S. CAMPBELL

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RICHARD A. CAMPBELL of WESTMINSTER in the County of WORCESTER be approved executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 03, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 3/2/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#208295
Cohasset Mariner 4/6/00

MARSHFIELD V. CURLEY
LEGAL NOTICE
TRIAL COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT COURT DEPARTMENT
HINGHAM DIVISION
PLYMOUTH, SS -
DOCKET NO. 9958 CV 0215
ORDER OF NOTICE
BY PUBLICATION

Town of Marshfield, Plaintiff
vs
Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust, Defendant

To the above-named defendant: Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust

A civil action has been presented to this Court by the above-named Plaintiff, wherein upon motion of the Plaintiff it appears that no service of process has been made on the defendant and that Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust, now of parts unknown, it is ordered by the Court that a summons be published in the Cohasset Mariner, a newspaper printed in Cohasset, MA once a week, three weeks successively.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Robert L. Marzelli, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1025 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050 a copy of your answer to the complaint which is on file in this Court, within 20 days after the final day of publication of this summons. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the Office of the Clerk-Magistrate either before service upon plaintiff's attorney, or within 5 days thereafter. If you fail to meet the above requirements, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim and claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrences that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will be barred from making such claim in any other action.

WITNESS, GERALDINE LOMBARDO, First Justice at HINGHAM this 20th day of March in the year of our Lord Two Thousand.

Mary A. Hurley
Assistant Clerk-Magistrate

AD#201468
Cohasset Mariner 3/30, 4/6, 4/13/00

IT'S HAPPENING

Post prom party

The Cohasset Post Prom Committee is planning its third annual "After the Prom All-Night Party" to be held at Cohasset High School Thursday, June 1.

This party is intended to serve several purposes. Initially, to present as a gift to graduating seniors a "going away party" in appreciation of their hard work and accomplishments. Secondly, to provide a drug- and alcohol-free party where they can relax, have fun, and share a last evening as a group. Thirdly, to provide a vehicle whereby the entire community, as a whole family, can share in the celebration of its young people.

In order to help defray the costs of this worthwhile event, monetary donations are needed. Other donations of gifts for prizes and raffle items will also be greatly appreciated. Call Linda Chastain at 383-3047 or Lisa Kupsc at 383-6826 for more information. All contributions can be sent to The Cohasset Post Prom Party, 72 Jerusalem Road., Cohasset 02025.

Holocaust survivor to speak at NDA

Notre Dame Academy in Hingham will be presenting a week-long awareness program, Respect for Difference, April 10 to 14.

The goal of the week is to foster, through knowledge, awareness and dialogue, an increased respect for the many differences that are experienced in the NDA, as well as the world community. The Student Support Team sponsors the program.

On April 10, Collette Howe '01 will present her original composition "World of Colors" accompanied by soloist Kathleen Szymczyk '01. The keynote speaker is Rena Finder, a Holocaust survivor and, at 13, she was the youngest person included on the now familiar "Schindler's List." Finder will describe what her life was like as a Polish Jew before, during and after World War II. There will be an opportunity to ask questions after her presentation.

During the week, each academic department will incorporate the topic of Respect for Difference into its curriculum. An essay contest is planned. The Multicultural Club will present a program dealing with stereotyping based on appearance. Each member of the NDA Community will be asked to develop a personal plan of action. The plans, based on what has been learned during the week, will identify specific ways to combat discrimination and to empower all of us to create change. The personal plans of action will be incorporated into the closing Liturgy that will be celebrated Friday, April 14.

Oil painting portrait workshop

Clement Micarelli, whose paintings and drawings hang in corporate and private collections throughout America, will be teaching a portrait painting workshop at the South Shore Art Center. The two-day workshop will run April 29 and 30, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. for intermediate and advanced students.

The course will concentrate on the basics of a logical mental approach to starting a portrait, the most important phase of any successful painting. Composition, good drawing, the handling of edges, light, shade, and color balance will all be discussed.

The class is $175 for members of the SSAC and $195 for non-members. To register for the class or for more information, call 383-ARTS (2787).

Elder Affairs news

What's up for April besides April showers!

APRIL VAN TRIPS

Monday, April 3 - Braintree

Wednesday, April 5 - Mill Wharf, Scituate

Wednesday, April 12 - 12:30 p.m. - Xmas Tree Shop

Friday, April 14 - Intergenerational Coffee-Tea, Osgood School (No Coffee Cafe today)

Wednesday, April 19- Hanover Mall

Friday, April 21- Hingham, Marshalls/Stop & Shop

Wednesday- Red Parrot

TUESDAY LUNCHES

Ginny Ballou about beautiful gardens; High school students are coming to sing at 12:45; Jan Wall from Marriott Maple Ride will talk about assisted living; Jonathan O'Dell, who serves on Mass. Committee for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing will speak on resources available from his department.

CHAMBER MUSIC TEA

Tickets for Friday afternoon, April 14, Boston Symphony Orchestra Chamber Music Tea are available: tea, coffee and baked refreshments. Call 3383-9112

ALL ABOUT HEALTH

Medical Transport to Boston is now available to Seniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Dolores Jakaus, the dispatcher, at 383-0220 for information or to make an appointment.

We also have our Senior Shuttle, Medical Fish, the Pharmacy Program, the Medical Access Program and the Foot Clinic. Call 383-9112 for information on all these programs.

Firming and Toning with Marion, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays $3.50 per class $12 for 4

COHASSET RELAY FOR LIFE HAS BEEN CHANGED TO JUNE 9 AND 10.

QUESTIONS?

CALL CRAIG 383-1502 EVENINGS OR MARY (508-584-9600)

KEEP WELL CLINICS

Tuesday, April 11, 11 a.m. at the Senior Center Lunch

Friday, April 28, 10 a.m., noon at Harborview Housing

WORK OF ART

Adam Kucinski waits patiently with his teddy bear under a Liz Haywood-Sullivan painting on display at the library. Haywood-Sullivan shows her work at the library through April 26. For more library news, see page 7.

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Professional Directory

To advertise in the Professional Directory call 1-800-698-1829.

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Our personal chef offers relief to families who find themselves asking "what's for dinner?" and "is dinner ready yet?" Not to mention "no I won't get take-out." After all, we all want something restful, stress-free meal that is healthy and is prepared just for you and your family.

Gerald Goba, the Chef-Owner of quality Thyme, has been a professional Chef, owned his own restaurant and worked in many outstanding restaurants in the area, such as the Wursthaus, Hotel Dandelion, Sweet Basil Restaurant in Norwell, The Seasons at the Boston Harbor Hotel in Boston, Fenwick in Newton and Sylvester's in Nantucket. He now wants to bring this restaurant-quality cooking into your home.

With his background, Chef Gerry has the vision to put together menus and meals that are customized to meet your family's needs, likes and cravings.

First, he will evaluate your family's dining preferences. He then will create a menu and shopping list based on your needs. After carefully shopping for your food, he will prepare the meals in your kitchen so that your refrigerator and freezer will be stocked with Quality Thyme meals ready to heat and serve. And your kitchen is left spotless.

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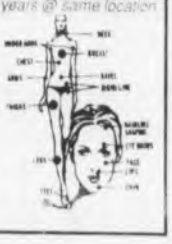

Mixed-use building proposed for King Street triangle

Group of abutters objects to plan

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The owner of the construction yard and gravel stockpile located at the corner of King Street and Route 3A wants to construct a mixed-use building on the property, but King Street residents are unsure the proposal would be any better for their neighborhood than the universally recognized eyesore already there.

Owner Joseph Rosano would like to construct a two-story replica of a house on Cohasset Common on the property. The first floor of the building would be reserved for office space, and the second would be divided into two apartments.

Rosano would reserve a small portion of the first floor for an office to house his motor vehicle sales company.

Plans for the property show a significant amount of landscaping to be done to provide green space around the building and screening for the parking area, which is slated to include 20 spaces. The total area of the building is to be 1740 square feet.

Though the parcel of land on which the construction yard sits is in a residential district, its use as a construction yard predated zoning and was grandfathered.

Rosano's attorney, Kevin Gaughen, told the zoning board of appeals Tuesday night that using the land to house the proposed structure is far more beneficial to the King Street neighborhood and the town as a whole.

"Essentially, this is Mr. Rosano's attempt to get rid of a very obvious eyesore," Gaughen said. "He's sick of people scowling at him, and wants to do something with the property which is useful to himself and others. The construction yard and stockpiling there now is quite detrimental to the neighborhood and the town. Nobody wants to look at it. This structure will be better for neighbors and the residents of the town."

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A group of King Street residents is not enamored with the proposal, however. Attorney Myrna Putziger, representing Daniel Cotton, 27 King St., William Park, 36 King St., and Deborah Jenks, 43 King St., said the use of the property proposed by Rosano will be detrimental to the surrounding neighborhood.

"That property can be built upon as a single-family home, and it's adjacent to a beautiful residential neighborhood," Putziger said. "To introduce a used car lot, offices, and multi-family housing as gateway to that neighborhood is not an acceptable use."

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"Other grades in Cohasset are steeper," he said.

Stover, who has a potential buyer for the proposed house, said he should be able to build there despite the ledge and slope.

"When I am up there, I see them (neighboring houses) there, and wonder, 'why can't I be here?'" he asked. "The whole town is rock."

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Happy Mother's Day!
Thank you for all you have done for us in the past.
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Love Alexander & Brian

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(This information is required to process your greeting)

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR PHOTO TO RUN?
___ Your Local Community Newspaper ___ Parent Baby Journal

PHOTOS WILL NOT BE RETURNED. THE DEADLINE IS MAY 3rd AT NOON.

For More Information Call 1-800-624-SELL

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

MS walk steps toward a cure

On April 8 thousands of friends and neighbors will take steps to find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

The Cohasset By the Sea MS Walk begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, at the South Shore Community Center with a 10K route through the town and along the shore of Cohasset Sandy Beach. The Cohasset By the Sea MS Walk, presented by the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is one of 21 walks across Massachusetts and New Hampshire united by one goal—to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. MS is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system with life-long physical and emotional effects.

To register for the MS Walk call 800-493-WALK (9255) or visit www.msnewengland.org.

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THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0723EP

Estate of DANIEL S. CAMPBELL

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RICHARD A. CAMPBELL of WESTMINSTER in the County of WORCESTER be approved executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 03, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 3/2/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#208295
Cohasset Mariner 4/6/00

MARSHFIELD V. CURLEY
LEGAL NOTICE
TRIAL COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT COURT DEPARTMENT
HINGHAM DIVISION
PLYMOUTH, SS -
DOCKET NO. 9958 CV 0215
ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Town of Marshfield, Plaintiff
vs
Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust, Defendant

To the above-named defendant: Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust

A civil action has been presented to this Court by the above-named Plaintiff, wherein upon motion of the Plaintiff it appears that no service of process has been made on the defendant and that Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust, now of parts unknown, it is ordered by the Court that a summons be published in the Cohasset Mariner, a newspaper printed in Cohasset, MA once a week, three weeks successively.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Robert L. Marzelli, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1025 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050 a copy of your answer to the complaint which is on file in this Court, within 20 days after the final day of publication of this summons. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the Office of the Clerk-Magistrate either before service upon plaintiff's attorney, or within 5 days thereafter. If you fail to meet the above requirements, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim and claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrences that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will be barred from making such claim in any other action.

WITNESS, GERALDINE LOMBARDO, First Justice at HINGHAM this 20th day of March in the year of our Lord Two Thousand.

Mary A. Hurley
Assistant Clerk-Magistrate

AD#201468
Cohasset Mariner 3/30, 4/6, 4/13/00

You are invited to a Free Talk
Entitled
Love Has No Enemies
Given by
Barbara R. Pettis, C.S.B.
of Newburyport, MA
at
Hingham Public Library
Whiton Memorial Room, Lower Level
66 Leavitt Street and Route 228 • North Hingham, MA
Saturday, April 8, 2000
3:00 P.M.
Free Parking - Handicap accessible via lower level
Child care provided
Mrs. Pettis is a member of
The Christian Science Board of Lectureship
This talk is sponsored by
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Hingham, MA

IT'S HAPPENING

Post prom party

The Cohasset Post Prom Committee is planning its third annual "After the Prom All-Night Party" to be held at Cohasset High School Thursday, June 1.

This party is intended to serve several purposes. Initially, to present as a gift to graduating seniors a "going away party" in appreciation of their hard work and accomplishments. Secondly, to provide a drug- and alcohol-free party where they can relax, have fun, and share a last evening as a group. Thirdly, to provide a vehicle whereby the entire community, as a whole family, can share in the celebration of its young people.

In order to help defray the costs of this worthwhile event, monetary donations are needed. Other donations of gifts for prizes and raffle items will also be greatly appreciated. Call Linda Chastain at 383-3047 or Lisa Kupsc at 383-6826 for more information. All contributions can be sent to The Cohasset Post Prom Party, 72 Jerusalem Road., Cohasset 02025.

Holocaust survivor to speak at NDA

Notre Dame Academy in Hingham will be presenting a week-long awareness program, Respect for Difference, April 10 to 14.

The goal of the week is to foster, through knowledge, awareness and dialogue, an increased respect for the many differences that are experienced in the NDA, as well as the world community. The Student Support Team sponsors the program.

On April 10, Collette Howe '01 will present her original composition "World of Colors" accompanied by soloist Kathleen Szymczyk '01. The keynote speaker is Rena Finder, a Holocaust survivor and, at 13, she was the youngest person included on the now familiar "Schindler's List." Finder will describe what her life was like as a Polish Jew before, during and after World War II. There will be an opportunity to ask questions after her presentation.

During the week, each academic department will incorporate the topic of Respect for Difference into its curriculum. An essay contest is planned. The Multicultural Club will present a program dealing with stereotyping based on appearance. Each member of the NDA Community will be asked to develop a personal plan of action. The plans, based on what has been learned during the week, will identify specific ways to combat discrimination and to empower all of us to create change. The personal plans of action will be incorporated into the closing Liturgy that will be celebrated Friday, April 14.

Elder Affairs news

What's up for April besides April showers!

APRIL VAN TRIPS

Monday, April 3 - Braintree

Wednesday, April 5 - Mill Wharf, Scituate

Wednesday, April 12 - 12:30 p.m. - Xmas Tree Shop

Friday, April 14 - Intergenerational Coffee-Tea, Osgood School (No Coffee Cafe today)

Wednesday, April 19- Hanover Mall

Friday, April 21- Hingham, Marshalls/Stop & Shop

Wednesday- Red Parrot

TUESDAY LUNCHES

Ginny Ballou about beautiful gardens; High school students are coming to sing at 12:45; Jan Wall from Marriott Maple Ride will talk about assisted living; Jonathan O'Dell, who serves on Mass. Committee for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing will speak on resources available from his department.

CHAMBER MUSIC TEA

Tickets for Friday afternoon, April 14, Boston Symphony Orchestra Chamber Music Tea are available: tea, coffee and baked refreshments. Call 3383-9112

ALL ABOUT HEALTH

Medical Transport to Boston is now available to Seniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Dolores Jakaus, the dispatcher, at 383-0220 for information or to make an appointment.

We also have our Senior Shuttle, Medical Fish, the Pharmacy Program, the Medical Access Program and the Foot Clinic. Call 383-9112 for information on all these programs.

Firming and Toning with Marion, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays $3.50 per class $12 for 4

COHASSET RELAY FOR LIFE HAS BEEN CHANGED TO JUNE 9 AND 10.

QUESTIONS?

CALL CRAIG 383-1502 EVENINGS OR MARY (508-584-9600)

KEEP WELL CLINICS

Tuesday, April 11, 11 a.m. at the Senior Center Lunch

Friday, April 28, 10 a.m., noon at Harborview Housing

Oil painting portrait workshop

Clement Micarelli, whose paintings and drawings hang in corporate and private collections throughout America, will be teaching a portrait painting workshop at the South Shore Art Center. The two-day workshop will run April 29 and 30, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. for intermediate and advanced students.

The course will concentrate on the basics of a logical mental approach to starting a portrait, the most important phase of any successful painting. Composition, good drawing, the handling of edges, light, shade, and color balance will all be discussed.

The class is $175 for members of the SSAC and $195 for non-members. To register for the class or for more information, call 383-ARTS (2787).

WORK OF ART

Adam Kucinski waits patiently with his teddy bear under a Liz Haywood-Sullivan painting on display at the library. Haywood-Sullivan shows her work at the library through April 26. For more library news, see page 7.

communityclassifieds•com

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Gerald Goba, the Chef-Owner of quality Thyme, has been a professional chef for over 20 years. He has worked in many outstanding restaurants in the area, such as the Wiswall House Inn in Dedham, Restaurant Nouvelle in Norwell, The Seasons at the Bostonian Hotel in Boston, Francesco's Restaurant and Steakhouse in Cohasset. He now wants to bring this restaurant-quality cooking into your home.

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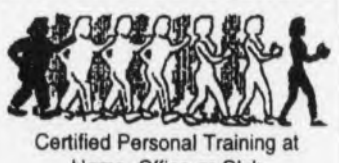

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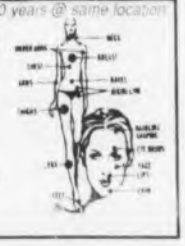

Roy Campus Center inauguration is April 7

On Friday, April 7, Derby Academy Headmaster Edward R. Foley and board president Bruce H. Minevitz will cut the ribbon inaugurating the school's new 44,000 square foot, multi-purpose facility, the Roy Campus Center. The ceremony will occur at 7:30 p.m. in the new theater, Larson Hall.

Named for Peter and Leah Roy of Cohasset, "the building was designed to meet three critical needs of our long-range plan: a new expanded theater, more gym space and a larger, updated dining room," explained Foley. A 311-seat theater, Larson Hall, the gift of Donald and Mary Larson of Cohasset, has been designed to accommodate all areas of the performing arts with a state-of-the-art light- and sound-system. Handicapped accessible, the theater is also equipped to assist the hearing impaired.

Named for Robert and Kearin Lewis of Cohasset and George T. Lewis of North Carolina, the new Lewis Dining Hall seats 180 to 220 students, features an expanded kitchen, and uses round tables to retain the intimacy, emblematic of Derby's traditional family-style meals.

Across the front of the Center, the Brown Art Gallery, given by artists Marc and Laurie Brown of Hingham, connects the principal areas of the building and provides a highly visible display area for student work and guest artists.

McKelvey Gymnasium, named for William and Karin McKelvey of Norwell, adds badly-needed gym space to Derby's athletic program with the addition of two basketball courts. Four half-court practices or two full games can be held simultaneously increasing court time for all levels.

Other areas of the building include boys' and girls' locker rooms and theater dressing rooms, a woodshop, fitness room, music classroom, music practice rooms, and a drama/music classroom.

Architects Amsler Woodhouse & MacLean, Inc. of Boston designed the campus center. Contractors were Richard H. White & Sons of Auburndale.

Founded in 1784 by Hingham widow Sarah Derby, Derby Academy remains the oldest co-educational independent elementary school in New England. Derby is non-sectarian with 296 students (pre-K through 9th) representing 30 communities.

Larson Hall, the gift of Donald and Mary Larson of Cohasset, has been designed to accommodate all areas of the performing arts with a state-of-the-art light- and sound-system.

Derby Academy Headmaster Edward R. Foley outside the new 44,000-square-foot Roy Campus Center.

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'She Captains' is new book

Noted maritime historian and author Joan Druett of New Zealand will speak and sign copies of her new book, "She Captains," Monday, April 3, from 7-9 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A.

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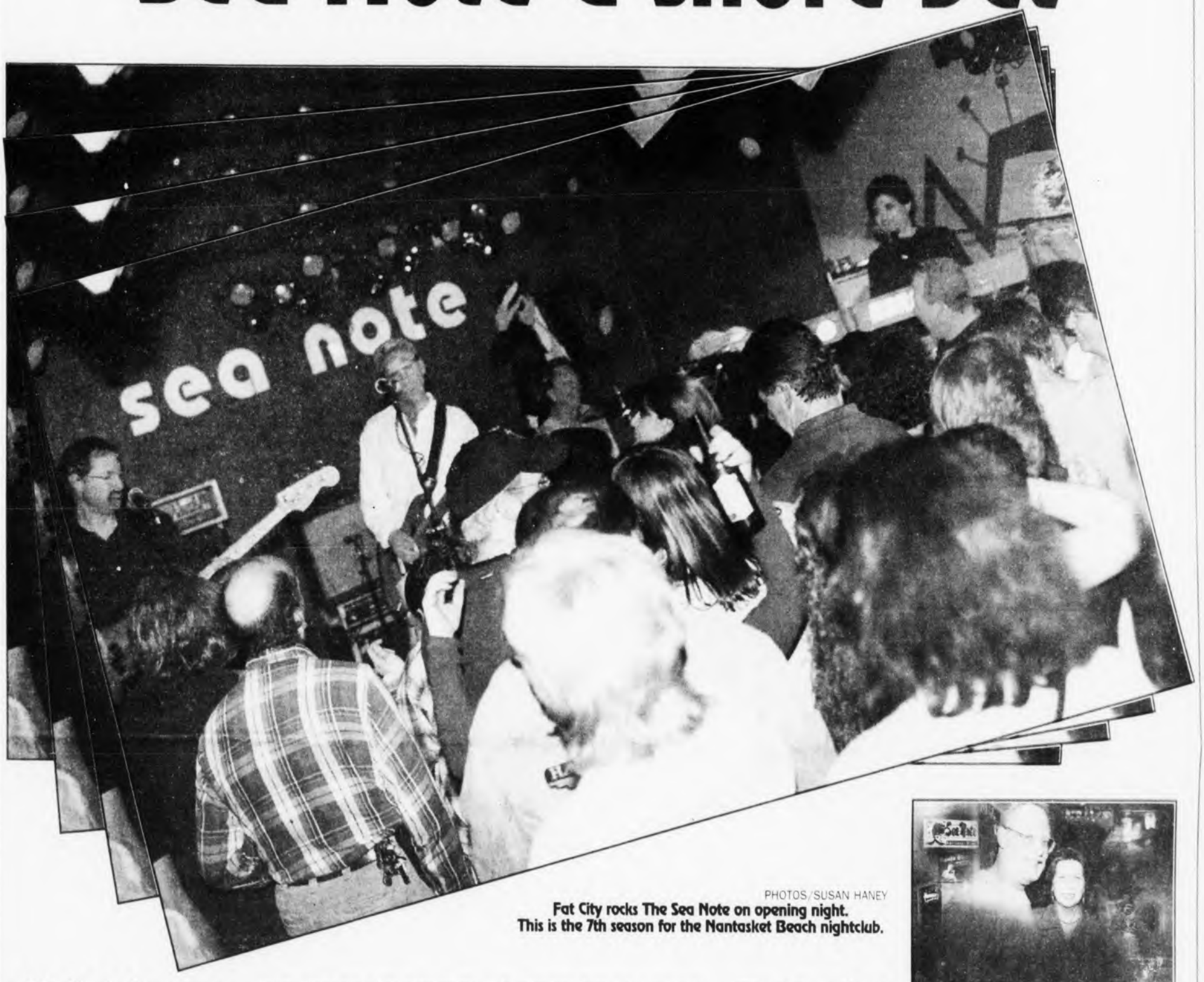
APRIL 5-6, 2000

Sea Note a shore bet



PHOTOS/SUSAN HANEY

Fat City rocks The Sea Note on opening night. This is the 7th season for the Nantasket Beach nightclub.

Sea Note owners and husband/wife team Joe Phillips and Paula Dillon.

Hull club opens doors for season

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

The spring club season started on a good note at The Sea Note. The Nantasket Beach venue kicked off its 7th season to a packed house Friday. Headlining for the opening was the Fat City Band.

"It was the biggest opening we've ever had," said The Sea Note's co-owner Paula Dillon. "There was a line going out the door! During the course of the whole evening (April 1), there were probably 400 people who came through the door."

The Fat City opening is becoming an annual tradition at the Sea Note, Dillon said.

"It was a 'welcome back' kind of night," Dillon added. "People seemed to have some sort of fever because they haven't really gone out all season."

"It was packed," said Joe Phillips, Dillon's husband and co-owner of the club. "The people must have really missed us."

In spring, it has been said a young man's fancy turns to love — love of music in this case.

"Music is the main thing around here," Dillon added. "It's what ties our audience together."

Opening night went off without a hitch, but the owners of the Hull club said it took a long time to get to where they are now.

When the The Sea Note first opened in 1994, it was the product of a lot of hard work and determination dating back to when the duo met on the North Shore in the early 1980s.

"When (Phillips) and I met, he had just retired from the Coast Guard. At the time, I was working for the Department of Mental Health as a social worker," Dillon said. Their dream said Dillon, was to open a nightclub with a focus on presenting unique and eclectic forms of music.

"I eventually decided that I didn't want to do what I was doing for work," Dillon said of her social work job. "I always wanted to be in the music business, but I knew it was too late to be a rock star. I figured (Phillips) and I could go for the next best thing."

Dillon said she and Phillips started hunting around the North Shore for the perfect place to start a club, but their search for came up empty.

"That just didn't pan out," Dillon said. While the couple couldn't find a club spot, the did find love. The two married and moved to nearby Hingham. Five years

SEA NOTE, page <NONE>

Accessible art

South Shore artists participate in juried Boston show

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Intricate sculptures. Fine oil paintings. Interesting scrap metal statues. All of these works of art can be seen in the on-going juried art show sponsored by Arts Around Boston Magazine.

The South Shore will be well represented in the exhibit which is on display through April 16 at the Charlestown Navy Yard's Preble Room Gallery. Cohasset artists JoAnne Chittick, Jeanne Replogle and Jack Nash, Marshfield's Dorit Flowers and Irena Roman of Scituate all have works in the show.

Barbara Mellin is the curator of this year's show, and she is also the editor and founding publisher of Arts Around Boston magazine. Mellin said all mediums are represented in the show which enjoys an unique exhibit location.

By working with the National Historic Park Service, Mellin was able to book the art show near the USS Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard's Preble Room Gallery.

"In the past, we've had this show in places like Lowell," Mellin said. "We're glad to be having it in the Boston area this year. We're hoping this kind of public venue (near the USS Constitution) will get us a lot of attention."

"It is our goal, that by moving the exhibit out of the more traditional arts venues to a very public place we will reach an even larger audience," said the magazine's director of promotions Jean Connolly.

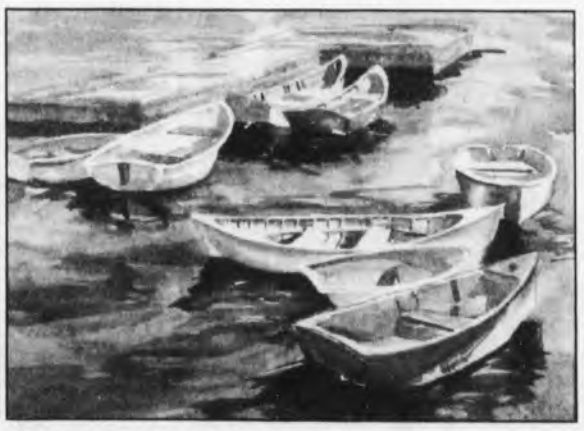
Mellin said although this is the fourth time her magazine has sponsored an art show, this is only the second time the event has been held in Boston.

Mellin said it is a "big deal" to be able to have the show in Boston, as the main focus of her magazine is "to showcase the rich cultural resources that exist in Boston."

Mellin said the art work featured at the shows usually reflect a very diverse portfolio of different artists, and different forms of art as well, and this year's show is no exception.

The show is being "juried" by judges Andrew Kusmin and Flavia

ACCESSIBLE ART, page <NONE>



South Shore artists Dorit Flowers' "Arches," Jack Nash's Wind Blown," and Joanne Chittick's "Docked" are all on display through April 16 at the Boston Arts Around juried art show.

Food & dining

Pasta Primavera

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

By Christopher Kimball
SPECIAL TO CNC

Pasta Primavera has its origins in the restaurant business and therefore its preparation is laborious and finicky, just the sort of thing to serve at New York's Le Cirque but hardly suitable for those of us who cook midweek dinners for four. Yet the notion of pasta paired with fresh vegetables is compelling, especially as warm weather approaches, so I set out to make Pasta Primavera light, fresh, and simple.

Although recipes for Pasta Primavera are hard to come by, I was struck by the sheer complexity of the preparation. Four or more pots are called for, a tomato sauce must be made, and a battalion of fresh vegetables must be individually prepared. The total time invested was well over two hours. In addition, this is no light meal – this dish has plenty of cream, which is necessary when one wishes to charge $20 a plate, but, to my palate, incongruous with the essential thrust of the recipe – fresh vegetables paired with pasta.

The first question was how to avoid preparing a tomato sauce. I tried fresh and canned tomatoes and finally settled on chopped ripe Roma (plum) tomatoes, adding them to the sauce, where they were heated through but not cooked. (I found that varieties other than plum tend to be too watery for this dish.) This not only contributed to the fresh, spring flavor but also eliminated the need to peel the tomatoes - since they do not actually cook, the skins did not separate into those red rolled-up bits. Note, however, that dull plum tomatoes with no aroma will add little to this dish and therefore I would opt to eliminate tomatoes altogether unless they are truly ripe and flavorful.

The next issue was which vegetables were worthy additions and which were mere baggage. Asparagus was a clear winner – it is quick to cook and flavorful. I tested broccoli, cauliflower, and red, yellow, and green and found that their taste and/or texture were not a good match with the other selections. Surprisingly, I found the same to be true of onions, green onions and leeks. I liked fava beans in the recipe but their preparation is exhausting (they must be shelled and steamed, and then each bean must be stripped of its tough outer skin) and their availability scarce. Green beans didn't add anything in texture or flavor. Carrots also seemed out of place - the texture more than the taste bothered me. I also tried the addition of pine nuts and, while the taste was nice, the nuts ended up at the bottom of the sauté pan. I tried toasting them and serving them as a garnish but this violated my oath of simplicity. After further testing, I settled on zucchini or summer squash, mushrooms, plum tomato, asparagus, and peas. To streamline the recipe, I cooked the first three ingredients in a sauté pan and the asparagus and peas right along with the pasta. To make this dish a success, however, it is crucial to have ripe, flavorful vegetables. Dull or bitter zucchini and large, woody asparagus aren't going to produce a light, tasty dinner. (I found the asparagus was best when only the first few inches from each stalk were used.) This dish derives all of its flavor from the vegetables plus a good dose of garlic which, by the way, also needs to be fresh and pungent. (Lots of stores sell old, flavorless garlic bulbs.) I eliminated the cream from this recipe since it seemed anathema to the notion of a garden-fresh dinner but to add a bit of additional flavor, I top each serving with thinly sliced basil and plenty of freshly ground Parmesan cheese. This is one dish where freshly ground black pepper is a serious ingredient, one that is key to success. Also pay attention to the salt level – taste a bit before serving and make adjustments accordingly.

I tried both fresh and dried pastas and preferred the latter. Fresh pasta is best with creamy sauces, which need to be absorbed and dried pasta is preferred for cleaner, simpler sauces. Either fettuccini or fusilli are good choices but shapes such as shells, ears, or tubes were less well suited to this recipe.

PASTA PRIMAVERA

This dish is about fresh, flavorful vegetables. If your ingredients are second-rate, don't bother with this dish since it has little else to fall back on for flavor. Check the salt level before serving and add plenty of freshly ground black pepper and freshly grated Parmesan before serving.

3 tablespoons best quality olive oil
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups zucchini or summer squash cut into 1/2 inch pieces (approximately 2 small or 1 medium)
3 cups medium sized white mushrooms 9 approximately 12 ounces), stemmed, wiped, and quartered
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic, approximately two medium cloves
fi pound or three medium firm and ripe plum tomatoes cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound dry pasta, fettuccini preferred
2 cups asparagus tips cut diagonally into 1-inch slices and using only the first three of four slices, approximately 1 1/2 pounds
1 cup fresh or frozen peas
1/3 cup thinly sliced fresh basil
Freshly ground black pepper
Freshly grated Parmesan Cheese

1. Set a large (at least 12 inches in diameter) sauté pan with a lid over medium heat. When hot add the oil and butter and when the butter stops foaming add the zucchini and mushrooms. Stir to coat with the oil/butter mixture and cover and cook for 5 minutes. Remove lid and add the garlic, stir, and cook uncovered for 1 minute longer. The zucchini and mushrooms will be softened some but not fully cooked. Add the tomatoes and salt, turn off the heat, and stir to combine. Allow to sit uncovered while the pasta and remaining vegetables are prepared. Meanwhile place a large pot of salted water to boil over high heat. 2. When the water is at a rolling boil add the pasta and cook according to manufacturer's al dente instructions. Five minutes before the pasta is finished cooking add the asparagus. Two minutes before the pasta is finished cooking add the peas. (The water will not stop boiling with either addition). Turn the burner containing the sauté pan to medium.

3. Drain the pasta (not vigorously) and empty the contents into the sauté pan. Using two large spoons or a pair of tongs gently combine the contents while sautéing for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the basil. Serve immediately topped with freshly ground pepper and lots of freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

Serves 6

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

An inactive Aries moon warns you to cool your heels this morning. Don't get caught up in the whirlwind of activity. Think before you act. An applying alignment of Mars/Jupiter also impacts the day. Channel high energy constructively; tackle jobs that require physical labor and exertion. Finish old business rather than starting new activities. At 3:29 p.m. the moon enters Taurus. Take time for inner reflection this evening; strive for greater spiritual vision.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

This day has its ups and downs. Take it slow and easy this morning. The Taurus moon aligns with Jupiter, generating high energy and enthusiasm. Know your limits, however. Don't overdo, overreact. Roll up your sleeves and stay busy with practical projects. You can be most productive. Make up a list of things to do and stick to it. A lunar alignment to Saturn is in effect between 4:50 and 7:50 p.m. and may bring a lull period. Meditate for inner peace.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

At 4:24 a.m. the Taurus moon forms its last major contact to a planet and becomes inactive. This day is prime for vacationing. If you are working, do not initiate new activities until 5:58 p.m., when the moon enters Gemini. Instead, finish projects already begun, tie up loose ends, handle routine chores. A lunar alignment to Venus sets the stage for an exciting social evening. Put on your party hat and go for the good times.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

The combination of a Gemini moon and applying sun/Uranus alignment makes this day ideal for fun and games. Be more spontaneous and adventurous. Visit or entertain friends. Spur of the moment ideas can be most successful. There is one rough spot in effect between 1:17 and 4:17 p.m., when a polarity of the moon and Pluto occurs. Choose your words carefully. Don't do or say anything you will later regret. Keep it light.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

A 60-degree alignment of the sun and Uranus prompts you to be more easygoing and lighthearted. Take a vacation from routine and responsibilities; treat yourself tq a day of leisure. The Gemini moon becomes inactive at 12:01 p.m. until 8:16 p.m., when a Cancer moon takes over.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

A Cancer moon today and tomorrow places the focus on home and family matters. Influences are favorable for new starts of all kinds, particularly regarding purchase or sale of real estate. If you carefully organize your time, you can be most productive. The Cancer moon forms harmonious contacts to Jupiter at 3:34 p.m. and Mars at 7:33 p.m. Enjoy a special dinner with family and/or close to friends this evening.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

The first quarter phase of the moon at 9:30 a.m. signals the buildup of the full moon which culminates next Tuesday, April 18. The Cancer moon continues active travel until 8:45 p.m., when it interacts with Mercury. A harmonious alignment of Venus and Neptune highlights all creative endeavors. Be more imaginative; follow your intuition. You can gain key insight and find new ways to express yourself. Plan a romantic evening with the love in your life. The moon enters Leo at 11:16 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

A lunar polarity to Neptune urges you to stay alert and use common sense this morning. People may be feeling tired and can be careless, forgetful, easily distracted. On the other hand, this day is ideal for vacationing. Be sure to take extra time out to pursue favorite sports, hobbies, social activities. The moon travels in playful Leo all day. Mercury moves into Aries at 8:17 p.m., remaining there until April 29.

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Meetings

LA LECHE LEAGUE will hold a meeting on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. The discussion subject is "Nature's Original Fast Food - Your Baby's Nutrition and Weaning". Meetings are free and nursing mothers and babies are always welcome. For more information call (781)545-0815.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES of Massachusetts will hold its 58th Annual Convention on April 4 and 5 at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield. Beginning with registration at 7:30 a.m. and opening ceremonies at 8 p.m. The theme for the convention is "Alternate Treatment". For further information contact LPNMI at 33 Dartmouth Street, Malden, Mass. 02148 or call (781)322-4422.

BRAINTREE ART ASSOCIATION will meet on May 18 at 7:45 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. John Dyke will demonstrate painting in watercolor. The meeting is open to the public and is free. Call (781)335-4675 for information.

METRO SOUTH UPCOMING SEMINARS: "Upgrading your business Grammar" on April 4 from 9 a.m. - noon. Cost is $25 for members, $35 for non members, "Ten marketing Commandments" on **April 11** from 9 a.m. - noon. Cost $25 per person. "Doing business from Home", April 28 from 9 a.m. - noon, Cost is $25 per person, "Advertising on a Budget" on May 16 from 9 a.m. - noon. Cost is $25 per person. To register for any of these seminars call (508)586-0500 ext. 231.

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

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South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

APRIL 5-14, 2000

Mark your calendar

WALK FOR ANIMALS sponsored by the Neponset Valley Humane Society, Inc. will hold the seventh annual walk on May 21. "Setting the Pace to end pet overpopulation at Borderland State Park on the Sharon/Easton town line. Proceeds from the 3 mile fun-walk will be used to provide veterinary care, primarily spaying and neutering and shelter for homeless animals through our C.A.T. Action Teams. For more information call NVHS at (508)261-9924, 162 North Main Street, Mansfield, MA 02048.

WALK AMERICA sponsored by the March of Dimes will take place on April 30 at Plymouth North High School. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk begins promptly at 10 a.m. The walk goal is $20,000 and the walk length is 6.2 miles.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS kicks off the season with Trisha Yearwood on June 10 at 8 p.m. Special guest Kim Richey will open. Tickets are $39.50 and are currently on sale by calling (781)383-1400 or through ticketmaster. Located at 130 Sohier Street in Cohasset.

ANNUAL WALKATHON The Dianne DeVanna 3rd annual walkathon will take place on May 13 in Braintree. Walkers and Corporate teams are wanted. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. from Borders Cafe, Grossman Drive. Walkers are encouraged to obtain sponsors. Pledge sheets are available by calling (781)843-7010 and asking for Susan Nagle. For more information call (781)843-7010.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS sponsored by the North River Arts Society with Juried Art and Sculpture and Juried Photography exhibitions on May 27 and 28. Original painting, drawing, mixed medium sculpture and photography are eligible. Artists who want to enter artwork must register by May 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. or May 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the NRAS, G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main street, Marshfield Hills. Up to three entries per category. Entry fee is $5 for members and $8 for non members. Over $2000.00 in prizes will be awarded. For a complete prospectus call (781)837-8091.

CLEOPATRA'S BALL The Boston Ballet's spring gala will be held at the Seaport Hotel, 164 Northern Ave., Boston on April 28 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $325 per single ticket to $5,000 per table of ten. Call (617)695-6950 ext. 223 for more information. Highlights include a festive cocktail hour, a lavish dinner, and an audacious performance by Boston Ballet dancers all choreographed by Gianni Di Marco. Dress is black tie and specially priced rooms are available for guests who are staying over night.

THE SNUG HARBOR COMMUNITY CHORUS will perform a dynamic pops concert entitled "Spring Fever" at 8 p.m. on May 5 at the Cushing Center in Norwell. Cash bar will open at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. prior to the show. There will be an encore performance on May 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the May 5 concert are $30 (dinner included) and $12 for the May 7 matinee. To purchase tickets call (781)934-6627. Tickets are also available at Westwinds bookstore in Duxbury or by sending a check to SHCC, P.O. box 945, Duxbury, MA 02331 and must be postmarked by April 25 and include a self addressed stamped envelope. Tickets for Sunday's performance may also be purchased at the door.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more information call (781)834-7567.

FESTIVAL OF HISTORIC HOUSES sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10**. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

3RD ANNUAL METRO SOUTH JAZZ FESTIVAL hosted by the City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits, on **June 9, 10 and 11** day and evening performances. Held at the Brockton VA medical Center Pavilion, Route 123 and 24 exit 17A. Tickets are $18 for an evening and $15 in advance on Friday and Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15 and $12 in advance. For more information call (508)580-7109 or Ticketmaster.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

BEST BET

The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury will hold a Gallery Talk & Portrait Demonstration by Katherine Smit on Sunday, April 9 at 2 p.m. The talk is being held in conjunction with the Duxbury Art Association Winter Juried Show 2000. The Art Complex Museum is located at 189 Alden Street. For further information call (781)934-2731 ext. 15 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

Wed. 5

The Water Watch Forum Series presents "Using GIS to set Conservation Priorities" with Henry Barbour and Arlene Olivero of the Nature Conservancy. Demonstration of how Graphic Information System mapping can help towns set priorities for planning and preserving lands for conservation. Held at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 7 p.m. Admission is $3 for NSRWA and SSNSC members and $5 for non members. For more information call (781)659-2559.

George Washington Carver Comes To Randolph when Dennis F. Roach will perform *From Slave to Scientist*, Robin Lane's dramatization of the life of George Washington Carver at 7 p.m. at the Turner Library, 2 North Main Street, Randolph. The performance is funded by Friends of the Library and is free to the public. For more information call (781)961-0932.

The Kendall Whaling Museum offers a Conversation with the Author, Joan Druett, Maritime and women's historian Joan Druett of New Zealand will share stories of her work on "She Captains" and other chronicles of women at sea. Reception following. Free with museum admission ($4. $3 senior/student, $2.50 child.) Located at 27 Everett Street, Sharon and open Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. plus program evenings from 7 - 10 p.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Thurs. 6

Jesus Christ Superstar returns to the Company Theatre, Norwell, **through April 22**. Performance dates are: April 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 day of the show on Fri. and Sat. and $17 in advance and $19 the day of the show Wed. Thurs., Sun. Tickets are available at the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive by calling (781)871-2787.

Lieutenant Governor Jane Swift to speak at South Shore Women's Business Network's Celebration 2000. Takes place at Lombardo's in Randolph, **April 6**, from 5 - 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature an Around-The-World buffet of International gourmet cuisine. Tickets are $35 per person and may be reserved by contacting the Network Office (617)749-8883. For more information, visit the website at www.sswbn.org.

Three Crazy Comedies starring Jenn Cass of Scituate at the SSVT High School, 476 Webster Street, Hanover. Tel. (781)878-8822 for reservations. Performances are **April 6, 7, 8**, and dinner is served on Fri. and Sat. at 6 p.m. in the SSVT restaurant The Brass Lantern. Performances in The Lecture Hall Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for a full course dinner and show are $15, Tickets for the show only are $5.

Rummage Sale to be held April 6 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. and April 7 from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Beal House, 224 Main Street, Kingston. Sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the First Congregational Parish.

South Shore Women's Business Network holds the Celebration 2000 in Randolph at Lombardo's. A special evening for celebrating the achievements of our members. Keynote speaker Lieutenant Governor Jane Swift. $35 per person. For more information call (781)749-8883, or visit the web site at www.sswbn.org.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents "Surviving a Child's Adolescence" dealing with the Attitude for ages 10 - 18 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Kingsbury Club, Route 53 off Route 3, Exit 10, Kingston Duxbury line. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more, $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Dancing into the Millennium with Dance Kaleidoscope on April 6 at 4 p.m. and April 7 at 8 p.m. and April 6 at 10 a.m. there will be a free performance for children. All performances are held in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium at Bridgewater State College. General Admission is $8, $6 for students. For more information call (508)531-1321.

John Aler to Perform at Wheaton College as part of the Mary Bloor Loser '42 Musical Series. Performing in the Cole Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m., accompanied by Martin Katz on piano. Aler has received two Grammy Awards and was voted "Best Classical Vocal Soloist" by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The concert is open to the public without charge but tickets must be reserved in advance by calling (508)286-3515. For more information or directions call (508)286-5602 or log on to www.wheatoncollege.edu/about/directions.

"Treasures in Your Attic" with Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally-known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at a free and open lecture under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Abington Public Library at 7 p.m. at the Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. For further information please call the Brattle Book Shop at (800)447-9595.

Fri. 7

Colors and Harmony A photography retrospective at the James Library and Center for the Arts with photographer Susan White through May 5. Located at 24 West Street, Norwell. There will be an opening reception on April 7 from 7 - 9 p.m. and the exhibit can be viewed during library hours, Mon. - Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 1

CALENDAR, Page 4

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South Look

Calendar

APRIL 5-14

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p.m. For more information call (781)659-7100.

Kitchen Tour will be a hot ticket this spring with a design tour of five distinctive and festively decorated Cohasset kitchens and dining rooms set for **April 7** from 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling (781)383-0088. Tickets $25 per person while available.

Annual Lenten Chowder Suppers at the United Church of Christ in Abington on Route 18, Church Hill, from 4:40 - 6:30 p.m. The suppers will be held cafeteria style on April 7, and 14. Includes choice of three chowders with sandwich and homemade dessert and beverage. Donation of $5.50 - mini meal available for $4.50. The public is welcome and no reservations are needed.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Greg Greenway in concert for $10 for members and $12 for non members. Tickets are available by mail. Send your check and a SASE to SSFMC, P.O. Box 316, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051.

The Milton Players will present Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, **"Laughter on the 23rd Floor"** directed by Sue Bennet Fielding and Pam McArdle on **April 7, 8, 14, 15**. Performances on April 7 and 14 are at 8 p.m., April 8 at 2 and 8 p.m. and April 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced $10 - $15. All performances are at the Milton Woman's Club, 90 Reedsdale Road (Route 28), Milton. For more information call (617)698-SHOW(7469).

BEST BET

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell presents 'Nature's Finest' by nature photographer Bryan Arthur Russell in the Vine Hall Gallery through April 30. And opening reception will be held on Sunday, April 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane. For more information call (781) 659-2559.

Tomfoolery will be presented April 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and April 9 at 7 p.m. at the Anne Scully Senior Center, 197a Samoset Ave. in Hull. This satirical look at war, racism, pollution and human nature promises to be a lot of laughs. Tickets are $8 for seniors and students, $9 in advance and $10 at the door. For more information call (617)925-9086.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra will hold their Spring concert under the direction of Yoichi Udagawa. Held in the Performing Arts Center of the North Quincy High School at 8 p.m. Single tickets are available at the door the night of the show, $12 for adults, $8 for students and seniors, and a child under 12 accompanied by an adult is $5. Located at the corner of Hancock and East Squantum Streets, across from the North Quincy "T" station. For more information call (781)925-4319.

Will Rogers Follies presented by the Notre Dame Academy Drama Club will be performed at NDA on April 7 at 8 p.m. and April 9 at 2 p.m. in the Cardinal Cushing Auditorium, 1073 Main Street, Hingham. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door.

"Treasure Island" presented by the Priscilla Beach Children's Theatre with performances on April 7 at 8 p.m. and April 9 at 1 p.m. Tickets are $5 for children under 12 and $10 for adults. Located in Plymouth off Route 3, Exit 4. For reservation and more information call (508)224-4888.

Astronomy Day presented by the South Shore Astronomical Society, In cooperation with the Trustees of Reservation at 6 p.m. at the Turkey Hill Reservation in Hingham. Activities will include a talk, demonstration for kids and a slide show. On hand will be many types of telescopes set up for viewing. A raffle will be held thanks to the generous support of many local retailers. In case of bad weather this event will be held April 8. For more information call Louis A. Gentile at (781)545-7067.

Sat. 8

'Ladies Inspiration Day' hosted by the North River Community Church in Pembroke, located at 100 Corporate Road, 300 Oak Street in Pembroke. "Vines and Branches...The Secret of the Abiding Life in Christ" featuring guest speaker Alison Littauer. The program begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. and will include a light breakfast reception and lunch. The cost to attend is $15. To make your reservation call Barbara Candlish at (781)293-6371.

Spring Fling to benefit the Friendship Home , a respite home for individuals with special needs will take place from 8 p.m. - midnight at the D.A.V. Hall, 788 Liberty Street, Braintree. Music by Bob Caldeira, buffet, dancing, raffle and cash bar. Tickets are $20 each or for a table, $200. Call Phil Gerety at (781)335-2569 or Ann Scheele at (781)545-9558 or Wilma Rae Goodhue at (781)659-7233. Make checks payable to Friendship Home Inc., P.O. Box 675, Norwell, MA 02061.

Crossroads For Kids needs volunteers to help prepare Camp Wing and the Duxbury Stockade for summer 2000. There will be painting, cleaning out cabins, dining hall and kitchen; washing, setting up, and many other projects. We will supply lunch. The day will start at 8:30 a.m. with muffins and coffee and end at 3 p.m. Located at 742 Keene Street, Duxbury, call (781)834-2700.

Holistic Health/Psychic Fair and Project Kidscare involving Aura camera, Aroma Therapy, Reflexology, Reiki, Yoga Acupuncture, Chiropractic, Breathwork, Vitamins, Native American, Therapists, Crafts, Vendors and more. Located at the Trinity Parish, Canton, corner of 1 Blue Hill River Road and Route 138 North exit 2B off Route 128 across from Howard Johnson's. For more information call (617)469-2568.

Ms Walk 2000 Takes Steps Toward A Cure On **April 8 and 9** thousands of people across Massachusetts and New Hampshire will take steps toward a cure for multiple sclerosis. The National MS Society's Walk 2000 takes place at 21 different sites united by one goal - to end the devastating effects of MS. To register for the walk call (800)493-WALK or visit www.msnewengland.org. On April 8 walks are: Cohasset, Marblehead, Northampton, Greater Springfield, Taunton, Westport, Worcester, Manchester, NH and Portsmouth, N.H. April 9 walks are: Boston, Concord, MA, Haverhill, Hyannis, Newburyport, Plymouth, Southbridge, Attleboro, Pittsfield, Nashua, NH and Hanover, NH. The final walk is May 6 in Gorham, NH.

Quincy's 48th Christmas Parade Theme Deadline is set for **April 8**. All entries must be received by this date and sent to: Ms. Frances Flynn, 79 Freeman Street, North Quincy, MA 02171. The winner, who will be chosen by the Festival Committee at its April 14th meeting and will receive a gift of appreciation and be invited to ride in the parade the last Sunday of November (26) the traditional day of the parade.

Spring Fling Craft Fair will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 123 and Route 139, Rockland from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission is $1.50 and is sponsored by All Saint;s Parish in Whitman. All funds that are generated from this fair will go to installation of a elevator lift at the Church for accessibility for the handicapped and elderly. Pictures with the Easter Bunny from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for $3. Baked goods, crafts, stained glass, ceramics, florals, dolls and much more. For more information call (781)447-0879.

Weymouth Art Association will hold their Spring Art Exhibit through April 22 at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

First Annual RSDS Benefit For Research RSDS (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome is a nerve disorder that affects injured parts of the body. Symptoms include persistent burning pain, swelling, muscle spasms and skin decoloration. Tickets for this event are $15 per person and must be purchased in advance by calling Janet Cook at (781)834-2982.

Sun. 9

Nature's Finest is on display at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. An exhibition of fine art photographs by nature photographer Bryan Arthur Russell in

CALENDAR, page 5

BEST BET

The James Library and Center for the Arts in Norwell presents the works of photographer Susan White in a show 'Colors and Harmony; A Photographic Retrospective' from April 1 through May 5. An opening reception will be held on Friday, April 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.. Call (781) 659-7100 for more information.

For Your Health

CAREGIVER EDUCATION SERIES CONCERNING THE ISSUES AND ASPECTS OF ELDER CARE "Dealing with the Stresses of Caregiving," at the New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Adult Day Health Center, 2nd floor, 150 York Street, Stoughton. On April 12 from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Free and open to the community, reservations are requested. To register call Donna MacDonald the day prior to the class at (781)297-1369.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL HOSTS ALCOHOL SCREENING ON APRIL 6 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Little Center, 85 Columbian Street, South Weymouth. A free anonymous community screening. For more information call (781)340-8570.

FREE SEMINAR ON FEMALE ORTHOPEDIC INJURIES set for Healthtrax in Hanover on April 5. Find out why and learn about the prevention and treatment on knee and other orthopedic injuries common to women at "The Female Knee", a free program at 7:30 p.m., located at 20 East Street, Hanover. For more information on this program call (781)826-1300.

BRAINTREE MEDICAL ASSOCIATES presents "Quitters" a free single session on quitting smoking on April 6 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. located at 340 Wood Road in Braintree. The program teaches behavior modification techniques and includes hypnosis with guided imagery. To register call (781)794-2222. "Circles of Safety" Self defense and Awareness for Women (Ages 16+) A 2-session program on self defense and awareness for women on April 19 and 26 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. $20. Space is limited. Advance registration required. Call (781)794-2222.

JORDAN HOSPITAL - Offers a wide variety of wellness and support groups including a Breast feeding class, Combining breast feeding and working, Your baby care class, Refresher Childbirth Class, Lamaze Childbirth Classes, Intensive Childbirth preparation weekend, Early pregnancy and you, Sibling class, Grandparents program, Vaginal birth after Cesarean, Parenting Birth to Birthday, Parenting your toddler, Breast feeding support program, Weight loss for life, Breast Cancer support group, Stroke Club, Infant loss support group, Infertility Support group, Diabetes support group, pre-admission tours for children, Tours for youth organizations, Chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome support group, The back school, Mammography Center, Depression after delivery, CPR, First Aid, Babysitting Classes, Pain management support group, Free breast and cervical cancer screening services offered to eligible area women, Mens health network, Prostate Cancer support group. For more information please call JordanCall (800)750-5343.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER - Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595. Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016A free 4-7 p.m. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

ABC's OF DIABETES presented by New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's Health Education Services and Diabetes Center. Located at Sinai Health Education Services, 150 York Street, Stoughton on April 5, 12 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Tuition: $10 per session or $35 for all four sessions. For more information call (781)297-1385.

CAREGIVER EDUCATION SERIES concerning the issues and aspects of elder care sponsored by the New England Sinai HospitalÕs Adult Day Health Programs. Located on their 2nd floor, 150 York Street, Stoughton, MA. Dates are April 12, May 10 and June 14. Reservations are requested by calling Donna MacDonald a day prior to the class at (781)297-1369.

ABC's OF DIABETES presented by New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's Health Education Services and Diabetes Center. Located at Sinai Health Education Services, 110 Liberty Street, 3rd floor conference room, Brockton on April 5, 12, 19 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Also on April 6, 13, 20 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Tuition: $10 per session or $35 for all four sessions. For more information call (508)894-0426.

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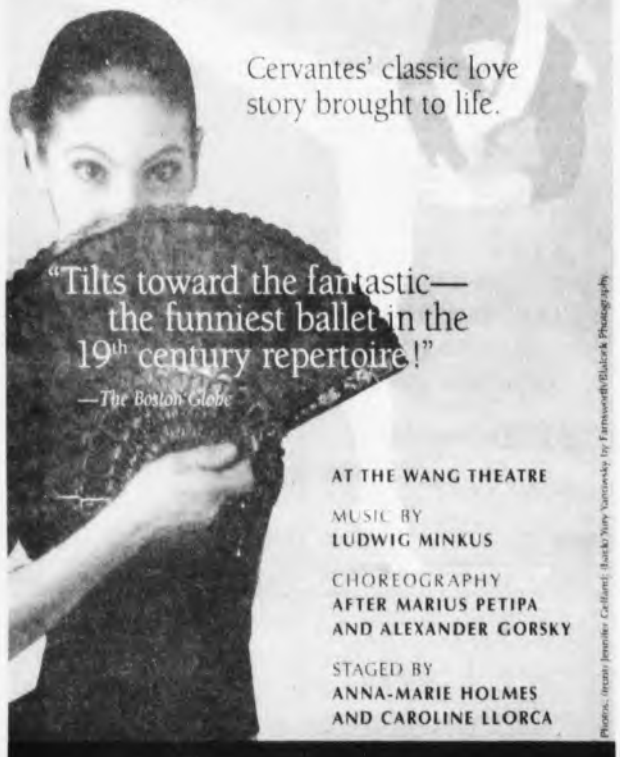

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www.boston.com/bostonballet
BOSTON BALLET

South Look

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Continued from page 4

the Vine Hall Gallery from April 1 - 30 free of charge to the public. There will be a reception on April 9 from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

"Woodland Wildflowers": Treasures of the South Shore is presented by the James Library Center for the Arts with a lecture and slides by well-known wild flower connoisseur Winnie Lou Rounds at 3 p.m. She will disclose little known locations in the area where both common and rare specimens can be found. Lecture will be followed by a silver tea service. Tickets are $15, $12 if paid in advance. Located at 24 West Street in Norwell, call (781)659-7100 for more information.

Gallery Talk & Portrait Demonstration by Katherine Smit at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, Duxbury at 2 p.m. Held in conjunction with the Duxbury Art Association Winter Juried Show 2000. For further information call (781)934-2731 ext. 15 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

Dreamquest a musical adventure featuring the Brockton Symphony Orchestra with Jonathan Cohler, Conductor on **April 9** at 3:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, Brockton High School. Tickets $9, general admission. To reserve tickets call The Children's Museum in Easton at (508)230-3789 or the Brockton Symphony Orchestra at (508)588-3841.

"Voices of the Lamb" an Ecumenical Lenten concert featuring choirs from St. Thecia Church, Pembroke and Lutheran Church of the Cross, Hanover will take place at 3 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, 77 Rockland Street, Route 139 in Hanover. The public is invited and the exhibit is free. A free will offering will be held to benefit Cranberry Hospice. Refreshments will be served following the concert. For more information call (781)878-5864 or (781)829-4530.

"Fashion and All That Jazz" presented by the Fuller Museum of Art featuring Denise Hajjar Boston from 2 - 5 p.m. The event will begin with a wine tasting featuring light hors d'oeuvres. For more information call (508)588-6000 x118.

MS Walk in Plymouth presented by the Friends of the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Registration begins at 11 a.m. and the walk begins a t noon. To register early call (800)493-WALK or go to www.msnewengland.org to register online.

Mon. 10

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents "Power Struggles & Tantrums" ages 2 - 5, from 7 - 9 p.m. at Braintree Medical Associates, off South Shore Mall Exit Braintree. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Caregiver's Support Series Schedule continues with "Psychological and Emotional Aspects of Aging" from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Marshfield Senior Center located at the Ventress Library. This session will focus on cognitive and psychological changes as we age. For more information call (781)834-5581.

Tues. 11

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Luncheon with Informal Networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. at Siros on Main Street in Hingham. All attendees will have an opportunity to introduce themselves and display literature and distribute business cards. $20 for pre registered members, $30 pre registered non members, $25 for members and $35 for non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883.

Children's Illustrator to Draw and Sign from 3:30 - 5 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A in Cohasset, Mark Teague will draw and sign copies of his new book. For any parent who has ever had a child put up a fuss at bedtime comes a sweet, simple story which celebrates the funny, endearing behavior of young children - and young dinosaurs. For more information or to reserve your signed copy please call (781)383-2665.

Wed. 12

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Business After Hours at the Dental offices of Robin Felton, Holly Tree Park, Route 139, Hanover. Learn about the benefits of SSWBN membership. $7 for members and $15 for non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883.

The South Shore Natural Science Center presents "Wednesday Walk" on the Valley Street Bog and Trout Farm Conservation area in Duxbury. Walks meet at the Center. From 9:30 - 12 noon. Free for members/$3 for non members. "Herb Growing" at 7 p.m. $6 for members, $8 for non members. Space is limited and pre registration is required for all programs. Open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and closed Sunday. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Thurs. 13

Lend Me A Tenor presented by the Massasoit Theatre Co. on **April 13, 14, 15** at 8 p.m. and **April 16** at 3 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit community College off Route 27, Brockton, MA Tickets are $10 for the general public and $8 for Massasoit ID, senior citizens. Group rates also available. All seats reserved. To purchase tickets call (508)427-1234. Credit cards welcome.

The South Shore Natural Science Center presents "Thursday Tea: Alaska, The Great Land". Tickets are $6 for members and $8 for non members. Space is limited and pre registration is required for all programs. Open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and closed Sunday. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Public Service Announcement The South Shore Registered Nurse Association will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 139 in Pembroke. Educational Presentation: "Assessing Use & Abuse of Alcohol in Adults and Adolescents" Program is open to all and student nurses are invited to attend free of charge. Registration is at 6:30 at the door, business meeting from 7 - 7:30 p.m. and program from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Members are $10, non members are $20. For more information call (781)829-1008.

Fri. 14

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BEST BET

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents Greg Greenway in concert at the Beal House on Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for members, $12 form non-members. The Beal House is located at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Route 106 in Kingston. For more information (781) 871-1052.

Kids

APRIL ART WEEK The South Shore Art Center will be offering a half day art camp during the April school vacation week. The camp will have two separate programs. Students in grades 1 - 3 and students in grades 4 - 6. The camp will be taught by the members of the Art Center faculty focusing on printmaking, clay sculpture, water color painting, fabric applique and mobiles. Beginning April 18 - 21 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. The cost is $95 and $80 for Art Center members. For more information or to register call (781)383-ARTS.

DISCOVER WHERE LEARNING IS FUN at College Gate in Hingham. Located at the Plymouth River School, this three week academic summer enrichment program for students in Kindergarten through Grade three offering hands-on experience in Art, Math and Science. The hours are 8:30 a.m. - 12 or 3 p.m. from July 5 - 21. The tuition is $425 for the half day program and $600 for the full day program. Please call (781)344-7174 or visit the website at www.ca-cg.com.

CAMP DISCOVERY AT THE YMCA announces summer registration, located at the South Shore YMCA's Mill Pond facility in Hanover. Registration starts April 1 for new campers. Sessions are as follows: (1): June 26 - July 7, (2): July 10 - July 21, (3): July 24 - August 4, (4): August 7 - August 18. For more information call Fred Braun at (781)829-8585 ext. 226.

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SUMMER ARTS AT DERBY 2000 at Derby Academy in Hingham. A comprehensive five week program for ages 8 - 15. The program is staffed by professional artist-teachers and includes over 90 courses in drama, visual arts, newspaper and creative writing, dance, sports, gymnastics, photography, music, animation and martial arts. The dates of the program are **June 26 - July 28**. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Tuition for the five-week program is $1400; enrollment is limited. For more information call Thalia McMillion, Director at (781)740-4766.

'KIDS WORKOUT' a program offered by the South Shore YMCA for girls and boys ages 8 - 11. Classes consist of fun aerobics, fitness games, sports play, learned nutrition and weight training. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. beginning Jan. 31, 2000. For more information call Gayle Laing at 479-8500 ext. 135.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER sponsors **Feed the Animals** every Wednesday from 3 - 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Free with admission. Also **Tales from the Wild:** Fridays from 10:30 - 11 a.m. For children ages 3 - 5 - a half hour of story telling that will delight and surprise young listeners. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 - 4:30 and closed Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

'DROP-IN STORYTIME - Children ages 3-1/2 to five are invited to a half-hour of stories, songs and fingerplays at 2 p.m. each Monday in the Plymouth Public Library's Manomet Branch, Pont Road and at 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday mornings** at the Main Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. For more information or to register, call (508) 830-4250.

Talent search

MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSICIANS! The South Shore Conservatory is holding auditions for their new two-week All-Star Band summer program designed especially for middle school musicians. Meet, rehearse and perform in the Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham with other aspiring young musicians from surrounding towns. Audition dates are **April 15 and May 6**. Call (781)749-7565 ext. 10 to schedule your audition.

"LAUGHTER ON THE 23RD FLOOR" Neil Simon's hilarious comedy will be presented by the Milton Players, currently holding open auditions. Directed by Sue Bennett Fielding on Feb. 13 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Congregational Church, 610 Adams Street, East Milton. Performance dates are **April 7, 8, 14 and 15** For more information call (617)698-SHOW (7469).

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

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Alice in Wonderland presented by Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre, Children's Acting Workshop Production on April 14 at 7:30 p.m., April 15 at 1 and 3 p.m. and April 16 at 4 p.m. at the Beal House, 224 Main Street in Kingston. Admission is $5 for children and $10 for adults. For more information call (508)697-4281.

"Ask the Experts" Night sponsored by the Hanover Garden Club at the Congregational Church Hall, Route 139, Hanover Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and available at the door. Bring your gardening questions, refreshments will be served. For more information call Doris Lewald at (781)826-6226.

Photography Now: National Juried Exhibition at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Juried by Frank Gohike, opening reception April 14 from 6 - 8 p.m. Gallery Days and Hours: Mon. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sun. 12 - 4 p.m. Show runs from April 14 - May 28. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Mass followed by a teaching by Jaymie Stuart Wolfe, lay evangelist, singer-songwriter at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 856 Washington Street, South Braintree. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call (781)848-1249.

Concerts in the country presented by the Art of Music Chamber Players at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont Street, Route 3A in Duxbury starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are: Singles in advance: $10, at the door, $12. For more information or to reserve tickets call (781)837-2705.

Ongoing Events

Your Green Home Workshop Series presented by the Plymouth Selectman's Recycling Advisory Committee in conjunction with Cape Outdoor Discovery and MA Environmental Trust. Each Thursday evening in April expert speakers will present practical ideas to make "green changes" in your home, saving money and protecting natural resources. April 6: Spring Housecleaning, April 13: Living with Wildlife, April 20: Ecological landscaping, April 27: Networking Sustainables. All workshops held from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Town Hall and are free but pre-registration is required by calling 830-4160.

On Display at the South Shore Regional Center of the Massachusetts Audubon Society from **April 1 - 22** is "**Vanishing Acts**, Four Seasons of Outdoor Painting with Michael Moss's 'En Plien Errors' painting group. The opening reception will be held on April 1 from 1 - 4 p.m. Show hours are Mon. - Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. through April 21. Join in the celebration of the painters' first anniversary together. For more information call (617)472-0650.

Duck Season with Boston Duck Tours begins taking reservations for groups of 16 or more at (617)723-DUCK. These W.W.II vehicles allow you to see the city as never before by land and water. They leave from 9 a.m.- sunset by the Beantown Betty, Back Bay Bertha, Fenway Fannie, North End Norma and eleven other DUCKS depart every half hour from their "nest" on Boylston Street right in front of the Prudential. You can visit the website at www.bostonducktours.com.

Josey Wright will have her artwork on display at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. the show will run from **April 3 through May 31st** with a monotype demonstration by the artist on May 7 from 2 - 4 p.m. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call (781)934-2721.

Duxbury Folk Music with the Ceilidh (pronounced KAY-lee) is a gathering for sharing songs, poems, stories, dances of just for listening led by banjo picker Robbie Walsh. It's free from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. every first Tuesday through June at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont Street, Duxbury. Dates are **May 2 and June 6**. For more information call (781)934-6532/6813.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

'The Glass Castle' a slide lecture and luncheon will be sponsored by the Fuller Museum of Art at 10:30 a.m., 455 Oak Street in Brockton. Gretchen Keyworth, a leading craft expert, will discuss significant works of art in glass and discuss the market for art glass. The slide show and lecture will coincide with the exhibition 'Dale Chihuly: Seaforms' on view through **April 15**. Admission is $9 for both the lecture and luncheon, $7 for the lecture alone. Additional information can be obtained by calling (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

Braintree Art Association Annual Member Exhibit takes place from **through April 20** at the Thayer Academy Gallery, 745 Washington Street, Braintree. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. when school is in session. There will be a meeting on April 20 at 7 p.m. A demonstration in oils will be presented by David Curtis. The meeting is free and open to the public. Call (781)843-3590 for more information.

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single

BEST BET

Lt. Gov. Jane Swift will be the speaker at the South Shore Womens Business Network 'Celebration 2000' event on Thursday, April 6 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Celebration 2000 will be held at Lombardos in Randolph. For more information call (617)749-8883. For more information, visit the website at www.sswbn.org.

Classes

NURSING ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM sponsored by Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group on April 17 - 21 from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Hancock Park Rehabilitation & Nursing Center I;located at 164 Parkingway in Quincy. For further information call Chris Welch at (617)773-4222.
GENEVIEVE LANE NATURAL HEALING CENTER located at 45 Pond Street in Norwell presents Heal Your Life with Self-Breast Massage: An Ancient Health Practice with Joanne Larson, Certified Massage Therapist and Polarity Therapist on April 8 from 12 noon - 3 p.m. Cost is $75. To register or for more information call (781)982-1616.
AMERICAN RED CROSS presents the following classes: Infant & Child CPR from 6:15 - 10 p.m. for $47. Held on April 4 and 11. This is a two night course and you must attend both classes to obtain your certificate. April 5, Infant & Child Review from 6:15 - 8:15 p.m. for $33. Prerequisite: Current certification in Infant and Child CPR> April 8, Community CPR from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for $52: All classes held at The American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA. For more information call (617)770-2600.
MOSAIC GARDEN STONE CLASS No skill needed! $30 includes all supplies. Class dates are April 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. and April 19 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. April vacation - Children are welcome!. Call to reserve your space at (781)982-6011.
FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road on Sundays at 3 p.m. Lessons: A total of 10, one and a half hour sessions is offered for $120. Classes taught are Beginners' Foil, Intermediate; Advanced Foil. For more information call (508)747-5803.
DREAMCHASERS announces the opening of registration for their Spring semester of Theatre classes open to students ages 6 - adult beginning the week of **April 3**. "Acting for Students", ages 6 - 8, "Acting for Students," ages 9 - 12, "Acting for Teens," "Improvisation" and "Play Production." Classes are held at the Norwell Grange Hall!, 142 Main street in Norwell. For more information call (508)224-4548.
DOWN EAST DANCERS, INC. will sponsor are country "line dance" workshop on **April 8** at Diamond Jack's Dance Hall in Raynham. Open to the public it will feature line dancers instructions from beginner level to intermediate and advanced. For more information call (508)587-7620.
SPRING REGISTRATION BEGINS FOR THE FULLER MUSEUM OF ART Workshops in Brockton, 455 Oak Street. Renaissance painting techniques, acrylic painting, printmaking as well as April vacation program for children ages 6 - 12. Courses begin the week of **April 10**. to receive a brochure and more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 125.
JOYFUL LISTENING A Music Lovers Guide To Understanding Music on Mondays from 7:45 - 9:15 p.m. beginning **April 3, 10, April 17, 24** at the James Library, Norwell, MA with pianist-teacher Alison Barr. $80 for the series. call (781)982-8920.
PERENNIAL GARDENING CLASS through April 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library. Tuition is $75. Pre paid registration required. Call Ginny Ballou at (781)749-9509.
SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER has the following classes on their agenda: The Kitchen Tour 2000, **April 7**, tickets on sale March 6 for $20. After April 1 tickets are $25. Located at 3 North Main Street, Cohasset. For more information all (781)-383-0088.
FLY TYING with Joe Cordeiro will be presented by the Pembroke Library on **April 10**. The Friends of Pembroke Library will sponsor the sessions which will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. The fee to register is $25 but the members of the Friends will receive a $10 discount. If tools are needed, that will be an additional charge.
NEW CLASSES including Myofascial Release, Women's Empowerment Support Group, Nutritional Muscle Testing & Couple's Massage. Also Yoga, Tai Chi, Meditation at Harmony Wellness Center, 51 Mill Street in Hanover. Call (781)829-4300 for more information.

Lend a hand

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart: Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA where opportunities exist for volunteers who would like to visit patients in their homes as well as for volunteers interested in assisting in the VNA's Braintree office. Individual training is provided. For more information call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.
HERITAGE PLANTATION SEEKING NEW VOLUNTEERS for the museum's education program. If you are energetic an enjoy teaching children, looking for a rewarding experience this opportunity may be for you. Training sessions are held on Wed. mornings from Feb. - April. Our tour season is May though October. To volunteer please call Karen Gradowski, Coordinator of Tours and Family Programs at (508)833-2905.
THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES is looking for volunteers to help out at blood drives within your community. Help register donors or provide refreshments. Duties are light and we will train. Call Laura O'Neal at (800)462-9400 for more information.
QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER HAS OPPORTUNITIES to get involved. A variety of departments are looking for people willing to donate four hours of their time on a regular basis to serve an important role within the hospital. Opportunities exist in the following areas: Emergency Dept. - greeting and assisting patients, families and friends. Women's Imaging Center: Receptionist/Patient greeter, hours available 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday. Radiology Dept.: Filing, one day a week, three hours. Gift Cart: delivery to patients, magazines, candy, gift items and sundries. Gift Shop: Mon. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Volunteer Office: errands to various departments, must be able to push a wheelchair. Mon. & Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For further information call Karen Tufts, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Quincy Medical Center. (617)376-5504.
MEALS ON WHEELS If you have the wheels, we have the meals. Call today to help deliver meals on wheels to homebound elders in your community. Could you please give one hour, one day a week to help someone in need. Mileage reimbursement is available. We need you! Please call Mary Ellen Wetzel, South Shore Elder Services, (781)848-3910.
ACTIVE VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION is being created at Meadowbrook of Canton, a 164 bed skilled Nursing facility located in a pleasant residential neighborhood on the Canton/Randolph line. Offering programs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., early evenings, and weekends to residents. People are needed to: Assist with activity programs, Transport residents to various functions within the facility, Sort and deliver resident mail, College Internships. If you can help please call Michael Roumbakis at (781)961-5600 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA in the Braintree office. Visit patients in their homes as well as a need for help in the Braintree office. For more information please call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.
LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN at the Talking Information Center due to recent expansion, there is a need for more volunteer readers. Located in Marshfield at the WATD facility, TIC is looking for men and women who read well aloud and are available weekdays for approximately one to two hours a week. Please call Ann Collins, Director of Volunteers at 834-4400.
ADVOGUARD, INC. - Volunteers are needed to assist a charity that serves as court appointed guardian to Massachusetts's elderly, disabled and indigent individuals, in fund raising activities and as visitors to

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

New study debunks myths about property taxes in Massachusetts

Boston: The Trust for Public Land, a national nonprofit organization, announced the release of its new report, Community Choices: Thinking Through Land Conservation, Development, and Property Taxes in Massachusetts.

The report disproves the long-accepted myth that new residential development makes towns financially stronger by bringing in more local property tax revenues. In fact, the study finds that in many cases new residential development results in a net revenue loss for towns because the additional property taxes don't fully cover new municipal services costs.

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Whitney Hatch, vice president and regional director of the Trust for Public Land, explained, "The Massachusetts landscape is undergoing an intensive transformation. As development pressures mount on farms, forests, and other open space, communities are struggling to control their growth and find a balance between development and land conservation. Community Choices is designed to give municipal officials and boards the information they need to make sound decisions about their land."

"The Trust for Public Land's Community Choices report is an excellent example of the type of information Massachusetts residents need to make critical choices about our future."
Bob Durand, Secretary of Environmental Affairs

"The Trust for Public Land's Community Choices report is an excellent example of the type of information Massachusetts residents need to make critical choices about our future," said Bob Durand, Secretary of Environmental Affairs.

"We must act now to preserve what is special about our communities, or we will lose our unique character forever. If we lose that, we lose the quality of life that makes Massachusetts such a great place to live, work, and raise a family. The same booming economy that puts pressure on us to develop our open spaces, also provides us with an opportunity to reinvest near existing infrastructures, furthering community preservation."

"Whenever a town proposes a land conservation project, questions invariably arise about how the purchase will affect the municipal bottom line," commented Sally Zielinski, executive director of the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions.

"This report will go a long way toward clarifying the relationship between how land is used, what property taxes are generated from that use, and what towns pay to provide services like fire and police protection and public schools."

The report concludes that:

• In general, Massachusetts communities with the most residential development have the highest property tax rates.

•Towns with the highest residential property tax rates do not spend the most per pupil on education.

• Land conservation can help control property taxes by guiding growth and limiting the need for expanded municipal services.

Community Choices was written for the Trust for Public Land by economist Deb Brighton and was first released in 1998. The publication of this newly revised version was made possible by generous gifts from the Cricket, Orchard and Sudbury Foundations and from individual supporters.

The Trust for Public Land was founded in 1972 to protect land for people to enjoy as parks and open space. Since then, it has protected more than one million acres of land nationwide. To order a copy of Community Choices, call Elizabeth Bromberg at (617) 367-6200 Ext. 316 or via email at elizabeth.bromber@tpl.org. For more information about the Trust for Public Land, visit it on the Web at www.tpl.org.

IN BRIEF

Pictured left to right: Paul Harrington, Marcy DeWolfe, Betsy Currier, Prentiss Shillingford, Ida McCarthy, and Dick DeWolfe

DeWolfe celebrates grand reopening

More than 100 agents and guests joined Dick and Marcy DeWolfe and Paul Harrington March 30 for a celebration of the newly upgraded offices at 56 South St., Hingham, a product of Partnership 2000. Pictured here with them are Betsy Currier, manager, Hingham; Prentiss Shillingford, manager, Norwell; and Ida McCarthy, manager, Marshfield. Partnership 2000 is DeWolfe's dedication to meeting the challenges of the new millenium.

Business After Hours at Plymouth Crossings

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours, hosted by Plymouth Crossings, Assisted Living Facility, 157 Summer St., Plymouth. The event is Thursday, April 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber's Business After Hours series is an opportunity for business owners and company representatives to network in a casual setting with their peers. This event is free and all casual and serious networkers are welcome to attend. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday, April 12. Call the Chamber at (508) 830-1620, or email at info@#plymouthchamber.com.

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce serves more than 600 businesses in the towns of Carver, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanson, Kingston, Marshfield, Pembroke, Plympton and Plymouth. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To learn more about the benefits of membership, call the Chamber at (508) 830-1620, or on the web at www.plymouthchamber.com.

New event is a huge success

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce's new Bag Lunch Seminar has proven to be a huge success. Due to overwhelming demand, they have outgrown their facilities at the chamber for the meetings. The next Bag Lunch Seminar will be held off-site at PartyLite Gifts, 59 Armstrong Rd., Plymouth Industrial Park, Thursday, April 20. This meeting's topic will be "Building Business on the Web: How to do it right, how to do it Better!" featuring Ron Harding of Harding & Company Advertising/Marketing firm. The meeting will also feature a live presentation and walkthrough of successful sites.

If you have a Web Site or are considering opening one, you can't afford to miss this meeting. The meeting will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event costs $10 for members, $15 for non-members. A full lunch is included care of Shaw's Supermarkets. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday, April 12. Call the chamber at (508) 830-1620 or email at info@plymouthchamber.com.

Networking breakfast set

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce's monthly Networking Breakfast is scheduled for Tuesday, April 11. Local business owners find that networking is an effective method of building meaningful business relationships. The meetings feature a short presentation by a member, networking, a raffle and a continental breakfast.

Networking breakfasts are held at Isaac's Restaurant at 114 Water St. in Plymouth. The meetings are held from 8 to 9 a.m. Networking is free for Chamber members and guests, $10 for non-chamber members. Reservations must be made by noon Monday, April 10. Call the Chamber at (508) 830-1620 or email at info@plymouthchamber.com.

Plymouth Area Chamber to host Shannon O'Brien

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will host Treasurer Shannon O'Brien at its Executive Club Luncheon Friday, April 14. The program will run from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the John Carver Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth.

The Chamber's Executive Club Series is a fantastic opportunity for company directors and managers to network in a casual setting with their peers, while hosting a keynote speaker on a topical business issue. This event costs $20 for members, $30 for non-members. A full breakfast is included. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday, April 12. Call the Chamber at (508) 830-1620 or email at info@#plymouthchamber.com

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL
will feature a discussion on Feng Shui, the Chinese Art of Placement, an ancient philosophy about the relationship between humans and their environment. Feng Shui reveals how a home or workplace can affect health, relationships and self-actualization. Guests will be Anatoly Tsirelson and Sheila Batelman.

Tune in next
Tuesday evening,
April 11
at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.
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"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.
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South Shore
Real Estate

IN BRIEF

Conway and Company names top producers

Kathleen Marini

Dick Stevens

Elaine Bongarzone

Bill Bliss

Kristen Morse

Gayle Peck

Douglas Crane

Patricia McGrath

Mary Ellen Neagle

Kathleen Feeney

Marie Fricker

Mani Barrett

Toni Manning

Andrea Larsen

George Appleton

Joan Capodanno

Jack Conway and Company recently named the top producers for 1999 in its South Shore sales offices. The agents were presented the awards by president Richard E. Cahill during the 13th annual "Conway Country" Convention. The event, which included a trade show, workshops and continuing-education courses for agents, was held recently at the Sea Crest Resort in Falmouth. Dennis Carman, executive director of the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless, was named the "Conway Country" Citizen of the Year.

The following agents were honored by the company as both the top seller and top lister for 1999 in their respective offices:

Mary Ellen Neagle, Cohasset; Dick Stevens, Hanover; Mani Barrett, Marshfield; Kathleen Marini, Hanson; Douglas Crane, Whitman; and Gayle Peck, Pembroke.

In these offices, the 1999 top producer honors were shared:

Duxbury: Gary Trechok, top seller, and Jacqueline LaRocque, top lister; Hingham: Andrea Larsen, top seller, and Kathleen Feeney, top lister; Scituate: Patricia McGrath, top seller, and Elaine Bongarzone, top lister; Weymouth: George Appleton, top seller, and Joan Capodanno, top lister; Norwell, Kristen Morse, top seller, and Bill Bliss, top lister.

Also at the annual convention, marketing director Marie Fricker was presented with a special achievement award; technology director Toni Manning and administrative assistant Marguerite Macdonald were named Staff People of the Year.

Realtors run for spinal injury victims

John Connolly, a broker with Success Real Estate in Weymouth Landing, will be running in the Boston Marathon on April 17 to benefit victims of spinal cord injury. He will run as a member of the Greater Boston Chapter of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association team. The goal is to raise $3,000.

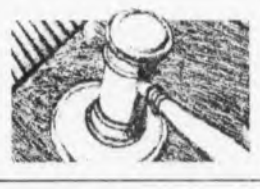
Friend Rick Murray, also a broker with Success, will also run in the marathon. To make a pledge, checks can be made out to the NSCIAGBC (National Spinal Cord Injury Association) of Greater Boston and mailed to the group in care of John Connolly, 214 Quincy Ave., Braintree, Mass. 02184.

Realtors hold annual birdhouse contest

The South Shore Association of Realtors is now sponsoring the local Habitat for Humanity's Seventh Annual Birdhouse Show and Auction. The deadline for completion is April 13. Birdhouses will be available at the SSAR Board Office, 197 Quincy Ave., Braintree. Birdhouses will be judged based on the most creative assembly and decoration and the winner will receive a prize. From there, the birdhouses will be delivered to the South Shore Habitat for Humanity Silent Auction at the South Shore Plaza April 30 to May 2. Call 781-849-6700 for details.

Make sure you and your contractor are insured before work begins

LEGAL BRIEF



Follow the directions! Obey the rules! When used properly, machines can serve as our slaves, but, ignore those directions, and those very same machines will become our masters.

Our State Supreme Judicial Court reviewed a case concerning claims, for injuries caused by a collapse of construction scaffolding. Seven justices sat on the matter of Glidden v. Maglio which was reported in a decision dated Feb.2, 2000.

Background

1. Nicholas Maglio (Defendant, Maglio) owned and lived in a three-family house in Beverly.

2. When Maglio discovered that his tenant Gary Glidden was a roofer, he hired Gary to perform some needed roof repair. Gary hired his brother, Brian and John Strong as helpers.

3. Maglio agreed that he would apply for and obtain a building permit for the work to be performed.

4. Because ladders in the driveway would interfere with Maglio's vehicular access, Gary suggested using "pump-Jack scaffolding" to gain access to the roof.

Scaffolding was the perfect solution to the access problem and everything would have worked out, except for one thing. The scaffolding was not secured properly and collapsed injuring Brian and Strong.

Well, brothers don't generally sue brothers, so Brian sued Maglio claiming that (1) Maglio breached a duty of care as the owner of a construction site; (2) Maglio breached his duty as a general contractor; (3) Maglio failed to warn of a dangerous condition.

Discussion

In this case, Gary supplied all the labor, materials and equipment including the materials to erect the "pump-Jack scaffolding." Maglio had no involvement in the scaffolding setup or selection of materials. Maglio never undertook to supervise or direct the work. Brian introduced no evidence as to why the scaffolding collapsed. Failing in this essential part of his burden if proof, there was a missing link in the casual chain connecting Maglio to the accident.

Decision

A homeowner may very well be liable for injuries occurring during home repair; however, liability won't attach without establishing that: (1) The homeowner breached a duty of care; (2) The breach was negligent; (3) The plaintiff was injured as a result of the breach. Since Brian never proved what caused the collapse, he missed an essential element of his case. The Court found Maglio free of negligence.

Legal Advice

Homeowners check your insurance, especially liability coverage. You might consider personal umbrella coverage. Before your contractor starts the job — get a copy of his/her insurance coverage. And, above all, check your scaffolding.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 172 Newbury St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

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2177 Ocean St.
Tel: (781) 837-2877
Listing Agent: Mani Barrett
Property: Allen St., Pembroke
Offered at: $669,000

Meticulously restored treasure

This gorgeous home was built ca.1683 and finished in 1700; the addition was built in 1995 (timber frame). Part of the original Miles Standish Grant, it was owned by Peter Salmond and has been a post office, general store and cobblers shop.

The home has been meticulously restored with six working fireplaces, exposed beams and wide pine flooring. Extraordinary raised paneled woodwork surrounds the fireplace in the living room. The gourmet kitchen includes a bee hive oven in the fireplace, custom-made cherry cabinets, a Glenwood stove in working condition and beautiful tile, skylights and glass doors to a patio.

The family room boasts breathtaking post and beam construction with lavish use of skylights and windows and double glass doors. The adjoining sunroom connected by another set of glass doors offers marble floor and antique stained glass window.

There are three full baths, one with a Jacuzzi tub and one with an old-fashioned claw-foot tub.

The attic has been rough plumbed and is wired and ready to expand or leave and continue to use as ample storage space.

Bordering conservation land to the rear and abutting the herring run on one side, the property includes 4.15 acres (3 acres fenced) of beautiful meadow with 27 different types of fruit trees, various berries and assorted nut trees. A .75-acre pond, which is spring fed, is constantly self cleaning with run off to the back of the property.

Ideal for someone with horses, a gardener, gentleman farmer or hobby farmer, this delightful property has access to the town park with its riding trails off to the rear of the property.

IN BRIEF

Rep. O'Brien announces availability of consumer information

State Rep. Thomas O'Brien (D-Kingston) announced the availability of copies of "A Consumer's Guide to the Licensed Professionals Within the Division of Registration" and "Facts for Consumers" information packets. These guides and fact sheets contain information for consumers concerning professional and occupational licensing for more than 530,000 individuals in more than 48 trades and professions, ranging from nurses to electricians to pharmacists.

"There is simply no substitute for an informed consumer," said O'Brien.

The consumer guide provides consumers with a great deal of information on licensed professionals in the Commonwealth, including things to look for when hiring a professional and when and how to file a complaint against a licensed professional. There are currently 26 fact sheets available covering a wide array of consumer oriented topics, which give consumers concise information on professional licensing in specific trades or professions.

A big misperception is that only large corporate construction companies are capable of engaging in illegal, or unethical behavior resulting in criminal prosecution or fine by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration ("OSHA"). Sometimes it's the single local professional who evades acceptable community standards for personal service," added O'Brien.

"This is a good way to find out who is reputable in your community." For the most part, the professionals who are insured, practice in licensed trades, and/or belong to a trade association tend to be more accountable for their work," said O'Brien.

To get a copy of a consumer guide or a specific fact sheet, residents are urged to call O'Brien's office at 617-722-2060.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9 ~ OPEN HOUSES

COHASSET

Open 1-3, 9 Clay Spring Rd.
Four bedroom Cape/Ranch. Walk-up attic for expansion. Walk to all schools.
$339,000 781-383-9202

Open 1-3, 1 Woodland Dr.
Near Village. fireplace, hardwood, two car attached garage. Large corner lot.
$349,000 781-383-9202

Open 2-4, 15 Pond St.
Great value! Near village, library, schools. Seven room Colonial w/screened porch, deck.
$359,000 781-383-9202

Open 1-3, 3 Windy Hill
Nine room RBW Ranch overlooking pond. Great for entertaining!
$659,000 781-871-4881

Open 1-3, 17 Lantern Ln.
Eleven room Antique Reproduction Colonial in prime cul-de-sac near village. C/A, town sewer.
$675,000 781-383-9202

Open 2-5, 7 Linden Drive
Ocean views! Extensive kitchen/family room, screened porch, decked lap pool and extras.
$850,000 781-383-9202

DUXBURY

Open 2-4, 43 Hawkins Pl.
4100 sq. ft. of elegance! Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, village location. One year new!
$979,000 781-934-6995

Open 2-4, 36 Washington St.
Historic area! Private 2 acre lot w/three bedroom home and separate guest/au pair quarters!
$750,000 781-934-6995

Open 2-4, 944 Franklin St.
Three bedroom, sunny Cape abutting acres of conservation land!
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Open 2-4, 278 Standish St.
Beautiful three bedroom home on Standish Shore. Exquisite décor and landscaping.
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Open 2-4, 405 Bay Rd.
Wonderful three bedroom home with in-law potential, walk to beach, great views!
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HANOVER

Open 1-3, 83 Read Dr.
Four bedroom Colonial in convenient neighborhood close to schools, library, fields.
$319,900 781-871-4881

Open 1-3, 70 Heritage Way
Eight room Colonial in subdivision. Three season porch overlooks private gardens.
$379,900 781-871-4881

Open 2-4, 232 Ledgewood Dr.
New Construction. Spacious ten room Colonial w/first floor library, master bedroom suite with sitting area.
$599,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 11 Waterford Dr.
New construction! Magnificent 10+ room Colonial. Superb attention to detail.
$639,900 781-871-4881

HINGHAM

Open 1-3, 33 Parkview Dr.
Three bedroom Ranch close to bus, boat, beach. Wonderful neighborhood.
$399,900 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 77 Summer St.
Walk to harbor and downtown. Architect designed seven room home. Deck w/spa and views.
$524,900 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 71 New Bridge St.
Eight rooms, four bedrooms, set on 1.32 acres bordering conservation area. Inground pool.
$689,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 42 Lincoln St.
Ten room Antique w/modern conveniences in downtown location. Near commuter boat. Large pool.
$699,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 373 Main St.
Ten room Victorian in center w/spacious kitchen, large porch, updates, two story barn.
$829,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 20 Isaac Sprague Dr.
Elegant nine room, 3.5 bath Colonial. Stately great room, gunite pool.
$849,000 781-749-4430

HULL

Open 1-3, 62 Bay St.
Charming, legal two family Colonial with renovations. Extra large lot.
$249,900 781-925-8585

Open 1-3, 56 Harborview Rd.
Views from deck! Renovated three bedroom Ranch with in-law potential.
$349,900 781-925-8585

KINGSTON

Open 12-3, 84 Summer St.
Intown nine room Antique with three fireplaces, fenced yard, above ground pool.
$289,500 508-746-0051

NORWELL

Open 1-4, 132 Bowker St.
Seven rm, 4 bedrm home in country set. Lge eat-in kit, 2 fireplaces, great rm, fam rm.
$349,900 781-545-4900

Open 1-3, 150 Wildcat Ln.
New eight room Colonial with kitchen and island, farmer's porch, underground sprinkler.
$469,900 781-871-4881

PLYMOUTH

Open 1-4, 94 Taylor Ave.
White Horse Beach! Great business opportunity! Food & Ice Cream take-out restaurant.
$165,000 781-871-4881

Open 1-3, 47 Pine Mountain Dr.
Eight room, 4 bedroom home with distant ocean views from master bedroom suite and deck.
$269,900 781-871-4881

Open 1-4, 15 Winchester Ln.
Kingsbridge Shores! Easy commuting! Private association beach!
$229,000 508-746-0051

Open 12-3, 11-11 Ship Pond Rd.
Custom eight room Colonial with master bedroom suite, two gas fireplaces, two car garage.
$324,900 508-746-0051

SCITUATE

Open 1-3, 612 Country Way
Four bedroom Antique with fireplaced great rm, detached gar, w.fin loft and much more.
$449,900 781-545-4900

Open 1-3, 30 Hollett St.
Contemporary Ranch on large lot with separate apartment above three car garage.
$499,000 781-545-4900

Open 1-3, 112 Maple St.
New construction in Pincin Farms. Four bedroom, 2.5 bath, huge deck.
$649,900 781-749-4430

Open 12-2, 77 Border St.
Six acre riverfront home with views. Large eat-in kitchen, great room, large pool.
$1,200,000 781-545-4900

WEYMOUTH

Open 12-2, 21 Hawthorne St.
Original owner, three bedroom Cape with newer kitchen, ingd. sprinkler, great location.
$204,900 781-871-4881

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Caring for trees and shrubs in spring

Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Spring fever is in full swing as the beauty of the April landscape unfolds. The cold temperatures of January and the brisk, desiccating winds of February appear to have had little negative impact on our favorite early-bloomers as a parade of colorful flowers brightens the emerging landscape.

A dazzling profusion of starry yellow forsythia blossoms creates lemon-colored clouds in almost every yard. The delicate, rosy-purple flowers of the Korean Rhododendron (R. mucronulatum) and the soft pink blossoms of a selected variety of this deciduous rhododendron, 'Cornell Pink,' though fleeting and susceptible to frosty evenings, are a welcome sign of spring. Fuzzy, gray buds on the tips of star magnolias have swelled and split open to reveal glistening, snow-white blossoms.

A dazzling profusion of starry yellow forsythia blossoms creates lemon-colored clouds in almost every yard.

Spring is the ideal time to transplant many trees and shrubs. It is best to transplant deciduous trees and shrubs before the leaves appear. Soft-barked trees, such as magnolias, cherries, birches and dogwoods should only be moved in spring. Broad-leafed evergreens, including rhododendrons, mountain laurels and andromedas, are also best transplanted at this time of year. Forsythia can be uprooted while flowering, but should be relocated before the leaves appear. Other trees and shrubs can be moved in spring or fall.

Begin by preparing your new hole before digging up the plant to be transferred. The depth of the hole should be deep enough to enable you to reset the tree or shrub at the same level as it was previously growing. The width of your hole should be two to three times the diameter of the root ball of the plant to be positioned in it. Add superphosphate and moistened peat moss or compost to the soil taken from the hole. Avoid planting in heavy, wet soils. Many tree and shrub failures are the result of planting in poorly drained soils or due to planting too deeply. It is better to plant a little too shallow and apply a layer of mulch to cover the top of the root ball.

Once you have prepared your hole, you can begin the process of transplanting. For trees, it is important to create a root ball large enough to support the upper growth and a general rule is to allow one foot of root ball for each inch of diameter of the tree's trunk.

For example, a tree having a trunk one inch in diameter would require a root ball one foot across, or 6 inches from the base of the trunk all the way around.

Use a spade initially to slice the roots by cutting straight down. Then use a shovel to remove the soil beyond the perimeter of these roots and finally, dig beneath to gradually produce a well-rounded ball. Before lifting the plant out of the hole, it is wise to wrap the root ball with burlap to keep the soil intact around the roots and then tie it in place. Before placing a large tree or shrub in the hole, determine its best side and position it accordingly before lowering it into the hole. If possible, reposition a transplanted tree or shrub facing the same exposure as it was previously growing by marking the plant prior to digging with a piece of twine.

After placing the tree or shrub in the hole, backfill with your amended soil halfway and water thoroughly. Allow the water to settle and then finish filling the hole. Firm the soil around the plant. Create a moat of mounded soil to keep water contained and leave a hose trickling at its base until the ground is thoroughly wet. Trees and shrubs need a slow, deep watering to reach all roots. Add a layer of mulch over the area to reduce evaporation and prevent weeds, but avoid allowing the mulch to touch the bark as this may lead to diseases or insect infestations.

Mid-February to mid-April is an ideal time to prune many trees and shrubs as the framework of the plant is more evident, although it should be noted that pruning at this time of year may result in the removal of a current season's flowers. Always prune damaged or diseased limbs as soon as they are noticed. Should you observe crossed branches, lop off at least one of the branches, as the constant rubbing of one against the other may lead to disease. Nearly all shrubs and trees benefit from routine pruning to train, develop, revitalize or retrain overgrown plants to keep them in scale with their surroundings. Good pruning techniques also improve the health of most plants by promoting air circulation and allowing light to reach the interior of an otherwise densely branched tree or shrub.

Summer and fall blooming trees and shrubs such as butterfly bushes (Buddleia), blue mist shrub (Caryopteris), sweet pepper bush (Clethra) and Rose-of-Sharon should be pruned before new growth appears. Even very large butterfly bushes should be cut back to 12 to 18 inches tall. This drastic pruning will promote glorious quantities of fragrant blooms later in the summer. Severely prune the old, woody canes of the red- and yellow-twigged dogwoods and Hydrangea 'Annabelle' early in the season.

All trees and shrubs will benefit from a spring application of fertilizer. Broadcast MNLA Plant-O-Ganic, 8-8-8, Hollytone, or a comparable fertilizer around the base of established trees and shrubs.

Mortgage Line

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Rates as of April 3, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6704	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.500	0.000	8.713	7.500	2.000	8.817	7.500	2.000	8.596
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.250	2.000	8.819	6.875	1.000	8.608	7.125	1.000	8.408
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.000	8.250	5.125	2.000	8.661	6.875	2.000	8.637	7.125	2.000	8.443
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.125	2.000	0.000	8.875	0.000	8.919	6.000	2.000	0.000	6.990	1.000	8.571	7.500	1.000	8.497
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	7.875	1.750	8.095	8.250	1.625	8.463	6.250	2.000	8.941	7.125	0.750	8.749	7.375	0.750	8.557
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.500	0.000	8.539	8.625	1.000	8.775	7.250	0.000	7.279	7.500	0.000	7.532	7.750	1.000	8.605
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	1.000	8.805	7.125	1.000	8.609	7.625	1.000	8.551
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.125	1.500	8.331	8.500	1.500	8.707	6.750	1.000	8.881	7.250	1.000	8.645	7.625	1.000	8.551
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	2.000	8.632	5.875	2.000	8.812	6.875	1.000	8.530	7.000	1.000	8.286
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.250	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.375	1.000	7.744	7.250	1.000	8.643	7.625	1.000	8.266
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.000	0.000	8.821	7.250	0.000	8.713	7.500	0.000	8.392
East West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	7.880	1.750	8.100	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.380	2.000	8.916	7.375	2.000	8.789	7.375	2.000	8.550
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.903	7.000	2.250	8.780	7.500	2.000	8.736
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.461	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	7.898
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.250	8.277	5.875	2.000	9.010	6.875	2.000	8.785	7.375	2.000	8.682
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.500	2.000	8.934	7.250	2.000	8.929	7.500	2.000	8.744
Fleet 800-660-8998	8.000	1.750	8.223	8.250	1.625	8.463	6.625	1.875	8.952	7.500	0.000	8.609	7.500	1.875	8.591
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.750	1.000	8.008	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.875	1.000	8.439
H&R Block Mortgage Corp. 800-875-1999	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	2.000	9.036	7.000	2.000	8.839	7.375	2.000	8.690
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.912	7.125	2.000	8.717	7.625	2.000	8.658
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.250	2.000	8.508	5.000	2.000	8.636	6.500	2.000	8.502	6.750	2.000	8.270
Mortgage Partners, Inc 978-656-4388	7.625	2.000	7.834	7.875	2.000	8.087	6.000	2.000	8.838	6.375	2.000	8.457	6.750	2.000	8.270
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.375	1.750	8.608	6.500	2.000	8.841	7.750	2.000	8.809	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Here On Earth (C)

Does the moviegoing public need another incarnation of "Love Story"? Or, for that matter, does America need another teenage angst tale culminating sadly and poignantly but with wiser and better people emerging from the depths of despair? Tough questions, there, and unanswerable since, like clockwork, Hollywood churns out scads of these items and periodically this column takes a look at one or more, just to see where we are in the cliche department. "Here on Earth" will do as much as "Whatever it Takes," or any of several other such examples of the genre.

This movie plays out according to the dictates of one of movieland's favorite themes: the conflict between young adorables of different classes, culminating in a breakthrough into understanding and love. "Here on Earth" isn't quite "Romeo and Juliet" but it has the spirit of unlikely romance to give it zip. The featured characters here are a spoiled preppie, handsome Kelley (Chris Klein); a beatifically lovely local girl, Samantha (Leelee Sobieski); and her longtime friend who wants to be her boyfriend and thinks he's entitled, studly, sturdy, Jasper (Josh Hartnett). Early on, Kelley receives a Mercedes convertible from his father, as compensation for being unable to attend the boy's graduation ceremony, and with his pals he tools from prep school into town and soon engages in a devil-may-care car chase and competition with Jasper and his homeys. This culminates in the two boys crashing into the local cafe, Mable's Table (where Samantha works) and destroying it.

Now how to get Kelley to hang around town so that romance can blossom? Easy: The boys are brought to trial, and since this is Hollywood's version of diversity, that contemporary favorite of the industry, the black woman judge, is brought in to sort things out and does so by sentencing Kelley and Jasper to a summer of rebuilding Mable's Table. Kelley had been planning on a carefree summer following prep school before matriculating at Princeton, but now that is ruined and he and his rival, snorting at each other like angry bulls, must join forces to do the construction job. Samantha gets one long, lingering look at Kelley with his shirt off and comes to yearn for him big time. Big surprise. The budding romance is tender and poetic as the rich boy finds true love with the unrich girl and she, against the code of her class and pained implorings from Jasper, finds true love with him.

Rich Chris Klein is ready to cross to the poor side of town for the love of Leelee Sobieski.

Other handy ingredients tossed in include Kelley's father, the rich guy, interrupting a little weekend interlude at the family mansion outside Boston and sternly telling his son that he must give up this futile thing and return to his construction work sentence and prepare himself for college. What would the movies do without stern fathers? And, giving not too much away here, tragedy strikes. The movie is pretty to look at, always nice in love stories, a bit ridiculous to listen to and certifiably cookie cutter cute.

Written by Michael Seitzman; directed by Mark Piznarski. Rated PG-13.

The Skulls (C-)

What could be more fun than penetrating the forbidding, forbidden walls of the major secret society at Yale and spilling out its secrets? Skull and Bones is renowned, ancient, mysterious and allegedly the emotional home of a couple of U.S. presidents and of the current Republican presidential candidate. No membership list is published but members are instructed to walk out of the room if somebody mentions the group. (In 1988 I urged Governor Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee, to say "Skull and Bones" every time he crossed George Bush's path, since the then vice president and Republican presidential candidate would then have to scurry away. Dukakis didn't listen to me. He lost.)

"The Skulls" starts out with the right idea and then turns the whole thing into lurid, preposterous melodrama. We first meet our hero, a townie who's made it into an unidentified college whose initial letter is Y and whose rowing team is known as the Bulldogs - believe me, this is supposed to be Yale - as he and friends row their way to victory against Harvard and others. He is Luke McNamara (Joshua Jackson, who plays Pacey on "Dawson's Creek"), and he and a dozen others, including devastatingly handsome rich boy Caleb Mandrake (Paul Walker), are tapped to join the Skulls and put to an awesome test.

Our two quickly budding novice Skulls pass the test and then move on to not only enter the sacred confines of the society but to learn soon enough that its power is awesome. Example: Midway through this unfortunate film, Luke is handed an envelope containing early acceptance to any law school of his choice, though he hasn't yet applied to any law school at all. Example: Each guy is given a gorgeous, terrific automobile. Example: The society includes among its senior members a southern senator (William Petersen) and Caleb Mandrake's father, Litten (Craig T. Nelson), plus the college's provost (Christopher McDonald) plus, we're to believe, half or more of the most powerful men in America.

Here the melodrama begins. Luke's roommate (Hill Harper), who tells Luke that if it's elite and secret it can't be any good, snoops around for the school newspaper, this at his mortal peril, and a cover-up of monumental proportions is arranged by the senior members of the society. The local cop (Steve Harris of "The Practice") is suspicious and proves this by narrowing his eyes, when he's not popping them. Luke's friend Chloe (Leslie Bibb)is on hand to help Luke out, as are his pre-college buddies, who magically appear at a time of need. The movie veers so badly off course that every dramatic encounter entails the unbelievably convenient appearance of either good guys or villains, until the whole thing spins horribly out of control. Whatever really goes on in a Yale secret society remains still unknown, in part thanks to the stupid way in which this always energetic, tepidly acted, but scenic film forgets what it set out to do.

Written by John Pogue; directed by Rob Cohen. Rated PG-13

New recruits get their first look at a secret society secret chamber.

Accessible art

Continued from page 1

Cigliano and various prizes are up for grabs including getting featured on the cover of the Arts Around Boston magazine.

"We picked 70 different pieces of art to be in the show," Mellin added, "out of about 400 entries. We have a committee that picks all the work to be featured. There was quite a wide range to pick from this year."

While artists from around the state are showing works, Mellin said there is something special about the South Shore that brings great artists and great art.

"I'm always happy when I get picked to do a show," Roman said. "You're never guaranteed a spot in a show, no matter how good you are, so it's definitely a good thing. Going to a show like this opens up your senses," she said. "It helps people see the world around them through a different pair of eyes. A show like this transports you."

Roman said her art work mainly includes water-color scenes from Duxbury and Scituate.

"I also work in graphite pencil sometimes," Roman said, adding she has "tried just about every art form there is."

Nash, who is also being featured at the show, is a general contractor who discovered his artistic flair through woodworking, a Nash said he will be showcasing one of his sculptures at the event.

"I'm into abstract design," Nash said, noting his work represents different themes and various feelings. "I think originality is what really makes a good work of art. And art shows like this give people a chance to see something unusual that they wouldn't see on a day-to-day basis."

"That's what I think makes this show unique," Mellin agreed. "There's such a variety here, such a wide range of subject matter. There isn't one particular theme dominating this show. A typical art show will often choose their works based on a particular theme or showcase the work of just one artist. I think the way we're doing it makes it very exciting, and very attractive to the viewer."

She said people who have never been to an art show should not feel bashful about going to this one.

"You have to just walk around and take it all in," she said. "You have to trust your instincts and not be intimated by the art. You just have to enjoy it. There's no right or wrong in all of this."

For more information on the Arts Around Boston art show call (781) 453-1950.

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Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

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Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

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Community travel

Attending the Rose Parade

George Hobica

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. My wife and I are considering a trip to Pasadena, Calif., and the Rose Parade next January. Do you have any suggestions for a package tour, and can you tell us how much it would cost?

A. The Tournament of Roses Association offers a package every year to the Rose Bowl Game and the Rose Parade. The prices for the 2001 package will be out in May, but shouldn't be too different from this year's prices.

You can purchase the package to attend both the game and parade, or just the parade. The land-only package for the parade starts at $950 per person, double occupancy, and includes four nights' accommodations (Dec. 30 to Jan. 3), daily buffet breakfast, motor coach transfers to all events, grandstand seating for the parade, VIP luncheon after the parade, and viewing of the floats before and after the parade.

If you're traveling from outside the Los Angeles area, you need to purchase your own airfare to either Los Angeles, Burbank or Ontario separately.

For more information, call (626) 449-9550, or visit www.rosebowl.com.

Q. I recently bought a ticket to London from an online travel agency and was surprised by all the extra fees, surcharges, and taxes, imposed both by the airline itself and the agency.

In addition to the federal tax, which was included in the quoted fare, there were passenger facility charges, fuel surcharges ($20), departure and inspection fees; the travel agency also charged a ticket delivery fee, $10 more if I wanted a real "paper" ticket rather than an electronic one, and when I asked if I could change the date of my return after ticketing, they said I'd have to pay a $300 change fee.

Since the ticket, before all these taxes and things, cost just $350, I couldn't believe it and stuck to my original date. You should warn your readers about all these hidden extras.

A. These extra charges, as you've discovered, can sometimes cost more than the original ticket. Especially when booking online, you should ask about hidden fees (sometimes they don't appear until after you've typed in your credit card number and bought the ticket, which is clearly unfair).

If there's a help desk phone number, call it before you commit; if not, search the site carefully to see if there's full disclosure (if there isn't, you might want to find a site that's more forthright). Especially ask what it costs to make a change to your ticket after you've booked (some online agencies charge double what the airlines themselves do).

Q. We're looking for an unlimited golf package for a few nights next autumn, preferably in the Caribbean. Can you point us to a decent deal?

A. The Wyndham El Conquistador Resort in Puerto Rico offers a three-night package with unlimited golf on its 18-hole championship course for $735 per night, per person, based on double occupancy, until Dec. 19, 2000. Also included in this "Best of El Conquistador" package: daily breakfast and dinner, airport transfers and an ocean-view room.

For reservations and more information, call your travel agent or (800) WYNDHAM.

Q. I had a reservation at a New York City hotel last month that I guaranteed with my credit card, but when I showed up around 8 p.m., after having called ahead to say I'd be arriving at that time, they announced that there was no room for me. I told them I'd be happy with a rollaway bed in a conference room, but no deal. They did offer to find me a room at a nearby hotel, which they paid for, but it wasn't as good.

Am I entitled by law for further compensation, and had I not guaranteed the room with a major credit card, would I still be entitled to any compensation?

A. Most good hotels will offer to find you a suitable room elsewhere, pay for a taxi to that hotel, and even give you a free night at their hotel next time there's room. There's no law that requires this, although if you guarantee your room with a major credit card, the hotel is often required by the company to provide most of these perks.

But there really is no guarantee, no matter what card you use, that you'll get a room at the hotel you've booked if there's an oversold situation.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Sea Note a shore bet

Continued from page 1

after they began their search. Phillips and Dillon hit pay dirt in Hull.

"We saw the place on the beach," Dillon said, "and we said 'let's do it.' It was a pretty happy moment for both of us after all that searching and a great deal of discouragement. It was a process. But the rest is history."

Phillips and Dillon both knew they did not want to open a bar, that is, they did not want people to come to their club with the sole purpose of having a few drinks. What they wanted was to treat the people of the South Shore with some innovative, hard-driving music.

And their policy has not changed since day one. Phillips and Dillon said many of the bands who play at the club are blues-oriented, but they also noted a number of jazz and New-Orleans style Zydeco bands play at the club as well. In addition, the club often presents all ages shows on Sundays where the styles of music range from rock to punk.

PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY
The Sea Note opened to a packed house Friday.

Considering they spend all their time together, personally and professionally, Phillips and Dillon make a very good team.

"It's got its advantages and disadvantages," Dillon said. "We're very honest with each other, but we knock heads sometimes. It's hard to imagine not doing this with (Phillips)."

"I'm the mechanic," Phillips said. "I keep the systems going and maintain the tools the staff need to get the job done. (Dillon) is 99 percent responsible for the way the club looks. But the overall theme is that everyone who works here are huge music lovers. Our common bond is our love for music."

"The good thing is that (Phillips) and I have similar tastes in what we think is good musically," Dillon added. "We don't usually disagree on the basics."

Dillon said some of her favorite live shows she has seen include those of Jethro Tull, Bruce Springsteen, and Warren Zevon.

While they haven't booked Springsteen yet, The Sea Note often hosts acts like The Love Dogs, a high energy blues band, and guitar stars like Jeff Pitchell. She said both local and national music acts are often featured at the club.

"The whole idea behind founding the club was starting a place that we would go to ourselves," Dillon said. "We always have really good, really different music here, and the atmosphere is not at all pretentious."

Dillon said sometimes people will not be familiar with the bands playing at The Sea Note, but she said that is exactly the point. One of The Sea Note's goals is to give people a different perspective on different kinds of music and to keep things fresh.

"I think the bands we book make us unique," Dillon said. "I think a lot of places book bands on the terms of what will fill up a room, but what we book, we actually like. It's risky, but we feel we have to keep trying new things. You're not going to hear a bad band in our club."

There's no need to travel to Boston for night life, notes Dillon.

"Here, you can see Boston-level entertainment without the muscled door men holding walkie-talkies and without the attitude. And it's right here in your back yard."

For more information on The Sea Note call (781) 925-4300 or log onto their website at www.seanote.com.

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Big vote for the schools

Michael H. Sullivan wins selectman's race

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A festive atmosphere surrounded Town Hall on Saturday as nearly one-half of the town's registered voters turned out for this year's annual town election. Candidates for state representative and state senator waived to voters, while the MS Walk traipsed through town. A wedding at one of the churches on the common added to the smiles which were seen on the sun-drenched spring day.

In the end, no one was happier Saturday than members of the school committee and school facilities committee, who celebrated the passage of a $41.8 million debt-exclusion override of Proposition 2 1/2 to fund the renovations of Deer Hill Elementary School and Cohasset Middle-High School.

The vote on the school project brought resident to the polls in force. According to Town Clerk Marion Douglas, 49.5 percent of the town's 5,227 registered voters cast ballots on Saturday.

More than 63 percent of the 2,424 voters who answered the override question voted in favor of the $41.8 million figure, which will represent a cost to Cohasset taxpayers of $16.7 million after state reimbursement of 60 percent. School facilities chairman Robert Spofford said he was overjoyed by the result.

"Between the schools and the library, it seems people are on the same page about where we want to go as a community."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

"It was a great day," Spofford said. "I'm happy that it was not a close vote. The vote on the new Osgood school was very divisive

SCHOOLS, PAGE 7

IN GOOD COMPANY

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

With a mural featuring historic figures in the background, 14-year-old Allison Moje awaits recognition from the school committee in the middle-high school library for her outstanding score on the MCAS exam. For story see page 16.

Marathon mom to tackle Boston

Balances training with six children

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

In the days leading up to next Monday's Boston Marathon, television reports and newspaper articles will undoubtedly focus upon the training regimens of the favorites in the race. Some may train at altitude to improve their endurance while others may run some of the world's most hilly terrain in an effort to conquer the indomitable "Heartbreak Hill."

But how many of them have six kids?

"After I finished the marathon, my kids said 'How could you run for so long?'"
— 2000 Boston Marathon entrant Mary Ernst

For Cohasset resident Mary Ernst, who is in training for her second Boston Marathon, finding the time to log the hundreds of miles necessary for her race preparation is a tad more difficult than it is for most marathoners.

Ernst and her husband, Robert, have six kids between the ages of four and 16, leaving precious little spare time to put in her miles.

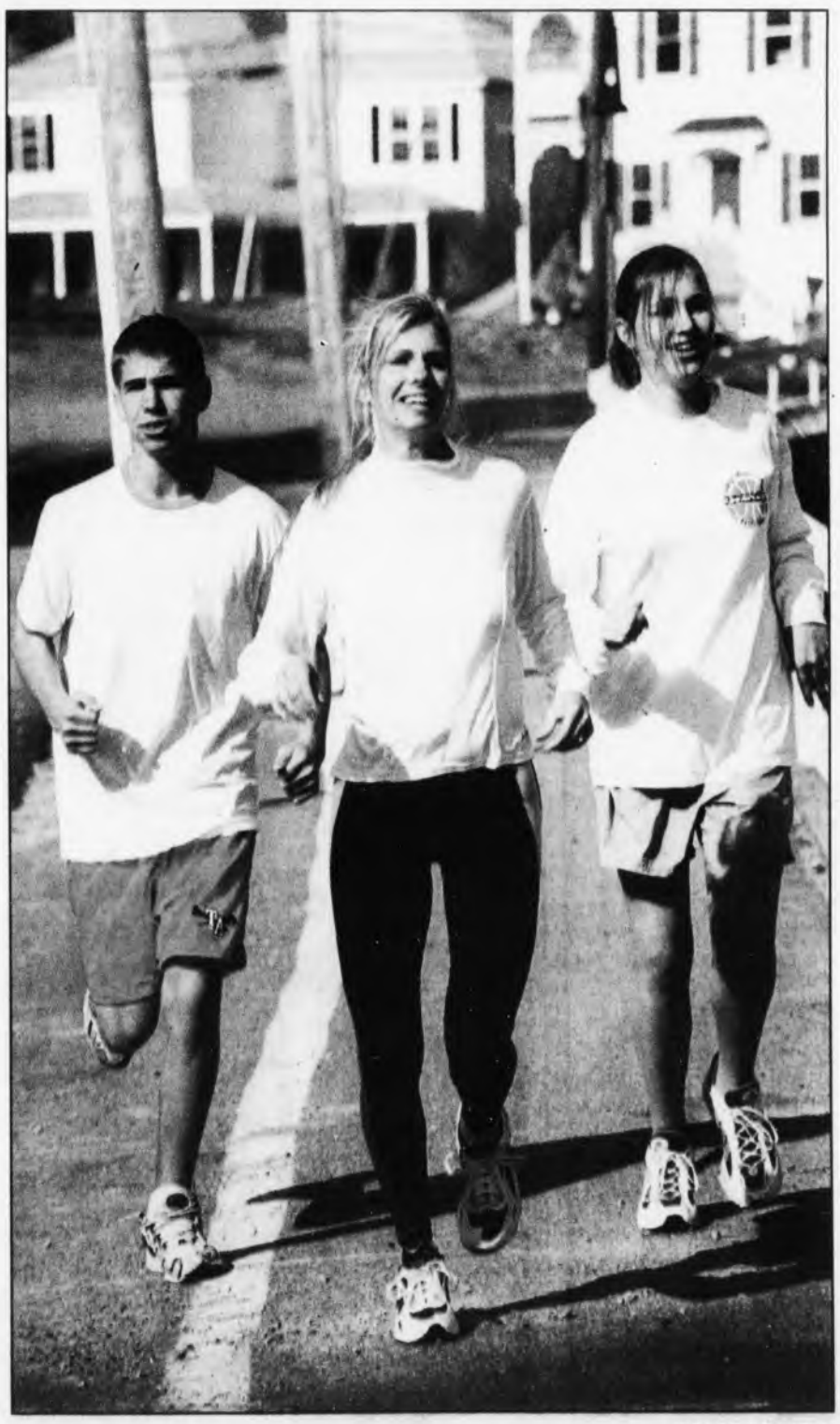
Robert said the family makes a conscious effort to make time for mom's training.

"For her to be able to do a good job in the marathon, she needs to be able to put in a lot of time," he said. "She makes out her workout schedule ahead of time and we make sure we plan accordingly, so I can watch the kids or do whatever needs to be done when it's time for her runs."

Mary said her family has been wonderful in adapting to her running schedule and the time demands which come with training for a marathon.

"The kids have all been very supportive and my husband is so good," she said. "You do have to stick to a schedule, though, because the kids need you. I can't

MARATHON MOM, PAGE 11



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Boston Marathon participant Mary Ernst is flanked on a training run by her children Michael and Callie, who both ran in this year's Cohasset Road Race By the Sea.

Lobster Lab and Maritime Institute discuss merger

Would use both Hagerty buildings

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Two non-profit educational organizations in town may merge in an attempt to better share resources in their common goal of teaching students about coastal environments.

Both the Cohasset Maritime Institute and the Cohasset Lobster Lab occupy buildings on or near the Hagerty Property, located on the ocean at the end of Parker Avenue. The Maritime Institute occupies the boathouse at the location, while the Lobster Lab rents the dilapidated former home of Cohasset Colonials. Both lease the buildings from the town for $1 per year.

The Lobster Lab focuses upon the study of lobsters for genetic research by students. It also helped coordinate a project last summer in which 40 Cohasset High School students monitored water quality at Little Harbor. The Maritime Institute held courses last summer to teach students maritime skills such as boating, oceanography, and microbiology.

A meeting has been scheduled for April 26 to discuss the possibility of merging the two groups. The meeting is to held at Pavoris, the company run by Lobster Lab president Kevin Ulmer.

According to a draft proposal, the two groups would be combined to establish the Center for Suburban Coastal Studies. While the organizations currently have distinct functions, Ulmer said the two have similar goals and could work well

LOBSTER LAB, PAGE 8

Abington Savings is robbed at gunpoint

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Abington Savings Bank in Shaw's was robbed at gunpoint Friday evening.

A lone white male, who was caught on video tape, laid a silver, semi-automatic handgun on the counter at about 7:45 p.m. and told the teller he wanted hundreds and fifties, Det. Rick Grassie said.

This is the second bank robbery at that supermarket branch in recent months. The same bank was robbed on Dec. 28 by a unarmed man wearing a ski mask, who presented a note to the teller on duty.

Grassie said he thinks the two robberies could be related.

"The two were similar," Grassie said. "In both cases a stolen car was used that was recovered sometime after the incident."

This time the perpetrators stole a four-door, 1993 red Oldsmobile Cutlass from the MBTA lot in Needham. In the Dec. 28 robbery, the vehicle involved – a red, 1995 Jeep Cherokee – was stolen from a resident in Woburn. Both cars were later discovered abandoned in parking lots at other Rt. 3A plazas in town.

"Fortunately no one walked in at that time to do any bank business."
— Det. Rick Grassie

"I do believe that more than one person is involved," Grassie said. "When the car is dropped down the street, it is obvious that there is a second car sitting and waiting."

Grassie said the teller described the man as about 5 ft. 2 in. tall and 150 pounds. He had have a "scraggly thin moustache." He was wearing a blue Red Sox hat, a dark zip-up jacket, dark shirt and pants.

According to Grassie the teller had trouble opening her cash drawer which prompted the bank robber to threaten her.

ROBBERY, PAGE 8

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Board reorganizes

The board of selectmen reorganized Tuesday electing Tom Callahan as chairman and Fred Koed as vice chairman.

After a two-year hiatus, selectman Michael H. Sullivan is back on the board. Sullivan, who did not seek reelection in 1998 after serving two terms, won a three-way race for the seat vacated by Diane Sullivan, who is moving out of town.

"I hope to please as many people as possible in the next three years," Sullivan said, adding that he hoped townspeople would feel free to approach him with concerns and issues.

Water tank event

Selectman Fred Koed will represent the board of selectmen at the groundbreaking for the new water tank on Scituate Hill at 9 a.m. on Monday. Koed is a former water commissioner.

Train committee

Selectmen unanimously agreed to appoint Peter Guild, 119 N. Main St., to the Greenbush Mitigation Committee, chaired by Tom Gruber.

"Thank you, Peter," selectman Ronnie McMorris said.

Selectmen are still seeking three other citizens to serve on the committee that is negotiating with the MBTA about mitigation for the train. Interested residents should call the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

Library week

Selectmen proclaimed April 9-15 as National Library Week in Cohasset. Chairman Tom Callahan read the proclamation that recognized the vital role that libraries and librarians play in the community.

Building committee

Town Manager Mark Haddad explained that because the $41.8 million school override passed, the school facilities committee has now become the school building committee. The school building committee met for the first time at the high school library last night. Preliminary plans are to put the project out to bid in the fall and start construction next March. The impact of the override won't show up on real estate tax bills until fiscal year 2002, Haddad said.

Architect hired

Lynnfield-based Allen M. Lieb Architects was hired to conduct the feasibility study on the future of the police/fire stations.

That's the same firm that was involved with the Hingham Town Hall project, Town Manager Mark Haddad said.

Town meeting appropriated $15,000 for the study.

In the meantime, Haddad said he has been approached by private organizations interested in renting the back section of the old Osgood School that could be considered for use as the new police station. The front part of Osgood will house the new town library.

He said the goal is to have an idea by the end of the summer on what the options are for the police/fire station and to take them to the fall special town meeting.

ConCom members

Selectman Merle Brown said the conservation commission needs associate members. A full member will step down in June and the commission needs to get someone on board as an associate now who can become a full member in a few months, he said. Anyone interested should call the selectman's office at 383-4105 or contact a conservation commissioner.

Trash program

The Pay-As-You-Throw (or buck-a-bag) trash disposal program adopted at town meeting will be enacted in fiscal year 2002, Town Manager Mark Haddad said. The recycling committee has agreed to that time frame to allow time for an education process. It will also allow time to adjust the budget that is already set for fiscal year 2001, which starts July 1.

Open Space survey

A survey from the Open Space Committee has been included in this quarter's tax bills.

Debbie Cook, chairman of the Open Space Committee, urges residents to take the time to fill out the questionnaire because the results will help the Open Space Committee define open space and recreation priorities during the next five years.

"Every five years the state mandates that towns file an open space and recreation plan. Our plan expires in June 2001, and the Open Space Committee is in the process of updating it. If we don't have an active plan, we won't be eligible for many state grant and loan programs," she said.

Forms are available in the town hall and library, and surveys may be left in the drop boxes at both locations.

The Open Space Committee is also looking for one new member. Anyone interested should call Cook at 383-6313.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, April 25.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

April 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 13	7:16	10.1	12:58	8:04	9.4	1:42
Fri. 14	8:23	10.1	2:04	9:06	9.7	2:44
Sat. 15	9:26	10.3	3:07	10:02	10.1	3:41
Sun. 16	10:22	10.4	4:05	10:51	10.4	4:33
Mon. 17	11:13	10.5	4:57	11:35	10.7	5:19
Tues.18	11:59	10.4	5:44	——	——	6:02
Wed. 19	12:16	10.8	6:28	12:42	10.3	6:43
Thurs. 20	12:56	10.7	7:10	1:24	10.0	7:23

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School committee to take a closer look at transportation

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

With the school renovation project now approved, school committee members can now take a break from the project and focus on improvements to some of the school district's other pressing areas of concern.

One of those areas is transportation, especially relating to trips to athletic events and other extracurricular activities. Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins said the current state of transportation to such events is abysmal.

"I can't overemphasize to you what a mess the busing situation is," Collins told the school committee last Thursday. "We have four drivers and four school buses, and right now we've got one driver and one bus out of commission. It just isn't being done professionally. It's like a mom-and-pop operation."

Because of the problems in the school district's transportation department, Collins said outside contractors are being relied upon and paid through the athletic department's revolving fund.

"We're virtually funding all our athletic activities outside the transportation budget," Collins said. "We have some drivers who don't want to go over the Fore River Bridge and some who don't want to go to New Bedford. We're not going to allow kids to drive all over creation because we can't expose people to the liability. We've had to cancel some things and that's crazy."

The proposed school department transportation budget for the 2001-2002 school year is approximately $176,000, which includes salaries, leases, fuel, maintenance, and benefits.

To look at an alternative method of running the school's transportation department, superintendent Edward Malvey solicited bids from outside contractors to operate the service.

Malvey said he received only two bids to run the school's transportation department, the lowest of which came in just under $215,000. Malvey said the lowest bid was $38,000 more than what the school district currently spends on transportation, making the use of an outside contractor cost prohibitive.

"I can't overemphasize to you what a mess the busing situation is. It just isn't being done professionally. It's like a mom-and-pop operation."
— Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins

Because the school department has been forced to use outside contractors for athletic transportation and funded such expenditures from the athletic department's revolving fund, school committee member Stephanie Noble said the $38,000 difference was inaccurate.

"Are we comparing apples to apples?" Noble asked. "I'd like to know how much we spend on athletic transportation because that number should be added to our budget when making the comparison with the bids from outside contractors."

Malvey said the athletic department spends approximately $23,000 for contracted transportation, which would still make the lowest bid received $15,000 greater than the school department's total transportation expenditures. He said he was not inclined to make the switch to an outside contractor for an additional cost of at least $15,000.

"The $15,000 figure is only as good as today," Malvey said. "If I had $15,000 right now, I'd rather do something internal. I was hoping against hope the numbers would come out better, but it wasn't the case."

Noble said the problems with school transportation may be indicative of inadequate spending. She said it would make sense to reexamine the bids received from outside contractors.

"Can we do a better job with the amount of money in our budget?" she asked. "I don't know that we're that far off. I'd like to take a look at the numbers a little more closely."

Collins said a major problem with school transportation involves smaller teams or groups who are taken by large buses to events at an unnecessary cost.

"We're spending an enormous amount of money on outside contractors to drive eight golfers or a debate team," Collins said. "You're going to have to bite the bullet someday and look at buying a 15-seat van for a coach or a teacher to drive."

School committee chairman said the committee will definitely explore further the possibility of hiring an outside contractor to operate the school transportation department.

"I think the school committee and superintendent are all on the same page and would really like to see it happen," DeGiacomo said. "Something has to give."

Unobstructed view over Gammons Point preserved

Land court sides with abutters in case

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The ocean view looking over Gammons Point is unobstructed, and it's going to remain that way, according to the Norfolk County Land Court.

Justice Leon J. Lombardi has upheld the validity of a deed restriction prohibiting for 999 years most development on a Gammons Point parcel known as Lot O. Lombardi declared that the restriction is really an easement preserving the view over the Point.

The easement, attached to the deed in 1923, prohibits the construction of any structure on the 3/4-acre parcel except for necessary breakwaters, open wire fences no more than six-feet-high, and walls no more than three-feet-high. Trees, shrubs and other obstructions are also prohibited.

The original owner of the property, Charles Gammons, placed the easement on the property deed for Lot O and other nearby parcels he owned to preserve the natural beauty of the land and the ocean view. Since 1923, Gammons' heirs have sold some of the parcels at the Point, but the deed easement remained attached to the properties.

The current owner of Lot O, Daniel C. Cotton, initiated the court action in an attempt to invalidate the easement. Cotton filed suit against the town and two owners of other parcels at the Point for opposing his effort to invalidate the easement. In a telephone interview, Cotton said he had allowed the deadline for filing an appeal to expire without taking any further action.

The dispute over the Point began on Dec. 15, 1998, when Cotton asked the selectmen to allow him to remove the easement. Cotton said he wanted to remove the restrictions to "clear" the property for his heirs. The selectmen rejected Cotton's request by a 4-1 vote. At the Dec. 15 meeting, Cotton threatened to seek to overturn the easement in court. In January 2000, he followed through on his threat and sought relief in the Norfolk County Land Court.

"Although intangible, the benefited parcel owners are exercising an affirmative right each time they enjoy the view over Lot O."
— Justice Leon J. Lombardi

Michael and Mary Sullivan and Keith G. Moskow opposed Cotton's proposal to remove the easement. As owners of property on the Point, both Moskow and the Sullivans claimed they were beneficiaries of the easement and entitled to an unobstructed ocean view. The easement also granted the town the right to an unobstructed view across the Point.

In the court case, Cotton claimed the easement was invalidated by the so-called "sunset provision" in a 1960 state law, the Restrictions Statute, which invalidated certain deed restrictions after 50 years if not renewed. Neither the town nor any of the abutters renewed the deed restrictions within the time period established by the law. Lawyers for the town claimed a provision in the law exempted municipalities from the "sunset provision." According to the town, it had the right to treat the parcel as conservation land. The Sullivans claimed that the restriction was part of a common scheme implemented by Gammons to benefit all of the land he used to own around the Point. Moskow claimed that the deed restriction actually constituted an "affirmative easement of view" and did not fall under the jurisdiction of the Restrictions Statute.

Lombardi agreed with Moskow, ruling that the restriction constituted a positive easement and did not fall under the jurisdiction of the Restrictions Statute. Moskow declined to comment on the outcome of the court case. According to Lombardi's written opinion, several cases support the concept of a positive easement even if the language in the deed is restrictive in nature.

"Rather than merely prohibiting the owner of Lot O from developing the land, the 1926 imposition gave the owners of the benefited parcels (including, but not limited to, the Moskow property, the Sullivan property, and the Cohasset property) the right to have an unobstructed view across Lot O," Lombardi wrote in his opinion. "Although intangible, the benefited parcel owners are exercising an affirmative right each time they enjoy the view over Lot O."

Lombardi did not render a decision on the town's assertion that it was exempt from the "sunset provision" of the Restrictions Statute. Because he dismissed the case on a separate matter of law, Lombardi said he did not have to address the question of whether the town is exempt from the "sunset provision."

Kindergarten screening

In accordance the Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766), the Cohasset Public Schools will conduct a screening program for children who are age 5 on or before Sept. 1. The kindergarten Entry Screening Program will take place at the Joseph Osgood School on April 27 and May 4. Please contact the school secretary at Joseph Osgood at 383-6117 for more information.

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AROUND TOWN

BRASS ENSEMBLE

The South Shore Conservatory's Honors Brass Ensemble performed at the 46th annual All-State Concert and In-Service Conference at the Sheraton Ferncroft in Danvers. Shown here are Colin Shepherd of Scituate, Elizabeth Hassan of Cohasset, Peter Ajemian of Duxbury, Lisa Wolk of Kingston and Ed Perry (seated) of East Bridgewater.

POLICE VEHICLE

This is the Chevy Blazer that the military donated to the Cohasset police which the police department would like to refurbish.

ON STAGE

Congratulations to Cohasset's **Miranda Lanzillotti**, a seventh-grader at the Thayer Middle School, on her performance in "Something's Rotten in the State of Denmark," a loosely-based version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," on March 1 at Thompson Hall at the school.

ARTS AROUND BOSTON

Local artists **JoAnne Chittick**, **Jeanne L. Replogle** and **Jack Nash** are taking part in ArtsAround Boston, a juried exhibition sponsored by Boston Magazine.

The exhibition is being held in the Charlestown Navy Yard's Preble Room Gallery near the USS Constitution from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through April 16.

The purpose of the exhibition is to showcase the quality and variety of art being produced in the New England area. The show features more than 70 works selected from more than 400 entries.

THANK YOU, GEORGE!

A big thank you to **George Roukounakis**, owner of the Texaco station in the village, for helping the CHS class of 2000 raise almost $2,000 for its treasury.

George allowed the seniors to conduct car washes at his station. Thanks also to all those who have made donations to the senior class. Your help is very much appreciated and thanks again, George.

SPECIAL VISIT

Have you see **Vee and Arthur Roebuck** of Beechwood Street smiling more than usual? Well, there's a really good reason. Their granddaughter, **Alexandra Roebuck Jones,** has been visiting. She has been visiting the town hall and all around with Grandmum. The best news is that Alexandra will be moving from San Diego to Maryland this summer.

CIRCUS ATMOSPHERE

Saturday morning was wild on the town common! In addition to the town election that included the override vote, local state candidates along with their campaign workers were out in force in an effort to become familiar with Cohasset voters! We saw **Ted LeClair** and **Jim Cantwell** who will vie for the Democratic nomination for the Plymouth-Norfolk senatorial district seat held by Republican **Bob Hedlund**.

Then there were **Michael Holden** and **Garrett Bradley**, who will face each other in the Democratic state primary for our state representative's seat. We also saw Republican **Mary Anne McKenna** out there campaigning. She will challenge **Maureen Devine** in the fall for the Republican nomination. The winners of the Democratic and Republican primaries will then challenge each other for **Mary Jeanette Murray**'s seat.

In addition to all the campaign and election excitement, the MS Walk and ASP yard sale were being held.

The weather was superb making it a great day for all the happenings.

CONGO CAPERS

Mark you calendars now for 'Congo Capers 2000,' to be presented by the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. The Broadway musical review will be on stage at 8 p.m., May 5-6 at Cohasset High. Donations are $10. Call 383-0345 for tickets. For ten ore more people, tickets are $8 and can be ordered by calling 331-8119. The show is directed and choreographed by **JoAnn Fichtner**.

BLAZER FUND

Can you help out by contributing to the police Blazer fund? The police department has raised $3,000 to refurbish the four-wheel-drive vehicle but needs about $2,500 more to accomplish the task. The military gave the 1985 Chevy Blazer with 28,000 original miles to the police at no cost to taxpayers. The town has no funding available to have the vehicle painted and equipped as a "Special Operations Vehicle." Donations may be sent to the **Cohasset Police Department**, 62 Elm St., attn. Blazer Fund.

Police Chief **Brian Noonan** says that when a storm hits some parts of town become inaccessible to regular police cruisers due to hazardous road and weather conditions so the Special Operations Vehicle would be a real asset to the department.

Do you have any news to share with Around Town? Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street. You can also send us items by fax at 741-2931 or by e-mail at mford@cnc.com. Let us hear from you! Thanks, Mary Ford

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Boston Marathon 2000

Town Online is your top news source for the 104th Boston Marathon. Follow the action as Town Online takes you behind the scenes of the marathon and profiles the men and women who will be running and competing in the event. We offer interactive bulletin boards, a history of the event, a course map and step-by-step coverage of the event itself. You may read stories from dozens of Community Newspaper Co. publications on the people in your hometown going to compete. Watch videos, see 360-degree photos and view other multimedia all day long on Boston Marathon day (April 17). For complete, up-to-the-minute coverage, go to: www.townonline.com/marathon.

Town Online News Wire (www.townonline.com/newswire)

Get the latest news delivered right to your desktop. Beginning Wednesday, April 12 Town Online will send out daily e-mails featuring the top national, state and local headlines. The e-mail service also features arts and entertainment news, business reports, weather alerts, breaking news updates and Massachusetts lottery numbers. Sign up today and be the first to know. All that's needed is your e-mail address, which will be kept confidential.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Fun and farming are a good mix for kids

Holly Hill Farm to hold summer program

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The owners of Holly Hill Farm on Jerusalem Road have an idea to help alleviate the idle boredom which children can experience during the summer.

Frank and Jean White have come up with a program which could be a welcome addition to the camps and family trips which can make up the bulk of a child's summer activities.

In conjunction with the Cohasset school system's Summer Institute, the program at Holly Hill Farm will give children 12 and older the opportunity to learn about growing and selling vegetables and flowers grown under the principles of organic farming.

Summer participants will learn by working alongside farm manager Martin Gursky, an organic grower for 25 years who has been involved in similar programs in other communities where the emphasis has been on providing a fun learning experience as much as it has been on farming.

"The fact that we're an organic farm is particularly relevant. The kids can learn how we make it work the hard way instead of the easy way, which is using chemicals."
— Holly Hill Farm owner Frank White

Under Gursky's direction, participants will work in the fields, harvest and prepare crops, and manage the on-site farm stand.

The idea of having an educational program at Holly Hill Farm was a natural for Frank White, who has spent years running outdoor education programs.

White was a classroom teacher before leaving to give students an experience they could not get inside a school building. He helped found the Thompson Island Education Center, off South Boston, now called the Thompson Island Outward Bound Center.

The center provided kids from urban environments with the chance to experience nature in ways they never had before.

"Basically, we used the outdoors to teach inner-city kids," White said. "We did a lot of team-building type activities as well as teach the kids things about the outdoors. Many of them had never seen a lot of the things that suburban kids see."

PHOTOS/SUSAN HANDY

Martin Gursky of Holly Hill Farm explains the mechanics of organic farming to a group of potential summer interns and their families at an open house on Saturday.

Martin Gursky of Holly Hill Farm makes cakes of organic soil for planting seeds in the greenhouse. The seedlings will be planted in the fields to mature.

After moving to Cohasset with his wife Jean in 1993 to live on the property which has been in his family for five generations, White said teaching children about organic growing seemed a natural fit.

"The fact that we're an organic farm is particularly relevant," he said. "The kids can learn how we make it work the hard way instead of the easy way, which is using chemicals."

While the Whites are now beginning to sell the organic vegetables grown at the farm to local restaurants and to farmers markets, the history of the property in town is not related to food production.

The 1930s and 1940s saw Holly Hill Farm as the center of a local farming operation which included the land where the Deer Hill school currently sits as well as the Turkey Hill conservation area, but was not used to grow crops.

White's father, Richardson (Dick) White, realized early on that the farm's usefulness rested in other areas besides food production.

"My father discovered it was hard to make things grow here," Frank White said. "The land is very rocky. But we had 10 acres of open fields, which he first put into hay for the animals in the area. Later on, when the building boom started in town in the 1950s, he turned the farm into a sawmill and a land clearing operation."

As trees were cleared from various areas of town to make room for houses, the trees would be brought to the farm and milled. White said the operation was a vital cog in the growth of the town.

"When I was growing up, Nichols Road only had four houses on it," he said. "Cohasset was just so much more rural and it retained that character pretty much until the 1970s."

Dick White engaged in selective sawmilling and ran a firewood operation at the farm through the 1970s. The farm was fairly dormant for most of the 1980s and early 1990s as he grew older.

When Dick passed away in 1993, Frank and Jean inherited the farm with his brother and decided its current use as an organic farm fit the times, much as the sawmilling operation did during the 1950s and 1960s.

"In this era, it seemed an organic farm was a good use," Frank said. "It's going to be wonderful to work with the kids and the farmers' markets."

For more information about the summer programs at Holly Hill Farm, contact Gursky at 383-6965.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Patriots Day

"At an hour when most citizens of Massachusetts Bay were sitting down to breakfast, the Redcoats approached the central square in Lexington," writes Paul Lewis in "The Grand Incendiary, a Biography of Samuel Adams."

"At the far end stood the town's meeting house, and in the Green before it, in a loose military formation, was a company of colonial militia.

"Most were armed with long rifles rather than muskets, and many wore armbands in lieu of uniforms. It appeared to Major Pitcairn that the Americans had gathered to dispute his right to pass, so he rode forward and ordered them to disperse.

"Captain John Parker... realizing that his men were badly outnumbered and that their arms were inferior to those of the Redcoats... directed the company to withdraw.

"As Parker's men started to obey, a single shot was fired. No one has ever been able to determine, down to the present day, whether the shot came from a confused militiaman or a British soldier who misunderstood Major Pitcairn's order. That shot, nevertheless, was the beginning of the American War of Independence."

Later this week, the "shot heard 'round the world" and many others will be fired by more than 1,000 history buffs from around New England, the U.S. and England. The Battle of Lexington will be slugged out, musket blast by musket blast, as it has been for decades by hundreds of authentically clad Colonists and Lobsterbacks. The fighting will rage at the North Bridge in Concord, at Meriam's Corner and at the Jason Russell house in Arlington.

The air will fill with the sweet-acrid smoke of black powder, belching from the muzzles and spraying from the locks of Brown Bess muskets and Kentucky long rifles. Men will fall in living theatre, their comrades struggling to drag them from the fields of battle as huge crowds — drawn this year by the 225th anniversary of the battles that started the Revolution — look on in fascination. On fields of battle that in our times double as town squares, national park vistas and crossroads for Boston-bound commuters, men will replay the frightful skirmishes and bloody struggles that marked the beginning of the end for the British Crown in the Colonies.

It might be a bit unpopular to note that the Redcoats won at the battles of Lexington and Concord. But the tables turned when Pitcairn's men began their march back to Boston, and were harassed and peppered by the shot of minutemen firing from behind trees and stonewalls, and from the cover of high grass in the fields.

"The slaughter was frightful, and the march became a complete rout," Lewis wrote. The fighting at Lexington and Concord proved that American militiamen with little training and a utilitarian assortment of arms, could stand up to the best-trained and armed military in the world. And it demonstrated that men whose strength was forged from their desire for freedom and whose demeanor in battle derived from the frontier tactics of the Indians and the French explorers could change the mind of an occupying force and a king bent on extending his empire.

This Patriots Day weekend will be great history and great theatre, the culmination of labor by hundreds of people involved in the planning and thousands involved in re-enacting this great tradition. We would be forgetting our manners if we did not tip our tricorns to the many re-enactors from England who traveled here, bringing their wonderfully authentic uniforms, traditions and training to lend even more polish to this tradition. And we would all be remiss if we overlooked the reason we can gather this weekend to celebrate our own freedom to speak out, to gather for such events, to mingle with those of our choosing and to live our lives as we choose, not as a totalitarian government would have us live them.

Thousands of men and women on both sides died in America's struggle for independence, and hundreds of thousands more have died defending that freedom since that Patriots Day 225 years ago. As the musket smoke drifts away this weekend, like ghosts from the field of battle, we should hold on to the memory and honor the patriots who were willing to stand and fight, and to give their lives for our young country.

Redesigned School Symbol

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to voters

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset educational community can now proudly embark upon the 21st century. The endless hours of research and citizen education conducted by our School Committee, School Facilities Committee, Marketing Committee and Town Officials have borne glorious fruit. Thanks to the wise judgment of our voters this past Saturday, our children, town and town educators will have modernized and improved facilities in which to conduct their important work.

I would personally like to thank all of these groups for the hundreds and hundreds of hours that they spent for the benefit of our children, our future and for the fine staff of professionals in our schools.

Thank you all!

Susan S. Galligan
31 Border Street

Design resources for school facilities

TO THE EDITOR:

Anyone who has seen our Deer Hill and Middle/High school facilities knows that these buildings require a major overhaul. The School Facilities Committee has done an excellent job taking this $42 million project to the voters with overwhelming approval.

This project deserves the best minds and skills Cohasset has to interact with our architects in the development of a superior set of facilities. We are very fortunate that Cohasset is rich in the resources necessary to make this project work at a exceptional level.

One of these resources is the Design Review Board. For those who are not familiar with the Design Review Board, this board consists of professionals in the area of interior and exterior design, space planning, architecture, and construction. This is *the* town board whose background is best suited to consult and advise on major infrastructure design projects. These are the town professionals in design and construction.

Similarly, the School Facilities Committee consists of the professionals responsible for interfacing with the School Committee, the teachers and the school administration and for carrying their needs into the project. They are charged with developing school facilities plans and projects.

By charter, the Design Review Board is advisory only. Their recommendations are not mandated to be followed by a project proponent. Now, with the largest school project ever undertaken underway, we need to bring the best, the brightest, and most appropriate Town resources to bear so that this renovation will be the best it can be.

In the past, there have been divisions between the School Facilities Committee and the Design Review Board so that, for whatever reason, they were not able to work in concert on the last major school project.

It is extremely critical that these two groups work intimately to develop the design and specifications for our $42 million school renovation. This is not about project control. It's about achieving superior results. Past problems and jurisdictional disputes need to be put aside. The citizens expect that these two groups will work together to develop the best school buildings this town is capable of designing and constructing. It's the prudent thing to do. It's for the future of our school children.

Tom Gruber
8 Pratt Court

Votes appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the entire School Facilities Committee we want to say thank you to all those citizens who voted in favor of the override this past Saturday. We also want to specifically express our appreciation to all those citizens, school administrators, teachers and other volunteers that worked so hard on the campaign. The overwhelming support with which this question passed is a direct result of all your hard work and dedication.

As we move forward we understand that our fiduciary responsibility to all citizens will be to manage this process to a successful conclusion on budget and within the time frames we establish. We also will make a commitment to working with the Town Manager and the newly formed Maintenance Department to ensure that in our life times that these buildings will be properly maintained, through proper funding, to avoid this situation in the future.

Again, we thank all citizens for taking the time to come and vote and to have your voice heard.

Robert B. Spofford
Chairman
School Facilities Committee

Census support

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for your timely and positive tone Editorial "Census 2000." Your statement "All data recorded is confidential. . ." is accurate and should encourage us all to filling it out and dropping it in the mail, today. The detractors to this reasonable and sound action (a recent op page in the Boston Globe and the "60 Minutes" diatribe by Andy Rooney) are simply wrong.

The valuable and important services provided by the Federal and State government include children, and elderly services, and these are determined by the numbers created in our responses. More is gained than not.

Ernest C. Sofis
16 Volunteer Road
Hingham

Landfill article

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank everyone who came to the March 25 Town Meeting and voted to support Article 16. The passage of Article 16 will protect the future of Cohasset from the adverse effects of any new solid waste landfills or transfer stations along Route 3A, which could have turned Cohasset into the trash capital of the South Shore. This ends the 10-year fight by SAFE to stop any further expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill (CHL).

However, Cohasset still has a very large landfill problem from the over 1,000,000 tons of waste dumped at CHL. The landfill is venting untreated landfill gas, which contains hundreds of hazardous air pollutants, into Cohasset's air and into our lungs. CHL is also discharging contaminated leachate into the watershed for Lily Pond, our public drinking water supply.

While we have achieved a significant victory by preventing any further increase of the existing solid waste problem in Cohasset, the people of Cohasset still need an expeditious end to this continuing pollution of our air and our watershed from CHL. The Town of Cohasset should order CHL to install a gas flaring system to treat the landfill gas, and should require a "zero discharge" of leachate from the landfill to prevent CHL from discharging any more leachate into the Lily Pond watershed.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond St.

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

COHASSET MARINER

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Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending April 7, 2000

VOTES

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

Bill 5104 - Bill would help to cover Big Dig cost overruns by reinstating automobile registration fees and dropping plans to phase out driver's license renewal fees. Bill passed 124 to 29 with 6 not-voting

	N

Key: Y-yes, N-no, NV-no vote, A-abstain

Big vote turns out for the schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

near the end. It seems there's a great coming together in town right now. The library was supported nearly unanimously and this project was heavily supported. This is great not just for this generation of kids, but for future generations to come."

Spofford said the school facilities committee has much more work to do in developing the project, but said committee members will be able to breathe a sigh of relief now that the town has approved funding for the renovations.

"It will be much easier to work on this now that the uncertainty is out of the equation," he said. "The floor plans are all that need to be submitted to the state by June 1, but the exterior design and the site plans still need to be determined."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he was glad the work of the school facilities committee, school committee, and other town officers in developing the project resulted in a positive vote from the town.

"I tend to think the residents are trusting their public officials," Haddad said. "Between the schools and the library, it seems people are on the same page about where we want to go as a community."

Once ground is broken on the school renovation project, which Spofford said he hoped to bid in early fall, construction is expected to last three and a half years.

While the renovations will certainly change the daily lives of students and teachers, the experience will be nothing new for superintendent Edward Malvey, who will be overseeing his seventh school renovation or construction project.

"Personally and professionally, I'm just thrilled for the community and the school district," Malvey said. "Life will change, however. People will have to be very patient living in a building that's under construction."

With the school renovations and work on a new Osgood library to begin within the next couple of years, Cohasset itself may soon resemble a construction site.

One of those guiding the town through the changes will be new selectman Michael Sullivan, who easily outdistanced Leland Jenkins and Robert Sturdy for the seat on the board vacated by Diane Sullivan. Sullivan received 1,395 votes, more than the combined vote totals for both Jenkins and Sturdy.

The only of the three candidates to support the school renovation project, Sullivan said he was more excited about the passage of that project than he was about his own victory.

"I'm pleased with the good strong vote in my race, but I'm actually more pleased with the school vote," he said. "To get a 2-1 vote [actually 63 percent] is so important for the community. It's going to be great to have three schools we can all be proud of."

In the only other contested races on the ballot, former school committee member and Osgood reuse committee chairman Christopher Ford defeated political newcomer Randy Patterson for the open seat on the planning board and incumbents Patience Towle, Carol Riley, and Agnes McCann were all reelected to the Board of Library Trustees, surviving a challenge from Lance Norris.

Sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil, water commissioner John McNabb, assessor Michael Patrolia and new school committee members Richard Flynn and Chartis Tebbetts were all elected in uncontested races. Patrolia and McNabb received the most votes of any candidates on the ballot, with 1,778 votes and 1,724 votes, respectively.

Three write-in candidates were also elected Saturday. Margaret Chapman was elected to the Board of Health, Wallace St. John was elected to the recreation commission, and Joanne Young was elected to the housing authority.

Election results

Candidates	Pre. 1	Pre. 2	Total
SELECTMEN (1)			
Leland Jenkins	282	342	624
Robert H. Sturdy	215	190	405
Michael Sullivan	731	664	1395
Write-ins	3	4	7
Blanks	68	89	157
Total	1299	1289	2588
SCHOOL COMMITTEE (2)			
Richard F. Flynn	801	770	1571
Chartis L. Tebbetts	838	774	1612
Write-ins	15	7	22
Blanks	944	1027	1971
Total	2598	2578	5176
TRUSTEE PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY (3)			
Agnes McCann	716	702	1418
Carol A. Riley	829	737	1566
Patience G. Towle	824	700	1524
Lance R. Norris	398	482	880
Write-ins	5	4	9
Blanks	1125	1242	2367
Total	3897	3867	7764
ASSESSOR (1)			
Michael Patrolia	876	902	1778
Write-ins	2	4	6
Blanks	421	383	804
Total	1299	1289	2588
BOARD OF HEALTH (1)			
Margaret Chapman	(182)	(160)	(342)
Write-ins	222	223	445
Scattering	(20)	(37)	(57)
Blanks	1077	1065	2142
Total	1299	1288	2587
COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY (1)			
Joanne Young	(18)	(2)	(47)
Write-ins	60	80	140
Scattering	(14)	(38)	(52)
Blanks	1239	1208	2447
Total	1299	1288	2587
PLANNING BOARD (1)			
C. C. Ford	767	681	1448
Randall Patterson	243	309	552
Write-ins	3	0	3
Blanks	286	299	585
Total	1299	1289	2588
RECREATION COMM. (1)			
Wallace St. John	(36)	(44)	(80)
Write-ins	71	93	164
Scattering	(17)	(38)	(55)
Blanks	1228	1195	2423
Total	1299	1288	2587
SEWER COMM. (1)			
R. Vanderweil Jr.	822	763	1585
Write-ins	24	8	32
Blanks	453	518	971
Total	1299	1289	2588
WATER COMM. (1)			
John McNabb Jr.	883	841	1724
Write-ins	8	8	16
Blanks	408	440	848
Total	1299	1289	2588
QUESTION #1			
Yes	809	728	1537
No	412	475	887
Blanks	78	86	164
Total	1299	1289	2588

AT THE POLLS

STAFF PHOTO: DOUG MCFADD

Christine McDonald, with Liam on one arm and Caelin on her other, heads for the ballot box at Cohasset Town Hall on Saturday.

'Charleston Receipts'

I'll never forget a girl named Dominique McAvoy, who was here to work in the French pavilion in the 1964 World's Fair.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

She taught me how to bake a potato.

Dominique, as French as they come, traced her unFrench family name to an Irishman who wandered across the Channel after one of those gallant but losing uprisings against the English.

She used to grease the potato with lard and bake it for half an hour. Then she would cut a slit in the potato skin, insert a slice of onion and return it to the oven to finish baking.

It wasn't Martha Stewart but the unique flavor brought out by this simple variation of an old recipe got me interested in cooking.

(Did you know that a "tuckaway meatloaf" is one that is baked with hard-boiled eggs in the center?)

After that, whenever I was out of town in an exotic place noted for its cooking I used to pick up one of those cook books of local recipes that are put together by local ladies and sold at the airport.

That's how I came into possession of a looseleaf book called "Charleston Receipts" compiled by the Junior League of Charleston, S.C., with the receipts going to the Junior League School of Speech Correction.

That is, I suppose, a place where kids with speech defects (like "cah" and "pahk") are taught to say "y'all" as in "y'all come back and see us now, y'hear."

I got this book particularly for the recipe for she-crab soup, a Charleston delicacy that I had for breakfast, lunch and dinner during the week that I was there. As they say:

"A soup to remember!
"The feminine gender
"Of crabs is expedient -
"The secret ingredient,
"The flavor essential
"Makes men reverential
"Who taste this collation
"And cry acclamation."

The secret ingredient, once you get past the Worcestershire sauce and the dry sherry, is the crab eggs that go along with the she-crab but not the he-crab.

I learned how to make "hush puppies," too, a name that originated around the campfire when they were tossed to the dogs to keep them quiet.

2 cups corn meal
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 egg
2 cups buttermilk
Red pepper , to taste.

Mix all dry ingredients, add chopped onion, then milk and egg, beaten together. Drop by small spoonfuls into boiling deep fat. They will float when done. Drain on brown paper. Serves 8.

But the unexpected highlight of "Charleston Receipts" was the recipe for Charleston Light Dragoon Punch, which presumably every Southern belle must learn before her debut into South Carolina society.

The basic ingredients are three gallons of rye whiskey, two quarts of light rum, grenadine, curacao and raspberry syrups, red and white cherries, pineapple, six dozen oranges, six dozen lemons and green tea leaves to taste. Serves 300 to 350.

No wonder the South lost the Civil War. They couldn't get them Light Dragoons away from the punch bowl.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

A goofy idea

TO THE EDITOR:

The proponents of a law to fine Cohasset children for smoking seem undeterred by arguments that such a law is unenforceable. Unenforceable laws waste police resources, clog the courts, and encourage disrespect for all law, as Prohibition demonstrated.

The proponents argue that the law would send a message that smoking is harmful to health. We've been bombarded with such messages for several years now by electronic and print media. Those who haven't yet got the message aren't likely to be much impressed by a law destined to be a joke.

The only message that the teens might note is that adults can be pretty impractical. Being well-meaning is no excuse for a foolish and unworkable law.

Some of the proponents claim that people are disenchanted with town meetings because of expressions of hostility to certain speakers. Well, maybe people are disenchanted because of annoyance at the perennial grandstanders who waste our time with mean-spirited objections to constructive articles, offer red-herring amendments, and insult our intelligence with the kind of arguments that were offered in support of fines for teen smoking.

R. Murray Campbell
750 Old Pasture Road

Local survey of historic properties

TO THE EDITOR:

To clarify the process that recently has been followed to define historical properties in Cohasset for the purpose of railroad mitigation, may I explain in some more detail the course that has been followed. A detailed and quite thoroughly researched report recently was made (in February 2000) by Public Archaeology Laboratory (P.A.L.) of Rhode Island, under contract to the M.B.T.A., surveying Cohasset's historical assets near the proposed railroad line. That report was an Environmental Impact Report (E.I.R.), as required by section 106, relating to use of Federal funds in projects impacting present National Register properties or properties deemed eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. P.A.L.'s survey, which is quite detailed and extensive, used several existing sources for its information, including the Cohasset Historical Commission's comprehensive Survey of the Historical Assets of the Town of Cohasset.

The Historical Commission's Survey itself has been a volunteer project that has extended over numerous years, and lists more than 1,500 buildings, sites, areas and other historically important items in Cohasset. The Commission's Survey falls into the category of "Comprehensive Community Wide Surveys" because of its in-depth coverage of historical assets throughout the town. The master copy of that survey is located in the files of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, a branch of the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The Commission's Survey is a public document, and a local copy is available to the general public at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, where it may be viewed and copied.

P.A.L. made extensive use of this local Commission Survey in doing its recent extensive Environmental Impact Report for the M.B.T.A. To review P.A.L.'s report and make possible added recommendations relating to historical properties potentially impacted by the railroad restoration, the Town's Mitigation Committee engaged the service of a private consultant, Wendy Frontiero. Her recommendation did, in fact, include additional properties and areas and has been reported upon in a recent news article by Brian Brennan.

Both Public Archaeology Laboratory and Wendy Frontiero have made extensive use of the local Historical Commission's original Survey of the Historical Assets of the Town. The commission's survey forms a major basic document for extensive consultative work done for both the M.B.T.A and for Cohasset's own Railroad Mitigation Committee. Without the local survey, everyone's work would have been far more complex and time-consuming than has been the case.

David H. Wadsworth, Town Archivist

COHASSET CARES

Spring means compost

By Jean White
COHASSET RECYCLING COMMITTEE

PAYT is here in Cohasset thanks to a concerned community interested in:

- Protecting the environment.
- Increasing recycling.
- Saving money.

To help in making the transition to PAYT, your recycling committee is offering you the Earthmachine Composter, available at the RTF just in time for spring cleanup.

Composting is the natural reduction of organic waste into humus which can be used to increase flower and vegetable production for years to come.

Each enclosed bin comes with instructions for complete home composting. It is easily assembled and costs $25.

The Earthmachine Composter is available at the RTF during regular RTF hours.

Goodbye waste; hello black gold.

Cohasset RECYCLING TRANSFER Facility
Cohasset Greets to Recycle Everything

Abington Savings is robbed

The alleged bank robber was caught on video tape last Friday evening as he allegedly reached for a handgun from his pocket.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"He said, 'Do what I said or you're going to get it. I want 100s and 50s now.'" At that point she went to the second drawer and he pointed the gun at her and threatened her again, Grassie said.

The teller reached down into the drawer and threw an unspecified amount of cash at the perpetrator, Grassie said. Then he put the gun in his pocket, grabbed the cash and ran out the door. The entire incident took about 30 seconds. The bank called 9-1-1, he said.

Grassie said with a gun anything could happen.

"Fortunately no one walked in at that time to do any bank business," he said.

The FBI is working with Cohasset police on the investigation. Recently the FBI met at its Lakeville office with police from seven area towns including Cohasset, Weymouth, Duxbury and Sharon about recent bank robberies which occurred mostly at supermarket branches, Grassie said.

Kevin Tierney, executive vice president at Abington Savings Bank, would not comment on security measures. He did say that there were no physical injuries to any employees and the bank employees acted in a manner that was consistent with bank polices and procedures.

"I can assure our customers that we do have security procedures but we are a bank and unfortunately from time to time these things do occur," Tierney said.

Abington Savings has three other branches in Shaw's supermarkets, including Randolph, Brockton and Hanson.

Bernie Rogan, spokesman for Shaw's, said closed circuit TV should be a deterrent because it does a good job identifying a perpetrator.

"It's foolish robbing a bank," he said. "It's just stupidity."

Most Shaw's supermarkets have bank branches because customers love the convenience, he said.

Lobster Lab and Maritime Institute discuss merger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

together.

"Certainly, there are some overlaps between the two," Ulmer said. "Both cater to students, both focus on coastal studies, both are in the same area, and both involve the use of the water."

Health board Stephen Bobo, who is on the board of directors of the Lobster Lab, said the two organizations worked in conjunction with each other last summer, as the Lobster Lab helped students conduct water monitoring and the Maritime Institute held boating classes. Bobo said a marriage between the two is a natural.

"The two objectives are congruent," he said. "My dream is to have one unified group dedicated to coastal studies. We could have high school interns working in labs around the area and learning water monitoring and rowing at the same time."

Selectmen have been upset with the lack of upkeep at the Lobster Lab building since it was leased to the organization in April 1998, and reiterated their concern at a meeting last July. With plans for a waterfront park at the Hagerty Property moving forward, Bobo said the time is now to make use of the building.

"Since the Hagerty Property will soon be converted into a waterfront park, it's necessary to deal with the building now," Bobo said. "We needed to have communication between the Lobster Lab, the Hagerty committee, and the Maritime Institute. Hopefully, we can stifle the complaints about the building going to rack and ruin."

The Lobster Lab had planned to phase in improvements to the building over the next couple of years, but Bobo said a merger with the Maritime Institute could allow the structure to be used within a few months.

> **"The two objectives are congruent. My dream is to have one unified group dedicated to coastal studies."**
>
> — Board of health member Stephen Bobo

"One of the purposes of the merger is to get the building used this summer," Bobo said. "We'd like to renovate the building to be a staging area for field studies and be a place where classes could meet in cases of inclement weather."

Bobo said the Lobster Lab has $25,000 on hand to use toward renovating the building, with a commitment of another $15,000.

Should the building be used this summer, it would be part of the new Center for Suburban Coastal Studies, whose program would include comprehensive training in watershed management, marine biology, environmental science, rowing, maritime skills, wooden boat building , and waterfront history.

The boathouse and Lobster Lab building on the Hagerty property would both be used in the new program, which is scheduled to be headed by a committee consisting of the head of the Cohasset High School science department, the head of the Cohasset Maritime Institute, Ulmer, a member of the board of health, and by an operating advisory board of local educators and technical professionals.

David Magnusen, chairman of the mathematics and science departments at the high school, is to serve as the initial director of the center during its inaugural season this summer. Magnusen created the curriculum of the Maritime Institute along with fellow middle-high school teachers Patricia McGrail and Jack Buckley.

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Paul Previte scored four goals to lead the Cohasset High boys lacrosse team to a pair of victories over CM and Barnstable.

INSIDE

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- School Notebook . . 13
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Girls tennis squad reloads

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

There's a new look to the Cohasset High girls tennis team this year, and it goes further than the new uniforms the squad is sporting.

After back to back 10-0 seasons in the South Shore League, the Skippers are going through a youth movement. But Gigi Meehan's squad won't be rebuilding, they'll be reloading.

"I think a lot of coaches might look at a situation like this and say we're rebuilding," said Meehan. "That's not how I feel at all. I think this is going to be a real solid year for us, even with the new girls."

Of the 12 girls on the team, five are freshmen, all of whom Meehan is excited about.

"We lost a lot of experience from last year," said Meehan. "But we've got five freshmen coming in. We've got some really good athletes and tennis players."

"I think a lot of coaches might look at a situation like this and say we're rebuilding."
Gigi Meehan

Meehan is still working out the kinks on her line-up, giving everybody a fair shot. In the season opener against Hanover earlier this week, senior captain Kate Stone got the nod at first singles, and delivered with a 6-1, 6-0 win.

"She does her job as the captain," said Meehan. "She's really taken on a leadership role. She encourages the rest of the team. She's been great for team morale. She knows how to win. She's an incredible athlete and tennis player."

Freshman Lindsay Grossman could end up at number two singles, but was unavailable for the Hanover match.

"She's just an incredible player," said Meehan. "She's delightful to coach."

Freshman Julie Shea stepped up from third to second singles, and rolled to a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Meehan was then able to try something different at third singles.

Any of these girls could step into third singles. Meehan gave freshman Nicole Needle a shot, and liked what she saw. Needle battled her opponent but came up just short.

"It will be interesting to see how they do," said Meehan. "We're just in the beginning stages of doubles pairings. We have a lot of experience and talent. I think the pairings are good."

At first doubles, Ari Ashfar and Jessie Zerendow played a very strong match, but came up just short, losing 4-6, 6-7 (4-7). That evened that match at 2-2, which meant the second doubles would decide the contest.

Kelly Stone and Jessica Niessink won the first set 6-3 before surrendering the second set, 3-6. With the match on the line and everyone watching, Stone and Niessink were able to dig deep and take the third set 6-1.

The win kept the Skippers streak intact.

"For the last four years, we've beaten everybody except Scituate," said Meehan, who expects to get contributions from everyone on the team.

Senior Jen Meehan has been injured but will see plenty of action and plays an important role on the team.

"She is just an awesome athlete," said Meehan. "She's a great kid who has really taken on a leadership role and is very helpful."

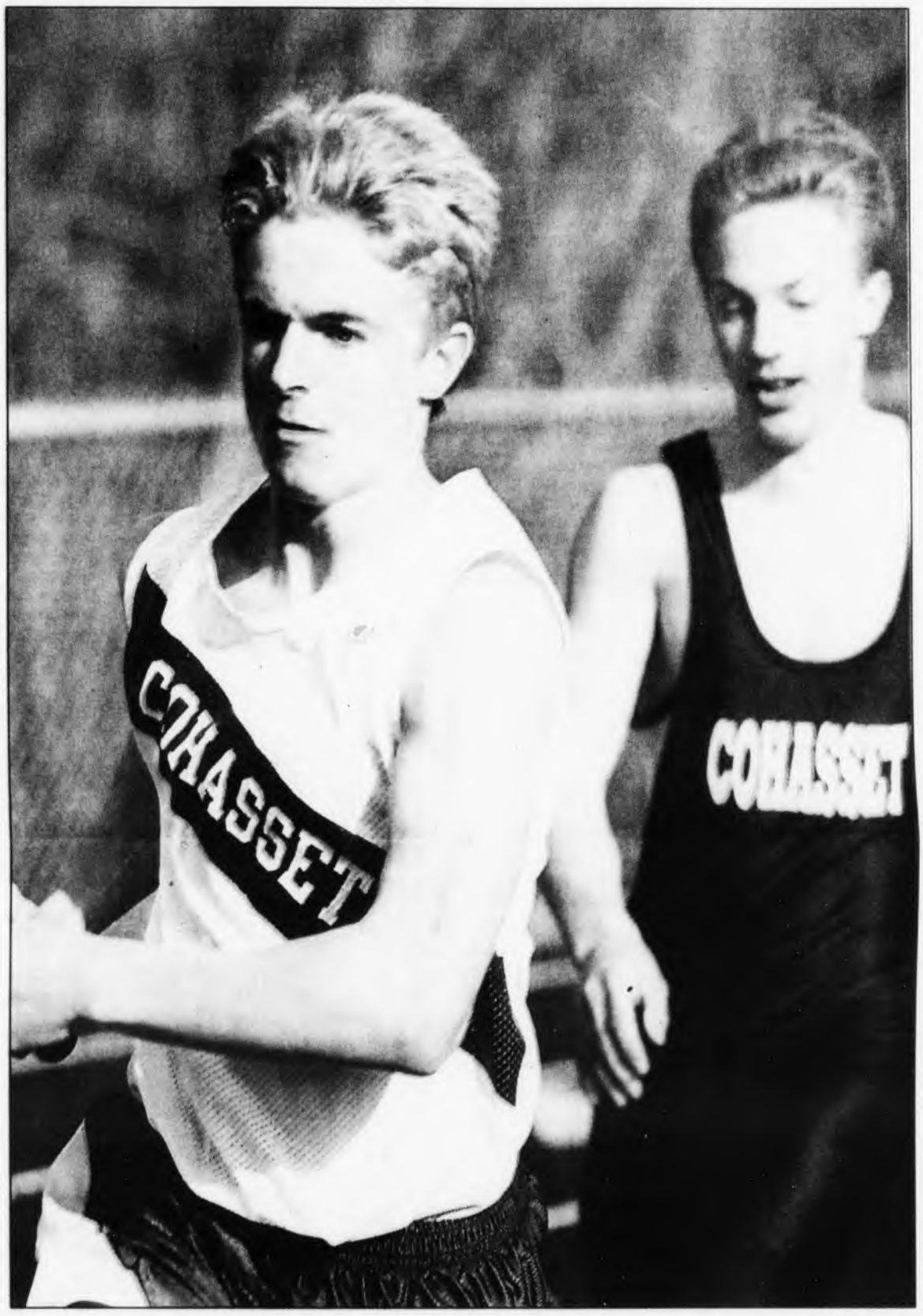
Emily Dean has shown signs of improvement and will get an opportunity to compete.

"Emily is the most enthusiastic kid out there," said Meehan. "She's been working on her serve, and she just keeps getting better and better."

Taylor O'Brien is another member of the talented freshman

GIRLS TENNIS, PAGE 10

THE HAND OFF



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Steve Laney takes the baton from Brian Krupczak in the second leg of the 4x100 relay.

LEAP OF FAITH

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Karen McMorris competes in the long jump against Norwell

Girls lacrosse off to fast start

After scoring more goals in consecutive games than ever in their five-year history, the Cohasset High girls lacrosse team ran into a roadblock at Martha's Vineyard, leaving the Lady Skippers with a 2-1 record at the season's start.

Led by co-captain Jackie Kahn's five goals and sophomore attacker Kristin Sheerin's three scores, an undermanned Cohasset squad was unable to hang with the Vineyarders, a tournament qualifier a year ago. Despite a 5-0 run in the second half that brought Cohasset to within six, the Lady Skippers fell 17-9.

"We were missing five starters," said coach Cathy Gaudiano, "four of whom are seniors. That hurt. But the good news is that we got our freshmen a taste of top-flight competition, and that will help in the weeks ahead."

The top-flight competition was absent in Cohasset's opening two games. After knocking off Norwell and Scituate in preseason scrimmages, the Lady Skippers opened at home against South League rival New Bedford.

Behind four-goal games from co-captain Jenny Chastain and sophomore midfielder Suzanne Lynner, and hat tricks from Kahn and senior attacker Carolyn Cameron, Cohasset rolled to a 17-5 victory. Sheerin, with a pair of goals, and junior defender Maggie O'Connor's single tally rounded out the scoring.

Cohasset's first road victory came against Marshfield, a 15-1 romp. With a stifling defense anchored by sophomores Carlie Carter and Maggie O'Neil, and freshman goalie Gia Petrakis, the Lady Skippers had no trouble dismantling the first-year varsity.

Kristin Sheerin led the scoring with four goals, followed by Carter and Chastain with three apiece, and Kahn, Cameron, sophomore Emma Gardner and freshman Katie Portanova with single scores.

The Lady Skippers were to host Hingham on Tuesday, and then scheduled to travel to Sandwich on Thursday in two tough league contests.

Skippers take two from CM, Barnstable

The Cohasset High boys lacrosse team opened its Pilgrim Conference schedule by knocking off Barnstable 10-3 to run its record to 2-0.

Led by sophomore attackman Paul Previte's four goals, senior tri-captain Travis Moore's two goals and two assists, and senior tri-captain Kevin DeVito's solid 15-save performance in the nets, the Skippers appeared to justify the high regard of the team.

The Paul Sporn-coached Cohasset squad is considered by some as one of 15 teams in the hunt for postseason honors. The Skippers hope to contend for the Pilgrim crown. DeVito is touted as the player to watch in the league. DeVito, Moore and sophomore David DeVito are considered to be three of the area's top teams to watch.

Hosting Barnstable, the Skippers rushed to a 6-0 first quarter lead and never looked back. The Cohasset defensive trio of senior tri-captain Brad Powell, senior Bill Good and junior Geoff McWilliams stifled what had expected to be a strong Barnstable attack, as the Skippers extended their lead to 9-1 by the end of the third quarter, and then emptied their bench.

Other scorers for Cohasset included sophomore attackman Peter Kovach with a goal and three assists, junior midfielder Ronan Buick (one goal), freshman attackman Curt Kahn (one goal), and Kevin DeVito (one goal). DeVito moved to midfield when he was replaced by sophomore Kyle Weber in the goal. Freshman midfielder Robert Hickey picked up an assist.

The Skippers opened their season with an easy non-conference win over an inexperienced Catholic Memorial squad, 18-3. In that contest, Previte led a parade of Cohasset scorers with seven goals.

Cohasset was scheduled to host two Pilgrim rivals this week — Norwell on Tuesday, and 1999 Eastern Massachusetts semifinalist Falmouth on Thursday.

First 50 road race finishers

Place	Name	Town	Time
1	John Noland	Kingston	33:12
2	David Dugan	Boston	33:40
3	Bob Chasen	Newport	34:12
4	John Bradley	S. Boston	34:49
5	Bob Ruel	Whitman	34:59
6	Larry Olsen	Milford	35:12
7	Elliot Hicks	Cambridge	35:30
8	D. Sheehan	E. Wey.	36:09
9	M. Bruhn	E. Burke	36:44
10	V. Chiappetta	Hingham	36:44
11	W. Alukonis	Plymouth	37:16
12	J. Gallagher	Hull	37:41
13	Bob Lewis	Revere	37:43
14	K. McCarthy	Newport	37:46
15	T. O'Brien	Pocasset	38:03
16	J. Dodds	W. Dennis	38:08
17	J. McElaney	Hingham	38:18
18	T. Baird	Cohasset	38:20
19	M. Kearney	Cohasset	38:24
20	A. Battistone	Quincy	38:25
21	Josiah Hatch	Hingham	38:34
22	L. Robichaud	Weymouth	38:45
23	Ken Read-Brown	Hingham	38:50
24	C. Hunter	Boston	38:53
25	G. Moriarty	Newton	38:54
26	Tim Archbald	Milton	38:55
27	C. Schmidt	Somerville	39:06
28	Don Fay	Billerica	39:11
29	Mark Hecox	Hingham	39:17
30	Dean Leventman	Brighton	39:19
31	Unknown runner		39:22
32	J. Hanrahan	Duxbury	39:27
33	Katie Payson J.	Plain	39:28
34	D. Douglas	Lake Placid	39:29
35	Rob Sims	Cohasset	39:30
36	S. Newkirk	N. Scituate	39:37
37	Mike Blake	Marshfield	39:51
38	John Bowen	Hanover	39:59
39	S. Donovan	Canton	40:00
40	R. T. Coley	Cohasset	40:10
41	Joe Drugan	Hopedale	40:14
42	Colleen Ellis	Scituate	40:38
43	Bruce Spitler	Marshfield	40:42
44	M. Dempsey	Weymouth	40:54
45	K. Danica	Roxbury	41:03
46	Dan Feehan	Plymouth	41:08
47	Robert Naser	Dedham	41:13
48	P. Maitland	Cohasset	41:18
49	D. Pember	Medfield	41:23
50	L. Chiappini	Plympton	41:37

THE CHAMPS!

Members of the Cohasset recreation basketball league champions for fifth grade are - Front row: left, Dan Trendowicz, Nick Zappolo, Owen Stephenson, and Charles Miller. Back row: Andrew Clark, coach Paul Trendowicz, Patrick Flynn, Nick Sida, Tim Smith, and coach Dan Smith.

CYBA to hold another registration Saturday

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association (CYBA) girls softball program is planing to hold another registration for the upcoming spring season on Saturday, April 15th from 9 a.m., to 11 a.m., at the Deer Hill School.

In this first season, there will be two divisions grouped age 9 to 10 and 11 to 12. Placement will be based on age as of August 1st. A copy of each girl's birth certificate will be required to be on file for insurance purposes.

The cost will be $65 for the first registration and $55 for each additional CYBA registration including Little League.

For those girls that have already registered instructional clinics and skills evaluation will be held during the week of April 24th and Sunday April 30th at which time teams will be assigned. More information will follow on the exact times and locations.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Rob Spofford at 383-1680 or Mark DeGiacomo at 383-6413.

Cohasset school vacation baseball camp announced

The South Shore Baseball Club will hold a special baseball camp for players 8 to 12 years old during the upcoming school vacation, April 18-21, at Milliken Field in Cohasset.

The week long camp will be conducted from noon to 2:30 p.m.

For more information about the Cohasset April School Vacation Camp, call SSBC at (781) 767-1529/800-GO4-HITS, or the Cohasset Recreation Department at (781) 383-4109. Visit SSBC's web site at www.ssbc.com.

Swim/Diving scholarship

The Cohasset Swim/Diving Team is accepting applications for a $ 1,000 scholarship being offered to any high school senior who has been a member of the Cohasset Swim/Diving Team for at least five years.

Applications are available in the Cohasset High School Guidance office or by calling Irene Volpe Barry at 383-1605. Applications must be returned by May 1. For more information, call 383-1605.

Golf team hits the links

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Led by a core of young yet experienced players, the Cohasset golf team is set to take on the South Shore League after narrowly losing twice to East Bridgewater.

"I am really pleased with the turn out we had this year," said Clark Chatterton, the athletics director of the Cohasset High School. "Between the high school and the middle school, we had something like 20 kids."

Led by sophomore Will Prendergast, this team is comprised of one junior, Ted Gledhill, seven sophomores and three freshman.

"Will is definitely our number one right now, but right behind him are Ted, [sophomores] David Bouchard, Jay Bertovich, and Will Moody," said Chatterton, who is still waiting to find out the total number of students in the middle school interested in playing this year.

Prior to the season, the Skippers knew they would be facing some tough competition in the South Shore League. This league features Norwell's Ben Spitz, who Chatterton said could be "the next State Champion."

All of the players, with the exception of freshman Rob Lehr, have been playing competitively since the seventh grade.

"We are very young as a team, but most of them have been playing for three years now, and they just have to start scoring," mentioned Chatterton.

By 'scoring,' Chatterton was referring to the type of matches in which high schools compete, two opposing players are matched up and 'score' represents the player who wins the most holes out of nine.

"In our first match, our three, four and five guys did all the scoring, and in our second match, our one and two did all the scoring. If you put that together, we would have two wins already," said an optimistic Chatterton.

The varsity team, currently practicing around three to four times per week, has not had it easy as the Cohasset Country Club is undergoing renovations. The repairs have eliminated the use of the putting range before practices and matches.

Girls tennis reloads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

class.

"That kid is doing awesome," said Meehan. "She's a good kid. She's a good tennis player."

Molly Flanagan is one of three lefties on the squad.

"She has a killer serve," said Meehan.

As for the rest of the season, Meehan likes what she has seen thus far.

"We've got good chemistry," said Meehan. "Sometimes the older kids don't get along with the younger kids, but not on this team. They're all very supportive of each other. It's tough, because they might think they're competing against each other, but it's a team sport."

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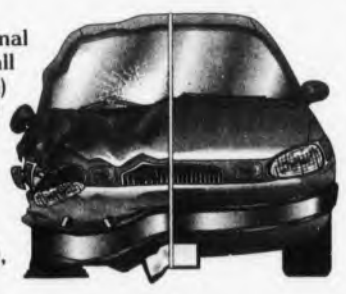

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PHOTO FRANKIE EDDIE ADAMS

Payson takes women's title

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Editor's note: Due to an error, the following was cut off from last week's story. The Mariner regrets the error.

Katie Payson of Jamaica Plain averaged a cool 6:22 pace to finish 32 seconds in front of Canton's Shelia Donovan (40:00) in first place. Colleen Ennis of Scituate was third (40:38), in front of fourth-place finisher Laura Dadagian (42:16) of Marian. Scituate's Shannon Monahan of Scituate took fifth among the women (42:32).

Barbara Buckley was the first Cohasset woman to finish, taking 66th overall, and sixth in the women's division, with a time of 42:39. Tim Baird led the men Cohasset men in 38:20. Cohasset runners dominated the age-group divisions, sweeping the top-three slots in three divisions and taking five firsts, overall.

Men

Under 14: 1. Andrew Flynn, Cohasset, 45:47; 2. Andrew O'Keefe, Cohasset, 47:10; 3. Paul Cotter, Cohasset, 49:16.

14-17: 1. Tim Baird, Cohasset, 38:20; 2. Peter Maitland, Cohasset, 41:18; 3. Michael Ernst, Cohasset, 41:50.

18-39: 1. John Noland, Kingston, 33:12; 2. Dave Dugan, South Boston, 33:40; 3. John Bradley, South Boston, 33:49.

40-49: 1. Bob Chasen, Weymouth, 34:12; 2. Bob Ruel, Whitman, 34:59; 3. Mike Bruhn, East Burke, VT, 36:44.

50-59: 1. Larry Olsen, Milford, 35:12; 2. Wayne Alukonis, Plymouth, 37:16; 3. Kevin McCarthy, Newport, RI, 37:46.

60 and over: 1. Leon Chiappini, Plympton, 41:37; 2. Tom Tobin, Hingham, 44:28; 3. Fred Zuleger III, Coventry, RI, 45:01.

Women

Under 14: 1. Catherine Ernst, Cohasset, 1:07:43; 2. Chelsea Grossman, Cohasset, 1:07:59; 3. Jacqueline Chase, Cohasset, 1:15:14.

14-17: 1 Lindsay Grossman, Cohasset, 52:37; Allyson McDonald, Hingham, 59:37.

18-39: 1. Katie Payson, Jamaica Plain, 39:28; 2. Shelia Donovan, Canton, 40:00; 3. Colleen Ellis, Scituate, 40:38.

40-49: 1. Susan Giglio, Cohasset, 45:38; 2. Ginny McCord, Scituate, 47:07; 3. Donna Sherman, Norwell, 47:33.

50-59: 1. Dee Dee Mariano, Braintree, 55:31; 2. Judy Gutry, Newton, 58:19; 3. Patty McCarthy, Newport, RI, 59:16.

60 and over: 1. Carol Renaud, Scituate, 59:41; 2. Anne Marie McDonald, Weymouth, 1:17:23.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Dave Dugan took second in the Cohasset Road Race By-the-Sea 10K last week. See story inside.

Marathon mom to tackle Boston on April 17

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

just go downstairs at the spur of the moment and say to my family, 'All right, I'm going running, be back in two hours.' They need to know when I'm going to be gone."

Mary initially began running as a release, a way to get away from everyday stresses on the open road.

"Running was my peaceful time, where I could train alone and get some peace of mind," she said. "I can't think of another sport where you can do that. As I got into it, the runs got longer and longer and I though I'd like to try a marathon."

Mary's first attempt at completing the 26.2-mile marathon distance came at the Vermont City Marathon in Burlington, Vermont, in 1998. First-time jitters didn't slow her down much that day, as she ran a fast enough time to qualify her for last April's Boston Marathon.

She lived the dream of many greater Bostonians when she completed the famed Boston Marathon course last year, and said the experience was everything she hoped it would be.

"It was loads of fun," she said of a race which makes many tired just thinking about it. "It was great to run around and see the sights I'd always seen. From the earlier marathon, I knew that I could do it. Being my first Boston Marathon, I was definitely focused."

Though spotting Mary among the thousands of runners proved difficult, Robert said it was a proud moment for the whole family when she crossed the finish line.

"Last year, she looked absolutely fantastic," Robert said. "It was kind of hard to get a spot and then to find her. You wish you could follow along. But she did great."

Mary said her hobby has drawn the requisite raised eyebrow or two from people who find a four-hour run to be somewhat masochistic.

"Some people say, 'Why do you want to put yourself through that,'" she said. "After I finished the marathon, my kids said 'How could you run for so long?' But I liked it, because I don't think you have to be an incredible athlete. You just have to want to do it."

This year, Mary's training for the Boston Marathon has been slowed a bit by injuries to her calf and Achilles tendon. She said the injuries have made the training more difficult than last year.

"It's been a really tumultuous year," she said. "I didn't even start training until after Christmas this year. Because of the Achilles problem, I've also cut my runs short sometimes. I'd rather run faster to get it done, which isn't always the best approach to take. But now I know that I can do the distance, which helps keep me going."

While the Boston Marathon is the holy grail of New England road races, Mary also delighted in running the annual Cohasset Road Race By The Sea two weeks ago.

The road race was a family affair for Mary, who was joined on the 6.2-mile course by two of her kids, 12-year-old Callie and Michael, 14, both members of the Thayer Academy track team.

Callie was first in the girls under-13 age group with a time of 1:07, while Mary finished 4th in the women's 40-49 age group with a time of 47:59.

Michael, meanwhile, blistered the course in a time of 41:50, a pace of 6:45 per mile and good for third place in the boys 14-17 age group. His performance means he can also playfully chide mom abut being the fastest in the family.

"I think the road race is such a part of the town," Mary said. "I don't think people care so much about the results as much as having a good time and enjoying the course."

Callie and Michael will be joined by 4-year-old Maggie, 7-year-old Luke, 10-year-old Pete, and 16-year-old Greg in cheering Mary on as she runs the Boston Marathon again on Patriots Day. Robert said he is proud of the example she is setting for the family.

"I hope the kids see that you find the time to exercise, and you do it," he said. "You hope you set a good example that mom and dad are healthy and they're working out."

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WORSHIP NEWS

Saint Stephen's

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth and Families. Palm Sunday worship. Blessing of Palms and Holy Communion: 8 and 10 a.m. Organ Recital at 3 p.m.

Vespers service with no communion at 5 p.m. Church School, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Morning Prayer during Holy Week daily at 6:30 a.m. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Poetry and Spirituality group meets at 2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Course meets on Wednesdays at 6 p.m., dinner included. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parent. Soup and Sandwich get-together Friday at noon. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

In the scripture lessons for Palm Sunday, Isaiah declares that God alone is able to save, Paul quotes an early Christian hymn praising Jesus' name above all others, and the story of Jesus' passion is read. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

Mitzvah day at Temple

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, invites you to celebrate its fourth annual Social Action Day, Sunday, May 7, beginning with bagels, pastry and drinks at 8:30 a.m. and concluding with a community-wide barbecue from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The event is more familiarly known as Mitzvah Day, because commandments that require us to give our time, money, efforts and talents to benefit our fellow man are fulfilled. Helping others is among the most fundamental of all Jewish virtues. By being involved in the varied activities available that day, everyone gets an opportunity to express Judaism's most profound belief that actions are greater than words.

If your inclination is to physical activity, you can sign up for the Walk for Hunger. Walkers will meet in the Temple parking lot, travel to Boston by bus, walk for about 2.2 miles, and be back in time for the barbecue at 12:30 p.m. If you want to stay closer to home, you can go for a one-mile walk at Wompatuck State Park, where All Paws Rescue has organized a "walk for homeless animals." Folks will also have a chance to do a clean up at area Scituate beaches. Those who want to can help create a blooming garden right at the Temple, or walk over to the Mary Martha Learning Center and help the folks there spruce up for spring. Families can decorate bird feeders to benefit South Shore Habitat for Humanity. Adults can sign up to give blood to the Red Cross. Those who want to can help make meals for Father Bill's Place in Quincy, or visit several senior citizens' homes to help them with house repairs, or create wonderful get-well cards for area hospitalized children.

All activities originate at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, at 8:30 a.m. For more information or for directions, call 749-8103.

OBITUARIES

Cameron MacKenzie

Cameron MacKenzie of Providence, a World War II veteran and a former manager for a chemical company, died April 1 in Harbor House Nursing Home in Hingham after a brief illness. He was 82.

Born in Providence, Mr. MacKenzie attended the Lawrenceville School and graduated from Princeton University in 1940.

During the war, he served as a captain in the Army artillery, stationed in England and Germany. Later he was employed by American Cyanamid Co., where he became district manager for New England.

Mr. MacKenzie was a Mason and member of the Anawan Club. He was an avid sportsman, enjoying hunting and fishing, and belonged to many sporting organizations including the Atlantic Salmon Association, Norfolk Trout Club, The Flycasters, Trout Unlimited and Ducks Unlimited. He was a member of the Hingham Yacht Club and Cohasset Golf Club.

He leaves two sons, Bruce C., of Cohasset and John M., of Buxton, N.C.; a daughter, Heather M. Eck of Scituate; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held April 7 in Hingham Congregational Church.

Diana Turkel

Diana (Safrin) Turkel of Hingham, formerly of New York died April 8.

Wife of the late Marco Turkel, she leaves two grandchildren, Elaine Breslow and Leonard Turkel; and two great-grandchildren, Austin and Logan Breslow. She was mother of the late Victor Turkel and Juana Turkel.

Graveside services were held at Mount Ararat Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Memorial observance will be private.

Arrangements were by the Schlossberg & Solomon Memorial Chapel in Canton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod. 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Active DWF, 49, 5'11", blonde/blue, 148 lbs, career Woman, likes rollerblading, biking, photography, museums, dining out, reading, dancing. ISO someone, 45-50, 6'1"+, medium build. ☎31213

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Baldwin Hill bread and stone-ground peanut butter, perhaps catching your eye in passing. DWF, 56, n/s, vegan, have dogs. ☎30310

Biker "gram." Love the smell of cut grass, wind in my face, toes in sand, picnic at sunset, yard sales in day, dancing at night. Seeking tall Gentleman, 50-60. From DWF. ☎31227

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue-collar a plus. ☎31131

Classy, slim, 5'9" SWF, 56, loving life on Cape Cod. Hoping to meet tall, fit, self-confident, well-groomed S/DWM, 50-70, to share special and everyday life events, travel, sports, learning golf, fitness. ☎31239

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down-to-earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 48, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music. For friendship and possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Educated SWPF, 35, active, loves outdoors, biking, hiking, golf, beach, travel. If you are 30-45, adventurous, sincere, bright and stable, we have something in common. ☎31222

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Friendly Cape Codder, SWF, 52, 150 lbs, dark hair and eyes, enjoys country music, long walks on the beach and traveling. Looking for WM, 45-57, for LTR. ☎31207

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9", who loves to walk in a nor'easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship, who knows, maybe more! ☎31177

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for fun. DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

New beginnings! Time for a change. I am a DWPF, Plymouth, looking for that special someone, over 50. I enjoy music, dancing, family, pets and much more. ☎31237

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Outgoing, adventuresome DWF, 40, 5'6", 115 lbs, three kids, enjoys the outdoors, music, motorcycles, cars. Seeking someone, 35-45, with similar interests and a great sense of humor. ☎31246

Petite Woman, 65, would like to meet, retired Gentleman on lower Cape, for friendship and fun. Enjoy theater, dining out, travel, walking, talking, etc. If you're looking for companionship, please call. ☎31230

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you, show your feelings and love will be true. N/s, Cape area. ☎30988

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 50s. ISO soul partner, 49-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31182

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Scorpio, Leo moon. Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, young 48, 5'11", seeks kindhearted, idealistic, egalitarian, forthright, honest, sterling, divine wisdom seeker, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Sincere DWF, 50, 5'7", seeking an honest Gentleman, for possible relationship. Many interests, let's talk. ☎31185

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, nonsmoking, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball, seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Successful professional, attractive Lady with a great smile, tall, 145 lbs, outgoing, intelligent, romantic and compassionate. Seeking a 57+, confident, tall and successful Man who wouldn't mind receiving back rubs and flowers. ☎31194

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easy-going, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

WWWPF, 50s, H/W/P, blue eyes, blondish, likes to take long walks with my dog, go bike riding and dancing. Quiet, with sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship. ☎31212

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Ambitious, intelligent, handsome, secure, fun, romantic SWPM, 30, 5'10", 185 lbs, who enjoys music, animals, adventure, dining, quiet times and life's finer things. Seeks sexy, similar SF, 22-36, possible LTR. ☎31223

Attractive SWM, 19, 5'10", 165 lbs, blonde/blue, looking for someone, 18-22, who enjoys walks on beach, movies, cuddling, hanging out with friends, clubbing and relaxing. ☎31226

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

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Brunette wanted alive. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoke, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Captain looking for crew. Have boat, will travel. I'm in my late 50s, love dogs, adventure. Looking for Viking type, 40-59, who wants the same thing. ☎31234

Casablanca. Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, curvy, romantic SF, 27-45, for a beautiful friendship, Louie." ☎30050

Charming, attractive, fit SWM, 39, financially secure, blonde/blue, 6', 180 lbs, loves the ocean, cooking, cars. ISO very pretty Girl to share the finer things in life. ☎31114

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Do you like gardening, feel great in farmer jeans, enjoy nature, long walks and intelligent conversation? I'm SM, mid-40s, 5'2", 130 lbs. ISO SF, late 30s to mid-40s, for friendship. ☎31235

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

DWPM, 61, 6', 185 lbs, South Shore, considered handsome, homeowner, active, interesting, imaginative, n/s, n/d, good sense of humor. Seeks pretty, slim, intelligent, affectionate Woman, 50-60, for partner. ☎31206

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Folk music lover. DWM, 50, affectionate, open, spontaneous, fit, good-looking, thick gray/hazel. Single dad, passionate, kind, wild sense of humor, n/s, n/d, Mid-Cape. ISO younger Female. ☎31192

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests. H/W/P. ☎31028

Good-looking Male, 6', 190 lbs, short blonde hair, brown eyes, seeking attractive Female for romance, affection, quiet times and fun. I have various interests. Let me please you. ☎31241

Hi, I am looking for a wonderful, 40-ish Woman who loves to golf, take long drives and cook. Let's get together soon for some fun and laughs. Fore! ☎31225

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Italian DM, 58, 5'7", 160 lbs, enjoys music, photography, trips, getaways. Smoker, social drinker. ISO Female, 48-58, 5'7"+, H/W/P, smoker and social drinker ok, for companionship and possible LTR. ☎31197

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue. Loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating relationship. ☎30709

Plymouth area. 45-year-old, good looking SWPM, 6'1", 200 lbs, brown/blue, n/s, n/d. Enjoys running, hiking, swimming, movies, fishing, computers. ISO attractive, slim Woman, n/s, with similar interests, for activity partner or LTR. ☎31186

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Sports dad. Divorced father of three, looking for the right one to settle down with. Loves sports, dining in and out, NASCAR, children and the beach. Seeking SF with same interests. ☎31229

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

Outdoor life. DWM, 5'6", 135 lbs, loves outdoors and adventure. ISO in shape friend to hang with. Must like camping, mountains, oceans and life itself. No queen or games please. ☎31166

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Full of spirit! Amazon sweet "thang," are you finally ready to meet me and share our souls? Sorry, only the strong should apply, can't be afraid to live and rebuild. ☎31116

GWF, 45, athletic, enjoys outdoors, dirtbikes, rollerblading and animals. ISO athletic GF, mid-30s to 40s, n/s, n/d, serious but funny, for LTR. ☎31245

I am a professional GWF who is missing that special someone to share all that life has to offer. Some of my interests are: dining, travel, beach, movies and theater. Call if you share similar interests. ☎31236

Let's share walks on the beach, ice cream in the park, smiles to remember. Attractive GWF, 31, seeks GWF who appreciates all that life has to offer. Could this be you? ☎31231

SGF, 51, ISO new friend. Native Cape Codder, recently returned, no cigarette smoking or cigars, very humorous, seeks same. No drama, no bisexual. Prefer 40-55. Let's have fun. ☎31232

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414 SOUTH 04.03-04.09

Dust off the dictionaries for CEF's annual Spelling Bee

By Mary Sheppard
FOR COHASSET EDUCATION FOUNDATION

Tuesday, May 9, the Cohasset Education Foundation will hold its Sixth Annual Spelling Bee in the Cohasset High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Historically, this event has been held in late winter months, with dozens of spellers, enthusiasts and audience cheerleaders. This year, the CEF board feels that better weather and longer daylight hours will bring out a record crowd.

"We wanted a spring date for the Bee this year, right before or at the beginning of spring sports," said Midge Stone, a Spelling Bee Co-Chairperson.

"We'd like to see a great turnout," said Cohasset Education Foundation President, Michael Hurley. "Public education is on everybody's agenda today, recently evidenced in the town meeting. CEF funds go beyond allocated budgets to support school programs, labs, and needed equipment which is proposed to the board by teachers and administrators."

In the past, the CEF has raised money for the Osgood Computer Lab, the Middle School Reading Program, the High School Foreign Language Lab, and the newly-formed Cohasset High School Summer Institute.

This year, the CEF Board reports that the foundation is addressing two proposals from the high school that would assist the photography lab in acquiring working equipment and improved lab conditions, and helping to fund the ambitious Summer Institute 2000 Program, which has expanded in its fledgling year from one maritime program to five programs, including maritime, organic farming, national field park studies, field biology and internships.

CEF Board members will once again sell tickets for the exciting annual European Trip Raffle. This year, winning ticket holders will be going to Paris, France. In past raffles, the winning ticket was airfare and three nights of accommodations at a European hotel. This year's ticket, the price of which remains at $25, represents airfare and seven, count them, seven, nights in a comfortable, conveniently located Parisian apartment, whose location, size, and style will be at the winner's discretion.

> **"We'd like to see a great turnout."**
> — Cohasset Education Foundation President, Michael Hurley

Nadar Afshar, a CEF board member and co-owner of Panache, a Paris apartment rental agency based in Cohasset, says that leasing a private residence instead of a hotel room has many amenities. In addition to the personal touches and more generous length of stay offered to this year's raffle winner, other delightful options are cooking and dining at home on your French balcony and following your own schedule while visiting the City of Lights.

"Dining in restaurants and cafes in Paris can get expensive," said Afshar. "If you want to stay in, you have more than just a bedroom and bath. You have a kitchen and living area, a balcony or terrace... it's nicer."

In addition to the 30 adult speller teams, approximately six teams of Cohasset students will be participating in the Bee this year. Participating last year in the Bee as a team sponsored by the CEF were the three top spellers in the middle/high schools, Rachel Doyle, David Ingber and Maura McKenney. Rachel Doyle, now an eighth grader at CMS, recently competed against other top area student spellers in the Patriot Ledger's 17th Annual Regional School Spelling Bee, after becoming the top speller at Cohasset Middle School this year.

Spelling talent, however, is not a prerequisite for everyone to participate in the Bee. Board members and past spellers and sponsors would agree that many just attend for an unpredictably exciting evening, the funny memories, and to raise money for our public schools.

Cohasset's own Silver Spoon Cafe will be on hand to feed the hungry. Deliciously prepared dinners or snacks will be available and plentiful, with part of the proceeds benefiting the efforts of the Cohasset Education Foundation.

Bob Detwiler of Norwell will be the Master of Ceremonies for the Bee. A Boston businessman, South Shore auctioneer, and married to Betsy Detwiler of Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham, Bob was the entertaining and unconventional auctioneer, who brought results, for the South Shore Art Center's fall fundraiser at the Atlantica Restaurant, and has agreed to oversee the CEF Spelling Bee this year.

For enhanced audience participation, a projector screen is being added to the competitive atmosphere this year that will display the correct spelling of the word as it is spelled out by a team member.

The Cohasset Education Foundation asks that those interested in spelling on a team as a single player ($75), putting together a team of three spellers from your circle of friends, neighborhood or work place ($225), or becoming a full or partial team sponsor, so call Midge Stone at 383-2281 or Bernadette Faulkner at 383-6918 as soon as possible, and be prepared for unpredictable fun.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Summer music camp in Cohasset

The Boston Conservatory is now taking registrations for its Summer Music Camp and Lessons. Founded in 1867, the Boston Conservatory had been a satellite school in Cohasset last fall, and is now offering a Summer Music Camp for young people — a five-week session with various classes and private lessons for K through high school levels, as well as workshops, classes and lessons for adults. Children and high schoolers might study Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Group Keyboard, join the Choraleers (children's choir), Instrumental Ensemble, or study Group Strings, Woodwinds, or Brass. Private lessons are offered for any instrument. Adults have theory classes on Saturdays, and there is even a Vocal Performance Workshop, wherein adults and young people can work on opera scenes. Performance for the Choraleers, Instrumental Ensemble and Performance Workshop at the end of the session.

The faculty includes Dr. Fredrick Guzasky, director of the program, and also on the faculty of The Boston Conservatory, Bridgewater State College, and St. Stephen's; Dr. David Garcia, Chairman of the Music Department of Bridgewater State, Ms Evelyn Czaja, mezzo-soprano and vocal specialist, and Ms. Linda DeRosa Coakley, children's music specialist, along with various top-notch instrumental instructors. Classes and lessons will be held at facilities provided by St. Stephen's Church and The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, both in Cohasset. For information, call (781) 397-0963 or (781) 324-3892.

SSL scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for a $2,000 scholarship being offered to any Cohasset resident furthering his or her education in the medical or social work fields. Application forms are available from the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Ave., weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in the Cohasset High School guidance office. Applications must be returned by April 24. For more information, call 383-0771.

College news

The senior class at Cohasset High School has been receiving their college acceptance notices over the last few weeks. This is an exciting and anxious time for students and their families. Congratulations to the following students on their acceptances to the colleges listed: Rebecca Moje, Tufts; Jessica Niessink, Fairfield U, St. Anselms, Catholic University, Villanova; William Good, Bryant, St. Anselms, Quinnipiac, Assumption; Ashley Koed, UMass/Amherst, Emerson; Kate Stone, Boston College; Tom Anderson, U Vermont, U South Carolina, UMass/Amherst, Indiana U, U Denver, U Colorado Boulder; Grace Gardner, Rhode Island School of Design, Syracuse, Carnegie Melon, Connecticut College; Marcina Boone, Northeastern, U New Haven; Jackie Kahn, Swarthmore, Trinity Conn.; and Sarah Bertovich, Smith College, Mount Holyoke. More announcements will follow in next week's newspaper.

Teen garage hours

Teen garage for grades 6 and over will be open this weekend, April 14 and 15 as follows: Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m.

Come in and meet Kerri, the YRC coordinator.

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Last week's Cohasset Mariner ad for Leland Jenkins, candidate for Selectman, incorrectly stated that his ad was "paid for by the Committee to elect Leland H. Jenkins."

It should have read "paid for by Leland H. Jenkins."

We apologize for the copy error.

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A glimpse into local history

Drawings by former Cohasset doctor on display at library

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

It was a time when horses-drawn carriages were still the major method of transportation, silent movies were all the rage, and everyone wore hats.

The time was 1915, and the total population of the town of Scituate was only 2,500. Cohasset doctor and artist Tom Eames made cartoon-like drawings of Scituate Harbor at the time, and his drawings showcase both a dry wit and a fascinating look into early-20th century life in a coastal South Shore town. The artwork is now on display in the reference room of the Paul Pratt Library.

The drawings were unknown until recently, when Scituate Historical Society member Bernard Mackenzie came across the long-lost artwork last year.

Eames, who lived at 285 Jerusalem Road, was a physician by trade but also enjoyed painting. He originally sent two seven-foot scrolls as a gift to Scituate residents George and Doris Hauman, illustrators who received national recognition for their drawings in the children's classic, "The Little Engine That Could," by Wally Piper.

The Haumans left the scrolls with neighbor Catherine Levangie, who eventually passed them on to her daughter, Sally Carver of Marshfield.

Carver loaned the scrolls to Mackenzie, a friend, who immediately realized the importance of the artwork.

"The minute I saw it, I knew it was a historic treasure," Mackenzie said.

Mackenzie sought to make the drawings available to many in Scituate and the neighboring towns. He borrowed the scroll and divided it into 12 pieces, creating a calendar. He solicited advertisements from local businesses to pay for the initial printing of 1,000 calendars.

The reaction to the calendars went beyond Mackenzie's wildest expectations. The 1,000 calendars sold out, raising more than $14,000 for the Scituate Historical Society, and the project was named "Best Non-Profit Wall Calendar" by the National Calendar Awards.

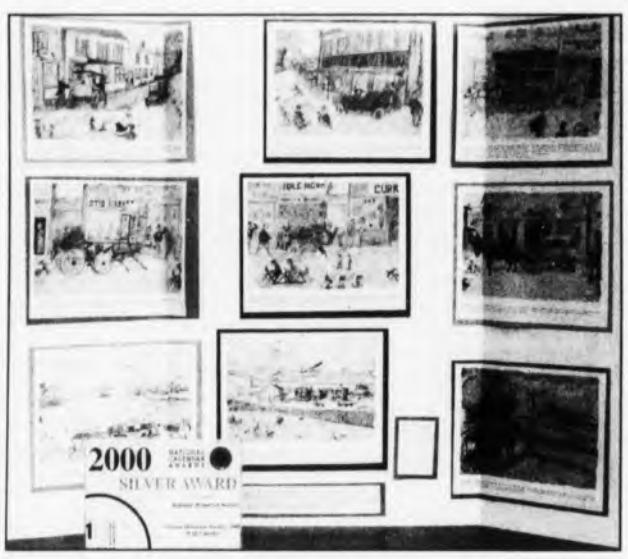
The calendar shows Eames' artistic talent as well as his humorous take on life in Scituate Harbor in the early 1900s. Kids can be seen throwing stones at automobiles, which were still a relative novelty and drew the ire of many for their noise and for scaring horses.

One scene in particular illustrates the vast difference between Eames' Scituate Harbor and that of today. A crowd of children is pictured outside the Idle Hour silent movie theater on Front street, clamoring to see the newest in entertainment. Meanwhile, two sea captains stood nearby, smoking pipes.

Eames' Scottish heritage and disdain for the Irish are prevalent throughout the calendar. He pictures leprechauns performing mischievous acts, such as throwing nails on the gravel road to pop the tires of oncoming motorcars and sprinkling pepper into a horse's feedbag.

As Mackenzie writes in the middle of the calendar, Eames ignored some, ridiculed others, and painted caricatures of others, but it was all in fun. The artist even drew himself into the action, hitching a ride on the back of a barge in front of Severn's Drug Store.

To purchase a calendar, call the Scituate Historical Society at 545-1083.



STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Scituate Harbor drawings by Tom Eames of Cohasset that depict life in 1915 are on display at the Paul Pratt Library.

IT'S HAPPENING

Congo Capers

Mark your calendar now for "Congo Capers 2000." To be presented by the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, a "Broadway Musical Revue" on stage at the Cohasset High School auditorium Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6, 8 p.m. The donation is $10. Call 383-0345 for tickets.

For a group sale, 10 or more people, tickets are $8 per ticket by calling 331-8119. The show is directed and choreographed by JoAnn Fichtner.

Favorites perform at Coffee House off the Square

On Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m., the Old Ship Church's Coffee House off the Square presents the Coffee House favorites, Atwater-Donnelly, and the duo "Late Bloomers."

The evening starts with a brief open mike.

The Coffee House is at the Old Ship Church's fully accessible Parish Hall, 107 Main St., Hingham Square, a few doors up from the Loring Hall. Admission is $10 ($5 with a Boston Folk Festival button) and coffee, tea, cider and desserts are available at 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit programs of the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee.

For more information, call Jim Watson, (781) 749-1767.

Motor skills

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 383-4109 for a unique recreation program for children aged 4 and 5. The program is designed to enhance and develop the child's motor and social skills via a variety of activities and games. The program will begin May 4 and will then meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the following times: Thursday classes meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m.; Tuesday classes meet from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m.

Children will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight sessions beginning Thursday, May 4, through Tuesday, May 30. During this time period, there will be a 15-minute snack break, children may bring juice boxes and snacks. Parents should drop the children off and pick them up at the town hall. The program will be conducted by Jessica Niessink and Alissa Conley as part of their community service project; therefore, there will be no charge. Enrollment is limited.

Dog obedience

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Dog Obedience Training Classes for beginner and intermediate levels, to be taught by Happy-Dog Training School. Classes meet for 5-week sessions on Monday evenings and cost $80 for 5, one-hour classes. Beginner class meets from 6:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m. and intermediate class will be held from 7:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m., beginning Monday evening, May 8. For further details and registration, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-4109. Dogs must be a minimum of 3 months of age by class starting date.

Peter Rabbit to visit

Celebrate Easter with a visit from Peter Rabbit! Peter will visit Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset Saturday, April 15, from 10 a.m.-noon and Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham on the same day from 1-3 p.m. In Cohasset, you can also join in their Wikki Stick egg decorating workshop. Bring your cameras — capture that smile for spring! Call (781) 383-2665 or (781) 749-2665 for more information.

Shipbuilding talk

The topic of Cohasset Historical Society's spring dinner is "The History of the North River and its Shipbuilding," directed by Bill Stanton of the North River Association.

It is April 30 at Kimball's By The Sea. Cash bar is 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m.

Reservations are required.

Tickets are $35 for non-members and $30 for members.

Call 781-383-1434. Also 781-383-0766 John Hvorka, president.

Alzheimer's Support

Dr. Rudolph E. Tanzi will present "Alzheimer's Disease: Lessons from Research" Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore.

Tanzi is professor of neurology and neuroscience at Harvard Medical School and Director of Genetics and Aging Research at Massachusetts General Hospital. He will review the history of Alzheimer's research including recent genetic factors and explain what changes in the brain result in Alzheimer's Disease.

Tanzi's research has resulted in the isolation of the first familial A.D. gene and his work has also played a central role in several other Alzheimer related genes. He has also studied the association of Downs Syndrome and Alzheimer's Disease. Tanzi has received numerous awards for his work nationally and internationally. A question and answer time will follow his presentation.

This meeting will be held at the Hingham Senior Center located in the new Hingham Town Hall, 220 Central St. It is free and open to anyone interested in learning more about Alzheimer's Disease. For more information, call Jo Ann Mitchell at 749-5417 or Joe Willard at 749-0795.

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DOCKET NO. 9958 CV 0215
ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Town of Marshfield, Plaintiff
vs
Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust, Defendant

To the above-named defendant: Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust

A civil action has been presented to this Court by the above-named Plaintiff, wherein upon motion of the Plaintiff it appears that no service of process has been made on the defendant and that Norma Curley, Individually and as Trustee of Doe Realty Trust, now of parts unknown, it is ordered by the Court that a summons be published in the Cohasset Mariner, a newspaper printed in Cohasset, MA once a week, three weeks successively.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Robert L. Marzelli, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1025 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050 a copy of your answer to the complaint which is on file in this Court, within 20 days after the final day of publication of this summons. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the Office of the Clerk-Magistrate either before service upon plaintiff's attorney, or within 5 days thereafter. If you fail to meet the above requirements, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim and claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrences that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will be barred from making such claim in any other action.

WITNESS, GERALDINE LOMBARDO, First Justice at HINGHAM this 20th day of March in the year of our Lord Two Thousand.

Mary A. Hurley
Assistant Clerk-Magistrate

AD#201469
Cohasset Mariner 3/30, 4/6, 4/13/00

POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

2:16 p.m. North Main St., suspicious auto, departmental action.

3:45 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:24 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:30 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:14 p.m. Atlantic Ave., general services, log entry information.

8:46 p.m. North Main St., and Rocky Lane, general services, log entry information.

8:54 p.m. Briarwood Lane, fire investigation, services rendered.

10:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Laura Uppendahl, 38, 180 Booth Hill Road, Scituate, chrgs.: warrant arrest, motor vehicle violations (three counts).

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

2:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist other police department, services rendered.

6:10 a.m. South Main and Summer sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:15 a.m. Elm St., animal control, referred to other agency.

8:19 a.m. Hull St., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

8:42 a.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, traffic complaint, departmental action.

9:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:49 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:04 a.m. Forest Ave. motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:46 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:56 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

1:08 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:01 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:18 p.m. Atlantic Ave., property lost, log entry information.

2:23 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop, log entry information.

3:13 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, log entry information.

5:22 p.m. King St., general services, log entry information.

6:18 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:15 p.m. King St., suspicious person, no such person can be found.

8:45 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:35 p.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious auto, no police service necessary.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

2:43 a.m. Forest Ave., suspicious person, no such person can be found.

9:44 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:30 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:26 a.m. South Main St., brush fire, fire extinguished.

11:49 a.m. South Main St., property lost, log entry information.

1:01 p.m. Spring St., general services, log entry information.

2:39 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:44 p.m. Bancroft Road, general services, log entry information.

4:41 p.m. South Main St., fire outside, fire extinguished.

10:11 p.m. Aaron River Road, well being check, services rendered.

11:14 a.m. Linden Drive, motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

1:49 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:03 a.m. Ripley Road, vandalism, log entry information.

10:09 a.m. North Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

10:20 a.m. North Main St., missing person, returned home.

11:09 a.m. North Main St., animal control, departmental action.

1:03 p.m. Margin St., motor vehicle accident, departmental action.

1:15 p.m. Beechwood and Doane sts., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:38 p.m. North Main St., suspicious, area search negative.

1:45 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

1:48 p.m. Ripley Road and North Main St., disturbance, peace restored.

2:04 p.m. Sohier and North Main sts., assist motorist, services rendered.

2:12 p.m. Parking Way, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

8:14 p.m. Cedar St., assist citizen, services rendered.

9:34 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious auto, departmental action.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

12:29 a.m. King St., general services, log entry information.

12:38 a.m. Pleasant St., suspicious auto, log entry information.

7:10 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:32 a.m. Elm St., general services, departmental action.

11:19 a.m. Jerusalem Road, civil offenses, departmental action.

12:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, well being check, departmental action.

4:16 p.m. Reservoir Road, disturbance, investigated/report taken.

4:32 p.m. Old Pasture Road, investigation, advised civil action.

5:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, officer wanted, area search negative.

7:13 p.m. Whitney Woods Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

9:47 a.m. Elm St., transport, services rendered.

10:15 a.m. Sohier St., wires down, referred to other agency.

11:24 a.m. Jerusalem Road Drive, animal control, referred to other agency.

11:39 a.m. Jerusalem Road Drive, open door/window, secured building.

11:41 a.m. Parking Way, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

2 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

2:45 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:57 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:22 p.m. Border St., traffic safety inspection, departmental action.

4:41 p.m. Elm St., escort, services rendered.

5:37 p.m. Forest Circle, well being check, investigated/report taken.

7:07 p.m. South Main St. and West Gate Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

12:38 a.m. King St., general services, log entry information.

6:47 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:14 a.m. Summer and South Main sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:56 a.m. Stockbridge St., medical aid, canceled before arrival.

8:20 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:34 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:04 a.m. Elm St., public service other, services rendered.

11:02 a.m. Forest Ave., well being check, departmental action.

11:12 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:22 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:59 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:14 p.m. South Main St, investigation, departmental action.

1:35 p.m. Ripley Road, parking violation, departmental action.

2 p.m. Jerusalem Road, parking violation, departmental action.

2:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:45 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:30 p.m. Forest St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:43 p.m. Elm St., motor vehicle accident investigated/report taken.

9:21 p.m. Pleasant St., animal control, log entry information.

10:17 p.m. South Main and Beechwood sts., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:13 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road animal control, log entry information.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

7:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire, log entry information.

7:50 a.m. Cohasset Plaza, fire, log entry information.

8:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Route 228, assist motorist, departmental action.

8:57 a.m. South Main and Beechwood sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway fire, departmental action.

10:46 a.m. Jerusalem Road, general services, departmental action.

1:26 p.m. Elm St., animal control, departmental action.

2:42 p.m. North Main St. and Jerusalem Road, assist citizen, services rendered.

3:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, larceny by check, no police service necessary.

Local man in prison for arson

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

David A. Stover, Jr., of 533 Beechwood St. was sentenced in Norfolk Superior Court to 3-to-3-1/2 years in state prison for arson.

The 32-year-old Cohasset man set fire to the house at 71 Doane St. at about 2:15 a.m. Aug. 28 that sent two young adults running for their lives.

According to published reports, Judge Malcolm Graham was not swayed at the trial on March 30 by pleas from friends and one of the victim's family members — Stover's former girlfriend, Lisa Laugelle, whose daughter was at home at the time of the fire, and her father, Rocco Laugelle — to give Stover probation.

In a telephone interview, Rocco Laugelle said he has known Stover's family well. He described Stover as a quiet young man.

"As bad as it was, my granddaughter was there and could have been burned, I wanted him punished but just hated to see the kid go to jail." Mr. Laugelle said.

He had hoped that Stover would get probation with community service.

Laugelle said he "thought about it for a long time" before asking the judge for leniency. He said after the fire Stover stopped his daughter one day on the street to tell her how sorry he was.

"He was very remorseful," Laugelle said.

Stover was arrested following a 3-1/2 week investigation and charged with entering a dwelling in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony and burning a dwelling, Det. Rick Grassie said.

Grassie, who investigated along with the state Fire Marshall's office said they quickly determined the fire was of suspicious origin due to evidence found at the scene.

Evidence gathered at the scene and information from interviews with family and friends led to the issuing of the warrant for Stover's arrest, Grassie said.

As part of a plea-bargain agreement, Stover admitted to setting fire to the house, owned by his former girlfriend Lisa Laugelle, published reports said.

Grassie said Lisa Laugelle's 18-year-old daughter and a friend had to run through flames in the stairwell on the first floor after being awakened by a smoke alarm. They ran to a neighbor's house and called 9-1-1.

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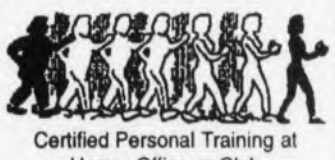
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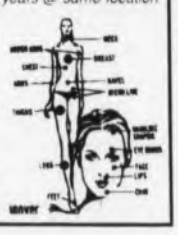

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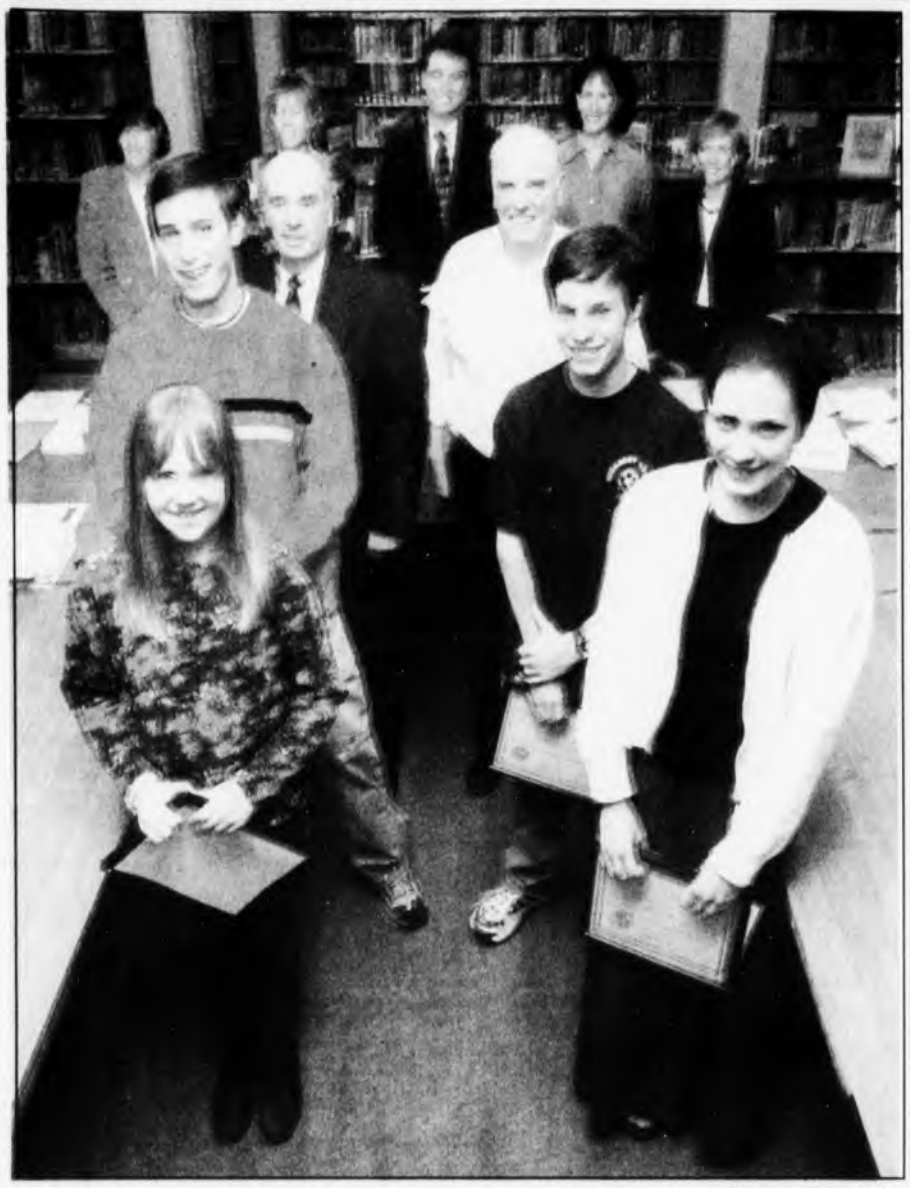

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Honored Cohasset students, from left, Colleen Richardson, Chris Golden, Ben Bixby and Allison Moje stand before school committee members, Supt. Edward Malvey and middle-high school principal Curtis Collins, as they are recognized for their top MCAS scores.

The cream of the crop

Students recognized for performance on MCAS exam

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Superintendent Edward Malvey receives a lot of phone calls, but one call he received last December still remains a fond memory four months later.

The Boston Globe called that December morning to inform Malvey that Cohasset's 10th grade students, now the junior class, had placed first in the state on the MCAS tests based on composite scores.

Seven of those students from the class of 2001 were recognized at last Thursday's school committee meeting for their achievements on the MCAS exam, along with two younger students whose performances on the test were similarly remarkable.

Current juniors Timothy Bilodeau, Benjamin Bixby, Casey Brewer, Susan Dane, Karen McMorris, and Clara Sceery were all awarded certificates for achieving perfect scores on the mathematics portion of the exam, while classmate Christopher Golden received a certificate for missing only two points on the essay-laden English portion.

Middle-High School principal Curtis Collins said the showing by the class of 2001 brought Cohasset High tremendous statewide respect and ensured the class a lasting legacy.

"When the scores came out, we asked the class to come down to the auditorium for an impromptu rally," Collins said. "They were kind of down from losing to the seniors in a rally and powder puff football. I told them they were the cream of the crop in the Commonwealth that day."

While the outstanding performance of the current junior class on the MCAS exam has been well documented, two other students in the school system also achieved scores on the test worthy of recognition last Thursday.

> **"While the rest of us struggle to be good at what we do each day, you achieved perfection."**
>
> — School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo

Allison Moje, now a ninth-grader, received a certificate for achieving a perfect score on the English portion of the eighth-grade MCAS test, while current fifth-grader Colleen Richardson was awarded a certificate for her perfect score on the fourth-grade MCAS math exam.

The performances by Allison, Colleen and the seven members of the class of 2001 placed the students in the top one percent of those in the state who took the MCAS exam last spring.

In addition to awarding certificates to the students, superintendent Edward Malvey read a letter from Mass. Board of Education chairman David Driscoll congratulating the students for their outstanding achievement on the MCAS exam.

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said he was filled with pride after hearing Malvey's message on his voice mail notifying him of the class of 2001's state-best performance on the MCAS exam.

"I want you to understand what your accomplishment has meant to this town," DeGiacomo told the students in attendance last Thursday. "While the rest of us struggle to be good at what we do each day, you achieved perfection. People in town felt so much pride that Cohasset was number one. Everyone held their head up high, whether they had a student in the grade or not."

As a result of the scores illustrating the quality of education in the Cohasset school system, DeGiacomo said the students' achievement may have helped garner votes for the $41.8 million renovation of Deer Hill Elementary School and the middle-high school. The project was passed by a two-thirds majority at last month's annual town meeting and was approved at Saturday's override election.

"Your performance got us votes," DeGiacomo said. "You've helped to get us better schools for students in the future."

While much of the work of the school committee and school administrators in recent months has been spent working on plans for the renovation project and attempting to find solutions for an increasing deficit in special education, Collins said the achievements of the town's students on the MCAS exam served as a reminder of the excellent quality of education in Cohasset schools.

"Sometimes, people take for granted what they have," Collins said. "I would measure our students against anyone's - public, private, or parochial.

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See Page 7

The inspiration angel

Plymouth native publishes groundbreaking children's book

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

She is helping to ease the pain of losing a child through the magic and heartfelt warmth of her writing.

Plymouth native and former home care nurse Elissa Al-Chokhachy has recently published her first children's book "The Angel With the Golden Glow."

In this touching work, Al-Chokhachy tells the story a small angel from Heaven who goes to earth and occupies the body of a very ill baby.

The story focuses on how the baby brings a great deal of joy to the people who love him, before he passes away and makes his ascent back to Heaven. It is a fictional piece based on a true story Al-Chokhachy lived in her former job as a home care nurse for Hospice of the North Shore.

"My first love is hospice nursing," Al-Chokhachy said. "It's a passion for me. And my faith was my greatest asset when I served as hospice nurse. I know life goes on."

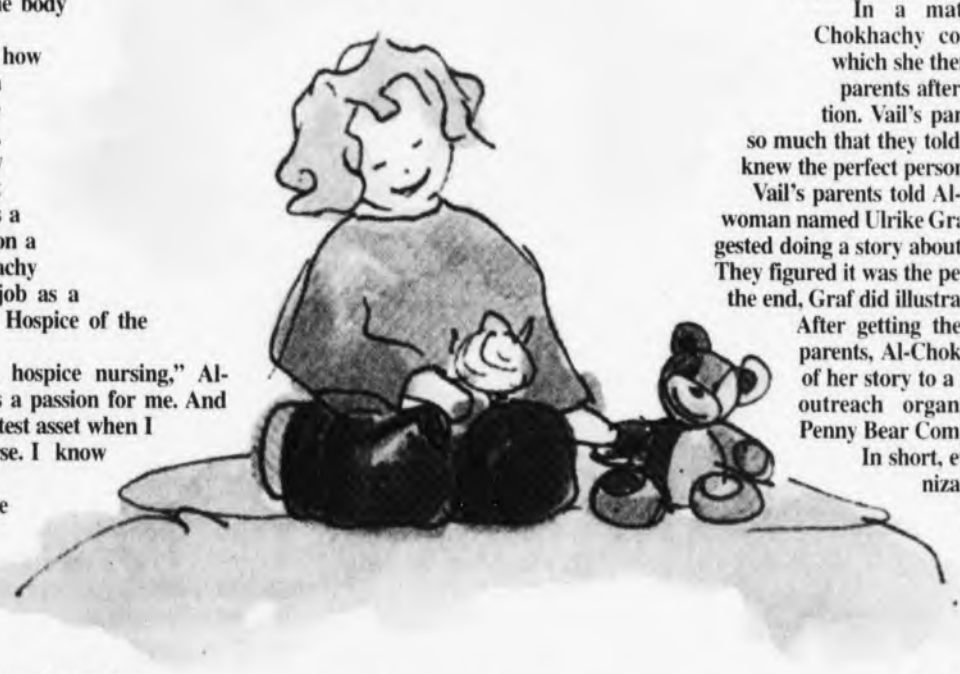
She said hospice nursing can test your faith at all times as through the process of dying with many people.

"It would've been hard to do the job if I didn't have any faith," she added.

Fate put fact into fiction for Al-Chokhachy.

"I happened to be placed in the home of a 14-month-old baby named Vail with a rare neurological disorder," Al-Chokhachy recalled. She said the small boy required around-the-clock care. She lived and worked at his home for at least 60 hours per week.

"My time there was pretty remarkable," Al-Chokhachy said. "Up until that point, I had only cared for adults. Before I actually took the job (caring for the baby), I had turned it down three times. But as it turned out, I was perfect for the job. As (Vail's) condition worsened, I was with him and his mom and dad every step of the way. In the short time that child was on the earth, he got a lifetime's worth of love."



Al-Chokhachy said Vail died four months after she took the job at just 18 months of age. Al-Chokhachy said one of the things that blew her away was the unconditional love Vail's parents gave him despite his condition. They didn't treat the child any differently than if he were a normal, healthy baby.

"They made every second count," she said of Vail's parents. "I was blown away, and this whole thing had a huge effect on me. We all grew together through our time with Vail."

Al-Chokhachy said the night Vail died, she stayed at the home until the next morning. When she left, she went home and went straight to bed, exhausted.

"Three hours after I had gone to bed, I woke up and had a story in my head," Al-Chokhachy explained. "It wasn't a dream, it was more like a vision. I had chills running through my body and tears flowing from my eyes. Nothing like it had ever happened to me. I grabbed a pad of paper and started writing."

In a matter of days, Al-Chokhachy completed her story which she then presented to Vail's parents after much self-deliberation. Vail's parents liked the story so much that they told Al-Chokhachy they knew the perfect person to illustrate it.

Vail's parents told Al-Chokhachy about a woman named Ulrike Graf who had once suggested doing a story about Vail before he died. They figured it was the perfect coincidence. In the end, Graf did illustrate the work.

After getting the approval of Vail's parents, Al-Chokhachy faxed a copy of her story to a friend of hers at the outreach organization called the Penny Bear Company.

In short, everyone at the organization said they loved the story, and in fact, the Penny Bear Company offered to publish the book.

"Within three weeks of Vail's passing, I had the story, the illustrator, and the publisher," Al-Chokhachy said.

And since the book has hit the shelves, Al-Chokhachy has been receiving an excellent response from children and parents alike. She has received favorable book reviews has been

THE ANGEL WITH THE GOLDEN GLOW, page 3

Earth day has birthday

Science Center hosts 30th anniversary celebration

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

People are living longer. The world is getting bigger. The earth's population needs to be aware of the repercussions of not taking good care of the planet.

Saturday marks the 30th anniversary of Earth Day, a day dedicated spreading awareness about protecting the planet and its precious resources. For the eighth year in a row, Norwell's South Shore Natural Science Center will host an educational celebration for the day from 12 to 4 p.m.

Earth Day got it's official start in 1969 after nearly a decade of grass roots campaigning by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson Nelson began his push for a day to bring the environment into the limelight in 1962. Today, Earth Day celebrations take place throughout the country, each April.

Joan Reid, the publicity coordinator for the center, said the event will be family oriented, and will present a number of educational activities and games as well.

"It's a family celebration revolving around the earth and taking care of its environment," Reid said. "It's not a hardcore environmentalist day. It's a family day."

"One of the main goals of the event is for people to get an awareness and an appreciation of what's in their own back yard. We all have to learn to appreciate what we have and to take care of it. That is what Earth Day is all about."

South Shore Natural Science Center Director Martha Twigg

Science center director Martha Twigg said members of a number of state environmental organizations including the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will be on hand to make presentations and answer questions.

And several local environmental organizations like the North and South Rivers Watershed Association will also take part in the afternoon event.

For children, games, face painting, a petting zoo, nature walks and craft making will make the Earth Day celebration educational and fun, Reid said.

There will also be live musical performances at the event featuring Michael Corbett (Irish and North American folk music), James O'Brien (political folk songs), The Cactus Duo, Gina Golden (Texas infused folk and blues music), and the duo of Bob Alonge and Jim Palana.

"The celebration will be informational," Reid said, "but it will also be fun. People can just hang out, and learn a little bit about protecting the earth."

"One of the main goals of the event is for people to get an awareness and an appreciation of what's in their own back yard," Twigg said. "We all have to learn to appreciate what we have and to take

EARTH DAY, page 3

Food & dining

Simple Sherbets

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

The first problem with sherbet is trying to define it. My definition is simple – sherbet is sorbet (a frozen and sweetened fruit ice) with dairy products (usually milk, although light cream, heavy cream, sour cream, and buttermilk are all possibilities). They can be made just with fruit juice as with a lemon sherbet or one can add puréed fruit as well, as with strawberries, melon, or tropical fruits such as mango or papaya. They can be made quickly and easily in an inexpensive ice cream maker. The question is, how does one get just the right balance of sweetness and texture while emphasizing the natural flavors of the fruit itself?

My first test involved the use of egg whites, a common addition to many sherbet recipes. Usually, the foamed whites are added to the base before freezing, which produces a light, not very flavorful ice. However, I did come across a recipe in James Beard's American Cookery which called for stiffly beaten egg whites that are folded into a partially frozen base. The result was disappointing: crumbly and grainy straight from the machine; hard, icy, and not very flavorful after freezing.

The next step was to determine whether a sherbet should be made with milk only or with a combination of milk and water. I started with milk and water and, except for the citrus sherbet, the results were disappointing – I ended up with snowy, fine flakes, which were icy and very bland. I then used only milk and this worked well, producing a creamier, more intense sherbet. I still wanted more flavor so I followed a tip from Julia Child, who suggested processing lemon or lime zest with half the sugar in a food processor, a technique that boosted the flavor significantly as a result of the release of the citrus oils.

I played with the level of sugar and left it at one cup for the citrus sherbet and 3/4 cup for flavors which use puréed fruit as a base. I also discovered that a small amount of honey makes a nice addition to many sherbet flavors and that alcohol was crucial to a smooth, not icy texture - two tablespoons being just the right amount. I also played with other liquids instead of milk (cream, buttermilk, etc.) but found that milk was best, producing the cleanest, simplest flavor which did not compete with the fruit.

I was left with only one question: Why did the milk not curdle when added to the lemon juice? According to one source, the sugar buffers the milk so that it does not curdle. Rather, it thickens when the lemon juice is added. A scientist at the University of Massachusetts thought that the amount of lemon juice is insufficient to cause significant curdling and that any curdling that might take place would end up being dispersed in the network of ice crystals. He went on to say that this small amount of curdling would actually assist in the gelling of the sherbet, giving it a creamier texture.

Citrus Sherbet

This sherbet has a bright citrus flavor, not too rich or sweet, and a creamy texture (scoopable directly from the freezer) with just a hint of iciness that lightens the texture. You don't have to process the sugar and zest together, but the sugar will dissolve faster if you do. Instead, the zest can be grated directly into the sugar/lemon juice mixture.

fi cup fresh lemon or lime juice
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons vodka
1 cup sugar
Zest from 1 large lemon or lime, removed with a vegetable peeler in strips
1 cup very cold whole milk

1. In a large measuring cup, combine the lemon juice, water, and vodka. Process the sugar and zest in a processor, using on/off turns, until the zest is finely chopped. Add to the lemon juice mixture, and stir until the sugar is completely dissolved and the mixture is syrupy.

2. Chill until the mixture reaches 40 degrees, then transfer to the freezer if necessary to bring the temperature down to 38 degrees, about 10 minutes more. (This step is unnecessary if you are using an expensive electric machine, such as Simac, which has a built-in freezer unit.) Add the milk and stir well to combine. Freeze in an ice cream machine following manufacturer's directions. Scoop into a plastic container, seal well, and transfer to the freezer for several hours.

Master recipe for fruit sherbet

It is a good idea to taste the mixture before chilling it, adjusting the sugar, honey or preserves, lemon juice, and alcohol if necessary. Underripe or dull fruit makes a lousy sherbet, so don't bother. Although most sherbets are best served the day they are made, I found this recipe produced a dessert that could be frozen and then served days later. The sherbet will be a bit icier but still relatively smooth.

3 to 4 cups fruit
3/4 cup sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons fresh lemon or lime juice
2 tablespoons vodka or light rum
1 to 3 tablespoons good quality preserves or honey
1 to 1 1/4 cups very cold whole milk

1. In a food processor, process the fruit until it is fairly smooth. Transfer to a large measuring cup. Return 2 cups of the puree to the processor bowl and add the sugar, lemon juice, vodka, and 1 tablespoon of preserves. Process until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture is syrupy. Taste the mixture, adjusting the sweetness to taste by blending in lemon juice or preserves as needed. If using berries and/or preserves, you may wish to strain to remove the seeds and any pieces of unblended fruit. However, I find this unnecessary, since chunks of fruit or preserves simply add to the texture.

2. Chill until the mixture reaches 40 degrees, then transfer to the freezer if necessary to bring the temperature down to 38 degrees, about 10 minutes more. (This step is unnecessary if you are using an expensive electric machine, such as Simac, which has a built-in freezer unit.) Add the milk and stir well to combine. Freeze in an ice cream machine following manufacturer's directions. Serve immediately, or scoop into a plastic container, seal well, and transfer to the freezer for 2 hours to firm. (Most home ice cream machines cannot get the mixture cold enough to serve immediately. A short stay in the freezer is usually advisable to firm up the texture.)

Cantaloupe variation

Use 4 cups of cubed melon which will yield about 2 cups purée. Follow the master recipe using 3/4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons lime juice, 2 tablespoons vodka, 1 to 2 tablespoons honey, and 1 cup milk.

Mango variation

Use 3 cups cubed mango to yield 2 cups purée. Add 3/4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon or lime juice, 2 tablespoons light rum, and 1 1/4 cups milk. Honey may not be necessary.

Strawberry variation

Use 4 cups whole berries to yield about 2 cups purée. Add 3/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons vodka or light rum, 3 tablespoons strawberry preserves, and 1 1/4 cups milk.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

A lunar polarity to Neptune urges you to stay alert and use common sense this morning. People may be feeling tired and can be careless, forgetful, easily distracted. On the other hand, this day is ideal for vacationing. Be sure to take extra time out to pursue favorite sports, hobbies, social activities. The moon travels in playful Leo all day. Mercury moves into Aries at 8:17 p.m., remaining there until April 29.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Potentially disruptive influences are in effect until 11:03 a.m. Wake up in a good mood. Take it slow and easy. Storm clouds move out late morning, and the remainder of the day rates high across the board. It is okay to initiate new activities between 11:03 a.m.-5:14 p.m., when the Leo moon aligns with the sun and becomes inactive. Kick back, relax and enjoy the good things in life this evening.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

The moon enters practical Virgo at 3:19 a.m. Organizations and efficiency become principal themes today and tomorrow. It's time to get your life in order. Zero in on physical fitness, diets, self-improvement programs. Stock up on healthy foods and vitamins. Take better care of yourself. Tackle jobs that require mental precision and attention to detail; you can be most productive. New starts across the board are recommended.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

The combination of a Virgo moon and Mars/Saturn alignment make this a day to get things done. Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda. You can get big projects out of the way. Focus on commitments and promises you have made to others; not is the time to fulfill them. Sidestep worries, self-doubt, anger. Channel your energy into constructive pursuits. The Virgo moon aligns with Mars and Saturn and becomes inactive at 9:45 a.m. The Mars/Saturn alignment culminates at 4:27 p.m., 17-degrees Taurus.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

The final buildup to this month's full moon begins at 8:36 a.m., when the moon enters Libra. This full moon will culminate Tuesday afternoon. Harmonious alignments of Venus/Pluto and Mercury/Neptune save the day. The green light is on for new beginnings in your personal life. Stop sitting on the fence and be more decisive. This day is prime for meeting people and establishing new relationships or for strengthening ties in existing partnerships. Let loved ones know how much they mean to you.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

A full moon buildup promises a hectic day. Keep a cool head. Know where you are going and what you want to accomplish. You can be most productive, if you are well organized. The Libra moon continues to place the focus on partnership and relationship matters. You may be forced to confront the realities of a situation regarding another. Take extra quiet time out for yourself; meditate for inner peace and vision.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Resolve to start this day with a peaceful, positive attitude. Don't let anything or anyone throw you off course. This full moon culminates at 1:41 p.m. at 29-degrees of Libra/Aries. A Scorpio moon takes over at 3:35 p.m. Sleep on new decisions and don't take action until Friday, when favorable influences occur. Keep your nose to the grindstone. Hard work will pay off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

The sun enters Taurus at 2:40 p.m., remaining there until May 20. The moon travels in serious Scorpio all day. A 90-degree alignment of Mars and Uranus takes center stage, however. Don't take chances or do anything risky. Travel with care. Avoid potentially volatile situations or people. Give others lots of freedom and space. Prayer and meditation can help you to gain deep, penetrating insights and find new meanings.

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The inspiration angel

Continued from page 1

in demand for book signings. In fact, Al-Chokhachy will sign books from 12 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Waldenbooks at the Independence Mall.

"It's been remarkable to hear from parents and children who have gone through this sort of thing, and who have read the book. I don't know if there's anything harder in the world than losing a child. People don't know what to say to parents who have lost a child, and I'm hearing that many people are giving my book to grieving parents as a present. If my book teaches one lesson, it's that healing comes through remembrance. Love is eternal. Love is continuous."

Al-Chokhachy said she felt so inspired writing "The Angel With the Golden Glow" that she is currently writing more children's books.

Her second book is due out at the end of August and it is titled "How Can I Help Papa." It is a book which addresses children who have a terminally ill loved one in their lives. Graf is also illustrating that book.

Al-Chokhachy said she also has a third book in the works which is geared more toward adults. She said the book is a collection of stories from different people who have had a given deceased loved one appear to them.

"It's a book of hope," she said. "It's a collection of people's first hand experiences with this sort of thing."

These days, Al-Chokhachy is making writing her full-time job, but she still manages to do some interim hospice nursing at the same time.

"Writing for me is about personal fulfillment," Al-Chokhachy said. "It's not really about being an author. It's more about helping people." Her road to writing was one she never planned.

"It was that little angel that showed me the way," she said.

For more information on "The Angel With the Golden Glow," e-mail Al-Chokhachy at ElissaAmal@aol.com or visit the book's site at www.AngelwiththeGoldenGlow.com

I don't know if there's anything harder in the world than losing a child. People don't know what to say to parents who have lost a child, and I'm hearing that many people are giving my book to grieving parents as a present. If my book teaches one lesson, it's that healing comes through remembrance. Love is eternal. Love is continuous."

Author Elissa Al-Chokhachy

Earth day has birthday

Continued from page 1

care of it. That is what Earth Day is all about."

"The day helps to instill a sense of stewardship into people," Twigg said. Protecting water resources, improving recycling efforts and preserving the wildlife habitats that surround us will all be focused on during the day, Twigg said. "We will be doing activities through which families can learn a lesson together. One of those lessons people will learn is that we all have to be aware that our natural resources are finite. And it's good that young children learn that particular lesson at a young age."

Bill Stanton, the executive director of the watershed association, said he looks forward to setting up his organization's table at the science center every year.

"For me, Earth Day is a day in which we can keep the public informed about the status of the earth. A clean environment is a quality of life issue, and if we have days like Earth Day, we can really reinforce that fact, Stanton said. "Earth Day is also a matter of community in that everyone can pitch in and help and have fun at the same time. That's why I think Earth Day has survived all of these years."

For more information on the Earth Day event, call the science center at (781) 659-2559.

For your health

CAREGIVER EDUCATION SERIES CONCERNING THE ISSUES AND ASPECTS OF ELDER CARE "Dealing with the Stresses of Caregiving" at the New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Adult Day Health Center, 2nd floor, 150 York Street, Stoughton. On April 12 from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Free and open to the community; reservations are requested. To register call Donna MacDonald the day prior to the class at (781)297-1369.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL HOSTS ALCOHOL SCREENING ON APRIL 6 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Little Center, 85 Columbian Street, South Weymouth. A free anonymous community screening. For more information call (781)340-8570.

BRAINTREE MEDICAL ASSOCIATES presents "Quitters" a free single session on quitting smoking on April 6 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. located at 340 Wood Road in Braintree. The program teaches behavior modification techniques and includes hypnosis with guided imagery. To register call (781)794-2222. "Circles of Safety - Self defense and Awareness for Women (Ages 16+) A 2-session program on self defense and awareness for women on April 19 and 26 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. $20. Space is limited. Advance registration required. Call (781)794-2222.

JORDAN HOSPITAL-Offers a wide variety of wellness and support groups including a Breast feeding class, Combining breast feeding and working, Your baby care class, Refresher Childbirth Class, Lamaze Childbirth Classes, Intensive Childbirth preparation weekend, Early pregnancy and you, Sibling class, Grandparents program, Vaginal birth after Cesarean, Parenting Birth to Birthday, Parenting your toddler, Breast feeding support program, Weight loss for life, Breast Cancer support group, Stroke Club, Infant loss support group, Infertility Support group, Diabetes support group, pre-admission tours for children, Tours for youth organizations, Chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome support group, The back school, Mammography Center, Depression after delivery, CPR, First Aid, Babysitting Classes, Pain management support group, Free breast and cervical cancer screening services offered to eligible area women, Mens health network, Prostate Cancer support group. For more information please call Jordan Call (800)250-5343.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER – Offers the following: Support groups such as Al Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 479-4879, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 447-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction relaxation response group (617)471-2595, Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502, Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016A free 4-7 p.m. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A, pepper spray training from 5-6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-

Lend a hand

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING? If you have a few hours a week and would like to help others in need, Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice is looking for volunteers to assist with daytime patient visits. If you are interested, please call Karen Foster, Volunteer Supervisor at (508)746-0215.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MARSHFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING to assist in the prep work for our Seniors lunch programs. Drivers needed to deliver meals to our homebound seniors as well as volunteers interested in the Council of Aging's services. To become a volunteer call Cathy Nickerson at (781)834-5581.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart; Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA where opportunities exist for volunteers who would like to visit patients in their homes as well as for volunteers interested in assisting in the VNA's Braintree office. Individual training is provided. For more information call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

HERITAGE PLANTATION SEEKING NEW VOLUNTEERS for the museum's education program. If you are energetic an enjoy teaching children, looking for a rewarding experience this opportunity may be for you. Training sessions are held on Wed. mornings from Feb. - April. Our tour season is May though October. To volunteer please call Karen Gradowski, Coordinator of Tours and Family Programs at (508)833-2905.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES is looking for volunteers to help out at blood drives within your community. Help register donors or provide refreshments. Duties are light and we will train. Call Laura O'Neal at (800)462-9400 for more information.

QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER HAS OPPORTUNITIES to get involved. A variety of departments are looking for people willing to donate four hours of their time on a regular basis to serve an important role within the hospital. Opportunities exist in the following areas: Emergency Dept. - greeting and assisting patients, families and friends. Women's Imaging Center: Receptionist/Patient greeter, hours available 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday. Radiology Dept.: Filing, one day a week, three hours. Gift Cart: delivery to patients, magazines, candy, gift items and sundries. Gift Shop: Mon. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Volunteer Office: errands to various departments, must be able to push a wheelchair. Mon. & Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For further information call Karen Tufts, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Quincy Medical Center, (617)376-5504.

MEALS ON WHEELS If you have the wheels, we have the meals. Call today to help deliver meals on wheels to homebound elders in your community. Could you please give one hour, one day a week to help someone in need. Mileage reimbursement is available. We need you! Please call Mary Ellen Wetzel, South Shore Elder Services, (781)848-3910.

ACTIVE VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION is being created at Meadowbrook of Canton, a 164 bed skilled Nursing facility located in a pleasant residential neighborhood on the Canton/Randolph line. Offering programs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., early evenings, and weekends to residents. People are needed to: Assist with activity programs, Transport residents to various functions within the facility, Sort and deliver resident mail, College Internships. If you can help please call Michael Roumbakis at (781)961-5600 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA in the Braintree office. Visit patients in their homes as well as a need for help in the Braintree office. For more information please call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN at the Talking Information Center due to recent expansion, there is a need for more volunteer readers. Located in Marshfield at the WATD facility; TIC is looking for men and women who read well aloud and are available weekdays for approximately one to two hours a week. Please call Ann Collins, Director of Volunteers at 834-4400.

Reunions

CATHEDRAL HIGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of Boston is having it's 19th Annual Reunion for all graduating classes on April 28 at Lombardo's in Randolph. $25 per person. Write to: CHAA, P.O. Box 2171, Quincy, MA 02269 or call (781)337-5664 for more information.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL ALL CLASS ANNUAL REUNION This 148th reunion luncheon will be held at the Radisson Boston Hotel, 200 Stuart Street, Boston on October 14, 2000. Brochures/reservations forms are sent to all on the mailing list.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL, Boston Members are being sought for the 50th reunion to be held this fall. Contact James Manning, class secretary at (978)921-0467 or email at Prijamann@aol.com.

FORMER GRADS IN 'PAY-BACK' FUND RAISER FOR SOUTHIE SCHOOL A group of former classmates from a small parochial school in South Boston have been raising funds for their alma mater as a payback for the educational start they received as youngsters. Checks/new addresses can be sent to: St. Brigid;s Rectory, 98 N. Street, South Boston, MA 02127.

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APRIL 12-21, 2000

Mark your calendar

ANNUAL SUNSET LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES ON VINEYARD SOUND presented by the Woods Hole Historical Museum on May 19 from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Patriot Too and May 20 from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Island Queen. The cruises will be narrated by local historians and will feature the lighthouses at Nobska, West Chop, East Chop, Gay Head and Taepaulin Cove. Tickets are $15. For reservations and more information call the museum at (508)548-7270.

RADIO CLASSICS LIVE returns to the Massasoit Buckley Center starring Gale Storm, Will Hutchins, Barry Nolan, Robin Young, Peg Lynch, Rosemary Rice, Fred Foy, Jess Cain and other stars of Radio & TV's Golden Age on May 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 per show. Call (508)427-1234.

ERIC IDLE EXPLOITS MONTY PYTHON with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on June 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

A MEMORABLE EVENING OF BLUES AND JAZZ with the Bruce Katz Band on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Congregation Shirat Hayam in Duxbury. The performance will be held at The First Parish Church Universalist Unitarian on Route 3A in Duxbury, next to the Duxbury Town Hall. Seating is limited. Tickets are available in advance for $12 each or can be purchased the day of the show for $15. To order in advance please send your check along with your name and address to Congregation Shirat Hayam, P.O. Box 2727, Duxbury, MA 02331-2727. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information call (781)582-2700.

ARTISANS AND ARTISTS WANTED for the 44th Annual Art Show and Sale at the Second Parish Church in Hingham on May 3 -6. Artists and artisans who would like an entry form should contact the church office at (781)749-1671 or Andrea Gillis at (781)749-6724.

THE UNICORN SINGERS are preparing for a spring presentation of one of the world's great masterpieces, the Brahms Requiem, which will be performed the last week in April. Saturday evening's concert on April 29 at 8 p.m. will be at Hingham's Congregational Church and the April 30th show at 3 p.m. will be performed at the United Church of Christ in Norwell. Tickets are $10 in advance ($8 for seniors and students) and can be purchased at Nobles Camera in Hingham Square and Queen Anne Corner or by sending SASE to The Unicorn Singers at 66 Lincoln Street in Hingham, 02043. Tickets at the door will be $12 for all.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. Deadline for submission is June 1, 2000 to the Duxbury Art Association office. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from Sept. 5 - Nov. 10 at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

WALK FOR ANIMALS sponsored by the Neponset Valley Humane Society, Inc. will hold the seventh annual walk on **May 21**. "Setting the Pace to end pet overpopulation at Borderland State Park on the Sharon/Easton town line. Proceeds from the 3 mile fun-walk will be used to provide veterinary care, primarily spaying and neutering and shelter for homeless animals through our C.A.T. Action Teams. For more information call NVHS at (508)261-9924, 162 North Main Street, Mansfield, MA 02048.

WALK AMERICA sponsored by the March of Dimes will take place on **April 30** at Plymouth North High School. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk begins promptly at 10 a.m. The walk goal is $20,000 and the walk length is 6.2 miles.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS kicks off the season with Trisha Yearwood on **June 10** at 8 p.m. Special guest Kim Richey will open. Tickets are $39.50 and are currently on sale by calling (781)383-1400 or through ticketmaster. Located at 130 Sohier Street in Cohasset.

ANNUAL WALKATHON The Dianne DeVanna 3rd annual walkathon will take place on **May 13** in Braintree. Walkers and Corporate teams are wanted. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. from Borders Cafe, Grossman Drive. Walkers are encouraged to obtain sponsors. Pledge sheets are available by calling (781)843-7010 and asking for Susan Nagle. For more information call (781)843-7010.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS sponsored by the North River Arts Society with Juried Art and Sculpture and Juried Photography exhibitions on **May 27 and 28**. Original painting, drawing, mixed medium sculpture and photography are eligible. Artists who want to enter artwork must register by May 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. or May 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the NRAS, G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main street, Marshfield Hills. Up to three entries per category. Entry fee is $5 for members and $8 for non members. Over $2000.00 in prizes will be awarded. For a complete prospectus call (781)837-8091.

CLEOPATRA'S BALL The Boston Ballet's spring gala will be held at the Seaport Hotel, 164 Northern Ave., Boston on **April 28** at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $325 per single ticket to $5,000 per table of ten. Call (617)695-6950 ext. 223 for more information. Highlights include a festive cocktail hour, a lavish dinner, and an audacious performance by Boston Ballet dancers all choreographed by Gianni Di Marco. Dress is black tie and specially priced rooms are available for guests who are staying over night.

THE SNUG HARBOR COMMUNITY CHORUS will perform a dynamic pops concert entitled "Spring Fever" at 8 p.m. on **May 5** at the Cushing Center in Norwell. Cash bar will open at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. prior to the show. There will be an encore performance on **May 7** at 2 p.m. Tickets for the May 5 concert are $30 (dinner included) and $12 for the May 7 matinee. To purchase tickets call (781)934-6627. Tickets are also available at Westwinds bookstore in Duxbury or by sending a check to SHCC, P.O. box 945, Duxbury, MA 02331 and must be postmarked by April 25 and include a self addressed stamped envelope. Tickets for Sunday's performance may also be purchased at the door.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more information call (781)834-7567.

FESTIVAL OF HISTORIC HOUSES sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10**. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

3RD ANNUAL METRO SOUTH JAZZ FESTIVAL hosted by the City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits, on **June 9, 10 and 11** day and evening performances. Held at the Brockton VA medical Center Pavilion, Route 123 and 24 exit 17A. Tickets are $18 for an evening and $15 in advance on Friday and Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15 and $12 in advance. For more information call (508)580-7109 or Ticketmaster.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe

"Geraniums" and "Woman in Scarf" by Gloria Worthington

The works of portrait artist Gloria Worthington are on display in a retrospective exhibit throughout the month at The Scituate Arts Association Gallery in Scituate Harbor. The SAA gallery is located on Front Street. For more information on the show call (781)545-6150.

BEST BET

Wed. 12

South Shore Music Circus and the Cape Cod Melody Tent announce the partial lineup for the 50th season. July 7, Harry Belafonte, July 9, Martina McBride, July 12, George Carlin, July 15, Randy Travis, July 19, Sammy Kaye Orchestra, July 21, Kenny Rogers, July 22 - 23, Johnny Mathis, July 26 Peter Frampton, July 30, Brooks and Dunn, August 2, George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Aug. 3 KC and the Sunshine Band, Aug. 4 Michael Feinstein, Aug. 5 Jo Dee Messina, Aug. 11 Pat Benatar, Aug. 12 An evening with Little Feat, Aug. 17 An evening with John McDermott, Aug. 18 Englebert Humperdink, Aug. 20 The Beach Boys, Aug. 25 Rick Springfield, Aug. 26 Gallagher. All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. All tickets go on sale April 15 at 9 a.m. on the phone by calling (781)

Weymouth Art Association will hold a new display of work by members of the Association at several locations around town. The Town Hall's Treasurer's office, Jordan Insurance, 17 Front Street, Snyders Jewelers at 12 Columbian Street, Rizzo Insurance at 435 Columbian Street and Colonial Federal Savings Bank at 815 Washington Street. These works will be displayed throughout the months of April and May. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Jesus Christ Superstar returns to the Company Theatre, Norwell, **through April 22**. Performance dates are: April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 day of the show on Fri. and Sat. and $17 in advance and $19 the day of the show Wed. Thurs., Sun. Tickets are available at the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive by calling (781)871-2787.

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Business After Hours at the Dental offices of Robin Felton, Holly Tree Park, Route 139, Hanover. Learn about the benefits of SSWBN membership. $7 for members and $15 for non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883.

The South Shore Natural Science Center presents "Wednesday Walk" on the Valley Street Bog and Trout Farm Conservation area in Duxbury. Walks meet at the Center. From 9:30 - 12 noon. Free for members/$3 for non members. "Herb Growing" at 7 p.m. $6 for members, $8 for non members. Space is limited and pre registration is required for all programs. Open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and closed Sunday. For more information call (781)659-2559.

"Protecting Our Children from Corporate Advertising" sponsored by the Montessori Community School at 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. Admission is $5. Aline D. Wolf, renowned Montessori educator and professional lecturer, speak to teachers and parents. Register in advance or pay at the door. To register call (781)545-5544 x 117.

Weymouth Art Association's Artist of the Month is Maggie Gosselin is exhibniting oil paitings throughout the month of April at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth. Peter Keith will be exhibiting his paintings for the month of May. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Thurs. 13

Lend Me A Tenor presented by the Massasoit Theatre Co. on **April 13, 14, 15** at 8 p.m. and **April 16** at 3 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit community College off Route 27, Brockton, MA Tickets are $10 for the general public and $8 for Massasoit ID, senior citizens. Group rates also available. All seats reserved. To purchase tickets call (508)427-1234. Credit cards welcome.

The South Shore Natural Science Center presents "Thursday Tea: Alaska, The Great Land". Tickets are $6 for members and $8 for non members. Space is limited and pre registration is required for all programs. Open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and closed Sunday. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Public Service Announcement The South Shore Registered Nurse Association will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 139 in Pembroke. Educational Presentation: "Assessing Use & Abuse of Alcohol in Adults and

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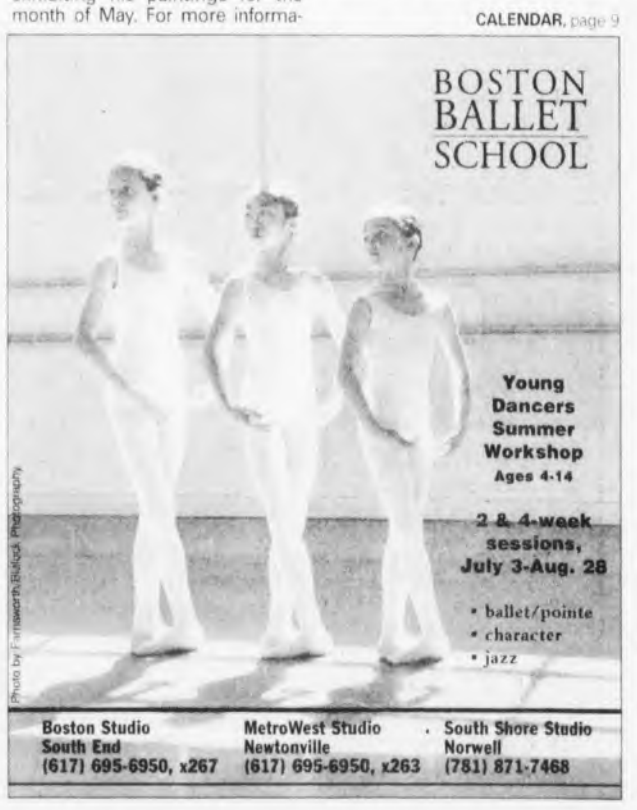

SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Robust real estate market is here to stay

By Paula Woodhull

The good times just keep rolling for real estate on the South Shore.

That's the good news according to those who have experienced the ups and downs of the south of Boston real estate market, an area that regional planners have labeled "a new growth frontier."

Prices have risen steadily during the last three years, mostly due to a limited supply, strong demand and a good economy.

"In every corner of the state, the healthy economy has people feeling confident and financially secure, and they're taking advantage of this present period of prosperity to buy homes," said Fred Meyer, president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Is the bubble likely to burst anytime soon? Not in a big way, although the chief economist for the National Association of Realtors recently issued a report that warns of storm clouds appearing on the horizon, but not until late 2001 or early 2002.

That's when the economy could become so over-heated that the Federal Reserve steps in and raises interests rates significantly to curb the threat of inflation. Such a move would have a slight cooling effect on real estate here and around the country, but would stave off the threat of a serious recession.

Any such concerns are a long way off, though, according to local realtors.

"The South Shore is in good shape. Residential real estate is going to be strong for some time to come," said Donna Chase, a vice-president of Hunneman-Coldwell Banker and a realtor in the company's Norwell office.

With the economy strong, sales are brisk, most notably at the higher end of the market where baby-boomers are purchasing larger homes, seaside vacation retreats and condos with money earned from stock and mutual funds invested in the high-flying stock market, according to the MAR.

That trend holds especially true in communities all along the South Shore, an area which attracts people who work in Boston's lucrative financial and high technology sectors but who want to settle in the south suburbs.

Real estate prices in coastal towns such as Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Marshfield are driven upward by home buyers in search of difficult-to-find, expensive waterfront property.

That upward pressure on prices reverberates through neighboring communities, from Weymouth and Braintree all the way down to Plymouth.

"The South Shore is very much in demand right now," said Loretta Harrington of Jack Conway & Co.'s Scituate office. "All the towns along the coast are booming right now."

Harrington said newcomers are lured by the quaint charm of the South Shore, the beaches, as well as the easy access to Boston for work and Cape Cod for play.

"You spend a little bit more but you're buying a richer lifestyle," said Harrington. "You can't beat it. It's not cheap, but it's not overpriced, either."

The town of Hull, just north of posh Cohasset, has been an undiscovered bargain for years, but that, too, is changing.

"Hull is picking up in price," said Harrington. A year ago, modest houses in that coastal community could be found for $100,000 and more, but now the least expensive listing is around $165,000.

Buyers who can't afford the more expensive coastal towns are looking inland to Hanson, Rockland, Abington, Hanover and Pembroke, and further south to Kingston and Plymouth, an area that has become more attractive to commuters with the reopening of the Old Colony commuter rail into Boston in 1997.

Real estate prices in these towns are on the rise, too, as demand for more moderately priced homes exceeds supply.

In rural Hanson, the sales price for a new colonial has jumped from $289,000 to $339,000 in the past year alone. The reopening of the commuter train has sparked a building boom there.

"Hanover is getting pretty pricey," Chase said. New construction there is in the $400,000 to $500,000 range.

Quiet, picturesque Norwell is desirable as well, where Chase said people are buying "absolutely charming" homes and replacing them with new construction.

Upscale towns such as Hingham, Norwell and Cohasset are seeing a trend toward "mega-houses" — very large homes with all the amenities selling for $500,000 and much more.

"So many people are doing well in this economy, those houses are selling," Chase said.

The next up and coming area, Chase said, will be Plymouth because there is still land available there for development, unlike most other communities on the South Shore where new construction suffers due to a shortage of land, driving the costs ever higher.

"We can still offer a new home for under $300,000 in Plymouth," said Chase. "That's the American dream."

Average selling prices of single family properties

Town	1998	1999
Abington	$156,628	$185,629
Braintree	$202,122	$232,545
Cohasset	$321,696	$348,582
Hingham	$298,041	$321,993
Hanover	$252,978	$291,134
Holbrook	$136,739	$154,655
Kingston	$226,253	$236,694
Marshfield	$216,527	$236,846
Norwell	$275,917	$312,784
Pembroke	$186,574	$194,150
Rockland	$140,459	$160,425
Scituate	$262,269	$294,514
Weymouth	$169,884	$181,227

Data obtained from Plymouth County Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service

IN BRIEF

Ryan enters new millenium with distinction

Christine Ryan of Coldwell Banker South Shore Inc. has been chosen as a member of the company's International Sterling Society — an honor bestowed upon the top 27 percent of the more than 70,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates worldwide.

"Being a member of the Coldwell Banker International Sterling Society is one of the highest honors among our sales associates," said Alex Perriello, president and CEO of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation. Ryan has demonstrated superior sales performance and is an asset to the Coldwell Banker network."

Christine Ryan

Local residents complete real estate licensing course

Marshfield resident Joseph J. Zakowsky III, Kingston resident Stephen Downes Jr. and Thomas Merrill of Rockland recently completed a five-week course on the fundamentals of real estate sales at the Conway Country school of Real Estate.

Those interested in becoming licensed real estate agents can take the 25 hours of coursework to meet the state of Massachusetts' requirements prior to taking the salesperson's licensing exam.

Students of the Conway Country School of Real Estate also have access to professional career counseling to discuss joining the Conway sales team, although enrolling in the pre-licensing class does not obligate students to work for Conway.

Tuition is $180 and the classes are held at the Hanover Campus (at the intersection of Routes 53 and 139) Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The next class starts May 23 and runs through June 22. For more information on this or future license courses, call (781) 826-0088.

The Conway Country School of Real Estate is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co.

Conway Commercial brokers sale of Nick's Seafood Restaurant

Conway Commercial announced the sale of Nick's Seafood Restaurant in Braintree.

The property, located at 941 Washington St., was purchased by Jerry Ann Realty Trust for $400,000, while the business and assets of the restaurant were purchased by Farragut Millennium LLP for an undisclosed amount.

The sellers, Nicholas and Patricia Fiorentino, owned and operated the South Braintree Square restaurant for 13 years. The 3,442-square-foot restaurant will undergo extensive renovations and reopen as the Farragut House Café early this summer. This will be the second location for the Farragut House; the original restaurant is in South Boston.

George Jamieson of Conway Commercial represented the seller exclusively in the transaction and procured the buyer.

Conway Commercial is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company. Founded in 1957 the company has more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Nick's Restaurant in Braintree will become Farragut House Cafe this summer.

GARAGE-MINIUMS!

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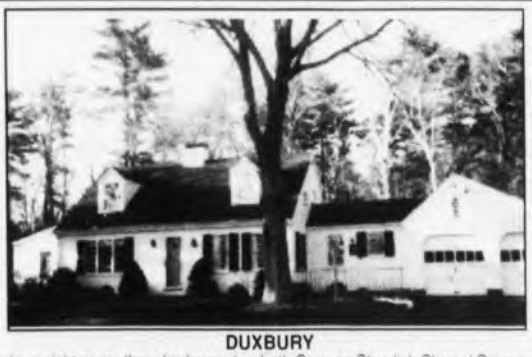

DUXBURY

Fabulous eight room, three bedroom, two bath Cape on Standish Shores! Once part of the Myles Standish homestead, this home has an open floor plan that includes the kitchen with center island, breakfast nook and family room with cathedral ceiling. Oak floors, deck, built-ins, fireplace. This ideal location is close to Hall's Corner for shopping, Howland's Landing for boaters and beautiful Duxbury Bay!

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South Shore
Real Estate

Guaranteed loan program gives veterans a special financing option

By Carol Bulman
PRESIDENT, CONWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES

The Veterans Administration Guaranteed Mortgage Program serves our United States Veterans and Armed Forces, as well as spouses of deceased veterans, by allowing them to receive a mortgage of up to $203,000 with zero down payment to purchase a home.

The U.S. government guarantees each VA loan 100 percent, which means that in the event that the veteran defaults on the mortgage, the federal government steps in to bail out the lender.

The guarantee comes from a fund, similar to an insurance fund, which is partially funded by the government and partially contributed to by the veteran. The veteran's contribution is called a "funding fee," paid at closing or financed with the mortgage. The veteran who is more than 10-percent disabled due to an injury received during a U.S. conflict is exempt from this fee.

More than 13 million veterans have taken advantage of the program since its inception in 1945, borrowing about $360 billion to purchase and refinance homes in all parts of the country.

Where does the VA mortgage money come from? The money does not come from the U.S. government, who is actually not the lender but the guarantor. Some veterans wonder whether they need to visit the VA office to apply for the mortgage; the answer is no. Veterans seeking guaranteed loans should apply directly to the lender. The mortgage money comes from large investors like banks, mortgage companies and insurance companies who are willing to make these high-risk, 100-percent loans because of the government's guarantee.

Carol Bulman

Highlights of the VA Guaranteed Loan program include:

- 100-percent financing
- Flexible qualifying standards
- Attorney fees are capped
- Rates are comparable to the going rates
- A veteran can use his or her eligibility more than once (as long as he or she has just one VA loan out at a time)
- The VA loan may be "assumed" by a new buyer, as long as the buyer's credit checks out OK with the VA
- VA financing can be used for a purchase or to refinance an existing mortgage
- VA financing is available through many local lenders and mortgage brokers, including Conway Financial Services
- The mortgage process should not take longer than with conventional financing
- A mortgage specialist can qualify you over the telephone or in person, free of charge
- The seller of the property is not required to pay any of the veteran's points
- The funding fee paid by the veteran may be financed as part of the mortgage
- If the VA-guaranteed loan is assumed, be sure that a "Release of Liability" Form is signed to protect your credit in the event that the person assuming your VA loan defaults
- You will need your eligibility certificate. If you don't have one, your lender will give you a form to request one from the VA
- Anyone signing the mortgage note for a VA loan must be a veteran or the spouse of a veteran.

If you are a veteran, and you want to find out if a VA loan is right for you, CFS can provide you with all the information you need to make that decision.

For more information about VA loans or other financing issues, call CFS at (781) 681-9400 or (888) 831-1181.

Carol Bulman is president of Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm owned by Jack Conway and Company that maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of the top lenders in the East and originates a full line of mortgage products.

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Braintree. Well maintained 6 room Classic Bungalow located in Adams Park area. Eat-in kitchen, new ceramic bath, 1-year-old roof, some replacement windows. Garage under. Move-in condition. **$194,900.** Call 781-337-2330.

Braintree. Garrison Colonial with 2,600 sq. ft. This home features Jennair kitchen, 3 full baths, over 1/3 acre lot, hardwood floors, central air, gas fireplaced living room, large pressure treated deck, vaulted ceilings, skylights and much more. This home was completely rebuilt on existing foundatin 4 years ago. **$335,000.** Call 781-337-2330.

Pembroke. Charming Cape style home with attached garage and new 16x20 foot addition, 1.5 baths, pine floors, front to back fireplaced living room. Located in prime subdivision. Reduced to **$252,500.** Call 781-294-1147.

Hanson. Classic Cape – Three bedrooms, inground pool and cabana set on 3/4 acres. Finished basement plus 1 car garage. Offered at **$254,000.** Call 781-294-1147.

Scituate. Direct oceanfront on the sparkling blue Atlantic. Breathtaking views from a 9 room Contemporary. Enclosed cupola for watching the Tall Ships, take the path through the dunes to a gorgeous sandy beach. Call for appointment and see for yourself. **$800,000.** Call 781-545-4100.

Hingham. Premier Antique Colonial – Immaculate 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen. Walk to shops and restaurants, minutes to Boston commuter boat. Private level yard. Impeccable details offer comfort and style. **$649,900.** Call 781-545-4100.

Norwell. Equestrian's delight! Ideal, one-of-a-kind country setting convenient to Norwell Center. In-ground pool and cabana, detached 2-car garage, stone walls and 3+ acres of lovely grounds. Delightful, open and bright custom kitchen. **$479,000.** Call 781-871-5587.

Norwell. Great opportunity for one floor living! Mint condition 2 bedroom home with room for expansion. Newer kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, corner cabinet in dining area, full basement, breezeway and garage. Large, private deck overlooks full acre in convenient location. **$234,900.** Call 781-871-5587.

Hanover. Don't miss this 7 room Split Entry Ranch in move-in condition. Enjoy the newer family room addition with skylights, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors and more. Set on 3/4 acre corner lot in great family neighborhood. Asking **$234,900.** Call 781-826-3131.

Pembroke. Spring start-up! New construction to begin in North Pembroke cul-de-sac location. Offering spacious Colonials with 2-car attached garage, central air, hardwoods and more. Only 4 one-acre lots left. Pre-construction pricing from **$359,900-$399,900.** Call 781-826-3131.

Hingham. Location! Location! Location! Delightful Colonial in sought after Myers Farm neighborhood, close to Plymouth River School, country club and golf course. This spacious home offers light, bright, entertainment sized rooms and an attractive heated inground gunite pool and jacuzzi. Offered at **$629,000.** Call 781-749-1600.

Hull. This spectacular unit with wonderful water views has been customized by a master craftsman, boasting magnificent crown mouldings, medallion ceiling, fluted columns, custom interior painting and including draperies. On a clear day you can see the North Shore from your private balcony. **$199,900.** Call 781-749-1600.

Pembroke. Meticulously restored circa 1683 home on 4.15 acres with pond, gardens, fruit trees and more. Interior boasts 6 rebuilt fireplaces, new heating and plumbing, gourmet kitchen and breathtaking post and beam family room. Three baths, 3-4 bedrooms and so much more. **$669,000.** Call 781-837-2877.

Scituate. Start the new millennium with a new custom designed Colonial set on a 4 acre parcel. This builder has the design you are looking for and wants to talk to you. This 4 bedroom home offers a breakfast nook, great room, library/media room, formal dining room and many extras. Offered at **$615,000.** Call 781-383-1800.

Norwell. Charm galore describes this 8 room Antique Cape with wide board pine floors and rustic ceiling, offering character of days gone by. Two fireplaces, brick patio and stone wall to serene gardens and garage. All this for **$299,500.** Call 781-383-1800.

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Flowering trees for the spring

Part 1
Magnolias and cherries

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

During the early weeks of April, the long-anticipated signs of spring greet enthusiastic gardeners around every corner. Each day, Mother Nature applies another brush stroke of color to the broadening palette of the spring landscape. Gardens are dotted with emerging clumps of tulips, daffodils and grape hyacinths and the sweet perfume of deeply-tinted hyacinths fills the air. The subtle rusty-red and yellow tones of our native red maples continue to brighten our roadsides and wetlands as their fluffy blooms are electrified when backlit by the setting sun. A sure indicator of spring's arrival are the distinctive, resonating tones of spring peepers as evening approaches.

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thumbs up

Having endured six months of stark silhouettes and the drab browns and grays of winter, the welcome greening of our lawns and the appearance of colorful spring-flowering trees and shrubs send homeowners into a gardening frenzy. Garden centers are already bustling with activity as eager residents are anxious to get a head start on another growing season. Pretty pansies in every color of the rainbow have arrived, their smiling faces irresistible to young and old alike. Truckloads of healthy, robust nursery stock can barely be unloaded

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Tel: (781) 848-4740
Property: Braintree Highlands
Offered at: $597,500

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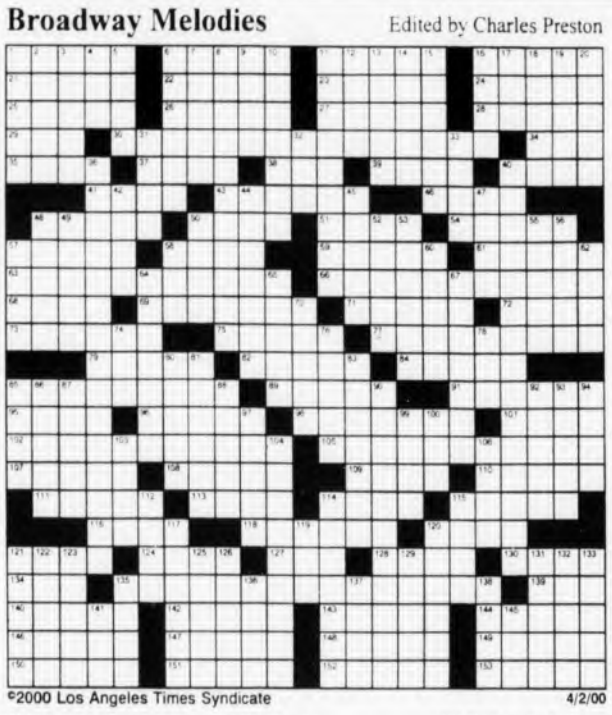
* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 **Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

Broadway Melodies

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Hogan
2 Mold
11 Domineering
16 Black ___
21 Relative of Camorra
22 Late: Sp.
23 ___ Shaw
24 Pain
25 Composer Bruckner
26 Egg-shaped
27 Clues
28 File and flail
29 ___ Canals
30 Well-known song
34 Calendar abbr.
35 Reminder
37 Mona ___
38 Meadow ___
39 English statesman
40 ___ up
41 This: L.
43 Rye and corn
46 Perennial herb
48 Vehicles of a sort
50 ___ up
51 ___ up
54 Family member
57 Southern city
58 Movie ___
59 Genus of venomous snakes
61 Time of life
63 Fixing of boundaries
66 ___ mind: unburden
68 Western city
69 Left undone
71 Meaning
72 Achievement
73 Kind of horse: colloq.
75 Made of a certain wood: archaic
77 Rats
79 English landscape painter
82 Dignified
84 Lighter
85 Alden's love
89 Indian princes
91 Actually existing: L.
95 ___ Turner
96 Antelope
98 Was present at a discussion
101 Covered colonnade
102 Obstinate one
105 Thin ones
107 Distort
108 Post
109 French islands
110 Italian commune
111 Cut
113 Holy persons: abbr.
114 Type of jazz
115 Cap
116 Polite term of address
118 Luxurious
120 Fur
121 Cheat
124 Ride the ___
127 ___ Nippon
128 Machines
130 British gun
134 ___ on
135 See 30 across
139 Beam
140 Analysis
142 Birthplace of St. Theresa
143 Lock part
144 Gambler's word
146 Quarrels
147 Garment part
148 Wear
149 Musical group
150 Upright
151 Letters
152 Formalities of a sort
153 Skins

DOWN

1 Success
2 Asian city
3 Flow Gently, Sweet ___
4 Half a union
5 State: abbr.
6 ___ Pile
7 Preserves
8 Likelihood
9 One's own: comb. Form
10 Cooks, in a way
11 Singer
12 Mountain: comb. Form
13 Postpone, with off
14 ___ with
15 Assents
16 Counterpart
17 Long ___
18 Idiot
19 Relative
20 Wens
31 Cheers
32 Vote
33 Memory: comb. Form
36 See 30 Across
40 See 30 Across
42 After Shebat
44 More secluded
45 ___ talk
47 Recipes
48 Detect
49 Queen of Greek legend
50 Monkey
52 Counted
53 Instrument
55 Intrigue: Fr.
56 Close: poet.
57 Pindar creations
58 Noted: abbr.
60 Sex, in Milan
62 Sibilant syllables
64 More banal
65 Later
67 Turning
70 Impressionist painter
74 Contained within: abbr.
76 Family members
78 Mil. Survey
80 Femmes
81 Viewpoints
83 Kind of screen
85 Water system: abbr.
86 "The ___ came"
87 Among other things: L. Abbr.
88 Up ___ them
90 Legendary faithless knight
92 Color
93 Familiar term of address
94 At ___
97 Fakes an opponent in hockey: Canadian sl.
99 Rivet: Ger.
100 Wicket positions: cricket
103 Operatic character
104 Mathematical differences
106 Good: Sp.
112 US playwright
114 Glide along
115 Sailor
117 State of mind
119 Kind of dog
120 Derricks
121 Warm
122 Light wave amplifier
123 Edition
125 Prima donnas
126 ___ over
129 Residence
131 Stereotyped
132 Equipment for Chagall
133 Well-known votes
135 Method: abbr.
136 Robert ___
137 Mata
138 Get tired
141 Mil. Staff member: abbr.
145 Within an ___ of

Flowering trees for the spring landscape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

quickly enough to satisfy enthusiastic customers desperate to work the soil and perform their annual spring planting ritual.

Before making your selections, particularly of larger, more permanent woody plants, be sure to analyze your site and determine a suitable location for your acquisition based on the soil and light requirements of the plant and especially taking into consideration its ultimate size. Small scale, ornamental trees are usually preferred for foundation plantings, decorative elements, focal points or smaller properties. Larger trees tend to be better for open spaces where they can provide shade or screening.

Look for trees which offer multiple seasons of interest. While the appearance of flowers seems to be the primary concern of most homeowners, most flowering trees bloom for a very brief period, perhaps a week or two at most. Consider other attributes, as well, including attractive forms during the winter months, mottled or exfoliating bark, colorful fruit, handsome foliage throughout the season or fantastic fall color.

There are several early bloomers which can provide many of these desirable characteristics. The Magnolia family offers many handsome specimens of multi-stemmed trees with spectacular, lightly fragrant, spring blossoms, although nearly every season the appearance of their voluptuous flowers coincides with a hard frost which often spoils their magnificent blooms. Grow in deep, moist, acid soils to which organic matter has been added. They perform best in sun but will tolerate partial shade. Large, fuzzy, silky-gray flower buds appear in late summer and are attractive throughout the winter months. Mature magnolias may reach a height of 30 feet with elegant forms and lovely pewter-gray, speckled bark.

Magnolia soulangeana, commonly known as the saucer magnolia, may have blossoms up to 10 inches across. These showy, rose-pink and cream-colored flowers are so stunning that you can forgive the unsightly display produced by the petals once they drop. The star magnolia, Magnolia stellata, with glistening white flowers, tends to bloom even earlier, and is more shrub-like in habit.

Numerous cultivars of magnolias have become readily available in recent years which offer even greater diversity in bloom color and extend the bloom season. Several hybrids such as M. loebneri 'Leonard Messel,' M. 'Ricki' and M. 'Susan' produce lilac-colored blooms later in the spring season which often avoids the damage of late-season frosts. Additional varieties bear soft yellow blossoms including M. 'Elizabeth' and M. 'Goldfinch.' There is also a native magnolia, M. virginiana, commonly known as the Sweet bay or swamp magnolia, which produces very fragrant 2- to 3-inch flowers from early summer to early autumn with handsome, glossy leaves which persist late into the fall.

Another diverse and popular collection of decorative spring bloomers includes the cherries, plums, prunes, peaches and almonds, all members of the Prunus family. Adaptable to most soils, as long as they are well-drained, they require full sun for optimal flowering, which tends to be extremely fleeting. Some may be short-lived, but they are truly glorious in their prime. Weeping forms of cherries are particularly popular despite their brief bloom period and are often used in foundation plantings, their pendulous form providing beauty in all seasons. The pale-pink to white flowers appear in profusion prior to the appearance of their leaves in early spring. The cultivar 'Snow Fountain' has become increasingly popular due to its compact habit and colorful fall foliage, making it an ideal specimen for smaller properties or foundation plantings. P. 'Hally Jolivette,' which produces pale pink blossoms, is more shrub-like in habit but another good choice for smaller spaces. The purple-leafed plum displays white to pink-tinted flowers with contrasting handsome, dark foliage for a long season of colorful foliage. Members of this family are prone to borers and insects and should be monitored regularly to maintain healthy specimens.

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	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6704	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.250	2.000	8.505	6.500	0.000	8.769	7.625	2.000	8.896	7.375	2.000	8.576
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.250	2.000	8.861	6.875	1.000	8.646	7.125	1.000	8.438
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.500	2.000	7.740	7.875	2.000	8.122	5.125	2.000	8.709	6.625	2.000	8.576	6.875	2.000	8.352
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.875	0.000	8.919	6.000	2.000	8.985	6.990	1.000	8.609	7.500	1.000	8.531
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	7.875	1.875	8.109	8.125	1.750	8.350	6.500	2.000	9.040	7.250	1.000	8.859	7.500	1.000	8.670
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.500	0.000	8.539	8.625	1.000	8.775	7.250	0.000	7.333	7.500	0.000	7.562	7.750	1.000	8.638
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	1.000	8.852	7.125	1.000	8.652	7.625	1.000	8.585
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.125	1.500	8.331	8.500	1.500	8.707	6.750	1.000	8.929	7.250	1.000	8.687	7.625	1.000	8.585
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.860	6.875	1.000	8.568	7.000	1.000	8.316
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.250	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.375	1.000	7.798	7.250	1.000	8.681	7.625	1.000	8.291
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.000	0.000	8.870	7.250	0.000	8.742	7.500	0.000	8.426
East West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	7.880	1.750	8.100	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.380	2.000	8.963	7.375	2.000	8.832	7.375	2.000	8.584
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	5.875	2.000	8.959	6.375	2.250	8.592	6.875	2.000	8.476
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.503	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	7.922
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.625	2.000	7.867	7.875	2.250	8.149	5.875	2.000	9.058	6.875	2.000	8.831	7.000	2.000	8.537
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.500	2.000	8.981	7.250	2.000	8.968	7.500	2.000	8.777
Fleet 800-660-8998	8.000	1.750	8.223	8.250	1.625	8.463	6.625	1.875	9.000	7.500	0.000	8.651	7.500	1.875	8.624
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.750	1.000	8.062	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.875	1.000	8.481
H&R Block Mortgage Corp. 800-875-1999	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	2.000	9.083	7.000	2.000	8.876	7.375	2.000	8.723
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.959	7.125	2.000	8.759	7.625	2.000	8.692
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.250	2.000	8.508	5.000	2.000	8.679	6.500	2.000	8.683	6.750	2.000	8.300
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4388	7.625	2.000	7.834	7.875	2.000	8.087	6.000	2.000	8.886	6.375	2.000	8.495	6.750	2.000	8.300
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LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
2 HARRIS CT	ABINGTON	MOLISSE, JAMES M	169900	03/23/00	TYLER, RACHEL C
893 BROCKTON AVE	ABINGTON	HOLMES, PETER J	200000	03/27/00	TULLIS, TIMOTH J
GROVELAND ST U:A2	ABINGTON	AB GENERAL CONTRACTORS	22500	03/22/00	LAPOINTE, GLENN R
43 MANN ST	BRAINTREE	KELLY, KEVIN M	215000	03/20/00	BROWN, PATRICIA A
HANNAH NILES WAY	BRAINTREE	SMITH, STEVEN F	502500	03/16/00	SIMEONE HOMES LLCHAN
NAH NILES WAY	BRAINTREE	DONNELLAN, WILLIAM	184000	03/17/00	SIMEONE HOMES LLC
195 ELM ST	BRAINTREE	PERRY, DANIELLE C	275000	03/17/00	FERNALD, JOSEPH P
796 JERUSALEM RD	COHASSET	FAIRCHILD, JOHN T	285000	03/20/00	AB KAHANE & ASSOC INC
740 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSH	COHASSET	BANK OF NY T CO FLORID	914000	03/20/00	EXXON MOBIL CORP
12 RACHAELS LN	DUXBURY	FARGO, SARA H	285000	03/27/00	OSULLIVAN, TERESA A
25 URIAHS DR	DUXBURY	JAMIESON, JEANNE M	156000	03/27/00	HOLMES, ELIZABETH C
158 AUTUMN AVE	DUXBURY	MULLER, JOHN C	268000	03/27/00	158 AUTUMN AVE RT
50 ELIS LN	DUXBURY	GILL, MICHAEL E	366500	03/24/00	CAREW, JOSEPH F
100 PLEASANTWOODS LN	HANOVER	MOORE, DOUGLAS K	429900	03/24/00	AFFSA, DEREK E
119 CENTER ST	HANOVER	DAMORE, DONNA L	325000	03/24/00	BARKER, JANET R
19 TECUMSEH DR	HANOVER	CIARLONE, JOSEPH B	185000	03/22/00	WILLIAMS NT
19 FORT HILL ST	HINGHAM	GLASCOW RT	224000	03/22/00	SOUTH SHORE DAY CARE
81 HERSEY ST	HINGHAM	CNK RT	285000	03/24/00	BRUZZESE, ANGELINA R
337 HIGH ST	HINGHAM	LINDSAY, TODD D	287000	03/27/00	ECKERT, ANNA M
16 MAGNOLIA RD	HOLBROOK	KYRANIS, VASILIOS	199900	03/16/00	MURPHY, KEVIN S
38 SCHOOL ST	KINGSTON	TUNIS, JAMES H	219900	03/24/00	OCONNOR, PAUL B
7 SUNRISE DR	KINGSTON	MULKERN, JOHN P	240000	03/27/00	MCCARTNEY, MICHAEL L
35 BROOKDALE ST	KINGSTON	BARBOSA, STEVEN A	209000	03/24/00	SILVA, ROGER
268 MILLPOND LN	MARSHFIELD	LYNCH, JOHN W	30000	03/24/00	OLOUGHLIN, GEORGE R
97 VALLEY PATH	MARSHFIELD	BRACKEN, JAMES W	215000	03/24/00	MASTALERZ, STEVEN J
169 FLAGGLER DR	MARSHFIELD	RYAN, THOMAS J	182800	03/27/00	ALBANESE JOHN P EST
5 TYLER RD	MARSHFIELD	PARENT, MICHAEL	100000	03/24/00	FNMA
100 HIGH ST U:100	NORWELL	DONOVAN, BRIAN E	195000	03/23/00	BLAIR, MARY
75 SIMON HILL RD	NORWELL	NADEAU, GERALD P	505000	03/21/00	DEPEW, ALLEN G
761 MAIN ST	NORWELL	FLEMING, DOUGLAS J	638000	03/24/00	ELDER, BRUCE R
CROSS ST	NORWELL	MODERN CONTINENTAL	350000	03/27/00	JAMESTOWN RT
62 FARMSIDE DR	PEMBROKE	RICCI, CHRISTOPHER P	145000	03/21/00	AMERICAN COMMUNITY DEV
11 PINE TER	PEMBROKE	PROVITOLA, ANDREW F	135000	03/22/00	PEMBROKE ASSEMBLY GOD
59 WINTERGREEN FARM RD	PEMBROKE	SALVATOR, PETER R	309900	03/24/00	PETRIE, CHARLES E
3 EDWARD DR	PEMBROKE	JOHNSON, EDWARD P	86500	03/21/00	MARVIN RT
VFW DR	ROCKLAND	ARMSTRONG, ROBERT J	13400	03/24/00	ARMSTRONG CONSTR
CORP					
103 GROVE ST U:349	ROCKLAND	ANDERSON, KATHLEEN E	71000	03/27/00	WHITE, THEODORE J
12 MURPHYS LN	SCITUATE	RICCARDI, ANTHONY	170000	03/27/00	CHAET, PHILIP W
CROSS ST	SCITUATE	MODERN CONTINENTAL	350000	03/27/00	JAMESTOWN RT
CROSS ST OFF	SCITUATE	MODERN CONTINENTAL	850000	03/27/00	SATUIT CORP
WOODWORTH LN	SCITUATE	MODERN CONTINENTAL	2280000	03/27/00	UNDERWOOD, FRANCES K
73 BROAD REACH U:T44C	WEYMOUTH	BROWN, CHRISTOPHER J	90000	03/16/00	BROWN, HARRY W

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South Look

Calendar

APRIL 12-21

Continued from page 4

Adolescents" Program is open to all and student nurses are invited to attend free of charge. Registration is at 6:30 at the door, business meeting from 7 - 7:30 p.m. and program from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Members are $10, non members are $20. For more information call (781)829-1008.

Latin Jazz Night presented by the Orpheum Foxborough with The Paulo Danay Quartet and Mango Blue from April 13 - 15 at 8 p.m. and April 16 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for adults: $24; seniors, $22 and students: $12 with valid I.D. Members ticket price is $19.50. Located at One School Street, Foxborough. For more information call (508)543-4434.

Fri. 14

The Milton Players will present Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, **"Laughter on the 23rd Floor"** directed by Sue Bennet Fielding and Pam McArdle on **April 14, 15**. Performances on April 14 are at 8 p.m., and April 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced $10 - $15. All performances are at the Milton Woman's Club, 90 Reedsdale Road (Route 28), Milton. For more information call (617)698-SHOW(7469).

Tomfoolery will be presented **April 14 and 15** at 8 p.m. at the Anne Scully Senior Center, 197a Samoset Ave. in Hull. This satirical look at war, racism, pollution and human nature promises to be a lot of laughs. Tickets are $8 for seniors and students, $9 in advance and $10 at the door. For more information call (617)925-9086.

Alice in Wonderland presented by Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre, Children's Acting Workshop Production on April 14 at 7:30 p.m., April 15 at 1 and 3 p.m. and April 16 at 4 p.m. at the Beal House, 224 Main Street in Kingston. Admission is $5 for children and $10 for adults. For more information call (508)697-4281.

"Ask the Experts" Night sponsored by the Hanover Garden Club at the Congregational Church Hall, Route 139, Hanover Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and available at the door. Bring your gardening questions, refreshments will be served. For more information call Doris Lewald at (781)826-6226.

Photography Now: National Juried Exhibition at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Juried by Frank Gohike, opening reception April 14 from 6 - 8 p.m. Gallery Days and Hours: Mon. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sun. 12 - 4 p.m. Show runs from April 14 - May 28. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Mass followed by a teaching by Jaymie Stuart Wolfe, lay evangelist, singer-songwriter at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 856 Washington Street, South Braintree. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call (781)848-1249.

Concerts in the country presented by the Art of Music Chamber Players at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont Street, Route 3A in Duxbury starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are: Singles in advance: $10, at the door, $12. For more information or to reserve tickets call (781)837-2705.

South Shore Singles will sponsor our bimonthly smoke free Dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street in Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members and $8 for nonmembers. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021 or visit the website at www.southshoresingles.org.

"Live at the Hop" Singles Dance at "The Roxy at Roseland", Route 138 Taunton. Upper parking lot entrance. (781)446-0260. Route 495 to Exit 8. Free door prizes, live dance music and featuring "The Little Paul Show" with his daughters from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Proper dress required. Cost is $6. sign up for free guest passes. Sponsored by American Singles.

Sat. 15

Botany Series For Gardeners on April 15, 22, 29, May 5 and 12 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Cost is $50 for members and $60 for non members at the South Shore Natural Science Center. This is a hands on basic botany course for gardeners who would like to know more about the life of plants. Open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. and closed on Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

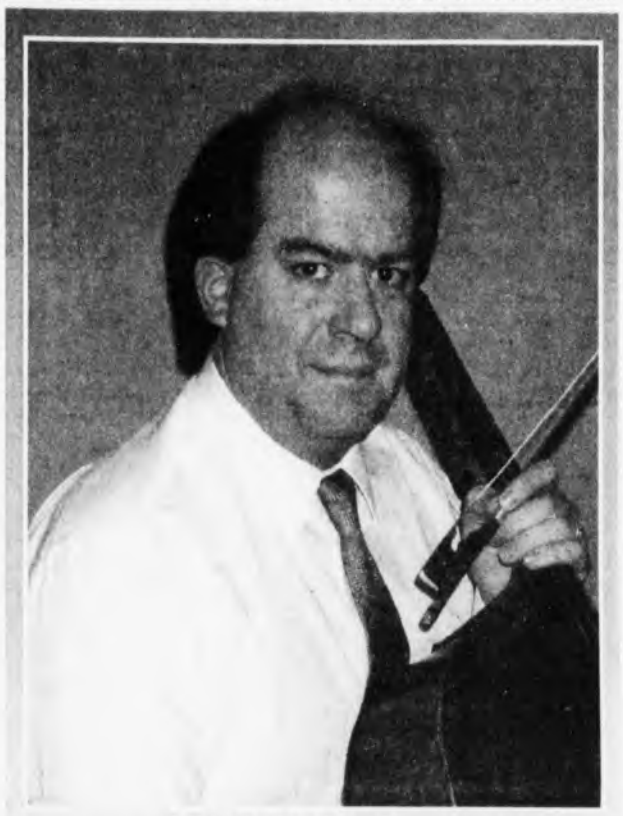
Antique Show and Sale at the First Parish Church, on the Church Green in Taunton. April 15 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and April 16 from 12:30 - 4 p.m. $3.50 per person, $3 with showcard. Proceeds to benefit improvement fund. For more information call Sue Hartman at (508)378-7388.

Sun. 16

Fifth Annual Event For Charity at Cordage Park with Toni Lynn Washington, Bruce Bears and the Woodburn Arena Band taking place at Handlebar Harry's, Cordage Park Marketplace, Route 3A , Plymouth. Tickets are $15. All proceeds from this event will be used within Plymouth County for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Southeastern Massachusetts. For more information about this event please call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or email at nightlife@plymouthonline.com.

Annual American Indian Day at the Children's Museum with a Powwow including traditional craft demonstrations, activities, games, drumming, tribal dancing and

CALENDAR, page 10



BEST BET

Cellist and artistic director Timothy Chambers of The Art of Music Chamber Players.
The Art of Music Chamber Players present the second of a three-concert series "Concerts in the Country" on Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m. at Duxbury's First Parish Church. Performing artists are Irina Muresanu on the violin, Virginia Eskin on piano and Timothy Roberts as cellist and artistic director. For information and tickets call (781) 837-2705.

BEST BET

Mixed Media Monotype by David Ellis
The Duxbury Art Association presents a "Faculty Showcase," with selected works by artists Lisa Golotte, Robert Burgess, Mat Brown, Mary Callahan, Micheal Domina, David Ellis, Mary Gair, Katherine Smit, Cindi-Walsh Hamlin and Wayne Westcott. The show is on display at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St. For more information call (781) 934-2731.

Meetings

LA LECHE LEAGUE will hold a meeting on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. The discussion subject is "Nature's Original Fast Food - Your Baby's Nutrition and Weaning". Meetings are free and nursing mothers and babies are always welcome. For more information call (781)545-0815.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES of Massachusetts will hold its 58th Annual Convention on April 4 and 5 at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield. Beginning with registration at 7:30 a.m. and opening ceremonies at 8 p.m. The theme for the convention is "Alternate Treatment". For further information contact LPNMI at 33 Dartmouth Street, Malden, Mass. 02148 or call (781)322-4422.

BRAINTREE ART ASSOCIATION will meet on May 18 at 7:45 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. John Dyke will demonstrate painting in watercolor. The meeting is open to the public and is free. Call (781)335-4675 for information.

METRO SOUTH UPCOMING SEMINARS: "Upgrading your business Grammar" on April 4 from 9 a.m. - noon. Cost is $25 for members, $35 for non members. "Ten marketing Commandments" on **April 11** from 9 a.m. - noon. Cost $25 per person. "Doing business from Home", April 28 from 9 a.m. - noon. Cost is $25 per person. "Advertising on a Budget" on May 16 from 9 a.m. - noon. Cost is $25 per person. To register for any of these seminars call (508)586-0500 ext. 231.

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

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South Look

Calendar

APRIL 12-21

Continued from page 9

music. Located at 300 Congress Street, Boston, this event will be held from 12 - 4 p.m. For more information call (617)426-8855 or log on to www.bostonkids.org.

Guitarist Jeffry Hamilton Steele to Perform The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society will feature this classical guitarist at 4 p.m. in the Library. The concert is free. For more information call (781)741-1406.

Mon. 17

South Shore Women's Business Network will hold a Luncheon in Dedham at Vinny Testa's, 233 Elm Street with informal networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and distribute business cards. $15 for pre-registered members, $25 pre-registered non members, $20 for members and $30 for non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883 or visit www.sswbn.org.

Wed. 19

Fish-print T-Shirt Making at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, from 10 a.m. - noon. Have you ever had the urge to cover a fish in paint and then slap it onto your clothing? Here's your chance to design your own fish-print T-shirt. Bring the T-shirts and the museum will provide the fish and the acrylic paints. Cost is $5 for Lifesaving Museum members and $8 for non members. For more information call John Galluzzo or Barbie Guild at (781)925-5433.

"Alzheimer's Disease Lessons from Research" with Dr. Rudolph E. Tanzi at 7:30 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore. This meeting will be held at the Hingham Senior Center located at 220 Central Street. It is free and open to anyone interested in learning more about this disease. For more information call Jo Ann Mitchell at (781)749-5417 or Joe Willard at (781)749-0795.

Fri. 21

South Shore Folk Music Club presents there April Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. with Chris and Meredith Thompson with Debra Cowan. $4 for members and $5 for non members. Located at the Beal House, Route 1-6, Kingston. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Ongoing Events

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Nature's Finest is on display at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. An exhibition of fine art photographs by nature photographer Bryan Arthur Russell in the Vine Hall Gallery through April 30 free of charge to the public. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Weymouth Art Association will hold their Spring Art Exhibit through April 22 at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Your Green Home Workshop Series presented by the Plymouth Selectman's Recycling Advisory Committee in conjunction with Cape Outdoor Discovery and MA Environmental Trust. Each Thursday evening in April expert speakers will present practical ideas to make "green changes" in your home, saving money and protecting natural resources. April 6: Spring Housecleaning, April 13: Living with Wildlife, April 20: Ecological landscaping, April 27: Networking Sustainables. All workshops held from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Town Hall and are free but pre-registration is required by calling 830-4160.

On Display at the South Shore Regional Center of the Massachusetts Audubon Society through **April 22** is "**Vanishing Acts**, Four Seasons of Outdoor Painting with Michael Moss's 'En Plien Errors' painting group. The opening reception will be held on April 1 from 1 - 4 p.m. Show hours are Mon. - Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. through April 21. Join in the celebration of the painters' first anniversary together. For more information call (617)472-0650.

Duck Season with Boston Duck Tours begins taking reservations for groups of 16 or more at (617)723-DUCK. These W.W.II vehicles allow you to see the city as never before by land and water. They leave from 9 a.m.- sunset by the Beantown Betty, Back Bay Bertha, Fenway Fannie, North End Norma and eleven other DUCKS depart every half hour from their "nest" on Boylston Street right in front of the Prudential. You can visit the website at www.bostonducktours.com.

BEST BET

Massasoit Community College presents "Lend Me A Tenor," at the Buckley Performing Arts Center April 13-16. Evening shows are 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are $10, $8 for senior citizens and Massasoit students. The Buckley Performing Arts Center is located off Rte. 27 in Brockton. For more information call (508) 427-1234.

Kids

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY PRESENTS Activities for the week of April 16: "Walk on the Wild Side" on Mon. from 8:45 - 11 a.m., "Early Morning Birding from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. on April 15. Fee is $4/$6 non member. "School Vacation Week activities" include Hiking and Games on April 17 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon for 5 and 6 years old. Pre registration required $15/$20 non member. April 18 from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. for ages 7 - 9. Hayrides and hiking at the Daniel Webster Sanctuary in Marshfield, $25/$30 non member. April 19 from 8 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. ages 8 through 11. Trip by boat to New England Aquarium. $35/$40 non member. For more information call (781)837-9400.

DISCOVERY DAY CAMP For children ages 4 through grade 8 will hold an Open House on April 30 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main Street, Route 3A in Marshfield. For more information call the office at (781)837-9400.

SPRING VACATION AT CAMP WING Held from April 17 - April 21 for ages 6 - 13 years of age. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Extended hours are available from 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. This week is filled with action packed activities of boating, ropes course, drama, sports and games. Easter egg hunt and much more. To join in the fun call (781)834-2700.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Summer Day Camp programs are now open for registration offering a full and exciting schedule in the performing arts for children ages 4 -12. Registration is open by calling (508)224-4888.

SCHOOL VACATION BABYSITTER'S TRAINING at Quincy Red Cross on April 18 - 21 at 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (4 day class) Located at 1495 Hancock Street, American Red Cross, 3rd floor. $35 for course. To sign up by way of credit card call (617)770-2600. Office hours are 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

BLUE HILLS TRAILSIDE MUSEUM PROGRAMS: "Reptile Rendezvous At Trailside" on April 17 - April 21 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. $3 non member adult; $2 non member senior, $1.50 non member child. Pre registration not required. "Mother's day breakfast and hike" on May 14 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Children: $12 non member, $8 Mass. Audubon member, Adults: $16 non member, $12 Mass. Audubon member. Come to the Chickatawbut Hill Education Center, pre registration required. " Teens Teaming with Wildlife" on April 14 at 7:30 p.m., $8 non members, $6 Mass. Audubon members. Meet at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum. Pre registration required. "Turtle Head Start Program" April 18 at 7:30 p.m. $8 non member, $6 Mass. Audubon member. Meet at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum. Pre registration required. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society call (617)333-0690.

APRIL ART WEEK The South Shore Art Center will be offering a half day art camp during the April school vacation week. The camp will have two separate programs. Students in grades 1 - 3 and students in grades 4 - 6. The camp will be taught by the members of the Art Center faculty focusing on printmaking, clay sculpture, water color painting, fabric appliqu> and mobiles. Beginning April 18 - 21 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. The cost is $95 and $80 for Art Center members. For more information or to register call

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But now, for the first time, Dr. Anne will be responding in real time to the questions you ask. So remember to log on and ask away because you'll get great advice and a pretty nice t-shirt too!

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

John Cusack tries to remember any good times with Lili Taylor.

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

High Fidelity (B)

Remember records? Those large black things with a hole in the middle that came in a cardboard container with pretty pictures on the front and information on the back? Rob (John Cusack) not only remembers them, he lives for them, surrounded by them in his apartment and doubly surrounded by them in his ramshackle Chicago store, Championship Vinyl. He operates the place with the "help" of a fat know-it-all (Jack Black) and a thin, cadaverously pale shy guy (Todd Louiso), often chasing away would-be customers if they're not hip enough. Actually it's unfair to say that Rob lives just for his records; he lives for them, to be sure, but he also lives for his grudges, his regrets, his list of top five rejections of all time. Rob addresses these concerns to the camera and also lives them out in front of us.

The movie is often hilarious, especially in those scenes where Rob goes back to his loves from the past (among them Catherine Zeta-Jones and Lili Taylor) to try to figure out why his romances, starting in junior high school, didn't work out. We realize that Rob is something of a jerk, though we still like him, and all of these former girlfriends had ample reason to dump him. He's obsessed now with his current girlfriend, Laura (Iben Hjejle, the prostitute-maid in the Danish film "Mifune"), whom he at first refuses to categorize in his top five rejection list but then enters her into it. He's in the midst of being broken up, as it were, since she is walking out on him, and he learns from her best friend, the yenta-ish Liz (Joan Cusack), that he has been something of an (expletive deleted) and deserves to be shelved.

Records and girls: Can life be more meaningful than that? Rob's story was told first in an English novel, set in London, and its transportation to Chicago leaves it no worse for the transit, as best I can tell, in that these characters are all sharply drawn and inviting. The women, with the exception of Lili Taylor, who always seems somewhat ghoulish, are all hotties, and Rob, though cute enough, is clearly deficient in the perfection department. He does, however, have it all over Laura's current boyfriend, Ian, a jerk with a New Age vocabulary, nicely and unselfconsciously played by a dorky Tim Robbins.

Rob and his duo of gawky employees live also, one should note, for other lists, like the top five songs about death, or the top five songs about failed relationships. And for the compulsives among the audience, Rob is also a kind of role model, having first stored his records at home alphabetically, then by genre, and now, as he rearranges them yet again, by when he bought them. The movie suggests that Rob, no paragon of self-confidence but somewhat deluded by his charms, controls reality by categorizing it, as he categorizes women and records. He is a modern man uncertain of his place in a world of increasingly self-motivated women, a nostalgic barely surviving economically in a world in which it is only the latest gizmo and techno-bauble that entrances the masses. Rob is Everyman in extremis.

Written by D.V. DeVincentis, Steve Pink, John Cusack and Scott Rosenberg; directed by Stephen Frears. Rated R

Price of Glory (D+)

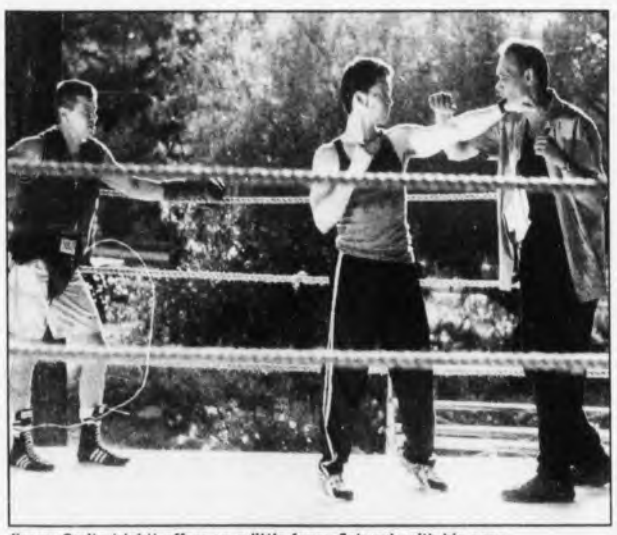
Much is made these days of the supposed need to stick minority characters into movies and TV shows, with the war cry "diversity!" bellowed from the lungs of the aggrieved protesters and echoing in the ears of the suits. Whether this is a worthy or lamentable trend, time will tell. But in its awkward first phase it leads to angelic portrayals of Hispanics, gays and other minorities, and to observance of the unstated rule that in TV commercials only white men be seen as bumpkins, with all black men seen as noble or at least not as doofuses.

Much will be made, on the benalf of this ridiculous movie, of the fact that it is chockfull of Hispanic actors, and people who haven't seen it but know that it stars Jimmy Smits, hot stuff on TV in "NYPD Blue" for a few seasons, may presume that it presents a laudable portrait of Hispanic life in the United States. It helps, of course, to actually see a film before praising or damning it - not that politicians and "community activists" go to the bother of doing so before issuing their stirring denunciations of films they assume to be insufficiently groveling to ethnic sensibilities. And for those who've seen it, the inescapable conclusion is that "Price of Glory" isn't worth the price of admission.

This is the story of a failed boxer, Arturo (Smits), who, in Arizona, raises his three sons to enter the ring and drives them to the edge of misery (and in one case, inadvertently, into serious harm's way) and his wife into frustration on a major scale. We see the sons as tykes, pee-wees, silver gloves contenders, and then as near-adults, with the youngest, Johnny (Ernesto Hernandez), sharing his dad's putrid values, the eldest, Jimmy (Clifton Collins Jr.), as the one without quite the stuff to become a champ, and the middle son, Sonny (Jon Seda), as the one who might actually become a world champ. The movie boils down to frantic scenes of Arturo demanding that his son's automobile have "nalgas" (stones, balls, testicles), that his sons have nalgas too, his wife trying to calm him down and his sons pummeling their opponents to a pulp or receiving the same treatment from their opponents in the ring, with a sinister Mr. Big (Ron Perlman) trying to get Arturo to let him promote his sons' careers. Arturo - whom his sons call "papi," colloquial Spanish for daddy - of course wants to manage his sons' careers himself, and we see the need of this obsessed man to have the glory that he thinks awaits his boys reflect back on him too.

Periodically, out of nowhere, somebody, usually papi, utters a word or phrase in Spanish, perhaps to assure audiences that this is an authentic portrayal. Throughout, everybody looks pained, including papi's long-suffering wife, as if the sheer moronic stereotype-laden venture weighs heavily on the actors' heads. One feels for them all. Ay, caramba!

Written by Phil Berger; directed by Carlos Avila. Rated PG-13



Jimmy Smits (right) offers up a little fancy fistwork with his sons.

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Classes

YOGA AT THE RIVER'S EDGE presented by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association on Saturdays from 8:30 - 10 a.m. from June 24 - Aug. 10 with Kezia Bacon and Page Railsback and Julie Szczepaniak. $12 per class ($10 for NSRWA members) Locations: June 24, July 1, 8 at YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield. July 15, 22, 29 at the Conservation Area at Indian Head River Fish Ladder, West Elm Street, Pembroke. Aug. 5 and 12, Couch Beach in Marshfield, Aug. 19 Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. For more information and directions call (781)834-9161.

SUMMER MUSIC CAMP AND LESSONS offered by the Boston Conservatory at the satellite school in Cohasset. there is a five week session with various classes and private lessons for K through high school levels as well as workshops, classes and lessons for adults. Classes and lessons will be held at the facilities of St. Stephen's church and the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, both in Cohasset. For more information call (781)397-0963.

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Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Hanover songwriter gets personal

Kristian Montgomery releases 'Opening Water'

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Be it on a local, national or international level, the legions of modern-rock singer/songwriter types find their work cut out for them.

This is particularly for those seeking to probe the reflective and emotional depths of lyrics. For those artists, the trick is to offer these ideas honestly without falling into the dreaded sensitive singer/songwriter syndrome.

Hanover's Kristian Montgomery is one guitarist and bandleader has managed to convince area club listeners the task can be done. With his newly released first full-length CD, "Opening Water" creating a local buzz, and his new, independent, Hanson-based record label, Antihero Records, finding success Montgomery is pleased about the way his burgeoning music career is going, particularly after a number of years of trying to find the right route and dealing with recent personal loss.

"I think this will be a good year," said Montgomery. "Everything is falling into place. The label's going well and we're selling our CDs. We're also getting more and more people out to our club shows and most of them say they keep getting better."

It hasn't always been this easy for Montgomery. The singer/songwriter's vocal style and lyrics on many of the new disc's seven tracks partly reflect past struggles. At various points in the last four years, Montgomery has weathered the not-so-amicable breakup of his former band, Boston-based club rockers Bone Dry System (with whom the singer was nominated for a 1996 Boston Music Award in the "Outstanding Male Vocalist" category), the death of his father and the dissolution of a long-term relationship which produced a daughter, who currently lives with the singer/guitarist in Hanover.

Also during this time, Montgomery spent a few months out of the Boston area, travelling down south to play stretches of solo-acoustic club gigs in Nashville, Savannah, Georgia and parts of Florida. On one of these trips, the singer recollects in the jacket notes of his new disc, he "drove down south screaming at God the whole way." But, as Montgomery's band biography reassures, it was this experience, while becoming acclimated to the stripped-down, unaccompanied style of playing, that the singer believes facilitated a lot of personal soul searching and reflection.

From this transitional phase came the lyric ideas for "Opening Water."

"When I went down south to play for awhile I really and finally got a sure sense of what I wanted to do as a songwriter and musician. I think that the change of scene and getting used to another city's club climate had a lot to do with it. But by the time I came back to Boston, it was clear to me that the ideas for the songs were there all along. They just needed the right focus to be brought to light," he said.

Kristian Montgomery

Back in the Boston area by late 1998, Montgomery formed his current self-named five-piece band and began work on an initial two-song demo single as a primer to the current full-length disc.

The opening track "Apartment 11," is evidence of Montgomery's new focus. Like most of the album the track features edgy but melodic alterna-pop guitar surges, blended with lyrics detailing the singer's personal romantic breakup, such as the confounding line "(S)he said she just feels like drowning without me." On a similar note is the A-side of the previous demo single, "Idiot's Pace," which pauses reflectively on lines such as "(T)he things I do cost me many friends/But you know me, I don't need many friends," and finally resolves "I want to be back in your grace/But I'm at an idiot's pace."

Montgomery explains the personal circumstances that inspired the lyrics.

"After my daughter was born, my ex and I were living in different apartments in Boston, a good distance from our families. And she was living alone in the Back Bay apartment that we were both in previously. And the song "Apartment 11" is something to imagine what she might have been thinking or feeling in the circumstance. Whereas 'Idiot's Pace' is about more or less the same subject but from my point of view."

Musically, the disc is dominated by driving, high-powered guitars that are also melodically and rhythmically intricate, drawing comparisons to bands such as R.E.M., Sister Hazel and Montgomery's personal favorite, indie-cult favorites the Afghan Whigs. Montgomery benefits from the solid instrumental support of his band mates, who include guitarist Ron Johnston, pianist/keyboardist Mike Dardis, bassist Roc Telleria and drummer/percussionist Phil Grenier.

All of these players are from the Hanover/Rockland area, save for bassist Telleria, who hails from Nicaragua, a spot on the map that Montgomery and his bass player plan on heading to later this month. The aim of the trip is to play a series of club dates as well as in-studio radio spots in Telleria's Latin American homeland.

"I've pretty much lived near the ocean for most of my life. And I've found that the older I've gotten, the more bodies of water I've become familiar with. So I use 'opening water' as a sort of metaphor for getting older and gaining self-knowledge. It's very Hemingwayesque,"
Singer/songwriter
Kristian Montgomery

The day before departing (April 16), Montgomery and his full band have a live radio-spot closer to home, at Orleans' WKPE-FM (104.7), a station that has been good to the singer and his crew for promotion and airplay. Another is Worcester's WAAF, where DJ Carmelita, hostess of the station's Bay State Rock local showcase, offers her blessing with the quote "(I)f Kristian (Montgomery) doesn't get signed to a major label, there's something wrong with the industry."

Montgomery's chosen title of his disc reflects another major passion besides music, something he and his band mate plan to do lots of while in Nicaragua, sailing and marlin and sail fishing.

"I've pretty much lived near the ocean for most of my life. And I've found that the older I've gotten, the more bodies of water I've become familiar with. So I use 'opening water' as a sort of metaphor for getting older and gaining self-knowledge. It's very Hemingwayesque," Montgomery said. "While we're in Nicaragua, hopefully anytime we're not in the clubs or the radio stations we'll be out on the water, sailing or marlin and sailfishing. This is stuff that I'm just really into doing whenever possible."

Montgomery and band are booked for an important early-summer local club date, headlining at Cambridge's Middle East on June 23.

Community travel

Getting the best price for the Chunnel train

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

George Hobica

Q. I'd like to take the Eurostar Chunnel train from London to Paris this summer. Am I better off buying my ticket in the United States or in London once I arrive?

A. You can get the best price if you buy it directly from Eurostar 14 days in advance. They're currently offering a fare of 69 pounds (or about $115) round-trip in second class if you stay over a Saturday night, or a two-night minimum stay midweek.

By comparison, the Rail Europe Web site currently lists a special fare of $89 one way, so you save $63 by going direct.

To reserve tickets with a credit card, call 011-44-1233-617-575.

Q. I recently wrote you asking how we could get a refund for the unused return portion of a "non-refundable" round-trip ticket on US Airways (my father died and we had to fly on another airline one way to get back home since US Airways had no available seats).

You suggested we write and explain the situation, enclosing a copy of the death certificate, and that the airline would refund our money, minus a service charge. I'm happy to report that they very quickly refunded the remaining portion to our credit card, and that they did not deduct the $75 service charge.

A. As I've said before in this column, airlines aren't heartless. If you have a legitimate problem like this and can provide documentation, it's worthwhile to contact the airline's refund department, even if it's a non-refundable ticket.

US Airways deserves praise for refunding your money in full, without the usual service fee.

I also heard back from the reader who was erroneously charged $75 for going standby on Continental in Key West. He got his money back within a week of writing the airline.

Q. I will be traveling to London in May. Because I wear a leg brace, I previously have rented a wheelchair to assist in long-distance walking and transported it as checked luggage.

However, I'm concerned about possible loss or damage to the wheelchair and I wonder if I can I request that the airline allow me to bring the wheelchair on the plane with me.

A. Many airlines will let you bring a folding wheelchair on board. Here are the regulations from Northwest Airlines (you didn't specify what airline you'll be flying on, and other airlines may have different policies):

"Northwest transports all types of customer personal wheelchairs, including folding, collapsible or non-folding manual wheelchairs, electric/battery-powered wheelchairs and electric-powered carts. Forty-eight hours advance notice and one hour check-in on day of departure is needed for any electrical equipment as we want to ensure meeting all dangerous goods handling requirements.

"Customers who take advantage of pre-boarding may request to stow their personal wheelchair on board. Wheelchairs stowed on board have priority over other carry-on items except those of through customers. Not all stowage locations accommodate all sizes of wheelchairs."

Q. I am interested in going to the mountains this summer and doing some horseback riding, preferably in the East. I have looked into dude ranches, but most of them are three star, and I am looking for something upscale. Any suggestions?

A. I don't know of any really upscale dude ranches in the East (most are located in the West, not surprisingly); if you'd really like to experience dude ranch heaven, head for The Home Ranch in Clark, Colo., (970) 879-1780, or www.homeranch.com). The ranch is rated four stars by Mobil and is a member of the prestigious Relais & Chateaux group. There's a seven-night minimum stay in summer.

For more ideas, the bible of ranch vacations is Gene Kilgore's "Ranch Vacations" 5th edition, published by John Muir Publications.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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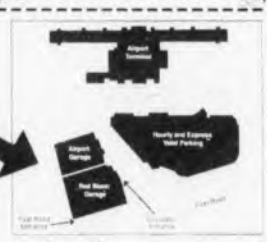

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Christine Conley, a single mother of three, stands near the ditch in her front yard on Linden Drive. Septic contamination as a result of blasting in the area forced Conley and her family from their home.

Forced from her home

Town sewer project causes contamination

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to protecting the health of her children, Christine Conley believes she can't be too careful. It's a lesson she learned well over the past year.

Something had gone wrong at her Linden Drive property last March following rock blasting for the North Cohasset. That much she knew. The first heavy rains following the blasting occurred May 24, and when she came home that day, she found her yard filled with water.

"I couldn't even get out of my car," she recalled. "The driveway and yard was just a lake. There was so much water and the water table was so displaced that a backhoe literally got stuck in the mud."

Conley, a single mother of three, became much more concerned when water began to enter the garage and lower level of her home, which included her family room and son Matt's room. Though a junior at Northeastern, Matt stayed at the house at some points during the summer and on school breaks.

"I'd lived here 23 years and never had a drop of water in my home," she said. "All of a sudden, the garage was flooded, the carpeting was flooded, and there was water in the whole first floor of my house."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said Conley did the right thing by immediately notifying town officials about the problem.

"When you're dealing with projects like this, there are inevitably going to be problems," Haddad said. "Christine called right away, and that's what I'm here for. If people have a problem, they should call me and we'll try to work something out. Unfortunately, Christine has had about the worst experience I've ever heard of."

Conley called Dan Coughlin of Tutela Engineering, the town's contracted engineer for the sewer project, to see if the problem could be resolved. Coughlin and John Albanese, a contractor working on the project, came to her home the next day to survey the damage.

"They said we'd landscape, put loom in, and that would hopefully soak up the water," Conley said. "But we were in a drought all last summer and I still had water."

Not only did Conley still find water seeping into her first floor on dry days, but she and her daughter, Alissa, now a senior at Cohasset High School, noticed a foul odor as well.

Conley felt her suspicion of possible septic contamination in her home was validated after ServPro of Weymouth came to clean up on June 4 after the initial flood at her home.

"If you have conviction about something, you have to act. You can't depend on other people."
— Christine Conley

"On the receipt, it said 'sewage cleanup'" Conley said. "I asked why it said that, and the guy from ServPro said, 'I'm not a chemist, but if it looks like sewage, and it smells like sewage, I'm putting down sewage.' I was pretty sure at that point that the problem was serious."

CONLEY, PAGE 9

Fighting crime against seniors

Volunteers needed to develop initiatives

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A new program of the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office will seek to offer enhanced law enforcement services to the town's senior citizens, while involving seniors in developing initiatives they would like to see instituted.

The TRIAD program will connect the town's seniors with representatives from the Cohasset Police Department and the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office in order to help prevent crime against seniors and ensure quick responses in cases of medical emergencies.

"The idea is to bring together the seniors with law enforcement personnel and make sure we'll all on the same page when providing crime prevention services to seniors," said Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti. "We want to work locally to develop tailor-made strategies to prevent crime against seniors."

The Cohasset TRIAD program is to be governed by a SALT (Seniors and Law Enforcement Together) committee, to be made up of interested seniors and town officials.

A meeting on the TRIAD program will be held at the Council on Elder Affairs on Wed. April 26 at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in finding out more about TRIAD or becoming a member of the SALT committee is welcome, Bellotti said.

The committee will be the driving force behind implementing TRIAD programs, which have been run successfully in other parts of the country.

"TRIAD is very big in the Midwest and down South," said Norfolk County Special Sheriff Courtney Cahill. "It's a national program."

Some of the TRIAD programs

CRIME, PAGE 8

Inaction could doom land bill

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Community Preservation Act is one of the most popular pieces of legislation that may never win approval from the state Legislature.

"As soon as I found out what the CPA addressed, I realized it was a no-brainer," said Gary Vanderweil, a Cohasset resident and member of the Community Preservation Coalition. "To me, it addresses four important factors that need addressing: historic preservation, open space, affordable housing and recreation. This bill would be great because it could provide us with hundreds of thousands of dollars for open space."

If the Legislature does not approve the CPA by the end of the current fiscal year, which ends on June 30, 2000, it will not be eligible for reconsideration.

The CPA would provide a mechanism for cities and towns to purchase land for open space, to preserve historic structures and to fund housing initiatives. The CPA is stalled in a taxation conference committee while the Legislature debates the more than $21 billion state budget. The chairman of the Taxation Committee is also chairman of the Budget Committee. Until the Legislature completes the budget debate, the CPA will remain on hold. If the Legislature does not approve the CPA by the end of the current fiscal year, which ends on June 30, 2000, it will not be eligible for reconsideration.

"People need to be aware that even though two versions of the CPA have been passed by the House and Senate, there is no Act yet," said Marcia Molay, Director of the Community Preservation Coalition. "This bill went to the conference

LAND ACT, PAGE 8

Plaza buoyed by new arrivals

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The two newest stores at Tedeschi Plaza on Route 3A couldn't have more different stories.

One store has owners with 50 years combined experience, while the other is a new business venture by a first-time owner. One has a history in Cohasset, while the other will be a newcomer to town.

Still, the owners of both LaVita Tile and Par-Tee Indoor Miniature Golf have determined Tedeschi Plaza is the best place to run their respective businesses.

LaVita Tile moved to Tedeschi Plaza, which is also home to Cohasset Consignment Shop, Curtis Liquors, and CVS among

TEDESCHI, PAGE 9

Lobstermen feel trapped by sewer project

Say freshwater could hurt catch

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset lobstermen are concerned about a new sewer discharge pipe installed in Cohasset Harbor, which they believe may result in the death of lobsters stored in the harbor.

According to sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil, the pipe will be the main discharge from the new sewer plant on Elm Street and will run down Elm before hooking into the harbor near Lawrence Wharf. The new sewer plant is to begin operating July 1.

"At certain times, I'm afraid that the extra fresh water will be toxic to the lobsters."
— Cohasset lobsterman Bill Stone

Many of the town's lobstermen store their daily catches in boxes that are floated to depths of between four and six feet in the harbor. Some of the lobster cars are moored about 200 yards from where the sewer discharge pipe goes into the harbor.

Because lobsters can only live in salt water, lobstermen are worried that fresh water piped into the harbor from the sewer discharge pipe will kill much of their catch.

"At certain times, I'm afraid that the extra fresh water will be toxic to the lobsters," said Bill Stone, who has been a lobsterman in town for 45 years. "You could be going along good and then get a big rainstorm. With the fresh water from a storm combined with the fresh water from the sewer pipe, a lot of the lobsters could die."

The town's lobstermen have expressed concerns about additional fresh water as far back as the 1960s. At that time, many of them appeared at town meeting to request that fresh water from the town's original sewer project be piped outside the harbor.

Those planning the current sewer project are aware of the concerns raised by lobstermen, but insist the

LOBSTER, PAGE 10

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

"Little John" hauls a tub of lobsters up the ramp at the Cohasset town pier on Sunday. Lobstermen in town are concerned about the effect freshwater from the sewer out-fall pipe will have on lobsters.

This week in COHASSET

RTF closed Easter

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed Sunday, April 23, in observance of the Easter holiday. It will be open Monday, April 24.

Help clean up Straits Pond

The recently formed Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA) will hold a spring cleanup from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 29, around Straits Pond, the 92-acre watershed that connects Cohasset, Hull and Hingham. An afternoon cookout is also planned that day from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gunrock Playground, located across from Straits Pond on Atlantic Avenue in Hull.

The group will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Gunrock Playground and begin the community cleanup effort for the tri-town area surrounding the pond. (The water level will be lowered to allow volunteers easy access.) Volunteers are asked to bring gloves and encouraged to wear boots and long-sleeved shirts. Plastic bags will be provided by the Hull DPW.

Straits Pond is one of 27 places in the state designated as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern. The SPWA is a new association made up of some 55 residents living near the pond who are working to improve the water quality and help local state and federal agencies with cleanup efforts.

SPWA president Lawry Reid applauded both the Cohasset and Hull departments of public works, most notably Harold Litchfield of Cohasset and Edward Parent of Hull, for their help with the cleanup. The group also praised town managers Phil Lemnios and Mark Haddad of Hull and Cohasset respectively for their environmental concerns and support.

A rain date for the cleanup has been set for Saturday, May 13. Those who would like to volunteer or learn more about the SPWA can call Lawry Reid at 925-8659 or email him at l.reid@viaspeech.com.

Feral cats: control and disposition

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoontic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.

2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.

3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

Linda
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Water board

At its meeting Thursday, April 13, the Board of Water Commissioners reorganized and elected the following officers: chairman, John K. McNabb; vice-chairman, Robert E. Kasameyer; and clerk, Richard D. Muncey.

Open Space survey

A survey from the Open Space Committee has been included in this quarter's tax bills.

Debbie Cook, chairman of the Open Space Committee, urges residents to take the time to fill out the questionnaire because the results will help the Open Space Committee define open space and recreation priorities during the next five years.

"Every five years the state mandates that towns file an open space and recreation plan. Our plan expires in June 2001, and the Open Space Committee is in the process of updating it. If we don't have an active plan, we won't be eligible for many state grant and loan programs," she said.

Forms are available in the town hall and library, and surveys may be left in the drop boxes at both locations.

The Open Space Committee is also looking for one new member. Anyone interested should call Cook at 383-6313.

School councils seek candidates

The Nominating Committee of the Cohasset PSO is seeking candidates to run for parent representative to Cohasset's three school councils.

Comprised of the principal, teachers, parent representatives and community representatives, each school council is charged with formulating and updating that school's improvement plan, missions and goals, as well as establishing focus areas to be studied each year. Parent representatives are elected for a two-year term by the parent body of each school and must have a student(s) in attendance at the specific school they are serving for the duration of their term. Council positions open for the coming two-year term (2000-2002) include one seat at Joseph Osgood and two each at the Deer Hill and Middle/High School.

Individuals interested in serving as a parent representative are asked to submit a brief statement about themselves and their interest in the school council to the PSO Nominating Committee, c/o Susan Jaffe, 10 Wood Way, no later than Tuesday, May 2. Balloting will take place May 8-12. New council members will be introduced at the PSO annual meeting, May 16.

For more information about council responsibilities or the election process, call Susan Jaffe at 383-9858.

Graves available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, April 25..

Train committee

Selectmen are still seeking three citizens to serve on the Greenbush Mitigation Committee that is negotiating with the MBTA about mitigation for the train. Interested residents should call the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

ConCom members

Selectman Merle Brown said the conservation commission needs associate members. A full member will step down in June and the commission needs to get someone on board as an associate now who can become a full member in a few months, he said. Anyone interested should call the selectman's office at 383-4105 or contact a conservation commissioner.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

April 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 20	12:56	10.7	7:10	1:24	10.0	7:23
Fri. 21	1:34	10.6	7:52	2:05	9.7	8:04
Sat. 22	2:14	10.4	8:34	2:48	9.4	8:45
Sun. 23	2:55	10.0	9:18	3:32	9.0	9:29
Mon. 24	3:40	9.7	10:04	4:20	8.7	10:16
Tues. 25	4:28	9.4	10:53	5:11	8.4	11:07
Wed. 26	5:20	9.1	11:45	6:05	8.3	——
Thurs. 27	6:15	8.9	12:02	7:00	8.3	12:39

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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COHASSET MARINER
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Water board really digs new tank site

Ground broken Monday atop Scituate Hill

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The weather for Monday morning's ground-breaking ceremony for the town's new Scituate Hill water tank may have been cold and blustery, but the broad smiles on the faces of the town's water commissioners showed they were feeling warm on the inside.

A group of approximately 15 town and local officials attended the ground-breaking for the $1.5 million tank, which located high off 3A across from Atlantic Bagel and Deli.

Construction of the tank itself was begun March 30 by contractor Pitt-Des Moines of Pittsburgh and is expected to be completed by Dec. 5. Site work is to be done by contractor Westcott Construction of Attleboro.

"This is the most significant new construction in the water system since the Lily Pond Water Treatment Plant was constructed in 1978," said beaming water commissioner John McNabb.

The $1.5 million project was approved at the 1997 town meeting band was funded by an increase in water rates.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the new Scituate Hill tank will provide two important functions for the town.

"First, it will help improve fire protection by increasing the water reserves for the town," Haddad said. "It will also allow us to take the Bear Hill tank off line in order to clean out sludge."

McNabb said residents will see cleaner and better-tasting water now that the Bear Hill tank can be taken off-line and properly cleaned.

"By flushing the water distribution system, we'll be able to improve the taste and odor of the water for all of our customers," McNabb said.

Water commissioners McNabb, Robert Kasameyer, and Richard Muncey each grabbed hold of a shovel for the ceremonial ground-breaking, after which they and selectman Fred Koed were presented with commemorative plaques featuring gold shovels by Dominic Tutela, the contracted engineer for the Scituate Hill project.

Koed was a member of the water commission and a leading force behind the tank in 1997, when the project was approved by town meeting.

The construction of the new water tank is just one part of a busy 2000 agenda for the water commission. Repairs are planned for the water treatment plant, pipes are to be replaced on King Street, Black Horse Lane, Holly Lane, and Stevens Lane, and the Elm Meadow and Sohier Street well-fields are to be rehabilitated.

"The year 2000 will be one of our busiest construction years ever," McNabb said.

PHOTOS/FRED ROBERTSON

Water commission chairman John McNabb talks with other town officials and interested citizens at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new water tank Monday morning.

Engineer Domenic Tutela and selectman Fred Koed, a former water commissioner, take a look at the new water tank site atop Scituate Hill off Rte. 3A.

Clarification on Gammons Point story

Dan Cotton, 27 King St., took exception to an article that appeared in last week's Cohasset Mariner regarding the recent land court decision upholding the validity of a deed restriction on "Lot O" at Gammons Point.

Cotton said that at the Dec. 15, 1998 meeting with selectmen he did not ask them to allow him to remove the easement as the article stated. On the contrary, he offered to withdraw his petition to lift the restriction in land court without prejudice but was not allowed to do so by the selectmen's 4-1 vote that affirmed they would enforce the restriction and intervene in any court action to enforce it.

"I did not ask their permission to withdraw the suit," Cotton said.

He also strongly objected to the use of the word "threaten" in last week's article. The story said Cotton threatened to overturn the easement in court and then followed through on his threat. At the Dec. 15, 1998 selectman's meeting, Cotton said the development restriction could stay as far as he was concerned if it remained "without prejudice."

"But your action will prejudice it," he told selectmen at the time. "I feel in the interest of my estate, I'll have no other choice but to go forward in land court if you do."

"I offered to withdraw without prejudice," Cotton said this week. "But they wanted it to go all the way." It took a year for the judge's decision. Cotton allowed the deadline for filing an appeal to expire without taking any further action.

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AROUND TOWN

Merle Brown from Troop 28 BSA helps Cub Scouts at the Pinewood Derby.

Parents and Cub Scouts anxiously await for the Pinewood Derby Race.

Pack 38 cub maser Jeff Forsdick presents a winning trophy at the Pinewood Derby.

COOKIE RESULTS ARE IN!

The Girl Scout cookie results are in! Sales are over and **Cohasset Girl Scouts** all did a fantastic job selling this year. The number one cookie seller is **Katie Callahan**, from Troop 4778, with a total of 316 boxes sold. With 206 boxes sold, the number two seller is **Hannah Burgess** of Troop 4771. **Christine Coner** of Troop 4785 is the third top seller with 201 boxes sold!

Troop 4778 took top honors with more than 1,700 boxes sold!

Cohasset Girl Scouts also held six booth sales this year.

The troop leaders would like to thank all of the parents, as well as all of the people who will be busy eating cookies, for their wonderful support of girl scouting.

Also, a special thank you to St. Anthony's Church for allowing the scouts to use the new church hall to unload the cookies from the Girl Scout deliver truck.

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SPEECH TEAM

Cohasset resident **Liz Myers**, a senior at Milton Academy and captain of the speech team, has had an amazing year competing for the Milton Academy Speech Team. On April 9, she won the state championship in the category of Children's Literature at the Massachusetts Forensic League State Finals in Lincoln. As a team, Milton Academy took first place.

Liz is also one of the six finalists who qualified in the category of Dramatic Performance to represent the Boston Catholic Diocese at the National Catholic Forensic League Tournament in May in Rochester, N.Y. She is also one of two finalists who qualified to represent the New England National Forensic League District at the National Forensic League Tournament in Portland, Ore. in June. She will be competing in the category of Dramatic Interpretation. These are the two nationally recognized speech organizations in the country. The speech team competes almost every weekend during the school year with meets held in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Stephen Kovach, son of **George and Joan Kovach** of Ripley Road, is a member of the 2000 Hamilton College men's lacrosse team, with is currently 2-4 on the young season!

After a rebuilding season in 1999, the Hamilton men's lacrosse team will look for continued improvement in 2000. The Continentals will use a run-and-gun style offense this year, bringing a much more exciting brand of lacrosse to Hamilton. With the return of several key offensive threats and the addition of a quality freshman class that includes Stephen, the Continentals should turn some heads this season, says head coach **Kevin Gilmartin**.

Stephen is a graduate of Brewster Academy.

PINEWOOD DERBY

Cohasset's Pack 38 Cub Scouts held their annual Pinewood Derby at the Deer Hill School. Cub master **Jeff Forsdick** and **Merle Brown**, Troop 28, officiated the race.

Hats off to all the winners…

Tiger Cubs: **Garrett Canney** (first place), **Ryan King** (second), **Dan Smoot** (third);

Wolf Cubs: **Matt Dooley** (first), **Austin Myers** (second), **Tyler Durant** (third);

Bear: **Ryan Daly** (first), **Joseph Lavigne** (second), **Andrew Liberty** (third);

Webelo I: **Michael Kusek** (first), **Richard Quebec** (second), **Whitney Durant** (third);

Webelo II: **Robert Brady** (first), **Ryan McLellan** (second), **Robert Hertig** (third)

The overall winner was Pack 38's Cub **Ryan Daly**. Congratulations, Ryan!

The winners competed in the Cranberry Harbors District Race at Camp Squanto.

WASHINGTON, DC

Emily Coyne of Cohasset was among 38 juniors at Notre Dame Academy who participated in "Close-Up on Washington" government study program in March. Emily took part in seminars and workshops, which focused on the three branches of government, foreign relations and citizenship participation. The highlight of the week-long trip was Capitol Hill Day, where students visited the Capitol building, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, and several committee hearings in the House of Representatives. Capitol Hill Day began on the steps of the Capitol with a brief meeting with Congressman Joseph Moakley.

AROUND TOWN, PAGE 5

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Experienced talent headlines The Music Man

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "The Music Man" features the combination of two talents rarely seen in local community theater.

Both lead actor Joseph Siriani, who will play the famous Harold Hill role, and director Maura Tighe have a great deal of experience to lend to the others working on the show, which will open May 6 and run through May 21 at Cohasset Town Hall.

Siriani was nominated last year by the Independent Reviewers of New England as Best Actor for his portrayal of the King in the Turtle Lane Playhouse's production of "The King and I" in Newton.

He has been acting ever since he can remember, even going out to Los Angeles to follow his dream after attending Northeastern University.

"I banged my head against walls, doing all the theater I could," said the affable Siriani, a father of two who works for the Hingham Water Department. "I did a lot of backstage work, taking any role I could get. It's a tough business to break into."

Siriani stayed in Tinseltown for three years before returning to Massachusetts. He began to act in community theater productions about eight years ago, and said he loves the opportunity to pursue his favorite hobby.

"I've had all kinds of roles," he said of his theater career. "I've played the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz," which is extremely demanding on your body because of the hot suit. My favorite role was as Captain Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music." I didn't even really want to do it at first, and by the end of the production I didn't want it to be over. I fell in love with the show."

Siriani's baritone voice, which he describes as "pretty good," will suit him well in his portrayal of Harold Hill in "The Music Man."

"We couldn't do a show like this without an experienced actor in the lead role," Tighe said of Siriani. "He's really going to make the show. He's an excellent actor and he has great stage presence. He could act professionally if he wanted to."

"He's really going to make the show. He's an excellent actor and he has great stage presence. He could act professionally if he wanted to."
— Director Moira Tighe on lead actor Joseph Siriani

While he was thankful for the close proximity of his Hingham home to the show's rehearsals in Cohasset, Siriani said he was most excited for the chance to work with Tighe.

The owner of Tighe & Doyle Casting in Boston, Tighe directed professionally in New York for many years, at such theaters as The Public, Ensemble Studio Theatre, and The Director's Theatre Lab. She also worked as a casting director and talent agent in New York City before returning to Massachusetts to raise her family and begin her casting business.

She said she got the directing bug once again as her kids became involved in community theater.

"My kids were doing it, and I thought it would be fun to jump back in," said Tighe, who cast the independent film "Next Stop Wonderland" and recently cast the movie "State and Main," directed by David Mamet.

Because of the preponderance of male singing roles in "The Music Man's" 50-person cast, Tighe said it was hard to find enough men for the show.

"The challenge was to find the men to do it," she said. "But we've been lucky to get a lot of good, adult, male singers. We've got an awesome barbershop quartet made up of two guys from Scituate and two guys from Cohasset."

The leader of the cast will be Siriani, who said he is thankful for the support of his wife Lisa and daughters Alyssa, 11, and Sofia, 2, for putting up with his acting career.

"My family is so great about it," he said. "Alyssa always goes over my lines with me and Lisa is so supportive. Even Sofia gets into it. When I was doing "The King and I", I had to shave from the chest up. Whenever Sofia would see someone bald on TV, she would point and say 'There's Daddy.' I can't say enough about my family."

To see Siriani and the rest of the cast in "The Music Man," call 545-5499 or purchase tickets at Front Street Books in Scituate Harbor or Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham.

Joseph Siriani will play Harold Hill in "The Music Man" produced by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

IT'S HAPPENING

Poetry afternoon

Penn State professor and poet Robin Becker and Hingham poet Elizabeth Torrey will read and sign their books Sunday, April 30, from 2-4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Becker has written five collections of poetry, including "The Horse Fair," "All American Girl" and "Giacometti's Dog."

Torrey has channeled a lifelong love of language into a writing career. Her first book is "Embarkations."

Free. Reservations requested. Call 383-2665 for more information.

Fenway outing

Don't miss the South Shore Community Center's second annual outing to Fenway Park May 24. Tickets for the game, Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays starting at 7:05 p.m., are $25 per person, seniors $20.

Little League teams welcome to attend, must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Trip includes round trip transportation, hot dog and soda.

Call for details, 383-0088.

Shipbuilding talk

The topic of Cohasset Historical Society's spring dinner is "The History of the North River and its Shipbuilding," directed by Bill Stanton of the North River Association.

It is April 30 at Kimball's By The Sea. Cash bar is 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m.

Reservations are required.

Tickets are $35 for non-members and $30 for members.

Call 781-383-1434. Also 781-383-0766 John Hvorka, president.

Garage dance

There will be a dance for grades 6 to 8, Friday evening, April 28, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Teen Garage, located at 55 Rear South Main St. (behind Red Lion Inn). There is a $5 per person admission charge and Patrick Carbone will DJ.

Also, any parents who would be willing to help chaperone this dance may call Jack Worley at the recreation office at 383-4109.

For more happenings see page 14

AROUND TOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

YEARBOOK STAFF

Emily Keefe, daughter of **David and Pamela Keefe** of Cohasset, is a senior at Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, Mass. Emily is a member of the yearbook staff and was named to the honor roll for the winter trimester.

Keep up the good work, Emily!

Do you have any good news to share? If so, please contact us. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street. They can be sent by fax to 741-2931 or by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Let us hear from you!
Mary Ford

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THE GREEN MILE (R) 7:30
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 8:00
GALAXY QUEST (PG)
Daily Matinees thru Sunday at 5:00
STUART LITTLE (PG)
Daily Matinees thru Sunday at 1:00, 3:00

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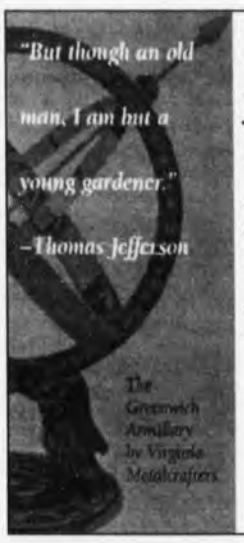

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Election reflection

Before the annual town election becomes an old memory, we have some unfinished business to attend to. We'd like to thank those who served but decided not to seek reelection to their respective boards this year.

On the school committee Kathy Ofsthun and Betsy Connolly both worked tirelessly during a time when the school budget, facilities and programs were all under the microscope.

John O'Toole stepped down after serving many years on the planning board during a time the town was faced with the pressures of development.

Steve Wigmore served us well on the housing authority as did Steve Endris on the recreation commission. And Diane Sullivan was a dedicated selectman. Alix White served two terms on the board of health that has had the difficult task of dealing with Title 5, which strikes fear into the heart of anyone with a septic system, among myriad other issues.

We take our hats off to them all. Their countless volunteer hours in service of the town are deeply appreciated.

We would also like to congratulate the winners at the April 8 election — and their worthy opponents. Thanks to Bob Sturdy and Leland Jenkins for heightening the debate on the issues in the selectman's race this year.

There were also two young, political newcomers in the group of contenders.

Lance Norris threw his hat into the race for library trustee and gave us a contest. If it weren't for Mr. Norris, the race would have been a slam-dunk in a year when library issues are at the forefront.

And Randy Patterson, who is relatively new to town, is faced with a new cellular tower looming over his neighborhood from just over the border in Scituate. Mr. Patterson, who is fighting the tower, didn't just sit back and complain but decided to run for office in the hope of getting involved in town issues. We ran into Dean Rizzo this week and were reminded that Mr. Rizzo ran and lost a race for the planning board to an incumbent about eight years ago when he was a relative newcomer to Cohasset. But he didn't let that early setback discourage him. Mr. Rizzo and his wife Barbara Anglin went on to become involved in several town committees. Mr. Rizzo put innumerable hours and boundless energy into the village revitalization project where his determination and enthusiasm have made a huge difference.

We hope the town captures their eagerness by asking both Mr. Norris and Mr. Patterson to serve on an appointed committee soon. New blood should always be welcome.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Lawrence is new president of Sandy Beach Association

Robin Lawrence, DDS of Cohasset has been selected president of Sandy Beach Association by the board of trustees of the association. He will succeed Paul Corbett, president since 1990, who recently moved to Scituate. Corbett will remain on the board assuming other responsibilities.

Lawrence has been a member of the board for more than 20 years and has served in several positions, most recently as coordinator of personnel. He is also an elected member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Other members of the Sandy Beach Association Board of Trustees include James Contis, Richard Henderson, Patricia Murphy, Annette Sawchuk and Jeff Steele. Sandy Beach Association was established in 1917 by several community spirited citizens who purchased the land and established a not-for-profit organization to administer the beach facility for future generations. Beach operations are supported through contributions from the generous residents of Cohasset.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Easter egg hunt

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Recreation Commission's Annual Easter Egg Hunt was held Saturday, April 8, with approximately 450 people attending

The commission wishes to express their sincere gratitude to the following organizations, town departments and individuals for their support of this event: Financial sponsors: Cohasset Police Association, George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118, Rotary Club of Cohasset and VFW Post #9146, Cohasset. Thanks also goes to the following town departments of Cohasset: Fire, Police, School, Tree and Park and Wire Departments. Special thanks to Shaw's Supermarket for loan of their helium tank and the donation of balloons.

For their donated time, interest and effort we acknowledge our gratitude to:

Ted Carroll, Jessica Niessink, Jen Meehan, Phil Lehr, Dan Voleionges, Dickie Barrow, Steve Wigmore, Bobby Pipenbrink, Paul Callahan, Liz Bates, Jody Butman, Abbi Butman, Becca Butman, B.J. Butman, and Sarah-Beth Butman.

A very special thanks for their vital roles go to Jean Salvador, Laurie Pepi and Lisa Oliphant.

It is because of individuals and organization such as these that Cohasset remains a very fine community in which we live and work — we are truly grateful to all.

Jack Worley
Recreation director

Support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

This is to thank all the merchants and individuals who donated their time and services for the "Together in Friendship for Cheryle" fundraiser. First of all I would like to thank Mr. Robert Valery, Stop and Shop store manager, for giving us permission to hold a bake sale, sell tee-shirts, and raffle tickets. Also we would like to thank Mr. Larry McCarthy for his valuable assistance.

The following is a list of the contributors: Mermaids, Rafca's, Schooners, DiNero's, Mezzo Mare, Red Parrot, Jamie's Pub, Sandbar Patio and Grill, Drydock, Atlantic Bagel, Pastimes, Buttonwood Books, Stop and Shop, Cards and Shards, Flowers by Joanne, Noah's of Hanover Mall, It'z a Party, Dunkin Donuts, Maggie's Corner, Puopolo's Candies, Star's of Hingham Harbour, Victoria's Sub Shop, Charlotte's Boutique, The Beach Pit, Pasquale's Prints, Esposito's Nursery, and Brigham's Ice Cream.

We would like to give special thanks to Anastos's Restaurant and their patrons, The Beachfront Restaurant and patrons, Ronald Goodwin of Goodwin Graphics of Cohasset, Pam Dunbar, Charleen Horwath, The Valja Family, Laura Bell, The Hull Times, Cohasset Mariner, Ed Perry of WATD radio in Marshfield, and all the volunteers who contributed their time and effort.

Jean Liben
51 Samoset Ave.
Hull

CHS water leak

CHAIRMAN MERLE BROWN, BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The purpose of this letter is to report on the water main break that occurred at Cohasset High School on Jan.24 and what was done to fix the break. The repair took 48 hours to complete in freezing high wind chill conditions, and school was closed for two days because of the break.

Although this water main also connects the Bear Hill Water Tank to the distribution system, there was no loss of pressure or flow to the town as a whole, there was no other impact to the town for fire fighting or availability for household, commercial or town uses. The shutdown of this line did not cause any abnormal reversal of flow.

We apologize for any inconvenience which this break may have caused. We appreciate the support of the school department and interested individuals, as well as the work of water department personnel and our supporting repair contractors to resolve the situation expeditiously.

Here is what happened:

MONDAY, JAN. 24

At approximately 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 24, a water main break at the high school was reported to the water department. School was not in session that day at the high school, for reasons unrelated to the water main break.

Water department personnel immediately went to the scene, determined that the leak was in the water main between the storage tank on Bear Hill and Pond Street.

Department personnel then isolated the leak by closing the gates both at the storage tank and on the Pond Street water main, which resulted in water being shut off only at the high school. These actions were discussed with school department and fire department personnel at the site.

Isolating the school in this way minimized the impact to the rest of the town. More than adequate capacity was maintained throughout the remainder of the system for fire-fighting and general usage requirements. This was accomplished because water flow from the Bear Hill tank to the town continued uninterrupted through the recently cleaned and lined eight inch water main from the tank to Pleasant Street and then through the also recently cleaned and lined 12-inch water main on Pleasant Street. Water was also supplied uninterrupted to the town from the Water Treatment Plant on King Street.

Water department and high school personnel then began searching for the drawings showing the location of the broken water main. Also, the water department notified a repair contractor to be ready to make the repairs ASAP, and high school personnel cancelled school for Tuesday, the following day.

LETTERS, PAGE 7

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending April 14, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

S2173 -This bill would allow victims of domestic abuse, rape, sexual assault and stalking to maintain a confidential address while still accessing state services and receiving mail. Eligible victims could get an alternate address from the secretary of state for use on all public records. Bill passed 36-0 with 3 not voting.	Y	
H5104 - Amendment would set up tolls on Route I93 to pay for the Big Dig. Amendment failed 8 - 27 with 4 not voting.	N	
H5086 - Bill would allow Holocaust survivors receiving reparation payments for property stolen from them by the Nazis to avoid paying state income tax on those payments. Bill passed 36-0, with 3 not voting.	Y	

Key: Y-yes, N-no, NV-no vote, A-abstain

COHASSET CARES

Celebrating Earth Day

Thirty years ago on April 22, 1970, we celebrated the first Earth Day — a day dedicated to nationwide campus teach-ins to raise public awareness of environmental issues. The idea of an annual Earth Day caught on and over the past three decades one of the most effective aspects of Earth Day celebrations has been the participation of thousands of people who do more on Earth Day than just *talk* about their concerns. Earth Day celebrants have picked up litter on beaches, in parks and on city streets; collected and sorted items for recycling and composting; planted trees and attended Earth Fairs; as well as written letters to state and federal officials urging that more stringent antipollution laws be passed and requesting that national and local representatives be diligent about serious environmental threats such as global warming, industrial pollution and threats to endangered species.

This year Earth Day falls on a Saturday amid two of the holiest of religious celebrations of Christianity and Judaism — Passover and Easter. It is interesting to note that centuries ago when humankind lived in closer harmony with and was more dependent on Earth and its seasons for survival, entities in nature — rivers, trees and animals — were believed to possess spiritual powers. The same powers modern humans now give over to a supreme deity. However, as people built shelters so that their comfort was not dependent on the seasons, when food was purchased in supermarkets and not hunted or harvested directly off the land, and when elaborate transportation and communication systems took people almost anywhere and put them in contact with almost anyone on the Earth independent of Earth's rivers, oceans and pathways, humankind seemed to lose their connection to the beauty and richness of Earth and their dependence on her good health.

No one person better or more wisely articulated both a love of and dependence on Earth for earlier peoples than Chief Seattle of the Dwamish tribe of Native Americans. Like many of the native peoples settled throughout this continent, Chief Seattle held Earth and its creatures in sacred trust. He knew not only that the earth did not belong to humans, but that humankind was a mere strand in the web of that life rather than the weaver. What we do to that web, said the chief, we do to ourselves. When Chief Seattle was asked to sell native lands to white settlers, he responded with these prophetic words:

"How can you buy or sell the sky? We do not own the freshness of the air or the sparkle of the water. How then can you buy them from us? Every part of the Earth is sacred to my people, holy in their memory and experience. We know that the white man does not understand our ways. He is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land whatever he needs. The Earth is not his friend but his enemy, and when he has conquered it, he moves on. He kidnaps the Earth for his children. His appetite will devour the Earth and leave behind a desert. If all the beasts were gone, we would die from a great loneliness of the spirit, for whatever happens to the beast happens also to us. All things are connected. Whatever befalls the Earth, befalls the children of the earth."

Chief Seattle knew that as species were hunted into extinction, as rivers, lakes and streams were dammed or clogged with pollution, and as forests and wildernesses were developed and paved over, there would be little left of the sacredness and majesty of Earth to leave for our children [and his] to inherit.

Our concerns about our home — this Earth — should not be limited to a one-day acknowledgement, but should be an ongoing concern of us all every day of the year. Cohasset took a positive step toward improving the health of our little piece of Earth at the recent Town Meeting when its citizens agreed to curtail waste by paying directly for what we throw away. We agreed to compost, recycle and conserve like those former Yankee New Englanders who "used it up, wore it out, made it do or did without." This Earth Day and every day we need to remind ourselves that Earth is our only home and that we, too, hold the Earth and all her creatures in sacred trust for our children and our children's children. No one of us alone can save the Earth, but each of us working together can make Earth a better, healthier place on which to live.

Life with no TV

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Next week is the one we've been waiting for, especially since Elian Gonzalez became a soap opera fixture on the 6 o'clock news.

It's the sixth annual TV-Turnoff Week, the seven days in which we are encouraged to rid our living rooms of Barney, Oprah and R-rated movies on Cinemax.

It is sponsored, among others, by the American Medical Association, the Girl Scouts and the YMCA, loosely allied under the banner of something called "TV-Free America."

I can't say it's a bad idea.

After all, haven't the people who keep track of such things told us that by the age of 18 the average American child has watched 200,000 acts of violence and 16,000 murders of the tube?

And doesn't the average American of all ages watch three hours and 46 minutes viewing of TV every day so that by age 65 he or she will have spent nine years in front of the tube.

And doesn't the average American of all ages watch three hours and 46 minutes viewing of TV every day so that by age 65 he or she will have spent nine years in front of the tube.

And I am told that because of the boob tube, parents spend an average of only 38.5 minutes of "meaningful conversation" with their kids in a week.

Around our house in pre-television America, "meaningful conversation" went like this:

"Do the dishes."

"But . . ."

Whack!

I can envision the following colloquy taking place in more than one American homes next Monday morning:

DAD - Well, today's the day. No more television for a week.

INFANT - Waaaa!

DAD - What's the matter with her?

MOM - She wants to watch the Teletubbies. She's a bear all day if she doesn't see them.

DAD - Well, she can't.

INFANT - Waaaa!

DAD - Well, just for a little while.

BOY - What am I going to do when I get home from school?

DAD - Read a book. Cut the lawn. Clean your room. Do what you want. Just don't watch TV.

BOY - But I'll miss Sesame Street!

DAD - That's right.

MOM - The last time he missed Sesame Street he went out to play baseball and he broke Mrs. Conley's window and caught poison ivy.

DAD - Well, maybe just this once.

MOM - Honey, Martha Graham is going to teach us to make macramé this morning.

DAD - Okay. But turn the set off right after.

MOM - And Rosie is going to have Monica Lewinsky to give us the real scoop on what Bill Clinton did to her in the Oval Office.

DAD - Okay.

MOM - What are you doing?

DAD - I'm turning on the TV.

MOM - But . . .

DAD - I have to have a weather report before I go to work, don't I?

MOM - Yes.

DAD - And I'll have to turn on the news tonight to see how the Red Sox did today, won't I?

MOM - If you say so, dear.

DAD - And the latest chapter of "The Sopranos" is on HBO tonight. I don't want to miss that.

MOM - And I'd hate to miss even one installment of "All My Children."

BOY - And "Nightmare on Elm Street" is on the Movie Channel!

DAD - Aw, the devil with it.

LIBRARY CORNER

Calling all story lovers! !

The final date in a series of Sunday afternoon programs for children ages 3-6 years and their parents ends on Sunday, April 30. The live performance, sponsored by a grant from the Community Partnership for Children, features local Scituate artist Beth Green.

Green, known as the Music Lady, is a professional musician and children's music educator. She teaches musical-enrichment classes for children, ages 0-6 years, throughout the year at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate. The class helps parents to construct a musical foundation with their children to "promote years of further musical education and enjoyment."

This last chance to participate in a fun and free library program begins at 3:30 p.m. and is open to children 3-6 and their families. Registration is not required. Come in and enjoy a wonderful story teller and musician.

Young adult video program

Public libraries on the South Shore are planning an innovative program for young adults this summer. All teens, ages 12-19, are invited to create a short video (no more than 20 minutes long). The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will hold a contest and announce a grand prize winner who will receive an "Oscar" at an awards ceremony Aug. 25 at the Duxbury Free Library.

For more information, please call Suzanne Terry at 383-1348.

New books

The following is a list of new non-fiction books available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

D'Antonio, Michael, "Tin Cup Dream," NNF 796.352 DAN. Follows a self-taught Mexican golfer's season on the PGA tour. Fascinating look at the PGA now shown on TV, plus dozens of interesting tidbits and anecdotes from golf history.

Eagleton, Terry, "The Truth About The Irish," NNF 941.5 EAG. A very cheeky look at Irish life and culture.

Von Trapp, Sarah, "The Landscape Makeover Book," NNF635.9 VON. Sensible and imaginative hints to transform existing landscape elements to reshape the character of your yard.

Leonard, Joan, "Twice Blessed," NNF649.153. Everything you need to know about having a second child — preparing yourself, your marriage, and your firstborn.

Horn, Sam, "Conzentrate," NNF153.7 HOR. Real-life ways to pay attention — despite distractions, pressure and multiple priorities.

Blum, David, "Quintet," NNF780 BLU. Three portraits of five musical luminaries — YoYoMa, Jeffrey Tate and others — provides a fascinating glimpse into the world of music.

One of the most important family decisions

LOCAL VIEW

ANNE SEXTON

As the director and owner of a childcare center, I was deeply troubled by the recent allegations of child abuse in a daycare center in Hudson, Mass. There are hundreds of daycare centers within Massachusetts that conform to the minimum standards that are required by the Massachusetts licensing agency, Office for Child Care Services.

A large percentage of these centers exceed the standards and provide high quality care for infants through kindergarten. These centers are staffed with well-trained teachers who are dedicated professionals. It is a rare instance that a center makes headlines because of abuse accusations like the most recent incident in Hudson.

Choosing child care is one of the most important decisions a family can make. When the child is in the pre-verbal stage of development, choosing a center requires absolute trust in the teaching staff and the center director, as well as a clear understanding of a few simple state-mandated requirements.

How do parents know the right place to send their child?

The following are some of the documents that should be on display:

A Massachusetts license to operate the facility as a childcare center.

Current building inspection certificate.

Emergency telephone numbers

Evacuation procedures

When choosing a childcare center, it is important to remember that children in the pre-verbal stage (non-talkers) cannot come home and tell you how their day was. It is suggested that parents:

1. Visit a lot of different centers. Spend time talking to the director. Get to know the person responsible for setting the center's philosophy and goals.

2. Ask for parent references (both those of currently enrolled children and previously enrolled). If there is not an available list, you may want to continue looking at other centers.

3. Determine how the director interacts with the teaching staff. Observe teachers comfort level when she/he is in the room. Notice if they behave differently when she/he is not present.

4. Ascertain the center's policy for parental visits. The center should be open to parents under almost all conditions.

5. Observe the staff in their classroom setting. Do they appear to like what they do?

6. Determine the relationship between the center director and ownership. Is the owner also the director? Is the owner actively involved in running the center?

The above list contains information mostly about teachers and directors. These are the people responsible for providing a safe and nurturing environment for children placed in their care.

Anne Sexton is the director and owner of SandCastles Childcare Center in Cohasset.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Locating drawings in such cases if often not easy. The water department tries to maintain a set of as built drawings for water mains, however we are often at the mercy of contractors to provide such plans when a development is completed. In this case, the broken water main had been moved during the construction of the new track and field facilities at the High School and the as-built plans were not provided to the water department.

An all-out search was conducted to locate a copy of the plans. The school department searched their records and contacted the project coordinator and the contractor for the new track and field facilities to see if they had the plans, to no avail. Town hall was contacted, along with the former superintendent of the water department at the time the work was conducted, with no success. Personnel were at the water department as well as standing by at their homes until late that night trying to resolve the situation.

The water department then reviewed the situation with their repair contractor, who was told to be at the site first thing in the morning to see what could be done to locate and repair the break.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, the water department's repair contractor started digging to locate the break, in spite of the problems created by extreme cold conditions, wind chill, rainy weather and lack of information on the location of the pipe. No meeting was required with water department personnel at that time since the situation had already been discussed the previous evening.

As is typical of situations without the needed drawings, the contractor began digging where the water was coming out of the ground. Unfortunately, the water main was not at the site of the visible water, and more digging was needed to chase the water from the leak to attempt to find the pipe.

The trench kept collapsing because of the flow of water from the leak and the rainy conditions that day, causing a potentially dangerous condition for excavating. However the search continued throughout the day, with support from water and school department personnel and the school project coordinator for the track and field construction. Water department personnel were constantly checking on the progress of the work and were in contact with the high school principal.

By mid-afternoon Tuesday, when neither the pipe nor the leak had been located, the school department cancelled school at the high school for the next day.

The search for the pipe continued, however, until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, when the contractor reported to the water department that he has finally located the water main but not the leak. He also reported that he was close to finding the leak but that his men were exhausted due to the difficulties encountered. The water department then decided that the effort should be called off for the evening, since they felt confident that the leak could be found and fixed the next day.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m., the leak was found by the contractor. Immediately the water department called a meeting with the repair contractor and School personnel to review the situation and agree on a plan.

The school personnel agreed to the water department recommendation that in addition to the repair, a new gate be installed so that in the event of a similar break in the future, the leak could be better isolated to allow the school to be supplied through Pond Street.

At this point, the required equipment and supplies not on site were acquired and the repair of the water main and installation of the new gate was completed expeditiously.

THE POST-MORTEM REVIEW

With the situation resolved, the water department conducted a post-mortem review of the event to minimize such occurrences in the future and to improve our overall system performance. In this case, we found that:

The break occurred at a coupling installed by the contractor who moved the water main for the new track and field project. The type of coupling used, where a coupling was installed on a tapered section of pipe, was completely unacceptable by the water department due to its high risk of failure. Over time, this coupling slipped off the tapered end which caused the leak. In all probability, this situation could have been completely avoided if the plans for the movement of the water main had been supplied to the water department for their review prior to the installation, since the water department would not have allowed this particular type of coupling. The water department is once again recommending to all town departments that all proposed water lines be submitted to the water department for review prior to installation.

The repair process could have been drastically shortened if the as-built plans had been submitted to the water department after the completion of the track and field facilities. The water department will in the future condition approval of any changes to the water system not only to the prior review and approval by the water department prior to installation but also the requirement that as built plans be submitted before water is turned on.

Computerized GIS mapping of the water distribution system would aid record keeping and improve the location and repair of water leaks. The water department has recently initiated a program to place existing water main plans and the location of connections into a GIS data base, but this program will take many years.

The water department has further determined that an additional gate should be installed on the Pond Street side of the connection to the high school, so that if another leak occurred anywhere on this pipe it could be isolated and the high school could continue with its water service uninterrupted.

Again, the water commission apologizes for any inconveniences experienced during the break and its subsequent repair. We are working to bring Cohasset's 19th and 20th century water system up to the challenges of the 21st century. We appreciate and need the support of the board of selectmen and the citizens of Cohasset. The water department has made substantial progress in the last five years, but still has a long way to go.

While our water system rehabilitation efforts first started with the distribution system improvements, which were critical, and water storage capacity, we have also extended our rehabilitation efforts to the water treatment plant and the protection of the sources of water supply. To follow up on the long-range distribution system plan, we are in the process of developing comprehensive long-range plans for the entire water system which will encompass distribution, storage, treatment, and watershed protection.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
Chairman
Board of Water Commissioners

Editor's note: John McNabb provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter.

Legislative inaction threatens land act

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committee in December and it has been there ever since. It's unconscionable.

"We had hoped to have the bill ready for the April town meeting season. The best thing local communities can do now is to pass a resolution at town meeting supporting the CPA and urging their legislators to take action before the end of the current session," Molay added.

The CPA has been extremely popular with local communities struggling to preserve open space. But many people think the state has already passed the CPA. The confusion is a result, in part, of state representatives and senators trumpeting their chamber's passage of two different versions of the CPA. The bill has to win approval from the conference committee. But the members of the conference committee could alter the bill or even let it expire through legislative inaction. If the conference committee approves the bill, it still needs the signature of Governor Paul Cellucci for final passage.

The Senate version contains a proposal that would allow local communities to fund the CPA through a real estate tax surcharge of up to three percent of the existing property tax paid by homeowners. It also includes an option for a transfer tax of not more than one percent of the value of a property that is being sold. The first $100,000 of property value would be exempt from the transfer tax. The transfer tax would be assessed at the time the homeowner sells the property.

The House version contains the same real estate tax surcharge as the Senate proposal. It also contains a state reimbursement proposal missing from the Senate version. Communities that adopt the surcharge would be eligible for 25 percent in matching funds from the state. The transfer tax was removed from the House version because of opposition by realtors' associations, Molay said. According to Molay, realtors' associations oppose any tax that increases the cost of purchasing a house. Some realtors fear that another tax could threaten some home sales.

"What the realtors' associations don't mention is that the 6 or 7 percent commission earned by realtors haven't slowed home sales," Molay said.

She also pointed out that home prices have risen dramatically in the past few years without slowing home sales.

Both the Senate and House versions would require approval for local adoption of the CPA by town meeting and the state Legislature. Molay said the House's 25 percent reimbursement is too low, and should be increased to 50 percent. She said the Community Preservation Coalition strongly supports the inclusion of a transfer tax in any version of the CPA.

The Norfolk County Commissioners have their own proposal for a CPA. The Commissioners want the Legislature to divert an existing stamp tax from the state General Fund to local communities. The stamp tax is paid whenever a house is sold and the new deed is recorded at a county Registry of Deeds. In 1999, Cohasset homeowners paid approximately $200,000 in stamp taxes. The Norfolk County plan would divert that money to local coffers for open space purchases, historic preservation and recreation uses. Legislators on Beacon Hill have not been receptive to the Norfolk County plan because it would remove more than $50 million from the General Fund.

Fighting crime against local seniors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which have proven successful in other areas include a computer calling system, a house numbering program, a 911 emergency light, File for Life, and home safety inspections.

"The computer calling system basically just checks on frail seniors to see if they're OK," Cahill said. "If the senior doesn't respond, the police get dispatched immediately. The emergency light will blink rapidly if a senior flicks a switch inside the house signifying trouble.

"The house numbering program allows the house number to be displayed clearly, so emergency personnel can easily find the house. The File for Life is a magnetic container which goes on the fridge and has all of a senior's medical information inside. This way paramedics know exactly what medications a senior is on and what their health problems are."

Cahill said items such as smoke detectors are checked during a home safety inspection and replaced if need be.

> **"We want to work locally to develop tailor-made strategies to prevent crime against seniors."**
>
> — Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti

Police Chief Brian Noonan said he welcomes any new initiatives of the TRIAD program which could improve safety for the town's senior citizens.

"The program is new to us, and we're just starting to get a lot of information on it, but I welcome anything that will assist seniors," Noonan said.

Bellotti said the success of the TRIAD program in other parts of the country ensures that it should work well in Cohasset and other Norfolk County towns.

"We don't have to reinvent the wheel," Bellotti said. "In speaking with sheriffs in other parts of the country, it's clear these programs work. All we had to do is put the resources in place, which we've done."

With an active, service-based Council on Elder Affairs already in place in Cohasset, Bellotti said major initiatives will likely not have to be put into place.

"Cohasset has so much going for it already in terms of its seniors," Bellotti said. "Let's all talk about what programs are in place, and try to fill in the few gaps that might exist."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Betty Smith, Marion Smith and Nancy Barrett chat with Cohasset police officer Lisa Matos at a recent open house at the senior housing complex on Elm Street.

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Town sewer project causes contamination

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While Conley was becoming concerned about possible septic contamination, insurance adjuster James Leonard hired an engineering firm in November to investigate the cause of the flooding. The report from the Burke Corporation in January stated that the direction of water flow had been changed as a result of the blasting, a fact which Coughlin acknowledges.

"An old, buried pipe was interrupted which seems to have been providing drainage to her foundation," Coughlin said, while noting that there is no record of a contractor hitting anything.

Despite the acknowledgement that the water flow on her property had been altered as a result of the sewer work, Conley said she was not taken seriously when complaining about possible septic contamination.

"I kept saying 'What about this odor?'" she said. "At one point, it seemed like everyone was blaming each other. The town and the contractors were keeping their distance and no one was taking me seriously."

Conley decided to take matters into her own hands after Alissa, an asthmatic, became ill in January.

"I took her to the ambulatory unit at South Shore Hospital on Jan. 9," she said. "She was having flu-type symptoms, intestinal pain, and respiratory problems. The doctor said the problem wasn't the flu, but was constricted breathing."

After failing to get anyone to heed her concerns about possible septic contamination, Conley decided to act.

"I called Tutela, the town, Albanese, the insurance adjuster, and no one would listen to me," she said. "Finally, I picked up the Yellow Pages in a rage and decided I'd get the water tested myself."

At her own expense, Conley called Envirotest Laboratories of Westwood, who took water samples in her basement the first week of February. Later in February, both Conley and Alissa became violently ill after spending a number of hours in the basement during the weekend.

"Alissa had been down there watching TV, and I was doing a project on the computer," said Conley, who works as a computer graphic designer at Boston College. "We both were throwing up, just feeling awful. We had gone out to eat that day with my other daughter Megan, who goes to Regis College in Weston. I called Megan, and she said she was fine. That's when I knew it wasn't food poisoning that was making us sick."

Just as she began to feel better three days later, Conley received a call from Michael McCaffrey of Envirotest confirming her worst suspicions.

"He said the water did have fecal matter in it, and said it was safest to leave the premises," Conley said.

She and Alissa left home the last week of February, Alissa going to stay with friends in Cohasset and Conley going to her parents' house in Needham and later Kimball's-By-The-Sea Motor Inn.

The house was condemned by Health Agent Joseph Godzik on March 1 after a second test of water seeping into Conley's basement revealed higher levels of fecal coliform than did the first test.

"The levels of fecal coliform indicated sewage was getting into the house," Godzik said. "Sewage brings the potential for gastrointestinal illnesses as well as Hepatitis A. We had to get them out of there."

Godzik immediately requested that Conley's home be hooked up to the town sewer. Conley and Alissa were able to finally move back in to their home on March 30, but Conley said the stress put on her and her family over the last year has been overwhelming.

"I've maxed out my credit cards to stay at Kimball's and to pay for us to eat out for five weeks," she said. "I've spent thousands in dry cleaning to try to save the clothes that were down there. I've been paying a mortgage for half a house and gotten sick. I just thank God I don't have three little ones. I don't think we could have survived if the kids were younger."

Conley has also had to throw away many of Matt's most prized possessions because of contamination, as well as a bed, books, CD player, television, and a leather couch. Her portfolio from college, a treasured momento, was also ruined.

"We had to throw away anything porous, because the contaminated water might have seeped in," she said.

Insurance payments will likely reimburse Conley for the financial losses suffered due to the flooding and contamination in her home, but she said the emotional stress has been difficult to deal with as well.

"I've had to come home every night and decide what I have to do for the sewer project," she said, thumbing through voluminous files she has meticulously kept about the damages to her home, which include more than 600 pictures taken to document the damage. "I've made calls at night, made calls at work, and basically lived in total chaos. I took two weeks of vacation to work on this. If I don't call people, no one calls me."

Conley said other homeowners can learn a lesson from her experience this past year.

"If you have conviction about something, you have to act," she said. "You can't depend on other people. If I hadn't gotten that water tested, it may never have been done. I was convinced there was a health issue, and I'm glad I acted upon it. I kind of feel like Erin Brockovich, except I didn't climb in any sewers."

Still, Conley's trials with the sewer project are far from over. Her basement is completely gutted, and pictures of basketball stars on her son's former bedroom wall is the only sign he once lived there. The walls still need to be sprayed with antiseptic before the process of rebuilding her basement can begin. An exploratory trench has also been dug in her yard for the purpose of installing a new drainage system.

She is at least secure in the knowledge that the house will be safe for her and Alissa, and for Matt and Megan when they return home from college.

"It makes me furious when I think Matt was sleeping in the basement for much of the summer," she said. "My motivation in this whole thing was for the health of my family."

Plaza buoyed by new arrivals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

others, from Jonathan Livingston Square in January.

Owners Mark and Daniel LaVita are second-generation tile installers and are confident their new location will help expand their business.

"The accessibility and visibility of our new Cohasset store is outstanding, and the traffic flow at Tedeschi's Plaza is really helpful to our business," Mark LaVita said. "We look forward to providing quality workmanship to Cohasset area residents for many years."

While the LaVitas somewhat knew what to expect when opening their new location, Par-Tee Indoor Miniature Golf owner Maryann Crawford is nervous about beginning her first business venture.

A Quincy native, Crawford is parlaying her love of golf into creating the first indoor miniature golf course in the area, which is set to open May 5.

"I've really enjoyed golf the past six or seven years, and the idea just kind of struck me one night," she said. "I thought an indoor miniature golf course would be great because you can make it a year-round thing."

Crawford said the miniature golf at Par-Tee will be a bit more challenging that those courses found at arcades.

"It's going to be more elaborate than what you'd normally find indoors," she said. "We've got top-of-the-line, pre-fabricated holes which will simulate real golf."

Par-Tee will cater to parents wishing to hold birthday parties for children, but Crawford said she hopes to serve a broader-based clientele as well.

"I want it to be for everyone," she said. "I'd like it to be somewhere that kids go, that families go, that teenagers go on dates, and even the elderly. I don't want it to be only for one group or the other."

Crawford said a simple snack bar will provide chips, candy, and sodas, while pizza will be supplied by Victoria's, also located at Tedeschi Plaza.

While Par-Tee will open for business on May 5, Crawford said a grand opening celebration has been set for May 19, which will include a raffle for a starter set of junior golf clubs.

Par-Tee will likely benefit from great word of mouth among Cohasset's younger set, as Crawford's brother David and his five children under the age of 12 live in Cohasset.

"I've already got my own little advertising committee," Crawford joked.

Crawford said she looked for a site in Quincy, but found nothing suitable for her business. She said she will make Cohasset's seafaring heritage a part of the fun at Par-Tee.

"The manufacturer of the holes is making a lighthouse as one of the obstacles," she said. "Also, a bunch of kids from the high school are going to paint an underwater scene on one of the walls. It will have a fun, nautical theme."

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Lobstermen feel trapped by sewer project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new discharge pipe will not harm lobsters stored in the harbor.

"We've always been aware of the concern," Vanderweil said. "This was all discussed in public meetings when the system was being designed, as far back as the 1980s. But the fresh water that comes in every day from the Gulf watershed is much greater than what the sewer plant will bring in."

Dan Coughlin, the town's contracted engineer for the sewer project, said the state Department of Environmental Protection is concerned about safeguarding the lobsters in the harbor and has determined the impact on them will be minimal.

"Something new is always worrisome, but we were required to do extensive testing in the harbor," Coughlin said. "The DEP is concerned about not only the lobsters, but also about flounder, scallops, and shellfish in the harbor. If anything, the new sewer plant will be a benefit to them. This project will minimize water quality concerns to local fish as well as lobsters."

Coughlin said the plant will improve water quality because the water will be treated before entering the harbor. He said the duck-billed diffusers at the end of the sewer discharge pipe will minimize the amount of fresh water entering the harbor at any one time.

"The diffusers allow quick dilution of the water into the harbor," Coughlin said. "The mixing of the salt water and fresh water is instantaneous. There won't be huge pools of fresh water entering the harbor."

While the DEP was convinced of the lack of danger to stored lobsters and permitted the sewer project, 86-year-old Herb Jason, a lifetime lobsterman, is concerned nonetheless.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Lobsterman "Little John" rows in Cohasset Harbor on Sunday.

"We don't need any more fresh water in the harbor," Jason said. "It's not going to be healthy for the lobsters."

Stone said it is even more important for Cohasset lobstermen to have safe storage facilities in the harbor because of the imminent departure of the Cohasset Lobster Pound in June.

The Lobster Pound buys lobsters from upwards of 20 Cohasset lobstermen each week, and ships them all over the world. Owner Tommy Alioto is planning to move this summer because the property on which his business sits has been sold.

Alioto said he doubts he will be able to relocate in Cohasset and is looking at possibly moving to Hull. He added that the move of the Lobster Pound will make life more difficult for the town's lobstermen.

"Usually, they start around 4 or 5 in the morning, and they swing by and drop their lobsters off late in the afternoon," said Alioto, who pays the lobstermen once a week based upon the weight of the lobsters each brings in. "Once I leave, they're going to have to run all over the place, which may add another three hours to their day."

Because Cohasset lobstermen will no longer simply be able to drop off their daily catch at the Lobster Pound, Stone said storage will become more of an issue.

"We're going to have to store our lobsters for a few days to transport them to Boston, Scituate, or Plymouth," Stone said. "But once the pipe starts operating, we may have to sell every day because of the danger to our lobsters."

Alioto said he believes Cohasset lobstermen will have to sell their catch each day because of the risk to the lobsters from the sewer pipe.

"If that sewage pipe wasn't coming in, I don't think they [Cohasset lobstermen] would be obligated to come to me or someone else every day," Alioto said.

Coughlin said the testing done in the harbor has satisfied the DEP that stored lobsters will not be harmed by any fresh water coming in from the sewer pipe. He said the tidal flushing which occurs twice daily brings in far more fresh water to the harbor than will the sewer discharge pipe.

"The effects of the sewer plant in the harbor are really miniscule compared to the tidal flushing," Coughlin said.

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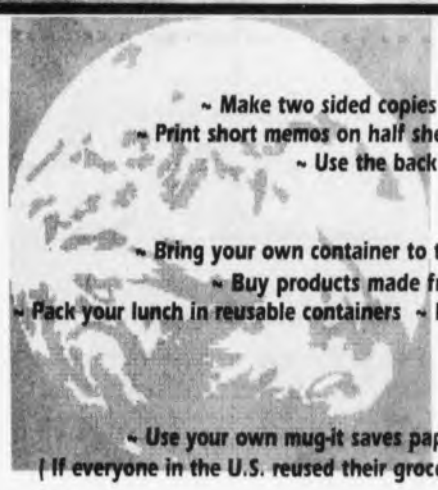

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SPORTS

Star of the Week

Travis Moore had a pair of goals to lead the Cohasset High boys lacrosse team to a 3-1 win over Norwell last week

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STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Cohasset's Travis Moore tries to get around a Norwell defender during the Skippers 3-1 victory.

Boys lax splits with Norwell, Falmouth

The Cohasset High boys lacrosse team survived its toughest week to date, splitting home contests with Pilgrim Conference rivals Norwell and Falmouth.

Led by senior attackman Travis Moore's two goals and goalie Kevin DeVito's 14 saves, the Skippers squeaked by arch-rival Norwell, 3-1 for their third straight victory. Sophomore attackman Peter Kovach had Cohasset's third goal in a game in which the Skippers never trailed, but got no breathing room until Moore's second goal late in the fourth quarter.

"We overcame poor shot selection to beat a much-improved Norwell team," said coach Paul Sporn. "We had possession of the ball for two-thirds of the game, but still would have been in trouble had it not been for the defensive play of DeVito, seniors Brad Powell and Bill Good, junior Geoff McWilliams and freshman Nick Spirito."

The defensive effort wasn't enough last Thursday against Falmouth, last year's Eastern Massachusetts Div. 1 semifinalist, and one of the top six teams in the state.

The Clippers, jumping to a 5-0 first-half lead, handed the Skippers their first loss of the season, 8-3.

Cohasset's goal scorers were Travis Moore, sophomore attackman Jason Moore, and junior midfielder Ronan Buick. Kevin DeVito withstood the on-slaught and made 12 saves, and sophomore back-up netminder Kyle Weber came off the bench to register two saves.

"Falmouth's goalie was outstanding," said coach Sporn, "but, overall, it was a somewhat disappointing team effort on our part. Ronan Buick, however, had a solid game at midfield."

The Skippers were scheduled to play two non-league foes during the vacation week. On Tuesday, they were to travel north to Topsfield to face Masconomet Regional. And on Thursday they were to host Walpole at Alumni Field.

Skippers look to regroup after break

Unable to generate sustained offense, the Cohasset High girls varsity lacrosse team dropped two South League contests last week, falling to Hingham and Sandwich.

Against Hingham, consistently ranked among the top three teams in the state in recent years, the Lady Skippers were able to manage only three shots on goal, and fell 14-1.

Senior co-captain Jackie Kahn had Cohasset's lone goal, while freshman goalie Gia Petrakis had 14 saves in the loss. Kahn and sophomore defensive wing Carlie Carter led the team in ground balls by picking up five apiece.

The Lady Skippers fared better in their second match-up before spring break, scoring six times against host Sandwich, in a 14-6 loss.

Senior Carolyn Cameron and sophomore Kristen Sheerin led the offense with a goal and an assist, and two goals, respectively. Kahn, co-captain Jenny Chastain and freshman attacker Sera Genovese rounded out the scoring.

Kahn had five shots to lead in that category, while Chastain and sophomore Emma Gardner grabbed 10 and seven ground balls apiece. Petrakis had 20 saves in a solid effort in goal.

"I was a bit disappointed with our overall team effort against Sandwich," said coach Cathy Gaudiano. "Our long bus ride didn't help, and we had a few good individual efforts, but we'll need to step it up in the second half of the season, if we want to make the tournament."

Cohasset, now 2-3, next travels to Barnstable on Tuesday, April 25, then hosts Duxbury on Thursday, April 27.

Frostbiters take the plunge for Habitat for Humanity

By Alison Cohen
CORRESPONDENT

The winter wind blows cold off the ocean. According to Channel 56 weather guy, and Frostbiter, Mike Wankum, the water temperature dips into the nippy 30s. The nasty elements keep most of the lobstermen in by the fireside, but doesn't deter an intrepid bunch of local sailors.

Meet the Scituate Frostbiters. These folks are out in the harbor racing their sailboats every Sunday from late fall to early spring.

The Frostbiters begin their "inside the harbor" races as soon as the harbor empties out of boats. That usually happens around Halloween, according to Frostbiter Bev Bruce of Scituate.

"In summer there's no room in the harbor," Bruce explains.

Although season's races are held in Scituate, the opening event always takes place in Duxbury. Fleet members start out from the Bluefish River and sail out to and around Bug Light.

"That's a fun race," says Bruce.

The serious racing begins the following week.

"We race every Sunday from November through April, unless a holiday falls on the Sunday.

Two of the Frostbiters set sail on Scituate Harbor.

Scituate's Frostbiters are part of a national organization that divides itself into local fleets. The Scituate Frostbiters fleet draws members from Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Cohasset, Duxbury, Plymouth, Hull and Hanover.

"There are even a few inlanders," Bruce says, referring to sailors from as far afield as Canton and Sharon.

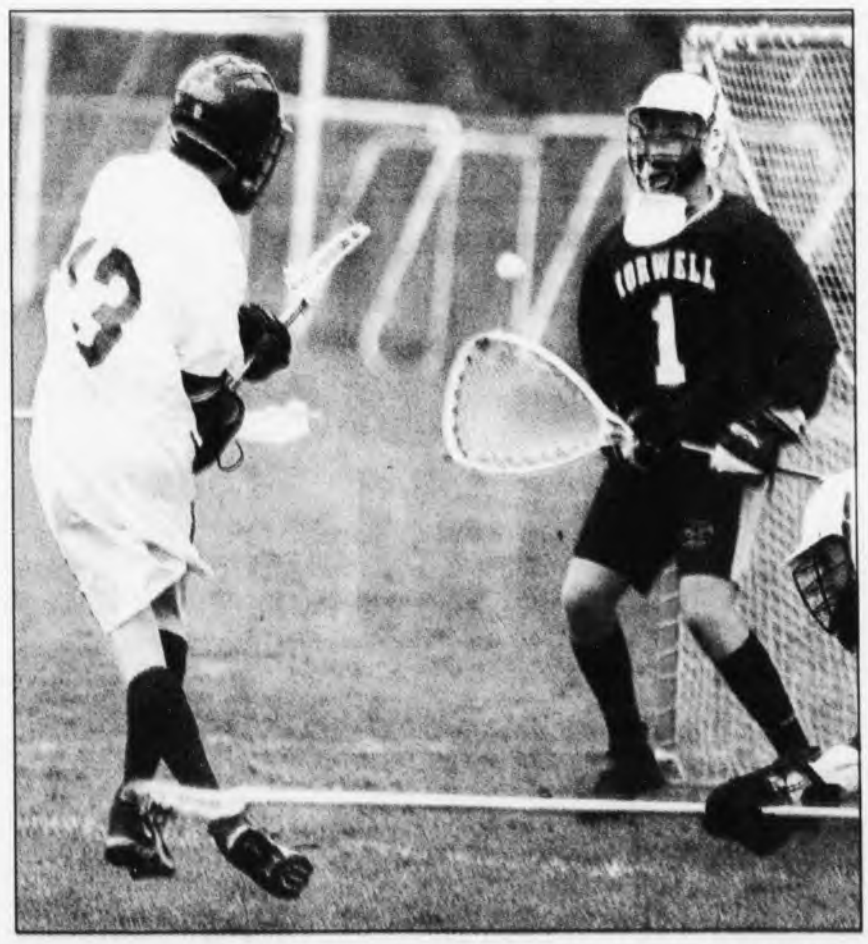
At the end of the season, a national regatta of all the Frostbiter fleets is held. The location rotates among member fleets who blanket the coastline from Annapolis, Md. to Winthrop, Mass. The regatta draws an average of 60 boats.

Scituate's weekly races take place entirely within the harbor, making it easy – and colorful – for would-be spectators. The members sail out and around buoys, competing for the lowest score possible. They run five to six races, lasting from 1 p.m. to 3 or 3:30 p.m.

The Scituate Frostbiters are an independent group, which is somewhat unique. While most fleets are sponsored by a yacht club, Scituate's Frostbiters opted to stick with the public boat launch near Pier 44 in order to keep the cost of participating to a minimum. The downside is that it leaves members changing into their foul weather gear in the nippy environs of the public parking lot. They rely on Pier 44 for the post-race warm up and

FROSTBITERS, PAGE 12

SHARP SHOOTER



STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Pete Kovach fires a shot on net during the Skippers 3-1 win at Norwell last week.

Frostbiters take the plunge for Habitat for Humanity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

conviviality session.

Members range in age from high school through senior adults.

"It's a really strong intergenerational group," said Bruce.

Smaller fry can get into the act, too. From Halloween to Thanksgiving, the Frostbiters run races for an Optimist class. That class is restricted to sailors under 14 with a smaller boat. Their season is cut short because the adults think it may be too cold out on the water for them.

The average number of boats participating in an ordinary weekend race is anywhere from eight to 14.

"We always go out," says Bruce. Well, make that almost always.

Bruce concedes that the races can be canceled from time to time. That happens only "if the winds is blowing more than 20-25 knots or there is enough snow in the parking lot so that we can't get the boats down the ramp." "We have been known to shovel off the ramp. And we go out when it's snowing."

A total lack of wind will also cause the race to be canceled.

"We actually got iced out one week this winter," Wankum adds.

Weather conditions predict turnout. Not surprisingly, more sailors will show up if the weather is sunny and mild than if it's raw and snowing.

How cold does it get out there?

"A lot of people ask that question because they think we are totally crazy," Bruce admits. She tells them, "It's really no worse than skiing."

In fact, says Bruce, who does both, skiing can be harder. First, because skiers sit motionless on the chair lift, getting frozen. Sailors are less likely to feel the cold because they are constantly in motion.

Wankum agrees. As a trained meteorologist, he knows from cold weather safety. As an addicted winter sailor, he knows thrills. He calls this a safe thrill.

"With all the gear and all the motion, you actually sweat more," he says.

Like skiers, winter sailors have special gear, called a dry suit, to insulate them from the cold and protect them if the boat flips over. These suits are specialized foul weather gear featuring elastic closings around the neck and wrists and attached booties. It's not a foolproof way of keeping warm out on the winter water.

"Your hands and feet certainly can get cold."

It may shock the uninitiated to know the boats Frostbiters sail in winter have a tendency to flip over from time to time, catapulting the captain and crew into the icy drink. That's when those snug elastic closings and attached booties on their dry suits become critically important.

Racers also wear life jackets to keep their heads above those chilly waters and keep them afloat.

Even if the water can't get in, you still don't want to stay in the water for long. To prevent that from happening, the Frostbiters have two boats out there, "affectionately called crash boats," whose job is to tend – or keep close watch — on the racers and their boats.

The life jackets they wear also have whistles attached for an added measure of safety.

"If you do flip, which sometimes happens, water can't get in," Bruce explains. "The water is really cold."

That may be an understatement, according to Wankum.

"I flipped over – oh I don't remember when – January, I suppose," he said. "When you actually hit the weather – or when you finally get your breath back – you never have any fear. You know you're not going to die because there are all the crash boats about and people helping you. It's just that cold slap in the face; an Aqua Velvet moment, you might say."

The crash boats are equipped with pumps. If a boat flips, the racers right the boat as quickly as possible and the nearest crash boat pumps it out.

"Then you hop right back in and keep going," Bruce says. "It's something to laugh about later."

Because the Frostbiter races are held entirely within the harbor area, it makes it easy for landlubbers to watch the event. The best spots to watch from are the parking lot at the intersection of Hatherly and Jericho roads or out by the lighthouse.

What keeps people sailing when the weather takes a turn for the cold and raw?

"It's a great group of people," says Bruce. "It's very competitive when we're out there on the water. We go out on even the coldest days, then head to Pier 44 to warm up. The social piece is as much a part of it as the sailing."

Winter racing definitely has its attractions.

Bruce is a confirmed Frostbiter and has been for 14 years.

"I actually met my husband at the Interclub nationals," says Bruce. "As a matter of fact, I met him out at the end of the dock. We've been racing together for nine years."

The Scituate Frostbiters have many husband-wife teams. Joe and Linda Berkley are another, now from Hull, they originally sailed with the Larchmont, N. Y. fleet.

"Joe, my husband, and I met sailing," Linda Berkley said. "He called me up out of the blue. I only went with him because he owned this really cool, famous boat."

The Berkleys still have that boat as well as the one they currently sail during the winter months.

"Our important boat is called Rumdum," Berkley said. "It's over 50 years old, it's a mahogany boat that was owned by two famous sailors."

The Berkleys don't race Rumdum in the winter not because of her seaworthiness, but because the Scituate fleet keeps its boats at one end of the public parking lot, unlike the Larchmont fleet which had indoor storage facilities.

"That boat is so historic that we're afraid to leave Rumdum out in the harsh New England weather," Berkley explains. "The boat we race is called Luge."

Because the Frostbiters races tend to be less serious than the summer races, more young people serve as crewmembers. Not only does the experience get kids hooked on sailing and racing; it also promotes intergenerational friendships. There are lots of adult-child teams racing each week.

What makes these people go down to the frigid sea in ships?

"It's fun, it's different, it's challenging," says Berkley.

Wankum, who didn't learn to sail until he was in his 30s, not only loves the thrill, he enjoys the people he races with and against.

"It's a very eclectic group," he says. "Where else are you going to find teachers, photographers and TV weather people gathered in one room?"

Scituate's Frostbiters want to do more than satisfy that thrill of matching themselves against the elements and each other and create a pretty sight in the harbor. They turned a recent regatta into a charitable occasion. The regatta benefited South Shore Habitat for Humanity Scituate Ad Hoc Committee. Proceeds from the race were donated to South Shore Habitat for Humanity's Scituate committee.

"It was a beautiful day," said Bruce. "We had about 17 boats out there."

The race had been postponed from March 12 on account of foul weather, which cut back the number of sailors able to participate. Even so, the Frostbiters raised $200 on registration fees alone. Members of the Ad hoc committee, who hope to get a Habitat house built in Scituate for a qualifying low income family, raised another $150 by serving refreshments to watchers and selling Habitat merchandise.

The cause brought a lot of Frostbiters out specifically for the occasion, both from Scituate and from other fleets.

"I think very highly about Habitat," says Berkley. "I wish they could have charged more for the regatta."

How did the Habitat regatta get started?

Bruce is part of a church group at St. Luke's Two other members of the church group are active members of the Scituate Habitat group. They mentioned the need to find interesting ways to raise money to get the house built. Bruce suggested a regatta would be one way. The Habitat folks jumped at the opportunity.

As it turned out, both groups benefited.

The Habitat group donated trophies, handcrafted by Habitat member Jim Flanagan, for the top three finishers. They also sold refreshments and Habitat merchandise to spectators. The Frostbiters got a bigger crowd watching their race.

Both groups got some publicity and "visibility" out of the event and enjoyed each other's company.

"We had a potluck afterward," said Bruce.

The racers also enjoyed an intangible benefit from the collaborative effort.

"For me, personally, I felt that even if we can't actually bang in nails, we could help buy a few of the boards," said Bruce. "This particular event was really special for us. We got a lot of exposure in a good cause."

If you'd like to see the Frostbiters and their boats race before the wind, time is running out. The Frostbiters will only be sailing for the next two Sundays.

"The mooring balls will be going back in the water real soon," said Bruce. "There will be no room for us to race."

Race results

Top Five Finishers:

Steve Kirkpatrick of Hingham with Craig Fegan, crew – 12 points
Chad and Kelly Demarest of Plymouth – 24 points
Paul Adam with Kim McQueen, from the Winthrop Fleet – 28 points
Sterling Worrell of Duxbury with Sarah Callahan, crew – 37 points
John Pratt of Boston with Tamara Yu, crew – 41 points.

Spring sports schedule

BOYS VARSITY LACROSSE

April

20	Walpole	11 a.m.
25	Duxbury	
28	at Hingham	

May

2	Marshfield	
5	at Barnstable	
9	at Sandwich	
12	at Norwell	
16	at Marshfield	
19	Milton	7 p.m.
22	at Ashland	7 p.m.
25	Nantucket	

Coach: Paul Sporn

GIRLS LACROSSE

April

25	at Barnstable	4 p.m.
27	Duxbury	4 p.m.

May

2	at Falmouth	4 p.m.
4	at New Bedford	4 p.m.
9	Martha's Vineyard	4:15 p.m.
11	at Hingham	4 p.m.
16	Sandwich	4 p.m.
18	Barnstable	4 p.m.
22	Scituate	4 p.m.
23	at Duxbury	4 p.m.
25	Falmouth	4 p.m.

Coach: Kathy Fahey

BOYS TENNIS

25 Carver

May

2	Abington
3	Randolph
4	at Hanover
8	Norton
9	Norwell
11	at Carver
18	at Abington

Coach: Roger Tait

GIRLS TENNIS

April

25 at Carver

May

2	at Abington
4	Hanover
8	at Norton
9	at Norwell
11	Carver
18	Abington

Coach: Sarah Meehan

BASEBALL — V & JV

April

25	Carver	
27	at Hull	
29	at Provincetown	12 p.m.

May

2	Abington	
4	at Hanover	
5	at Norwell	
8	Norton	4 p.m.
9	Norwell	
11	at Carver	4 p.m.
13	at Nantucket	TBA
15	Hull	
18	at Abington	
22	Provincetown	

Coach: Bob Knurek

BOYS & GIRLS TRACK

April

25 at Carver

May

1	Hull
1	Abington
8	S.S. League - Girls
9	S.S. League - Boys

Coach: Al LaFontain

GOLF

April

24	Carver
25	at Abington

May

1	at Norwell
2	Norton
8	Hanover
9	at Carver
10	at Norton
15	Abington
16	Norwell

Coach: Clark Chatterton

All games are at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

For game times and information, call (781) 383-6103.

Summer sports schools and programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 2000 for boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Baseball

Monday, June 26 - Friday, June 30

Ages 7-12 - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Price $150

Ages 5-7 - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt — Miliken Field

Directed by: South Shore Baseball Club - Frank Niles

South Shore Basketball School

Tuesday, July 11 - Friday, July 14 - Ages 8-11, Price $130

Monday, July 17 - Friday, July 21 - Ages 12-15, Price $160

Price includes a camp shirt - Cohasset High School

Directed by: CHS Coach Ron Ford and staff

V.I.P. Soccer Camps

Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28

Soccer ABC's - Ages 4 and 5 - 8 to 9:30 a.m., Price $50

1/2 day Program - Ages 6 and 7 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt - Front Fields CHS

South Shore Soccer Camps

Monday, July 31 - Friday, August 4 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, August 7 - Friday, August 11 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boys and Girls - Ages 8-18, Price $225 ($20 discount for 2nd family member, $40 discount for 3rd child and

$395 for both weeks per child)

Price includes camp shirts and ball - Cohasset High School

Directed by: SSSC - Jon Anderson and Larry Shultz

Lacrosse - Full Contact Clinic

Coach Chuck Jaffee will offer a week-long Lacrosse Clinic during the Summer of 2000.

Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28 (Mornings - TBA)

Finishing Grades 4, 5 and 6 (as of June '00). Possible Grades 7 and 8 (TBA).

Details to be announced during May, 2000.

Sky Hawks Camps

Held at Scituate, Registration begins June 15, by calling Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738

Roller Hockey Clinic

Week of July 26, Ages 7-14

Mini Hawk Camps

July 6-9 or Aug. 9-13, Ages 4-7

All programs have individual application forms, should you want to register for any of these programs, call the Recreation Office at 383-4109, or stop by the office, first floor, Town Hall. Programs are limited in size. To ensure acceptance into a program, register as soon as possible. Family discounts are available for all programs.

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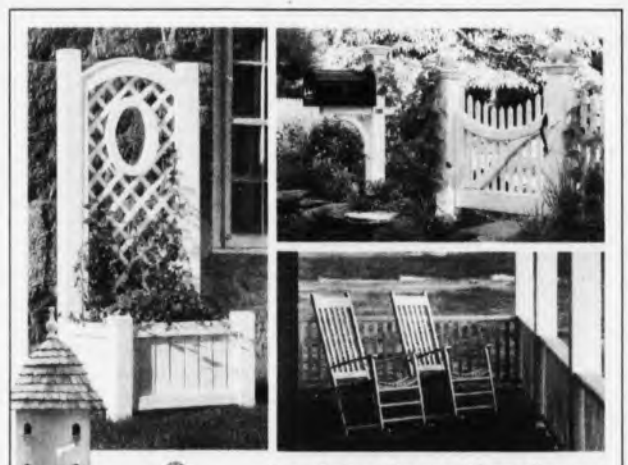
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Panache is feather in CEF Spelling Bee cap

By Mary Sheppard
FOR THE COHASSET EDUCATION FOUNDATION

The dictionary meaning of panache is a bunch of feathers or plume on a helmet, such as those worn by French soldiers during the Napoleon era. Still, another meaning of panache is dash or verve.

To the Cohasset Education Foundation, Panache — the Paris apartment rental company owned by Connie and Nadar Afshar of South Main Street — is the opportunity to offer seven nights' stay in a Parisian apartment rather than the past prize of three nights' stay in a hotel, to the winners of the Sixth Annual CEF European Trip Raffle held this year during the Foundation's Spelling Bee Tuesday, May 9, in the Cohasset High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Nadar Afshar, a CEF board member, says the winning ticket holders will be able to select the apartment that is suited to their individual needs of size, charm, style and location. The winners this year will experience the flavor of one of Paris' neighborhoods and enjoy the City of Lights from one of 20 arrondisement (district) locations including The Left Bank (Rive Gauche), The Marais, The Latin Quarter and Montmartre.

Raffle ticket prices remain at $25 each.

The appeal in renting European apartments over staying in hotels has become a popular trend with those who like to travel.

"There are several amenities," said Connie Afshar, who worked with a small European apartment rental firm in Boston before starting up Panache last year. "Value for dollar in more living space is probably the biggest. But, you also have a more flexible lifestyle than in a hotel and, because you're actually living in a neighborhood, you tend to feel more like citizens of the city, rather than visitors or tourists."

The Afshars have been Cohasset residents for the past 16 years and raised their four daughters in the Cohasset public school system. Well-seasoned travelers before meeting at a school in Switzerland years ago, their oldest daughter, Jemilah, was born in France.

"Nadar and I love to travel. Love exotic places. But, when the children started coming, it was time to hang up our traveling shoes for awhile," laughed Connie.

She added that one of the great aspects of her work is traveling to Europe on a regular basis to investigate newly available apartments.

"Finding all the nooks and crannies, the great food at reasonable prices, and the places where the Parisians go is what I do when I go over. Helping our clients experience Paris at cost is rewarding," she said.

Most Panache clients rent apartments for one to two weeks, according to Nadar, although, they can rent up to one year. There is a five-night minimum, and most apartments are located in Central Paris.

"We have apartments that range from cozy studios to large, luxury three-bedroom residences," he added. "We encourage people who are interested in renting to give us as much lead time as possible in finding them an apartment that suits their needs at any time of year, in season or off. A lot of the people who contact us have exchanged houses and time shared residences. But, once they're clients of Panache, they like that we handle everything for them, and they keep coming back."

"Nadar and I love our work," Connie said. "We want our clients to have a wonderful time in one of our favorite cities, and our standard at Panache is to offer a very high level of personal service to make that wonderful time happen."

For CEF raffle ticket information and purchase, call Nadar Afshar at 383-6006, Midge Stone at 383-2281, Lynn Durkin at 383-2732, or any CEF board member.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Sixth grade math contest

The sixth-grade students at the Deer Hill School have recently completed the Continental Math League Contest for 2000. This contest was conducted as a series of five monthly competitions. Each month the individual student's scores were recorded, and the winners were those students with the highest cumulative scores at the end of the five months.

The final results are as follows:

First place - Chris Reynolds, 25 points

Second place - Chris Ofsthun, 24 points

Third place - Amanda Faulkner, Nils Sceery, 21 points

Fourth place - Jackie Flint, Caitlin O'Connell, 20 points

Fifth place - Michael Martone, Margaret Pilczak, 19 points.

Continental Math League contest winners: front row, from left, Michael Martone, Margaret Pilczak, Caitlin O'Connell, Jackie Flint, Chris Ofsthun and Chris Reynolds. Back row, teachers Larry Shultz and Betty Cisneros, Amanda Faulkner, and Principal Paul Callahan.

Lecture series

The Historical Society of Cohasset will present a spring mini-lecture series as follows:

May 4: 7:45 p.m. at the Lightkeepers House, Lucinda Day, "Round Trip to Hingham Cemetery at the Old Ship Church."

May 11: 7:45 p.m., Lightkeeper's House, Tom Gruber, "The Hanlon Bros. — Entertainers of Cohasset and Beyond."

May 18: 7 p.m., Lothrup House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset Historical Society board members, "Spring Evening Walking Tour of Summer Street Historical Homes." Rain alternative program, refreshments after walk at the Lothrup House.

May 25: 7:45 p.m., Lightkeeper's House, Jackie Dormitzer, "The New Volume 3 Cohasset Town History."

All lectures are free and refreshments will be served. For further

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The new Red Lion Inn opens to raves

Restaurant and bar ready for customers

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Town officials and invited guests got their first glimpse of the renovated Red Lion Inn at a pre-opening gala Monday night, and the response was a combination of amazement and admiration at the job done by the staff and construction workers to finish the building by owner Gerd Ordelheide's mid-April deadline.

"I was here just last week, and I never would have believed they could get it done this fast," said Tom Gruber, who was one of many Monday night to visit the new Lion's Den bar before sitting down to dinner at the Inn's restaurant, Les Roches.

Ordelheide said he was bound and determined to meet the mid-April deadline for the opening of the bar and restaurant. Both were open to the public yesterday.

"I gave them a deadline, and I really started to crack the whip these last couple of weeks," Ordelheide joked.

A number of wooden posts, one of which is inscribed with the original inn's opening date of 1704, contribute to the warm, informal atmosphere in the Lion's Den. Guests could be seen with a drink in one hand, leaning comfortably against one of the posts and engaging in conversation with other invitees.

Guests at Monday night's pre-opening got a first look at the elegant but warm surroundings in Les Roches. The chefs, led by executive chef Brendan Noble, are visible to guests in the open kitchen as they prepare the food. Round wooden tables and paneled floors contributed to the intimate feel of the restaurant and gave it an old-world quality.

"I painstakingly wanted to make sure it didn't look or feel like a new place," Ordelheide said. "I wanted the restaurant to be easygoing with an elegant atmosphere. People can walk around the tables, not just sit stiff. I want people to be talking and having a good time. I like a little bit of noise."

"I painstakingly wanted to make sure it didn't look or feel like a new place."
— Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordelheide

Though only a limited portion of the full Les Roches menu was served Monday night, none of the guests were complaining.

Each guest was able to order an appetizer, such as steamed mussels or a fresh green salad with crumbled feta cheese, a soup, such as lobster bisque or lentil with bacon, and a main course, such as an oven-roasted beef tenderloin, a duet of grey sole and cod, and a grilled free-range chicken.

Those who were able to leave room for dessert sampled items like apple strudel and a flour-less brownie. Reviews of the food at Les Roches were unanimously positive.

Bob and Alyson Silvia arrive for dinner at the pre-opening gala at the Red Lion Inn Monday evening. STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

"Everything was wonderful," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "The whole night was great."

While the restaurant and bar are finished and serving customers, the rooms of the inn still need some finishing touches. Ordelheide said the upstairs rooms of the inn are to be finished in time for the first reservations on May 4.

"The carpentry work is done in the rooms and we just have some painting left to do," he said. "The first rooms are booked and we're already booked for the month of July as well."

IT'S HAPPENING

Congo Capers

Mark your calendar now for "Congo Capers 2000." To be presented by the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, a "Broadway Musical Revue" on stage at the Cohasset High School auditorium Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6, 8 p.m. The donation is $10. Call 383-0345 for tickets.

For a group sale, 10 or more people, tickets are $8 per ticket by calling 331-8119. The show is directed and choreographed by JoAnn Fichtner.

Unicorn Singers in two concerts

The Unicorn Singers perform the Brahms Requiem, 8p.m. on April 29 at Hingham Congregational Church, 378 Main St.; 3PM on April 30 at Norwell's United Church of Christ, 460 Main St. Tickets are $12 at the door, $10 in advance ($8 seniors/students in advance). Purchase advance tickets at Nobles in Hingham Center and Queen Ann's Corner, or by mailing a SASE to The Unicorn Singers, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham 02043.

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is making plans for its fifth year. The market will open Thursday, June 8, through Oct. 12. They are always looking for new vendors and ideas. Please call Julia Peterson at 545-6036.

Garage hours

Teen Garage (grades 6 and over) will be open this weekend, April 21 and 22, as follows: Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; and Saturday, 4 to 10 p.m.

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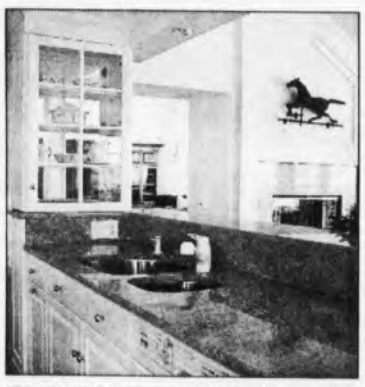

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Welcome mat is out at the Red Lion Inn

Bartenders Fate Taylor, Kirstie Houghton and Jennifer Long get into the spirit during Monday's pre-opening gala at the Red Lion Inn.

Sommelier Pierre Pratt has diners, including Diane Johnston, sample the wine.

Executive chef Brendan Nolan services up some delectable lobster bisque.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Grace Gardner serves Dr. Steven Golden, his wife Amy and son Chris.

Police Chief Brian Noonan, center, and Town Manager Mark Haddad order dinner at the new Red Lion Inn.

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Cohasset postal workers to collect for food pantry

Cohasset Post Office workers will again be working for the Cohasset Food Pantry Saturday, May 13, when residents are asked to leave food and household supplies by their mailboxes to be picked up by mail carriers for eventual delivery to the Pantry.

"This is a wonderful public service by the postal workers," Marjorie Steele, head of the Food Pantry operation, said. "It stocks our shelves for the summer and makes sure we're able to meet the needs of a number of Cohasset families for non-perishable food and household items. We hope townspeople will respond generously again to this effort as they have done in the past."

Last year the postal-workers collected more than 4,200 pounds of foods and staples. This year's drive has been organized again by Richard Leach with the encouragement and support of Postmaster Stephen Cabezas.

"This is a wonderful public service by the postal workers."

— Marjorie Steele, head of the Food Pantry operation.

A "wish list" drawn up by Steele and her associate Bob Thompson, to guide residents in their donations, includes coffee, sugar, canned vegetables and fruit, ketchup, mayonnaise, cold cereal and fruit juices, as well as laundry and dishwashing detergents and paper products. Only taboos are outdated, dented, rusted or otherwise unappealing items.

The carriers pick up the donations as they deliver the mail, then bring it to the Post Office where they are weighed. Other volunteers sort the items and help bring them to the Pantry in the basement of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue beside the Town Hall, where they are shelved and stored.

The Pantry is open from 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays. Any Cohasset resident who meets limited income guidelines or who has special needs is eligible to receive food at two-week intervals.

MORNING TEA

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset recently held a morning tea at the Lightkeeper's Residence to welcome 18 new members. From left, back row, are Patti Bosworth, Irene Murphy, Gitte Shea, Amyra O'Connell, Robin Grinnell, Jackie Firstenberg, Pam Pelletier (president), Sarah Roche, Mary Ellen McMeekin, and Lorraine Galler. In the front are, Carol Kent, Eleanor Shea and Judy B. Mullen. Not pictured are Debra Brewer, Helen Carter Gray, Katie O'Neil, Helene Sceery, Sally Tague and Richard Wokoun.

May breakfast

It's spring — it must be May Breakfast! This delightful tradition continues for the 101st year at Old Ship Church Parish House, 107 Main St., Saturday, May 6, from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to enjoy one of the South Shore's best breakfasts and the opportunity to acquire a wide variety of plants at excellent prices. There will also be some attractive door prizes. For more information, call the church office at 749-1679 or Linda Hewitt at 826-5050.

In the early days, the breakfast commemorated May Day, a celebration rooted in ancient rites of spring connected with fertility rites. Today, May Breakfast draws a crowd of gardeners and people who like to eat — of all ages — from Greater Boston and the South Shore. Pancakes and eggs, homemade muffins and coffeecake, and beverages highlight the menu. The plant sale includes a wide array of annuals, perennials, fruits and shrubs.

Sponsored by the First Parish, Hingham ("Old Ship"), May Breakfast is a popular and festive spring gathering for local communities, which also raises funds for Old Ship's work, including an extensive religious education program, and a variety of charitable initiatives. Old Ship's historic 1681 meeting house is the oldest church building in continuous use in North America and is a national historic landmark.

WORSHIP NEWS

Easter at First Parish

First Parish in Cohasset is looking forward to this joyous time of year with three separate Easter services.

A Maundy Thursday service will be held in the meeting house on Cohasset Common Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Colin Leitch will administer Holy Communion at this traditional service.

Soloist Jeanne Scammel will perform "Watchful's Song," by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

An Easter Sunrise service will be held April 23 at 5:51 a.m. at Sandy Beach. The Rev. Leitch will lead this service of readings, prayers and hymns.

Later that morning at 10:30 a.m., an Easter Sunday service will take place in the meeting house on Cohasset Common. Leitch will deliver a sermon entitled "Fate and Freedom." Musical selections include a piece for double chorus "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King," as well as "Shall Your Light Shine Forth," from the oratorio "Elijah," by Mendelssohn. The postlude will be Widor Toccata.

Saint Stephen's

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth and Families. Easter Sunday worship, Holy Communion, with trumpet, organ and choirs: 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery available. Fellowship for whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship.

Morning Prayer during Holy Week daily at 6:30 a.m. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Course meets on Wednesdays at 6 p.m., dinner included. A 24-hour Prayer Watch begins at 3 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, April 20. Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist will be at 7:30 p.m. followed by an Agape meal and preparation of the altar for Good Friday. On Good Friday, the church will be open for an hour of quiet at noon. Good Friday worship begins at 1 p.m. with a children's service at 2:30 p.m. Holy Saturday morning worship will be a 9 a.m. The Great Vigil of Easter candlelight worship will take place on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

In the scripture lessons for Easter Sunday, Peter realizes that the gospel of new life is for all people. The second lesson directs those who have shared in the experience of Christ's resurrection to set their minds on the things that are above. In the gospel reading three women disciples first learn of Jesus' resurrection. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

Mitzvah day at Hingham temple

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, invites you to celebrate its fourth annual Social Action Day, Sunday, May 7, beginning with bagels, pastry and drinks at 8:30 a.m. and concluding with a community-wide barbecue from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The event is more familiarly known as Mitzvah Day, because commandments that require us to give our time, money, efforts and talents to benefit our fellow man are fulfilled. Helping others is among the most fundamental of all Jewish virtues. By being involved in the varied activities available that day, everyone gets an opportunity to express Judaism's most profound belief that actions are greater than words.

If your inclination is to physical activity, you can sign up for the Walk for Hunger. Walkers will meet in the Temple parking lot, travel to Boston by bus, walk for about 2.2 miles, and be back in time for the barbecue at 12:30 p.m. If you want to stay closer to home, you can go for a one-mile walk at Wompatuck State Park, where All Paws Rescue has organized a "walk for homeless animals." Folks will also have a chance to do a clean up at area Scituate beaches. Those who want to can help create a blooming garden right at the Temple, or walk over to the Mary Martha Learning Center and help the folks there spruce up for spring. Families can decorate bird feeders to benefit South Shore Habitat for Humanity. Adults can sign up to give blood to the Red Cross. Those who want to can help make meals for Father Bill's Place in Quincy, or visit several senior citizens' homes to help them with house repairs, or create wonderful get-well cards for area hospitalized children.

All activities originate at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, at 8:30 a.m. For more information or for directions, call 749-8103.

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Garden club blooms at Museum of Fine Arts event

Local arrangers interpret Whistler's work of art

By Liz Lawrence
CORRESPONDENT

Spring is here, and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston is the best place to see flowers and art arranged together in the annual Art in Bloom 2000 exhibit.

Scituate Garden Club members are busy getting their hands dirty in anticipation of the event.

Virginia Heffernan and Ginger King of Cohasset will be representing the club for this year's Art in Bloom exhibit by interpreting with flowers artist James McNeill Whistler's "Harmony in Flesh color and Red." Art in Bloom takes place at the MFA April 25-27.

"Whistler, was very interested in Japanese block prints. There is something about his painting with a Japanese effect. The cherry blossoms and the cherry tree part of the painting is quite simple."
— Scituate Garden Club member Virginia Heffernan

"Everybody is assigned a work of art, and must design a floral work to complement the piece," said Heffernan, the lead arranger for the project.

Although the club will work side by side with 72 other garden clubs, each interpreting their own piece, this is not a competition according to King.

"Art in Bloom is non-judged, there are no ribbons. People can enter and be creative without worrying how people will see their arrangements," said King.

Blue ribbons or not, the women are working hard.

" We've been actively thinking about it since March 2," said King. She also mentioned the many hours spent trying to find the right container, and proper colors for their piece, all while learning as much as possible about the American artist himself. Heffernan said she also got a closer look into the artist's mind by studying his work.

"Whistler, was very interested in Japanese block prints. There is something about his painting with a Japanese effect. The cherry blossoms and the cherry tree part of the painting are quite simple," said Heffernan. Both women were amazed when they learned that Whistler only used three colors for the whole painting.

This is the just the effect Polly Pyne, garden club coordinator for Art in Bloom 2000 wants all of the arrangers to feel.

"I hope everyone learns something from it. I hope the arrangers study the object and learn so much about it, that they love the object." The same goes for those who view the exhibits and arrangements, Pyne said. "It exposes the observer to the creativity of those trying to get into the artist's mind," she said.

This is the 24th year of Art in Bloom, according to Pyne. Scituate's garden club has been interpreting art through flowers for 15 of the 24 years, Heffernan noted.

While the annual Art in Bloom show is a wonderful way to herald spring, it's just one project the busy Scituate Garden Club undertakes throughout the year. Each month the club's 60 members — that include some from Cohasset — meet to plot new ways to beautify the community.

The Scituate Garden Club is responsible for the development of well-known wildflower garden behind the historic Mann House on Greenfield Lane. The colorful garden has become a draw, bringing many visitors to the site.

"Fifteen years ago we started creating the garden, since then a lot of people come to walk and visit the garden, said Heffernan.

" People may think we sit around drinking tea," added King while laughing, " I spent all day swinging a pick-ax at The Mann House." King said the group also enjoys maintaining the post office window boxes, and teaching about gardening in education programs at different schools and nursing homes.

Art in Bloom officially opens to the public on April 24 with a gala benefit. Daily Art in Bloom events include guided tours of the arrangements, informal flower arranging demonstrations, illustrated lectures, luncheons with fashion shows, a garden cart shop, and afternoon tea with music. Some events are ticketed and some are open to the public. For information and reservations call (617) 369-3395 or log onto "http://www.mfa.org" or www.mfa.org.

Heffernan and King urge the community to come down and support the Scituate garden club's interpretation, and reminds everyone that the club's plant sale is set for June 3 at the wildflower garden at the Mann House.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN DICRISTINA

Scituate Garden Club members Ginger King of Cohasset and Virginia Heffernan are gearing up for the annual Art in Bloom event at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Children's Drama Workshop

As promised, the Devaney sisters will return once again this summer to produce "Beauty and the Beast," which will be the 12th production of The Children's Drama Workshop. Past smash hits include "The Lion King" (1999), "Anastasia," (1998) and "Once Upon a Time" (1997).

The program is designed for children age 5-13. This seven-week program is held at the Cohasset High School auditorium and will begin Tuesday, June 27, and end Wednesday, Aug. 9. Tentative performance dates are as follows: Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 10 a.m. and Aug. 9 at 1 and 7 p.m. There is a scheduled sneak preview performance Friday, Aug. 4. The Children's Drama Workshop meets three times a week. Rehearsals run from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. There are several 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rehearsal days during the final weeks of the program.

Registration will be held the week of June 12. The fee for the seven-week drama program/production are as follows: $250 for non-playground program participants; $235 for playground program participants and for second and subsequent children from same family registering. Early registration is advised. For more information, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109.

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Dr. Anne is normally to be found at **ahealthyme.com** where her 'Ask Dr. Anne' feature allows people to email her queries about health issues. Her responses are listed on the **ahealthyme.com** Web site and regularly updated.
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OBITUARIES

Joseph W. Horak

Joseph W. Horak of Cohasset, formerly of Milton and Scituate, died at his home Wednesday, April 12, of congestive heart failure. He was 93.

Born in New York City, Mr. Horak was raised in Czechoslovakia and returned to the United States at the age of 16. He was employed in the plumbing and electrical trades, as well as in ship construction at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy during World War II. He apprenticed as a furrier with his uncle, William Slocum, and later founded his own business, Joseph W. Horak Furs, Inc., which he operated in Mattapan for more than 35 years.

Mr. Horak was active in civic, political, fraternal and charitable organizations. He was a Town Meeting Member in Milton for many years and was Chairman of the Milton Republican Town Committee. As a 32nd degree Mason, he was an active member of Milton Lodge, Konnohassett Lodge of Cohasset, St. Stephen's Royal Arch Lodge of Quincy, and Aleppo Temple of Shriners in Boston. He was a member of the Milton Mosaic Club, president of the Milton Rotary Club, and a member of the Chanticleers of Cohasset. As a parishioner of St. Michael's Church in Milton, he was a member of the vestry and served as Scoutmaster of St. Michael's Boy Scout Troop 3 for 13 years.

Mr. Horak was an avid and accomplished sportsman. As a young man, he competed as a member of gymnastic teams in national and international competitions in the U.S. and Europe. Throughout his life, he pursued his love of tennis. As a senior, he competed in tournaments throughout New England and the Eastern U.S. He was top-ranked regionally and nationally in the over 80 class in both singles and doubles. His accomplishments on the court led to membership in the Hall of Fame of the United States Tennis Association.

Husband of the late Helen P. (Juracek) and father of the late Richard Horak, he leaves two sons, Kenneth and Walter Horak of Scituate; two granddaughters, Jessica Horak of New York City and Natasha Horak of Scituate; and a sister, Vlasta Blahoz of the Czech Republic.

A memorial service will be held at St. Michael's Church, 112 Randolph Ave., Milton, Sunday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Interment will be private.

Contributions in Mr. Horak's memory may be made to a charity of your choice.

Arrangements were made by Chapman, Cole and Gleason Funeral Home of Milton.

Richard Coffin

Richard M. Coffin, 65, of Tiburon, Calif., formerly of Cohasset, died March 23 at home of cancer.

Mr. Coffin was a management consultant and senior vice-president for 26 years of Towers Perrin in San Francisco. He had lived in Tiburon for the past 28 years.

He was a member of the Friday Lunch Club, the Corinthian Yacht Club and served as commodore of the Richardson Bay Yacht Club.

Mr. Coffin was born in Boston and graduated from Manchester High School in Connecticut in 1952 and received a bachelor's degree from Boston University School of Communication in 1956. In 1958-1959 he was a committee member for the tri-centennial reunion of the founding of Nantucket (1659). Early in his career he worked in the Philadelphia, Chicago, and Boston offices of Towers Perrin, while residing in Hartford, Conn., Drexel Hill and Westtown, Pa., Oak Brook, Ill., and Cohasset. He is the author of several business books for corporations relating to communicating benefits and pension planning to employees. He retired in 1986 and pursued interests in worldwide travel, sailing, fishing and reading.

He leaves his wife Julie Coffin; a son, Richard S. Coffin and wife Cheryl Brinkman of San Francisco; a daughter, Lesley Rosselli and husband James Rosselli and granddaughters, Brianna and Ashley of Lafayette, Calif.; his mother Edytha Coffin of Gulfport, Fla.; a sister Joan Swanson of Cambridge, and nieces, Alisand Swanson of Durham, N.C., and Rachel Swanson of Durango, Colo. He also leaves his former wife Jean E. Coffin of Hingham.

A memorial service was held March 27 at the Community Congregational Church of Tiburon. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society and the Hospice of Marin.

Interfaith series

The last of six interfaith conversations sponsored by the Benedictine monks, Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham, as part of The Glastonbury Series, 1999-2000: Listening to Other Voices: Windows into the Spirituality of our Religious Traditions, will be held May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at South Elementary School, Hingham. Dr. Susan Schrager will speak on "Humility, Simplicity and Purity of Heart."

She is the spiritual leader and minister of the Vedanta Centre, Cohasset, as well as an educational psychologist and teacher.

There is no charge but donations are welcome.

For more information, call Glastonbury Abbey, (781) 749-2155.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured, red-green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Active DWF, 49, 5'11", blonde/blue, 148 lbs, career Woman, likes rollerblading, biking, photography, museums, dining out, reading, dancing. ISO someone, 45-50, 6'1"+, medium build. ☎31213

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Classy, slim, 5'9" SWF, 56, loving life on Cape Cod. Hoping to meet tall, fit, self confident, well-groomed S/DWM, 50-70, to share special and everyday life events, travel, sports, learning golf, fitness. ☎31239

Collie owner, DWF, 56, n/s, bright, educated, attractive, slim, seeks companionship, for hiking with dogs and hearty vegetarian meals. ☎30310

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down to earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 49, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor. For friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9", who loves to walk in a nor'easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship...who knows...maybe more! ☎31177

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for fun. DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

New beginnings! Time for a change. I am a DWPF, Plymouth, looking for that special someone, over 50. I enjoy music, dancing, family, pets and much more. ☎31237

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Outgoing, adventuresome DWF, 40, 5'6", 115 lbs, three kids, enjoys the outdoors, music, motorcycles, cars. Seeking someone, 35-45, with similar interests and a great sense of humor. ☎31246

Petite Woman, 65, would like to meet, retired Gentleman on lower Cape, for friendship and fun. Enjoy theater, dining out, travel, walking, talking, etc. If you're looking for companionship, please call. ☎31230

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you, show your feelings and love will be true. N/s. Cape area. ☎30988

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 50s, ISO soul partner, 49-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31182

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Scorpio, Leo moon. Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, young 48, 5'11", seeks kindhearted, idealistic, egalitarian, forthright, honest, sterling, divine wisdom seeker, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Sincere DWF, 50, 5'7", seeking an honest Gentleman, for possible relationship. Many interests, let's talk. ☎31185

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, nonsmoking, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball, seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Successful professional, attractive Lady with a great smile, tall, 145 lbs, outgoing, intelligent, romantic and compassionate. Seeking a 57+, confident, tall and successful Man who wouldn't mind receiving back rubs and flowers. ☎31194

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

WWWPF, 50s, H/W/P, blue eyes, blondish, likes to take long walks with my dog, go bike riding and dancing. Quiet, with sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship. ☎31212

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate, professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography, and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Ambitious, intelligent, handsome, secure, fun, romantic SWPM, 30, 5'10", 185 lbs, who enjoys music, animals, adventure, dining, quiet times and life's finer things. Seeks sexy, similar SF, 22-36, possible LTR. ☎31223

Bourne Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Brunette wanted alive. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoke, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

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1.800.664.5109 Must be 18 or older.

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

Do you like gardening, feel great in farmer jeans, enjoy nature, long walks and intelligent conversation? I'm SM, mid-40s, 5'2", 130 lbs. ISO SF, late 30s to mid-40s, for friendship. ☎31235

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 61, 6', 185 lbs, South Shore, considered handsome homeowner, active, interesting, imaginative, n/s, n/d, good sense of humor. Seeks pretty, slim, intelligent, affectionate Woman, 50-60, for partner. ☎31206

Folk music lover. DWM, 50, affectionate, open, spontaneous, fit, good-looking, thick gray/hazel, Single dad, passionate, kind, wild sense of humor, n/s, n/d, Mid-Cape, ISO younger Female. ☎31192

Gentleman, DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking Male, 6', 190 lbs, short blonde hair, brown eyes, seeking attractive Female for romance, affection, quiet times and fun. I have various interests. Let me please you. ☎31241

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests. H/W/P. ☎31028

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Honest, loving, independent DWM, 56, 5'7", 135 lbs, brown/brown, great sense of humor. ISO S/D/WWWF, to age 56, 5' to 5'9", H/W/P, n/s, social drinker, who's honest, sensitive, can be sensual, can relax, play, love and be spontaneous, would like a movie, dinner, a drive to nowhere, a walk, a life to share, for long-term relationship in Weymouth and abutting towns. ☎31254

Honesty first. DWM, 5'9", 170 lbs, good-natured, who wants to meet an honest, sincere Lady with a good sense of humor, 45+. ☎31251

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Italian DM, 58, 5'7", 160 lbs, enjoys music, photography, trips, getaways. Smoker, social drinker. ISO Female, 48-58, 5'7"+, H/W/P, smoker and social drinker ok, for companionship and possible LTR. ☎31197

Just arrived. Irish/German SWM, 35, 5'10", artist, sincere, romantic, honest and funny, well educated. Looking for soul partner, to live life to the fullest. ☎31249

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue. Loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating relationship. ☎30709

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times? Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Roses are red! SWM, 26, brown/blue, 6'2", 260 lbs, charismatic, romantic at heart, enjoys slow dancing and soft rock. Seeks SW-AF, 20-40, who desires an old-fashioned Man, for possible relationship. ☎31221

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks F. for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands, extrusion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

SWM, 27, likes music, movies and quiet times. Seeks SWF, 18-30, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. No games. ☎31216

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well traveled and well read. Seeks WF, 40s with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

MEN SEEKING MEN

37-year-old, 5'7", 135 lbs, seeking someone to spend time with. Enjoys free time by going to the movies, walking on the beach, listening to music and relaxing at home. ☎31126

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs. ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person, Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

GWF, 45, athletic, enjoys outdoors, dirtbikes, rollerblading and animals. ISO athletic GF, mid-30s to 40s, n/s, n/d, serious but funny, for LTR. ☎31245

GWF, feminine, mid-30s, cute, athletic, intelligent, passionate, kind. Looking for strong, passionate, butchy GF for lifetime of happiness. ☎31193

I am a professional GWF who is missing that special someone to share all that life has to offer. Some of my interests are: dining, travel, beach, movies and theater. Call if you share similar interests. ☎31236

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POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

3:33 p.m. Jerusalem Road, parking violation, log entry information.

5:30 p.m. Linden Drive, fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

4:24 a.m. King St., E-911 call verification, departmental action.

6:31 a.m. Fairoaks Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:30 a.m. Red Gate Lane, traffic complaint, departmental action.

10:10 a.m. Lighthouse Lane, general services, services rendered.

10:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:31 a.m. The Square, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

10:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11 a.m. Elm St., parking violation, departmental action.

11:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:58 p.m. Brook St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:19 p.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:25 p.m. South Main St, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:25 p.m. North Main St., animal control, referred to other agency.

5:23 p.m. South Main St., general services, log entry information.

6:44 p.m. Locust Road, disturbance, departmental action.

7:16 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

7:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, armed robbery, investigated, report taken.

10:49 p.m. Sandy Beach lot, disturbance gathering, log entry information.

10:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated/report taken.

11:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

11:33 p.m. Square, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

1:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, property recovered, brought to station.

7:49 a.m. Elm St., general services, log entry information.

8:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, services rendered.

9:35 a.m. Lamberts Lane, E-911 call verification, false call.

10:35 a.m. North Main St., disturbance, departmental action.

11:40 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

11:47 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, log entry information.

11:57 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle violations, traffic citation issued.

12:17 p.m. Sohier St., fire, detail completed.

1:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic complaint, departmental action.

3:03 p.m. Stevens Lane, fire investigation, fire extinguished.

3:16 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:22 p.m. South Main St., fire investigation, fire extinguished.

4:27 p.m. North Main St., suspicious, dispersed gathering.

6:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, departmental action.

10:25 p.m. Parker Ave., general services, referred to other agency.

9:05 p.m. King St., disturbance, log entry information.

10:45 p.m. Atlantic Ave., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

11:05 a.m. King St., fire investigation, departmental action.

12:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, burglar alarm, weather or power related.

12:51 p.m. Sohier St., tree down, departmental action.

1:46 p.m. Parker Ave., property damage, investigated/report taken.

6:21 p.m. Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road, wires down, referred to other agency.

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MONDAY, APRIL 10

12:10 a.m. Town lot, general services, log entry information.

1:25 a.m. Square, general services, log entry information.

6:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:34 a.m. North Main St., general services, log entry information.

7:34 a.m. Red Gate Lane, E-911 call, departmental action.

7:51 a.m. Mohawk Way, medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:27 a.m. Windy Hill Road, property, found, referred to other agency.

9:42 a.m. Sandy Beach, property, found, log entry information.

10:48 a.m. North Main St., notification, departmental action.

11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:46 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:38 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:43 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:56 p.m. Tupelo Road, notification, departmental action.

3:02 p.m. Forest Ave., assist citizen, departmental action.

4 p.m. Jerusalem Road, open door/window, unfounded.

7:01 p.m. Mill Lane, info, general, log entry information.

7:51 p.m. Linden Drive, assist citizen, returned to home or family.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

6:49 a.m. Beach St., general services rendered.

7:22 a.m. All over town, info, general, log entry information.

7:28 a.m. Robert E. Jason Road, general services, log entry information.

11:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, departmental action.

12:51 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/ warning.

1:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, officer wanted, services rendered.

1:41 p.m. Elm St., assist citizen, services rendered.

7:32 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle accident, patient sign off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:34 a.m. Highland Ave., general services, log entry information.

7:38 a.m. Oak St., general services, log entry information.

7:43 a.m. Border St., general services, log entry information.

7:47 a.m. Parker Ave., general services, log entry information.

8:18 a.m. Summer St., fire investigation, departmental action.

8:21 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire, investigation, fire extinguished.

9:34 a.m. Sohier St., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

9:43 a.m. Hammond Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, 209A served in hand.

11:32 a.m. Elm St., missing person, departmental action.

11:44 a.m. Hull St., general, log entry information.

2:02 p.m. Elm St., well being check, departmental action.

2:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist other agency, area search negative.

2:23 p.m. Beach St., suspicious auto, departmental action.

2:25 p.m. North Main St., property lost, log entry information.

2:54 p.m. Forest Circle, officer wanted, no police service necessary.

4:52 p.m. Light Keepers, open door/window, secured building.

5:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:26 p.m. Shady Lane, assist other police department, referred to other agency.

6:52 p.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:42 p.m. Diab Lane, suspicious, investigated, report taken.

9:51 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

8:24 a.m. Red Gate Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:15 a.m. King St., motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

1:10 p.m. Parkingway, traffic control, departmental action.

2:25 p.m. King St., fire extinguished.

2:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:23 p.m. Margin St., medical aid, services rendered.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

12:52 a.m. Pond St., officer wanted, no such person can be found.

7:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/ warning.

7:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/ warning.

7:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:55 a.m. Arrowwood Road, motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

7:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

8:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

Police made 15 arrests last month

March was a fairly busy month for the Cohasset Police Department, Police Chief Brian Noonan said. There were 16 arrests: one for breaking and entering, one for carrying a dangerous weapon, one for possession of drugs, two for operating under the influence of alcohol, one for motor vehicle violations, four for outstanding warrants, five for minors transporting alcohol and one for protective custody.

During March the police department investigated four motor vehicle accidents, none of which resulted in personal injury. There were 112 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $3,580 in fines. Additionally there were 46 parking tickets issued for $1,510 in fines, he said.

"During March our Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 574 calls for police services, of those 87 were Emergency 911 calls," Noonan said.

Funds raised to date for refurbishing the department's four-wheel drive Blazer have exceeded $3,000, thanks to generous donations. This figure is still shy $2,500 needed to refurbish the Blazer.

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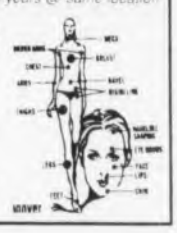

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OBITUARIES

Joseph W. Horak

Joseph W. Horak of Cohasset, formerly of Milton and Scituate, died at his home Wednesday, April 12, of congestive heart failure. He was 93.

Born in New York City, Mr. Horak was raised in Czechoslovakia and returned to the United States at the age of 16. He was employed in the plumbing and electrical trades, as well as in ship construction at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy during World War II. He apprenticed as a furrier with his uncle, William Slocum, and later founded his own business, Joseph W. Horak Furs, Inc., which he operated in Mattapan for more than 35 years.

Mr. Horak was active in civic, political, fraternal and charitable organizations. He was a Town Meeting Member in Milton for many years and was Chairman of the Milton Republican Town Committee. As a 32nd degree Mason, he was an active member of Milton Lodge, Komnohassett Lodge of Cohasset, St. Stephen's Royal Arch Lodge of Quincy, and Aleppo Temple of Shriners in Boston. He was a member of the Milton Mosaic Club, president of the Milton Rotary Club, and a member of the Chanticleers of Cohasset. As a parishioner of St. Michael's Church in Milton, he was a member of the vestry and served as Scoutmaster of St. Michael's Boy Scout Troop 3 for 13 years.

Mr. Horak was an avid and accomplished sportsman. As a young man, he competed as a member of gymnastic teams in national and international competitions in the U.S. and Europe. Throughout his life, he pursued his love of tennis. As a senior, he competed in tournaments throughout New England and the Eastern U.S. He was top-ranked regionally and nationally in the over 80 class in both singles and doubles. His accomplishments on the court led to membership in the Hall of Fame of the United States Tennis Association.

Husband of the late Helen P. (Juracek) and father of the late Richard Horak, he leaves two sons, Kenneth and Walter Horak of Scituate; two granddaughters, Jessica Horak of New York City and Natasha Horak of Scituate; and a sister, Vlasta Blahoz of the Czech Republic.

A memorial service will be held at St. Michael's Church, 112 Randolph Ave., Milton, Sunday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Interment will be private.

Contributions in Mr. Horak's memory may be made to a charity of your choice.

Arrangements were made by Chapman, Cole and Gleason Funeral Home of Milton.

Richard Coffin

Richard M. Coffin, 65, of Tiburon, Calif., formerly of Cohasset, died March 23 at home of cancer.

Mr. Coffin was a management consultant and senior vice-president for 26 years of Towers Perrin in San Francisco. He had lived in Tiburon for the past 28 years.

He was a member of the Friday Lunch Club, the Corinthian Yacht Club and served as commodore of the Richardson Bay Yacht Club.

Mr. Coffin was born in Boston and graduated from Manchester High School in Connecticut in 1952 and received a bachelor's degree from Boston University School of Communication in 1956. In 1958-1959 he was a committee member for the tri-centennial reunion of the founding of Nantucket (1659). Early in his career he worked in the Philadelphia, Chicago, and Boston offices of Towers Perrin, while residing in Hartford, Conn., Drexel Hill and Westtown, Pa., Oak Brook, Ill., and Cohasset. He is the author of several business books for corporations relating to communicating benefits and pension planning to employees. He retired in 1986 and pursued interests in worldwide travel, sailing, fishing and reading.

He leaves his wife Julie Coffin; a son, Richard S. Coffin and wife Cheryl Brinkman of San Francisco; a daughter, Lesley Rosselli and husband James Rosselli and granddaughters, Brianna and Ashley of Lafayette, Calif.; his mother Edytha Coffin of Gulfport, Fla.; a sister Joan Swanson of Cambridge, and nieces, Alisand Swanson of Durham, N.C., and Rachel Swanson of Durango, Colo. He also leaves his former wife Jean E. Coffin of Hingham.

A memorial service was held March 27 at the Community Congregational Church of Tiburon. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society and the Hospice of Marin.

Interfaith series

The last of six interfaith conversations sponsored by the Benedictine monks, Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham, as part of The Glastonbury Series, 1999-2000: Listening to Other Voices: Windows into the Spirituality of our Religious Traditions, will be held May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at South Elementary School, Hingham. Dr. Susan Schrager will speak on "Humility, Simplicity and Purity of Heart."

She is the spiritual leader and minister of the Vedanta Centre, Cohasset, as well as an educational psychologist and teacher.

There is no charge but donations are welcome.

For more information, call Glastonbury Abbey, (781) 749-2155.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Active DWF, 49, 5'11", blonde/blue, 148 lbs, career Woman, likes rollerblading, biking, photography, museums, dining out, reading, dancing. ISO someone 45-50, 6'1"+, medium build. ☎31213

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Classy, slim, 5'9" SWF, 56, loving life on Cape Cod. Hoping to meet tall, fit, self-confident, well-groomed S/DWM, 50-70, to share special and everyday life events, travel, sports, learning golf, fitness. ☎31239

Collie owner. DWF, 56, n/s, bright, educated, attractive, slim, seeks companionship, for hiking with dogs and hearty vegetarian meals. ☎30310

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests, animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down-to-earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 49, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor. For friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9", who loves to walk in a nor'easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship, who knows, maybe more! ☎31177

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for fun. DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

New beginnings! Time for a change. I am a DWPF, Plymouth, looking for that special someone, over 50. I enjoy music, dancing, family, pets and much more. ☎31237

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM, for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Outgoing, adventuresome DWF, 40, 5'6", 115 lbs, three kids, enjoys the outdoors, music, motorcycles, cars. Seeking someone, 35-45, with similar interests and a great sense of humor. ☎31246

Petite Woman, 65, would like to meet retired Gentleman on lower Cape, for friendship and fun. Enjoy theater, dining out, travel, walking, talking, etc. If you're looking for companionship, please call. ☎31230

Pretty Woman, 42, inquiring if you're funny and great-looking to boot, tall and slender. Pursuing the same in you, show your feelings and love will be true. N/s, Cape area. ☎30988

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 50s. ISO soul partner, 49-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31182

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Scorpio, Leo moon. Libra rising, tall, vegetarian SWF, young 48, 5'11", seeks kindhearted, idealistic, egalitarian forthright, honest, sterling, divine wisdom seeker, monogamous SWM, for sincere friendship or soulmate. ☎30102

Sincere DWF, 50, 5'7", seeking an honest Gentleman, for possible relationship. Many interests, let's talk. ☎31185

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, nonsmoking, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball, seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Successful professional, attractive Lady, with a great smile, tall, 145 lbs, outgoing, intelligent, romantic and compassionate. Seeking a 57+, confident, tall and successful Man who wouldn't mind receiving back rubs and flowers. ☎31194

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who is honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

WWWPF, 50s, H/W/P, blue eyes, blondish, likes to take long walks with my dog, go bike riding and dancing. Quiet, with sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship. ☎31212

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Ambitious, intelligent, handsome, secure, fun, romantic SWPM, 30, 5'10", 185 lbs, who enjoys music, animals, adventure, dining, quiet times and life's finer things. Seeks sexy, similar SF, 22-36, possible LTR. ☎31223

Bourne Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Brunette wanted alive. SWM, 48, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoke, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

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Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

Do you like gardening, feel great in farmer jeans, enjoy nature, long walks and intelligent conversation? I'm SM, mid-40s, 5'2", 130 lbs. ISO SF, late 30s to mid-40s, for friendship. ☎31235

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 61, 6', 185 lbs, South Shore, considered handsome, homeowner, active, interesting, imaginative, n/s, n/d, good sense of humor. Seeks pretty, slim, intelligent, affectionate Woman, 50-60, for partner. ☎31206

Folk music lover. DWM, 50, affectionate, open, spontaneous, fit, good-looking, thick gray/hazel. Single dad, passionate, kind, wild sense of humor, n/s, n/d, Mid-Cape. ISO younger Female. ☎31192

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking Male, 6', 190 lbs, short blonde hair, brown eyes, seeking attractive Female for romance, affection, quiet times and fun. I have various interests. Let me please you. ☎31241

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests, H/W/P. ☎31028

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Honest, loving, independent DWM, 56, 5'7", 135 lbs, brown/brown, great sense of humor. ISO S/D/WWWF, to age 56, 5' to 5'9", H/W/P, n/s, social drinker, who's honest, sensitive, can be sensual, can relax, play, love and be spontaneous, would like a movie, dinner, a drive to nowhere, a walk, a life to share, for long-term relationship in Weymouth and abutting towns. ☎31254

Honesty first. DWM, 5'9", 170 lbs, good-natured, who wants to meet an honest, sincere Lady with a good sense of humor, 45+. ☎31251

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Italian DM, 58, 5'7", 160 lbs, enjoys music, photography, trips, getaways. Smoker, social drinker. ISO Female, 48-58, 5'7"+, H/W/P, smoker and social drinker ok, for companionship and possible LTR. ☎31197

Just arrived. Irish/German SWM, 35, 5'10", artist, sincere, romantic, honest and funny, well-educated. Looking for soul partner, to live life to the fullest. ☎31249

Mid-Cape. DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue. Loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating relationship. ☎30709

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Roses are red! SWM, 26, brown/blue, 6'2", 260 lbs, charismatic, romantic at heart, enjoys slow dancing and soft rock. Seeks SW-AF, 20-30, who desires an old-fashioned Man, for possible relationship. ☎31221

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks F, for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

SWM, 27, likes music, movies and quiet times. Seeks SWF, 18-30, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. No games. ☎31216

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

MEN SEEKING MEN

37-year-old, 5'7", 135 lbs, seeking someone to spend time with. Enjoys free time by going to the movies, walking on the beach, listening to music and relaxing at home. ☎31126

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs. ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person. Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

GWF, 45, athletic, enjoys outdoors, dirtbikes, rollerblading and animals. ISO athletic GF, mid-30s to 40s, n/s, n/d, serious but funny, for LTR. ☎31245

GWF, feminine, mid-30s, cute, athletic, intelligent, passionate, kind. Looking for strong, passionate, butchy GF for lifetime of happiness. ☎31193

I am a professional GWF who is missing that special someone to share all that life has to offer. Some of my interests are: dining, travel, beach, movies and theater. Call if you share similar interests. ☎31236

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414 SOUTH 04.17-04.23

POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

3:33 p.m. Jerusalem Road, parking violation, log entry information.

5:30 p.m. Linden Drive, fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

4:24 a.m. King St., E-911 call verification, departmental action.

6:31 a.m. Fairoaks Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:30 a.m. Red Gate Lane, traffic complaint, departmental action.

10:10 a.m. Lighthouse Lane, general services, services rendered.

10:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:31 a.m. The Square, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

10:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11 a.m. Elm St., parking violation, departmental action.

11:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:58 p.m. Brook St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:19 p.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:25 p.m. South Main St, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:25 p.m. North Main St., animal control, referred to other agency.

5:23 p.m. South Main St., general services, log entry information.

6:44 p.m. Locust Road, disturbance, departmental action.

7:16 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

7:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, armed robbery, investigated, report taken.

10:49 p.m. Sandy Beach lot, disturbance gathering, log entry information.

10:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated/report taken.

11:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

11:33 p.m. Square, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

1:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, property recovered, brought to station.

7:49 a.m. Elm St., general services, log entry information.

8:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, services rendered.

9:35 a.m. Lamberts Lane, E-911 call verification, false call.

10:35 a.m. North Main St., disturbance, departmental action.

11:40 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

11:47 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, log entry information.

11:57 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle violations, traffic citation issued.

12:17 p.m. Sohier St., fire, detail completed.

1:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic complaint, departmental action.

3:03 p.m. Stevens Lane, fire investigation, fire extinguished.

3:16 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:22 p.m. South Main St., fire investigation, fire extinguished.

4:27 p.m. North Main St., suspicious, dispersed gathering.

6:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, departmental action.

10:25 p.m. Parker Ave., general services, referred to other agency.

9:05 p.m. King St., disturbance, log entry information.

10:45 p.m. Atlantic Ave., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

11:05 a.m. King St., fire investigation, departmental action.

12:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, burglar alarm, weather or power related.

12:51 p.m. Sohier St., tree down, departmental action.

1:46 p.m. Parker Ave., property damage, investigated/report taken.

6:21 p.m. Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road, wires down, referred to other agency.

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MONDAY, APRIL 10

12:10 a.m. Town lot, general services, log entry information.

1:25 a.m. Square, general services, log entry information.

6:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:34 a.m. North Main St., general services, log entry information.

7:34 a.m. Red Gate Lane, E-911 call, departmental action.

7:51 a.m. Mohawk Way, medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:27 a.m. Windy Hill Road, property, found, referred to other agency.

9:42 a.m. Sandy Beach, property, found, log entry information.

10:48 a.m. North Main St., notification, departmental action.

11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:46 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:38 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:43 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:56 p.m. Tupelo Road, notification, departmental action.

3:02 p.m. Forest Ave., assist citizen, departmental action.

4 p.m. Jerusalem Road, open door/window, unfounded.

7:01 p.m. Mill Lane, info, general, log entry information.

7:51 p.m. Linden Drive, assist citizen, returned to home or family.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

6:49 a.m. Beach St., general services rendered.

7:22 a.m. All over town, info, general, log entry information.

7:28 a.m. Robert E. Jason Road, general services, log entry information.

11:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, departmental action.

12:51 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/ warning.

1:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, officer wanted, services rendered.

1:41 p.m. Elm St., assist citizen, services rendered.

7:32 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle accident, patient sign off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:34 a.m. Highland Ave., general services, log entry information.

7:38 a.m. Oak St., general services, log entry information.

7:43 a.m. Border St., general services, log entry information.

7:47 a.m. Parker Ave., general services, log entry information.

8:18 a.m. Summer St., fire investigation, departmental action.

8:21 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire, investigation, fire extinguished.

9:34 a.m. Sohier St., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

9:43 a.m. Hammond Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, 209A served in hand.

11:32 a.m. Elm St., missing person, departmental action.

11:44 a.m. Hull St., general, log entry information.

2:02 p.m. Elm St., well being check, departmental action.

2:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist other agency, area search negative.

2:23 p.m. Beach St., suspicious auto, departmental action.

2:25 p.m. North Main St., property lost, log entry information.

2:54 p.m. Forest Circle, officer wanted, no police service necessary.

4:52 p.m. Light Keepers, open door/window, secured building.

5:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:26 p.m. Shady Lane, assist other police department, referred to other agency.

6:52 p.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:42 p.m. Diab Lane, suspicious, investigated, report taken.

9:51 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

8:24 a.m. Red Gate Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:15 a.m. King St., motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

1:10 p.m. Parkingway, traffic control, departmental action.

2:25 p.m. King St., fire extinguished.

2:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:23 p.m. Margin St., medical aid, services rendered.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

12:52 a.m. Pond St., officer wanted, no such person can be found.

7:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:55 a.m. Arrowwood Road, motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

7:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

8:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

Police made 15 arrests last month

March was a fairly busy month for the Cohasset Police Department, Police Chief Brian Noonan said. There were 16 arrests: one for breaking and entering, one for carrying a dangerous weapon, one for possession of drugs, two for operating under the influence of alcohol, one for motor vehicle violations, four for outstanding warrants, five for minors transporting alcohol and one for protective custody.

During March the police department investigated four motor vehicle accidents, none of which resulted in personal injury. There were 112 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $3,580 in fines. Additionally there were 46 parking tickets issued for $1,510 in fines, he said.

"During March our Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 574 calls for police services, of those 87 were Emergency 911 calls," Noonan said.

Funds raised to date for refurbishing the department's four-wheel drive Blazer have exceeded $3,000, thanks to generous donations. This figure is still shy $2,500 needed to refurbish the Blazer.

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Local DAR Good Citizens are honored at Lightkeepers

On April 16, the Col. Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution honored recipients of the DAR Good Citizen Award. Sponsored through the chapter, the winners recognized were Kimberly Bonner of Hingham High School, Jennifer Chastain of Cohasset High School, Katie Fournier of Rockland High School, Meredith Mosey of Weymouth High School, Kristin Riccio of Hull High School and Vanessa Sanborn of Whitman-Hanson High School.

The DAR Good Citizen Award is given annually to members of the senior class of accredited high schools. The students are selected by the faculty and voted on by members of the senior class. They must have the qualities of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism. The program is recognized by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Jennifer Chastain of Cohasset High School is the daughter of Roy and Linda Chastain. She is president of both the Senior Class and the Social Awareness Club. She participates in drama workshop, lacrosse and the student council. In town, the has participated in the Walk for Life and Walk for MS. She is a member of the state student advisory council and a presidential classroom participant. She will be attending Trinity next year.

At the reception held in their honor, each young lady was presented with a pin and certificate from the National Society of the DAR. They received a gift from the local chapter. They were also given citations from their state representatives and senators.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

From left, Kim Bonner of Hingham, Jennifer Chastain of Cohasset and Katie Fournier of Rockland are awarded good citizen citations from DAR presenter Rebecca Bates-McArthur.

They must have the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset's Jennifer Chastain accepts the DAR Good Citizen award and state senate citation from. L-R, presenters Rebecca Bates-McArthur of the DAR, state Sen. Robert Hedlund, and DAR Regent Nancy O'Toole.

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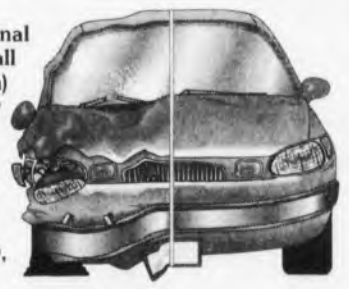

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The Designing Woman by Kathleen Fox ASID

ISLAND DREAMS AND REALITIES

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HINT: A kitchen island need not necessarily be rectangular, or even symmetrical. Angle one end or put a circular end for eating.

Arts & more

South Look

www.townonline.com/south

APRIL 19-20, 2000

Salt Box Colonial

See Prime Real Estate on page 7

Norwell native Susan Tedeschi may not have taken home a Grammy this year, but she won three of the four Boston Music Award categories for which she was nominated.

Local musicians shine at Boston Music Awards

Susan Tedeschi takes three categories

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

All the usual diversity of the Boston music scene was represented — rock, ska, reggae, rap/hiphop, swing/lounge, jazz, folk/acoustic, blues, country, world music and more. But mainly, it was the thrash-heavy alterna-rock forces who stole the spotlight at last week's 13th annual Kahlua Boston Music Awards (KBMA) held at the Orpheum Theatre.

Most evident of the new recognition for the loud, fast and hard in the local area was the showing by high-decibel North Shore quarter Godsmack, who led all nominees with four award wins, including the prestigious Act of the Year plus Outstanding Rock Band (Major Label) and Outstanding Male Vocalist and Song/Songwriter (Major Labels) for front man Sully Erna and the hard-rocking alt-radio hit "Keep Away." Other multiple winners from the high-volume field were Sheila Devine and Powerman 5K.

But a couple of other genres enjoyed multiple honors as well. Norwell's own Susan Tedeschi won Single of the Year (Indie Label) for the soulful, high-energy tune "Rock Me Right," plus Outstanding Female Vocalist (Indie Label) and Outstanding Blues Act, plus Dorchester-born 70s disco diva Donna Summer accepted one of two Hall of Fame awards handed out for the occasion and Outstanding Female Vocalist (Major Label).

The KBMA ceremony was not without its controversial or less celebratory side concerns. Attendees heading for the Orpheum entrance down the long driveway area were encountered by a large and vociferous picket protest of employees from Cambridge's Rounder Records, accusing the company of union-busting. Several award winners, such as three-timers Sheila Devine, offered their thanks and condolences to area DJ, publicist and longtime scene supporter Mikey Dee, who was recently debilitated by a severe stroke.

The awards show drew its usual near-sellout house, despite cross-town competition this year from the rescheduled Fleet Center appearance of pop superstar Mariah Carey, who canceled her date from earlier this month due to hospitalization from food poisoning. Besides the coming of age of Boston's alt-rock legions (it was probably due as we enter the new millenium), the gala was characterized by a greater presence of South Shore-based nominees than in any previous year.

Tedeschi's three trophies came from a total of four

TEDESCHI, page 4

Bruce Katz has the blues

Marshfield musician thrilled by BMA nomination

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

He is a renown musical marvel and part-time music teacher at Berklee, but most of all, he is one cool cat.

He is Bruce Katz, of Marshfield, and his band was just nominated for best blues act at the Boston Music Awards held Thursday at the Orpheum Theater.

Although Norwell native Susan Tedeschi took home top honors in the blues category, Katz said it was an honor just to be nominated. Katz and the band are also up for best soul and rhythm and blues act at the Boston Phoenix Awards coming up in May.

To understand the Bruce Katz Band's sound take his advice.

"Imagine what the blues would sound like if the Mississippi River flowed through New York City."

Katz said his band "plays original blues that that is both traditional and adventurous, one that incorporates New Orleans rhythm and blues, gospel influenced roots music, boogie woogie, and the deep soul of blues into a startling, fresh musical gumbo."

"Part of it is that I write and play tunes that have a lot of adventure to them. The rhythmic part of our music is deep, and intellectually progressive, and the groove is heavy enough to dance to. It's music for your head and feet."

Blues artist and Marshfield resident Bruce Katz

The Bruce Katz Band features Katz on the piano and the Hammond B-3 organ, Julien Kasper on guitar, Ralph Rosen on drums, and Blake Newman on string bass.

The band has three albums out, and they are currently working on a fourth which will probably be titled "Three Feet Off the Ground," Katz said.

While Katz is enjoying the success he and his band have had so far, he said getting to where he is took a lot of hard work.

Katz loves his instruments, whether it be the piano or the Hammond B-3 organ.

"I used to play a lot more piano than organ," Katz said, "now it's a lot more organ than piano." Some of his musical influences include people like Ray Charles, Thelonius Monk, Professor Longhair, James Brooker, and blues pianist Otis Spann.

"There's lots of people I like," Katz said. "I've always tried to play different styles like rock, jazz, blues, and New Orleans style music."

And there are a lot of people Katz has joined with on albums.

"There are 30-35 records that I've been on," said Katz.

Katz's career started at a very young age, and from day one, people around him knew he was going to be good.

"I was about 5 years old, and my older sister was taking piano lessons," Katz recalled. As his sister was learning songs from her teacher, Katz listened in. And when nobody was using the piano, Katz would wander over to it and play what he had listened to — by ear.

"My sister soon quit piano," Katz said jokingly.

From that point on, Katz practiced classical piano until the time he was 16 years old. The music he listened to while growing up included the likes of Bessie Smith and other jazz and blues veterans.

"I started teaching myself blues," Katz said, "and while I didn't really know what I was doing, I had a lot of tech-

KATZ, page 4

A theater of war

Movies about World War II are making a comeback

By Ed Symkus
CNC SENIOR ARTS WRITER

One question burns constantly in the minds the folks who run Hollywood, coming up at every closed-door studio meeting: What does the public want? What kind of film will they shell out their hard-earned bucks for?

These days it seems that romantic comedies, science fiction, horror and, inexplicably, Adam Sandler films are the big winners. But two other genres once were bankable: westerns and war movies. And while westerns seem to have ridden off in the sunset, war films — specifically those that refer to World War II — still get made, albeit rarely.

Over the past couple of years, "Saving Private Ryan" raked in more than $200 million just in the U.S., and although it didn't make a lot of money, "The Thin Red Line" earned rave reviews. Now, as production begins on the planned epic of "Pearl Harbor," an item from a genre within the WWII film genre is about to be released in theaters. "U-571" takes viewers beneath the waves for some scuffles between Americans and Germans, between submarines and U-boats. It's been almost 20 years since the subject was tackled in the claustrophobic classic, "Das Boot," and it's been more than 40 years since submarine movies like "Up Periscope," "Run Silent Run Deep" and "The Enemy Below" were popular films of the day.

Why might WWII films attract a viewership today? The director, a technical adviser and a couple of actors featured in "U-571" have some suggestions.

Matthew McConaughey, who stars as Lt. Tyler, admits that he's not exactly sure what the specific attraction of war films is.

"I suppose they were always successful when we were having wars," he says. "Now maybe there's more of an interest because our generation is so removed from them. I'm lucky enough to never have lived with that fear of thinking, 'Hey man, I might have to go to war and

THEATER OF WAR, page 4

American submariners paddle madly across the waters to board and enemy craft in the new film U-571.

Food & dining

Simplifying Leg of Lamb

Leg of lamb is not America's favorite holiday roast. Many folks object to its assertive flavor and many cooks roast the leg bone-in, which makes for both tricky carving and meat that is unevenly cooked. My goal was to take a fresh look at lamb, seeing if I could resurrect its public image, making it both simpler to prepare and better in flavor.

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

The first issue was the type of lamb. You can buy lamb from New Zealand, Australia, Iceland, or the United States. (The country of origin is indicated on the outside of the package.) A tasting performed in the test kitchen at Cook's Illustrated found that the strongest lamb came from Australia followed by New Zealand, America, and then Iceland, the latter having such a delicate flavor that it was jokingly referred to by tasters as "lamb lite." Although many factors impact flavor, the age of the animal is the most important. The Australian lamb was clearly the oldest of the lot and the Icelandic product clearly came from a very young animal. (The leg was much smaller.) Since American lamb is the most common supermarket offering, you will most likely be serving a relatively mild roast lamb, but if you want almost no lamb flavor whatsoever, go for the Icelandic.

The next question was what portion of the leg is best. A whole leg of lamb will run 8 to 10 pounds, which is too much meat for most dinners and also takes a long time to cook. So I decided to use only a half leg. You have a choice: you can use either the sirloin half (the upper half) or the shank half (the lower half). I tested the recipe using both and found the sirloin half to have two benefits. First, the meat is more tender. Second, the sirloin half is more even in thickness (the shank narrows considerably towards the end), which makes for more even cooking and easier tying. (Be advised, however, that the sirloin end is harder to find than the shank.)

The next question was boning. Bone-in legs are almost impossible to carve so I went with a boneless leg. Having boned many legs before, I knew that this is beyond the patience level and skill of most home cooks, so just ask your butcher to do it for you. I would ask them to remove as much fat as possible from the leg since the fat contains much of the strong flavor which some of us find objectionable. I also tried boneless legs sold in the vacuum-sealed bags and I wasn't crazy about them – they seemed less than fresh and rather slimy to the touch. (For a half leg, the bone weighs about a pound, so order a 4 1/2 pound leg bone-in if you want 3 1/2 pounds boneless, the amount called for in the following recipe.) Finally, ask your butcher to butterfly the leg so that it is of an even thickness.

The next issue was seasonings since a leg roasted with only salt and pepper lacked flavor. Using a base of olive oil, salt, pepper, and some chopped garlic, I experimented with thyme, rosemary, parsley, sage, mint, and oregano. Oregano and sage were overpowering. Mint was tasty but develops a bitter taste if cooked too much, which easily happens at the exposed ends of the roast. Thyme and rosemary were winners for their complementary flavors and parsley added a fresh taste. I also tried toasted pine nuts, Parmesan cheese, and anchovies, but was not crazy about any of them with the herbs. Next, I tried Indian spices but they were a bit overpowering so I settled on thyme, parsley, rosemary, and garlic as my flavoring agents.

The herb mixture is spread on the inside of the roast and then the meat is rolled back into shape and tied with twine. Butchers use a variety of slipknots but you can use any knot you like. Just make sure to tie one loop around the ends of the roast lengthwise to keep things in shape as it cooks. I tried browning the roast on top of the stove before roasting but I found no major benefits. I then tested oven temperatures and settled on 375 degrees; lamb cannot be roasted in a low oven since it turns mushy, and higher heat simply overcooks the exterior before the interior is ready. If you need to serve a crowd, I would opt for two half legs, which will cook faster than a whole leg.

ROAST BONELESS LEG OF LAMB WITH HERB STUFFING

Preparing the leg before roasting is important. Ask the butcher to bone the half-leg (sirloin end preferred), trim off as much fat as possible, and butterfly the meat so that it is of an even thickness. When you get the roast home, untie it, and make sure that he or she has done their job, trimming fat if necessary. If the roast is not of an even thickness, place it between sheets of waxed paper and, using the bottom of a heavy saucepan or a meat pounder, whack the thicker parts until they thin out. You will also need 2 yards of twine for this recipe and an instant-read thermometer is quite helpful.

1 3 1/2 to 4 pound boneless half leg of lamb, sirloin half preferred
3 tablespoons best quality olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 medium clove garlic, finely minced
2 tablespoons fresh parsley leaves, minced
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary, minced
1 tablespoon fresh thyme, minced

1. Heat the oven to 375 degrees and adjust a rack to the lower middle position. Have ready a roasting rack placed inside a roasting pan.

2 Unroll the lamb and lay it on a cutting board with the outside or fatty side facing up. Trim off any thick surface fat. Flip the roast so the rough or interior side is facing up. If the meat is not of an even thickness, "butterfly" the thickest part by cutting most of the way through this part horizontally and then opening it up like a flap. (Or, cover with waxed paper and pound it with a heavy saucepan.) Rub the exposed surface with 1 1/2 tablespoons of the olive oil. Season liberally with salt and pepper and the chopped garlic and herbs. Roll (start with a long side) the roast onto itself to re-assemble the leg. Starting at the thick end, tie the roast with the twine at 1 inch intervals. Tie one loop around the ends along the length of the roast. Rub the outside with the remaining 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil and season liberally with salt and pepper.

3. Place the roast on the rack and into the heated oven. Cook for 45 to 60 minutes or until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part reads 135 degrees for a medium-rare roast. (For medium, roast to 140 to 145 degrees.) Let rest for 10 minutes on a cutting board, tented with foil. Slice and serve.

Serves 6

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

The sun enters Taurus at 2:40 p.m., remaining there until May 20. The moon travels in serious Scorpio all day. A 90-degree alignment of Mars and Uranus takes center stage, however. Don't take chances or do anything risky. Travel with care. Avoid potentially volatile situations or people. Give others lots of freedom and space. Prayer and meditation can help you to gain deep, penetrating insights and find new meanings.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Stormy astrological weather continues until 6:36 a.m., when the Scorpio moon opposes combative Mars and becomes inactive. Wake up in a good mood. Roll up your sleeves and take on a big work project. A harmonious alignment of Mercury and Pluto aids jobs that require repair or problem-solving. You can get to the heart of a matter and work out the glitches that have been holding back progress. Keep an open mind. Plan a quiet evening.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

At 12:58 a.m. the moon enters Sagittarius, generating an upbeat mood today and tomorrow. The green light remains on for new starts across the board. If you plan to get a lot accomplished, however, you must have a clear plan of action and stick to it. People will be sociable, talkative and easily distracted from practical matters. Let fun and games top your agenda this evening.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

The combination of a Sagittarius moon and applying Venus/Uranus alignment makes this a day for socializing partying. Be more adventurous and spontaneous. You can initiate new activities before 5:25 p.m., when the moon aligns with Uranus and becomes inactive.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

An optimistic Sagittarius moon continues inactive travel this morning. Take extra time out for yourself; enjoy a relaxed, leisurely breakfast. Influences turn around completely at 12:47 p.m., when the moon enters realistic Capricorn. Focus on promises you have made to others and follow through. New starts in your business or personal life are recommended. This is also a favorable time for making important decisions and commitments.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

Planetary action tops the chart for new beginnings of all kinds. Pull out all the stops. Now is the time for launching ventures, signings contracts, making major decisions and changes, particularly regarding career or business. It is best to start new activities before 6:43 p.m., when the Capricorn moon aligns with expansive Jupiter. An applying alignment of Mercury and Uranus prompts you to keep an open mind on all issues. Follow your hunches; your instincts are on target.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

The moon continues to travel in pragmatic Capricorn all day. At 2:12 p.m. it aligns with Mars and becomes inactive. However, an applying alignment of the sun and Neptune warns against launching important ventures or signing contracts today. You may not have all the facts. Instead, this is a day to finish old business, clean and reorganize, handle routine chores and errands. You can be most productive.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

A 90-degree alignment of the sun and Neptune takes center stage today. Allow extra time to get where you are going. People may not be feeling particularly energetic or ambitious; they can be forgetful, distracted, late for appointments. The moon enters freedom-loving Aquarius at 1:42 a.m. and aligns with Neptune at 2:52 p.m. and the sun at 3:30 p.m.

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YOGA AT THE RIVER'S EDGE presented by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association on Saturdays from 8:30 - 10 a.m. from June 24 - Aug. 10 with Kezia Bacon and Page Railsback and Julie Szczepaniak. $12 per class ($10 for NSRWA members) Locations: June 24, July 1, 8 at YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield. July 15, 22, 29 at the Conservation Area at Indian Head River Fish Ladder, West Elm Street, Pembroke. Aug. 5 and 12, Couch Beach in Marshfield, Aug. 19 Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. For more information and directions call (781)834-9161.

SUMMER MUSIC CAMP AND LESSONS offered by the Boston Conservatory at the satellite school in Cohasset. there is a five week session with various classes and private lessons for K through high school levels as well as workshops, classes and lessons for adults. Classes and lessons will be held at the facilities of St. Stephen's church and the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, both in Cohasset. For more information call (781)397-0963.

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TEEN PAINTING AND DRAWING CLASS Receive instruction in drawing and painting in color and black and white in this innovative class designed specifically for teens. Assignments in self portrait, anatomy, perspective and value will be included. The class is scheduled to meet on Sat. mornings from 9:30 a. m. - 11:30 a.m. for eight weeks beginning April 22. To register call (508)588-6000 ext. 125.

FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road on Sundays at 3 p.m. Lessons: A total of 10, one and a half hour sessions is offered for $120. Classes taught are Beginners' Foil, Intermediate; Advanced Foil. For more information call (508)747-5803.

NEW CLASSES including Myofascial Release, Women's Empowerment Support Group, Nutritional Muscle Testing & Couple's Massage. Also Yoga, Tai Chi, Meditation at Harmony Wellness Center, 51 Mill Street in Hanover. Call (781)829-4300 for more information.

SOUTH SHORE YWCA IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: "Abdominal/Stretch Clinic" Classes held Mon. and Wed. from 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. and will begin for the Winter session Jan. 31. "In The Mood Dance Class" Classes meet Mondays from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 31. "Yoga Classes" beginning Feb. 2, morning classes will be held on Wed. at 10:15 a.m. and evening classes at 6:15 p.m. on Mon., 7:15 p.m. on Wed., and 7:15 p.m. on Thurs. "Cardio Kick Boxing" classes will be held on Wed. from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 6 - 7 p.m., Sat. from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Hip and Thigh Clinic" classes held Mon. and Wed. from 7:15 - 8 p.m. "women's Intramural Basketball" on Mon. from 8 - 10 p.m. "Fit Teen", a program designed for boys and girls ages 12 - 16. Classes are held Mon. and Wed. or Tues. and Thurs. from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. "Coed Volleyball" for beginner and intermediate players beginning Feb. 1. Beginner players: Tues. from 8 - 10 p.m. and intermediate players on Wed. from 8 - 10 p.m. Registration begins Jan. 25. For further information call 479-8500 ext. 135.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION, The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury, offers the following courses for adults teens and children: The Language of Cartooning; Silver Casting Workshop; Large Scale Coiled Vessels; Collage and Mixed Media Assemblage class; Pastel Drawing and Painting; beginning and intermediate printmaking classes; Dynamic Portraiture. For children ages four and up: Fun with Art for Mom (or Dad) and Me and other offerings include drawing, painting, clay and several multi-media classes. Registration is ongoing with most classes starting week of Jan. 18. For information, call (781)934-2731 ext. 15.

ALL SPORTS, ROCKLAND offers the following classes and seminars: Eight week holistic fitness course for women, Ongoing Freestyle Training Classes, Free seminar on Body Basics Training and Eating, Free seminar and demonstration on Lower Body Solution, Beginning resistance training clinic for high school girls. For class information and scheduling call (781)871-1749.

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Flowering trees for the spring landscape

Part 2 — Pears and crabapples

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

As gardeners, we often yearn for an early spring, eager to witness the rebirth of our landscapes, work the soil and plant trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables. Should our wishes be granted, however, we must accept the inevitability that there are likely to be occasional setbacks, as a few of our early bloomers rarely escape the damaging effects of late season freezes.

Green thumbs up

Brisk, chilly breezes delivered sporadic snow flurries this past week as several consecutive, frosty evenings singed the elegant blooms of the saucer magnolias, turning their satiny, rose and cream petals brown and crispy, like the withered flowers of a faded corsage. Greenhouse-grown annuals, perennials and herbs, which had not been sufficiently hardened off, may have been injured by the nippy temperatures and desiccating breezes. In our perennial borders, the soft, delicate leaves of a few prematurely emerging perennials have become limp or blackened. Most of these plants will recover, but the urge to plant frost-sensitive annuals, herbs and vegetables before mid-May is rarely worth the time and expense. Cold soil temperatures will only delay their development and all may be lost to late season freezes. Delay planting your new, tender acquisitions until they have been gradually acclimated to direct sun and move them into a shed, garage or similar protected space on evenings when frosty temperatures are predicted.

The progression of glorious spring bloom continues as more trees and shrubs burst into flower. Few trees rival the beauty of the early-blooming ornamental pears. Rapidly gaining in popularity in recent years for use as street trees in both urban and residential areas, these perfectly-formed trees produce magnificent clouds of pure white blossoms followed by deep green, glossy leaves which persist well into the fall, turning a rich, deep bronze. These handsome specimens are tolerant of drought, poor soils and pollution and seldom require pruning. Grow in full sun for optimum flowering and leaf color. Mature specimens may reach a height of 30 feet, depending on the cultivar, making them rather large for many foundation plantings, but handsome additions to the general landscape as a focal point or to line driveways or roadways. A street lined with flowering pears in full bloom is absolutely breathtaking. The 'Bradford' pear (Pyrus calleryana) is one of the more popular cultivars, but mature specimens are prone to damage during storms. More recent selections, such as P. calleryana 'Red Spire' and P. 'Aristocrat,' are less susceptible to breakage and smaller in stature. Few species of trees offer as many positive attributes and low maintenance as the ornamental pears.

The use of native trees and plants in the landscape has become increasingly popular as gardeners realize the adaptability and durability of using plants indigenous to our area. The serviceberry or shadblow (Amelanchier spp.) can be found growing in damp areas around the Northeast and makes a lovely specimen particularly suited for moist to wet soils in full sun or partial shade. Usually grown as multi-stemmed tall shrub or small tree, ranging in height from 6 to 20 feet, small, star-shaped, white flowers in spring are followed by fruits which are attractive to birds. Brilliant fall foliage provides additional seasonal interest.

Spectacular, reliable bloom makes the family of crabapple trees one of the loveliest of our spring-blooming woody plants. Innumerable varieties are currently available offering a wide range of flower color including white, pink and red, as well as a diversity of fall fruits in varying size and color. There are weeping cultivars and considerable variation in branching forms and ultimate sizes, with several new dwarf varieties ideal for smaller spaces. A few introductions provide season-long bronze or burgundy foliage. Look for cultivars which produce small fruits which tend to make less of a mess and are more appealing to wildlife. Robins, cedar waxwings, mockingbirds and finches will spend the fall and winter partaking of the attractive, shiny clusters of berries which may be red, purple, yellow or orange. Perhaps the crabapple's greatest fault is its tendency to be an extremely vigorous grower which requires yearly pruning shortly after bloom to thin crossed branches and remove suckers from around the base of the tree. Select new, disease-resistant varieties and plant in a sunny location in well-drained soils for a stunning spring display year after year.

Jon Bon Jovi loses the long locks and sports the naval look in "U-571."

Rocker-actor wants to juggle two entertainment careers

By Ed Symkus
CNC SENIOR ARTS WRITER

What happens when rock stars try to become movie stars? Usually nothing. After deciding to stretch out from fronting the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world, Mick Jagger made "Performance" and "Ned Kelly." Bad move. Then there was John Mellencamp's ill-fated acting gig in "Falling From Grace." The less said about Prince's work in "Under the Cherry Moon" and "Graffiti Bridge," the better.

But here comes New Jersey native Jon Bon Jovi, still musically sound with 80 million albums under his band, Bon Jovi's, belt. And he's just completed his seventh theatrical film in an acting career that's stretched from a small part in "Moonlight and Valentino" up to the lead in "The Leading Man" and a feature role as Lt. Pete Emmett in the new WWII submarine action film "U-571."

But wait, the rock part of his life is still quite active. A new album is set for a late-May release and the band is set to start a world tour in July.

"I'd like to be able to keep doing both," says Bon Jovi. "And I look to another guy from Jersey who was able to tour until he was 80 and made 60 movies. Frank Sinatra to me is a guy that really had the best of both worlds."

Actually it isn't that he'd like to do both; it's more that he needs to do both.

"I really enjoy the process of songwriting," he says. "I need to express myself in those ways. But I don't need to spend 16 months on the road supporting the records any more. So even now as I'm shooting a small part in a big picture [Mimi Leder's upcoming "Pay It Forward"], I'm prepping what will be the tour for the new record, and I'll go out for 50 shows instead of 250."

Ah, but the acting bug bit pretty hard. Yet Bon Jovi insists it was an accident, that he never wanted to be an actor.

"I was asked by Emilio Estevez to write a song for 'Young Guns,'" he recalls. "And one song eventually became an album. And with the success of that album, then winning a Golden Globe and playing at the Academy Awards and being nominated, I thought [movie music] would be my outlet. I went on the set of 'Young Guns' and I said to the director, 'Use the theme of this song as your score.' But he hired another guy to do the score and I just thought, 'OK, it's your film.' But I eventually thought, 'Where do I go from here?' My agents were music agents. So I went to an acting coach and asked how it works. I started reading scripts and I eventually started to enjoy it. I went to my first audition and never even went into the room to read. I walked out, a bundle of nerves. Two years later, I read for David Anspaugh and won the role in 'Moonlight and Valentino' and now it's become a passion."

Bon Jovi refers to acting as another way to express himself in the arts and feels it's a way of starting over again with all the life experiences he's had in his band over the past 17 years.

"I can bring that to any film project," he says. "And yet it's a humbling way of being 21 again. You know, bright-eyed and bushy tailed, being the first one on the set every day and saying, 'Yeah, bring it on.' I really enjoy the process. And I have another simple theory: If it's not *my* bed, at least it's the *same* bed for months on end. I like that."

So he keeps sounding rather negative about the rock star experience, or at least about how long he's been at it. But ask him if he's even a bit excited about getting ready to hit the road again, and the answer is surprising.

"You know, the honest truth is that I'll be the one kickin' and screamin' out my driveway, but when the house lights go out on that first night, then I'll become that guy again and I'll be right back in those comfortable shoes. It's so second nature, I don't even have to say anything to the guys anymore. It's a look , it's a call, it's like being a quarterback calling the audibles. We know each other, we know the dynamic. And that's one of the great differences between acting in the movies. It's the five of us against the world. But when you show up on a set you're an independent contractor. You're one of a hundred people. When you're done with your role you don't see it for a year, you're not involved in the editing, the marketing, anything to do with it. You show up with your seven bucks like a ticket buyer at the premiere."

As far as acting in "U-571" is concerned, Bon Jovi admits that he was never attracted to action movies. He's someone who writes lyrics for a living and feels there's never enough dialogue in that type of film.

"But the original drafts of this were very rich in dialogue," he says. "And I felt that being in a submarine, it better be rich in dialogue or it was gonna be a boring picture. So there was rich dialogue, and the opportunity to act, in essence, speaking Latin. I had to learn what a dial and a gauge and port and starboard were. It was going to be the next logical step for me in acting."

He also thinks that working as part of an ensemble is like working with a safety net.

"I haven't had a picture rely on me other than the small independent ones," he says. "But it's growing to that stage and I obviously am anxiously awaiting my shot."

"U-571" opens nationally on April 21.

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Musicians shine at Boston Music Awards

category nomination. Her competition in the Blues Act category included Marshfield's organist extraordinaire Bruce Katz. Hall's Dave Foley Band took the prize for Outstanding Country Act, telling the huge turnout that the win was "deeply appreciated ... but totally unexpected."

Interestingly, the Outstanding Jazz Vocalist category named both of the South Shore's resident jazz divas, Norwell's Donna Byrne and Duxbury's Rebecca Parris — a tough choice, but Parris edged out the wife Mel nominated from south of the Cape. Stoughton folksinger Tom McKenna, Hingham and Quincy club bands Supervalumey and Two Top Shoe, Quincy reggae act One People and Cohasset swing/jump/jive quintet Bellevue Cadillac, led by singer/guitarist/front man Doug Bell.

The five performance program was also dominated by those representing the ultrasonic alt-rock scene including Angry Salad, The Push Stars and Sheila Devine but once again highlighted by Godsmack, who reportedly recorded their platinum-selling major label debut album for a mere $2500 borrowed from a friend. Godsmack had the evening's only two-song spot, which included the award-winning song "Keep Away" and the hypnotic, tympani-powered follow-up single "Voodoo."

But also notable was Tedeschi's five spot, a solo electric-guitar-backed version of her melancholy blues ballad "Just Won't Burn." The locally grown blues belter/guitarist also graciously thanked for the support of her family and friends, many of them in attendance, when accepting her first award of the night for Single of the Year.

Orchestra Morphine, a tribute act for Boston rock/R&B trio Morphine — whose lead singer/bassist Mark Sandman passed away over the past year — and consisting of Sandman's bandmates plus singer Laurie Sargeant of 80s Boston band Face To Face fame, delivered an appropriately poignant jazz/artrock homage to their late friend and front man. Less impressive was Donna Summer's performance following her acceptance of the Hall of Fame award, a drum machine-supported and mostly lip-synched offering of her recent hit "Love and Forgiving."

The other Hall of Fame honor went to rappers and tech-hoppers Gang Starr. The duo followed with their own performance of a rap from their greatest hits album, a slice of street violence scene-narrative called "Full Clip."

Former J. Geils Band lead singer Peter Wolf appreciatively introduced Atlantic Records founder Ahmet Ertegun, the recipient of the special KBMA debut Ertegun Impact Award for outstanding contributions to the music industry. Ertegun, whose ties to Boston music history are minimal (he signed the Geils Band to his label back in 1970, but that's about it), is nonetheless one of the more influential longtime figures in the business, having launched the trailblazing label that has spanned a virtual history of the last fifty years of rock, blues, R&B and jazz and recorded artists from Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin and Otis Redding to The Rolling Stones, Crosby Stills Nash & Young, Led Zeppelin, AC/DC and more recently Stone Temple Pilots and Kid Rock.

Ertegun, now 77, is also the keynote speaker at this week's annual NEMO Music Showcase and Conference in Boston, which the KBMA actually serves as the kick-off event each year. The music/recording pioneer expressed his appreciation at receiving an award also named for him and complemented Boston as "the source of some of the best seafood I've ever had."

Nominated for a Boston Music Award in the Outstanding Jazz Vocalist category, Norwell resident Donna Byrne was edged out by Duxbury's Rebecca Parris. Byrne was the featured vocalist in the recent Swing into Spring Concert at the Abington Library with The Dick Johnson Big Band.

Recently nominated for a Boston Music Award, Bruce Katz and his band will play a concert date at Unitarian Universalist Church in Duxbury on April 29.

Bruce Katz has the blues

Continued from page 1

nique, so I went to college at Berklee (school of music in Boston)."

Katz said while he attended Berklee during the 1970s, he "threw" himself into jazz music. Katz graduated from Berklee, but never really left it behind. Today, he teaches at the school.

"I'm only teaching part time," Katz said, noting he needs the time to tour and record albums. "The schedule keeps everyone happy. The fact that there's no school from May until September frees up some time as well."

After Katz graduated, he experimented and played with a number of bands including Barrence Whitfield and the Savages and Jimmy Witherspoon.

A single called "Stop Twisting My Arm" by Barrence Whitfield got extensive radio play during the course of the 1980s. The song presented a good example of Katz's hard driving, thick blues piano playing.

By 1992, Katz founded the band he is currently in, and it was the same year the band released its first album.

"The band started with a lot of different people in it," Katz said, adding in the past eight years, The Bruce Katz Band has seen two drummers, two guitarists, and four bass players.

One of Katz's former band mates currently plays guitar for the chart-topping local singer/songwriter Paula Cole.

At the same time he was playing with The Bruce Katz Band, Katz began playing with a band called Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters. But Katz said the former never broke up because of his side project.

"We never disbanded," Katz said. "But I was playing a lot with Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters."

But by 1997, Katz was putting his focus on The Bruce Katz Band, and by that time, the band had released the"Mississippi Moan," — an album which earned the band national recognition.

"When we made that album I realized I had to stop playing with Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters," Katz said.

Since 1997, The Bruce Katz Band has toured extensively throughout the United States and even Europe. The band played in Norway last year, and they are opening for Ray Charles at a gig in Europe this summer.

The pinnacle of success for Katz was when he found out he was nominated for this year's Boston Music Awards.

"I found out when I was reading the paper," Katz said. "I was really surprised."

Katz success also includes receiving rave reviews from publications like The Boston Tab, The Blues Review magazine, The Washington Post, The Boston Phoenix and Keyboard magazine as well.

When it comes to what makes his music unique, Katz said it best.

"Part of it is that I write and play tunes that have a lot of adventure to them. The rhythmic part of our music is deep, and intellectually progressive, and the groove is heavy enough to dance to. It's music for your head and feet," he said.

"We take a lot of time in developing our songs. They're really well thought out and constantly rehearsed."

And Katz has advice for musicians starting out in the area.

"One of the keys is to take every opportunity and just play anything and everything," he said.

"I'm proud to say that I've played everything from fusion, to rock, to blues, to country, to disco. I probably could've done without the disco."

The Bruce Katz Band will be playing on behalf of Congregation Shirat Hayam in Duxbury at the The First Parish Universalist Unitarian Church, also in Duxbury, on April 29 at 7 p.m.. For more information on the show, call (781) 582-2700. For more direct information on The Bruce Katz Band, log onto their website at www.Brucekatzband.com.

Movies about World War II are making a comeback

have hand-to-hand combat," or even the opposite extreme, because of some brand of patriotism, of wanting to say, 'That has never been a reality to me or my generation or younger. It's a history that my generation and younger, don't have to have that fear."

McConaughey is reminded that after Vietnam, although a number of Vietnam-related films were released — "Apocalypse Now," "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket" come to mind — there was a dearth of WWII films.

"This was the last great war where you could say, hands down, this was a good one," he offers. "We had a foe that was black and white. It was hard to argue about whether we should be there or is the bad guy really the bad guy we should be getting. It was pretty clear cut that this was a good war we were fighting. Vietnam was not that way."

The film's technical adviser, Vice Admiral Patrick Hannifin, USN (Ret.), survived an attack by depth charges in the Yellow Sea during WWII, and served on a captured German U-boat after the war. He says that "Saving Private Ryan" made a big impact on what may be a resurgence of WWII movies. But he also brings up a deeply personal thought.

"That generation — my generation — is getting a little long in the tooth now," he says wistfully. "And I think there's a lot of encouragement to try to remember, at least for us to try to pass on to our grandchildren, what things were like in those days. I think maybe the public got a little tired of the Vietnam pictures. Too many of them, and too many of them that were pretty bad. So the good World War II movie perhaps brings people back to a different era."

Jonathan Mostow, the director and co-writer of "U-571," chooses to relate a bit of history that fascinated him enough to make this movie.

"In 1942 Hitler launched what was called Operation Drumbeat against the East Coast of the United States," he explains with authority. "And unbeknownst to the American public — people still don't realize this today — a quarter of all the ships sunk in the battle of the Atlantic were sunk right off our own coast. Hitler's stated intention was to so terrorize the American public that no one would volunteer for merchant sea duty. And for much of 1942 the beaches from Maine to Florida were closed because they had oil slicks, they had bodies washing ashore. You could stand on the beach on Cape Cod or North Carolina or Florida, and you could see tankers blowing up on the horizon.

"My father was from Boston," he adds. "I remember him telling me that during the war the gold dome on the state capitol was painted black because the U-boats were using the reflected moonlight bouncing off it as a navigational beacon ... by eyesight... that's how close they were."

Mostow feels that not only is the time right for a film such as his, it's also quite important that it be seen.

"There's a U-boat we captured in 1944 in the Museum of Science in Chicago," he says. "I was there about a year and a half ago to see it, and the curator of the museum said you would be horrified today at the number of people who come through here that have no idea who we fought in World War II, what side the Germans were on, what side we were on, that there was even a battle of the Atlantic. I wasn't trying to make an historical movie here, I was making an action-adventure picture. But if it gets some people interested enough to actually start looking into this element of our history I think that's great and I'm really proud of it. Otherwise all of this stuff risks sort of slipping away into the footnotes of history."

Mostow is pretty sure there will be a resurgence of WWII films. And he thinks that part of that is due to the enthusiasm shown for John McCain.

"Here's a guy whose positions most people don't agree with," he says. "Ninety percent of the people who supported him, if they knew his positions, would not vote for the guy. Yet blindly, people threw in with him because he represents a sort of valor and bravery and sense of values that we don't seem to have in our society. I think we are craving these values that we don't have any more. In my parents' generation, I don't know anybody that wasn't in some way connected to the war. And this is the generation that built this country. What's the generation now? It's MTV, we're all flabby. The surprise people have looking at this movie is how patriotic they feel at the end. And they love feeling that way."

But of all the folks sharing thoughts and ideas on the need or popularity of WWII films, Bill Paxton, who plays the hard-nosed Lt. Commander Dahlgren, has the most direct answer.

"I think the X Generation and the Y Generation are getting into history through films like 'Private Ryan' and through the History Channel," he says. "I think it's the last war where we had a real clear-cut situation. I mean we could all easily be sitting here speaking German right now."

"U-571" opens nationally on April 21.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Realestate.com: Where should you look?

Real estate on line: lots of sites, lots of information and local connections

By Susan Brickman

Homes.com. Owners.com. RealEstate.com. Realtor.com. HomeRoute.com. iOwn.com. The list of Internet sites offering information about home buying, home selling, financing, home improvements, brokers, pricing, property listings, credit and more goes on and on.

If you go on line looking for anything to do with real estate, be prepared to spend a lot of time culling the site you truly need from the long slate of homes and real estate dot coms out there in cyberspace.

The sites do offer a great deal of information, but you can save a lot of time if you know a little about what you want to know.

For information about South Shore real estate, click on www.townonline.com/southshorehomes.

Some provide information about home ownership alone. Others include tips on selling on your own. Many include everything from property listings to finding an agent to applying online for a loan to the newest in appliances.

But most consumers want to know what's out there, what it costs and how they can get to it. The dot coms are still duking it out.

"There has been a parade for supremacy on the real estate listing playing field, and I'm glad I'm not playing on that field," said John M. Peckham III, director of the Real Estate Cyberspace Society (http://www.recyber.com), an organization of real estate professionals who use the Internet and networking capability to serve clients. "I'm just an independent observer of all this insanity."

The Cyberspace Society isn't affiliated with any of those dot coms. It is a networking platform for its members to communicate with each other and provide, every 60 days, updates on how to use the cyberspace technology more effectively. The site even has a cyberspace radio program, which is open to the public, providing more than 40 hours of continuous broadcasting about real estate information and techniques being used by real estate professionals.

Peckham is, perhaps, the most perfect of all witnesses to this real estate dot com boom: more than 30 years ago, he predicted today's technological advance into the industry.

In 1968, he wrote an article for what is today Realtor Magazine about a buyer in Minnesota looking for a three-bedroom house on a cul-de-sac with a swimming pool in Quincy, who puts that information into a computer on a desk and nearly instantly sees five properties fitting that criteria come up on a screen. The information is printed out, and if he decides to visit the property, an airline ticket pops out, too.

It's happening, and Peckham is a great believer in its application. Last year, Peckham sold more than $1 billion in mostly commercial real estate property using technology alone - no secretary, no assistants.

The information is out there, for real estate professionals and consumers, but it's becoming more complex in finding just the right site.

Based on the amount of information available, and the focus of the sites, Peckham has his favorites.

A former president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, Peckham believes Realtor.com, the site of the National Association of Realtors, the industry's trade organization, is scoring the most touchdowns on that field.

"It's way out in the lead," Peckham said, "and I don't have a bias. I just try to call the shots the way we see them."

"Everything is in transition. More and more people are using the Internet. People using the Internet can be far better prepared for the home buying and selling experience by conducting some preliminary research. That face-to-face contract with the real estate professional is never going to go away, no matter how much a virtual tour shows. The agent brings the ability to truly quarterback the transition."

Jack Peckham
Real Estate Cyberspace Society

With about 1.3 million current listings on the site - and links to the agents selling them - Realtor.com has according to Peckham, "far and away the most depth of information for the consumer.

Consumers can be exposed to about 90 percent of every property available in the United States in any given area, Peckham said. And they might even get a virtual tour of the property, sometimes with 360 degree views, sometimes with snap shots.

The site even calculates mortgage payments on the listing price, based on current, 30-year-fixed rates with 20 percent down and links visitors to Homestore.com., which provides financing information and home improvement suggestiongs.

Second in the running, Peckham said, is HomeAdvisor.com, a Microsoft product which also lists properties and agents, perhaps not as comprehensively as Realtor.com which has access to all the Realtor-owned Multiple Listing Services which list all properties being marketed by Realtor members.

Yahoo.com comes in third, Peckham said. Click on its real estate site and you will find listings, how to post your own listings, loan information, prices, marketing tips, even contractors.

The Realtor-sponsored sites don't list for sale by owner properties, so several other sites, including Homebytes.com and Owners.com are hoping to fill that niche.

Homebytes.com states it will, for a fee, list a seller's property with the Multiple Listing Service directories, post the listings on other Internet services, including Realtor.com, and provide a toll-free call center staffed by experienced, licensed real estate agents.

HomeRoutes.com says it provides consumers with access to the availability of any home in North America and will link buyers and sellers with real estate professionals.

Owners.com started out as a for sale by owner site, but recently moved to provide sellers with agents. Sellers using one of the agents are promised a rebate check after the property is sold. The site states that more than 80 percent of sellers choose to use an agent rather than sell their property by themselves.

Another real estate dot com, Homes.com is hoping to get on the band wagon by offering similar services to Realtor.com, including neighborhood information, home improvement tips, loan applications and direct links to real estate brokers.

The goal of the company, which currently does not have any affiliated brokers in the Boston area, is to train brokers to use the Internet to enhance their business and make the whole process easier for consumers, said Bob Prince, Homes.com CEO/president. Homes.com currently has 75,000 agents using its services, he said.

Prince was in Boston recently promoting the site and it's newly launched personalized site, My.Homes.com, scheduled for full release in late April. The site will allow consumers to personalize their searches by automatically linking them with the resources the consumer has determined important, including a local agent, said Darin Scott, vice president of online sales.

There are other sites out there, and more hitting the Internet daily, but if the real estate dot com business is like any other business - traditional or e-commerce - the playing field is likely to shrink, with the focus remaining localized.

"Everything is in transition," Peckham noted. "More and more people are using the Internet. People using the Internet can be far better prepared for the home buying and selling experience by conducting some preliminary research," he said.

"But that face-to-face contract with the real estate professional is never going to go away, no matter how much a virtual tour shows. The agent brings the ability to truly quarterback the transition. The use of the Internet at this stage of its development is to prepare for that face-to-face meeting with the quarterback or with someone who can find that quarterback."

It's just a matter of who is going to be head coach.

"I think there will be some consolidation," said Peckham. "I think there is room for two or three."

(Susan Brickman is managing editor of Boston Homes, a publication of Community Newspaper Company)

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IN BRIEF

Woodman is appointed marketing coordinator for Pinehills

Debra Woodman

Debra A. Woodman (formerly Flodberg) has been named marketing coordinator for The Pinehills, a new community to be built on more than 3,000 acres of pine forest in Plymouth. Sensitively designed to preserve more than 2,000 acres of open space while taking advantage of the site's pristine beauty, The Pinehills, once complete, will feature 2,854 carefully sited homes, 103-acre neighborhood green for business and retail, a Marriott Conference Center Resort, recreational facilities and up to four professionally designed golf courses.

In her capacity as marketing coordinator, Woodman will promote marketing initiatives, as well as handle community relations for this new community, located just 45 miles south of Boston and eight miles north of Cape Cod. Most recently, Woodman was the executive director for Heritage Cape Cod, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting awareness of the Cape's rich cultural history.

Woodman is well known throughout the state and the Cape for her numerous community service activities. Currently, she serves as president of the Massachusetts Advocates for the Arts, Sciences and Humanities, a statewide cultural advocacy group. In addition, she is on the board of directors for the Cape Cod Hospitality Marketing Association; Sandwich Visitors Services, serving as chair; and the Cape Cod Canal Region Chamber of Commerce, also chairing its tourism/marketing committee. She is past president of the board of trustees for the Thornton W. Burgess Society and chairs the marketing committee for the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce.

Free seminar to give first-time homebuyers money-saving tools

A seminar planned for later this month will help first-time homebuyers save money on their mortgage.

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Jack Conway & Co. will discuss the benefits of Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans, which allow first-time buyers to purchase a home with a downpayment of 3 percent. FHA loans also allow the entire downpayment to be a gift.

Participants in the April 24 seminar will be eligible to receive a free financial analysis and a copy of their credit report, said Carol Bulman, president of Conway Financial Services. Potential buyers who attend the seminar and complete the credit consultation will receive a certificate that entitles them to a half-point reduction in the upfront mortgage-insurance premium on FHA loans — a savings of $750 on a loan of $150,000.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for people to learn about their financing options and see which loan programs are available to them," Bulman said. "Anyone thinking about buying a home in the Brockton area and surrounding communities is encouraged to come and have their questions answered."

The homebuyer education seminar will be held Monday, April 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Massasoit Community College Conference Center (formerly Christo's II), 770 Crescent St., Brockton. The free event, sponsored by Jack Conway & Co. in partnership with HUD, is the only one of its kind in the area.

In addition to the financing discussion and an outline of the homebuying process, information on HUD-owned properties and other homes currently for sale will be provided.

Other seminars are scheduled to be held during the next two months in Dorchester and the Fall River/New Bedford area, Bulman said.

Reservations are not required, but are preferred since space is limited. Call (888) 831-1181 to reserve your seat.

Paul E. Sanders appointed Conway's director of business development

Paul E. Sanders recently was appointed director of business development for the Jack Conway & Co. real estate firm.

A Marshfield resident, Sanders will be responsible for marketing Conway's services and capabilities in residential and commercial real estate, relocation, and financial services to local and national corporations.

Sanders has more than 25 years' experience in sales, marketing, financial analysis, business strategy, sales training and consulting.

He previously worked at Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., the American Management Association (AMA), the Babson School of Executive Education, and as an independent consultant. As Honeywell's manager of national sales training, Sanders managed a professional and support staff in the training and development of a sales force of more than 400 computer-system salespeople and managers.

While with the AMA, he directed the sales and marketing efforts in the New England region for organization and development activities. At Babson, Sanders directed the sales and marketing efforts of management and executive training programs to Fortune-1000-type companies, including Warner-Lambert Co., Lotus Development Corp., AT&T, Pitney Bowes, Inc., Digital Equipment Corp. and Saint-Gobain Corp.

He holds an MBA from Babson Graduate School of Business and a bachelor's degree from Stonehill College. Previously, Sanders was associated with Conway's Marshfield real estate sales office.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

Kingston

Just Listed!! Better than new Colonial. Oversized kitchen, granite island, fabulous master suite with sitting area, hardwood floors, Jacuzzi, central air, alarm. Located in Golf Club Community.

Proudly Offered at
$499,000

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Cohasset

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! New Listing: Enjoy the waterviews of Little Harbor from this 3,000+ sq. ft. home nestled among an outcropping of ledge. This home offers character and charm as well as four bedrooms, three baths, an updated kitchen and much more! Not a drive by.

Janice L. Crowley

$529,000

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South Shore Real Estate

Don't worry about Greenspan

BY ROBERT SEGAL
SALES MANAGER, BROCKTON CREDIT UNION

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has raised rates five times in an effort to slow down the economy, but looking at long term interest rates, you wouldn't know it. While the Fed is raising its rates, mortgage rates are actually coming down. And this is great news for homebuyers.

The Federal Reserve controls the Fed Funds rate, which is the rate that banks lend to each other at, usually on an overnight basis. Mainly short term rates, such as Prime, are pegged to the Fed Funds rate. Mortgage rates are largely unaffected by daily fluctuations in the Fed Funds rate, which now stands at 6.00 percent.

Instead, mortgage rates tend to move in line with longer term Treasury securities; in specific, the 10-Year Treasury note. In fact, Wall Street traders often speak of the direct relationship between mortgages the 10-Year Treasury note. The good news for homeowners is that rates for these Treasury securities are now coming down.

Long-term interest rates began dropping earlier this year due to a fundamental supply and demand situation. The economy has been so strong that the government's tax rolls are rising and its subsidies are shrinking. This has caused the budget to be in balance. Since the government needs to borrow less, it issues less debt.

This triggered a realization among investors that the supply of government bonds was actually decreasing. Fear spread that the bonds could become scarce, and investors rushed in to snap them up, driving yields down.

Then, two things happened. First, a Treasury department official implied during a testimony before Congress that bonds issued by some federal agencies are not fully guaranteed by the government. Second, prices of technology stocks started falling. As a result of these events, investors started bailing out of any security viewed as risky, and fled to the safety of government bonds. This caused rates on Treasury securities to fall further. And all this while the Fed is trying to raise rates!

In the first three months of this year, the 10-Year Treasury note dropped nearly one full percentage point, to well under 6.00 percent. Mortgage rates haven't dropped this much, because the interest rate "spread" between mortgages and Treasury securities is getting wider at this time. One of the main reasons behind this is that rates on mortgages tend to change a little slower. Investors want to make sure that the market changes for interest rates are lasting before pushing mortgage rates lower.

According to the Bank Rate Monitor, the average rate for a 30-Year Fixed Rate mortgage is now slightly below 8.20 percent, which is down from 8.50 percent only two months ago. Fifteen-year loans go for 7.50 percent and a homeowner can get a One-Year Adjustable for 6.64 percent. The trends are clearly in the right direction, toward lower rates.

Experts believe there is more room to go. Some are calling for mortgage rates to fall by as much as 1/2 percent, which would really give a boost to the housing market. The Wall Street types want to see some stability in the markets first before this will happen; both for stocks and bonds. A quiet political season will also help.

Robert B. Segal, CFA is sales manager at Brockton Credit Union, which has offices in Brockton, Easton, Canton, Randolph, Abington, Middleboro and East Bridgewater and offers a full range of conventional mortgage loan programs, construction loans, FHA, MHFA and first-time homebuyer loans.

Robert Segal

WAREHAM

Very special offering! Pond front, two family with two cottages, private sandy beach and boat dock. Call and see.

$269,000

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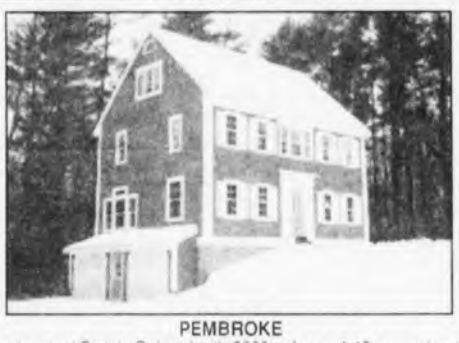

PEMBROKE
New construction! Stately Colonial with 3000+ sf on a 4.45 acre retreat setting. This home has a traditional 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath floor plan with many extras; 4 levels of living space, finished third floor with 2 bonus rooms; finished walkout LL with fireplace; ceramic tile, eat-in kitchen; 8 ft. ceilings; transom windows; hardwood throughout; gorgeous grounds. A real beauty close to everything!
$449,900

Century 21
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email: c21pilgrim@aol.com

MainSpring House Charity Open golf tournament set for June 8

It's that time of year again — time to hit the links for a day of fun and excitement at the 16th annual charity golf tournament to benefit Brockton's MainSpring House homeless shelter. Jack Conway and Company Realtors, the tournament sponsor, has announced that this year's fundraiser will be held Thursday, June 8, at the Easton Country Club.

Contributors may sponsor a hole for $250, a tee or a green for $125, a cart for $50, or can donate raffle prizes as a way to participate in the event, said Denis Lilla, Conway's vice president of sales. To participate, golfers donate $90, which includes the cost of the greens fee, golf cart, a luncheon buffet and tournament prizes.

Since 1985, Conway's annual tournament has raised more than $140,000 to help defray operating costs of the shelter.

"We look forward to this event every year," said Lilla, the tournament organizer. "We are proud to be the corporate sponsor of this event, which benefits so many people. Our goal this year is to raise more than $12,000 for MainSpring House."

Founded in 1982, MainSpring House is operated by the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless (BCH) and provides shelter, food, clothing and services such as adult education courses, case management and referrals to individuals and families in need. The Conway House, BCH's facility for homeless families in Middleboro, was named in honor of Jack and Patti Conway to recognize their support of the organization.

Registration for the MainSpring House Charity Open begins at 7:30 a.m., and play opens at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. To participate, sponsor a green, tee, or cart, or to make a charitable donation, call Denis Lilla, (781) 871-0080, ext. 327.

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate company in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL
will feature an interview with Paul Healey, attorney and chairperson for Hingham Planning Board.

Tune in next
Tuesday evening, April 25 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

57 Water Street • Hingham • 749-8833

We Salute Broker of the Month
BOB NASH

Coldwell Banker Hunneman in Norwell is proud to honor Bob Nash as the top sales associate for the month of March. Bob has more than 18 years of real estate experience and more than $65 million in sales. Last year Bob sold over $5 million of properties and was one of the top three agents in the Norwell office. Bob's success in real estate comes from his extensive knowledge of the market and his dedication to providing exceptional service. For professional assistance with your real estate needs, or for more information on his listings below, call Bob today at 781-871-4881.

PLYMOUTH – Wonderfully maintained Colonial in sought after neighborhood, only minutes from exit 7! Great open floor plan. Step down family room with cathedral ceilings. First floor laundry. Sliders to deck and above ground pool.
$249,900

NORWELL – Quality built Colonial is nearly complete. Kitchen with cherry cabinets and island, hardwood floors, farmer's porch, two-car attached garage. A great value for new construction in Norwell.
$469,900

HANOVER – Well maintained Cape with 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms and a detached "barber shop." Great potential for in-home business or a mixed rental in a highly visible location. Shop has separate heat and electric.
$249,900

COLDWELL BANKER HUNNEMAN
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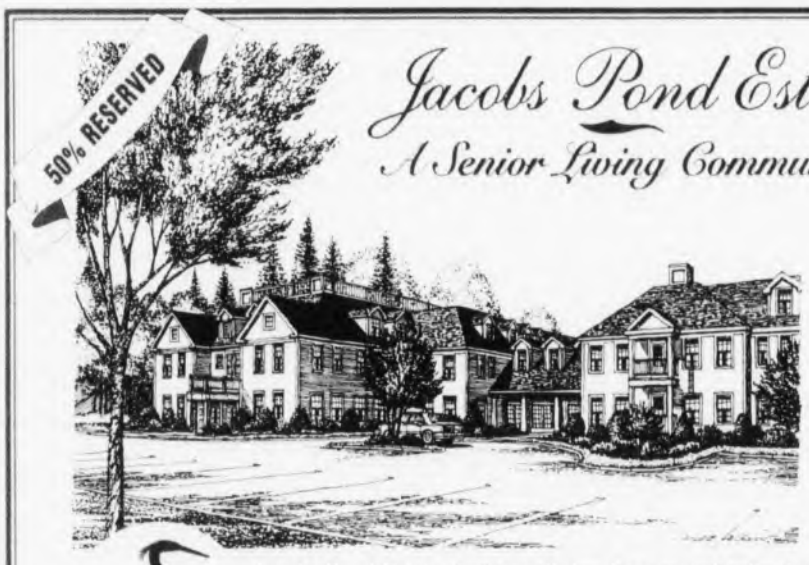
www.hunneman.com



Jacobs Pond Estate
A Senior Living Community

Jacobs Pond Estate, in Norwell, has been specifically designed for people who wish to maintain an independent life-style, while offering a wide range of support services should they be needed. This approach creates a unique option for comfortable adult living in a residential location near the village center with shopping, post office, banks and restaurants. The one level, two bedroom, two bath units have their own kitchens and are 941 to 1550 square feet. Make an appointment to view the drawings and floor plans in our office.

Reservations are being accepted. September of 2000 occupancy.
Priced from $209,000 - $319,000

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Prime Real Estate

Saltbox Colonial

In the desirable Hearthstone subdivision, this one-owner, 11-room saltbox Colonial with more than 3,200 sq. ft. of living space features a spacious center island kitchen with sunny bow window breakfast area, a cathedral ceiling family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, hardwood floors almost throughout, the comfort of a walkup attic, a three-season porch, plus charming fully self-contained guest suite for family, friends or business associates with more than 800 sq. ft. This home is nicely maintained and beautifully located.

Realtor: Greystone Properties
2048 Washington St., Hanover
Tel: (781) 878-8070
Listing Agent: Elaine Shea
Property: 139 Hearthstone Way, Hanover
Offered at: $449,900

Exceptional People. Exceptional Service. Exceptional Results.

Exceptional New Listing!

NORWELL - This magnificent 12 room Campbell/Smith home is at the end of a cul-de-sac offering privacy in a natural setting. The interior is highlighted by a sun drenched kitchen with center island, fireplace and breakfast nook, heated sun-room, spacious bonus room over garage and master suite with fireplace and Jacuzzi bath. The finished lower level offers recreation room, office area and half bath. Offered at **$875,000**.

Call 781-871-4881

WEYMOUTH - Well maintained, turn of the century, two family home sited on one quarter acre lot in great area. Each unit consists of five spacious rooms and two bedrooms.
$259,900 **781-871-4881**

KINGSTON - Eight room home with new maple kitchen is enhanced by central air and three room in-law apartment over two car garage. The screened cabana overlooks an inground pool.
$264,000 **781-934-6995**

PEMBROKE - 14 year young, three bedroom home situated on over two acres. Highlights include cathedral ceiling family room with atrium leading to deck, Juliette balcony off master and two car garage.
$269,900 **781-545-4900**

MARSHFIELD - Newly painted eight room home with space for everyone - studio, office, au-pair/in-law accommodations, fireplaced family room with room for the grand piano or media room space.
$269,900 **781-383-9202**

WHITMAN - Terrific two family on side street and enhanced by mahogany deck with six person Jacuzzi, huge unfinished walk-up attic and lots of detail. Two story barn with electricity.
$299,900 **781-871-4881**

DUXBURY - Lovely seven room Bay Farm Townhouse with ocean views. Master bedroom and bath on first and/or second floor, den and second floor laundry. Amenities include tennis, pool, etc.
$335,000 **781-934-6995**

HINGHAM - This home has lots of character and charm offering hardwood floors and professionally landscaped private yard with brick patio and BBQ. Walk to new elementary school.
$364,900 **781-749-4430**

PLYMOUTH - Direct oceanfront home totally renovated by master craftsman/owner with rolling lawn to stairway and the water. Highlights include open floor plan and lots of unique features.
$419,900 **508-746-0051**

HULL - Sunset Point on the water! Three bedroom home situated on beautiful, professionally landscaped grounds complete with garden pond, waterfall and in-ground pool. Overlooks World's End!
$423,500 **781-925-8585**

MARSHFIELD - One year old, eight room home on acre lot in Woodland Hills subdivision and enhanced by spacious foyer, exposed beams in family room, central air and underground sprinklers.
$479,900 **781-749-4430**

HINGHAM - The marble foyer invites you into lovely eight room home offering kitchen pantry, family room with stone fireplace and glass doors to deck, newer landscaping and sprinkler system.
$485,000 **781-545-4900**

COHASSET - Nicely placed back from the street in a gracious setting of stone walls and gardens, this eight room, four bedroom home welcomes you. Walking distance to all schools.
$520,000 **781-383-9202**

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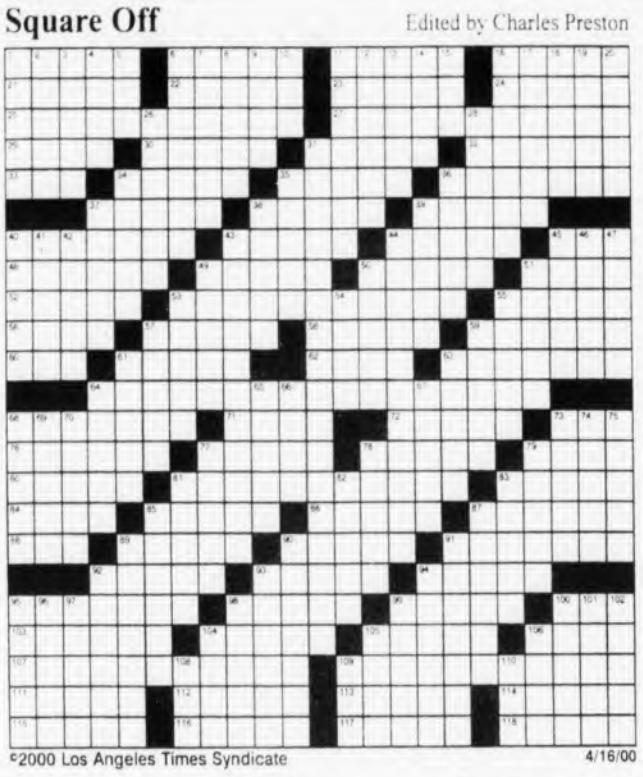
NORWELL 781-871-4881
PLYMOUTH 508-746-0051
SCITUATE* 781-545-4900

Square Off

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Correspond
6 Berry
11 Centers
16 Outer: comb. Form
21 Cabinet
22 Boy's name of yore
23 Appear
24 Join
25 Creamer
27 Featherhead
29 Ms. Arden, *et al*
30 Representative
31 Mount ___
32 ___ Alliance
33 French pronoun
34 Happening
35 Releases
36 Dances
37 Ogles
38 Coors, *et al*
39 Harmons
40 Spreads out
43 Wine ___
44 German evergreen
45 Apt
48 TV cat
49 Nags
50 Increase
51 Favor
52 Impecunious
53 Delightful
55 Card stock
56 With 91 Down, baked dish
57 Exude
58 Aphorisms
59 With thrombosis or tome
60 Roman thing
61 Holy ___
62 Before, in Deutschland
63 Pants ___
64 Birth control
68 Over-activity
71 Fuel
72 Asians
73 Snooze
76 Each
77 A wrong
78 ___ *facias*
79 Tire
80 Soup
81 Mainly
83 Colonial
84 Household appliance
85 Boat
86 Example
87 *Faux pas*
88 French pronoun
89 Container
90 Falconry term
91 Slider
92 Make ___
93 Gossipy
94 Period
95 Foreign ___
98 Proceeds slowly
99 Articles of clothing
100 Stir
103 Dessert
104 To hold, in Honfleur
105 Mimics
106 Discharge
107 Means of communication
109 Means of entertainment
111 Made of wood
112 Circuit
113 Oath
114 Mountain nymph
115 Former name of Tokyo
116 Mr. ___ went to town
117 Restrained
118 French fathers

DOWN

1 Hurts
2 Serious
3 Parts
4 Letters
5 Greek letter
6 Small animals
7 European city
8 Sing
9 Early European
10 ___ Landon
11 Livelihoods
12 Fanons
13 Last ___
14 This, in Tijuana
15 French salt
16 Include
17 Color
18 Snares
19 Spry
20 Phonetic term
26 Oranges
28 Gas
31 Aneroid barometer
34 Frightening
35 Provides
36 Burn incense
37 Hides
38 ___ jump
39 Containers
40 Burnt ___
41 Norway, in Norway
42 The ___: Aristophanes comedy
43 Returns
44 Tents
45 Arrow points
46 Building material
47 Singer
49 *En* ___ *air*
50 Rajah's wife
51 Dish
53 Smooth
54 River into the Rhine
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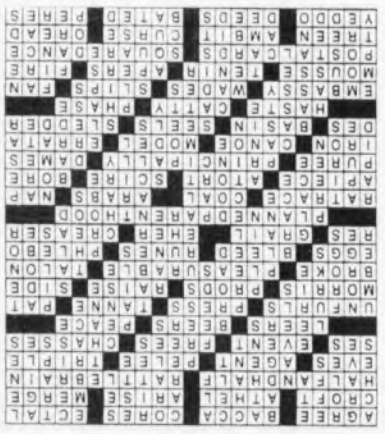
59 Investigate
61 Frosted
63 Wary
64 Primp
65 *Lorna* ___
66 French recreational area
67 Bird sound
68 Fast
69 River to the Orinoco
70 Satellite
73 Wanderer
74 Ridge
75 Regret, in Madrid
77 Palmer
78 Unhappily
79 Horse armor
81 Game pie
82 Bards
83 Gown
85 ___ brown
87 Pass
89 Italian painter
90 Those who enjoy cruelty
91 See 56 across
92 Rushed
93 Frank
94 If you ___
95 Meaningless
96 Irish poet
97 Transported
98 Commercial: Ger. Prefix
99 Spout
100 Less coarse
101 Medieval chests
102 Requires
104 Dull
105 Water
106 Food
108 Ill-bred one
109 Univ. Deg.
110 ___ stick



Dan Flynn stands in front of 500 Washington Street in Weymouth slated to be the future home of the new CVS pharmacy.

Flynn & Company brokers $4.5M Weymouth transaction

Daniel J. Flynn & Co., Inc. CEO Dan Flynn has negotiated the $4.5 million sale of 500 Washington St., Weymouth. The 3.2-acre site was sold by South Shore Entertainment Group of Weymouth to Opportunity Acquisition Fund, LLC of Waltham.

The site is slated to be the future home of a new CVS Pharmacy. Demolition of the existing 14,000-square-foot building on the site will begin this spring. The building is the former home of the Sports Resort nightclub. Construction of a new 12,000-square-foot building will also begin this spring under the supervision of Boston-based Marlin Development.

"The development of this site will allow the area to capitalize on its huge potential," said Flynn & Co. CEO Dan Flynn. "At the junction of two major routes, the site offers great exposure and traffic flow, conditions under which a retail business will thrive. This is an ideal site for a pharmaceutical operation."

Daniel J. Flynn & Co. is a full service real estate firm specializing in commercial sales and leasing, residential real estate and real estate auctions. For more information, call 617-479-9000, or visit their website at www.djflynn.com.

Educational scholarships available from Mass. Assoc. of Realtors

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) Charitable and Educational Foundation has announced the availability of a new series of educational grants for individuals pursuing a professional designation or degree program in real estate or another industry-related field.

This year, up to ten $1,000 educational scholarships are available through the MAR Charitable & Educational Foundation's 2000 Scholarship Fund. To be eligible to receive a scholarship, students must be a resident of Massachusetts pursuing a college-level educational degree program or professional designation (i.e. GRI, CBR, CIPS, CRS, CCIM, CPM, CREA, SIOR, LTG) in real estate or another industry-related field of study.

Applications are welcome from both MAR members and the public, however trustees of the Foundation, members of their immediate family, and relatives of the association president are ineligible to receive scholarship funds.

Qualified applicants must complete a one-page application form and submit it to the MAR Charitable and Educational Foundation by Aug. 1. Selected applicants also may be required to appear before the Foundation's Scholarship Committee to complete a personal interview.

Real estate licensees and others interested in learning more about the MAR Charitable and Educational Foundation's 2000 Scholarship Fund may contact their local association of realtors or the MAR Customer Service Department at (800) 725-6272 to obtain a brochure and application form.

Mortgage Line

Rates as of April 17, 2000
Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6704	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.250	2.000	8.505	6.500	0.000	8.666	7.625	2.000	8.812	7.375	2.000	8.511
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.250	2.000	8.770	6.875	1.000	8.565	7.125	1.000	8.369
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.625	2.000	7.867	8.000	2.000	8.250	5.125	2.000	8.606	6.875	2.000	8.585	7.125	2.000	8.396
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.875	0.000	8.919	6.000	2.000	8.882	6.990	1.000	8.522	7.500	1.000	8.458
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	7.875	1.875	8.109	8.125	1.750	8.350	6.500	2.000	8.936	7.250	1.000	8.771	7.500	1.000	8.598
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.250	0.000	8.287	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.250	0.000	7.216	7.375	0.000	7.373	7.750	1.000	8.566
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	2.000	8.651	7.125	1.000	8.560	7.625	1.000	8.512
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.125	1.500	8.331	8.500	1.500	8.707	6.750	1.000	8.825	7.250	1.000	8.595	7.625	1.000	8.512
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-8091	8.125	0.000	8.169	8.500	0.000	8.542	6.625	0.000	9.085	7.875	0.000	8.754	8.000	0.000	8.566
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8737	8.000	2.000	8.253	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.757	7.000	1.000	8.525	7.125	1.000	8.299
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.250	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.375	1.000	7.681	7.250	1.000	8.479	7.625	1.000	0.000
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.000	0.000	8.759	7.250	0.000	8.602	7.500	0.000	8.353
East-West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	7.750	1.750	7.968	8.500	0.000	8.539	6.630	2.000	8.903	7.750	2.000	8.840	7.250	2.000	8.450
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.125	8.391	5.750	2.000	8.823	6.500	2.250	8.555	7.000	2.000	8.472
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.412	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	7.809
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.625	2.250	7.894	7.875	2.500	8.177	5.875	2.000	8.955	6.875	2.000	8.750	7.000	2.000	8.480
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	5.500	2.000	8.879	7.250	2.000	8.680	7.375	2.000	8.651
Fleet 800-660-8998	8.000	1.750	8.223	8.250	1.625	8.463	6.625	1.875	8.896	7.500	0.000	8.560	7.500	1.875	8.551
ForboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.625	1.000	7.924	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.750	1.000	8.346
H&R Block Mortgage Corp. 800-875-1999	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	2.000	8.980	7.000	2.000	8.795	7.375	2.000	8.651
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.856	7.125	2.000	8.667	7.625	2.000	8.619
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.250	2.000	8.508	5.000	2.000	8.581	6.500	2.000	8.558	6.750	2.000	8.235
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4398	7.625	2.000	7.834	7.875	2.000	8.087	6.000	2.000	8.782	6.375	2.000	8.414	6.750	2.000	8.235
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.500	2.000	8.785	7.125	2.000	8.579	N/A	N/A	N/A

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INTERNET For daily updates visit Community Newspaper Company's website at http://www.townonline.com and click on "Mortgage Rates."

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All rates subject to change without notice. These rates are believed to be accurate but are not guaranteed. Lenders may pay a fee to be listed in this report. (APR rates are calculated by MISI.)

*Mortgage Information Services, Inc. (MISI) tracks loan programs of over 70 lenders on a daily basis assists consumers to select loan programs and lenders that best fit their needs. Such services do not add to a consumer's cost of obtaining a mortgage.

For Real Estate information call the Real Estate Facts Line at 1-800-290-0300 and enter document #1000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
77 JAMIESON ST	ABINGTON	SAVA, LORRAINE	306700	03/24/00	STEPHEN GOSSELIN INC
135 WYMAN RD	ABINGTON	"RISTUCCIA, PAUL"	194900	03/30/00	"DOHERTY, DAVID E"
152 HANCOCK ST	ABINGTON	"BRAINARD, KAREN A"	300000	03/29/00	"SWEEZEY, KENNETH P"
PROGRESS ST	ABINGTON	BULLDOG RT	330000	04/03/00	"ZAKRZEWSKI, PAUL"
68 COLUMBUS AVE	BRAINTREE	"LIMONE, ROY T"	190000	03/24/00	HICKEY WALTER E EST
PRISCILLA AVE	BRAINTREE	ASPINWALL CORP	51500	03/29/00	"CAMERON, CLARK E"
35 WOODSUM DR U:D11	BRAINTREE	LEE, PETER S	7000	03/20/00	LEE, PETER S
160 ELM ST U:2	BRAINTREE	DONOVAN, DENISE M	115000	03/22/00	GREENE, RICHARD S
40-B NICHOLS RD	COHASSET	"CATE, RICHARD L"	1365000	03/24/00	"GRAY, DAVID"
7 NORFOLK RD	COHASSET	"GENTILE, KATHRYN S"	230000	03/24/00	"KEIF, BARBARA M"
14 SHORT ST	COHASSET	"SCHAFFER, REGIS"	303000	03/24/00	"FAGAN, LINDA J"
25 SANCTUARY RD	COHASSET	"ANDERSON, THOMAS N"	670000	03/24/00	"LABRASCA, RUSSELL A"
348 CHANDLER ST	DUXBURY	"SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J"	325000	04/03/00	"AYLMER, JOHN F"
140 WINTER ST	DUXBURY	"BOOY, HENRI L"	250000	03/29/00	HALL CHARLES M EST
1 ELM HILL LN	DUXBURY	CAZEAULT, DAVID P	300000	03/24/00	ELM HILL LANE RT
521 WEST ST U:1	DUXBURY	SHEA, DONALD P	335000	03/23/00	LINDSAY, TODD D
544 BROADWAY	HANOVER	OTIS, KERRIE	290000	03/24/00	DAMORE, DONNA LB
58 BUFFUM RD	HANOVER	VIERRA, SCOTT G	512512	03/24/00	WOODS POND DEV CORP
DEERFIELD LN U:2	HANOVER	FALCONI BUILDERS INC	156000	03/23/00	DEERFIELD RT
37 WARD ST	HINGHAM	CAREW, JOSEPH F	549900	03/24/00	XERXES RT
18 FOREST LN	HINGHAM	DALY, CHRISTOPHER R	381900	03/23/00	ROULEAU, MICHAEL C
245 MAIN ST	KINGSTON	DUFFY, MATTHEW T	202000	03/23/00	MJA T
1 RED COAT LN	KINGSTON	"CHAVES, MARY ELLEN"	251000	04/03/00	MONTGOMERY DEV LLC
135 PEMBROKE ST	KINGSTON	"SOLDEVILLA, CAROL A"	187000	03/28/00	"KASS, JAMES P"
57 WINSLOW ST	MARSHFIELD	KAPPLE, ALBERT	176000	03/24/00	DONNELLY, FRANCES L
317 PLYMOUTH AVE	MARSHFIELD	EKKUS NADEKUBE C EST	38246	03/21/00	MARSHFIELD TOWN OF
4 ROYAL DANE DR U:20	MARSHFIELD	"QUACKENBUSH, LEONARD W"	75500	03/29/00	VITIELLO RT
5 ROYAL DANE DR U:47	MARSHFIELD	"HARRINGTON, JENNIFER J"	70000	04/03/00	"LOPES, JAMES L"
31 SATUIT MEADOW LN	NORWELL	ROULEAU, MICHAEL C	535000	03/23/00	LAREAU, GREGORY J
65 CUSHING HILL RD	NORWELL	FOSTER, DEBRA A	424900	03/24/00	SHEEHAN, JAMES J
118 OLD WASHINGTON ST	PEMBROKE	JARVINEN, SANDRA M	242500	03/27/00	BAKER RT
VERNA HILL DR U:MULTI	PEMBROKE	ROBERT V ONEILL CONSTR	110000	03/23/00	ELMHILL RT
USHING RD	SCITUATE	SPINA, WILLIAM J	400000	03/27/00	MHD RT
121 BOOTH HILL RD	SCITUATE	"MOON, DOUGLAS V"	283900	04/03/00	"TAYLOR, ALVA M"
2 WINSLOW AVE	SCITUATE	"AMARAL, LARISSA D"	230000	04/03/00	"CROWLEY, DEVON P"
82 BLUFF RD	WEYMOUTH	KING, JAMES A	35000	03/22/00	KING, RICHARD A
573 BROAD ST U:133	WEYMOUTH	WAREHAM, KATHERINE M	95000	03/16/00	PRANSKY, LOUIS P
73 BROAD REACH U:T74C	WEYMOUTH	"BILLER, LEWIS"	76500	03/29/00	"CONNELLY-REGGIO, P L"
275 NECK ST U:1A	WEYMOUTH	"GARDNER, EDWIN M"	73000	03/24/00	"INGENITO, LORRAINE"
51 NORTON ST	WEYMOUTH	"COURTNEY, ROBERT E"	168000	03/29/00	"CARNES, EDWARD F"
CRANBERRY RD	WEYMOUTH	STEPHEN GOSSELIN INC	53500	03/29/00	"PELLAGRINI, EDWARD C"

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South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

APRIL 19-28, 2000

Mark your calendar

A TRIBUTE TO JUDY GARLAND at the Company Theatre in Norwell, May 13 at 8 p.m. and May 14 at 3 p.m. Backed by a 5-piece band, Rebecca Young has thrilled audiences from coast to coast with her superb show which covers all the aspects of the life of Judy Garland. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 the day of the show. Tickets are on sale at the box office or by calling (781)871-2787. Visit the Company Theatre website at www.companytheatre.com.

GREASE A "Darling" production will be performed at the Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy on April 29, 30, May 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, & 21. Fri. and Sat. Dinner: 7 p.m., Show 8:30 p.m. May 14 & 21, matinees, dinner: 2 p.m. and show: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner: 5 p.m. and show: 6:30 p.m. For reservation call (781)843-5862. Ticket price is $35 per person and includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity.

ANNUAL SUNSET LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES ON VINEYARD SOUND presented by the Woods Hole Historical Museum on **May 19** from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Patriot Too and **May 20** from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Island Queen. The cruises will be narrated by local historians and will feature the lighthouses at Nobska, West Chop, East Chop, Gay Head and Taepaulin Cove. Tickets are $15. For reservations and more information call the museum at (508)548-7270.

RADIO CLASSICS LIVE returns to the Massasoit Buckley Center starring Gale Storm, Will Hutchins, Barry Nolan, Robin Young, Peg Lynch, Rosemary Rice, Fred Foy, Jess Cain and other stars of Radio & TV's Golden Age on **May 5 and 6** at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 per show. Call (508)427-1234.

ERIC IDLE EXPLOITS MONTY PYTHON with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on **June 29** at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

A MEMORABLE EVENING OF BLUES AND JAZZ with the Bruce Katz Band on **April 29** at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Congregation Shirat Hayam in Duxbury. The performance will be held at The First Parish Church Universalist Unitarian on Route 3A in Duxbury, next to the Duxbury Town Hall. Seating is limited. Tickets are available in advance for $12 each or can be purchased the day of the show for $15. To order in advance please send your check along with your name and address to Congregation Shirat Hayam, P.O. Box 2727, Duxbury, MA 02331-2727. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information call (781)582-2700.

ARTISANS AND ARTISTS WANTED for the 44th Annual Art Show and Sale at the Second Parish Church in Hingham on **May 3 -6**. Artists and artisans who would like an entry form should contact the church office at (781)749-1671 or Andrea Gillis at (781)749-6724.

THE UNICORN SINGERS are preparing for a spring presentation of one of the world's great masterpieces, the Brahms Requiem, which will be performed the last week in April. Saturday evening's concert on **April 29** at 8 p.m. will be at Hingham's Congregational Church and the **April 30th** show at 3 p.m. will be performed at the United Church of Christ in Norwell. Tickets are $10 in advance ($8 for seniors and students) and can be purchased at Nobles Camera in Hingham Square and Queen Anne Corner or by sending SASE to The Unicorn Singers at 66 Lincoln Street in Hingham, 02043. Tickets at the door will be $12 for all.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. Deadline for submission is **June 1**, 2000 to the Duxbury Art Association office. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

WALK FOR ANIMALS sponsored by the Neponset Valley Humane Society, Inc. will hold the seventh annual walk on **May 21**. "Setting the Pace to end pet overpopulation at Borderland State Park on the Sharon/Easton town line. Proceeds from the 3 mile fun-walk will be used to provide veterinary care, primarily spaying and neutering and shelter for homeless animals through our C.A.T. Action Teams. For more information call NVHS at (508)261-9924, 162 North Main Street, Mansfield, MA 02048.

WALK AMERICA sponsored by the March of Dimes will take place on **April 30** at Plymouth North High School. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk begins promptly at 10 a.m. The walk goal is $20,000 and the walk length is 6.2 miles.

ANNUAL WALKATHON The Dianne DeVanna 3rd annual walkathon will take place on **May 13** in Braintree. Walkers and Corporate teams are wanted. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. from Borders Cafe, Grossman Drive. Walkers are encouraged to obtain sponsors. Pledge sheets are available by calling (781)843-7010 and asking for Susan Nagle. For more information call (781)843-7010.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS sponsored by the North River Arts Society with Juried Art and Sculpture and Juried Photography exhibitions on **May 27 and 28**. Original painting, drawing, mixed medium sculpture and photography are eligible. Artists who want to enter artwork must register by May 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. or May 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the NRAS, G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main street, Marshfield Hills. Up to three entries per category. Entry fee is $5 for members and $8 for non members. Over $2000.00 in prizes will be awarded. For a complete prospectus call (781)837-8091.

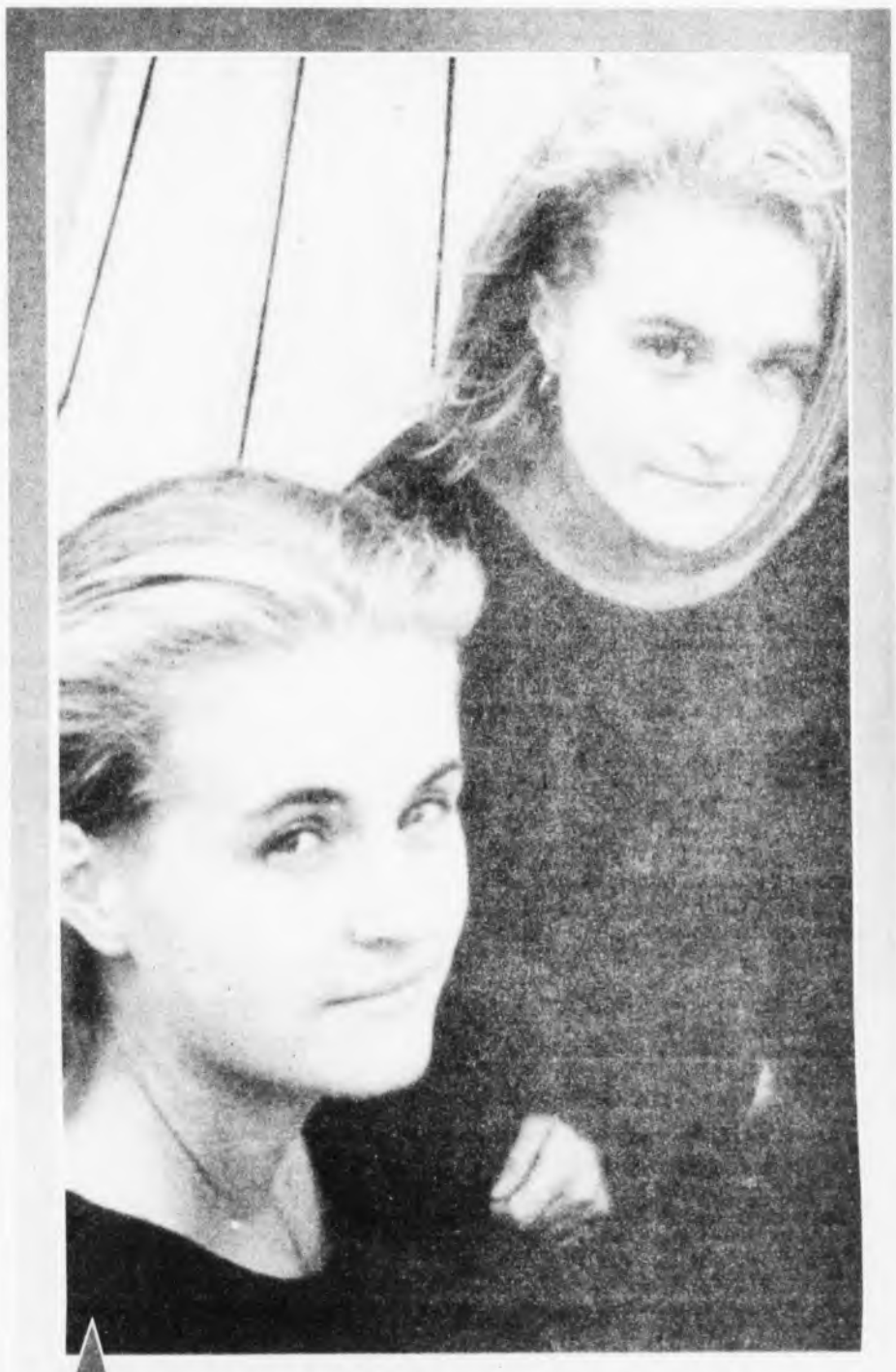
THE SNUG HARBOR COMMUNITY CHORUS will perform a dynamic pops concert entitled "Spring Fever" at 8 p.m. on **May 5** at the Cushing Center in Norwell. Cash bar will open at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. prior to the show. There will be an encore performance on **May 7** at 2 p.m. Tickets for the May 5 concert are $30 (dinner included) and $12 for the May 7 matinee. To purchase tickets call (781)934-6627. Tickets are also available at Westwinds bookstore in Duxbury or by sending a check to SHCC, P.O. box 945, Duxbury, MA 02331 and must be postmarked by April 25 and include a self addressed stamped envelope. Tickets for Sunday's performance may also be purchased at the door.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more information call (781)834-7567.

FESTIVAL OF HISTORIC HOUSES sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10** Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

3RD ANNUAL METRO SOUTH JAZZ FESTIVAL hosted by the City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits, on **June 9, 10 and 11** day and evening performances. Held at the Brockton VA medical Center Pavilion, Route 123 and 24 exit 17A. Tickets are $18 for an evening and $15 in advance on Friday and Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15 and $12 in advance. For more information call (508)580-7109 or Ticketmaster.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.



BEST BET

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents a concert with Chris and Meredith Thompson on Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. Doors at the Beal House open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 for members, $5 for non-members. The Beal House is located at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, Rte. 106 in Kingston. For more information call (781) 871-1052.

Wed. 19

Jesus Christ Superstar returns to the Company Theatre, Norwell, **through April 22**. Performance dates are: April 19, 20, 21, 22. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 day of the show on Fri. and Sat. and $17 in advance and $19 the day of the show Wed. Thurs., Sun. Tickets are available at the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive by calling (781)871-2787.

Fish-print T-Shirt Making at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, from 10 a.m. - noon. Have you ever had the urge to cover a fish in paint and then slap it onto your clothing? Here's your chance to design your own fish-print T-shirt. Bring the T-shirts and the museum will provide the fish and the acrylic paints. Cost is $5 for Lifesaving Museum members and $8 for non members. For more information call John Galluzzo or Barbie Guild at (781)925-5433.

"Alzheimer's Disease Lessons from Research" with Dr. Rudolph E. Tanzi at 7:30 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore. This meeting will be held at the Hingham Senior Center located at 220 Central Street. It is free and open to anyone interested in learning more about this disease. For more information call Jo Ann Mitchell at (781)749-5417 or Joe Willard at (781)749-0795.

Thurs. 20

The Plympton Historical Society will host a member of the crew of the U.S.S. Constitution at 7:30 p.m. at the Society's building, 189 Main Street. The presentation includes stories from the history of the craft, the present day life of the crew and future activities. No admission charge. For more information, call Edwin Wood (781)585-2725.

Fri. 21

South Shore Folk Music Club presents there April Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. with Chris and Meredith Thompson with Debra Cowan. $4 for members and $5 for non members. Located at the Beal House, Route 1-6, Kingston. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Sat. 22

Botany Series For Gardeners on April 22, 29, May 5 and 12 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Cost is $50 for members and $60 for non members at the South Shore Natural Science Center. This is a hands on basic botany course for gardeners who would like to know more about the life of plants. Open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. and closed on Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Mon. 24

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents "The Challenging Child...dealing with a child that really pushes your buttons" for all ages from 7 - 9 p.m. at Freeman Centennial School, Boardman St. Norfolk. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more, $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Caregiver's Support Series Schedule continues with "Community Resources" from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Marshfield Senior Center located at the Ventress Library. This session will increase

CALENDAR, page 10

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South Look

Calendar

APRIL 19-28

BEST BET

Artist Bill Alberti of Kingston will display his work throughout the month of May at the Kingston Public Library. The exhibit "Channels of the Self" can be viewed by the public during library hours. For more information call (781) 585-0518.

For Your Health

FREE SKIN CANCER SCREENING at the Quincy Medical Center on April 25 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Ambulatory Care Dept. on the second floor at 114 Whitwell Street. Space is limited and an appointment is required. For more information call (617)376-4018.

ASSESSMENT OF PAIN/PAIN AS THE FIFTH VITAL SIGN A professional lecture presented by the New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, 150 York Street, Soughton, on April 27 from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Tuition is $10. Registration is required. For more information call (781)291-1305.

THE LEGAL ASPECTS OF CARING FOR A PERSON WITH ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE with speaker Attorney Eric Oalican of the law firm Margolis and Cohen, LLP Taunton. Held at the New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Adult Day Health Center, 2nd Floor, 150 York Street, Stoughton, on April 26 from 4 - 5 p.m. Registration is required. For more information call (781)297-1369.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER - Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Free Care Clinic (617)376-5506. Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595. Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016. Monday walk in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

BRAINTREE MEDICAL ASSOCIATES presents "Circles of Safety" Self defense and Awareness for Women (Ages 16+) A 2-session program on self defense and awareness for women on April 19 and 26 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. $20. Space is limited. Advance registration required. Call (781)794-2222.

JORDAN HOSPITAL Offers a wide variety of wellness and support groups including a Breast feeding class, Combining breast feeding and working, Your baby care class, Refresher Childbirth Class, Lamaze Childbirth Classes, Intensive Childbirth preparation weekend, Early pregnancy and you, Sibling class, Grandparents program, Vaginal birth after Cesarean, Parenting Birth to Birthday, Parenting your toddler, Breast feeding support program, Weight loss for life, Breast Cancer support group, Stroke Club, Infant loss support group, Infertility Support group, Diabetes support group, pre-admission tours for children, Tours for youth organizations, Chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome support group, The back school, Mammography Center, Depression after delivery, CPR, First Aid, Babysitting Classes, Pain management support group, Free breast and cervical cancer screening services offered to eligible area women, Mens health network, Prostate Cancer support group. For more information please call JordanCall (800)750-5343.

CAREGIVER EDUCATION SERIES concerning the issues and aspects of elder care sponsored by the New England Sinai Hospital's Adult Day Health Programs. Located on their 2nd floor, 150 York Street, Stoughton, MA. Dates are May 10 and June 14. Reservations are requested by calling Donna MacDonald a day prior to the class at (781)297-1369.

ABC's OF DIABETES presented by New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's Health Education Services and Diabetes Center. Located at Sinai Health Education Services, 110 Liberty Street, 3rd floor conference room, Brockton on April 19 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Also on April 20 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Tuition: $10 per session or $35 for all four sessions. For more information call (508)894-0426.

FREE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AT QUINCY HOSPITAL - Free Care Clinic; free episodic care for adults without insurance at the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St. Quincy, every Monday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. For more information call (617)376-5506. Smoking Cessation Program - offered by Bay State Community Services at Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St. Call (617)472-6027 ext. 147 for more information. Blood Pressure Screening offered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Ambulatory Care Department, second floor. For more information call (617)376-4016.

MOTHER'S MORNING OUT PROGRAM Come listen to the latest research on how traumatic births can effect your child's health. Held at Moore Family Chiropractic, 90 Rockland Street, Hanover. Admission id free. Advanced registration is required. For more information please call 826-5555.

DRUG PROBLEMS? N.A. is a nonprofit Fellowship of men and women for whom drugs had become a major problem. We are recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. This is a program of complete abstinence from all drugs. There is only one requirement for membership, the desire to stop using. For more information call (617)884-7709.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR CAREGIVERS-Free guide available for family caregivers through the Visiting Nurse Associates' web site at http://www.townonline.com/community/vna/articles/html or by calling (800) 728-1862, ext. 5555.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP-For relatives and friends is held on the third Tuesday of each month from 4:45-5:45 p.m. in The Abigail Adams Center, 440 Washington St., Weymouth. Call (781) 340-9100 for information.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR EARLY-STAGE ALZHEIMER'S PEOPLE-Will meet on the third Wednesday of every month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. Call (781) 849-3426 for a short phone interview before attending this group. Caregivers may stay in a lounge are of the church while this group is held.

BLUE HILL REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL-Offers the use of its Wellness Center to the public at 800 Randolph St., Canton. Free a.m. babysitting. For more information, call (781) 828-5800/5807.

FREE CARE CLINIC-At Quincy Hospital, from 4-7 p.m. every Monday, in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy. For more information, call (617) 376-506.

FREE SCREENINGS FOR BREAST AND CERVICAL CANCER-Offered at Carney Hospital for low-income, uninsured and underinsured women who are Massachusetts residents between the ages of 40 and 64, or women younger than 40 with a primary family history of breast cancer. Carney Hospital is located at 2100 Dorchester Ave., Boston. For more information, call (617) 296-4000.

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awareness of the availability of the local home care agency (ASAP), Council on Aging, Visiting Nurse, Adult Day Health, Social Day Care and various other services. For more information call (781)834-5581.

Tues. 25

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Rockland Networking Breakfast from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Increases your contacts and create more opportunities to work with others by cultivating your networking skills. Bring you business cards to the Ramada Inn, Rockland. $15 for pre registered members, $25 pre registered non members, $20 members and $30 non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883 or visit the website www.sswbn.org.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents "Teaching the Active/Impulsive Child Self-ControlÓ for all ages from 7 - 9 p.m. at Conant Community Health Center off Routes 18 and 28 in Bridgewater. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more, $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

"Sports Plus" by Rick Cloran sponsored by the South Shore Camera Club where Rick will show his techniques beginning with walking through a sports site, selecting the best place to photograph the event. His photographic techniques include selecting the best equipment to use and how to take advantage of the existing lighting conditions. Many of the award winning images will be on display. Fee for this program is $8. Located at the Quincy Point Congregational Church, Southern Artery and Washington Street, Quincy. For more information call (781)337-7143.

Wed. 26

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents "Setting Limits... Step out of your emotions, Step back into controlÓ from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Canton Community Kindergarten, Washington Street, Canton. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more, $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Family Game Night Celebrate Turn Off the TV Week and join the Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset from 6 - 8 p.m. Children ages 5 and up and their parents are invited to spend the evening playing a selection of quality games. Please register for this event by April 24 by calling (781)383-2665.

Thurs. 27

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Braintree Networking Boot Camp from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Allan Fischer from Fischer Associates will lead this interactive workshop. Refreshments will be served at the Sheraton Tara, Braintree. $20 for pre registered members, $30 pre registered non members, $25 members and $35 non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883 or visit the website www.sswbn.org.

Norwell VNA Annual Meeting and report to the community at 7 p.m. at the Cushing Center, 673 Main Street, Norwell. All members of the community are welcome to attend. The meeting is open to the public. Please call 659-2342, VM 210 to reserve a seat or table.

Fri. 28

Correction Notice: The third part of the Lecture series "An introduction to Buying Art"; Past and Present Trends in the American Art Scene" by Greg Harper scheduled for Friday, April 28 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the James Library and Center for the Arts in Norwell has been postponed until further notice. For more information call (781)659-7100.

South Shore Singles will sponsor our bimonthly smoke free Dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street in Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members and $8 for nonmembers. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021 or visit the website at www.southshoresingles.org.

Seventh Annual Bird House Show and Auction with a 'Mall Event' on April 28, 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. (April 11 from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.) at the South Shore Plaza in Braintree and the 'Gala Event and Live Auction' from 7 p.m - 12 a.m. on May 6 at 50 Braintree Hill Office Park in Braintree. The Mall Event is free and the Gala Event and Live Auction is $35. Tickets are available by calling (781)843-9080. Sponsored by the South Shore Habitat for Humanity. For more information call (781)843-9080.

Cleopatra's Ball The Boston Ballet's spring gala will be held at the Seaport Hotel, 164 Northern Ave., Boston on **April 28** at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $325 per single ticket to $5,000 per table of ten. Call (617)695-6950 ext. 223 for more information. Highlights include a festive cocktail hour, a lavish dinner, and an audacious performance by Boston Ballet dancers all choreographed by Gianni Di Marco. Dress is black tie and specially priced rooms are available for guests who are staying over night.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Preschool Nature Stories" from 9 - 10:15 a.m. The Rainbow Fish by Marcus Pfister. Story time and a short nature outing, weather permitting. Fee is $3/$5 non member. To register call (781)837-9400.

Great Day! Songs of Joy presented by the Harbour Choral Arts Society at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Church Street in Hanover. Also on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Road in Weymouth. Ticket price is $10. Tickets available at the door, Culhane's Gift Shoppe in Hanover, Noble's Camera Shop in Norwell. For more information call (781)878-0707.

BSC Theatre Arts presents "Cloud Nine" to be performed at the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium on April 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. May 3 at 6 p.m. and May 4 - 6 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $10 for general public and $8 for students and senior citizens. For more information and reservations call the Bridgewater State College Box Office at (508)531-1231.

Jack McCarthy will be featured at Border's Books, 255 Grossman Drive, Braintree. Poetry reading starts at 7:30 p.m. followed by an open mic. McCarthy has been named Boston's Best Stand-up Poet by the Boston Phoenix. Free admission to the public. For more information call (781)723-3716.

GED Classes and Individual Tutoring through the Literacy Program at the Plymouth Public Library. If you are interested in upgrading your reading and writing skills or getting a GED, if you would like to learn to speak English this classroom instruction is for you. A placement test for enrollment in GED classes is scheduled for April 28. For more information call (508)830-4260.

Ongoing Events

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Walk on the Wild Side" on Mondays from 8:45 - 11 a.m. You don't have to be a bird watcher or amateur naturalist to enjoy being out doors. this is a weekly walking group which will meet at the Society's office on Route 3A in Marshfield. To register call (781)837-9400.

South Shore Music Circus and the Cape Cod Melody Tent announce the partial lineup for the 50th season. July 7, Harry Belafonte, July 9, Martina McBride, July 12, George Carlin, July 15, Randy Travis, July 19, Sammy Kaye Orchestra, July 21, Kenny Rogers, July 22 - 23, Johnny Mathis, July 26 Peter Frampton, July 30, Brooks and Dunn, August 2, George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Aug. 3 KC and the Sunshine Band, Aug. 4 Michael Feinstein, Aug. 5 Jo Dee Messina, Aug. 11 Pat Benatar, Aug. 12 An evening with Little Feat, Aug. 17 An evening with John McDermott, Aug. 18 Englebert Humperdink, Aug. 20 The Beach Boys, Aug. 25 Rick Springfield, Aug. 26 Gallagher. All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. All tickets go on sale April 15 at 9 a.m. on the phone by calling (781)383-1400

Weymouth Art Association will hold a new display of work by members of the Association at several locations around town. The Town Hall's Treasurer's office, Jordan Insurance, 17 Front Street, Snyders Jewelers at 12 Columbian Street, Rizzo Insurance at 435 Columbian Street and Colonial Federal Savings Bank at 815 Washington Street. These works will be displayed throughout the months of April and May. For more information call (781)337-4513.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Nature's Finest is on display at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. An exhibition of fine art photographs by nature photographer Bryan Arthur Russell in the Vine Hall Gallery through April 30 free of charge to the public. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Weymouth Art Association will hold their Spring Art Exhibit through April 22 at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Reunions

CATHEDRAL HIGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of Boston is having it's 19th Annual Reunion for all graduating classes on April 28 at Lombardo's in Randolph. $25 per person. Write to CHAA, P.O. Box 2171, Quincy, MA 02269 or call (781)337-5664 for more information.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL ALL CLASS ANNUAL REUNION This 148th reunion luncheon will be held at the Radisson Boston Hotel, 200 Stuart Street, Boston on October 14, 2000. Brochures/reservations forms are sent to all on the mailing list.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL, Boston. Members are being sought for the 50th reunion to be held this fall. Contact James Manning, class secretary at (978)921-0467 or email at Prijamanni@aol.com.

FORMER GRADS IN 'PAYBACK' FUND RAISER FOR SOUTHIE SCHOOL A group of former classmates from a small parochial school in South Boston have been raising funds for their alma mater as a payback for the educational start they received as youngsters. Checks/new addresses can be sent to St. Brigid;s Rectory, 98 N Street, South Boston, MA 02127.

CALENDAR, page 11

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South Look

Calendar

APRIL 19-28

Talent Search

SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE The Scituate Council on Aging is staring a 55 and up softball league for anyone on the South Shore. Meeting every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Central Field in Scituate off branch Street. Please bring your own equipment i.e.: bats, balls and gloves. All are welcome. For more information call (781)545-8722.

MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSICIANS! The South Shore Conservatory is holding auditions for their new two-week All-Star Band summer program designed especially for middle school musicians. Meet, rehearse and perform in the Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham with other aspiring young musicians from surrounding towns. Audition dates are **May 6**. Call (781)749-7565 ext. 10 to schedule your audition.

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS to fill the following vacancies: Principal Timpani, Section Strings and all sections except cello. Candidates must make an audition appointment with PPO Personnel Manager Norma Steiner by calling (508)339-0418 evenings before 10 p.m. Rehearsals and performances are held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Court St., Rte. 3A.

FRIENDS OF THAYER PUBLIC LIBRARY are looking to commission an artist to create a two dimensional likeness of the Library's visionary and namesake, General Sylvanus Thayer, to be unveiled in the new Library on or about the 215th anniversary of his birth, June 9, 2000. It would be desirable to portray Sylvanus Thayer's persona, in a setting which reflects some of his accomplishments. For more information call (781)843-7466.

OFFICIAL PHOTO CONTEST OF THE MILLENIUM – The International Library of Photography is accepting one photograph for competition in one of the following categories: People, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture and other. Color or black-and-white print (unmounted) must be 8" x 10" or smaller. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The organization will award 114 prizes totaling $60,000. Send to Millenium Photo Contest, Suite 350-9003, 10045 Red Run Blvd., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

PERIOD DESIGN – Seeks artists of all mediums to display their creations in shop's renovated, 19th century barn at 295 Washington St., Norwell. For more information, call (781) 659-3321.

TOGETHER AGAIN IN HARMONY – The all male a cappela chorus is seeking singers through 7:30 to 10 p.m. open rehearsals, **Thursday evenings** in South Weymouth, Route 18, next to the Weymouth Air Base. Call (508) 378-3553 for more information.

Lend A Hand

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Deliver magazines; Women Infants and Children Program, Transitional Care Dept, TCU, Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart: Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING? If you have a few hours a week and would like to help others in need, Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice is looking for volunteers to assist with daytime patient visits. If you are interested, please call Karen Foster, Volunteer Supervisor at (508)746-0215.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MARSHFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING to assist in the prep work for our Seniors lunch programs. Drivers needed to deliver meals to our homebound seniors as well as volunteers interested in the Council of Aging's services. To become a volunteer call Cathy Nickerson at (781)834-5581.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA where opportunities exist for volunteers who would like to visit patients in their homes as well as for volunteers interested in assisting in the VNA's Braintree office. Individual training is provided. For more information call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

HERITAGE PLANTATION SEEKING NEW VOLUNTEERS for the museum's education program. If you are energetic an enjoy teaching children, looking for a rewarding experience this opportunity may be for you. Training sessions are held on Wed. mornings from Feb. - April. Our tour season is May though October. To volunteer please call Karen Gradowski, Coordinator of Tours and Family Programs at (508)833-2905.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES is looking for volunteers to help out at blood drives within your community. Help register donors or provide refreshments. Duties are light and we will train. Call Laura O'Neal at (800)462-9400 for more information.

Meetings

BRAINTREE ART ASSOCIATION will meet on May 18 at 7:45 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. John Dyke will demonstrate painting in watercolor. The meeting is open to the public and is free. Call (781)335-4675 for information.

METRO SOUTH UPCOMING SEMINARS: "Doing business from Home," April 28 from 9 a.m. - noon, Cost is $25 per person, "Advertising on a Budget" on May 16 from 9 a.m. - noon. Cost is $25 per person. To register for any of these seminars call (508)586-0500 ext. 231.

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

Continued from page 10

Your Green Home Workshop Series presented by the Plymouth Selectman's Recycling Advisory Committee in conjunction with Cape Outdoor Discovery and MA Environmental Trust. Each Thursday evening in April expert speakers will present practical ideas to make "green changes" in your home, saving money and protecting natural resources. April 6: Spring Housecleaning, April 13: Living with Wildlife, April 20: Ecological landscaping, April 27: Networking Sustainables. All workshops held from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Town Hall and are free but pre-registration is required by calling 830-4160.

On Display at the South Shore Regional Center of the Massachusetts Audubon Society through **April 22** is **"Vanishing Acts**, Four Seasons of Outdoor Painting with Michael Moss's 'En Plien Errors' painting group. The opening reception will be held on April 1 from 1 - 4 p.m. Show hours are Mon. - Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. through April 21. Join in the celebration of the painters' first anniversary together. For more information call (617)472-0650.

Duck Season with Boston Duck Tours begins taking reservations for groups of 16 or more at (617)723-DUCK. These W.W.II vehicles allow you to see the city as never before by land and water. They leave from 9 a.m.- sunset by the Beantown Betty, Back Bay Bertha, Fenway Fannie, North End Norma and eleven other DUCKS depart every half hour from their "nest" on Boylston Street right in front of the Prudential. You can visit the website at www.bostonducktours.com.

Josey Wright will have her artwork on display at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. the show will run from **through May 31st** with a monotype demonstration by the artist on May 7 from 2 - 4 p.m. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. -Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call (781)934-2721.

Duxbury Folk Music with the Ceilidh (pronounced KAY-lee) is a gathering for sharing songs, poems, stories, dances of just for listening led by banjo picker Robbie Walsh. It's free from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. every first Tuesday through June at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont Street, Duxbury. Dates are **May 2 and June 6**. For more information call (781)934-6532/6813.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

'The Glass Castle' a slide lecture and luncheon will be sponsored by the Fuller Museum of Art at 10:30 a.m., 455 Oak Street in Brockton. Gretchen Keyworth, a leading craft expert, will discuss significant works of art in glass and discuss the market for art glass. The slide show and lecture will coincide with the exhibition 'Dale Chihuly: Seaforms' on view through **April 15**. Admission is $9 for both the lecture and luncheon, $7 for the lecture alone. Additional information can be obtained by calling (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

Spring Concert Series with the Pembroke Library will begin with Dave Kelly on acoustical guitar singing folk and country music. April 20 : Pete Smith. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and provide music for family entertainment. Ticket for a single concert is $1.50 or tickets for all four concerts are $5 to admit a family of four with seniors. Friend members and children under six are free.

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Reggie is a neutered male Keeshond Mix. He is approximatel 3 years young with a wonderful disposition. He talks and smiles. He is good with children, cats and other dogs and would make a great addition to a good home.

All Paws **508-543-7958**

Kirby is a neutered male Golden Retriever Husky Mix. He is gold in color and has an easy going temperament. He is approximately 3 years young and is fine with other dogs, cats and older children. He is a wonderful dog.

All Paws **508-543-7958**

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

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Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

Minnie Driver and David Duchovny discover that romance is right up their alley.

Return to Me (B)

We talk, always, of the heart as the center of emotions, of feelings, of soul, knowing full well that the heart is a pump and the brain does the emoting, feeling and soulful searching for us. The heart as metaphor seems to be age-old and shows no sign of being replaced by any metaphorical romanticizing of the frontal lobe. The heart as invaluable for life is central more to medical diagnoses than to poetry, and it is as literally taken, as well as metaphorically laden, that the heart is central to "Return to Me," a sometimes silly, never very deep, but satisfactorily comforting romantic comedy-drama.

Early on, the lovely wife (Joely Richardson) of a builder, Bob (David Duchovny), is feted for her work on behalf of the primates at the Chicago zoo; immediately thereafter, Bob is shown running after a hospital cart, bloodied and tattered, his wife the patient, who soon dies. Meanwhile, a young woman, Grace (Minnie Driver), is visited in the hospital by both her best friend, Megan (Bonnie Hunt, who also directed), and her grandfather, Marty O'Reilly (Carroll O'Connor). Grace is in need of a heart and is waiting for one to be made available. You don't need Hercule Poirot to figure out whose heart Grace gets.

But neither Grace nor Bob, whom she meets about a year later as the still-grieving widower is forced out on a double date by his best friend (David Alan Grier), is aware of what we are certain. A spark is kindled, as Grace, who serves as a waitress in her granddad's Irish-Italian bar and restaurant, and Bob, who has been set up with the blind date from Hell but recognizes in the unassuming Grace a kind of soul-mate, begin to see each other socially. This PG-rated movie never for a moment even suggests a sexual ingredient to their relationship; as happens, Grace is embarrassed by the scar on her chest from the heart transplant and hasn't yet shown so much as her upper body to Bob, much less mentioned that she is carrying someone else's heart. The rating fairly indicates that this is about as close to a chaste romantic comic drama as you can imagine.

"Return to Me" has its dubious moments, as when granddad and his cronies, notably Robert Loggia as the restaurant's chef, Angelo, dissolve into stereotypical discussions of the relative merits of various Irish-or-Italo-American singers. One expects a dissolve into shots of Sinatra warbling, followed by Bing Crosby crooning. We are spared that but not much else in this, the least satisfying element of the film. And we get friend Megan's home life, replete with the son who repeats every naughty word that he hears and a husband (James Belushi) who is nobody's idea of a knock-me-dead hunk, but is a fine exemplar of the spouse as solid rock of contentment. This is, after all, a romance, and after the secret that we know and they don't know is placed before them, there is the expectable rift and then, you knew it, didn't you, the reconciliation. All's well that ends well.

Co-written (with Don Lake) and directed by Bonnie Hunt. Rated PG.

Rules of Engagement (B)

At the risk of alienating Arab audiences, who are frequently smeared by their portrayal on screen, "Rules of Engagement," a gung-ho melodrama lacking nuance but imbued with energy owing to its stars' full-bore involvement in their roles, does not only that but also slams the United States government. The cinema would do well to try to moderate its habitual portrayal of Arabs as conniving rascals, but an occasional does of government-bashing can be refreshing. This formulaic, but handsomely done and earnestly conceived film, tells of a valiant Marine dealt a lousy hand by the brass, and of his friend, another Marine, who comes to his rescue.

We meet our guys first in Vietnam, where Terry Childers (Samuel L. Jackson) saves the life of his buddy, Hays Hodges (Tommy Lee Jones). Then we are 30 years later in Yemen, where Childers, now a colonel, leads a small helicopter crew into rescuing the ambassador (Ben Kingsley) and his family from a protest that has turned dangerous. Fired upon by snipers on nearby roofs, and by protestors in the crowd below, Childers orders his men to shoot at the people below, with expectable results. The Marines save the ambassador and his family and speed them to safety.

But the rescue mission has caused a diplomatic incident, and the U.S. government, personified here in the national security adviser (Bruce Greenwood), decides that the blame will be squarely placed on Childers' shoulders, and a videotape that would document his assertion that the crowd was firing at his men will be suppressed.

This movie doesn't go in for surprises, but rather for standard expected scenarios, and we next have Childers prevailing upon Hodges, whom, you will recall, he saved in Vietnam, to save him now by acting as his defense attorney. Jackson, one of our dozen best actors, runs a half gamut of his emotions through this movie, leaving out his comic attributes and stressing his morose presentation, his furious incarnation and his resolve. Jones, who always carries with him a heavy load of cynicism, allows his characters to exhibit a modicum of mellowness midst the earnest savior incarnation. The two actors relate beautifully, both in a bonding experience and in their strategizing sessions.

The court-martial is by-the-book, with the ambassador lying his head off about what happened, and the military prosecutor (Guy Pearce), doing all that he can to bring the full weight of military "justice" down on Childers. Fans of courtroom drama may find this part of the film somehow deficient in pizzazz, and the experts on the subject may fault it for too many unlikely turns and twists. Films like these needn't be taken as serious explorations of topics that matter, but at least there is something of worth in showing that our government can, indeed, play dirty, damning tricks.

Written by Stephen Gaghan; directed by William Friedkin. Rated R.

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Community travel

Online ticket sales

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. At one time, you mentioned that buying airline tickets over the Internet from a foreign airline may be advantageous price-wise when traveling within Europe. A friend and I are keen to travel to see some friends in Newcastle, England, in a few months, and I was wondering if you could recommend a foreign Web site where we could find a good fare.

A. Many discount European airlines maintain Web sites where you can find amazing bargains for travel within Europe. Recently, Ryan Air, based in Dublin, Ireland, offered London-Dublin round trips for 4 pounds (that's about $6.50) on its Web site, and, no, that's not a misprint! You wouldn't find that fare on a Web site like Travelocity or Expedia, and it wouldn't be available from your travel agent either. They're currently offering London-Shannon, Ireland, for 7 pounds round trip.

Here are some sites to check out:

Jersey European Airways: www.jea.co.uk. Easyjet: www.easyjet.com.

Go: www.go-fly.com Ryan Air: www.ryanair.ie.

Buzz: www.buzzaway.com.

Spanair: www.spanair.com.

Air Europe: www.aireurope.it.

However, you're probably better off taking the train from London to Newcastle. Although British Airways flies the route for $76 round trip currently, by the time you get out to the airport, go through security, and deal with weather delays, you'd be in Newcastle. And the train is cheaper. To book online, visit www.virgin-trains.co.uk.

Q. I am planning on renting a car in Italy. Can I use my credit card to cover collision damage?

A. That depends on the credit card. American Express does not cover collision damage in Italy; Diners Club and Visa do; with MasterCard, it depends on the rental car agency (some do, some don't). Amex and Visa also don't provide coverage in Ireland, Israel and Jamaica; and Amex excludes Australia and New Zealand). In general, Diners Club offers the best rental car protection, and the yearly fee can pay for itself if you rent often.

Most credit card collision insurance is "secondary," meaning that the credit card company expects your other sources of insurance, if any, to pay first and then they'll pick up anything left over, but Diners Club offers "primary" insurance, meaning that you don't need to tap other sources first.

Also, credit cards only cover collision damage with another vehicle; not damage to other objects, such as buildings, rocks or, heaven forbid, people, so you should look into liability coverage as well.

Q. I'm a senior citizen who will be traveling on a safari this summer in Africa. I'm concerned about what might happen should I fall ill and need medical care that's not available abroad.

Is there insurance that pays for transporting a sick or injured person back to the United States for proper treatment?

A. Emergency medical evacuation insurance is an important safeguard to consider when traveling abroad, since if you need expert care in a less developed country, your only option may be to get airlifted back to the United States.

Unfortunately, many insurance providers limit the maximum age for coverage to 75 or under; and some have so much fine print that it's difficult to figure out what's covered and what's not. A few companies to consider (ask them as many questions as you can think of, such as whether acts of terrorism or pre-existing conditions are covered):

Access America: (800) 284-8300, (www.accessamerica.com).

Health Care Global: (800) 237-6615.

Medex International: (800) 732-5309, (www.medexassist.com).

Traveler's Emergency Network: (800) ASK4-TEN (www.tenweb.com).

Worldwide Assistance: (800) 331-1609, (www.worldwideassistance.com).

Q. I want to share my experience booking an airline ticket online vs. purchasing it directly through an airline. I am attending a wedding in Europe this summer and I checked the various online sites for the cheapest fare available on an airline that I earn frequent-flyer miles with.

The British Airways Web site showed the lowest fare at $432.60 plus taxes, fuel surcharges, departure taxes and so on, which added about $100 to the fare. Then I called British Airways directly and discovered that they'd sell me a ticket inclusive of all these extra charges for even less than the Web site fare.

A. Booking online is a crap shoot. Sometimes, airlines reserve their very best fares only on their own Web sites, sometimes they don't. We saw incredibly low fares a few months ago on Continental to Europe and Japan that were not available by phone or on booking sites like Expedia, and they were better than anything I've seen offered by a consolidator. In general, Travelocity and Expedia should be used as a base line to compare fares you can get by other means.

I've heard stories about people getting great fares with Priceline and Expedia's auction service as well. So you should compare every method: airline toll-free number, travel agent, airline Web site, Travelocity, Expedia, consolidators, and auction sites, and then go with whomever offers the best price. Thanks for sharing your experience.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica@aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

George Hobica

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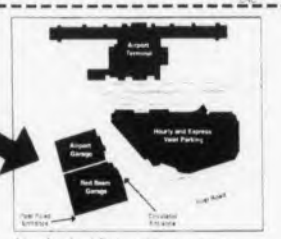

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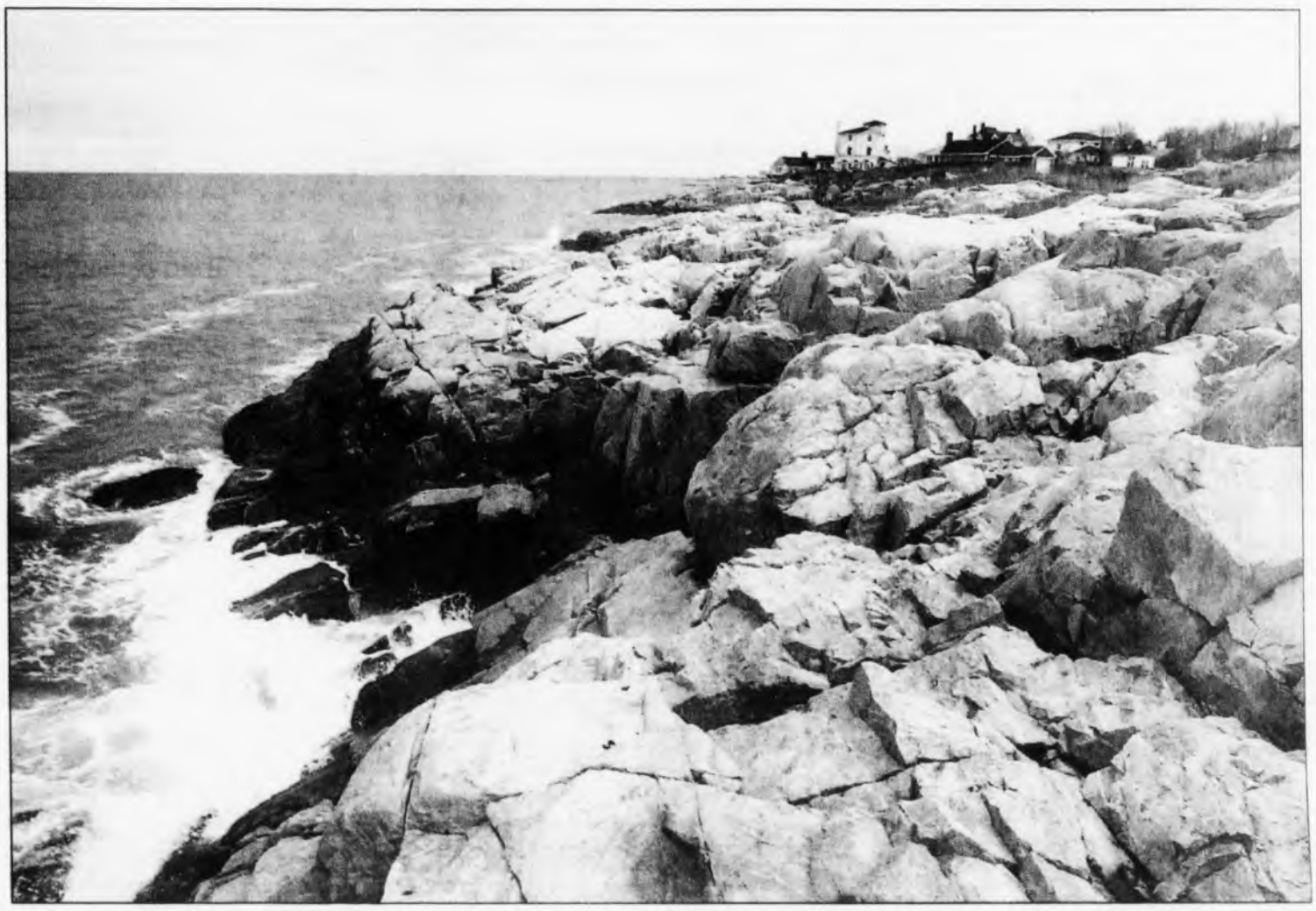

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The Jerusalem Road parcel known as Moors Rocks was donated to the Cohasset Historical Society in 1949. The 50-year deed restriction barring the site from development expired last year.

Jerusalem Road site a source of controversy

Historical society won't renew the deed restriction

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The resident who donated a parcel of land on the Jerusalem Road seacoast to the Cohasset Historical Society in 1949 for conservation purposes no longer has a guarantee the land will remain undeveloped in perpetuity.

Adelaide Pratt inherited the property, known as Moors Rocks, from her grandfather, Benjamin Moors, over 50 years ago. She donated the parcel to the historical society because she wanted to see the property remain untouched. Back then, there was no conservation trust in town as there is today.

"I didn't want the town to own it, because I was afraid they would sell it," Pratt said. "The hope we all had was to preserve Cohasset the way it was."

"I've told the historical society what I want, and I think it will all be done. I don't want the property to change in any way."
— Adelaide Pratt

In order to accomplish that goal, Pratt donated the land to the historical society with a 50-year deed restriction forbidding the development of the property, one of the last untouched pieces of land along the seacoast providing the public with an unobstructed view of Massachusetts Bay.

The 50-year restriction on development expired at the end of 1999, however. The historical society, the legal owner of the property, has elected not to renew the deed restriction, opening the door for possible development of the property in the future.

"We're interested in conserving the property, but we didn't want to bind future boards of trustees by putting on another restriction," said historical society president John Hovorka.

The Cohasset Conservation Trust has made inquiries over the past few years in an attempt to purchase the property, but those offers have been rejected by the historical society.

John Hartshorne, president of the conservation trust, said an offer of $10,000 was rejected several years

JERUSALEM RD., PAGE 8

Senior housing lacking in town

Selectmen ask for solutions

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

After hearing the results of a housing needs survey filled out by 144 of the town's senior citizens, selectmen said the need for a senior-only housing project is long overdue.

"We need to set aside a multi-unit development specifically for seniors."
— Selectman Michael Sullivan

"We need to set aside a multi-unit development specifically for seniors," said selectman Michael Sullivan.

Selectmen chairman Thomas Callahan agreed, saying a senior housing project must include a provision which allows the units to only be sold to seniors.

Callahan said a permit which would give zoning relief to developers in order to create units which are initially sold to seniors would not solve the town's senior housing dilemma.

Because many of those comprehensive permits allow the units to be resold to anyone, Callahan said such housing would only be a quick fix.

"A comprehensive permit is not the way to go," Callahan said. "What we need are senior housing condos, like the River's Edge complex in East Bridgewater. Those can only be sold to seniors 55 and

SENIOR HOUSING, PAGE 8

Lightkeepers Memorial ready to be unveiled

Residents invited to attend May 21

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Anyone in Cohasset who likes to see dreams come true should mark May 21 on their calendars.

On that day, 86-year-old Herb Jason will witness the culmination of his lifetime dream, when the memorial to Minot Ledge lighthouse keepers Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson is unveiled.

Jason has been fascinated with Antoine and Wilson since he was a young boy growing up in town, when his mother told him the story of the young lightkeepers who lost their lives during a ferocious storm in 1851.

Tuesday night, Jason and friend Wigmore Pierson, general chairman of the Lightkeepers Memorial committee, came before selectmen to tell the board about the events planned for the May 21 unveiling and dedication ceremony.

The ceremony will begin at Government Island at 1 p.m. with a musical prelude by the Forte Brass Quartet. An hour later, the official party will arrive, including Jason, state Sen. Robert Hedlund, and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Pierson said U.S. Rep. William Delahunt and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy have indicated they will try to attend as well.

Once the official party arrives, the Coast Guard Color Guard will present the colors and the national anthem will be sung by Lily Sestito. After an invocation by the Rev. Gary Ritts, brief remarks will be made by members of the official party, followed by an address by Douglas Bingham of the American Lighthouse Foundation.

At approximately 2:45 p.m., Jason's longtime dream will come true as he unveils the statue along with brother Kenneth Jason and grandson John Small, a Cohasset police officer.

"It's an event the town can be very proud of. I invite all citizens to come and come early."
— Wigmore Pierson, chairman of Lightkeepers Memorial committee

Following the unveiling, the American flag will be raised by one Girl Scout and one Boy Scout. A bell will then be tolled three times in tribute to Antoine, Wilson, and all other lightkeepers who have given their lives in the call of duty.

Three wreaths will then be laid in Cohasset Harbor, after which the Rev. John Mulvehill will offer the benediction. Guests will then be invited to join in the singing of "God Bless America" which will conclude the ceremony.

After the ceremony concludes, the public will be invited to tour the Coast Guard Cutter "Pendant" and can head up to the Lightkeepers' Residence for refreshments.

"It's an event the town can be very proud of," Pierson said. "I invite all citizens to come and come early."

Jason thanked selectmen for their support of the granite memorial, which seemed only a pipe dream a few years ago.

"I'd like to thank you and [Town Manager] Mark Haddad for being behind this project," Jason told selectmen. "Without your support, this never could have happened."

Selectmen chairman Thomas Callahan thanked Jason for his unyielding work in making the project a reality.

"We're very appreciative of what you've done," he told Jason.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Eric Donovan gives a nervous chuckle during a scary part of a story told by Ryan Racina at Sandcastles Childcare and Preschool off Route 3A in Cohasset. For more photos, see page 18.

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This week in COHASSET

Insurance rate hikes hit town

A 14-1/2 percent increase in the town's health insurance rates as administered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield has caused selectmen to authorize Town Manager Mark Haddad to seek a cheaper rate through the Mass. Inter-local Insurance Association.

Haddad said the MIIA could cover town employees under HMO Blue for only a 12 percent increase.

Town employees will still be covered under the same Blue Cross/Blue Shield HMO Blue program they currently are covered by. Only the administration of the plan will change.

"Town employees will have the same benefits, the same deductible, the same drug program, the same everything," Haddad said. "We're going to save money on the administrative costs and they'll manage the program better than Blue Cross has."

Selectman Michael Sullivan couldn't believe the extent of the Blue Cross rate hike.

"How can they justify that?" Sullivan asked. "They're getting all kinds of new business because of the problems over at Harvard Pilgrim."

Haddad said Blue Cross has the authority to set its rates as the company sees fit.

Visitor parking at Government Island

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, selectman Merle Brown suggested the town look into the creation of some kind of visitor parking at Government Island.

Between functions at the Lightkeepers Residence and visitors to the Minot Ledge Lighthouse Replica and the new Lightkeepers Memorial, Brown said the demand for visitor parking is huge.

"What do we do about visitors?" Brown asked. "We've made Government Island a tourist spot but there's nowhere to park without getting a ticket."

Selectman Michael Sullivan said it would make sense to have some designated visitor parking at Government Island to meet the demand.

Fellow selectman Thomas Callahan said police should be more lenient on ticketing when functions are being held at the Lightkeepers Residence.

"I don't know that you can keep ticketing people for going to a wedding reception," Callahan said.

Town history moving along

The third volume of the Cohasset Town History, which will cover the period from 1950-2000, is under budget and is planned to be completed sometime in 2001.

Author Jackie Dormitzer and Town History committee members Wigmore Pierson and Jim Hamilton appeared before selectmen Tuesday night to appraise the board of the book's progress.

Pierson said 353 advance copies of the volume have already been sold, at a price of $20 each. He said the price will likely be between $30 and $35 once the book is published.

Dormitzer is writing the book in chronological order and has already finished the 1950s and 1960s. She said it's taken about six months to write the history of each decade and is about to start chapters on the 1970s.

The town has appropriated $65,000 for the project and Hamilton said the book will be able to be published well within that budget.

"This book will be done before the Big Dig and it will be under budget," he said.

Hamilton said the book will be about 384 pages, will feature a dust jacket, and could even feature an insert of color photographs.

Dormitzer said photographs are needed from the 1950s through the 1980s, which will be scanned and returned to the owner.

"We're looking for pictures of schoolchildren, parades, the colorful things that happened in those days," she said. "We're also looking for pictures of downtown Cohasset and the old farms from the 1950s."

Train committee

Selectmen are still seeking three citizens to serve on the Greenbush Mitigation Committee that is negotiating with the MBTA about mitigation for the train. Interested residents should call the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

ConCom members

Selectman Merle Brown said the conservation commission needs associate members. A full member will step down in June and the commission needs to get someone on board as an associate now who can become a full member in a few months, he said. Anyone interested should call the selectman's office at 383-4105 or contact a conservation commissioner.

No more brush

Brush is no longer being accepted at the RTF. Grass clippings and leaves may be placed in the compost pile, DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

Open Space survey

A survey from the Open Space Committee has been included in this quarter's tax bills.

Debbie Cook, chairman of the Open Space Committee, urges residents to take the time to fill out the questionnaire because the results will help the Open Space Committee define open space and recreation priorities during the next five years.

"Every five years the state mandates that towns file an open space and recreation plan. Our plan expires in June 2001, and the Open Space Committee is in the process of updating it. If we don't have an active plan, we won't be eligible for many state grant and loan programs," she said.

Forms are available in the town hall and library, and surveys may be left in the drop boxes at both locations.

The Open Space Committee is also looking for one new member. Anyone interested should call Cook at 383-6313.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

April/May 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 27	6:15	8.9	12:02	7:00	8.3	12:39
Fri. 28	7:12	8.9	12:59	7:53	8.6	1:33
Sat. 29	8:07	9.1	1:54	8:43	9.0	2:25
Sun. 30	9:00	9.4	2:48	9:29	9.6	3:14
Mon. 1	9:49	9.8	3:38	10:14	10.2	4:00
Tues. 2	10:37	10.1	4:26	10:57	10.8	4:45
Wed. 3	11:24	10.5	5:13	11:40	11.3	5:30
Thurs. 4	——	——	6:00	12:11	10.7	6:15

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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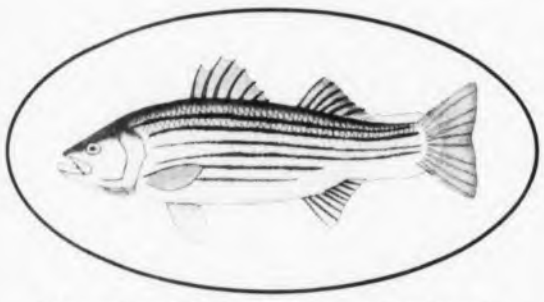

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The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

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Seen any coyotes?

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is tracking the local coyote population. If you spot any coyotes in Cohasset, please call him at 383-9119. Let him know the time, date and place where you saw the coyote.

Injured swan on the mend

Hit with dart from blowgun

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A beloved neighborhood swan is recovering at the New England Wildlife Center after two, 13-year-old Hingham boys allegedly shot the animal with a dart from a blowgun at Foundry Pond where the swan and its mate were nesting.

Police, neighbors and animal health officials were stunned by the incident that was reported at about 5:20 p.m. Monday.

"The swans are like family," said John Bibby of 122 Kilby St. in Hingham, about the birds that return to Foundry Pond every year. "We're bird lovers, I'm in shock."

Hingham police Lt. Taylor Mills said when police arrived at the scene, the swan — in "obvious distress" — had a five-inch long metal dart embedded in its abdomen.

The boys who used a three-foot-long, illegal blowgun called the "Terminator," could faces charges of possession of a dangerous weapon — a felony — and animal cruelty that could carry a fine of $1,000, imprisonment for a year or both, Mills said. Blowguns are illegal in Massachusetts.

The swan was captured with the assistance of the Animal Rescue League of Boston, called in because the state Environmental Police were tied up, Mills said.

The good news is that the swan is in very good shape, said Matt Laing, clinic director at the New England Wildlife Center off Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

Laing explained that the dart, which had been removed before the bird arrived at the center, had a tip "like a needle." It entered the bird's side under the wing and did not leave much of a hole.

"There was no blood on the feathers and no bruising," Laing said. However, had the dart hit the bird's head or broken a blood vessel, it could have killed the swan, he said.

Ironically, the center discovered the swan had a foot infection from a cut — unrelated to the blowgun incident —which could have become life threatening.

"It was a horrible thing that happened," Laing said about the shooting. "But it was a good thing the swan was brought in to the center because its foot was badly infected."

Laing expects the swan to be released back to Foundry Pond in seven to 10 days. He said the female swan that is nesting should be OK in the interim as long as another swan pair doesn't move on the pond. The male would keep another pair off, he said.

"The swans are like family. We're bird lovers, I'm in shock."
— John Bibby, 122 Kilby St., Hingham

"But at this point, breeding pairs should all be on their ponds," Laing said.

He explained that swans live about 15 to 20 years and mate for life, but if a mate dies, the surviving swan will look for another.

Officer Rigaud Lee of the law enforcement arm of the Animal Rescue League said the league has taken over investigation of the blowgun incident with the help of Hingham police because it involves animal cruelty. He said the investigation is in its "early stages" and would not comment on whether charges against the two juveniles would be filed.

"Besides the Hingham police report, we have not had time to do any further investigation as of yet," Lee said Tuesday.

He said the league often investigates reports of people injuring animals by throwing rocks or shooting BB guns but darts from a blowgun are unusual.

Lisa Jermyn, 104 Kilby St., said her five-year-old daughter loves the swans and they often walk to the pond to feed them.

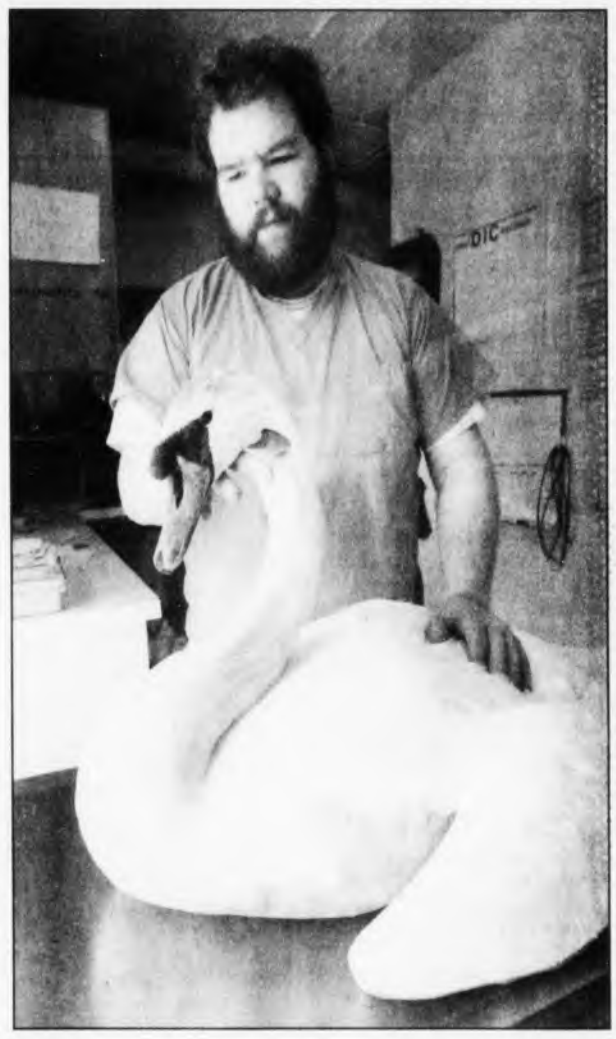
"How do you explain something like this to a 5-year-old?" she said.

Jermyn said she saw the boys with the blowgun with a bunch of kids walking up the street.

"I had no idea what it was," she said about the blowgun that she described as a long tube that is not wider than a quarter.

Lt. Mills of the Hingham police described the blowgun as something that native tribes, such as the Aborigines, use to kill prey. He said the boys apparently bought the weapon on Martha's Vineyard.

"It's a shame with regards to the swan," he said. "But with two 13-year-olds its lucky the dart didn't end up between some kid's eyes."



STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN
Matt Laing, clinic director at the New England Wildlife Center, cares for the injured swan.

School councils seek candidates

The Nominating Committee of the Cohasset PSO is seeking candidates to run for parent representative to Cohasset's three school councils.

Comprised of the principal, teachers, parent representatives and community representatives, each school council is charged with formulating and updating that school's improvement plan, missions and goals, as well as establishing focus areas to be studied each year. Parent representatives are elected for a two-year term by the parent body of each school and must have a student(s) in attendance at the specific school they are serving for the duration of their term. Council positions open for the coming two-year term (2000-2002) include one seat at Joseph Osgood and two each at the Deer Hill and Middle/High School.

Individuals interested in serving as a parent representative are asked to submit a brief statement about themselves and their interest in the school council to the PSO Nominating Committee, c/o Susan Jaffe, 10 Wood Way, no later than Tuesday, May 2. Balloting will take place May 8-12. New council members will be introduced at the PSO annual meeting, May 16.

For more information about council responsibilities or the election process, call Susan Jaffe at 383-9858.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, May 8.

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AROUND TOWN

OFF TO ENGLAND

Hat's off to **Andrew Grew**, who is spending the spring 2000 semester in London, England through Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad. Andrew of Flintlocke Ridge Road is a junior majoring in marketing at Syracuse University's School of Management. What a wonderful opportunity!

HIGH HONORS

Congratulations to **James Simons**, son of **Robert and Judith Simons** of Jerusalem Road, for achieving high honors. James is in Form VI at Belmont Hill School. To achieve high honors, James had an average of B+ or better in a four or five course program. Keep up the good work, James!

NEW ARRIVAL

If you see **Patricia A. Fitzpatrick** of Cohasset smiling more than usual be sure to congratulate her! Patricia is the proud grandmother of **Kate Burke Fitzpatrick**, who arrived March 25. Kate tipped the scales at a petite 6 lb. 10 oz. and measured just 20-1/2 ins. long. Her parents are **Jessica and Todd Fitzpatrick** of Aberdeen Drive in Scituate. Congratulations all!

OLDER AMERICANS MONTH

Just in case you didn't know it, May is Older Americans Month! The Senior Center is celebrating the month with a range of activities and programs, not the least of which is a special program on estate planning, gift accounts, transfer of residence and other important issues facing seniors. **Paul Tierney**, CPA, an attorney from Quincy, will lead the discussion. If you are 50 or older, please join in! For more information, call 383-9112.

HONOR ROLL

Hats off to **Melissa M. Bates**, a member of the fifth form at Kent School, for being named to the honor roll for the winter term. Kent is a private boarding and day school in Connecticut.

Melissa is the daughter of **Elizabeth M. Bates** of Cohasset and **Jeffrey C. Bates** of Hull.

COLLEGE SCHOLAR

Cohasset can be very proud of **Theodore W. Noon**, who has been named a College Scholar for academic excellence during the fall term at Middlebury College. A College Scholar represents the highest level of academic achievement at the liberal arts college in Vermont.

To be selected as a College Scholar, Theodore, who is the son of **Nicholas and Constance Corvan Noon**, must carry at full course load and achieve a grade-point average of 3.6 or higher, and earn no grade lower than a B-.

CONGO CAPERS

Mark your calendar now for "Congo Capers 2000." To be presented by the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, a "Broadway Musical Revue" on stage at the Cohasset High School auditorium Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6, 8 p.m. The donation is $10. Call 383-0345 for tickets.

For a group sale, 10 or more people, tickets are $8 per ticket by calling 331-8119. The show is directed and choreographed by **JoAnn Fichtner.**

Don't forget to share your good news with us!

Items may be faxed to 741-2931 or dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street or sent by mail to 9 Red Gate Lane. Let us hear from you!

— Sallyann Chatterton, 383-0560

CONGO CAPERS!
Linda Indek, at front, Steve Parnell and Tina Dean rehearse for "CONGO CAPERS 2000." Show dates are Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School. For ticket information, call 383-0345.

ENGAGEMENTS

McLellan-Reidy

R. Wayne and Margaret McLellan of Webster Groves, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Corinne McLellan to John Russell Reidy Jr., son of J. Russell and Jean Reidy of Cohasset.

The bride to be is a graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., with a bachelor's degree in journalism; and Columbia College, Chicago, Ill., with a master's in journalism. She is employed as a general manager at Parson Group L.L.C.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic University, Washington, D.C. and is employed as an account manager at Modis Incorporated in Burlington.

A Sept. 16 wedding is planned.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Historical society hosts lecture series

The Historical Society of Cohasset will present a spring mini-lecture series as follows:

- May 4: 7:45 p.m. at the Lightkeepers House, Lucinda Day, "Round Trip to Hingham Cemetery at the Old Ship Church."
- May 11: 7:45 p.m., Lightkeeper's House, Tom Gruber, "The Hanlon Bros. — Entertainers of Cohasset and Beyond."
- May 18: 7 p.m., Lothrup House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset Historical Society board members, "Spring Evening Walking Tour of Summer Street Historical Homes." Rain alternative program, refreshments after walk at the Lothrup House.
- May 25: 7:45 p.m., Lightkeeper's House, Jackie Dormitzer, "The New Volume 3 Cohasset Town History."

All lectures are free and refreshments will be served. For further information, call 383-1434.

Shipbuilding talk

The topic of Cohasset Historical Society's spring dinner is "The History of the North River and its Shipbuilding," directed by Bill Stanton of the North River Association.

It is April 30 at Kimball's By The Sea. Cash bar is 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m.

Reservations are required.

Tickets are $35 for non-members and $30 for members.

Call 781-383-1434. Also 781-383-0766 John Hvorka, president.

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Local chefs add spice to Relay for Life

Restaurants will serve special dishes as part of the event

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

This year's Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society will undoubtedly feature hundreds of enthusiastic walkers dedicated to raising money to fight the dreaded disease.

But even those walking for so noble a cause get a little hungry now and then.

In an effort to enhance the festive nature of the annual event and raise some additional funds for the American Cancer Society, this year's Relay for Life planning committee has decided to make food a more important part of the event.

The fourth annual Relay for Life will be held at the Cohasset High School track on Friday, June 9 through Saturday, June 10. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on June 9, the high school cafeteria will be transformed into one of the South Shore's finest restaurants for the Taste of the Relay.

Approximately 10 to 15 of the area's best restaurants will contribute a sampling of a few dishes to the event, which will be open to the public for a minimum donation of $5.

"As soon as we came up with this as a new way to raise money for the Relay, the thing just took off. We're trying to get other restaurants involved as well."

— Jeff Mushin, chef and general manager of The Red Parrot in Hull

Relay for Life planning committee chairman Craig Bleicken said the involvement of local restaurants in the event was a natural.

"Last year, one of the things lacking was the availability of food," Bleicken said. "One of the biggest industries in our areas is restaurants, so it made sense to get them involved."

Bleicken immediately sought out good friend and Cohasset resident Jeff Mushin, chef and general manager at The Red Parrot in Hull, to help organize the Taste of the Relay.

Through his connections in the restaurant industry, Mushin has already lined up 10 local restaurants to participate in the event, including Cohasset's own Atlantica and Red Lion Inn, Jake's Seafood in Hull, and Seasons Cafe in Norwell.

"As soon as we came up with this as a new way to raise money for the Relay, the thing just took off," Mushin said. "We're trying to get other restaurants involved as well. It's a great community event for the restaurants to be a part of."

Bleicken said the Taste of the Relay will be held on June 9, rain or shine.

"Food brings people," Bleicken said. "I'm really excited about it, especially with the quality of the restaurants Jeff's lined up."

Mushin said each restaurant will bring two to three different dishes to the event, meaning attendees can sample anywhere from 20 to 30 dishes that night. All proceeds from the Taste of the Relay will benefit the American Cancer Society.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset's Jeff Mushin at The Red Parrot overlooking Nantasket Beach in Hull.

Anyone interested in being a part of the Relay for Life can come to the Captains' meeting at 7 p.m. on May 4 at the high school cafeteria.

"We're going to be looking for volunteers at the meeting," Bleicken said. "It's a good time for people to get involved."

American Cancer Society to host Relay for Life June 9-10

The American Cancer Society will host the fourth annual Cohasset Relay For Life at Cohasset High School from 3 p.m. Friday, June 9, through noon Saturday, June 10.

At the relay, teams of eight or more people will round a track, 'round the clock,' to raise funds for the fight against cancer. Relay For Life planning committee members include: Craig Bleicken, Gordon Behrer, Hank Bradley, Karen Burns, Bob Clifford, Eileen Corbett, Shelly Donze, Chris Geyer, Ann Marie Goff, Jeff Mushin, Mary Nagle, Sarah Nott, Al Odermatt, Jeanne Pierce, Lyn Previte, Anna Mary Stewart, Charlie Towers, David Twohig, Justine and Victor Vanderlugt, Jacqui Vitello and Connie Zanoni.

According to Craig Bleicken, event chairman, the American Cancer Society hopes to raise $90,000. Team members collect sponsorships in advance and agree to keep one member on the track at all times.

"Each team will keep a representative on the track throughout the 21 hours, with members walking in shifts," said Bleicken. Relay teams represent families, clubs, churches, neighborhoods and companies and are encouraged to camp out in tents throughout the night and enjoy the festive atmosphere created by music, food and camaraderie. Starting the "night shift" will be a luminaria (candlelight) ceremony (9 p.m.) to both remember and honor loved ones that have had cancer.

"I encourage anyone interested in joining the Relay For Life to call me at 781-383-1502," Bleicken said. "The relay will be a great way to renew our hope in the fight against cancer, while also doing something practical to support the American Cancer Society's research, education and patient service programs."

Corporate sponsors for the relay include the Red Parrot Restaurant and the Red Lion Inn.

Funds raised during the relay will support American Cancer Society cancer control programs, including a research initiative that has supported 30 Nobel Prize winners during its history. The society is continuing the world's largest population study, which established the definitive connection between smoking and lung cancer and continues to examine factors that affect cancer risk.

The American Cancer Society is also a source for comprehensive information about cancer through its 1-800-ACS-2345 number, which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in both English and Spanish. Funds raised during the Relay For Life support this service, which also connects callers to services offered for patients and families.

Local services provided by the American Cancer Society to cancer patients include transportation to outpatient treatment by Road to Recovery volunteer drivers, support for women with breast cancer through the Reach to Recovery visitor program, and information on maintaining personal appearance during treatment through the Look Good...Feel Better program.

More information about the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Cohasset Relay For Life is available by calling the American Cancer Society at 781-741-9844.

The Cohasset Mariner is proud to be the media sponsor for the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Cohasset Relay For Life.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

30 years of Earth Days

Thirty years ago, about the time of the first Earth Day, a junior at Hudson Catholic High School did a science project on the state of the Assabet River. The boy, who had fished in the Assabet all his life, was particularly upset that the pollution in the river had forced the state to stop stocking it with trout.

Earth Day 1970 marked the birth of the modern environmental movement, a turning point when Americans came to realize the destructiveness of soiling our own nest, when cleaning up the nation's air and water became mainstream concerns. Young and old were inspired to action.

Americans got to work. We passed tougher laws and developed new ways of doing things. We built cleaner cars and factories. We started recycling our trash and we stopped dumping untreated sewage and factory wastes into our rivers. We changed things in a thousand ways to undo the damage a century of industrial-age neglect had done to the environment.

The boy from Hudson Catholic went on to politics, where as Sen. Bob Durand pushed legislation preserving open space and cleaning up all the rivers and streams of Massachusetts. And this year he brought the trout back to the Assabet, returning as state secretary of environmental affairs to preside over the first trout-stocking that river had seen in 30 years.

Durand's victory is one among many. Over the last three decades we've made the air measurably cleaner. We've protected wetlands and cleaned up toxic waste sites. We've restored the bald eagle and other endangered species. We've learned in important ways to tread more lightly on the earth.

We've learned other things as well. We've learned that the earth is more resilient than some environmental doomsayers feared. And we've learned that taking better care of the environment isn't the economic burden some corporate doomsayers had predicted. Most importantly, we've learned that our efforts can make a difference for the good of the planet.

Those lessons are needed more than ever, because there is much still to be done. While scientists and politicians have spent the last decade arguing over what, if anything, to do about global warming, we've experienced the six hottest years on record. The strain on the earth's water resources is visible from the water bans of MetroWest to dustbowls and famine in the Third World. Air pollution is a continuing concern here — and a life-threatening crisis in places like Mexico City and Shanghai.

There's plenty of work to be done close to home. There are small messes to be cleaned up, which is what volunteers on the South Shore will be doing in local Earth Day celebrations. There are global environmental threats that need the attention of local scientists and entrepreneurs.

Then there's the rapid growth that is daily changing the face of our communities and straining their natural resources. If we are to be good stewards of the earth, we must plan strategically, build carefully and protect natural spaces so our grandchildren will know something of the fields, streams and woodlands that make this a fine place to live.

The environmental movement is simultaneously local and global. It relies on small individual efforts, like picking up trash, and efforts that span the globe, like multinational agreements to reduce the greenhouse gases behind global warming.

And it takes all kinds of people: homeowners who recycle, business managers who conserve resources, high school students studying pollution in nearby rivers, state senators writing legislation and cabinet secretaries like Mr. Durand with the passion, political skill and policy expertise to make every day Earth Day.

LWV hosts speaker on special education

Special education is the topic as the Hingham League of Women Voters announces the final session in a series of three Education Issues Forums, Saturday, April 29 at 10 a.m. at the Hingham Public Library.

Louise Haldeman, the chairman of the Special Education Study for the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts will speak about special education topics and the results of a two-year League study.

Hingham LWV President Ellen Rossano said, "There is an intense debate going on right now about special education in Massachusetts, so this is very timely. Louise [Haldeman] is one of the most knowledgeable speakers on the topic and we are thrilled to have her coming."

The format of the session is informal, and participants will be able to ask questions of the forum leaders as part of the discussion. For further information regarding this session, call Hingham League President Ellen Rossano at (781) 740-8703.

COHASSET MARINER

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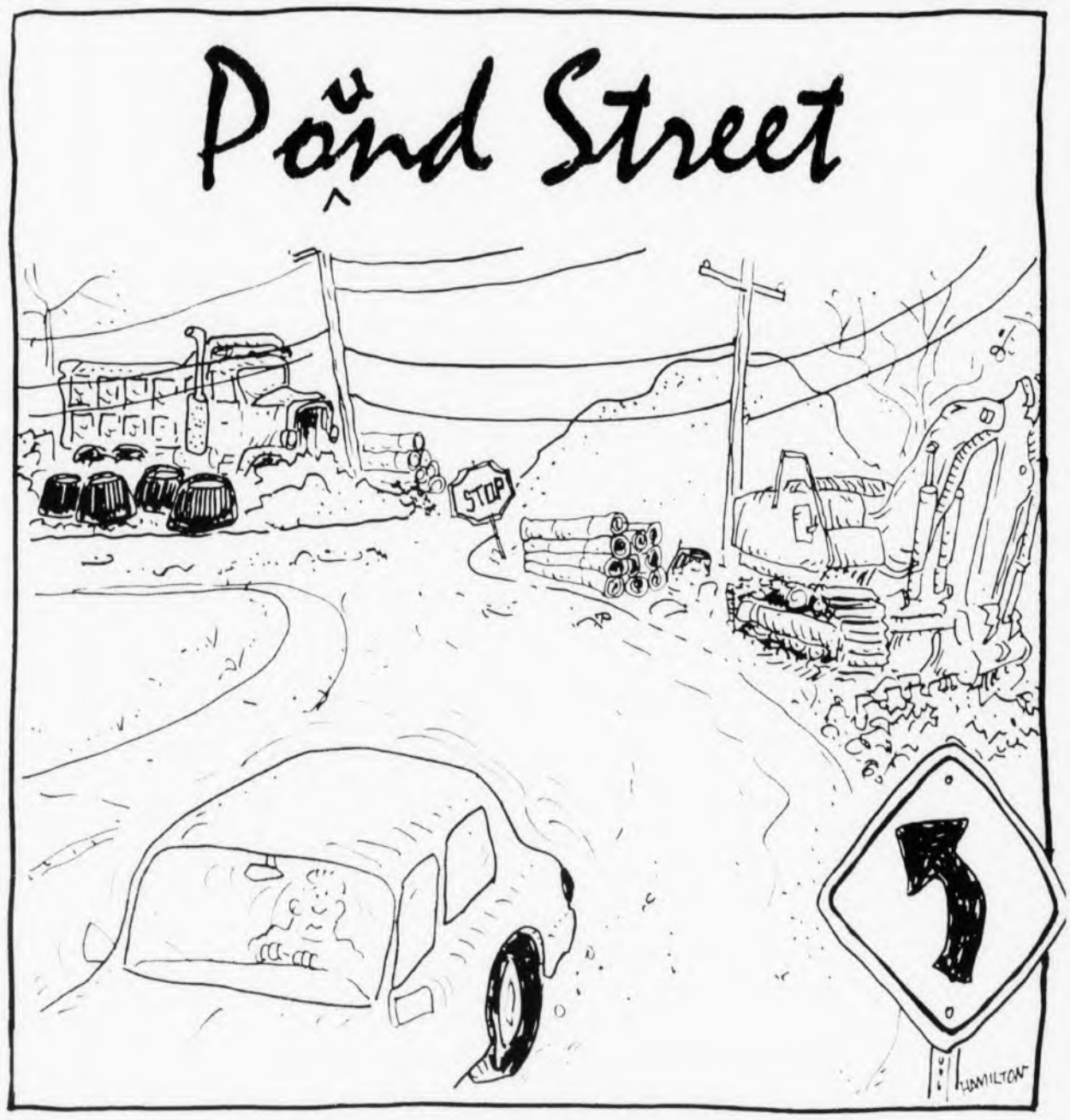

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hagerty Building

BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

Undoubtedly the Selectmen are examining a recent proposal to merge the Lobster Lab with the Cohasset Maritime Institute. The proposal begins with a modest plan to make minor improvements to the building so as to provide a base for continuing studies of Cohasset Harbor by students. It suggests a range of further improvements, if and when funds are available, culminating in a full-fledged learning lab for marine biology and genetic studies.

The Board of Selectmen may be tempted to rescind the lease now held by the Lobster Lab on the grounds of non-performance in fund raising and renovation, and take steps to demolish the building. Or the Board might think of selling the building as a private residence in an attempt to recoup part of the cost of acquiring the Hagerty property, but such a plan is unlikely to go forward. (The Board once considered selling the building for commercial use, but consideration of such a use is unthinkable considering the hullabaloo about parking if used as a Lobster Lab). (Of course, if the building is torn down, the Town will be providing more parking spaces which may primarily benefit the marina across the street).

Surely this town can muster the energy and vision to do something with the building that serves the long-term public interest, especially the interest of our children. Once torn down, it would be very difficult to bring a new building to life, regardless of the worth of some belated plan to make public use of this unique waterfront site. Once sold, it is forever unavailable for public use such as a waterfront learning lab.

Whatever the failure in achieving the goals of the Lobster Lab project, whatever the flaws in the new proposal to merge it with the Maritime Institute, surely somehow this town can produce a group of sophisticated doers to give future generations of children a Marine Learning Lab that takes advantage of this uniquely located building, and takes advantage of the relevant talent so abundantly available in this town.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the Board of Selectmen will eschew the easy path of demolition, and instead will encourage a public-spirited effort to use the building for the common good. Some naysayers will maintain that "we didn't purchase the property for the proposed use." What did we purchase it for, if not for some public benefit more sublime than merely providing a few more parking spaces?

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Editor's note: Mr. Campbell provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter for publication.

Train negatives

TO THE EDITOR:

I never cease to be amazed at how those who are in favor of the Greenbush train either ignore — or are ignorant of — the facts as they overstate the benefits and understate the negatives of the impact of the train upon those of us who live in Cohasset.

Consider the letter published a few weeks ago from a long-time resident, who recalled the good ol' days when the train ran through town in the 1950s. Taking her letter point-by-point:

1. "If there was noise, we were used to it . . . " Unlike the 1950s, the federal transportation department in the early 1990s has required that trains blow their 110 decibel horns when they approach every grade crossing — which means that the thousands of people in this town who live within a quarter mile radius of the many grade crossings can forget about leaving their windows open on a nice summer evening, because the train will be blasting us out of our beds at 5:30 a.m. every morning. If anyone believes that this is the kind of noise you can "get used to," just ask anyone who lives near the grade crossings on T lines in Weymouth, Concord, or anywhere else — they'll tell you that a 100 decibel horn is not something you "get used to."

2. "Nobody ever got hurt . . . there were safety gates, bells, crossing guards . . ." Well, one young girl already has been killed by the new commuter train in another community because the T failed to install appropriate safety gates. That tragic accident was completely avoidable if the T had installed the proper gates from the beginning — and in my view, her death is on the hands of every T official who played any role in shortchanging considerations of safety matters. With the T under the fiscal gun even before it undertakes this $400 million boondoggle of a project, do any of us doubt that the T will skimp on safety matters with Greenbush?

3. "The real damage to our environment comes from the thousands of cars, trucks and SUVs . . . polluting the air and damaging the ozone layer." The truth about the alleged environmental benefits of the train has been known for a few years now, namely, that the diesel train will produce as much pollution as the 1,500 or so cars it supposedly will remove from the roads. (Originally, the T said that the train would be half as polluting as the cars it removes from the roads — but the T consultants forgot to take into account the train's round-trip!). Moreover, the pollution from the train will be diesel fumes, which are well-documented as much more directly harmful to human health than automobile pollution. Furthermore, this pollution will be concentrated along the corridor of the train line in our town, i.e., within a few hundred yards (or less) of our town's new library, swimming pool, playing fields, village area, and schools, not to mention all of the people who live in close proximity to the train.

4. "The boat does not take us anywhere near universities, museums, hospitals . . . cultural institutions." And the train, which will dump us out at South Station, will? The train will be a 45-minute ride from Cohasset to South Station (it will be 55 minutes from Greenbush). Does the letter-writer seriously think people will then ride the Red Line to the Green Line to go to the theater, symphony, or "other social engagements" at night, even assuming that there will be a train leaving South Station late enough to accommodate theater-goers, sports fans, etc.? The notion of the train as an "alternative" to driving into Boston for casual trips is absurd both because of the greatly added time and expense. A round trip to Boston on the train and subway on a Saturday or Sunday will take about three to four hours and require timing your departures with the weekend train schedule. Plus, with the cost of a R/T ticket on the train at about $8 and the $3 for parking in the T lot, a family of four is looking at about $30 in tickets costs — both of which are far more than the time to drive round-trip to Boston (no more than two hours, even with some traffic and the cost of parking. If anything, the train will be far less convenient for Cohasset commuters — the true target users of Greenbush — because the boat presently leaves them within an easy 10-minute (or less) walk to the financial district, which is where most of our resident-commuters work. South Station may work out better for some commuters, but for many others it will not.

5. "History . . ." As a recent article in this newspaper demonstrated, Cohasset was a far different place in the 1950s than it is today. Cohasset's population has doubled and I bet that the number of cars has tripled. Bringing back the train into today's environment by suggesting that it worked well 50 years ago is comparing apples with oranges.

I'd like to add two points, which the letter-writer, a senior citizen, did not mention.

The first is that the train will cost our town big bucks on its assessment from the T. MBTA officials won't discuss it, but all of us can be sure that our assessment will increase by at least a quarter of a million dollars, if not more, with annual increases in excess of the rate of inflation. With just 1,500 or so commuters using the train, Greenbush will not pay for itself on an operating basis, let alone pay for the $400 million in bonds plus interest — which means that the T will be looking to the communities it "serves" via increased assessments. Seniors in our town frequently complain about the high tax rate here — but they can be assured that with the train, every homeowner will be looking at a substantial tax increase within a few years to pay for our increased MBTA assessment.

Second, by introducing the train into our town, we'll become "partners" with the biggest bunch of bumbling bureaucrats in the state — MBTA officials — and that is not mere hyperbole. Every community which has dealt with the T has found these people to be not only incompetent, but disingenuous and outright deceitful, ultimately treating those whom they are supposed to be serving with contempt as if the public were the enemy.

Cohasset commuters have the boat, which gets us into Boston faster than the train will. Greenbush will benefit only a relative handful of commuters from Norwell and Marshfield (and even they can get from Scituate to Boston via a 20-minute car ride to Hingham and the 25-minute ride on the catamaran faster than the 55-minute train ride). Moreover, for a fraction of the $400 million cost of Greenbush, the T could upgrade the boat's docking and parking facilities, not to mention make a commuter-friendly connection to the nearby Blue Line.

As far as I can see, the train will have no benefits for our town and will have significant adverse consequences on our quality of life — and on top of that, we will have to pay for the "privilege." So what do we need it for?

Andrew Quigley
38 Jerusalem Road.

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 9

COHASSET CARES

Voluntary simplicity

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

I've recently joined a Voluntary Simplicity group here in town. The concept is very big in the Pacific Northwest, where it has thousands of followers. There are many books, periodicals, and web sites on the subject, and it really is an important idea that is taking hold and going places. I would say Voluntary Simplicity is at the bull's eye of the environmental circle. Better make that the CARING circle, as in caring about the earth and the human race.

Have you thought much about whether you're living the way you really want to live? We're not talking as much about money here as we're talking about priorities, values. For example, what is your definition of happiness? Are things more important to you than time? Or, dare I say it, love? I came across an interesting quip the other day: hearses do not have top carriers. How important are people to you? How important is the environment to you? Do you feel you're on a treadmill without purpose? Are you unhappy about where a lot of your money is going?

We're not talking about Luddites here, anti-technology nuts [in fact, a surprising number of us have fuel cell stock] or Earth First! mavericks spiking trees. We do want to make more thoughtful use of our time. I keep thinking of the line from Wordsworth, "Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers" [and this was written about 150 years ago!]. Five percent of the world's population driving 32 percent of the world's cars. The majority of us are overweight and thousands dying of hunger every day. One of The Boston Globe writer Bella English's articles we've been looking at is entitled "The best things in life aren't things." One of Linda Weltner's, "Our stuff is eating away at us." Curious? Or are you curious?

At last night's meeting we watched a video entitled "Advertising and the End of the World." When I first heard of the title I said to myself, "Ridiculous. Sounds like a comic book. How crummy could this video really be?" I've seen the video twice now, and I want to see it about six more times. Some of the 14 people watching last night, an assortment of area residents not just from First Parish U.U., which is sponsoring the meetings, were taking notes like mad. Others of us gasped and clenched and unclenched our hands. A very spirited but eerie discussion followed the profoundly disturbing video.

Made by a specialist in modern culture at UMass/Amherst, the presentation explains in jarringly logical steps, substantiated by advertising clips all along the way, how America has developed into a society that now is subjected to 3,600 bits of commercial advertising a day. That's each of us Americans getting exposed to 3,600 advertising bits per day. The video shows how advertising panders to the basic desire for happiness, using staggering budgets and in-your-face promotion because we basically intuit that material objects do not create happiness. The video says that in the process of our mad consumer rush, we Americans are depleting world resources at a rate which will probably bring down the curtain in about 70 years. Either the present generation, sees the light about this insidious corruption that we are doing to ourselves, or our present value system will probably destroy us.

See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is Publicity Chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee

LIBRARY CORNER

Audio books available

Because many library patrons have asked for a listing of all the audiobooks owned by the library, we have been able to produce a current list. It contains 473 listed alphabetically by title. The list is kept on a shelf near the audiobooks. It will be updated quarterly.

New Books

Look for these exciting books now available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library this month.

Shields, Jody, "The Fig Eater," NMYS/Shields

The atmosphere of 1910 in Freud's Vienna pervades this mystery. A police inspector and his wife use radically different approaches to solve a murder.

Hawks, Tony, "Round Ireland With a Fridge," NF 914.1504

British writer and musician makes a drunken bet that he can hitchhike around the circumference of Ireland, with a fridge, in one calendar month. Modern heroics.

Montgomery, Sy, "Journey of the Pink Dolphins," NF/599.53/MON

The Boston Globe science reporter pursues the rare pink freshwater dolphin up the Amazon in Peru and Brazil.

Russon, Anne, "Orangutans: Wizards of the Rain Forest," NNF/599.883/RUS

"One young orangutan hammered nails, chopped wood, carried parasols against the sun, and applied insect repellant to herself. If that isn't smart, what is?

Two novels about horses and their breeders have just been published:

"Horseheaven," by Jane Smiley NFIC/Smiley

and "Keeneland," by Alyson Hagy NFIC/Hagy

Tremain, Rose, "Music and Silence," NFIC/Tremain

This dazzlingly imaginative, powerfully atmospheric work is set mainly in 17th century Denmark. It tells the story of a British lutenist who comes to Copenhagen in 1629 to join the orchestra of King Christian IV.

Changes are happening at Wellspring

LOCAL VIEW

LUCY HORWITZ

Wellspring, Hull's 15-year-old Multi-Service Center, is undergoing a series of changes. The thrift shop is moving. The shop has re-opened at its new quarters at 814 Nantasket Ave., just two doors down from its former location.

The move is just one part of the major changes which Wellspring is undergoing. By adding the storefront which formerly housed a bicycle shop to the Wellspring complex, we've acquired the space needed for an expansion of programs. The Adult Learning Program is now doubling in size. We are also hoping to add new programs, such as computer classes for the community, career counseling for our clients and on-site babysitting for our students.

One result of this expansion is the need for a full-time executive director. Marguerite Haider, who has been director of Wellspring on a part-time basis, is leaving us. She has been our leader for 10 years, and she will be greatly missed. We have been extremely lucky, however, to have obtained the services of a new full-time director. Dr. Jo Loughnane, Hull educator, will be taking the position in June. Jo is no stranger to us. A long time supporter of Wellspring, Jo has served on our board in the past. We look forward to working with her again.

Moving our thrift shop two doors down the street has been (and still is, as I write this), a considerable task, and one that we could not have accomplished without the generous help of some dedicated staff and volunteers. To begin with, the Detullios have done a great job of sprucing up the place from floor to ceiling. Then Cindy Farlen, our shopkeeper, recruited her whole family to help with the move. She's painted all the new shelving, which her husband, Joe, installed and her children, Sean, Calvin and Patrick helped fill. Other people who have helped are Janet Duprey and her children, Michael, 10, and Sara, 7. Florence Adams and Dot Gauthier have offered their services, and more volunteers are turning up as we move toward opening day. Many thanks to all.

For those who've come to make donations in the last week or two only to find that we couldn't accept them because of the move, the good news is that the ban on donations ended on the 26th. The bad news is that we still can accept only seasonal clothing, clean and gently worn. And we will have room for only small household items — no couches or refrigerators, please. For those of you who have come to shop, there's only good news. Besides all the lovely barely used items (why would anyone discard this?) that you are used to finding, a source of new items has recently surfaced. Yellow Freight of Abington is a company that delivers merchandise to stores. Sometimes the packaging or some of the merchandise is damaged in transit, and not accepted by the stores. Even the undamaged portions of this merchandise used to be discarded. Now thanks to a creatively thinking friend, it is being delivered to Wellspring. If you are lucky, you might find a lovely brand new sweater, a bath mat, children's clothing, a set of drinking glasses, or who knows what other treasures, all new and undamaged.

The store hours remain unchanged (Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday, Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) as does our telephone number: 781-925-3211.

The trouble with DNA

We've got to do something about this deoxyribonucleic acid.

It's taking all the romance out of history.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Just the other day, deoxyribonucleic acid — or DNA, as it is known to those of us who can't spell — proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the 10-year-old boy who died in prison in France in 1795 really was the Dauphin, the son of the late Louis XVI and therefore the heir to the French throne.

For the last 200-plus years, the story has been buzzing around in academic and fiction circles that the youngster whose body was found in the Temple Tower, the Paris prison, was that of another lad and the real Dauphin was whisked away, alive and well, to live on in the world of romance.

Alive or not, the Lost Dauphin would live on in literature, much like the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia, who either was or was not murdered by the Bolsheviks.

Fortunately, one of the doctors who performed the autopsy on the kid, kept the heart as a souvenir, which enabled scientists in the 21st Century to compare its DNA to that of descendants of Marie Antoinette, Louis XVI's queen and mother of the Dauphin. It was a match.

Of course, that means only that Marie Antoinette of "let them eat cake!" fame was the Dauphin's mother and I'm told that many of the old-time kings passed their titles on to their sister's kids since a number of the old-time queens developed a roving eye while the old-time kings were off on the Crusades.

It's taking all the romance out of history.

But I digress . . .

"There are many French who are going to be disappointed by today's news," said Guy Wallen, a retired professor of science who attended the DNA announcement. "In France there are many who love the mystery, the intrigue."

Their numbers would include the many novelists and screen writers who have cashed in on tales of the Lost Dauphin not to mention the large number of alleged "descendants" who pop up periodically to lay claim to the French throne.

As a matter of fact, I understand there are several claimants to the French throne, which ceased to exist with the Emperor Napoleon III 130 years ago, including the descendants of Childeric III, who was euchred out of the job by his chief of staff, Pepin the Short, father of Charlemagne, in the year 751 AD.

The French keep close track of such things although it may be a little late to dig up and examine the remains of the late Childeric.

But again I digress . . .

This DNA thing is raising hob with what we learned as history in school, like what Thomas Jefferson liked to do in his spare time.

Certainly, my third grade teacher didn't tell me that Tom took to messin' around with the slave girls when Martha wasn't looking.

Then again, I'm not sure I would have understood what she meant by messin' around, although I was regarded as a precocious lad.

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

State senate primary election fever starts early

By Jeanne M. Rideout
STAFF WRITER

Primary election fever is already beginning for the contenders in the race for the Plymouth-Norfolk Senate seat.

The district includes Weymouth, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Marshfield and a portion of Braintree.

Papers are due at town hall 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2, for all races except statewide offices, such as governor, and congress.

Incumbent Sen. Robert Hedlund is currently unopposed.

In the race for the Senate Democratic nomination are James Cantwell, a Weymouth attorney, and Ted LeClair of Marshfield, founder of LeClair Brothers Cranberry Company.

Both Democrats have upcoming events!

Jim Cantwell will be meeting again with fellow Weymouth residents this Sunday, April 30, at 7 p.m. at the home of Bob and Christine Lalond, 35 Hilldale Rd., South Weymouth.

Cantwell was recently featured on Bob Villa's nationally televised "Restore America" program. Cantwell was one of ten Massachusetts natives interviewed for the program, which aired nationally last Sunday night.

Cantwell was featured because of his role as a leader of a grassroots effort that saved former United State Senator Daniel Webster's Marshfield estate from a threatened development of high-density condominiums.

"The Daniel Webster preservation project was the result of diligent work by dozens of concerned citizens," Cantwell said. "Here in Weymouth, we are faced with numerous developments that will starkly change the character of our community. We need to continue being vigilant in protecting our quality of life while promoting reasonable, planned growth."

Cantwell lives in South Weymouth with his wife Jen and their six-month old son, Christopher.

For more information about Cantwell's campaign, call Maureen Hilton, 335-4970; Linda Broadford, 331-1381; or Terry Steele, 337-7053.

Ted LeClair is hosting a Super Coffee Hour, according to campaign manager Kerrianne Karlberg.

The Super Coffee Hour is scheduled for Thursday, May 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks Club, 1197 Washington Street, Weymouth. Children are welcome to attend.

The host committee for the event are the following Weymouth residents: Bill and Mary Burke, Carol Striano Karlberg, Tony and Maureen DelPrete, Evoynne McGrory, Bill Ryan, Jim Weydt, Scott Curry, Linda Allen, John and Rita Doyle, Charlie Horner, Vic and Toni Solimini, Julie and Craig Hall, Mary and Naif Akoury, Jack and Susan Carey, Kerrianne Karlberg, Sandy Clawson, Susan and Tim Peters, Dave and Maureen Chandler, Richard and Mary Connolly, Mary Sue Ryan, Jim and Mary Keenan, Jack Sheehan, Dave and Barbara Wight, Jill Reddish, Dick Steele, and Jim Roche.

Sen. Robert Hedlund

James Cantwell

Ted LeClair

LeClair is a former decorated naval officer and founder of LeClair Brothers Cranberry Company, a supplier of cranberries to wholesalers and distributors, and part owner of Webster Cranberry Company. He is a native of Scituate and current resident of Marshfield. More information on LeClair's candidacy is available by calling (781) 837-7531.

On the Republican side of the ticket, the State Republican Party has scheduled a delegate selection caucus for the presidential nomination this Saturday, April 29, at South Middle School in Plymouth, between Long Pond Road and Route 3. Take Exit 5 off Route 3.

Three delegates and three alternates will be chosen to attend this summer's convention in Philadelphia. Participants should being proof of voter registration from their local town clerk and arrive at the school no later than 10 a.m. Doors will close at 11. The caucus will run from noon to 2.

For more information, call Anne Hilbert, 337-3743.

Senior housing lacking in town, officials say

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

older. I think that's the way we should go."

The comments by selectmen came after they heard from the town's senior housing committee, which has been working in conjunction with the McCormack Institute of Public Affairs at UMass-Boston on the town's recently completed senior housing survey.

Senior housing committee chairman Jim Lagrotteria said the results of the survey showed seniors have concerns about a lack of available options for seniors who want to stay in Cohasset but escape the property tax burden they face in their current homes.

"The overwhelming conclusion of the survey was that senior housing is needed," Lagrotteria said. "The rising tax rates were the foremost concern of three-quarters of the residents. The average tax bill in town is $5,400 and some seniors are existing on only $15,000 a year. That's a frightening situation."

A majority of the survey's respondents indicated they would like to stay in Cohasset, but were concerned about being able to live in town in the future. In identifying the factors which might influence them to leave, 88 percent said property tax rates would be a "very important or somewhat important factor."

While acknowledging that the town's need for a senior housing development is real and urgent, selectman Ronnie McMorris said seniors could unburden themselves from some of their property tax obligations by filing for tax abatements.

"So few seniors take advantage of the exemptions and deferments they're entitled to," McMorris said. "We've got to get them to file for these things."

Lagrotteria, a former member of the Board of Assessors, said many seniors are embarrassed to admit they're having trouble paying their taxes.

"A lot of people don't want it known that they're filing," he said. "It's a difficult thing for many of them to say they need help."

Exemptions and deferments may ease the burden somewhat, but selectmen and senior housing committee members agreed that some type of senior condominiums or apartments are needed for seniors to see major property tax relief.

By moving into smaller living quarters which better fit their lifestyle, seniors could sell their more expensive homes and pay less in property taxes. Of the 144 respondents to the senior housing survey, 75 percent said their residences were either too large or too expensive to maintain for people on fixed incomes.

Lagrotteria said he is gathering a list of all town-owned land from the assessor's office in an attempt to pinpoint a parcel which may be used to build a senior housing development.

One of the places in town which has been discussed as a possible location for senior housing is the former Osgood school. While the new town library will take up the major portion of the old school, a 7,000 square-foot portion in back is still vacant.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he is planning to put out a Request for Proposals [RFP] this summer to solicit possible uses for the rear of the old Osgood school.

In addition to senior housing, Haddad said he has been contacted by the South Shore Art Center about using the building as well as by advocates of a children's discovery museum. A police station has been discussed for the building as well.

"It seems like everybody is looking at that space," Haddad said.

Still, as the percentage of seniors in town continues to rise well above the state average (23 percent in Cohasset as compared to 17 percent state average), space will have to be found somewhere if seniors are going to stay in town.

Senior housing committee member Dorothy Keville said the committee will meet with town counsel Paul DeRensis in the near future to discuss zoning changes which would allow housing options for seniors such as accessory apartments in or attached to single homes.

Callahan said a possible zoning change which would allow a senior-only development should also be explored.

"Perhaps concentrating on a zoning change for a cluster of senior housing would be a good way to go," he said.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

John Coe is the darling of the kitchen crew at the St. Patrick's Day party for seniors last month at the community center. Coe is joined by Marie Sullivan, Eileen Foster, Anna Abbruzzese, Nancy Anderson, Carol Kent, Betty Brooke and Nancy Barrett. The town offers lots of activities for seniors but few housing options. See story, page one.

Jerusalem Road site a source of controversy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ago and an offer of $35,000 was turned down two years ago.

"The main thing we're concerned about is keeping the land the way it is," Hartshorne said of the approximately 100-yard-long, rocky stretch along the coastline. "From our preliminary investigations, it seems the land really isn't buildable because of the amount of ledge and wetlands issues. Nonetheless, we'd all feel more comfortable if the intent of conserving the land was ensured in perpetuity."

While everyone involved has said they would like the land to be protected from development, the historical society's need for revenue complicates the issue. Though Pratt said she would like to see the land remain with the society, Hovorka said the society's financial situation may necessitate a sale.

The society operates the Caleb Lothrup House on Summer Street as well as the Capt. John Wilson House and the Cohasset Maritime Museum on Elm Street.

"We do need money for our endowment," Hovorka said. "We keep having to dip into that endowment to pay our expenses. Selling the land to the conservation trust would be an option."

According to assessor Cheryl Pooler, the assessed value of the property is $295,700. The disparity between that figure and the most recent offer of $35,000 made to the society by the conservation trust leads Hartshorne to believe community support may be needed to purchase the land.

"We would like to get some participation from interested neighbors or residents to help us buy the property from the historical society," Hartshorne said.

Pratt has had discussions with members of the historical society regarding the property she donated to them more than a half-century ago. She is confident the property will be conserved as her family intended.

"I've told the historical society what I want, and I think it will all be done," she said. "I don't want the property to change in any way."

Hovorka said he intends to adhere to Pratt's wishes, but said the coming years may bring others to the society who have a difference of opinion.

"I'm a big conservationist, and I'd like to see the property remain as it is," he said. "But I'll only be the president for a few more months and I can't speak for future boards."

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Write-in winners enjoying new offices

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Neither of them originally intended to run for public office, but new board of health member Peggy Chapman and new recreation commission member Wallace St. John are excited about their new posts.

Both were elected as write-in candidates and decided to run after no one pulled nomination papers for either office.

Chapman, a clinical nurse practitioner who works in Hingham, said she was spurred to run because she wanted to ensure that environmental efforts at Cohasset Heights Landfill would continue.

"It was important to me to follow in [former board of health member] Alix White's footsteps and clean up CHL," she said. "I was very worried that someone who wasn't as concerned about CHL as I was would get on the board and the cleanup would become a lesser priority."

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Chapman came to Massachusetts in 1980 to attend graduate school at Boston University. She and her husband, John, moved to Woburn in the early 1980s, where she saw firsthand the havoc which could be wrought by environmental contamination.

Woburn was the site of cancer-causing water contamination made famous in the best-selling book and movie "A Civil Action." Chapman and her family moved to Woburn after the water contamination scare had ended, but other contamination was still evident.

"We also had a major SuperFund toxic site," Chapman said. "A lot of the kids had been playing in the contaminated areas. When people found out about the levels of contamination, it was like attending a wake. It was just very depressing."

After moving to Cohasset with her husband and three children, Mark, 15, Cecilia, 12, and Anne, 10, Chapman became aware of another potential health issue which has plagued Cohasset over the years, that of failing septic systems.

Her house on Virginia Lane is to be connected to the town sewer as part of the Central Sewer Project, but Chapman knows well the problems homeowners face when dealing with septic failure.

"I've lived with a failing septic system, so I know what people are going through," she said. "Like a lot of people, we didn't have any land that perked."

Chapman said she is eager to work on the board and hopes her science background proves valuable over her three-year term.

"I think I have a good of understanding of health issues," she said. "I've attended one meeting, and I really like the group."

St. John, who ran as a write-in candidate for the recreation commission, hopes his involvement will clear up a situation regarding town land.

"As the president of the Cohasset Soccer Club, I'm constantly in negotiations about using fields," said St. John, who manufactures flags and lives with his wife, Nancy, and children, Rob, 10, and Emily, 8. "My hope is the recreation commission could provide the communication necessary between all the groups looking to use the few fields we have. There's not one place people can go to find out who's using what fields, when, and at what time."

St. John said he frequently sees situations where one youth team comes to a field for practice only to find another team already there.

With the school renovation project slated to make much of Lilland Field unusable for recreation purposes and a constantly growing youth population in town, St. John said the need for fields will be more crucial in the upcoming years.

"The student population is rapidly growing at the bottom," he said. "We've got 67 teams in the soccer club and a new third and fourth grade lacrosse club as well. We're going to need new methods of communication. I'd like to affect a change in that."

St. John said the recreation commission doesn't have the power it once had with the advent of the Town Manager Act, which he said he fully supports. He said the commission will have to take a lead role in petitioning Town Manager Mark Haddad and selectmen to protect the town's fields.

"With a town manager, everything goes through him, and I think we get a lot more done as a town that way," St. John said. "But, in the past, if the recreation commission wanted something, they'd just go to town meeting and ask for it. Now, we need to convince town officials that it's more important than ever to spend money on the upkeep and maintenance of our fields."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Outfall pipe

To Mr. Mark W. Haddad, Town Manager

At your request and that of Mr. Gary Vanderweil, chairman of the Cohasset Sewer Commission, we offer the following information to provide clarification relative to the impacts of additional effluent flow proposed to be discharged via the new Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) outfall. First, let us state that the outfall has been approved by all applicable federal, state and local regulatory agencies relative to its placement and function. Federal and state regulators required extensive and costly environmental evaluations to be conducted to mitigate any adverse effects of the outfall. The new outfall actually enhances the minimization of environmental impacts to the point where they are less of an impact on aquatic water quality, flora and fauna, than the existing WWTP outfall to James Brook. The WWTP and outfall in the Cove have also been the topic of numerous discussions at public meetings and workshops held by the Sewer Commission and have been subject to considerable public review. In general summary, the new outfall will improve the environment even in light of the additional quantity of effluent flow from the WWTP. It should be stressed that the effluent will be of exceptional quality as a result of the new membrane filtration process being constructed at the WWTP.

To try to quantify the relative insignificance of the proposed outfall, one needs only examine the tidal flushing or tidal flux rate of the Cohasset Cove where the lobster cars are situated. The proposed average daily flow from the expanded WWTP will be 300,000 gallons per day or about 40,000 cubic feet per day. During the course of a single tidal cycle and at average WWTP effluent flow rates, this would equate to about 20,800 cubic feet of treated effluent entering the Cove. The tidal prism for the Cove based upon tide gauges was approximated at 14,500,000 cubic feet. Thus the treated effluent flow from the expanded WWTP would represent only 0.14 percent of the total volume displaced each tide. This equates to a relative dilution of more than 700 to 1 and negligible effects to the average salinity.

The influence of The Gulf's tidal waters also have a significant effect on flow patterns within the Cove tending to further dilute Cove waters and segregating the Inner Cove waters away from the lobster cars on an outgoing tide.

The WWTP outfall is fitted with "duck-bill" diffusers which jet and quickly disperse the effluent flows. Full mixing with Cove water is quickly accomplished with this type of diffuser eliminating any "fresh water shooting along the bottom of the harbor." The ambient temperature gradients between Cove waters and effluent will also promote further mixing throughout the entire water column.

Relative to other aspects of the letter regarding "promises" or "liability" issues, such are beyond the limits of my technical review of the letter. Based upon my current knowledge and understanding of the hydraulics of the outfall and the Cove, there would appear to be no validity to the contention that the new outfall will significantly alter salinity in the Cove. Rainfall, runoff and drainage system flows during storm events have a much greater propensity to impact salinity and increased development in the watershed can further contribute to this. A re-direction of focus on these issues may be more appropriate.

Daniel J. Coughlin, PE
Senior Associate
Tutela Engineering Associates Inc.

A copy of this letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Against Greenbush

To the Editor:

Thank you, Jim Watson, for your intelligent article, "Train would kill 'enchanted villages,' in the March 2 Mariner. We were away in March and I'm just catching up on mail and reading. We have not been involved in town affairs and, for this neglect, I apologize.

We bought our home in Cohasset in the fall of 1970 and moved here from Hingham because we loved the quiet small-town atmosphere. Because we live near the village, the train issue has concerned us. I have asthma and following a diesel truck or standing on a platform when the Amtrak train comes in, makes me cough and can bring on an attack. The clean air here on Little Harbor has been good for me. I can't imagine what the pollution of our air would eventually do to our lungs and, more importantly, to the lungs of our children and, with all the crossings, to the safety of our children. Eventually, the beautiful white homes and churches of our village would turn black from the diesel smoke.

We don't understand why Cohasset needs to attract more people bringing more traffic and noise to complicate our already increasing problems such as torn-up roads due to septic and drainage problems in a town which is basically rock and ledge. (It's difficult to understand the increase in construction which seems to be underway everywhere in a town which already has unsolved issues, but that's another question to consider.) Do we really need a train to add to our tax rate?

Our oldest son, a motion picture film editor living in the L.A. area for 13 years before moving to N.Y.C. to edit, was on his way home for the holidays and told his colleagues he was going home to "Eastwick." The response was, "Oh, you grew up where 'The Witches of Eastwick' was filmed?" It's so beautiful. We thought it was a set designer's concept." Please, let's not change what brought most of us to this town in the first place. A thank you is due to the selectmen (March 16 Mariner) for not accepting the village station concept. Now, we need to erase the entire plan. We have a bus which goes through our town into Boston. We have two boats in nearby towns and a T station within a 20-minute drive. Isn't this enough?

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❑ Discard accumulated junk
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❑ Test and replace batteries
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❑ Check wood for signs of rotting, replace boards where necessary
❑ Take out outdoor furniture
Exterior Walls
❑ Check for missing or loose siding
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❑ Look for deteriorated finishes to preserve wood
❑ Touch-up painting or paint entirely
❑ Repair brick & mortar damage
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❑ Connect sprayer to outside spigots
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❑ Install gutter guards
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BOOK sense

One New England tradition replaces another on 3A

Newport Creamery opens in former Bergson's location

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Those who used to love heading to Bergson's restaurant on Route 3A in Cohasset for inexpensive family meals and ice cream treats are still in luck.

While the name on the sign has changed, Newport Creamery offers customers from Cohasset and nearby Scituate the same kind of simple fare and sinful desserts that made Bergson's a Cohasset landmark for over 40 years.

"We're a family restaurant and we're unique in that we make our own ice cream," said Newport Creamery marketing director Trish Reardon. "We've been in Massachusetts before, but not in that area, so we're very excited about it."

Newport Creamery, which opened in town last week, bought out six Bergson's locations in Massachusetts recently — in Cohasset, Westboro, Milford, Westwood, Needham, and Acton.

The transaction brings the number of Newport Creamery restaurants in New England to 38, which includes two locations in Connecticut, and six existing locations in Massachusetts.

David Drinkwater, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce was excited about the chain coming to the town's 3A business district, saying it fills a need for those living in the area.

"For years, Bergson's had been a unique place for the people around there," Drinkwater said. "It was a place where people from Cohasset and Scituate could go for a quick and inexpensive bite to eat. I think it's great that people will still be able to do that at Newport Creamery."

While Newport Creamery is new to Cohasset it is definitely no newcomer in New England. The original Newport Creamery restaurant, which sold only ice cream, was opened in 1940 in Newport, Rhode Island by Mason Rector. Food and sandwiches were added in 1953.

The franchise prospered to eventually include 32 franchises run by the Rector family. The Rectors maintained control of the company until last January, when Peter Rector, Mason's son, sold to Clearwater, Florida developer Robert Swain.

The company's six acquisitions in Massachusetts are the first since Swain bought it last year.

Drinkwater hopes the company's arrival is the first of many new businesses to open on 3A.

"They've just joined as members of the Chamber, which we're excited about," he said. "I think it's great they've come in. It can only help bring more people to the 3A business district."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Viola Holbert waits on Lori and Patrick Mahoney at Newport Creamery in Shaw's Plaza.

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EXPRESS 265

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

The Cohasset High second doubles tennis team of **Jeff Scribner** and **Jeff Garber** are off to a 3-0 start for the Skippers. The team won its first match of the year on Tuesday, defeating Carver, 4-1.

INSIDE

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STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Nick Bolster was solid on the mound again on Tuesday, leading Cohasset to a 9-4 win over Carver.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Nick Bolster slides under the throw as he safely steals second. He eventually scored in the Skippers 9-4 win over Carver Tuesday.

Basemen off to a fast start

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

At 6-2, the Cohasset High baseball team has made its best start since the early 70s.

This past Tuesday, Cohasset pinned down a tough Carver squad 9-4, as sophomore Nick Bolster picked up the complete game victory.

"We are having a great start," said varsity coach Robert Knurek. "And I think we have the potential to play at this pace the rest of the season."

"We are having a great start, and I think we have the potential to play at this pace the rest of the season."
Bob Knurek

One of the highlights of this early season has been the spectacular pitching of senior Greg O'Keefe. O'Keefe has a 3-0 record with three complete games. Allowing a mere one earned run in 21 innings to a powerful Norton squad en route to a 4-1 victory, O'Keefe has 32 strikeouts with only five walks.

All this not to mention the complete game no-hitter he hurled against South Shore Voc Tech.

O'Keefe has three great pitches to choose from, fastball, curve and change-up, all of which he consistently throws for strikes.

He is also an effective

NO-HITTER, PAGE 12

Skippers on the upswing

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High boys tennis team has made steady progress under third year coach Roger Tait.

Despite the fact the South Shore League looks to be strong once again, the Skippers are aiming high.

"The year before I got here, I think the team went 0-12," said Tait. "My first year we went 3-7, and then last year we were 4-8. We're hoping to make the tournament this year."

To do that, Cohasset needs to have a record of .500 or better. It didn't look promising when the Skippers dropped their first two matches of the year, but Tait felt better after they broke through the win column for the first time against Carver on Tuesday, 4-1.

"This was a good win for them now," said Tait. "I'm pretty optimistic."

Cohasset lost a few seniors to graduation last year, and had some holes to fill this season.

"It's tough when seniors move on," said Tait. "But it's also good because it gives the players coming up a chance to establish themselves. I think everything is coming together nicely."

"We're solid competitors. I think the other teams respect us. We have some talent, and we've got a solid line-up. Teams know not to take us lightly."
Roger Tait

The Skippers opened up with a pair of tough matches, losing to Hanover and Norton.

"Hanover we played tough," said Tait. "Norton was a tough match for us. We came out flat and lost, 4-1. The guys had to rebound from that."

Opponents are starting to look at the Skippers in a different way.

"We're solid competitors," said Tait. "I think the other teams respect us. We have some talent, and we've got a solid line-up. Teams know not to take us lightly."

Leading the way is senior co-captain Brian Tracey at first singles. Chris Golden is the other co-captain at second singles. Junior Heath Heinz is at third singles.

"Those are our three best players," said Tait. "They're our star guys. Our first doubles team is a little inexperienced, but they got their first win, 6-0, 6-0 (against Carver). That will help."

Joe Niessink and Greg O'Connell form the first doubles for the Skippers, and are proving to be fast learners. The second doubles squad of Jeff Scribner and Jeff Garber is perhaps the most consistent of the bunch. The duo is off to a 3-0 start.

Golden was unable to play against Carver, but Ben Bixby filled in admirably and played well.

Part of the reason why Tait is optimistic is in how the players looked at the start of the season.

"We wanted the kids to focus on improving their fitness levels in the off-season, and they have," said Tait. "We wanted to establish a baseline and show improvement. They've also improved their game a lot technically. Their thinking a lot more and executing. Their shotmaking has improved."

Tait likes how the team has been able to overcome obstacles.

"There are some tough teams in this league. We're a small program in a small school," said Tait. "Despite the lack of numbers, we're able to field a really competitive team."

Cohasset entered April vacation with an 0-2 record and no matches scheduled, which can present problems.

"The scheduling can be difficult," said Tait. "You can get into a rut if you're not being tested in a match situation. You have to focus to maintain that competitive level."

There are benefits to the situation.

"It's also an opportunity to work on game strategies," said Tait. "We can improve our fitness level."

As for the rest of the schedule, Cohasset has just one non-league game, so it will have to do well within the league in order to qualify for the tournament.

"There are some dominant teams," said Tait. "There are some programs that are really well-developed like Norwell. Hanover fielded a good team this year. Norton's good. I would say Cohasset is a competitive team with all of them. We can be a contender. They have the ability. They just needed to get their record and confidence up."

Joshua's Run continues to grow

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

What started as a small race to bring awareness to cancer and raise money for the Jimmy Fund has turned into an event that could draw an estimated 300-plus runners and walkers come May 7.

The 4-mile Joshua's Run For The Jimmy Fund gets underway at 1 p.m. at Scituate's Peggotty Beach. A 2-mile Fun Run starts at 11:45 a.m. after the 11:30 start of the Kids Fun Run.

Proceeds from the race will go to the Jimmy Fund. The race is named after 5-year-old Joshua Blacker, who has a rare kidney disease known as Wilm's Tumor. Joshua has undergone two major surgeries and four in all, and is in good spirits.

"He's doing really well," said Esther Blacker, Joshua's mother and the race director.

The inaugural race was a small one, but has since grown into a popular event that has increased in numbers every year. Last year, 270 runners and walkers participated and raised more than $19,000. After the first race, Esther decided to make the race and walk an annual event.

"I figured I may as well make it bigger than that (the first race)," she said.

The race has become a true community event over the years and Esther said it is an example of the good will among the Scituate residents, as well as the Fire, Police and Highway Departments.

"They all kick in and help with this race," she said. "It's a lot of work for them. These departments really deserve a lot of credit for their work."

Sponsors and volunteers for the race are numerous and there are always a number of people on race day who are eager to lend a hand with whatever is needed.

"These people are just amazing to me," Esther said. "So many people come up to me and say they want to help. You can tell their heart is really into it.

"I have a lot of friends and family who come from far away. It really means a lot to me when a lot of people show up."

Sponsors for this year's race include FLIK International, Cubix Software, Capital Analysts of New England, Allen & Gerristen,

JOSHUA'S RUN, PAGE 12

FIELD OF DREAMS

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Tommy Chase of Cohasset fields a groundball during a scrimmage at the South Shore Baseball Camp last week. For more pictures see page 13.

Race to aid Worcester firefighters

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

It's reasonable to expect even more firefighters than usual will compete in the Scituate Firefighters Local 1464 Seventh Annual Benefit Road Race & Walk on May 13.

The scenic 5K (3.1 miles) race, which winds through Minot and the Glades Estate, has served as a staple for the Scituate Firefighters Scholarship Fund over the past six years. This year's race will also serve as a benefit for the Worcester Fire Fighters Local 1009 after the city lost six men last December in a horrific warehouse blaze.

The race, which starts at 10 AM, has become a family event over the years, with a 1K kids race and a 2.5-mile walk. The walk at 8:30 AM and the 1K event at 9:15 AM precede the race.

Kingston's John Noland led a solid field of 306 runners last year with a time of 16 minutes, 37 seconds. Holly Madden Wanta found the hometown course to her liking by finishing 12th overall, tops among the women, in 20:16. The kids race attracted 52 competitors.

FIREFIGHTERS PAGE 12

No-hitter highlight of week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

offensive player, with a solid opposite field double in the win over Carver.

"He has had an unbelievable start," said Knurek. "He has really matured, he's very focused on the field."

Right handed fastball pitcher Bolster and team leader Joe Pergola make up the rest of the starting rotation.

"Nick is probably our fastest pitcher, and Joe is an intense leader on the field. When Joe is on the field, it is all baseball," stated Knurek.

Led by senior captains Pergola and Dan Mulligan and junior captain TJ Bilodeau, the Skippers have a full roster of 12 players that contribute to the success of the club.

"Everybody is important, and everybody plays," said Knurek proudly of his deep team.

At catcher is sophomore Tim Straughn, who packs power into the line-up as well as a strong arm from behind the plate.

First base is taken by the dedicated and talented Pergola, who is often switched with junior lefty Tim Grassey.

Second and third base are tended interchangeably with Bilodeau, sophomore Robin Murphy, and recent junior varsity call-up, sophomore Chris Caron. Completing the infield is Bolster at the shortstop position.

Seniors O'Keefe and Mulligan and junior Doug O'Brien take up the outfield, often playing a different position from the previous game.

Off the bench are two very key players. Junior Casey Brewer has the utility role on the team, and in the young season has already played every position on the field. Junior Andrei Skorupa very consistently collects hits and is repeatedly used as a pinch-hitter in close games.

"We need some mental toughness," said Knurek. "This team has the potential to win every time it steps on the field. And every game for two and a half hours we need to play our best baseball and control our results."

The junior varsity baseball team should prove to be quite solid this year with sophomore pitcher Matt Ogrodnik, who took a shutout into the final inning en route to a 7-2 complete game victory over a powerful Scituate team that had scored 19 runs in its previous game.

There is also a very strong freshman class, including pitchers Terry Baroudi, Trey Curry and Mike Snowdale, catcher/first baseman Matt O'Brien, and outfielder Chris McKenna.

The junior varsity team is coached by Peter Lucido, a former Div. 1 college pitcher at UMass Amherst.

"The South Shore League is very strong this year," declared Knurek. "We just have to show a lot of dedication and play good solid baseball."

Joshua's Run is growing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Gannett Welsh & Kotler, Cambridge Valve and Fitting Co., Dore and Whittier, Inc., Fit for 2, Garcia Galuska DeSousa, Inc., Front Street Book Shop, Boston Private Bank and Trust Co., Murphy Sales, Strekalovsky & Hoit, Inc., Coastal Painting, Dataware Solutions and Arthur Andersen LLP.

Esther said the corporate sponsors not only make financial donations but also have "a bundle of runner" who compete in the race as well.

"The sponsors are really gung ho to help out," Esther said.

As for the race itself, the USA Track and Field and New England sanctioned 4-mile course has a beach view and is moderately challenging. The biggest hill is at the start. There are markers at each mile and three water stops along the scenic course.

"It's a beautiful run, even on a rainy day," Esther said.

Last year's winner, Jim McGaugh of Belmont, is expected back to defend his title this year. McGaugh averaged a swift 5:07 pace per mile to cross the finish line in 20 minutes 29 seconds. Women's winner Peg Holdash ran to a 25:41 finish.

Prizes will be awarded to the top-three overall male and female finishes, and the first male and female finishers in the 40-49 division, 50-59, 60-69 and 70-and-over. Pre-registration fee is $12 if postmarked by May 2.

Entries should be sent to Joshua's Run c/o Esther Blacker, 35 Common St., Scituate, MA. 02066. Checks or money orders should be made out to the Jimmy Fund.

Race-day registration for the race and walk is $15. The Kids Fun Run fee is $5. T-shirts will be on sale at the race for $10 and an award for the most money raised through pledges will be awarded.

For more information, contact Esther Blacker at (781) 545-4642 or e-mail bblacker@mediaone.net.

Race to aid Worcester firefighters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Prizes for the 5K race will be awarded to the top-three male and female finishers in the 17-and-under division, Scituate residents (open division), 18-29, highest placing mother and child combination, 30-39, first firefighter, 40-49, 50-59 and over 60. All the children who compete in the 1K race will receive ribbons.

The entry fee is $12 until May 6 for the 5K race and $15 on the race day. The first 250 pre-registered runners in the 5K will receive T-shirts. The kids race and walk is $8, or $12 with a T-shirt.

Fees are payable by check or money order to Scituate Fire Fighters Benefit Road Race and can be mailed to Scituate Fire Fighters Benefit Road Race, c/o Rich Walden, 28 Cherry Lane, Scituate, MA. 02066.

Sailing club applications available

The Cohasset Sailing Club is set to begin its Y2000 season. Applications were mailed to all Cohasset residents April 25. Preparations, facility and equipment upgrades and repairs are under way for the upcoming season. Docks will be going into the water in mid-May. Adult training programs will begin the weekend of July 1 and 2, and Junior sailing classes begin Monday, July 3.

Cohasset Sailing Club is a non-profit organization that offers Junior (10-16 years old) and Adult (17 and over) training programs on a fleet of 10 15-foot Cape Cod Mercuries, four Turnabouts, two Club 420s and two Flying Scots. The learning process includes a combination of classroom instruction and sailing. At the Junior level, two-hour classes are given three days a week at four different levels of sailing ability. CSC's Junior Training Program has experienced a resurgence during the past few years with an increase in the number of participants and retention of a higher number of these sailors to the ages of 15 or 16. In addition to the number of participants, more sailors in the Junior Program are participating in regattas away from Cohasset Harbor. Each adult training course is given once a week for three hours. A special Women's Open Sailing session will take place Monday evenings from 6 p.m. till sunset.

COURSES OFFERED

I. Junior Training (ages 10-16)

Learn to sail CSC's 15-foot Cape Cod Mercuries or Turnabouts. Develop and improve your basic sailing skills. Applicants need not have any experience, but must be able to swim at least 50 yards. Four levels of training are offered, from basic to the more advanced. Junior Training: Students must have completed the fourth grade, or be at least 10 years old by Labor Day, 2000.

Sailor (Beginner): Terminology, Boat Handling, Sail Handling, Knots, Seamanship, Safety & Emergency Procedures.

Mate (2nd year): Docking, Theory, Intro to Racing, Sail Shape and Handling, Knots.

Skipper, A-Racing: Intro to Navigation, Spinnaker, Racing Rules, Crew Team Work.

Skipper, B-Cruising: Intro to Navigation, Spinnaker, Rules of the Road, Cruising Trips.

Captain/Sailing Master: Team Racing, Spinnaker Handling, C.I.T., Boat Maintenance, Regattas, Aerodynamics, Navigation.

Skipper students can choose between a Racing or Cruising program. Also offered are a Racing Team program and two Flying Scots are available to qualified members for racing and cruising.

II. Adult Training (ages 17 and over)

Basic Sailing: Sailing Safety; How to Go, Stop and Turn; Points of Sail; Sail Trim; Coming About and Gybing; Parts of the Boat; Cleating and Knots; Harbor and Coastal Navigation; and Rules of the Road.

Intermediate/Advanced Sailing: Docking; Theory; Sail Shape and Control; Pleasure Sailing and Racing; Navigation; Racing; Racing Rules; Tactics and Strategy; Spinnaker Handling; Crew Team Work.

CSC offers the use of its fleet for free sailing to any member who has the necessary sailing knowledge. Free sailing is 5 p.m. to sunset Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to sunset Friday and noon to sunset weekends. For the racing family, CSC offers the Stanton Series, which is an adult/junior racing series for parents or senior family members and any junior member old enough to handle the tiller. These races are held Sunday evenings from 5 p.m. till sunset.

TRAINING PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR THE 2000 SAILING SEASON

Junior Training begins Monday, July 3

Adult Classes begin Saturday, July 1

Monday

8 to 10 a.m.: Sailor Group I

10 a.m. to noon: Mate Group I and Race Team Practice

Noon to 1 p.m.: Lunch

1 to 3 p.m.: Skipper

3 to 5 p.m.: Captain/Sailing Master

6 p.m. to sunset: Women's Open Sail

Tuesday

8 to 10 a.m.: Sailor Group I

10 a.m. to noon: Mate Group II and Race Team Practice

Noon to 1 p.m.: Lunch

1 to 3 p.m.: Mate Group I

3 to 5 p.m.: Skipper

5 p.m. to sunset: Racing Clinics (free sailing)

Wednesday

8 to 10 a.m.: Sailor Group I

10 a.m. to noon: Sailor Group II and Race Team Practice

Noon to 1 p.m.: Lunch

1 to 5 p.m.: Wasser Cup: Skipper/Captain/Sailing Master

5 p.m. to sunset: Match Racing (free sailing)

Thursday

8 to 10 a.m.: Sailor Group II

10 a.m. to noon: Mate Group I and Race Team Practice

Noon to 1 p.m.: Lunch

1 to 3 p.m.: Mate Group II

3 to 5 p.m.: Skipper

5 p.m. to sunset: Team Racing (free sailing)

Friday

8 to 10 a.m.: Sailor Group I

10 a.m. to noon: Mate Group II

Noon to 1 p.m.: Lunch

1 to 3 p.m.: Captain/Sailing Master and Racing Team

3 to sunset: Free Sailing

Saturday

9 a.m. to noon: Basic Adult Sailing

Noon to sunset: Free Sailing

Sunday

9 a.m. to noon: Intermediate and Advanced Adult Sailing

1 to 5 p.m.: Free Sailing

5 p.m. to sunset: Stanton Series

The club has dock spaces available that can accommodate boats up to 12 feet in length and up to 5 feet in beam. No aluminum skiffs are allowed. Dock spaces are assigned to last year's holders first; then to new applicants on a first come, first served basis. Last year's holders will lose their dock spaces if the membership application is not filed and signed or the membership and dockspace fee is not paid by the deadline, May 15.

Applications for membership have been sent to every residence and PO Box in the town of Cohasset. If you have not received a membership application, you can pick one up from the Cohasset Harbormaster, the Cohasset Library, or the Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall. Or you can request one by calling John DeWaal (383-6288) or by emailing your request to cohassetsails@aol.com. Again, all signed membership applications, training, dockspace, fee forms and payment should be sent to: Treasurer, Cohasset Sailing Club Inc., PO Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025 by May 15.

Tryout for Legion team

The Scituate-Cohasset Legion team will be holding tryouts on Sunday, May 7 and Sunday, May 14 at 9 a.m. at Miliken Field in Cohasset.

All players must attend the tryouts and bring a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call Scott Arnold at 545-1896 or email carnold@mass.ed.net.

Players needed for hockey league

Players are need for adult spring and summer hockey league for all levels of play and ages in Boston, Walpole, Quincy, Hingham, Canton Sportsplex and Milton. There are also clinics and camps for beginners on up. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL (456-3745).

Summer sports

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 2000 for boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Baseball

Monday, June 26 - Friday, June 30

Ages 7-12 - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Price $150

Ages 5-7 - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt — Miliken Field

Directed by: South Shore Baseball Club - Frank Niles

South Shore Basketball School

Tuesday, July 11 - Friday, July 14 - Ages 8-11, Price $130

All programs have individual application forms, should you want to register for any of these programs, call the Recreation Office at 383-4109, or stop by the office, first floor, Town Hall. Programs are limited in size. To ensure acceptance into a program, register as soon as possible. Family discounts are available for all programs.

Spring Ring Fling

Saturday April, 29th ~ 10:00 - 3:00 pm

Spring is the rebirth for many of nature's most precious treasures. In this spirit and as a way of saying Thank You to all our wonderful customers and neighbors, Cohasset Jewelers will provide a FREE professional ring cleaning while you wait on Saturday April 29th.* Stop by, grab a complimentary cup of Java and make your precious treasure look the way it should.

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Kids catch baseball fever at vacation camp

Catcher Enrico Teruzzi of Cohasset runs out to get a relay throw from the outfield as Patrick Farwell slides home at the South Shore Baseball Camp on Milliken Field last week.

Brad Sportack of Scituate snags a pop fly at Milliken Field. The camp was conducted by the South Shore Baseball Club.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Chris Constantine takes his rips and catcher Charlie Cannone waits for the ball at baseball camp that was held over school vacation.

Hingham's Cliff Webster watches his fly ball sail out of the infield.

Mike Signorelli of Scituate takes his cuts at the South Shore Baseball Camp for eight-to12 year olds. For more information about camps and activities, call the recreation department at 383-4109.

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SPORTS NOTES

Norwell Visiting Nurse Golf Tourney set for June 5

The Norwell Visiting Nurse Golf Tournament planning committee is pleased to announce the selection of long time Norwell resident and retired banker, Bob Dwyer, as honorary chair of its upcoming fundraiser.

"Bob is such an enthusiastic golfer and loyal supporter," said planning committee member Tina Dwyer (no relation). "We are delighted to have him host this year's event."

Dwyer, well-known in the South Shore business community, has been a member of the Norwell Visiting Nurse Board of Directors for several years, and Chair of the Finance Committee.

The VNA tournament is scheduled for June 5 at the Atlantic Country Club in Plymouth. Last year's inaugural event, hosted by Mount Blue Restaurant in Norwell, raised over $10,000 for the VNA.

Mount Blue Restaurant will sponsor the post tournament dinner and awards ceremony. In addition to golfing, there are plenty of opportunities to help out: hole sponsorship and raffle donations are welcomed.

The Norwell VNA, with offices in Norwell and Scituate, is a non-profit, community-based home health organization which provides quality healthcare to people in their homes. Proceeds from this event will not only enable the VNA to continue to provide quality care, but also to provide the community with pertinent, up-to-date educational and support groups.

For information, contact dweikel@nvna.org.

Inaugural Cape Cod Women's Golf Championship

Women golfers will be going for the greens as they tee off in the inaugural Cape Cod Women's Golf Championship 2000, a championship tournament for women amateurs and professionals.

The tournament is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8, 2000 at Blue Rock Golf Course, South Yarmouth. Blue Rock is a championship 18-hole par three course rated by Golf Digest Magazine in 1998 as one of the top 5 short golf courses in the United States.

"This championship was started to encourage and promote the sport of women's golf on Cape Cod. It is the first in what we hope will become an annual event for some spirited competition and great fun," said Robert V. Miller, head PGA pro at Blue Rock, and the event organizer.

Nationally, women make up the fastest growing segment of the golf market.

Red Jacket Inns, Citizens Bank, and Sarah Bryson's Women's Clothing are corporate tournament sponsors. A portion of the proceeds to this year's tournament will benefit Silent Spring Institute to fund continued research on women's health, especially breast cancer and the environment.

The 36-hole format is medal play, with a shotgun start each day at 8:30 a.m. Players must check in 30 minutes prior to tee off. Players will be re-paired for second round. The low 36 hole total will receive the Davenport Cup as champions. Ladies' par is 54. Pre-registration is required and limited to the first 100 paid entrants.

Professional cash prizes and amateur merchandise prizes will be awarded. Trophies will be given in each of three divisions: Championship division for LPGA or PGA women members or apprentices and amateurs with handicaps of 10 or less; First Flight division for players with handicaps of 11 or more and Senior division for women.

The entry fee is $100 for each professional player and $80 for each amateur. The entry fee includes: two rounds of golf, two days of practice balls, daily refreshments, and closing awards buffet lunch, prizes, lots of good fun and competition.

Businesses or individuals interested in becoming sponsors should contact Blue Rock Golf Course Pro Shop. For further information and to register, contact Bob Miller, PGA, Blue Rock Golf Course at (508) 398-9295.

Ted O'Rourke Memorial Golf Tournament

The Hanover Lions Club announces that the second annual Ted O'Rourke Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Monday, May 8, at the Country Club of Halifax.

Last year, the full complement of players enjoyed Scottish weather of sun, rain and wind and left the banquet with souvenir coffee mugs. The club honored Ann O'Rourke with a corsage and a framed picture of her husband.

Businesses and individuals are welcome to participate in this community event. The scramble format allows players of all levels to participate and enjoy. The entry fee is $95 per player and limited to the first 144 applicants. Individual players are welcome and will be assigned to teams.

Sponsors are invited either to sponsor a hole for $75 or donate a raffle prize. The sponsor's name will be displayed on the golf course for all to see. A special corporate sponsor package for $425 includes a team of four golfers and a hole sponsorship. Donations for raffle prizes are most welcomed. All donors and sponsors are recognized in the program.

This is one of many Hanover Lions Club activities to raise funds for eye research and other community charities and needs.

For more information, speak to a Lion or call Roy Easton, 826-7984 or Dan Flaherty, 826-5996.

Plans for ACVNA's golf tourney underway

The Affiliated Community Visiting Nurse Association's 7th annual golf tournament is scheduled for Monday, June 26, at the new Waverly Oaks Golf Club in Plymouth, the goal of this year's fundraiser is to raise $100,000 to support the charitable care and community health services of the Affiliated Community Visiting Nurse Association (ACVNA).

In addition to players, the committee is looking for corporate sponsors for the event, along with prizes for the silent auction and raffle, which will be held during the banquet and awards presentation.

According to the committee, the registration fee of $200 per player will include 18 holes of golf with cart, a gift pack, winner's prizes, lunch, on-course refreshments, and a banquet-style dinner.

The Affiliated Community VNA, which is made up of eight local visiting nurse groups including Abington, Bay Colony, Bridgewater, Carver, Hingham, Milton, Rockland and Whitman-Hanson, serves patients in 55 South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts communities. Recently, ACVNA expanded its service area to include Boston and the North Shore by merging with Spaulding Home Health, a division of the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital and a member of the Partners Health Care System.

To learn more about sponsorship opportunities, to make a donation for the silent auction and raffle, or to register to play, call the VNA's community relations department at (781) 681-1229.

Lifeguard training programs offered

Weymouth Club a premium aquatics instruction center located at 75 Finnell Drive, South Weymouth, will offer American Red Cross certified courses from May 1 through June 18, in Lifeguard training, Water Safety instructor training, and Water Safety instructor aide training, according to the club's Aquatic Director, Deb Cohen.

Lifeguard training is for youngsters 15 years of age and older and includes CPR for the professional rescuer and standard first aid. Candidates must be able to swim 500 yards, non-stop, surface dive, and tread water.

Water Safety Instructor training is for youngsters 17 years of age and older and includes Red Cross philosophies and techniques for swim instructors. The Instructor's Aide program is for ages 10 and older with Level IV skills.

The public is invited to participate. Cost varies depending on the course.

Swimming lessons on all levels will also be offered. Full range of programs and activities for swimmers of all ages and abilities: Water Babies (6-18 months) to Synchronized Swim, Water Aerobics, and Masters Swim. Six-week sessions from May 1-June 18. Fees vary with course. Advance reservations necessary.

Courses are offered in Lifeguard Training (15-older), Water Safety Instructor (17-older), Water Safety Instructor Aide (10-older) Fees vary with course.

Advance reservations necessary. For all program contact Deb Cohen, at 781/337-4600.

Players needed for hockey league

Players are need for adult spring and summer hockey league for all levels of play and ages in Boston, Walpole, Quincy, Hingham, Canton Sportsplex and Milton. There are also clinics and camps for beginners on up. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL (456-3745).

Sports sites available

Town Online, the online service of the Community Newspaper Company (CNC), is offering free web sites to all high school, youth and recreation sports organizations and teams through its recently upgraded Community Connections program.

For more information on this free program, contact Wayne Braverman at (781) 433-7842, or email _HYPERLINK mailto:wbraverman@cnc.com __wbraverman@cnc.com_ or register right on line by going to _HYPERLINK http://townonline.com/community __http://townonline.com/community

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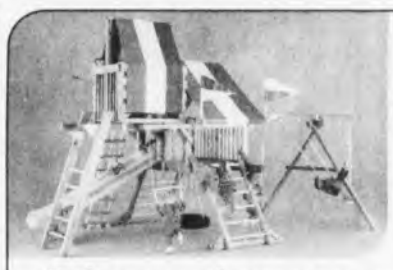
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Sandcastles' programs

SandCastles Child Care Center announces the opening of a full-day kindergarten program for September, 2000. Space is limited. For more information interested parents are asked to call Anne Sexton, the director, at 383-6789.

Registration for summer and fall programs is also open. The following programs are offered:

Three- and 4-year-old Half day (four hours); 3- and 4-year-old Core day (six hours); and 8 weeks through 5 years (up to 11 hrs.).

The staff are qualified educators committed to providing quality care. Interested parents are asked to call 383-6789 for more information. The school is located on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Lacrosse teams hold car wash

The combined boys and girls Scituate High School lacrosse teams will hold a fundraising car wash Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Scituate High School, on the skateboard and tennis court side of the building. The cost is $5. Support Scituate High School lacrosse, and get your car looking shiny and new again for spring!

Spring for the Arts May 9

The Scituate Public Schools will present their 13th Annual Spring for the Arts Celebration from 4 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 9.

Carolyn Wachta, department chairperson of Fine Arts K-12 and William B. Richter, coordinator of Music K-12, invite the public to a celebration of student talent in both music and art. This year, Spring for the Arts has been scheduled earlier in the month to accommodate MCAS testing K-12 and the renovation project under way at the high school. The location will remain the same for the music program. Performances will be located on the high school grounds next to the pond area and soccer fields. The art displays will make a shift from the cafeteria space, now used by the Scamps program and recreational department, into the hallways that directly surround the auditorium, business and superintendent offices. If the day turns too cold or rainy for the outdoors, the musical performances will be moved into the auditorium. Scheduled at 15 minute intervals are the following musical performances:

MUSIC SCHEDULE

4 p.m. Hatherly School Band; 4:15 p.m. Hatherly School Chorus; 4:30 p.m. Cushing School Band; 4:45 p.m. Wampatuck School Chorus; 5 p.m. Gates School 6th-Grade Band; 5:15 p.m. Gates School 7th-/8th-Grade Chorus, 5:30 p.m. Scituate High School Concert Band; 5:45 p.m. Cushing School Chorus; 6 p.m. Wampatuck School Band; 6:15 p.m. Scituate High School Jazz Choir; 6:30 p.m. Gates School 7th-/8th-Grade Band; 6:45 p.m. Gates School 6th-Grade Chorus; 7 p.m. Gates School Jazz Band; 7:15 p.m. Scituate High School Chorale/Chorus; 7:30 p.m. Scituate High School Jazz Band.

Students in the music department have been very successful in music festivals throughout this year at the local, district and state levels. These include the Junior and Senior Allstate Music Festivals, the Junior and Senior District Festivals and the Junior and Senior SEMSBA competitions. If the weather cooperates, don't forget to bring a lounge chair and/or blanket to sit on the lawn and enjoy.

Look for the new addition of the Scituate High Student Council "Café" where refreshments of pizza, ice cream and assorted beverages will be available in the consumer science room. Come in, relax and enjoy dinner or a light snack. Ms. DiTommaso, advisor for the student council, feels this will be a wonderful expansion of services to the many families who visit Spring for the Arts.

Senior honors art students, Maggie Beagley, Stefanie Held, Allison Howe, Peter Jardim and Shannon Perry, who are planning careers in art, will be featuring their work during the event. In addition, pieces of work sent to various contests and competitions will also be exhibited. These include The Boston Globe Scholastic Art Competition, the Congressional Art Contest, the Wang Center for the Arts Competition, the Duxbury Art Complex Sculptural Art Competition, and the Superintendent's Art Invitational at Symphony Hall, to name a few. Students throughout the system have done exceptionally well in all of these competitions.

Little Sailors yard sale May 6

The Little Sailors program yard sale will be held at Scituate High School Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to noon.

This is a yard sale to benefit the Scituate Public School program which includes pre-school and kindergarten.

For more information, call 545-4061.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Juliana Tondorf, 13, cruises past the pollsters and a sea of election signs last week on her way to a soccer match at Scituate High School.

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POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

3:33 p.m. Jerusalem Road, parking violation, log entry information.

7:40 p.m. Linden Drive, no investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

4:24 a.m. King St., E-911 call verification, departmental action.

6:31 a.m. Tarmaker Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:39 a.m. Red Gate Lane, traffic complaint, departmental action.

10:50 a.m. Lighthouse Lane, general services, services rendered.

2:10:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:31 a.m. The Square, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

10:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11 a.m. Elm St., parking violation, departmental action.

11:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:58 p.m. Brook St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:19 p.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:25 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:25 p.m. South Main St., animal control, referred to other agency.

5:23 p.m. South Main St., general services, log entry information.

6:44 p.m. Locust Road, disturbance, departmental action.

7:16 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

7:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, armed robbery, investigated, report taken.

10:49 p.m. Sandy Beach, lot, disturbance, gathering, log entry information.

10:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated/report taken.

11:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

11:33 p.m. Square, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

1:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, property recovered, brought to station.

7:49 a.m. Elm St., general services, log entry information.

8:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, services rendered.

9:35 a.m. Lambert's Lane, E-911 call verification, false call.

10:35 a.m. North Main St., disturbance, departmental action.

11:40 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

11:47 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, log entry information.

11:57 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle violations, traffic citation issued.

12:17 p.m. Sohier St., fire, detail completed.

1:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic complaint, departmental action.

3:03 p.m. Stevens Lane, fire investigation, fire extinguished.

3:16 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:22 p.m. South Main St., fire investigation, fire extinguished.

4:27 p.m. North Main St., suspicious, dispersed gathering.

6:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, departmental action.

10:25 p.m. Parker Ave., general services, referred to other agency.

9:05 p.m. King St., disturbance, log entry information.

10:45 p.m. Atlantic Ave., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

11:05 a.m. King St., fire investigation, departmental action.

12:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, burglar alarm, weather or power related.

12:51 p.m. Sohier St., tree down, departmental action.

1:46 p.m. Parker Ave., property damage, investigated/report taken.

6:21 p.m. Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road, wires down, referred to other agency.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

12:10 a.m. Town lot, general services, log entry information.

1:25 a.m. Square, general services, log entry information.

6:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:34 a.m. North Main St., general services, log entry information.

7:34 a.m. Red Gate Lane, E-911 call, departmental action.

7:51 a.m. Mohawk Way, medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:27 a.m. Windy Hill Road, property, found, referred to other agency.

9:42 a.m. Sandy Beach, property, found, log entry information.

10:48 a.m. North Main St., notification, departmental action.

11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:46 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:38 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:43 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:56 p.m. Tupelo Road, notification, departmental action.

3:02 p.m. Forest Ave., assist citizen, departmental action.

4 p.m. Jerusalem Road, open door/window, unfounded.

7:01 p.m. Mill Lane, info, general, log entry information.

7:51 p.m. Linden Drive, assist citizen, returned to home or family.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

6:49 a.m. Beach St., general services rendered.

7:22 a.m. All over town, info, general, log entry information.

7:28 a.m. Robert E. Jason Road, general services, log entry information.

11:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, departmental action.

12:51 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/ warning.

1:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, officer wanted, services rendered.

1:41 p.m. Elm St., assist citizen, services rendered.

7:32 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle accident, patient sign off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:34 a.m. Highland Ave., general services, log entry information.

7:38 a.m. Oak St., general services, log entry information.

7:43 a.m. Border St., general services, log entry information.

7:47 a.m. Parker Ave., general services, log entry information.

8:18 a.m. Summer St., fire investigation, departmental action.

8:21 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire, investigation, fire extinguished.

9:34 a.m. Sohier St., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

9:43 a.m. Hammond Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, 209A served in hand.

11:32 a.m. Elm St., missing person, departmental action.

11:44 a.m. Hull St., general, log entry information.

2:02 p.m. Elm St., well being check, departmental action.

2:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist other agency, area search negative.

2:23 p.m. Beach St., suspicious auto, departmental action.

2:25 p.m. North Main St., property lost, log entry information.

2:54 p.m. Forest Circle, officer wanted, no police service necessary.

4:52 p.m. Light Keepers, open door/window, secured building.

5:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:26 p.m. Shady Lane, assist other police department, referred to other agency.

6:52 p.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:42 p.m. Diab Lane, suspicious, investigated, report taken.

9:51 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

8:24 a.m. Red Gate Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:15 a.m. King St., motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

1:10 p.m. Parkingway, traffic control, departmental action.

2:25 p.m. King St., fire extinguished.

2:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:23 p.m. Margin St., medical aid, services rendered.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

12:52 a.m. Pond St., officer wanted, no such person can be found.

7:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:55 a.m. Arrowwood Road, motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

7:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

Introductions

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured redhead enjoys theater, dining, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh with similar interests for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Active DWF, 49, 5'11", blonde/blue, 148 lbs, career Woman, likes rollerblading, biking, photography, museums, dining out, reading, dancing. ISO someone 45-50, 6'1"+, medium build. ☎31213

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 125 lbs, says she's from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks multitalented, affectionate, honest, healthy gentleman type with good heart. ☎31211

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, seeking the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive, full-figured SWPF, 51, enjoys theater, ocean, travel and quiet times. Seeks DWPM, over 50, for fun times, friendship and possible LTR. ☎31155

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Cape Cod Capricorn, DWF, 47, blonde/blue, 5'4", slightly overweight, seeks special Man for friendship, laughter, companionship. Enjoys candlelight dinners, walks, sports, movies, beach. Start with coffee, go from there. ☎31164

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs, petite/athletic, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful-looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyed and blue-collar a plus. ☎31151

Collie owner, DWF, 56, n/s, bright, educated, attractive, with, seeks companionship for hiking with dogs and hearty vegetarian meals. ☎30310

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S,D,WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎10559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent seeking established handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers, SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor types, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests, animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down-to-earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 49, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor. For friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I'm 46, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'2". I enjoy camping, movies, walking, long drives, just having a good time. I am seeking a S/DWM, 45-55, with same interests, for long-term relationship. ☎31253

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9", who loves to walk in a nor easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship, who knows, maybe more! ☎31177

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for fun, DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man sailing by, but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Outgoing, adventuresome DWF, 40, 5'6", 115 lbs, three kids, enjoys the outdoors, music, motorcycles, cars. Seeking someone, 35-45, with similar interests and a great sense of humor. ☎31246

Petite Woman, 65, would like to meet, retired Gentleman on lower Cape, for friendship and fun. Enjoy theater, dining out, travel, walking, talking, etc. If you're looking for companionship, please call. ☎31230

Petite, attractive, accomplished, gregarious, spirited, social, sincere, spiritual, secure, sailor, skier, DWPF, 40, diverse interests, aquatic, culinary to finance, seeks lifetime companion to enhance, enrich and share in life's journey. ☎31258

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 50s. ISO soul partner, 49-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31182

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Sincere DWF, 50, 5'7", seeking an honest Gentleman, for possible relationship. Many interests, let's talk. ☎31185

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, nonsmoking, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball, seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Successful professional, attractive Lady with a great smile, tall, 145 lbs, outgoing, intelligent, romantic and compassionate. Seeking a 57+, confident, tall and successful Man who wouldn't mind receiving back rubs and flowers. ☎31194

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

WWWPF, 50s, H/W/P, blue eyes, blondish, likes to take long walks with my dog, go bike riding and dancing. Quiet, with sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship. ☎31212

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great catch", sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Ambitious, intelligent, handsome, secure, fun, romantic SWPM, 31, 5'10", 190 lbs, who enjoys music, animals, adventure, dining, quiet times and life's finer things. Seeks sexy, similar SF, 22-36, possible LTR. ☎31223

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Brunette wanted alive. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoke, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Duxbury Guy, WWWM, 57, 6', 195 lbs, degreed, semi-retired, financially secure, light drinker, n/s, like to laugh and live life to the fullest. Looking for easygoing Woman. ☎31257

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

DWPM, 61, 6', 185 lbs, South Shore, considered handsome, homeowner, active, interesting, imaginative, n/s, n/d, good sense of humor. Seeks pretty, slim, intelligent, affectionate Woman, 50-60, for partner. ☎31206

Folk music lover. DWM, 50, affectionate, open, spontaneous, fit, good-looking, thick gray/hazel, Single dad, passionate, kind, wild sense of humor, n/s, n/d, Mid-Cape. ISO younger Female. ☎31192

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests, H/W/P. ☎31028

Honest, loving, independent DWM, 56, 5'7", 140 lbs, brown/brown, great sense of humor, ISO S/D/WWWF, to age 56, 5' to 5'9", H/W/P, n/s, social drinker, who's honest, sensitive, can be sensual, can relax, play, love and be spontaneous, would like a movie, dinner, a drive to nowhere, a walk, a life to share, for long-term relationship in Weymouth and abutting towns. ☎31254

Honesty first. DWM, 5'9", 170 lbs, good-natured, who wants to meet an honest, sincere Lady with a good sense of humor, 45+. ☎31251

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Italian DM, 58, 5'7", 160 lbs, enjoys music, photography, trips, getaways. Smoker, social drinker. ISO Female, 48-58, 5'7"+, H/W/P, smoker and social drinker ok, for companionship and possible LTR. ☎31197

Just arrived. Irish/German SWM, 35, 5'10", artist, sincere, romantic, honest and funny, well-educated. Looking for soul partner, to live life to the fullest. ☎31249

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Plus-sized, 5'11", huggable teddy bear. DWPM, 39, dark blonde/blue. Loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, dating relationship. ☎30709

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic, fun-loving Irishman, 57, into love, laughter and fun times! Seeks upbeat, intriguing, playful Lady with proclivity for laughter and play! I'm athletic, funny, happy-go-lucky, creative and adventuresome! ☎31019

Roses are red! SWM, 26, brown/blue, 6'2", 260 lbs, charismatic, romantic-at-heart, enjoys slow dancing and soft rock. Seeks SW/AF, 20-30, who desires an old-fashioned Man, for possible relationship. ☎31221

Seeking Gal dive buddy. SWM, 44, 5'4", attentive, thoughtful, adventurous, athletic, handsome, fun Gentleman is seeking S/DF for on Cape and off Cape dive adventures and companionship. ☎31259

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks F, for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

Sports dad. Divorced father of three, looking for the right one to settle down with. Loves sports, dining in and out, NASCAR, children and the beach. Seeking SF with same interests. ☎31229

SWM, 27, likes music, movies and quiet times. Seeks SWF, 18-30, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. No games. ☎31216

SWM, 46, 5'10", 165 lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys outdoors, horseback riding, the ocean, boating and camping, dining in or out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking down-to-earth SWF, 40-50, with same interests. ☎31262

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

MEN SEEKING MEN

37-year-old, 5'7", 135 lbs, seeking someone to spend time with. Enjoys free time by going to the movies, walking on the beach, listening to music and relaxing at home. ☎31126

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs. ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting, Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person. Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Attractive GWF, 43, Leo, smoker, on Cape Cod, seeking friend, maybe more. I love animals, cards, board games, dancing, sightseeing, beach, yard sales, movies, dining out. Call me. ☎31176

GWF, feminine, mid-30s, cute, athletic, intelligent, passionate, kind. Looking for strong, passionate, butchy GF for lifetime of happiness. ☎31193

SGF, 51, ISO new friend. Native Cape Codder, recently returned, no cigarette smoking or cigars, very humorous, seeks same. No drama, no bisexual. Prefer 40-55. Let's have fun. ☎31232

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IT'S HAPPENING

Quimper pieces

Fans of Quimper faience — the hand-painted French earthenware fashioned from the clay on the banks of the River Odet near the Britany coast — take notice. From noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 6, and Sunday, May 7, Mary Jean Dewire, U.S. representative for Quimper, along with Ann Marie O'Neill, author and expert at antique Quimper, will be at Fleming's, 24 Elm St., Cohasset Village, to help show off the store's expanded Quimper collection.

O'Neill will display for sale many pieces from her antique Quimper collection and will be available for free appraisals and book signing. She is the author of "Quimper Pottery with Price Guide." Fleming's Quimper Celebration Days and trunk show will feature informative discussions on the history and significance of the designs and will also include video presentations of a Quimper factory tour, French wine and cheese, and a raffle for a Quimper faience pitcher at 5 p.m. Sunday (need not be present to win). For more information or directions, call 383-0684.

'Music Man' tickets

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "The Music Man," May 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m.; and May 7, 14, 20 and 21 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

Tickets are $10. They are available at Front Street Books in Scituate Harbor and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham or by phone at 545-5499.

Poetry afternoon

Penn State professor and poet Robin Becker and Hingham poet Elizabeth Torrey will read and sign their books from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, April 30, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Becker has written five collections of poetry, including "The Horse Fair," "All-American Girl" and "Giacometti's Dog."

Torrey has channeled a lifelong love of language into a writing career. Her first book is "Embarkations."

Free, but reservations are requested. Call 383-2665 for more information.

'Art With a View'

Art lovers and gardeners alike will relish the South Shore Art Center's "Art With a View," an event that includes plein air painting by well-known artists and the works of 20 sculptors at some of the most beautiful estates in New England. The two-day garden tour, a walk-through of eight estates, four each in Cohasset and Hingham, will take place May 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will conclude with an auction of the newly painted works and some of the sculptures during a black-tie dinner in an elegant federal townhouse in Hingham May 20.

In Cohasset, sweeping views, tiered lawns stretching to the sea, gazebos and hidden gardens, will tantalize tour goers, as will an ancient rose garden, dating back to the late 1700s. Rock gardens and fieldstone walls on the Gulf River, in company with a giant larch tree and other species of pines, will conjure up mountain images rather than those of the shoreline, with which Cohasset is generally associated.

In Hingham, four historic townhouses, their gardens in full bloom, will offer beautiful landscaping, with arbors, gates, pathways, staircases and ancient stone steps. By their very size, Hingham homes dwarf their surrounding gardens, yet it is the art of shade gardens and what they may produce that ignites interest.

For art fanciers and garden lovers, to observe 20 artists at work within secluded estates, as well as sculpture pieces selected for display during the event provides for an unforgettable day.

Art With a View, garden tours with an artistic twist, begin both days at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon until 4 p.m. Tickets are $35, $30 in advance and for SSAC members. The dinner auction at 7 p.m. May 20 is $125 per person. Reservations for the dinner party are necessary and are limited to 150 people on a first-come-first-serve basis. Tickets, brochures and maps may be picked up at the South Shore Art Center on either day of the event. Complimentary refreshments will be served at the center from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. Tickets are available at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, or by calling 781-383- 2787.

Proceeds from Art With a View, the Art Center's major spring fundraising event, will benefit operating expenses of the center, a non-profit organization dependent on contributions for one-third of its operating budget.

Fenway outing

Don't miss the South Shore Community Center's second annual outing to Fenway Park May 24. Tickets for the game, Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays starting at 7:05 p.m., are $25 per person, seniors $20.

Little League teams welcome to attend, must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Trip includes round trip transportation, hot dog and soda.

Call for details, 383-0088.

Garage dance

There will be a dance for grades 6 to 8, Friday evening, April 28, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Teen Garage, located at 55 Rear South Main St. (behind Red Lion Inn). There is a $5 per person admission charge and Patrick Carbone will DJ.

Also, any parents who would be willing to help chaperone this dance may call Jack Worley at the recreation office at 383-4109.

Help clean up Straits Pond

The recently-formed Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA) will hold a spring cleanup from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 29, around Straits Pond, the 92-acre watershed that connects Cohasset, Hull and Hingham. An afternoon cookout is also planned that day from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gunrock Playground, located across from Straits Pond on Atlantic Avenue in Hull.

The group will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Gunrock Playground and begin the community cleanup effort for the tri-town area surrounding the pond. (The water level will be lowered to allow volunteers easy access.) Volunteers are asked to bring gloves and encouraged to wear boots and long-sleeved shirts. Plastic bags will be provided by the Hull DPW.

Straits Pond is one of 27 places in the state designated as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern. The SPWA is a new association made up of some 55 residents living near the pond who are working to improve the water quality and help local state and federal agencies with cleanup efforts.

SPWA president Lawry Reid applauded both the Cohasset and Hull departments of public works, most notably Harold Litchfield of Cohasset and Edward Parent of Hull, for their help with the cleanup. The group also praised town managers Phil Lemnios and Mark Haddad of Hull and Cohasset respectively for their environmental concerns and support.

A rain date for the cleanup has been set for Saturday, May 13. Those who would like to volunteer or learn more about the SPWA can call Lawry Reid at 925-8659 or email him at l.reid@viaspeech.com.

Book signing

Brother Victor-Antoine d'Avila-Latourrette will speak and sign his new book "In Celebration of the Seasons: Recipes from a Monastery Kitchen" Sunday, April 30, at 11 a.m. at Glastonbury Abbey Bookstore, 16 Hull Street, Hingham.

For more information, call Glastonbury Abbey Bookstore, 749-2155.

Springtime luncheon and fashion show

The Hingham Catholic Woman's Club will be presenting a Springtime Luncheon and Fashion Show at the Barker Tavern Restaurant April 30. The luncheon will start at noon at Barker's on Scituate Harbor. The menu includes rolls and salad, potato and vegetable, breast of chicken Palmiere, dessert and coffee. Tickets are $30 each.

Along with a delicious meal will be fashions from Charlotte's Boutique of North Scituate. She will show a stunning line of spring, summer, cruisewear and accessories to go with all. There will be good food, delightful fashions, excellent company, and chances to win some great raffle prizes. Prizes will include gift certificates, gift baskets, a special accessory from Charlotte's Boutique and much more.

All proceeds will go towards the club's scholarship fund. For more information and tickets, call Cindy Kelleher, 749-7860 or Nancy Roach, 383-0802.

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Happy Mother's Day! Thank you for all you have done for us in the past. We Love You Mommy! Love Alexandra & Brian
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

How to reach us

Youth league representatives are encouraged to call in their results by Monday at noon to Andrew Mahoney at 837-4577. Recaps can be left on the voice mail system if the sports department is unavailable.

Information can also be FAX to 1-781-837-4540 or emailed to amahoney@cnc.com.

Results, photos and stories can also be mailed to the Mariner sports department, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050.

Animal control number

Cohasset residents may reach th animal control officer by calling 383-9119.

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING
LEGAL NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 9th, 2000 at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of electing directors for a term of three years and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year and to transact such other business that may legally come before the meeting according to the by-laws and including the changing of the by-laws.

Edward T. Mulvey
Clerk

AD#226788
Cohasset Mariner 4/27/00

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In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MICHELLE F. LORING of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 17, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 4/5/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#225500
Cohasset Mariner 4/27/00

FOUNDATION RETURN
LEGAL NOTICE

The DiCenso Family Charitable Foundation 990 PF for fiscal year 1999 is available for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen for the next 180 days at the offices of G.W. & Wade. The principal manager of the Trust is Robert E. DiCenso, Trustee. Please address requests to:

Robert E. DiCenso, Trustee
The DiCenso Family
Charitable Trust
C/O G.W. & Wade, Inc.
62 Walnut Street
Wellesley, MA 02481
Tel: 781-239-1188

AD#224647
Cohasset Mariner 4/27/00

The Designing Woman by Kathleen Fox ASID

GEOMETRY LESSON

Wallpapers featuring contemporary geometric forms, stripes, checks, plaids, and polka dots seem to be perennial favorites, and with good reason. They are often the best choice in terms of decoration and design. For instance, vertical stripes serve the useful purpose of making ceilings seem higher. Moreover, they combine well with prints and patterns to create acceptably interesting mixtures. On the other hand, because plaids help lend a cozy feeling to rooms without significant architectural features, they are often chosen for dens and bedrooms. As traditional as geometrics may seem, they are often called into service to decorate contemporary interiors. This just goes to show that geometrics never go out of style.

This week's column provides helpful tips on how to select wallpaper based on the function of the room. **The Designing Woman** can take the mystery out of creating beautiful and functional living spaces. We stay current with the latest decorating techniques and share them with clients so that they can consider all their options before making decisions. Our services include creating a thoughtful and individualized design plan and coordinating colors, patterns, and fabrics. Welcome the summer season with newly decorated rooms. Call us at 383-6411 to arrange a consultation.

HINT: Wallpapers that feature bold stripes make effective contemporary statements.

Enchanting!

Storyteller captivates kids at Sandcastles

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Above, storyteller Ryan Racina gets the Sandcastles preschoolers involved. At right, Sam Rice and Madeline Curley (in the background) listen to the story.

At left, storyteller Ryan Racina captivates the youngsters with a story. Lower left, Dennison LaMachia holds instructor Stella Plaskosovitis during story time at Sandcastles off Route 3A. Below, Sandcastles director Anne Sexton enjoys the story with Jack Duffey.

SENIOR SCENE

May is Older Americans' Month

Here is a calendar of plans to celebrate May at the Cohasset Senior Center:

May 1-3-5, Exercise at 7:45 a.m.

May 9, blood pressure clinic, 11 a.m.

May 10, 1-2 p.m. at South Shore Community Center, Paul Tierney, CPA, attorney from Quincy. Come and find out about your future needs: estate planning, gift account, spend down, transfer of residence. If you are 50 or over, please come!

May 12, Mothers Day High Tea Friday, May 12, at the South Shore Community Center. Guest speaker will be Marie Dunn Frazier from Milton. Her topic will be on the English roses and tea. Seating will be limited, so please make a reservation. Call 383-9112 for reservation on or before May 10.

May 17, Discussion on the circuit breaker tax credit. Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, a representative from town assessor's office and the treasurer's office, will be at the South Shore Community Center at 10 a.m. To host an open discussion on the new circuit breaker bill and how you can apply for it, call 383-9112.

May 21, memorial dedication at Government Island for the new monument to honor the lighthouse keepers, 1 p.m. Call 383-9112 if you need a ride.

May 24, attention nonagenarians, greetings from the Outreach department. You are invited to a happy birthday luncheon to honor anyone and everyone who is 90-plus years young! Please join us on Wednesday, May 24, at noon. Menu prepared by Anna's gourmet class. R.S.V.P. 383-9112.

Volunteer at senior center

The Cohasset Senior Center needs volunteers.

- Volunteers for Tuesday and Thursday luncheons.
- Volunteers for van drivers.
- Volunteers for an afternoon at the center.
- Volunteers for database entry.

If you can help with any of these—please call the Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

Springtime walk

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., meet The Trustees of Reservations' new executive director, Andrew Kendall, and explore the Milliken Path in Whitney & Thayer Woods in Cohasset on a guided springtime walk, free.

Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the entrance on Route 3A. Parking area is opposite Sohier Street. For information call Marge Balzotti at (781) 821-2977.

Dog obedience

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Dog Obedience Training Classes for beginner and intermediate levels, to be taught by Happy-Dog Training School. Classes meet for 5-week sessions on Monday evenings and cost $80 for 5, one-hour classes. Beginner class meets from 6:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m. and intermediate class will be held from 7:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m., beginning Monday evening, May 8. For further details and registration, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-4109. Dogs must be a minimum of 3 months of age by class starting date.

WORSHIP NEWS

Journey to fellowship

An International Journey to Fellowship is the theme of the upcoming parish dinner to be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset. Set for Saturday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m., the festivities will begin at the "Customs Desk," where guests will receive their passport to fellowship and begin their worldwide journey to France, Italy, Mexico, The Orient and USA, where delicious hors d'oeuvres from each of the regions will be served. A special candlelight dinner will follow in the parish hall. Tickets are $20 per person and reservations can be made by calling St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Interfaith series

The last of six interfaith conversations sponsored by the Benedictine monks, Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham, as part of The Glastonbury Series, 1999-2000: Listening to Other Voices: Windows into the Spirituality of our Religious Traditions, will be held May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at South Elementary School, Hingham. Dr. Susan Schrager will speak on "Humility, Simplicity and Purity of Heart."

She is the spiritual leader and minister of the Vedanta Centre, Cohasset, as well as an educational psychologist and teacher.

There is no charge but donations are welcome.

For more information, call Glastonbury Abbey, (781) 749-2155.

Mitzvah day at Temple

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, invites you to celebrate its fourth annual Social Action Day, Sunday, May 7, beginning with bagels, pastry and drinks at 8:30 a.m. and concluding with a community-wide barbecue from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The event is more faithfully known as Mitzvah Day, because commandments that require us to give our time, money, efforts and talents to benefit our fellow man are fulfilled. Helping others is among the most fundamental of all Jewish virtues. By being involved in the varied activities available that day, everyone gets an opportunity to express Judaism's most profound belief that actions are greater than words.

If your inclination is to physical activity, you can sign up for the Walk for Hunger. Walkers will meet in the Temple parking lot, travel to Boston by bus, walk for about 2.2 miles, and be back in time for the barbecue at 12:30 p.m. If you want to stay closer to home, you can go for a one-mile walk at Wompatuck State Park, where All Paws Rescue has organized a "walk for homeless animals." Folks will also have a chance to do a clean up at area Scituate beaches. Those who want to can help create a blooming garden right at the Temple, or walk over to the Mary Martha Learning Center and help the folks there spruce up for spring. Families can decorate bird feeders to benefit South Shore Habitat for Humanity. Adults can sign up to give blood to the Red Cross. Those who want to can help make meals for Father Bill's Place in Quincy, or visit several senior citizens' homes to help them with house repairs or create wonderful get-well cards for area hospitalized children.

All activities originate at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, at 8:30 a.m. For more information or for directions, call 749-8103.

Rides offered to worship services

Transportation for the elderly and disabled to and from worship services can be scheduled by calling Patricia Sargent at 383-9215 by noontime the preceding Friday. This service is provided to Cohasset residents by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.

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Professional Directory

To advertise in the Professional Directory call 1-800-698-1829.

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Hingham tour is mix of tradition and history

By Constance Gorfinkle
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

As far as anybody knows, the Hingham Historical Society House Tour is the oldest in the country. An event that — except for a couple of years during World War II — has been held every spring for three quarters of a century, the tour will take place this year June 14, when five antique homes will be open to the public.

The first, unofficial house tour, actually was in 1913, one year before the society itself was formed. The impetus for that was an exhibition of loaned antiques which was held by the Old Colony Chapter of the D.A.R. at the Shute house in South Hingham. Described as a colonial tea, the occasion included a guided tour of the house. Thus, as is reported in "Not All Is Changed, a Life History of Hingham," "the idea of locally sponsored historic house tours had been born."

Today, the Hingham tour draws visitors from all over the region, but "at the beginning it was more local," says Winston Hall, a longtime member of the society who currently sits on the board.

"Back in those days Hingham wasn't a bedroom town," she went on. Rather, its population consisted of those who lived and worked in the town year-round and those who only spent their summers here.

It was "the lovely old houses" owned by the summer folk that the rest of the townspeople flocked to see during the early years of the tour, says Hall, a native of Charleston, S.C., who came to town in 1938, just 14 years after the official tour was instituted. A fundraiser for the Old Ordinary, a one-time tavern built in 1680 and presented to the society in 1922 by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Brewer, the tour, from the outset, charged admission and originally included between eight and 12 houses.

Now, an efficiently-run event whose execution by dozens of people takes almost a year, it wasn't always so organized, recalls Hall.

"When I first became involved, in 1971, the House Committee ran itself. For example, I had been teaching school and had (just) retired from it when I was recruited to come on the House Committee. I was simply handed a tour book (from a previous year) and told that I was in charge of it this year. Nobody told me how to do it, and, to tell you the truth, it was very amusing," says Hall, who, with some instruction and a lot of self-teaching, learned how to create a new book simply by "taking last year's book and cutting it up."

With her committee responsible for obtaining ads for the tour book, Hall confesses, "We didn't try very hard; we just tried to cover the cost of the book, and I very proudly made $300 one time."

Information given to visitors about the houses on the early tours also was sketchy. "The write-ups were nothing like what I do today," said Hall. "They didn't have much to do with history. (The women in charge) just went and looked at the house and put in a little about the furnishings." That's a far cry from today's documentation, which is thoroughly researched and provides complete histories of the houses, as well as richly-detailed architectural descriptions.

Notable on this year's house tour are two homes on what is known as "Bachelor's Row," located along lower Main Street, roughly between Old Derby Academy and Water Street. Thus designated probably because the men who built them were squires, that is, landowners of substance, rather than because they were unmarried, the area claims some of the most handsome houses in town.

The two that will be open to visitors are the Josiah Leavitt House, built in 1774, and the Edward Thaxter House, built in 1811. Though erected years apart, both houses have acquired fine colonial revivalist details during their many expansions and improvements. They also harbor in their walls stories that have been passed down through generations of owners. Among the most evocative is the one about the tunnel that ran from the Leavitt House to the Old Ship Meeting House across the street, its purpose to provide safe passage for those who feared attacks from strangers.

Notable on this year's house tour are two homes on what is known as "Bachelor's Row," located along lower Main Street, roughly between Old Derby Academy and Water Street.

Winston Hall, who, in the more than 60 years she has lived in Hingham, has learned most of the town's stories and become familiar with the people who lived them, says that visitors to this year's historical house tour will discover that in its past "Hingham was not a homogenous town, that it had many different people with many different tastes and backgrounds."

In addition to the five homes on the tour, several other sites of historical significance will be open to visitors. Those include two buildings owned by the Historical Society: Old Derby, the site of the oldest coeducational school in the country, and the Old Ordinary, a house museum that has a fine collection of antique artifacts, and will present a special exhibition, "Bevy of Brides," composed of 19th and early 20th-century wedding gowns, during the tour. Other points of interest are the Old Ship Meeting House, the oldest church of continuous worship in the United States; the Memorial Bell Tower, adjacent to the meeting house; St. Paul's Catholic Church in downtown Hingham, which is listed as the oldest house in Hingham because it contains elements of the 1640 Albert Fearing House, and Hingham Cemetery, where many of the town's earliest settlers are buried.

Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 on tour day. They are available in advance at Bowl and Board in Hingham Square and at the Hingham Public Library on Leavitt Street. To order tickets by mail, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check for the number of tickets required to: Hingham Historical Society, P.O. Box 434, Hingham, MA 02043. Please mark the envelope "House Tour." Tickets on the day of the tour will be sold only at the Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., beginning at 10 a.m. At that time, too, tickets purchased in advance can be exchanged for tour books. The tour is from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served at one of the houses. No cameras or spike heels are allowed. For more information, call 781-749-2731 or 781-749-0664. The website address is: http://www.hingham-ma.com/Historical/historical.html.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Winston Hall, who is standing at the gazebo behind the Old Ordinary, shares the history of the Hingham Historical Society House Tour, which is the oldest in the country.

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Oprah discovers the Yellow Brick Road

Scituate woman honored for work with battered women

By Alice Coyle
STAFF WRITER

When Jodi Beldotti founded her unique educational program for battered women five years ago she could not possibly have known the Yellow Brick Road would lead her to the set of The Oprah Winfrey Show.

Beldotti and the Yellow Brick Road Project caught Oprah's attention and on Monday, the Scituate woman, who is herself a survivor of an abusive relationship, was the recipient of Oprah's Angel Network's "Use Your Life Award."

"Awards are great, but by far my favorite award is getting a call from a student who says 'I'm doing great.' That's what makes it all worth it to me."

Yellow Brick Road Project founder Jodi Beldotti

Beldotti is the third person to receive the $50,000 cash award earmarked for people who use their lives to improve the lives of others. The award is being funded by veteran actor Paul Newman, founder of Newman's Own, Amazon.com founder Jeff Bezos and donations from Oprah viewers.

Beldotti is hoping the $50,000 cash award and national attention she received this week will pave the way for the program for many years to come.

"I hope this will give the program exposure and lead to more like it," said Beldotti. "I don't see other programs like it out there and they are needed."

For the last five years, Beldotti, who taught professionally for 25 years, has traveled to area shelters offering computer classes to women who have left abusive relationships. The training gives the women essential skills for today's workplace, but Beldotti's lessons incorporate more than Lotus and Microsoft Word. They provide a lasting support network and help build self-esteem — one of the biggest casualties in abusive relationships.

According to Beldotti, the support network and work to restore self-confidence is just as important as teaching the practical skills that make her students marketable in today's workplace. In fact, without those things, women are set up to fail, she said.

"This is much more than a computer class. Without the support, just providing the skills is worse than useless," Beldotti said. Her own experience in an abusive relationship helps Beldotti identify some common challenges battered women face in trying to put their lives back together.

"Some of them can't ask questions. Others can't look up when they speak. Others get angry or confrontational. And they are not conscious of any of these things," Beldotti said. Without knowing how to address the issues and the hurt, Beldotti said battered women sometimes sabotage or undermine themselves when they get back into a work situation. "We help them learn to trust themselves and find ways to address these issues," she said.

"Challenge exercises" and role playing is a big part of the class as is one-on-one attention with her students. "I let them know that I'm there for them beyond being their teacher."

So far 47 women have successfully completed the 10-week program. Each class of 10 students meets three times per week for three hours, Beldotti said. Computer and class work is followed up by 100 hours of unpaid internship work made available by

OPRAH, page 4

© 2000 HARPO PRODUCTIONS, INC. GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN

Scituate resident Jodi Beldotti, founder of the Yellow Brick Road Project receives "Oprah's Angel Network's Use Your Life Award," from Oprah Winfrey and Jeff Bezos, founder and CEO of Amazon.com. Beldotti's appearance on The Oprah Winfrey Show aired Monday (April 24).

Something for everyone

Variety spices up Music Circus lineup

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Get ready to jam this summer.

South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset has announced the first half of its summer entertainment lineup, and the list is looking impressive.

Music Circus director of public relations Joyce Linehan said acts in the forefront this summer include two shows by music legend Johnny Mathis, another by country stars Brooks and Dunn, and two performances by The Beach Boys.

Linehan said this summer's entertainment line up is a bit different than last year's.

"We're going a little bit heavier on the country music this year," she said.

She noted this year will mark the first time The Beach Boys have ever played at the Music Circus. Other first-time Music Circus performers include 80s phenomenon Rick Springfield and the harder-edged George Thorogood and the Destroyers.

Peter Frampton, who played Marina Bay last summer is back in the area with a Music Circus date this year. KC & The Sunshine Band is back along

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS, page 3

Martina McBride is one of several top country acts in the Music Circus 2000 lineup.

While she was waiting

Local woman pens first novel in her mini-van

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Claire Cook had some time on her hands while she waited in her Ford Windstar outside her daughter's early morning swim workouts, so she decided to write a book. Her first novel called "Ready To Fall," is due to be released May 1, but is available on some local book shelves already.

Cook, 45, of Scituate, has spent the last 15 years as a physical education/creative writing teacher at the town's Montessori School, but she has always been passionate about her own personal writing.

While writing a novel had always been a dream of hers, Cook said she could never seem to find the time.

Her daughter's swimming practices finally provided that window of opportunity.

"My daughter was doing these early morning workouts," Cook said. "I'd either have to take her to Waltham or Duxbury, and then I'd wait for her outside. One day when I dropped her off I said to myself 'I've always wanted to write a novel, and this is usable time.'"

The next time Cook brought her daughter to her swim workout, she brought a legal pad and a pen and set to work jotting down text on paper.

"I took what I wrote on the pad and transferred it to the computer when I got home," Cook said. In turn, I cranked out the novel in less than six months. We as humans have these crazy blocks of time available to us, but it seems a lot of us never use them properly."

Cook said although she sometimes had to force herself to write during the course of penning "Ready To Fall," it's something she she feels she could do it all over again...and again.

"I feel like I could write a novel a year from now on," Cook said

Cook said the official release day for "Ready To Fall" next week, but those looking for a preview can get a copy at Front Street Books in Scituate Harbor or by pre-ordering on sites like Amazon.com.

Early reviews of the book from publications like "The London Sunday Telegraph," "Publishers Weekly" and "Today's Librarian" indicate the book is destined for success because of its element of humor and unique writing twist.

Cook said what makes "Ready To Fall" unique is the fact that it is written entirely in e-mails.

The main character of the book, Beth Riordan, is going through what Cook labels a mid-life crisis. Her marriage is stale, she is bored with life, and she is fixated on her neighbor named Thomas.

"Ready To Fall" centers on Riordan's e-mails to Thomas, but readers never see any of Thomas' responses. Readers learn of them through Riordan's thoughts and feelings.

"Everything in (Riordan's) life is about someone else," Cook noted. "In a way, this book is about her stamping her foot. Everything in the book is from entirely her perspective. I don't think the book would have worked as well if Thomas' e-mail responses were in there."

Cook says the e-mail format helped sell her book.

"E-mail is just so huge. It opens up a whole new world, and there's really an intimacy to it that you can't get from anything else. I think one of the things that's appealing about the book is that readers feel that they are eavesdropping on someone's e-mail, and that's intriguing to people. It's like being able to read someone

COOK, page 4

Food & dining

Mustard Vinaigrette

Mustard vinaigrettes fall prey to a host of problems including harsh vinegar, poor quality olive oil, overbearing mustards, and proportions that make the dressing too strong, too oily, or just plain insipid. The good news is that mustard is an excellent emulsifier which makes for a smooth, cohesive dressing, one that holds for hours. The question is, how does one engineer the perfect mustard vinaigrette, varying the formula depending on the assertiveness of the underlying greens?

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

I started off investigating the basic ingredients. Beginning with the oil, I tested everything in my pantry including corn oil, walnut oil, canola oil, and even grapeseed oil. Olive oil was the clear winner although I found the $25-per-bottle brands to be a waste of money for a dressing which is so heavily influenced by mustard. Stick with extra-virgin (never use a "lite" olive oil, which has almost no flavor whatsoever) but don't break the budget.

As I have reported in other columns, most vinegars sold in supermarkets are harsh since their acid level is around 7 percent.. This, I have found, is all the more true of flavored vinegars, which often start with a cheap, harsh product hoping that the rosemary or tarragon will mask its defects. I tried almost 20 different types of vinegar and settled on Alessi White Balsamic Vinegar, which is widely available in better supermarkets and reasonably priced at $4.50 for 12.75 ounces. It has a wonderful balance of sweetness and acidity and is neither watery nor overbearing. Stay away from regular balsamic vinegar, which has too much character for greens. A good second choice is rice wine vinegar, which is relatively low in acidity, about 4 percent.

Mustard also comes in many varieties and I began by eliminating coarse and dry mustards since they produced truly vile vinaigrettes. Any smooth Dijon mustard works well but avoid the fancy variations on the theme such as brown, honey, and horseradish. Just keep it simple.

My starting recipe included 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 4 1/2 tablespoons olive oil, 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard, and freshly ground black pepper to taste. I dissolved the salt in the vinegar and then added all other ingredients and whisked until thickened and smooth. (Kosher salt works best here – the crystals dissolve rapidly in the vinegar.) Thinking that the vinegar was a bit subdued, I decreased the olive oil to 4 tablespoons. I then reduced the mustard to 1/4 teaspoon since it was a bit overwhelming. Garlic proved to be too strong but shallots were just right. A small amount of minced fresh herbs was also called for (parsley, marjoram, and basil were all good), adding flavor without too much personality. Finally, I had a great basic dressing for delicate greens such as Boston lettuce or even romaine. Next, I wanted a variation which would be good with more assertive greens such as escarole. Starting with my final recipe, I increased the mustard to 1/2 teaspoon and also replaced the shallots with garlic, making the dressing bolder. This variation is great when the underlying greens need a stronger companion. I also tried using a bit of grated Parmesan or Romano cheese but when used in sufficient quantity to flavor the salad, the emulsion became gummy and the fresh flavor of the cheese was lost. Although I found that the dressing keeps for two or three days in the refrigerator, the herbs need to be added at the last minute or they turn black and lose their fresh taste. However, I also noted that the garlic mellows after several hours of sitting so it is not a bad idea to make this dressing ahead of time, adding the herbs at the last second. The emulsion holds for 8 hours and can be easily reconstituted with a brief whisking.

MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

There is no need to slowly drip oil into this dressing while whisking. Once the salt is dissolved, just add the remaining ingredients and whisk away! This dressing – without the herbs - can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to three days. Re-whisk and add the optional herbs immediately before serving. This recipe is best with greens which are not especially assertive.

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1 tablespoon white balsamic vinegar
4 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons finely chopped shallot from one small shallot
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, marjoram, or basil (optional)

In a small bowl combine the salt and vinegar and stir for about 10 seconds to dissolve the salt. Add the oil, mustard, shallot, and pepper and whisk for 15 seconds or until the mixture is smooth, thickened and evenly colored. If using immediately, whisk in the optional herbs.

VARIATION FOR ASSERTIVE GREENS

This version is particularly good on stronger greens such as escarole.

Increase the mustard to 1/2 teaspoon. Substitute 3/4 teaspoon very finely minced garlic for the shallot.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

A 90-degree alignment of the sun and Neptune takes center stage today. Allow extra time to get where you are going. People may not be feeling particularly energetic or ambitious; they can be forgetful, distracted, late for appointments. The moon enters freedom-loving Aquarius at 1:42 a.m. and aligns with Neptune at 2:52 p.m. and the sun at 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

This day has its challenges. Take it slow and easy this morning. A lunar alignment to Jupiter warns against overdoing, overreacting, going to extremes. Make up a list of things to do and stick to it, if you plan to be productive. A rough spot is in effect between 1:12-4:12 p.m., when the moon forms a 90-degree alignment to Saturn. Sidestep power struggles, keep it light. Between 4:39-7:39 p.m. a lunar alignment to Uranus may bring up unexpected changes or obstacles. Go with the flow. You can let off some steam this evening by pursuing favorite sports, exercise routines.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

At 6:44 a.m. the Aquarius moon aligns with Venus and becomes inactive. Mercury and Venus come together at the tail end of Aries at 9:27 a.m. The moon enters the last sign of the zodiac, Pisces, at 1:06 p.m. This is not a day for launching ventures or making major decisions. Instead, plan to follow through on unfinished jobs and tie up loose ends. Imagination and creativity run high; you can make gains developing arts and crafts, artistic projects. Kick back and mellow out completely tonight.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

The moon continues its travel in poetic Pisces all day. There is one rough spot, however, in effect between 10:37 a.m.-1:37 p.m. Sidestep emotional thunderstorms. Choose your words carefully. Avoid impulsive, compulsive behavior. A lunar alignment to Jupiter at 7:14 p.m. sets the stage for a relaxing evening. The planet Mercury moves into Taurus at 11:53 p.m., remaining there until May 14.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

A Pisces moon continues to generate a laid-back mood. Take extra time out for yourself; enjoy favorite leisure activities. Create or appreciate art, music, poetry, dance. At 5:13 p.m. the moon aligns with Mars and becomes inactive. A fiery Aries moon takes over at 8:54 p.m. The planet Venus enters Taurus at 10:49 p.m., traveling there until May 25.

MONDAY, MAY 1

The month of May features an extraordinary lineup of planets in the sign Taurus. In addition, three major long-term planetary cycles occur, when Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus align. Plan to make significant changes in your life. An Aries moon sets a fast pace today. Be sure to have a clear plan of action an stick to it. Tackle jobs that need physical exertion; get back on track with exercise programs.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Plan to start new activities before 8:59 a.m., when the Aries moon aligns with Uranus and becomes inactive. Postpone making important decisions or signing contracts, however. An applying 90-degree alignment of Mercury/Neptune makes it difficult to separate the facts from the wishful thinking. Avoid work projects that require mental precision and attention to detail. Instead, finish old business, handle routine chores and errands. Get extra rest tonight. Pay attention to your dreams.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

The stage is set for this month's new moon, when the moon enters Taurus at 12:54 a.m. This is a day to tie up loose ends and clear the way for new beginnings. Lunar alignments to Mercury and Neptune aid imagination and creativity. You may experience breakthroughs and discover new ways to express yourself. Be sure to spend time alone; look within for answers. The planet Mars moves into Gemini at 3:19 p.m., remaining there until June 16.

Send in your summer events

Ah, summer. Could it really be just around the corner?

Believe it nor, it is. These cold, gray days of April in New England fool us into thinking the sun-filled 90-degree weather is more remote than it is.

We're gearing up for the summer season with our annual Summer Guide due out Memorial Day. We want to include your club, group or organizations summer activities in our calendar of events. Send your information to Summer Guide Calendar, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050, or faxing at 781-837-4543 or by email to mskala@cnc.com. Deadline is Monday, May 8.

Don't be left out. Make sure the South Shore community knows all about your garden tour, annual town celebrations or any other summer event.

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We're on the web. Visit South Look at www.townonline.com/south

Variety spices up Music Circus lineup

Continued from page 1

with Little Feat, Englebert Humperdink, Kenny Rogers, and Trisha Yearwood, whose season opening performance is a sell-out. Other big shows for the 2000 summer season include The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, a performance by comedienne George Carlin.

"We've definitely got some bigger acts on our schedule this year," Linehan said. "And we're moving toward diversifying our line ups more and more each year."

Linehan noted only the first half of this summer's entertainment schedule has been released. A number of additional acts will be announced to the public in mid-May.

"There will be a total of 30 shows this summer," Linehan said.

Members of the Music Circus' Inner Circle Club will get a heads up on the rest of the lineup before the May announcement, Linehan said.

She said being a member of the Inner Circle Club also enables people to have access to event tickets before they go on sale.

Rocker Pat Benatar is one of the acts to be announced, but that's the only one Linehan will reveal at this point.

"We're really excited about how varied our schedule is getting," Linehan added. "We're getting more blues, more dance music, and more acts geared toward senior citizens as well."

Linehan said The Music Circus has a long history of providing good entertainment for everyone.

"The place was started by a group of Cohasset people in 1950. The first show was put on there in 1951. Back in the day, the Music Circus was providing a lot more theater groups and it eventually moved toward musical acts."

Some of the famous faces that have graced the stage of the Music Circus include Don Rickles, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Rich Little, and Sammy Davis Jr.

"Tony Orlando once had a nervous breakdown on our stage," Linehan added. She noted the incident was featured on VH-1's "Behind The Music" series.

"I guess (Orlando) retired for a couple years after that happened," Linehan added.

These days, Linehan said all the great acts are booked by Music Circus general manager Vince Longo, who works hard to bring high quality entertainment to the South Shore.

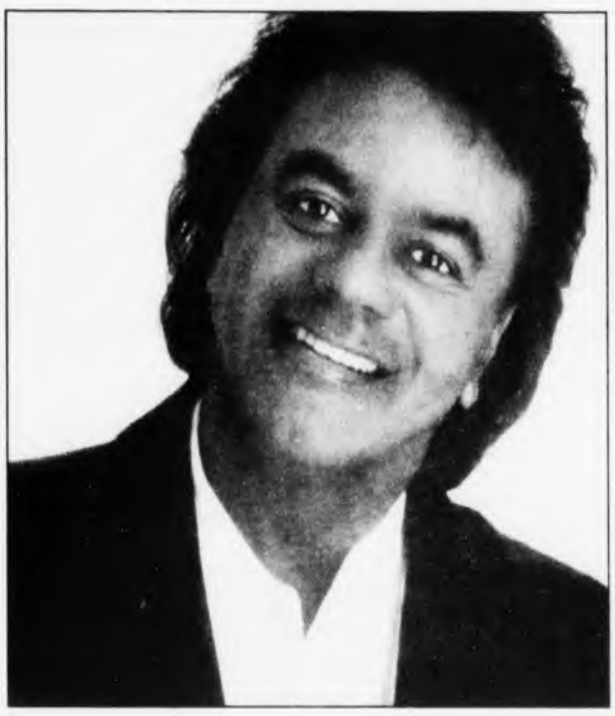
"He puts in his bids like everyone else," Linehan said. "But the big acts come based on the place's past history and it's good reputation. The people who play here love it."

"Seeing a show here is a close intimate experience," Linehan said. "The way it's set up, no person will ever sit farther than 50 feet from the stage. It also beats hitting traffic on the way into Boston."

For more information on tickets for shows or the Inner Circle Club call the Music Circus at (781) 383-1400.

The South Shore Music Circus schedule

South Shore Music Circus and the Cape Cod Melody Tent announce the partial lineup for the 50th season. July 7, Harry Belafonte. July 9, Martina McBride. July 12, George Carlin. July 15, Randy Travis. July 19, Sammy Kaye Orchestra. July 21, Kenny Rogers. July 22 - 23, Johnny Mathis. July 26 Peter Frampton. July 30, Brooks and Dunn. August 2, George Thorogood and the Destroyers. Aug. 3 KC and the Sunshine Band. Aug. 4 Michael Feinstein. Aug. 5 Jo Dee Messina. Aug. 11 Pat Benatar. Aug. 12 An evening with Little Feat. Aug. 17 An evening with John McDermott. Aug. 18 Englebert Humperdink. Aug. 20 The Beach Boys. Aug. 25 Rick Springfield. Aug. 26 Gallagher. All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. All tickets go on sale April 15 at 9 a.m. on the phone by calling (781)383-1400.



The legendary Johnny Mathis will be back at the Music Circus this year.

Massachusetts native Jo Dee Messina plays the Music Circus on Aug. 5.

George Thorogood and the Destroyers will make their Music Circus debut this season.

Oprah discovers the Yellow Brick Road

Continued from page 1

several local companies over the span of a month. After that there is six more months of monthly follow-up sessions. Through all of this, Beldotti said she forms strong and lasting relationships with her students. Nothing, she said, is more rewarding to her than to see her students succeed.

"Awards are great, but by far my favorite award is getting a call from a student who says 'I'm doing great.' That's what makes it all worth it to me," she said. "It's unbelievably rewarding to see people get through the program and not only start their own lives again, but start their own businesses and begin to give back to those who have helped them."

Students also often tell Beldotti without her program they'd be dead or in jail for killing an abusive partner. "People need to know that this is life or death for many women," she said.

And by helping her students, Beldotti is helping entire families. While she has no children of her own, Beldotti says she is "aunt Jodi" to the 87 children of her 47 students.

"One of the things these women say is that the class has made a difference in their ability to give their kids what they need emotionally."

Beldotti said she loves her work and the Oprah award was just more icing on the cake. Beldotti said she was skeptical at first about the Oprah Winfrey honor. "I thought someone was playing a joke on me," Beldotti said. The Oprah show learned of Beldotti and her program through a previous honor — "The Points of Light Award" — which Yellow Brick Road earned in June 1998. Last May Beldotti received the Small Business Association's "Welfare to Work Small Business Owner of the Year Award."

Beldotti, who taped the show that aired Monday last week, said she was in very good company with others honored with the "Use Your Life Award."

"I was honored to be on the set with the other winners," said Beldotti.

She is hoping to use the money that comes with it to expand her program and possibly pay for additional teachers. While she has a dedicated staff of volunteers, Beldotti is always looking for more qualified help for the project. Last year the program got a local boost when Susan Adams, former owner of the Kind Hearted Woman consignment shop in Scituate made a kind-hearted donation. Adams left her store to Beldotti and now consignment proceeds that come into the Front Street shop directly benefit the Yellow Brick Road Project. In the future, Beldotti said she'd like to have space to set up her own small training facility.

While donations from the business community and local people are deeply appreciated, Beldotti would like to see state and federal support for programs like hers in the form of grant money.

Donations of money and computer hardware and software always needed and welcome, said Beldotti. And she is always looking to recruit more volunteers. "I desperately need someone who might be able to do some grant writing for us," she said.

But in the meantime, Beldotti continues on the path she's found through the Yellow Brick Road Project. It is one that leaves her little time to do some of the other things she enjoys, including ocean kayaking and camping. But that's okay with her.

"I'm happier than I've ever been," she said enthusiastically. "I'm a tool and I've been blessed. People ask me how I can do this work. I say 'how can I not.'"

For more information on the Yellow Brick Road Project call (781) 544-0406.

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Dr. Anne is normally to be found at **ahealthyme.com** where her 'Ask Dr. Anne' feature allows people to email her queries about health issues. Her responses are listed on the **ahealthyme.com** Web site and regularly updated.

Dr. Anne will be responding in real time to the questions you ask. So remember to log on and ask away because you'll get great advice and a pretty nice T-shirt too!

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THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Mustard vinaigrettes fall prey to a host of problems including harsh vinegar, poor quality olive oil, overbearing mustards, and proportions that make the dressing too strong, too oily, or just plain insipid. The good news is that mustard is an excellent emulsifier which makes for a smooth, cohesive dressing, one that holds for hours. The question is, how does one engineer the perfect mustard vinaigrette, varying the formula depending on the assertiveness of the underlying greens?

I started off investigating the basic ingredients. Beginning with the oil, I tested everything in my pantry including corn oil, walnut oil, canola oil, and even grapeseed oil. Olive oil was the clear winner although I found the $25-per-bottle brands to be a waste of money for a dressing which is so heavily influenced by mustard. Stick with extra-virgin (never use a "lite" olive oil, which has almost no flavor whatsoever) but don't break the budget.

As I have reported in other columns, most vinegars sold in supermarkets are harsh since their acid level is around 7 percent.. This, I have found, is all the more true of flavored vinegars, which often start with a cheap, harsh product hoping that the rosemary or tarragon will mask its defects. I tried almost 20 different types of vinegar and settled on Alessi White Balsamic Vinegar, which is widely available in better supermarkets and reasonably priced at $4.50 for 12.75 ounces. It has a wonderful balance of sweetness and acidity and is neither watery nor overbearing. Stay away from regular balsamic vinegar, which has too much character for greens. A good second choice is rice wine vinegar, which is relatively low in acidity, about 4 percent.

Mustard also comes in many varieties and I began by eliminating coarse and dry mustards since they produced truly vile vinaigrettes. Any smooth Dijon mustard works well but avoid the fancy variations on the theme such as brown, honey, and horseradish. Just keep it simple.

My starting recipe included 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 4 1/2 tablespoons olive oil, 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard, and freshly ground black pepper to taste. I dissolved the salt in the vinegar and then added all other ingredients and whisked until thickened and smooth. (Kosher salt works best here – the crystals dissolve rapidly in the vinegar.) Thinking that the vinegar was a bit subdued, I decreased the olive oil to 4 tablespoons. I then reduced the mustard to 1/4 teaspoon since it was a bit overwhelming. Garlic proved to be too strong but shallots were just right. A small amount of minced fresh herbs was also called for (parsley, marjoram, and basil were all good), adding flavor without too much personality. Finally, I had a great basic dressing for delicate greens such as Boston lettuce or even romaine. Next, I wanted a variation which would be good with more assertive greens such as escarole. Starting with my final recipe, I increased the mustard to 1/2 teaspoon and also replaced the shallots with garlic, making the dressing bolder. This variation is great when the underlying greens need a stronger companion. I also tried using a bit of grated Parmesan or Romano cheese but when used in sufficient quantity to flavor the salad, the emulsion became gummy and the fresh flavor of the cheese was lost. Although I found that the dressing keeps for two or three days in the refrigerator, the herbs need to be added at the last minute or they turn black and lose their fresh taste. However, I also noted that the garlic mellows after several hours of sitting so it is not a bad idea to make this dressing ahead of time, adding the herbs at the last second. The emulsion holds for 8 hours and can be easily reconstituted with a brief whisking.

MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

There is no need to slowly drip oil into this dressing while whisking. Once the salt is dissolved, just add the remaining ingredients and whisk away! This dressing – without the herbs - can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to three days. Re-whisk and add the optional herbs immediately before serving. This recipe is best with greens which are not especially assertive.

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1 tablespoon white balsamic vinegar
4 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons finely chopped shallot from one small shallot
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, marjoram, or basil (optional)

In a small bowl combine the salt and vinegar and stir for about 10 seconds to dissolve the salt. Add the oil, mustard, shallot, and pepper and whisk for 15 seconds or until the mixture is smooth, thickened and evenly colored. If using immediately, whisk in the optional herbs.

VARIATION FOR ASSERTIVE GREENS

This version is particularly good on stronger greens such as escarole.

Increase the mustard to 1/2 teaspoon. Substitute 3/4 teaspoon very finely minced garlic for the shallot.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs — those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather — if there will be sun or precipitation — an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

A 90-degree alignment of the sun and Neptune takes center stage today. Allow extra time to get where you are going. People may not be feeling particularly energetic or ambitious; they can be forgetful, distracted, late for appointments. The moon enters freedom-loving Aquarius at 1:42 a.m. and aligns with Neptune at 2:52 p.m. and the sun at 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

This day has its challenges. Take it slow and easy this morning. A lunar alignment to Jupiter warns against overdoing, overreacting, going to extremes. Make up a list of things to do and stick to it, if you plan to be productive. A rough spot is in effect between 1:12-4:12 p.m., when the moon forms a 90-degree alignment to Saturn. Sidestep power struggles, keep it light. Between 4:39-7:39 p.m. a lunar alignment to Uranus may bring up unexpected changes or obstacles. Go with the flow. You can let off some steam this evening by pursuing favorite sports, exercise routines.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

At 6:44 a.m. the Aquarius moon aligns with Venus and becomes inactive. Mercury and Venus come together at the tail end of Aries at 9:27 a.m. The moon enters the last sign of the zodiac, Pisces, at 1:06 p.m. This is not a day for launching ventures or making major decisions. Instead, plan to follow through on unfinished jobs and tie up loose ends. Imagination and creativity run high; you can make gains developing arts and crafts, artistic projects. Kick back and mellow out completely tonight.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

The moon continues its travel in poetic Pisces all day. There is one rough spot, however, in effect between 10:37 a.m.-1:37 p.m. Sidestep emotional thunderstorms. Choose your words carefully. Avoid impulsive, compulsive behavior. A lunar alignment to Jupiter at 7:14 p.m. sets the stage for a relaxing evening. The planet Mercury moves into Taurus at 11:53 p.m., remaining there until May 14.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

A Pisces moon continues to generate a laid-back mood. Take extra time out for yourself; enjoy favorite leisure activities. Create or appreciate art, music, poetry, dance. At 5:13 p.m. the moon aligns with Mars and becomes inactive. A fiery Aries moon takes over at 8:54 p.m. The planet Venus enters Taurus at 10:49 p.m., traveling there until May 25.

MONDAY, MAY 1

The month of May features an extraordinary lineup of planets in the sign Taurus. In addition, three major long-term planetary cycles occur, when Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus align. Plan to make significant changes in your life. An Aries moon sets a fast pace today. Be sure to have a clear plan of action an stick to it. Tackle jobs that need physical exertion; get back on track with exercise programs.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Plan to start new activities before 8:59 a.m., when the Aries moon aligns with Uranus and becomes inactive. Postpone making important decisions or signing contracts, however. An applying 90-degree alignment of Mercury/Neptune makes it difficult to separate the facts from the wishful thinking. Avoid work projects that require mental precision and attention to detail. Instead, finish old business, handle routine chores and errands. Get extra rest tonight. Pay attention to your dreams.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

The stage is set for this month's new moon, when the moon enters Taurus at 12:54 a.m. This is a day to tie up loose ends and clear the way for new beginnings. Lunar alignments to Mercury and Neptune aid imagination and creativity. You may experience breakthroughs and discover new ways to express yourself. Be sure to spend time alone; look within for answers. The planet Mars moves into Gemini at 3:19 p.m., remaining there until June 16.

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Send in your summer events

Ah, summer. Could it really be just around the corner?

Believe it nor, it is. These cold, gray days of April in New England fool us into thinking the sun-filled 90-degree weather is more remote than it is.

We're gearing up for the summer season with our annual Summer Guide due out Memorial Day. We want to include your club, group or organizations summer activities in our calendar of events. Send your information to Summer Guide Calendar, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050, or faxing at 781-837-4543 or by email to mskala@cnc.com. Deadline is Monday, May 8.

Don't be left out. Make sure the South Shore community knows all about your garden tour, annual town celebrations or any other summer event.

We're on the web. Visit South Look at www.townonline.com/south

Variety spices up Music Circus lineup

Continued from page 1

with Little Feat, Englebert Humperdink, Kenny Rogers, and Trisha Yearwood, whose season opening performance is a sell-out. Other big shows for the 2000 summer season include The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, a performance by comedienne George Carlin.

"We've definitely got some bigger acts on our schedule this year," Linehan said. "And we're moving toward diversifying our line ups more and more each year."

Linehan noted only the first half of this summer's entertainment schedule has been released. A number of additional acts will be announced to the public in mid-May.

"There will be a total of 30 shows this summer," Linehan said.

Members of the Music Circus' Inner Circle Club will get a heads up on the rest of the lineup before the May announcement, Linehan said.

She said being a member of the Inner Circle Club also enables people to have access to event tickets before they go on sale.

Rocker Pat Benatar is one of the acts to be announced, but that's the only one Linehan will reveal at this point.

"We're really excited about how varied our schedule is getting," Linehan added. "We're getting more blues, more dance music, and more acts geared toward senior citizens as well."

Linehan said The Music Circus has a long history of providing good entertainment for everyone.

"The place was started by a group of Cohasset people in 1950. The first show was put on there in 1951. Back in the day, the Music Circus was providing a lot more theater groups and it eventually moved toward musical acts."

Some of the famous faces that have graced the stage of the Music Circus include Don Rickles, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Rich Little, and Sammy Davis Jr.

"Tony Orlando once had a nervous breakdown on our stage," Linehan added. She noted the incident was featured on VH-1's "Behind The Music" series.

"I guess (Orlando) retired for a couple years after that happened," Linehan added.

These days, Linehan said all the great acts are booked by Music Circus general manager Vince Longo, who works hard to bring high quality entertainment to the South Shore.

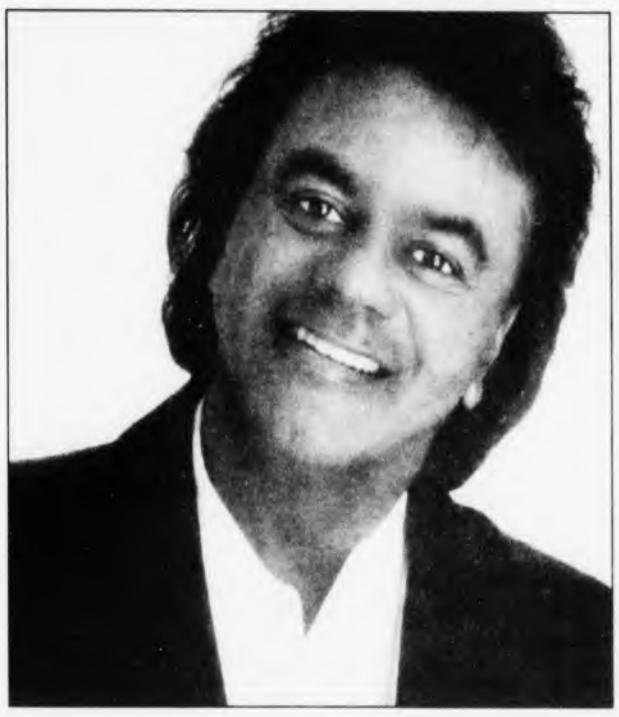
"He puts in his bids like everyone else," Linehan said. "But the big acts come based on the place's past history and it's good reputation. The people who play here love it."

"Seeing a show here is a close intimate experience," Linehan said. "The way it's set up, no person will ever sit farther than 50 feet from the stage. It also beats hitting traffic on the way into Boston."

For more information on tickets for shows or the Inner Circle Club call the Music Circus at (781) 383-1400.

The South Shore Music Circus schedule

South Shore Music Circus and the Cape Cod Melody Tent announce the partial lineup for the 50th season. July 7, Harry Belafonte. July 9, Martina McBride. July 12, George Carlin. July 15, Randy Travis. July 19, Sammy Kaye Orchestra. July 21, Kenny Rogers. July 22 – 23, Johnny Mathis. July 26 Peter Frampton. July 30, Brooks and Dunn. August 2, George Thorogood and the Destroyers. Aug. 3 KC and the Sunshine Band. Aug. 4 Michael Feinstein. Aug. 5 Jo Dee Messina. Aug. 11 Pat Benatar. Aug. 12 An evening with Little Feat. Aug. 17 An evening with John McDermott. Aug. 18 Englebert Humperdink. Aug. 20 The Beach Boys. Aug. 25 Rick Springfield. Aug. 26 Gallagher. All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. All tickets go on sale April 15 at 9 a.m. on the phone by calling (781) 383-1400.



The legendary Johnny Mathis will be back at the Music Circus this year.

Massachusetts native Jo Dee Messina plays the Music Circus on **Aug. 5.**

George Thorogood and the Destroyers will make their Music Circus debut this season.

Oprah discovers the Yellow Brick Road

Continued from page 1

several local companies over the span of a month. After that there is six more months of monthly follow-up sessions. Through all of this, Beldotti said she forms strong and lasting relationships with her students. Nothing, she said, is more rewarding to her than to see her students succeed.

"Awards are great, but by far my favorite award is getting a call from a student who says 'I'm doing great.' That's what makes it all worth it to me," she said. "It's unbelievably rewarding to see people get through the program and not only start their own lives again, but start their own businesses and begin to give back to those who have helped them."

Students also often tell Beldotti without her program they'd be dead or in jail for killing an abusive partner. "People need to know that this is life or death for many women," she said.

And by helping her students, Beldotti is helping entire families. While she has no children of her own, Beldotti says she is "aunt Jodi" to the 87 children of her 47 students.

"One of the things these women say is that the class has made a difference in their ability to give their kids what they need emotionally."

Beldotti said she loves her work and the Oprah award was just more icing on the cake. Beldotti said she was skeptical at first about the Oprah Winfrey honor. "I thought someone was playing a joke on me," Beldotti said. The Oprah show learned of Beldotti and her program through a previous honor — "The Points of Light Award" — which Yellow Brick Road earned in June 1998. Last May Beldotti received the Small Business Association's "Welfare to Work Small Business Owner of the Year Award."

Beldotti, who taped the show that aired Monday last week, said she was in very good company with others honored with the "Use Your Life Award."

"I was honored to be on the set with the other winners," said Beldotti.

She is hoping to use the money that comes with it to expand her program and possibly pay for additional teachers. While she has a dedicated staff of volunteers, Beldotti is always looking for more qualified help for the project. Last year the program got a local boost when Susan Adams, former owner of the Kind Hearted Woman consignment shop in Scituate made a kind-hearted donation. Adams left her store to Beldotti and now consignment proceeds that come into the Front Street shop directly benefit the Yellow Brick Road Project. In the future, Beldotti said she'd like to have space to set up her own small training facility.

While donations from the business community and local people are deeply appreciated, Beldotti would like to see state and federal support for programs like hers in the form of grant money.

Donations of money and computer hardware and software always needed and welcome, said Beldotti. And she is always looking to recruit more volunteers. "I desperately need someone who might be able to do some grant writing for us," she said.

But in the meantime, Beldotti continues on the path she's found through the Yellow Brick Road Project. It is one that leaves her little time to do some of the other things she enjoys, including ocean kayaking and camping. But that's okay with her.

"I'm happier than I've ever been," she said enthusiastically. "I'm a tool and I've been blessed. People ask me how I can do this work. I say 'how can I not.'"

For more information on the Yellow Brick Road Project call (781) 544-0406.

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Did you know that May is National High Blood Pressure Month? On May 1st between 1 and 2pm, Dr. Anne will be available to answer your health queries live at **townonline.com**. And she'll be giving away a ***FREE T-SHIRT*** to anyone who logs on and asks her a question.

Dr. Anne is normally to be found at **ahealthyme.com** where her 'Ask Dr. Anne' feature allows people to email her queries about health issues. Her responses are listed on the **ahealthyme.com** Web site and regularly updated.

Dr. Anne will be responding in real time to the questions you ask. So remember to log on and ask away because you'll get great advice and a pretty nice T-shirt too!

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While she was waiting

Continued from page 1

else's diary. I feel it's fresh ground."

Cook said she is excited the book is faring well even before its release, but she said just actually finishing the book was a triumph in itself.

"I've always wanted to do this," she said. "This is what I went to college for. This is why I wrote for magazines and other things. I'm going to try to enjoy this thing because I worked hard at it. I did my research, sent my stuff out, and eventually got published. Some people think it's not even worth writing a book because they feel they won't get published. But there's hope out there. You just have to write something."

Her advice to others looking to write a book is to stick to it.

"You just have to make yourself sit down and do it," Cook said. "You have to sit down everyday and write something. You can't allow yourself to be perfect and write a polished book on the first try because nobody can. Just stop procrastinating and do it, and eventually, it will become a routine thing."

Cook said she is currently working on a second novel which will focus on "the quirky side of relationships," but she said she's taking her time because she wants to deal with the release of "Ready To Fall" first.

Despite her looming success, Cook has no plans to move out of Scituate. She has deep roots in the town. Many years ago Cook got writing experience with the now defunct Scituate Mirror.

Cook can't say enough good things about her hometown.

"I graduated from Scituate High School, and I still live there now," she said. "I love my life, and I love my job at (The Montessori School). It's just a great place to be. It's inspirational, it's gorgeous, and the people are great."

Cook said she has had a great deal of support from the residents of the town, and from her co-workers. She said she will probably be cutting back in the time she works at the school in order to write. Having summers off will help, she noted.

Cook will be doing a number of book-signings in the area beginning with the Scituate Town Library on April 30 at 2 p.m., Front Street Books on May 7, from 4 - 6 p.m., and at Barnes and Noble in Braintree on May 22, from 7-9 p.m.

For more information on "Ready To Fall" or Cook log onto www.clairecook.com.

PHOTO: SUSAN HANEY

Claire Cook penned her first novel inside her mini-van while waiting for her daughter to finish swim practice. "Ready to Fall" is ready for release next week.

Dazzling dogwoods for beauty throughout the year

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

What happened to spring? Mother Nature has deceived us yet again. This fickle temptress teased us with momentary glimpses of

Green

thumbs up

springtime during the latter half of March and early April luring unsuspecting homeowners to garden centers prematurely as spring fever spread throughout our area. Gardeners enthusiastically tackled their landscaping chores, welcoming all the glorious sights and sounds of spring, but all momentum has been lost as the season abruptly reversed direction. Relentless wind, rain and dreary weather, reminiscent of late winter, have forced even the most passionate gardeners to temporarily suspend their efforts until drier conditions prevail.

Nature tends to be a perpetual balancing act and this prolonged stretch of soggy, chilly weather is not without benefits. The cool, damp conditions have extended the blossoming of many of our spring ephemerals and perhaps enabled the bloom season, which was exceptionally early, to resume a more typical schedule. Concerns that we might be facing another season of water shortages have been temporarily alleviated as thirsty trees, shrubs and lawns have received a deep, thorough soaking.

There are so many magnificent, blooming trees this spring, including cherries, magnolias and pears, but few rival the grace and year-round beauty of dogwoods. Their unique flowers, elegant fall foliage, colorful fruit and attractive winter silhouettes make them an invaluable asset to any landscape. They are truly a tree for all seasons.

The American flowering dogwood (Cornus florida) is perhaps the loveliest of all ornamental trees. Native to the eastern half of the U.S., it is clothed in spectacular flower clusters of white, pink or red just as the foliage begins to break. The showiest parts of these flowers are actually four, brightly-colored, notched bracts, not petals, with the true, tiny yellow flowers to be found in the center of the cluster. In autumn, small, shiny, brilliant red fruits are borne, but are often quickly devoured by wildlife. When the handsome, deep scarlet to bronze foliage drops, the horizontal branching presents a lovely, distinctive form throughout the dormant months.

Numerous varieties of the American dogwood are commercially available. Flower color may be pink, red or white and several recent introductions boast variegated foliage as an added attraction. 'Cherokee Chief,' 'Cherokee Brave' and 'Cherokee Sunset' are just a few of the more recent cultivars available from your local nursery.

The American dogwood's natural habitat as an understory plant in forests, shaded by larger, hardwood trees, makes it ideally suited to the partially shaded landscape. Well-drained, organic soils are preferred as heavy, poorly drained soils usually lead to their demise. Dogwoods are shallow-rooted trees and the application of a 4- to 6-inch layer of mulch is recommended, especially if the specimen is to be grown in full sun, to help maintain cooler soil temperatures and assist with water retention. Supplemental water should be provided during periods of drought, preferably by means of a soaker hose as wetting the foliage may lead to leaf diseases.

Proper planting and regular maintenance of dogwoods is critical to produce healthy specimens. Plants which are subjected to stress become weakened and are subsequently more susceptible to a variety of pests and diseases. Dogwood anthracnose, in particular, has become a problem in our area in recent years and is characterized by large, purple-bordered leaf spots and brown patches beginning on the tips of the foliage. Prune and destroy the diseased branches and monitor the tree throughout the season, providing a deep soaking once a week during periods of drought. This disease should not be confused with spot anthracnose which appears as tiny spots the size of a pinhead all over the foliage and is promoted by damp weather, particularly in spring as the flowers open. While unsightly, this latter disease does not cause serious damage to the trees.

Another member of the dogwood family, Cornus kousa or the Japanese dogwood, is gaining in popularity due to its resistance to dogwood anthracnose. It is more densely branched and upright in habit than its American counterpart and its blossoms appear three weeks later than the American dogwoods. White flower bracts are more star-like in form and appear on the upper side of the branches once the trees have fully leafed-out. Attractive red fruits which resemble raspberries or cherries appear in autumn and are favored by wildlife during the winter months. Peeling bark on mature specimens reveals lighter patches providing winter interest.

Hybrids known as the 'Stellar' dogwoods have been developed from crossing the American dogwood with the Japanese dogwood. Reportedly vigorous growers and resistant to both pests and diseases, they bloom in late spring and claim to have all the positive attributes of both parents.

As the swelling buds of the American dogwood gradually unfurl, they beckon the sun to come forth and illuminate their distinctive, elegant blossoms. We wish them success and anxiously await their dazzling display.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Realtors® visit Beacon Hill to push for 'smart' growth and consumer protection initiatives

Approximately 20 members of the South Shore Association of Realtors® (SSAR) recently traveled to Boston to participate in the 15th annual "Legislative Day on Beacon Hill" activities sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors® (MAR).

The local Realtors® met with Senators Michael Morrissey (D-Quincy), Robert Creedon (D-Brockton) and Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) and Representatives Robert Nyman (D-Hanover), Kathleen Teahan (D-Whitman), Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield), Vinny DeMacedo (R-Plymouth), Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset), Thomas O'Brien (D-Kingston), Bruce Ayers (D-First Norfolk District) and Ronald Mariano (D-Quincy) to discuss a number of bills filed in the current legislative session which will impact property owners and the real estate industry. In particular, the South Shore Association of Realtors® members urged local lawmakers to reject the property transfer taxes as a funding mechanism for the proposed Community Preservation Act. The bill, which is intended to provide cities and towns with a new revenue source to finance open space protection, historic property preservation and affordable housing projects, is now before a legislative conference committee and the South Shore Association of Realtors® favors the version of the bill passed by the Massachusetts House as the fairest approach achieving the act's goals.

"It is our belief that the House draft is a win-win option for local residents and those communities that are looking to control their own destinies because it spreads the burden of cost among all property owners through use of a property tax surcharge of up to 3 percent, and also proposed $50 million in matching state funds for local communities. Transfer taxes, on the other hand, which are included as an option in the Senate version of the Community Preservation Act, would be discriminately applied solely on the backs of homebuyers and sellers and, wince they would be payable up front at closing, they are onerous, especially to first-time buyers. We think this new tax will only perpetuate fears over the already high cost of housing in our state," said SSAR president Joyce Baker.

Among other legislative measures addressing growth and future development in the Bay State, local real estate professionals expressed support for a bill that would increase creation of cluster developments and offered general support for provisions in the Sustainable Development Act that would encourage coordinated land-use planning policies across the state, including the creation or upgrade of local master plans. In addition, they outlined their opposition to a proposed "mansionization" bill that would allow communities to prohibit the teardown and replacement of smaller homes with larger homes through the expansion of zoning restrictions under Chapter 40A of the state laws.

"We have serious concerns about provisions in House Bill 1215 that would allow a community to adopt new, unspecified restrictions on bulk and height of building and yard size," stated Baker. "Proposals, like this one, that would allow communities to exceed historical zoning limitations on frontage and setbacks represent an infringement on the individual property rights and may severely limit a homeowner's ability to make maximum use of their property not to mention reduce the property's value."

Separately, on another property rights issue, the Realtors® community is advocating legislation to increase the state's lead paint tax credit from $1,500 per unit to $2,500 per unit. In the past decade, the costs to remove or encapsulate lead-based paint to comply with state law have risen substantially, yet the current $1,500 tax credit has not been changed for more than half a decade. The South Shore Association of Realtors® strongly believes that efforts to make the lead abatement process financially feasible for homeowners and landlords is essential to ensuring the Legislature's goals for the state's lead paint program are achieved.

Finally, an integral proposal on the legislative docket which Realtors® discussed with their legislators, is its Escrow Dispute Resolution initiative. This bill seeks to minimize costly delays and legal fees that consumers and real estate brokers can incur when a deposit dispute arises between a homebuyer and seller. Specifically, the bill clarifies an escrow agent's responsibilities to customers and clients when a sale falls through and both sides demand the deposit. This initiative preserves the rights of homebuyers and sellers to settle their dispute out of court and provide mutual written instruction to the broker or, if they choose, have the matter adjudicated.

At the "Day on the Hill" program, SSAR members, along with more than 200 Realtors® from across the state, heard from a number of public officials in state government, including Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination chairman Charles Walker and Jennifer Davis Carey, director of the Massachusetts Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation.

The local Realtors® who attended the 2000 program were Joyce Baker, Lisa Nickerson, Phyllis Rudnick, Mary Dawson, Frances Lawson, William Frost, Elizabeth Rowe, David Flanagan, Evelyn Tomaszewski, James Malloch, Ann Trettis, Joyce Gerraughty, Patricia Sullivan, Charles Repeta, Faith Chandler, Pamela Godwin, Betsy Trethewey, David Walsh, Richard Coughlin, Richard Lannon and Geralyn Lannon.

You and your home contractor are a team

By Ellen L. Walsh

You envision a new kitchen or bathroom and have determined a price range that you can afford.

Now you want to hire a contractor to help your vision take shape. The success of that will rely greatly on the bond you create with your contractor, but first you have to choose one.

Most homeowners are familiar with someone who had similar work done on their home. Getting referrals is a good way to find a contractor. Ask what they liked and didn't like about the particular contractor to determine if their experience was pleasant and if they got the desired result.

It is best to interview each contractor in person. Ask them about their background and what kind of experience they have. Check to see if they are licensed and insured. Have them provide you with references from satisfied customers. Checking out their references will provide a level of comfort when it becomes your turn.

When describing the job you expect them to perform, make sure you have made as many of the decisions you can before speaking with a potential contractor.

Having drawings, photographs, pictures from a magazine readily available will help convey your vision and make the communication process easier.

You should also feel free to have the contractor offer suggestions. Their expertise and knowledge may save you money by offering alternative suggestions.

You also want to check to see if the contractor will be obtaining all of the necessary permits in order to perform the job. A licensed contractor would know what permits would be necessary and be familiar with the process of obtaining the permits from the town in which you reside.

After meeting with a contractor you would be provided with a bid which should be in writing. It is advisable to get at least three bids. Keeping your budget in mind, it is best to review each bid carefully.

In this case it is not always best to hire the contractor with the lowest bid. Accepting the lowest bid may mean cost overruns or delays in the completion of the work. The bid you receive should be in writing and is usually valid for 30 days.

Once you decide on the contractor you want to hire, make sure you go over all the details you expect to be accomplished to complete the improvement project. It is best to view the relationship as a partnership.

The contractor's job is to complete the work according to the homeowner's specifications and to keep on schedule according to the contract deadlines.

The homeowner's job is to have all the paint colors, flooring, and fixtures picked out ahead of time and to pay the contractor. After the initial down payment it's advisable to pay the contractor on a completion of the project deadline rather than at specified dates. This way you ensure that the work will be completed in a timely manner.

What does that mean exactly? Let's say you are having your kitchen remodeled. You can agree to pay the contractor when he completes all the rough work, when he gets all the appliances and cabinets in, and when he completes all the finish work.

This payment method will also keep your budget in line and will be a strong incentive for the contractor to meet all specified deadlines. Keeping the deadline factor in mind, don't constantly watch or monitor your contractor. It's stressful having your kitchen or bathroom disrupted during the remodeling process, but letting the contractor do his job is going to make the process go smoother for both parties.

You may want to get the exact hours that they will be on the job so that your home and valuables are protected. Having the contractor in the house while you are at work exposes you to a certain risk with regard to your valuables. You also want to make sure that they will be disposing of all construction waste as well as cleaning up after themselves.

If you do discover that something isn't right, bring it up as soon as possible. Misunderstandings can be costly in terms of feelings and your budget. Remember that you have hired the contractor to do the job you asked him to do. Keeping the old partnership rule in mind will allow you to get that new kitchen or bathroom you desired and that the contractor was hired to build.

MainSpring House Charity Open golf tournament set for June 8

It's that time of year again — time to hit the links for a day of fun and excitement at the 16th annual charity golf tournament to benefit Brockton's MainSpring House homeless shelter. Jack Conway and Company Realtors, the tournament sponsor, has announced that this year's fundraiser will be held Thursday, June 8, at the Easton Country Club.

Contributors may sponsor a hole for $250, a tee or a green for $125, a cart for $50, or can donate raffle prizes as a way to participate in the event, said Denis Lilla, Conway's vice president of sales. To participate, golfers donate $90, which includes the cost of the greens fee, golf cart, a luncheon buffet and tournament prizes.

Since 1985, Conway's annual tournament has raised more than $140,000 to help defray operating costs of the shelter.

"We look forward to this event every year," said Lilla, the tournament organizer. "We are proud to be the corporate sponsor of this event, which benefits so many people. Our goal this year is to raise more than $12,000 for MainSpring House."

Founded in 1982, MainSpring House is operated by the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless (BCH) and provides shelter, food, clothing and services such as adult education courses, case management and referrals to individuals and families in need. The Conway House, BCH's facility for homeless families in Middleboro, was named in honor of Jack and Patti Conway to recognize their support of the organization.

Registration for the MainSpring House Charity Open begins at 7:30 a.m., and play opens at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. To participate, sponsor a green, tee, or cart, or to make a charitable donation, call Denis Lilla, (781) 871-0080, ext. 327.

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate company in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

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South Shore Real Estate

Tedeschi Realty announces recent transactions and first-phase construction

John W. Whalen Jr., director of leasing for Tedeschi Realty Corporation in Rockland, announced Dover Rug Company of Wellesley has signed a multi-year lease for a new 1,400 square foot store to be located at the Tedeschi owned and managed La-Z-Boy Plaza in Hanover.

Dover Rug Company, a prominent family-owned and operated Oriental rug company that dates back three generations, is multifaceted in its approach to the business. The company is a manufacturer, importer, wholesaler, and retailer of fine hand-knotted Oriental rugs. Dover Rug manufactures rugs in Pakistan, India and Nepal and imports Orientals from Egypt and China. In addition to its retail locations in Wellesley and now Hanover, the company supplies its product to other retailers nationally. The Wellesley retail store on Route 9 has been open for nearly 20 years.

Dover Rug Company joins such distinguished names in retailing as La-Z-Boy Furniture Gallery, Pella Windows, Elizabeth Grady and Hanlon Shoe at the Hanover plaza. According to company president, Mahmud Jafri, "The new Hanover store location is ideal for Dover Rug Company in that it is perhaps the most convenient and sought after location on the South Shore for a home furnishings company. It is convenient and easily accessible for area residents as it is less than one-half mile from Route 3 and the Hanover Mall. Most importantly, the blend of retailers at the center should prove to be very favorable for both our clientele and for us. Tedeschi Realty has been an excellent partner in the pre-opening process and we look forward to a long rewarding relationship with them."

Whalen also announced the recent opening of Habilitation Assistance Corporation's newest Access Center at Tedeschi's Mayflower Business Park in Plymouth. Habilitation Assistance Corp. has signed a multi-year lease for the 11,117 square foot space at the Tedeschi owned and managed business center.

Habilitation Assistance Corp., founded in 1984, is a private organization dedicated to integrating handicapped and developmentally disabled adults into the community. Habilitation Assistance is accredited nationally by CARE, the Rehabilitation Accreditation Commission, which is the preeminent, nationally recognized certification body for the rehabilitation field. Habilitation Assistance operates four Access Centers in Southeastern Massachusetts, Braintree, Hyannis, Pocasset, and now, Plymouth. The centers provide long- and short-term services to each member and his or her family based on the individual participants needs. A combined staff of 180 professionals offers interdisciplinary support in health care, occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech/language therapy and training as needed, to more than 200 participants daily.

The Plymouth Habilitation Assistance Access Center has a full staff of 27 licensed professionals who implement individualized habilitation programs for members with various disabilities that include mental retardation, cerebral palsy and brain injury, amongst others. These programs include distinct combinations of the following services: health care, clinical, day habilitation, home care assistance, supported living, case management and transportation. The programs and services of Habilitation Assistance are designed to provide enhanced lifestyle options and quality of life while increasing independence for its members and their families. The Plymouth Access Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tedeschi Realty Corporation's Construction Division of Rockland has completed the first-phase construction of Enterprise Place, a mixed-use facility on Route 3A in Duxbury for property owner Doran Realty Trust. The construction of the new 7,600 square foot, two-story building included the build-out of first floor office space, now occupied by Francis Doran Insurance Agency, and residential apartments on the second floor. The apartments are also fully leased.

In addition to serving as general contractor, Tedeschi Realty handled site work for the project. Peter Dimeo Associates of Stoneham was the project's architectural firm. Total construction cost for this phase of the facility was approximately $750,000. Tedeschi Realty has also been awarded the second phase of construction, which will consist of a new, adjacent 6,000 square foot building.

The seven-month construction process, including the build-out of the new offices of Francis Doran Insurance Agency, was completed in the fall, as planned. The company offices were formerly located on Railroad Avenue in Duxbury and the new office construction was necessitated to accommodate growth. According to owner Fran Doran, "Tedeschi's experience and proficient construction enabled us to have no loss of productivity during the build-out. We are new to the construction process and Tedeschi Realty ensured the project went smoothly and without delay." He added, "The building looks great, both inside and out." Francis Doran Insurance Agency has 10 employees working in its new Enterprise Place offices.

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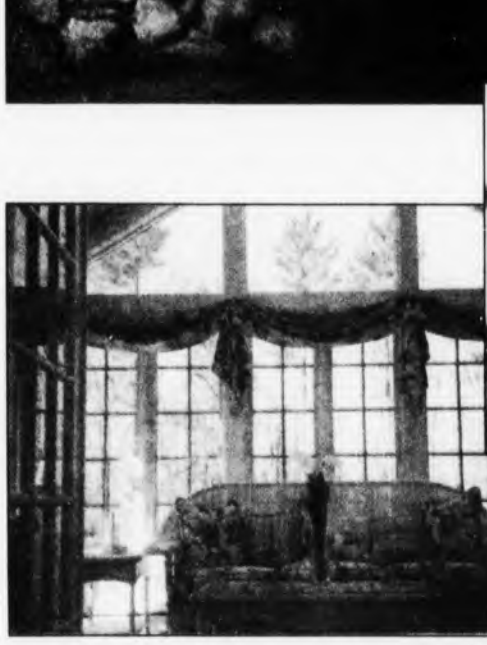
Kitchen boasts granite counters, off-white raised panel cabinets, luxurious appliances and gracious open eat-in area with views across a rambling lawn that is nightscaped for evening enjoyment. Find respite in the four-season room to watch the birds; entertain your guests from the pantry with a wet bar, wine captain and warming oven. Deliberate in the private office with built-in mahogany stained cabinetry.

A light and bright master bedroom is designed with a window seat, walk-in his and hers customized closets plus cedar for storage. The built-in chest of drawers and entertainment center and luxurious bath add to the quality of this suite of rooms.

A second bedroom with private bath is on the second level of this magnificent home, along with two bedrooms, a full bath, large laundry and second stairway to the kitchen.



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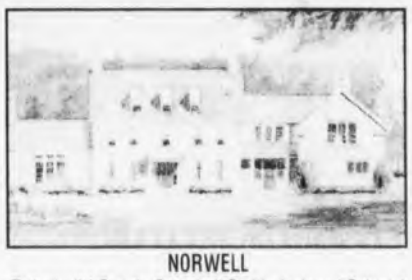

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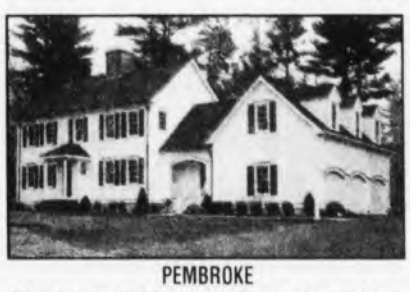

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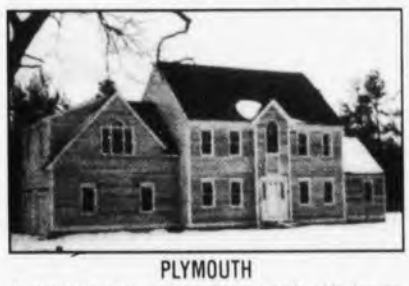

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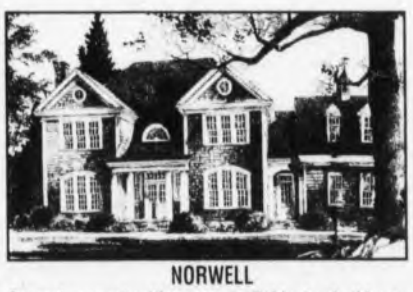

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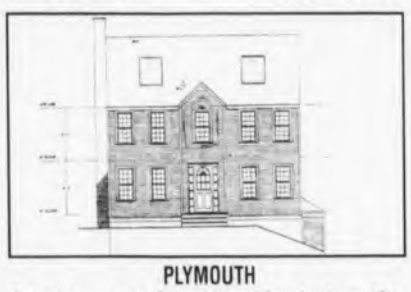

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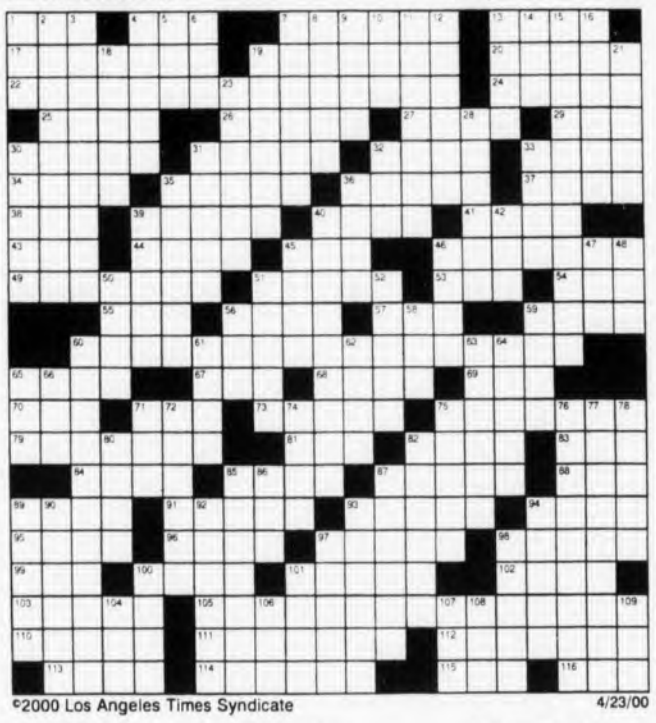

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31 Bogged down
32 Tiny distance
33 Snick and ___
34 Floor coverings
35 Passages
36 Thick soup
37 Nelson ___
38 Blackbird
39 Scots and Welshmen
40 Containers
41 Tattle
43 Explosive process: abbr.
44 Thirst quenchers
45 ___ Paine
46 Parliamentary practice
49 California city
51 *Over There* composer
53 Copper money
54 Reagan, to friends
55 Soak, as flax
56 Biblical brother
57 Form of fuel
59 ___ Row
60 Famous Wisconsinite
65 Procedure
67 Crawly creature
68 Time of day
69 ___ Fail: Irish stone
70 ___ *Romana*
71 High mountain
73 Be merciful
75 Containers
79 Cleaves
81 ___ Lowell
82 Quote
83 Twill fabric
84 Gifts for the poor
85 Females
87 Furious fellow
88 Bygone bird
89 Injure
91 Shower time
93 ___ Heights: War of Independence battle
94 Key city
95 Flying prefix
96 Way of walking
97 Belated: poetic
98 Cargo boat
99 Hindu title
100 Boxer Willard
101 Teutonic sea god
102 *Street Scene* dramatist
103 Hit a ball hard
105 Illustrious Illinoian
110 European ermine
111 Veteran sea dog
112 Conducts again
113 Biblical oldster
114 Garment workers
115 Treat
116 Moisture

DOWN

1 Barbary ___
2 Famous footballer
3 Rosario resident
4 Rodin's city
5 Unlucky
6 Born
7 Wears out
8 Enclosed
9 Barrister: abbr.
10 Flowering plant
11 Bad things to be in
12 Girl's nickname
13 ___ Hepburn
14 Sooner than
15 Eng. Statesman
16 ___ up: enlivened
18 Chastises
19 Is resentful
21 Inquisitive
23 Decrees
28 Threefold
30 Violently
31 Footwear items
32 Embrace
33 ___ of learning
35 Cross out
36 Fierce feline
39 Man's name
40 U.S. president
42 ___ Angeles
45 Labor
46 *The* ___ *of the Wild*
47 King: Fr.
48 Gridiron man
50 ___ kicks
51 Military abodes
52 Lariat
56 Money: abbr.
58 Kind
59 Direct insult
60 English actor
61 Knocks
62 Awful anger
63 Delights
64 Zoo attraction
65 Belgian city
66 Mr. Lincoln's boy
71 Body part
72 He wrote *Gil Blas*
74 Grow wearisome
75 Inflexible
76 Describing Sir Galahad
77 Hoosier author
78 Excessive supply
80 ___ Roper
82 Tourist need
85 Cartilage
86 Islet
87 Paint over
89 Fasteners
90 Pump up
92 John Dos ___
93 Hard rolls
94 Janis ___
97 Great composer
98 Siouan Indian
100 Airplanes
101 Church part
104 Philippine peasant
106 Man's name: abbr.
107 Joanne ___
108 Lady's lodge: abbr.
109 Compass pt.

LEGAL

Be clear and concise in your will

By Anthony Summers

As far back as 700 B.C., it was the philosopher Hesiod who verbalized a truth that holds fast today, namely that: "Right timing is in all things the most important factor."

The critical importance of timing was the element that tipped the scale in the Appeals Court Case of Jane Kelley v. Donald B. Neilson.

Background

On Jan. 5, 1993 Aileen Neilson executed a will which contained a provision devising the real estate at 18-20 Laurel Avenue, Waltham, to her granddaughter, Jane Kelley.

On Nov. 28, 1995, Aileen Neilson signed a purchase and sale agreement providing for the sale of the property to Bonnie Nielson, another granddaughter. The closing was supposed to take place on Jan.16, 1996.

On Nov. 30, 1995, Aileen executed a deed to Bonnie, as well as special power of attorney, authorizing David Mitchell (Aileen's attorney) to perform the necessary acts to complete the sale. The deed was held in escrow by David Mitchell.

The closing could not take place on Jan. 16, 1996, so David Mitchell signed a written extension to Jan. 30, 1996.

On Jan. 26, 1996, Aileen passed away, thus terminating David Mitchell's power of attorney.

The closing date was extended several times, with the sale finally transacting on May 17,1996. A second deed was executed by Donald Neilson, executor under the will, pursuant to a power of sale contained in the will.

As you might well imagine, Jane was disturbed to watch her promised ownership of the property go up in smoke with the sale to Bonnie. When Jane requested the proceeds of the sale, Donald Nielson (possibly related to Bonnie) refused, so Jane brought suit to recover her inheritance.

Anthony Summers

Discussion

"It is settled law in Massachusetts that if the testatrix (Aileen) during her lifetime, disposes of the subject of a specific legacy or devise (the property) in her will, the legacy or devise is…adeemed…" Adeemed is defined as extinguished. Therefore, the question of law for the court to decide is "Whether the property bequeathed to Jane Kelley was in existence and owned by the Testatrix (Aileen) at the time of her death." Even though a purchase and sale agreement was executed prior to Aileen's death, ownership and title remain with Aileen until the deed is delivered and the agreed price, paid. Until the closing, the buyer only possesses the rights (if any) pursuant to the purchase and sales agreement.

Decision

In this case the conveyance of the property did not take place until May 17, 1996, almost four months after Aileen's death. Clearly at the time of her death, Aileen was still the owner of record of the property. Therefore, the devise to Jane was not adeemed and consequently, Jane was entitled to the proceeds of the sale of the property.

Legal advice: The rule that a specific bequest is not adeemed if it is owned by the deceased at the time of death has been law in Massachusetts for more than 160 years. This rule as rooted in the need to follow the intention of the deceased who having bequeathed property in the will, obviously intended the property to pass pursuant to the will, otherwise the deceased would have disposed of the property prior to death.

Be clear and concise in your will, as it is custom and practice to strictly uphold the provisions of a will. An ambiguous provision may very well end up in litigation. For as we have learned, where there is a will, there are always relatives, and where there are relatives, there may very well be trouble.

As you can see in this case, timing was everything. If the property had closed on the original date, (Jan. 16, 1996) the devise to Jane would have been adeemed, and she would not have received anything.

The delay in closing to a date after Aileen's death triggered the application of the law which prevented the devise to Jane from being adeemed, because a devise of property still owned by the deceased at the time of death still will pass to the intended heir. Therefore, since the property was sold, and no longer part of the estate, Jane is entitled to the proceeds of the sale of the property.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestate law.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.COM. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

Mortgage Line

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Rates as of April 17, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6704	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.250	2.000	8.505	6.500	0.000	8.666	7.625	2.000	8.812	7.375	2.000	8.511
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.250	2.000	8.770	6.875	1.000	8.565	7.125	1.000	8.369
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.625	2.000	7.867	8.000	2.000	8.250	5.125	2.000	8.606	6.875	2.000	8.585	7.125	2.000	8.396
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.875	0.000	8.919	6.000	2.000	8.882	6.990	1.000	8.522	7.500	1.000	8.458
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	7.875	1.875	8.109	8.125	1.750	8.350	6.500	2.000	8.936	7.250	1.000	8.771	7.500	1.000	8.598
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.250	0.000	8.287	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.250	0.000	7.216	7.375	0.000	7.373	7.750	1.000	8.566
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	2.000	8.851	7.125	1.000	8.560	7.625	1.000	8.512
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.125	1.500	8.331	8.500	1.500	8.707	6.750	1.000	8.825	7.250	1.000	8.595	7.625	1.000	8.512
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	8.125	0.000	8.169	8.500	0.000	8.542	6.625	0.000	9.085	7.875	0.000	8.754	8.000	0.000	8.566
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.757	7.000	1.000	8.525	7.125	1.000	8.299
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.250	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.375	1.000	7.681	7.250	1.000	8.479	7.625	1.000	0.000
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.000	0.000	8.759	7.250	0.000	8.602	7.500	0.000	8.353
East-West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	7.750	1.750	7.968	8.500	0.000	8.539	6.630	2.000	8.903	7.750	2.000	8.840	7.250	2.000	8.450
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.125	8.391	5.750	2.000	8.823	6.500	2.250	8.555	7.000	2.000	8.472
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.412	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	7.809
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.625	2.250	7.894	7.875	2.500	8.177	5.875	2.000	8.955	6.875	2.000	8.750	7.000	2.000	8.480
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	5.500	2.000	8.879	7.250	2.000	8.880	7.375	2.000	8.651
Fleet 800-660-8998	8.000	1.750	8.223	8.250	1.625	8.463	6.625	1.875	8.896	7.500	0.000	8.560	7.500	1.875	8.551
ForboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.625	1.000	7.924	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.750	1.000	8.346
H&R Block Mortgage Corp. 800-875-1999	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	2.000	8.980	7.000	2.000	8.795	7.375	2.000	8.651
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.856	7.125	2.000	8.667	7.625	2.000	8.619
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.250	2.000	8.508	5.000	2.000	8.581	6.500	2.000	8.558	6.750	2.000	8.235
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4388	7.625	2.000	7.834	7.875	2.000	8.087	6.000	2.000	8.782	6.375	2.000	8.414	6.750	2.000	8.235
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.500	2.000	8.785	7.125	2.000	8.579	N/A	N/A	N/A

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INTERNET

For daily updates visit Community Newspaper Company's website at http://www.townonline.com and click on "Mortgage Rates."

www.townonline.com/mortgageline

All rates subject to change without notice. These rates are believed to be accurate but are not guaranteed. Lenders may pay a fee to be listed in this report. (APR rates are calculated by MISI.)

***Mortgage Information Services, Inc.** (MISI) tracks loan programs of over 70 lenders on a daily basis assists consumers to select loan programs and lenders that best fit their needs. Such services do not add to a consumer's cost of obtaining a mortgage.

For Real Estate information call the Real Estate Facts Line at 1-800-290-0300 and enter document #1000.

Send Real Estate news to pwoodhull@cnc.com

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
24 CARRIAGE HILL DR	ABINGTON	"DOHERTY, DAVID E"	382820	03/30/00	NEW ENGLAND ARCHITECTU
395 RANDOLPH ST	ABINGTON	"LEARY, CLEMENT J"	235300	03/31/00	"KRECKLE, KRISTIN A"
40 LANDS COURT	ABINGTON	"SILVIA, JOSEPH M"	50000	03/30/00	"MILLS, LORI A"
HANNAH NILES WAY	BRAINTREE	"SALTERIO-CRIMALDI, C"	174000	03/23/00	SIMEONE HOMES LLC
PRISCILLA AVE	BRAINTREE	"KANE, CATHERINE D"	30500	03/29/00	LUDLOW CLARENCE E EST
17 CARDINAL CT	BRAINTREE	"COMOLETTI, ANDREA"	16016	03/24/00	"DALEY, MICHAEL D"
80 BREWSTER RD	COHASSET	"BURGESS, JULIE A"	252000	03/27/00	"LANE, ROBERT A"
805 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HWY	COHASSET	COHASSET VLG GREENERY	400000	03/29/00	MITCHELL RT
75 AARON RIVER RD	COHASSET	"HURD, CHARLES E"	345000	03/29/00	"PARKINSON, RANDALL H"
25 DUCKHILL TER	DUXBURY	"METZGER, JUSTIN C"	360000	03/29/00	"FELLER, CRAIG L"
238 WASHINGTON ST	DUXBURY	"CLEVELAND, MARK B"	730000	03/30/00	"ARNOLD, JOHN"
98 BAY RD	DUXBURY	"BRIGGS, MARK R"	675000	03/30/00	"MCMEEN, PHILIP M"
183 LARCHMONT LN	HANOVER	"HIGGINS, MICHELLE"	379500	03/30/00	"WHELAN, SHARON C"
140 TOWER HILL DR	HANOVER	"WICKERSHAM, F CLARK"	293000	03/28/00	ARUBA T
156 OLD WASHINGTON ST	HANOVER	"PERRY, MICHAEL R"	325000	03/30/00	"TRANT, MATTHEW J"
21 BEALS COVE RD U:21J	HINGHAM	MARANI, RICHARD F	105000	03/27/00	WENTWORTH, KENNETH
3 SMITH WAY	HINGHAM	"BEDNAREK, BRIAN J"	268700	04/03/00	"CANNATA, JOSEPHINE D"
E4 LEAVITT ST	HINGHAM	PROVIDENT DEV LLC	549000	03/29/00	SWAIN ELIZABETH B EST
160 PLYMOUTH ST	HOLBROOK	"MANKUS, ROBERTA S"	199900	03/24/00	"MATOS, WILLIAM Q"
21 UPLAND ST	HOLBROOK	"STOCK, MICHAEL F"	195000	03/29/00	"DISTASIO, STEPHEN"
610 S FRANKLIN ST U:D201	HOLBROOK	"BANCAROTTA, ROSA"	105000	03/31/00	"NEVILLE, MARCIANNE"
31 COLE ST	KINGSTON	"CEDERQUIST, DAVID A"	57500	03/31/00	"SHAUGNESSY, MARTIN J"
7 WOODLAND AVE	KINGSTON	"CHIMINIELLO, DAVID P"	169500	04/03/00	"CHAVES, JOSEPH L"
FOSTER LN (OFF)	KINGSTON	RT LLC	395000	04/03/00	HE RT
100 BRADLEY ST	MARSHFIELD	OCONNELL, DANIEL C	170000	03/24/00	BENNETT T
31 PHILIPS FARM RD	MARSHFIELD	PRATA, ROBERT P	453256	03/24/00	PULTE HOME CORP OF NE
451 SCHOOL ST U:MULTI	MARSHFIELD	"BJORK, MICHAEL A"	50900	03/28/00	"DEANDRADE, JOHN S"
69 WASHINGTON ST	NORWELL	FINAGLE LAND LLC	1300000	03/30/00	CITIZENS BANK OF MASS
CROSS ST OFF	NORWELL	MODERN CONTINENTAL	850000	03/27/00	SATUIT CORP
69 WASHINGTON ST	NORWELL	FINAGLE LAND LLC	1300000	03/30/00	CITIZENS BANK OF MA
36-A VERNA HALL DR	PEMBROKE	ROBERT V ONEILL CONSTR	110000	03/23/00	ELMHILL RT
53 ALVERN RD	PEMBROKE	"PICCUITO, JAMES R"	152900	03/30/00	"SHEPHERD, PETER B"
14 BEVERLY WAY	PEMBROKE	"MAINI, HEATHER F"	150000	03/30/00	TAYLOR ST RT
56 EDWARD FOSTER RD	SCITUATE	"RIVERA, DONNA M"	725000	03/28/00	"GREGORIO, THERESA"
29 KANE DR	SCITUATE	"CLARK, NANCY T"	179000	03/29/00	"CATE, HEIDEMARIE"
28 HATHERLY RD	SCITUATE	"MARINI, JOHN J"	170000	04/03/00	"MARINI, J JEFFREY"
235-E LAKE ST U:E	WEYMOUTH	COLUMBUS, SUSAN	115000	03/21/00	MURPHY, SUSAN M
10 PATTERSON ST	WEYMOUTH	NT DEV INC	75000	03/16/00	UNION RT
160 BURKHALL ST U:212	WEYMOUTH	TARDIFF, JOSEPH A	108500	03/17/00	FRASER, TRACY D

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South Look

Calendar

- Classes
- Auditions
- Health
- Meetings
- Fairs
- Events

APRIL 26-MAY 5, 2000

Mark your calendar

A GALA OPERA CONCERT presented by the James Library Center for the Arts on May 7 at 4:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church of Norwell with a quartet of leading singers performing arias and songs from grand opera to Broadway and featuring concert pianist Janice Weber followed by a reception to meet the artists. Tickets are $25 and may be obtained at the library or by calling (781)659-7100.

A TRIBUTE TO JUDY GARLAND at the Company Theatre in Norwell, May 13 at 8 p.m. and May 14 at 3 p.m. Backed by a 5-piece band, Rebecca Young has thrilled audiences from coast to coast with her superb show which covers all the aspects of the life of Judy Garland. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 the day of the show. Tickets are on sale at the box office or by calling (781)871-2787. Visit the Company Theatre website at www.companytheatre.com.

ANNUAL SUNSET LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES ON VINEYARD SOUND presented by the Woods Hole Historical Museum on **May 19** from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Patriot Too and **May 20** from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Island Queen. The cruises will be narrated by local historians and will feature the lighthouses at Nobska, West Chop, East Chop, Gay Head and Taepaulin Cove. Tickets are $15. For reservations and more information call the museum at (508)548-7270.

ERIC IDLE EXPLOITS MONTY PYTHON with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on **June 29** at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. Deadline for submission is **June 1**, 2000 to the Duxbury Art Association office. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

WALK FOR ANIMALS sponsored by the Neponset Valley Humane Society, Inc. will hold the seventh annual walk on **May 21**. "Setting the Pace to end pet overpopulation at Borderland State Park on the Sharon/Easton town line. Proceeds from the 3 mile fun-walk will be used to provide veterinary care, primarily spaying and neutering and shelter for homeless animals through our C.A.T. Action Teams. For more information call NVHS at (508)261-9924, 162 North Main Street, Mansfield, MA 02048.

ANNUAL WALKATHON The Dianne DeVanna 3rd annual walkathon will take place on **May 13** in Braintree. Walkers and Corporate teams are wanted. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. from Borders Cafe, Grossman Drive. Walkers are encouraged to obtain sponsors. Pledge sheets are available by calling (781)843-7010 and asking for Susan Nagle. For more information call (781)843-7010.

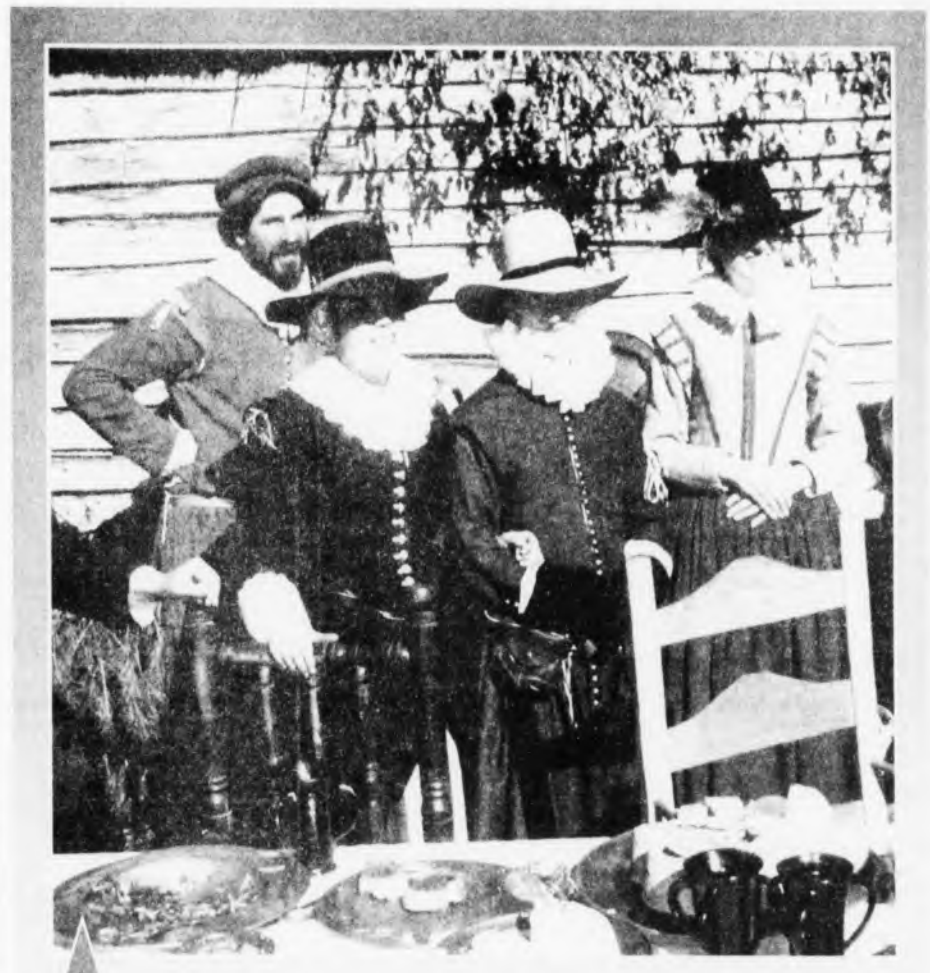
ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS sponsored by the North River Arts Society with Juried Art and Sculpture and Juried Photography exhibitions on **May 27 and 28**. Original painting, drawing, mixed medium sculpture and photography are eligible. Artists who want to enter artwork must register by May 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. or May 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the NRAS, G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main street, Marshfield Hills. Up to three entries per category. Entry fee is $5 for members and $8 for non members. Over $2000.00 in prizes will be awarded. For a complete prospectus call (781)837-8091.

TRIP TO ITALY, MAY 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more information call (781)834-7567.

FESTIVAL OF HISTORIC HOUSES sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10**. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

3RD ANNUAL METRO SOUTH JAZZ FESTIVAL hosted by the City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits, on **June 9, 10 and 11** day and evening performances. Held at the Brockton VA medical Center Pavilion, Route 123 and 24 exit 17A. Tickets are $18 for an evening and $15 in advance on Friday and Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15 and $12 in advance. For more information call (508)580-7109 or Ticketmaster.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen



BEST BET

Plimoth Plantation will hold a 17th century Wedding Celebration celebrating the marriage of Mary Chilton to John Winslow in a civil ceremony on Saturday, April 29. Admission to the plantation is $17 for adults and $9.50 for youths ages 6 - 12. Children under six are free. For more information call (508)746-1622.

BEST BET

A Classic Sound, a local women's barbershop chorus will perform on Thursday, April 27 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Free Evangelical Church in Easton. The church is located at the intersection of Routes 106 and 123. For more information on the concert call (508) 586-1270.

Wed. 26

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents "Setting Limits... Step out of your emotions, Step back into control" from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Canton Community Kindergarten, Washington Street, Canton. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more, $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Family Game Night Celebrate Turn Off the TV Week and join the Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset from 6 - 8 p.m. Children ages 5 and up and their parents are invited to spend the evening playing a selection of quality games. Please register for this event by April 24 by calling (781)383-2665.

Thurs. 27

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Braintree Networking Boot Camp from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Allan Fischer from Fischer Associates will lead this interactive workshop. Refreshments will be served at the Sheraton Tara, Braintree. $20 for pre registered members, $30 pre registered non members, $25 members and $35 non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883 or visit the website www.sswbn.org.

Norwell VNA Annual Meeting and report to the community at 7 p.m. at the Cushing Center, 673 Main Street, Norwell. All members of the community are welcome to attend. The meeting is open to the public. Please call 659-2342, VM 210 to reserve a seat or table.

Free Skating Fun Nights with The Pilgrim Skating club. Learn about Synchronized Team Skating. Join team members on the ice to learn moves and prepare for tryouts for all of the teams. April 27; 6:20 - 7:20 p.m. at the Armstrong Arena, Plymouth and May 2; 6 - 7 p.m., Bridgewater Arena, Bridgewater. For more information call Margot Marino at (508)746-2561.

Fri. 28

Correction Notice: The third part of the Lecture series "An introduction to Buying Art"; Past and Present Trends in the American Art Scene" by Greg Harper scheduled for Friday, April 28 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the James Library and Center for the Arts in Norwell has been postponed until further notice. For more information call (781)659-7100.

South Shore Singles will sponsor our bimonthly smoke free Dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street in Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members and $8 for non members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021 or visit the website at www.southshoresingles.org.

Seventh Annual Bird House Show and Auction with a "Mall Event" on April 28, 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. (April 11 from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.) at the South Shore Plaza in Braintree and the "Gala Event and Live Auction" from 7 p.m. - 12 a.m. on May 6 at 50 Braintree Hill Office Park in Braintree. The Mall Event is free and the Gala Event and Live Auction is $35. Tickets are available by calling (781)843-9080. Sponsored by the South Shore Habitat for Humanity. For more information call (781)843-9080.

Cleopatra's Ball The Boston Ballet's spring gala will be held at the Seaport Hotel, 164 Northern Ave., Boston on **April 28** at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $325 per single ticket to $5,000 per table of ten. Call (617)695-6950 ext. 223 for more information. Highlights include a festive cocktail hour, a lavish dinner, and an audacious performance by Boston Ballet dancers all choreographed by Gianni Di Marco. Dress is black tie and specially priced rooms are available for guests who are staying over night.

Massachusetts Audubon

CALENDAR, page 10

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South Look

Calendar

APRIL 26-MAY 5

Continued from page 9

Society presents "Preschool Nature Stories" from 9 - 10:15 a.m. The Rainbow Fish by Marcus Pfister. Story time and a short nature outing, weather permitting. Fee is $3/$5 non member. To register call (781)837-9400.

Great Day! Songs of Joy presented by the Harbour Choral Arts Society at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Church Street in Hanover. Also on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Road in Weymouth. Ticket price is $10. Tickets available at the door, Culhane's Gift Shoppe in Hanover, Noble's Camera Shop in Norwell. For more information call (781)878-0707.

BSC Theatre Arts presents "Cloud Nine" to be performed at the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium on April 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. May 3 at 6 p.m. and May 4 - 6 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $10 for general public and $8 for students and senior citizens. For more information and reservations call the Bridgewater State College Box Office at (508)531-1231.

Jack McCarthy will be featured at Border's Books, 255 Grossman Drive, Braintree. Poetry reading starts at 7:30 p.m. followed by an open mic. McCarthy has been named Boston's Best Stand-up Poet by the Boston Phoenix. Free admission to the public. For more information call (781)723-3716.

GED Classes and Individual Tutoring through the Literacy Program at the Plymouth Public Library. If you are interested in upgrading your reading and writing skills or getting a GED, if you would like to learn to speak English this classroom instruction is for you. A placement test for enrollment in GED classes is scheduled for April 28. For more information call (508)830-4260.

Sat. 29

Oil Painting Portrait Workshop with Clement Micarelli of Cohasset, whose paintings and drawings hang in corporate and private collections throughout America. Micarelli will teach a two-day workshop running April 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. for intermediate and advanced students. The class is $175. for members of the SSAC And $195 for non members. To register for the class or more information call (781)383-ARTS(2787).

An Instrumental Petting Zoo presented by the South Shore Conservatory at The Ellison Center for the Arts from 1 - 4 p.m. Children and adults are invited to come and see their favorite instruments close up and to watch faculty members perform. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2731 ext. 10.

The Krakowiak Polish Dancers and Singers at the Buckley Performing Arts center, Massasoit Community College, Route 27, Brockton at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 for general public, $12 senior citizens and students. All seats reserved. Tickets and information call (508)427-1234.

Beauty Matters Day Spa & Salon of Brockton is participating in a Charity Cut-A-Thon from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 365 Westgate Drive. Haircuts will be $12 and manicures are $8. The net proceeds from the event will support non profit breast health programs in every region. Please join us for quick trim or just pledge for this wonderful cause. Call (508)584-0900 for more information.

Botany Series For Gardeners on April 29, May 5 and 12 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Cost is $50 for members and $60 for non members at the South Shore Natural Science Center. This is a hands on basic botany course for gardeners who would like to know more about the life of plants. Open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. and closed on Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Grease A "Darling" production will be performed at the Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy on April 29, 30, May 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, & 21. Fri. and Sat. Dinner: 7 p.m., Show 8:30 p.m. May 14 & 21, matinees, dinner: 2 p.m. and show: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner: 5 p.m. and show: 6:30 p.m. For reservation call (781)843-5862. Ticket price is $35 per person and includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity.

A Memorable Evening Of Blues And Jazz with the Bruce Katz Band on **April 29** at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Congregation Shirat Hayam in Duxbury. The performance will be held at The First Parish Church Universalist Unitarian on Route 3A in Duxbury, next to the Duxbury Town Hall. Seating is limited. Tickets are available in advance for $12 each or can be purchased the day of the show for $15. To order in advance please send your check along with your name and address to Congregation Shirat Hayam, P.O. Box 2727, Duxbury, MA 02331-2727. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information call (781)582-2700.

The Unicorn Singers are preparing for a spring presentation of one of the world's great masterpieces, the Brahms Requiem, which will be performed the last week in April. Saturday evening's concert on **April 29** at 8 p.m. will be at Hingham's Congregational Church and the **April 30th** show at 3 p.m. will be performed at the United Church of Christ in Norwell. Tickets are $10 in advance ($8 for seniors and students) and can be purchased at Nobles Camera in Hingham Square and Queen Anne Corner or by sending SASE to The Unicorn Singers at 66 Lincoln Street in Hingham, 02043. Tickets at the door will be $12 for all.

Massachusetts Audubon Society offers "Early Morning Birding". Join walk leader Sally Avery for an early morning walk from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary. Call (781)837-9400 to register. Fee is $4/$6 non member.

Fine Art Appraisal Day hosted by the North River Art Society and held in the G.A.R. Hall, 153 Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. Colleen Fesko, Director of American and European paintings at Skinner, Inc., and frequent participant of the Antique Road Show Program has agreed to bring her expertise and enthusiasm to this area. Ticket sales are $10 and will begin at 9:30 a.m. on a first come first serve basis. The appraisal will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. 100 tickets will be sold and there is a limit of one item per person. If you have any questions call Kate Norton at (781)837-8091 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon daily.

A 17th century Wedding Celebration at Plimoth Plantation celebrating the marriage of Mary Chilton to John Winslow in a civil ceremony. Admission to the plantation is $17 for adults and $9.50 for youths ages 6 - 12. Children under six are free. For more information call (508)746-1622.

Cape Cod Lights Expedition sponsored by the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands, Inc., presents "Big Cat to the Lights" with the new High Speed Catamaran from 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Enjoy a Spring day cruise among the Harbor Islands and all the way out to Provincetown. Tickets are $33, Seniors, $30, Members, $28, Children ages 3 - 12 $15, Children 2 and under are free. The boat will leave from Boston Harbor Cruises at Long Wharf next to the New England Aquarium. Send checks to FBHI, 349 Lincoln Street, Building 45, Hingham, MA 02043 or call the office at (781)740-4290.

Commonwealth Figure Skating Club presents Ice Capers 2000 - "A Tribute to Broadway' featuring talented local skaters and a special presentation by a nationally ranked ice dance couple. Show times are April 29 at 7:30 p.m. and April 30 at 2 p.m. at the Joseph J. Zapustas Arena, 240 North Main Street, Randolph. Tickets available at the door or in advance by calling (781)963-4053 and are $5 for adults and $3 for children.

The Pilgrim Skating Club presents Icycles 2000 - "A Tribute to Broadway' featuring talented local skaters. Show times are April 29 at 7:00 p.m. and April 30 at 1 p.m. at the Hobomock Ice Arena, Pembroke. Tickets available at the door or in advance by calling (781)934-0728 and are $6 for adults and $4 for children. For additional information call (508)384-7113.

'Protecting Your Parents' presented by Marina Place at 6 p.m. An educational seminar featuring Cynthia W. Coe, Certified Senior Advisor. Located at 4 Seaport Drive, Marina Bay, North Quincy, everyone is welcome. For more information call (617)770-3264.

Annual Spring Art Sale presented by the Braintree Art Association will take place from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave. Braintree. For more information call (781)335-4675.

Fine Art and Flowers at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bath House in Hull on April 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Art show and sale of paintings, drawings jewelry and crafts. Fresh flower arrangements by the Hull Garden Club will be raffled on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Ongoing demonstration of "Art in Action". Art exhibit by the Hull School Students. For more information call (800)413-1770.

BEST BET

The Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a Day Camp Open House at its South Shore Sanctuaries on Sunday, April 30 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A trail hike and scavenger hunt, face painting, nature crafts, parachute games and visiting critters will all be part of the day's events. The Suspenders Juggling Troupe, will perform from 1 - 2 p.m. Fee for the performance is $3. For more information please call (781)837-9400

BEST BET

Darling Productions and the Quincy Dinner Theatre will perform "Grease" on April 29, 30, May 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, & 21. Fri. and Sat. Dinner: 7 p.m., Show 8:30 p.m. May 14 & 21, matinees, dinner: 2 p.m. and show: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner: 5 p.m. and show: 6:30 p.m. For reservation call (781)843-5862. Ticket price is $35 per person and includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. The Quincy Dinner Theatre is located at 1170 Hancock Street in Quincy.

Sun. 30

Discover Hanover's Last Open Space Gem presented by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association at 2 p.m. at the Cervelli farm and forestland that is being considered for purchase by the town at the May town meeting. Come and see for yourself why this property is worth protecting. Park on the town-owned dirt road bordering the Cervelli farm to the south. For more information call Deborah McKie at (781)826-3683.

Sparrell School PTO's Kitchen Tour featuring several of Norwell's homes. A wonderful variety of beautiful kitchens are on the tour. Tickets are $18 and available the day of the tour. From 12 - 4 p.m. at Cushing Center, Main Street, Norwell.

Walk America sponsored by the March of Dimes will take place on **April 30** at Plymouth North High School. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk begins promptly at 10 a.m. The walk goal is $20,000 and the walk length is 6.2 miles.

Hingham Author/Illustrator to Sign copies of her new book for children "A Honey of a Day" by Janet Marshall from 2 - 4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books for Kids in Hingham. Call (781)749-2665 for more information or to reserve your signed copy.

An Afternoon of Poetry with Penn State Professor and poet Robin Becker and Hingham poet Elizabeth Torrey who will read and sign their books from 2 - 4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Route 3A in Cohasset. Reservations are requested, this program is free. Please call (781)383-2665 for more information.

Day Camp Open House with the Massachusetts Audubon Society from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A trail hike and scavenger hunt, face painting, nature crafts, parachute games and visiting critters. The Suspenders Juggling Troupe, from 1 - 2 p.m. Fee for the performance is $3. For more information please call (781)837-9400.

Readings By Claire Cook the author of "Ready to Fall" at 2 p.m., for a reading/signing at Scituate Library, 85 Branch Street. For more information call Kathy Hicky at (781)545-8727.

Catholic Woman's Club of Hingham will host the Annual Scholarship Fundraiser. A luncheon and fashion show will begin at noon at the Barker Tavern Restaurant at Scituate Harbor. Fashions will be

CALENDAR, page 11

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South Look

Calendar

APRIL 26-MAY 5

BEST BET

The Bruce Katz Band will perform a concert on Saturday, April 29 at Congregation Shirat Hayam in Duxbury. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $15. For more information call (781) 582-2700.

BEST BET

The South Shore Art Center will host a two-day painting workshop with artist Clement Micarelli on Saturday and Sunday, April 29-30. The class runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call the center at (781) 383-2787. The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road.

Continued from page 10

presented by Charlotte's Boutique of North Scituate. Tickets are $30 and can be purchased by calling Nancy Roach at (781)383-0802 or Cindy Kelleher at (781)383-7860.

Grande Annual Fish Fry presented by the Pembroke Historical Society beginning at 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Thomas Reading Park, Herring Run on Barker Street, Route 14 in Pembroke. This event is held to raise funds to support the Society and it's Programs. The meal will include a choice of Herring or hotdogs with baked beans, corn bread and coffee or Lemonade. The cost of the dinner will be $5 for adults and $4 for children. Also face painting, bake sale and a duck race. Admission is free and the park is handicapped accessible.

Guided Walk at Round Pond in Duxbury sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society from 1 - 3:30 p.m. Meet at the North Hill Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary on Mayflower Street. $4/5 non members. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Mon. 1

Inter-Faith Service of Holocaust Memorial Day (Yom Ha-Shoah) will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Jacob Community Center, corner of Court Street, Route 3A and Brewster Street in Plymouth Center. All are welcome. For further information call (508)746-1575.

Quincy Chapter of Toastmasters International will be held at 7:15 p.m. at 16 Nevada Road, Quincy, "Four River Club House". The mission of the club is to provide a mutually supportive and positive learning environment in which every member has an opportunity to develop communication and leadership skills. For more information contact John A. Connolly at SUCCESS! Real Estate (781)848-9064.

Caregiver's Support Series Schedule continues with "Supporting the Caregiver" from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Marshfield Senior Center located at the Ventress Library. This session will focus on teaching the caregiver to assist elders with personal care and improve safety in the home. For more information call (781)834-5581.

Tues. 2

South Shore Camera Club presents "Photographing People" by Skip Hoyt showing how lighting can emphasize or de-emphasize body or facial features. Mr. Hoyt is the current owner of North Light Studios. Fee for this program is $8.

"What is Advertising Really Selling? Helping kids decipher Media Messages - a free lecture by Author and Award Winning speaker Jean Kilbourne, Ed. D from 7 - 9 p.m. at Scituate High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Scituate Education Alliance. For more information call (781)545-5491.

Wed. 3

Artisans And Artists Wanted for the 44th Annual Art Show and Sale at the Second Parish Church in Hingham on **May 3 -6**. Artists and artisans who would like an entry form should contact the church office at (781)749-1671 or Andrea Gillis at (781)749-6724.

Resource Fair at St. Mary's Parish Center, Scituate Harbor from 1 - 6 p.m. Admission is free. Seniors, their caregivers and adult children are invited to attend and learn of the range of caregiving assistance options, assisted living, rehab services and more. The fair is sponsored by the Scituate Council on Aging, Scituate Public Health Nurse and the Norwell VNA. For more information call (781)545-8722.

In Honor Of Mental Health Month The Center for Health and Development invites you on May 3 from 6 - 8 p.m. for a special night with an appearance by Michael Mack presenting "Hearing Voices/Speaking in Tongues". Hosted by the Atlantic Clubhouse, 338 Washington Street, Quincy, MA (617)770-9660. The Alliance for the Mentally Ill has provides support and education and advocacy for families, friends and providers around Mental Health issues and concerns.

New Mall Walking and Health Education Program sponsored by the Hanover Mall and South Shore Hospital. A discussion will be held every month in the Food Court, every first Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Located at 1775 Washington Street, Hanover. Walking hours are Mon. - Sat. from 7 - 10 a.m. and Sun. from 8 - 11 a.m. For more information call (781)826-7386.

Thurs. 4

Catholic Charities to Honor Fr. Cloherty from St. Patrick's at the Springfest Auction from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton. Many auction items include vacation trips, dining certificates, Redsox, Celtics tickets, health club memberships and more. Tickets cost $35 and include the buffet. For more information call (508)587-0815 and ask for Mary Ellen Ryan.

Readings By Claire Cook the author of "Ready to Fall" at 2 p.m., for a reading/signing at Westwinds Bookstore at the Duxbury Library. For more information call Cissy Greenbaum at (781)934-2128.

Fri. 5

Radio Classics Live returns to the Massasoit Buckley Center starring Gale Storm, Will Hutchins, Barry Nolan, Robin Young, Peg Lynch, Rosemary Rice, Fred Foy, Jess Cain and other stars of Radio & TV's Golden Age on **May 5 and 6** at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 per show. Call (508)427-1234.

The Snug Harbor Community Chorus will perform a dynamic pops concert entitled "Spring Fever" at 8 p.m. on **May 5** at the Cushing Center in Norwell. Cash bar will open at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. prior to the show. There will be an encore performance on **May 7** at 2 p.m. Tickets for the May 5 concert are $30 (dinner included) and $12 for the May 7 matinee. To purchase tickets call (781)934-6627. Tickets are also available at Westwinds bookstore in Duxbury or by sending a check to SHCC, P.O. box 945, Duxbury, MA 02331 and must be postmarked by April 25 and include a self addressed stamped envelope. Tickets for Sunday's performance may also be purchased at the door.

A Passion for Birds The work of Wildlife Artists, James Coe and Barry Van Dusen. Artists opening reception from 6 - 8:30 p.m. $5/$8 non member. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, South Shore Regional Center, 2000 Main Street, Route 3A, Marshfield. May 5 through May 27. For more information please call (781)837-9400.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents "Pendragon" at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. $10 for members and $12 for non members. For more information call (781) 871-1052.

Vegas Night at the Eagles Hall, 29 Park Street, Rockland from 7:30 - 12 p.m. to Benefit the new theater group "The Rockland Center Stage Theater" Door prizes and a 50/50 raffle. Any questions call John

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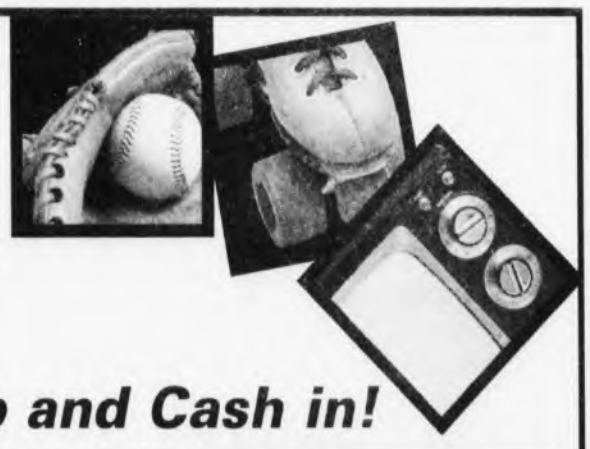

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Bear is a large neutered male German Shepherd. He is intelligent and gentle. He loves to play catch. Loves the outdoors and because of his size would be best with older children. he is a wonderful dog.

All Paws Rescue 508-543-7958

Bailey is a 2 year old spayed-female Lab/Cane Corso mix. She is black and brindle and weighs 80 pounds. Bailey is very friendly and loving. She loves to be with people and has been through obedience training. Bailey can be food-aggressive so she should be the only dog, and no small children.

All Paws Rescue 508-543-7958

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

James Marsden (left) helps spread lies via Norman Reedus and Lena Headey.

Gossip (C-)

A common movieland fault is letting the story fly out of control midway through what might otherwise be at least of passing interest. "The Skulls," you'll remember, if your memory carries you back about a month, and which starred "Dawson's Creek's" Joshua Jackson, began as a fictionalized expose of Yale's secret society Skull and Bones, and then flew off into paranoia-ville and self-destructed, as so many of Hollywood's recent movies tend to do. "Gossip," which has Jackson in a co-starring role - all of the "Dawson's Creek" hotties were busy over the summer while their series was on hiatus - goes the same unfortunate route, beginning with a solid enough premise and then catapulting to self-destruction.

"Gossip" is based on the well-known phenomenon of the transformation of a bit of information (or misinformation) into something rather more sinister (or ridiculous) as it passes from person to person. Here we have our stars, three collegians, undertaking a kind of informal class exercise, inspired, inadvertently, by their cynical, oh-so-hip professor (Eric Bogosian) pontificating about something or other. They pass along the rumor that the campus virgin queen, Naomi (Kate Hudson), has not only been accompanied by a boy, Beau (Jackson), at a party, but has actually had sex with him. The story, we are to think, would be of such interest in one of those Hollywood-imagined campuses of today, that the modelish students would care enough to spread the story far and wide. By the time the story has reached its peak of saturation, Beau, it is said, has raped Naomi, who was passed out, and she, now thinking that she has in fact been raped, presses charges. Not a bad beginning.

But then things go kaplooey. Our gossip-mongers are Derrick (James Marsden, seen almost always in adoring close-up), who is rich and has a fabulous loft, and his roommates, lovely Cathy (Lena Headey) and impecunious Travis (Norman Reedus), whom we know to be an artiste because he always wears a scarf across his shoulders, and who, although dirt-poor, has enough video equipment to rival Tweeter's. As in "The Skulls," one of the ways this movie goes off-track is that things begin to heat up, characters miraculously appear in just the right places, unexpected but apt, so that they can propel the plot further into its ridiculousness. And it is thoughtless in details, as when Cathy, wanting to find out a little bit more about her dreamy roommate Derrick, takes a taxi all the way from New York to Danbury, Connecticut, to look him up in his high school year book. Cathy, you'll recall, is living as a rent-free roommate with Derrick and Travis (don't you just love the names?), presumably because she doesn't have any money. Take a taxi, Cathy. You go, girl.

Date rape is a fair topic for the cinema, as are the doleful effects of spreading rumors. "Gossip" cheapens both topics by compounding implausibilities until the whole thing collapses into out-of-control idiocy. But all the leads are beautiful. Pass it on ...

Written by Gregory Poirier and Theresa Rebeck; directed by Davis Guggenheim. Rated R

U-571 (B)

In 1941, a British destroyer crew accidentally discovered on a disabled German submarine a typewriter-like device that turned out to be the Enigma machine, which provided coded messages permitting Germans to cut off British water supply lines. The code was ultimately broken, by mathematician Alan Turning, who, thereby, saved countless lives and hastened the end of the war. Moralistic witch-hunting ultimately destroyed Turning, a homosexual, despite his key role in winning the war. This is a terrific story.

Unfortunately, "U-571" is not that story. It shifts the action to 1942, when the U.S. had entered the war - the real discovery of the Enigma machine occurred before American entry - and gives the glory to the Yanks, who, not until 1944 had even the slightest role in decoding the Enigma material. It is as if a French movie had credited France with A-bombing Hiroshima; that might be a captivating film, but it would be as fraudulent as this one.

That said, "U-571" has its virtues, mainly the sort you would expect in a snazzily budgeted American big blast film: excellent special effects and that remarkable sense of claustrophobia that a good submarine film - the best is the German "Das Boot" - must have to be persuasive. Here the story is transformed to involve a disabled U-boat that the Americans enter, capturing the Enigma machine, only to see the sub that has brought them to their mission destroyed. This leaves the Americans on a German vessel, unable to inform anybody of their plight less the Germans, intercepting the message, realize that the Enigma machine has been captured, which would, of course, have caused them to alter their codes. So the Americans have to manage to keep themselves from being destroyed by German craft, which will realize that something's wrong, or by Allied craft, which will assume that a German U-boat is, obviously, crewed by Germans.

Naturally the good guys win, as win they must. The story dwells then on the characters, primarily Lt. Andy Tyler (Matthew McConaughey, shorn of his golden locks and his corn pone accent), his chief (Harvey Keitel) and a largely interchangeably attractive group of baby seamen (including a person named Jon Bon Jovi, who I gather makes music of some sort), all of whom exchange wide-eyed glances of terror and steel-jawed poses of resolution. They manage though ingenuity to carry on their unexpected mission, which is to survive in a boat that's not their own. But because almost everybody looks more or less like everybody else, uniqueness of character hardly emerges, save for McConaughey, his commander (Bill Paxton), who dies early on, and a black steward (T.C. Carson) who, needless to say, doesn't look like everybody else. The movie is good old-fashioned rah-rah bombast and is noisy enough to entertain a disco club's patrons.

Co-written (with Sam Montgomery and David Ayer) and directed by Jonathan Mostow. Rated PG-13

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Bill Paxton (left) gives a quiet dressing down to Matthew McConaughey.

Community travel

Great deal on the QE2

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. My wife and I have always wanted to take a cruise trans-Atlantic on the QE2. What's the cheapest way to do this? Do they still have stand-by fares?

A. Unfortunately, Cunard no longer offers stand-by fares, which were a great deal. But you can get almost the same price (under $1,000) with their Millennium Year Transatlantic Guarantee Rates starting at $995 per person, double occupancy for an inside cabin. This fare includes round-trip air, and is available on selected six-, seven-, or 10-day crossings from May 10 through Oct. 27. Departures are from New York, Boston, or Miami.

More information is available by visiting Cunard's Web site at www.cunard.com or by calling (800) 7-CUNARD or your travel planner.

Q. We've always wanted to visit the Maldives ever since friends of ours came back from a trip there and raved about how unspoiled these islands are. Where can we find the best deal?

A. The Maldives, one of the few untouched places left on Earth, stretch from the southwestern tip of India all the way to the equator. Visitors can enjoy scuba diving, snorkeling, and sailing, among other activities.

Through December 2000, Singapore Airlines and Adore Travel Inc. are offering an eight-day package starting at $1,999 per person double occupancy, with departures from Los Angeles. Departures from New York are just $100 more, and add-ons from other cities are available. This rate includes seven nights at the Velidhu Island resort, round-trip air, seaplane transfers, and even daily breakfast and dinner, so it's indeed a bargain.

For reservations, call your travel agent or Adore Travel at (800) 236-7322.

Q. We'd like to take our grandchildren on a vacation to someplace warm and inexpensive, and were thinking of Mexico. Can you recommend a good deal?

A. Presidente Inter-Continental Hotels and Resorts in Mexico offers a "55 for $55" program through Dec. 17, 2000, for travelers 55 and above. Rates are $55 per person per night, based on double occupancy, with savings of 45 percent to 60 percent off standard room rates. This deal is available at all Presidente properties including those in Cancun, Cozumel Mexico City, Guadalajara and all-inclusives in Puerto Vallarta, Los Cabos and Ixtapa.

Grandchildren benefit as well at the all-inclusive resorts, which offer the best deal, since up to two kids under 12 stay free when sharing an adult's room (there's a $25 per child, per day meal charge for kids 6-12, although those up to 6 years old eat and stay free). Children under 18 stay free at Cancun and Cozumel.

Chiqui Clubs, Presidente's children's program, provide supervised sessions offering a wide range of activities, from basic Spanish lessons to hunting for iguanas to classes in cooking and crafts. Rates are subject to availability. For reservations, call (800) 327-0200.

George Hobica

Q. I'd like to find a New York City hotel that has a day spa. What do you recommend?

A. New York's Peninsula Hotel is probably your best bet. The hotel features a three-story, 35,000-square-foot spa/fitness center that's an oasis in the middle of Manhattan. Spa services include facial and body treatments, and a full range of massage therapies, along with daily classes in aerobics, yoga, dance, cardio-boxing and step.

For reservations and more information, call (800) 262-9467 or the hotel directly at (212) 956-2888.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica@aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Train advisory group to get back on track

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The state-appointed Greenbush Citizens Advisory Committee — that was established to comment on the MBTA's environmental feasibility study for the train and has not met in more than two years — could reconvene next month.

CAC chairman Terry Fancher said the MBTA is in the process of sending letters to members — who represent Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate — to see if they are still interested in serving. The 24-member committee also includes regional representatives from neighborhood, business and civic groups.

"We will pick up where we left off," said Fancher, pointing out that there would be a lot of new information to review. For example, the list of historic sites in the Greenbush corridor has grown from 380 sites on 44 pages to three times that many sites and hundreds of pages, he said.

Scituate selectman Joseph Norton, a former CAC chairman, said last week that it is time for the group to be reactivated.

"We were formed to advise the state and the T on this project," Norton said. "I think it's very important that this committee be brought together again."

Now expected to cost close to $400 million, the 17.7-mile Greenbush rail line is the third spur of the Old Colony Railroad project. The Plymouth and Middleboro lines began service in Sept. 1997. The Greenbush line, due to the extensive environmental review process, is not expected to be up and running until 2003. The MBTA plans to end the line in Scituate's Greenbush area with a 1000-car parking lot, rail station and layover facility.

> **"I think it's very important that this committee be brought together again."**
>
> — Joseph P. Norton, Scituate selectman and former chairman of the CAC

Members of the committee are appointed by state Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Durand, who would have to advertise for replacements, Fancher said.

TRAIN ADVISORY, PAGE 9

ON STAGE

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Leads Jennifer Payne as Marion and Joe Siriani as Professor Harold Hill take the stage this weekend in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "The Music Man" at town hall. For more photos, see page 14.

SPRING CLEANING

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

A few weeks back, scenes like this one where Donald Rodrigues burns brush behind his home on Beechwood Street earlier this spring, were a common occurrence. But the open burning season, which started Jan. 15, expired May 1, fire department officials said.

Senior housing door opens

Board's oversight may grant variance

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A missed filing deadline may have given the green light to the town's first senior housing project.

The zoning board of appeals missed the April 28 deadline to file its decision rejecting a variance sought by developer Noel Collins for five units of senior housing at the old Edison site off North Main Street.

On variances the 100-day clock starts ticking when the applicant files an application with the town clerk.

Collins told the board Monday that by law, he automatically gets the variance because the time had lapsed.

A clearly angry zoning board held back on issuing its decision Monday to determine if a special permit was appropriate. Collins had asked for two kinds of relief — a variance for five units or a special permit for six that would require the purchase of more land at the site. The clock has not run out on the special permit request.

"I'd like to rethink the decision I drafted," chairman Woody Chittick said.

He said there is some breathing room with the special permit and the board may decide that the variance is not needed.

The level of zoning relief under a special permit is less burdensome than with a variance.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Collins said the project was essentially approved last Friday when the clock ran out. However, he didn't think the zoning board would "just roll over."

"What this probably means is litigation," he said.

Although Collins said he hoped to be able to sort the matter out with the zoning board.

"As a gesture of good faith, we've decided to put deed restrictions in perpetuity on the units so they can only be sold to people 55 years of age and older," Collins said. Previously he had offered to keep the restrictions only for the first six months of marketing.

He needs a variance because the

SENIOR HOUSING, PAGE 9

Glenn Pratt plots cemetery expansion

Board concerned about density

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to cemeteries, Glenn Pratt of King Street doesn't give up.

The long-time cemetery committee member has worked to find a solution to the grave shortage in town for the better part of 15 years.

Past proposals for cemeteries off Pleasant Street and Red Fox Lane met with stiff opposition from abutters and were subsequently abandoned.

But the latest plan to expand Woodside Cemetery to an area abutting Rte. 3A — which was presented to the zoning board of appeals Monday — may be the answer.

The expansion involves installing 600 graves on two acres that would be accessed through a new roadway from the existing Woodside Cemetery. The road, which has conservation commission approval, would traverse a wetlands area, so some land at the site would be used to replicate the filled-in wetlands.

Cemeteries are allowed in all zoning districts by special permit.

Pratt said walls installed for columbaries — which are vaults for ashes — could accommodate 800 urns.

> **"Could there be less density with more permeable soil and more trees?"**
>
> — Jane Goedecke, zoning board

He explained that all the burial vaults would be installed during construction because the area would be tightly packed with graves. Vaults are placed four feet down and are covered with six inches of topsoil.

Part of the expansion is also in the town flood plain and almost all is in the watershed protection district, said John Monahan of Perkins Engineering, consultants for the project.

Monahan explained that paving

CEMETERY EXPANSION, PAGE 9

Reader's Choice

You don't have to wait until November to make your vote count — you can start today.

Inside today's newspaper you'll find a ballot for Community Newspaper Company's Reader's Choice Awards 2000. It's your chance to vote for the best in town and the best around in dozens of categories such as "Place for Pizza" or "#1 Fitness Instructor."

Vote now through May 28 using the ballot in the paper or log on to www.townonline.com/choice to vote online. One winner will be chosen randomly from all ballots received and be awarded a free one-year lease for a Saturn L Series Sedan courtesy of Saturn of Natick.

All ballots will be mailed directly to Mercator Corp., an independent consulting firm for tabulation. Nominees who receive the most votes will be declared winners by Mercator Corp., and be published in a special awards supplement during the week of Aug. 21.

Readers Choice is a reader preference poll and advertising and marketing promotion. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid.

This week in COHASSET

SPED director resigns

Lynn Silva, director of student services, resigned recently to take a similar position in Portland, Maine. Silva oversaw the special education program in Cohasset schools.

Supt. Dr. Edward Malvey announced Silva's resignation at the school committee meeting two weeks ago. He said a number of director of special education positions are available throughout the state, making it unlikely a replacement will be found quickly.

Malvey said the position is being advertised and added he has started to receive applications.

"We'd like to get this position filled sooner rather than later," he said. "Until then, myself, the school administrators, and the special education staff will be helping each other out."

METCO support

School committee members reiterated their strong commitment to the METCO at a recent meeting. They said attempts to increase state funding for the program are ongoing. Cohasset has about 50 METCO students.

The program has been assailed by some as too costly for suburban school districts, many of which incur deficits to bring Boston students to their towns.

"METCO is under attack right now," said school committee member Stephanie Noble. "The funding is up in the air."

Legislation on Beacon Hill could increase per-pupil reimbursement from $3,000 to $5,500.

Supt. Edward Malvey, who is on a board of fellow superintendents lobbying for funding increases, said most of his work the last few months has been spent trying to protect the program.

"We've got a long, historical commitment to METCO, and I certainly will continue to support it," he said.

New principal search committee

At last Thursday's school committee meeting, superintendent Edward Malvey said a search committee will be convened to find a successor to middle-high school principal Curtis Collins.

"If people out there are interested in being on the committee, submit your names to my office (383-6111) or to any of the school committee members," Malvey said.

Malvey said the position would be advertised immediately, but said interviewing can be done throughout the summer because Collins has agreed to stay on through September.

"Once the group is convened, initial interviews will be done confidentially," Malvey said. "After that, finalists will come before the school committee and the search committee."

School committee member Mark DeGiacomo urged anyone interested in the future of education in Cohasset to join the search committee for a new middle-high school principal.

"This is the second most important position in our schools," DeGiacomo said. "It would be nice to get people to come forward, especially those who haven't been involved before."

Officer commended

Cohasset police officer Garrett Hunt received a letter of commendation recently from Sergeant Robert Jackson for his efforts in apprehending a burglary suspect in March.

Hunt arrested Shawn Patrick Connolly, 31, of East Bridgewater, in the early hours that Saturday morning after following his footsteps in the snow after a break-in at Village Wine & Spirits on South Main Street.

"Your devotion to duty, attention to detail, and cool judgment of action resulted in the apprehension of the subject without injury to the subject himself, no injury to any other law enforcement personnel present," Jackson wrote.

Board reorganizes

The newly-elected 2000 school committee had its first meeting last Thursday, triggering the annual reorganization of the board.

New members Rick Flynn and Chartis Tebbetts were welcomed, while former chairman Mark DeGiacomo was named treasurer. Second-year member Stephanie Noble was named vice-chairman, while Pat Martin was selected as chairman.

Martin thanked DeGiacomo for his work in leading the committee through the approval process for the school building process and said the town's support of education bodes well for the future.

"I believe the committee is moving in a positive direction with the support of the school project and technology," Martin said. "I would like to publicly thank Mark, who led both the committee and the community with style, leadership, and grace."

Late METCO bus

School committee member Stephanie Noble announced last Thursday that the town's PSO has agreed to fund a late METCO bus for the rest of the school year.

The bus will transport students to Boston three nights a week at a cost of $67.50 per night.

"I'd like to thank the PSO," Noble said. "It is incumbent on all of us on the school committee to make sure transportation for METCO students is an inherent part of the program."

School committee chairman Pat Martin said the lack of available funding for late METCO transportation is an unfortunate fiscal reality.

"Each of us has a few things we truly feel bad about not being able to fund," Martin said. "I'm sure this is on everybody's list."

Noble said the committee ought to contribute some funding toward a late METCO bus in next year's school budget.

"I see it being a joint effort between the school committee, the PSO, and other interested parties," she said. "I'd like to see us put at least a small amount of money into it to show we're truly behind the METCO program."

Payment period

Selectman Merle Brown thinks the town should look into extending the length of time to repay the state for the recently-approved school renovation projects from 20 to 30 years.

The interest and principal on bonds raised to pay for school building projects are only reimbursed up to 20 years by the state. Brown would like to see the length of time taxpayers have to pay for the project be extended.

"$41 million is a whole lot of money," he said. "I think it would help everyone to extend it out."

Superintendent Edward Malvey said extending the length of time to pay for the project would be a great idea if possible.

"I don't think we'd disagree if the mechanism were in place," he said. "Right now, they're only going to reimburse for 20 years through the SBA [School Building Assistance Bureau]. But if there's some way around it, why not?"

School committee member Rick Flynn said the number of years needed to pay for the project will most likely have to equate with the number of years the state will commit to reimburse.

"The bond counsel would probably want you to match the length of the payment with the length of the reimbursement," Flynn said.

Flynn said he would be happy to work with Malvey, Brown, Town Accountant Mike Buckley, and Town Manager Mark Haddad on the possibility of extending the length of the payments.

No more brush

Brush is no longer being accepted at the RTF. Grass clippings and leaves may be placed in the compost pile, DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

May 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 4	——	——	6:00	12:11	10.7	6:15
Fri. 5	12:25	11.7	6:47	12:59	10.7	7:02
Sat. 6	1:11	11.9	7:36	1:49	10.7	7:51
Sun. 7	2:00	11.9	8:27	2:41	10.4	8:42
Mon. 8	2:53	11.6	9:21	3:37	10.1	9:37
Tues. 9	3:49	11.2	10:17	4:36	9.8	10:36
Wed. 10	4:50	10.8	11:17	5:39	9.6	11:39
Thurs. 11	5:55	10.3	——	6:44	9.6	12:19

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Payment period

Selectman Merle Brown thinks the town should look into extending the length of time to repay the state for the recently-approved school renovation projects from 20 to 30 years.

The interest and principal on bonds raised to pay for school building projects are only reimbursed up to 20 years by the state. Brown would like to see the length of time taxpayers have to pay for the project be extended.

"$41 million is a whole lot of money," he said. "I think it would help everyone to extend it out."

Superintendent Edward Malvey said extending the length of time to pay for the project would be a great idea if possible.

"I don't think we'd disagree if the mechanism were in place," he said. "Right now, they're only going to reimburse for 20 years through the SBA [School Building Assistance Bureau]. But if there's some way around it, why not?"

School committee member Rick Flynn said the number of years needed to pay for the project will most likely have to equate with the number of years the state will commit to reimburse.

"The bond counsel would probably want you to match the length of the payment with the length of the reimbursement," Flynn said.

Flynn said he would be happy to work with Malvey, Brown, Town Accountant Mike Buckley, and Town Manager Mark Haddad on the possibility of extending the length of the payments.

No more brush

Brush is no longer being accepted at the RTF. Grass clippings and leaves may be placed in the compost pile, DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

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Watershed is in critical condition

Landscaping changes can make a difference

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Better get used to brown yards.

That's because there just isn't enough water during peak times to maintain the lush, green New England landscape that area residents are accustomed to.

"Towns will be required to stop people from watering lawns or they won't have water in the tap or in the fire hydrants," warns Mike Walsh of Quincy-based Horticultural Concepts.

Walsh made his remarks last week during a meeting of the Weymouth-Weir Rivers Watershed Sub-Team at Hingham Town Hall. Two years ago, part of the Weir River and its tributaries went completely dry — a scenario that is being repeated in the summer months at rivers around the state.

The Weir River Watershed includes North Cohasset and all or part of Hingham, Hull, Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Braintree, Holbrook, Avon, Weymouth, Rockland and Norwell.

Walsh explained that rainfall recharges only about 70 percent of the watershed and the groundwater has not recovered from last year's low levels. A watershed is the land area that drains to a body of water such as a stream, river, pond or the ocean.

"If climate patterns continue, we're going to be in a worse situation," Walsh said.

Rich Kleiman of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs said the EOEA has watershed teams – like the Weir River team – across the state.

"I wouldn't say 'the sky is falling'," said Kleiman who heads the Mass. watershed initiative that takes a "holistic" approach to managing water resources. That means looking at the total "water budget," which examines all water going into a body of water from all sources and all water going out and its effect on the environment.

"But there is more and more concern about the way we use water," he said. "We look at our coastal rivers including the Ipswich and Neponset and they are becoming stressed."

Kleiman said if that continues the rivers will not be able to support a range of species including herring, bass and trout.

Homeowners' irrigation systems are a contributing factor depleting the water supply during peak usage times.

Peak demand is the most detrimental to the environment and the hardest demand to supply, says Walsh, the horticulturist.

"The biggest offender on water usage is lawns," says Walsh, describing an acre lot as 30,000 square feet of grass. "The problem is our regulatory structure like building codes doesn't address landscaping."

"The problem is our regulatory structure like building codes doesn't address landscaping."
— Mike Walsh of Horticultural Concepts

Homeowners, however, can make a difference through what Walsh describes as "environmentally sound landscaping," a concept that uses less lawn by planting more shade trees, perennials, ornamental grasses and shrubs.

"It would be low maintenance and high color," Walsh says.

And soon homeowners may not have a choice, both Walsh and Kleiman say it will become harder and harder to get new wells permitted.

"The way things are developing, there's less and less water to go around," Kleiman said.

A representative from the Ipswich River watershed team, said at the meeting that people just don't get it.

She said the Ipswich River was dry and right next to it, people were running their sprinklers. They don't see the hydrological connection between the watershed and their well.

Walsh's presentation that went into detail about environmentally sound landscaping was videotaped by Media One. To find out when the video will be shown on cable-TV or how to borrow a copy, contact Kleiman at 617-727-9693 x293 or by e-mail at rich.kleiman@state.ma.us. Walsh recently gave a presentation to a meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Boatyard's future is still uncertain

In negotiations with Peter Roy

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The boatyard at the Mill River Marine Railway Inc. on Border Street operates in the same spot it has for over 30 years, but the sale of the property to Peter Roy puts the longtime Cohasset landmark's future in doubt.

"I don't know yet what's going to happen," said boatyard owner Frank Carey. "We're still negotiating with Peter Roy."

Assessor Cheryl Pooler said Cohasset Gulph, LLC, headed by Roy, purchased the property at 82 Border Street on February 11 for $710,000.

Roy of Margin Street could not be reached for comment about his plans for the property, but his attorney Charles Humphreys said Roy was trying to figure out a way to restore the site and have it make some financial sense.

"It will definitely stay a marina-related facility," he said.

Cohasset Lobster Pound owner Tommy Alioto, who runs his business on the same property, said he has been told to vacate by June 1.

"It's going to make things very difficult for Cohasset lobstermen, because now they're going to have to run all over the place to sell their lobsters," said Alioto, who indicated his business would likely relocate to Hull. "They're about 30 people in town I buy from and it's going to make things harder on them, and harder on me."

If the boatyard is forced to vacate as well, it will mark an end to its amazing resilience. The former owner of the property, William Hanney, president of Stoughton-based Entertainment Cinemas, bought the property in 1993 for $350,000 at a Bank of Brockton auction. One of the terms of the sale was that the property be free of tenants, which seemed to indicate the boatyard would be forced to leave.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The fate of the Mill River Marine Railway building – known as Cohasset's Motif #1 – is still up in the air.

Hanney originally wanted to build a large, private home for himself but scrapped the plan due to neighborhood opposition. He instead settled on a plan to allow the Lobster Pound to remain and to build a smaller boatyard, three condominiums, and rental space.

Carey, however, refused to leave. In 1994, Dedham Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Donovan upheld the eviction, but Carey appealed Donovan's decision, marking the beginning of a series of events which stalled and ultimately capsized Hanney's plans to renovate the property.

Hanney also had difficulty obtaining a Chapter 91 permit from the state DEP to conduct business and perform building renovations in a water-related area. Carey still operates his boatyard with a Chapter 91 permit, which used to be granted for 99 years for a small fee.

In the mid 1980s, however, the DEP took over the Chapter 91 permitting process, changing the guidelines for achieving a permit. The DEP would grant 99-year amnesty permits to landowners proposing renovations which would not alter water-related uses. Because the eviction of the boatyard would result in a change of water-related uses, officials from DEP said the action could have resulted in a denial of a Chapter 91 permit.

Whether Roy's plans for the property will meet with more success than Hanney's remains to be seen. But his proposed renovations at the Olde Salt House and his involvement with the much talked-about revitalization of the village and harbor indicate he is serious about sprucing up the ramshackle buildings currently located by the boatyard.

"The site is in a state of disrepair and needs a lot of care and attention," Humprheys said. "It is going to be an expensive project."

Open house May 10 at water department

In recognition of National Drinking Water Week, the Cohasset Water Department plans to conduct an Open House on Wednesday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the water treatment facility located on 339 King St.

National Drinking Water Week, May 7 to 13, is an educational campaign aimed at helping people understand the importance of safe drinking water. An essential element of the campaign is to show how individuals can affect the quality and quantity of the water they are drinking.

National Drinking Water Week, May 7 to 13, is an educational campaign aimed at helping people understand the importance of safe drinking water.

This year the theme of Drinking Water Week is "Water Works Wonders." Providing safe drinking water is everyone's business. Issues such as source water protection, new methods of water treatment, additional sources of supply and ever increasing regulations make drinking water an important public collaborative. Get involved and find out more about what it takes to deliver your drinking water. We look forward to seeing you on May 10. Refreshments will be provided.

Any questions, call the Cohasset Water Department at (781) 383-0057.

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AROUND TOWN

ENVIRONMENTAL SYMPOSIUM

Hats off the **Robin Cunningham** and **Geoffrey Williams**, who both attend Cohasset High, for participating in the annual high school environmental symposium sponsored by the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

More than 35 different environmental organizations participated in the two-day event.

While there Robin and Geoff had the opportunity to attend lectures from a host of environmental luminaries, and also spend a day at both the New England Aquarium and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

HOT SHOTS

A group of fifth- and sixth-graders from Cohasset recently qualified to participate in the Tobacco Free Hot Shots Regional Competition held last Friday, April 28, at Braintree High.

Sixth-graders who qualified by being a top scorer in a basketball shootout, sponsored by the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative, included: **Trevor Brady, Michael Martone, Aiden Buick, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Erin Liddell** and **Katie Bulger**. Fifth-graders included: **Anthony Fiori, Keith Mier, Dan Trendowicz, Michelle Madge, Lindsay Durkin** and **Amanda Smith**.

The kids were among 5,000 fifth- and sixth-graders on the South Shore who participated in local competitions, while health educators presented information about the harmful effects of smoking and dangers of breathing second-hand smoke.

Top scorers in the Braintree "shoot out" will head to the state finals at Boston University.

NEWS FLASH! Just heard from the health collaborative and the following Cohasset kids qualified for the finals at the Braintree "shoot out" Friday night: **Keith Mier** finished third in the fifth-grade boys division; **Mia Lieb-Lappen** and **Emma Weston** took second and third place, respectively, in the sixth-grade girls division!

Good luck at BU!

KUNG FU TOURNAMENT

Let's hear it for Cohasset's **Paul Pozniak** who placed fourth in the Intermediate Form Division at the Boston Kung Fu/Wushu Tournament on April 22. Paul was representing Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi, which is located at 130 King St. Congratulations Paul!

CONGO CAPERS

You won't want to miss "Congo Capers 2000" – a Broadway musical review — on stage this weekend at Cohasset High. The show is being presented by the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset.

Show times are 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday (May 5 and 6). The donation is $10. Call 383-0345 for tickets.

For a group sale, 10 or more people, tickets are $8 per ticket by calling 331-8119. The show is directed and choreographed by **JoAnn Fichtner**.

LIKE TO WRITE?

The Cohasset Mariner is looking for a local resident to compile the weekly Around Town column. The new columnist would pick up the baton from long-time columnist **Sallyann Chatterton**, who recently decided to retire after more than 15 years. It might be fun for someone who's lived in town a while or for a newcomer who'd like to get to know the town better. Please call **Mary Ford**, 741-2933 with questions.

P.S. We will miss Sallyann terribly! We know she will continue to be a friend to Around Town as a great source of good news. Thanks for all your hard work and support over the years, Sallyann!

OLD FRIEND

We had the pleasure of running into **Osborne Ingram** at town hall on Friday. For those of you who don't know Ozzie, just take it from us, he is one of those people who make Cohasset a special place. He is always willing to lend a hand where needed. Thanks for brightening our day!

CLASS OF 2000

Editor **Mary Ford** also recently took over as editor of Max, the monthly women's magazine that is distributed with your Cohasset Mariner once a month. Our June theme is the "Class of 2000" and we're looking for women who are either graduating from high school, college or graduate school to feature. Valedictorians, women off to West Point or Annapolis, someone entering an unusual career, someone who went back to school and is graduating, etc. – might make good stories. Call us with tips at 741-2933. Watch for Max (with a Mother's Day theme that you'll enjoy) in your next week's paper.

TOP VOLUNTEER!

For the first time, the Arts & Business Council of Greater Boston and its Avenue of the Arts (Huntington Avenue) partner, Top of the Hub Restaurant, presented "Tops of the Avenue" Awards, recognizing outstanding volunteers of the Avenue of the Arts cultural community. The "Tops of the Avenue" Awards honors one exceptional volunteer – from each participating Avenue of the Arts organization – who generously contributes his or her own time and effort.

Cohasset resident David Burnham, left, receives a "Tops of the Avenue" Award on April 11, for his outstanding volunteerism at the Boston Public Library. Pictured with Burnham are Top of the Hub General Manager Raphael Oliver and, at right, Bernard A. Margolis, BPL president.

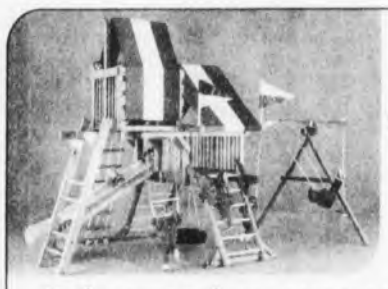
Cohasset's own **David Burnham** of Atlantic Avenue was honored for his volunteerism at the Boston Public Library!

Two years ago Boston **Mayor Thomas M. Menino** officially designated Huntington Avenue as The Avenue of the Arts to reflect the historic thoroughfare's significance in the city's and nation's cultural life.

MUSIC RECITALS

The South Shore Music Teachers' Organization has presented three recitals again this year: jazz/pop, classical and ensemble. The final event in May is a Sonatina Festival with **Elizabeth Reed** as the evaluator. She is a former faculty member of the South Shore Conservatory, Milton Academy and other music schools. Cohasset participants, pupils of **Olive Mullen**, are **Ross and Mia Lieb-Lappen**, **Saran and Josh Lambert**, **Miranda Lanzillotti**, **Katie DeWaal** and **Megan Sacks**. The recitals are held at The James Center for the Arts in Norwell and at St. Andrews Church in Hanover.

Don't forget to send us your good news! This is where Cohasset residents have unlimited bragging rights. We want to hear about new babies, new grandchildren, college accomplishments, etc.! The list is endless. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street, sent by mail to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St. Hingham, 02043, by fax to 741-2931 or by e-mail to cohasset@cnc.com. Let us hear from you.



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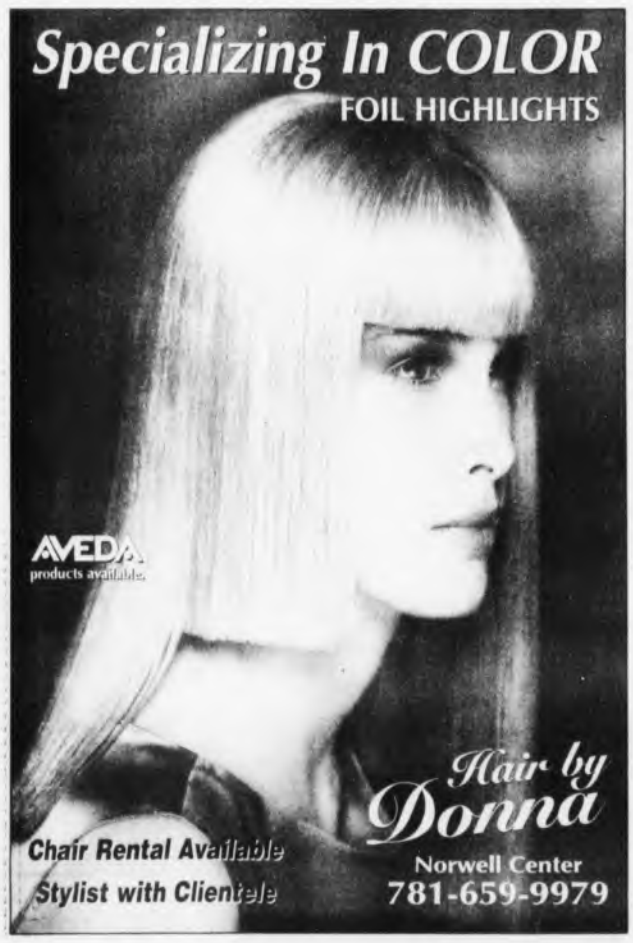

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Four-time cancer survivor walking for others

81-year-old looks forward to her fourth Relay for Life

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Of all the events which take place at the annual Relay For Life at Cohasset High School to benefit the American Cancer Society, one of the most heartwarming is the Survivors' Lap, as those who are battling or have beaten the disease walk as a living monument to the good cancer research has done.

Cohasset's Mary Ahearn, 81, has twice walked that lap and plans to do so again this year. However, Ahearn would have to walk four laps each year to truly represent the battles she has waged and won against four different types of cancer in the last 15 years.

Ahearn's medical problems began in 1986, as she prepared to embark upon a walking trip to Scotland. She kept noticing sores across the bridge of her nose, but said her physicians assured her there was little to worry about.

"It was sore right where the nose of my glasses hit," Ahearn said. "Each time I complained about it, my doctor pooh-poohed it. It would just keep scabbing over and bleed. The whole time, I had this innocuous little cancer that was going right down into the bones of my nose."

Ahearn was diagnosed weeks later with basal-cell cancer, and had cells removed from her nose. The cancer had nearly spread to one of her eyes, but was caught just in time. A plastic surgeon performed a skin graft from Ahearn's ear to repair the damage, and she left for the Vancouver World's Fair later that year, hopeful her problems were behind her.

For nearly three years, cancer was no longer a part of Ahearn's life. In 1989, however, a different form of the disease would manifest itself.

"I had a mammogram on the day the Gulf War started, in the mobile unit in front of Town Hall which was sponsored by the Social Service League," Ahearn said. "The mammogram showed a small lump."

If not for the annual mammogram testing in town, Ahearn said the lump may have been detected much later.

"It's just so much more convenient to go and have it done downtown," she said. "There was a wonderful staff of well-trained technicians, and I'm thankful for the job they did."

"I feel incredibly lucky, actually. Each of these cancers has had symptoms that were unmistakable and were caught early."

— Cancer survivor Mary Ahearn

Ahearn had a lumpectomy to remove the cancerous cells in her breast and began a month of daily radiation treatments at Beth Israel Hospital. She also took the hormone tamoxifen for five years.

"There was a huge study going on about breast cancer at the time," Ahearn said. "It was suspected later that tamoxifen might have a propensity to cause uterine cancer."

A synthetic hormone, tamoxifen had been shown to help reduce breast cancer but has now been shown to double the risk of endometrial cancer, which attacks the uterine lining. Unfortunately, Ahearn began to develop symptoms consistent with uterine cancer in 1994.

"Almost five years to the day I began taking tamoxifen, on my 75th birthday, it was determined I did indeed have uterine cancer," Ahearn said. "After a lot of study to find the cancer cells, I went to Boston to have a hysterectomy. Luckily, the cancer was in the very beginning stages."

Ahearn said she was one of the first in the Boston area to suffer uterine cancer as a result of taking tamoxifen, but said similar cases have been reported locally in recent years.

"When I went into Beth Israel complaining about uterine pain, the doctor said I was the first breast cancer patient who had come in with those symptoms," she said. "I go to an oncologist regularly now at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, and he said he's had several women come in with similar cases."

The regular visits to her oncologist proved invaluable in October 1998, when the doctor noticed something abnormal during a routine checkup.

"I was sitting on the examining table on the doctor's office and he said, 'What's this on your back?'" Ahearn said. "They found out I had melanoma, and the only thing you can do is cut it out."

This time, the incisions to remove cancerous cells were fairly extensive.

"The pathology department did a conservative, careful job of getting it all," Ahearn said. "I now have a large hole in my back, near where my neck, back, and shoulders come together. I tend to choose a lot of turtlenecks now."

While Ahearn's recurrences of cancer may seem overwhelming, she said she doesn't feel she's been unfairly burdened with her health problems.

"I don't know if it's better to have it four different times in four different places than to have it come back to the same spot," she said. "I feel incredibly lucky, actually. Each of these cancers has had symptoms that were unmistakable and were caught early. I feel very fortunate and blessed to have had excellent doctors who were on the ball and pursued it every time."

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Cancer survivor Mary Ahearn of Cohasset will be a familiar figure at the Relay For Life, June 9-10.

Despite the fact that she's beaten four different types of cancer, Ahearn said she doesn't really think of herself as someone who has waged and won a battle against the disease.

"When people talk about cancer patients, I don't really think of myself as one of those people who've been fighting it," she said. "Everybody's different. It's all in when it's caught."

Ahearn said she is looking forward to the good spirit engendered by those at the Relay For Life, which will be held this year on June 9-10.

"One of the things they do is sell luminaries," she said. You buy them and either put someone's name on it who died from cancer or is being treated for it. Then they put the luminaries on the inside of the track. The first time I went, I discovered several people had done one for me and I was so touched."

Once nightfall arrives, the luminaries are lit and everyone moves to the infield of the track for the Survivors' Walk, as those who have beaten cancer take their turn around the track. Ahearn said the ceremony is beautiful.

"When you get around to the beginning again, everyone comes bursting onto the track, hugging you," she said. "It's very emotional and very moving, with all the lights flickering from the luminaries. It's a wonderful scene."

For more information about the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Relay For Life, call 781-741-9844.

The Cohasset Mariner is proud to be the media sponsor for the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Relay for Life in Cohasset.

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THE DESIGNING WOMAN
by Kathleen Fox ASID

SPOUTING OFF

In terms of construction, kitchen faucets come in two varieties: with washers or without. Those with washers have a compression-seal mechanism equipped with a series of rubber washers that control the flow of water. Washerless faucets operate by one of three mechanisms: a plastic or ceramic cartridge; a plastic, brass or stainless steel ball valve; or a ceramic disk. Ceramic cartridges and disks are more durable than plastic and remain unaffected by water temperature. While other factors such as styling and finish will influence the price of a kitchen faucet, the cost outlay for durable internal components is usually deemed to be well worth it. Homeowners like to feel confident that they won't suffer the aggravation of a dripping faucet.

Few people have the time or resources to stay current with the various kitchen hardware that exists. **The Designing Woman** respects your time and provides thoughtful, expert recommendations on the selection of hardware, flooring cabinetry and more. Our installation service includes ordering materials from suppliers, scheduling deliveries and coordinating the work of craftsmen. Above all, we seek a sense of refinement and quality. Call us at 383-6411 to arrange a consultation.

HINT: Brass is the standard base material for kitchen and bath faucets.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Good for the soul

Sunday morning, around 40,000 people will pull on their most comfortable shoes, tuck water bottles and Power Bars into their backpacks and head off on a lifesaving hike.

OK, maybe the annual Project Bread Walk for Hunger doesn't perform the kind of "lifesaving" you'd see in the ER of a hospital and it doesn't pull people out of flaming buildings. But the $40 million that walkers have raised through pledges from friends, family, co-workers and companies since the first Walk for Hunger in 1969 has put food on the table for countless people over the years. The Walk for Hunger is said to be the largest annual walk to fight hunger in the world. If you've ever been part of this seemingly endless sea of happy and dedicated hikers weaving through the streets from the Boston Common, through Brookline, Newton, Watertown, Cambridge and back to Boston, you know that claim has to be true.

Project Bread, the nonprofit group running the walk, says this year that 72 percent of the food pantries and kitchens in Massachusetts that the organization funds report an increase in demand for food.

Project Bread, the nonprofit group running the walk, says this year that 72 percent of the food pantries and kitchens in Massachusetts that the organization funds report an increase in demand for food. To meet the demand, scores of local schools, religious groups and companies — large and small — are pushing harder this year to organize walkers and increase the donations. You don't need to be connected with any business or group to walk. You just pick up a pledge sheet, round up pledges and show up bright and early Sunday at the Boston Common. The Project Bread volunteers and corporate sponsors supply encouragement, water and refreshments along the way, and with those thousands of fellow walkers, you'll never get lost on the route. For our money, there's no better way to spend the first Sunday in May, and the good that results is immeasurable.

Walking 20 miles does put some wear and tear on the human body, but it does wonders for the soul.

(For more information about walking this Sunday call 617-723-5000 or see www.projectbread.org on the Web).

Save a tree

Fifty-seven million trees were cut for catalogs last year. Catalogs represent 3 percent of all the trash landfilled in our nation.

Have we got your attention? A quick and very simple way to curtail duplicate or unwanted catalogs is to get a big manila envelope and address it to: Direct Marketing Association Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735.

Keep the envelope near where you sort mail. Tear off the mailing label portion from each unwanted catalog. When the envelope is full, write a note that you would like your name removed from all the lists in the envelope. Households that succeed in stopping unwanted catalogs, are truly "saving a tree." Thanks to Claire Sullivan, planner for the South Shore Recycling Cooperative, for this useful information.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

COHASSET MARINER

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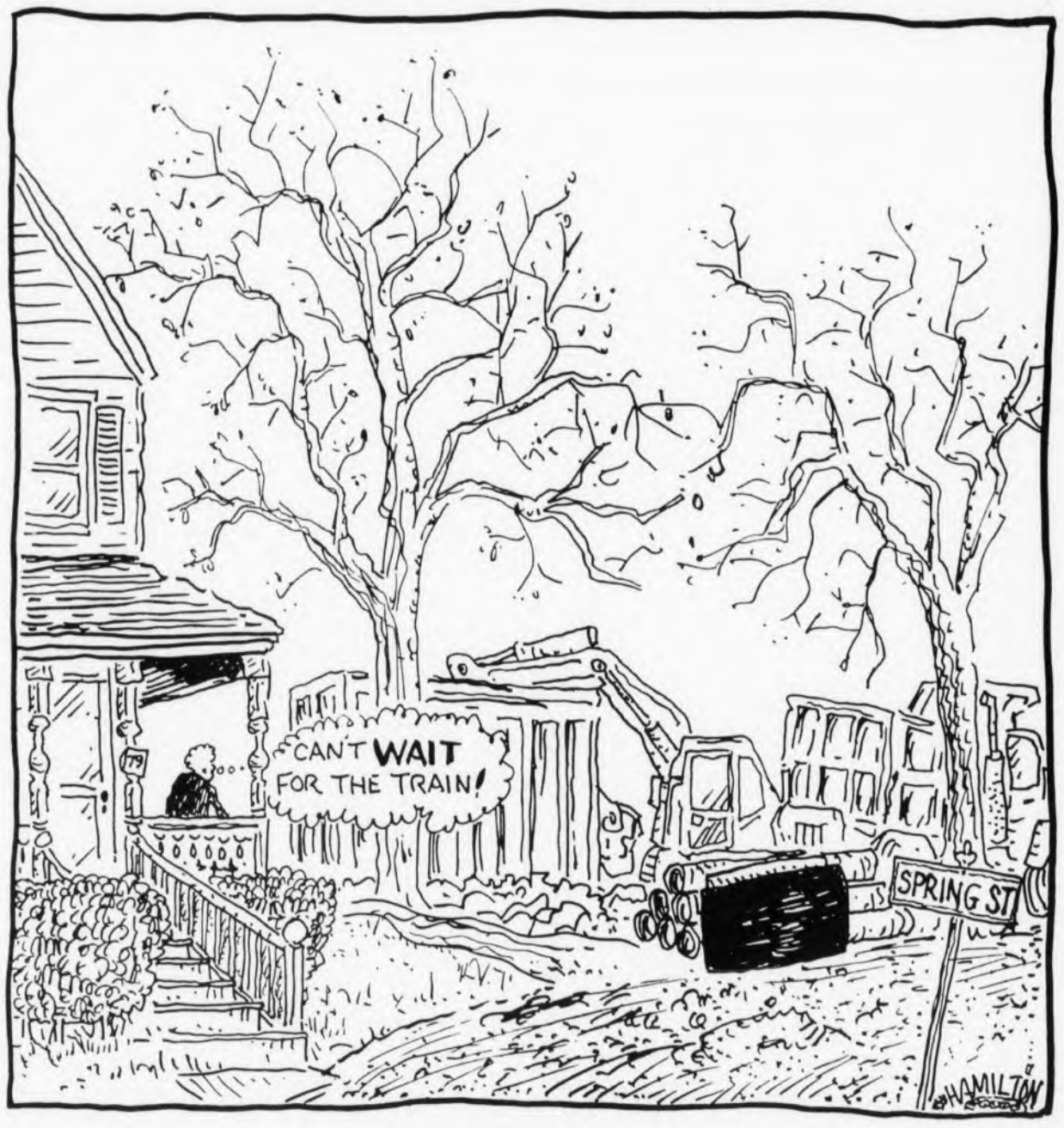

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deer Hill playground

TO THE EDITOR:

This past weekend, another "textbook" example of "Volunteerism" was exhibited in Cohasset at the Deer Hill School. Principal, Paul Callahan, worked beside parents, students of Deer Hill and their siblings, along with parents who do not even have children at Deer Hill yet! The weather turned out to be glorious and the results awesome. Stop by to see the newly installed outdoor play equipment at Deer Hill.

Our deepest thanks go to.....Paul Callahan, Mark Haddad and the Town of Cohasset, Joseph's Hardware, John MacCarthy, John and Trish Fortin, Seth Hart, Jim Farren, Paul Guinee, Chris Collins-Wooley, Paul Tarpey, Brian Connors, Jamie and Lynn Conway, Mark Flibotte, Melody Maurer and Bob Deutch, Sarah and Jim Porter, Nancy St. John, Rena Karp and Lynn Sheridan.

Our children were right there shoveling crushed stone, digging holes, and spre ading wood chips. We would like to thank Nathan and Ian Porter, Thomas Flibotte, Eric and Sean MacCarthy, Teddy and Philip Galligan, Evan Deutch, Syndey and Samantha Fortin and Justin and Ryan Connors.

Thanks also to those friends who baby-sat our children and who donated the use of equipment for use in the installation; it truly was a community effort!

Susan Galligan
31 Border St.
Adrienne MacCarthy
85 Doane St.
Lucia Flibotte
27 Summer St.

Protecting land

TO THE EDITOR,

Thank you for bringing to our attention the current status of Moors Rocks. I feel it would be a great loss if this property were to be developed. I hope it will be protected in perpetuity.

One of the problems of donating Cohasset land to be protected as open space is a question of trust. "Can the donor trust the recipient to protect the land in perpetuity?" The recent Open Space Survey revealed a number of Cohasset residents interested in donating land to be protected as open space.

These people need to be able to trust their gift will remain protected.

While the Trustees of Reservations and the Cohasset Conservation Trust will accept some parcels for protection, other parcels fail to meet their criteria. I believe the Town needs an additional procedure or entity that would:

- be completely trustworthy
- make it easy to donate land for protection
- make the legal conditions and expenses clearly understood
- make the tax implications for donor and Town clearly understood

Jim Shipsky
58 Doane St.

Kitchen tour

TO THE EDITOR:

The South Shore Community Center's Fourth Annual Kitchen Tour was a huge success with more than 500 in attendance this year! The five fantastic kitchens plus samplings from each of the caterers were out of this world. A "Special Thanks" to the Englander, Flanagan, Mastroianni, Saltonstall and Stebbins families for opening their wonderful homes to us. We would like to thank the following caterers who contributed this year:

Laura Atherton, Hunters and Gatherers, Flow Zone Cafe, Stop and Shop, Cakes By Joan, Seasons Caterers, Gimme The Skinny, The Silent Chef, Brian's Bakery, Curtis Liquors, Fireking Baking Co, Dunkin ' Donuts, Shaw's, Kinnealey Meats, French Memories, Morning Glories, Atlantic Bagel & Deli, Bernard's, and Kimball's By The Sea,

We would also like to thank the following for their assistance on the homes' designs:

Exotic Flowers, Winston Florists, Maryanne Englander, Flowers and Festivities, Round Hill Designs, Notable Occasions, Cohasset Greenery, Maureen Stebbins, Lisa MacLeod, Kirk Joiner, and Jill Tedeschi.

The Center would like to thank all of the many people who helped to make this event possible including:

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, St. Anthony's Parish, First Parish Church, St. Stephen's Church, Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, Rudolph Adamo Salon, Mermaids Boutique, A Matter of Taste, Dickinson's Direct Mail, Lightkeeper's, Shaw's Supermarket, Barefoot Rug, Creative Memories, Hats By Heather, Jennifer's Nails, Council On Elder Affairs, Merry Hill Design, Elegant Entrances, Susan Kruger Decorative Arts, Don and Paula Dickinson, Emily Malone, Karen Kirkendall, Nancy O'Donnell, Mary McElroy, Ruthann Ardizzoni, Sara Sullivan, Cathrine Taft, Jen Maher, Susan Magruder, Peter Tolman, Christine DiModica, Helene Devlin, Molly Hochkeppel, Diane McLevedge, Nancy Whelan, Heidi Arnold, Sally Chatterton, Mary Ford, Alan Chapman, Mary Brennock, Helene Devlin, Catherine Taft, Karen McCormick, Mary Foley, Debbie Kuppens, Edvia Yocum, Marie Plante, John Connell, Pat Burke, Yvonne Hughes, Lisa Westcott, Trish Hart, Andrea Kinnealey, Susan Jaffe, Mary McGoldrick, Sally Newhall , Janet Kingan , K.T. Leary, Janet Kingan , Brenda Hill, Ellen Wesbitt , Kathy Yeager , Kathy Giuggio, Nora Speer, Molly McGowan, Laura McAuliffe, Nancy Froio, Kelly Gaumer, Cheryl Lund, and Mary Larson.

And all our many volunteers who helped at the homes.

Stephanie Church
Program Director

'Thank you'

TO THE EDITOR:

The family of Cheryle Sullivan wishes to express our sincere thanks to everyone who contributed and supported her at this difficult time.

We appreciate what you have done for her. I am the mother of Cheryle Sullivan who has cancer.

Lucille Conte
Pleasant St.

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending April 28, 2000

VOTES

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

H5116 - Bill would allow teachers to retire after 30 years of service with up to 80 percent of their annual salary. The bill passed unanimously, 37-0. — **Y**

S2134 - Bill would ban the use of many types of pesticides on school properties and the grounds of day care centers. Bill passed 151-0 with 7 not voting. — **Y**

COHASSET CARES

Catalogs! catalogs! catalogs!

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

First of all I want to mention that the Earth Day article that appeared here several weeks ago Thursday, April 20, was written by Cohasset Recycling Committee member Carol Martin. Somehow Carol's name was omitted from the piece.

Now catalogs. You've got 'em, I've got 'em, we've all got 'em. Too many of 'em. Rains dissipate, but catalogs don't. We hope that as you've been receiving them, you've also been squirming about the cost of producing them. Here it is, kindness of Claire Sullivan, South Shore Recycling Cooperative Planner:

Tired of bringing the garbage IN?

How much real mail do you get in your mailbox? Last year the catalog industry consumed 3.35 million tons of virgin paper, or 12 percent of all printing and writing paper used in the U. S., to stuff our mailboxes with unsolicited mail. Fifty-seven million trees were cut for catalogs. On the other end, catalogs represent 3 percent of all the trash landfilled in our nation. It is estimated that only 10-20 percent of them are recycled.

Since catalogs compose such a significant portion of our waste, it would behoove us all to try to reduce the amount of them delivered to our own doors and to those of our neighbors. There are several ways to request that catalog deliveries, especially duplicates, be curtailed. I have found a simple and quick way to get off many lists at once. I suggest you try it, too. Get a big manila envelope. Address it to:

Direct Marketing Association
Mail Preference Service
P.O. Box 9008
Farmingdale, NY 11735

Keep the envelope near where you sort your mail. Tear off the mailing label portion from each unwanted catalog and put it in the envelope, and recycle the rest of the catalog. When the envelope is full, write a note that you would like your name removed from all the lists in the envelope. Stamp it and mail it.

To stay off new lists, be careful from whom you purchase and to whom you give your mailing information [i.e., contests].

Households that succeed in stopping unwanted catalogs are truly "saving a tree."

Cohasset RECYCLING TRANSFER Facility
Cohasset Green to recycle everything

* * * * * *

A mini-poem for a stormy day at the RTF:
What should be done about the metal cap
to the cardboard cleanser can
While thousands of escaping foam packing-peanuts
scatter far and wide .....

See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

Support school library legislation

LOCAL VIEW

JOAN GALLAGHER

Library Media Centers, the "hidden treasure" in Massachusetts schools, are often underfunded and understaffed in spite of studies which link higher academic achievement to schools that have professionally staffed and financially supported library media centers. On the state level the implications for MCAS scores is obvious.

Adding to the problem of underfunding and understaffing is a widespread lack of understanding as to the integral role school libraries can play within the education process. At the lower grades, the role of the library media specialist is to work with teachers to instill reading skills and a love of the written word.

In middle and high schools, library media specialists work closely with the content area teachers to incorporate information literacy skills into subject specific activities. Today's library media specialist helps guide students to learn the best skills for not only finding information on all formats (books, AV and computer-based), but to also best use the located information. We are trying to bring an awareness to students, educators and the community of the evolving role of the library media center and its staff.

Our legislative effort, a bill recently filed by Sen. Susan Tucker (D-2nd Essex and Middlesex), will insure support for the school library media center and its professional staff. The legislation not only includes these important professionals in the foundation formula for the Education Reform Bill, but it also set state-wide standards for staffing and budget. The hearing for S#2148 will be held by the Joint Education Committee during May.

FACT SHEET FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL LIBRARY MEDIA ASSOCIATION

The problem:

National statistics establish that Massachusetts education policy makers and administrators are not supporting the power of school library resources, staff and programming to help Massachusetts students achieve. The Massachusetts Department of Education has no administrative position responsible for coordinating and setting standards for its school library media programs statewide. Statistics from the U.S. Office of Educational Research and Improvement (NCES 98-282) confirms that Massachusetts public school students are not working in information-rich learning environments. There are both unacceptable learning conditions and inequity of access to library media resources and staff in public schools throughout Massachusetts.

- Only 19 percent of Massachusetts teachers strongly agreed their school library media centers were adequate to support educational objectives.
- Massachusetts public schools ranked 47 out of the 50 states in number of students per school librarian with only California, Mississippi and Rhode Island ranking lower.
- 13 percent of Massachusetts public schools do not provide library media center programs for their students and staff.
- In public schools with library media centers, the average book expenditure in 1993 was $6.93 per pupil, which was $1.07 less than 35 years earlier.
- Massachusetts school libraries have less seating and less access to computers and information technology than school libraries nationally (For more statistics contact our website at: www.mslma.org).

The solution: Educational research has firmly established higher student academic achievement is associated with:

- a school library media center which is equipped with a quality collection of books and other educational media professionally selected to support and enrich the school's curriculum.
- school library media programs which are adequately staffed, according to national guidelines, with professionals who are an integral part of the planning and teaching team of the learning community.
- free voluntary reading and a school-wide effort to develop avid, capable readers.
- administrative support of the school library media program and collaboration between classroom teachers and the library media specialist.
- information technology that extends the reach of the library media program into classrooms and labs and beyond the school walls.
- a well-organized, formally requested budget adequate to support an effective school library media program.

Joan Gallagher is the library media specialist at Cohasset Middle/High School and president of the Mass. School Library Media Assoc.

Local mother takes aim at gun laws

Organizes bus for 'Million Mom March'

If you could end gun violence, would you? This Mothers' Day, a million or more moms and others from across the country are saying yes to this question by their presence at the Million Mom March on Washington for common sense gun policy. It was the shooting at the Granada Hills day camp last August, where two of the victims were the same age as her own children, that determined march organizer Donna Dees-Thomases.

"One week later, I applied for a permit to march on the Mall in Washington D.C. nine months later. As a mother, I know what can be created in this amount of time," writes Dees-Thomases.

Here in Cohasset, Amyra O'Connell, a mother of four, has arranged for a bus of local supporters of sensible gun laws to be part of the march. The group will leave the village at 6 p.m. on Saturday May 13, travel all night, participate in the demonstration and return on Sunday. O'Connell's daughter, Amyra Chase, 13, an eighth grader at the middle school, is recruiting members of her class to come along.

"I can't bear to hear of another child shooting without doing something about it," says O'Connell.

According to the Center for Disease Control, the rate of firearm death of children 0-14 years old is nearly 12 times higher in the U.S. than in 25 other industrialized nations combined. In 1996, more than 1300 children aged 10-19 committed suicide with firearms, the most lethal of all methods of suicide attempts.

On May 14, local moms, along with thousands of mothers and others on the National Mall "will put Congress on notice that common sense gun policy — specifically licensing and registration — is the will of the people," says Dees-Thomas, who has her message on a web page at www.millionmommarch.com. "For too long we have ignored the gun violence epidemic because it was always in somebody else's backyard. We cannot afford to ignore it any longer. Our children's lives are far too precious."

For information call Elizabeth Miles, the project director for Stop Handgun Violence and Massachusetts State Coordinator for the Million Mom March at 617-243-8145. For information on the bus leaving Cohasset, at a cost of $68 per seat, call Amyra O'Connell at 383-1574. Donations are also appreciated, O'Connell said.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Amyra O'Connell, seated, and her daughter Amyra Chase are organizing a Cohasset bus for the Million Mom March.

On being politically correct

In case you didn't notice, National Secretaries Day came and went last week with all the fanfare of General Sherman's birthday in Georgia.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Don't worry. There is good reason for this oversight. It's not National Secretaries Day anymore. It's National Administrative Professionals Day.

You remember secretaries, don't you?

They're the nubile young things who wear their hair long and their skirts short and who used to be chased around the executive desk when things were slow on a Friday afternoon.

Then Anita Hill blew the whistle on Clarence Thomas and secretaries no longer had to brew the morning cup of coffee for the boss or purchase those last minute birthday presents for his wife.

Don't bother getting flowers or a box of candy for your secretary anymore. Your administrative professional would like something more substantial, like a cash bonus.

"Unless they were going to give me 50 bucks or something, I'd rather forget it," an unidentified AP told the Herald last week.

They who were called secretaries even have their own professional society now: the International Association of Administrative Professionals.

They who were called secretaries even have their own professional society now: the International Association of Administrative Professionals.

It's like calling shoeshine boys by their more politically correct name, "footware maintenance engineers," or car washers by the more appropriate "vehicle appearance specialists" or dishwashers as "utensil sanitizers."

That's what they're called in Henry Beard and Christopher Cerf's "The Official Politically Correct Dictionary and Handbook," which is becoming an important part of my reference library along with the dictionary and the World Almanac.

Everyone should have one to help him (or her, but mostly him) through the new millennium when language has been pruned of all the terms that are deemed to be demeaning by someone, anyone.

It must be working already. I haven't used the term "dumb broad" since I acquired my copy and learned that the correct term for the 21st Century is "intellectually challenged woperson."

("Woperson" is the politically correct word for "woman," according to some feminists who are determined to get the "man" out of "woman," if you'll pardon the expression.)

In Beard and Cerf's lexicon, whores become "persons presenting themselves as commodity allotments within a business doctrine," although I prefer the second definition, "sex care provider."

Robbers and druggies become "ethically disoriented individuals and persons with a pharmaceutical preference," and getting fired is taking part in "a career alternative enhancement program."

A dirty old man is a "sexually focused chronologically gifted individual," a hamburger is "a processed animal carcass," a janitor is an "environmental hygienist," and an airplane crash is "failure to maintain clearance from the ground."

If you want to learn more about "The Official Politically Correct Dictionary and Handbook," call my administrative professional.

She'll be the one out getting me a cup of coffee or, if it's Friday afternoon, she'll be the one running around the desk.

Mosquito control is topic

The Gulf Association announces its annual spring meeting, to be held at the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor, Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. Ellen Orrell, entomologist and member of the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project, will speak on the issue of mosquito and midge control on saltmarsh wetlands. The public is invited.

Free hot dogs are offered

Again this year the non-profit Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation will express its thanks to the community with free hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks immediately after the Memorial Day parade. All are welcome at Bancroft Hall.

For further information call R.M. Campbell at 383-1379

Beechwood graves available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

SENATE RACE NOTEBOOK

Democrats name campaign managers

By Jeanne M. Rideout
STAFF WRITER

The two contenders for the Democratic nomination in this fall's Senate race have named their campaign managers. Vying for the spot on the Democratic ballot are James Cantwell, a Weymouth attorney and Ted LeClair, Marshfield, a founder of LeClair Brothers Cranberry Company.

The Plymouth-Norfolk Senate district includes Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Marshfield, Weymouth and a portion of Braintree.

***

Kerrianne Karlberg has been named campaign manager of the Ted LeClair for State Senate campaign. She will oversee all of the campaign's major operations, including strategic planning, fundraising, scheduling, communications and volunteer coordination, and will act as a key advisor to LeClair.

A fourth-generation Weymouth resident, Karlberg is a veteran of area politics, including the campaigns of her mother, former Weymouth School Committee member Carol Striano Karlberg.

In addition to serving as Ted LeClair's campaign manager, Karlberg is a school adjustment counselor at READS Academy in East Bridgewater, a licensed certified social worker and a member of the National Association of Social Workers. She is a graduate of Clark University and holds a master of science degree from Columbia University with a minor in law. Karlberg lives in Weymouth and is a communicant of the Immaculate Conception Church.

More information on LeClair's candidacy is available by calling (781) 837-7531.

***

Jim Cantwell has announced his choices for honorary cochairmen of his campaign.

Peg MacKenzie, of Abbott Street, and Fran Tucci, a Summer Street resident, both of Weymouth, have accepted the positions.

Peg MacKenzie has been the Democratic State Committee Woman for the past 16 years. She is also a past chairperson of the Democratic Town Committee and currently serves on the executive board. MacKenzie also served on the board of zoning appeals in Weymouth, and was chief of staff for Sen. Bill Golden and an aide to Sen. Allan McKinnon.

MacKenzie said she has known Cantwell since he was in high school.

Fran Tucci, owner of Bridge Antiques in North Weymouth, is the current chairman of the Permanent Memorial Committee. He is also a member of the Memorial Wall Committee, Friends of the Korean Memorial Committee and Friends of the Memorial Wall Committee. Tucci is very active in the Homestead Civic Association and is a corporator at the South Shore Savings Bank. He is also a member of the executive board of the Weymouth Democratic Town Committee.

For more information about the Jim Cantwell for State Senate Campaign, call Cantwell at 335-0121.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Holden open house

On Tuesday, May 23, Cohasset residents are invited to an Open House to meet Mike Holden, Democratic Candidate for State Representative. This is a great opportunity to talk with Holden on issues that affect Cohasset and the Third Plymouth District. The event will be held at the Lightkeeper's House and kicks off at 6 p.m. For more information, call Barb Mullin at 383-0953 or Steve Norton at 925-3847.

McKenna 'kick-off'

The Citizens for Mary Anne McKenna campaign committee will hold a "Kick-Off" fund/fun raiser at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham Friday, May 5.

The event will be from 6 to 11 p.m. and will feature Steve Sweeney, Boston's "King of Comedy," at 7 p.m., along with the South Shore's best D.J. Rick Goldstein, and the Rockin' Blues Band "The Soul Providers" from Washington D.C. A buffet will also be served.

For more information and tickets, call Billy Ramsey at 749-2532, Nancy Wilkinson at 383-0187 or Kay Mahoney at 925-1084. All are welcome.

Bradley open house

The Garrett Bradley Campaign for state representative will hold an open house at the campaign headquarters Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to noon. The headquarters is located directly above the Sons of Italy Hall, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway on the corner of Route 3A and Kilby Street. Residents can stop by for coffee and pastries, and a chance to meet Garrett and ask questions about issues facing the community.

The campaign office is staffed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information about Bradley and his campaign, residents can call the headquarters at 740-7272.

Devine campaign to conduct meeting

Maureen A. Devine, candidate for State Representative in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, will hold a campaign meeting Saturday, May 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.

"As the town meeting and election season draws to a close, I feel it is appropriate to now ask the voters to think about the fall process. The last few months have been a busy time for many of us in government office. As a five-year member of the Hingham School Committee, I worked hard with my colleagues to present a budget to voters at Town Meeting that was educationally sound and fiscally responsible. With that behind me, I can now concentrate on effectively communicating my message to the citizens of the Plymouth Third District. Running for office is a serious business and my campaign will reflect that," Devine said.

The meeting Saturday, open to all volunteers and supporters, will be at the home of Nancy and Jim Tartol, 8 Pleasant Run, Hingham; telephone 740-1186. For information, supporters can also call Julie Guild at 383-6443 (Cohasset) and Marlene Bloom at 925-1413 (Hull). All contributions to the Maureen Devine for State Representative committee can be addressed to Dennis Bottone, Campaign Treasurer, 46 Pioneer Road, Hingham, MA 02043. Devine can be reached at 740-1334.

Mike Holden

Garrett Bradley

Maureen A. Devine

Mary Anne McKenna

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Train advisory group to get back on track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he knew of at least three vacancies including one created when former member Kevin Dasey became the MBTA senior project coordinator.

The Greenbush CAC went inactive when the Army Corps of Engineers took oversight of the federal Section 106 review process at about the time the MBTA decided to fund Greenbush with state dollars. The Section 106 process that considers project effects on historical and archeological resources is wrapping up, Fancher said.

He expects that once reconvened and reorganized the CAC would take from six-to-eight months to complete its review of the MBTA's environmental feasibility study, called a draft environmental impact report. The CAC's review would include the train's impact on historic resources, mitigation, and the analysis of alternatives, such as the short tunnel under Hingham Square.

"We are not a policy driven body," Fancher said. "We react to what is presented to us." He explained that the a CAC — required for any major and complicated project that must file an Environmental Notification Form — rules on whether the chief proponent of the project (in this case the MBTA) has done an adequate job. Once that process is complete, Durand – the environmental secretary – would conduct a series of forums soliciting public comment before issuing a certificate, which is an order of conditions, telling the MBTA what is has to do if the train is to go ahead.. Then it's up to the MBTA to make a determination whether to meet those conditions and go forward.

Fancher, who is general manager of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, said despite the delays, he is thinks Greenbush will be built.

"I've never been more sure than I have been in the last two months," he said.

But no matter which side of the tracks CAC members might be on, Fancher said they all have one thing in common.

"I think I can say in all sincerity that we want to see the environmental process finished," he said. "We want resolution."

Cohasset CAC members are Martha Gjesteby, Debbie Cook and Ed Fegreus.

Gjesteby, the only one reached for comment Tuesday, said she was looking forward to getting back to work.

"We have unfinished work to do," she said.

Open house on Greenbush is May 16

The US Army Corps of Engineers and the MBTA will hold an informal public meeting to gather information on historic resources along the Greenbush Line and Greenbush project effects and mitigation for historic resources in Cohasset from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, May 16 at the Town Hall auditorium.

Maps showing historic resources and proposed mitigation will be on display and informational material will be available. Corps and MBTA representatives will answer questions and listen to local views on significant historic resources and historical resource issues. If you have questions, contact Kevin Dasey, MBTA senior project coordinator, at 617-222-2086 or at kdasey@mbta.com.

Senior housing door opens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

area — which is the former Brockton Edison site at 365 North Main Street — is zoned residential and his proposal has more density than allowed.

Collins' partner in the project is Anthony Catlin. They have a purchase and sale agreement for the 21,000-square-foot parcel owned by Laurence Notarangelo of Hull contingent on the project getting the necessary permits.

"It's a beautiful plan," Collins said. "And hopefully what we are doing is consistent with what the town wants."

The units which would be handicapped-accessible would sell in the $250,000-$300,000 range. The units would average 1200 square feet and would be housed in one building served by an elevator. Each unit would have indoor parking, he said.

Collins said the project has received support from other town boards.

At the February hearing on the project, the zoning board — while recognizing the need for senior housing — was concerned about setting a precedent for such high density in a residential area.

Chittick said Tuesday that the zoning board had not decided anything yet but would deliberate on the matter this Monday.

"The special permit hurdles haven't been overcome and we haven't deliberated on that yet," he said.

The zoning board accepted responsibility for the missed deadline. But member Jane Goedecke noted that the board did not have sufficient staff.

Pratt plots cemetery expansion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be kept to a minimum and drainage has been designed so water run off would drain in the same general pattern that it does now.

Town meeting will ultimately have the say on whether the project estimated to cost about $600,000 will go forward. Pratt explained that the income from the sale of graves would be well over $1 million. At least 25 percent of the sale of graves is set aside for perpetual care.

The current cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset, according to the Department of Public Works.

ZBA member Jane Goedecke said she was concerned that the cemetery would be too urban looking with few trees.

"Could there be less density with more permeable soil and more trees?" she asked.

Pratt said the appearance could be improved through restrictions on the number of monuments, use of landscaping and installation of a flagpole, for example.

Member Barbara Power said the proposed cemetery expansion looked "so dense, so cold."

The zoning board continued the hearing until next month.

Due to a grave shortage, no graves are currently being pre-sold at Woodside. The town recently gained 300 new gravesites by redesigning the layout of Beechwood Cemetery, Pratt explained. However Beechwood is not as popular as Woodside. The town averages about

A one-day workshop with Don Stone

The South Shore Art Center will present a one-day workshop with one of the most accomplished painters in New England. "A Day with Don Stone" will take place at the Art Center, Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The day will begin with a talk illustrated with slides in which he will explain in depth and detail his techniques of oil painting. The conversation will continue over lunch, and then in the afternoon, he will provide commentary as he creates a new oil painting. This demonstration will be followed by a wrap-up discussion.

Elected to the National Academy of Design. Stone is also a Fellow of the American Society of Marine Artists and a Dolphin Fellow of the American Watercolor Society. In this area he is active in the Guild of Boston Artists and the Copley Society.

To register or for more information call: 383-ARTS (2787).

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Limited parking trims Olde Salt House seats

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Olde Salt House will be able to open this summer but with less seating than proposed, the zoning board said this week.

In an 11th-hour compromise, the board agreed with Olde Salt House attorney Charles Humphreys that the restaurant could not exceed a total amount of seating for 60 people — the amount the restaurant was allowed under the prior owner — without coming before the zoning board with a plan for more off-street parking.

The new Olde Salt House had asked for seating of up to 96 people outside on the wharf at one time and 28 indoor seats for a total of 124 seats requiring a minimum of 42 off-street parking spaces, according to town regulations.

The zoning board will write a decision reflecting the reduction in seating and deliberate on that at its meeting on Monday, chairman Woody Chittick said.

"What the zoning board did was give us what was already there which will allow us to deal with the rest at a later date."
— Attorney Charles Humphreys

"What the zoning board did was give us what was already there which will allow us to deal with the rest at a later date," Humphreys said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

He failed to convince the zoning board at Monday's meeting that the increased seating did not represent an "expansion" as defined under the by-law. He argued that the restaurant did not lose its non-conformity because it's going to do more business.

"If that were true you'd have to check business volume for every non-conforming use and say 'now we require you to have more parking'," he said.

But member Ben Lacy said, "you clearly need more parking if there are more seats and more people."

The premises that are in the waterfront business district are non-conforming because the building is within the 10-foot side yard requirement. But the building is grandfathered because it pre-dates the adoption of the zoning by-law in 1955 and may continue permitted uses without expansion.

Peter Roy of Margin Street owns the Olde Salt House and adjacent Atlantica restaurant (the former Chart House).

The zoning board had no problem with physical changes to the site that includes construction of a wooden walkway that will connect to an existing walkway at Atlantica. The walkway will provide a connection between the Atlantica kitchen that will also serve as kitchen for the Olde Salt House and the outdoor dining part of the Olde Salt House located on the wharf. The wharf will also be enclosed by railings on three watersides as a safety measure and on the landward side to prevent people who are not customers from entering the area.

During the public hearing last month, Humphreys said that a parking area across from Kimball's motel could be used for valet parking. But the zoning board said he was unable to cite the number of vacant parking spaces that typically exist there during the summer season when Kimballs and the Olde Salt House would be their busiest.

At that hearing, several neighbors said they were concerned about overflow parking by patrons to Atlantica and the American Legion on Border Street. The neighborhood streets could not accommodate the additional cars generated by the Olde Salt House, they said.

IT'S HAPPENING

Community Center

South Shore Community Center's second annual family outing to Fenway Park May 24, Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays. Tickets are $25 per person, seniors $20. Includes round trip transportation, hot dog and soda.

Session IV Gymnastics, ages 3-18, classes begin the week of May 15 and will run for 4/5 weeks. Call the Center at 383-0088 for details.

Nature Camp has some openings left. Call South Shore Community Center for details.

Summer Fun Week, ages 3-6, July 11-13, 9 a.m. to noon, $65M/$70NM.

Circus Week, ages 3-6, July 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, 9 a.m. to noon, $120M/$130NM.

Teddy Bear Review, ages 3-6, Aug. 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m. to noon, $65M/$70 NM.

Wedding Dance Preparation, May 4, 7:30-8:15 p.m., five weeks, $60M/$65NM. Couples $115M/$120NM.

For Our Tots, Monday, May 5, for five weeks, ages 2-4, $40M/$45NM.

CPR June 7, 7-10:30 p.m., $35M/$40NM.

Fenway outing

Don't miss the South Shore Community Center's second annual outing to Fenway Park May 24. Tickets for the game, Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays starting at 7:05 p.m., are $25 per person, seniors $20.

Little League teams welcome to attend, must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Trip includes round trip transportation, hot dog and soda.

Call for details, 383-0088.

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48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend/possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Active DWF, 49, 5'11", blonde/blue, 148 lbs, career Woman, likes rollerblading, biking, photography, museums, dining out, reading, dancing. ISO someone, 45-50, 6'1"+, medium build. ☎31213

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet n/s. ☎31270

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Classy Cape Codder! Attractive, honest DWF, youthful-looking and acting, nice smile, looking forward to meeting Gentleman, 55-62, with same qualities, who enjoys life. Blue eyes and blue-collar a plus. ☎31131

Collie owner. DWF, 56, n/s, bright, educated, attractive, slim, seeks companionship, for hiking with dogs and hearty vegetarian meals. ☎30310

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests, animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down-to-earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 49, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor. For friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper. SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I'm 46, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'2". I enjoy camping, movies, walking, long drives, just having a good time. I am seeking a S/DWM, 45-55, with same interests, for long-term relationship. ☎31253

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9", who loves to walk in a hot easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship, who knows, maybe more! ☎31177

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Lonely but not alone, SWF, 38, attractive, adventurous, dependable, working South Shore mom. Seeking reliable, fun-loving, n/s Guy who's looking for romance. ☎31261

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for fun, DWF, 50 (looks 40), 5'3", H/W/P, blonde/blue. Enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, walks, flea markets. Seeks compassionate, passionate Male, 45-50, n/s, social drinker. ☎31121

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Outgoing, adventuresome DWF, 40, 5'6", 115 lbs, three kids, enjoys the outdoors, music, motorcycles, cars. Seeking someone, 35-45, with similar interests and a great sense of humor. ☎31246

Petite Woman, 65, would like to meet, retired Gentleman on lower Cape, for friendship and fun. Enjoy theater, dining out, travel, walking, talking, etc. If you're looking for companionship, please call. ☎31230

Petite, attractive, accomplished, gregarious, spirited, social, sincere, spiritual, secure, sailor, skier, DWPF, 40, diverse interests, aquatic, culinary to finance, seeks lifetime companion to enhance, enrich and share in life's journey. ☎31258

Pretty, hopeless romantic, loves to dance, the ocean, dining in/out. SWF, young 50s, ISO soul partner, 49-65, who loves to have fun, laugh and live life to the fullest. ☎31182

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Sincere DWF, 50, 5'7", seeking an honest Gentleman, for possible relationship. Many interests, let's talk. ☎31165

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, nonsmoking, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball, seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Successful professional, attractive Lady with a great smile, tall, 145 lbs, outgoing, intelligent, romantic and compassionate. Seeking a 57+, confident, tall and successful Man who wouldn't mind receiving back rubs and flowers. ☎31194

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

Youthful senior SWF, H/W/P, seeks a n/s, intelligent, healthy, retired Gentleman, 68+, 5'8"+, for caring, sharing relationship. Sense of humor and Upper Cape resident a plus. ☎31268

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great catch", sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography, and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Ambitious, intelligent, handsome, secure, fun, romantic SWPM, 31, 5'10", 190 lbs, who enjoys music, animals, adventure, dining, quiet times and life's finer things. Seeks sexy, similar SF, 22-36, possible LTR. ☎31223

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the flings that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Introductions
Spring into a new relationship today! Place a FREE 30-word personal ad by calling
1.800.664.5109 Must be 18 or older.

Brunette wanted alive. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoke, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

Duxbury Guy, WWWM, 57, 6', 195 lbs, degreed, semi-retired, financially secure, light drinker, n/s, like to laugh and live life to the fullest. Looking for easygoing Woman. ☎31257

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

DWPM, 61, 6', 185 lbs, South Shore, considered handsome, homeowner, active, interesting, imaginative, n/s, n/d, good sense of humor. Seeks pretty, slim, intelligent, affectionate Woman, 50-60, for partner. ☎31206

Folk music lover. DWM, 50, affectionate, open, spontaneous, fit, good-looking, thick gray hazel. Single dad, passionate, kind, wild sense of humor, n/s, n/d, Mid-Cape. ISO younger Female. ☎31192

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Honest, loving, independent, retired DWM, 57, 5'7", 140 lbs, brown/brown, great sense of humor. ISO S/D/WWWF, to age 56, 5' to 5'10", H/W/P, n/s, social drinker, who's honest, faithful, who can relax, play, love, be spontaneous, a movie, a dinner, a cruise, a drive to nowhere, a walk, a life to share, for LTR in Weymouth and surrounding towns. ☎31254

Honesty first. DWM, 5'9", 170 lbs, good-natured, who wants to meet an honest, sincere Lady with a good sense of humor, 45+. ☎31251

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Seeking Gal dive buddy. SWM, 44, 5'4", attentive, thoughtful, adventurous, athletic, handsome, fun Gentleman is seeking S/DF for on Cape and off Cape dive adventures and companionship. ☎31259

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks F, for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands, excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

Spring fever's got me. What about you? 47-year-old BM lives on the Cape, looking for a sensitive, fun loving, humorous Lady for long relationship. If interested, get in touch with me. ☎31269

SWM, 35, brown/brown, enjoys walking, reading, quiet times by the ocean. Healthy, n/s, n/d, n/drugs. Seeks SWF, 25-35, for LTR. ☎31266

SWM, 46, 5'10", 165 lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys outdoors, horseback riding, the ocean, boating and camping, dining in or out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking down-to-earth SWF, 40-50, with same interests. ☎31262

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

Unique Irish Man, 1st, 58, desires full figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable a big plus. ☎31263

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big-built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, athletic, wide interests. Seeking a masculine GWM, 25-45, in law enforcement. ☎31265

SW professional Male looking for someone to talk to. I am 6' tall, medium build and enjoy all sports. Looking for that someone special. ☎31264

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, bi Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person, Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

GWF, feminine, mid-30s, cute, athletic, intelligent, passionate, kind. Looking for strong, passionate, bulchy GF for lifetime of happiness. ☎31193

Is your heart open? Are you ready to start a new relationship? If so, let's have some fun together walking at the beach, movies, romantic nights. ☎31116

Let's share walks on the beach, ice cream in the park, smiles to remember. Attractive GWF, 31, seeks GWF who appreciates all that life has to offer. Could this be you? ☎31231

ACTIVITY PARTNERS

DWPM, 39, loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Looking for M/F to sing with. ☎30709

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Kate Stone, Julie Shea, Kelly Stone, and **Jessica Niessink** are all unbeaten for the Cohasset High girls tennis team this year.

INSIDE

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O'Keeffe's no hitter highlights magical beginning

Greg O'Keeffe

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Greg O'Keeffe, a senior pitcher for the Cohasset varsity baseball team, achieved one of the ultimate dreams any pitcher can hope for, firing a complete game no-hitter against South Shore Vo Tech last month.

The no-hitter ran his record to an unblemished 3-0.

"That was a real confidence boost," said O'Keeffe. "It was a whole lot of fun. I remember in the fifth inning my arm was starting to hurt, and I just needed to make six more outs. And I got those last six guys."

The team behind O'Keeffe was solid on defense, including a terrific play on a soft ground ball in the hole made by sophomore shortstop Nick Bolster.

"It is so much easier to pitch when you can trust that the team behind you is going to make the play. I know that I don't have to strike out every guy to get out of an inning. That play Nick made really saved the no-hitter.

"By the last out I was shaking. I definitely did not want to throw 6 2/3 innings of no-hit ball and not come away with a no-hitter. It was really exciting for me."

O'Keeffe feels that his 5-1 strike-out-to-walk ratio (35 strikeouts with only seven walks) has played a major part in his accomplishments this year.

"Walks kill you, though it is not something you realize until you pitch," said O'Keeffe. "It seems like if you walk five guys in a game, at least two or three of them end up scoring."

"I remember in the fifth inning my arm was starting to hurt, and I just needed to make six more outs. And I got those last six guys."
Greg O'Keeffe

Varsity coach Robert Knurek attributes the success of his pitcher to his ability to throw a strike with his fastball, curve ball or his change-up.

"He has success in staying ahead of the hitter," Knurek said. "He is usually pitching to batters from an 0-2 or a 1-2 count."

Though O'Keeffe has both a knuckleball and a screwball in his repertoire, he likes to stick to the basics.

"I don't try to be fancy," he said. "I just try to play baseball. I do have a screwball kind of pitch, but I have the most confidence in my fastball and curve ball."

O'Keeffe has played for Cohasset for five years, meaning coach Knurek has been able to see his progression from eighth grade to senior year.

"One of the nicest things about coaching him is that he sticks with it through good and bad," said Knurek.

O'Keeffe has noticed that this season has really been the year when everything has clicked for him.

"I haven't changed my style of pitching. I have just grown into it," he said.

Most recently, O'Keeffe pitched two scoreless innings in his first relief appearance of the year, collecting three strikeouts. Cohasset ended up losing that game to Hull, 10-4.

The relief appearance gave O'Keeffe 23 total innings on the season and he has surrendered only one earned run.

"He is off to an unbelievable start," said Knurek. "That is really all I can say."

Boys lacrosse valiant in defeat

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Shorthanded and facing Marshfield, one of the better teams in the Pilgrim Conference, the Cohasset boys lacrosse team fought valiantly at home Tuesday afternoon before dropping a heart-breaking 7-6 decision.

The game was tied 6-6 in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter when Marshfield attacker Mike Mandeville cut through the middle and fired the game-winner past sophomore goaltender Kyle Webber, who had made several point-blank saves to keep the Skippers in the game.

The loss drops Cohasset to 5-4 overall (2-4 Pilgrim Conference). Coach Paul Sporn said the team will need to win three of its final seven games to ensure the .500 overall record necessary to qualify for the state tournament. The Skippers will begin their quest on the road Friday against Barnstable.

Despite the loss to Marshfield, both the home crowd and Sporn were appreciative of the grit with which the Skippers played.

"It was a great effort," said Sporn, whose team was without four players due to illness and suspensions. "They [Marshfield] were the favorite going in. If we were going to beat them, we'd have to control the ball and the pace of the game. We did that for the most part, but we had some mental breakdowns in the last few minutes which cost us."

The game was a fascinating con-

LACROSSE, PAGE 12

Cohasset High freshman midfielder Robert Hickey evades a Marshfield defender in Tuesday's 7-6 loss.

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

Girls Lacrosse nipped by Duxbury

Playing their best game of the season, the Cohasset High girls varsity lacrosse team fell to powerful Duxbury, 8-5 last Tuesday.

"Besides Hingham, Duxbury's the best team in our league," said coach Cathy Gaudiano. "If we can maintain this level of play for the second half of our schedule, we're going to do very well."

Led by co-captain Jackie Kahn's two goals, one assist and 11 ground balls, the Lady Skippers never let the Green Dragons pull away. Freshman goalie Gia Petrakis was outstanding, racking up 19 saves and clearing the ball effectively to teammates Emily Libby, Maggie O'Neil, Caitlin Stansell and Maggie O'Connor.

Other Cohasset goal-scorers were co-captain Jenny Chastain, and attackers Carolyn Cameron and Kristin Sheerin.

"We played with an intensity level that I hadn't seen yet this year," said Gaudiano. "The zone defense we put in just before spring break is beginning to work. I can't wait to play some of the teams we lost to the first time around."

Intensity — and several seniors still on a school-sponsored trip — was missing in the game at Barnstable immediately after the vacation week. In that contest, undermanned Cohasset never got untracked, falling to the Red Raiders 17-3. Scoring for the Lady Skippers were sophomores Emma Gardner and Kristin Sheerin, and freshman Sera Genovese. Petrakis had seven saves in the goal.

The girls were scheduled to travel to Falmouth on Tuesday, and to New Bedford on Thursday.

"We should be favored in both those games," said Gaudiano, whose team is currently 2-5. "If we stay focused and do our jobs, we'll be back in the hunt for a tournament berth."

Annual Little League parade is Saturday

And the women shall lead them.

For the first time in the history of Cohasset's annual Little League opening day parade, members of the girls softball league will lead the procession of youngsters from the Red Lion Inn to Barnes Field.

This year marks the first time a girls softball league has been officially organized by the town's Little League.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray will once again throw out the ceremonial first pitch after the parade, which is set to begin at 8:15 Saturday morning.

Fast start for girls tennis

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

When you coach the level of talent that the Cohasset High girls tennis team has these days, there is not a lot that worries you.

"The kids are playing really well," said coach Gigi Meehan as her team was rolling out to a 4-0 start. "They really want to win as a team."

After survivng a 3-2 scare against Hanover the first match of the season, the Skippers have won three straight 5-0 matches over Norton, Carver and Abington. But there could be trouble on the horizon.

Norwell is the only other undefeated team remaining in the South Shore League. The two squads were scheduled to face-off earlier in the season, but have had to postpone the match. Other matches have also been postponed because of the weather, and both teams have very little room to rearrange their schedules once again with proms, graduations, and SATs all on the horizon.

The first of the two meetings is scheduled for next week, but Meehan is hoping to reschedule.

"I'm going to Italy on Sunday," said Meehan, "but I'd really like to be here for that match."

"The kids are playing really well. They really want to win as a team."
Gigi Meehan

While Meehan works on that, she feels good about the Skippers' progress thus far.

"When you coach these kids for four years, you can see a change in their whole demeanor," said Meehan. "They have a presence about them. They become much more mature as players and as people."

Meehan has enjoyed coaching this group in particular.

"It is an individual sport, but nobody wishes any ill-will against each other," said Meehan.

Ary Ashfar exemplifies that team spirit Meehan speaks of.

"She was playing singles for us last year," said Meehan. "I moved her to doubles this year, and she has been great about it. The players know that they have to play where I need them."

Ashfar has done just that, combining with Jessie Zerendow at first doubles to win three matches in a row. The duo struggled in their first match, losing to Hanover, but have bounced back to win their next three.

"She's done it for the good of the team," said Meehan. "She's learned how to play doubles. When I try to put these teams together, I have to figure out who's going to play well together."

Senior Kate Stone has been off to

GIRLS TENNIS, PAGE 12

Boys lacrosse valiant in defeat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Past in styles, as Cohasset's methodical, slow-down approach was countered by Marshfield's fast-breaking and slashing toward the net.

Marshfield's frenetic style caught the Skippers off guard in the first quarter, as the Rams built a quick 3-0 lead. In the second quarter, however, Cohasset started to control the tempo, throwing the Marshfield players off their games.

"I thought they had a very good game plan," said Marshfield coach Robbie Robinson. "We were asleep for a while there."

Freshman midfielder Robert Hickey opened the scoring for Cohasset, bouncing a shot past Marshfield goaltender Matt Geary early in the second quarter. Fellow freshman Curt Kahn followed with a goal minutes later to cut the Marshfield lead to 3-2.

After the heroics of the two freshmen, junior midfielder Ronan Buick took over, intercepting a pass near midfield and scoring a spectacular goal to tie the score at 3-3.

The sterling defensive play of senior Brad Powell, who forced a turnover to start the ball upfield, led to another Buick goal and gave Cohasset its first lead at 4-3.

Cohasset then built its lead even further, as freshman midfielder Matt Davis burst right into the heart of the Marshfield defense just before halftime to give the Skippers a 5-3 advantage going into the locker room.

In the second half, however, the Rams returned to the fast-break offense which had gotten them the early lead, and scored three times to take a 6-5 lead.

Buick brought the home crowd to its feet in the fourth quarter, lining a shot past Geary, and tying the game at six. His hat-trick would be the highlight of the game for Cohasset, however, as Mandeville scored the game-winning goal for Marshfield soon afterward.

SPORTS NOTES

Registration for football/cheerleading

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading will hold spring registration for the fall 2000 season from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 13, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3A, Scituate.

Registration fee for football is $125, cheerleading, $75. (Maximum charge per family is $250.)

To sign up children must be 8 years old by Dec. 31, 2000 and cannot be older than 14 in 2000.

First year players and players who did not play last year must bring a copy of their birth certificate, which the league will keep on file.

For questions regarding football, call Joe Obert at (781) 545-0854; cheerleading, Kathy Judge, (781) 545-3745.

Tryout for Legion team

The Scituate-Cohasset Legion team will be holding tryouts on Sunday, May 7 and Sunday, May 14 at 9 a.m. at Miliken Field in Cohasset.

All players must attend the tryouts and bring a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call Scott Arnold at 545-1896 or email carnold@mass.ed.net.

Summer sports schools and programs — 2000

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 2000 for boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Baseball

Monday, June 26 - Friday, June 30

Ages 7-12 - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Price $150

Ages 5-7 - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt — Miliken Field

Directed by: South Shore Baseball Club - Frank Niles

South Shore Basketball School

Tuesday, July 11 - Friday, July 14 - Ages 8-11, Price $130

Monday, July 17 - Friday, July 21 - Ages 12-15, Price $160

Price includes a camp shirt - Cohasset High School

Directed by: CHS Coach Ron Ford and staff

V.I.P. Soccer Camps

Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28

Soccer ABC's - Ages 4 and 5 - 8 to 9:30 a.m., Price $50

1/2 day Program - Ages 6 and 7 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt - Front Fields CHS

South Shore Soccer Camps

Monday, July 31 - Friday, August 4 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, August 7 - Friday, August 11 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boys and Girls - Ages 8-18, Price $225 ($20 discount for 2nd family member, $40 discount for 3rd child and $395 for both weeks per child)

Price includes camp shirts and ball - Cohasset High School

Directed by: SSSC - Jon Anderson and Larry Shultz

Lacrosse - Full Contact Clinic

Coach Chuck Jaffee will offer a week-long Lacrosse Clinic during the Summer of 2000.

Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28 (Mornings - TBA)

Finishing Grades 4, 5 and 6 (as of June '00). Possible Grades 7 and 8 (TBA).

Details to be announced during May, 2000.

Sky Hawks Camps

Held at Scituate. Registration begins June 15, by calling Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738

Roller Hockey Clinic

Week of July 26, Ages 7-14

Mini Hawk Camps

July 6-9 or Aug. 9-13, Ages 4-7

All programs have individual application forms, should you want to register for any of these programs, call the Recreation Office at 383-4109, or stop by the office, first floor, Town Hall. Programs are limited in size. To ensure acceptance into a program, register as soon as possible. Family discounts are available for all programs.

Cohasset spring sports schedule

BOYS VARSITY LACROSSE

May

5 at Barnstable
9 at Sandwich
12 at Norwell
16 at Marshfield
19 Milton 7 p.m.
22 at Ashland 7 p.m.
25 Nantucket

Coach: Paul Sporn

GIRLS LACROSSE

May

4 at New Bedford 4 p.m.
9 Martha's Vineyard 4:15 p.m.
11 at Hingham 4 p.m.
16 Sandwich 4 p.m.
18 Barnstable 4 p.m.
22 Scituate 4 p.m.
23 at Duxbury 4 p.m.
25 Falmouth 4 p.m.

Coach: Kathy Fahey

BOYS TENNIS

May

4 at Hanover
8 Norton
9 Norwell
11 at Carver
18 at Abington

Coach: Roger Tait

GIRLS TENNIS

May

4 Hanover
8 at Norton
9 at Norwell
11 Carver
18 Abington

Coach: Sarah Meehan

BASEBALL — V & JV

May

4 at Hanover
5 at Norwell
8 Norton 4 p.m.
9 Norwell
11 at Carver 4 p.m.
13 at Nantucket TBA
15 Hull
18 at Abington
22 Provincetown
24 Abington

Coach: Bob Knurek

BOYS & GIRLS TRACK

May

8 S.S. League - Girls
9 S.S. League - Boys

Coach: Al LaFontain

GOLF

May

8 Hanover
9 at Carver
10 at Norton
15 Abington
16 Norwell

Coach: Clark Chatterton

All games are at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

For game times and information, call (781) 383-6103.

Fast start for girls tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

a spectacular start, going 4-0 at first singles to lead the way for the Skippers. Freshman Lindsay Grossman has played well at second singles, as has Julie Shea at third singles. At second doubles, Kelly Stone and Jessica Niessink have also been undefeated for the Skippers. Jen Meehan has seen time at second doubles as well.

"Some teams just don't have the program we have," said Meehan. "I try to mix up our lineup and get different kids in. They're great about it. They don't mind the juggling, they just say 'Cool, I get to play with so and so.'"

The Skippers will host Hanover today (Thursday), then host Norton next Monday and Norwell on Tuesday.

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We cannot tell you here which scenes and designs we have, and we cannot produce special orders for you during the sale. Suffice it to say, we have a large and varied selection. And during the day of the sale, artists will be demonstrating our unique technique of reverse glass painting.

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Meet spelling bee master of ceremonies Robert Detwiler

By Mary Sheppard
FOR THE COHASSET EDUCATION FOUNDATION

Robert Detwiler, Boston investment banker and husband of Betsey Detwiler of Buttonwood Books and Toys, will be the master of ceremonies for the Cohasset Education Foundation's Sixth Annual Spelling Bee Tuesday, May 9, in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

Hailing from Norwell, where he and his family have lived for 35 years, Detwiler is donating his evening because, he says, "being master of ceremonies for the CEF Spelling Bee is an opportunity for me to give." As a man who has sung in choral groups since college, has his own cable show, writes speeches, contributes as a writer to his firm's web page, is an auctioneer and past master of ceremonies, Detwiler feels his role that evening in the foundation's biggest annual fund raiser is right up his alley.

"If you came to me and said you were trying to raise $15,000 by holding bake sales, I'd think, 'that's a lot of cakes.' I don't know how effective I'd be making cakes. But, interacting with audiences, making eye contact, making people think and laugh is what I like to do. Philanthropy is one of my great interests and public education is a great, great cause," he said.

Having just returned from a trip to Romania with Betsey — Detwiler witnessed a spelling bee held by the students in the school he visited.

"It was thrilling to watch. And, because I had already been asked to be master of ceremonies for the CEF bee, I was thinking about the consequences of donating money for educational endeavors. The word inconsequential comes to mind. In writing a check for $250, which is approximately the amount for sponsoring a CEF spelling bee team, I could help a Romanian child go to high school for a whole year. Now the amount of $250 is inconsequential at this point in my life . . . it is more interesting to help someone else go to school," he said.

In arriving at becoming who he is today, Detwiler, originally from Hudson, N.Y., lost his mother at five months old and was raised by his grandmother in Brooklyn.

"My father tried to raise me," he said. "But, it was the Depression and he was selling milk door to door. He brought me to my grandmother, who became my biggest supporter and advocate, and gave me the ideals I have today. I was the first in my family to go to college. I learned to play the piano and took voice lessons, and, in looking back, realize that, because I wasn't born into a family with wealth, I took a lot. Now, I give back. Believe me, giving feels a lot better than taking."

It is difficult to contain your enthusiasm about life when speaking with Detwiler, whose passions lie primarily in his work and family members.

"I love life and all its elements. I can become easily overwhelmed emotionally. I remember saying to Betsey after our first child was born, 'I love him so much, how could I ever love more children after him?' But, I do. The love is unlimited."

As the father of five sons, Detwiler speaks of each, and their families, with the highest regard, using uncompromising principles when describing who they are and their life's work. One son works with him at Fechtor, Detwiler & Co., Inc.; another majored in third world development in college.

One story Detwiler told was of their son, Peter, who, with his wife and two sons, recently shopped for a patio set. Peter, he said, "has an unswerving allegiance to the environment, that is shared by his family.

"They found a set for $200 and asked the sales person if she knew how the wood was cut down. Their main concern was if it was harvested in an environmentally friendly manner. The sales person didn't know, and they continued their search. The next set was $350 and the sales person said it was harvested in a friendly way. After discussion, they opted to buy the set for $200, then, wrote a check for $150 and contributed it to a conservation group that is responsible for fostering the environmentally friendly harvesting of wood. Peter's firm matched the money, so it was a $300 contribution. Peter felt this was closer to the mark and truer to his feelings than buying wood that was purported to be harvested in a friendly way."

Christopher, their fourth son, has special needs, and 'the love of their life.' It is difficult for Detwiler to discuss Christopher, he said, but, simply, because of Christopher, they are dedicated to a 'special group of people.'

Detwiler describes his wife, Betsey, the proprietor of Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset and Buttonwood Books for Kids in Hingham, as "a professional in every sense of the word, and probably the most well-read person I know."

"Actually," he laughed, "she'd be a shoe-in at the spelling bee. She reads three and four books a week."

Detwiler considers himself as aggressive and an optimist in the investment world. As an investment banker, he underwrites securities and raises money for small companies that are 'often overlooked and under loved.'

"The environment today has become dominated by mega companies, leaving the opportunity open to serve small, quality companies whose potential is strong, but whose return on investments may not come to fruition for several years. Successful investors know, however, that patience is key. I look at this type of investing as another opportunity to help people, give a leg up."

At 70 years old, Detwiler doesn't consider retiring any time soon, even though he loves the idea of getting more fishing in.

"I love my work. I love the change of the market day to day. I love riding the Hingham commuter boat into Boston each day. For years, I took the boat at the crack of dawn. I don't have to do that anymore. I now take the 8:30 a.m. boat. They have the best coffee and I enjoy the scenery. I read recycled papers. Coming home at the end of the day, I snooze, while my good friend, Jeff Powers from Cohasset, does crossword puzzles. He and I have been friends for 43 years."

Detwiler is looking forward to the CEF Sixth Annual Spelling Bee May 9.

"I'm what some know as a mensch," he said. "Big, burly, love-life type of person. I'll do a good job for the CEF. I'll have fun, and to make sure everyone else has fun. Raising money is never an easy job, but the idea of a spelling bee sounds like sure fun and a sure fund raiser to me."

For information regarding the Cohasset Education Foundation Sixth Annual Spelling Bee, please call Midge Stone at 383-2281 or Bernadette Faulkner at 383-6918. The foundation continues to welcome calls from those who wish to spell or sponsor a team or player.

Robert Detwiler will emcee the CEF spelling bee, May 9.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Preschool screening

A special needs preschool screening for 3- and 4-year-old children will be held Monday, May 8, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. The screening will take place at the Joseph Osgood School by appointment only. Our goal is to identify at an early stage those children who may be experiencing developmental delays or difficulties and could benefit from special services.

To schedule an appointment, call the Student Services Office at 383-6104.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, MAY 8
Cheeseburger or Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetables, fruit.

TUESDAY, MAY 9
Taco bar with rice or mac, ham and cheese, vegetable, cherry cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
Pasta with meatballs, rolls, tossed salad, or Caesar chicken salad, pudding and milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 11
BBQ drumsticks or grilled cheese, rice, vegetable, brownie and milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 12
Meatball sub or calzone, veggie sticks, fruit and milk.

College news

The senior class at Cohasset High School has been receiving their college acceptance notices during the past few weeks. This is an exciting and anxious time for students and their families.

Congratulations to the following students on their acceptances to the colleges listed: Kellie Straughn, U Mass Amherst, U New Hampshire, St. Anselms, Northeastern U; Brian Tracy, U Michigan, McGill, Boston U; Steve Maynard, Franklin Pierce, Mass Communication College; Liz Hassan, U Mass Amherst; Caitlin Quigley, Simmons College, Rosemont College, Eastern Nazarene, Mount Holyoke; Naomi Ansbergs, Mount Holyoke, U Vermont, U Connecticut; Matt Pilczak, Becker, Dean, Franklin Pierce, Mt. Ida; Carolyn Cameron, Roanoke College, Ithaca, U Vermont; and Kevin Andrews U Mass Dartmouth. More announcements will follow in next week's Mariner.

Summer music camp in Cohasset

The Boston Conservatory is now taking registrations for its Summer Music Camp and Lessons. Founded in 1867, the Boston Conservatory had been a satellite school in Cohasset last fall, and is now offering a Summer Music Camp for young people — a five-week session with various classes and private lessons for K through high school levels, as well as workshops, classes and lessons for adults. Children and high schoolers might study Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Group Keyboard, join the Choraleers (children's choir), Instrumental Ensemble, or study Group Strings, Woodwinds, or Brass. Private lessons are offered for any instrument. Adults have theory classes on Saturdays, and there is even a Vocal Performance Workshop, wherein adults and young people can work on opera scenes. Performance for the Choraleers, Instrumental Ensemble and Performance Workshop at the end of the session.

The faculty includes Dr. Fredrick Guzasky, director of the program, and also on the faculty of The Boston Conservatory, Bridgewater State College, and St. Stephen's; Dr. David Garcia, Chairman of the Music Department of Bridgewater State, Ms Evelyn Czaja, mezzo-soprano and vocal specialist, and Ms. Linda DeRosa Coakley, children's music specialist, along with various top-notch instrumental instructors. Classes and lessons will be held at facilities provided by St. Stephen's Church and The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, both in Cohasset. For information, call (781) 397-0963 or (781) 324-3892.

Register for kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for 2000/2001 is underway. Kindergartners must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 in order to enroll. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required for registration. Call the Osgood School at 383-6117 for more information.

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AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 7:00 & 9:30 Sat. & Sun. Matinees at 4:30
THE GREEN MILE (R) 7:30
TOY STORY 2 (G) Sat. & Sun. Matinees at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
STUART LITTLE (PG) Sat. & Sun. Matinees at 12:45, 2:40

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Music Man Joe Siriani of Hingham sings about trouble in River City.

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Lloyd Marshal and Joan Reid make up part of the chorus of Iowa farmers.

Marion (Jennifer Payne) sings "Goodnight My Someone" with Amaryllis (Veronica Pozas).

Dawn Rota holds Harold Hill's arm for the number "Iowa Stubborn." For information about show times and tickets, call 545-5499.

Pick-a-little ladies sing for the celebration.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Director Maura Tighe of Scituate is hard at work.

School bus drivers take issue with Collins' comments

Say claims of unreliability are unfair

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The school transportation system in Cohasset is a mess. That much everyone seems to agree on. At last Thursday's school committee meeting, school bus drivers said they would like to be part of the solution to a problem they have been unfairly targeted as contributing to.

At the April 6 school committee meeting, middle-high school principal Curtis Collins said part of the problem with transporting kids to athletic events was due to the unwillingness of bus drivers to travel long distances.

"We have some drivers who don't want to go over the Fore River Bridge and some who don't want to go to New Bedford," Collins said at the time. "We're not going to allow kids to drive all over creation because we can't expose people to the liability. We've had to cancel some things and that's crazy."

School bus drivers Peggy Litchfield, Julie Litchfield, Dama Dow, and Janet Figueiredo spoke in front of the school committee last week to dispute Collins' remarks and explain what they said were the inefficiencies in the system.

"To hold us responsible for a bus trip not being able to leave at 2 p.m. when there's a lack of equipment and personnel is extremely unfair," Peggy Litchfield said. "I'm very offended by Curt Collins' comments that we're unreliable. Every one of us has driven while us or our children have been sick. Dama is driving with a neck problem that requires cortisone shots. I've driven with a broken tailbone, and Janet's driving with a broken foot she hurt on the job. Does that sound unreliable to you?"

Litchfield said Collins' comment about drivers refusing to go great distances was off-base.

"It's absolutely untrue that drivers won't go on the long trips," Litchfield said. "We've all made trips to Boston, Rhode Island, the Cape, and, yes, even New Bedford."

Due to the problems in the transportation department, superintendent Edward Malvey solicited bids from companies interested in taking over the operation of the department. Malvey received the bids in early April, with the lowest bid coming in $15,000 above what the school department currently spends on transportation.

> **"To hold us responsible for a bus trip not being able to leave at 2 p.m. when there's a lack of equipment and personnel is extremely unfair."**
> — School bus driver Peggy Litchfield

Litchfield said she would like to see the transportation system stay in-house, allowing all the drivers to keep their jobs, but said improvements in the department are badly needed.

"We agree that the transportation system is ineffective," she said. "If substitute drivers were paid a higher stipend or given health benefits, the system might run more efficiently. One substitute driver made herself unavailable to us because her health benefits were taken away because she didn't work enough hours. I'd be interested to see how her benefits compared with the money that's been spent on overtime and paying outside contractors to drive."

School committee chairman Pat Martin said the department's transportation is a problem which needs to be addressed, but said a lack of available funds is compounding the difficulty.

"We agree that the system needs a complete overhaul," Martin said. "This issue is similar to many facing the Cohasset school district because of the tightness of the budget. The dollars are stretched very thin."

Litchfield said she was surprised by the fact that no one from the school department has asked bus drivers about how the system might be improved. She said those closest to the situation have the best understanding of what the problems are.

"I think there are a lot of misconceptions about us," she said. "We're not these mindless robots who just drive, drive, drive. My Osgood kids, I help them with their homework and quiz them on their spelling. We're like a referee and teacher as well as a driver. We are the lowest paid bus drivers in the area and I was actually told by a veteran teacher that we should be at the beck and call of the school department. It adds insult to injury."

High school junior Kelly Stone, a student liaison to the school committee, said she was disgusted by such a lack of respect for the bus drivers.

"I'm totally appalled by that," Stone said. "I remember being on the bus, seeing fights, and the drivers having to break them up. I really empathize with you."

School committee member Rick Flynn said bus drivers should not have to tolerate unruly behavior from any student.

"It's a privilege to get a ride on a school bus, not a right," Flynn said. "You shouldn't have to put up with any nonsense from anyone. I'm glad you came forward."

Litchfield said she loves driving Cohasset's schoolchildren and said she and her fellow drivers would simply like a little respect for the job they do.

"One day, Marilee Cantelmo handed me a carnation and said 'Thank you for being one of Osgood's teachers'" Litchfield said. "My eyes welled up, because she was the first one to recognize what it is we do."

IT'S HAPPENING

Editor to speak

Emerson College writing professor and editor DeWitt Henry will speak and sign his new book, "Breaking Into Print: Early Stories and Insights into Getting Published," Monday, May 8, from 7-9 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Henry's collection of famous authors' first or very early fiction as it appeared in the prize-winning journal, "Ploughshares," presents a broad range of writing styles, some surprising narrative leaps, and describes how these writers, including Tim O'Brien, Sue Miller and Howard Norman, began their careers. "Breaking Into Print" is an invaluable reference for new writers as well as a perceptive commentary on the craft of writing.

Free. Reservations requested. Call 383-2665 for more information and/or reservations.

Quimper pieces

Fans of Quimper faience — the hand-painted French earthenware fashioned from the clay on the banks of the River Odet near the Britany coast — take notice. From noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 6, and Sunday, May 7, Mary Jean Dewire, U.S. representative for Quimper, along with Ann Marie O'Neill, author and expert at antique Quimper, will be at Fleming's, 24 Elm St., Cohasset Village, to help show off the store's expanded Quimper collection.

O'Neill will display for sale many pieces from her antique Quimper collection and will be available for free appraisals and book signing. She is the author of "Quimper Pottery with Price Guide." Fleming's Quimper Celebration Days and trunk show will feature informative discussions on the history and significance of the designs and will also include video presentations of a Quimper factory tour, French wine and cheese, and a raffle for a Quimper faience pitcher at 5 p.m. Sunday (need not be present to win). For more information or directions, call 383-0684.

Dog obedience

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Dog Obedience Training Classes for beginner and intermediate levels, to be taught by Happy-Dog Training School. Classes meet for 5-week sessions on Monday evenings and cost $80 for 5, one-hour classes. Beginner class meets from 6:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m. and intermediate class will be held from 7:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m., beginning Monday evening, May 8. For further details and registration, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-4109. Dogs must be a minimum of 3 months of age by class starting date.

Congo Capers

Mark your calendar now for "Congo Capers 2000." To be presented by the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, a "Broadway Musical Revue" on stage at the Cohasset High School auditorium Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6, 8 p.m. The donation is $10. Call 383-0345 for tickets.

For a group sale, 10 or more people, tickets are $8 per ticket by calling 331-8119. The show is directed and choreographed by JoAnn Fichtner.

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Monday, May 8, 7-9 pm
Emerson College writing professor DeWitt Henry will speak and sign his new book, *Breaking Into Print: Early Stories and Insights into Getting Published*, an invaluable reference for new writers, as well as a perceptive commentary on the craft of writing. Henry is the founding editor of *Ploughshares* and coeditor of *Fathering Daughters*.
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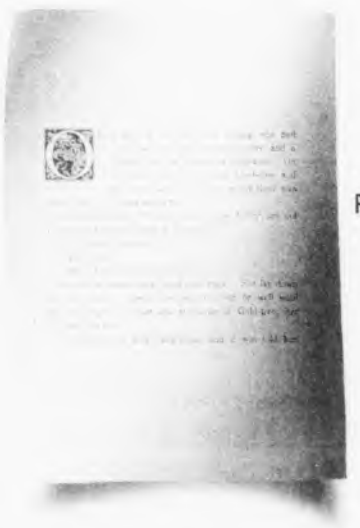
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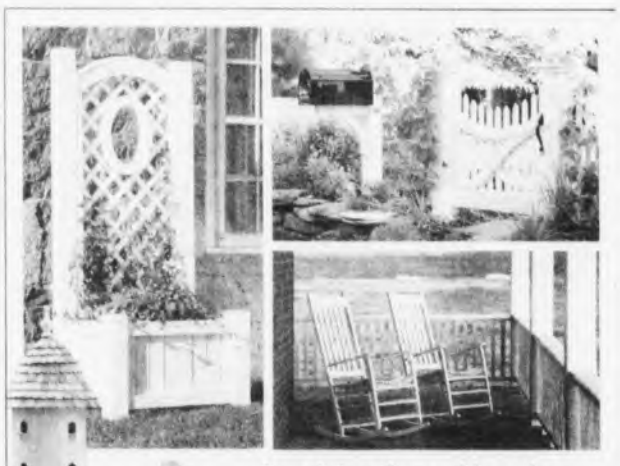
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OBITUARIES

Alan S. Murphy Jr.

Alan S. Murphy Jr., 67, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Cohasset, died suddenly April 30 at South Shore Hospital.

Mr. Murphy was born in New York. He graduated from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. and was an investment advisor in Boston for many years.

A former resident of Cohasset from 1960 to 1978, he lived in Orlando, Fla. for the past 22 years where he was a self-employed real estate developer for the past 15 years.

Mr. Murphy served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force from 1954 to 1958.

He was chairman of the Cohasset Water and sewer Commission from 1968 to 1975.

A member of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, he was also an avid yachtsman and sailor and a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club while living in Cohasset.

He leaves his wife, JoAnne M. (McCorkle) Murphy of Orlando; two sons, Alan S. Murphy III of Winchester, Conn. and Jeffrey B. Murphy of Philadelphia, Pa.; a daughter, Lynn M. Conway of Cohasset; a brother, Neil B. Murphy of Richmond, Va.; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset. Interment will take place at 2 p.m., Friday, May 5, in the Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Patricia Evelyn Winton

Patricia Evelyn Winton, 58, of Cohasset, an administrator and translator at the Christian Science Society in Boston, died Feb. 1 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a short illness.

Ms. Winton was the executive director and founder of the Japan-American Societies in their Cincinnati, Ohio, and Pittsburgh offices before joining the Christian Science Society in 1997.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Hingham.

Born in Grove City, Pa., and raised in Pittsburgh, she received her bachelor's degree from Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., and a master's of education degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She lived in Japan, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Weymouth before moving to Cohasset two years ago.

She leaves her mother, Jane E. (Heaton) Winton of Allentown, Pa.; a sister, Charlotte L. Hogan of Allentown; a niece and a nephew.

She was also the daughter of the late Charles F. Winton.

A memorial service was held at the New North Church, One Lincoln St., Hingham.

The Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, Hingham, handled the arrangements.

Donations in Ms. Winton's memory may be made to the Longyear Museum, 1125 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill 02467 or to the New England Wildlife Center, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham 02043.

Leona B. Pratt

Leona B. Pratt, 88, longtime Cohasset resident, died April 27 at her home in Cohasset. Born Leona Bruce in West Gore, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Pratt was the oldest daughter in a family of 11 children.

In the 1930s, she and childhood friend Madeline Crowe came to Boston from Nova Scotia to study nursing at the Booth Memorial Hospital. Both became LPNs and both married Cohasset men, Warren S. Pratt and his first cousin, Lot E. Bates Jr. Many Cohasset and South Shore families will remember Mrs. Pratt for the nursing care and help she provided to elderly people in their homes.

She was an active member of the Cohasset Historical Society. The society's extensive collection of antique gowns was cared for in her home for many years until space became available in the society's own building. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

She married Warren S. Pratt in 1941. A founder of the D.S. Kennedy Company, Mr. Pratt was a six-term member of the Cohasset Board of Assessors. He owned Bailey's Delicatessen which later became the Log and Line Restaurant. He died in 1987.

Mrs. Pratt leaves a son, Bruce W. Pratt of Cohasset; a daughter, Alison Pratt Alessi of Cohasset; grandchildren Philip A. Pratt and Kristen Alessi, all of Cohasset and two sisters in Nova Scotia.

A memorial service will be held at The Second Congregational Church on the Cohasset Common Friday, May 5, at 3 p.m.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Pratt's memory may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society or the Second Congregational Church. Funeral arrangements are being made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home on Summer Street, Cohasset.

Lynette A. Lydon

Lynette A. (Monteiro) Lydon, 97, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died April 26 in Cohasset Knoll Health Care Facility.

Mrs. Lydon was born in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School. She also lived in Abington for a brief time.

Wife of the late Navy Capt. Francis V. Lydon, she leaves a son, Thomas F. Lydon of North Marshfield; a daughter, Janet E. O'Sullivan of Manchester, N.H.; two sisters, Mary A. Monteiro and Enna Reid of Cohasset; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 3 in St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset Center, handled the arrangements.

Donations in Mrs. Lydon's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

Ruth Amsbary

Ruth (Hynes) Amsbary, 76, of Cohasset, a former dance teacher, died April 29 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Amsbary taught dance at Arthur Murray Studios. She also acted with the Tavern Players, Swampscott, and sang with two dance bands in the late 1940s.

She was a member of the Cohasset Amateur Garden Club and headquarters chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee. She volunteered with the Girl Scouts and the Cohasset Consignment Shop.

Born and raised in Saugus, she graduated from Saugus High School. She lived in Needham before moving to Cohasset. She also lived in Hudson, N.H.

Wife of the late Donald Amsbary, she leaves four sons, Michael A. Russell of Cohasset, Robert and Douglas Amsbary of New Hampshire and Bruce Amsbary of Needham; two daughters, Carlene Laney of Scituate and Leslie A. Fahn of Hopkinton; two brothers, Ernest C. Hynes of Saugus and Albert Hynes of New Hampshire; her former husband, Paul L. Russell of Wellesley; and 12 grandchildren.

A memorial service was celebrated May 3 in Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Common. Interment was private.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset Center.

Donations in Mrs. Amsbary's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 24 Speen St., Framingham 01701.

Journey to fellowship at St. Stephen's

The festivities will begin at the "Customs Desk," where guests will receive their passport to fellowship and begin their worldwide journey to France, Italy, Mexico, The Orient and USA.

An International Journey to Fellowship is the theme of the upcoming parish dinner to be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset. Set for Saturday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m., the festivities will begin at the "Customs Desk," where guests will receive their passport to fellowship and begin their worldwide journey to France, Italy, Mexico, The Orient and USA, where delicious hors d'oeuvres from each of the regions will be served. A special candlelight dinner will follow in the parish hall. Tickets are $20 per person and reservations can be made by calling St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

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In order to be eligible, each vote must include the town your choice is located in. The grey shaded column is there as a reminder to include the town name. For local favorites, please keep responses limited to the South Shore. For regional favorites, feel free to vote throughout your regional area. You must enter at least 20 choices for your ballot to be eligible. We must receive ballots by June 2, 2000 at 5 pm. The ballots will be tabulated and reported by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of August 21st.

Send your ballot in now and you will also be eligible to win great prizes.

A Choice Car! One lucky voter will be drawn randomly from all ballots received to win a one-year all expense paid lease of a Saturn L-series Sedan, courtesy of Saturn of Natick.

A Choice meal! Two lucky voters will be drawn randomly from all ballots received to win a $100 gift certificate to the Readers Choice award winner of their choice!

CNC Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid. For a complete set of rules and regulations online, visit www.townonline.com/choice.

Or you can vote online at www.townonline.com/choice

Fill out this ballot for a chance to win one of these great prizes!

Local Flavor

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(1) All You Can Eat Buffet .....
(2) Bagels .....
(3) Bakery .....
(4) Bar .....
(5) Cheap Eats .....
(6) Chinese Restaurant .....
(7) Chocolate/Candy Shop .....
(8) Coffee Shop .....
(9) Deli .....
(10) Diner .....
(11) Fish Market .....
(12) Gourmet Food Shop .....
(13) Ice Cream Shop .....
(14) Italian Restaurant - Fine Dining .....
(15) Italian Restaurant - Casual .....
(16) Late-Night Eatery .....
(17) Place For Dessert .....
(18) Place For French Fries .....
(19) Place For Hamburgers .....
(20) Place For Pizza .....
(21) Place For Quality Meats .....
(22) Place For Sandwiches/Subs .....
(23) Produce Market/Farm Stand .....
(24) Restaurant For Ambiance .....
(25) Restaurant For Breakfast .....
(26) Restaurant For Children .....
(27) Restaurant For Salads .....
(28) Restaurant For Soup .....
(29) Restaurant For Steak .....
(30) Restaurant For Take-Out .....
(31) Restaurant Wine List .....
(32) Waitstaff .....

Local Shopping

(33) Antique/Vintage Store .....
(34) Appliance Store .....
(35) Art/Craft Store .....
(36) Bike Shop .....
(37) Bookstore .....
(38) Camera Store .....
(39) Car Dealer (Used) .....
(40) Card/Stationery Store .....
(41) Carpet/Flooring Store .....
(42) Children's Bookstore .....
(43) Children's Clothing .....
(44) Children's Consignment Store .....
(45) Clock Shop .....
(46) Consignment Store .....
(47) Florist .....
(48) Frame Store .....
(49) Furniture Store - Upscale .....
(50) Furniture Store - Casual .....
(51) Garden Store/Nursery .....
(52) Gift Shop .....
(53) Hardware Store .....
(54) Home Decorating Store .....
(55) Home Improvement Store .....
(56) Jewelry Store .....
(57) Kitchen/Bath Store .....
(58) Liquor Store .....
(59) Men's Clothing Store .....
(60) Optical Shop .....
(61) Pet Shop .....
(62) Pharmacy .....
(63) Shoe Store .....
(64) Sporting Equipment Store .....
(65) Toy Store .....
(66) Video Store .....
(67) Women's Clothing Store .....

Local Services

(68) Accountant .....
(69) After School Program .....
(70) Auto Detailing Shop .....
(71) Auto Repair Shop .....
(72) Barber .....
(73) Child Care .....
(74) Chiropractor .....
(75) Clock/Watch Repair .....
(76) Community Bank .....
(77) Dance/Gymnastics School .....
(78) Dentist/Office .....

Local Services (continued)

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(79) Doctor/Office .....
(80) Dry Cleaner .....
(81) Electrolysis .....
(82) Facial/Name Of Salon .....
(83) Function Location .....
(84) Funeral Home .....
(85) Hair Salon .....
(86) Health Club .....
(87) Home Heating Oil Supplier .....
(88) House Cleaning Service .....
(89) Insurance Agent .....
(90) Karate/Martial Arts .....
(91) Landscaper .....
(92) Laundry .....
(93) Law Office/Lawyer .....
(94) Limo Service .....
(95) Local Gas Station .....
(96) Manicurist/Name Of Salon .....
(97) Massage .....
(98) Mortgage Lender .....
(99) Moving Company .....
(100) Oil Change .....
(101) Pedicurist/Name Of Salon .....
(102) Photo Processing .....
(103) Physical Therapist .....
(104) Place For A Child's Birthday Party .....
(105) Place For Car Wash .....
(106) Plumber .....
(107) Portrait Photographer .....
(108) Preschool .....
(109) Retirement Living Residence .....
(110) Shoe Repair .....
(111) Tailor/Seamstress .....
(112) Tanning Salon .....
(113) Taxi Service .....
(114) Travel Agent .....
(115) Veterinarian/Office .....
(116) Weight Loss Center/Nutritionist .....

Local Personalities

(117) Bartender .....
(118) Coach .....
(119) Fireman .....
(120) Fitness Instructor .....
(121) Local Politician .....
(122) Local Teacher .....
(123) Police Officer .....
(124) Principal .....
(125) Volunteer .....

Regional Flavor

(126) Caterer .....
(127) Greek Restaurant .....
(128) Health Food Shop .....
(129) Indian Restaurant .....
(130) Japanese/Sushi Restaurant .....
(131) Mexican Restaurant .....
(132) New Restaurant .....
(133) Place For Chowder .....
(134) Restaurant For Barbecue .....
(135) Restaurant For Brunch .....
(136) Restaurant For Seafood .....
(137) Supermarket .....
(138) Thai Restaurant .....
(139) Vegetarian Restaurant .....

Regional Shopping

(140) Art Gallery .....
(141) Boating Store .....
(142) Car Dealer (New) .....
(143) Cellular Phone Store .....
(144) Computer Sales & Service Store .....
(145) Discount Store .....
(146) Electronics Store .....
(147) Formal Wear Store .....
(148) Mall .....
(149) Music Store .....
(150) Office Supply Store .....
(151) Online Shopping Site .....
(152) Party Supply Store .....
(153) Pool Supply Store .....
(154) Ski Shop .....

Regional Services

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(155) Boatyard .....
(156) Computer Learning Center .....
(157) Day Spa .....
(158) Health Care Provider .....
(159) Hospital .....
(160) Internet Service Provider .....
(161) Temp Agency .....

Regional Personalities

(162) Band .....
(163) Disc Jockey .....
(164) Place To Work .....
(165) Radio Station .....
(166) TV News Broadcast .....
(167) TV Newscaster .....

Regional Places To Go/Things To Do

(168) Beach .....
(169) Blues Club .....
(170) Dance Club .....
(171) Golf Course .....
(172) Hotel .....
(173) Jazz Club .....
(174) Micro Brewed Beer .....
(175) Miniature Golf Course .....
(176) Motel .....
(177) Movie Theater .....
(178) Museum .....
(179) People-Watching Spot .....
(180) Place For A Date .....
(181) Place For A Picnic .....
(182) Place For Comedy .....
(183) Place To Hear Live Music .....
(184) Place To See Theater .....
(185) Place To Take Children .....
(186) Place To Take Visitors .....
(187) Rock Club .....
(188) Summer Camp .....
(189) Tennis Club .....

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By Cory Tromblee
STAFF WRITER

For more than 18 years Genevieve Lane has been practicing traditional Chinese medicine to heal human ailments.

Lane is a true believer in the connection between mind, body and spirit, and has made her life's work out of trying to help people find connections within.

"I recognize the wholeness of each individual and work with each patient to resolve the imbalances and distortions brought about by the stresses of daily living," she says. "Our bodies have an innate capacity to heal — given the proper stimulation and guidance.

"We don't just see the stomach ulcer or the infertility or whatever it may be that a person is suffering from," Lane says. "That's exactly where Western medicine fails."

Later this month Lane will share her expertise with Cohasset. The Social Service League is sponsoring a free program featuring Lane from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 17 at St. Anthony's Parish Center.

By treating the whole individual, rather than focusing in on a particular problem and trying to cure it, Lane and other natural healers create a definite separation between themselves and regular doctors. She admitted there is no replacing some of the amazing treatments offered in Western medicine, especially for helping trauma patients.

"I want to compliment Western medicine, not replace it," she said.

Since she moved her business to Norwell in 1998, Lane has been slowly completing the construction of the Genevieve Lane Natural Healing Center which resides quietly behind Rietzl Audi on Route 228. And now that it's finished, she says business is in full swing.

"I want to compliment western medicine, not replace it."
— Genevieve Lane

The healing center offers various types of treatments for people who want to experiment with new pathways in health. Currently it offers acupuncture, massage, traditional Chinese herbal medicine, Homeopathy, magnet therapy, therapeutic skin care, Reiki, whole health education, Acupressure Shiatsu, nutrition and cooking classes, as well as other things.

She is looking to include and work with a "western" doctor at some point in the future. Currently she has several treatment rooms, a lobby and an area for meditation, Tai Chi, and yoga.

Lane said the goal of most of her programs is to help people tap their vital energy and align themselves with "Natural Law." In turn, it is believed that this fosters healing and good health.

She explained Chinese medicine briefly as a study in *chi* — the natural, electromagnetic energy possessed by each human, which is connected throughout the organs and along the nerves and "meridians" in the body.

"It's not just medicine. It's art, it's culture, it's everything," she said. "It was always a medicine of observation," she said. Unlike western practices, where they essentially learn by studying cadavers and animals, Chinese medicine gained all its insights through the study of living human beings.

Practitioners treat anything from stress and depression to fertility, respiratory and digestive problems, and even acute and chronic illness. They also treat trauma. She said some patients come in for regular treatments to relax and help maintain good health, others come in to help deal with more catastrophic problems such as cancer.

"Some people only understand Chinese medicine in terms of pain relief — not true," she says.

The problem is that under many health care plans many of these treatments aren't covered. Lane hopes that because many people are beginning to see the virtues of these types of medicines that that will soon change. And with more regular doctors getting interested in the movement, she is very hopeful.

Currently she's charging $60 for acupuncture, $60 for massage, and $25 for whole health education. Initial visits to the healing center cost $125. That includes a comprehensive evaluation, in which you are evaluated for about 1-1/2 hours for acupuncture, herbal medicine and homeopathy. Within the initial visit there is also the possibility of a first acupuncture treatment.

In her line of medicine, people have to want to change their lives through these practices. Lane and her co-workers can only gently guide people towards change.

***

"Managing Stress and Pain with Natural Healing," a free program featuring Genevieve Lane, a practitioner of traditional Chinese medicine, will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 17 at St. Anthony's Parish Center. Lane will speak on restoring body balance and wellness through acupuncture, herbal medicine, massage therapy, homeopathy and Reiki. Refreshments will be service. The parish center is handicap accessible. The event is sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health. For more information, call 383-0771.

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN
Genevieve Lane takes the pulse of a patient, Sarah Boynton of Hingham, during an acupuncture session.

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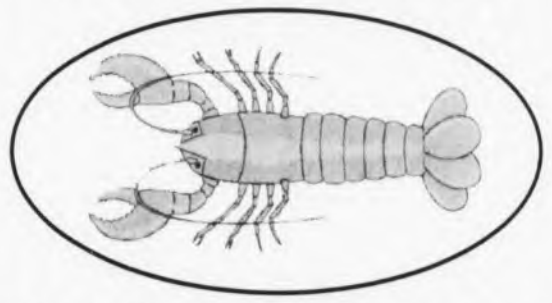
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The merry month of May brings Mother's Day, graduations and weddings and the Cohasset Consignment Shop has an array of spring suits, after-five dresses, smocked dresses for the younger set as well as an eclectic collection of antique china and silver. Manager Andi Merrill of Scituate said there were also men's and women's raincoats for the spring showers.

The shop is located at Tedeschi Plaza, Route 3A. Regular hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

Consigning hours for spring and summer attire, jewelry and china are Monday through Friday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. To volunteer, call 383-0687.

Proceeds from the shop provide the major funding for the myriad of services the Social Service League provides for the towns of Norwell, Hull, Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset.

Springtime walk

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., meet The Trustees of Reservations' new executive director, Andrew Kendall, and explore the Milliken Path in Whitney & Thayer Woods in Cohasset on a guided springtime walk, free.

Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the entrance on Route 3A. Parking area is opposite Sohier Street. For information call Marge Balzotti at (781) 821-2977.

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Estate of ELEANOR A. TRAYERS

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In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ELEANOR T. DREW of DUXBURY in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 07, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 4/25/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#230922
Cohasset Mariner 5/4/00

POLICE LOG

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

4:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal control, departmental action.

4:51 p.m. North Main St., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

5:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:45 p.m. South Main St., fire (misc.), detail completed.

6:52 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto, log entry information.

7:59 p.m. Ripley Rd., general information, log entry.

10:12 p.m. Tad Ln., general information, log entry.

11:19 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

3 a.m. S. Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:51 a.m. Pond and Spring streets, disabled auto, departmental action.

7:40 a.m. Pond St., general services, log entry information.

7:46 a.m. Pond St., general services, log entry information.

9:33 a.m. North Main St., well-being check, no such person can be found.

9:43 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., North Main St., parking violation, departmental action.

12:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

2:30 p.m. Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:39 p.m. Sohier St., general information, log entry.

5:48 p.m. South Main St., fire, log entry.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

12:01 a.m. Elm St., assist citizen, departmental action.

12:05 a.m. Headquarters, general services, log entry information.

12:38 a.m. King St., larceny, area search negative.

12:46 a.m. King St., larceny, arrest: George S. Kane Jr., DOB 6/14/81, 279 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. Charges: shoplifting, minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

1:48 a.m. King St., larceny, departmental action.

7:02 a.m. Spring St., general services, departmental action.

7:06 a.m. South Main St., general services, referred to other agency.

7:22 a.m. South Main St., assist other agency, departmental action.

7:44 a.m. Ledgewood Farms Dr., animal control, referred to other agency.

9:46 a.m. North Main St., Joy Pl., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:39 a.m. Summer St., escort, departmental action.

10:40 a.m. Elm St., assist citizen, services rendered.

12:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:04 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:36 p.m. King St., malicious destruction, advised civil action.

1:40 p.m. North Main St., investigation, log entry information.

2:10 p.m. Elm St., assist other PD, log entry information.

2:21 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto, log entry information.

2:53 p.m. Nichols Rd., general services, departmental action.

3:47 p.m. North Main St., notification, departmental action.

5:43 p.m. South Main St., fire, log entry.

7:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:06 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, departmental action.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

12:13 a.m. King St., general services, departmental action.

12:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, verbal warning.

1:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Red Fox Ln., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:20 a.m. Headquarters, general services, log entry information.

1:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, arrest: 1. Virginia M. Stone, DOB 12/27/78, 41 Clapp Rd., Scituate. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, state highway-marked lanes violation, speeding. 2. 20-year-old Weymouth woman in protective custody.

3:36 a.m. Smith Pl., family disturbance, arrest: Joseph C. Barrow, DOB 9/11/60, 58 Smith Pl., Cohasset. Charges: assault and battery domestic.

11:57 a.m. Spring St., traffic complaint, log entry information.

2:45 p.m. Linden Cir., animal control, area search negative.

3:01 p.m. Norman Todd Rd., threats (other), advised to call police if repeated.

3:12 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., fire (misc.), departmental action.

3:48 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:08 p.m. Margin St., suspicious (other), log entry information.

5:46 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:58 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:23 p.m. Atlantic Ave. (Sandy Beach), arrest: 1. Carolyn W. Cameron, DOB 2/25/82, 274 Forest Ave., Cohasset. 2. Kevin L. Devito, DOB 6/1/81, 439 King St., Cohasset. 3. Travis M. Moore, DOB 6/8/82, 193 Sohier St., Cohasset. 4. Andrew T. McAuliffe, DOB 8/24/81, 34 Fernway, Cohasset. 5. Daniel S. Mulligan, DOB 7/29/82, 27 Ledgewood Dr., Cohasset. Charges for all: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage. Additional charge for Travis Moore: illegal possession of Class D substance.

9:23 p.m. Ripley Rd., Sohier St., disturbance, gathering, log entry information.

9:34 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:42 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, departmental action.

9:45 p.m. Sohier St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

9:51 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance, arrest: 1. Joshua A. McLaughlin, DOB 10/26/82, 15 Granville St., Quincy. 2. Justin J. Quinlan, DOB 2/8/82, 238 Presidents Lane, Quincy. 3. Juvenile, age 16. 4. Samantha M. Wilson, DOB 5/21/82, 18 Park St., Wakefield. 5. Angelique G. Previte, DOB 3/8/81, 83 Mt. Vernon St., Malden. Charges for all: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

POLICE BRIEFS

Radar unit

Thanks to a $3,500 state Community Policing Grant, Cohasset police have a new handheld, laser radar gun.

"It's completely portable and small enough to put on the bikes," Safety Officer Rick Yocum said.

The radar gun will help police catch speeders, Yocum said. The officer looks through the view finder, puts the red dot on the car and pulls the trigger, he explained. The laser locks on the car from as far away as 4,000 feet.

"It's a nice little tool," Yocum said. He added that with additional software the radar gun can be used to help in accident investigations and traffic studies.

Rte. 3A accidents

Two drivers were cited following accidents on Route 3A last week.

A 30-year-old Scituate man travelling northbound on 3A was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic after he turned left onto Beechwood Street at the lights at about 12:36 p.m. on April 27. The pickup he was driving hit a Nissan sedan that was travelling southbound along the inside lane, Safety Officer Richard Yocum said. There were no injuries.

In an earlier incident, a 16-year-old Cohasset resident, who was on his way to school, was cited for failure to use care following an accident at about 8 a.m. April 25 at the intersection of 3A and Pond Street.

The teen, who was driving a 1995 Ford sedan, hit a car waiting at the light on 3A that started a chain reaction "fender-bender" involving a total of four cars.

Two of the operators went to South Shore Hospital complaining of back and neck injuries, Yocum said.

Arrests after disturbance

Police arrested five youths following a disturbance at Mobil Mart at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The clerk told police that the parties left in a black car. Police stopped the car at 3A and lower King Street and found alcohol in the vehicle, officer Garrett Hunt said.

Arrested and charged with minor carrying/transporting alcohol were: Joshua A. McLaughlin, 17, of Quincy; Justin J. Quinlan, 18, of Quincy; Samantha M. Wilson, 17 of Wakefield; Angelique G. Previte, 19, of Malden and a 16-year-old juvenile.

Youths arrested at Sandy Beach

Police on routine patrol arrested five Cohasset minors at Sandy Beach Saturday afternoon and charged them with minors transporting/carrying alcohol.

Safety Officer Rick Yocum said the youths had a 30-pack of beer. They also cut up Coke and Sprite soft drink cans and wrapped them around some of the open beer cans to disguise the contents, Yocum said.

Arrested were: Carolyn W. Cameron, 18, of 274 Forest Ave.; Kevin L. DeVito, 18, of 439 King St.; Travis W. Moore, 17, of 193 Sohier St.; Andrew T. McAuliffe, 18 of 34 Fernway; and Daniel S. Mulligan, 17, of 27 Ledgewood Dr. Moore was also charged with possession of Class D (marijuana).

Contact the **Cohasset Police Website** *at* www.cohassetpd.org

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CHL fights back against zoning change

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The owner of the Cohasset Heights Limited landfill, Paul Barry, is on the offensive against a zoning change that effectively prohibits any landfill from operating along the section of Route 3A where CHL is located. Barry's attorney has written a letter to the Massachusetts Attorney General's office asking it to nullify the zoning change.

The zoning change was approved at last month's annual town meeting. Article 16 changed the zoning along a section of Route 3A from light industrial to technology business. John K. McNabb Jr., Vice President of the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE) wrote the article, which was approved by a vote of 151 to 68 at town meeting. McNabb said SAFE is preparing to send a response to the AG's office urging it to reject Barry's request.

In a letter dated April 15, 2000, Barry's nephew, Attorney Robert Schwandt, is urging the AG's office to nullify the zoning change. "John McNabb and other members of the environmental group SAFE fought for years to close, and continue to fight against the expansion of, a private landfill operated in the light industrial zone at issue," Schwandt wrote to the AG's office. "The zoning changes proposed in Article 16 at the 2000 Town Meeting and article 21 at the 1999 Town Meeting are strictly attempts to further this cause."

Voters rejected Article 21 at the 1999 Annual Town Meeting. Article 21 attempted to create a highway district in the same zone that was changed to technology business last month. Schwandt claims that Article 16 from the 2000 Annual Town Meeting is nothing more than a re-write of Article 21 from the 1999 Annual Town Meeting. By state law, any zoning change that fails to pass at a town meeting cannot be re-submitted for two years.

> **"Although the language in Article 21 from the 1999 Annual Town Meeting is not identical to the language in Article 16 from the 2000 meeting, the proposals had the same express purpose of preventing solid waste uses in this area."**
> — Robert Schwandt, CHL attorney

"Although the language in Article 21 from the 1999 Annual Town Meeting is not identical to the language in Article 16 from the 2000 meeting, the proposals had the same express purpose of preventing solid waste uses in this area," Schwandt wrote. "Similar articles proposing to change the zoning status of this area were also submitted at the 1991 Special Town Meeting and the 1996 Special Town Meeting by many of the same proponents of the articles at the 1999 and 2000 meetings. This continuous effort to re-zone this area is further evidence that the two most recent articles are essentially the same with the same objective."

Schwandt said McNabb stated at the 2000 Town Meeting that the primary reason for proposing Article 16 was to prevent solid waste uses in the zone along Route 3A.

Also, Schwandt added that article 16 should be overturned because it violates a state law preventing towns from prohibiting landfills in industrial zones except to protect drinking water recharge areas, wetlands and zones of contribution to certain water supplies (groundwater). If a landfill has all its necessary permits and sits in an industrial zone, towns cannot prohibit the siting or expansion of such a facility.

Towns can impose restrictions on landfills for the express purpose of protecting recharge areas, wetlands and groundwater. Legally, these restrictions can have the incidental effect of prohibiting landfills. Schwandt said article 16 does not meet these criteria.

"Cohasset's Technology Business Zone bylaw is not of general application and it does not have the incidental effect of prohibiting solid waste facilities," Schwandt said. "Rather, its specific purpose is to prohibit solid waste facilities."

Sandra R. Giordano, a paralegal for the Municipal Law Unit of the AG's office, acknowledged receipt of Schwandt's letter. Giordano said the letter and its objections would become part of the formal review when the AG's office considers whether article 16 is legal under state law.

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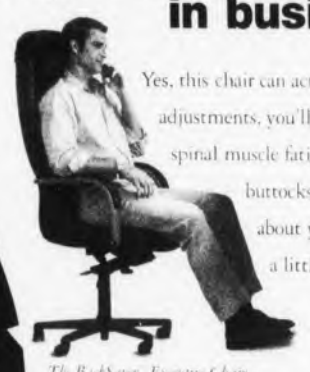

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See Page 7

The New Blue Revue - Mission From God will perform May 20 at the Purple Eggplant in Abington.

'Soul men'

Braintree man fronts Blues Brothers tribute band

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

They have the act nailed, right down to the sound of the music, the dark shades, hats, and erratic dancing.

In essence, they *are* The Blues Brothers. Headed by Bob Romano of Braintree, the tribute band known as MISSION FROM GOD is shakin' things up locally.

MISSION FROM GOD is essentially two bands in one. When they perform, they open for themselves under the name of the New Blue Revue. Then, with the addition of a saxophonist, the New Blue Revue transforms into MISSION FROM GOD for the second set. To close out a given evening, the band again returns to its New Blue Revue format.

"We didn't want to be just another blues band," said New Blue Review/MISSION FROM GOD front-man Bob Romano. Romano noted in the context of the Blues Brothers cover band, he plays the character of Elwood, and fellow band mate Bobby Dutczak plays the character of Jake.

Romano said he plays harmonica, Dutczak sings, and an extravagant back-up band jams out the music with amazing accuracy.

For those who aren't familiar with the Blues Brothers, they were two characters invented by comedians Dan Akroyd and John Belushi for Saturday Night Live. Jake and Elwood are two renegade blues musicians on the run from the law. The 1980 film "The Blues Brothers" was a box office smash and since its release has had a sort of cult following.

And while MISSION FROM GOD has only performed three times, they too are gaining a following.

Romano said the idea of forming the band was the result of a lot of work within the music business over the years.

Bobby "Dutty" Dutczak (bass, vocals), Bob "Satch" Romano (guitar, vox), Robert "Scoop" Davis (drums), Stevie "Ray" Denney (guitar, vox) and Artie Allsopp (keyboards). Not pictured is "Slick" Jim Murray (guitar, vocals)

Romano has a background in music. He played in several bands during high school and college.

Romano kept his hand in the business selling cassettes and CD's at the Record Town store he owned in Plymouth's Cordage Park ten years ago. During his time in the business, Romano began collecting Beatles memorabilia. It was at that time he found he wanted to try to get back into the mainstream music business.

"I put on several Beatle's memorabilia shows," Romano said, adding he used to talk about all the Beatles items he possessed on radio stations like WBCN in Boston.

While Romano worked with the people at WBCN, he met a band called Street Kid, which eventually asked Romano to mange the band.

Romano took the job. While he worked with Street Kid, his travels took him to the Yard Rock club in Quincy, where he became friendly with Dutczak.

Eventually, Romano said he started booking gigs at the Yard Rock, and began working to get himself back into performing.

In 1990, Romano said his record store "went under," so that gave him an excuse to further dedicate himself to his new musical ambitions.

"I decided to start my own blues jam," Romano said. He added he had always wanted to start a "true open (microphone) night where anybody could come up onstage and jam." Many open mike nights at the time were limited regarding who could come up onstage, Romano said. Through his open mike nights, Romano met and jammed with some of the people he now calls bandmates.

In 1996, Romano founded the New Blue Revue with Arthur "Chickie" Deptule (bass), "Dutty" Dutczak (bass guitar, vocals), Robert "Scoop" Davis (Drums), Stevie "Ray" Denney (guitar, vocals), Slick Jim Murray (guitar, vocals), and Artie Allsopp (keyboards).

"We do everything they do, from the speeches to the music. The act includes a lot of improvisation and dance routines, so it's not just about recreating the music. It's about recreating the whole experience. It's also very interactive with the audience."
Bob Romano of MISSION FROM GOD

Romano said the band features all the members of New Blue Revue, except Deptule takes the lead on bass in that band's context. In addition, Dutczak takes on lead vocals while Romano remains playing harmonica. Also, MISSION FROM GOD features saxophonist Anthony Matthews.

"MISSION FROM GOD is a Weymouth Landing MISSION FROM GOD is branching out and playing other local venues.

The Blues Brothers angle has an interesting history.

It was a fateful night that Romano was sitting around with his kids watching the Blues Brothers original movie. Romano said he got lost in the film's music and also its plot. He had always been a big fan of the film, but an idea crossed his mind. He wanted to emulate it.

"While I was watching the movie I said to myself, 'I could do this,'" Romano said. "So, I started doing research on the Internet. I wanted to find out if there was already a Blues Brothers cover band out there."

Romano found that there were limited numbers of Blues Brothers cover bands, but he found there were none on the east coast.

"At the same time, I knew tribute bands were a huge thing," he added, noting the success of tribute bands like Draw The Line, who cover the music of Aersomith.

And so, Romano started downloading Blues Brothers information and song lyrics. He presented the concept to the New Blue Revue, and the members loved it.

"We did a lot of research to get this far," Romano said. "And I had to get a lot of good musicians to play with. Now, we want to get into playing private parties and corporate functions. We're really looking forward to this thing taking off. It's really just one big party, and we have a lot of fun with it."

MISSION FROM GOD's New Blue Revue's next gig is May 20 at The Purple Eggplant in Abington. They will also be playing on May 27 at the Ranch House in Marshfield. For more information on dates or booking call Romano at (877) 221-6199.

The Divine Egg Salad Sandwich

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

We have all had the worst-case egg salad sandwich in elementary school. You know the one. It comes wrapped in waxed paper, the bread is soggy, and the mashed egg filling is thin, damp, and lifeless, with nary a hint of contrast in texture or flavor. A good cook knows that hard-cooked eggs are so rich that a really good egg salad sandwich becomes a balancing act, a recipe which cries out for a bit of chew and zest to lift this usually pedestrian American icon into the ranks of the truly divine.

The starting point is, of course, how to hard-cook the eggs. I was looking for a cooked yet creamy yolk, a firm but not rubbery white, no green discoloration where the two meet, and a reliable peeling method. The first method was to add the eggs to a saucepan of cold water, bring it to a simmer or boil, and cook for 5 to 15 minutes depending on the recipe. This method was good but maintaining a simmer was difficult and when I used a boil, at least one of the eggs would end up with a cracked shell. I then gently dropped eggs into boiling water and cooked them for 10 to 20 minutes. The problem with this method is that not all of the eggs cook perfectly since they don't go into the water at the same time and they are not removed at exactly the same time either. When using boiling water, one minute either way makes a big difference. The last method, one recommended by the American Egg Board, Julia Child, and Cook's Illustrated, is to start the eggs in cold water bring it to a simmer, take the saucepan off the heat and allow it to rest for 10 to 20 minutes. Julia suggests a resting time of 17 minutes but I found – as did the Cook's Illustrated test kitchen – that 10 minutes was ideal. The longer cooking time produced eggs with a green tinge around the yolk. This method works no matter how many eggs you're cooking or how big your saucepan is as long as the eggs are in one layer and covered by at least one inch of water.

Now I needed to find the best method for peeling hard-cooked eggs. All cooks know that some eggs peel easily and others don't. I have heard all sorts of theories about the age of eggs being the determining factor (older eggs start to dry out and shrink inside the shell, thus they are supposed to be easier to peel), but that doesn't account for why a dozen eggs in the same supermarket carton don't all behave in exactly the same manner. I tried adding baking soda and vinegar to the water but the best method was one used by Cook's Illustrated – the cooked egg is cooled in iced water and then the egg is rolled on a hard surface (to crack the shell). Start peeling from the wide end, where there is often an air pocket, and the peel should come off easily.

Next, I wanted a good method for chopping and mashing the cooked, peeled eggs that would not produce pasty yolks but would yield whites that were evenly diced. A sharp thin knife works well and it is worth just a bit of time and attention to get this right. (You can buy egg slicers – I think they are sold to slice soft cheeses – which have widely-spaced wires. You can use these for dicing by making three passes: end to end, top to bottom, and then side to side.)

Now that the eggs were chopped, I tried different types of binders. I tested yogurt, sour cream, cream cheese, buttermilk, homemade mayonnaise, and the store-bought variety. Mayonnaise was the clear winner and I preferred the supermarket brand (in my case, Hellman's) to the homemade variety, which was too rich. The ideal quantity was a mere 1/4 cup mayonnaise combined with six diced eggs. Too much mayo creates a slippery, oozing filling which squirts out the sides of the sandwich.

What about cutting through the thick, creamy taste of egg salad? One teaspoon of Dijon mustard was just the thing; two teaspoons, even 1 1/2 teaspoons, was too much of a good thing. Next I tried several members of the onion family: red onion, green onion, shallots, and chives. My favorites were the shallots and chives. They added a fresh bite while I found the green and red onions to be too strong for this dish. Two tablespoons ended up to be the best amount for the shallot and one tablespoon for the chives. Although celery does add crunch, I actually preferred the salad without it. However, this is up to you. Since eggs cry out for salt, I thought that anchovies, capers, and/or olives might be worth testing. My clear favorite was chopped capers.

A great egg salad sandwich contains more than bread and egg salad. Either watercress or arugula is essential to add texture and flavor. Two slices of crisp bacon (forget soggy, greasy bacon) are also a must. It is important to add these last ingredients separately as the sandwich is being made rather than mixing them in with the egg salad itself. (I tried this and after two hours, the combination was downright nasty looking.)

THE DIVINE EGG SALAD SANDWICH

Dicing the eggs is important for a really good sandwich. Also, don't leave out the greens and crisp bacon – they are essential counterparts to the rich filling. You can use just one, two, or all three of the flavoring ingredients - shallot, chives, and capers – but the recipe is best with all three.

6 large eggs
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallot and/or
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives and/or
2 tablespoons chopped capers (small capers don't need chopping)
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
8 slices country white bread
2 cups watercress or arugula or enough to make a layer on 4 slices of the bread
8 slices bacon fried until crispy and brown

1. Place the eggs in a medium saucepan and cover with cool or cold water to cover by about 1 inch. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Remove from heat, cover and let sit for 10 minutes. Transfer the eggs to a bowl of cold water into which several ice cubes have been added and allow to sit for 5 minutes. Dry eggs. One at a time tap the entire surface of each egg on a countertop. Roll the egg on the counter to further crack the shell. Starting at the air-pocket end (the thick end), peel the shell from the egg. If the peeling is difficult, peel under cold running water. Cut eggs into 1/4-inch dice.

2. Combine all , except bread, watercress, and bacon, in a medium bowl. (May be refrigerated overnight.)

3. Lay 4 slices of bread onto a work surface. Place a layer of greens onto each of the slices and top with 2 slices of bacon. (Break each piece of bacon in half and lay the 4 halves in a row on the greens.) Evenly spread 1/4 of the egg salad onto each sandwich. Top with the remaining slices of bread.

Makes 4 sandwiches

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

The stage is set for this month's new moon, when the moon enters Taurus at 12:54 a.m. This is a day to tie up loose ends and clear the way for new beginnings. Lunar alignments to Mercury and Neptune aid imagination and creativity. You may experience breakthroughs and discover new ways to express yourself. Be sure to spend time alone; look within for answers. The planet Mars moves into Gemini at 3:19 p.m., remaining there until June 16.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

The new moon culminates at 12:12 a.m., 14-degrees of Taurus. At 11:07 a.m. the moon becomes inactive, when it aligns with Uranus. Be flexible; expect the unexpected. Sleep on new ideas and don't take action until tomorrow. Take extra time out for favorite sports, hobbies and friends.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

The moon enters dualistic Gemini at 2:23 a.m., setting a quick pace today and tomorrow. An applying 90-degree alignment of Venus and Neptune continues to highlight all creative endeavors and may inspire new insights. On the other hand, you should avoid making major purchases or long-term commitments. The evening is prime for social activities, romantic encounters.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Current planetary influences point to an exciting social weekend. You can initiate new activities before 12:01 p.m., when the Gemini moon forms its last major alignment to a planet and becomes inactive. If you have work projects to accomplish, handle a variety of small jobs rather than one that demands mental focus and precision. Don't be a hermit tonight. Gather with friends and let the good times roll.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

The moon enters the family-oriented sign Cancer at 3:14 a.m. An applying alignment of the sun and Jupiter generates an upbeat mood. However, the planet Neptune takes center stage and makes this a day to kick back. Put domestic or career worries on the back burner; don't take anything or anyone too seriously. Concentrate on relaxing and recharging your batteries.

MONDAY, MAY 8

It may take a little longer than usual for the morning fog to burn off. Neptune actually begins retrograde travel at 8:30 a.m., 6 1/2-degrees Aquarius. Don't take on more than you can handle. The Cancer moon continues active travel until 12:31 p.m., when it interacts with Saturn. Alignments of Mercury/Jupiter and the sun/Mercury occur in the afternoon and evening. All communications are highlighted. Open your mind to new possibilities.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

The moon enters Leo at 5:01 a.m., remaining there today and tomorrow. However, the planets Mercury, Saturn and Uranus take the spotlight. Avoid rigid schedules; be flexible. Stop, look and listen. Don't jump to conclusions or act on impulse. Rather than starting new ventures, plan to get old business out of the way today. Keep a low profile. Meditate for inner peace and wisdom.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Conflicting planetary influences make for another challenging day. Keep a cool head. Go with the flow. The Leo moon continues active travel until 8:11 p.m., when it aligns with Mercury. The first quarter phase of the moon occurs at 4:00 p.m. The sun aligns with Saturn and Uranus just as Mercury did yesterday. This influence brings up the same theme. You must find a balance between personal freedom and responsibilities you have taken on. Take extra quiet time out for yourself. Through prayer and meditation you will gain deep, penetrating insights and find new solutions.

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Dancing for a cure

Dance Workshop of Hanover to sponsor cancer benefit on May 7

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

As dance recitals go, the May 7 performance by students in the Dance Workshop of Hanover is pretty significant. For the past 15 years the local dance school has sponsored a benefit performance for a very worthwhile cause. This year dancers will pirouette for to raise money for cancer research. The dancers are part of the Childrens Dance Ensemble , a group of students who have graduated from The Dance Workshop.

Dance Workshop founder and director MaryLou Cunningham has been training dancers and supporting causes for more than a quarter of a century. Her school instructs student in all facets of dance and performance including jazz, ballet and tap.

Some of the organizations which have benefited in the past from the Childrens Dance Ensemble performances include homeless veterans groups in Boston, the American Heart Association, and other health-related groups.

The ensemble's May 7 performance at Hanover High School will be for the benefit of children's cancer research. Cunningham said the performance is also in memory of a student of hers who died of cancer approximately four years ago.

Cunningham said this year, the Childrens Dance Ensemble is comprised of 14 students from ages 12-18. This year's benefit performance was partly choreographed by a former student of Cunningham's named Amy Johnson, who currently is attending Simmons College in Boston.

"Doing these kinds of performances really gives these girls a sense of accomplishment. It shows their dedication and shows that they really love what they're doing. And it's all for a good cause."
Wanda Cunningham

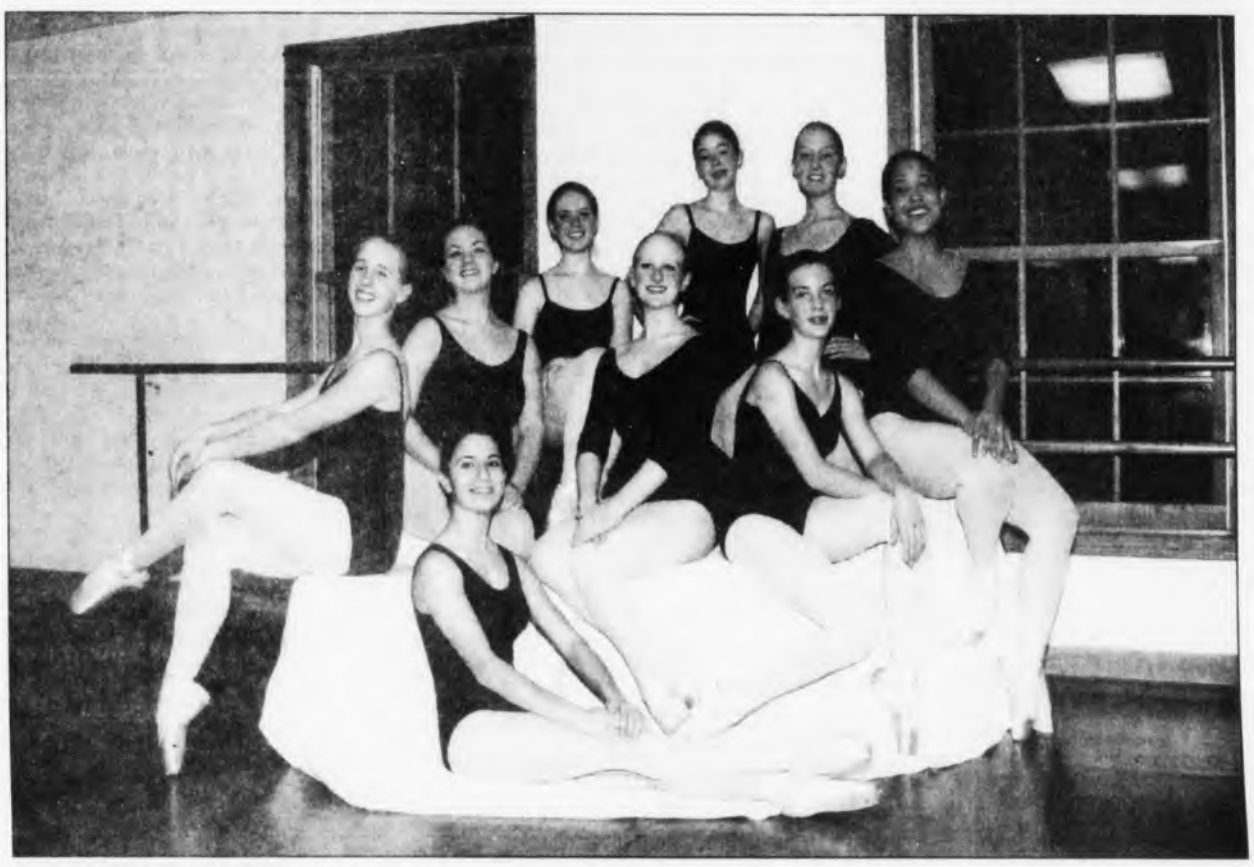
"She was my student for years," Cunningham said fondly. "She was the decision maker for this performance."

Cunningham said the 14 students in this year's show were selected from 43 applicants. They will perform several pieces, including numbers set to classical music and jazz as well.

Cunningham's daughter Wanda, who also works at the dance studio, said the hour and a half performance will include dancers from two other local studios —Dance Time in Rockland and the Dance Studio of Braintree.

"Doing these kinds of performances really gives these girls a sense of accomplishment," Wanda added. "It shows their dedication and shows that they really love what they're doing. And it's all for a good cause."

The performance will take place at Hanover High School on May 7 at 4 p.m.. Tickets for the show cost $8 for adults and $4 for children and senior citizens. For more information on the show and donation information call (781) 878-9852.



Dancers from the Dancer Workshop of Hanover.

Kids

PROGRAMS AT THE SCIENCE CENTER The South Shore Natural Science Center presents the following programs: "Animal Tails" Thurs. from 1 - 2:30 p.m., Session 1: May 4, 11, 18; Session 2: June 1, 8, 15. $30 members/$40 non members. "Unbeatable Beaks"; May 4; "Make Way for Ducklings", May 11; "Frog and Toad", May 18; "Walking through the Jungle", June 1; "I Wish I were a butterfly" June 8; "Magic Beach", June 15; After school Nature Programs: Thurs. 4 - 5:30 p.m. May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8, for children in grades 1 - 4. $10 members/$12 non members. "Spineology" May 4. "Finding your way" May 11; "Songs of Spring", May 18; "Carnivorous Plants" May 25; "Terrific Turtles" June 1; "Dazzling Dragonflies" June 8; "Feed the Animals" an ongoing program every Wed. at 3 p.m. and Sat. at 10:30 a.m. Free with admission. "Tales from the Wild" for children ages 3 -5. Every Fri. 10:30 - 11 a.m. Free with admission. "Parents and Tots, Wed. from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. Session 2: May 3, 10, 17. Session 3: May 24, 31, June 7. $18 members/$21 non members. "Gardening Adventures" Each tour is $3 for garden club members and $5 for non members. "Jan Brett's Garden", May 2 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. "The Rare, Unusual and Interesting" on May 9 from 10 a.m. - noon. "The Gardens of Joan and Arthur Rugani" on May 23 from 10 a.m. - noon. "Day Trip to Tower Hill" May 11 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. $40 members, $42 garden club members, $44 non members. "Fly Tying Demonstration", May 13 from 1 - 3 p.m. $3 members and $5 non members. The South Shore Natural Science Center is open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and closed on Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

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Education + career = Portman

Young actress balances college and Hollywood

By Ed Symkus
GNG SENIOR ARTS WRITER

It's been quite a ride for Natalie Portman since she made the decision to cut back on making films after "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" in order to concentrate on a college education. Yes, she went to college — an Ivy League school she'd not name, but which has a yard in which one can park one's car — but she also made two more movies: "Anywhere But Here" and her latest, "Where the Heart Is." In the former, she played opposite Susan Sarandon, the mom with whom she made a cross-country road trip. In the latter she has the film's lead role, a young, very pregnant Tennessee girl named Novalee Nation who's abandoned by her redneck boyfriend in a WalMart parking lot shortly after they head out on a cross-country road trip.

"I really never thought about it as carrying the film," says the perky Portman about her star turn. "Although Novalee is probably the character around which the story is based, I don't see her as the lead. There's so many other great characters in the film, she's just kind of the one that ties it all together. I think of it much more as an ensemble film than as my movie."

Portman has had a history of saying no to projects that have sometimes turned into juicy roles for others. Rejections in recent years have included "Romeo + Juliet," "Lolita," "The Ice Storm" and "The Horse Whisperer." She took the part in "Where the Heart Is" because she liked the fact that it was sort of a fable.

"It's kind of an enhanced reality, it's got a fantasy aspect to it," she explains. "There's a moral line that runs through it. And I also appreciated the sweetness behind it. It's good-natured and well-meaning, and you don't find that much in movies today. Movies today would rather be like, 'Oh look at this dysfunctional family and how screwed up everyone gets from it.' And this is a look at how you can transcend what life hands you."

In the story, Novalee literally moves into an Oklahoma WalMart, has her baby there, then becomes a local celebrity and part of a loose-knit "family" of oddball rural folks, the type that are often described as trailer park trash.

"I kind of had this caricature in my mind that was made much more real by actually being among people when we were shooting in the trailer park and you see that these were real people, not what you'd see on Jerry Springer," she says. "They're people with lives, who dress like I do, who talk like I do and who are born into a situation where they can't afford to have a house without wheels under it."

This was a film that Portman approached with anticipation, quite the opposite of the way she was thinking when she played Queen Amidala in "The Phantom Menace."

"I really expected [fan reaction] to be like completely overwhelming," she says. "I was imagining myself walking down the street and being mobbed and not being able to go anywhere alone anymore. But it's not like that at all. I have pretty much anonymity, and it really hasn't changed from before I did 'Star Wars.' If anything I got recognized a little more, like maybe once a week now."

There's still a bit of nervousness in her voice when she talks about this, probably because she's gearing up to head for Australia this summer where she'll begin filming the next installment of George Lucas' ongoing epic, and will do a third one in two more years. It's not the travel that causes that hint of anxiety, it's that "Star Wars" connection and the possibility that her anonymity really might go away after the next one. Travel is something she's quite used to, since Israel is a regular destination.

"I was born there but left when I was 3," she says. "I used to go two or three times a year but now that I'm in school it's a little more difficult. I think I'm pretty divided because I've grown up as an American, but I really feel lucky to have the identity that's given to me by knowing where I'm from and where my people are from. I feel a sense of belonging in Israel, whereas in the United States I feel very comfortable. This is the culture I know much better, but I don't really feel like I necessarily belong here."

Yet Portman does feel that she belongs in college. She's said in the past that she'd rather be smart than be a movie star, but now believes that she can be both.

"I think that you can be smart without going to college," she insists. "I just think that *I* couldn't be smart without going to college. I would feel gypped if I didn't get the opportunity to go and explore and it's such an amazing experience to have access to these huge sources of knowledge, just be around people my age who are brilliant."

Portman is currently studying psychology, after taking chemistry, literature and Hebrew last semester. And she's not at all embarrassed about admitting that the college experience is difficult.

"I thought it was going to be like the hardest week in high school," she says. "But it's not. When you get like 500 pages of reading a week, minimum, plus papers and tests, you get a lot more respect for everyone who's gone through this. I'm awful with getting enough sleep, but I'm good at working at 2 in the morning. That's good, but then I have to go to class at 8 a.m."

She says that the reason she doesn't want to name the school she's attending, and why she's registered there under her grandmother's maiden name, is that she doesn't want any visitors.

"I've talked to people who handled Brooke Shields when she was at school and they said she had hundreds of visitors a year. I haven't said where I'm at school. I don't want to advertise. People might know where I am but I'm not confirming anything because it's important enough to me not to publicize it."

She's also not finding any time — or really shows much interest — in becoming active in the school's theater department.

"That's not why I was let into this school and I don't think they expect anything from me," she says. "If I was some athlete and they admitted me so I'd be on their team, I think they'd be pissed off. But I was not admitted in order to work in their theater program, and you do not get solicited by programs at school unless you go out and look for them."

When she does take the time to get back in front of the cameras, she finds that things have changed in the few years since she made her debut in "The Professional."

"It's become work," she says. "When I was little, it was more like a game. People treat you differently when you're little. They try to make it more fun because they are trying to elicit a certain performance from you that they don't think you're capable of because you're younger. And when you're older, they just kind of expect it from you. So it's not as much of a game and it's more work. But of all the work you can do, I still think it's a pretty fun and great one."

"Where the Heart Is" opens nationally on April 28.

A very pregnant Natalie Portman can't seem to remember where her boyfriend left the car.

Fax or mail your calendar listings to South Look at 781 837 4540 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050

Classes

INFANT MASSAGE CLASS learn how to soothe and bond with your baby. Choose from **June 7 and 14** from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Queen Executive Suites, Route 53, 167 Washington Street, Norwell or **June 16 and 23** from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Inner Resources, 34-R South Park Ave., Plymouth. The series of two classes is $50 per family and a portion of these proceeds is donated to DSS Children's Fund. For more information call Wendy Dubin at (781)582-1437.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER announces the opening of registration for their summer theatre program. A four week program of classes open to students ages seven through eighteen. Opening day is **July 5**. Regular class schedule is Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The program ends **July 29**. All classes and performances are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. To obtain further information or to register for this program call Dreamchasers at (508)224-4548.

SPRING WORKSHOPS AT DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION: "How to photograph your art" - **May 6**, "Nantucket Cherry Basket" on May 16, through June 6, 4 sessions, "Abstraction in Landscaping Painting" on **June 6 and 9**, "The Silver Casting Workshop" on **June 6 through June 27**, 5 sessions, "Saturday Morning Art Club", May 6 through May 27 for 4 sessions from 10 a.m. - noon. For more information call (934-2731 ext. 15.

MOSAIC GARDEN STONE CLASS On **May 8** from 7 - 9 p.m. and May 15 from 7 p.m. $30 includes all supplies. Also Stained Glass Class" on **May 24** from 7 - 9 p.m. - this session runs for 8 weeks. Please call for more information to reserve your spot at (781)982-6011.

WORKSHOP WITH DR. YANG JWING-MING at the Whidden's School of Fitness, Inc., 822 Webster Street, Marshfield. **May 6** from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m. - "Chinese View of Health" and Chi Kung. **May 7**, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m. will be Chi Kung and Chin Na. These workshops are ideal for Health Professionals, Scholars, Spiritual Practitioners and Martial Artists. Tuition is $100 for one day and $190 for both days. For more information call (781)845-9161.

SOUTH SHORE YWCA IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: "Discovering nature with your child" 2 sessions for you and your pre-schooler. **May 17 and 24** from 9:15 - 10:45; "first Aid Naturally" Learn how to manage first aid calamities with homeopathic, herbal, acupressure and craniosacral remedies. **May 5**. "Floral Candles" decorate candles with dried flowers, **May 23 or 24**. "Gardening Organically" **June 6**,. "3D Flower Quilt" not for beginners, **May 16 and 23**; "Rug Hooking" For beginners and those who are more advanced. Six Tuesday mornings or evenings beginning **May 9**. For more information call (781)834-8371.

MEMOIR WRITING with Easton resident Denise King, teaching a memoir writing class at the Fuller Museum of Art. Thought provoking writing exercises to spark memories as well as reviewing your previously written material will be featured. This four week class will begin **May 6** at 10 a.m. For more information or to register call the Museum office at (508)588-6000 ext. 125.

GIRLS AND SCIENCE SUMMER PROGRAM an innovative summer program for girls entering grades 4 - 8, is currently accepting registrations for July and August sessions. This program provides opportunities to meet and work with professionals from various scientific fields. Girls may sign up for a four-week session for the month of July and August. The program meets Tues. and Thurs. at Borderland State Park, Easton/Sharon fro two hours. Morning sessions are offered for those entering grades 4 and 5 and afternoon sessions for those entering grades 6, 7, or 8. Program fee is $60 per four-week session. Registration fees covers all program fees. For more information call The Children's Museum in Easton at (508)230-3789.

YOGA AT THE RIVER'S EDGE presented by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association on Saturdays from 8:30 - 10 a.m. from **June 24 - Aug. 10** with Kezia Bacon and Page Railsback and Julie Szczepaniak. $12 per class ($10 for NSRWA members) Locations: June 24, July 1, 8 at YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield. July 15, 22, 29 at the Conservation Area at Indian Head River Fish Ladder, West Elm Street, Pembroke. Aug. 5 and 12, Couch Beach in Marshfield, Aug. 19 Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. For more information and directions call (781)834-9161.

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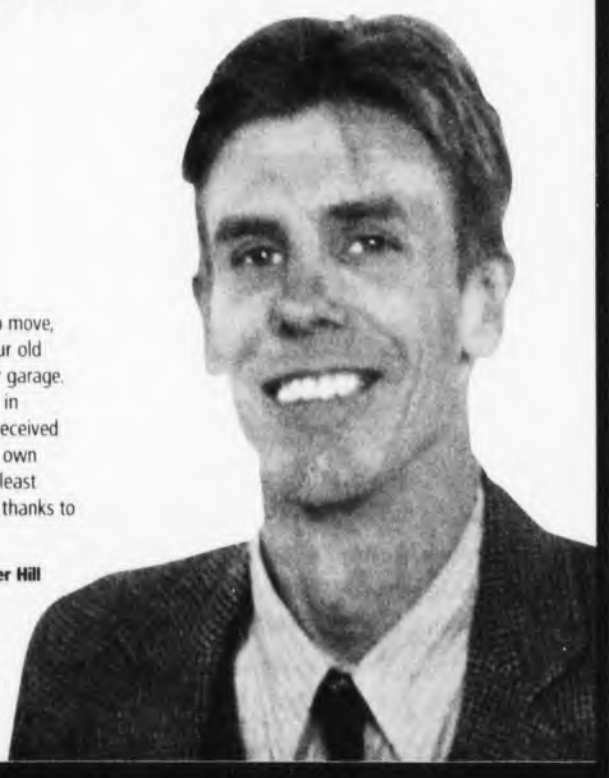
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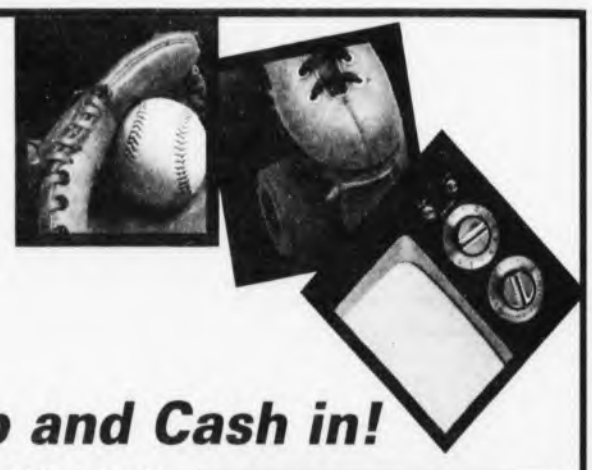
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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

ASHI provides advice on choosing a home inspector

As the saying goes, the home is where the heart is. It is not, however, a place where you want to find a lot of heartache. That is why it is so important for homebuyers to choose a qualified home inspector, according to Richard H. Clough of Concord, N.H., executive director of the New England Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI).

"With the increasing demand for home inspectors today, it is important for homeowners to locate the best home inspector to examine their home," said Clough, whose organization accepts inspectors, who meet certain technical and professional requirements. "Homeowners often are not aware of the professional qualifications and experience requisites to consider when choosing a home inspector."

Several of these important aspects homeowners need to consider when choosing a home inspector may include obtaining several estimates, locating an inspector who is a member of a reputable organization such as ASHI, and ensuring that the home inspector has a wide range of experience in the industry. Price should not necessarily be the primary deciding factor.

Putting experience to work

Clough says a qualified home inspector is a generalist who knows how a home's many systems and components work together and how they stand the test of time. Professional home inspectors are familiar with every major aspect of a house When selecting a home inspector, make sure they will inspect the following major areas as outlined in the ASHI Standards of Practice:

- Structure—including basements and crawl spaces
- Exterior Surfaces-including siding, decks and grading of soil
- Roof Coverings
- Plumbing Systems
- Electric Systems
- Heating and Air Conditioning Systems
- Interior Surfaces and Components
- Insulation and Ventilation
- Fireplaces and Chimneys

Qualifying the Home Inspector

The American Society of Home Inspectors was founded in 1976 as a not-for-profit association of home inspectors whose objectives include promotion of excellence within the profession and continual improvements of its members' inspection services to the public. Clough explained that ASHI's requirements for full member status are rigorous and include

- Experience-Performance of at least 250 paid home inspections and a review of sample reports to verify compliance with the ASHI Standards of Practice.
- Knowledge-Current requirements call for the successful completion of two written exams that test the applicant's knowledge of building systems and components, report writing, the ASHI Standards of Practice, and the diagnosis of building defects.

Once granted membership, ASHI members are expected to continue their education. They are required to earn 60 membership renewal credits every three years in order to keep current with new technology and building practices

Their professional capability is measured against ASHI's Standards of Practice, recognized nationally as the benchmark of performance in the home inspection profession. Furthermore, ASHI's Code of Ethics helps protect consumers from potential conflicts of interest by prohibiting inspectors from recommending specific contractors for repairs or doing any repairs themselves in homes they inspect.

There is a lot of comfort for homebuyers in knowing they have made an educated decision about their home inspection By choosing an inspector who is truly qualified, the consumer can rest assured that there will be much less heartache with their purchase

For more information

Homebuyers who wish to know more about the American Society of Home Inspectors or obtain names of ASHI members near them, may call New England Chapter offices in Concord, N.H. at (603) 228-1231 during normal business hours or visit its website at www ashi-newengland org.

"Homeowners often are not aware of the professional qualifications and experience requisites to consider when choosing a home inspector."

Richard H. Clough
executive director of the New England Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI)

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IN BRIEF

Jim Sweeney joins Conway Financial Services

Jim Sweeney

Jim Sweeney recently joined Conway Financial Services as a mortgage specialist, and is now handling the financing needs of customers in Jack Conway and Company's real estate offices in Quincy and South Boston.

Prior to joining CFS, Sweeney was an originator with People's Mortgage, an affiliate of People's Savings Bank in Brockton, for five years; he owned and operated three real estate sales offices for 15 years before that.

"Buying real estate is the biggest and best step someone will take for their future," he said. "It is very rewarding to be a part of that process."

A Carver resident, Sweeney has two sons, Brandon and Jordan, and a daughter, Katherine. He is a member of the American Legion, a paramedic and enjoys scuba diving in his spare time.

His 20 years' experience in the business makes Sweeney a familiar face in real estate circles. Those he's helped in the past frequently refer their friends and business associates to him — a hallmark of success in any profession — and he treats those customers as trusted friends.

"I know I've done a good job when people are calling me because someone referred them," Sweeney said. "It's nice to know that customers appreciate good service."

Conway Financial Services is the financing arm of Jack Conway and Company, and maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of the top lenders in the East. Founded in 1957, Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

For more information, call Sweeney at (781) 681-9400 or (888) 831-1181.

MainSpring House Charity Open golf tournament set for June 8

It's that time of year again — time to hit the links for a day of fun and excitement at the 16th annual charity golf tournament to benefit Brockton's MainSpring House homeless shelter. Jack Conway and Company Realtors, the tournament sponsor, has announced that this year's fundraiser will be held Thursday, June 8, at the Easton Country Club.

Contributors may sponsor a hole for $250, a tee or a green for $125, a cart for $50, or can donate raffle prizes as a way to participate in the event, said Denis Lilla, Conway's vice president of sales. To participate, golfers donate $90, which includes the cost of the greens fee, golf cart, a luncheon buffet and tournament prizes.

Since 1985, Conway's annual tournament has raised more than $140,000 to help defray operating costs of the shelter.

"We look forward to this event every year," said Lilla, the tournament organizer. "We are proud to be the corporate sponsor of this event, which benefits so many people. Our goal this year is to raise more than $12,000 for MainSpring House."

Founded in 1982, MainSpring House is operated by the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless (BCH) and provides shelter, food, clothing and services such as adult education courses, case management and referrals to individuals and families in need. The Conway House, BCH's facility for homeless families in Middleboro, was named in honor of Jack and Patti Conway to recognize their support of the organization.

Registration for the MainSpring House Charity Open begins at 7:30 a.m., and play opens at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. To participate, sponsor a green, tee, or cart, or to make a charitable donation, call Denis Lilla, (781) 871-0080, ext. 327.

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South Shore
Real Estate

Maintaining the landscape in early May

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Now that Mother Nature has granted us several weeks of April showers, our May flowers should be bountiful, assuming our plants did not drown during the chilly downpours of the past few weeks. Extended periods of dampness in early spring enable the gardener to identify low spots or areas of poor drainage which should be corrected, if at all possible, during the warmer months.

As the sun rose on this first day of May, brilliant sunshine streamed through the treetops, quickly melting the dense, crystalline coating of frost which blanketed my lawn. The dismal weeks of dreary, wintry weather have departed and grateful gardeners are once again enjoying the tilling of the soil, voraciously scouring the nurseries for new plants and preparing their gardens for the glorious blooms of May. Wise, seasoned gardeners recognize the need for self-restraint when purchasing cold-sensitive annuals and vegetables, as so little is gained by planting these tender plants in cold, damp soil and all could be easily lost on a frosty evening until month's end.

Green thumbs up

Now that Mother Nature has granted us several weeks of April showers, our May flowers should be bountiful, assuming our plants did not drown during the chilly downpours of the past few weeks. Extended periods of dampness in early spring enable the gardener to identify low spots or areas of poor drainage which should be corrected, if at all possible, during the warmer months. Few plants enjoy sitting in soggy soils, particularly during the winter. Once plants have leafed-out and are actively growing, copious quantities of moisture can sometimes be tolerated, but while plants are dormant, standing water often leads to rot as saturated soils deprive the roots of air and the plant suffocates. Alternate freezing and thawing of wet soils may cause autumn transplants to heave out of the soil, exposing the roots to wintry blasts, or may sever the crown of the plant from its roots. Poor winter drainage is perhaps the most common cause of perennial plant failures during the winter months.

A well-prepared soil is the key factor in creating a successful garden. The addition of organic materials, including peat moss, leaf mold, well-decomposed cow manure, or compost, will greatly improve the condition of any soil. In heavy, clay soils, organic matter will help to improve drainage. In dry, sandy soils, while seemingly a contradiction, these additives help to retain moisture and nutrients. In particularly low areas, the construction of mounded or raised beds may be the only option to prevent flooding, especially during the winter months.

The warmth of the springtime sun in conjunction with our abundant moisture should begin to accelerate the temporarily retarded growth of our plants. A stroll through the perennial borders in early May, notepad and pencil in hand, provides an opportunity to note changes to be made, spaces to fill, and perennials in need of division. Patience is a necessity for some plants which tend to be late to break dormancy. Balloon flowers (Platycodon spp.), butterfly weed (Asclepias spp.), and many hosta cultivars, among others, are slow to make their appearance. Creating a simple garden map and updating it each season will help to locate these plants. Unfortunately, many plant markers have a way of wandering away during the winter, only to be found several feet away from their original location or they may disappear entirely. The shoots of the hardy hibiscus may not break through the surface until the end of May or even the beginning of June, but their thick, gray stumps which bore last year's huge, saucer-shaped flowers should mark their location.

As the handsome, bronze foliage of herbaceous peonies emerges, it is wise to provide support for the massive blooms which will appear in late May or early June. Nearly every year, just as these fragrant, elegant blooms reach peak, torrential downpours send the glorious blossoms sprawling. Plant support hoops, both single and double, are available at local nurseries and when inserted early in the season, the maturing foliage tends to completely cover and disguise the underlying support. I prefer the double-ringed supports for these stately, long-lived perennials and often leave them in place from year to year as I rarely find time to install them at the appropriate time. These supports will benefit many perennials which have a tendency to flop, but early placement is the key so the foliage can grow up and around the rings and eventually hide the underlying props.

It is not too early to begin monitoring the landscape for insect pests. Grubs in the lawn, cutworms in the perennial border and vegetable garden, and caterpillars on trees and shrubs can already be found munching on our favored plants. If you grow true lilies, those which grow from scaly bulbs with leaves radiating from the stems like an Easter lily, be on the lookout for the lily leaf beetle. This bright red, elongated beetle appears in late March and early April and quickly begins to feed on emerging lily foliage creating obvious holes in the leaves. Reddish-brown egg masses are laid on the underside of the foliage in April and May. When the larvae hatch they resemble tiny slugs and, if left untreated, the plants will be totally decimated. Hand pick the adults, eggs or larvae or apply 'Neem' products weekly, early in the season when young larvae are detected. An early application of a grub control product containing 'Merit' around the base of the lily stems may provide additional protection. Daylilies will not be attacked by this beetle but there are reports of it feeding on members of the Fritillaria family, hosta.

PHOTO: ELIZABETH LAUBERTE

Common sense, Golden Rule are keys to ensuring fair treatment of all customers

By Carol Bulman, President
CONWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination recently announced a plan to pay closer attention to the real estate industry's treatment of customers under the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968, which dictates that all customers be treated fairly during their search for a home.

Later this year, the MCAD plans to send anonymous "testers" into the real estate marketplace in order to detect any practices of discrimination.

This has historically been an important issue for the Jack Conway Company, which prides itself on educating sales agents in all aspects of the law, especially equal-housing regulations.

At the Conway annual "Spring Rally," held recently at the Company Theatre in Norwell, our sales agents reviewed the important issues surrounding equal and fair treatment of customers looking to buy, sell or rent a home.

Our chief counsel, Jay Chaisson, reminded the audience that in servicing the public, we must be mindful to protect the rights of all citizens. As a result, I began thinking about the laws that protect the consumer in a mortgage transaction.

The mortgage industry is governed by the Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA), or Regulation B, in regard to the equal and fair treatment of customers.

The goal of the ECOA is to eliminate discrimination in the evaluation of an applicant's creditworthiness and to make credit equally available to all creditworthy applicants. Regulation B prohibits discrimination on any of the following bases: race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age (as long as the applicant is old enough to enter

Carol Bulman

SEE PAGE 8

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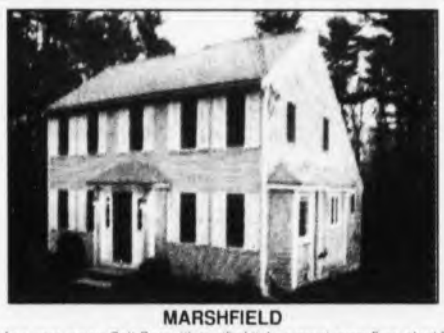

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MARSHFIELD
2500+ sq. ft. Colonial home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, country kitchen, fireplaced family room. Acre + lot located at the end of a cul-de-sac in Eames Way school area. The property abuts 6 acres of conservation land.
$380,000.

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Commercial & Residential Building
5500 sq. ft. of commercial rental space and 1800+ sq. ft. of residential space. Includes two rental apartments, one with peekaboo ocean views. Steps to the beach.
$489,900.
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FIRST TIME HOME BUYER COUNSELING SEMINAR

DATE: May 10, 2000
TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Tufts Library - Broad St., Weymouth, MA

This is a FREE Seminar, including a Free Pre-Approval, with credit report!
There is no cost or obligation to be an attendee.

TOPICS DISCUSSED
* Learn About The Home Buying Process.
* How To Qualify For Down Payment Assistance.
* How To Qualify For Closing Cost Assistance.
* Do I Qualify For A "No Down Payment" Required Program?
* Is A Single Family Or A Multi-Family Property Right For Me?
* Can The Seller Pay For My Closing Costs?
* Learn About The Government Programs That Exist To Help You Purchase A Home.

This seminar is sponsored by a local, non-profit agency and Continental Funding Corp., a local lender.

RESERVE TODAY, by calling 1-800-974-4846. For Additional Information please contact Bill Palmer at 1-800-974-4846 x 248.
CALL TODAY AS SPACE IS LIMITED!!!
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Prime Real Estate

1890 caretaker's cottage

If looking for charm and character, one will step back in time when previewing this 3,000 sq. ft. home built in 1890 as a caretaker's cottage for an estate on Little Harbor. This home, nestled among an outcropping of ledge, has views of Little Harbor and the ocean. Located on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset, it is only a short walk to the ocean or to enjoy the historic Town Common and the many local shops.

The house has an open floor plan that includes a formal living room with a brick fireplace, formal dining room, an updated kitchen with Corian counters and a corner fireplace that can be viewed from the kitchen and front foyer. An eat-in kitchen opens up to a double family room, the second added in 1992, and a deck to enjoy watching the bird life on Little Harbor.

The home, located on a 16,900 sq. ft. lot, has four generous bedrooms, including a master suite, three full baths and hardwood floors throughout most of the home.

This unique property is a must see.

An open house is being held Sunday, May 7, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Realtor: Coastal Countryside Properties
231 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Cohasset
Tel: (781) 383-9922
www.coastalcountryside.com
Listing Agent: Janice L. Crowley
Property: 241 Jerusalem Rd.,
Cohasset
Offered at: $519,000

Scholarships for real estate professionals and college students

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) Charitable and Educational Foundation has announced the availability of a new series of educational grants for individuals pursuing a professional designation or degree program in real estate or another industry-related field.

This year, up to ten $1,000 educational scholarships are available through the

This year, up to ten $1,000 educational scholarships are available through the MAR Charitable & Educational Foundation's 2000 Scholarship Fund.

MAR Charitable & Educational Foundation's 2000 Scholarship Fund. To be eligible to receive a scholarship, students must be a resident of Massachusetts pursuing a college-level educational degree program or professional designation (i.e. GRI, CBR, CIPS, CRS, CCIM, CPM, CREA, SIOR, LTG) in real estate or another industry-related field of study.

Applications are welcome from both MAR members and the public, however trustees of the Foundation, members of their immediate family, and relatives of the association president are ineligible to receive scholarship funds.

Qualified applicants must complete a one-page application form and submit it to the MAR Charitable and Educational Foundation by Aug. 1. Selected applicants also may be required to appear before the Foundation's Scholarship Committee to complete a personal interview.

Real estate licensees and others interested in learning more about the MAR Charitable and Educational Foundation's 2000 Scholarship Fund may contact their local association of realtors or the MAR Customer Service Department at (800) 725-6272 to obtain a brochure and application form.

SUNDAY, MAY 7 ~ OPEN HOUSES

COHASSET

Open 1-3, 187 Beechwood St.
Opportunity!! Convenient location. Four room home with fenced yard.
$159,900 781-871-4881

Open 1-3, 115 Sohier St.
Two bedroom Village Antique Cape plus the summer house.
$320,000 781-383-9202

Open 2-4, 15 Pond St.
Great value! Town sewer! Near village and schools. Many updates.
$359,000 781-383-9202

Open 12-2, 16 Old Pasture Rd.
Marvelous home! No work to do! Walk to schools. Custom extras.
$499,000 781-383-9202

Open 2-4, 17 Lantern Ln.
New price! Five bedroom Colonial w/central air, 3 fireplaces, large corner lot, close to village.
$619,000 781-383-9202

Open 2-4, 427 So. Main St.
Spacious 4 year old, 9 room Colonial with LL game room and office. Seasonal views!
$629,000 781-383-9202

Open 1-3, 15 Carbone Ln.
New construction! Beautiful Colonial with all the extras! Set on over acre.
$710,000 781-383-9202

Open 1-3, 31 Highland Ave.
Charming 1750 historic home on common. Versatile floor plan.
$840,000 781-383-9202

DUXBURY

Open 2-4, 94 Bolas Rd.
Neighborhood location. Seven room, 3 bedroom Gambrel. Kitchen opens to FR. Screened porch.
$359,900 781-934-6995

Open 2-4, 316 Chandler St.
Beautiful inground pool and jacuzzi. Great landscaping. Sidewalk street location.
$375,000 781-934-6995

Open 2-4, 71 Gifford Way
New price! Exceptional 9 room Cape like new. Many custom features.
$569,000 781-934-6995

Open 2-4, 36 Washington St.
Walk to beach or shops. Three + bedrooms and guest cottage. Estate set.
$750,000 781-934-6995

HINGHAM

Open 1-3, 18 West St.
Charming Antique close to commuter boat. Large L-shaped kitchen.
$254,900 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 4 Winthrop Rd.
Liberty Pole neighborhood. Immaculate 8 room home with private lot. Many updates.
$349,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 4 Codman Rd.
Seven room Cape in wonderful neighborhood. Backs up to conservation land.
$364,900 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 4 Melville Walk
Charming Colonial with Victorian flair and harbor at doorstep. Views of World's End.
$829,000 781-749-4430

HULL

Open 1-3, 56 Harborview Rd.
Watch Tall Ships from roof deck. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, potential in-law, newer kitchen.
$329,900 781-925-8585

Open 1-3, 254 Nantasket Rd.
Three bedroom in Sunset Point neighborhood. Boat mooring in front and pool in back.
$423,500 781-925-8585

Open 1-3, 10 Holbrook Ave.
Allerton Hill Antique Cape with third floor observatory, porch and widow's walk.
$425,000 781-925-8585

MARSHFIELD

Open 2-4, 272 Careswell St.
Two bedroom, 1.5 bath, new Cape near Green Harbor. Light and bright open floor plan.
$205,000 781-934-6995

Open 1-3, 194 King Phillip's Path.
Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath large Colonial with open and bright floor plan in great neighborhood.
$419,000 781-871-4881

NORWELL

Open 1-3, 96 South St.
Model home, $879,900. Other styles and locations from $699,000-$1,500,000.
781-871-4881

PEMBROKE

Open 1-3, 24 Woodbine Rd.
Nine room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial. Great views! Lower level au pair suite/in-law.
$189,000 781-871-4881

Open 12-4, 286 Pleasant St.
Spacious 8 room, 5 bedroom Ranch in desirable neighborhood. Acre+ lot with pool and patio.
$229,900 781-871-4881

Open 2-4, 30 Pond St.
Eight room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 3-season sunroom, central air, inground pool and 2 car garage.
$299,900 781-871-4881

PLYMOUTH

Open 12-4, 32 Shallow Pond Ln.
Four bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with huge master and a 2 car garage.
$299,000 508-746-0051

Open 12-3, Wyndham Hill Estates
Quality builder! Homes currently under construction.
$259,900-$265,000 508-746-0051

Open 12-3, 11-11 Ship Pond Rd.
Large Colonial under construction. Open floor plan and large master suite.
$324,900 508-746-0051

Open 1-4, 43 White Cliffs Dr.
New construction! Four bedroom Contemporary on the golf course.
$449,500 781-383-9202

QUINCY

Open 1-3, 61-63 Whiton Ave.
Charming older 2 family abutting a park. Each floor has 5 rooms with porches.
$299,000 781-871-4881

SCITUATE

Open 1-3, 10 Wompatuck Ave.
Charming 9 room, 4 bedroom Victorian Colonial close to beaches and harbor.
$339,900 781-545-4900

Open 1-3, 145 Gilson Rd.
Delightful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Dutch Colonial in great neighborhood. Third Cliff location.
$444,900 781-545-4900

Open 2-4, 1 Collier Ave. Ext.
Charming New England Colonial. Steps to Minot Beach and golf course.
$479,900 781-545-4900

Open 1-3, 30 Hollett St.
Dramatic 9 room, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Contemporary Ranch with legal apartment over garage.
$499,000 781-545-4900

Open 1-3, 77 Border St.
Six acre retreat setting overlooking Gulph River. Five bedrooms, 3 baths with oversized deck.
$1,200,000 781-383-9202

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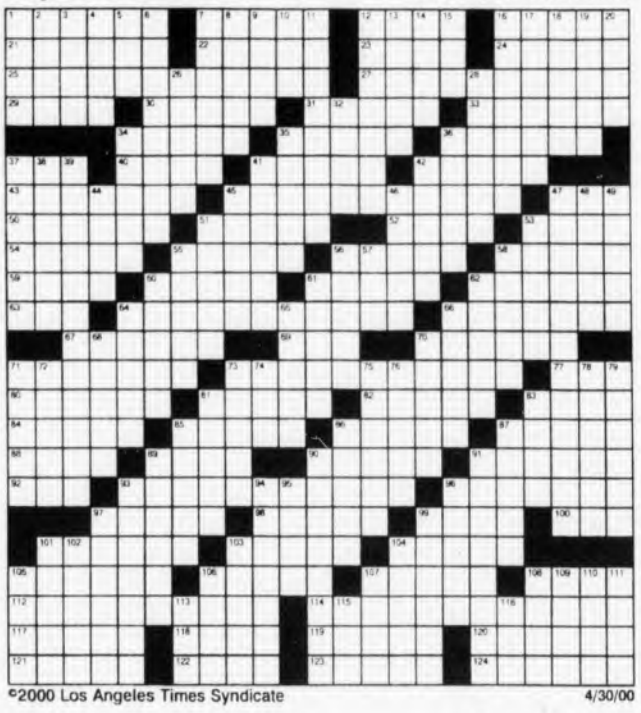
* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 **Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

Say It With Flora

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Timid bidder
7 Composer
12 Coin
16 Selected
21 Of a mountain range
22 Made a mistake
23 ___ Slaughter
24 Malt liquor
25 Emblem of victory
27 Hat band
29 Blunders
30 Pertaining to a space
31 Upend
33 Sellers' objective
34 Grand ___
35 Trifling sum
36 Announcers
37 Ejaculation
40 Exclamation of pain
41 Construct
42 Entertainment
43 Game
45 Sparklers
47 Sopping
50 Two thousand pounds
51 Strength: Scots
52 Mild oath
53 Thong
54 Pondered closely
55 Ferber novel
56 Jury
58 Rooms
59 ___ Speaker
60 Beard: Fr.
61 Columbus embarked here
62 Financier
63 Dry: Fr.
64 Venus
66 Indisposition
67 Charlotte
69 Deer
70 Go ashore
71 Attempts
73 Arranged logically
77 Hoyden
80 Moves furtively
81 New Guinea
82 Nostrils
83 Reed
84 Bruises
85 Relent
86 Baits
87 Vehicles
88 Formerly
89 Evaluate
90 Not in the ___
91 Diacritical mark
92 Masc. Nickname
93 Catalogs
96 Molasses
97 Quadruped
98 Vessels
99 Fem. Name
100 Pronoun
101 Lyric poems
103 Golf pro
104 Predict
105 Invitation
106 Fluid substance
107 Flower part
108 Couple
112 Mountain range
114 Boss man: Sp.
117 Discompose
118 Contraction
119 Sound off again
120 Attended
121 Boundary: obs.
122 Bumpers
123 How ___ it is
124 Domesticate

DOWN

1 Picket
2 Having wings
3 Sidetrack
4 Gentlemen
5 Compass dir.
6 Kinship
7 Tranquil
8 Nymph
9 Russian river
10 Put into position
11 Follower
12 Beats
13 Inactive
14 Trench
15 East: Fr.
16 Ministers
17 Confederate general
18 Suggestive starer
19 Prophets
20 Goddess of discord
26 Clothing
28 Antlered
32 Voice: It.
34 Assembly
35 Composer
36 Waterway
37 Takes over
38 Frenchwoman's name
39 Slogan
41 Well done!: Fr.
42 Magistrates
44 Inhabitants: suffix
45 Hebrew teacher
46 Drift
47 Surfer's paradise
48 Colorado park
49 Not here
51 River in Sweden
53 Crescent-shaped
55 Garments
56 Having a head
57 According to: Fr.
58 Menu item
60 Takes off
61 Itch
62 Infants
64 Easy ___
65 Band
66 Distributes
68 French artist
70 Ventures
71 German city
72 Fauna's partner
73 Indulge
74 Stomach: Haw.
75 Takes effect
76 Ointments
78 Pattern
79 Vex
81 Fisherman of Galilee
83 Jar
85 Stone: L.
86 Scots lord
87 Daub
89 Be remorseful
90 Pitchers
91 Religious sect
93 Blow
94 Renters
95 Is in debt
96 Roman garments
97 Hat
99 Masc. Name
101 Stockade
102 Bluish-gray
103 Incline
104 Hawk's nest
105 Slimy film
106 Italian city
107 Foretell: Scots
108 Saucy
109 Handle
110 Short bit
111 Advice: Scots
113 Pronoun
115 Nickname
116 Drab color

Common sense, Golden Rule are keys to ensuring fair treatment of all customers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

into a binding contract or is not declared mentally incompetent), receipt of public assistance benefits, and the applicant's good faith exercise of rights under the Consumer Credit Protection Act. These nine considerations apply to all aspects of a credit transaction.

Discrimination may be defined as the treatment of one applicant or group of applicants more or less favorably than another applicant or group of applicants for any of the reasons listed above.

For example, ECOA specifically requires that, within 30 days of completing an application, all customers be notified of the answer to their request for funds. The notice of "Adverse Action and Notification of Rights" details whether the loan was approved or whether other action is suggested. If the loan is denied on the terms originally requested, this is considered an "adverse action."

At this point there are two options for a creditor — issue a counteroffer with the terms under which the loan will be made, or send a notice that indicates the reason for denial. This notice must be in writing and include instructions for the applicant to contact the appropriate government agency if he or she feels that discriminatory practices have occurred.

Borrowers also must receive a written statement of provisions of the ECOA so they have an understanding of how they are protected under its terms.

The law further identifies specific areas and issues that cannot be discussed with a consumer, as the information requested could be construed as discriminatory. For example:

1. A creditor may not inquire about any income derived from alimony, child support, or separate maintenance payments, unless the applicant has indicated a desire to use the income as part of their total income considered in underwriting the loan.

2. Only the terms "married, unmarried or separated" may be used when making inquires concerning marital status. Unmarried includes single, divorced or widowed. In Massachusetts, a creditor cannot, however, ask whether a person is divorced or single.

3. A creditor may not gather information about an applicant's spouse unless the spouse will be contractually liable for the loan or the income of the spouse is being relied upon for underwriting the loan.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act is broad in scope and is extremely important in the measurement of the treatment of a prospective borrower. To me, the substance of the law is simple and based on common sense, and if a creditor is ever unsure as to how to respond in a potentially discriminatory situation, the Golden Rule is a good guideline to follow.

Carol Bulman is president of Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm owned by Jack Conway and Company that maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of the top lenders in the East and originates a full line of mortgage products. For more information about pre-qualifying/pre-approval or other financing issues, call CFS at (781) 681-9400 or (888) 831-1181.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
15 CHESTNUT ST	ABINGTON	"DAVIS, STEVEN M"	155000	03/31/00	"CANTONI, GERALD D"
25 BLOCK ST	ABINGTON	"SHANNON, JOHN C"	153000	03/31/00	"JASPER, MICHAEL R"
457 GROVELAND ST	ABINGTON	"GAVRIELIDIS, E"	10000	03/31/00	"RODERICK, LORRAINE L"
54 WYMAN RD	ABINGTON	"MARTINI, THOMAS J"	144900	03/31/00	"CUDDAHY, JOSEPH H"
211 LINCOLN ST	ABINGTON	"MCNAMARA, HEATHER D"	182900	04/05/00	"ZEMEITUS, JOSEPH R"
457 GROVELAND ST	ABINGTON	"GAVRIELIDIS, E"	17000	03/31/00	"WILLIAMS, KENNETH F"
23 FARM RD	BRAINTREE	"STEWART, JSOEPH E"	175000	03/27/00	WALSH RT
27 BEECHWOOD RD	BRAINTREE	"MACLELLAN, LYNN A"	195000	03/28/00	BEECHWOOD RT
153 COMMERCIAL ST U:2	BRAINTREE	"DEGNAN, PAUL E"	53000	03/24/00	"BRACKEN, JOSEPH F"
180 ALLEN ST	BRAINTREE	ALLEN ST LLC	818000	03/24/00	"BUCKLEY, ROBERT L"
302 COMMERCIAL ST U:14	BRAINTREE	BANK OF AMERICA NA	79959	03/28/00	MOREIRA JOAO EST
16 GLENROSE AVE	BRAINTREE	"VASQUEZ, FRANCISCO J"	169000	03/27/00	"KIM, ANGELES LD"
100 POND ST U:26	COHASSET	"MACLURE, JANET W"	389000	04/05/00	"FROIO, JAMES V"
JERUSALEM RD U:13	COHASSET	PERKINS FAIRMOUNT LLC	300000	03/31/00	"WHITE, RICHARDSON"
13 JERUSALEM RD	COHASSET	"BAYTARIAN, PETER J"	400000	03/31/00	PERKINS FAIRMOUNT LLC
306 FOREST AVE	COHASSET	"LENGYEL, JOHN C"	540000	03/30/00	"YOUNGMAN, ELLEN B"
2 FAIROAKS LN	COHASSET	"MARSHALL, ALEXANDER S"	610000	04/05/00	"PALAZZETTI, JOHN"
100 POND ST U:22	COHASSET	"FAUTH, LISA J"	525000	04/05/00	"CHRISTIAN, ROBERT S"
280 HIGH ST	DUXBURY	"FLYNN, MADELEINE L"	550000	03/30/00	GREAT EASTERN RT
SAQUISH BEACH	DUXBURY	"CAMPBELL, KATHERINE M"	3500	04/03/00	"CAVANAGH, JEAN B"
N/A	DUXBURY	"ARNOLD, JOHN"	400000	04/03/00	BAY FARM DEV T
150 MYRTLE ST	DUXBURY	"PRIME, PETER K"	380000	04/05/00	GLOBAL MTG INC
62 BIANCA RD	DUXBURY	"CONWAY, ROBERT D"	312000	03/31/00	"THOMPSON, FRANCIS"
1 TINKERS LEDGE RD	DUXBURY	"COREY, DONALD J"	435000	04/04/00	"DOYLE, JOHN J"
265 WASHINGTON ST	HANOVER	"MCFARLAND, TOD M"	350500	03/30/00	"GRADY, FLORENCE W"
430 WHITING ST	HANOVER	"BUTERA, PEPPINO"	459000	03/31/00	"HORTON, DAVID A"
51 MILL ST U:8	HANOVER	STRAUSS RT	200000	03/31/00	"PETRELL, EDWARD F"
30 HICKORY LN	HANOVER	"AVITABILE, JOHN L"	260000	03/31/00	"FOLEY, JOHN P"
433 MAIN ST	HANOVER	"MCCANN, JASON"	179900	03/31/00	"CASOLI, DOROTHY"
42 FOLEY BEACH RD	HINGHAM	"KING, JOSEPH W"	225000	03/31/00	"KING, JOSEPH W"
25 GROVE AVE	HINGHAM	"PERDUE, LISA"	200000	03/31/00	"RODGERSON, BRIAN P"
33 ELM ST	HINGHAM	"BOER, MARCO"	505000	03/31/00	"MCKENNA, JOAN M"
59 KIMBALL BEACH RD	HINGHAM	"KELLY, NANCY"	213000	03/31/00	FLEMING DOROTHY M EST
11 KRESS FARM RD	HINGHAM	"PALMEIRI, JOHN R"	1550000	04/07/00	"OBRIEN, G DENNIS"
190 HIGH ST	HINGHAM	HIGH ST RT	190000	04/04/00	"MICHELSON, CHARLES L"
71 LONGWOOD CIR	KINGSTON	"HARLEY, BENJAMIN F"	379900	03/30/00	MYLES STANDISH HOMES
43 LONGWOOD CIR	KINGSTON	"CRONE, ERIC J"	328500	03/30/00	"HARLEY, BENJAMIN F"
111 GROVE ST	KINGSTON	"SHEPHERD, PETER B"	190000	03/30/00	"SHEPHERD, RENEE E"
3 GRANDVIEW AVE	KINGSTON	"FORTI, JEANNE M"	123000	04/03/00	"ZOCCULANTE, RENATO"
55-R MAIN ST	KINGSTON	SOUTH SHORE WOMENS	370000	03/29/00	CHARTER SYSTEMS INC
N/A	KINGSTON	RT LLC	10000	04/03/00	"CARLSON, OLGA E"
71 ARROW HEAD RD	MARSHFIELD	"WALSH, KEVIN P"	520000	03/28/00	"ENGELKEMEYER, DAVID F"
50 CAPT LUTHER LITTLE WAY	MARSHFIELD	"HOKANSON, KEVIN"	309000	04/03/00	"BISSONNETTE, MARY E"
21 ANDERSON DR	MARSHFIELD	"DALEY, DANIEL J"	140000	03/29/00	"DALEY, JOHN T"
67 NANTASKET ST	MARSHFIELD	"CARRARA, SCOTT F"	135900	03/30/00	"PIDGEON, NELSON E"
284 WEBSTER ST	MARSHFIELD	"PIDGEON, NESON"	200500	03/30/00	"POWER, ANN G"
45 LONGVIEW TER	MARSHFIELD	"KOLAR, DAVID J"	209000	03/30/00	"CUSHMAN, DOUGLAS W"
26 JEFFERSON AVE	NORWELL	"NORTON, SHARON B"	213584	03/28/00	"ALPERT, MARK D"
156 TIFFANY RD	NORWELL	"TAYLOR, LEONARD D"	240000	03/30/00	"MCFARLAND, TODD M"
140 HIGH ST	NORWELL	"WISNESKI, KENNETH F"	225000	03/31/00	MONTGOMERY DEV LLC
BAY PATH LN	NORWELL	"BROWN, JASON"	446000	03/31/00	"VERROCHI, MICHAEL"
90 HIGH ST	NORWELL	"SCHEMBARI, STEPHEN"	182500	03/31/00	SCHEMBARI NT
236 BOWKER ST	NORWELL	"WILLIAMS, MATTHEW J"	167000	04/07/00	"WILLIAMS, MARY V"
30 GORHAM AVE	PEMBROKE	"SWAN, STEVEN R"	212000	04/07/00	GORHAM RT
N/A	PEMBROKE	WHITLOV RT	25000	03/30/00	BREARTON FORD RT
N/A	PEMBROKE	"MCGEE, MARY BETH"	450000	03/30/00	BREARTON FORD RT
317 SCHOOL ST	PEMBROKE	"WENTZEL, JAMES E"	252000	03/31/00	"OBRIEN, MICHAEL"
37 WARREN TER	PEMBROKE	"SKEIBER, JEFFREY A"	210500	03/31/00	"MARTINI, JEFFREY A"
45 KEENS WAY	PEMBROKE	"GALLAGHER, CHERYLE A"	346500	03/31/00	"FILKINS, MICHAEL J"
42 CHURCH ST	ROCKLAND	CHURCH ST RT	75000	04/07/00	TRAVERS RT
103 GROVE ST U:344	ROCKLAND	"KELLEY, JAMES J"	74500	03/31/00	"ROTHSTEIN, RICHARD S"
32-34 ARLINGTON ST	ROCKLAND	"RYAN, ROBERT J"	179900	03/31/00	"SANTIAGO, ADA"
42 HOBART ST	ROCKLAND	"KAISER, BRYAN M"	137000	04/04/00	"FORTIER, GREG J"
45 ROBIN LANE U:45	ROCKLAND	"ARENA, ROY"	192000	04/07/00	"GOLDEN, DONNA M"
270 CENTRAL AVE	SCITUATE	"CHERUBINI, JULIAN H"	360000	04/07/00	"CICCO, ALBERT J"
12 TRUDYS LN	SCITUATE	"WALTON, PHILIP A"	395000	03/31/00	"CRANSTON, RICHARD P"
41 OTIS RD	SCITUATE	CORNELL, DONALD	225000	03/31/00	ROSINA VAZZA RT
74 BRANCH ST U:6	SCITUATE	"CARROLL, DENISE A"	294900	03/30/00	"MCCORMICK, CAROL S"
181 TURNER RD	SCITUATE	"JOSLIN, MICHEL E PETTEE"	54170	03/30/00	"JOSLIN, ELIZABETH S"
356 GREENFIELD LANE	SCITUATE	KELLEY 1 RT	600000	10/01/99	VIKING RT
21 NEWBERT AVE	WEYMOUTH	WISHART, WILLIAM E	140000	03/17/00	WISHART, WILLIAM E
966 WASHINGTON ST	WEYMOUTH	MARQUES, ROBERTO O	66500	03/17/00	HORNER 1 RT
26 ROOSEVELT RD	WEYMOUTH	"BATZER, ELAINE A"	187000	03/29/00	COLVILLE PROP LLC
80 WITTAWAUMET RD	WEYMOUTH	"SHEA, JOHN"	120000	03/30/00	"BAHERY, MICHAEL"
54 LINDALE AVE	WEYMOUTH	"CHU, KWOK S"	184500	04/03/00	"MCKENZIE, EDITH H"
275 NECK ST U:4C	WEYMOUTH	"SHEA, STEPHEN"	69900	03/31/00	"MCPHERSON, COLIN M"

Mortgage Line

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Rates as of April 17, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6704	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.250	2.000	8.505	6.500	0.000	8.666	7.625	2.000	8.812	7.375	2.000	8.511
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.341	6.250	2.000	8.770	6.875	1.000	8.565	7.125	1.000	8.369
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.625	2.000	7.867	8.000	2.000	8.250	5.125	2.000	8.606	6.875	2.000	8.585	7.125	2.000	8.396
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.875	0.000	8.919	6.000	2.000	8.882	6.990	1.000	8.522	7.500	1.000	8.458
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	7.875	1.875	8.109	8.125	1.750	8.350	6.500	2.000	8.936	7.250	1.000	8.771	7.500	1.000	8.598
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.250	0.000	8.287	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.250	0.000	7.216	7.375	0.000	7.373	7.750	1.000	8.566
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7582	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	2.000	8.851	7.125	1.000	8.560	7.625	1.000	8.512
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.125	1.500	8.331	8.500	1.500	8.707	6.750	1.000	8.825	7.250	1.000	8.595	7.625	1.000	8.512
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	8.125	0.000	8.169	8.500	0.000	8.542	6.625	0.000	9.085	7.875	0.000	8.754	8.000	0.000	8.566
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.757	7.000	1.000	8.525	7.125	1.000	8.299
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.250	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.375	1.000	7.681	7.250	1.000	8.479	7.625	1.000	0.000
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.000	0.000	8.759	7.250	0.000	8.602	7.500	0.000	8.353
East-West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	7.750	1.750	7.968	8.500	0.000	8.539	6.630	2.000	8.903	7.750	2.000	8.840	7.250	2.000	8.450
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.125	8.391	5.750	2.000	8.823	6.500	2.250	8.555	7.000	2.000	8.472
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.750	1.000	8.412	N/A	N/A	N/A	6.750	1.000	7.809
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.625	2.250	7.894	7.875	2.500	8.177	5.875	2.000	8.955	6.875	2.000	8.750	7.000	2.000	8.480
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	5.500	2.000	8.879	7.250	2.000	8.880	7.375	2.000	8.651
Fleet 800-660-8998	8.000	1.750	8.223	8.250	1.625	8.463	6.625	1.875	8.896	7.500	0.000	8.560	7.500	1.875	8.551
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.625	1.000	7.924	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.750	1.000	8.346
H&R Block Mortgage Corp. 800-875-1999	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	2.000	8.980	7.000	2.000	8.795	7.375	2.000	8.651
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.856	7.125	2.000	8.667	7.625	2.000	8.619
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.250	2.000	8.508	5.000	2.000	8.581	6.500	2.000	8.558	6.750	2.000	8.235
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4388	7.625	2.000	7.834	7.875	2.000	8.087	6.000	2.000	8.782	6.375	2.000	8.414	6.750	2.000	8.235
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.500	2.000	8.785	7.125	2.000	8.579	N/A	N/A	N/A

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South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

MAY 3 - 12, 2000

Mark your calendar

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held Nov. 17 and Nov. 18. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. Artisans interested in entering should submit a completed applications with slides, photos and or example of work by June 16. All notices will be mailed by June 21. For more information call (781)934-2731.

'THE ALL NIGHT STRUT' originally conceived by Fran Charnas will be presented by Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree on May 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. and on May 14 at 7 p.m. A delightful musical with songs from the 30's and 40's. Tickets are $15 and $17. Call (781)356-5113.

A TRIBUTE TO JUDY GARLAND at the Company Theatre in Norwell, May 13 at 8 p.m. and May 14 at 3 p.m. Backed by a 5-piece band, Rebecca Young has thrilled audiences from coast to coast with her superb show which covers all the aspects of the life of Judy Garland. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 the day of the show. Tickets are on sale at the box office or by calling (781)871-2787. Visit the Company Theatre website at www.companytheatre.com.

ANNUAL SUNSET LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES ON VINEYARD SOUND presented by the Woods Hole Historical Museum on **May 19** from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Patriot Too and **May 20** from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Island Queen. The cruises will be narrated by local historians and will feature the lighthouses at Nobska, West Chop, East Chop, Gay Head and Taepaulin Cove. Tickets are $15. For reservations and more information call the museum at (508)548-7270.

ERIC IDLE EXPLOITS MONTY PYTHON with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on **June 29** at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. Deadline for submission is **June 1**, 2000 to the Duxbury Art Association office. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

WALK FOR ANIMALS sponsored by the Neponset Valley Humane Society, Inc. will hold the seventh annual walk on **May 21**. "Setting the Pace to end pet overpopulation at Borderland State Park on the Sharon/Easton town line. Proceeds from the 3 mile fun-walk will be used to provide veterinary care, primarily spaying and neutering and shelter for homeless animals through our C.A.T. Action Teams. For more information call NVHS at (508)261-9924, 162 North Main Street, Mansfield, MA 02048.

ANNUAL WALKATHON The Dianne DeVanna 3rd annual walkathon will take place on **May 13** in Braintree. Walkers and Corporate teams are wanted. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. from Borders Cafe, Grossman Drive. Walkers are encouraged to obtain sponsors. Pledge sheets are available by calling (781)843-7010 and asking for Susan Nagle. For more information call (781)843-7010.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS sponsored by the North River Arts Society with Juried Art and Sculpture and Juried Photography exhibitions on **May 27 and 28**. Original painting, drawing, mixed medium sculpture and photography are eligible. Artists who want to enter artwork must register by **May 10** from 7 - 9 p.m. or **May 13** from 10 a.m. - noon at the NRAS, G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main street, Marshfield Hills. Up to three entries per category. Entry fee is $5 for members and $8 for non members. Over $2000.00 in prizes will be awarded. For a complete prospectus call (781)837-8091.

FESTIVAL OF HISTORIC HOUSES sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10**. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

3RD ANNUAL METRO SOUTH JAZZ FESTIVAL hosted by the City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits, on **June 9, 10 and 11** day and evening performances. Held at the Brockton VA medical Center Pavilion, Route 123 and 24 exit 17A. Tickets are $18 for an evening and $15 in advance on Friday and Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15 and $12 in advance. For more information call (508)580-7109 or Ticketmaster.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe

BEST BET

Locale Color presents the works of artist Robert Lesiur of Canton on display at Brewed Awakenings in Hingham Square through May 15. For more information call Locale Color at (781) 925-1920.

Wed. 3

BSC Theatre Arts presents "Cloud Nine" to be performed at the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium on May 3 at 6 p.m. and May 4 - 6 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $10 for general public and $8 for students and senior citizens. For more information and reservations call the Bridgewater State College Box Office at (508)531-1231.

Artisans And Artists Wanted for the 44th Annual Art Show and Sale at the Second Parish Church in Hingham on **May 3 -6**. Artists and artisans who would like an entry form should contact the church office at (781)749-1671 or Andrea Gillis at (781)749-6724.

Resource Fair at St. Mary's Parish Center, Scituate Harbor from 1 - 6 p.m. Admission is free. Seniors, their caregivers and adult children are invited to attend and learn of the range of caregiving assistance options, assisted living, rehab services and more. The fair is sponsored by the Scituate Council on Aging, Scituate Public Health Nurse and the Norwell VNA. For more information call (781)545-8722.

In Honor Of Mental Health Month The Center for Health and Development invites you on May 3 from 6 - 8 p.m. for a special night with an appearance by Michael Mack presenting "Hearing Voices/Speaking in Tongues". Hosted by the Atlantic Clubhouse, 338 Washington Street, Quincy, MA (617)770-9660. The Alliance for the Mentally Ill has provides support and education and advocacy for families, friends and providers around Mental Health issues and concerns.

Thurs. 4

Catholic Charities to Honor Fr. Cloherty from St. Patrick's at the Springfest Auction from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton. Many auction items include vacation trips, dining certificates, Red Sox, Celtics tickets, health club memberships and more. Tickets cost $35 and include the buffet. For more information call (508)587-0815 and ask for Mary Ellen Ryan.

Readings By Claire Cook the author of "Ready to Fall" at 2 p.m., for a reading/signing at Westwinds Bookstore at the Duxbury Library. For more information call Cissy Greenbaum at (781)934-2128.

New Walking Club sponsored by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs under the auspices of the Kingston Council on Aging. Meet at the Reed Community Building located at 33A Summer Street, Route 3A in Kingston on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:30 a.m. For more information call the Kingston C.O.A. at (781)585-0511.

Fri. 5

Botany Series For Gardeners on May 5 and 12 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Cost is $50 for members and $60 for non members at the South Shore Natural Science Center. This is a hands on basic botany course for gardeners who would like to know more about the life of plants. Open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. and closed on Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Grease A "Darling" production will be performed at the Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy on May 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, & 21. Fri. and Sat. Dinner: 7 p.m., Show 8:30 p.m. May 14 & 21, matinees, dinner: 2 p.m. and show: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner: 5 p.m. and show: 6:30 p.m. For reservation call (781)843-5862. Ticket price is $35 per person and includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity.

Springtime Garden Fun presented by the South Shore Art Center where kids can create a springtime work of art that will keep on growing. Recommeneded for students in grades 4 - 6, students will create little clay structures, houses, garden sheds, dog houses... that will be fired, painted and assembled in a dish garden complete with soil and lawn seed. The class is offered on May 5 and May 20 from 1 - 3 p.m. Cost, including all materials is $40 for SSAC members and $50 for non members. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Radio Classics Live returns to the Massasoit Buckley Center starring Gale Storm, Will Hutchins, Barry Nolan, Robin Young, Peg Lynch, Rosemary Rice, Fred Foy, Jess Cain and other stars of Radio & TV's Golden Age on **May 5 and 6** at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 per show. Call (508)427-1234.

The Snug Harbor Community Chorus will perform a dynamic pops concert entitled "Spring Fever" at 8 p.m. on **May 5** at the Cushing Center in Norwell. Cash bar will open at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. prior to the show. There will be an encore performance on **May 7** at 2 p.m. Tickets for the May 5 concert are $30 (dinner included) and $12 for the May 7 matinee. To purchase tickets call (781)934-6627. Tickets are also available at Westwinds bookstore in Duxbury or by sending a check to SHCC, P.O. box 945, Duxbury, MA 02331 and must be postmarked by April 25 and include a self addressed stamped envelope. Tickets for Sunday's performance may also be purchased at the door.

A Passion for Birds The work of Wildlife Artists, James Coe and Barry Van Dusen. Artists opening reception from 6 - 8:30 p.m. $5/$8 non member. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, South Shore Regional Center, 2000 Main Street, Route 3A, Marshfield. May 5 through May 27. For more information please call (781)837-9400.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents "Pendragon" at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. $10 for members and $12 for non members. For more information call (781) 871-1052.

Vegas Night at the Eagles Hall, 29 Park Street, Rockland from 7:30 - 12 p.m. to Benefit the new theater group "The Rockland Center Stage Theater" Door prizes and a 50/50 raffle. Any questions call John Brennan at (781)878-7164.

'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' presented by the Hingham

CALENDAR, page 10

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South Look

Calendar

MAY 3 - 12, 2000

Continued from page 9

Civic Music Theatre on May 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and May 7 at 2 p.m. at the Hingham High School Auditorium, 17 Union Street, Hingham. Presale tickets are $12 and all tickets at the door are $14. For more information call Debby Higgins at (781)749-4851.

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents "Part Time Lovers" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

Sat. 6

Pembroke Library 125th Anniversary will be celebrated with a week long celebration starting with "Magical Moments" on May 6 at 1:30 p.m. Ed Popielarczyk will entertain families with magic and balloons. Bookmarks and an updated history of the library will be available for patrons. Commemorative pens will be given out to the first 300 people to visit.

Clement Micarelli All Media Figure Workshop on this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Yankee Barn Workshop in Kingston. Micarelli will stress gesture and movement of the figure in several short length poses, moving onto 20 minute and extended poses later in the day. For the intermediate or advanced artist, beginners may attend and will be coached and encouraged. The workshop fee is $150 for the weekend and checks can be made out to the artist and sent to Lilias Cingolani, Box 52, Kingston, MA 02364. For more information call (781)585-5622.

Wessagussett Coffeehouse presents Paul Rishell and Annie Raines at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Weymouth, 83 Sea Street, Route 3A, North Weymouth. Tickets are $12, wheel chair accessible. For more information call (781)335-8504.

Friends of the Plymouth Pound are sniffing out good owners for homeless pets for Pet Adoption 2000. On May 6 and 7 this event is aimed at linking thousands of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens with good loving adopters. Other local humane organizations will be on hand from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on both days. Held at the Braintree Petsmart, Grossman Drive in the K-Mart Plaza and the Hyannis Petsmart, Route 132 behind Pier One Imports and Friendly's Restaurant. For more information call (50*)224-6651 or the pet adoption toll free line at 1-877-236-9725.

The North River Arts Society presents **Brooks Kelly** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run through July 1 and is open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. with a reception at the Ventress Library on May 8 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Royal American Singles Dance will be held at the Northmeadow Health Club, 20 Carter Street, Tewksbury from 8 p.m. - midnight. DJ top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress required. For ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

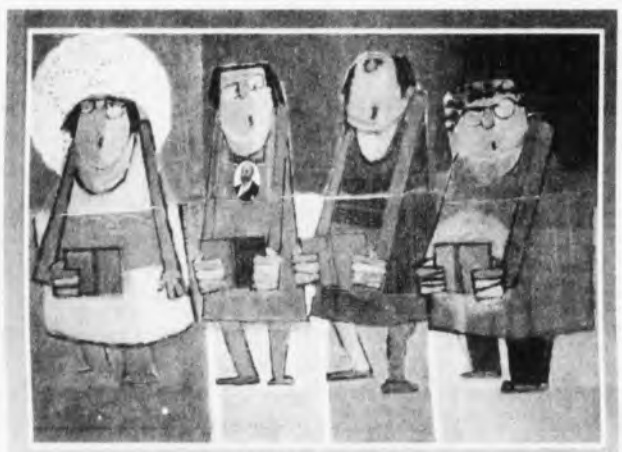
Yard Sale/Flea Market presented by the Pembroke Historical Society at the Historical Museum, Route 14, Pembroke from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Table space will be available outdoors for $10 per table (bring your own table) or inside (table provided) for $25. Donations are welcome and can be delivered to the back entrance on May 4 between 12 noon and 3 p.m. For additional information or to volunteer call Carol (781)293-7850.

Brockton Symphony Celebrates the Millenium with 'Gala 2000' at 7 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, silent auction bidding and a full-course dinner with choice entree, dancing, silent auction results at 8 p.m. Located at the Martin Institute, Stonehill College, Route 24 exit 17B, wheelchair accessible, free parking. Tickets are $70 for individuals, $135 for couples. Limited seating. Call (508)588-3841.

YWCA Marshfield Camp Open House from 12 - 2 p.m. Come and meet the counselors and directors. Seven weekly sessions beginning June 26. Register now to reserve your space. Call for more information at (781)834-8371.

Boy Scout Troup 41 Yard Sale and Bottle Can Donation Drive at the American Legion Post, 1027 Washington Street, Abington from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rain date in May 7. Donations of items welcome. For more information call Portia Montanez at 878-4744.

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents a show of oil paintings by Hingham Artist John Lanza through June 1. The show entitled "Marsh Fever and Wanderlust" will comprise works from his summer teaching in Italy and recent landscapes from around the South Shore, especially views of marshes. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours, Mon. - Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Sat. from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. An opening reception on **May 12** from 7 - 9 is open to the public, Norwell Center. (781)659-7100.



"Rehearsal #2" by Brooks Kelly

BEST BET

The North River Arts Society presents the works of Pembroke artist Brooks Kelly at the Ventress Library Gallery from May 6 through July 1. An opening reception will be held on Monday, May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at the Ventress Memorial Library, Webster Street in Marshfield Center. The exhibit is open for viewing by the public Monday through Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call the NRAS at (781) 837-8091.

BEST BET

Locale Color and the Hull Public Library present Picturesque Hull: Pemberton through Allerton Hill. The fine art sale will be held at the Hull Public Library with an opening reception on May 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Some proceeds from the sale will benefit the Hull Public Library. The library is located on Main Street in Hull. For more information call (781) 925-1920.

Sail For Kids to benefit the GoodStart Child Abuse Prevention Program is sponsoring a cruise of Boston Harbor aboard the Odyssey. A Live auction will be emceed by Marjorie Clapprood. Board at 7 p.m. at Rowes Wharf in Boston. Tickets are $75. For more information and tickets call (508)872-8827.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Early Morning Birding" from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Meet at the Black Pond Bog Preserve on Mt. Blue Street in Norwell. Fee is $4/6 non member. Call (781)837-9400 for more information.

Quimper Celebration Days & Trunk Show hosted by Fleming's of Cohasset Village from noon - 5 p.m. on May 6 and 7. Fans of Quimper faience - the hand painted French earthenware fashioned from the clay on the banks of the River Odet near the Brittany coast should take notice. Located at 24 Elm Street, Cohasset Village. Mary Jean Dewire, U.S. Representative for Quimper along with Ann Marie O'Neill, author and expert at antique Quimper will be present. For more information and directions call (781)383-0684.

Flea Market/Yard Sale with the Friends of the Pembroke Council on Aging from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the new Senior Center. There will be new items, old items and some raffle items. All proceeds go to the Council on Aging. For more information call (781)294-8220.

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents "Sugar Ray and the Bluetones" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

Sun. 7

A Gala Opera Concert presented by the James Library Center for the Arts on **May 7** at 4:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church of Norwell with a quartet of leading singers performing arias and songs from grand opera to Broadway and featuring concert pianist Janice Weber followed by a reception to meet the artists. Tickets are $25 and may be obtained at the library or by calling (781)659-7100.

Open House at the Artist's Gallery, located in the F.L. & J.C. Codman building in Rockland on Route 139 from 1 - 5 p.m. The featured artists include Paul Crimi, Ellen Crimi Trent, Patricia Isaac, Marie Peters, and Judy Rossman. An exciting display of acrylics, prints, watercolors, sculpture, pottery, pastels and drawings. For more information call (781)871-5333.

'Storytellers' presented by the Artica Gallery with an exhibit of original photography by Anne Henning and Fred Stetson. Opening reception with the artists on May 7 from 3 - 6 p.m. Exhibit runs from May 6 - June 30. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-0640.

'All Things Irish' opens at the Milton Art Museum with a gala celebration of traditional Irish art and music featuring recent works from Kevin O'Hare, a critically acclaimed South Shore artist. The exhibit runs through June 1 and includes paintings and photographs from various other artists. Opening reception from 2 - 4 p.m. on May 7. Located at 44 Edge Hill Road, Milton. For more information or directions call (617)696-1145.

Art Show and Reception entitled *Picturesque Hull, Pemberton Through Allerton Hill* from 1 - 4 p.m., Main Street, Hull. The show will highlight the neighborhoods, seascapes, nautical scenes, etc. indigenous to Hull. Library hours are as follows: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 12 - 8 p.m. and Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sat. 12 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)925-1920.

Readings by Claire Cook Author of "Ready To Fall" will be at the Montessori Community School and Front Street Bookstore, champagne reception, reading and signing at 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate from 4 - 6 p.m. For more information call (781)545-5544 ext. 100.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Birds of Stump Brook" from 8 - 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary Director David Clapp will lead the first morning birdwalk at this Halifax property. $/5 non members. Meet at Halifax Town Hall on Route 106. Call (781)837-9400 for more information.

Mon. 8

Gobin Stair artist emeritus of the South Shore are will speak about "The meaning of Art" to members and friends of The New Art Forum at the Yankee Barn, 228 Main street at 7:15 p.m. Stair, an accomplished painter of the many facets of the human personality and soul was once a member of the N.Y. City's Cedar Taverna group of artists which included Jackson Pollack and other artists of note.

Tues. 9

Trip To Italy, May 2000 Marshfield artist, Mary Callahan will lead a painting trip to Italy from **May 9 - 29, 2000**. The trip begins in Florence, continues to Venice, then Rome, with the last weeks stay in the countryside in San Venanzo in Umbria. From San Venanzo, excursions will be made to Chiusi, Perugia, Assisi, Todi, etc. The trip is open to painters of any media as well as those who love art. For more information call (781)834-7567.

CALENDAR, page 11

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South Look

Calendar

MAY 3 - 12, 2000

BEST BET

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents Pendragon in concert at the Beal House on Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets are $10 for members, $12 for non-members. The Beal House is located at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Route 106 in Kingston. For more information call (781) 871-1052.

BEST BET

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents a quartet of leading singers — Scott Toperzer, Jeffrey Stevens, Janice Weber, and Sandra Piques Eddy — performing arias and songs from opera to Broadway at the First Parish Church of Norwell. The concert will take place on Sunday, May 7 at 4:30. Admission is $25 and includes a catered reception to meet the artists. For more information call (781) 659-7100.

Continued from page 10

South Shore Women's Business Network sponsors a Hingham Luncheon of informal networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. at Siros on Main Street in Hingham. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and distribute business cards. $20 for pre registered members and $30 for pre registered non members. $25 for members and $35 for non members at the door. For more information call (781)749-8883 or visit the website at www.sswbn.org.

Plymouth Area Chamber To Hold Morning Networking with a breakfast at Isaac's Restaurant, 114 Water Street in Plymouth. The meeting is from 8 - 9 a.m. The P.A.C.C. meetings feature informal and formal networking, a raffle and continental breakfast. The event is free and all are welcome. For more information call (508)830-1620.

South of Boston Kitters Guild will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Marshfield Methodist Church on Route 139 in Marshfield. The guest speaker will be Jackie Fee, author and designer. New members are welcome. For more information call Shirley at 834-4912.

Second Annual Hat Party sponsored by Friends of Norwell Visiting Nurses will be held at 7 p.m. at P.J.'s Country House, Route 3A, Scituate. Guests are encouraged to wear their favorite "bonnet" or create an original design. Prizes will be awarded. Prepaid registration of $25 is required. Call (781) 659-2598 before May 5.

Gulf Association will hold its annual spring meeting at the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island in Cohasset Harbor at 7:30 p.m. Ellen Orrell, entomologist and member of Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project, will speak on the issue of mosquito and midge control on saltmarsh wetlands. The public is invited.

Wed. 10

Annual Festival Of The Arts sponsored by the North River Arts Society with Juried Art and Sculpture and Juried Photography exhibitions on **May 27 and 28**. Original painting, drawing, mixed medium sculpture and photography are eligible. Artists who want to enter artwork must register by **May 10** from 7 - 9 p.m. or **May 13** from 10 a.m. - noon at the NRAS. G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main street, Marshfield Hills. Up to three entries per category. Entry fee is $5 for members and $8 for non members. Over $2000.00 in prizes will be awarded. For a complete prospectus call (781)837-8091.

Thurs. 11

Walnut Hill Garden Club of Hanover invites you to "Evening with Jim Zoppo", the host of the WRKO Radio Gardening Show as well as the owner and operator on American Landscape Sharon View Nursery. Learn how to achieve stunning effects in your own garden. The event will take place at the First Congregational Church (Riley Hall) on Route 139 in Hanover Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door or in advance at the John Curtis Library and at Wild Birds Unlimited, Route 53, Hanover.

Family Caregivers Educational Forum sponsored by the Scituate Council on Aging, Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and the Norwell Council on Aging. Held on May 11 and May 18 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Cushing Center, Main Street, Norwell. Open free to the public, the program will be particularly geared to family members and/or friends who are caring for a loved one. Transportation for Scituate senior citizens will be provided by calling 545-8722 to reserve a ride. For more information call the Scituate COA at 545-8722, Norwell VNA at 659-2342 or Norwell COA at 659-7878.

Teen Team Poetry Slam at the Fuller Museum of Art located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, tel. (508)588-6000. Teams from Brockton High, Rockland High, the South Shore Charter School and the Waring School in Beverly will participate. Poetry as a performance is growing in popularity and poetry slamming, performance competition, is becoming an international event. For more information call Valerie Dodenhoff Lawson at (508)833-3100.

Fri. 12

Women's Fellowship Rummage Sale from 4 - 8 p.m. on May 12 and 9 a.m. - noon on May 13 at the Abington United Church of Christ, Bedford Street, Route 18 in Abington. For more information call (781)878-8600.

Royal American Singles Dance will be held at the Northmeadow Health Club, 20 Carter Street, Tewksbury and on May 13 at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, MA from 8 p.m. - midnight. DJ top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress required. For ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress required. No jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents a show of oil paintings by Hingham Artist John Lanza through June 1. The show entitled "Marsh Fever and Wanderlust" will comprise works from his summer teaching in Italy and recent landscapes from around the South Shore, especially views of marshes. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours, Mon. - Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Sat. from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. An opening reception on **May 12** from 7 - 9 is open to the public, Norwell Center. (781)659-7100.

Tom O'Brien Hosts Campaign 2000 Kick-Off Dinner at the Halifax Country Club. Cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. with a cash bar. Suggested donation for the event is $50 per person. For additional information on the event call Arnie Briggs, campaign manager at (781)582-1128.

Plymouth Leaders Inducted The Plymouth area Chamber of Commerce and Quincy College have been conducting a class called Leadership Plymouth which was open to Plymouth Business Person. Graduation will be held on this day in the Quincy College Library on North Street in downtown Plymouth at 8:30 a.m. For more information call (508)830-1620.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Pop Concert under the direction of Yoichi Udagawa, music director at 8 p.m. at Freeport Hall, 256 Freeport Street, Dorchester, off Morrisey Blvd. Single tickets are $17. A table of ten is $150. Children 12 and under accompanied by an adult, $15. Complimentary snacks and free parking. For more information call

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Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

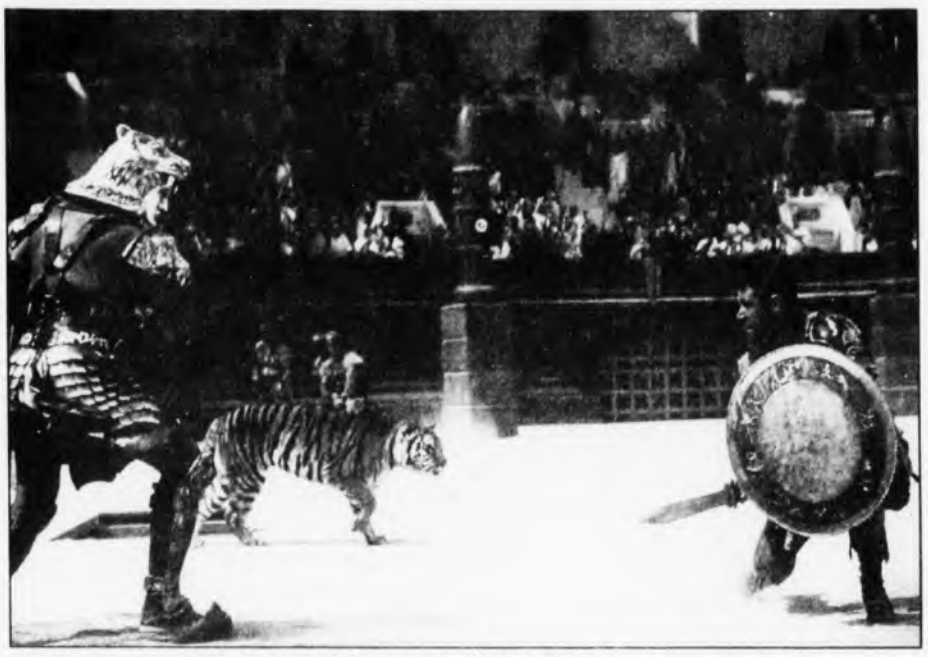
ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES



Russell Crowe (right) in one of the endless fight sequences in "Gladiator."

Gladiator (C+)

"We who are about to die [of boredom] salute you!"

Did gladiators really say that? They did, all but the "of boredom" part, which refers to moviegoers, who may tire of "Gladiator" long before it's over. Combining snippets of fact about the emperor Marcus Aurelius (Richard Harris), who, as emperors of Rome go, was a worthy enough chap, and his successor, Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix), a bit of a rotter, with fictional stuff about our hero, "Gladiator" expends a considerable amount of coinage in recreating a lost world and, in the spirit of "Ben Hur," "Spartacus" and other lesser sword and mace spectaculars, inviting us to come and play.

We begin with a battle of the empire against Germania (that's Germany, students). With Marcus Aurelius, bedecked in purple, the royal color, watching, as his fine general Maximus (Russell Crowe), leads his troops into a long, gray afternoon of carnage. Maximus is a stand-up guy, whereas the emperor's son, Commodus, is a luxury-loving twit with vile tendencies to barbarism. As a near-death wish, the emperor asks a little favor of Maximus, to wit: save Rome from my son, and restore it to its previous status as a republic. If the crown don't fit, you gotta admit, it's time to do away with the monarchy. Alas for Rome, Commodus doesn't take his demotion sitting down, therefore strangles dear old dad, and when Maximus won't swear fealty to his new capo di tutti capi, sends him off to be killed. But Maximus escapes and hightails it back to his home in sunny Spain, where he finds that his wife and little son have been burned and crucified. Nasty.

In subsequent hours (it *seems* like hours), Maximus is enslaved, sold to Proximo (Oliver Reed), a showman, and trained to be a gladiator, quelling everybody, and eventually heading off to Rome, there to find the emperor's sister (and his former girlfriend) Lucilla (Connie Nielson), and a good senator (Derek Jacobi), among the smarties who have doubts about Commodus' ability to rule. Can you guess who gets to do a lot of fighting in the big-time arena in downtown Rome and at last to face Commodus? Is that your final answer?

The plusses of "Gladiator" are Crowe's straight-on performance, the chance to see Jacobi out of the purple (as in "I, Claudius") and into the senatorial white and blue, and some pretty nifty imagery, much of it computer-generated to save money on building things like, oh, a complete three-story coliseum. The downside is the excessive length, the repetitive, gory gladitorial combat, the cartoony nature of some of the characterizations (e.g., Reed's), the diversity-pandering use of the talentless Djimon Hounsou as a fellow gladiator (he says, at the end, "Make us free," reminding us of his "Give us free!" in "Amistad"), and the epicene portrayal of Commodus by Phoenix. Why do these flicks often portray evil as sniveling?

Written by David Franzoni, John Logan, William Nicholson; directed by Ridley Scott. Rated R.

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Where the Heart Is (C+)

Talk about product placement! Our heroine, Novalee Nation (Natalie Portman), whom we meet first in Tennessee, comes to us barefoot (literally) and pregnant, the latter courtesy of her hunky no-goodnik of a boyfriend, Willy Jack Pickens (Dylan Bruno), who leaves the upcoming mother of his child at a Wal-Mart in Oklahoma, allegedly to go get gas. Willy Jack never returns, and Novalee, having nothing better to do and no ideas, hunkers down overnight in the Wal-Mart, venturing out in the daytime to see the sights and meet the locals, then heads back to Wal-Mart at night and makes a cozy little spot for herself.

While out on her daily rambles, she meets a do-gooding woman with the memorable name Sister Husband (Stockard Channing), who mistakes her for somebody else, and, at the library, where the nearly illiterate Novalee has gone to learn about trees, she meets the odd fellow who seems to be running the place, one Forney Hull (James Frain). For no reason explainable by mere mortals such as your servant, during a storm, as Novalee is having her baby in the Wal-Mart, Forney crashes through the plate glass windows of the store and assists in the delivery. Novalee becomes something of a celebrity as mother of "the Wal-Mart baby," and the chain's honchos give her money and the offer of a job in any Wal-Mart across the fruited plains. She takes her new baby, whom she names Americus Nation, and moves in with Sister Husband and Sister's live-in elderly boyfriend, for her daily fornications with whom she beseeches God in her prayers for forgiveness. Can this get any sillier?

She meets a resilient lady, Lexie Coop (Ashley Judd), who has named her brood of a handful of babies after sweets — Baby Ruth, Praline, Brownie and such — and they bond. And religious fanatics steal Americus. And Novalee meets a nice store photographer by the name of Moses Whitecotten (Keith David), and she is adored by one and all, especially by Forney and she has sex once with another hunky guy in tight jeans and an Ipana smile, and she survives a tornado though not everybody does, and she inherits money, and she builds a new house, and she makes the wrong decision about Forney and then makes the right decision, and the thing ends, mercifully, but not before Willy Jack, cleaned up, has become a minor singing star and then, grungy again, a drunk and — ouch — an amputee.

Natalie Portman makes her way through a wacky life in "Where the Heart Is."

Natalie Portman is exquisite; no matter what her vicissitudes as Novalee, she always looks smashing. Stockard Channing knows how to act and helps out considerably, as does Sally Field in a cameo as Novalee's mom. The book on which this weeper is based was an Oprah fave. So, endure the names — Novalee Nation, Americus, Sister Husband, Forney (in a film much about fornication), Willy Jack, Moses Whitecotten, Lexie Coop — and try not to laugh. Suffer, if you can, the melodramatic overkill, and feast your eyes on Portman who, not yet 20, is already a star. Kleenex (speaking of product placement) will come in handy.

Written by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel; directed by Matt Williams. Rated PG-13.

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Community travel

A romantic honeymoon in San Francisco

George Hobica

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: I am getting married in July, and we are planning to go to San Francisco for our honeymoon. Can you recommend a place to stay that is not very expensive but that's romantic?

A: It depends on what you mean by "inexpensive," but here are some possibilities:

The Harbor Court Hotel. Most rooms offer sweeping views of the bay, Treasure Island and the Bay Bridge. Rates are cheaper on weekends and start around $200 a night. More information: 800/346-0555 or www.harborcourthotel.com.

The Serrano. Located in the theater district, this hotel also charges around $200 a night. Reservations: 877/294-9709 or www.serranohotel.com

For something even cheaper, try the Juliana Hotel, located at the foot of Nob Hill. You'll find great service and a wonderful restaurant called Oritalia. Rates begin around $150. Reservations: 800/328-3880 or www.julianahotel.com.

Q: I'm having trouble finding foreign currency at my local banks. Is there another way to get French francs, English pounds and other currencies delivered to my home?

A: One source is Chase Bank's Currency to Go service. You can buy up to $1,000 in almost any foreign currency and it will be delivered to your home the next day. Delivery is free for orders over $500, or $10 per transaction for those under $500. The exchange rates are a bit higher than what you'd pay at a bank, but the convenience may be worth it.

You can also buy American Express travelers cheques, and you can pay for your purchases with a major credit card (use a card that gives frequent-flier miles for an added bonus). For more information call (888) CHASE-84 or go online at www.currency-to-go.com.

Q: We'd like to rent a car in Europe this spring, picking it up in France and dropping it off in Holland, but we're finding that many companies charge a hefty drop-off fee. Any suggestions?

A: From now through June 15, 2000, Hertz is offering their European Freedom Rates for as low as $29 a day for an economy car with manual transmission at participating locations in Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland and the United Kingdom. The Freedom Rate program lets you pick up and drop off a car wherever you want with no extra charge. Saturday night keep is required. Reservations must be made at least eight hours in advance, prior to departure from the United States. For more information, visit the "Special Offers" section at www.hertz.com or http://hertz.com/spec/freedomrates98/europe99.cfm. For reservations, call (800) 654-3001 and mention code FNAEMC.

Q: We read your comments about flying in business class with a two-for-one offer if you buy your tickets with an American Express Platinum Card. We'll be traveling to Israel this year, but we don't have a Platinum Card. Is there any other way we can get a deal like this through other means?

A: El Al, the airline of Israel, offers something similar from all six of its U.S. gateways. Buy a full-fare business-class ticket, and your companion can fly with you for just $250 extra round-trip. The offer also applies to first-class travel and is valid for departures through Dec 31, 2000.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica@aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Red Lion liquor hearing to get another round

Selectmen ask for specifics

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Neighbors to the Red Lion Inn told selectmen Tuesday that they are concerned about an expansion of the liquor license at the new establishment.

They do not object to the serving of alcohol at the recently reopened restaurant and bar. But inn owner Gerde Ordelheide is adding two function halls, a wine bar, service bar by the proposed pool and basement jazz club — and requested that the liquor license be extended to cover all those facilities.

"We're proposing some restrictions be put on the liquor license because of the proximity to our homes," said Tom Astley, 88 S. Main St., who was spokesman for the South Main Street Association.

Specifically, the neighbors are asking that no liquor be allowed on the lower level of the former Lilac House where Ordelheide has planned to open an upscale wine bar along with a bistro and bread shop. They also asked that the liquor license for the function halls be permitted separately for each function, as is the procedure for the community center, and that the hours for functions be restricted.

The hours on the current license are from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

"We have no objection to the current restaurant, bar and jazz club," Astley said. "Our main concern is the Lilac House and function halls."

Selectmen listened to a range of testimony and continued the hearing to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. They asked Ordelheide to return with specifics about capacity at each of the facilities within the inn and what activities would go on there. They will also take more public comment at

RED LION, PAGE 8

Zoning relief denied for senior housing project

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Zoning board members say they have nothing against senior housing, but say the proposal submitted by Noel Collins to develop five or six units at the old Edison plant off North Main Street has too much density for the site.

They voted Monday to deny variances and a special permit that would have allowed the proposed housing complex to move forward.

Collins first applied to the zoning board on Jan. 19. At last week's hearing, he told the zoning board that because the 100-day window required by law for the board to act had passed, he would automatically get the variance by "constructive grant."

"The request for a variance was so non specific. It was a request to do what?"
— Ben Lacy, zoning board

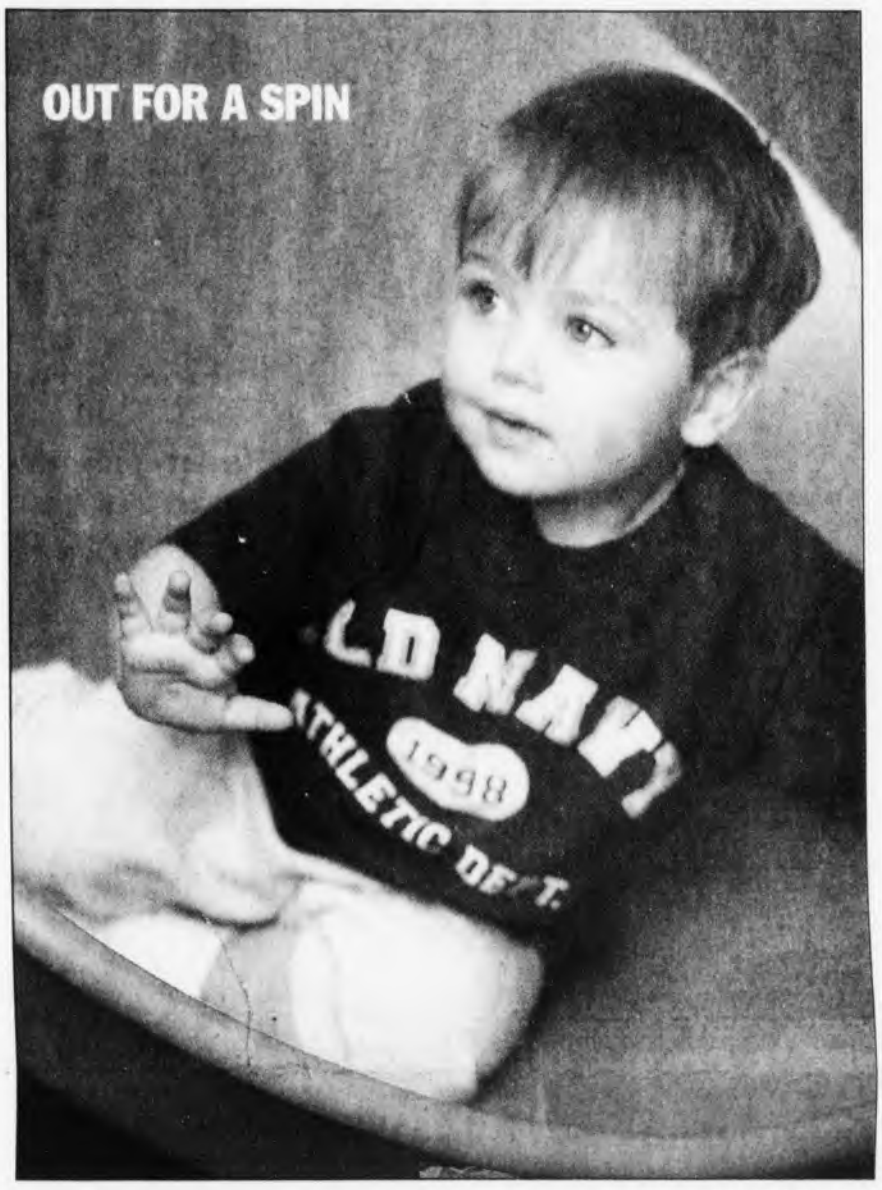
But the zoning board said this week that Collins' initial application was too vague, citing huge sections of the zoning bylaw, and lacked specifics about what he was applying for. The board said Collins did not properly request five or six units when he filed with the town clerk Jan. 19.

"The request for a variance was so non specific," member Ben Lacy said. "It was a request to do what?"

It wasn't until Feb. 22 that Collins applied for a variance under a specific sub-section of the by-law for the purpose of constructing five dwellings, the board said.

Collins needs a variance because the 21,000-square-foot parcel — which is the former Brockton Edison plant site at 365 N. Main St.

SENIOR HOUSING, PAGE 8



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Joey Rollo rolls around in a giant saucer during Gym Dandy at the South Shore Community Center on North Main Street.

Artist shares memory of old Red Lion Inn

Prints created with new technology

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A long-time Cohasset resident and artist is grateful that the Red Lion Inn finally got the attention it deserved.

But at the same time, she is nostalgic about the old inn and what it has meant to her family and friends over the years.

"When I knew it, the red paint had faded," says watercolorist Joanne Donnelly, who moved to town nearly 30 years ago. "It was a place to have a special dinner with family or meet friends for lunch.

"I tried to capture the feeling because I loved it. It didn't matter that it needed a lot of repairs."
— Joanne Donnelly

"It was a happy, warm, loving place that actually had a life of its own."

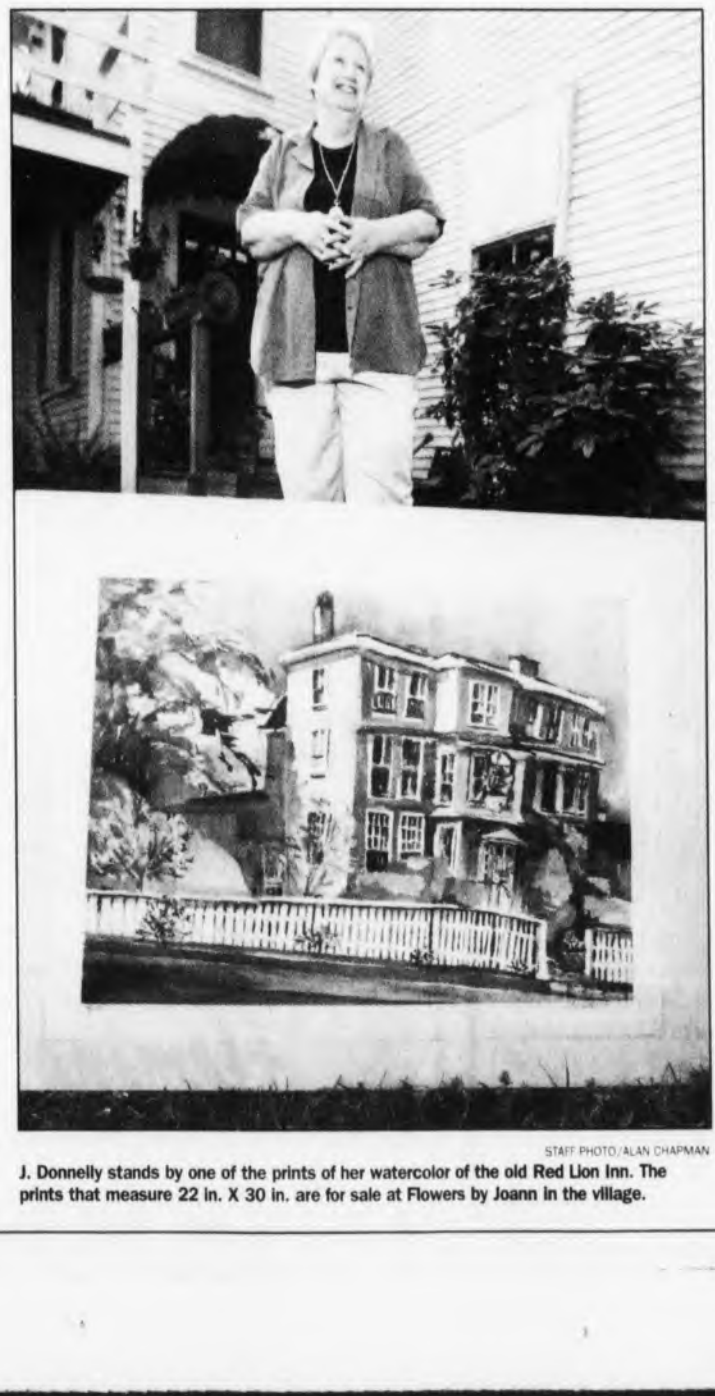
Donnelly, who signs her work "J. Donnelly," painted two views of the "old" inn in the early 1990s. And now, thanks to a process called *giclee* — meaning ink spray — prints of her watercolors that look almost exactly like the originals are available. She is selling the unframed prints for $200 each at Flowers by Joann, at 39 S. Main Street in the village.

The restaurant and bar at the Red Lion Inn that dates back to 1704 reopened less than a month ago. The inn part with its 15 luxury suites and adjacent Lilac House that will house a bistro and function hall are still under construction.

Donnelly, a grandmother who raised six children in town, has watched the process with a sense of wonder.

"I'm so tickled he's done that," she says about the inn's owner Gerde Ordelheide. "If he hadn't we might have lost it completely and there wouldn't be anything there at all.

ARTISTS, PAGE 8



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

J. Donnelly stands by one of the prints of her watercolor of the old Red Lion Inn. The prints that measure 22 in. X 30 in. are for sale at Flowers by Joann in the village.

Little League kicks off another season

Girls softball players lead annual Opening Day parade

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

While it's fun to watch Pedro Martinez strike out 17 batters in a game or see Carl Everett smack a home run over the Green Monster, it can be even more entertaining to watch games where the players are not distracted by the media and shoe endorsements.

If you want to watch a baseball game where the players play simply for the love of the sport, you are in luck. The Cohasset Little League has just kicked off the 2000 season.

"If these kids win, they are not going to win a million dollars," said State Rep. Mary-Jeannette Murray. "The real purpose of Little League is to promote good sportsmanship and to be a team player."

Last Saturday, the town turned out for the annual Little League Parade, a perennial symbol that baseball in Cohasset is about to return for another season.

This season marks the first time the CYBA has been affiliated with girls softball as well as baseball.

It was the first time softball players marched in the parade, which they led from the Red Lion Inn to Barnes field for the Opening Day ceremonies.

The inaugural softball season will even feature an All-Star game on June 3.

Though the softball league may be new to Cohasset, the Little League parade is all about maintaining the traditions of small-town youngsters playing the game they love.

Continuing another Opening Day tradition, Murray threw out the inaugural first pitch.

"I have been doing that for at least 25 to 30 years now. I think I need to practice more," said Murray, who grew up in a family surrounded by athletes. Her father was a professional basketball player for the Boston Whirlwinds, back in the days when the Celtics played in New York City.

LITTLE LEAGUE, PAGE 14

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

From the Red Lion Inn parking lot, Engine #4 leads the annual Little League Parade on Saturday.

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This week in COHASSET

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Stickers will be on sale at the town hall starting Monday, May 15, and will have the following schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the weekends starting May 20 from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $100 per family, for senior citizens 65 and over will be $65 and for a single resident $50.

Permits now being issued will expire on May 31, 2001.

Hagerty proposal causes a ruckus

A proposal floated to allow the Cohasset Lobster Pound, which has to vacate the Mill River Marine Railway site on Border Street, to relocate to the Hagerty Property created sparks at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting.

Selectmen chairman Tom Callahan said there was a value to keeping the lobster pound in town. The business reports $3 million in annual sales.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the Hagerty Committee should take the issue up first and then the matter would come before selectmen.

But selectmen Michael H. Sullivan and Merle Brown said there was nothing to discuss.

"There should be no commercial business on that property at all," Brown said.

Sullivan said it was ludicrous that a retail establishment would even be considered for the end of Parker Avenue.

"It's not like it's a supermarket," Callahan said.

The Hagerty committee is charged with coming up with a recreational plan for the town-owned parcel.

Lobster Lab

The Lobster Lab has authorized spending up to $15,000 for immediate painting and other repairs to both the Hagerty building and boathouse at the site in order to make them useable by students participating in Summer Institute programs, lab president Kevin Ulmer stated in a letter to selectmen.

Selectmen are concerned about the condition of the buildings on the Hagerty property, which are leased to the Lobster Lab and Cohasset Maritime Institute.

The two non-profit organizations, recognizing there is significant overlap in their interests, are exploring a possible merger.

"Joint committees have been formed to study facilities needs, program development and legal/structural ramifications of the proposed merger," Ulmer said. Selectmen said

ConCom associate

Selectmen announced that Ann Brophy, 16 Beechwood St., is a new associate member of the conservation commission. The commission still needs another associate member. Interested citizens should call the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

New responsibilities

Town Manager Mark Haddad said building inspector Bob Egan would take over the duties of sealer of weights and measures.

Selectmen accepted the resignation of sealer Paul Migliaccio this week.

Egan will be paid $2000 for the additional duties, Haddad said.

Outfall pipe

Town Manager Mark Haddad said lobstermen met with the sewer commission last week over concerns about the sewer out-fall pipe in the harbor. Lobstermen, who store their catch in the harbor, said the additional fresh water from the pipe could endanger the lobsters. Haddad said the sewer commission agreed to do additional salinity tests.

"There's an open discussion between the sewer commission and lobstermen," Haddad said.

Forest Ave. sidewalk

Selectmen will conduct a public hearing prior to installing a sidewalk on Forest Avenue from North Main Street to Heather Drive.

Although the road is 20-feet wide, the town owns an additional ten feet on either side, Haddad explained. Because the sidewalk may disturb some stonewalls and landscaping, abutters will be notified about the hearing.

Haddad said estimates for the work range from $29-50 per linear foot. Based on available funds, this would allow for 1,800-3,600 feet on the westerly side.

"It is our recommendation that we lay out the location of the sidewalk, inform the residents and hold a public hearing before we begin construction," he said.

Visitor spaces

Two visitor-parking spaces for out-of-towners that do not require beach stickers have been delineated on Government Island near the sailing club, selectmen announced this week.

15-minute parking

Selectmen approved a 15-minute parking restriction from 6-11 p.m. for three parking spaces directly in front of Tedeschi's in the village. Parking in the village is currently limited to an hour. Town Manager Mark Haddad said the store, which is open late, is the only one affected by patrons of the newly opened Red Lion Inn. He said the manager complained that customers couldn't get into her store after hours because the spots were taken by restaurant-goers. Selectmen agreed to the restriction but asked that the parking signs in front of Tedeschi's be as unobtrusive as possible.

Recycling award

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund of Weymouth announced that Cohasset has been awarded a Municipal Recycling Grant from the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and the Department of Environmental Protection in the amount of $1,225 to purchase a universal waste shed.

According to Hedlund, the grant program, started in 1990, has totaled 17 million in recycling equipment, household hazardous waste equipment, educational materials and technical assistance to municipalities throughout the state.

Hedlund indicated that Cohasset was selected for a grant because it has demonstrated a commitment to enhancing its recycling program.

"These core grants play a significant role in building Massachusetts' recycling infrastructure, helping to make recycling more cost effective for municipalities and reducing the environmental and health impacts of waste management," Hedlund said.

I am pleased to have worked with the town of Cohasset in a combined effort to help provide grants that will improve and enhance the quality of life for Cohasset residents."

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Sun. 14	9:09	9.8	2:53	9:40	10.2	3:18
Mon. 15	10:05	9.8	3:49	10:27	10.4	4:08
Tues. 16	10:55	9.8	4:40	11:10	10.6	4:53
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Swans reunited after separation

Injured male fully mended

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The swan ruffled his feathers in a territorial display as it swam on the peaceful waters of Foundry Pond in Hingham for the first time in two weeks on Tuesday.

Then it swam over for a reunion with its mate and the two swans intertwined their necks in a display of affection as five baby swans – called cygnets — paddled along beside them.

"This is a happy ending," said Matt Laing, clinic director at the New England Wildlife Center, as he watched the family reunion through binoculars.

The male swan was admitted to the wildlife center April 24 after allegedly being shot with a dart by two 13-year-old boys armed with a blowgun.

In an unusual turn of events, the dart that penetrated the bird's side under its wing didn't break a blood vessel or hurt any of the swan's internal organs, but Laing discovered the swan had an infection in its foot from an unrelated injury that if left untreated, could have been life threatening.

"The foot is fully healed and if that wasn't taken care of, it could have gotten worse," Laing explained.

The law enforcement division of the Animal Rescue League of Boston has jurisdiction over the blowgun incident. Reached by telephone Tuesday, Lt. Alan Borgal of the rescue league would only say the league has filed an application for a complaint at Hingham District Court.

The rescue league took over the investigation, after the Hingham Police Department turned over its report, because the incident involves animal cruelty.

Hingham police Lt. John Norkaitis said the youths are slated to appear in Hingham District Court within two weeks.

Matt Laing, clinic director at the New England Wildlife Center, gets ready to release the male swan to Foundry Pond.

Wildlife technician Meredith Cooper holds the male swan just before it was released on Foundry Pond Tuesday.

The boys allegedly purchased the blowgun from an Army/Navy store in Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard. Oak Bluffs police Det. Warren Gosson said police have talked to the shop owner who does not live on the vineyard. He said the Animal Rescue League was leading the investigation and the Oak Bluffs police would help in any way they could.

Blowguns are illegal in Massachusetts. The three-foot-long blowgun allegedly used is called "The Terminator." The boys could face charges of possession of a dangerous weapon and animal cruelty.

Laing and wildlife technician Meredith Cooper took the swan back to Foundry Pond on Tuesday after attaching a fish and federal wildlife band to its leg earlier in the day.

"This way if he ever turns up again, we'll get a call and be able to follow up on the animal," Laing said. The bands include a number – like a Social Security number — that will be on file with the national banding service in Maryland.

Laing said the swan is at least three years old and probably older because neighbors to the pond recall the pair nesting there every spring for six or seven years.

One of the neighbors – Maria Margeus of Kilby Street – stopped her car and ran down to watch the reunion.

"The babies were just born four days ago," she said.

Laing said being able to release a wild animal back into the wild again is a wonderful feeling.

"It's good to be able to help them recover enough to be released and be self-sufficient," he said.

And there was nothing quite like seeing the swans swim as a family just minutes after the male was released.

"It's great to see the family back together again," Laing said. "And he wasn't even a dad when he left."

After being released, the male swan, at left, swam over to its mate and cygnets for a family reunion.

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AROUND TOWN

ANOTHER HOT SHOT!

Last week we inadvertently left off one of the Deer Hill pupils who made it to the regional semi-finals in the Tobacco Free Hot Shots event in Braintree. Not only did fifth-grader **Michelle Madge** make it to the semi-finals but she finished first in her division!

With her win, Michelle qualified to participate in the Tobacco Free Hot Shots Final competition in Boston on June 17.

The event is sponsored by the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative that includes Cohasset. The collaborative is trying to make smoking history!

Way to go, Michelle!

BC HIGH HONORS

Let's hear it for the following Cohasset students at BC High who have been named to the third quarter honor roll!

Achieving high honors, meaning they have GPAs of 3.8 or higher (3.37 for freshmen) and no grades lower than a C+ are: freshmen, **David F. Crowley-Buck**, **Matthew R. Meikleham** and **Joseph D. Roach**. Also achieving high honors is sophomore, **Christopher J. Carr**.

Making the honor roll (meaning maintaining a GPA of 3.2 or better (3.16 for freshmen) and having no grade lower than a C- are: juniors, **John R. Crowley-Buck** and **Evan M. McCaffrey**; and sophomore, **Gregory F. Smith.**

Keep up the good work, guys!

ON THE MEND

Jay Jay Healy of Cushing Road would like to thank all her friends and family for all the cards and flowers she received during her recent hospital treatment for a broken hip.

TALENT ON STAGE

Kelsey Henderson, a junior and daughter of **Warner and Barbara Henderson** of Cohasset, performed recently in "Open Spaces," the annual student dance concert at The Cambridge School of Weston. Kelsey choreographed a stunning piece that opened the second act called "Breath Cycle." The dance featured five dancers and began with the dancers suspended in cocoon-type pods that hung from the ceiling. Moving from the pods to the floor, the dance seemed to explore cycles of life and breath and dealt with issues of interconnectedness. Kelsey danced in the piece as well as in a number of other selections. "Open Spaces inaugurated the school's new Mugar Center for the Performing Arts and featured 12 original, student-choreographed pieces including Kelsey's.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

You could tell by temperatures earlier this week that summer is almost here. That means the **Cohasset Swim Center** will open soon. You won't want to miss the fun of opening day as the center splashes in the 2000 season with fund-raising events including water sports, a family cookout, bakewalk, membership raffles and a huge yard sale. Rain date is June 25.

Organizers are looking for donations for the yard sale. Items can be drooped off at the Swim Center (off Sohier Street) from 8 a.m. to noon, on June 10 & 17. Please tag items. No clothing, please. Wrapped baked goods are also needed on the day of the event. Call **Trish Fortin**, 383-2025 or **Andrea Martone**, 383-9791 for more information.

TURNING 88

Can you believe the **Social Service League** of Cohasset is 88 years old? The organization does so many wonderful things including hosting special programs like the one slated for May 17. The league in conjunction with the board of health is hosting a free program featuring **Genevieve Lane**, a practitioner of traditional Chinese medicine from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish Center. She will speak on restoring body balance and wellness through acupuncture, herbal medicine, massage therapy, homeopathy and Reiki. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the league at 383-0771.

AMERICAN LEGION

Cohasset is lucky to have **Tom Wigmore** who works as a police/fire dispatcher and in his free time serves with the Sons of the American Legion. Tom was appointed to the national executive committee of the Sons and just returned from the national conference in Indiana. Tom is one of eight representatives on the national committee from Massachusetts.

RADIANT TULIPS

Thanks so much to those who planted the island at the intersection of Spring and South Main streets with dozens of red tulips. The flowers were in full bloom as we drove by on Saturday and literally lit up the area which is undergoing sewer line installation and could definitely use the lift.

FOOD DRIVE

Cohasset Post Office workers will again be working for the Cohasset Food Pantry Saturday, May 13, when residents are asked to leave food and household supplies by their mailboxes to be picked up by mail carriers for eventual delivery to the pantry. The food pantry "wish list" includes cold cereal, fruit juices, pasta sauce, jellies and jams, canned fruit and vegetables, condiments such as mayonnaise, ketchup and mustard, coffee and white sugar. The pantry has enough pasta, rice and rice products and uncooked beans at the moment.

AROUND TOWN WRITER

The Cohasset Mariner is looking for a local resident to compile the weekly Around Town column. It might be fun for someone who's lived in town a while or for a newcomer who'd like to get to know the town better. Please call **Mary Ford**, 741-2933 with questions.

Please share your good news with Around Town! Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street in the village or sent by fax to 741-2931. E-mail submissions can be sent to cohasset@cnc.com.

Don't be a stranger, let us hear from you!

DONATION

Cohasset Rotary Club president Ken Roth presents a check to Police Chief Brian Noonan that will go towards the repainting and refurbishing of the four-wheel drive vehicle the police department recently obtained from a government surplus equipment program.. Noonan thanked the numerous organizations that have contributed to the fund-raising effort.

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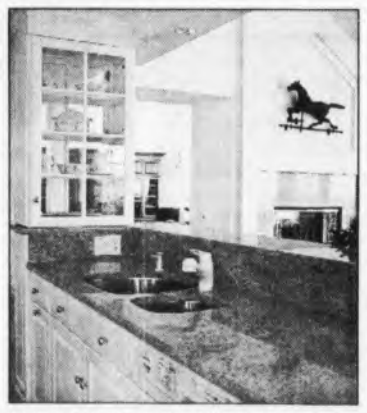

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Fighting cancer with a team effort

Hingham man leads crew in Relay For Life

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

For Bob Clifford, the annual Cohasset Relay for Life fundraiser, which raises money for the American Cancer Society June 9-10, is more than just a way to raise money. It's a celebration.

"Before I got into this, I would just give some money to some causes like a lot of other people," said Clifford, 55, of Hingham.

But then in 1996, Clifford discovered he had prostate cancer, and the reasons behind those causes became very real. Now healthy, Clifford found that he wanted to do more than just write a check.

"I decided after having surgery that I wanted to get involved with the American Cancer Society because they were so helpful and gave so much support when I needed it. There is a real sense of helplessness when you are diagnosed with cancer, and even when the bad time passes, you don't forget that," he said.

Around the time Clifford was deciding how to get involved, the first Relay for Life committee was forming, and Clifford saw a way to help. At the Relay for Life, teams of eight or more make their way around the Cohasset High School track, around the clock, to raise funds for the fight against cancer. Team members collect sponsorships in advance and agree to keep one member on the track at all times. Last year's Relay, which had 32 teams, raised $77,000.

"I was given a second chance, and this was a way to both give back and celebrate my health," he said. Clifford got together a team to participate and they walked the Cohasset High School track, dedicating their work to a friend suffering from cancer.

Since then Clifford and his team has always shown up at the Relay for Life and has always dedicated the team's efforts to a family member or close friend with cancer.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cancer survivor Bob Clifford with his daughter Elsbeth and wife Kathy in their Hingham home.

"Unfortunately, we never run out of dedications," he said. Last year's team raised $5,500 in the name of Clifford's teenage nephew, who is now doing well and plans to walk with Clifford's team this year.

This year, the fourth annual, Clifford hopes to raise even more in the name of Holly Chase, 23, of Weymouth, who is suffering from advanced Hodgkin's disease.

"She is truly in a battle for her life and has been through two chemotherapies, full-body radiation and recently a bone-marrow transplant," said Clifford, who walked with Chase in last year's Relay.

"But she's a fighter, and she can beat it," Clifford said of Chase, who is engaged to be married in the fall.

According to Craig Bleicken, event chairman, the committee hopes to raise $90,000 For the American Cancer Society.

"Each team will keep a representative on the track throughout the 21 hours, with members walking in shifts," Bleicken said. Relay teams represent families, clubs, churches, neighborhoods and companies and are encouraged to camp out in tents throughout the night and enjoy the festive atmosphere created by music, food and camaraderie. Starting the "night shift" will be a luminaria ceremony at 9 p.m. to both remember and honor loved ones that have had cancer. At 6 p.m. Friday evening, a "survivor's lap" will be held, where the names of cancer survivors are called out as they make one lap around the track. Clifford said he and his team is hoping one special survivor can make it.

"Holly said she plans to be there, so I know she will be," said Clifford. He said both the luminaria and survivor's lap ceremonies are both touching and emotional.

"It's more of a celebration of life. Cancer survivors have a bond as they help to find a cure, a camaraderie," he said.

Bleicken said the Relay serves a lot of purposes.

"The Relay will be a great way to renew our hope in the fight against cancer, while also doing something practical to support the American Cancer Society's research, education and patient service programs," he said.Corporate sponsors for the relay include the Red Parrot Restaurant and the Red Lion Inn.

Funds raised during the relay will support American Cancer Society cancer control programs, including a research initiative that has supported 30 Nobel Prize winners during its history. The society is continuing the world's largest population study, which established the definitive connection between smoking and lung cancer and continues to examine factors that affect cancer risk.

The American Cancer Society is also a source for comprehensive information about cancer through its 1-800-ACS-2345 number, which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in both English and Spanish. Funds raised during the Relay For Life support this service, which also connects callers to services offered for patients and families.

"I decided after having surgery that I wanted to get involved with the American Cancer Society because they were so helpful and gave so much support when I needed it."

— Bob Clifford, cancer survivor

Local services provided by the American Cancer Society to cancer patients include transportation to outpatient treatment by Road to Recovery volunteer drivers, support for women with breast cancer through the Reach to Recovery visitor program, and information on maintaining personal appearance during treatment through the Look Good...Feel Better program.

More information about the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Cohasset Relay For Life is available by calling the American Cancer Society at 781-741-9844 or by calling Bleicken at 781-383-1502.

The Cohasset Mariner is proud to be the media sponsor for the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Cohasset Relay For Life.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Shifting sands of Greenbush

No matter which side of the tracks you're on the changing momentum of the Greenbush project can make you crazy.

We've written literally hundreds of train stories over the past decade. Some herald the train's sure arrival and others talk about the train being sidetracked.

So times really haven't changed. Although we do think the impetus is currently tilting toward the likelihood of Greenbush due to the flurry of activity at Hingham Town Hall this week.

Hingham selectmen have been negotiating with the MBTA and appear to be just inches away from a deal. Selectmen have called another special meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at which they should provide more details.

But with all the attention Hingham gets — fueled by its citizenry and some town officials who have been vocal in their opposition and wouldn't let up on what they want — it's easy to forget that the train will also traverse Cohasset and end in Scituate.

In Cohasset, the Greenbush mitigation committee, under the leadership of Tom Gruber, has been working tirelessly in an effort to get the best agreement possible to protect the town from impacts of the train.

And in Scituate — a town that will shoulder the impact of the train layover site — negotiations continue about where to site that facility.

However, there should be no doubt that the town which played the lead role in opposing Greenbush may also have bought some time and may have ultimately forced the MBTA to build a "more sensitive" railroad.

For example, Hingham has been the driving force behind the Section 106 process — a federal law — that ensures protection of historic resources along the right of way. Scituate and Cohasset will both benefit from Hingham's efforts as dozens of properties in both those towns also will be covered under Section 106.

Although all of us can agree that we'd like to put Greenbush to rest one way or another, the project still has a ways to go. And until that first piece of track is laid anything is possible.

Certainly many in Hingham have maintained their strong opposition and dug their feet in the sand, albeit at the frustration of MBTA officials and proponents. Some may have even questioned their methods, but never their intentions to get the best for Hingham. But if it does come — even project proponents who loved to hate Hingham — may have Hingham to thank for a better train.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

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South Look, Alice Coyle, editor; Cheryl S. O'Brien, graphic designer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moors rocks

TO THE EDITOR:

One would think that the Historical Society would feel obliged to honor the wishes of the donor of the Moors Rocks parcel on Jerusalem Road: that the land remain undeveloped. Now that the 50-year-old restrictive covenant has expired, the Historical Society is quoted as saying it does not want to bind future members of the society to honoring that wish.

Seems to me that the society instead should be determined to bind future members of the Historical Society, or future owners of the parcel, to honor the intent of the donor: that the parcel remain undeveloped.

Preservationists should not put much stock in the belief that the property is technically unsuited for development, and therefore is not at risk. Technological developments in small on-site waste treatment make almost any site useable, albeit at considerable cost. But waterfront property now commands such a premium that the cost of an on-site treatment plant is almost irrelevant.

It is to be hoped that good citizens will provide enough financial support to the Cohasset Conservation Trust to enable it to purchase the property from the Historical Society at a reasonable price, so that it will remain forever undeveloped.

It seems especially important to preserve one of the last remaining views of the ocean from Jerusalem Road, now that the owners of the property across from the former Knapp estate have thumbed their noses at the public by planting a tasteless and needless hedge along the street-side stone wall. The hedge soon will obstruct the view from the street.

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Route 3A traffic

Mr. Mark Haddad
Town Manager

I believe there is a great and dangerous problem on Route 3A in the area of JJ's.

Based on the accident we discussed last year, it seems as if the conditions are as such that situations of speed, turns from both sides of the road, drivers who routinely bypass turning traffic, and the general makeup of the area of roadway are conducive to more problems.

I would like to suggest installation or implementation of all or some of the following on an urgent basis. Given my lack of expertise in traffic management, I'm sure there are other potential remedies, as well.

A reduced speed zone from (Southbound) before the business area to King Street.

A portable speed warning, monitoring and display system.

Heavy signage warning that cars will be entering and exiting the roadway.

Caution and/or informational lighting.

Repainting of lines on the roadway.

"Jersey" barriers covering approximately 70 feet of the southernmost end of JJ's driveway, bordering route 3A, to decrease the chance that a collision between a northbound car passing another on the right which is turning into the parking area will not cause one to move into the picnic or standing area the typical high rate of speed on that stretch.

We have a huge issue of risk, observable by anybody monitoring traffic flow in and out of the businesses in the area. I am frightened by what I have seen, and believe Cohasset should coordinate with the state to improve the condition using conventional devices before some sort of post tragedy analysis creates similar cause.

Mark Bell
460 King St.

Editor's note: Mr. Bell provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter.

LIBRARY CORNER

More magazines

As you might expect, "Garden Design" is a magazine that showcases elegant gardens throughout the United States. But it also offers fascinating related articles. The January 2000 issue features an article about English potter Clarice Cliff, who "brought modern art to teatime." It also contains "The Man Who Planted Trees," an inspiring modern fable by Italian writer Jean Giono.

Cabinetmakers, carpenters and Norm Abrams fans will enjoy browsing through "Fine Woodworking." The June 2000 issue carries an article on the qualities of sweetgum wood. Another article compares "lipped doors" to "unlipped doors with an astragal" for those who wish to delve into such mysteries.

Audiobook survey

If you use the library's audiobooks, be sure to take part in the informal survey now going on at the library. By filling out a brief questionnaire, you can help define this collection's future direction.

Thumbs Up! for young adults

Public libraries on the South Shore are planning a new program for young adults this summer. Teens, ages 12-19, are invited to create a short video (no longer than 20 minutes long) and submit it for a prize. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will hold a contest and announce a grand prize winner who will receive an "Oscar" at an awards ceremony Aug. 25 at the Duxbury Free Library.

For more information, call Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 383-1348.

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending May 5, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

S2134-Bill would restrict use of pesticides on school grounds and daycare centers. Supporters say ban would keep children from exposure to harmful chemicals; opponents argue rules would unfairly restrict use of pesticides proven to be safe. Bill passed 152-0 with 6 not voting.	
H4898 - Vote 393 - Amendment to H4898, a House bill that would allow school officials to share information on troubled students with police officers, prosecutors, court officials and social workers. This amendment would have prohibited prosecutors from using information gathered from schools against students being tried in adult court. Amendment failed 22-129 with 7 not voting.	Y
H4898 - Vote 394 - Amendment to House bill H4898. This amendment struck down requirement that schools inform parents their children had been discussed with law enforcement officials within 24 hours of the meeting at which the information was shared. Amendment passed 141-8 with 9 not voting.	N
H4898 - Vote 396- Amendment to House Bill H4898. This amendment would have required school officials to inform parents they intend to discuss their child with law enforcement officials prior to any such meeting. Amendment failed 45-104 with 9 not voting.	Y
H4898 - Vote 397 Final vote on House bill 4898 as amended to allow school officials to share information on troubled students with police officers, prosecutors, court officials and social workers. Bill passed 130-19 with 9 not voting.	N
Key: y-yes, n-no, nv- no vote, a -abstain	Y

COHASSET CARES

Confidence and pride in our town

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

I've been fortunate to know people in this town who would be considered conservative, others liberal, and others somewhere in between. Lately I've noticed something these individuals, of various ages, agree on: "Cohasset is a nice town, it really is!" With that realization coming to my attention, I focus on the matter of this column.

The town's recent vote of confidence in passing Pay-As-You-Throw deserves considerable follow-up, and we will do our best to do just that. Last week the Cohasset Recycling Committee members received an attractive and carefully-prepared draft of an informational leaflet from Merle Brown, representing the selectmen, to be sent in the future to all householders explaining what will be Cohasset's version of PAYT [there are many variants of the concept used in the nearly 100 Massachusetts towns employing PAYT]. The committee will discuss the draft at our meeting this coming Saturday. The PAYT operation will come under most conscientious scrutiny before it is released to the public. Our recycling committee leaders, Arthur Lehr and Merle Brown, are 100 percent dedicated to the town of Cohasset, you can be assured of that. The amount of volunteer time these men give to facilitate proper operation of the RTF is amazing. Our town is very lucky to have them.

I want to bring to your attention the struggle of another South Shore town in order to put our own into better perspective. This other town, bewailing the suddenly escalating costs of trash handling and not having instituted a successful recycling program, is having to levy additional and unexpected fees on its homeowners for the specific purpose of trash disposal [and this new charge in addition to an earlier recent increase for the same purpose]. Town officials are aware that if townspeople recycled conscientiously, the town would save money. [On my trips to the Cohasset RTF, I am greatly heartened to see Cohasset residents carefully handling their recyclables. Cohasset residents do care, and it shows.]

Cohasset RECYCLING TRANSFER Facility
Cohasset agrees to recycle everything

See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

What you need to know about foxes

ANIMAL CONTROL

PAUL MURPHY 383-9119

In response to the numerous calls I have received over the past weeks, I have asked The Mariner to reproduce this information on foxes. Please call me at 383-9119 with any sightings so I can track the movement of these animals around the town. This is part one, watch for part two next week.

What is the most studied urban wildlife species in the world? If you guessed the red fox you are right. Thanks to the work that is being done in Europe and Great Britain, there are numerous research papers, ranging from population and behavioral studies to reviews of injury and disease, devoted exclusively to urban foxes. The research expands upon what anyone who has observed or read about foxes already knows: these are fascinating animals that combine many of the behavioral and ecological traits of cats with their obvious background as dogs — enough so that the red fox is often been called the "catlike canine."

To many people, the fox is the least expected of our urban animals, and it's common to hear people remark that they had no idea such animals lived in cities. In fact, they are well adapted to do so, being what most other successful urban mammals are: generalists who are able to use a wide range of habitats, exploit a wide range of natural and human-produced foods and alter their activity schedules, if necessary, to be primarily active at the times when humans are not. The reward for this is a longer life than their rural counterparts and a death that is more likely to come from disease or an accident than by predation, hunting or trapping.

Natural History

Classification and Range

There are five species of foxes found in North America but only two — the red (Vulpes vulpes) and gray (Urocyon cinereoargentus) — are town or city dwellers. Foxes are canids and close relatives of coyotes, wolves and domestic dogs. No fox, however, interbreeds with these other forms. Furthermore, there are considerable differences among fox species. For example, the red and gray foxes have characteristics so different and distinct from other species that they're placed in separate genera, which is the level of classification above species.

Gray foxes are known to be native to North America, but whether or not the red fox was ever native is still debated. It seems likely that they were, arriving by the same land bridge that the first humans did during the last Ice Age. Many certainly were brought here from Europe in the 1700s to carry on the hunting traditions started there.

Foxes are not large animals, although their relatively long legs and bodies elongated by bushy tails make them appear to be. The red fox is the bigger species, weighing 7 to 15 pounds and reaching about 3 feet in length with an extra foot- or foot-and-a-half-long tail. Gray foxes rarely exceed 11 or 12 pounds and often are much smaller. Because there is a great variety of color types among foxes, it is not always a sure bet that a red-colored fox is a "red fox" or a gray-colored fox a "gray." Where a close examination can be made, the white tip at the end of the tail is indicative of a red fox.

Both red and gray foxes prefer diverse habitats that have fields, woods, shrubby cover, farmland or other variety. Gray foxes are more linked to woodlands than red, and are actually capable of climbing trees when in the mood (or required to do so). Both species readily adapt to urban and suburban parklands, golf courses, mixed suburban developments and other built-up areas.

Foxes are primarily nocturnal in urban areas, but this seems to be more of an accommodation to avoiding humans than it is a preference. (It doesn't always mean a fox is disturbed or sick if it's out and about by day.) They will be active by day as long as they feel secure and in or near enough to escape cover. This is when they pursue prey that are also active by day, such as squirrels.

The Bold Fox

Sometimes red foxes will exhibit a brazenness that is so overt as to be disarming. A hiker along a woodland trail may encounter a fox that does not retreat, but sits and watches the human approach. Likewise, a homeowner hanging laundry may watch a fox walk through the yard, going about its business, seemingly oblivious to the human nearby. Why this occurs, is anyone's guess.

Diet

Foxes, like many urban adapted species, have a wide variety of plant and animal matter in their diet. Although far better adapted and more capable hunters than, say, raccoons, at some times of the year fruits will be more frequent elements of the diet. One of the reasons they are described as catlike is that foxes tend to hunt more by stealth than the pursuit typical of many other canids. A hunting red fox is all ears, literally, as it seeks the faint rustling sounds made by its prey, stalking it closely and launching a long, graceful, leaping pounce at the moment it feels it has the prey's location marked.

Reproduction

Kits, as the young are called, are born in the spring, usually in March or April. As many as eight or as few as three are born, with litters averaging four or five. The kits are weaned by nine weeks and begin to hunt with their parents. They may remain nearby the parents until late summer or early fall before dispersing to establish their own territories.

Dens

Dens are mostly used as an escape from severe winter weather, or when pups are being raised. Even when winter weather is uncomfortable to humans, foxes will use brush piles or fallen logs to rest under. Both species may dig their own dens, or they may occupy the abandoned dens of woodchuck, badger or other burrowing animal.

Public Health

Foxes are a vector species for rabies, which means that they are the primary carrier of one of the major strains of this disease that infects different animal species. In some parts of the country, foxes carry the echinococcosis tapeworm that can cause a serious and sometimes fatal disease in humans.

Reprinted with permission from "Wild Neighbors," a publication of The Humane Society of the United States, based in Washington, D.C.

Peyton Place is revisited

The little town of Camden, Maine, held a nostalgic film festival last week to celebrate the occasion nearly 50 years ago when it entertained visitors from Hollywood who were making a movie called "Peyton Place," which had been turned away by the real Peyton Place — Gilmanton Iron Works, N.H.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Camden called its festival "Small Towns, Steamy Movies," because "Peyton Place" (the movie) was rejected as too steamy by the small New Hampshire town just as it had rejected "Peyton Place" (the novel) which was said to reveal what went on behind closed doors after the sidewalks were taken in at Elm and Main.

The book and movie contained accounts of sex, abortion, incest, race and all the other little things that made it must reading by flashlight under the covers for every pimple-faced youth in the nation. If it wasn't banned in Boston, then they weren't really trying.

It was so wildly popular that it held the No. 1 spot on the New York times best seller list for more than a year. It sold nearly 10 million copies in its first 12 years on the bookstands. A year after it came out, it was made into a movie and a dozen years later (and cleaned up considerably) it became a popular TV series.

The author of "Peyton Place" (the novel) was Grace Metalious, the 32-year-old wife of a school teacher, who was so ostracized by her neighbors in Gilmanton Iron Works, that she dumped her husband, moved away and took to drinking which killed her before she was 40.

Now the book is probably on the summer reading list for the middle schools.

The point of all this is that if "Peyton Place," (the novel) were published today it may not make anybody's best seller list, the movie would probably get a PG-13 rating and Grace Metalius herself would be speaking her experiences to the spring meeting of the Gilmanton Garden Club.

I was old enough to vote (and then some) when "Peyton Place" (the novel) came out so I was able to take it out of its plain brown wrapper and read it on the subway like it was a harlequin novel. I could even snicker out loud at the good parts.

The "Peyton Place" of my day, the first book I was specifically forbidden to read, was a slim work of fiction called "God's Little Acre." Our copy — and I call it that because all the kids in the neighborhood owned it — was so dog-eared that it automatically opened to the "good parts."

Boy, the things that Will Thompson did to Darling Jill and Griselda had to be read to be believed.

Now the book is probably on the summer reading list for the middle schools.

A few years ago, the Book Review of the New York Times asked some well known authors to recall the first book they were told not to read. It sounded like a good idea to me so I put the question to selected members of my circle of friends.

"When did you read your first dirty book?" I asked one friend who is so straight she refers to "dammed" as the D-word.

"I never read a dirty book," she replied primly.

"What? You've never read "Lady Chatterley's Lover!" said I incredulously.

"Oh yes," she said. "I thought it was great."

Selectman sends message of waste reduction to governor

Cohasset selectman Merle Brown and the Massachusetts Coalition to Reduce Waste met at the State House Monday to announce that Cohasset joined with 47 cities and towns across the state to adopt resolutions to increase waste reduction and recycling.

The Waste Reduction Resolution adopted by the Cohasset Board of Selectmen was delivered to Gov. A. Paul Cellucci along with similar resolutions from 47 other towns and cities. These resolutions urge the Cellucci administration to prioritize waste reduction and recycling programs as it makes final decisions in the new 10-year Beyond 2000 Solid Waste Master Plan.

"Waste disposal has been a major burden on taxpayers and local governments for far too long," said Brown. "The surest way to reduce our costs and protect our health is to reduce waste. The decisions that the Cellucci administration make in this master plan will have an impact on how all communities across Massachusetts control solid waste management costs for the next 10 years."

Cohasset selectmen passed the Waste Reduction Resolution at a meeting on Jan. 25. The Resolution was drafted by the Massachusetts Coalition to Reduce Waste and presented to the board of selectmen by Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), a coalition member. The Resolution calls on the state to reduce waste generation by at least 20 percent and to increase recycling rates to 50 percent or more by the year 2010, to increase state funding for local recycling programs, and to initiate Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) programs.

EPR, also called "producer takeback," requires manufacturers to assume the costs of collecting selected products at the end of their useful lives. EPR is already implemented in more than two dozen countries to give producers an incentive to design products that are non-toxic and easy to recycle.

"We live in a society where 80 percent of what we buy gets thrown away after one single use—this cost of convenience inevitably comes back on the taxpayer," said Kevin O'Donnell of SAFE. "Municipalities are not responsible for the design of these toxic and throw-away products, and to be forced to pay for their disposal is clearly a different kind of 'unfunded mandate.' EPR would put the cost of disposal and recycling where it really belongs—on the producer."

"The Massachusetts Coalition to Reduce Waste, which consists of more than 45 citizen groups, is the organizing force behind this Resolution campaign," said John McNabb, Clean Water Action staffer and spokesperson for the Coalition. "We hope that Gov. Cellucci will be responsive to the concerns of his constituents and the local officials of the 48 cities and towns that have signed on to the Waste Reduction Resolution. If the Cellucci administration includes these goals in the new master plan, it will save taxpayers and local governments a significant amount of money over the next 10 years."

Barbara Burke, director of external relations for Gov. Cellucci; John McNabb or Cohasset, solid waste policy director; Cohasset selectman Merle Brown; Joe Curtatone, president of Somerville's Board of Aldermen; and Steve Patton, city councilor of Worcester.

PHOTOS/LINDA SETCHELL/IMC BOSTON

From left are, George Rogers, city councilor and state rep.; Barbara Burke, director of external relations for Gov. Cellucci; Joe Curtatone, president of Somerville's Board of Aldermen; Dave Dionne, Westport selectman; Don Martin and Joyce McMahon, city councilors of Beverly; and Cohasset Selectman Merle Brown.

Artist shares memory of old Red Lion Inn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think the building is beautiful and will be a real plus for the town."

Donnelly, who has painted ever since her parents gave her a set of pastels when she was a child, visits her daughter in San Clemente, Calif. for about a month every year. It was in California that she discovered *giclee* or iris print — relatively new technology through which a reproduction of a fine art print can be made. Donnelly explains the process begins with a digital scan of the artwork, then a computer controlled iris printer, using tiny ink jets, sprays the image onto canvas or paper that has been attached to a drum.

As the drum moves at high speed, the image is "painted" as the spray nozzle moves slowing across the spinning surface, she says. The process, which results in an exceptional reproduction of the original painting in terms of color and detail, can take up to an hour for a single print.

It was on a visit to a studio in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. that Donnelly examined some flower prints by a local artist and couldn't believe her eyes.

"I couldn't tell the difference between the originals and the prints," she recalls.

So she decided to have the watercolors she'd painted of the Red Lion Inn reproduced using the new technology. The image is created on the same paper she used, so the prints appear soft just like the original watercolor. Two hundred of each print are available. One is a front view of the old inn and the other is a side view looking down South Main Street from the old Lilac House. All the prints are signed and numbered.

Donnelly met Joann Shea, owner of Flowers by Joann, about seven years ago, when she went to the flower shop, which was then housed in the Lilac House at 85 S. Main St., looking for a job.

"I said that I was looking for work and didn't know how to make flower arrangements but that I had an art background," Donnelly recalls. "Joann asked to see my work and she began to show them.

"I never got that job," she laughs. Shea has been showing Donnelly's watercolors ever since.

Donnelly — whose work includes other town landmarks like the Lilac House, flowers and landscapes — painted both views of the old inn in June, the front view one year and the side view, the next.

"To me it's the way it looked with the sun shining on it," she says looking at the watercolors. "I tried to capture the feeling because I loved it. It didn't matter that it needed a lot of repairs."

Donnelly decided to have the prints made and offer them for sale before the memory of the old inn fades away completely.

"I think people in a few years will be so happy with the new Red Lion Inn that they won't care about the old one," she says. "So I thought, 'now is the time, if I'm going to do it at all.'"

***

J. Donnelly is a graduate of the Mass. College of Art and has had graduate studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Arizona at Tucson, and School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She is a member of the Cambridge Art Association, is an associate member of the New England Watercolor Society, the North River Art Association, the Milton Art Association and the Milton Museum.

Red Lion liquor hearing to get another round

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the continuation of the hearing.

Ordelheide said at the hearing this week that he has already booked 35 functions in the next 12 months and said he is looking for more. The sheer number of functions — such as weddings, rehearsal dinners and class reunions — could make permitting them individually unwieldy.

Selectmen explained to the neighbors that facilities, such as the community center, apply for a one-day liquor license when it has a function that includes alcohol. Private functions at the Lightkeepers House hire their owner caterers that have their own liquor licenses.

Ordelheide said he is sensitive to the neighbors' concerns. He plans to put tables and seats on the porch to prevent customers from using the porch as an extension of the bar.

He estimated capacity at the wine bar at 30, the function hall at the Lilac House at 80 and at function hall at the barn to be constructed behind the inn at 200.

Those numbers concerned Meg Bertolami, 95 S. Main St.

"Granting the expansion of the liquor license in all areas is going to affect us in many ways," she said. Bertolami, who has two daughters, said noise was an issue as well as parking. She said her daughters like to walk to and from the village.

"I'd like them to walk through the village to the common without having to walk by people who are drinking," she said.

The neighbors also wondered how the village could handle the expanded inn that might have a function or two going on during an event like the South Shore Arts Festival that draws thousands to town.

Ordelheide said there is always a trade off. He pointed out that village was nearly dead and the inn is a big part of the revitalization.

"I am in a business district," he said. "Everyone before went under in the Red Lion Inn." He explained the only way the Red Lion can be viable is with the function halls.

"Without the function halls, the Red Lion would not create the revenue to get the pay back," he said.

Bertolami also asked if an engineer had done a sound study. Michael Hayes, an attorney representing the Red Lion, said plans that included decibels were presented to the planning board. Selectmen will ask the building inspector to report on the noise issue.

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THIS WEEK on townonline.com

*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

A psychic chat (www.townonline.com/chat)

Town Online's official psychic, Sylvia Martinez of Salem, returns to answer your questions on love, relationships and the future. Join Sylvia on Monday, May 22 from 12 to 1 p.m. on Town Online chat. All you need is a question and your birth date!

Town Online News Wire (www.townonline.com/newswire)

Get the latest news delivered right to your desktop. Beginning Wednesday, April 12 Town Online will send out daily e-mails featuring the top national, state and local headlines. The e-mail service also features arts and entertainment news, business reports, weather alerts, breaking news updates and Massachusetts lottery numbers. Sign up today and be the first to know. All that's needed is your e-mail address, which will be kept confidential.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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AOL Keyword Town Online

Zoning relief denied for senior housing project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

— is zoned single-family residential.

At the February hearing on the project, the zoning board – while recognizing the need for senior housing – was concerned about setting a precedent for such high density in a residential area.

At a later hearing, Collins — who made the case that one of the buildings formerly housed sleeping facilities and therefore, was a "dwelling" under the bylaw — asked for six units. If the building was a dwelling, Collins could obtain zoning relief with a special permit. However, the zoning board disagreed and said the building had been abandoned.

The level of zoning under a special permit is less burdensome than with a variance.

In a telephone interview, Collins said he disagreed with board's decision and said he was moving forward with the project.

"We regret they didn't approve of the project on its own merits," he said.

Collins said he will file notice of the "constructive grant" with the town clerk and other interested parties such as abutters following which there will be a 20-day appeal period. He said in the absence of the appeal, the project is entitled to a building permit under the necessary conditions such as completed plans.

Nevertheless, Collins said he is anxious to read the zoning board decision.

"I'd like to see if there is any substantive criticism of the project," he said. "If they have any, I didn't hear it. I have not heard one syllable criticizing the project.

"I'm surprised they didn't want to approve it."

Chairman Woody Chittick said this week that the board is not against senior housing.

"We would love to see senior housing," Chittick said.

But the place to decide that issue is town meeting, he said.

Collins' and his partner in the project, Anthony Catlin, have a purchase and sale agreement for the site that is owned by Lawrence Notarangelo of Hull contingent on the project getting the necessary permits.

The zoning board voted to deny variances for density, change in use, abandonment, and a special permit for wetlands issues. Chittick said no evidence was presented that the water run off problems at the site could be solved.

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Town seeks deal with T

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Hingham isn't the only town along the Greenbush line negotiating a deal with the MBTA.

Cohasset's mitigation committee has been hard at work trying to hammer out the best agreement it can to protect its citizens and their property from impacts of the train.

Tom Gruber, chairman of the mitigation committee, told selectmen Tuesday that the T is currently offering:

To extend the James Brook pipe from Strawberry Parfait to Elm Street at no expense from the town;

A bridge alternative at Rocky Lane as opposed to access from Rose Hill across Sanctuary Pond;

To pay for a new well to replace the Sohier Street well

To provide $100,000 for an historic preservation fund

To install a traffic light at the lower King/Forest/N. Main St. intersection to clear the intersection when a train is coming.

Selectmen chairman Tom Callahan balked at the $100,000 figure for a preservation trust fund when Hingham is getting $1.3 million.

Gruber explained that there was some evidence to suggest that property values of homes in close proximity to the tracks (within 500-700 feet) could lose up to 10 percent of their value.

The concept behind the preservation fund would be to create a grant program to help people take extra care of those homes so they don't fall into degradation. Gruber said the fund might be important or it could be something that Cohasset could trade for something that would benefit the town more.

The mitigation committee is meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at town hall after which the committee will have a more concrete plan for selectmen to consider, Gruber said. Selectmen will have final say over the mitigation plan.

May 16 open house on Greenbush slated

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The US Army Corps of Engineers and the MBTA will hold an informal public meeting to gather information on historic resources along the Greenbush Line and Greenbush project effects and mitigation for historic resources in Cohasset from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, May 16 at Town Hall.

"This is part of the Section 106 process," said Tom Gruber, chairman of the Greenbush Mitigation Committee.

"Anyone with concerns about the train's impact on a historic structure or anything archeological – and what to do to ameliorate those impacts, should go and express their concern."

— Tom Gruber, mitigation committee

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act is a law that protects archeological and historic sites when there is a major infrastructure project, Gruber explained.

The MBTA, the Massachusetts Historical Commission, the Army Corps and the National Advisory Council on Historic Preservation have all been at the table during the process.

On Tuesday, Sverdrup – consultants for the MBTA – will present a series of drawings of the train right-of-way in Cohasset with descriptions of Cohasset properties deemed to be historic.

The public meeting is an "outreach effort" by the MBTA, Gruber said.

"Anyone with concerns about the train's impact on a historic structure or anything archeological – and what to do to ameliorate those impacts, should go and express their concern," Gruber said.

Maps showing historic resources and proposed mitigation will be on display and informational material will be available. Corps and MBTA representatives will answer questions and listen to local views on significant historic resources and historical resource issues. Residents will be able to submit written comments for the record.

The town received the mitigation plan last week. The MBTA must develop mitigation for each historic structure, Gruber said.

If you have questions, contact Kevin Dasey, MBTA senior project coordinator, at 617-222-2086 or at kdasey@mbta.com.

Dems drive for food pantry

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual food drive on Saturday, May 20, at Stop & Shop and Shaws on Route 3A, Cohasset, between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Members of the town committee and young volunteers will be collecting non-perishable food items to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry which is very low on cereals, canned fruits and vegetables, fruit juices, pasta sauce, coffee, and paper and cleaning products, according to food pantry Director Marjorie Steele. In June, the Democratic Town Committee will be presenting its annual scholarship to a graduating CHS senior with a demonstrated interest in community service.

BUSINESS NOTES

Young president of Dependable Cleaners

Christa Fawcett Hagearty of Cohasset, president of Dependable Cleaners, has been inducted into the New England Chapter of the Young Presidents Organization.

The Young Presidents Organization has been established for the purpose of helping its members become better company presidents through continued education and the exchanging of ideas with other members. Membership includes more than 8,000 of the world's most influential corporate presidents.

"I am honored to be a part of this group," Hagearty said. "I am confident that the ideas brought forth from my membership can be effectively utilized to further our customer service efforts for all our Dependable clients."

Established in 1944, Dependable Cleaners is a third-generation family-run business with 16 locations throughout Boston and the South Shore.

Christa Fawcett Hagearty

Chamber golf outing

The first annual Networking Golf Outing sponsored by the Scituate and Cohasset Chambers of Commerce will be held Friday, May 19, at Widow's Walk Golf Course in Scituate. Following the golf, players will adjourn to Pier 44 for lunch, presentation of prizes and networking.

Check-in time is at 7:45 a.m. with a shot gun start at 8:30 a.m. The networking lunch is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Fee for the full package for registered golfers is $110 per person or $400 per foursome, which includes lunch, a golf cart and a pullover shirt for each golfer. For those who wish to attend lunch only, the fee is $30 per person.

Hole sponsorship per tee box or green is $100. Share sponsorship is $75 per person.

This is an ideal way to get to know your business colleagues and support your chamber at the same time. Call Steve Amico at Scituate Federal Savings, (781) 834-2100, or Mike Conlon, at Conlon Family Chiropractic, (781) 383-1616 for more information.

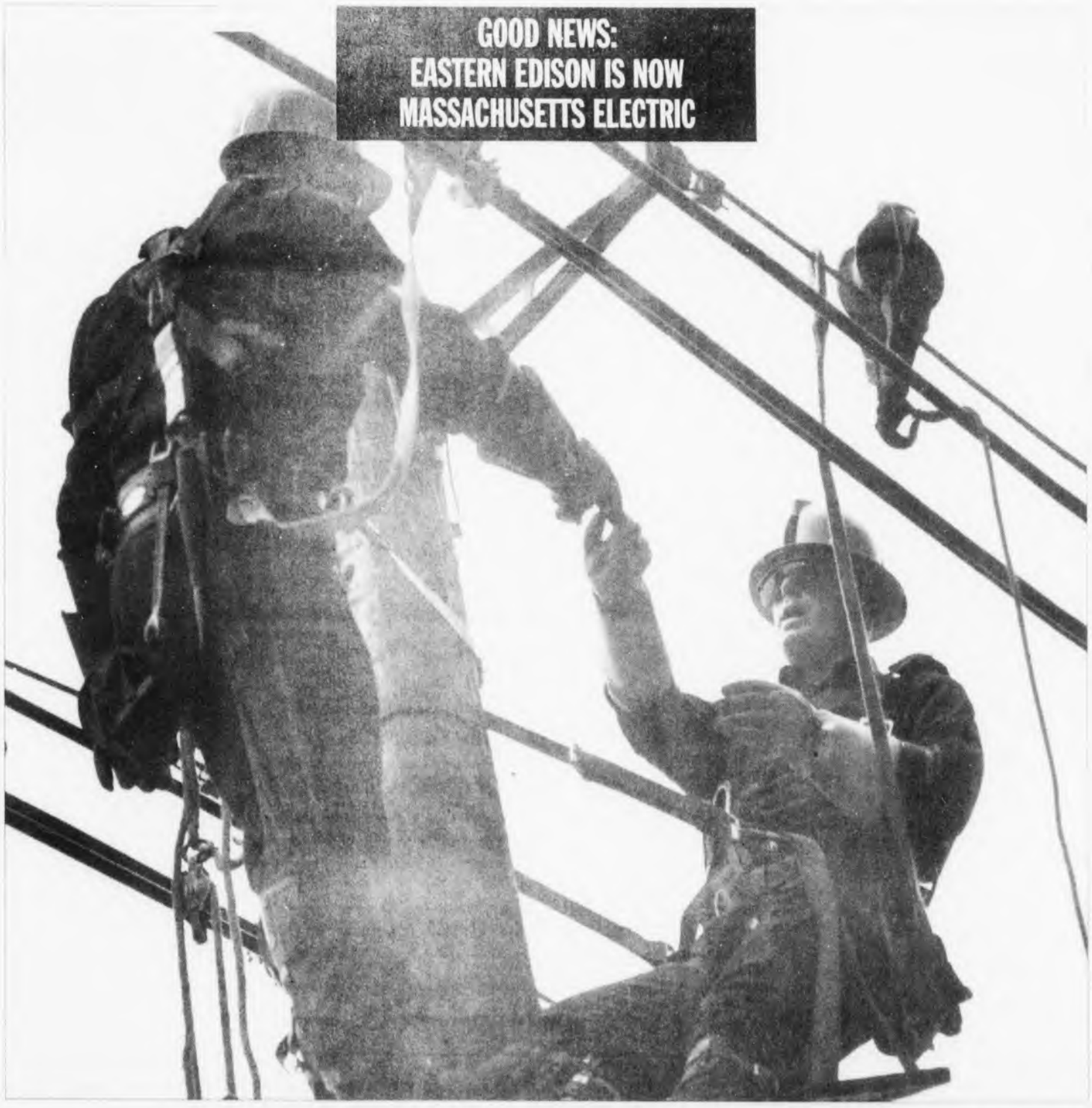
Women's network

May 23, Plymouth, fourth annual South Shore Women's Business Network Golf Classic - 8 a.m. The SSWBN invites you to get "teed off" with your friends and co-workers by participating in the fourth annual golf classic, to be held at the Atlantic Country Club in Plymouth. The registration fee of $95 includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, an Italian lunch, grab bags, and a full day of networking.

For more information, call 781-749-8883 or visit the website at www.sswbn.org.

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories. The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931, or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.



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Water board to meet with Arrowood developers tonight

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The water commission is planning to meet with the developers of a Scituate subdivision located on the border of Cohasset to discuss possible impacts on the town's water supply. The subdivision, Arrowood Estates, will be a 17-home subdivision on 65 acres of land next to Wompatuck State Park.

The water commissioners are concerned about storm water runoff from the subdivision and the proximity of several septic systems to the Lily Pond watershed. Construction on the project is already underway; an access road has been built and the septic systems have been installed. The developers of the subdivision, Mark and Walter Winchester and Steve Bjorkland, are scheduled to meet with the water commissioners at 8 p.m. tonight at a public meeting at the water plant on King Street to discuss the possible impacts of the project on Cohasset.

The water commission's environmental consultant, Norfolk Environmental of Raynham, has prepared a study of Arrowood, examining drainage designs and septic system plans. The entire subdivision sits within the boundaries of the Aaron River and Lily Pond watersheds.

According to the Norfolk Environmental study, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) requires the developers of Arrowood to employ Best Management Practices (BMPs) for storm water runoff draining out of Arrowood because of its location within the watershed. BMPs are a set of uniform standards that DEP requires for certain projects.

For Arrowood, BMPs include a storm water runoff system designed for large storms that occur only every two years, and larger storms that occur every 10 years. The drainage system must also control erosion and sedimentation. Although Arrowood's drainage design employs BMPs for the public access road, Arrowood Drive, it provide inferior designs for the Arrowood Drive extension, and access road to the north and east. Norfolk Environmental is recommending that all roads in Arrowood employ BMPs.

Some of the septic systems at Arrowood are only 200 feet from the Aaron River Reservoir, the minimum distance required by Title 5 in 1978.

Norfolk Environmental is critical of the design of septic systems in Arrowood. The septic systems in the subdivision comply with 1978 Title 5 regulations. However, Title 5 was rewritten in 1995 with more stringent standards. In January, 1998, the Scituate Board of Health approved the Arrowood septic systems under the 1978 Title V laws. According to the Scituate Board of Health, Arrowood had been approved for construction in 1994, before the revised Title 5 regulations were passed, and was allowed to be "grandfathered" under the older version of the law.

Some of the septic systems at Arrowood are only 200 feet from the Aaron River Reservoir, the minimum distance required by Title 5 in 1978. The newer Title 5 regulations require new septic systems to be at least 400-feet from reservoirs. Norfolk Environmental is recommending that Arrowood comply with the 1995 revised Title 5 regulations.

Cohasset officials have been concerned about the Arrowood project since the project got underway two years ago. At one point, a Scituate resident led a drive to convince the state and the towns of Scituate and Cohasset to purchase Arrowood for open space. But an appraiser placed that value of the land at $3.14 million, far more than Cohasset or Scituate could afford and more than the state was willing to commit. If the joint-purchase had been approved, the land would have been added to Wompatuck State Park.

Cohasset postal workers to collect for food pantry

Cohasset Post Office workers will again be working for the Cohasset Food Pantry Saturday, May 13, when residents are asked to leave food and household supplies by their mailboxes to be picked up by mail carriers for eventual delivery to the Pantry.

"This is a wonderful public service by the postal workers," Marjorie Steele, head of the Food Pantry operation, said. "It stocks our shelves for the summer and makes sure we're able to meet the needs of a number of Cohasset families for non-perishable food and household items. We hope townspeople will respond generously again to this effort as they have done in the past."

Last year the postal workers collected more than 4,200 pounds of foods and staples. This year's drive has been organized again by Richard Leach with the encouragement and support of Postmaster Stephen Cabezas.

"This is a wonderful public service by the postal workers."
— Marjorie Steele, head of the Food Pantry operation.

A "wish list" drawn up by Steele and her associate Bob Thompson, to guide residents in their donations, includes cold cereal, fruit juices, pasta sauce, jellies and jams, canned fruit and vegetables, condiments such as mayonnaise, ketchup and mustard, coffee and white sugar. Also needed are bathroom tissue and paper towels, toothpaste, and dishwashing and laundry detergent. Only taboos are outdated, dented, rusted or otherwise unappealing items.

Steele says the food pantry is currently well stocked with pasta, rice and rice products, tomato products and uncooked beans.

The carriers pick up the donations as they deliver the mail, then bring it to the Post Office where they are weighed. Other volunteers sort the items and help bring them to the Pantry in the basement of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue beside the Town Hall, where they are shelved and stored.

The Pantry is open from 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays. Any Cohasset resident who meets limited income guidelines or who has special needs is eligible to receive food at two-week intervals.

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CANDIDATES CORNER

Walter Murray

Walter Murray to run for state rep

Walter Murray, 36, of Hull will throw his hat into the ring for state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's seat. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, has decided not to seek reelection.

"The retirement of Mary Jeanette Murray marks the end of one political reign and the beginning of another," Murray stated in a press release. "If her tenure at the State House stands for anything, it stands for, among other things, the power of the incumbency. In today's politics, once a political leader has established a 'safe seat' he or she has more than a 90 percent chance of being re-elected.

"The more than 25 years that Mary Jeanette Murray has faithfully represented the 3d Plymouth District is a testament to that fact. It is because of the power of the incumbency and the importance of public service that I have decided to run once more for Mary Jeanette Murray's seat."

Murray, a former democrat who is now unenrolled, said the open seat is an opportunity to address the real issues that concern the district.

Two years ago, Murray challenged then fellow democrats Josh Cutler and Garrett Bradley for the democratic party nomination. Bradley won the primary and went on to run against Rep. Murray in the November election.

Murray says there is no room in the Democratic Party for a "pro-life and pro-family" candidates. He said if elected he will oppose the "same-sex" or "civil union" legislation that is currently pending in the legislature.

Murray plans to run on the issues of high water rates and auto insurance rates.

"I'd also like to tackle the issue of high prescription drug costs for the elderly by promoting a mandatory senior citizen discount from pharmaceutical companies that do business in Massachusetts," he said.. "I also want to work on getting more state dollars for the special needs students in our public schools so that we don't have to vote for one budget override after the next."

Murray, who lives in Hull, is a Hingham native. A former Suffolk County assistant district attorney who also provided legal assistance for victims of domestic violence through the Southeastern Mass. Legal Assistance Corp., Murray plans to work on his campaign full time.

Holden open house

On Tuesday, May 23, Cohasset residents are invited to an Open House to meet Mike Holden, Democratic Candidate for State Representative. This is a great opportunity to talk with Holden on issues that affect Cohasset and the Third Plymouth District. The event will be held at the Lightkeeper's House and kicks off at 6 p.m. For more information, call Barb Mullin at 383-0953 or Steve Norton at 925-3847.

Devine campaign

Last Saturday Maureen Devine, Republican candidate for state representative, held her first organizational meeting for her campaign team. Devine is seeking the house seat being vacated by retiring Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray (R-Cohasset).

"I plan to run a very positive and aggressive grassroots campaign," Devine stated. "The people of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull deserve a race on the issues. By running a grassroots campaign I will be able to personally discuss the hot topics with the voters."

Many key people attended and volunteered to take on key roles within the campaign organization. A volunteer meeting for the entire organization will be held in about two weeks.

Devine is an elected member of the Hingham School Committee and a local practicing attorney. She has also been a prosecutor in Plymouth County. Devine lives in Hingham with her husband Dennis and their two teenage sons.

Individuals wishing to join the Devine team should call (781) 740-1334 to volunteer.

Bradley online

Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic candidate for state representative Garrett Bradley has brought his campaign online. With his new web site, www.garrettbradley.com, Bradley hopes to inform voters of his background, campaign activities and positions on issues facing the 3rd Plymouth District.

"I propose to bring active, responsive leadership to the 3rd Plymouth District," Bradley stated. "And that starts with this campaign."

For more information about Bradley and his campaign, call Michael Salerno at the Bradley headquarters at (781) 740-7272 or check out the web site at www.garrettbradley.com.

McKenna kickoff

The committee to elect Mary Anne McKenna, candidate for State Representative for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, held its "kick-off" campaign fund-raiser Friday, May 5. The event, held at the South Shore Country Club, was attended by nearly 200 people, Republicans and Democrats alike.

"The evening was a terrific success," McKenna said. "From the Highland bag-pipers to the political satire of Steve Sweeney, everyone seemed to have a great time."

McKenna addressed the serious side of Massachusetts politics when she drove home the point that the citizens of Massachusetts are better served when there is balance in the Legislature.

"This is a Republican seat and a Republican district - we believe in fiscal and social responsibility." Noting that nearly 80 percent of the Massachusetts Legislature is controlled by the majority (Democratic) party, McKenna said, "If our two-party system of government is to survive, we need to keep the Republican seats we have, and work to build upon that base in the upcoming presidential election cycle."

McKenna introduced her 10-year-old daughter Maeve, as "my closest and dearest friend. She is a straight-A student at South Elementary, and is a member of the recent Hingham G.A.L.S. Championship basketball team."

For more information or to volunteer with the McKenna campaign, call Mary Anne at 749-5004, Billy Ramsey at 749-2532, or Nancy Wilkinson at 383-0187.

SENATE RACE NOTEBOOK

LeClair picks up Haley endorsement

By Jeanne M. Rideout
STAFF WRITER

This is another exciting week as a sizzling summer of campaigning in the race for the Democratic nomination for the Plymouth-Norfolk District Senate seat approaches.

The two Democratic contenders for the Senate who will be on September's primary election ballot are announcing endorsements of their candidacies and planning campaign events. State Representative Paul Haley, D-Weymouth, has come out in support of Ted LeClair, while Jim Cantwell is kicking off his campaign this Saturday, May 13, with events in Weymouth and East Braintree, when he will be announcing endorsements from community leaders.

State Senate candidate Ted LeClair, D-Marshfield, announced the endorsement of state Representative Paul Haley, D-Weymouth.

Haley is the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and is Weymouth's most prominent Democratic elected official.

"I am strongly supporting Ted LeClair's candidacy because of the intelligence, character and integrity that he will bring to this important position," Haley said. "Ted is a person who has shown through varied life experience that he has the skills to be an effective legislator."

Haley went on to say he and LeClair have similar backgrounds.

"Both of us have served as naval officers, and I know of Ted's commitment to hard work and public service," Haley said. "Ted has worked hard for everything he has achieved, he has never been handed anything and he will be the type of fighter that our Senate district needs on Beacon Hill."

Cantwell campaign

Highlighting his 16 years of experience working with community leaders in Cohasset and throughout the South Shore, State Senate candidate Jim Cantwell will conduct a whirlwind tour of the Plymouth-Norfolk district this Saturday to officially announce his campaign for State Senate. Cantwell, a former aide to U.S. Rep. Bill Delahunt and Norfolk County Assistant District Attorney, will be at the Cohasset Commons at noon. "This is a first-of-its kind event for a State Senate candidate," stated Agnes McCann, Cohasset field director. "It underscores Jim's support in both Cohasset and the entire region."

This week, Cantwell also announced his campaign leadership in Cohasset. Fred Koed and Agnes McCann will be the Cohasset field directors. Koed is a Cohasset Selectman and Democratic State Committee Representative. McCann is the Democratic Town Committee Chair and is a Library Trustee. Cantwell also announced that Stephen O'Keefe would be his campaign manager. O'Keefe is a former field coordinator for both Scott Harshbarger's gubernatorial campaign in Massachusetts and Al Gore's presidential campaign in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Cantwell also announced that Stephen O'Keefe will be his campaign manager. O'Keefe is a former field coordinator for both Scott Harshbarger's gubernatorial campaign in Massachusetts and Al Gore's presidential campaign in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

State Rep. Frank Hynes and Democratic Town Committee chairmen from throughout the Plymouth-Norfolk district will sponsor a fundraiser for Cantwell on Thursday, May 25, at 7 p.m., at the Weymouth Elks Hall on Route 53. For more information, contact Jim Casey at (781) 848-2317 or Lee Dingee at (781) 843-2847.

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New teen center director puts out welcome mat

Hopes more youths will use facility

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The new director at The Garage feels almost like she's back home again.

Kerri Rowell, who recently took over the reins at the teen center behind the Red Lion Inn, lives in Whitman. But the Hingham native worked after school and summers for years for the Hingham recreation department.

So coming to Cohasset as the part-time coordinator to conduct activities and supervise the teen center isn't too much of a reach for the 24-year-old.

"I love Cohasset," she says. "It's a beautiful town and I love this facility."

About $40,000 was raised privately to transform the old DPW garage into the new teen center — dubbed The Garage — that opened last fall. Inmates through the Norfolk County Work Release Program performed much of the construction at no cost.

And although the place was quiet Saturday during the interview, Rowell is excited about the interest that local youths are showing in the new teen center. A middle-school dance held there two weeks ago attracted 105 kids that was up from the 60 who attended a month before that, she says.

Rowell, who is studying early education administration at Massasoit Community College in Brockton, worked for six years as a preschool teacher at the L'il Munchkins day-care center in Scituate. In addition to being teen center director, she will double this summer as pre-school director for the Summer Playground program offered by Cohasset recreation.

It is no surprise that the job posting for the teen center position at the education department at Massasoit caught her eye. Involvement in recreation runs in her family.

Rowell's mother, Pam Rowell of Hingham, is the recreation director in Pembroke and also served as a recreation commissioner in Hingham for 12 years.

Cohasset Recreation Department director Jack Worley says Rowell has the perfect blend of age and experience.

"She is a young adult whom the kids can relate to," he says. "And she has had experience working with young people before.

"She also came in with good ideas and concepts."

The teen center position, which the recreation department has budgeted for up to 19 hours a week, pays $13.75 an hour.

Rowell said she is impressed with Cohasset parents who introduce themselves when they drop their children off.

"Some of the parents are still skeptical about what's going on. I understand," she says. "But they all introduce themselves, they've been great."

Rowell hopes that by attracting the sixth and seventh graders now — that when they get to be eighth and ninthgraders, they'll continue to use the teen center.

"We target the middle school group," she says. Though Rowell quickly points out that a couple of upperclassmen at the high school helped chaperone the dance.

Rowell says while the dances are a hit, she wants to increase the number of kids that just hang out at The Garage, which is equipped with TVs, pool tables and a variety of arcade games. She said a corps group of 10 to 15 are regulars.

"I wish more kids would utilize the center," she says. "But that will come."

Rowell is planning and end-of-school dance, barbecues and may even interesting a traveling rock climbing wall from a company in Maine to attract attention.

She's noticed that some of the Cohasset kids are bringing their friends in from Scituate, which has no teen center, just to hang out and talk.

"They're starting to say, 'Hey Kerri, what's up?'", she laughs. "Kids need space but they also need control and guidance."

While Rowell focuses on functions and activities at The Garage, recreation department director Worley handles administration responsibilities over the operation. The nine-member Youth Resources Committee, a town-appointed board, continues to provide leadership and makes policy over the teen center.

For specific hours at The Garage that is currently open Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings, and for upcoming activities, call the recreation center at 383-4109.

Kerri Rowell is the new director at the teen center.

Mommy And Me

Happy Mother's Day!
You are the Best Mom in the whole world!
Love Quinn & Delaney

Happy Mother's Day!

Thank You for all the love & support. You are the Best!
All Our Love, B, T, M, S

We Love You Very Much!

Thanks for being such a Special Bobie.
Happy Mother's Day!
xoxoxo Shira, Nikki, Alyssa

Happy Mother's Day!
I love you, Mommy ...
and my two Grammies.

Happy Mother's Day!

Mommy, you put big smiles on our little faces. We love you!
Jessica, Peter, & Heidi

Happy Mother's Day to the Best Mother in the world!
We Love You!
Love Megan & Bridget

To Ashley and Heather,
Thank you both for making my first Mother's Day Special!
Love Mom

Happy Mother's Day, Mommy
You are the Best Mommy!
Enjoy your day! I love you!
Ava

Happy Mother's Day!
You are the World's Best Mom!
We Love You, Momma,
Benjamin & Emily

Life's Richest Treasure is a Mother's Love.
Happy Mother's Day
Edmund III, Kathleen, Maure

Happy Mother's Day, Mom!

We thank you for all the love and care you give.
Love Heather and Brianna

Mommy, thanks for making every day so much Fun!
We Love you Big!
Happy Mother's Day!

Happy Mother's Day!
Thank you for always being there for me, Mom. I love you.
Love Kaylee Marie

Happy Mother's Day!

Dear Mommy,
Thank you for being so great!
We love you!!!
Scott and Sara

Happy Mother's Day!
Mommy & Nanna, Thanks for Loving and Caring for me...
Skyla

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Star of the Week

Junior **Catherine Flaherty** won the high jump at the girls South Shore League track meet on Monday with a jump of 4 feet 10 inches.

INSIDE

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- Police Log 20

Boys lacrosse near playoffs

Six down, two to go. The Cohasset High School boys' varsity lacrosse team took a big step toward qualifying for the MIAA tournament on Friday by knocking off Pilgrim Conference rival Barnstable 13-6

Led by junior midfielder Ronan Buick's four goals freshman Curt Kahn's first hat trick, and sophomore attackman Peter Kovach's two goals and four assists, Cohasset outscored the Red Raiders 6-1 in the second quarter to pick up the Skippers' sixth win of the season.

At 6-4, Cohasset needs two more wins in its final six games to return to post-season play for the first time since 1997.

"We had a big conference win, away from home, and fought through some adversity."
Boys lacrosse coach Paul Sporn

"We had a big conference win, away from home, and fought through some adversity," said Coach Paul Sporn. "We suited up only one senior, and lost midfielder Robert Hickey early in the first half when he was cross checked in the head. The rest of the freshmen — Kahn, Matt Davis, Nick Spirito and John Durkin— really came through for us."

The squad's lone senior, defenseman Bill Good, anchored a defense that neutralized Barnstable's big gun, Anthony Spano, and controlled play for most of the game.

Sophomore goalie Kyle Weber had 16 saves in his second varsity start this year, and junior Geoff McWilliams was effective in leading the Skippers' clears.

Given only ten minutes to warm up after a 90-minute bus ride, the Skippers started sluggishly, getting an opening score from sophomore Jason Moore, but found themselves tied with the Red Raiders 2-2 after the first quarter.

The Skippers exploded in the second quarter, outscoring their hosts 6-1 with Kovach, Buick, Kahn and sophomore Paul Previte all firing shots into the net.

"In the second half, except for the first few minutes, we controlled the pace of the game," said Sporn. "Kovach and Buick ran our offense as well as I've seen it this year. The second midfield of Dave DeVito, Lane Forrer and Sean Chase did a terrific job."

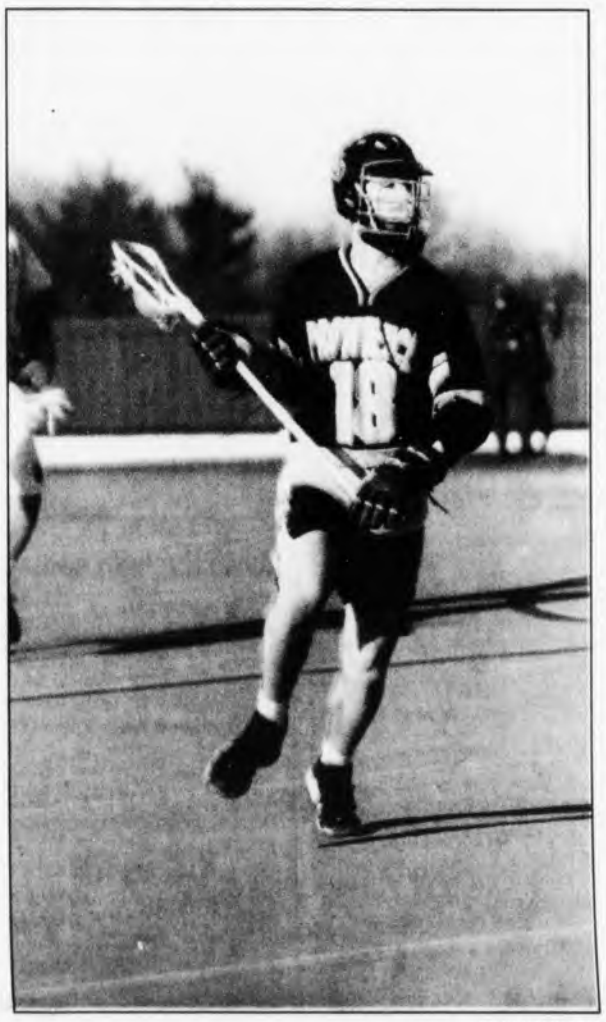
Besides Buick, Kovach and Kahn, other scorers were Moore and Previte, both with a pair of goals.

DeVito, Kahn and Buick each had an assist.

This week, Cohasset was to travel to Pilgrim rival Sandwich on Tuesday. The Skippers go to Norwell on Friday.

"Big games," said Sporn. "We'd like to come out of them with at least one win."

Leahy shines for Providence



PHOTO/TOM MAGUIRE

Cohasset's Ken Leahy, in action against Brown University, recently became Providence College's all-time lacrosse scorer.

Becomes Friars' all-time leading lacrosse scorer

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Local athletes often go on to collegiate competition, but unless they play a big-time revenue sport like football or basketball, little news of their exploits ever reaches their hometown.

Former Cohasset High lacrosse star Ken Leahy has a story which deserves to be told.

With three goals in Providence College's 10-3 loss to Brown University on April 18, Leahy, a senior at Providence College, became the school's all-time leading lacrosse scorer. His 185th point (112 goals, 73 assists) broke the mark of former teammate Matt Pymm.

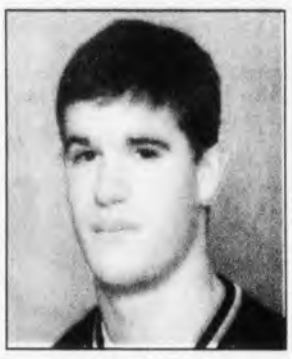
Leahy said he never expected to have such a stellar lacrosse career at Providence.

"It certainly wasn't anything I thought about as a freshman," said Leahy about the scoring record. "I just hoped to do well and get playing time. I just took it game by game and season by season. I never wanted to look too far into the future."

Providence lacrosse coach Chris Burdick has only coached Leahy for the last two years, but two years have been enough to convince him of Leahy's importance to the program.

"He's been a captain here the last two years, and he's been such a leader for us on the field," Burdick said. "At Providence, he's been the guy other teams try to stop. He's such a stable guy and a steady offensive power. I can count on him for four or five points every game, and he can erupt at any time for six or seven. On and off the field, he's exemplary. He's going to be very tough to replace."

Leahy was recently the recipient of one of Providence's highest athletic honors. He won the Sine Qua Non Award, which is given annually to a male and female athlete who have distinguished themselves but not received the proper recognition for their accomplishments. The Latin translation of the award is 'without whom, there would be nothing.'



Ken Leahy

"As a lacrosse player, you don't get talked about as much as guys on the basketball team or other sports," Leahy said. "I always

LEAHY, PAGE 14

Girls perform well in track championship

Flaherty takes league high jump crown

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The high winds at Monday's South Shore League girls track meet at Norwell High didn't hold back Cohasset high jumpers Catherine Flaherty and Morgan Hurley.

Evidently, neither did gravity, as the pair soared to lead the Skippers to a sweep of the top two places in the league high jump competition.

Both juniors, the pair is certain to return next year to try to repeat the feat.

Cohasset nearly swept the top three spots in the event, but Hanover's Kelly Pierce narrowly edged out the Skippers' Ashley Ulmer for fourth place.

The high jump wasn't the only event in which the Cohasset girls excelled on Monday.

Junior Maureen Equi just missed winning the 300-meter low hurdles, but was bested by Carver's Christina Doherty.

Hurley showed why she was an appropriate choice for the South Shore League all-star team, taking her second top-three finish in the 300 hurdles, and scoring 14 important points for Cohasset.

Yet another junior, Kathleen McCarthy, had a hard-luck sixth place in the long jump competition.

McCarthy barely missed placing much higher on two of her three jumps in the final, but narrowly had her foot past the board on both jumps, causing her to foul.

While the junior class performed extremely well on Monday, the team's freshmen served notice that they will bear watching in the future as well.

Meaghan Rizzotti destroyed the competition in the 200-meter dash semifinals, showing she would be a force to be reckoned with in the final.

She was indeed that, and lost a close race to Norton's Meghan O'Donnell. Still, the eight points she earned for her second-place finish were among the most scored by any freshman at the league meet.

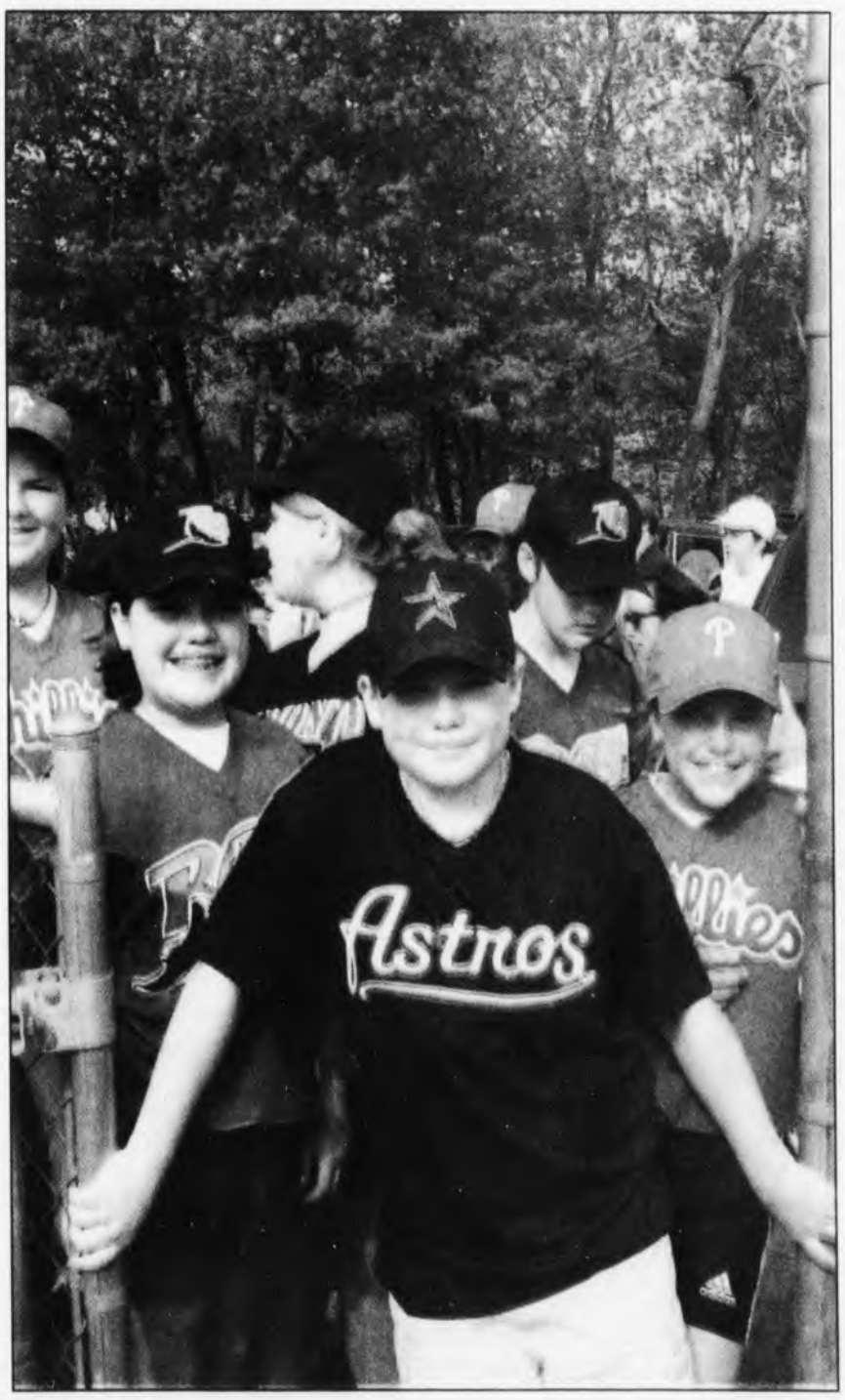
Fellow freshman Maura O'Brien will be a sprinter to watch in the future, as she finished second in the girls 100-meter dash.

Another freshman, Deirdra Bigley, scored a third-place finish in the freshman 400-meter dash, rounding out a great day for the team's rookies. The future does indeed look bright.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Meaghan Rizzotti leaves the competition in the dust during her heat of the 200-meter dash at Monday's South Shore League girls meet.

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

The girls of Cohasset Little League softball get ready to take the field for the first time. For more photos see page 15.

Fighting for their playoff lives

The Cohasset High School girls' varsity lacrosse team hit a speed bump in its effort to qualify for the MIAA tournament tying Falmouth 7-7 when the winning goal was disallowed after a protest at the game's conclusion.

The Lady Skippers had charged back from a 5-1 first half deficit and taken a 6-5 lead with less than four minutes to play after co-captain Jackie Kahn scored.

Falmouth answered with 1:49 left, but co-captain Jenny Chastain pushed Cohasset in front again 30 seconds later.

With 16 seconds left on the clock, Falmouth tied it up once again. Cohasset won the draw, and Chastain drove to the goal, only to be fouled.

Instead of blowing a whistle, which would have stopped the clock, the official dropped a flag.

As time ran out, Chastain was awarded a penalty shot, which she scored. Falmouth protested, and, after several minutes of discussion, the goal was disallowed.

Kahn and Chastain each had three goals to lead the Lady Skippers. Sophomore Kristin Sheerin tallied the other score.

Freshman Gia Petrakis had seven saves in goal for the Skippers.

Traveling to New Bedford last Thursday, Cohasset had no problem, rolling over their opponents 15-4.

Chastain and Sheerin led the scoring parade with four goals apiece, while Kahn and freshman Maura McKenney had two each.

Freshmen Sera Genovese, Katie Portanova and Yazi Afshar also scored. Chastain and Genovese each had a pair of assists, while Sheerin, McKenney, Kahn, and sophomores Carlie Carter, Suzanne Lynner and Jackie Goines each had an assist.

Playing goal for the first time this year was junior Kelly Lordan, who anchored a defense that included seniors Emily Libby and Caitlin Stansell, junior Maggie O'Connor, and sophomore Maggie O'Neil.

The Lady Skippers, 3-5-1 on the season, were to host Martha's Vineyard on Tuesday and travel to Hingham on Thursday.

Leahy shines for Providence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

recognized that and didn't have a problem with it. But it's a wonderful award."

One of the best parts about Leahy's lacrosse career at Providence has been the ability of his family to witness nearly every Friar game in his four years.

"I don't think they've missed one in a few years," Leahy said of his parents, Barbara and David, who have made numerous trips to both home and away games over the last four years. "When I was looking at schools, location was a big factor. I wanted my parents to be able to see me play."

Last week, Ken played his last collegiate game against Albany. As the last seconds ticked off the clock, his father said he felt a great deal of pride in his son's accomplishments.

"It was hard to believe it was our last hurrah seeing him on the lacrosse field," David Leahy said. "I've been so impressed with his whole manner of play and discipline. It takes an amazing commitment to play an NCAA Div. 1 sport. When we go to these games, a ton of kids and parents would come up to us with compliments about Kennie. A lot of people recognized what he was doing and the kids had a lot of respect for him."

Barbara Leahy said attending Providence is one of the best decisions Ken has made in his young life.

"His playing for Providence has been a pleasure for all of us," she said. "Kennie is very fortunate to have played there. The fan support is unbelievable for lacrosse. It has a nice feel more like a family than a school. He's made a number of strong friendships with the lacrosse players at PC. They'll be lifelong friends."

Ken is not the only member of the Leahy family currently at Providence. Younger brother Patrick is a sophomore at the school, and leads the cheers at Friar lacrosse games.

"He definitely holds the title as Super Fan in our family," Barbara said of Patrick. "He and his entire circle of friends go to the games. It's been fun to see them together."

Leahy actually began playing lacrosse because of the involvement of his older brother, Dave, in the sport. A 1994 graduate of Cohasset High who went on to play lacrosse at the University of New Hampshire, Dave took up the sport when he reached the middle school in seventh grade.

A fifth-grader at the time, Ken decided to focus on lacrosse.

"All of them were baseball players at first," Barbara said of her four sons (Patrick has a twin brother, Tommy, now a sophomore at Loyola College in Maryland). "Once David came home one day and said he wanted to play lacrosse, they all became lacrosse players."

Ken played both soccer and lacrosse in his four years at Cohasset High and captained the lacrosse team in 1996, his senior season. When deciding where to play in college, he said Providence's membership in the MAAC, one of the foremost conferences for Div. 1 lacrosse, was a big draw.

"I love the competitive nature of lacrosse at Providence," he said. "You can go out and play against the best competition around. That's what I wanted to do."

What makes Leahy's success at Providence even more remarkable is the fact that the school's lacrosse program is one of only five or six in the country which does not offer scholarships. Though it can be trying at times, Leahy said he relishes the challenge of playing scholarship teams.

"Every game we play is kind of an uphill battle, but you play for those moments when you can upset the scholarship schools," he said.

Barbara said fighting for every victory will serve Ken well in his life after lacrosse.

"One of the most beneficial things he's gained by playing in college is a healthy perspective on things," she said. "He can give it his all and play as hard as he can, but he's able to move on once the game is over, win, lose or draw."

Ken led the Friars to a very respectable 4-5 league record in the MAAC this season. Despite the awards he has received and his standing as the school's all-time leading scorer, he deflects the praise to his teammates.

"I've played with a lot of good players who have been there to help me out," he said. "I've been very fortunate to stay healthy and be on the field for a lot of games."

"He's modest almost to a fault," Barbara said of Ken's reluctance to praise himself on his outstanding lacrosse career. "He's just not self-important at all or full of himself. Other parents will come up and congratulate us on things he's done, and we won't even have known about it. He doesn't think he's a big deal."

Little League kicks off another season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I have done everything they [the Little League Coordinators] have asked me to do except 'umpire'," Murray joked.

The "Majors" which ranges from ages nine to 12, is the most competitive level of Little League in Cohasset.

It is comprised of six teams, the Rangers, Athletics, Dodgers, Cardinals, Pirates, and Red Sox.

"I am looking forward to a good season," said Bill Grimm, who has coached the Cardinals for four years, and has been a Little League coach for a total of ten years.

As reigning champions, the members of last year's Cardinals received their trophies during the Parade ceremony.

Just as thrilling, they were able to ride in the Glenn Pratt antique fire truck along the parade route, as has every champion since the parade started.

Though the Cohasset Little League has been around for quite some time, there have been very few changes over the years.

Murray, who probably has seen the most Little League games of anyone in Cohasset, said the purity of Little League baseball still remains.

"My father was one of the founders of the Little League, and my sons played in Little League. Uniforms have changed, but baseball is baseball," she said.

"The financial stability has improved for the league over the last five years," said Peter Berg, who, through the involvement of his three children has coached baseball for 11 years. "[The Little League] is a program we are very proud of.

Mike O'Connell, entering his fifth year as coach of the Rangers, agreed. "It is still the same game, and it has always been the same," he said. "I played at Barnes. What gives baseball a bad name is when the parents start yelling at the umpires, but it can be a wonderful couple of hours."

For many of the coaches and players, the baseball/softball season is the best time of year.

"If you are commuting from Boston to Cohasset, you should stop off," O'Connell said. "Get a hot dog, or a box of popcorn, watch a little baseball. And on a warm summer night, it can't get any better than that."

WEEKLY ROUNDUP

BOYS TENNIS

The boys' tennis team defeated Randolph last Thursday by a score of 4-1.

Jeff Scribner and **Jeff Garber** remained undefeated at second doubles in the victory, which brings the Skippers' record to 2-2 on the season.

Joe Niessink and **Greg O'Connell** won at first doubles, while **Chris Golden** and **Heath Heinz** were victorious in singles play.

The Skippers play at Carver today (Thursday) and are on the road again next Thursday in Abington to close out league play.

BOYS TRACK

Cohasset defeated Abington 73-63 in a close meet last Monday to keep the Skippers undefeated (5-0) in South Shore League competition.

The boys took part Tuesday in the league meet at Carver, but results were unavailable as of press time. Complete coverage of the meet can be found in next week's Mariner.

Against Abington, **Brian Krupczak** and **Craig Parker** were instrumental in the victory.

Krupczak won the high jump, triple jump, and 200-meter dash, while Parker won the shot put, discus, and 100-meter dash.

Both Krupczak and Parker were part of the victorious 4x100 relay team, meaning they combined for 35 of the team's 73 points.

Both will likely be large figures in the upcoming Principal's Meet and state competition in Norwell.

GOLF

The Cohasset boys golf team dropped matches this week to Carver, Abington, and Norwell, but a couple of Skipper sophomores performed well in the losses.

Sophomore **Will Prendergast** shot a 10-over-par 45 to medal in the tri-match with Abington and Norwell, while both Prendergast and **Will Moody** scored in the 7-2 loss to Carver.

"Will Moody's been playing very well lately," said coach Clark Chatterton. "His improvement since the beginning of the season has been outstanding."

A match Monday against Hanover was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Chatterton said the cancellation may have been for the best.

"The second lead story on the news was about a golfer getting hit by lightning in Pocasset," Chatterton said. "I'm glad we got the kids out of there."

NOTES

Registration for football/cheerleading

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading will hold spring registration for the fall 2000 season from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 13, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3A, Scituate.

Registration fee for football is $125, cheerleading, $75. (Maximum charge per family is $250.)

To sign up children must be 8 years old by Dec. 31, 2000 and cannot be older than 14 in 2000.

First year players and players who did not play last year must bring a copy of their birth certificate, which the league will keep on file.

For questions regarding football, call Joe Obert at (781) 545-0854; cheerleading, Kathy Judge, (781) 545-3745.

Send us your sports

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local sports team. The deadline is Tuesday at noon for getting the news into Thursday's paper. High school coaches and their representatives are asked to call the Mariner on weekly basis to report their scores.

Information can be emailed to bbrennan@cnc.com or mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield or dropped off at the Mariner office. For more information, call sports editor Brian Brennan at 837-4571.

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South

Parading around

Scenes from Little League's opening day

Staff photos by Susan Haney

The sounds of "When the Saints Go Marching In" ring across Cohasset Common as the parade passes by.

Little League baseball and softball players sit at the opening day ceremonies.

The Cardinals, last year's champions, wave to the adoring crowd from fire engine #4.

Softball players wait to run on to Barnes Field.

Members of the girls softball league take the field for the first time to the cheers of the crowd.

Hey mom, look! Young Taggert Eymer, a year and three-quarters, loves the fire trucks at the parade.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Deer Hill student art show May 23

Deer Hill School will be hosting a Gala Art Opening, Tuesday, May 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This art show entitled, "Favorites 2000," represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each student has chosen his/her favorite artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit. There will be refreshments and music. All are invited to attend. Admission is free. The Deer Hill student art show runs from May 23 to June 6.

In addition to this year's annual art show, Deer Hill will be celebrating the grand unveiling of a permanent clay installation and a new courtyard mosaic created by Deer Hill sixth grade students.

For more information on this event please call Deer Hill School, Ann Berman, art teacher, 383-6115.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, MAY 15

Beefaroni or chicken parmesan, tossed salad, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Hot dogs or chicken salad rollup, cole slaw, brownie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Pasta with white sauce, rolls or steak and cheese, tossed salad, apple crisp.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Chicken stir fry or baked potato, broccoli, cake, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Pizza or tuna sub, veggie sticks, fruit and milk.

Summer Arts at Derby

Registration is now open for "Summer Arts at Derby 2000" at Derby Academy in Hingham. Summer Arts is a comprehensive five-week arts program for ages eight to 15. The program is staffed by professional artist/teachers and includes more than 90 courses in drama, visual arts, newspaper and creative writing, dance, sports, gymnastics, photography, music, animation and martial arts. A newspaper is printed every day and a full-scale musical is produced. Students choose their own schedules and there is a daily free-choice period to try new things. The program culminates in an all-day Arts Festival celebrating the talents of the students through performances and exhibits of their work.

The goal of the program is to allow students to explore a wide range of activities and to encourage their individual talents. Campers from more than 20 communities share a special summer through the arts.

Summer Arts announces the addition of three new buildings to the campus this year, including a new theatre, gymnasium and dining hall. The 311-seat theatre is acoustically designed for young people, and is fully equipped with a computerized light and sound system. The new gymnasium houses two basketball courts and the students will enjoy a spacious new dining hall.

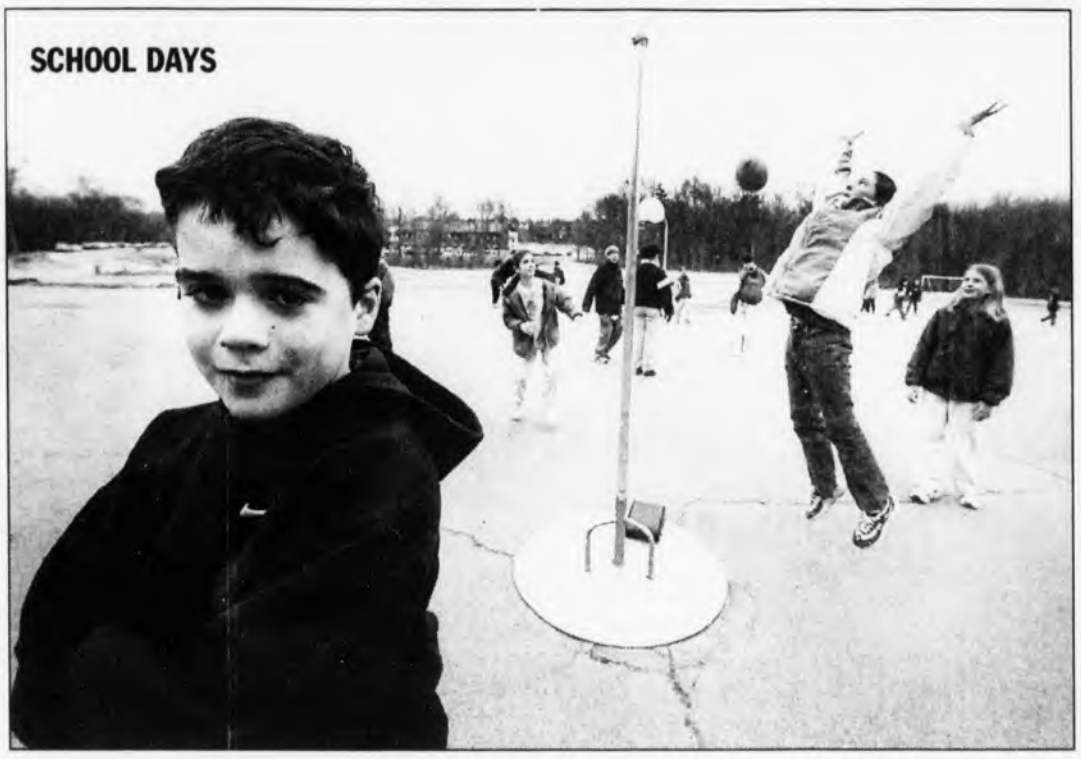
The dates of the program are June 26 to July 28; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tuition for the five-week program is $1,400; enrollment is limited. For applications and more information, call Thalia McMillion, director, at (781) 740-4766.

Summer music camp in Cohasset

The Boston Conservatory is now taking registrations for its Summer Music Camp and Lessons. Founded in 1867, the Boston Conservatory had been a satellite school in Cohasset last fall, and is now offering a Summer Music Camp for young people — a five-week session with various classes and private lessons for K through high school levels, as well as workshops, classes and lessons for adults. Children and high schoolers might study Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Group Keyboard, join the Choraleers (children's choir), Instrumental Ensemble, or study Group Strings, Woodwinds, or Brass. Private lessons are offered for any instrument. Adults have theory classes on Saturdays, and there is even a Vocal Performance Workshop, wherein adults and young people can work on opera scenes. Performance for the Choraleers, Instrumental Ensemble and Performance Workshop at the end of the session.

The faculty includes Dr. Fredrick Guzasky, director of the program, and also on the faculty of The Boston Conservatory, Bridgewater State College, and St. Stephen's; Dr. David Garcia, Chairman of the Music Department of Bridgewater State, Ms Evelyn Czaja, mezzo-soprano and vocal specialist, and Ms. Linda DeRosa Coakley, children's music specialist, along with various top-notch instrumental instructors. Classes and lessons will be held at facilities provided by St. Stephen's Church and The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, both in Cohasset. For information, call (781) 397-0963 or (781) 324-3892.

SCHOOL DAYS



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Tim Toomey hangs out during recess at the Deer Hill School while Samantha Jones plays tetherball.

College news

The senior class at Cohasset High School has been receiving their college acceptance notices during the past few weeks. Congratulations to the following students on their acceptances to the colleges listed: Ethan Begley, Nichols, Assumption, U. of Rhode Island, Temple; Craig Parker, Middlebury; Khalil Madyun, Five Towns, U. of the Arts, Philadelphia; Eileen Ridge, Connecticut College; Danielle Kupse, American U., Tulane, Loyola of Maryland; Andrew McAuliffe, U. of Denver; Melissa Pyfrom, Miami of Ohio, College of Charleston, U. of Delaware, Clemson; Dan Mulligan, St. Anselm's, New Hampshire College, New England College, Roger Williams; Chris Pratt, Bryant, Roger Williams, Sacred Heart, Conn., U. of Hartford; Joe Nicynski, St. Joseph's, Dean College.

More announcements will follow in next week's newspaper.

Register for kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for 2000/2001 is underway. Kindergartners must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 in order to enroll. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required for registration. Call the Osgood School at 383-6117 for more information.

Buttonwood Books
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Coffee with the Authors
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Lucy Crocker 2.0
(Scribner)

Tom Ashbrook
The Leap
(Houghton Mifflin)

Claire Cook
Ready to Fall
(Bridge Works Publishing)

Joan Anderson
A Year by the Sea
(Doubleday)

Advance tickets must be purchased at Buttonwood in Cohasset - $12
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Mother's Day Essays

The following essays were written by Lauren Cook's second grade students, at the Osgood School, in honor of their mothers.

** **

My mommy is pretty. She has blond hair, green eyes and freckles. She works very, very hard at home taking care of the children. My mom helps me with my homework. I like to go for a walk with her. She makes me feel loved when she kisses me.

— Sean Naughton

My mamma is very pretty. She is very funny and she has light brown hair. She's very kind. I love the way we both love shopping. My mamma works at Eagle Flag of America. She is a room mother and does a lot of work at school and at home. My mamma showed me how to rollerblade. I love to go shopping with her at the store across from Hingham Institution in Cohasset. My mamma makes me feel loved by the way she says, "Emmie". I love her a lot and I would never let her go!

— Emily St. John

My mom is very kind. She is pretty and has reddish hair. She is very good at math and funny. My mom works in Boston sometimes and sometimes she works at home. She helps in my class and is a room mother. She helped me learn how to read and write. She and I like to ride bikes together and read together. She calls me "Abbs" to make me feel loved.

— Abby Faulkner

My mom is funny and kind. She has light brown hair. She is nice and pretty. My mom helps at the school and helps my family too. My mom helps me by coming to help me with my homework. I like to go places with my mom and be with her. She makes me feel loved when she calls me special names and kisses me and hugs me too!

— Kate Durant

My mom is funny and nice. She is very pretty and she's smart. She works around the house with my brother. She does the dishes and she picks up the toys. My mom helps me by picking up the computer room and helping me with my homework. I like riding bikes and skiing with her. She makes me feel loved by kissing me at night and helping me.

— Andrew McKenna

My mom is pretty and nice and smart. She is an occupational therapist and she works with kids. She helps me with my homework. She taught me how to cook chocolate chip cookies. I like to go out to see a movie with her. I like to go shopping with her. I feel loved when she calls me "honey".

— Jackson Dean

My mom is fun, smart, funny, and pretty. She is a nurse in Boston. She helps me spell words. I like to read with her in my bed. When she looks at me I feel loved.

— Abby Perkinson

Lauren Cook's second-grade class at the Osgood School.

My mom is pretty and funny. She is very nice and smart. My mom works around the house and she is a room mother. She helps me with my homework and she drives me to all my games. I like to go on trips with her. She makes me feel loved when she watches TV with me.

— Rob McCunney

My mom is pretty, kind, nice, and fun. My mom is a house mom. She works in the classroom a lot. She helps me by helping me with my homework. I like to take walks with her and go for bicycle rides. She makes me feel loved when she reads me a story at night. I love my mom!

— Madeline Altholtz

My mom is beautiful. She looks like me. I like her brown hair. For work she is learning to be a lawyer. My mom taught me how to read and write. I like to go bowling with her. She makes me feel loved when she calls me "G-G". I love my mom!

— Gabrielle Rodman

My mom is nice and pretty. She is funny and is very good at math and smart. My mom works at the house and cleans the house and takes care of the kids in the house. My mom helps me do my homework and brings me to my sports games. I would like to go to a baseball game with her. I feel loved when she's being nice to me.

— Chris Walsh

My mom is pretty, smart, cute, and knows a lot about science and math. She has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a teacher at Thayer Academy. She helps me rollerblade and swim. I like to bake cookies and play with her. She makes me feel loved by giving me a big hug and calling me Leigh-Leigh.

— Leigh Collins

My mom looks pretty and has beautiful brown hair. My mom stays home and does laundry. My mom helps me with my homework. I like to play baseball and play catch and watch TV and play yahtzee and read books with her. My mom tucks me in at night and gets me everything I want and takes me places.

— Shane Cummings

My mom looks beautiful and has pretty hair. My mom stays home. My mom helps me with my homework. I like to play with her. My mom makes me feel loved when she gives me presents for my birthday and Christmas.

— Tyler Judge

My mom looks pretty and has blondish and brownish hair. My mom stays at home so she can take care of us. My mom helps me on my homework. I like to go to restaurants with her. My mom makes me feel loved when she hugs me.

— D.J. Weiss

My mom is very smart, pretty, nice, caring, thoughtful, and kind. She stays home and I'm very glad she does. I think I'm lucky she stays home and cares for me. She helps me when I'm sad, lonely, scared, and mad. She is very caring for all of us. I love her very much. I like to bake cookies with her, garden with her, play games with her, bike ride with her, color with her, and ski with her. She makes me feel loved when she hugs me, plays with me, reads to me, and talks with me. I love my mom.

— Megan Richardson

My mom looks nice and has blonde hair and blue eyes. My mom is a nurse. She helps me with my homework. I like to play board games with me mom. I like it when my mom hugs me.

— Matt Dooley

My mom looks very nice. She looks like me. I like her brown hair. For work my mom takes card of us and I think she is very good at it! My mom also takes care of me by making sure that everywhere I go there are no peanuts. Also she takes care of me by helping me take care of my blood sugar. I like to go on errands with my mom and I love to play ping-pong with her. She really makes me feel loved when she says, "Good Night, Eamon".

— Eamon Davis

My mom has black hair. She is cute, funny and beautiful. She's smart and nice. She's a very, very, very, very, good teacher. She stays home when I'm sick. She helps me with my homework. She takes me to my sports. I like it when she takes me to the movies and watches my baseball games. My mom makes me feel loved by me kissing her and when I hug her tight.

— Jodi Rosano

My mom is kind and helpful and nice. She is really funny. She stays home and takes care of us and the house. She helps me do my homework and drives me to sports and friend's houses. What I like to do with mom is to ride bikes and go out to a restaurant. I feel loved when my mom hugs me before bedtime.

— Conor Queenan

My mom is smart and good hearted with blond hair and tall. My mom stays home and takes care of us. She taught me how to tie my shoes two ways. I like to bake with her. When she cuddles with me, I feel loved.

— Alexandra Leger

My mom has black hair. She is nice and funny. She works for someone named Sam. She helps me when I am sad. I like to go on bike rides together. She makes me feel loved by giving me ice cream.

— Eric Studley

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WORSHIP NEWS

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net. Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St., 383-0808.Pastor: Dr. Branson Roberts; director of children's ministry, Linda Snowdale is director of children's ministry. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting every other Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m.

First Parish:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth and Families. Sunday worship Holy Communion: 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through sixth grade meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the World is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m., dinner included. St. Stephen's Play Group meets Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children newborn through age 5 and their parent. Soup and Sandwich parish gathering on Friday at noon. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

In the scripture lessons for the Fourth Sunday after Easter, Stephen is chosen to serve the community and is martyred; and the disciples are called to bear suffering with patience. In the Gospel reading, Jesus in two related images is the shepherd in charge of the sheep and then is also the gate through which the sheep enter. Preacher: Andrew J. Stoessel.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; the Rev. Charles Healey, S.J. assisting priest. Weekdays: daily Mass at 7 a.m.; Sunday Masses are held at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sundays. Parish community gathering for coffee and fellowship following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses in the new Parish Center. At 7:30 Wednesdays, Rosary and Benediction, Fr. Shakalis, guest priest. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession), at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays after Benediction and Saturdays, 4:15 p.m. Moms, Pops and Tots, a social playgroup meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays in the Denis Desmond Room.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

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600 Nantasket Ave. 925-0091, 925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod. 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

70s, gray-haired Dowager, retired professional, loves cruises, dining in and out, dancing, evenings in front of the fire, seeking Gentleman with same interests for friendship. ☎31276

Active DWF, 49, 5'11", blonde/blue, 148 lbs, career Woman likes rollerblading, hiking, photography, museums, dining out, reading, dancing, ISO numerous 45-50, 6'1"+, medium build. ☎31213

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing. Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Attractive, full-figured SWPF, 51, enjoys theater, ocean, travel and quiet times. Seeks DWPM, over 50, for fun times, friendship and possible LTR. ☎31155

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5" long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Biker "gram." Love the smell of cut grass, wind in my face, toes in sand, picnic at sunset, yard sales in day, dancing at night. Seeking tall Gentleman, 50-60. From DWF. ☎31227

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Collie owner, DWF, 56, n/s, bright, educated, attractive, slim, seeks companionship for hiking with dogs and hearty vegetarian meals. ☎30310

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down to earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 49, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor. For friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31193

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I'm a Capricorn, 5'9" who loves to walk in a nor'easter and then warm up by the fire! Friendship, who knows, maybe more! ☎31177

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55 year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic kindred spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Lonely but not alone, SWF, 38, attractive, adventurous, dependable, working South Shore mom. Seeking reliable, fun-loving, n/s Guy who's looking for romance. ☎31261

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home, Plymouth area. ☎30855

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

New beginnings! Time for a change! I am a DWPF, Plymouth, looking for that special someone, over 50. I enjoy music, dancing, family, pets and much more. ☎31237

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man sailing by, but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Outgoing, adventuresome DWF, 40, 5'6", 115 lbs, three kids, enjoys the outdoors, music, motorcycles, cars. Seeking someone, 35-45, with similar interests and a great sense of humor. ☎31246

Petite Woman, 65, would like to meet, retired Gentleman on lower Cape, for friendship and fun. Enjoy theater, dining out, travel, walking, talking, etc. If you're looking for companionship, please call. ☎31230

Petite, attractive, accomplished, gregarious, spirited, social, sincere, spiritual, secure, sailor, skier, DWPF, 40, diverse interests, aquatic, culinary to finance, seeks lifetime companion to enhance, enrich and share in life's journey. ☎31258

Seeking younger Man. DWF, 50, H/W/P, blonde/blue. Seeks SM, 40-45, for fun. Must enjoy dancing. Nonsmoker, social drinker. ☎31121

Senior, Mid-Cape Lady, professional, n/s, ISO Mid-Cape Gentleman, 60+, with sense of humor, active and social. Let's talk. ☎31196

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, nonsmoking, 54-year old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball, seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

WWWPF, 50s, H/W/P, blue eyes, blondish, likes to take long walks with my dog, go bike riding and dancing. Quiet, with sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship. ☎31212

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

Youthful senior SWF, H/W/P seeks a n/s, intelligent, healthy, retired Gentleman, 68+, 5'8"+, for caring, sharing relationship. Sense of humor and Upper Cape resident a plus. ☎31268

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Bourne Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Casablanca. Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, curvy, romantic SF, 27-45, for a "beautiful friendship, Louie." ☎30050

Charming, attractive, fit SWM, 39, financially secure, blonde/blue, 6', 180 lbs, loves the ocean, cooking, cars. ISO very pretty Girl to share the finer things in life. ☎31114

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoke, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Duxbury Guy, WWWM, 57, 6', 195 lbs, degreed, semi-retired, financially secure, light drinker, n/s, like to laugh and live life to the fullest. Looking for easygoing Woman. ☎31257

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWM, mid-60s, warm, affectionate, understanding, smoker, light drinker, enjoys doing lunch, sports, gardening, adventure. Seeking attractive Female, 60s, H/W/P, for friendship, companionship, romance, just enjoying one another. Marion, Wareham, Bourne area. ☎31275

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

DWPM, 61, 6', 185 lbs, South Shore, considered handsome, homeowner, active, interesting, imaginative, n/s, n/d, good sense of humor. Seeks pretty, slim, intelligent, affectionate Woman, 50-60, for partner. ☎31206

Easygoing DWM, 45, 6'2", 235 lbs, brown/hazel, ISO SF, 30s-40s, for dating, possible LTR. Enjoy reading, movies, restaurants, yard sales, pool, darts, open to more. Father of two teen girls, dog owner, ex-smoker but not crusader. ☎31273

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests. H/W/P. ☎31028

HIV+ DWM, 40, 5'9", brown/brown, needs someone to talk and share feelings with. Good sense of humor, upbeat. Still carouses with responsibilities. Two small kids. ☎31277

Honest, loving, independent, retired DWM, 57, 5'7", 140 lbs, brown/brown, great sense of humor. ISO S/D/WWWF, to age 56, 5' to 5'10". H/W/P, n/s, social drinker, who's honest, faithful, who can relax, play, love, be spontaneous, a movie, a dinner, a cruise, a drive to nowhere, a walk, a life to share, for LTR in Weymouth and surrounding towns. ☎31254

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

Just arrived. Irish/German SWM, 35, 5'10", artist, sincere, romantic, honest and funny, well-educated. Looking for soul partner, to live life to the fullest. ☎31249

Looking for adventuress. Single, successful, 48-year-old CT Man who wishes to enjoy special times and adventures with Woman who likes being pampered. 6'1", 200 lbs, blue eyes, dark hair. ☎31271

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Mid-Cape. Handsome, sporty, well-educated, Nordic type, 5'11", 198 lbs, recently turned 60. Catholic. Interests: books, outdoors, nature, dancing, languages and, even, cooking. Smoker, social drinker, early riser. Children grown. Divorced over 10 years. Seeks a highly intelligent, well-educated, eloquent, honest, non-materialistic, optimistic, sane, feminine beautiful, shapely, H/W/P, preferably tall, easy to get-along with WWDF, about 50-60, for companionship and, more. ☎31280

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Seeking Gal dive buddy. SWM, 44, 5'4", attentive, thoughtful, adventurous, athletic, handsome, fun Gentleman is seeking S/DF for on Cape and off Cape dive adventures and companionship. ☎31259

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks F for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands, excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

Spring fever's got me. What about you? 47 year old BM lives on the Cape, looking for a sensitive, fun loving, humorous Lady for long relationship. If interested, get in touch with me. ☎31269

SWM, 28, 5'11", 175 lbs, dark brown/green, down to earth, love doing things as a couple, like walks on the beach. Seeking SWF who loves life. Let's meet soon. ☎31274

SWM, 35, brown/brown, enjoys walking, reading, quiet times by the ocean. Healthy, n/s, n/d, n/drugs. Seeks SWF, 25-35, for LTR. ☎31266

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s, looks 30s, a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Unique Irish Man, fit 58, desires full figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable a big plus. ☎31263

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, biking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs. ISO friend who's out going, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, athletic, wide interests. Seeking a masculine GWM, 25-45, in law enforcement. ☎31265

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31208

SW professional Male looking for someone to talk to. I am 6' tall, medium build and enjoy all sports. Looking for that someone special. ☎31264

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid 50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person. Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Is your heart open? Are you ready to start a new relationship? If so, let's have some fun together walking at the beach, movies, romantic nights. ☎31116

Let's share walks on the beach, ice cream in the park, smiles to remember. Attractive GWF, 31, seeks GWF who appreciates all that life has to offer. Could this be you? ☎31231

ACTIVITY PARTNERS

DWPM, 39, loves music, movies, animals. Karaoke host, sounds like Elvis, great sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Looking for M/F to sing with. ☎30709

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OBITUARIES

Constance H. Dean

Constance H. Dean, 87, a homemaker, of Weston and Chatham, died May 8 at the William B. Rice Eventide Home in Quincy after a brief illness.

Born and raised in Brookline, Mrs. Dean was daughter of the late George E. and Edith (Groves) Howe. She attended Brookline schools.

She was formerly a resident of Weston for 30 years and Chatham 25 years.

Mrs. Dean was a member of the Chatham Garden Club and Eastward Ho Golf Club.

Wife of the late Clinton V. Dean, she leaves a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia C. and Charles W. Dean of Cohasset; and a grandson, Charles W. Dean Jr. of Cohasset.

A private graveside service was held at the Beechwood Cemetery in Centerville.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Guiseppe Elisii

Guiseppe Elisii of Hull, 102, owner and founder of Elisii Construction, died May 7 at Elihu White Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Braintree after a long illness.

Mr. Elisii retired in the 1980s.

Born and educated in Abruzzi, Italy, he served in the Italian Army.

He was well known for his large vegetable garden at his Nantasket Avenue home, where he lived for more than 70 years.

Husband of the late Aida (Caramanico) Elisii, he leaves a son, Joseph V. Elisii, and a daughter, Marie C. Jarvis, both of Hull; a sister, Marie C. Jarvis of Hull; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral service and interment were private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, gifts of sympathy may be made to The Lions Club, PO Box 395, Hull, 02045.

Emma Hupman

Emma (Jennings) Hupman, 82, of Cohasset, died April 12 in South Shore Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Philadelphia, Pa., had lived in Daytona Beach, Fla. before moving to Cohasset a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Hupman worked as an advertising representative for the Christian Science Monitor.

Daughter of the late Lynda (Simons) and Walter Jennings, she leaves a son, Mark Hupman of Jacksonville, Fla.; a daughter, Holly Holway of Cohasset; a sister, Elyse Carpenter of Alpharetta, Ga.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment were private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Edward J. Dillon Jr.

Edward J. Dillon Jr., 77, of Cohasset, a retired compensation manager for Raytheon Company, died May 6 at the Norwell Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mr. Dillon worked at Raytheon's Lexington office for more than 30 years, retiring in 1988.

He was an active member of St. Anthony's Church serving as eucharistic minister for many years.

He enjoyed boating and sailing and was a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club.

During World War II, he served in the Navy as a lieutenant. He received the Purple Heart.

He graduated from Tufts in 1945 and from Harvard Business School in 1949.

He leaves his wife of 50 years, Barbara L. (Sampson) Dillon; two sons, Peter M. Dillon of Norwell and Douglas M. Dillon of Boxford; a daughter, Sandra A. Bywater of London, England; and a brother, Robert E. Dillon of Hingham.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church on Main Street. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anthony's Church Parish Center, 129 South Main St., Cohasset 02025.

WORSHIP NEWS

Memorial weekend

The third annual Memorial Service of Light will be held on Cohasset Common Sunday evening, May 28 (moved from Festival Weekend). Beginning at 8 p.m., there will be inspirational music as people gather around the Common Pond and help assemble and distribute the luminaria bags. The Cohasset clergy will then share a few special readings. Following the lighting of the luminaria, the clergy will read the names of all those who have passed away in the town of Cohasset over the past 12 months. In a few moments of silence, we will all lift our thoughts to those gone before us and then close with prayer.

Mormon talks

Sessions of the April conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be aired on Channel 10 each Friday night from 7 to 8 p.m.

The newly constructed Conference Center at Temple Square, Salt Lake City, was the meeting place for the world-wide conference.

Messages of inspiration were given by general authorities of the church, including President Gordon B. Hinckley with music provided by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

QUIMPER COLLECTION

Mary Jean Dewire, US representative for Quimper, shows off a swan basket at Flemings in the village which has an expanded collection of the hand-painted French earthenware.

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, MAY 1

1:05 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire service fee denied.

8:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic safety inspection.

8:59 a.m. N. Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:49 a.m. North Main St., animal control.

12:07 p.m. Cohasset Rd., medical aid.

12:27 p.m. Atlantic St., medical aid.

12:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire.

2:17 p.m. Elm St., fire service fee.

3:43 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

5:24 p.m. Sohier Rd., suspicious activity.

6:06 p.m. Sohier Rd., animal control.

6:43 p.m. Hull St., fire service.

7:49 p.m. King St., MV stop.

7:56 p.m. Highland Cir., animal control.

8:00 p.m. Ivanhoe St., unregistered MV.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

7:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:55 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient signed off.

11:05 a.m. Kent St., lost property.

12:32 p.m. South Main and Sprout St., 3-door accident.

12:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., civil offense.

12:52 p.m. King St., traffic complaint.

1:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop.

3:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., motor vehicle stop.

4 p.m. Pond St., fire.

4:11 p.m. North Main St., well-being check.

5:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

7:09 p.m. North Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:18 p.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation.

9:38 p.m. Brook St., medical aid.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

12:13 a.m. Brook St., general services.

12:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity.

1:27 a.m. Forest Ave. and North Main St., motor vehicle stop.

4:59 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control.

5:49 a.m. King St., medical aid.

6:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop.

7:06 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid.

7:24 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., E911 call verification.

7:40 a.m. King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist citizen.

7:59 a.m. King St., general services.

7:44 a.m. Cedar St., found property.

7:47 a.m. Fire Headquarters, fire.

8:08 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle violations.

8:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Ln., identification.

8:41 a.m. Elm St., fire.

10:08 a.m. Depot Ct., motor vehicle accident.

10:56 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

1:47 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire investigation.

5:51 p.m. South Main St., fire.

5:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance, 52-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.

7:18 p.m. Headquarters, sex offenses.

7:26 p.m. Hull St., lost property.

9:53 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

6:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:16 a.m. King St., general services.

10:40 a.m. Sanctuary Pond Rd., general services.

11:50 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.

12:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity.

1:12 p.m. King St. and Rose Hill Ln., traffic safety inspection.

1:44 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.

1:59 p.m. King St., motor vehicle accident.

2:37 p.m. Old Coach Rd., assist other police department.

2:40 p.m. Beechwood St., parking violation.

9:30 p.m. North Main St., parking violation, area search negative.

10:44 p.m. Brewster Rd., suspicious person, 52-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

6:43 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

7:23 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

9:15 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., parking violation.

11:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire.

12:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid.

2:57 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.

5:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

5:21 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.

5:29 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:41 p.m. King St., general services.

6:20 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.

6:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., general services.

6:45 p.m. West Gate Ln., fire.

7:15 p.m. Aaron River Rd., officer wanted.

7:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:53 p.m. Town lot, parking violation.

9:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

9:35 p.m. Town lot, officer wanted.

9:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Nicola M. Caputo-Mortland, 29, 147 Turner Rd., Scituate. Chgs.: illegal possession of a class A substance, subsequent offense; operating under influence of drugs; failure to stay within marked lanes.

10:41 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:56 p.m. Ripley Rd. and Smith Pl., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

1:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Booth Hill Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop.

2 a.m. Pond St., general services.

2:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., assist motorist.

2:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Michael B. James, 21, 45 Booth Hill Rd., Scituate. Chgs.: operating under influence of liquor, operating recklessly so as to endanger; failure to stay within marked lanes; speeding; operating MV while drinking alcohol.

2:46 a.m. South Main St., animal control.

8:10 a.m. South Main St., fire.

8:29 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle violations.

8:38 a.m. Cedar St., civil offenses, advised civil action.

8:53 a.m. Cedar St., trespassing, advised civil action.

9:11 a.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

9:40 a.m. Beechwood St., officer wanted.

10 a.m. North Main St., officer wanted.

10:23 a.m. Cedar St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:11 p.m. Riverview Dr., officer wanted.

Police made 15 arrests last month

April was a fairly busy month for the Cohasset Police Department. There were 15 arrests, 10 for minors transporting alcohol, one for possession of a Class "D" controlled substance, two for operating under the influence of alcohol, one for protective custody and finally one for assault and battery.

During April the police department investigated 11 motor vehicle accidents, five of which resulted in personal injury. There were 166 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $4,550 in fines. Additionally there were 44 parking tickets issued for $1,540 in fines.

During April our Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 757 calls for police service, of those 105 were Emergency 911 calls.

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CNC'S READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2000

In order to be eligible, each vote must include the town your choice is located in. The grey shaded column is there as a reminder to include the town name. For local favorites, please keep responses limited to the South Shore. For regional favorites, feel free to vote throughout your regional area. You must enter at least 20 choices for your ballot to be eligible. We must receive ballots by June 2, 2000 at 5 pm. The ballots will be tabulated and reported by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of August 21st.

Send your ballot in now and you will also be eligible to win great prizes.

A Choice Car! One lucky voter will be drawn randomly from all ballots received to win a one-year all expense paid lease of a Saturn L-series Sedan, courtesy of Saturn of Natick.

A Choice meal! Two lucky voters will be drawn randomly from all ballots received to win a $100 gift certificate to the Readers Choice award winner of their choice!

CNC Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid. For a complete set of rules and regulations online, visit www.townonline.com/choice.

Or you can vote online at www.townonline.com/choice

Fill out this ballot for a chance to win one of these great prizes!

Local Flavor

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(1) All You Can Eat Buffet
(2) Bagels
(3) Bakery
(4) Bar
(5) Cheap Eats
(6) Chinese Restaurant
(7) Chocolate/Candy Shop
(8) Coffee Shop
(9) Deli
(10) Diner
(11) Fish Market
(12) Gourmet Food Shop
(13) Ice Cream Shop
(14) Italian Restaurant - Fine Dining
(15) Italian Restaurant - Casual
(16) Late-Night Eatery
(17) Place For Dessert
(18) Place For French Fries
(19) Place For Hamburgers
(20) Place For Pizza
(21) Place For Quality Meats
(22) Place For Sandwiches/Subs
(23) Produce Market/Farm Stand
(24) Restaurant For Ambiance
(25) Restaurant For Breakfast
(26) Restaurant For Children
(27) Restaurant For Salads
(28) Restaurant For Soup
(29) Restaurant For Steak
(30) Restaurant For Take-Out
(31) Restaurant Wine List
(32) Waitstaff

Local Shopping

(33) Antique/Vintage Store
(34) Appliance Store
(35) Art/Craft Store
(36) Bike Shop
(37) Bookstore
(38) Camera Store
(39) Car Dealer (Used)
(40) Card/Stationery Store
(41) Carpet/Flooring Store
(42) Children's Bookstore
(43) Children's Clothing
(44) Children's Consignment Store
(45) Clock Shop
(46) Consignment Store
(47) Florist
(48) Frame Store
(49) Furniture Store - Upscale
(50) Furniture Store - Casual
(51) Garden Store/Nursery
(52) Gift Shop
(53) Hardware Store
(54) Home Decorating Store
(55) Home Improvement Store
(56) Jewelry Store
(57) Kitchen/Bath Store
(58) Liquor Store
(59) Men's Clothing Store
(60) Optical Shop
(61) Pet Shop
(62) Pharmacy
(63) Shoe Store
(64) Sporting Equipment Store
(65) Toy Store
(66) Video Store
(67) Women's Clothing Store

Local Services

(68) Accountant
(69) After School Program
(70) Auto Detailing Shop
(71) Auto Repair Shop
(72) Barber
(73) Child Care
(74) Chiropractor
(75) Clock/Watch Repair
(76) Community Bank
(77) Dance/Gymnastics School
(78) Dentist/Office

Local Services (continued)

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(79) Doctor/Office
(80) Dry Cleaner
(81) Electrolysis
(82) Facial/Name Of Salon
(83) Function Location
(84) Funeral Home
(85) Hair Salon
(86) Health Club
(87) Home Heating Oil Supplier
(88) House Cleaning Service
(89) Insurance Agent
(90) Karate/Martial Arts
(91) Landscaper
(92) Laundry
(93) Law Office/Lawyer
(94) Limo Service
(95) Local Gas Station
(96) Manicurist/Name Of Salon
(97) Massage
(98) Mortgage Lender
(99) Moving Company
(100) Oil Change
(101) Pedicurist/Name Of Salon
(102) Photo Processing
(103) Physical Therapist
(104) Place For A Child's Birthday Party
(105) Place For Car Wash
(106) Plumber
(107) Portrait Photographer
(108) Preschool
(109) Retirement Living Residence
(110) Shoe Repair
(111) Tailor/Seamstress
(112) Tanning Salon
(113) Taxi Service
(114) Travel Agent
(115) Veterinarian/Office
(116) Weight Loss Center/Nutritionist

Local Personalities

(117) Bartender
(118) Coach
(119) Fireman
(120) Fitness Instructor
(121) Local Politician
(122) Local Teacher
(123) Police Officer
(124) Principal
(125) Volunteer

Regional Flavor

(126) Caterer
(127) Greek Restaurant
(128) Health Food Shop
(129) Indian Restaurant
(130) Japanese/Sushi Restaurant
(131) Mexican Restaurant
(132) New Restaurant
(133) Place For Chowder
(134) Restaurant For Barbecue
(135) Restaurant For Brunch
(136) Restaurant For Seafood
(137) Supermarket
(138) Thai Restaurant
(139) Vegetarian Restaurant

Regional Shopping

(140) Art Gallery
(141) Boating Store
(142) Car Dealer (New)
(143) Cellular Phone Store
(144) Computer Sales & Service Store
(145) Discount Store
(146) Electronics Store
(147) Formal Wear Store
(148) Mall
(149) Music Store
(150) Office Supply Store
(151) Online Shopping Site
(152) Party Supply Store
(153) Pool Supply Store
(154) Ski Shop

Regional Services

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(155) Boatyard
(156) Computer Learning Center
(157) Day Spa
(158) Health Care Provider
(159) Hospital
(160) Internet Service Provider
(161) Temp Agency

Regional Personalities

(162) Band
(163) Disc Jockey
(164) Place To Work
(165) Radio Station
(166) TV News Broadcast
(167) TV Newscaster

Regional Places To Go/Things To Do

(168) Beach
(169) Blues Club
(170) Dance Club
(171) Golf Course
(172) Hotel
(173) Jazz Club
(174) Micro Brewed Beer
(175) Miniature Golf Course
(176) Motel
(177) Movie Theater
(178) Museum
(179) People-Watching Spot
(180) Place For A Date
(181) Place For A Picnic
(182) Place For Comedy
(183) Place To Hear Live Music
(184) Place To See Theater
(185) Place To Take Children
(186) Place To Take Visitors
(187) Rock Club
(188) Summer Camp
(189) Tennis Club

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(1) One entry per person. Must be a resident of Massachusetts. (2) Use original ballot or web ballot only. No reproductions will be accepted. (3) No ballot will be counted without name, address and phone number. (4) At least 20 choices must be written in for ballot to be counted. (5) All results are final. (6) All contest winners drawn at random. (7) You must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license to enter. Winners will be notified by phone or mail. No purchase necessary. (8) Winner frees Community Newspaper Company, its agents, affiliates and assigns from any and all liability whatsoever including personal injury, property damage or financial loss incurred while using the Readers Choice Prizes. (9) Each winner gives Community Newspaper Company permission to publish his/her name, town and likeness with regard to the outcome of this drawing. (10) Employees of Community Newspaper Company, Saturn of Natick, Mercator and their immediate families are not eligible. (11) Entries become the property of Community Newspaper Company. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail or email. Void where prohibited by law.

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www.townonline.com

SOUTH

IT'S HAPPENING

Derby spring fair

The annual Derby Academy Spring Fair is Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Burdett Avenue, rain or shine.

This year the entire family can come to a beach party and enjoy music from the KISS 108 van. Returning fair favorites include the moonwalk, rock climbing wall, face painting and many more games, raffles and prizes. This year children will love the new art tent featuring shell painting, spin art, sand art and much more. Get into the beach spirit by visiting the surf shop to have your hair braided, play volleyball or a game of beach blanket bingo.

Many tempting food selections will be available throughout the day from the fast food grille or Derby's own gourmet gallery featuring deli cuts, homemade selections.

Items for sale include: plants, gently used books, toys, clothing and sports equipment, white elephant table and scrumptious home-baked goods.

Admission and parking are free. Sponsored by Derby Academy (749-0746), 56 Burdett Ave., Hingham.

Coffee With the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys presents its spring Coffee With the Authors from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, at Atlantica in Cohasset, featuring authors Tom Ashbrook ("The Leap"), Caroline Preston ("Lucy Crocker 2.0"), Joan Anderson ("A Year by the Sea: Thoughts of an Unfinished Woman") and Scituate author Clair Cook ("Ready to Fall"). Advance tickets are required. Call Buttonwood at 383-2665 to reserve at $12 per person.

Mystery Night

Buttonwood Books & Toys will hold its spring Mystery Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at its Cohasset (Route 3A) store, featuring mystery authors Kate Flora ("Death in Paradise," newest in the Thea Kozak series), former Hanover resident Lauren Maddison ("Deceptions") and Rhode Island defense attorney Thomas Gately Brody ("Rogue's Regatta").

Free. Call (781) 383-2665 for information and reservations.

On the Mark

Ilana Marks presents a live concert and interview with John Hall of the band "Orleans." Hits include "Still the One," "Dance with Me" and the theme song of the No Nukes concert "Power." Hall will perform the live concert during the broadcast of "On the Mark" from 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for an energy fair and catered buffet dinner prior to the show.

The cost of the event (all inclusive) is $28 and $35 after May 14.

On the Mark will broadcast this concert from the Scituate Country Club.

Artwork is being accepted for a children's art exhibition which will be displayed on the night of the event and later displayed on cable TV. Children of any age are encouraged to send in drawings, paintings, sculptures, poetry, etc.

For more information, e-mail ilanamarks@aol.com; visit www.ilanamarks.com (check special events), write "On the Mark," P.O. Box 197, Scituate, MA 02066 or call 617-877-7928.

On the Mark is a weekly holistic/metaphysical talk show which can be heard on WATD 95.9 FM every Sunday evening in its recently expanded time slot of 7:30-9 p.m.

Night at the Pops

You don't need to travel into Boston to have a night at the "POPS." Cohasset High School music students will be performing cabaret style in the cafeteria on the evening of Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Come for a night of music, singing and dancing. This is a popular annual fundraising event sponsored by the CHS Arts Boosters. Special guests this year will be an award winning male vocal quintet from Plymouth High School. There will be a $5 admission at the door. For more information, call 383-6113.

Family fun-draiser

Join the Cohasset Swim Center on June 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (raindate June 25) as it splashes into the 2000 season with a fun-filled day. Fundraising events include water sports, a family cookout, bake walk, membership raffles and a huge yard sale.

Please help support your swim center. Donations needed: yard sale items can be dropped off at the swim center on June 10 and June 17 between 8 a.m. and noon. Helpful if items are tagged. Please no clothing. Wrapped baked goods also needed on the day of the event.

For more information, call Trish Fortin, 383-2025; baked goods call Andrea Martone, 383-9791.

Cemetery tour

On Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. Lucinda Day will conduct a tour of the Hingham Cemetery in back of the Old Ship Church for members of the Col. Thomas Lothrop/ Old Colony D.A.R. Chapter.

The tour will be for the purpose of observing Revolutionary War monuments, their history and condition. Anyone interested in joining this tour will be welcome.

Community Center

Nature camp—for ages 3 to 5+, openings still available. Call 383-0088 for details.

Summer Fun Week—for ages 3 to 6, July 11 to 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Circus Week—for ages 3 to 6, July 17 to 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Teddy Bear Review—for ages 3 to 6, Aug. 22, 23, 24, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Second annual family outing to Fenway Park on May 24—Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays. Tickets are $25 per person; $20 for seniors. Call Community Center for details at 383-0088.

Gymnastics, Session IV—for ages 3 to 18. Classes will begin the week of May 15 and will run for 4 or 5 weeks.

CPR—June 7 from 7 to 10:30.

Farmers' Market

Hingham Farmers' Market opens its season Saturday, May 20, at its Station Street location and will continue each Saturday until Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In mid- July the market will also be open on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until the last week in October.

The market will be featuring seedlings and perennial transplants as well as spring greens for salads and light cooking. The Hingham Farmers' Market has been in operation since 1977, and has been a wonderful resource for local area growers and consumers.

'Music Man' tickets

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "The Music Man," May 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m.; and May 14, 20 and 21 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

Tickets are $10. They are available at Front Street Books in Scituate Harbor and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham or by phone at 545-5499.

Natural healing

"Managing Stress and Pain with Natural Healing," a free program featuring Genevieve Lane, a practitioner of traditional Chinese medicine, speaking on restoring body balance and wellness through acupuncture, herbal medicine, massage therapy, homeopathy and Reiki, will take place Wednesday, May 17, 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Center, corner of So. Main and Summer streets. Refreshments will be served. Handicapped accessible. Sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health. For information, call 383-0771.

IT'S HAPPENING, PAGE 23

LET US DO HER COOKING

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Michael Gill, Cohasset school health administrator

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LEGAL NOTICES

ANDROSKI ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P1001EP

Estate of MARTHA LEE ANDROSKI

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PETER ANDROSKI of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 31, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 4/21/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#234957
Cohasset Mariner 5/11/00

DORMITZER ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P0293EP2

Estate of HENRY DORMITZER

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ARNOLD I. ZALTAS of NATICK in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed administrator with the Will annexed.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 07, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 4/28/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#233383
Cohasset Mariner 5/11/00

PFAFFMANN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 00P1007EP

Estate of JOHN PFAFFMANN

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CHARLOTTE F. PFAFFMANN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 31, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 4/21/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#233387
Cohasset Mariner 5/11/00

IT'S HAPPENING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

HSO pops concert

The final concerts of the season for the Hingham Symphony Orchestra will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20, and 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Temple Shá Aray Shalom Auditorium, 1112 Main St. Because of the crowded success of last year's pops concert, HSO has added a Sunday afternoon performance and will limit sales to each concert to 300 tickets. These festive pops concerts will explore music of various national heritages, including Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances," Vaughan Williams' "English Folksong Suite," and works by Rossini, Bach, Faure, Strauss, Mascagni and Vivaldi. The program highlights guitar soloist Apostoles Pareskevas, featured in Vivaldi's "Guitar Concerto in D" and a commissioned work by composer-in-residence Alexander Kalogeras. Table seating, a selection of wine and refreshments, and a special musical raffle will contribute to the air of celebration, as HSO wraps up an exciting, successful season. Tickets ($25 adult, $10 youth 18 and under) and reserved table seating are available at the Hingham Public Library, Cards & Shards in Cohasset, or by calling HSO at 740-5694.

Springtime walk

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., meet The Trustees of Reservations' new executive director, Andrew Kendall, and explore the Milliken Path in Whitney & Thayer Woods in Cohasset on a guided springtime walk, free.

Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the entrance on Route 3A. Parking area is opposite Sohier Street. For information call Marge Balzotti at (781) 821-2977.

Music festival

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset is presenting a Festival of Early Music Sunday, May 21, at 3 p.m. Performers on this program will include Baroque flautist, Na'ama Lion, Baroque cellist Sarah Freiberg, and organist-harpsichordist Fredrick Guzasky.

Composers represented include Frescobaldi, members of the Bach family, and Anna Bon di Venezia, an 18th century female Italian composer whose works are little known. Dr. Lion has performed in Israel, Europe and the U.S. and is on the faculty of the Longy School in Cambridge, the Brookline Music School, and Harvard. Dr. Freiberg is a member of the Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra of San Francisco and is principal cellist of the Portland Baroque Orchestra, and can be heard on numerous recordings on labels Harmonia Mundi, Koch and Bayer. Dr. Guzasky is on the faculty of the Boston Conservatory. Bridgewater State College, is Director of Music at St. Stephen's, and regularly teaches at the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russia.

Donations will be accepted.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, is handicapped accessible, and plenty of parking is available in the nearby village parking lot. For information, call: 383-1083.

'Art With a View'

Art lovers and gardeners alike will relish the South Shore Art Center's "Art With a View," an event that includes plein air painting by well-known artists and the works of 20 sculptors at some of the most beautiful estates in New England. The two-day garden tour, a walk-through of eight estates, four each in Cohasset and Hingham, will take place May 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will conclude with an auction of the newly painted works and some of the sculptures during a black-tie dinner in an elegant federal townhouse in Hingham May 20.

In Cohasset, sweeping views, tiered lawns stretching to the sea, gazebos and hidden gardens, will tantalize tour goers, as will an ancient rose garden, dating back to the late 1700s. Rock gardens and fieldstone walls on the Gulf River, in company with a giant larch tree and other species of pines, will conjure up mountain images rather than those of the shoreline, with which Cohasset is generally associated.

In Hingham, four historic townhouses, their gardens in full bloom, will offer beautiful landscaping, with arbors, gates, pathways, staircases and ancient stone steps. By their very size, Hingham homes dwarf their surrounding gardens, yet it is the art of shade gardens and what they may produce that ignites interest.

For art fanciers and garden lovers, to observe 20 artists at work within secluded estates, as well as sculpture pieces selected for display during the event provides for an unforgettable day.

Art With a View, garden tours with an artistic twist, begin both days at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon until 4 p.m. Tickets are $35, $30 in advance and for SSAC members. The dinner auction at 7 p.m. May 20 is $125 per person. Reservations for the dinner party are necessary and are limited to 150 people on a first-come-first-serve basis. Tickets, brochures and maps may be picked up at the South Shore Art Center on either day of the event. Complimentary refreshments will be served at the center from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. Tickets are available at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, or by calling 781-383-2787.

Proceeds from Art With a View, the Art Center's major spring fundraising event, will benefit operating expenses of the center, a non-profit organization dependent on contributions for one-third of its operating budget.

Tragedy tomorrow, comedy tonight!

Hingham Music Theatre brings Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," to the newly renovated stage of Hingham High School May 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., and May 7 at 2 p.m. For tickets, group rates, and other information, call Debby Higgins at 781-749-4851.

For more information about HCMT and its 51-year history, call Joel Leonard at 781-749-6431. Hingham Civic Music Theatre is a non-profit organization serving Hingham and the entire South Shore.

Palmer featured at Staircase Gallery

"There's always music in my paintings," explains artist Dorothy Palmer, whose paintings are on display at South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery through the end of June. "It's mostly the music of Mozart because he's my favorite."

"The viewer finishes the painting and has to hear it," she says, further explaining the placement of music in her paintings. When she paints, she purposely includes objects which touch the senses. "I want them to smell the salt air and taste the champagne. The senses are very important when I work."

Palmer, a South Shore Art Center artist, has taught and lectured both here and in France. She teaches not the art of painting, but the art of seeing. "Anyone can use the media, but not everyone can see." Her teaching is much about light and texture.

An exhibitor of international renown, Palmer was invited to participate in The American Painters in Paris Exhibition Art Expo. The White House honored her with an invitation to create Easter Artworks currently on exhibit at The Smithsonian.

The Staircase Gallery is free of charge and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. South Shore Conservatory is located at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. For more information, call 749-7565, Ext. 16.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Arbor Day project

There will be a dedication of two trees called "Autumn Brilliance" at the Osgood School's Arbor Day celebration at 9:30 a.m. May 23. The trees will be dedicated to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset past presidents, Barbara Christensen and Janet Marlatt.

The purchase of the trees by The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is part of an on-going cooperative effort by the club and the Cohasset Garden Club to beautify the grounds of the Osgood School. Everyone is welcome.

Sailing club

Membership applications for the Y2000 season at the Cohasset Sailing Club are in the mail and due back May 15. Copies are also available at Town Hall, the community center and Cohasset Library.

Applications can be requested by email to cohassetsails@aol.com or by calling John DeWaal at 383-6288.

No more brush

Brush is no longer being accepted at the RTF. Grass clippings and leaves may be placed in the compost pile, DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

SWAN LAKE

Two swans make their way around Cohasset's Little Harbor near the corner of Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

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SUMMER PROGRAMS

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

Summer Vacation Pre-School Playtime
age 3-6
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
9 am - 12 noon
$50 per week ($45 M)
June 20-22; June 27-29; July 11-13
July 18-20; July 25-27; Aug. 1-3; Aug. 8-10; Aug. 15-17; Aug. 22-24; Aug. 29-31

Toddlers and Tumblers More than Movement Mom and Me Class
age 2 & 3
Monday & or Wednesday, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
6 classes, $50 ($48 M)
July 10 through August 9

Climbers and Jumpers
age 3 & 4
Monday & or Wednesday, 11:00-11:45 a.m.
6 classes, $50 ($48 M)
July 10 through August 9

Pre-School Puppet Show ***Pat Boylan***
age 2-6
Tuesday, May 30, 10:15-10:45 a.m.
"Little Red Riding Hood"
Tuesday, June 27, 10:15-10:45 a.m.
"Three Billy Goats Gruff"
Tuesday, July 25, 10:15-10:45 a.m.
"The Three Little Pigs"
Tuesday, August 29, 10:15-10:45 a.m.
"The Little Red Hen"

Babysitting Course – ***Susan Bradley***
age 10 and over
Tuesday & Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
1 week, $35 ($30 M) June 20 & 21

Get Into Science – ***Tara Nieves***
age 7-12
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
$60 per week ($55 M)
July 18-20 - Rain Forest
July 25-27 - More Rain Forest
August 1-3 - Volcanoes & Earthquakes
August 8-10 - Dolphins & Whales
August 15-17 - Microscopes

Get Into Science – ***Kim Roell***
age 7-12
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
9:00-11:00 a.m.
$40 per week ($35 M)
June 20-22 - Dinosaurs
June 27-29 - Insects
July 11-13 - Oceans & Shells
August 22-24 - Birds
August 29-31 - Plants

Children's Drama Classes: "Annie" ***Jenn Lynch***
age 4-12
Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
4 weeks, $50 ($45 M)
August 7-28

Children's Drama Classes: "Grease" ***Jenn Lynch***
age 8-18
Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
4 weeks, $50 ($45 M)
June 19 - July 17 – No class July 3

Creative Movement
age 3 & 4
Friday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
4 weeks, $25 ($20 M)
June 23 - July 21 – No class July 7
August 4 - August 25

Ballet & Tap
age 5-8
Friday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
4 weeks, $25 ($20 M)
June 23 - July 21 – No class July 7
August 4 - August 25

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk Workshop
age 7-12
Monday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
4 weeks, $50 ($45 M)
June 19 - July 17 – No class July 3
August 7 - August 28

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk Workshop
age 7-12
Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
1 day, $25 ($20 M)
June 23, 30, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Aerobics – ***Marian Archer***
Monday & Wednesday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Monday & Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
8 classes, $32 or $5/class drop-in
continues all summer

Computer Class for the Novice: Windows 95 & 98 – ***Laura Burns***
Tuesday & Thursday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday & Thursday, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
3 weeks, $95 ($90 M)
starts June 6; starts August 1

Computer Class Word Processing: Microsoft Word – ***Laura Burns***
Tuesday & Thursday, 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
3 weeks, $95 ($90 M) – starts June 6

Windows 95/98 for the Slightly Computer Literate – ***Laura Burns***
Tuesday & Thursday, 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
3 weeks, $95 ($90 M) – starts August 1

Spreadsheets: Microsoft Excel – ***Laura Burns***
Monday & Wednesday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
2 weeks, $65 ($60 M) – starts August 7

Fast Track to the Internet – ***Laura Burns***
Monday & Wednesday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
2 weeks, $65 ($60 M) – starts June 5

CPR
Monday, 7:00-10:30 p.m. – $30
starts June 5; starts August 7

Pediatric CPR
Wednesday, 7:00-10:30 p.m. – $30
starts June 7; starts August 9

CPR & First Aid for Camp & Lifeguard Cert.
Monday & Wednesday, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
2 nights, $60 – May 1 & 3; June 5 & 7

Pediatric CPR & First Aid for Day Care Cert.
Monday & Wednesday, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
2 nights, $60 – May 15 & 17; June 12 & 14; August 21 & 23; September 11 & 13

Dog Obedience
Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $60 ($55 M)
starts June 6; starts July 25; starts Sept. 5

Dog Obedience II
Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $60 ($55 M)
starts June 6; starts July 25; starts Sept. 5

Duplicate Bridge
Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
$4 per person per week – ongoing

Beginning Tap Dancing for Adults ***Sharon Terman***
Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
starts June 14; starts August 16
8 weeks, $50 ($45 M)

Intermediate Tap Dancing for Adults ***Sharon Terman***
Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
starts June 14; starts August 16
8 weeks, $50 ($45 M)

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk – Adult ***Sharon Terman***
Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $50 ($45 M)
starts June 14; starts August 16

Tai Chi – ***Susan Hudgens***
Tuesday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
6 weeks, $65 ($60 M)
starts May 30; starts July 11

Tai Chi – ***Fred Willette***
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $85 ($80 M)
starts June 1; starts July 27

Yoga
Monday, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $65 ($60 M); drop-in $10/per class
starts May 8; starts July 17; starts Sept. 18

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Arts & more

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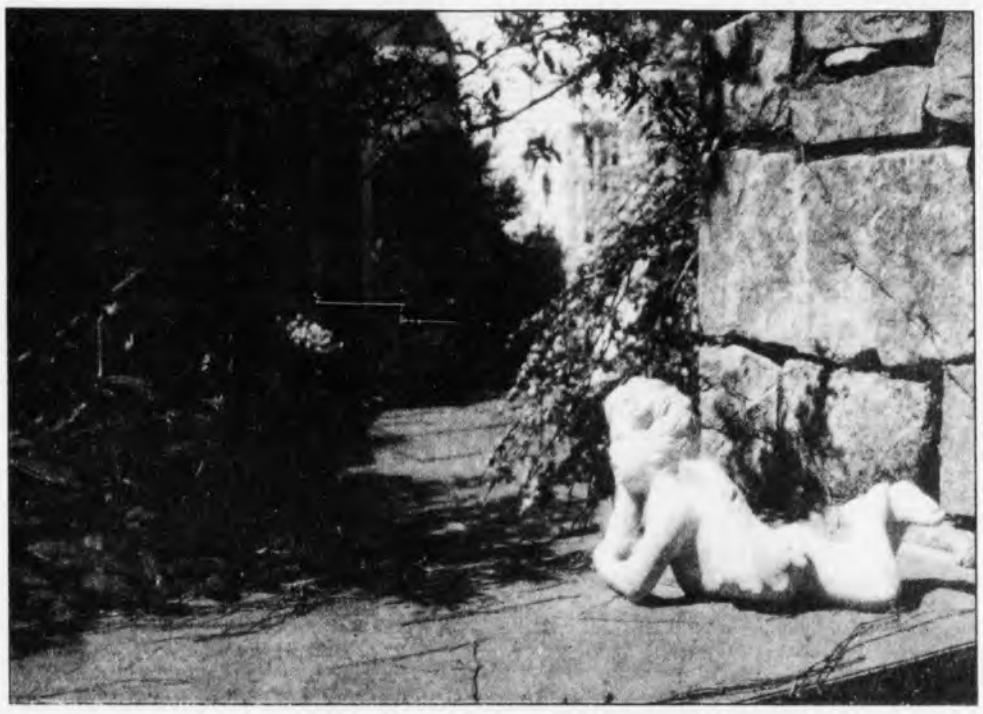


Art al fresco

SSAC garden tour brings art, architecture and nature together

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

The show is called Art With a View, but it may as well be called 'Art the Way it is Supposed to be Shown.'

The unique art tour sponsored by the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is being put on for the first time in two years, but the term 'show' doesn't really do justice to the event. As Art With a View co-chairman Stephanie Middleton of Hingham, says it's more like an experience.

"The event is basically a two day art and garden tour," said Middleton. She said the show will run on both May 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Middleton said this art tour is unique because it will be held at various extravagant residences in both Hingham in Cohasset. Art With a View will take visitors to eight different estates in the two towns and through their incredible gardens, Middleton said.

The estates chosen for the tour are sure to make some jaws drop, Middleton noted. Several the homes are historic, dating back to the 18th century. Middleton said she feels the overall aura of the homes should mix well with the other artistic and elegant elements of the two-day event.

While the homes and gardens are in themselves attractions, art comes to the tour in the form of 20 well-known artists who will

ART WITH A VIEW, page 2

Luxurious estates and breathtaking gardens will be featured in the South Shore Art Center's upcoming Art With a View garden tour.

Forget your troubles come on get happy

Garland tribute comes to Company Theatre

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Judy Garland became a superstar when she was still in her teens. The singer and actress lived almost her entire life in the often intense glare of the show business spotlight. Her battles with alcohol and prescription drug addiction and her many failed marriages were fodder for the gossip mill, but never succeeded in eclipsing her status as one of the greatest female pop vocalists of the 20th century. Although she died at age 47 in London in 1969, Garland's legend lives on.

This weekend, Norwell's Company Theatre will present Broadway entertainer Rebecca Ann Lillie in a one-woman tribute show entitled "Judy Garland: The Memories, The Moments." The show tells Garland's story in the first person and features 15 of her best-known songs including "The Trolley Song," "Get Happy" and, of course, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

"I speak directly from Judy's voice, using her own words taken from the transcripts of old Jack Paar and Dick Cavett television interviews. There are video montages of newsreel footage which help put the audience back in time. We also do our very best with wigs and costumes to set the mood," Lillie explains. "There were times when Judy wasn't at her best, but I prefer to focus on the good things. Our show isn't rose-colored, but I do feel very protective of Judy. What I try to do is to pay tribute to an incredible performer."

Lillie's admiration for Garland took root early. "I was probably about eight or nine years old when I saw 'The Wizard of Oz' for the first time," she recalled last week in a telephone interview from her home in New York. Like most little girls, Lillie related to Garland's portrayal of the innocent, pigtailed Dorothy. It was another early Garland film, however, that inspired the North Carolina native to pursue a career as a performer. "Judy was just great to watch in 'Babes in Arms.' I really admired her energy in that film."

Since graduating from the Cincinnati Conservatory, Lillie has put her own energy to work — often in stage shows based on Garland's films. "I was in my early 20's, when I first started doing some of Judy's roles. I've done both 'The Wizard of Oz' and "Meet Me in St. Louis.'

Doing Garland's roles seemed to do something for Lillie, too. "Even in the very beginning, people would come up to me after a show and tell me how much I sounded like Judy. It was a real compliment, especially when they said I sounded like a young Judy Garland."

A few years back, Lillie teamed with stage director Derek Woods to create a one-woman show about Garland's life, entitled "Why Then, Oh Why Can't I." Although she often takes on other projects — including the national tour of "The Hoagy Carmichael Centennial" which played New Bedford's Zeiterion Theatre in March — Lillie regularly returns to one incarnation or another of her Garland show. "I have to say, I am Rebecca first. Judy is just something I do, because I really love to sing as Becky, too. Although even in my own cabaret act, I do a medley of Judy's hits."

Lillie has no trouble understanding or explaining Garland's enduring legend. "Every word Judy Garland sang came directly from her heart. She had tremendous intensity as a performer."

An intensity that Lillie found daunting while she was preparing to portray Garland for the first time. "When I first started, I approached it as an actress playing a role. I had tremendous fear that I wouldn't be able to pull it off. Even now, I always go at it like I'm playing a character. This way, I can identify with Judy in a more honest way."

While Lillie enjoys performing all of Garland's songs, one stands out for her. "My favorite moment in the show is when I sing 'The Man That Got Away.' The illusion is right there and everything works perfectly to take you right back to 'A Star is Born.' It is really where I get the closest to Judy."

Lillie also got close to Garland when she met the performer's youngest daughter, Lorna Luft, while both were performing at the same casino. "Lorna was very nice to me. She didn't want to see my show, because she thought it might make her uncomfortable. We did spend some time together, though, and she told me lots of wonderful stories about her Mom."

(Rebecca Ann Lillie will perform "Judy Garland: The Memories, The Moments" this Saturday and Sunday at the Company Theatre, Route 228, Norwell. For tickets and information, call 781/871-2787.)

Food & dining

Rediscovering Chicken Salad

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

One summer day in the 1960s, I was haying with a Vermont farmer and he said, "Let's take a walk." We stretched our legs and walked down the dirt road to a spring which flowed from a gravel bank. Having had nothing but second-rate tap water all my life, my first taste from this wild spring was a revelation, elevating this common drink to a higher plane. Chicken salad is much the same. For those of us used to the ubiquitous puréed scoopfuls offered at diners and ho-hum sandwich shops, the real thing is no less of a surprise, full of competing flavors, chunky textures, and lively bits of surprising ingredients.

The first question, of course, is how to cook the chicken. You can boil it, poach it, or roast it. (Broiling makes for tough meat and grilling is not always possible.) The boiled chicken was a bit too soft although the flavor was good. Poached chicken (I used a flavored chicken stock for the poaching liquid) was good but is fussy – the heat level must be constantly adjusted and, of course, one needs to prepare the liquid.

Roasted chicken was the winner since it had more real chicken flavor, the texture was good, and it is a relatively simple method. Roasting with both the skin and bones produces the most flavor and the moistest meat. I used my standard roasting method, which is 375 degrees for about an hour.

The next issue was the salad itself. Really large chunks of chicken make for a sloppy sandwich so I settled on a half-inch dice. (Anything smaller feels like tuna salad.) For binder, I tried the usual suspects – mayonnaise, yogurt, sour cream, buttermilk, and cream cheese, both alone and in combination. I settled on mayonnaise as I did with my egg salad recipe. Two-thirds cup of celery was great but capers, pickles, apples, grapes, cucumbers, and onion were all unwelcome in a basic chicken salad, although some of these ingredients work nicely in variations. Lemon juice perked up the flavor as did 1 1/2 teaspoons of Dijon mustard. For herbs, scallion was the winner, and salt and pepper rounded out the flavors.

For a variation, I turned to a curried chicken salad and I tried a method listed in the "New Joy of Cooking." The curry powder is cooked briefly in a skillet with a small amount of oil and then added to the mayonnaise. This greatly enhanced the flavor. I then added apple, raisins, and almonds. Be sure to use fresh, high quality curry powder for the best flavor.

HOMEMADE CHICKEN SALAD

This is a snap to make – you can even purchase a roasted chicken if you like at the market. I often roast two chickens at a time, serving one for dinner and using the other for chicken salad the next day. Although the quality of the chicken is not as good, you can also simmer a cut up chicken in 2 1/2 quarts of water for 30 to 40 minutes, or until the meat is cooked. (You can add vegetables and herbs such as celery, parsley, and one or two carrots along with the chicken, if you like, but this is not necessary.) Use the liquid for homemade stock and the meat for this recipe.

1 3 1/2-pound roasted chicken, skinned, boned, chilled, and chopped into 1/2-inch chunks (4 cups)

2/3 cup finely chopped celery, about 2 medium ribs

/cup finely sliced scallion, about 1 large

fl cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 fi teaspoons Dijon mustard

1 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients in a large bowl. Serve immediately or refrigerate overnight. Makes about 5 cups

EASY ROAST CHICKEN

Place a shallow roasting pan on the center oven rack and heat to 375 degrees. Remove pan, add a roasting rack, and place chicken on rack on its side. Roast bird for 20 minutes. Turn bird to other side and roast for 20 minutes. Turn breast side up and roast for 10 minutes. When the thickest part of the thigh reaches 165 to 170 degrees, the chicken is done, about one hour total for a 3 1/2-pound bird. Let cool. Remove skin and bones. Refrigerate until cold.

CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD VARIATION

Heat a small skillet over medium heat until hot. Add one tablespoon canola oil and two tablespoons fresh curry powder. Stir to form a paste, about 1 minute. The mixture will smoke a bit and become aromatic. Cool for 5 minutes and mix with mayonnaise. Omit celery, lemon juice, and mustard from recipe above. Add 2/3 cup chopped apple, 1/4 cup golden raisins, and 1/4 cup sliced almonds.

SSAC garden tour brings art, architecture and nature together

Continued from page 1

set up their easels at various tour destinations and paint what visitors see.

Some of the artists taking part include Donna Rossetti-Bailey, Paige Railsback, Dorit Flowers and Joreen Benebeck of Marshfield; Kimberlee Alemian, JoAnne Chittick, Ros Farbush, Lisa Marder, and Patricia McCarthy of Cohasset, and several other local talents from throughout the South Shore.

The tour closes May 20 with a black-tie "Tuscan theme" dinner at one of the featured estates in Hingham. The black-tie dinner will include an auction during which all the artwork created on the grounds during the event will be sold off.

"Rather than waiting to make the paintings available, the artists will frame the goods immediately and thus the sale will truly be a fresh paint auction," art center officials said.

"Notoriously, it's a great fundraiser for the art center," Middleton added, noting proceeds from the event go to both the artists involved and also to the operating budget of the art center. "And it's not just about gardens, beautiful homes, and artwork. It's about combining all three of those aspects. In general, people love to be invited into someone's little space."

"Some of these places have extraordinary gardens, and all of them are very different. The last time we did this. we had a very high draw. And that was without the onsite artists. This should be a great event."

Art With a View co-chairman Stephanie Middleton

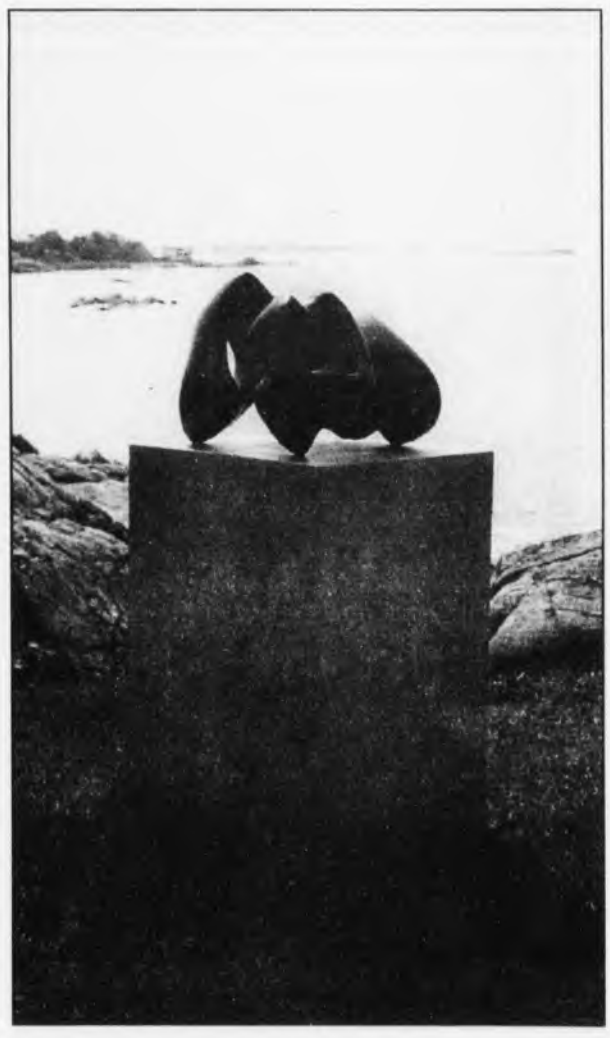
Middleton said the last garden tour held by the art center was two years ago, but it did not include the on-site auction..

Middleton said in bringing back the tour, she, Bleakie, and the number of volunteers who assisted decided the event needed a new touch of elegance. Hence, the painters and the black-tie dinner were brought into the plan.

"Some of these places have extraordinary gardens, and all of them are very different," Middleton said noting that the artwork produced on the given grounds and the gardens are sure to compliment each other.

"The last time we did this, we had a very high draw. And that was without the onsite artists. This should be a great event."

Tickets for the Art With a View garden tour are $25 for art center members if they purchase them in advance. For non-members, tickets are $30 in advance. The cut-off day for ticket purchase is May 12. Tickets will be available on the day of event for $35 at the South Shore Art Center. Tickets to the Saturday evening black-tie dinner are $150 per person, $75 of which represents a tax deductible contribution to the art center. For more information, call the art center at (781) 383-2787.



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NSRWA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR RIVER SAMPLING Spend a few hours experiencing the rivers and helping the watershed by signing up for the Spring/Summer 2000 water quality sampling program sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. Training sessions on June 12 and 26. If you are interested or would like more information call Paula Boyce at (781)659-8168.

30TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL OLYMPIC SUMMER GAMES needs volunteers in the areas of administration, competition, meals, special events, data entry and transportation coordinators. Opening ceremonies are held June 9 with competition beginning June 10 and 11. Individuals interested in volunteering should contact Special Olympics Massachusetts at (800)628-2736 ext. 226.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Deliver magazines; Women Infants and Children Program, Transitional Care Dept, TCU, Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart: Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING? If you have a few hours a week and would like to help others in need, Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice is looking for volunteers to assist with daytime patient visits. If you are interested, please call Karen Foster, Volunteer Supervisor at (508)746-0215.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MARSHFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING to assist in the prep work for our Seniors lunch programs. Drivers needed to deliver meals to our homebound seniors as well as volunteers interested in the Council of Aging's services. To become a volunteer call Cathy Nickerson at (781)834-5581.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA where opportunities exist for volunteers who would like to visit patients in their homes as well as for volunteers interested in assisting in the VNA's Braintree office. Individual training is provided. For more information call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER HAS OPPORTUNITIES to get involved. A variety of departments are looking for people willing to donate four hours of their time on a regular basis to serve an important role within the hospital. Opportunities exist in the following areas: Emergency Dept. - greeting and assisting patients, families and friends. Women's Imaging Center: Receptionist/Patient greeter, hours available 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday. Radiology Dept.: Filing, one day a week, three hours. Gift Cart: delivery to patients, magazines, candy, gift items and sundries. Gift Shop: Mon. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Volunteer Office: errands to various departments, must be able to push a wheelchair. Mon. & Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For further information call Karen Tufts, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Quincy Medical Center. (617)376-5504.

Doo-wop lives

Local promoters book R&B legends for concert in Rockland

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

"If anyone out there still thinks that doo-wop and R&B vocal groups are a thing of the past, and that all their artists are now either retired or dead, we want to prove to them that the truth is quite otherwise."

This bold declaration comes from Bill Clark, owner of Music Heaven, a CD, tape and video store specializing in vintage music and rarities of the rock 'n' roll/R&B era located on Route 138, North Easton. Clark is speaking of TRB Enterprises, a local multimedia production company that promotes classic-era doo-wop and R&B and their various still-active performers through Boston area concerts, CDs and publishing.

TRB's next move in its noble mission is this Saturday's concert offering, "The Pioneers of Rhythm & Blues," coming to Sons of Italy Hall, Route 123, Rockland. On the bill for the gala event, two of the original, group-vocal R&B legends of the late 50s/early 60s era, Willie Winfield & the Harptones and Earl Lewis & the Channels. Doors at the Hall open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Both the Harptones and the Channels were featured in the recent PBS-TV special "Doo Wop 50," a concert program extravaganza celebrating a half-century of doo-wop and vocal-group R&B, the classic street corner harmony sound that originated in mid-century American urban neighborhoods and became one of the defining musical styles of the early rock 'n' roll years between Elvis and the Beatles. Since first airing in February, "Doo Wop 50," which also included such vintage era combos as the Cadillacs, the Cleftones, the Skyliners, the Del Vikings, the Marcels and many others, has become the most successful fundraising program in PBS history.

Clark, 60, is a longtime fan and promoter in the South Shore/Brockton area of early rock 'n' roll era music and artists through retail, concerts and as host of a current radio-show version of "Music Heaven" airing on Marshfield's WATD-FM Sundays 10 p.m.-2 a.m. He also runs TRB Enterprises as a group venture with five other area doo-wop/early-rock 'n' roll devotees, including father-and-son fans Randy and Todd Baptista, originally of New Bedford, their wives, Carol and Kristen, and Clarke's girlfriend, Claire Lineberry, of North Easton.

What the Harptones and the Channels also have in common is mastery of the smooth, elegant, 50s/early 60s group-harmony sound, a classy vocal style on a level with recent Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees the Moonglows and their ilk. For the Harptones, this sound netted the group their signature crossover 50s hits, "A Sunday Kind of Love" and "Life Is But a Dream," the latter dusted off a decade ago for the soundtrack of Martin Scorcese's gangster-saga Goodfellas. For the Channels, the harmony-craft scored big with their 1956 debut single "The Closer You Are" as well as later doo-wop hits such as "That's My Desire."

Serving as emcee for the show is TRB partner Todd Baptista. The 32-year-old Baptista is currently a Westport pharmacist who, until recently, was also on the WATD airwaves, hosting an oldies and classic doo-wop/R&B show with his father Randy. The younger Baptista in his way represents the newer generation of doo-wop/early R&B fans and converts, of which both he and Clarke will tell you there are a lot more than one might think.

"I first started listening to the classic doo-wop/R&B sound at about age seven, when we were living in New Bedford and my father began taking me to the oldies revival shows during the early-70s resurgence of the music," Baptista said. "I saw acts like the Shirelles, Bo Diddley, Dion, the Chiffons, Chuck Berry and many others at arenas in Seekonk, Providence and other cities nearby. Even though I was a lot younger than most of the people in the audience I just really dug the music and discovered for myself how much fun the early rock 'n' roll was. And I have vivid memories of all those performers."

"I got away from the doo-wop and early R&B for awhile, listened mostly to my own generation's music — Aerosmith and so on — and played in rock bands in high school. But then in my late teens I saw a show by the Harptones, and it turned me on to the music all over again. Just the feeling of seeing these living, breathing people, artists from a classic era who I'd only read about in textbooks, still out there was pretty amazing to me. From there I just really got into the music and wanted to find out more about it," Baptista said.

These days, Baptista seems to be doing a lot more telling than finding out about doo-wop and vocal-group R&B. With TRB Enterprises, which is named for his initials, Baptista has written, published and distributed his first book about doo-wop, titled "Group Harmony: Behind the Rhythm and the Blues." The book features interviews and insight profiles with a litany of classic-era R&B vocal groups, such as the Harptones, the Spaniels, the El Dorados, the Silhouettes, the Willows and many more who the author personally sought out and talked with in depth. Baptista, who spent some seven years working on material for his first book, is currently planning a second volume of Group Harmony. He mentioned that he also saw Elvis Presley in concert back in the early days, although "(Elvis) was overweight, out-of-shape and out-of-tune. It wasn't one of his best shows."

Clark, Baptista and friends presented their last show under the TRB banner in June, 1998 at the Holiday Inn in Taunton. That show, featuring the Harptones, Boston-based 50s group the G-Clefs, Ruth McFadden and the Willows, is described in hindsight by Clark as a success, despite some rough weather on the date affecting turnout.

Clark also wants to let it be known that in the description of the Harptones and the Channels as "original, group-vocal R&B legends," the emphasis is uncompromisingly on "original." The promoter and his TRB cohorts have come to know all too well the fraudulant current practice of concert promoters booking false, "pirate" versions of classic-era doo-wop/R&B groups on the oldies/nostalgia circuit. This shadowy music-biz trend involves the promoters manufacturing groups of unknown singers to be passed off under such well-known oldies names as the Drifters and the Coasters (to name just a couple who have been counterfeited), then grooming the act and sending it out on the circuit.

The Channels in 1956

"We feel that there are a lot of listeners into the doo-wop/R&B-era music in this area. We want to bring in original groups of this era to the local venues, let people know that these groups are still out there on the scene, and that they are the real groups," Clark said. "It's not really a money thing for us. We want to expose the music, and let audiences know that even though a lot of this era's performers are getting older and even passing away, there are still enough of them out there performing regularly and doing a great job at that."

"We'll also assure audiences that if they come to one of our shows, they're going to see the real groups as they remember, with as many group members that are still surviving," Clark said.

Tickets for "The Pioneers of Rhythm & Blues" are $25 in advance and $28 at the door the night of the show. A cash bar will also be available in the Hall during the performance.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Conflicting planetary influences make for another challenging day. Keep a cool head. Go with the flow. The Leo moon continues active travel until 8:11 p.m., when it aligns with Mercury. The first quarter phase of the moon occurs at 4:00 p.m. The sun aligns with Saturn and Uranus just as Mercury did yesterday. This influence brings up the same theme. You must find a balance between personal freedom and responsibilities you have taken on. Take extra quiet time out for yourself. Through prayer and meditation you will gain deep, penetrating insights and find new solutions.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

The moon enters industrious Virgo at 8:41 a.m. Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda. tackle projects that have been left hanging and finish them. Clean out, reorganize, get rid of the clutter. Zero in on health, diet, physical fitness; take better care of yourself. Sidestep irritability, arguments between 4:44 and 7:44 p.m., when the moon aligns with Mars. Compliments will work better than criticism.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

The Virgo moon continues active travel all day. However, applying alignments of Mars/Neptune and Saturn/Uranus take center stage. Plan a flexible schedule. Projects may take unexpected turns. Situations may suddenly arise that demand your immediate attention. Be more sensitive to the needs of others. Volunteer your time, energy, resources to help people who are less fortunate or for causes you believe in. Look within for answers, and you'll find what you need to get back on track.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

A Virgo moon sets the stage for a productive morning. Plan to get work projects out of the way early in the day, so that you can enjoy the weekend. The moon aligns with its planetary ruler, Mercury, at 11:57 a.m. and becomes inactive. A social Libra moon takes over at 2:27 p.m. The green light goes on for new starts, particularly in your personal life. This is an ideal time for meeting people, establishing new relationships.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

At 3:11 a.m. the planet Mercury moves into Gemini remaining there until May 30. A Libra moon makes this day ideal for social activities. Visit or entertain friends. Get in touch with people you haven't heard from in a while. The green light remains on for new starts across the board.

MONDAY, MAY 15

The Libra moon aligns with Uranus at 4:54 a.m. and becomes inactive until 10:16 p.m. Rather than starting new activities, this is a day to finish old business and tie up loose ends. Stormy astrological weather is brewing; take advantage of this relatively calm period. Get back in the swing of favorite sports; spend quality time with close friends. Relax and unwind. The final windup to this month's full moon begins at 10:16 p.m., when the moon enters Scorpio.

TUESDAY, MAY 1 6

A lunar alignment to Neptune can make for a slow-starting morning. Allow extra time to get where you are going. Pay attention to details so that you don't overlook something significant. The moon travels in Scorpio and the full moon buildup continues. Applying alignments of Mercury/Neptune and Venus/Jupiter also affect the day. You can make gains developing projects that require your imagination and creativity. Follow your hunches; your instincts are on target.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Gear up for a hectic day. The moon travels in intense Scorpio and forms challenging alignments to Jupiter, Venus, Uranus and Saturn. In addition, social Venus aligns with Jupiter in the morning, Uranus in the evening and Saturn early tomorrow. Others may be irritable, argumentative. Keep a low profile. The good news is that you can be extremely productive. Influences are ideal for problem-solving, making repairs or renovations. Take time out for yourself this evening. Through prayer and meditation you can gain deep, penetrating insights.

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- Events

MAY 10-19, 2000

Mark your calendar

DARLING ROAD RACE is scheduled for June 18 in memory of three NDA student athletes from Pembroke who were tragically killed in an automobile accident on their way to school in Sept. 1998. The proceeds from the race will benefit the Clancy and Darling Scholarship Funds at NDA, the Pembroke Library and the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke. Registration: Pre registration is $10 if postmarked by June 1, Registration is $12 if postmarked by June 12, Post registration is $15 Sat. June 17 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke, Day of the Race - $15 from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. at the Pembroke Community Center. Visit the Clancy-Darling Road Race website at www.clancydarlingroadrace.atfreeweb.com.

HINGHAM SYMPHONY ADDS SECOND POPS CONCERT on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. and May 21 at 4 p.m. at Temple Sha'Aray Shalom Auditorium, 1112 Main street, Hingham. Tickets are $25/adults and $10/youth - 18 and under and reserved table seating are available at the Hingham Public Library, Cards & Shards in Cohasset or by calling HSO at (781)740-5694.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held Nov. 17 and Nov. 18. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: ¥ Quality of craftsmanship, ¥ Originality of Design and Idea, ¥ Appeal to Target Audience. Artisans interested in entering should submit a completed applications with slides, photos and or example of work by **June 16**. All notices will be mailed by June 21. For more information call (781)934-2731.

ERIC IDLE EXPLOITS MONTY PYTHON with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on **June 29** at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. Deadline for submission is **June 1**, 2000 to the Duxbury Art Association office. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

WALK FOR ANIMALS sponsored by the Neponset Valley Humane Society, Inc. will hold the seventh annual walk on **May 21**. "Setting the Pace to end pet overpopulation at Borderland State Park on the Sharon/Easton town line. Proceeds from the 3 mile fun-walk will be used to provide veterinary care, primarily spaying and neutering and shelter for homeless animals through our C.A.T. Action Teams. For more information call NVHS at (508)261-9924, 162 North Main Street, Mansfield, MA 02048.

FESTIVAL OF HISTORIC HOUSES sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10**. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

3RD ANNUAL METRO SOUTH JAZZ FESTIVAL hosted by the City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits, on **June 9, 10 and 11** day and evening performances. Held at the Brockton VA medical Center Pavilion, Route 123 and 24 exit 17A. Tickets are $18 for an evening and $15 in advance on Friday and Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15 and $12 in advance. For more information call (508)580-7109 or Ticketmaster.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

FOURTH ANNUAL COHASSET RELAY FOR LIFE hosted by the American Cancer Society at Cohasset High School from 3 p.m., **June 9 through on June 10**. Relay teams represent families, clubs, churches, neighborhoods and companies and each team will keep a representative on the track throughout the 21 hours, with members walking in shifts. Starting the night shift will be a luminaria ceremony at 9 p.m. to honor loved ones who have had cancer. For more information, call (781) 383-1502 or (781) 741-9844.

NOTICE: Appraisal Day at the N.R.A.S. The North River Arts Society and the Skinner Auctioneers and Appraisers would like to appologize to all who brought their treasures to the G.A.R. Hall on April 29 to be appraised. There was an error made on the date noted by the people at Skinners. They felt very badly and have made a donation of $500 to the art society for which the society is most grateful. Hopefully there will be another event for another time and we appologize for this incovenience.

Duxbury's Art Complex Museum presents the exhibits "Millenium Masterpieces," "The Old Ball Game," "Rotations: Complex Sports," and "Retroformations 2000," all on display from May 14 through Sept. 10. An opening reception for all exhibitions will be held on May 21, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. with a gallery talk with Alice Hyland. The Art Complex Museum is located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury. For hours and information call (781) 934-6634.

BEST BET

Wed. 10

Annual Festival Of The Arts sponsored by the North River Arts Society with Juried Art and Sculpture and Juried Photography exhibitions on **May 27 and 28**. Original painting, drawing, mixed medium sculpture and photography are eligible. Artists who want to enter artwork must register by **May 10** from 7 - 9 p.m. or **May 13** from 10 a.m. - noon at the NRAS, G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main street, Marshfield Hills. Up to three entries per category. Entry fee is $5 for members and $8 for non members. Over $2000.00 in prizes will be awarded. For a complete prospectus call (781)837-8091.

Thurs. 11

'The All Night Strut' originally conceived by Fran Charnas will be presented by Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree on May 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. and on May 14 at 7 p.m. A delightful musical with songs from the 30's and 40's. Tickets are $15 and $17. Call (781)356-5113.

Walnut Hill Garden Club of Hanover invites you to "Evening with Jim Zoppo", the host of the WRKO Radio Gardening Show as well as the owner and operator on American Landscape Sharon View Nursery. Learn how to achieve stunning effects in your own garden. The event will take place at the First Congregational Church (Riley Hall) on Route 139 in Hanover Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door or in advance at the John Curtis Library and at Wild Birds Unlimited, Route 53, Hanover.

Family Caregivers Educational Forum sponsored by the Scituate Council on Aging, Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and the Norwell Council on Aging. Held on May 11 and May 18 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Cushing Center, Main Street, Norwell. Open free to the public, the program will be particularly geared to family members and/or friends who are caring for a loved one. Transporiation for Scituate senior citizens will be provided by calling 545-8722 to reserve a ride. For more information call the Scituate COA at 545-8722, Norwell VNA at 659-2342 or Norwell COA at 659-7878.

Teen Team Poetry Slam at the Fuller Museum of Art located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, tel. (508)588-6000. Teams from Brockton High, Rockland High, the South Shore Charter School and the Waring School in Beverly will participate. Poetry as a performance is growing in popularity and poetry slamming, performance competition, is becoming an international event. For more information call Valerie Dodenhoff Lawson at (508)833-3100.

Southeastern Massachusetts Mineral Club is meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the South Shore Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Bob Sproule, an expert mineral collector will speak on "Fossils of the World" Specimens will be exibited and the public is invoted and new members encouraged.

Fri. 12

Plymouth Leaders Inducted The Plymouth area Chamber of Commerce and Quincy College have been conducting a class called Leadership Plymouth which was open to Plymouth Business Person. Graduation will be held on this day in the Quincy College Library on North Street in downtown Plymouth at 8:30 a.m. For more information call (508)830-1620.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Pop Concert under the direction of Yoichi Udagawa, music director at 8 p.m. at Freeport Hall, 256 Freeport Street, Dorchester, off Morrisey Blvd. Single tickets are $17. A table of ten is $150. Children 12 and under accompanied by an adult, $15. Complimentary snacks and free parking. For more information call (781)925-4319.

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents "Part Time Lovers" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' presented by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre on May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at the Hingham High School Auditorium, 17 Union Street, Hingham. Presale tickets are $12 and all tickets at the door are $14. For more information call Debby Higgins at (781)749-4851.

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents a show of oil paintings by Hingham Artist John Lanza through June 1. The show entitled "Marsh Fever and Wanderlust" will comprise works from his summer teaching in Italy and recent landscapes from around the South Shore, especially views of marshes. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours, Mon. - Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Sat. from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. An opening reception on **May 12** from 7 - 9 is open to the public, Norwell Center. (781)659-7100.

Women's Fellowship Rummage Sale from 4 - 8 p.m. on May 12 and 9 a.m. - noon on May 13 at the Abington United Church of Christ, Bedford Street, Route 18 in Abington. For more information call (781)878-8600.

Royal American Singles Dance will be held at the Northmeadow Health Club, 20 Carter Street, Tewksbury and on May 13 at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, MA from 8 p.m. - midnight. DJ top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after.

CALENDAR, page 10

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

South Shore designer featured on HGTV

Scituate resident Cameron Snyder, CKD, president of Kitchen Concepts and RoomScapes in Norwell, was chosen from a selection of kitchen designers across the U.S. to create the Design Idea Center, which was unveiled at the Kitchen and Bath Industry Show (KBIS) in Chicago in April.

Interviews with Snyder, as well as a tour of his inspiring design, will be featured on Home and Garden TV Sunday, May 14, at 9 p.m. and midnight The program will be rerun Wednesday, May 17, 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., as well as Saturday, May 20, at 5 p.m.

The concept behind the Design Idea Center, an annual undertaking sponsored by the National Kitchen & Bath Association, is to showcase trends for kitchens and baths of the future.

Cameron Snyder

The concept behind the Design Idea Center, an annual undertaking sponsored by the National Kitchen & Bath Association, is to showcase trends for kitchens and baths of the future. This year's project incorporates a total living environment in the round with a circular fireplace in the center of that structure. The hearth can be seen and felt in the kitchen area, dining area and bedroom/bathroom spa area.

"Today there are few people who are untouched by the hectic pace of our society," explains Snyder. "Most homeowners are balancing work, children, family needs and more. The concept for this year's Design Idea Center is based on the home as oasis, a place where the residents can retreat and find comfort. We wanted to create a primary residence concept that feels like a vacation home, a calm, tranquil environment in which to cook, relax and sleep."

The spaces that would traditionally be called the bedroom and bathroom are woven together into a personal comfort zone with a spa feeling. Snyder included a whirlpool tub, steam shower and sauna to create a haven of relaxation for the end of the day.

"Simplicity is key in the design," he said. "The lack of visual clutter combined with natural elements create a space to breathe out, safe from the demands of a fast-paced lifestyle."

"Today there are few people who are untouched by the hectic pace of our society. Most homeowners are balancing work, children, family needs and more. The concept for this year's Design Idea Center is based on the home as oasis, a place where the residents can retreat and find comfort."

Cameron Snyder

Snyder minimized sharp edges, using a lot of curves and radius corners to enhance the feeling of calmness and tranquility. The materials are all chosen for their natural feeling. The built-in cabinetry throughout shows a trend that is on the rise even now on the South Shore of Boston, where built-ins are being requested to help busy homeowners organize belongings quickly and neatly.

"Taking an element like built-in cabinetry, typically found in kitchens, and using it in less traditional ways is helping to bring a feeling of simplicity to homes and keeping them clutter-free," says Snyder. "Today homeowners are looking for a place to put everything to make clean-up and storage easy and less time-consuming. This is reflected in a big way in this Design Idea Center concept."

Though many of Kitchen Concepts' South Shore kitchen design customers still request traditional and "unfitted" kitchens, Snyder expects that a more streamlined look is on the horizon for many homeowners.

For more information on designing a new kitchen or bringing built-in cabinetry into the other rooms of your home, call Kitchen Concepts at (781) 878-2400.

IN BRIEF

New consumer brochures for homebuyers and property owners available

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) and the office of Attorney General Thomas Reilly have produced an informative brochure for real estate professionals to provide to buyers and sellers detailing Title 5 regulations of the Massachusetts Environmental Code.

The newly released Title 5 brochure entitled, "Facts for Consumers: Title 5 Septic System Regulations" provides information to homebuyers and sellers of the inspection upon transfer obligations mandated for all on-site sewage disposal systems under the Title 5 regulations.

It details when an inspection is necessary and under what conditions it is not, and notes some tell-tale signs of conditions under which an inspection may fail.

Inspector obligations are discussed as well as approximate costs for the inspection and repairs or upgrades that may be necessary.

To finance the cost of the repair or upgrade, eligible towns have betterment funds available, while home improvement loans are available through the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, and the U.S. Rural Housing Service offers low-interest loans. Information on the state's Title 5 Tax Credit also is provided.

Two other consumer brochures recently produced cooperatively by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and Massachusetts Office of Consumer Affairs include "A Consumer Guide to Buying & Selling a Home in Massachusetts" and "A Consumer Guide to Landlord Rights and Responsibilities."

The 12-page brochure on buying and selling a home explains agency relationships and the role and duties of the real estate agent, buyer's and seller's rights and responsibilities, and the process by which homes are marketed and sold.

The pamphlet on landlord rights is 24 pages and offers insight on finding a good tenant, the legalities for collecting and handling the security deposit and last month's rent, the eviction process, and other duties and remedies of the landlord.

The Title 5 and the buying/selling brochures are available in packages of 100 for $25, plus tax and shipping. The Guide to Landlord Rights and Responsibilities is available in packages of 100 for $40 plus tax and shipping. Real estate agents may call the MAR Bookstore at 781/890-3700 to place an order.

Conway agents help to make opening day special for Whitman athletes

Tom Sapienza, the players' agent for the Whitman Baseball and Softball Association and a sales agent in Jack Conway and Company's Whitman office, organized his fellow realtors to sponsor the popcorn and balloon concession for the group's opening day last month.

According to the WBSA, this year's season kick-off was among the organization's most successful opening events. In addition to supporting many youth activities in Whitman, the Conway office sponsors a girls' softball team.

Pictured with some of the kids who participated in the opening day celebration are, from left, Realtors Rita Holmberg, Bob Kristian, Doug Crane, Tom Sapienza, Beverly Malaguti, Freda Pratt and Chris Walker.

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate company in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Builders' affordable housing seminar

The Home Builders Association of Massachusetts will present a seminar from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 24, at the Wyndham Westborough Hotel, 5400 Computer Dr., Westborough, Mass. (at the junction of Routes 9 and 495).

The seminar, entitled "What Every Builder Needs to Know About Building Affordable Housing" will include strategies and tactics for filing for a Comprehensive Permit under Chapter 40-B, the Anti-snob Zoning Act; understanding financing opportunities; hearing case histories from actual developers; and an opportunity to question state and local officials.

Presenters include Joseph Antonelli of Antonelli Professional Resources; Brian C. Levey Esq., Bowditch & Dewey; Werner Lohe Jr., Housing Appeals Committee; Bill McLaughlin, vice president of development, Avalon Bay Communities; state and local representatives to be announced.

The fee is $25 per person.

Call the HBAM office at (508) 543-6119 or (800) 632-8168 for reservations.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

Norwell

The Bryant Cushing House - Circa 1698

Four acre Colonial Estate. Four bedroom, seven fireplace fully restored home with magnificent paneling, beams, wide-board floors, leaded glass windows and charm throughout. Paddock area, horsestall, four car carriage house and greenhouse. Established perennial gardens, mature flowering trees. Privacy combined with convenience and high-value area. A woodland path leads to huge conservation and No. River boathouse. A very special property for a fortunate new owner.

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South Shore Real Estate

IN BRIEF

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Dana Baxter joins Conway's Hingham office

Dana Baxter recently joined the staff of Jack Conway and Company's Hingham real estate sales office and quickly put the firm's "neighborhood Realtor" concept into practice.

Baxter's first listing was the house across Elm Street from his own residence in Hingham. The circa 1868 New England Farmhouse, priced at $407,500, quickly went under agreement after an open house that was well attended by potential buyers.

Since joining the company, Baxter also has earned the Graduate, Realtor Institute designation from the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

The GRI designation signifies 90 hours of advanced in-class real estate education. Realtors who have passed the GRI examinations are recognized as having attained one of the highest levels in residential real estate.

"Our company places a great emphasis on education and training," said company President Richard F. Cahill, "and we salute Dana for putting in the extra effort to earn his GRI."

Baxter said he joined Conway because of its emphasis on continuing education for agents, as well as the family atmosphere of the company, whose advertising slogan is "Your Neighborhood Realtor Since 1957."

Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Dana Baxter

www.jackconway.com
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Come home to
'Conway Country'

Hanover. Attractive three bedroom Ranch in neighborhood setting on lovely level landscaped lot within walking distance of schools. Sparkling white vinyl siding and replacement windows for easy maintenance. Spacious family room has built-in cabinets and bookcases. Offered for **$185,000.** Call 781-826-3131.

Pembroke. JUST LISTED! Roomy two bedroom Townhouse in small complex offers fully applianced kitchen including refrigerator. One full and one half baths, w/w carpet, partially finished walkout lower level, sliders to large private deck overlooking lawn & woods. Title V ok. **$147,900.** Call 781-826-3131.

Braintree. Quiet professional area of Braintree Highlands. Large L-shaped two story California Ranch with open design for entertaining, separate entrance for walk-in in-law, hardwood floors throughout. Superior construction and materials. Eleven room, five bedrooms. **$525,000.** Call 781-337-2330.

Braintree. Garrison Colonial with 2,600 sq. ft. This home features Jennair kitchen, three full baths, over 1/3 acre lot, hardwood floors, central air, gas fireplaced living room, large pressure treated deck, vaulted ceilings, skylights and so much more. This home was completely rebuilt on existing foundation four years ago. **$335,000.** Call 781-337-2330.

Hull. Colonial with water views. Five rooms, two bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Walk to restaurants, shops and ocean beach. Multi decks including roof deck for the tall ships parade. Alarm system, town sewer. **$189,000.** 781-545-4100.

Scituate. Newer Condo with ocean views. Six rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, town sewer. **$229,000.** Or including the identical other Condo at **$429,000**. Call 781-545-4100.

Hingham. Make a smart move to a home where you can live in comfort...now. Traditional Gambrel Cape in desirable area with access to woodlands and walking trails. Entertainment sized front-to-back formal living room, large dining room and 4+ spacious bedrooms. Spacious value **$445,000.** Call 781-749-1600.

Hingham. Gardeners Delight! You'll enjoy the meticulously manicured lawns and landscaping that surround this delighttul classic Colonial offering four good-sized bedrooms, hardwoods, updated systems, underground sprinkler system, deck and more. Move up to the lifestyle you deserve. Proudly offered **$409,900.** Call 781-749-1600.

Scituate. New Listing! Bright & spacious well maintained split in lovely neighborhood and only a short stroll to the village. Features include central air, hardwood floors and finished lower level. Family room opens to large deck, two car garage under. Excellent opportunity, call today and don't miss out. Offered at **$349,000.** Call 781-383-1800.

Hanson. Classic Cape in desirable area featuring one car garage, inground pool, cabana, full finished basement, three bedrooms, one full and one half baths. **$234,000.** Call 781-294-1147.

Halifax. Gambrel Cape features three or four bedrooms, inground pool, large yard and many extras. Excellent condition! **$234,000.** Call 781-294-1147.

Norwell. Great opportunity for one floor living! Mint condition two bedroom home with room for expansion. Newer kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, corner cabinet in dining area, full basement, breezeway and garage. Large, private deck overlooks full acre in convenient location. **$222,900.** Call 781-871-5587.

Marshfield. Open House Sat. 1-3. Delightful five room Cape with first floor master. Large eat-in oak kitchen. Inviting fireplaced living room. **$239,900.** 106 Edward Road. Call 781-837-2877.

Marshfield. Spacious four bedroom Cape with newer kitchen leading to vaulted ceiling family room. Entertainment size deck. Beach a short walk. **$210,000.** Call 781-837-2877.

Cohasset. Condo, exquisite ocean views from this turn of the century mansion. Two bedroom, beautifully appointed unit with fireplaced living room. Come and see. Offered at **$329,000.** Call 781-383-1800.

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Par-Tee to open indoor mini-golf course in Cohasset

Par-Tee miniature golf course has signed a multi-year lease on a 3,762 square-foot space at Tedeschi Plaza on Route 3A in Cohasset, announced John W. Whalen Jr., director of leasing for Tedeschi Realty Corporation in Rockland. Par-Tee, only the second indoor miniature golf course in Massachusetts, was scheduled to open May 5.

The Par-Tee course is designed, manufactured and distributed by Lomma Enterprises Corporation, a manufacturer of championship miniature golf courses. The indoor course has nine holes, each featuring two pin placements for an 18-hole play option, plus three "super challenge holes." The facility will also have a snack bar area for special celebrations such as birthday parties. In addition to catering to area children, leagues are being considered for the miniature golf course. A set of junior golf clubs will be raffled at the grand opening celebration, scheduled for May 20.

The owner, Mary Anne Crawford, is enthused to bring this recreational family pastime to the community. Par-Tee has already made a positive impact on the community in that local teenagers have been involved in the start-up process. Six teens from Cohasset High School will paint the facility's backdrop with nautical themes.

Crawford is confident that the highly visible location and its accessibility will lead to success. As a new business owner, Crawford praised the Tedeschi staff, saying, "Tedeschi Realty has been very accommodating and supportive throughout the pre-opening, business start-up process."

Par-Tee joins other notable retailers at Tedeschi Plaza including CVS, Noble's Camera, Cohasset Jewelers, Curtis Liquors, La Vita Tile and Cohasset Consignment Shop. "We are pleased to have Par-Tee as a new tenant in our Cohasset center," says Tedeschi's Whalen. "Miniature golf is a growing family activity and we are confident Par-Tee will have a positive impact on the local community."

Tedeschi Realty Corporation's shopping center portfolio is comprised of 27 prominent community shopping centers located throughout Southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The centers consist of more than 2.2 million square feet of space and more than 200 retail tenants. Many of Tedeschi's shopping centers are anchored by major regional supermarkets, including Star Market, Super Stop & Shop, Victory and Foodmaster. In addition to its property management and leasing divisions, Tedeschi Realty Corporation's construction division is one of Southeastern Massachusetts' leading general contractors with extensive experience in retail and commercial construction. Tedeschi Realty has approximately 45 employees in its Rockland headquarters.

Conway honors first-quarter top producers

Jack Conway and Company recently honored its top producers for the first three months of the year. The awards recognized the agents in each sales office who excelled in listing and selling homes during the months of January, February and March.

"Our agents are the backbone of our company, and we recognize their achievements," said company President Richard F. Cahill.

Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co. has more than 600 associates in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Canton: Top Sellers: Bob Humphrys, Joe Puleo, Connie Daly; Top Listers: Ellen Euse, Bob Humphrys, Michele Barbar.

Cohasset: Top Sellers: Judy Mulcahy, Mary Ellen Neagle; Top Listers: Judy Mulcahy, Marge Gorman.

Duxbury: Top Sellers: Marian Blackwell, Mary Stearns; Top Lister: Mary Jo Cunningham.

Hanover: Top Sellers: Marie Krabisch, Kathy Eisenhut; Top Listers: Marie Krabisch, Ginny Oldham, Lorraine Barnicoat.

Hanson: Top Sellers: Kathleen Marini, Lila Coyle; Top Listers: Paul Maynard, Jack Concree, Barbara Betzold, Gail Fusco, Lila Coyle.

Hingham: Top Sellers: Grace Card, Paul Wybieracki, Dana Baxter; Top Listers: Mary Claflin, Trinka Trubia, Kathleen Feeney.

Marshfield: Top Sellers: Donna Long, Susan Gray, Mani Barrett; Top Listers: Holly Manion, Doreen Sorrentino, Mani Barrett.

Norwell: Top Seller: Anna May Birtwell; Top Listers: Anna May Birtwell, Kristen Morse, Debbie Manning

Pembroke: Top Sellers: Gayle Peck, Leslie Legg; Top Listers: Joan Williams, Gayle Peck.

Scituate: Top Sellers: Elena Curreri, Loretta Harrington; Top Listers: Elaine Bongarzone, Loretta Harrington

Weymouth: Top Sellers: George Appleton, Joan Capodanno; Top Listers: George Appleton, Frank Rybak

Whitman: Top Sellers: Douglas Crane, Margaret MacNeil; Top Listers: Douglas Crane, Christine Walker.

Commercial Group: Top Sellers: Paul Durgin, George Jamieson.

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Upon entering the front of the home, the enclosed entertainment-sized porch stretches to the right in front of the guest wing, which houses a bedroom, bathroom and kitchenette.

Step to the left of the entry and the main home is entered through the kitchen with a wall of glass cabinets. Enter the formal dining room into the living room and look at the most incredible views from inside as well as on the outside deck.

There are details, such as built-in shelves in the living room and in the sun-filled porch/art studio/office with glass windows on three sides. The kitchen has an island counter separating the family room with wood stove, cathedral ceiling, skylight and slider to the rear garden with several blueberry bushes and perennials. The large laundry room is adjacent to the family room. The extra-large master bedroom has a cathedral ceiling, two double closets and adjoining bath with a double linen closet. The ocean may be viewed from the living room, dining room, second bedroom and porch/art studio/office.

After entering the drive to the property, the double garage, an in-ground pool, and lovely gardens are located on the front hillside to the right of the home.

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IN BRIEF

Conway's Reilley to be featured speaker

If you are thinking about a career in the realty industry, Jack Conway and Company is offering free career seminars Monday, May 15, and Wednesday, May 17, at the firm's sales centers in Duxbury and Abington. The featured speaker at both events will be Debbie Reilley, Conway's career counselor and a 21-year veteran of real estate sales and management. Reilley, who holds the GRI and CRB professional designations, will share her experiences and offer tips on how to be a successful real estate agent.

Jack Conway and Company has career opportunities in its offices in Duxbury, Pembroke, Marshfield, Plymouth, Abington, Weymouth, Brockton and Whitman, as well as in other sales centers in Southeastern Massachusetts. The company welcomes experienced agents, but also offers complete training and licensing courses for those new to the business.

The first informational workshop will be held May 15 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Conway sales office, 116 Tremont St. (Route 3A), Duxbury. The second will be May 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the newly opened sales office at 27 Brockton Ave. (Route 123), Abington. If you cannot attend but would like more information, call Reilley directly at (781) 871-0080.

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company has more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

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HINGHAM - Charming Colonial with Victorian Flair & Hingham Harbor at your doorstep. This unique home offers views of the harbor & World's End from almost every room and also features three bedrooms, two bathrooms, fireplaces in both the living room and family room, front and back staircases, an inviting veranda & private yard with brick patio. In wonderful Crow Point neighborhood. **$829,000.**

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COHASSET- Four year young spacious Colonial set on nearly an acre. This home includes master suite, family room with fireplace and cathedral ceilings, atrium to deck, lower level game room and seasonal Gulph river views.
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HINGHAM - Sunny & bright three bedroom home in great neighborhood. Fireplaced family room with cathedral ceilings. Landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Walk to boat, school and town beach.
$524,900 **781-749-4430**

DUXBURY - Three bedroom Gambrel Cape in great neighborhood location. Kitchen opens to family room with door to screen porch. Private yard near conservation land with bog & trails. Enjoy the beautiful park and fields.
$359,900 **781-934-6995**

SCITUATE - Wonderful opportunity to own an oceanview home on beautiful Third Cliff. Charming Victorian Cottage boasts new kitchen, two new baths, veranda, upper & lower decks, many built-ins and open floor plan.
$529,900 **781-545-4900**

HINGHAM - Federal period two family home built circa 1790 for John Marsh Jr. This home has imposing two-story columns, raised panel walls, 1790 fireplace. Wide board floors and boxed hewn beams.
$540,000 **781-749-4430**

PLYMOUTH - Model home near completion! Three lovely new homes to be built at White Cliffs. Enjoy delightful leisure living with golf, tennis, pool, club house, beach and security.
From **$449,500** **781-383-9202**

PEMBROKE - Spacious home for growing family in desirable neighborhood. Set on acre+ lot with pool, bball & vball courts, deck and patio. Highlights include hardwood floors, newer bath and full finished basement.
$229,900 **781-871-4881**

SCITUATE - Handsome eight room, three bedroom Cape in private setting. Formal living room with fireplaced den. First floor laundry and hardwood floors throughout. Screened porch overlooking very private yard.
$339,000 **781-545-4900**

NORWELL - Adorable bright home in one of Norwell's finest areas. Beautiful fireplace highlights an open living, dining & updated kitchen area. Enjoy wooded view from deck or spacious Florida room.
$265,000 **781-871-4881**

PLYMOUTH - Outstanding, spacious & open four level home offering master suite, central air, large family room with walk-out. Set on private lot with underground sprinkler system. Walk to beach!
$189,900 **508-746-0051**

SCITUATE - Wonderful Third Cliff location. Lovely four bedroom Dutch Colonial. Short walk to Rivermoore beach. Highlights include three fireplaces, new three season porch with captain's deck to enjoy views.
$444,900 **781-545-4900**

HULL - Highly desirable three bedroom "J" unit at Horizons! Upgrades of crown moldings and custom wallpaper treatment. Balconies with bay and ocean views. Almost 2000 sq. ft. of space for all your beachfront needs.
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South Shore
Real Estate

Take a Walk on the Wild Side

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Green thumbs up

Happiness is spending a glorious spring day in early May working in the garden from dawn to dusk. Serenaded by the cheery, melodic song of a perky little house wren, I pause occasionally to watch as it methodically gathers materials to build its nest in the tiny birdhouse hanging from a limb above the garden. Nearby, a pair of bluebirds are similarly engaged. As the handsome male perches on the roof of its nesting box, its brilliant blue feathers glow in the sun, creating an indelible image of one of nature's most beautiful creations. Overhead, a male Baltimore Oriole whistles and chatters its distinctive tune, calling to its mate and hopping about in the treetops, its unmistakable orange and black plumage readily discerned from below. The oriole's spring arrival in my garden usually coincides with the blooming of the equally vibrant blooms of my Japanese quince, which it frequently visits to sip the nectar of the fiery, orange-red blossoms.

As I carefully dislodge a fallen branch from among the fleshy stalks of a clump of Virginia Bluebells, I am reminded of the tranquil woodlands of my childhood home in the Catskill Mountains. In recent years, when I wish to recapture these fond memories of my carefree youth, I journey to the Garden in the Woods in Framingham to wander the peaceful trails of the New England Wildflower Society's botanical garden. Lovely in all seasons, May is perhaps the prettiest time of all to plan a visit to this 45-acre paradise and roam the rambling trails along woodland streams lined with delicate mosses and aristocratic ferns and forest floors carpeted with exquisite lady's slippers. In addition to the serene woodland setting, there is a lily pond, a sunny bog, pine barrens, rock gardens, a meadow and a Western garden. The flora of temperate North America are featured in extensive gardens and naturalistic plantings nestled in among rolling hills, babbling brooks and peaceful ponds. Many rare and endangered species are grown, studied and preserved.

A stroll through these enchanting woodland groves in May reveals huge clumps of the intensely-colored, nodding blooms of the Virginia Bluebell (Mertensia) accompanied by sunny yellow Celandine poppies, delicately-tinted, shell-pink azaleas and several species of red and white trillium. Colonies of May Apples display their large, mottled, umbrella-like leaves atop 12- to 18-inch stems with a solitary, waxy white flower which will eventually produce an edible, lemon-like fruit. The fleeting, snow-white blossoms of bloodroots, cradled by pale green, lobed leaves, appear here and there, intermingling with epimediums, whose airy sprays of cherry-red blooms dance upon wiry, arched stems amid broad carpets of handsome foliage.

A personal favorite is a little gem known as Dutchman's Breeches (Dicentra cucullaria). As described in the "Peterson Guide to Wildflowers," this charming member of the bleeding heart family displays "a delicate spray of waxy, yellow-tipped flowers drooping in a row from an arched stem. Each flower has two inflated spurs that suggest the legs of tiny pantaloons, ankles up." Finely-divided, blue-green foliage serves as a backdrop for these delightful flowers which have become a recent addition to my shady border. Equally enchanting are the unique flower of the pink lady's slipper, familiar to every gardener, with its pouch-like bloom atop a rigid stem rising from two large, oval, basal leaves.

A path leads from the woodland garden past a picturesque pond surrounded by moisture-loving plants. Innumerable clumps of irresistible, wooly fiddleheads will gradually unfurl to produce the broad, dramatic, stately fronds of the interrupted fern as the season progresses. Cheerful, brightly-colored marsh marigolds, often known as cowslips, dot the edge of the wet areas with mounds of shiny green, heart-shaped leaves and showy yellow blooms resembling buttercups.

Many of these woodland wildflowers can be grown successfully in our shady backyard gardens if given the proper soil conditions. A fluffy, woodsy soil, mildly acid, with a high humus content, will suit many of these woodland treasures. Ideal shade garden soil should be two parts humus (compost, peat, or leaf mold), one part sand, and one part loam. Filtered sunlight through deciduous trees or early morning sun followed by afternoon shade tends to be ideal for many shade-loving plants to encourage flowering. Supplemental moisture may be required, particularly during periods of drought, to ensure the survival of plants which prefer damp conditions. Be sure to visit Garden in the Woods, 180 Hemenway Road, Framingham, to partake of its magnificent floral display, educational courses, workshops and programs, gift shop and field trips. A spectacular plant sale of nursery-propagated wildflowers, garden perennials and shrubs is scheduled for June 10.

May and June are the time for garden club plant sales so be on the lookout for these terrific opportunities to acquire healthy plants and some great bargains from local gardens. The Rockland Country Gardeners will hold their sale Saturday, May 13. Join the Walnut Hill Garden Club of Hanover for "An Evening with Jim Zoppo" (host of WRKO's Saturday morning gardening show) Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. Tickets are available at the door for $5.

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Gail's guest on Tuesday will be Susan Murphy, the newly elected Hingham Planning Board member, who will be discussing her views on the town's growth philosophy.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next Tuesday evening, May 16 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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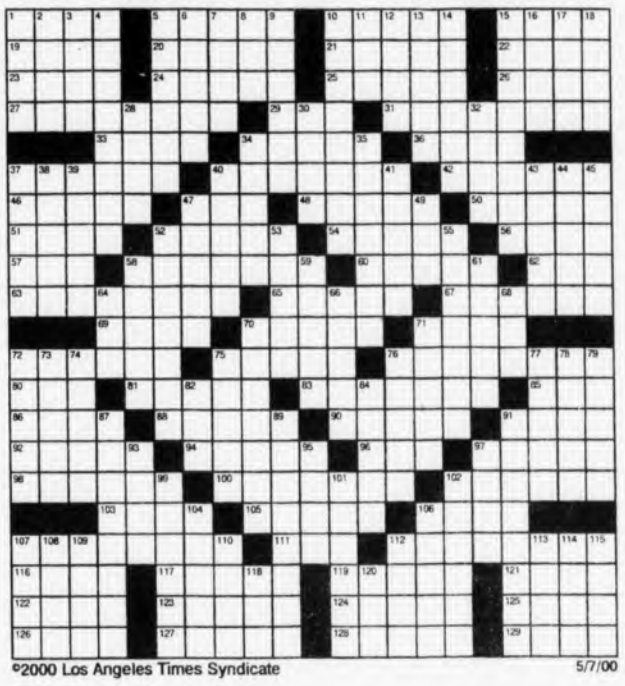
Who Wrote It?

Edited by Charles Preston



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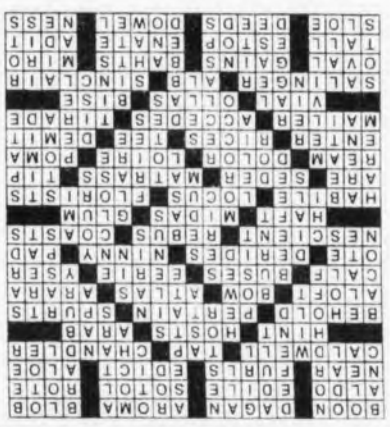
5/7/00

ACROSS

1 A blessing
5 Babylonian earth god
10 Fragrance
15 Formless mass
19 ____ Ray, actor
20 Roman official
21 Yuccalike plant
22 Repetition
23 Approach
24 Rolls up a sail
25 Decree
26 Medicinal plant
27 He wrote *Tobacco Road*
29 Faucet
31 He wrote *The Big Sleep*
33 Intimation
34 Party-givers
36 Semite
37 Gaze upon
40 To relate
42 Gushes suddenly
46 In the air
47 Submit
48 Neck's first vertebra
50 Palm cockatoo
51 Soft leather
52 Public vehicles
54 Uncanny
56 River to the North Sea
57 Native of: suffix
58 Mocks
60 Simpleton
62 Cushion
63 Agnostic
65 Kind of puzzle
67 Shorelines
69 Sword hilt
70 Gold was his problem
71 Morose
72 Clever
75 Site: L.
76 Greenhouse artisans
80 Land measure
81 Hebrew festival
83 Glass container
85 Gratuity
86 Paper quantity
88 Sorrow
90 River in France
91 ____ *rosa*: rose apple
92 Sign up for
94 Prepares potatoes
96 Golf gadget
97 Resign
98 He wrote *The Naked and the Dead*
00 Gives assent
02 Harangue
03 Small glass bottle
05 Spicy stews
06 Cold Swiss wind
07 He wrote *The Catcher in the Rye*
11 A vestment
12 He wrote *The Jungle*
16 Elliptical
17 Puts on weight
19 Siamese coins
21 Spanish painter
122 Kind of tale
123 Bar, at law
124 Growing out
125 Mine entrance
126 Wild plum
127 Legal papers
128 Wooden peg
129 Headland

DOWN

1 Judge's bench
2 Olive genus
3 E. Indian vine
4 With James Hall, he wrote *Mutiny on the Bounty*
5 Protect
6 Mature person
7 Young woman
8 Entire amount
9 Wise old man
10 Lacking a septum
11 Poet McKuen
12 Of the ear
13 Arabian coffee
14 Church tables
15 He wrote *Long After Midnight*
16 Lounge
17 Sioux Indian
18 Popular beverage
28 Basketball's Chamberlain
30 Nick Charles's dog
32 California valley
34 Chopped
35 Dionysius's foster father
37 English philosopher
38 Gladden
39 Cavities
40 Postulate
41 Nostril
43 Grates
44 Entertain
45 Chalcedonies
47 Scorched
49 Biblical wilderness
52 Wild buckwheat
53 Silken
55 Fence off
58 Cockpit features
59 Plant genus
61 1931 song hit
64 Greek letter
66 Fundamental
68 French friend
70 Rabat is its capital
71 Stare fiercely
72 Seraglio
73 Sphere of action
74 Plural of *beatus*
75 Novel by George Sand
76 Cooks in butter
77 Mouthlike opening
78 Shy
79 Freshet
82 June bug
84 Carries
87 He wrote *Moby Dick*
89 Fastens again
91 He wrote *Vinegar Puss*
93 Check
95 Vend
97 Circular plate
99 Tattered
101 Stroked lightly
102 Christmas decoration
104 Rental contract
106 Please, in Berlin
107 Drunkard
108 Grandparental
109 French composer
110 Ceremony
112 He wrote *The Young Lions*
113 Assistant
114 The rainbow
115 Decomposes
118 Cain's land
120 Up: comb. form



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	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6704	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.750	2.000	7.995	6.500	0.000	8.682	7.625	2.000	8.826	7.375	2.000	8.522
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	8.250	2.000	8.513	8.500	2.000	8.763	6.375	2.000	8.875	7.125	1.000	8.662	7.375	2.000	8.522
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-686-SAVE	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.125	2.000	8.622	7.125	2.000	8.674	7.250	2.000	8.461
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.250	2.000	8.513	9.125	0.000	9.171	6.125	2.000	8.923	7.250	1.000	8.610	7.625	1.000	8.523
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	8.125	2.125	8.391	8.500	1.375	8.690	6.500	2.000	8.952	7.125	0.750	8.718	7.375	0.750	8.530
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.625	0.000	8.664	8.625	1.000	8.775	7.250	0.000	7.226	7.500	0.000	7.525	7.625	1.000	8.515
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.625	1.000	8.808	7.250	1.000	8.601	7.750	1.000	8.569
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.000	1.875	8.244	8.375	1.625	8.594	6.750	1.000	8.841	7.250	1.000	8.610	7.625	1.000	8.523
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.750	0.000	9.126	7.500	2.000	8.878	8.000	0.000	8.578
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.375	2.000	8.635	6.625	1.000	8.816	7.125	1.000	8.574	7.375	1.000	8.416
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.250	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.375	1.000	7.699	7.250	1.000	8.641	7.625	1.000	8.269
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.000	0.000	8.777	7.250	0.000	8.714	7.750	0.000	8.470
East-West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	8.000	1.750	8.223	8.680	0.000	8.720	6.500	2.000	8.900	7.750	1.750	8.827	7.750	1.750	8.649
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	1.625	8.590	5.875	2.000	8.872	6.750	2.250	8.665	7.375	2.000	8.662
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	5.990	1.000	8.679	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.500	1.000	8.207
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	8.000	2.250	8.277	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.750	2.250	8.973	7.250	2.000	8.886	7.500	2.000	8.708
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	2.000	8.632	5.500	2.000	8.895	7.250	2.000	8.894	7.375	2.000	8.662
Fleet 800-660-8998	8.000	1.750	8.223	8.250	1.625	8.463	6.625	1.875	8.912	7.500	0.000	8.574	7.500	1.875	8.563
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	8.250	2.000	8.505	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.375	1.000	7.916	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.375	1.000	8.197
H&R Block Mortgage Corp. 800-875-1999	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.250	1.000	8.937	6.875	1.000	8.655	7.125	1.000	8.446
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	8.000	2.000	8.214	8.750	0.000	8.790	6.125	1.000	8.912	7.000	1.000	8.822	7.375	1.000	8.556
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.375	2.000	8.635	5.000	2.000	8.597	6.750	2.000	8.748	6.750	2.000	8.245
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4368	Current Rates Not Provided By Lender														
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.125	1.750	8.353	6.500	2.000	8.761	7.250	2.000	8.593	7.625	2.000	8.532

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LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
44 SUMMER ST	ABINGTON	WHITENACK, BARBARA W	$205000	03/31/00	LONSDALE, DOROTHY M
653 PLYMOUTH ST	ABINGTON	MEURCH, KRISTIN A	$175000	03/31/00	SHANNON MARY T EST
N/A	ABINGTON	ABSOLUTE RT	$47500	04/05/00	G&R RT
477 HANCOCK ST	ABINGTON	CALABRESE, ANDREW M	100000	04/14/00	WILLIAMS, THELMA G
19 TEMPLE ST	ABINGTON	KIRBY, KELLY P	154999	04/14/00	FULTON, JAMES R
86 ARBORWAY DR	BRAINTREE	BRUNDIGE, DANIEL J	$158000	03/20/00	JOHNSON, KEVIN G
67 FERNCROFT RD	BRAINTREE	MITCHELL, KIMBERLY S	$205000	03/20/00	RILEY, IAN A
242 HAYWARD ST	BRAINTREE	VIOLA, JOSEPH P	$265000	03/17/00	CORRENTI, JOSEPH
GRANITE ST	BRAINTREE	FISH, EDWARD A	$190000	03/16/00	SAM RT
71 CONGRESS ST	BRAINTREE	HUANG, JIN W	$240000	03/30/00	FURBISH, RONALD C
3 SURRY LN	BRAINTREE	TSE, JOEY	$294000	03/31/00	CUTLER, NORMAN W
125 PILGRIM RD	BRAINTREE	NGUYEN, HAHN N	269000	04/14/00	ROGERS, LORINA M
44 BOWER RD	BRAINTREE	MCAULEY, CHRISTOPHER J	$210000	03/17/00	HERENDEEN, ROBERT T
265 COMMERCIAL ST	BRAINTREE	MCGOURTY, BRIAN M	$96173	03/16/00	MCGOURTY, MARILYN C
924 WASHINGTON ST	BRAINTREE	BAB LLC	225000	04/13/00	SWEENEY, WILLIAM P
57 DANIEL RD	BRAINTREE	UNDERWOOD, MARY A	270000	04/14/00	RAUSEO, JOSEPHINE T
639 GRANITE ST	BRAINTREE	GRANITE LLC	7325000	04/14/00	GLENBOROUGH PROP LP
HAWTHORN RD	BRAINTREE	BLOOM, ELEANOR S	$60000	03/24/00	SHEA, JOHN B
HAWTHORN RD	BRAINTREE	BLOOM, ELEANOR S	$60000	03/24/00	SHEA, KEVIN R
37 STATEN RD	BRAINTREE	MCCARTHY, JAMES M	$186300	03/17/00	BUTKUSS JOHN J EST
516 GRANITE ST	BRAINTREE	FISH, EDWARD A	$190000	03/16/00	SCHAFFER, ARNOLD
21 OLD COACH RD	COHASSET	FITZPATRICK, ROBERT	650000	04/13/00	JACOBS, BRIAN
67 GAMMONS RD	COHASSET	KORNET, DIANA D	295000	04/18/00	KORNET, JOHN L
44 STOCKBRIDGE ST	COHASSET	MCLOUGHLIN, ELIZABETH M	350000	04/18/00	GLEASON, JULIA H
98 AARON RIVER RD	COHASSET	TALACCI, ANTOHNY J	378000	04/14/00	MCCUE, PHILLIP J
97 ISLAND CREEK RD	DUXBURY	MAGGIO, STEVEN J	547000	04/14/00	ZABILSKI, JOSEPH F
111 WADSWORTH RD	DUXBURY	SULLIVAN, JAMES J	312000	04/14/00	RIORDAN, BRENDAN J
30 SUMMER ST	DUXBURY	DELPRETE, PETER J	175000	04/12/00	EDNA C ATWOOD NT
222 KEENE ST	DUXBURY	MCDONALD, VERONICA	221750	04/14/00	SULLIVAN, JAMES J
60 FORTUNE LN	DUXBURY	TWOMBLY, WILLIAM D	359900	04/14/00	BUTLER, MARY C
42 HOUNDS DITCH LN	DUXBURY	NOLAN, GREGORY S	575000	04/14/00	DEMATTEO, PETER J
62 TOBY GARDEN ST	DUXBURY	VONBARGEN, FREDERICK R	$351500	04/05/00	HARRIS, WILLIAM J
40 STONEY BROOK CIR	DUXBURY	VANNOCKER, DIANE M	$327000	04/07/00	MERRICK, CHRISTOPHER A
40 STONEY BROOK CIR	DUXBURY	VAN NOCKER, DIANE M	$327000	04/07/00	MERRICK, CHRISTOPHER A
72 WASHINGTON ST	DUXBURY	DREIER, ROBERT F	$685000	04/04/00	HORTON, WESLEY E
OCEAN AVE	DUXBURY	COOKE RT	$250000	04/04/00	HURLEY, CYNTHIA B
34 SAMOSET RD	DUXBURY	DELVECCHIO, GARY M	$675000	03/31/00	MATTERN, JOHN E
COLUMBUS AVE	DUXBURY	PLANK, JEFFREY O	$125000	04/04/00	COLER, WILLIAM N
N/A	DUXBURY	OBRIEN, TIMOTHY	$585000	04/06/00	RHB DEV INC
44 SEABURY POINT RD	DUXBURY	DOBYNS, PETER J	$760000	03/31/00	SABBIA, ANTHONY E
43 SCHOOL ST	HANOVER	GASSENHEIMER, BARRY A	154000	04/14/00	BLAUSS, ALICE A
55 CLARK CIR	HANOVER	ROSSILLI, ROBERT	347500	04/13/00	COOK, WILLIAM J
16 WESTMORELAND RD	HINGHAM	MCCANN, MICHAEL J	273000	04/14/00	SHERBAN, JANE E
1158 MAIN ST	HINGHAM	VERROUCHI, MICHAEL J	260000	04/13/00	DALZIEL, JOHN P
BRIAN RD	HINGHAM	PARK, SEAN E	$324999	03/31/00	WIECKOWSKI, ZDZISLAW W
GARDNER ST	HINGHAM	PAPUGA, DAVID G	$10000	03/31/00	BITTROLFF, LAWRENCE D
10 DOWNER AVE	HINGHAM	DOWNER AVE RT	$450000	03/31/00	SPAULDING REHABILITAN
13 HERSEY ST	HINGHAM	CLIFFORD, ROBERT E	$375000	03/31/00	MORRISON, DALE S
37 NEW BRIDGE ST	HINGHAM	BONNELL, BRUCE C	269500	04/14/00	MASSON, DOROTHY M
9 OLMSTED DR	HINGHAM	MCDERMOTT, HAROLD J	815000	04/14/00	MYERS, KIMBERLY
41 WOODLOCK RD	HINGHAM	KEARNS, KEVIN P	382000	04/14/00	MACMURRAY, CHARLES W
104 WHITCOMB AVE	HINGHAM	LAGOMARSINO, JEREMY	$389900	04/06/00	MCNICHOLS, JOHN R
37 HOWLAND LN	HINGHAM	MCNICHOLS, JOHN R	$529000	04/07/00	KAUFFMANN, JEANNE S
28 PLYMOUTH RIVER RD	HINGHAM	OHANLEY, MICHAEL A	$425000	03/31/00	WINEGARD, DEREK K
14 CHESTNUT ST	HINGHAM	DAVIS, BRIAN	170000	04/12/00	JACKSON, LEROY H
7 HERSEY ST	HINGHAM	KENN, RUSSELL N	280000	04/13/00	BORDEN, RICHARD
131 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HWY	HINGHAM	OBRIEN, SCOT W	175000	04/14/00	SCAMMELL, LESLIE W
1505 TUCKERS LN U:1505	HINGHAM	RUTH, SCOTT S	$176000	03/31/00	MURPHY, MICHAEL T
66 LINFIELD ST	HOLBROOK	MCCAREY, ROBERT O	$169900	03/31/00	LEARY, CLEMENT J
8 WILLOW RD	HOLBROOK	PAUL, RAYMOND L	$151000	04/03/00	DUBAY, EDWARD E
8 KINGSLEY ST	HOLBROOK	OHARA, NICOLE T	23000	04/18/00	OHARA, JEFFREY J
7 COLLINS RD	HOLBROOK	DIBONA-OTOOLE RT	318000	04/14/00	DIBONA, RICHARD E
7 HARVEST DR	KINGSTON	CORNELL, THOMAS P	$377500	04/05/00	HUNNEMAN MTG CORP
RING RD	KINGSTON	QUEVILLON, ROBERT S	$190000	03/31/00	JOHNSON, EDWARD G
137 WOLF POND RD	KINGSTON	WEBB BLDRS INC	130000	04/12/00	WATCH HILL T
137 WOLF POND RD	KINGSTON	FURGAL, PAUL J	358500	04/12/00	WEBB BLDRS INC
3N/A	KINGSTON	RT LLC	$20000	04/03/00	CARLSON, CHARLOTTE E
N/A	KINGSTON	MACNAB, SUSAN L	$22419	04/03/00	GRADY, TERRENCE
307 ELM ST	KINGSTON	HOWLAND, ROBERT J	$203000	03/31/00	DEFRANCESCO, SALVATORE
16 SEAVIEW DR	KINGSTON	GOLDA, LYNN A	$384900	04/07/00	FIORE BROS CONSTR CO
93 WOLF POND RD	KINGSTON	MERRICK, CHRISTOPHER A	$355000	04/07/00	FLETCHER, BRENT P
13 BURGUNDY LN	KINGSTON	BECHTOLD, ROBERT B	$239900	04/03/00	HORIZON RT
78 ALLAN ST	MARSHFIELD	PERFETTI, MARK P	$195000	03/28/00	WYNNE, JOHN W
PLAIN ST	MARSHFIELD	VERC ENTER INC	$25000	03/28/00	THOMAS CALCAGNI CONSTR
191 RIVERSIDE CIR	MARSHFIELD	PERETTE, JON A	$270000	03/31/00	MEISTER, BARBARA J
UNION ST	MARSHFIELD	GREAT EASTERN RT	155000	04/13/00	WILLIAMS, NANCEVE S
385 SCHOOL ST	MARSHFIELD	GILMAN, CYNTHIA J	274000	04/13/00	HADDIGAN, PATRICK
24 DEERHILL LN	MARSHFIELD	MACMILLIAN, TRAVIS M	275000	04/14/00	PROUTY, JAMES
2 MARTINGALE LN	MARSHFIELD	SIMMONS, JACOB G	317000	04/14/00	NOLAN, GREGORY S
CEDAR RD	MARSHFIELD	MOLLOY PROP INC	122000	04/12/00	MCCULLOUGH RET
72 GILBERT ST	MARSHFIELD	DONAHUE, BRIAN	330000	04/13/00	TURBITT, FRANCES
6 HOMESTEAD AVE	MARSHFIELD	SNELDERS, THOMAS	169900	04/12/00	DONAHUE, BRIAN
144 MEADOWVIEW ST	MARSHFIELD	SULLIVAN, MARITA A	154500	04/14/00	WONG FT
41 CANAL ST	MARSHFIELD	PARESS, LOUIS	163000	04/13/00	FIRST ATLANTIC RLTY
85 WHIFFLETREE LN	MARSHFIELD	TRUBITT, FRANCES	255900	04/14/00	MORRIS, KEVIN F
153 PROSPECT ST	MARSHFIELD	WILL, DAVID R	$306000	03/31/00	BARSTOW, GREGORY C
116 CARESWELL ST	MARSHFIELD	DELANEY, MICHAEL A	84500	04/12/00	USA HUD
81 ISLAND ST	MARSHFIELD	BRILLANT, GREGORY P	25000	04/12/00	BRILLANT, REGINALD
1901 OCEAN ST	MARSHFIELD	MARSHFIELD PARTNSHP	$810875	03/31/00	NECTOWS CHILDREN RT
1054 FERRY ST	MARSHFIELD	WHITNEY, DALE M	$165000	03/31/00	RORKE, ELIZABETH A
177 PETERSON PATH	MARSHFIELD	HAMILTON, PAULINE	$274900	03/31/00	BROWN, ROBERT E
47 OLD COLONY LN U:131	MARSHFIELD	HUNTLEY, DANELL L	$125000	03/31/00	WHITNEY, DALE M
130 HEMLOCK DR	NORWELL	NORTH LIGHT RT	$208000	04/07/00	RJK HEMLOCK RT
40 FRANKLIN RD	NORWELL	BRENNAN, PAUL M	31000	04/13/00	BAY STATE MTG AS LTD
257 SOUTH ST	NORWELL	CONRAD, ROBERT S	242000	04/12/00	GIORGETTI, BARBARA J
178 SPRING ST	PEMBROKE	CROWLEY, KIMBERLY TEICH	$322500	04/07/00	LAKOTA, ROXWELL J
64 MILFORD DR	PEMBROKE	R&R HOME CONSTR CORP	$85000	03/31/00	G&M RT
64 MILFORD DR	PEMBROKE	JOHNSON, SCOTT F	$$435000	03/31/00	R&R HOME CONSTR CORP
150 MYRTLE ST	PEMBROKE	PRIME, PETER K	380000	04/05/00	GLOBAL MTG INC
22 SHORES EDGE	PEMBROKE	BEAUCHAMP, PETER D	345000	04/14/00	LEONARD, JOHN D
549 MATTAKEESETT ST	PEMBROKE	ULMSCHNEIDER, LAURA J	156000	04/13/00	TRAPILO, THERESA
7 TAYLOR PATH	PEMBROKE	FLORIDIA, MICHAEL J	269900	04/13/00	CARDALISCO, ROBERT
LANTERN LN	PEMBROKE	MJB HOMES INC	120000	04/12/00	ELKO CONSTR CORP
LANTERN LN U:13	PEMBROKE	MJB HOMES INC	120000	04/12/00	ELKO CONSTR CORP
COMMERCE RD	ROCKLAND	PRUDENT VENTURE T 1	165419	04/13/00	S SHORE IND PARK CORP
29 SUMMIT ST	ROCKLAND	BARRESE, SAMUEL	160000	04/13/00	RICCI, TILO J
135 GROVE ST U:128	ROCKLAND	FILLON, MARY	72900	04/14/00	PLANET T
4 BARSTOW LN	ROCKLAND	MCGUIRK, SEAN M	237000	04/14/00	BEALCHAMP, PETER D
5 LIBERTY ST	ROCKLAND	EWORONSKYU, PETER J	$170000	03/31/00	COUGHLIN, RONALD J
9 PARKER AVE	SCITUATE	IVAS, DONALD J	190000	04/12/00	OBRIEN, JOHN H
30 BICKNELL RD	WEYMOUTH	ROY, KAREN	$170000	03/31/00	LIGHT, ERNEST R
31 PRINCETON AVE	WEYMOUTH	MOORE, COLIN P	$186000	03/30/00	KEEFE, STEPHEN J
90 SEA ST U:204	WEYMOUTH	BUTRUCCIO, CARRIE A	$140000	03/31/00	KAYE, CHARLENE
54 FULLER RD	WEYMOUTH	TONER, ROBERT P	$192000	03/30/00	LONGCHAMPS, PAUL C
100 GREEN ST	WEYMOUTH	DOYLE, KEVIN M	$126900	03/31/00	MAYO, MARY T
40 LAUREL ST	WEYMOUTH	LOVERING, STEVEN V	$90000	03/31/00	LINDQUIST, ROBERT V
28 BROAD ST	WEYMOUTH	SHARP, ARTHUR H	$90000	04/04/00	LEAVITT, WALTER T
406 BROAD ST	WEYMOUTH	CIMINO, MATTHEW J	$255000	03/30/00	KRAVETZ, ANDREW M
MIDDLE ST	WEYMOUTH	ROBINSON, JANICE	$230000	03/31/00	RYDER DEV CORP
575 BROAD ST U:206	WEYMOUTH	COMEAU, TINA L	$94000	03/30/00	PELTOMA, KEVIN B
575 BROAD ST U:206	WEYMOUTH	ARAMS, PAUL E	$79600	03/30/00	COMEAU, TINA L
573 BROAD ST U:223	WEYMOUTH	MACLEOD, JOANNE M	$92000	04/03/00	MACLEOD, TERRY A
573 BROAD ST U:231	WEYMOUTH	DAMIANO, JOANNE V	$82900	03/30/00	CASEY, ELIZABETH
233-G LAKE ST U:G	WEYMOUTH	KERINS, JOAN E	$127500	03/30/00	BARLOW, ROBERT M
533 FRONT ST	WEYMOUTH	FRONT ST RLTY RTC	$233000	03/30/00	KANE, PETER P
215 WINTER ST U:2K	WEYMOUTH	LE, KHANH B	$78500	04/03/00	RIVKIN, YEFIM I
1083 WASHINGTON ST	WEYMOUTH	HINCKLEY, DANIEL B	$177000	03/31/00	WEBB, WILLIAM M
206-B TALL OAKS DR U:B	WEYMOUTH	WARD, AMY J	159900	04/18/00	RICHARDSON, CAREY A
34 PINE CIR	WEYMOUTH	SHINE, EDWARD F	158500	04/18/00	MCINNESS, MARY A

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South Look

Calendar

MAY 10-19, 2000

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents the works of Hingham artist John Lanza in an exhibit "Marsh Fever and Wander Lust" from May 6 through June 1. An opening reception will be held on Friday, May 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information on the show call (781) 659-7100.

"In the Shade" and "Nesting Swan" by John Lanza

BEST BET

Classes

MAY CLASSES AT THE HINGHAM COMMUNITY CENTER located at 70 South Street. "Exploration: Tues. and Thurs. from 12:15 - 2:15 p.m. for six weeks beginning May 16. Designed for kindergarten aged children looking for extra stimulation in the area of science. Class fee is $125, $120 for center members. Holiday Cardmaking for kids ages 7 - 12. Create personalized cards using photographs and creative supplies provided by the instructor. May 2 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Each child should bring 4 - 8 photographs. Class fee is $20. Adult classes: Pediatric CPR & First Aid for Day Care Certification. Learn primary survey and patient assessment, basic life support for infants and children. May 15 and 17 from 7 - 10:30 p.m. Class fee is $60. For more information call (781)749-9786.

INFANT MASSAGE CLASS learn how to soothe and bond with your baby. Choose from **June 7 and 14** from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Queen Executive Suites, Route 53, 167 Washington Street, Norwell or **June 16 and 23** from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Inner Resources, 34 R South Park Ave., Plymouth. The series of two classes is $50 per family and a portion of these proceeds is donated to DSS Children's Fund. For more information call Wendy Dubin at (781)582-1437.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER announces the opening of registration for their summer theatre program. A four week program of classes open to students ages seven through eighteen. Opening day is **July 5**. Regular class schedule is Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The program ends **July 29**. All classes and performances are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. To obtain further information or to register for this program call Dreamchasers at (508)224-4548.

SPRING WORKSHOPS AT DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION : "Nantucket Cherry Basket" on **May 16**, through **June 6**, 4 sessions, "Abstraction in Landscaping Painting" on **June 6 and 9**, "The Silver Casting Workshop" on **June 6 through June 27**, 5 sessions, "Saturday Morning Art Club", May 6 through May 27 for 4 sessions from 10 a.m. - noon. For more information call (934-2731 ext. 15.

MOSAIC GARDEN STONE CLASS On **May 15** from 7 p.m. $30 includes all supplies. Also Stained Glass Class" on **May 24** from 7 - 9 p.m. - this session runs for 8 weeks. Please call for more information to reserve your spot at (781)982-6011.

SOUTH SHORE YWCA IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: "Discovering nature with your child" 2 sessions for you and your pre-schooler. **May 17 and 24** from 9:15 - 10:45; "first Aid Naturally" Learn how to manage first aid calamities with homeopathic, herbal, acupressure and craniosacral remedies. **May 5**. "Floral Candles" decorate candles with dried flowers, **May 23 or 24**. "Gardening Organically" **June 6**,; "3D Flower Quilt" not for beginners, **May 16 and 23**; "Rug Hooking" For beginners and those who are more advanced. Six Tuesday mornings or evenings beginning **May 9**. For more information call (781)834-8371.

GIRLS AND SCIENCE SUMMER PROGRAM an innovative summer program for girls entering grades 4 - 8, is currently accepting registrations for July and August sessions. This program provides opportunities to meet and work with professionals from various scientific fields. Girls may sign up for a four-week session for the month of July and August. The program meets Tues. and Thurs. at Borderland State Park, Easton/Sharon fro two hours. Morning sessions are offered for those entering grades 4 and 5 and afternoon sessions for those entering grades 6, 7, or 8. Program fee is $60 per four-week session. Registration fees covers all program fees. For more information call The Children's Museum in Easton at (508)230-3789.

YOGA AT THE RIVER'S EDGE presented by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association on Saturdays from 8:30 - 10 a.m. from **June 24 - Aug. 10** with Kezia Bacon and Page Railsback and Julie Szczepaniak. $12 per class ($10 for NSRWA members) Locations: June 24, July 1, 8 at YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield. July 15, 22, 29 at the Conservation Area at Indian Head River Fish Ladder, West Elm Street, Pembroke. Aug. 5 and 12, Couch Beach in Marshfield, Aug. 19 Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. For more information and directions call (781)834-9161.

SUMMER MUSIC CAMP AND LESSONS offered by the Boston Conservatory at the satellite school in Cohasset. there is a five week session with various classes and private lessons for K through high school levels as well as workshops, classes and lessons for adults. Classes and lessons will be held at the facilities of St. Stephen's church and the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, both in Cohasset. For more information call (781)397-0963.

Continued from page 4

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress required. For ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress required. No jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents a show of oil paintings by Hingham Artist John Lanza through June 1. The show entitled "Marsh Fever and Wanderlust" will comprise works from his summer teaching in Italy and recent landscapes from around the South Shore, especially views of marshes. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours, Mon. - Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Sat. from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. An opening reception on **May 12** from 7 - 9 is open to the public, Norwell Center. (781)659-7100.

Tom O'Brien Hosts Campaign 2000 Kick-Off Dinner at the Halifax Country Club. Cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. with a cash bar. Suggested donation for the event is $50 per person. For additional information on the event call Arnie Briggs, campaign manager at (781)582-1128.

"The Art of Peace: Making up makes World Peace" a student art show hoseted by the South Shore Charter school on May 12 from 3 - 6 p.m., May 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at the Mary Jeanette Bath House at Nantasket Beach, Hull. This is a townwide program promoting respect for and celebration of diversity and peacemaking. For more information call Lauren Teller at (781)925-0245.

Sat. 13

Grease A "Darling" production will be performed at the Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy on May 13, 14, 20, & 21. Fri. and Sat. Dinner: 7 p.m., Show 8:30 p.m. May 14 & 21, matinees, dinner: 2 p.m. and show: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner: 5 p.m. and show: 6:30 p.m. For reservation call (781)843-5862. Ticket price is $35 per person and includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity.

A Tribute To Judy Garland at the Company Theatre in Norwell, May 13 at 8 p.m. and May 14 at 3 p.m. Backed by a 5-piece band, Rebecca Young has thrilled audiences from coast to coast with her superb show which covers all the aspects of the life of Judy Garland. Tickets are priced at $20 in advance and $23 the day of the show. Tickets are on sale at the box office or by calling (781)871-2787. Visit the Company Theatre website at www.companytheatre.com.

Annual Walkathon The Dianne DeVanna 3rd annual walkathon will take place on **May 13** in Braintree. Walkers and Corporate teams are wanted. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. from Borders Cafe, Grossman Drive. Walkers are encouraged to obtain sponsors. Pledge sheets are available by calling (781)843-7010 and asking for Susan Nagle. For more information call (781)843-7010.

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents Rhumboogie" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

Plymouth Harbor Cruise sponsored by the South Shore Women's Center from 7 - 10 p.m. S buffet dinner will be catered courtesy of a number of local establishments including Path Cafe, the Ming Dynasty, Stop & Shop, Carmen's Nicole, Boli's Pizza and the Honey Bear Bakery. Entertainment will be provided by Tiffany Park. Tickets are $30 per person and all proceeds benefit the center. For tickets or more information call Gloria at (781)582-0078.

Royal American Singles Dance Party at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. D.J. with top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress required. For ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

'The Art and Craft of Polaroid Slide Transfers' presented by artist Marilyn Hatch. This two day workshop on May 13 and 14 at the Yankee Barn in Kingston will involve enlarging and transferring color or black and white slides onto art papers and other materials. Slide will be available to choose from or students can bring their own. To reserve space call Lilias Cingolani at (781)585-5622.

Annual Spring Lawn Sale at the First Baptist Church from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Corner of Routes 58 and 139, 219 Adams Street, Abington. White elephant and yard sale items, clothing, jewelry and more. For more information call (781)878-2447.

Singles Dance sponsored by the South Shore Chapter 33, Parents Without Partners, at 8:30 p.m., Club 29, DAV, Liberty Street, Braintree. Wheelchair accessible. Cost is $5 for members and $7 for non members. Food available, for more information call (781)337-6766.

Grand Annual Yard Sale conducted by the South Shore Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the front parking lot of Cardinal Cushing School, Route 53 in Hanover (rain date, May 20). Donations of usable, saleable items (excluding clothing) are requested and may be delivered to the site the morning of the sale. For more information call (617)770-3951.

Third Annual Run/Walk for Sight sponsored by the Lions Club of Quincy taking place at Pageant Field, Southern Artery, Quincy. Registration and pre-race entertainment will begin at 8 a.m. The 1K Run/Walk for children will start at 10:30 a.m. and the 5K Run/Walk will begin at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

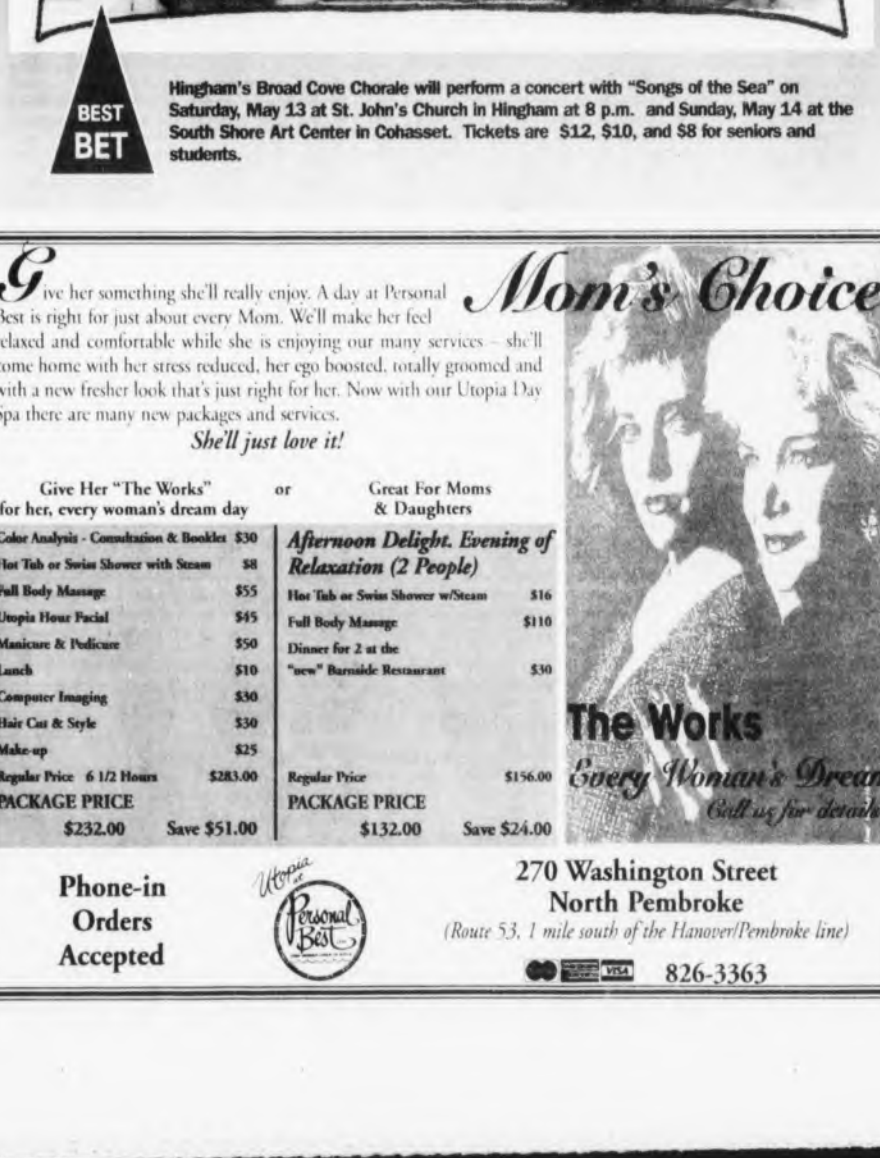
Eighth Annual Fishing Derby at Norwell's Jacob's Pond from 6:30 - 11:30 a.m. This catch and release derby is sponsored by the Norwell Recreation Commission with help from area businesses. The raffle for a kayak, generously donated by Village Green Realty, closes out this event. Trophies and various prizes will be awarded in five grade/age categories at the end of the Derby.

Down East Dancers, Inc. will hold their monthly Country Western fund raising dance at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club on Route 18 in Bridgewater. Music provided by D.J. Dean Gambino. A two-step lesson geared toward the beginning dancers is held from 7:30 - 8 p.m. For more information call (508)587-7620.

Songs of the Sea presented by the Broad Cove Chorale featuring music celebrating the Great Age of Sail and women aboard ship with Joan Gatturna, story-teller. May 13 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Church in Hingham - anniversary party and May 14 at 4 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset with reception following. Tickets are $12 ($10, $8 senior/students advance) For more information call (781)749-6561.

South Shore Genealogical Society invites the public to their

CALENDAR, page 11



BEST BET

Hingham's Broad Cove Chorale will perform a concert with "Songs of the Sea" on Saturday, May 13 at St. John's Church in Hingham at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 14 at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. Tickets are $12, $10, and $8 for seniors and students.

Meetings

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet on **May 11** at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 139 in Pembroke. Education presentation on "Break thru in Fibromyalgia-Chronic Fatigue Syndrome" with speaker Bonnie Gorman RN;MS. Program is open to all, student nurses attend free. Registration is 6:30 p.m. at the door. Business meeting is 7 - 7:30 p.m. Members are $10 and non members $20. For more information call (781)829-1008.

BRAINTREE ART ASSOCIATION will meet on **May 18** at 7:45 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. John Dyke will demonstrate painting in watercolor. The meeting is open to the public and is free. Call (781)335-4675 for information.

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

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South Look

Calendar

MAY 10-19, 2000

Continued from page 10

meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell. Lee Regan, head of the Reference Dept. at the Plymouth Public Library offers a new look at the importance of the public library for family history research with her presentation called "Hidden Treasures". For more information please call (781)837-8364.

Pilgrim Skating Club Tryouts for the synchronized skating teams at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke from 6:50 - 7:50 a.m. on May 13 for ages 11 and under and from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. on May 16 for ages 12 and up. There is a $20 tryout fee. For more information call Margot Marino at (508)746-2561.

Glastonbury Abbey Plant Sale from 8 a.m. - noon there will be a large selection of plants for sale on the grounds at 16 Hull Street (Route 228) in Hingham. Perennials, Ground Cover, Herbs, Annuals, fruit and vegetable plants and bushes will be on sale. Plants are all being donated from local private gardens in the Hingham-Cohasset area. Proceeds will be donated to the Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey.

Sun. 14

Springtime Walk from 1:30 - 3 p.m., meet the Trustees of Reservations' new Executive Director, Andrew Kendall, and explore the Milliken Path in Whitney and Thayer Woods on a guided tour. Meet at 1:30 at the entrance on Route 3A. From Route 3 take exit 14 and follow Route 228 North for 6.5 miles through Hingham. Turn right onto Route 3A east and follow for 2 miles to entrance and parking area on right opposite Sohier Street. For more information call Marge Balzotti at (781)821-2977.

Mother's Day Breakfast and Hike from 9 - 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the Blue Hills TRailside Museum and the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Location is Chicatawbut Hill Education Center. Fees: Non member child $12, member child, $8, Non member adult $16, member adult $12. For more information call (617)333-0690 ext. 223.

Millennium Masterpieces sponsored by the Art Complex Museum is an exhibition with over one thousand years of outstanding artistic accomplishments from around the world. All artwork is from the museum's collection. An opening reception is held on May 21 from 1 - 4 p.m. Located at 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. For more information call the museum at (781)934-6634.

Mon. 15

Walk on the Wild Side with the Massachusetts Audubon Society on Mondays from 8:45 - 11 a.m. Meet at the Society's office on Route 3A in Marshfield and proceed to the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary by van for a walk of about an hour. There is a modest fee, but no pre registration. For more information call the office at (781)837-9400.

Wed. 17

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. will host a program for families caring for an Alzheimer patient at home as well as for professional health care workers. Ms. Beverly L. Moore, RN, MA, CS will present "Help for you and your family member with Alzheimer's Disease" at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central Street, Hingham. For further information call Ruth Scully at (781)740-2426 or Joe Willard at (781)749-0795. All are welcome and the meeting is free and open to the public.

The Fuller Museum of Art presents a lecture of "A Passion for Clay" by Robert Mogilnicki at 10:30 a.m. with lunch following the lecture. Admission is $9 for the lecture and luncheon and $7 for the lecture only. Please make reservations by May 10 by calling (508)588-6000. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton.

Thurs. 18

The Victory Jukebox presented by the Orpheum Foxborough is a Musical Tribute to the 1940's on May 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. and May 21 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for adults $26, Seniors, $24, and students $13 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $21. Located at One School Street, Foxborough Common, Foxborough, MA. All seats are reserved, call the box office at (508)543-2787.

Self Defense and Awareness for Women recommended for all women ages 14 and up at the Montessori Community School, 46 Watch Hill Srive (off Route 123), Scituate on May 18 and May 25 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. $25 per person (for both sessions) To register call (781)545-5544 x117.

Fri. 19

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, "Bim Skala Bim" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

A Little Madness in the Spring presented by the Chameleon Arts Ensemble of Boston. Chamber music by Felix Mendelssohn, Shulamit Ran and Arnold Schoenberg at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough Street in Boston's Back Bay at 8 p.m. Tickets are $28, $20 and $14 and may be reserved by calling (617)427-8200 or by emailing at chameleon@chameleonarts.org or mail a check to 6 Rocky Nook Terrace, Boston, MA 02130. Include an additional $2 per order for postage and handling fees.

BEST BET

Leanne Vinal plays Philia in the HCMT's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The Hingham Civic Music Theatre will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" on May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at the Hingham High School Auditorium, 17 Union Street, Hingham. Presale tickets are $12 and all tickets at the door are $14. For more information call Debby Higgins at (781)749-4851.

Art with a View An artistic garden tour featuring the works of noted sculptors and plein air painters on view in the gardens of eight estates in Hingham and Cohasset on May 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. It will conclude with an auction of the newly painted works and some of the sculptures during a black-tie dinner in an elegant Federal townhouse in Hingham on the 20th. Tickets are $30 by May 12 and $35 the day of the event and are available at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information call (781)383-2787.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Cece Bojeson with Mike Laureanno at 8 p.m. $4 members/$5 non members. Located at the Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Annual Sunset Lighthouse Cruises On Vineyard Sound presented by the Woods Hole Historical Museum on **May 19** from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Patriot Too and **May 20** from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Island Queen. The cruises will be narrated by local historians and will feature the lighthouses at Nobska, West Chop, East Chop, Gay Head and Tarpaulin Cove. Tickets are $15. For reservations and more information call the museum at (508)548-7270.

"Two for the Show" where Jake Kensinger and Ellen Schmidt will perform at 8 p.m. at the New Song Cultural Center, 1047 Front Street, Weymouth. Repertoire is an eclectic blend of musical Americana featuring vocals, guitar, and electric bass - including swing tunes, blues, country, folk and original composition. Admission is $8 at the door. For more information call (781)335-0249.

Ongoing Events

The North River Arts Society presents **Brooks Kelly** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run through **July 1** and is open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Locale Color showing at Brewed Awakenings Cafe in Hingham Center through **May 15** is fine artist Robert Lesieur on Canton. For more information call (781)925-1920.

BEST BET

Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree presents "The All Night Strut" on May 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. and on May 14 at 7 p.m. A delightful musical with songs from the 30s and 40s. Tickets are $15 and $17. Call (781)356-5113 for more information.

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Dino is a 7 year old, neutered male Shepherd Springer Spaniel mix. Dino weighs about 55 pounds and is very active. He is very good with cats, but prefers to be in a home with no young children.
All Paws Rescue **508-543-7958**

Mona is a 3 year old spayed female Lab/Boxer mix. She weighs about 55 pounds. Mona is active and very sweet and loving. She is good with other dogs and children.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

I Dreamed of Africa (B)

No one has told Liam Aiken that you're not supposed to play with snakes.

Often it is the beauty of a film - its lush scenery, romantic sunsets and aerial views - that somehow undermines its story. Something of the sort occurs in this telling of the experiences of a divorcee, Kuki, who, barely escaping with her life after an auto accident, gradually comes to love another of the survivors, Paolo Gallmann, and with him moves to Africa, whence he has come in his youth and to which she has always dreamed of going. They take her young son, Emanuele, with them, easily convincing the 7-year-old that he'll have adventures enough to compensate for the loss of his comfortable life in Venice. They are Italians, at least Kuki is, but as performed by Kim Basinger and Vincent Perez, one hardly knows where they come from, her vocalizings clearly American, his vaguely continental. Over the objections of Kuki's mother (Eva Marie Saint), who appears to be an influential something or other and is certainly a grande dame, they go, finding a ramshackle ranch awaiting them, and begin the process of turning it into an operational farm.

Paolo has a wild streak and, with his new mates, goes off for long stretches of adventuresome hunting and exploring, leaving Kuki alone in Kenya to confront the animals that come into her sphere - snakes, beloved of her son, a lion, a roaming elephant - and poachers who kill the elephants and rhinos for their tusks and horns. The burden of making the ranch work and of learning to contend with the help is hers. The help all seem eager to be of assistance but there's naturally some degree of misunderstanding as she only gradually grows comfortable in Swahili and her employees in English. And with her young son (Liam Aiken) understandably eager to experience everything that this new world has to offer, Kuki, without her frequently absent husband, is sometimes at wit's end. Things are not perfect in this new Eden.

Tragedy strikes, and life moves on. The boy, now 17 (Garrett Strommen), studies at a private school in Nairobi but returns to the farm for vacations and helps his mother with her work and with raising his new baby sister. And tragedy strikes again. The most poignant moments in "I Dreamed of Africa" are those in which the follies of mankind and the uncertainties of nature take their toll on those she loves, and if the music, by Maurice Jarre, is at times a bit too manipulative, those scenes work well. Basinger is a limited actress with only a few well-practiced expressions, but one of those is the look of loss and bereavement. The Gallmanns are beautiful people, healthy and robust, and their story, especially Kuki's, who became and remains a conservationist and naturalist, is worth the telling. Bernard Lutic, the director of photography, is to be commended for the look of the film which, despite its episodic nature and its failure on some occasions to draw events into a coherent whole, is never a chore to watch. This is not "Out of Africa," but it is valuable just the same.

Written by Paula Milne and Susan Shilliday; directed by Hugh Hudson. Rated PG-13

Up at the Villa (B-)

When did you last hear, in a movie intended not as a put-on of British upper-crust pomposity, a character in full huff and puff mode utter the expression "By Jove!"? Well, heaven's to Betsy, by cracky, there's one such character, and one such utterance in "Up at the Villa." This is a fitfully interesting, always scenic film incarnation of a lesser novella by W. Somerset Maugham, set where "Tea with Mussolini" was set, among the wealthy Anglo-American expatriate community in pre-World War II Italy. There is something, evidently, about the depression-inducing climate of Britain that over the ages has sent many of its distinguished denizens to warmer, sunnier, less scrupulously observing places, where, as in Italy, they can form a community upholding the particular crotchets of the mother country without having fully to contend with the consequences of their actions.

This movie is about not having fully to contend with the consequences of actions, specially those of and those surrounding a now nearly destitute widow, Mary Panton (Kristen Scott Thomas), who is residing at some leisure in an exquisitely situated Florence villa obviously lent to her by friends who are absent. Mary has just been offered marriage by a successful bureaucrat, Sir Edgar Swift (James Fox), who has been named governor of Bengal and who, though knowing that the age gap is significant, nonetheless hopes that Mary will find him worthy of her hand. As a snotty crone says to an observer at one of the many parties the movie offers us, Sir Edgar may be elderly but he's very rich, and becoming Lady Swift isn't such a bad compensation for a loveless marriage.

But while Sir Edgar is away in Rome doing whatever English baronets do in Rome in 1938, Mary meets a raffish American, Rowley Flint (Sean Penn), who is married but known for his dalliances with available ladies of all stripes. He falls madly for Mary and tries to convince her that a loveless marriage, such as his own, is not much better than a marriage of drunkenness and brutality, such as the one death has spared Mary from. Mary, Mary, quite contrary, rejects Rowley, but instead picks up a sadsack young violinist of no talent (Jeremy Davies), who turns out to be an Austrian refugee escaping the anchluss, and takes him home with her for one night of passion, something that Mary's friend, Princess San Ferdinando (Anne Bancroft, in full ghastly overacting mode), has spoken of with great warmth. Unfortunately Davies' attempt at English with an Austrian accent makes him utterly incomprehensible, but he's a romantic nutcase and his later actions propel the movie into its dangerous imbroglio. That, and the attentions of a leering fascist bureaucrat (Massimo Ghini), keep Mary quite busy. As it will keep you, in and around excursions to the beauties of Tuscany. Politics, lust, yearning, love, money, a gay hanger-on (Derek Jacobi), death, deceit: a potent brew in a pretty film lacking verve yet replete with languor.

Written by Belinda Haas; directed by Philip Haas. Rated PG-13

Community travel

George Hobica

Inexpensive tour of Italy is good bet

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I'd like to take my teen-age grandchild on a trip to Italy this summer. I'd prefer a package that includes airfare from the United States, and includes as much as possible ie: meals, sightseeing, transfers, etc.

A. If you're looking for a less-expensive tour, Go Ahead Vacations is a good bet. They offer a 10-night tour of Venice, Rome and Florence from $1,549 per person double-occupancy. The tour includes transfers, transportation within Italy, round-trip airfare, hotel, sightseeing, some museum admissions, daily breakfast and three dinners.

For more information, visit online at www.goaheadvacations.com or call (800) 242-4686.

If you'd like something more luxurious that includes more meals and better hotels (at a significantly higher price), try Perillo Tours at www.perillotours.com, or call (800) 431-1515, or your travel agent.

Q. Our family of four (two adults, two teen-age boys) would like to spend July 4 in New York City. Can you recommend a good hotel for us where we could all be in the same room? We'd like to stay in Midtown Manhattan.

A. The RIGHA Royal Hotel in Manhattan is offering $199 per-night rates for all major holidays this summer, including Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day (normal rate is $475 per night). There's a two-night minimum.

For this price, you get a luxurious suite with many amenities in a high-rise hotel steps from Broadway. Some suites have a pull-out queen-size sofa bed in the sitting room. There's an extra charge of $29 per night (not per person) for this type of room, but since it works out to $57 per person per night, it's a great deal.

For reservations and further details, call your travel agent or the hotel directly at (800) 937-5454, or (212) 307-5000, and ask for the Summer in the City rate.

Q. You recently recommended Access America as a good travel insurance agency. We bought insurance from them, via our travel agent, for a Danube River cruise last spring.

Due to flooding, the cruise could not operate (the cruise boat couldn't navigate under bridges). Access America refused to refund the cost of our canceled trip until we wrote to The New York Times travel section.

We finally received a check nine months after the fact. I feel as if they paid up only because they feared adverse publicity.

A Thanks for sharing your experience. As I wrote in a recent column, some travel insurance policies are full of loopholes and exclusions, including "acts of God" (such as flooding or earthquake), strikes, and terrorism, so it's important to shop around and read the fine print.

I'd be interested if other readers have found similar problems with Access America or other travel insurance companies.

Q. I'd like to rent a camper or motor home to explore New Zealand or Australia this summer. Where should I look?

A. Discover Wholesale Travel, (800) 576-7770, offers packages until Aug. 31, including airfare from Los Angeles, and 10 days motor home rental for a bit under $900 per person in New Zealand. It's about $100 more in Australia (you fly into Sydney).

Prices are based on double occupancy. Collision insurance is about $10 a day extra. Considering that airfare alone could cost this much, it's a good deal.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Liquor license vote delayed

Neighbors want no alcohol at Lilac House

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Red Lion Inn's expanded liquor license is likely to be complicated.

If the selectmen's decision follows their current line of thinking then all the separate areas of the facility that would allow alcohol could have a different set of rules.

The inn is also applying for an entertainment license that selectmen are also considering conditions for.

After nearly two hours of testimony and discussion at the continuation of the hearing Tuesday, selectmen took the matter under advisement with a promise to vote at their next meeting Tuesday, May 23.

The inn's owner Gerde Ordelheide is seeking an expanded liquor license so that — in addition to the bar and restaurant — alcohol would be permitted:

on the porches outside the current bar and restaurant;

on the patio outside the Red Lion Inn;

at the jazz club in the inn's basement;

at the two function halls — one in the proposed barn and the other in the upstairs of the former Lilac House;

at a wine bar that would be located either on the first floor of the Lilac House or at the barn;

at the bar by the pool.

Ordelheide needs an entertainment license because the jazz club and function halls will have music.

Selectmen tried to examine each

RED LION, PAGE 8

No agreement on septic standards

By Dan Gravel
STAFF WRITER

The meeting between the Cohasset water commission and a developer of Arrowood Estates took on an air of strained congeniality last week as the two sides could not come to an agreement on what standards developers should meet in construction of the neighborhood.

Arrowood, in Scituate, is a 17-home subdivision, encompassing 70 acres on the Cohasset border near the reservoir.

Discussion centered on a letter that was sent to Arrowood developers by the town's environmental consultant in the matter, Norfolk Environmental. It highlighted concerns of water commissioners in regards to storm water runoff and the close proximity of septic systems to the Lily Pond watershed, which they believe could adversely affect the town's water supply.

"It's extremely upsetting to get a letter of this content at this point in time," said developer Steve Bjorkland. "We have gone to great lengths to protect the town's water supply."

Bjorkland, as well as Mark and Walter Winchester-the two other developers-agreed to move forward with plans to install a distilling basin for erosion protection and sediment control, which for the most part pleased the commission.

"Our credibility means a lot to us and we want the people of Cohasset to know we're doing the right thing."
— Mark Winchester, Arrowood developer

"We want to assure you that runoff will not go towards the reservoir," said Bjorkland. "The Winchesters do not want to go in and ruin the water supply."

They also said that no herbicides or pesticides will be used on site to prevent harming the water.

The water commission was less receptive to what they heard from Bjorkland about the septic systems,

SEPTIC, PAGE 8

Hope dwindles for plan to relocate lobster shop

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Tommy Alioto's plan of relocating the Cohasset Lobster Pound to the town-owned Hagerty property could suffer its final blow.

Hagerty committee chairman Russ Bonetti said it was unlikely the plan would get a single vote at the meeting scheduled last night after the Mariner went to press.

"I don't see it having much of a chance at all," Bonetti said Tuesday. "I feel bad for the guy at the lobster pound, but it's not the town's place to bail out a commercial enterprise."

Alioto and his business partner Don DiNatlae, who have run the lobster pound at 82 Border St. near the Mill River Marine Railway for five years, are being forced to look for another location because their current one has been sold to Peter Roy.

"We provide a convenient service," Alioto said. "When you get up at 4 a.m. and may finish at 8 p.m., the last thing you want to do is get in a truck and see where you can sell your lobsters."

Roy of Margin Street bought the site a few months ago and has told the men they will have to relocate. Roy's plans for the area have not been made public; he bought the Mill River Marine site that includes the lobster pound in February for $710,000.

So the Hagerty property that the town purchased about seven years ago seemed like the perfect solution. The cement slab, where the cutting room of the former Cohasset Colonials furniture kit manufacturing company at the site once stood, is still there. That's where the new lobster pound could be constructed, Alioto said.

"It looks ugly and we could put a building there that fits the area," he said.

The lobster pound is willing to pay the town $1,500 a month in rent. The business reports sales of $3 million a year. Cohasset Harbor lands 350,000 pounds of

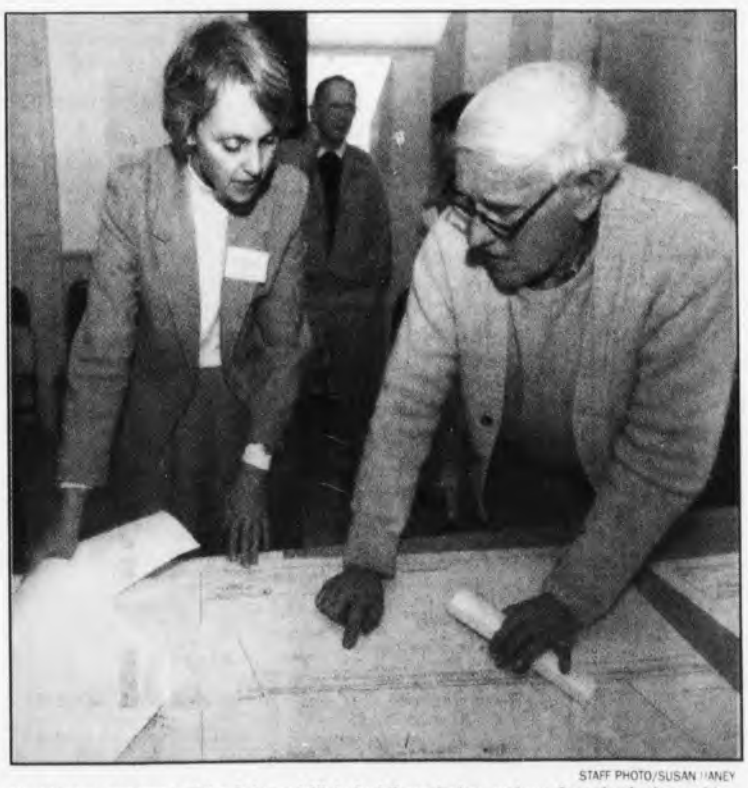
LOBSTER POUND, PAGE 9

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Tommy Alioto, who has to relocate now that the Mill River Marine Railway property was sold, would like to move his lobster pound business to the town-owned Hagerty Property.

Mitigation details on the table

MBTA holds open house on train



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN [illegible]ANEY

Noel Ripley, chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission, reviews Greenbush plans with Pam Wolfe of Sverdrup, consultants to the MBTA on the train project.

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't anything like train meetings in the past where dozens of residents on both sides of the tracks dug their heels in for a fight.

Tuesday's Greenbush open house sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers and MBTA at town hall was more like an informational powwow where interested parties hovered over maps and diagrams to discuss the finer points of the train.

Kevin Dasey, MBTA senior project coordinator, said those he spoke with were upfront about where they stand on the train and he wouldn't have it any other way.

"The residents are very informed and are asking very good questions," he said. "They're being very upfront about whether they support the train or not but we're getting past that."

The purpose of the open house was for residents to be able to give their comments directly to the Army Corps, the lead federal agency over the Greenbush restoration project. The corps and the MBTA are conducting similar meetings in the five towns along the Greenbush corridor to gather information about historic resources along the proposed train line, project effects and mitigation for historic resources.

Tom Gruber, chairman of the Cohasset Mitigation

MBTA TRAIN OPEN HOUSE , PAGE 3

Lightkeepers Memorial unveiling is Sunday

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Herb Jason, 86, has put in an order for a fine day Sunday. That's because his long-time dream will be realized. Ever since the local lobsterman was a boy he heard stories about the two young men who perished at the first Minot's Ledge Light that toppled during a gale in April, 1851. Jason with the help of his brother, Ken, and grandson, John Small, will unveil a memorial to the two 20-year-old lightkeepers — Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson — during a special ceremony on Government Island on Sunday.

"Nothing like this has taken place since the first cornerstone of the second Minot's Ledge tower was laid in 1858."
— Wigmore Pierson, memorial committee

The unveiling will be the culmination of a lobbying and fund-raising effort over four years to see the project through to fruition.

Wigmore Pierson, general chairman of the memorial committee, said all citizens are invited to the event.

"Nothing like this has taken place since the first cornerstone of the second Minot's Ledge tower was laid in 1858," he said. "At that event US Sen. Edward Everett spoke. He also spoke before President Lincoln at the dedication of Gettysburg cemetery."

Officials from the town, committee and the US Coast Guard led by Chief Warrant Officer David Waldrip gathered at Government Island Monday afternoon for a walk through of the event.

The program gets underway at 1 p.m. with a musical prelude by the Forte Brass Quartet. At about 2 p.m. after the official party arrives including Jason, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and state Sen. Robert Hedlund. Lily Sestito will sing the National Anthem followed by the invocation by the Rev. Gary Ritts and prologue by Pierson.

Douglas Bingham of the American Lighthouse Foundation will deliver the principal address at 2:15.

LIGHTKEEPERS, PAGE 5

This week in COHASSET

ConCom associate

The conservation commission still needs an associate member. Interested citizens should call the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

Visitor spaces

Two visitor parking spaces for out-of-towners that do not require beach stickers have been delineated on Government Island near the sailing club, selectmen announced this week.

15-minute parking

Selectmen approved a 15-minute parking restriction from 6-11 p.m. for three parking spaces directly in front of Tedeschi's in the village. Parking in the village is currently limited to an hour.

Town parking lot

The town parking lot is being re-striped at a cost of $870 and the area where the old DPW barn was, is being "hot topped." The improvements will add 15 spaces for a total of 113, Town Manager Mark Haddad said.

Filming on common

Red Tree Productions is currently shooting a commercial for Hood Ice Cream on the town common and that's what the tent and art displays are for, Town Manager Mark Haddad said. The company is donating $1,500 to the Cohasset Common Gift Account for the privilege.

Appraiser needed

Selectman Fred Koed who is a liaison to the Greenbush mitigation committee said the town should consider hiring an appraiser to determine the value of the train right-of-way that the town owns.

"It's something to think about," Koed said.

Beach, RTF permits

Your beach and RTF permits are expiring. You will need vehicle registrations, or if not, a Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease). You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing a copy of your registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Stickers will be on sale at the town hall starting Monday, May 15, and will have the following schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the weekends starting May 20 from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $100 per family, for senior citizens 65 and over will be $65 and for a single resident $50.

Permits now being issued will expire on May 31, 2001.

Graves available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Feral cats: control and disposition

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.
2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.
3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, May 23.

No more brush

Brush is no longer being accepted at the RTF. Grass clippings and leaves may be placed in the compost pile, DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

Water board

At a recent meeting, the Board of Water Commissioners reorganized and elected the following officers: chairman, John K. McNabb; vice-chairman, Robert E. Kasameyer; and clerk, Richard D. Muncey.

Free hot dogs offered

Again this year the non-profit Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation will express its thanks to the community with free hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks immediately after the Memorial Day parade. All are welcome at Bancroft Hall.

For further information call R.M. Campbell at 383-1379.

Walking tour of historic homes

The Historical Society of Cohasset will present a spring mini-lecture series as follows:

May 18: 7 p.m., Lothrup House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset Historical Society board members, "Spring Evening Walking Tour of Summer Street Historical Homes." Rain alternative program, refreshments after walk at the Lothrup House.

May 25: 7:45 p.m., Lightkeeper's House, Jackie Dornitzer, "The New Volume 3 Cohasset Town History."

All lectures are free and refreshments will be served. For further information, call 383-1434.

State school funds

Senator Hedlund reports that the budget proposal, which will be part of the Senate budget recommendation for fiscal year 2001 to be released late this week, maintains a level of funding established in the Education Reform Act with a $225 million increase in direct state aid to local schools. This proposal would allocate $1,327,934 to Cohasset next year, a $220,325 increase above the current year and a $31,475 above the Governor's proposal.

"The expenditure of these funds will make a meaningful improvement in our schools," said Hedlund. He emphasized that "our state support is well complemented by the local decision-making process. We know that the schools need adequate resources, and we know that those closest to the schools are in the best position to prioritize. This is a partnership focused on the best interest of students."

The Senate budget will be released this week by the senate Committee on Ways and Means be before the Senate next week. After the Senate passes its version of the budget, the House and Senate are reconciled to submit a single legislative proposal to the Governor. Hedlund expressed his hope that "as the budget is finalized the Senate's emphasis on education — both resources and responsibility — will be preserved."

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

May 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 18	——	——	6:07	12:22	9.7	6:16
Fri. 19	12:28	10.6	6:48	1:02	9.5	6:56
Sat. 20	1:07	10.5	7:28	1:42	9.4	7:36
Sun. 21	1:46	10.3	8:09	2:23	9.2	8:17
Mon. 22	2:27	10.1	8:50	3:06	9.0	9:00
Tues. 23	3:10	9.8	9:34	3:51	8.8	9:46
Wed. 24	3:56	9.6	10:20	4:38	8.6	10:34
Thurs. 25	4:44	9.3	11:08	5:27	8.6	11:26

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Seen any coyotes?

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is tracking the local coyote population. If you spot any coyotes in Cohasset, please call him at 383-9119. Let him know the time, date and place where you saw the coyote.

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Hingham selectmen, MBTA ink train tunnel pact

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

Following months of tough negotiations, Hingham and the MBTA have finally signed a Greenbush mitigation agreement.

After deciding last week that the time was right to sign the agreement with the MBTA to drop the town's lawsuit against the transit authority in exchange for a short tunnel under Hingham Square, the selectmen stopped short of placing their signatures on the document.

Following yet another public meeting on the subject Friday, however, Hingham selectmen announced the final details had come together, resulting in an agreement all three board members voted to sign.

State secretary of transportation and MBTA chairman Kevin Sullivan added his signature to the document Monday, finalizing the "deal."

"We're very encouraged that Hingham selectmen have taken the step and started to work in good faith with us," said Jon Carlisle, spokesman for Sullivan. "This is a win-win situation for both sides. It's a good compromise, and the Hingham selectmen are to be commended."

According to Hingham selectman Martin Crane, the lawsuit will be discontinued in federal court this week.

The original agreement was reached in executive session Monday, May 8, and approved by all three selectmen shortly thereafter at a public hearing. But the board announced the next day that the agreement was "oh hold" until Friday due to what the town's Greenbush coordinator Alexander Macmillan called a "glitch" in the process.

Ultimately, some language changes were incorporated into the 16-page document last week, which required the selectmen to re-vote the issue on Friday.

According to Macmillan, language was added to the original agreement at the request of the executive office of transportation and construction to ensure that the secretary of transportation was not committing himself to move forward with Greenbush if the cost exceeds the $408 million currently budgeted for the project.

Initially, the department of transportation set a $400 million cap. But according to Carlisle, that figure was "not a scientifically arrived upon" number.

"The $408 million is a firm limit — the estimated high end for the project with the tunnel," he said.

By the same token, the Town of Hingham wanted assurances included in the document stating that the tunnel must be built if the Greenbush project goes through. In other words, the cost of the project can't be used as an "excuse" not to build a tunnel.

"If the MBTA runs out of money and can't do the project, many people won't shed a tear," Macmillan said, "but the T has no ability to go forward with the project without including the mitigation (contained) in the agreement, (which includes a tunnel)."

Although many residents publicly oppose the train, there are some who are in favor of Greenbush restoration.

Ross Hall of High Street thinks the town is coming away from the negotiating table with "far more" than he expected.

"The selectmen have put a substantial amount of effort into (the process)," he said.

Greenbush opponent Charles Chittick shares Hall's view at least on that point.

"This memorandum of understanding is a remarkable achievement," he said. "I see it as an insurance policy enforceable by law."

Still, he believes Greenbush is a long way from becoming a reality.

"Continue to fight restoration," Chittick told the audience. "Your efforts could make the agreement moot."

Legal counsel

Reconsideration of the wording in the agreement was due to the fact that legal counsel on both sides didn't have a chance to look over the document prior to the selectmen deciding to sign it.

Signing the agreement at this time ensures the terms contained within will become part of the Army Corps of Engineers historical review process currently underway, thus guaranteeing the agreement's enforceability. That issue was one of the main reasons why talks between the MBTA and the town broke down in the past.

"It's critical to have a signed agreement in hand — one the MBTA is bound to stick to," Macmillan said.

Coming to an agreement at this time also means Hingham won't have to take a chance on possibly "losing out" at a later date — in particular at the upcoming May 15 Corps hearing, when Hingham mitigation issues will be on the table.

According to selectmen and Macmillan, the Corps indicated in two draft documents that it concurs with the MBTA's preferred alternative of commuter rail as the most viable transportation alternative, although the Corps has not announced its final decision.

"It's not the Corps' job to determine if the project is a good investment," Macmillan noted. "We've made alternative arguments for years. It seems like we're going to rail whether we like it or not."

Also, a magistrate's ruling last year in favor of the MBTA with regard to the lawsuit was considered a major setback for the town — a ruling likely to be upheld by the judge who would have eventually rendered his own decision on the issue.

Still, some residents question the timing of the agreement. They think the town should wait until after July 1, when the transit authority will be required to account for what it spends.

Hingham selectman Mathew MacIver, on the other hand, thinks there's no time like the present to move on an agreement.

"We would rather bargain from a position of strength with a strong agreement," he said. "We don't have any bullets left in our gun."

One of the strongest measures provided for in the agreement is a commitment made by the MBTA to cooperate with Hingham to develop a construction mitigation plan which minimizes adverse affects in residential areas and preserves the economic viability of Hingham Square.

"The bottom line from a transportation standpoint is we want to restore Greenbush — but we don't want to be bad neighbors when we do so," Carlisle said.

According to Crane, constructing a tunnel under the Square is expected to take about one construction season (spring to fall).

Preservation fund

The agreement provides for a $1.35 million preservation trust fund — to be paid to the town over three years and administered under the guidance of the historical commission — for the purpose of preserving historic properties, streetscapes and landscapes located along or near the railroad right-of-way.

The fund would help alleviate some of the negative effects of the train.

Nevertheless, some residents are determined to keep up the fight.

Gordon Hersey, owner of "The Scoop" ice cream shop at Station Street is sure there must be a better way to provide transportation alternatives to the South Shore.

"It took 40 years to build downtown Hingham back up (after train service was discontinued in the 1950s)," he told selectmen last week. "I've seen the train ruin the town before. Hingham was a wreck, with pigeons flying through the (broken) windows in (empty) buildings."

While some residents think the issue should be placed in referendum form before the town, MacIver fears the town "will miss an opportunity if we move to a direct democratic solution."

"I'm very much for open meetings and direct democracy," he stated. "But because the situation is out of control, we need to break the stalemate, move forward and look towards the next part of the saga. There will be plenty of opportunities to protect our interests and raise questions."

Some residents were startled to discover the trains would have double-decker cars. One young resident who lives along the tracks had tears in her eyes when she heard the details of the agreement when it was first announced.

While no one can predict with certainty the future of Greenbush, Crane said the agreement addresses and mitigates the impacts of a project that would at grade, "destroy the quality of life more than anything else in the past 300 years in Hingham. This agreement doesn't guarantee the project will be built and it doesn't make us advocates for the concept, but we're unwilling to take undue risks."

If Greenbush restoration gets the final "okay," trains could start running on the South Shore by late 2005, if all goes as planned.

Mitigation details on the table

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Committee, said there were a lot of good questions and not just on historic impacts.

"For many, it's the first time they'd seen the layout of the track," he said.

A color-coded map on one wall showed which homes would receive mitigation because they were part of a National Register Historic District or in a district that is eligible for listing on the National Register. Historic properties can receive mitigation for more than noise and vibration. Mitigation could include the home's setting and how the visual impact of the train affects the property, explained Robert Frascella of Sverdrup, consultants to the MBTA on the project. Steel picket fences in high visibility areas such as near the South Shore Art Center will be used as opposed to the typical, standard chain link. If an historic home abuts the tracks it could get black, chain link fencing that would be less visible, he said.

Bob Thomas of Joy Place said he came to the open house to get information on the project.

"I'm interested in where the train goes exactly and in learning as much as I can about it," he said.

Thomas said he would take the train to work when he could but the train's destination at South Station is not always convenient.

STAFF PHOTO: SUSAN ANNE

Mohammed El Shrafi of Sverdrup talks to John Childs and Peter Guild, who is a member of the Cohasset Mitigation Committee, about restoration of the Greenbush line through Cohasset.

Thomas, who moved to town about a year ago, said he is generally an advocate of public transportation but hadn't been in town long enough to form an opinion on Greenbush.

Casey McCarthy, 103 S. Main St., said safety was a big concern.

"The number of grade crossings and the train's proximity to the village area is a concern," she said.

Dasey, the project coordinator, said getting good and bad feedback is helpful.

"We've gotten ideas from people who are opposed who have stepped up and said, 'Why are you doing it this way?'" he said. "I'd rather talk to opponents and listen to what they have to say. They might help us.

"Communication is the absolute key," he said.

Maps showing historic resources and proposed mitigation were laid out on tables for residents to peruse. Residents could submit written comments for the record. The open house was part of the Section 106 process. Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act is a law that protects archeological and historic sites when there is a major infrastructure project. That process is wrapping up, officials said.

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AROUND TOWN

WELCOME TO THE WORLD!

Jeff and Maggie Moy of 33 Ledgewood Drive are proud parents of a baby girl, **Emily Katherine,** born March 28. She is joined by big brother, **Benjamin**, who is thrilled with her new sister and looks forward to a playmate at Sandy Beach. Grandparents are **Paul and Gert Halas** of Danbury, Conn. and **Ning Moy** of Quincy.

NEW ARRIVAL

Just want to take a minute to brag. I'm (editor **Mary Ford**) a new aunt (again!). My sister **Holly Taylor Pfluger** of Plymouth produced the most perfect baby boy at about 7:30 a.m. Saturday – just in time for Mother's Day. His name is **Richard August Pfluger II** and he weighed in at 8 lb. 4 oz. and measured 20-1/2 in. long. Tickled with his new baby brother is **Edward**, 2. The boys' proud dad is **Rich Pfluger**.

GRADUATION TIME!

Mary and James Rosano of Cohasset would like to announce the graduation of their youngest daughter **Gina Rosano** from Babson College! The whole family is very proud of Gina and wishes her the very best. Gina's nieces and nephews, **John, Hope, Christopher** and **Rose,** would like to send a special cheer for their aunt – "Way to go 'G.' We love you! We knew you could do it!"

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

It's commencement season and students across the country are putting on caps and gowns and heading down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." At Cambridge College, however, commencement feels a little different. True, the audience will be full of graduates' proud parents — but they may be outnumbered by the same graduates even prouder children and grandchildren. Not surprising for a college where the average age of the student body is 40!

This year's commencement speaker, **Blenda Wilson, Ph.D.**, will deliver a keynote address to more than 500 graduates on Sunday, May 28. She and her husband, **Louis Fair**, live in Cohasset.

Blenda will also be among the recipients of an honorary doctorate at the commencement exercises. Before she became president of the Nellie Mae Foundation, one of the nation's largest grant makers in the field of education, she served as president of California State University, Northridge, where her leadership in helping that institution recover from the devastating earthquake that hit Southern California in 1994 brought her national and international media attention.

PHONE-A-THON

If you are a parent and hear a friendly Cohasset voice over the phone next Wednesday evening, it just might be a PSO volunteer calling to request donations. All donations received during the phone-a-thon will be used as seed money for the 2000-2001 academic year. Last year donations were used to fund teacher grants for curriculum enrichment materials or programs; playground equipment and guest-speaker night. Please help support your school!

DRUG ABUSE TALK

The **Konohassett Lodge**, 7 Brook St., is sponsoring an open forum at 7:45 p.m., Friday, May 26 that will feature the Cohasset police drug abuse officer. The event is open to the public. The lodge also supports

AROUND TOWN, PAGE 5

Blenda Wilson, Ph.D., will be the keynote speaker at the Cambridge College commencement, May 28. Wilson, a Cohasset resident, will also receive an honorary doctorate from the school.

At left, Brian Noble representing the Cohasset Rotary Club, presents a Paul Harris Fellow Award to the Rev. Gary Ritts, and at right, rotary club president Ken Roth (right) presents a Paul Harris Fellow Award to Doug Peck. Gary is the leader of the Appalachia Service Project, which has allowed many Cohasset youths to experience assisting needy families with home repairs. Doug was recognized for his many years of volunteer service to the club. The awards are accompanied by a donation of $1,000 in each of the recipients' names to Rotary International Foundation, to be used towards the eradication of polio throughout the world.

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THIS WEEK on townonline.com

*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

Upcoming chats (www.townonline.com/chat)

Join us for several exciting chats on Town Online. The chats are free and open to the public. Ask your questions and get answers straight from the experts. Upcoming chats include:
- Monday, May 22 from 12 to 1 p.m. - Town Online's official psychic, Sylvia Martinez, returns to answer your questions on love, relationships and the future. Martinez, owner of The Goddess Treasure Chest in Salem, has performed psychic readings for years. All you need for the chat is a question and your birth date.
- Wednesday, May 31 at 2 p.m. EST - Lisa J. Barstow of the Massachusetts Family Institute talks about their new guide, "Mass. Family Guide to Internet Safety" and how to protect your children on the Web.
- Monday, June 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. EST - Dr. Anne Meneghetti of Blue Cross Blue Shield's "A Healthy Me" answers your health-related questions.

Readers Choice survey (www.townonline.com/choice)
Vote for the best of the best online with Community Newspaper Company's Readers Choice awards. It's quick and simple. Earn a chance to win a one-year car lease or a $100 gift certificate.

GET CONNECTED
Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.
Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.
Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Being educated about cancer at the Smart Shop

Relay For Life is June 9-10

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

If you stop in at the The Cancer Smart Shop booth at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life next month, you can walk away knowing where you may have skin damage, how to do self-exams, and how to find an area smoking cessation group.

According to Susan Rodgers-Tibbetts, director of cancer control for the American Cancer Society, the Cancer Smart Shop has always been part of the Relay for Life, but over the past few years, has become more important.

"So many people in the community are contributing to the fight against cancer so we want to let the community know what we can do for them," she said.

Rodgers-Tibbetts said the booth, which is manned by volunteers, has information on ACS programs and services for Relay participants, family members, friends and anyone attending the Relay. The sixth annual Relay for Life, scheduled for June 9 and 10, will take place at Cohasset High School. The Cancer Smart Shop will be open June 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.

"So many people in the community are contributing to the fight against cancer so we want to let the community know what we can do for them."

— Susan Rodgers-Tibbetts, American Cancer Society

Rodgers-Tibbetts said information on some ACS programs, such as Road to Recovery, Reach to Recovery and Look Good, Feel Better will be available, as well as information for low or no-cost breast and cervical cancer screenings for under-insured area residents. In addition, a skin analyzer — a machine that uses an ultraviolet light to locate skin damage — will be available, for free, for those curious about what the sun has done to their skin.

"It's not at all a diagnostic tool, but it gets attention. It gets people thinking about using sunscreen and covering up in the sun," she said.

For Karen Burns, who is running this year's Cancer Smart Shop at the Cohasset Relay for Life, the cause is personal. Burns, 52, suffered from cancer of the larynx six years ago and lost her voice box. Since then, she has been volunteering for the ACS and has not missed a Relay.

"It's been instrumental to my recovery. Everyone is so supportive and it is more of a celebration for cancer survivors," she said.

Burns said one very important part of the Cancer Smart Shop is the advocacy program, where volunteers are educated about issues and bills that will be coming before lawmakers.

"We're asking people to learn a little bit about cancer related issues, such as tobacco laws, research funding, and call or write their lawmakers about it. It takes very little time but is very important," said Burns.

Burns said stopping into the Cancer Smart Shop could save lives.

"The survival rates for cancer are changing and that's because education and screenings are making a difference. That's what the day is all about," she said.

For more information on the Relay for Life or any ACS programs, call 508-584-9600.

Pilgrim Cooperative Bank of Cohasset is sponsoring the Cancer Smart Shop and the Cancer Survivors' Reception. Other sponsors for the Relay For Life include the Red Parrot Restaurant, the Red Lion Inn, Atlantica and The Rotary Club of Cohasset.

The Cohasset Mariner is proud to be the media sponsor for the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Cohasset Relay For Life.

AROUND TOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the Cohasset Food Pantry – and welcomes donations of non-perishable food items and cash.

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

The third annual **Memorial Service of Light** will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 28 on Cohasset Common. There will be inspirational music as participants gather around the common pond where luminaria will be distributed. The Cohasset clergy will then share a few special readings. Following the lighting of the luminaria, the clergy will read the names of all those who have passed away in Cohasset over the past 12 months.

Welcome aboard!

***Jennifer Piepenbrink**, a longtime Cohasseter, is taking over the Around Town column starting next week! She really wants to hear from you! Jennifer can be reached directly by e-mail at jenpiep@yahoo.com. Items can also be faxed to 741-2931 attn. Around Town or dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St.*

Social Service League names new members

The Social Service League of Cohasset held its 88th annual meeting and luncheon May 11 at St. Anthony's Parish Center. The current president, Motoko Deane, who will serve another term, announced the new officers and board of directors: vice president, Gail Stevens; treasurer, Kyle Lubitz; secretary, Amy Cutler.

The current president, Motoko Deane, who will serve another term, announced the new officers and board of directors: vice president, Gail Stevens; treasurer, Kyle Lubitz; secretary, Amy Cutler.

Named as new members to the board of directors were: Kathy Anderson, Barbara Donohue, Kathy Horrigan, Susan Magruder, Susan Meikelham, Mary Lee Pestone and Pam Wilson. Continuing on the board are: Sandra Halverson, Selma Ingber, Jeff Steele, Mary Sullivan and Peg Tis.

Annual reports were delivered by social worker Patricia Carleton, LICSW; public health nurse Judy Fitzsimmons, RN; and consignment shop manager Andrea Merrill.

Entertainment was provided by members of the Hingham Symphony Orchestra: Jim Kim, conductor; on piano, Alicia Jones; on harp and Aurelien Sabouret on cello. The musical presentation was followed by a buffet luncheon for about 70 Social Service League Consignment Shop, Meals-on-Wheels volunteers and members of the community.

Lightkeepers Memorial unveiling is Sunday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The memorial will be unveiled at about 2:45, followed by the flag being raised by one Girl Scout and one Boy Scout. Then the bell on the Replica will be tolled three times in tribute to Antoine and Wilson and once more for all other keepers who gave their lives in service to the country. Three wreaths will be laid on the harbor followed by the benediction offered by the Rev. John Mulvehill. Then all will sing "God Bless America."

The public is invited to tour the Coast Guard Cutter "Pendant" that will be anchored in the harbor. Light refreshments will be available at the Lightkeepers' residence.

Parking on Government Island is limited, so a shuttle bus will provide service from St. Anthony's Parking lot to the event.

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Our once a year Spring Clearance has become a sign of spring, a lot of fun and a sought-after bargain event.

On display will be a fabulous collection of fine antiques and reproduction furniture. Since January 1st, we have received three 40' containers of an exceptional collection of furniture from Europe. In addition, we have a fine selection of furniture from well-known American manufacturers.

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Correction notice for the coupon in the May Coupon Book –
Rayons, silks, linens and polos will be accepted for the 25% OFF and 20% OFF coupons.
The $5.00 OFF coupon is for a household goods order of $20.00 or more.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

The MCAS is here to stay

The "train wreck" has become the insiders' shorthand term for what will happen in 2003, when high school diplomas will be handed only to students who have passed the math and English MCAS tests. Educators also use less-than-glowing language in discussing the test at the heart of the state's standards and accountability program. CommonWealth Magazine this month quotes a Marlborough administrator's view: "Living through MCAS is hell."

If so, educators should keep dressing for warm weather. Despite student boycotts and loud complaints from some adults, it appears the MCAS is here to stay.

At a recent forum in Boston, the leaders of the state's political and education policy establishment showed a remarkable unanimity. Gov. Paul Cellucci, Senate President Tom Birmingham, House Speaker Tom Finneran and state Board of Education Chairman James Peyser offered minor variations on the theme of staying the course.

The state's business establishment, more convinced than ever that an educated workforce is critical to the economy, also remains committed to the standards movement. The commentariat agrees: The Globe, the Herald, even the Phoenix have all voiced editorial support for the MCAS, as has the MetroWest Daily News, which is part of Community Newspaper parent company of the Cohasset Mariner.

More important, the public appears to agree. Mass Insight reports its poll found people support high-stakes testing by a 2-1 margin. Support is particularly strong in the minority community, where the MCAS requirement threatens the most diplomas.

The consensus seems to come from several shared conclusions. The test itself, while far from perfect, is respected for its toughness and for its emphasis on reasoning and writing skills. The changes people see being made in their schools seem directly linked to the urgency generated by the high-stakes deadline. And a retreat in the face of high failure rates would amount to an acceptance of a devalued diploma.

"Stop blaming the test for revealing something we don't like," advised former Rep. Mark Roosevelt, one of the authors of Education Reform. Education leaders at the state and local level can build on this consensus from focusing the debate on what can be done for the thousands of students at risk of flunking the MCAS. Programs for intervention in the earlier grades and remediation for older students need to be strengthened, subsidized and, perhaps, mandated. Approaches that work need to be identified and tips shared with other school districts.

Gov. Cellucci said his administration is looking at creating post-high school programs at community colleges for seniors who have failed the MCAS. Who said every child should be educated in exactly 12 years?

The forum's keynote speaker, former Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, used to run a school for airplane pilots. He explained that when you're getting your pilot's license, what is fixed are the knowledge and proficiencies the student must attain. What is variable is how many hours of training it takes to achieve them.

In public education, the reverse has always been the case: What's fixed is how many days and how many years you must spend in school and what is variable — far too variable — is how much students learn before they are handed a diploma and sent into the world. Of all the entrenched ideas education reform must challenge, that may be the most important. If we want all students adequately educated, we must give each of them the time and attention he or she needs, not run them all down the same assembly line.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun control

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank everyone who donated their time, support and money to the Million Mom March. The response from the community to our local group of marchers was overwhelming. In the days before the march, as members of the community stepped forward to speak with us about the issue of gun control, we heard your outrage and your concern about the safety and well being of all children.

It is in keeping with Cohasset tradition to respond to an issue that concerns the welfare of children, and this effort was no exception. We do not need our own tragedy in our own town to know that when a child is threatened injured, or dies as a result of gunfire, the spirit of children everywhere is threatened, perhaps damaged as well.

I hope the Million Mom March is the first step toward ending this tragic trend in our country. Thanks to all who have supported our participation in the march. We have added your strong voices to ours as we bring our message to Washington on Mothers Day.

For those who wish to make further contributions, they may be sent to: Stop Handgun Violence, One Bridge Street, Suite 3000, Newton, MA 02045.

Amyra O'Connell
and the local Million Mom Marchers

Cohasset moms march for gun control

By Joan Stack Kovach
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

With a bouquet of lilacs in a paper vase taped to the window, with a cooler of refreshing drinks, a tray of cold sushi, with bottles of water, and bottles of sun block, with plates of homemade cookies of homemade muffins from fellow moms, with copies of fact sheets on gun violence in America, with the blue flashing lights of a Cohasset Police Department escort, they left town eight o'clock Saturday night.

Combining Cohasset elegance and the determination and commitment of mothers who know when something has to stop, they headed south for the Million Mom March on Washington to petition congress for sensible gun laws. There were 24 of them — including 17 who are mothers to 49 children, and a grandchild. They gave up the flowers and dinners of Mothers' Day, and spent a total of 22 hours on the crowded bus. They were mostly from Cohasset, but there was a mom from Scituate, one from Hingham, and one from Medford, too. In Washington, they met mothers from Maryland and Minnesota, from Washington State and Washington D.C., others like them, people whose every day, every waking hour includes the thought of the protection of their children, of all children. Connie Afshar, mother of four girls met her daughter Alia, a student at George Washington University. Kitty Whitley traveled to D.C. earlier in the week and joined her daughter and granddaughter. They all went to D.C. to stand with 750,000 others on the National Mall in Washington on Sunday and say out loud: "enough is enough".

They joined mothers from Columbine, from Dunblane Scotland, from the inner cities and the outer suburbs who had lost children to gun violence. They listened to Kerry Kennedy and Melissa Manchester , all mothers, all fed up. Along with so many others, the group from the south shore spent their mothers day standing in the sun, listening to speakers tell of their losses, their resolve, being reminded by Rosie O'Donnell that there are more mothers than NRA members. The powerful messages of Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, Susan Sarandon, and others stayed with them on the long ride home.

They marched behind their big yellow banner that read, "Massachusetts Moms know. It's easier to childproof your gun than bulletproof your child." And they returned to Cohasset early Monday morning, resolved to continue working to establish sensible gun control laws in this country.

There were 24 of them — including 17 who are mothers to 49 children, and a grandchild. They gave up the flowers and dinners of Mothers' Day, and spent a total of 22 hours on the crowded bus.

Older and wiser than they were when the Vietnam War had them marching in 1970, children then but now they have children and grandchildren of their own.

"It was in some ways like the protests against the Vietnam War. It's a protest against senseless killing and wasted young lives," said Jane Kyricos, a mother of two who made the trip.

Many related to the words of writer Anna Quindlen, mother of three, who said, "I am one of you." She described the job of a mother protecting her children, like getting them; immunized, feeding them vegetables, and buckling them in car seats. She spoke of the tasks involved in being in this society, like waiting in line to register a car, or struggling to open a childproof bottle of decongestant. "Don't you dare tell me you can't register a gun..." "... or childproof a gun," she said with a powerful emphasis. Standing there they realized gun control is about families and about logic; is the same as putting a cork on a fish hook so no one is hurt by it. It just makes good sense, and mothers are sensible, above all.

The 12-hour ride home to Cohasset entailed a detour through New York's Times Square. The bus was now crowded with empty wrappers and water bottles, drooping lilacs, and exhausted female bodies draped in impossible positions in search of a few hours of sleep. No signs of elegance now except in the thoughts of the tired marchers. In white shoe polish on the windows of the bus, Tony the driver had written "1,000,000 MOMS" "D.C. or bust". Late night Manhattanites watched it ride by and raised their fists in support. Inside, Paula Buick, a mother of five sons from Cohasset, was using a plastic visor to write a note to teachers at Milton Academy, excusing 16-year-old march participant Meredith Bates from homework for the day, if not the week. There was talk of meeting in the near future to plan what the group would do next.

Amyra O'Connell who organized the trip observed, "It's a daunting challenge, but being there makes it seem, perhaps, we could really turn around the way people in this country feel about guns."

Move rocks from town right of way

Selectmen have made it official. Residents must move any rocks or other obstacles off town property.

The problem is that most people may not realize that the town owns part of what may be their front yard. Public streets such as North and South Main streets and Forest Avenue are about 20 feet wide, but the town easement extends another ten feet on either side, selectmen said.

What some residents are doing is placing rocks or other obstacles along the street to prevent parking or vehicles from driving on the grass, Selectman Merle Brown said.

He noted that across from the Little League Field, some residents put rocks out near the street.

"It's a serious situation if someone can't pull off the road (because of the obstacle)," selectman Ronnie McMorris said. It's now the policy of the board of selectmen that all obstacles be removed from within the town right-of-way.

LIBRARY CORNER

Artist of the Month

Patricia Gray, a member of the Copley Society of Boston, the South Shore Art Center and the North River Art Society, is the latest artist of the month on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Gray's show began April 26 and continues until June 28. An opening reception took place Sunday, April 30.

Gray has worked in pastels and oils for more than 25 years. Her style draws from traditional and contemporary New England landscape. Her work ranges from the North River to cityscapes of Boston. In her artist statement, Gray points out that her approach is to, "juxtapose the images found in nature with those created by man, meshing together buildings, concrete and people to a modern version of the landscape venue."

Gray graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Mercyhurst College in Erie, Penn., and went on to study at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and Massachusetts College of Art. She taught in several areas in New Jersey during the 1970s and is currently teaching at the North River Arts Society.

Gray has had numerous prize winning exhibitions and is displayed in several corporate collections, including both Fidelity Investments and Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston.

See for yourself. Visit the gallery at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through June 28.

Summer programs announced

Suzanne Terry, children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, announces the upcoming programs for summer, 2000. The summer reading program, always popular with school age children, will be ongoing from June 15 to Aug. 15. The theme for this year's reading program is, "Open Books, Open Frontiers." As usual, a celebratory party for all participants will take place Thursday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m.

New this summer are Tuesday evening programs for all children and their families. This is a free series of performers and local celebrity appearances beginning June 20 and continuing until Aug. 8. Each program will begin at 7 p.m. The following is the schedule for the Tuesday evening programs. June 20-Sparky's Puppets; June 27-Cohasset Celebrity series: Chief Roger Lincoln, Fire Department; July 11-Elisa Pearmain, storyteller; July 18-Cohasset Celebrity series: Dr. Steve Golden; July 25-Cohasset Celebrity series: Fisherman Pete Flaherty; Aug. 1-New England Opera Theater-The Magic Door; Aug. 8-Cohasset Celebrity series: Chief Brian Noonan, Police Department.

Ongoing is a new program planned for young adults. Teens, ages 12-19, are invited to create a short video, no longer than 20 minutes, and submit it for a prize. Entries must be submitted to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library by July 24. An awards night will be held Aug. 25 at the Duxbury Free Library.

For more information about any of the above programs, call Suzanne Terry at 383-1348.

Crime scenes draw tourists

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

As far as I'm concerned, the most popular tourist attraction on the South Shore is not the Adams birthplaces in Quincy or the Old Oaken Bucket mill in Scituate or even Plymouth Rock itself. It's the railroad crossing in South Braintree where Sacco and Vanzetti shot the paymaster and his guard.

It seems like every time I have visitors from out of town, mostly from the Midwest, they demand that I show them the spot on Pearl Street, which is now hidden between two malls and underneath a bridge over the railroad tracks.

There's no marker to memorialize the day, April 15, 1920, when the Slater & Morrill shoe factory payroll was heisted, leading to one of the most famous and controversial trials of the century.

It's as if the local tourist industry would prefer that visitors forget about Sacco and Vanzetti and go around the corner and check out instead the Sylvanus Thayer house or French's Common, where Al Hollis invented twilight baseball.

Not so the tourist industry in towns that have marketable crimes in other parts of the country.

From the Borden house at 92 Second St. in Fall River, where Lizzie gave her mother 40 whacks and her father 41, to Alcatraz, the involuntary exile home of Al Capone in California, crime scenes are big business.

There's even a new book, "Crime Scene USA: A Traveler's Guide to the Locations of Famous and Infamous Murders, Robberies, Kidnappings, and Other Unlawful Acts," to show you exactly where you can see them on your vacation this summer.

From the Borden house at 92 Second St. in Fall River, where Lizzie gave her mother 40 whacks and her father 41, to Alcatraz, the involuntary exile home of Al Capone in California, crime scenes are big business.

If you're in Louisiana, be sure to look up the Bonnie and Clyde Museum in Gibland near the spot where a posse ambushed the bank-robbing pair at a road block and poured 187 shells into their car. The museum is opened to their admirers by appointment.

In the little town of Montpelier, Idaho, the place to be is 833 Washington St., the location of a bank that was robbed by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in 1896. If you time your visit right, the good folks will even reenact the robbery for you.

Folks around Deadwood, S. D., are mighty proud of the recreated saloon at 657 Main St. where Wild Bill Hickock was shot in the back by Jack McCall. They may even let you hold Wild Bill's last poker hand aces and eights, thereafter known as the "Dead Man's Hand."

You can still attend a play at Ford's Theater, 511 10th St. NW in Washington, but there's no reenactment of the actor John Wilkes Booth assassinating Abe Lincoln. You just have to imagine it.

For modern crime fans, there's the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository, 411 Elm St. in Dallas (now a museum) from which Lee Harvey Oswald shot JFK — and if you still don't believe he did it, there is always the Conspiracy Museum a few blocks away.

There's the Dakota, an apartment building at the corner of 72nd St. and Central Park West on New York's upper west side where the old Beatle John Lennon was gunned down by Mark David Chapman.

Unfortunately, the garage at 2122 North Clark St., Chicago, site of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, has been torn down but 40 miles west, you can belly up to the bar at Al Capone's Speakeasy and Steak House at 337 Riverside Drive in St. Charles, Ill.

And read the sign in the men's room that explains, "Big Al hung out here."

What you need to know about foxes

ANIMAL CONTROL

PAUL MURPHY 383-9119

In response to the numerous calls I have received over the past weeks, I have asked The Mariner to reproduce this information on foxes. Please call me at 383-9119 with any sightings so I can track the movement of these animals around the town. This is part two, part one ran last week.

Problems

People may be surprised and sometimes frightened to discover that foxes live in their neighborhoods, but these fears are almost completely groundless. Foxes are not dangerous to humans in any sense, except when they are rabid (which is rare) or have been captured and are being handled. Even then, it takes a lot of handling for a fox to even defend itself by biting, and the natural tendency is for the animal to flee rather than fight. Red foxes will occasionally prey on small house cats or kittens, and certainly will take small animals such as rabbits and guinea pigs when they are left outside unprotected. Both red and gray foxes will eat grapes, raspberries, windfall persimmons, apples and other fruit, but garden vegetables are usually not bothered. In all, foxes do such little damage and engage in so few conflicts with people that we hesitate to characterize them as problem animals at all.

Solutions

TOLERANCE

Sometimes foxes are blamed for damage they did not cause. The trash can that was knocked over by the neighborhood dogs or a visiting raccoon may attract a fox who is observed and then blamed for their nuisance. Foxes may cut through yards when moving from one hunting area to another, and the homeowner often becomes concerned over what they are doing. In fact, they need not be bothered at all and, if left alone, will probably do the homeowner a service by performing free rodent control on their way by.

EXCLUSION

Outdoor pets such as rabbits and poultry should be protected by housing them in secure hutches or pens that are built to withstand any effort by foxes, raccoons or dogs to break in. Because all these animals will dig under fences, it is important to make sure that an 8-inch or greater L-shaped footer on this outer perimeter is buried at least a foot deep. Electric fences can also be effective in excluding all of the species that might be attracted to poultry or small animals, but these are best when used in conjunction with other permanent perimeter fencing. The electric fence could be single-strand and placed in front of a perimeter fence to enhance the effect of repelling as well as excluding any inquisitive predator.

REPELLENTS

No repellents are registered expressly for use in repelling foxes, although the many products sold to repel domestic dogs from yards and gardens will undoubtedly have a similar effect on a passing fox.

SCARE DEVICES

Because they are active mostly by night and are very cautious about people when out and about, foxes are rarely seen by suburbanites. Noise-making devices, ranging from transistor radios to the motion-sensitive alarms that are on the market can be quite effective in combining repelling and harassing strategies. The automatic sprinkler system can be an effective deterrent for lawns or gardens. Even a loud voice or the banging of a pan or dish can frighten these very sensitive animals and keep them out of an area where they are not wanted. Any sound or sight (that is the least threatening) will cause their retreat.

HARASSMENT

Foxes that have made dens under porches and decks are one of the most common problems homeowners experience with these animals. As with all such situations, we recommend tolerance until the young are old enough to follow the parents on nightly forays, then exclusion to keep them from reusing the den. In fact, the kits will spend time playing and loafing outside the den just before they are able to go out with their parents. This is one of the most enjoyable wildlife viewing experiences people can have. Grab a camera and take a picture.

However, some people want the family to move. In these cases, mild harassment may encourage a move. Start with placing objects or moving leaves, soil or mulch around to disturb the denning animals. Ammonia-soaked rags placed at the entrance of a burrow or around the place where animals come and go under the porch may encourage their leaving. Anything with a human scent will alarm the foxes as well, and some have recommended putting smelly sweat socks or old sneakers around the area where foxes come and go. Recently, some people have claimed success in getting fox families to move by using scare balloons mounted about 2 to 3 feet off the ground, just outside the entrance to the den. In all of these strategies the idea is to make the parents uncomfortable and get them to move the litter — after that, make sure the move has occurred before trying to exclude them.

HABITAT MANAGEMENT

Food lures foxes into suburban yards. Compost piles should never receive meat scraps, and garbage should be placed outside only the morning of collection. If that is not possible, the cans must be secured from access. This can be done by simply providing tight-fitting lids if only foxes are involved, or more secure fasteners if other, more persistent trash specialists such as the raccoon are involved. A cord threaded through the handle of the lid and hooked onto the sides of the can is a simple yet effective tactic. Dishes of pet food should not be left outside overnight. Foxes will be attracted to bird feeders and may even eat spilled sunflower seeds if hungry enough. Mostly, however, the sight of a fox around a feeder suggests that the spillage is being used by rodents, who have left their scent there and attracted the fox to the site.

Do Foxes Eat Cats?

People are frequently concerned about their pets being outdoors when foxes are around. We do not recommend that cats be allowed to roam freely, and suggest that the best way to avoid encounters between foxes and cats is to keep the cat indoors. By and large, however, foxes seem to pay little heed to adult cats, recognizing that they are dealing with an animal that is almost their size (often) and certainly one that has a well-deserved reputation for self-defense. Kittens, however, could be easy prey for a fox, as might small adult cats; therefore, caution is suggested whenever the two might come into contact.

Reprinted with permission from "Wild Neighbors," a publication of The Humane Society of the United States, based in Washington, D.C.

Pileated Woodpeckers — large and exotic

A BIRDERS EYE VIEW

JOANNE C. NORTON

There are seven species of woodpeckers found in Massachusetts, not counting vagrants. Of these, the Pileated Woodpecker is the largest, the loudest, and one of the least often seen. In fact, the pileated is the largest woodpecker found in North America. If you like birds easily identified because they "look exactly like the picture in the book", then you will love the Pileated Woodpecker. The only trick is to find one.

The Pileated Woodpecker is about the size of a crow, and its large red crest gives its head a very triangular shape. The bold black and white markings on its face and neck give it a rather exotic look that commands attention. At rest, the back looks completely black, except for a small white wing patch. In flight, the upper wing shows white wing patches, and the underside of the wings have large areas of white.

The Pileated Woodpecker is a permanent resident, not a migrant. Its scientific name, *Dryocopus pileatus*, means "crested tree cleaver". Carpenter ants make up 60 percent of its diet, but it also eats other insects and even a little fruit at times. Its long and sturdy bill makes an excellent tool for chiseling in dead trees to find ants and insects. These birds are remarkably good at finding the best place to enter the tree in order to reach the middle of a carpenter ant colony. They create hole openings which are rectangular or elongated ovals. These holes can be up to several inches long.

The males are the ones to choose the nesting site, but both sexes do the excavating. They use dead trees or sometimes poles. According to Alexander F. Skutch, the results of a study of Pileated Woodpeckers nesting in poles treated with creosote showed that only a quarter of the eggs hatched, and none of the nestlings survived. Pileated woodpeckers roost in separate holes, but take turns incubating the eggs, which are laid in a third hole. Both parents feed regurgitated food to the young. As the young grow, their bills can be a hazard to the attending adult. One solution is for the parent to cling to the tree, leaning sideways to feed the baby from a safe angle. Black snakes are a potential threat, but pileateds do not stand idly by when a snake arrives. They will fight hard and sometimes are even able to kill these intruders.

Banding records of Pileated Woodpeckers show that they can live at least as long as 13 years. Most woodpeckers fly in an undulating fashion, but pileateds can also fly in a more level and steady manner. These woodpeckers are one of the few birds known to carry eggs. A photograph was taken of a female carrying eggs to a new site after the top of its nesting tree was blown off in a storm in the Everglades. Upon his return, the surprised male had to do some hunting to find his family.

Pileated Woodpecker photo courtesy Wild Birds Unlimited, Inc.; Copyright 1998 Source: Wild Birds Unlimited Bird FeederCam(TM) at http://www.wbu.com/feedercam home.htm.

Perhaps you have heard of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker, which is now probably extinct. I say "probably", because from time to time sightings are reported. Unfortunately, search teams sent out to follow up on these reports have not always come up with confirmation. Confirmation was made of two birds found in Cuba in the late 80's, but these are believed to have died since. The most recent controversial sighting was in Louisiana in 1999. The Ivory-billed Woodpecker is similar in looks to the Pileated Woodpecker, but it is larger, and is in a different genus, *Campephilus principalis*.

Although Pileated Woodpeckers generally require a large territory of forest with mature trees, they seem to be adapting to smaller woodlots and even suburban yards with suet feeders. This means that their numbers are beginning to increase, unlike the ivory-billed. There are many fewer Pileated Woodpeckers in southeastern Massachusetts than in other portions of the state. However, they have been seen in the George Washington Town Forest in Hingham, and have come to feeders on South Pleasant Street.

If you want to take a break from chasing all those spring migrants, try exploring the Town Forest to see if you can find a Pileated Woodpecker. Listen for loud drumming and raucous calls. Look for piles of new wood chips at the base of trees. Watch for a flash of black and white. And if you happen to see an Ivory-billed Woodpecker, please let me know!

Joanne Norton is a licensed bird-bander, avid birder, and a member of the Hingham Water Resources Task Force and the Turkey Hill Management Committee.

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Liquor license vote delayed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

area in terms of hours of operation and capacity, floating different hours at each with feedback from those at the hearing. But that approach met with opposition from some neighbors.

Neal Glick of Spring Street — who sat with a copy of state law on his lap and reminded selectmen of their authority to restrict licenses under statute — said selectmen needed to look at the big picture to fairly assess the impact of the facility.

"It's the whole package," Glick said. "We're micro-managing everything." He said it's the cumulative effect that matters and called the proposal "use creep" claiming that Ordelheide started with a bakery at the Lilac House and that led to a wine bar and then to a function hall with entertainment.

"It's not just the alcohol, it's not just the noise — it's everything together," Glick said.

Selectmen solicited comments from the audience — including a group of neighbors who are part of the South Main Street Association that is opposed to any liquor being served at the former Lilac House — on the issues as they waded through the different aspects of the facility.

Selectman Fred Koed tried to form a type of grid to keep track of the capacity, hours and various proposals at each of the areas.

Ordelheide brought a sample of the wall material, that includes 9-inches of Styrofoam insulation, to the hearing as an example of noise abatement. He assured selectmen that he wanted to better any state standards on noise.

"I don't want any noise," he said. "I want to do better than the state limits. I don't want to sit here and have you pull my license because of noise."

But Meg Bertolami, 95 S. Main St., said the material meant little without a sound engineer's report to interpret what it could do.

And Glick, who argued that an acoustical engineer was needed, said state standards on noise don't exist.

"If there were then people in East Boston would not have 65 decibels overhead every time a Delta airplane goes overhead," he said.

Another problem raised was parking. At maximum capacity the inn and function halls could have upwards of 600 people that would require 179 parking spaces under the town by-law. The town parking lot that is not used heavily at night when the inn would be busiest holds 113.

Ordelheide, who said he has enough land behind the inn to create a parking lot but warned that the abutters would be even more upset about that, argued that there is adequate parking in the town lot.

"I could do it, yes," he said. "But it would be ugly. I could put a lot up there with 250 cars."

Selectman Merle Brown said he doubted selectmen could restrict parking because they don't restrict it for any other village businesses.

The South Main Street neighbors said they were concerned about parking along that street and being blocked in by parked cars.

They also worry about the increase in traffic up and down the street that functions will no doubt create and the possibility of drunk drivers.

As a compromise to the neighbors concerns about the Lilac House, Ordelheide offered to move the proposed upscale wine bar over to the first floor of the proposed barn. But he said the function hall on the second floor at the Lilac House needed to be included in the liquor license.

Kasey McCarthy, 103 S. Main St., said the scope of the proposal was overwhelming.

"We're overwhelmed with the number of locations," she said. McCarthy said Ordelheide could turn the upstairs of the Lilac House into a spa.

"We asking that the license expansion be reasonable," she said. "If he needs to find a different use for (the function hall) then so be it."

Selectmen said they would issue a decision on the entertainment license and expanded liquor license Tuesday.

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No agreement on septic standards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but their complaints may be of little consequence, as their demands of the developers exceed state requirements.

In January of 1998 the Scituate board of health approved the septic systems under 1978 Title 5 laws because Arrowood had been approved for construction in 1994 before more strict regulations came into effect. However, Norfolk Environmental has been critical of the plans, calling for Arrowood to go above and beyond its requirements—which they say they have done—even though developers are meeting the guidelines of their permits.

Commission chairman John McNabb is asking for pretreatment of the septic systems as "the minimum that we'd want."

That would take nitrogen out of the liquid traveling from the septic systems on the way to the leaching fields. Pretreatment is not required.

Yesterday developers offered nitrate removal "equal to or exceeding Cape Cod requirements" which are twice as strict as state requirements and one water commissioner said that would still not be adequate, said Bjorkland. The commission has said it wants the septic systems moved entirely to another location.

With the development's infrastructure nearing completion and all septic systems having been installed, Bjorkland said that demand cannot be met.

"There is no where else on the property that is adequate for septic disposal," he said.

He said to meet the commission's demands would cost over $200,000.

The developers have been criticized for installing septic systems 200 feet away from the Aaron River Reservoir, which are nevertheless up to code. Bjorkland believes commissioners are being hypocritical on this issue.

"The septic system at the water department building is 200 feet from the inlet pipe to the treatment plant and the intake for the system at Lily Pond is where the parking lot runoff is," he said in a later interview, implying that the water commissioners' own building is more of a danger to the town's water supply than is the new development. "We're two miles upstream from the inlet...If they are looking to make us exceed regulations they should do the same. If we hired Norfolk to evaluate their property according to these regulations they would absolutely fail.

"Our subdivision is superior to what is in the area, they ought to look in their own backyard."

He also said many of the developments surrounding the pond have septic systems a mere 25 feet from the water.

The environmental report has found that developers are meeting all legal requirements, but Bjorkland feels the commissioners are attempting to hold them to "arbitrary regulations that are not applicable to the subdivision."

"The conservation commission, board of health, planning board...have implemented an incredible amount of restrictions against the development to ensure the safety of the Cohasset water supply and the developers have agreed to every one of them," he said.

Said Mark Winchester, "These are $250,000 lots and we don't want people saying they don't meet the required standards because they do meet every regulation...This will probably be Scituate's finest development of single homes.

"Our credibility means a lot to us and we want the people of Cohasset to know we're doing the right thing."

Also at the meeting an issue arose which could prove to be a thorn because the relationship between developers and the water commission appears to be increasingly strained.

In the 1970s the Winchesters owned land abutting the reservoir. They granted an easement to the town of Cohasset to flood the reservoir onto their land on the condition that the town would not "interfere or arbitrarily oppose" remaining development of the Winchester property, said Bjorkland. He believes the water commission is currently violating the conditions of the easement.

"We don't want to go to court and order you to move the reservoir off the Winchesters' property," Bjorkland told commissioners last week.

He says the intent of developers is to "work in the spirit of cooperation with the commissioners."

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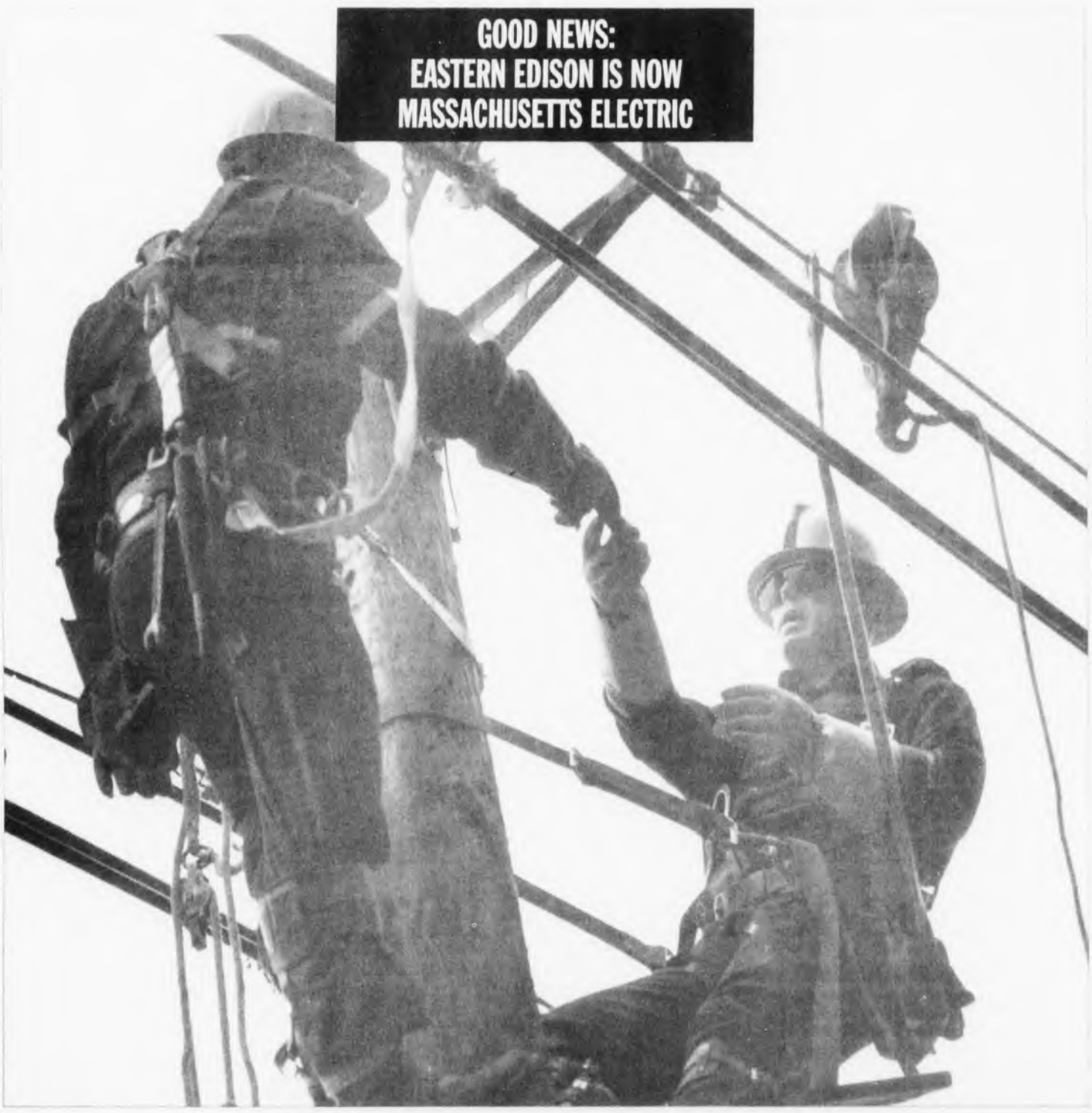

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Golfer hopes new miniature course will be a hit

Grand opening is Friday

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Unlike the owners of most golf courses, Mary-Anne Crawford can always count on perfect weather.

That's because her 18-hole course is inside where proper lighting and temperature can be controlled by the flip of a switch.

Crawford, a Quincy resident, recently opened Par-Tee, an indoor miniature golf facility, at Tedeschi Plaza off Rte. 3A.

The 36-year-old golf enthusiast took up the sport a few years back when her father retired and they started playing together once a week.

"Then I started thinking I'd like to do something related to golf," Crawford recalls. She thought the miniature golf business might be best way to blend her love of golf with her experience.

"I was thinking about golf, what could I do. Then it hit me, what about miniature golf?" she says. "After all, it's golf and I love kids."

Crawford, who majored in English at UMass Boston and considered becoming an English teacher at one time, worked for 13 years at Wollaston Market, an independent grocery store, as the service manager. Her duties included working with the teens employed as baggers and cashiers.

"My job there was really a teaching position," she says.

Crawford studied golf magazines that advertised miniature golf equipment and started making calls to learn all she could about the business.

"I learned about the equipment, how to get it and how to pick out the course," she says. "Then once I found the spot, the rest was kind of easy."

Finding the right location that was affordable was a challenge.

Her brother, who lives in Cohasset, let her know there was an opening at the plaza, so Crawford called John Whalen at Tedeschi Realty, who was very helpful.

"John Whalen was the first person to give me the chance to do this."

The space — that was created when Tedeschi Realty subdivided the former Woolworth's site — includes a 1,200-square-foot hallway that leads to a 2,500-square-foot room that runs along the back of the plaza building. At one time, Tedeschi thought a fitness center or gym that did not need a large storefront might be attracted to the site.

"This type of use works with the space," said Whalen, who is director of property at Tedeschi Realty, about indoor miniature golf. "Few other uses would have been as adaptable." He pointed out that Crawford was able to lay out some holes in the hallway.

Whalen said Crawford's energy and commitment was what Tedeschi was looking for.

"We're confident that she'll be successful," he said.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHADWICK

Vanessa Gratta putts out at Par-Tee as Lauren Rizzotti and Christine LoVallo from the Cohasset Middle School wait their turn.

Golf holes

Crawford bought the miniature golf holes through Lomma Enterprises, Inc. of Scranton, Penn. The company also provided an owner/operator packet that included a sample business plan with information about how much business she could expect to do each month. The packet also included promotional ideas such as mother-daughter tournaments, birthday parties and senior events.

Gary Knight, executive vice president at Lomma, said miniature golf is riding the wave of popularity of regular golf, which he says is currently the fastest growing sport in the world.

"We all played windmill, church-barn miniature golf," he says. "But now miniature golf lends itself more toward real golf with Pro-Am holes." The holes have risers, contours and undulations and even have simulated sand traps and water hazards.

Knight says miniature golf facilities like Par-Tee have something for everyone.

"The little guys can bring grandmother along," he says. "It's one of the few activities that the whole family can do together."

Crawford has installed nine holes that actually have dual holes. Turf-covered plugs fill one cup and then for the second round — players move the plugs — changing the hole placement. So the golfer is actually playing the hole with a new pin position creating the feeling of actually playing 18 different holes.

And to satisfy those who like the more traditional obstacles in miniature golf, Crawford has installed three super-challenge holes in the hallway with discounts offered for holes in one.

Financing

Crawford obtained financing for her business through SEED Corp. in Taunton. SEED, which stands for South Eastern Economic Development, is a non-profit agency operated under the auspices of the federal Small Business Administration.

Executive director Maria Gooch said the agency helps provide small businesses with "micro" loans of under $25,000 that they might not be able to get elsewhere. The benefits are job creation and a boost to the local economy, she said.

> **"I was thinking about golf, what could I do. Then it hit me, what about miniature golf? After all, it's golf and I love kids."**
> — Mary-Anne Crawford

"It's tough for small businesses just getting started to get loans from a bank," Gooch says.

Crawford spent about $12,000 on equipment, including clubs and balls, and the golf holes that came partially assembled. The inside of the facility is decorated in a nautical theme. She went to Bonnie Muir's art class at Cohasset High and solicited students to create the brightly painted murals for the main room and the party room.

Par-Tee's grand opening is on May 19 when the first 50 participants will receive a free T-shirt. Refreshments and balloons will also be available. For the opening, miniature golfers can play two rounds and get one free, and have a chance to win a set of junior golf clubs and other prizes.

Crawford also offers customized parties. For more information, call 383-6900. Current hours are 10 a.m. – 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. Par-Tee is closed Mondays.

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Hope dwindles for plan to relocate lobster shop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lobster a year. Sixty percent of the lobster pound's business is from Cohasset, Alioto said.

If it could relocate to the Hagerty property, the lobster pound would even provide the lobsters for the Cohasset Lobster Lab, an educational research organization, that leases the Hagerty house from the town and is charged with renovating that building.

The issue was not favorably received when it was brought up at the selectmen's meeting last week by chairman Tom Callahan. It set off a rancorous squabbling session among board members upset that a business would even be considered for the site. But Mike Wilson, a Cohasset lobsterman for nearly 50 years, said the lobster pound is a good asset and the plan deserves consideration.

He pointed out that when lobstermen can do their business in town, they stop at the local gas station or hardware store on their way home. "It brings new money into town," he said.

Wilson said without a local lobster pound, lobstermen will have to take their lobsters someplace else.

"Most would take them to Humarock but that adds an hour to your day. That might not sound like much, but when you get started at 4:30 a.m., that's a lot," he said.

Wilson said the fact the lobster pound had to move just doesn't seem fair. "It seems like the small guy is getting phased out," he said.

In a memo in selectmen's correspondence, health board chairman Stephen N. Bobo — who is also a member of the board at the lobster lab — detailed the proposal. He said benefits include the town's deriving income from a local industry and the Hagerty property would have a better use than just a parking lot. The lobster lab plans that have been approved call for removal of the showroom wing of the Hagerty house. Bobo said the showroom could be moved to the slab for use in construction of a new lobster pound, which would cover the cost of renovations.

"Nothing is more related than this type of business," Alioto said. "I don't want to fix cars or make furniture there."

Alioto said he ships Cohasset lobsters all over the world. "We take them to the airport or wherever they have to go. We're making this town famous," he said, laughing as he displayed a box used to ship lobsters that had the name Cohasset in big letters printed on it.

Alioto, a native of Italy, was told he would have to move by June 1, but hopes Roy will let him finish the season that runs to about Jan. 1. "I'll go someplace else. I won't go out of business," he said.

Selectmen put the lobster pound proposal on their May 23 agenda. They wanted to get the Hagerty committee's recommendation before discussing the issue. The Hagerty committee is charged with coming up with a recreational use plan for the two-acre, waterfront parcel at the end of Parker Avenue.

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False ID deterrence program wins praise locally

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

False IDs are the bane of liquor stores and bar rooms. With a good false ID, individuals younger than the legal drinking age of 21 can purchase beer, wine, and hard liquor. The good news is that technology has made driver's licenses nearly impossible to duplicate. The bad news is that creative individuals still find ways to obtain false IDs for purchasing alcohol.

"On occasion, a package store or bar room catches someone with a false ID," said Police Chief Brian Noonan. "It's not as common as it used to be because the Registry has really cracked down on the use of false IDs. But every now and then we get someone."

The state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) is trying to raise awareness about the prevalence of false IDs exactly one year after the Legislature imposed new penalties on individuals purchasing alcoholic beverages with false identification. The law imposes up to a six-month driver's license suspension for individuals who are caught with false IDs. Beginning on April 19, 2000, the ABCC unveiled a public awareness program aimed at informing people about the key points of the program.

The cornerstone of the ABCC program is an affidavit form that any adult can fill out informing the Registry of Motor Vehicles that an underage person possesses a false ID for the purpose of purchasing alcoholic beverages. The individual who sends the affidavit to the Registry must include the false ID with the documentation. The Registry will conduct an investigation into the claim. Individuals found to possess false IDs can have their driver's licenses suspended for up to six months.

"I think it's a great law. In talking with our kids, we find that many of our older students get their alcohol from slightly older kids with false IDs. The younger kids who drink generally get their alcohol by stealing it from their parents."
— Mike Gill, CHS social health director

The ABCC has been placing posters in liquor stores and bars informing patrons of the penalties for people caught with false IDs. The Massachusetts Associations Working for Alcohol Responsibility and Education (Mass. AWARE), designed, produced and distributed the posters.

"Our students are aware of this program," said Cohasset High School Social Health Director, Mike Gill. "I think it's a great law. In talking with our kids, we find that many of our older students get their alcohol from slightly older kids with false IDs. The younger kids who drink generally get their alcohol by stealing it from their parents."

Curtis Liquors of Cohasset has one of the strictest ID policies on the South Shore. Andy Hailer of Curtis Liquors said anyone who purchases alcohol at the store and looks 40-year-old or younger must present a valid ID, usually a Massachusetts driver's license.

"The reason we do age 40 is that the ABCC conducts stings, and they have been known to send in an 18-year-old girl in a business suit, with her hair up and wearing eyeglasses so that she could pass for 35 at first glance," Hailer said. "The way we do it, if a cashier fails to ask anyone younger than 40 for an ID, that person gets a $5 gift certificate. It keeps our cashiers alert."

Hailer said he can't remember the last time anyone tried to present him with a false ID. Several years ago, the state created new driver's licenses with hologram images of the state seal on the front. Although it would be easy to use a scanner to create an altered copy, it is nearly impossible to duplicate the hologram. Some individuals try to use passports or military IDs to purchase liquor, but they are usually rejected, Hailer said.

"If someone comes in with an out-of-state ID or a passport, I'll look at the person carefully," Hailer said. "If they're obviously 50-years-old or something like that, we'll sell to them. We don't get too many false IDs because of our reputation for checking everyone younger than 40."

Noonan said the police have distributed a 50-state driver's license identification booklet to all local package stores and bar rooms. The 100-page booklet provides pictures of driver's licenses from all 50 U.S. states. Merchants can compare out-of-state IDs against the photos in the booklet for accuracy.

Although it might seem that some people would balk at the strict ID policy at Curtis Liquors, the reality has been just the opposite, Hailer said.

"Many patrons in their thirties and forties are flattered when we ask them for IDs," Hailer said. "It makes them feel younger."

Summer courses using the great outdoors

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Introduction to Maritime Studies — Grades 9, 10; July 10 - 28; Monday — Thursday, 9am - 1pm, 1-1/4 credits.

An Introduction to Maritime Studies is an inter-disciplinary three-week program designed to teach students the principles of marine biology, marine ecology, nautical science, and local maritime history. This course takes place in the context of a "Boat Journey" as students learn how to crew traditional pulling boats and turn them into research vessels.

Field Biology — Grades 9 - 12, Level 1, on-going (June 30 - August 30), 1-1/4credits

This field research course allows students to participate in meaningful biological field research which directly benefits the local community. Last year's water quality study of Little Harbor will be continued this year.

National Park Field Study — Grades 9 - 12 , July 31 - August 5, 1-1/4 credits

National Park Field Study is a short term (5-7 days), experiential, on-site study and exploration of a national park. Through the experiences of low impact camping and recreation including hiking, kayaking, and climbing, students will study the park's ecology and its natural and human history.

Internships — Grades: 9-12, interview required, June 30 - August 30, 1-1/4 credits

An internship is a guided study experience in the work environment. They are individualized "doing and studying" experiences in the workplace under the direct guidance of a mentor.

An Introduction to Organic Farming — Grades 7 - 10, August 7 - 25, Monday - Thursday, 9am - 1pm, 1-1/4credits.

This is a hands-on participatory class in which students learn the scientific principles of organic farming through actual farming at Holly Hill Farms. Students and teacher will work and study alongside the Holly Hill Farm manager assisting him in all aspects of raising crops without the use of modern pesticides and insecticides.

To register or for more information, call Jack Buckley or Dave Magnussen at Cohasset High School, 383-6100. Courses are $75 with the exception of the national park field study in which students must pay for full travel, camping and equipment costs.

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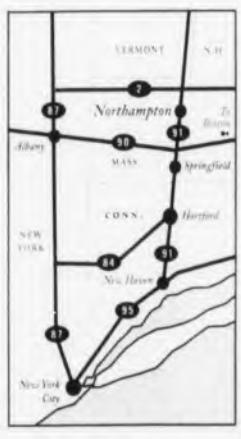

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SENATE RACE NOTEBOOK

Jim Cantwell, far right, stands with supporters Tom Callahan and Fred Koed.

Municipal leaders endorse Cantwell for state senator

Municipal leaders throughout the South Shore — including 24 selectmen, former selectmen, and town councilors — endorsed Jim Cantwell as their candidate for State Senate this past Saturday.

Cantwell spoke to supporters while standing at Cohasset's town common.

He has garnered the support of community leaders in each of the district's eight towns. He said that his working relationship with each town's leadership, plus his own experience as a selectman, give him a detailed understanding of the region's most pressing issues and position him to be a strong advocate for Hingham and the entire South Shore.

Selectmen and town councilors who have endorsed Jim Cantwell include:

Dick Blake, former Selectman from Scituate; Tom Callahan, Selectman from Cohasset; Jim Casey, Selectman from Braintree; Joseph Connolly, Town Councilor from Weymouth; Reno Constantinides, former Selectman from Hull; Josh Cutler, Selectman from Hull; Ken DiFazio, Town Councilor from Weymouth; Lee Dingee, Selectman from Braintree; Abdul Hamadeh, former Selectman from Duxbury; Doug Heald, former Selectman from Marshfield; Jim Fitzgerald, Selectman from Marshfield; William Francis, former Selectman from Marshfield; Faith Jean, Selectman from Marshfield; Susan Kay, Inaugural Committee Chair and former Weymouth Selectman; Fred Koed, Selectman from Cohasset; Tim MacKenzie, Selectman from Hull; Andre Martecchini, Selectman from Duxbury; Ronnie McMorris, Selectman from Cohasset; Peter Mullen, Selectman from Marshfield; Peter Pratt, former Selectman from Cohasset; Ned Tebbetts, former Selectman from Cohasset; Jim Tobin, former Selectman from Hull; Jim Sullivan, Selectman from Braintree; and Friend Weiler, former Selectman from Duxbury. To learn more about the Cantwell Campaign or to volunteer to help, call Suzanne Cutler, town coordinator, at 749-3342, or Wyatt Lipman, town coordinator, at 740-2202, or Kathy Norman at 749-0573.

(L-R) Ted LeClair, Democratic State Senate candidate for the Plymouth-Norfolk district and the Assistant Town Clerk of Cohasset, Carol St. Pierre.

LeClair on state Senate ballot

Ted LeClair, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the Plymouth-Norfolk district, submitted his campaign nomination papers to the Assistant Town Clerk of Cohasset, Carol St. Pierre. Although only 300 certified voter signatures are required for a candidate to be on the ballot, more than 1,100 men and women from communities across the district signed LeClair's nomination papers.

"I am grateful to the men and women from throughout this district who have helped put my name on the Democratic State Primary ballot," LeClair said. "I have been truly encouraged by the response I have received as I have campaigned door-to-door. I think change is in the air and people are ready for a different kind of Senator speaking up for them on Beacon Hill."

LeClair is a native of Scituate and current resident of Marshfield. He is a former naval officer and founder of LeClair Brothers Cranberry Company, a supplier of cranberries to wholesalers and distributors and part owner of Webster Cranberry Company.

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Bradley hosts golf tournament

Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic Candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley will hold a golf tournament fund-raiser on Friday, May 26. The tournament will be held at the Widows Walk Golf Course, 250 The Driftway in Scituate. Tee time is 8 a.m., followed by a fabulous round of golf and lunch at Widow's Walk. Foursomes can register for $500 and individuals for $125.

To register or receive more information about the golf tournament, call Michael Salerno at the Bradley headquarters at 740-7272.

Holden files papers

On Friday, May 5, Mike Holden, a candidate for state representative in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, officially entered the race by submitting several hundred signatures to the secretary of state's office in Boston. Candidates for state representative must obtain at least 150 certified signatures from the cities or towns in the district. Signatures must be certified by the town clerk in the town they were obtained and then forwarded to the secretary of state for final approval.

The secretary of state's office certified more than 400 of Holden's signatures from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, leaving the balance as unnecessary for certification. Holden explained that he personally gathered far more than the required number of signatures. "Getting signatures for your candidacy is a necessity to qualify for the ballot, but more importantly it provides an opportunity for me to meet voters, get to know their concerns and discuss my qualifications for office."

Holden explained that he believes meeting with voters one on one is the most effective way of campaigning.

"I've been listening closely to the voters. It is clear they are looking for a candidate with the ability to protect our interests and secure limited state resources for this district when Rep. Murray steps down. I believe that my candidacy provides the voters with someone with proven leadership skills and the experience necessary to effectively deal with the complicated issues of education, health care and transportation that are facing this district."

Holden also announced that he would soon be making an official announcement about the opening of his campaign headquarters at 4 North St. in Hingham Harbor. The office is providing those who are volunteering to help with Holden's candidacy a central location to organize their efforts.

Devine at forum

Maureen A. Devine, candidate for the state representative seat being vacated by Mary Jeannette Murray, attended a Candidates Night forum and dinner hosted by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee last week. She was introduced by the committee chair, and her long list of accomplishments and service to the community was presented. Devine spoke to the audience, listing her priority issues, and then answered questions.

"It was a great opportunity to meet voters who are highly committed to the political process and responsible government," Devine said.

The Devine campaign recently announced some of the committee chairs, including Polly Logan, Sue Mills, Nancy Tartol, Kevin Murphy, Roberta McDonnell, Kathleen Calnan, Margaret Costello, Sue Wilbur and Will McDonough (sports stars fund raising).

If you wish to host an event, call Sue Wilbur 749-5380 or Sue Mills at 749-9596. Call the candidate or the campaign treasurer at 740-1334.

McKenna at GOP event

Mary Anne McKenna, candidate for State Representative for Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset, attended the annual Cohasset Lasagna Dinner on Thursday evening. The event was hosted by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee and was held at St. Stephen's Church.

In her opening statement, McKenna spoke about the imbalance in the State Legislature. "If the two-party system of government is to survive in Massachusetts, we must keep this seat. The House of Representatives, consisting of 160 members, has only 27 Republicans! There is little or no meaningful debate in the Massachusetts House of Representatives on behalf of Massachusetts taxpayers."

"We live with rules, regulations, permits, fees, fines, taxes, and on and on. Government imposes it's presence in all aspects of our lives. I consider myself to be a moderate Republican who believes we are losing our freedoms through ever-expanding taxation and government interference!"

For more information or to volunteer with Citizens for McKenna, please call Mary Anne at 749-5004, Billy Ramsey at 749-2532, or Nancy Wilkinson at 383-0187.

Harold to run

Paul D. Harold, Quincy City Council president, has announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Norfolk County Register of Deeds. The post is being vacated by long-serving register Barry Hannon who will not seek re-election.

Harold is an attorney, a member of the Democratic State Committee and the former state Senator from the Norfolk District (Quincy, Braintree, Holbrook and Avon). He has a master's degree in public administration from Harvard's Kennedy School and is an adjunct professor at Curry College in Milton.

As a legislator, Harold received a number of honors and awards, including the legislative awards from both the Norfolk County Bar Association and the Norfolk County Central Labor Council.

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Affectionate, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Biker "gram." Love the smell of cut grass, wind in my face, toes in sand, picnic at sunset, yard sales in day, dancing at night. Seeking tall Gentleman, 50-60. From DWF. ☎31227

Blue-eyed, blonde, attractive WWWF, 52, n/s, enjoy outdoor sports, puttering around the yard, painting, art, antiques. Seeking SM, any race or color, with similar interests. ☎31283

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Collie owner. DWF, 56, n/s, bright, educated, attractive, slim, seeks companionship, hiking with her dogs and hearty vegetarian meals. ☎30310

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests, animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down-to-earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 49, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor. For friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spintual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58 - 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Lonely but not alone, SWF, 38, attractive, adventurous, dependable, working South Shore mom. Seeking reliable, fun-loving, n/s Guy who's looking for romance. ☎31261

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

One moonlit night...while by the ocean, I was captivated by a Man sailing by...but, alas, it was only a dream. Was it you? 6', n/s, 60s, hopefully romantic. ☎31112

Outgoing, adventuresome DWF, 40, 5'6", 115 lbs, three kids, enjoys the outdoors, music, motorcycles, cars. Seeking someone, 35-45, with similar interests and a great sense of humor. ☎31246

Petite, attractive, accomplished, gregarious, spirited, social, sincere, spiritual, secure, sailor, skier DWPF, 40, diverse interests, aquatic, culinary to finance, seeks lifetime companion to enhance, enrich and share in life's journey. ☎31258

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight...and you? ☎31134

Seeking younger Man. DWF, 50, H/W/P, blonde/blue. Seeks SM, 40-45, for fun. Must enjoy dancing. Nonsmoker, social drinker. ☎31121

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, nonsmoking, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball, seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWPF, 33, honest, intelligent, humorous and attractive. ISO LTR with a S/DWPM, 32-38, n/s, with strong family values. No games, enjoys children, to be funny and sweetly romantic. ☎31279

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easy-going, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

WWWPF, 50s, H/W/P, blue eyes, blondish, likes to take long walks with my dog, go bike riding and dancing. Quiet, with sense of humor, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship. ☎31212

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

Youthful senior SWF, H/W/P, seeks a n/s, intelligent, healthy, retired Gentleman, 68+, 5'8"+, for caring, sharing relationship. Sense of humor and Upper Cape resident a plus. ☎31268

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch treat? Then don't. ☎31260

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Bourne Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Casablanca. Lets play it again, together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, curvy, romantic SF, 27-45, for a "beautiful friendship, Louie." ☎30050

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Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoke, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Duxbury Guy, WWWM, 57, 6', 195 lbs, degreed, semi-retired, financially secure, light drinker, n/s, like to laugh and live life to the fullest. Looking for easygoing Woman. ☎31257

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWM, mid-60s, warm, affectionate, understanding, smoker, light drinker, enjoys doing lunch, sports, gardening, adventure. Seeking attractive Female, 60s, H/W/P, for friendship, companionship, romance, just enjoying one another. Marion, Wareham, Bourne area. ☎31275

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Easygoing DWM, 45, 6'2", 235 lbs, brown/hazel. ISO SF, 30s-40s, for dating, possible LTR. Enjoy reading, movies, restaurants, yard sales, pool, darts, open to more. Father of two teen girls, dog owner, ex-smoker but not crusader. ☎31273

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks S/DWF with same or more interests. H/W/P. ☎31028

HIV+ DWM, 40, 5'9", brown/brown, needs someone to talk and share feelings with. Good sense of humor, upbeat. Still carouses with responsibilities. Two small kids. ☎31277

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Just arrived. Irish/German SWM, 35, 5'10", artist, sincere, romantic, honest and funny, well-educated. Looking for soul partner, to live life to the fullest. ☎31249

Looking for adventuress. Single, successful, 48-year-old CT Man who wishes to enjoy special times and adventures with Woman who likes being pampered. 6'1", 200 lbs, blue eyes, dark hair. ☎31271

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Mid-Cape. Handsome, sporty, well-educated, Nordic type, 5'11", 198 lbs, recently turned 60, Catholic. Interests: books, outdoors, nature, dancing, languages and even cooking. Smoker, social drinker, early riser. Children grown. Divorced over 10 years. Seeks a highly intelligent, well-educated, eloquent, honest, non-materialistic, optimistic, sane, feminine, beautiful, shapely, H/W/P, preferably tall, easy-to-get-along-with WW/DF, about 50-60, for companionship and more. ☎31280

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Seeking Gal dive buddy. SWM, 44, 5'4", attentive, thoughtful, adventurous, athletic, handsome, fun Gentleman is seeking S/DF for on Cape and off Cape dive adventures and companionship. ☎31259

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

South Shore area. SWPM, 6'3", light brown/blue, seeking attractive SF, late 40s or early 50s, who enjoys the outdoors, particularly golf, having a good time. ☎31284

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

SWM, 27, likes music, movies, dining out and quiet times. Seeks SWF, 18-30, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. No games. ☎31216

SWM, 28, 5'11", 175 lbs, dark brown/green, down-to-earth, love doing things as a couple, like walks on the beach. Seeking SWF who loves life. Let's meet soon. ☎31274

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, hopeless romantic teddy bear, 6'5", outgoing, honest, sincere, very attractive, knows how treat a Lady. Enjoys walks on the beach, the mall, dining out. Seeks friends first, possible LTR, 25-45. ☎31281

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

MEN SEEKING MEN

37-year-old, 5'7", 135 lbs, seeking someone to spend time with. Enjoys free time by going to the movies, walking on the beach, listening to music and relaxing at home. ☎31126

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, seeks same in law enforcement. ☎31265

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person. Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

GWF, feminine, mid-30s, cute, athletic, intelligent, passionate, kind. Looking for strong, passionate, butchy GF for lifetime of happiness. ☎31193

SGF, 51, ISO new friend. Native Cape Codder, recently returned, no cigarette smoking or cigars, very humorous, seeks same. No drama, no bisexual. Prefer 40-55. Let's have fun. ☎31232

ACTIVITY PARTNERS

Sometimes shy, sometimes bold, always honest, kind, tenderhearted WWWF, 51, Christian, enjoys biking, canoeing, movies, dining, country road driving. ISO honest, kind, mature S/D/WWWM, 47-58, n/s, n/d, friendship, perhaps LTR. ☎31285

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Star of the Week

Sophomore **Will Prendergast** tied Norwell's Ben Spitz, one of the best golfers in the state, during Tuesday's loss to the Clippers. Both Prendergast and Spitz shot a 42 for nine holes. Prendergast will take part in the state individual tournament.

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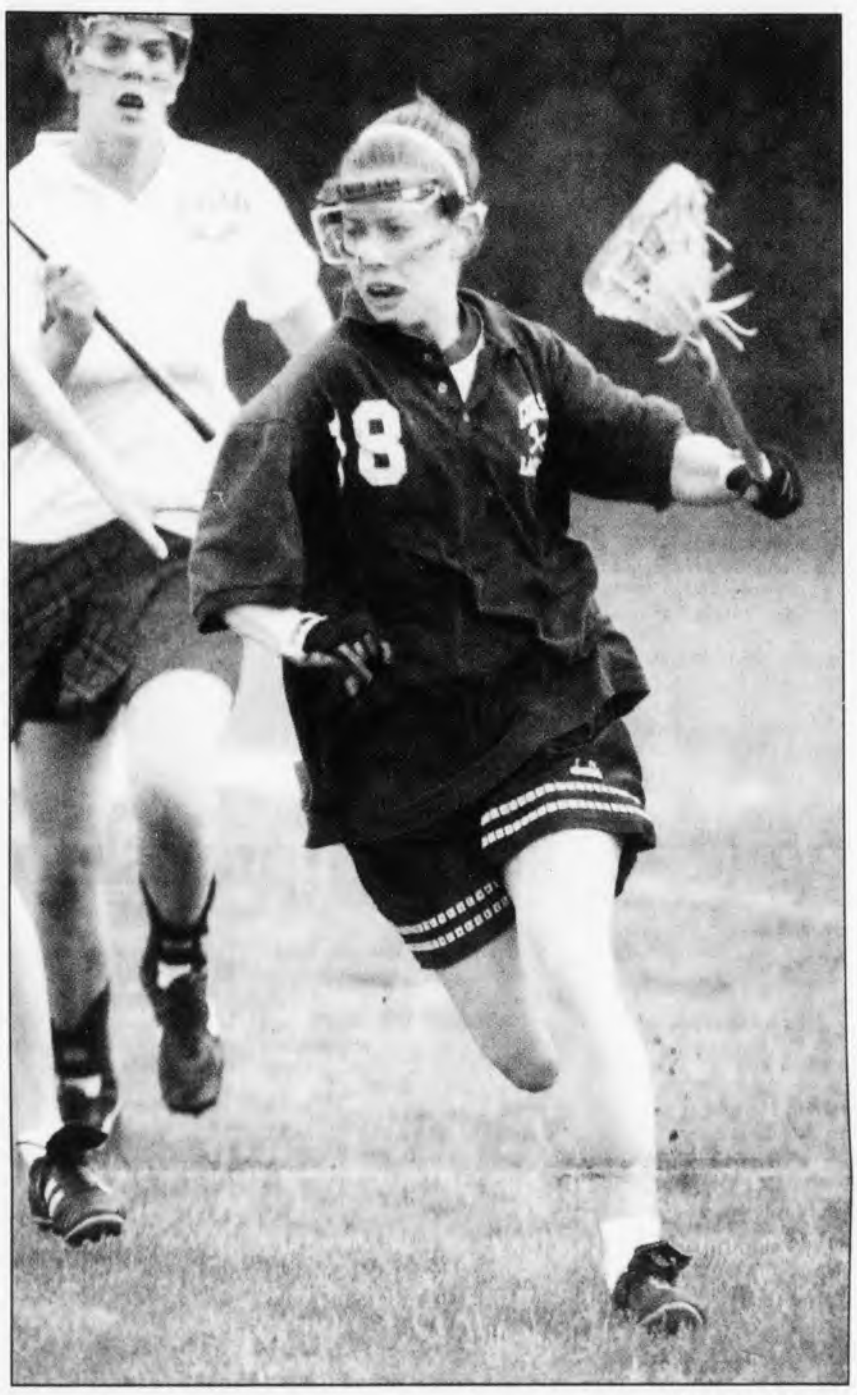


STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

Caitlin Stansell rushes upfield with a Hingham defender in pursuit. The Skippers lost to the Harbormen 14-3 last Thursday.

Girls lacrosse on the upswing

Kahn, Sheerin big scorers in tough loss to Sandwich

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset girls varsity lacrosse team fought valiantly against a tough Sandwich team on Tuesday afternoon, but was eventually defeated 18-13.

"We played very well against Sandwich," said girls lacrosse coach Kathy Fahey. "They're one of the top three teams in our league."

Cohasset struck very quickly in opening up the game to a 3-1 lead within the first two minutes. Sandwich then scored seven unanswered goals to take a five-goal lead into halftime.

After the intermission, Cohasset busted out of the gate with four goals in the first three minutes of the second half to close within one.

Unfortunately for the Lady Skippers, the Sandwich offense came alive as junior Holly Frankio (five goals in the game) and senior Ashley Cotter (four goals) led the way back to a five-goal lead.

Cohasset senior captain Jackie Kahn led the offense with five goals, including two in the first

GIRLS LACROSSE, PAGE 16

Baseball stops skid

Losing streak halted in big win over Hull

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Behind the strong starting pitching of sophomore Nick Bolster and relief pitching of senior Greg O'Keeffe, the Cohasset Skippers defeated the Pirates of Hull 5-3 on Monday.

Bolster, a right-handed fastball pitcher, had three strikeouts through the four innings he pitched; allowing only two earned runs. He also helped his own winning cause with a double, a single, an RBI, and two runs scored.

O'Keeffe came to the mound after Bolster had given up an infield single in the fifth, with Hull ahead 3-2.

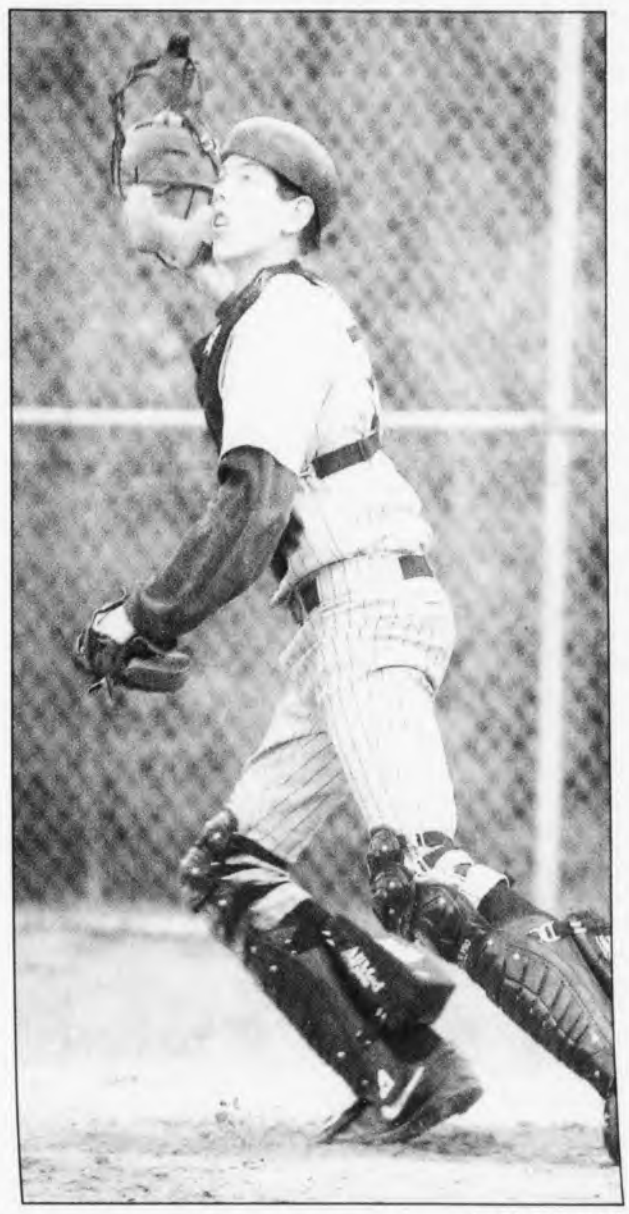
Unfortunately for Hull, as soon as coach Robert Knurek made the pitching change, the bats soon came alive for Cohasset.

RBI singles by sophomore catcher Tim Straughn and junior shortstop TJ Bilodeau gave Cohasset a 4-3 lead. Sophomore third baseman Chris Caron finished the rally with a run scoring, opposite field double into the right-centerfield gap.

O'Keeffe earned the win in relief to improve to 4-1 on the season, his only loss coming in a heartbreaker to Nantucket, 4-3.

The win over Hull marked the end of a five-game losing streak for the

BASEBALL, PAGE 16



STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset catcher Tim Straughan drops his mask in preparation to chase a pop fly in the Skippers' 5-3 win over Hull on Monday.

Boys shine at track championships

Four first-place finishes at South Shore League meet

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset boys track team continued a phenomenal season last Tuesday in winning four events at the South Shore League championship meet.

Junior Brian Krupczak continued his undefeated streak in the 200-meter dash with a league title, while sophomore Tim Baird won two events, the mile run and triple jump.

"Tim is probably our most versatile athlete," coach Al LaFountain said of Cohasset's only double-winner in individual events at the league meet. "He not only is an outstanding triple jumper, but he can run anything from the 100-meter dash to the two-mile."

Cohasset's outstanding 4 x 100-meter relay team of Krupczak, Steve Laney, Craig Parker, and Khalil Madyun also won the league championship.

"We're starting to learn how to win in Cohasset."
Track coach Al LaFountain

Second-place finishes went to Stefan Vanderweil in the 100-meter hurdles and Peter Maitland in the 800-meter run.

Overall, the meat was a smashing success for a Cohasset squad which finished second in the league standings with a 5-1 record. Only an 81-55 loss to carver last Thursday kept the Skippers from a perfect season.

"It'd been a pretty stellar year, actually," LaFountain said. "Carver has been dominant for so many years, but things are finally evening out. We're starting to learn how to win in Cohasset, not just in track, but in many other sports as well. The kids now have the mentality that they're not going to let somebody go by them. We have unbelievably hard workers that just don't give up."

Especially for such a small school, Cohasset's performance this season has been nothing short of phenomenal. In dual meets, a team is awarded five points for a first-place finish, three points for a second place finish, and one point for a second-place finish. With so many spring sports,

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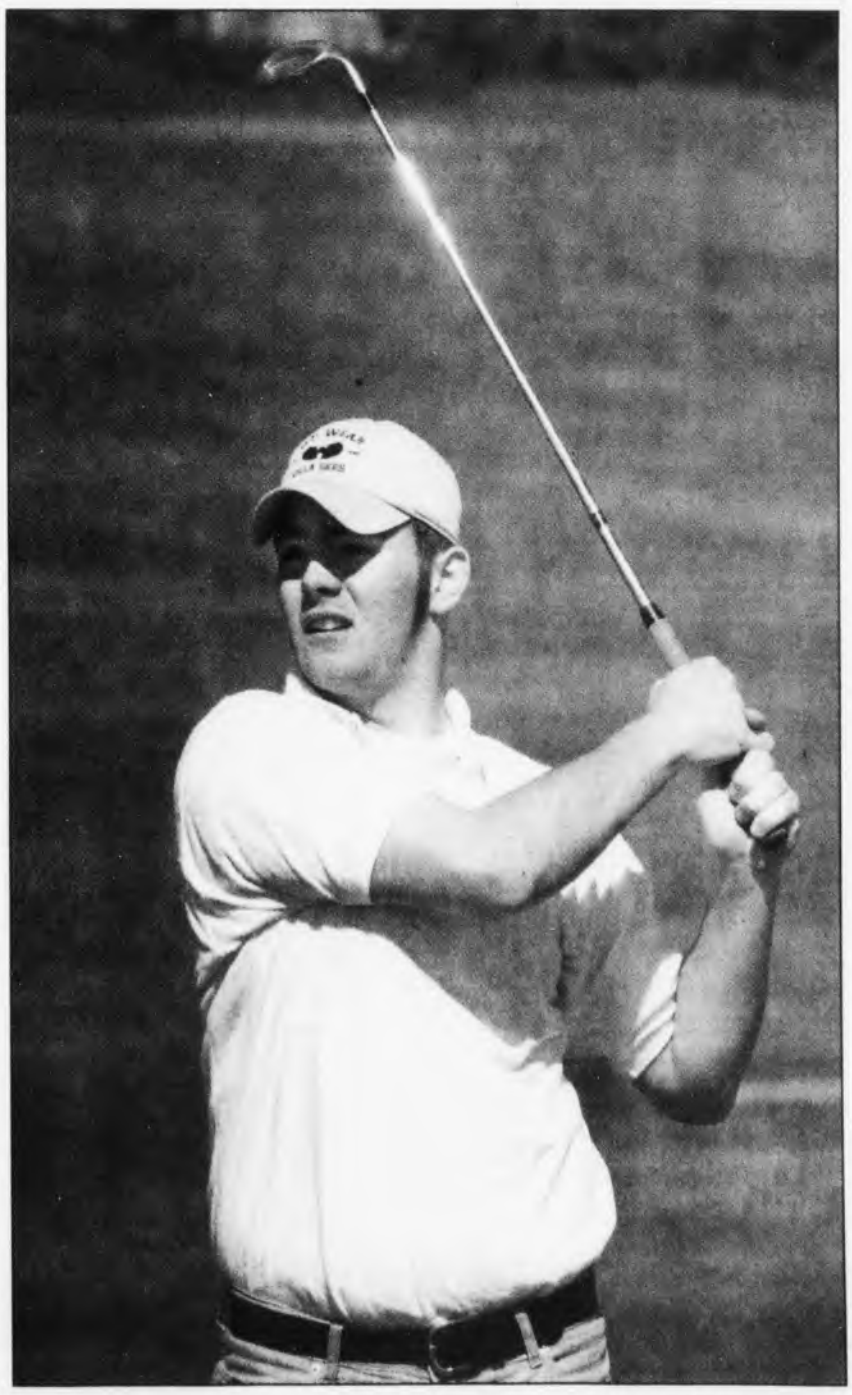
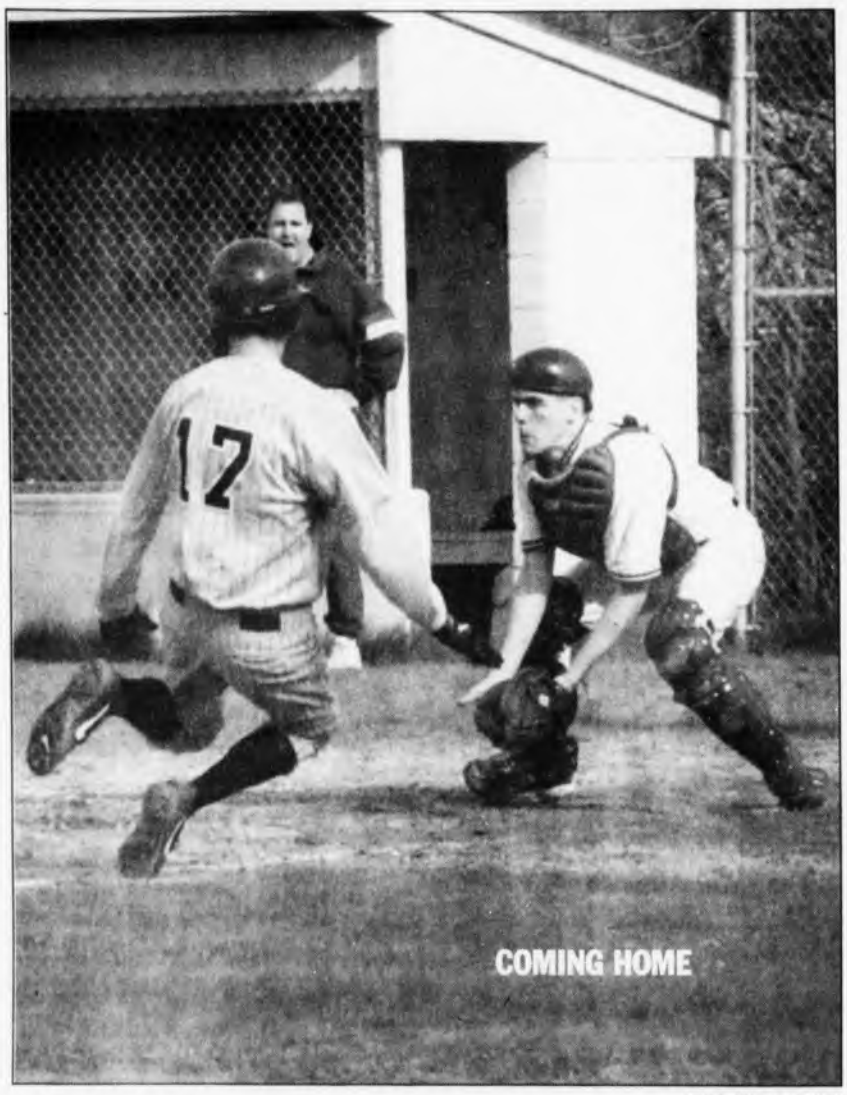
FORE!



STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

Will Prendergast watches his shot in a match with Hanover last week. Prendergast is the only Cohasset golfer to qualify for the individual state tournament.



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset's Tim Straughan slides at the plate during a win over Carver last month. At 8-8 the Skippers need to win two of their final four games to make the state tournament.

Girls tennis on a roll

Showdown looming with Norwell

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The undefeated Cohasset girls tennis team has only one obstacle remaining in its quest for the South Shore League championship.

That obstacle is Norwell, who has only one league loss, and is the class of the league along with the Skippers. Cohasset (5-0) and Norwell have yet to tangle this season due to rainouts, and are set to renew their rivalry today (Wednesday) at Norwell.

Coach Gigi Meehan was actually excited about the rainouts of the last couple weeks, because she only missed one of her team's matches while on vacation in Italy. She said she didn't want to miss the Norwell match for anything.

"It's going to be a fantastic match," she said. "Norwell's only league defeat was to Norton, and they were missing most of their team. It's going to be a very even match."

At first singles, Cohasset senior captain Kate Stone will take on Norwell's outstanding sophomore, Sara Bitetti. Last year, Bitetti defeated Stone both times they played, but Meehan thinks Stone is capable of an upset this time around.

"Sara's ranked in New England and she's a tremendous player, but Kate's playing the best she's ever played, and she's been my number one player for five years," Meehan said. "I think Kate's experience is really going to help her. She's mentally ready. She'll give Sara a great match."

At second singles, Meehan has a tremendous player in freshman Lindsay Grossman, whose athleticism has been a spark for the Skippers.

"I predict she'll go undefeated," Meehan said of Grossman, who has yet to drop a match this season. "She hits the ball so beautifully. She was torn between track and tennis, and I'm sure glad she chose to play tennis. She's a great player."

"It's been a great season so far."
Girls tennis coach Gigi Meehan

Cohasset's third singles player, Julie Shea, is also undefeated on the season. The combination of stone, Grossman and Shea in singles has been unbeatable so far this season.

"We're very fortunate to have three players who are not only good athletes and can move around the court, but they have great ground strokes as well," Meehan said.

Junior Ary Afshar and senior Jessie Zerendow team at first doubles, and have lost only twice this season, both times to the very athletic Hanover pair of Kelly Sarson and Nilah Pendian. Meehan said the pair will need to be on their game to gain a point against Norwell.

"Ary could probably be our third singles, but she's such a good doubles player," Meehan said. "Jessie is also so steady. Against Hanover, they tried to hit the ball by those girls at the net, but those two are very good athletes. It would have served them better to hit easy lobs. As long as they play their game, they'll do very well."

The second doubles pairing of senior Jessica Niessink and sophomore Kelly Stone is also undefeated on the season and will prove a tough matchup for Norwell.

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Sticking to it

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Upper right: Jackie Kahn races Hingham's Catherine Howlett to gain possession of a loose ball.

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Above: Goalie Gia Petrakis deflects a Hingham shot wide of the goal.
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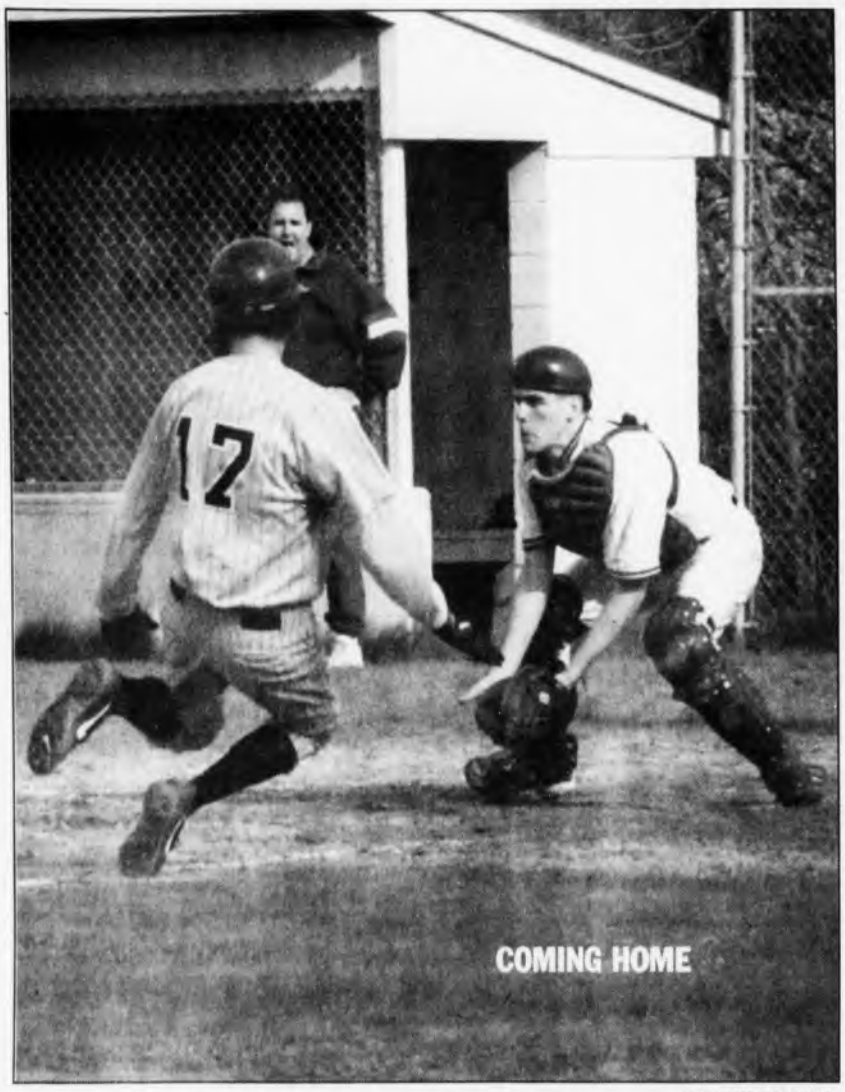
Staff photos/Alan Chapman



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset's Tim Straughan slides at the plate during a win over Carver last month. At 8-8 the Skippers need to win two of their final four games to make the state tournament.

Girls tennis on a roll

Showdown looming with Norwell

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The undefeated Cohasset girls tennis team has only one obstacle remaining in its quest for the South Shore League championship.

That obstacle is Norwell, who has only one league loss, and is the class of the league along with the Skippers. Cohasset (5-0) and Norwell have yet to tangle this season due to rainouts, and are set to renew their rivalry today (Wednesday) at Norwell.

Coach Gigi Meehan was actually excited about the rainouts of the last couple weeks, because she only missed one of her team's matches while on vacation in Italy. She said she didn't want to miss the Norwell match for anything.

"It's going to be a fantastic match," she said. "Norwell's only league defeat was to Norton, and they were missing most of their team. It's going to be a very even match."

At first singles, Cohasset senior captain Kate Stone will take on Norwell's outstanding sophomore, Sara Bitetti. Last year, Bitetti defeated Stone both times they played, but Meehan thinks Stone is capable of an upset this time around.

"Sara's ranked in New England and she's a tremendous player, but Kate's playing the best she's ever played, and she's been my number one player for five years," Meehan said. "I think Kate's experience is really going to help her. She's mentally ready. She'll give Sara a great match."

At second singles, Meehan has a tremendous player in freshman Lindsay Grossman, whose athleticism has been a spark for the Skippers.

"I predict she'll go undefeated," Meehan said of Grossman, who has yet to drop a match this season. "She hits the ball so beautifully. She was torn between track and tennis, and I'm sure glad she chose to play tennis. She's a great player."

"It's been a great season so far."
Girls tennis coach Gigi Meehan

Cohasset's third singles player, Julie Shea, is also undefeated on the season. The combination of stone, Grossman and Shea in singles has been unbeatable so far this season.

"We're very fortunate to have three players who are not only good athletes and can move around the court, but they have great ground strokes as well," Meehan said.

Junior Ary Afshar and senior Jessie Zerendow team at first doubles, and have lost only twice this season, both times to the very athletic Hanover pair of Kelly Sarson and Nilah Pendian. Meehan said the pair will need to be on their game to gain a point against Norwell.

"Ary could probably be our third singles, but she's such a good doubles player," Meehan said. "Jessie is also so steady. Against Hanover, they tried to hit the ball by those girls at the net, but those two are very good athletes. It would have served them better to hit easy lobs. As long as they play their game, they'll do very well."

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Upper right: Jackie Kahn races Hingham's Catherine Howlett to gain possession of a loose ball.

At right: Maggie O'Connor stops to change direction as play moves forward.

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At left: Maggie O'Neil sprints toward a loose ball.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Boys' lacrosse drops three close games

An 11-7 defeat at the hands of Marshfield on Tuesday and a pair of heartbreaking losses last week, both in overtime, leave the Cohasset boys' varsity lacrosse team still needing two wins to qualify for MIAA postseason play.

Cohasset stands 6-7 on the season, with three games left. The Skippers host non-league rival Milton on Friday night at 7 p.m.

Against Marshfield, Cohasset fell behind early, but rallied with a run at the end of the first half to keep the game close throughout. Ronan Buick and Jason Moore both had two goals in the loss.

Last Tuesday, at Sandwich, the Skippers mounted their best comeback of the year, with freshman attackman Curt Kahn and sophomore Pete Kovach combining on four goals in the final seven minutes to erase a 9-5 deficit.

Kahn, who had five goals on the day, and Kovach, with a goal and six assists, nearly connected again in both the first and second overtimes, but were denied by Sandwich goalie Ronnie Westgate.

Late in the second overtime, an errant clearing pass caught sophomore goalie Kyle Weber, who had 11 saves on the day, out of the net and Sandwich picked up the victory.

"We didn't play well the first half," said Coach Paul Sporn, whose team trailed 7-2 going into the third quarter, "but we improved in the third, and the final period was almost surreal."

Other Cohasset scorers were Buick, and sophomores Paul Previte and Moore.

The Skippers suffered again on Friday, dropping a 6-5 thriller to Norwell, whose Jay Williams netted the game-winner with 12 seconds left.

Cohasset erased a 2-0 first-quarter deficit, and led for most of the second half in the defensive struggle. Seniors Brad Powell and Bill Good, and junior Greg Figureido effectively shut down the Norwell attack, and Kovach, Kahn, Moore and Buick peppered the Norwell goalie.

Kahn and Buick would finish the game with a pair of goals each, while Kovach had a goal and three assists.

But late in the fourth quarter, some poor passing and decision making led to a turnover that gave Norwell the tie. And after Weber stopped four Norwell shots early in OT, the Skipper defense was caught out of position on the game-winner.

"A bitter disappointment," said Coach Sporn. "This is a game I expected to win, and thought we should have won."

Baseball stops losing skid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Skippers, their longest of the season. Cohasset improved to 8-8 for the season with the win.

During the five-game losing streak, Cohasset bats were very quiet. Monday's win marked the first time since the Skippers were 7-3 that they scored five runs in a game.

"None of us have an explanation for it," said junior pitcher Tim Grassey, "but we were in the toughest part of our schedule against some really tough teams."

Despite the recent losses to strong Carver and Nantucket squads, there were some bright spots over the slide. Sophomore Robin Murphy has hit .462 (6 for13) over the last four games.

"I have been focusing a little better," said Murphy, whose sacrifice ground ball in the second inning set up Cohasset's first run of the game against Hull. "I have been more in a groove than the beginning of the season. But I would rather take an 0 for 50 and get those four or five wins," he added.

Another area of strength for the Skippers has been their solid defense. Cohasset has committed only three errors over the last four games.

"One error a game? I'd take that any day of the week," said Coach Knurek, while in the midst of the skid. "Our pitching has been as strong as ever, we just haven't been able to get the big hit at the right time."

The defense was again tremendous against Hull, as O'Keeffe made a spectacular diving catch in left field in the first inning to rob Hull of an extra- base hit. Bolster was terrific playing defense on the mound, and made a shoestring catch on a bunt that was popped up.

Cohasset is now fourth in the South Shore League, behind Norwell, whose record stands at 8-1, and Norton and Carver, who are tied at 5-3.

The Skippers now face Abington and Norwell, both teams having played very competitive games against Cohasset the first time around the schedule.

Cohasset needs just two more wins in order to qualify for the postseason tournament.

"Every team [we play for the rest of the season] is beatable," said Knurek. "There are no powerhouses left on the schedule."

After a very fast start to the season, Cohasset is hoping to regain its balance, and close out the season with a strong effort.

Girls lacrosse on the upswing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

minute of the second half.

Sophomore Kristin Sheerin, who is among the top goal scorers in the league this season, threw in four goals.

Senior captain Jenny Chastain had two goals, and sophomore Suzanne Lynner and freshman Yasmine Afshar scored one apiece.

Freshman Gia Petrakis had a solid outing as goal keeper, collecting 17 saves, including two penalty shot saves.

"Gia has been excellent as a freshman," said first year coach Kathy Fahey.

Sandwich ran their record to 10-3, while Cohasset, the smallest school in the league, dropped to three wins, seven losses, and two ties.

Last Tuesday, Cohasset showed its improvement in the second half of the season by tying powerful Martha's Vineyard 10-10 behind four-goal games from Chastain and Sheerin.

The Vineyard, which had beaten Cohasset by eight goals earlier in the season, led for most of the game. But a second-half surge triggered by Chastain, Sheerin and Kahn put the Lady Skippers in front 10-9.

A last-minute goal by the Vineyarders salvaged the tie for the visitors.

"We played well, and senior Caitlin Stansell, who's really coming on, was a standout on defense," said Fahey. "Petrakis was strong in goal, with 20 saves. She's probably been our most pleasant surprise all season."

The Lady Skippers' second game of the week was against defending South champs Hingham. The Harbormen dominated the first half, but Cohasset outscored their hosts 3-1 in the second half to salvage a moral victory in the 14-3 loss.

"They're very strong, but we never quit and had some nice plays in the second half," said Fahey. "With three of our last four games of the season being at home, I'm hoping we'll finish on a high note."

Despite the losing record, Fahey has been very pleased with the amount of effort coming from each player.

"They are a great bunch of girls," she said. "Every player has improved since the beginning of the year."

Cohasset's lack of experience has been a main contributor to the Skippers' subpar record. With such a young team (20 out of 27 players being either freshmen or sophomores), Coach Fahey has looked to seniors Kahn, Chastain and Carolyn Cameron for strong leadership.

"They have been like assistant coaches to me," praised Fahey, who does not have the benefit of a junior varsity team for the first-year players this season.

"We work with them [the underclassmen] one on one on basic fundamentals," said Cameron.

Jackie Kahn's father, Terry Kahn, is a volunteer assistant coach who spends most of his time working with goalie Petrakis.

The loss to Sandwich, coupled with last week's loss to Hingham, put Cohasset on the brink of elimination from postseason play. They now need to win all four of their remaining games in order to qualify.

However, even if the Skippers fail to make the playoffs, they have a very bright future. With the abundance of talent coming out of ninth and tenth grade, and over twenty girls in the Middle School program, the next few years of girls lacrosse should be one of the bright spots in the Cohasset athletics department.

"When our [current] sophomores are seniors, we will really be in the running," Fahey said.

Lacrosse Spirit Day set for Friday

On Friday, May 19, the Cohasset girls' varsity will play Scituate in a special exhibition game on Alumni Field that will begin at 5 p.m. as part of Cohasset's annual Lacrosse Spirit Day.

Other games on May 19 at Alumni Field include a boys' middle school contest starting at 3 p.m., and a boys' varsity game beginning at 7 p.m. against Milton High.

The Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters will be selling food and other refreshments throughout the afternoon and evening.

Send us your sports

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local sports team. The deadline is Tuesday at noon for getting the news into Thursday's paper. High school coaches and their representatives are asked to call the Mariner on weekly basis to report their scores.

Information can be emailed to bbrennan@cnc.com or mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield or dropped off at the Mariner office. For more information, call sports editor Brian Brennan at 837-4571.

Rec Dept. seeks tennis instructor

The Cohasset Recreation department has one opening for a youth/adult tennis instructor.

Youth tennis is a 7-week program meeting daily Monday through Friday. The 1-hour classes are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Adult tennis classes meet one hour per week during the evening hours from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Should you have playing and/or teaching experience and are interested, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109.

Spring sports schedule

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19	Milton	7 p.m.
22	at Ashland	7 p.m.
25	Nantucket	

Coach: Paul Sporn

GIRLS LACROSSE

May

18	Barnstable	4 p.m.
22	Scituate	4 p.m.
23	at Duxbury	4 p.m.
25	Falmouth	4 p.m.

Coach: Kathy Fahey

BOYS TENNIS

May

18 at Abington

Coach: Roger Tait

GIRLS TENNIS

May

18	Abington
23	Norwell

Coach: Gigi Meehan

BASEBALL — V & JV

May

18	at Abington
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Michael Gill, Cohasset school health administrator

This message is brought to you by the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program.
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South

Songs from the Earth

Clockwise: Carly Martin and Casey Kucinski march in the musical parade with their kindergarten and first-grade classmates during the Osgood "Songs of the Earth" program. Kindergartners Christopher Carpenter, Anya Gruber and Will Brown join in the music program. Kathy Lowe, singer and songwriter, came down from New Hampshire to perform for Osgood kindergartners and first-graders. Jay Salerna creates the sound of rain in the "Songs of the Earth" program sponsored by the PSO.

Staff photos/
Alan Chapman

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Bourke L. Corcoran scholarship offered

On June 7, during senior class night, a senior girl and boy each will be awarded the $1,500 Bourke L. Corcoran Scholarship. To qualify for scholarship, students are asked to write an essay on the true meaning of friendship.

The scholarship committee judges each applicant anonymously and only on the merit of their thoughts on friendship. Bourke's friendship was deeply appreciated by those he called friend. One of them had this to say, "Bourke influenced my life with honesty and compassion. He always gave me more than he took. The friendship we shared and the memories we made will never leave me. Bourke and I shared a friendship that many people search for all their lives because his love was given freely. Hopefully, those who were touched by him will pass on his love and caring. In memory of Bourke, I know I will strive to do so."

The committee for the Bourke L. Corcoran Scholarship Fund congratulates the Class of 2000. Anyone interested in contributing to this worthy scholarship can send their donation to: The Bourke L. Corcoran Scholarship Fund, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

Last year's recipients were Tara Hettstrom and Justin Golden. Tara is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars at Boston College and Justin is an honors student and a member of the football team at Harvard University.

Last year's recipients of the Bourke L. Corcoran scholarship were Tara Hettstrom and Justin Golden.

College news

The senior class at Cohasset High School has been receiving their college acceptance notices during the last few weeks. Congratulations to the following students on their acceptances to the colleges listed:

Caitlin Stansell, Cornell, Carnegie Mellon, U. of Maryland, RPI; Robert Butman, Clark; Peter Minnar, U. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, U. of Richmond, William and Mary, Boston College; Kevin DeVito, Lafayette, St. Lawrence; Matt Santoro, Rhode Island School of Design, Maryland Institute of Art; Emily Libby, U. of New Hampshire, Boston College; and Ben Peterson, Boston University, Hobart, Hamilton, Trinity, Colby, Bowdoin.

More announcements will follow in next week's newspaper.

May 2000-Cohasset School lunch menu

MONDAY, MAY 22
Osgood - Papa Gino's day, Deer Hill and HS, brunch day.

TUESDAY, MAY 23
Osgood - Brunch day, Deer Hill and HS, Papa Gino's day.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24
Pasta with meatballs, rolls, tossed salad, or turkey sandwich, cake, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 25
Cheeseburger or ham sub, fries, macaroni salad, Jell-O, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 26
Meatball sub or calzone, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 29
MEMORIAL DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 30
Chicken nuggets, fries, vegetable or Greek salad, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
Lasagna, bread, tossed salad, or chicken salad roll-up, cake, milk.

PSO phone-a-thon

The Cohasset Parent School Organization will hold its annual Phone-a-Thon Wednesday evening, May 24 from 7-9 p.m. PSO Board members will be calling all parents of Cohasset school students to request donations. All donations received during the phone-a-thon will be used as seed money for the 2000-2001 academic year. PSO funds raised in the 1999-2000 academic year were used to fund teacher grants (curriculum enrichment materials or programs), playground equipment, and guest speaker night.

Register for kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for 2000/2001 is underway. Kindergartners must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 in order to enroll. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required for registration. Call the Osgood School at 383-6117 for more information.

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THIS COULD BE YOU! Choices 2000 winner **Carol Stark** from Ashland, is greeted by Personal Shopper **Ilene Levin** of Macy's By Appointment and Macy's Natick store manager **Norman King**. Stark was the lucky winner of the Wardrobe 2000 contest, featured in the January edition of Choices. ***Carol entered online and won a $2000 wardrobe!*** Don't miss the next exciting Choices contest!

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Edward Wilder House provides window into history

By Constance Gorfinkle
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

If you stand under the eaves in the attic of the Edward Wilder House in South Hingham, history literally passes before your eyes. For, it is up in that aerie that you see how the venerable homestead has grown during the years. Three roof beams, at increasingly higher angles, indicate that the roof was raised three times, first, when it began as a small pilgrim cottage in 1650, then as a saltbox, in the mid-1800s, and finally as the splendid four-square Colonial it is today.

Tucked away on almost two acres of land between Friend and High streets, the Wilder House is one of five antique homes included in the Hingham Historical Society's 76th Annual House Tour June 14.

In its present state the house is a grand blending of the old and the new — a 350-year-old work-in-progress that provides various clues throughout to the changes that have been made by various owners. A ceiling beam in the spacious living room signals where the oldest section of the house ends and a new one begins; the over-sized fireplace — it's beehive oven long ago lost to a necessary furnace — in the den off the entrance foyer suggests that the room originally functioned as the kitchen of the little 17-century cottage.

The current owners, Andrea and Randy Young, who will have the house blessed June 17 to commemorate its 350th birthday, have maintained the home's ancient charm by decorating it appropriately. Leaving the dark wood floors bare, and using soft earth-toned colors, as well as small-patterned fabrics and wallpapers, in the few rooms they've chosen to paper instead of paint, the couple has created in the house a sense of stepping back in time. That is enhanced by the pieces of furniture they've chosen, including an exquisite and rare 17th-century lantern clock, a purchase of Randy Young, who is an ardent collector of clocks. In light of that fact, it is interesting to note that next door to Edward Wilder another Wilder once lived, Joshua, a famous clockmaker. Such a coincidence only serves to underscore the Youngs' feeling of connection to the old house. That feeling is strengthened by the memorabilia left behind by previous owners, including papers and pictures that describe the house's progression over the years.

Among the most interesting of these artifacts is a tattered novel, written by Jane Austin, and published in 1888, titled "The Nameless Nobleman." A romance, the book tells the story of Mary Wilder, the youngest of the 11 children of Edward and Elizabeth Wilder, who, in 1695, married Dr. Francis Le Baron, once a surgeon aboard a French privateer that had sunk in Cape Cod Bay. Though Austin changed the locale and embellished facts to create a tale of intrigue and mystery, a contemporary newspaper article sets the record straight: "The scene of this story is laid in Falmouth. But the present Wilder place in South Hingham was the home of Mary Wilder, and it was here, doubtless, beneath the shelter of her father's roof, that she first met Le Baron." The article goes on to comment rather dryly: "The author's relation of the various experiences of Le Baron and his 'guardian angel' form a more entertaining story than the known facts of history."

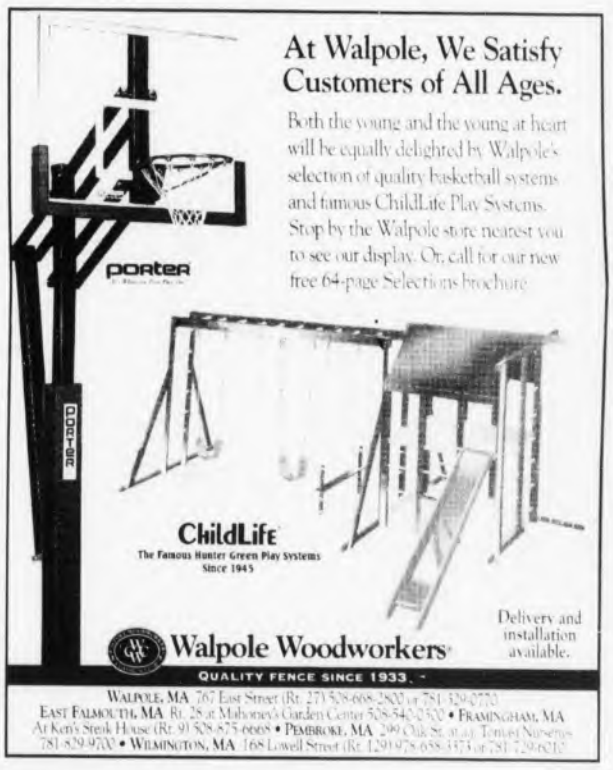
The Youngs and their 12-year-old twins have lived in the Wilder House since December, 1997, confining most of their changes to the outdoors, says Andrea. Beyond the handsome entrance portico added in the 1920s, a broad swath of lawn surrounded by trees makes the property seem more isolated and remote than it actually is. Though bordering bustling Main Street, the grounds are as quiet as they must have been when that busy thoroughfare was a dirt path. Andrea Young has taken advantage of this bucolic splendor by creating next to the house a patio area whose centerpiece is a lovely waterfall. Completing this dramatic setting is a structure that has been on the property since at least 1875. A fine complement to the main house with its Colonial lines and cupolaed roof, this outbuilding today serves as a guest house and workshop.

In addition to the five homes on the Hingham Historical 76th Annual House Tour, several other sites of historical significance will be open to visitors. Those include two buildings owned by the historical society, Old Derby, the site of the oldest coeducational school in the country, and the Old Ordinary, a house museum that has a fine collection of antique artifacts and from June 14 on will present a special exhibition, "Bevy of Brides," composed of 19th- and early 20th-century wedding gowns. Other points of interest are the Old Ship Meeting House, the oldest church of continuous worship in the United States; the Memorial Bell Tower, adjacent to the meeting house; St. Paul's Church in downtown Hingham, whose rectory is listed as the oldest house in Hingham because it contains elements of the 1640 Albert Fearing House, and Hingham Cemetery, where many of the town's earliest settlers are buried.

The tour runs from 1 to 8:30 p.m., June 14. Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 on tour day. They are available in advance at Bowl and Board in Hingham Square and at the Hingham Public Library on Leavitt Street. To order tickets by mail, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check for the number of tickets required to: Hingham Historical Society, P.O. Box 434, Hingham, MA 02043. Mark the envelope "House Tour." Tickets the day of the tour will be sold only at the Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., beginning at 10 a.m. At that time too, tickets purchased in advance can be exchanged for tour books. Light refreshments will be served at one of the houses. No cameras or spike heels are allowed. For information, call (781) 749-2731 or 749-0664.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Andrea Young, with Buster and Lincoln, will host a stop on the Hingham Historical Society House Tour in her vintage 1650 Edward Wilder Home.



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Lisa J. Barstow
Director of External Relations for MFI

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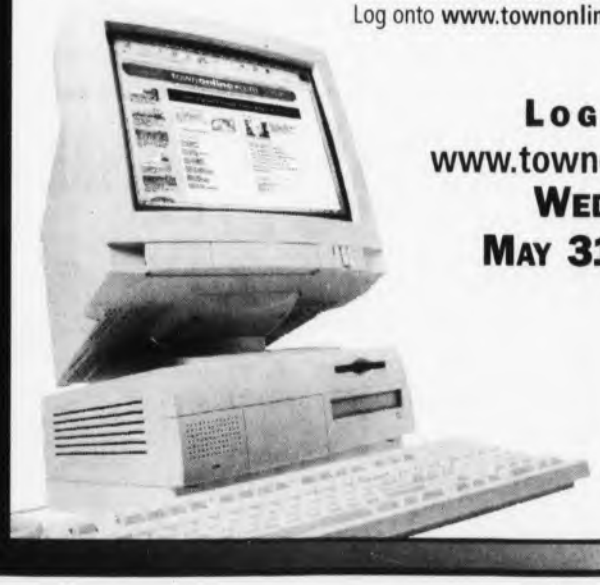

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We want to hear what your favorites are!

CNC'S READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2000

In order to be eligible, each vote must include the town your choice is located in. The grey shaded column is there as a reminder to include the town name. For local favorites, please keep responses limited to the South Shore. For regional favorites, feel free to vote throughout your regional area. You must enter at least 20 choices for your ballot to be eligible. We must receive ballots by June 2, 2000 at 5 pm. The ballots will be tabulated and reported by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of August 21st.

Send your ballot in now and you will also be eligible to win great prizes.

A Choice Car! One lucky voter will be drawn randomly from all ballots received to win a one-year all expense paid lease of a Saturn L-series Sedan, courtesy of Saturn of Natick.

A Choice meal! Two lucky voters will be drawn randomly from all ballots received to win a $100 gift certificate to the Readers Choice award winner of their choice!

CNC Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid. For a complete set of rules and regulations online, visit www.townonline.com/choice.

Or you can vote online at www.townonline.com/choice

Fill out this ballot for a chance to win one of these great prizes!

Local Flavor

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(1) All You Can Eat Buffet .....
(2) Bagels .....
(3) Bakery .....
(4) Bar .....
(5) Cheap Eats .....
(6) Chinese Restaurant .....
(7) Chocolate/Candy Shop .....
(8) Coffee Shop .....
(9) Deli .....
(10) Diner .....
(11) Fish Market .....
(12) Gourmet Food Shop .....
(13) Ice Cream Shop .....
(14) Italian Restaurant - Fine Dining .....
(15) Italian Restaurant - Casual .....
(16) Late-Night Eatery .....
(17) Place For Dessert .....
(18) Place For French Fries .....
(19) Place For Hamburgers .....
(20) Place For Pizza .....
(21) Place For Quality Meats .....
(22) Place For Sandwiches/Subs .....
(23) Produce Market/Farm Stand .....
(24) Restaurant For Ambiance .....
(25) Restaurant For Breakfast .....
(26) Restaurant For Children .....
(27) Restaurant For Salads .....
(28) Restaurant For Soup .....
(29) Restaurant For Steak .....
(30) Restaurant For Take-Out .....
(31) Restaurant Wine List .....
(32) Waitstaff .....

Local Shopping

(33) Antique/Vintage Store .....
(34) Appliance Store .....
(35) Art/Craft Store .....
(36) Bike Shop .....
(37) Bookstore .....
(38) Camera Store .....
(39) Car Dealer (Used) .....
(40) Card/Stationery Store .....
(41) Carpet/Flooring Store .....
(42) Children's Bookstore .....
(43) Children's Clothing .....
(44) Children's Consignment Store .....
(45) Clock Shop .....
(46) Consignment Store .....
(47) Florist .....
(48) Frame Store .....
(49) Furniture Store - Upscale .....
(50) Furniture Store - Casual .....
(51) Garden Store/Nursery .....
(52) Gift Shop .....
(53) Hardware Store .....
(54) Home Decorating Store .....
(55) Home Improvement Store .....
(56) Jewelry Store .....
(57) Kitchen/Bath Store .....
(58) Liquor Store .....
(59) Men's Clothing Store .....
(60) Optical Shop .....
(61) Pet Shop .....
(62) Pharmacy .....
(63) Shoe Store .....
(64) Sporting Equipment Store .....
(65) Toy Store .....
(66) Video Store .....
(67) Women's Clothing Store .....

Local Services

(68) Accountant .....
(69) After School Program .....
(70) Auto Detailing Shop .....
(71) Auto Repair Shop .....
(72) Barber .....
(73) Child Care .....
(74) Chiropractor .....
(75) Clock/Watch Repair .....
(76) Community Bank .....
(77) Dance/Gymnastics School .....
(78) Dentist/Office .....

Local Services (continued)

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(79) Doctor/Office .....
(80) Dry Cleaner .....
(81) Electrolysis .....
(82) Facial/Name Of Salon .....
(83) Function Location .....
(84) Funeral Home .....
(85) Hair Salon .....
(86) Health Club .....
(87) Home Heating Oil Supplier .....
(88) House Cleaning Service .....
(89) Insurance Agent .....
(90) Karate/Martial Arts .....
(91) Landscaper .....
(92) Laundry .....
(93) Law Office/Lawyer .....
(94) Limo Service .....
(95) Local Gas Station .....
(96) Manicurist/Name Of Salon .....
(97) Massage .....
(98) Mortgage Lender .....
(99) Moving Company .....
(100) Oil Change .....
(101) Pedicurist/Name Of Salon .....
(102) Photo Processing .....
(103) Physical Therapist .....
(104) Place For A Child's Birthday Party .....
(105) Place For Car Wash .....
(106) Plumber .....
(107) Portrait Photographer .....
(108) Preschool .....
(109) Retirement Living Residence .....
(110) Shoe Repair .....
(111) Tailor/Seamstress .....
(112) Tanning Salon .....
(113) Taxi Service .....
(114) Travel Agent .....
(115) Veterinarian/Office .....
(116) Weight Loss Center/Nutritionist .....

Local Personalities

(117) Bartender .....
(118) Coach .....
(119) Fireman .....
(120) Fitness Instructor .....
(121) Local Politician .....
(122) Local Teacher .....
(123) Police Officer .....
(124) Principal .....
(125) Volunteer .....

Regional Flavor

(126) Caterer .....
(127) Greek Restaurant .....
(128) Health Food Shop .....
(129) Indian Restaurant .....
(130) Japanese/Sushi Restaurant .....
(131) Mexican Restaurant .....
(132) New Restaurant .....
(133) Place For Chowder .....
(134) Restaurant For Barbecue .....
(135) Restaurant For Brunch .....
(136) Restaurant For Seafood .....
(137) Supermarket .....
(138) Thai Restaurant .....
(139) Vegetarian Restaurant .....

Regional Shopping

(140) Art Gallery .....
(141) Boating Store .....
(142) Car Dealer (New) .....
(143) Cellular Phone Store .....
(144) Computer Sales & Service Store .....
(145) Discount Store .....
(146) Electronics Store .....
(147) Formal Wear Store .....
(148) Mall .....
(149) Music Store .....
(150) Office Supply Store .....
(151) Online Shopping Site .....
(152) Party Supply Store .....
(153) Pool Supply Store .....
(154) Ski Shop .....

Regional Services

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(155) Boatyard .....
(156) Computer Learning Center .....
(157) Day Spa .....
(158) Health Care Provider .....
(159) Hospital .....
(160) Internet Service Provider .....
(161) Temp Agency .....

Regional Personalities

(162) Band .....
(163) Disc Jockey .....
(164) Place To Work .....
(165) Radio Station .....
(166) TV News Broadcast .....
(167) TV Newscaster .....

Regional Places To Go/Things To Do

(168) Beach .....
(169) Blues Club .....
(170) Dance Club .....
(171) Golf Course .....
(172) Hotel .....
(173) Jazz Club .....
(174) Micro Brewed Beer .....
(175) Miniature Golf Course .....
(176) Motel .....
(177) Movie Theater .....
(178) Museum .....
(179) People-Watching Spot .....
(180) Place For A Date .....
(181) Place For A Picnic .....
(182) Place For Comedy .....
(183) Place To Hear Live Music .....
(184) Place To See Theater .....
(185) Place To Take Children .....
(186) Place To Take Visitors .....
(187) Rock Club .....
(188) Summer Camp .....
(189) Tennis Club .....

Saturn of Natick

Send in your ballot to register to win a one year lease of a Saturn L-Series sedan!

SATURN

GUIDELINES

(1) One entry per person. Must be a resident of Massachusetts. (2) Use original ballot or web ballot only. No reproductions will be accepted. (3) No ballot will be counted without name, address and phone number. (4) At least 20 choices must be written in for ballot to be counted. (5) All results are final. (6) All contest winners drawn at random. (7) You must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license to enter. Winners will be notified by phone or mail. No purchase necessary. (8) Winner frees Community Newspaper Company, its agents, affiliates and assigns from any and all liability whatsoever including personal injury, property damage or financial loss incurred while using the Readers Choice Prizes. (9) Each winner gives Community Newspaper Company permission to publish his/her name, town and likeness with regard to the outcome of this drawing. (10) Employees of Community Newspaper Company, Saturn of Natick, Mercator and their immediate families are not eligible. (11) Entries become the property of Community Newspaper Company. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail or email. Void where prohibited by law.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....

PHONE .....

E-MAIL ADDRESS .....

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P.O. Box 907
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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
www.townonline.com

SOUTH

IT'S HAPPENING

Family fun-draiser

Join the Cohasset Swim Center on June 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (raindate June 25) as it splashes into the 2000 season with a fun-filled day. Fund-raising events include water sports, a family cookout, bake walk, membership raffles and a huge yard sale. Come with your family and with an appetite. Grill chefs will be ready to serve you. Proceeds to be used for such projects as a shade structure and perimeter expansion.

Please help support your swim center. Donations needed: yard sale items can be dropped off at the swim center on June 10 and June 17 between 8 a.m. and noon. Helpful if items are tagged. Please no clothing. Wrapped baked goods also needed on the day of the event.

For more information, call Trish Fortin, 383-2025; baked goods call Andrea Martone, 383-9791.

Mystery Night

Buttonwood Books & Toys will hold its spring Mystery Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at its Cohasset (Route 3A) store, featuring mystery authors Kate Flora ("Death in Paradise," newest in the Thea Kozak series), former Hanover resident Lauren Maddison ("Deceptions") and Rhode Island defense attorney Thomas Gately Briody ("Rogue's Regatta").

Free. Call (781) 383-2665 for information and reservations.

Dems drive for food pantry

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual food drive on Saturday, May 20, at Stop & Shop and Shaws on Route 3A, Cohasset, between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Members of the town committee and young volunteers will be collecting non-perishable food items to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry which is very low on cereals, canned fruits and vegetables, fruit juices, pasta sauce, coffee, and paper and cleaning products, according to food pantry Director Marjorie Steele. In June, the Democratic Town Committee will be presenting its annual scholarship to a graduating CHS senior with a demonstrated interest in community service.

Arbor Day project

There will be a dedication of two trees called "Autumn Brilliance" at the Osgood School's Arbor Day celebration at 9:30 a.m. May 23. The trees will be dedicated to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset past presidents, Barbara Christensen and Janet Marlatt.

The purchase of the trees by The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is part of an on-going cooperative effort by the club and the Cohasset Garden Club to beautify the grounds of the Osgood School. Everyone is welcome.

On the Mark

Ilana Marks presents a live concert and interview with John Hall of the band "Orleans" (hits include 'Still the One,' 'Dance with Me' and the theme song of the No Nukes concert 'Power'). Hall will perform the live concert during the broadcast of "On the Mark" from 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for an energy fair and catered buffet dinner prior to the show.

The cost of the event (all inclusive) is $35.

On the Mark will broadcast this concert from the Scituate Country Club.

Artwork is being accepted for a children's art exhibition which will be displayed on the night of the event and later displayed on cable TV. Children of any age are encouraged to send in drawings, paintings, sculptures, poetry, etc.

For more information, e-mail ilanamarks@aol.com, visit www.ilanamarks.com (check special events), write "On the Mark," P.O. Box 197, Scituate, MA 02066 or call 617-877-7928.

On the Mark is a weekly holistic/metaphysical talk show which can be heard on WATD 95.9 FM every Sunday evening in its recently expanded time slot of 7:30-9 p.m.

Derby spring fair

The annual Derby Academy Spring Fair is Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Burditt Avenue, rain or shine.

This year the entire family can come to a beach party and enjoy music from the KISS 108 van. Returning fair favorites include the moonwalk, rock climbing wall, face painting and many more games, raffles and prizes. This year children will love the new art tent featuring shell painting, spin art, sand art and much more. Get into the beach spirit by visiting the surf shop to have your hair braided, play volleyball or a game of beach blanket bingo.

Many tempting food selections will be available throughout the day from the fast food grille or Derby's own gourmet gallery featuring delicious homemade selections.

Items for sale include: plants, gently used books, toys, clothing and sports equipment, white elephant table and scrumptious home-baked goods.

Admission and parking are free. Sponsored by Derby Academy (749-0746), 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham.

Cemetery tour

On Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. Lucinda Day will conduct a tour of the Hingham Cemetery in back of the Old Ship Church for members of the Col. Thomas Lothrop/ Old Colony D.A.R. Chapter.

The tour will be for the purpose of observing Revolutionary War monuments, their history and condition. Anyone interested in joining this tour will be welcome.

Children's Drama Workshop signup

As promised, the Devaney sisters will return once again this summer to produce "Beauty and the Beast," which will be the 12th production of The Children's Drama Workshop. Past smash hits include "The Lion King" (1999), "Anastasia," (1998) and "Once Upon a Time" (1997).

The program is designed for children age 5-13. This seven-week program is held at the Cohasset High School auditorium and will begin Tuesday, June 27, and end Wednesday, Aug. 9. Tentative performance dates are as follows: Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 10 a.m. and Aug. 9 at 1 and 7 p.m. There is a scheduled sneak preview performance Friday, Aug. 4. The Children's Drama Workshop meets three times a week. Rehearsals run from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. There are several 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rehearsal days during the final weeks of the program.

Registration will be held the week of June 12. The fee for the seven-week drama program/production are as follows: $250 for non-playground program participants; $235 for playground program participants and for second and subsequent children from same family registering. Early registration is advised. For more information, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109.

Community Center

Nature camp—for ages 3 to 5+, openings still available. Call 383-0088 for details.

Summer Fun Week—for ages 3 to 6, July 11 to 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Circus Week—for ages 3 to 6, July 17 to 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Teddy Bear Review—for ages 3 to 6, Aug. 22, 23, 24, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Second annual family outing to Fenway Park on May 24—Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays. Tickets are $25 per person; $20 for seniors. Call Community Center for details at 383-0088.

Call for our FREE Spring Sale Package and receive up to $350 in Coupons!

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ALL SEATS - $4.25
Weekend Bargain Matinees - $4.25
Woody Allen's
SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG)
7:15 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinees at 5:00

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Columbian Square - South Weymouth 335-2777
$1.50 All Seats All Times $1.50
AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)
7:00 & 9:30, Sat. & Sun. Matinees at 1:15
GIRL, INTERRUPTED (R) 6:50
Sat. & Sun. Matinees at 1:30
SCREAM 3 (R) 9:35
TOY STORY 2 (G)
Sat. & Sun. Matinees at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

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Cambridge - Wednesday, June 14th
Framingham - Thursday, June 15th
Woburn - Thursday, June 15th

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF COHASSET

OFFICE OF
THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset, by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset, on Friday, June 2, 2000, at 9:00 A. M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Karin S. Bartow. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 48 Sohier St., shown as Parcel 61 on Assessors' Map 18, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 12789, P. 248. Supposed subsequent owners: Timothy J. A. and Donna L. Montgomery.
1999 tax (bal) $4,768.20

Theresa A. Begley. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 27 Summer St., shown as Parcel 38 on Assessors' Map 33, described in Norfolk Probate 78P2521. Supposed subsequent owners: John and Eleanor Flibotte.
1999 tax (bal) $2,648.83

Philip D. Bolster and Linda M. Bolster. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 15 Stockbridge St., shown as Parcel 69 on Assessors' Map 30, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 11907, P. 323.
1999 tax (bal) $14.98

Nancy A. Cone-Aikens. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 23 Cedar St., shown as Parcel 28 on Assessors' Map 5, being Lot 1 and part of Lots 2 and 3 on a plan recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Pl. B. 458, P. 530, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 12956, P. 475. Supposed subsequent owner: Philip Slotnick, Trustee of Cedar Street Development Trust.
1999 tax (bal) $1,521.30

Fili Deligianidis, Trustee of 211 South Main St. Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 211 South Main St., shown as Parcel 1 on Assessors' Map 48, being Lots A2, A3 and A4 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 5820-B, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 138606, B. 694, P. 6. 1999 tax (bal) $5,000.47

Allen F. DeVito and Bonnie L. DeVito. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 439 King St., shown as Parcel 5 on Assessors' Map 59, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5614, P. 720.
1999 tax (bal) $2,741.28
1999 water lien $893.74
1999 water lien charge $50.00

Emile N. Dupont, Trustee of Backlands Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset on Beechwood St., shown as Parcel 2 on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 12765, P. 51. Supposed subsequent owners: Anthony M. and Helaine N. Nader.
1999 tax (bal) $1,088.83

Grosvenor Trust Company, LTD, Trustee of Freedom Trust. Land in said Cohasset on Beechwood St., shown as Parcel 12 on Assessors' Map 60, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 11297, P. 532.
1999 tax (bal) $46.84

Peter M. Kendall and Elise L. Kendall. Land in said Cohasset on C J Cushing Highway, shown as Parcel 24 on Assessors' Map 52, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5901, P. 475.
1999 tax $523.25

Christopher J. Kittle and Anne M. J. Kittle. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 65 Pleasant St., shown as Parcel 52 on Assessors' Map 39, being Lot 1 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 13128-B, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 154639, B. 774, P. 39, outstanding in the name of Jane Forrer. 1999 tax (bal) $1,050.45

Jane Lantz. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 7 Cedar St., shown as Parcel 30 on Assessors' Map 5, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 12956, P. 475. Supposed subsequent owner: Philip Slotnick, Trustee of Cedar Street Development Trust.
1999 tax (bal) $365.62

George Lazaris and Kiki Angela Lazaris. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 54 Hillside Drive, shown as Parcel 22 on Assessors' Map 53, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7553, P. 619.
1999 tax (bal) $848.51
1999 water lien $522.80
1999 water lien charge $50.00

Paul M. McNeil. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 275 North Main St., shown as Parcel 8 on Assessors' Map 14, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 11500, P. 409.
1999 tax $3,012.43
1999 water lien $118.89
1999 water lien charge $50.00

William J. Morgan and Kathryn E. Morgan, Trustees of Steep Rock Farm Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 20 Bow St., shown as Parcel 5 on Assessors' Map 16, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7676, P. 175.
1999 tax $5,407.42
1999 water lien $31.47

William E. Poland and Helen E. Poland. Land in said Cohasset on C J Cushing Highway, shown as Parcel 5 on Assessors' Map 43, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 3483, P. 251. Supposed subsequent owner: Helen E. Poland.
1999 tax (bal) $359.70

William E. Poland and Helen E. Poland. Land in said Cohasset on Sohier St., shown as Parcel 5A on Assessors' Map 43, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 3483, P. 251. Supposed subsequent owner: Helen E. Poland.
1999 tax (bal) $302.36

Glenn A. Pratt, Trustee of Bates Family Trust. Land in said Cohasset on Doane St., shown as Parcel 2 on Assessors' Map 85, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5327, P. 112 and Norfolk Probate 72733.
1999 tax (bal) $2.97

Glenn A. Pratt, Trustee of Bates Family Trust. Land in said Cohasset on Doane St., shown as Parcel 3 on Assessors' Map 85, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5327, P. 112 and Norfolk Probate 72733.
1999 tax (bal) $23.78

Glenn A. Pratt, Trustee of Bates Family Trust. Land in said Cohasset on Doane St., shown as Parcel 4 on Assessors' Map 85, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5327, P. 112 and Norfolk Probate 72733.
1999 tax (bal) $46.80

Glenn A. Pratt, Trustee of Bates Family Trust. Land in said Cohasset on Doane St., shown as Parcel 5 on Assessors' Map 85, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5327, P. 112 and Norfolk Probate 72733.
1999 tax (bal) $23.78

Glenn A. Pratt, Trustee of Bates Family Trust. Land in said Cohasset on Doane St., shown as Parcel 6 on Assessors' Map 85, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5327, P. 112 and Norfolk Probate 72733.
1999 tax (bal) $18.57

Carolyn A. Presutti. Land in said Cohasset on Jerusalem Road, shown as Parcel 21A on Assessors' Map 10, now shown as Parcel 135 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 12327, P. 545.
1999 tax $1,101.82

Joseph P. Whittemore and Philip P. Whittemore. Land in said Cohasset off Boulder Lane, shown as Parcel 47 on Assessors' Map 85, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 2647, P. 66.
1999 tax $17.94

JOSEPH A. DIVITO, JR.
Collector of Taxes
for the Town of Cohasset

(This form approved by the Department of Revenue.)

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POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, MAY 7

1:25 a.m. King St., general information.
8 a.m. Hillside Dr., missing person.
11:50 a.m. Border St., fire investigation, extinguished.
1:11 p.m. Margin St., well-being check, 51-year-old Scituate man in protective custody.
2:09 p.m. Atlantic Ave., disturbance, peace restored.
3:37 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., disturbance.
5:01 p.m. King St., traffic safety inspection.
5:44 p.m. Atlantic Ave., disturbance.
6:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
10:38 p.m. Beechwood St., noise complaint, dispersed gathering.
11:56 p.m. Atlantic Ave., officer wanted.
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MONDAY, MAY 8

12:30 a.m. North Main St., traffic complaint.
6:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal waning.
7:48 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:56 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:47 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.
11:45 a.m. Pond St., suspicious auto.
1:11 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
1:22 p.m. Elm St., well-being check.
3:41 p.m. Bancroft Rd., message delivery.
5:26 p.m. Border St., notification.
5:48 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, gathering.
6:20 p.m. Riverview Dr., noise complaint.
6:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport.
8:36 p.m. Atlantic Ave., fire, investigation.
9:48 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., barking dog.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

6:39 a.m. Summer and South Main sts., animal control.
8:30 a.m. Spring and Pond sts., traffic safety inspection.
8:45 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., parking violation.
8:52 a.m. Pleasant St., fire.
9:06 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., parking violation.
1:20 p.m. The Square, parking violation.
1:56 p.m. King St., suspicious activity.
2:09 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.
2:55 p.m. South Main St., medical aid, patient signoff.
3:20 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
4:54 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:41 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control.
7:43 p.m. Cedar St., disturbance.
8:14 p.m. Cedar St., transport.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

1:02 a.m. North Main and Cedar sts., assist citizen.
6:20 a.m. North Main and Cedar sts., disabled auto.
7:28 a.m. King St., fire.
10:15 a.m. Pleasant St., officer wanted.
10:31 a.m. Elm Ct., officer wanted.
11:19 a.m. Cedar St., motor vehicle accident.
1:09 p.m. Cushing and Pleasant sts., notification.
1:43 p.m. Cedar St., well-being check.
2 p.m. Ripley Rd., notification.
4:30 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:12 p.m. King St., animal control.
5:29 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:03 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd., assist citizen.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

2:11 a.m. Nichols Rd., assist citizen.
8:35 a.m. Spring St., officer wanted.
9:39 a.m. Pond St., general information.
9:48 a.m. Elm St., general information.
10:53 a.m. Hull St., serve restraining order.
11:07 a.m. Lambert's Ln., parking violation.
11:19 a.m. Elm St., general information.
11:22 a.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
1:09 p.m. Atlantic Ave., officer wanted.
2:07 p.m. Lambert's Ln., parking violation.
2:30 p.m. Hull St., serve restraining order.
2:47 p.m. Cedar Ledge Village, well-being check.
2:59 p.m. Evergreen Ln., parking violation.
4:30 p.m. Hill St., general services.
4:38 p.m. Hull St., serve restraining order.
5:10 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
5:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., assist motorist.
5:23 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
5:39 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

7:18 a.m. South Main and Summer sts., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:43 a.m. School St., general information.
10:12 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
10:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation.
10:39 a.m. Spring St., general information.
12:43 p.m. Spring St., general information.
3:37 p.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation.
5:47 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
5:56 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:59 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
6:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
6:14 p.m. Sohier St., officer wanted, area search negative.
6:21 p.m. North Main St. and Forest Ave., assist motorist.
6:55 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, 209A served in hand.
9:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
10:35 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:36 p.m. Pond St., general services.
10:45 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious auto.
10:59 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
11:08 p.m. Pond St., suspicious auto.
11:25 p.m. Cohasset Harbor, general services.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

8:11 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle accident.
9:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic complaint.
12:54 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
1:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle accident.
1:44 p.m. North Main St., traffic complaint.
1:53 p.m. Black Horse Ln. and Summer St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.
2:06 p.m. Spring St., traffic safety inspection.
2:38 p.m. Stanton Rd., larceny.
4:30 p.m. Elm St., general information, advised civil action.
5:09 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., general information.
7:01 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle violations, area search negative.
7:45 p.m. Sohier St., escort.
7:58 p.m. Cedar St., general information.
10:26 p.m. King St., disturbance.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

12:39 a.m. Sohier St., traffic complaint.
2:26 a.m. Hull St., fire investigation.
6:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic control.
9:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., notification.
9:45 a.m. Highland Ave., notification.
11:14 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

Accident at 'bad' intersection

For police it was a case of déjà vu.

There was another accident at the intersection of Beechwood Street and Rte. 3A Saturday that occurred under similar circumstances to one two weeks ago.

A car heading north on Rte. 3A turned left onto Beechwood and was struck by a vehicle travelling south on the inside lane on Rte. 3A.

"The vehicle travelling south didn't see the other vehicle," safety officer Rick Yocum said. There were no injuries.

The driver of the 1988 Dodge sedan making the left was cited for failure to grant the right of way. The other vehicle involved was a 2000 Lincoln sedan.

Yocum said the intersection is dangerous.

"The way it is set up when you get heavy traffic, the people can't see the inside lane," he said. "You have to be very careful when turning to make sure you have a clear right of way."

Yocum said he'd like to see arrows installed at the lights there.

OBITUARIES

Gertrude R. O'Donnell

Gertrude R. O'Donnell, 97, of Cohasset, retired secretary and member of the board of directors of the United Fruit Co. in Boston for 40 years, died May 10 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Ms. O'Donnell retired in 1963.

Born and raised in Boston, she was a graduate of St. Patrick High School in Roxbury. She lived in Cohasset for 50 years.

She leaves a sister, Agnes I. O'Donnell of Cohasset; two nephews, Eugene O'Donnell of Marlboro and Charles O'Donnell of Milton; two nieces, Sister Helen O'Donnell, C.S.J., of Framingham and Marion O'Donnell of Braintree; and a cousin, Mary Carey of Braintree.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Agatha Church, Milton. Interment was in Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Arrangements were by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Sisters of St. Joseph, 637 Cambridge St., Brighton, 02135.

Contact the **Cohasset Police Website** *at* **www.cohassetpd.org**

Rides offered to worship services

Transportation for the elderly and disabled to and from worship services can be scheduled by calling Patricia Sargent at 383-9215 by noontime the preceding Friday. This service is provided to Cohasset residents by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.

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ART NOTES

Art with a View

South Shore Art Center Popular Garden Sculpture Tour Expands to Two Towns and Two Days!

The South Shore Art Center's artistic garden tour, "Art with a View," will occur on Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20, running from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon both days. The tour will feature four estates in Cohasset and four estates in Hingham. In Cohasset, two of the homes are located on Main Street adjacent to Cohasset Common and Little Harbor, while two are on Border Street along the Gulf River. In Hingham, three of the homes are on lower Main Street near Hingham Square, and one is off Martin's Lane facing Hingham Harbor and World's End. Twenty of the most accomplished sculptors in New England have loaned works to be placed amidst the landscaped grounds and gardens, and 24 well-known artists will be working on paintings on site throughout the event.

Art with a View will culminate with a black-tie dinner and art auction on Saturday evening, May 20. All of the paintings created during the course of the two days will be framed and available for purchase. This gala garden party will occur at a private home in Hingham, with décor, menu, and music presenting a Tuscany summer theme.

The event will offer art lovers and garden lovers a rare chance to observe the creation of landscape paintings and to enjoy sculptures installed in secluded settings of great natural beauty. Proceeds from Art with a View will support the operating expenses of the South Shore Art Center, a non-profit regional center for the visual arts.

Tickets for the Art with a View garden sculpture tour are $35 at the South Shore Art Center, where attendees may also pick up maps, guide notes, and refreshments. Tickets to the Saturday evening dinner and auction are $150 per person, of which $75 represents a tax-deductible contribution to the Art Center.

For tickets, reservations or more information call: 383-2787

Deer Hill student art show

Deer Hill School will be hosting a Gala Art Opening, Tuesday, May 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This art show entitled, "Favorites 2000," represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each student has chosen his/her favorite artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit. There will be refreshments and music. All are invited to attend. Admission is free. The Deer Hill student art show runs from May 23 to June 6.

In addition to this year's annual art show, Deer Hill will be celebrating the grand unveiling of a permanent clay installation and a new courtyard mosaic created by Deer Hill sixth grade students.

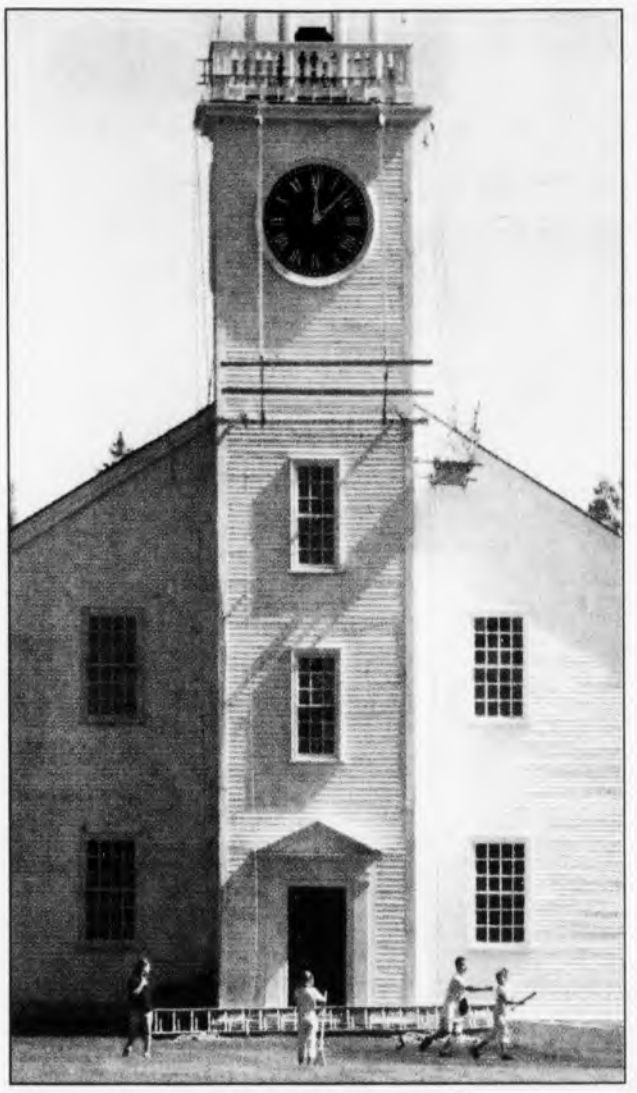
For more information on this event please call Deer Hill School, Ann Berman, art teacher, 383-6115.

Lanza exhibit

The James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., presents an exhibit of oil paintings by Hingham artist, John Lanza, through June 1. The exhibit, entitled "Marsh Fever and Wanderlust" will comprise works from his summer teaching in Italy and recent landscapes from around the South Shore, especially views of marshes.

Lanza's grandparents emigrated from Italy and settled in Hingham. Lanza grew up there and sees these familiar surroundings through filters of nostalgia and discovery. He pursued art studies at Amherst College and Boston University and was awarded a master's degree in 1975. This year marks his 22nd year teaching at the Art Institute of Boston.

The exhibit may be viewed during library hours, Monday through Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 659-7100 for further information.



COMMON OCCURRENCE

Children play in the churchyard on Cohasset Common on Sunday.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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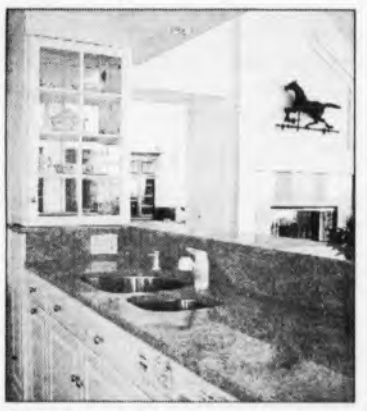

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Back on track

Edaville Railroad reopens in June

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

If you thought it was gone forever, think again.

The legendary Carver landmark called Edaville Railroad which supposedly closed for good in 1992 is reopening once again. It will be open for a Memorial Day preview, and then it will officially open June 1.

And the people who work there say it's going to be better than it ever was.

"A lot of people were upset when the place closed," said Edaville Railroad general manager Brenda Johnson, adding the new lease on the railroad spans 20 years.

For those who are not familiar with Edaville Railroad, it features an authentic narrow gauge train pulled by steam and diesel locomotives. The train takes passengers on a 5.5 mile journey through the surrounding property which includes working cranberry plantations and different forms of wildlife.

The railroad is located right next to a series of cranberry bogs, and Johnson said that is part of the main attraction of the establishment.

Edaville Railroad also features a number of train-oriented exhibits as well as rides for children, eating establishments, a petting zoo, puppet shows, and more. Johnson said in the spirit of its re-opening, the staff at the railroad will be adding even more attractions to the place starting now, and continuing for the next five years or so.

She said such attractions include transforming the 13 cabooses on the property into 13 little shops including an ice cream stand, a candy store, and information center, a birthday party caboose, and even a "kid's clubhouse."

EDAVILLE, page 4

A crowd of riders waits for the Edaville to take them back in time aboard the historic train. The experience includes fun for the kids as well as a train ride along cranberry bogs.

Hall powers radio show

Rock legend's live performance to be broadcast on WATD's 'On The Mark'

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

WATD radio talk show host Ilana Marks wants to talk about power.

Not economic or political power, but rather, the power that comes from keeping a clean environment, and the power which comes through holistic and metaphysical healing.

On June 4, from 7:30-9p.m. on WATD, Marks will be hosting a concert by John Hall. Hall is a former member of the band Orleans, responsible for such chart toppers as "Still The One" and "Dance With Me."

Hall was also the organizer of the "No Nukes" concert held in the late '70s, which featured such artists as Carly Simon, Jackson Browne, and Hall himself. The No Nukes show was also the subject of a concert film which did exceptionally well in theaters.

Marks' broadcast will be held at the Scituate Country Club, and the public is welcome to attend. Marks said children around the area are being encouraged to submit artwork to the station, as children's artwork will be featured on the walls of the country club during the event.

It was fate which brought Hall to Marks' show. She said the subject matter she deals with on her show is something which Hall has always cared about, and despite his being on tour, Hall is making a special trip to Scituate just to do "On The Mark."

"I interviewed (Hall) last summer," Marks said. "He was doing a concert in Boston, and I've always been a big fan of his music and his message. After interviewing him, I found out that our mindsets were very similar. I liked his whole approach."

Hall could not be contacted for comment because he is currently on tour promoting two of his new albums. One is called "Love Doesn't Ask," and the other is called "John Hall Re-Covered."

JOHN HALL, page 3

Kelsey Grammer says his first production of "Macbeth" at Lincoln Center 20 years ago made just about every mistake in the book.

Shakespeare teaches Grammer lessons

TV star of 'Frasier' accepts the meaty challenge of 'Macbeth'

By Alexander Stevens
CNC ARTS WRITER

Let's face it, it's funny: Frasier plays Macbeth. Is this what the theater has come to? Every TV star in Hollywood gets to pick their vanity project on Broadway? What's next, Niles as Richard III? Drew Carey as King Lear?

Those projects might be just one phone call away.

"It started because my wife made a phone call to her friend, who's a music promoter, and he called his friend, who's a Broadway producer," says Kelsey Grammer, on the phone from New York. "In about a day, we had decided we were going to do it. It's that simple."

Now Grammer rehearses with acclaimed Shakespeare director Terry Hands in New York for a show that will take a test drive May 18-28 at the Colonial Theatre in Boston, before parking on Broadway for a seven-week run.

"I can't imagine it would be possible for me [under any

GRAMMER, page 4

Food & dining

Simple Sichuan noodles add spice to meal

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

We are besotted with the notion of Italian pasta yet we know little, if nothing, about Asian noodles which are, dare I say, more interesting and more sharply flavored than the rather bland spaghetti and tomato sauce served up in most American home kitchens. (Of course, authentic pasta dishes served in Italy are another matter altogether.) The Asian approach to noodles is, to a large extent, based on strong flavors such as ginger, soy sauce, chili oil, and garlic which marry nicely with rather bland but nicely textured Chinese noodles. In China, many of these dishes are considered snack foods and served in small portions in tiny, hole-in-the-wall restaurants. For us, they can easily be translated into a quick but appealing dinner.

I began with a recipe called Dan Dan Mian (Spicy Sichuan Noodles) from Ken Hom's "The Taste of China" which consists of minced pork with soy sauce, garlic, ginger, peanut butter, chile oil, etc. married with Chinese noodles. The recipe was wonderful but there were two problems. First, a few of the ingredients were not easily found in the supermarket and second, the flavors were a bit over the top for my palate – raw, garlicky, and spicy. Although anyone who has grown up with this food would violently disagree, I felt that the recipe needed to be taken down a notch or two for the American kitchen.

First, I decided to substitute ground pork for the minced variety and then, instead of frying the pork in peanut oil as Hom suggests, I decided to sauté it instead. The result was less greasy and, to my American palate, it tasted better. Next, I found the sauce a bit garlicky so I reduced the minced garlic to two tablespoons from three. The original recipe calls for cooking the garlic and ginger for only 30 seconds but a full two minutes of cooking produced a less raw, more subtle flavor.

The next question was whether sesame butter is better than peanut butter. I actually liked the peanut butter version better and since it is a staple in almost every home kitchen, it also made the recipe easier. The original sauce, made with two tablespoons chili oil, was too spicy so I reduced the amount to one tablespoon. I found that a touch of sweetness complemented the spicy chili oil so I tested honey and sugar and the latter was best. (It seems odd to add a tablespoon of sugar to a pasta sauce but this is not uncommon in Chinese cooking.) Hom also uses one teaspoon of salt in addition to the soy which seems a bit much but, to my surprise, I found salt adds another dimension of flavor, quite different than the saltiness present in soy sauce.

As for the noodles, I tested fresh noodles versus dried and preferred the latter. Chinese noodles come in 10-ounce packages and cook in just 3 minutes. The package directions suggest rinsing the noodles after cooking but I prefer to put them back into the cooking pot after partially draining them. They won't stick together and will remain hot.

SIMPLE SICHUAN NOODLES

I make no claims for authenticity here – this is an Americanized version of a classic Chinese dish. However, it is well suited to a quick midweek supper and all of the ingredients can be found in any decent supermarket. I prefer ground pork but chicken can be used in a pinch.

8 ounces ground pork or chicken
3 tablespoons dark soy sauce
Freshly ground pepper to taste
/cup peanut oil
2 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
2 tablespoon finely chopped ginger
/cup thinly sliced scallions from about 2 medium, half of the green stalks removed
2 tablespoons smooth peanut butter
1 tablespoon chili oil
1 tablespoon light brown or granulated sugar
2 teaspoons Kosher salt or 1 teaspoon table salt
8 ounces chicken stock
1 10-ounce package dry Chinese noodles

1. Put a large pot of water (4 quarts) over high heat to boil. Heat a large skillet over medium high heat. In a small bowl mix the ground pork or chicken, only one tablespoon of soy sauce, and a few grinds of pepper to combine well. Add 2 tablespoons of the peanut oil and add the pork. Cook the meat for 5 to 7 minutes or until it is well browned, breaking it apart with a spatula as it cooks. Remove the meat to a paper towel to drain and set aside.

2. Wipe out the skillet and set over medium heat. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons peanut oil to the skillet. Add the garlic, ginger and scallions and cook for 2 minutes. Add the peanut butter, the remaining two tablespoons soy sauce, chile oil, sugar, salt, and chicken stock to the skillet and stir or whisk to combine. Cook for about 5 minutes or until the sauce is thickened and shiny.

3. Meanwhile, when the water has boiled, cook the noodles for 3 minutes, breaking the noodles apart as they cook. Drain pasta in a colander for 30 seconds without shaking and then return them to the cooking pot while still wet (off heat). When the sauce is complete, place noodles in individual plates, ladle the sauce over the noodles and garnish with the pork and freshly ground pepper.

Serves 2 to 3 but can easily be doubled.

Meetings

BRAINTREE ART ASSOCIATION will meet on **May 18** at 7:45 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. John Dyke will demonstrate painting in watercolor. The meeting is open to the public and is free. Call (781)335-4675 for information.

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THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

Classes

PEMBROKE LIBRARY PROGRAMS: Yoga Wednesdays: May 17 and 31 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. for adults; American Girl: May 20 from 3 - 4 p.m. Cook and discuss American Girl stories. Baby Lap Sit, May 22 from 10:30 - 11 a.m. ages 4 - 24 months. Homeschooling - Why not?, May 23 from 7 - 7:45 p.m.; Mother Daughter Book Club, May 25 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Ages 7 and up. Fun with Money, May 25 from 10:30 - 11 a.m. ages 3 - 5. Meditation with Constance Michaels on May 20 from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon. $10/$5 Friends of Library. For more information call the Pembroke Library.

INFANT MASSAGE CLASS learn how to soothe and bond with your baby. Choose from **June 7 and 14** from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Queen Executive Suites, Route 53, 167 Washington Street, Norwell or **June 16 and 23** from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Inner Resources, 34-R South Park Ave., Plymouth. The series of two classes is $50 per family and a portion of these proceeds is donated to DSS Children's Fund. For more information call Wendy Dubin at (781)582-1437.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER announces the opening of registration for their summer theatre program. A four week program of classes open to students ages seven through eighteen. Opening day is **July 5**. Regular class schedule is Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The program ends **July 29**. All classes and performances are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. To obtain further information or to register for this program call Dreamchasers at (508)224-4548.

SPRING WORKSHOPS AT DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION : "Nantucket Cherry Basket" on **May 16**, through **June 6**, 4 sessions, "Abstraction in Landscaping Painting" on **June 6 and 9**, "The Silver Casting Workshop" on **June 6 through June 27**, 5 sessions, "Saturday Morning Art Club", May 6 through May 27 for 4 sessions from 10 a.m. - noon. For more information call (934-2731 ext. 15.

STAINED GLASS CLASS on **May 24** from 7 - 9 p.m. - this session runs for 8 weeks. Please call for more information to reserve your spot at (781)982-6011.

SOUTH SHORE YWCA IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: "Discovering nature with your child" 2 sessions for you and your pre-schooler. **May 17 and 24** from 9:15 - 10:45; "Floral Candles" decorate candles with dried flowers, **May 23 or 24**. "Gardening Organically" **June 6**,; "3D Flower Quilt" not for beginners, **May 16 and 23**; For more information call (781)834-8371.

GIRLS AND SCIENCE SUMMER PROGRAM an innovative summer program for girls entering grades 4 - 8, is currently accepting registrations for July and August sessions. This program provides opportunities to meet and work with professionals from various scientific fields. Girls may sign up for a four-week session for the month of July and August. The program meets Tues. and Thurs. at Borderland State Park, Easton/Sharon fro two hours. Morning sessions are offered for those entering grades 4 and 5 and afternoon sessions for those entering grades 6, 7, or 8. Program fee is $60 per four-week session. Registration fees covers all program fees. For more information call The Children's Museum in Easton at (508)230-3789.

YOGA AT THE RIVER'S EDGE presented by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association on Saturdays from 8:30 - 10 a.m. from **June 24 - Aug. 10** with Kezia Bacon and Page Railsback and Julie Szczepaniak. $12 per class ($10 for NSRWA members) Locations: June 24, July 1, 8 at YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield. July 15, 22, 29 at the Conservation Area at Indian Head River Fish Ladder, West Elm Street, Pembroke. Aug. 5 and 12, Couch Beach in Marshfield, Aug. 19 Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. For more information and directions call (781)834-9161.

SUMMER MUSIC CAMP AND LESSONS offered by the Boston Conservatory at the satellite school in Cohasset. there is a five week session with various classes and private lessons for K through high school levels as well as workshops, classes and lessons for adults. Classes and lessons will be held at the facilities of St. Stephen's church and the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, both in Cohasset. For more information call (781)397-0963.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: "Abdominal/Stretch Clinic" Classes held Mon. and Wed. from 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. "In The Mood Dance Class" Classes meet Mondays from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. "Yoga Classes" morning classes will be held on Wed. at 10:15 a.m. and evening classes at 6:15 p.m. on Mon., 7:15 p.m. on Wed., and 7:15 p.m. on Thurs. "Cardio Kick Boxing" classes will be held on Wed. from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 6 - 7 p.m., Sat. from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Hip and Thigh Clinic" classes held Mon. and Wed. from 7:15 - 8 p.m. "Women's Intramural Basketball" on Mon. from 8 - 10 p.m. "FitTeen", a program designed for boys and girls ages 12 - 16. Classes are held Mon. and Wed. or Tues. and Thurs. from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. "Coed Volleyball" for beginner and intermediate players beginning Feb. 1. Beginner players: Tues. from 8 - 10 p.m. and intermediate players on Wed. from 8 - 10 p.m. For further information call 479-8500 ext. 135.

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THE INTERNET:
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Educate your family on the dangers associated with unsafe Internet use.

Lisa J. Barstow
Director of External Relations for MFI
Join Lisa J. Barstow, Director of External Relations for the Massachusetts Family Institute (MFI), as she chats live on www.townonline.com/chat. Barstow will talk about the Massachusetts Family Guide to Internet Safety - a new publication designed to help families understand and respond to the dangers associated with unsafe Internet use.
With the help of law enforcement, child development and library science professionals, the Guide includes strategies on setting ground rules for safe Internet use. Chat with the experts.
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MAY 31ST AT 2P.M.
Massachusetts Family Institute
townonline.com

Rock legend's live performance to be broadcast on WATD

Continued from page 1

Marks said Hall has always written music about issues which concern him, and she said she is especially fond of an environmental anthem he wrote called "Power."

"People wanted to put a power plant right where he lived," Marks said, "and the words of the song 'Power' started coming to him."

Marks said she is excited Hall will be performing live on her show, because his music fits in with the subject matter she deals with on a weekly basis during her show. Marks said her show focuses on various ways to preserve and protect the environment, but she said the show also focuses on metaphysical and holistic healing, that is, healing through methods such as meditation or herbal remedies.

"The show talks about these kinds of alternative types of medicine," Marks said. "We deal with matters like holistic healing, but also things like dream interpretation and astrology. Overall, we're focusing on the earth and how to make it a better place. We tie environmental issues and issues concerning the mind, body, and spirit together."

Marks founded her talk radio show three years ago. When she first began, it was on local cable and it dealt with political matters. However, when political activity ceased for the given season, Marks brought on people from the realm of holistic healing, and she said the response she got was overwhelming.

She said in the past three years, the response she's received has been fantastic, and it will only get better, especially with guests like Hall.

"Before I started the show I talked with people who were under great amounts of stress, eating bad foods, sitting in traffic, and not getting a whole lot of enjoyment out of life. My show is all about how to enjoy life and achieve balance through alternate means. These days, we're so busy in our lives, and we need more than just regular exercise to deal with that. You *can* actually be happy."

Marks said Hall practices a lot of the methodology she preaches on her show, and she said the night he plays at the country club will illustrate that. She added Hall will be taking questions from the audience and will be playing selections from his recent albums as well as old Orleans favorites. He will also be signing compact discs.

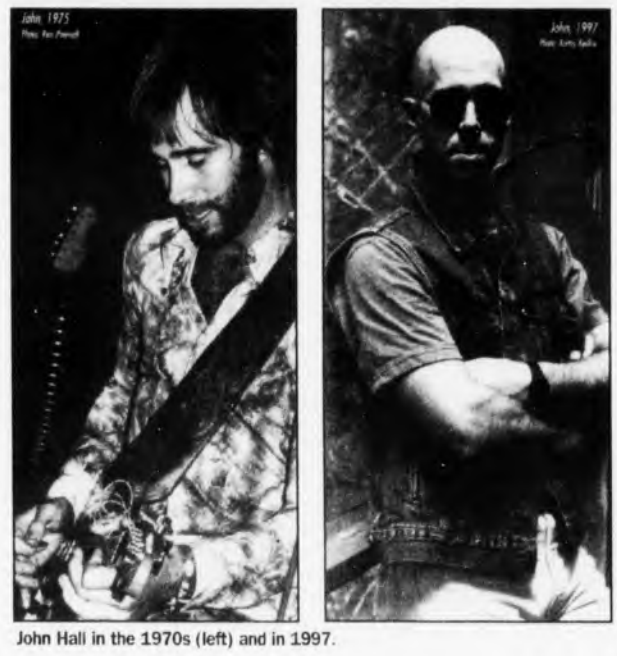
"The country club is the perfect setting for this show," Marks said. "It's just so beautiful, as it is surrounded by the marsh and the river."

She added "(Hall) is really excited for this. We stay in contact regularly, so he's told me he feels great about it. He really believes in what I'm doing with my show."

Marks said music is very therapeutic, and Hall's concert should also serve as an example for that concept.

"Music is a great equalizer," Marks said. "It can reach people on a very deep level. But the energy behind the music is also a much deeper thing. People can learn from that experience. We all have unique purposes on this planet, and most of us don't even realize that."

For more information on the concert call Marks at (617) 877-7928 or log onto her website at llanamarks.com. Tickets for the upcoming broadcast cost $35.



John Hall in the 1970s (left) and in 1997.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Gear up for a hectic day. The moon travels in intense Scorpio and forms challenging alignments to Jupiter, Venus, Uranus and Saturn. In addition, social Venus aligns with Jupiter in the morning, Uranus in the evening and Saturn early tomorrow. Others may be irritable, argumentative. Keep a low profile. The good news is that you can be extremely productive. Influences are ideal for problem-solving, making repairs or renovations. Take time out for yourself this evening. Through prayer and meditation you can gain deep, penetrating insights.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

It's been a long time coming, but this full moon culminates at 3:34 a.m., 28-degrees of Scorpio. At this time the moon becomes inactive until 8:09 a.m., when it enters Sagittarius. In addition, a Venus/Saturn alignment impacts the morning. Resolve to start this day with a peaceful, lighthearted attitude. Let go of situations that are out of your control. Take time to pursue favorite activities that help you to relax, like sports, hobbies, exercise.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Influences today and tomorrow may bring new challenges. Mercury and Mars conjoin at 8:26 a.m. and may spark debates, arguments, fast driving. In addition, the Sagittarius moon forms potentially stressful contacts to Mercury, Mars and Pluto. Slow down. Don't do or say anything you will later regret. A polarity of Mercury/Pluto places all major decisions, purchases, signings off limits. Finish old business rather than starting new activities today.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Gear up for another action-packed day. Take it slow and easy. Move cautiously in business or romance. At 1:30 a.m. the Sagittarius moon aligns with Uranus and becomes inactive. A 90-degree alignment of Jupiter/Uranus may generate restlessness, impulsiveness. Listen to the voice of reason. The sun enters Gemini at 1:50 p.m., remaining there until June 20, when the summer solstice arrives. A polarity of Mars and Pluto warns you to use extra caution when driving or operating machinery. Influences begin to turn around at 8:01 p.m., when the moon enters pragmatic Capricorn.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Today's influences bring a break in the planetary whirlwind occurring this month. A Capricorn moon all day forms no major alignment to planets and offers an opportunity to get back to practical matters. Focus on commitments you have made to others and follow through. Tackle jobs you have been putting off and get them out of the way. The green light is on for new starts across the board.

MONDAY, MAY 22

Take advantage of today's relatively mild astrological patterns, and plan to get a lot accomplished. If you carefully organize your time, you can be most productive. It is best to initiate new activities before 3:24 p.m., when the Capricorn moon aligns with expansive Jupiter. Influences are above average for launching ventures, making important business decisions, career moves. Go for the gold.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

'Expect the unexpected' is the motto during the next few days. At 3:31 a.m. the Capricorn moon becomes inactive until 9:00 a.m., when it enters inventive Aquarius. The planetary ruler of Aquarius, Uranus, is slowing its rate of motion in order to begin retrograde travel. That means that things may not go as planned; projects can take unexpected turns. On the other hand, an applying alignment of Mercury/Uranus makes this day ideal for brainstorming. Keep an open mind. You can find new solutions to old problems.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Yesterday's advice pertains to today as well. The Aquarius moon and Uranus in high profile may point you in directions you do not normally travel. Be willing to experiment with new ideas; be open to new experiences. All group-oriented projects are highlighted. You can let off steam by pursuing favorite sports or hobbies, spending extra time with friends.

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- Speakers • Arts & crafts
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Food & dining

Simple Sichuan noodles add spice to meal

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

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8 ounces ground pork or chicken
3 tablespoons dark soy sauce
Freshly ground pepper to taste
/cup peanut oil
2 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
2 tablespoon finely chopped ginger
/cup thinly sliced scallions from about 2 medium, half of the green stalks removed
2 tablespoons smooth peanut butter
1 tablespoon chili oil
1 tablespoon light brown or granulated sugar
2 teaspoons Kosher salt or 1 teaspoon table salt
8 ounces chicken stock
1 10-ounce package dry Chinese noodles

1. Put a large pot of water (4 quarts) over high heat to boil. Heat a large skillet over medium high heat. In a small bowl mix the ground pork or chicken, only one tablespoon of soy sauce, and a few grinds of pepper to combine well. Add 2 tablespoons of the peanut oil and add the pork. Cook the meat for 5 to 7 minutes or until it is well browned, breaking it apart with a spatula as it cooks. Remove the meat to a paper towel to drain and set aside.

2. Wipe out the skillet and set over medium heat. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons peanut oil to the skillet. Add the garlic, ginger and scallions and cook for 2 minutes. Add the peanut butter, the remaining two tablespoons soy sauce, chile oil, sugar, salt, and chicken stock to the skillet and stir or whisk to combine. Cook for about 5 minutes or until the sauce is thickened and shiny.

3. Meanwhile, when the water has boiled, cook the noodles for 3 minutes, breaking the noodles apart as they cook. Drain pasta in a colander for 30 seconds without shaking and then return them to the cooking pot while still wet (off heat). When the sauce is complete, place noodles in individual plates, ladle the sauce over the noodles and garnish with the pork and freshly ground pepper.

Serves 2 to 3 but can easily be doubled.

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THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

Classes

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DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER announces the opening of registration for their summer theatre program. A four week program of classes open to students ages seven through eighteen. Opening day is **July 5**. Regular class schedule is Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The program ends **July 29**. All classes and performances are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. To obtain further information or to register for this program call Dreamchasers at (508)224-4548.

SPRING WORKSHOPS AT DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION : "Nantucket Cherry Basket" on **May 16**, through **June 6**, 4 sessions, "Abstraction in Landscaping Painting" on **June 6 and 9**, "The Silver Casting Workshop" on **June 6 through June 27**, 5 sessions, "Saturday Morning Art Club", May 6 through May 27 for 4 sessions from 10 a.m. - noon. For more information call (934-2731 ext. 15.

STAINED GLASS CLASS on **May 24** from 7 - 9 p.m. - this session runs for 8 weeks. Please call for more information to reserve your spot at (781)982-6011.

SOUTH SHORE YWCA IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: "Discovering nature with your child" 2 sessions for you and your pre-schooler. **May 17 and 24** from 9:15 - 10:45; "Floral Candles" decorate candles with dried flowers, **May 23 or 24**. "Gardening Organically" **June 6**.; "3D Flower Quilt" not for beginners, **May 16 and 23**; For more information call (781)834-8371.

GIRLS AND SCIENCE SUMMER PROGRAM an innovative summer program for girls entering grades 4 - 8, is currently accepting registrations for July and August sessions. This program provides opportunities to meet and work with professionals from various scientific fields. Girls may sign up for a four-week session for the month of July and August. The program meets Tues. and Thurs. at Borderland State Park, Easton/Sharon fro two hours. Morning sessions are offered for those entering grades 4 and 5 and afternoon sessions for those entering grades 6, 7, or 8. Program fee is $60 per four-week session. Registration fees covers all program fees. For more information call The Children's Museum in Easton at (508)230-3789.

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SOUTH SHORE YMCA IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: "Abdominal/Stretch Clinic". Classes held Mon. and Wed. from 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. "In The Mood Dance Class" Classes meet Mondays from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. "Yoga Classes" morning classes will be held on Wed. at 10:15 a.m. and evening classes at 6:15 p.m. on Mon., 7:15 p.m. on Wed., and 7:15 p.m. on Thurs. "Cardio Kick Boxing" classes will be held on Wed. from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 6 - 7 p.m., Sat. from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Hip and Thigh Clinic" classes held Mon. and Wed. from 7:15 - 8 p.m. "Women's Intramural Basketball" on Mon. from 8 - 10 p.m. "Fit Teen", a program designed for boys and girls ages 12 - 16. Classes are held Mon. and Wed. or Tues. and Thurs. from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. "Coed Volleyball" for beginner and intermediate players beginning Feb. 1. Beginner players: Tues. from 8 - 10 p.m. and intermediate players on Wed. from 8 - 10 p.m. For further information call 479-8500 ext. 135.

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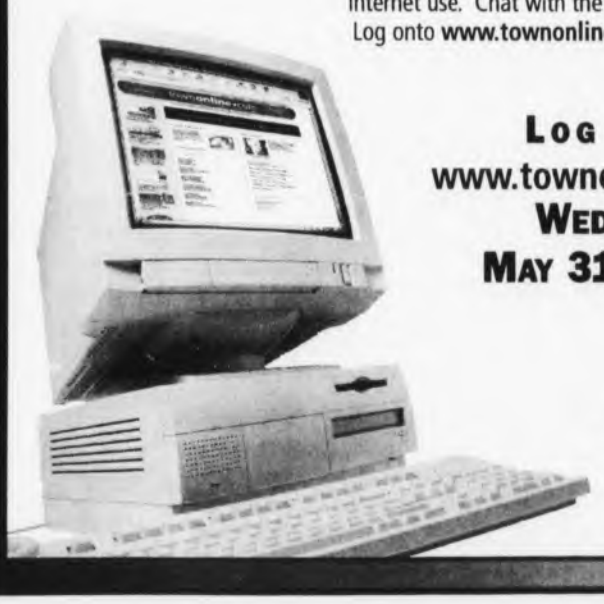

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Rock legend's live performance to be broadcast on WATD

Continued from page 1

Marks said Hall has always written music about issues which concern him, and she said she is especially fond of an environmental anthem he wrote called "Power."

"People wanted to put a power plant right where he lived," Marks said, "and the words of the song 'Power' started coming to him."

Marks said she is excited Hall will be performing live on her show, because his music fits in with the subject matter she deals with on a weekly basis during her show. Marks said her show focuses on various ways to preserve and protect the environment, but she said the show also focuses on metaphysical and holistic healing, that is, healing through methods such as meditation or herbal remedies.

"The show talks about these kinds of alternative types of medicine," Marks said. "We deal with matters like holistic healing, but also things like dream interpretation and astrology. Overall, we're focusing on the earth and how to make it a better place. We tie environmental issues and issues concerning the mind, body, and spirit together."

Marks founded her talk radio show three years ago. When she first began, it was on local cable and it dealt with political matters. However, when political activity ceased for the given season, Marks brought on people from the realm of holistic healing, and she said the response she got was overwhelming.

She said in the past three years, the response she's received has been fantastic, and it will only get better, especially with guests like Hall.

"Before I started the show I talked with people who were under great amounts of stress, eating bad foods, sitting in traffic, and not getting a whole lot of enjoyment out of life. My show is all about how to enjoy life and achieve balance through alternate means. These days, we're so busy in our lives, and we need more than just regular exercise to deal with that. You *can* actually be happy."

Marks said Hall practices a lot of the methodology she preaches on her show, and she said the night he plays at the country club will illustrate that. She added Hall will be taking questions from the audience and will be playing selections from his recent albums as well as old Orleans favorites. He will also be signing compact discs.

"The country club is the perfect setting for this show," Marks said. "It's just so beautiful, as it is surrounded by the marsh and the river."

She added "(Hall) is really excited for this. We stay in contact regularly, so he's told me he feels great about it. He really believes in what I'm doing with my show."

Marks said music is very therapeutic, and Hall's concert should also serve as an example for that concept.

"Music is a great equalizer," Marks said. "It can reach people on a very deep level. But the energy behind the music is also a much deeper thing. People can learn from that experience. We all have unique purposes on this planet, and most of us don't even realize that."

For more information on the concert call Marks at (617) 877-7928 or log onto her website at llanamarks.com. Tickets for the upcoming broadcast cost $35.

John Hall in the 1970s (left) and in 1997.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Gear up for a hectic day. The moon travels in intense Scorpio and forms challenging alignments to Jupiter, Venus, Uranus and Saturn. In addition, social Venus aligns with Jupiter in the morning, Uranus in the evening and Saturn early tomorrow. Others may be irritable, argumentative. Keep a low profile. The good news is that you can be extremely productive. Influences are ideal for problem-solving, making repairs or renovations. Take time out for yourself this evening. Through prayer and meditation you can gain deep, penetrating insights.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

It's been a long time coming, but this full moon culminates at 3:34 a.m., 28-degrees of Scorpio. At this time the moon becomes inactive until 8:09 a.m., when it enters Sagittarius. In addition, a Venus/Saturn alignment impacts the morning. Resolve to start this day with a peaceful, lighthearted attitude. Let go of situations that are out of your control. Take time to pursue favorite activities that help you to relax, like sports, hobbies, exercise.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Influences today and tomorrow may bring new challenges. Mercury and Mars conjoin at 8:26 a.m. and may spark debates, arguments, fast driving. In addition, the Sagittarius moon forms potentially stressful contacts to Mercury, Mars and Pluto. Slow down. Don't do or say anything you will later regret. A polarity of Mercury/Pluto places all major decisions, purchases, signings off limits. Finish old business rather than starting new activities today.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Gear up for another action-packed day. Take it slow and easy. Move cautiously in business or romance. At 1:30 a.m. the Sagittarius moon aligns with Uranus and becomes inactive. A 90-degree alignment of Jupiter/Uranus may generate restlessness, impulsiveness. Listen to the voice of reason. The sun enters Gemini at 1:50 p.m., remaining there until June 20, when the summer solstice arrives. A polarity of Mars and Pluto warns you to use extra caution when driving or operating machinery. Influences begin to turn around at 8:01 p.m., when the moon enters pragmatic Capricorn.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Today's influences bring a break in the planetary whirlwind occurring this month. A Capricorn moon all day forms no major alignment to planets and offers an opportunity to get back to practical matters. Focus on commitments you have made to others and follow through. Tackle jobs you have been putting off and get them out of the way. The green light is on for new starts across the board.

MONDAY, MAY 22

Take advantage of today's relatively mild astrological patterns, and plan to get a lot accomplished. If you carefully organize your time, you can be most productive. It is best to initiate new activities before 3:24 p.m., when the Capricorn moon aligns with expansive Jupiter. Influences are above average for launching ventures, making important business decisions, career moves. Go for the gold.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

'Expect the unexpected' is the motto during the next few days. At 3:31 a.m. the Capricorn moon becomes inactive until 9:00 a.m., when it enters inventive Aquarius. The planetary ruler of Aquarius, Uranus, is slowing its rate of motion in order to begin retrograde travel. That means that things may not go as planned; projects can take unexpected turns. On the other hand, an applying alignment of Mercury/Uranus makes this day ideal for brainstorming. Keep an open mind. You can find new solutions to old problems.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Yesterday's advice pertains to today as well. The Aquarius moon and Uranus in high profile may point you in directions you do not normally travel. Be willing to experiment with new ideas; be open to new experiences. All group-oriented projects are highlighted. You can let off steam by pursuing favorite sports or hobbies, spending extra time with friends.

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Edaville Railroad reopens

Continued from page 1

She said down the road, the staff will be looking into offering boat rides through the nearby reservoir, and offering a barbecue establishment as well.

Johnson added some new antique train-oriented artifacts were brought in to decorate the park to add to all the train memorabilia which exists there already.

Three main people were responsible for Edaville Railroad's re-opening and they were Doug Beaton, who is the park's CEO, John Delli Priscolli, a developer from Marlboro, and John Flagg, who is the onsite president of the railroad. Incidentally, Beaton works in the area as a cranberry grower, so he is familiar with the terrain.

Johnson said the three men worked on re-opening the place for a long time before they signed the new 20-year lease last March.

"The three of them just got together and decided they wanted to make this a family attraction again," Johnson said, noting between all three men, an approximate $3 million was put into the re-establishment of attractions at the park.

"Like everyone else, I always enjoyed going to Edaville Railroad," Beaton said. "It was very sad when it closed. I'm a cranberry grower, so I always thought this was a neat thing to experience."

Beaton said about six years ago, he decided he wanted to play a part in re-opening the railroad. Two years ago, he met Flagg and Priscolli, and all three agreed that re-opening Edaville Railroad was both necessary as an attraction, but also historically important.

Edaville Railroad was not always a place for amusement, but rather, it was a place where a great deal of hard work was done.

The railroad got its start in the 1940s when cranberry grower Ellis D. Atwood needed a better way to harvest his crop located on the property.

Atwood was known as a train enthusiast, and he saw narrow gauge trains as the answer to his harvesting dilemma. With such a train, he knew he would be able to harvest cranberries from remote locations on his 1,800 acre farm. Narrow gauge railways were developed in Maine in the 1870s, and they served as a cost effective way to haul passengers. But by the 1940s, cars dominated the world of travel, and many of the narrow gauge railways had disappeared.

But Atwood found one narrow gauge track system which still existed and he bought it. He purchased the track, the engines, and all the other parts of the system. He then moved the track system to his plantation in Carver and by 1946, he had completed building a 5.5 mile track around the property.

He called it the Edaville Railroad based on his own initials, E.D.A..

His system proved successful for hauling more cranberries. He would haul his cranberries with his newly developed train system, and he would bring them to a processing location on his property.

Eventually, the people who lived in the area around Atwood started asking for rides on the train, and that was the beginning of a tradition.

Atwood was a very giving man. He gave everyone rides on the train, and even decorated the place for Christmas, a tradition which still exists there today. He eventually added a museum on the location as well as eating facilities, and the place soon became a New England landmark.

Atwood died in 1955, and the place was taken over by F. Nelson Blount, another railroad enthusiast. Blount added exhibits to the park, and maintained its reputation.

Blount was killed in a plane crash in 1967, but his family continued to run the place under the direction of a man named Fred Richardson. In 1970, the place was sold to a man named George Bartholomew, who had worked at the railroad when he was a small boy.

Bartholomew ran the park until 1991 when he lost the lease to the property from the Atwood Estate.

But the park is no longer lost.

"I think part of the attraction of the place is just the overall mystique," Beaton said, "as well as the marriage between the cranberry industry and the environment. It's always changing every season. The train ride is just a nice, peaceful, quiet time. It gives you time to reflect.

Beaton said he enjoys his new partnership. He said "All three of us really enjoy working with each other. When we're done, this place will be absolutely amazing."

"It's just a safe, fun place where people can come year after year," Johnson concluded. "Every time people come here, you can always hear them saying 'I remember this, or I remember that.'"

Tickets to Edaville are $12.50 for adults, $7.50 for children ages 3-12, and $10.50 for senior citizens. As of June 1, the park will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.. Memorial Day activities will be held May 27-29. For more information on the railroad call (508) 866-8190 or log onto the website at www.edaville-railroad.com.

The Edaville train chugs along the tracks in Carver.

Shakespeare teaches Grammer lessons

Continued from page 1

other circumstances] to simply say, 'You know what, let's do Macbeth,' and then have it get done, unless I was on a TV show."

This development style may not bode well for the future of Broadway, but it also might not be as surprising as it first appears — after all, Grammer is a classically trained actor. Well, partially.

"I was kicked out," says Grammer, explaining why he never made it past his second year in the prestigious acting program at the Julliard School. "Pretty much, I wasn't showing up for classes," he adds with a laugh. "I just didn't get along with the acting teacher. Those things happen. It wasn't a stormy separation. [They said,] 'Kelse, it isn't working out so great, so be on your way.' And I was happy to do so."

But even though Grammer never completed his classical training, he's had some impressive on-the-job training with this Shakespearean stuff. Six years ago, he played "Richard II" in Los Angeles. And 20 years ago, at Lincoln Center, in New York, he actually nabbed the title role in "Macbeth," when the star of the show bowed out, allowing an unknown understudy named Kelsey Grammer to take the role for the remainder of the run.

But Grammer admits that production probably served more as a primer on how *not* to produce "Macbeth."

"It's funny, Terry Hands points out certain things that are characteristically really bad choices to do in the play," says Grammer, "and pretty much everything he says is a bad idea, we did in that other production."

Hands, who has directed more than 50 productions for the Royal Shakespeare Company, has a specific concept for this production of "Macbeth" — a concept Grammer describes as a show that runs with the momentum of "a freight train." This story of Macbeth — a man who is trapped in a web of murder and deceit by his ambition (and wife) — will be played at breakneck speed, a concept, Grammer says, that's in line with his own.

Grammer's first attempt at Macbeth may have been a creative disappointment, but it left him hungry for another chance at the role, with the hope that the next time he could "do it right."

"I was too young — I was 25 years old at the time," he says. "I was just a little too light for the role. Now I have more life experience behind me, I have more weight — not only physically, but emotionally — to bring to the role."

And Grammer, 45, knows the role demands heft.

"Besides the fact that it's probably one of the most challenging roles ever written, it's also got some extraordinary language. It's an interesting character. Actors are almost always drawn to characters that are different from role to role, and certainly Macbeth is probably not real close to Frasier," he adds with a laugh, "although Frasier would probably like to be a little more Macbethian."

Ah, yes, Frasier, the character that first popped up on "Cheers" as Diane's love interest, and ended up staying on a bar stool long after Shelley Long had disappeared. Frasier, as played by Grammer, quickly found his way into America's heart, and now his own show.

It would be easy to underestimate just how fine a piece of acting Grammer conjures up every week on the highly rated, critically acclaimed "Frasier" (three Emmys for Grammer). Dr. Frasier Crane constantly edges toward arrogant, but Grammer — with the help of some of the best comic writing on TV — always makes him lovable, partly because we never sense his arrogance runs too deep, and it's constantly overwhelmed by his charming insecurities.

And perhaps the arched theatricality in Dr. Frasier Crane is well-suited to Shakespeare. It's easy to imagine Grammer's sonorous voice on a Shakespearean stage.

And there's another reason why Frasier playing Macbeth may not be such a surprising stretch. While there's something lightweight about sitcom actors like Jerry Seinfeld, Ray Romano, and Paul Reiser, that's never been the case with Grammer. There's a dark side to this actor that suits itself well to a Shakespearean tragedy.

Specifically, Grammer has been up-front about his addictions — he's a veteran of rehab — and he's sure those life experiences will inform his portrayal of Macbeth.

"It's all grist for the mill," he says. "It all comes along for the ride. When a man stands there — not just a 25-year-old — it's all there. We wear every day of our lives on our bodies, and I'm actually proud of what I get to wear now. I love being this man now."

And, suddenly, "Frasier plays Macbeth" isn't so funny at all.

"Macbeth" plays May 18-28, at the Colonial Theatre, in Boston. Tickets are $25-68.50. Call (617) 426-9366.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

IN BRIEF

Evensen joins Conway's Weymouth office

Michele Evensen recently joined the staff of Jack Conway and Company's Weymouth real estate sales office.

A sales associate, Evensen completed the "Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge," an intensive, two-week education program that provides licensed agents with advanced instruction in the practical aspects of selling real estate. Massasoit Community College President Dr. Robert Rose was the keynote speaker at the recent Conway College graduation ceremony and awarded the diplomas to graduates.

A Braintree resident, Evensen is a graduate of Marshfield High School and attended UMass/Dartmouth. She said she joined Conway because of its outstanding reputation in the community.

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Conway announces additions to Hingham office

Peter B. Brown Jr. and Leila V. Hill recently joined the staff of Jack Conway and Company's Hingham real estate sales office.

Sales associates, they completed the "Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge," an intensive, two-week education program that provides licensed agents with advanced instruction in the practical aspects of selling real estate. Massasoit Community College president Dr. Robert Rose was keynote speaker at the recent Conway College graduation ceremony and awarded the diplomas to graduates.

Brown is a Weymouth resident, and is involved with the Weymouth Elks, Braintree Yacht Club and the Weymouth United Masonic Lodge AF & AM. He also served on the board of directors of the U.S. Naval Shipbuilding Museum, which operates the USS Salem Museum at the former Fore River Shipyard.

He has been in the nursing home administration field for more than 30 years, and is a past chairman of the state board of registration of nursing home administrators, as well as a member of several industry organizations and committees.

A Cohasset resident, Hill is a member of the Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club and the Cohasset Golf Club. Prior to entering the real estate field, she was in sales and management in the international freight industry.

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company has more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Local residents join Conway Hanover

Michael R. Landolfi and Nicki Griffin recently joined the staff of Jack Conway and Company's Hanover real estate sales office.

Sales associates, they completed the "Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge," an intensive, two-week education program that provides licensed agents with advanced instruction in the practical aspects of selling real estate. Massasoit Community College president Dr. Robert Rose was keynote speaker at the recent Conway College graduation ceremony and awarded the diplomas to graduates.

Landolfi is a retired educator and former principal of the Memorial Intermediate School in Hull. He holds a bachelor's degree from Boston College and a master's in education from the University of Massachusetts at Boston. He lives in Hanover with his wife Judith, and has five sons, Michael, Mark, Christopher, Matthew and Brian.

Griffin lives in Hanover with her husband Tim and three sons, T.J., Matthew and Steven. She is a volunteer at her children's preschool and kindergarten programs.

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company has more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Michele Evensen

Peter B. Brown Jr.

Leila V. Hill

Michael R. Landolfi

Nicki Griffin

Lisa Ramsay

Robert Kristian

Ginny Rothwell

Lizanne Moffatt

Kristian joins Conway's Whitman office

Robert Kristian recently joined the staff of Jack Conway and Company's Whitman real estate sales office.

A sales associate, Kristian completed the "Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge," an intensive, two-week education program that provides licensed agents with advanced instruction in the practical aspects of selling real estate. Massasoit Community College president Dr. Robert Rose was the keynote speaker at the recent Conway College graduation ceremony and awarded the diplomas to graduates.

An Abington resident, Kristian was a pharmacist at Lynch's Pharmacy in that town for 30 years, and is a past state coordinator for the American Association of Retired Persons' "55-Alive" safe-driver program. He also is a sponsor of the Abington Green Wave Boosters Club and contributes a donation to the Abington Citizen's Scholarship fund donation for the Jackie Kristian Memorial.

Kristian has three children, Christopher, Paul and Neil. He said he chose Conway because it is "an honest, straightforward company that treats customers fairly and with integrity."

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company has more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Rothwell and Moffatt earn GRI designation

Coldwell Banker Hunneman announces that Ginny Rothwell and Lizanne Moffatt of the Norwell office have earned the nationally recognized Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) designation.

The GRI program is comprised of six 15-hour courses covering such subjects as residential construction and design, listings, pricing property, marketing, law, finance, ethics, management, advertising, real estate calculation and taxation.

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors sponsors several institute program courses at locations around the state each year. More than 2,500 realtors in Massachusetts and more than 82,000 realtors nationwide have earned the GRI designations.

Ginny and Lizanne can be reached at 781-871-4881.

Ramsay joins Conway's Bridgewater office

Lisa Ramsay recently joined the staff of Jack Conway and Company's Bridgewater real estate sales office.

A sales associate, Ramsay completed the "Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge," an intensive, two-week education program that provides licensed agents with advanced instruction in the practical aspects of selling real estate. Massasoit Community College president Dr. Robert Rose was the keynote speaker at the recent Conway College graduation ceremony and awarded the diplomas to graduates.

An East Bridgewater resident, Ramsay has a bachelor's degree in management with a concentration in finance from Bridgewater State College. She said she joined Conway because of its focus on education and support for its agents.

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company has more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Silence does not always make a case for fraud

By Anthony Summers

Anthony Summers

The general rule of law is that a person assumes responsibility for the consequences of his/her fully informed decisions.

Although it may be less painful to forget rather than remember and regret, self-delusion is never an adequate substitute for cold hard facts.

In the Superior Court Case of Feltmate v. Dumas, the plaintiff sought the unusual remedy of rescinding a completed home purchase.

Background

On June 24, 1998, the Feltmates (buyers, plaintiffs) offered to buy Pauline Dumas' (seller, defendant) home in Acushnet.

Prior to executing the agreement, the Feltmates had visited the property several times and enjoyed numerous discussions with both the seller and the broker.

During those visits, the seller had disclosed that there was occasional ponding in the front yard and water in the basement. The seller pointed to a basement sump pump and a front yard drainage system which pumped front yard ponding water into the street.

The seller pointed to the sump pump in the cellar and advised the buyer that the water marks on the cellar floor and walls were the result of in-flow of rain water. On June 24, 1996, the seller delivered a "Disclosure Statement" which stated that "Continuous days of heavy rainfall will cause above ground water in the middle of the yard. Pump in shed drains water quickly if necessary."

On Aug. 9, 1996, the property was sold to the buyers. Much to their dismay, the Feltmates experienced substantial ponding from November 1996 through the spring of 1997, and the same for 1997 and 1998. Dissatisfied with the ever-present water problem, the Feltmates filed suit seeking to rescind the sale plus money damage for sellers' misrepresentation as to the condition of the property.

Discussion

Massachusetts Law requires a plaintiff to prove a false representation by the defendant in order to prevail on a claim for rescinding of a contract. "Mere silence with respect to a defect later discovered, does not constitute a misrepresentation by the Defendant."

"Therefore in order to prevail upon a fraud or misrepresentation claim, the buyers must offer compelling evidence that the seller made a false statement ... concerning the property or uttered a half truth which may then amount to a falsehood."

Decision

In this case, the seller did advise the buyers of various water problems. "Surely the Buyers cannot credibly maintain that they remained oblivious to the implications of the drain, pipes, pump, hoses, etc, all sitting in plain view." Decision for the seller — the buyers' case fails.

Legal advice

When selling your home, if you remain silent as to a certain condition, you will probably not later be vulnerable to a complaint for fraud or misrepresentation. Remember, that once you open a discussion of a particular condition, make the disclosure complete, and most important, memorialize everything in writing, otherwise, what you failed to document may return to haunt you.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@bostonrealestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.COM. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

Marshfield

Open House - Sunday 1-4 pm

South River to Kent Park to 75 Wellington Ave.

Lovely seven room, three bedroom, 1.5 bath plus finished basement in great family neighborhood. New appliances, wood stove, skylights and large fenced yard.

By Owner **$249,900**

781 834-9620

Marshfield

Open House - Sunday 1-4 pm

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Immaculate, well maintained home in desirable family neighborhood. Three bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors throughout, 2 baths, finished basement, large deck in private yard abutting woods, garage under, house alarm, possible in-law apartment with separate entrance.

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Hanover

This gleaming 3 bedroom Custom Cape, only 2 years young, is surrounded by over an acre of land in a wonderful family neighborhood near schools and tennis courts. Its special features include central air, a casual open floor plan, king-sized master bedroom with walk-closet, beautiful 23x12 maple kitchen with oak floor: first floor laundry, private rear sundeck and 2 car garage. Move in, relax and enjoy the cool comfort this summer!

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The evolution of a perennial garden

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Green thumbs up

The weather in New England is always an adventure. In less than a two-week span, Mother Nature offered a whirlwind tour of three seasons. From snowflakes to stifling heat with a few glimpses of springtime in between, plants and gardeners alike were taken on a roller coaster ride of highs and lows, often in the same afternoon. Plants which had been sulking during the extended period of damp, dreary weather, sprang to life when warmed by the rays of a summertime sun. Even those plants nipped by a series of frosty mornings dramatically recovered during our brief heat wave. Hardy plants and those who nurture them learn to adapt to these weather events and demonstrate a resilience which our New England weather demands.

Each season, unsuspecting homeowners venture to their local nurseries only to find themselves suddenly bitten by the gardening bug. For some, the disease progresses at a moderate pace, a few container gardens, a perennial border and perhaps a small plot for vegetables. But for others, especially those prone to obsessive-compulsive behavior, the affliction may reach epidemic proportions.

When we purchased our current home nearly 25 years ago, I was truly a fledgling gardener. An acre and a half of full sun and a charming brook were primary factors in selecting the property as these conditions guaranteed the ability to cultivate vegetables and to attract wildlife, both budding interests which we hoped to pursue in our spare time. The veggie garden was prepared and ready to plant before we had even passed papers on our new dwelling, but my Mom insisted that a house was not a home without a perennial garden. In early June, she and my grandmother arrived with several hundred perennials and we planted instant perennial borders on either side of the entrance to our garage.

Many perennials manage to survive, and even thrive, despite minimal attention.

My design concept was simple; in essence, my method was equivalent to taking the plants and throwing them into the air and then planting them where they landed. Since the relatively narrow plots could be viewed from either side, a systematic arrangement by height seemed unnecessary and pretty blooms, regardless of their color combinations, were my primary objective. With only the weekends to tend to these two borders and the vegetable garden, my elementary approach to garden design appeared adequate. Many perennials manage to survive, and even thrive, despite minimal attention. The occasional watering, weeding and deadheading I practiced on weekends produced a rather lovely collection of flowers, but I gradually began to realize that the plants and the gardens lacked a meaningful relationship to one another.

When I gave up the tedious commute to Boston more than 20 years ago to raise my children, my weekend hobby became a full time obsession. I had to acquire one of every perennial on the market. Once I had exhausted the supply to be found at local nurseries, I started making a regular pilgrimage to the more extensive garden centers west and north of Boston. I ordered from dozens of catalogs, frequented garden club plant sales, read magazines and devoured books on perennials, and in a few short years, I honestly believe I had tried nearly every perennial available at that time, admittedly with varying success.

The difficulty with obsessive-compulsive type personalities, or shall we say those with passionate hobbies, is that they tend to be insatiable. The quest for new and different plants or cultivars becomes all-consuming. My particular pursuit for unique plants demanded that the quantity and size of my gardens increase each year, and I often found myself (and I still do) wandering aimlessly about the yard searching for just enough space to put my several dozen new acquisitions in existing beds, only to abandon my efforts in favor of gathering a rather impressive collection of potted specimens along my walkways, driveway and beneath adjacent trees. This often leads visitors to believe that I am running a nursery. Each November, panic sets in when temperatures drop. The threat of frozen ground forces me to heel in my treasures wherever I can, but many face the cold winter months above ground and a large percentage succumb to the elements.

Through the years, I may not have learned to curb my "plant habit" but my knowledge of perennials and how to combine them has gradually evolved to the point where many of the gardens are no longer merely a collection of plants and actually present an attractive, appealing composition, a garden design. As with any art form, study, practice and more study are the essential building blocks of becoming a skillful garden designer. My advice to those recently bitten by the gardening bug is to begin with a small, manageable plot which can be easily maintained. When selecting trees, shrubs and perennials, look for plants which offer multiple seasons of interest, especially those which have glorious foliage. If a plant has attractive blooms, consider that a bonus as the blossoms tend to be fleeting but the foliage will be a factor for the entire growing season.

The plant sale parade continues. Come to Hanover Center on May 20 for the Hanover Garden Club plant sale at the Congregational Church and the Walnut Hill Garden Club

IN BRIEF

Donna Chase

Donna Chase named to president's circle

Donna Chase of Coldwell Banker-Hunneman has been selected to join the company's International President's Circle — a prestigious honor bestowed upon the top 12 percent of the more than 70,000 Coldwell Banker® sales associates world-wide. As a member of the company's International President's Circle, Chase will be extended an invitation to attend the company's "Elite Retreat," a three-day conference exclusively for the company's top-producing sales associates.

Chase was recognized at the company's International Business Conference held recently in Las Vegas, Nev. More than 8,000 Coldwell Banker® sales associates, brokers, managers and employees attended the event that featured keynote speaker former U.S. Senate Majority Leader, Robert J. Dole.

"The International President's Circle recognizes those Coldwell Banker® sales associates whose sales performance and dedication are exceptional," said Alex Perriello, president and CEO of Coldwell Banker® Real Estate Corporation. "Donna has proven to be an invaluable asset to our organization.

"As the Coldwell Banker® brand moves forward into the new millennium in a position of leadership, so too does Donna," said Perriello. "She exhibits the highest standards of excellence which sets her apart from others in her field. Our organization is built on the accomplishments of top-producing individuals like Donna, who are committed to outstanding levels of customer support and service."

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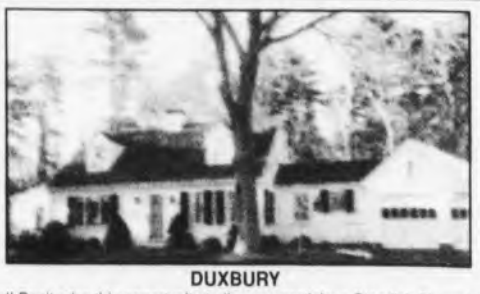
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The gracious living room features two working fireplaces, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors and French doors opening to a heated, wrap-around sun porch highlighted by skylights and a wall of windows to capture the seaview. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, three full baths and a heated sunroom also with water views.

Lower level includes walkout basement with half bath and adjacent shower. A wonderful screened porch with hand-painted floor and patio deck with storage area are additional features of this fine home.

Sunsets over Hingham Harbor and bathing beach are at your back door, with shopping, schools and Boston commuter boat nearby.

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IN BRIEF

Crescent announced additions to sales staff

Audrey Burgess

Kym Waitkus

Michael Richardson, president Crescent Realty Group, announced the appointment of Kym Waitkus and Audrey Burgess to the sales force.

"Kym is an experienced Realtor," said Richardson. "She is skilled and enthusiastic and is sure to be successful."

Waitkus, an experienced sales agent, is returning to real estate sales. "I considered several agencies," she commented. "Crescent was my first choice because of the wide range of its market area, and the management's commitment to excellence. The use of technology is cutting edge.

"Kym is a natural. Her helpful nature and upbeat personality endear her to customers and her colleagues," said Bob Salamone, director of education.

Audrey Burgess is a long time South Shore resident and real estate broker. "Audrey has more than 30 years experience," said Richardson. "We are fortunate that she selected to associate with Crescent Realty Group."

Burgess, who was most recently associated with a multi-office real estate firm, decided to affiliate with Crescent because of its ongoing, unswerving commitment to customer service. "I want to work with a company that is young and dynamic — a company that stresses professionalism in all areas," she remarked.

"Audrey will be a valuable addition to our force," said Laura Crosby, vice-president operations. "She is knowledgeable and skilled."

Crescent Realty Group is a full-service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

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COHASSET - Direct frontage on Cohasset Harbor with 2.87 acres! Classic 1780 Antique updated throughout. This 13 room home offers newer kitchen and master suite addition, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and over 5300 sq. ft. of living space, plus 4-car garage.
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HINGHAM - Custom 2 year old 9-room home built by master builder John Richardson. The luxury kitchen offers cherry cabinets with dining area and double island. First floor master and separate au pair suite. Beautiful stone walls, patios and gardens. Dock/water rights.
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DUXBURY- Absolutely beautiful 9 room home enhanced by gracious 2-story foyer, stairs to attic and a true master suite. Great intown cul-de-sac location.
$739,900 **781-934-6995**

COHASSET - Wonderful 8 room, 3 bedroom, 4 bath Colonial off Jerusalem Road. Enjoy peaceful setting yet close to beaches.
$629,000 **781-383-9202**

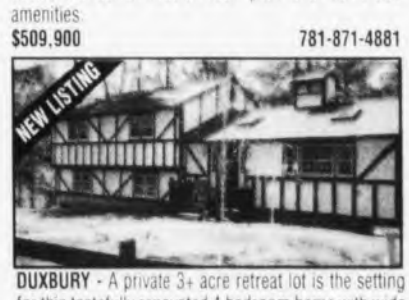
HINGHAM - Carefree living at "The Meadows"! Open, bright first floor end unit featuring hardwood floors, wonderful large private courtyard, brick patio and center Hingham location.
$525,000 **781-749-4430**

HANOVER - Majestically set on over .75 acres in desirable neighborhood, this 4 bedroom home offers lovely decor, wonderful livable floor plan and numerous amenities.
$509,900 **781-871-4881**

HULL - Fabulous bay views! Large, meticulously maintained, one-owner home on beautiful lot, featuring 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, finished lower level, hardwood floors and 3-season screened porch, plus 3-car garage.
$489,000 **781-925-8585**

NORWELL - Pristine 10 room home sited to face view of conservation land and offering heated sun porch, 2-stall horse barn, riding trail, professionally landscaped lot and more!
$489,000 **781-749-4430**

COHASSET - Wonderful 8 room Antique, set on beautiful retreat one-acre lot and featuring original wide pine floors and 4 bedrooms. Close to commuter boat. Bike to beaches!
$379,000 **781-383-9202**



DUXBURY - A private 3+ acre retreat lot is the setting for this tastefully renovated 4 bedroom home with wide pine floors, fieldstone fireplace and newer 2-car garage
$340,000 **781-934-6995**

SCITUATE - Charming turn of the century home close to beaches and offering 3 leaded glass hutches in formal dining room, large walk-up attic, first floor laundry and lovely details.
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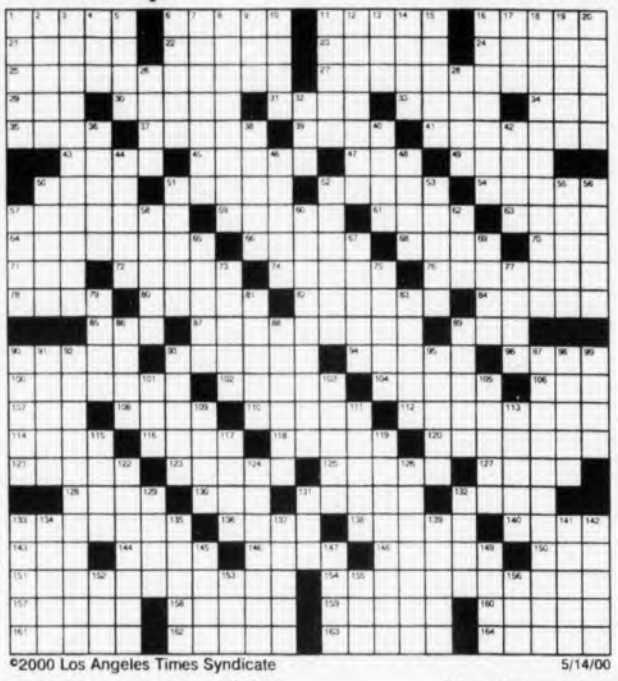
Edited by Charles Preston



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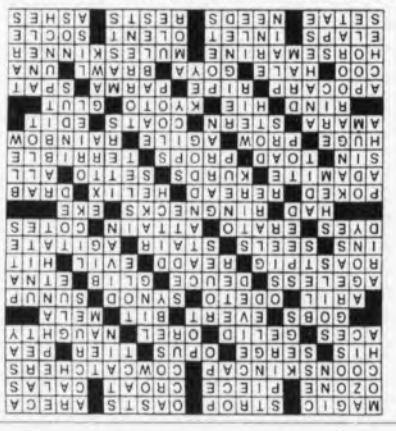
ACROSS

1 *The ___ Flute*
6 Sharpen
11 Kilns
16 Ornamental planting
21 Allotropic oxygen
22 ___ goods
23 Serbian
24 One wrongfully condemned
25 Boone beanie
27 Locomotive bumpers
29 Partner of hers
30 Suit material
31 Work
33 Several rows
34 Sweet or black-eyed
35 Singles
37 Frozen
39 City on the Oka
41 Wayward
43 Navy men
45 Turn inside-out
47 One-eighth of the dollar
49 Indian religious festival
50 Seed covering
51 ___ *Autumn*
52 Church assembly
54 Cockcrow
57 Everlasting
59 Two-spot
61 Loquacious
63 Heating vessel
64 Subject of Lamb's dissertation
66 Check the sum
68 Good's partner
70 Miss's partner
71 Outs' partners
72 Blinds
74 Steps
76 Stir
78 Easter egg adjuncts
80 Muse of poetry
82 Reach
84 Shelters
85 Possessed
87 Plover, duck and pheasant
89 Supplement
90 Prodded
93 Check the text
94 Spiral ornament
96 Dull
100 Human being
102 Sunnite Mohammedans
104 Bout
106 Sundry's partner
107 Moral lapse
108 Croaker
110 Stage scenery
112 Quite bad
114 Vast
116 Stem
118 Spry
120 Kind of trout
121 Beetle genus
123 US violinist
125 Suits' partners
127 Redact
128 Skin
130 Hasten
131 Japanese city
132 Cloy
133 *Apocarpous gynoecium*
136 Ready's partner
138 Ohio city
140 Gaiter
143 Bill's partner
144 Tom
146 Spanish painter
148 Noisy quarrel
150 Red Cross knight's wife
151 Mounted sea soldier
154 Kind of teamster
157 S. Afr. garter snake
158 Arm of the sea
159 Scented
160 Plinth
161 Bristles
162 Requires
163 Musical signs
164 Ember aftermath

DOWN

1 Kind of coffee
2 Without life
3 Old chest-cold remedy
4 Lodge
5 Tax
6 Steeple
7 Thrilled, sensationally
8 Accepted
9 S. Am. edible tuber
10 Fruit of the gourd family
11 Happen
12 "___ any other name . . ."
13 Hog
14 Diplomat's necessity
15 Smear
16 Falls due
17 Cheer
18 Head covering in Kenya
19 Proofreader's mark
20 Test
26 Casks
28 Cooperating group
32 Poker take
36 Loesses and marls
38 Turn aside
40 Cod
42 Cement
44 Decays
46 Rakes
48 Entice
50 Ecstasy's partner
51 Willow
52 Staid
53 Sofa
55 Join together
56 Head parts
57 Dry
58 One of dash's partners
60 Quarrelsome
62 Little's partner
65 Dazzling light
67 Moat
69 Promise's partner
73 Stupid fellow
75 Hoes' partners
77 ___ the mark
79 Son of Noah
81 Close golf match outcome
83 Land body
86 Mine entrance
88 Broken-down horse
89 Fifth wheel
90 Turkish title
91 Antipathy
92 Burrowing rodent
93 Raises
95 Anatomical passages
97 Illegal ring blow
98 Apportion
99 Sounded
101 Big ___
103 Spirited
105 Bay window
109 Does: poet.
111 Fore and aft rigged vessel
113 Southern constellation
115 Man's name
117 River dam
119 Foods
122 Mongolian tribe
124 Ruled
126 Flood
129 Tot of spirits
131 Skeleton ___
132 Stare
133 Pains' partners
134 US librarian
135 Fancy's partner
137 Painters' partners
139 Spars
141 Anoint
142 Weeds
145 Eagle
147 Cupid
149 *Mona* ___
152 Spring
153 Chemical suffix
155 Caucho
156 Series of numerals: abbr.



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
168 Loganberry Dr	Abington	Solomon, Dean L	$255000	04/18/00	Griffin, Robert E
233-235 Plymouth St	Abington	Elliott, Nathan	$340000	04/20/00	233-235 Plymouth St RT
N/A	Abington	Crowley Const RT	$114000	04/19/00	Winsor, Richard L
15 Whittier Rd	Braintree	Mansfield, Eileen	$165300	04/21/00	Benjamin, Stephen D
N/A	Braintree	CRS RT	$550000	04/26/00	Dawn T
20 Delta Rd	Braintree	Lau, Sau T	$263000	03/30/00	Brunaccini, John A
Butler Rd	Braintree	Rutan, Gregory S	$269000	03/30/00	Lauria, Daniel A
33 Mcandrew Rd	Braintree	Mcdonagh, Thomas	$256000	03/31/00	Donovan, James H
159 Tyson Commons Ln U:159	Braintree	Trotta, Vincenzo	$161000	03/31/00	Burr, Paula D
37 Union Pl	Braintree	Powers, Laura L	$125000	04/24/00	Gallivan, William A
18 Thayer Pl	Braintree	Devlin, Brian	$170000	04/24/00	Picardi, Florence M
36 Tower Hill Rd	Braintree	Kelleher, Evelyn M	$275000	04/26/00	Marini, Kathleen A
409 Plain St	Braintree	Bean, Charles A	$203000	04/20/00	Shampine, Kenneth J
365 Tildon Commons Ln U:365	Braintree	Maravelias, Michael A	$219000	04/26/00	Dupee, Bradley S
311 Tildon Commons Ln U:311	Braintree	Oconnell, Dennis	$205000	03/31/00	Tse, Joey
319 Tildon Commons Ln U:319	Braintree	Macleod, Ralph E	$225000	03/31/00	Carpenter, Curtis C
160 Elm St U:9	Braintree	Curtiss, Michael H	$109900	03/31/00	Blesse, Susan A
355 Franklin St	Braintree	Romas, Maximo	$209000	03/30/00	El-mansouri, Mervat
141 Commercial St U:12	Braintree	Nelson, Sandra	$82000	03/31/00	Higgins, Janet M
85 Hobart St	Braintree	Dibona, Craig J	$203000	03/31/00	Murray, Martin
306-308 Commercial St	Braintree	Mcgourty, Brian M	$197000	04/03/00	Dovner, Sylvia L
15 Elliot St	Braintree	Murphy, Mary A	$205000	03/30/00	Cimino, Matthew J
66 Beechwood Rd	Braintree	Pascale, David L	$158500	04/03/00	Sulfaro, Maureen M
52 Walnut Ave	Braintree	Wuestefeld, Cheri M	$139000	03/31/00	Macdermott, Donna M
Liberty St	Braintree	Carlino, Melissa A	$140000	03/30/00	LF Prop LLC
38 Reservoir Rd	Cohasset	Gilbert, Aaron R	$317500	04/20/00	Young, Sarah A
324 Keene St	Duxbury	Walker, Evelyn A	$249900	04/18/00	Keene St RT
50 Pioneer Dr	Duxbury	French, Bruce D	$440000	04/19/00	Huckelberry, Paul M
142 Enterprise St	Duxbury	Dematteo, Julie C	$247000	04/18/00	Wisneski, Frank
226 Surplus St	Duxbury	Moss, Richard A	$720000	04/19/00	Matinzi, Alton J
100 Parks St U:12	Duxbury	Johnson, Margarete M	$247500	04/20/00	Odnakk, Patricia Ann
466 Center St	Hanover	Johnson, Stephen P	$225000	04/20/00	Mitchell RT
42 Cottage St	Hingham	Quillen, Jeffrey L	$570000	04/18/00	Mclean, Nancie T
9 Union St	Hingham	Matthew RT	$325000	04/19/00	Macconnell N Jr Est
21 Longmeadow Rd	Hingham	Longmeadow RT	$275000	04/18/00	Ford Lane W Est
5 Michael Rd	Hingham	Coughlin, Richard J	$309900	04/19/00	Berman, Harold O
7 Side Hill Rd	Hingham	Grazioso, Christopher M	$390000	04/20/00	A B Kahane & Assoc Inc
N/A	Kingston	SN Commercial LLC	$857871	04/13/00	Calaska Ptnrs LP
8 Crescent St	Kingston	Crescent St RT	$50000	04/19/00	Audrey I Charles RT
90 Metacomet Way	Marshfield	Topol, Joseph	$180000	03/31/00	P&S RT
230 Plymouth St	Marshfield	Murphy, Matthew J	$139900	03/31/00	Clapp, Nancy W
451 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	Reynhart, Joan R	$44500	03/31/00	Okeefe, Michael A
27 Florida St	Marshfield	Ennis, Michael P	$45000	04/04/00	Sylvester, Ann Marie
Red Brick Farm Rd U:3	Marshfield	Hale, Keith	$130000	04/06/00	Nielsen FT
249 Union St	Marshfield	Brennan, Stephen C	$20000	04/19/00	Brennan, Stephen C
19 Johnson Ter	Marshfield	Petrone, Brian M	$132000	03/31/00	Langton, Terence W
55 Everson Rd	Marshfield	Danielson, Joan E	$53050	04/07/00	Danielson, Rita P
57 Island St	Marshfield	Forsyth, John	$118500	03/31/00	Zak, Peter P
2 Fresh Brook Way U:2	Marshfield	Iken, Paula	$220000	03/31/00	Pacheco, Mathew S
7 Parish Pathe U:7	Marshfield	Clapp, Nancy W	$78000	03/31/00	Aprille, Joseph M
58 Magoun Path	Marshfield	Sorenson, Christopher P	$369000	03/31/00	Gallagher, John B
1080 Ocean St	Marshfield	Caruso, John A	$175000	04/20/00	Mcdonough, Nancy E
Colonial Rd	Marshfield	Sybertz, Walter	$73500	04/18/00	Garicia, Pearl M
20 Valentine Rd	Marshfield	Ryan, Robert F	$212000	03/31/00	Olson, Brian D
43 Centennial Way	Norwell	Kiley, Gayle M	$430000	04/18/00	Ohanley, Michael A
River St U:2	Norwell	Mcglinchey, Joseph	$684000	04/18/00	Laminar Constr Corp
29 Edward Dr	Pembroke	Curran, Daniel W	$287865	04/20/00	Mavin RT
103 Grove St U:326	Rockland	Affsa, Christopher	$52000	04/18/00	Gill, Michael J
3 Emerson St	Rockland	Lewis, Kenneth E	$114600	04/20/00	Corcoran, Dennis J
16 6th Ave	Scituate	Cooley, Donald F	$425000	04/20/00	Richard, Dana J
13 Torreys Ln	Scituate	Kline, Samuel J	$465000	04/20/00	Wheeler Anne M Est
53 Gilson Rd	Scituate	Rivard, Knsten	$240000	04/20/00	Cnst-workman, Bonnie
41 Adorn St	Weymouth	Calabro, Brian T	$175000	03/31/00	Dooley, Sean M
42 Ells Ave	Weymouth	Macari, James D	$219000	03/30/00	Paone, Charles R
470 Main St	Weymouth	Riley, Jerome K	$139900	03/30/00	Murphy, Mary A
121-P Tall Oaks Dr U:P	Weymouth	Mcnally, Christine P	$96500	03/30/00	Richardson, Susan L
1025 Front St	Weymouth	Fenelon, Brian F	$219500	04/03/00	Caggiano, Ben J
48 Danbury Rd	Weymouth	Foulsham, Paul M	$200000	03/31/00	Sodano, Paul M
145 Forest St	Weymouth	Butler-bowen, Richard J	$239900	03/31/00	Caldwell, Gertrude E
187 Columbian St	Weymouth	Saar, Frederick A	$264450	03/31/00	Nicholson, Paul M
122 Union St	Weymouth	Bakker, Phillip	$240000	03/31/00	Cyrus, Robert J
40 Fountain Ln U:8	Weymouth	Tran, Darlene B	$50000	03/31/00	FNMA
66 Fountain Ln U:614	Weymouth	Oshea, Justin	$93500	03/30/00	Najarian, Kenneth A
25 Greentree Ln U:29	Weymouth	Quill, Franci	$66000	03/31/00	Dallessandro, Nicole H
34 Huntington Ave	Weymouth	Mcgeoghegan, Brian A	$161000	03/31/00	Butler-bowen, Richard
27 Plain Ter	Weymouth	Greenwood, Stephen	$137500	03/31/00	Greenwood, George C
1639 Main St	Weymouth	Patten, Matthew D	$160000	04/03/00	Mcglynn, Sinforosa G
4 Mark Ln	Weymouth	So Shore RT	$170000	03/30/00	Logan, Joel K
4 Marks Ln	Weymouth	South Shore RT	$380000	03/30/00	Logan, Florence E
Libbey Ind Pkwy	Weymouth	Berry, Scott	$456000	04/03/00	Mckee, Henry C
N/A	Weymouth	Callahan, Kevin	$4500	04/03/00	Hannaford, Ellen R
12 Gale Rd	Weymouth	Abdallah, James A	$199900	03/24/00	Ellison Hugh P Est
237-F Lake St U:F	Weymouth	Burton, Alice H	$150000	03/24/00	Limone, Roy T
152 Cedar St	Weymouth	Smith, Kim M	$130250	03/28/00	Whittier, Donna L
30 Carson St	Weymouth	Lewis, Michael G	$269000	03/23/00	Brown, David A
18 Hunter Ter	Weymouth	Cobb, Mary L	$180000	03/28/00	Cedrone, Jeffrey J
87 Ralph Talbot St	Weymouth	Davis, Jonathan M	$219000	03/29/00	Kimball, Edwin L
80 Fountain Ln U:12	Weymouth	Collins, Mary L	$86500	03/28/00	Mcdonald, James A
562 Union St	Weymouth	Coombs, Steven J	$240000	03/29/00	Sprague, Charles L
1584-R Main St	Weymouth	1st Weymouth Corp	$750000	03/29/00	Spadorcia, Cesare A
1584-R Main St	Weymouth	1st Weymouth Corp	$750000	03/29/00	Spadorcia Fmly RT
143 Sheri Ln	Weymouth	Donohoe, Michael P	$389500	03/24/00	Taube, Peter C
575 Broad St	Weymouth	Barnes, Melissa J	$95000	03/24/00	Dangelo, Lucy M
907 Pleasant St U:23	Weymouth	Clarke, James M	$154900	03/27/00	Mutchler, Elisabeth A
44 Harding Ave	Weymouth	Giacobbe, Peter J	$195000	04/14/00	Howes, Catherine E
11 Oak Ridge Cir	Weymouth	Oloughlin, Brian J	$270000	04/14/00	Degloria, Michael
50 Pierce Rd	Weymouth	Quincy Nghbrhd Hsng	$166000	04/14/00	Shipp, John S
573 Broad St U:333	Weymouth	Mermet, Andrea E	$89500	04/14/00	Carey, David A
24 Concannon Cir	Weymouth	Cannon Constr Corp	$157000	04/18/00	Kennedy, Jseoph R
14 Padula Rd	Weymouth	Corbett, Kathleen J	$162000	04/14/00	Corbett, Michael J
269 Lake St U:1	Weymouth	Cantillon, Philip	$96000	04/14/00	Cicerone, Luigi A
96 Morningside Path	Weymouth	Gillam, Zachary F	$180500	04/14/00	Swanson, John M
335 Summer St	Weymouth	Palmisano, Peter F	$282695	04/13/00	Dignan, Andrew J
10 Chapman St U:303	Weymouth	Poulos, Janet M	$120000	04/14/00	Clancy, Joseph P
1105 Washington St	Weymouth	Matta, Hayssam Y	$155000	04/14/00	Doyle, John H
15 Wittawaumet Rd	Weymouth	Wyatt, Richard R	$139500	04/26/00	Fitzsimmons, Robert W
119 Birchbrow Ave	Weymouth	Irwin, Patrick S	$166500	04/21/00	Slatkavich, Mary A
40-42 Gilmore St	Weymouth	Mauriello, David A	$152000	04/20/00	Bean, Charles A
20 James Rd	Weymouth	Bradley, Donald F	$161000	04/20/00	Dakin, Diana
311 East St	Weymouth	Chase, Elizabeth J	$260000	04/21/00	JRB RT
160 Burkhall St U:503	Weymouth	Barrett, Christopher S	$139000	04/26/00	Giannandrea, Rodolfo
359 West St	Weymouth	Deoliveira, Odair	$202000	04/21/00	Walling, William D
36 Greentree Ln U:26	Weymouth	Olin, Heather L	$74500	04/26/00	Varley, David A
36 Russell Rd	Weymouth	Fallon, Scott P	$183000	04/26/00	Potter, Ronald M
74 Durant Rd	Weymouth	Small, Jamie M	$170000	04/24/00	Small, Michael G
16 Michele Dr	Weymouth	Orsie, Judith A	$239900	04/21/00	Ricciardi Constr Co

Mortgage Line

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Rates as of May 15, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING %	pts	APR	30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO %	pts	APR	1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING %	pts	APR	3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING %	pts	APR	5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING %	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6757	8.375	2.000	8.632	8.375	2.000	8.632	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.750	2.000	8.890	7.875	2.000	8.759
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	8.250	2.000	8.513	8.500	2.000	8.763	6.375	2.000	8.915	7.125	1.000	8.697	7.375	2.000	8.550
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	2.000	8.632	5.125	2.000	8.661	7.125	2.000	8.717	7.625	2.000	8.650
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.250	2.000	8.513	9.125	0.000	9.171	6.125	2.000	8.963	7.250	1.000	8.645	7.625	1.000	8.551
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	8.250	1.750	8.477	8.500	1.625	8.718	6.500	2.000	8.992	7.375	0.750	8.821	7.625	0.750	8.656
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.375	2.000	8.640	8.625	1.000	8.778	7.250	0.000	8.849	7.750	0.000	8.768	7.750	1.000	8.605
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.250	2.000	8.505	6.625	1.000	8.855	7.250	1.000	8.645	7.750	1.000	8.605
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375	1.750	8.613	8.750	1.500	8.961	6.875	1.000	8.907	7.375	1.000	8.680	7.750	1.000	8.605
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.750	0.000	9.165	7.500	2.000	8.914	8.000	0.000	8.606
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.500	2.000	8.760	8.750	2.000	9.015	6.250	2.000	8.881	7.375	1.000	8.672	7.625	1.000	8.543
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.000	2.000	8.253	6.375	1.000	8.805	7.250	1.000	8.454	7.500	2.000	8.452
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.250	2.000	8.513	8.500	2.000	8.763	7.250	0.000	8.849	7.625	0.000	8.980	7.875	0.000	8.552
East-West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	8.375	0.250	8.440	8.750	0.000	8.790	7.000	2.000	9.035	7.750	1.000	8.780	8.000	1.500	8.759
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.375	2.000	8.632	8.500	1.875	8.746	6.250	2.000	8.980	7.125	2.250	8.825	7.750	2.000	8.845
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	5.990	1.000	8.727	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.500	1.000	8.345
1st Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	8.250	2.000	8.505	8.375	2.250	8.660	6.750	2.000	9.183	7.625	2.000	9.030	7.750	2.000	8.845
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.375	2.000	8.632	8.500	2.000	8.760	5.625	2.000	8.959	7.375	2.000	8.966	7.625	2.000	8.798
Fleet 800-9FLEET1	8.375	2.000	8.640	8.500	2.000	8.763	7.500	2.000	9.099	7.750	2.000	8.898	7.875	2.000	8.768
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	8.250	2.000	8.505	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.375	1.000	7.969	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.375	1.000	8.233
H&R Block Mortgage Corp 800-875-1999	8.250	2.000	8.505	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.250	1.000	8.977	7.375	1.000	8.848	7.500	1.000	8.629
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	8.375	2.000	8.632	8.625	2.000	8.887	6.250	2.000	8.988	7.250	2.000	8.753	7.875	2.000	8.768
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.375	2.000	8.640	8.625	2.000	8.891	5.000	2.000	8.636	6.750	2.000	8.891	6.750	2.000	8.270
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.125	1.750	8.353	6.500	2.000	8.761	7.250	2.000	8.593	7.625	2.000	8.532

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3. Hang up. The rates will be faxed to your machine within minutes.

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INTERNET

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www.townonline.com/mortgageline

All rates subject to change without notice. These rates are believed to be accurate but are not guaranteed. Lenders may pay a fee to be listed in this report. (APR rates are calculated by MISI.)

***Mortgage Information Services, Inc.** (MISI) tracks loan programs of over 70 lenders on a daily basis assists consumers to select loan programs and lenders that best fit their needs. Such services do not add to a consumer's cost of obtaining a mortgage.

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South Look Calendar

- Classes
- Auditions
- Health
- Meetings
- Fairs
- Events

MAY 17-26, 2000

Mark your calendar

MARNI NIXON The Voice of Hollywood will be presented by the Orpheum Foxborough with performances on June 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and June 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for adults: $26; seniors: $24 and students $13 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $21. This legendary performer will share songs, stories and film clips from her days as the singing voice behind screen stars Audrey Hepburn in My Fair Lady, Natalie Wood in West Side Story and Deborah Kerr in The King and I. All seats are reserved. Please call the box office at (508)543-2787.

DARLING ROAD RACE is scheduled for **June 18** in memory of three NDA student athletes from Pembroke who were tragically killed in an automobile accident on their way to school in Sept. 1998. The proceeds from the race will benefit the Clancy and Darling Scholarship Funds at NDA, the Pembroke Library and the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke. Registration: Pre registration is $10 if postmarked by **June 1**, Registration is $12 if postmarked by **June 12**, Post registration is $15 Sat. **June 17** from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke, Day of the Race - $15 from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. at the Pembroke Community Center. Visit the Clancy-Darling Road Race website at www.clancydarlingroadrace.atfreeweb.com.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. Artisans interested in entering should submit a completed applications with slides, photos and or example of work by **June 16**. All notices will be mailed by June 21. For more information call (781)934-2731.

ERIC IDLE EXPLOITS MONTY PYTHON with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on **June 29** at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. Deadline for submission is **June 1**, 2000 to the Duxbury Art Association office. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

FESTIVAL OF HISTORIC HOUSES sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10**. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

3RD ANNUAL METRO SOUTH JAZZ FESTIVAL hosted by the City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits, on **June 9, 10 and 11** day and evening performances. Held at the Brockton VA medical Center Pavilion, Route 123 and 24 exit 17A. Tickets are $18 for an evening and $15 in advance on Friday and Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15 and $12 in advance. For more information call (508)580-7109 or Ticketmaster.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

FOURTH ANNUAL COHASSET RELAY FOR LIFE hosted by the American Cancer Society at Cohasset High School from 3 p.m., **June 9 through on June 10**. Relay teams represent families, clubs, churches, neighborhoods and companies and each team will keep a representative on the track throughout the 21 hours, with members walking in shifts. Starting the night shift will be a luminaria ceremony at 9 p.m. to honor loved ones who have had cancer. For more information, call (781) 383-1502 or (781) 741-9844.

BEST BET

The annual Scituate Arts Association introduction of new artist members is taking place throughout the month of May at the Scituate Harbor Gallery. New member artists include Peg Dinger and Charles Stockbridge of Scituate, Gloria DuFresne of Plymouth, Johanne Long of Bridgewater and Don Pavia of Cohasset. The gallery is located at 132 Front St. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call (781) 545-1650.

Wed. 17

New Gallery Members to Exhibit at Scituate Harbor Art Gallery during the month of May located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-1650.

'The All Night Strut' originally conceived by Fran Charnas will be presented by Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree on May 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. and on May 14 at 7 p.m. A delightful musical with songs from the 30's and 40's. Tickets are $15 and $17. Call (781)356-5113.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. will host a program for families caring for an Alzheimer patient at home as well as for professional health care workers. Ms. Beverly L. Moore, RN, MA, CS will present "Help for you and your family member with Alzheimer's Disease" at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central Street, Hingham. For further information call Ruth Scully at (781)740-2426 or Joe Willard at (781)749-0795. All are welcome and the meeting is free and open to the public.

The Fuller Museum of Art presents a lecture of "A Passion for Clay" by Robert Mogilnicki at 10:30 a.m. with lunch following the lecture. Admission is $9 for the lecture and luncheon and $7 for the lecture only. Please make reservations by May 10 by calling (508)588-6000. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton.

Community Health fair at Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility, Route 3A in Cohasset. Free and open to the public. Bone density screenings, blood pressure and cholesterol screens, Chiropractor, complementary medicine, nutrition, Alzheimer's specialist and much more. For more information call Jill Fay-Pearl at (781)383-9060.

BEST BET

The New Song Cultural Center in Weymouth will present Two for the Show performing with Kerri Powers on Friday, May 19 at 8 p.m. Admission is $8 at the door. The New Song Cultural Center is located at 1047 Front Street in Weymouth. For information call (781) 335- 0249.

Thurs. 18

Family Caregivers Educational Forum sponsored by the Scituate Council on Aging, Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and the Norwell Council on Aging. Held on May 18 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Cushing Center, Main Street, Norwell. Open free to the public, the program will be particularly geared to family members and/or friends who are caring for a loved one. Transportation for Scituate senior citizens will be provided by calling 545-8722 to reserve a ride. For more information call the Scituate COA at 545-8722, Norwell VNA at 659-2342 or Norwell COA at 659-7878.

The Victory Jukebox presented by the Orpheum Foxborough is a Musical Tribute to the 1940's on May 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. and May 21 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for adults $26, Seniors, $24, and students $13 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $21. Located at One School Street, Foxborough Common, Foxborough, MA. All seats are reserved, call the box office at (508)543-2787.

Self Defense and Awareness for Women recommended for all women ages 14 and up at the Montessori Community School, 46 Watch Hill Drive (off Route 123), Scituate on May 18 and May 25 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. $25 per person (for both sessions) To register call (781)545-5544 x117.

Plymouth Students Carry on Tradition in Presenting Historical Play "Corn Planting" by Helen Briggs, illustrates the historic events surrounding the first crop of corn planted by the Pilgrims. Performances are as follows: Carol Diegoli's class from the Cold Spring School on May 18, Joan McCarthy's class from Hedge Elementary School on May 24, Michelle Murray's class from South Middle School on May 26. All performances begin at 10 a.m. at the Harlow Old Fort House, 119 Sandwich Street, Plymouth. For more information call (508)746-0012.

Rep. Hynes to Speak on "The Homeless" at a Mission Rally at the Abington United Church of Christ located on Route 18. The topic will be "What is the Government doing about the homeless?" The rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Mission and Outreach Committee of the Pilgrim Association of UCC Churches. For more information call (781)545-4293.

Fri. 19

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach. "Bim Skala Bim" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

A Little Madness in the Spring presented by the Chameleon Arts Ensemble of Boston. Chamber music by Felix Mendelssohn, Shulamit Ran and Arnold Schoenberg at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough Street in Boston's Back Bay at 8 p.m. Tickets are $28, $20 and $14 and may be reserved by calling (617)427-8200 or by emailing at chameleon@chameleonarts.org or mail a check to 6 Rocky Nook Terrace, Boston, MA 02130. Include an additional $2 per order for postage and handling fees.

Art with a View An artistic garden tour featuring the works of noted sculptors and plein air painters on view in the gardens of eight estates in Hingham and Cohasset on May 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. It will conclude with an auction of the newly painted works and some of the sculptures during a black-tie dinner in an elegant Federal townhouse in Hingham on the 20th. Tickets are $30 by May 12 and $35 the day of the event and are available at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information call (781)383-2787.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Cece Bojeson with Mike Laureanno at 8 p.m. $4 members/$5

CALENDAR, page 10

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South Look

Calendar

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non members. Located at the Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Annual Sunset Lighthouse Cruises On Vineyard Sound presented by the Woods Hole Historical Museum on **May 19** from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Patriot Too and **May 20** from 7 - 9 p.m. on the Island Queen. The cruises will be narrated by local historians and will feature the lighthouses at Nobska, West Chop, East Chop, Gay Head and Taepaulin Cove. Tickets are $15. For reservations and more information call the museum at (508)548-7270.

"Two for the Show" where Jake Kensinger and Ellen Schmidt will perform at 8 p.m. at the New Song Cultural Center, 1047 Front Street, Weymouth. Repertoire is an eclectic blend of musical Americana featuring vocals, guitar, and electric bass - including swing tunes, blues, country, folk and original composition. Admission is $8 at the door. For more information call (781)335-0249.

"Single Executives Club" Cocktail Party and Dance with Boston's Most Eligible Singles Contest at the Sheraton Colonial Hotel and Golf Club in Lynnfield, Exit 43 off Route 128. Held in the Colonial Center at the rear of the hotel. Tel. (781)283-0400. Dancing with Terri Christopher from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, for single professionals 35 - 55 years old. Ties and jackets required for men, business or party finery for women... no exceptions. Cost is $15. For more information call (781)740-2545.

Kerri Powers will perform at the New Song Folk Club located at 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth at 8 p.m. She is one of the twenty-seven artists on the two CD compilation "Respond", a project to benefit abused and battered women and their families. Admission is $8. For more information call (781)335-0249.

Hingham Symphony Adds Second Pops Concert on **May 20** at 7:30 p.m. and **May 21** at 4 p.m. at Temple Sha'Aray Shalom Auditorium, 1112 Main street, Hingham. Tickets are $25/adults and $10/youth - 18 and under and reserved table seating are available at the Hingham Public Library, Cards & Shards in Cohasset or by calling HSO at (781)740-5694.

BEST BET

Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society will perform at the Whitman Bandstand Rededication on Park Street in Whitman on Sunday, May 21 at 5 p.m. This all brass ensemble has performed throughout New England presenting concerts for people of all ages. Sponsored by the Whitman 125th Anniversary Committee and by a grant from the Whitman Arts Council. For more information call (781)447-1111.

BEST BET

Hingham Symphony Orchestra's Pops concerts, under the direction of conductor Jin Kim, will feature guitarist Apostolos Paraskevas performing Vivaldi's *Guitar Concerto in D* as well as other classical numbers. The concerts will be held on May 20th at 7:30 p.m. and also on May 21 at 4 p.m. at the Temple Sha'Aray Shalom Auditorium, 1112 Main Street, Hingham.

Sat. 20

Derby Academy Spring Fair will be held rain or shine from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the school on Burditt Ave., Hingham. Come to the Beach party and enjoy music from KISS 108 van. Moonwalk, rock climbing wall, face painting and many more games and raffles. Tempting food selections from Fast Food Grille or Derby's own Gourmet Galley. Items for sale include plants, gently used books, toys clothing, sports equipment and more. Admission and parking are free. For more information call (781)749-0746.

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents "Boogaloo Swamis" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

Grease A "Darling" production will be performed at the Quincy DinnerTheatre, 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy on May 20, & 21. Fri. and Sat. Dinner: 7 p.m., Show 8:30 p.m. May 14 & 21, matinees, dinner: 2 p.m. and show: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner: 5 p.m. and show: 6:30 p.m. For reservation call (781)843-5862. Ticket price is $35 per person and includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity.

Rummage/Yard Sale at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, United Church of Christ from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Clothing and household goods as well as attic treasures and children's toys. If weather permits the sale will be held outdoors at 24 Athens Street, North Weymouth - if weather is inclement, the sale will be held indoors at the vestry. Lunch will be available in the church from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. For more information call (781)337-2075.

Hanover Garden Club Annual Plant Sale will be held at the Congregational Church Hall off Route 139 in Hanover Center. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. sharp. Varieties of perennials, herbs, ground cover, rock garden plants, garden grasses and hosta. Proceeds benefit the plantings of more then 24 traffic islands and public plantings throughout the community.

The Ship Channel Sprint Open Water Rowing Race sponsored by the Hull Lifesaving Museum, Inc. will start at 2:30 p.m., Coxswain's meeting at 1:45 noon. Held at the Charlestown Navy Yard to Windmill Point in Hull. $15 per rower, spectators free. For more information call Ed McCabe at (781)925-5433.

GIANT Yard Sale on May 20 and 21 the Junior Board of Directors for the Brittany Lambert Foundation, Inc. will be held at 6 High Street in Pembroke from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Donations of saleable items accepted at 143 Lake Shore Drive, Duxbury or 6 High Street, Pembroke. For more information call Linda Haehnel at (781)582-2598. All proceeds will benefit the annual Birthday Celebration/Toy Drive to be held at the Children's Hospital in June.

Super Saturday Hair Cuts to benefit Grad Nite Live from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Creative Hair Designers, 1423 Ocean Street, Marshfield. Proceeds from all walk-in wet cuts ($10) and raffle tickets (3/$1) will be donated to the high school drug/alcohol-free graduation event. For more information call (781)837-6900.

Antique Appraisal Event will be sponsored by the Marshfield Historical Society from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Furnace Brook School, Route 139, Marshfield. Space for interested antique appraisers available on a first come first serve basis. This fund raising effort will benefit the restoration and rehabilitation of the nineteenth century Marcia Thomas House on Webster Street in Marshfield. Antique appraisers wishing to participate may call Nancy Braithwaite at (781)837-9451.

Annual River Clean Up Day with the North and South River Watershed Association from 9 a.m. - noon. Volunteers can head out by boat, foot or truck to remove trash and debris from the rivers, streams, ponds and marshes that make up the watershed. All participants are invited to a free cookout at the Scituate Driftway Conservation area from 12 noon - 2 p.m. The winner of the Kayal Raffle will be announced at this time. For more information call (781)659-8168.

Walnut Hill Garden Club will hold their annual geranium sale in the Hanover town hall parking lot at 9 a.m. until they are gone. Loads of stocky healthy geraniums are available in stunning colors. Come early for the best selection. Proceeds support the Education Fund and Civic beautification projects of the Walnut Hill Garden Club.

Edaville Railroad presents the Cranberry Flywheelers for an antique steam and gas engine meet on May 20 and 21. The park will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. for the two days of this event. The park opens daily June 1. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $7.50 for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Group rates are available for parties of 15 or more. Located on Route 58, less than 5 miles from I-495 in South Carver. For more information call (508)866-8190.

White Elephant yard sale sponsored by the Kathy Hanabury Foundation will be held on June 10 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 63 Faxon Street, East Braintree. All proceeds will benefit the Foundation's work for the homeless animals. Donations of saleable items may be dropped off at the above address on May 20 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. To arrange pick up of donations or for more information call (781)843-1437

St. Luke's Springtime Auction will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church located on Route 3A & First Parish Road in Scituate. Generously donated has been items including. Mt. Sunapee Ski House Weekend, Picnic Tables and Benches, Wallpaper Hanging, 5-piece Silver Tea and Coffee Service, Septic Pumping, 3 Framed Alfred Birdsey Prints, Reike Session and much more. Preview of items will begin at 7 p.m. and the bidding starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for $10. The price includes delicious wine, punch, tea, coffee, hors d'oeuvres and dessert. For more information all 545-9482.

Sun. 21

Amanda Carr will be at Borders Books and Music in Braintree from 2 - 4 p.m. She is the voice of Jordan's Furniture commercials and is promoting her latest jazz recording "Live in San Georgio". For more information call (781)356-5111 or visit her website at www.original-music.com.

Annual Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club from 7 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth. $3 per person, children 5 and under eat for free. Also available that day will be the Lions Eye Mobile offering free eye screening and hearing testing. The eye mobile will be located in front of Memorial Hall from 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Millennium Masterpieces sponsored by the Art Complex Museum is an exhibition with over one thousand years of outstanding artistic accomplishments from around the world. All artwork is from the museum's collection. An-

CALENDAR, page 11

CHARITABLE FUNDS AVAILABLE

The George E. Curtis Charitable Trust is accepting applications from charitable organizations which provide nursing care, day care, respite care or home care for low income adults who are handicapped, disabled or infirm. To be eligible for the grant award, the charitable organization must be exempt from taxation and must be able to use the fund in Plymouth County and contiguous towns. Priority will be given to those programs which offer direct aid to eligible individuals in their homes by maintaining such individuals in his or her home so as to improve the quality of home life.

Funds are also available to assist in the design, construction and equipment facilities for use by low income adults who are handicapped, disabled or infirm so as to improve the quality of their living arrangements. Individuals are not eligible for funding. The deadline for submitting a completed application is July 7, 2000.

Applications are available by sending a written request to:

The George E. Curtis Charitable Trust
c/o Sally P. Raymond, Trust Administrator
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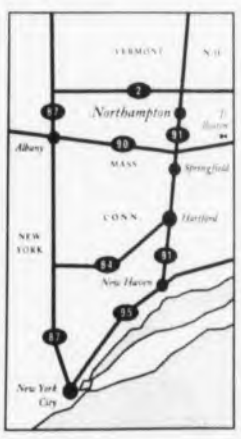

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South Look

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opening reception is held on May 21 from 1 - 4 p.m. Located at 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. For more information call the museum at (781)934-6634.

Walk For Animals sponsored by the Neponset Valley Humane Society, Inc. will hold the seventh annual walk on **May 21**. "Setting the Pace to end pet overpopulation at Borderland State Park on the Sharon/Easton town line. Proceeds from the 3 mile fun-walk will be used to provide veterinary care, primarily spaying and neutering and shelter for homeless animals through our C.A.T. Action Teams. For more information call NVHS at (508)261-9924, 162 North Main Street, Mansfield, MA 02048.

Annual Spring Picnic offered by the New Bethlehem Coffee House will be held from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Cross on Route 139 in Hanover. Adults who are developmentally disabled are welcome. Admission is $3. For more information call (781)826-5121.

Family Days at the Farm sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society continues with "Watching Birds" from 1 - 3 p.m. Games and exercise will help young birders use binoculars, follow moving objects, look for field marks and watch behavior. Best for K-5. Bring binoculars. Meet at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary in Marshfield. $3/5 non members. (781)837-9400.

Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society will perform at the Whitman Bandstand Rededication on Park Street in Whitman at 5 p.m. This all brass ensemble has performed throughout New England presenting concerts for people of all ages. Sponsored by the Whitman 125th Anniversary Committee and by a grant from the Whitman Arts Council. For more information call (781)447-1111.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall 2000 Music Series begins running one Sunday afternoon a month from 4 - 6 p.m. **May 21 through November 5**. Located at 3 Barrows Street, North Easton. Patrons get the opportunity to sample some of the region's finest live music from a variety of genres. **"The Dick Johnson All Stars"** will kick off the season at 4 p.m. Single performance tickets are $10 and season tickets (7 concerts) are $70 per person and include reserved cabaret table seating. For more information call (508)230-2369.

"The Wetland Plants of Ponkapoag Bog" presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society held at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum from 1 - 4:30 p.m. Enjoy a leisurely walk to Ponkapoag Bog and discuss unique wetland plants and their adaptations. Wear boots and be prepared to walk three miles, including a one-half mile narrow boardwalk. Limit to 15 adult participants, $14 non member; $10 members. Pre registration required. Call (617)333-0690 ext. 223.

Mon. 22

The Art and Craft of the Handmade Book with Heather Hunter, an accomplished artist from England for a 5 day workshop from May 22 - 26 at the Yankee Barn Workshop in Kingston. This course is best suited for the beginner and offers step by step instruction. For more information contact Lilias Congolani at (781)585-5622.

BEST BET

The Oakes Ames Memorial Hall Association presents Dick Johnson and his All Stars for a performance on Sunday, May 21 at 4 p.m. Single performance tickets are $10 and season tickets (7 concerts) are $70 per person and include reserved cabaret table seating. For more information call (508)230-2369. The Oakes Ames Memorial Hall is located at 3 Barrows Street, North Easton.

Readings by Claire Cook the Author of "Ready to Fall" will be at Barnes and Noble, 150 Granite Street, Braintree from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call Mark O'Sullivan at (781)380-3655.

"Ball in the House" presented by the Norwell High School Girls' Lacrosse team at 7 p.m. at the High School auditorium. The Boston a cappella group consisting of six vocalists put on a music production that is amazing. The Decibells will begin at 7 p.m. sharp. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for adults and can be purchased in advance at the High School during lunch period or at the door for general admission. All proceeds benefit the NHS Girls Lacrosse team. For more information call Grier Colella at 659-7360.

Tues. 23

Golf Outing hosted by the South Shore Women's Business Network at the Atlantic Country Club in Plymouth kicking off at 8 a.m. For $95 participants can shoot 18 holes of golf. There will be a hole in one contest sponsored by Hanson Insurance and an opportunity to win $10,000. Admission is free and includes a cart, an Italian lunch, grab bags, a raffle and the opportunity to network while promoting your own business. To register contact the network office at (781)749-8883.

"Listening to the Right Whale" at the Kendall Whaling Museum with an illustrated lecture by researchers Dr. Douglas Gillespie and Anna Moscrop on efforts to protect right whales in Cape Cod Bay. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon. Free with museum admission (adults $4, senior/students $3, children 6 - 16 $2.50, museum members free. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Wed. 24

South Shore Community Center Family Outing to Fenway Park where the Boston Red Sox will play against the Toronto Blue Jays. Tickets are $25 per person. Seniors are $20. Includes round trip transportation, hot dog and soda. For more information call (781)383-0088.

Spring Mystery Night at Buttonwood Books and Toys from 7 - 9 p.m. in Cohasset (Route 3A) featuring mystery authors Kate Flora (Death in Paradise) and former Hanover resident Lauren Maddison (Deceptions) and Rhode Island defense attorney Thomas Gately Briody (Rogue's Regatta). No charge. For information and directions call (781)383-2665.

Thurs. 25

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents "Maura Young" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

"Lessons Learned From Columbine" a seminar to be presented by South Shore Mental Health at Lombardo's in Randolph, 6 Billings Street, Route 28, from 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration fee is $50 for professional participants and $25 for family/parents participants. Checks payable to S. S. Mental Health, 6 Fort Street, Quincy, MA 02169. For more information call Amy Katz at (617)847-1901.

Sixth Annual Spring Carnival sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Pound at the Armstrong Skating Arena from May 25 - 29. Hours are: May 25 and 26, 6 - 10 p.m. May 27 from 1 - 11 p.m., May 28 from 1 - 10 p.m., May 29 from noon - 5 p.m. Thursday is wristband night, ride all rides for one price. No admission fee, free parking. Located on Long Pond Road, exit 5 from Route 3. All proceeds benefit the Friends spaying/neutering fund. For further information call (508)224-6651.

Fri. 26

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, "Fat City" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

Annual Festival Of The Arts sponsored by the North River Arts Society will have a preview party from 7 - 10 p.m. with an awards ceremony at 8 p.m. Cash bar: donation of $8 per person with Juried Art and Sculpture and Juried Photography exhibitions on **May 27 and 28**. Original painting, drawing, mixed medium sculpture and photography are eligible. Located at the NRAS, G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main street, Marshfield Hills. For a complete prospectus call (781)837-8091.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a dance with live band "aces are Wild" from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members, $8 non members, proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

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Bear is a 3 1/2 year old neutered male Chesapeake Bay Retriever Shepherd mix. Bear is very active and is good with other dogs and cats. He weighs 64 pounds. Bear would be happy in a home with older children he can play with.
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508-543-7958

Dino is a 7 year old, neutered male Shepherd Springer Spaniel mix. Dino weighs about 55 pounds and is very active. He is very good with cats, but prefers to be in a home with no young children.
All Paws Rescue **508-543-7958**

Mona is a 3 year old spayed female Lab/Boxer mix. She weighs about 55 pounds. Mona is active and very sweet and loving. She is good with other dogs and children.
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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Community travel

Planning a wedding in Las Vegas

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I'd like to get married in Las Vegas, and I'm looking for information and packages, but my local travel agent is clueless. Can you help?

A. Las Vegas is a popular wedding destination, with over 100,000 marriages performed each year, perhaps because there are no blood tests and no waiting period required, and the Marriage License Bureau is open from 8 a.m. until midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 24 hours a day on Friday and Saturday.

To plan your wedding, check out the Las Vegas Tourist Bureau Web site at www.lvtb.com, or call (800) 522-9555.

Q. You recently wrote about stowing wheelchairs onboard commercial airlines. The way I read the article, it seemed you were implying that only Northwest Airlines allows passengers to stow wheelchairs in the cabin. All domestic carriers, not just Northwest, are required to allow disabled passengers to do so.

We've traveled extensively with our daughter, who uses a wheelchair, and have often had to "remind" the crew that it is OK to stow the chair in the cabin. If they only realized how critical wheelchairs are to the everyday needs of a disabled traveler, how expensive they are and how it is almost impossible to replace a broken part when you're away from home - especially when the traveler has lost their mobility - then I'm sure they'd be more cooperative.

Often, the flight attendants put their own luggage in the closets (where wheelchairs would otherwise be stowed) and there is no room.

A. I didn't mean to imply that only Northwest must follow these rules. I hope that flight attendants will read this and be more sensitive to the needs of those with less mobility than they have.

Q. We are planning a trip to San Francisco and were hoping to make it out to Napa. Is there anyway to do it without renting a car? There is a wine train tour that we were hoping to hop on once we get to Napa, but it's getting there and back that is the problem.

A. The problem with do-it-yourself wine country tours is that unless you have a designated driver, you're forced to combine drinking and driving - never a good idea.

A much better way is to join a group tour. Gray Line San Francisco (www.grayline.com, or (415) 558-7300, or (800) 826-0202) operates a tour to Napa that includes the Wine Train and lasts 9 1/2 hours. There's a wine tasting on board and a stop at one winery on the way back.

The tour operates daily and costs $95 for adults or $55 for children 11 or younger. For more information on the Wine Train, visit www.winetrain.com, or call (707) 253-2111, or (800) 427-4124.

Q. I'd like to visit historic homes, castles and other sites in the United Kingdom this summer. Is there an all-in-one admission ticket that will let us see an unlimited number of places for one fee? And, where can I get a directory of all the sites?

A. The Great British Heritage Pass provides unlimited entry to more than 600 castles, stately homes and gardens in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

A gazetteer that comes with the pass lists all the places you can visit, such as Hampton Court Palace in southwest London, Shakespeare's birthplace in Stratford-upon-Avon, Edinburgh Castle, poet William Wordsworth's Lake District home and Roman forts on Hadrian's Wall in northern England.

The pass costs $54 for seven days; $75 for 15 days; or $102 for one month, and can be purchased from travel agents, BritRail (888/BRITRAIL, www.raileurope.com), or in person at the British Tourist Authority (551 Fifth Ave., Seventh floor, New York City).

George Hobica

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy CNC Film Critic

Hamlet (B+)

To be or not to be, one of the classic existential questions, is as pertinent to our time as to Shakespeare's and to the imagined time, in Denmark, where the action of the play first took place. It has been staged a hundred different ways, maybe more, probably more, none more interestingly in recent years, onscreen at least, than this Manhattan-based, zippily paced, at times drastically cut interpretation, starring Ethan Hawke, as "happening" a young performer as there is to be found, as the melancholy young heir to the Denmark Corporation fortune.

This Hamlet is "into" video and even brings us a snippet of the players' interpretation of what has happened in "real" life as a video production, and he comes to us first in a Blockbuster video store, mouthing his "to be or not to be" in the "action" aisles; though most of his monologues are interior, this one is spoken aloud.

Claudius (Kyle MacLachlan) is now the head of the Denmark Corporation, married to Gertrude (Diane Venora), whose husband, now a ghost (Sam Shepard), has been perhaps despatched by foul deeds. At least Hamlet fears so and the ghost, his father, says so, unequivocally, if in some phrases obliquely. We meet the ghost first on a video security screen and later find him evanescing into a Pepsi machine: This is resolutely modern in every aspect, and the staging, bold and original, is uncompromising. Hawke's one-note Hamlet wanders the streets and the urban landscape in a wool cap - you expect him at any moment to burst into rap - with a look of pasty despondency on his face. Hawke's is in some way the weakest performance of the major characterizations, not because he is bad (though he does not put forth a wide range of expressions) but because so many of the others are so fine.

Notably fine is Bill Murray's Polonius as a defeated man or at least one who has seen most of his days as better days and is now intent on holding fast to what little grace he can manage - we saw a sprightlier, but still poignant incarnation of this approach in his role in "Cradle Will Rock" this winter. Also, notably, Live Schreiber's Laertes, whose part is small but memorably taut. Also, Venora's Gertrude and MacLachlan's Claudius, social climber and industrial giant respectively, aware of their sin but determined to transcend it and get on with business, and with life. A final performance deserving special praise is that of Julia Stiles as Ophelia, whose great mad scene is staged at the Guggenheim Museum, used as well as ever it has been used in a movie. The cityscape of great skyscrapers and spare, shiny, lifeless modern interiors is just right for the staging of much of the action, and the use of technology, of tape machines, phones, videocams, answering machines, fits perfectly into the contemporary mis-en-scene. Not better than amore traditional approach, just more of our era, this is one "Hamlet" that should entice into the Bard's work a new audience.

Written (derived from Shakespeare) and directed by Michael Almereyda. Rated R

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A tribute to town's unsung heroes

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Herb Jason, 86, realizes a lifelong dream when the memorial to lightkeepers Joseph Wilson and Joseph Antoine was unveiled on Government Island on Sunday.

By Bill Hutton
CORRESPONDENT

For the last of their 20 years, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson toiled in obscurity on the first Minot Ledge lighthouse, shining their light on others. On Sunday, however, the spotlight was placed directly on them. In an emotional ceremony held on Government Island, the two men who, "kept a good light" were recognized for their bravery in the face of adversity by the officials and townspeople of Cohasset, most notably Herb Jason, who unveiled a granite monument in their honor.

"These men demonstrated a devotion to duty that any man worth his salt would respect...eventually making the ultimate sacrifice, for their country."
— Captain Blaine Horrocks, US Coast Guard

Jason, 86, a local lobsterman and lifelong resident of Cohasset, spearheaded a four-year lobbying and fund-raising effort, aimed at making his longtime dream of building a monument in honor of the two light keepers become a reality. Assisting Jason in the unveiling of the monument were his brother Kenneth R. Jason and his grandson John Small. The bell was then tolled three times — once each for Joseph Antoine, Joseph Wilson and all other light keepers who perished in the line of duty.

Wigmore Pierson, who served as Master of Ceremonies for the event, in addition to being one the principal organizers, gave a brief history of Minot's Ledge Light. He spoke of the decision, "to erect a light house designed by Captain William Swift on the Minot Ledges" in 1847 which would minimize the loss of lives at sea, which numbered in the thousands, and the eventual hiring of

LIGHTKEEPERS, PAGE 20

Hedlund tries to stop train

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

In the shifting sands of the Greenbush saga — one fact has remained a constant: state Sen. Robert L. Hedlund is against the train.

To that end, the Weymouth Republican was able to convince the rest of the senators in his party — all six of them — to support an amendment to the state budget that would stop Greenbush in its tracks.

"At least I will have had the opportunity to go on record in opposition to this boondoggle."
— State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund

The senator — who faces a reelection battle in November — will ask for a roll call vote on the amendment that was set to take place last night after the Journal went to press or sometime today.

Specifically the amendment asks "to prohibit the MBTA from running or operating diesel rail service via the so-called Greenbush railroad right-of-way including but not limited to the communities of Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate."

Hedlund's amendment follows on the heels of a deal inked between Hingham selectmen and the MBTA that included an 800-foot-long tunnel under Hingham Square and $1.35 million in mitigation money for historic preservation. The agreement removed what many

TRAIN, PAGE 8

In dire straits

West Corner bridge needs repairs

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The West Corner bridge is falling down.

That was the clear message at the meeting of the Straits Pond Watershed Association meeting this week.

The grassroots group made up of citizens and town officials mainly from Cohasset and Hull is dedicated to improving the environment of the pond and plans to enlist the help of state and federal agencies in their cleanup effort.

A recent inspection of the bridge that is jointly owned by Hingham, Hull and Cohasset and is located where the pond meets the Weir River revealed that rocks had worked their way loose from the support structure opening a hole in the side wall. There's another large hole that is two feet in diameter on the left inside wall under the bridge.

"If something happens to the bridge all three towns will be seriously impacted.
— Augie Stratou, Straits Pond Watershed Association

Hull residents Augie Stratoti and Bill McNamara inspected the bridge and submitted a report with photographs to the watershed association Monday night.

They recommend a formal inspection by the state and that a plan for repairs be drawn up as soon as possible.

BRIDGE, PAGE 9

Selectmen split on lobster pound vote

By Dan Gravel
STAFF WRITER

The plan to relocate the Cohasset Lobster Pound to the Hagerty property remains on life-support but is not yet dead in the water.

In a surprising vote Tuesday night selectmen deadlocked on whether the business should be allowed to operate on town-owned land, with Roseanne McMorris not in attendance. The issue will again be on the agenda at the next meeting, when another vote will be taken.

"The Hagerty property has a long history of not having commercial influence down there," said Hagerty committee chairman Russ Bonetti. The Hagerty committee voted against the proposal last week. "We are not against their particular company, but are concerned with the number of parking spaces we would lose in the whole plan."

Business partners Tommy Alioto and Chris "Dino" DiNatale, who have run the lobster pound at 82 Border Street for the past five years, are being forced to move out of their current location because of the sale of the property to Peter Roy.

"We feel it would be a benefit to the town, the lobstermen and of course us, to stay located near the harbor," said DiNatale, who added that it would generate income for the town.

Said selectman Michael Sullivan, who opposes the Lobster Pound

LOBSTER POUND, PAGE 9

CNC will bid for Ledger, others

By Jeanne M. Rideout and Kurt Blumenau
STAFF WRITERS

Community Newspaper Co. officials say they plan to be among the bidders for the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, the Enterprise of Brockton and the Memorial Press Group chain, all placed on the market yesterday.

Kirk Davis, CNC president and chief executive officer, said the newspapers would fit well with the company's portfolio of South Shore papers. CNC, based in Needham, owns more than 100 daily and weekly newspapers in eastern Massachusetts, including the MetroWest Daily News and the Mariner weeklies south of Boston.

"These newspapers would be a nice complement to ours and create a nice combination of regional and community coverage on the South Shore."
— Kirk Davis, CNC president and CEO

"These newspapers would be a nice complement to ours and create a nice combination of regional and community coverage on the South Shore," Davis said. "We are interested in the purchase and look forward to being involved in the process."

James F. Plugh, publisher of the Ledger, Enterprise and MPG, announced his unexpected plans to sell in an memo to employees made public yesterday. Plugh said he was recently diagnosed with what his doctor called "a mini-stroke."

"I certainly hope he fares well," Davis said.

Plugh and New York financier Frank Richardson led a group of investors who bought the Enterprise in 1997 and the Ledger and MPG in 1998, all from longtime family owners. Reports at the time set the Ledger's price tag at $70 million and

CNC BIDDING, PAGE 9

TOP CITIZEN

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Clark Chatterton, who was named Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year, enjoys a reception in his honor at Kimball's by the Sea. For more photos, see page 7.

Community travel

Planning a wedding in Las Vegas

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I'd like to get married in Las Vegas, and I'm looking for information and packages, but my local travel agent is clueless. Can you help?

A. Las Vegas is a popular wedding destination, with over 100,000 marriages performed each year, perhaps because there are no blood tests and no waiting period required, and the Marriage License Bureau is open from 8 a.m. until midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 24 hours a day on Friday and Saturday.

To plan your wedding, check out the Las Vegas Tourist Bureau Web site at www.lvtb.com, or call (800) 522-9555.

Q. You recently wrote about stowing wheelchairs onboard commercial airlines. The way I read the article, it seemed you were implying that only Northwest Airlines allows passengers to stow wheelchairs in the cabin. All domestic carriers, not just Northwest, are required to allow disabled passengers to do so.

We've traveled extensively with our daughter, who uses a wheelchair, and have often had to "remind" the crew that it is OK to stow the chair in the cabin. If they only realized how critical wheelchairs are to the everyday needs of a disabled traveler, how expensive they are and how it is almost impossible to replace a broken part when you're away from home - especially when the traveler has lost their mobility - then I'm sure they'd be more cooperative.

Often, the flight attendants put their own luggage in the closets (where wheelchairs would otherwise be stowed) and there is no room.

A. I didn't mean to imply that only Northwest must follow these rules. I hope that flight attendants will read this and be more sensitive to the needs of those with less mobility than they have.

Q. We are planning a trip to San Francisco and were hoping to make it out to Napa. Is there anyway to do it without renting a car? There is a wine train tour that we were hoping to hop on once we get to Napa, but it's getting there and back that is the problem.

A. The problem with do-it-yourself wine country tours is that unless you have a designated driver, you're forced to combine drinking and driving - never a good idea.

A much better way is to join a group tour. Gray Line San Francisco (www.grayline.com, or (415) 558-7300, or (800) 826-0202) operates a tour to Napa that includes the Wine Train and lasts 9 1/2 hours. There's a wine tasting on board and a stop at one winery on the way back.

The tour operates daily and costs $95 for adults or $55 for children 11 or younger. For more information on the Wine Train, visit www.winetrain.com, or call (707) 253-2111, or (800) 427-4124.

Q. I'd like to visit historic homes, castles and other sites in the United Kingdom this summer. Is there an all-in-one admission ticket that will let us see an unlimited number of places for one fee? And, where can I get a directory of all the sites?

A. The Great British Heritage Pass provides unlimited entry to more than 600 castles, stately homes and gardens in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

A gazetteer that comes with the pass lists all the places you can visit, such as Hampton Court Palace in southwest London, Shakespeare's birthplace in Stratford-upon-Avon, Edinburgh Castle, poet William Wordsworth's Lake District home and Roman forts on Hadrian's Wall in northern England.

The pass costs $54 for seven days; $75 for 15 days; or $102 for one month, and can be purchased from travel agents, BritRail (888/BRITRAIL, www.raileurope.com), or in person at the British Tourist Authority (551 Fifth Ave., Seventh floor, New York City).

George Hobica

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy CNC Film Critic

Hamlet (B+)

To be or not to be, one of the classic existential questions, is as pertinent to our time as to Shakespeare's and to the imagined time, in Denmark, where the action of the play first took place. It has been staged a hundred different ways, maybe more, probably more, none more interestingly in recent years, onscreen at least, than this Manhattan-based, zippily paced, at times drastically cut interpretation, starring Ethan Hawke, as "happening" a young performer as there is to be found, as the melancholy young heir to the Denmark Corporation fortune.

This Hamlet is "into" video and even brings us a snippet of the players' interpretation of what has happened in "real" life as a video production, and he comes to us first in a Blockbuster video store, mouthing his "to be or not to be" in the "action" aisles; though most of his monologues are interior, this one is spoken aloud.

Claudius (Kyle MacLachlan) is now the head of the Denmark Corporation, married to Gertrude (Diane Venora), whose husband, now a ghost (Sam Shepard), has been perhaps despatched by foul deeds. At least Hamlet fears so and the ghost, his father, says so, unequivocally, if in some phrases obliquely. We meet the ghost first on a video security screen and later find him evanescing into a Pepsi machine: This is resolutely modern in every aspect, and the staging, bold and original, is uncompromising. Hawke's one-note Hamlet wanders the streets and the urban landscape in a wool cap - you expect him at any moment to burst into rap - with a look of pasty despondency on his face. Hawke's is in some way the weakest performance of the major characterizations, not because he is bad (though he does not put forth a wide range of expressions) but because so many of the others are so fine.

Notably fine is Bill Murray's Polonius as a defeated man or at least one who has seen most of his days as better days and is now intent on holding fast to what little grace he can manage - we saw a sprightlier, but still poignant incarnation of this approach in his role in 'Cradle Will Rock" this winter. Also, notably, Live Schreiber's Laertes, whose part is small but memorably taut. Also, Venora's Gertrude and MacLachlan's Claudius, social climber and industrial giant respectively, aware of their sin but determined to transcend it and get on with business, and with life. A final performance deserving special praise is that of Julia Stiles as Ophelia, whose great mad scene is staged at the Guggenheim Museum, used as well as ever it has been used in a movie. The cityscape of great skyscrapers and spare, shiny, lifeless modern interiors is just right for the staging of much of the action, and the use of technology, of tape machines, phones, videocams, answering machines, fits perfectly into the contemporary mis-en-scene. Not better than amore traditional approach, just more of our era, this is one "Hamlet" that should entice into the Bard's work a new audience.

Written (derived from Shakespeare) and directed by Michael Almereyda. Rated R

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A tribute to town's unsung heroes

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Herb Jason, 86, realizes a lifelong dream when the memorial to lightkeepers Joseph Wilson and Joseph Antoine was unveiled on Government Island on Sunday.

By Bill Hutton
CORRESPONDENT

For the last of their 20 years, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson toiled in obscurity on the first Minot Ledge lighthouse, shining their light on others. On Sunday, however, the spotlight was placed directly on them. In an emotional ceremony held on Government Island, the two men who, "kept a good light" were recognized for their bravery in the face of adversity by the officials and townspeople of Cohasset, most notably Herb Jason, who unveiled a granite monument in their honor.

"These men demonstrated a devotion to duty that any man worth his salt would respect...eventually making the ultimate sacrifice, for their country."

— Captain Blaine Horrocks, US Coast Guard

Jason, 86, a local lobsterman and lifelong resident of Cohasset, spearheaded a four-year lobbying and fund-raising effort, aimed at making his longtime dream of building a monument in honor of the two light keepers become a reality. Assisting Jason in the unveiling of the monument were his brother Kenneth R. Jason and his grandson John Small. The bell was then tolled three times — once each for Joseph Antoine, Joseph Wilson and all other light keepers who perished in the line of duty.

Wigmore Pierson, who served as Master of Ceremonies for the event, in addition to being one the principal organizers, gave a brief history of Minot's Ledge Light. He spoke of the decision, "to erect a light house designed by Captain William Swift on the Minot Ledges" in 1847 which would minimize the loss of lives at sea, which numbered in the thousands, and the eventual hiring of

LIGHTKEEPERS, PAGE 20

Hedlund tries to stop train

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

In the shifting sands of the Greenbush saga — one fact has remained a constant: state Sen. Robert L. Hedlund is against the train.

To that end, the Weymouth Republican was able to convince the rest of the senators in his party — all six of them — to support an amendment to the state budget that would stop Greenbush in its tracks.

"At least I will have had the opportunity to go on record in opposition to this boondoggle."

— State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund

The senator — who faces a reelection battle in November — will ask for a roll call vote on the amendment that was set to take place last night after the Journal went to press or sometime today.

Specifically the amendment asks "to prohibit the MBTA from running or operating diesel rail service via the so-called Greenbush railroad right-of-way including but not limited to the communities of Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate."

Hedlund's amendment follows on the heels of a deal inked between Hingham selectmen and the MBTA that included an 800-foot-long tunnel under Hingham Square and $1.35 million in mitigation money for historic preservation. The agreement removed what many

TRAIN, PAGE 8

In dire straits

West Corner bridge needs repairs

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The West Corner bridge is falling down.

That was the clear message at the meeting of the Straits Pond Watershed Association meeting this week.

The grassroots group made up of citizens and town officials mainly from Cohasset and Hull is dedicated to improving the environment of the pond and plans to enlist the help of state and federal agencies in their cleanup effort.

A recent inspection of the bridge that is jointly owned by Hingham, Hull and Cohasset and is located where the pond meets the Weir River revealed that rocks had worked their way loose from the support structure opening a hole

"If something happens to the bridge all three towns will be seriously impacted.

— Augie Stratoti, Straits Pond Watershed Association

in the side wall. There's another large hole that is two feet in diameter on the left inside wall under the bridge.

Hull residents Augie Stratoti and Bill McNamara inspected the bridge and submitted a report with photographs to the watershed association Monday night.

They recommend a formal inspection by the state and that a plan for repairs be drawn up as soon as possible.

BRIDGE, PAGE 9

Selectmen split on lobster pound vote

By Dan Gravel
STAFF WRITER

The plan to relocate the Cohasset Lobster Pound to the Hagerty property remains on life-support but is not yet dead in the water.

In a surprising vote Tuesday night selectmen deadlocked on whether the business should be allowed to operate on town-owned land, with Roseanne McMorris not in attendance. The issue will again be on the agenda at the next meeting, when another vote will be taken.

"The Hagerty property has a long history of not having commercial influence down there," said Hagerty committee chairman Russ Bonetti. The Hagerty committee voted against the proposal last week. "We are not against their particular company, but are concerned with the number of parking spaces we would lose in the whole plan."

Business partners Tommy Alioto and Chris "Dino" DiNatale, who have run the lobster pound at 82 Border Street for the past five years, are being forced to move out of their current location because of the sale of the property to Peter Roy.

"We feel it would be a benefit to the town, the lobstermen and of course us, to stay located near the harbor," said DiNatale, who added that it would generate income for the town.

Said selectman Michael Sullivan, who opposes the Lobster Pound

LOBSTER POUND, PAGE 9

CNC will bid for Ledger, others

By Jeanne M. Rideout and Kurt Blumenau
STAFF WRITERS

Community Newspaper Co. officials say they plan to be among the bidders for the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, the Enterprise of Brockton and the Memorial Press Group chain, all placed on the market yesterday.

Kirk Davis, CNC president and chief executive officer, said the newspapers would fit well with the company's portfolio of South Shore papers. CNC, based in Needham, owns more than 100 daily and weekly newspapers in eastern Massachusetts, including the MetroWest Daily News and the Mariner weeklies south of Boston.

"These newspapers would be a nice complement to ours and create a nice combination of regional and community coverage on the South Shore."

— Kirk Davis, CNC president and CEO

"These newspapers would be a nice complement to ours and create a nice combination of regional and community coverage on the South Shore," Davis said. "We are interested in the purchase and look forward to being involved in the process."

James F. Plugh, publisher of the Ledger, Enterprise and MPG, announced his unexpected plans to sell in an memo to employees made public yesterday. Plugh said he was recently diagnosed with what his doctor called "a mini-stroke."

"I certainly hope he fares well," Davis said.

Plugh and New York financier Frank Richardson led a group of investors who bought the Enterprise in 1997 and the Ledger and MPG in 1998, all from longtime family owners. Reports at the time set the Ledger's price tag at $70 million and

CNC BIDDING, PAGE 9

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Clark Chatterton, who was named Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year, enjoys a reception in his honor at Kimball's by the Sea. For more photos, see page 7.

This week in COHASSET

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset's Lily Sestito sings the National Anthem at the dedication of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Memorial on Sunday. Herb Jason, whose lifelong dream it was to build the monument, is second from right. For story, see page one.

Hedlund office hours listed

Sen. Hedlund's (R-Weymouth) office hours will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall in the downstairs meeting room from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 26.

Hagerty walk

Hagerty committee chairman Russ Bonetti has posted a meeting for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at which he wants to walk selectmen, lobster pound owners and other interested citizens around the Hagerty property off Parker Avenue.

Move rocks from town right of way

Selectmen have made it official. Residents must move any rocks or other obstacles off town property.

The problem is that most people may not realize that the town owns part of what may be their front yard. Public streets such as North and South Main streets and Forest Avenue are about 20 feet wide, but the town easement extends another ten feet on either side, selectmen said.

What some residents are doing is placing rocks or other obstacles along the street to prevent parking or vehicles from driving on the grass, Selectman Merle Brown said.

He noted that across from the Little League Field, some residents put rocks out near the street.

"It's a serious situation if someone can't pull off the road (because of the obstacle)," selectman Ronnie McMorris said. It's now the policy of the board of selectmen that all obstacles be removed from within the town right-of-way.

Town Manager Mark Haddad has asked town counsel for an opinion on any potential town liability relating to obstacles in the right-of-way.

No more brush

Brush is no longer being accepted at the RTF. Grass clippings and leaves may be placed in the compost pile, DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

Feral cats: control and disposition

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.

2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.

3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

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Drawing to be held on June 19 at the Hospice Fashion Show at The Barker Tavern. Winner need not be present to win.

Raffle tickets are $5 each and 3 for $10, now available at Charlotte's Boutique in Scituate Harbor, Charlotte's Salon in North Scituate, and Scituate Harbor Travel.

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Join us for several exciting chats on Town Online. The chats are free and open to the public. Ask your questions and get answers straight from the experts. Upcoming chats include:

- Wednesday, May 31 at 2 p.m. EST - Lisa J. Barstow of the Massachusetts Family Institute talks about their new guide, "Mass. Family Guide to Internet Safety" and how to protect your children on the Web.

- Thursday, June 6 at 4 p.m. - CNC and Town Online's ace music scene reporter Ken Capobianco discusses what's hot in the popular music world this summer.

- Monday, June 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. EST - Dr. Anne Meneghetti of Blue Cross Blue Shield's "A Healthy Me" answers your health-related questions.

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Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Moors Rocks to remain free from development

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Those who want to see one of the last untouched pieces of land along the Jerusalem Road coast preserved can breath a little easier.

The 50-year deed restriction — over the parcel known as Moors Rocks — was extended for another 20 years by neighbors to the property just before the restriction was set to expire.

The extension to the restriction signed by nine neighbors and filed in Dedham land court on Dec. 29 — just before the restriction would have expired at the end of 1999 — came as a surprise to the Cohasset Historical Society that owns the parcel. The society was not informed of the neighbors' action before the fact.

Society president John Hovorka would only say that the matter is now settled.

"What happened was the deed restriction was extended for another 20 years by people that had purchased property that had been part of the Moors Estate," Hovorka said. "That matter is settled and there is nothing more to be said about it other than the fact that people should know the land has been preserved."

Word got out about a month ago that the historical society had elected not to renew the deed restriction, opening the door for possible future development of the property. In an interview last month, Hovorka said that while the society was interested in conserving the property — it didn't want to bind future boards of trustees by putting on another restriction.

Edwin "Ned" Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Road Drive, who is one of the neighbors that sought extension of the deed restriction, said the former Moors Estate was subdivided into several lots and the homeowners have covenants in their deeds protecting their water views.

Nancy O'Toole, 13 Haystack Lane, who organized the neighbors' effort, said she was "flabbergasted" that the historical society even considered not renewing the deed restriction. She pointed out that the "viewship" over the piece of property is enjoyed by the entire town. O'Toole said once word surfaced about the historical society's plans, the neighbors hired a lawyer and "hurriedly got the registry."

Although the land continues to be protected, John Hartshorne — who is president of the Cohasset Land Conservation Trust, a private nonprofit group dedicated to preserving land — said the trust is still interested in the property.

"The Conservation Trust would be more comfortable if it were preserved forever," Hartshorne said. The trust is interested in buying the parcel from the historical society but would look for some financial help from others in town, he said.

The trust has made inquiries in the past to purchase the property, which is assessed at nearly $300,000, but the offers including the most recent for $35,000 were rejected by the society, he said.

The historical society that owns the Lothrup House, Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum must maintain the buildings which is a costly endeavor necessitating that the society dip into its endowment fund.

Adelaide Pratt of Cohasset inherited the part of the Moors Estate, which the historical society now owns, from her grandfather, Benjamin Moors. She donated the parcel to the historical society in 1949 because she wanted to see it remain untouched. Back then, there was no conservation trust.

The Jerusalem Road parcel known as Moors Rocks will stay free from development for at least another 20 years.

Inn license expanded

By Dan Gravel
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen voted Tuesday night to grant an expanded liquor and entertainment license to the Red Lion Inn, which was subjected to many amendments and restrictions as a compromise between owners and town residents.

At a hearing last week some residents voiced concern over alcoholic beverages being served at the Lilac House. Selectmen voted 3 to 1 in favor of allowing alcoholic beverages to be served at that location in connection with use of the area as a function room and provided that no alcohol or guest be allowed on the second floor porch on the south side. They also granted an entertainment license for the site which allows only for a live band with no amplified music. Merle Brown was the lone dissenter in both votes, arguing that noise will be a problem.

"I'm going to vote against all motions because I don't think there should be music up there," said Brown.

"You know, Merle, you can't shield yourself from civilization," responded chairman Thomas Callahan jokingly.

Michael Sullivan was the most liberal board member in regard to allowing longer hours of liquor service and entertainment at the inn. He argued that if people pay a substantial amount of money to hold a function at the inn they should not have to worry about being kicked out at an early hour because of too many restrictions.

Speaking on the Lilac House he said, "I'm not sure it's hurting anybody to have a small three-piece band in there. Nobody is going to hear it."

The board's decision was that:

Alcoholic beverages may be served in the restaurant and main bar year round, seven days per week from the hours of 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Alcoholic beverages may be served on the South Main Street porch of the main inn building only.

Alcoholic beverages may be served in the basement of the main inn building in connection with a use as a jazz bar. Such service will be permitted year round, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. (including to 1 a.m. Sunday morning).

Beer and wine may be served in the wine bar/bistro seven days per week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Alcoholic beverages may be served on the second and third floors of the barn in connection with use of the area as a function room, Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

A motion that the noise level at the Lilac House should not exceed a certain level was shot down. Selectmen argued that to choose a specific decibel level which cannot be eclipsed would be completely arbitrary and difficult to monitor.

"How would you want me to enforce this," asked town manager Mark Haddad. "There is a practicality issue here."

Opponents of the Red Lion Inn's expanded liquor license have 10 days to appeal the selectmen's decision to the ABCC.

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AROUND TOWN

GREETINGS!

Hello Everyone. My name is **Jennifer (Egan) Piepenbrink** and I am the new Around Town columnist for the Town of Cohasset. I have lived here in town for 29 years, many of which were spent living next to **Sallyann** and **Clark Chatterton**. Although it will be difficult to follow in Sallyann's footsteps, I will try my hardest to keep up with the news here in town! Thank you Sallyann for making this column as wonderful as it is.

I am married to **Bob Piepenbrink** and we have three wonderful children, **Daniel**, **Callie** and **Cody**. My daily life centers around my children, the children that I care for daily and the schools and activities that come along with that. Between finding and hearing all of the news from my family and friends, I welcome and look forward to all of YOUR news weekly, to keep this column filled with wonderful Cohasset news. You can send me any information by email at jenpiep@yahoo.com or 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset. Please keep the information coming!

PHI BETA KAPPA

Let's here it for **Ann Dane**, daughter of **John and Gay Dane** of Cohasset. Ann, who majored in Italian and recently graduated from Vassar College, was elected to membership in the Vassar College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa! In order to gain this wonderful honor, Ann had to maintain a magnificent academic record. No more than 10 percent of the senior class may be elected. Great Job, Ann.

MMM, MMM, GOOD!

Dale and Emily Malone, have been busy these past few months renovating their new restaurant, 'The Quincy Ships Brewing Co.' at 579 Southern Artery (Rt. 3A). They will be offering several types of beers brewed on the premises will be featured, along with a varied menu of burgers, pastas and salads and special event brewers dinners. With their three daughters, **Sarah, Charlotte** and **Whitney** designing the children's menu — all little ones are more than welcome and sure to be pleased! The history of shipbuilding in Quincy is highlighted throughout the restaurant and brewery and they plan on opening in June.

Congratulations to the Malones on this delicious, new endeavor!

HONOR ROLL

Some more wonderful school news... **Melissa M. Bates**, a member of the 5th form at Kent School, achieved the Honor Roll for the Spring term. Melissa is the daughter of **Jeffrey C. Bates** of Hull and **Elizabeth M. Bates** of Cohasset, you must both be very proud of Melissa. Congratulations!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday to You... We have had some B-Days in town to report. **Nicole Robbins** who turns 6, **Kate McKelvey** who turned 5, **Micheala Rattenbury** who turned 6, **Kristina Secatorre** who turned 6, **Adam Smith** who turned 11 and my little guy, **Cody** who turned 5! Please send me all B-Days from 1-100 to report. This will be a weekly feature and a fun one to write.

YOUNG GRADUATES

Congratulations to all the South Shore Community Center Graduates for the completion of their preschool, pre-K and enrichment year! Graduation ceremonies were held all week and a wonderful time was had by all. We are proud of each and every one of you.

PSO PHONE-A-THON

We would like to send out a special thank you to all PSO volunteers, who are making calls for this years Phone-A-Thon! This is the first fundraiser of the 2000-2001 school year and we expect it to be a great one. Please be ready for your phone call and donate whatever you can. As the saying goes, "It takes a village to raise a child!"

From left are, BC High students Pat McManus of Marshfield, James French of Cohasset, John Keenan of Hanover and Alex Vannoni of Winthrop standing in Monument Park Yankee Stadium.

YANKEE STADIUM

James E. French of Cohasset, a member of Boston College High School's freshman baseball team, recently visited Yankee Stadium. Coach **Nick Argento** and the freshman team were invited to New York to play Fordham Prep, one of New York's Jesuit high schools. After the game the team was taken on a tour of Yankee Stadium. The boys were thrilled to be allowed on the playing field and to visit Yankee Stadium's famed Monument Park.

LUNCH CRUISE

Cohasset Elder Affairs announces a Tall Ships Lunch Cruise on Wednesday, July 12. The tour includes round-trip transportation via deluxe motor coach; gourmet box lunch served on board; naturalist's account of all tall ships; cruise Boston Harbor and see more than 150 tall ships in port; 150-passenger whale watching boat (featured on "Good Morning America" in 1992); all sailings depart out of Marina Bay in Quincy. Sounds like fun!

Call **Elizabeth** at 383-9112 for more info!

MEMORIAL DAY

Thanks to the VFW, American Legion and Sons of the American Legion, Cohasset soldiers have not been forgotten. Cohasset hosts one of the finest tributes to its fallen soldiers on the South Shore!

Monday's parade steps off from the Music Circus at 10:30 a.m. You can watch it from the town common, village or at the harbor. **Glenn Pratt** is the keynote speaker at the harbor this year.

Don't let a week go by without sharing your good news with Around Town! Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook St., faxed to 741-2931, sent by e-mail to jenpiep@yahoo.com or sent by mail the old-fashioned way to Jennifer Piepenbrink, 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset. Stay in touch!

Take care, Jennifer Piepenbrink

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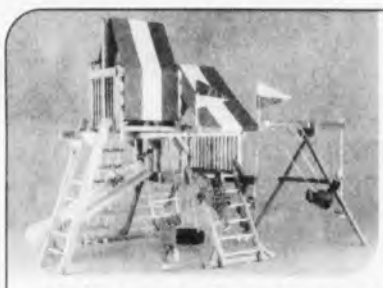

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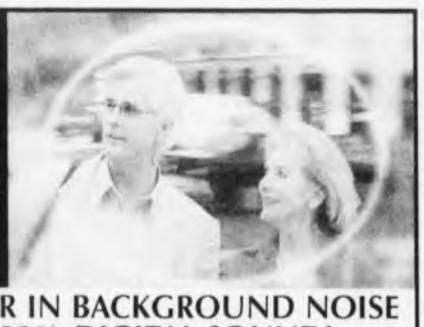

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Rusty Skippers get in tune for Memorial Day

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Rusty Skippers were busy at the Deer Hill School on Monday evening tuning up for the Memorial Day Parade.

The all-town band members will also sport their brand-new, monogrammed golf shirts for the occasion.

Also on hand for the rehearsal was the Deer Hill School band that too, will be participating in the parade, which steps off from the Music Circus parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

Several of the Rusty Skippers have children in the Deer Hill band.

Thanks to a donation from the former Cohasset Harborfest Committee, the Rusty Skippers — which was formed in 1995 as the Harborfest band under the leadership of the late Rev. Edward Atkinson — was able to purchase new music sheets that fit in the lyres of their instruments.

Parade watchers will hear patriotic favorites such as Stars and Stripes Forever, The Marines Hymn and the Battle Hymn of the Republic. The 34-member strong Rusty Skippers will join up with the Deer Hill band at Veterans Memorial Park to play the Star Spangled Banner.

Melinda Murray, who plays the cornet, said being in the band is a lot of fun.

"We're just having a good time and if it sounds good on top of it, that's a plus," she said.

Roger Whitley serves as the drum major.

"The trombone behind me lets me know when I'm out of step," he laughed.

Rob Spofford, whose daughter Virginia is in the Deer Hill School Band, said he'd long given up the trumpet until joining the band four years ago.

"I love it, it's great," he said about being a member of the Rusty Skippers.

Steve Biagini, band director at Deer Hill, directs both bands.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Parents in the Rusty Skippers rehearse with their children who are in the Deer Hill School Band. Both bands will march in Monday's Memorial Day Parade. Front row, from left, are Sarah Malone, Virginia Spofford, Samantha Burgoon, John Burgoon, Bea Colman, Wis Murray and Polly Murray. Back row, from left, Dale Malone, Rob Spofford, Amanda Burgoon, Alan Coleman and Betts Murray.

"Everyone is excited to be there. And it has been satisfying for me to have had a hand in making it happen."
— Steve Biagini, band director

"I'm happy to be able to work with adults and music, so the students see that music can happen after the age of 18," he said.

Biagini said working with the Rusty Skippers is rewarding.

"Everyone is excited to be there," he said. "And it has been satisfying for me to have had a hand in making it happen."

The Rusty Skippers are also scheduled to play at the Relay For Life, June 9-10, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, at the high school athletic field, and at the Festival for the Arts later in June.

Glenn Pratt is keynote speaker

Memorial Day observances are Monday

Glenn Pratt of King Street, a veteran of the US Coast Guard, will talk about "The Forgotten War" – the Korean War – at Veterans Memorial Park on Monday.

Pratt, who serves as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard from 1966-1972, was the driving force behind the town's dedicating town squares back in 1996 in honor of Cohasset soldiers killed in the Vietnam and the Korean wars.

While in the Coast Guard, Pratt spend three years as aide to Cohasset's Gen. Edward Logan, commander of the 26th Division Mass. National Guard, known as the "Yankee Division."

Back in 1969, Pratt – a 1965 CHS gradate — with others, helped get town meeting to appropriate funds to build the memorial at Veterans park that lists Cohasset soldiers who died in all the nation's wars. That memorial was dedicated 30 years ago.

Events on Memorial Day start at 8 a.m. when veterans travel by bus to visit cemeteries in town for a 21-gun salute and taps. There will also be ceremonies by the flagpole at the Hull Street honor roll.

At 10:30 a.m., marchers re-group at the Music Circus where they are joined by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Deer Hill School Band, Rusty Skippers marching band, and other troops. Then the march continues on foot to Cohasset Central Cemetery then travels down North Main Street to the World War I Memorial on the town common. The POW memorial at Depot Court is the next destination. Finally, the parade wends its way down Elm Street to Veterans Memorial Park.

A final ceremony that includes Pratt's address and the raising of the American flag will be held at Veterans Memorial Park by Kimball's at the harbor at about noon.

Lightkeepers barbecue follows Memorial parade

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation invites everyone for hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks or coffee immediately following the Memorial Day Parade May 29 at Bancroft Hall on Government Island.

The non-profit Lightkeepers Corporation was established in 1991 to renovate a former two-family lightkeepers' residence, no longer used as such because of automation of Minot's Light, and convert it into a function room for community use. The building is leased from the town, but maintained and operated by the Lightkeepers Corporation.

The generosity of Cohasset residents and others provided the funds for renovation. Operating and maintenance expenses, and reserves for capital replacements or improvements, are recovered from rental of two apartments on the second floor, and from fees charged to non-residents for use of the function room facilities. Cohasset residents may use the facilities for a nominal fee, and non-profit organizations at no charge.

This will be the fourth year that CLC has hosted Memorial Day attendees in recognition of the generosity of our supporters and CLC expects to serve about 1,000 people again.

For more information, call R. M. Campbell, president of CLC, at 383-1379.

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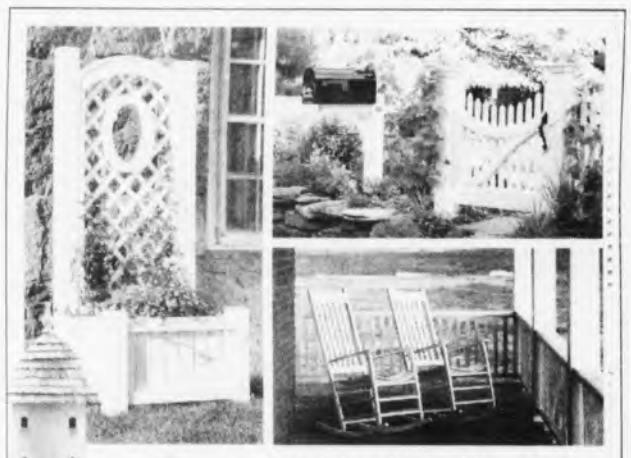
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Lest we forget

Monday is Memorial Day, a day set aside to honor Americans who have died in combat or as a result of their military service. Since the first Memorial Day was observed in 1868 to honor Civil War dead, the world has seen an endless, bloody parade of world wars, civil wars, invasions and occupations in every corner.

On America's grim honor roll of war, we count more than 25,000 killed and 8,445 wounded in the American Revolution; almost 1 million dead and wounded in the ranks of the North and South in the Civil War; more than 320,000 dead and wounded in World War I; more than 1 million casualties in World War II; more than 157,000 dead and wounded in the Korean War; more than 200,000 casualties in Vietnam; and thousands more in skirmishes, firefights and terrorist attacks since the Vietnam War ended.

The American Legion counts more than 1 million American men and women as having given their lives for our country since the Revolution, with millions more injured in action.

Since the Vietnam War, the U.S. has engaged in more high-tech encounters and limited "engagements," meaning the roll call of American dead and injured has dropped considerably. If we continue as the world's police force, the defining events such as Vietnam and Korea — with their impact on entire generations — fade farther into our history. As each generation of veterans passes, the young people who are left don't hold onto the memory and honor the sacrifices with the fervor of their fathers and mothers.

It is up to the younger generations to remember the sacrifices, to attach a story to each veteran whose name is engraved on the plaque at town hall, the marker on the common, the sign on the intersection up the block or in the pages or a high school yearbook from years gone by. It's just as important for young people to listen to and learn from the stories their parents and grandparents can tell them about the horrors of war and the wonders of peace, before those family members are gone.

On Monday, we urge everyone to take a few minutes to remember the ultimate sacrifice made by America's veterans. They died to preserve our freedom. If we honor them, they did not die in vain.

25 years ago

The fall of Saigon was 25 years ago. But for those of us old enough to remember, the photographs of the helicopter perched atop the American Embassy as a line of South Vietnamese citizens made a last, desperate grasp for freedom remain fresh in our minds.

And so do the faces of our sons, brothers, nephews, cousins, classmates and friends who gave their lives over there.

Young Cohasset men like Peter J. Albiani, Jr., Peter Cogill, Allen F. Keating, William C. Laidlaw, John P. Lyon, Richard E. Maree, Dennis J. Reardon and Craig M. Simeone are forever memorialized on the honor roll at Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor.

We'll never know what they would have become if they'd had the chance to realize their full potential. Sadly – like so many other soldiers in so many wars – their lives were cut short.

Yet while their comrades — many now with gray hair — march on Monday, they remain forever young.

More than a quarter century may have passed but we still miss them.

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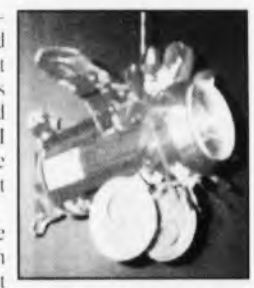
COHASSET CARES

Current events

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

At least four area happenings constitute fodder for this week's column: Veteran Volunteer Recycler Fred Blossom's retirement; Cohasset High's display case featuring student creations made from soda cans; Deer Hill students Joanna Hamilton and Krystal Hudson's receiving awards from the Recycling Committee; and the Voluntary Simplicity group's concern about the RTF 'boutique.'

We don't appreciate someone until he's gone. Especially if it's Fred Blossom, who for a long time now has given many, many hours of his time to the town of Cohasset and its Boy Scouts in the form of patiently sorting out the refundable cans and bottles at the RTF. Having just returned from the RTF, where I found the Scout building overflowing with unsorted refundables and put in several hours doing what Fred has been doing, I got an idea of the monumental debt we owe Fred.



Someone else who has been doing excellent work is CHS art teacher Bonnie Muir, who has led her students through a most creative and productive hands-on recycling project using soda cans. The photographs here are just a tease; the craftwork is super; go up and see for yourself! The display case is just to the left of the main office.

Two youngsters who saw and then nurtured are Deer Hill students Joanna Hamilton and Krystal Hudson, who visited the Cohasset RTF on a field trip back in the fall. Over the winter they raised the biggest and best plants grown in RTF compost given them on the trip and so won the awards for their outstanding work. The awards, by the way, were made, appropriately enough, from some local restaurant placemats.

And speaking of growing things, our local Voluntary Simplicity group is prospering, you might say. The Cohasset Cares piece on V.S. created more feedback than any other column I've written, and the subject clearly deserves further separate treatment. People have asked, again appropriately enough, for a simple definition of V.S. Here's one: Reducing complications in favor of the basics. Or this: The search to reduce clutter, both material and abstract, in order to re-appreciate time, family, the earth, and spirituality. Now that I've used up all this space, all I can say for now about the RTF 'boutique' ['Swap Shop' or 'Take it or leave it shop'] is that the V.S. group agree it's an important and dandy part of our town! Stay tuned. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

LIBRARY CORNER

Non-fiction

The following is a list of new, non-fiction books available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library:

Solnit, Rebecca: "Wanderlust: A History of Walking" NNF 796.51 SOL

An absolutely fascinating look at how the act of walking has influenced our history, our science and the way we see ourselves as human beings.

Schwartz, Lynne Sharon: Face to Face NF 824 SCH

Essays on a variety of topics, from the history of telephone culture to the differences between listening to Anthony Powell's 12-volume novel, "Dance to the Music of Time" on tape versus reading it.

Lenard, Yvone: "The Magic of Provence: Pleasures of Southern France" NNF 944 LEN

This idyllic account of life in a hilltop village where the author restored a house is must reading for fans of Peter Mayle and Frances Mayes.

Moggach, Deborah: "Tulip Fever" NF FIC Moggach

For those who liked Susan Vreeland's "Girl in Hyacinth Blue" or "Girl with a Pearl Earring" — both set in 17th century Holland and involving a real-life artist — this is another fine novel set in that period.

Palin, Michael: "Michael Palin's Hemingway Adventure" NNF B Hemingway

The indomitable traveler follows Hemingway's trail of empty bottles, broken marriages, and bullet shells across Europe, Africa and Cuba.

Local celebrities

Four Cohasset celebrities join the Paul Pratt Library this summer for Storytime Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning June 27, with Fire Chief Roger Lincoln. Dr. Steve Golden, Cohasset physician, entertains the crowd July 18 and is followed by local fisherman Pete Flaherty July 25. The final celebrity guest reader is Police Chief Brian Noonan Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Watch for more information about each celebrity in the weeks to follow and don't forget to come Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. for the Cohasset Celebrity guest readers.

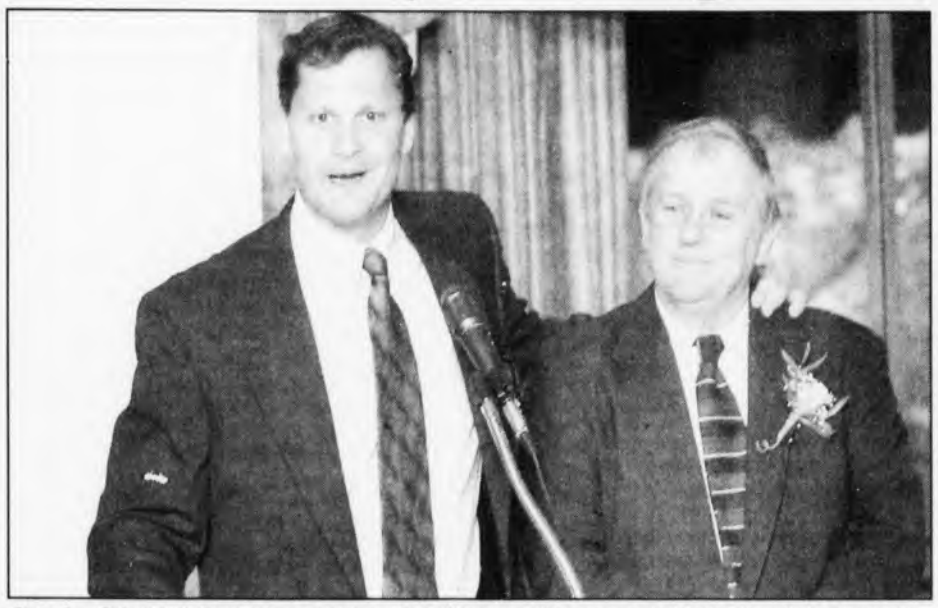
Children's room

A free series of Tuesday evening programs begins this summer at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This will be a combination of entertaining performances, sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, and local celebrity appearances, beginning Tuesday, June 20, and continuing through the summer until Aug. 8.

The first in the performance series features "Sparky's Puppets" for ages 3-10 years. Host Sparky Davis presents a show called "Gotcha!" "In each new story of the puppet show, a character solves a problem with nimble thinking or a clever trick. Between tales, the professor will quiz the audience with riddles and puzzles."

This promises to be 45 minutes of puppetry blended with humor and a message. Come, join the fun Tuesday, June 20, at 7 p.m. for clever stories, puzzles and riddles with Sparky's Puppets.

Clark Chatterton honored as Citizen of the Year



State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, left, congratulates Clark Chatterton, who was selected for the honor for his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man over his many years in town.

Chris Ford, left, shared some humorous anecdotes about his Cohasset High School days with Clark. The reception was attended by about 125 well-wishers.

Reception held at Kimball's by the Sea

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Sallyann and Clark Chatterton, who is athletic director at the middle-high school, were the guests of honor at the Citizen of the Year celebration on Sunday.

Editor Mary Ford, who acted as emcee for the celebration, gives long-time Around Town columnist Sallyann Chatterton a hug. Sallyann recently retired from writing the column after more than 16 years.

Clark Chatterton's family includes, from left, Jen McAuliffe (future daughter-in-law), granddaughter Kelsie Litchfield, son Troy Chatterton, wife Sallyann Chatterton, daughter Kim Litchfield and granddaughter Tori Litchfield.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray gives Chatterton a congratulatory hug at Kimball's.

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Town build-out analysis greeted with skepticism

By Dan Gravel
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen discussed the recently completed buildout analysis with representatives from the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs at Tuesday night's board meeting and the reliability of the state's findings seems to be up in the air.

"This is about preserving and enhancing the quality of life in Massachusetts towns," said George Zoto of the EOEA.

The analysis was done to calculate the maximum possible residential, commercial and industrial growth based on local zoning, and illustrates the impacts that growth will have on school construction, traffic, water and sewer capacity and consumption of open space. Zoto said the buildout analysis could take the place of a the town's master plan, referring to a comment made earlier in the evening by selectmen chairman Thomas Callahan who said of the master plan committee, "That committee is in disarray at the moment.

"Cohasset is an extremely desirable community and it has been virtually picked clean. I say this having seen every attempt at development for the last 17 years."

Robert Sturdy, planning board

As part of the EOEA's community preservation effort, they are completing analyses for all 351 cities and towns in the commonwealth.

Zoto said he hopes the work will initiate a dialogue between state agencies and communities and give recognition to the relationships between environmental protection, economic development, transportation and construction.

The conclusion of the analysis is that at full buildout Cohasset's population could jump by 2,652 residents from 8,117 in 1998; the number of students could increase to 1,699 from 1,240; households could increase from 2,801 in 1998 to 3,837; and at buildout 932,212 gallons of water could be used every day, up from 647,781.

The EOEA does not associate a projected time period with the analysis.

"Community preservation is really about the future and the children and what we set aside," said Zoto.

Selectman chairman Thomas Callahan called the buildout figures, "a worst case scenario," and said that people should not expect the town to grow by a third any time soon.

Planning board member Robert Sturdy disagreed with the results of the analysis.

"There is a lot of data in the town that I feel should have been used," he said. "One of the development constraints is topography and wetland areas.

"Over the last 10 years we have had very close to zero percent population growth...and a decrease in the number of people per housing unit...Cohasset is an extremely desirable community and it has been virtually picked clean. I say this having seen every attempt at development for the last 17 years."

Sturdy said he has spoken with developers who have told him there is very little land left in town that is suitable for development.

"Although we've seen very little change, there is change we can foresee on the horizon," argued Zoto, citing the new development at Rose Hill, possible revisions of Title V and use of the Greenbush rail line.

A "Super Summit" will be held on June 17, in Middleborough where representatives from many communities will gather to discuss buildout and community preservation.

Hedlund tries to stop train

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thought was one of the final roadblocks to the rail project that has been mired in environmental studies for a decade.

Greenbush is the third leg of the Old Colony Railroad restoration project. The other two lines to Plymouth and Middleboro started service in September 1997.

"The amendment in essence would prevent the MBTA from further pursuing Greenbush," Hedlund said.

If the amendment fails, it won't be because of any lack of effort by Hedlund. The senator has been working behind the scenes lobbying his democratic counterparts to see his point of view.

"I've asked them to look at the facts," Hedlund said.

The facts, according to Hedlund, are that the project is an over-priced boondoggle that would be of limited benefit.

"It's is a massive amount of money," he said about the project estimated to cost as much as $408 million. "The benefits of the project can be achieved through alternatives for less money."

Rail-opponents like Hedlund have long touted a multi-modal approach to the region's transportation problems that would include expanded ferry and bus service. Proponents see the rail project as the most efficient alternative to the area's traffic gridlock.

But whatever may happen with the amendment, Hingham selectmen — who agreed not to do anything to actively oppose Greenbush restoration — said they were sticking by the deal they hammered out with the MBTA.

"That agreement was made with a certain degree of trust of both sides," selectmen chairman Martin Crane said. "And we intend to carry it out."

Scituate officials feel differently. Chairman Ralph Crossen said if Hedlund's latest push stopped the train Scituate would celebrate.

"I applaud Senator Hedlund for going forward with an attempt like this," Crossen said Wednesday. "This reflects what the citizens of Scituate and the board wants, which is no train in Scituate."

Still, Crossen said he and fellow board members are being practical at this point and moving forward in negotiations with the MBTA as if the train is still coming to town.

"We're realists," he said. "It does not appear the votes are there for this to carry through. We have a direction and an agenda and we're moving forward with heavy mitigation discussions until we finish our job. But if something happened along the way to stop the project, we'd pop the champagne."

While Hedlund realizes the future of the amendment lies in the hands of the senate leadership — which will decide whether or not to support it — he hopes that leadership will see the merits of his proposal.

That's because as of July 1, the MBTA will have to be more accountable for the money it spends.

Under so-called "forward funding," the MBTA must live within a fixed budget — paid for through fares, state tax revenue and assessments to cities and towns — rather than submitting a bill to the legislature after the fact.

That, coupled with a recommendation from a Blue Ribbon Commission, chaired by former state Sen. Pat McGovern, that the MBTA use its capital funds to upgrade, repair and modernize its existing facilities, should get the attention of legislators, Hedlund said.

"The commission recommended the T cease all further new capital projects and put resources into its existing service that needs attention like the Red Line stations, Green Line modernization and automated fares," Hedlund said. That, he said has captured the attention of Boston legislators.

Jon Carlisle, spokesman for state transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan, said the MBTA can fit Greenbush in under its borrowing cap.

"The project is so far along and has been programmed into the capital plan that we want to pursue it," Carlisle said. He said Sullivan does not disagree with the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Commission and once rail service is built to Greenbush, and to Fall River and New Bedford, then the focus will be more on maintenance.

"We want to put the final pieces in place before we take that tact," Carlisle said.

He said electrifying the Greenbush line would be cost prohibitive.

Carlisle said the transportation office sees Hedlund's amendment as an attempt to kill Greenbush.

"We'll will wait and see how it plays out in the legislature, but the signals we're getting is that it will not pass," he said.

But regardless of what the legislature does, Hedlund relishes the opportunity to actually vote on the Greenbush project, which he is, convinced hindsight will show is a waste of money and effort.

"It's the first opportunity I will have to vote on the project since I've been in office," he said. "That's why I offered the amendment. Not only to vent on the issue and to educate my colleagues a little, but it's an opportunity to vote.

"At least I will have had the opportunity to go on record in opposition to this boondoggle," he said.

If the Senate should pass the amendment, the proposal would then go to conference committee where differences between the House and Senate versions of the budget are ironed out.

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May/June 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 25	4:44	9.3	11:08	5:27	8.6	11:26
Fri. 26	5:36	9.1	11:58	6:17	8.7	——
Sat. 27	6:30	9.1	12:20	7:08	9.0	12:49
Sun. 28	7:24	9.2	1:15	7:57	9.5	1:40
Mon. 29	8:18	9.4	2:10	8:46	10.0	2:31
Tues. 30	9:12	9.7	3:03	9:34	10.6	3:21
Wed. 31	10:04	10.0	3:55	10:22	11.2	4:10
Thurs. 1	10:56	10.3	4:45	11:10	11.7	4:59

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is making plans for its fifth year. The market will open Thursday, June 8, through Oct. 12. They are always looking for new vendors and ideas. Please call Julia Peterson at 545-6036.

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West Corner bridge needs critical repairs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If something happens to the bridge all three towns will be seriously impacted," Stratoti said.

However, it's not a given the state will pick up the tab because the "bridge" is really classified as a culvert because of it's not wide enough to qualify as a bridge. And records show that the bridge was built by the county further clouding the issue, Stratoti said.

"The state doesn't take responsibility for culverts," he said.

The percentage of ownership among the three towns also isn't clear. In other words how much of the bridge Hingham, Hull and Cohasset are each responsible for — is another issue that may affect getting money for repairs.

The bridge houses the main gate and control facility for Straits Pond. There are also two water mains — an 8 in. and a 20 in. that supply water to Hull and an 8-in. gas main that connects between the three towns that run under the bridge.

In addition, the bridge provides the only access via Rte. 228 to the state beach in Hull, one resident pointed out.

The ceiling under the bridge is flaking exposing the metal supports to the elements and they could rust out, Stratoti said.

He and McNamara stressed that if repairs aren't employed soon the cost could climb.

"The bridge has very heavy traffic usage from commuters, visitors and commercial traffic to Hull as well as heavy equipment, buses, dump trucks, etc.," the report states. "The vibration from heavy traffic usage will cause the bridge to deteriorate at a faster rate now that it has been undermined and could result in very costly repairs if not repaired in the near future."

The watershed association decided to submit the report to town officials in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

Selectmen split on lobster pound vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plan. "My main concern with this is allowing commercial or retail development on town property...You're going to be using that land for purposes that are in direct conflict with the purposes for which we bought it."

Some of the attendees disparaged using the land as a parking lot.

"We are the only community that doesn't have parking for access to the harbor," Sullivan responded. "The harbor is one of the aspects of this community that draws people to the community. Everyone talks as if it is a bad idea this is a parking lot. I thinks it's a good idea."

Sullivan conceded that the lot is empty a large percentage of the time, but said that in nice weather people use it.

"These guys get to use this 12 months a year," lobsterman William Oliver shot back. "They're going to get more of a benefit out of it."

Selectmen chairman Thomas Callahan wanted to make clear that it is not truly a board issue, but merely "an idea worth discussing." He said anger from lobstermen should not be directed at selectmen.

"Let's not make this adversarial. We're being put between a rock and a hard place with this proposal. This decision is being made by private business interests and it's being thrust on us."

However, Callahan voted in favor of Alioto and DiNatale using the Hagerty property, explaining, "We have a commercial fishing industry in town. I think it's something we need to preserve."

He qualified his remarks by saying, "The government can't solve all the problems. This is essentially a private business matter."

Fred Koed also sided with the lobstermen.

"I don't think we can vote against what it (the property) is zoned for," he said, noting that a commercial lobster pound would be an allowable use under Cohasset's current zoning.

Town manager Mark Haddad stated that if the town was to allow the Hagerty property site to be leased it would have to be put out to bid, meaning that the Cohasset Lobster Pound might not necessarily be the business which would occupy the site.

CNC will bid for Patriot Ledger, Enterprise and MPG group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Enterprise at $40 million.

The Ledger, New England's largest daily evening newspaper, has a daily circulation of 70,000 and a weekend circulation of 85,000. It was founded 164 years ago as a weekly and now circulates in 26 communities.

The Enterprise, founded in 1880, has a daily circulation of 43,000 and sells 52,000 Sunday papers in 28 communities. MPG operates the Reporter weekly chain in several South Shore towns, as well as Plymouth's weekly paper, the Old Colony Memorial.

The timing of the sale is good for CNC, Davis said.

"The company has been doing very well, and I am delighted we are in a position to consider this. This would provide some exciting opportunities in career advancement for our employees," Davis said.

Local journalism veterans say competition for the papers may be fierce. The Ledger's circulation has dropped in recent years, but it remains the South Shore's paper of record, and the Enterprise and MPG complement its reach and coverage.

"The Ledger has always been a very good daily newspaper," said Mark Leccese, journalism lecturer at Boston University. "The Boston media all reads it. The TV stations all read it. Everybody at the State House reads it."

William Ketter, chairman of the journalism department at Boston University, said the papers will be attractive to several companies with holdings in eastern Massachusetts. Ketter served as the Ledger's editor for more than 20 years before leaving the paper in 1998.

Possible suitors may include:

Ottaway Newspapers Inc., owner of the New Bedford Standard-Times and Cape Cod Times.

Journal Register Newspapers, owner of the Herald News of Fall River; the Taunton Daily Gazette; the Times of Pawtucket, R.I.; and the Call of Woonsocket, R.I.

MediaNews Group Inc., owned by William Dean Singleton, owner of the Lowell Sun, the Sentinel & Enterprise of Fitchburg and the Berkshire Eagle in Pittsfield.

The Boston Herald, which is reportedly looking for new relationships or partnerships in the suburban market.

Herald Publisher Patrick Purcell told his paper this morning, "We're going to take a look at it. We'll see if it makes sense. Needless to say, there are some obvious advantages to doing something with a competitor so close."

One player expected to be largely absent from the talks: The New York Times Co., owner of the Boston Globe and the Worcester Telegram & Gazette. Ketter and Leccese said they're not sure the South Shore papers would complement the Globe.

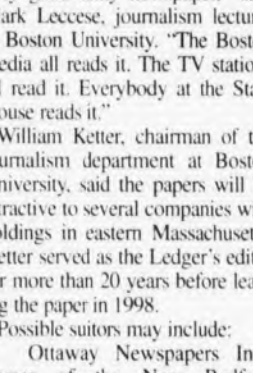
"I don't know if (the South Shore papers) would bring much more than what the Globe already has in that market, unlike Worcester, which is in central Massachusetts and kind of a market unto itself," Ketter said.

New York investment bank Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette has been engaged to advise Pilgrim and investors on the sale process, which is to begin immediately.

The sale is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

"It will be interesting to see, now that they've thrown the ball up again, who comes down with it," Leccese said.

(Associated Press material was used in this report.)



Seen any coyotes?

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is tracking the local coyote population. If you spot any coyotes in Cohasset, please call him at 383-9119. Let him know the time, date and place where you saw the coyote.

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CANDIDATES CORNER

Bradley admonishes House republicans

Former Plymouth County prosecutor and current Democratic candidate for state representative Garrett Bradley announced May 23 his objection to State House Republicans' attempt to hold up the Big Dig bailout plan. Although the plan was passed by the House and the Senate and signed into law last week, the plan faced serious opposition from House Republicans.

"A Republican administration made this mess," stated Bradley. "And just as Democrats were working hard to find a way to bail out the State, House Republicans were protesting without suggesting any viable alternatives."

Bradley continues to actively campaign throughout the district by going to door-to-door and speaking with voters directly. For more information about the HOPE Plan, Garrett Bradley and his campaign for sState representative, residents can call Michael Salerno at the Bradley headquarters at 781-740-7272 or check out the web site at http://www.garrettbradley.com

Holden campaign headquarters set

Mike Holden, a Democratic candidate for state representative in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset announced the opening of his campaign headquarters. The campaign headquarters is located at 4 North St. in Hingham Harbor. The office provides those who are volunteering to help with Holden's candidacy, a central location to organize their efforts.

"We have grown to the point where it simply isn't manageable to meet at someone's home or office, as generous as those offers are," Holden said. "Having a central headquarters ensures that we can continue to operate in an organized and efficient manner, and that the valuable time being donated by everyone is spent productively." The campaign headquarters will serve as a location to assist in the everyday activities of the campaign, including making phone calls, sending out literature and organizing special events. It also provides voters with a place to call or drop in and get information.

Holden welcomes visitors to stop by the 4 North St. address, next door to the Liberty Grille, or to call the headquarters at 740-0035.

McKenna meets voters in district

Mary Anne McKenna, candidate for state representative for Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset, recently began walking door-to-door through the 3rd Plymouth District to introduce herself to the voters.

"I am pleased with the reception I am getting when visiting the homes of voters," she said. "It is clear to me that people are eager to know who the candidates are, and where we stand on particular issues affecting this district. Many residents have also expressed a desire to have as their next state representative, someone whom they feel will be accessible, and who will have the time to take phone calls and to meet with the concerned citizens they are representing."

McKenna intends to devote some time each day to her door-to-door efforts. "I want to meet with all the voters in the district and discuss issues important to each person in every neighborhood."

Citizens have also had an opportunity to speak with her at various local events, most recently the Cohasset Mariner's Citizen of the Year awards ceremony, the lighthouse memorial dedication in Cohasset, and the Hull Lifesaving Museum's rowing race from Charlestown to Hull.

For further information or to volunteer with the McKenna Campaign, please call Mary Anne at 749-5004, Billy Ramsey at 749-2532, or Nancy Wilkinson at 383-0187.

IT'S HAPPENING

Family fun-raiser

Join the Cohasset Swim Center on June 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (raindate June 25) as it splashes into the 2000 season with a fun-filled day. Fundraising events include water sports, a family cookout, bake walk, membership raffles and a huge yard sale. Come with your family and with an appetite. Grill chefs will be ready to serve you. Proceeds to be used for such projects as a shade structure and perimeter expansion.

Please help support your swim center. Donations needed: yard sale items can be dropped off at the swim center on June 10 and June 17 between 8 a.m. and noon. Helpful if items are tagged. Please no clothing. Wrapped baked goods also needed on the day of the event.

For more information, call Trish Fortin, 383-2025; baked goods call Andrea Martone, 383-9791.

Lunch cruise

Cohasset Elder Affairs announces a Tall Ships Lunch Cruise on Wednesday, July 12. The tour includes round-trip transportation via deluxe motor coach; gourmet box lunch served on board; naturalist's account of all tall ships; cruise Boston Harbor and see more than 150 tall ships in port; 150-passenger whale watching boat (featured on "Good Morning America" in 1992); all sailings depart out of Marina Bay in Quincy.

The price is $69 per person, based on 35 passengers, full payment due upon booking. Please make checks payable to Cohasset Elder Affairs and mail to Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025. Coach will depart and return from Cohasset Plaza (in front of Shoe Market). Departure will be at 11 a.m. and return at 4:15 p.m.

R.S.V.P. by June 16 to Elizabeth at 383-9112.

Introductions

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To RESPOND to an ad, call 976.6600 ext.414 $2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or older.
If not accessible from your area, call: 1-900-454-2212 $2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or older.
To PLACE your free ad, call 1.800.644.5109

Check out our personal ads on the Internet at: ***www.townonline.com/introductions***

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

43-year-old, independent, self-employed, hardworking, tall F enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Looking for Male soulmate, 39-59, employed n/d. ☎31292

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Active DWF, 49, 5'11", blonde/blue, 148 lbs, career Woman, likes rollerblading, biking, photography, museums, dining out, reading, dancing. ISO someone, 45-50, 6'1"+, medium build. ☎31213

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1-1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Ageless, artistic, alternative, bright, educated, attractive, slender, vegetarian seeks companionship, hiking, cooking, cultural events. DWF, 56, n/s, have dogs. ☎30310

An extraordinary pair. You: 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We: communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Blue-eyed, blonde, attractive WWWF, 52, n/s, enjoy outdoor sports, puttering around the yard, painting, art, antiques. Seeking SM, any race or color, with similar interests. ☎31283

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easygoing, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down-to-earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fiftysomething Irish Woman loves to travel, spend time in garden, yard sales, really down-to-earth, great sense of humor, loves to dine out. ☎31289

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Hey, handsome! Sexy international Woman, 35, seeks humorous, honest, romantic Man. Likes dining out, outdoors sports and you. ☎31290

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Lonely but not alone, SWF, 38, attractive, adventurous, dependable, working South Shore mom. Seeking reliable, fun-loving, n/s Guy who's looking for romance. ☎31261

Looking for Braveheart, 65+, Celtic Divorced Lady in good shape, 5'1", n/s. A Lass looking for her Laddie. With similar interests: travel, good food, movies, conversation, sense of humor. ☎31291

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s, and no children. ☎31157

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Petite, attractive, accomplished, gregarious, spirited, social, sincere, spiritual, secure, sailor, skier, DWPF, 40, diverse interests, aquatic, culinary to finance, seeks lifetime companion to enhance, enrich and share in life's journey. ☎31258

Red-haired Woman, 5'5", size medium, age 52, is artistic, meditative, lives and works on Cape, goes to school in Boston, loves dancing, exploring, magic and moonlight, and you? ☎31134

Seeking younger Man. DWF, 50, H/W/P, blonde/blue. Seeks SM, 40-45, for fun. Must enjoy dancing. Nonsmoker, social drinker. ☎31121

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, nonsmoking, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball, seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWPF, 33, honest, intelligent, humorous and attractive. ISO LTR with a S/DWPM, 32-38, n/s, with strong family values. No games, enjoys children, to be funny and sweetly romantic. ☎31279

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

Y2K-ready, South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

Youthful senior SWF, H/W/P, seeks a n/s, intelligent, healthy, retired Gentleman, 68+, 5'8"+, for caring, sharing relationship. Sense of humor and Upper Cape resident a plus. ☎31268

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Casablanca. Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, curvy, romantic SF, 27-45, for a beautiful friendship. Louie. ☎30050

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoke, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Duxbury Guy, WWWM, 57, 6', 195 lbs, degreed, semi-retired, financially secure, light drinker, n/s, like to laugh and live life to the fullest. Looking for easygoing Woman. ☎31257

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

HIV+ DWM, 40, 5'9", brown/brown, needs someone to talk and share feelings with. Good sense of humor, upbeat. Still carouses with responsibilities. Two small kids. ☎31277

Honest, loving, independent, retired DWM, 57, 5'7", 140 lbs, brown/brown, great sense of humor. ISO S/D/WWWF, to age 56, 5' to 5'10", H/W/P, n/s, social drinker, who's honest, faithful, who can relax, play, love, be spontaneous, a movie, a dinner, a cruise, a drive to nowhere, a walk, a life to share, for LTR in Weymouth and surrounding towns. ☎31254

Honesty first. DWM, 5'9", 170 lbs, good-natured, who wants to meet an honest, sincere Lady with a good sense of humor, 45+. ☎31251

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Just arrived. Irish/German SWM, 35, 5'10", artist, sincere, romantic, honest and funny, well-educated. Looking for soul partner, to live life to the fullest. ☎31249

Lady of color (full-figured and upbeat a big plus), sought by young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving, blue-eyed WM into adventure, who loves laughter, fun times and whatever you enjoy! ☎31150

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Mid-Cape. Handsome, sporty, well-educated, Nordic type, 5'11", 198 lbs, recently turned 60, Catholic. Interests: books, outdoors, nature, dancing, languages and even cooking. Smoker, social drinker, early riser. Children grown. Divorced over 10 years. Seeks a highly intelligent, well-educated, eloquent, honest, non-materialistic, optimistic, sane, feminine, beautiful, shapely, H/W/P, preferably tall, easy-to-get-along with WW/DF, about 50-60, for companionship and more. ☎31280

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

South Shore area. SWPM, 6'3", light brown/blue, seeking attractive SF, late 40s or early 50s, who enjoys the outdoors, particularly golf, having a good time. ☎31284

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

SWM, 27, likes music, movies, dining out and quiet times. Seeks SWF, 18-30, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. No games. ☎31216

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well traveled and well read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

Tall, hopeless romantic teddy bear, 6'5", outgoing, honest, sincere, very attractive, knows how treat a Lady. Enjoys walks on the beach, the mall, dining out. Seeks friends first, possible LTR, 25-45. ☎31281

Upper Cape SWM, 40, enjoys golfing and boating. Looking for a Single White Female for dating. ☎31287

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

MEN SEEKING MEN

37-year-old, 5'7", 135 lbs, seeking someone to spend time with. Enjoys free time by going to the movies, walking on the beach, listening to music and relaxing at home. ☎31126

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs. ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, seeks same in law enforcement. ☎31265

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person. Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

GWF, feminine, mid-30s, cute, athletic, intelligent, passionate, kind. Looking for strong, passionate, butchy GF for lifetime of happiness. ☎31193

Is your heart open? Are you ready to start a new relationship? If so, let's have some fun together walking at the beach, movies, romantic nights. ☎31116

ACTIVITY PARTNERS

Sometimes shy, sometimes bold, always honest, kind, tenderhearted WWWF, 51, Christian, enjoys hiking, canoeing, movies, dining, country road driving. ISO honest, kind, mature S/D/WWWM, 47-58, n/s, n/d, friendship, perhaps LTR. ☎31285

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Star of the Week

Nick Bolster threw a no-hitter Monday against Provincetown in an 8-0 Skippers victory. The win puts Cohasset into the state baseball tournament for the first time since 1997.

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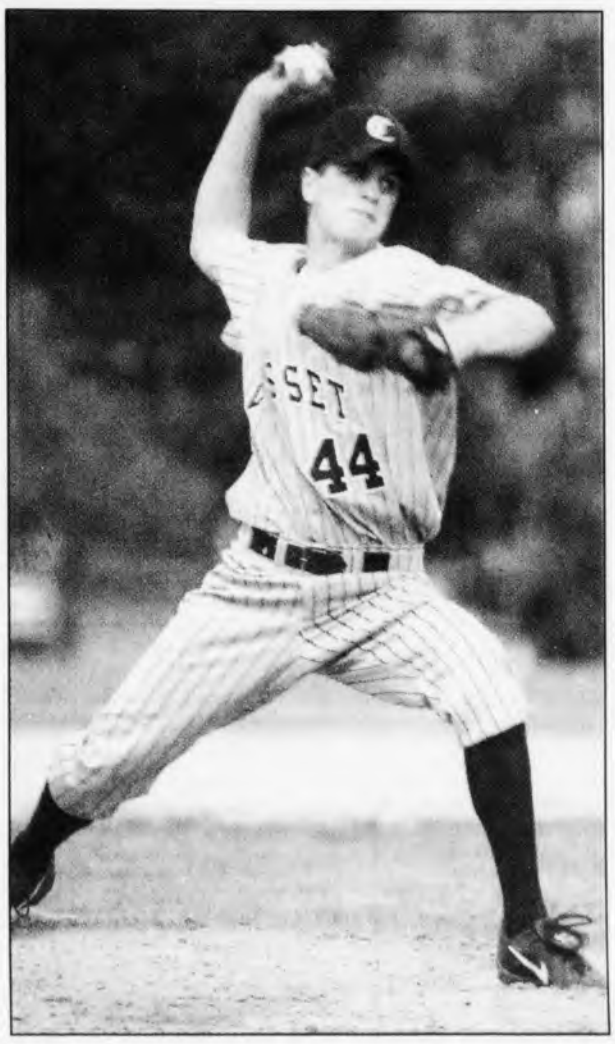
Bolster throws no-hitter



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Nick Bolster fires to the plate in last week's win over Hull. Bolster threw a no-hitter in Monday's 8-0 win over Provincetwn.

Skippers make state tournament for first time in four years

By David Ingber
STAFF WRITER

Since Cohasset is going to the state Div. 3 baseball tournament for the first time in four years, the Skippers decided to arrive in style.

Sophomore Nick Bolster was terrific Monday in throwing a complete game no-hitter against Provincetown in an 8-0 win which secured Cohasset's first postseason berth since 1997.

Bolster, a righthander, recorded nine strikeouts with five walks. His effort was Cohasset's second no-hitter of the season, after senior Greg O'Keeffe recorded one over South Shore Voc. Tech last month.

"I didn't even know about it until someone told me."
Nick Bolster, on his no-hitter Monday against Provincetown

Usually pitchers become very stiff during potential no-hitters, not talking to anyone in the dugout between innings. Bolster however, stayed calm and collected for all seven innings.

"I didn't even know about it until someone told me," he said of the no-hitter.

The win gave Cohasset a record of 10-8, officially qualifying the Skippers for postseason play with two games to go. A team must have a .500 record or better to make the state tournament.

"We are definitely peaking at the right time," said sophomore Robin Murphy. "I have been wanting this ever since I was a freshman."

If Cohasset can win its last two games of the season, including a very tough matchup against Norwell, they would record the best Cohasset varsity record since 1964.

Bolster sat down 12 in a row between the first and fifth innings, as only two players reached as far as second base for Provincetown the whole afternoon.

The game ended on a suspenseful note, however, with sophomore JV call-up Matt Ogrodnik making a running catch in right field to save Bolster's no-hitter.

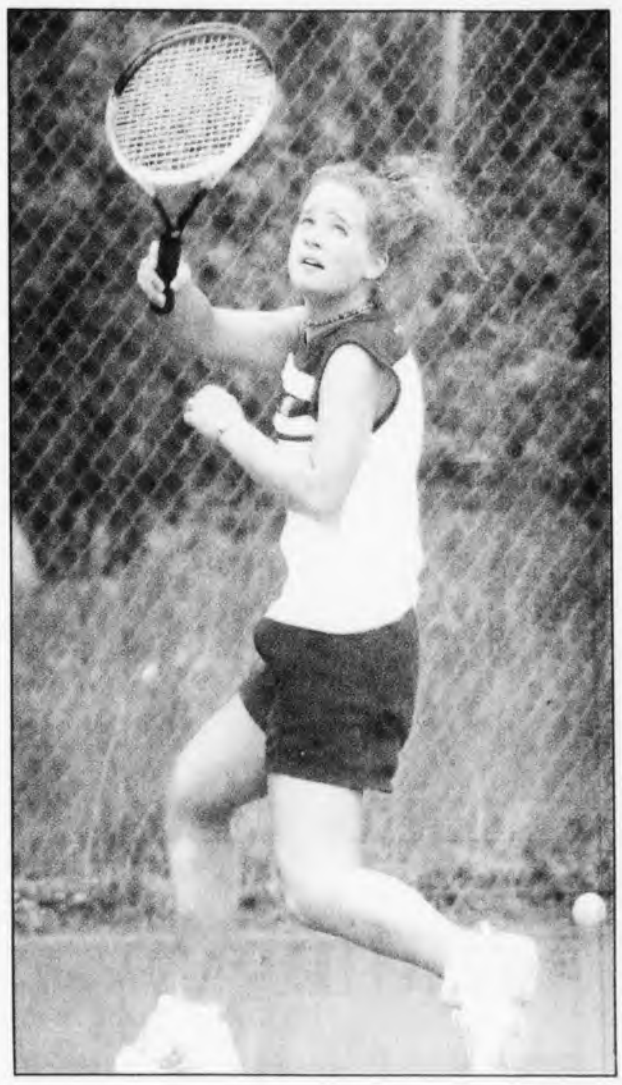
"I thought it was a base hit," said a relieved Bolster, more pleased with his team getting the win than with his own personal accomplishments. "I really thought it was a double down the line, but Matt made a sweet play to save it."

Cohasset, meanwhile, provided plenty of offensive support, scoring five runs before Provincetown could record the first out of the first inning.

"Everyone played well," said Bolster, who was excited about his team's three-game winning streak, which comes on the heels of dropping five in a row. "We lost five straight, and everyone seemed to get down because we are a young team. But some of our older guys really stepped up."

In addition to his pitching gem, Bolster led the offense, reaching

BASEBALL, PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Kelly Stone watches the lob she's just hit in last week's win over Abington.

The streak is over

Girls tennis has 28-match league winning streak stopped

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

After 28 consecutive South Shore League victories, the Cohasset girls tennis team suffered its first defeat in nearly three seasons on Tuesday, losing 3-2 to Norwell.

The Skippers compiled perfect 10-0 league records in both 1998 and 1999 and were 8-0 this season heading into the Norwell match.

Cohasset's record dropped to 8-1 on the season, with one match left to go on the schedule.

"It's disappointing," said Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan. "But it's not a matter of us losing, they just wanted it more and won it."

Freshman Lindsay Grossman, who at second singles has not dropped so much as a set this year, defeated Kate Truesdell of Norwell, 6-2, 6-1.

At second doubles, Cohasset's undefeated pair of Kelly Stone and Jessica Niessink thrashed Norwell's second doubles team, Julie O'Donnell and Kirk Tallman, 6-0, 6-0.

"At any other school, they [Stone and Niessink] would be first doubles," said varsity coach Gigi Meehan.

"It's disappointing. But it's not a matter of us losing, they just wanted it more and won it."
Girls tennis coach Gigi Meehan

Senior Kate Stone, playing first singles, was defeated by sophomore sensation Sara Bitetti from Norwell 6-4, 6-1.

Despite a recent loss to Marshfield's Katherine Ehle, Bitetti has been dubbed as the best female tennis player in the state by some coaches across the league.

"She's incredible," said Meehan. "She is a nice player, nice kid, too. I do enjoy watching her play. She's out there spanking everyone, and she does it with such elegance."

Norwell's first doubles team, Ashley Dye and Erika Schmidt, downed Cohasset's Ary Afshar and Jessie Zerendow, 6-4, 6-4. Afshar, a junior, and senior Zerendow have only lost three matches this season.

"I really hope they make All-Star, especially this being Jessie's last year," said Meehan.

The only three set match of the afternoon was a fiercely competitive contest between Cohasset freshman Julie Shea and Norwell's Jen Gallagher.

After dropping the first set in a tiebreaker, 7-6, Shea bounced back to win the second set 6-0. The final set went right down to the wire, two games reaching at least five deuces, but Gallagher prevailed, 6-4, giving Norwell the 3-2 victory.

The match was a payback of sorts for Norwell, who Cohasset had beaten 4-1 just six days earlier. In that match, Bitetti was the only Norwell player able to secure a point.

Though Cohasset lost its perfect season on Tuesday, they are still eagerly looking forward to a high seed in the state tournament.

"Every year it just gets better and better," said Meehan, who in nine years as a coach has never had a losing season with Cohasset.

This season has been very special to not only Meehan, but also the players, as they play almost every match against schools much larger than Cohasset.

"My whole job as a coach is to spark an interest. We only have 12 girls which definitely has its pluses and minuses," stated Meehan, referring to the fact that middle schoolers are no longer to compete at the varsity level. "We used to base our strength on the seventh and eighth graders."

One of the 'pluses' Meehan referred to is that on a small team, some of the less experienced, weaker players get more court time than they would on a large team.

The downside is that with a large team, there is more talent from which to choose a roster.

Still, Meehan realizes Cohasset's players have done a phenomenal job with the talent they have, which is considerable.

"It is not my goal to have kids that aspire to go to the Olympics," she said, "but if they do, I want them to remember me when they are standing on the podium."

Leading by example

Krupczak and Parker lead Cohasset track resurgence

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

When reading about a Cohasset boys track and field victory, two names are likely to appear early and often.

The multi-talented duo of senior Craig Parker and junior Brian Krupczak has led a track resurgence at Cohasset High.

In both of the last two years, Parker and Krupczak have led the way to 5-1 finishes in the South Shore League, good for second place.

"They set the example for everyone else to follow."
Boys track coach Al LaFountain

"They're both my captains and they're the hardest working two kids I have," said boys track coach Al LaFountain. "They set the example for everyone else to follow."

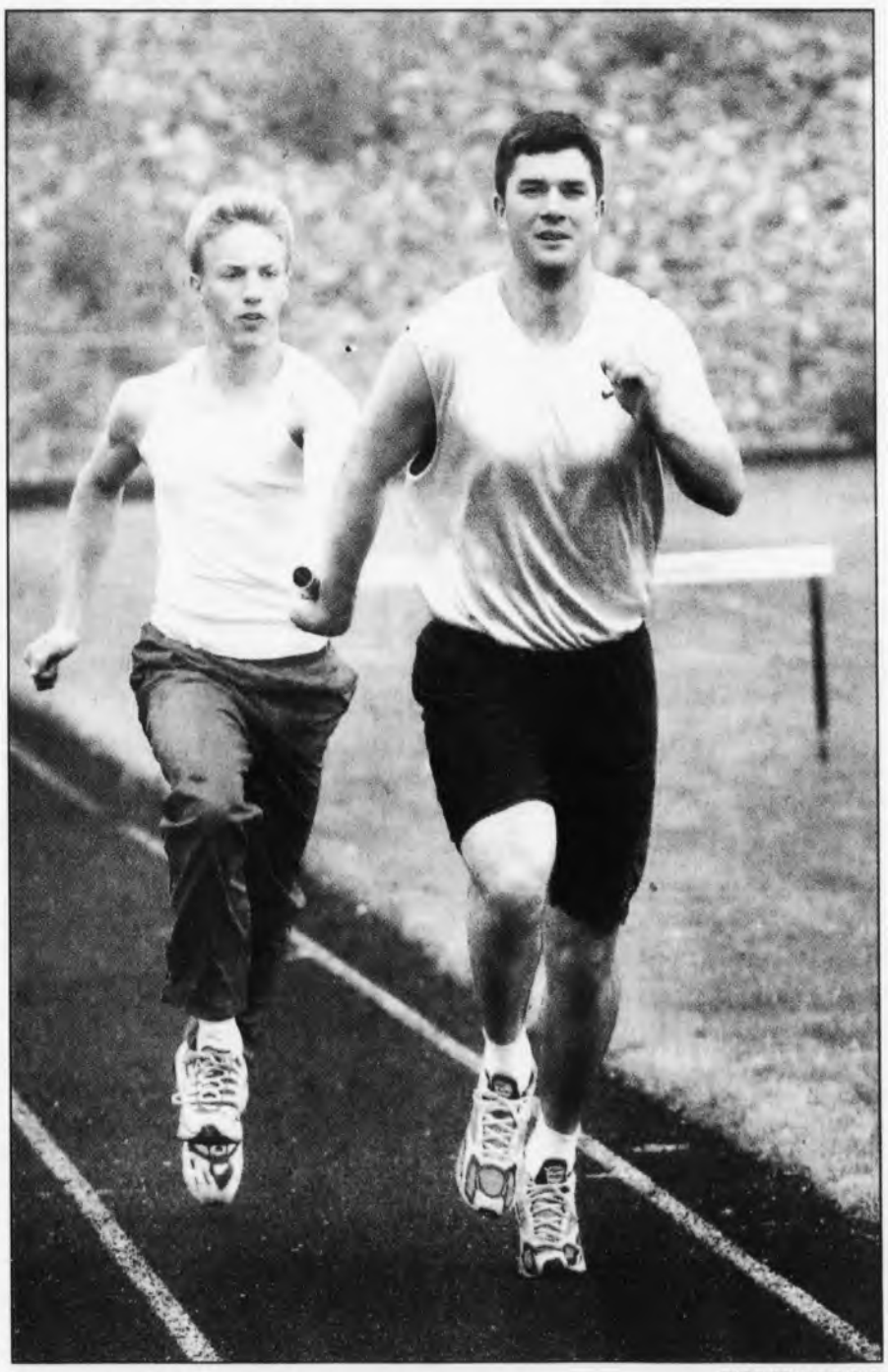
Not only all Parker and Krupczak hard workers, they happen to be outstanding athletes as well. In a dual meet, it is not unusual for both to win first-place in three individual events and win a fourth first as part of Cohasset's outstanding 4x100-meter relay team with Khalil Madyun and Steve Laney.

Parker is a three-sport star, big enough to play offensive and defensive lineman on the football team, but fast enough to win the 100-meter dash at most dual meets. He was also the starting center on the basketball team.

"Parker's got a weird combination of events," said LaFountain. "He's outstanding in the discus and shot put, but then he'll go to the track and win the 100. That's not something you see too often."

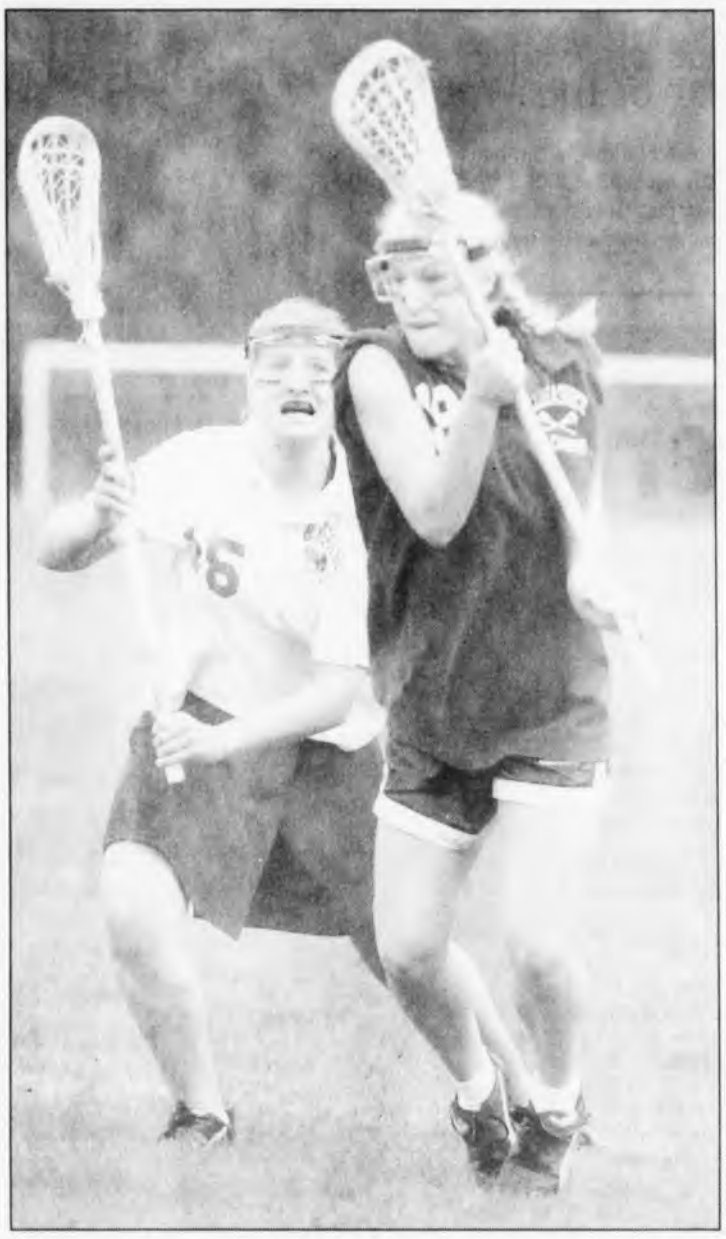
Initially, Parker became involved in track and field his freshman year sim-

TRACK, PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Brian Krupczak hands the baton to Craig Parker at a Cohasset track practice this week.



TRY TO STOP ME

Cohasset's Carlie Carter eludes Hingham's Sara Durgin in last week's loss to the Harbormen.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Boys tennis heading into homestretch

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset boys tennis team lost a close match with Abington last Thursday, leaving the boys 4-6 with one scheduled match left to go.

The boys are likely out of the tournament hunt, as teams must have a .500 record or better to qualify, but the Skippers have performed admirably, even winning matches shorthanded.

Without a third singles player, Cohasset has been forced to default a point in each of its recent matches.

Against Abington, the doubles teams of Greg O'Connell and Joe Niessink and Jeff Garber and Ben Bixby both won, while Chris Golden lost a close 7-5, 6-4 match at second singles and Brian Tracy was defeated at first singles.

Usually, that would mean the match would come down to third singles, but Cohasset had to forfeit the crucial point, losing the match in the process.

Against Carver last week, however, the team showed it could win even when forfeiting a point.

Both doubles teams were victorious and Golden came through with a huge 6-2, 6-0 win to give the Skippers the victory.

"We were down two points, but the guys were really huge with the match on the line," said coach Roger Tait. "They're figuring out how to make their own breaks."

Aside from the team's small numbers, the team's relative inexperience in tennis has been a hurdle to overcome this season. Whereas many local schools field teams with year-round tennis players, many of the Skippers do not pick up their rackets until tennis begins in the spring.

"Most members of our team do play other sports, which means we're a little rusty the first couple weeks of the season," Tait said. "But once the start, the guys do show a good amount of dedication. And playing other sports does bring a fitness level, which certainly helps in tennis."

As the rust has fallen off in the middle of the season, tait said the team has really responded and is playing well.

"The confidence level has been really up," Tait said. "The win over Carver was huge. The team is really developing to the potential we've always known is there."

Bolster throws no-hitter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

base four times with three singles, two runs scored, two stolen bases, and an RBI.

Murphy continued his recent hot streak with a double, two singles, two runs scored, and an RBI.

The 14-hit barrage gave Cohasset 21 runs in their last two games, as they trampled Abington last Wednesday 13-4.

In that win, sophomore Chris Caron smacked an inside-the-park home run, legged out a triple, and hit a single, coming a double shy of hitting for the cycle.

Senior Joe Pergola also hit a round tripper in what was one of Cohasset's most impressive offensive outputs of the season.

Doug O'Brien, the South Shore league's third-leading hitter with a .424 average, was 4-5 with two runs scored, while O'Keeffe struck out 12 Green Wave batters in six innings.

With the bats coming alive and two pitchers who have no-hitters on their respective resumes, Cohasset could be a dark horse pick to make some noise in the state tournament.

South Shore ARC Golf Tournament

Tuesday, June 27th will mark the 13th Anniversary of South Shore ARC's Lou Bailey Golf Outing at Lakeville Country Club. "Support for this Tournament keeps building every year, not only in Cohasset but all over the South Shore," according to Kathleen Bailey, of Cohasset, co-chair of the event along with Loretta Oliva who is Vice President/Loan Servicing Officer for South Shore Savings Bank.

Other Cohasset members of the committee include Jean and Lou Bailey who founded the Tournament. Anyone interested in participating should contact South Shore ARC at (781) 335-3023, ext. 120.

Funds raised will help underwrite services provided by South Shore ARC of Weymouth (Association for Retarded Citizens). "Our goal is to outdo last year's Tournament by having more fun and raising even more money for South Shore ARC," according to Bailey.

South Shore Savings Bank is corporate sponsor. Fallon Ambulance is the barbecue host. South Shore Buick of Quincy is providing a hole-in-one prize of a Buick automobile, and Dan Flynn is the volunteer auctioneer. There are two additional hole-in-one prizes of $25,000 and a $5,000 savings bonds.

Other Cohasset residents who are members of the South Shore ARC Board of Directors in addition to Jean Bailey are Maria Plante and Norma Grassey who serves as President.

For more information, contact George Mathieson at (781) 335-3023 ext. 120 or fax (781) 335-3682.

Leading by example

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ply as a means of conditioning for the fall football season.

"The football coach, Tom Hughes, used to be the track coach as well," Parker said. "He encouraged me to do track as something to keep in shape. Once I started with it, I really got into it. Basically, you need strength and speed in all of the sports I do, so that's what I've tried to work on."

In the fall, Parker will take his athletic talents to Middlebury College in Vermont, where he will be a defensive lineman on the school's football team.

Before he heads to college, however, he still has some business to take care of on the track. Parker has qualified for this weekend's Class C state meet in Norwell in the discus, shot put, 100-meter dash, and the 4x100-meter relay.

Krupczak, meanwhile, has qualified in an eye-popping five events, showing just how versatile both athletes are. A sprinter and jumper, Krupczak qualified in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, long jump, triple jump and 4x100-meter relay.

"I'm trying to qualify in as many things as I can," Krupczak said. "I'm hoping to do this in college, so I figure the more qualifying times and marks I can get, the better it will look to colleges. I'm hoping track will help me get into a good school."

Like Parker, Krupczak was a starter on this year's football team, playing fullback. But track is by far his favorite sport.

"Track's a lot more laid-back," he said. "There's more down time. Football's so intense all the time."

Interestingly, one of the most intense moments in sports is when a sprinter readies himself in the starting blocks, waiting to explode when the gun sounds.

It's not unusual for nervous sprinters to false-start a couple of times trying to get the slightest edge over the opposition.

Krupczak, however, said he doesn't get nervous at all in the starting blocks.

"I don't feel anything," said Krupczak, who is undefeated in the league in the 200-meter dash for the last two years. "When I hear that shot, I just start moving. It's all instinct."

At the Class C meet this Saturday and the All-State meet next Saturday, both at Norwell High, Krupczak is limited to one running event, one jumping event and one relay.

He will run the 200-meter dash, do the long jump and run the 4x 100-meter relay.

"The triple jump just kills your legs, especially your shins with the three jumps," he said. "The 200 is my bread-and-butter. It's definitely my favorite."

Krupczak is so good at the 200 that many league caches choose to keep their better sprinters out of that race.

"A lot of coaches don't even put kids in that event, they'll just concede it," LaFountain said. "When I went to pick the league all-stars [both Parker and Krupczak were selected], the coaches were not very pleased to hear Brian was only a junior."

While many think of the 100-meter dash as the most glamorous sprinting event, Krupczak took an analytical approach toward figuring out which sprint to focus on.

"You need a lot of muscle mass in the 100, whereas you need more endurance in the 200," he said. "I'm not the biggest kid, I'm like 160 pounds. I could tell the 200 would be my best event."

While both Parker and Krupczak do extremely well in individual events, they get most excited when talking about the 4x100-meter relay team.

"We've got four guys on our team who are pretty fast," Parker said. "We've got a decent chance to go pretty far."

"The big thing we're working on right now is the relay team," Krupczak added. "We're working on getting the handoffs coordinated. I think we can do really well at the All-States."

Their focus on the relay team is just one way Krupczak and Parker have taken a leadership role. The track team has seen a major resurgence in the last two years, and just completed a wildly successful league season in which the Skippers went 5-1 in the South Shore League.

"We're trying to set a tone on both the girls and the guys teams," Parker said. "It's not just Brian and I, either. It's Tim Baird taking charge of the distance runners, Stefan Vanderweil with the hurdlers and Khalil Madyun with the sprinters. We're holding our own now. It's been a lot of fun."

"This team is more disciplined than ever before," Krupczak said. "I think people see what we have to do to win, and they do it."

LaFountain said his captains have been all he could ask for.

"I'll tell you one thing, I'm definitely going to miss Craig next year," he said. "Both he and Brian have a phenomenal work ethic, both on the track and in the classroom."

At the All-State meet next Saturday, the two stars are likely to give their coach some more thrills.

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Michael Gill, Cohasset school health administrator

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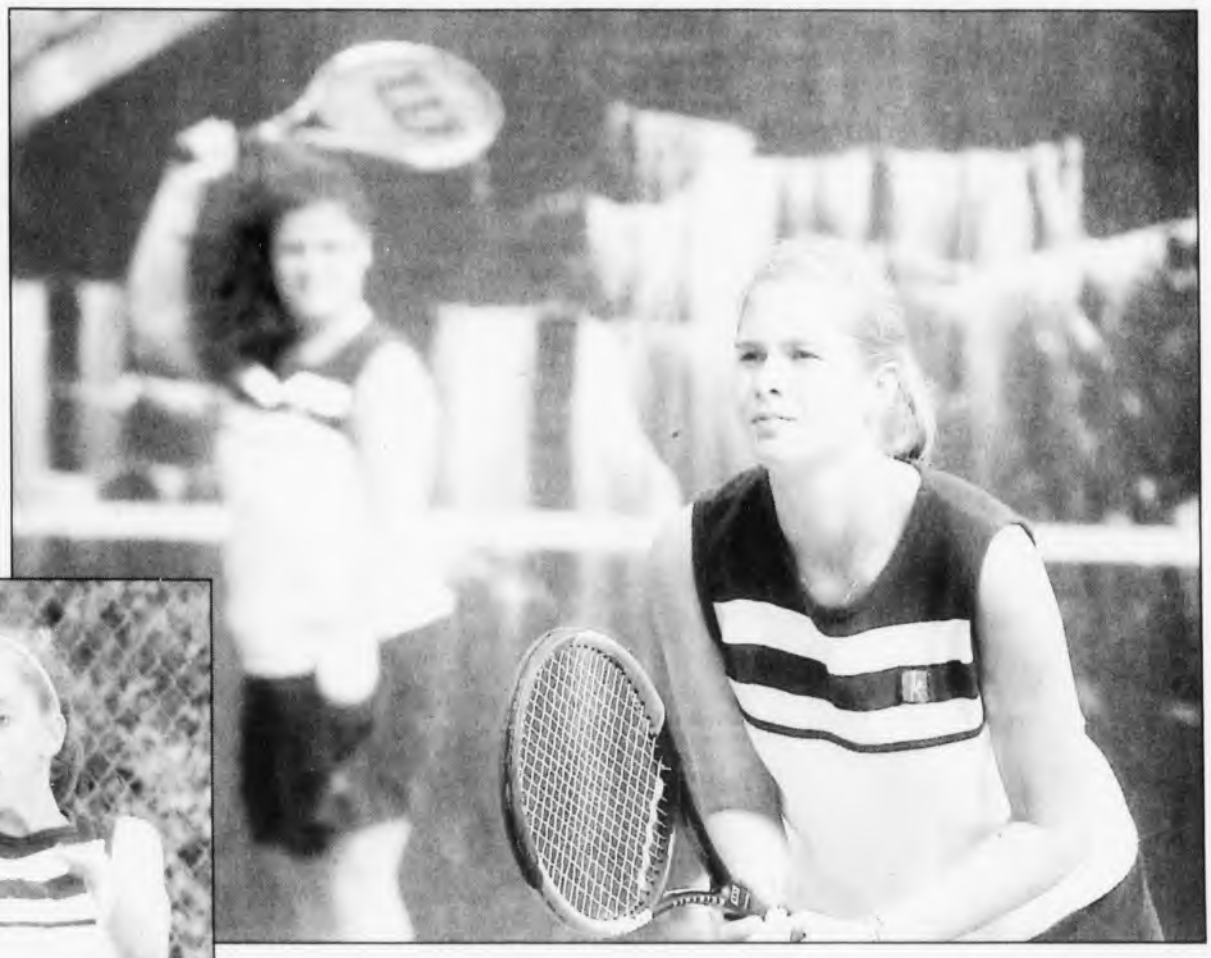
Smashing victory

Scenes from Cohasset's girls tennis win over Abington last week



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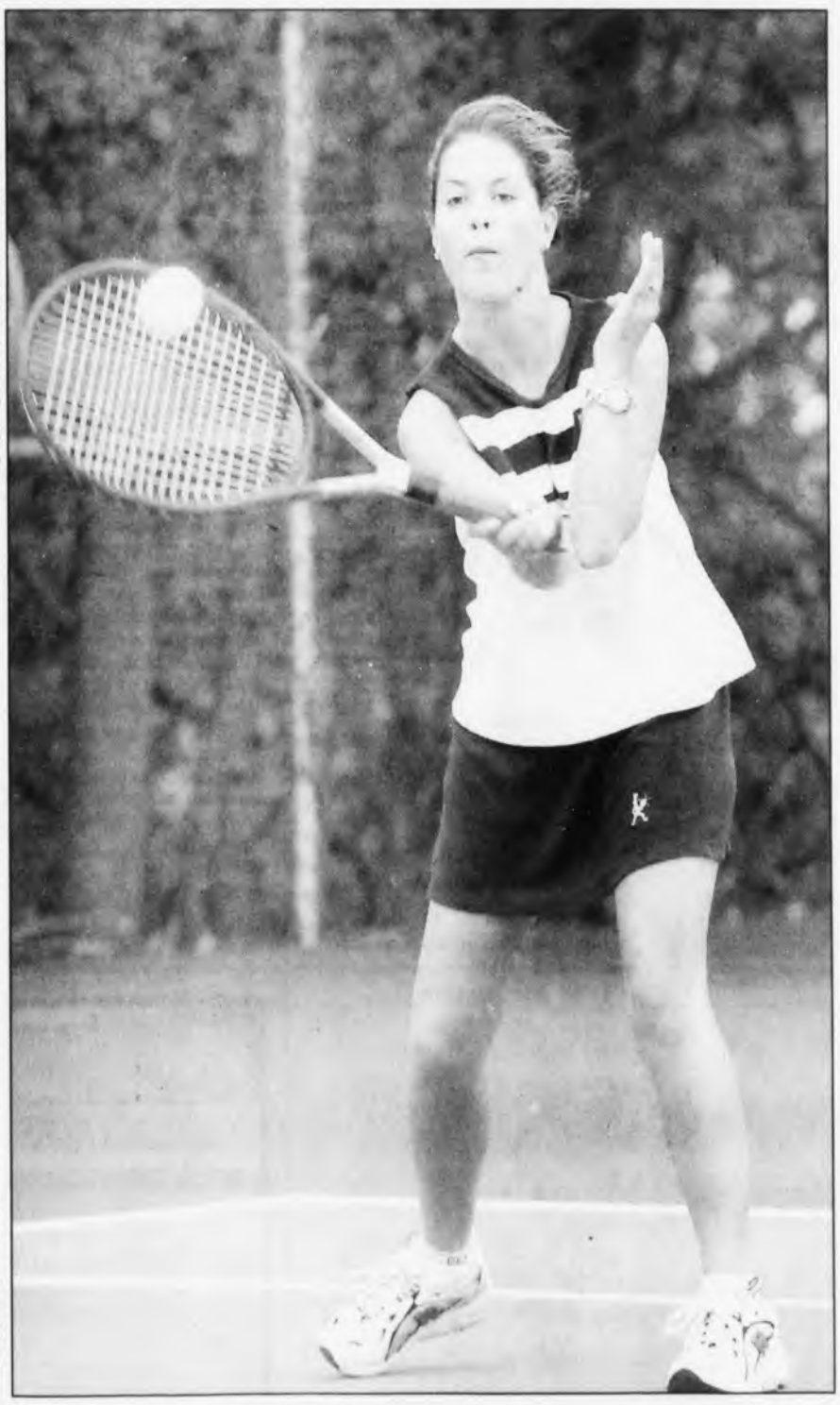


Clockwise from upper left: Number one singles player Kate Stone watches her shot. Jessica Niessink stands ready at the net while doubles partner Jen Meehan prepares to serve. Jessie Zerendow awaits her opponent's return. First doubles player Ary Afshar is focused while hitting a forehand. Freshman Lindsay Grossman smashes a return.

From tragedy to triumph

Scituate's Wayne Ross tells his story while promoting helmet safety

By Liz Lawrence
STAFF REPORTER

All eyes are fixed on him as he slowly moves his wheelchair into the center of an auditorium filled with nine year-olds.

With the Guinness Book of World Records firmly in his grasp, Scituate native Wayne Ross takes a journey back three years in time and begins to tell his story to students at the Osgood school in Cohasset.

"I am the only person who still got in the Guinness Book of World records, without setting a record," said a cheerful Ross, bringing his audience to laughter.

Ross is referring to the 16,000-mile bicycling odyssey he and partner Christopher "Spike" Ramsden set out upon three years ago to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation and to break a world record. Ross never finished the ride from Alaska to Argentina — it was cut short when he was struck by a bus in Guatemala City and his injuries left him paralyzed from the waist down. Ramsden finished the ride and earned a spot for himself and Ross in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Three years ago said Ross, my biggest goals were to get in the Guinness Book of World Records and help people who that had multiple sclerosis (MS). "It's ironic that I am now the one in a wheelchair."

While Ross never made it to the end of that cycling trip, he has since embarked on a new adventure. Turning tragedy into triumph, Ross now reaches out to school age children, and teaches them about helmet safety, and the benefits of physical fitness.

"There were two things that saved my life in the bus crash," said Ross, to the students who have fallen silent. "I was in the best shape of my life at the time, and my helmet."

"Wear your helmets," Ross told the youngsters. "Even if you are roller blading or doing anything really fast." Ross said that riding a bike was not the only time it was necessary. He said that helmets could help prevent the most serious head injuries, and if a person was in a serious accident they were less likely to suffer brain damaged if they are wearing one.

"I would have been dead or worse off if I did have this on during the accident," said Ross, holding up the bent helmet he was wearing on the day of the accident.

With that, the children could not contain their curiosity anymore.

"What did it feel like?," shouted out one girl.

"Did it hurt?," another boy chimed in.

Ross was honest with the youngsters.

"It was very painful," he said. To illustrate his point further, Ross showed the students TV footage of the accident, capturing their full attention. The video showed Ross in the hospital bed shortly after the accident, remaining very hopeful and positive and giving his friend Spike the go ahead to finish the long trip without him.

Spike set two world records for covering the most distance in the least amount of days for the trip. And he credits Ross with helping him finish the ride. Ross was a veteran at taking long bike trips like these, said Spike noting that the MS ride was his first major trip.

"He taught me everything I know," said Spike. As far as the dramatic turn that Ross has taken to help educate children Spike said, "Wayne is incredible, what he does blows me away."

Cohasset Police Officer Richard Yocum of the Mountain Bike Program, who encouraged Ross to speak to the students is touched by Ross's enthusiasism to help children learn.

"When the kids actually see someone that has had an accident, it makes a big impact on them," he said.

Cohasset Police Officer Christy Tarantino Jr., who has knew Ross for 25 years was equally impressed.

"He has taken a tragedy and turned it into a positive way of reaching out to communities and children," said Tarantino.

While informing children about helmet safety Ross also made them aware of the challenges faced by the handicapped. He showed them how he ate, and what it was like to brush his teeth, and zipper something.

"In three and a half years, I have only fell out of my chair six or seven times, and most of those times were when people insisted on helping me," Ross said with a laugh.

Third grade Osgood teacher Susan Baush said she was glad Ross could talk frankly to the children about safety while making them knowledgeable of what it is like to be handicapped.

"He's used tragedy to turn around and make his life a positive event."

Judging from the children's responses Ross accomplished what he set out to do.

"I never wanted to wear a helmet before, but when I saw how he crashed into a bus, and how it happened so fast, I will wear a helmet now," said third grader Katie Gauner.

Her classmate Danny Martin Jr. said he will be gearing up too.

"I was kind of shivering when I saw the accident, it made me stop and think," he said, adding he will never ride his bike without a helmet again.

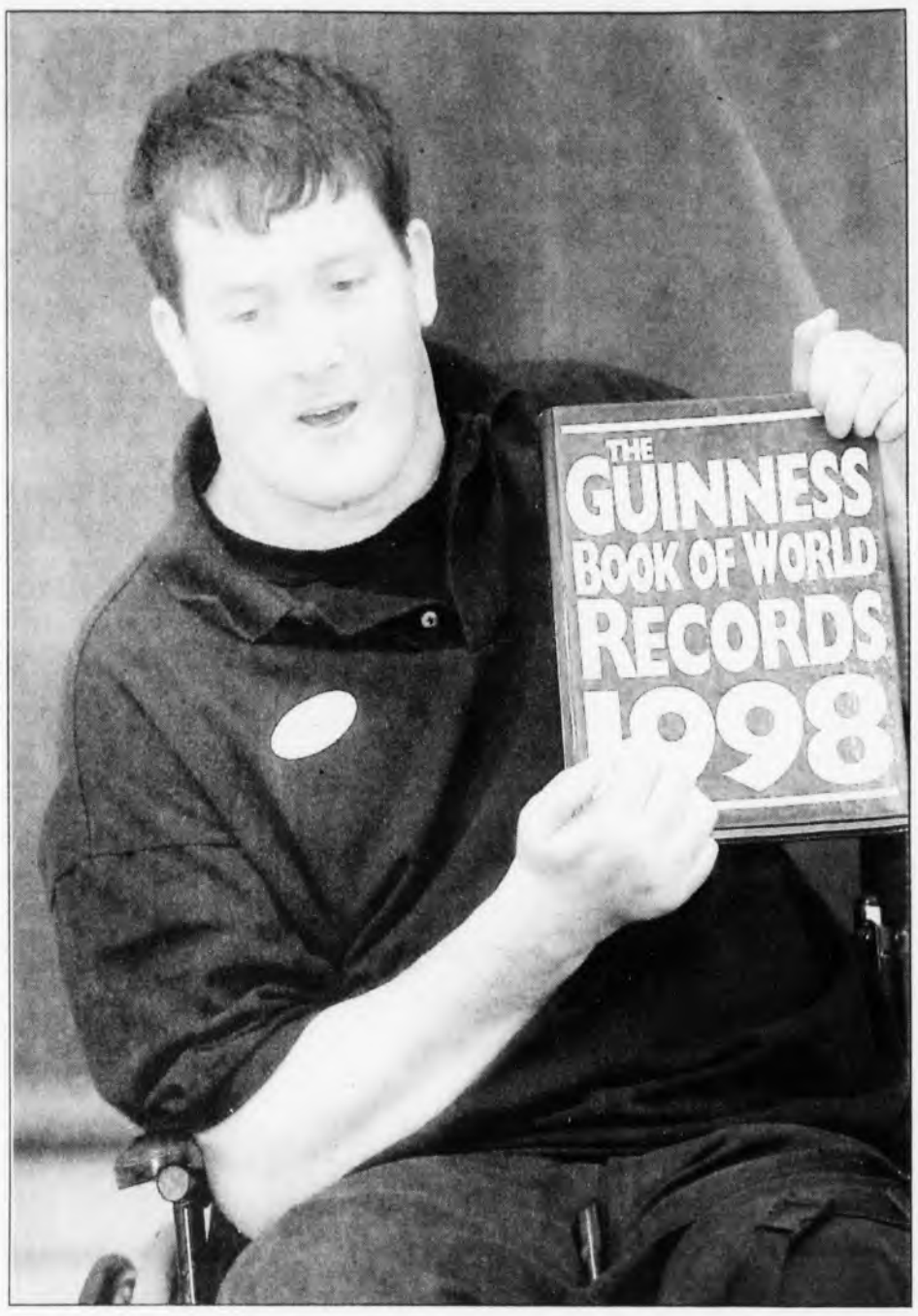
Other students who did not have a helmet said they were going home to tell their parents to buy them one. To encourage bicycle safety and cut down on head injuries, South Shore Hospital sells helmets at its gift for just $10, said Ross, who noted patrons must ask about the helmets because they're not on display in the shop. The $10 cost is a substantial savings from local sporting goods stores which sell helmets for $50 to $100.

Ross isn't finished making his rounds just yet. He's spoken to youngsters in Marshfield, Cohasset and Hingham and will be visiting other area schools one to two times each week before school gets out for the summer.

He is also currently speaking at churches and businesses, while keeping up his health and training for the National Disabled Swimming Competition in Indiana. Ross has established several local and national swimming records for the backstroke. He said he swims up to four or five times a week. Ross has also enjoys skiing, scuba diving and deep sea fishing.

His biggest hope for the future said Ross is to help prevent more accidents and to help finance finding a cure for spinal cord injuries.

If any school or organization is interested in having Ross speak, he can be reached at 781-545-3744. Or letters may be e-mailed to wrossma@aol.com.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Wayne Ross tells Osgood pupils that he's the only person to be included in the Guiness Book of World Records without setting a record. It was all part of Ross' talk about bicycle safety at the school.

> **"He has taken a tragedy and turned it into a positive way of reaching out to communities and children."**
> — Cohasset Police Officer Christy Tarantino Jr.

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Spelling Bee breaks its fundraising record

The Cohasset Education Foundation's Sixth Annual Spelling Bee held May 9 at the high school proved once again to be the organization's most successful fund raising event. Speller and sponsor participation, including Cohasset students and generous support of local businesses and private families resulted in raising a record-breaking $17,000, which will enable the CEF to continue to help fund the town's public school programs.

"We think that including student spellers this year made the difference in the funds we raised," said co-chairman Midge Stone. "Businesses were willing to sponsor the kids. There is so much concern that students are missing the mark on MCAS scores and graduating from high school without knowing how to spell or write. It's important to support kids who are talented and interested in mastering language and who get involved in related events like the spelling bee. Supporting them as our community does sends them, and their teachers, a positive message."

Two of the eight student teams made it to the championship round to compete against the school superintendent's team, the school committee and the senior citizens. It was an exciting, sometimes humorous, and intense round for all teams.

"I really wanted the students to beat us," laughed Dr. Ted Malvey, Superintendent of Cohasset Public Schools. "And, it wasn't because I wanted to go home. It would've been great if they had beaten us."

Cohasset student spellers included Courtney Anton, Ali Earon, Rachel Doyle, David Ingber, Megan McCain, Heather Peraino, Elizabeth Stone, Rachel Garber, Andrew Flynn, Courtney Hurley, Colby Durant, Eric Belz, Tim Anton, Jon Downing, Kevin Chang, Brenden Flutter, Charlie Anderson, Terence Hurley, Lindsey Grossman, Ian Kidder, Ross Lieb Lappen, Jared Krupczak, Greg O'Brien, Kelly Stone, Jeff Garber, and Robin Murphy.

First place spellers were the St. Stephen's Church team members Lou Eaton, Sally Slade Warner, and Paul Krupczak. Second place spellers were the ninth and tenth grade spelling team comprised of David Ingber, Megan McCain, and Heather Peraino. The school committee team members, Dr. Ted Malvey, Lynn Degiacomo, and Pat Martin came in third place.

Two of the three hard working spelling bee judges were the principals of the Deer Hill School, Paul Callahan, and the Cohasset High School, Curt Collins.

"It just seemed right to have the school principals as judges," co-chairman Mary Sheppard said. "We were very happy that Mr. Callahan and Mr. Collins agreed to do it. We knew they'd do a good job, and I think it was good for the kids to see them involved like that."

Robert Detwiler of Norwell performed the role of master of ceremonies with professionalism, great wit, and articulation.

"Bob lent an air of dignity, talk show host, me, and folksy humor to the Bee," Stone said. "Another person we were lucky to have involved."

The annual European trip raffle winner this year was Joseph Rigali of Concord. Rigali received roundtrip airfare and seven nights accommodations in Paris.

"A good portion of the funds we raise are from selling $25 raffle tickets," said CEF board member Bernadette Faulkner. "People don't realize how much they help just by buying a raffle ticket. It adds up. Every ticket counts."

This year's CEF fund recipients include the National Honor Society, the Cohasset High School's photography lab, and the Summer Institute 2000, which also received funding in 1999. The Summer Institute 2000 expanded their successful 1999 summer outdoor classrooms from two programs to its currently planned five. Student registration increased significantly after the Institute's first year. Programs that receive support from the Cohasset Education Foundation include those that provide academic recognition, curriculum improvements, and program expansion that benefit Cohasset's public school students.

Since its inception five years ago, the Cohasset Education Foundation raised $10,000 to build the Osgood School's technology lab that was moved to the new school, and $125,000 to build the Foreign Language Lab at the high school. Working with teachers at the Deer Hill School and the high school, the CEF also funded additional reading material that enhances the schools' existing reading curriculum.

The CEF encourages Cohasset public school teachers and administration members to submit their proposals for funding to Dr. Ted Malvey, Superintendent of Schools, for CEF board review.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Bourke L. Corcoran scholarship offered

On June 7, during senior class night, a senior girl and boy each will be awarded the $1,500 Bourke L. Corcoran Scholarship. To qualify for scholarship, students are asked to write an essay on the true meaning of friendship.

The scholarship committee judges each applicant anonymously and only on the merit of their thoughts on friendship. Bourke's friendship was deeply appreciated by those he called friend. One of them had this to say, "Bourke influenced my life with honesty and compassion. He always gave me more than he took. The friendship we shared and the memories we made will never leave me. Bourke and I shared a friendship that many people search for all their lives because his love was given freely. Hopefully, those who were touched by him will pass on his love and caring. In memory of Bourke, I know I will strive to do so."

The committee for the Bourke L. Corcoran Scholarship Fund congratulates the Class of 2000.

Anyone interested in contributing to this worthy scholarship can send their donation to: The Bourke L. Corcoran Scholarship Fund, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

Last year's recipients were Tara Hettstrom and Justin Golden. Tara is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars at Boston College and Justin is an honors student and a member of the football team at Harvard University.

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Send your ballot in now and you will also be eligible to win great prizes.

A Choice Car! One lucky voter will be drawn randomly from all ballots received to win a one-year all expense paid lease of a Saturn L-series Sedan, courtesy of Saturn of Natick.

A Choice meal! Two lucky voters will be drawn randomly from all ballots received to win a $100 gift certificate to the Readers Choice award winner of their choice!

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CNC Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid. For a complete set of rules and regulations online, visit www.townonline.com/choice.

Or you can vote online at www.townonline.com/choice

Fill out this ballot for a chance to win one of these great prizes!

Local Flavor

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(1) All You Can Eat Buffet
(2) Bagels
(3) Bakery
(4) Bar
(5) Cheap Eats
(6) Chinese Restaurant
(7) Chocolate/Candy Shop
(8) Coffee Shop
(9) Deli
(10) Diner
(11) Fish Market
(12) Gourmet Food Shop
(13) Ice Cream Shop
(14) Italian Restaurant - Fine Dining
(15) Italian Restaurant - Casual
(16) Late-Night Eatery
(17) Place For Dessert
(18) Place For French Fries
(19) Place For Hamburgers
(20) Place For Pizza
(21) Place For Quality Meats
(22) Place For Sandwiches/Subs
(23) Produce Market/Farm Stand
(24) Restaurant For Ambiance
(25) Restaurant For Breakfast
(26) Restaurant For Children
(27) Restaurant For Salads
(28) Restaurant For Soup
(29) Restaurant For Steak
(30) Restaurant For Take-Out
(31) Restaurant Wine List
(32) Waitstaff

Local Shopping

(33) Antique/Vintage Store
(34) Appliance Store
(35) Art/Craft Store
(36) Bike Shop
(37) Bookstore
(38) Camera Store
(39) Car Dealer (Used)
(40) Card/Stationery Store
(41) Carpet/Flooring Store
(42) Children's Bookstore
(43) Children's Clothing
(44) Children's Consignment Store
(45) Clock Shop
(46) Consignment Store
(47) Florist
(48) Frame Store
(49) Furniture Store - Upscale
(50) Furniture Store - Casual
(51) Garden Store/Nursery
(52) Gift Shop
(53) Hardware Store
(54) Home Decorating Store
(55) Home Improvement Store
(56) Jewelry Store
(57) Kitchen/Bath Store
(58) Liquor Store
(59) Men's Clothing Store
(60) Optical Shop
(61) Pet Shop
(62) Pharmacy
(63) Shoe Store
(64) Sporting Equipment Store
(65) Toy Store
(66) Video Store
(67) Women's Clothing Store

Local Services

(68) Accountant
(69) After School Program
(70) Auto Detailing Shop
(71) Auto Repair Shop
(72) Barber
(73) Child Care
(74) Chiropractor
(75) Clock/Watch Repair
(76) Community Bank
(77) Dance/Gymnastics School
(78) Dentist/Office

Local Services (continued)

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(79) Doctor/Office
(80) Dry Cleaner
(81) Electrolysis
(82) Facial/Name Of Salon
(83) Function Location
(84) Funeral Home
(85) Hair Salon
(86) Health Club
(87) Home Heating Oil Supplier
(88) House Cleaning Service
(89) Insurance Agent
(90) Karate/Martial Arts
(91) Landscaper
(92) Laundry
(93) Law Office/Lawyer
(94) Limo Service
(95) Local Gas Station
(96) Manicurist/Name Of Salon
(97) Massage
(98) Mortgage Lender
(99) Moving Company
(100) Oil Change
(101) Pedicurist/Name Of Salon
(102) Photo Processing
(103) Physical Therapist
(104) Place For A Child's Birthday Party
(105) Place For Car Wash
(106) Plumber
(107) Portrait Photographer
(108) Preschool
(109) Retirement Living Residence
(110) Shoe Repair
(111) Tailor/Seamstress
(112) Tanning Salon
(113) Taxi Service
(114) Travel Agent
(115) Veterinarian/Office
(116) Weight Loss Center/Nutritionist

Local Personalities

(117) Bartender
(118) Coach
(119) Fireman
(120) Fitness Instructor
(121) Local Politician
(122) Local Teacher
(123) Police Officer
(124) Principal
(125) Volunteer

Regional Flavor

(126) Caterer
(127) Greek Restaurant
(128) Health Food Shop
(129) Indian Restaurant
(130) Japanese/Sushi Restaurant
(131) Mexican Restaurant
(132) New Restaurant
(133) Place For Chowder
(134) Restaurant For Barbecue
(135) Restaurant For Brunch
(136) Restaurant For Seafood
(137) Supermarket
(138) Thai Restaurant
(139) Vegetarian Restaurant

Regional Shopping

(140) Art Gallery
(141) Boating Store
(142) Car Dealer (New)
(143) Cellular Phone Store
(144) Computer Sales & Service Store
(145) Discount Store
(146) Electronics Store
(147) Formal Wear Store
(148) Mall
(149) Music Store
(150) Office Supply Store
(151) Online Shopping Site
(152) Party Supply Store
(153) Pool Supply Store
(154) Ski Shop

Regional Services

example: My Favorite Restaurant ..... *Town*

(155) Boatyard
(156) Computer Learning Center
(157) Day Spa
(158) Health Care Provider
(159) Hospital
(160) Internet Service Provider
(161) Temp Agency

Regional Personalities

(162) Band
(163) Disc Jockey
(164) Place To Work
(165) Radio Station
(166) TV News Broadcast
(167) TV Newscaster

Regional Places To Go/Things To Do

(168) Beach
(169) Blues Club
(170) Dance Club
(171) Golf Course
(172) Hotel
(173) Jazz Club
(174) Micro Brewed Beer
(175) Miniature Golf Course
(176) Motel
(177) Movie Theater
(178) Museum
(179) People-Watching Spot
(180) Place For A Date
(181) Place For A Picnic
(182) Place For Comedy
(183) Place To Hear Live Music
(184) Place To See Theater
(185) Place To Take Children
(186) Place To Take Visitors
(187) Rock Club
(188) Summer Camp
(189) Tennis Club

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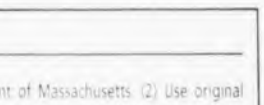

GUIDELINES

(1) One entry per person. Must be a resident of Massachusetts. (2) Use original ballot or web ballot only. No reproductions will be accepted. (3) No ballot will be counted without name, address and phone number. (4) At least 20 choices must be written in for ballot to be counted. (5) All results are final. (6) All contest winners drawn at random. (7) You must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license to enter. Winners will be notified by phone or mail. No purchase necessary. (8) Winner frees Community Newspaper Company, its agents, affiliates and assigns from any and all liability whatsoever including personal injury, property damage or financial loss incurred while using the Readers Choice Prizes. (9) Each winner gives Community Newspaper Company permission to publish his/her name, town and likeness with regard to the outcome of this drawing. (10) Employees of Community Newspaper Company, Saturn of Natick, Mercator and their immediate families are not eligible. (11) Entries become the property of Community Newspaper Company. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail or email. Void where prohibited by law.

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SOUTH

IT'S HAPPENING

Summer playground

The Cohasset Recreation Commission announces that Martha Equi will again be the director of the summer playground program for children ages 3 1/2 to 12 years. Registration will be held the week of June 12.

The recreation commission has also established fee charges for the 2000 playground program which will remain the same as the 1999 program as follows:

5-12-year-olds: $175 for first child ($300 non-residents)

3-5-year-olds: $150 for first child.

Discounts for second and subsequent children are $20.

ACTIVITY FEE

A mandatory, non-refundable activity fee of $50 for the first child, $45 second child and $40 third and subsequent children, separate from program fee, is to be paid at registration. This will cover most special events and a T-shirt. A separate check will be necessary.

Limited enrollment has been set for each program.

Non-residents are taken on a space-available basis and there are no discounts available for multiple children.

All children must be toilet trained.

PROGRAMS

5-12-year-olds, full-day program, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

5-7-year-olds program, Deer Hill School.

8-12-year-old program, Deer Hill School.

Pre-school 3-5-year-old 1/2-day program, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Deer Hill School. Child must be born between Jan. 1, 1995 and March 1, 1997 to qualify.

Coffee With the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys presents its spring Coffee With the Authors from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, at Atlantica in Cohasset, featuring authors Tom Ashbrook ("The Leap"), Caroline Preston ("Lucy Crocker 2.0"), Joan Anderson ("A Year by the Sea: Thoughts of an Unfinished Woman") and Scituate author Clair Cook ("Ready to Fall"). Advance tickets are required. Call Buttonwood at 383-2665 to reserve at $12 per person.

Paper pulp bowls

Create beautiful handmade bowls using this sturdy yet lightweight medium. Learn how to work on an armature, create feet for your bowls and finish them with a variety of techniques including painting, application of handmade papers and impressed designs. Many art galleries are featuring these exquisite bowls. The price is $45 for members, $55 for non-members. To register or for more information, call the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-2787. Class is offered from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons, June 3 and June 10.

Also, Art Safari: Outdoor Painting and Drawing. Take advantage of the beautiful June weather and the scenic South Shore vistas. Paint outside for three consecutive mornings under the guidance of award-winning artist and expert teacher Ros Farbush. Create land and seascapes in the medium of your choice. This workshop is open to all painters of all levels. The cost is $30 for members of the South Shore Art Center and $70 for non-members. To register or for more information call the art center at 383-2787. The class is offered three mornings in June from 9 a.m. to noon, June 13-15.

100 volunteer for Straits Pond clean-up

Cohasset resident Anson Whealler collects litter as part of the Straits Pond Watershed Association spring cleanup.

A tattered undergarment, a gas tank and a baby doll straight from the set of a Bette Davis movie were among the items dredged up at a recent spring clean up staged by the Straits Pond Watershed Association.

More than 100 volunteers from Hull and Cohasset turned up on a recent Saturday morning to fetch and fill hundreds of 55-gallon trash bags. The water level in the pond was dropped, so volunteers could roll up their sleeves and pluck, tug and heave debris from the 200-plus-acre watershed. What did they find?

"Everything, including quite literally the kitchen sink," said Lawry Reid, former college professor, Hull resident and SPWA founder.

Bottles seemed to cap the list of most common articles found in the clean-up. Liquor bottles, and hard ones at that, were by far the biggest litter culprit. Most of the debris came from the roadside as opposed to the pond water, whose quality will be more accurately tested once the North Cohasset sewer project is completed and water quality studies begin.

Hundreds of green plastic bags lined the three-mile perimeter of the pond. Cohasset resident Vincent Dunn led the rowboat water brigade to the island in Straits Pond, where more litter and debris were collected.

Hull and Cohasset DPW trucks banded together to collect the findings.

"The sad part is this isn't unusual," said volunteer Ed Graham, who serves on Cohasset's Conservation Commission. "On a positive note, it's amazing how much can get accomplished on a delightful spring morning when neighbors come together."

After a morning of clean-up, volunteers and their children enjoyed an afternoon barbecue and picnic.

For more information about the SPWA or to volunteer for the fall clean-up, call Lawry Reid, 925-8659 or e-mail him at l.reid@viaspeech.com.

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories. The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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DOCKET 00P1158EP

Estate of JOSEPH W. HORAK

Late of COHASSET

In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that KENNETH L. HORAK of HUMAROCK in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 14, 2000.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 5/5/2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#250647
Cohasset Mariner 5/25/00

To place your legal notice call Mary Joyce Waite at 781-433-7902

POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, MAY 14

11:19 a.m. Pond St., medical aid, patient signoff.

11:39 a.m. Nichols Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., message delivery.

3:04 p.m. South Main St., general services.

3:13 p.m. South Main St., serve restraining order, 209A served in hand.

3:42 p.m. Forest Ave., fire investigation.

8:09 p.m. Atlantic Ave., assist motorist.

9:02 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

MONDAY, MAY 15

12:19 a.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

6:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:14 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:26 a.m. Pond St. and Bancroft Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:26 a.m. Parker Ave., traffic complaint, departmental action.

11:49 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:16 p.m. Jerusalem Lane, medical aid, patient sign off.

1:47 p.m. Surry Drive, medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, larceny, report taken.

2:25 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:41 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:01 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:36 p.m. North Main St., general services rendered.

6:02 p.m. North Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:55 p.m. King St., well being check, departmental action.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

12:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane, arrest: Timothy J. Holbert, 25, 512 Country Way, Scituate; chrgs.: warrant.

6:03 a.m. Elm Court, barking dog, area search negative.

6:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:37 a.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:47 a.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:59 a.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:12 a.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:16 a.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:28 a.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Stockbridge St., property (lost), log entry information.

8:59 a.m. Atlantic Ave., general info, log entry information.

9:15 a.m. South Main St., fire investigation, false/accidental.

9:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious person, departmental action.

12:50 p.m. South Main St., fire, investigation.

3:31 p.m. Elm St., property (found), log entry information.

3:44 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7 p.m. North Main and Beechwood sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

1:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, log entry information.

2:18 a.m. Elm Court, animal control, area search negative.

5:45 a.m. Forest Ave. and North Main St., animal control, departmental action.

7:24 a.m. CJC Way, motor vehicle accident, no police service necessary.

7:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:14 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:13 a.m. South Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, log entry information.

11:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, services rendered.

11:20 a.m. Highland Ave., general services, referred to other agency.

12:11 p.m. Atlantic Ave., animal control.

1:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:41 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious, log entry information.

1:45 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:52 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., traffic citation issued.

2:06 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:15 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

2:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:34 p.m. Norfolk Road, suspicious person, investigated, report taken.

4:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disturbance, investigated/ report taken.

4:56 p.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:49 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:49 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:58 p.m. South Main St., suspicious, services rendered.

8:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., verbal warning.

8:44 p.m. King St., medical aid, patient sign off.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

6:47 a.m. Elm Court, barking dog, area search negative.

7:39 a.m. North Main St. and Forest Ave., notification, referred to other agency.

9:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., arrest: William P. Finsthwalt, 42, 607 Country Way, Scituate, chrgs.: operating after suspended license, subsequent offense.

11:47 a.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation, departmental action.

12:12 p.m. Forest Ave., fire investigation, false, accidental.

12:19 p.m. Pond St., traffic complaint, departmental action.

12:45 p.m. Elm St., property, log entry information.

1:20 p.m. Highland Ave., fire, departmental action.

2:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:18 p.m. South Main and Beechwood sts., motor vehicle accident, departmental action.

2:35 p.m. Church St., fire investigation, departmental action.

3:21 p.m. Forest Ave., fire investigation, services rendered.

3:53 p.m. South Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4 p.m. Jerusalem Road, general services, log entry information.

4:47 p.m. Hull St., tree down, services rendered.

5:05 p.m. North Main St., tree down, services rendered.

5:16 p.m. North Main St., general services rendered.

5:44 p.m. Ripley Road and Tower Lane, tree down, referred to other agency.

6:23 p.m. Jerusalem Road, tree down, referred to other agency.

7:02 p.m. Forest Ave., general services, log entry information.

7:10 p.m. Summer St., general services rendered.

7:29 p.m. Sohier St., tree down, services rendered.

7:41 p.m. South Main St., animal control, services rendered.

8:18 p.m. Parker Ave., disturbance, investigated/report taken.

9:15 p.m. Parker Ave., general services, departmental action.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

10:10 a.m. Area of Jerusalem Road, general info, referred to other agency.

10:35 a.m. Border St., parking violation, departmental action.

11:22 a.m. King St., motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

11:59 a.m. Black Rock Road, fire investigation, departmental action.

12:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., disabled auto, departmental action.

12:55 p.m. North Main St., fire, log entry information.

5:29 p.m. Pleasant St., fire, structure, investigated/report taken.

7:19 p.m. Cushing Road, assist other police department, no such person can be found.

10:13 p.m. King and Pond sts., general services, departmental action.

11:11 p.m. Mill Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

1:14 a.m. Elm St., disturbance, departmental action.

1:35 a.m. King St., burglary, vandalism and entering, no police service necessary.

3:58 a.m. Elm St., malicious destruction investigated, report taken.

4:38 a.m. South Main St. and Beechwood St., malicious destruction investigated, report taken.

7:35 a.m. Nichols Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:54 a.m. West Gate Lane, vandalism investigated, report taken.

11:13 a.m. Elm St., malicious destruction investigated, report taken.

12:17 p.m. South Main St., suspicious, investigated, report taken.

1:04 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Bruce E. Beagley IV, 19, 68 Colbier Road, Scituate, chrgs., minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage, arrest: Thomas E. Jewett, 19, 91 Marys Lane, Scituate, chrgs., resisting arrest, disorderly person, minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

WORSHIP NEWS

St. Stephen's worship schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth and Families. Sunday worship Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through sixth grade meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening prayer for peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m., dinner included. St. Stephen's Play Group meets Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children newborn through age 5 and their parent. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the scripture lessons for the Sixth Sunday after Easter, we hear acts of significant events in the life of the early church; John teaches that God has made God's love for us known through Jesus; and in the Gospel of John, Jesus speaks of his great love for us and calls us to show that same love toward one another. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

Rides offered to worship services

Transportation for the elderly and disabled to and from worship services can be scheduled by calling Patricia Sargent at 383-9215 by noontime the preceding Friday. This service is provided to Cohasset residents by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.

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A tribute to town's unsung heroes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

light keepers Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, in the fall of 1850. Pierson also spoke of the furious storm which toppled the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, sending the two young men to their deaths on April 17, 1851 and construction of the second Minot Lighthouse, completed in 1858. "One of the great maritime engineering achievements in modern history...and stands today, almost 140 years later," he said. Pierson also extended thanks to Town Manager Mark Haddad and members of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen for their assistance in making the memorial a reality.

Captain Blaine Horrocks, who served as guest speaker for the Coast Guard, spoke of how, "the Coast Guard's core values...honor, respect and devotion to duty are derived from the real life examples of brave men such as Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson...These men demonstrated a devotion to duty that any man worth his salt would respect...eventually making the ultimate sacrifice, for their country." Horrocks also presented, on behalf of the Department of Transportation, U.S. Coast Guard, a commendation to Herb Jason, for three decades of service in preserving navigation artifacts and the maritime heritage of the United States.

Douglas Bingham, a member of the American Lighthouse Foundation, served as principal speaker for the ceremony, and provided insight into the daily conditions that light keepers Antoine and Wilson faced on first Minot's Ledge in 1851.

"Fresh food was not available, refrigeration did not exist...communication with the mainland was virtually nonexistent, the lighthouse rolled and pitched two feet each way with the motions of the seas...the heat was probably supplied by one small coal burning stove, which also doubled as the cooking stove...on especially stormy nights, sleep was probably a rare commodity." These two men, as did all other light keepers, approached their task with the grim realization that, "you have to go out, you don't have to come back." Bingham praised the two light keepers as, "men of character, true heroes in American history...They kept a good light, they served with pride" under the most adverse of conditions, and, "they died with honor." Bingham urged that the two light keepers never be forgotten and their devotion to duty forever honored.

In addition to the unveiling of the granite monument, which was inscribed on one side, in part, by the words, "they kept a good light" and accompanied by a rendition of the first Minot Lighthouse falling into the sea on the other, Herb Jason also participated in the laying of three wreaths in Cohasset Harbor. He was assisted by several people, including his daughter Heather Dauphinee. The Coast Guard also laid a wreath at the site of the first Minot's Ledge tower, in honor of the light keepers.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Herb Jason praised, "the sacrifice made by these two young men, lighthouse keepers, who left this spot 149 years ago, never to return, will always be remembered." Jason also extended his thanks to everyone who generously donated their time and money to make the project a reality.

The ceremony was also attended by members of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse Memorial Committee, including Wigmore Pierson and Douglas Bingham; members of the Coast Guard and several local and state officials. Among the officials in attendance were Town Manager Mark Haddad, selectman Merle Brown, state Sen. Robert Hedlund, and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. US Senator Edward Kennedy and US Congressman William Delahunt —who were unable to attend the ceremony — issued written statements to the gathering of more than100 people, praising the dedication of Herb Jason and the courage of keepers Antoine and Wilson.

Jason and light keepers Antoine and Wilson received a Massachusetts Senate resolution from Sen. Hedlund. Jason also received resolutions from Rep. Murray and selectman Brown, on behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, respectively.

Following the ceremony, Millie Lidington, who was born in the Lightkeeper's house just prior to World War I, and whose grandfather and uncle bravely manned the second Minot's Ledge tower for more than 40 years, offered these thoughts, "I think this memorial was a wonderful thing to do. I hope they have some relatives somewhere who realize that finally it was done and they were commemorated and they are remembered because they really were very brave. Finally, they have their resting place."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Herb Jason, at right, unveils the Lightkeepers Memorial with the help of his brother Ken Jason.

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Town monitors chemical found in drinking water

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The town need not be alarmed at the discovery in its water supply of a chemical known to be a potential carcinogen, a state agency has informed Cohasset's board of health.

Monitoring of high levels of Total Trihalomethane (TTHM) — discovered after a round of water tests conducted on May 3, 2000 — is ongoing and recommended by the state. TTHM is a byproduct of a chlorination process used to clean water in most public systems. Chlorine is essential to killing potentially life-threatening bacteria like e-coli, which could contaminate public water systems.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has assured Cohasset that one random test in no way indicates a problem, nor does it constitute a violation of health regulations, or present a public health emergency.

"The situation in Cohasset is not that unusual," said Dr. Michael Hutcheson, DEP's head of air and water toxics at the Office of Research and Standards. "Most of the tests conducted in Cohasset were performed at the endpoints of the water system where water is not circulating freely. At endpoints, more sediment is likely to gather than at points from which people draw their drinking water. These

CHEMICAL FOUND, PAGE 8

Policy floated to control legal fees

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Starting July 1, paying lawyers to handle Cohasset's myriad litigation matters could get a little tougher.

In an effort to rein in the soaring costs that have depleted the town's legal budget, selectmen will consider adopting a more clearly defined policy regarding use of town counsel.

"That's because the litigation budget has run out of money," Selectmen Chairman Tom Callahan said.

Town Accountant Michael Buckley said the town initially appropriated $125,000 in its legal budget for fiscal year 2000, which ends June 30. The fall special town meeting added $40,000 and there was a $10,000 transfer into the account making the total $175,000.

"In some cases you have to go to the mat. But if it's feasible, it makes more sense to sit down and try to resolve matters."
— Selectmen Chairman Tom Callahan

Callahan said the town has budgeted only $125,000 for Fiscal Year 2001, which starts July 1, and of that $48,000 is the retainer paid to town counsel. The retainer covers everything that is non-litigation or non-labor related such as review of the town warrant, counsel's opinion on issues and his attendance at town meeting.

Cohasset has employed the Boston law firm, Deutsch Williams

LEGAL FEE POLICY, PAGE 8

Remembering the 'Forgotten War'

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Bright sunshine invited thousands of residents to line the streets of Cohasset for Monday's Memorial Day parade, to honor those who have died defending the country's freedom.

The parade, which included the laying of a wreath at POW/MIA Square by former prisoner of war Fred Piepenbrink, and a prayer and 12-gun salute at the World War I Memorial, finished at Veterans Memorial Park, where King Street resident Glenn Pratt paid special tribute to the Korean War, "the Forgotten War," on the conflict's 50th anniversary.

"One and a half-million Americans would serve in Korea. US troop strength reached 348,000 at the height of the war. Other UN nations only sent 40,000 troops. 54,268 Americans would die...This was an American War."
— Glenn Pratt, keynote speaker at Cohasset's Memorial Day Parade

"History has shown that some efforts have been more successful. History has shown that some efforts have been more popular. History has shown that some efforts have made our veterans heroes. History has shown that some efforts have divided the country," said Pratt, adding, "History has shown some efforts have been forgotten."

Pratt, who served as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard from 1966-1972, dismissed the notion that the Korean War wasn't a true

MEMORIAL DAY, PAGE 9

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN
Glenn Pratt, a veteran of the US Coast Guard, gives the keynote speech at Monday's Memorial Day observances at Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor.

YEAR OF THE DRAGON

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY
Sixth-graders at the Deer Hill School unveil their new mosaic "The Year of the Dragon" in the school courtyard during Favorites 2000 last week. The mosaic's theme is based on their study of China this year. For more school news, see page 14.

Plan addresses space crunch at town cemeteries

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The town's long-time cemetery space crunch could be over.

Plans to expand Woodside Cemetery to accommodate 600 new graves on two acres will go before the board of health at 7:15 p.m. Monday. But Glenn Pratt, who is leading the charge to find new cemetery space in town, says he thinks the plan will get the go-ahead.

"State law says the board of health must give its approval," he said. "But I think we're in good shape with the board of health."

In fact Monday's hearing is just a formality, health board chairman Steve Bobo said. Pratt appeared before the health board last month but the hearing wasn't properly advertised necessitating a repeat appearance Monday.

"It will get approved," Bobo said. "We like the plan. There is no health threat at all."

The plan involves installing the graves on two acres that would be accessed through a new roadway from the existing Woodside Cemetery off North Main Street. The road, which has conservation commission approval, would traverse a wetlands area, so some land at the site would be used to replicate the filled-in wetlands.

Vaults for the graves would be installed during construction. Vaults are placed four feet down and covered by about six inches of topsoil.

"We like the plan. There is no health threat at all."
— Steve Bobo, board of health

Installing the vaults when the cemetery is built would help the town recoup the cost of the project, Pratt said.

He explained that currently graves in town sell for about $725 without the vault that is installed by a private company at the time of burial. With pre-installed vaults, Pratt said he would be able to make the case to increase the price of graves.

The cemetery expansion project is estimated to cost up to $600,000. Most of that could be paid back through the sale of graves and the debt service wouldn't affect the operating budget, Pratt said. The cemetery expansion will also

CEMETERIES, PAGE 8

This week in COHASSET

A DAY TO REMEMBER

Alison Jacobs throws a flower into Cohasset Harbor during the town's Memorial Day observances Monday.

STAFF PHOTO/ A. M. CHAPMAN

Cemetery hearing

The board of health will conduct a hearing on plans to expand Woodside Cemetery at 7:15 p.m., Monday June 5 at town hall. For information, call the health board at 383-4116.

Gas work slated

Boston Gas will be upgrading the distribution system on Norfolk Road, No. 20-26. This work began May 29 and lasts approximately two weeks.

The crew will work Monday through Friday from approximately 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The work will be performed by Boston Gas crews and/or a qualified contractor.

The road will be open to the public and parking may be limited. A construction foreman will be on site to address your parking needs throughout the duration of the construction.

Boston Gas will provide a police detail if necessary.

There may be a lag between temporary and permanent restoration of the street and sidewalk, depending on the weather and ground conditions.

This work may require some excavation in the area of the foundation of your home and/or business. The construction foreman on site will notify customers of interruption of gas service and make proper arrangements.

If you have any questions about the project, call John Atkinson, construction supervisor at (617) 723-5512, Ext. 4296, or Lynne Holton, community relations coordinator, Ext. 4526.

Beach, RTF permits

Your beach and RTF permits are expiring. You will need vehicle registrations, or if not, a Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease). You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing a copy of your registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Stickers will be on sale at the town hall starting Monday, May 15, and will have the following schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the weekends starting May 20 from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $100 per family, for senior citizens 65 and over will be $65 and for a single resident $50.

Permits now being issued will expire on May 31, 2001.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, June 6.

No more brush

Brush is no longer being accepted at the RTF. Grass clippings and leaves may be placed in the compost pile, DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

BOSTON TIDES
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Fri. 2	11:47	10.5	5:36	11:59	12.1	5:49
Sat. 3	——	——	6:27	12:39	10.6	6:40
Sun. 4	12:50	12.2	7:18	1:32	10.6	7:32
Mon. 5	1:43	12.2	8:11	2:27	10.5	8:25
Tues. 6	2:38	11.9	9:05	3:23	10.4	9:22
Wed. 7	3:35	11.4	10:01	4:21	10.2	10:21
Thurs. 8	4:36	10.9	10:58	5:22	10.0	11:22

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Upcoming chats (www.townonline.com/chat)

Join us for several exciting chats on Town Online. The chats are free and open to the public. Ask your questions and get answers straight from the experts. Upcoming chats include:
- Wednesday, May 31 at 2 p.m. EST - Lisa J. Barstow of the Massachusetts Family Institute talks about their new guide, "Mass. Family Guide to Internet Safety" and how to protect your children on the Web.
- Friday, June 2 at 12 p.m. - Monida Sue Prior, LICSW, BCD, answers your questions on alcohol consumption and its effects on family and society.
- Thursday, June 6 at 4 p.m. - CNC and Town Online's ace music scene reporter Ken Capobianco discusses what's hot in the popular music world this summer.
- Monday, June 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. EST - Dr. Anne Meneghetti of Blue Cross Blue Shield's "A Healthy Me" answers your health-related questions.
- Tuesday, June 13 at Noon - Jack E. Robinson, a controversial Republican running against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., comes to Town Online to discuss his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Ask your questions and get the answers - straight from the candidate.
- Friday, June 16, at Noon - Join Carla Howell, a Libertarian running against U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for a live chat about the issues and her campaign.

Jack E. Robinson

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Fate of Hagerty Property could be decided Tuesday

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

After a seven-year battle, selectmen could be on the verge of finalizing plans for the town-owned Hagerty property, which was the former home to the Cohasset Colonial furniture kit manufacturing company.

However, those plans are unlikely to include the Cohasset Lobster Pound, which may soon become homeless. The Lobster Pound currently sits at the Mill River Marine Railway site, which was recently sold to Peter Roy of Margin Street. The lobster business, which must vacate the property, recently submitted a plan to the selectmen to move onto the Hagerty site..

Hagerty committee chairman Russ Bonetti is against the proposal and said at a committee meeting at the Hagerty property Tuesday night that "the property was bought for the purpose of curbing any future commercial use."

At the meeting, which also was attended by selectmen Fred Koed, Tom Callahan and Merle Brown and local residents, Bonetti presented his committee's plans for turning the two-acre waterfront property into a municipal parking lot and small park. He said the plan had finally received approval after years of haggling with the Army Corps of Engineers on how to build around the wetlands which borders the property.

According to Bonetti, the concrete slab currently at the site, will be removed allowing for the creation of a total of 28 spaces; a gain of nine spaces from the current configuration. He said the expanded parking lot will cut down on the use of narrow Parker Avenue. People who currently use the town's boat ramp at the end of the street have to make an additional trip back up the street just to park, after launching their boats due to a lack of spaces. Bonetti said with more spaces available, this middle trip will be cut out. Bonetti also said the plan takes into consideration the possibility of expansion by the non-profit Lobster Lab, which leases the former Cohasset Colonial offices also located on the Hagerty property

The plans also call for a wooden bridge to be built between the town lot at Government Island and the boathouse leased by the non-profit Cohasset Maritime Institute, and from the boathouse to the Hagerty site.

"The bridge will give access from Government Island to the water," said Bonetti. "Currently people have to hike through the muck or walk all the way around."

The Army Corps had originally expressed concern that the bridge from the boathouse would cause too much of a shadow on the wetlands beneath and wanted a four-and-a-half foot-wide bridge, but Bonetti said the committee and Army Corps agreed on six feet.

The driveway off Parker Avenue, giving access to the boathouse, will be replaced with a grass strip in order to "lessen the impact on the neighbors" said Bonetti. Access to the boathouse will be via a small driveway along the edge of the wetlands, where the concrete slab now is. Though some people wanted extra green space to be added to the water's edge of the parking lot, Bonetti said bringing an amended version of the plans to the Army Corps, would "be like starting all over again."

Lobster Pound owners Tommy Alioto and Dino DiNatale also brought a sketch on what their proposed building would look like. Plans call for a one-story building to sit on the existing 36-foot by 52-foot concrete slab, with two dormers on the front. Alioto has said that he would be willing to pay rent for the site. A parking lot would be developed on the rest of the property, but the parking lot would be just 17 spaces, because the business would require two spaces for its own use.

But to some residents, neither plan is preferred. David Coletta, a Parker Street resident, said he would much rather see the property take advantage of its beautiful location and create a park. He was also very adamant that the property is not developed for commercial use. "I think the selectmen should step up and say no," he said afterwards.

Alioto had said earlier in the meeting that lobstermen currently have to drive to his present location on Border Street and that relocating to a non-waterfront location would not be a business-killer.

"If location doesn't make a difference than it's just a matter of convenience," Coletta said, adding that he thinks the Lobster Pound should move on to Route 3A.

Both selectmen Koed and Callahan said the property's future will be brought up at the next meeting on Tuesday. But although both Koed and Callahan voted to "at least hear what they had to say," the general feeling was that the Lobster Pound's proposal won't pass.

"The Hagerty plan just got approved after seven years, so I can understand their frustration," said Koed who added that he does see the importance of the own helping the Lobster Pound find a new location for their business.

Callahan said that the town should not have to solve private business problems. He also said that he doesn't see much chance in the proposal because "it's very late in the game."

Future use of town-owned gravel pits is unclear

Activity in pits to cease with completion of sewer work

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

The good news for North Main Street residents is that Town Manager Mark Haddad has instructed the sewer contractor to discontinue use of the gravel pits located off the street. The bad news is that the future use of that site remains undetermined.

In a letter responding to inquiries made by a North Main Street resident, Haddad said that he has "instructed the engineer and contractor to discontinue use of the area after July 31, 2000." The pit had currently been used to store earth from the town's sewer installation project. With the project reaching the finish line, Haddad said North Main street residents "should no longer be disturbed by the type of operation that has been occurring there over the last year."

Selectman Merle Brown said he expects the future of the pits to be included on a selectman's meeting agenda sometime this fall. Some possible uses for the site include additional Little League fields, soccer fields, senior housing, a police station or a replaced wetland.

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

The future of the gravel pits off North Main Street is in limbo. Possibilities being floated by town officials include the senior housing and a new police station.

Brown said he personally would like to see a new police station built on the site, with an access road out to North Main street, near Red Gate Lane. But he said that the future of the site will not be finalized until after the MBTA decides the future of the Greenbush Line.

"The train wants to use it as a replicated wetland, and if the state really wants to take it they can.," he said.

But he would rather prefer the property remained town-owned. "We could use it for our own uses," he said adding that there will be a a large amount of fill coming from the renovation of the high school. "We could put it in there, because it costs an awful lot to have someone take it away.

Anne Marie Whilton, whose house borders the pits, said that whatever is done there she just wants something quiet. "It's just been so noisy the past two years...I had a playgroup outside [yesterday] and we couldn't hear each other talk with all the banging." Whilton said she actually would prefer the restoration of wetlands, but wouldn't mind seeing a police station or elderly housing.

"It's just been so noisy the past two years...I had a playgroup outside [yesterday] and we couldn't hear each other talk with all the banging."

— Anne Marie Whilton, abutter

Residents also said that local youth have been visiting the pits with increasing frequency and reported a couple of fires being set. Cohasset police said that although they have received a few calls about kids in the pits, the problem is not overwhelming.

The pits were originally dug at the turn of the century and used for gravel on the town's streets. It has since been used as a storage area for the Cohasset DPW.

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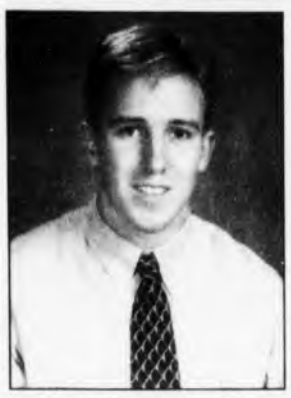
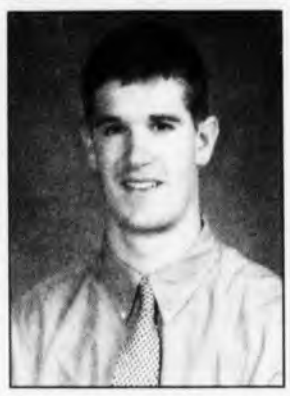

Brian Riley, left, and Kenneth Leahy of Cohasset are recent Providence College graduates

WELCOME TO THE WORLD!

Congratulations are in order this week for many families! Let's start this column by welcoming a new Cohasseter to our town! **Owen Craig Bleicken** arrived on May 6 at 12:01 in the morning. Owen tipped the scales at 9 lb.2 oz. and was 22 in. long. Owen is the son of proud parents, **Craig and Leesa Bleicken** and joins his big sister, **Alexa.** We all look forward to seeing Owen around town! Congratulations!

COLLEGE GRADS

We have many wonderful graduates to talk about this week! As a town, we should all be very proud of our children, from pre-school-through-college, they all are amazing. We have two graduates from Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island, which held commencement on Saturday, May 20. They are: **Erin E. Devine,** who graduated *cum laude* with a BS in accounting and **Christine M. Burns** who graduated with a BS in marketing. Congratulations Ladies, we are all proud of these accomplishments.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Another young lady from Cohasset to report on is **Elizabeth Pierson** who is attending Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. Elizabeth is a member of the Vassar College women's lacrosse team, which finished the year with a 5-9 record and a fourth place finish in the Seven Sisters Championship Tournament. Great Job Elizabeth!

PLEASE HELP

Just a note about a very important day being held here in town. On Wed. June 14, the Red Cross will be at the St. Anthony's Parish Hall in the afternoon and evening for blood donations. Please call **Bill Adams** (383-0257) to make an appointment to donate blood. Every drop is valued!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

We have some wonderful happy birthdays to report, as well as an apology from last week's column. **Nicole Robbins** turned seven on her special day, not six as was reported! Sorry Nicole, we hope you had a wonderful day. Happy Birthday to a very special and wonderful woman, **Elinor Kennedy** on June 7. Elinor turns 98 years old and is truly an inspiration to us all!

SPECIAL LADY

I also received a very special letter about a woman in town who is here in her 94th year. Here is the letter that was given in tribute to **Emma Carey** from **Virginia Anderson** and the Cohasset Elder Affairs. "The Cohassset Elder Affairs every year pays tribute to our many residents of Cohasset who are in their nineties. I would like to especially acknowledge a very inspirational and amazing 'young' Ninety Four Years lady. Emma Carey has been for over 40years, and still is, a volunteer at the South Shore Hospital.

"I call her 'Speedy Gonsales!' she can out walk me any day! In the past, she was very active in Girl Scouts.

The girls loved her so much, she formed the first 'Senior girl Scouts' In Cohasset. She is a very remarkable lady and I am very proud to be her friend. Those of us who know her love her very much!" Hats off to a remarkable woman!

LOTS OF ROSANO NEWS

It's a busy time for the **Rosano Family** this year. **Mario and Gina Rosano** would like to announce the graduation of their oldest daughter, **Laura Rosano** from Curry College on May 14, and their niece, **Gina Rosano** from Babson College on May 20. Also, their daughter **Malissa** will be graduating from Cohasset High School! The whole Rosano family are very proud and want to wish the best of luck to all. Also, a happy birthday wish is being sent to **Andrew Rosano** who turned two and **Joey Rosano** who turned 13! What a wonderful crop of news from a great Cohasset family!

GRADUATION UPDATE

Here is some more graduation news... **Jared Graves** has graduated from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth with a BA in Sociology/Criminal Justice! What a great achievement Jared! We also have two graduates from Providence College to report. **Kenneth Leahy**, was awarded a bachelor's degree in social science and **Brian Riley**, received a Bachelors degree in history. We are very proud of both of you guys and join your families in saying, "Way to Go!"

MORE COLLEGE NEWS

The great news continues as we also heard from Skidmore College in New York. **Kathryn Bridget Ross** graduated *magna cum laude*, with a business degree and **Nicholas Graham Welz** also received a degree in business. Fantastic Job Kathryn and Nicholas!

DEAN'S LIST

I also heard from another proud family here in town! **Ed and Jane Goff** would like us all to know the news of their son, **Ted**, a 1999 Graduate from CHS, made the spring semesters dean's list at Boston College. Ted is a student in the Carroll School of Management at Boston College and in order to receive this honor must have a 3.3 or higher GPA to qualify! This is wonderful news Ted, keep up the great work.

ON STAGE

We had two Cohasset residents who attend Thayer Academy in Braintree, perform in Robert Lawlor's play, "Much Ado About Murder" the weekend of May 12-13. They are **Aimee Sears** '00 and **Leigh-Anne Walsh** '02 who did a wonderful job. I am sure we will here more about these two talented ladies!

PHI BETA KAPPA

Congratulations on yet another fine, Cohasset graduate! I received this email from proud parents, **Jack and Sue McNamara**. On May 22, their daughter, **Megan**, graduated, *magna cum laude* from the honors program at Boston College. Megan majored in English and had a minor in film studies. She was also elected to the Boston College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and was one of only 72 students to receive that honor, only 5 percent of her class accomplished this. Members are selected by the faculty on the basis of students' academic excellence, breath and depth of academic program and moral character. Fantastic news Megan!

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Another wonderful Memorial Day parade was enjoyed by many this past Monday. What a great way for us all to remember and honor the men who served and fought for our country. Congratulations to all who were in the parade and great job to all who were behind the scenes putting it all into action. Every year, the parade and activities surrounding this day lets you know how great it can be to belong to such a wonderful town, bringing together family and friends to honor some pretty amazing people.

The news has been pouring in from all over! Thank you to everyone for all the kind words and welcome to this column! I look forward to hearing and reporting on all your news, both big and small! I will be in Chicago for a few days with my mom, Joann Egan (a former Cohasset resident) where we will be seeing the Oprah Winfrey Show! As you are reading this, make sure to turn on the T.V at 4 p.m., June 1 as the show is being filmed live! Hopefully, the cameras will stay away from me but in the event they come my way, I will send a huge wave and hello to my wonderful town of Cohasset! Please send all the news my way by email at·jenpiep@yahoo.com or the traditional way, 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset!

Thank you, Jennifer Piepenbrink

ON STAGE

At left, Leigh-Anne Walsh of Cohasset, a sophomore at Thayer Academy, was on stage in the school's recent production of "Much Ado About Murder."

YOUNG MUSICIAN

Brian Buckley of Cohasset auditioned and was accepted into South Shore Conservatory's Summer Music Festival 2000. Brian was chosen to perform in the two-week, All-Star Band program that is designed for middle school students.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Meghan L. Donnelly and Mac Campbell

Donnelly — Campbell engaged

Bernie and Dianne Donnelly of Hingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Meghan L. Donnelly to Mac Campbell, son of John and Linda Campbell of Cohasset.

The bride to be is a graduate of Hingham High School and Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. She is employed as a registered associate at Salomon Smith Barney.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Dickinson College. He is employed as a dealer liaison at John Hancock in Charlestown.

A June 10 wedding is planned.

Tara Callahan and Jamus M. Driscoll

Callahan — Driscoll engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Callahan of Hingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara, to Jamus M. Driscoll, son of Gil Coyle and Terence Driscoll of St. George, Maine, formerly of Cohasset. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Derby Academy, Milton Academy and Connecticut College. She received her master's degree from American University. She is employed by Boatscape.com in Boston. Her fiancé is a graduate of Derby Academy, Milton Academy and Haverford College. He is employed by Torrent Systems in Cambridge. An October wedding is planned.

Relay for life celebrates hope of conquering cancer

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life in Cohasset, set to begin at 3p.m. Friday, June 9, through noon Saturday, June 10, at Cohasset High School is more than just a fund-raiser to support the fight against cancer. It's also a celebration of the fact that hundreds of local residents have survived cancer, and a fun way for Cohasset area residents to take up the fight.

According to Craig Bleicken, event chairman, the American Cancer Society hopes to raise $90,000 during the Relay.

"Approximately 30 teams of walkers from local businesses, families, and community organizations have signed up," he said. "Each team will keep at least one team member on the track throughout the day and night. Walkers collect sponsorship money from friends, family members, and co-workers, which supports the American Cancer Society's programs of research and local services."

In order for each team to keep a representative on the track throughout the 21 hours, team members camp out in tents around the track throughout the night.

Among the more than 700 participants expected are approximately 90 cancer survivors, according to Bleicken. Cancer survivors will be honored at a special reception during the relay at 5 p.m. followed by their own "Survivors' Lap" around the track at 6 p.m.

In addition, a special Luminaria (candlelight) ceremony will be held at 9 p.m. Candles are placed in luminaria bags bearing the names of those that have cancer or the names of those we have lost. When lit, thousands of luminarias create an impressive symbol of hope and a heartfelt reminder of how cancer touches us all. Luminaria bags can be purchased, for a minimum donation of $5, until 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, at the relay.

Corporate sponsors for the event include the Red Parrot Restaurant, the Red Lion Inn, Atlantica, Cohasset Rotary Club and Pilgrim Cooperative Bank. "The relay is such a great way to renew our hope in the fight against cancer, while also doing something practical to support the American Cancer Society," Bleicken said.

Funds raised during the relay will support American Cancer Society cancer control programs, including a research initiative that has supported 30 Nobel Prize winners during its history. The American Cancer Society is also a source for comprehensive information about cancer through its web site, www.cancer.org and its 1-(800) ACS-2345 number, which connects callers to services offered to local patients and those who love them. The information line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week in English and Spanish.

Further information about the Relay For Life is available by calling the American Cancer Society at (781) 741-9844.

The Cohasset Mariner is proud to be the media sponsor for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life in Cohasset.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A grave situation

Thanks to persistence, largely from Glenn Pratt who has served on the cemetery committee for the better part of 15 years, the town's grave shortage may be over.

Mr. Pratt is making the rounds of the town boards seeking permits and approvals for an expansion of Woodside Cemetery, which coupled with the new gravesites at Beechwood, will solve the space crunch for 20 years or more.

Graves are something none of us like to think about. Before the town grew short of cemetery space, families planned ahead and often bought plots big enough to include several family members. Until recently in Cohasset, that was no longer possible. As Mr. Pratt said, without a body — you couldn't buy a grave in town.

Although cemeteries are peaceful places, neighborhoods aren't crazy about having them constructed in their backyards. That's essentially why two previous engineered plans failed to pass muster and sent the cemetery committee back to the drawing board. The process has taken years.

The Woodside expansion will include many plantings, a wall of columbaria and a mix of monuments and grave markers so it won't look stark.

Mr. Pratt hopes with selectmen's blessing to take the project to the fall special town meeting where the project deserves the town's support.

Tree & park

Cohasset looked great on Memorial Day. Part of that is due to the natural beauty of the place and the fact that the residents and garden clubs in town all take extra care to ensure lawns are trimmed and flowers planted.

But the town's Tree & Park Department also deserves recognition. We saw them working hard on the town common and Veteran's Memorial Park, as well as the town cemeteries getting them spruced up for the holiday. They don't stop there, Cohasset's parks and public areas look magnificent all season long. Our thanks go to DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield and Tree & Park department superintendent Peter Laugelle — and all your hard workers — for making the town sparkle.

— Mary Ford
Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lobster pound

TO THE SELECTMEN:

This is a follow-up to my May 15, 2000 letter to you regarding the proposed lobster pound at the Hagerty property. Even after listening to the May 23 selectmen's meeting on the subject, I am still strongly opposed to a lobster pound at this location. The property was not purchased for commercial use, and commercial use should not be considered now. The property should be developed as parking and green space for harbor access as originally intended.

The zoning for the property should have been changed when the town bought the property. The zoning should be changed to open space to avoid this issue in the future. The current zoning is merely a hold over from when the Hagerty business was there.

As proposed last night, the lobsters would still unload at the town dock, then be trucked over to the pound at the end of Parker Avenue. Remember, Parker Avenue is a narrow, congested residential street complete with young children and pets. If they are going to drive, why not drive to Cohasset's commercial zone on 3A? This would be a more appropriate location for a commercial endeavor, and also be a better location to ship an estimated 350,000 pounds of lobster from — that's a lot of shipping and truck traffic for Parker Avenue.

In closing, I would just like to reiterate that a commercial enterprise does not belong on town property, especially property which was purchased to rid the site of commercial use in favor of waterfront access for the whole town to enjoy.

Ann Fogarty
Parker Avenue

Editor's Note: This letter to selectmen was in selectmen's correspondence.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dangerous light

MR. RICK YOCUM
SAFETY OFFICER

Regarding the Mariner article of May 18 about accidents at Beechwood and 3A. The intersection is extremely dangerous as you point out, and needs to be immediately redesigned. When turning onto Beechwood from 3A one cannot see the inside lane when a car or truck, headed at us, is also turning. As a resident of the area I have had two near misses in nine months — and the fault was mine, in not being extremely cautious. For someone not familiar with the problem, it can be deadly.

There will be deaths, unless the problem is solved. How do we make it happen?

Eric Oddleifson
River Road

Editor's Note: Mr. Oddleifson provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter.

Hagerty parking

DEAR BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

I would like to express my concern and dismay at the actions of the Board at it's meeting of May 23.

The Hagerty Committee has devoted literally, hundreds of hours of time on this project. During the course of the last seven years we have submitted various plans for the use of the property. The Selectmen based on the amount of parking that was proposed rejected many of those plans. The most recent plan, which received final Army Corps approval just this week was approved by the Selectmen last fall. For the Board to now consider a proposal that would drastically reduce the amount of parking at this stage is an insult to the efforts of everyone who has been involved in this project. The fact that this proposal is for a commercial use shows either a lack of a firm grasp on what has been going on, or callous disregard for the efforts that have been made by this committee as well as the Board of Selectmen.

The purpose of the purchase of this property was to increase access to the harbor and to remove commercial influence from the harbor. For the Board to consider moving the lobster pound to the Hagerty property runs contrary to these uses. Parking would be reduced by over 25 percent by locating the pound to this location.

The Town currently has two buildings on this property that are in deplorable shape as it is now, to try to take on yet another is an idea that is ludicrous.

I have posted a meeting of the Hagerty Committee for 6:30, May 30 at the Hagerty property. I am inviting the representatives of the lobster pound to attend and would like to extend the same to all of the Selectmen so that the full impact of this proposal can be seen.

Russell Bonetti
Chairman, Hagerty Property Committee

Editor's note: Mr. Bonetti provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter for publication.

More train tunnels

TO THE EDITOR

Hooray for Hingham! Now, what about Cohasset, Scituate, etc.? If it can be done in Hingham, surely an underground tunnel is possible in other towns too!

Opponents have been losing steam (or moving out-of-town)...perhaps this is what the T officials were hoping for...Why disrupt the charm of Cohasset village, the serenity of Scituate harbor? I'm hopeful, perhaps unrealistically, that Hingham has provided the impetus for other Greenbush towns to mitigate/fight for tunnels throughout the Greenbush line. Otherwise "reality" will strike: with the deafening whistles blowing; the rumble of traffic and trains; the lack of safe crossings; the environmental impacts; the actual truth that the time is now (or never) to fight the final battle to retain the beauty/safety/quality of the south shore! Sounds dramatic? Definitely...Is it a "done deal"? Probably...Do we still have time? Hopefully. Is anyone listening? Sen. Hedlund? Rep. Murray? Selectmen? The tunnels throughout the line — it can be done! Let's try and try harder now!

K.C. Carney
22 Elm Court

Rusty Skippers

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Rusty Skippers Marching Band, thank you for the wonderful story and picture in last week's Mariner. We were proud to participate in the remembrances of Memorial Day.

We always welcome new members to the band. Even if you have not played in 20 years or more, please come to a rehearsal and see for yourself how much fun we have making music together. You'll probably surprise yourself at how your fingers and mouth remember what to do! Our next rehearsal is Tuesday, June 6th, at 7pm, at Deer Hill School. We will be performing at The Relay for Life, Saturday, June 10 at 10:30, and at the South Shore Festival on the Common, Sunday, June 18 at 1pm. These two performances will feature music we purchased with the donation from the Harborfest Committee.

Special thanks to our loyal director, Steve Biagini. Any questions, please call Melinda Murray 383-7017 or me 383-9444.

Betts H. Murray
8 Westgate Lane

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending May 26, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

H4898 — Amendment to bill to allow school officials, social service workers, police, prosecutors and juvenile court officials to meet regularly to share information about troubled students experiencing severe disciplinary problems. The amendment mandates that school officials are required to notify parents before any such meetings take place. Amendment passed 154-11, with three not voting.	Y
H5195— Bill as amended above would allow school officials, social service workers, police, prosecutors and juvenile court officials to meet regularly to share information about troubled students experiencing severe disciplinary problems. Bill passed 146—6 with 6 not voting.	Y
H5116A- Amendment to Legislature -approved bill to allow some school teachers to retire with full benefits if they have worked for at least 30 years as a teacher. This amendment would have created an "experienced teacher retention program" designed to keep veteran teachers from retiring early. Amendment failed, on a vote of 22 of 130, with 6 not voting.	Y
H5116B - Amendment to Legislature -approved bill to allow some school teachers to retire with full benefits if they have worked for at least 30 years as a teacher. This amendment would have given local school committees the ability to opt out of the early retirement program. Amendment failed 9-144 with five not voting.	N

Key: y-yes; n-no; nv- no vote; a -abstain

COHASSET CARES

'Permanent garbage'

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

There's the astronomical Star Wars program, costing an amount so mind-boggling it is hopelessly beyond my ken. But then there's Styrofoam (I hate to dignify it with a capital, but that's the way it was treated in the book I'm reviewing). Have you used any lately? Every day, most likely.

Recently a little book entitled "50 Simple Things Kids Can Do To Save The Earth" surfaced at our Voluntary Simplicity meeting. (Did you see the many illuminating articles on Voluntary Simplicity in the Business section of the May 7 Boston Sunday Globe?) The book had been obtained, of all places, at the Cohasset RTF (Recycling Transfer Facility, that is), for free, in the 'boutique.' (Have you ever seen the boutique at the Nantucket Recycling Center? It's a separate, large, and attractive building near the entrance, open and inviting, always popular. Whatever your views on Nantucket, the need to recycle is in the air when you live on an island. The smaller the island, the greater the need to recycle. I don't feel quite the urgency on Martha's Vineyard, but we have friends who have a seven-acre island off Maine, and you'd better believe that appreciation/care-taking for everything there is 100-percent greater than on the mainland. Living on a small island is quite an experience.)

The table of contents of the 50 Simple Things book starts out with "A note to kids"; then "To parents and teachers"; then, the first major section, "What's happening," including such units as "Air pollution," "Disappearing animals," "Too much garbage" (where the book introduces the term "precycle, which means not buying things that can't be re-used, like plastic wrapping and other packaging"), "Water pollution," and so on.

The book's second major section is called "Guarding our buried treasures." I was drawn to the unit entitled "Stamp out Styrofoam." What I learned in those few pages staggered me. I literally had to put the book down for a while before getting back to it. Those few pages are the inspiration — read, incendiary fuel — for this week's column. Here is the bulk of the Styrofoam unit:

Take a guess. If you lined up all the Styrofoam cups made in just one day (underlining mine), how far would they reach? A) A mile B) Around the earth C) Across the U.S. Answer: B. Incredible! They would circle the entire planet...and reach a little further, too!

You may not know the word "Styrofoam," but you know the stuff. It's a kind of material we use for things like throwaway cups, packing things in boxes, and for keeping 'food to go' warm. Lots of hospitals and schools serve their meals using Styrofoam (and plastic forks, knives, and spoons) trays, plates, bowls and cups.

Styrofoam is a kind of plastic, so making it uses up treasures that have been on the Earth for billions of years.

And what do we do with it? Go take a look in a garbage container. Does that styrotrash look like the Earth's treasures to you? Not anymore!

Using Styrofoam means using up precious resources. . . and adding more garbage to our world. Is that what you want? Or do you — and your planet — deserve something better?

Did You Know — Styrofoam is *permanent garbage* (italics mine). It can't ever become part of the Earth again. Five hundred years from now a child might be digging in the backyard and find a piece of the Styrofoam cup you drank lemonade from on a picnic last week!

— Styrofoam is a danger to sea animals. Floating in the water, it looks like their food. But when they eat it, they're in trouble. Sea turtles, for example, sometimes eat Styrofoam and then — because it makes them float — can't dive again. It eventually clogs their systems, and then they starve to death.

What You Can Do — Avoid Styrofoam. Such plastic foam is often made with chemicals that make the ozone hole bigger!

— If you eat at fast-food restaurants, ask for paper cups and plates. If the people at the restaurant say they don't have them, explain why you don't want to use Styrofoam. Tell them that, as much as you like their food, you really don't want to do anything to hurt the Earth.

— Try to avoid Styrofoam products like picnic plates, cups, and egg cartons.

'50 Simple Things Kids Can Do To Save The Earth' is written by The Earth Works Group and is published by Andrews and McMeel.

* * * *

A little poster I observed downtown in Scituate in a shop window was done by Christine Collins, age 6. It said, 'Take care of my Earth. I will need it when I grow up.'

See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

New York senate race

Quick now.

Who is running for president?

Ah . . . uh . . . er . . . Don't tell me now. It's on the tip of my tongue. Oh, dammit! A month or so ago I could have told you without looking it up. Alright, I give up.

(It's Al Bush and George Gore. Or maybe it's the other way around. I don't remember.)

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

But ask me who's running for the Senate from the state of New York and I can give you a detailed account of the race, right down to the disclosure that Hillary failed to tip the waitress after eating a free breakfast in that diner in Albion, N. Y.

In fact, I know so much more about Hillary and Rudy (or Rick or Bill or whoever the Republicans can dig up) than I do about Al and George that I'm tempted to move to New York so that I can cast a truly knowledgeable vote.

If that makes me a carpetbagger, so be it.

The state of New York seems to have the welcome mat out for carpetbaggers. As a resident of New York in 1964 I was one of the rare voters who cast my ballot for all three Kennedy brothers for the Senate, Jack in 1952, Bobby in 1964 and Ted thereafter.

I remember the '64 election in which the incumbent senator, known even then as "poor" Ken Keating, went down in flames while castigating Bobby as a carpetbagger from Massachusetts. I don't know if he realized that perhaps half the New York population came from somewhere else, too.

In fact, I know so much more about Hillary and Rudy (or Rick or Bill or whoever the Republicans can dig up) than I do about Al and George that I'm tempted to move to New York so that I can cast a truly knowledgeable vote.

Apparently, carpetbagger doesn't mean anything anymore.

The logical successor to the retiring Rudy Giuliano as the Republican candidate against Hillary is Cong. Rick Lazio, born and raised on Long Island, but another carpetbagger from Massachusetts, Bill Weld, has been mentioned for the spot on the ballot.

Bill, of course, when he wasn't off shooting boar in New Hampshire or vacationing in the Adirondacks or on a trade mission to Europe, was the governor of the Bay State until he got tired of it and turned his office and squash racket over to Paul Cellucci.

Actually, Bill was more of a carpetbagger in Boston than he would be in New York since, like Rick Lazio, he was born on Long Island and retired from the State House to practice law in Manhattan, putting a whole state between him and the Big Dig.

Incidentally, Massachusetts may get a carpetbagger of its very own in the 2000 senatorial race if Jack E. Robinson can get the Republican ballot slot to run against Ted Kennedy. He was born in Massachusettts but made his pile in Connecticut.

You might even call our other senator, John Kerry, a carpetbagger because he was born in Denver, Colo. But, like I say, carpetbagger doesn't seem to have the bite that it had when Bobby Kennedy unpacked in New York, where he planned to stay at least until an apartment at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. opened up.

Can it be that Hillary . . . oh, no . . .

Fifteen out of 23 members of Congress from Florida were born outside the state, including two from Havana, Cuba, four from New York, one from Waterbury, Conn., and Rep. Mark Foley of the 16th District who originated in Newton, Mass.

Twenty-four of the 52 U. S. representatives from California also got their starts in life outside its bounds, including one from Budapest, Hungary. California's Sen. Barbara Boxer was born 'neath the palm trees in Brooklyn.

And you thought Hillary and Bill Weld and Jack E. Robinson were the only carpetbaggers.

HEALTH NOTES

West Nile Virus alert

In 1999 an outbreak of West Nile Virus (WNV) infections occurred in the Northeastern United States, such infections had never previously been reported in the United States. While the virus was not detected in Massachusetts, WNV was detected in horses and humans in New York and in birds in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Maryland. It is possible that the virus may spread to Massachusetts.

West Nile Virus causes encephalitis, which can be very severe and even fatal. The disease is spread by mosquitoes with birds generally acting as reservoirs. One of the signs of WNV activity may be an increased number of dead birds, especially crows, in a given area. While there is no evidence that handling live or dead infected birds could cause the spread of the disease, it is best to wear rubber gloves or double plastic bags if handling a dead bird. Under certain circumstances the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) will be testing birds. Call the board of health at 383-4116 or the Epidemiology Program of the MDPH at (617) 983-6800, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or (617) 522-3700 after hours and on weekends, and ask to speak to the epidemiologist on call.

To help prevent the spread of mosquitoes, which can carry WNV, everyone can help eliminate their breeding sites. Around the home, the species of mosquitoes spreading WNV breeds in stagnant water containers, gutters, discarded tires, trash cans and untreated swimming pools and wading pools. Make sure you empty containers such as buckets or other things that can hold water, and keep your gutters cleaned. The mosquito thrives in water drainage systems. So if you have a catch basin and or a storm drain, which can hold water for four days or more, let the board of health know about it so we can plan appropriate action in the event WNV is isolated in this part of Massachusetts.

Members needed for mosquito control committee

The mosquito control committee, generally, was formed for the following purposes:

Develop and help implement a plan for vector control (insects and animals that carry infectious disease).

Monitor mosquitoes that carry infectious diseases.

Control mosquito breeding areas.

Work with town officials and the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Program to develop the above issues.

Distribute information to residents on prevention measures that can be taken to eliminate unnecessary exposure to mosquitoes and chemicals used to eradicate them.

Work to archive an Integrated Pest Management program for the control of disease vectors.

Act as a liaison between residents and the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Program.

Anyone interested in learning more about the mosquito control committee or becoming a member should call the board of health at 383-4116.

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer Tuesdays

The following is a list of summer programs for children ages 3-10 sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library beginning on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. June 20 with Sparky's Puppets. Sparky Davis, of Rhode Island, has performed in schools, libraries, and festivals throughout New England for more than 20 years. Her handmade puppets dramatize favorite children's stories with lively humor and plenty of audience participation. The new program — "Gotcha!" that she will perform at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library was created especially for the statewide summer reading program theme, "Open Books, Open Frontiers." In each story of this collection of folktales, a clever character solves a problem by using nimble thinking or a crafty trick. Watch how a hardworking gardener outwits a pesky goblin. Meet a wise woman, a clever toy maker and Anansi the Spider, a trickster from West Africa.

Elisa Pearmain performs at the library July 11. Pearmain is a professional storyteller with 15 years of experience delighting audiences; from the National Storytelling Festival and First Night Boston to hundreds of schools and libraries throughout New England. Pearmain trains teachers to use storytelling in the classroom through Leslie College, Cambridge. Her program "Imagination, the First Frontier" has also been customized to fit this year's program theme. Her folktales, which creatively explore how things came to be, will help children understand and use their own imaginations.

The Magic Door performance comes to the library Aug. 1. Bass-baritone John Davies is a professional singer who has performed with opera companies throughout the United States, including the Metropolitan Opera Company and opera companies in Boston, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. He also writes and produces educational programs and operas for young audiences that have been performed by more than 25 orchestras and children's museums. "The Magic Door" is an interactive presentation of a variety of lighthearted and entertaining characters who sing of their triumphs and troubles pretending to be someone else.

For more information, call children's librarian Suzanne Terry at 383-1348.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Thanks for help

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset Youth Resources Committee would like to extend its most sincere gratitude to George E Haley for volunteering his time and materials to paint the five posts in front of the Teen Garage.

It is especially because of residents such as Mr. Haley that Cohasset remains the very fine community in which we live and work.

Jack Worley
for the YRC

Smarten up

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to all the taxpayers of the town.

I know I am just an ignorant fisherman, but if you speak slowly and clearly, I sometimes understand what is being said. Would you explain to me again why it is alright for a businessman to have an office in the remaining Hagerty building at the price of $1 per year, and it is not alright for another businessman to rent some of the property for $18,000 per year?

The proposal to put the Cohasset Lobster Pound on the Hagerty property was not instigated by the owner of the pound or by any fisherman because we knew it would be turned down. A concerned citizen started it after she heard of the plight of the Cohasset lobstermen having to drive miles to sell their catch. It just seemed sensible to her.

The idea of a lobster lab should also be turned down — why doesn't anyone call this concept what it is? It is a plan for a private individual to have an office with a harbor view while paying little or no rent. There is not one fisherman in Cohasset, maybe even in the state of Massachusetts, in favor of putting this lab in this location. They are openly laughing at you for being taken in. Smarten up before it is too late.

I think the idea of research is fine. However, the water in Cohasset Harbor is not clean enough for scientific research on lobsters. Any studying will have to be done using a closed, refrigerated circulating water system. A system such as this may be put anywhere. Why not put the lab in a school building where the students are easily able to control the environment and access the project?

Town meeting mandated that all the buildings be torn down and a parking lot (which we desperately need) at the harbor be established. Do your job; stop beating around the bush.

I understand close to $100,000 has been spent so far to demolish some of the buildings and support the engineering and permit fees. This is a travesty. All we wanted was to bulldoze the land flat, put a few loads of crushed-run on top and use it to park cars with trailers. Within that space, we wanted to configure a large circular turn-around area so that a truck and trailer with a 45- or 50-foot boat could turn. As it is now, a truck hauling a boat has to back the length of Parker Avenue to get to the water. This is yet another case where bureaucracy has ruined a simple project.

Bill Stone
South Main Street

Editor's Note: Mr. Stone provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter.

Food pantry support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Food Pantry wishes to express its gratitude to the Cohasset Post Office and all its carriers for their recent Postal Food Drive benefiting our Pantry and clients.

We received over 4000 pounds of non-perishable foods thanks to the generosity of the households of Cohasset who donated food and household goods. The quality and quantity of these donations was overwhelming.

We wish to also thank Richard Leach at the Post Office for coordinating this drive along with Postmaster Stephen Cabezas. We also wish to thank the hardworking volunteers who spent many hours moving and sorting the large quantity of food.

Our shelves are now full, and we are deeply grateful to the community for its generosity.

Margie Steele
Bob Thompson
Cohasset Food Pantry

Taxpayers' savings

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-3rd Plymouth District, reports the sales tax regulation on discounts, coupons and rebates has been amended by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, thereby ending the practice of taxing the value of manufacturers' coupons and rebates applied at the time of sale.

"A $35 million a year savings to consumers is projected," Murray said.

Under the old regulation, the sales tax was applied to the entire price of the item before any manufacturer's coupon or discount was deducted.

This was not the case on prices that were reduced by a store coupon or discount.

Those sales were taxed on the balance after the discount had been applied.

The new regulation will now treat most manufacturers' coupons and rebates the same as store coupons and sale discounts.

Most food and clothing purchases are not subject to the sales tax, and therefore not affected by the change. However, taxable items sold by retailers, including automobiles and appliances will be affected.

"With the summer season fast approaching, this regulatory change could not come at a better time," Murray added. "Manufacturers' rebates on cars are often worth thousands of dollars and the average consumer would benefit from hundreds of dollars in tax savings."

Town monitors chemical found in drinking water

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may not be representative samples, and Cohasset needs to resample at more representative points."

TTHM occurs when chlorine in water mixes with organic matter like leaves and vegetation or sediment found in water mains. TTHM is a known carcinogen, and has been linked to miscarriages in a study performed in California, said Water Commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr.

McNabb has discussed the levels with the DEP and the board of health. "We immediately notified the board of health and the DEP of these results," McNabb said.

Currently, federal regulations allow a maximum of 80 parts per billion of TTHM in public water supplies. The May 3 tests revealed an average level of 162 parts per billion in Cohasset?s system. But the official EPA method for measuring TTHM levels involves four tests taken from representative points over a one-year period. The TTHM level is the average of the four measurements taken throughout the year. Because the water commission conducted only one test, and because the samples were taken from endpoints, the results cannot be considered representative of the entire Cohasset water system, Hutcheson said.

"When we see TTHM levels this high, we have to examine whether it is caused by some of the characteristics of the water, or if it's a result of the amount of chlorine being used," Hutcheson said. "We try to balance the use of chlorine with the adverse effects of bacterial contamination. A one-time high TTHM number is not necessarily a health hazard. When we see something like this, we always recommend resampling."

Hutcheson said chlorination is an important method for reducing the risk to humans of bacterial contamination. In Ontario, a broken chlorination pump recently left the city's water system without any protection from bacterial contamination. Five people died from drinking tap water when e-coli-tainted sediment from a local farm leeched into the public water supply. Hutcheson said research has indicated that TTHM is a health problem primarily for people who, during their lifetimes, consume two liters of water per day containing more than 80 parts per billion of TTHM.

McNabb said he requested TTHM testing recently as a safeguard while the water commission flushed the town's water system. "While we are not required to do this testing, we did so because we thought that TTHM levels might be a problem and we wanted to monitor the safety of the water supply," McNabb said. "Resampling will be performed to determine if this is a continuing problem. Regardless of what future sampling shows, we are taking action now to reduce these concentrations as soon as we can."

Tomorrow (Friday) the DEP will send an expert to evaluate the town's water plant and make recommendations for reducing TTHM levels. At the June 8 water commission meeting, Tutela Engineering, the commission's consultant, will make recommendations on ways to reduce TTHM levels through additional system flushing.

"Until we finish the Scituate Hill tank and are then able to clean the Bear Hill tank, we have to avoid flushing the existing six feet of alum sludge out of the Bear Hill tank and into the pipes, which could increase TTHM levels," McNabb said.

The Scituate Hill water tank should be completed and ready for operation by January 2001, McNabb said.

Policy floated to control legal costs in budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brooks DeRensis Holland & Drachman, P.C., as town counsel since 1996. The town pays the firm a retainer of about $4,000 a month plus $140 an hour to attorneys for litigation work.

Callahan explained that Cohasset's problem is twofold. The town is generating a lot of litigation and town counsel needs to better control the people working on the various cases to keep costs down.

"On town counsel's side, I think their staff can do a better job than using carte blanche," he said. "And on our side, we can better anticipate litigation issues and try to seek solutions short of litigation — by trying to look at matters in the spirit of compromise."

Selectmen have long had a policy regarding use of town counsel, so much of what they will consider at their next meeting June 6 is already in force.

But what's new are setting a specific budget when litigation comes up and more regular, day-to-day management of what's going on in legal cases.

"We need to talk more frequently about what's going on," Callahan said.

The new policy, if adopted, would set up a "litigation management team" consisting of the town manager, town counsel, selectmen chairman and the head or chairman of the department or board involved in the litigation or grievance matter to seek preemptive solutions to legal matters.

Although for a year the town officials have worked with Cohasset Heights Landfill to seek an end to 10-to-12 years of litigation, CHL issues continue to drive the legal budget, Callahan said. A recent example of a CHL matter that prompted town counsel involvement is CHL's opposition to the approval of a town meeting article amending the zoning by-law effectively prohibiting any landfill from operating along the section of Rte. 3A where CHL is located. CHL wrote to the attorney general's office asking that the zoning change be nullified and town counsel is going to bat for the town.

Expensive litigation this year also included issues relating to Cohasset Harbor Marina and the Nadar case involving a new home off Beechwood Street, Callahan said.

"In some cases you have to go to the mat," Callahan said. "But if it's feasible it makes more sense to sit down and try to resolve matters."

Plan addresses space crunch at Cohasset's cemeteries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

include 1,000 columbaria, which are vaults with niches for ashes. According to the US Cemetery Association, 60 percent of all burials will be ashes by 2020.

Pratt said he hopes to convince selectmen to put the project on this fall's special town meeting.

"It's not like going out and spending half-million dollars on something that produces no revenue for the town," he said.

And Pratt should know. He's served on the cemetery committee for the better part of 15 years. This is the third plan to be engineered out.

The previous plans, one off Pleasant Street and the other off Red Fox Lane, met with stiff opposition from abutters and were subsequently abandoned.

He said the cemetery committee always knew the Woodside area was available but hoped to construct a new cemetery on a larger parcel that would solve the town's needs for a hundred years or more. However, with the new graves at Beechwood and the proposed expansion at Woodside, the town should have enough grave space for a generation or two, Pratt said.

Pratt said the town averages 50 burials a year including those at the town-owned Woodside and Beechwood cemeteries and the privately owned Cohasset Central Cemetery.

However, due to the shortage of cemetery space, until the recent Beechwood expansion, it had been years since anyone has been able to buy a gravesite ahead of time.

"You couldn't buy a grave unless you had a dead body," he said.

Pratt estimates that with the new cemetery the town could sell 100 graves a year, including urn vaults.

State law requires that towns have municipal cemeteries.

Pratt said he is optimistic that the zoning board that will hear revised plans regarding plantings and landscaping will also back the proposal at the continuation of a hearing next month.

Cemeteries are allowed in residential zones by special permit.

The zoning board had concerns about density and appearance. But Pratt said a botanist has drawn up an extensive plan of plantings. Trees, like red maples, without extensive root systems would be planted. Also, there would be a mix of monuments and flat markers. A wall would also house the urns.

"It won't be stark," he said. Any view from Route 3A would also be heavily screened, he said.

If all goes as planned and the project wins approval of this fall's special town meeting, construction could begin next spring, Pratt said.

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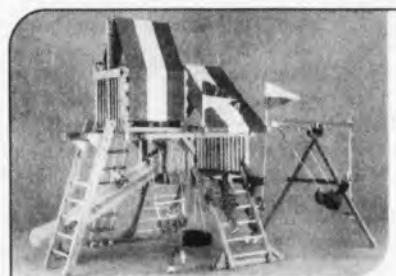

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Remembering the 'Forgotten War'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American war by saying, "One and a half-million Americans would serve in Korea. US troop strength reached 348,000 at the height of the war. Other UN nations only sent 40,000 troops. 54,268 Americans would die…This was an American War."

President Harry S. Truman committed United States troops to Korea in 1950 as part of a United Nations "police action." Though a cease-fire was declared in 1953, US troops still guard the 38th parallel which divides North and South Korea. Cohasset resident C. David Strout was the only soldier from the town killed in the conflict. According to Pratt, the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee has not been able to find a relative of Strout's in order to "express to his family [the town's] gratefulness for their son making the supreme sacrifice."

Pratt, who was instrumental in pushing through the creation of the memorial park, said that the closeness to World War II worked against the Korean War in getting its due recognition. "The Korean War was an interruption of the good life Americans were enjoying." He said that the land being fought for was, to Americans, "unknown" and "of little importance" and that after 37 months of combat, veterans returned home to "no parades, no show of pride, no support programs. After all, how could they compare to what the WWII veterans had done?"

Pratt finished his speech by asking for a moment of silence in remembrance of the 21 Cohasset residents killed in action in World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. No one from Cohasset was killed in 1991's Gulf War. After the laying of a wreath by Gold Star Mother June Simeone and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray at the memorial, the flags, which had been at half-mast, were raised and held straight out by a stiff wind.

More than 50 veterans, many in uniform, some forced to ride in cars, marched in the parade, and were supported by the Rusty Skippers Marching Band, the Deer Hill School band, Boy Scout Troop 28, the Girl Scouts and a police escort.

The notable difference in this year's parade was the large amount of people who turned out for it. Steve Wigmore, commander of Cohasset American Legion Post 118, said it was the biggest turnout "in a number of years."

Murray, who was a corporal in the Marines from 1944-1946 and is a perennial marcher in the parade, called the turnout "terrific" and praised the respect those gathered at Veterans Memorial Park showed during Pratt's speech. "They were all very quiet," she said.

Murray, who is not running for reelection, said after she leaves office, she would like to set up a program in Cohasset where veterans go into the schools and talk to students about their experiences. She said she hopes that the younger generations will acquire a reverent attitude towards the holiday, as her generation did. "This is the only thing I knew," she said about turning out for the ceremonies. "Everyone used to really know what [the day] meant. Now the stores are open and I think that's just awful…It's not just another day off."

Ned Tebbetts, of Jerusalem Road Drive, and a former chairman of the board of selectmen, has been marching in the parade for the past 15 years. A 1943 graduate of Andover Academy, Tebbetts, who served in the Navy during World War II, saw 10 of his 200 classmates die in the war. He applauded the number of families who turned out saying it should be a day for families to "show their appreciation for veterans."

Above, Steve Wigmore, commander of the George Mealy American Legion Post 118 salutes as the National Anthem is played. At right, Phillip Schlawinsky recites the Pledge of Allegiance in front of the WWII memorial. Below right, Brian Curran, part of the Honor Guard from the 82nd Airborne after firing a salute and below left, Emma Begvegie watches the parade from her aunt Meredith Deveney's shoulders.

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

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Celebrating 90 years

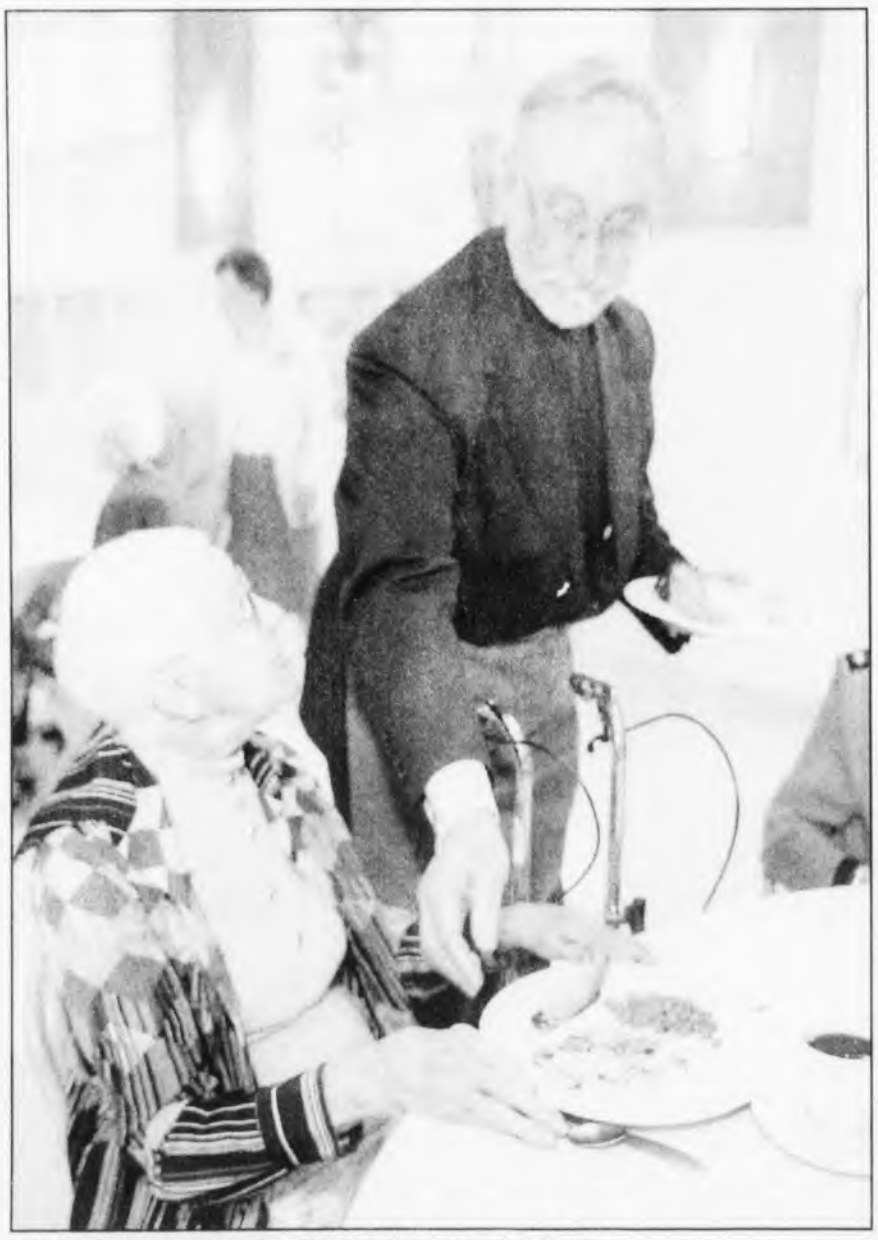
Cooking up a delicious lunch for the birthday crowd are from left, Lydia Dinsmore, Angie Kelly, Lena Faichiatta, Anna Abbruzzese, Joan Carlo and Trudy Chase.

Eleanor Smith prepares to cut into the cake with Enna Reid and Mary Monteiro at a special birthday celebration for the town's nonagenarians last week.

Staff photos by Allan Chapman

Lucille McLaughlin applauds the volunteers who prepared the party for nonagenarians.

Jeanette and Arthur Sommerville enjoy the 90s birthday event sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.



The Rev. John Maheras of the Greek Orthodox Church serves Neta Moore.

Joe Buckley of the council on elder affairs chats with Kay Mulchay at the birthday event.

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Tournament Update

The girls tennis team will play at home on Monday at 3:30 p.m. against Martha's Vineyard.

INSIDE

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Krupczak wins state 200-meter title

Five Skippers moving on to All-State meet

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

The lucky number was 4, as in the top-four finishers in Saturday's State Class meets qualified for this weekend's All-State meet at Norwell High. The Clippers' track, which has been used plenty over the last two weeks with the South Shore Principals and Class D meet, will feature the best tracksters in Massachusetts. And Cohasset will be well represented.

"I couldn't believe it. All the hard work finally paid off."
Brian Krupczak, state Class D 200-meter champion

The Skippers' boys track team, led by Brian Krupczak's inspirational victory in the 200-meter dash, will be represented in the 200, mile and 400 relay. The Skippers had an outstanding meet, finishing ninth overall in the state Class D competition with 21 points.

Krupczak, who has dominated the South Shore League the past two years in the 200 and finished

TRACK, PAGE 12

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

Brian Krupczak soars through the air during the long jump competition at the state Class D track championships, held Saturday at Norwell High. Later in the meet, Krupczak won the 200-meter dash state title.

Tourney teams ready for action

Baseball, girls tennis get started this week

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Tournament time is upon us once again, and Cohasset has two teams ready to do some postseason damage. One of the teams, the girls tennis squad, is a perennial tournament contender and has won the South Shore League title for three years in a row.

Cohasset's other playoff entrant, the baseball team, is somewhat of a surprise, having made the tournament for the first time in four years. Here's a look at each team's chances as the tournaments get underway this week.

BASEBALL

The Cohasset baseball squad has had an outstanding season, finishing with an 11-9 record in the tough South Shore League, which produced five Div. 3 tournament teams.

Out of a field of 24 teams in the Div. 3 South tournament, the Skippers drew the 18th seed and will play at 15th seeded West Bridgewater (12-8) at 2:30 p.m. today (Thursday). If they win they will play Friday at Old Colony at 4 p.m.

The difference in seeding could be made moot by Cohasset's strong starting pitching. Both senior SSL all-star Greg O'Keeffe and sophomore Nick Bolster have thrown no-hitters this season, meaning either is capable of completely shutting down an opponent in the tournament.

Adding to the excellent pitching is Cohasset's outstanding defense. The Skippers are particularly strong up the middle, led by catcher Tim Straughan, second baseman Robin Murphy, shortstop T.J. Bilodeau and center fielder Doug O'Brien.

With Cohasset's strong pitching and defense, the offense will likely only need to generate a few runs to be win a game in the tournament. Led by contact hitters O'Brien and Murphy at the top of the lineup, the offense will need Bolster, first baseman Joe Pergola and Straughan to get timely RBI hits with men on base.

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls tennis team finished up a 9-1 campaign this season and won its third consecutive South Shore League title, but the Skippers did not schedule any of the area's quality non-league opponents, such as Scituate, Hingham, Marshfield or Notre Dame Academy, all of which are state tournament teams.

With a fairly young team this season, including freshman Lindsay Grossman at second singles, coach Gigi Meehan decided against playing a tough schedule.

"We're better than I expected we'd be," Meehan said. "I didn't expect our young players to be as good as they've been."

In the Div. 2 tournament, the Skippers will have to keep an eye on area teams Scituate and Norwell, both of whom have outstanding players.

Norwell, in fact, handed Cohasset its only loss of the season last Tuesday, beating the Skippers in a close, 3-2 match.

The Skippers did beat the Clippers earlier in the season, which could set the stage for an epic rubber match in the tournament should the two face off again.

Senior Kate Stone will lead the way for Cohasset at first singles, bringing her all-court game as well as the experience of having been the Skippers top player for the last four years.

Stone's experience should have a calming effect on freshmen Lindsay Grossman and Julie Shea in their first state tournament.

Cohasset's second and third singles players, Grossman and Shea have stepped right in as freshmen and played very well. Grossman, in particular, has been outstanding, undefeated on the season at 10-0. She has not lost a set all season at second singles.

TOURNEY, PAGE 12

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset pitcher Greg O'Keeffe hurls in the South Shore League-Patriot League All-Star Game at East Bridgewater Saturday. The South Shore stars won, 8-7.

Cohasset duo helps South Shore to all-star victory

O'Brien and O'Keeffe key in win over Patriot League

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

Abington High's Mike McCleary just wanted to get a piece of the ball.

Before stepping up to the plate in the top of the ninth inning of Saturday's South Shore-Patriot League All-Star game, the Green Wave catcher had popped up to first base and drawn a walk.

"I didn't want to pop up again," he said. "There was a lot of pressure. I was just hoping to get the ball into play. It was fun."

McCleary singled to center, driving in two runs to give the South Shore League an 8-7 win at Strong Field in East Bridgewater.

Cohasset's Doug O' Brien was the sparkplug for the South Shore All-Stars that he has been all season for the Skippers, scoring the team's first run, while pitcher Greg O'Keeffe turned in his usual solid outing, despite throwing every pitch to an all-star.

That someone had to lose wasn't something McCleary or his teammates on the South Shore or Patriot League all-star teams minded. The best players in both leagues had a chance to all be on the same field at the same time.

"Before the game, I noticed them in groups telling stories and talking," said Rockland High coach Rick Fredericks, one of the Patriot League coaches. "They get to know each other."

The players weren't the only ones conversing during the game as the coaches also found time to renew acquaintances.

"You talk to them before games, but you're nervous and you're worried about the game," said

PATRIOT LEAGUE, PAGE 13

Girls lacrosse wins season finale

Appropriate send-off for graduating seniors

The Cohasset girls' varsity lacrosse team shrugged off a Falmouth comeback and scored three unanswered goals late in the second half to beat their South League rivals, 13-10.

In a contest that marked the final game for the four seniors who'd been mainstays of the program since eighth grade, co-captains Jackie Kahn and Jenny Chastain, defender Emily Libby and defensive wing Caitlin Stansell led the Skippers' final surge.

Libby and Stansell held off the Clippers after Falmouth scored to tie the game at 9-9 with 12 minutes left. Chastain dominated the face-offs, and Kahn scored two of the final four goals.

"I'm so proud of the way the seniors stepped up in their last game," said girls lacrosse coach Kathy Gaudiano. "They all played great, and the contribution they made to this team and this program cannot be underestimated."

Cohasset started very strong, outscoring Falmouth 8-2 in the first half, including a goal with 11 seconds left by freshman attacker Sera Genovese.

Another freshman, goalie Gia Petrakis, racked up her 200th save of the season late in the first half, setting a school girls' lacrosse record for most saves in a season.

Petrakis would finish the game with 16 saves, and 205 for the season.

"At halftime, I think we thought Falmouth would quit," said Gaudiano. "But it was a league

LACROSSE, PAGE 12

Krupczak wins state 200-meter title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

fifth in the Class D meet last season, finally had the chance to run in a high-powered 200 under optimal conditions. He took full advantage after winning his qualifying heats by bolting to a commanding victory in 22.4 seconds.

"I couldn't believe it," Krupczak said of the moment after he crossed the finish line. "I couldn't even think. All the hard work finally paid off."

Krupczak would love to move closer to the 22.0 second barrier, which is an extremely impressive time for a high-school sprinter. He hopes the quality of the field at Saturday's All-State meet will push him closer to that goal.

"Honestly, I wasn't pushed as much as I would have liked," he said of his victory on Saturday. "The second guy ran 22.8. With the faster competition, I think I've got a chance run a first time at the all-states."

Krupczak also will not have to balance the demands of the 200 and the long jump, which he was shuttling between on Saturday before deciding to focus solely on the 200.

"I always seem to be caught between jumping and my first couple 200 heats," he said. "I was getting tired, and so I didn't jump as well as I probably could have, but it was worth it to win the 200."

Calling his victory "a dream come true," Krupczak is looking to run a solid race and qualify for the New England championships on June 3 in South Portland, Maine. "Maybe I can get in the top six with my race," Krupczak said.

Krupczak's state title in the 200 was certainly the high point of Cohasset's day on Saturday, but he won't be the only Skipper participating at the prestigious All-State meet.

Cohasset High miler Tim Baird was very much in contention throughout the entire Class D race. Baird didn't have quite enough at the end, but never faltered, crossing the line in 4:38.9 for third place.

Still, any spot in the top four was good enough to qualify for the All-State meet, and Baird has a chance to do quite well. Only a sophomore, Baird is likely to make a couple of return trips to the All-State meet in the coming years.

Among the milers who'll be facing Cohasset's Baird on the Norwell High track on Saturday, Silver Lake's Mike Piche looks to have the best shot at moving on to New Englands. Piche, the Lakers' school-record holder in 4:23, won a tight Class A race that saw the top-four finishers cross the line in a span of 1.4 seconds. He won with a time of 4:27.1 and will, no doubt, be running to lower his school record at the All-States.

The Cohasset 4x100-meter relay team of Krupczak, Khalil Madyun, Craig Parker and Steve Laney also will be in action at the All-State meet, able to sneak in with a fourth place finish, the last qualifying position.

Krupczak said the team is likely to fare better on Saturday than it did in finishing in 45.2 seconds at the Class D meet.

"We're going to be rested, which is going to make a huge difference," he said. "On Saturday, I had run the 200 and long jumped, Craig had done a couple of events and Khalil had already run a race. We were pretty tired. I think we'll run a much better time at the all-states."

Summer sports schools and programs — 2000

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 2000 for boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Baseball

Monday, June 26 - Friday, June 30

Ages 7-12 - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Price $150

Ages 5-7 - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt — Miliken Field

Directed by: South Shore Baseball Club - Frank Niles

South Shore Basketball School

Tuesday, July 11 - Friday, July 14 - Ages 8-11, Price $130

Monday, July 17 - Friday, July 21 - Ages 12-15, Price $160

Price includes a camp shirt - Cohasset High School

Directed by: CHS Coach Ron Ford and staff

V.I.P. Soccer Camps

Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28

Soccer ABC's - Ages 4 and 5 - 8 to 9:30 a.m., Price $50

1/2 day Program - Ages 6 and 7 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt - Front Fields CHS

South Shore Soccer Camps

Monday, July 31 - Friday, August 4 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, August 7 - Friday, August 11 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boys and Girls - Ages 8-18, Price $225 ($20 discount for 2nd family member, $40 discount for 3rd child and

$395 for both weeks per child)

Price includes camp shirts and ball - Cohasset High School

Directed by: SSSC - Jon Anderson and Larry Shultz

Lacrosse - Full Contact Clinic

Coach Chuck Jaffee will offer a week-long Lacrosse Clinic during the Summer of 2000.

Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28 (Mornings - TBA)

Finishing Grades 4, 5 and 6 (as of June '00). Possible Grades 7 and 8 (TBA).

Details to be announced during May, 2000.

Sky Hawks Camps

Held at Scituate. Registration begins June 15, by calling Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738

Roller Hockey Clinic

Week of July 26, Ages 7-14

Mini Hawk Camps

July 6-9 or Aug. 9-13, Ages 4-7

All programs have individual application forms, should you want to register for any of these programs, call the Recreation Office at 383-4109, or stop by the office, first floor, Town Hall. Programs are limited in size. To ensure acceptance into a program, register as soon as possible. Family discounts are available for all programs.

AND HE'S OFF

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Steve Laney takes the baton from Brian Krupczax during the 4x100-meter relay at Saturday's class D state track meet. The team finished fourth and qualified for this Saturday's All-State meet at Norwell High.

Tourney teams ready for action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

The Skippers also possess depth in doubles that few other teams can match. The first doubles team of senior Jessie Zerendow and junior Ary Ashtar has lost only three times all season, while the second doubles team of Kelly Stone and Jessica Niessink are undefeated at second doubles.

At 9-1, the Skippers are likely to receive a high seed in the Div. 2 tournament, where rankings are done based on a team's winning percentage.

The Skippers could be in for a lengthy tournament run, since many of the South region's strongest teams, such as Framingham, Duxbury, Sandwich, Notre Dame and Hingham, will compete in Division 1.

Girls lacrosse wins season finale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

game, and they'd tied us the first time we played them, so I knew they'd come back. At 9-9, we finally realized what we had to do."

Kahn and sophomore Kristin Sheerin took control of the offense, scoring four of the game's final five goals, while Petrakis made four key saves and cleared the ball effectively to Libby, Stansell and sophomore Maggie O'Neil.

Sheerin finished the game with six goals, while Kahn had four scores and an assist. Genovese added two goals in her best performance of the season, and Chastain rounded out the scoring with a single tally.

After the game, Gaudiano announced that Jackie Kahn, for the second year, had been named to the Eastern Massachusetts South All-Star team.

"Jackie's award was nominated by the Hingham coach," said Gaudiano, "and voted unanimously by the other coaches in the league. That reflects both the regard she's held in, and the reality that in every game she was double- and triple-teamed because the coaches knew they had to stop her."

Despite the loss of Kahn and the other graduating seniors, Gaudiano has high hopes for next season.

"We should have excellent balance next year with leading goal-scorer Kristin Sheerin returning, and with Sera Genovese, Carlie Carter and Maggie O'Neil all becoming key parts of the offense," she said. "I also expect big contributions from freshmen Yazi Afshar, Maura McKenney and Katherine Coyne."

Gaudiano said that an anticipated league realignment should help Cohasset, which finished its season with a 4-9-2 record.

"At the coaches' meeting," she said, "we learned that Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate — all of whom we beat this year in non-league games and scrimmages — will join our league, and that the Vineyard and New Bedford will drop out. Our travel should be more manageable and, as a result, we'll set a goal to make the post-season tournament."

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Murderous schedule kills boys lacrosse tourney hopes

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team started off strong this season, but its unbelievably tough schedule cost them down the stretch, as the Skippers lost their last six games and failed to make the state tournament, finishing 6-10.

"All of our losses were to MIAA tournament teams," said coach Paul Sporn. "We had two overtime losses, four losses by one goal, and another loss by two goals. We were close, but we just didn't get it done."

Sporn said the team's youth-defenseman Bill Good was the only senior, coupled with its thin bench served to cost the Skippers in late-game situations.

"All of our losses were to MIAA tournament teams."

Boys lacrosse coach Paul Sporn

"We played a lot of good matches, we just couldn't finish when we needed to," Sporn said. "I attribute that to our inexperience and just being worn down at the end of games. The last couple of games, we were only dressing 14 or 15 kids."

The other factor, of course, was the difficult schedule. The Pilgrim Conference is an outstanding lacrosse league, and Cohasset faced tough competition all season.

From the conference, Falmouth is the third seed in the Div. 1 tournament, Duxbury is seeded fourth and Marshfield is 14th.

In Div.2, Hingham is seeded second, Nantucket is seeded fourth and Sandwich is sixth.

The Skippers showed just how close they are to the better teams in the tournament in their final game of the season last week, tough 7-6 loss to Nantucket.

"It was a great game, back and forth," Sporn said. "Both teams were up by as many as two goals. But we just weren't able to put them away."

To beat teams like Nantucket next season, Sporn said players like junior midfielder Ronan Buick, a Pilgrim Conference second-team all-star, will have to step up.

"I expect to get a lot of leadership from this year's junior class next season, Sporn said. "We need to set our goals high and have a commitment to making the tournament from day one. If we get that kind of commitment, I think we'll see a tremendous improvement in the outcomes of games next season."

Sporn has two offensive stars to focus on in Buick and sophomore attackman Pete Kovach.

"Ronan had a very good year and he'll definitely be one of the leaders of the team next year," Sporn said. "Pete also put up some big numbers (17 goals, 34 assists for 51 points) for us."

With that kind of talent on board, the boys lacrosse team could show a dramatic turnaround next season if the breaks just go their way.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Skippers midfielder Jason Moore cradles the ball away from Marshfield defenders in a game earlier this month. Cohasset finished its season this week at 6-10.

Duo helps South Shore to all-star victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Fredericks of talking to the opposing coaches. "This is a great time, because you get to talk to everybody."

Fredericks' counterpart in the other dugout, Hanover coach Fran Coyle, would agree with him. Like the Patriot League coaches, the South Shore League skippers also visited during the game in front of the dugout, while taking turns coaches the bases.

"It's a good time," said Coyle. "All of the kids got to play."

Coyle, no stranger to all-star games, came up with a unique way of putting the batting order together.

"My wife asked me how I was going to do it," he said. "I batted all of the seniors at the top, followed by the juniors and the sophomores."

Whether they were playing in the field or not, all of players on both teams were sent up to the plate.

While the focus of the game was to honor the all-stars from both leagues and have some fun, Coyle was able to get a chance to see something he hopes to see a lot of in the upcoming state tournament.

Hanover senior Gary Mahler, who started the game at short, came on in relief in the bottom of the ninth inning to get the save.

"We've used him during the season that way a couple of times," said Coyle. "It's nice to have him in that role."

The coaches agreed to switch from the usual seven inning during the season format to the nine innings so that all of the pitchers could see action.

Norwell's Rob Savoy picked up the win on the mound and also hit a solo homer over the 43-foot fence in left-center in the eighth inning to cut the lead to 7-5.

The South Shore stars got to within one when Norton's Sean Ribeiro singled home Mahler later in the inning.

In the second inning, the Patriot League jumped out to a 3-0 lead. Rockland's Ed O'Neil had a single to knock home Middleboro's Daryl Bradford. Hingham's Jim Battista, who walked, and O'Neil scored the other runs.

In the top of the fourth, Carver's Jason Kingston, who was the starting pitcher for the South Shore squad, singled in Cohasset's Doug O'Brien and then scored on a double by Hanover's Sam Moores.

Rob Savoy drew a walk and both Savoy and Moores scored on a double by Hanover's Ryan Hilyard.

The Patriot stars came right back with two runs as Matt Singleton singled home one and another came home on an error.

East Bridgewater's Kevin Luddy had a single to score O'Neil, who singled in the sixth and finished up the day going 2-2. Scituate's Jess Cole singled in the seventh and scored to give the Patriot stars a 7-4 lead before the South Shore League's comeback.

Named to the team from the South Shore were Abington's McCleary, Carver's Kingston, James Nivens and Chris Woods, Cohasset's O'Brien and Greg O'Keeffe, Hanover's Andy Breda, Brendan Condon, Hilyard, Mahler and Moores, Hull's Joseph Capone and Ken Sault, Norton's Ribeiro and Troy Bouchard, who missed the game because of an injury, Norwell's Dan Mohr, Adam Jacobs, Rob and Mike Savoy.

From the Patriot League were East Bridgewater's Luddy, Matt Monteiro, Singleton, Hingham's Battista, Masphee's Shawn Geary and Lenny Goldman, Middleboro's Jason Batchelder, Bradford, Marc Forant, Pat Hannon and Drew McKenna, Randolph's Russ McCormack, Rockland's Dan Nicholson, O'Neil, Dave Seely and Bill Smith, Scituate's Cole and Josh Creighton.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

High School third quarter honor roll

HIGH HONORS

Grade 9
Barber, Anne
Brewer, Nell
Chapman, Mark
Coyne, Katherine
Devaney, Mary
Genello, Laura
Grossman, Lindsay
Hassan, Sarah
Holway, Kelly
Ingber, David
Kahn, Curtis
Kidder, Ian
Kupsc, David
Lieb-Lappen, Ross
Moje, Allison
Needle, Nicole
Reynolds, Elizabeth
Shea, Julie
Ulmer, Kimberly

Grade 10
Anderson, Charles
Bilodeau, Matthew
Bolster, Nicolas
Carter, Caroline
Foley, Cara
Grimm, Katharine
Littauer, Daniel
Martin, Liam
McCain, Megan
Mortland, Samantha
Silvia, Katharine
Stevermer, Jessica
Sullivan, Corey
Weber, Kyle

Grade 11
Bilodeau, Timothy
Bixby, Benjamin
Bosworth, Kate
Brewer, Casey
Cunningham, Robin
Devine, Kelly
Devlin, Amy
Duffy, Daniel
Flaherty, Catherine
Forrer, Lane
Gardner, Lindsey
Golden, Christopher
Grassey, Timothy
Hertig, John
Hurley, Victoria
Ingber, Elizabeth
Kidder, Sarah
Krupczak, Brian
Lesniewski-Laas, Alicia
Lordan, Kelly
Lovallo, Julia
McCarthy, Kathleen
McCarthy, Kerry-Ann
McMorris, Karen
McWilliams, Geoff
O'Brien, Douglas
Rasmussen, Arthur
Sceery, Clara
Shea, Erik
Ulmer, Ashley

Grade 12
Ansbergs, Naomi
Begley, Ethan
Collins-Wooley, Mareth
DeVito, Kevin
Gardner, Grace
Hassan, Elizabeth
Koed, Ashley
Libby, Emily
Merrill, Ryan
Minnar, Peter
Moje, Rebecca
Niessink, Jessica
O'Donnell, Liam
O'Keeffe, Greg
Parker, Craig
Peterson, Benjamin
Pyfrom, Melissa
Stansell, Caitlin
Stone, Kate
Straughn, Kellie
Tracy, Brian
Vanderweil, Stefan
Zerendow, Jessie

HONORS

Grade 9
Afshar, Yasmine
Bigley, Deirdre
Bugley, Alexis
Chastain, Megan
Davis, Matthew
Dean, Emily
Faber, Scott
Hickey, Robert
Hurley, Terence
Lynner, Benjamin
Maynard, Amanda
Nicynski, Krista
O'Brien, Taylor
O'Connell, Gregory
Peraino, Heather
Rizotti, Meagan
Sadler, Christina

Grade 10
Baird, Timothy
Bouchard, David
Brown, Jason
Chang, Kevin
Dewar, Shane
Etkind, Alex
Fludder, Brendan
Garber, Jeffrey
Goines, Jacqueline
Hines, Kathryn
Hussey, John
Laney, Stephen
Lynner, Suzanne
Martin, Jari
Murphy, Robinson
O'Neil, Maggie
Ogrodnick, Matthew
Previte, Paul
Protulis, Robert
Stone, Kelly
Straughn, Timothy
Watts, Amanda
Winters, Nancy

Grade 11
Cox, Megan
Dane, Susan
Davis, Craig
Equi, Maureen
Gledhill, Ted
Heinz, William
Langham, Justin
Morse, Daniel
O'Connor, Margaret
Pestone, Nicholas
Prospere, Gaelle
Rankin, Elizabeth
Ronan, Meredith
Trahon, Jim
Wenmark, Catherine
Williams, Daniel

Grade 12
Bertovich, Sarah
Butman, Robert
Carbone, Joseph
Chase, Julia
Chastain, Jennifer
Conley, Alissa
Duffy, Maura
Johansen, Kara
Kahn, Jacquelene
Kupsc, Danielle
McAuliffe, Andrew
Morde, Lindy
Powell, Brad
Quigley, Caitlin
Santoro, Matthew

Middle school third quarter honor roll

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7
Barber, Chris
Casey, Matthew
Englander, Katherine
Flynn, Andrew
Garber, Rachel
Grimm, Jonathan
Hajjar, Danielle
Kennedy, Lindsey
Norman, Toby
Rizzotti, Lauren
Silvia, Mary
Stone, Elizabeth

Grade 8
Byrne, Deirdre
Connolly, Sean
Downing, Jonathan
Doyle, Rachel
Earon, Allison
Evans, Corey
Flint, Kara
Foley, Tess
Guild, Jessie
Hughes, Alanna
Meikleham, Elizabeth
Novak, Brittany
Ofsthun, Ryan
Pinkus, Danielle
Stansell, Malcolm
Sturino, Carling
Sullivan, Emilie
Tehranian, Kayvon

HONORS

Grade 7
Allen, Richard
Anderson, Casey
Blake, Jackie
Chapman, Cecilia
Daley, Jeanette
DeWaal, John
Fegreus, Mary
Gardner, Lucy
Kirk, Molly
Kovach, John
Lehr, Rebecca
Lovallo, Christine
McCue, Maura
Murray, Jennifer
Ogrodnik, Molly
Ross, Thomas
Silvia, David
St. Pierre, Christina
Straughn, Edward
Strazzulla, Domenic

Grade 8
Bilodeau, Christopher
Brewer, Jesse
Buckley, Jennifer
Busk, Andrew
Davis, Mark
Devine, Michael
Dooley, Michael
Durant, Nicole
Faber, Ashley
Graham, Holly
Hertig, Andrew
Hurley, Kathleen
Kilkuskie, Kevin
Koed, Mariel
McCarthy, Lisa
McMorris, Leah
McMorris, Sarah
Montoya, Tianna
Musto, Andrew
Ninde-Jerome, Elisa
Noble, Sarah
O'Donnell, Brenna
Reardon, Christen
Regan, Delia
Scribner, Julia
Simmons, Emily
Strazzulla, Phillip
Turgiss, Nicole
Walton, Ti-Shonte
Watts, Kristen
Weber, Gillian

FAVORITES 2000

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Sixth-grade artists, from left, Carrie Muir, Marissa Evans, Cassie Rosano, Christie Muir and Mia Lieb-Lappen at Favorites 2000, the Deer Hill School gala art opening that represented the artwork of the students.

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Michael Gill, Cohasset school health administrator

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PHOTOS/FRED ROBERTSON

Ellie Baumgarten, a third-grader, enjoys Osgood's Arbor Day celebration.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Osgood celebrates Arbor Day

The Joseph Osgood Elementary School celebrated Arbor Day Tuesday, May 23 in a morning filled with music and dedications. Kindergarten through third grades performed a variety of music with the help of John MacInnis, the music teacher at the Osgood School. A special rendition of "What a Wonderful World" was offered by former third-grade students of teacher Kendra Coburn who died suddenly in 1999. In her memory, the students "signed" to the song as she had taught them. A Dogwood tree has been planted in the front of the new school in her honor. The musical performance finished with a solo by third-grader Jessica Dupre, who sang "The Golden Rule."

Also included in the ceremony were dedications to old and new. The new Joseph Osgood School, built in 1998, is the third location of the school bearing the same name. Because of donations made by the Cohasset PSO, the new school received its sign as part of the Arbor Day celebration. Dave Hassan, of Hassan Sign, donated his labor to create the school sign. Hassan grew up in Cohasset, and was a student at the Ripley Road location of the Joseph Osgood School.

The PSO donated the funds and Dave Hassan of Hassan Sign donated his labor for the new school sign that was part of the Arbor Day events.

In honor of Arbor Day, trees were planted at the front of the school building. Thanks go out to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and Eastern Utilities for the donations of trees, and the Garden Club of Cohasset for its help in the design and planting of the new trees.

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New director at helm of Carriage House Nursery School

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

In addition to the usual influx of three- and four-year-olds, there will be another new face at the Carriage House Nursery School in the fall.

Georgiana "Georgie" Tweed Gladdys is taking over the reins from Sally Atkinson who is stepping down as teacher-director after 25 years.

Although the nursery school is affiliated with the First Parish Church, it is non-denominational.

"The search committee was looking for someone in the area that had a lot of experience working with young children," said Sena Pounder, who sits on the advisory board that is the conduit between the parish committee and the nursery school.

And Gladdys, who is from Plymouth, fit the bill.

"There was a good pool of excellent candidates," Pounder said. "We were very lucky."

Gladdys comes with 20 years experience in the field of early childhood education and most recently spent seven years as assistant director at the Beth Israel Deaconess Childcare Center.

She said coming to an "old-fashioned" nursery school in Cohasset appealed to her right away.

> **"Someone can have all the credentials but it is a matter of finding the match that has the right comfort level."**
> — Sena Pounder

"I like the smallness of it that will provide me with the ability to implement some very creative early childhood programs," Gladdys said. "And I'm looking forward to collaborating with both the parents and teachers."

She is careful to point out, however, that she likes what she sees.

Gladdys welcomes the task of coming to a well-established nursery school and taking the challenge of moving it forward into the new millennium while keeping much the same that has worked well.

She said the advertisement for the position came at the right time when she was looking for a change. The commute to Boston is not something she'll miss.

Gladdys said when she met the search committee, she knew accepting the position, if offered, would be an easy decision.

"A wonderful conversation happened," she said. "It wasn't really an interview but an amazing conversation about children."

The committee conducted two interviews with Gladdys in Cohasset and visited her twice while on the job at Beth Israel before reaching a decision.

Pounder said there were seven candidates on the "short list."

"Someone can have all the credentials but it is a matter of finding the match that has the right comfort level," she said. The things the committee looked for in a director were new programs and how the person would work with staff and parents.

"You get a feeling for that as you talk," Pounder explained.

The nursery school values its teachers and both Sarah Stevens and Shirley Wallace are coming back in the fall, Pounder said.

Gladdys said she has a penchant for science and knows that the exploring the environment — both outside and inside — is a natural for children.

"I'm looking forward to giving children the opportunity to explore the natural and physical world," she said.

Gladdys said there would be lots of walks where the children can collect things and bring them back into the classroom. She plans on setting up aquariums and will provide areas where the children can learn about bugs, mud, worms and little plants.

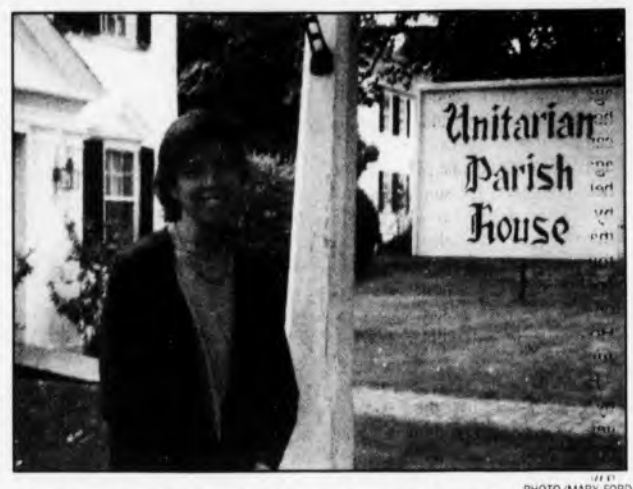
"I can't wait to do that," she said.

When it comes to physics, Gladdys is just as enthusiastic. She'll set up castles with moats and drawbridges and show the children how they work.

"I believe in grabbing those teachable moments for children," she said.

Gladdys is married with two children — one in high school and one in college. Her husband is director of development at GBH Macomber, a construction company.

For information about the Carriage House Nursery School hours, programs and tuition, call Pounder at 383-6869 or Gladdys at 508-747-5641.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Georgiana "Georgie" Tweed Gladdys outside the First Parish House where the Carriage House Nursery School is located.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

43-year-old, independent, self-employed, hardworking, tall F enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Looking for Male soulmate, 39-59, employed n/d. ☎31292

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured, red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Active DWF, 49, 5'11", blonde/blue, 148 lbs, career Woman, likes: rollerblading, biking, photography, museums, dining out, reading, dancing. ISO someone, 45-50, 6'1"+, medium build. ☎31213

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing. Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Ageless, artistic, alternative, bright, educated, attractive, slender, vegetarian seeks companionship, hiking, cooking, cultural events. DWF, 56, n/s, have dogs. ☎30310

An extraordinary pair. You: 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We: communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Blue-eyed, blonde, attractive WWWF, 52, n/s, enjoy outdoor sports, puttering around the yard, painting, art, antiques. Seeking SM, any race or color, with similar interests. ☎31283

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easygoing, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down-to-earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 49, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor. For friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fiftysomething Irish Woman loves to travel, spend time in garden, yard sales, really down-to-earth, great sense of humor, loves to dine out. ☎31289

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Hey, handsome! Sexy international Woman, 35, seeks humorous, honest, romantic Man. Likes dining out, outdoors sports and you. ☎31290

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Lonely but not alone. SWF, 38, attractive, adventurous, dependable, working South Shore mom. Seeking reliable, fun-loving, n/s Guy who's looking for romance. ☎31261

Looking for Braveheart, 65+. Celtic Divorced Lady, in good shape, 5'1", n/s. A Lass looking for her Laddie. With similar interests: travel, good food, movies, conversation, sense of humor. ☎31291

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home, Plymouth area. ☎30895

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Petite, attractive, accomplished, gregarious, spirited, social, sincere, spiritual, secure, sailor, skier. DWPF, 40, diverse interests, aquatic, culinary to finance, seeks lifetime companion to enhance, enrich and share in life's journey. ☎31258

Seeking younger Man. DWF, 50, H/W/P, blonde/blue. Seeks SM, 40-45, for fun. Must enjoy dancing. Nonsmoker, social drinker. ☎31121

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

South Shore, 33-year-old Single Female, attractive, sense of humor, looking for same, 35-55. Movies, chess, amusement parks and good times! ☎31297

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

Upper Cape senior. WWWF, petite, attractive, H/W/P, seeks n/s, healthy retired senior Gentleman, 5'8"+, who's intelligent, social and interested in sharing happy times. ☎31268

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

Y2K-ready. South Shore DWF, 39, brown/brown, 5'5", 160 lbs, attractive, no kids, smoker, honest, intelligent, affectionate, varied interests. Seeking secure, educated, intelligent, honest, mature, affectionate professional to share life. ☎31101

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired. Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, tall, fit, attractive, Mid-Cape DWPM, youthful 49, n/s, nice home and career, warm and sociable. Seeking similar WF. ☎31296

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. Metro South. ☎31295

Casablanca. Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, curvy, romantic SF, 27-45, for a "beautiful friendship, Louie." ☎30050

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoke, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Duxbury Guy, WWWM, 57, 6', 195 lbs, degreed, semi-retired, financially secure, light drinker, n/s, like to laugh and live life to the fullest. Looking for easygoing Woman. ☎31257

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

HIV+ DWM, 40, 5'9", brown/brown, needs someone to talk and share feelings with. Good sense of humor, upbeat. Still carouses with responsibilities. Two small kids. ☎31277

Honest, loving, independent, retired DWM, 57, 5'7", 140 lbs, brown/brown, great sense of humor. ISO S/D/WWWF, to age 56, 5' to 5'10", H/W/P, n/s, social drinker, who's honest, faithful, who can relax, play, love, be spontaneous, a movie, a dinner, a cruise, a drive to nowhere, a walk, a life to share, for LTR in Weymouth and surrounding towns. ☎31254

Honesty first. DWM, 5'9", 170 lbs, good-natured, who wants to meet an honest, sincere Lady with a good sense of humor, 45+. ☎31251

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Italian DM, 58, 5'7", 160 lbs, enjoys music, photography, trips, getaways. Smoker, social drinker. ISO Female, 48-58, 5'7"+, H/W/P, smoker and social drinker ok, for companionship and possible LTR. ☎31197

Just arrived. Irish/German SWM, 35, 5'10", artist, sincere, romantic, honest and funny, well-educated. Looking for soul partner, to live life to the fullest. ☎31249

Lady of color (full-figured and upbeat a big plus), sought by young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving, blue-eyed WM, into adventure, who loves laughter, fun times and whatever you enjoy! ☎31150

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Mid-Cape. Handsome, sporty, well-educated, Nordic type, 5'11", 198 lbs, recently turned 60, Catholic. Interests: books, outdoors, nature, dancing, languages and even cooking. Smoker, social drinker, early riser. Children grown. Divorced over 10 years. Seeks a highly intelligent, well-educated, eloquent, honest, non-materialistic, optimistic, sane, feminine, beautiful, shapely, H/W/P, preferably tall, easy-to-get-along-with WW/DF, about 50-60, for companionship and more. ☎31280

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF, who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

South Shore area. SWPM, 6'3", light brown/blue, seeking attractive SF, late 40s or early 50s, who enjoys the outdoors, particularly golf, having a good time. ☎31284

Spiritual path. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Upper Cape SWM, 40, enjoys golfing and boating. Looking for a Single White Female for dating. ☎31287

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big-built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

MEN SEEKING MEN

37-year-old, 5'7", 135 lbs, seeking someone to spend time with. Enjoys free time by going to the movies, walking on the beach, listening to music and relaxing at home. ☎31126

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GWM, 35, seeks similar straight-acting Male for friendship and more. All calls answered. ☎31294

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same in law enforcement. ☎31265

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Blonde with gray, blue eyes, healthy and sober, grew up on Cape Cod, enjoys fishing, hiking, camping and outdoors. Seeking same, 34-45, must like pets, for lasting relationship. ☎31293

Is your heart open? Are you ready to start a new relationship? If so, let's have some fun together walking at the beach, movies, romantic nights. ☎31116

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414 SOUTH 05.29-06.03

Edward Thaxter House: A reminder of times gone by

By Constance Gorfinkle
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The Edward Thaxter House on lower Main Street conjures up in the mind a gentler, slower age, a time when people traveled by horse and carriage and left calling cards, when women's skirts brushed against dirt walks and parasols were held up against the sun. Dominated by a handsome two-story portico that suggests the elegance to be found within, the Thaxter house is one of five antique homes included on the Hingham Historical Society House Tour, which will take place on June 14.

Built in 1811 for Edward Thaxter by his father Henry, this Federalist gem is in an area of similarly grand homes once known as "bachelor's row," probably because their owners were prominent squires or landowners, not necessarily because they were single gentlemen, the more modern definition of bachelor. In fact the Thaxter House was a twin, across the street, built at about the same time by Captain Isaac Hinkley, obviously from the same or very similar plans. The duplication would seem to have been inadvertent since it resulted in a vigorous rivalry between the two men.

In 1837, four years before his death, Thaxter sold the house to Caroline MacDonough, described in contemporary writings as a "single woman." She, in turn, in 1866, sold it to Boston Lawyer Charles F. Shimmin, who, during a period of his ownership, rented out the residence. One of his tenants was an Episcopal day and boarding school, where, according to one account, "young ladies were prepared for admission to Wellesley, Smith and Mount Holyoke."

Today, the Edward Thaxter House gives no hint of the educational academy it once was. The beneficiary of numerous changes over the years, including the addition of that fine portico and an extension to the rear in the Greek Revival style, the house has mostly been enhanced by its various alterations. That continues with its present owners, Robin and Warren Pelissier. Like others who have bought one of Hingham's precious antique homes, the Pelissiers consider their occupation of such a venerable dwelling an obligation as much as a pleasure. Protecting and carrying on a legacy is how Robin Pelissier regards her role as owner of the Thaxter House.

"It really has been with pleasure that Warren and I have done this little bit of restoration and renovation to preserve the antiquity of the home. People often walk by here and say, "This is the most beautiful example of federal architecture in the country, and we do feel a great sense of responsibility to that," said Pelissier.

In the house since Dec. 1998 (having lived just up the street for the previous five years), the Pelissiers have made some major changes, many having to do with restoring period components that had been removed or covered up during previous renovations. These include putting down a hardwood floor in the new, expanded kitchen and removing what Robin Pelissier describes as an "inappropriate (to the era in which the house was built) greenhouse. A professional interior designer, she has had to make some hard decisions in order to upgrade the house for the comfort of her family, which includes four children, while at the same time not compromising its historic integrity. Thus, she thought hard and long before removing a huge iron kitchen range that's as old as the house itself.

"But it was just too big; it took up the whole kitchen," said Pelissier, who did, however, make sure to find the appliance a good home.

...this Federalist gem is in an area of similarly grand homes once known as "bachelor's row," probably because their owners were prominent squires or landowners, not necessarily because they were single gentlemen, the more modern definition of bachelor.

The Edward Thaxter House, 147 Main St., is featured in the Hingham Historical Society House Tour, June.

PHOTOS: FRED ROBERTSON

The main staircase inside the Edward Thaxter House.

If she had to get rid of the stove, Pelissier otherwise was determined to keep the kitchen renovation as authentic as possible. "We gutted the kitchen and actually tried to restore it back by adding a pantry, which we did by basing it on photographs that (the previous owners) share with us."

The care lavished on the house by the Pelissiers and their predecessors is evident in its pristine condition, which includes all the original paneling and moldings, inside shutters and the graceful staircase that ends in a small balcony.

A house so sprawling that Pelissier isn't sure of its actual size, decorating the grand rooms has been a tantalizing challenge. Still in the process of hanging paper, painting walls, and upholstering furniture at the time of this interview, Pelissier was taking full advantage of the house's generous proportions and rich architectural detailing to create a truly luxurious setting.

Describing her and her husband's tastes as more old-world than contemporary, Pelissier is decorating the house with great elegance. She indicates changes she will make in the entry hall. "Right now," she says, "the wallpaper is a bedroom floral. We'd like to remove that and put up a damask, which probably will be more in keeping with what was originally in the house."

They've also removed blue wall-to-wall carpeting which covered the stairs and upstairs rooms, replacing it with a low-pile, wool-velvet burgundy rug, "which we feel is closer to what would have been here" in the beginning.

The intent isn't to be slavish to the era in which the house was built, but "to make it beautiful."

Definitely new to the house is the mudroom off the kitchen, a space that once probably was used by earlier owners as a potting shed. Pelissier muses.

When the Pelissiers bought the Thaxter House they believed their old furniture would fit in very well. "But, then, I was shocked to discover how many windows there were," a problem when you're looking for wall space.

"Take this room, for example," said Pelissier, indicating the library. "There are seven openings in here, four windows, two entrances and a fireplace." Besides a plethora of windows and doors throughout the house, there are seven fireplaces.

"That makes it really difficult; we have so many antique chests and nowhere to put them."

As lovely as the house is Pelissier was particularly attracted to the property because of its spacious grounds, which include a formal garden and an outbuilding that once was used to stable horses.

Gazing across manicured lawns, Pelissier remembered her early fantasies about living in the Thaxter House. "I could just picture my children playing here."

In addition to five homes on the tour, several other sites of historical significance will be open to visitors. Those include two buildings owned by the Historical Society: Old Derby, the sit of the oldest co-educational school in the country, and the Old Ordinary, a house museum that has a fine collection of antique artifacts, and during the tour will have on view the special exhibition, "Bevy of Brides," composed of 19th- and early 20th-century wedding gowns. Other points of interest are the Old Ship Meeting House, the oldest church of continuous worship in the Untitled States; the Memorial Bell Tower, adjacent to the meeting house; St. Paul's Catholic Church in downtown Hingham, whose rectory is listed as the oldest house in Hingham because it contains elements of the 1640 Albert Fearing House, and Hingham Cemetery, where many of the town's earliest settlers are buried.

Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 on tour day. They are available in advance at Bowl and Board in Hingham Square and at the Hingham Public Library on Leavitt Street. To order tickets by mail, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check for the number of tickets required to Hingham Historical Society, P.O. Box 434, Hingham, 02043. Mark the envelope "House Tour." Tickets on the day of the tour will be sold only at the Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., beginning at 10 a.m. At that time, too, tickets purchased in advance can be exchanged for tour books. Light refreshments will be served at one of the houses. No cameras or spike heels are allowed.

For more information, call 781-749-2731 or 781-749-0664.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Pre-prom gala

The parents of the senior class of Cohasset High School host the pre-prom reception at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 1, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

Student art exhibit

Thursday, June 1, from 6 to 8 p.m., the South Shore Art Center will hold the opening reception for Art Forum, an exhibition of art created by students from schools on the South Shore. This year, the exhibition will feature the work of sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from eighteen towns from Braintree to Bridgewater. Middle and junior high school art teachers will make the selection of art to be included in the show. A complete program listing the works included will be available at the opening reception. Musical accompaniment will be offered by a string quartet from the Hingham Middle School and refreshments will be provided.

For the first time, the exhibition will encompass both the Bancroft and Dillon galleries at the Art Center. Art Forum will be on display from June 1 to 11. At the same time, the still life paintings of the late K.A. Calnan, a loyal student at the art center who served on the board of directors during the 1960s and 1970s, will be displayed in the entranceway to the gallery. The gallery hours are Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Monica McKenney or Heather Collins at 383-2787.

Family fun-raiser

Join the Cohasset Swim Center on June 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (raindate June 25) as it splashes into the 2000 season with a fun-filled day. Fund-raising events include water sports, a family cookout, bake walk, membership raffles and a huge yard sale. Come with your family and with an appetite. Grill chefs will be ready to serve you. Proceeds to be used for such projects as a shade structure and perimeter expansion.

Please help support your swim center. Donations needed: yard sale items can be dropped off at the swim center on June 10 and June 17 between 8 a.m. and noon. Helpful if items are tagged. Please no clothing. Wrapped baked goods also needed on the day of the event.

For more information, call Trish Fortin, 383-2025; baked goods call Andrea Martone, 383-9791.

'West Side Story'

Cohasset Plays by the Sea, Summer 2000 Musical Theater Arts Workshop, with director Ron Nicynski, will present "Shakespeare's West Side Story" (a recreation/adaptation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and Bernstein's "West Side Story").

A workshop program for actors grade four through high school, designed to teach acting, vocal and dance techniques, will be held evenings during the month of July at Cohasset Town Hall. Auditions will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. June 14 and 15 at Town Hall (please attend both days).

For additional information, call 383-6171.

Farmers' market

Come celebrate the season's opening of the Cohasset Farmers' Market Thursday, June 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Attention moms! Bring your children to the craft table to enter the Designer Flower Pot contest. $1 per pot, all supplies provided, prizes given for different categories.

The market looks forward to bringing you the finest, freshest, locally grown seasonal produce, garden perennials, herbs, fresh cut flowers, specialty baked goods, hand-crafted soaps and lots more.

The fun includes pony rides, live music, demonstrations, children's crafts and food.

Museum opens for summer season

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum on Elm Street at Cohasset Center opened for its summer season Thursday, June 1. Its open season runs through September and open hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and donations are welcomed.

The Maritime Museum, located in the unique 18th-century Ship Chandlery originally of Samuel Bates, houses collections relating to Cohasset's maritime history, mainly from the "Age of Sail" during the 19th century. Included in its exhibits are artifacts from the town's 19th-century fishing fleets, sections devoted to shipwrecks, lifesaving and navigation, also an exhibit showing the history of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses.

Featured in museum exhibits are a number of ship models showing sailing vessels of the 19th century. The collection of models includes two of Donald McKay's East Boston-built clipper ships and a hull model of an early Cohasset fishing schooner of a type known as a "pinky," dating from the early 1800s.

The museum's second floor holds exhibits of general historical interest, ranging from Native American stone tools to an early cordwainer's desk and tools, housewright's tools, desk and chair from one of Cohasset's first schoolhouses, a display of old maps of the town and numerous other artifacts from Cohasset's early days. The old Chandlery building itself, of post and beam construction, is the only example remaining of the buildings dating from Cohasset's early years as a maritime community, and is largely unaltered.

The Cohasset Historical Society's telephone is (781) 383-1434.

Singles dances

South Shore Singles, a non-profit social and support group will sponsor two smoke-free dances in June.

South Shore Singles will sponsor our bimonthly smoke free dances, Friday, June 9, and June 23 with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $5 for SSS members; $8 for non-members. Proper dress required; no jeans or athletic shoes.

For more information, call 781-331-0021 or visit the web site http://www.southshoresingles.org.

Edwards to address Republican Town Committee meeting

Professor Mickey Edwards

Professor Mickey Edwards of the Kennedy School of Government, former congressman from Oklahoma and current Hingham resident will address the Republican Town Committee meeting on Thursday, June 8, at the Sons of Italy Hall at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Edwards is the John Quincy Adams lecturer in Legislative Politics, specializing in teaching about the Congress, American election campaigns, political leadership, and conservative political philosophy. Before joining the faculty, he was a member of Congress for 16 years and chair of the House Republican Policy Committee, the fourth-ranking Republican leadership position in the House of Representatives.

A founding trustee of the Heritage Foundation, he has served as co-chairman of a joint Brookings Institution/Council on Foreign Relations Task Force on International Affairs and has directed several other national projects for organizations such as the 20th Century Fund and the Sonos Foundation.

In addition candidates for state and Plymouth County offices will attend including: Maureen Devine and Mary Anne McKenna candidates for state representative; Sen. Robert Hedlund, Sheriff Charles Decas, John Cafferty and Bill Sims for County Commissioner, Anne Hummel for Registrar of Deeds, and Andy Burbine, Laurence Novak and Russell McGilvrary all candidates for Registrar of Probate.

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray and Hedlund will present Beacon Hill status reports and will be available for questions.

For more information, call Carl Harris at 749-7115, Ann Collins at 749-0817 or Jim Claypoole at 749-9404.

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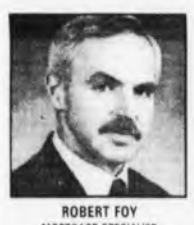
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POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, MAY 21

1:09 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:28 a.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, arrest: Patrick G. Reynolds, 23, 364 Beechwood St., Cohasset, chrgs.: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes, speeding in violation of special regulations.

MONDAY, MAY 22

2:06 a.m. Atlantic Ave., vandalism, log entry information.

10:54 a.m. Pond and Spring sts., motor vehicle accident, log entry information.

11:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, departmental action.

1:44 p.m. Doane St., animal control, departmental action.

2:21 p.m. Elm St., parking violation, departmental action.

4:50 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:55 p.m. Summer St., fire, removed hazardous material.

8:16 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control, log entry information.

8:22 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control, departmental action.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

12:30 a.m. Elm St., computer crimes, departmental action.

7:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist citizen, departmental action.

7:43 p.m. South Main St., animal control, referred to other agency.

9:28 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic complaint, area search negative.

10:41 a.m. Old Pasture Road, parking violation, ticket issued.

12:13 p.m. Stagecoach Way, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

1:40 p.m. Ripley Road, medical aid, patient sign off.

2:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, assist motorist, departmental action.

3:29 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

3:58 p.m. Forest Ave., serve restraining order, log entry information.

5:11 p.m. White Head Road, suspicious, dispersed gathering.

8:02 p.m. Forest Ave., general services, departmental action.

8:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, referred to other agency.

11:07 p.m. Light Keepers parking lot, noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

4:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:08 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:50 a.m. Elm Court, larceny by check, investigated.

11:08 a.m. South Main St., larceny, log entry information.

11:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Meindel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:15 p.m. Elm St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

12:30 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

12:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Anthony J. Pereira, 33, 115 Sohier St., Cohasset, chrgs.: illegal possession of Class D substance; arrest: John C. Pereira, 31, 115 Sohier St., Cohasset, chrgs.: illegal possession of Class D substance, operating after revocation of registration, operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

3:21 p.m. South Main St., suspicious, departmental action.

3:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, threats, no such person can be found.

4:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:03 p.m. Bow St. and Jerusalem Road, general services, departmental action.

9:08 p.m. Hull St., disturbance, services rendered.

9:40 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

6:49 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:15 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:55 a.m. Border St., fire investigation, report taken.

10:08 a.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control, departmental action.

10:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire inspections, departmental action.

10:57 a.m. Elm Court, fire inspections, departmental action.

1:43 p.m. Elm St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:07 p.m. South Main St., liquor law violations, services rendered.

3:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated.

3:39 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:18 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:27 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:43 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:49 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:57 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:01 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:25 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Deep Run, arrest: Walter L. Richardson, 28, 129 Merryknoll Road, East Weymouth, chrgs.: WMS warrant, operating under the influence of liquor, second offense.

6:40 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:52 p.m. Hull St. property, log entry information.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

1:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, log entry information.

2:05 a.m. Beechwood and South Main sts., public service other, departmental action.

7:43 a.m. Smith Place, medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:30 a.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid, patient sign off.

9:09 a.m. Deep Run, well being check, investigated.

9:30 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, investigated.

9:49 a.m. King St., fire investigation.

11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

1:16 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:25 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:35 p.m. South Main St., property, safekeeping.

2:20 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:02 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, E-911 call verification, false call.

6:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Meindel Road, notification, departmental action.

6:47 p.m. King St., notification, departmental action.

8:06 p.m. Beach St., general services, departmental action.

8:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, arrest: Jessica M. Kauppila, 17, chrgs.: operating a motor vehicle negligently so as to endanger, operating without a license.

9:15 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious auto, departmental action.

9:20 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

9:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:24 p.m. Beechwood and King sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:47 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:49 p.m. North Main St., disturbance gathering, dispersed.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

12:10 a.m. Forest Ave., general services, departmental action.

12:18 a.m. North Main St., general services, departmental action.

12:24 a.m. South Main St., noise complaint, departmental action.

6:21 a.m. Forest Ave., disturbance, departmental action.

7:45 a.m. Linden Drive, general services, log entry information.

8:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, by law violation, departmental action.

8:41 a.m. HQ, general services, log entry information.

9:23 a.m. South Main and Beechwood sts., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:54 a.m. Summer St., traffic safety inspection, log entry information.

11:53 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:18 p.m. Howard Gleason Road, fire investigation, departmental action.

3:52 p.m. North Main St., medical aid, no such person can be found.

4:54 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., medical aid, traffic citation/warning.

6:55 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:54 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:03 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

9:10 p.m. South Cove, disturbance gathering, arrest: Hannah Bloom, 17, 231 East 92 St., New York, N.Y., chrgs.: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage; arrest: Thomas William Bilodeau, 17, 253 Beach Ave., Hull, chrgs.: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

9:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid, departmental action.

9:55 p.m. Atlantic Ave., disturbance, gathering, arrest: Douglas F. Sheerin Jr., 20, 427 South Main St., Cohasset, chrgs.: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage; juvenile arrest, chrgs.: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage, minor in possession of noncriminal amount of marijuana; juvenile arrest, chrgs.: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage; arrest: Kathleen C. McCarthy, 17, 455 Ingalsbe Lane, Cohasset, chrgs.: illegal possession of Class C substance, Ritalin; responsible for violation of controlled substance laws, minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

11:06 p.m. Brimstone Way, disturbance, gathering, dispersed/negative.

POLICE BRIEF

17 arrests over the weekend

Cohasset police were swamped over Memorial Day weekend with a total of 17 arrests that included juveniles and minors.

"There were two separate incidents at Sandy Cove that resulted in five or six arrests," Sgt. Robert Jackson said. "One juvenile was transported to South Shore Hospital because of excessive consumption of alcohol."

Two of the arrests over the weekend also involved abuse of the drug Ritalin that is snorted to get a high, police said.

Jackson pointed out that all the arrests did not involve kids.

"There was a cross-section including arrests for OUI, warrants, domestic assault & battery and youth gatherings where there was underage drinking," he said.

Jackson said the police have a night-vision device that allows them to sit and observe the minors with alcohol and or marijuana before "they throw it into the woods and think they're good to go and they're not."

Police also issued 37 motor vehicle violations over the weekend.

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Water commission to revive two wells

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset needs to be well prepared for a severe water emergency. Not the kind of emergency that prevents residents from watering their lawns. The type of emergency that leaves people wondering whether they can pour a glass of water or draw a bath.

"What would we do if the plant went down, or if there was a severe drought and we couldn't get water from Hingham and Scituate?" asked Water Commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. "We need a dependable back-up water supply."

That's exactly what the water commission had in mind when it requested, and received, $500,000 from town meeting last March to rehabilitate the Ellms Meadow and Sohier Street well fields. The $500,000 allocation is part of a $1.6 million loan package dedicated to the wells. The water commission will devote $300,000 to the Ellms Meadow well field and the remaining $200,000 to the Sohier Street fields.

Currently, the commission is overseeing work on the Ellms Meadow field. The Sohier Street well field cannot be rehabilitated until the town completes negotiations with the MBTA over the impact the Greenbush Rail Road would have on the water supply. Together, the two well fields could supply 400,000 gallons of water per day for emergencies.

"If we place all restrictions on water use — no lawn watering, no sprinklers-we can get by on 400,000 gallons per day," McNabb said. "The quality of water at these two well fields is good, and we have the capacity to supply the town with the minimum amount of water it needs each day."

Ellms Meadow has been closed since 1994, when a pipe that connected the well field to the water plant broke. At that time, the water commission had to deal with more pressing problems; action was delayed on the Ellms Meadow well field. Now the commissioners are ready to put the well field back online, at least as an emergency water supply. In part, the water commissioners are responding to a directive from the Department of Environmental Protection to rehabilitate the well fields or abandon them.

McNabb said the Tutela engineering, the commission's consultant, currently is seeking permits from DEP to begin work on the well. The plan calls for a contractor to raze the old building and build a new one, replace the old pumps and repair pipes and wells. McNabb said the commissioners are hoping to rehabilitate the Ellms Meadow well filed within 12 months.

"Another piece of good news is that we need to do a zone delineation for the Ellms Meadow well field, and DEP has received a federal grant to do that for us," McNabb said. "That will save us tens-of-thousands of dollars. The Ellms Meadow well field has a clean bill of health, adequate funding, and the possibility of being turned on at anytime. It would be nice to get this online as a back-up supply." Rehabilitating the Sohier Street well field will be more complicated, McNabb said. The Sohier Street well field has two wells, Well 1 and Well 2.

Well 1 is about 50-feet away from the Greenbush tracks. DEP regulations require the well to be at least 400-feet from the tracks. The MBTA is required to mitigate the effects of Greenbush on the communities that will be impacted by the presence of the trains. McNabb said the MBTA said it would move the well to an appropriate location, but only after it finishes the final environmental impact report on Greenbush. That process could take a year or more, McNabb said. The advantage of Well 1 is that it could serve as a permanent water supply, much like the Ellms Meadow wells, if it is relocated by the MBTA. The water commissioners have enough money to build new buildings, and to purchase new pumps. McNabb said Tutela is looking for alternative sites for Well 1.

Well 2 is located too close to several septic systems for use as a permanent water supply, but it could be used for emergencies. Well 2 is not close enough to the tracks to require the MBTA to relocate it. Although the water commission is rehabilitating the wells mainly for emergency use, it's nice to have them available for use anytime, McNabb said.

MBTA may cut weekend ferry service to Boston

George's Island run expected to continue

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

It looks like weekend ferry service from Hingham to Boston may soon be past history.

It's expected, however, that even if ferry trips to the city are discontinued, weekend trips to George's Island will continue throughout the summer season.

The MBTA board of directors will take a vote on the issue in June.

Budgetary considerations are a prime factor. The T paid $101,000 to Boston Harbor Cruises in 1998 and 1999 to provide weekend ferry service from Hingham Shipyard to Rowe's Wharf along with $1 million annually to run the weekday commuter boat service, according to published reports.

"No decision has been made yet, but there is a concern about the low ridership on weekends," said Brian Pedro, spokesman for the MBTA.

According to statistics, only about 660 passengers a day use the weekend ferries, while more than 4,000 ride the weekday runs daily. The MBTA's per-rider subsidy on the weekend is about $11 per passenger, which Pedro said is "not acceptable."

He denies there's any political motivation behind the move.

"The decision will be based purely on ridership figures and money," he said.

Pedro also confirmed that there are no plans to curtail the regular weekday ferry service from Hingham Shipyard to Boston.

"No decision has been made yet, but there is a concern about the low ridership on weekends."

— Brian Pedro, spokesman for the MBTA.

It's expected Harbor Express, which runs unsubsidized weekend ferry service to Logan Airport and the downtown Boston area from the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, will pick up some of the weekend business.

In fact, William Walker, manager of Harbor Express, is looking forward to the potential increase in riders.

"The ferry is a really nice way to go into Boston," he said. "You can hop on a boat, cruise into the city and enjoy the outings and concerts Boston has to offer."

The Harbor Express weekend service is already popular.

"There are a number of families with kids who like to go in, even during the late afternoon to explore Boston," Walker said.

That's due in part to the extensive and flexible service the company's schedule offers.

Seventeen trips a day are scheduled on Saturdays, landing by the Aquarium in the Faneuil Hall area. The ferry also makes trips to the Fleet Boston Pavilion according to the concert schedule. The ferries run from 8 a.m. Saturday, leaving Quincy, until the last trip from Boston at 11:25 p.m. Sunday runs take place between 8 a.m. and 10:05 p.m.

Starting this July, the MBTA will not be allowed to spend more than it receives from assessments on towns and cities, fares, advertising and 20 percent of the state's sales tax income.

Hingham selectman chairman Martin Crane would like to see the figures regarding weekend ridership to see if the cut in service is justified.

"If it is, we still have another viable option open," he said, referring to boat service out of Fore River Shipyard.

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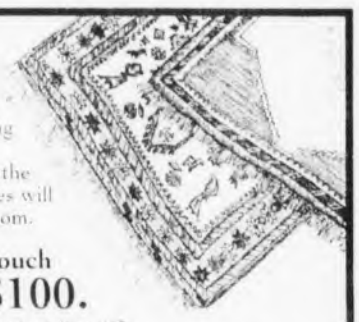

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South Look

Panoramic ocean views

Page 7

Winners for best country act at the Boston Music Awards this spring. The Dave Foley Band gets down.

Norwell's Mount Blue was rockin' Monday when VH1 made a South Shore stop for a rock 'n' roll benefit.

Close to 300 attended the private party at the popular restaurant whose investors include Aerosmith band members Steven Tyler of Marshfield and Joe Perry of Duxbury. The event was a benefit for Revere public schools and also a promotion for an upcoming VH1 film about the history of rock'n'roll.

Boston Music Award winners Johnny A and the Dave Foley band performed during the evening and Aerosmith's Brad Whitford stopped in to jam as well. Boston band member Tom Scholz was also on the guest list for the party.

Five autographed guitars signed by Tyler, Perry, Whitford and Scholz were to be auctioned via the Internet following the event for $1,000 to $5,000 with proceeds going to Revere schools as part of VH1's Save the Music education program.

Party-goers also got a sneak preview of VH1's new original flick "It's Only Rock & Roll" chronicling 50 years of rock music and films. The movie premiered the new National Amusements Showcase Cinema in Revere Tuesday. The Cinema company and VH1 are both owned by Viacom, Inc.

Left:
Slick Johnny A had the room rockin'.

Below:
Ed Knudson, senior vice president for National Amusements, looks cozy between As the World Turns Star Lauren Martin and VH1 host and supermodel Roshumba Williams.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALAN CHAPMAN

Aerosmith's Brad Whitford is interviewed by the VH1 crew.

Food & dining

Quick Fruit Gratin

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

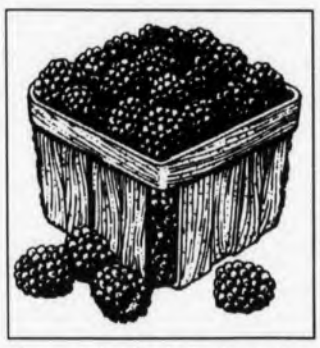
CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

By Christopher Kimball
SPECIAL TO CNS

There are times of the year when the fresh fruit is so good and ripe that it seems a shame to put it into a pie, a crumble, a grunt, a pandowdy, or even a crisp. You want the fruit to be the star - not the pie dough, the dumpling, the cake batter, or the sweet crisp topping. Yet, you want a bit of texture to offset the fruit, something to add a touch of crispness to an otherwise soft dessert.

The answer is a gratin, which is any dish topped with either cheese or breadcrumbs and butter and then heated in an oven or run under the broiler. I found such a recipe in Jacques Pépin's excellent dessert book "Sweet Simplicity." He uses frozen raspberries, places them in individual ramekins, and then tops them with cake or croissant crumbs that have been processed with a bit of butter and sugar. The desserts are baked briefly and then served with a dollop of sour cream or crème fraîche. All in all, an excellent and quick dessert.

However, I was interested in using fresh fruit and, not having cake or croissants on hand, thought that store-bought bread might work. I also wanted to eliminate the ramekins and use one large baking pan to make things easier. I started with an 8-inch square baking pan (a 9-inch pie plate also works) and found that 4 cups of fruit fit nicely. I added lemon juice to brighten the flavor of the fruit after baking and added a touch of sugar as well. I wanted contrast between the sweet topping and the fruit but thought 2 to 3 tablespoons of sugar were needed to boost the fruit flavor. (The larger quantity of sugar is best for tart berries.) Next I played around with breads and tried challah, sourdough, whole wheat bread, hearty sandwich breads, and lousy supermarket presliced loaves. Not wanting the flavor of the bread to get in the way of the dessert (the topping started to taste like toast) I settled on a plain white bread. (Challah was good but not always available.) Unfortunately, cheap supermarket breads don't process well – they are too gummy – so you will need a good hearty white loaf. Any decent plain white bakery sandwich loaf will do, as will a high-quality supermarket sandwich bread.



I found that the butter has to be cold – straight from the refrigerator – and a food processor is essential for making the topping. Oven temperatures were tested and 400 degrees was perfect – more heat burned the topping in spots and a cooler oven did not brown the topping adequately. Since the baking time is so short, stone fruits (such as peaches) need to be sliced in thin, 1/2-inch pieces to soften properly.

QUICK FRUIT GRATIN WITH BREAD CRUMB TOPPING

Berries make the quickest dessert since they do not have to be pitted or sliced. Ripe peaches, however, make a terrific gratin. This dessert can also be made with frozen raspberries. (Do not thaw before baking.)

4 cups ripe fruit such as raspberries, blackberries, peaches, nectarines, plums, or apricots, washed, peeled, and cut into 1/2-inch slices as needed
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
3 medium-thick slices good quality white bakery bread
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cold
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
Sour cream, whipped cream, or vanilla ice cream for serving, optional

1. Heat oven to 400 degrees and adjust rack to center position. Toss fruit with lemon juice and 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar. (Use larger amount for tart fruit.) Place in an 8-inch square baking pan or in a 9-inch pie pan.

2. Meanwhile, tear bread into large pieces and pulse with cold butter, salt, and 1/4 cup sugar in the bowl of a food processor to produce bread crumbs. The butter should be in pieces no larger than lentils. Sprinkle on top of fruit. 3. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until the fruit is juicy and the topping is well browned. Cool for 5 minutes and serve with optional sour cream, whipped cream, or vanilla ice cream.

Serves 6 to 8

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

5/30/00 tc/fj

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

It may be difficult to get back to business and practical matters today. The Aries moon continues inactive travel until 11:02 a.m. Allow extra time to get where you are going. There may be delays or unexpected distractions. Relief arrives at 11:02 a.m., when an earthy Taurus moon takes over. A harmonious alignment of Venus and Neptune favors all creative pursuits. Gardening, arts and crafts projects, painting and redecorating get the green light. Beautify your environment. A lunar alignment to Neptune sets the stage for a quiet evening.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda today. Rather than launching new ventures, influences favor finishing old business. Tackle jobs you have been putting off and get them out of the way. A Taurus moon prompts you to work outdoors; focus on lawn or garden projects. A lunar alignment to Uranus in effect between 7:39-10:39 p.m. may disrupt the flow of the day. Keep it light.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Plan to get important projects off the ground during the first two weeks in June. A Mercury retrograde period affects the latter half, offering a change of pace and priorities. Influences today may generate stormy emotional weather. The dark side of a new moon is in full force and effect. In addition, a polarity of the sun and Pluto occurs. Others may be moody, pensive, distracted. This is a day for cleaning out, letting go. The Taurus moon becomes inactive at 2:08 a.m. until 1 2:34 p.m., when it enters Gemini.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Gear up for a fast-paced day. This month's new moon culminates at 8:14 a.m., 12-degrees of Gemini. A harmonious alignment of Mars and Uranus prompts you to be more inventive, open-minded, spontaneous. New starts across the board are recommended. The evening is prime for social activities, romantic encounters. Take a walk on the wild side. The Gemini moon becomes inactive at 10:03 p.m., when it aligns with Mars.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

This day has its ups and downs. A polarity of Venus/Pluto takes center stage. Postpone making important decisions or purchases. Don't get caught up in negative behavior or bad habits, like nursing old grudges, feeling resentful, fearful. This is a time when you can gain new awareness that will help you to make significant changes in your personal life. Look within. The Gemini moon is inactive until 12:30 p.m., when it enters Cancer.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

A Cancer moon makes this day ideal for spending extra time with family and close friends. New starts in your personal life are recommended. This day is also favorable for beginning home improvement projects or for purchasing furniture or appliances.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

The Cancer moon becomes inactive at 3:48 a.m. until 12:45 p.m., making for a slow-starting Monday morning. People may be feeling tired and can be temperamental, hypersensitive. Choose your words carefully. Plan to finish old business rather than starting new activities. A Leo moon takes over at 12:45 p.m. and opposes Neptune at 11:12 p.m. Focus on projects that require your imagination and creativity. Kick back, relax and unwind this evening.

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Weymouth launches Arts Festival

Cultural council event is June 3

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Where can you find fine art, live music and dramatic performances in one place? You'll find it all this weekend at the first ever Weymouth Arts Festival. Located at the Ralph Talbot Civic Center with additional exhibits at the Abigail Adams School, the festival gets underway at 10 a.m. on June 3.

The event is sponsored by the Weymouth Cultural Council, and funded through a grant by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. Admission to the event is free to the public.

"None of the performers or artists are being paid," said Bette DeAngelis, a member of the Weymouth Cultural Council. DeAngelis spearheaded the implementation of the art festival, but she stressed the event was the result of hard work from many people.

She said people who played a big role in getting the festival going were fellow cultural council members Delores Jakaus, Jonothan Verdun, Dr. Pat Doyle-Assad, and Mary Sue Goodick. Other people who helped out include Sandy Pohl (president of the Weymouth Art Association), Olga Segala (president of the Weymouth Garden Club), Jane Ketchen (member of historical commission), Jodi Purdy-Quinlan (president of the Abigail Adams Society), and Elizabeth Murphy of the Tufts Library.

"Everybody who's participating or performing in the festival has some connection to Weymouth," she added. "In addition to all these people who helped, we also got tremendous support from the Weymouth school department." She added the parks and recreation department is also helping by providing a van for "parking transport."

DeAngelis said the festival will include a number of artists who will demonstrate various artistic mediums. She said there will be a number of musical acts, including performances from members of the Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as performances by the New Song Folk Singers, the Abigail Adams seventh grade chorus, and also by the Abigail Adams after school chorus.

DeAngelis said there will also be stage performances by organizations like the Company Theater of Norwell, the Abigail Adams Drama Club, Boston Tae Kwon Do, and the Murphy School Tots.

A number of outdoor events will also take place during the course of the day. Festival-goers will have the chance to try their hand at making T-shirts, catch a bag-piper in action and check out extravagant garden displays.

Painters from around the area will demonstrate their art in mediums including watercolor and oil. There will Floral designer Joanne Caccavale will give flower arranging demonstrations.

DeAngelis said the whole day will kick off at 10 a.m. with a performance by the Abigail Adams After School Chorus singing "Songs of the Millenium." David M. Madden, Weymouth's mayor, will also be on hand for the opening ceremonies.

In the event of rain, DeAngelis said the Weymouth Cultural Council has reserved the gymnasium of the Abigail Adams school to hold the event.

"This is a great new focus and a wonderful forum for Weymouth artists," DeAngelis said of the event. She said the cultural council had been brainstorming the event for a long time. When it came down to finding local artists who could participate in such an event, DeAngelis said the City of Weymouth had plenty of talent contained within its borders.

Joanne Caccavalle will demonstrate the art of floral design during the festival.

Student artwork including this photo titled "Adam" by Allison Carroll will also be on display during this weekend's Weymouth Arts Festival.

"We kind of beat the drum a bit," she said. "We invited all the people we knew about through the cultural council, and sent letters of invitation to them to submit their (artistic) proposals."

The end result? "We've got loads of people in this thing, and it's happening all day long," she said.

DeAngelis firmly believes the day will be a success because the cultural council has been promoting it through local television shows and other media.

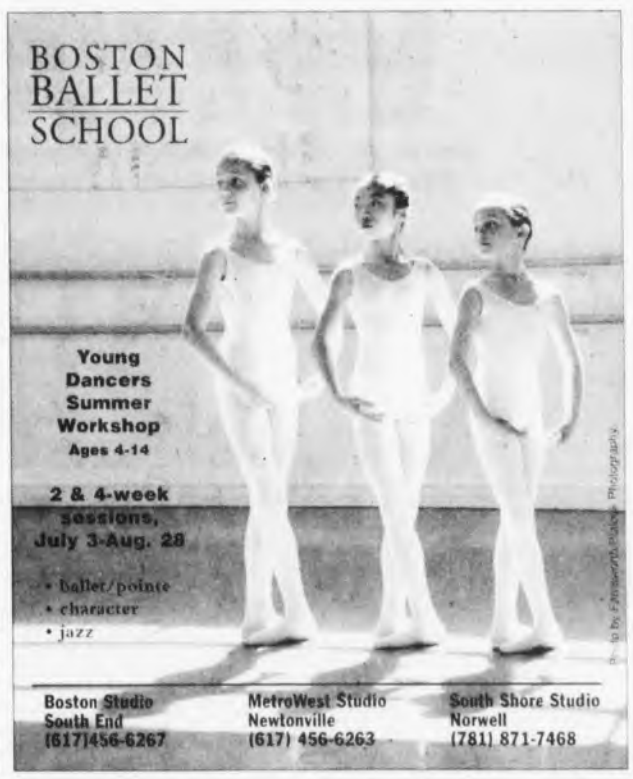
"We've got such a mixed bag here," she said. "And I think we've spread the word pretty well."

DeAngelis said she would like to see this year's festival be the first of many, but she said she feels like it shouldn't be the cultural council's job to sponsor it every year.

"We're hoping we stimulate enough interest in people that others will take up the responsibility next time around," she said. "We have a lot of talent here in town, so we're hoping those people will take it over and initiate it themselves."

"There are a lot of wonderful art festivals happening all over the South Shore and they all take on their own character. Ours is going to take on a real hometown feeling."

For information on the Weymouth Arts Festival call the cultural council at (781) 335-2000.



Juli Ford

'Quiet House' makes some noise

Quincy native's debut album earns raves from local critics

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, Juli Ford dreams about the songs she's going to write.

Other times, she just hears melodies and catch phrases in her mind.

Either way, Ford finds the way to make the melodies and phrases into thoughtful songs. She's proven that on her recently released debut album "The Quiet House."

Local critics have been raving about the album and its lyrical and musical intimacy.

Ford, 31, of Quincy, said the album was composed by herself and her partner named Ross Ramsay.

"We wrote all the material together," Ford said. "We've been working together for about five years."

Ford said she met Ramsay in a band she joined many years ago. But ever since the two hooked up, the musical chemistry has been flowing. Ford said there is not one particular way they write songs.

"Most of the time, I write the lyrics and we both put the music together," Ford said. "There's not just one way we write. Sometimes (Ramsay) has a musical idea and he brings it to me, and it also happens the other way around. I've even dreamt about songs and when I wake up, I find I can still remember them. Some songs even just start as poems that I've written."

Ford said she classifies her music as "acoustic pop-rock. It's a bit folky, but not real folky." Her lyrics and the songs on the new album come from many different arenas in her life.

The album's title, said Ford was actually inspired by a book she read called "A Child Called It" by Dave Pelzer. The book is about a young man who is forced to put up with watching his parents abuse his younger brother.

"The book is about an awful circumstance of child abuse," Ford said, "but the message of the book is phenomenally uplifting. A lot of the lyrics I write I get from reading books. I am definitely an avid reader."

Ford said on her website, she is promoting her own music, but she is also promoting books she enjoys through a "cyber book group" she is implementing. Not surprisingly, the first book to be featured is "A Child Called It."

Ford's musical influences include legends like Paul Simon, Eva Cassidy, Bonnie Raitt, and even contemporary rockers like Sheryl Crow. Even though Ford says she's "not much of a guitar player," she noted her lyrics are often influenced by the aforementioned musicians. Her songs also come out of personal experiences, even when she doesn't mean to write them that way.

"You can't help but have part of yourself in a song even if you don't mean it," Ford said. Her own very happy childhood served as some of the musical inspiration. The graphic on the actual CD contained in her new album is a picture of the Plymouth cottage she summered in while growing up.

> **"I think that if people can feel connected to a piece of music, it's good. If someone can listen to a song, and find a piece of themselves in it, it's well worth it."**
> Singer/songwriter Juli Ford

"I have great memories of that place," she said.

Ford explained when it came time for recording her CD, it was only she and Ramsay who recorded the album. Ramsay played all the instruments on the album and Ford concentrated on the vocals

"We really compliment each other," Ford said of Ramsay. "We work really well together, and during the recording of the album, we had time on our side. We didn't have to rush because the studio we recorded in belongs to (Ramsay). It was definitely a luxury not having to watch a clock."

Ford noted other local musicians helped out with the recording of the album as well.

Before they ever got to the recording aspect of the album, it needed to be written. Ford said she and Ramsay spent most of 1998 writing their songs, and then they started recording in March. The album was mastered in May, and it is currently on the shelves of stores like Borders Books in Braintree and Hyannis, Tower Records in Boston, and also Newbury Comics in Braintree. The album is also for sale on Ford's website and on Amazon.com as well.

Ford and Ramsay have been promoting their album through local venues and shows in other Massachusetts towns as well. They have added an extra musician for their live shows, local guitarist Dan Feeley, who plays and does some vocals as well.

"It's been really cool having him play with us," Ford said of Feeley. She added there is a chance Feeley may play on Ford's next CD, which is in the works right now.

"We're just letting it develop," Ford said. "We're already gigging our new material, but we're trying to concentrate on promoting 'The Quiet House' right now. We're definitely planning the new album though right now, and in fact, we're actually holding ourselves back from running to the studio and recording new material."

But Ford said she and Ramsay are having no trouble promoting the current album. She said 11 of the album's 13 songs are already getting radio time on a number of different stations such as WATD in Marshfield, WUMB in Boston, and a number of other stations.

Ford said she and Ramsay are also being featured on an upcoming sampler CD which also features big name musicians like U2, Beck, and Gloria Estefan.

Ford's album is also getting a lot of attention because a part of the proceeds from it are being donated to the American Lung Association and also to the Literacy Volunteers of America.

"We really feel like we need to make contributions to both organizations," she said. "They both do great work."

Ford and Ramsay are satisfied with being able to contribute to not only the music industry, but to organizations trying to make a difference in the world as well.

And right now, they will be able to concentrate on spreading their music around the South Shore. Their upcoming gigs include one at the New Song Folk Club in Weymouth on June 23, a concert on Marshfield's town green on July 23, Starbucks in Hingham on July 9, and even a gig outside in downtown Quincy on July 21.

"I think that if people can feel connected to a piece of music, it's good," she said. "If someone can listen to a song, and find a piece of themselves in it, it's well worth it."

For more information on Juli Ford log onto her website at www.Juliford.com or call (617) 689-0628.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Great expectations for Pinehills in Plymouth

Extraordinary $700 million development features four golf courses

By Marilyn Jackson

It's difficult describing The Pinehills in Plymouth without using superlatives. However, the vision of the developers of The Pinehills speaks to the special trust they feel has been bestowed upon them as they create a one of-a-kind community on more than 3,000 acres of pristine Plymouth woodlands.

The development is just eight miles north of Cape Cod and 45 minutes south of Boston. Shaping a master plan for the land, once intended to be the site of Digital Equipment Corp.'s world headquarters, has been an extraordinary process, including years of public review and several town meeting votes to provide the appropriate zoning for such a unique property.

The developer, Pine Hills LLC, is a partnership of The Green Companies, New England Development and Wallace Associates. Their plan, which will take between 10 and 15 years to complete at a cost in excess of $700 million, calls for setting aside 2,000 acres of open space and recreation land, with up to four golf courses, building more than 2,800 residences in a variety of neighborhoods, and constructing a 103-acre village green for business and retail.

Two 18-hole championship golf courses presently are under construction. One, designed by world-renowned Rees Jones, is scheduled to open in mid-spring next year. Another, developed by the Jack Nicklaus Design Company, will follow. Paving for the main roadway, Stonebridge Road, will begin in a few weeks, according to Nancy Hardaway, director of sales and marketing for The Pinehills.

"To find land this close to Boston that has been untouched by time and development is truly remarkable."
Peter Adrian Thomas

"Due to the permitting delays and appeals, The Pinehills has not been marketed," she said. In fact, Plymouth will convene another town meeting June 7 to amend the underlying zoning for the land.

"This is a very important town meeting," said Hardaway. "It's a key in the long-term expectations of people like Marriott."

More than two years ago, a division of Marriott Hotels agreed to open a 250-room resort with a large conference center on the site, targeting a construction start in 1998 with plans to open in 1999. And while formal marketing has not occurred, The Pinehills is hoping to officially open this summer, pending the successful outcome of one final permitting appeal and favorable action at the special town meeting.

Meanwhile, Kistler & Knapp Builders Inc. of Acton, working in tandem with architect Peter Adrian Thomas, AIA, of the Mount Vernon Group Inc. in Stoneham, has agreed to partner with Pine Hills LLC to build up to seven luxury homes in one of the most prestigious neighborhoods within The Pinehills. Called Stone's Throw, this area lies between the first and nine holes of the Rees Jones golf course.

"All have great views — golf views, the horizon and a view of the Pine Hills themselves," said Hardaway. "To find land this close to Boston that has been untouched by time and development is truly remarkable," Thomas stated.

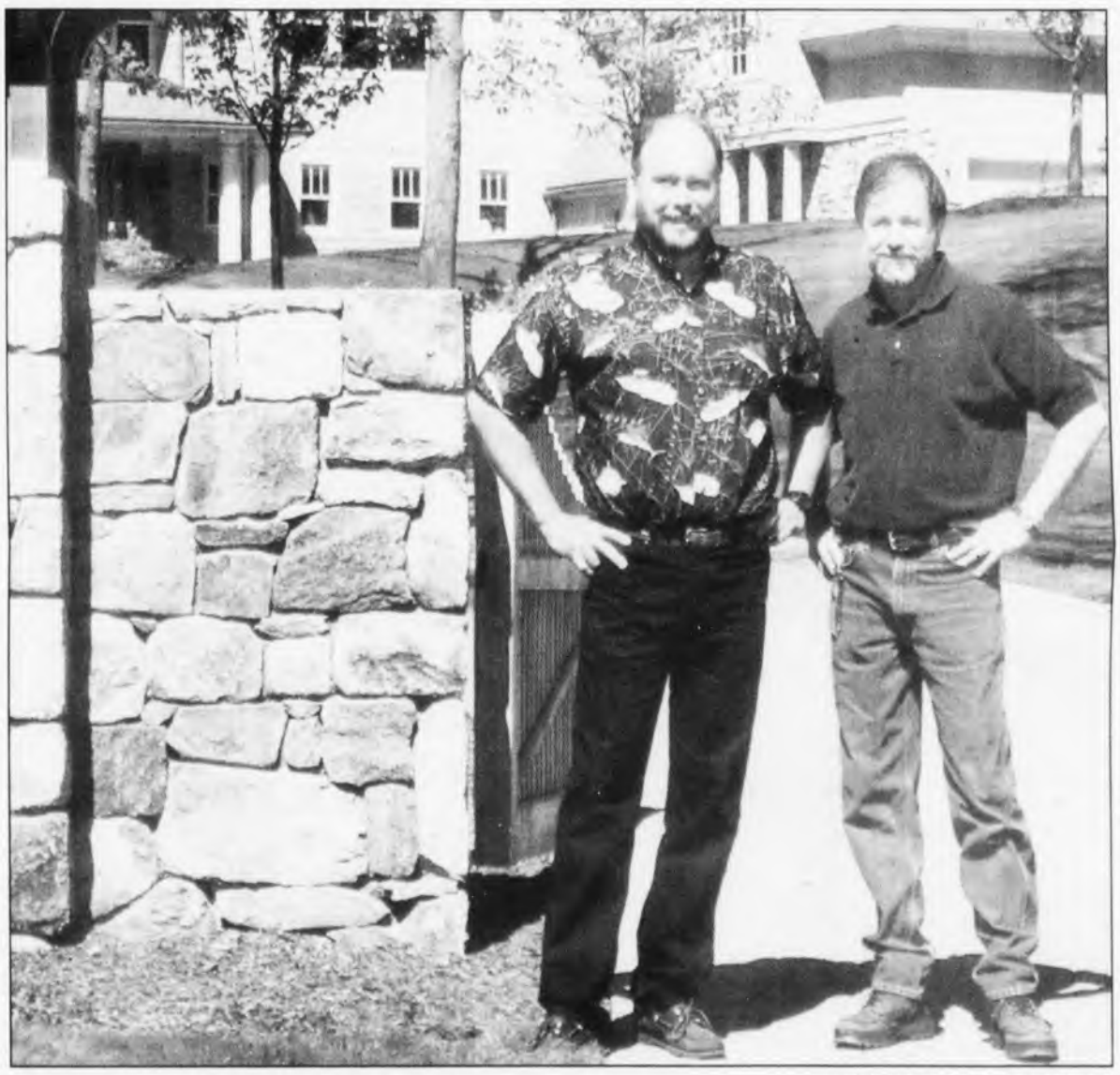
"All have great views — golf views, the horizon and a view of the Pine Hills themselves."
Nancy Hardaway

"Kettles and kames (left by glaciers) add drama to the topography, and careful siting has ensured the greatest view potential of the Atlantic, the fairways, the woodland hills and secluded valleys."

"What's most exciting to me, besides this large nice parcel to be utilized in an interesting way," said Dennis Kistler, president of Kistler & Knapp, "is the personality, the sensitivity and the creativity of the managing company, Tony Green and his whole team. I hadn't worked with The Green Company before."

For more information write to Pinehills, 33 Summerhouse Dr., Plymouth, MA 02360 or call 1-888-750-3831.

The Pinehills
33-35 Leyden Street
Plymouth MA 02360
Phone 508/747-2437
Fax 508/747-3985
www.thepinehills.com



David R. Knapp, left, and Dennis F. Kistler, right.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KISTLER & KNAPP BUILDERS, INC.

IN BRIEF

Exit Realty expands to South Shore

Tami Bonnell, the regional owner of Exit Realty of New England, announces the opening of its seventh office in New England. Owners Alan Kosinski and Christopher Florek will celebrate this expansion in an open house from 5 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 7. "We are extending an invitation to all residents and real estate professionals to join us for some food and fun,' said Florek. "Of course, there will be a number of special prizes including the giveaway of a 27-inch TV," he added. The chief executive officer of the Exit Realty Group from Canada, Steve Morris, will be attending along with other dignitaries.

Exit Realty is a four-year-old Canadian-based real estate company that offers its associates the opportunity to earn higher than industry average commission in addition to a pension when they retire. "We offer each associate a residual bonus on sales made by agents they recruit, says Mr. Kosinski. That translates to a win-win for customers as agents are most motivated to sell houses quickly."

Alan Kosinski has been in the real estate industry for move than 18 years. He is a real estate Broker, consultant and investor. Christopher Florek, a young entrepreneur, has been involved in real estate for more than three years.

Exit Realty Center is located at 1256 Park Avenue in Stoughton, (781) 297-9494.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

Hanover

New Colonial ready for finishing touches. 3700 sq.ft. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms includes huge master suite, 2.5 baths, cherry cabinets, oak floors, high ceilings, lots of detail and quality. Three car garage.

$589,900

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Norwell

An estate drive leads to this one-owner 11 rm., 4BR, 2 bath, 2 lav. architect designed oversized Contemporary Cape close to the No. River. 3 fireplaces (including one in private master suite), huge kitchen has working area, breakfast area and separate glassed lounging area, as well as a pantry and laundry rm. There is a fireplaced fam. rm. with wet bar, a fireplaced den, and an office. Much glass, vaulted ceilings, French doors, skylights, sparkling maple floors and more. Huge multi-level decks overlook seasonal woodland pond. Large 2 car garage with loft rm. above. This is a lovely home priced in the **low $700's.**

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South Shore
Real Estate

A 'standard' purchase and sale should never be standard

By Anthony Summers

Let the seller beware! The sellers of a home in Burlington thought their responsibilities ended at the closing, but in the case of Brennan v. Surette, the house came back to haunt them when the buyers sued the sellers for fraudulent misrepresentation and deceit.

Background

The Surettes (the sellers, defendants), offered their home for sale in the summer of 1993. Surette's broker provided them with a form to complete entitled, "Seller's Description of Property." One of Surette's comments stated that settling cracks were repaired. Brennan (the buyer, plaintiff) inquired about the cracks, and Surette's response was that the cracks had been repaired.

The parties entered into and executed a standard (uh oh!) purchase and sale agreement with the seller's description form attached. The standard form (oh really?) P&S gave the buyers the right to inspect the house, but they chose not to. In December of 1993, the closing occurred.

We all know what happened next! Yes, the cracks came back, bigger and better than ever, crowned with a major gap in the foundation. Faced with no other alternative (yes, you're right), the Brennans sued for deceit and fraudulent misrepresentation.

Anthony Summers

Discussion

In its review of the law, the court pointed out that: The sellers do not owe any fiduciary duty to the buyers — and do not have any duty to disclose every defect in the property of which they had knowledge. "However, where a seller provides some information about some particular topic, the seller is bound to disclose all material facts on the topic which are within their knowledge."

In a deceit action, the plaintiff must prove "that the defendant made a false representation of a material fact with knowledge of its falsity for the purpose of inducing the plaintiff to act thereon and that the plaintiff relied upon the representation as true and acted upon it to his damages.

Decision

Finding no foundation for the crack complaint, the court found for the sellers. The sellers made no false statement and further disclosed everything they were aware of.

Legal advice

Sellers, buyers: There is no such thing as a "Standard Purchase and Sale." The sellers could have avoided this problem had they only used an experienced real estate attorney.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@bostonrealestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTONREALESTATELAW.COM. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

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IN BRIEF

Area residents complete real estate course

Several area residents recently completed a five-week course on the fundamentals of real estate sales at the Conway Country School of Real Estate.

Graduates included Peggy Sue Henderson, Susan MacKinnon and Judith A. Bouchard of Marshfield; Paul Barry of Pembroke; and Juliette A. Egan of Weymouth.

Those interested in becoming licensed real estate agents can take the 25 hours of coursework to meet the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' requirements prior to taking the salesperson's licensing exam.

Students of the Conway Country School of Real Estate also have access to professional career counseling to discuss joining the Conway sales team, although enrolling in the prelicensing class does not obligate students to work for Conway.

Tuition is $180 and the classes are held at the Hanover Campus (at the intersection of Routes 53 and 139) Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The next class starts July 11 and runs through Aug. 10. For more information on this or future license courses, call (781) 826-0088.

The Conway Country School of Real Estate is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co., with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest will be Terence McSweeney, Microbiologist of McSweeney Associates, Hingham. Gail and Terence will discuss the new Title V regulations and certification requirements in Hingham including the new 12.5 Regulation.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next Tuesday evening, June 6 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.

The Home Center is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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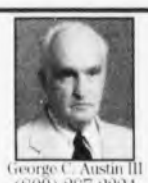

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Catherine Mullahy, formerly of Loring Ave., Whitman, now of Braintree.

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MARSHFIELD

New Listing!

Terrific home in great condition on a corner lot in the Blackmount area. Four bedrooms, two baths, hardwood in living room and dinning room and bedrooms. Huge family room with fireplace. Beautiful lower level master suite with full bath, perfect for in-law or au-pair. Walk out lower level to lovely yard. Motivated sellers!

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Listing Agent: Denise Grieco-Mullen
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Offered at: $699,900

Panoramic ocean views

Near the top of Holly Hill this 1920s Colonial commands a superb 180-degree view of the wide marshes, South River and Atlantic Ocean beyond. The cool east summer breeze blows clean from the sea over this ageless beauty. The lovingly restored detail and charm of 1929 merges seamlessly with the modern family room addition enhanced by walls of oversized windows. The house is set on a .64 manicured acre with mature plantings, level lawns and perennial beds. A gently curved pathway leads past the farmer's porch to the side yard.

The living room is part of the old house with a beamed ceiling, brick fireplace and French doors leading to both the front and center foyer and staircase. The formal dining room is simple and elegant with chair rail and French doors. The wide spacious foyers, 8-foot ceilings, rich fir flooring and crown moldings are details rarely seen today.

The sun-filled kitchen boasts ocean views and custom cherry cabinetry with a door leading to the wide wrap-around deck. Your guests can gather comfortably and watch the boats sail by. The 22-foot family room, full bath and office are all part of the newer construction. With views from all rooms this addition was carefully planned to take advantage of the stunning location just a half mile walk to Humarock Beach, marina, restaurants and shops.

The second floor offers four bedrooms with the old-world charm of hardwood flooring and crown moldings. Two of the bedrooms have access to a large balcony offering a most impressive panoramic view of the coastline.

The lower level features a modern, meticulous two-bedroom apartment with private entrance, ocean views, fireplace, storage area and separate washer and dryer hookup for your extended family or rental income. Visit website for a visual tour.

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Two Exceptional New Listings!

SCITUATE - Stately 4 bedroom home on cul-de-sac in super newer neighborhood near school and beach. The open floor plan offers oversized family room, in-house Surround system, central air, huge walk-up attic and walk-out basement with 3 rooms. Offered at **$499,900**.

Call 781-545-4900

HULL - Water views galore – see Boston, outer island and lighthouse! This gracious 9 room, 4 bedroom Allerton Hill Victorian was renovated in 1987 and features fine period details, three season porch and master suite with 3 closets. Offered at **$574,900**.

Call 781-749-4430

COHASSET - Last chance to own in one of town's premier subdivisions! This 8 room home has all the bells and whistles including cherry cabinet kitchen with Corian and granite, central air, etc.
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HINGHAM - Charming 9 room home on cul-de-sac in neighborhood setting featuring six-panel doors, fireplaced family room with built-ins, screened porch and large laundry/mud room.
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PLYMOUTH - Looking for a B&B? Colonial House Inn is a well established business with good visibility. Five units for rent on daily basis with private baths. Owner unit has 4 rooms. Good parking!
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DUXBURY - Exquisite 9 room home overlooking cranberry bog. The large open floor plan offers cathedral family room with custom bluestone fireplace and granite mantle plus much more.
$549,000 **781-934-6995**

HANOVER - Majestically set in very desirable neighborhood, this spacious and comfortable home offers very tasteful decor, wonderful livable floor plan and numerous amenities and custom features.
$509,900 **781-871-4881**

SCITUATE - Beautiful home on retreat lot offering pretty eat-in kitchen, step-down family room walled with glass, living room with fireplace and beamed ceilings overlooking manicured grounds.
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HANOVER - Well maintained 8 room, 4 bedroom home in wonderful neighborhood featuring 2 fireplaces, cozy den, 2-car attached garage and acre lot.
$319,000 **781-871-4881**

PLYMOUTH - One-year-old, light and bright 7 room home boasting spacious kitchen with center island and bar, vaulted open foyer and master suite with Jacuzzi and walk-in closet.
$266,000 **508-746-0051**

HULL - Direct waterfront home facing the bay to enjoy marvelous sunsets and access to small beach. In-law suite on lower level with separate entrance and large corner lot make this a must see!
$299,000 **781-925-8585**

HULL - Charming 4 bedroom expanded Bungalow featuring beautiful hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, enclosed front porch, rear deck and landscaped lot.
$249,900 **781-925-8585**

BRAINTREE - One owner home featuring fireplaced living room, stairs to unfinished attic and 1-car garage on corner lot with pretty yard and in neighborhood of very well maintained homes.
$179,000 **781-383-9202**

PEMBROKE - Light, bright 7 room Condo unit offering open floor plan, hardwood floors, central air, 2 finished rooms on lower level and newer deck. Great location – near Boston bus line!
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IN BRIEF

New consumer brochures for homebuyers and owners available

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) and the office of Attorney General Thomas Reilly have produced an informative brochure for real estate professionals to provide to buyers and sellers detailing Title 5 regulations of the Massachusetts Environmental Code.

The newly released Title 5 brochure entitled, "Facts for Consumers: Title 5 Septic System Regulations" provides information to homebuyers and sellers of the inspection upon transfer obligations mandated for all on-site sewage disposal systems under the Title 5 regulations.

It details when an inspection is necessary and under what conditions it is not, and notes some tell-tale signs of conditions under which an inspection may fail.

Inspector obligations are discussed as well as approximate costs for the inspection and repairs or upgrades that may be necessary.

To finance the cost of the repair or upgrade, eligible towns have betterment funds available, while home improvement loans are available through the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, and the U.S. Rural Housing Service offers low-interest loans. Information on the state's Title 5 Tax Credit also is provided.

Two other consumer brochures recently produced cooperatively by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and Massachusetts Office of Consumer Affairs include "A Consumer Guide to Buying & Selling a Home in Massachusetts" and "A Consumer Guide to Landlord Rights and Responsibilities."

The 12-page brochure on buying and selling a home explains agency relationships and the role and duties of the real estate agent, buyer's and seller's rights and responsibilities, and the process by which homes are marketed and sold.

The pamphlet on landlord rights is 24 pages and offers insight on finding a good tenant, the legalities for collecting and handling the security deposit and last month's rent, the eviction process, and other duties and remedies of the landlord.

The Title 5 and the buying/selling brochures are available in packages of 100 for $25, plus tax and shipping. The Guide to Landlord Rights and Responsibilities is available in packages of 100 for $40 plus tax and shipping. Real estate agents may call the MAR Bookstore at 781/890-3700 to place an order.

Seminar available for first-time homebuyers

Tiger Home Inspection will offer a "First Time Homebuyer" seminar Saturday, June 3, at Eastern Nazarene College, 23 E. Elm Ave., Quincy, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There is no cost to attend the seminar. However, space is limited, and is on a first-come, first-serve basis. To reserve a seat, please call Tiger Home Inspection at 1-800-628-4437.

The seminar is designed to help first-time homebuyers understand what to look for when purchasing a home. Topics to be covered include (1) Average life expectancy of major components in a home, including refrigerator, furnace, gutters; (2) What a home inspection will tell about the condition of the property you are buying; (3) Buyers' and sellers' responsibilities during a transaction; and (4) Common household repairs.

"Buying a house is an expensive investment. A home inspection provides an accurate, realistic assessment of that property's condition so that the homebuyer can make an informed decision. We don't advise clients as to whether they should purchase a property, but we do provide them with a report that helps them make an informed decision," said Joseph Rizzo, CEO of Tiger Home Inspection.

He continued, "We are finding that both first-time and repeat home buyers are opting for home inspections in order to get a complete, clear picture of the status of the property they are thinking of purchasing."

Tiger Home Inspection is one of the largest inspection companies in the Northeast, employing more than 30 full-time inspectors and 10 marketing representatives throughout Eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and southern New Hampshire. The company conducted more than 18,000 inspections last year. Tiger Home Inspection provides a full range of inspections including VA and FHA. In addition, testing is available for RADON, water quality and quantity, Title 5 (septic systems), and detecting the presence of wood-boring insects.

The firm maintains central offices at 969 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184. Individual home inspectors maintain home-offices throughout the New England region. For additional information on services provided by Tiger Home Inspection, call 1-800-628-4437.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
address	city	buyer1	price	date	seller1
1019 Washington St	Abington	Twofoot, Dennis M	185000	04/24/00	Haven, Constance R
60 Pattison St U:F33	Abington	Horne, Christopher M	165500	05/01/00	Figueira, Michele R
21R Quincy St	Abington	Colitti, John D	190000	04/28/00	Conyers, Brian
Bedford St U:3A	Abington	Damon RT	10000	04/21/00	Burke, John T
Stonegate Square U:G41	Abington	Dutson, Julie A	159900	04/28/00	Obrien, Donna M
6 Kingswood Dr U:10	Abington	Sullivan, John L	104000	05/01/00	Geraghy, Timothy C
61 Bradford Commons Ln U:61	Braintree	Curley, Lisa R	207000	04/28/00	Briggs, Nina A
361 Tildon Commons Ln U:361	Braintree	Foley, Marylou	190000	04/28/00	Agnew, William Jc
85 Celia Rd	Braintree	Briggs, Nina A	235000	04/28/00	Facella, Kristen D
464 Union St	Braintree	Alden, Scott W	184000	04/28/00	Kelly, Vasilia B
336 Elm St	Braintree	Somontes, Saundra L	256500	05/01/00	Lasker, Dmitry
65 Cedar Cliff Rd	Braintree	White, Kimberly A	218000	04/28/00	Kaine, Daniel
141 Commercial St U:2	Braintree	Silva, Carla S	84000	04/28/00	Moore, Kimberly M
296 Commercial St U:22	Braintree	Telch, Paula L	104900	04/25/00	Maull, Gretchen E
296 Commercial St U:33	Braintree	Mcdonagh, Fiona	87000	05/01/00	Yeh, Tony T
660 Union St U:2A	Braintree	Maull, Gretchen E	175000	04/25/00	Daly, Thomas R
3 Lincoln St	Braintree	Coletta-levine, Barry	250000	05/01/00	Millet, Sharon
42 Beechwood Rd	Braintree	Otoole, Robert E	182000	04/28/00	Levine, Barry N
36 Harbor Villa Ave	Braintree	Walker, James M	189000	05/01/00	Parlee, Kenneth H
Chf Jstc Cushing H	Cohasset	Moncy, Charles E	1200	04/27/00	Hardy, Elizabeth M
N/A	Cohasset	Moncy, Charles E	1200	04/27/00	Culliney, Thomas F
24 Soule Ave	Duxbury	Gilbert, Douglas R	225000	04/28/00	Wilken, Bruce A
52 Bay Pond Rd	Duxbury	Heindennich, John F	500000	04/28/00	Tucker, Jesse W
27 Sunset Rd	Duxbury	Holbrook, Guy C	182000	05/08/00	Sheehan, Robert M
211 Depot St	Duxbury	Waters, Susan H	295000	04/27/00	S&W RT
30 Bradford St	Duxbury	Caso, Deborah J	975000	05/04/00	Det RT
30 Bradford St	Duxbury	Caso, Deborah J	975000	05/04/00	DET FT
39 Eagles Nest Rd	Duxbury	Ewanick, Joel	579000	04/27/00	Eagles Nest Rd RT
9 Bay Path	Duxbury	Bayles Family NT	187000	05/04/00	Leary, Hollis J
Plum Hill Ave U:2	Duxbury	Access RT	30000	05/02/00	Fossel, Peter V
Tremont St	Duxbury	Kent, Jackson S	78000	05/05/00	Curtis, Anne Kent
Tremont St	Duxbury	Kent, Jackson S	78000	05/05/00	Colburn, Isabelle Lucy
69 King St	Hanover	North River RT	120000	05/03/00	JPD NT
34 Bardin St	Hanover	Bilton, Mark A	249900	04/28/00	Avitabile, John L
33R Water St	Hanover	Holmes, Warren	220000	04/26/00	Monarch RT
7 Homer Rd	Hanover	Gauthier, Paul H	412700	05/08/00	Millpond Bldrs Inc
Scotland St	Hingham	Nelson, Brian D	310000	05/03/00	Nelson Homes Inc
191 Old Derby St	Hingham	Delua, Peter M	52000	04/24/00	Deluca, Susan J
1 22 Beals Cove Rd U:10E	Hingham	Fisher, Christopher	150000	04/26/00	Back River T
6 D Beals Cove Rd U:6D	Hingham	A B Kahanie & Assoc Inc	120000	04/27/00	Mcdermott, Harold J
Beals Cove Rd U:6E	Hingham	Ouellette, Michael S	140000	04/28/00	Back River T
Chief Justice	Hingham	Stephen Gosselin Inc	135000	05/04/00	Matthew RT
14 Hawthorne Rd	Holbrook	Beckstrom, Eric A	157500	04/28/00	Stone, Lawrence H
899 S Franklin St	Holbrook	Allen, Charles T	175000	04/25/00	Graziano, Gerald W
775 S Franklin St	Holbrook	West, Chester A	140000	04/27/00	West, Diane B
24 Hamilton Way	Holbrook	Brennan, James B	100000	04/27/00	So Franklin Dev Corp
24 Hamilton Way	Holbrook	So Franklin Dev Corp	100000	04/27/00	Holbrook Inv LLC
170 Main St	Kingston	Lavalley, Malcolm E	236000	04/27/00	Joco RT
20 Howlands Ln	Kingston	Spicuzza, Michael J	73000	04/28/00	Coombs, Alexander J
1 Garden St	Kingston	Hingston, William	155000	05/01/00	Kennedy, Thomas L
9 Orchard Ave	Kingston	Govoni, Steven C	121000	05/01/00	Govoni, George W
234 Country Club Way	Kingston	Murray, Thomas J	605000	04/27/00	4 Seasons Bldrs Inc
41 Deer Run Rd	Kingston	Ronan, Mark L	254400	04/28/00	Jeneve Corp
Cooke Ave	Kingston	Talboni RT	1000	05/01/00	Kingston Lots RT
173 Country Club Dr	Kingston	Bennington Constr Co	150000	05/04/00	High Pines Corp
3 Treetop Ln U:B4	Kingston	Joyce, Linda A	112500	05/08/00	Flanders, Thomas H
25 Canal St	Marshfield	Pothier, Eric G	230400	04/24/00	First Atlantic Rlty
104 Franklin St	Marshfield	Holmes, Michael J	177900	04/27/00	Fitzwater, John P
122 Franklin St	Marshfield	Carroll, Leslie A	119000	04/28/00	Mcdonough, Coleman
113 Tower Ave	Marshfield	Molander, John C	168000	05/01/00	Weber, Christopher A
27 Branch St	Marshfield	Welch, Joseph G	132000	04/27/00	Siderowicz Stanley Est
103 Canoe Tree St	Marshfield	Conyers, Brian	337500	04/28/00	Mcweeney, James A
36 Philip Farm Rd	Marshfield	Horne, Martin J	455238	04/21/00	Pulte Home Corp NE
N/A	Marshfield	VRT Corp	30000	04/27/00	Norris, Dorothy A
33 Old Stage Stop Vlg U:33	Marshfield	Sheridan, Patricia K	150000	04/27/00	Underwood, Karen R
Aunt Lizzies Lane U:18C	Marshfield	Canniff, Amy Cummings	228500	04/28/00	Robert F Archer ReT
Ferry St	Marshfield	King Phillip RT	225000	04/28/00	Thomas RT
Ferry St U:MULTI	Marshfield	King Phillip RT	225000	04/28/00	Thomas RT
Old Stage Stop U:31	Marshfield	Adelizzi, Brandon U	152900	04/28/00	Ewart, Elizabeth A
24 Bourne Park Ave	Marshfield	Prendergast, Michael E	305000	04/28/00	Medici, Paul C
451 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	Tauro, Ronald	50000	04/28/00	AHS RT 5
451 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	Tauro, Ronald	50000	04/28/00	AHA RT 5
138 Dwight Rd	Marshfield	PJ Collins RT	92500	05/01/00	Connors, Olive
Guidepost Path U:1B	Marshfield	Alyam RT	70000	05/02/00	PJ Collins RT
333 Ferry St U:1	Marshfield	Hassing, Michael R	299000	05/02/00	Homestead RT
451 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	Tauro, Ronald	151000	05/02/00	Owen, Donald T
44 Philips Farm Rd	Marshfield	Wright, Lee B	499751	05/03/00	Pulte Home Corp Of NE
Hingham St U:MULTI	Marshfield	Tedeschi, David B	45000	05/05/00	Arigoni, David C
32 Parish Pathe U:32	Marshfield	Manning, Shauna L	72000	05/05/00	Bethoney, Robert
16 Pitcher St	Marshfield	16 Pitcher St NT	325000	05/08/00	Lorenzen, Audrey C
48 Ferry St	Marshfield	Brotherly RT	159000	05/08/00	Witham Way RT
249 South St	Norwell	Castle, Jonathan P	215000	04/28/00	Satterfield, John F
82 Stetson Rd	Norwell	Liddell, Garrett M	600000	05/05/00	Williams, Jphn B
Main St	Norwell	Scituate Fed SB	1200000	05/05/00	Citizens Bank Of Mass
22 Burr Ave	Pembroke	Mackenzie, Phillip L	152450	04/28/00	Morrison, Neil S
90 Old Pelham St	Pembroke	Higgins, Lawrence J	225000	04/28/00	Higgins, James E
101 Oak St	Pembroke	Faucher, Melissa M	180000	05/01/00	Mckenna, Jeah F
84 Harvard St	Pembroke	Botta, Daniella C	147000	04/28/00	Mattie Bernard G Est
40 Mattakeesett St U:33	Pembroke	Constantino, Sheila D	76300	05/05/00	Lapham, James Norman
25 Wildwood Rd	Pembroke	Dinius Const Inc	125000	04/27/00	Bourque Dev Corp
Virginia Dr	Pembroke	Wright, Marc L	120000	04/28/00	Elko Constr Corp
523 Washington St U:1	Pembroke	Bowlby, Tamara F	126000	05/01/00	Faghan Ann Marie Est
Roberts Rd U:MULTI	Pembroke	Murphy, Debra A	110000	05/04/00	Swan Conservation Corp
Verna Hall Dr	Pembroke	Robert V Oneill Constr	125000	05/04/00	Elmhill RT
Wintergreen Farm U:MULTI	Pembroke	Evergreen Bldrs LLC	120000	05/04/00	Bourque Dev Corp
N/A	Pembroke	Lamaco Inc	77000	05/05/00	MRRP RT
33 Carey St	Rockland	Stewart, John W	141500	04/26/00	Pike, Catherine
396 Market St	Rockland	Spinney, Paul A	195000	05/05/00	Elms Judith I Est
29 Old Market St	Rockland	Papkee, Eric E	154000	04/28/00	Hudson, Robert F
144 Central St	Rockland	Newcomb, Terry F	129900	04/28/00	Cote, Richard
41 John Burke Dr	Rockland	George, Joseph E	210000	05/03/00	Currier, Michelle D
281 Moncrief Rd	Rockland	Aprea, Lisa	182000	05/01/00	Boyer, Adam W
320 Centre Ave	Rockland	Jaminac Corp	850000	04/21/00	KPRO RT
96 Beech St	Rockland	Hanscom, Charles R	125900	05/04/00	FHLM
75 Forest St U:A	Rockland	Sayah, Joseph J	173900	05/01/00	Floridia, Michael J
1 Carriage Hill Dr	Rockland	Marrero, David	276800	04/28/00	New England Architect
103 Grove St U:310	Rockland	Alvarenga, Carlos	74000	04/28/00	Borsari, Marilyn M
1 Millennium Way U:1	Rockland	Obrien, Donna M	190000	05/03/00	Hingham Place RT
25 Cliff Rd	Scituate	Digiando, Angelo	16455	05/05/00	Coolidge B&T CO
Chief Justice Cush	Scituate	Moncy, Charles E	1200	04/24/00	Hardy, Elizabeth M
Chief Justice Cush	Scituate	Moncy, Charles E	1200	04/24/00	Culliney, Thomas F
N/A	Scituate	Broderick, Gail	107000	04/26/00	Brooks, Patrick A
Chittenden Rd	Scituate	Fernquist, Thora L	18000	05/02/00	Krueger, Susan S
Chittenden Rd	Scituate	Fernquist, Gary J	70000	05/02/00	Krueger, Susan S
Chittenden Rd	Scituate	Fernquist, Thora L	70000	05/02/00	Krueger, Susan S
154 Clapp Rd	Scituate	Gillooly, Jennifer M	295000	05/02/00	Demarche, Michael C
1016 Pleasant St U:46	Weymouth	Greene, Mark P	165000	04/27/00	Davidson, Geoffrey A
10 Tara Dr U:9	Weymouth	Manter, Paula J	74200	05/01/00	Chirillo, Thomas
56 Belmont St	Weymouth	Dossett, Peter D	239900	04/28/00	Turner, Frederick D
200 Burkhall St U:106	Weymouth	Pappas, Chris	163600	04/27/00	Dicarlo, Benjamin W
20 Great Republic Ave	Weymouth	Jarosz, James D	197900	04/28/00	Samya, Robert G
87 Great Republic Ave	Weymouth	Meals, Robert C	181000	04/28/00	Foley, Scott M
169 Pleasant St	Weymouth	Rossman, Shawn C	303000	04/28/00	Dimartinis, Neil L
85 Lakewood Rd	Weymouth	Kaine, Daniel	145000	04/28/00	Park, Debroah K
65 Greentree Ln U:18	Weymouth	Moore, Mondrell T	96200	05/01/00	Wright, Kristopher J
25 Greentree Ln U:48	Weymouth	Sandoval, Daniel A	95500	04/28/00	Foley, Joseph N
5 Verndale Rd	Weymouth	Moran, Jennifer L	165000	04/28/00	Bolger, David P
11 Durant Rd	Weymouth	Mcgill, Iain D	195000	04/28/00	Ronan, Mark
19 Pasteur St	Weymouth	Rogers, Michael	293000	04/25/00	Graziano, Thomas C
1004 Pleasant St	Weymouth	Cook, Dennis J	164000	04/27/00	Finn, Elizabeth M
Meetinghouse Ln	Weymouth	Shalno, Steven	411000	04/28/00	Meetinghouse Ln RT

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South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
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■ Health ■ Events

MAY 31- JUNE1

Mark your calendar

76TH ANNUAL TOUR OF HISTORIC HOMES AND BUILDINGS will take place on June 14 with five antique homes and five historic buildings. Proceeds from the tour will help maintain the Hingham Historical Society's headquarters at Old Derby Academy and our house museum at the Old Ordinary. No cameras of spiked heels will be allowed on the tour. Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 on the day of the tour. They are available at Bowl and Board in Hingham Square and at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street. Tickets on tour day will be sold only at the Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street after 10 a.m. For more information call (781)749-2731.

FOUR BITCHIN' BABES bring their sensational harmonies and hilarious social observations to the Company Theatre in Norwell for two shows on June 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. A glorious ride through the joys and dilemmas of love and everyday life from motherhood and fashion goofs to TV talk shows and telephone solicitors. Tickets are now on sale for $25 in advance and $28 the day of the show and are available by calling &81-871-2787 or by visiting the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. You can also visit the website at www.companytheatre.com.

RUMORS presented by the Bay Players, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George Street in Duxbury. June 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee on June 18 at 2 p.m. $12 general admission. Reduced rates for students and seniors. A contemporary farce by Neil Simon. Call (800)290-6825 for details.

DENIM AND DIAMONDS A country and western barbecue and auction with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra at IronGate Farm, 65 Summer Street (route 3A), Duxbury. Individual table seats are $30 (tables of 8 are $240); "Auction Only" tickets are $15. June 17 at 5 p.m. (auction only at 8 p.m.) Live auction conducted by John Terrio at 8 p.m. Reservations required (508)746-8008.

MARNI NIXON The Voice of Hollywood will be presented by the Orpheum Foxborough with performances on June 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and June 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for adults: $26; seniors: $24 and students $13 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $21. This legendary performer will share songs, stories and film clips from her days as the singing voice behind screen stars Audrey Hepburn in My Fair Lady, Natalie Wood in West Side Story and Deborah Kerr in The King and I. All seats are reserved. Please call the box office at (508)543-2787.

DARLING ROAD RACE is scheduled for **June 18** in memory of three NDA student athletes from Pembroke who were tragically killed in an automobile accident on their way to school in Sept. 1998. The proceeds from the race will benefit the Clancy and Darling Scholarship Funds at NDA, the Pembroke Library and the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke. Registration: Pre registration is $10 if postmarked by **June 1**, Registration is $12 if postmarked by **June 12**, Post registration is $15 Sat. **June 17** from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke, Day of the Race - $15 from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. at the Pembroke Community Center. Visit the Clancy-Darling Road Race website at www.clancydarlingroadrace.atfreeweb.com.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. Artisans interested in entering should submit a completed applications with slides, photos and or example of work by **June 16**. All notices will be mailed by June 21. For more information call (781)934-2731.

ERIC IDLE EXPLOITS MONTY PYTHON with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on **June 29** at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. Deadline for submission is **June 1**, 2000 to the Duxbury Art Association office. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications

5.5 mile trip around a working cranberry plantation. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $7.50- for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Located on Route 58, less than 4 miles from I-495 in South Carver, Ma. For more information call (508)866-8190 or toll free at 877-EDAVILLE or check out the website at www.edaville-railroad.com.

Antique Road Show Fundraiser at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South Street, Plymouth from 6 - 9 p.m. There is a two item limit (no furniture or large items please) per person and only $5 per appraisal. There will be refreshments available and specialists to answer your questions. For more information call the library at (508)830-4257.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the month is Mildred Costa who is exhibiting oil paintings throughout the month of June at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Plymouth County Republican Assembly will hold a meeting at the Scituate Library meeting room on Branch Street in Scituate from 7 - 8:45 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss upcoming elections as well as provide information on what the PCRA is as well to possibly elect officials. To find out more visit the websites at www.ultranet.com/~emery/pcra.htm or http://nf-ra.org.

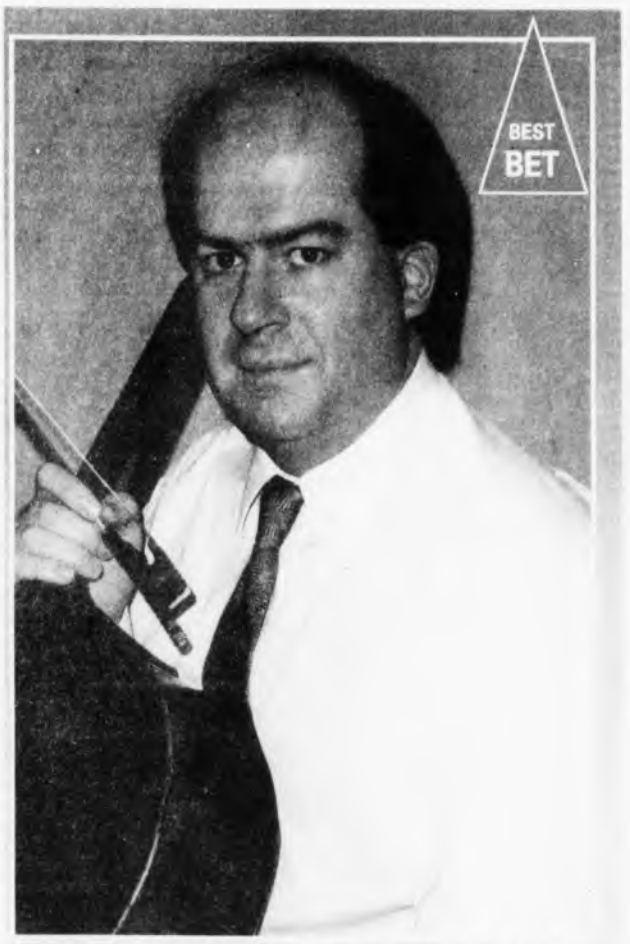
Stand for Children Event a national organization aimed at increasing awareness of child care needs will hold the annual event of the Bridgewater-Raynham Taunton chapter , rain or shine at the South Elementary School soccer field: 500 South Street, Bridgewater from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Admission to the rally is free. This year the theme will be "Building a Safer and Healthier Community for all Children" . For more information call (800)663-4032.

See Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary by Van sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Meet at the sanctuary at 10 a.m. and society members will take a group out to the observation blind at Fox Hill by van via the River Walk Trail. Fee is $3 for members and $5 for non members. Pre registration is required. Call (781)837-9400 for details.

Early Morning Sightings sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Join Andy Walsh at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary for a walk from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Call (781)837-9400 for details and to register.

Brings Us Your Chairs Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. Deadline for submission is **June 1**, 2000 to the Duxbury Art Association office. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

Student Art Exhibition from 6 - 8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. An exhibition of art created by students from schools on the South Shore featuring work of the 6th, 7th and 8th grade students from eighteen towns from Braintree to Bridgewater. Gallery hours are Mon. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sun. from 12 - 4 p.m. For more information call (781)383-2787.



Artistic Director Timothy Roberts of the Art of Music Chamber Players
The Art of Music Chamber Players will present "Concerts in the Country" on Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church of Duxbury. Virginia Eskin on piano, Joanna Kurkowicz on violin and Don Krishnaswami on viola, join Timothy Roberts cellist and artistic director in a concert program including Haydn String Trio in G, Brahms Sonata for Viola and Piano and other. The church is located at 842 Tremont Street, (Route 3A) in Duxbury. For tickets and information call (781) 837-2705.

Wed. 31

Ventress Library Launches Author Series with Book on Sacco and Vanzetti starting at 7 p.m. Brockton native and Marion resident William Brennan will speak about his recent book, "A Tattered Coat upon a Stick", a historical novel about the Sacco and Vanzetti case. Copies of the book will be made available for sale through Westwinds bookshop in Duxbury at a signing scheduled for May 31. For further information contact Chris Woods at the library at (781)834-5535.

"Women in the Journey of Life 2000" South Shore Women are invited to celebrate and be involved of a women's issue forum, speakers, arts and crafts, exhibits, refreshments, 12 step meeting with guest facilitators, Reiki massage and a free 90 minute tobacco cessation/hypnosis session. Held from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks, Route 53, 1197 Washington Street, Weymouth. Free admission.

Senior Health and Fitness Day at the Kingsbury Club, 186 Summer Street in Kingston. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., participants will begin to learn their way to better fitness and health. Among the benefits are increased cardiorespiratory endurance, as well as stronger muscles, which help reduce the risk of falling and improve the ability to perform the routine tasks of daily life. For more information call (781)585-3883.

Thurs. 1

Darling Road Race is scheduled for **June 18** in memory of three NDA student athletes from Pembroke who were tragically killed in an automobile accident on their way to school in Sept. 1998. The proceeds from the race will benefit the Clancy and Darling Scholarship Funds at NDA, the Pembroke Library and the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke. Registration: Pre registration is $10 if postmarked by **June 1**, Registration is $12 if postmarked by **June 12**, Post registration is $15 Sat. **June 17** from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke, Day of the Race - $15 from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. at the Pembroke Community Center. Visit the Clancy-Darling Road Race website at www.clancydarlingroadrace.atfreeweb.com.

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Plymouth Antiquarian Society has its opening day at 1809 Hedge House, 126 Water Street and 1749 Spooner House, 27 North Street in Plymouth. Admission fee and group rates. Step into the lives of Plymouth's early mercantile families at two historic house museums on the Plymouth Waterfront. Open Thurs. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through Oct. For more information call (508)746-0012 or email at pasm@ici.net.

Edaville Railroad Opens for the Season open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kids of all ages will enjoy the restored railroad theme park, which features an authentic narrow-gauge train pulled by a steam and diesel locomotives on a

Fri. 2

June Art Exhibit presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. "Lifelines: Images of Nature" a multimedia collection of recent work by members of the Artists' Circle of the Fuller Museum of Art. This exhibit will run from June 2 through June 29 and can be viewed at the regular hours, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. free of charge. There will be an opening reception on June 3 from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents "The Boston Horns" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

11th Annual Golf Tournament sponsored by Saint Paul School's PTO at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Funds raised from the tournament provide the PTO with funds which are used to purchase educational tools for students. Please call Lillian Murray Curley at 383-0695 if you would like to golf or if you don't golf, come and enjoy an evening of dinner and dancing beginning at 6 p.m.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Chris Smither in Concert. $14 for members, $16 for non members. Starting at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. For more information call (781)871-1052

Art of Music Chamber Players Timothy Roberts, Artistic Director, with "Concerts in the Country" at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont Street, Route 3A, Duxbury. Program includes Haydn, Brahms snd Dvorak. Tickets are for general admission $12, $10. Call (781)837-2705.

Sat. 3

Weymouth Arts Festival will be held at the Ralph Talbot Civic Center and Abigail Adams School on Middle Street in Weymouth. Among performers are The Theatre Company of Norwell, and selections by members of the Southeastern Philharmonic. Fine Arts Chorale and New Song Folk Singers. Exhibits in watercolors, oils, acrylics and photography. Mural, sculpture, woodcarving, gardening tables and more. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)335-2000.

Trails Day at Norwell's Stetson Meadows sponsored by the North and South River Watershed from 9

CALENDAR, page 10

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South Look

Calendar

MAY 31-JUNE 1

a.m. - noon. Celebrate National Trails Day by helping with light maintenance work on these little known trails of the Conservation area off Stetson Shrine Road in Norwell. Bring your own gloves and pruning tools if you have them. Refreshments will be served. For more information call (781)659-8168.

Celebrate Hull 2000 and enjoy local attractions such as arcades, carousel, mini-golf and seafood restaurants. Music and entertainment beginning at noon at the Bernie King Pavilion with the Hull summer Concert Band presenting pops style concert at 7:30 p.m. ending with the 1812 Overture as the fireworks explode over Nantasket Beach. Fireworks begin at 9:30 (rain date - June 4). Obtain information about Hull, Nantasket Beach, Fort Revere Park, Hull Lifesaving Museum and Hull Trolley Tour at the Hull Visitor's Information Center adjacent to the carousel.

TRAX headlines at the Conway Village Festival presented by Nightlife Music Company of Plymouth will perform in Conway New Hampshire at 4 p.m. followed by an afternoon of entertainment. For more information call (508)747-7727.

Sea Note located on 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents "Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice" at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, cover charge varies. For more information call (781)925-4300.

The Singles Executive Club Cocktail Party and Singles Dance at the Sheraton Hotel, Trophy Room, 100 Cabot Street, Needham. Exit 19A off Route 128. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes and music by award winning DJ from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost is $15. Ties and jackets for men and fine party finery for women. Donations to American Red Cross for local orphanages welcomed. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. For more information call (781)283-0400.

JFK - Man of The Sea Exhibit Opens at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum through November 1. Columbia Point, Boston. The new exhibit displays new materials that document John F. Kennedy's naval career and celebrate his lifelong love of the sea and sailing. Open daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is $8/$4. Children under 12 are free. For more information call (877)616-4599.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting will be held at the Duxbury Meeting House on June 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the main dining room at Bay Path Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 308 Kingston Way, Route 53, Duxbury. Beth Loomis from South Shore Hospice will discuss coping strategies that will assist family members as well as the prolonged loss and grief that is often a part of dealing with Alzheimer's Disease. Caregivers and patients are welcome to attend. For more information call (781)585-2397.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP offered by Quincy Medical Center helping to alleviate some of the feelings and assist in the healing process. The group is facilitated by Reverend Esther Bowen, certified Bereavement Counselor and director of Pastoral Care at Quincy Medical Center. The next group meeting is July 5 and meets for eight weeks on Wednesdays from 2:30 - 4 p.m. at Quincy Medical Center, 114 Whitwell Street. Membership is open to all those suffering the loss of a loved one and is offered at a charge of $40. Advance registration is required. For more information call (617)376-5502.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING through Jordan Hospital on June 6. This program is provided as a public service to area residents who have not seen a dermatologist in the last year or have a specific dermatological concern. To register call 1-800-750-5343.

QUITTERS A free, single-session quit smoking program will be offered from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on June 8 at Braintree Medical Associates located 340 Wood Road, Braintree. The program teaches behavior modification techniques and includes hypnosis with guided imagery. Free follow-up counseling is available. To reserve a seat call (781)794-2222.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER - Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Free Care Clinic (617)376-5506. Bettors Anonymous; Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595. Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

Sun. 4

Live Concert and Interview with John Hall of "Orleans" presented by Ilana Marks during the broadcast of "On the Mark" from 7:30 - 9 p.m. broadcasted from Scituate Country Club. Orleans hits include: "Still the One", "Dance with me" and the theme song of the No Nukes concert "Power". For more information email: ilanamarks@aol.com or visit www.ilanamarks.com.

The North River Tour sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. A leisurely one hour boating trip on the North River on a pontoon boat with a licensed captain and guide. Each boat limited to six passengers. $25 per person, includes a light lunch/snack and refreshments. No children under 12 please. For reservations call (781)659-8168.

Annual Family Day Picnic sponsored by the NRC Family Network at the Whitman Town Park. Decorate bikes, strollers, doll carriages and have your picture taken with Elmo. Bring a picnic lunch, blanket and outdoor toys. End off the day with ice cream and a parade. Registration is required. (Rain date - June 4)

Mon. 5

Chamber Music from Purcell to Vaughn-Williams at the Plymouth Public Library hosting "Music For Awhile" in the Otto Fehlow Meeting Room from 7 - 8:30 p.m. An ensemble of soprano, oboe, flute, cello and piano will perform selections from Baroque, Classical, Romantic and 20th Century periods. Moderator John Temple will lead you through the program, drawing attention to various stylistic highlights. Located at 132 South Street in Plymouth, if you need more information call (508)830-4250.

Eleventh Annual Golf and Tennis Tournament Fundraiser in which Michael Bellotti will be the Auctioneer sponsored by Quincy Medical Center. Held at the Wollaston Golf Club in Quincy the auction will be among the day's events at the tournament which enables corporations, local physicians and hospital employees to show their support for quality healthcare at Quincy Medical Center by coming together for a day of unforgettable networking, relaxation and friendly competition. For more information about sponsorship opportunities or participation call (617)376-5493.

Tues. 6

Sunset Cruise to Thompson's Island sponsored by the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands, Inc. from 6:45 - 9:30 p.m. Explore the open marshlands on Thompson and other points of interest and top it off with a spectacular sunset over Boston's skyline as the boat returns to the city. Send a check to FBHI, 349 Lincoln Street, Bldg. 45, Hingham, MA 02043-1601 or call the office at (781)740-4290. Tickets are $16, Seniors; $14, Members; $12, Children 3 - 12, $9; Children 2 and under, free. The boat leaves from Boston Harbor Cruises at Long Wharf next to the New England Aquarium - Sailing rain or shine.

Thurs. 8

Crimes of the Heart a play by Beth Henley and directed by Marc Miller presented by the North Quincy Alumni Theatre. Performance dates are June 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre at North Quincy High School, Hancock Street, Quincy. Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens and students. To reserve tickets call the Theatre at (617)769-0232.

The South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the paintings of Hingham Artist Dorothy Palmer through the end of June. The Staircase Gallery is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. The South Shore Conservatory is located at 1 Conservatory Drive in Hingham.

BEST BET

Fri. 9

Longwood Opera Season 2000 presents Menotti's "The Telephone", Paulene's "The Human Voice" on June 9, 10, 11. Located at 43 Hawthorne Ave., Needham, Ma. For more information call (781)455-0960.

Relay For Life sponsored by the American Cancer Society, residents can help light the night for walkers in the 21 hour Relay For Life in Cohasset by sponsoring a candle lantern. Candles are placed in luminaria bags bearing the names of those that have or have had cancer. Cohasset High School will host from 3 p.m. on June 9 through noon on June 10. At 9 p.m. on June 9, there will be a luminaria ceremony. Candle lanterns can be purchased for a contribution of $5 and for information on purchasing call Anna Mary Stewart at (781)545-0244. Cancer survivors are invited to take part by calling Karen Burns at (781)331-5226. Sponsored by the Cohasset Mariner, the Red Parrot Restaurant, the Red Lion Inn and Atlantica as well as the American Cancer Society. For more information call (781)741-9844.

Third Annual Metro South Jazz Festival hosted by City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits on June 9, 10, 11 for day and evening performances at the Brockton VA Medical Center, Pavilion, Route 123 and 24, exit 17A. Fri. evening - $18, in advance $15. Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15, in advance $12. Under age 12 - free. Talent line up: The Four Freshmen,

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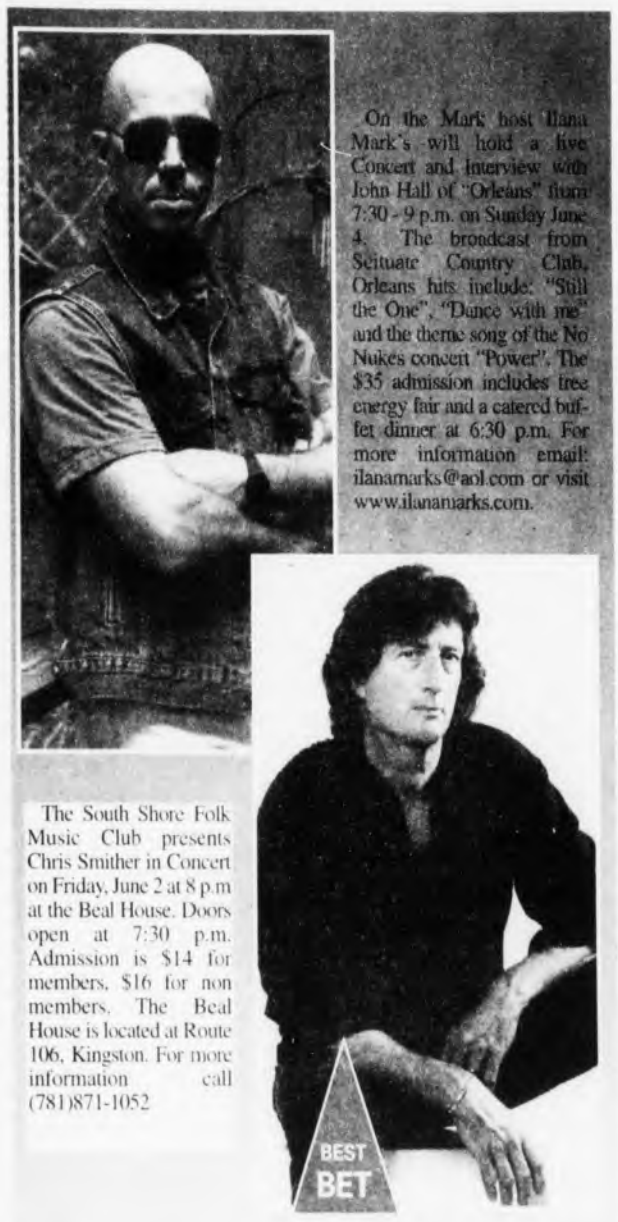

On the Mark's host Ilana Mark's will hold a live Concert and interview with John Hall of "Orleans" from 7:30 - 9 p.m. on Sunday June 4. The broadcast from Scituate Country Club, Orleans hits include: "Still the One", "Dance with me" and the theme song of the No Nukes concert "Power". The $35 admission includes free energy fair and a catered buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information email: ilanamarks@aol.com or visit www.ilananarks.com.

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents Chris Smither in Concert on Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m at the Beal House. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $14 for members, $16 for non members. The Beal House is located at Route 106, Kingston. For more information call (781)871-1052

Bombay Jim and the Swinging Sapphires, Rebecca Paris and Dan Moretti's Brazilia, Pete Collins and the Jazz Band Ball, The John Allmark Jazz Orchestra & Vocalist Clay Ozborne, Dick Johnson All Stars with Ed Saindon & Vocalist Donna Byrne, Andrea Bates & Company, Brockton High School Jazz Band and others. For more information or tickets call (508)580-7109.

Festival Of Historic Houses sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10**. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

The Wizard of Oz presented by Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre by the Children's Acting Workshop on June 9 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and June 10 and 17 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Beal House, 224 Main Street, Kingston. Admission is $5 for kids and $10 for adults. For more information call (508)697-4281.

South Shore Singles sponsors a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members and $8 non members. Proper dress required. No jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

First Annual Academy Showcase presented by the Orpheum Foxborough at 7:30 p.m. The showcase is free and open to the public. All students have the opportunity to demonstrate the skills they have developed by participating in the Academy Student Showcase. In small groups, students will perform short presentations in the form of improvisation, monologues and skits that demonstrate acting techniques. Located at One School Street, Foxborough Common, Foxborough, Ma. For more information call (508)543-2787.

Royal American Singles Dance Party (smoke free) at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, Ma on June 9 and 10 from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music, $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Proper dress required, for ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Ongoing Events

Edaville Railroad Opened for the Season open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kids of all ages will enjoy the restored railroad theme park, which features an authentic narrow-gauge train pulled by a steam and diesel locomotives on a 5.5 mile trip around a working cranberry plantation. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $7.50- for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Located on Route 58, less than 4 miles from I-495 in South Carver, Ma. For more information call (508)866-8190 or toll free at 877-EDAVILLE or check out the website at www.edaville-railroad.com.

"Jacqueline Kennedy Travels Abroad" the new JFK Library exhibit is open through November 1. Among the historical treasures to be displayed for the first time are the gold filigree chest and glass bead rosary presented to Mrs. Kennedy at the Vatican by Pope John XXIII, and the Oleg Cassini gown worn to the state dinner in Paris hosted by President DeGaulle. For more information call(877)616-4599. Open daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is $8 - $4. Children ages 12 and under are free. Located off Morrisey Blvd. next to UMass Boston campus.**18th Century Irish Silver** from the "From a Texas Private Collection" will be on display at the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton through July 30. For more information call (508)587-6191.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall 2000 Music Series begins running one Sunday afternoon a month from 4 - 6 p.m. **through November 5**. Located at 3 Barrows Street, North Easton. Patrons get the opportunity to sample some of the region's finest live music from a variety of genres. **"The Dick Johnson All Stars"** will kick off the season at 4 p.m. Single performance tickets are $10 and season tickets (7 concerts) are $70 per person and include reserved cabaret table seating. For more information call (508)230-2369.

New Gallery Members to Exhibit at Scituate Harbor Art Gallery during the month of May located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-1650.

The North River Arts Society presents **Brooks Kelly** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run through **July 1** and is open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

'Channels of the Self" a multi medium collection of works by Bill Alberti of Kingston sponsored by the Kingston Public Library. Alberti is a published author of books, educational articles and poetry. this exhibit will be on view throughout May. The Library is open on Mon. from 1 - 8 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 6 Green Street in Kingston. For more information call (781)585-0518.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Walk on the Wild Side" on Mondays from 8:45 - 11 a.m. You don't have to be a bird watcher or amateur naturalist to enjoy being out doors. this is a weekly walking group which will meet at the Society's office on Route 3A in Marshfield. To register call (781)837-9400.

South Shore Music Circus and the Cape Cod Melody Tent announce the partial lineup for the 50th season. July 7, Harry Belafonte, July 9, Martina McBride, July 12, George Carlin, July 15, Randy Travis, July 19, Sammy Kaye Orchestra, July 21, Kenny Rogers, July 22 - 23, Johnny Mathis, July 26 Peter Frampton, July 30, Brooks and Dunn, August 2, George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Aug. 3 KC and the Sunshine Band, Aug. 4 Michael Feinstein, Aug. 5 Jo Dee Messina, Aug. 11 Pat Benatar, Aug. 12 An evening with Little Feat, Aug. 17 An evening with John McDermott, Aug. 18 Englebert Humperdink, Aug. 20 The Beach Boys, Aug. 25 Rick Springfield, Aug. 26 Gallagher. June 25: Hootie & Blowfish (7:30 p.m.); July 19: The Sammy Kaye Orchestra (special seniors 2 p.m. matinee); July 26: Peter Frampton; Aug. 11; Pat Benatar; Aug. 13; Collin Raye (7:30 p.m.) Aug. 15 Yard Rock (7:30 p.m.); Aug. 19; The Everly Brothers. All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. All tickets are on sale by calling (781)383-1400

Weymouth Art Association will hold a new display of work by members of the Association at several locations around town. The Town Hall's Treasurer's office, Jordan Insurance, 17 Front Street, Snyders Jewelers at 12 Columbian Street, Rizzo Insurance at 435 Columbian Street and Colonial Federal Savings Bank at 815 Washington Street. These works will be displayed throughout the month of **May**. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Duck Season with Boston Duck Tours begins taking reservations for groups of 16 or more at (617)723-DUCK. These W.W.II vehicles allow you to see the city as never before by land and water. They leave from 9 a.m.- sunset by the Beantown Betty, Back Bay Bertha, Fenway Fannie, North End Norma and eleven other DUCKS depart every

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Classes

MOSAIC GARDEN STONE CLASSES where there is no skill needed. $30 includes supplies. Classes are every Wednesday night from 7 - 9 p.m. through July 12. Please call for more info or to reserve your space at (781)982-6011.

INFANT AND CHILD CPR COURSE taught by an American Heart Association instructor on June 17 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Pembroke Public Library. The fee to register is $35. Members of the Friends of Pembroke Library pay $30. Please register by June 15.

DRAWING AND PAINTING FOR ADULTS with R. Mickey Simpson-Walsh, a course for beginning and intermediate students on June 3 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and/or June 10 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. This course will provide many of the fundamentals and explore the many techniques of water color and drawing. The fee to register is $30 for each session. Members and Friends of Pembroke Library pay $25.

MARTHA SCOTT'S SUMMER ART CLASSES for children in kindergarten to sixth grade. Small groups meet one morning a week for five weeks from June 26 - Aug. 1 at the 7 Allen Street, Pembroke home of Martha Scott. Course offered this session are "Be Creative", "drawing" and "Cartooning". The cost is $50 for five on-hour classes and includes all materials. Call to register at (781)293-9027.

YOGA CLASSES IN SCITUATE HARBOR at Duval's Dance Studio, 122 Front Street instructed by Doreen Durate. To register or for more information call Duval's Dance Studio at (781)545-3100 for a class schedule.

PEMBROKE LIBRARY PROGRAMS: Yoga Wednesdays: May 31 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. for adults: For more information call the Pembroke Library.

INFANT MASSAGE CLASS learn how to soothe and bond with your baby. Choose from **June 7 and 14** from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Queen Executive Suites, Route 53, 167 Washington Street, Norwell or **June 16 and 23** from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Inner Resources, 34-R South Park Ave., Plymouth. The series of two classes is $50 per family and a portion of these proceeds is donated to DSS Children's Fund. For more information call Wendy Dubin at (781)582-1437.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER announces the opening of registration for their summer theatre program. A four week program of classes open to students ages seven through eighteen. Opening day is **July 5**. Regular class schedule is Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The program ends **July 29**. All classes and performances are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. To obtain further information or to register for this program call Dreamchasers at (508)224-4548.

SPRING WORKSHOPS AT DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION "Abstraction in Landscaping Painting" on **June 6 and 9**, "The Silver Casting Workshop" on **June 6 through June 27**, 5 sessions, "Saturday Morning Art Club", May 6 through May 27 for 4 sessions from 10 a.m. - noon. For more information

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Saber is a big goofy boy who loves everyone. He is a handsome, unusual looking dog who might be a Plott Hound/shepherd mix. What's a Plott Hound? It's a fairly rare breed of scent hounds developed in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and described in the Atlas of Dog Breeds of the World as "hounds of fine nose and beautiful voice that are easily trained." Saber needs a little training so he can learn to control his enthusiasm for life. He's currently receiving obedience training from a professional trainer and responding well. Saber would do well with a family with older children. (He's a little too big and energetic right now for small kids!)
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Dino is a 7 year old, neutered male Shepherd-Springer Spaniel mix. Dino weighs about 55 pounds and is very active. He is very good with cats, but prefers to be in a home with no young children.
All Paws Rescue 508-543-7958

Bear is a 3 1/2 year old neutered male Chesapeake Bay Retriever/Shepherd mix. Bear is very active and is good with other dogs and cats. He weighs 64 pounds. Bear would be happy in a home with older children he can play with.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Chloe is approximately 3 years young. She is a very beautiful tortoiseshell in color, spayed female with all vaccinations. Last fall Chloe was found abandoned with only half of a tail. Her tail has been operated on and she is very healthy. Chloe is extremely affectionate and playful and would love to be a lap cat. Therefore she would be best as the only cat.
All Paws Rescue
781-848-8065

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Small Time Crooks (C+)

Has it really been 31 years since "Take the Money and Run," the first movie Woody Allen wrote, directed and starred in? That one, beginning the string of movies that Woodyologists refer to as the "funny films period," had our hero as an inept bank robber, a part he recapitulates in "Small Time Crooks." In a sense, happily, this slight, not quite first-rate Allen movie is a joyful return to those more innocent days and less angst-ridden films that overlook our guy in the "serious films period" that followed. But Allen's last film before this one, "Sweet and Lowdown," had real verve, a stunning starring performance by Sean Penn, musical vibrancy and consummate skill in the making of it. "Small Time Crooks" looks to have been tossed together - even tossed-together Woody Allen has its charms - and, as is so often the case with his films, it simply ends, petering out with a sit-commish gag, terminating without any real flourish.

Woody is Ray Winkler, a dishwasher recently released from prison, living with his wife, Frenchy (Tracey Ullmann), a former exotic dancer, and drawn now to a foolproof plan to rob a bank by renting a vacant shop, tunneling from it underneath the adjacent clothing store and into the bank's vault, becoming rich into the bargain. His compatriots in this fool's errand (Michael Rapaport, Tony Darrow and Jon Lovitz) are as naÖve as he, though one has the foresight to remind an obstinate Ray that his prison nickname, "Brain," was intended as irony, not as a compliment. The space is rented, the tunneling begins, and the boys hit a water main and the plot is waterlogged. Meanwhile, to provide a front for the chicanery below, Frenchy starts selling cookies in the storefront, aided by her dimwitted cousin May (Elaine May, in the most winning performance in the movie). Unintended consequence: The cookies sell like, well, cookies, and suddenly the Winklers are franchising and rich.

Tracey Ullman takes a call at the wrong time.

This begins the second half of the movie, in which the nouveau riches Winklers indulge a taste for garishness, like a gold harp in the livingroom, that is the funniest visual ingredient in the movie. The place is a horror. Frenchy wants to get culture, so she hires a smooth-talking art dealer (Hugh Grant) to tutor her in the finer things, while Ray just wants to keep his humble life, watch a game on the tube and down a brewski or two. So, while Ray is pining for the old days, riches having failed to make him happy, Frenchy yearns for Improvement, with a capitol I, and when things begin to unravel, and cleverer crooks undermine the Winklers' fortune, Ray goes back to his old ways and comes up with another foolproof scheme to success, this time involving a necklace owned by a society matron (Elaine Stritch, who plays a nastier version of this in the execrable "Screwed"). To my mind, there's no such thing as a terrible Woody Allen movie. I just wish this one were funnier.

Written and directed by Woody Allen.

Mission: Impossible 2 (C)

The Bondification of the "Mission: Impossible" heroics continues, with, this time, a comprehensible plot - the first screen incarnation in 1996 was befuddling - and even more splash, oomph and devastation, courtesy director John Woo, known (and by some loved) for his pyrotechnics and general adoration of cinema mayhem. Nothing in this movie would seem out of place were Pierce Brosnan, as 007, Bond, James Bond, to be doing it. The TV series' accentuation of brilliant charades and con games to solve their appointed missions has been replaced by a fascination, veering on worship, for gadgets and snazzy things.

For no apparent reason other than to ratchet up the movie's budget and show what can be done, we get, early on, a chase and chicken-run down a winding mountain highway between our hero's Porsche and a lady's Audi, which ends in her vehicle smashed to smithereens, his damaged and their attraction to each other sealed. This follows hard upon a little bit of larceny in Seville, Spain, in which our guy, Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) keeps a jewel thief, Nyah Hall (Thandie Newton), from completing her task. This comes after the movie's opening, in which a bad guy wearing a Tom Cruise mask does terrible things to a plane-load of people, steals an important item and exits safely with his companions while the plane crashes into a mountain. And that is followed by a scene showing Hunt climbing a mountain and being reached, via helicopter and mini-rocket, by his boss (an uncredited Anthony Hopkins) and given his assignment.

Which is: Get back that important thing, which turns out to be Chimera, a new biologically engineered virus, and the antidote to it as well. And there's the movie: Cruise, his newly elongated locks blowing in the wind, aided by his loyal technical genius (Vingh Rhames) and a pilot, periodically alongside Newton - who shows little of her acting skills here and looks anorexic and miserable in the role, no matter how hard she tries to come up with a smile - playing cat and mouse with the villain, Sean Ambrose (Dougray Scott, who was Prince Charming in "Ever After" and looked much less menacing there).

The dialogue is risible, ponderously portentous when not being inappropriately flippant - at one point the villain screams, "I want stock! Stock options to be precise!" - and we're overloaded with those latex masks and deafened by a bombastic score and lulled now and then into torpor as hero and vile guys exchange gunfire with weapons seemingly inexhaustibly supplied with ammunition. Woo's trademark white doves are on hand - a preview audience giggled appreciatively - as are his (and the makers of Bond movies) affection for impossible (well, implausible) acrobatics and derring-do. A good time is had by all, to be sure, even if it's one made possible owing to stupefyingly cliched gimmicks. In "M:I-3" Cruise will be bald and his nemesis will be played by Stone Cold Steve Austin.

Written by Robert Towne; directed by John Woo. Rated PG-13

Tom Cruise prepares for a battle on the beach.

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Private group to spearhead village plans

Selectmen process will be public

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

The revitalization of Cohasset Village is starting to slowly creak forward.

A newly-formed non-profit, private entity, the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, has taken the reins of the project and will be paying the lion's share of the creation of redesign plans for the village. Dean Rizzo, the former chairman of the Village Revitalization Task Force (VRTF), resigned last week, and will also be leaving his job at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce to become the executive director of the corporation.

The creation of the corporation was backed mainly by Peter Roy, owner of the Atlantica and Kimballs-by-the-Sea, and Gerde Ordelheide, owner of the Red Lion Inn.

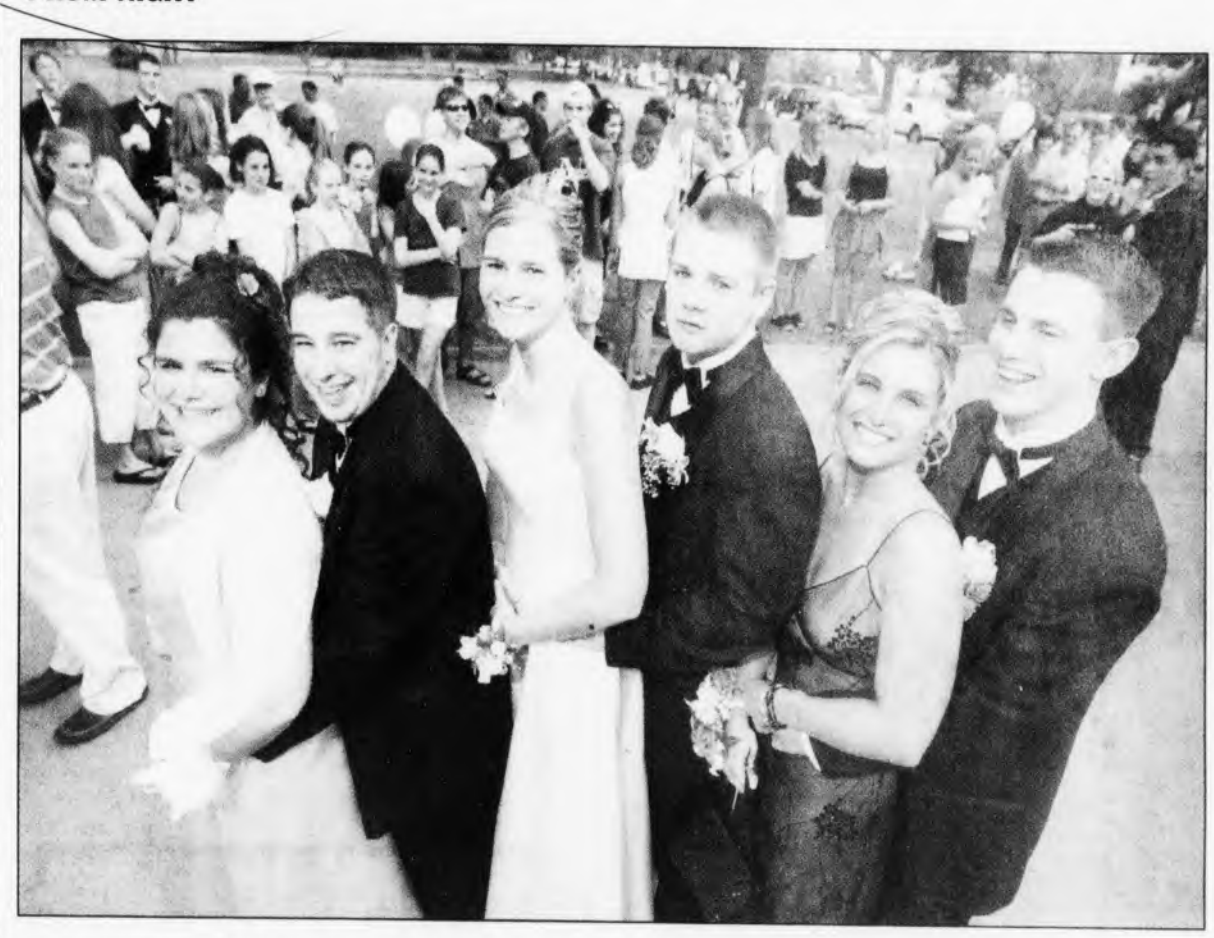
"It was formed as an independent entity that could carry the initiative along quicker than it would with the limited resources of Cohasset," said Rizzo, adding that its intentions are purely to help the town along with its goal of a redesigned village.

"By having an office, it will allow people to come and see what's going on, or see the plans and give us their input."
— Dean Rizzo of the Cohasset Revitalization Corp.

But some are worried that, by having a private entity overseeing the design of the village, it will become a "closed-door" process; that decisions will be made without public involvement. Selectmen Chairman Tom Callahan expressed concern at Tuesday's meeting about the loss of

VILLAGE, PAGE 8

PROM NIGHT



From left, Jen Meehan, Brian Matthew, Jessica Niessink, Ryan Merrill, Tara Hettstrom and Liam O'Donnell strut their stuff at the pre-prom gala on the town common last Thursday. CHS seniors are getting ready this week for graduation at the Music Circus on Sunday. for story see page 3.

Diana Bradford Kornet after reaching the summit of Mt. Hood in June of last year.

Fall claims life of Cohasset woman

Loved hiking, mountain climbing

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

A memorial service will be held June 19 at First Parish Church to remember the life of a Cohasset woman who died doing what she loved.

Diana Bradford Kornet, 29, an avid outdoorswoman — the daughter of Diana and John Kornet of Gammons Road — died Sunday morning when she slipped and fell from the summit of Mount Hood in Oregon.

Though the family had always been active sailors, Kornet's mother said Diana really took a shine to hiking while a student at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. She became very active in the college's outdoors club and developed interests in scuba diving and white-water rafting, as well as hiking and mountain climbing.

"She had a wonderful sense of humor and always had a smile on her face."
— Diana D. Kornet

"She cared very much about the planet," said Kornet about her daughter. "She was a member of the Sierra Club, was very into organic food. She had become a vegetarian years ago, and was very much into recycling and population control."

The Kornets moved to Cohasset in 1976, and Diana graduated from Milton Academy in 1989. She majored in biology, with a certificate in environmental studies while at Dartmouth, from which she matriculated in 1993. She moved to California after graduating and taught at the Menlo School, and then at the

KORNET, PAGE 14

Quiet train may mean four-quad crossing gates

But technology does not have go-ahead

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The jury is still out on four-quadrant gates at railroad crossings, MBTA senior project coordinator Kevin Dasey told Cohasset officials this week.

That means if the gate design doesn't pass muster with federal regulators then Cohasset grade crossings will have protective berms instead. Otherwise, train whistles that must start sounding one-quarter mile before reaching a crossing — under the current two-quadrant gate system — would blare throughout town whenever the train came through. That would add up 12 times in the morning and 12 at night, and several times in-between as the Greenbush train travels through town.

Construction on the Greenbush line, the third leg of the Old Colony Railroad project, could start in 2002, with service beginning in 2005, officials say.

Four-quadrant gates involve gates closing in both lanes on both sides of the tracks, so a vehicle cannot scoot around the gate in a race to beat the train. The use of those gates would eliminate the need for warning whistles.

"Imagine someone sitting in a queue on the tracks and the gates come down. The four-quad gate may be a barrier enough to cause someone to freeze in place."
— Kevin Dasey, MBTA

But there are safety concerns that railroad officials are not comfortable with, Dasey explained. They are worried that the driver of a car trapped between the gates might panic and not realize he can drive right through the gates to clear the tracks.

"There is a feeling among railroad operators that four-quads might be traps," he said. "Imagine someone sitting in a queue on the tracks and the gates come down. The four-quad gate may be a barrier enough to cause someone to freeze in place."

Sensors, which can be installed to avoid such a scenario, are tricky, he said. They are difficult to maintain and do not stand up to plowing too well.

The alternative is installing berms — that look like median strips and would be 100-feet long and four-to-six feet wide in the center of the street on each side of the grade crossing. Like the four-quad gates, berms would prevent drivers from scooting around a close gate to beat a train.

Dasey stressed that whatever happens with the four-quadrant gates, Cohasset does not want horns.

"The trains sound two long, one short and two long at about 120 decibels," he said. "It's loud as hell."

He said Cohasset and other Greenbush towns might have Hingham to thank for being whistle-free.

QUIET TRAIN, PAGE 3

Hedlund's train effort knocked

Challengers won't take stance on Greenbush line

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

The two Democratic challengers for Republican Sen. Robert Hedlund's seat on Beacon Hill criticized the four-term senator's effectiveness in dealing with the controversial restoration of the Greenbush rail line.

Both James Cantwell and Ted LeClair said in separate interviews that Hedlund's recent attempt in forcing a vote on the floor of the Senate was too little, too late and that the communities affected by the restoration of the line need someone "more effective" on Beacon Hill.

"The efforts by the incumbent have neither persuaded the governor not to go forward, nor improved our ability to defend ourselves," said Cantwell, a former Marshfield selectman who now resides in Weymouth.

LeClair, a Marshfield businessman, said that Hedlund has shown "an inability to deal" with those in charge of the project's future.

The comments come on the heels of Hedlund forcing a vote in the Senate that would have effectively made it illegal to build a diesel-engined train system on the Greenbush right-of-way. Hedlund cited a hefty pricetag that he says will reach more than $860 million, when principal and interest are factored in. Though Hedlund was only able to muster 11 votes, including four Democrats, he was pleased at the results. "I'm not naming names, but members of the leadership said I was right on the merits of the issue," he said, adding that unlike his two rivals, he is not ready to throw in the towel on the fight against the project.

"Key people like the transportation secretary are obviously hell-bent on getting this done, but I've got key legislative people questioning whether this will actually happen." He also criticized the Democratic challengers for not taking a clear stance on the issue. "If the candidates want the public trust, they should provide answers...It's important for voters to know where they stand on an issue."

But both Democratic candidates refuse to be pigeonholed into choos-

GREENBUSH, PAGE 14

This week in COHASSET

Cemetery update

The board of health voted to approve plans for an expansion of Woodside Cemetery this week.

"We're here because state law says we must have board of health approval," said Glenn Pratt, chairman of the cemetery committee.

The expansion on two acres would involve installation of walls for urns and about 600 graves.

The board of health said it would send a copy of its approval in writing to the selectmen.

Sharing plans

Kevin Dasey, MBTA project coordinator with the Greenbush train project, told town officials this week that the T would be happy to make a presentation to the planning board about the railroad project but would not enter into the site plan process.

"It's okay to share it but we won't take an ultimatum from the planning board," Dasey said.

Greenbush Mitigation Committee chairman Tom Gruber said he hoped that a dialog between the MBTA and planning board might be possible.

New firehouse

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln told Kevin Dasey, MBTA project coordinator for Greenbush, that the town needs another fire station on the other side of the railroad tracks for safety reasons. Lincoln is worried that delays caused by trains at grade crossings could add precious time to emergency calls. But Dasey said other towns where the train has been restored have not had a problem. Although Hingham and Scituate will have stations on both sides of the tracks, Bridgewater and Middleboro only have one station, he said. Dasey said with the number of train trips and times of emergency runs, there would be little conflict. Nevertheless, Lincoln said he address the issue at an upcoming meeting with Plymouth County fire chiefs to get their input.

No reserved parking

Kevin Dasey, MBTA project coordinator for Greenbush, said the T cannot allow part of the Cohasset train station parking lot to be reserved for Cohasset residents only. He explained that some towns with the train have their own land next to the train station that is used for residents only parking.

The train station is slated for the Graham Waste Recycling site (former Winter Garden Skating Rink) off Rte. 3A. Dasey said parking lots on the Plymouth and Middleboro lines have filled up because of the popularity of the train and the fact that fewer people walk to or are dropped off at the stations than the T anticipated.

Condolences offered to former selectman

In light of the tragic death of Diana B. Kornet, daughter of former Cohasset Selectman Diana D. Kornet, Tom Callahan, chairman of the current board, started Tuesday night's meeting by expressing the board's sorrow. "On behalf of the board of selectmen, I would like to offer our condolences for the loss of their daughter," he said.

Town counsel policy

Selectmen will discuss the adoption of a new policy for use of town counsel at their next meeting, June 20. The draft was submitted to all town departments, boards, committees and commissions, on May 25, for comments.

According to Town Manager Mark Haddad, the change in policy, which stems from a drain on the budget due to the large amount of litigation the town currently faces, would allow the town to "get a better handle," on the town's litigation bills. The change would give the town manager more oversight in use of town counsel, and require town counsel to get his approval to exceed whatever budget was established for a particular matter.

In last night's meeting, Selectman Ronnie McMorris questioned the need for a new town counsel policy. She suggested more stringent control and enforcement of the current policy.

However, chairman Tom Callahan said that if the current policy worked, the town wouldn't face the fiscal difficulties it does.

Liquor license

The town had originally scheduled to hold a liquor license hearing, regarding an alleged violation at Village Wine and Spirits, at Tuesday's meeting, but according to Town Manager Mark Haddad, store owner Cliff Chase was not able to attend the meeting and it was rescheduled for June 20.

Police said the alleged violation occurred at about 8 p.m. May 20, when on routine patrol an officer saw two minors exit the wine store with a 12-pack of beer in hand and drive away. The officer stopped the teenagers near Border Street and Parker Avenue, Sgt. Robert Jackson said. One fled and was later apprehended in Scituate.

Water testing

The board of health said this week it would send a letter to the water commission encouraging the commission to conduct addition testing as soon as possible. A recent round of tests revealed high levels of Total Trihalomethane, a potential carcinogen. The chemical is a byproduct of the chlorination process. The state Department of Environmental Protection assured Cohasset that the results are not unusual because the tests were performed at end points of the water system where water is not circulating freely.

At its meeting this week, the health board was not alarmed but wanted more tests conducted so any problems could be ruled out.

"One test does not make a study," health board member Robin Lawrence said.

Dr. Joseph Godzik said that additional tests should come from sampling points more representative of where water is coming from that people are actually drinking.

Town Manager Mark Haddad told selectmen Tuesday that he was assured by Water Commissioner John McNabb that there is no problem with the town's water supply. Haddad said that he is going to invite McNabb to the next selectmen's meeting on June 20 to discuss the issue further.

Parade turnout

Selectman Ronnie McMorris took advantage of her comment period in Tuesday night's meeting to praise the residents of Cohasset for their turnout to last Monday's Memorial Day celebration. "It was a great tribute to our veterans and I'm proud of the community," she said..

Merle Brown also reminded those at the Juen 6 meeting that June 6, was the 56th Anniversary of D-Day, the massive allied invasion of Normandy. He pointed out that 35 people from one town in Virginia died during the operation.

Rough welcome back for Haddad

Tuesday marked the first day back on the job in more than a week, for Town Manager Mark Haddad, who had been impaneled on a jury in Brockton District Court.

However, his welcome back to the town's activities hit a rough spot during the public comment period in Tuesday night's Selectmen's meeting. A local resident use the public comment period to question Haddad about the condition of the streets on Old Pasture Road which were dug up for the sewer work. But when Haddad informed the resident that it was the sewer commission's job to oversee the repaving of the roads, not his, the criticized the town's handling of the problem and suggested that Haddad was "overpaid."

The Board then explained that they have made numerous attempts to get the repaving process begun, but the explanation was not sufficient for the resident who left the meeting calling the board, "a bunch of apple-knockers."

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Upcoming chats (www.townonline.com/chat)

Join us for several exciting chats on Town Online. The chats are free and open to the public. Ask your questions and get answers straight from the experts. Upcoming chats include:

- Friday, June 2 at 12 p.m. - Monda Sue Prior, LICSW, BCD, answers your questions on alcohol consumption and its effects on family and society.
- Thursday, June 6 at 4 p.m. - CNC and Town Online's ace music scene reporter Ken Capobianco discusses what's hot in the popular music world this summer.
- Monday, June 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. EST - Dr. Anne Meneghetti of Blue Cross Blue Shield's "A Healthy Me" answers your health-related questions.
- Tuesday, June 13 at Noon - Jack E. Robinson, a controversial Republican running against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., comes to Town Online to discuss his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Ask your questions and get the answers straight from the candidate.
- Friday, June 16, at Noon - Join Carla Howell, a Libertarian running against U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for a live chat about the issues and her campaign.

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- Parent and Baby www.townonline.com/parentandbaby
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Mitigation committee presents wish-list to selectmen

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Town officials are rolling up their shirtsleeves and preparing to go head-to-head with MBTA officials to work out a sufficient mitigation package for Cohasset when the Greenbush commuter-rail line starts rolling through the town.

On Monday, the Cohasset Mitigation Committee met with MBTA official Kevin Dasey, and presented him with a 26-item wish-list. The MBTA had offered a six-item list a month ago, including a historic preservation fund of $100,000. Hingham and the MBTA recently agreed to a fund of $1.3 million.

Other items offered in the MBTA list were:

an up-grade of the James Brook watershed from Strawberry Parfait to Jacobs Meadow.

a new well on Sohier Street

a coordinated traffic light at the Forest, North Main and King Street intersections to prevent traffic from backing up over the tracks

an all-season buffer between the new track and station and the Woodside Cemetery

On Tuesday, the committee met with selectmen to go over the town's 26-item list and derive a plan of attack. Among the items was a $2.1 million historic preservation fund. Committee chairman Tom Gruber said the fund number was drawn from a study that said houses within 600-700 feet of a commuter rail line lose approximately 10 percent of their value. Gruber said that 70 parcels of property are within those parameters and when multiplied by the average cost of a house in Cohasset, which he said was at least $300,000, and multiplied by a 10 percent decrease in property value, the amount of money lost came to $2.1 million.

Other items on the town's list include:

building of an access road to Sesito Lane and/or Castle Road, depending on which private way is closed.

four quadrant crossing gates throughout the town

rebuild the town parking lot including the replacement of spaces lost to train-related design.

vibration mitigation for ABB Optical on Ripley Road

the building of an emergency fire station on west side of tracks. Cohasset is currently the only town on the Greenbush line without a fire station on both sides of the tracks.

design of the Pleasant Street crossing and Smith Place closure so to not disrupt area businesses

solve potential flood problems from James Brook to Elms Meadow due to tracks

the possibility of including space for resident parking with the taking of land for the Cohasset station parking lot

require the MBTA to submit the station and general right-of-way design plans to the town's planning board for site review, and to ensure proper emergency vehicle access

a review of the passing track at Sohier Street and King Street

overhead (cantilever) and audible warning signals at crossings

an overall general review of the Pond and Spring Street crossing plans

new hydrant on the west side of Sesito Lane. The committee said that firefighters would not be able to lay hoses across tracks because as Haddad put it, "the hoses aren't train proof."

review of the drainage calculations for North Main Street

make sure MBTA agrees to abide by town construction laws

location of wetland replication area

commitment to continued discussion of flood and drainage impact of project, as well as traffic impact

Selectman response to the list was favorable calling the list "pretty comprehensive." The board and mitigation committee agreed to meet soon in executive session to discuss negotiation strategies so that discussions with the MBTA could begin as soon as possible.

Selectmen also agreed with the committee that the MBTA purchase of the Cohasset owned-right-of-way should not be included in the mitigation list, because the property's purchase cost could interfere with the town getting additional mitigation items. The board said it will also discuss negotiation strategy on the purchase cost of the right-of-way in an executive session.

Quiet train means four-quad gates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We were told we'd never get a permit in Hingham because of adverse noise impact to the historic district," Dasey said.

One Cohasset crossing is likely to get berms regardless of what federal regulators decide. The crossing on North Main Street near the golf club is on a curve making the use of four-quadrant gates there unlikely, Dasey said. The berms would have posts with reflectors to make sure they are visible to motorists at night.

Cohasset officials told Dasey they didn't want berms at crossings in town if at all possible. Installing berms would also involve more land taking.

"We hear you loud and clear," Dasey said. "You want four-quad gates and we want to be 100 percent up front and tell you we're dealing with draft regulations and our railroad people don't want to make a recommendation until they know what those regulations are."

Dasey said a decision on four-quad gates would probably occur in six to nine months which is about the time that the MBTA expects to be into its final design phase with the Greenbush project.

Cohasset ready to send off Class of 2000

59 to graduate Sunday

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset High School's commencement exercises on Sunday will be a send-off in more ways than one. The ceremony, to be held at the South Shore Music Circus at 1:30 p.m., will mark both the end and the beginning for the 59-member senior class — the end of their time as students and the beginning of the bright future they can look forward to.

But it will also mark the beginning and end for Principal Curtis Collins, who will retire at the end of the school year after five years at the helm of the high school.

"This is a great group of kids to go out with," said Collins. "That's been the one thing about this group. They are, without a doubt, the nicest group of kids that we have had in many years."

This year's class is the smallest there has been in a number of years, and, because of the recent period of growth the town is experiencing at the lower grade levels, Collins doesn't expect there to be a class this small again "for many years to come."

He said that he was admired how close the class has been, partially due to the size. "you never get one, you always get 12," he said.

Ed Leonard, a guidance counselor at the high school, has come full circle with the Class of 2000. Leonard formerly was at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools and remembers a number of the seniors from back when. He said that things still have not changed from 12 years ago.

"I've had elementary school teachers ask when the graduation ceremony is, saying they didn't want to miss it," he said.

"This is a great group of kids to go out with."
— Curtis Collins

Class president Jen Chastain said the class has always been tight knit.

"We've always been together and have always grown up together and now we're going our own ways," she said. "College will be so much bigger and different."

And although the class has always been close, with the end of their high school days approaching, Chastain, who will attend Trinity College in the fall, says that the class is growing even more close.

She credits the senior class show, which was a takeoff of "Saturday Night Live" and featured a number of skits and musical performances by seniors, and the class's senior trip to Disney World in May, with helping to tighten the bonds.

Despite its size, this year's group of graduates has had its share of successes. More than 95 percent of the graduates will attend a four-year college in the fall, and 22 students will receive honors from the National Honor Society at the ceremony. Talent moving on when diplomas are handed out include: All-State musicians Elizabeth Hassan and Khalil Madyun. The drama department, which turned in a number of tremendous performances, will lose its student director, Grace Gardner. And the athletic department will miss a talented group that includes several South Shore League All-Stars.

Chastain, Valedictorian Stefan Vanderweil and salutatorian Brian Tracy are scheduled to speak at Sunday's ceremony. Dr. Edward Malvey, superintendent of Cohasset Public schools is expected to make a few remarks before presenting the class for graduation.

Last Thursday night, the seniors in their formal wear danced the night away at their senior prom held at the Longwharf Marriott in Boston. "It was fabulous," said Collins.

Last night (Wednesday), members of the class were honored at the annual awards night, which featured the dispersement of senior awards and scholarships.

Nor'Easter sends tree through roof

The unusual spring Nor'Easter that swept through the area last night did its share of damage in Cohasset, sending trees onto two houses, with one of those houses suffering significant damage.

Just after midnight last night, Cohasset police received a call from 505 Chief Justice Cushing Highway reporting a tree had crashed through the roof.

"It shook the whole house," said Marjorie Ritter, 73, who was sleeping in the house at the time, which she shares with her daughter and son-in-law.

Ritter said the tree crashed through the roof into the front wall, breaking a door and a window and that another piece of the tree went out the back of the house and broke the deck.

According to Ritter, her daughter, Darleen Gerrard, called the fire department, not knowing if any wires had come down along with the tree.

Firefighters were able to pull tarps over the roof of the house and prevent anymore rain from coming in, but the tree remains, as the Mariner went to press. "They did such a good job," said Ritter of the fire department's efforts.

A tree also was reported to have fallen on a house on Holly Lane but no one was available to comment.

Cohasset police also received calls of trees down on Pleasant Street, Howe Road, Jeruselum Road and Main Street, along with many reports of downed branches and wires throughout the town, as well as small power outages.

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SUMMER PROGRAMS

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

Summer Vacation Pre-School Playtime
age 3-6
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
9 am - 12 noon
$50 per week ($45 M)
July 25-27; Aug. 1-3; Aug. 8-10; Aug. 15-17; Aug. 22-24; Aug. 29-31

Toddlers and Tumblers More than Movement Mom and Me Class
age 2 & 3
Monday & or Wednesday, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
6 classes, $50 ($48 M)
July 10 through August 9

Climbers and Jumpers
age 3 & 4
Monday & or Wednesday, 11:00-11:45 a.m.
6 classes, $50 ($48 M)
July 10 through August 9

Pre-School Puppet Show
Pat Boylan
age 2-6
Tuesday, May 30, 10:15-10:45 a.m.
"Little Red Riding Hood"
Tuesday, June 27, 10:15-10:45 a.m.
"Three Billy Goats Gruff"
Tuesday, July 25, 10:15-10:45 a.m.
"The Three Little Pigs"
Tuesday, August 29, 10:15-10:45 a.m.
"The Little Red Hen"

Get Into Science – Tara Nieves
age 7-12
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
$60 per week ($55 M)
July 18-20 - Rain Forest
July 25-27 - More Rain Forest
August 1-3 - Volcanoes & Earthquakes
August 8-10 - Dolphins & Whales
August 15-17 - Microscopes

Get Into Science – Kim Reell
age 7-12
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
9:00-11:00 a.m.
$40 per week ($35 M)
June 20-22 - Dinosaurs
June 27-29 - Insects
July 11-13 - Oceans & Shells
August 22-24 - Birds
August 29-31 - Plants

Children's Drama Classes: "Annie"
Jenn Lynch
age 4-12
Monday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
4 weeks, $50 ($45 M)
August 7-28

Children's Drama Classes: "Grease"
Jenn Lynch
age 8-18
Monday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
4 weeks, $50 ($45 M)
June 19 - July 17 – No class July 3

Creative Movement
age 3 & 4
Friday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
4 weeks, $25 ($20 M)
August 4 - August 25

Ballet & Tap
age 5-8
Friday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
4 weeks, $25 ($20 M)
June 23 - July 21 – No class July 7
August 4 - August 25

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk Workshop
age 7-12
Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
1 day, $25 ($20 M)
June 23, 30, July 14, 21, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Aerobics – Marian Archer
Monday & Wednesday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Monday & Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
8 classes, $32 or $5/class drop-in
continues all summer

Computer Class for the Novice: Windows 95 & 98 – Laura Burns
Tuesday & Thursday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday & Thursday, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
3 weeks, $95 ($90 M)
starts August 1

Windows 95/98 for the Slightly Computer Literate – Laura Burns
Tuesday & Thursday, 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
3 weeks, $95 ($90 M) – starts August 1

Spreadsheets: Microsoft Excel – Laura Burns
Monday & Wednesday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
2 weeks, $65 ($60 M) – starts August 7

CPR
Monday, 7:00-10:30 p.m. – $30
starts August 7

Pediatric CPR
Wednesday, 7:00-10:30 p.m. – $30
starts August 9

Pediatric CPR & First Aid for Day Care Cert.
Monday & Wednesday, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
2 nights, $60
August 21 & 23, September 11 & 13

Dog Obedience
Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $60 ($55 M)
starts July 25; starts Sept. 5

Dog Obedience II
Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $60 ($55 M)
starts July 25; starts Sept. 5

Duplicate Bridge
Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
$4 per person per week – ongoing

Beginning Tap Dancing for Adults
Sharon Terman
Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
starts June 14; starts August 16
8 weeks, $50 ($45 M)

Intermediate Tap Dancing for Adults
Sharon Terman
Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
starts June 14; starts August 16
8 weeks, $50 ($45 M)

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk – Adult
Sharon Terman
Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $50 ($45 M)
starts June 14; starts August 16

Tai Chi – Susan Hudgens
Tuesday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
6 weeks, $65 ($60 M)
starts July 11

Tai Chi – Fred Willette
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $85 ($80 M)
starts July 27

Yoga
Monday, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $65 ($60 M), drop-in $10/per class
starts July 17; starts Sept. 18

AROUND TOWN

MISSING PERSONS

Help is needed to all our readers! The CHS Class of 1980 is having its 20th class reunion on July 8 at the Red Lion Inn! It sounds like it will be a lot of fun for all. What is needed however, is any information on the whereabouts, addresses or phone numbers on some former classmates.

They are: **Raymond Brown, AnnMarie Gilman, Peter Colletta, Lenore Cossart, Heather Briggs, Jack Maclean, Scott Murphy, Paul Stockbridge, Linda Ryan, Chris Sieve, Julie Vida,** and **Valerie Whitney.** If anyone has any information on these people, please call **Lynne (O'Toole) Durkin** at 781-383-2732.

COLLEGE GRAD

Once again, we have many, wonderful students to congratulate in this weeks column! On May 22, **Katie Medinger** of 111 Pond St., graduated from the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management at Boston College! Katie received a BS in marketing *cum laude*. Great Job, Katie!

BC HONORS

Some other news from Boston College came my way from the **Nicynski** family of Cohasset. Their son, **Ron**, who is a 1999 CHS graduate, just completed his second semester at Boston College with a GPA of 3.8! This earned him First Honors and a spot on the Deans List! Congratulations Ron!

DEAN'S LIST

I also received a note that **Trevor Cook**, a junior at Salem State College has been named to the Spring 2000 Deans List. Good work, Trevor!

AWARD WINNER

Another top student from Cohasset is **Chauncy D. Steele**. Chauncy was awarded the Professor Alexander J. Cella Award from Suffolk University. This award is given annually to the student who has demonstrated commitment to, or excellence in, the field of administrative law. Our hats go off to you, Chauncy.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

We have one more Boston College graduate to report about! **Liz Good**, daughter of **Bill and Betsy Good** of Cohasset graduated on May 22 with a major in fine arts and English. Liz recently had her artwork displayed at the art center here in town for the national juried exhibition, Photography Now. Congratulations Liz, on being the chosen representative for this photo exhibit. The Goods were among the first families in town that I started babysitting for and Liz, I am really proud of your accomplishments! Fantastic work!

THANK YOU!

We received a phone call the other day from Cohasset' **Jacqueline Moores**, an older gal, who is legally blind. Jacqueline was recently shopping at Stop and Shop and as she said, received some much needed help from a "true Guardian Angel!" A young mother whose name she did not get, took the time to help Jacqueline get those hard to reach items throughout the store. Thank you so much for this great deed and everyone remember that no matter how rushed or stressed you may be, it takes only moments to help someone in need.

POSTER CONTEST

Wow, talk about some more great news, three Cohasset fourth-graders won recognition recently in the poster contest for World, No Tobacco Day. The theme was "Kids Come First, Wipe Out Second-Hand Smoke" which was sponsored by the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative. The first place winner was **Alexandra Giroux**, second place was **Siobhan Fludder** and third place went to **Jackie Cahill**. Congratulations kids on a job well done!

WHAT A CRUISE!

Had a wonderful call from Cohasset resident, **Kathy Yeager**. She and several of her friends got together and went on a 2 day "Cruise to Nowhere!" This was a "ladies only" trip and there names are, **AnnMarie Lagrotteria, Patty Livingstone, Kathy, Mary Cease, Nancy Froio, Brenda Hill, Maureen Stebbins** and **Ann Czerkowski**. Along with some more friends from Hingham, they danced, sang and partied and had a wonderful time. They wore t-shirts that were made ahead of time that read, "We're cruising to nowhere, so get out of our way!" Once back in town, they had a refreshing back to reality dip at Sandy Beach and then headed home! It sounded like a wonderful way to be with great friends and enjoy each other without the daily stuff that is in everyone's life.

OPRAH!

I had a fantastic time in the wonderful city of Chicago with my mom. The highlight for us was going to the Oprah Winfrey Show and actually talking with and holding hands with such a beautiful and talented woman. Our show aired last Friday and was a wonderful inspiration. I came home very tired as we did so much in such a short time but definitely refreshed! Happy Birthday, Mom!

Please keep the great news coming, many of you are using my email as well as sending your information. I am really enjoying this work of writing this column and want to give you as many ways possible to get me the news. *Please look for forms around town soon to help make the whole process even easier. My e-mail address is jenpiep@yahoo.com. Items can also be sent the old-fashioned way to, Jen Piepenbrink, 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset.*

GARDEN CLUB

Here Pam Pelletier, outgoing president of the Community Garden Club, introduces the club's new president Ann Pompeop at the annual meeting at the Barker Tavern last week. Also installed were: Pat Steward, first vice-president; Deirdre Wilson, second vice-president; Sally Avery, recording secretary; Mary Eisenhauer, Margaret Stribley and Judy Dickstein, corresponding secretaries; and treasurer Maureen Byrne.

ART FESTIVAL

South Shore Art Center Festival on the Common committee members: Sarah Mahoney of Scituate, Sally Fletcher of Cohasset, and festival co-chairmen Debbie Flanagan and Diane Kennedy, both of Cohasset, plan this year's festival slated for Father's Day weekend, June 16-18.

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories. The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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'Today is the day everything changes'

145 graduate from NDA

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

From left, Lindsay Todd, Jenna Royer, Alannah DiBona and class president Meghan Corry of Cohasset, present the senior class gift to their school, an "electronic communicator" for the cafeteria.

Alison Berg of Cohasset accepts as special award as the first NDA graduate to go on to the US Naval Academy.

And with a shuffling side-step off the stage, it was all over, except for the cheering at the Notre Dame Academy Class of 2000 graduation Sunday.

As Laura Yilmaz, the final recipient of her diploma, soft-shoed her way off stage left, the class of 145 young women let out a cheer and began their final walk off the Hingham campus that had been their home for the past four years.

"Today is the day everything changes," said Lindsay Todd, class valedictorian and senior class treasurer in her address to her fellow graduates and their families and friends in attendance. "Today is the day we step off the sidewalk and venture out beyond," she said in reference to Shel Silverstein's children's poem "Where the Sidewalk Ends."

Moving into the unknown was the metaphor of the day as a standing-room only crowd gathered under a marine blue sky on a warm summer-like day to watch the graduation exercises.

Class Salutatorian Katey Weizel chose the book "Catcher in the Rye" to help illustrate her point. "I think nearly everyone had to admit that at certain times in her life, she's felt, like Holden [Caulfield, the book's protagonist], that it was just about killing her to have to grow up," she said. But she added that Holden's image of playing in a rye field and suddenly plummeting over a cliff into adulthood just doesn't hold true to her. "I personally can't feel any pit-of-the-stomach roller-coaster drop sensation, and I haven't seen any of us falling. It seems as though we're beginning to fly."

Following an invocation by Class vice-president Alannah DiBona and Weizel's speech, 11 Notre Dame students were honored for four years of achievement while at the school. Weizel was the recipient of the Religion Department Award; Courtney Murray, the Computer and Technology Department Award; Laura Yilmaz, the English Department Award; Nicole Gulla and Tyla Vercollone, the Fine Arts Department Awards for Art and Music, respectively; Lindsay Todd, the Mathematics Department Award; Carolyn Luanie, the Science Department Award, Jacquelyn McEttrick, the Social Studies Department Award; and Todd, Nicole Corvini and Virginia Sopyla were the recipients of the World Languages Award in Latin, French and Spanish, respectively.

The members of the Class of 2000 were the recipients of more than $7 million in scholarships and grants from colleges and corporate and community sponsors but perhaps none stood out more than the award given to Allison Berg of Cohasset. The National Honor Society member and swim team stand-out received her certificate of appointment to the US Naval Academy from John McDonald, the area coordinator of the Naval Academy. In his presentation, McDonald said that, to his knowledge, Berg was the first student from Notre Dame Academy to receive an appointment to Annapolis. Special recognition was also given to Rachel Smith, "the healthiest member of the class," according to Principal Sister Barbara Barry, on Smith's 12-year perfect attendance record.

Class President Meghan Corry, of Cohasset, presented the class gift of $2,300 — which Todd said has been safe in her hands because of her "mother-bear protecting skills" — to be used for the purchase of a electronic communicator for the cafeteria.

Cornelia LaCambria, a member of the NDA Class of 1965, and now the headmaster at the Boston Latin School, told her new "fellow alumnae" that they are entering "the most exciting time of change in your lives."

"You are leaving the friendly confines of Notre Dame Academy to seek out the myriad careers which will be available to you in the 21st century ...many of which do not even exist today." LaCambria pointed to herself as an example saying that she is currently the headmaster at a school that didn't have a single female student or teacher when she graduated from NDA in 1965.

"What will happen to you between now and 2050, when you return as golden jubilarians? You need to look inside your own hearts and ask, where am I going? What will I be? How will my presence make this world a better place?" She emphasized making decisions based on dignity, civility, honesty, morality and holiness. "Keep your focus on what is good."

With those words, the 145 young women took their long-awaited walk across the stage, received their diploma and test tassel and began their real journey.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A world of opportunity

It was with mixed feelings many of you began your senior year. For some, your final year of high school couldn't have come sooner. Many of you began the school year with varying degrees of excitement and may now dread leaving a familiar zone. Whatever your feelings, the school has provided you with basic tools to live and work within today's world. Some of you will try expanding these skills through college or training schools. There are those among you who will put these skills to work, or develop them within the military.

Whatever you decide, the world holds much promise for you. Unemployment is at a 30-year low. Technology advances thanks to the computer are revolutionizing the workplace. The information age it has created, is making the world a smaller place. The Internet allows a steady stream of ideas to be exchanged around the globe. As a result, cultural barriers are being penetrated at a dazzling pace.

These advances are allowing the world you live within to enjoy the peace and prosperity which global leaders have dreamed of. When you were born, the shadow of the Cold War loomed over the planet. Nuclear weapons were stockpiled by the U.S. and the former Soviet Union. The fear of a nuclear holocaust prompted many to speculate what "the day after" in the U.S. would be like.

These fears were eased several years after your birth when the Iron Curtain nations loosened themselves from the dying grasps of the Soviet Union. You probably don't remember that historic night in downtown Berlin when the Berlin Wall fell. None of these events probably seem significant to you. But the peace which has followed is allowing the global economy to expand within new frontiers while the information age continues unabated.

These events have created more opportunities for you now and within the years ahead. These choices also enable you to help make this world a better place.

Having a well-paying career is not an end within itself. The list of individuals which had fame, fortune, money, and good looks is endless. A visit to a homeless shelter often reveals people who had everything the world defines success by. The prisons also have residents who had a home in the 'burbs and two cars in the driveway. Whatever path you choose strive toward the values which can't be bought.

Shortly after the Civil War ended, Confederate Army general Robert E. Lee, became nearly penniless. The Confederacy's defeat left the southern states in an economic shambles. Lee had been stripped of his right to vote. Within weeks following the war, Lee was approached by a businessman who wanted to use his name for a new firm. Although the Confederacy had been defeated, Lee's name held high esteem among southerners. Lee did not drink alcohol or smoke, and was faithful toward his wife. He never believed in slavery and had freed several upon inheriting them from his father. Although Lee was poor he turned down the offer. "My name is not for sale," Lee flatly said. When Lee died in 1870, his funeral was well attended by former foes and friends alike. Nearly 130 years later, Lee remains admired by Americans from both northern and southern states.

During the next few years, many of you will be laying a foundation toward your career path. The decisions you make will define your name within the years ahead. The world offers a variety of career enticements which promise a shortcut toward fame and fortune. The goodies promised by these appeals usually promise luxuries which eventually breakdown and are placed in the landfill.

All too often these shortcuts fail to deliver the goods they promise. Don't sell yourselves short. There are no easy ways to success. Beware of the allure material goods seem to promise. Their pleasures are temporary. Approach your career path toward making the world around you a better place and you will receive pleasures which can't be bought.

The world has a lot of young adults between ages 18 to 24 with shattered dreams and unfulfilled promises. Many of them didn't have the privilege of receiving a fine education or comfortable home. There are also some who enjoyed these comforts but exchanged it for a life in the fast lane and are reaping its results. The Massachusetts Housing and Shelter Alliance recently reported the young adult population is the fastest growing homeless group. Many of these young people have struggled with chemical or substance addictions. Some of them have psychological issues their coping with. Many of these people are willing to receive help toward becoming responsible young adults. Consider their needs as you carve your career path.

The opportunities to serve and provide encouragement with them and needy people are endless. By providing a helping hand or listening ear, you'll reap rewards which can't be bought with a dollar bill or on credit.

During the days and weeks ahead, take time to recall the people who've helped you along the way. Don't forget to thank your parents for the sacrifices they made so you could enjoy your school years. Remember the countless times they stood alongside a chilly ball field to watch you play and then drove you home. Don't forget how they rushed home from work to get you to your music lessons, or Little League games. Be sure to thank them for the countless items they provided you with, such as your backpacks, sneakers, school supplies, athletic fees, musical instruments, etc. These items are only a handful of things which they labored to provide you with. Their efforts toward helping you discover your abilities and encouragement cannot likely be calculated. Always remain open toward their advice and you'll likely live long and be content.

Be sure to thank your teachers and coaches. Many of them could have entered careers with more pay but found greater satisfaction with helping you learn. They need to know how much their efforts meant to you.

Encourage them to continue in the path they've chosen.

Your graduation day is something you've earned. Enjoy your day and treasure its importance. Use it as a launching pad toward achieving excellence in your career path and within your community. Your continued efforts will reap their own rewards.

— Ed Baker

Ed Baker is assistant editor of The Hanover Mariner, one of The Hingham Journal's sister newspapers.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Learning Lab

TO THE EDITOR:

The suggestion by Bill Stone in the Mariner of June 1 that the Learning Lab "is a plan for a private individual to have an office with a harbor view while paying little or no rent" represents the viewpoint of those who see what is in the gutter but are oblivious to the stars. Unfortunately, his misconception is held by too many others, so that the difficult task of getting the Learning Lab funded and operating is made even more discouraging.

Those of us who shared the vision of the Lab recognized that the generous contribution of time and talent by a professional in the field was far more valuable than the rental value of his office. If Toscanini had offered to lead the town band provided we supplied a bandstand for it, would we hear some snide suggestion that he only wants a bandstand without paying for it? Of course, we would, there are always those who assign base motives to any public-spirited act.

Besides, Mr. Stone has his facts wrong. The scientist who volunteered his valuable talent at no charge has always stated that he would pay market rate rent, so that he could conduct his own business when not supervising the students. Nor was the objective really research on lobsters; it was to stimulate interest in scientific research in the areas of marine biology and genetics.

Well, too many of our fellow townspeople have fallen in line with the destructive gossip, and it is difficult for the rest of us to feel much incentive to do the hard work of making it a reality. Nor would I blame the scientist for concluding that the effort isn't worth suffering the ad homonym attacks.

R. Murray Campbell

75 Old Pasture Rd.

Veterans memorial

TO THE EDITOR:

During a brief visit to my old hometown of Cohasset last week, I visited Woodside Cemetery to put Memorial Day flowers on the graves of my parents and brother. While there, I could not help but notice and be moved by the large number of fresh, American flags that are placed each year at this time of remembrance, on the graves of the many Cohasset men and women who performed their military duties with great distinction in time of war and peace. Indeed, one such flag has been placed on the grave of my father who served in the United States Army during the First World War, and of my brother who served in the Army during the Korean War.

Later, when I visited the Veterans' Memorial Park down at the harbor, where, as I understand it, it was once planned to have honor rolls of all Cohasset men and women who answered the call to service in all of America's wars, I was disappointed to see that this ambitious project has apparently ended with the erection of the honor roll for Cohasset's World War II veterans. That honor roll, which was superbly spearheaded from design to completion by Austin "Bud" Ahearn, is a grand memorial to the contributions and sacrifices made by Cohasset's members of what Tom Brokaw has, quite accurately, called "The Greatest Generation." But, as I further understand from conversations I had with several fellow veterans while I was in Cohasset, there appears to be no organized program to continue the project with (of special interest to me) honor rolls with the names of those of us who left Cohasset to serve in the Korean and Vietnam Wars, or honor rolls for the Cohasset veterans of Grenada, Panama and Desert Storm. I find this to be unconscionable for a town with the resources Cohasset has available to it.

Next month, we shall observe the 50th anniversary of the start of the Korean War, sometimes referred to as "The Forgotten War." This past April, we observed the 25th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War. We veterans of those wars are getting long in the tooth and will not have many more years to live to see our names engraved in stone in recognition of our service to our country. Regrettably, many veterans of these later conflicts have already died before seeing their memorials brought to fruition. For example, among those veterans who are no longer with us is my long-time good friend and Cohasset High School classmate, George Jednick, who designed and supervised the completion of the original Memorial Park at its present location on the former site of the central fire station. George served his country in the U. S. Air Force during the Korean War and, because of this service to his country and to his community, his name deserves to be engraved in stone for future generations to see and honor.

I am not sure how the first, World War II phase of this project was funded. Bud Ahearn is much more qualified to speak to that magnificent effort than I am. I recall making a couple of donations to the project in the past. My guess is that it came about mainly through the efforts and donations of the veterans aided by contributions from other supportive citizens. But, I do not believe this important project should continue to be shouldered solely by the veterans themselves.

I believe that the completion of the honor roll project should be the highest priority undertaking of all the citizens of Cohasset who, unlike some of our Cohasset veterans who died in the service of their country, can still enjoy the beauty of Cohasset, its seasonal changes and its nature's chorus. There can be no doubt that the prosperous and gracious, bucolic lifestyle enjoyed by Cohasset's citizens, today, is owed to them, the men and women veterans of Cohasset. Without their selfless devotion and military service to their town and their country, which preserved our precious heritage for us and our descendants to continue to enjoy, our lives would be much different, today. It would seem to me that the price and effort of having the names of Cohasset's veterans inscribed on a few slabs of granite is a small price to be shared by all of Cohasset's residents in order to acknowledge and preserve a record of the service and sacrifices of Cohasset's veterans.

I ask that the Board of Selectmen, the Town's governing body, take the leadership in the funding and completion of the veterans' honor roll project and, in concert with Cohasset's two veterans' organizations, quickly bring about the public recognition of Cohasset's sons' and daughters' sacrifices and service to their country and their town that is long overdue. We, and especially those of us who are still alive but aging fast, deserve your prompt, supportive efforts in this worthwhile cause.

William F. Sullivan

Colonel, United States Army, Retired

Life member: George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 and

Cohasset Post 9146, Veterans of Foreign Wars

Seattle, Wash.

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending June 2, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

H4814 — There were three amendments to this bill concerning establishing the Upper Cape water supply reserve. The votes on two are recorded.	
H4287 — Bill would allow bars and liquor stores to accept out of state licenses when carding someone. The vote sends the bill on to the next reading, generally the first step toward passage. The bill was passed 141-14 with 3 not voting.	**Y/Y**
	N

Key: y-yes, n-no, nv - no vote, a -abstain

Devine bows out of rep race

Cites time commitment, family concerns

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes the journey to a place can make finally arriving at the destination seem not worth the trip. Sometimes the sacrifices one has to make to achieve an objective cancels out any benefit the objective carries.

Ask Maureen Devine.

It was in January, with visions of walks up Beacon Hill and continuing the community-orientated reign of fellow Republican Mary Jeanette Murray dancing in her head, that Devine — a five-year member of the Hingham School Committee — announced her intentions to seek the Republican nomination for state representative in the third Plymouth district.

"I explored holding office and thought it was actually something I'd be able to do," she said. "I was not looking to run…I didn't raise my hand. I was encouraged to run. I was asked two years ago by the Republican Party to run and I said no."

But this time, with the 24-year veteran of the State House, Murray, stepping down, the race to fill her seat was wide open, and again Devine got the call.

She received three of them, actually, from Murray herself, in January alone. In fact, Devine toured the State House with Murray and met with the majority and minority leaders of the House.

"With that as a backdrop, I looked into it some more and asked people who have held the position about it and I said, 'Well I can do that' and I said OK, I will run."

But the realities of the campaign soon kicked in. Another Republican candidate was already in the race, Mary Anne McKenna, along with two Democratic challengers, former Hingham selectman Mike Holden and 1998 candidate Garrett Bradley. It recently became a five-way race with the addition of an unenrolled candidate, Walter Murray, a former Democrat, who ran for the Democratic Party nomination for the seat in 1998.

"I talked to [former Abington state representative and current Plymouth County District Attorney] Mike Sullivan and the state rep from Brookline [Ruth Balser] and they said they would start door-knocking around May 1 and basically leave straight from the office and knock until nighttime and again on Saturday and Sunday from May until election day," she said. "That was the reality. You are expected to go to any and all gatherings were votes may be chased: scouts, churches, picnics..."

Maureen Devine

Devine realized that her summer would consist of knocking on doors or attending meetings, and her family would be sacrificed. "An hour a day is not quality time. You just happen to be sharing space with them…If I'm spending Saturdays running from one picnic to some other function, who's at my son's baseball games? Who's going to his concerts? Who's going to my children's school functions?

"The reality is, running for office has to be the most important thing in your life from the moment you announce until election day, and I'm not willing to turn my back on everything."

To say Devine dropped out of the race would be incorrect — she had never filed her candidacy papers. Instead, with her mind made up, she quietly let the May 30 filing deadline pass without submitting them.

"I got my life back!" she said happily in an interview this week. "I can go to baseball games and have dinner with them every night and have a nice summer together."

She said her family had been supportive from the beginning but added that she suspects their attitude might have changed with every event or dinner missed. "My husband [Dennis Bottone] was supportive from the beginning but I have to say, I don't think he's disappointed I pulled out. He wanted me to do what was best for me, and he could see how torn I was. By the time I made my choice, I think he was relieved…It had been a torturous process for me."

Devine admitted she was taken aback when she realized that the local Republican party, which she said had lobbied for her to join the race, did not come out and back her, and said that it played a role in her decision. "I didn't know that they will not support anyone until after the primary…I was on my own and it was up to me, and I couldn't really expect help until after the primary," she said, adding, "It just didn't mean that much to me."

Carl Harris, chairman of the Hingham Republican Town Committee, said he was disappointed in Devine's decision not to run.

"I thought she was an excellent candidate," he said. "But it does take dedication, time and sacrifices and people have to weigh their priorities and make decisions accordingly."

Harris said the up side is that McKenna won't have to expend funds in a primary fight, but the down side is that primaries are healthy and get voters interested in the process. He said the town committee has no formal policy regarding holding off support for a particular candidate until after the primary.

"However, as chairman I would not endorse a candidate until after the primary because we want to encourage everyone to participate. Anyone who wants to step forward and be a candidate is most welcome," Harris said.

Rep. Murray said she had just found out a couple of days ago and was "surprised" by her decision, but hadn't yet talked with Devine about it.

McKenna declined to comment saying, "I'm sure it was very difficult decision for her, and out of respect I feel I shouldn't be commenting at this time."

Both Democratic opponents said Devine would have been a strong opponent. "I think she's a very nice person and would've made a very strong candidate," said Bradley. "I'll miss her views and input on issues like health care, education and tax relief."

Holden echoed Bradley's thoughts. "I think she would have been a very difficult adversary…She's the only Republican with any experience and has shown she can deal with very difficult issues."

Devine said that the response she has received after deciding not to run has been "bittersweet" and will not rule out a future run for higher office. "One of the interesting things is all the phone calls or people who have approached me to say how disappointed they are, but that they admire me for what I was doing."

But despite the enjoyment she might have gotten from working beneath the Sacred Cod which hangs above the House Chamber, she felt she would've lost too much on the home front. "I love my life the way it is."

Anything goes on 'reality TV'

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I confess I watched "Survivor" on Channel 7 the other night, and I feel guilty about it.

Well, I didn't exactly watch all of it. I switched every now and then to see if there was a Shannon Tweed picture on Cinemax. There wasn't.

I felt guilty because I felt I was contributing to the delinquency of my fellow Americans who were making fools of themselves before 15.5 million voyeurs.

In case you've been in a coma in recent weeks, "Survivor" is a show in which the CBS network "marooned" 16 people on an alleged desert island in the South China Sea and promised the sole survivor a cool $1 million if he or she lasted the required 39 days.

What spoiled the Swiss Family Robinson atmosphere for me was the nagging thought that the survivors weren't really alone on that island, that there was someone behind the camera, that there was a director and a producer.

The survivors are weeded out one by one by vote of their companions in each of the 13 episodes that promise to beguile us all summer, even if the Red Sox stay in contention until fall.

We see the contestants, divided into two tribes, arrive on their island by raft, build their own shelters, search for water, and scrounge for food, which, we are promised, will not be all caviar and bon bons.

Shades of "Gilligan's Island!"

The first one to be cast aside by the castaways was the Mrs. Howell of the group, 62-year-old Sonja Christopher, a breast cancer survivor, who suffered the humiliation of having her torch, symbolizing life, ritually snuffed out on camera.

She may be one of the lucky ones.

Every now and then, the CBS camera played lovingly on a family of rats that was nosing around the castaways' meager belongings with the expectation that eventually they would be invited to dinner as the main course.

What spoiled the Swiss Family Robinson atmosphere for me was the nagging thought that the survivors weren't really alone on that island, that there was someone behind the camera, that there was a director and a producer.

I'm sure there were a best boy and a gaffer, too, whatever they are, since no self-respecting television production can get along without them.

As a matter of fact, I learned later, there were about 100 people on the island in the CBS support crew, including three health care deliverers and probably a company of Marines to handle pirates.

On the other side of the island, known to the National Geographic Society as Pulau Tiga, is a brand new resort getting ready to open in July, its gift shop hawking T-shirts emblazoned with the motto "I Survived Pulau Tiga!"

CBS and the other networks call "Survivor" and similar shows "reality TV," capitalizing on what is coming to be recognized as the universal desire of all of us to do anything to get on television.

It's the same drive that caused Darva Conger to go marry a total stranger, Rick Rockwell, before 23 million viewers on the Fox network's short-lived program "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire." He wasn't, so she bowed out.

It's the same desire that causes hordes of eager women to wait for hours in hopes that Katie Couric or Matt Lauer will came by with a microphone or men to remove their shirts and paint "NE Patriots" on their bodies on camera during a football game.

That's not all.

CBS has another "reality" show in the pipe for July. It's called "Big Brother," and it will follow 10 strangers locked in a house for 100 days with cameras rolling on them for 24 hours, seven days a week.

This time, the viewers themselves will get to vote on which one will be evicted. Now that's reality!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Lobster Pound

TO THE EDITOR:

Recent articles in the Patriot Ledger and specifically in the Cohasset Mariner (May 18 — Hope dwindles for plan to relocate lobster shop, May 25 — Selectmen split on lobster pound vote) indicate that the Lobster Pound Inc. at 82 Border St. in Cohasset will not continue in operation due to the fact that the present tenant has been asked to vacate. The paper's position unfortunately is an over-simplification.

It is Mr. Roy's intention to rehabilitate this property and stabilize the income so that in the future, the property can be maintained in a manner that will be a credit to its owner and the Town of Cohasset. This will necessitate increased rents.

Mr. Roy has met with me and we are continuing discussions encouraging me to make more resources available or to find a financial partner willing to invest in a more upscale operation consistent with the significant improvements to be made. Mr. Roy has referred me to Mr. Gerd Ordelheide who has expressed a possible interest in the business as well.

It is my understanding that Mr. Roy has not entered into any long-term lease arrangements with anyone on the property at this point and is continuing plans for renovation. We have been informed that we may remain on the property as he continues his plans for renovation, therefore, it is my intention not to pursue the Hagerty Commission property at this time.

Tommy Alioto
Cohasset Lobster Pound Inc.
82 Border St.

Cemetery space

TO THE EDITOR:

Glenn Pratt deserves congratulations for his persistent pursuit of burial space for Cohasset residents. We hope his efforts are successful.

Meanwhile, residents should know that burial space is available at Cohasset Central Cemetery. A number of unoccupied vaults remain in the Cumner and Tower Columbaria there. Each of the many vaults in the two columbaria will accommodate up to eight urns. Eleanor Tower Campbell, Cemetery Superintendent, will gladly provide more specific information. She can be reached by phone at 383-1436.

Cohasset Central Cemetery, the town's oldest, is at the intersection of North Main Street and Joy Place, overlooking Little Harbor. Its earliest headstone was set, for Margaret Tower, in 1705. Over the years, members of many of Cohasset's important families (Lincoln, Tower, Nichols, Oakes, Hobart and others) have been buried here.

Happily, our columbaria provide room for others to rest in this beautiful and historic place.

Mary Cumner Hartshorne
Vice President
Cohasset Central Cemetery

Hagerty plans

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the recent article concerning the Hagerty property, as well as respond to a letter concerning the lobster pound.

The article gave the impression that the plans for the Hagerty property were on the verge of being approved. This is inaccurate in that the Selectmen approved the plans for the property last fall. The Army Corps has recently issued permits for those plans.

When the property was purchased what seems eons ago, one of the stated purposes was to remove commercial influence from an environmentally sensitive area of the harbor. The other was to increase the access to the harbor. The committee has been approached previously to consider a commercial use and has rejected those proposals. Previous Selectmen boards felt that re-zoning was unnecessary stating that the town would not consider commercial usage of the property.

Regarding the letter from Mr. Stone, the Lobster Lab was approved by not one, but two Town Meeting votes. The terms of the lease were discussed and voted on by the Selectmen. According to people involved with the Lab, the plan they are pursuing does not include any office space. The Selectmen are to get an update in September from the Lab, and it's future will be assessed at that time.

To date, approximately $50,000 has been expended on demolition and drawing plans for the Hagerty property. Moneys expended for this work were the result of an anonymous donation of $50,000, with matching funds from the Cohasset Land Trust.

As far as bulldozing the land and putting a few loads of crushed run on top, I wish it was that easy. Because of the proximity to the water, many regulators had to be approached and permits had to be applied for. This was a time consuming thing to say the least.

There is not space for a turn around that would accommodate turning a 45 – 50 foot boat around at the property, even if the house was removed, not to mention that 90 percent of the boats in the harbor are less than 40 feet. As far as backing down Parker Ave, in the last 15 years I've lived on the street, I don't think I've ever seen someone back a boat down Parker Ave. The plans that were submitted allow for ample room for a carrier to enter the Hagerty lot and back up to the ramp, just like they currently do. The Hagerty committee met with a commercial boat hauler to address this concern.

The plans for the Hagerty property are the result of seven years of hard work. The plans are also the result of many public meetings held to get input from everyone in town. The time has come to implement these plans without last minute changes.

Russell Bonetti
Chairman, Hagerty Committee

Lobster lab facts

TO THE EDITOR:

This reply to Bill Stone's letter to the Mariner of June 1 will attempt to correct the ignorance of the facts he displayed therein.

When renovations to the Hagerty building are completed and the Lab is in operation, a Director will be hired to oversee the facility and its various programs for students. Although I had originally offered to serve in that capacity as an unpaid volunteer when the Lab was first being discussed, I subsequently started a biotech company which has been located in the former Webb-Norfolk building off 3A for almost 2 years.

I extend an invitation to Mr. Stone and any of his fellow fishermen, and to the taxpayers of Cohasset to visit our state-of-the-art biological research facility. You will see that I have no need for an office on the harbor ? I already enjoy that view from my home anyway.

More importantly, however, you may chance to see the two top graduates from the Class of 2000 at CHS, Stefan Vanderweil and Brian Tracey, who have been engaged in independent study and internship at our company for the past year. We have more interested students than we can accommodate for next year, which is why we are eager to begin the conversion of the Hagerty building into a year-round student marine science laboratory.

As for the plight of the lobster pound, the Lab has been supportive of their proposed relocation to the Hagerty property, and we have even offered them the showroom addition to the building which we plan to demolish as part of our renovations. Unfortunately, any such plan will reduce the number of parking spaces.

You should redirect your anger and frustration at Michael Sullivan and Merle Brown. They are the ones who voted against you, and who cling to the notion that the best use of the property is for parking spaces that are utilized only a few days a year.

Unfortunately, a more realistic solution is for the lobster pound to relocate to 3A. The lobsters will need to travel another mile or so by truck to reach their tank of recirculated seawater (which they are in now, even though they are located right on the harbor). From that location, they might also build up a retail side to their business, but they will certainly avoid the delays and frustrations of dealing with permitting and regulatory authorities, as well as the ranting and raving of the above-named Selectmen.

Before you put pen to paper again, I would suggest that you get your facts straight, or you will indeed simply be seen as an ignorant fisherman.

Kevin M. Ulmer, Ph.D.
President, Cohasset Lobster Lab, Inc.
President & CEO, Pavonis, Inc.

Reinstate Osgood technology position

TO THE EDITOR

During recent curriculum meetings at the Osgood School, there has been a growing concern that the Osgood School's technology coordinator position has been cut. The citizens of Cohasset have made a huge commitment to fund the computer hardware, network and infrastructure to support use of technology in our schools. To forgo the trained personnel to teach computer technology reduces the value of this investment in our children's education.

Confronted with rising special education costs, the need for additional teachers in grades K and 3, and a second Kindergarten bus, the School Committee and Principals in Cohasset were faced with difficult choices and did the best they possibly could within the level-funded 2000/01 school budget. Unfortunately, the technology position, which pays approximately $25,000 annually, was one of the items eliminated in February along with various equipment and supplies at all the schools.

Working with every class in K through 3 in the computer lab weekly, the position of technology coordinator at Osgood has become more important, not less. According to Principal Marilee Cantelmo, "the technology coordinator played a role so great that in reality he was working as a teacher on an aide's salary," (Feb. 10 Mariner). This cut compromises an integrated technology curriculum that begins in Kindergarten, and which is linked to science and math among other studies. It means that the technology teacher at Deer Hill is forced to divide time between Osgood and Deer Hill where grades one through six (more than 700 students) will now receive instruction bi-weekly. This translates to approximately 20 times per year as opposed to current instruction twice per week for approximately 74 times per year. Superintendent Malvey has said this will be a "short-term option" (Feb. 10 Mariner). Our goal should be to not let this become an option at all. We need to teach technology in a consistent method, not compromise it as unforeseen budget needs arise.

Let's commit to quality technology instruction and voice our concern as monies may become available in the school budget over the coming weeks. We should not sacrifice other valuable programs to restore this position, but rather be creative and work together in securing other funding sources to keep our commitment to technology instruction alive. For the good of our children it is vital that we work with the School Committee to reinstate this position.

Barbara Baumgarten, 260 Forest Ave.
Ann Brophy, 16 Beechwood St.
Adrienne MacCarthy, 85 Doane St.
Barbara Mullin, 14 Lamberts Lane

Rider subsidy

TO THE EDITOR:

According to Brian Pedro of the MBTA, an $11 per passenger subsidy for weekend Boston-Hingham ferry service for more than 600 passengers per day "is unacceptable." What counts is "ridership figures and money."

Is this the same Brian Pedro who tirelessly promotes the Greenbush train project? The T will first spend $400 million to build and equip Greenbush, and then provide a per passenger subsidy well in excess of $11 to operate it. (And unlike the short term ferry subsidy contracts, the T will have the $400 million millstone of Greenbush around its neck for decades, whatever the ridership.)

The T has spent more on public relations, lobbying and self-serving consulting reports to push the Greenbush boondoggle than it has spent to subsidize the ferry. But the annoying viability of the ferry continues to threaten the train, so the T is now sandbagging this cost effective transportation link in the name of fiscal responsibility.

The T's cynicism is an insult to Massachusetts taxpayers. If "ridership figures and money" counted, Greenbush would never have been proposed.

James Blakey
Hingham

Turkey Hill

TO THE EDITOR:

Say! Have you visited the top of Turkey Hill recently?

The Trustees of Reservations, always thinking ahead with plans to enhance our experience of being alive in our local natural world, has opened a grand window to the West for our viewing pleasure.

Generations well before our own saw the view before the trees of recent times reclaimed the open fields that they and their oxen had so laboriously won from the ancient woods.

You owe it to yourselves to refresh your spirits by taking in that view to the West. It's best seen in the forenoon when the sun is behind you.

Phil Swanson
263 Cushing St.

Private group to spearhead village revitalization plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a public process in the redesign project.

Rizzo was very adamant in insisting that he had no intention of leaving the residents of Cohasset out-of-the-loop. He said that the corporation will be opening an office on Elm Street, at the former home of Victoria's By-the-Sea antique store. "I know that as the project moves forward, it has to be a public process. By having an office, it will allow people to come and see what's going on, or see the plans and give us their input."

He also said that the corporation plans to work very closely with the town's VRTF, and will use it as a "middle-man" between the corporation and the selectmen.

Last week, the VRTF reviewed four proposals from landscape architectural firms and chose the Cecil Group from Boston. Though the Cecil Group submitted the lowest bid at just under $60,000, Rizzo said the group's experience with small sea-side towns was what swayed their vote. He said the Cecil Group has done work in Marblehead and Falmouth and liked the group's focus on making the area more "pedestrian friendly."

Rizzo was at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting to seek the board's approval for $5,000 - which he received - to help subsidize the study. The money had been earmarked for such a study by a prior town meeting vote.

But the focus of the meeting revolved around the set-up of the corporation which Rizzo said should include:

A seven-member board of directors.

Two subcommittees; one subcommittee would be made up of the existing VRTF, plus a selectman and representatives from the various town departments. One representative of the VRTF would have a seat on the board of directors. The other subcommittee would be made up representatives from non-profit groups within the town.

Rizzo said that by having the town and VRTF included in the corporation, the town would have an opportunity for input during the entire length the process. He said that any decisions on the revitalization project will get the approval of the VRTF before it is brought to selectmen. Town Manager Mark Haddad added that "the board will have the final say," on the project.

Selectman Merle Brown, who has been acting as the board's representative to the task force said having a private group spearhead a public improvement project was not "uncommon," and was confident that "they're not going to be sitting in a corner at the Red Lion Inn," making decisions.

Rizzo also said that the corporation has included mandatory public meetings into the Cecil Groups contract.

He also said that part of the reason a private corporation was established to enable donors to contribute tax-free donations during the corporations fund-raising efforts.

Cohasset Lobster Pound gets a reprieve

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Lobster Pound on Border Street in the harbor may not have to move after all.

That's the word from the Tommy Alioto, co-owner of the business, and Peter Roy, his landlord.

Another player may also be entering the picture — Gerde Ordelheide, owner of the Red Lion Inn complex.

According to Alioto and Roy's property manager Linda Shropshire — Ordelheide may be interested in getting into the lobster business. With higher rents anticipated once the Mill River Marine Railway boatyard — where the lobster pound is located — is fixed up, Ordelheide's cash could help.

"He wants to get into the lobster business," Alioto said. "And with his money and my experience, maybe we can do something."

Selectmen were set to vote again Tuesday on whether the lobster pound, a private business, could relocate to the town-owned Hagerty property off Parker Avenue. (A prior vote, with one member absent, ended in a tie). But Alioto says that Hagerty proposal, which was floated last month and stirred up a hornet's nest, is now off the table.

> **"He wants to get into the lobster business. And with his money and my experience, maybe we can do something."**
> — Tommy Alioto, lobster pound

That's good news to Hagerty property committee chairman, Russ Bonetti.

After a lengthy permitting process, Bonetti, who lives on Parker Avenue, said plans to turn the two-acre parcel into a parking lot and small park are moving forward. A new wrinkle in the plans — such as relocation of the lobster pound at the site the town bought seven years ago in order to gain more harbor access — didn't make his day.

"Before anyone starts making plans for a town-owned piece of property, they ought to check to see if any committee is working on it before going out in public with their proposal," Bonetti said.

Shropshire said Roy is looking to renovate the dilapidated Mill River site, some of which is unsafe, but keep the historic look there. She said the lobster pound is welcome to remain at least until the long-term plans for the parcel are worked out.

Roy, who also owns Kimball's and Atlantica, is interested in restoring the area and the any plans would be finalized at the earliest this fall, Shropshire said.

She said after publicity surrounding the lobster pound appeared, Roy had had several irate calls claiming he was trying to shut down the fishing industry in Cohasset.

Nothing could be further from the truth, she said.

Alioto said at the very least, he has time to make plans that could involve either staying where he is or relocating. The lobster season ends Jan. 1.

"Mr. Roy is a nice guy, he is an understanding person," Alioto said. "I'm not rushing, I don't have to do anything right now.

"Hopefully, we can work something out. I really believe we will."

Ordelheide is out of the country until the end of the week and could not be reached for comment.

Final decision on Hagerty house due

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

On the heels of the Cohasset Lobster Pound decision not to attempt to relocate to the town-owned Hagerty property at the end of Parker Avenue, Selectmen Chairman Tom Callahan said the board will review the town's lease with the Cohasset Lobster Lab in September, with a "definitive decision" on the property's future made at the fall special town meeting.

Callahan said he wants to let lobster lab president Kevin Ulmer "run the program and see if it works" at the site for the summer and then will ask to meet with Ulmer at the board's second meeting in September to discuss the status of the lease. Callahan also said he wants to see if promised physical improvements are made to the exterior of the Hagerty house.

Callahan said he would also reconsider selling the house, which was the former office and showroom for Cohasset Colonials, a furniture kit manufacturing company.

"Our view is that either the lobster lab will continue, or there will be some other definitive decision made," he said.

Hagerty Property Committee chairman Russ Bonetti said at the meeting that he would like to see the "wheels get in motion" to change of the property's zoning from light-industry to open-space at this fall's town meeting. He said that the board should address the zoning issue now, before it becomes an issue again in the future. The committee recently received the needed permits from the Army Corp of Engineers to construct a municipal parking lot on the water-front site.

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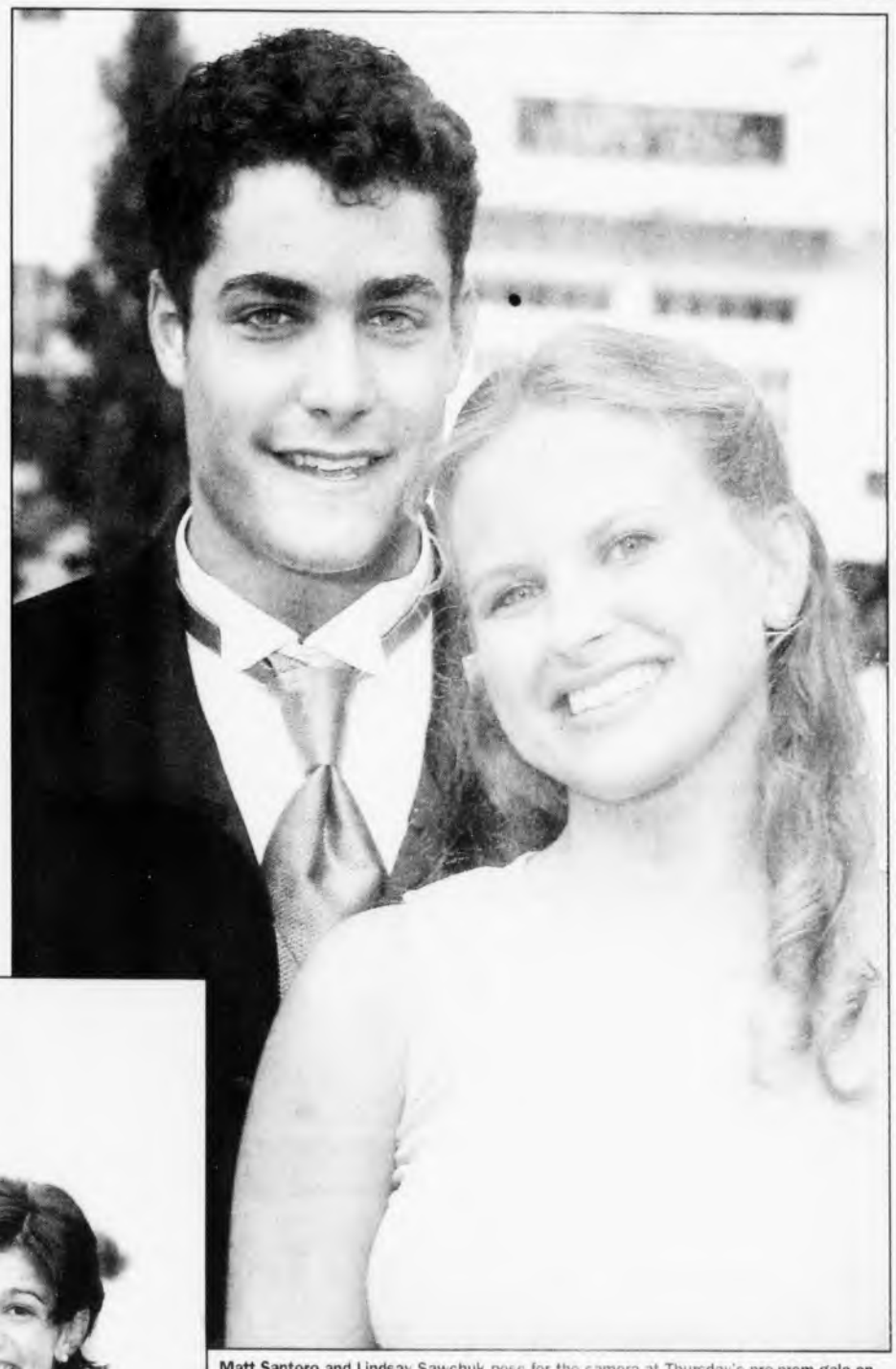
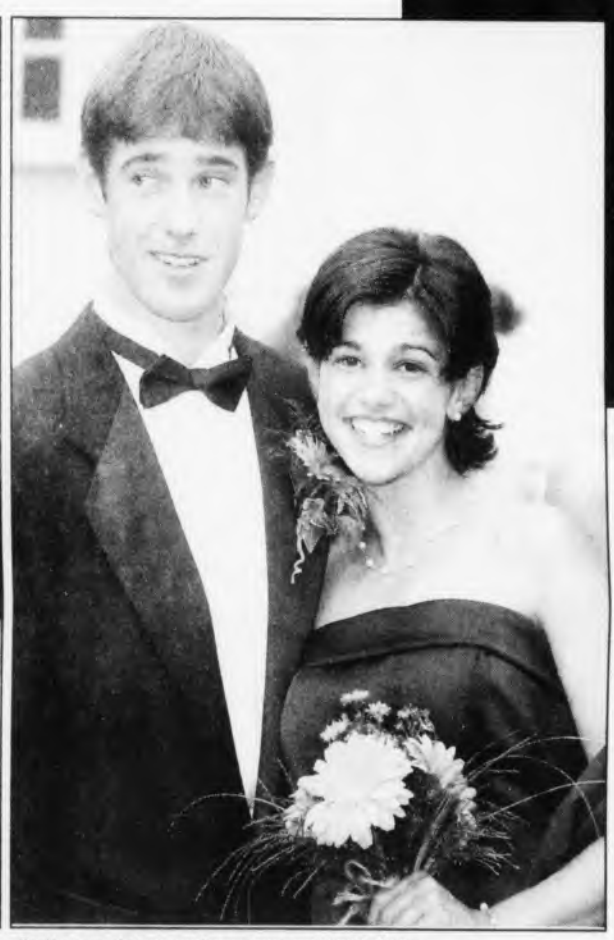
Picture perfect at the pre-prom gala

Maura Duffy and Tom Henderson make a lovely couple.

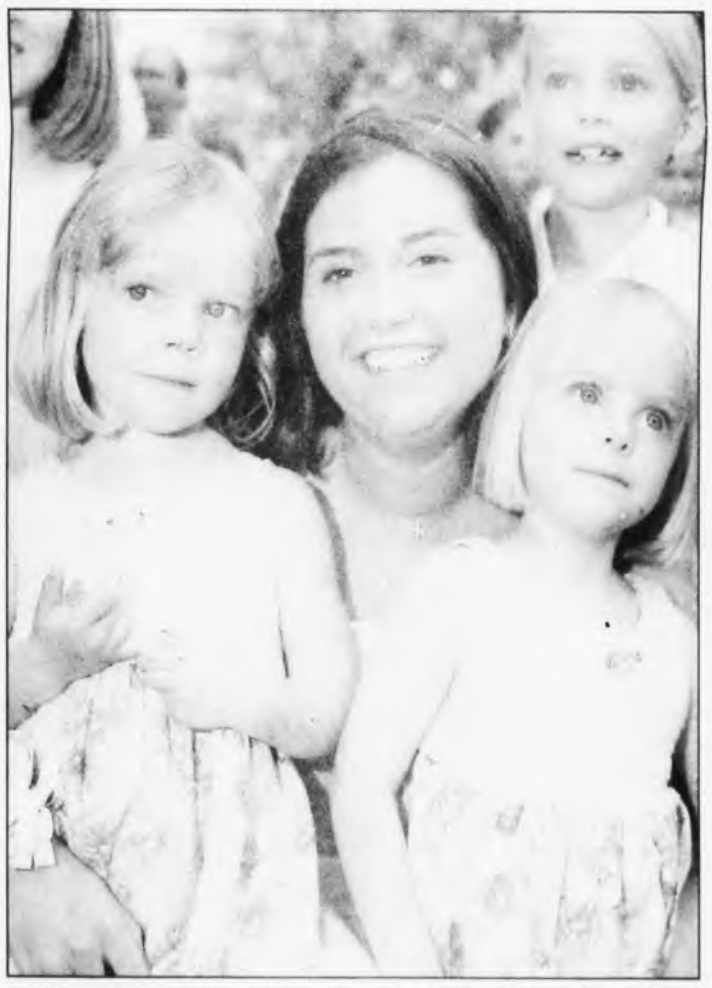


Matt Santoro and Lindsay Sawchuk pose for the camera at Thursday's pre-prom gala on the town common.

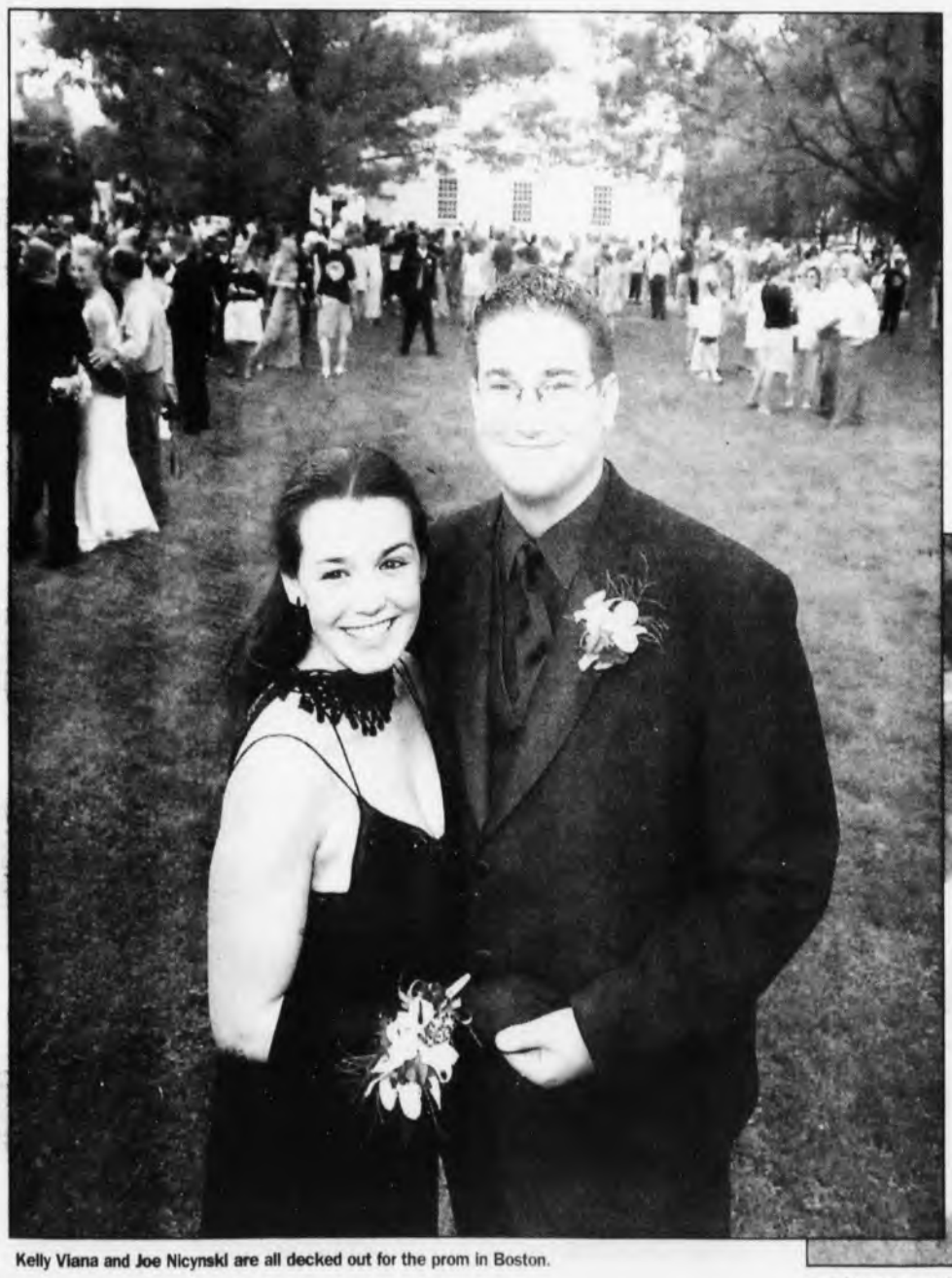
The Second Congregational Church provides the backdrop for this photo of Siobhan Cullinan and Stefan Vanderweil.



Pretty as a picture are Lane Forrer and Jackie Kahn.



Alissa Conley poses with her babysitting charges, the Spofford sisters, at the pre-prom gala.



Kelly Viana and Joe Nicynski are all decked out for the prom in Boston.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Jen Chastain and Chris Golden stand by the duck pond.

Spectacular Sofa Sale

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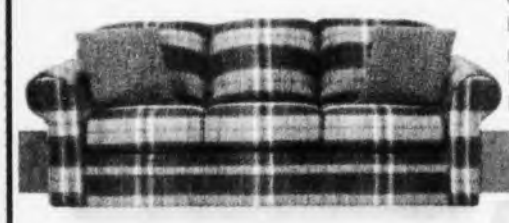

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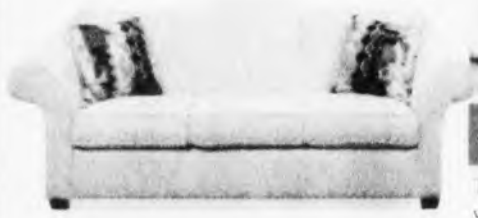

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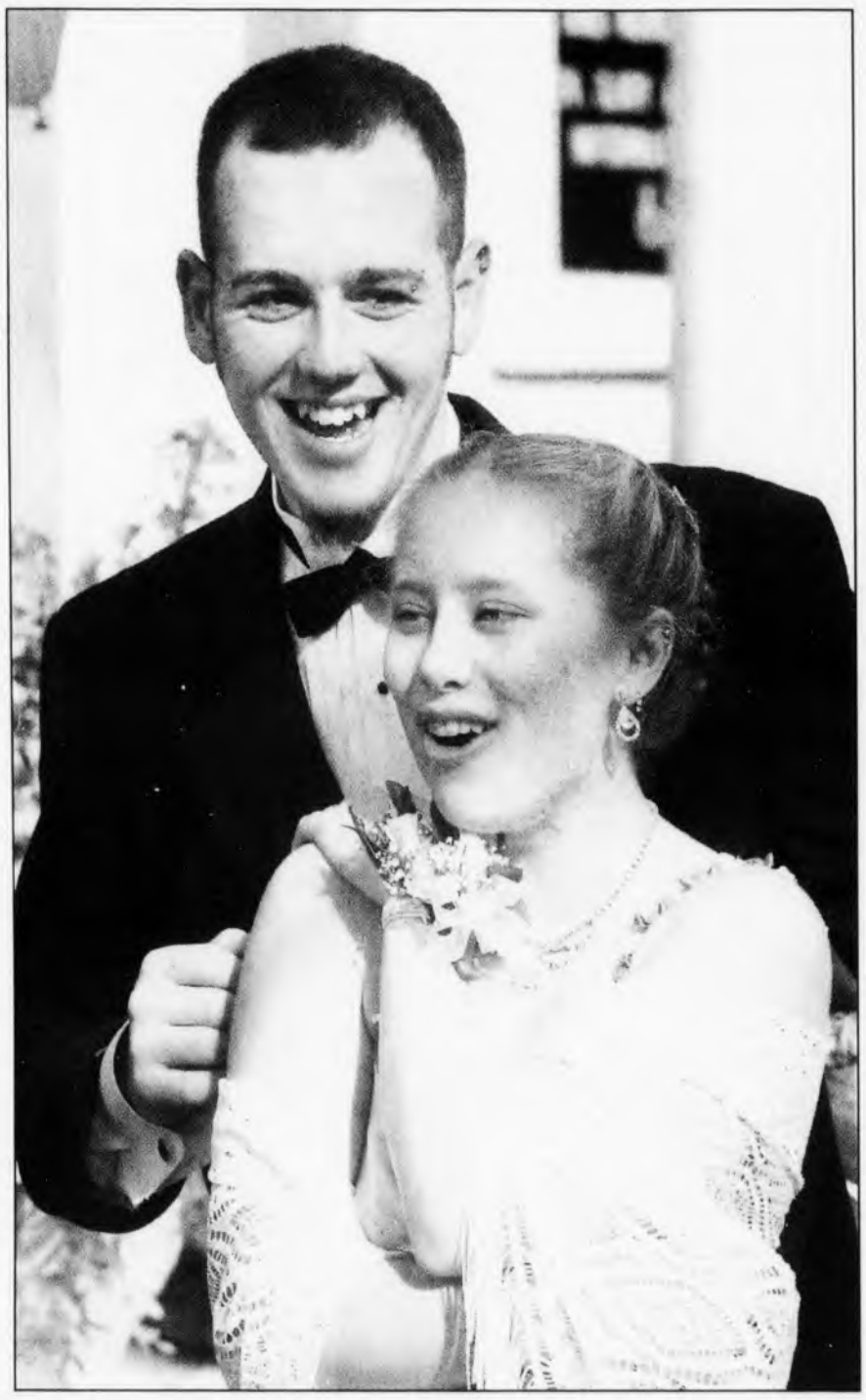

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Mike Sadler and Hayley Stelzer make the perfect couple at Cohasset High's pre-prom gala on the town common last week. For more photos, turn the page.

Father's Day

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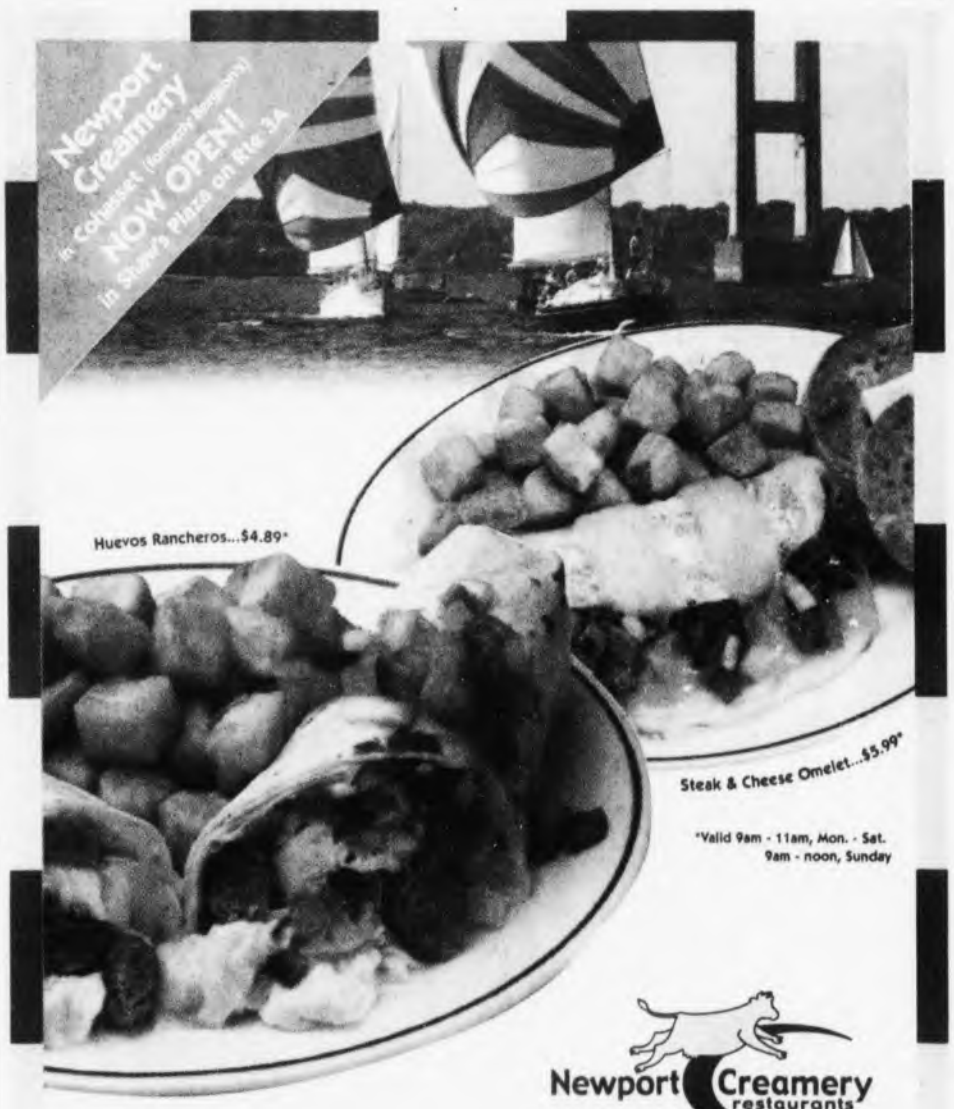

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Star of the Week

Cohasset resident **Meagan Leahy** was named a Catholic Conference All-Star for her doubles play on the Notre Dame Academy tennis team. Leahy and partner Katie Szymanski are 16-3 on the season.

INSIDE

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PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Julie Shea hits a forehand return in Monday's 4-1 tournament victory over Martha's Vineyard. Shea, a freshman, won her match in straight sets.

Girls smash Vineyard

Only Cohasset team to move on to South sectional quarterfinals

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

First-round matches in spring state tournaments are always difficult. Not only is the opponent usually an unknown quantity, but athletes, especially seniors, can lose focus with proms and graduations on their minds.

With all those factors in mind, Cohasset girls tennis coach Gigi Meehan was understandably nervous about how her team would fare against Martha's Vineyard on Monday afternoon.

"In the tournament, there are a lot of upsets because the favored teams get a little nervous. I'm just glad to get this first one out of the way."

Girls tennis coach Gigi Meehan

She needn't have worried.

Her Skippers came out focused and dispatched the Vineyarders 4-1 to move on to the South sectional quarterfinals against Westwood.

"It was a good win," Meehan said. "They [Martha's Vineyard] were a tough little team. They were very similar to us, actually. We were just a little stronger overall. In the tournament, there are a lot of upsets because the favored teams get a little nervous. I'm just glad to get this first one out of the way."

Leading the way for Cohasset, as she has done the past four years, was senior Kate Stone, who efficiently took care of Ellie Reece 6-2, 6-0.

Stone and Reece traded points in the opening games of the first set, but Stone quickly took control, running Reece all over the court on her way to the easy victory.

Second singles player Lindsay Grossman, only a freshman, is undefeated on the season, and has

TENNIS, PAGE 13

Seniors shine as baseball team loses in first round

By David Ingber
STAFF WRITER

After a terrific season, the Cohasset varsity baseball team was ousted by 15th-seeded West Bridgewater, 4-2 in a first round thriller at the state tournament last week.

In their final contest in a Skipper uniform, the only two seniors on the squad, Joe Pergola and Greg O'Keeffe, closed out their outstanding seasons with great games.

Pergola, a tremendous team leader all season long, collected Cohasset's only two hits with a home run and an RBI single.

O'Keeffe, who all season has been the ace of the Cohasset pitching staff, hurled a complete game five hitter, allowing three earned runs.

"The seniors definitely stepped up for us," said Coach Robert Knurek. "They knew it was their last game, and they definitely played like it."

O'Keeffe has had tremendous success the whole season, highlighting the year with his no-hitter against South Shore Vo Tech, and was named starting pitcher for the South Shore-Patriot League All-Star game.

Pergola also had a terrific final season, with timely hitting and extremely solid defense at first base.

"Greg's pitching, and Joe's hitting and fielding, they were just phenomenal," said Knurek.

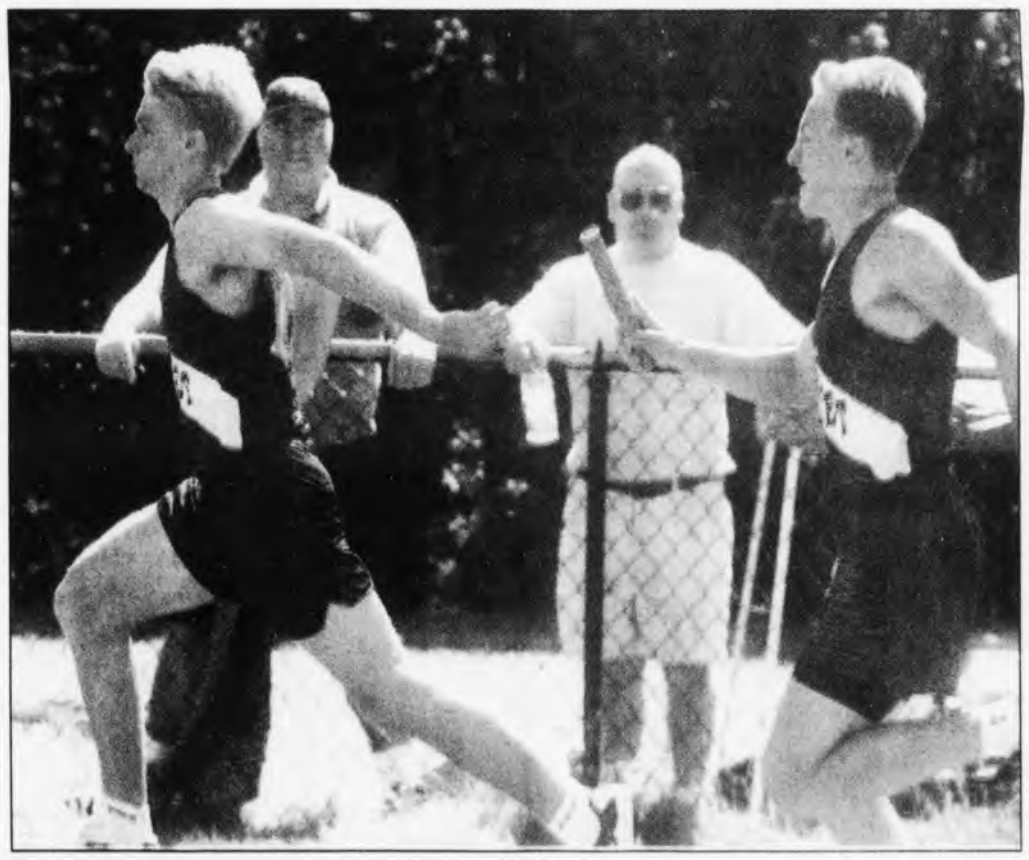
Despite the competitive effort from both seniors, West Bridgewater did come away with the win, and went on to defeat Old Colony in the second round of the tournament.

"I told the team before the game, let's play a game where if we lose, it was the better team that beat us," said Knurek.

So with Cohasset out of the playoff race, Skipper fans can look forward to next year, where there are some pretty high expectations.

BASEBALL, PAGE 12

READY FOR TAKEOFF



Steve Laney reaches back for the baton as Brian Krupczak speeds forward in Cohasset's heat of the 4x100-meter relay at Saturday's All-State track meet, held at Norwell High. The team, which also included Craig Parker and Khalil Madyun, finished third in its heat.

PHOTO/ FRED ROBERTSON

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Conditioning and strength coach Joe Hayes puts Cohasset High quarterback Jason Brown through his training regimen at the Exceleration Sports Training Center in Norwell.

Sports, science converge at training facility

By Jerry Elsden
CORRESPONDENT

Build it, and they will come.

That's the dream of four guys named John Spatola, Doug Fairbanks, Brandon Hourigan and Joe Hayes. They've opened a sports training facility on Route 53 in Norwell called Exceleration.

It's a new concept for the South Shore, and only the second in the state. You'll see more facilities like it soon because the general public needs to be educated in the science of athletics, states Fairbanks, the program director.

This foursome wants to train team athletes who are serious about reaching their peak performance. The committed solo athlete is welcome, too.

Exceleration is not a health club, and it doesn't offer memberships, just programs. The trainer-to-athlete ratio is one to four.

Spatola, Exceleration's president, has contacted area coaches and will hold seminars this Spring. A month ago, Marshfield basketball coach Paul Wholey signed up about 15 Marshfield boys grades eight to 12 from his team, some of whom play other sports.

"The kids seem to be really excited about it. They hate to miss a class," he says. "They're learning the proper techniques from some highly qualified professionals."

The Marshfield players had been looking for a way to get stronger and faster to make them competitive next season.

Wholey thinks the training the boys are getting now "will set them up for the rest of their high school careers, and for life."

I've heard nothing but positive things," Wholye says. "The kids like the fact that they're being measured, and they're improving."

Exceleration fills a need created by the

TRAINING FACILITY, PAGE 13

South Shore runners help fight Lou Gehrig's Disease

Road race this Saturday benefits research toward a cure

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Though upwards of 1,000 runners are expected to take part in a Quincy road race this Saturday to benefit research toward a cure for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, the organizers of the event and many of those taking part in the race will have only one person on their minds.

The Squirrel Run was launched in 1998 by childhood friends Marty Levenson and Richard Kennedy in memory of Kennedy's brother, Jimmy, who died of the disease in April 1997 at age 31.

"It's grown the way we hoped it would," Levenson said of the Squirrel Run, named in honor of Jimmy's childhood nickname. "The race was born out of frustration, mostly. Watching Jimmy suffer was the most heartbreaking thing I've ever experienced. After he died, we felt like we had to do something to help."

The youngest of nine children, Jimmy had seen the debilitating effects of ALS firsthand before he was diagnosed with the disease. His father, Chris Kennedy, died from the disease in 1989, and it was Jimmy who helped his mother care for him as his condition worsened.

"Being the youngest, Jimmy was the only one who wasn't really tied down at the time," Richard Kennedy said. "He moved back home to take care of our dad. When Jimmy was diagnosed, we all knew it was fatal. It's a terrible story, not only because he was the youngest, but because he was the one who had seen my dad suffer. He knew what was going to happen to him."

ALS is a neuromuscular disease that attacks a person's muscles and gets progressively worse over time, until a person is unable to walk, communicate, swallow, and, ultimately, breathe.

While the body is ravaged, however, the victim's mind is unaffected, meaning that those afflicted can fully understand and comprehend what is happening to them.

"I think the worst part of the disease is that your mind stays intact," said John Webb of Kingston, a friend of the Kennedy family growing up in Quincy, at whose wedding Jimmy served as Best Man. "Jimmy was one of the smartest people I've ever known. He was near the top of his class at Georgetown Law School. He was also a phenomenal football player and runner, which made it even harder to watch as he had to sit in a wheelchair."

One of the toughest parts of Jimmy's diagnosis was that it came on the heels of his wife Karen's announcement that she was pregnant with their first child. Jimmy's son, Trevor, is now 6 years old, and Webb said it was difficult to watch Jimmy's body deteriorate as Trevor's life was just beginning.

"He never really got to hold his son," Webb said. "He understood what he was going to be missing out on."

After watching Jimmy suffer, Richard Kennedy said it was time to do something to fight ALS, which does have a hereditary component.

"They say about 20 percent of the cases have a genetic link," Kennedy said. "When my dad died, that link was not understood. My poor mother has lost her youngest son and husband to this disease. She now has 17 grandchildren and I have four kids of my own. We want to ensure that this doesn't happen to anyone in our family's younger generation."

All of the proceeds from the Squirrel Run will benefit the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research at Mass. General Hospital. Richard Kennedy said new advances are beginning to shed some light on ALS.

"We're seeing so much progress," he said. "They've discovered that there's a positive link between ALS and Huntington's Disease, Alzheimer's Disease and Parkinson's Syndrome. It's an exciting time to see what's happening. With the computer research that's being done, hopefully there will be bigger advances in the near future."

Levenson and Richard Kennedy said they hope to raise as much as $50,000 in proceeds at Saturday's run to help aid in that process. The 5-mile Squirrel Run begins at Quincy's Veterans Stadium at 10 a.m. and is preceded by a 2 1/2 mile walk, which starts at 9 a.m. There will also be plenty of activities for kids at the family event.

The T-shirts given to race entrants and the jackets worn by race volunteers are being supplied by New Balance shoes, who became involved through Steve Etridge of Marshfield, senior product manager for New Balance.

"I became involved through a friend who knew Marty [Levenson]," Etridge said. "It was apropos, because the day before I met Marty, I had seen a special on television about someone in Newton who was taking care of his brother, who had ALS."

The involvement of people throughout the South Shore can help to aid the fight against a disease which took Jimmy Kennedy's life and has taken that of many others.

"I had Jimmy's Northeastern student ID in my pocket when I ran it last year," Webb said. "I came in dead last, but I wouldn't have wanted to be anywhere else in the world than running the race in his honor."

Anyone wishing to take part in the Squirrel Run may contact Levenson at (978) 750-0760. Donations can be made to Squirrel Run III, 4 Truche Way, Danvers, MA 01923.

Runners hit the streets at last year's Squirrel Run to benefit ALS research.

Getting together at last year's Squirrel Run were former Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis, race organizer Richard Kennedy, Quincy mayor James Sheets, House speaker Thomas Finneran, and race organizer Marty Levenson.

Baseball team loses in first round

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"We have the potential to do even better next year," said Knurek, who knows his team cannot just coast on reputation to make the postseason again. "We have seven starters returning next year. Our juniors saw the seniors [Pergola and O'Keeffe] play all season, so they know what's expected of them."

Among those returning will be junior centerfielder Doug O'Brien, the only other Skipper selected to the All-Star team, who led the South Shore league in batting average this season.

Also returning will be sophomore pitcher/shortstop Nick Bolster, a right handed fastballer, who pitched a no-hitter against rival Hull, and will most likely be Cohasset's premiere starting pitcher with Pergola and O'Keeffe graduating.

Finishing the year with a record of 11-9, and with only brighter things yet to come, the next few seasons should be quite entertaining for fans of Cohasset baseball.

South Shore League tennis all-stars

GIRLS SINGLES
Abington: Katie McCleary (soph.)
Cohasset: Kate Stone (senior)
Lindsay Grossman (frosh)
Julie Shea (frosh)
Norwell: Sara Bitetti (soph.)
Jen Gallagher (senior)

GIRLS DOUBLES
Cohasset: Jessica Niessink (senior)
Kelly Stone (soph.)
Hanover: Kelly Sarson (senior)
Nilah Pandian (junior)
Norwell: Erika Schmidt (junior)
Ashley Dye (soph.)

BOYS SINGLES
Abington: Michal Zahradsky (junior)
Carver: Russell Crooks (junior)
Cohasset: Brian Tracy (senior)
Hanover: Chris Dong (senior)
Norton: Ty Kieffer (senior)
Norwell: Sam Bitetti (frosh)

BOYS DOUBLES
Hanover: Toby Romano (senior)
David James (soph.)
Norton: Tim Etter (senior)
Ryan Dessert (senior)
Norwell: Kyle Isola (senior)
Alex Gordon (senior)

Rec. Dept.

Baseball Camp

The Cohasset Rec. Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 through 12 at the Recreation office in Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Camp has been contracted again to provide the baseball camp, which will be held for one week, from Monday, June 26 to Friday, June 30 at Milliken Field.

Two camps are available for youngsters as follows: a full-day camp for ages 7 and over from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and a half-day camp for ages 5 and 6 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children age 7 can attend either the half-day or full-day camp.

The week-long camp costs $150 per child for the full-day camp and $80 for the half-day camp. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 383-4109.

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Girls smash Martha's Vineyard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

not lost so much as a set. She carried her outstanding play into the tournament, downing Kate London 6-4, 6-1, using her outstanding backhand to befuddle her opponent.

"She just spanks the ball," Meehan said. "The amazing thing is she wasn't even going to come out for tennis. She's such a good player and a good athlete. When I went to the league coaches' meeting to pick the league all-stars, they all said 'Can I have her?' She's going to be a great player for us."

Grossman's dominance at number two singles is nothing new for Cohasset.

"Last year, we had the same situation," she said. "Katie Brister would beat people 6-0, 6-0. Unfortunately for her, she was around at the same time as Kate, so she couldn't play number one. Lindsay's going to have that opportunity next year."

The closest singles match of the day came at third singles, where another Cohasset freshman, Julie Shea, was down 4-0 in the first set before rallying to defeat Alicia Agnoli 6-4, 7-5.

In the opening games, Agnoli was dominant, using her hard ground strokes to push Shea toward the baseline and coming to the net to put away easy winners.

As the set progressed, however, Shea figured out Agnoli's strategy and used lobs and passing shots to take Agnoli out of her game.

"Julie was a little nervous at the beginning," Meehan said. "But what I love about her is that she got angry, went within herself, and turned it around. She's got a really good head for a freshman."

The only blemish on the day for Cohasset came at first doubles, where Ary Afshar and Jessie Zerendow dropped a three-setter to Abby Brown and Lisa Barbini, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Meehan said Afshar and Zerendow had their moments, but were taken out of their game by the pair from the Vineyard.

"The girls they played were very tenacious," she said. "At the beginning, they were both coming to the net, but they were making some errors. I didn't mind, because their strategy was correct. They were just making errors of execution. When they started making errors, they got out of their game and started making errors of strategy rather than execution."

The second doubles tandem of Kelly Stone and Jessica Niessink continued their undefeated season, easily beating Kate Ferriera and Leann Gordano 6-1, 6-3.

"I really thought the match could have gone either way. Julie's match was close and Lindsay's match was close for a while, too."

With a first-round victory under their belts, the fifth-seeded Skippers (10-1) were to face fourth seed Westwood (14-1) yesterday. Should the Skippers advance, they will play today against the winner of top-seeded Bourne (18-0) and league nemesis Norwell (12-5), whom the Skippers split two matches with this season, in the sectional semifinals.

"I'd love to get though," Meehan said. "The girls have had a fabulous season and it would be great to keep it going."

NET GAIN

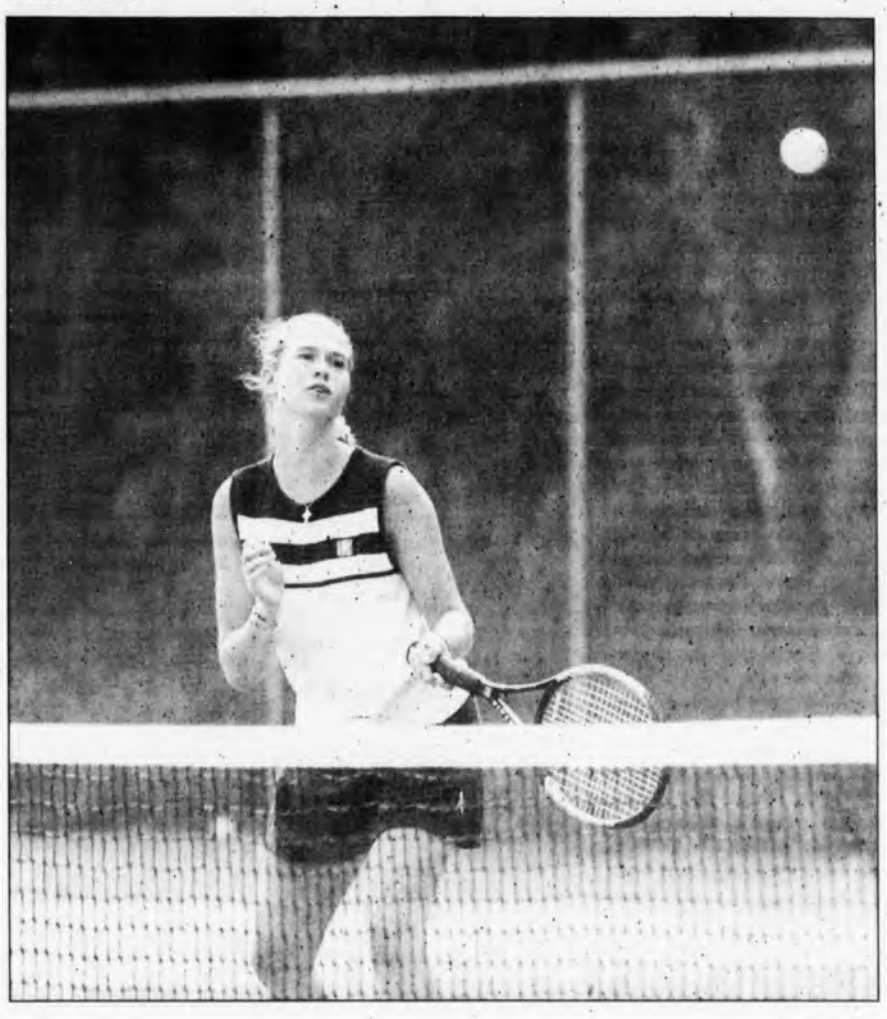

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

Jessica Niessink gets ready to pounce on a ball coming over the net during Monday's tournament win over Martha's Vineyard. Niessink and doubles partner Kelly Stone are undefeated on the season and were named South Shore League all-stars.

Summer sports schools and programs — 2000

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 2000 for boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Baseball

Monday, June 26 - Friday, June 30

Ages 7-12 - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Price $150

Ages 5-7 - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt — Miliken Field

Directed by: South Shore Baseball Club - Frank Niles

South Shore Basketball School

Tuesday, July 11 - Friday, July 14 - Ages 8-11, Price $130

Monday, July 17 - Friday, July 21 - Ages 12-15, Price $160

Price includes a camp shirt - Cohasset High School

Directed by: CHS Coach Ron Forel and staff

V.I.P. Soccer Camps

Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28

Soccer ABC's - Ages 4 and 5 - 8 to 9:30 a.m., Price $50

1/2 day Program - Ages 6 and 7 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt - Front Fields CHS

South Shore Soccer Camps

Monday, July 31 - Friday, August 4 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, August 7 - Friday, August 11 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boys and Girls - Ages 8-18, Price $225 ($20 discount for 2nd family member, $40 discount for 3rd child and $395 for both weeks per child)

Price includes camp shirts and ball - Cohasset High School

Directed by: SSSC - Jon Anderson and Larry Shultz

Lacrosse - Full Contact Clinic

Coach Chuck Jaffee will offer a week-long Lacrosse Clinic during the Summer of 2000.

Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28 (Mornings - TBA)

Finishing Grades 4, 5 and 6 (as of June '00). Possible Grades 7 and 8 (TBA).

Details to be announced during May, 2000.

Sky Hawks Camps

Held at Scituate. Registration begins June 15, by calling Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738

Roller Hockey Clinic

Week of July 26, Ages 7-14

Mini Hawk Camps

July 6-9 or Aug. 9-13, Ages 4-7

All programs have individual application forms, should you want to register for any of these programs, call the Recreation Office at 383-4109, or stop by the office, first floor, Town Hall. Programs are limited in size. To ensure acceptance into a program, register as soon as possible. Family discounts are available for all programs.

Sports, science converge at training facility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"dumbing down" of public school P.E. classes, notes Fairbanks, formerly of Hingham, who holds a B.S in Physical Education and Health Fitness from Springfield College. "Today's physical education lacks bio-mechanics and muscle strengthening. We're not keeping up with other countries as a result," he says.

"Kids today are not fit because they lack spontaneity. We really are victims of our own affluence, and raising a generation of couch potatoes who don't have after-school sports programs to go to."

Fairbanks spent the last four years as strength and conditioning coach for all athletes at Boston College High School, and he was assistant JV basketball coach under Head Coach Mark Conroy.

Spatola agrees. "Kids don't play pick-up games on town fields or in their neighborhoods anymore, like I did growing up in Milton. They're all in cars, being driven to structured, organized sports," he laments.

A 1974 Boston College graduate, Spatola got the idea for Exceleration last year after driving his hockey-playing son back and forth to Burlington for training. He had recently sold his family's wholesale meat company, and was looking for a business to run.

"I asked them if they would be interested in opening a 'facility on the South Shore, because I thought there was a need," he says. "After a few months of hemming and hawing, they backed off. But I still wanted to do it, and started looking for partners."

Then he read about Fairbanks in a *Boston Globe* story, that he trained Milton's Mike Ryan, the Northeastern freshman who recently was drafted in the first round by the Dallas Stars.

"I know Mike's family, so I asked them about Doug. I found out he'd been looking for a slot at a sports training facility such as I envisioned. I thought, 'maybe he could be my guru.'" The rest is history.

Meanwhile, Hourigan and Fairbanks had connected in the summer of 1998 at a strength and conditioning conference in Nashville, Tenn. At the time Hourigan was a strength and conditioning intern with the Kansas City Chiefs. Before that he trained athletes at Clemson University.

"We talked about ideas, like testing athletes, and we stayed in touch," recalls Fairbanks.

Hourigan and the Chiefs parted ways in October last year after months of contract wrangling.

Hayes holds the record for the most yards per carry at Springfield College and was reviewed by a number of NFL teams. He was a 1991 state wrestling champion from Scituate High School, and a runner-up for state champion. As a sprinter he recorded the fastest 40 yard dash ever at 4.30.

Joe's so fast he was asked to be on the 2000 Winter Olympic bobsled team. The fastest and strongest are usually recruited for bobsled events because the running part comes first. Hayes has also been a personal trainer for professional athletes in the Miami area.

It wasn't that long ago that so-called strength and conditioning trainers at the high school level were hired "because they were the coach's best friend," explains Fairbanks. "There was no scientific training to it." Some colleges, however, have had qualified trainers for at least 10 years. Florida, California and Texas have had strength and conditioning centers for years and the weather to go along with it.

It *is* a science, and deals with at least five separate concepts: strength, nutrition, speed, power and flexibility.

After that, sub-concepts like metabolic and interval training, intensity and duration, peel off like the layers of an onion.

"Most people get caught in a rut" of training, explains Hayes. "Basically, it's about how hard is the intensity, how often the frequency, how long the duration, and the type of lifting (weights)."

Then there is the equipment.

At Exceleration the serious athlete will find physioballs, hurdles, quick foot ladders, balance builders, slide boards, warm up bikes, and a fair amount of weight lifting machines and free weights. There are jump ropes for "resting periods," and bright orange cones used for sprinting and lateral movements." More training aides are stored in a large closet. No resemblance to a health club here.

"We chose the equipment to what fits into our philosophy," says Fairbanks.

By tailoring the program to body type and sport, trainers can provide athletes with a competitive edge.

High school teams are Exceleration's immediate target audience, but he envisions middle school youngsters as a long-term project.

"The next wave is working with kids 10 and older. Things like balance, skipping, and forward rolls, like what we used to get in PE. We have 30-year olds in here now who can't do these things," he notes.

"If we do this well, we'll be providing a vehicle for the committed athlete, whether on a team or not. But they must show a commitment to us. It's a two-way street."

Exceleration is located to the rear of Family Fitness at 412 Washington Street, Norwell (Route 53). Spatola can be reached at 781-659-8200.

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Fall claims life of Cohasset woman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Oregon Episcopal School after moving to Portland in 1994. She most recently had been working at the Novartis Pharmaceutical Corporation as a clinical research coordinator and monitor.

"She never would've gone into pure research because working with the patients was too important to her," said her mother.

Diana was scheduled to enter the Oregon Health and Sciences University in the fall to persue her medical degree. "She was very interested in naturopathic medicine," Kornet said.

Diana was also an accomplished vocalist, and performed with Dartmouth College's glee club and Dodecaphonics, an a cappella ensemble, in which she sang with her brother, John. In Portland, she was a member of the Oregon Repertory Singers.

She had traveled to Kenya, Jamaica and Costa Rica while at Dartmouth, learning about the countries' different cultures and social perspectives. Diana also enjoyed painting, dying silk, and designing jewelry, and sold silk scarves and ties under her label, "Artemis Designs."

Kornet also said her daughter was very much a "people person."

"She had a wonderful sense of humor and always had a smile on her face. She was one of those people who would walk into a room full of people and within half an hour would have discovered a person who should meet someone on the other side of the room because they had something in common.

"Other members of the family were amazed at how she would just charge ahead and do something," she said.

Her desire to be active led her to tackle climbing, and she scaled Mount Hood for the first time last June. Last Sunday, Diana and seven of her friends again reached the top of the 11,240-foot summit around 7 a.m.

"Everyone is tethered when they climb," said Kornet, "and when they reach the top, they detach the tethers."

According to Sgt. Dwayne Troxel, the summit of Mount Hood is generally flat, but gets progressively steeper farther away from the summit. Just after 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, with temperatures in the 40s, and "fairly high winds," Diana slipped and fell more than 2,500 feet. Sheriff Joe Wampler, who was flying a small plane, found her less than an hour later just 50 feet from where two climbers were found in a similar accident last year.

Diana Bradford Kornet with her nephew Jack. Jack's baby sister Rachel Diana Kornet was born Monday.

Memorial services will be held in Portland on June 12, and a week later at 3 p.m. at First Parish, in Cohasset. She leaves her parents, her brother, John, and sisters Abigail, of Cohasset and Allison, of Alexandria, Va., and grandparents Anne Hall Davis McMahon and David M. Davis. Her family has requested that instead of flowers, contributions may be made in her name to the Sierra Club, Cousteau Society or Northwest Earth Institute.

Kornet said her son, John and his wife, Rebecca, gave birth to a girl on Monday. She will be named Rachel Diana.

Hedlund's train effort knocked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing one side over the other.

"It's a moot point," said LeClair. "Hingham made a deal with the MBTA to put the train in."

"Greenbush is coming," said Cantwell, who said he is not fence-sitting, and is instead being pragmatic. "Restoration is a reality."

Cantwell also cited Hingham's deal to have the MBTA construct a tunnel underneath Hingham Square and the pledge by Governor Paul Cellucci to restore the line — the third consecutive governor to do so — in his decision to not argue the merits of the project. "The question is, why take a vote after [Hingham] voted for a settlement." He also considered the vote "political grandstanding at its worst" and said "the time for a vote like that should have been years ago."

LeClair questioned why Hedlund wasn't able to have any sort of influence over fellow Republican Cellucci, when the normally fiscally conservative governor announced his support for the $408 million project. But LeClair supplied an answer to his own question by saying he felt Hedlund made a big mistake in supporting Joe Malone when the then-State Treasurer ran against Cellucci for the Republican gubernatorial bid in 1998. "The governor had no reason to help Hedlund," said LeClair who added that Hedlund did the South Shore no favors by supporting Malone.

Cantwell saw it as further example of Hedlund's inability to have an impact on important issues in his district. "Normally, great deference is given to legislators when they propose action for their district," said Cantwell, who spent time as a legislative aide in the Senate.

"I don't worry on whether it's a Democratic or Republican issue," responded Hedlund. "I conduct myself on what I believe to be right."

He explained that under the old MBTA financing plan, the MBTA had to get approval by the Legislature before applying for a loan for any capital projects. Hedlund said votes approving the borrowing for Greenbush, the final line of the Old Colony restoration to bring train service to Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset, happened before he was elected in 1990 and also during the two years Brian McDonald held the office in 1993 and '94.

Hedlund did concede that the chances the line can be stopped legislatively is "nil" but said he is working with the state and community leaders to make sure the towns affected by Greenbush receive proper mitigation packages similar to the $1.3 million historic preservation deal Hingham struck; a claim both challengers refuted.

LeClair said that although Hedlund may been involved in the Hingham deal, he points to Scituate as a place feeling left out. A LeClair supporter, Scituate Selectman Richard Lane, who is unenrolled and sits on the town's mitigation board, said that Hedlund has yet to make it to a mitigation meeting in the town nor to any of the meetings with the Army Corp of Engineers. "He hasn't been there...his involvement should've been greater," said Lane, adding that Hedlund's vote was him being an "11th-hour participant."

Hedlund disputed Lane's comments.

The senator said that he has attended all the MBTA public information meetings held in the five towns along the line, he has attended all MBTA public hearings on the train, all legislative hearings, spoke at the Army Corps hearing and submitted 13 pages of comments on the supplemental draft EIR, the environmental feasibility study on the train.

Hingham selectman Martin Crane, a Republican, said Hedlund, while the senator hasn't been present at all mitigation hearings, the senator has been available for support.

Cantwell said he feels the South Shore is losing out in the mitigation department, and should be aiming for such things as the vibration-reducing bituminous concrete Beverly had included in the mitigation package for its historic district.

All three candidates agreed on the areas of concern, now that Hingham seems to be resolved; the location of the layover station on the North River in Scituate, flood control in Cohasset, and the possible 30 grade crossings along the 17-mile track, in particular the crossings through Weymouth Landing.

Cantwell pointed to the work he did in the preservation of the Daniel Webster Estate and his current job as an environmental lawyer, as to why he'd be the man best suited to call Beacon Hill his new place of employment. "It comes down to who will best protect the interests of these towns," he said.

LeClair referred to his own experience in the Navy when he helped oversee a mitigation package for a shipyard that was being disassembled. "We need someone that isn't always reacting and is instead out taking the lead."

Cantwell and LeClair will face-off in the Democratic primary Sept. 19. The winner will face Hedlund, who is running unopposed from his party, for the Norfolk-Plymouth Senate seat.

"I don't think the other two know the particulars as well as I do," said Hedlund, "I have a great working relationship with all the key people involved in the discussion." Hedlund also pointed to his position as ranking minority member on the Senate's transportation committee, which, according to him, is where all the decisions on the mitigation packages will ultimately come from.

Send us your news

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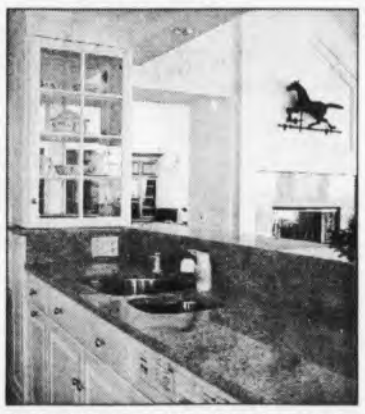

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COHASSET CARES

Graduation homilies

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

It's that time of year when institutions of learning try to leave their graduates with some last bit of wisdom. "It's an education now to go to the dump," I heard a parent say the other day, referring, to some extent, to the need to be up on recycling, how just about everything is recyclable, becoming more aware of over-packaging, for starters. I figure, all things considered, that makes the RTF a kind of institution of learning, so here's a graduation homily.

Cohasset RECYCLING TRANSFER Facility

All right, here it is: at one place or another in my recycling travels I am hearing, and I am saying, that recycling is a moral imperative.

Recycling finally is big business. I attended the annual EnviroExpo at the Boston Trade Center recently, the place where our Recycling Committee Chairman Arthur Lehr was presented with the Outstanding Recycling Volunteer of the Year award last year. The numerous booths, displays and workshops at the Expo covered the subject from toothbrushes made from recycled plastic to huge glistening multi-purpose trucks. I attended a lecture by a member of Congress on future sustainability. I also attended the monthly South Shore Recycling Cooperative meeting recently where one of the major topics was boutiques/swap shops/take it or leave it facilities. The local Voluntary Simplicity group I've referred to in recent columns is going strong and gaining momentum despite summer's approach. I was delighted to discover a local business that welcomes those used styrofoam packing peanuts, and that place is Thompson's Business Services at 92 Front St. in Scituate Harbor. Since proprietor Bill Thompson pays $24 for a rubbish barrel-sized bag of the stuff new, he was happy to take the time to talk about recycling the things. Bill's shop is centrally located on Front Street on the same side as and near the theater.

So where's the graduation homily, you ask? All right, here it is: at one place or another in my recycling travels I am hearing, and I am saying, that recycling is a moral imperative. Aside from — nay, forget the economics altogether — we owe it to the earth to recycle. It's our debt, our responsibility as caretakers. It is heartening to see Maureen Alcott's third graders leading the recycling efforts at the Osgood School; it is heartening to see Deer Hill students Joanna Hamilton and Krystal Hudson receiving awards for nurturing outstanding plants grown in RTF compost; it is heartening to see Bonnie Muir at the high school leading her students in recycling projects using aluminum soda cans. Every one of us should recycle with joy and gratitude for all that we have been given. It's not only the least we can do, it is a ritual of daily praise. Amen. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

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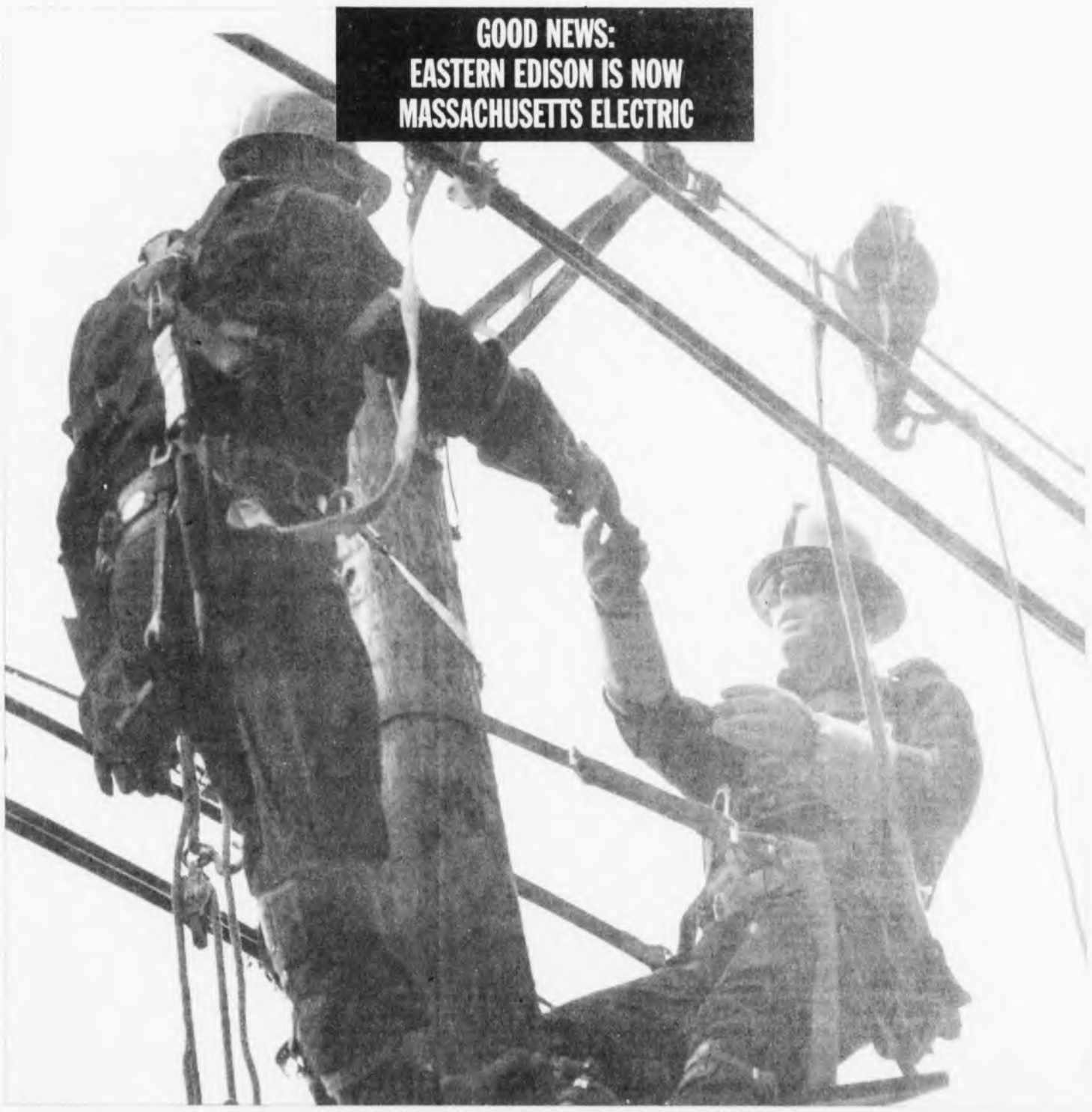

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CANDIDATES CORNER

Bradley golf tourney

With the sun shining and a beautiful long weekend ahead for many, Democratic Candidate Garrett Bradley's golf tournament was a huge success. The weather cooperated, the turnout was high, and the money raised will allow the campaign to talk to voters on a one-to-one basis.

"I have been talking to voters door-to-door in the evenings and on weekends," stated Bradley. "And the money raised at the golf tournament will help the campaign so volunteers can call voters on my behalf and we can send out personal letters thanking voters for their support."

For more information about Bradley and his campaign for State Representative, residents can call Michael Salerno at the Bradley headquarters at 740-7272 or check out the web site at www.garrettbradley.com.

Sunset cruise

The Committee to Elect Mike Holden is hosting a sunset cruise on Boston Harbor on Friday, June 16. All are welcome for an evening of conversation, dancing, fine food and fun. The Massachusetts will board at 7:30 p.m. and depart from the commuter boat dock, Shipyard Drive, in Hingham (by the Hingham Bay Club) at 8 p.m. for a three hour cruise. For more information contact Holden Headquarters at 740-0035 or call Kristi Holden at 749-9839.

McKenna fundraiser

The Citizens for McKenna will hold a campaign fundraiser for Mary Anne McKenna, candidate for State Representative in Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset. The fundraiser will be held on Tuesday, June 13, from 7 – 9 p.m. at Tosca in downtown Hingham.

The public is welcome. For further information please call Mary Anne at 749-5004, Billy Ramsey at 749-2532, or Kay Mahoney at 925-1084.

Edwards to address local Republicans

Professor Mickey Edwards of the Kennedy School of Government, former congressman from Oklahoma and current Hingham resident will address the Republican Town Committee meeting on Thursday, June 8, at the Sons of Italy Hall at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Edwards will offer his views on his vision of governance for the 21st century.

Edwards is the John Quincy Adams lecturer in Legislative Politics, specializing in teaching about the Congress, American election campaigns, political leadership, and conservative political philosophy. Before joining the faculty, he was a member of Congress for 16 years and chair of the House Republican Policy Committee, the fourth-ranking Republican leadership position in the House of Representatives.

A founding trustee of the Heritage Foundation, he has served as co-chairman of a joint Brookings Institution/Council on Foreign Relations Task Force on International Affairs and has directed several other national projects for organizations such as the 20th Century Fund and the Sonos Foundation.

In addition candidates for state and Plymouth County offices will attend including: Maureen Devine and Mary Anne McKenna candidates for state representative; Sen. Robert Hedlund, Sheriff Charles Decas, John Cafferty and Bill Sims for County Commissioner, Anne Hummel for Registrar of Deeds, and Andy Burbine, Laurence Novak and Russell McGilvrary all candidates for Registrar of Probate.

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray and Hedlund will present Beacon Hill status reports and will be available for questions.

For more information, call Carl Harris at 749-7115, Ann Collins at 749-0817 or Jim Claypoole at 749-9404.

Office vandalized

Former Plymouth County prosecutor and current candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley had his campaign headquarters struck by an act of vandalism late Saturday afternoon. Campaign staff found the door of the headquarters, which is located above the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham, pried open and the office ransacked and ravaged by a fire extinguisher. The chemicals from the extinguisher destroyed campaign signs and brochures, and may have caused serious damage to a printer and fax equipment.

"I am disappointed that someone would do this sort of thing," stated Bradley. "But it is not going to slow down the Bradley campaign. We are going to have volunteers on the phones tonight calling voters, as we do every week." Bradley volunteers pitched in and cleaned the office on Sunday. Although some campaign materials will inevitably have to be replaced, the vandalism has not extinguished the Bradley spirit.

For more information about Bradley and his campaign, residents can call Michael Salerno at the Bradley headquarters at 740-7272 or check out the web site at www.garrettbradley.com.

Contact the **Cohasset Police Website** *at* **www.cohassetpd.org**

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

43-year-old, independent, self-employed, hardworking tall Female enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Looking for Male soulmate, 39-59, employed, n/d. ☎31292

48-year-old DWCF in Cape Cod, 5'6", full-figured red/green, enjoys theater, sailing, the beach. Seeks Male who can make me laugh, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31165

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

70s, gray-haired Dowager, retired professional, loves cruises, dining in and out, dancing, evenings in front of the fire, seeking Gentleman, with same interests for friendship. ☎31276

Active DWF, 49, 5'11", blonde/blue, 148 lbs, career Woman, likes rollerblading, biking, photography, museums, dining out, reading, dancing. ISO someone, 45-50, 6'1"+, medium build. ☎31213

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Ageless, artistic, alternative, bright, educated, attractive, slender, vegetarian seeks companionship, hiking, cooking, cultural events. DWF, 56, n/s, have dogs. ☎30310

An extraordinary pair. You: 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We: communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Attractive, slim Widow, 50s, missing the friendship, laughter and closeness that a loving relationship brings. ☎31106

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Blue-eyed, blonde, attractive WWWF, 52, n/s, enjoy outdoor sports, puttering around the yard, painting, art, antiques. Seeking SM, any race or color, with similar interests. ☎31283

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easygoing, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down-to-earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 49, with blonde hair and blue eyes, looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor. For friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Hey, handsome! Sexy international Woman, 35, seeks humorous, honest, romantic Man. Likes dining out, outdoors sports and you. ☎31290

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest, I am: 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Lonely but not alone, SWF, 38, attractive, adventurous, dependable, working South Shore mom. Seeking reliable, fun-loving, n/s Guy who's looking for romance. ☎31261

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Old-fashioned, good cook, DWF, 38, 5'6", 135 lbs, long dark hair, mom. ISO gentle, kind, loving, real Man, must be large or stocky. Sensitive and secure a plus. ☎31300

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Petite Woman, 65, would like to meet, retired Gentleman on lower Cape, for friendship and fun. Enjoy theater, dining out, travel, walking, talking, etc. If you're looking for companionship, please call. ☎31230

Petite, attractive, accomplished, gregarious, spirited, social, sincere, spiritual, secure, sailor, skier, DWPF, 40, diverse interests, aquatic, culinary to finance, seeks lifetime companion to enhance, enrich and share in life's journey. ☎31258

Seeking younger Man, DWF, 50, H/W/P, blonde/blue. Seeks SM, 40-45, for fun. Must enjoy dancing. Nonsmoker, social drinker. ☎31121

Sincere, attractive, adventurous, Upper Cape Gal seeking tall, secure, romantic friend, companion, 55-65. ☎30715

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

Upper Cape senior, WWWF, petite, attractive, H/W/P, seeks n/s, healthy retired senior Gentleman, 5'8"+, who's intelligent, social and interested in sharing happy times. ☎31268

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, tall, fit, attractive, Mid-Cape DWPM, youthful 49, n/s, nice home and career, warm and sociable. Seeking similar WF. ☎31296

Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod, Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. Metro South. ☎31295

Casablanca. •Lets play it again...together. Handsome, humorous, creative, musical SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, amusing, curvy, romantic SF, 27-45, for a "beautiful friendship, Louie." ☎30050

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compassionate, fun-loving DWM, 39, good-looking, muscular, fit, intelligent, enjoys motorcycles, convertibles, outdoor activities, movies. Looking for fit, nice Female, under 45, who enjoys the same. ☎31299

Compatibility. Down-to-earth, attractive DWM, 50s, 5'7", brown/brown, n/s, enjoys family, travel, music, photography, walking. Seeking attractive WF, 40s-50s, similar interests, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31010

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoking, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 42, 6'3", 230 lbs, very active, likes all activities and the city. Seeking slender Cape Verdean Woman for relationship. ☎31303

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

HIV+ DWM, 40, 5'9", brown/brown, needs someone to talk and share feelings with. Good sense of humor, upbeat. Still carouses with responsibilities. Two small kids. ☎31277

Hugger, kisser, confidant. DCM, 39, seek soulmate for all. Movies, museums, kids activities, dancing, fishing, flea markets. 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, muscular build. ☎31113

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Just arrived. Irish/German SWM, 35, 5'10", artist, sincere, romantic, honest and funny, well-educated. Looking for soul partner, to live life to the fullest. ☎31249

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Mid-Cape. Handsome, sporty, well-educated, Nordic type, 5'11", 198 lbs, recently turned 60, Catholic. Interests: books, outdoors, nature, dancing, languages and even cooking. Smoker, social drinker, early riser. Children grown. Divorced over 10 years. Seeks a highly intelligent, well-educated, eloquent, honest, non-materialistic, optimistic, sane, feminine, beautiful, shapely, H/W/P, preferably tall, easy-to-get-along-with WWDF, about 50-60, for companionship and more. ☎31280

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal **DWM,** early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

South Shore area. SWPM, 6'3", light brown/blue, seeking attractive SF, late 40s or early 50s, who enjoys the outdoors, particularly golf, having a good time. ☎31284

Spiritual peace. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, for journey of discovering self. Bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

Sweet, irreverent Guy seeks Woman with sparkling eyes and smile. Kind DWPM, 38, dad, loves to cook, canoe, garden, talk, laugh. Seeks to date smart, interesting Woman, South Shore. ☎31304

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable a big plus. ☎31263

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big-built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

MEN SEEKING MEN

Artistic, sincere, honest GWM, 43, 5'8", 180 lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys walks on the beach, music. Seeks same for honest, sincere relationship. Upper Cape, Mashpee area. All calls answered. ☎31302

GWM, 35, seeks similar straight-acting Male for friendship and more. All calls answered. ☎31294

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

Masculine, athletic, 45-year-old Male, 6'2", 185 lbs, blue eyes, clean-cut, easygoing, sense of humor, likes outdoors, hiking. Seeking another Male who is interested in the outdoors and working out. Friendship only! ☎31301

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same. ☎31265

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person, Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Amazon, sweet thing! Full of spirit! Are you finally ready to meet your soulmate? Which is me? Sorry, only the strong shall apply. Can't be afraid to live and rebuild. ☎31116

Blonde with gray, blue eyes, healthy and sober, grew up on Cape Cod, enjoys fishing, hiking, camping and outdoors. Seeking same, 34-45, must like pets, for lasting relationship. ☎31293

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Task force: South Shore is target for more plane traffic

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

Hingham's jet noise task force has been doing its "homework."

During the course of preliminary research on the issue, task force members say they've gathered information "of such import to South Shore towns" that other task force findings pale — at least for the time being — in comparison.

Task force members believe MassPort has a plan for significantly shifting the burden of jet traffic to and from Logan Airport onto South Shore communities – with more than two-thirds of existing Logan International Airport traffic already being routed south of the facility.

Federal Aviation Administration and MassPort spokespersons, however, deny such an initiative exists.

Nevertheless, jet noise remains an issue.

"It's not just Hingham that's experiencing problems with it," said Albert Engelhart, a task force member. "The entire South Shore is affected, including Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and Weymouth."

Last year, there were 522,822 arrivals and departures from Logan, which means 348,548 (two-thirds) were routed south of Boston.

"It's like they're taking the South Shore by eminent domain," said task force member Mary Ann Frye.

While MassPort Noise and Abatement Supervisor Nancy Timmerman confirms the two-thirds figure, she's unaware of any initiative to move as much Logan traffic as possible onto the South Shore.

John Silva, manager of environmental programs for the New England Region Federal Aviation Administration, also denies such a plan exists.

The task force also claims all late night and early morning arrivals (traffic after midnight) have recently been shifted onto Runway 33, routed over Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, regardless of the wind direction. They also fear all new traffic to and from the proposed runway 14/32 – which is currently under discussion – is aimed South Shore communities.

"Maps from MassPort's recent Draft Environmental Impact Statement show all the traffic from proposed Runway 14/32 aimed right at the South Shore," according to a memorandum sent to Hingham selectmen June 2 by the task force.

Silva, on the other hand, holds a different view.

"We're not targeting the South Shore," he said. "Over-water procedures will be used, although obviously a lot of the traffic goes over land – but at a much higher altitude (because the planes have picked up height while traveling over the ocean). Thus it's less noisy."

Sensitivity to the environment is the first priority, Silva said.

Runway 14/32 would accommodate arriving aircraft, while Runway 15 would be used for departing flights.

The new runway – if it becomes a reality – is expected to direct 75,000 more flights annually over Boston Harbor, which the task force says would affect Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Hull.

While Timmerman agrees Runway 33 is the preferred arrival runway during the middle of the night, she said that's been the case for more than 20 years.

However, she confirmed that more flights are taking place at 3, 4 and 5 a.m., which wasn't the case previously. That could be due in part to the fact that cargo companies and other airlines feel they have more leeway to fly during early-morning hours because all jets using Logan must conform to a ruling requiring "quieter" types of jets for nighttime flying.

"'Quieter," though, can be a relative term.

That could account for an increase in air disturbances experienced by residents, particularly in the World's End, Crow Point, Turkey Hill and other north Hingham neighborhoods.

"It's like they're taking the South Shore by eminent domain."

— task force member Mary Ann Frye

In fact, some task force members have heard comments from individuals who say they no longer visit World's End park because of the jet noise. Others avoid Turkey Hill because they don't enjoy "watching the underbellies of airplanes," according to Engelhart. "Places of recreation are now being taken away."

While Timmerman said the path of Runway 33 lies mostly over the water, planes are flying – at higher altitudes – over some residential areas – in particular, Hingham and Hull.

Winthrop, she noted, "has it worse" because planes routed in that direction are only flying at altitudes of hundreds of feet.

"It's a difficult issue, but it's not like we don't want to look out for the South Shore," Timmerman said.

In response to suggestions made by some individuals that the Runway 33 arrival path could be changed in order to avoid the Hull peninsula, Timmerman's office came up with a plan three to six months ago – in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration – to charter just such a path for jet traffic during nighttime hours.

Timmerman asked staff at the airport tower recently why that path is not being used.

"It's my understanding that the pilots refused it because it was difficult to line up on the runway," she said. "It was a safety issue, because I believe they were concerned they'd miss the runway. The tower finally gave up pushing (that path), but it's still in existence as far as I know."

This year's town meeting supported a warrant article asking the board of selectmen to do everything in its power to protect Hingham from noise and other impacts of jet air traffic to and from Logan Airport.

In addition to existing problems from jet noise, the addition of a third runway that's being proposed for Logan would worsen the situation.

Already the noise situation issue is unbearable for some Hingham residents.

"Children and professionals alike are being awakened in the middle of the night, which is having an effect on their schoolwork and jobs due to lack of sleep from these interruptions," Engelhart said. "According to Amnesty International, sleep deprivation is a method of torture."

The task force is requesting Hingham selectmen invite officials from those neighboring towns to a regional meeting to unite the South Shore in addressing the jet noise issue. At that time, the Hingham task force will make a full report of its findings.

MassPort's recent application to the Federal Aviation Administration for clearance to build the new runway resulted in an FAA request for more study.

As a result, a blue ribbon study panel was appointed – half by Gov. Paul Cellucci – a proponent of 14/32, and half by Mayor Menino, who opposes the runway.

Despite the expected impact on South Shore communities, to date the South Shore doesn't have a representative on the panel.

The jet noise task force was originally formed in response to the huge volume of jet traffic already routed over South Shore communities during the past 18 months. Its members feel there are more feasible alternatives to routing Logan air traffic other than over South Shore homes.

In fact, the Hull jet noise task force is preparing an alternate proposal for safe arrivals on Runway 33 which wouldn't go over land.

MassPort has a special line on which residents can record noise complaints (617-567-3333) at any hour of the day or night. Those calling should give their name and address so each concern is recorded. Callers will receive a copy of the complaint and may also request a copy be sent to their elected representatives.

"The task force feels looking into the impacts of jet traffic over the South Shore and the proposed new runway should be major agenda items for South Shore politicians," Engelhart said. "It's a regional issue."

State representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) and Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) have already voiced strong opposition to the additional runway.

Help light the night at Relay for Life

Residents can help light the night for walkers in the American Cancer Society's (ACS) 21-hour Relay For Life in Cohasset by sponsoring a candle lantern (luminaria). Candles are placed in luminaria bags bearing the names of those who have or have had cancer. When lit, hundreds of luminarias create an impressive symbol of hope and a heartfelt reminder of how cancer touches us all.

Cohasset High School will host the Relay For Life from 3 p.m. Friday, June 9, through noon Saturday, June 10. The Relay will feature teams of walkers who will walk, relay style, around the track for 21 hours to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. At 9 p.m. Friday, June 9, a luminaria ceremony will add personal tributes and remembrance to the efforts of hundreds of walkers, many of whom have themselves been touched by cancer.

Candle lanterns for the ceremony can be purchased for a contribution of $5 or more, according to Craig Bleicken, chair of the Relay For Life planning committee.

"We will be walking on June 9 and 10 because we have a hope that cancer will ultimately be controlled," Bleicken said. "The luminaria ceremony will honor those who currently have cancer, those who have beaten it, and those we have lost."

Luminarias can be purchased prior to the Relay, or at the event. For information about purchasing a luminaria, call Anna Mary Stewart at 545-0244.

In addition, cancer survivors are invited to take part in special activities. If you are a cancer survivor, call Karen Burns at 781-331-5226 to find out about Cohasset's survivorship plans. You do not need to be a part of a team to be involved with Relay For Life.

Corporate Sponsors for the Relay include the Red Parrot Restaurant and the Red Lion Inn and Atlantica.

The Cohasset Mariner is proud to be the media sponsor for the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Cohasset Relay For Life

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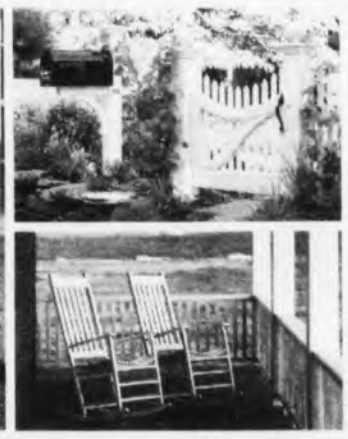

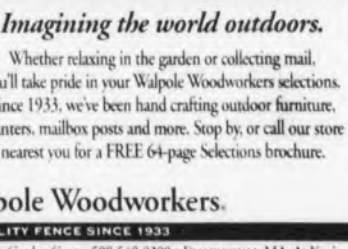
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Teen sustains head injuries in bicycle-car accident

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A 17-year-old Cohasset youth who allegedly rode his bike through a stop sign at the intersection of Forest, King and North Main streets and crashed into a car Saturday afternoon was taken by helicopter to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where he is listed in guarded to fair condition.

Officer William Quigley said Seanian "Sean" O'Hara, 354 North Main St., had serious visible injuries to his head. He said police received multiple 9-1-1 calls about the accident that occurred about 5:30 p.m.

"He was coming down North Main southbound (toward the village) on the wrong side of the road," Quigley said. "In other words, he was travelling against the traffic."

Quigley said O'Hara apparently disregarded the stop sign and ended up crashing into the side of a 1992 Saab that was ¾ of the way into the intersection.

He explained that O'Hara apparently jammed on the breaks and was thrown over the handlebars of his bicycle and went head first into the side of the car between the driver's door and the front fender.

O'Hara was treated at the scene by Cohasset police and fire personnel. Paramedics from South Shore Hospital met the fire department up the street. Paramedics determined the injuries warranted O'Hara, who is a student at South Shore High School, being flown to Boston and called MedFlight, Quigley said.

The ambulance met the MedFlight helicopter at Milliken Field where a youth soccer game was going on. Police secured the landing zone.

Quigley said police would not be citing the teenager.

"He is in enough trouble," Quigley said about the injuries.

"A helmet would have helped him a lot," he said. "And those on bicycles must obey the traffic rules."

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Boston MedFlight helicopter lands at Milliken Field.

Police arrest four on cocaine charges

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset had a first last week but it was nothing to brag about.

"This is our first hit on crack cocaine ever to my knowledge," Police Chief Brian Noonan said. "It's here in Cohasset."

Cohasset police made four arrests at 12:30 a.m. Sunday in the vicinity of Jerusalem Road and Hull Street after an investigation that led to a 27-year-old Hull man allegedly selling crack cocaine to an undercover police officer.

Police believe the group had been operating a drug distribution network in the area for sometime.

The suspects traveled to Cohasset by taxi cab, police said. Also arrested was the driver of the cab whom police believe knew that a drug transaction was about to take place.

"Police believe the group had been operating a drug distribution network in the area for sometime," Cohasset police stated in a press release.

The following were arrested and subsequently arraigned on the charges in Quincy District Court on Monday. They were all released on personal recognizance. A pretrial conference is slated for July 24.

Police charged Martin J. Campbell, 27, of 22 T St., Hull, and Shakwan T. Burnett, 17, of 80 Caruth St., Dorchester, with distribution of a Class D substance (crack cocaine) and conspiracy to violate the controlled substance act. Also arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate the controlled substance act were Elizabeth Sanfilippo, 18, of 79 Fuller St., Dorchester, and Paul Waters, 40, of 107 Washington St., Pembroke.

Although this is the first arrest on crack cocaine charges, Cohasset police said they have seen more crack cocaine in the area in recent months.

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The Trial Court
Probate & Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 97P1048A1
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of John A. Pino, Sr., late of Quincy, in the county of Norfolk

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Theresa A. Pino as Administratrix (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twelfth day of July, 2000, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this thirtieth day of May, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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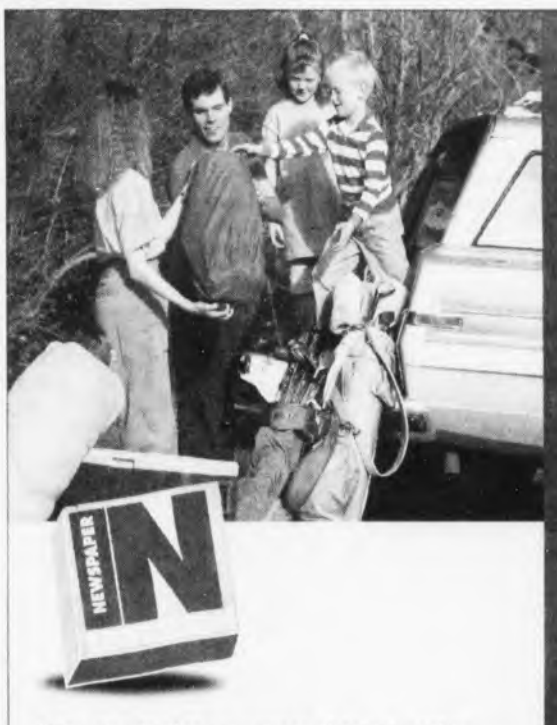

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POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, MAY 28

3:01 a.m. King St., arrest: Michael R. Dangelo, 23, 8 Shadwell Road, Scituate, chrgs.: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes, stop sign violation, operating a motor vehicle while drinking alcohol; arrest: Patrick J. Bowes Jr., 23, 24 Woodland Road, Scituate, chrgs.: illegal possession of Class D substance.

4:50 p.m. North Main St., arrest: Roger D. Terry, 49, 79 North Main St., Cohasset, chrgs.: domestic assault and battery, threats, intimidation.

3:18 p.m. Cedar Ledge Village, assist citizen, departmental action.

6:02 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, general services rendered.

6:06 p.m. Margin St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:17 p.m. Depot Court, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

6:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, arrest: Nicole B. Brancaccio, 20, 37 Arnold St., Quincy, chrgs.: default warrant; arrest: Paul M. Bonia, 23, 358 Water St., Quincy, chrgs.: operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment, and after license or right to operate suspended.

8:53 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:54 p.m. Sohier St., disturbance gathering, log entry information.

9:20 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Edward R. Goodfellow, 30, 553 Beechwood St., Cohasset, chrgs.: default warrant.

9:32 p.m. King St., E-911 call verification, false call.

9:37 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:38 p.m. Nichols Road, suspicious, area search negative.

11:29 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

MONDAY, MAY 29

12:15 a.m. Border St., disturbance, departmental action.

1:50 a.m. South Main St., assist citizen, services rendered.

7:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, departmental action.

9:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle violations, log entry information.

9:16 a.m. Pond St., vandalism, investigated.

10:07 a.m. Border St., info, log entry information.

10:15 a.m. Elm Court, parking violation, ticket issued.

12:02 p.m. Depot Court and North Main St., assist motorist, log entry information.

12:24 p.m. Border St., animal control, log entry information.

12:29 p.m. Stockbridge St., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

1:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disabled auto, departmental action.

1:53 p.m. Elm Court, motor vehicle accident, departmental action.

3:55 p.m. Atlantic Ave., missing person, returned to home or family.

5:45 p.m. Church St., officer wanted, area search negative.

6:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

9:22 p.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:34 p.m. Sohier St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, verbal warning.

9:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

6:10 a.m. Flintlock Ridge Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:06 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Ln., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, departmental action.

10:04 a.m. North Main St., threats (other), log entry information.

12:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:29 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:32 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:52 p.m. King St., MV violations, traffic citation issued.

5:31 p.m. Sohier St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person, log entry.

8:02 p.m. Parker Ave., MV violations, log entry information.

9:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

7:17 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:33 a.m. Beach St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

Noon Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:18 p.m. Atlantic Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:19 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:30 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:32 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:17 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:32 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:04 p.m. Pond St., traffic safety inspection, log entry information.

3:54 p.m. Forest Ave., MV violations, departmental action.

4:27 p.m. Deep Run, larceny, investigated/report taken.

4:39 p.m. The Square, suspicious person, area search negative.

5:09 p.m. Summer St., parking violation, departmental action.

7:44 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, gathering, departmental action.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

8:10 a.m. Forest Ave., animal control, area search negative.

8:22 a.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:33 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:38 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:35 a.m. Linden Dr., animal control, area search negative.

10:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:58 a.m. Forest Ave., fire inspections, services rendered.

1:45 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:04 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:19 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:36 p.m. Stagecoach Way, public drinking, investigated, report taken.

3:16 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:35 p.m. Parking Way, MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

3:38 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

3:47 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation, report taken.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

1:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:16 a.m. Elm Ct., noise complaint, departmental action.

5:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:34 a.m. Cedar St., MVA, no police services necessary.

12:22 p.m. Hull St., general services, report taken.

12:38 p.m. North Main St., general services, departmental action.

1:08 p.m. Elm St., property lost, departmental action.

2:21 p.m. Elm St., warrant arrest: Steven McFarland, DOB: 12/28/57, 517 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Charges: motor vehicle violations, default warrant. Hingham Court.

2:25 p.m. King St., fire investigation, false/accidental.

3:19 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, departmental action.

4:28 p.m. South Main St., malicious destruction, departmental action.

4:36 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, departmental action.

4:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, area search negative.

6:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, investigated, report taken.

6:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal control, area search negative.

7 p.m. Elm St., MV stop, departmental action.

8:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, log entry information.

8:17 p.m. Lambert's Cove Rd., fire, departmental action.

9:03 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

9:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire lanes, departmental action.

10:25 p.m. Parking Way, MV stop, verbal warning.

11:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:12 p.m. King St., arrest: Steven L. Maynard Jr. DOB 9/22/81, 326 King St., Cohasset. Charges: illegal possession of Class D substance.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

12:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

1:15 a.m. Town parking lot, general services, departmental action.

1:48 a.m. Ripley Rd. and North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:52 a.m. Stockbridge St., noise complaint, departmental action.

2:21 a.m. Harold Gleason Rd., suspicious auto, area search negative.

2:29 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, services rendered.

6:47 a.m. Lambert's Ln., noise complaint, log entry information.

7:36 a.m. Atlantic Ocean, harbor enforcement action, referred to other agency.

11:10 a.m. Howe Rd., disturbance, removed to hospital.

Teens charged

Police arrested one 17-year-old minor and four 16-year-old juveniles – all from Cohasset – and charged them with minors in possession of alcohol at about 10:30 p.m., Saturday.

Police made the arrests following a call that reported suspicious activity in and around a vehicle on Bancroft Road near Milliken Field.

The minor placed under arrest was Sean C. Chase, 17 of 17 Highland Court. Police did not release the names of the juveniles.

Marijuana arrest

Police observed about 15 youths in the parking lot at the Mobil Station on Rte. 3A Friday night. A subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Steven L. Maynard, Jr., 18, of 326 King St. Maynard was charged with illegal possession of the Class D substance (marijuana).

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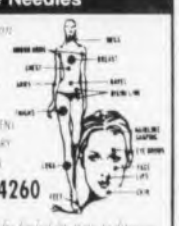

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Michael Gill, Cohasset school health administrator

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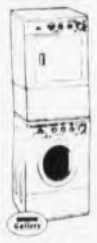

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1999 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER #1 CHOICE READERS CHOICE AWARDS

IT'S HAPPENING

Blood drive

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, June 14. The blood drive will be at St. Anthony Parish Center at the corner of South Main and Summer streets from 2-7 p.m. As in the past, babysitting will be provided from 3-5 p.m. Ample parking is available.

The American Red Cross is asking all eligible blood donors in the Cohasset area to give blood when the bloodmobile comes to Cohasset. According to Cathy Pray, director, "Only five out of every 100 people give blood, and the number of new donors decreased dramatically last year. First time donors are urgently needed to replace donors who have moved away or become ineligible to donate."

The best way to give blood for the first time is to come with a friend who is experienced in the donation process. New donors usually find the procedure easy and painless and most come back regularly to donate. "The biggest obstacle seems to be overcoming that initial fear," said Pray. "That's why we're counting on our regular donors to help by bringing a friend to this blood drive."

Most people can give blood through the American Red Cross. Potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, in good health and weigh more than 100 pounds. In most cases, donors may give if they are on medication, but should know the names of these medications.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset, so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations calls. New donors are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time or if you have any questions, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290. You can also call the Red Cross at 800-448-3543.

Dog obedience

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for dog obedience classes, under the direction of Happy-Dog Training School.

Classes will begin Monday, June 26, at 6 p.m. for beginners and 7 p.m. for intermediates, and all classes are held on the Cohasset Town Common. Classes are five weeks in duration and the cost is $80 for the once a week, one-hour class.

The beginner class will teach basic obedience and responsible ownership to novice pet owners. The intermediate class is designed for dogs who have completed the recreation department's beginners class. Dog owners are required to have their dogs up to date with shots/inoculations.

To register, call the recreation department office at 383-4109.

Family fun-raiser

Join the Cohasset Swim Center on June 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (raindate June 25) as it splashes into the 2000 season with a fun-filled day. Fund-raising events include water sports, a family cookout, bake walk, membership raffles and a huge yard sale. Come with your family and with an appetite. Grill chefs will be ready to serve you. Proceeds to be used for such projects as a shade structure and perimeter expansion.

Please help support your swim center. Donations needed: yard sale items can be dropped off at the swim center on June 10 and June 17 between 8 a.m. and noon. Helpful if items are tagged. Please no clothing. Wrapped baked goods also needed on the day of the event.

For more information, call Trish Fortin, 383-2025; baked goods call Andrea Martone, 383-9791.

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Arts & more

South Look

www.townonline.com/south

JUNE 7-8, 2008

Hingham Colonial

See Prime Real Estate on page 7

A passion for pastels

Duxbury Art Association hosts unique exhibition

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

It's all about pastels.

On June 11, the Duxbury Art Association will open an extensive pastel painting exhibition at its home base at the Ellison Center for the Arts. The free exhibition will run from June 12 through Aug. 25.

Gallery coordinator Dorothy Mohn reminds the public there will be an opening reception on Sunday, June 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. for the show which includes the work of six local and well-known artists.

Donna Rossetti-Bailey and Margaret Farrell Bruno of Marshfield have work in the show along with Patricia Gray of Norwell, Anne Heywood of Bridgewater, Allison Krajcik of Easton, and Jane Lincoln of Falmouth.

"Many of these artists have been exhibiting in our shows for years," Mohn said. "But this is the first show we've had in which

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION, page 4

Clockwise: "October" and other works by Norwell pastel artist Patricia M. Gray will be on display at the Ellison Center for the Arts. Artist Margaret Farrell Bruno's work including "Nantucket Road" will be on display in the Duxbury Art Association's Pastel exhibit opening June 11 and running through the end of August. Marshfield painter Donna Rossetti-Bailey has also contributed to the Duxbury Art Association show with works like "Rexhame Dunes" and "Standish Shores."

The Four Bitchin' Babes return to the Company Theatre in Norwell on June 16 and 17.

Babe watch

The Four Bitchin' Babes back at Company Theatre

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Debi Smith, Megon McDonough, Camille West and Sally Fingerett lead normal family lives, but they're always bitchin.'

The four make up the popular and humorous folk music act The Four Bitchin' Babes and they'll be back on the South Shore next week playing two shows at Norwell's Company Theatre. The Babes hail from different parts of the country, but get together so often to tour and work on albums. They've already released three.

"The Babes," as they are otherwise known, will play the Company Theatre June 16 and 17.

"Life according to Four Bitchin' Babes is a glorious musical ride through the heart. Join them as they take you on a journey through the joys and dilemmas of love and everyday life." So says a passage describing the Babes on their website.

The Babes' music is frequently laced with humor, as they sing musically extravagant numbers with titles like "Viagra in the Waters," "Toe to Toe With the HMO," and "The Body is a Car." But their music also has a sensitive side, and the Babes will be the first to admit that.

"We're all happy now. We all feel we work well together. We're actually four pretty funny women."
The Four Bitchin' Babes band member Megon McDonough

Living in different states, makes touring together a challenge, but it's one the Babes are up for.

"The hardest part of our job is traveling," said Chicago resident Megon McDonough "But it's a necessary entity. It just comes with the territory. Luckily, we all married the right men." McDonough's bandmates include Sally Fingerett (guitar, piano, vocals) who lives in Ohio, Debi Smith (guitar, vocals, Irish drum) a Washington, D.C. resident and and Camille West (guitar, tap dancing) of New York.

Before the foursome were actually a band, they all had solo careers. Each of them have recorded material on their own. Fingerett and McDonough have been with the Babes since they were put together by Christine Lavin about ten years ago. During the last decade the Babes have had other members including Boston singer Patty Larkin and Julie Gold, who wrote Bette Middler's "From A Distance."

McDonough said Gold was not wild about traveling, so she eventually left the band, as did Larkin. Even Lavin decided to call it quits after a while. But according to the Babes, none of the departures were hostile.

McDonough said she and Fingerett made the group a foursome again by recruiting

FOUR BITCHIN' BABES, page 4

Going ... going ... gone?

A new documentary looks at the colorful history of Fenway Park

By Ed Symkus
STAFF SENIOR ARTS WRITER

At a time when the future existence of Fenway Park is in question — Will there be money for a new park? Will they fix up the one we have now? — a new film has just been completed that's going to make people stop thinking about what Fenway could be and get them to realize what a colorful, intimate and fan-friendly place the 88-year-old stadium has always been.

There could be no more apt title for a film about the home of the Red Sox than the alliterative "Fabulous Fenway: America's Legendary Ballpark." And, it turns out, the Curse of the Bambino isn't limited to the team's struggles to attain the World Series championship. The film's producer-writer, Lorie Conway, a longtime Sox fan, had a hellish time getting the project made.

"Since day one, producing this film, we have had everything that could go wrong go wrong," says Conway, who has worked in news, programming and film at a number of television stations around town for the past 20 years. "The Red Sox didn't want to cooperate with us. And when we called Major League Baseball to buy highlight footage, they wouldn't sell it to us. That's how far the tentacles of the Red Sox power goes."

Conway has come up with a number of reasons she believes the Red Sox organization didn't want to give her access to the park or any of the current roster of players. Their answer to her was that they like to prohibit independents from doing anything. Her theories range from them wanting to look forward instead of backward to the probability that they were too involved in the political maneuvering required to finance a new park to be bothered with anything else.

"And," she adds, "the Red Sox wanted us to relinquish editorial control to them without putting any kind of money into the project, and then wanted a back end of the sales of the video. So that part didn't make sense to us."

A call to the Red Sox press office resulted in a different explanation from Dick Bresciani, vice president of public affairs for the team, who said, "We received a letter last September about the film and they wanted to come in and do stuff at Fenway. But this was just prior to the playoffs. Elaine Stewart, our assistant general manager, got back to them and advised them on the procedures on putting together a video like this. They needed clearance from Major League Baseball for certain footage and licensing rights. She gave them the right channels, and we said we didn't have time during the playoffs to work on this."

But Conway, who admits to rooting for her home team, the Cleveland Indians, when they're not playing against the Red Sox, was determined to make a commemorative film about the Sox and the stadium that's been their home since 1912. She started contacting former players, including Carl Yastrzemski, Bill Lee, Jim Lonborg, Johnny Pesky, Frank Malzone and Dick Radatz, as well as former announcers Curt Gowdy and Ken Coleman. She even tracked down big time Sox fan Kevin Costner. All of these folks, and a few more, gladly shared their memories of playing for, working for and rooting for the team and of Fenway Park.

But the film is much more than a reminiscence. Conway got together with Mike Barnicle, an even bigger fan than Costner, who was eventually hired to write the script, much of which is a baseball lore-drenched history of the Boston franchise dating back to when the home team was known as the Pilgrims in 1901. Barnicle also narrates the film.

"I did the first draft of the script which contained the historical information and the baseball information," says Conway. "But Mike is an expert when it comes to that so he rewrote the majority of it in his own, what I call Barniclese. Then I sat with my editor and we crafted the film together."

The result is a major league package of entertaining and informative sports moments throughout the century. There are the stories of how and why Babe Ruth was sold to the Yankees, the tragedy of Tony Conigliaro, the batting heroics of Ted Williams and more. The archival footage of Williams — wearing number 9 — is among the film's most exciting segments.

The legendary swing of Ted Williams

"I was really pleased that came together," says Conway. "My business partner, Tory Vallely, searched high and low for footage people hadn't seen before or at least didn't feel so familiar. Not having the Major League Baseball footage in there, we really wanted to make the archival stuff stunning. And I think she pulled that off."

Although there are a lot of talking heads in the film, Conway and Vallely did indeed do a fine job in finding other archival footage of the team and the park in the good old days. And there are plenty of great stories — such as why there's one red seat amidst a sea of green seats in the grandstands, exactly 512 feet from home plate — to keep viewers' minds occupied. And the film clocks in nicely at 48 minutes.

"From a programming standpoint, I knew that we needed to keep it under an hour so people could broadcast it," says Conway, still a TV person at heart. "We did have an air date with Channel 5 , but they yanked it on us. We were one signature away from a final contract when I learned that Paul LaCamera decided not to air it. We were very disappointed."

When contacted, LaCamera, president and general manager of the station, said, "I always anticipated that the issue of the new park would be resolved one way or the other. I didn't think it was appropriate to show the film while the public debate was continuing."

And what does Conway think of the new park versus old park argument?

"Well, I sat there many times long enough to know that Fenway is in need of some serious repair," she says. "I've sat in those little seats. I love the quaintness of the park. But I also know that as a businesswomen struggling to make money in documentaries, that there are economic pressures on the organization to do what they need to do, to maintain a competitive team. Yet I only hope that they build it for the people that love the Red Sox and love the experience of going to the park, and they do not build it for corporate clients and sky box dollars. Because if that's the case, then they have failed all of us and they've also failed the history and the integrity of that history that has made Fenway so fantastic.

"Fabulous Fenway: America's Legendary Ballpark" screens at the Boston Public Library on June 15 at 6:30 p.m. There's no charge. The film is also being sold at retail stores and on the website www.fabulousfenway.com.

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Food & dining

Make mine minestrone

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

I have made at least a dozen different recipes for minestrone, and the vast majority of them exhibited very little flavor indeed. Maybe fresh Italian vegetables have a lot more flavor than our rather dull supermarket varieties, but who wants to assemble a soup of 20 ingredients only to find that it tastes like pasta water?

To refresh my memory, I made soups from "Essentials of Classic Italian Cooking" (Knp[f, 1992), "Trattoria Cooking" (IDG, 1992), and "The New Joy of Cooking" (Scribner, 1997). I used different combinations of onion, pancetta, carrot, celery, potato, cabbage, spinach, tomato, green beans, dried beans, water, chicken stock, beef stock, zucchini, Parmesan rind, parsley and olive oil and was disappointed in the results (although the recipe from "Trattoria Cooking" was the best). My conclusions were that pancetta was crucial for flavor, that green beans and zucchini add nothing, that dried beans are vastly better than canned (dried beans add a creaminess to the soup) and that soups using just water and no stock have little flavor.

In addition to the pancetta, dried beans and chicken stock, I liked olive oil, onion, carrot, celery, garlic, rosemary, Savoy cabbage and potato — a manageable ingredient list. To make the soup, I started with 4 tablespoons of olive oil and 4 ounces of pancetta. I browned the pancetta then added the onion, celery, and carrot and softened them for about 5 minutes. Next, I added the garlic and cooked the mixture for an additional 2 minutes. In went the beans, stock, tomato and rosemary. I let this mixture simmer for 45 minutes (or until the beans were soft but not totally cooked) then added the cabbage and potato and let the soup cook for 20 minutes more.

This soup was my hands-down favorite, but it still needed work. First, the beans were tough because I added the tomato too soon. (I have found that dried beans cook very slowly in an acidic liquid.) Next time, I added the tomato later in the process — with the cabbage and potato — and the beans were more tender. I had started with a full cup of beans but knocked that back to 2/3 cup, a better quantity to serve eight as a main course. I tried substituting both bacon and salt pork for the pancetta but liked neither, although the lean portion of salt pork will do in a pinch. It turned out that garlic was also important to flavor development (no surprise here), even though I intended to add freshly made pesto as a garnish. Fresh rosemary also boosted the flavor nicely.

For the tomato, I had better luck mincing whole tomatoes packed in their own juices than using Muir Glen diced tomatoes, since the latter consists of rather large pieces. (Use Muir Glen or Progresso canned tomatoes — never use tomatoes packed in purée, which have a processed "cooked" flavor.) Savoy cabbage is not a new ingredient in minestrone, but it does add a lot of flavor. (Neither spinach nor Swiss chard contributed enough body.) I also liked the addition of a waxy red potato, which made this a real main course soup. It adds a hint of sweetness and also works well with the rosemary. Chicken stock is essential for flavor, although a ratio of 4 cups stock (I use Swanson's) to 2 cups water seemed right. This isn't, after all, a recipe for chicken soup. Many cooks, including those in my own test kitchen at Cook's Illustrated magazine, use Parmesan rind for flavoring. I prefer adding it grated as a garnish, finding the flavor of the rind cooked in the soup a bit overpowering.

Minestrone almost always uses pesto for flavoring and pasta for flavor and texture. I found that when added directly to the soup, the pesto lost some of its punch. I like its sweet, garlicky bite concentrated in a dollop on top of each serving. For the pasta, it is never a good idea to add it directly to the soup pot, since leftovers are then impossible. The pasta will swell like a children's sponge toy — in the morning, the pasta is ready to jump out of the pot! I cook it separately and add it to individual serving bowls. Leftover soup can then be stored safely.

Master recipe for hearty minestrone

If you want to skip the pesto, top off each serving with minced parsley on top of each serving and splash of fruity extra-virgin olive oil. The soup, pasta, and pesto keep well if covered and stored in the refrigerator (in separate containers, of course). The flavor of this soup improves the second day.

For the soup

1/4 cup olive oil
2 ounces pancetta or the lean meaty portion of salt pork, finely diced
1 medium onion or 2 medium leeks cut into 1/4-inch dice, about 1 cup
1 large or 2 medium carrots cut into 1/4-inch dice, about 1 cup
1 small celery rib cut into 1/4-inch dice, about 1/3 cup
2 large or 3 medium cloves garlic, finely minced
2/3 cup dried cannellini or navy beans, rinsed and picked over
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary leaves, finely chopped
4 cups homemade or low-sodium chicken stock
2 cups water
1 28-ounce can whole tomatoes, diced
1/4 small head savoy cabbage core removed and thinly sliced, about 1/4 pound or 2 cups
2 cups red potatoes cut into a 3/4-inch dice, about 2 large or 8 small
1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
4 ounces small soup-sized pasta such as ditalini, cooked, drained and tossed with 1 tablespoon olive oil
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Freshly ground black pepper

For the pesto

3 cups loosely packed basil leaves, washed thoroughly and picked over
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and roughly chopped
1/4 cup pine nuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1. Heat the olive oil in a large soup pot over medium heat. Add the pancetta or salt pork, and cook until slightly browned about 3 minutes. Add the leek or onion, carrot and celery and cook 5-7 minutes or until onion has softened but the vegetables are not browned. Add the garlic, and cook for another 2 minutes. Add the beans, rosemary, chicken stock and water, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to maintain a simmer. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, for 45 minutes or until the beans have softened but are not completely cooked.

2. Add the tomatoes and their juices, the cabbage, the potatoes and salt, and simmer uncovered for another 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Adjust seasonings adding pepper and more salt, if necessary.

3. For the pesto, place all ingredients except the cheese in the bowl of a food processor. Process until smooth, and transfer to a medium-sized bowl. Stir in the cheese and mix well.

4. Place about 2 tablespoons of the cooked pasta in the bottom of each soup bowl. (I find shallow soup plates work best for this recipe.) Ladle the hot soup into each bowl. Add a dollop (no more than a tablespoon) of pesto to the center of each bowl. Add a bit of freshly grated Parmesan and a couple grinds of pepper. Serve immediately.

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Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

A Leo moon sets the stage for an upbeat day. The green light is on for new starts in your business or personal life. Go for the gold. Enjoy favorite sports, hobbies and friends this evening.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

This is a day to finish projects already begun; review, redo, reorganize. At 6:22 a.m. the Leo moon aligns with Jupiter and becomes inactive. The moon enters detail-oriented Virgo at 2:57 p.m., prompting you to get back on track with diets, physical fitness regimens. Stock up on healthy foods and vitamins. Take better care of yourself.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Wake up in a good mood. Count your blessings instead of getting caught up in worries, negative thinking. A lunar alignment to Pluto this morning may generate emotional thunderstorms. Keep a low profile. Potentially difficult influences ease up in the afternoon, and the remainder of the day rates high for getting things done. Stay busy with practical projects. You can be most productive. The first quarter phase of the moon occurs at 11:29 p.m. A full moon is building up and will culminate next Friday, June 16.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Get an early start to this day. Influences rate high for productivity this morning. The moon continues its travel in Virgo, active until 11:48 a.m., when it aligns with Jupiter. There is a rough spot, however, at 11:36 a.m., when the moon forms a challenging 90-degree alignment to Mars. Slow down. Sidestep arguments, irritability. Handle routine chores and errands this afternoon. At 7:59 p.m. the moon enters social Libra. Gather with friends and let the good times roll.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

A Libra moon sets the stage for a weekend that tops the charts for partying and enjoying the good things in life. Influences also rate high for meeting people and beginning new relationships or strengthening the ties in existing partnerships. New starts across the board are recommended. Pull out all the stops. Applying alignments of the sun and Venus to Uranus prompt you to be more adventurous, spontaneous and open to new experiences.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Take advantage of mild and sunny astrological weather. Put career or domestic worries on the back burner. Concentrate on relaxing and recharging you batteries. Spend quality time with loved ones; open the doors to a higher level of communication. The Libra moon continues active travel until 10:14 p.m., when it aligns with Mars.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Sidestep morning hassles or the blues. At 3:55 a.m. the moon enters Scorpio, generating a serious, intense mood. Choose your words carefully. The best way to channel today's influences is to keep your nose to the grindstone. Hard work will pay off. Projects that need repair, renovation, reconstruction get the green light. A lunar alignment to Neptune may bring a lull period mid-afternoon. Slow down. Follow your hunches.

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Duxbury Art Association hosts unique exhibition

Continued from page 1

we've featured all pastels."

Mohn said the pastel event was spearheaded by Craig Bloodgood, a past curator for the Duxbury Art Association.

"To me, pastels have a lot of the lushness of oil paints, but they give a painter the opportunity to be spontaneous. They also give a painter the ability to work quickly."

Norwell artist Patricia Gray

Gray said pastel painting is different from most other kinds of painting in that unlike oil paints, pastels are more like crayons. Pastels come in a stick form, and do not require the use of a paintbrush.

"To me, pastels have a lot of the lushness of oil paints," Gray said, "but they give a painter the opportunity to be spontaneous. They also give a painter the ability to work quickly."

Gray said although she loves oil painting, she frequently works in pastels because they allow her to paint without a big fuss.

"With pastels, all you need is a piece of paper and the pastels you're working with," Gray said. "You can just pick up your (pastel) stick and immediately begin painting. I started using pastels about 25 years ago when I had my first child because I found I didn't have a whole lot of time to paint at that point. Pastels are quick, but there's still so much you can do with them."

Gray said many of Degas works were done in pastels, and they exhibit a great amount of texture, color, and richness.

"Pastels are just pure pigment in a stick," Gray said. "And pastel paintings last forever if they're taken care of."

Gray said she is excited about exhibiting her work in the show, and she has designed four new pieces specifically for the Duxbury exhibit.

Gray said she enjoys painting South Shore landscapes noting they offer local artists a great deal of inspiration.

Rossetti-Bailey agreed with Gray.

"My pieces are all South Shore landscapes," Rossetti-Bailey said. "I hope the people that come to this show will come away with a new appreciation of the wonders of the South Shore."

Rossetti-Bailey has been painting for many years and taught art classes at Rockland High School for 23 years.

"Pastels were always something I wanted to try out," she said. Rossetti-Bailey began taking pictures of landscapes around the South Shore, and created works based on the photos.

"Pastels are a dry medium," she said. "You don't need to mix them with anything, and that's part of their advantage. Pastels look basically like colored chalk but they have different degrees of hardness and softness."

Rossetti-Bailey said she feels honored to be participating in the upcoming art show because she said there are some very prestigious artists being featured.

"With my paintings, I'm hoping people can see a little piece of the world through my eyes," she said. "I'm really excited about this show because of the artists involved, and because it's just a great venue."

All of the artists involved in the show have different interpretations of what makes a good piece of artwork.

"It's something that evokes an emotion in a viewer," Rossetti-Bailey said. "Hopefully, people who come to the exhibition will look at the paintings and feel something, whether it's a good feeling or a bad one."

"The human spirit is important to a piece of art," Gray added. "It's not just a recording of what you see. It's something beyond that."

For more information on the upcoming pastel exhibition, call the Duxbury Art Association at (781) 934-2731 x15 or log onto their website at www.duxburyart.org.

The Four Bitchin' Babes back at Company Theatre

Continued from page 1

Smith and West, and she stressed there will be no more changes in the band's format.

"We're all happy now," McDonough said. "We all feel we work well together. We're actually four pretty funny women."

Massachusetts is a favorite tour stop for the Babes, said McDonough.

"Massachusetts is my favorite state. I'm not blowing smoke. Every time we get a chance to play in beautiful Massachusetts, we get psyched." She noted the band's most recent album called "Beyond Bitchin'" was recorded at a studio in western Massachusetts.

McDonough said she believes the band's latest album, which was only recently released, is the best they have ever done. Producer Jeff Bova, who has worked with Celine Dion may have had something to do with it, McDonough notes. "He has a great ear for music," she said.

Debi Smith, Megon McDonough, Camille West and Sally Fingerett are The Four Bitchin' Babes.

But nothing compares to the Babes' live performance.

McDonough said the group's live act goes in "rounds," that is, each member of the band gets a chance to show their stuff. She said many styles of music are represented by each member of the band. She said Smith typically does an opera-oriented solo piece and Fingerett does an acapella number. Of West, McDonough said "We never know what she is going to do onstage."

"We're all wacky in some way when we're live, but we definitely have our serious moments. When people see us we hear remarks like 'You guys really seem to be having fun up there.' It's not all 'ha-ha hee-hee,' though. You'll laugh, you'll cry, and you'll love it even more than "Cats," McDonough said.

Because of the fun they all have together, McDonough said writing songs is always an interesting process because each band member has their own way of going through the process.

"It'd different for everyone," she said. "For me, the lyric always comes first, then the melody. I let the poetry take me to the music. Other people in the band will write songs based on a given melody."

McDonough said West is an amazingly gifted songwriter with a great sense of humor. She said Smith and Fingerett are also excellent writers, but they offer up different styles.

"The most important thing to have during the writing process is a lot of M&Ms," she quipped.

"Beyond Bitchin'" has been receiving stellar reviews from various publications across the country, and copies of the album have been selling well.

Radio stations across the country are giving the band a significant amount of air time, and "Beyond Bitchin'" has been put on sale at Borders locations throughout the country.

"It's pretty cool for us," McDonough said. "We're really focusing all of our energy on this album." The band plans on doing another album but for now, they want to concentrate on promoting their most recent work., she noted.

"We've got a lot of confidence in this record," McDonough added. "People are listening to it. We feel there's a great healing power within music, and this is our opportunity to give that to the world."

McDonough said she is also satisfied with the turnouts the band gets at its shows, and she said audience members always have good comments for them.

"One of the things we always hear from various audience members is 'Why aren't you guys famous yet?,'" she said. "I simply tell them 'We're working on that.'"

For more information on Four Bitchin' Babes, log onto their website at www.fourbitchinbabes.com or call (800) BUYMYCD. For more information on tickets to their show at The Company Theatre call (781) 871-2787.

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Debut disc is sure bet for J Place

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

"Life is a gamble and I'm betting on the blues," beckons J Place in the opening lines of the leadoff title track of his newly released, independently produced CD, Bettin' On the Blues.

Life may ultimately be a gamble, but the Cohasset-based blues singer/harpist is wagering a winning hand on this debut disc in front of a brand new, self-named band.

A little over a year ago, Josiah (AKA J, Nasty J) Place began breaking in his current quartet following the dissolution of his previous band, Nasty J & the Grinders, two years earlier. This was in part an attempt to get reoriented with the area blues club scene after a long between-bands layoff, and partly an effort to go deeper into the stylistic diversity of blues traditions than the Place would, or could do with the Grinders —a decidedly Chicago-style, Muddy Waters-influenced vehicle with a salacious edge.

With the new J Place Band, the leader hasn't abandoned Chicago or Muddy altogether. But the long-awaited 13-track disc offering, which appeared initially in an eight-song preview demo EP last summer, breaks loose and ventures over the rest of the American blues landscape too. From New Orleans and the Delta to Texas and the West Coast, the new release blends it all with a seamless cohesion that's more than impressive.

As it did with the Grinders, Place's vocal/harmonica style continues to combine the showmanship personality of another regionally-tied singer/harp-wailer James Montgomery, the rich, expressive harp-blowing sound of Little Walter, and a gritty, gravelly vocal tone which can be likened to Rick Estrin, frontman of the Sacramento-based, Alligator Records blues act Little Charlie & the Nightcats.

The new band — a trio of seasoned Boston-based players consisting of guitarist Bobby Gus, upright bassist Jacques Raymond and drummer Larry Takki, matches its frontman stride for stride and seems to convey multiple personalities in covering the eclectic, pan-regional musical territory.

The opening title cut gets things moving with a loose-mooded, shuffling good-time groove. The following track, the swing-dancing "Juke Jive & Grind," introduces the first of a clutch of stellar guest appearances throughout the disc, this one from Marshfield-based keyboard-wiz Bruce Katz on piano.

Katz surfaces again on the ivories on "Sour Mash Mama," a Place original that the singer/harpist describes as a John Lee Hooker tribute. And which, interestingly enough, follows a cover rendering of Hooker's own "That Boogie Stuff," showcasing a low-down boogie-shuffle with vocals to match and "Haw-Haw-Haw-Haw" refrains that'll remind listeners where ZZ Top found its concept for "La Grange" nearly three decades ago.

The other guest spots highlight the more explorative, experimental tracks. Wild-honking Boston-based saxman Gordon "Sax Gordon" Beadle and the Hot Tamale Brass Band whip up a joyously ragged second-line horn-section stomp on Place's New Orleans homage "Swingin' In Sin City." And Place and Boston blues/R&B chanteuse Toni Lynn Washington get intimate and seductive on the Delta-style, acoustic-backed duet "Grinding Time."

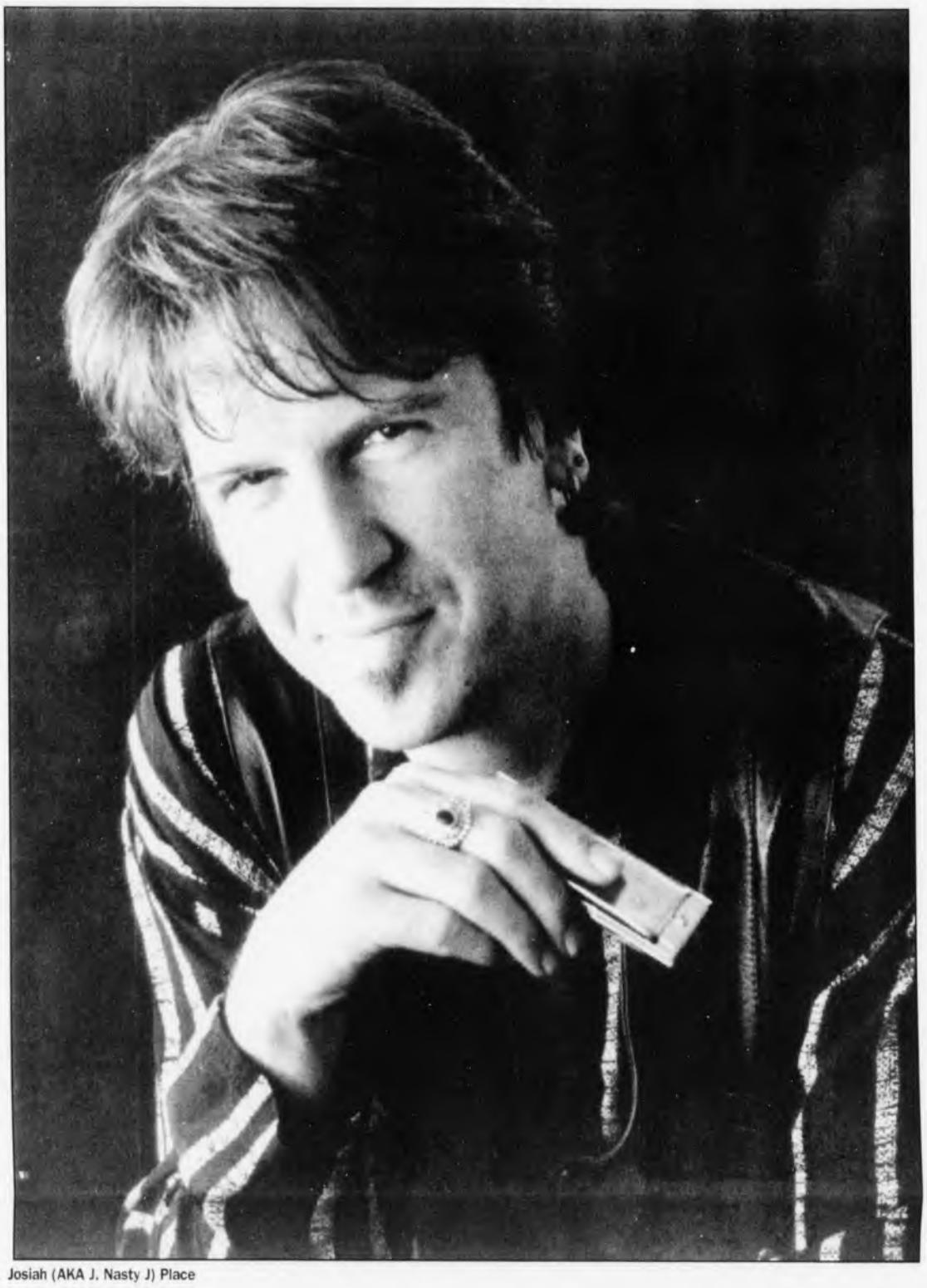
Place, who also covers the local blues scene as a moonlighting photographer, wails out generous servings of harpwork on all of the disc's tracks, alternating tastefully between Hohner Blues and Marine Band instruments. Place and his band also balance the reverent blues artistry and traditionalism with an assured intent on keeping the atmosphere loose in what could best be described as serious fun. You may, for instance, recognize the melodic sampling of J's harp solo on the swing-blues stomp "In the Night"

Other blues experiments pop up as well. The original "Who's Been Talking" sets a haunting, melancholy atmosphere to an odd 5/4 time rhythm, and the cover of Sonny Boy Williamson's "She Brought Life Back To the Dead," faithfully recreates the scrappy harp-powered groove that Sonny Boy later brought to wider recognition with his classic "Nine Below Zero."

With his former band The Grinders, and in his former character guise as Nasty J, Place issued one independent CD, 1996's High Temperature, which generated a surprising amount of local airplay and sales and eventually found its way into jukeboxes all over the east coast. With his new band and disc, the artist formerly known as Nasty J believes he's progressed and matured as a blues player and the result is an even better disc effort.

Will it net the same kind of recognition as the Nasty J & the Grinders disc? It's a gamble but J's betting on it.

(The J Place Band is celebrating the release of Bettin' On the Blues with CD-release parties at Mount Blue Restaurant, Route 123, Norwell, on June 10 at 9 p.m., and at the Purple Eggplant Cafe, Route 18, Abington, on June 17 at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Place Productions at 617 338-8314.)



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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Bay State home sales slow, demand remains strong

Single-family home sales slowed across Massachusetts in the first quarter of 2000 as rising interest rates and a sharp drop in the inventory of homes for sale tempered market activity, especially among first-time buyers, according to the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR). Sales of detached single family homes fell 12.1 percent during the quarter, from 9,280 units in the first three months of 1999 to 8,155 in the same period this year, and condominium sales declined 3.9 percent, from 2,420 units in the first quarter last year to 2,325 in the same quarter of 2000.

Despite the slower sales pace, housing demand remains at healthy levels in most market areas, MAR officials said. "Across the state, there appears to be no shortage of buyers, but in many instances they're having to modify or extend their home search due to a limited supply of listings or today's higher mortgage rates," stated MAR president Fred Meyer. "The strong economy has consumers feeling confident and enthusiastic to make a major purchase like a new home," he added.

As confirmation of the brisk market activity, the MAR data show that the 10,480 detached single-family homes and condos sold from January-March, 2000 is the second highest first quarter residential sales total on record in the Bay State, surpassed only by the 11,700 single-family properties sold in the first quarter of 1999.

"This cool down in home sales was not completely unexpected given the fact we're coming off four consecutive years of record-breaking sales volume," Meyer observed. "It's unrealistic to think the market could sustain unprecedented sales growth indefinitely. I think a slightly slower sales pace may actually benefit the market, and I'm hopeful more opportunities will open up as new housing stock gets built, so depleted inventory can be replenished."

During the first quarter, sales of detached single-family homes decreased in all seven regions of Massachusetts, but four market areas — West (-6.3 percent), Northeast (-8.1 percent), Cape Cod and islands (-8.5 percent) and Central/Worcester County (-9.1 percent) — saw only modest declines that were less than the statewide rate of decrease. Separately, condo sales improved during the first quarter over year-ago levels across the Cape and islands and the state's four western-most counties and were essentially flat in the Central region, declining by just four units. Elsewhere, condominium sales slipped 6-9 percent in the Northeast, South Shore and Greater Boston areas, while plunging 47 percent in southeastern Massachusetts due to a lack of inventory.

"This is a housing market that is still very strong," Meyer asserted.

"Across the state, there appears to be no shortage of buyers, but in many instances they're having to modify or extend their home search due to a limited supply of listings or today's higher mortgage rates."

Fred Meyer MAR president

"With the unemployment rate low, large numbers of companies are for workers and that's providing a steady influx of new buyers. In addition, we're still seeing plenty of activity from young executives and older empty-nesters who have made significant money at their high-tech jobs or from stock and mutual fund investments. They're now eager and able to buy their dream home."

Generally speaking, the market has not felt much impact from recent interest rate increases, but some entry-level buyers are feeling the pinch from the 1 1/3 point rise in the average 30-year fixed mortgage rate (8.32 percent — first quarter 2000 vs. 6.93 percent — first quarter 1999) this past year. "The recent rate hikes have been more of an inconvenience than a deterrent to most home buyers," Meyer said "After all, today's rates are much lower than the 10- to 13-percent average we saw in the mid-80s."

Presently, a greater concern to housing market observers is the deficiency in available inventory to meet buyer demand. Last winter inventory was down 6.1 percent from the first quarter of 1998, but this year single-family listings for the first three months of 2000 numbered 27,043, a 22-percent decline from the 34,638 listing in the first quarter of 1999.

"When inventory is tight, competition among buyers increases and can often lead to selling prices at or above asking price. That puts upward pressure on home prices, which is what we're seeing now in some areas," Meyer explained.

The MAR report specifically found that the statewide average selling price for detached single-family homes rose 18.6 percent during the past 12 months, from an average price of $225,063 in the first quarter a year ago to $266,925 in the first three months of 2000. Similarly, the statewide average selling price for condominiums has increased 18.2 percent, from an average price of $139,104 in the first quarter of 1999 to $164,479 in the comparable period this year.

Also driving the increase in first-quarter average selling prices, according to Meyer, has been a steady increase in the sale of luxury homes and second home properties throughout the state. The MAR report found sales of upper-end homes priced at or above $500,000 have risen 26 percent in the first quarter of 2000 over the same period of last year, while the sale of low- to moderately-priced single-family homes of $300,000 or less declined 12.2 percent during the same period.

Regionally, all areas saw an increase in average selling price of detached homes in the first quarter with the most modest price gains occurring in the communities of Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire and Worcester counties. Meanwhile, average selling prices for condos rose in all areas except the South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts.

Sales and price data from the MAR report reflects transactions occurring through Realtor-affiliated multiple listing services in the state and account for approximately 60 percent of all real estate sales in Massachusetts.

IN BRIEF

Realtor of the Year

County Board of Realtors presented the Realtor of the Year Award to Betsy Currier, past president of the board of directors, current regional vice president of Massachusetts Association of Realtors. The award is given to a member of the realtor association who exemplifies leadership skills over a period of time in his or her local association, state and national association of realtors, and in their community.

David Drinkwater, first vice president of Massachusetts Association of Realtors, past president of the PCBR and past recipient of the Realtor of the Year Award, presented the award with Donna Wood, current president. "I have worked with Betsy during the years and found that she embraced every task with equal leadership skills and hard work," Drinkwater said.

Currier has been the recipient of the President's Award, the Outstanding Service Award, and the Leadership Award. She chaired several committees, including the state's Agency Committee, is a certified real estate instructor, and is sales manager for DeWolfe in Hingham. "The opportunities as a volunteer at the Plymouth County Board of Realtors surpass many others, as there is no fractious atmosphere here, we work together. The caliber of leadership is very high, which encourages a good chance to mentor," said Currier.

Left to right: Donna Wood, David Drinkwater and Betsy Currier.

Area residents complete real estate course

Karen Bayha of Marshfield and Tammy Irrera of Hanover recently completed a five-week course on the fundamentals of real estate sales at the Conway Country School of Real Estate.

Those interested in becoming licensed real estate agents can take the 25 hours of coursework to meet the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' requirements prior to taking the salesperson's licensing exam. Students of the Conway Country School of Real Estate also have access to professional career counseling to discuss joining the Conway sales team, although enrolling in the prelicensing class does not obligate students to work for Conway.

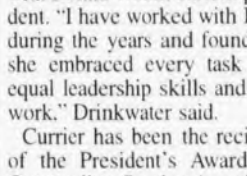
Tuition is $180 and the classes are held at the Hanover campus (at the intersection of Routes 53 and 139) Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The next class starts July 11 and runs through Aug. 10. For more information on this or future courses, call (781) 826-0088.

The Conway Country School of Real Estate is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co., which has more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

No pets means no pets

By Anthony Summers
CORRESPONDENT

No one is above the law. Adherence to this concept is what protects us all from arbitrary and autocratic treatment. Our nation's Constitution insures us all equal protection under the law. As justice is blind, the law theoretically



applies equally to the rich as well as the poor, the powerful as well as the meek. This noble concept was tested, in the Superior Court Case of Park Village West v. Sugar.

Background

Park Village West (Plaintiff) is a Cooperative Corporation consisting of approximately 250 apartments and located in Westborough.

Cooperative form living is unique in that you do not purchase or own your unit. The unit is owned by the cooperative corporation. What you purchase is shares of stock in the cooperative and a lease which allows you to reside indefinitely in the unit provided you pay the monthly rent and comply with the rules of the cooperative.

The Sugars acquired unit V-1, in the cooperative on June 25, 1987. At that time they were provided with and signed a lease for the unit. Among other things, the lease contained the rules of the cooperative which stated in part: "The lessee (Sugars) hereby covenants to comply with all such house rules and to see that they are faithfully observed... Breach of the house rules shall be a default under this lease."

4. On July 22, 1986, the cooperative board of directors amended the house rules, one of which stated: "No dogs allowed unless registered on or before July 22, 1986. Action will be taken to remove all unauthorized pets. If the lessee (Sugar) shall at anytime be in default hereunder, and if lessor (Park Village West) shall incur any expense... in action or proceeding, the expense to the lessor, including reasonable attorney fees, shall be paid by the lessee to the lessor.

Well, the pet restriction seems pretty clear doesn't it? Some people think rules are only for the other guy because in March of 1995, the Sugars acquired a Shi-Tzu dog. This dog was never registered or approved by the cooperative board.

The line in the sand was drawn when the cooperative notified the Sugars that the Shi-Tzu would have to vamoose. When the Sugars refused, the cooperative brought an action in Worcester Superior Court, seeking an order to remove the offending Shi-Tzu, plus attorneys fees of $13,000. The Sugars' numerous defenses including grandfather protection, unreasonable restrictive rules, extreme emotional distress, abuse of process, defamation, retaliatory eviction, and selective enforcement, were all offhandedly dismissed by the court.

Discussion of the law

Since the Sugars chose to live in cooperative housing, they were subject to the rules properly mandated and within the authority of the board. Since the pet restriction was a reasonable exercise of the discretion granted to the board of directors, it was immaterial whether the Sugars knew of the restriction or whether the dog was a nuisance. The Sugars along with all other cooperative owners are subject to the pet restrictions.

Decision

The Sugars have 60 days to remove the Shi-Tzu and are ordered to pay attorneys' fees in the amount of $13,704

Anthony Summers

Legal advice

As a cooperative owner, you are subject to the rules passed by the Board. NO PETS means NO PETS. If you buy a dog, you run the risk of losing your pet plus fines, attorneys fees, and costs. Defiance of the rules can also result in termination of your lease (i.e. eviction).

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@shore.net or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.COM. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

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The inviting living room offers multi-paned windows, a gleaming maple floor, crown molding, a ceiling fan and beautiful Chelsea tile fireplace and flows into the formal dining room which is enhanced by a china cabinet, hardwood floor and closet. Also on the first floor are the kitchen with beamed ceiling and pantry closet, family room with fireplace and a sparkling 23-foot heated sunroom.

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HINGHAM - Custom designed eleven room Contemporary featuring lots of marble and granite and mahogany decks overlooking pool. This pristine home is in a picturesque and serene setting. It boasts a home office suite with separate entrance. Offered at **$774,900**.

Call 781-749-4430

SCITUATE - Flawless, newer five bedroom home offering family room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace, dining area with skylights, huge walk-up attic and rec room in basement. This property is beautifully landscaped on a cul-de-sac in wonderful neighborhood. Offered at **$569,900**.

Call 781-545-4900

KINGSTON - Wonderful three bedroom home in established neighborhood. One floor living with hardwood floors and a glassed-in sunroom. Convenient to shopping and commuting.
$189,900 781-934-6995

WEYMOUTH - Appealing and crisp seven room, two bath home with lovely private backyard and featuring fabulous 32 foot heated enclosed porch, hardwood floors and more.
$234,900 781-871-4881

SCITUATE - Well-maintained three bedroom home near harbor and boasting newer kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, finished lower level with great storage and screened-in sun porch.
$239,900 781-383-9202

HANOVER - Picturesque three bedroom, two bath home featuring glowing hardwood floors, newer deck and newly painted exterior. Convenient drive to commuter train. Title V approved.
$239,900 781-871-4881

COHASSET - Walk to beach! Charming two bedroom condo in pristine condition and featuring hardwood floors, mouldings, granite and Corian counters, private deck and garage.
$259,000 781-749-4900

HULL - Great location near sandy beach and convenience store. This eight room home offers wood stove, heated wrap-around porch and large yard.
$259,900 781-925-8585

PLYMOUTH - Beautiful 2300 sq. ft. home sitting on large, private, wooded lot with sprinkler system. Master suite offers vaulted ceiling and walk-in closet. Newer kitchen and appliances.
$304,900 508-746-0051

DUXBURY - Wonderful nine room home on wooded lot abutting terrific neighborhood. Spacious, private master with den or office space. Large family room on lower level.
$329,900 781-934-6995

MARSHFIELD - Super location - backyard dock to tidal inlet swimming and small boat at high tide. This seven room home offers kitchen with greenhouse window and two first floor bedrooms.
$349,900 781-545-4900

SCITUATE - Pristine Antique situated on over two acres and featuring newer kitchen addition with custom cabinets, fireplace and large deck overlooking the gardens. Large barn with loft.
$465,000 781-383-9202

SCITUATE - Spacious eight room home featuring two fireplaces, newer gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, four season room with walls of glass and partially finished basement.
$489,900 781-545-4900

HINGHAM - Charming ten room Federal, circa 1814, recently updated and offering six fireplaces, period detail. Can be single family with in-law apartment or two-family. Downtown location - walk to square.
$499,900 781-749-4430

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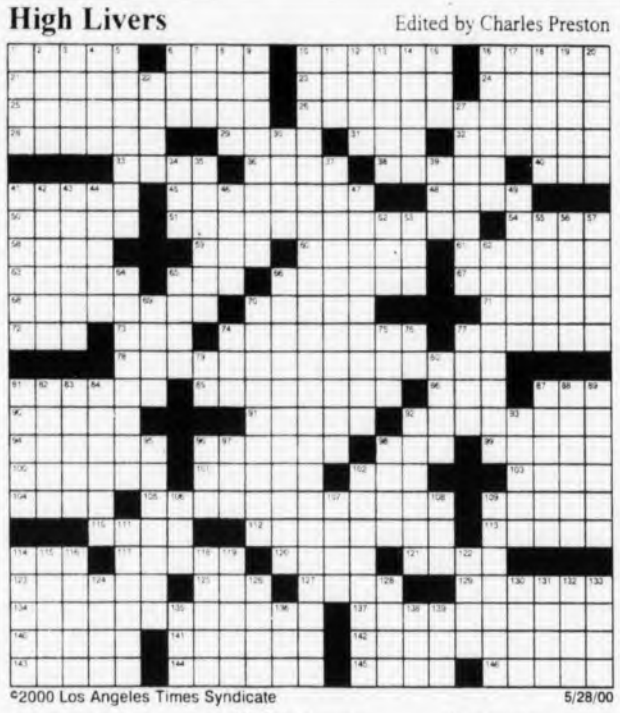
High Livers

Edited by Charles Preston



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DOWN

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Designing a perennial border

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

PART II
PLANNING AND PREPARING THE SITE

The development of a particular garden theme could be yet another consideration when planning a new garden. Owners of antique or Victorian-style homes may wish to research and develop a garden appropriate to the period of their dwellings.

A thoughtfully planned, well-designed garden can be a perennial pleasure m all seasons and the springtime of the year is an excellent time to undertake this rewarding project. Dedicated gardeners, who have spent the winter months browsing through catalogs and books, have the energy and enthusiasm to dig right in, but before you grab your spade and pitchfork,

Green thumbs up

considerable thought should be given to the type of garden you wish to create. The key words are plan and prepare and if put into practice, you will save substantial time, energy and expense.

A garden design should be a reflection of a gardener's personal style and taste, just as each home has its own unique interior design. Most successful garden designs tend to match the style of the adjacent home. If your home has a formal appearance with symmetrically laid out foundation plantings, rectangular beds with straight edges will most likely suit your taste. A cottage garden, where the emphasis is on bountiful color throughout the season with less attention given to color-coordination or plant height, might be perfect alongside a country Cape. Somewhere in between these two are informal beds and borders with curved edges and irregular shapes.

The development of a particular garden theme could be yet another consideration when planning a new garden. For those who spend their summers elsewhere, a seasonal garden with primarily spring- and fall-flowering bulbs and perennials might be preferred. Owners of antique or Victorian-style homes may wish to research and develop a garden appropriate to the period of their dwellings. A naturalistic woodland or wildflower garden might best suit a predominantly shady site. Herb and fragrance gardens, a garden to attract butterflies and hummingbirds or a water garden are additional possibilities. Each of these gardens has its own specific requirements for soil, light and plant selection. Take time to research the particular needs of these specialized theme gardens to ensure success.

The form of the traditional perennial border tends to be long and narrow and is often set against the backdrop of a fence, stone wall, hedge or building. Plants are typically arranged with the taller varieties toward the back of the border graduating to shorter specimens in the front. In elongated beds which have access from only one side, a depth of 4- to 5-feet is ideal to enable the gardener to place one foot into the middle of the border to tend to the back of the garden when weeding and deadheading are needed. Wider bor-

SEE PAGE 10

Mortgage Line

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Rates as of June 5, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6757	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.750	2.000	7.995	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.750	2.000	8.927	7.500	2.000	8.619
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.500	2.000	8.763	6.250	2.000	8.847	7.375	1.000	8.797	7.625	1.000	8.643
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.125	2.000	8.377	5.500	2.000	8.760	7.500	2.000	8.854	7.750	2.000	8.727
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.625	2.000	8.896	9.500	0.000	9.549	6.250	2.000	9.020	7.375	1.000	8.709	7.750	1.000	8.627
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.250	2.000	8.505	5.875	2.000	8.943	7.625	1.000	8.956	7.875	1.000	8.821
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.250	2.000	8.513	8.875	1.000	9.032	7.250	0.000	8.884	7.750	0.000	8.796	7.750	1.000	8.627
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.375	2.000	8.632	8.500	2.000	8.760	6.750	1.000	8.913	7.500	1.000	8.745	8.000	1.000	8.736
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375	1.750	8.613	8.625	1.875	8.876	7.125	1.000	8.981	7.625	1.000	8.780	7.990	1.000	8.731
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	8.375	0.000	8.421	8.375	0.000	8.416	6.875	0.000	9.222	0.000	0.000	0.000	8.000	0.000	8.628
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.375	2.000	8.947	7.625	1.000	8.780	7.875	1.000	8.681
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.500	2.000	8.768	8.500	2.000	8.763	6.875	1.000	7.832	7.625	1.000	9.089	8.000	2.000	9.090
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.500	2.000	8.768	8.750	2.000	9.018	7.250	0.000	8.884	7.750	0.000	9.008	8.000	0.000	8.628
East-West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.880	0.000	8.921	6.750	2.000	9.016	7.500	1.750	8.818	7.880	1.750	8.757
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.250	2.000	8.505	8.500	1.625	8.718	6.250	2.000	9.020	7.250	2.250	8.897	8.000	2.000	8.985
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	5.990	1.000	8.758	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.500	1.000	8.338
1st Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.750	2.000	9.215	7.625	2.000	9.067	7.625	2.250	8.840
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.500	2.000	8.760	8.625	2.000	8.887	5.875	2.000	9.042	7.625	2.000	9.067	7.875	2.000	8.930
Fleet 800-8FL-EET1	8.250	2.000	8.513	8.500	2.000	8.763	7.500	1.750	9.107	7.875	2.000	8.963	7.875	2.000	8.790
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	7.750	2.000	7.995	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.375	1.000	7.997	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.375	1.000	8.248
H&R Block Mortgage Corp. 800-875-1999	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.250	2.000	9.119	7.250	2.000	8.955	8.000	1.000	8.875
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.250	2.000	9.020	7.500	2.000	8.854	7.875	2.000	8.782
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.375	2.000	8.640	8.625	2.000	8.891	5.000	2.000	8.665	6.750	2.000	8.883	7.125	2.000	8.466
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7852	8.250	2.000	8.513	8.500	2.000	8.763	6.625	2.000	8.998	7.500	2.000	9.155	7.500	2.000	8.627
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.375	1.750	8.613	8.500	2.000	8.763	7.625	0.750	8.897	7.875	2.000	8.874	8.125	2.000	8.830

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2. Enter your fax number at the prompt.
3. Hang up. The rates will be faxed to your machine within minutes.

Note: You must use a touch-tone phone. And your fax machine must answer with a fax tone, not a recorded voice.

Call: **800-290-0300** and enter document number 100

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For daily updates visit Community Newspaper Company's website at http://www.townonline.com and click on "Mortgage Rates."

www.townonline.com/mortgageline

All rates subject to change without notice. These rates are believed to be accurate but are not guaranteed. Lenders may pay a fee to be listed in this report. (APR rates are calculated by MISI.)

*Mortgage Information Services, Inc. (MISI) tracks loan programs of over 70 lenders on a daily basis assists consumers to select loan programs and lenders that best fit their needs. Such services do not add to a consumer's cost of obtaining a mortgage.

For Real Estate information call the Real Estate Facts Line at 1-800-290-0300 and enter document #1000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
568 Linwood St	Abington	Mills	100000	05/19/00	Crowley Constr RT
568 Linwood St	Abington	Crowley Constr RT	400000	05/19/00	Mills
46 Davis St	Abington	Murrin	155000	05/18/00	Mckim
23 Cottage St	Abington	Mclaughlin	35000	05/19/00	Mclaughlin
66 Bradford Commons Ln U:66	Braintree	Allegrini	165500	05/16/00	Williams
38 Merritt Ave	Braintree	Mastrorilli	209900	05/15/00	Gallagher
Liberty St	Braintree	Wright	140000	05/12/00	LF Prop LLC
54 Forest Ave	Cohasset	Halverson	559000	05/16/00	Braga
1 Cedar Acres Ln	Cohasset	Monaco	365000	05/16/00	Perejda
1004 Congress St	Duxbury	Daly	200000	05/18/00	1004 Congress St RT
740 Congress St	Duxbury	Caslin	435000	05/19/00	Lawrence
304 Whiting St	Hanover	Cuddahy Constr Co Inc	125000	05/18/00	Dulac
413 Hanover St	Hanover	Kenney	267900	05/19/00	Leonard
Waterford Dr	Hanover	Graham Built Inc	88000	05/16/00	Graham
Waterford Dr	Hanover	Graham Built Inc	88000	05/16/00	Graham
N/A	Hanover	Ocean RT 3rd	170000	05/17/00	Longwater Rt
17 Rose Hill Rd	Hanover	Pacheco	170000	05/18/00	Longwater RT
Rose Hill U:31	Hanover	R&C RT	170000	05/19/00	Longwater RT
42 Lincoln St	Hingham	Mcwade	682000	05/19/00	Slodden
37 Hemlock Rd	Hingham	Shawles	200000	05/17/00	Shawles
11 Puritan Rd	Hingham	Oreilly	465000	05/18/00	Kriney
11 Michael Rd	Hingham	Bacon	275000	05/17/00	11 Michael Rd NT
2901 Hockley Dr U:2901	Hingham	Gulick	245000	05/17/00	Oreilly
11 Norma Rd	Holbrook	Anastasio	107000	05/15/00	Ellenora Lenihan T
4 Maple St	Kingston	Majka	227900	05/16/00	Dameron
86 Flames Rd	Marshfield	Hume	325900	05/19/00	Cooper
414 Plain St	Marshfield	Tautiva	192900	05/19/00	Bekerian
39 Eagle Rd	Marshfield	Skala	164000	05/19/00	Osborne
101 Olympia Rd	Marshfield	Curley	232000	05/18/00	Fontana
22 Hartford Rd	Marshfield	Sacco	187000	05/17/00	Roberts
73 Chickatawbut Ave	Marshfield	Christopher	236000	05/19/00	Dubois
60 Puddle Wharf Ln	Marshfield	Balconi	266000	05/17/00	Potts
Clay Pit Rd Off	Marshfield	PA RT	50000	05/18/00	Thomas A Calcagni Cons
N/A	Marshfield	Grable	200000	05/18/00	Reeves
682 Plain St U:4	Marshfield	Obrien	54900	05/18/00	Muller
139 Plain St	Pembroke	Elmhill RT	155500	05/19/00	Pantazopoulos
385 High St	Pembroke	Koplovsky	187500	05/17/00	Fairbanks
55 Hemlock Dr	Pembroke	Casper	330000	05/19/00	Ricci
Plain St	Pembroke	Elmhill Rt	25000	05/19/00	Antle
Plain St	Pembroke	Elmhill RT	25000	05/19/00	Quist RT
Plain St	Pembroke	Elmhill RT	200000	05/19/00	Cardinal T
21 Riverpoint Dr	Pembroke	Sloan	629900	05/19/00	Champion Bldrs Inc
119 Grove St U:235	Rockland	Rodenhiser	38000	05/19/00	Dodrill
56 Josh Gray Rd	Rockland	Lounsbury	85000	05/16/00	Rose
10 Franklin Hunt Rd	Rockland	Khongcharden	292472	05/18/00	Deacon Reed RT
52 Gannett Rd	Scituate	Higgins	579000	05/17/00	Fitzpatrick
614 Hatherly Rd	Scituate	Hatherly Rd RT	400000	05/19/00	West Francis J Est
19 Gannett Rd	Scituate	Reidy	770000	05/19/00	Mcwade
333 Clapp Rd	Scituate	Mcnamara	285000	05/19/00	Robinson
458 Tilden Rd	Scituate	Miers	230000	05/18/00	Miers
191 Country Way	Scituate	Seidel	329000	05/19/00	Costin
9 Brook St	Scituate	Scituate Kdm LLC	650000	05/18/00	Citizens Bk Of MA
59 Kent St	Scituate	Cuff	242000	05/19/00	Mallon
24 Town Way	Scituate	Dwyer	300000	05/18/00	Mccrystal
50 Fairlawn Rd	Weymouth	Mcpherson	130000	05/15/00	Giffin
133 Moreland Rd	Weymouth	Bythrow	145000	05/11/00	Fernandes
12-14 Keith St	Weymouth	Dumont	184900	05/12/00	Crook
52 Norfolk St	Weymouth	Jerome	110000	05/15/00	Mccarthy
261 Washington St	Weymouth	Washington St RT	202000	05/12/00	Beaton
229-E Lake St U:E	Weymouth	Jeffries	119500	05/12/00	Demarco
235-C Lake St U:C	Weymouth	Palmer	116000	05/15/00	Lawlor
54 W Lake Dr	Weymouth	Melville	199900	05/12/00	Moussavi-Aghdam FT
215 Winter St U:1E	Weymouth	Munoz	79900	05/12/00	Pagliocco
200 Burkhall St U:303	Weymouth	Cronin	115000	05/12/00	Gill
206-O Tall Oaks Dr U:O	Weymouth	Flaherty	167900	05/12/00	Bartoloni
1135 Front St U:23	Weymouth	Cowan	75000	05/15/00	Kirby
114-K Burkhall St U:K	Weymouth	Bertolino	115000	05/15/00	Gross
93 Century Rd	Weymouth	Palmer	261500	05/12/00	Lebarron
44 Bald Eagle Rd	Weymouth	Cooper	162000	05/11/00	Allen
60 Greentree Ln U:23	Weymouth	Thoroughman	94900	05/12/00	Flaherty RT
70 Webster St U:205	Weymouth	Paris	74900	05/15/00	Merlin T
101 Patricia Ln	Weymouth	Byrne	228000	05/12/00	Fitzpatrick

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South Shore
Real Estate

203K loans

By Robert Segal
SALES MANAGER BROCKTON CREDIT UNION

If you are thinking about buying that property that needs a little work and you don't have the money set aside to do it, don't worry, the FHA 203K loan (the K loan) may be the program for you. Like its sister program, the 203B, the K loan allows you to get into a property with as little as 3 percent down. Better still, the K loan lets you finance most of the cost to fix up the house .

This purchase/renovation loan enables you to obtain a single mortgage to pay for the purchase and renovation of a home, rather than getting two separate mortgages — one for the purchase of the home and the second (at a higher interest rate) to pay for the renovation work.

In addition, the maximum size of a purchase/renovation loan is based on the appraised value of the home after the improvements or renovations have been made — called the "after-completed" value. The result is a larger possible mortgage. In many cases, you may borrow well over $200,000. Moreover, the K loans are not restricted to single family properties. Condominiums and multi-families are also eligible. For condominiums, the property must be owner-occupied and rehabilitation is limited to the interior of the unit. Under this program, you may also convert a single family dwelling to a two- or three-family home.

Robert Segal

The minimum amount of repairs you must undertake is $5,000. Minor or cosmetic repairs by themselves are unacceptable; however, they may be added to the minimum requirement. Eligible improvements include structural alterations and reconstruction, changes for modernization (remodeled bathrooms and kitchens), elimination of safety hazards, changes for aesthetic appeal (new exterior siding or adding a second story to the home), and installation of a septic system. The K loans contain three provisions concerning the timeliness of the work. The work must begin within 30 days, the work must not cease prior to completion for more than 30 consecutive days, and the work must be completed within six months.

To cover unexpected cost increases, a contingency reserve of 10 percent is generally required. For more extensive remodeling, the reserve is higher, up to 20 percent.

This purchase/renovation loan enables you to obtain a single mortgage to pay for the purchase and renovation of a home, rather than getting two separate mortgages — one for the purchase of the home and the second (at a higher interest rate) to pay for the renovation work.

The lender will release funds for payment to the contractor as the work progresses. As many as five releases (four plus a final) can be scheduled. An inspection is always required with a scheduled release; however inspections may be scheduled more often than if necessary to ensure compliance with local codes and ordinances.

Since the property may not be habitable until your work is completed, FHA allows you to finance up to six months of mortgage payments in the loan amount. In addition to the payments and cost of construction, FHA also allows you to finance the contingency reserve and many of the fees associated with the loan, such as inspection fees.

A contractor is not required to do the work, however, if you want to do any work or be the general contractor, you must be qualified to do the work, and do it in a timely and workmanlike manner. It is very important that the work be done within the required time frames. A borrower doing their own work can only be paid for the cost of the materials. Monies saved can be allocated to cost overruns or additional improvements.

Also important to the process is the role of the consultant, or plan review inspector. He or she will visit the site with you and the contractor to ensure compliance with the program. The consultant reviews the architectural drawings to ensure compliance with FHA requirements, ensure all health and safety items have been properly noted, and inspect the repairs to make sure the work is completed as designed. For this service, the inspector charges just under $1,000.

Say you are looking at a house costing $115,000 and needs $11,000 in repairs. Assuming you finance the contingency reserve and inspection fees, and you are paying normal closing costs and move in right away; then you may borrow about $124,000 and put down merely $5,000 in total. For many people, the K loan changes a "no" to a "YES."

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL
Gail's guest will be Gary Baker, Hingham School System Superintendent. Discussion will be primarily on the MCAS relating to property values.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE
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"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.
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Designing a perennial border

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ders should have stepping stones strategically placed to minimize continuously walking on the soil surface which can lead to compaction. In recent years, free-standing borders and raised island beds have become increasingly popular. Free-form islands present more of a challenge when determining the arrangement of plants as they are viewed from all sides, but if taller plants are placed down the middle of garden with shorter plants around the perimeter, the effect can be quite dramatic.

Once the site, style and form of your new garden have been determined, the task of physically preparing the garden begins. A tape measure, stakes and twine are useful tools for laying out the straight lines of a formal garden. The irregular shapes and curvilinear edges of informal beds, borders and islands can be created by using a garden hose as a design implement; its length and flexibility are ideal for manipulating and visualizing the form you desire. Step back, scrutinize your proposed plot, preferably from several angles including from within your home, and keep moving the hose until the form is appealing. Use gradual, gentle curves rather than sharply scalloped edges. A light dusting of lime can be applied along the final outline to allow you to remove the hose and begin digging.

Surface weeds and grass will have to be removed either chemically or physically. Nonspecific herbicides like Roundup or Finale efficiently kill all vegetation in a few week's time and the area can be planted shortly thereafter. Another method is to cover the proposed site with plastic if it is located in a sunny area; the heat generated during the day will kill the underlying plant material in a few weeks. The quickest, surest way to eliminate the surface growth often requires a strong back to remove sod and weeds with a spade or pitchfork. This method allows immediate preparation of the soil for the introduction of plant material and the discarded vegetation makes an ideal foundation for a compost pile.

Avoid the temptation to just rotor-till surface grass and weeds under as these may come back to haunt you later.

Join the Hingham Garden Club for its annual plant sale, Saturday, June 3, on the Common at Hingham Center from 9 a.m. until noon. Wildflowers, ground covers, shrubs, porch plants and perennials will be offered for sale as well as plant theme tables and demonstrations.

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Hingham. Invest in a light, bright, 4 BR, 2.5 bath, Colonial in a prestigious neighborhood offering a heated in-ground gunite pool & Jacuzzi. Don't miss the spacious vaulted family room, skylights, solarium and more! Entertain pool-side & enjoy relaxation at its best. 781-749-1600. **$609,000.**

Hanover. Cape home, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, country kitchen, DR, fireplaced LR, media room, multi-family rms. Add to this a built in pool, hot tub, sand volleyball court, manmade pond, patio and deck. What more could you want. New Exclusive listing! ID 18669. 781-337-2330 **$439,900.**

Weymouth. Full shed Cape home, spacious floor plan, hardwood floors, fireplaced LR, DR, kit., 3 bdrms, 2-1/2 baths, poss. in-law potential in finished basement, walk out to three season rm, over 30,000 sq. ft. lot. Large workshop with electric. Be first! ID # 18460. 781-337-2330 **$219,000.**

Pembroke. Great Neighborhood! Four bedroom, 2 bath Garrison Colonial in great area. Large fireplaced living room and formal dining room, enclosed porch plus attached garage. Pretty private yard w/large deck and above ground pool. Move in condition! 781-294-1147. **$299,900.**

Pembroke. Pondfront, quaint desirable location surrounds this 3 bedroom Ranch with garage on picturesque Furnace Pond. New to market for **$174,900.** 781-294-1147

Duxbury. Very affordable and adorable 2 bedroom Ranch with spacious sun porch. New Title V stroll to beach. 781-837-2877. **$174,000.**

Marshfield. Newly listed 6 bedroom, 2 bath Garrison Colonial, room for extended family. Wonderful level lot. 781-837-2877. **$239,000.**

Marshfield. Picturesque setting and framed by massive rhododendrons and other exquisite planting. Six room Ranch, full basement garage, desirable North Marshfield. 781-545-4100. **$239,900.**

Scituate. Looking for easy living? One floor at its best - 8 rooms, 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Very spacious, very nice grounds, proximity to the highway is close for commuting. 781-545-4100. **$274,900.**

Pembroke. Location! Location! Desirable 3 bedroom Cape in convenient N. Pembroke loaction offers fireplaced living room, hardwood & newer wall-to-wall, nice screen porch, overlooking private rear yard. Offered at **$219,900.** 781-826-3131

Hanover. First Offering! Transferred owner hates to leave this well-kept saltbox Colonial situated on a private acre lot with in ground gunite pool. First floor master, 2 full baths, screen porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and more. Move-in condition. Asking **$319,900.** 781-826-3131

Scituate. New Listing! Dynamic Seaside Colonial, short stroll to beach, 4 corner BR, huge FP LR, quiet den, large deck, town sewer, a must see offered at **$319,000.** 781-383-1800

Scituate. Price Break! This is your opportunity to enjoy summer breezes, breathtaking marsh & river views from this 3 level townhouse Condo in sought after James Landing. Private terrace & courtyard, 2 bedroom, central air, attached garage. Offered at **$349,000.** 781-383-1800

Abington. On the market for the first time in forty years. Perfect for the large family! Attractive, spacious 10 room, five bedroom New England Colonial. Recent updates include bow window in kitchen and newer baths, cathedral ceiling and furnace, cedar siding and more. 781-871-5587 **$209,900.**

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Diana Anastasio of **Century 21 Annex Realty** in Hanover has successfully completed course 6 of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors® Realtor® Institute (GRI) program.

The comprehensive two-day course is designed for Realtors who wish to learn more about current issues and trends. Diana fulfilled the 90 hour course requirements and earned the nationally recognized Graduate Realtor Insitute designation.

Subjects such as residential construction and design, marketing law, ethics and management are segments of this curriculum.

The owners and managers of **Century 21 Annex** applaud Diana's endeavors and invite members of the community to call on her with their real estate needs.

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South Look Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

JUNE 7-16, 2000

Mark your calendar

45TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL ON THE COMMON on June 16 though June 18 on the town common in Cohasset. The festival includes art exhibitions, demonstrations, a children's art activity tent, fine handmade crafts and more. The Second Congregational Church will hold its annual Strawberry Festival. The festival opens at 2 p.m. on Friday afternoon and ends at 7 p.m. Admission to Saturday's Contra Dance is $7. For more information (781)383-2787.

"THROUGH THE GARDEN GATE" a science center benefit tour for the South Shore Science Center on July 12 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Spend the day visiting seven of the South Shore's prettiest gardens in Scituate, Norwell and Hanover. Tickets for the tour and box lunch are available for $25 ($20 members). Advance tickets are $20 ($15 for members). Tickets the day of the tour (lunch not available) are $22. To order tickets send a self-addressed business sized stamped envelope to South Shore Natural Science center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. Tickets may also be purchased at the center during regular business hours. For more information call (781)659-2559.

RUMORS presented by the Bay Players, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George Street in Duxbury. June 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee on June 18 at 2 p.m. $12 general admission. Reduced rates for students and seniors. A contemporary farce by Neil Simon. Call (800)290-6825 for details.

DENIM AND DIAMONDS A country and western barbecue and auction with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra at IronGate Farm, 65 Summer Street (route 3A), Duxbury. Individual table seats are $30 (tables of 8 are $240); "Auction Only" tickets are $15. June 17 at 5 p.m. (auction only at 8 p.m.) Live auction conducted by John Terrio at 8 p.m. Reservations required (508)746-8008.

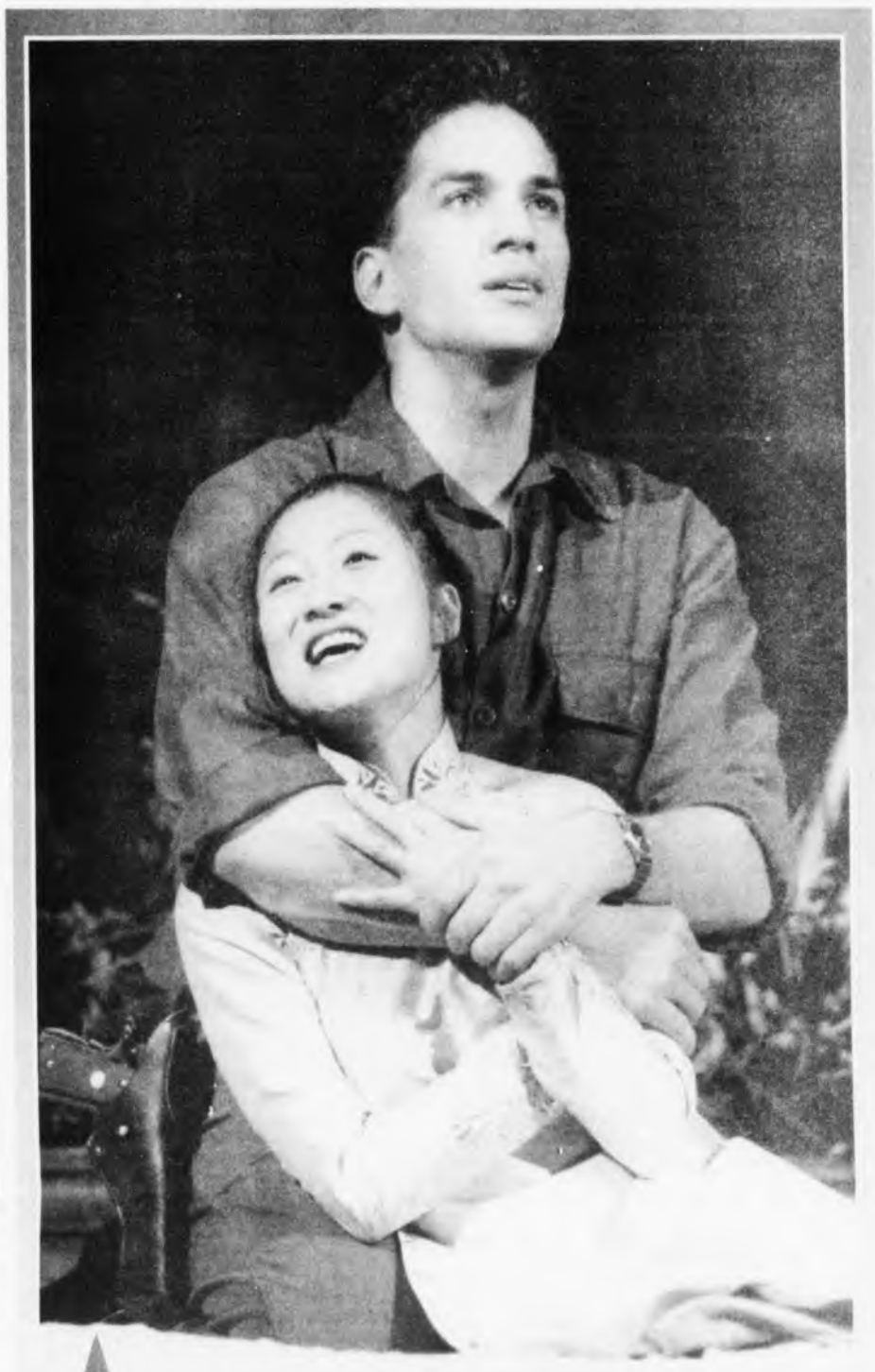
CLANCY-DARLING ROAD RACE is scheduled for **June 18** in memory of three NDA student athletes from Pembroke who were tragically killed in an automobile accident on their way to school in Sept. 1998. The proceeds from the race will benefit the Clancy and Darling Scholarship Funds at NDA, the Pembroke Library and the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke. Registration: Pre registration is $10 if postmarked by **June 1**, Registration is $12 if postmarked by **June 12**, Post registration is $15 Sat. **June 17** from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke, Day of the Race - $15 from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. at the Pembroke Community Center. Visit the Clancy-Darling Road Race website at www.clancydarlingroadrace.atfreeweb.com.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: ¥ Quality of craftsmanship, ¥ Originality of Design and Idea, ¥ Appeal to Target Audience. Artisans interested in entering should submit a completed applications with slides, photos and or example of work by **June 16**. All notices will be mailed by June 21. For more information call (781)934-2731.

ERIC IDLE EXPLOITS MONTY PYTHON with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on **June 29** at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.



BEST BET

Miss Saigon at Boston's Wang Theatre opens June 8 and runs through June 25. Performances are Tues. through Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thurs., Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Prices range from $15 - $65 and are available at The Wang Theatre box office, 270 Tremont Street or through telecharge at 800-447-7400.

Wed. 7

The Borror Family Show will be presented by the James Library and Center for the Arts located at 24 West Street in Norwell. A show by Borror family members Jack, Linda and Kirsten (mother, father, daughter) including multi-media paintings, drawings and decorative arts through June 30. This Marshfield family has been involved in creative arts throughout their lives. There will be an opening reception on June 9 from 7 - 9 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. For more information call (781)659-7100.

Weymouth Art Association has a new display of works by members in several locations around town throughout June and July. At the Town Hall's Treasurer's office, the Mayor's office, Jordan Insurance, Snyder's Jewelers, Rizzo Insurance and The Colonial Federal Savings Bank. May of these paintings may be purchased. For more information please call (781)335-4675.

"Art that Enables" An art show to be held at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury through August 31. Located in the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden street in Duxbury. Artists range in age from 7 - 22 years old. There will be an opening reception on June 19 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Library gallery hours are Mon. -Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)829-1247.

Historic Plymouth Houses show history and the pilgrims. The 1749 Spooner House, 27 North Street, 1809 Hedge House, 126 Water Street will be open to the public every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through Oct. 7. Admission is $3 per site for adults and $1 for children under 12. For more information call (508)746-0012.

Thurs. 8

Crimes of the Heart a play by Beth Henley and directed by Marc Miller presented by the North Quincy Alumni Theatre. Performance dates are June 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre at North Quincy High School, Hancock Street, Quincy. Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens and students. To reserve tickets call the Theatre at (617)769-0232.

Miss Saigon at Boston's Wang Theatre opens through June 25. Performances are Tues. through Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thurs., Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Prices range from $15 - $65 and are available at The Wang Theatre box office, 270 Tremont Street or through telecharge at 800-447-7400.

Fri. 9

The Land of the Dragon presented by Dreamchasers on June 9 at 7 p.m. and June 10 at 2 and 7 p.m. and June 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for senior citizens and students and $5 for current and former Dreamchasers students. Performances will held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. For more information call (508)224-4548.

Longwood Opera Season 2000 presents Menotti's "The Telephone", Paulene's "The Human Voice" on June 9, 10, 11. Located at 43 Hawthorne Ave., Needham, Ma. For more information call (781)455-0960.

Relay For Life sponsored by the American Cancer Society, residents can help light the night for walkers in the 21 hour Relay For Life in Cohasset by sponsoring a candle lantern. Candles are placed in luminaria bags bearing the names of those that have or have had cancer. Cohasset High School will host from 3 p.m. on June 9 through noon on June 10. At 9 p.m. on June 9, there will be a luminaria ceremony. Candle lanterns can be purchased for a contribution of $5 and for information on purchasing call Anna Mary Stewart at (781)545-0244. Cancer survivors are invited to take part by calling Karen Burns at (781)331-5226. Sponsored by the Cohasset Mariner, the Red Parrot Restaurant, the Red Lion Inn and Atlantica as well as the American Cancer Society. For more information call (781)741-9844.

Third Annual Metro South Jazz Festival hosted by City of Champions, Brockton, Mayor John T. Yunits on June 9, 10, 11 for day and evening performances at the Brockton VA Medical Center Pavilion, Route 123 and 24, exit 17A. Fri. evening - $18, in advance $15, Sat. & Sun. day/evening $15, in advance $12. Under age 12 - free. Talent line up: The Four Freshmen, Bombay Jim and the Swinging Sapphires, Rebecca Paris and Dan Moretti's Brazilia, Pete Collins and the Jazz Band Ball, The John Allmark Jazz Orchestra & Vocalist Clay Ozborne, Dick Johnson All Stars with Ed Saindon & Vocalist Donna Byrne, Andrea Bates & Company, Brockton High School Jazz Band and others. For more information or tickets call (508)580-7109.

Festival Of Historic Houses sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society presented on **June 9 and 10**. Open for your viewing pleasure will be 6 to 8 private homes on each tour. June 9 and 10 from 6 - 10 p.m. - Candlelight Tour in the neighborhood shown on the TV show "Providence" where Sydney Hansen and her family reside. The House & Garden Tour is June 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and will be a "drive-around" to feature the BEST of gardens in Providence. School buses will be provided on a reservation basis for those who don't wish to drive. Tickets are $20 per person and $15 for groups of 10 or more. VIP tour $30 per person and $25 for groups of 10 or more. The VIP tour includes a 45 minute informational tour of the neighborhood prior to participants going through the homes. For more information call (401)831-8587 or visit the website at www.preserveprovidence.org.

The Wizard of Oz presented by Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre by the Children's Acting Workshop on June 9 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and June 10 and 17 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Beal House, 224 Main Street, Kingston. Admission is $5 for kids and $10 for adults. For more information call (508)697-4281.

South Shore Singles sponsors a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. -12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members and $8 non members. Proper dress required. No jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

First Annual Academy Showcase presented by the Orpheum Foxborough at 7:30 p.m. The showcase is free and open to the public. All students have the opportunity to demonstrate the

CALENDAR, page 12

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South Look

Calendar

JUNE 7-16

For Your Health

FREE SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM at the Quincy Medical Center running through June 27 on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. at the hospital. Nicotine patches are available as part of this program along with counseling. Please call Charlene McDonald at (617)472-6027 ext. to register or for more information.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting will be held at the Duxbury Meeting House on June 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the main dining room at Bay Path Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 308 Kingston Way, Route 53, Duxbury. Beth Loomis from South Shore Hospice will discuss coping strategies that will assist family members as well as the prolonged loss and grief that is often a part of dealing with Alzheimer's Disease. Caregivers and patients are welcome to attend. For more information call (781)585-2397.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP offered by Quincy Medical Center helping to alleviate some of the feelings and assist in the healing process. The group is facilitated by Reverend Esther Bowen, certified Bereavement Counselor and director of Pastoral Care at Quincy Medical Center. The next group meeting is July 5 and meets for eight weeks on Wednesdays from 2:30 - 4 p.m. at Quincy Medical Center, 114 Whitwell Street. Membership is open to all those suffering the loss of a loved one and is offered at a charge of $40. Advance registration is required. For more information call (617)376-5502.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING through Jordan Hospital on June 6. This program is provided as a public service to area residents who have not seen a dermatologist in the last year or have a specific dermatological concern. To register call 1-800-750-5343.

QUITTERS A free, single-session quit smoking program will be offered from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on June 8 at Braintree Medical Associates located 340 Wood Road, Braintree. The program teaches behavior modification techniques and includes hypnosis with guided imagery. Free follow-up counseling is available. To reserve a seat call (781)794-2222.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER – Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300; Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Free Care Clinic (617)376-5506. Bettors Anonymous; Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595. Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

BEST BET

The Land of the Dragon by Dreamchasers will be presented on Friday, June 9 at 7 p.m. , Saturday, June 10 at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 11 at 2 p.m. at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for senior citizens and students and $5 for current and former Dreamchasers students. For more information call (508)224-4548.

Continued from page 11

skills they have developed by participating in the Academy Student Showcase. In small groups, students will perform short presentations in the form of improvisation, monologues and skits that demonstrate acting techniques. Located at One School Street, Foxborough Common, Foxborough, Ma. For more information call (508)543-2787.

Royal American Singles Dance Party (smoke free) at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, Ma on June 9 and 10 from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music, $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Proper dress required, for ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Pilgrim Hall Summer Exhibition will highlight 500 years of transportation to and from Plymouth with a one day car show to celebrate through October 22. "Getting there from Here" will explore how roads and other transportation systems developed in Plymouth and along Boston's South Shore. Located at 75 Court Street in Plymouth, hours of operation are 9:30 - 4:30, 7 days a week. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for children 5 - 17. Families are $14. Residents of Plymouth are free. For more information call (508)746-1620.

Sat. 10

Flea Market and Yard Sale at the First Parish Church in Norwell from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. rain or shine. Located at 24 River Street (off route 123 in Norwell Center). Church and private tables, sandwiches and complimentary coffee. For more information call (781)659-7122 (mornings) or (781)659-4281.

White Elephant yard sale sponsored by the Kathy Hanabury Foundation will be held on June 10 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 63 Faxon Street, East Braintree. All proceeds will benefit the Foundation's work for the homeless animals. For more information call (781)843-1437.

Poetry at The Daily Grind Coffeehouse every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on Route 18 on Bridgewater Common. June 10, Omoisele Okoawo. Free admission, and pass the hat for the feature. For more information call (508)833-3100 or visit the website at VMuddyPond@aol.com. or call The Daily Grind at (508)279-9952.

Early Childhood Fair 2000 at Tobinson Elementary School, 245 East Street, Mansfield. (508)587-1716 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Health/safety/early childhood info, rides, games, Blues Clues, Southwick's Zoo, Sparky's Puppets, Radio Disney. Sponsored by Hockomock, Schem, CDS, SHARE Community Partnership for Children of Self Help, Inc. funded by MA dept. of Ed.

Eyemobile in Plymouth where the Plympton Lions Club will hold its annual flea market on Plympton Green, Route 58 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on June 10 and from noon - 4 p.m. on June 11. Free examinations and information from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call (781)585-8751.

Sun. 11

Boston Light Cruise sponsored by the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands, Inc. from 12:30 - 5 p.m. Browse the museum at the base and climb the 76 stairs to the top for a breathtaking view of Boston Harbor. Tickets are $27, seniors $24, members, $22. Children 3- 12, $15 and children under 2 are free. The boat will leave from Boston Harbor Cruises at Long Wharf next to the New England Aquarium, rain or shine. For more information call (781)740-4290.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall Music Series presents Chamber music with nationally acclaimed classical musicians The Hammershoi Trio and Tenor Bryon Grohman at 4 p.m. There will be a special event gourmet dinner following the concert featuring award winning chef Anoosh Shariat at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is $50 per person and reservations must be received by June 7. Call (508)230-2369. The music series features cabaret seating and light refreshments as well as a cafe and bar which opens at 3 p.m. The doors open for seating at 3:40 p.m. and tickets are available in advance and at the door. Located at 3 Barrows Street in North Easton. Single tickets are $10 per performance and series subscriptions are $70 for a selection of seven tickets in any combination. For more information call (508)230-2369.

Lighthouse Cruise presented by the Boston Harbor Explorers. A six hour narrated cruise departing from Rowes Wharf in Boston and traveling up the coastline past Nahant, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly and on to see the Twin Lights off Cape Ann. Tickets are $35 for adults and $30 for seniors, $25 for children. For more information call (617)479-1871.

Mon. 12

Darling Road Race is scheduled for **June 18** in memory of three NDA student athletes from Pembroke who were tragically killed in an automobile accident on their way to school in Sept. 1998. The proceeds from the race will benefit the Clancy and Darling Scholarship Funds at NDA, the Pembroke Library and the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke. Registration: Pre registration is $10 if postmarked by **June 1**, Registration is $12 if postmarked by **June 12**, Post registration is $15 Sat. **June 17** from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke, Day of the Race - $15 from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. at the Pembroke Community Center. Visit

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South Look

Calendar

JUNE 7-16

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the Clancy-Darling Road Race website at www.clancydarlingroadrace.atfreeweb.com.

Parent Advisory Committee Meeting sponsored by the NRC Family Network at the Rockland Family Center from 6 - 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Please call Debbie Kosterman or Rosemary Chretian at (781)681-9736 if you are interested in being a voice for your town.

Tues. 13

Coffee with the Authors presented by Buttonwood Books from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at Atlantica in Cohasset, featuring authors Tom Ashbrook (The Leap), Caroline Preston (Lucy Crocker 2.0), Joan Anderson (A Year By the Sea: Thoughts of an Unfinished Woman) and Scituate author Claire Cook (Ready to Fall) Claire Cook (Ready to Fall). Advance tickets are required. Call Buttonwood at (781)383-2665 to reserve at $12 per person.

South of Boston Knitters Guild will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Marshfield Methodist Church on Route 139 in Marshfield. Patterns for the Charity Knit project will be distributed and these items will be donated to local shelters. For more information call Shirley at 834-4912.

The Kendall Whaling Museum presents "Whalers as navigators: Finding their way in the 19th century" at 8 p.m. at the museum on 27 Everett Street in Sharon. A demonstration on how sailors found their way around the world on whaleships before the days of radio. The illustrated lecture is free with museum admission ($4 seniors/students $3 children $2.50. The galleries will remain open for the evening at 7 p.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Wed. 14

76th Annual Tour Of Historic Homes And Buildings will take place on June 14 with five antique homes and five historic buildings. Proceeds from the tour will help maintain the Hingham Historical Society's headquarters at Old Derby Academy and our house museum at the Old Ordinary. No cameras of spiked heels will be allowed on the tour. Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 on the day of the tour. They are available at Bowl and Board in Hingham Square and at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street. Tickets on tour day will be sold only at the Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street after 10 a.m. For more information call (781)749-2731.

Wednesday Walk with the South Shore Natural Science Center from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Join staff botanist Dorothy MacFarlane for a wildflower walk on the SSNSC and Jacobs farm properties. Free for members, $3 for non members. Please call (781)659-2559 for more information.

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Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB - will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP – A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTER CLUB OF WEYMOUTH – Meets from 7 to 9 p.m., **Wednesdays**, at the South Shore Savings Bank, 11 Front St., Weymouth Landing to provide mutually supportive and positive learning environment to develop communication and leadership skills. Call (781) 337-0344 to register or for more information.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall Music Series presents Chamber music with nationally acclaimed classical musicians The Hammershoi Trio with pianist Kayo Iwama and Tenor Bryon Grohman at 4 p.m. There will be a special event gourmet dinner following the concert featuring award winning chef Anoosh Shariat at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is $50 per person and reservations must be received by June 7. Call (508)230-2369. The music series features cabaret seating and light refreshments as well as a cafe and bar which opens at 3 p.m. The doors open for seating at 3:40 p.m. and tickets are available in advance and at the door. Located at 3 Barrows Street in North Easton. Single tickets are $10 per performance and series subscriptions are $70 for a selection of seven tickets in any combination. For more information call (508)230-2369.

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South Look

Calendar

JUNE 7-16

Lend A Hand

BIG SISTER ASSOCIATION is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. Information sessions will be held at the Boston located, 161 Mass. Ave., 2nd floor on June 14 from 6 - 7 p.m. For more information call (617)236-8060.

NSRWA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR RIVER SAMPLING Spend a few hours experiencing the rivers and helping the watershed by signing up for the Spring/Summer 2000 water quality sampling program sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. Training sessions on **June 12 and 26**. If you are interested or would like more information call Paula Boyce at (781)659-8168.

30TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL OLYMPIC SUMMER GAMES needs volunteers in the areas of administration, competition, meals, special events, data entry and transportation coordinators. Opening ceremonies are held June 9 with competition beginning **June 10 and 11**. Individuals interested in volunteering should contact Special Olympics Massachusetts at (800)628-2736 ext. 226.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Outpatient Department: Deliver magazines; Women Infants and Children Program; Transitional Care Dept. TCU; Emergency Department; Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart: Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING? If you have a few hours a week and would like to help others in need, Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice is looking for volunteers to assist with daytime patient visits. If you are interested, please call Karen Foster, Volunteer Supervisor at (508)746-0215.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MARSHFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING to assist in the prep work for our Seniors lunch programs. Drivers needed to deliver meals to our homebound seniors as well as volunteers interested in the Council of Aging's services. To become a volunteer call Cathy Nickerson at (781)834-5581.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA where opportunities exist for volunteers who would like to visit patients in their homes as well as for volunteers interested in assisting in the VNA's Braintree office. Individual training is provided. For more information call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES is looking for volunteers to help out at blood drives within your community. Help register donors or provide refreshments. Duties are light and we will train. Call Laura O'Neal at (800)462-9400 for more information.

QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER HAS OPPORTUNITIES to get involved. A variety of departments are looking for people willing to donate four hours of their time on a regular basis to serve an important role within the hospital. Opportunities exist in the following areas: Emergency Dept. - greeting and assisting patients, families and friends. Women's Imaging Center: Receptionist/Patient greeter, hours available 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday. Radiology Dept.: Filing, one day a week, three hours. Gift Cart: delivery to patients, magazines, candy, gift items and sundries. Gift Shop: Mon. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Volunteer Office: errands to various departments, must be able to push a wheelchair. Mon. & Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For further information call Karen Tufts, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Quincy Medical Center, (617)376-5504.

MEALS ON WHEELS If you have the wheels, we have the meals. Call today to help deliver meals on wheels to homebound elders in your community. Could you please give one hour, one day a week to help someone in need. Mileage reimbursement is available. We need you! Please call Mary Ellen Wetzel, South Shore Elder Services, (781)848-3910.

SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER – Plymouth, has many volunteer positions for court advocates, hotline volunteers, office volunteers etc. The next training will be held two evenings a week and a Saturday starting the second Tuesday in Oct. Info.: (508) 746-2664.

ACTIVE VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION is being created at Meadowbrook of Canton, a 164 bed skilled Nursing facility located in a pleasant residential neighborhood on the Canton/Randolph line. Offering programs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., early evenings, and weekends to residents. People are needed to: Assist with activity programs, Transport residents to various functions within the facility, Sort and deliver resident mail, College Internships. If you can help please call Michael Roumbakis at (781)961-5600 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA in the Braintree office. Visit patients in their homes as well as a need for help in the Braintree office. For more information please call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN at the Talking Information Center due to recent expansion, there is a need for more volunteer readers. Located in Marshfield at the WATD facility, TIC is looking for men and women who read well aloud and are available weekdays for approximately one to two hours a week. Please call Ann Collins, Director of Volunteers at 834-4400.

ADVOGUARD, INC. - Volunteers are needed to assist a charity that serves as court appointed guardian to Massachusetts's elderly, disabled and indigent individuals, in fund raising activities and as visitors to clients. For more information call (781)982-1577.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED - The Cura Visiting Nurse Association, Inc. is seeking volunteers to assist patients with their transportation needs. Volunteer drivers provide patients with transportation to and from doctor appointments. Volunteers drive only a few hours a week and scheduling is flexible. Orientation training and supervision are provided. Contact Joanne Moore or Theresa Washburn at (508)746-0215, Ext. 258.

DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE - Needs volunteers, one day a week for four hours to help adults living with cancer. Please contact volunteer services at (617)632-3307 or visit our website at www.dfci.harvard.edu.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Opportunities for anyone wanting to volunteer. Openings at the Medical library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Women's Imaging Center as receptionist from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tues., Thurs., and Friday; Volunteer RN or LPN for blood pressure readings at SS Plaza, from 8:30-10 a.m., Mondays; WIC program, 12-4 p.m., Thurs. and Fridays; Nursing units to assist with errands, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; greeting and assisting in Emergency Department. For more information, call Karen Tufts at (617) 376-5504.

CLUB LEADERS FOR 4H–Adult volunteers needed to make an impact on youth in your community. Teen council advisor needed. 4H is the outreach education program in youth and family development of UMASS Extension. For more information, call (7810-293-3541.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) – Needs retired or semi-retired business owners or managers to serve as volunteer counselors for other small business entrepreneurs at the Metro South Chamber of Commerce, 60 School St., Brockton. For more information, cal (508) 587-2673.

TALKING INFORMATION CENTER, MARSHFIELD – The Talking Information Center needs volunteers to read newspapers in the morning and or afternoon over the airwaves of the Massachusetts Reading Network, which over 18,000 visually impaired residents depend on for printed material such as newspapers, best-selling novels, supermarket flyers, magazines and much more. The reading service is at 130 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield. Call 1-800-696-9505 to set up an audition.

Kids

SUMMER DAY CAMP REGISTRATION NOW OPEN AT PBT The Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth is registering children, teens and adults for the Performing Art Session starting June 5. :"Annie's European Adventure" - June 5 - 15, Mon. - Fri. from 4 - 7:30 p.m. Masters Actors Workshop for Teens and Adults entitled "PS, Your Cat is Dead" from June 5 - July 1 during the evening from 7:30 - 10 p.m. Both session will culminate in the performance of their work to the public audiences on the famous PBT Barn Stage, located at Rocky Hill Road in Manomet off Route 3 exit 4. Summer day camp programs schedules and registration applications can be obtained by calling the office at (508)224-4888.

SUMMER THEATRE PROGRAM with Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre. Rehearsals and performances are held at the Beal House 224 Main Street, Kingston. Offered for kids ages 5 - 16. **"Cinderella"** Rehearsal dates: July 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 28 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Performance dates: July 22 & 29, 8 a.m. call. (shows at 10:30 & 1 p.m.) Sun., July 23 & 30, 12:30 p.m. call (show at 3 p.m.) **"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"** Rehearsal dates: July 24, 25, 26, 27, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, & 10 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Performance dates: Fri., Aug. 11 & 18 4 p.m. call, (Show at 7:30 p.m.) Sat. Aug. 12 & 19 10 a.m. call (Show at 1 p.m.). Aug. 13 & 20, 12 p.m. call (Show at 3 p.m.) For more information call (508)697-4281.

JUNE PROGRAMS AT THE SCIENCE CENTER The South Shore Natural Science Center presents the following programs: "Animal Tails" Thurs. from 1 - 2:30 p.m., Session 2: June 8, 15. $30 members/$40 non members; "Walking through the Jungle", June 8; "Magic Beach", June 15; After school Nature Programs: Thurs. 4 - 5:30 p.m. June 8, for children in grades 1 - 4. $10 members/$12 non members June 8; "Feed the Animals" an ongoing program every Wed. at 3 p.m. and Sat. at 10:30 a.m. Free with admission. "Tales from the Wild" for children ages 3 - 5. Every Fri. 10:30 - 11 a.m. Free with admission. "Parents and Tots, Wed. from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. Session 3; June 7. $18 members/$21 non members. "Gardening Adventures" Each tour is $3 for garden club members and $5 for non members. Wednesday Walk: Wildflower Walk - June 14 from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon. The South Shore Natural Science Center is open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and closed on Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

CHILDREN'S SHOW AT THE SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS July 6: Funny Stuff Circus, Kaleidoscope Theatre presents classic children's show on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., July 13 - The Frog Prince, July 20 - Cinderella, July 27 Heidi, August 3 - The New Incredible Magic Circus, August 10, Sleeping Beauty, August 17 - Beauty and the Beast, August 24 - Hansel and Gretel, August 31 - Pinocchio. All shows at 10:30 a.m. and tickets are $6. Tickets are available by phone at (781)383-1400 or Ticketmaster. Located at 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset.

BE IN A PLAY! with Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc. on July 28 at 7 p.m. Two weeks of play rehearsals, Mon. through Fri., July 17 - 28 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Play and rehearsals held at Woodward School, 1102 Hancock Street, Quincy Square. Pre register to guarantee a place in the class. For a free brochure and more information call (617)472-9233.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Summer Day Camp programs are now open for registration offering a full and exciting schedule in the performing arts for children ages 4 -12. Registration is open by calling (508)224-4888.

DISCOVER WHERE LEARNING IS FUN at College Gate in Hingham. Located at the Plymouth River School, this three week academic summer enrichment program for students in Kindergarten through Grade three offering hands-on experience in Art, Math and Science. The hours are 8:30 a.m. - 12 or 3 p.m. from July 5 - 21. The tuition is $425 for the half day program and $600 for the full day program. Please call (781)344-7174 or visit the website at www.ca-cg.com.

CAMP DISCOVERY AT THE YMCA announces summer registration, located at the South Shore YMCA's Mill Pond facility in Hanover. Registration starts April 1 for new campers. Sessions are as follows: (1): June 26 - July 7, (2): July 10 - July 21, (3): July 24 - August 4, (4): August 7 - August 18. For more information call Fred Braun at (781)829-8585 ext. 226.

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SUMMER ARTS AT DERBY 2000 at Derby Academy in Hingham. A comprehensive five week program for ages 8 - 15. The program is staffed by professional artist/teachers and includes over 90 courses in drama, visual arts, newspaper and creative writing, dance, sports, gymnastics, photography, music, animation and martial arts. The dates of the program are **June 26 - July 28**. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Tuition for the five-week program is $1400; enrollment is limited. For more information call Thalia McMillion, Director at (781)740-4766.

'KIDS WORKOUT' a program offered by the South Shore YMCA for girls and boys ages 8 - 11. Classes consist of fun aerobics, fitness games, sports play, learned nutrition and weight training. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. For more information call Gayle Laing at 479-8500 ext. 135.

Continued from page 13

Thurs. 15

Marni Nixon The Voice of Hollywood will be presented by the Orpheum Foxborough with performances on June 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and June 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for adults: $26; seniors: $24 and students $13 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $21. This legendary performer will share songs, stories and film clips from her days as the singing voice behind screen stars Audrey Hepburn in My Fair Lady, Natalie Wood in West Side Story and Deborah Kerr in The King and I. All seats are reserved. Please call the box office at (508)543-2787.

Fri. 16

Four Bitchin' Babes bring their sensational harmonies and hilarious social observations to the Company Theatre in Norwell for two shows on June 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. A glorious ride through the joys and dilemmas of love and everyday life from motherhood and fashion goofs to TV talk shows and telephone solicitors. Tickets are now on sale for $25 in advance and $28 the day of the show and are available by calling &81-871-2787 or by visiting the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. You can also visit the website at www.companytheatre.com.

Rumors presented by the Bay Players, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George Street in Duxbury. June 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee on June 18 at 2 p.m. $12 general admission. Reduced rates for students and seniors. A contemporary farce by Neil Simon. Call (800)290-6825 for details.

Call For Artisans The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. Artisans interested in entering should submit a completed applications with slides, photos and or example of work by **June 16**. All notices will be mailed by June 21. For more information call (781)934-2731.

Ongoing Events

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

June Art Exhibit presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. "Lifelines: Images of Nature" a multimedia collection of recent work by members of the Artists' Circle of the Fuller Museum of Art. This exhibit will run from June 2 through June 29 and can be viewed at the regular hours, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. free of charge. There will be an opening reception on June 3 from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Edaville Railroad Opened for the Season open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kids of all ages will enjoy the restored railroad theme park, which features an authentic narrow-gauge train pulled by a steam and diesel locomotives on a 5.5 mile trip around a working cranberry plantation. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $7.50- for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Located on Route 58, less than 4 miles from I-495 in South Carver, Ma. For more information call (508)866-8190 or toll free at 877-EDAVILLE or check out the website at www.edaville-railroad.com.

"Jacqueline Kennedy Travels Abroad" the new JFK Library exhibit is open through November 1. Among the historical treasures to be displayed for the first time are the gold filigree chest and glass bead rosary presented to Mrs. Kennedy at the Vatican by Pope John XXIII, and the Oleg Cassini gown worn to the state dinner in Paris hosted by President DeGaulle. For more information call(877)616-4599. Open daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is $8 - $4. Children ages 12 and under are free. Located off Morrisey Blvd. next to UMass Boston campus.**18th Century Irish Silver** from the "From a Texas Private Collection" will be on display at the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton through July 30. For more information call (508)587-6191.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall 2000 Music Series begins running one Sunday afternoon a month from 4 - 6 p.m. **through November 5**. Located at 3 Barrows Street, North Easton. Patrons get the opportunity to sample some of the region's finest live music from a variety of genres. **"The Dick Johnson All Stars"** will kick off the season at 4 p.m. Single performance tickets are $10 and season tickets (7 concerts) are $70 per person and include reserved cabaret table seating. For more information call (508)230-2369.

New Gallery Members to Exhibit at Scituate Harbor Art Gallery during the month of May located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-1650.

The North River Arts Society presents **Brooks Kelly** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run through **July 1** and is open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

'Channels of the Self" a multi medium collection of works by Bill Alberti of Kingston sponsored by the Kingston Public Library. Alberti is a published author of books, educational articles and poetry. this exhibit will be on view throughout May. The Library is open on Mon. from 1 - 8 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 6 Green Street in Kingston. For more information call (781)585-0518.

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Four college pals get together to try to salvage one of their romances.

Road Trip (C+)

Gross-out movies are many people's guilty pleasures. Who will ever think the same of hair gel after seeing "There's Something About Mary," or about certain food items after seeing "American Pie," or, to get to our lesson today, about French toast, after seeing "Road Trip." In this one a poor sap, gently complaining about the powdered sugar on his breakfast French toast, asks the waiter to do something about it. The waiter does something about it. Enough said.

"Road Trip" offers moviegoers moments of snickering, a belly laugh or two, maybe three, to be generous about it, lots of giggling and some healthy "yuck!" responses, as when one of the characters, Barry (Tom Green), who dearly loves to watch a dorm mate's python devour a mouse, finds a satiated snake uninterested in another snack and so begins to eat the live mouse himself. If that's a phony mouse I'm a monkey's uncle. It's a real mouse, honest, and the bit is disgusting. (And funny.) And, by the way, we learn mid-way through the movie that Barry, who narrates the action to a group visiting his campus at the university of Ithaca, is surnamed Manilow. It's a throw-away line - there are many in the film - and has no connection to the real Barry Manilow.

The theme here is not original. Our hero, Josh (Breckin Meyer), realizes that his roommate has accidentally mailed the wrong videocassette to his, Josh's, girlfriend at the University of Austin. He had meant to send one expressing his love, but the one sent includes scenes of him shagging another girl. (How did we express our love to our honeys before video came along?) So, Josh decides to hightail it to Texas, two of his friends come along, and they convince the school nerd, a pencil-thin little geek named Kyle (DJ Qualls), to lend them his dad's car, which he will so long as he can come too. Hence: a road trip. Get it?

The boys wind up one night at a black fraternity, during whose party Kyle is devirginized by a black girl of generous proportions. They go to a sperm bank to raise funds for their voyage, and one of the pals, E.L. (Seann William Scott), learns something intense about erogenous zones that he hadn't known before. The other buddy on the trip, Rubin (Paulo Costanzo), a genius, of sorts, calculates that at a certain speed their car can catapult over a ravine and land safely on the other side, which it does, though not unscathed. Nothing these boys touch emerges fully unscathed along the road from Ithaca to Austin.

The tone throughout is "whatever." Nobody seems particularly bummed out by anything along the way, and somehow, though they've lost their clothing, they appear to be changing outfits in every scene. Do our heroes get to Austin in time to intercept the video? Does Josh manage to retain his one true love even though he has cheated? Does the deflowered geeky Kyle become a new man? Fair questions. Fair movie gives the answers.

Co-written (with Scott Armstrong) and directed by Todd Phillips.

Shanghai Noon (C+)

Spoofs of the Old West are legion, over the years from the near-classic "Blazing Saddles" to last year's dreary "Old, Old West." The genre is always ripe for more fun, and with the acrobatically brilliant Jackie Chan in fine fettle, what can go wrong? What goes wrong with "Shanghai Noon" is quite simple: not enough Chan in action, the interstices between which tend to lag, to drag, to descend into the mundane, only, granted, again to soar once he is in the air doing the things that look so much as if they have to be computer-augmented but aren't. Chan is the genuine article and at his finest he is incomparable.

The story here is of a lowly Imperial guard (Chan), who accompanies three more senior guards to the Old West in 1881 bearing a ransom in gold for Princess Pei Pei (Lucy Liu, known best for her work in "Ally McBeal"), and who gets lost and winds up not with the gold but, after some early sparring and distrust, teamed with a would-be train robber named Roy O'Bannon (Owen Wilson, who does some neat tricks of his own, or seems to). O'Bannon isn't the fellow's real name, we learn, in one of the better throw-away lines, a companion to some playfulness with our hero's name, Chon Wang, which, if you pronounce it fast bears an unmistakable identity to that American actor best known for his Westerns, and which name, by the way, is derided as ridiculous for a cowboy hero.

The villain, Lo Fong (Roger Yuan), arranged to spirit the princess away from the Forbidden City and has her now in a condition of near servitude working along with other terrified Chinese immigrants. Our boy, on the way to his rescue missions along with O'Bannon, has been abducted, gently, by Indians, and married off to a gorgeous bride (Brandon Merrill) who, as things go on, becomes both his salvation and also, considerately, moves on to different pastures when Chon Wang finds himself a more suitable lady friend.

The fun in all this centers on the martial arts wizardry that rescues Chon Wang from fates worse than and including death, and some playful and serendipitous gunplay by O'Bannon, not known hitherto for his facility with a pistol. There is also a fabulous scene in a brothel, where our two heroes, in adjacent bathtubs, drink themselves into delirious hilarity, and we've also an obligingly obedient horse, a gaggle of accommodating and fully understanding ladies of the evening, a few ethnic jokes - our Chinese good guy is mistakenly thought at one point to be Jewish, Orthodox at that - plus riffs on the usual robber-marshal stand-offs. The latter is named Van Cleef (Xander Berkeley), a name that will ring a bell with genre enthusiasts. And speaking of names, owing to Chon Wang's native costume early on, he earns from the Indians the name "Fights-in-a-Dress." Whatever he's dressed in, Jackie Chan should be onscreen doing more of his remarkable tricks, which I hope will make the inevitable sequel more focused and raucous than this.

Written by Alfred Gough and Miles Millar; directed by Tom Dey. Rated PG-13

Jackie Chan has a moment of understanding with his trusty steed.

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Hobie is a handsome neutered male Black Lab Mix. He is black with a white chest and throat. He is approximately 2 years in age and 125 pounds in weight. He is wonderful with everyone, children, cats and dogs. Very active as a young dog will be and very intelligent. He would be a great addition to a good home.

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Mi Tu is a beautiful female declawed cat approximately one year young. She is mostly white with patches of tortoiseshell. She is spayed, with all her vaccinations. Affectionate and sweet, she plays fetch as a retreiver. Her owner has to move to a no pets apartment.

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Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Community travel

Bangkok - A great bargain

By George Hobica
COX NEWS SERVICE

George Hobica

Q. I will be traveling to Bangkok in the fall and am looking for some hotel recommendations. I'd like something moderately priced, close to public transportation and in a safe area.

A. Bangkok continues to be one of the world's great bargain destinations—another good reason for visiting, besides wonderful food and culture and the world's friendliest people.

The Shangri-La Hotel Bangkok offers a special rate of $190 per night including full breakfast, free round-trip airport Mercedes sedan transfers, free laundry and dry cleaning, free local phone calls, taxes at cost and free 6 p.m. late checkout. It's also the only Bangkok hotel that is both on the river and also just steps from the city's recently opened Sky Train.

Bangkok is a very safe city so you needn't worry about that issue no matter where you stay.

For more information about this Value Rate Package call your travel agent or visit www.shangri-la.com.

Q. You recently mentioned a hotel in New York that has high-speed Internet access. Is there a directory or Web site that lists hotels offering such access in other cities?

A. Two helpful Web sites include www.wayport.com and www.stsn.com where you can find hotels with high-speed Internet connections in the United States, listed by state. Wayport's site also allows you to find high-speed access listed by hotel chain rather than by individual hotel in case you prefer one chain over another.

Q. We read your comments in a recent column about using a wheelchair while flying. Since I am a wheelchair user and like keeping it with me when I travel, I'm wondering what FAA rule or federal law states that the airlines must let you take your wheelchair on board in the cabin. I would like to make a copy and show it to the flight attendants in case I have problems. Rather than cite a newspaper article, it would be better if I could show them the law in black and white.

A. The Air Carrier Access Act covers access to air transportation not just for wheelchair users but for all disabled travelers.

For more information about what it covers, you can write to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Aviation Consumer Protection Division, C-75,400 Seventh St., SW, Washington, DC 20590. Or visit them online at www.dot.gov/aircon-sumer/disabled.htm.

For the reader who asked about access to oxygen on board commercial aircraft, this is also a good source.

Q. I'd like to comment about your response to the reader who asked about obtaining foreign currency before leaving the United States. Rather than pay inflated prices for such currency, the simpler solution is to wait and purchase foreign currency on arrival at the airport ATM machine using your bank card. Make sure you have an adequate balance before you travel, and check in advance with your bank to learn the maximum you can withdraw per day. In the event that the ATM rejects your card at the airport, take a small amount of travelers' checks as a backup.

When you are in the city and have the option of several banks, if one rejects your card, try another. This happened to me in London and again in Italy. All I had to do is walk a few blocks and try another bank until I found one that accepted my card.

If you get travelers' checks from your auto club such as AAA, there is no fee and you simply redeposit the unused in your bank on return. Cheap insurance, indeed.

A. I always use ATMs when I travel abroad and I haven't carried travelers' checks for years, since ATMs give you the best exchange rate. However, there are some caveats: besides having a card rejected, there's always the possibility of an ATM malfunction, resulting in the machine retaining your card (a disaster if this happens over a weekend or bank holiday), or your card could be lost or stolen.

Also, many banks charge a fee to cash each travelers' check. It's a good idea to carry a second ATM card (from another account or the same account if your bank permits this) and not rely solely on one source of currency.

Also, some U.S. banks charge as much as $5 for each foreign ATM transaction, so shop around for one that doesn't charge a fee (they do exist).

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

Small pets allowed in airline cabins

By George Hobica
COX NEWS SERVICE

Q. Can you tell me if any of the airlines allow you to carry a cat on board on international flights — specifically from the United States to Spain? Is there a quarantine period for bringing a cat into Spain? I have heard horror stories about animals traveling in the luggage hold, and would never subject mine to that experience.

A. There is no quarantine period for bringing a pet to Spain, but the animal must have a certificate stating that it is in good health and has been inoculated against rabies. The document must be issued by a veterinarian and certified by the Spanish Consulate.

Some airlines, including Delta, Iberia and Spanair allow a small pet in the cabin, but it must fit certain restrictions. For instance, the pet and its kennel must weigh 13 pounds or less (Iberia and Spanair), or the kennel's dimensions can't be larger than 21 by 13 by 9 inches, and be able to fit under the seat in front of you (Delta).

The charge to bring your pet in the cabin ranges from $75 (Spanair) to $125 (Iberia) each way, and you must inform the airline ahead of time. In some cases, you have to reserve a space, since only a small number of pets are allowed in each cabin.

Also, for anyone contemplating shipping a pet as cargo: it's generally not a good idea, and this summer, except for Continental, almost every major U.S. airline has a pet embargo because of the hazards of warm-weather travel.

Q. I am contemplating a cruise to Antarctica. However, I am curious about how to check the safety records of the various cruise companies that are registered outside the United States. Can you tell me where I can find such information?

A. There's no central, easily accessed database for cruise ship safety, according to Fran Golden, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Cruising," although the U.S. Coast Guard does maintain reports of some maritime accidents at www.uscg.mil; however, you needn't worry since modern ships have radar (unlike the Titanic) to warn them of looming icebergs, and according to a spokesperson for the International Council of Cruise Lines (www.iccl.org), there's never been a safety incident aboard an Antarctic cruise.

Q. How much does it cost to rent a houseboat on Lake Powell in Arizona?

A. This is a very relaxing and scenic way to spend a vacation, especially for a family or group of friends. Rates range from $630 for three days in the off season in the smallest size houseboat to $5,400 in peak season for seven days in the largest boat available (a 59-footer).

For more information, visit www.visitlakepowell.com and click on "On the Water," or call (800) 528-6154.

Q. I am planning a trip this summer and would like to know about using the Internet in Europe. My daughter loves AOL Instant Messenger. Can she use it from a hotel room using her existing account or will extra adapters or something else be required? Will it be expensive to use?

We will be staying in various places, including the SAS in Brussels, the SAS Royal Viking in Stockholm, and the Hilton West Pier, Brighton, England.

A. Here are some tips for your daughter and anyone else planning to get online while traveling abroad: AOL maintains local phone access numbers all around the world, allowing you to get online for the price of a local call. Get the numbers before you leave home, not when you arrive, at AOL Keyword "Access." AOL maintains a help desk specializing in overseas connections: (703) 264-1184 or (800) 269-8643.

If it's vital that you get online while abroad, test the local access number from home before you leave (in other words, make an international call). If there's a problem, you can troubleshoot it with AOL more easily and less expensively than by calling the United States from your European hotel).

AOL charges from $6 to $12 per hour for foreign access, so it can get expensive.

Learn how to activate the "ignore dial tone" command on your modem so it will bypass a strange-sounding foreign dial tone.

Bring an extra phone cord — you'll often need one to hook up in your hotel room.

Call or fax the hotel before you leave home and ask: are the room phones modern modular ones or are they old-fashioned hard-wired ones? Do guests have problems using their laptops from the rooms? Is the phone system analog or digital? Who can I contact if I have problems getting connected? Is the business center Internet-ready and is it accessible 24/7?

If the phone system is digital, you'll need a digital-compatible modem or you may damage your equipment.

If the system isn't U.S.-compatible (RJ-11 in phone industry speak), bring phone adapters for the countries you'll be visiting. They're available from a company called TeleAdapt (1-877-835-3232, www.teleadaptusa.com) or Laptop Travel (1-888-527-8728, www.laptoptravel.com).

If you're having problems connecting, don't call the front desk. Ask to speak to whomever maintains the hotel's computer systems.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cancer survivors do a lap at the Relay For Life held Friday and Saturday at Alumni Field. Hundreds turned out to make the annual Cohasset event a success.

Cohasset's on the right track in cancer battle

Relay For Life raises upwards of $90,000

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Last year, Bob Clifford's team in the Relay For Life was called Anthony's Team, for his nephew who had been diagnosed with synovial-cell sarcoma. Anthony, 16, walked in last year's relay and was there again this year, with his cancer in remission, walking as part of Holly's Team.

"I always name my team for someone who is fighting cancer," said Clifford, 55, and a cancer survivor himself. The Hingham resident was diagnosed with prostate cancer in November of 1996, at the age of 51. He walked in the relay the following June and has put a team together every year since. This year the team walked for Holly chase of Weymouth, who, at 23 years old, is battling advanced Hodgkin's disease.

"I had to do something," said Clifford about his yearly efforts.

"There's a sense of helplessness when you are diagnosed. There's a feeling that you've lost control of your life," he said. "This is a way you can get your life back."

Clifford, his nephew Anthony Spacco of Abington, and more than 600 other people took part in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life at Cohasset High School last weekend. The Cohasset event was one of 93 similar events taking place across New England this spring, including walks the same evening in Hanover and Abington.

The walk started in 1985, when Dr. Gordon Klatt of Tacoma, Wash., an American Cancer Society volunteer, ran and walked a local track for 24 hours. Since its inception, the Relay For Life has become the American Cancer Society's signature event, raising millions of dollars for the organization. Participants in the relay put together teams, raise pledges and keep one member of the team walking around a track for the duration of the event.

The Cohasset walk kicked off at 3 p.m. when the starter's pistol fired from the bleachers bordering the school's football field and

RELAY FOR LIFE, PAGE 18

Train talks stall

MBTA pulls mitigation offers

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

The tide in the ongoing battle over the Greenbush commuter rail line once again shifted last Friday when the MBTA liaison to towns Kevin Dasey informed Cohasset the MBTA was pulling all mitigation offers off the table.

"This is very frustrating," said Thomas Gruber, mitigation committee chairman . "I've been in the mitigation group for about three years and every once and a while, the T seems to arbitrarily take things away from us."

In May, the MBTA presented to the town's mitigation committee a list of six items that the agency would be willing to give the town, including a new well off Sohier Street, a visual buffer between the

TRAIN, PAGE 12

Town's lobster trade hangs on

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Issues regarding lobster pounds and sewer outfall pipes have thrust the town's lobster fleet back into the limelight. Lobstermen have been a staple of Cohasset Harbor since long before the creation of the internal combustion engine, and with any luck, they will continue to be seen long into the future.

But recent problems with a reduction in the yearly catch, a stagnation of fleet size and other factors have made making a livelihood at sea difficult.

Recent problems with a reduction in the yearly catch, a stagnation of fleet size and other factors have made making a livelihood at sea difficult.

In 1995, Cohasset ranked 10th in the state in catch with lobstermen landing 570,000 pounds of the critters. In 1998, according to Bill Adler, director of the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association in Scituate, Cohasset ranked15th in the state, catching just 350,000 pounds of lobsters. He also said the fleet size has dropped from 11th out of the 40 ports in Massachusetts, to 13th, with just 35 state-registered boats.

According to Harbor Committee chairman John Bertolami, the Cohasset fleet used to rank as high as second in the state.

"Since the early '90s, there's been a major change in the industry," said 24-year lobsterman Scott Herzog. He said he got into the business when he was young and "it seemed

LOBSTER TRADE, PAGE 22

The Oaks branches out

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Roys' Georgian-style mansion known as The Oaks at 49 Margin St. is going to get a little larger.

This week the zoning board of appeals approved a special permit for construction of a three-story addition with a tuck-under, three-car garage at the house, which dates back to the 1920s. A special permit was needed because the addition will exceed height limitations allowed under the town zoning bylaw.

The zoning board said the addition would extend the existing roofline, which will maintain a visual symmetry and would balance the architectural features of the house.

The town zoning bylaws set height restrictions at 35 feet. The Roys' roofline is 39 feet.

Peter Roy's and Leah Taylor-Roy's architect said the materials and design would be such that the addition, which would house informal family space, would blend into the existing structure.

"We're not seeking to increase the height, we're only seeking to build an addition onto one end of the structure," architect Guy Grassi said at the May hearing. "The only sensitive, thoughtful way to do that is to match the existing architecture." He explained that the addition would have to be lowered by four feet to make it comply with the zoning bylaw.

In its decision the zoning board said the proposed addition does not affect the abutters' view of the harbor, particularly in light of the large trees on the Roys' property between the proposed addition and the westerly side of Margin Street.

The zoning board determined that dropping the roofline on the addition by four feet to make it comply with the by-law would detract from the symmetry of the structure.

The Oaks estate is assessed at $3-1/2 million, according to the assessors' office.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

At CHS graduation exercises Sunday, Kellie Straughn, Jessica Niessink and Eileen Ridge surround a poster of Johnny Mathis, one of the stars slated for the Music Circus this summer.

'Class of 2000 rock on!'

CHS graduates 59 students

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Though a country star shined at the South Shore Music Circus on Saturday night — the combined star power from the group that gathered under the tent on Sunday proved much greater. Hours after Trisha Yearwood performed on the round stage, the Cohasset High School Class of 2000 took over, and celebrated 13 years of closeness.

The musical theme was continued in class valedictorian Stefan Vanderweil's speech, which started out with him wishing that he had forgotten his homework or played hooky more often so he wouldn't have to give a speech. He compared his class to a bass guitar, saying the members of the class, like each bass guitar, has its own distinctive sound, but when joined together, also sounded great.

"And though we sound great together, we also sound great on our own," he said, adding that though they've played together for years, they're now going to be going off and making new music with other instruments. He finished by saying, "We won't be able to forget our years of jamming together. Class of 2000 rock on!"

The ceremony began with the members of the class entering the tent from different entrances to the strains of Pomp & Circumstance, played by the school's concert band, and crossing over the stage before taking their seats. Principal Curt Collins, who is retiring after five years at the school's helm, formally welcomed the crowd to the ceremony. The senior members of the high school chorus sang the national anthem, accompanied by trombonist Elizabeth Hassan.

"We won't be able to forget our years of jamming together."
— class valedictorian Stefan Vanderweil

Class president Jen Chastain was then welcomed to the stage by an ovation as big as any Yearwood had received the night before. In her remarks, Chastain said that she had initially wanted to avoid explaining why her class was the best one, as all the class presidents preceding her had done. But she said "there was no way I could avoid doing exactly what every other class had done." She then presented the crowd with the top 10 reasons why she believes the Class of 2000 is the best class,

CLASS OF 2000, PAGE 9

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This week in COHASSET

Traffic signs

At the request of 11 neighbors on Stockbridge Street, Safety Officer Rick Yocum asked that signs alerting motorists there are children on the street be posted. Town Manager Mark Haddad asked that DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield have the signs installed.

County survey

Safety Officer Rick Yocum will ask Norfolk County Engineers to do a traffic survey in the vicinity of JJ's Dairy Hut on Rte. 3A in response to safety issues raised by a resident. Yocum said he forwarded the resident's letter on to the Mass. Highway Department which has jurisdiction.

"I am asking our county engineers to do a traffic survey so that the traffic committee can make recommendations to Mass. Highway concerning safety issues," Yocum stated in a memo to Town Manager Mark Haddad.

Memorial tree

Glenn A. Pratt of King Street wrote to the school facilities committee to make it aware of a memorial tree near the library doors at the school.

"The Class of 1963 planted and dedicated (the tree) on the occasion of their 25th reunion to remember their classmate Dennis J. Reardon, who was killed in Vietnam," Pratt stated.

"I would be happy to work with your committee, architect and the Class of 1963 to assure that tree is protected or re-located during renovation at the school," he said.

Pratt suggested that a memorial park or garden might be considered at the high school which has nine memorials to persons around the property at the school. The high school will soon undergo a major renovation project.

Farmers' market

Come celebrate the season's opening of the Cohasset Farmers' Market Thursday, June 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Attention moms! Bring your children to the craft table to enter the Designer Flower Pot contest, $1 per pot, all supplies provided, prizes given for different categories.

The market looks forward to bringing you the finest, freshest, locally grown seasonal produce, garden perennials, herbs, fresh cut flowers, specialty baked goods, hand-crafted soaps and lots more.

The fun includes pony rides, live music, demonstrations, children's crafts and food.

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area on Saturday, June 17, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. No trees larger than 12 inches in diameter. No contractors allowed.

Beach, RTF permits

Your beach and RTF permits are expiring. You will need vehicle registrations, or if not, a Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease). You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing a copy of your registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Stickers are on sale at the town hall have the following schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the weekends from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $100 per family, for senior citizens 65 and over will be $65 and for a single resident $50.

Permits now being issued will expire on May 31, 2001.

Museum opens for summer season

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum on Elm Street at Cohasset Center opened for its summer season Thursday, June 1. Its open season runs through September and open hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and donations are welcomed.

The Maritime Museum, located in the unique 18th-century Ship Chandlery originally of Samuel Bates, houses collections relating to Cohasset's maritime history, mainly from the "Age of Sail" during the 19th century. Included in its exhibits are artifacts from the town's 19th-century fishing fleets, sections devoted to shipwrecks, lifesaving and navigation, also an exhibit showing the history of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses.

Featured in museum exhibits are a number of ship models showing sailing vessels of the 19th century. The collection of models includes two of Donald McKay's East Boston-built clipper ships and a hull model of an early Cohasset fishing schooner of a type known as a "pinky," dating from the early 1800s.

The museum's second floor holds exhibits of general historical interest, ranging from Native American stone tools to an early cordwainer's desk and tools, housewright's tools, desk and chair from one of Cohasset's first schoolhouses, a display of old maps of the town and numerous other artifacts from Cohasset's early days. The old Chandlery building itself, of post and beam construction, is the only example remaining of the buildings dating from Cohasset's early years as a maritime community, and is largely unaltered.

The Cohasset Historical Society's telephone is (781) 383-1434.

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Fri. 16	——	——	5:26	12:00	9.2	5:50
Sat. 17	12:04	10.4	6:26	12:41	9.1	6:30
Sun. 18	12:43	10.3	7:05	1:20	9.1	7:10
Mon. 19	1:22	10.2	7:45	2:00	9.0	7:51
Tues. 20	2:02	10.1	8:25	2:40	9.0	8:34
Wed. 21	2:43	9.9	9:06	3:22	8.9	9:17
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*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

New Chat Rooms (www.townonline.com/chat)

Town Online has launched a new chat software featuring 24-7 chat rooms plus a schedule of online discussions. Town Online viewers may visit the chat rooms any time to meet new people. There are chat rooms set up for people who are single, married, parents, of differing age groups, sports fans and seeking health discussions. There are also chat rooms designed for people just looking to gab with someone else.

The Cape Codder.com (www.thecapecodder.com)

Town Online launches its newest Web site - The Cape Codder.com - bringing you news, entertainment information and tourism highlights for Cape Cod and the islands. The new site features news content from four Cape Cod newspapers along with traffic and weather information. See our listing of hotels, restaurants, beaches and other events on Cape Cod.

Upcoming chats (www.townonline.com/chat)

Join us for chats on Town Online. The chats are free and open to the public. Ask your questions and get answers straight from the experts. Upcoming chats include:
- Friday, June 16, at Noon - Join Carla Howell, a Libertarian running against U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for a live chat about the issues and her campaign.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Chemical byproduct triggers changes at the water plant

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The water commission is nothing if not proactive when it comes to providing safe drinking water.

The commission was not required to test the town's water supply for Total Trihalomethane (TTHM) two weeks ago, but it did so as a precaution. When tests showed a level of TTHM much higher than the acceptable maximum limit, the water commission didn't have to take further action right away. The commission did so anyway, informing town officials and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) within days of the test.

After meeting with DEP last week to discuss ways to lower the TTHM level, the water commission did not have to implement any of its suggestions. But the water commission is in the process of implementing all DEP's ideas for lowering TTHM levels.

"We're being very proactive here," said water commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. "We were not required to do the tests in the first place, but we felt it was the right thing to do. DEP is not requiring us to do anything at this time, but they are glad we called them and they are working closely with us."

McNabb said the water commission will meet with the selectmen at their open meeting on Tuesday, June 21 to discuss the TTHM situation.

TTHM is a known carcinogen, and a byproduct of water chlorination. Chlorine mixes with organic matter lived tree leaves and other materials, with TTHM as one of the byproducts. Public drinking water must be treated with chlorine to remove potentially deadly organic material that can contaminate water with e-coli or other substances deadly to humans.

State officials have assured town leaders that Cohasset has nothing to fear from the presence of TTHM in the local water supply. Officials from DEP point out that the town conducted only one test for TTHM, but the correct methodology requires four tests over a one-year period. Current federal regulations permit a maximum level of 100 parts per billion of TTHM in public water supplies. The lone Cohasset test revealed TTHM at 159 parts per billion. In contrast, a test conducted last year on chlorine-treated water leaving the water plant registered a TTHM level of nine parts per billion, McNabb said. The Environmental Protection Agency plans to require TTHM levels of 40 parts per billion or lower by 2007.

DEP offered several suggestions for Cohasset to lower its TTHM levels. First, the town should conduct more tests. McNabb said the water commission has already conducted several new tests and is awaiting the results.

Another suggestion from DEP was to reduce the amount of water held overnight in the plant's "clear well." The clear well is a four-foot-deep well that sits under the entire water plant. Each day, the clear well is filled several times with 130,000 gallons of chlorinated water. When the clear well is filled, the water is pumped out to the town's distribution system. Customers use what they need, and the remaining water travels to the Bear Hill storage tank. Because of a glitch in the water plant0s operating method, water cannot be pumped into the system until the clear well is filled. The Cohasset plant does not run continuously, so workers shut it down each night when they leave for the evening. Each night, before the plant is shut down, the clear well is filled so 130,000 gallons of water can be sent into the system in the morning when the plant reopens. The water being held in the clear well overnight could be developing excess TTHM as it sits in the plant.

"We've reduced the amount of water sitting in the clear well from four-feet deep to two-feet deep," McNabb said. "We're also in the middle of a study of ways to convert the plant to a continuous operation, rather than shutting it down at night."

DEP has also suggested that the water commission examine different ways of pre-treating raw water with chlorine. McNabb said the water commission's consultant will examine several different methods of pre-treatment to reduce TTHM.

One final suggestion from DEP was to test the water at Lily Pond for TTHM. McNabb said TTHM can occur in nature. The water commission is preparing to perform several tests on Lily Pond.

McNabb said the water commission is not trying to alarm residents about Cohasset's drinking water, which is safe by state and federal standards. But people have a right to be well-informed, McNabb said.

"People have a right to know what0s in their drinking water," McNabb said. "In a year, we'll have done four tests and we'll have an official TTHM reading. But we don't want to wait that long to do something. The water commission is committed to continuing its proactive approach. We are going to go beyond the federal standards if we can. We are going to do all we can to lower our TTHM level below 40 [parts per billion] before 2007."

Cohasset prevails in town landfill case

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The conservation commission scored a victory over the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill in a recent court decision concerning the town landfill. Superior Court Judge Ralph D. Gants ruled that the conservation commission couldn't be forced to declare that the town landfill violates the Wetlands Protection Act. CHL filed a legal complaint against the conservation commission in Norfolk Superior Court in 1997 for allegedly failing to take timely action on the complaint. CHL attorney Anton Moehrke said no appeal is planned at this time.

"The time is not ripe for appeal because there are still components of the case ongoing," Moehrke said.

The court case was rooted in a complaint by CHL that the town had illegally altered wetlands at the town landfill in 1997. At that time, CHL sought a Request For Determination (RFD) from the conservation commission to determine whether the town had violated the Wetlands Protection Act by altering the wetlands. When someone requests an RFD, the conservation commission has 21 days to respond if the application is complete and all supporting materials have been filed. Attorneys for CHL initiated the court action after the conservation commission did not act on the wetland complaint within 21 days, allegedly violating state law.

In his decision, Judge Gants said that landowners and their agents usually file an RFD to determine whether they can perform specific types of work or construction on their property that may affect wetlands. In this case, CHL, which does not own the town landfill, sought the RFD without submitting all the supporting materials required by the conservation commission to begin its review. Specifically, CHL had not supplied maps of the town landfill showing the full extent of the property and the wetland alterations that had been performed. In some cases, the conservation commission may choose to waive the supporting materials requirement. On March 6, 1997, the conservation commission stated in writing that it would not waive the supporting materials requirement for CHL's case.

"This ruling disposes of CHL's challenge of the conservation commission's inaction on the CHL's Request For Determination of Applicability concerning the town's Cedar Street landfill," said Daniel R. Deutsch, from town counsel's office. "The court agreed with us that the RFD was not complete and that the commission therefore was not required to act on it."

The Superior Court decision may be moot anyway because the Department of Environmental Protection has already ruled that the town did alter wetlands near the landfill in violation of state environmental laws.

Still pending in the case is a motion by CHL for the court to determine that the town altered the wetlands without an order of conditions from the conservation commission, as required by state law. The town has filed its own motion to dismiss CHL's claim. Gants denied without prejudice both motions for the time being. In his decision, Gants said that he will not get involved in this aspect of the case while DEP decides what to do about the town's violation of the Wetlands Protection Act. Gants said it is possible that the court will take further action on the case in the future.

"There appears to be no dispute that these wetlands were indeed altered by the town and that they must, per the DEP, be restored to pre-existing conditions," Gants wrote in his decision. "There appears, however, to be substantial uncertainty as to what it means in concrete terms for those wetlands to be restored to pre-existing conditions. It is not at all clear that a declaration that these defendants must restore these wetlands to pre-existing conditions is very useful."

Cohasset Golf Club scores with zoning board

Abutters' appeal is denied

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Golf Club does not need zoning relief to operate its dining room and lounge facilities for special functions.

That was the decision the zoning board reached this week in responding to an appeal launched by abutters to the building inspector's ruling that the golf club did not need a special permit for those accessory uses. Abutters also had concerns about expansion of the parking lot.

The Cohasset zoning bylaw allows golf courses as a matter of right in residential districts. But what was at issue was whether that right included special functions.

At the April hearing, Laurel Martinez of 136 Lamberts Lane, spokesman for the neighbors, said the golf club should have to face some sort of regulation. Martinez said social memberships and the use of the golf memberships by family members have significantly increased the number of people driving on Lamberts Lane to get to and from the golf club.

She said that the catering of social functions at the clubhouse were so remote from the golf course as not to allowed without a special permit. Martinez said the enlargement of the clubhouse currently in process could exacerbate traffic on Lamberts Lane.

Of the club's 883 members, 265 are "social" as opposed to "regular" golf-playing members.

Cliff Mitman, club president, explained that the social members were mostly people waiting for one of the limited number of regular memberships that would allow them to play golf at any time. Social members can play twice a month with a regular member.

The club's attorney, Richard Henderson, argued that the club and clubhouse were established prior to enactment of the zoning bylaw in 1955 and therefore, were protected as pre-existing non-conforming uses.

In its June 12 decision, the zoning board found that the accessory activities at the club do not violate the zoning bylaw but was careful to point out that the ruling did not give the club "free reign to do anything it wants," said Ben Lacy, who wrote the decision.

"The club would, however, always be free to seek a special permit to add or expand any given accessory activity," he wrote.

The zoning board said that there was insufficient evidence presented on the parking lot violations for it to reach a decision.

The board therefore denied the abutters' appeal in its entirety.

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As a health educator, we are always educating our students on the dangers of second-hand smoke in the home. They sometimes have a difficult time presenting the information to their parents. But I believe there is progress being made. Some parents have agreed to smoke outside their home and others only in certain areas of the home. It's a good start.

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Michael Gill, Cohasset school health administrator

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AROUND TOWN

CONGRATS CHS GRADS!

Hello Everyone. This week brings many wonderful news items that I have received from many different angles.

Thank you so much to everyone and remember to keep the news coming. I want to start this weeks column with a huge congratulations to all the Graduates in our town! Cohasset High School graduated this past Sunday, as have many college students over the past few weeks. You have all worked hard and we all want to send out our best wishes to all! Congratulations!

OFF TO EUROPE

Brian and Olga Nohe sent word that their daughter, **Danielle,** graduated from Boston College on May 22. Danielle majored in economics and minored in international studies. Prior to her starting a new job with KPMG Consulting as a management analyst, Danielle will be taking a month off to travel through Europe! What a wonderful and well-deserved trip Danielle. Congratulations on your achievements.

HATS OFF

Here is some great news about a young man in town. **Nicholas Mincolla**, graduated on June 2, from The Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield Mass. At the ceremony, Nicholas also received the Sarah Avalon Prize, which is awarded to the senior who, "through hard work, determination and strength of character has worked to develop his or her potential to the fullest and in doing so has been a true credit to Governor Dummer Academy! Our hats go off to you , Nicholas! Fantastic job!

BOSTON COLLEGE

We would also like to send out congratulations to **Jessica L. DeSantis** who received an associate in arts and sciences and **Grace M. Deveny** who received a bachelors degree in nursing. Both young ladies also graduated from Boston College on May 22. Great job, ladies!

CUM LAUDE

I also heard about another Cohasset student, **Michael Kasameyer** graduated cum laude from Tufts University. Michael majored in mechanical engineering and computer science. Mike is taking a well-deserved break in Europe with a group of friends and will begin work at Parametrics Technology Corporation in Waltham later this summer. Great Job, Mike!

THAYER NEWS

I also received some great news from Thayer Academy. **Aimee R. Sears**, graduated on June 10 and will be attending Wheaton College. Good Job Aimee! Also from Thayer Academy on June 8, the Middle School held its annual Recognition Day Ceremonies. **Michael T. Ernst, Lindsey E. Feig** and **Gregory P. Smith** were among those honored on this very special day. Michael was awarded the Thayer Academy Middle School Outstanding Athlete Award as well as The Faculty Prize. Quite an accomplishment Michael! Congratulations to all three students!

NEW MD

On June 4, UMass Worcester held graduation ceremonies as well. **H. Jane Delima** graduated on this day with a doctor of medicine! Wow, that is a wonderful accomplishment Jane! Good Luck with your future.

BAT MITZVAH

Rachel Danae Garber, along with close friends and family, celebrated her Bat Mitzvah. The celebration began with a service at the Congregation Sha'aray Shalom and culminated with a delicious luncheon and party at the Barker Tavern. From those who were in attendance, Rachel was stunning!!!! Congratulations Rachel, you were awesome!

MORE MISSING PERSONS

Some more reunion news to talk about! Your help is needed in locating some 1974 and 1975 CHS graduates in time for their 25th/26th Class Reunion this summer. A wonderful weekend is planned with gatherings at the Legion "By The Sea" with music played by former classmate, **Jon Catler** and a Saturday Night gathering under the "Big Tent" at **Lillian (Murray) Curleys** house. Please contact **Karen (Golden) Oronte** at 383-6737 or by email at oronte@mediaone.net with any questions or information on the whereabouts of the following people: **Gordon Campbell, Stewart Davis, Betsy Figueiredo, Hilton Andrea Glynn, Carol Goodine, Paul Jenkins, Jack McDonald, Richard McIntosh, Fred McKinnon, Patricia Mulligan, Bob Orourke, Carol Shea, Debbie Smith, Heidi Taylor, Bob Wagner, Nancy Wilkinson,** and **Ernie Wright** Thank you for any information you can give.

SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Kudos go out to **Lindsay Durkin** who was among a select few swimmers who qualified to swim at the East Field Regional Swimming Championships at the University of Maryland. Lindsay competed against approximately 100+ 10-and-under swimmers, from Maine to Maryland. Her top results were a ninth-place finish in the 50 meter breast stroke and a twelfth-place finish in the 100-meter breast stroke. Congratulations Lindsay and keep up the awesome work!

ON THE MEND

Some of you may have noticed the absence of another school bus driver. **Janet Figueiredo** has been on leave due to an injured foot. Janet is a wonderful person and has been driving the bus for 30+ years. I hope that she is resting that foot as she reads this get well message and knows that her time and hard work have not gone unnoticed. Get well soon, Janet!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

I had some birthday news given to me recently about a wonderful person who, speaking of bus drivers, was one of my favorites! **Beth Goff**, recently celebrated her B-Day on June 1st in Florida. Happy Birthday, Bittsy from your Little Green Leprechaun and the town of Cohasset! Also celebrating in June, was **Mr. Ed Goff Jr.** who turned ___ and my husband **Bob**, who turned 35 and shares the same date with Ed, June 8. We want to wish **Ed Goff** of Florida a speedy recovery from his recent health issues.

PILGRIM ARENA SCHOLARSHIPS

CHS graduates Jacquelene Kahn, who will head to Swarthmore College, and Ben Petersen, who is off to Bowdoin, were both awarded $1,500 scholarships from the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham last month.

WEDDING PLANS

A wonderful time was had this weekend at the home of **Peggy Litchfield** at a bachelorette party held in honor of her sister, **Julie**. Julie, who is a very special person in my life, is getting married on June 25 to **Stephen Borland** of Hull. Peggy, along with several close friends and the bridesmaids, had a great time with a psychic, great food and a few drinks and we are all very excited for the upcoming wedding. Many of you may know Julie as one of the towns school bus drivers, make sure to wish her the best as she gets ready for her wonderful day! Congratulations Steve and Julie, we all love you guys very much!

WILL BE MISSED

On a very sad note, I would like to extend my sympathies to the family of **Diana B. Kornet**, who recently passed away in a climbing accident. Diana was a wonderful, spirited person and having had the pleasure of working with her several years ago, I was able to enjoy her spirit and enthusiasm for life. Diana will be missed by all who knew her.

Don't let another week go by without sharing your good news with Around Town! Items may be e-mailed to jenpipe@yahoo.com, or sent the old fashioned way to Jennifer Piepenbrink, 522 CJC Hwy., Cohasset.

— Take care, Jennifer Piepenbrink

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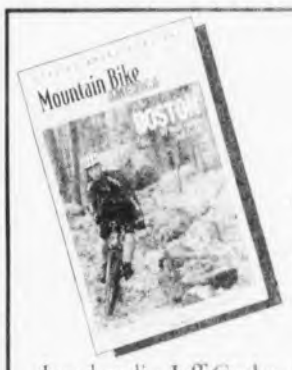

Meet
Jeff Cutler
Saturday, June 17
10am - noon

Local cyclist **Jeff Cutler** signs his new book, *Mountain Bike America – Boston*. This guide features everything we wanted to know about mountain biking – and more than 25 of our region's greatest bike rides – from the Freedom Trail to the Cape Cod Canal, and numerous state parks and forests in between.

Jeff will also bring his bike and answer questions

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Allison Berg to sail off to Annapolis

NDA grad will swim for Navy

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

With a 1380 on your SATs, membership in the National Honor Society and a 4.05 grade-point average and numerous academic awards at a well-respected private school — your college options are wide open. But if you have also placed second in the 2.5 mile open swim in the 1999 Ironguard Competition, been a two-time YMCA national qualifier, been a YMCA District Champion, and are the holder of seven school swimming records, a future involving water might start to look like a good idea.

That's why Allison Berg is going to the US Naval Academy.

At her graduation ceremony from Notre Dame Academy, Allison smiled on stage as she formally received her appointment to Annapolis from the area's coordinator for admission to the Naval Academy.

She was still smiling later in the week in her interview for the Mariner. "I'm excited. I want to leave," she said. Allison will leave soon enough. Induction Day is June 30 and for the rest of the summer, while her friends are spending one last summer on the beach, Allison will be going through the Navy's version of boot camp.

But she has had more than six months to prepare. She had already been accepted academically, physically and medically to the Naval Academy in the fall, and all that stood before her and Annapolis was a Congressional nomination. That came in early December, right before her 17th birthday, when Representative William Delahunt, D-Quincy, wrote to inform her that he would be nominating her for the appointment.

This was much to the dismay of her grandfather. Allison's maternal grandfather is a graduate of West Point and spent 20-years in the Army, reaching the rank of lieutenant colonel.

"Some friends are proud, excited, some are unclear about what it's all about. Some said 'I can't believe you're going to do that'."
— Allison Berg

"He lobbied quite a bit for West Point," said Allison's mother Miki Berg. "Finally after about 30 e-mails, we finally told him she had made her decision."

Actually according to her mother, Allison had every intention of going to Annapolis since last summer, when she participated in the U.S. Naval Academy Summer Seminar.

"When we went to pick her up from the airport, she got off the plane and said to us, 'I'm going to that school,'" Berg said.

Allison said she liked "everything" about the experience, from the academics and athletics, to the military aspect of it. She had also been accepted to West Point, but didn't participate in the school's summer session, which, according to Allison, ended up playing a role in her final decision.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN
Allison Berg is on her way to Annapolis.

Her mother said she was initially surprised when Allison first mentioned the idea of attending a military school. "I just wanted to make sure that she knew enough information ahead of time as possible," she recalled.

Berg doesn't see the rigidity of the school being detrimental to Allison. "She's very structured," she said. "I think being an athlete helped with her focus, and swimming taught her a lot about managing her time."

In fact, one has to wonder if Allison's schedule at the Naval Academy would be a slowdown for the 17-year old. Her day during the school year started with a 5:30 a.m. wake-up followed by an hour of swim practice, a full-day of school and homework, followed by another hour of swimming.

Reaction from her friends and classmates, according to Allison, ranged from supportive to amazement. "Some friends are proud, excited, some are unclear about what it's all about. Some said 'I can't believe you're going to do that'," Allison said.

Count Sister Barbara Barry, principal of Notre Dame Academy as one of those who initially questioned Allison's decision. "She said to me, 'I don't picture you going to the Naval Academy' and that just made me want to do it more."

Allison said that some of her friends have questioned her as to why she would willingly want to go to a military college, where the demands upon students academically and physically are much more than at a traditional four-year school. "They said, 'We're going to be partying and you're going to be doing work, you'll never have any fun.' I like putting in the work. I wouldn't like going to a school and partying all the time."

But even the most diligent of workers find the military academies initiations, or "hell weeks," too much to handle. But Allison thinks she's ready. "I know a little bit about it from the summer," she said. "It has its purpose. They break you down so they can teach you how they want ... I know not take it personally, everyone goes through it."

She also thinks she is physically ready. She passed the physical tests needed for admission while visiting Annapolis last summer, and has been working with a personal trainer for the past six weeks, doing running, calisthenics and weight-training, as well as her usual swimming routine as she will be a member of the Navy Division I swim team.

She's also not worried about being a female in the predominantly male academy. She was concerned at first about how she would be treated, but said she had spoken to some female cadets during her visit last summer and had her fears eased. "They said they're all like brothers," Allison said.

Though she must serve in the Navy for five years after graduating from Annapolis, Allison, who said she is interested in majoring in science or medicine, is unwilling to say what she will do after that. She hasn't ruled out a career in the military, but said she wants to see how her first tour of duty goes.

With time winding down until her daughter ships out, Berg said that she will miss her but knows it's time for Allison to move on. "I've had a year to prepare myself," she said adding that she and her husband, Peter, have supported Allison the entire way. "I'm very proud of her, but I know it's time for her to be her own person."

But count the Bergs to be in attendance in December when Allison helps the Navy swim team take on its rival from the north, Army, down in Annapolis.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Mitigation matters

If the MBTA needed anything it's a political consultant with some savvy who knows how to deal with the media and public opinion.

What it does have is a near Superman in the form of Kevin Dasey who, as the T's liaison with the Greenbush towns has — up to this point — been able to literally "move mountains."

But what the state agency doesn't have is any common sense. All the good work that Mr. Dasey has accomplished, particularly with Cohasset, will be all for naught if the T sticks with its plan to promise nothing in exchange for inserting diesel train service through town.

With his combination of straight talk coupled with a sympathetic ear that earned their trust, Mr. Dasey brought town officials to the mitigation table. Just last week Cohasset mitigation committee members, selectmen and Mr. Dasey sat in an open meeting at town hall where Cohasset officials presented an additional list of about 26 mitigation measures to lessen the impact of the train. Mr. Dasey said "yes, no or maybe" to each as they went down the list.

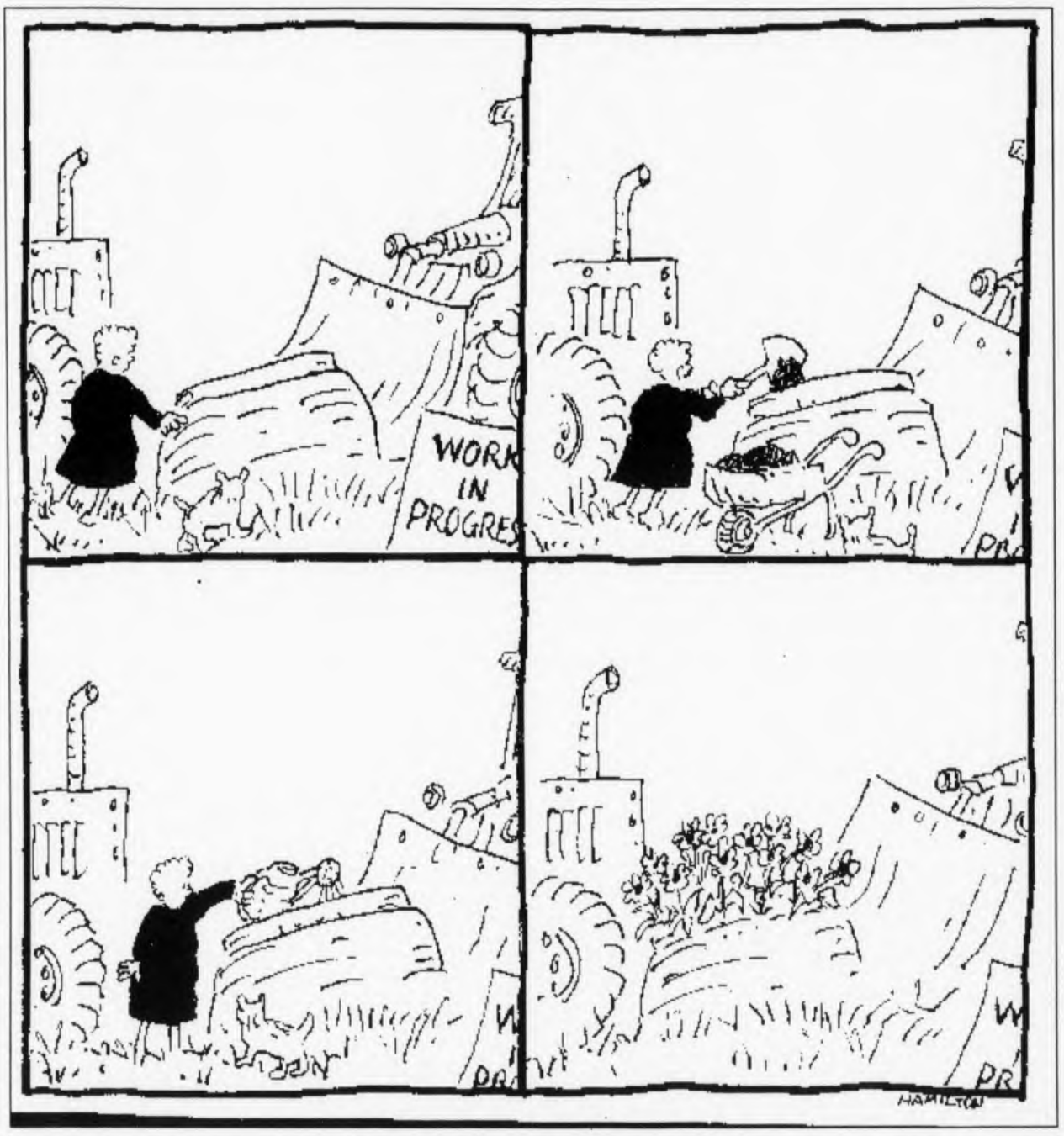
It was all part of bargaining in good faith with an agency that didn't have a human face until a year or so ago, when someone got smart and hired someone who could relate. Mr. Dasey, who lives in Braintree, is a former member of the Citizens Advisory Committee, appointed by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs to comment on the Greenbush environmental feasibility study. As a citizen appointee in that roll, he sat on the other side of the table.

No one really expected that the T would agree to all that Cohasset wants. But the town thought it could expect some reasonable measures and protection.

What we do know is this: the MBTA's Greenbush project is expected to cost about $408 million. With the new financial accountability the T will have to adhere to as of July 1, the agency says it can't afford any extras. But after more than a decade of squabbling over Greenbush, you'd think that just as the clouds were lifting, the T would realize that a few extra million here or there doesn't add up to a heck of a lot when all factors are figured in.

Greenbush towns are not the same as those along the Middleboro and Plymouth lines, if they were then we would have seen train service here three years ago. The towns along Greenbush want the best, most mitigated train possible. The citizens here are simply not going to settle for anything less. After its experience with Hingham, the T should wise up. Time — and delays — translate into higher and higher costs. This is no time to play hardball. Get back to the table — even if it means loosening the purse strings a bit — and let's get this Greenbush line built the way it should be.

— Mary Ford
Editor



You can help save a tree

Fifty-seven million trees were cut for catalogs last year. Catalogs represent 3 percent of all the trash landfilled in our nation. Have I got your attention? A quick and very simple way to curtail duplicate or unwanted catalogs is to get a big manila envelope and address it to: Direct Marketing Association Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735.

Keep the envelope near where you sort mail. Tear off the mailing label portion from each unwanted catalog. When the envelope is full, write a note that you would like your name removed from all the lists in the envelope. Households that succeed in stopping unwanted catalogs, are truly "saving a tree." Thanks to Claire Sullivan, Planner for South Shore Recycling Cooperative, for this useful information.

From the Hingham League of Women Voters

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sewer grants

TO THE EDITOR:

As the sewering projects in Cohasset near completion I would like to thank Sen. Bob Hedlund for his well-timed help in obtaining important state funding for the town.

Although the state dictated the general scope of the North Cohasset project, when the bids came in $2.1 million over the estimate, the state did not have funds to cover the excess. Hedlund worked effectively to obtain the missing funding, and we were notified recently that it would be made available to us. As one of the sewer commissioners who at town meeting advocated this project based upon the availability of state grants, I felt very let down when a portion of the grants fell away. But "all is well that ends well," and I thank the senator for his important and timely support.

Gary Vanderweil
Jerusalem Road

Technology aide

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter to the editor in the Mariner June 8, calling for the reinstatement of the technology aide at the Osgood School, was a balanced and fair representation of the facts surrounding this budget cut and I applaud those leading the charge. I would like, however, to add some thoughts regarding this situation and hopefully bring some closure to this issue.

Budget cuts are always very difficult. Reaching a consensus on what items should comprise those cuts is almost impossible. Just as there are advocates asking for the technology position to be reinstated, so are there citizens who feel that the most effective approach, given the budget constraints, would be to continue to use the remaining elementary technology teacher on a full time basis at Deer Hill. Still others question the need for technology in any form during the "learn to read" years.

It is very important for all concerned citizens to participate in the budget process as it unfolds. The concerned parents could have been far more effective and perhaps might have influenced the administrators who proposed this cut, when the discussion took place in February. Raising the issue now offers the opportunity for theoretical debate but it is too late for any practical solution.

The Osgood Technology Lab will not be underutilized during the 2000-2001 school year. Ted Malvey and Ken Cisneros will work with the Osgood and Deer Hill Administrations with the ultimate goal of augmenting the more limited instruction with the integration of technology in the classroom. Technology is, after all, a tool and not an academic subject. Volunteer help would also be a tenable solution if properly organized and monitored.

The school committee cannot commit any money that might become available to reinstate this position or any other line item that has been cut or eliminated during the last three years. The committee must continue to monitor all spending very carefully, particularly SPED costs. The town has gone to great lengths to support cost overruns in the SPED area of the operating budget and it would be fiscally irresponsible to commit money we "might" have without first making sure we can meet the financial obligations of the 2000-2001 operating budget.

We will continue to support any and all fundraising efforts to target specific issues such as the Osgood technology instructor. Last year the Cohasset Basketball Boosters helped to soften the cutbacks in that particular sport. I remarked at that time that unfortunately academic courses do not have booster clubs. We do have our collective concern for our children's education. We may not always reach a consensus on a particular issue, as evidenced here, but hopefully we will always have tolerance for others whose perspective and experience may be different from our own.

Stephanie Noble
Co-Chairman
Cohasset School Committee

Village concerns

TO THE EDITOR:

Last fall, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) denied a grant for the Harbor Linkage/Elm Street project, a project ill-thought-out, but one we as residents knew would come up again. And indeed, we were proven correct. We now have the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, a private non-profit group formed 'purely to help the town along with its goal of a redesigned village.' Please. Two of the backers of this private non-profit group are Peter Roy (Atlantica and the Salt House) and Gerde Ordelheide, (The Red Lion Inn). Is this group really set up to 'help the town'? Or is this group set up to usurp the responsibilities of the Village Revitalization Task Force (VRTF)?

But let us not forget those letters some of you along Elm Street (and Summer Street/Sankey Road) received in the middle of March from a Jonathan Flood of Boston, Mass., expressing an interest in purchasing your home. Were the Flood letters yet another concept born of this linkage proposal? We do know that the Revitalization Corporation is linked to the Harbor Linkage/Elm Street project. While it may stretch the imagination somewhat, it is possible the Flood letters have no connection.

But add this to the mix: Mr. Flood is part of TGG Ltd. Partnership of Newton, Mass. and he was named "acquisitions and development manager" by the Green Companies, a developer of residential communities. TGG Ltd. Partnership is just one company under the auspices of the Green Companies having the same address and sharing some of the same officers or principals, that is Tony, Alan, or Dan Green.

And in and of itself, the Flood letter may not be a worrisome letter until one is advised of the Green Companies purposes — that of buying and developing residential communities. Such as Pine Hills in Plymouth..... or Wentworth-by-the-Sea in N.H.; The Belmont in West Harwich; Great Harbors, Falmouth Port; The Gables, Newton and many others finished or in the development stages.

You will have to excuse some of us residents — we cannot remember asking for a linkage between the center of town and the harbor. We can not remember asking for a redesigned (Nantucket-style?) town. We cannot even remember asking for the town to be revitalized. We didn't know it was dead. We do remember asking just whose benefit is paramount here.

Valerie A. Lipsett
85 Elm St.
Hamilton T. Tewksbury
81 Elm St.

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending June 9, 2000

VOTES

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

H5139- Bill would supplement existing appropriations in the FY 2000 budget.

Senator Hedlund	Representative Murray
Y	

Key: y-yes; n-no; nv- no vote; a -abstain. Bill passed 39, 0, with one not voting.

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer programs

The ever popular "Puzzle Club" returns this summer Monday nights from July 10-Aug. 14. The program, headed by Marge Murphy, librarian at Deer Hill School, begins promptly at 7 p.m. and runs until 8:45 p.m. This program is free and open to children entering grades three to grades five. Contact Children's Librarian, Suzanne Terry, for more information at 383-1348.

The summer reading program for school age children will be ongoing from June 15 to Aug. 15. The statewide program theme this year is, "Open Books, Open Frontiers." A celebratory party for all participants will take place, Thursday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m.

Video workshop

Young adults, ages 12-19, are invited to create a short video, no longer than 20 minutes, and submit it for a prize. Entries must be submitted to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library by July 24. An "Oscar" awards night will be held Aug. 25 at the Duxbury Free Library.

A MediaOne workshop conducted by representative, Lisa Reddie, will be held Thursday, June 22, from 4-6 p.m. This will be a question and answer period for all those interested in pursuing this opportunity. Reddie will address questions about editing, copywriting, production, etc. She will also assist those who need suggestions, to get started on this summer project.

Sign up continues for this program by calling Suzanne Terry at 383-1348.

Museum passes

The following museum passes, funded by the Friends of the Library, are available to Cohasset residents: Museum of Fine Arts; Boston Children's Museum; Computer Museum, John F. Kennedy Library and Museum; New England Aquarium (not available during July and August); Museum of Science and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Other passes to Plimoth Plantation and the USS Constitution are also available to residents and are a gift of Lucille McLoughlin.

An information sheet about all museums, including hours, addresses and phone numbers, is currently available at the front desk of the library. Plan for summer vacation now and call the library at 383-1348 at least 24 hours ahead to secure a museum pass.

Sparky's puppets

Join the fun as Sparky's Puppets perform "Gotcha!" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset Tuesday, June 20, at 7 p.m. In each story of this collection of folktales, a clever character solves a problem by using nimble thinking or a crafty trick. Watch how a hardworking gardener outwits a pesky goblin. Meet a wise woman, a clever toymaker and Anansi the Spider, a trickster from West Africa. In between stories, see if you can solve the jester's riddles and the professor's puzzlers!

Sparky's Puppets have performed in schools, libraries and festivals throughout New England for more than 20 years. They dramatize favorite children's stories with colorful hand puppets, lively humor and plenty of audience participation. Tuesday's show was created for the library's summer reading program: "Open Books....Open Frontiers."

Sparky's Puppets will perform "Gotcha!" for the library's summer reading program.

Skirmishing with auditors

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I once knew a fellow named Mark Barron who rented a camel to cover the Italo-Ethiopian War for the Associated Press.

At least, he said he did and I believed him but doubts began to creep in when he told me that he put the camel on his expense account and the AP paid him without as much as a raised eyebrow.

Those of you who have skirmished with company auditors over 25-cent items in expense accounts will know what I mean. It's simply not that easy.

I thought of Mark the other day when I read about a contest that was conducted by something called Freeworks.com of Mountain View, Calif., to determine the funniest expense account ever to get by an auditor.

Mark, rest his soul, has been dead these 30-odd years and he wasn't in the contest but I am sure if he was his entry would have been right up there for an honorable mention at least.

I know that because one of the most notable entrants in the contest was Kathryn Scott of Amarillo, Texas, who claimed a $2,500 expense for rental of an elephant to pull some stuck heavy machinery out of a mud hole.

What is a camel but an elephant that was put together by a committee?

The winner, it turned out, was one Dan Wolff, marketing manager of an Oregon software firm, who, on a trip to New Orleans, bought two voodoo dolls ($70) and two sets of coffin nails ($1) to put a curse on a critic who had been bashing his company.

When old newspaper people get together they don't talk about the big stories they have worked on as much as they tell tales (some of them even true) about great expense accounts that have been slipped past company auditors.

The all-time favorite around Boston pitted John Gillhooly, the old Record-American sports columnist, against the financial minions of his publisher, the Hearst Corporation.

John was juggling his expense account for a trip to Quebec one day when he came up with some $50 that he couldn't account for. He thought and thought until his creative mind came up with this:

"$50 . . . limousine to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre to pray for the continued success of the Hearst newspapers in Boston."

There wasn't an auditor in the company who would have turned down that one.

Nationally, the prize always went to Gene Fowler, a columnist for one of the Denver newspapers, who was faced with a shortage of $100 on a trip to Alaska.

Like John Gillhooly, he thought and thought and finally jotted down:

"$50 . . . death of lead sled dog."

That left him still $50 short, until he arrived at one of those strokes of genius that made Gene Fowler a legend in the business.

"$50 . . . flowers for bereaved bitch."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Lobster Lab

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to two recent condescending letters to the Cohasset Mariner regarding the Lobster Lab or Learning Lab or The Center for Urban Coastal Studies or whatever the proponents are calling it this week. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ulmer should confer with one another before writing their next diatribes.

Mr. Campbell says too many of us are so busy looking in the gutter that we can't see the stars. Believe me Mr. Campbell, I see stars every time I go by the derelict building at the end of Parker Avenue.

Mr. Ulmer displayed a good amount of denial if not ignorance in his response to Mr. Stone's letter as well. Isn't your skin a little too thin guys? Unfortunately, this is the type of response one gets when one has the temerity to question anything that goes on at the Lab.

Let's raise our eyes from the gutter and look at the property. Up until this week there were no signs of any progress on fixing the Hagerty house. The interior is being painted and the exterior is being prepped as well. This is at best, a Band-Aid approach. Mr. Ulmer may enjoy the harbor view from his home, but it evidently doesn't bother him when it comes to the harbor view of others. I'm talking about the taxpayers of Cohasset and people on Parker Avenue who get to look at the blight that has been allowed to continue at the Lab.

While we're talking about raising things, let's talk about raising cash. Mr. Ulmer's proposal says that at this point in the lease approximately $310,000 would be raised. Mr. Ulmer recently told the Selectmen he was a "little behind in his efforts" in raising funds. According to one of the people on the lab's board, fund raising to date has raised around $30,000. Grandiose improvements were to be made to the property by this stage. I guess the bright light from the stars that Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ulmer have been staring at have blinded them to the reality of the situation.

Mr. Ulmer suggests that the two Selectmen who voted against relocating the lobster pound should be the object of anger and frustration from the fishermen in town. I guess ad hominem attacks don't work both ways. Both selectmen were opposed to commercial use of the property in general, which was one of the reasons the town purchased the property in the first place. When I first heard of the proposal to move the pound, one of the proponents was a member of the Lab's board of directors. About a week later he withdrew his support saying he didn't think the proposal had merit. Mr. Ulmer said he would attend a special meeting held at the Hagerty site to discuss the plan. He never showed. So much for being supportive.

Before I am accused of being one of the poor, unenlightened people who can only see the bad in things, let me say that I was very supportive of the Lab proposal. I went to selectmen hearings and town meetings to speak for the project. As a member of the Hagerty Committee I supported both the Lab and the rowing group, but the time has come to fish or cut bait.

Mr. Ulmer refers to his state-of-the-art research facility on 3A. Its success is a credit to him and his efforts. However, it is obvious that it consumes so much of his time that the Lab has suffered as a result. Instead of a tour of his facility, I would like to hear a realistic and unembellished accounting of the Lobster Lab's viability.

The selectmen should put the Lobster/Learning Lab on written notice that it has not performed according to its lease proposal. The terms of the lease allow the town to rescind the lease upon 30 days written notice. The selectmen have verbally informed the Lab that progress is expected by September. This is not sufficient.

I am asking the selectmen to place the Lab under written notice defining what progress is to be made. The letter should clearly state that termination will result if these goals are not met. I would encourage them to do this at their next meeting.

I would suggest to both Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ulmer to get their facts straight before putting pen to paper, or you will indeed simply be seen as pompous hypocrites.

Russell Bonetti
20 Parker Ave.

Thanks from Derby

TO THE EDITOR

The organizers of "Beach Party 2000!" Derby Spring Fair wish to express our most heartfelt thanks to our generous contributors!

They are: Atlantic Bagel Co., Cohasset, B.J.'s Wholesale Club, Berberian Family of Hingham, Brewed Awakenings, Buttonwood, CVS of Hingham, Cape Cod Potato Chip Factory, The Corner Meat Shop, Rick Curtis of Curtis Liquors, Driftway Tennis club, Dwyers Cleaning Spot, the Fruit Center, Ha-Lo Marketing, Hart Caterers, Hancock Paint, Hornstra farms, The Ice House, Tom Hughes of Idealab, Kennedy's Country Gardens, KISS 108, Beverly and Allan Koswick, Morning Glories Bakery, Peabody Construction Company, Liz Hatch and Preferred Travel, Pupolo Candies, Jane Weigal-Fisher and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co., Richard and Mary Ellen Eisen of South Shore Skin Center, Sunshine Signs, Super Stop & Shop of Hingham and Cohasset, TCBY of Hingham, David Fisher and Taste of the Town, Boston, Travis Construction, U.S. Food Services, Victory Super Markets, Wal-Mart, and all of our dedicated volunteers of Derby Academy.

Emily Brown
for the organizers of "Beach Party 2000!"

From a toxic waste dump to our newest state parkland

COMMON GROUND

AMY WHORF MCGUIGGAN

One benefit of doing a little work on the side for the state senator is that I occasionally get to tag along on legislative business. And tag along I did for Sen. Robert Hedlund's recent meeting with state and federal representatives who are monitoring the environmental remediation of the 125-acre Hingham Annex, a former ammunition depot and Army Reserve Training Center.

My bike rides through Wompatuck State Park inevitably bring me to the Annex on Leavitt Street in the northwest corner of the park. The area, still under the jurisdiction of the Army, is fenced off, guarded round the clock and closed to the public. Inside the fence, unknown to most Hingham residents, state and federal agencies have been working feverishly for years to prepare the Annex for the public's recreational use. For Hedlund, an open space advocate and avid mountain biker, the ongoing clean-up and eventual incorporation of the Annex into Wompatuck State Park has been something of a pet project, a project that has challenged the creativity, cooperation and, at times, patience of Hedlund, Hingham officials and the Departments of the Army, Environmental Protection and Environmental Management.

Most of the hurdles in a nearly eight-year effort to reclaim an unsightly toxic waste dump have been cleared and if Hedlund succeeds in securing funding for one last aspect of the project, the Annex will welcome hikers, bikers and birders by September of 2001.

I accompanied Hedlund to the Annex as much to satisfy my own curiosity as to give you, Journal readers, a sneak peak at what natural treasures await us. Like Wompatuck State Park, the Annex terrain is rocky, swampy and heavily wooded with mature stands of pine, beech, oak and hemlock crisscrossed by roads (ready-made bike paths) built sturdy enough half a century ago to accommodate 30-ton tractor trailer diesel trucks.

No sooner had we passed through the front gate, when a Baltimore Oriole swept down in front of us. Chipmunks scampered across roadways and stone boundary walls. Dogwood, honeysuckle, wild grape and multiflora rose grew in thickets and sprouted from cracks in pavement and from the slabs and walls of the military buildings. I was prepared to write in length about some of these wild things, but the more interesting story, I think, is the story of Hedlund's and Hingham's determination, at a time when open space is scarce and at a premium, to repair the long-term damage done to these 125 acres and to give the Annex new life, to give us another place to get away from it all. In an ironic sense, though the military abused and contaminated this property, their presence saved it for us, saved it from the development boom of the post-war years.

What we know today as Wompatuck State Park was originally the 3,800 acre Annex to the Naval Ammunition Depot, the area now in and around Bare Cove Park. The story of the Navy's arrival here in Hingham begins in 1903 when a board of Naval officers was appointed to recommend a site for a Naval magazine north of Cape Cod to replace the Civil War-era magazine at Chelsea. A 905-acre tract near the mouth of the Weymouth Back River met the Navy's requirements and in 1906, the acquisition of land - 697 acres in Hingham and 208 acres in Weymouth - began. The original mission of the Ammunition Depot and, later the Annex, was to "receive, renovate, maintain, store and issue ammunition, explosives and technical ordnance material and to perform additional tasks as directed by Bureau of Ordnance." Lt. Commander J.L. Latimer (USN) took command of the Depot in June of 1909 and in 1911 the first ammunition was received for temporary storage at Hingham from the USS Missouri.

With the onset of World War I, the facilities for the production of gun ammunition and the storage of mines, torpedoes and pyrotechnics were expanded. For months after the end of the war, the Depot remained a busy place, disposing of munitions from U.S. Navy fleets, though a lack of funding prevented anything more than limited maintenance and minor repairs to the facilities.

All that changed during the late 1930s as war again ravaged the world. The Navy modernized and expanded the depot's facilities with the acquisition of two additional parcels, including 11 acres bordering Fort Hill Street. In 1941, 3,800 acres of undeveloped land within the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell were condemned and taken for construction of the new Annex.

After the war, both the Hingham Depot and the Annex were put on maintenance status in 1949, only to be reactivated for the Korean conflict. Ordnance activity ceased at both the Depot and the Annex at the end of the Korean War and the properties were declared surplus.

The Depot was officially transferred to Hingham in 1972 and an Ammunition Depot Committee was appointed by the town to develop a Master Plan and prepare the property for public use. The Plan favored passive-use activities, including walking and bicycling paths and youth athletic fields, for the majority of the Depot area. Buildings were turned over to, among others, the South Shore Conservatory of Music, the Boy Scouts and the New England Wildlife Center and acreage along Beal and Fort Hill streets was rezoned for residential development. The land on the Weymouth side of the Back River became Great Esker Park.

In 1967, 3,000 acres of the 3,800-acre Annex became Wompatuck State Park. The remaining acreage of the original 3,800-acre parcel was transferred from the Navy to the Army. In the early 1980s, it was declared surplus, conveyed to the Department of Environmental Management, and added to Wompatuck. After a 1986 assessment reported a high likelihood of soil contamination, a 125-acre parcel, what we refer to today as the Hingham Annex, was withdrawn as surplus and returned to the Army for remediation.

The Annex served as a sub-installation of Fort Devens until 1995 when the Base Realignment and Closure Committee recommended permanent closure. Hingham expressed an immediate interest in the property and explored numerous options for its reuse before settling on an open space plan and recommending that the Commonwealth take jurisdiction and fold the parcel into Wompatuck State Park.

Enter Hedlund who initiated discussions with representatives of the state Department of Environmental Management only to find himself in a Catch-22. Though interested in adding the parcel to Wompatuck, DEM officials were unwilling to accept the property until deteriorating buildings were demolished and areas contaminated with petroleum/oil/lubricants, heavy metals, volatile organic compounds, PCBs and asbestos were cleaned up to meet federal EPA standards. The Department of Defense, however, was unwilling to fund "improvements" on property it had declared surplus.

The stalemate was broken when Hedlund, negotiating with the Department of Environmental Protection, had the contamination declared a public health risk, a ruling that required the Army to remediate the hazard. At the same time, Hedlund asked for the National Guard's assistance in demolishing and removing the buildings. The Guard agreed to take on the project as a training exercise. With the help of Hingham Town Administrator, Charles Cristello, arrangements were made for the non-hazardous rubble to be used to cap the landfill. A private demolition company agreed to do additional demolition work in exchange for salvage materials.

As the tedious reclamation work continues, away from the eyes of the public, only one hurdle remains. Several heavily reinforced buildings, unable to be razed by the National Guard, require the services of an outside contractor, work estimated to cost upward of $300,000. Hedlund is working with the Secretary of Environmental Affairs and the DEM to find that funding.

"I'm very optimistic that this project will be completed within the next year," says Hedlund, who will invite the public along on an inaugural bike tour of the Annex once the project is completed. "Everyone involved in this effort is in agreement that Wompatuck State Park is one of the Commonwealth's real treasures. How often do you, these days, find 125 acres that can be returned to their natural state for the enjoyment of the public? The project really is a testament to state and local cooperation and creativity."

Amy Whorf McGuiggan is a freelance writer who grew up in Hingham and returned to town about 12 years ago.

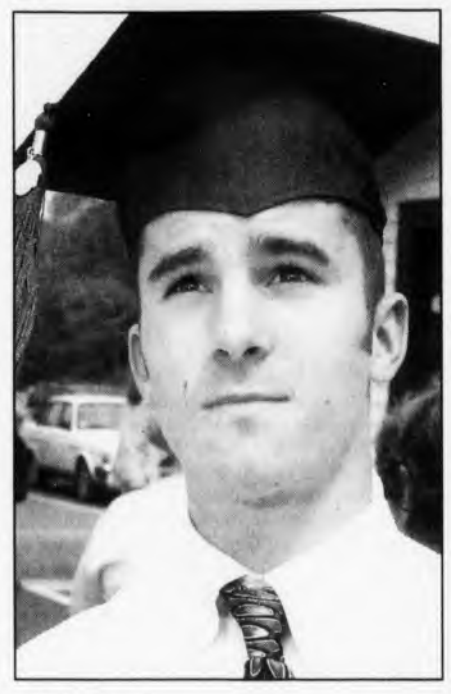
MARINER ON THE STREET

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

"Hopefully still playing hockey."
—Brad Powell

"In an apartment in Boston, working at a corporate company."
— Eileen Ridge

"In graphic arts or design."
— Grace Gardner



"In the Army."
— Chris Pratt

Photos by Alan Chapman, interviews by Rick Collins.

Cohasset High School awards and scholarships

The following awards and scholarships were presented on Class Night, June 7:

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship: Elizabeth N. Hassan, Emily B. Libby, Liam T.O'Donnell, Melissa J. Pyfrom, Eileen T. Ridge, and Kellie C. Straughn

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship: Sarah C. Bertovich, Danielle M. Kupsc, Peter D. Minnar, Rebecca L. Moje, Benjamin J. Peterson, Caitlin E. Stansell, and Brian P. Tracy.

Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship: Maura E. Duffy and Jessica H. Niessink.

U.S. Air Force ROTC: Peter D. Minnar

American Legion Auxiliary: Jennifer S. Meehan and Michael J. Sadler

American Legion - George H. Mealy Post #118: Alissa C. Conley, Daniel S. Mulligan, Caitlin M. Quigley, Eileen T. Ridge and Michael J. Sadler.

Sons of American Legion: Daniel S. Mulligan

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars, #9146. The William T. Barnes, Jr., Memorial Scholarship: Robert C. Butman, Jr., and Caitlin M. Quigley.

Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship. Troop 28 – Boy Scouts of America: Kevin L. DeVito

Cohasset Teachers Association Scholarships: Elizabeth N. Hassan and Daniel S. Mulligan

Computer Science Award: Cragin P. Parker III

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association: Robert C. Butman, Jr.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Scholarship: Daniel S. Mulligan

Cohasset Gridiron Club: Kevin J. Andrews, Daniel S. Mulligan and Cragin P. Parker III

Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation: Mareth E. Collins-Wooley and Elizabeth N. Hassan

C.H.S. METCO Awards: Kevin J. Andrews, Marcina B. Boone, James R. Edgeston, Jr. and Khalil Madyun.

C.H.S. Performing Arts Awards.: Grace E. Gardner and Elizabeth N. Hassan.

C.H.S. Student Council Scholarships: Benjamin J. Peterson and Jessie L. Zerendow.

Cohasset Mariner Award: Grace E. Gardner

Cohasset Policemen's Association: Kevin J. Andrews and Steven L. Maynard

Cohasset Soccer & Boosters Club Scholarships: Jacquelene R. Kahn and Benjamin J. Peterson

Cohasset Swim/Dive Team Scholarships: Maura E. Duffy, Jennifer S. Meehan, and Jessie L. Zerendow

Cohasset Wrestling Boosters Scholarship: Liam T.J.O'Donnell and Christopher E. Pratt

Cohasset Youth Baseball Association Scholarship: Daniel S. Mulligan

Community Garden Club of Cohasset: Sarah C. Bertovich, Robert C. Butman, Jr., Maura E. Duffy and Kellie C. Straughn

Bourke L. Corcoran Memorial Scholarship: Mareth E. Collins-

SCHOLARSHIPS, PAGE 9

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Awards and scholarships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Wooley, William J. Good and Kathleen C. Stone

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award: Jennifer L. Chastain

Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship: Jennifer S. Meehan and Daniel S. Mulligan

Major William Arthur: Khalil Madyun

Catherine W. Mulcahy Scholarship: Thomas H. Anderson

Nichols Fund: Stefan G. Vanderweil

Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust: Maura E. Duffy, Jacquelene R. Kahn and Matthew C. Santoro

Burtram J. Pratt Memorial: Brian P. Tracy

Rotary Club of Cohasset: Ethan M.Begley, Kevin L. DeVito, Maura E. Duffy, Ashley E. Koed, Khalil Madyun, Daniel S. Mulligan, Liam T.J. O'Donnell, Benjamin J. Peterson, Matthew N. Pilczak, Melissa J. Pyfrom, Michael J. Sadler, and Kellie C. Straughn

Rotary Club Valedictorian Award: Stefan G. Vanderweil

Rotary Club Salutatorian Award: Brian P. Tracy

Scott Sandblom Memorial Scholarship: Jessie L. Zerendow

Social Service League: Maura E. Duffy

Stanton Family Scholarship: Ashley E. Koed and Daniel S. Mulligan

James M. Staunton Memorial: Kevin L. DeVito

Student Council Award: Benjamin J.Peterson

Fred Troy Memorial Scholarship: Eileen T. Ridge

Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship, Democratic Town Committee., Jacquelene R. Kahn

Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award: Jennifer L. Chastain

Dorothea O. Casey Memorial: Michael J. Sadler

Rosemarie Mercurio Memorial: Jennifer S. Meehan and Eileen T. Ridge

MSSAA Award: Jennifer L. Chastain

Noel Ripley Scholarship: Steven A. Maynard and Melissa A. Rosano

Rockland Trust Company Scholarship: Eileen T. Ridge

Class of 2001:

Bausch & Lomb Science Awards: Alicia Laas & Christopher Golden

Dartmouth Book Club Award: Christopher Golden

Harvard Book Award: Clara Sceery

Holy Cross Book Award:.Casey Brewer

Rensselaer Award: Timothy Bilodeau

Smith Club Book Award: Alicia Laas

Wellesley Book Award: Ashley Ulmer

Williams Book Award: Erik Shea

The "Golden Apple" Award: Mr.Jed FitzGerald

'Class of 2000 rock on!'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

including, its 'Senior Night Live' show, a picture-perfect prom, the undefeated powder-puff football team, having one of the worst attendance records of any class and being the "class of the millennium."

She thanked all the parents who had helped the class over the years by contributing to its bake sale, supported its activities and "those who brought their clean cars down to be washed."

Class salutatorian Brain Tracy quoted from Dr. Seuss, reminding the class to not always live for others but to live for themselves as well. He also said that a person's chances of succeeding in life didn't rest on whether he or she knew the Kreb's Cycle or the Mark Antony speech in "Julius Caesar" but instead depended on how much a person wants to know.

Collins strayed from the program to pay special tribute to Kara Johansen, who has cerebral palsy, and has been part of the class since kindergarten. Though dressed in a white graduation gown, Johansen, "for her own good reasons," according to Collins, decided to defer her graduation. "She taught you all, and she learned from us," Collins told the class. "You don't appreciate what the lady has done unless you have been with her 180 days a year, six or 7 fi hours a day." The crowd honored Kara's efforts with a standing ovation.

Superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey told the class that they will always be part of the Cohasset family. He urged the class to remember that though technology will become more and more engrained into their lives, not to forget that love and friendship is unattainable from a computer. He quoted an Irish saying that read, "May all your skies be blue ones, may all your dreams be seen. May all your friends be true ones and all your joys complete. May happiness and laughter fill all your days for you, and for today and forever after, may all your dreams come true."

The 59 seniors proceeded to take their long-awaited walks across the stage, and then with the lead of Chastain, the Class of 2000 moved their tassels and officially became graduates of Cohasset High School.

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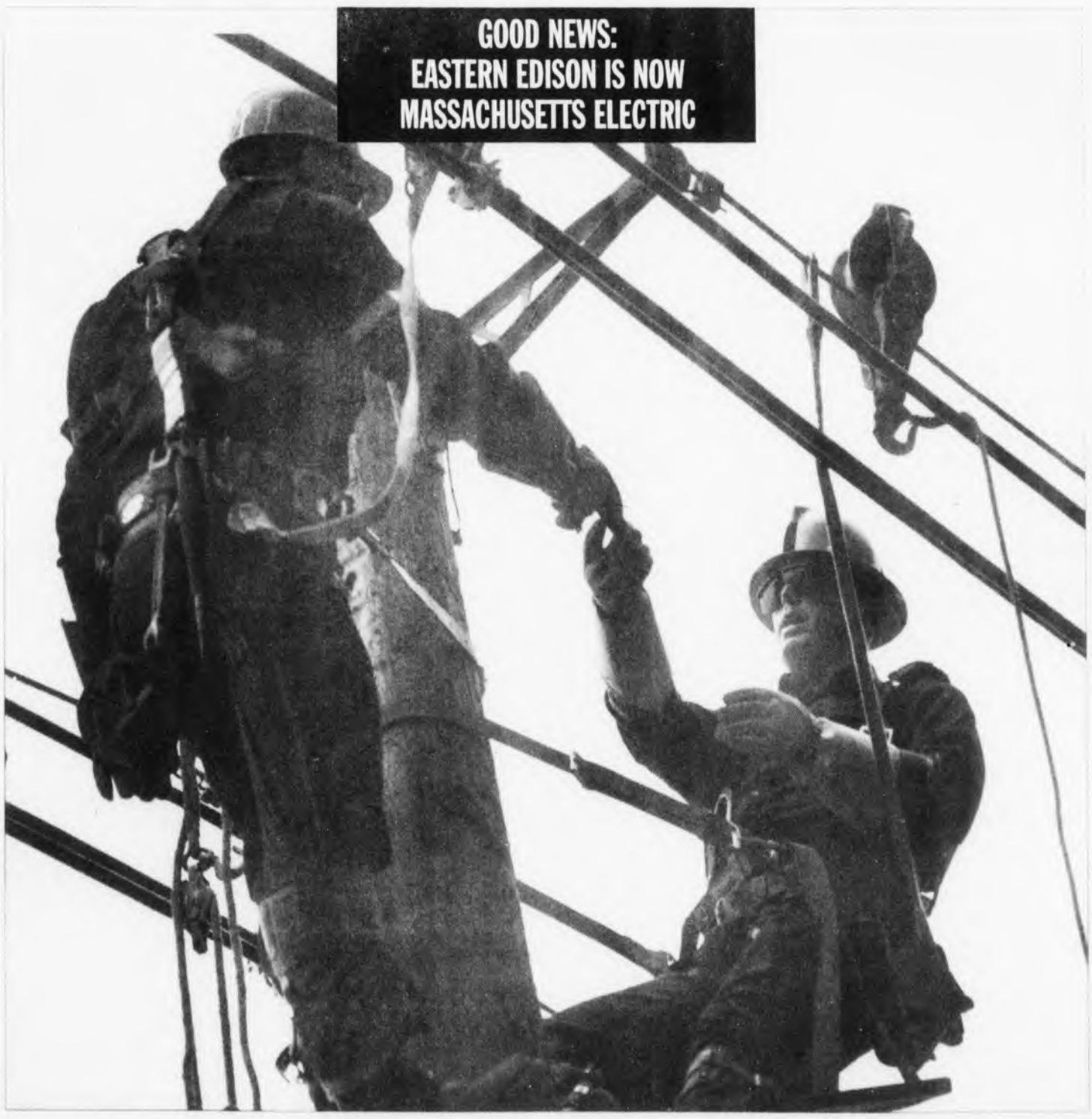

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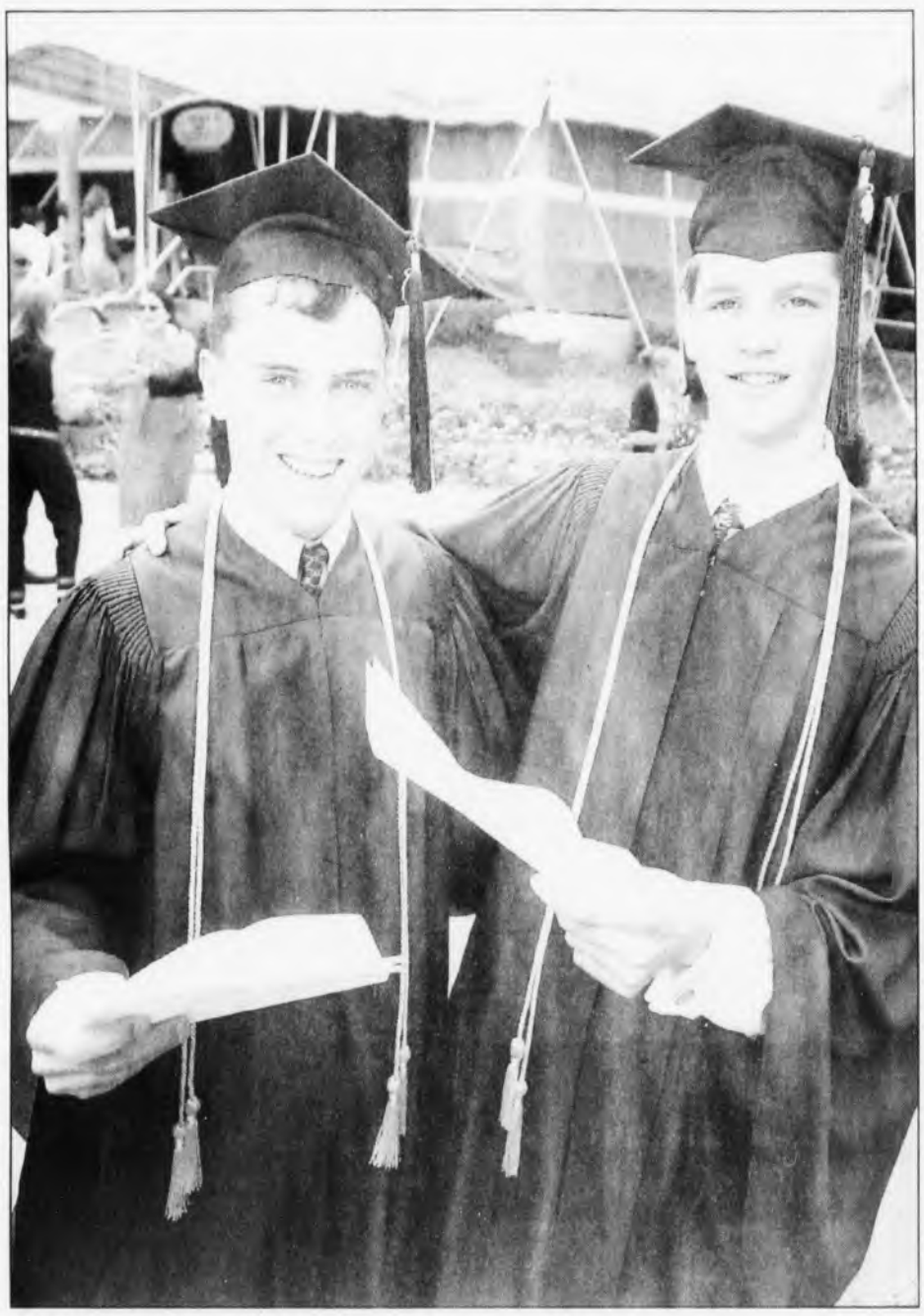
CHS Class of 2000 sets sail for 21st century



Salutatorian Brian Tracy and valedictorian Stefan Vanderweil go over their speeches.

Kara Johansen, at center, surrounded by her classmates

Kate Stone and Emily Keefe outside the big tent at the Music Circus were the graduation ceremonies were held.

Danielle Kupsc proudly holds her National Honor Society plaque.

Members of the CHS Class of 2000 include Peter Minnar, Tom Anderson, Ryan Merrill, Greg O'Keeffe and P.J. Butman.

Brad Powell happily returns to his seat after receiving his diploma.

From left are Liz Hassan, Grace Gardner, Maura Duffy, Alissa Conley, Julia Chase and Mareth Collins-Wolley.

Alissa Conley is all smiles at Sunday's commencement at the Music Circus

59 graduate under the big top

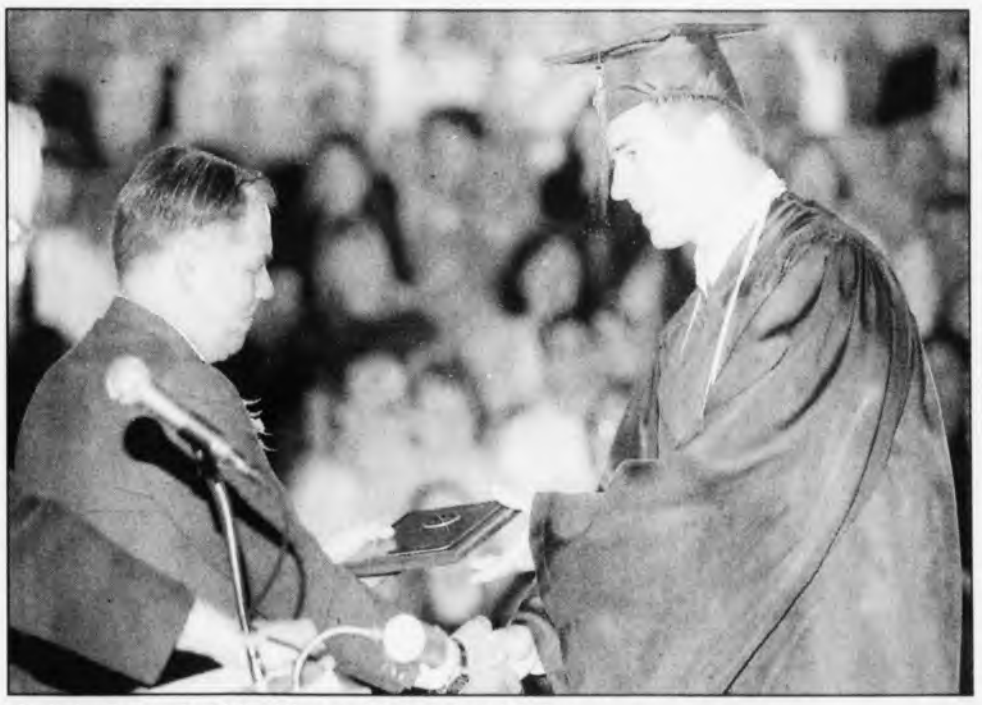
Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Marcina Boone, Carolyn Cameron and Jackie Kahn pose for the camera.

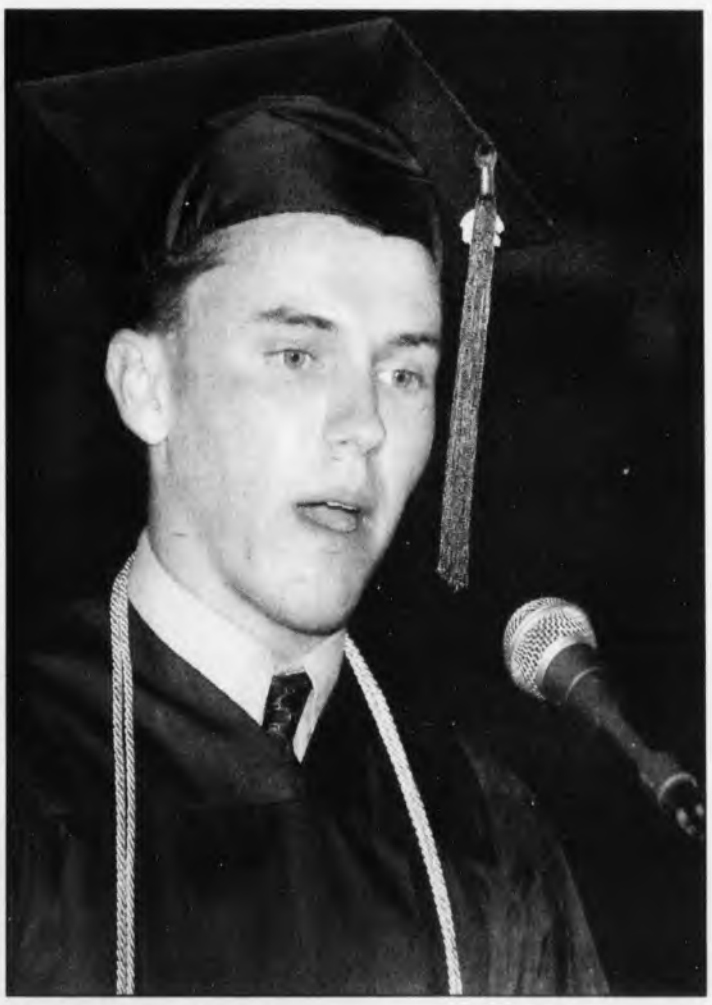
Pat Martin, school committe chairman, center, awards the diplomas. That's Principal Curtis Collins at the podium and Assistant Principal Jack DeLorenzo at right.

Travis Moore proudly displays his diploma following Sunday's graduation exercises.

Liz Hassan plays the National Anthem on her trombone.



Mr. Narkowitz presents a National Honor Society plaque to Craig Parker.



Brian Tracy gives the salutatorian address.

James Egdeston gives a thumbs up. That's Kevin Andrews, lower left, and Bill Good at right.

Train mitigation talks stall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

train and the Woodside Cemtery and a $100,000 preservation fund for historic properties. The town countered with a 26-item list that it presented to Dasey on June 5. The list was formally presented to the selectmen at their June 6 meeting, and Gruber and town Manager Mark Hadadd were then asked to set up a mitigation meeting schedule and plan strategy.

According to Haddad, he and Gruber were scheduled to meet together last Friday morning. "Dasey came by and said, 'Oh by the way, the T is pulling everything off the table'."

"He made it sound like the MBTA was overwhelmed with stuff," said Gruber. "I don't know if that's true or not. I really don't know the reasons."

Haddad said that although he also doesn't know the real reason why the MBTA backed off, he said he personally feels that Cohasset and Scituate were looking at the Hingham settlement and told the MBTA that they wanted a similar mitigation package. Among the 26 items Cohasset had asked for included quadrant gates throughout the city, a new fire station on the west side of tracks, traffic flow redesign plans through the town and a $2.1 million preservation fund for historic properties.

"They said they wanted to step back and take a look at everything," said Haddad. "They want to deal with things that will only be directly affected by the train."

But Brian Pedro, an MBTA spokesman, said the agency has not left the negotiating table.

"We're more than happy to talk to the town and see how its needs measure up with the project," he said. "We built the other two lines of the Old Colony project and thought we were very fair when it came to mitigation, while at the same time upholding our responsibilities to the rest of the taxpayers.

"This is their money that we're doling out here," he said.

When asked if the MBTA is backing off because of a financial drain due to the Hingham settlement, Pedro said, "Hingham is a different animal because of the lawsuit."

In May, the MBTA and Hingham Board of Selectmen agreed to a mitigation package that includes a $1.35 million preservation trust fund, and calls for a tunnel to be built underneath Hingham Square. The tunnel is expected to cost approximately $40 million.

Pedro wanted to make it clear that the MBTA has not left the bargaining table.

"We have not pulled the plug, we still want an open dialog," he said. "This does not mean that mitigation talks are dead, but there is a much different financial landscape with forward funding."

Under the so-called "forward-funding" —which takes effect July 1 — the MBTA must live within a fixed budget that is paid for through fares, state tax revenues and assessments to cities and towns, rater than essentially handing the state a bill at the end of every fiscal year.

He said the forward-funding plan will not effect whether the Greenbush line gets built because it is programmed into the capital plan, but the MBTA has to be more cautious where it spends the money.

Scituate officials feel the MBTA's decision to pull mitigation measures in neighboring Cohasset does not bode well for their town.

"I think we need to find out why the (mitigation) package in Cohasset has been taken off the table," said Scituate Selectman Susan Phippen. "Have the towns asked for too much, or does this have to do with the forward-funding issue?" Phippen said, but noted that the new MBTA funding structure concerns operating costs not capital projects like Greenbush so it should not be a factor in these decisions.

Phippen, who along with the rest of the Scituate board was due to meet with Dasey in executive session Wednesday, said she was expecting to hear the same thing Cohasset officials heard last week about mitigation.

"It appears the T is waiting to see what they'll have to do under section 106 requirements, as far as mitigation is concerned," Phippen said. MBTA officials hammered out a nearly $50 million package with Hingham officials which includes a tunnel under the town's historic district and Phippen said neighboring communities are looking for some equity.

Hingham is the only community with a mitigation agreement in writing and Phippen fears that with the soaring cost of the Greenbush rail restoration there just aren't enough mitigation dollars to go around.

"I think a lot of mitigation money was spent in Hingham, $45 million worth" she said. "I'm not sure what's left for the rest of us."

Pedro said that Scituate and Cohasset are not being singled out, saying that "you can go back to any town and see that they did not get their entire wish list."

Gruber said that the MBTA will have to give some mitigation to the town, according to what effect the train has on wetlands and any historic properties but said other than that, the MBTA technically does not have to offer anything else and that the negotiations had traditionally been done in "good faith."

"But when they come to the table and offer us certain things and then pull them off, what type of negotiations are that?" asked Gruber.

He said that the Cohasset mitigation committee has no plans to meet in the near future because "there's nothing to discuss."

Mixed-use denied for King Street triangle

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

It's back to the drawing board for Joseph Rosano, owner of the King Street triangle.

Rosano went to the zoning board in April in the hope of obtaining variances and a special permit that would allow him to construct a mixed-use, two-story building on the 22,000-square-foot parcel that would house offices and residential apartments.

A local contractor currently uses the parcel as a stockpile area at the intersection of lower King Street and Route 3A, which is generally considered to be an eyesore. Its use as a construction yard predates zoning and is therefore, grandfathered.

At the hearing, Rosano told the zoning board that he was embarrassed by the look of the property and would like to improve it. Rosano's attorney argued that using the land to house the proposed structure was far more beneficial to the neighborhood and the town. He also asked that Rosano be able to display from one to three used cars for sale at the corner of the lot facing 3A.

In its June 12 decision, the zoning board denied any zoning relief for the site, which is zoned residential. Members said the zoning bylaw precludes businesses or multi-family use in residential districts. The board said the proposed use would be a burden on the lot and incompatible with the neighborhood.

Beechwood Cemetery graves are available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

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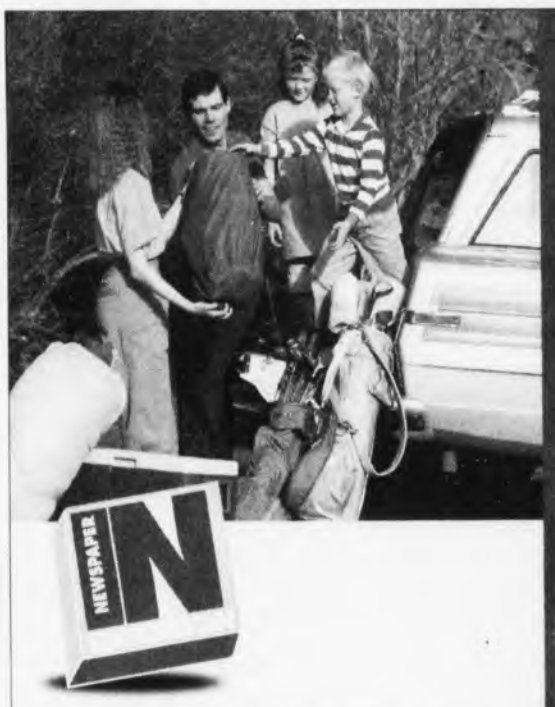

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Lindsay Grossman, and the doubles team of Julie Shea and **Jessie Zerendow** all won their matches in Cohasset's 3-2 loss to Westwood in the Div. 2 South quarterfinals. The Skippers finished with an 11-2 record.

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Skippers ousted by Westwood

Cohasset loses one step shy of Div. 2 South final four

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

While the Cohasset girls tennis team lost 3-2 to Westwood in the Div. 2 South quarterfinals last Wednesday, the game marked as much a beginning as it did an ending.

The match cemented the emergence of freshman Lindsay Grossman as a force to be reckoned with in high school tennis.

Playing at number two singles, Grossman dropped her first set of the year to Westwood's Melissa White, 6-2, but Grossman played with a poise which belied her youth, coming back to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-1.

For the next three years, Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan will likely have the pleasure of watching the talented Grossman play number one singles, as Kate Stone, her first singles player for the last four years, has graduated.

Stone lost her last scholastic match to Westwood's outstanding Ari Hoch, 6-2, 6-0, but the loss did nothing to diminish her phenomenal high school tennis career.

The match was actually much closer than the score would indicate, with most games only decided by a couple of points.

"I think it was pretty close throughout the whole match," said the Columbia-bound Hoch. "I don't think the score really reflects the way the match was going. I just think I was able to reach down and hit the shots when i needed to."

During Stone's tenure at first singles, the Skippers reeled off 28 straight South Shore League wins and won three SSL titles.

"Kate's been an amazing player for us," Meehan said. "She's been with us since the eighth grade. She's such a steady player."

With Grossman stepping in for Stone, this year's third singles player, freshman Julie Shea, could move up to second singles.

Shea provided Cohasset a point against Westwood, teaming with senior Jessie Zerendow at first doubles instead of her usual third singles position. Shea and Zerendow prevailed against the Wolves' Lizzie Cushing and Haleh Kazemi

TENNIS, PAGE 15

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Lindsay Grossman blasts a forehand in a win over Abington last month. Only a freshman, Grossman went undefeated on the season, losing only one set in 13 matches.

The Cohasset 10 and under lacrosse team went 9-1-1 in its first year of existence. Pictured are: coaches Curt Mills, Bill Grimm and Bill Bell, Andrew Bell, Oliver Brennan, Matthew Burgess, Logan Chase, Justin Connors, Ryan Connors, Charlie Czerkawski, Ramsey Davis, Peter Emst, Mark Flibotte, Teddy Galligan, Michael Grimm, Brian Hill, Justin Hollis, Brendan Hughes, Tyler Kelly, Eric MacCarthy, Chris Mills, Nathan Porter, Chris Rose, Alexander Shipp, Gordon Smith, Wesley Ulmer and Frank Wheelwright. Not pictured are Danny Brady, Mike Kusek, Owen Landon and Thomas Lemaire.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse completes best season ever

The Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program closed out its best season ever winning seven games and losing two at the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League Jamboree on June 11.

The effort was led by a three-game sweep by Cohasset's 14-and-under team, which closed out its season at 10-3; the 12-and-under and 10-and-under teams both lost their first games of the day, but rebounded to win the last two. The 12-and-under team finished its season at 10-4, while the 10-and-under program finished its first season with a record of 9-1-1.

"This was our most successful season yet, not only in terms of victories but in terms of what the players accomplished all year," says Chuck Jaffee, coordinator of the program and head coach of the two older teams. "The 14-and-under

LACROSSE, PAGE 15

Legion club off to hot start

Program rising from the ashes

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Just five years ago, Scott Arnold resurrected a Cohasset-Scituate American Legion baseball team which had been discontinued 17 years earlier.

The team suffered some serious growing pains, going 3-17 in 1996, 4-16 in 1997, 5-15 in 1998 and 7-13 last season.

This year, however, the team has risen from the ashes, posting a 3-2 record in the early season, even without four starters who have been playing with BC High in its run for the Eastern Mass. title.

"The goal is to make the playoffs for the first time since we brought the program back."
Legion coach Scott Arnold

"The goal is to make the playoffs for the first time since we brought the program back," Arnold said.

To reach that goal, the team will have to finish in the top five of in the nine-team District 6, which includes two Quincy teams, Milton, Canton, Randolph, Braintree and Weymouth. The reason the Legion team plays those towns as opposed to nearby towns like Hingham and Norwell is its placement in a Norfolk County district.

One strength of the team thus far has been its starting pitching, even without lefthander Tom Fitzgerald, who pitches for BC High. Cohasset's Nick Bolster and Greg

LEGION CLUB, PAGE 15

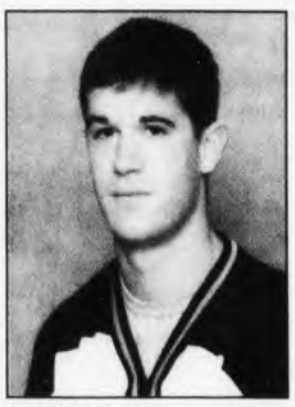
Lacrosse Banquet Honors Leahy

Captains named for 2000-2001 boys and girls squads

Providence College all-time scoring leader Kenneth Leahy received the first Founders' Award on June 5, highlighting the annual season-ending Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters break-up dinner.

Leahy, a 1996 graduate of Cohasset High and former Skipper captain, said that he was honored to be the first recipient of the award.

"I'd like to think that all of you players here tonight have the ability to achieve what I've done," Leahy told the more than 100 attendees, including members of both the boys and girls varsity teams. "If you are willing to make the commitment and put in the effort, you'll be surprised at what you can accomplish."



Kenneth Leahy

A two-time captain of the Providence men's lacrosse team, Leahy broke the career scoring record this spring with a three-goal game against Brown University, and finished with 191 points, including two goals and three assists in his final game against Albany. He was selected to play in New England's East-West College All-Star Game as well.

Cohasset's two Pilgrim Conference all-stars — junior Ronan Buick and senior Jacquelene Kahn — were also acknowledged, and outgoing boys

LEAHY , PAGE 15

Sailing Club celebrates 40th anniversary

By David Kusek
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset Sailing Club is breezing into its 40th year of service to the Cohasset community with a completely refurbished fleet of boats. Since 1960, the Cohasset Sailing Club has provided low cost sail training for children and adults. The club is all volunteer organization entirely supported by memberships. The club receives no funding from the town.

Families can sign up for a season of sailing for only $125. "Our program gives people an extremely cost effective way to get out on the water," said Peter Pescatore, Club Treasurer.

Pescatore added that the club is trying to increase its membership.

"We had upwards of 300 kids training in the old days," he said. "The last few seasons we had only 200 kids or so enrolled in the classes. We would like to get a lot more families involved in our programs and hope that many of the newcomers to town will be able to take advantage of all that we offer".

A small and well-managed organization, the club's entire budget goes towards sail training, repairs and member services. There are even a few scholarships available for children whose families can't afford the nominal fees for training.

The club offers a full race program and adult training in addition to its classes for children. All levels of sailors are welcome from landlubbers to experienced racers. The newly refurbished fleet consists of 10 Mercurys, eight Turnabouts, three Flying Scots and a few 420s. Club members are always looking for crew to race the Flying Scots every Saturday during the season.

SAILING CLUB, PAGE 14

The Cohasset Sailing Club, located on picturesque Government Island, is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

Local author pens Boston mountain biking guide

By Brian Brennan
Staff Writer

If you're excited about the chance to finally enjoy the outdoors after the long winter and a rainy spring, local author Jeff Cutler has some ideas for you.

The Hingham native and former Cohasset Mariner correspondent has authored "Mountain Bike America: Boston," a guide to 29 of the most scenic rides throughout eastern Massachusetts. He will be signing copies of the book on Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Buttonwood Books and Toys on Route 3A in Cohasset and will be available to answer questions as well.

Cutler spent nearly four years researching and writing the guide, which features topographic maps of each ride and elevation charts to show riders how high or far they will travel.

The book, part of a series of mountain biking guides published by Globe Pequot Press, was a labor of love for Cutler, a mountain biking enthusiast since his grandmother gave him his first mountain bike in 1995.

"It took a lot of weekends," Cutler said of the project, which covers rides within the Interstate 495 loop. "I went out to most places twice to get the pictures we needed for the guide."

In addition to the thousands of miles he put on his pick up truck going out to different mountain biking sites, Cutler also put some wear and tear on his body. He twice broke his right collarbone during what he considers the most enjoyable of all the rides in the book, in his own hometown's Wompatuck State Park.

"Despite the broken bones, the Wompatuck ride is still my favorite," Cutler laughed.

One of the unique aspects of Cutler's mountain biking guide is the detail which he goes into to give readers a flavor and history of the places where they'll be riding.

In his description of the Wompatuck ride, he tells readers of Eleanor Roosevelt's fondness for the beauty of Hingham's Main Street and also describes the furor of some town residents a few years back for daring to display colored Christmas lights.

Cutler goes on to describe the history of George's Island as a training facility during the Civil War and as a prison for captured Confederates, while noting that it makes a great picnic spot after a long ride through Wompatuck.

All of the rides in the book are painstakingly mapped out, letting riders see where they'll be taking turns and where to watch out for hazards on the trails.

Cutler also tells readers of the difficulty of the rides, allowing bikers to challenge themselves without riding trails which my be too dangerous for those without a great deal of experience.

"You don't want someone going out there and getting over their head, but if something's a really easy ride, it's not going to be fun for someone who rides a great deal," he said. "The difficulty ratings let riders determine which rides are right for them."

Jeff Cutler, a former Cohasset Mariner correspondent, in his biking gear.

In addition to his favorite ride at Wompatuck State Park, Cutler said he also has a soft spot in his heart for the first ride in the book, an 8.7-mile trip through Boston which begins at the Boston Public Library.

"The Boston ride is fantastic," said Cutler of a loop which goes along the Charles River and passes through landmarks such as the Boston Common and Kenmore Square. "It's great to see all the history in the city, especially for tourists."

Now that the four-year project is complete, Cutler is pursuing other writing projects in addition to his full-time job as a writer for Fidelity's company website in Boston. He recently appeared on WATD in Marshfield to read a children's story he is working on.

"Right now, I'm trying to find a designer for it," he said of his first children's fiction project. "It's about a pair of kids, Tony and Laura, and their adventures both in the city and the suburbs."

Cutler said he is also developing a murder mystery screenplay. In the meantime, he is enjoying the promotion of the mountain biking guide, his first published book.

"Putting this book together was probably the most rewarding and difficult project I've ever done," he said. "But it's given me an education in the history and landscape of Massachusetts. I'd gladly suffer the late nights and broken bones again."

Sailing Club celebrates anniversary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

The club recently embarked on a fundraising program. "The boats had not been refurbished for over 20 years," says Pescatore. "Our goal is to raise $30,000 and we have raised $19,000 to date."

The club mailed an appeal to all Cohasset residents last fall and received $17,000 in donations, almost entirely from individuals who reached into their pockets and gave between $25 to $50. Several generous families have come forward and donated enough money to have individual boats named according to their wishes.

A follow-up mailing to local businesses in March netted only $2,500 dollars, with $2,000 of that coming from the Rotary Club. The Sailing Club is hoping that more local businesses will consider sponsoring individual boats. "It is a great opportunity to advertise your business on a boat and support a great community club," says Ann Musto the club's Vice-Commodore. The club hopes some of the larger companies in town will lend a hand. For a donation of $2,000, anyone can name a boat.

The Sailing Club has used the majority of the funds it received to refurbish its fleet of boats, something it has been struggling to do for many years. All of the Mercurys were completely reconditioned with new hardware, new woodwork, fittings, inside and out, with new gel coating, and are in brand new condition. The 8 Turnabouts were also gel coated with some new hardware. The repairs were a major expense for the club, but repairing the boats was much more economical than spending $8,000 apiece for new vessels.

According to Pescatore, "Our fleet is being brought up to first class sailing condition. This is a huge improvement over the condition of the boats during the past couple of years and should make the club a lot more enjoyable for our members. We have boats to be proud of, and we want to get the kids out there and let them have fun. You know, a day spent on the water is not deducted from your time on earth."

Pescatore said that the backbone of the Sailing Club is a core of volunteers, many of whom have been involved with the club since its inception.

"Chuck Peterson, Kevin McDonald, Herb Towle, Don Baccari, Larry Mitchell, Bob Davenport and many, many other people have been working hard on the club for a lot of years," Pescatore said. "All the repair work done this past year will give everybody a blow. The club's a real community effort, and the old members all pitch in to keep the club going. It's a little known and little appreciated Cohasset treasure, a jewel. The people who started this club who are still around, are still active in it, 40 years later."

Herb Towle, one of the club's founding members, is still very active on the waterfront. He and the other founders borrowed the sailing club concept from the Boston Community Sailing program on the Charles River and brought it down to Cohasset. At 80 years old, Herb still helps put the docks in and always checks to make sure that the floats don't get dragged out to sea.

What does the club still need?

"We would like to begin to replace the racing boats. The 420s need refurbishing just like the Mercurys and the Turnabouts did," said Pescatore. With more capital, the Club will expand its training programs, hire more professional staff, buy some rowing dingys for use in the harbor and possibly get a bigger sailboat for advanced training.

All donations are tax deductible. Contact the Cohasset Sailing Club P.O. Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit the Clubhouse at Government Island after July 1st or on any weekend. For club info contact Ann Musto at 383-0401. For donation information contact Peter Pescatore at 383-2660.

Summer sports schools and programs — 2000

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 2000 for boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Baseball

Monday, June 26 - Friday, June 30

Ages 7-12 - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Price $150

Ages 5-7 - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt — Miliken Field

Directed by: South Shore Baseball Club - Frank Niles

South Shore Basketball School

Tuesday, July 11 - Friday, July 14 - Ages 8-11, Price $130

Monday, July 17 - Friday, July 21 - Ages 12-15, Price $160

Price includes a camp shirt - Cohasset High School

Directed by: CHS Coach Ron Ford and staff

V.I.P. Soccer Camps

Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28

Soccer ABC's - Ages 4 and 5 - 8 to 9:30 a.m., Price $50

1/2 day Program - Ages 6 and 7 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Price $80

Price includes a camp shirt - Front Fields CHS

South Shore Soccer Camps

Monday, July 31 - Friday, August 4 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, August 7 - Friday, August 11 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boys and Girls - Ages 8-18, Price $225 ($20 discount for 2nd family member, $40 discount for 3rd child and

$395 for both weeks per child)

Price includes camp shirts and ball - Cohasset High School

Directed by: SSSC - Jon Anderson and Larry Shultz

Lacrosse - Full Contact Clinic

Coach Chuck Jaffee will offer a week-long Lacrosse Clinic during the Summer of 2000.

Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28 (Mornings - TBA)

Finishing Grades 4, 5 and 6 (as of June '00). Possible Grades 7 and 8 (TBA).

Details to be announced during May, 2000.

Sky Hawks Camps

Held at Scituate. Registration begins June 15, by calling Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738

Roller Hockey Clinic

Week of July 26, Ages 7-14

Mini Hawk Camps

July 6-9 or Aug. 9-13, Ages 4-7

All programs have individual application forms, should you want to register for any of these programs, call the Recreation Office at 383-4109, or stop by the office, first floor, Town Hall. Programs are limited in size. To ensure acceptance into a program, register as soon as possible. Family discounts are available for all programs.

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Legion club off to hot start

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

O'Keeffe, who both threw no-hitters during the high school season, have been joined by Scituate's Jesse Cole and Tim Duggan on a deep starting staff.

"In five games, we've used six pitchers," Arnold said. "We've pitched unbelievably well thus far."

The team possesses outstanding depth in its lineup, especially when the BC High players return. The most high-profile Eagle returning will be center fielder Mike Conroy, who led the Catholic Conference in hitting and has been an offensive sparkplug in the state tournament.

Two other BC High starters, second baseman Chris Ferris and first baseman Greg Smith, will start for the Legion team when they return, Arnold said.

Still, their replacements aren't too shabby, either. Cohasset's Doug O'Brien, a South Shore League all-star, has manned center field, while Scituate's Josh Creighton has filled in at first base and been one of the team's best hitters. On Monday night, Creighton gave the team an 8-7 win over Quincy with a base hit in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The team is also stocked at catcher, where Scitaute's David Butterworth starts and is backed up by Cohasset's Tim Straughan.

"Tim's done a great job for us," Arnold said. "I don't like to rotate my catchers, and Butterworth's an outstanding defensive catcher. Not much ever gets by him. So Tim's played first base, third base and been a DH for us. He's been great all season."

The left side of the infield has also been strong this season. Cole, a Patriot League all-star, mans third base, while Bolster plays shortstop on days when he doesn't pitch.

Only a sophomore, Bolster is the kind of player who has allowed the Legion squad to make the long climb from the bottom of the standings to playoff contention.

"Cohasset and Scituate don't have a lot of kids to draw from," Arnold said. "They're just not big towns. To be successful, we've got to get kids like Bolster at 14 or 15 into the program."

Other key contributors to the team this season have been Scituate's Jason Connelly at second base, Tim Duggan in left field and Cohasset's Dan Mulligan in right field.

With the talent on the way from BC High, this year's Cohasset-Scituate Legion team has a chance to be the best baseball fans in the towns have seen in a long while.

"The great thing about coaching Legion is you get to pick and choose your players," Arnold said. "I can't wait to play the rest of the season. The team's done a heck of a job, and we've been missing three starters in the lineup and a starting pitcher. I'm excited about it."

Fans wishing to see the team will have two chances next week, as it will play home games at Cohasset High School on Monday and Tuesday. Both games will get underway at 5:45 p.m.

Youth Lacrosse completes best season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

group had to get by after losing a great offensive player, Michael Rasmussen, to injury early in the season. Two-thirds of the 12-and-under team were brand new players, which is usually a recipe for a losing season, and the 10-and-under kids had never played a game before. At every level, the players exceeded our expectations both with their effort and the results."

The Cohasset 14-and-under squad started and ended its season with shutouts and, in between, earned a reputation for being a tough and tenacious defensive team. Throughout the season, Cohasset played an up-tempo defensive style, employing several college-level defenses to stymie opponents and let the offense carry the day.

Long-stick defenders Dan Roth, Reed Smith, Conor Buick, Stephen Davis, Casey Coleman and Kirby Bukowski—playing positions that don't normally get the credit—were the heart and soul of a team that averaged giving up less than four goals per game. Goalkeeper Nick Murphy provided the backbone, stopping 106 shots and fashioning a .680 save percentage, but also shutting the door in several close games. "Nick has a knack for making the spectacular save look routine," said Jaffe. "He was so good that he allowed us to be a lot more aggressive, knowing that he would bail us out of the occasional mistake." Murphy was picked as an alternate to the MBYLL 14-and-under all-star team.

Offensively, many players stepped in to fill the void left when Rasmussen went down after two games. Michael Devine led the way with 26 goals and seven assists for 33 points, while Paul Digan contributed 14 goals and 11 assists for 25 points. Jake Previte—who will represent Cohasset on the MBYLL 12-and-under all-star team this summer—scored 21 goals and two assists.

The rest of the scoring for the 14-and-under team went as follows: Ryan Tufts (11 goals, 4 assists, 15 points), John Grimm (0-9-9), Mark Davis (5-3-8), Rasmussen (6-1-7), Mike Hajjar (3-3-6), Sam Steele (3-1-4), Chris Barber (2-1-3), Jake Kovach (0-3-3), Mark Donovan (2-0-2), Joey Durkin (2-0-2), Jonathan Littauer (2-0-2), Mike Geddes (1-1-2), Andrew O'Keeffe (0-2-2), Dan Roth (0-2-2), Malcolm Stansell (1-0-1), Colin Regan (1-0-1), Stephen Davis (0-1-1).

Murphy, Roth, Mark Davis and Devine were selected by to represent the South Shore area at the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League All-Star Jamboree in Beverly.

Cohasset's 12-and-under squad raised the bar for virtually every measure of success in 2000. The team had the most victories, scored the most goals, had the most assists, had the highest percentage of assisted goals, and the biggest number of players scoring points of any team in the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program's six-year history.

That effort was led by Aidan Buick, whose 39 goals and 17 assists gave him 56 points, a record season at the 12-and-under level (beating the 53 points scored by Rasmussen in 1998). Combined with his 23 points in 1999, Buick became the program's all-time leading scorer at the 12-and-under level.

But Buick was far from alone on a team which averaged just more than 10 goals per game. Attackman Michael Bunstein chipped in 19 goals and four assists for 23 points, with linemate Toffer Noering contributing 12 goals and two assists. Jared Kinch led midfielders in scoring with 15 goals and three assists.

The rest of the 12-and-under scoring: Corey Chase (7 goals, 4 assists, 11 points), Zach Etkind (7-2-9), Trevor Brady (7-2-9), Austen Lanzillotti (7-1-8), Jeff Brown (5-3-8), Danny Sullivan (4-1-5), Keith Mier (4-0-4), Kyle Goines (2-0-2), Mike Barnes (2-0-2), Dan Trendowicz (1-1-2), Mike Pecca (1-1-2), Peter Oswald (1-1-2), Kyle Dattola-Harris (1-1-2), Mike Martone (1-0-1), Parker Berg (1-0-1), T. J. Kennedy (1-0-1), Robert Hertig (0-1-1) and Jared Dick (0-1-1).

The defense was manned all season by Barnes, Pecca, Patrick Flynn, Bobby Meikleham, Ryan Kucinski and Robert Silvia. Jared Dick and Sam Parker split goaltending duties; Dick, who shut out Braintree in May, finished the season with 77 saves and a .653 save percentage, while Parker had 60 stops and a .583 mark.

"Jared and Sam kept us in a bunch of games until our offense could take over," noted Jaffe. "Their contribution, and that of the defense, is easy to overlook when a team scores this many goals."

Barnes, Brady, Buick, Etkind, Pecca and Sullivan were selected to play in the MBYLL All-Star Jamboree.

Jaffe noted that what separated the 2000 12-and-under teams from past ones "wasn't the record, so much as the camaraderie and the spirit. These guys genuinely pulled for each other. They got along, and they picked each other up. They didn't hog the ball, they were never afraid to pass it to an open teammate and that made us tough to defend and contributed to so many kids getting points this year. I hope they maintain that spirit as they progress in lacrosse."

The biggest story of the season may have come from the littlest players, as Cohasset fielded a 10-and-under team for the first time. Under the direction of Curt Mills, Bill Grimm and Bill Bell, the team went 7-0-1 during its regular season coming from behind in games against Duxbury and Scituate to stay unbeaten up to the jamboree.

Losing its first game in the jamboree, the boys rebounded to two decisive wins, the second a 12-0 shutout over Dorchester.

"Our guys excelled when they needed to, really coming together to get the job done," said Mills. "It was an exciting season, where the kids all learned a lot, and we got contributions from everyone."

Statistics were not available from the 10-and-under games, but the 10-and-under team included: Andrew Bell, Danny Brady, Oliver Brennan, Matthew Burgess, Logan Chase, Justin Connors, Ryan Connors, Charlie Czerkawski, Ramsey Davis, Peter Ernst, Mark Flibotte, Teddy Galligan, Michael Grimm, Brian Hill, Justin Hollis, Brendan Hughes, Tyler Kelly, Mike Kusek, Owen Landon, Thomas Lemaire, Eric MacCarthy, Chris Mills, Nathan Porter, Chris Rose, Alexander Shipp, Gordon Smith, Wesley Ulmer and Frank Wheelwright.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse intends to field teams at each age level next year and may field two 12-and-under squads. Jaffe notes that the need for additional coaches is growing and that he would like to see the program start a girls team, to be affiliated with a regional girls league, at the fifth- and sixth-grade level. Anyone interested in supporting or coaching the program can contact Jaffe at 383-9858.

Lacrosse Banquet Honors Leahy

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coach Paul Sporn noted that Buick had been selected by the eastern Massachusetts coaches for a statewide junior all-star game.

Sporn, who announced his resignation after the dinner, and girls coach Kathy Gaudiano concluded the festivities at Kimball's by announcing the 2001 captains for the two teams. Leading the boys, said Sporn, will be Buick, defenseman Geoff McWilliams and midfielder Lane Forrer. The girls, said Gaudiano, will be captained by a pair of juniors — attacker and this year's high-scorer Kristin Sheerin and defensive wing Carlie Carter.

"While neither of our varsities made the tournament this year," said Boosters' president David Buick, "they had some wonderful results, and competed against the best teams in the state. We're very proud of their accomplishments, and extremely excited about our prospects in 2001."

Skippers ousted by Westwood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

6-2, 6-4.

Meehan switched Shea to first doubles because of the absence of junior Ary Afshar, who normally teams with Zerendow.

The move worked, as the Skippers took the point at first singles, but inexperienced freshman Molly Flanagan was pressed into service in Shea's number three singles slot.

Unfortunately, Westwood possessed great depth in its lineup, and its third singles player, Kara Kouri, who is ranked in New England, won in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

Coming into the match, Meehan couldn't have hoped for a better scenario, especially with Afshar out of the lineup. With two points won, she would need only a win from her second doubles tandem of sophomore Kelly Stone and junior Jessica Niessink to win the match.

Stone and Niessink were undefeated on the season coming in, but fell behind early and were unable to recover against Westwood's Caryn Brune and Michelle Lew, losing 6-2, 6-2.

"My second doubles team was off today, which was too bad," Meehan said after the match. "I always get a point at second. First is iffy because it's a much tougher position. And my third singles [Shea] always wins too, so it was tough to pull her out of a position where I always knew I had a win."

Still, Cohasset's performance with a key player out of the lineup was commendable. With two freshman playing key roles and Kelly Stone and Afshar back next year, the Skippers appear to be loaded again.

Had a couple of breaks gone their way, and the Skippers beaten Westwood, Cohasset may have actually gone a lot further. Westwood went on to blitz top-seeded Bourne in the South semifinals and made it all the way to the state final, which the Wolves lost to Winchester.

Still, making it to the South quarterfinals is a tremendous accomplishment, and with the emergence of its underclassmen, the future is looking extremely bright for Cohasset girls tennis.

Sports correspondent Tom Fargo contributed to this story.

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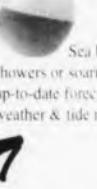

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Hingham woman married the boss at Stone & Webster

Few knew of local connection to former engineering giant

By John Connell
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

In recent weeks the Stone & Webster Corp. (S&W) has been appearing very often in the financial pages of the country's newspapers. Headlines such as "S&W shares take a tumble," "S&W shares fall upon new 99 charge," "Staggered by cash flow problems, S&W seeks buyer," and finally on May 10, "S&W sold to Jacobs." By now the stock had dropped from a lofty $90 a share to around $3.25 and the New York Stock Exchange said that trading in S&W Inc. would be suspended immediately. Many were shocked that this 111-year-old company — at one time considered the largest engineering firm in the world — had come to an end.

The company was founded in 1889 by Charles Augustus Stone and Edwin Webster. The two had met at MIT when they were both freshmen, and become best friends. They referred to themselves as "Electricals" but today would be called electrical engineering majors. They graduated from MIT in June of 1888. *(Years later a company executive would describe the difference between the two as the way they entered a conference room. Stone charged into a meeting and Webster sauntered in).*

It was said that Edwin's mother had suggested that since Charles and Edwin got along so well that they should go into business as partners. Evidently they heeded her advice and opened up for business in two small rooms on the second floor of Post Office Square, Boston. At that time, they were known as Massachusetts Electrical Engineering Company. In no time they were doing extremely well, and were in need of a secretary. The Chandler Secretarial School was contacted. The school at that time was one large room, and the subjects were taught by Miss Chandler. She selected and sent one of her brightest girls to be interviewed – enter Mary Agnes Leonard of Hingham, later to become Mary Adams Stone of Boston. *(There would be numerous people that worked for Stone & Webster, including many from Hingham that never knew the founder's wife was born and raised in Hingham, however, it was well known by most of the secretaries at S&W that Mary had married the boss).*

The first present he gave her was a Humboldt bicycle which she soon rode to Cohasset to show her cousins.

On August 18, 1873, Mary Agnes (her middle name later became Adams) was born to William and Margaret (Keefe) Leonard in Hingham. She was their firstborn, and later were to follow two sisters, and six brothers. Her father had two sisters that married a Whelan and a Riley of Hingham. When Mary was a young girl, her father bought a house on Emerald Street. The stone wall in front of her house was built by her father, who was a stonemason. Her mother had a sister, Hannah Connell, who lived on North Street, and a sister, Ellen Downs, who lived on James Lane in Cohasset and her brother, William Keefe, who lived on North Main Street in Cohasset. Mary would visit with her many cousins, her Aunt Hannah's six daughters and two sons. *(Mary often said that Aunt Hannah made the best biscuits in the world)* and in Cohasset, her Aunt Ellen had four daughters, and Uncle Bill had two daughters and three sons. Mary attended schools in Hingham, and graduated from the first high school, a wooden structure located on Central Street near Cold Corner. About this time women were starting to move into careers in stenography, which had previously been dominated by men. After graduation from high school, this career took her to Boston to attend the Chandler School. As previously mentioned, she went to work at Stone & Webster, and after a time began seeing Charlie socially. The first present he gave her was a Humboldt bicycle which she soon rode to Cohasset to show her cousins.

Mary Leonard Stone

Charles A. Stone and Edwin S. Webster upon graduation from MIT .

Mary Leonard Stone at work at 4 Post Office Square in Boston.

Elizabeth Leonard Murray

Mary's sister Margaret died in 1875 at age two, and five years later her brother Jeremiah died at the same age. In 1904, her brother John Francis died. He was 20 years old, and was attending MIT. Had he lived, no doubt he would have had a promising career with S &W. Three of her brothers, William, James and Charlie, worked for S & W at various times, but her brother Albert formed his own Real Estate Company in Santa Monica, Calif., and was very successful. *(One of his claims to fame was he arranged the construction and sale of the famous silent screen start Marion Davies' beach home, at the request of William Randolph Hearst.)* William and James would also settle in California, and Charlie eventually settled in Virginia. Elizabeth "Lizzie" was four years younger than Mary, and the two sisters would remain very close. Elizabeth would be the only sibling that would stay in Hingham her entire life. She married in later life to Francis J. Murray of Hingham. They had no children. Mary's and Elizabeth's father died in 1929, however, their mother went on to live until a month after her 101st birthday in 1955. Elizabeth's husband died in 1950 and Elizabeth (whose nickname Lizzie seemed to fade away and was replaced by Bess) in 1968, at the age of 90. She and her husband were very involved and generous in helping to form the Hingham Civic Orchestra.

Mary's friendship with Charlie became serious, and it appeared the two would be married. There was a major problem, however.....he was Protestant and she was Roman Catholic. *(Keep in mind that at the turn of the century, this was a serious situation).* At any rate, they were married on June 3, 1902 at the Somerset Hotel in Boston, the ceremony being performed by a justice of the peace. This further problem compounded the religious issue with some of her relatives and especially her mother. The only relative at the wedding was Mary's sister Elizabeth. After a short time, Mary's parents sent out a formal announcement of the marriage. The enclosure card read: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Stone will be at home after October 1, 1902 at 'Rocky Point' Plymouth, Massachusetts. It would appear from that time on, Mary's religious affiliations would be that of her husband's.

Part II: The move to South Street in Hingham, Mary's four children, her many homes, her son Whitney's close association with Jessie Cox, and the U.S. Equestrian team.

Massachusetts Electrical Engineering Company sign that hung over the door of the first office.

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Cohasset rowing begins its 10th year

Ten short years ago a joint venture between Cohasset High School and the Hull Lifesaving Museum re-established traditional fixed seat rowing in Cohasset when the John Warren II was restored and launched. Over the years, numerous students and adults have plied the waters of the harbor as many readers can recollect. Out of this new-found love of rowing, Cohasset Maritime Institute was born, and, in 1996, efforts to restore the boathouse on the Haggerty Property began. This summer, CMI will complete its boathouse project and once again re-invigorate the rowing community with the introduction of two sliding seat, coxed-fours on loan to CMI from MIT.

"These boats are fast and fun to row," said John Liffmann, the veteran youth coach and rowing aficionado who was instrumental in securing these boats for use in Cohasset. Veteran and novice rowers alike looking to get (back) behind a sweep oar for their workouts and for an adventurous season on the water should contact CMI members Jack Buckley (383-8261) or Steve Daly (383-9392) for information about membership.

Additional boats available for CMI members are two Gloucester Gulls, fast dories built at the high school by students in the maritime studies program. The John Warren II, the 26' "double-ender" surf boat, and her yet to be named counterpart in the high school shop, will, unfortunately not find their way into the water this season. Mike McNabb, however, has made a generous offer to CMI to make the Dragonfly available for use, thereby keeping CMI's big boat program alive. Boat building enthusiasts and craftsmen are needed to assist in the work needed to get the other boats ready for launching.

Finally, CMI will again collaborate with the high shool this summer in offering an "Introduction to Maritime Studies," a science credit course for which openings still exist. In addition to learning traditional maritime skills and history aboard the Dragonfly, students will study oceanography and engage in water quality studies in Cohasset Harbor. Parents or students interested in this program should contact either the guidance counselors, or Jack Buckley, at the high school.

Jack Buckley, far right, leads a rowing class.

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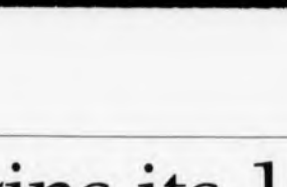

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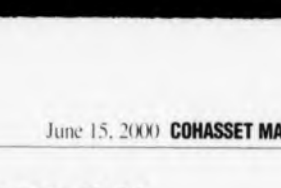

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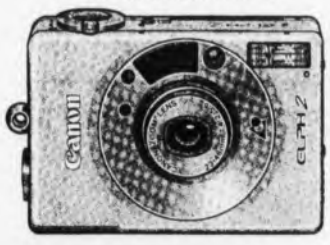

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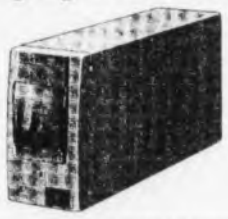

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On the right track in cancer battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

track, and ended 21 hours later with noontime closing ceremonies, featuring WCVB-TV's Anthony Everett, a Cohasset resident. According to Kate Langstone, a spokesman for the American Cancer Society, $98,000 was raised at the Cohasset walk, exceeding the goal of $90,000 that organizers had hoped for. More money is expected to come in over the next couple of weeks.

The scene at 3 p.m. resembled the first day of summer camp. Carload after carload of participants arrived at the high school and trekked with their tents, coolers, sleeping bags and food up to the field, as a DJ spun tunes.

Anna Abbruzzese, captain of the 18-member Starlights, was also in attendance at the start. In her fourth year captaining the team, she said she was "very heartened" that people called her this year to participate.

"Everyone has had a grandparent, brother, sister, who has been affected by cancer," she said adding that she had lost a family member this past year to the disease.

Sandy DiGiacomo and her Hingham Middle School squad walked this year for one of their own. Paul Kelly, a member of the staff at the school and past-team captain, is battling lung cancer. This year's team of 25 school staff members brought in $1,600 by 3:30 p.m., just a tad shy of DiGiacomo's goal of $2,000, with half of her team's pledges counted.

"This is a really worthy cause," DiGiacomo said explaining her team's decision to give up their weekend. "Many have been affected personally. My mother died of cancer. Most people on the team have been touched in some way."

One of the highlights of the evening was the survivors' lap, where cancer survivors grouped together and walked a symbolic lap around the track in a show of resilience. Langstone said 600 people registered for the lap, one of whom was Karen Burns of Weymouth. She was diagnosed with cancer of the larynx at the age of 46, after having smoked since the age of 18. Now, at the age of 52, and having to use a voice prosthetic after her laryngectomy, she explained her decision to participate.

"Because of what happened to me, it gives me a chance to give back and help others," Burns said. In her fifth year of participating, Burns helped register those who took part in the survivors' lap, which included herself. To her, the survivors' lap is special. "There are some survivors, and there are some still in treatment. It's very emotional."

Luminaria were sold throughout the day, memorializing those fighting or who had lost battles with cancer. By 1:30 a.m. the track at Cohasset was completely surrounded with more than 3,500 bags; a testament to the pervasiveness of the disease.

The field in the early hours of Saturday morning was different than Friday afternoon, yet the same. A single lamp on each set of field lights kept the field lit, while the small tent city still buzzed with activity as teams sat in circles and chatted. But the track was still being circled by dozens of walkers, some wearing headphones, some dribbling soccer balls, some holding hands and some just enjoying the warm night.

Kate Henderson of Cohasset and Kathleen Riley of Abington, both 15, fell into the latter category. Kate raised $1,600 along with the a group of students from Notre Dame Academy in Hingham that she mobilized, and had been walking for the past two-and-a-half hours with Kathleen. Kate said she participated in the walk last year, and decided to put a team together this year and plans on bringing a "huge group" next year. Both girls had been at the event all night and said that the survivors' lap really touched them.

"It was real emotional," said Kathleen. "I thought about my grandmother and she survived and I kind of wished she could have come her and participated. And then my neighbor who died and left a two-year old boy and my mom is kind of his second mom now."

Margie Hillman, an overnight nurse at South Shore Hospital, said she volunteered to work the overnight shift at the relay for her team, the Cohasset Kickers. The Kickers were organized by Nancy St. John and consisted of 35 members of the Cohasset Soccer Club, who last year raised $4,500.

"The day [the Cohasset Kickers] walked last year, was the day my father-in-law died of cancer," Hillman said explaining why she came out. "When I look at all the luminaria and realize how much cancer has affected so many families, it's really tremendous…and if I can take part of time and help track down sponsors and help find a cure then that will be wonderful."

IT'S HAPPENING

Family fun-raiser

Join the Cohasset Swim Center on June 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (raindate June 25) as it splashes into the 2000 season with a fun-filled day. Fundraising events include water sports, a family cookout, bake walk, membership raffles and a huge yard sale. Come with your family and with an appetite. Grill chefs will be ready to serve you. Proceeds to be used for such projects as a shade structure and perimeter expansion.

Please help support your swim center. Donations needed: yard sale items can be dropped off at the swim center on June 10 and June 17 between 8 a.m. and noon. Helpful if items are tagged. Please no clothing. Wrapped baked goods also needed on the day of the event.

For more information, call Trish Fortin, 383-2025; baked goods call Andrea Martone, 383-9791.

Hull artists

On Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, the Hull Artists Studio Connection will host the first open studio tour of the season. Tour the studios of working artists and artisans. Maps available at Studio at the Beach, 217 Nantasket Ave., Hull, open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for this special weekend.

Activities include demonstrations by member artists and artisans and light refreshments. The artists and artisans offer a wide selection of unique one of a kind gifts, original paintings, handmade jewelry, handcarved decoys and wooden ware, shell art and hand-crafted stationary items. Free admission, wheelchair accessible. For information, call 1-800-413-1770 or email at HullArts@AOL.com.

Band concerts

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first concert on the common for the 2000 season is scheduled for Tuesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. on the Cohasset Common.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh

Concerts are available via the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. of Cohasset and a matching fund grant from the American Federation of Musicians of New York City, N.Y.

Concerts are fee of charge and the public is invited. Please bring your own lawn chair or blanket and from time to time insect repellent can be a good item to have available.

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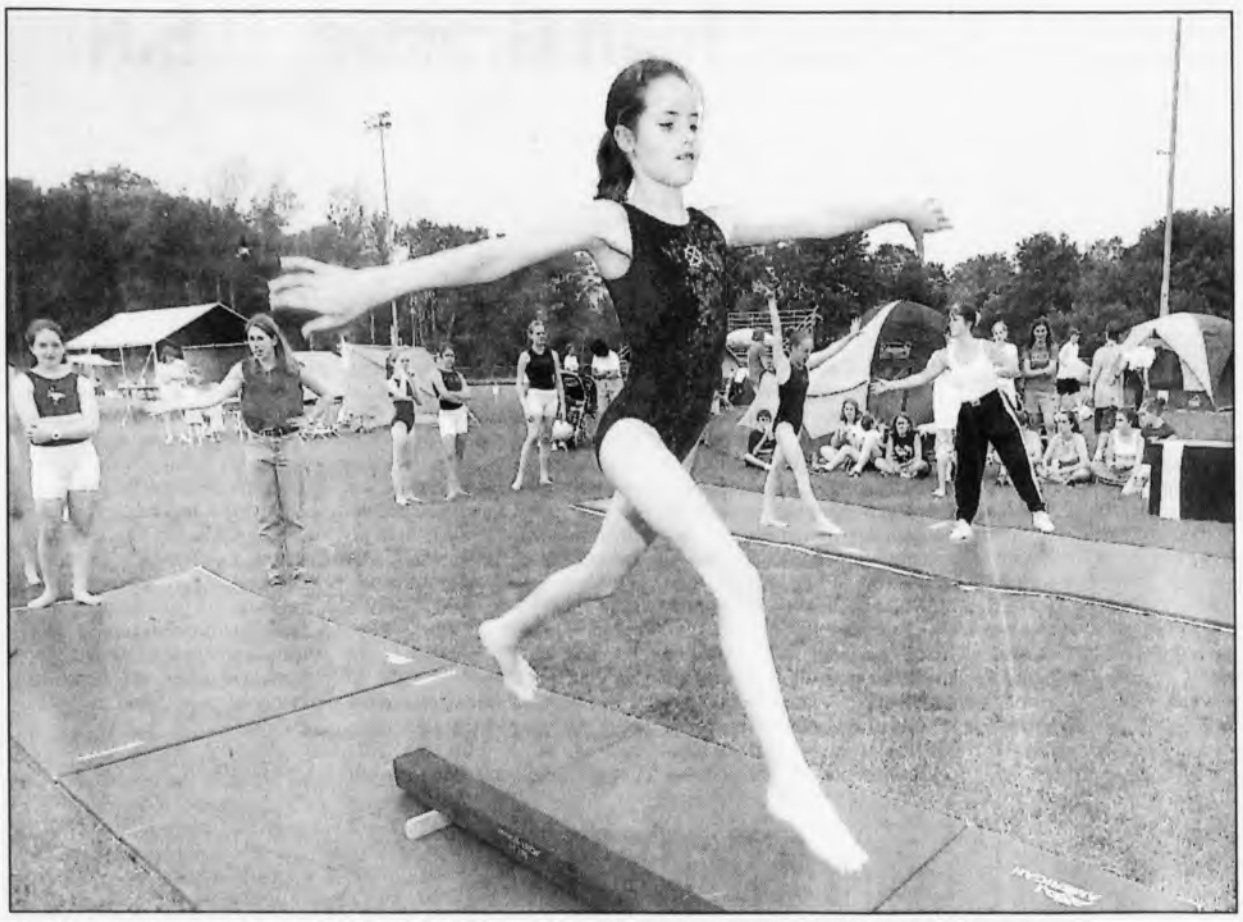
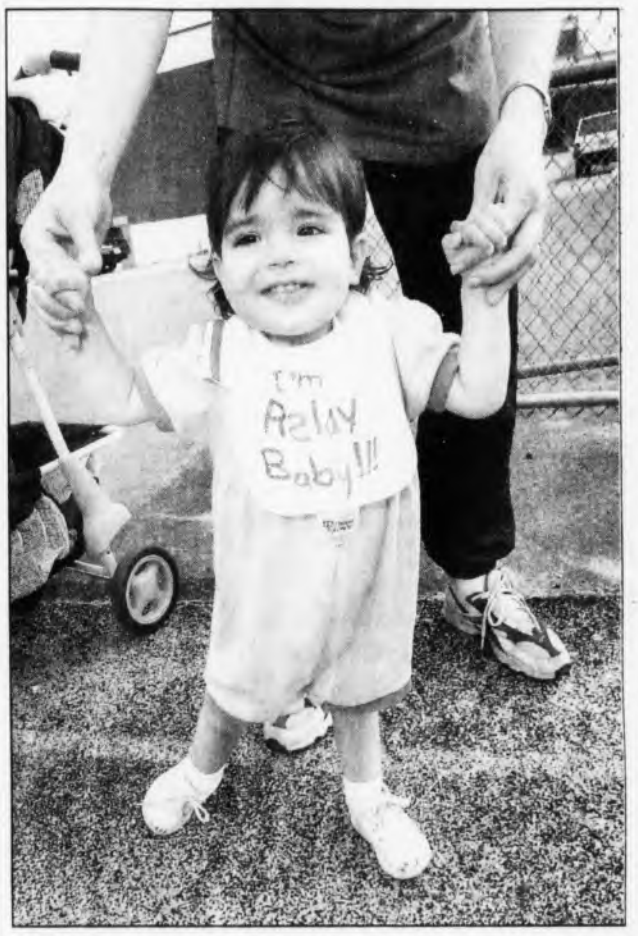


Sarah Malone performs with Gymnasts in Motion at the Cohasset Relay For Life that raised upwards of $90,000 to help fight cancer.



Alyssa Abbruzzese cheers on the walkers.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Relay helps make cancer history

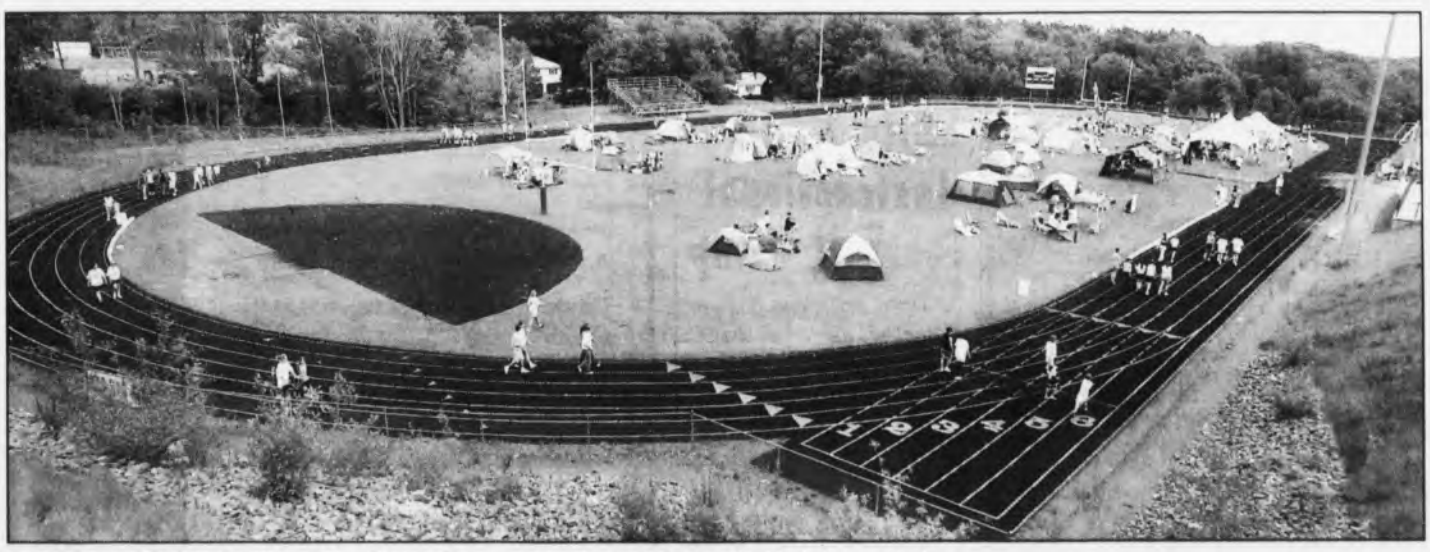
Tasha Allen, who is a teacher at the Foster School in Hingham, walks with the "Yellow Polka Dot Penguin" team for student Katie Egan, who is fighting cancer.

The Notre Dame Academy Class for 2003 team, included Meaghan MacKinnon, Meredith Daly, Kathleen Riley, Laura Healey, Martha Henderson, Tracy Moriarty and Caitlin Bearce.

Local Girl Scouts set up luminaria. From left are Caroline McElhenny, Samantha Fortin, Katina Martone, and Olivia and Letra Kimla.

George Kelly accompanied his wife Mary, who is a cancer survivor, to the relay. ▶

Team Scituate made up of members of the Class of 2003 walk in the Relay For Life at Cohasset High last weekend.



An aerial view of the Relay For Life on Friday afternoon. The event got underway at 3 p.m. and finished at noon Saturday.

Tori Lehr tries on a hat made for her by Chester the Balloon Jester.

The career of Rear Admiral Herbert John Grassie, U.S.N.

LOOKING BACK

DAVID WADSWORTH

Herbert John Grassie, son of John J. and Caroline Elizabeth (Naegle) Grassie, was born in Cohasset, at 6 Parker Ave., Dec. 12, 1894. John J. Grassie served for a number of years on the Cohasset town Night Police force. Within a few years the Grassies were living on Pleasant Street, then at 55 Cushing Rd., Cohasset. Herbert J. Grassie graduated from Cohasset High School in 1912, then was chosen to attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., from which he graduated in 1916. Upon graduation, newly commissioned Lieutenant Grassie was assigned first to the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, then during World War I he made 12 round trips across the Atlantic aboard the Navy transport Tenadores, carrying troops to Europe. He also served as Executive Officer on the early U.S. Navy destroyer Smith (DD 17) convoying troops to France. Herbert J. Grassie became a Lieutenant Senior Grade on the destroyer U.S.S. DeLong and on the battleship U.S S. Oklahoma.

On March 2, 1923, Lieut. Grassie married Angela Sullivan, and in 1923 and 1924 was a student at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. Following that, and until 1926 he was assigned to the distant "China Station," that is, U.S. Naval forces operating in Far Eastern and Chinese waters. He served first aboard U.S. gunboat U.S.S. Helena, then as Commanding Officer on the aircraft tender U.S.S. Heron until October of 1926. Following the Far Eastern tour, he served for some time as a recruiting officer in Springfield, Mass., then became a Lieutenant Commander and Assistant Gunnery Officer on the battleship U.S.S. Wyoming, flagship of the Atlantic Fleet.

In 1931 Lieut. Commander Grassie became Instructor of Navigation and Seamanship at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, serving there until 1934, when he was assigned as Chief Engineer aboard the battleship U.S.S. California. From 1935 to 1937 Herbert J. Grassie was the Commanding Officer of the destroyers U.S.S. Humphrey (DD 236), then McDonough (DD 351). From 1937 to 1940 he was assigned to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington D.C., as a Commander. Following that, he served as Executive Officer of the battleship U.S.S. Nevada until 1941, being promoted to Captain in October 1940. Both battleships Nevada and California were among those ships that were heavily damaged in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack upon Pearl Harbor but served to fight later in the war. Of his earlier vessels, battleship Oklahoma was one of only two large vessels actually lost in the Pearl Harbor attack, but battleship Pennsylvania survived to serve later.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, Capt. Grassie became Commanding Officer of the Navy transport U.S.S. J. Franklin Bell (formerly the President Line vessel President McKinley), serving in the Aleutian Islands campaign against occupying Japanese forces. Back in the continental U.S. from 1942 to July 1944 he headed the Logistics Division of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. In July 1944 he became Commanding Officer of the battleship U.S.S. Idaho (BB 42), one of the several older battleships (OBB's) serving as escort and bombardment vessel for amphibious landings in the Pacific. As Commanding Officer of Idaho, Capt. Grassie served at the amphibious landings and battles at the islands of Saipan, Tinian, Peleliu, Guam, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

After the end of World War II, Capt. Grassie was given the rank of Commodore and assigned Commander of the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., described as "the largest such center in the world, with 110,000 officers and men on duty there." In 1949 Capt. Grassie was given the rank of Rear Admiral, U.S N., and retired in that year, following 37 years of service. He received numerous decorations and medals resulting from his service in the Pacific war and in Washington D.C. After retirement from the Navy, Adm. Grassie became President of Lewis College, Lockport, Ill., for five years before his final retirement in 1954 to Coronado, Calif. A few years earlier Adm. Grassie had listed his home address as 55 Cushing Rd., Cohasset; the home of his parents.

To his family and those who knew him well, Adm. Grassie was known by his nickname, "Count" Grassie. In 1992 Admiral Grassie's personal career records, beginning with his arrival at Annapolis and including souvenir and clippings scrapbooks, original orders (some signed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt as Secretary of the Navy), and photograph albums (including pictures of actual battle scenes taken during amphibious landings at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, while aboard U.S.S. Idaho, and numerous showing the Great Lakes Training Station) were given to the Historical Society by his son Herbert John Grassie Jr. Those valued records form an important part of the society's historical archive relating to Cohasset's most significant citizens of the past.

David Wadsworth is curator of the Cohasset Historical Society. For information about the historical society and its programs, call 383-1434.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Cohasset carillon

The 76th Annual Series of Summer Carillon Recitals will be given on the 57-bell Taylor carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, Massachusetts, on eight successive Sunday evenings from 6-7 p.m., beginning June 25 and continuing through Aug. 13. The public is invited to attend free of charge, and may bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic suppers. Printed programs and brochures describing the carillon will be available in a stand by the church courtyard on Highland Avenue, and will also be handed out on Cohasset Common and at other prime listening places mentioned on the back of the program. In case of rain, the recitals may be heard from parked cars. The church is situated on a cliff overlooking Main Street and the Cohasset Common. This is the longest continuously-running summer carillon recital series in North America, having begun when the first 23 bells of the carillon were installed in 1924.

The first program will be performed June 25 by Marcel Siebers of Cuyk, The Netherlands. Siebers will play original compositions for carillon by de Klerk and Siebers, transcriptions from the works of Bach, Haydn, Debussy and Beethoven, and arrangements of tunes from Walt Disney films.

Other recitalists on successive Sunday evenings will be as follows: July 2, Daniel Kerry Kehoe, Carillonneur of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; July 9, Ann-Kirstine Christiansen of Arhus, Denmark; July 16, Ulla Laage, Carillonneur of Our Savior's Church, Copenhagen, Denmark; July 23, David Maker, Carillonneur of the University of Connecticut at Storrs; July 30, J. Samuel Hammond, Carillonneur of Duke University in Durham, N.C., whose son John will be performing with him; Aug. 6, Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's, Cohasset; and finally, Aug. 13, Gijsbert Kok of Bodegraven, The Netherlands. Following each recital will be a tower tour and carillon demonstration for those interested, including a chance for visitors to play a tune on the instrument.

For more information, call Sally Slade Warner at 978/475-2599, or Mary Kennedy, Assistant Carillonneur of St. Stephen's, at 781/383-9599, or the church office, 781/383-1083.

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45th annual arts festival to kick off Friday

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

On Friday afternoon, the 45th annual Festival on the Common will kick off, with more than 8,000 visitors expected to descend upon Cohasset Town Common during the weekend-long event.

The South Shore Art Center's annual fine arts, crafts and music celebration expects as big a turnout as ever.

Three tents and a performance stage will house more than 200 exhibits on the town green, with performances, demonstrations and concerts scheduled.

"It's a very important event," said selectmen chairman Tom Callahan. "It's a sort of showcase of the town, .right in the heart of the community. It's in one of the most picturesque parts of town and shows off its beauty." Callahan, who said he will be in attendance this weekend, considers it, the biggest single event the town has. He added that the festival provides an opportunity for out-of-towners to see the town's shops and take advantage of the resources at the art center.

A juried art exhibition, featuring 77 works, a members art exhibition, a young artist exhibition and a juried exhibition of 85 fine art crafters — such as basket weaving, glass blowing and wood carving — will be on display over the weekend.

Festival co-coordinator Diane Kennedy said that the art center is making an effort to improve the quality of the crafts shown at the festival

"This year we have some jurors who are craft curators in Boston, who juried what will be shown on the common," she said. "It used to be a lot of country crafts and we're focusing on fine studio artists, whose livelihood is their art form."

"It's a sort of showcase of the town, .right in the heart of the community. It's in one of the most picturesque parts of town and shows off its beauty."

— Selectmen chairman Tom Callahan

This is Kennedy's first year involved in the festival, but she is no stranger to it. She visited the festival last year while a resident of Washington D.C. and became a member of South Shore Art Center when she moved into the area. She said she has been involved in the arts for the past 15 years, including an administrative position with the National Endowment for the Arts, and sees this festival as a "great opportunity to promote the arts."

There will be separate tents for the young artists exhibition, and children's events, including craft making and card making, for their fathers on Father's Day Weekend. Kennedy said 85, 8-ft. by 8-ft. tents will be on the performance stage, housing the fine art crafters.

On Friday night, the art center will host a reception from 6-8 p.m. for its Blue Ribbon members show. Each member of the center was able to put up one piece of art work, with four awards of excellence handed out. On Saturday, the third annual Cohasset Common Fiddlers' Gathering will take place, featuring an open invitation for all area traditional fiddlers to play. That night, a dance will be held in the Town Hall at 7 p.m. featuring live fiddle music and a caller.

Because of the large number of people expected to attend and the shortage of parking in Cohasset, people are encouraged to park at the South Shore Music Circus and take shuttle buses back and forth to the festival. Admission to the festival is free, with a suggested donation of $3 and admission to the dance is $7.

For more information and a complete schedule, see this week's South Look.

Last year's Festival on the Common drew thousands of area residents to town.

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Town's lobster trade hangs on despite obstacles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to be a really good profession to get into at the time."

Herzog, who owns the Miss Jayne, said there is always something to keep him busy, whether it's repairing pots or painting buoys. He said the lobstering business has been going "mostly downhill," but said there has been a turnaround in the past few years.

He attributed the downturn in part to the a near-fatal blow suffered in 1991 when the Massachusetts coast was battered by the famous "No-Name Storm."

"The stocks were just destroyed," he said. "I guess it was just a natural way of controlling things, but it was extremely tough." He thinks that immature lobsters were killed en masse during the storm, and also believes that it takes seven years for a lobster to reach legal size, noting the numbers add up to explain the slow recovery.

Adler said that though the storm might have had some impact, he doesn't attribute a depletion in the area's catch to that. He said lobstermen are reporting a good amount of baby lobsters, something that wouldn't be possible if the stock was depleted in the beginning of the decade. He also said that statewide, the total catch size was up last year and that Maine has had a number of successful years.

Herzog also said a stagnation in fleet size and boat size in Cohasset harbor has been hurting the industry. He said the boats are limited to two-foot jumps in size — a 40-foot boat could be replaced by a boat between 38 and 42 feet — or they would have to give up their mooring and be placed on the 20-year waiting list that currently exists for a mooring in the harbor. Herzog said not only is a lobsterman unable to buy a bigger boat, he can't buy a smaller one either.

With the lobster fleet getting older and lacking a younger generation to replace them, and a long waiting list for a mooring, Herzog doesn't see any hope of increasing the fleet size. "There are boats coming out of Boston, straight down the gut. You can't compete with them," he said. "they can expand, we have to wait 20 years."

The Cohasset fishing fleet has had a history of adaptation. Town archivist David Wadsworth said Cohasset has had a viable fishing industry since at least the early 1800s, when it was primarily a cod fleet. When the cod supply was nearly wiped out in the mid-19th century, the Cohasset fleet moved to mackerel, using two-masted schooners. Wadsworth said the focus turned to lobster in "at least the early 1900s."

According to Herzog, a study done by Bernard Salvadore a couple of decades ago reported the industry brought millions of dollars back to the town of Cohasset. He said the money came from direct lobster sales within the town, as well as indirectly by things like truck sales, marine supplies, fuel, bait and shipwrighting. Bertolami said those numbers have to have increased since the study was done, and added that the money didn't even include funds generated by tourism.

Adler said the prospects of long-term viability for the industry looks promising, despite recent efforts of environmentalists to curb over-fishing. He said lobstermen have always been conservation minded and put size restriction on lobsters long before such a limit was placed on fish. "They know that if they take everything, there won't be anything for tomorrow," he said, adding that regulation such as escapes on traps, bigger meshes on nets, and a prohibition on egg-bearing females have been abided by for a while, to keep ahead of any stock crash.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Lobsterman Mike Wilson and his son, John, row back to shore from the Time Machine.

The sale of the Mill River Railway to Peter Roy earlier this year resulted in concern that the Lobster Pound, which is located on the property and buys from up to 20 lobstermen in the harbor, might close. But pound owner Tommy Alioto recently reached an agreement that will let him stay on the property through at least the remainder of the season.

Herzog said that though the issue that most concerns him is the new sewer outfall pipe, which will be releasing treated fresh water into the small harbor. "Fresh water has been known to kill lobsters," said Herzog, who, like many of the harbor's lobstermen, keeps part of his catch in underwater storage containers known as lobster "cars." Local lobstermen fear that the influx of fresh water into the harbor will decease the salinization of the water, killing the lobsters stored there.

But sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil said in an interview in April that the water that comes into the harbor every day from the pipe is far less than the amount of fresh water brought in by from the Gulph watershed. State officials have said that lobstermen and all marine life was taken into consideration when the project was planned and said that there should not be an adverse affect on the lobsters.

But Herzog isn't convinced. "Any increase in fresh water is a loss of money for me."

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POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

11 a.m. North Main St. and Ripley Rd., parking violation, departmental action.

1:18 p.m. Whitney Woods Ln., larceny, investigation, report taken.

1:52 p.m. North Main St., parking violation, investigation, report taken.

3:23 p.m. King St., wires down, departmental action.

5:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, departmental action.

8:36 p.m. Ripley Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:01 p.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:07 p.m. Beechwood St., missing person, returned to home or family.

9:28 p.m. Bancroft Way, arrest of four 16-year-old juveniles. Charges: three suspects, minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage; one suspect, minor purchasing alcohol or alcoholic beverage. Arrest of 17-year-old Sean C. Chase, DOB 3/30/83, 17 Highland Ct., Cohasset. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

9:40 p.m. Cedar St., noise complaint, log entry information.

10:38 p.m. Elm St., disturbance, area search negative.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

12:36 a.m. Hull St., arrests: 1. Shakwan Tyrone Burnett, DOB 2/19/83, 80 Carruth St., Apt. 2, Dorchester. Charges: unlawful distribution of Class B substance (cocaine), conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws. 2. Paul Waters, DOB 8/14/59, 107 Washington St., Pembroke. Charges: conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws. 3. Martin J. Campbell, DOB 9/18/72, 22 T St., Hull. Charges: unlawful distribution of Class B substance, conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws. 4. Elizabeth Santilippo, DOB 4/1/82, 79 Fuller St., Dorchester. Charges: conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.

1:31 a.m. Beechwood St., noise complaint, departmental action.

7:39 a.m. King St., vandalism, departmental action.

9:03 a.m. Pond St., vandalism, investigation, report taken.

9:09 a.m. North Main St., officer wanted, peace restored.

9:19 a.m. Elm St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

1:08 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., abandoned 911 call, removed to hospital.

1:16 p.m. South Main St., assist citizen, departmental action.

4:30 p.m. Red Gate Ln., MV violations, log entry information.

5:27 p.m. Gammons Rd., notification, services rendered.

6:43 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, departmental action.

7:19 p.m. Hull St., assist other agency, services rendered.

8:07 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., vandalism, log entry information.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

11:29 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:21 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

12:47 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:50 p.m. Highland Ave., fire, investigation.

1:05 p.m. Beach St., animal control.

1:08 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

4:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, larceny, investigated.

4:31 p.m. In town, annoying phone calls, log entry information.

7:32 p.m. Forest Ave., general services, departmental action.

7:37 p.m. Flintlock Ridge Road, fire, log entry information.

8:55 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

9:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

9:41 p.m. North Main St., fire, extinguished.

10:41 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

12:50 a.m. Elm St., threats, log entry information.

11:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

12:37 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:20 p.m. Sohier St., property, log entry information.

6:03 p.m. Holly Lane, tree down, services rendered.

6:44 p.m. Howe Road, tree down, referred to other agency.

7:09 p.m. Pleasant St., tree down, referred to other agency.

7:16 p.m. Forest Ave., fire, referred to other agency.

7:27 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Nichols Road, tree down, services rendered.

9:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, tree down, departmental action.

10:58 p.m. King St., tree down, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

12:05 a.m. South Main St., tree down, log entry information.

12:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., tree down, log entry information.

1 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire, weather or power related.

1:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, house checks, log entry information.

2:04 a.m. Linden Drive, tree down, log entry information.

2:30 a.m. Linden Drive, wires down, weather or power related.

3:39 a.m. Jerusalem Road, open door/window, secured building.

6:07 a.m. Border St., harbor enforcement/services, log entry information.

6:42 a.m. North Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:52 a.m. Joy Place, animal control, departmental action.

8:23 a.m. South Main St., larceny by check, investigated.

8:23 a.m. James Lane, tree down, log entry information.

8:35 a.m. Jerusalem Road, wires down, departmental action.

9:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:25 a.m. Forest Notch, suspicious person, investigated.

11:35 a.m. Lamberts Lane, assist other agency, referred to other agency.

1 p.m. Dolan Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:19 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:34 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:40 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic complaint, departmental action.

2:45 p.m. Parker Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:52 p.m. Sohier St., arrest: Matthew P.

Another accident at Beechwood intersection

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET POLICE DEPARTMENT

Friday's accident scene is becoming all too familiar at the Beechwood/3A intersection, police said.

There's been another car accident at the intersection of Beechwood Street and Rte. 3A.

"This was the sixth accident there in the past couple of months," Safety Officer Rick Yocum said.

Police said at about 3:15 p.m. Friday, Louise H. Donovan, 76, of Beechwood Street was traveling northbound on 3A in a 1999 Mercury sedan. When she started to turn left onto Beechwood Street from 3A, she collided with a 1990 Nissan sedan driven by Wells W. McDonald, 48, of Scituate who was heading south on the state highway, Yocum said.

McDonald was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was treated and released. Both operators were wearing seatbelts, police said.

Both cars sustained heavy front-end damage, police said.

Yocum said Donovan will be cited for failure to yield to an oncoming car.

Yocum said he would like to see safety improvements at the intersection, such as a dedicated left-turn-only lane.

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Water flow problem raises questions about responsiveness

Should DPW oversee departments?

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

An ongoing water problem on Highland Avenue threatens to re-open a can of worms, namely the idea of corralling the water and sewer departments into part of the public works department.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said Cohasset residents are having trouble understanding why they can't just call the town manager or selectmen and get a response, when in fact, the selectmen's office has no control or jurisdiction over the water and sewer commissions. She suggested at last Tuesday's selectmen's meeting that the board take another look at the idea of ending the water and sewer departments' autonomy.

But Selectmen Fred Koed, a water commissioner from 1994-97, said bringing the water and sewer departments under town control "sounds like an easy solution to a complex problem." Koed said the board would not be able to spend the time necessary to go into the departments' issues in enough depth to make proper decisions.

The issue arose after Highland Avenue resident Paula Buick sent a letter to selectmen and Town Manager Mark Haddad accusing the department of being unresponsive in dealing with supposed water flow problems in the Highland Avenue area.

In the letter, Buick chronicled her two-year battle with the water department over what she calls "the abysmal water situation" on the hill. According to Buick, who moved to Highland Avenue in the 1980s, her house and "at least six families from Nan Roth's house onward," have been plagued with low water pressure. Buick said the problem is so bad at her house, that no two faucets are able to open at the same time. She said she has had the piping from the main line in the street, and throughout the house, improved, but with no results.

In the summer of 1999, Buick said she spent $900 to have the connector from the main pipe to the house shutoff, and had temporary improvement to the situation, but still cites low water pressure, sometimes as low as a trickle in the early morning.

Buick said the water department had told her there were plans to replace the water main in the street, but said in a letter to commissioner Rob Kasameyer that she and her neighbors, "have no confirmation of this and the water department did not agree with that." She ended the letter saying, "I have no faith that a phone call from the water department staff results in anything happening."

She then said in her letter to selectmen and Haddad that "there is a distinct lack of responsibility or sense of accountability, which is stunning to me...There is no standard of practice, no management standards or policy relating to consumer inquiries, no standard communication."

But, according to water commission chairman John McNabb, the water department has "done all we could," and said that though there is a water problem on hill, recent tests showed that water flow to the area was "adequate." McNabb distinguished the difference between "low water pressure" and "low water flow." He said Buick's problem resulted from low water flow, not low water pressure.

McNabb said the town did replace the connector at her house, which was substandard and subsequent water tests showed an "adequate" water flow to her house. He also said on Aug. 6, 1999, the water department received a phone call from Buick saying "the flow was great." In a letter sent by project manager George Hawksley, to Buick on June 5, he stated the water department "believed the problem had been resolved." McNabb said the town has done all it could, tests had shown adequate water flow to the house, and suggested that if problems linger, it has to do with the plumbing in her house.

But in light of complaints that the problem was in fact not resolved, McNabb said he has asked Tutela Engineering, the town's consulting engineers on water distribution and sewer reconstruction, to look at the problem and establish a game plan for the general area.

"We're going to look at the entire area and try to maybe improve flow to the entire area," McNabb said. He also confirmed that improvements to the Highland Avenue area are being planned, but due to the amount of projects taking place around the town, work on the area is not imminent.

McNabb also squashed rumors that the low water flow to the hill would result in problems in supply to fire hydrants, if a fire was to break out. Buick had written in a letter in October, 1998 and again in May of this year that "The recent fire down on Atlantic Avenue realized our concerns - as we saw the problems with inadequate water pressure at different times." McNabb called these comments "irresponsible" and said the fire department did not report any problems with water flow or pressure during the fire.

Koed was asked to look into the problem on behalf of selectmen. He said that though he doesn't believe the town should have to oversee another department, he does think it is the role of the selectmen to work with the commission and devise a way to prevent these problems in the future.

Drama workshop signups this week

As promised, the Deveney sisters will return once again this summer to produce their own version of the classic fairy tail "Cinderella" featuring the music of Britany Spears, The Backstreet Boys, NSYNC, and much more. "Cinderella" will be the 12th production of the Children's Drama Workshop. Past smash hits include: "The Lion King" (1999), "Anastasia" (1998), and "Once Upon a Time" (1997).

The program is designed for children between five and 13. This seven-week program is held at the Cohasset High School Auditorium and will begin on Tuesday, June 27, and end on Wednesday, Aug. 9. Tentative performance dates are as follows: Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. There is a scheduled sneak preview performance on Friday, Aug. 4. The Children's Drama Workshop meets three times a week. Rehearsals run from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. There are several 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rehearsal days during the final weeks of the program.

Registration is being held this week at the Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for the seven-week drama program production are as follows: $250 for non-playground program participants, $235 for playground program participants.

For more information, call Grace at the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109.

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JUNE 14-15, 2000

The Elijah Cushing House

See Prime Real Estate on page 7

Crafts set festival apart

South Shore Art Center kicks off 45th Festival on the Common Friday

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Where can you find great music, art, dancing, strawberries and incredible crafts in one place?

Go no farther than Cohasset Village where the Festival on the Common kicks off this weekend.

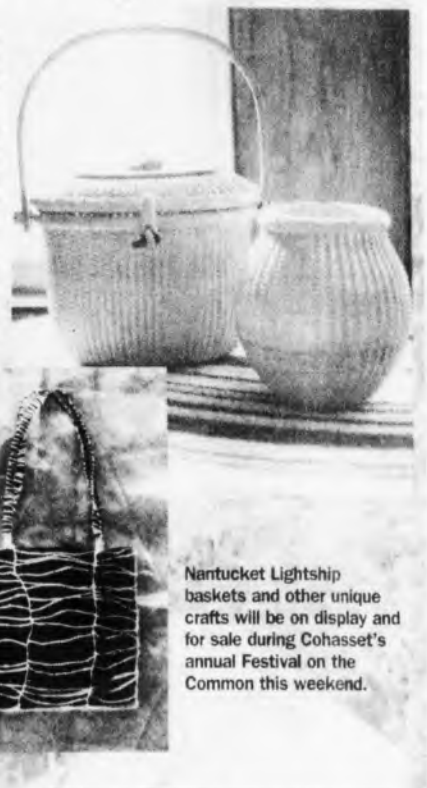
Friday marks the start of the 45th annual Festival on the Common sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, and according event coordinators, it will be a weekend to remember.

"There's always something here for all ages," said Monica McKenney, director of development for the SSAC and one of the festival's organizers. The festival serves as a fundraiser for the art center, supporting it's many varied programs and classes.

Festival events get underway at 2 p.m. Friday (June 16) and will run throughout the weekend. Admission to most of the festival programs is free.

Art exhibits, demonstrations and live music make up Friday's festival menu, said McKenney. The Children's Art Exhibition tent will be open and a family concert with the band Americana followed by a performance by Dawna Hammers are all on the schedule.

Exquisite crafts are a big festival draw, said McKenney who noted that while craft shows often charge steep admissions, craft lovers will be able to get their fill for free in Cohasset this weekend. McKenney said there will be 85 different "fine craft" merchants at the festival throughout the weekend.



Nantucket Lightship baskets and other unique crafts will be on display and for sale during Cohasset's annual Festival on the Common this weekend.

All of the festival craft merchants were specifically picked for their professionalism and the amazing quality of their work, said McKenney.

Fellow festival coordinator Diané Kennedy played a big part in overseeing the craft merchant selection process.

"We had about 200 entries from merchants," Kennedy said. "We picked 85 of them for the festival. These are fabulous top notch artists."

Kennedy said some of the crafts which will be available at the festival include different kinds of handmade jewelry, fused glass jewelry, hand woven baskets, pottery, quilts, wood sculptures, hand crafted paper products, clothing, and even table linens. She said some of the local merchants include Jon Clark, of Scituate, Kieli Storm Dooley, of Cohasset, Peter Barger, of Norwell, Marj Bates, of Scituate, and Patti Epstein of Marshfield.

Kennedy said if people are thinking of buying some of the crafts, they will all be available at different ranges of price ranging from $2 up to $1,000.

The annual strawberry festival and the chil-

FESTIVAL ON THE COMMON page 4

The 45th annual festival also features live musical entertainment, art exhibits and the strawberry festival.

"The festival started with these local artists who just wanted to display their work. This group of artists ended up hanging up clothesline between trees (on the common) and displayed what art work they had. I think even today, the festival still manages to capture that old fashioned New England country feel."

South Shore Art Center director Monica McKenney

It's a family affair

Marshfield clan featured in James Library art show

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Art is all in the family for the Borror's of Marshfield.

And this month, the works of Jack and Linda Borror, and their daughter Kirsten (Borror) Chappell are featured in an art exhibit at the James Library and Center for the Arts in Norwell.

All three members of the Borror family have their own unique artistic perspectives, and said they are excited to be able to share their works of art with the South Shore community. "The Borror Family Show" opened with a reception Friday and will run through June 30.

"The Borrors each have their own distinctive style and this retrospective offers something for everyone."

James Library art coordinator Nancy Colella

While they feature different art exhibits monthly, James Library art coordinator Nancy Colella said she is enthusiastic about being able to present this unique family show.

"We are very pleased to be hosting this wonderful show of works produced by such a talented family," Colella stated. "The Borrors each have their own distinctive style and this retrospective offers something for everyone."

Each member of the Borror family has been involved with art their whole lives.

THE BORROR FAMILY SHOW, page 2

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

The Borror family — Linda, Kirsten and Jack all have their unique art work on display at the James Library and Center for the Arts in Norwell through the end of the month.

The baffling charm of 'Miss Saigon'

By Alexander Stevens
CNC ARTS WRITER

Perhaps it's silly to point out what appear to be the fundamental flaws in "Miss Saigon." After all, even if the show is flawed, no one seems to care — the soap operatic love story has grossed more than $1 billion worldwide.

But this national touring production — yes, the one with the helicopter — makes its final landing in Boston, through June 25 at the Wang Theatre, in Boston. So it seems like a good time to ask why "Miss Saigon" has captured the public's imagination. Like "Cats," it's a phenomenon that seems to befuddle as many people as it charms.

Maybe I'm just too much of a romantic to enjoy this show. That may sound like a strange thing to say about a show that's pumped full of tragedy and love, but one of the ironies of "Miss Saigon" that it's viewed as a powerful romance, but on closer inspection, it's actually a pretty sad excuse for a love story.

It starts out with everything you'd want in a tragic love story. Chris (Will Swenson), a disillusioned American soldier stationed in Saigon during the Vietnam War, meets the virginal, 17-year-old Vietnamese girl, Kim (Mika Nishida), who's lost her family and, with no other options, is about to embark, awkwardly, on a life of prostitution.

But the American soldier will save her, sweeping her off her feet, before she's sullied by her first night on the job. There's a nice physicality between Swenson and Nishida. Not only is Nishida's beauty irresistible, she's also a little wisp of a girl who gets swallowed up in Swenson's powerful, protective arms.

But the sad fact of "Miss Saigon" is that Chris and Kim never really fall in love at all. Sometimes love is all about circumstances — in this case, two people frightened by the war find solace and safety in each other's embrace. No wonder they confuse it for love.

But if it really were love, Chris wouldn't be so easily deterred. Saigon is falling, he's headed out on the show's celebrated prop — the helicopter that lands at the American embassy — and despite his efforts to bring her, Kim gets left behind.

Three years later, he's living in America with a his wife Ellen (Christine Allocca), while Kim is still left behind, pining for Chris, convinced that he'll fulfill his promise, and rescue her and their little son (although Chris doesn't know his son exists). In short, Kim made the same mistake the rest of us did: she believed Chris really loved her. And why not? They sang love songs to each other for most of the first act.

Fans who believe this is a love story will want to scour the second act for a good explanation for why Chris never came back to retrieve his beloved. Hard to find one. Ellen explains to Kim, when the two meet in the second act, that he wanted to find her "but what could he do?" Not exactly the gritty determination with which most romantic heroes pursue their long lost loves.

The whole things is made more frustrating by the fact that we're still rooting for Chris to choose Kim. After all, his relationship with Kim is far more compelling and chemical than his droopy marriage with Ellen. C'mon, Chris, kiss Kim again, hug the son you never knew about, sing them a song, and bring'em back to the states. Then it's happily ever after, wild applause, end of story.

No such luck.

The whole thing is one big, frothy soap opera, as overwrought as anything you'll see on weekday afternoons on TV. And, like most afternoon soaps, "Miss Saigon" never penetrates to true feelings — we sit in our seats, follow the stories, but never really get swallowed up in the emotion.

The bigger disappointment, for me, has always been the score. The team of Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg proved their ability to write a varied, entertaining pop musical with "Les Miserables," a score that rewardingly, jumps from dirges, to ballads, to rousing anthems. So it's surprising how one-note "Miss Saigon" always seems, drifting from one song to next, one hardly distinguishable from the other.

But who cares? Apparently not the 25 million people who have flocked to "Miss Saigon." This production is just as slick and sturdy as you'd expect from the national tour — and Joseph Anthony Foronda is back with his crowd-pleasing performance as the Engineer — so fans of the show surely won't be disappointed with this incarnation. And the rest of us are left to just scratch our heads and wonder.

"Miss Saigon" plays through June 25 at the Wang Theatre, Boston. Tickets are $15-$65. Call 1-800-447-7400.

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Big Momma's House (C)

We are in for prosthetically enhanced, oversized creatures, starting most recently as Mike Myers' gargantuan monster in "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" and coming at us soon in Eddie Murphy's sequel to "The Nutty Professor." Here, as Malcolm, an FBI agent, Martin Lawrence, a comedian most comfortable being vulgar, as in his limited-release concert film, is given a change to enlarge ... on his TV series roles, this time as the title character, an imposing, Olympic-sized southern woman given to hearty kicks in the groin when pressed. The reason Malcolm is all gussied up as Big Momma is that a bad guy (Terrence Howard) has broken out of prison and is coming for his former girlfriend, Sherry (Nia Long), who calls to ask Big Momma, with whom she's been out of touch, if she may come to visit. But the real Big Momma (Ella Mitchell) has been called out of town, so Malcolm, speedily as a quick brown fox, gets into Big Momma drag and welcomes the long-absent young woman and her small son to her comfortable abode.

Malcolm's partner (Paul Giamatti), who surveys all this from across the street and from hidden cameras that Malcolm has placed in the real Big Momma's house, sometimes comes in handy when part of Malcolm's make-up or outfits begins to unravel, or unfurl, or whatever a prosthetic fat face does when it comes undone. The movie moves along jerkily, with little set pieces substituting for a coherent plot, some of them working, some not. One that works on a pure gut level is a birthing scene when Malcolm, in full Big Momma drag, is thought to be a midwife and is brought to the blessed event by a passel of especially unattractive women. The deed done, Malcolm feels justly proud. Audiences will feel justifiably winded. Another scene that works is when Malcolm, as Malcolm but not revealing that he's an FBI agent, woos Sherry and pals it up with her son (Jascha Washington). Lawrence is sweet as Malcolm, alternately fierce and smother-loving as Momma, and sometimes, as when Sherry crawls in bed with him, thinking he's Momma, he's in a dither.

A birthday party results in a meeting of the Mommas — Martin Lawrence (left) and Ella Mitchell.

Two church scenes — the minister is played by a performer known as Cedric "The Entertainer" — provide both Malcolm as Momma and the real Momma a chance to whip up rollicking versions of "Oh Happy Day," a great relief from the otherwise unbearably ugly "music" that accompanies the action. Like Eddie Murphy in his "Nutty Professor" role, Lawrence as Big Momma is amply subsumed in his make-up, but unlike Murphy, who truly inhabits his fat folk, Lawrence just seems to be visiting, however wrapped up he is for the moment. Still, a comedian of his range and knowingness can't help but offer some rousing minutes, and while the romantic mushy stuff is conventional, the scenes that have Momma in high dudgeon are frequently stirring. This is a crowd-pleasing film for people who find flatulence jokes funny, a large segment of the contemporary moviegoing audience.

Written by Darryl Quarles and Don Rhymer; directed by Raja Gosnell. Rated PG-13.

Marshfield clan featured in art show

Continued from page 1

Jack, who is retired now, used to work at an advertising firm in Westwood, and was involved in the field for 35 years. Over the years, Jack produced many innovative sketches and drawings several of which found their way into the James Library exhibit.

Jack has bachelor's degree in art from the Columbus College of Art in Ohio.

"It was a real treat to work with my parents in a way we don't normally work together. Through the show, I'm learning that we're all very independent people."

Marshfield artist Kirsten Borror Chappell

In addition to the work he did professionally, Jack has also done a number of non-work related drawings and is skilled in several art mediums including watercolors and other forms of painting. Travel serves as the inspiration for much of his work, said Jack, who along with Linda has visited Europe, Bali, Mexico, Canada, and much of the U.S.

While he hasn't produced much new work of late, Jack said the show has rekindled his passion for art.

"I'm getting back into painting," he said. "I don't have a lot of the paintings I did over the years because I sold a lot of them, but I've been picking up the brush again. I'm ready to launch back into that. This show gave me the opportunity to revisit that possibility."

Jack enjoys having his work presented alongside the work of his family.

"I think it's great to be able to do this with my family. We all get along great, and we all offer different aspects of art. It's also great to be able to display our work at the James Library, which I think is a fantastic gallery."

Kirsten echoes the sentiment.

"It was a real treat to work with my parents in a way we don't normally work together," she said. "Through the show, I'm learning that we're all very independent people."

Kirsten, who currently lives in Marshfield with her husband George, received a BA from the University of Massachusetts and a BFA from Cornell University. She works on watercolors, oils, and acrylics, and she said her recent works have a lot of symbolism contained within them. Kirsten also enjoys painting furniture and doing other kinds of decorative work.

"The opening the other night was fantastic," she said. "A lot of people showed up, which was great. It seemed a lot of the people who were there really appreciated the fact that we were showing our work together as a family."

Kirsten said she and her parents have a great deal to offer the art world. She said her father's work has a "very strong quality" to it, as well as an element of "silliness" and a great sense of humor.

Of her mother's work, Kirsten said "Her work has a very dreamy quality to it. It's dreamy in the sense that it has a sweeping quality."

Linda received her art training at the Ohio State University and at the Columbus College of Art and Design. She worked professionally in the fields of graphic arts, advertising design, and photo styling. Linda is a board member at the North River Arts Society, of which she has been a member for 29 years. Like her husband, Linda said her travels have influenced her works of art.

"Most of my work has been onsite work," she said. "I find different sights, and I paint them. I work in all mediums, like oils, pastels, and watercolors. I just enjoy doing art for the sheer pleasure of it. There are so many beautiful places around New England that inspire my paintings. I do like to experiment with different mediums, and I hope other people will be able to enjoy the work as much as I do."

Linda said she hopes the public will be able to take the time and examine the differences in the works of art between the three family members.

"That really makes it interesting," Linda said. "And we're all excited to be able to share these works with all of our friends in the community."

For more information on the Borror family show call the James Library at (781) 659-7100.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Friday's opening reception for "The Borror Family Show" drew a large crowd.

Talent Search

SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE The Scituate Council on Aging is staring a 55 and up softball league for anyone on the South Shore. Meeting every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Central Field in Scituate off branch Street. Please bring your own equipment i.e.: bats, balls and gloves. All are welcome. For more information call (781)545-8722.

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS to fill the following vacancies: Principal Timpani, Section Strings and all sections except cello. Candidates must make an audition appointment with PPO Personnel Manager Norma Steiner by calling (508)339-0418 evenings before 10 p.m. Rehearsals and performances are held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Court St., Rte. 3A.

FRIENDS OF THAYER PUBLIC LIBRARY are looking to commission an artist to create a two dimensional likeness of the Library's visionary and namesake, General Sylvanus Thayer, to be unveiled in the new Library on or about the 215th anniversary of his birth, June 9, 2000. It would be desirable to portray Sylvanus Thayer's persona, in a setting which reflects some of his accomplishments. For more information call (781)843-7466.

OFFICIAL PHOTO CONTEST OF THE MILLENIUM – The International Library of Photography is accepting one photograph for competition in one of the following categories: People, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture and other. Color or black-and-white print (unmounted) must be 8" x 10" or smaller. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The organization will award 114 prizes totaling $60,000. Send to Millenium Photo Contest, Suite 350-9003, 10045 Red Run Blvd., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

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Cookie Crust Cobbler

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Ripe summer fruit can be can baked with any number of toppings, including biscuit dough, pie pastry, a simple streusel, and even cookie dough. A streusel topping is characteristic of a crisp but the others are variations on the cobbler. The problem with cobblers is that the fruit is usually oversweetened and many unwelcome spices are added — the worst offender being cinnamon — that mask the lively flavor of the summer fruit. The other problem is that the topping is often either overwhelming (in the case of a biscuit-style cobbler) or soggy and lifeless, as is the case with many crisps. I was looking for a sweet but crisp topping that could be paired with only slightly sweetened baked fruit, the sort of fruit dessert that highlights the fruit, not the pastry.

The first issue was the topping. I started with a basic sugar cookie dough and then placed it on the fruit before baking. It was overcooked by the time the fruit was ready. I then decided to partially bake the fruit, refrigerate the dough, and then place the cold dough on top of the fruit for the final 20 minutes or so of baking. This worked much better. But for a really crisp topping, I found that it was best to bake the cookie crust separately and then place it on top of the baked fruit just before serving. This produced a spectacular dessert with a truly crisp top crust.

The next issue was the fruit itself. First, the fruit has to be ripe. You can make a decent cobbler from second-rate fruit, but never a great one. I have also tested a variety of optional ingredients, including spices and vanilla, and found that simple fruit and sugar, with just a touch of lemon juice and rind, work best although I am also fond of a bit of chopped crystallized ginger as an option. After much testing, I settled on a mere 1/2 cup of sugar for 10 cups of fruit; the topping is plenty sweet with 1/3 cup of sugar. I like the play between only modestly sweetened fruit and a crispy, sweet crust. (This moderate use of sugar invites the addition of vanilla ice cream upon serving.) Thickening is another matter. Since I bake the fruit uncovered for a half-hour, much of the excess liquid evaporates and the fruit is therefore never watery. I like a juicy cobbler, and since one does not have to cut slices as is necessary with a pie, a thickener is not required.

COOKIE CRUST COBBLER

I strongly suggest baking the crust separately and then placing it on top of the fruit just before serving. This produces a truly crisp topping that pairs well with the soft fruit. I find it best to make this recipe with 10 cups of fruit and only 1/2 cup sugar for a fresh, lively dessert instead of a dull, oversweetened one.

For the cookie dough topping:
1 3/4 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
10 tablespoons unsalted butter at 65 degrees (firm, not soft)
1/3 cup sugar plus additional sugar for sprinkling
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

For the fruit mixture:
10 cups summer fruit (peaches, plums, berries, etc.)
Juice of half a lemon
1 teaspoon lemon rind, minced (optional)
1 tablespoon minced crystallized ginger (optional)
1/3 cup sugar, approximately

Heavy cream or vanilla ice cream for serving

1. For the topping, whisk together the flour, salt, baking powder, and nutmeg in a medium bowl. In a large bowl, using an electric mixer, cream the butter and sugar for two minutes at medium speed. Scrape down the sides of the bowl. Add the egg and vanilla and beat until combined, about 30 seconds. Add the dry ingredients and beat until combined, about 30 seconds more, or until the dough just starts to come together. Press the dough together with your hands to form a ball, and then wrap in plastic and refrigerate until firm, about 2 hours.

2. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Prepare fruit (wash, peel, hull, core, etc.), and cut into bite-sized pieces, if necessary. Make sure fruit is well-drained. Toss fruit with lemon juice, optional rind, optional ginger, and sugar. Pour fruit into a 9 x 13-inch quart baking dish.

3. Place dish with fruit mixture in oven.

4 Bake for 30 minutes, tossing fruit two or three times as it bakes to mix evenly with juices. Meanwhile, roll out dough on a piece of waxed or parchment paper to the dimensions of the baking dish. (The dough should be slightly smaller to fit easily into the dish.) Place dough back in the refrigerator until fruit has baked 30 minutes. Remove baking dish from oven, flip the dough onto fruit from the paper, and return dish to oven. Bake for another 20 minutes or until the dough has puffed, become firm, and turned light brown. Note that the juices may bubble up over part of the dough as it bakes. Allow to cool for at least 30 minutes before serving with heavy cream or vanilla ice cream. Serves 8 to 10.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Influences today hold high potential for productivity. Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda. You can begin new activities, sign contracts before 11:40 a.m., when the moon forms a harmonious alignment to Mercury. This is a day for problem-solving; zero in on issues or projects that have been troublesome. You can get to the heart of a matter and work out the glitches. A lunar alignment to Uranus at 7:55 p.m. may disrupt the flow of the evening. Keep it light.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Start this day with a positive, lighthearted attitude. The Scorpio moon becomes inactive at 7:31 a.m., when it opposes Jupiter. Plan to finish projects already begun, handle routine chores and errands. At 2:18 p.m. the final windup to this month's full moon begins, when the moon enters Sagittarius. At this time the green light goes on for starting new projects or making long-range plans. Kick back and enjoy the good things in life this evening.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

A full moon buildup makes for a high-energy day. Be sure to have a clear plan of action and stick to it. You can be extremely productive. There is one rough spot in effect between 10:31 a.m.-1:31 p.m., when the moon and Pluto align. Others may be hypersensitive and can overreact to situations. Keep a cool head. You may encounter unexpected obstacles or delays. Go with the flow. You can let off steam this evening by pursuing favorite sports or exercise routines.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 6

The action planet Mars enters the sign Cancer at 8:30 a.m., remaining there until July 31. The big news, however, is the full moon. This month's full moon culminates at 6:27 p.m., 26-degrees of Sagittarius. Take it slow and easy. Sleep on new ideas and don't take action for a few days. Channel high energy constructively. A lunar opposition to Venus can make for an exciting social evening. Forget your troubles and let the good times roll.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

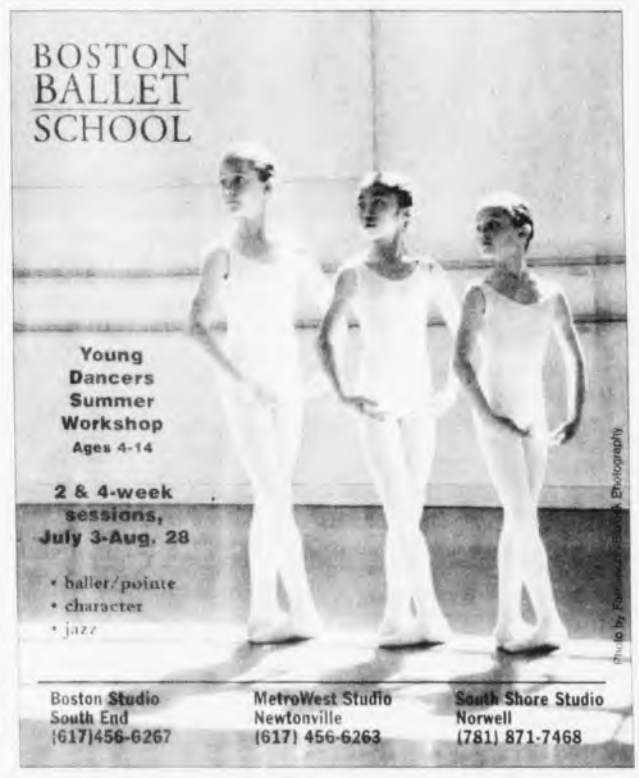
The moon enters pragmatic Capricorn at 2:26 a.m. If you have work projects to accomplish, plan to get them out of the way this weekend. You can be extremely productive. Influences offer a last chance opportunity for starting new projects and making important decisions before Mercury retrograde begins to take effect. Launching important ventures, making long-range commitments or signing contracts will be off limits for the remainder of the month.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

A Capricorn moon all day prompts you to focus on duties and responsibilities you have taken on. Now is the time to fulfill your promises. Venus enters the sign Cancer at 6:15 p.m., remaining there until July 13. Planets moving into the sign Cancer bring a focus on home, family and domestic responsibilities. The most favorable period for new starts today begins at 6:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

A Mercury retrograde period will begin to take effect this week. If you must initiate new ventures, get them off the ground before 10:46 a.m., when the Capricorn moon aligns with Jupiter and becomes inactive. New starts in your professional, external life are off limits until July 17. On the other hand, influences become most favorable for making gains on an inner, spiritual level. Plan to take more time out for yourself in this period. Today the Capricorn moon becomes inactive at 10:46 a.m. until 3:26 p.m., when it enters Aquarius.



Hey Movie Experts!

See Titan A.E. this week at General Cinema Theatres

This Week's Trivia Question:
Titan A.E. was directed and produced by Don Bluth and Gary Goldman. Name their first feature animated collaboration.

Last Week's Answer: Hard Target

Check out our General Cinema Movie Madness contest on the Internet! Cast your vote for our trivia question of the week online at:

www.townonline.com/movies

Ten winners will each will win 2 passes to the movies at any of 8 General Cinema locations. Winners will be drawn at random will be notified by mail. Cast your vote online or send a postcard with your answer, name and address to:

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* Questions will change online & in print every Monday

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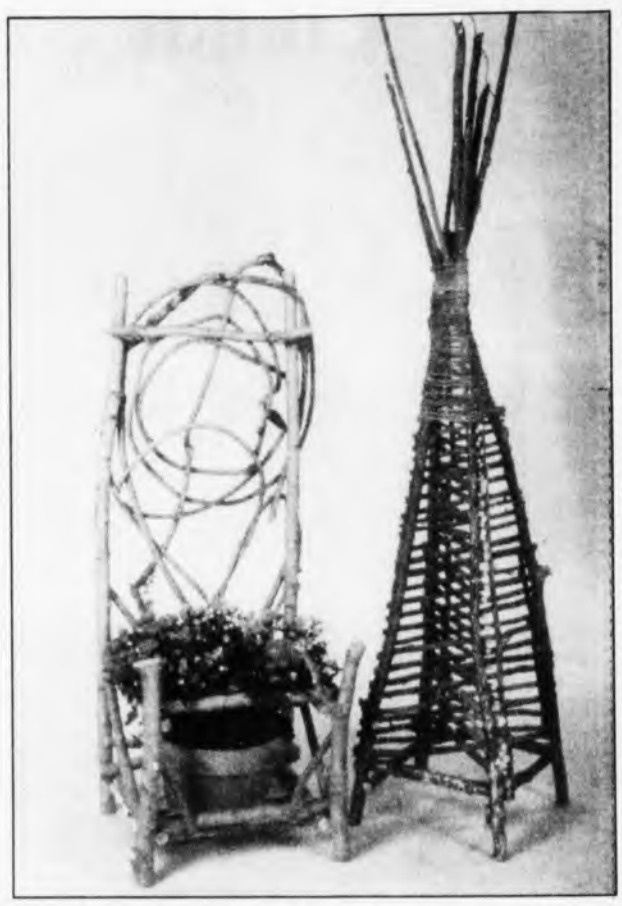
Crafts set Cohasset festival apart

Dave and Eda Bentinnen handcraft pipe sculptures like this one "Irises with Frog."

Storm Dooley will bring her beautiful sea glass jewelry to the festival.

Crafts by Harry Spring Pottery will also be on display and for sale at the festival.



Janice Shields is one of the 85 top crafters selected to bring her work to Cohasset's annual Festival on the Common.

Continued from page 1

dren's activity tent will both continue throughout the festival, McKenny noted.

The fiddlers concert and gospel music performance at the First Parish Church will liven up Saturday's events which also include a community sculpture and photo activity, and "Contra" dancing — similar to square dancing — for both children and adults. There is a charge for the dancing — $7 for adults, $3 for children. The festival opens at 10 a.m., Saturday.

Festival events begin at noon on Sunday and more concerts are scheduled with performances by various brass bands.

While sponsored by the SSAC, McKenney said the festival couldn't happen without the work of more than 100 local volunteers. Local company's help sponsor the event. This year's sponsors include Atlantica Restaurant, Fleet Bank, and the Hingham Institute for Savings.

The festival has grown in leaps and bounds over the last half century, noted McKenney. SSAC's first director Tom Lucas (who passed away just last year) and a bunch of ambitious artists started what has become one of the largest, most successful art festivals in the area.

"The festival started with these local artists who just wanted to display their work," McKenney said. "This group of artists ended up hanging up clothesline between trees (on the common) and displayed what art work they had. I think even today, the festival still manages to capture that old fashioned New England country feel."

The seaside beauty of Cohasset makes it the perfect summertime location for a festival, McKenney said.

"The views of the ocean make it great, but what also makes it great is that it's just an old fashioned summertime festival," she said.

"This always has been and always will be a wonderful event," McKenney said. "People don't seem to just come for one day. They come for the whole weekend. It's a real kick-off to the summer season."

For more information on the festival on the common call the South Shore Art Center at (781) 383-2787.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Plymouth County Board of Realtors, Inc. announces 2000 award recipients

The Plymouth County Board of REALTORS, Inc. (PCBR) held their 22nd Annual Networking Reception at the Pembroke Country Club Thursday, June 1. During the reception, PCBR president Donna Wood, CRS, CRI, partner with the Macdonald & Wood Real Estate Group in Duxbury, announced the recipients of the 2000 REALTOR of the Year, the 2000 REALTOR Outstanding Service Award, the 2000 Affiliate Member Service Award and the first annual Dennis M. Monahan Memorial Award.

The REALTOR of the Year award is the highest honor bestowed upon a REALTOR. This year's recipient is Betsy Currier. Currier, a manager at DeWolfe Hingham, is the immediate past president of the PCBR and currently serves on the state level as the Massachusetts Association of Realtors regional vice president. Currier has been an essential member of the Education Committee, the Strategic Marketing Committee, the Community Service Committee, the Web Site Task force and served as a director of the PCBR. Currier resides in Hanover with her husband Bob.

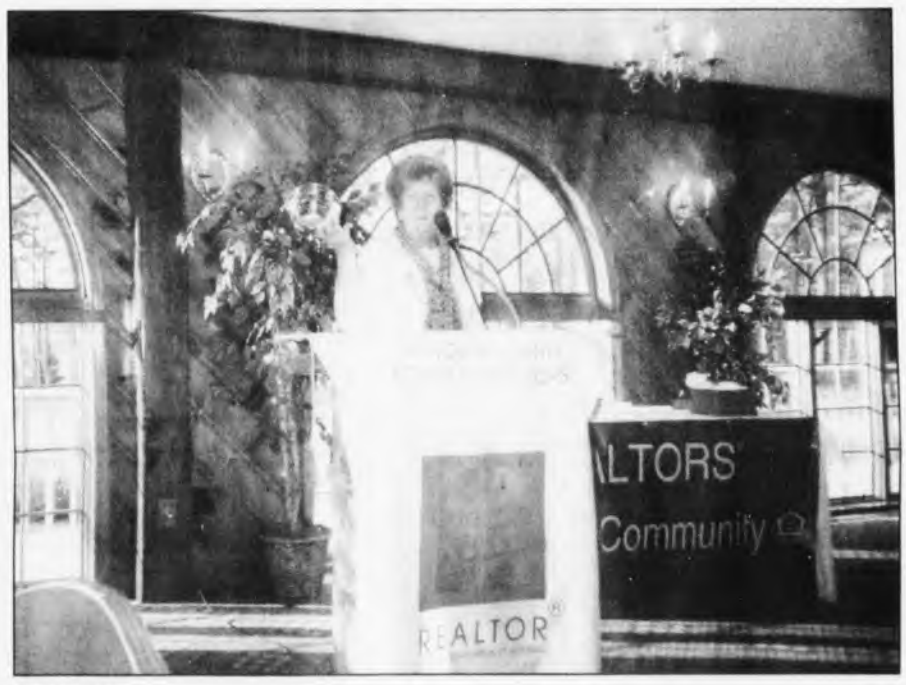
The Affiliate Outstanding Service Award is given to an Affiliate Member (non-REALTORS) of the PCBR. This award recognizes the long-term support of the PCBR through committee involvement and support of programs. The 2000 recipient is Beth Santella of Dedham Savings. Over the years, Beth has been actively involved in many aspects of the board. Her company has supported many membership meetings and she personally has been an active member of the Board's Education Committee, Community Service Committee and currently sits as a planning member of the Benefits, Education and Technology 2000 (BET 2000) conference committee.

The Realtor Outstanding Service Award recognizes an individual who has worked tirelessly, often behind the scenes, in helping the board achieve its goals. This year's recipient, Ginny Harvey, has been actively involved with the board since 1982. Most recently she served as the co-chair of the 1999 Education Fair Committee, and now serves as the co-chair of BET2000. Harvey holds the following professional designations: GRI, CRS and CBR. She is an agent with Coastal Countryside Properties, LLC in Cohasset.

The Dennis M. Monahan Memorial Award is a new award that serves to honor the memory of the board's late executive officer, Dennis Monahan. This award was presented to Jeffrey D. Chute, GRI of Chute and Payzant located in Plymouth. Chute was recognized for his efforts in helping the board with their member orientation program and educational offerings.

The Plymouth County Board of Realtors, Inc. represents more than 900 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry. PCBR, Inc. is one of more than 1,800 local boards and associations that comprise the National Association of Realtors. REALTOR is a registered collective membership mark, which may be used only by real estate professionals who are members of the National Association of REALTOR and subscribe to its strict Code of Ethics.

Left to right: Ginny Harvey and Betsy Hines.



Betsy Currier

Left to right: Lois Monahan and Donna T. Wood.

Left to right: Donna Wood and Beth Santell.

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South Shore
Real Estate

Local real estate agents earn Conway Degree of Excellence designation

Dr. Robert Rose, president
Massasoit Community College

Barbara Smith

Several local sales agents recently received Jack Conway & Co.'s Conway Degree of Excellence (CDE) designation, an honor they obtained after a year of intensive coursework in real estate sales and marketing.

The CDE designation represents the completion of 25 hours of advanced training in sales techniques, customer service, technology and financing issues. At a recent graduation ceremony, Massasoit Community College president Dr. Robert Rose awarded diplomas to more than 60 Conway agents and managers.

"Education is so important for real estate agents, especially as our industry changes so quickly," said company Chairman Jack Conway. "By completing the CDE courses, these professionals have shown their commitment to providing top-quality service."

Those honored with the CDE degree include the following agents in local Conway offices:

Elaine Bongarzone and Liz Charlton of Scituate; Debbie Reilley of Hingham; Frank Ditto and Peggy Francis of Cohasset; Marian Blackwell of Duxbury; Lorraine Barnicoat and Sue Johnson of Hanover; Barbara Smith of Norwell; Dottie Burum, Kevin Jacobsen, Jon Ocksrider, Joan Williams of Pembroke; Susan Conway of the Property Management Division and Beverly Gordon of the Relocation Division.

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway and Company is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Elaine Bongarzone

Frank Ditto

Jon Ocksrider

Joan Williams

Liz Charlton

Sue Johnson

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Debbie Reilley to be speaker at free career seminars

If you are thinking about a career in the realty industry, Jack Conway & Co. is offering free career seminars Wednesday, June 21, and Monday, June 26, at the firm's sales centers in Wareham and Hull. The featured speaker at each event will be Debbie Reilley, Conway's career counselor and a 21-year veteran of real estate sales and management. Reilley, who holds the GRI and CRB professional designations, will share her experiences and offer tips on how to be a successful real estate agent.

Jack Conway & Co. has career opportunities in many of its sales centers in Southeastern Massachusetts. The company welcomes experienced agents, but also offers complete training and licensing courses for those new to the business.

The first informational workshop will be held from 7-8 p.m. at the Conway sales office, 2879 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham, June 21; the second will be held June 26 from 7-8 p.m. at the Conway office in Hull, 412 Nantasket Ave. If you cannot attend, but would like more information, call Reilley directly at (781) 871-0080. Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co. is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

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Prime
Real Estate

The Elijah Cushing House "Cushing Corners"

Today in the bright moonlight, you can almost imagine Hanson in 1724 when Elijah Cushing built his imposing colonial mansion at "Cushing Corners" on the old highway that made its way through a virgin forest laden with huge oaks and beech trees.

Created with wood harvested from this land — great oaks for the timbers, virgin pine for the beautiful paneling — and locally baked brick flanking both ends, this captivating historic property sits as true today as it did 276 years ago. It bears the rare distinction of having been part of four different towns due to the changing parish and town lines of centuries past. When first erected it was in Abington, in 1727 Hanover, in 1754 the West Parish of Pembroke, remaining as such until the town of Hanson was incorporated in 1820.

Elijah Cushing's house is a true historical American treasure. Facing the road and guarded by tall trees, the country estate stands simple and serene in tribute to its long and dignified history. In the early 1900s, it was meticulously restored by Mrs. Frank Cummings of Whitman and featured in the June 1919 issue of House Beautiful magazine. Though rooms have been sensitively added to the rear of the house, the historic portion stands unblemished and awaits the careful touch of an antique connoisseur in this millenium.

Built to the finest technical specifications of the time, the home was constructed using an ingenious insulation method that to this day keeps the occupants warm in winter and cool in summer. The center or keeping room runs the width of the house with two sets of pegged beams and a three-foot air space with a lower ceiling to keep the room temperate year-round. A small niche is built into the massive fireplace (one of eight working fireplaces) to keep the tinderbox warm.

The fireplace and chimney in the original kitchen (now used as an entertainment room) are tributes to a master builder, filling all but a small space on one end of this great low room. On one side is a huge copper cauldron set into the bricks and at the other end is an oven large enough to hold all the makings of the Thanksgiving dinner of 1853 that Charles Cushing writes about in his diary when he was nine years old.

"Today is Thanksgiving," he muses. "Had the goose, a plum pudding and a mince pie for dinner and I ate so much that my belly was as hard as a stone."

At the front of the house, granite steps lead to a magnificent Grand Foyer featuring the original doors and hardware flanked by two sitting rooms: one known as the "Benjamin Lincoln Room" and the other as the "Great West Room." A winding staircase leads to the second floor sleeping quarters.

A magnificently paneled master bedroom featuring details from the period of William and Mary with tombstone molding, pilasters, arched doors and a handsome fireplace is the highlight of the sleeping quarters. There are four additional bedrooms. A third floor, used for storage in modern times, once provided additional sleeping arrangements.

Back on the first floor, modern amenities include a delightful kitchen and dining area and four full baths. Other highlights include a glassed in porch, home office and legal five room apartment. Nearly two acres (possible buildable parcel) of pleasantly landscaped grounds complete this enchanting country estate.

The Elijah Cushing House has been the center of family and social lives for nearly three centuries. At the turn of the 21st century it awaits a homeowner who will savor its history and create memories that will linger into the future.

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Listing Agent: JOHN F. FARRAHER, GRI, CRS, CRB
Property: 89 East Washington St., Hanson, Mass.
Offered at: $425,000

Designing a perennial border-soil preparation

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Green thumbs up

The sweet perfume of Carolina allspice (Calycanthus floridus) permeates the garden on a steamy afternoon in early June. Planted adjacent to my small, peaceful water garden, this unique North American shrub greets garden visitors as they pass through the gate which leads into my backyard gardens. Occasionally referred to as the strawberry shrub, its curious, rusty-red blooms, which resemble miniature waterlilies, appear in profusion for several weeks and then, sporadically throughout the summer months. While the fruity scent is barely detectable early in the day, by mid-afternoon the aroma intensifies as a gentle breeze carries the delightful fragrance throughout the garden.

Taking a moment to savor these peculiar, aromatic blossoms, I pause to feed the goldfish and reflect on this year's growing season. As a seasoned gardener, I have learned to expect and accept certain inevitabilities from year to year. Just a few of my gardener's Murphy's Laws include: the sudden appearance of "Chuck" in the veggie garden the day before I planned to pick those perfectly-formed heads of broccoli; 50-mile an hour winds which arrive abruptly with the blooming of the tall bearded iris or the eight-foot tall lilies bearing 15 glorious flowers per stem; and the torrential downpours which annually coincide with the blooming of the magnificent blossoms of the herbaceous peonies and the Oriental poppies. Mother Nature delivered her anticipated June monsoon which sent several unsupported clumps of these beauties sprawling.

Another inevitability is the need to renovate foundation plantings and perennial borders which have become overgrown through the years, often prompted by the approach of a special event such as a graduation, wedding or garden tour. Severe pruning or complete removal of a few selected, unattractive specimens and applications of compost and fertilizer may serve as temporary solutions but eventually, more drastic action must be taken. The soil eventually becomes compacted and depleted even in perennial borders which were ideally prepared at their inception, often necessitating the removal of nearly every plant in order to replenish the soil and ensure their continued vigor.

Whether preparing a new planting bed or renovating an existing border, proper soil preparation is the most important factor in the ultimate success of your garden with the key word being drainage. Perhaps the single most common cause of perennial plant loss is poor drainage, especially during the winter months.

New England soils are typ-

SEE PAGE 8

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HANSON - This 12 room mini-estate offers an office/teen retreat over the heated two-car garage, four bedrooms, gorgeous hardwood floors, and multiple levels of living. A trout stream runs along the lot line.
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KINGSTON - Terrific starter or retirement home set on a nice lot in a lovely neighborhood close to highway and shopping. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement and lovely sunroom.
$189,900 781-934-6995

COHASSET - Cape style Townhouse in private wooded setting! Open floor plan, vaulted ceiling and master on first floor. Second bedroom, bath and loft on second floor. One car detached garage. Low fee.
$259,000 781-383-9202

SCITUATE - Stunning ocean and river views offered from this direct ocean view property. A flagstone patio, beach roses and marsh grasses lead to a lovely sandy beach.
$419,000 781-383-9202

HINGHAM - Relax with shady trees and warm breezes from this impeccable Cape with views of the water and Boston skyline! Tastefully updated, this home is set on a professionally landscaped lot near beach and downtown.
$415,000 781-871-4881

SCITUATE - Sunsplashed New England Farmhouse filled with many original details. Surrounded by exquisite perennial gardens, this charming home offers a two-car garage with loft and two additional outbuildings.
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COHASSET - Gracious ten room Colonial with four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walk-up attic, and garage. Set in a lovely area within walking distance to beach. Offered at
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HINGHAM - Set in a great neighborhood, this sunny and bright home offers three bedrooms, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, wood floors, and a lovely landscaped yard.
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WHITMAN - Meticulously maintained Dutch Colonial on a lovely street. Offers three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, screened porch, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, two- car garage, fenced yard and in-ground pool.
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SCITUATE- This handsome Cape is set in a lovely neighborhood. Offers three bedrooms, two full baths, formal living room with fireplace, and a screened porch overlooking a private yard.
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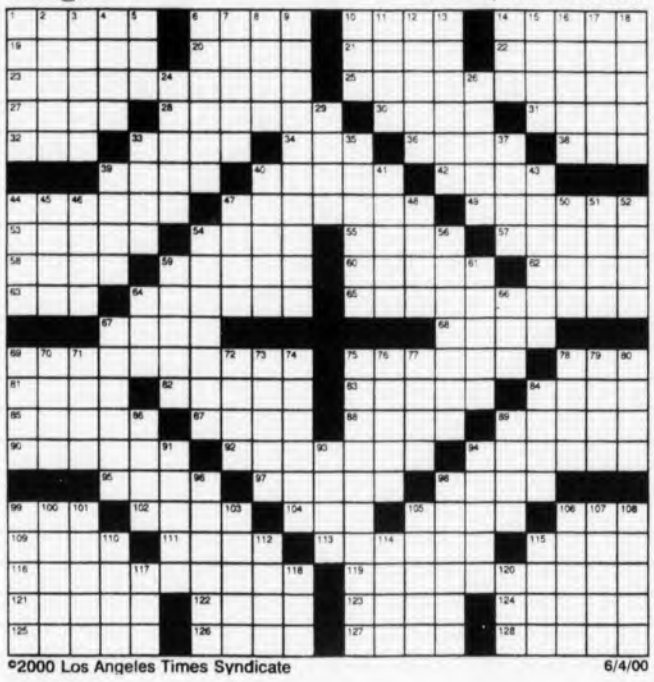
Songfest

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Song from *Seventh Heaven*
6 *The ___ Played On*
10 Size of type
14 Disconcert
19 Command
20 Charles Lamb
21 Macaws
22 Famous hostess
23 *My ___ Baby*
25 *___ the Sunset*
27 Unique person
28 Candid
30 Appear
31 To capture
32 A weight, in India
33 Prussian river
34 Be in debt
36 Streetcar
38 *___ Magic*
39 In the ___
40 Ablaze
42 Walked heavily
44 Catlike
47 Mount and Falls
49 *___ Fideles*
53 *___ Blue Gown*
54 Title song of a movie
55 Speaker's platform
57 Chemical compound
58 Stupefy
59 Soviet leader
60 Heating vessels
62 Congers
63 Spanish queen
64 Full of fissures
65 Babe Ruth's favorite song
67 Chevalier song hit
68 Classified record
69 Chance
75 Dervishes
78 Song from *Sunny*
81 Native of Angora
82 Sifter
83 Spanish plain
84 Genus of African jackals
85 Mountain nymph
87 Stalk
88 Yin and ___
89 Sirupy liqueur
90 Required
92 Learned
94 Groaner
95 Roman poet
97 Scot's weighing machine
98 Door fastening
99 Ump's partner
102 Pt. of monogram
104 Sterling: abbr.
105 Black substance
106 Quick thrust
109 Popular author
111 Taj Mahal site
113 Redactor
115 *___ au rhum*
116 Song from *Maytime*
119 Aria from *Madame Butterfly*
121 Scorch
122 Scrutinize
123 *If I ___ a Bell*
124 Della ___
125 Home of Saul's witch
126 Camper's need
127 Poet's word
128 Mountains

DOWN

1 Major- ___
2 *Goodnight, ___*
3 Alfred or Felix
4 *___ You*
5 Sea bird
6 Gaze upon
7 Popular song of the '30s
8 Historic river
9 *___ and Roses*
10 Common value
11 Angers
12 Youngest son
13 Declare
14 Parisian pal
15 *___ -Bottom Trousers*
16 Palm
17 Restrain
18 *___ Across the Table*
24 Fifty-year favorite
26 Beetle genus
29 Taunt
33 First-rate
35 Worn away
37 Fashion
39 Rodents
40 Shield
41 Growing out
43 *The ___ Song*
44 Lose color
45 Dash
46 Song from *Show Girl*
47 Small boy: Sp.
48 Without: L.
50 Pace
51 *___ Me Why*
52 Scottish-Gaelic
54 Early June natives
56 Young tree
59 Fruits
61 ___ Agnew
64 Free
66 Abbr. on Navy ships
67 Japanese emperor's title
69 Fell like ___ of bricks
70 French priest
71 Indian
72 Pierre's head.
73 Ward off
74 Madagascan animals
75 *___ to Rio*
76 Winged
77 Hawaiian god
78 *___ You're in Love*
79 *___ for the Holidays*
80 Dare, in France
84 *The Tender ___*
86 Consort of Siva
89 Price
91 An Ethel Waters hit
93 Lavish excess fondness
94 New Zealand aborigine
96 To codify
98 Tap dancer
99 *Charlotte ___*
100 Man's name
101 Demon
103 Vestige
105 Cubic meter
106 Dulled, surfeited
107 Degrade
108 Actress Nora ___
110 Edible bulb
112 Irish isles
114 Arrow poison
115 Snake charmer's clarinet, in India
117 Thrice: Mus.
118 High explosive
120 Blue Eagle org.

Perennial border soil preparation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ically less than ideal for growing a wide range of perennials. Depending on your locale, soils tend to be one of three types: solid rock, heavy clay, or sandy. Many properties may contain all three characteristics in close proximity to one another. Ledge or very rocky soils may necessitate raised beds or container gardens. The latter two soil types will both benefit from the addition of organic matter which is available in many forms including peat moss, compost, well-decomposed manure or shredded leaves. Organic matter or humus improves water and nutrient retention in sandy soils and helps to break up and improve drainage in heavy, clay soils. Heavy soils may also benefit from the addition of gypsum and sand.

The importance of the addition of organic matter to the soil cannot be overemphasized as well as the need to replenish humus through the years. While it may seem to be a contradiction, a wide spectrum of plants prefer moisture-retentive but well-drained soils. Heavy soils are dense due to tiny clay particles which cling together and prevent air from reaching plant roots leading to rot, especially during the winter months when plants are not actively growing and thereby unable to diffuse excess moisture through their leaves. Dry, sandy soils tend to contain large particles which drain quickly demanding constant irrigation. In this era of frequent, widespread water bans, perennials, trees and shrubs are subjected to considerable stress during periods of drought which weakens them and often leads to their demise during the harsh winter months. In addition, nutrients are quickly swept away each time plants are watered. Amending the soil with organic materials alleviates many of these potential threats to the plants and is well worth the time and effort it takes to incorporate them into your soils.

As many perennials prefer soils which are just slightly acidic, the testing of your soil's pH is another important aspect of your garden's success. Organic amendments tend to acidify our soils and the addition of lime is generally recommended to raise the pH of the soil which will enable plants to use the available nutrients. A simple soil test kit can be purchased or a complete analysis can be performed by sending a sample to the UMass Extension Service in Amherst.

Finally, the selection of plants which are well-suited to your given soil type and light availability, the so-called "right plant, right place" approach to gardening, is a critical factor in your enjoying a healthy, attractive and successful perennial border.

Mortgage Line

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Rates as of June 12, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6757	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.125	2.000	8.377	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.750	2.000	8.933	7.750	2.000	8.746
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.000	2.000	8.886	7.375	1.000	8.811	7.625	1.000	8.654
Barron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.000	1.000	8.768	7.250	2.000	8.787	7.375	2.000	8.576
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.625	2.000	8.896	9.500	0.000	9.549	6.250	2.000	9.036	7.375	1.000	8.723	7.750	1.000	8.638
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	5.875	2.000	8.959	7.625	1.000	8.970	7.875	1.000	8.832
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	7.990	2.000	8.248	8.875	1.000	9.032	7.250	0.000	7.333	7.625	0.000	7.428	7.750	1.000	8.638
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.750	1.000	8.929	7.500	1.000	8.759	8.000	1.000	8.747
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375	1.750	8.613	8.625	1.875	8.876	7.125	1.000	8.999	7.625	1.000	8.794	7.990	1.000	8.742
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	8.375	0.000	8.421	8.375	0.000	8.416	6.875	0.000	9.238	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.875	2.000	8.801
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.500	2.000	8.980	7.750	1.000	8.822	8.125	1.000	8.793
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.250	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.875	1.000	7.850	7.625	1.000	9.005	8.000	1.000	8.914
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.500	2.000	8.768	8.750	2.000	9.018	7.250	0.000	8.902	7.750	0.000	8.933	8.000	0.000	8.639
East-West Mortgage Co. 800-EASTWEST	8.125	0.000	8.161	8.500	0.000	8.539	6.880	1.000	8.947	7.880	0.000	8.751	7.880	0.000	8.579
Eastern Bank 888-430-4847	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.125	2.375	8.418	6.625	2.000	9.105	7.500	2.250	8.976	7.875	2.000	8.933
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	5.990	1.000	8.774	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.500	1.000	8.278
1st Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.750	2.000	9.239	7.625	2.000	9.073	7.625	2.000	8.832
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	5.875	2.000	9.058	7.625	2.000	9.081	7.875	2.000	8.941
Fleet 800-9FLEET1	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.375	1.750	9.111	7.750	2.000	8.941	7.750	2.000	8.746
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.375	1.000	8.023	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.375	1.000	8.267
H&R Block Mortgage Corp 800-875-1999	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.250	2.000	9.135	7.250	2.000	8.968	8.000	1.000	8.886
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.250	2.000	9.036	7.500	2.000	8.868	7.875	2.000	8.801
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.375	2.000	8.635	5.000	2.000	8.679	6.750	2.000	8.817	7.125	2.000	8.477
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-43882	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.500	2.000	8.988	7.125	2.000	8.759	7.875	2.000	8.801
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7852	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.250	2.000	8.508	6.625	2.000	9.014	7.500	2.000	9.079	7.500	2.000	8.638
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.375	1.750	8.608	7.375	1.000	8.915	7.750	2.000	8.852	8.000	1.750	8.758

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For Real Estate information call the Real Estate Facts Line at 1-800-290-0300 and enter document #1000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
94 Wyman Rd	Abington	Soulia	170000	05/25/00	Cotter
337 Plain St	Braintree	Leavitt	220000	05/19/00	Prendergast
Hannah Niles Way	Braintree	NT Dev Inc	125000	05/22/00	Simeone Homes LLC
208 Allerton Commons Ln U:208	Braintree	Morton	190000	05/24/00	Brinn
394 Tildon Commons Ln U:394	Braintree	Mccarthy	230000	05/17/00	Udenze
280 River St	Braintree	Timberlake	210000	05/22/00	Duggan
80-R Abbott St	Braintree	Columbus	220000	05/19/00	Salemme
83 Abbott St	Braintree	Bello	190000	05/18/00	Columbus
11 Brookside Rd	Braintree	Front St RT	50000	05/24/00	Reilly
362 Commercial St	Braintree	Smith	196000	05/24/00	Matthew RT
14 Willard St	Braintree	Sheehan	215000	05/19/00	Franklin
46 Tilden Cmns Dr U:5-9	Braintree	Miller	356695	05/18/00	MC Prop LP
461 Washington St	Braintree	5th Washington St T	450000	05/18/00	Quincy Wshngtn KDM LLC
461 Washington St	Braintree	Quincy-Wshngtn KDM LLC	750000	05/18/00	Citizens Bk Of Mass
744 Granite St	Braintree	Hawkins	190000	05/22/00	Powers
Priscilla Ave	Braintree	Watts	167843	05/17/00	Aspinwall Corp
30 Diab Ln U:6	Cohasset	Valentine	195000	05/22/00	Hayes
202 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	Hoyt	579000	05/24/00	Ringbolt RT
30 Hammond Ave	Cohasset	Ford	245000	05/22/00	Eagle RT
Old Pasture Rd	Cohasset	LJC RT	191000	05/22/00	Thayer Corp
256 Washington St	Duxbury	Wahle	739900	05/25/00	Sutherland
Church St	Duxbury	Latorre	212500	05/24/00	Craig
405 Bay Rd	Duxbury	Anello	282000	05/24/00	Laliberte
35 Winsor St	Duxbury	White	3350000	05/24/00	Bradley
23 Tucker Rd	Hanover	Sirkisoon	190000	05/25/00	Reader
52 Pleasant St	Hanover	Muniz	189000	05/25/00	Kuhns
517 King St	Hanover	Bishop	285000	05/24/00	Donovan
Gardner Way U:35	Hanover	Ocean RT 3	170000	05/25/00	Longwater RT
7 Cricket Run	Hanover	Schweer	399067	05/25/00	Midaco Corp
243 North St	Hingham	Cain	347000	05/25/00	North St T
9 Hancock Rd	Hingham	Sullivan	359900	05/25/00	Lynch
45 Colonial Rd	Hingham	Trapini-strout	403500	05/24/00	Lennon
3 Heritage Rd	Hingham	Mccourt	425000	05/25/00	Knight
359 East St	Hingham	Tyburski	1000	05/22/00	Stein FT
23 Ocean View Dr	Hingham	Dwyer-Hurley	424500	05/24/00	Oceanview RT
13 Wompatuck Rd	Hingham	Chapin	255000	05/24/00	Dwyer-Hurley
26 Hillcrest Rd	Holbrook	Gaine	222000	05/22/00	M&M T
3 Dalton Rd	Holbrook	Linskey	247720	05/24/00	Franklin S&A Inc
80 Pleasant St	Marshfield	Bekerian	248000	05/24/00	Peters
880 S River St	Marshfield	Wurth	270000	05/24/00	Glasthal
180 Canal St	Marshfield	Twigg	234000	05/19/00	Reed
28 Everson Rd	Marshfield	Jj RT	122500	05/23/00	Curtis
6 Coves End Rd	Marshfield	Devoe	150000	05/23/00	Jones
Vincent St	Marshfield	Ferraro	142500	05/24/00	Smith
170 Telegraph Hill Rd	Marshfield	Glasthal	443634	05/24/00	Pulte Home Corp OfNE
68 Peabody Rd	Marshfield	Sutherland	410000	05/25/00	Gaffney
380 River St	Norwell	Longueil	352200	05/24/00	Putney
Circuit St	Norwell	Modern Continental	4000000	05/23/00	Norwell Town Of
358 W Elm St	Pembroke	Putney RT	219500	05/25/00	Campbell
80 West St	Pembroke	Ladue	150000	05/25/00	Maguire
59 Adams Ave	Pembroke	Piazza	162500	05/24/00	Metivier Dorothy Est
547 Washington St U:B18	Pembroke	Judge	179900	05/25/00	Fender
Verna Hall Dr U:30	Pembroke	Robert V Oneill Constr	120000	05/19/00	Elmhill RT
6 Verna Hall Dr	Pembroke	Richardson	347180	05/25/00	R&C RT
6 Verna Hill Dr	Pembroke	Richardson	347180	05/25/00	R&C RT
92 Wintergreen Farm R	Pembroke	Wilson	125000	05/25/00	Bourque Dev Corp
Forest St U:2	Rockland	Harris	6000	05/22/00	Simmons
57 Marks St	Rockland	Campanile	140000	05/22/00	Cavanaugh
21 Robin Ln U:21	Rockland	Allison	187000	05/24/00	Longueil
38 Whitcomb Rd	Scituate	Martin	459000	05/25/00	Kelley
30 Turner Rd	Scituate	Lydon	124000	05/22/00	Dedile T
20 Oceanside Dr	Scituate	Jilg Ft	399900	05/22/00	Kelley
43 Wampatuck Ave	Scituate	Kearns	305000	05/22/00	Bongarzone
73 Marion Rd	Scituate	Champagney	249900	05/19/00	Ellis
Chief Justice Cushing Hwy	Scituate	Doctors Hill Corp	180000	05/23/00	Christ Lutheran Church
26 Poplar Ave	Scituate	Olson	190000	05/25/00	Kelly
100 Watch Hill Dr	Scituate	Campbell	475000	05/23/00	Ocwen Federal Bk FSB
17 Kenilworth St	Scituate	Dinocco	163000	05/24/00	Nazareth
Chief Justuce Cush	Scituate	Doctors Hill Corp	18000	05/23/00	510 Chief Justice
Chief Justuce Cush	Scituate	Doctors Hill Corp	1250000	05/23/00	Scituate Cemetery LP
Woodworth Lan U:5	Scituate	Pender	19000	05/25/00	Hurtig
11 Front St	Weymouth	Front St RT	20000	05/24/00	So Shore SB
99 Hawthorne St	Weymouth	Higgins	100000	05/22/00	Higgins
54 Lambert Ave	Weymouth	Parvaresh	179000	05/19/00	Sinkiewicz
44 Raycroft Ave	Weymouth	Sims	179000	05/22/00	Tonge
8 Tara Dr U:T10	Weymouth	Horsley	55000	05/24/00	Almir
36 Greentree Ln U:44	Weymouth	Delpidio	69000	05/19/00	Weymouth 2 T
25 Greentree Ln U:43	Weymouth	Delpidio	94000	05/19/00	Logue
111 Union St	Weymouth	Smith	153000	05/22/00	Siebe
Holly Estates Ext	Weymouth	Bickford	150000	05/24/00	Holly RT
N/A U:62	Weymouth	Bickford	150000	05/24/00	Jordfan
91 Clematis Ave	Weymouth	Wakelin	157000	05/22/00	Accardi
9 Chandler St	Weymouth	Manderbach	205000	05/22/00	Timberlake
66 Suwanee Rd	Weymouth	Porter	110250	05/22/00	Healey
11 Front St	Weymouth	Curran	510000	05/24/00	First Weymouth Corp

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South Look Calendar

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■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

JUNE 14-23, 2000

Mark your calendar

"THROUGH THE GARDEN GATE" a science center benefit tour for the South Shore Science Center on July 12 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Spend the day visiting seven of the South Shore's prettiest gardens in Scituate, Norwell and Hanover. Tickets for the tour and box lunch are available for $25 ($20 members). Advance tickets are $20 ($15 for members). Tickets the day of the tour (lunch not available) are $22. To order tickets send a self-addressed business sized stamped envelope to South Shore Natural Science center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. Tickets may also be purchased at the center during regular business hours. For more information call (781)659-2559.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. Artisans interested in entering should submit a completed applications with slides, photos and or example of work by **June 16**. All notices will be mailed by June 21. For more information call (781)934-2731.

ERIC IDLE EXPLOITS MONTY PYTHON with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on **June 29** at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

BEST BET

The Scituate Arts Association presents the works of watercolorist Virginia Avery and Plein Air artists Theodore Nystrom on display at the SAA gallery through June 25. The gallery is located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-1650.

Wed. 14

76th Annual Tour Of Historic Homes And Buildings will take place on June 14 with five antique homes and five historic buildings. Proceeds from the tour will help maintain the Hingham Historical Society's headquarters at Old Derby Academy and our house museum at the Old Ordinary. No cameras of spiked heels will be allowed on the tour. Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 on the day of the tour. They are available at Bowl and Board in Hingham Square and at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street. Tickets on tour day will be sold only at the Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street after 10 a.m. For more information call (781)749-2731.

Wednesday Walk with the South Shore Natural Science Center from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Join staff botanist Dorothy MacFarlane for a wildflower walk on the SSNSC and Jacobs farm properties. Free for members, $3 for non members. Please call (781)659-2559 for more information.

Cohasset Historical Society Museum is Open for the summer season running through Sept. Hours are Tues. - Sun. from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., located on Elm Street. There is no admission charge and donations are welcomed. Included in it's artifacts are 19th century fishing fleets, sections devoted to shipwrecks, lifesaving and navigation and an exhibit showing the history of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. For more information call (781)383-1434.

The Old Ball Game is the title of the exhibition put on by the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury displaying the works of Joseph Norman's recent lithographs. Scheduled to run through Sept. 10. For more information call (781)934-6634.

Cape Cod Melody Tent Partial Summer 2000 Concert Listings June 18: Ratdog (featuring Bob Weir and Friends: $24.50; June 23: Hootie and the Blowfish: $37.50; June 24: Bill Cosby (2 shows 6 and 9 p.m.) $37; July 7: Live ESPN Friday Night Fights War at the Shore III: $25; July 13: George Carlin: $27; July 14: Jimmy Cliff: $25; July 22: Kenny Rogers: $41; July 30: Peter, Paul and Mary: $29; Aug. 4: George Thorogood and the Destroyers: $31.50; Aug. 5: An evening with Michael Feinstein: $27.50; Aug. 6: Pat Benatar: $23.50; Aug. 9: Willie Nelson and Family: $35.50; Aug. 10: Bela Fleck and the Fleckstones, Medeski, Martin and Wood: $28.50; Aug. 11: An Evening with Little Feat: $21.50; Aug. 18: John McDermott: $24; Aug. 19: Jackie "The Joke Man" Martling (from Howard Stern Show); $29; Aug. 20; The Everly Brothers, Kingston Trio: $27.50; Aug. 22: WOMR Music, Food and Wine Festival (4 p.m.) with Sol Y Canto, Chris Smither, Marica Ball, Clarence Gatemouth Brown: $17.50. All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Call for tickets at (508)775-9100 or Ticketmaster. Located at 21 West Main Street in Hyannis.

BEST BET

The New Art Forum of Kingston presents a new exhibit "Exploring 2D/3D on display at the Yankee Barn, 228 Main Street, Kingston. An opening reception will be held Saturday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. The show will be open for viewing Saturday and Sundays: June, 18, 24 &25 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday: June 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and by special appointment. For more information call (781) 585-5622.

Thurs. 15

Crimes of the Heart a play by Beth Henley and directed by Marc Miller presented by the North Quincy Alumni Theatre. Performance dates are June 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre at North Quincy High School, Hancock Street, Quincy. Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens and students. To reserve tickets call the Theatre at (617)769-0232.

Marni Nixon The Voice of Hollywood will be presented by the Orpheum Foxborough with performances on June 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and June 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for adults: $26; seniors: $24 and students $13 with valid ID. Member ticket price is $21. This legendary performer will share songs, stories and film clips from her days as the singing voice behind screen stars Audrey Hepburn in My Fair Lady, Natalie Wood in West Side Story and Deborah Kerr in The King and I. All seats are reserved. Please call the box office at (508)543-2787.

Fri. 16

Four Bitchin' Babes bring their sensational harmonies and hilarious social observations to the Company Theatre in Norwell for two shows on June 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. A glorious ride through the joys and dilemmas of love and everyday life from motherhood and fashion goofs to TV talk shows and telephone solicitors. Tickets are now on sale for $25 in advance and $28 the day of the show and are available by calling &81-871-2787 or by visiting the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. You can also visit the website at www.companytheatre.com.

Rumors presented by the Bay Players, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George Street in Duxbury. June 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee on June 18 at 2 p.m. $12 general admission. Reduced rates for students and seniors. A contemporary farce by Neil Simon. Call (800)290-6825 for details.

Call For Artisans The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. Artisans interested in entering should submit a completed applications with slides, photos and or example of work by **June 16**. All notices will be mailed by June 21. For more information call (781)934-2731.

The Wizard of Oz presented by Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre by the Children's Acting Workshop on June 16 at 7:30 p.m. and June 17 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Beal House, 224 Main Street, Kingston. Admission is $5 for kids and $10 for adults. For more information call (508)697-4281.

45th Annual Festival On The Common on June 16 though June 18 on the town common in Cohasset. The festival includes art exhibitions, demonstrations, a children's art activity tent, fine handmade crafts and more. The Second Congregational Church will hold its annual Strawberry Festival. The festival opens at 2 p.m. on Friday afternoon and ends at 7 p.m. Admission to Saturday's Contra Dance is $7. For more information (781)383-2787.

Toddler Fun at the **Pembroke Library** on June 16, 23 and 30 for ages 1.5 - 3 years old. Hear stories and participate in finger plays and songs. Please register, must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call the library at (781)293-6771.

Sat. 17

River Access Day with the North and South River Watershed Association from 1 - 4 p.m. Come to your favorite canoe launch along the North and South Rivers. There will be guides at the following sites to hand out information about where to put in and to answer questions so you can use the tides to your advantage to best enjoy the rivers: Hanover Canoe Launch, Pembroke Canoe Launch, Union Street and Bridge Street Canoe Launch, Ferry Street Boat Launch, Rexhame Dunes Parking Lot and Willow Street Bridge. For more information call (781)659-8168.

Singles Dance sponsored by the South Shore Chapter 33, Parents Without Partners at 8:30 p.m., Club 29, DAV, Liberty Street, Braintree. Cost is $5 for members, $7 for non members. Wheel chair accessible and food available. For more information call (781)337-6766.

Denim And Diamonds A country and western barbecue and auction with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra at IronGate Farm, 65 Summer Street (route 3A), Duxbury. Individual table seats are $30 (tables of 8 are $240); "Auction Only" tickets are $15. June 17 at 5 p.m. (auction only at 8 p.m.) Live auction conducted by John Terrio at 8 p.m. Reservations required (508)746-8008.

Plymouth Rink Offers Summer Skating at the Armstrong Arena in Plymouth. Summer meltdown will be held on Saturday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m. and admission is $3. The nights will consist of door prizes, contests and popular music. There will be a family skate from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Cost is also $3. Rental skates will be available at an additional cost. For more information call (508)746-8825.

Infant and Child CPR at the **Pembroke Library** for adults from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Learn basic infant and child CPR taught by Barbara Augello. The fee to register is $35. Friends pay $30. For more information call the library at (781)293-6771.

Free Children's Safety Day Program sponsored by the Quincy Medical Center from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at 114 Whitwell Street. There is no charge. A morning of hands on safety activities designed for children ages 4 - 14. For more information call (617)376-4020.

Tenth Annual First Parish Church Fair will take place from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 842 Tremont Street, Route 3A in Duxbury. Food, games, and much more. There will be bargains for all ages. Admission is free. Rain date is June 18. For more information call (781)934-6532.

The Rep Troupe a road company of professional teen actors from Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop will present "Secret in the Pumpkin Patch!" or-r-r "Bonnie Belle's Pitiful Plantation Plight!" On June 18, 24 and 25 there will be a meal served at 5 p.m. by the theatre's Board Members, Staff and cast members. Pizza by Gennaro's Eatery, salad, coffee, soda and cake by Kelly's Creations. At 6:15 the show will begin. Tables of six and eight will be filled on a pre paid basis. For reservation call (617)472-9233.

Country Western Fund Raising Dance will be sponsored by the Down East Dancers, Inc. at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club on Route 18 in Bridgewater with music provided by D.J. Dave Joubert. The public is welcome and a donation of $5 per person is welcomed also. A two-step lesson geared towards beginners is held from 7:30 - 8 p.m. just before the dance. For more information call (508)587-7620.

Exploring 2/D and 3/D sponsored by The New Art Forum of Kingston at the uniquely renovated 1809 Yankee Barn, 228 Main Street in Kingston. A colorful, varied spectrum of two and three dimensional artwork plus selections of poetry and music. Open for viewing on June 18, 24 and 25 from 3 - 5 p.m. and June 20 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more information call Lilias Cingolani at (781)585-5622.

Third Annual Hobo Weekend at Garden Craft, 2060 Washington Street in Hanover. This fun filled weekend includes garden railway tours, a behind the scenes Edaville Railroad tour, train rides and all sorts of fun railroad things at the store. For more information call (781)982-8859.

Sun. 18

Clancy-Darling Road Race is scheduled for **June 18** in memory of three NDA student athletes from Pembroke who were tragically killed in an automobile accident on their way to school in Sept. 1998. The proceeds from the race will benefit the Clancy and Darling

CALENDAR, page 10

Hanover Garden Club presents... House & Garden

'Occasions'

A unique house and garden tour featuring a year of celebrations in a gardener's life.

Friday & Saturday, June 23 & 24, 2000
Gardeners' Boutique • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Rain or Shine

Prepaid tickets $16.00; $20.00 Day of Tour
Tickets are available beforehand at Culhane's Card Shoppe, Columbia Street, Hanover and at the John Curtis Library, Hanover Center.
Tickets will be available the days of the tour at 947 Broadway, Hanover and 662 Main Street, Hanover.

SCITUATE MUSIC
Over 600
Electric and Acoustic Guitars, Basses, Banjos, Dulcimers, Mandolins, Ukuleles
Fender Guild
Very large selection of Fender and Guild Guitars, Basses and Amplifiers
Heritage/DOD/Digitech/Boss/EMG/Duncan/Sonic Nady/EV/Shure
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CD's & Tapes 10,000 TITLES • Special Orders •
SHEET MUSIC "One of the largest selections in New England"
Scituate Harbor 781-545-9800

GRAND OPENING!!!
Saturday, June 17th
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
THE WOOL BASKET, INC.
19 Depot Street, Duxbury, MA
Duxbury Marketplace behind Plymouth Savings Bank
781-934-2700
Fine Knitting Yarns, Accessories, Kits and Lessons
Rowan, Morehouse, Plymouth, Classic Elite, Lopi, Tahki, Bamboo and Wooden Needles
Store Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10:00-5:00
Email: TheWoolBasket@aol.com

South Look

Calendar

JUNE 14-23

Continued from page 9

Scholarship Funds at NDA, the Pembroke Library and the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke. Registration: Post registration is $15 Sat. **June 17** from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke, Day of the Race - $15 from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. at the Pembroke Community Center. Visit the Clancy-Darling Road Race website at www.clancydarlingroad-race.atfreeweb.com.

"Reptiles" will be the focus at Massachusetts Audubon's Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary from 1 - 3 p.m. The New England Herpetological Society will be bringing native animals and sharing its knowledge about reptiles. Meet at the sanctuary on Winslow Cemetery Road in Marshfield. $3/5 non members. For more information call (781)837-9400.

USS Salem offers Haircuts for Dad aboard ship in honor of Father's Day from noon - 3 p.m. Located next to the Harbor Express at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy. Haircuts will be offered for a special of $2 and entertainment will be provided by The Vested Interests, one of the area's best barbershop quartets. You are also invited to bring and display classic cars of the 40's, 50's and 60's at the USS Salem's parking lot from noon - 3 p.m. Contact Steve White at 786-0010 to reserve your spot. Admission to the USS Salem is $6 and includes a tour. Refreshments are available. For more information call (617)479-7900.

"You Must Remember This" an all musical show featuring the mellow stylings of the vocal group Mixed Company. The 8 singers, with instrumental accompaniment, will present an evening filled with some of the most beloved popular songs from the mid-20th century, the 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's at North Community Church Parish Hall, Old Main Street at 7 p.m. Admission is $5. Call (781)834-2398 for reservations.

Road Race sponsored by the Children's Museum in Easton starting a t Center Street, One block from the museum. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the museum, Sullivan Ave., North Easton. Entry fee is $12 pre-entrants and $15 for post entrants. Tee shirts available to the first 250 registered runners. Cash prizes to the 1st three overall (male & female) finishers - $100, $50, $25. For more information call (508)230-3789.

Special Amtrak Train to Cape Cod with the "Day Cape Codder" featuring air-conditioned comfort with reclining seats, rest rooms and snack bar departing from Boston's South Station at 8 a.m. Train is on daylight schedule via the MBTA's new Old Colony Railroad to the land of sand dunes and salty air with a return scheduled for 8:30 p.m. For more information call Mystic Valley Railway Society at (617)361-4445.

Flying Santa's Fathers Day Lighthouse Cruise touring 10 of the great Massachusetts Bay Lighthouses. The cruise has been rated the very best of the season. The MV Massachusetts is located at the Hingham Shipyard on Route 3A in Hingham. There is free parking and boarding begins at 11:15 a.m. departing at 12 noon and returning at 5 p.m. The box lunch is $6.50. Tickets are $35 per person, $32 for senior citizens. For reservation sand more information call (781)925-0783 or www.flyingsanta.com.

Mon. 19

"Art that Enables" An art show to be held at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury through August 31. Located in the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden street in Duxbury. Artists range in age from 7 - 22 years old. There will be an opening reception on June 19 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Library gallery hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)829-1247.

Friends Knitting at the **Pembroke Library** on June 19 and 26 for adults from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call the library at (781)293-6771.

Hunter Education Course offered by the Massachusetts Environmental Police Hunter Education Bureau. Held on June 19, 21, 23, 27 and 29 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Hanson Rod and Gun Club, Davis Road, Hanson. Pre registration is a must, call (508)792-7434. Handicap Accessible.

Babies All Aboard at the **Pembroke Library** from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. for ages 4 - 24 months. For more information call the library at (781)293-6771.

Tues. 20

Sunset Cruise to Grape Island sponsored by the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands, Inc. from 6:45 - 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $16, seniors, $14 and members are $12. Children ages 3 - 12 are $9 and children under 2 are free. The boat will leave from Boston Harbor Cruises at Long Wharf next to the New England Aquarium.

Women's Business Mentoring with the Plymouth Regional Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training at the Plymouth Library Board Room, 132 South Street, Plymouth from 9 - 11 a.m. For reservations call Donna O'Connor, Economic Development Specialist at (617)565-5607.

Wed. 21

Day Health Program for Alzheimer's patients is the topic of discussion with the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. Held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center located in the new Hingham Town Hall, 220 Central Street. For more information call Ruth Scully at (781)740-2426 or Joe Willard at (781)749-0795. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Fri. 23

Taverna '2000 The largest Greek festival in Southeastern Mass. is being held again this year at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 1 - 9 p.m. on June 23, noon - 9 p.m. on June 24 and noon - 7 p.m. on June 25. Admission is free, rain or shine. For more information call Father John Meheras, Pastor at (781)383-6380.

Three Year Old Storytime at the **Pembroke Library** from 2 - 2:30 p.m. For more information call the library at (781)293-6771.

Hanover Garden Club presents **"Occasions"** a year of celebrations in a gardener's life - the theme for the tour to benefit civic and beautification projects throughout the year. On June 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. the public is invited to 10 locations in Hanover. Tickets for the house and garden tour are $16 prepaid; $20 the day of the tour. They may be purchased beforehand Culhane's Card Shoppe,

CALENDAR, page 11

Kids

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE OFFERS A SUMMER YOUTH THEATER WORKSHOP in Braintree for middle school young people ages 11 - 14. Meeting three days a week fro five weeks from June 26 - July 28. For more information call (781)848-0058.

JAPAN CAMP AT DUXBURY MIDDLE SCHOOL Where children can learn about the many facets of Japanese culture from Aug. 14 - 25, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Includes workshops on language, arts, cooking, martial arts, calligraphy and more. Held in conjunction with the visit by a group of Japanese students who will stay with host families. For boys and girls ages 8 - 16. Open to students in Marshfield. Operated by American Learning Expeditions. For more information call (617)696-2081.

SUMMER DAY CAMP REGISTRATION NOW OPEN AT PBT The Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth is registering children, teens and adults for the Performing Art Session starting June 5. "Annie's European Adventure" - June 5 - 15, Mon. - Fri. from 4 - 7:30 p.m. Masters Actors Workshop for Teens and Adults entitled "PS, Your Cat is Dead" from June 5 - July 1 during the evening from 7:30 - 10 p.m. Both session will culminate in the performance of their work to the public audiences on the famous PBT Barn Stage, located at Rocky Hill Road in Manomet off Route 3 exit 4. Summer day camp programs schedules and registration applications can be obtained by calling the office at (508)224-4888.

SUMMER THEATRE PROGRAM with Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre. Rehearsals and performances are held at the Beal House 224 Main Street, Kingston. Offered for kids ages 5 - 16. **"Cinderella"** Rehearsal dates: July 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 28 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Performance dates: July 22 & 29, 8 a.m. call. (shows at 10:30 & 1 p.m.) Sun., July 23 & 30, 12:30 p.m. call (show at 3 p.m.) **"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"** Rehearsal dates: July 24, 25, 26, 27, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, & 10 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Performance dates: Fri., Aug. 11 & 18 4 p.m. call, (Show at 7:30 p.m.) Sat. Aug. 12 & 19 10 a.m. call (Show at 1 p.m.). Aug. 13 & 20, 12 p.m. call (Show at 3 p.m.) For more information call (508)697-4281.

JUNE PROGRAMS AT THE SCIENCE CENTER The South Shore Natural Science Center presents the following programs: "Animal Tails" Thurs. from 1 - 2:30 p.m., Session 2: June 15. $30 members/$40 non members; "Magic Beach", June 15; "Feed the Animals" an ongoing program every Wed. at 3 p.m. and Sat. at 10:30 a.m. Free with admission. "Tales from the Wild" for children ages 3 -5. Every Fri. 10:30 - 11 a.m. Free with admission. Wednesday Walk: Wildflower Walk - June 14 from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon. The South Shore Natural Science Center is open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and closed on Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

CHILDREN'S SHOW AT THE SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS July 6: Funny Stuff Circus; Kaleidoscope Theatre presents classic children's show on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.; July 13 - The Frog Prince, July 20 - Cinderella, July 27 Heidi, August 3 - The New Incredible Magic Circus, August 10, Sleeping Beauty, August 17 - Beauty and the Beast, August 24 - Hansel and Gretel, August 31 - Pinocchio. All shows at 10:30 a.m. and tickets are $6. Tickets are available by phone at (781)383-1400 or Ticketmaster. Located at 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset.

BE IN A PLAY! with Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc. on July 28 at 7 p.m. Two weeks of play rehearsals, Mon. through Fri., July 17 - 28 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Play and rehearsals held at Woodward School, 1102 Hancock Street, Quincy Square. Pre register to guarantee a place in the class. For a free brochure and more information call (617)472-9233.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Summer Day Camp programs are now open for registration offering a full and exciting schedule in the performing arts for children ages 4 -12. Registration is open by calling (508)224-4888.

DISCOVER WHERE LEARNING IS FUN at College Gate in Hingham. Located at the Plymouth River School, this three week academic summer enrichment program for students in Kindergarten through Grade three offering hands on experience in Art, Math and Science. The hours are 8:30 a.m. - 12 or 3 p.m. from July 5 - 21. The tuition is $425 for the half day program and $600 for the full day program. Please call (781)344-7174 or visit the website at www.ca-cg.com.

CAMP DISCOVERY AT THE YMCA announces summer registration, located at the South Shore YMCA's Mill Pond facility in Hanover. Registration starts April 1 for new campers. Sessions are as follows: (1): June 26 - July 7, (2): July 10 - July 21, (3): July 24 - August 4, (4): August 7 - August 18. For more information call Fred Braun at (781)829-8585 ext. 226.

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SUMMER ARTS AT DERBY 2000 at Derby Academy in Hingham. A comprehensive five week program for ages 8 - 15. The program is staffed by professional artist/teachers and includes over 90 courses in drama, visual arts, newspaper and creative writing, dance, sports, gymnastics, photography, music, animation and martial arts. The dates of the program are **June 26 - July 28**. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Tuition for the five-week program is $1400; enrollment is limited. For more information call Thalia McMillion,

BEST BET

Duxbury's Bay Players will present Rumors — a contemporary farce by Neil Simon on June 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. The show will be staged at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St. Duxbury. Tickets are $12 with a reduced rate for senior citizens and students. Call (800) 290-6825 for more information.,

Classes

FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road on Sundays at 3 p.m. Lessons: A total of 10, one and a half hour sessions is offered for $120. Classes taught are Beginners' Foil, Intermediate; Advanced Foil. For more information call (508)747-5803.

SUMMER CLASSES AT THE FULLER MUSEUM OF ART for children ages 6 and up. Ceramics, arts and crafts and much more. Adults can register for any new class or workshop with a friend and receive $5 off the registration fee. Renaissance painting, colored clay workshop, drawing for right brained people, sketching and more. Classes begin July 10. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 125.

SUMMER ART WORKSHOP at the South Shore art Center, 119 Ripley road, Cohasset presents "Drawing: An Awareness of Form" with Professor Stuart Baron on July 17 - July 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p., $360 includes model fee. For registration or more information call (781)383-ARTS.

"KID'S WORKOUT" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. For boys and girls ages 8 - 11. Class consists of: fitness games and more. Classes meet on Tues. and Thursday at 3:15 p.m. beginning June 26. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"FIT TEEN" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. For boys and girls ages 12 - 16. Class consists of stretching, strength training in the Nautilus center, sports conditioning, cardiovascular exercise, fitness games and, more. Classes meet on Tues. and Thursday beginning June 27. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"SENIOR EXERCISE AND WALK" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Beginning June 26 this is a general exercise class including warm up, strengthening exercises and more. Classes are held at 10 a.m., Mon., Tues., and Wed. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"LEARN TO RUN" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. An eight week beginner level running class designed for individuals with none or very little running experience. Classes will meet on Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. beginning June 29. For more information call (617)479-8500.

SOUTH SHORE STRYDERS sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Club will meet Tues. nights at 6:15 p.m. Group runs, track, workouts, locker room facilities and more. All levels are welcome. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"FIT FOR TWO" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. A pre-natal exercise program for 8 weeks beginning June 27 at 6:30 p.m. Class will meet Tues. and Thurs. in the pool. For more information call (617)479-8500.

ABDOMINAL/STRETCH CLINIC sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Tighten and tone your abdomen while learning proper form and technique. Classes are held Mon. and Wed. from 6:30 -7:15 p.m. beginning June 26. For more information call (617)479-8500.

GIMME THE SKINNY SUMMER COOKING SERIES located at 35 Washington Street in Norwell. Tel. (781)871-1804. June 20: Sumptuous Summer Salads; July 18: Skinny Summer Stir Fry; Aug. 15, Simple Summer Hors D'oeuvres. Classes are $50 each and payment must be received 10 days before the class. Classes begin at 6:30 and end at 8:30 p.m. ish.

YOGA AT THE RIVER'S EDGE sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association on Saturdays from June 24 - August 19 from 8:30 - 10 a.m. Cost per class is $10 per person NSRWA members, $12 per person for non members. Classes will be canceled on rainy days. For more information call (781)834-9161.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS Children's Art Camp: for ages 5 - 16 years, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Fee for 1 week: $110 members/$120 non members plus $10 materials fee. Session I: July 17 - 21; Session II: July 24 - 28; Session III: July 31 - Aug. 4; Session IV: Aug. 7 - 11. Children's Gallery Show Aug. 11 at 1 p.m. Art Classes for Adults: Painting Phase II with Diane Scott. Mon. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. June 12 - Aug. 7 (8 weeks) Sept. 18 - Nov. 12 (8 weeks), Nov. 20 - Dec. 18 (extension class); Fee: $85 members, $95 non members. Sharp Focus Realism with David Brega: Tues. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., June 6 - Aug. 1 (8 weeks), Aug. 8 - Sept. 26 (8 weeks). Fee: $95 members/$105 non members. Discovering Watercolor with Jack Haran: Tues. 7 - 9 p.m., July 18 - Sept. 19 (8 weeks), Fee: $85 members/$95 non members, Sept. 26 - Nov. 7 (6 weeks). Fee: $65 members, $75 non members. Advanced Painting Technique with John Kilroy: Mon. 7 - 10 p.m., June 5 - Aug. 21 (10 weeks) Wed. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. June 7 - Aug. 23 (10 weeks), Fee: $105 members, $115 non members. Portrait and Figure with John Kilroy; Wed. 7 - 10 p.m. June 5 - Aug. 21 (10 weeks) Fee: $105 members, $115 non members. Introduction to Painting and Drawing with Marcia Ballou: Fridays, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. June 9 - July 28 (8 weeks), Sept. 8 - Nov. 3 (8 weeks), Fee: $85 members, $95 non members. Beginning Clay with Judy Rossman: June 22 - 25, Aug. 17 - 20 and Sept. 1 from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Fee: $120 members/$130 non members. A Pastel Landscape with Anne Heywood: Mon., Tues., Wed., from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. June 26, 27 and 28: Fee: $120 members/$130 non members. Techniques in Polaroid Transfer: Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 10, 11. Aug., 19 and 20. Fee: $100/members, $110 non members. To register or for more information call (781)837-8091.

MARTHA SCOTT'S SUMMER ART CLASSES for children in kindergarten to sixth grade. Small groups meet one morning a week for five weeks from **June 26 - Aug. 1** at the 7 Allen Street, Pembroke home of Martha Scott. Course offered this session are "Be Creative", "drawing" and "Cartooning". The cost is $50 for five on-hour classes and includes all materials. Call to register at (781)293-9027.

INSIGHT EDUCATION CENTER FOR PARENTS AND TEACHERS is offering the following classes: June 19: "Setting limits... Step out of your emotions, step back into control" from 7 - 9 p.m. at South Shore Community Center, North Main Street, Cohasset. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, $15 per person for a group of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004. June 21: "The Challenging Child... Dealing with a child who really pushed your buttons" (All Ages) from 7 - 9 p.m. at Canton Community Kindergarten, Washington Street in Canton. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, $15 per person for a group of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004. June 22: "A child's anger... Allowing the feeling, managing the behavior" (ages 3 - 10) from 7 - 9 p.m. at Conant Community Health Center off Route 18 and 28 in Bridgewater. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, $15 per person for a group of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004. June 26: "Getting their attention... Treatment approaches for attention disorders" (ages 5 - 12) from 7 - 9 at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates, off Route 3, Exit 17 in Braintree. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, $15 per person for a group of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004.

"Spring" by Heather Young

"Spring Flower" by Jaime Camirez

BEST BET

The Helen Bumpus Gallery of the Duxbury Free Library presents "Art that Enables" by the students of the Saint Coletta Day School, the Massachusetts Hospital School, the Hagashi School and the Threshold Program of Lesley College. The show will run through Aug. 30 with an opening reception on Monday, June 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The library is located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. For more information call (781) 934-2721.

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South Look

Calendar

JUNE 14-23

Continued from page 10

Tedeschi Shopping Center, Hanover Street, Hanover, at the John Curtis Free Library, Hanover Center or by contacting Kelly Cummings, 140 Bardin Street, Hanover by June 15.

Royal American Singles Dance Party at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road in Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 D.J. dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Friday Family Fun Dance Fitness sponsored by Whidden's School of Fitness from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and dance and have fun. Fee is $2 per person (Whidden's School of Fitness students and families) and $3 per person for the general public. Located at 822 Webster Street, Marshfield Center. For more information call (781)834-9161.

Ongoing Events

The Sparrow House A museum with spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through December. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Pilgrim Hall Summer Exhibition will highlight 500 years of transportation to and from Plymouth with a one day car show to celebrate through October 22. "Getting there from Here" will explore how roads and other transportation systems developed in Plymouth and along Boston's South Shore. Located at 75 Court Street in Plymouth, hours of operation are 9:30 - 4:30, 7 days a week. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for children 5 - 17. Families are $14. Residents of Plymouth are free. For more information call (508)746-1620.

Miss Saigon at Boston's Wang Theatre opens through **June 25**. Performances are Tues. through Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thurs., Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Prices range from $15 - $65 and are available at The Wang Theatre box office, 270 Tremont Street or through telecharge at 800-447-7400.

Historic Plymouth Houses show history after the pilgrims. The 1749 Spooner House, 27 North Street, 1809 Hedge House, 126 Water Street will be open to the public every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through Oct. 7. Admission is $3 per site for adults and $1 for children under 12. For more information call (508)746-0012.

Weymouth Art Association has a new display of works by members in several locations around town throughout June and July. At the Town Hall's Treasurer's office, the Mayor's office, Jordan Insurance, Snyder's Jewelers, Rizzo Insurance and The Colonial Federal Savings Bank. May of these paintings may be purchased. For more information please call (781)335-4675.

The Borror Family Show will be presented by the James Library and Center for the Arts located at 24 West Street in Norwell. A show by Borror family members Jack, Linda and Kirsten (mother, father, daughter) including multi-media paintings, drawings and decorative arts through June 30. This Marshfield family has been involved in creative arts throughout their lives. There will be an opening reception on June 9 from 7 - 9 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. For more information call (781)659-7100.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

June Art Exhibit presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. "Lifelines: Images of Nature" a multimedia collection of recent work by members of the Artists' Circle of the Fuller Museum of Art. This exhibit will run from June 2 through June 29 and can be viewed at the regular hours, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. free of charge. There will be an opening reception on June 3 from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Edaville Railroad Opened for the Season open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kids of all ages will enjoy the restored railroad theme park, which features an authentic narrow-gauge train pulled by a steam and diesel locomotives on a 5.5 mile trip around a working cranberry plantation. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $7.50- for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Located on Route 58, less than 4 miles from I-495 in South Carver, Ma. For more information call (508)866-8190 or toll free at 877-EDAVILLE or check out the website at www.edaville-railroad.com.

"Jacqueline Kennedy Travels Abroad" the new JFK Library exhibit is open through November 1. Among the historical treasures to be displayed for the first time are the gold filigree chest and glass bead rosary presented to Mrs. Kennedy at the Vatican by Pope John XXIII, and the Oleg Cassini gown worn to the state dinner in Paris hosted by President DeGaulle. For more information call(877)616-4599. Open daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is $8 - $4. Children ages 12 and under are free. Located off Morrisey Blvd. next to UMass Boston campus.**18th Century Irish Silver** from the "From a Texas Private Collection" will be on display at the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton through July 30. For more information call (508)587-6191.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall 2000 Music Series begins running one Sunday afternoon a month from 4 - 6 p.m. **through November 5**. Located at 3 Barrows Street, North Easton. Patrons get the opportunity to sample some of the region's finest live music from a variety of genres. **"The Dick Johnson All Stars"** will kick off the season at 4 p.m. Single performance tickets are $10 and season tickets (7 concerts) are $70 per person and include reserved cabaret table seating. For more information call (508)230-2369.

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

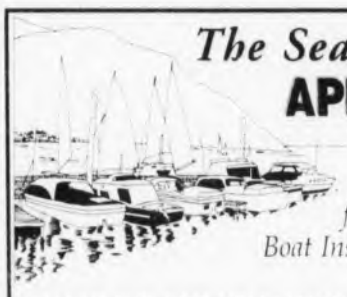
SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

The Season Is
APPROACHING



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Mi Tu is a beautiful female declawed cat approximately one year young. She is mostly white with patches of tortoiseshell. She is spayed, with all her vaccinations. Affectionate and sweet, she plays fetch as a retreiver. Her owner has to move to a no pets apartment.

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781-848-8065

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

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Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I recently bought a ticket on Continental Airlines requiring a change of planes in Newark, N.J. Upon reaching Newark, my connecting flight was canceled. Continental said it was due to bad weather, although it was just raining in Newark, and other flights were taking off, and the weather at my final destination was fine.

They told me I'd have to spend the night in Newark at my own expense and the cancellation meant that I'd have fewer than 24 hours at my destination, so I asked to be put on the next flight home. I asked for a refund of my ticket, but they said it was nonrefundable.

I've put the charge for the ticket "in dispute" with my credit card company. Is there anything more I can do?

A. Many airlines, including US Airways for one, state in their "contract of carriage" (by FAA regulation, airlines are required to provide you with a copy on request) that in such a circumstance you're entitled to a full refund, even on a nonrefundable ticket.

Even if your originating flight is simply going to be late departing, you can opt for a refund or you can use your ticket at a future date on the same itinerary. And it doesn't matter why the flight was canceled or delayed — strike, weather or mechanical.

According to airline rules expert Terry Trippler, who writes for Web site onetravel.com, Continental used to adhere to this little-known industry practice (it's part of something called "Rule 240" in the contract), but it has changed its rules and no longer provides refunds for what the airline industry aptly calls "trips in vain."

It seems outrageous to me that they'd charge you for something they were unable to deliver. Imagine buying something from a store and being told that it was out of stock but you'll have to pay for it anyway! Come on!

If I were you, I'd take them to small claims court if you can't solve it any other way. Chances are they won't show up, and you'll win by default. If Continental's legal counsel does appear in court, I'd love to be there to see what they have to say for themselves.

And, next time, fly an airline like US Airways that treats its customers with more respect.

Q. I bought a ticket with Priceline.com and, on the return, the America West flight was delayed. I asked the agent what would have happened if the flight had been canceled. She told me that I wouldn't have been able to use my ticket on another airline to get to my destination, which is the usual practice under such a circumstance. Is this correct?

A. According to a spokesperson for Priceline.com, you were misinformed. Priceline "protects" customers on other airlines in the event of a cancellation or significant delay, just as would happen with most normal airline tickets.

It's important to note, by the way, that if you buy a consolidator ticket or certain other heavily discounted tickets, you may not be protected on another airline if there's a flight irregularity, so it's important to ask when you buy.

And, speaking of Priceline, another reader wrote to remind me that one disadvantage of Priceline tickets is that you don't get frequent-flyer miles.

Q. Our family of four would like to visit London this summer. We saw a package on British Airways (they call it the "Taste of London" package) for $849 per person, including airfare from the East Coast, three nights at the Tavistock Hotel, airport transfers and a bus tour of London.

How can we tell if this is a good deal? Are we better off arranging such a trip on our own?

A. It's sometimes hard to tell if a package deal is better than arranging a trip by yourself. One way is to call a travel agent or look on various Web sites to see what the lowest airfare is, then research rates at the hotel included in your package, and do the math.

With the advent of travel auction sites and last-minute Internet fares, you can often find airfare for less than what's offered by a package deal whose price was set, in many cases, the previous year.

George Hobica

In this instance, you'd be better off skipping the package and buying a "group" fare on British Airways (www.britishairways.com). They have a deal this summer where four people can fly from the East Coast to London for $1,949 RT, or $487 per person, with the only catch that passengers must buy $100 worth of car rentals, hotels or sightseeing options from BA Holidays, a stipulation that could easily be fulfilled, for example, by buying two nights at the Tavistock.

So, a group or family of four would do much better going this route: $487 plus, say, three nights at $65 per person, per night for a total of $682 vs. $849 for the package.

By the way, the Tavistock's (www.imperialhotels.co.uk) normal summer rates are the same (about $65 per person, per night double occupancy, including tax and breakfast) as what BA charges.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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T'd off!

Selectmen react to MBTA's mitigation stance

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen are outraged about the MBTA pulling its mitigation offers from the table and are looking at a variety of get-tough options in response. Those options may include letters to state Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan and Governor Paul Cellucci, teaming up with Scituate in negotiations, and even the possibility of a lawsuit.

During their meeting Tuesday, selectmen chairman Tom Callahan suggested Cohasset take off the gloves when it comes to dealing with the MBTA. "We have been taking the high road and where has it gotten us?" he asked.

Selectman Michael Sullivan echoed Callahan's comments.

"How are we supposed to negotiate in good faith when this is how they are treating us?" Sullivan asked.

The board agreed to send a letter to Secretary Sullivan, expressing its displeasure with the negotiations and asking for an official explanation.

MBTA, PAGE 14

Towns may buy Arrowood site

But developer says subdivision is going ahead

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Scituate, Cohasset and state officials may be interested in purchasing the 70-acre Arrowood property off Clapp Road in Scituate's West End after all.

The Cohasset Water Commission that tried to get Scituate interested in a joint acquisition for the property a year or so ago sees the purchase as a way to protect that town's Aaron River Reservoir from a potential threat from septic systems in the proposed 17-home subdivision.

And now that restoration of the Greenbush line — which will abut Scituate's water supply, Tack Factory Pond — looks like a reality, Scituate officials want assurances that their town can connect to Cohasset water if needed, should a train mishap occur.

But if they decide to go ahead, officials will have to act quickly.

Steve Bjorkland, who estimates the value of the land at $5-6 million, said he and his partner Mark Winchester are moving forward.

"We're in the process of obtaining building permits," Bjorkland said. "The subdivision infrastructure is done, the roads are built and all the leaching fields are installed." He

ARROWOOD, PAGE 15

Annual festival suits all tastes

By Bill Hutton
CORRESPONDENT

In what has become a summer tradition equal to that of a Red Sox roller-coaster ride, the South Shore Art Center held its 45th annual Festival on the Common in Cohasset this past weekend. The event thrilled young and old alike, boasting a wide variety of art exhibitions, fine handmade crafts, various musical entertainers and a children's art activity tent.

The event, which is believed by many Cohasset residents to signal the true start of summer, was well attended, despite daily challenges from Mother Nature, according to Dillon Bustin, executive director of the South Shore Art Center. "We won't have the exact figures until month's end, but we estimate that about 6,000 people attended this year's festival, with approximately $20,000 being raised to benefit the art center."

There were 93 booths set up for this year's festival, representing 14 different types of crafts, including fine art, textiles, jewelry and wooden exhibits.

Susan Arnold, who has operated the "ad libs clothing" booth at the festival for the past eight years, makes her living traveling to at least 24 shows like this every year, setting up her tent and pitching her wares all over the eastern part of the country. Says Arnold, "it's a lot of work, packing up and moving from show to show, but it's worth it. I haven't worked for anyone but myself since 1982. I have a lot of loyal customers who come to see me here every year. It's been a wonderful

FESTIVAL, PAGE 9

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

Artist Susan Kilmartin works on a watercolor on the Cohasset Town Common during the festival.

Cohasset girl to star in new TV series

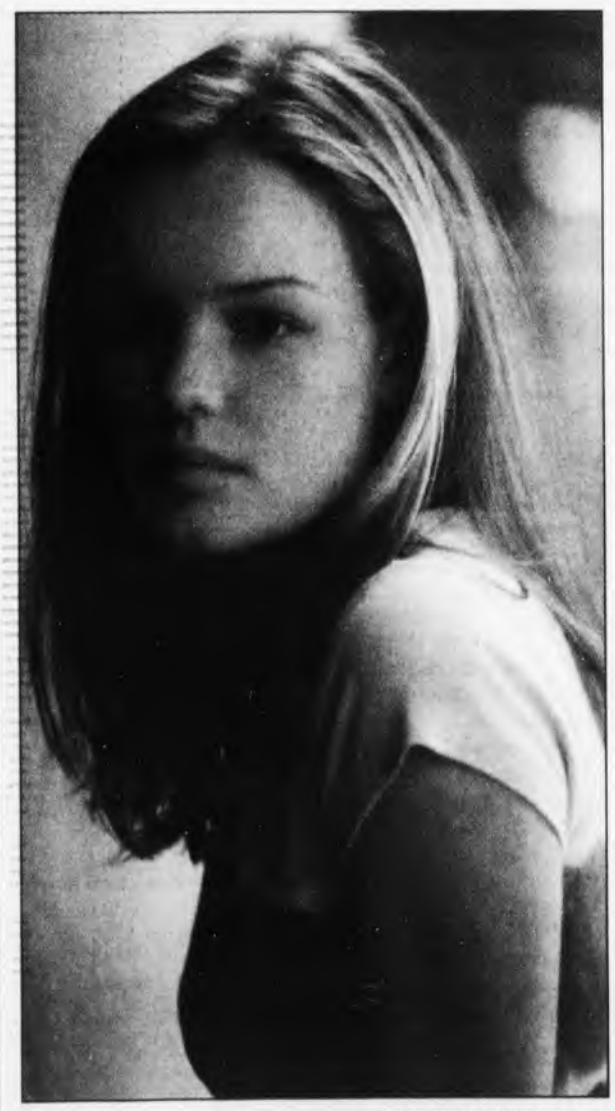

PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS

Kate Bosworth is starring in a TV series that premiers in July.

Will also appear in Disney film

By Peter Herman
CORRESPONDENT

This is quite a year for Cohasset's Kate Bosworth. The 17-year-old actress is making her debut on the small screen in the new Warner Brothers series "Young Americans", which premieres July 12. On the big screen she will appear in the Disney film "Remember the Titans," which is scheduled for a late September release.

In "Young Americans" Bosworth plays "Bella Banks", a local girl who has been raised by an overprotective father, and works at a gas station down the street from Rawley, a prestigious all-boys prep school. Part of the plot revolves around two boys from opposite sides of the tracks who both fall in love with Bella.

Bosworth spoke about her character. "Bella is incredibly independent, and very, very strong willed, determined, and witty. With boys she is guarded," she said.

Despite being this, Bosworth revealed that Bella gets her heart broken, but refused to give any details.

Bella is a character that Bosworth is enjoying playing. "It's cool playing such a strong, self-sufficient girl, I really like it. It's the most demanding role I've ever done. My character has so many moments. It's emotionally draining. I'm really drawing a lot out of myself as an actress. In one scene I'm not crying, but I'm heart broken. It's a nice surprise to learn that as an actress I can reach different depths.

"There are lots of issues that Bella deals with; being a 'townie,' the rich prep school nearby, forbidden love, new relationships, and her mother not being there. It's hard work and yet the cast makes it a lot of fun. We're really enjoying being with each other," she said.

"It's so small, it's nice, everyone kind of knows each other. It's kind of like one big family."

— CHS senior Kate Bosworth on living in Cohasset

Comparing herself to Bella, Bosworth sees both similarities and differences. "I'm loyal to myself and she is too. I think I'm less guarded. She's probably a little more self-sufficient than I am. I have two great parents (Hal and Patti), she never had a mother figure.

"I've never had to work on a car," she said with a laugh. "Knowing the different things to do is challenging. You can't fake it. It's not easy saying your working on one part of the engine when your hand's on another. I

BOSWORTH, PAGE 15

School bus service no longer in-house

Outside contractor to take over

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

The school department has turned over the reins of the school bus system to an outside contractor.

The move was in response to concerns about school transportation from school officials, especially relating to trips to athletic events and other extracurricular activities.

Though the school's transportation budget is $176,246, including salaries, leases, fuel, maintenance and benefits, the school committee voted last week to award the contract to Joseph Ingle Bus Service, Inc. of Hanover, which bid $206,818.

The remaining $30,572 will be made up by transferring money from other accounts.

The move was in response to concerns about school transportation from school officials, especially relating to trips to athletic events and other extracurricular activities.

The current bus system, which is town-run, was described as a "mess" by middle/high school Principal Curt Collins at an April school committee meeting. At the time, Collins said the schools were relying on outside contractors that were being paid for through the athletic department's revolving fund.

"We have some drivers who don't want to go over the Fore River Bridge and some who don't want to go to New Bedford," Collins said April 6. "We're not going to allow kids to drive all over creation because we can't expose people to the liability. We've had to cancel some things and that's crazy."

Collins' remarks drew an outcry from school bus drivers who attended the following meeting to explain their view of inefficiencies in the system.

Superintendent Edward Malvey said the town will receive a $32,009 settlement from its insurance company from a bus accident in February. Because the end of the FY-2000 is approaching, the insurance money will be deposited into an insurance fund that will be carried over when the FY-2001 fiscal year begins July 1. Malvey said Town Manager Mark Haddad told him that he would support a $20,000 request for the money to be used for the contract.

The remaining $10,572 would come out of the school department's revolving athletic fund. The revolving athletic fund is independent of the school budget, and is fed by user fees paid by student-athletes. Unlike the school budget, which is a fixed-dollar fund and is zeroed out at the end of a fiscal year, this revolving fund can be carried over into following fiscal years.

SCHOOL BUS, PAGE 14

This week in COHASSET

Water Testing

Water Commissioner John McNabb told selectmen Tuesday that the town's water system is being tested in order to pinpoint where the high levels of Total Trihalomethane (TTHM) is being generated.

McNabb said the water commission has been working with the town health board and state Department of Environmental Protection. He said right now it is not clear whether the high levels of TTHM, a byproduct of the chlorination purification process, originate in the town water supply, the water treatment plant, or the town's distribution system. McNabb said that once the results are known, he will "report back in full" to the selectmen.

McNabb said though the level of TTHM is at an "action level," and requires attention, there is no public safety threat.

Stone hazards

Town Manager Mark Haddad informed selectmen that the town can be held liable for problems arising from residents placing boulders or large rocks near the street to prevent people from parking on their lawns.

As it turns out, the town has a 40-foot right of way on every street, meaning that residents are illegally placing the boulders on property they don't own. Town counsel advised Haddad that the town can "be liable for damage caused by boulders placed upon a public way by town residents without permission from the Town."

Haddad said that the boulders can pose a public safety threat when it comes to plowing a road in the winter, or to cars pulling off the road to let an emergency vehicle by.

Selectmen said they will look at alternative parking solutions, particularly in the North Main Street area near the Little League field.

Town counsel policy approved

Selectmen adopted a new policy regarding use of town counsel in an effort to corral skyrocketing legal costs due to litigation involving the town. Through the first 11 months in FY-2000, the town accrued $186,689.72 in legal fees, with $200,000 budgeted. Though the town still has $13,310.28 available in the budget and could still come in under budget for the year, only twice have the town's monthly legal bills been under $14,000.

The new policy would require Town Manager Mark Haddad or selectmen chairman Tom Callahan's approval before any town employee or board member contacts town counsel, the establishment of budgets for litigious matters, and approval from Callahan or Haddad if town counsel needs to exceed the litigation budget.

Three-day license

The Nativity Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road was granted a three-day liquor and entertainment license for its annual festival July 23-25. The license was granted as part of the Selectmen's consent agenda in their meeting Tuesday night.

Liquor license transfer ok'ed

Selectmen approved the transfer of the Cohasset Golf Club's liquor license from Barry Goughan to incoming manager Denise Carroll, providing that Carroll becomes Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) certified before the clubhouse reopens in July.

Though Carroll was unable to attend the hearing, Haddad said he had talked with her earlier in the day and recommended to the board that the transfer request be approved.

Selectman Michael Sullivan, a member of the club who was on the search committee that hired Carroll, abstained from voting.

Selectmen schedule

Because of a lack of agenda items, selectmen will not meet until July 11, providing no emergencies force the board into session. The board also announced their weekly meeting night will not be changed to Monday as it was scheduled to do next month.

Director of finance

Selectmen agreed to waive the normal 15-day review period and approve the hiring of Michael Buckley as the town's first director of finance. Buckley is no stranger to the town; he is also the town accountant, a role he will continue to perform. Buckley, whom Town Manager Mark Haddad joked was hired after a "nation-wide search", will be given a three-year contract running to 2003, and paid $70,000 for his first year.

Guard at RTF

Selectman Merle Brown said that as of July 1, a guard will be on duty at the RTF, turning away anyone without a sticker to dump. Brown said there is "no excuse" for a person not to have been able to obtain a permit, and said that they are available seven days a week, at either town hall of the RTF.

He also said that town residents will be able to dispose of their old latex and oil-based paint cans this Saturday at the RTF. Harzardous waste disposal will be held on Sept. 30.

Visitor spots moved

At the suggestion of Harbormaster John "Moose" Winters, the two visitor parking spots near the pier on Government Island will be relocated to near the Harbormaster's office. The move comes after a number of fisherman complained that the spots took away parking from them.

The new location of the spots is the third one, and it prompted selectmen chairman Tom Callahan to kid Town Manager Mark Haddad that there is a "three-strike policy." The spots were originally located near the Cohasset Sailing Club and were moved to another area on Government Island after the selectmen received complaints from the club.

MAKING MUSIC

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Liza Constable sings with Chanterelle in Town Hall during the Festival on the Common. For more photos, see pages 8 & 9.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

June 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 22	3:26	9.7	9:48	4:05	8.9	10:03
Fri. 23	4:12	9.5	10:33	4:50	9.0	10:52
Sat. 24	5:00	9.4	11:19	5:37	9.2	11:44
Sun. 25	5:52	9.3	——	6:25	9.5	12:08
Mon. 26	6:46	9.2	12:39	7:15	9.9	1:00
Tues. 27	7:41	9.3	1:34	8:07	10.4	1:52
Wed. 28	8:38	9.5	2:30	8:59	10.9	2:46
Thurs. 29	9:35	9.8	3:26	9:52	11.4	3:40

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AOL Keyword Town Online

DEP will penalize CHL for illegal material on slopes

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

All seems quiet on the Cohasset Heights Limited landfill front. Town Manager Mark Haddad confirmed that there have been no negotiations between the and CHL for about three months now. A judge ruled in the town's favor in a case involving the privately owned landfill and the conservation commission, but that was hardly an earth-shattering development. But things are not always as they seem. There are many CHL-related developments going on behind the scenes.

The most interesting development is the Department of Environmental Protection's behind-the-scenes plan to penalize CHL for placing too much material on the slopes of the landfill. DEP attorney Jean Argento said the state agency hasn't yet decided how it will penalize CHL. Argento said DEP will meet with CHL in the future at an enforcement conference to discuss possible penalties.

"We have been investigating CHL for some time now," Argento said. "We were in the back seat while the town took the lead; we had never closed our case. But now we're taking the lead. We have notified CHL of our intention to take an enforcement action, as we do in all such cases."

CHL-attorney Anton Moehrke said DEP had been in contact with his office about its plans to negotiate an enforcement action.

"That's one piece of a multi-faceted settlement we're trying to achieve," Moehrke said. "My sense is having a global settlement with the town is the best approach."

Argento said her next step will be to finalize her portion of the case. Once that is done, she will meet with CHL to negotiate an administrative penalty. Argento said it is too early to discuss what kind of penalty DEP will impose on CHL.

Sources familiar with the case say town representatives have suggested that CHL pay for a supplemental environmental project as a penalty for overfilling the slopes. One project that has been suggested is the dredging of James Brook.

Town officials estimated that CHL had placed more than 100 tons of excess material on the slopes, a violation of state environmental laws.

Dan Deutsch, one of the lead attorneys from town counsel's office, was asked about the negotiations, but said he could not comment on any aspect of the case.

Two years ago, town officials discovered that CHL had placed a massive amount of excess material on the slopes of the landfill. DEP requires landfill operators to fill a landfill in a certain pre-determined configuration. By pre-determining the angle of the slopes and the maximum height of landfills, DEP hopes to prevent landslides or other problems. Landfill operators are required to submit monthly drawings showing the current height of the landfill and the angle of the slopes.

In 1998, the Board of Health compared one of CHL's recent monthly drawings against a DEP overlay showing the approved configuration of the landfill. The overlay indicated that CHL had placed a huge amount of excess material on the slopes even as the landfill was approaching its maximum allowable height of 190 feet. Once a landfill reaches its maximum height, it must be closed. Town officials estimated that CHL had placed more than 100 tons of excess material on the slopes, a violation of state environmental laws. When asked previously how the extra material had ended up on the slopes, CHL-owner Paul Barry said "he eyeballed it."

The decision to take enforcement action against CHL for the slopes marks the second time in recent months that DEP has taken a tough stance against the landfill. On April 6, 2000, DEP responded in writing to a query by CHL-engineer Raymond Quinn asking the state agency about the possibility of using a 1995-issued Site Suitability Report to continue pursuing an expansion of landfilling at Area V. DEP rejected CHL's request. A Site Suitability Report is one of the critical documents a landfill needs to begin operations. CHL has been closed since July, 1997, but Barry has continued to pursue a plan to re-open the facility by utilizing a different section of the property known as Area V.

"It should be noted that should CHL be successful in obtaining a site assignment from the Cohasset Board of Health, no permit from DEP could be issued unless and until the outstanding enforcement issues resulting from the previous operation of the landfill have been resolved by both DEP and the town," DEP Regional Engineer for Waste Prevention, Edward H. MacDonald wrote in the April 6, 2000 letter.

Town looks to take over veterans memorial project

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen are looking to seize the lead of the veterans memorial project, citing that "nothing is happening" with the 10-year old plan to honor all the town's veterans. The board recently asked selectman Merle Brown to form a committee that would pick up the reins of the stalled project from the privately-funded Cohasset Military Memorial, Inc., which spearheaded the creation of the World War II memorial.

After a dispute over the correct ending date of the war, as well as missing veterans' names, the corporation has been quiet for more than a year, says Brown.

"I don't know what's happening with them. They've kind of come to a standstill," he said.

The issue came up at the June 6 selectmen's meeting when Town Manager Mark Haddad submitted a letter to the board from William F. Sullivan, a former Cohasset resident now living in Seattle, which expressed his sadness about the lack of completion of Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor.

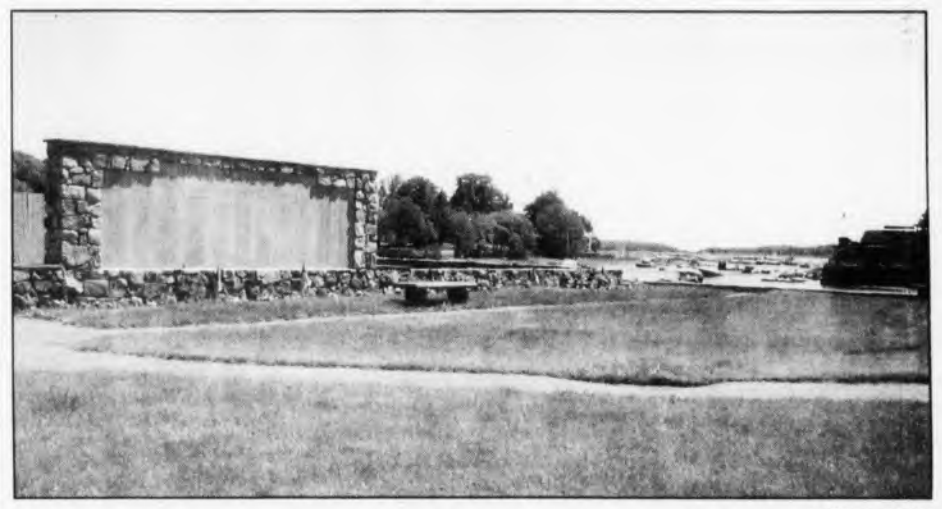
"I was disappointed to see that this ambitious project had apparently ended with the erection of the honor roll for Cohasset's World War II veterans," Sullivan said in his letter. "As I further understand...there appears to be no organized program to continue the project with honor rolls with the names of those of us who left Cohasset to serve in the Korean and Vietnam Wars, or honor rolls for the Cohasset veterans of Grenada, Panama and Desert Storm.

"I find this to be unconscionable for a town with the resources Cohasset has available to it."

In 1993, a battle broke out over the proper ending date for the World War II memorial. Though the military aspect of the war ended with V-J Day on August 14, 1945, Congress did not end the state of war until Dec. 31, 1946. The federal government recognizes those who served in the occupational forces, after V-J Day, as World War II veterans. But the Cohasset honor roll did not include those veterans' names. In 1995, an agreement was made by the town and the corporation's head, Austin Ahern, to add the missing names. However, the names have not yet been incorporated.

Ahern said that he hasn't forgotten about the project, it's "just on hold."

Brown said the town has offered to take over the project from Ahern in the past, but that their attempts were declined. He said that he will attempt to form a committee consisting of representatives from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Foreign Legion posts, as well as Ahern and other members of his committee, and then bring an article before town meeting in the fall to fund the project.



PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

The veterans memorial at the harbor, started in 1993, has yet to be completed.

School projects on target

Cohasset Superintendent of Schools Dr. Edward Malvey told the school committee that the $42 million construction projects at the Deer Hill and Middle/High School are proceeding without a hitch.

According to Malvey, the school building committee established its meeting schedule up until March 7, 2001, the projected starting date of the projects.

Malvey said that the project will be advertised for bids on Dec. 6, with bids due in by Jan. 24. The March 7 starting date puts the project "right on target" for its expected summer of 2004 finishing date. Malvey also said the committee has monitored bids for a similar project in Freetown, Mass., and said that the bids have also been "right on target" with some of the bids coming in lower.

"That's a good sign," said Malvey.

He also said the project will be going out for another cost estimate in an effort to "hone the figures down."

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AROUND TOWN

Blenda Wilson, right, of Cohasset and Anne Hiatt receive honorary degrees from Cambridge College.

THANKS AGAIN

Hello Everyone! I want to thank everyone again for getting all the news to me for this column. This past weekend was a great one as the Festival was in town. I hope that all of you were able to attend and see the wonderful artwork, do a little shopping and enjoy the music and food that was there. Hats off to all of the people who work together to make this great weekend possible each year!

GRADUATING WITH HONORS

Chloe J. Chittick, daughter of **Woody and JoAnne Chittick**, graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine and majored in anthropology and religious studies. Chloe made dean's list, distinction in both majors, and received *magna cum laude*. Fantastic Job, Chloe!

PLYMOUTH STATE GRAD

I also received some news about a young man by the name of **Nathan George Caldwell**. Nathan graduated from Plymouth State College with a bachelor of arts degree.

Congratulations Nathan!

SOME GREAT NEWS

I had some great news from the Tilton School in Tilton, N.H. **W. Hunt Pile**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pile**, was presented The Class of 1972 Prize. This award is presented to the senior who, through all the pressures and frustrations, found contentment and happiness among friends. This senior not only survived, but also endured with a smile, and always put friends first, sharing sorrows and joys. Hunt was selected to receive this award, by the Senior Class officers and the headmaster of Tilton. This was a great accomplishment Hunt, Awesome Job!

HONORARY DEGREE

I was given some news about another wonderful Cohasset person from Cambridge College. **Blenda Wilson** received an honorary degree from Cambridge College on Sunday, May 28. Dr. Wilson, a trustee emerita and one of the founders of the college, was cited for her many contributions to the College which is about to celebrate its 30th Anniversary. Dr. Wilson is the president of the Nellie Mae Foundation, one of the nations largest nonprofit foundations devoted to improving education. Cambridge College was proud to award this honorary degree to Dr. Wilson for her work throughout her life and career, displaying an extraordinary commitment to education, to human service and to building a more inclusive America. She was the keynote speaker, addressing approximately 500 graduates. She and her husband, **Louis Fair** are Cohasset residents. This is an outstanding woman, congratulations Dr. Wilson, it is certainly quite an honor to have you here in our town!

SEEING DOUBLE

TWINS! That's right, **George and Judith Fortin** of Cohasset are the proud grandparents of twin baby girls! **Georgia and Rachel Shanks** were born on May 14, at South Shore Hospital weighing 6 lb.1 oz. and 6 lb. 3 oz. and both measuring 19-1/2". **George and Janice** are the very proud mom and dad of this beautiful duo, and the girls join big brother **Christopher**, 1-1/2, at home.

I am sure that we will see them strolling through town this summer, make sure to pass on your well wishes and take a peek!!!

W. Hunt Pile is presented with The Class of 1972 Prize at Tilton School.

DOUBLE DIGITS

I would like to send a very special Birthday wish to a wonderful boy! My oldest son **Daniel** turned 10 last week, on Thursday, June 15. I cannot believe we have entered double digit territory, we are all very proud of you Daniel and hope you enjoyed your party!

School is finally out as we all know, please remember to drive slow as the children of our town are enjoying the freedom that summer brings.

Please keep sending all the wonderful news that comes your way, I am looking for all things, Get Well wishes, Happy Birthday news and all news in general. Remember that it can be given to me in a number of ways, you can send it by mail to 622 CJC Highway or emailed to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com.

— Jennifer

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Letter carrier to take the retirement route

Knew meaning of 'service' in postal

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Later this month, Henry Rattenbury will call it a day when he retires after 37 years with the U.S. Postal Service.

For Rattenbury, 63, the decision is bittersweet.

After 15 years on the same delivery route, the Briarwood Lane resident will miss his customers. But he won't miss the postal service, which, he says, in its drive for more and more productivity is losing the personal touch.

"The changes are not just here in Cohasset but in the postal system as a whole," said Rattenbury, describing today's post office as more of a moneymaking operation than a "service."

"It's less of a personal thing now that we deliver by rules and regulations," he said.

Rattenbury smiles when recalling how he broke the rules from time to time. There was the instance when a newspaper photographer caught him taking a break on the lawn near the American Legion Hall on Summer Street.

"It was a hot day with a nice breeze," he recalled. "I could hear a noise in the distance up Summer Street and this guy was taking pictures of me. I said, 'Hey what are you doing? Come here.'"

When the photographer asked for his name, Rattenbury quickly rattled off the name of another postal worker.

"Gerard Keating (who was postmaster at the time) went through the roof!" Rattenbury recalled when the photo turned up in the Patriot Ledger three days later. "And he said, 'look, they even got your name wrong!' It was a big joke in the office for years."

Another time, Rattenbury wrapped up a week's worth of mail and got into the harbormaster's boat so he could hand it to A.J. Antoine, who, at the time, was sitting in a lawn chair on Bassing Beach where he had a summer cottage. Someone snapped a picture of Rattenbury in harbormaster Harry Ritter's boat and delivered it to Keating.

"Gerard said, 'that's not part of your route,'" he said with a laugh.

With a career that spanned nearly four decades, Rattenbury has seen generations grow up.

"I've seen a lot of changes," he said. "I've seen families grow up, graduate from college and get married."

Rattenbury recalls how Dr. Robert Sceery's son waited day after day for news of his acceptance to Harvard.

"When it came, I thought he was going to hug and kiss me," Rattenbury said. "You get on a personal basis with a mailman when on a route that long."

> **"You get on a personal basis with a mailman when on a route that long."**
> — Henry Rattenbury

The other "job" that makes Rattenbury a familiar figure in town is serving as one of three elected sewer commissioners. His goal after nearly ten years on the board is being realized with the "sewering" of the Hillside neighborhood.

"The people waited so long," Rattenbury said about the area that is made up of homes with small yards and no place to upgrade septic systems. "The people couldn't wash their clothes."

As a letter carrier, Rattenbury is universally popular — but in his role as a sewer commissioner he's had to deal with numerous complaints. Although the town spent 20 years trying to solve its wastewater woes, now that the sewer in North and Central Cohasset is being installed — not everyone is happy.

"People have lost trees and shrubs and wonder, 'who do I complain to?'" Rattenbury said about the innumerable phone calls he gets at the house.

But complaints aside, Rattenbury is proud of the project that includes a state-of-the-art treatment system at the upgraded sewer plant that will send literally "drinkable" wastewater into the harbor.

Once June 27 rolls around, Rattenbury's first item of business in retirement will be to help his son Paul's family moved from Virginia to Arkansas. Rattenbury and his wife, Yvette, have four sons and four grandchildren.

After that, the Rattenburys plan to do some traveling and otherwise, enjoy life.

A cancer survivor, Rattenbury knows that each day is precious. And he'll treasure the memories of when, in his view, the "service" in postal service was paramount.

There was the woman on Atlantic Avenue that asked Rattenbury to call her brother if he ever saw the mail piling up in her mailbox because that would mean she'd become ill.

Or the folks that called from Florida because they'd forgotten to put a hold on their mail and ask Rattenbury to take care of it form them.

Once while on his route, Rattenbury heard a faint voice saying "help."

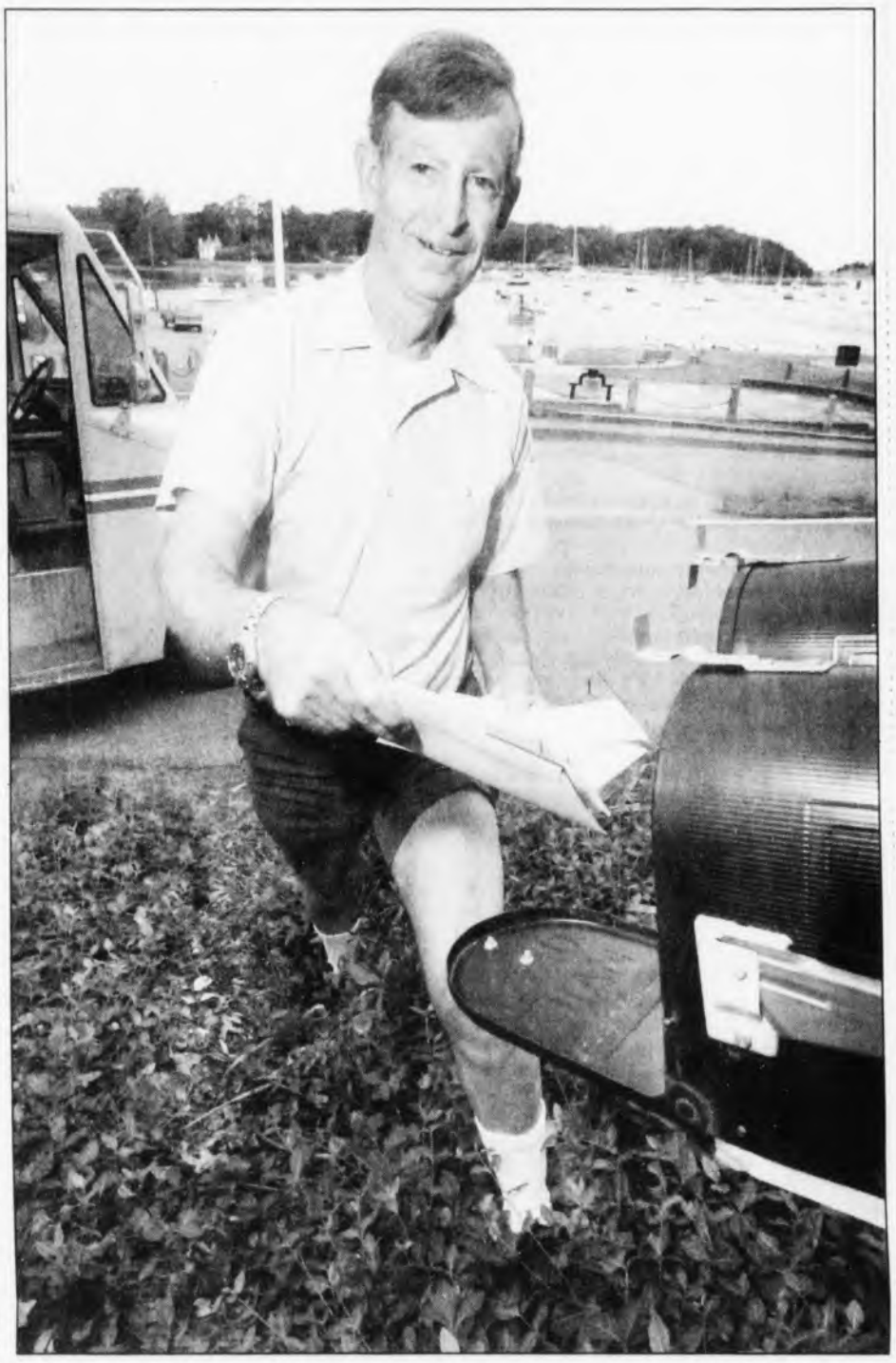
"Where are you?" he asked. The little voice was coming through the louvered vents in the attic of the house. An elderly woman had climbed up to her attic and the folding stairs had flipped up and closed, trapping her there.

"It must have been 125 degrees in the attic," he said.

Then there was a young, mentally retarded boy who would wait for Rattenbury at the end of his street every day. Rattenbury would sit him in the jeep and give him a ride back down the lane to his house. When the boy's mother saw Rattenbury years later, she nearly burst into tears because her son so looked forward to the daily ritual.

That trust he earned through the years is something Rattenbury won't forget.

"I always enjoyed getting up and going to work," he said. "And it's nice to know people appreciate you everyday when they get their mail."



STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Henry Rattenbury, who retires June 27, delivers the mail along Border Street.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

An assault on open government

It is fitting but unfortunate that a serious assault on the public's right to know would come largely behind closed doors and without the benefit of public scrutiny. Such will be the case on Beacon Hill next week, when a legislative conference committee is expected to consider a major weakening of the Massachusetts Public Records Law.

Attorney General Thomas Reilly has proposed a sweeping change that would allow state and municipal officials to keep secret anything from local zoning appeals to major fraud investigations. Although the Senate rejected the measure, the House approved it as an outside section of the state budget. Despite strong opposition from Secretary of State William Galvin and others, the proposal is now scheduled for deliberation in a six-person conference committee next week.

The measure would allow government lawyers to keep their work secret from the public; a response to a public records case the attorney general lost to General Electric in which the electric company sought confidential memos and documents written by Reilly's staff. A judge ruled General Electric was entitled to the documents. Reilly responded with a proposed "attorney-client privilege" exemption to the public records law, arguing government lawyers should be able to conduct strategic discussions in the same manner as private attorneys.

While perhaps well-intended, Reilly's proposal has far-reaching implications for the way government operates in Massachusetts, from the State House to town hall. With a simple label of "potential litigation," this proposal would allow government officials to cloak nearly every issue or deliberation in secrecy.

We suspect the liberal application of the proposed exemption is something government officials would relish, but it would impede a fundamental part of democratic government: the public's right to know and comment, discuss and debate. Of course it's easier to conduct legal strategy - and all business, for that matter - in private, but that was not the intention of the founding fathers in establishing this democracy, nor should it be something we are willing to accept today.

Galvin, whose office oversees the Division of Public Records in Massachusetts, has been vocal in his opposition to this measure. In addressing the Massachusetts Press Association Thursday, Galvin argued that any effort to weaken the public records law would make it more difficult for average citizens to monitor government activities. Galvin offers a compromise in which the exemption could be more narrowly drawn to protect government legal strategy, while ensuring that a broad interpretation of the law is not employed.

We don't necessarily agree any change is necessary, but we are willing to have the issue discussed publicly. It's hard to accept Reilly's motives as being sincere when this measure was slipped into the House budget with little debate or notice near the end of the legislative session. It's sloppy lawmaking, and only bad laws can come of bad process.

We strongly recommend the conference committee kill this budget amendment and that Reilly bring the issue to the light of public debate. Two hundred and twenty-four years ago, our forebears succeeded in creating a government that is accountable to its people and the principles of that revolution should be the unshakable pillars on which we build today's democracy. Reilly's proposal is an assault on those principles; the effective oversight of politicians and process simply cannot continue without open and easy access to information.

Election policy

The Mariner encourages submissions from candidates for state and local races in the September and November elections. Throughout the months ahead we will host a candidates forum in our newspaper where candidates are allowed to submit statements of no more than 200 words addressing issues.

The statements will be run on a space-available basis and may be edited for length and purposes of taste and libel. Readers will be informed that the statements are the views and facts as the candidate sees them.

During the election season we will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or from residents who are writing to endorse a candidate. Further questions about our policy should be directed to the editor.

In addition to the forum, we will run regular stories on the issues and profiles on the candidates. We encourage readers to provide us with feedback on issues they would like explored in the coming months.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening, please call 741-2933.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speed limit

MR. MARK HADDAD
TOWN MANAGER

We are writing to express our agreement with Mark Bell's (460 King St.) letter published in the May 11 Mariner. Mr. Bell's assessment of the potential for tragedy at JJ's Ice Cream is on the mark. While standing in line or sitting on a picnic bench at JJ's, one feels extremely vulnerable. Traffic races by at speeds in excess of 50 mph while kids run around the unprotected parking lot. The speed limit needs to be reduced and additional measures should be taken to reduce the possibility of a serious accident.

As a resident of the new Rose Hill development, we ask that you reduce the speed limit until the Stop & Shop complex. We have the same issues pulling in and out of our development that Mr. Bell attributes to JJ's. There are close to 25 children currently living here and many more visiting. From the southbound side of 3A, waiting to turn left into Rose Hill is a harrowing experience. With our two-year-old son in his car seat, we nervously check our rear view mirror hoping that our blinker has been seen and we will not be rear-ended and pushed into oncoming traffic in the northbound lane. Pulling in to Rose Hill from the northbound side of 3A is also treacherous, as there is a rise in the road shortly before you reach our entrance allowing drivers very little time to react to vehicles braking and turning in front of them. Exiting the development is equally challenging, especially for visitors unfamiliar with traffic patterns.

A 50-mph speed limit is dangerously inappropriate as the main access in and out of Rose Hill. Please take this opportunity to consider reducing the speed limit from before JJ's until at least the Stop & Shop complex.

Diane and Steven Dutton
26 Sanctuary Pond Rd.

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Village redesign

TO THE EDITOR:

I've had it! Now we're told that a non-profit corporation controlled by the local oligarchy is going to redesign our village. That's an insult to all the wonderful people who have built and who run the businesses that make up Cohasset Village. These hardworking men and women who own and run places like Cohasset Hardware, French Memories, Really Great Pizza (RGP), Village Wine & Spirits, Cards & Shards, Olympic Texaco, The Children's Exchange, etc., have made Cohasset Village unique. They don't need some oligarchy telling them what sort of business they should be in or what their business should look like.

What the village needs is help from the town, and the selectmen and the town manager need to attend to it. The village needs trash pickup on the weekends (the barrels are overflowing), it needs strong granite curbing to keep the SUVs and trucks off the sidewalks, it needs sidewalk repair and a level, safe sidewalk with an outside berm around Cohasset Greenery, and it needs some sensible parking rules. Allowing one hour parking during the day when it's crowded and only 15 minutes at night when it's not makes no sense at all.

There's nothing complicated here. The town can do it. We don't need expensive studies or consultants or so-called non-profit corporations to tell us what to do. We just need the will to do it.

I'm willing to help in any way I can.

Robert M. Davenport
Black Horse Lane

Ad hominem sniping

TO THE EDITOR:

Russ Bonetti has suggested that I may be in the category of "pompous hypocrites." Well, maybe, but I'm immensely comforted by all those kind souls that called up to say things like "Gee, I don't think you're both, at least not at the same time."

Mr. Bonetti seems to have missed the point of my letter, which was to decry the snide attribution of dishonest motives to anyone who volunteers some public spirited gesture. Beats me why he should rush to the defense of such mean-spirited and counterproductive behavior.

I have not been associated with the Learning Lab for a long time, and share Mr. Bonetti's dismay that its bright promise seems to have faded. Undoubtedly there are more significant reasons besides the ad hominem sniping, but that surely didn't help.

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Water flow

DEAR MS. BUICK:

This letter is in response to your letter dated May 27, 2000. Due to numerous delays in getting the sewer project and water main project started last spring, the Water Department was able to complete the replacement of your water service July 15, 1999. The work that was performed was what we had discussed earlier, in letter dated Dec. 2, 1998. The service connection was excavated and checked for adequacy. When the line was finally located, back to the end of the water main (near the hydrant), it was found to be a 3/4-inch line which in turn was broken down to serve both #1 and #3 Highland Avenue. The two services were disconnected and a new individual service was installed for #3 Highland Ave. Prior to completion of this service, the Water Department checked the pressure in the line and was found to be very good from the main to your shutoff, as witnessed by a neighbor.

On Aug. 6, we received a call from you indicating that the flow was great, and because of this, it was believed that the problem had been resolved. We are planning, along with Tutela Engineering, to perform some fire hydrant flow testing in various areas throughout the system. I have requested from Tutela to add the hydrant on Highland Avenue to their list. This work is tentatively scheduled to be performed prior to the end of June 2000.

Tutela Engineering is also investigating the possible replacement of some of the piping near the end of Highland Avenue and Highland Court. A decision on this work will be forthcoming following a discussion between the Board of Water Commissioners, Tutela Engineering and the Water Department.

George Hawksley
Project Manager

Editor's Note: This letter to Paula Buick was in selectmen's correspondence.

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending June 16, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

H 3565 - an act relative to condominium bylaws: The bill would allow condominium residents to fly an American flag outside their unit, and bar condominium associations from enacting rules prohibiting the flag from being flown. The bill would only apply to American flags. The House passed the bill 147 to 0. It now passes to the Senate for further debate.		Y
H 4865 - the MBTA bond bill: The House voted 145 to 5 to accept a conference committee report on the bill, which seeks to reform the way the T borrows money, lowers MBTA assessments for communities that do not have the Ride program, encourages the MBTA to expand south of Boston and boosts the number of daily commuter rail trips between Boston and Worcester.		Y

Key: y-yes; n-no; nv- no vote; a -abstain. Bill passed 39, 0, with one not voting.

MARINER IN THE STREET

What do you like best about the festival?

"The food."
— **Tom Myers**

"The arts, the craft artisans and the hundreds of volunteers."
— **Monica McKenney**

"The strawberry shortcake."
— **Stephanie Noble**

"The eats and the artwork."
— **Ham Tewksbury**

PHOTOS/MARY FORD

COHASSET CARES

Spectacular spring/summer recipe for delectable richness

By Jean White
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Have you ever wondered why it takes such a long time for your compost bin to turn your yard waste and kitchen scraps into "black gold?"

Perhaps it's because you don't have the right recipe.

As most of us know, if you are planning to turn out a wonderful batch of cookies or a tasty lasagna, you have to get the right proportion of ingredients in your mixture. The same is true of your composting efforts.

Here follows a recipe for success and the reason for following it.

Using four parts of fresh green material to every one (1) part of dead brown material is the secret.

In order to break down the material in your composter you need the proper mix of carbon and nitrogen. Microorganisms, which are the decomposers of this material, need carbon for energy and nitrogen for growth. Materials high in carbon are generally brown and dry, while materials high in nitrogen are usually fresh and green. If there isn't enough nitrogen in your compost, the material could sit for years without starting to decompose. A good supply of oxygen is also necessary to keep the decomposition process going, so turning the material is an important part of the process as well.

Some good sources of nitrogen:

- fresh grass clippings
- green yard and garden waste
- coffee grounds and tea bags
- egg shells (crushed)
- uncooked fruit and vegetable waste
- farm manure

Some good sources of carbon:

- dead leaves
- sawdust and wood shavings
- straw or hay
- wood ash
- black and white newspaper — torn or shredded
- brown paper bags — torn
- paper napkins

It is possible to make compost in a corner of your yard or garden, but it is often easier to keep materials together if you use a compost bin. If you are looking for a good model, your recycling committee has the Earth Machine Composter available for $25 at the RTF. This is an enclosed bin, easy to assemble, which comes with instructions for complete home composting.

However you choose to recycle, just remember the magic formula: a ratio of approximately four parts "green" to one part dead "brown" material and you too can "cook up" a rich recipe guaranteed to please all your hungry growing garden friends.

(Material from this article found in "How to Make Superior Compost," by Home Gardener Manufacturing Co.)

This week's column is by Cohasset Recycling Committee member Jean White.

Meet reporter Rick Collins

The Cohasset Mariner is pleased to announce the naming of Rick Collins as the paper's new town reporter. Collins joins the paper from the Beacon Hill/Back Bay Chronicle in Boston.

Originally from Brockton, Rick graduated with high honors from Curry College in 1999 with a degree in politics and history, and is finishing up his master's thesis project for Boston University's College of Communication.

He served as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper at Curry for two years, and also spent more than a year in the Patriot Ledger's sports department as an intern.

"Rick is going to be a great addition to the paper," says editor Mary Ford.

Collins counts reading about politics and local history and following the Boston sports scene as his hobbies, and welcomes discussions about either.

He replaces reporter Brian Brennan who has followed his passion for sports to a position at ESPN.

Collins can be reached at the Hingham office at 741-2935, or in Marshfield at (781) 837-4501.

Rick Collins

How to stop random calls

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Around 7 o'clock every evening, just as I'm curling up in the easy chair to watch the seven millionth rerun of "M*A*S*H" on the FX Channel, the phone rings.

I'm not so agile as I was when I was young (and ice covered most of the earth), so by the time I put down my glass of Carlo Rossi paisano and untangle myself from the foot robe, the call is on its fourth ring.

I pick up the instrument only to hear a click on the other end, and I realize I have been duped again into missing one of Hawkeye Pierce's witticisms by an (expletive deleted) telemarketer.

Telemarketers, those folks who call you at random to sell you a service you don't need from a company you never heard of, have been voted one of the top four common household vermin, along with roaches, rats, and maggots.

Or if they haven't, they should.

One of the latest tricks used by telemarketers, I am told, is the "predictive dialer," a machine that dials several numbers at the same time, then hangs up on all but the one who answers first.

Which means that if you let it ring, pretty soon it goes away, only it might be Regis calling to offer to make you a millionaire, or it might be that obscene phone call you've been looking forward to but never got.

How do you deal with telemarketers, particularly those who call just as that souffle is reaching critical mass or you have been summoned to perform an extremely personal function that simply can't wait?

How do you deal with telemarketers, particularly those who call just as that souffle is reaching critical mass or you have been summoned to perform an extremely personal function that simply can't wait?

Tom Mabe, a jingle writer from Louisville, Ky., has created a number of scenarios guaranteed to throw the telemarketer off his or her stride, and he has produced an album full of the best ones.

It's called "Revenge on the Telemarketers Round One," and if Round Two is anything like it, then put me down for a copy right away.

My favorite from Round One is the one where Mabe tells the telemarketer selling home security systems that "I'm robbing the place right now, but you might call back; these folks could use one."

Or the one where Mabe tells a caller selling cemetery plots that he considers the call a sign from God because he'd been thinking of committing suicide.

"Ask them anything stupid," says Mabe. "Throw them off the script."

My personal favorite is to ask them, even before they've launched their spiel, the question, "Where did you get this number?" in the tone of voice John Gotti used to use with a mark who was a month behind.

If I've got time, I'll engage them in chitchat — "Where are you calling from? Oh, I was there back in 1965. Do they still sell those Belgian waffles in the coffee shop at Main and Broad? Have you ever had them there? Did you like them?" etc.

My son was overheard one day informing a telemarketer from AT&T, who was trying to sell a long distance service, that "My father is the vice president of SPRINT."

Of course, you could avoid all this just by calling the telephone company and having your name and number placed on the"do-not-call-under-penalty-of-listening-to-a-telemarketer-for-a-week"list.

But Tom Mabe's way is more fun.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Air traffic

Mr. Ira M. Wallach
Senior Legal Counsel
Aviation & Environment
Massport

Thank you for your prompt response to my request of May 26 regarding operations at Logan.

FAA Order BOS TWR 7040 1F, dated 11/17/98, prohibits landings on 22R between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., yet landings on 33L are not only allowed, but between midnight and 6 a.m. are a matter of first order priority.

In the directive the tower is ordered to use 33L. It states, "between midnight and 6 a.m., the supervisor shall ensure the use of the following runway priorities - to land, (a) 33L. . . ".

To add further emphasis to the directive (and insult to injury) Paragraph 1 of Appendix 1: Opposite Direction Traffic-Runway 15R/33L:

In an attempt to further reduce aircraft noise, particularly during the hours of 0000 to 0600 local time, it becomes even more important for us to use Runway 15R for takeoffs and 33L for landings."

This particular instruction allows Fedex and UPS aircraft to roar over houses on the South Shore at 4 a.m.-but over no house to the west or north of Boston, apparently.

As the enclosed map indicates, the communities of Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Hull lie directly under the approach to 33L. The FAA directive with the Appendix clearly disadvantages these towns. Perhaps you would be willing to share with us the reasons why the FAA has taken this discriminatory action.

I understand that level 3 noise suppression aircraft are the ones permitted to land after 11 p.m., even though I don't see this in the directive. Europeans are now moving to level 4. Perhaps this could become a requirement for operations in and out of Logan between 11 p.m. and midnight. I note that landings on 22R must be limited to aircraft with a specified noise emission level of 78 dBA or less. This might be a useful guideline for landings on 33L between 11 p.m. and midnight as well.

On the issue of departures, I notice that as flights depart runway 9 they shall be vectored south of the Hull peninsula and allowed to turn west in the vicinity of the 10-mile range mark and cross the shoreline above 6,000 MSL. This, of course, allows them to pass over our South Shore communities.

Since we have lots of ocean to work with, I suggest they be vectored out at least 20 miles, and allowed to turn over the coast above 10,000 feet. This issue came up in operations out of Nantucket. Aircraft must climb to a certain level before turning north to Boston - which effectively prevents them from flying over the island. This principle can be used with great effect here as well.

I assume, as this dialogue continues, it becomes a federal matter. With a copy of this letter I bring this to the attention of my two Massachusetts Senators, who are in a position to work with the FAA towards a resolution.

My suggestion to the FAA is this:

Departures at any time turn west at the 20-mile range mark, and cross the shoreline at 10,000 MSL.

Only aircraft with a specified noise emission level of 78 dBA or less be allowed to land on 33L between 11 p.m. and midnight.

Traffic between 0000 and 6 a.m. be diverted to Providence, or Worcester - with Logan shut down, following the lead of Reagan Airport in Washington, D.C., London's Heathrow and Tokyo. If these cities object, diversions farther out can be arranged - Maine, for example. If our Congressmen can do it for themselves, they can do it for us.

Eric Oddleifson
25 River Rd.

Editor's note: Mr. Oddleifson provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter.

Relay For Life

TO THE EDITOR:

As the Regional Executive for Development at the American Cancer Society, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to everyone who joined the Relay For Life at Cohasset High School June 9 and 10. Approximately 800 area residents took part in this year's event raising more than $100,000 for the fight against cancer!

Funds raised will enable the American Cancer Society to continue its local service programs for cancer patients and their families, education on prevention and early detection of cancer and a world-class research program that has supported 30 Nobel Prize winning scientists.

Special thanks to event chairman Craig Bleicken and the volunteer planning committee whose teamwork made the fourth annual Relay For Life in Cohasset a tremendous success! The committee worked so hard planning this event over the past six months and I thank them from the bottom of my heart! I would also like to recognize and thank our sponsors including the Red Parrot Restaurant, the Red Lion Inn, Atlantica, the Cohasset Mariner, Cohasset Rotary Club and Pilgrim Cooperative Bank. In addition, I'd like to extend a sincere thank you to Cohasset resident Anthony Everett of WCVB-TV Ch. 5 for speaking at the Closing Ceremonies and helping us clean the field on Saturday.

Although cancer continues to touch so many of us, the Relay For Life is an emphatic statement of our hope that, soon, this disease will be conquered. Your American Cancer Society is here if you need us.

For cancer information 24 hours a day in English and Spanish, call our toll free number, 1-800-ACS-2345, or visit our website at www.cancer.org.

Mary Shepherd
Regional Executive for Development
American Cancer Society

Strikes a nerve

TO THE EDITOR:

The article criticizing Sen. Robert Hedlund regarding the Greenbush controversy strikes a nerve with many of the anti-rail, pro-transportation crowd.

Hedlund had always said that if the Scituate Board of Selectmen would take a vote on the rail, it would have an impact on the Legislature. Since the town meeting vote in 1995 opposing the rail, we have repeatedly asked Scituate's board to take a vote. Not until Selectman Ralph Crossen was elected chairman in April, 2000 was a vote taken. Could this be because our state Rep. Frank Hynes (a vocal rail supporter), when running for reelection in 1996, stated on an "On the Mark" debate that he would support the position of the Scituate Board of Selectmen as advocates for their town?

The Hingham selectmen, unaware that Scituate planned to take a vote the following day, voted to sign the Memorandum of Understanding with the MBTA. After becoming aware that their lawsuit had virtually been lost, they did what they and their lawyers believed would protect the majority of those adversely affected. They refused to support the project, instead agreeing to no longer oppose it. There is a big difference.

Hedlund's Senate amendment speech opposing Greenbush, within two weeks of the Scituate Board's vote, said Hingham voted "with a gun to their heads."

Hedlund has consistently and repeatedly opposed the restoration of Greenbush as not in the best interests of the affected towns. Hedlund was instrumental in organizing Legislative and Army Corps hearings at which I have seen him unwavering in his concern for the adverse impacts restoration would have on his district. Hynes, who should have been advocating for Scituate's interests and others quoted in this article were missing and/or silent at these hearings.

Dorothy Leach
Scituate

A feast for the senses

Festival has something for everyone

Above, Dawna Hammers performs songs for all ages.

At upper right, Jim and Rita Walsh admire the artwork.

At right, Olivia Monty, in her mother Nina's arms, sees something she likes at a craft booth.

Relaxing in the shade during the festival are, Christine Lovallo, Chelsea Richardson, Lauren Rizzotti, Christina St. Pierre and Mary Silvia.

Nat Hewitt plays the fiddle at the contra dance on Saturday night.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Riley Lang plays the tambourine in an unconventional manner.

Sarah Richmond plays the drums at the Dawna Hammers concert at the Festival on the Common.

At left, Strawberry shortcake was a huge hit at the festival, especially with Ian Knurek.

Annual festival suits all tastes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

experience for me."

In addition to the crafts and activities, food was also an ever-present temptation to festival goers, with eight different vendors on site this year. Choices ranged from extravagant fare such as lobster, to traditional, time-honored favorites such as hot dogs and hamburgers. Given the hot weather for much of the weekend, ice cream proved to be more of a necessity than a luxury (on second thought, this is New England; where ice cream is always a necessity).

Though all choices mentioned above would prove to be thoroughly satisfying, none were more formidable than the strawberry shortcake being served up by the Second Congregational Church, as part of its annual Strawberry Festival fundraiser. Whether you are, like myself, a first-time (but certainly not last-time) visitor of the Festival on the Common, or an annual attendee, like Cohasset residents Rob and Linda Simms, it quickly becomes common knowledge to keep an eye out for the lady in the red and white checkered apron who makes her rounds around the festival grounds, and not let her pass you by!

Debbie Flanagan and Diane Kennedy, who served as event coordinators at the festival (and introduced me to the shortcake lady, for which I will be forever grateful), expressed their gratitude to the 125 volunteers whose hard work and dedication helped the event run so smoothly. "One incredible aspect of this year's festival was the tremendous efforts put forth by the volunteers. Mary Ann Lynner and Sue O'Brien, both of Cohasset, were so well organized, and rounded out a fantastic group of very dedicated people. Sally Fletcher, also of Cohasset, was responsible for lining up the youth group of volunteers, who did a fantastic job of handling so many of the behind-the-scenes details of festival operations."

Monica McKenney, director of development and public relations for the South Shore Art Center, also praised the volunteers, saying, "they were all terrific, enthusiastic and well informed. They left the grounds of the common absolutely pristine following the event, which is always a concern following something as large-scale as this. We are deeply grateful to all of them."

McKenney also made mention of the increased art sales over last year in the main exhibition tent, which she feels, "reflects a higher level of excellence in the art exhibits, and signifies that more people are attending with the intent to buy art featured at the exhibition. There is a definite respect for the works on display." The panel of experts who judged at this year's festival included; Joel Janowitz, a teacher at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Audrey Pepper, who owns a gallery on Newbury Street in Boston and Mary Violette, a teacher at U - Mass and Tufts University.

According to Bustin, the Art Center has received a lot of positive feedback from people who attended this year's festival. "People have stressed to us how relaxed everything seemed at the event. There were not as many vendors as in years past, so there was more open space to move around and browse. The parking situation was also significantly improved over last year. Even though we had to deal with some challenging weather at times, everyone seems to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It was a splendid time."

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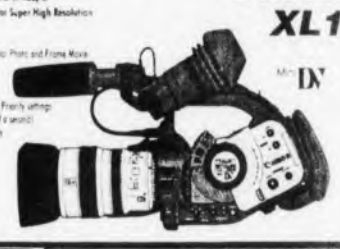

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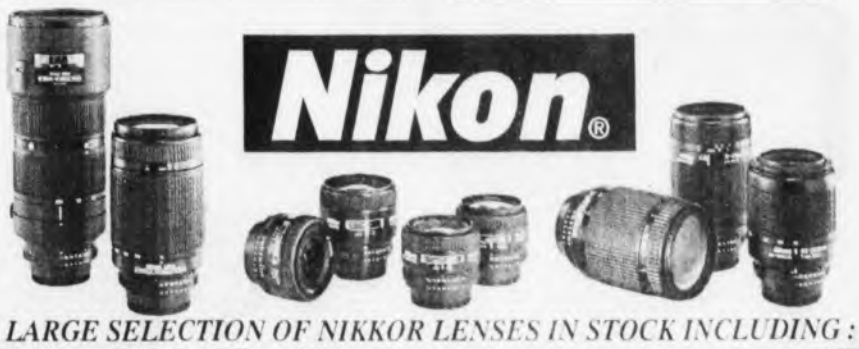

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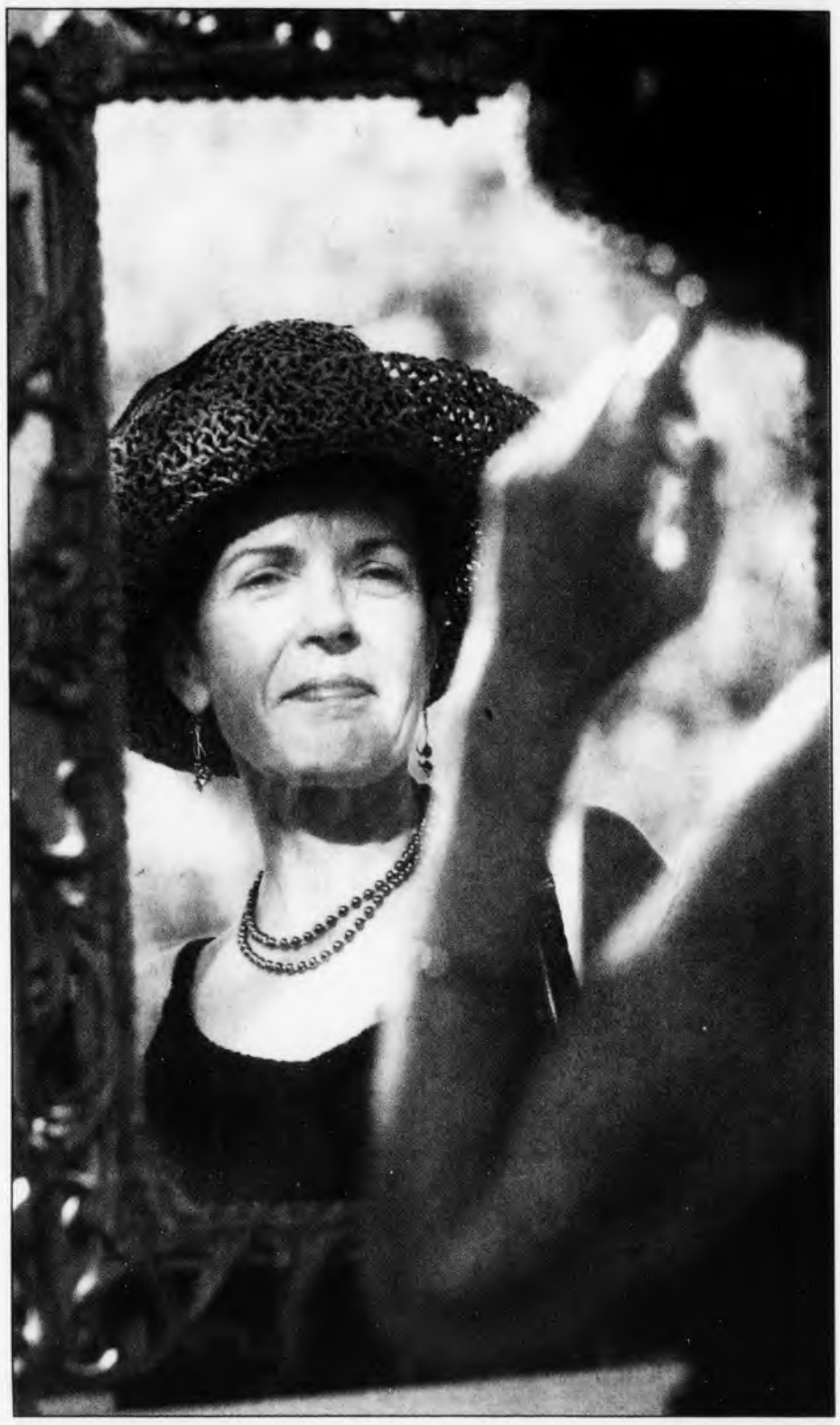

Another look at the festival

Above, Hannah Ziff whittles away on a giant lollipop while her mother, Kelly, shops.

At right, Inez Folsom tries on a hat at the Savoire Faire booth at the Festival on the Common. For more photos, see page 8.

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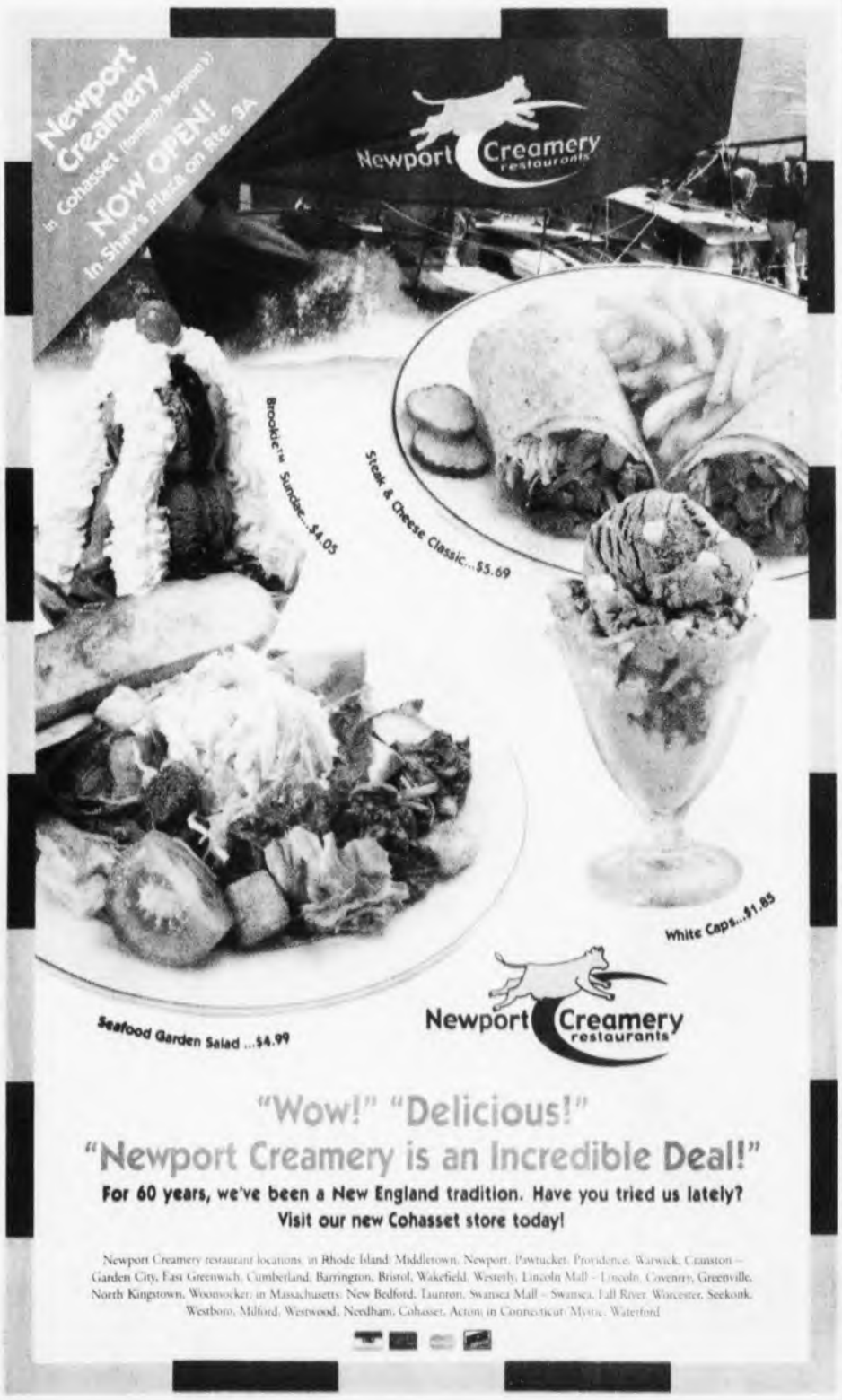

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Pitchers **Greg O'Keeffe** and **Nick Bolster** have been instrumental in the Cohasset/Scituate Legion team's 6-4 start, the team's best opening since the program was resurrected five years ago.

INSIDE

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Pictured are members of an early 1970s Cohasset swim team, one of the first to use the Cohasset Swim Center. This picture will be posted at the Swim Center and anyone who can identify the youngsters in the picture is encouraged to call Sue Mavilia at 383-1988.

Swim center began as dream of a few

Trustees came together 30 years ago to build the facility

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

If you build it, they will come.

In 1970, seven Cohasset residents knew the need for a town swimming facility. Members of the 90-member Cohasset Swim Team were doing their best to practice, but having to visit private homes to use residential pools wasn't exactly an ideal situation.

On November 23, 1970, the Cohasset Swimming and Recreation Trust was created, with the goal of raising enough money to build a swim center which would be open and available to the entire town.

"The initial idea was spawned by John Meyer, who had been a swimmer at Yale," said Dr. Robert Scerry, one of the seven original trustees, along with Jane Cook, Jessie Cox, Frederick Good, Jr., Herbert Hoefler, Richard Leggett and Meyer. "I swam at Harvard at the same time John swam at Yale, and I thought it was a wonderful idea."

The trustees knew getting tax dollars for the project would be next to impossible, so they decided to raise the funds privately, through tax-deductible contributions.

The trustees managed to raise $350,000 to build the Cohasset Swim Center, breaking ground on the facility in the fall of 1973.

The Swim Center was opened to

SWIM CENTER, PAGE 13

Byrne headed to national baseball tournament

Cohasset resident a part of AAU South Shore Seadogs

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset's Brendan Byrne, a student at Milton Academy, will be headed to Atlanta in August to play in the Amateur Athletic Union Arby's Super 7 World Series.

Byrne is an infielder on the South Shore Baseball Club's elite Seadogs AAU 16-and-under baseball team, which has been invited to compete in the prestigious tournament from August 9-13 on the campuses of Georgia Tech and Kenesaw State University.

The Seadogs accepted the invitation from the host East Cobb Astros, an AAU baseball powerhouse, and the six-time defending 16-and-under Junior Olympics champions. The Seadogs have gained a place among the nation's elite in their own right, finishing third in last year's nationals.

"This solidifies SSBC's position as one of the premier AAU 16-and-under teams in the country," said SSBC director of operations and 16-and-under head coach Rick DelVecchio. "It's very exclusive, invitation only, and will be the most highly scouted 16-and-under tournament in the country."

The host East Cobb Astros have more than 25 former players in major league baseball, including pitcher Kevin Millwood of the Atlanta Braves and catcher Jason Kendall and pitcher Kris Benson of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

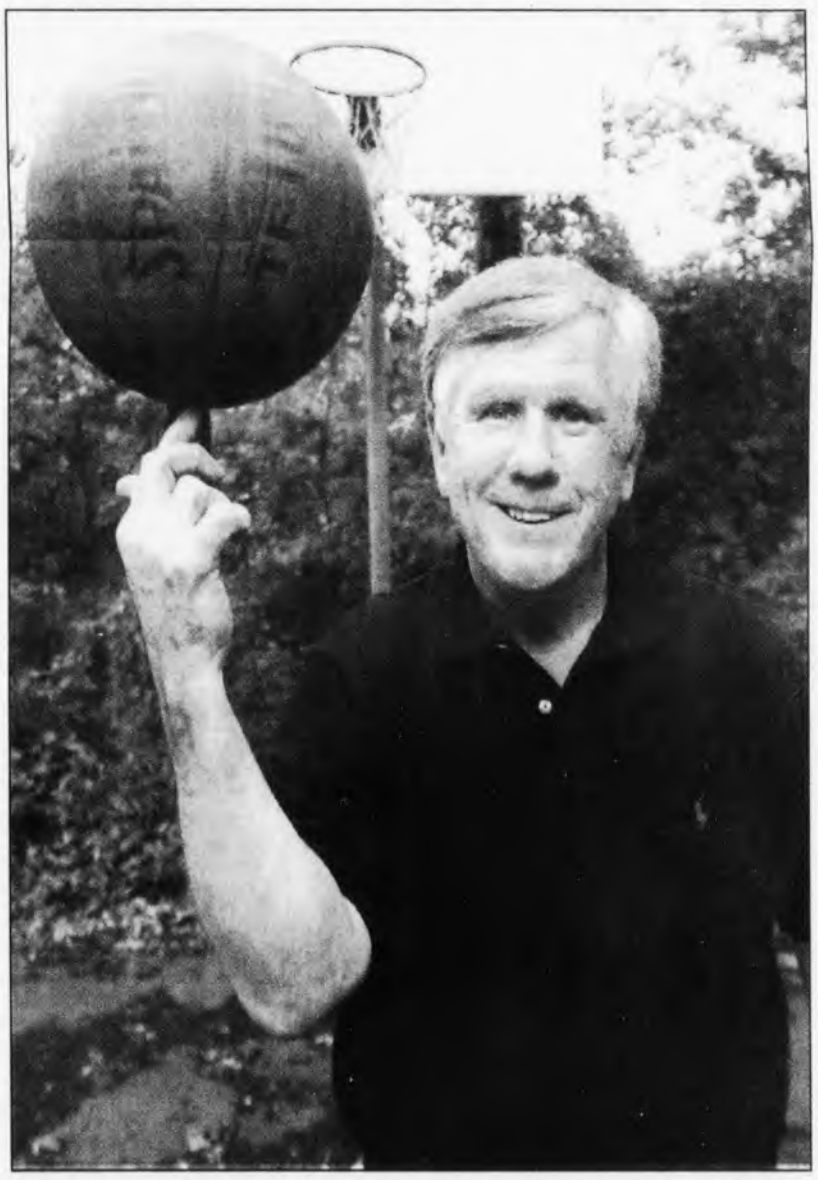
The other five invitees to the tournament are the Bayside (Fla.) Yankees, whose former players include Seattle Mariners all-star shortstop Alex Rodriguez and Kansas City Royals outfielder Johnny Damon, the Chet Lemon Juice (Fla.), the Orange County (Calif.) Dawgs, the Blue Springs Sluggers (Lawrence, Kan.) and the Maryland Orioles, sponsored by the Baltimore Orioles.

Byrne's spot on the seadogs roster is impressive, as the team draws players from throughout Southeastern Massachusetts and even Rhode Island.

The players include LHP/1B Mark Rosen (Xaverian/Randolph), C Craig Stinson (BishopHendrickson/ Providence, R.I.), OF Jason Houser (Cardinal Spellman/East Bridgewater), RHP/OF Brian McDonald (Bishop Feehan/Foxboro), RHP/IF Nick Kulinski (Wareham), C Eric Rasmussen (Nauset High/Orleans), OF Pat Bregoli (North Quincy High/Quincy), RHP Mike LaFort (Lincoln High, R.I.), LHP Thomas Thornton (Middleboro), C Matt Page (Plymouth North, Plymouth), OF/LHP Keith Doherty (North Quincy, Quincy), RHP/IF Jesse Cole (Scituate) and SS Kory Delahanty (St. John's Prep of Danvers/Salisbury).

The Seadogs will also take part in a skills competition and home run derby as part of the Arby's Super 7 World Series.

Enjoying his ride on the coaching carousel



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Former Cohasset High boys basketball coach John LeVangie recently celebrated his 300th win as a high school coach.

Former Cohasset boys basketball coach celebrates 300th win

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

John LeVangie started out his coaching high school basketball at Cohasset High in 1978, but he's gone a long way since his days coaching in Sullivan Gymnasium.

After two years, he was off to Boston College High School, where he skippered the Eagles squad during the heyday of the Catholic Conference for 10 years.

LeVangie would eventually leave the Div. 1 scene and coach at Westwood in the Div. 3 Tri-Valley League for much of the 90's before landing at Wayland.

Wherever he coaches, no matter what level, there is one constant for LeVangie, and that is winning. This past year, LeVangie picked up his 300th career win.

"It was great," said LeVangie. "A lot of memories came back to me. I thought of a lot of the kids I coached."

Among LeVangie's fondest coaching memories are his days at Cohasset.

"We went 17-4 Paul Farren's senior year," said LeVangie. "It had been a long time since they had done that well. We scored with two seconds left to beat Middleboro."

While LeVangie's coaching career has taken him away from the South Shore, the Scituate resident still pays attention to the local high school basketball scene. He likes what he has seen from Cohasset boys basketball coach Ron Ford.

"He's a younger guy who is really committed to the job," LeVangie said.

In his 22 years of coaching, LeVangie has seen the sport evolve. Perhaps no sport has changed as much as high school basketball, whether it's the shot clock, the three-point shot, or the two 16-minute halves instead of four eight-minute quarters.

"The main thing is, I don't think the kids have changed," said LeVangie. "If anything,

LEVANGIE PAGE 12

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

David Butterworth of the Cohasset/Scituate Legion baseball team slides safely into second during the team's 7-2 loss to Canton Monday night. The team is still in first place in its division with a 6-4 record.

Legion squad is still in first place

Tough slate of games await Cohasset/Scituate team this week

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset-Scituate Legion baseball team, off to a terrific 6-1 start, has remained in first place in their tough and competitive league despite a three-game losing streak which dropped its record to 6-4.

"We're still in first place, but don't ask me how," said coach Scott Arnold. "We've had a lot of kids on vacation and with other commitments. We still haven't been able to field a full team and put kids in their natural positions."

The team, known as George H. Mealy Post 118, is about to embark upon its "toughest week of the season," according to Arnold. They were to play the top Quincy team Wednesday night, face Milton at home on Thursday and are on the road Friday against a tough Braintree team.

The squad has loaded its lineup, both offensively and defensively, with outstanding performers from Cohasset High, Scituate High and B.C. High.

From Cohasset, Greg O'Keeffe and Nick Bolster have been terrific starting pitchers this year. As part of a tremendous pitching staff, both threw no-hitters this past season for Cohasset High School.

"They have pitched unbelievably," said Arnold of the whole staff, including

LEGION SQUAD, PAGE 13

'They will be remembered'

1,500 come out for Clancy-Darling race

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

&

Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Last year, there were 1,100 participants in the first annual Clancy-Darling Road Race, which raised $25,000.

It was an impressive turnout, and the first-year road race was generally considered to be a smashing success. Organizers knew they would be hard-pressed to match those numbers for this year's race.

However, they reached those numbers and then some, as over 1,500 people turned out on Sunday for the second annual race held in honor of three Pembroke teenagers killed in a car accident on their way to Notre Dame Academy in September of 1998.

"We never expected the turnout to be such a huge thing," said Mary Darling, whose daughters Allison and Erin died in the accident. "You look out and you just see a whole mass of people. Everybody we've asked for help has come through."

Ann Clancy, whose daughter Colleen was also a victim in the accident, was overwhelmed by the support.

"I'm just blown away," said Clancy. "It's so emotional. I'm getting hugs from everybody. It's very heartwarming. Between scholarships, the library, the community center, so many people are going to benefit from this. They will be remembered."

As for the event itself, more than 400 people registered that day, adding to what was already an impressive number. Many appeared in the one mile walk, while others did the two mile fun run and the five mile race.

Sean Quigley, 15, of Braintree, came in first in the fun run.

"I knew I'd come in the top five," said Quigley, who is entering his sophomore year at Archbishop Williams, where he runs track. "My older sister went to Notre Dame and was in the same class as the older girls."

The rolling 5-mile course had as much to do with Chris Mahoney's record-breaking time of 27 minutes, six seconds as the competition did.

The Plymouth resident, who ran the steeplechase and 5,000 meters at UMass-Amherst, felt comfortable tucking himself into a tight lead pack, which formed shortly after the swollen field of 296 runners broke from the starting line at Silver Lake Senior High School.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Chris Mahoney breaks the tape, winning the 5-mile run at the Clancy-Darling Road Race on Sunday.

George Rose of Kingston, a popular face on the South Shore racing circuit, was also in the lead pack, which included Mahoney, 1999 winner and course-record holder John Monahan, Silver Lake's mile and 2-mile record-holder Mike Piche, Jonathan Mogul and Joe Kelley.

It was Rose, who coached cross country and track at NDA from '81-89, who broke the race open with a strong move at the 2-mile mark. Rose's surge dropped everyone but the ominous Mahoney.

The group cruised passed the mile mark in a conservative 5:20, but slowed to a pedestrian-like 5:40 over the rolling second mile. Mahoney, who is more accustomed to a faster pace, wasn't going to let the pace lag for much longer.

"Everybody tried to feel each other out that second mile," said Mahoney.

Rose intended to put in a big move over the third mile. The slow pace only made Rose's decision to move, and move hard, that much easier.

"I was getting ready to take off at 2 when I heard (the split was) 5:40," he said.

Mahoney immediately went with Rose as he surged ahead and the two separated themselves from the rest of the pack with a 5:27 third mile. Mahoney pressed the pace even harder and shook himself clear of Rose with a 5:23 fourth mile.

With no challenges left, Mahoney cruised down Center Street and coolly broke the tape in front of the Pembroke Recreation Center, chopping 43 seconds off John Monahan's 27:49 record from a year ago and 34 seconds in front of Rose.

Rose, the top master, also dipped below the former record with his 27:40. Monahan finished third in 28:00 and Piche was a strong fourth in 28:06. Jonathan Mogul took fifth with a time of 28:11 and Joe Kelley's 29:08 was good for sixth.

Weymouth's Sarah Shapiro barreled away from the women's field and ran to a 33:58 victory. Tiffany Riley was second with her 34:52 and Denise Fine took third in 35:21.

Mahoney, who makes a point to race in the slew of Plymouth races and the lightning-fast Carver Cranberry event during the year, gave the Clancy-Darling race rave reviews.

"It was a good course to run," said Mahoney "I liked it."

Rose, just one of hundreds of runners associated with NDA, said he knew race director Rick Kates, the Aces' current cross country and track coach, well, and commended him for putting on such a runner-friendly race over a scenic course.

Kates admitted this year's race was "bigger than expected," but the 300-plus volunteers, including a crew of Massachusetts State Track and Field Officials, did a yeoman's job in pulling it off.

"I knew it was going to be big, but I didn't know it was going to be this big," said Kates. "This was just awesome. Tomorrow we start getting ready for next year."

Kates said he is his own "biggest critic" and made note of subtle tweaks that could be made to improve on next year's race. He expects an overall field in excess of 2,000 in 2001. "It's very organized but there's something that always goes wrong," he said with a smile

"It's great for the families," Kates said. "It's a good way not to be sad and celebrate their lives."

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Notre Dame Academy juniors Erin Daly, left, and Brianne Leary clown around after the Clancy-Darling Road Race on Sunday.

Enjoying his ride on the coaching carousel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

I think they might be a little more committed. With AAU, the kids are playing year round. They play 75-110 games a year."

It used to be that when the high school season was over, coaches were concerned that their players would not be practicing in the off-season. Now, they're concerned that their players might burn out from focusing too much on one sport.

"I always preferred my kids to play three sports," said LeVangie. "Then in the summer they could play their favorite and go to camp. They do something other than playing one sport year round. It's a lot to do 12 months of the year."

Of course, there have been many highlights along the way.

"My own son playing for me at Westwood was special," said LeVangie. "He started at point guard all four years."

The Wolverines qualified for the tournament all four years, contending for the Tri-Valley League crown each year.

"Every night, every game was a battle," said LeVangie. "Dover-Sherborn, Medfield and Bellingham were probably the three strongest teams we'd face."

In the early to mid 80's, the Catholic Conference had some spectacular teams.

"Catholic Memorial, BC High and Don Bosco were all really strong," said LeVangie.

The Don Bosco-BC High battles were legendary.

"They were big," said LeVangie. "We'd have games with Bosco over at UMass-Boston, and they would sell out. You couldn't get in, and it was just the regular season."

The talent on the floor for those showdowns would be enough to make Rick Pitino drool.

"One year, we had three starters who went on to get college scholarships, and this was Div. 1," said LeVangie. "Bosco had five kids go on to Div. 1 schools. We beat them at their place, and they beat us at UMass-Boston. We ended up as co-champs. That was good basketball. That was more like college basketball."

LeVangie also coached the Eagles to the state finals in 1981, where they lost to Patrick Ewing and Cambridge Rindge and Latin at Boston University.

Another team he had at BC High defeated Randolph in six overtimes in the tournament. His squad then rallied from a 22-point deficit to beat New Bedford. The Eagles then went out to Worcester and beat Springfield Classical.

"That was a big win for us," said LeVangie. "That got us into the state finals, but we lost."

Often times, no matter how great the coach, the sport passes them by. That has not been the case with LeVangie.

"I've always been involved with the kids," said LeVangie. "I've been a guidance counselor all along, and I've coached three sports (softball and field hockey have been the others). From one season to the next, I'm not away from the kids. The kids are basically the same."

For the first time in his career, LeVangie finds himself coaching basketball at the same school where he teaches.

"I know all the kids," said LeVangie. "I see them during the day. It's definitely a plus."

At 57, LeVangie doesn't see himself slowing down anytime soon.

"I just gave up softball this year," said LeVangie. "The athletic director stepped down, so I took that on in February. I don't feel worn down. In fact, I'll probably coach tennis next spring."

It was a good experience for LeVangie.

"This spring was not the season to be an AD," said LeVangie with a laugh. "All that rain, what a nightmare."

Of course, he got to see things from a different perspective.

"I got to go to all of the different games," said LeVangie. "I was more of a fan. I wasn't losing sleep over coaching decisions."

Wayland eventually found a new AD for next year, allowing LeVangie to stick to coaching, something he feels fortunate to be able to do.

"The 300 wins were the players," said LeVangie. "You can be an awfully good coach when you've got the players. It's gone by fast. Twenty-two years, we've made the tournament just about every year except two. I hope to do it for a little while longer."

Adult Tennis Lessons

The Cohasset Rec. Department will accept telephone registrations for adult tennis lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced lessons of instruction.

Sessions are 4 weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly and costs $35 for the four-week session. Those interested will be placed in a class as soon as possible.

Teaching will be Ms. Amada Gontarz of the Recreation Departmennt's tennis staff. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department

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Swim center began as dream of a few

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

residents in the summer of 1974, but not without some difficulties along the way.

"We had a lot of problems with wells and getting use of residential land," Sceery said. "Luckily, we were able to gather a lot of assistance, mainly from Jane Cook and John Weeks."

When the Swim Center opened in 1974, one of its tenets was to charge fees which only covered operating expenses. No resident was to be denied use of the pool because of an inability to pay.

Twenty-six years later, fees are still set only to cover operating expenses and no one has been denied because of an inability to pay.

Sue Mavilia, a member of the Swim Center's Board of Directors, said the goal of the seven original trustees to make the facility open to the entire town has been carried on.

"I think it's important for everyone in the town, especially the newer people, to realize the tireless effort the trustees put into this place," Mavilia said. "We've tried to manage the Swim Center as a facility open to everyone, as the trustees intended."

Because fees are still set only to cover operating expenses, funding improvement projects at the Center must be done in a way other then raising membership fees.

The Swim Center is holding a family event this Saturday, June 24, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to raise funds for a shade structure over the deck area and diffused light over the toddler pool.

Events at the fundraiser will include water games, a bake walk, yard sale, and a raffle, where prizes will include guest passes, a family membership, a Gym Dandy birthday party at the Community Center and various prizes donated by local businesses.

"It will probably be a two-stage project," Mavilia said. "The light diffuser is to help shield the toddlers from the sun. The shade structure will have a lot of uses. We have a lot of birthday parties, so if it's one of those drizzly mornings, it's nice to have a solid roof. It will also be a place where people can just get out of the sun for a little while."

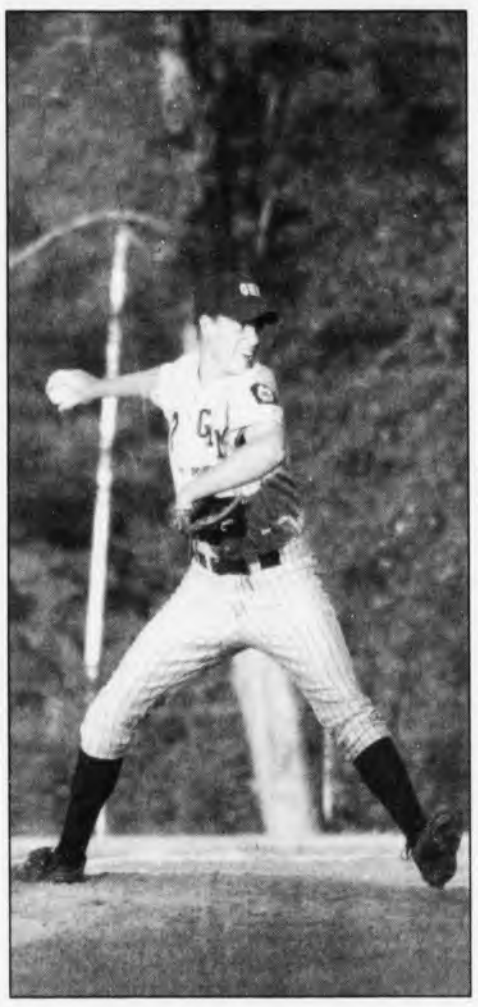
Sceery's original plans for the Swim Center were more grand, but he said a year-round facility was cost prohibitive.

"It's always been a dream of mine to have an indoor, year-round pool, but we never got to the point where we could winterize it," Sceery said. "It would have cost $2 million at the time, and it just never came to fruition."

While Sceery would like to have been able to construct an indoor pool, he and the other trustees still contributed a lasting legacy to Cohasset, evidenced by the growth of the swimming and diving team in town.

The team has grown from 90 members in 1974 to over 190 this year, and over 850 children are enrolled in the three, 3-week sessions of the Red Cross Swim Program.

Legion squad in first



STAFF PHOTO, SUSAN HANEY

Jason Connelly of the first-place Cohasset/Scituate Legion baseball team fires to the plate against Canton on Monday night.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

O'Keeffe and Bolster. "Usually in Legion, I have to use two or three guys per game. But these guys going the distance, six or seven innings, it really has helped me save arms."

The other exceptional pitchers in the starting rotation are Tim Duggan and Jesse Cole. Both from Scituate High, they have performed extremely well in this young season..

Also from Cohasset is all-star centerfielder Doug O'Brien, who led the South Shore League in batting average this past season.

But to have a successful team, everyone needs to contribute, not just a handful.

"On this team, there are no heroes," said Arnold. "They are all playing hard. I would have to list all 18 players in order to be fair."

The league in which Cohasset is playing has been strong for years. At the top of the league with a record of 6-3, Cohasset has been turning heads and raising eyebrows after turning in horrendous seasons the past few years.

Even the coach has been pleasantly surprised at the effort of his club.

"I expected to be a little better than .500 [at this point in the year]," said Arnold.

Working under Arnold has been assistant Coach Ralph Barry, who has been helping Arnold manage the squad in practices and games.

"He's done a great job teaching the kids; giving them tips on base running and hitting," stated Arnold.

Cohasset recently lost 6-2 at home to Canton, but managed to hang on to their fi game lead over Weymouth (5-3).

Canton improved to 3-3 on the year.

Coach Arnold was disappointed with the loss, but took it in stride and maintained a positive outlook.

"We played real poorly, and we didn't swing the bats well. I can guarantee better results for next time."

At the rate the team is going, it should shape up to be quite an enjoyable season. It appears you don't have to get paid the big bucks to be considered the Boys of Summer.

Cohasset Rec. Dept. Baseball Camp

The Cohasset Rec. Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 through 12 at the Recreation office in Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Camp has been contracted again to provide the baseball camp, which will be held for one week, from Monday, June 26 to Friday, June 30 at Milliken Field.

Two camps are available for youngsters as follows: a full-day camp for ages 7 and over from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and a half-day camp for ages 5 and 6 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children age 7 can attend either the half-day or full-day camp.

The week-long camp costs $150 per child for the full-day camp and $80 for the half-day camp. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 383-4109.

Summer sports schools and programs — 2000

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 2000 for boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Baseball
Monday, June 26 - Friday, June 30
Ages 7-12 - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Price $150
Ages 5-7 - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Price $80
Price includes a camp shirt — Milliken Field
Directed by: South Shore Baseball Club - Frank Niles

South Shore Basketball School
Tuesday, July 11 - Friday, July 14 - Ages 8-11, Price $130
Monday, July 17 - Friday, July 21 - Ages 12-15, Price $160
Price includes a camp shirt - Cohasset High School
Directed by: CHS Coach Ron Ford and staff

V.I.P. Soccer Camps
Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28
Soccer ABC's - Ages 4 and 5 - 8 to 9:30 a.m., Price $50
1/2 day Program - Ages 6 and 7 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Price $80
Price includes a camp shirt - Front Fields CHS

South Shore Soccer Camps
Monday, July 31 - Friday, August 4 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, August 7 - Friday, August 11 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Boys and Girls - Ages 8-18, Price $225 ($20 discount for 2nd family member, $40 discount for 3rd child and $395 for both weeks per child)
Price includes camp shirts and ball - Cohasset High School
Directed by: SSSC - Jon Anderson and Larry Shultz

Lacrosse - Full Contact Clinic
Coach Chuck Jaffee will offer a week-long Lacrosse Clinic during the Summer of 2000.
Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28 (Mornings - TBA)
Finishing Grades 4, 5 and 6 (as of June '00). Possible Grades 7 and 8 (TBA).
Details to be announced during May, 2000.

Sky Hawks Camps
Held at Scituate. Registration begins June 15, by calling Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738

Roller Hockey Clinic
Week of July 26, Ages 7-14

THE DESIGNING WOMAN by Kathleen Fox ASID

COMING TO TERMS

When it comes to selecting carpeting, it helps to be familiar with some common terminology. Cut pile is the classic carpet that has a smooth, velvet-like texture that lends a plush feel to a room. The longer the yarns, the more luxurious the feel. For high-traffic areas, hard twist (also known as freize) carpets provide much the same soft texture, but its tightly twisted yarns are less likely to fray and show footprint patterns. Cut-and-loop pile features yarns that are alternately cut and left looped. This adds subtle texture and pattern underfoot, and hides wear and tear. Loop pile, with its nubby texture, has no cut ends to show footprints. It is best used in high-traffic areas. Saxony has the most formal appearance, whereas the very textured carpets lend themselves to casual areas.

You are likely to have visitors walking across certain areas of a room very frequently. Foot traffic, stain resistance, and soil resistance are all important elements to consider when you select carpeting for your home or office. THE DESIGNING WOMAN can take the mystery out of selecting the right flooring for your space. Our thoughtful, individualized interior design plans include the selection and coordination of flooring, window treatments, wallcoverings, and furniture. Call us at 383-6411 to arrange a consultation. We hope to have the opportunity to help you with your decorating needs.

HINT: Berber loop pile traditionally featured neutral colors, owing to the fact that each looped yarn was a blend of natural, undyed fibers.

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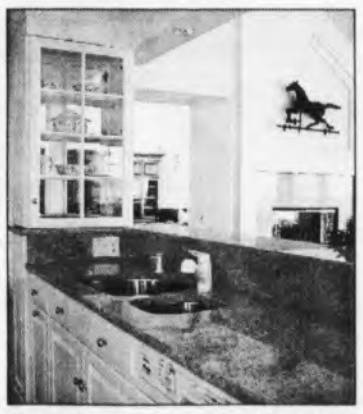

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Liquor license hearing highlights problems

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Though Cliff Chase of Village Wine and Spirits on South Main Street admitted to selling alcohol to two Scituate teenagers on May 20, he blamed the infraction on fake IDs.

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, Chase told the board that on May 19, he asked for identification before selling Bruce Beagley and Thomas Jewett alcohol. When the two teens came in the following night, Chase remembered them and didn't ask for any ID.

That night Cohasset patrolman William Quigley spotted the two youths exit the store with a 12-pack of Busch beer and get into Beagley's car. Quigley pulled the car over and discovered that the two youths were 19. Beagley was arrested on the spot for possession of alcohol. Police said Jewett fled and was apprehended hours later in Scituate. He was charged with possession of alcohol, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Both teens said that Chase sold the alcohol to them.

At the hearing before selectmen, Chase admitted to selling to the teens and received a written warning.

"There is a big burden and big liability on the owner or manager of the license."
Town Manager Mark Haddad.

But the issue that dominated the hearing was the use of fake IDs and their increasing sophistication. High-powered image scanners, and design programs allow far more accurate fake IDs to be created.

"There is a big burden and big liability on the owner or manager of the license," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "If the license is at all suspect, they should reject it."

"There is a high burden, but [store owners] have to be more diligent in their efforts," said Police Chief Brian Noonan. He said a store or bar can always just refuse to serve someone, and said that some places will not accept anything but a Massachusetts license.

Noonan said that police have distributed a 100-page booklet to all local bars and package stores that contain images of licenses from all 50 states. He also said that stores and bars are now able to purchase a machine that can scan IDs and say whether the ID is fake or has been tampered with.

Being caught with a fake ID could result in a six-month suspended driver's license.

Neither of the two Scituate teens were carrying fake IDs when arrested, police said. Their court case was continued without a finding for three months, and both youths were charged $50 in court costs.

Selectmen react to MBTA's mitigation stance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Callahan floated the possibility of following Hingham's lead in filing a lawsuit against the MBTA. In an interview after the meeting, he said if Cohasset appears to be receiving the short end of the stick from the state, that the town should consider a legal injunction.

"I have made no secret that I am against Greenbush. I consider it an economic and environmental boondoggle. I am upset on the T's current position of pulling its offer off the table. In the (selectmen's) meeting I said it certainly has the appearance of being duplicitous and I stand by that," he said.

"I'm not saying that the town should file suit," he continued. "But it seems that the only town in the Greenbush corridor that is getting what it wants, is, because it did file suit and gained some leverage...[If Cohasset or Scituate] find we are not getting our minimums, then we should not foreclose the possibility of filing a lawsuit."

Michael Sullivan suggested at the meeting that the town ask state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray to set up a meeting with Cellucci to discuss the status of the project.

Last month, MBTA liaison Kevin Dasey presented Cohasset with six items that the MBTA would be willing to offer as a mitigation package, including a new well on Sohier Street, an access bridge for Rocky Lane and a $100,000 preservation fund for historic properties. On June 5, mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber presented Dasey with the town's 26-item wish list, including mitigation for the watershed and flood control, parking and traffic studies, a new fire station on the west side of the tracks and a $2.1 million historic preservation fund.

A few days later on June 9, Dasey notified Gruber and Town Manager Mark Haddad that the MBTA had pulled its six mitigation items off the table.

Haddad has said that although he doesn't know the reason why the MBTA backed off, he said he thinks Cohasset and Scituate looked at the Hingham settlement and told the MBTA they wanted a similar mitigation package.

Greenbush would be the third commuter rail line in the South Shore. Chances of restoring the line appeared slim until Hingham reached a mitigation agreement with the MBTA last month that calls for a $40 million tunnel to be constructed under Hingham Square and a $1.35 million historic preservation trust fund in return for Hingham dropping its lawsuit.

MBTA spokesman Brian Pedro said the MBTA has not left the mitigation table.

"We built the other two lines of the Old Colony project and thought we were very fair when it came to mitigation, while at the same time upholding our responsibilities to the taxpayers," he said.

Bus service farmed out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stephanie Noble, vice-chairman of the school committee, supported this move because of the amount of money spent on transporting athletes to and from games. "It's the second biggest line item (in the transportation budget)," she said.

Town meeting would have to appropriate the $20,000, Haddad said. But the school department may not have to dip into the athletic revolving account for the balance. In an interview Tuesday, Haddad said he told the superintendent that he would support a town meeting article appropriating the full amount.

Malvey said that the bus company will provide management and service to the buses, which are town-owned, and the contract is expected to begin with the new fiscal year.

Ingle also provides bus service to Hanover Public Schools, Thayer Academy and Falmouth Academy. Joan Coulstring, a spokesman for the company, said the owner is open to hiring the Cohasset drivers, provided they meet company guidelines.

"If they were good for Cohasset, they'd be good for us," she said. "Good bus drivers are hard to find."

The remaining $12,009 from the insurance settlement is being eyed for the purchase of a van, Malvey said. The van would be used to transport smaller teams or school groups which are now taken in large buses.

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Osgood technology position still not in the budget

But parents may try to fund position privately

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Concerned parents may try to privately fund the eliminated technology position at the Joseph Osgood School, after attempts to make the school committee reevaluate the cut failed.

Chairman Patricia Martin said at last week's school committee meeting that the budget for the upcoming school year has "been sealed and voted upon and it would be very difficult to go back."

The comments came after parents Barbara Baumgarten and Ann Brophy presented a petition bearing the names of 158 people expressing their concern that Cohasset schoolchildren would fall behind in the technology education. Brophy cited from the Massachusetts Department of Education's curriculum guidelines that were outlined as part of the 1993 Education Reform Act, from which all state public schools must base their curriculums. The guidelines Brophy cited said technology should be included in a school's math, science and health curriculum. Brophy also pointed out that technology is included in three of the seven criteria for accreditation.

Martin said the school committee understood the need for technology in the classroom, but said the school budget could be facing severe deficits due to a possible cut in special education funding from the state.

To help squeeze the needed money for three new teaching positions and an afternoon bus run for kindergartners from the $9.24 million budget – the school board agreed to eliminate the technology aide at Osgood, among other cuts during budget talks in February.

Superintendent Edward Malvey said he saw this as a "temporary move," but would not guarantee that the position would be included in next year's budget.

However, last week the school committee did say that it would support attempts by parents to raise funds for the $24,000 a year position, through fund-raising, private donations, or corporate grants.

"I do believe that if we are able to raise the funds, they will support that," said Baumgarten, in an interview last week. She said there currently are six other people besides herself interested in organizing a fundraising effort. She said the group will ask other parents to donate their time and energy to the effort.

"I don't know whether we will fund raise through an event or some other way," she said, adding that the group is "pursuing other avenues" in particular trying to identify corporations or foundations that help sponsor technology in the classroom projects. But she said that many of those grants have deadlines which have already past, or are approaching.

The school committee said that if the group raises the money for the position, it would use it for its intended purpose, but said that it will not hire someone until the money has physically been handed in. "We can't say yes to the position until the money is in the bank," said Stephanie Noble, vice-chairman of the committee.

Other money raising methods Baumgarten suggested in her presentation to the committee were earmarking of any money that becomes available in the budget for the position; reconsideration of nonessential expenditures like the second kindergarten bus; and perhaps charging for outside groups to use the school's computer labs.

Noble said money could not be reserved for a particular position because of the unknown deficit that the school system might incur with a loss of special education funding. School committee member Mark DeGiacomo added that the town might have to pay more money than expected to fill the vacant special education director position, as well as the principal's position at the middle/high school.

Martin expressed reservations about charging for public use of the computers. "Our intent was not to ask the community for thousands of dollars for technology and then said 'Oh by the way, we're charging you $50 to use it.'" She also said the move would not be beneficial in the long run as the additional wear and tear on the computers would reduce the computers operational lifetime.

Baumgarten said that if her group does raise the money, the school department should not expect the same type of effort next year. "This is a one-time effort to raise funds for that position. We want [the position] put back in the budget."

Technology instruction for the more than 700 students of the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, as well as coordination of the Cohasset school system's technology department will be overseen by teacher Ken Cisneros.

Towns may buy Arrowood site with help from the state

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said they have "interested parties" in 13 of the 17 lots.

John K. McNabb, Jr., chairman of the Cohasset Water Commission, said officials met Monday morning in Scituate to discuss a possible purchase. Also at the meeting were Scituate selectman Rich Lane, environmentalist Vin Bucca of Clapp Road, George Zoto of the state Department of Environmental Protection and Robert O'Connor of the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

"The good news is that Scituate and the state are interested," McNabb said. "We're hoping the state can come up with a good amount of cash."

O'Connor of the EOEA is evaluating the interest at the state level, McNabb said. If they get the go-ahead from the state, then the next step would be to get an appraisal and talk to the developers. The amount the state and towns would pitch in must also be determined.

McNabb said the state, Cohasset and Scituate would all win by purchasing Arrowood that could be added to Wompatuck State Park.

The towns and state all share an interest in preserving open space, McNabb pointed out, and Scituate would gain direct access to the state park.

"Scituate would also like to protect our water supply because it's there for their emergency use as well," McNabb said.

McNabb said Scituate and Cohasset already have an intermunicipal agreement to tap into each other's water supply in an emergency.

As far as Lane is concerned Scituate may have been interested even earlier to team up with Cohasset on the Arrowood project, but Lane said the town was engrossed in other projects like the McDermott property when they were first asked to get involved last year.

His understanding of any further arrangement with Scituate would involve that town being able to use Cohasset water on a temporary basis — perhaps up to six months — in case its water supply was somehow polluted.

"We've done that in the past, when Scituate was building its water treatment plant," he said. "But we have a potential political problem if we're talking about anything above that.

"As long as we serve our customers in Cohasset no problem, we can also serve Scituate a small percentage of the time," McNabb said.

Bjorkland, the developer, said an arrangement to share water between the two towns should have nothing to do with Arrowood.

"It's neat if the two towns can work it out," he said. "But it does not relate to Arrowood or its septic systems."

Bjorkland, who expects to begin construction of six-to-seven homes within 30 days, said he and Winchester have met all the regulations that were in place when Scituate approved the subdivision three years ago.

"The DEP has said 'everything is fine,'" he said. "We went through a lot of scrutiny to get this thing through including being regulated by special permit and not being able to use salt, herbicides or pesticides."

He said there are homes along Cohasset's Lily Pond water supply that are more of a threat to the water supply than Arrowood is. And Bjorkland said Scituate could find better ways to spend its money.

"Scituate has a lot more property that has more value to the Scituate water system to spend money on than the Arrowood property," Bjorkland said.

"It would be premature," said Lane, the Scituate selectman, to consider buying any property until the idea was presented to others.

Lane said the meeting on Monday when the issue was discussed was the first of many more.

A lot of interest on the project was expressed on the part of the state, he said.

"The possibilities are boundless," Lane said.

Cohasset girl to star in new TV series

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wish I knew more, I just recently got my driver's license!"

Steve Antin, the creator and executive producer of the show, praised Bosworth. "With that translucent skin, those bee stung lips, and remarkable eyes, which are actually three colors, Kate is an authentic beauty. Compliment that with raw, intelligent natural acting ability, and you've got a star."

"Remember the Titans" is based upon the true story of the integration of a Virginia high school football team in 1971. Jerry Bruckheimer is the producer and it stars Denzel Washington.

In the movie Bosworth plays "Emma Hart", an insular girl, who dates a team co-captain. "She's not really sure about anything new," said Bosworth.

While on location filming the movie Bosworth had the opportunity to meet the actual coaches from the time of the team's integration. "It was so amazing. They would bring pictures of the old team and tell us stories. It was a lot like the script."

"It was cool meeting Denzel Washington. I admire him as an actor, and he was so sweet with me. I'm working with all of these great people ! My first movie was with Robert Redford, what a wonderful opportunity!"

The movie was "The Horse Whisperer", in which Redford starred and directed. Bosworth, an equestrian, played the part of "Judith", the best friend of the female lead. Judith dies in a horrific riding accident, a scene in which Bosworth performed most of the stunt work herself.

After completing work on "The Horse Whisperer," the Bosworth family moved to Cohasset, and Kate took about 18 months off to acclimate herself to her new surroundings. Cohasset is a town she enjoys. "It's so small, it's nice, everyone kind of knows each other. It's kind of like one big family."

Throughout her time at Cohasset High School where Bosworth will be a senior in the fall, she has been on the high honor roll, and is a member of the National Honor Society. Being on location requires being tutored, and the family reports that the school has been extremely understanding and cooperative about her time away. While saying that her tutoring is going well Bosworth admits she misses day to day life at school. "Sometimes I wonder what so and so is doing right now," she said.

Besides being an equestrian, Bosworth has also been a member of the varsity lacrosse and soccer team.

This incredibly energetic young woman also has found time to volunteer. She has given time to therapeutic riding organizations and last year participated in the Appalachia Service Project, sponsored by the Second Congregational Church.

"That was a once in a lifetime experience. I lived with a family there (in Appalachia) for two weeks. You bond with them. You tend to rethink your values. It's a real true friendship. My family needed another room built because their 12 year old boy had outgrown the room was living in. We did not take pity on them, we just said, 'hey, we're here to help!'"

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LIBRARY CORNER

Local celebrities bring summer series to life

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

A firefighter, a police officer, a fisherman and a doctor will lend some extra flavor to the Paul Pratt Library's summer reading series. Cohasset fire chief Roger Lincoln, police chief Brian Noonan, fisherman Pete Flaherty and Dr. Steven Golden are scheduled to come dressed in full "uniform" and be guest readers at the library's story hour throughout the summer.

"We wanted to do some different kind of story hour," said librarian Janet Husband. She said the library has had a regular bedtime story hour reading in the past but thought the addition of local celebrities would be an extra attraction.

First up will be Chief Lincoln on June 27. Lincoln is expected to read "Fire Cat" by Judith Averill, along with any other favorite books he may have.

"When I went to the Osgood School and told them they were going to come, there was a very good response," said children's librarian Suzanne Terry.

Husband said the library wanted people who were representative of the town. Terry said the readers were contacted and were "very responsive" to the idea.

First up will be Chief Lincoln on June 27. Lincoln is expected to read "Fire Cat" by Judith Averill, along with any other favorite books he may have. He will be followed by Golden on July 18, Flaherty on July 25 and Noonan on August 8. All readings begin at 7 p.m. at the Pratt Library on South Main Street. For more information, call 383-1348.

Family fun-raiser

Join the Cohasset Swim Center on June 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (raindate June 25) as it splashes into the 2000 season with a fun-filled day. Fund-raising events include water sports, a family cookout, bake walk, membership raffles and a huge yard sale. Come with your family and with an appetite. Grill chefs will be ready to serve you. Proceeds to be used for such projects as a shade structure and perimeter expansion.

Please help support your swim center. Donations needed: yard sale items can be dropped off at the swim center on June 10 and June 17 between 8 a.m. and noon. Helpful if items are tagged. Please no clothing. Wrapped baked goods also needed on the day of the event.

For more information, call Trish Fortin, 383-2025; baked goods call Andrea Martone, 383-9791.

A taste of Greece at Taverna

The largest Greek festival in Southeastern Mass. is being held again this year at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Road.

This year's festival will be held on Friday, June 23, from 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, June 24, from noon to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, June 25, from noon to 7 p.m. Admission is free. Rain or shine.

There will be many new features this year, promising to make Taverna 2000 the largest and most exciting ever. Joining regular performers, the Panagia Children's Dance Troupe, the Terpsichore Dancers, DJ Harry and the Asteria Band, will be a Greek dance troupe coming all the way from St. John Renti High School of Attica, Greece. Taverna 2000 is also hosting the singer/songwriter of Greece, Dimitrios Zachos.

As always, Taverna features fine Greek cuisine. Start with some Greek appetizers: stuffed grape-leaves, Kalamata olives or feta cheese with fresh tomatoes. For dinner you can enjoy roasted leg of lamb, souvlaki, loucanico, mousaka, pastitsio, spanakopita and gyros. If you still have room, you can stop by our "Greek Pastry Shop" where you'll find loukoumades, diples, galaktobouriko, kadaifi and baklava. Maybe you can't pronounce it, but you'll love it, organizers say.

There will be hotdogs and cheeseburgers for the kids and to wash it all down there will be soft drinks and Greek beer and wine for the adults. Don't forget to visit the "Greek Coffee House" when you're through.

Taverna 2000 accepts Visa and MasterCard and most of the menu is available for take-out.

Taverna, a word which means a café where you go to sit and philosophize while you listen to foot-tapping Greek music. Taverna, the place where you can go to enjoy the very best in Greek cuisine. Taverna, the place where you can experience all the sights and sounds of the Mediterranean Greek Islands. And we have it all right here on the South Shore, courtesy of the Greek Orthodox Community of Cohasset.

Kids shows at Music Circus

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold the final Music Circus registrations for "The Frog Prince" and "Cinderella" on Tuesday, June 27. Music Circus Children's Show registrations will be open to children in the playground program and the show date for "The Frog Prince" and "Cinderella" is Thursday, July 13, and July 20 respectively.

Music Circus registrations are held at the recreation office, first floor, town hall. Registrations will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. All tickets for the Music Circus are $6.

Registrations are held each Tuesday according to the above times, two weeks prior to the actual show date.

Introductions

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

To RESPOND to an ad, call 976.6600 ext.414 $2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or older.
If not accessible from your area, call: 1-900-454-2212 $2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or older.
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Check out our personal ads on the Internet at: ***www.townonline.com/introductions***

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

43-year-old, independent, self-employed, hardworking, tall Female enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Looking for Male soulmate, 39-59, employed, n/d. ☎31292

46-year-old, brown/brown, tall, slim, active Woman looking for active, stable, secure, neat Gentleman, 45-50, to enjoy rollerblading, tennis, biking, beach, movies, dinner and more. ☎31314

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

70s, gray-haired Dowager, retired professional, loves cruises, dining in and out, dancing, evenings in front of the fire, seeking Gentleman with same interests for friendship. ☎31276

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Ageless, artistic, alternative, bright, educated, attractive, slender, vegetarian seeks companionship, hiking, cooking, cultural events. DWF, 56, n/s, have dogs. ☎30310

An extraordinary pair. You: 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We: communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Biker "gram." Love the smell of cut grass, wind in my face, toes in sand, picnic at sunset, yard sales in day, dancing at night. Seeking tall Gentleman, 50-60. From DWF. ☎31227

Blue-eyed, blonde, attractive WWWF, 52, n/s, enjoy outdoor sports, puttering around the yard, painting, art, antiques. Seeking SM, any race or color, with similar interests. ☎31283

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easygoing, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 41, honest, funny, giving, caring, romantic, passionate, down-to-earth, tall, 5'8", dirty blonde/brown, attractive, loves computers, animals, kids, candlelight, movies, beach. Looking for tall, dark and handsome teddy bear, 35-55. ☎31233

DWF, 49, blonde/blue, musically inclined. Looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Hey, handsome! Sexy international Woman, 35, seeks humorous, honest, romantic Man. Likes dining out, outdoors sports and you. ☎31290

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid-Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Lonely but not alone, SWF, 38, attractive, adventurous, dependable, working South Shore mom. Seeking reliable, fun-loving, n/s Guy who is looking for romance. ☎31261

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Petite Woman, 65, would like to meet, retired Gentleman on lower Cape, for friendship and fun. Enjoy theater, dining out, travel, walking, talking, etc. If you're looking for companionship, please call. ☎31230

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

Seeking younger Man. DWF, 50, H/W/P, blonde/blue. Seeks SM, 40-45, for fun. Must enjoy dancing. Nonsmoker, social drinker. ☎31121

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

South Shore, 33-year-old Single Female, attractive, sense of humor, looking for same, 35-55. Movies, chess, amusement parks and good times! ☎31297

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWPF, 33, honest, intelligent, humorous and attractive. ISO LTR with a S/DWPM, 32-38, n/s, with strong family values. No games, enjoys children, to be funny and sweetly romantic. ☎31279

Upper Cape senior, WWWF, petite, attractive, H/W/P, seeks n/s, healthy, retired senior Gentleman, 5'8"+, who's intelligent, social and interested in sharing happy times. ☎31268

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: a nice Guy who doesn't snore. SWF, 38, pretty brunette, full-figured, fun-loving, sincere, seeks a SWM who's honest, with good sense of humor. For LTR, marriage and family. Quincy area. ☎30377

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

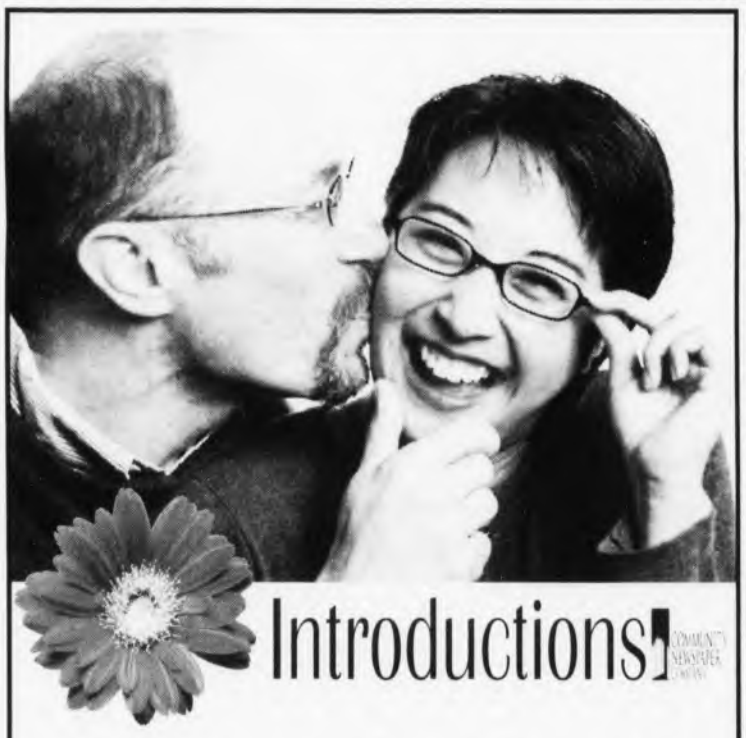
MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670



Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

CAPE COD, great LTR potential. Dennis area DWPM, 49, n/s, 6'2", 190 lbs, youthful, fit, attractive, sociable early riser, likes the outdoors, seeking similar WF, 34-50. ☎92962

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoking, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWM, 48, 5'9", 190 lbs, salt and pepper hair, hazel eyes, adventurous, honest, down-to-earth, attractive, witty, n/s, n/d. Seeking attractive, fit, honest, sensual Female, 30-45, race open. Cape Cod. ☎31317

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Enormously personable lover of Cape Cod life. Mature professional Man based in NYC but love my weekends in Chatham. Tired of loving it all alone! Let's play phone tag. ☎31315

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P, S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

I am here. You are there. Why can't we be together? Professional homeowner, SWM, 30, 165 lbs, 6'3", looking for fun, loving, affectionate SWPF, n/s, age unimportant, preferably no children. H/W/P. ☎31320

I'm looking for a partner for fun and good times. Hopefully there will be a long-term commitment. ☎31316

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Ivory seeks ebony. DWM, 47, attractive, honest, fun-loving, ISO attractive, honest, fit BF, 30-40, for fun and friendship, possible LTR. ☎31319

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Mid-Cape. Handsome, sporty, well-educated, Nordic type, 5'11", 198 lbs, recently turned 60, Catholic. Interests: books, outdoors, nature, dancing, languages and even cooking. Smoker, social drinker, early riser. Children grown. Divorced over 10 years. Seeks a highly intelligent, well-educated, eloquent, honest, non-materialistic, optimistic, sane, feminine, beautiful, shapely, H/W/P, preferably tall, easy-to-get-along-with WWDF, about 50-60, for companionship and more. ☎31280

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Serious romantic seeking counterpart, SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

South Shore area. SWPM, 6'3", light brown/blue, seeking attractive SF, late 40s or early 50s, who enjoys the outdoors, particularly golf, having a good time. ☎31284

Spiritual peace. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, for journey of discovering self, bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, dark, handsome DWM, 52, looks 40, 5'10", black/brown, 160 lbs, social drinker, light smoker. Looking to make a friend. Attracted to red, black or brown-haired White Woman, also selected blonde. ☎31214

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, adventurous F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island companionship. ☎30050

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable: a big plus. ☎31263

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big-built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

MEN SEEKING MEN

37-year-old, 5'7", 135 lbs, seeking someone to spend time with. Enjoys free time by going to the movies, walking on the beach, listening to music and relaxing at home. ☎31126

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs. ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same. ☎31265

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area. Seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

White Boy, 30, straight-acting, brown/green, seeks another Guy, masculine, 23-40, for sharing friendship, fun times or a romance. ☎31307

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Blonde with gray, blue eyes, healthy and sober, grew up on Cape Cod, enjoys fishing, hiking, camping and outdoors. Seeking same, 34-45, must like pets, for lasting relationship. ☎31293

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414 SOUTH 06.19-06.24

IT'S HAPPENING

Hull artists studio tour

On Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, the Hull Artists Studio Connection will host the first open studio tour of the season. Tour the studios of working artists and artisans. Maps available at Studio at the Beach, 217 Nantasket Ave., Hull, open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for this special weekend.

Activities include demonstrations by member artists and artisans and light refreshments. The artists and artisans offer a wide selection of unique one of a kind gifts, original paintings, handmade jewelry, hand-carved decoys and wooden ware, shell art and hand-crafted stationary items. Free admission, wheelchair accessible. For information, call 1-800-413-1770 or email at HullArts@AOL.com.

Wildlife center

On Friday, June 23, from 5-8 p.m., the New England Wildlife Center at 19 Fort Hill St. in Bare Cove Park, Hingham, will hold a summer solstice education and children's fair. Each year the center celebrates the arrival of summer with children's games, live animal demonstrations and a nature walk. The admission is $1.

Refreshments will be available.

For more information,, call 781-749-1248.

World's End

The Trustees of Reservations has announced that its 17th annual Summer Solstice Celebration will be held on Wednesday evening June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. [If weather is questionable, please call the World's End Ranger Station at 781/749-8956 after 4 p.m.] So pack a picnic supper, load the entire family into the car and join many of your friends and neighbors atop Planter's Hill for a most entertaining evening.

Tractor-drawn hayrides will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. The night's festivities will be highlighted by the musical entertainment of the Ecuadorian musical group Yarina which means "Remembrance." Yarina's members, who are descendants of the Incas, will perform a selection of colorful music on a pan pipe, wood flute, guitar and drum. As always, soft drinks and popcorn will be available and cookies will be provided for dessert.

An admission fee of $5 for members of The Trustees of Reservations and $7.00 for non-members will be charged to cover expenses. Children 12 years and under will be admitted free. Sorry, no dogs.

World's End, a peninsula of two glacial drumlins joined by a narrow beach of rough sand, divides Hingham Bay and the historic Weir River. For over a century, this 251-acre property has been admired for its dramatic topography and magnificent landscaping.

Its winding, tree-lined roadways were designed by famed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted in 1890 as part of a proposal to develop World's End as a "planned community" of more than 150 homes. Thankfully, the proposal never came to pass and the land was farmed and maintained by its owners as a private park. In 1967, through an extraordinary public and private effort, World's End was saved from development and The Trustees was able to purchase the property and preserve it in perpetuity.

Today, World's End with its quiet walks and panoramic ocean views, offers visitors opportunities for a wide range of activities such as jogging, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, nature study and photography.

To reach World's End, follow Summer Street from the rotary at Hingham Harbor 1/4 mile to the first set of traffic lights and turn left onto Martin's Lane. Follow Martin's Lane 1/4 mile to its end where the entrance to World's End is located.

For more information about the Summer Solstice Celebration, please call Marge Balzotti at The Trustees' Southeast Regional office. Telephone: 781/821-2977.

Trolley tour

Colonel Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter DAR will enjoy the first trolley tour of the season and visit to Lifesaving Museum on Sunday, June 25, at 12:30 p.m.

Meet at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bath House for a picnic lunch. Call Nancy at 781-383-1547 or Barbara at 781-383-0025. The fee is $5 per person and includes trolley, museum and beverage.

Bring a bag lunch.

Garage party

A dance will be held at the Garage from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 23. Hawaiian attire is suggested. Also featured will be prizes, games and fun. The cost is $5 per person. For grades 6, 7 and 8.

Playground, tennis

The Cohasset Recreation Department is holding late registrations for the Summer Playground Program and youth tennis this week.

The Summer Playground Program is a seven-week program, from June 26 to Aug. 11, and is designed for children ages 3-1/2 to 12 years. The full-day program for children ages five to 12 runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The half-day program for children 3-1/2 to five years begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m.

Youth tennis is a seven-week program, meeting for one hour, twice a week. Classes will be offered on a Monday/Tuesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. When you register, the recreation department will find an age- and instruction level-appropriate class for your child.

Registrations will be accepted on a space available basis. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-4109.

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Michael Gill, Cohasset school health administrator
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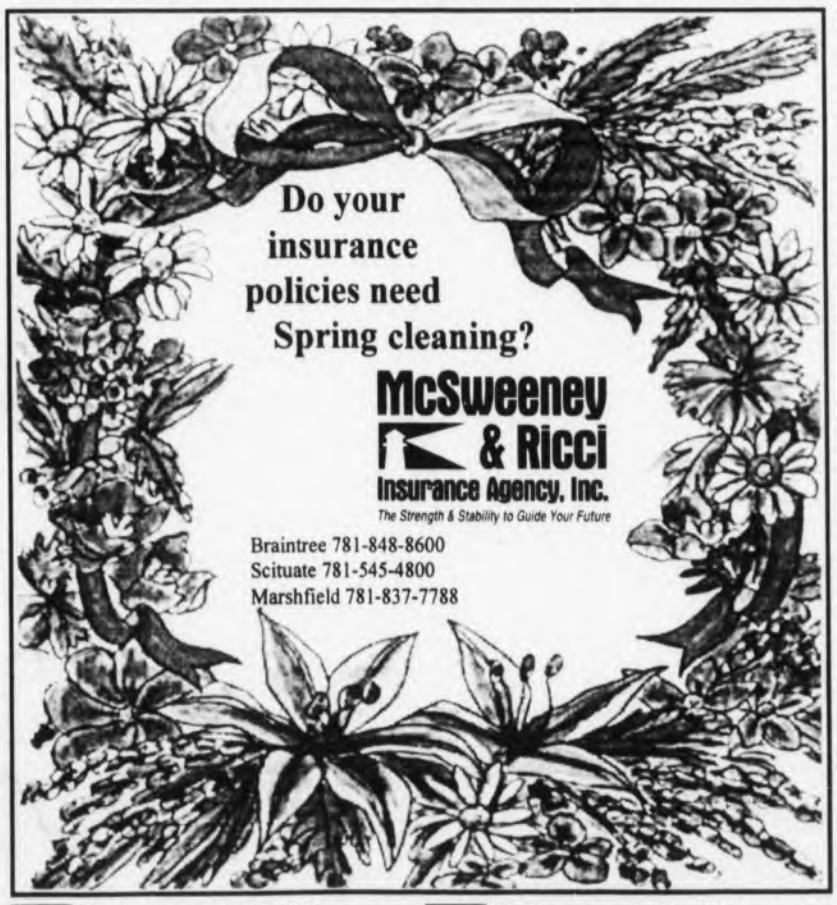

Selectmen get crabby over Lobster Lab issue

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

More than two and a half years after first proposing the creation of the Lobster Lab, lab president Kevin Ulmer remains in hot water.

Selectmen approved a letter Tuesday, to be sent to Ulmer telling him "it has been over two years since the Town entered into a lease agreement with you and as of this date, there has been no progress towards completion," and said that failure to show progress [in the exterior improvement of the Hagerty Building by the second selectmen's meeting in September] may force the Board to begin taking steps to revoke the lease with the Lobster Lab."

Chairman Tom Callahan said "I do believe we need to bring [the issue] to a head," and repeatedly said that the town needs to decide whether or not to "fish or cut bait."

"I believe we made it clear that this summer is a make or break summer for him."
— Selectmen chairman Tom Callahan

However, selectmen Ronnie McMorris and Fred Koed voted against sending the letter.

McMorris' objections stemmed from Ulmer's annual review with the board in March, at which time McMorris said the board made it very clear that it was unhappy with the progress of the lab.

"But I don't believe we gave him a deadline," she added. "I don't think it's appropriate to give him two months notice."

However both Callahan and selectman Merle Brown said that Ulmer has known about the board's displeasure, and the September deadline should come as no surprise to him.

"I believe we made it clear that this summer is a make or break summer for him," said Callahan.

Back in 1998 Ulmer entered into a lease with town for the town-owned Hagerty house, which is the former office and showroom of Cohasset Colonials, located on Parker Avenue with the idea of creating a research lab for studying lobsters, under the premise that Ulmer renovate the building. Ulmer is currently in discussions to merge with the Cohasset Maritime Institute, which leases the boathouse also located on the Hagerty property.

Ulmer, who has said he is behind on his fund-raising effort, recently told the selectmen that he authorized $15,000 to be spent on renovations, which are underway.

Though the board has already met with Ulmer for the annual review of the Lobster Lab, the letter says the board will consider finding him in violation of his lease if selectmen decide Ulmer has not made sufficient progress by September.

Town looking for a few good residents

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen announced a number of vacancies on various town committees at the board's meeting Tuesday.

The boards with a multiple number of vacant seats are the Arts Lottery Council with two vacancies; the Conservation Commission with one member vacancy and two associate vacancies; the Commission on Disabilities with two vacancies and an open seat for a representative of the Committee on Elder Affairs; and the Drug and Alcohol Committee with seats available for two student representatives, a representative from the school committee and the Parent School Organization.

A vacancy also exists on the Historical Commission.

Selectmen also abolished two committees and will keep one committee quiet. The Computer Advisory Committee and Traffic Study Committee were broken up after a unanimous vote by the board. Selectmen, acting on the recommendation of Town Manager Mark Haddad, agreed to keep the Housing Partnership Committee "dormant until something comes up."

Anyone interested in filling one of these vacancies should contact Haddad at Town Hall at 383-4105.

Anyone interested in filling one of these vacancies should contact Haddad at Town Hall at 383-4105.

OBITUARIES

Barbara A. Carter

Barbara A. (Strazdas) Carter, 58, of Cohasset, a phlebotomist, died June 12 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Mrs. Carter had been working for the Quest Diagnostic Labs, formerly known as Smith Kline and Beecham, at the Driftway Medical Center in Scituate since 1979.

Born and raised in Portsmouth, N.H., she graduated from Portsmouth High School and the Carnegie Institute of Boston.

A Cohasset resident since 1972, she had also lived in Scituate for four years.

She leaves her husband, Paul D. Carter; a son, Craig S. Carter of Cohasset; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 16 in St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations in Mrs. Carter's memory may be made to the Ileitis Foundation, 280 Hillside Ave., Needham 02494.

Warren J. Drew

Warren J. Drew, 80, of Cohasset, formerly of Newton, died June 17 at Brockton Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Drew was born in Watertown, lived in Newton for 16 years and the past 17 years in Cohasset.

He retired in 1980 after a 38-year career at the Raytheon Co. working many years in Newton as well as the Quincy office as a mechanic.

Mr. Drew leaves his wife, Charlotte (Hayes) Drew; a niece, Jane Delorey; and many other nieces and nephews. He was brother of the late Mildred Drew.

A funeral service was held in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Newton. Interment followed in Newton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Magoun-Biggins Funeral Home, Rockland.

Rides offered to worship services

Transportation for the elderly and disabled to and from worship services can be scheduled by calling Patricia Sargent at 383-9215 by noontime the preceding Friday. This service is provided to Cohasset residents by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.

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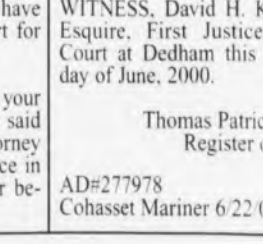
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LEGAL NOTICES

BLACKWELL ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate & Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 95P0720-E1
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of William T. Blackwell, late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 5th and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-sixth day of July, 2000, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this thirteenth day of June, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#277978
Cohasset Mariner 6/22/00

POLICE LOG

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

4:51 p.m. Forest Ave., wires down, referred to other agency.

5:27 p.m. Jerusalem Road, fire, services rendered.

5:39 p.m. North Main St. and Jerusalem Road, animal control, services rendered.

7:30 p.m. Jerusalem Lane, medical aid, patient sign off.

7:33 p.m. Pleasant St., animal control, referred to other agency.

8:02 p.m. Summer St., property (found), area search negative.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

10:38 a.m. South Main St., notification, departmental action.

11:57 a.m. South Main and Spring sts., traffic safety inspection, departmental action.

12:01 p.m. Linden Drive, E-911 call verification, departmental action.

1:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.

1:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:11 p.m. King St., larceny, investigated.

1:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:38 p.m. Beechwood and Doane sts., motor vehicle violations, traffic citation issued.

3:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:30 p.m. Elm St., officer wanted, no such person can be found.

9:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:43 p.m. Old Coach Road, fire, departmental action.

9:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, parking violation, ticket issued.

9:59 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

1:05 a.m. HQ, general services, log entry information.

1:25 a.m. HQ, general services, log entry information.

4:16 a.m. Assist other police department.

6:08 a.m. Black Horse Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:25 a.m. North Main St., animal control, referred to other agency.

7:30 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:41 a.m. North Main and Cedar sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:59 a.m. Sohier St., general services, referred to other agency.

8:10 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

8:20 a.m. Jerusalem Road, vandalism, log entry information.

8:40 a.m. King St., animal control, departmental action.

10:04 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:23 p.m. Elm St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

2:54 p.m. Lantern Lane, traffic safety inspection, no police service necessary.

3:07 p.m. Border St., disturbance gathering, parking ticket issued.

3:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

3:30 p.m. King St., traffic safety inspection, referred to other agency.

8:10 p.m. Spring St., traffic safety inspection, departmental action.

8:41 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:11 p.m. Bancroft Road, tree down, departmental action.

9:16 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

11:06 p.m. 3A and lower King St., arrest, William G. Zuccari, 46, 175 Atlantic Ave., Hull, chrgs.: default warrant (two counts).

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

12:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, departmental action.

3:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist other police department.

8:39 a.m. Cushing Road and Spring St., traffic complaint, log entry.

10:43 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic complaint, departmental action.

11:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious person, area search negative.

1:22 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:27 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:42 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:49 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:52 p.m. Briarwood Lane, vandalism, log entry information.

5:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6 p.m. Parker Ave., traffic complaint, log entry information.

6:21 p.m. Elm Court, info, services rendered.

6:38 p.m. Howard Gleason Road, motor vehicle accident, investigated.

8:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

8:54 p.m. Border St., parking violation, ticket issued.

9:50 p.m. Sandy Cove, suspicious.

10:10 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:15 p.m. Border St., noise complaint, unfounded.

10:21 p.m. Summer St., E-911 call verification, services rendered.

10:32 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto, juvenile arrest, chrgs.: illegal possession of Class D substance.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

12:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, log entry.

4:51 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, departmental action.

9:30 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:03 a.m. Ledgewood Drive, medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:47 p.m. Road rage, through Cohasset into Hingham, log entry information.

8:37 p.m. Norfolk Road, fire, services rendered.

8:44 p.m. Cedar St. suspicious auto, services rendered.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

8:10 a.m. South Main St., traffic complaint, log entry information.

8:54 a.m. Highland Ave., officer wanted, log entry information.

11:36 a.m. Howe Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious person, no person can be found.

1:25 p.m. Hull St., suspicious auto.

3:39 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, well being check, area search negative.

3:58 p.m. North Main St. and Forest Ave., medical aid, patient sign off.

4:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., suspicious, referred to other agency.

4:19 p.m. Forest Ave., animal control, area search negative.

8:03 p.m. North Main St., parking violation, departmental action.

9:39 p.m. Forest Ave., disabled auto.

11:37 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

6:53 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St, traffic citation issued.

11:30 a.m. The Square, parking violation, verbal warning.

11:30 a.m. Elm Ct., info, log entry information.

1:58 p.m. CJC Way, assist other police department, area search negative.

1:59 p.m. King St., medical aid, patient sign off.

3:10 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious person, departmental action.

7:05 p.m. Wheelwright Lane, fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

7:30 p.m. North Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.

7:30 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.

8:16 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle accident, traffic citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

12:30 a.m. Kendall Village, log entry information.

5:32 a.m. Ledgewood Drive, assist citizen, departmental action.

9:06 a.m. Pond St., medical aid, patient sign off.

10:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., disabled auto, departmental action.

11:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:32 a.m. Lamberts Lane, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

12:29 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

2:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Top Lane, disabled auto, area search negative.

9:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

12:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:53 a.m. Elm St., assist citizen, departmental action.

1:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:45 a.m. South Main St., medical aid, patient sign off.

9:45 a.m. Lamberts Lane, fire inspections, departmental action.

11:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:20 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

Police arrested 28 last month

May was a busy month for the Cohasset Police Department, Police Chief Brian Noonan said. "There were 28 arrests, three for protective custody, six for possession of a controlled substance, three for operating under the influence of alcohol, one for shoplifting, four for outstanding warrants, three for motor vehicle violations, seven for minors transporting alcohol and finally one for assault and battery," he said.

During the month of May the police department investigated nine motor vehicle accidents, three of which resulted in personal injury. There were 176 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $3,705 in fines. There were also 26 parking tickets issued for $1,090 in fines, he said.

Also in May the emergency dispatch center received a total of 708 calls for police services, of those 120 were emergency 911 calls.

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Real Estate on page 7

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Pilgrim Hall Museum director Peggy Baker took a trip to Hollywood with one of the museum's rare 17th century artifacts. The piece was the big star of the game show "I've Got a Secret" which will be aired as part of a Thanksgiving episode in November.

Pilgrims progress

17th century artifact is star of Hollywood game show

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Peggy Baker has a secret, but nobody will find out what it is until Thanksgiving.

Baker recently returned from Hollywood, Calif. where she was taping an episode of the classic game show called "I've Got A Secret" on Oprah Winfrey's new "Oxygen Network."

Baker is the director of the Pilgrim Hall Museum in Plymouth, which houses precious 17th century Pilgrim artifacts, and her job was the premise for her visit to Hollywood.

When Baker was chosen to appear on "I've Got A Secret," she was asked to bring a 17th century artifact from the Pilgrim Hall museum to the show, but she had to conceal what the artifact was.

"Executives of the (Oxygen) network found Pilgrim Hall on the Internet. Our website is really nifty. The people from the station called me and told me they were putting together a Thanksgiving show."

Peggy Baker, director of the Pilgrim Hall Museum

She appeared on the show with the artifact safely stashed away in a special case.

The panelists on the game show were asked to try to guess what was in the case through a series of "yes or no" questions. Baker said the most famous panelist who appeared that day was Teri Garr, star of several hit movies including "Young Frankenstein," "Tootsie," and "Mr. Mom."

Eventually, one of the panelists guessed what Baker's object was, but the television watching public will not find out what the artifact was until November, as the episode will not be aired until Thanksgiving.

Baker said "I've Got A Secret" was a game that

PILGRIM HALL, page 4

Quincy has the blues

John Mayall headlines at annual festival

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

He's known as the Godfather of British blues. He gave Eric Clapton his start in the business. And he's coming to play in Quincy on Sunday.

John Mayall, singer/harpist and veteran of nearly four decades in the international blues scene, is the headliner of this year's eighth annual City of Presidents Blues Festival, at Quincy's Veterans Memorial Stadium on Sunday, June 25 from noon to 7 p.m. The British blues legend is the yearly, outdoor festival's biggest-name bill-topping act yet, following its debut of nationally-known headliners with singer/harpist James Cotton at last year's event.

Also on the bill for this year's fest, an all-star lineup of local and New England-based acts, including soul/blues vocalist extraordinaire Mighty Sam McClain, perennial area blues/rock favorites the James Montgomery Band, ex-Radio Kings frontman Brian Templeton and guitarist/vocalist Mike Welch with their new band project Big Blues, guitarist Steve Murphy & the Yardrockers and singer/guitarist Ricky "King" Russell.

In his own right, Mayall as a bandleader has performed a distinct and evolving blues style over the decades, often venturing into jazz-influenced fusion experiments.

The show will start off with a 15-minute set called "Hats Off To the Blues," featuring the Yardrockers Young People's Jam, hosted by Yardrockers keyboardist Scott O'Brien, and also feature 10-minute acoustic sets by Boston club-rocking duo Matt Woodburn (guitar, vocals) and Cheryl Arena (harmonica, vocals) in between regular sets throughout the day. Returning once again as the Fest's emcees are DJs Holly Harris, host of WBOS's "Blues on Sunday," and Peter Black, host of WATD's "The Wide World of Blues."

The COP Blues Fest is produced, as always, by Joe Hajjar, owner of the Yard Rock blues club in Quincy. Since debuting in 1992, the day-long, family-oriented, alcohol-free blues festival has found a solid niche on the schedule of summertime entertainment events, even gaining national corporate sponsorship and media attention. Hajjar feels that landing Mayall as this year's main attraction is just one more step in the event's careful but steady progress in its first eight years.

"When we made the move to try to get John Mayall as headliner," said Hajjar, "we knew we had to be in a position to raise money with the festival, which is needed to have the buying power for acts of his caliber. But going into our eighth years, we feel now we have the confidence to negotiate at this level. It's not that booking and planning and organizing for this type of event neccesarily gets easier as time goes on, but it feels easier. We're established now and we've got friends in the business."

Mayall, 66, has led his flagship band, the Bluesbreakers, in numerous configurations since 1963. In the mid 60s, the singer/harpist/band-

BLUES FESTIVAL, page 3

British Blues great John Mayall will headline at this year's City of Presidents Blues Festival.

CD shoots for handgun safety

Marshfield producer unites all-star line up for benefit album

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Have you been following the handgun violence-related headlines lately?

Chances are you've found it hard to ignore them. The numbers of deaths and injuries resulting from handguns nationally may have taken a significant decline in recent years, following the epidemic record highs of a decade ago.

But reports from Boston, New York and other areas nationwide in the latest months have indicated that violent handgun incidents are on the rise once again.

Folks in the music business have been following the headlines too. That's why the Cambridge-based Rounder Records Group, through an arrangement with Universal Music & Video Distribution, is set to release an all-star benefit compilation CD by summer's end, with proceeds to support the Stop Handgun Violence Organization. The Newton-based SHV Organization is a non-profit group whose goal is to prevent gun violence not by banning guns but by advocating personal responsibility, public awareness, practical legislation, increased manufacturer responsibility and strict law enforcement.

One of Rounder's and the SHV group's main record-biz contacts in the benefit disc project is Marshfield musician, studio and executive producer and production consultant Brian Stratton. An impressive lineup of nationally known recording acts from rock and pop to country, swing-blues and alternative appearing on the compilation is largely owed to the promotional and networking efforts of Stratton over the last several years.

"I first got in touch with the Stop Handgun Violence Organization in 1995," said Stratton. "I've been in support of them on various levels since, going to meetings, and spreading the word. Then the next year, John Rosenthal, the group's founder and chairman saw my

BLUES FESTIVAL, page 3

Sugar Ray's Mark McGrath and Brian Stratton at the Hit Factory in New York during the summer of 1999. Sugar Ray is one of several celebrity artists featured on Stratton's latest compilation benefit CD aimed at stopping handgun violence.

Things that bug Jim Carrey

The comic actor makes a goofy movie but shows a serious side

By Ed Symkus
CNC SENIOR ARTS WRITER

Charlie (Jim Carrey) endures one of the hazards of the open road.

Before asking Jim Carrey anything about his newest movie — the Farrelly brothers comedy "Me, Myself & Irene — specifically about the soon-to-be-infamous breast-feeding scene or about the physical hardships of doing most of his own stunts, before talking with him about how his approach to comedy and acting has changed over the years or how wealth has changed him or about romancing his co-star Renee Zellweger or what it was like to play the lead in his next film, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas", before all of that, there's a more important subject to broach. Jim, after stunning performances in "The Truman Show" and "Man on the Moon," why do you think the Academy ignored you?

"They're bastards," says the man with the rubber face matter of factly. He pauses and whispers, "But you know, I've gotta be careful about what I say."

So there's Carrey in all his glory, making what might be a serious statement, then chasing it down with a joke. Much like Charlie and Hank, the two-in-one, Jekyll-Hyde character he plays in his new film, there are definitely two sides to Carrey.

But on this day, although he often can't stop himself from throwing in a goofy aside from time to time, the sensitive, down-to-earth Carrey shines through.

"I honestly feel that I'm so gifted in my life that I don't sweat those things," he says, still in reference to his Oscar snubbing. "I have a great life. I have great people in my life. As a person who came from talking through his butt, I'm able to work with Peter Weir and Milos Forman in serious projects, and somehow the public has allowed me to do that. I also understand that the Academy's experience of me over five or six movies was a very crazy comedic persona. And in two dramatic films, I just don't think they're gonna bend that far. It's gonna take me a while."

Carrey certainly knows that it's his unabashed flights of frantic comedy that have made him a household name. Peter Farrelly, who, with his brother Bobby, co-directed Carrey in "Dumb & Dumber" six years ago, is happy that Carrey has returned, at least for now, to his silly side.

"It sounded like Jim had made a big change when he made 'Man on the Moon,'" says Farrelly. "He was in the character and that was well documented. But when he came back to this one he was the same guy that we knew from years ago. And it was great to have him doing that old comedy that he's so good at."

Carrey, though, doesn't feel that he's the same guy he was.

"I think I'm getting better as I go along," he says enthusiastically. "It's just like my life, like my schooling. I left school halfway through the 10th grade, but I read and schooled myself, plus I dealt with drunks for 15 years in comedy clubs, and that's a Ph.D. of some kind. So it's just growing, getting deeper and more involved psychologically. The drama is rubbing off on the comedy and the comedy's rubbing off on the drama. And it's a blast. I have to say I have the best job. I'm fascinated with human behavior and why it happens. And it's like being a psychiatrist or some kind of scientist where you have to break the character down to some place where you can sympathize with him, whoever you're playing."

"I have a great life, I have great people in my life. As a person who came from talking through his butt, I'm able to work with Peter Weir and Milos Forman in serious projects, and somehow the public has allowed me to do that.

Jim Carrey

Well said, but what about that breast-feeding sight gag in "Me, Myself & Irene," in which Carrey's bad guy character somehow manages to take the place of a suckling infant without the mother realizing?

"That scene was wild," he says. "It's very rare when I get into a place where I actually am kind of humiliated, and that was one of those scenes. It was so embarrassing to me. I was embarrassed for the girl. But she was fine with it. She was like, 'Yeah, whatever. I didn't even notice.' But I was literally apologizing to her between every take."

Carrey might also have had to apologize to his own body after some of the things he put it through in making the film. He believes that if a stunt isn't life-threatening, he should do it himself rather than have a stunt man perform it.

"It's like the Buster Keaton comedy tradition," he explains. "The audience wants to know it's you doing the bit. And a lot of these things are bits that won't look the same with someone else's physicality. Especially somebody who's trained to tuck and fold and do all the safe stuff. It's not gonna look the same. The spazz will be lost. I was hurting myself every day. I would go home and say, 'Oh, jugular's open. Damn!' I just wouldn't notice till later. I woke up with bruises. I was beat up pretty badly. But in the moment you don't really think about it. You're just going for the comedy."

A few years ago, when Carrey was working on "Dumb & Dumber," he met, wooed and eventually married his co-star, Lauren Holly. They divorced a year later. When he and his current co-star, Renee Zellweger, began dating, tongues started wagging about Carrey always going after his leading lady.

"I don't go into these things hoping, like, 'I'm gonna *get* this one,'" he says, obviously just a tad tired of hearing about it. "That's not how I operate. I won't go into personal details, but I will say that we had the most wonderful, old-fashioned, tremendous type of courtship. We're having a great time and I think she's absolutely a gem of a human being. And one of the best actresses I've ever seen in my life. That's why I wanted her in the movie in the first place — not to go after her but to be supported by somebody who I could learn something from, and trust to be able to stand on her own."

There's no leading lady, per se, in Carry's next film, the live-action, Ron Howard-directed "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," due for a mid-November release, and featuring Carrey under a lot of make-up.

"That was amazing," he says of his experience on the film. "It's a total honor to be part of. I felt like I won the lottery, being able to be the Grinch. But I looked at him like someone who was not just an angry guy. Because nobody's just an angry guy. What we are is hurt, whether it's self-imposed or something happened to us. And it manifests itself in that, and that made me able to make him sympathetic. Because it could get scary with all that make-up, and kids have got to watch it. But I approached it as this is a guy that really wants to be invited to the party, but can't admit it to himself."

Carrey, though, has been having a party of his own in recent years. Growing up in Canada under less than ideal monetary conditions, his star has risen to the point that he's a member of the elite club that pulls in $20 million per picture.

"But there hasn't been a big change in my life," he says. "Except for the fact that everybody knows me. That's pretty weird. It makes you self-conscious about sucking your gut in every now and again. But my life is getting simpler and simpler, thanks to a lot of people who remind me that if you lose some of the menial things of life, you lose pride and you lose some joy. There's some innate feeling you get from picking up the room or doing some laundry that makes you feel great. I guess when I first got famous I kind of bought into the idea that you should hire people to do everything, because you can. And I wanted to be Bruce Wayne or something. But I just realized that I've gotta wash my own cape."

"Me, Myself & Irene" opens nationally on June 23.

Food & dining

A Fish in the Pan

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

You like fish but rarely make it home, preferring instead to order it when you eat out. Why? Well, cooking fish at home isn't like grilling a steak. It is easy to overcook, it often sticks to the pan or grill, it is sometimes thick and sometimes thin, and the profusion of varieties is, at best, confusing. So I set out to find a simple, dependable method for cooking a thick fillet quickly and easily.

I decided to stick with a sauté pan since I wanted the simplest possible recipe. I purchased fillets of cod, haddock, talapia, flounder, halibut, and sea bass and preferred the halibut and sea bass since they are both firm and have sufficient flavor to stand up to a simple pan sauce. (The talapia was one of the blandest foods I have ever tasted – they should give this fish away!) I then tested browning the fillets with and without flour. The floured fillets developed a nicer, more even crust and were more resistant to sticking. In terms of the fat, butter burned easily and vegetable oil has little flavor, so I settled on a good olive oil. Two tablespoons was enough to thoroughly coat the bottom of the pan (a 12-inch skillet).

Sautéing (cooking quickly in a hot skillet) the fish in the pan presented a few problems. First, it was hard to properly cook the center without overcooking the outside. Covering the pan made it difficult to brown the fish nicely. I finally decided that a combination of high-heat followed by low-heat, covered cooking would give me both a nice outer crust and perfectly cooked fish. I did find, however, that since all fillets are not created equal (some are thin and some thick) that the actual cooking times varied. Finishing the cooking over low heat with the cover on came in handy, as it provided a longer cooking window during which I could check to see if the fish was done. When cooking over high heat, a few seconds one way or the other makes a big difference.

Now that I had a foolproof method of cooking the fish, I wanted to develop a simple pan sauce. The basic technique is classic. The fish is removed from the sauté pan, garlic, shallots, or onions are quickly sautéed, and then a liquid such as wine or stock is added over high heat to deglaze (scrape up the browned bits on the bottom of the pan). (Other flavorings such as capers, ginger, and soy sauce can be added as well.) In my testing, I preferred shallots to garlic, onion, or leeks. To deglaze the pan, I tried vinegar, water, chicken stock, and white wine, ultimately preferring the latter. (A low-acid vinegar, such as rice wine vinegar, also works nicely with fish if you use just a few tablespoons.) A half-cup of wine was just the right amount. Other flavor ingredients I tested included mustard, capers, olives, and lemon juice, the latter winning me over for being both simple and pleasant. For fresh herbs, thyme was the winner although parsley, chives, and oregano were good as well. I found rosemary and tarragon to be overpowering.

To add a bit of luxury to this dish, I wanted to finish the sauce with butter, a classic French technique. To do this I whisked pieces of cold butter into the hot sauce, off the heat, just before serving. To gain the maximum thickening effect, make sure that the butter is very cold.

QUICK FISH IN A PAN

There are endless variations to this recipe. Try adding small amounts of capers, chopped black olives, soy sauce, fish sauce, grated ginger, toasted sesame oil, minced anchovies, or rice wine vinegar along with the herbs (or use a combination) and omit the butter. If you do not have shallots, you can substitute a smaller amount of garlic.

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 pounds firm white fish fillets such as sea bass or halibut cut into 4 equal portions
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Flour for coating the fish
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots or 2 teaspoons minced garlic
1/2 cup white wine
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme, oregano, chives, or parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cold butter cut into 1/2-inch slices

1. Heat the olive oil in a large (12-inch) skillet (large enough to hold all of the fish in one layer without crowding) over medium heat. (The pan must have a lid.) Meanwhile season the fish fillets with salt and pepper and lightly coat them with flour shaking off any excess. Add the fish to the skillet and cook until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Try not to peek at the fish for at least 4 minutes to allow a crust to form. This will make the turning of the fillets much easier. Turn the fish, cover, and cook for five minutes. Lower the heat to medium-low and cook, covered, for 4-10 minutes more depending on the thickness of the fish. A thick fillet of sea bass takes about 10 minutes, while a 1/2-inch-thick halibut steak cooks in only 4 minutes. The fish is thoroughly cooked when it is firm to the touch, opaque white through to the center, and flakes when poked with a fork. (The fish will continue to cook off the heat, so remove it from the pan just before you think it is done.) When done, remove to a plate, cover, and set aside.

2. Add the shallots or garlic to the pan and cook for about 2 minutes or until softened but not browned. Raise the heat to medium. Add the wine and lemon juice, and, with a spatula, loosen any bits that may be stuck to the bottom of the pan. Add the thyme (or desired herb) and salt and cook until the mixture has reduced and thickened slightly.

3. Remove from the heat and whisk in the butter. The sauce will thicken and become shiny. Taste for seasonings. Serve immediately spooned over the fish fillets. Serves 4

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Quincy has the blues

Continued from page 1

leader's then-current Bluesbreakers introduced to the London club scene a 20-year-old guitarist named Eric Clapton, whose electrifying, blues-influenced playing so astonished listeners as to inspire "Clapton is God!" grafitti on London walls.

The future Slowhand was just one of numerous eminent blues/rock players who served apprenticeships of sorts in Mayall's various Bluesbreakers bands during the era. Others included Clapton's soon-to-be bandmate in Cream, singer/bassist Jack Bruce, future Fleetwood Mac founders John McVie, Mick Fleetwood and Peter Green, guitarist and future Rolling Stone Mick Taylor, and drummer Ainsley Dunbar (later of Frank Zappa's band and Journey). More recently, Mayall's band has been launch-pad for current-era blues singer/guitarist Coco Montoya, who enjoys a strong cult following.

In his own right, Mayall as a bandleader has performed a distinct and evolving blues style over the decades, often venturing into jazz-influenced fusion experiments. His best known song (besides the now-classic tracks from the Bluesbreakers — John Mayall with Eric Clapton album, from 1965), is the enthralling harp-solo/scat-vocal showcase "Room To Move," from 1970's all-acoustic The Turning Point LP.

Hajjar said that booking Mayall as headliner would have been unlikely had he not been on a tour-swing through the region during this month (he was at the Pioneer Valley Blues Festival in Northampton on June 17-18). But a chance call to the singer/harpist's agent brought the opportunity about.

"When we made the move to try to get John Mayall as headliner we knew we had to be in a position to raise money with the festival, which is needed to have the buying power for acts of his caliber. But going into our eighth years, we feel now we have the confidence to negotiate at this level."

Joe Hajjar, owner of the Yard Rock blues club in Quincy

"I was calling around, looking into different possibilities. And it turned out (John Mayall) was going to be on tour in the area, he was available and offered to us," Hajjar said. "So we booked him for headliner, and it's causing a lot more buzz around the area than we would have thought. He's still touring regularly and still sounding pretty good. He has a new CD out with his current band, and when you hear it, you'd never know the man is in his mid 60s. Two of our other performers playing at the Festival, James Montgomery and Steve Murphy, are both very excited that he's coming this year."

Murphy & the Yardrockers' set will include a guest performance by Boston-based reggae singer Danny Tucker, who leads an area reggae band. Vive Tribe, that plays a regular last-Thursday-of-the-month date at the Yard Rock. The Yardrockers also host a weekly Saturday-night open blues jam at the Quincy shipyard-neighborhood club, with other local players invited to sit in. Russell as well leads his band in a regular Wednesday-night date at the club.

Along with the music, the COP Fest once again this year offers the usual attractions of the Presidential Juried Art & Photography Show, presented by John Black of Quincy's Presidential Cameras, the New England Aquarium kids-activity tidal pool and a multi-cultural food bazaar. The usual low ticket prices of $12 in advance and $15 at the gate, $2 for children under 16 and free for children under six, also include special discounts. Certain coupons get $3 off at the gate and membership cards with the South ShoreYMCA, Superfitness clubs and the New England Aquarium will fetch $10 ticket prices.

"Our goal has always been to present a show with ticket prices that are affordable for families. And we believe we've always been able to give people a great show at a great price, with top quality acts. The blues is a type of music that truly crosses all age barriers," Hajjar said.

CD shoots for handgun safety

Continued from page 1

Red Blooded Blues CD (an earlier benefit compilation disc that Stratton worked as a consultant on featuring tracks from blues and R&B artists and raising profits for the American Liver Foundation, the Hepatitis B Campaign and the Blues Heaven Foundation)."

"John (Rosenthal) was really impressed with the blues compilation, my work on the disc and my contacts in the record business and previous work with the various non-profit groups. And it was pretty much he who came up with the first hint of an idea for a benefit disc for the Stop Handgun Violence group, and to promote handgun violence awareness," Stratton said.

Stratton's production consultant work is his other music-biz trade, when not fronting his local cover band, the Intractions with the Happening Horns, a favorite on the area club, festival and corporate function circuit. With the Intractions, Stratton plays keyboards and guitar and also handles vocals on some numbers.

As a production consultant with his home company Stratton Productions, the musician/producer has racked up some impressive credits since 1995. Along with the aforementioned blues disc, there have been two volumes titled Women For Women, all-female artist collections featuring Sheryl Crow, Carly Simon, Carole King, the Indigo Girls and others with proceeds benefitting the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organization. In 1997, Stratton helped produce Diana: Princess of Wales Tribute, featuring original songs by Paul McCartney, Celine Dion, Rod Stewart, Aretha Franklin and more and benefiting the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

The Stop Handgun Violence disc, which should see release in late August, will be no less impressive in regard to artists and material. The planned 16-track set is offering a tasteful blend of new originals by Bonnie Raitt, Paula Cole, Fastball, Santana with Dave Matthews, and Ben Folds Five, and already familiar radio hits like Sheryl Crow's "Anything But Down," Sixpence None the Richer's "Kiss Me" and Sugar Ray's "Some Day." In addition, and in fitting with the overall theme, the disc will include an ensemble, "We Are the World"-type effort featuring Livingston Taylor, Jonathan Edwards, Jon Pousette-Dart, Dr. Hook (of Medicine Show fame), ex-Orleans singer/guitarist John Hall and former J. Geils Band frontman Peter Wolf performing a take on the mid-70s War hit "Why Can't We Be Friends."

"John and I began seriously discussing the possibility of this (SHV CD) project in 1998. Then the next year after the Columbine High School shootings took place, we knew we should really open the network to get some musicians involved," Stratton said.

"During this part of pre-production, one ironic thing was that the first group of artists we called, people like Bonnie Raitt, John Hall, Jackson Browne and Crosby Stills Nash & Young, people who've always been socially active and were involved in the No Nukes concerts twenty years ago, were a bit slower to respond at first than we expected. It was actually the newer generation of musicians who provided the spark. People like Mark McGrath of Sugar Ray, Myles Zuniga of Fastball and Ben Folds were really excited when we called them, they really wanted to be part of the album, and were more accommodating and eager to help. Without them, I can honestly say this project wouldn't have happened. And once the word got out that they were getting involved, we started getting a lot of calls after that," Stratton said.

"We believe that with artist names like we have on this disc, people will sit up and take notice of handgun violence issues. The main things we want to promote with the project are responsibility and awareness of handguns and the issues."

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

The combination of an Aquarius moon and Venus/Mars alignment promises an exciting social day. A lunar alignment to Uranus this morning warns you to expect the unexpected. Be more spontaneous and adaptable; be willing to explore new ideas, new directions. A potential stumbling block is in effect between 5:12-8:12 p.m., when the moon aligns with Saturn. Don't let doubt, fear or frustration creep in. The remainder of the evening rates high for social activities, romantic encounters.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

The Aquarius moon becomes inactive at 12:25 a.m. until 3:52 a.m., when a Pisces moon takes over. This Pisces moon forms easy contacts to the sun, Mars and Venus. Creativity and artistic sensitivity are at an all-time high. Follow your intuition; your instincts are on target. Take extra time out for yourself. Through prayer and meditation you can gain new awareness and find deeper meanings in life.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Mercury has been slowing its rate of motion this past week and actually begins retrograde travel at 4:32 a.m., 20-degrees of the sign Cancer. Mercury travels in retrograde until July 17. This is a period to take a sabbatical; rest and recharge your batteries, shed emotional baggage, strive for personal fulfillment and inner peace. Today a Pisces moon generates a laid-back mood. Avoid working on projects that require mental precision and attention to details. Get extra rest tonight.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

This may be a slow-starting morning. Take extra quiet time out for yourself, enjoy favorite leisure activities. The moon continues travel in easygoing Pisces, forming harmonious contacts to Saturn and Jupiter, when it becomes inactive. An Aries moon takes over at 1:55 p.m., bringing an energy boost. The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 9:00 p.m. The moon decreases in light until next Saturday, when a Solar Eclipse/new moon occurs.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

This is not a typical lazy Sunday. An Aries moon sets a quick pace. Plan to channel high energy constructively. If you have work projects to accomplish, you can get them out of the way in short time. Be sure to have a clear plan of action and stick to it. Get back in the swing of favorite sports, exercise programs.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

It may be difficult to get back to business today. Others may be impatient, argumentative, irritable. Don't rock the boat in business or romance. At 3:23 a.m. the Aries moon aligns with Uranus and becomes inactive until 8:19 p.m. Stay busy with projects that need a finishing touch; handle routine chores and errands. A Taurus moon takes over at 8:19 p.m. Plan a quiet evening.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

Allow extra time to get where you are going this morning. A lunar alignment to dreamy Neptune may generate delays, unexpected distractions. Things may not go as planned. However, this influence passes over by midmorning, and the remainder of the day rates high across the board. The moon travels in Taurus, forming a harmonious contact to its ruler, Venus, at 3:06 p.m. Do something that brings beauty into your life or someone else's today. All creative endeavors get the green light. Enjoy a romantic evening with the love in your life.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

Roll up your sleeves and plan to get a lot accomplished today. The moon continues its travel in practical Taurus. A rough spot is in effect between 5:04-8:04 a.m. when the moon aligns with Uranus and may disrupt the flow of the morning. However, the remainder of the day rates high for productivity. Keep your nose to the grindstone. At 10:34 p.m. the Taurus moon aligns with Jupiter and becomes inactive. A Gemini moon takes over at 10:59 p.m.

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A concert ticket too high?

By Ken Capobianco
GNC ARTS WRITER

Consider the cold hard facts. The Tweeter Center has a host of shows this summer with a top ticket price of more than $60. Face it, that's a lot of cheddar for anyone who likes to see more than one concert out at the sheds. But anyone planning to see their favorite performer should be forewarned. KISS, those paragons of working-class Detroit rockers, are charging $80.50. Sting, despite having his tour subsidized by Compaq Computers, is commanding $80.75. Jimmy Page and the Black Crowes top off at $88.50. The Who's high price is $150.

At the FleetBoston Pavilion, Don Henley just headlined with a $89.50 top ticket while Nina Simone's was $64.50. If you want to go to the Metal Fest at Foxboro with Metallica and Korn, you have to cough up $65. Tina Turner charged $88.25 last week for the FleetCenter and Ricky Martin sold out the Fleet with a $95 ducat. And the season's supreme ticket price goes to Diana Ross' reunion with (some of) her old mates at a whopping $250 for their gig at the FleetCenter.

In addition, many venues are asking for a maintenance fee, while the ticket middle men like Ticket Master charge a handling and mailing fee. That all adds at least $15 on top of the original ticket price.

Stop, in the name of sanity.

So who's to blame? Are conniving promoters stuffing their coffers, or are the artists trying to make as much money as they can now to save up for the day when they don't wield the same kind of clout?

"Most people think there is this large conspiracy between promoters, but that's not at all the issue here," says Gary Bongiovanni, editor in chief of Poll Star magazine, an industry trade publication that monitors the touring business. "The prices are a direct reflection of what the artist wants to make. The artists along with promoters can pretty much gauge what the demand for the tour will be and set prices accordingly. But in the cases of the higher-end tickets, all of those are directly set by the artists.

"Whether or not they are getting what they are demanding is another question, but as you will see, a lot of people are indeed paying the premium ticket prices so they can sit close to the artist and for a lot of people; it's a one-shot deal, so they pay it. They may not go to another show all year, so it's worth it to them."

What kind of gross receipts are we talking about? Consider a recent KISS concert with Ted Nugent and Skid Row at the Deer Creek Music Center in Indiana. The top ticket for the 24,000-seat arena was $79 with lesser tickets going for $54 and $39. It adds up to a $1,030,697 payday for the three acts. A recent Tina Turner concert at the Kiel Center in St. Louis saw a top ticket of $79.25 with cheaper seats running $55.25 and $35.25. Turner filled only 15,147 of the 20,226-capacity arena and still came away with a shade over $900,000.

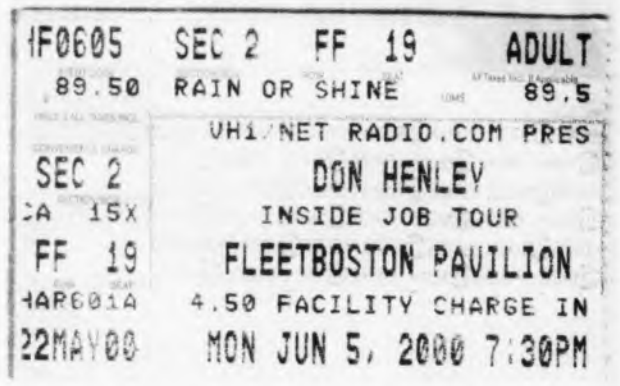
One of the reasons that ticket prices have skyrocketed over the last few years is a result of the artists recognizing that there are a lot of fans who will pay top dollar to sit close and feel a part of the action. In the past, it was the scalpers who would demand the big money for premium seats. In recent years, both John Mellencamp and Neil Young played the Orpheum Theater and charged $150 per ticket for a select number of seats in the front few rows. The artists wised up and cut the scalpers' legs off by charging the exorbitant fee themselves. Instead of having some of the revenue go to illegal scalping and ticketing agencies, the performers now cash in and get top dollar themselves.

Not every band out there this summer is charging the obscene prices. A group like Pearl Jam, with an avid following, could easily have commanded a $100 ticket, but seats to their Tweeter Center performances in August were priced $35.50 and $31.50. The Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Foo Fighters, one of the best double bills of the summer, are only commanding $40.50 and $30.50. Lou Reed and Victoria Williams have set tickets at $37 and $32 for their show at the FleetBoston Pavilion in June.

"All of those acts could have charged a lot more and gotten it," says Bongiovanni. "But they realize that they have a younger audience and they're price sensitive. They understand that their audience also may not have the kind of money that a baby boom audience that goes to see a Sting or a Don Henley has, so they rein in the price. And it makes sense. They want to play to as many people as possible, and that's a way of assuring it while keeping the tour financially viable. They won't make a killing, but they will do well enough."

Will these already exorbitant ticket prices continue to rise? Well, to quote those classic rockers Bachman Turner Overdrive, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

"Don't expect prices to go down," says Bongiovanni. "Just as you see in any other types of entertainment, once they pass a threshold, they never go back. Expect increases throughout the rest of this year, especially at arena shows, and you'll see it continue next summer. It's the way the business is run these days."



Don Henley had one of the steepest concert ticket price for his performance at the FleetBoston Pavilion

17th century artifact is star of Hollywood game show

Continued from page 1

originally aired during the 1950s and 1960s but she said Winfrey's new network is trying to re-invent the show. Baker said being on the show was a thrill.

"There were different guests who came on with different objects," Baker said. "The panel was supposed to guess what each of those objects were through a series of simple questions. The objective of the game is for the panelists to basically guess the secrets the guests present."

Baker said she never had any plans to go to Hollywood or any special desire to be on the game show. But it was the Pilgrim Hall website which got Baker on the program. Baker manages the hall's webssite and executives of Winfrey's net network discovered her through the site.

"Executives of the (Oxygen) network found Pilgrim Hall on the Internet," Baker said. "Our website is really nifty. It has tons of information an a lot of neat graphics. Anyway, the people from the station called me and told me they were putting together a Thanksgiving show."

Baker said the executives told her about the premise of the game show and asked her if it would be possible to transport something as delicate as a 17th century artifact.

"It wasn't a problem," Baker said, "but it required some preparation. I had to have a special custom carrying case made for it. And I couldn't take something really big with me."

But Baker said figuring out which artifact to bring was the only dilemma. All her other worries were taken care of by the Oxygen Network.

Baker was flown into Hollywood courtesy of the network, and she was also flown back to Massachusetts at their expense. While she was in California, the network paid for her hotel, and gave her some extra funds as well so she could do some exploring in her spare time. In addition, Baker was treated to constant limousine service while she was there, as she was chauffeured back and forth from the TV studio.

"Whenever I go to the airport, I always see these limousine drivers holding signs with people's names on them," Baker said. "When I got off the plane in California, one of them was holding a sign with my name on it, and I got really excited, because I felt like I was getting the red carpet treatment. It was like an out of body experience."

When Baker got to the TV studio to record the show, she said she was brought in by the network executives and she was told by them what was going to happen. She said she went over all of her responses ready for the show, and she was also taken through a "dry run" of the show before it was actually taped. She said the actual taping of her segment only lasted about eight minutes.

"There were about 100 people in the audience watching us," Baker said. "It was an entirely different world for me. I wasn't really nervous, because when I first walked into the set area, there was so much going on. What surprised me was how short the personalities like Teri Garr were in person."

Baker said when one of the three panelists guessed what her object was, she pulled it out of her special carrying case and people in the audience were amazed.

"When I pulled the object out, there was instantaneous awe in the room. That was wonderful. Those of us who live around here are so used to the history in this part of the country, but these people were just shocked by what I had. The object I brought made the stories of the Pilgrims real to these people."

Peggy Baker, director of the Pilgrim Hall Museum

"When I pulled the object out, there was instantaneous awe in the room," Baker said. "That was wonderful. Those of us who live around here are so used to the history in this part of the country, but these people were just shocked by what I had. The object I brought made the stories of the Pilgrims real to these people."

For more information on Pilgrim Hall or the airing of the "I've Got A Secret" call (508) 746-1620 X7 or log onto the museum's website at www.pilgrimhall.org. To find out more about the Oxygen Network and its programming, visit their website at www.oxygen.com.

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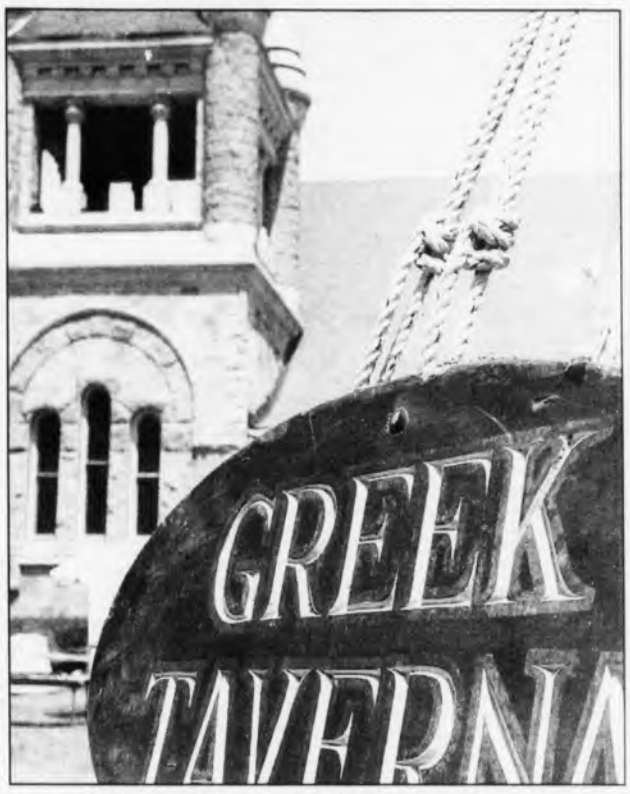
GREECE IS THE WORD

Taverna is back in town

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER



Greek color, culture and cuisine come to Cohasset, Satruday as the Natvity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Church hosts its 20th annual Taverna.

The Greek festival open to the public will take place rain or shine in the front yard of the Jerusalem Road church. All proceeds from the event will go toward a church-operated fund to buy a new community center near Nativity-Assumption.

According to Rev. John Meheras, the church's pastor, in Greek, Taverna means café.

"And that's just what the whole event is," he said. "A big cafe with music, food, and other activities."

"It's the largest Greek festival in southeastern Massachusetts," added festival coordinator and Nativity-Assumption member Greg Bukuras.

The festival begin on Friday, June 23 at 1 p.m. and will continue until 9 p.m. that night. The festival will be open Saturday from 12 p.m. until 9 p.m. and then on Sunday from 12 p.m. until 7 p.m.. Admission is free.

"The purpose of the festival is to share our Greek culture and heritage with the people on the South Shore community," Maheras said. "Through it, people will get a feel of Greek customs including Greek music and food."

There will be a wealth of activities reflecting Greek culture during the weekend festival.

A number of dance groups will be performing throughout the weekend at the event, including a high school dance troupe from Greece.

In addition, the renown Greek singer/songwriter Dimitrios Zachos will perform.

"(Zachos) is an extremely talented man and he is well respected in Greece," Maheras said. "He is a composer and a writer and he is really considered the dean of Greek music. I remember listening to his music when I was a kid."

One of the main features of the festival will surely be the food, Maheras said. Featured delicacies will include Greek specialties like grape leaves, Kalamata olives, feta cheese with fresh tomatoes, roasted leg of lamb, Souvlaki, Mousaka, Loukoumades, Diples, Kadaifi, and Gyros (grinders).

As Maheras says, "Maybe you can't pronounce it, but you'll love it."

Maheras added a pastry shop will be set up for desserts, and in addition, there will be a Greek coffee house set up in back of the church where event-goers can sit, take in the beautiful view, and relax with an after dinner cup of coffee.

"That's what many Greek people do," Maheras said. "They have coffee and enjoy their atmosphere. Our cafe will be set up along the water so people will be able to watch the ducks and look at the rest of the scenery."

Bukuras said most of the food at the festival was prepared by church-member Harry Athanisou, a remarkable feat in itself.

"(Athanisou) prepared about 80 pans of food," Bukuras said. "Each of the pans weighs about 30 pounds. That's a lot of food. He did it all himself, and I think he probably had the hardest job out of anyone."

Bukuras said other members of the church helped make pastries, and he added there were about 60 volunteers who took on tasks so that the festival will function smoothly.

"Everything at the festival is run by the people of the parish who really don't do this kind of thing as a profession," Bukuras added. "It's just a labor of love for them, but they donate a great deal of their time."

Another person Bukuras mentioned was Helena Panesis, who will be, and has been running the festival's raffle for the past 20 years.

"She's amazing," Bukuras said. "You definitely wouldn't think she's in her 80s with all the running around she does at the festival."

FILE PHOTOS

Visitors to last year's Taverna included state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset. In addition to delicious Greek cuisine and live entertainment festival-goers can check out jewelry and other wares for sale during the weekend-long event.

Bukuras added that Panesis was also once the secretary for Eleanor Roosevelt.

Aside from the dancing, music, food, and raffles, there will also be a vendor of Greek jewelry and other Greek items. There will also be special activities for children happening where prizes will be given out.

"Last year was a big year for the festival," said the event's publicity manager Mark Casper. "But I'm sure this is the year we'll set the record. I think the people who came last year will definitely be back. It's just a large, authentic, cultural experience."

Bukuras said the festival draws a lot of people from Cohasset, but it also draws people from Hull, Hingham, and towns as far as Watertown and Worcester.

"I think it's the food and the family atmosphere that prevails and seems inviting to people," Maheras said. "We are giving a good product at a reasonable price. We have good healthy meals here as well as friendly people. I think this festival is a great way for us to present our heritage to others."

For more information on the Greek festival call Maheras at (781) 383-6380.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Relief for disaster prone areas

Project Impact helps communities prepare for storms

By Marilyn Jackson

Last year, FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency), spent nearly $3 billion to help residents and business owners recover from hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, earthquakes and fires, while the total for the 1990s topped $25 billion. And that doesn't include the billions more that insurance firms paid out in claims for repairs and rebuilding.

More difficult to quantify are the dollars that businesses lost in income and workers lost in wages, if not in jobs. In recent years, Southeastern Massachusetts has escaped the worst of the storms, yet for those who have weathered hurricanes or nor'easters in the past, they are mindful of the wrath Mother Nature can inflict. And with hurricane season upon us, FEMA is launching a renewed effort to publicize how cities and towns and individuals can take preventive actions to reduce damage from natural disasters.

Three years ago, FEMA launched Project Impact, a program that includes buyouts and relocations to cut down disaster risks, similar to the buyouts which followed the 1991 No Name Storm which hit the New England coast, plus a major educational component to help communities become more disaster resistant. It's a common-sense approach, based on three principles:

Local governments must determine what preventive measures it will take.

The business community, the private sector, must participate.

Long-term investment in time and money is essential.

Marshfield was the first community in Massachusetts to become a Project Impact community. Later, Quincy received the designation, and last year, the Upper Mystic River Basin, which includes nine Middlesex County communities, received a similar designation.

Presently, there are about 200 communities nationwide participating in the initiative. FEMA provides technical assistance and some financial help to these communities to become disaster resistant. For every dollar spent in these prevention efforts, FEMA estimates two dollars are saved in repairs.

"The idea behind Project Impact is to become as disaster resistant as possible," said Paul Ford, Project Impact coordinator for Region I of FEMA. For Marshfield, that has meant focusing not only on flood proofing and elevation for flood-prone residential structures but on evacuation routes as well, especially in Brant Rock, because those areas too can become flooded, hindering escape.

"Marshfield overwhelmingly was selected for Project Impact because of the work we already had done," said Scott Wellington of the coastal advisory committee. Under one grant program, H.E.L.P., the town has funneled funds to homeowners who have had repetitive losses to fix up their homes, such as raising them on pilings or moving things out of the cellar, like electrical systems, hot water heaters or even furnaces, he explained.

Altogether "a dozen or two houses" have been retrofitted in Brant Rock, Green Harbor, along Foster Avenue," Wellington estimated." Joan Foster is the CEO of Project Impact, helping find matching funds to further the program, which was "designed by us and implemented by us," said Wellington.

FILE PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Coastal areas like this one in Scituate are vulnerable to hurricanes and northeasters. The federal government has initiated disaster relief programs to help beleaguered homeowners.

"The contract itself was drawn up with the help of town counsel and then supervised by Bob Wiley," the building inspector. Project Impact also encourages the participation of the business community, said Foster, citing several partners, including Scituate Federal Savings Bank, John Foster Lumber, Taylor Lumber and the Plymouth County Animal Hospital, which will accept pets during a disaster and help find other sites which will board the animals.

In addition to addressing the needs of homeowners, the town focused on improving its infrastructure in the Brant Rock business community, which is not only subject to flooding from the ocean but from the marshland to the west as well. As a result, two tide gates will be replaced and a storage area for up to a million gallons of floodwaters will be created which release those waters after the high tides recede. Old drainage ditches in Rexhame will be retrofitted as well, said Foster, as larger pipes will channel floodwaters under Route 139 to marshland behind the Marshfield Airport. The engineering work is nearly complete for these projects, she said.

Quincy, also vulnerable to nor'easters, had begun several public works projects to lessen flooding problems before it was chosen a Project Impact community. Those contracts included rebuilding seawalls along Wollaston Beach, Squantum and Houghs Neck, building dikes in Montclair, undertaking flood prevention measures along Hayward Creek and constructing tunnels to relieve flooding from Town Brook.

"Prior to Project Impact, we had received a hazard mitigation grant from FEMA, and we designed a program that combined Community Block Development Grant Funds with the hazard mitigation funds and private sector money to fund projects," said Angelito Santos of the city's building department.

"In each case, low and moderate-income persons would be provided certain assistance, but with FEMA, they didn't care what the income level was. They had set a standard assistance, 75 percent of the cost of related flood [mitigation] work.

"When Project Impact came around as the hazardous mitigation funds were winding down, we carried over all the projects," he said. One commercial building which has benefited from Project Impact is the CVS store on Sea Street which relocated its heating system to a higher area in its building. Santos said the city decided CVS would be an appropriate recipient as CVS is a Project Impact partner nationally, just as are Bell Atlantic, Home Depot, Compaq Computer, Associated Builders and Contractors and others.

At some point, CVS will be called upon in Quincy, he said. "It's a good message to send." "One of the first things to do [for any community] is develop a hazard mitigation plan," said Ford of Project Impact. "If a community has a plan in place, which has identified all the risks - the locations that are highly vulnerable - and mapped out a plan to mitigate or reduce a particular exposure, that makes any funding easier to funnel to the community."

Each state determines the criteria for designation as a Project Impact community. "It's a competitive process," he said. "In 1997 the agency decided to adopt this initiative which would be more proactive, than reactive, and could minimize damage," he said.

"Seven pilot communities were selected the first year, and in 1998, the program was offered to all 50 states." Ford singled out both Doris Crary, who is chairman of Marshfield's coastal advisory committee, and Joan Foster as being instrumental in getting those towns involved in the National Flood Insurance Program, helping homeowners obtain flood insurance at lower rates.

"They are still at risk, but we're not in the business of telling them what to do," he said. Under the hazardous mitigation grant program, where FEMA offers money to communities through the state, homeowners can retrofit, such as elevate their utilities or even elevate structures.

The buyout program, he explained, is offered to property owners who sustain repetitive damage. FEMA conducts a cost-benefit analysis, and properties that have been 100 percent destroyed are offered the buyout; properties destroyed 50 percent must be elevated if they are rebuilt, he said.

Up to $300,000 is available to each community, but that's seed money to become more disaster resistant, said Ford. The goal is to encourage partnerships with local banks and hardware stores and insurance companies to promote disaster resistance.

The benefits of being designated a Project Impact community are not immediately tangible, added Cris McCombs, Massachusetts manger of disaster recovery. "We look at the vulnerability to multiple hazards in a coastal community or inland, and their participation in the community ratings system...Then we look at the infrastructure, not the bricks and mortar but the community itself. Is it well organized, working with businesses? Do they have a better vested interest in making it disaster resistant? Do the chamber of commerce, local industry and citizen advisory groups work together and help with the decision-making?"

When Hurricane Floyd last September struck the mainland, forcing hundreds of thousands to evacuate from Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas as well as Virginia and New Jersey, folks in New England began boarding up their properties and taking other preventive measures, preparing for the worst. Fortunately, Floyd lost its strength

HURRICANES 9

Name that hurricane

Hurricane season officially began June 1, and NOAA (National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration) scientists are forecasting an above average hurricane season - perhaps 11 tropical storms, seven which turn into hurricanes and three classified as a major or Category 3 hurricane, with sustained winds exceeding 110 miles an hour.

Warmer-than-normal temperatures in the Atlantic Ocean and the waning phenomenon of La Niña, with cooler-than-average surface temperatures in the eastern and central tropical Pacific, contribute to the likelihood of more storms than usual, according to NOAA Administrator D. James Baker.

Peak season for hurricanes is between August and October. While hurricanes threaten coastal areas and the Caribbean Islands, land-falling storms can produce devastating inland flooding like Hurricane Floyd last year.

"The greatest potential for loss of life from a hurricane remains storm surge," says Max Mayfield, NOAA's new director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"When an evacuation order is given, it should be treated as a life or death matter," he said. "Hide from the wind and flee from the flood," he advises.

NOAA's names for this year's Atlantic storms are:

Alberto, Beryl, Chris, Debby , Ernesto, Florence, Gordon, Helene, Isaac, Joyce, Keith, Leslie, Michael, Nadine, Oscar , Patty, Rafael, Sandy, Tony, Valerie, William

HOMES OF THE WEEK

Hanover

The price is right for this great four bedroom Colonial on two acres in Hanover. Two full baths, first floor laundry, newer eat-in kitchen plus pantry. Owner relocating.

Now Only
$269,900

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Pager 781-553-0017
patbeers@aol.com
www.patbeers.com

Hull

PICTURE PERFECT IN EVERY WAY
Classic three bedroom Cape with three baths near Town Hall and the beach. Quality details, central air conditioning, two car attached garage, impeccable landscaping with gazebo. Great Condo alternative.

$410,000

John Gallagher

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www.coastalcountryside.com

IN BRIEF

Attention, first time homebuyers!

Please be advised that Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services, an approved First Time Homebuyer Counseling Agency, will be holding an accredited and MHFA certified First Time Homebuyer's Workshop in collaboration with Fleet Mortgage Saturday, July 14 and 21. The workshop will be held at The Fleet Bank, 1400 Hancock St., Quincy Center, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Attendance at both workshops is mandatory to receive your homebuying certificate which is mandatory by all lenders to qualify for the many different mortgage options such as the Mass. Housing Finance Agency, Soft Second Programs, down payment and closing cost grants and other special first time homebuyer financing options.

Neighborhood Housing Services is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting first time buyers through the homebuying process. The staff at NHS is unique in their approach to obtaining down payment and closing costs assistance as well as rehab grants for their clients, which are available throughout the entire South Shore area. Don't miss this opportunity to find out how you or someone you know can buy a home with little or no money down.

The agenda will be comprehensive and individualized. The focus will be on the many changing aspects of homebuying, including how to locate a property within your budget, how to make an offer, and determining the best mortgage program for your needs. Advanced registration is required and space is limited. A $10 refundable registration fee is required.

Call Debbie Kidd at (617) 770-2227 for more information and to register for this workshop.

Prime Real Estate

Perfect Package!

Entry into this private 5.6 acre estate-like setting is gained by a lovely winding drive through perfectly maintained and beautifully landscaped grounds. Large windows and skylights allow the outside beauty into each expansive and well decorated space.

A wonderful foyer leads to generous sized living and dining rooms with extensive moldings. Custom designed, the Rudd kitchen features white cabinetry with many leaded glass doors, a large Corian island with gas cook top and beautiful fireplace wall, and flows into an entertainment-sized family room with brick fireplace, vaulted ceiling with beams open to the second floor hallway. There is, as well, a three-season room with flagstone floor and designer powder room on this level.

The second floor features three large bedrooms with double California closet designs, family bath with designer tile and Jacuzzi, and a laundry room. An extensive master suite includes a marble master bath and steam shower plus a magnificent walk-in closet.

The fully finished walkout lower level offers another 1,000 SF of living space complete with half bath, sauna and shower, cedar closet and wood stoved entertainment area. From this area, you can access the private pool area featuring a beautiful inground freeform pool surrounded by patio area and magnificent landscaping, poolhouse, and gazebo . . . an entertainer's delight!

All in all, a truly amazing home . . . a perfect package in historic Hingham!

Realtor: The DeWolfe Company, Inc.,
316 Washington St., Norwell
Tel: (781) 659-7955
Listing Agent: Jill Duffy
Property: 127 Lazell St., Hingham
Offered at: $1,149,000

Exceptional People. Exceptional Service. Exceptional Results.

Exceptional New Listing!

SCITUATE - A rare opportunity to own a piece of Scituate's history! This home has been restored with great attention to detail. The original features, mahogany paneling and huge fireplace in great room, vaulted ceilings, grand double staircase to upper level and lovely study will take you back in time. Spectacular four bedroom addition, recently completed, adds the convenience of today with state-of-the-art gourmet kitchen, three full baths and two car garage. Offered at **$1,100,000**.

Call 781-383-9202

SCITUATE - Exquisite, young ten room home on large retreat lot featuring huge master bedroom, granite counter kitchen with center island, extra large and deep closets, central air and security system.
$629,000 781-383-9202

HINGHAM - Beautifully renovated five bedroom home offering maple kitchen with granite counters and island. Family room featuring fieldstone fireplace and French doors to deck overlooking 3+ private acres.
$539,900 781-749-4430

SCITUATE - Walk to beautiful Minot Beach. This appealing nine room, four bedroom home boasts charm and detail with large country kitchen, entertainment size dining room and hardwood floors.
$459,900 781-545-4900

HINGHAM - This eight room home offers gourmet kitchen with huge center island, family room with fireplace, plus playroom and three car garage. Sunroom overlooks private landscaped yard.
$519,900 781-871-4881

DUXBURY - Eight room home boasting cathedral ceilings, skylights, white kitchen with fireplace and incredible family room with French doors and fireplace. Great cul-de-sac neighborhood.
$429,000 781-934-6995

HULL - Enjoy the ocean views form large deck off newer kitchen in this ten room home. Dining room boasts built-in cabinet. An additional bonus of a four room apartment on the lower level.
$319,000 781-925-8585

QUINCY - Charming nine room home set on hill with beautiful bay and island views. Many unique features: tin ceiling in living room, pantry, office, enclosed front porch. Bath/shower in lower level.
$299,900 781-545-4900

NORWELL - This one owner, four bedroom home is set on a lovely treed lot including a 1400+ sq. ft. barn with loft. Features include updated tiled kitchen with upgraded appliances.
$299,000 781-871-4881

BRAINTREE - Arts & Craft Turn of the Century style seven room, three bedroom, one and one half bath home located in one of the most desirable neighborhoods. Truly a special property!
$299,000 781-749-4430

WEYMOUTH - Pristine remodeled four bedroom home featuring state-of-the-art kitchen, updated baths and many original details. Perennial plants and stone walls make this a truly unique property.
$289,000 781-383-9202

HANOVER - Cozy three bedroom New England Farmhouse featuring open floor plan, wide pine floors and two decks. Wonderful yard with raised garden bed and cascading fish pond.
$259,900 781-871-4881

COHASSET - Charming Condo in pristine condition with easy walk to Black Rock Beach and offering hardwood floors, moldings, granite and corian counters, private deck, garage and storage room.
$239,000 781-749-4430

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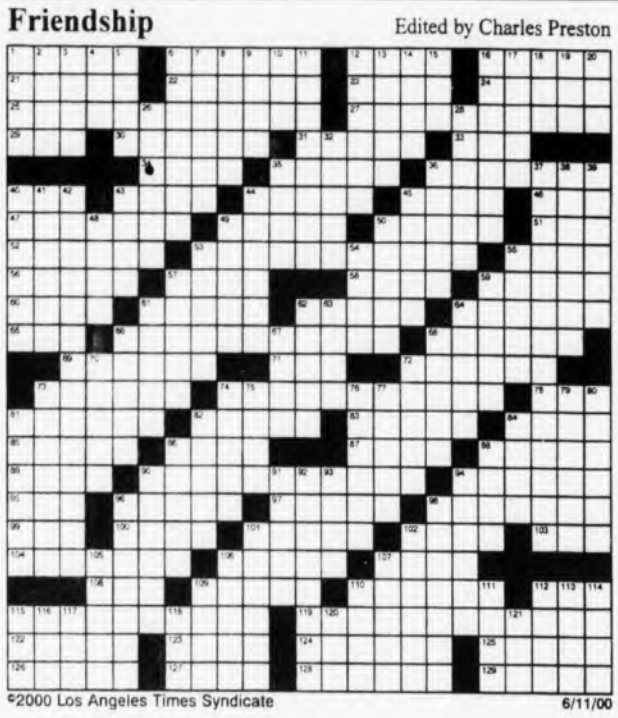
Friendship

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Scantlings
6 Flowering
12 Coat hangers
16 Iroquois
21 Ancient Asia Minor region
22 Start of a fight
23 Grocery purchase
24 Finical
25 Friend indeed?
27 Friend
29 SE Asian festival
30 Accords
31 Sediment
33 Sherbet
34 Lemon and lime
35 Blinding
36 British poet
40 Gear feature
43 Cast
44 Lock
45 Kind of gun
46 Bygone
47 Tranquilizer
49 Musical combos
50 Stint
51 Gehrig
52 Noisy critics
53 Friends
55 Elevator VIP
56 Touch ___
57 Pueblo Indian
58 Highway sign
59 Scottish dish
60 Noun ending
61 Impresario Sol
62 Scrutinizes
64 Arts' companion
65 ___ rule
66 Humanitarians
68 Reprehensible feelings
69 Climbs
71 ___ Paul
72 River of song
73 Crystal ___
74 See 27 Across
78 Ivy Leaguer
81 Large landholdings
82 Ink blots
83 Hounds' quarries
84 Miserable
85 ___ acid
86 Life: abbr.
87 Wished undone
88 Certain mulches
89 Custom
90 What 42 Down offer
94 Wine
95 ___ shoestring
96 Studies over
97 Put up
98 Commute
99 Man's retreat
100 Bohemian
101 Seed
102 Meadowlands
103 Under: prefix
104 States
106 Certain rugs
107 Cachet
108 Letter
109 Gems
110 Symbol of justice
112 Horse's relative
115 See 42 Down
119 One who loves his fellow-man
122 Forcefully
123 Where the action is
124 City on the Douro
125 Arctic wear
126 Tenderfoots
127 Formicids
128 Roller, for one
129 Clean out

DOWN

1 Screen carefully
2 Rent
3 Element
4 Lapse
5 Cantillated
6 Rescuer of Theseus
7 Chapeau
8 Broadway VIPs
9 Bucks
10 Literary effort
11 In the ___
12 Capabilities
13 Literary work
14 Collages
15 Note
16 Lacking vigor
17 Was up
18 German pronoun
19 Increase: archaic
20 Neighbor of Isr.
26 Sewers
28 Car ajuncts
32 Civet
35 Network
36 Packs away
37 See 53 Across
38 Self-centered ones
39 Wakens
40 Beach adjunct
41 ___ own
42 25 Across, *et al.*
43 Amateur
44 Russian conveyance
45 Injections
48 B.A., Ph.D., etc.
49 On ___
50 Social groups
53 Skirt features
54 Shakespearean role
55 Certain exams
57 Pursues
59 Pipe
61 Electrical unit
62 Restrains
63 Blackout
64 Dice
66 Good, to Juan
67 Vanity item
68 Fixed the eyes
70 Fresh air
72 Electrically equipped
73 Tomboys
74 Dishes out messily
75 Berra
76 Balkan region
77 Hangout
79 Of recent times
80 Foot part
81 City of India
82 Club
84 Protein source
86 Encircles
88 To boot
90 Fling
91 Sikkim's neighbor
92 Saloon: British
93 Family monogram
94 Cottage
96 Game fish
98 Eared mammal
101 Depredators
102 Shed
105 Spooky
106 Laid out
107 Frighten
109 Scandinavian god
110 Weather word
111 Fatheads
112 Leeds river
113 Honshu beverage
114 Child's play
115 Deadful
116 Australian coin symbol
117 Ephemeral thing
118 Initials of the '30s
120 Western news agency
121 Untrained

IN BRIEF

Scholarships for real estate professionals and college students available

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) Charitable and Educational Foundation has announced the availability of a new series of educational grants for individuals pursuing a professional designation or degree program in real estate or another industry-related field.

This year, up to ten $1,000 educational scholarships are available through the MAR Charitable & Educational Foundation's 2000 Scholarship Fund. To be eligible to receive a scholarship, students must be a resident of Massachusetts pursuing a college-level educational degree program or professional designation (i.e. GRI, CBR, CIPS, CRS, CCIM, CPM, CREA, SIOR, LTG) in real estate or another industry-related field of study.

Applications are welcome from both MAR members and the public, however trustees of the Foundation, members of their immediate family, and relatives of the association president are ineligible to receive scholarship funds.

Qualified applicants must complete a one-page application form and submit it to the MAR Charitable and Educational Foundation by Aug. 1. Selected applicants also may be required to appear before the Foundation's Scholarship Committee to complete a personal interview.

Real estate licensees and others interested in learning more about the MAR Charitable and Educational Foundation's 2000 Scholarship Fund may contact their local association of realtors or the MAR Customer Service Department at (800) 725-6272 to obtain a brochure and application form.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
279 Randolph St	Abington	Murray	165000	05/31/00	Nelson
103 Isabelle St	Abington	Hester	156000	05/31/00	Taylor
60 Pattison St U:E25	Abington	Frazier	108500	05/26/00	Walls
1035 Washington St	Braintree	Hanlon	174000	05/30/00	Hanlon
659-A Washington St	Braintree	Kelly	252000	05/31/00	Kelly
22 Wayne Ave	Braintree	Alberski	237000	05/30/00	Lombardi
28 Old Carriage Ln	Braintree	Carey	325000	05/31/00	Mahar
74 Glendale Rd	Braintree	Dyer	274000	05/30/00	Dyer
18 Linden Dr	Cohasset	Miles	589000	05/25/00	Wahle
111 Atlantic Ave	Cohasset	Dormitzer	1500000	05/25/00	Antonuccio
100 Pond St U:56	Cohasset	Tedeschi	390000	05/31/00	Koplovsky
12 Bates Ln	Cohasset	Tarpey	332500	05/26/00	Mcglinchey
80 Aaron River Rd	Cohasset	Gentile	450000	05/31/00	Silva
81 Fairoaks Ln	Cohasset	Kerr	570000	05/26/00	Mattera
39 Rocky Ln	Cohasset	Bacon	675000	05/31/00	Brown
430 S Main St U:5	Cohasset	Slodden	450000	05/25/00	Murphy
23 Meadow Ln	Duxbury	Pelosi	275000	05/31/00	Sumner
621 West St	Duxbury	Obrien	255000	05/26/00	Kalous
284 Lincoln St	Duxbury	Griffin	236000	05/31/00	Johnson
14 S River Ln E	Duxbury	Kelly	292000	05/26/00	Mcbain
70 East St	Duxbury	Snell	249400	05/26/00	Malo
56 East St	Duxbury	Gojnycz	231000	05/30/00	Sjostedt
228 Bolas Rd	Duxbury	Dillon	399000	05/31/00	Damore
178 Main St	Hanover	Mercurio	340000	05/30/00	Rudicus
78 Kimball Beach Rd	Hingham	Maffei	240000	05/31/00	Adams
19 Howe St	Hingham	Willard	525000	05/26/00	Sobran
10 Harborview Dr	Hingham	Jacky	332500	05/31/00	Marrone
179 Summer St	Hingham	Crowley	252500	05/26/00	Mitchell
22 Eldridge Ct	Hingham	Beadle	365000	05/30/00	Vargo
72 Pleasant St	Hingham	Sobran	622787	05/26/00	Turpie
10 Hobart St	Hingham	Joyce	279000	05/31/00	Disano
11 Woodcliff Rd	Holbrook	Zanghi	200000	05/25/00	Mcalarney
101 Weymouth St	Holbrook	Wight	178400	05/31/00	Barros
21 Alder Rd	Holbrook	Lynch	125000	05/30/00	Cole
64 E Shore Rd	Holbrook	Merlo	154000	05/26/00	Pascarelli
4 Edgewood Rd	Holbrook	Thompson	168000	05/30/00	Ferro
649 S Franklin St	Holbrook	Wyman	189900	05/31/00	Grow
24 Johns Ave	Holbrook	Kinsella	227000	05/25/00	MJB Homes Inc
976 Plain St U:58	Marshfield	Gerry	107000	05/30/00	Almeder
21 Falcon Close	Marshfield	Brosnan	573000	05/31/00	Adams
89 Flaggler Dr	Marshfield	Dodd	179900	05/31/00	Sheridan
1874 Ocean St	Marshfield	Wec 99J-41 LLC	3746737	05/26/00	Marshfield Ocean Cvs
23 Outlook Rd	Marshfield	Fay	277000	05/30/00	Doyle RT
47 Homeland Dr	Marshfield	Hoffman	254900	05/31/00	Meyer RT
75 Bourne Park Ave	Marshfield	Brosnam	199900	05/31/00	Smith
66 Parker St	Marshfield	Bates	270000	05/26/00	Depetrillo
111 Riverside Dr	Norwell	Cooper	520000	05/31/00	Kletzjian
495 Mount Blue St	Norwell	Kelley	599900	05/30/00	Old New England Homes
19 Beachway	Pembroke	Devincent	20000	05/31/00	Devincent
40 Pine Tree Ln	Pembroke	Murphy	178200	05/30/00	Crawford
11 Pinecrest Ave	Pembroke	Oconnor	150000	05/31/00	Heitmann
80 Monroe St	Pembroke	Bergamesca	258000	05/30/00	Pinard
9 Mountain Ave	Pembroke	Lydon	159000	05/31/00	Daly
42 Kings Ter	Pembroke	Sargent	173900	05/31/00	Legge
7 Apple Ct U:7	Rockland	Landry	179000	05/31/00	Sarkissian
956 Union St	Rockland	Kenney	244000	05/30/00	Mouncey
37 Hobart Ln U:D5	Rockland	Tokman	159900	05/31/00	Grigaitis
Salem St	Rockland	Rita RT 2	30000	05/26/00	Bates
466 Union St	Rockland	Macdonald	170000	05/26/00	Beady
88 E Water St	Rockland	Birt	167000	05/26/00	S&F RT
22 Brookside Rd	Rockland	Chiasson	178000	05/30/00	Brosnan
63 Plain St	Rockland	Mclaughlin	178750	05/26/00	Tibbetts Agnes J Est
62 Cedar St	Scituate	Sheskey	520650	05/31/00	Wolfe
612 Country Way	Scituate	Disano	415000	05/31/00	Macdowell
223 Clapp Rd	Scituate	Doody	399900	05/26/00	Zaccardi
22 Acorn St	Scituate	Little	260000	05/31/00	Tavares
Maple St	Scituate	Vandam	530000	05/31/00	Maytime T
79 Lawson Ter	Scituate	Allard	369200	05/26/00	Griesinger
24 Birchbrow Ave	Weymouth	Blakey	160000	05/26/00	Beaudoin
45 Saning Rd	Weymouth	Gilberto	182000	05/25/00	Fontana
28 Elva Rd	Weymouth	Lyne	175000	05/30/00	Cassese
94 Puritan Rd	Weymouth	Means	200000	05/31/00	Means
12 Arcadia Rd	Weymouth	Zonghetti	255000	05/31/00	Richardi
25 Spring St	Weymouth	Robak	250000	05/31/00	Ivanoskos
12 Bell Rd	Weymouth	Dellavalle	205000	05/30/00	Bell RT
575 Broad St U:114	Weymouth	Felock	115000	05/25/00	Bradley
203 Lake St U:42	Weymouth	Long	133000	05/31/00	Cook
31 Carroll St	Weymouth	Curran	75000	05/30/00	Curran
1298 Commercial St U:6	Weymouth	Feltch	173000	05/25/00	Means
21 Hawthorne St	Weymouth	Sampson	190000	05/31/00	Bell Lori R Est
18 Congress St	Weymouth	Joseph	152000	05/26/00	Affsa
372 Middle St	Weymouth	Debiasse	200000	05/26/00	Canning
10 Castle Rd	Weymouth	Boyce	150500	05/31/00	Robak
90 Charles Diersch St	Weymouth	Burke	235000	05/30/00	Mclelland
45 Marks Rd	Weymouth	Cronan	239000	05/31/00	Deleo
188 Lake Shore Dr	Weymouth	Arpano	198500	05/30/00	Santamaria
20 Chapman St U:5	Weymouth	Cirino	137500	05/30/00	Mccloskey
20 Chapman St U:306	Weymouth	Diedrichsen	120000	05/31/00	Worrell

Mortgage Line

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Rates as of June 19, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6757	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.000	8.250	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.625	2.000	8.846	7.625	2.000	8.645
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.000	2.000	8.830	7.375	1.000	8.761	7.625	1.000	8.615
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.500	2.000	7.740	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	1.000	8.721	7.250	2.000	8.746	7.375	2.000	8.545
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.625	2.000	8.896	9.500	0.000	9.549	6.250	2.000	8.980	7.375	1.000	8.673	7.750	1.000	8.599
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.000	8.250	5.875	2.000	8.904	7.375	2.000	8.959	7.625	2.000	8.793
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	8.375	2.000	8.640	8.875	0.000	8.919	7.250	0.000	7.270	7.500	0.000	7.342	7.750	1.000	8.599
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.750	1.000	8.873	7.500	1.000	8.709	8.000	1.000	8.708
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375	1.750	8.613	8.625	1.875	8.876	7.125	1.000	8.936	7.625	1.000	8.745	7.990	1.000	8.703
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	8.125	0.000	8.169	8.375	0.000	8.416	6.875	0.000	9.183	7.625	1.000	8.745	7.750	1.000	8.599
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.750	2.000	8.976	7.875	1.000	8.809	8.250	1.000	8.809
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.250	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.875	1.000	7.786	7.625	1.000	8.914	8.000	1.000	8.842
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.500	2.000	8.768	8.750	2.000	9.018	7.250	0.000	8.840	7.750	0.000	8.842	8.000	0.000	8.600
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.375	8.291	6.375	2.000	8.998	7.250	2.250	8.854	7.625	2.000	8.785
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	N/A	N/A	N/A	5.990	1.000	8.719	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.500	1.000	8.204
1st Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.625	2.000	7.867	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.750	2.000	9.183	7.250	2.500	8.969	7.500	2.000	8.730
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	5.875	2.000	9.002	7.625	2.000	9.031	7.875	2.000	8.902
Fleet 800-9FL-EET1	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.250	1.750	9.034	7.500	2.000	8.818	7.500	2.000	8.599
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6861	7.625	2.000	7.867	7.750	2.000	7.995	6.375	1.000	7.960	N/A	N/A	N/A	7.375	1.000	8.227
H&R Block Mortgage Corp. 800-875-1999	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.250	2.000	9.079	7.125	2.000	8.870	7.875	1.000	8.785
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6690	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.250	2.000	8.980	7.500	2.000	8.818	7.875	2.000	8.762
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.125	2.000	8.385	8.375	2.000	8.635	5.000	2.000	8.629	6.750	2.000	8.736	7.125	2.000	8.438
Mortgage Partners Inc 978-656-43882	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.500	2.000	8.932	7.125	2.000	8.710	7.875	2.000	8.762
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7852	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.250	2.000	8.508	6.625	2.000	8.958	7.500	2.000	8.968	7.500	2.000	8.599
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.000	1.750	8.230	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.250	1.000	8.838	7.625	2.000	8.766	7.875	2.000	8.692

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South Shore
Real Estate

Success of FHA programs helps first-timers achieve the American Dream

By Carol Bulman
PRESIDENT

In a recent report, an official of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development presented an impressive picture of the turnaround of the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage loan programs. "FHA is one of the federal government's real success stories," said Assistant Secretary for Housing William Apgar. "Since 1934, FHA has helped nearly 30 million American families to become homeowners. We do this by insuring home mortgages, providing valuable credit enhancement that encourages private lenders to make home loans they otherwise would deem too risky."

The program has been largely successful, but about 10 years ago it was in financial decline.

"Despite a six-decade history of providing access to mortgage capital in good times and in bad — by the early 1990s, the FHA was broke," Apgar continued. Yet, after radical restructuring under the leadership of Secretary Andrew Cuomo, the program "is projected to contribute nearly $20 billion to the national budget surplus."

The FHA was created by the National Housing Act of 1934, which was designed to help the real estate market recover from the Great Depression. It did this by establishing a federally sponsored insurance fund to provide a safety net in case a loan went into default. This allowed customers with less than a 20 percent downpayment to purchase a home.

Since that time, the FHA has provided the framework for a true national mortgage market that led to the creation of the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association (Freddie Mac). These two agencies form the secondary mortgage market by purchasing loans from lenders, freeing up cash for the banks to make more loans.

FHA's 3-percent downpayment and flexible qualifying standards set it apart from most conventional loans, but its special edge is that it allows 100 percent of all money in the transaction to come from a gift. Many first-time buyers today have difficulty raising the necessary money for a downpayment and closing costs. With the FHA, as long as the buyers qualify for the monthly payment, the required investment may come from a gift from a relative or a grant from a public agency. FHA reports that so far this year, 82 percent of all loans insured by the agency were for first-time buyers. Some of that success can be attributed to the increase in the FHA's maximum loan limits that occurred earlier in the year. Buyers in Massachusetts can now borrow up to $218,500 for a single-family home in Bristol, Plymouth, Suffolk, Norfolk, Essex, Middlesex and Worcester counties. The limit for multi-family homes are $246,000 for a two-family house, $299,000 for three-families and $345,000 for four-unit properties.

During the past several years, the FHA program has acted more like a privately run firm in the way the agency has balanced budgets, cut waste and fine-tuned and added products. The FHA program's success benefits all U.S. citizens not only because of the expanded housing opportunities, but also from the agency's financial contribution to our economy.

Carol Bulman is president of Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm owned by Jack Conway & Co. that maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of the top lenders in the East and originates a full line of mortgage products. For more information about financing your home with an FHA loan — and the maximum loan limits in your community — call CFS at (781) 681-9400 or (888) 831-1181.

Carol Bulman

"Despite a six-decade history of providing access to mortgage capital in good times and in bad — by the early 1990s, the FHA was broke. Yet, after radical restructuring under the leadership of Secretary Andrew Cuomo, the program "is projected to contribute nearly $20 billion to the national budget surplus."
William Apgar, Assistant Secretary for Housing

Relief for disaster prone areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

by the time it passed through Massachusetts, downgraded to a tropical storm, and this area was spared its destructive forces.

"The threat already is out there, and it's not a matter of if, but when," said McCombs. To promote hurricane awareness, said Tom Rodger, area director of emergency management for southeastern Massachusetts, he is coordinating a public, family-oriented program from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, at Cape Cod Community College's Tilden Arts Center on Route 132 in West Barnstable.

"Lots of young people never have experienced a hurricane, or they think that Hurricane Bob was not that bad. There are more severe hurricanes, especially in the '50s, with Diane and Donna. And in the 1938 hurricane, there were a lot of deaths," said Rodger.

For more information about Project Impact for your community, see www.fema.gov or call 1-800-480-2520.

In addition, Marshfield has its own Project Impact website, designed by John Custck, which provides helpful information for before a disaster or afterward and links to other websites. The address is: http://www.marshfieldprojectimpact.com.

What to do in a hurricane

During a hurricane, FEMA advises people to remain indoors, staying on the side of the house opposite the direction of the wind. Move as the wind shifts, and stay away from windows and glass doors.

If evacuation is necessary, leave as quickly as possible, lock the house, and watch out for flooded roads and bridges.

Bring pre-assembled emergency supplies, such as clothing, blankets or sleeping bags.

Take your pets. Leaving them behind can be dangerous, but most emergency shelters will not allow animals.

Pre-assembled emergency supplies should meet family needs for three days. That should include enough water and food that won't spoil; a change of clothing and footwear and bedding for each person; a first aid kit with family prescription medicines; emergency tools such as a flashlight with extra batteries and a battery-powered radio; an extra set of car keys, a credit card, cash and traveler's checks; sanitation supplies, and special items for infant and elderly family members.

Keep the car filled with gasoline, as pumps will not work without electricity, just as ATM machines will be inoperable.

Compiled by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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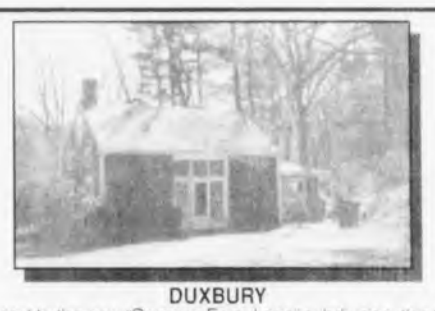
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Mike & Pamela Amelang, Bigelow Ave., Rockland.
Call Ellie Curreri
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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL
Gail's guest on Tuesday, June 27, will be Howard Goldstein from Humboldt Moving. The discussion will be on move management and how the dynamics of moving have changed because of the large number of people now relocating.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE
Tune in next Tuesday evening, June 27 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.
"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.
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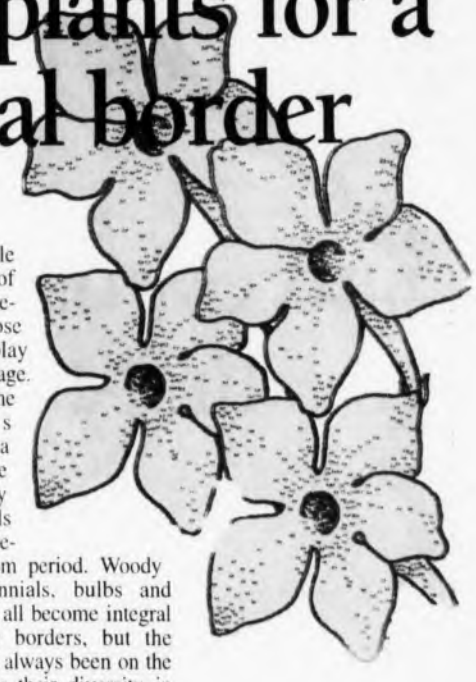
Selecting plants for a perennial border



By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

A dazzling display of Kousa dogwood (Cornus kousa) blossoms appears around every bend in the road as I travel about our South Shore communities this week. Many homeowners have obviously discovered the beauty, ease of culture, and reliability of this handsome ornamental tree. Blooming several weeks later than its native American counterpart, its sparkling white, star-like flower bracts have completely smothered the foliage this season. Attractive red fruits which resemble raspberries or cherries will appear in autumn and are favored by wildlife during the winter months.

Green thumbs up

Nearly 25 years ago, a small specimen of this attractive ornamental was placed off the corner of our home as part of our foundation planting. Overgrown hemlocks, rhododendrons and yews have since been removed and this lovely tree was temporarily uprooted at a most inopportune time several years ago to enable the construction of an addition to our home, but its recovery has been remarkable and the prolific blooms this season are truly a joy to behold. It has become the cornerstone of my most recent perennial border in conjunction with several other woody ornamentals which provide structure and permanence, the so-called bones of the garden.

Years of experience with perennials have made the designing of new perennial borders somewhat less challenging in recent years. Despite a perpetual love affair with nearly all perennials, practice has taught me that certain plants will simply not survive in my heavier soil, even when well-prepared, and that some exuberant, aggressive plants are best avoided. Most importantly, I have learned to select perennials which offer multiple seasons of interest, especially those which display attractive foliage. I consider the blossoms merely a bonus, since the majority of perennials have a relatively brief bloom period. Woody plants, perennials, bulbs and annuals have all become integral parts of my borders, but the emphasis has always been on the perennials for their diversity in form, texture and color as well as their permanence from season to season.

Once an appropriate site has been selected, preferably one which can be viewed from within your home, the size, shape and style determined, and the soil properly prepared, the most enjoyable stage of designing a garden awaits, the selection of the plants. Observations, noting the quantity of light which reaches each part of the garden throughout the day, should be made to ensure selection of plants which are suitable for your garden's location.

Many gardeners remark that their gardens are spectacular in May and June only to become a sea of green foliage for the duration of the growing season. This is most likely due to the fact that most passionate gardeners are impulse buyers.

The greatest challenge with designing a perennial border is to create the illusion that the entire garden is constantly in bloom when, in reality, only limited numbers of plants are blooming at any given time. The most successful borders provide a progression of bloom from spring through fall and rely on the effective use of key design principles, especially repetition and contrast. Repetition of color, form and texture will cause the eye to be drawn along the border creating rhythm; contrasts in color, form and texture create a more interesting, diversified design.

Many gardeners remark that their gardens are spectacular in May and June only to become a sea of green foliage for the duration of the growing season. This is most likely due to the fact that most passionate gardeners are impulse buyers. We travel from nursery to nursery in the spring gathering perennials which appeal to us, often based on the blooms we observe at the time. Many worthy perennial plants are ignored, especially those which bloom later in the season, because they are not in flower. A few hours of research and planning will produce a significantly more attractive design and will most likely save money in the long run. Impulse buying may be more fun, but often leads to long walks around the yard looking for a suitable location to plant your new acquisitions; many plants may be squeezed into less than ideal conditions, resulting in their ultimate demise.

As you browse through books, catalogs and nurseries, begin compiling a list of plants which appeal to you making note of their bloom season, color (both flower and foliage), form (prostrate, mounded, spiked) and textural qualities (dull, shiny, ferny). Sometimes the easiest approach is a month by month listing based on bloom season. In sunny borders, flowers can be considered a primary focus of the design layout. In shady gardens, plant forms and foliage color and texture tend to become dominant features.

In addition to reference materials, take advantage of garden tours to get ideas and observe plants growing in established gardens. Plants growing in containers at the nursery rarely give you a realistic view of the plant's potential. Take photos, bring along a notebook and ask questions. Gardeners love to share information.

Join the Hanover Garden Club June 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a house and garden tour at 10 locations in Hanover. Tickets are available in advance for $16 at Culhane's Card Shoppe or the John Curtis Library or for $20 on the day of the tour at 662 Main St. or 947 Broadway. Another fabulous garden tour featuring 60 gardens across the state is being offered by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts from July 6 through 16. Call 1-877-436-8688 for ticket information.

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South Look

Calendar

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JUNE 21 - 30, 2000

Mark your calendar

"THROUGH THE GARDEN GATE" a science center benefit tour for the South Shore Science Center on July 12 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Spend the day visiting seven of the South Shore's prettiest gardens in Scituate, Norwell and Hanover. Tickets for the tour and box lunch are available for $25 ($20 members). Advance tickets are $20 ($15 for members). Tickets the day of the tour (lunch not available) are $22. To order tickets send a self-addressed business sized stamped envelope to South Shore Natural Science center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. Tickets may also be purchased at the center during regular business hours. For more information call (781)659-2559.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

BEST BET

'To Please A Prince' will be presented by Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop on Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25 at 5 p.m. in the Woodward School Theatre, 1102 Hancock Street on June 24 and 25. For reservations call (617)472-9233.

Wed. 21

The Scituate Arts Association presents the works of watercolorist Virginia Avery and Plein Air artists Theodore Nystrom on display at the SAA gallery through **June 25**. The gallery is located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-1650.

Hunter Education Course offered by the Massachusetts Environmental Police Hunter Education Bureau. Held on June 21, 23, 27 and 29 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Hanson Rod and Gun Club, Davis Road, Hanson. Pre registration is a must, call (508)792-7434. Handicap Accessible.

Day Health Program for Alzheimer's patients is the topic of discussion with the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. Held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center located in the new Hingham Town Hall, 220 Central Street. For more information call Ruth Scully at (781)740-2426 or Joe Willard at (781)749-0795. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Thurs. 22

Rumors presented by the Bay Players, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George Street in Duxbury. June 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee on June 18 at 2 p.m. $12 general admission. Reduced rates for students and seniors. A contemporary farce by Neil Simon. Call (800)290-6825 for details.

New Conference to unveil Upscale Entertainment / Conference Center with the Region's first indoor kart racing facility from noon - 2 p.m. at 290 Wood Road, Braintree. A special lunch will be provided by Executive Chef Bill Gideon. For more information on this media debut event call (781)792-2700.

Art to Wear a special show and sale of one of a kind jewelry at the Sparrow House in Plymouth. Special selections of work by "Echo of the Dreamer", creative works of Margaret Thurman from New York City from June 22 - 25. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth, open daily except Wed. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Fri. 23

The Sparrow House Museum presents Anne Heywood and "Through My Eyes" on June 23 through July 24. Opening reception is June 23 from 5 - 8 p.m. Located at 42 Summer Street, Plymouth. Open daily except Wed. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Taverna '2000 The largest Greek festival in Southeastern Mass. is being held again this year at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 1 - 9 p.m. on June 23, noon - 9 p.m. on June 24 and noon - 7 p.m. on June 25. Admission is free, rain or shine. For more information call Father John Meheras, Pastor at (781)383-6380.

BEST BET

Patuxet Indian's Strawberry Thanksgiving will be celebrated at Plimoth Plantation's Wampanoag Indian Program from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m on Saturday, June 25. Celebrate the reenactment of a "Giving Thanks" ceremony for the Wuttahimneash or strawberries. Admission to the Plantation is $17 for adults and $9.50 for youths ages 6 - 12. Children under 6 are free. Located in Plymouth, exit 4, route 3 south. For more information call (508)746-4978.

Three Year Old Storytime at the **Pembroke Library** from 2 - 2:30 p.m. For more information call the library at (781)293-6771.

Hanover Garden Club presents **"Occasions"** a year of celebrations in a gardener's life - the theme for the tour to benefit civic and beautification projects throughout the year. On June 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. the public is invited to 10 locations in Hanover. Tickets for the house and garden tour are $16 prepaid; $20 the day of the tour. They may be purchased beforehand Culhane's Card Shoppe, Tedeschi Shopping Center, Hanover Street, Hanover, at the John Curtis Free Library, Hanover Center or by contacting Kelly Cummings, 140 Bardin Street, Hanover by June 15.

Royal American Singles Dance Party at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road in Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 D.J. dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Friday Family Fun Dance Fitness sponsored by Whidden's School of Fitness from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and dance and have fun. Fee is $2 per person (Whidden's School of Fitness students and families) and $3 per person for the general public. Located at 822 Webster Street, Marshfield Center. For more information call (781)834-9161.

Toddler Fun at the **Pembroke Library** on June 23 and 30 for ages 1.5 - 3 years old. Hear stories and participate in finger plays and songs. Please register, must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call the library at (781)293-6771.

The New England Wildlife Center located at 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham will hold a summer solstice education and children's fair from 5 - 8 p.m. Children's games, live animal demonstrations and a nature walk. Admission is $1. Refreshments will be available. For more information call (781)749-1248.

Sat. 24

"To Please A Prince" presented by Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop held at 5 p.m. in the Woodward School Theatre, 1102 Hancock Street on June 24 and 25. For reservations call (617)472-9233.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society will hold a Spinning Bee from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Harlow Old Fort House, 119 Sandwich Street, Plymouth. Free admission. For more information call (508)746-0012.

The Rep Troupe a road company of professional teen actors from Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop will present "Secret in the Pumpkin Patch!" or-r-r "Bonnie Belle's Pitiful Plantation Plight!" On June 24 and 25 there will be a meal served at 5 p.m. by the theatre's Board Members, Staff and cast members. Pizza by Gennaro's Eatery, salad, coffee, soda and cake by Kelly's Creations. At 6:15 the show will begin. Tables of six and eight will be filled on a pre paid basis. For reservation call (617)472-9233.

Exploring 2/D and 3/D sponsored by The New Art Forum of Kingston at the uniquely renovated 1809 Yankee Barn, 228 Main Street in Kingston. A colorful, varied spectrum of two and three dimensional artwork plus selections of poetry and music. Open for viewing on June 24 and 25 from 3 - 5 p.m. and June 20 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more information call Lilias Cingolani at (781)585-5622.

Poetry at The Daily Grind Coffeehouse every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on Route 18 on Bridgewater Common. June 24.

CALENDAR, page 12

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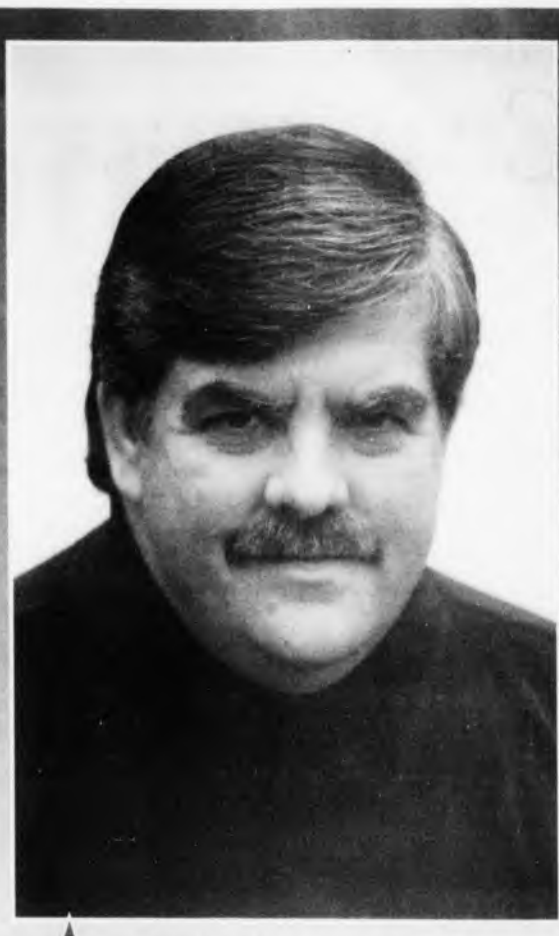
South Look

Calendar

JUNE 21 - 30

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St. (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.
THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.
WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.
WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.
SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.
QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.
TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.
SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.
THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.
THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.
NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.
PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP – A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.
THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTER CLUB OF WEYMOUTH – Meets from 7 to 9 p.m., **Wednesdays**, at the South Shore Savings Bank, 11 Front St., Weymouth Landing to provide mutually supportive and positive learning environment to develop communication and leadership skills. Call (781) 337-0344 to register or for more information.
ATTENTION DEFICIT SUPPORT GROUP MEETING: THE PEMBROKE ADD CONNECTION – A support/discussion and advocacy group for parents of children with attention deficits meets 7:30 p.m., **second Thursday of each month** at Bay Path Nursing Home, Route 53, Duxbury. For more information, call (871) 293-3449 or 293-5746.
KINGSTON TOASTMASTERS – Community Club that encourages members to face the fear of public speaking in a supportive and positive climate. **Meets every Wednesday** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the North Room of The Reed Community Building. Info.: (781) 585-2276.
SOUTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB – Meets **every Tuesday** at 7:30 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church, Wollaston. Info.: (781) 925-9912 or (781) 878-0939.



BEST BET

Cabaret Singer Mark Chapman will appear at The Barnside, Route 53 in Pembroke on Sunday, June 25at 8 p.m. in the loft with accompanist Glenway Fripp. The show is titled 'Before the Parade Passes By', a discovery and celebration of the singer's mid-life crisis. Admission is $6. For more information call (781)826-9427.

Continued from page 11

Claiborne Walsh. Free admission, and pass the hat for the feature. For more information call (508)833-3100 or visit the website at VMuddyPond@aol.com, or call The Daily Grind at (508)279-9952.

Patuxet Indian's Strawberry Thanksgiving celebrated at Plimoth Plantation's Wampanoag Indian Program from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Celebrate the reenactment of a "Giving Thanks" ceremony for the Wuttahimneash or strawberries. Admission to the Plantation is $17 for adults and $9.50 for youths ages 6 - 12. Children under 6 are free. Located in Plymouth, exit 4, route 3 south. For more information call (508)746-4978.

South Shore Amateur Radio operators to contact thousands of other hams throughout North America in nation's largest ham radio on-air event. Objective is to see who can make the highest number of contacts during the contact period. Held at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham on June 24 and 25. For more information call (781)878-9235.

Sun. 25

Cabaret Singer Mark Chapman will appear at The Barnside, Route 53 in Pembroke at 8 p.m. in the loft with accompanist Glenway Fripp. the show entitled "Before the Parade Passes By", a discovery and celebration of the singer's mid-life crisis. Admission is $6. For more information call (781)826-9427.

Carnival at Kindercare Learning Center, 380 Washington Street, Norwell from 12 - 3 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the following organizations: Carolina Hill Center, Marshfield, Dove, Inc., Quincy, Mary-Martha Learning Center, Hingham, South Shore Women's Center, Plymouth. Rain date is Sept. 10 from 2 - 3 p.m.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Learn about Galls" the plant deformities caused by insects (and a few other organisms). This is a common but often overlooked phenomenon in local forests. Meet at the North Hill Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary, Mayflower Street, Duxbury at 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Fee is $5 or $4 for members. Also there is a "Walk on the wild side - walking group" that will meet at the office on Route 3A in Marshfield at 8:45 a.m. There will be a van to transport to Duxbury beach for a 1.5 hour walk. Fee is $6 or $4 for members. For more information call (781)837-9400.

The Art Complex Museum presents the first of three summer presentation of Tea ceremony celebrations. The first is scheduled for June 25 at 2 p.m. Seating is outside in the Japanese garden which surrounds the museum's tea hut. Appropriate dress is recommended. In case of inclement weather, this event will be held inside the museum. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-6634.

Mon. 26

'Boating Basics' Youth Safety Course presented by the Massachusetts Environmental Police on June 26, 27, 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Located at South Shore Yacht Club, 800 Bridge Street, Off Route 3A in North Weymouth. This course consists of four classes and pre-registration is required. To register call (508)790-9360 or (617)727-8760.

ACVNA Annual Golf Tournament is set for this date at the new Waverly Oaks Golf Club in Plymouth with the goal this year being to raise $100,000 to support the charitable care and community health services of the Affiliated Community Visiting Nurse Association. To learn more about sponsorship opportunities, to make a donation for the silent auction and raffle or to register to play, please call the VNA's Community Relations Dept. at (781)681-1229.

Provincetown Tales: History, Legends, Rumors & Downright Lies a story museum which engages visitors in the richness of this unique, historic seacoast town through innovative interactive, multimedia story telling. The facility is newly rebuilt "Whalers' Wharf" including an exhibition space and 71 seat cinema. Open everyday from 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Admission is $7 for adults, $4 for children under 12, $20 for 2 children, 2 adults, $5 for senior citizens and children under 3 are free. For more information call (508)487-6786.

Toastmasters International will hold a meeting at 7:15 p.m. at 16 Nevada Road in Quincy at the "Four River Club House". For more information call (781)848-9064.

Tues. 27

South Shore ARC Golf Tournament will be held at the Lakeville Country Club for the ARC's Lou Bailey Golf Outing. Anyone interested in participating should contact the South shore ARC at (781)335-3023, ext. 120. There is a hole-in-one prize of a Buick automobile plus two additional hole-in-one prizes of $25,000 and $5,000 savings bonds.

Wed. 28

Secret Garden Tour sponsored by the Hull beautification committee. The tour includes 10 secret gardens, many with views of the ocean and/or bay and some abutting the waterfront. Just as in last year's tour the gardens will feature local artists painting in plein aire. Each garden tourist is then invited back to view the finished art works at the opening of "Picturesque Hull" at the Hull Library from 7 - 9 p.m. Tickets for the tour only are $15 in advance and $17 the day of the tour. All inquiries should be made to (800)413-1770.

Royal American Singles Dance Party at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road in Bedford from 8 p.m. -

CALENDAR, page 13

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South Look

Calendar

JUNE 21 - 30

Lend A Hand

KIND HEARTED WOMAN CONSIGNMENT SHOP in Scituate raises funds for The Yellow Brick Road Project, a non profit program which assists survivors of domestic violence to learn job skills and gain self-esteem. Volunteers of varied interests are needed to work flexible schedules. For more information call Jodi Beldotti at (781)545-7775.

TALKING INFORMATION CENTER needs volunteers for reading evening newspapers, weekend newspapers and substitute readers. To sign up or for more information call (800)696-9505.

SINGLES BRIEF A debilitating, painful viral infection affects hundreds of adults over age 60 each year. The VA Boston Health Care System is testing an experimental vaccine to help prevent the disease. Volunteers are needed for the clinical research trial. Adults over 60 who are in good health and have never had shingles should call at (877)841-6251.

BIG SISTER ASSOCIATION of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. Volunteer information session will be held at its Quincy office, located at 1458 Hancock Street, Quincy on July 12 from 12 - 1 and 6 - 7 p.m. For more information call (617)328-1061 or (617)236-8060.

NSRWA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR RIVER SAMPLING Spend a few hours experiencing the rivers and helping the watershed by signing up for the Spring/Summer 2000 water quality sampling program sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. Training sessions on **June 26**. If you are interested or would like more information call Paula Boyce at (781)659-8168.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Outpatient Department, Deliver magazines; Women Infants and Children Program, Transitional Care Dept, TCU, Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart: Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING? If you have a few hours a week and would like to help others in need, Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice is looking for volunteers to assist with daytime patient visits. If you are interested, please call Karen Foster, Volunteer Supervisor at (508)746-0215.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MARSHFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING to assist in the prep work for our Seniors lunch programs. Drivers needed to deliver meals to our homebound seniors as well as volunteers interested in the Council of Aging's services. To become a volunteer call Cathy Nickerson at (781)834-5581.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA where opportunities exist for volunteers who would like to visit patients in their homes as well as for volunteers interested in assisting in the VNA's Braintree office. Individual training is provided. For more information call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER HAS OPPORTUNITIES to get involved. A variety of departments are looking for people willing to donate four hours of their time on a regular basis to serve an important role within the hospital. Opportunities exist in the following areas: Emergency Dept. - greeting and assisting patients, families and friends. Women's Imaging Center: Receptionist/Patient greeter, hours available 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday. Radiology Dept.: Filing, one day a week, three hours. Gift Cart: delivery to patients, magazines, candy, gift items and sundries. Gift Shop: Mon. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Volunteer Office: errands to various departments, must be able to push a wheelchair. Mon. & Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For further information call Karen Tufts, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Quincy Medical Center. (617)376-5504.

The Sparrow House Museum presents Anne Heywood and 'Through My Eyes' on June 23 through July 24. An opening reception will be held June 23 from 5 - 8 p.m. The Sparrow House Museum is located at 42 Summer Street, Plymouth and is open daily except Wed. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call (508)747-1240.

BEST BET

Continued from page 12

midnight. Top 40 D.J. dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Thurs. 29

Eric Idle Exploits Monty Python with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on **June 29** at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents the Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series in Hull from 7 - 8 p.m. Slides and activities will be held at the Hull Senior Center on Samoset Ave. On July 1 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. an Audubon naturalist will lead a walk at Pemberton Point. All ages are welcome to this free event. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Fri. 30

Adam Stone current spoken word poet laureate of Cape Cod will be featured at Border's Books, 255 Grossman Drive, Braintree. Poetry reading and open mic start at 7:30 p.m. Free admission to the public. For more information call Dana Lipp (781)380-3851.

Ongoing Events

Studio at the Beach is now open for the summer season. Located at 217 Nantasket Ave., across the MJM Bathhouse. Hours are noon - 8 p.m., June & Sept., Fri. - Sun. Noon - 8 p.m., July and Aug., Thurs. - Sun. Parking is free at the MDC lots after 4 p.m. For more information call (800)413-1770.

Nigh Hours for Night Owls at the Clift Rodgers Free Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills. Open Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30. The shop will be closed Wednesday afternoons. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Historic Houses in Hingham. The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street is set in the heart of the Lincoln National Register Historic District, built in 1688. A special exhibit of antique wedding dresses called "A Bevy of Brides" will be on display at the house until Sept. 9. Open from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. on Tues. - Sat. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12. For more information call (781)749-1851.

"Art that Enables" An art show to be held at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury through August 31. Located in the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden street in Duxbury. Artists range in age from 7 - 22 years old. There will be an opening reception on June 19 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Library gallery hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)829-1247.

Plymouth Rink Offers Summer Skating at the Armstrong Arena in Plymouth. Summer meltdown will be held on Saturday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m. and admission is $3. The nights will consist of door prizes, contests and popular music. There will be a family skate from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Cost is also $3. Rental skates will be available at an additional cost. For more information call (508)746-8825.

Cohasset Historical Society Museum is Open for the summer season running through Sept. Hours are Tues. - Sun. from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., located on Elm Street. There is no admission charge and donations are welcomed. Included in it's artifacts are 19th century fishing fleets, sections devoted to shipwrecks, lifesaving and navigation and an exhibit showing the history of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. For more information call (781)383-1434.

The Old Ball Game is the title of the exhibition put on by the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury displaying the works of Joseph Norman's recent lithographs. Scheduled to run through Sept. 10. For more information call (781)934-6634.

Cape Cod Melody Tent Partial Summer 2000 Concert Listings June 23: Hootie and the Blowfish: $37.50; June 24: Bill Cosby (2 shows 6 and 9 p.m.) $37; July 7: Live ESPN Friday Night Fights War at the Shore III: $25; July 13: George Carlin: $27; July 14: Jimmy Cliff: $25; July 22: Kenny Rogers: $41; July 30: Peter, Paul and Mary: $29;

CALENDAR, page 14

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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

South Look

Calendar

JUNE 21 - 30

Classes

SUMMER CLASSES are now forming at Pia's Positive Vibrations, 201 Whiting Street in Hingham. Classes in Tarot, E.S.P., Yoga, Reiki and Weight Loss. Please call (781)740-4700 for more information.

MASSASOITOS YOUTH THEATER PROGRAM WELCOMES CHILDREN AND TEENS for summer production of OJoseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat©. Rehearsals begin June 17 and meet on Saturdays through performance weekend Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Beginner: age 4.5 - 6 meets from 9 - 10 a.m. every Saturday. Grades 2 - 5 register for Theater Production I; Grades 6 - 8 register for Theater Production II and grades 9 - 12 register for Theater Production III. Theater Production I, II and III meets from 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Classes and rehearsals are held in the Buckley Performing Arts Center in the Fine Arts Building of Massasoit. Tuition for the pre-school beginners level is $75, tuition for all other ages is $100. To register call (508)599-9100 ext. 1951.

MARTHA SCOTT'S SUMMER ART CLASSES for children in kindergarten to sixth grade. Small groups meet one morning a week for five weeks from **June 26 - Aug. 1** at the 7 Allen Street, Pembroke home of Martha Scott. Course offered this session are "Be Creative", "drawing" and "Cartooning". The cost is $50 for five on-hour classes and includes all materials. Call to register at (781)293-9027.**FOIL FENCING** at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road on Sundays at 3 p.m. Lessons. A total of 10, one and a half hour sessions is offered for $120. Classes taught are Beginners' Foil; Intermediate; Advanced Foil. For more information call (508)747-5803.

SUMMER CLASSES AT THE FULLER MUSEUM OF ART for children ages 6 and up. Ceramics, arts and crafts and much more. Adults can register for any new class or workshop with a friend and receive $5 off the registration fee. Renaissance painting, colored clay workshop, drawing for right brained people, sketching and more. Classes begin July 10. For more information call (508)588 6000 ext. 125.

SUMMER ART WORKSHOP at the South Shore art Center, 119 Ripley road, Cohasset presents "Drawing: An Awareness of Form" with Professor Stuart Baron on July 17 - July 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.,. $360 includes model fee. For registration or more information call (781)383-ARTS.

"KID'S WORKOUT" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. For boys and girls ages 8 - 11. Class consists of fitness games and more. Classes meet on Tues. and Thursday at 3:15 p.m. beginning June 26. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"FIT TEEN" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. For boys and girls ages 12 - 16. Class consists of stretching, strength training in the Nautilus center, sports conditioning, cardiovascular exercise, fitness games and more. Classes meet on Tues. and Thursday beginning June 27. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"SENIOR EXERCISE AND WALK" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Beginning June 26 this is a general exercise class including warm up, strengthening exercises and more. Classes are held at 10 a.m., Mon., Tues., and Wed. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"LEARN TO RUN" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. An eight week beginner level running class designed for individuals with none or very little running experience. Classes will meet on Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. beginning June 29. For more information call (617)479-8500.

BEST BET

The Hull Studio Connection will hold an Open Studio Weekend on June 24-25 at the Studio at the Beach 217 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Dozens of local artists will have their work on display and for sale. For more information call 1-800-413-1770.

Continued from page 13

Aug. 4: George Thorogood and the Destroyers: $31.50; Aug. 5: An evening with Michael Feinstein: $27.50; Aug. 6: Pat Benatar: $23.50; Aug. 9: Willie Nelson and Family: $35.50; Aug. 10: Bela Fleck and the Fleckstones, Medeski, Martin and Wood: $28.50; Aug. 11: An Evening with Little Feat: $21.50; Aug. 18: John McDermott: $24; Aug. 19: Jackie "The Joke Man" Martling (from Howard Stern Show): $29; Aug. 20: The Everly Brothers, Kingston Trio: $27.50; Aug. 22: WOMR Music, Food and Wine Festival (4 p.m.) with Sol Y Canto, Chris Smither, Marica Ball, Clarence Gatemouth Brown: $17.50. All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Call for tickets at (508)775-9100 or Ticketmaster. Located at 21 West Main Street in Hyannis.

The Sparrow House A museum with spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through December. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Pilgrim Hall Summer Exhibition will highlight 500 years of transportation to and from Plymouth with a one day car show to celebrate through October 22. "Getting there from Here" will explore how roads and other transportation systems developed in Plymouth and along Boston's South Shore. Located at 75 Court Street in Plymouth, hours of operation are 9:30 - 4:30, 7 days a week. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for children 5 - 17. Families are $14. Residents of Plymouth are free. For more information call (508)746-1620.

Miss Saigon at Boston's Wang Theatre opens through **June 25**. Performances are Tues. through Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thurs., Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Prices range from $15 - $65 and are available at The Wang Theatre box office, 270 Tremont Street or through telecharge at 800-447-7400.

Historic Plymouth Houses show history after the pilgrims. The 1749 Spooner House, 27 North Street, 1809 Hedge House, 126 Water Street will be open to the public every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through Oct. 7. Admission is $3 per site for adults and $1 for children under 12. For more information call (508)746-0012.

Weymouth Art Association has a new display of works by members in several locations around town throughout June and July. At the Town Hall's Treasurer's office, the Mayor's office, Jordan Insurance, Snyder's Jewelers, Rizzo Insurance and The Colonial Federal Savings Bank. May of these paintings may be purchased. For more information please call (781)335-4675.

The Borror Family Show will be presented by the James Library and Center for the Arts located at 24 West Street in Norwell. A show by Borror family members Jack, Linda and Kirsten (mother, father, daughter) including multi-media paintings, drawings and decorative arts through June 30. This Marshfield family has been involved in creative arts throughout their lives. There will be an opening reception on June 9 from 7 - 9 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. For more information call (781)659-7100.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

June Art Exhibit presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. "Lifelines: Images of Nature",a multimedia collection of recent work by members of the Artists' Circle of the Fuller Museum of Art. This exhibit will run from June 2 through June 29 and can be viewed at the regular hours, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. free of charge. There will be an opening reception on June 3 from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Edaville Railroad Opened for the Season open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kids of all ages will enjoy the restored railroad theme park, which features an authentic narrow-gauge train pulled by a steam and diesel locomotives on a 5.5 mile trip around a working cranberry plantation. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $7.50- for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Located on Route 58, less than 4 miles from I-495 in South Carver, Ma. For more information call (508)866-8190 or toll free at 877-EDAVILLE or check out the website at www.edaville-railroad.com.

"Jacqueline Kennedy Travels Abroad" the new JFK Library exhibit is open through November 1. Among the historical treasures to be displayed for the first time are the gold filigree chest and glass bead rosary presented to Mrs. Kennedy at the Vatican by Pope John XXIII, and the Oleg Cassini gown worn to the state dinner in Paris hosted by President DeGaulle. For more information call(877)616-4599. Open daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is $8 - $4. Children ages 12 and under are free. Located off Morrisey Blvd. next to UMass Boston campus.**18th Century Irish Silver** from the "From a Texas Private Collection" will be on display at the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton through July 30. For more information call (508)587-6191.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall 2000 Music Series begins running one Sunday afternoon a month from 4 - 6 p.m. **through November 5**. Located at 3 Barrows Street, North Easton. Patrons get the opportunity to sample some of the region's finest live music from a variety of genres. **"The Dick Johnson All Stars"** will kick off the season at 4 p.m. Single performance tickets are $10 and season tickets (7 concerts) are $70 per person and include reserved cabaret table seating. For more information call (508)230-2369.

New Gallery Members to Exhibit at Scituate Harbor Art Gallery during the month of May located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-1650.

The North River Arts Society presents **Brooks Kelly** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run through **July 1** and is open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

'Channels of the Self" a multi medium collection of works by Bill Alberti of Kingston sponsored by the Kingston Public Library. Alberti is a published author of books, educational articles and poetry. this exhibit will be on view throughout May. The Library is open on Mon. from 1 - 8 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 6 Green Street in Kingston. For more information call (781)585-0518.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Walk on the Wild Side" on Mondays from 8:45 - 11 a.m. You don't have to be a bird watcher or amateur naturalist to enjoy being out doors. this is a weekly walking group which will meet at the Society's office on Route 3A in Marshfield. To register call (781)837-9400.

South Shore Music Circus and the Cape Cod Melody Tent announce the partial lineup for the 50th season. July 7, Harry Belafonte, July 9, Martina McBride, July 12, George Carlin, July 15, Randy Travis, July 19, Sammy Kaye Orchestra, July 21, Kenny Rogers, July 22 - 23, Johnny Mathis, July 26 Peter Frampton, July 30, Brooks and Dunn, August 2, George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Aug. 3 KC and the Sunshine Band, Aug. 4 Michael Feinstein, Aug. 5 Jo Dee Messina, Aug. 11 Pat Benatar, Aug. 12 An evening with Little Feat, Aug. 17 An evening with John McDermott, Aug. 18 Englebert Humperdink, Aug. 20 The Beach Boys, Aug. 25 Rick Springfield, Aug. 26 Gallagher. June 25: Hootie & Blowfish (7:30 p.m.); July 19: The Sammy Kaye Orchestra (special seniors 2 p.m. matinee); July 26: Peter Frampton; Aug. 11; Pat Benatar; Aug. 13; Collin Raye (7:30 p.m.) Aug. 15 Yard Rock (7:30 p.m.); Aug. 19; The Everly

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Love's Labour's Lost (A-)

Purists will hate it; they always do. But it's not as if Kenneth Branagh can't do Shakespeare straight — he showed his stuff in "Henry V" and "Hamlet" — but rather that he enjoys the occasional lighter touch, as in "Much Ado About Nothing." Here, in a foot-tappingly engaging trifle, the director-screenwriter-actor has taken one of the Bard's earliest, and lesser, works, transposed it to a kingdom of Navarre in 1939 Europe and engulfed the silly story in a 1930s-style musical, with the spoken dialogue pure Shakespeare, the music pure Gershwin, Berlin, Kern and Porter. How can it miss?

It can't, and doesn't, and pooh to the stuffed shirts who'll cavil that the truncating is a desecration. In fact — heresy coming, so duck if you must — Shakespeare is almost always truncated in productions, Branagh's "Hamlet" being a rare exception of that great play coming to us, onscreen, with every word intact. And students of the dance will

Kenneth Branagh and Natascha McElhone lead a dance a of love.

grumble, fairly enough, that with the exception of Adrian Lester, who is a professional dancer as well as an actor, none of the performers is exactly Twinkle Toes on his feet, and the singing is a tad rough as well. So it's more energy than high craft, but the energy is contagious.

The story is of the king of Navarre (Alessandro Nivola) and his three best friends (Branagh, Lester and Matthew Lillard), agreeing to swear off women for three years while they study philosophy and commune with higher things. But they're confronted and tempted by the arrival of the princess of France (Alicia Silverstone) and her ladies-in-waiting (Emily Mortimer, Natascha McElhone, Carmen Ejogo). There are also comic characters brought engagingly and oversizedly to life by Nathan Lane and Timothy Spall, a little subplot floating around at the edges, and a chastened ending when the gentlemen go off to war, portrayed here with newsreel footage of WWII. There are awkwardnesses, as when Lester, who is black, is supposedly unrecognized in disguise and, as John Simon reminds us, is addressed thusly: "You may look pale." No, he may not.

Speaking of colors, in only the rarest of 1930s musicals would there be prominent non-white characters, but if there were, they would be matched. Here, the black woman is drawn to a white man and the black man is drawn to a white woman. It works, perhaps functioning as a kind of in-your-face gesture, but it works, which is the important thing. The production numbers are sumptuous, with an old standby like "There's No Business Like Show Business" given voice to by Lane, who croons rather than belts it out. You haven't seen an Esther Williams type water ballet in a while, you say? There's one for you here. Fred and Ginger and Gene Kelly are all given unspoken homage by the dance routines, and if Shakespeare is twirling in his grave, he may be doing so to "I've Got a Crush on You" or to "I Won't Dance." The playwright won't, but you'll feel like doing so.

Written (from Shakespeare's play) and directed by Kenneth Branagh. Rated PG

Community travel

Use Philadelphia as base for amusement parks

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

George Hobica

Ask George

Q: I'd like to visit three amusement parks in Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Dorney Park, Hershey Park and Six Flags. Where should I start my trip, or what city would be good as a base of operations?

A: Dorney Park is in Allentown, Pa.; Hershey Park is in Hershey, Pa.; and Six Flags Great Adventure is in Jackson, N.J. One option is to fly into Harrisburg, Pa., which is 12 miles from Hershey, and work your way east to Allentown and then to Jackson. You could also use Philadelphia as your base of operations, since Hershey is about two hours west and Allentown about an hour and 15 minutes west of Philadelphia, and Six Flags is an easy 45-minute drive east from there, as well.

Q: I was staying in a hotel recently and noticed they were offering to sell the mattress (a new one, not the actual one I was sleeping on) and other things to their guests. The mattress was very comfortable, but I couldn't decide if it was a good deal or not. Any advice?

A: Buying a mattress can be even more annoying and confusing than buying a new car, since each retailer has different model names for the same mattress, making comparison shopping impossible. Plus, some retailers use bait-and-switch or high-pressure sales techniques. Several hotels, including the Four Seasons chain, have begun selling mattress sets to customers by popular demand. In general, these are indeed good buys since they're offered at wholesale prices.

New York's Palace Hotel sells its mattresses, which are Sealy Posturepedic plush tops, for $599 per set, queen size, or $699, king size (call Contract Furniture Supply at 860-767-4483 for an order form). Since these mattresses are just one grade below Sealy's top-of-the-line Crown Jewel model, which usually costs more than $1,000, I'd say this is a great deal. The only downside: delivery takes about three weeks.

Q: We're visiting Miami and would like to make a side trip to Key West. Do you recommend driving or flying?

A: Probably the cheapest and most relaxing way is to take the bus. Greyhound offers service three times a day (four times on Friday and Sunday) directly to and from Miami International Airport, Concourse E, lower level, and also connects with the Amtrak station in Miami and other downtown Miami locations. The trip takes four hours and 15 minutes and costs $30 one way, slightly higher on weekends and holidays. For information, visit: http://keysshuttle.com or call (305) 296-9072 or (800) 410-KEYS.

Q: Thanks to your information, I used Council Travel last summer to book a flight to Indonesia. This summer I will be returning to Indonesia in late July. Council Travel is holding one possible flight, but it is "the flight from hell." Unfortunately I have lost the list of other reputable consolidators you recommended. Could you please reprint them, particularly any that specialize in Asian travel.

A: A good bet would be CMM at (800) 458-6663. They sell mostly through travel agents, but they'll quote you a price on the phone and they're affiliated with Japan Airlines so you can be sure they're legitimate. They quoted me a price of $950 RT midweek from JFK to Jakarta in mid-July. I checked on travelocity.com for the same dates and got a fare of $3,300 RT, so this is a bargain. You might also try your luck with a travel auction site. Here is my list of some other reliable consolidators. For future reference, you can find this list online at http://home.digitalcity.com/newyork/travel/tips.dci and then click on "Airfare Consolidators." You might want to bookmark or "favorite place" the page.

Travac, (800) 872-8800 - United States and international

Council Travel (800) 226-8624 - Student specialists

DER Travel (800) 717-4247 - Specialist in European air fares

New Frontiers (800) 366-6387 - Specialist in France and Europe

STA Travel (800) 777-0112 - Student specialists

Pino Welcome Travel (800) 247-6578 - Specialist in Latin America

Escape Tours (800) 252-0775 - Latin America

Magical Holidays (800) 228-2208 - Africa

Hari World Travel (800) 889-2968 - India

Japan Budget Travel (877) 246-5284 - Japan

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica@aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

South Look
Calendar

JUNE 21 - 30

Classes

SUMMER CLASSES are now forming at Pia's Positive Vibrations, 201 Whiting Street in Hingham. Classes in Tarot, E.S.P., Yoga, Reiki and Weight Loss. Please call (781)740-4700 for more information.

MASSASOITOS YOUTH THEATER PROGRAM WELCOMES CHILDREN AND TEENS for summer production of OJoseph and the Amazing Technicolor DreamcoatO. Rehearsals begin June 17 and meet on Saturdays through performance weekend Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Beginner: age 4.5 - 6 meets from 9 - 10 a.m. every Saturday. Grades 2 - 5 register for Theater Production I; Grades 6 - 8 register for Theater Production II and grades 9 - 12 register for Theater Production III. Theater Production I, II and III meets from 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Classes and rehearsals are held in the Buckley Performing Arts Center in the Fine Arts Building of Massasoit. Tuition for the pre-school beginners level is $75, tuition for all other ages is $100. To register call (508)599-9100 ext. 1951.

MARTHA SCOTT'S SUMMER ART CLASSES for children in kindergarten to sixth grade. Small groups meet one morning a week for five weeks from **June 26 - Aug. 1** at the 7 Allen Street, Pembroke home of Martha Scott. Course offered this session are "Be Creative", "drawing" and "Cartooning". The cost is $50 for five on-hour classes and includes all materials. Call to register at (781)293-9027 **FOIL FENCING** at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road on Sundays at 3 p.m. Lessons: A total of 10, one and a half hour sessions is offered for $120. Classes taught are Beginners' Foil, Intermediate; Advanced Foil. For more information call (508)747-5803.

SUMMER CLASSES AT THE FULLER MUSEUM OF ART for children ages 6 and up. Ceramics, arts and crafts and much more. Adults can register for any new class or workshop with a friend and receive $5 off the registration fee. Renaissance painting, colored clay workshop, drawing for right brained people, sketching and more. Classes begin July 10. For more information call (508)588 6000 ext. 125.

SUMMER ART WORKSHOP at the South Shore art Center, 119 Ripley road, Cohasset presents "Drawing: An Awareness of Form" with Professor Stuart Baron on July 17 - July 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p., $360 includes model fee. For registration or more information call (781)383-ARTS.

"KID'S WORKOUT" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. For boys and girls ages 8 - 11. Class consists of fitness games and more. Classes meet on Tues. and Thursday at 3:15 p.m. beginning June 26. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"FIT TEEN" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. For boys and girls ages 12 - 16. Class consists of stretching, strength training in the Nautilus center, sports conditioning, cardiovascular exercise, fitness games and more. Classes meet on Tues. and Thursday beginning June 27. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"SENIOR EXERCISE AND WALK" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Beginning June 26 this is a general exercise class including warm up, strengthening exercises and more. Classes are held at 10 a.m., Mon., Tues., and Wed. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"LEARN TO RUN" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. An eight week beginner level running class designed for individuals with none or very little running experience. Classes will meet on Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. beginning June 29. For more information call (617)479-8500.

BEST BET

The Hull Studio Connection will hold an Open Studio Weekend on June 24-25 at the Studio at the Beach 217 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Dozens of local artists will have their work on display and for sale. For more information call 1-800-413-1770.

Continued from page 13

Aug. 4: George Thorogood and the Destroyers: $31.50; Aug. 5: An evening with Michael Feinstein: $27.50; Aug. 6: Pat Benatar: $23.50; Aug. 9: Willie Nelson and Family: $35.50; Aug. 10: Bela Fleck and the Fleckstones, Medeski, Martin and Wood: $28.50; Aug. 11: An Evening with Little Feat: $21.50; Aug. 18: John McDermott: $24; Aug. 19: Jackie "The Joke Man" Martling (from Howard Stern Show); $29; Aug. 20; The Everly Brothers, Kingston Trio: $27.50; Aug. 22: WOMR Music, Food and Wine Festival (4 p.m.) with Sol Y Canto, Chris Smither, Marica Ball, Clarence Gatemouth Brown: $17.50. All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Call for tickets at (508)775-9100 or Ticketmaster. Located at 21 West Main Street in Hyannis.

The Sparrow House A museum with spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through December. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Pilgrim Hall Summer Exhibition will highlight 500 years of transportation to and from Plymouth with a one day car show to celebrate through October 22. "Getting there from Here" will explore how roads and other transportation systems developed in Plymouth and along Boston's South Shore. Located at 75 Court Street in Plymouth, hours of operation are 9:30 - 4:30, 7 days a week. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for children 5 - 17. Families are $14. Residents of Plymouth are free. For more information call (508)746-1620.

Miss Saigon at Boston's Wang Theatre opens through **June 25**. Performances are Tues. through Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thurs., Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Prices range from $15 - $65 and are available at The Wang Theatre box office, 270 Tremont Street or through telecharge at 800-447-7400.

Historic Plymouth Houses show history after the pilgrims. The 1749 Spooner House, 27 North Street, 1809 Hedge House, 126 Water Street will be open to the public every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through Oct. 7. Admission is $3 per site for adults and $1 for children under 12. For more information call (508)746-0012.

Weymouth Art Association has a new display of works by members in several locations around town throughout June and July. At the Town Hall's Treasurer's office, the Mayor's office, Jordan Insurance, Snyder's Jewelers, Rizzo Insurance and The Colonial Federal Savings Bank. May of these paintings may be purchased. For more information please call (781)335-4675.

The Borror Family Show will be presented by the James Library and Center for the Arts located at 24 West Street in Norwell. A show by Borror family members Jack, Linda and Kirsten (mother, father, daughter) including multi-media paintings, drawings and decorative arts through June 30. This Marshfield family has been involved in creative arts throughout their lives. There will be an opening reception on June 9 from 7 - 9 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. For more information call (781)659-7100.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

June Art Exhibit presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. "Lifelines: Images of Nature" a multimedia collection of recent work by members of the Artists' Circle of the Fuller Museum of Art. This exhibit will run from June 2 through June 29 and can be viewed at the regular hours, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. free of charge. There will be an opening reception on June 3 from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Edaville Railroad Opened for the Season open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kids of all ages will enjoy the restored railroad theme park, which features an authentic narrow-gauge train pulled by a steam and diesel locomotives on a 5.5 mile trip around a working cranberry plantation. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $7.50- for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Located on Route 58, less than 4 miles from I-495 in South Carver, Ma. For more information call (508)866-8190 or toll free at 877-EDAVILLE or check out the website at www.edaville-railroad.com.

"Jacqueline Kennedy Travels Abroad" the new JFK Library exhibit is open through November 1. Among the historical treasures to be displayed for the first time are the gold filigree chest and glass bead rosary presented to Mrs. Kennedy at the Vatican by Pope John XXIII, and the Oleg Cassini gown worn to the state dinner in Paris hosted by President DeGaulle. For more information call(877)616-4599. Open daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is $8 - $4. Children ages 12 and under are free. Located off Morrisey Blvd. next to UMass Boston campus.**18th Century Irish Silver** from the "From a Texas Private Collection" will be on display at the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton through July 30. For more information call (508)587-6191.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall 2000 Music Series begins running one Sunday afternoon a month from 4 - 6 p.m. **through November 5**. Located at 3 Barrows Street, North Easton. Patrons get the opportunity to sample some of the region's finest live music from a variety of genres. **"The Dick Johnson All Stars"** will kick off the season at 4 p.m. Single performance tickets are $10 and season tickets (7 concerts) are $70 per person and include reserved cabaret table seating. For more information call (508)230-2369.

New Gallery Members to Exhibit at Scituate Harbor Art Gallery during the month of May located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-1650.

The North River Arts Society presents **Brooks Kelly** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run through **July 1** and is open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

'Channels of the Self" a multi medium collection of works by Bill Alberti of Kingston sponsored by the Kingston Public Library. Alberti is a published author of books, educational articles and poetry. this exhibit will be on view throughout May. The Library is open on Mon. from 1 - 8 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 6 Green Street in Kingston. For more information call (781)585-0518.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Walk on the Wild Side" on Mondays from 8:45 - 11 a.m. You don't have to be a bird watcher or amateur naturalist to enjoy being out doors. this is a weekly walking group which will meet at the Society's office on Route 3A in Marshfield. To register call (781)837-9400.

South Shore Music Circus and the Cape Cod Melody Tent announce the partial lineup for the 50th season. July 7, Harry Belafonte, July 9, Martina McBride, July 12, George Carlin, July 15, Randy Travis, July 19, Sammy Kaye Orchestra, July 21, Kenny Rogers, July 22 - 23, Johnny Mathis, July 26 Peter Frampton, July 30, Brooks and Dunn, August 2, George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Aug. 3 KC and the Sunshine Band, Aug. 4 Michael Feinstein, Aug. 5 Jo Dee Messina, Aug. 11 Pat Benatar, Aug. 12 An evening with Little Feat, Aug. 17 An evening with John McDermott, Aug. 18 Englebert Humperdink, Aug. 20 The Beach Boys, Aug. 25 Rick Springfield, Aug. 26 Gallagher. June 25: Hootie & Blowfish (7:30 p.m.); July 19: The Sammy Kaye Orchestra (special seniors 2 p.m. matinee); July 26: Peter Frampton; Aug. 11; Pat Benatar; Aug. 13; Collin Raye (7:30 p.m.) Aug. 15 Yard Rock (7:30 p.m.); Aug. 19; The Everly

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David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Love's Labour's Lost (A-)

Purists will hate it; they always do. But it's not as if Kenneth Branagh can't do Shakespeare straight — he showed his stuff in "Henry V" and "Hamlet" — but rather that he enjoys the occasional lighter touch, as in "Much Ado About Nothing." Here, in a foot-tappingly engaging trifle, the director-screenwriter-actor has taken one of the Bard's earliest, and lesser, works, transposed it to a kingdom of Navarre in 1939 Europe and engulfed the silly story in a 1930s-style musical, with the spoken dialogue pure Shakespeare, the music pure Gershwin, Berlin, Kern and Porter. How can it miss?

It can't, and doesn't, and pooh to the stuffed shirts who'll cavil that the truncating is a desecration. In fact — heresy coming, so duck if you must — Shakespeare is almost always truncated in productions, Branagh's "Hamlet" being a rare exception of that great play coming to us, onscreen, with every word intact. And students of the dance will

Kenneth Branagh and Natascha McElhone lead a dance a of love.

grumble, fairly enough, that with the exception of Adrian Lester, who is a professional dancer as well as an actor, none of the performers is exactly Twinkle Toes on his feet, and the singing is a tad rough as well. So it's more energy than high craft, but the energy is contagious.

The story is of the king of Navarre (Alessandro Nivola) and his three best friends (Branagh, Lester and Matthew Lillard), agreeing to swear off women for three years while they study philosophy and commune with higher things. But they're confronted and tempted by the arrival of the princess of France (Alicia Silverstone) and her ladies-in-waiting (Emily Mortimer, Natascha McElhone, Carmen Ejogo). There are also comic characters brought engagingly and oversizedly to life by Nathan Lane and Timothy Spall, a little subplot floating around at the edges, and a chastened ending when the gentlemen go off to war, portrayed here with newsreel footage of WWII. There are awkwardnesses, as when Lester, who is black, is supposedly unrecognized in disguise and, as John Simon reminds us, is addressed thusly: "You may look pale." No, he may not.

Speaking of colors, in only the rarest of 1930s musicals would there be prominent non-white characters, but if there were, they would be matched. Here, the black woman is drawn to a white man and the black man is drawn to a white woman. It works, perhaps functioning as a kind of in-your-face gesture, but it works, which is the important thing. The production numbers are sumptuous, with an old standby like "There's No Business Like Show Business" given voice to by Lane, who croons rather than belts it out. You haven't seen an Esther Williams type water ballet in a while, you say? There's one for you here. Fred and Ginger and Gene Kelly are all given unspoken homage by the dance routines, and if Shakespeare is twirling in his grave, he may be doing so to "I've Got a Crush on You" or to "I Won't Dance." The playwright won't, but you'll feel like doing so.

Written (from Shakespeare's play) and directed by Kenneth Branagh. Rated PG

Community travel

Use Philadelphia as base for amusement parks

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

George Hobica

Ask George

Q: I'd like to visit three amusement parks in Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Dorney Park, Hershey Park and Six Flags. Where should I start my trip, or what city would be good as a base of operations?

A: Dorney Park is in Allentown, Pa.; Hershey Park is in Hershey, Pa.; and Six Flags Great Adventure is in Jackson, N.J. One option is to fly into Harrisburg, Pa., which is 12 miles from Hershey, and work your way east to Allentown and then to Jackson. You could also use Philadelphia as your base of operations, since Hershey is about two hours west and Allentown about an hour and 15 minutes west of Philadelphia, and Six Flags is an easy 45-minute drive east from there, as well.

Q: I was staying in a hotel recently and noticed they were offering to sell the mattress (a new one, not the actual one I was sleeping on) and other things to their guests. The mattress was very comfortable, but I couldn't decide if it was a good deal or not. Any advice?

A: Buying a mattress can be even more annoying and confusing than buying a new car, since each retailer has different model names for the same mattress, making comparison shopping impossible. Plus, some retailers use bait-and-switch or high-pressure sales techniques. Several hotels, including the Four Seasons chain, have begun selling mattress sets to customers by popular demand. In general, these are indeed good buys since they're offered at wholesale prices.

New York's Palace Hotel sells its mattresses, which are Sealy Posturepedic plush tops, for $599 per set, queen size, or $699, king size (call Contract Furniture Supply at 860-767-4483 for an order form). Since these mattresses are just one grade below Sealy's top-of-the-line Crown Jewel model, which usually costs more than $1,000, I'd say this is a great deal. The only downside: delivery takes about three weeks.

Q: We're visiting Miami and would like to make a side trip to Key West. Do you recommend driving or flying?

A: Probably the cheapest and most relaxing way is to take the bus. Greyhound offers service three times a day (four times on Friday and Sunday) directly to and from Miami International Airport, Concourse E, lower level, and also connects with the Amtrak station in Miami and other downtown Miami locations. The trip takes four hours and 15 minutes and costs $30 one way, slightly higher on weekends and holidays. For information, visit: http://keysshuttle.com or call (305) 296-9072 or (800) 410-KEYS.

Q: Thanks to your information, I used Council Travel last summer to book a flight to Indonesia. This summer I will be returning to Indonesia in late July. Council Travel is holding one possible flight, but it is "the flight from hell." Unfortunately I have lost the list of other reputable consolidators you recommended. Could you please reprint them, particularly any that specialize in Asian travel.

A: A good bet would be CMM at (800) 458-6663. They sell mostly through travel agents, but they'll quote you a price on the phone and they're affiliated with Japan Airlines so you can be sure they're legitimate. They quoted me a price of $950 RT midweek from JFK to Jakarta in mid-July. I checked on travelocity.com for the same dates and got a fare of $3,300 RT, so this is a bargain. You might also try your luck with a travel auction site. Here is my list of some other reliable consolidators. For future reference, you can find this list online at http://home.digitalcity.com/newyork/travel/tips.dci and then click on "Airfare Consolidators." You might want to bookmark or "favorite place" the page.

Travac, (800) 872-8800 - United States and international

Council Travel (800) 226-8624 - Student specialists

DER Travel (800) 717-4247 - Specialist in European air fares

New Frontiers (800) 366-6387 - Specialist in France and Europe

STA Travel (800) 777-0112 - Student specialists

Pino Welcome Travel (800) 247-6578 - Specialist in Latin America

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Japan Budget Travel (877) 246-5284 - Japan

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobicatataol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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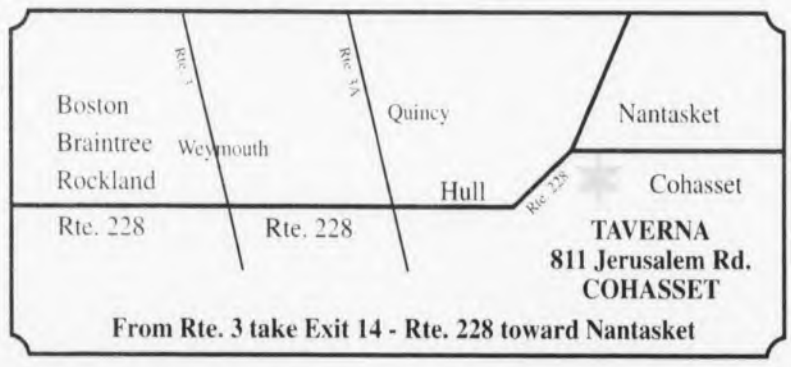

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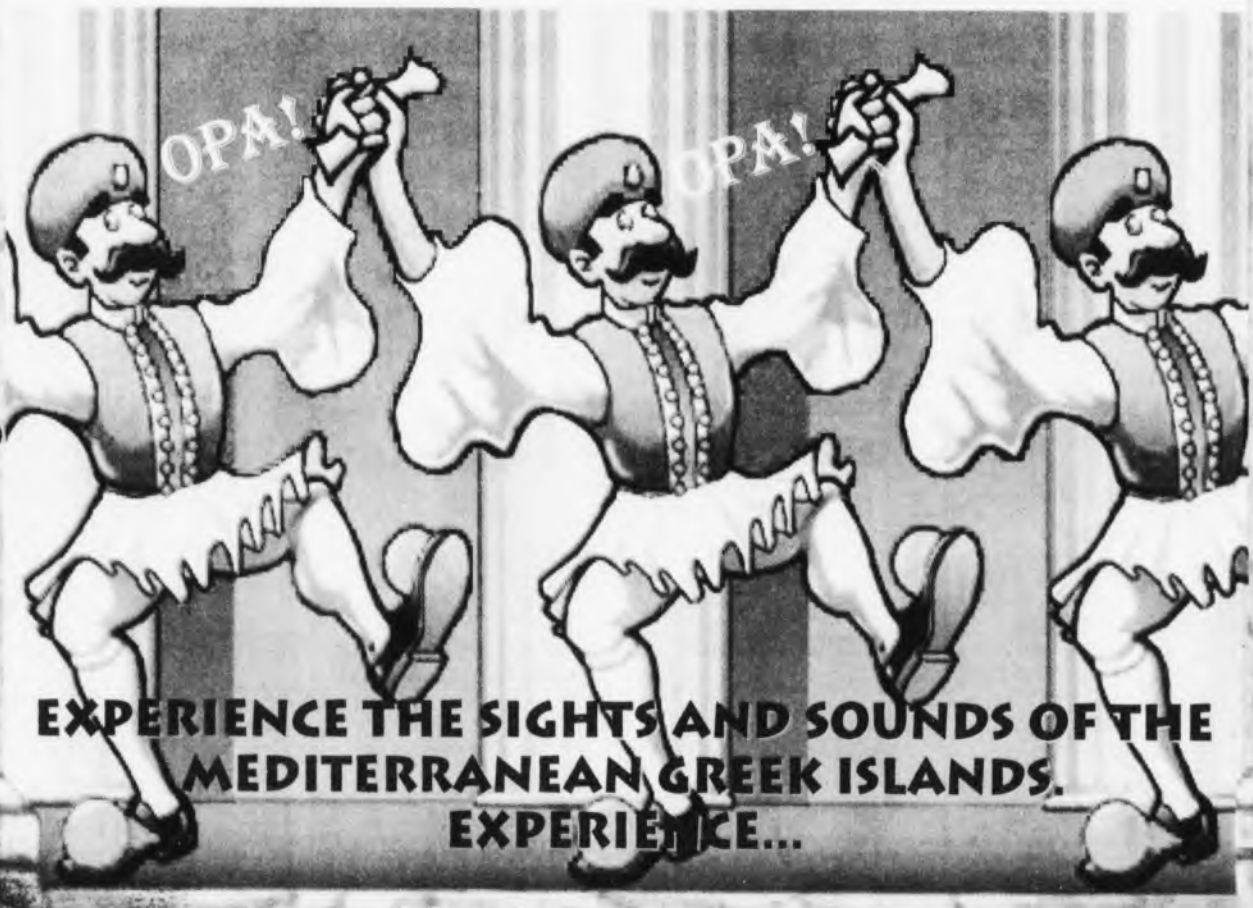

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GREECIAN FORMULA

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Anna Brunelle and Kaitlin Morris prepare to perform at the Taverna festival held over the weekend. For story, more photos, see pages 8 and 9.

Town may sue MBTA

Scituate seeking legal grounds to launch suit

By Liz Lawrence and Alice Coyle
STAFF WRITERS

Scituate Selectmen voted unanimously this week to authorize a record review of all documents pertaining to the Greenbush rail restoration project, a move that could lead to another lawsuit against the T.

And if Cohasset wants to get onboard Scituate selectmen chairman Ralph Crossen said a joint suit could be worth pursuing.

Both towns are still reeling from the MBTA's decision to pull its mitigation packages off the table and stop train talks. Scituate's vote follows a stern letter Crossen sent to state Secretary of Transportation Kevin Sullivan last week informing state transportation planners that Scituate won't be ignored when it comes to mitigating rail impacts.

"We are not doing it to make them talk. We are doing it because the lack of good faith on the part of the MBTA in dealing with Scituate on as far as mitigation is concerned."
—Scituate Selectmen Chairman Ralph Crossen

State transportation officials deny that talks have ceased with any Greenbush community.

Jon Carlisle, a spokesman for Sullivan, said a response to Crossen's letter is forthcoming and he maintained that there has been a

MBTA, PAGE 14

Newtonville residents seek town help with drainage problems

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Residents in the Newtonville section are pleading with town officials to help them address long-existing drainage problems.

The neighbors claim the leveling off of the front yard at 30 Atlantic Avenue last fall has exacerbated the problems.

The yard belonging to David and Frances Burnham was raised by as much as two feet in some areas last fall in an attempt to alleviate chronic flooding problems the couple's house and yard had experienced since they moved to Cohasset in 1976. However, by raising the topography of the property, water that normally drained across the yard into abutting wetlands, has become trapped in the yard of 26 Atlantic Ave., owned by Andrew and Virginia Norman.

The area's chronic flooding and drainage problems has long been an issue. Frances Burnham said since she moved into the house, she discovered that her yard was one of the lowest points in the neighborhood. Burnham said that illegal berms and drainage pipes installed by neighbors had for years directed waste water onto her property. She recalled times her house was flooded with water and sewerage.

Burnham said she had approached her neighbors a number of times about conspiring to solve the drainage and flooding problems, but was rebuffed. In a last-ditch effort, the Burnhams trucked in dirt and leveled their property with the bordering road, and installed two drains to divert water off their property and into the bordering wetlands.

But now their neighbors, the Normans, claim water that used to run through their property on to the Burnhams, now stops at the berm dividing the properties. The result, according to a letter the Normans sent to selectmen and the town's conservation commission, has been a six-month-old standing pool of water that has reached depths of two feet in some spots, and, according to Virginia Burnham, has turned her backyard into a wetland.

DRAINAGE, PAGE 5

Work on town's open space plan gets underway

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Open Space Advisory Committee is once again at work, planning out the future of the town's open space and recreational areas for the next five years. The seven-member committee headed by Deborah Cook, recently conducted a town-wide survey asking residents their opinions on the current status of recreational opportunities, open space and conservation lands in the town. The survey also sought out residents' thoughts on the future of open space in the town.

According to Cook, the committee received 500 responses to the survey. "The response was fabulous, we're really, really pleased" she said.

"The response was fabulous, we're really, really pleased."
— Deborah Cook on the open space survey

The committee is currently breaking down the results and cataloging the written responses in order to start the task of writing a master plan. Cook said the group will start analyzing the responses at its next meeting in July, in order to begin preparing the open space report when it becomes due to the state Department of

OPEN SPACE, PAGE 5

Providing a refuge for living things

South Main Street yard named a wildlife habitat

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

In an era where landscaping beauty is often defined by who has the greenest lawn or the most colorful flower beds — the Canneys have crafted their backyard into a sanctuary for local animals and plants.

The Canneys, who live on South Main Street, were recently recognized for their efforts by being designated a "Backyard Wildlife Habitat" by the National Wildlife Federation, a member-supported conservation group founded in 1936.

The award, according to the organization, is given to habitats

CANNEY, PAGE 14

STAFF PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

Garrett Canney, 8, kneels next to the pond he helped make at his South Main Street house. His backyard was recently designated a "Backyard Wildlife Habitat" by the National Wildlife Federation.

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This week in COHASSET

Beach stickers

RTF and beach stickers will no longer be sold on the weekends after July 2.

Correction

Martha Henderson was misidentified in the June 15 story on the Cohasset Relay For Life story. Henderson organized a team from Notre Dame Academy that raised over $1,600 for the American Cancer Society.

Counsel raises rate

Town Manager Mark Haddad was recently notified by town counsel Paul R. DeRensis that his hourly rate will be rising from $140 to $150 due to his firm's rising costs.

DeRensis said in a letter that the standard hourly fee charged to clients by his Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis Holland & Drachman, P.C. firm is anywhere from $200 an hour to $450.

He also said he will requesting a $500 a month raise in retainer fees. Cohasset currently spends $4,000 a month on retainer fees. DeRensis said that if he had billed the town by the hour, the average cost per month would have been more than $6,300. Under the new hourly rate, the bill would've been more than $6,800 a month.

The actual amount of money the town spends on attorney's fees is much greater than the $48,000 it spends for a retainer, which doesn't cover any litigation costs. The town is expected to spend more than $200,000 in FY 2000 for counsel fees.

BOSTON TIDES
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June/July 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 29	9:35	9.8	3:26	9:52	11.4	3:40
Fri. 30	10:31	10.1	4:21	10:45	11.9	4:33
Sat. 1	11:26	10.3	5:14	11:39	12.2	5:27
Sun. 2	——	——	6:08	12:21	10.6	6:20
Mon. 3	12:33	12.3	7:00	1:15	10.7	7:14
Tues. 4	1:27	12.2	7:53	2:10	10.7	8:09
Wed. 5	2:23	11.9	8:46	3:05	10.6	9:04
Thurs. 6	3:19	11.4	9:40	4:00	10.5	10:02

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Police promote car safety

The Cohasset Police Department has announced two new programs as part of the state's "Watch Your Car" program.

Police are now performing VIN etching free of charge. An automobile's VIN numbers are permanently etched onto a vehicle's glass. Vehicles with this theft deterrent device are eligible for a 15 percent discount on insurance.

Officer Rick Yocum said that Cohasset residents interested in having the service done, should call him, and make sure he is around as he is the only officer trained in the procedure at the moment.

Yocum also said that automobile owners can obtain a "Watch Your Car" decal that signifies the car is not normally driven between 1 a.m. and 5 p.m. It permits police to stop the vehicle between those hours and check the identity of the driver of the vehicle.

For more information, contact the Cohasset Police at 383-1212.

Beach, RTF permits

Your beach and RTF permits are expiring. You will need vehicle registrations, or if not, a Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease). You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing a copy of your registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Stickers are on sale at the town hall have the following schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the weekends from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $100 per family, for senior citizens 65 and over will be $65 and for a single resident $50.

Permits now being issued will expire on May 31, 2001.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, July 11.

Beechwood Cemetery graves are available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed to help run the South Shore Country Club Junior Golf Tournament

Two tournaments will be held this summer, July 26 and Aug. 23. Volunteers will be helping approximately 170 juniors compete in a summer sport. Some of the duties are arranging for volunteers and catering; taking photos of juniors and reporting results to the newspapers; scoring and walking the course with groups of four.

If you are able to assist with any or both of the tournaments, call Ceci Hanlon, 749-9408.

If you know of any illegal drug activity call the anonymous tip line at 383-9406

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"I believe Walter Murray's leadership, enthusiasm and dedication to public service will transcend partisanship and benefit his constituents."

Robert F. McDonnell
Delegate, House of Delegates (R-VA)

"Thanks for a job well done."

Edward M. Kennedy
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Honoring Dad

Cohasset teen top money raiser in Relay For Life

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Somewhere, Jeff Garber's father must be smiling.

Not only has the Cohasset teen raised more than $7,000 in the past three years for the American Cancer Society's annual Relay For Life fundraiser, he twice has won awards for his efforts.

This past Monday, Jeff, 15, was named the Cohasset relay's top overall money raiser, after bringing in $4,072 for the June 9-10 event. In 1998, the year his father, Gary, died from a brain tumor, Jeff was the top student fund-raiser with $1,069 in pledges.

"It's like acknowledging that I really helped," said the incoming Cohasset High School junior.

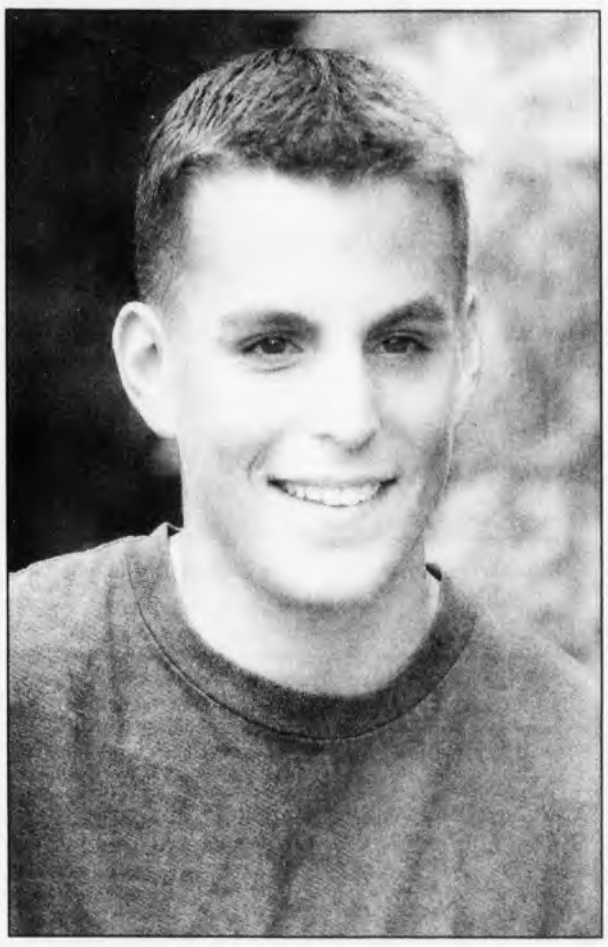
Jeff first participated in the event four years ago, a year after his father first did, because he wanted to "help out."

He said he didn't really try to raise a large amount of money in 1997, the same year his father spoke at the event about living with cancer. But that changed after his dad died.

"The next three years I really tried raising money in memory of him," he said.

Jeff, a member of the school's tennis team, said he normally starts going door-to-door in Cohasset about a month before the event, whenever he finds time after practice. He said his interest in pounding the pavement and knocking on doors doesn't fizzle out, saying, "this is something I really want to do." This year his fund-raising effort was helped out by the promise of matching funds by a friend's company.

He also co-captained the Mass. Cancer Crusaders at this year's Relay along with friends Courtney Anton and Tim Baird. The team of 12 raised a total of $4,717 for the American Cancer Society. His father's friends also walked in his honor on the team G-Force. The Cohasset event raised a remarkable $103,000, easily surpassing the event's goal of $90,000.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Jeff Garber is all smiles after learning how much money he has raised in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life events.

The most emotional part of the event came during the luminary, when Cohasset High School was lit up by more than 3,000 candles in memory of friends and family who were cancer victims.

Jeff knows the money he raises won't single handedly provide a cure for cancer, but he instead hopes that it can help provide a hotel room for a family to be closer to a patient undergoing treatment, or some other services. In fact, more than 21 percent of the money raised by the American Cancer Society goes toward patient support such as literature, counseling services and awareness programs. Twenty percent of the money is used for cancer research and 3.6 percent pays for the organization's management.

"I'm very proud of him," said Helene, mother of Jeff and his two sisters, Rachel, 13, and Karen, 11. "It's just too bad he had to get involved the way he did."

Candidates: community roots, service will count in election

Editor's note: This is one story in an ongoing series of articles looking at the candidates for the Third Plymouth District and the issues.

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Though more than two months remain before the state's primary elections, the candidates hoping to replace State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, have been canvassing the district, talking to residents and getting a basic feel for the issues that affect voters in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

Murray, who is retiring after 23 years of representing the 3rd Plymouth District, will leave a legacy of constituent service and focus on local affairs which all three candidates say they will continue to build on. Democrats Michael Holden and Garrett Bradley, both of Hingham, and Republican Mary Anne McKenna, also from Hingham, all recently emphasized the local approach to running for an office on Beacon Hill. All three candidates pointed to their service to the community as reasons area voters should consider voting for them.

Holden is the only one of the candidates to hold public office, but Bradley said he is no less of a qualified candidate. Bradley cites his experience as an assistant district attorney, his time spent volunteering on organizations such as Hingham's playground committee, the town's capital outlay committee and his time spent coaching youth football. He said the combined experiences gave him an opportunity to meet many families within the district and helped him identify the issues affecting them.

"I think that voters should vote for me because I have the widest range of experience and am the best prepared," he said.

Mary Anne McKenna points to her 20 years of community volunteer work with a wide range of groups in the area. "All of the volunteer work that I have done during the past years was accomplished without an eye toward holding public office. It was borne of a deep-seeded desire to serve," she said in a prepared statement.

"All of us can say we have experience, but what should be emphasized is relevant involvement," said Mike Holden. He said voting for a state representative is similar to hiring someone for an important job.

"I believe that my strength is when people look at my resume, they see experience in government, business experience and general life experience...That's what stands out. I have a proven record, there's a resume there."

Holden was a Hingham selectman from 1997 until this year, and was chairman of the board last year. He has also spent time on the board of health and is the current vice chairman of the housing partnership committee. He also makes up the Holden in the Hingham law firm Holden & Feeney.

All three candidates identified similar issues as main concerns of local residents.

Holden said he has been walking through the district for the past eight months and that residents have asked him about health care, area transportation issues and tax relief, but that he has fielded the most questions on Greenbush. "That may or may not be surprising, what with the state of health care, education reform and special education reform...The majority of people ask, 'Where are you on Greenbush?'"

Bradley said he has been focusing on health care and tax relief, as well as quality of life issues such as the air base redesign and air traffic issues. He said he is against the access road from Routes 3 and 228 and would rather see a "high tech medical facility" go into the base bringing high-paying jobs to the area, instead of $7 of $8 an hour jobs. (see separate story in this issue on redevelopment plans for naval base.)

McKenna said the issues important to her include protecting the area's character, education, affordable prescription drugs for the elderly and maintaining quality of life standards. She sees the job of state representative as being a uniter not a divider by saying "I see my role as building relationships and getting people to understand each other so that an optimum result can be achieved.

"I believe there are solutions to meet everyone's concerns and that compromise can be achieved with proper guidance from an effective state representative."

Mary Anne McKenna

Garrett Bradley

Michael Holden

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AROUND TOWN

HELLO COHASSET!

I want to start the column this week by wishing everyone a very happy, fun-filled July 4th holiday! Please remember to stay safe with all the outdoor activities and enjoy all the celebrations that are happening all over the place.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order this week to a very special couple! **Captain Steven Borland and his new wife, Julie** (Litchfield) **Borland** were married on Sunday, June 25. We had a wonderful time celebrating the start of there new life together with the ceremony being held at St. Anthony's and then a gala reception was held at the Pembroke Country Club. Julie looked stunning and so happy and Steven was so handsome and the two of them never stopped smiling! An after party was held at the home of Julie's father, Harold where more celebrating took place. Julie and Steven are in Ireland on a wonderful two-week honeymoon. Congratulations you two! We love you guys.

WELCOME, VISITORS

We have a wonderful family here visiting from from Ireland this week. **Alan, Linda, Emma and Jenny O'Reilly** are back for a visit after living here for two years on Fernway. We hope you all have a wonderful time while you are here and look forward to next year for another visit!

COLLEGE NEWS

We have some more college news to report from a number of different schools.

Hamilton College, a highly selective residential college, which offers its students a rigorous, liberal arts curriculum honored a young, Cohasset student at the conclusion of this year. **Stephen Kovach**, the son **of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kovach Jr.** of Ripley Road, was a member of the 2000 Hamilton College men's lacrosse team, which finished the year with a 6-10 record. Stephen is currently a sophomore at the school. Great Job, Stephen!

We also had some more great news from Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. **Katherine Anderson** and **Matthew Keefe** were both named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester. In order to be eligible for this honor, students must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. This is wonderful news you two, keep up the great work.

Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Penn., also sent some super news. **Stephanie G. Lubitz**, daughter **of Kyle and Edward Lubitz**, received a BA in English in a graduation ceremony held on May 21. Great Job, Stephanie!

We also had news given to us about a wonderful young man, **John R. Campbell**. John graduated from U Mass,

Lowell with a BS in Health Education. What a wonderful field to be entering into, John. Good luck with all your future plans.

Lindsay Feig, '04, of Cohasset plays Violet in Thayer Academy Middle School's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

GOOD WORK

I received a fax from **Carol Riley** here in town. Last week, **Brian Riley**, a recent Dean's List graduate of Providence College, shot a hole in one on the 15th hole at Hatherly Golf Club, with **Greg Stevens**, a graduate of Assumption College as a witness. Both boys are Cohasset High School Class of 1996 graduates. Congratulations to both of you!

HAPPY 60TH, ANDY

I also received an email this week from **Linda Ash.** Linda wanted us to help wish **Andy** a big, huge Happy Birthday! Andy celebrated the big 60 this past weekend with his family at his favorite restaurant for a pizza party! Happy Birthday Andy! Also celebrating a special birthday in the Ash family, was **Lawrence Ash**, who turned 8 on Wednesday. Lawrence was going on a fun-filled trip to Six Flags with his family to help ring in this special day! We all hope that you had a great time, Lawrence!

SPECIAL THOUGHTS

I would like to take this opportunity to ask all of you to remember the many people here in town who are recovering from surgeries, illness and sadness from recent events. Until I get the actual requests, I cannot mention anyone in particular, but know that we think about them often. To all of you out there, we want to send get-well wishes and all our sympathies to those dealing with serious illness and personal issues within your families.

SILVIA WILL BE MISSED

Cohasset lost a wonderful person last weekend from our town. Mr. **Jack Silvia** passed away and we want to take this time to remember him and all of his memories that he left for his family and friends. To the whole Silvia family, please accept our sympathies on the loss of this amazing man and know that we are with you at your time of sadness.

Please continue to send all your news to me each week. I am looking for vacation plans and news, births, birthdays and any other "Around Town" going-on. Next week should be a great one for all, let me know how you spent your 4th of July holiday!

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*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

Sexual Predator? The case of Christopher Reardon (www.townonline.com/reardon)
Town Online and CNC bring you continuing coverage of the molestation investigation of Christopher Reardon. Prosecutors say Reardon may have molested up to 250 young boys on the North Shore - possibly making it the largest molestation case in state history. Town Online brings you the latest updates from the Tri-Town Transcript, Danvers Herald, the Associated Press and the MetroWest Daily News. The site also includes court documents related the case, a photo gallery, a resource area as well as interactive messaging boards to discuss the latest developments.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

The Cape Codder.com (www.thecapecodder.com)

Town Online launches its newest Web site - The Cape Codder.com - bringing you news, entertainment information and tourism highlights for Cape Cod and the islands. The new site features news content from four Cape Cod newspapers along with traffic and weather information. See our listing of hotels, restaurants, beaches and other events on Cape Cod.

Speak Out

Is there an issue in town troubling you? Do you want to talk politics or hobbies with others? Try Town Online's new bulletin boards and speak your mind. You can find the new bulletin boards at: www.townonline.com/bulletinboards.

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AOL Keyword Town Online

Newtonville residents ask town for help with drainage problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Water from nine properties have pooled into a large lake where the front yard used to be," she said. "For six months my children haven't been able to use their trampoline…They don't have a yard to play in."

She also said the standing water has encouraged the already bad mosquito population.

"I don't know what to do. It's a very difficult situation."

The Normans have sent two letters to the board of selectmen, including one signed by 16 of their neighbors, asking for the town to step in and help mediate a solution.

One neighbor said he has never seen the flooding problem as bad as it is now.

STAFF PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

The recently leveled land at 30 Atlantic Ave. has formed a berm to neighboring 26 Atlantic Ave. causing flooding problems.

Andrew Norman said at the very least the town should want to take interest in the problem because, according to him, excess water has been flooding Newton Road, a private way that the town has access to.

"The right of way is regularly flooded," he said, adding that the water is an impediment for emergency vehicles creating a public safety hazard.

"All the neighbors are looking for is a solution," he said. "We have nowhere to go to resolve these problems. We're looking for some kind of guidance."

Burnham sings a similar song as the Normans. "This really is a municipal problem," she said. Burham suggested that an aqueduct be built from in front of her driveway, which is where the flooding begins, through the hill in Newton Road and out to Atlantic Avenue.

Burnham said she is not diverting the water drainage, instead just preventing her neighbors wastewater from running onto her property, much to the chagrin of the Normans.

Andrew Norman said he at least wants the town and other residents to realize that this problem could happen to them. Along as a person's property is not within 100 feet of a wetland, the conservation committee has no jurisdiction over it, said Sue Cope, chairman of the conservation committee.

"There's no bylaw preventing this from happening on other properties in town," said Norman. "You need a permit to install a fence but someone can haul in tons of earth and flood your property."

Selectmen are expected to discuss the issue at a meeting July 9.

Town's open space master plan is underway

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Environmental Affairs in June, 2001.

Cohasset residents might not be able to enjoy the Turkey Hill recreational area if it wasn't for the town's original open space master plan, written in 1996. Conservation commissioner Sue Cope headed up the effort, which produced the first official open space master plan for Cohasset. Two previous attempts of establishing master plans in 1961 and 1970 were not approved by the town.

Cope found that 1/3 of Cohasset's total acreage is protected open space. This protected land includes Wompatuck State Park, Whitney and Thayer woods, and the Bancroft bird sanctuary. This doesn't include the close to 200 acres of open recreational space, including 35 acres of school property, the two-acre Hagerty property, 5.7 acres next to Straits Pond and 144 acres of scattered wetlands throughout the town.

Some of the objectives realized in the original plan was the protection of Lily Pond and sewer installation around the area to protect the public water supply and the purchase of Turkey Hill. Access to the waterfront and a walking and biking path along the harbor were also mentioned in the open space plan.

Cope said that the state has a series of criteria before awarding grants for open space land purchases, one of which is an updated master plan. The $450,000 grant that was eventually awarded by the state, along with contributions by private sources, helped Cohasset and Hingham jointly purchase the 50-acre parcel of undeveloped land at Turkey Hill, which is now managed by the Trustees of Reservations.

Cook said the group hasn't really started with the project's objectives and has mostly focused on updating old sections of the prior plan. She said members of the committee have thrown out ideas to think about, such as creating a brochure on how to donate land to the town; creating a matrix to help prioritize land for acquisition; creating a master map of all recreational facilities in the town; and encouraging town residents to think about their own land management. "We might try to encourage people to think about their property so that they don't have huge areas of grass, to let it become more of a natural state," she said, "try to get them away from lawn care products that we are discovering are bad or the environment."

She said the committee should have a better idea of possible objectives after its July meeting.

Cook said one difference between this committee and the previous one is that she expects the current committee to remain working after the master plan is completed. She said some of the town's boards had forgotten about the previous master plan and its goals and objectives. "Ideally, this committee should always be active," she said. "We spend a couple of months writing the plan but we need to stay active and drive these projects."

Cope said that "there is always a big push to get the plan done" but added that in once the 1996 plan was finished, the energy level of the group dropped leaving some goals unrealized.

Cook realizes that the amount of time people have to give to these projects is limited and hopes that more residents will come forward and help ensure the committee's work goes to waste.

"We're welcoming people who want to work on any projects," she said. "If someone has a goal or objective they want to take ownership on, we'll be glad to work with them."

If anyone is interested in volunteering on the Open Space Advisory Committee, Cook can be reached at home at 383-6313.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Clock is ticking for reuse plan

Life is about timing.

Whether it's finding the right mate, landing the perfect job or securing your dream house.

And the old adage, "timing is everything" never seemed more fitting than at this critical stage in the redevelopment plans of the Weymouth Naval Air Station.

The next six months will prove to be the most crucial as the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corp. works out the details for the Mills Corp. to purchase 155 acres of base land for an outlet mall. The June 15 deal hashed out between the two parties now paves the way for the six-month planning process where everything will be put on the table for negotiation.

Creating the mall is just one part of a multi-phase plan to redevelop the now-abandoned air station which straddles Weymouth, Abington and Rockland. Additional plans call for, among other things:

An 18-hole golf course

Utilizing 758 acres for open space and recreation, including 46 acres of land with landscaping and ponds.

Building up to 700 units of senior citizen housing.

There is no doubt this plan, and any others that may be floated in the months ahead, will have a huge impact not only on its three neighboring towns, but the entire South Shore. Meetings, dialogues and debates over the next several months will only be as successful and lively as those who participate.

So far, the redevelopment plans have been met with mixed reaction, to say the least. An organized and vocal citizens group, COMPARE (Citizens Opposing the Mall and Proposed Access Road and Extension), has led the discussions and debate with the tri-town board. But there clearly are many viewpoints out there. We've heard from people who favor the redevelopment plans, portions of it, or other alternative uses.

There has even been talk that the federal government could use the land as a penitentiary or the state could use it as a runway for Logan Airport.

It must be remembered that any change in the reuse plan must be approved by town meetings in Rockland and Abington and the town council in Weymouth.

One thing is clear amid all the debate and ensuing rancor: something will be done with the 1,450 acres of land at the base. And its future depends on how much participation and support there is from South Shore residents. Contrary to many opinions, the Mills Corp proposal is not a done deal. That's what the next six months are about. As the process unfolds, residents will have ample opportunities to voice their concerns, questions and show their support for the uses being planned. It's also the time to get alternatives on the table. COMPARE has so far been adamant and vocal about its opposition to the redevelopment plans but has yet to offer concrete and viable options for the land's use.

One thing people have to ask themselves in the months ahead: if not this plan promoted by the Tri-Town Development board then what else? It is clear this land will not be kept solely for open space purposes. The South Shore needs the economic boost revitalization of the base will afford. For example, some 5,000 new jobs will be created by the mall plan itself, not counting the hundreds of construction jobs which will be available.

Many opponents have never accepted the fact that there a timeframe attached to redeveloping the land. The towns have the options now, but if the land were to be turned over to the state it is almost a guarantee there will be little to no public input sought on plans. A federal prison or new Logan runway could come barreling down, like it or not.

We urge residents from all towns on the South Shore to get involved now. Help chart the course and lead the discussion about what to do with one of the last largest tracts of land on the South Shore. In the weeks and months ahead, we encourage attendance at meetings and welcome residents using our newspaper and website as a means to articulate their concerns and questions.

Residents are welcome to go to our website at www.townonline.com/south and log their concerns on our bulletin board set up expressly to air views on the redevelopment plan. Our website will also be hosting a poll in the coming weeks so we can gauge public input on the issue. In the weeks ahead we also hope to host an online chat with the various parties involved in the redevelopment plan. We continue to urge residents to write letters to the editor. Utilizing both print and online will help drive the discussion and make it clear to officials where the South Shore stands.

Don't let the clock run out and then bemoan what has become of the former Naval Air Station. We can all be a part of the solution.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tell it like it is

TO THE EDITOR:

At the May meeting to announce the Selectmen's signing of the MBTA letter of understanding, Terry Fancher, representing the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, stated that the main reason for supporting Greenbush was to "reduce traffic on 3A."

Either Mr. Fancher is naive or he hasn't studied his traffic flow models, which, if anything, suggest that traffic on 3A will actually get worse over the long haul if Greenbush should ever become a reality.

The dynamics of traffic congestion revolve around the issue of critical mass. Those who commute on Route 3A know the routine well. During peak periods of congestion they use their imagination and find any number of ways around the bottlenecks. They leave earlier or later or they sneak around through back streets. Given this dynamic, which has been documented in many traffic models, congestion would quickly be restored to present-day critical mass as commuters seek the path of least resistance.

The truth is that South Shore Chamber of Commerce comments about traffic congestion are only a façade to make it appear that their support of Greenbush is driven by their concerns for the plight of residents who must suffer the commute into Boston every day. In fact, the Chamber supports Greenbush for one reason and one reason only and that is "economic development."

Were Greenbush to happen, the scenario would go something like this:

Without question, the lack of commuter rail service has been a major contributing factor to the relatively lower real estate values on the South Shore when compared to the North and West of Boston. And there is little doubt that Greenbush would change this equation, but not in ways that would benefit South Shore residents.

Consider, for example, the future home-buyer who is waiting in the wings to move to the South Shore who places commuting convenience over the relative pastoral tranquility we enjoy today (there are more of them then there are of us). With restored rail they will most assuredly move here and their influx will shift our community sensitivities irrevocably. Coming from communities closer to Boston, with an omnipresent din of traffic noise, they will see the South Shore, with only 24 heavy diesel locomotives a day as relative peace and quiet. As a result of this influx, real estate prices will increase as will the value of existing homes. And while many residents may enjoy seeing their real estate increase in value, they will not enjoy the resulting tax bill that accompanies such increases. Also, the pressure on those who own much of the green space that we take for granted will be enormous. Over time, as the demand for residential space increases, this land will be sold to developers. With more people come more services in the form of stores and restaurants. Route 3A, from Hingham to Marshfield will soon resemble the endless strip mall of Route 53. And, of course, all these new commercial enterprises will need the kind of representation only the South Shore Chamber of Commerce can provide. Never mind that all this growth will bring much more traffic, both local and on the way to Boston.

This is the economic development scenario that will most assuredly accompany Greenbush. Little wonder that real estate agents and developers and economically driven groups such as the South Shore Chamber of Commerce are the most ardent supporters of restored commuter rail to the area.

So, to Mr. Fancher and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce I say, "spare us the false pretenses about traffic concerns on Rte 3A and tell it like it is."

Every South Shore resident should carefully consider the future ramifications of Greenbush. With restored rail, getting to Boston might be more convenient, but the community we return to would be a far different community than it is today.

Michael Weymouth
29 Water Street
Hingham

Appreciate support of arts

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the students at Cohasset Middle High School and the Arts Boosters, I would like to thank the South Shore Playhouse Associates for its generous grant this year.

We try to use the funds raised for the arts in a judicious way. We help with some extra-curriculum items for the Cohasset Middle High School art teachers to enhance the already rich program. Also, if there is a need which is not included in the school budget, we try to see if we can provide some assistance. We assisted the drama workshop by paying their entry fee to the State Drama Festivals, and we provided some financial assistance with the band and chorus trip to Toronto this spring.

The South Shore Playhouse Associates and the South Shore Music Circus are true assets to the town of Cohasset. The members of the Arts Boosters send our sincerest wishes for the best season yet in 2000.

Donna O'Donnell, President
Cohasset Arts Boosters

Leadership needed on Greenbush issue

TO THE EDITOR:

I was pleased to read Mary Ford's comments on the restoration of the Greenbush line ("Mitigation matters", June 15th).

The issue is no longer who supports Greenbush or if we like the train or not — the issue for leadership today is who is going to do the best job protecting our community. As our State Senator, Bob Hedlund has neither stopped the train from coming nor has he protected our community through mitigation assistance.

Complicating our need for a reasonable voice on the matter is the well-known fact that Hedlund, as a Mayoral candidate for Weymouth, voiced support for the restoration of Greenbush last September. Now that it's election time in Hingham, (Cohasset), and in Scituate, Mr. Hedlund has changed position back and offered a late amendment to de-fund the rail to score some political points with voters. As Selectman Richard Lane has pointed out, Mr. Hedlund has failed to attend even the most elementary mitigation meetings.

Last week's editorial read: "The towns along Greenbush want the best, most mitigated train possible…Time – and delays — translate to higher and higher costs." Not only should the MBTA stop dragging its feet but also so should politicians like Sen. Hedlund.

Charles Kropp
80 Seaview Ave.
Scituate

Election policy

The Mariner encourages submissions from candidates for state and local races in the September and November elections. Throughout the months ahead we will host a candidates forum in our newspaper where candidates are allowed to submit statements of no more than 200 words addressing issues.

The [illegible] basis and may be edited for length and purposes of taste and libel. Readers will be informed that the statements are the views and facts as the candidate sees them.

During the election season we will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or from residents who are writing to endorse a candidate. [illegible] directed to the editor.

In addition to the forum, we will run regular stories on the issues and profiles on the candidates. We encourage readers to provide us with feedback on issues they would like explored in the coming months.

HEALTH NOTES

Town works toward compliance

By Stephen Bobo

Cohasset is well on the way to compliance with EPA's new stormwater rules

Phase II of the EPA's new stormwater rules covering its National Pollution Elimination Discharge System (NPDES) is scheduled be enforced within Cohasset this year1, although larger towns (more than 10, 000 population) may delay enforcement until 2002. Phase II extends EPA rules to smaller municipal sewer systems in 32 communities within the greater Boston region, including Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull, and a number of other South Shore communities. The new rules call for the creation of a stormwater management plan to protect water quality from our sewer systems and other non point sources of pollution such as storm drains, construction sites, etc. The plan must include six minimum control measures:

Public education and outreach
Public participation and involvement
Illicit discharge detection and elimination
Construction site runoff and control
Post construction runoff control
Pollution prevention/good housekeeping.

Fortunately, the board of health is in the process of our town-wide Wastewater Management Plan to the state. This plan contains provisions covering the new EPA rules.

Cohasset Receives Grant

Moreover, the board has applied for and received a $12,500 grant which covers the costs for developing the EPA required plan.

The town now has the resources to develop a plan as required by the EPA, but, more important, the grant includes money to implement a public outreach program which supports the Cohasset Summer Institute, the popular high school summer program, part of which deals with environmental sciences and water quality monitoring.

The high school-sponsored Summer Institute and Maritime Institute programs will engage as many as 40 students from the high school and others from nearby towns in course credit programs within the town during the summer.

Upper Little Harbor Algae Problem

A wet spring, a building boom and excessive lawn maintenance activity has resulted in one of the largest algae blooms within memory in upper Little Harbor.

In spite of warnings by the South Coastal Watershed's ESL (Environmentally Safe Lawns) team's current lawncare practices continue to degrade the most sensitive areas of Little Harbor. On the basis of a letter recommendation by the board of health on June 22, the conservation commission voted to send a joint letter to all residents bordering Little Harbor informing them about the causes and prevention of algae in that body of water. The problem has been repeatedly studied.

The two most recent reports being in 1991, and 1999 both of which concluded with well documented scientific evidence that nutrients from lawn care products and surface water runoff are the major causes of the algae pollution in Little Harbor. The Health Board letter states that, given the level of algae deposition in upper Little Harbor, it could become a bog within 25 years. Already, residents have reported an infestation of flies, precursors to the midges which infest Musquashicut Pond in Scituate, and Straits Pond in Cohasset.

Text of the BOH letter.

June 22, 2000
Conservation Commission
Dear Colleagues;

I understand that the Concom has received complaints about the algae in Upper Little Harbor. I fear that in some cases, the complainants are also responsible for the algae. The recently completed Little Harbor Study has shown high levels of nutrients in the water of Upper Little Harbor. These are directly the result of fertilizer and chemicals from lawns, as well as other practices such as dumping grass clippings and other debris near this sensitive body of water. Estimates indicate that as much as 50 percent of the nitrates contributing to the eutrophication of water bodies such as Little Harbor come from agricultural treatment. Other causes are failed septic systems, and surface water runoff from impermeable surfaces such as roofs and driveways. The facts are that Upper Little Harbor can tolerate almost no additional nitrogen from fertilizer since the soils which surround it cannot absorb the nutrients from such lawn maintenance practices. If no one fertilized his lawn, the algae would go away.

There is a direct correlation between the over fertilization of lawns adjacent to water bodies and the algae blooms in those water bodies. According to the EPA, between 50 and 90 percent of the fertilizer put on lawns leaches through lawn to the ground water or becomes surface runoff. So called maintenance fertilization recommendations by most lawn care agencies would result in the application of slightly less than a quarter ton of fertilizer per acre. Lawn care specialists adopt this practice as routine, and are a major part of the problem. No nearby water body can withstand such a nutrient load.

It would be particularly useful if the conservation commission sent a letter to those abutting Little Harbor warning of the severe environmental harm caused by the practice of over fertilizing and adding harmful chemicals to the surface water entering our wetlands. In view of the gentrification of the land abutting Little Harbor, (creating increased areas of non permeable surface by enlarging buildings; new driveways, etc.,) if the practice of lawn fertilization is not discontinued, upper Little Harbor will become a bog in about 25 years time. This trend can be stopped if everyone realized that a perfect lawn is not a necessary concomitant to living the good life.

Bobo is chairman of the board of health

How about the games, too?

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

The big sports news last week was the appointment of a comedian, Dennis Miller, as the third man in the broadcasting booth for ABC's Monday Night Football, made famous by a lawyer, Howard Cosell.

Before that, sports fans were engrossed in the question of whether the taxpayers could be induced into contributing a few million toward building a new Fenway Park for Our Olde Towne Team, the Red Sox.

And before that, the most pressing sports matter at hand were the murder charges brought against Ray Lewis, the Baltimore Ravens star linebacker, and Ray Carruthers, the wide receiver of the Carolina Panthers.

Doesn't anyone keep score anymore?

More and more, it is becoming apparent that the place to read the most important sports news is not the Sporting News, but the Wall Street Journal, TV Guide, and the police blotter.

A few issues ago, USA Today devoted a full page to listing the salaries of 2,000 major league baseball players from Kevin Brown ($15.7 million) down to Pete Schourek ($200,000).

The back pages of the sports section were reserved for the scores of most of the day's fun and games, which used to be the reason the pages were printed in the first place.

I guess they figured the salaries, some of them the equivalent of the gross national product of a Third World country, were of more interest to readers, and maybe they're right.

After all, how can a 12-8 victory by the Anaheim Angels over the Seattle Mariners compete for space with the arrest of Mark Chmura, the Green Bay tight end, for having sex with a teenage girl after a high school prom?

Or with the arrest of the South Shore's very own Kevin Stevens, a onetime 50 goal scorer with the Pittsburgh Penguins, in a cheesy motel with a hooker and enough crack cocaine to keep a whole hockey team high through two overtimes?

Or with the slap on the wrist (a $30,000 fine and a three-game suspension) accorded Bobby Knight, the winning-est basketball coach in the University of Indiana's history, for nearly strangling one of his players in practice?

All winter long, we have been entranced by the continuing saga of John Rocker, the Atlanta Braves pitcher who unloaded a passel of politically incorrect phrases on a Sports Illustrated reporter, who promptly printed them.

Rocker, who was fined $5,000 and suspended for a month, apologized halfheartedly to the gays, unwed mothers, and immigrants he may have offended, but it was not good enough for a press that rode the story for all it was worth.

Sports Illustrated itself, flushed with the long record of success it has had with its annual "swimsuit" issue, published an issue of just girls in (and out of) swimsuits, with nary a box score to be found.

And five pages in another issue of SI (that's "S" for sports) were devoted to a profusely illustrated story of the life and loves of Anna Kournikova, with only a passing mention that she plays tennis for a living.

By the way, who won the last Rose Bowl game, and what was the score?

LIBRARY CORNER

Paul Pratt Memorial Library

Local celebrities

Four Cohasset celebrities join the Paul Pratt Memorial Library children's program this summer for their own personal storytimes on Tuesday evenings beginning June 27 at 7 p.m. with Cohasset Fire Chief, Roger Lincoln. Dr. Steve Golden, Cohasset physician, entertains the crowd on July 18, followed by local fisherman, Pete Flaherty on July 25. The final celebrity reader is Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan on Aug. 8. Bring your kids in to meet some of Cohasset's best personalities. These programs are free and open to all Cohasset residents.

Storytelling at the library

Elisa Pearmain performs at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Tuesday, July 11, at 7 p.m. as part of the ongoing "Open Books, Open Frontiers" children's summer programs.

Ms. Pearmain is a professional storyteller with 15 years of entertaining audiences from the National Storytelling Festival and First Night Boston, to hundreds of schools and libraries throughout New England. Pearmain trains teachers to use storytelling in the classroom through Leslie College. Her program, "Imagination, the First Frontier" has been customized to fit this year's state program theme. Pearmain's folktales which creatively explore how things came to be, will help children understand and use their own imaginations. Her book, "Doorways to the Soul: 52 Wisdom Tales from Around the World" won a 1998 Storytelling World Honor Award.

Once again this program is free and open to all Cohasset residents.

SENIOR SCENE

Summer senior dates for fun to remember

Upcoming events

Water aerobics will start this week. Twice a week. Call the senior center at 383-9112 for more information. This is the best exercise in town on a hot day.

Wednesday, July 5—lunch at Schooners in Hull.

Wednesday, July 12—foot-care clinic at the senior center; call for an appointment 383-9112.

Wednesday, July 12—trip to Christmas Tree Shop.

Wednesday, July 26—barbecue at the Allerton House in Hingham; call to register 383-9112.

The upcoming senior picnic at the Abbey is tentatively set for Wednesday, July 12. More news to follow.

We are going to do the Boston Symphony rehearsals again this year; $100 for all four tickets, includes round-trip bus. This event is limited to 15 members, so call in early to reserve a seat 383-9112.

Future dates

The wellness fair will be at the Cohasset Community Center on Sept. 9. There will be booths and food. Keep this date in mind.

Unforgettable You 2000 is coming on Oct. 7 at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston. Raffles, prizes and special guests come and line dance. Tickets go on sale July 1 and will be $10. To order tickets and reserve group tables, call Self Esteem Boston at 617-983-1111.

The Sammy Kaye Orchestra is coming to the South Shore Music Circus.

The senior center will be closed on July 4.

The Coffee Café will be closed for the months of July and August and will be opening up again on Sept. 8.

Preservationist language from the keeper of the National Register

LOOKING BACK

DAVID WADSWORTH

Through the years, a conventional language has evolved describing the process of historical preservation and related efforts to save or renew our nation's historical heritage. From the book "Keeping Time, the History and Theory of Preservation in America," by former keeper of the National Register Prof. William J. Murtagh, the following definitions have been culled:

"Preservation is defined as the act or process of applying measures to sustain the existing form, integrity and material of a building or structure, and the existing form and vegetative cover of a site. It may include initial stabilization work, where necessary, as well as ongoing maintenance of the historic building materials."

"Restoration is defined as the act of accurately recovering the form and details of a property and its setting as it appeared at a particular period of time by means of the removal of later work or by the replacement of missing earlier work."

"Reconstruction is defined as the act or process of reproducing by new construction the exact form and detail of a vanished building, structure, or object, or part thereof, as it appeared at a specific period of time."

"The basic dictum of the professional preservationist, however, is to keep as much of he original fabric as possible. Careful adherence to this concept separates the professional preservationist from the non-professional. Many old buildings are destroyed in the restoration process by the very people whose aim is to do just the opposite — to preserve the building by restoring it."

We should be aware of the dangers of a type of "creeping reconstruction," or near-total progressive replacement of older structures by new materials...

"This brings us to the question of reconstruction. One can think of total reconstruction as a 20th- (or now, 21st-) century model of an earlier building that no longer exists."

"Indeed, the overzealousness of some so-called preservation practitioners to replace original materials sometimes leads to what has been called creeping reconstruction."

We should be aware of the dangers of a type of "creeping reconstruction," or near-total progressive replacement of older structures by new materials (the more the new structure grows the more of the old structure is removed). Even should the replacement of old material not become total, but only close to total, the historical value and significance of a building is diminished nearly to the vanishing point. A new replica building has little of the historical significance of the original building, and easily may become a "non-contributing" item in a National Register District. A newly replicated building, though it may superficially resemble the original, is not the same building. The social and architectural historical value of a building dies with the building when the building is removed, even though a building replacing it is designed to resemble the former one. When the replacement and reconstruction involve major changes, such as great enlargement of some parts of the original building, a "non-contributing" National Register status could be said to be nearly certain.

David Wadsworth is curator of The Cohasset Historical Society. For information about the historical society and its programs, call 383-1434.

RECREATION NEWS

Summer schedule

Music Circus registration for Heidi

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold the Music Circus registrations for "Heidi" on Tuesday, July 11. Music Circus Children's Show registrations will be open to children in the playground program, and the show date for "Heidi" is Thursday, July 27.

Music Circus registrations are held at the recreation office, first floor, town hall. Registrations will be held from 9 a.m. through noon and again from 1 through 7 p.m. All tickets for the Music Circus are $6.

Registrations are held each Tuesday according to the above times, two weeks prior to the actual show date.

Lacrosse clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now taking registrations for a full-contact boy's rules lacrosse clinic the week of July 24 through July 28. The clinic will be for grades 3 to 4 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and grades 5 to 8 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Milliken Field. The fee per participant is $42 for grades 3 to 4 and $62 for grades 5 to 8, and checks can be made payable to the town of Cohasset.

Mr. Chuck Jaffee will direct this unique lacrosse opportunity to learn and develop the basic skills and concepts of lacrosse.

Registration forms can be obtained at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

Summer Band Concert Series

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first concert on the common for the 2000 season is scheduled for Tuesday evening July 11 at 7:30 on the Cohasset Common.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore concert band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are available via the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. of Cohasset and a matching-fund grant from the American Federation of Musicians of New York City, N.Y.

Soccer camp registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 to 7.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4-7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4 and 5 year olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 24 through July 28. The cost is $50 per week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 24 through July 28, for 6 and 7 year olds. The cost is $80 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School. For brochures and registration forms, come to the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, town hall.

Brochures and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Town Hall, recreation department office.

Cohasset festival offers Mediterranean flair

By Lauryn Mittleman
CORRESPONDENT

The posters promised rain or shine and the sun most certainly shone this past weekend as Panagia Greek Orthodox Church's "Taverna 2000: A Taste of Greece" festival proved as entertaining and educational as ever, demonstrating it's *never* too hot to eat, drink and be merry.

Panagia congregation members bid "Kaloselthate" (or welcome) to guests from all over New England as the annual festival celebrated its twentieth anniversary.

Kicking off Friday evening, the combination of culture and cuisine didn't slow down until the sun set on Jerusalem Road Sunday evening. This time around festival-goers reveled in the authentic sights, sounds and tastes of the Mediterranean, as they toasted "Yia'sou" to old friends while becoming intoxicated by the aroma of lamb on the spit.

"Yes, everyone's definitely eating," stated congregation volunteer Keri Luisi of Braintree while laboring hard over a hot grill midday Sunday.

Again this year event proceeds will benefit the building of Panagia's new Parish and Community Center, and with the exception of a few harried hours Saturday night when a smoking transformer box across the street blew out power and brought fire trucks, Taverna 2000 took place without trouble. (Luckily most of the food had been cooked in advance, explained coordinators, and as the band played on so many in attendance didn't even notice the glitch.)

In Greek the word "Taverna" means outdoor cafe, and this year in particular the festival certainly played the part well, with tables set up by the cool of the pond on the grounds behind the church building. There, a coffee house served up beverages, while debuting this year, background guitar music added to the ambience.

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Marion Pappas and members of the Greek Orthodox Church participate in a Greek folk dance during the annual Taverna celebration.

"Taverna's are always different each year," explained volunteer Luisi, who has attended the events faithfully for two decades. "Every year it's a different crowd, and people all come for different reasons. Some come for the music, some for the food and so on."

In the shade of the tent patrons admired authentic imported jewelry and other trinkets, while beyond the dance floor beckoned. Live Grecian music came care of DJs, live bands and folk singers, and this time even renowned Greek singer/songwriter Dimitrios Zachos made the trip abroad to join the festivities.

Also newcomers to Taverna, 19 high school students, 2 teachers and one town mayor came all the way from St. John Renti High School in Attica, Greece. Hosted by congregation families, the group additionally traveled to both Haverhill and Hyannis to take part in other local Greek fests.

"They're having a great time," said Father John Maheras before the troupe took to the stage for the final performance Sunday.

Then the ensemble made quite an entrance with their spirited hoots, colorful dress and arms raised high as the audience clapped along in appreciation.

"They were really good and the costumes were pretty," said nine-year-old admirer Kassandra Moskovis when the spectacle ended.

Earlier it had been Kassandra's time to take the spotlight as Panagia's own Children's Dance Troupe also dazzled the crowd. Choreographed by congregation member Marion Pappas, year-to-year the team is a Taverna tour de force, inspiring everyone to give it a whirl.

Finally, after working up an appetite on the dance floor, it was on to what was arguably the day's main attraction.

"The best part is indeed the food," summed up volunteer Tom Zotos of Marshfield. "The generations of people who really know how to cook are few and far between now. The beauty of this is that there's still a few years left of the real thing—the real authentic recipes."

Not only did Taverna boast the best Greek salad this side of the Atlantic, other far-from-average festival fare included mouth-watering mousaka, pastitsio, dolmathes and souvlaki. And that's not to mention the pastries. "One of each please," was an often heard request at the dessert tent, where diples, finikia, and yes baklava was devoured with delight.

"We've had a great turnout and we're very happy with the way things have gone," said Stasia Moskovis of Hanover from the pastry station on Sunday. "Every one has been helping out and the Barker Tavern generously donated the bread. The congregation's "Ladies of the Philoptochos Society" (Friends of the Poor) have also been working hard baking for weeks."

From the looks of it, the congregation's youngest generation were also helping their elders, and getting quite an education in the process.

"I learned how to cook here," said ten-year-old Nancy Theodorou of Hanover from her post at the pastry station Sunday.

Finally, after Taverna-goers got their fix of the flavors from the old world, many visitors then took the time to step inside the century-old Panagia church herself, with guided tours held each afternoon. Illuminated by both the sunlight pouring in and the candles lit in tribute, the building was truly a soothing escape.

So now, party over, it's time to say "Efharisto," or thank you.

"I'd like to thank my assitant Laura Apostolou and Susan Maheras for donating a round trip ticket to Greece," said raffle coordinator Helena Panisis on Tuesday. "I also want to thank Betty Trubia and Nicholas Coutoulas for donating paintings, George Washington Toma the TV set, and Mary Fillon, Jeannie Symropoulos, Sophie Kizini and Frances Fyfe for donating other items."

"Each year, when we have our Taverna, it gives us great joy to see the patronage of so many people who come from near and far," adds Fr. Maheras. "You are so very generous with your support, and for this we are truly grateful."

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A TASTE OF GREECE

Dancers get into the movement while entertaining the crowd gathered for the weekend festival.

At right, Emily Cronis dances on her mother Regina's lap to the sounds of Greek music at the Taverna festival.

Joan Leneweaver serves up pastitsio to hungry festival goers.

Laura Hebb plays around at the Taverna with Katie and Lucy Weld.

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Steve Theodorou basts a lamb cooked up at the celebration.

Dino and George Theodorou rest in the shade at this weekend's festival.

Ten arrested for motorcycle racing

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Ten men plead not guilty Monday, on charges of failure to stop for a police officer, driving to endanger and speeding, after leading police on a 15-minute, high-speed chase along the Hull and Cohasset waterfronts Saturday afternoon.

The arrests occurred after Cohasset police officer William Quigley spotted a pack of motorcyclists traveling at 52 miles per hour along Jerusalem Road, shortly after 4 p.m.

According to Quigley's police report, he began following the pack along Jerusalem Road. He said the motorcyclists were traveling at a "very high rate of speed," "taking corners in an extremely dangerous manner," and "forcing pedestrians to run for safety." The motorcyclists then turned down Atlantic Avenue and slowed in front of Sandy Beach. Quigley said he pulled over the leaders and waved for the pack to follow, but the motorcyclists instead turned around and fled back toward Hull.

Officer Christy Tarantino continued the chase north on Atlantic Avenue. The pack sped into Hull, but were stopped by a roadblock consisting of Cohasset, Hull and State police at the intersection of Montoya Road and Atlantic Avenue in Hull.

One motorcyclist attempted to flee, but was found hiding in bushes on Montoya Road.

Ten males were arrested and brought to Cohasset Police Station. Their motorcycles were impounded. Arrested were Gregory Nathan, 22, of Norwood; Brett Starr, 29, of Sharon; Mark Wermers, 23, of Stoughton; Alexander Santarelli, 25, of Norwood; James Young, 21, Alfredo Lopilato, 22, Marc Cerundolo, 29, Mario Marganella, 23, Gabriel Berardi, 26, and Aldo Enrico Marganella, 24, all from Canton.

They will be due back in Hingham District Court in August for a pretrial hearing.

Teens charged with school break-in

Two Cohasset teens have a court hearing this week to answer to charges they broke into the Old Osgood School on the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street and vandalized the vacant building.

Cohasset Police were notified of an open door on the Sohier Street side of the school Friday night, shortly after 8:30. Police Officer William Quigley responded to the call and heard voices once inside the building. He called for back-up and saw two males inside the building. According to his report, Quigley ordered the males to get on the ground, but they instead ran out a side door, and fled toward the railroad tracks. Quigley said he found a backpack in the school containing papers with one of the youth's names.

Another office arrived with a third teen in her cruiser, who said that he wasn't inside the building but knew who was.

Police went to home of one of the teen's where he was found hiding in the backyard. The second teen was brought to the police station Saturday morning by his father. The teens, both 16, were charged with nighttime breaking and entering, malicious destruction of property and trespassing. Both teens were released to their parents.

Police promote car safety

The Cohasset Police Department has announced two new programs as part of the state's "Watch Your Car" program.

Police are now performing VIN etching free of charge. An automobile's VIN numbers are permanently etched onto a vehicle's glass. Vehicles with this theft deterrent device are eligible for a 15 percent discount on insurance.

Officer Rick Yocum said that Cohasset residents interested in having the service done, should call him, and make sure he is around as he is the only officer trained in the procedure at the moment.

Yocum also said that automobile owners can obtain a "Watch Your Car" decal that signifies the car is not normally driven between 1 a.m. and 5 p.m. It permits police to stop the vehicle between those hours and check the identity of the driver of the vehicle.

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SPORTS

Star of the Week

Legion pitcher **Greg O'Keeffe** of Cohasset gave a superb effort in the team's tough 7-4 loss to Morrisette. O'Keeffe pitched a 3-hit complete game in the contest and is holding an impressive 1.78 ERA.

INSIDE

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Johnston back in the saddle again

Cohasset rider at the top of her game after 22-year break

By Julie Ann Nevero
STAFF WRITER

By the time most athletes reach their 30s, they've already reached their peak.

At 50, Cohasset resident and equestrian athlete Diane Johnston finds that competing gets better with age.

"I just love it. I feel like I'm carrying over the childhood dreams that I never imagined could be possible."
Diane Johnston

Johnston was 10 years old when she began riding and competing but gave it up to go to college. Twenty-two years later, at the age of 40, she got back into it.

"I just love it," she said. "I feel like I'm carrying over the childhood dreams that I never imagined could be possible."

This past winter, Johnston participated in the eight-week Winter Equestrian Festival and captured the top prize.

It was one of many riding competitions she will compete in this year. Johnston just left Tuesday for the five-day "I love New York show" in Lake Placid.

"I never expected to be the grand champion," Johnston said of her Winter Equestrian victory, which

JOHNSTON, PAGE 13

Cohasset resident Diane Johnston hurdles a gate on her champion horse King. Johnston won the Winter Festival's Senior Division's top prize.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERSTON

Nick Bolster of Cohasset delivers a pitch in the Legion's 7-4 loss to Morrisette last week. The Cohasset/Scituate team has dropped four of its last five games.

Hanging tough

Cohasset/Scituate team struggling in competitive division

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

After opening the season 6-2, the Cohasset-Scituate Legion team has lost four of its last five games but remains in playoff contention up against some very tough teams.

"[This league] is essentially the All-Star team from each town," said pitcher Greg O'Keeffe of Cohasset. "There are no easy games."

Cohasset lost two straight to Morrisette last week, the second of which was a close game right to the end with a final score of 7-4. Morrisette ran its record to 5-1, and it now seems to be the team to beat in the conference.

"We had Morrisette back-to-back, and that's tough," said coach Scott Arnold. "No one has played poorly, but no one has excelled."

In the 7-4 loss, Cohasset-Scituate held the lead 2-0 going into the fifth inning, but Morrisette's bats came alive to score three and four runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

O'Keeffe pitched well, a complete game, allowing only three earned runs.

He's been strong all season with a sensational ERA of 1.78.

The entire pitching staff has been strong this whole year, as it has down this recent skid. Every member of the four-man rotation, O'Keeffe, Nick Bolster of Cohasset, and Jessie Cole and Tim Duggan of Scituate, throw low to mid 80s with great off-speed pitches.

"We have the best pitching staff, without a doubt, in our Legion Conference," said O'Keeffe. "We don't have an ace, and we don't have a number four pitcher either."

After dropping the two to Morrisette, Cohasset-Scituate bounced back to defeat Milton 4-3 in extra innings.

Tom Fitzgerald of Scituate, the team's most used relief pitcher, threw six scoreless innings after replacing Bolster. He also helped himself by hitting a clutch RBI single late in the game to tie the score at 3-3.

"It was a must win, we had to do it," said Arnold.

The team then headed to Braintree to play a squad that year-after-year wins or comes very close to winning the State Championship.

They battled back from deficits of 1-0, 2-1, and 3-2, but Braintree smacked a walk-off three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh.

"We were playing catch-up the whole game," Arnold said.

Despite the final home run, Duggan pitched a complete game. The solid pitching of the team has provided Arnold with many complete games this season. This saves valuable arms, and enables him to use certain position players in more pinch running and hitting situations.

"[The amount of complete games] is amazing, I'll take it any day," he said.

Another big factor of the team has been the support off the bench for

LEGION TEAM, PAGE 13

Gone but not forgotten

Golf tourney will honor former Cohasset resident

By Julie Ann Nevero
STAFF WRITER

Life-long Cohasset resident Scott Sandblom was only 35 years old when he succumbed to a heart attack in December 1995 and while his life may be over, his memory will live on forever.

On July 28, family members will sponsor the fourth annual Scott Sandblom Memorial Golf Tournament at the Pembroke Country Club beginning at 1 p.m. All proceeds from the tournament will be put toward a scholarship in his name, which has been awarded to a graduating Cohasset High senior for the past five years.

"We're just trying to do something that will live on and keep his memory alive," said Rob Sandblom, Scott's younger brother.

Rob said spots are still available, but are limited. Last year more than 120 golfers participated in the event and he is expecting that number to grow this year. Participants have primarily included family, friends, Cohasset High grads and residents, but all are welcome, Rob said.

A $110 donation includes golf, a cart, dinner and a T-shirt. Tickets to professional sporting events will be auctioned off at the end of the day. Business are encouraged to sponsor holes on the course.

"It's always a lot of fun," Rob said. "We're turning a negative into a positive."

The tournament and scholarship were developed shortly after Scott's death by Rob, his wife Liz, and Scott's best friend Jim Porter.

The scholarship is awards more than $2,500 to a graduating senior based on academic standard, athletic participation, and community service.

"Education has always been important to our family, and it was important to Scott," said Rob, who graduated from Cohasset High in

GOLF, PAGE 13

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

From left, Kaley Madge, Kayla Omer, Michaela Graven, Alexandra Graves, and Erika Omer take a dip at the Cohasset Swim Club to cool off on a hot summer day last week.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

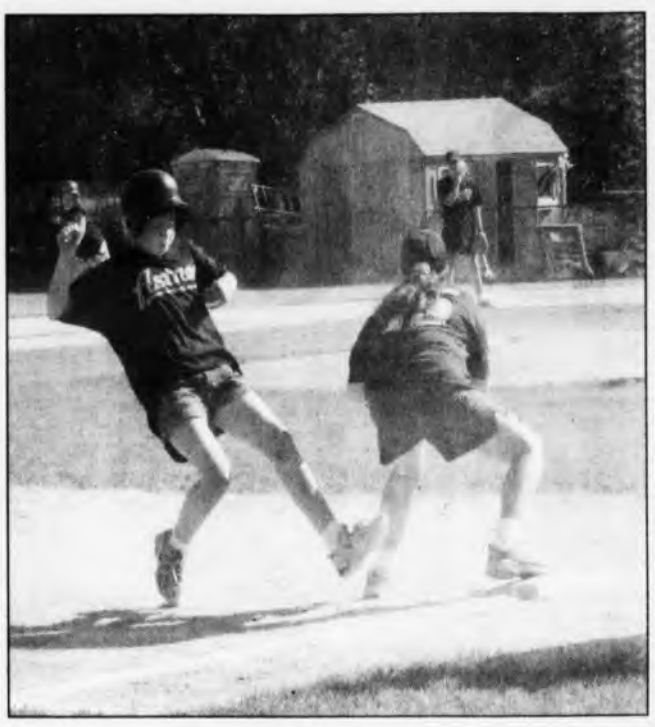
Above, the A's Chris Bryan applies the tag to the Dodgers Jared Kinch in playoff action last weekend.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

At left, the A's Austin Lanzilotti waits for his pitch during the Little League playoffs.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Astros coach Dan Belz discusses a strategy with his team during the championship game.



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

The Astros Christina Pinkus races into third as the Diamondbacks Caitlin O'Connell awaits the throw.

Little League teams battle it out in the playoffs

By Julie Ann Nevero
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset's 12-and-under little league baseball and softball teams were fixed for a showdown at last weekend's playoffs.

Both championship games were pushed to the third game of a best of three series with the A's edging out the Dodgers in the baseball division, while the Astros defeated the Diamondbacks in the softball contest.

"It was an excellent game," Dodgers coach Mark DeGiacomo said of Monday night's final game. "Both teams played really well."

While both teams displayed "excellent fielding and timely hitting," DeGiacomo said the game ultimately came down to pitching.

The Dodgers DJ Sylvia and the A's Chris Bryan went head-to-head in the final contest. Bryan got himself into a jam in the bottom of the sixth and final inning when the Dodgers had the tying and scoring runs on base, but Bryan was able to reach back and close the deal for the A's.

"It was really something," said DeGiacomo. "They're probably the best two pitchers in the league. Strength vs. strength."

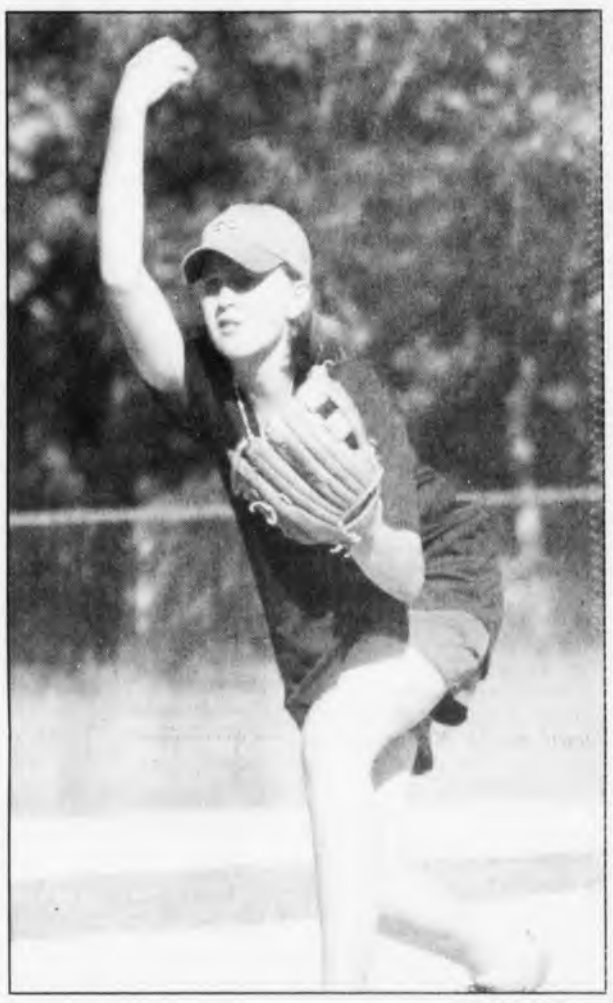
After defeating the A's in the first game 20-13, the Dodgers fell in the second game 8-5, forcing a third game.

A similar outcome was reached in the softball championship. The Astros won the first game 14-10 in extra innings and were up 12-6 in the second before the Diamondbacks came back to win 14-13 in extra innings. In Sunday's final game, the Astros came out on top 12-8.

"It was a great series," said Susan Spoffard, wife of Rob Spoffard, the Diamondbacks coach.

Despite losing in the baseball championship, the Dodgers finished first in the division with a 10-5 record. The A's finished second at 8-5-2. Similarly, the Diamondbacks finished in first, losing only one game all season.

The playoffs marked the end of the spring little league season but summer All-Star ball will begin next week.



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The Astros Ally Belz delivers a pitch during the softball championship game.

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Michael Gill, Cohasset school health administrator

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STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Michael Conroy of Scituate swings at a pitch in a recent Legion game.

Legion squad is hanging tough

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

this club. Not only have they produced well both offensively and defensively, but they really help inspire the everyday players.

"The attitudes from the bench really motivate us," said O'Keeffe, who often starts in left field when he is not pitching. "I'd say the kids on the bench have the most heart of anyone, and they never get down."

Gone but not forgotten

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

1988, 10 years after Scott.

Past recipients include Cohasset grads Ken Leahy, '96; Justin Buckley, '97; Ally Kinchla, '98; Justin Golden, '99, and Jesse Zerendow, '00.

For further information about the tournament or scholarship, contact Rob Sandblom at (781) 545-5994 or Jim Porter at (781) 383-2029.

Send us your sports

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local sports team. The deadline is Tuesday at noon for getting the news into Thursday's paper. High school coaches and their representatives are asked to call the Mariner on weekly basis to report their scores.

Information can be emailed to jnevero@cnc.com or mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield or dropped off at the Mariner office. For more information, call sports editor at 837-4571.

Back in the saddle again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ranked her the number one senior rider in the country. "It was so exciting."

The eight-week event ran for six weeks in Palm Beach and the final two weeks in Tampa.

In April, Johnston and her French Thoroughbred Jumper King marched in the Parade of Champions at Tampa Bay Stadium for the presentation of the championship ribbon and honors.

Just this past weekend, Johnston traveled to New Jersey to watch the US Olympic trials.

Johnston rides in the Armature Owner Jumpers Senior Division, where she dominated the charts for the most amount of wins during the 2000 season.

Competing in the Senior Division is not only exciting, she said, but fair.

"There are a lot of senior riders out there who didn't compete because everyone was put on the same level," she said. "Now that we have our own division, I think there is a lot more interest."

At the Winter Festival, she won four of the six competitions at Palm Beach, riding her own horses King and Aeriel.

Riders had to place in the top ten each week in order to stay in the hunt. By the time the competition made its way to Tampa, the 40 riders were cut to 20.

Johnston's successes on the playing field were rooted at home and in the workforce, she said.

Through her years of competition, she has managed to raise two children and run her own jewelry store.

Johnston and her husband Robert have been members of the fox hunting Myopia Club in Hamilton, Mass., for the past 10 years. The two have hunted in England with Prince Charles and have ridden with Jackie Kennedy-Onasis.

"It's so thrilling," Johnston said of the Quorn hunt, which is the most difficult in England. "It lasts about five or six hours and we do about 50 jumps a day."

Johnston's daughter Sydney, 20, and son Alex, '5, are also accomplished riders.

"We're all very passionate about it," she said.

Growing up in Manchester, Conn., Johnston was the only person in her family who rode.

"I started riding and just loved it," she said. "I began taking lessons once a week, owned a jumper and did well."

Being a wife and a mother, Johnston said she doesn't get to practice as much as she would like. The family's four horses are located an hour away from its Cohasset home.

Johnston said she makes the trip to Grazing Field's Farm in Bourne to practice six days a week for three to four hours a day.

Most of her competitions are in the New England area. She has competed in the Fieldstone Show in Halifax and in the Boston Jumper Classic.

The only drawback of the sport, Johnston said, is that it is highly expensive. The $40,000 she earned for winning the Winter Festival was put toward transportation costs.

"The horses need to be transported to every competition, they each have trainers, we have to pay someone to ride them when I'm not there, they have massage therapists, and we have competition fees," she said. "It adds up with four horses."

It is rare that a single horse makes it through the entire season, which is why when Johnston competes, she brings four.

"They really take a beating," she said. "It's very stressful for them because they are so hard going."

A successful business woman, wife, mother, and accomplished athlete, Johnston currently has no intentions of slowing down.

"I'm still having a great time," she said. "I can't imagine not competing."

Cohasset resident Diane Johnston poses with her horse King after winning the Winter Equestrian Festival's championship.

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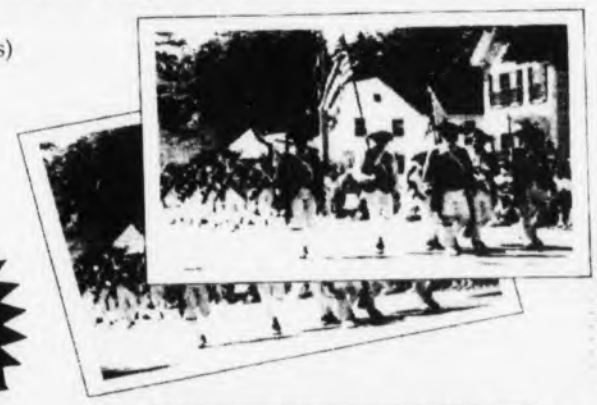
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Town may sue MBTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

miscommunication with the towns.

"If there was a message conveyed that negotiations were put off, that message was conveyed in error." Carlisle said the MBTA is anxious to continue negotiating with the two communities. "From our perspective, the talking never stopped," said Carlisle, noting that assistant secretary of transportation Jim Scanlan and Crossen have spoken by telephone this week.

Cohasset Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan said while his town could consider its own suit against the T if it does not receive its minimum mitigation requests, it is not likely to join in on the legal action Scituate is taking. Still, Callahan noted that launching a suit against the MBTA appears to have been a strong negotiating tool for Hingham officials, Callahan said.

"I'm not saying the towns should file suit, but it seems that the only town in the Greenbush corridor that is getting what it wants, is because it did file suit and gained some leverage," he said.

At this point, Crossen said Scituate's action to start a record review of all rail documents is a solo effort, but he's open to the idea of working with his neighbors in Cohasset to assure the towns don't miss out on rail mitigation.

"If Cohasset wants to discuss that, we would be more than happy to do that," said Crossen.

According to Scituate Selectman Susan Phippen, Tuesday's vote will help the town determine if any legal options are available to the town of Scituate. "If there are grounds for a lawsuit, it could follow, but it is not necessarily going to," Phippen cautioned. With taxpayer dollars on the line, Phippen said "a town can't sue frivolously."

Crossen said the board will work with town counsel to determine if litigation is needed and possible. Crossen emphasized that this action is not taken because the MBTA has walked away from the table. It is in response to the poor efforts the transit authority has put forward in negotiations with Scituate.

"We are not doing it to make them talk," said Crossen. "We are doing it because the lack of good faith on the part of the MBTA in dealing with Scituate on as far as mitigation is concerned."

While $45 million in mitigation, including a tunnel under its historic district, has been promised to Hingham, Crossen said Scituate is getting nothing and taking just as great a hit from the project. As the town at the end of the line, Crossen said Scituate has the most to lose from the rail restoration in every aspect.

Crossen criticized the T for not dealing fairly with the town on a host of mitigation needs and requests. While many of the specific items have been discussed only in executive session, Scituate Selectman Joseph Norton said the board is considering opening those meetings and discussions to the public.

Either way, Crossen said that dealing with the MBTA has been a frustrating experience for town officials. Talks with MBTA project manager Kevin Dasey have not been successful, but Crossen noted Dasey is merely a spokesman for higher MBTA officials. It is those officials who have made the decision to end negotiations with Scituate, he said.

"This is a top-level policy decision on their part," said Crossen, noting that it is a fatal mistake on the T's part.

Crossen said at this point he is waiting to hear from the town's lawyer's on how to proceed.

"If we have to fight with lawyer we'll fight," said Crossen, "We not want this train."

Rick Collins also contribute this art

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Providing a refuge for living things

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that make up a "worldwide network of mini-refuges where, because of the owner's conscientious planning, landscaping, and gardening, wildlife may find quality habitat-food, water, cover, and places to raise their young."

From the two-foot deep, year-round pool that eight-year-old Garrett Canney helped build, the numerous birdfeeders strategically placed around the yard or the cover that the yard's bushes provide — the Canneys' yard has become a mini-wildlife preserve.

Barbara Canney said that the organization encourages homeowners to let natural, native plants flourish. She said that's why her yard is ringed with mountain laurel, cherry trees, honeysuckle, boxwood and holly trees, all of which are native to the area. She pointed out that the burning bush in her front yard — and is common in many other yards throughout Cohasset — is actually not native to the region.

Outside in her backyard, the birds seem to know that the Canneys have laid-out a welcome mat for them. The surrounding bushes and trees are teeming with bluejays, cardinals, finches, robins, owls and woodpeckers. Bird songs fill the air.

The family purposely spread out the bird-feeders. "I love watching them loop around the yard," Canney said. She also said that she frequently gets sea-birds and red-tailed hawks flying in from the nearby Gulph River.

The yard is more than ample enough to allow plenty of room to play for Garrett and his friends, but the rear of the property, across a small, two-season stream that is a run-off into the Gulph watershed, is a good-sized plot of natural growth.

"We've left a lot of fallen trees to give animals a home," Canney said as she slowly walked around the area, gathering fallen brush to place in "twig piles."

Garrett said that they leave the twig piles "so birds can make nests." He also said that they leave piles of stacked wood to provide homes for small animals like chipmunks.

"It's almost medicinal," said Canney of her daily strolls. "When there aren't other people around, it's a nice time."

She counts foxes, rabbits, squirrels and chipmunks as regular visitors to her small suburban sanctuary. Garrett said he saw a muskrat one day while playing in the sprinkler, and has only seen one skunk so far.

However, the yard's serenity could be endangered. The Greenbush line borders the Canneys' property and is less than 100 yards from the house. Canney said she didn't have an opinion on the line's restoration when she moved to Cohasset from the West Coast in 1994, but said she is now worried about the future of her yard, especially the wildlife. Canney has already begun preventive measures by encouraging the growth of greenery, such as white pines, in the buffer area between her property line and the tracks.

While walking back, the strong smell of the boxwood bushes fits in perfectly with the humid summer morning. Two large boxwoods help make up a sort of peninsula of growth that juts out into the yard. "The smell is really intense," said Canney. "And they provide great cover for birds."

Not just birds, as Garrett found out. While pulling on a bush's branch, a chipmunk jumped out and sought safer shelter.

Canney said she was brought up with a respect for nature. Her parents' Long Island house was actually the 1,000th recipient of the Backyard Wildlife Habitat designation. (The Canneys' is the 25,511th property to receive the honor). She tries to instill her respect for nature in her son, and has actually approached the Joseph Osgood school about taking on a similar project.

Garrett, a student at Osgood, was six when he made a contribution to his backyard. With some help from his father, John — Garrett dug a hole, lined it with stones and created a drinking pool for area animals, including the family golden retriever. Garrett said the pool started out of necessity when his fish got too big for their tank. "We needed a place to put our fish because they were overgrowing," he said.

With the help of a feeder pipe and a heating system, the water is kept flowing year-round.

"I've only fallen in once," he said.

Canney gets a good view of the nature scene evolving in front of her eyes, from her screened-in porch. "It's so serene," she said.

Canney has used as much as 4[illegible] pounds of bird seed in a three-w[illegible] period. But buying birdseed in [illegible] and spending hours grooming, t[illegible]ming and cultivating her yard doesn't make the project any less enjoyable.

"I have fun doing it," she said.

More information on backyard habitats is available the National Wildlife Federation's website at www.nwf.org.

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South

Naval air station mall plays a game in progress

By Jeanne M. Rideout
STAFF WRITER

Welcome to the next level.

With five sweeps of a pen, the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation directors in charge of base redevelopment signed a purchase and sales agreement with Virginia-based Mills Corp. to build a mall on the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

In doing so, they ushered in sweeping debate.

Far from bringing closure to the years-long controversy on the future of the naval air station, closed since 1997, the agreement with Mills Corp. has widened the chasm between mall proponents and detractors.

The contract has a six-month escape hatch allowing either party to end the agreement without giving reason. Opponents of the mall are ratcheting up a campaign to keep the project under a microscope as each element of the plan comes up for discussion.

"It's all up in the air now," Weymouth Town Council Paul J. Leary said.

Leary has been a vocal critic of the Mills Corp. mall from the beginning.

"This is the worst possible use of the property," Leary said.

Redevelopment requires issues such as traffic, water, sewer, and environmental cleanup of toxic sites on the base to be dealt with.

"Now both sides have to perform," James Wilson, chairman of the tri-town board of directors, said. "Each side has a series of things they have to do, milestones that must be met before any redevelopment can occur."

The tri-town board is gearing up to be more accessible to public opinion.

"We are going to have a lot more public meetings," Kenneth Goff, the tri-town board's executive director, said. "We want to be at a grass-roots level, to hear what is important to people and to address their concerns. We want to listen, we want to answer."

The tri-town board will allot 15 minutes of its meetings to hear from the public, according to Wilson.

There will also be public hearings as environmental studies are conducted, Wilson said.

Staunchly defended by tri-town board members who unanimously approved the agreement on June 15, the Mills Corp. mall would no doubt change Weymouth, Rockland and Abington forever, changes that will ripple over the entire South Shore.

> **"A pharmaceutical research and development center would be a perfect use for the base, but we would have to get rid of the retail component of the reuse plan, and I don't know how we would do that."**
>
> Paul J. Leary, president, Weymouth town council

Ground zero will be Rockland, Hingham, Abington and Weymouth.

Leary sees the mall as no less than a nuclear explosion of bad impact destroying the character of the town.

"Thank you for destroying Weymouth, because that's what you just did," Leary accused Wilson at a finger-pointing confrontation after the board approved the agreement.

The mall will impact the South Shore area in many ways.

More traffic.

More job opportunities.

More tax dollars.

More air pollution.

And more uncertainty.

Will the Mills Corp. Mall, with its trendy shops and outlet stores, bring an economic boom, or will it be the death knell to community malls in Braintree, Kingston, and Hanover?

The mall will bring jobs, but what kind? More of the same type going unfilled now?

And what if plans to redevelop the base are black flagged at this late date? Will the Navy, still owners of the base, open the door for the state or federal government to take control, bringing visions of a prison or a Logan runway in thickly residential South Weymouth?

On the plus side of the reuse plan is the up to 700 units of desperately needed senior housing to be constructed. The plan also includes an 18-hole golf course, 758 acres for open space, parks and athletic fields, space for ongoing human service programs, and 1.4 million square feet (174 acres) of space for business, office, research and development and manufacturing.

Mills Corp. has agreed to pay $23.7 million for 155 acres on the base. Mills Corp. plans to use 1.1 million square feet for a shopping center, 325,000 square feet for office development and 200,000 square feet for mixed commercial use on the perimeter of the Mills property. Ponds, open space and landscaped areas will take up 46 acres.

In addition to revenue from the sale, the Mills center and its additional developments will provide over $5 million in annual real estate tax revenue and an additional $5 million to $6 million in sale tax revenue.

The air station will be redeveloped in phases, and Phase One of the plan includes improvements to Route 18 and an access road from Route 3. Many commuters hope redevelopment will trigger improvements to Route 3 down to the Cape.

Fueled by the heat of the uncertainty, mall opponents such as the local grassroots organization COMPARE are demanding even more loudly for the tri-town board to consider other options.

And even those who have not spoken out against the mall are loudly demanding updated facts and statistics.

Mayor David Madden, a Weymouth native, has joined the ranks of those symbolically from Missouri.

On the night the tri-town board voted to approve the Mills Corp. agreement, Madden adopted a "convince me" stance.

"The Tri-Town Development Corporation still needs to convince me, and the community, that Weymouth is protected from the impacts of this proposal," Madden said. "If I am not convinced, I will request Weymouth's two representatives on the board of directors to exercise one of the many contingency clauses to terminate the agreement."

Madden urged the tri-town board to file with federal and state agencies to begin the review determining the environmental and traffic impacts of the Mills Corp. proposal.

The reuse plan calls for 240 acres of retail space. Finding a retail use generating sufficient income to fund the construction of athletic fields, the golf course and other infrastructure, while generating less traffic than the mall, has been a maze where the tri-town board has found only a mall where the cheese should be.

While the tri-town board has the authority to negotiate with any entity to use space at the air station, the board does not have the authority to change the way the land has been marked for use in the reuse plan approved by the three towns.

Leary said he favors a research and development center at the base, a use generating tax dollars and perhaps not needing the construction of an access road.

"This is the medical center of the world. A pharmaceutical research and development center would be a perfect use for the base, but we would have to get rid of the retail component of the reuse plan, and I don't know how we would do that," Leary said.

Changing the reuse plan involves a three-way approval by town meeting votes in Rockland and Abington and the approval of Weymouth's 11-member town council. However, because the tri-town board was established by an act of the Legislature, and the board is charged with implementing the existing reuse plan, an act of the Legislature might be required to change the plan, Leary said.

A move is reportedly afoot by one Rockland resident to call a special town meeting to consider changing the reuse plan.

Base redevelopment has now moved up to the next level.

Public opinion in the six months ahead can affect how the Mills Corp. project unfolds, or if the project unfolds at all.

What do you think?

The redevelopment of the Weymouth Naval Air Station is one of the most important plans for the South Shore. We're interested in what you have to say about what should be done. The authority charged with developing the plan will take the next six months to finalize plans for a potential mall and other projects. Log on to our website at www.townonline.com/south and register your views on our bulletin board, or write us a letter to the editor.

Surprises in store

Prepare for July festivities and summer weddings.

The Cohasset Consignment Shop, Route 3A, Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset, is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

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Rare, imported wooden puzzles and brain teasers are available as well as a Dutch shuffle board, teak canister and designer beach chair with matching umbrella, all new and many from designer catalogues.

Manager Andi Merrill of Scituate said volunteers are still needed. For more information, call 383-0687.

Proceeds from the shop provide funding for the myriad of services the Social Service League provides for the towns of Norwell, Hull, Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset. League president is Motoko Dean.

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CANDIDATES CORNER

Support swells for Cantwell

With less than three months to go until the Democratic Primary, the Jim Cantwell Committee has been steadily building support to keep the campaign's momentum through the summer.

As previously reported, 25 current selectmen, former selectmen, and town councilors throughout the South Shore — while conducting a bus tour throughout the district recently — endorsed Cantwell. The tour highlighted Cantwell's 16 years of experience assisting South Shore residents as a selectman, assistant district attorney, State Senate Legislative Aide, and Congressional assistant.

On May 25th, State Representative Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, and former State Senate nominee Bob Delahunt, D-Weymouth, endorsed Cantwell at an old-fashioned political rally with over 200 supporters. Following Senator Ted Kennedy's nomination at the Democratic State Convention on June 3rd, Cantwell announced he had won the support of 94 Democratic Party leaders who had been elected as delegates or alternates to represent the Plymouth-Norfolk District. Cantwell's support includes the chairmen and Democratic leaders from throughout the district. Recently, following speeches by all three candidates for the State Senate, the Norfolk County Central Labor Council, with a 46-6 vote, overwhelmingly recommended Cantwell for endorsement by the AFL-CIO.

Officials, residents show support for Bradley

Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic Candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley met with Cohasset voters at an event sponsored by Cohasset elected officials, Fred Koed, Ronnie McMorris, Michael Sullivan and Tom Callahan. The dialogue focused on issues affecting the community and how they can be addressed at the local and state levels.

"Active representation starts by listening to the voters, as Mary Jeanette Murray has done for over 25 years," stated Bradley. "I am committed to this style of government where residents can have direct communication with their elected officials. It started two years ago when I knocked on over 12,000 doors to talk to voters about their concerns and my candidacy, it is present today as I am determined to reach even more voters, and it will continue if I am elected as your next State Representative."

As State Representative, Garrett Bradley hopes to provide quality healthcare for all, improve education and reduce property taxes.

Labor organizations endorse Bradley

Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic Candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley recently received the endorsement of many labor organizations throughout the region.

"It is with great pleasure that the men and women of Ironworkers Local 7 endorse your candidacy," stated Nicholas Kapolis, President of the International Association of Ironworkers Local 7. "We appreciate your work on behalf of the working men and women of Massachusetts."

Bradley also received the endorsement of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 103 and the International Association of Asbestos Workers Local 6, as well as the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 791 and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2222. "I am proud to have earned these endorsements." stated Bradley. "These organizations represent hard-working families throughout the district. Their support means that I am fighting for the right issues."

Bradley has met with many other labor organizations and hopes to receive more endorsements throughout the summer. He continues to actively campaign throughout the district by going to door-to-door and speaking with voters directly.

Election policy

The Mariner encourages submissions from candidates for state and local races in the September and November elections. Throughout the months ahead we will host a candidates forum in our newspaper where candidates are allowed to submit statements of no more than 200 words addressing issues.

The statements will be run on a space-available basis and may be edited for length and purposes of taste and libel. Readers will be informed that the statements are the views and facts as the candidate sees them.

During the election season we will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or from residents who are writing to endorse a candidate. Further questions about our policy should be directed to the editor.

In addition to the forum, we will run regular stories on the issues and profiles on the candidates. We encourage readers to provide us with feedback on issues they would like explored in the coming months.

ON THE BALL

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Christine Chase bats a ball on Cohasset Common during the recent high school community project "movement exploration."

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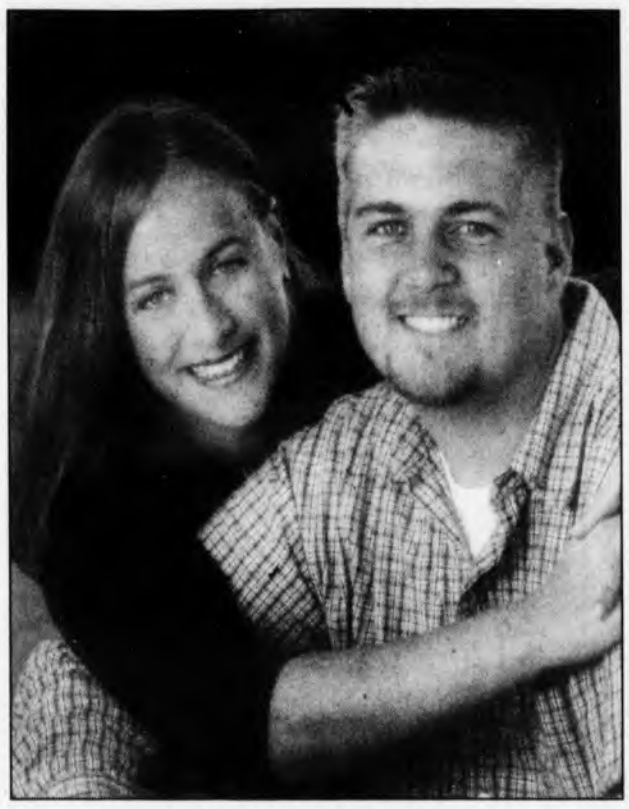
WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Alison Chase and Scott William Estabrooks

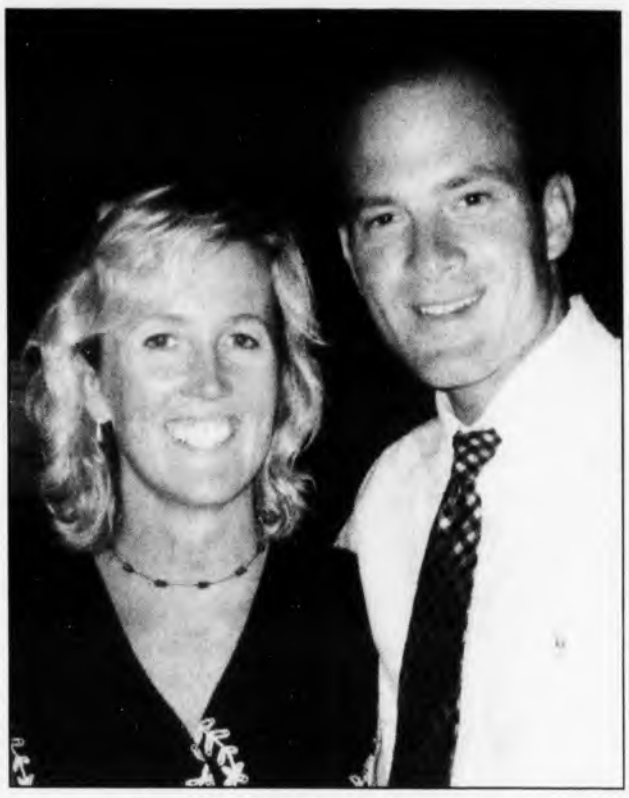
Doherty — Estabrooks

Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of Sandwich, formerly of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter Alison Chase to Scott William Estabrooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Estabrooks of Goffstown, N.H.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ithaca College and a product marketing manager for Swarovski.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of New Hampshire and owns and markets for the franchise, Protect Painters.

A Sept. 3 wedding is planned in Cohasset.



Margaret Mary Hession and David Warren Vose

Hession — Vose

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hession of West Harwich, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary Hession to David Warren Vose of Wellesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Warren Vose Jr. of Edgartown, Maine.

The bride to be graduated from Woonsocket High School, R.I., and Boston College. She is employed as vice president with Fidelity Investments.

Her fiancé graduated from Bromfield School, Harvard, and the University of Mass. He is employed as a freelancer in web design.

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Benjamin Bixby

Leadership program

Benjamin Bixby, a junior at Cohasset High School in 1999-2000, was selected to participate in an Economics for Leaders program being conducted by The College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va., June 11-18.

Ben was one of 35 students from around the country who was honored by being accepted into the Williamsburg Economics for Leaders program which was sponsored by the Foundation for Teaching Economics, a Davis, Calif., nonprofit foundation. All of the students were selected because they have demonstrated leadership potential.

The week-long course combines leadership training and economics. During the week, students learn an economic way of thinking about human behavior and experience the interaction of different leadership styles within a group. As a result, they develop a clearer insight into how the world works, knowledge that is especially helpful to those aspiring to leadership positions. Economic education for these future leaders is especially important because the costs of bad or misdirected public policies can be enormous.

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OBITUARIES

Jack Silvia

Jack Silvia, 82, of Cohasset, a self-employed lobster fisherman in Cohasset Harbor for more than 50 years, died June 25 at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, he enjoyed riding motorcycles, skin diving and swimming.

He leaves his wife, Lois F. (Mathews) Silvia; four sons, Jack P. Silvia, Dale Silvia, Dana Silvia and Kenn Silvia, all of Cohasset; a sister, Laura Ippolito of Brockton; and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Contributions in Mr. Silvia's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1115 West Chestnut St., Brockton 02301.

Frederick Hasselbrook Grassie

Frederick Hasselbrook Grassie died June 19 at Pope House, Weymouth.

Mr. Grassie was born, raised and educated in Cohasset, graduating from Cohasset High School, class of 1933.

A well known businessman, he was the owner/operator of service stations in Cohasset.

He sponsored many youth sport programs and was a member of Cohasset Grange, Cohasset Men's Breakfast Club and a member of Cape Cod Carvers. He was an accomplished bird carver and resided in Yarmouth from 1970-1995.

He leaves his wife of 62 years, Eleanor (Cicchese) Grassie of Cohasset; two daughters, Paula Berube of Yarmouth and Ritamarie Hardwick of Saint Augustine, Fla.; a son, Detective (Rick) Grassie Jr. of Cohasset; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was celebrated at Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Saint Anthony Parish, 129 South Main St., Cohasset 02025 or Cohasset Rescue and Fire.

Rides offered to worship services

Transportation for the elderly and disabled to and from worship services can be scheduled by calling Patricia Sargent at 383-9215 by noontime the preceding Friday. This service is provided to Cohasset residents by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.

POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

12:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, departmental action.

7:17 a.m. Railroad bed behind the Red Lion, animal control, referred to other agency.

10:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist citizen, services rendered.

11:28 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:30 p.m. South Main St, disturbance gathering, peace restored.

1:33 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:11 p.m. Cushing Road, medical aid, services rendered.

3:07 p.m. Cushing Road, medical aid, patient sign off.

3:08 p.m. Sanctuary Pond Road, suspicious, departmental action.

6:01 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation, services rendered.

6:15 p.m. Elm and Brook sts., motor vehicle accident, departmental action.

7:59 p.m. Aaron River Road, suspicious, area search negative.

8:07 p.m. Beechwood St., investigation, area search negative.

9:15 p.m. Diab Lane, fire investigation, referred to other agency.

10:34 p.m. Atlantic Ave., noise complaint, area search negative.

10:45 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle theft, investigated, report taken.

11:36 p.m. Ripley Road, general services, departmental action.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

12:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist other police department.

12:55 a.m. HQ, missing person.

8:38 a.m. Lothrop Lane, larceny, investigated, report taken.

10:10 a.m. Fernway, fire investigation, departmental action.

10:12 a.m. Pleasant St., motor vehicle accident, departmental action.

11:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:36 a.m. Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:36 a.m. Sohier St., officer wanted, departmental action.

11:45 a.m. Highland Ave., parking violation, no police service necessary.

12:12 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Hull St., parking violation, departmental action.

12:17 p.m. Highland Ave., medical aid, patient sign off.

12:45 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:53 p.m. North Main St., violation restraining order, investigated, report taken.

12:58 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, departmental action.

2:39 p.m. Border St., disturbance gathering, dispersed.

2:45 a.m. Beach St. well being check, investigated, report taken.

3:11 p.m. Cedar and Hull Sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:26 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

4:40 p.m. Elm St., open door/window, referred to other agency.

4:50 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:03 p.m. North Main St., parking violation, services rendered.

5:20 p.m. Sandy Beach, assist motorist, referred to other agency.

5:29 p.m. Pond St., breaking and entering, investigated, report taken.

5:38 p.m. Harbor, assist other agency, departmental action.

6:01 p.m. Hull St., assist other agency, services rendered.

6:09 p.m. Lamberts Lane and Hull St., animal control, log entry information.

7:44 p.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation, false, accidental fire alarm.

7:54 p.m. North Main St., parking violation, departmental action.

9:05 p.m. Hull and Cedar sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:19 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:10 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:26 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

10:47 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:14 p.m. Beach St. and Highland Ave., fire investigation, services rendered.

11:23 p.m. Summer St., noise complaint, log entry information.

11:35 p.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious, investigated, report taken.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

12:33 a.m. Pleasant St., officer wanted, no

POLICE LOG, PAGE 19

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43-year-old, independent, self-employed, hardworking, tall Female enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Looking for Male soulmate, 39-59, employed, n/d. ☎31292

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend/possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Ageless, artistic, alternative, bright, educated, attractive, slender, vegetarian seeks companionship, hiking, cooking, cultural events. DWF, 56, n/s, have dogs. ☎30310

An extraordinary pair. You, 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate. Connecticut transplant, avid skier, enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, stately, plump, upbeat BPF seeking young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving B/WM who enjoys day trips, classic movies, dining, etc. Just call me... ☎31313

Beauty, brains and class. Slim, fit, refined, feminine DWF with substance and integrity, seeks similar tall, attractive, accomplished Man, 55-65, for best friend, lover and travel partner. ☎31309

Black Female from Cape Cod looking to meet a Male of color for fun times. I enjoy movies, Blockbuster, cooking at your place, reggae music and international festivals. ☎31305

Blue-eyed, blonde, attractive WWWF, 52, n/s, enjoy outdoor sports, puttering around the yard, painting, art, antiques. Seeking SM, any race or color, with similar interests. ☎31283

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with: Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dances with bikers. SWF, 35, enjoys horror movies, dancing and horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-45, outdoor type, for good food, music, motorcycle trips and to share mutual interests. ☎31228

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easy-going, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 49, blonde/blue, musically inclined. Looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent. RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

DWPF, 49, attractive, active, enjoys golf, dining in/out, movies, concerts, Foxwoods, antiquing, gardening, rollerblading (beginner), canal. Seeks partner for all above, more. You? Please be totally available, no leftover relationship baggage. ☎31308

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Feminine, playful tigress. Retired, independent DWPF, unencumbered, multifaceted artist/antiquer, sun follower seeks n/s, social drinking S/D/WWWPM, over 5'8", under 64, for laughter, travel and staying young with TLC and LTR. ☎31321

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

I am 39-year-old, beautiful, intelligent professional Woman. I enjoy music, astronomy, park, beach, dining out and dancing. Looking for a 36- to 43-year-old Man who is kind and respectful, to date. ☎31306

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Lonely but not alone. SWF, 38, attractive, adventurous, dependable, working South Shore mom. Seeking reliable, fun-loving, n/s Guy who's looking for romance. ☎31261

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Old-fashioned, good cook! DWF, 38, 5'6", 135 lbs, long dark hair, mom. ISO gentle, kind, loving, real Man. Must be large or stocky. Sensitive and secure a plus. ☎31300

Outdoorsy type SWF, 37, 5'9", full-figured, loves camping and fishing and all the pleasures of the great outdoors. Seeks SWM, 30-40, who likes to work with his hands and enjoys life. ☎31322

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

Seeking younger Man. DWF, 50, H/W/P, blonde/blue. Seeks SM, 40-45, for fun. Must enjoy dancing. Nonsmoker, social drinker. ☎31121

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

SWPF, 33, honest, intelligent, humorous and attractive. ISO LTR with a S/DWPM, 32-38, n/s, with strong family values. No games, enjoys children, to be funny and sweetly romantic. ☎31279

Upper Cape senior. WWWF, petite, attractive, H/W/P, seeks n/s, healthy, retired senior Gentleman, 5'8"+, who's intelligent, social and interested in sharing happy times. ☎31268

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

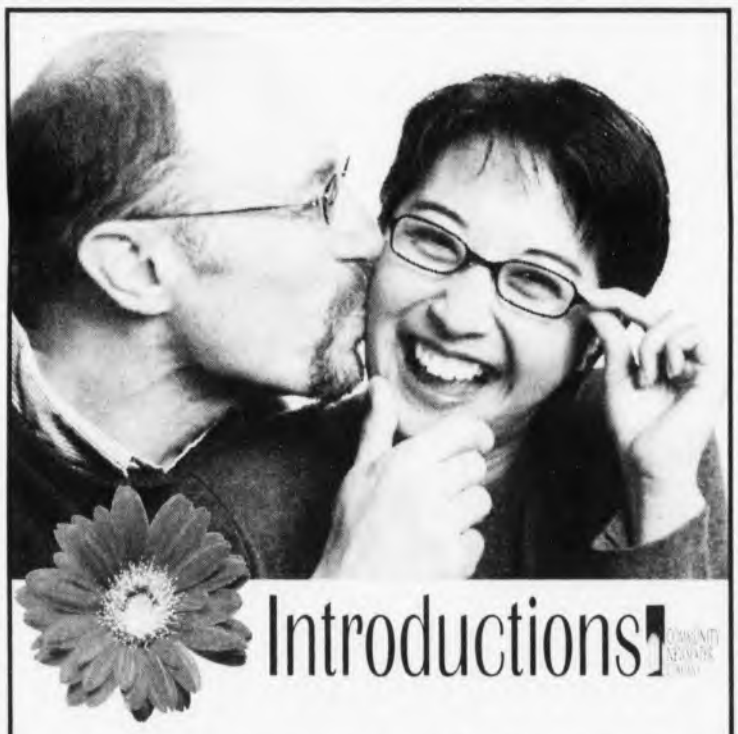
MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670



Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired. Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, great LTR potential: Dennis area DWPM, 49, n/s, 6'2", 190 lbs, youthful, fit, attractive, sociable early riser, likes the outdoors, seeking similar WF, 34-50. ☎92962

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WW/WF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoking, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Down-to-earth Male, SWM, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person; like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 44, Moody Blues, colored leaves, the beauty of the moon, talking to animals, giving gifts, smells. Looking for someone nice, who still has that fairy magic in her heart. ☎31187

DWPM, 60+, 5'10", physically fit, financially secure, n/s. Seeks S/DWF, 55-65, who lives in Cape Cod, South Coast area but enjoys traveling, particularly Elderhostel. ☎31143

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Enormously personable lover of Cape Cod life. Mature professional Man based in NYC but love my weekends in Chatham. Tired of loving it all alone! Let's play phone tag. ☎31315

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

I'm athletic, 5'8", brown-haired (long), blue-eyed...love the outdoors...kayaking, camping, etc. Been called handsome, a "Kennedy lookalike" (the better ones, I hope). Join me on Cape Cod this summer...and romantic evenings. ☎31318

Into the mystic, let your spirit fly. Images of Van Guinness and Yeats. Sincere, secure, tall, trim, talented, sane, sensible SWM, 51, seeks similar WF. Let's rock our Gypsy souls. ☎31079

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Ivory seeks ebony. DWM, 47, attractive, honest, fun-loving, ISO attractive, honest, fit BF, 30-40, for fun and friendship, possible LTR. Cape Cod. ☎31319

Mid-Cape DWPM, 53, 5'9", 165 lbs, nice-looking, gray/green, compassionate, sensitive, dry humor. Passionate about boating, fishing, woodworking, animals, nature, folk music. Loves movies, dining out. ☎31167

Mid-Cape. Handsome, sporty, well-educated, Nordic type, 5'11", 198 lbs, recently turned 60, Catholic. Interests: books, outdoors, nature, dancing, languages and even cooking. Smoker, social drinker, early riser. Children grown. Divorced over 10 years. Seeks a highly intelligent, well-educated, eloquent, honest, non-materialistic, optimistic, sane, feminine, beautiful, shapely, H/W/P, preferably tall, easy-to-get-along-with WW/DF, about 50-60, for companionship and more. ☎31280

Oh well, here I go. Passions: love nature, gardening, animals, humor. Keen mind, body, soul. Reasonably good-looking, very grounded, good grief. Looking for Female, 45-55, with same attributes. ☎31250

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating, possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

Spiritual peace. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, for journey of discovering self, bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

Spring fever's got me. What about you? 47-year-old BM lives on the Cape, looking for a sensuous, fun-loving, humorous Lady for long relationship. If interested, get in touch with me. ☎31269

Sweet, irreverent Guy seeks Woman with sparkling eyes and smile. Kind DWPM, 38, dad, loves to cook, canoe, garden, talk, laugh. Seeks to date smart, interesting Woman, South Shore. ☎31304

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, adventurous F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island companionship. ☎30050

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big-built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

GWM, late 40s, 5'8", 150 lbs, brown/brown, good shape, likes to work out. Seeking older GW/BM, likes to work out, for discreet fun. Preferable: Upper Cape or very southeast Massachusetts. ☎31324

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same. ☎31265

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

White Boy, 30, straight-acting, brown/green, seeks another Guy, masculine, 23-40, for sharing friendship, fun times or a romance. ☎31307

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person, Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

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414 SOUTH 06.26-07.01

POLICE LOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

such person can be found.

1:17 a.m. Elm St., officer wanted, no police service necessary.

2:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, officer wanted, no police service necessary.

2:12 a.m. North Main St., officer wanted, no such person can be found.

2:39 a.m. Surry Drive, officer wanted, no such person can be found.

3:12 a.m. Pond St., officer wanted, area search negative.

10:20 a.m. Highland Ave., parking violation, departmental action.

10:31 a.m. Lamberts Lane, well being check, departmental action.

2:07 p.m. Depot Court, parking violation, vehicle stored, impounded.

4:08 p.m. Jerusalem Road Drive, family disturbance, log entry information.

4:21 p.m. Beach St., well being check, departmental action.

6:54 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:06 p.m. Border St., fire investigation, referred to other agency.

10:08 p.m. Jerusalem Road, barking dog, departmental action.

10:21 p.m. S. Main St., disturbance, area search negative.

11:08 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, departmental action.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

9:16 a.m. Hull St., MVA, investigated.

11:42 a.m. Lamberts Ln., parking violation, departmental action.

1:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, verbal warning.

1:32 p.m. Elm and South Main streets, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:32 p.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:23 p.m. North Main St., medical aid, patient sign off.

10:31 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

8:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, arrest: Gregory Paul Medici, DOB 2/13/80, 91 Metacomet Way, Marshfield. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

10:21 a.m. Linden Dr., animal control, log entry information.

2:22 p.m. White Head Rd., suspicious (other), log entry information.

2:34 p.m. Border St., disturbance, parking ticket issued.

2:55 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, parking ticket issued.

3:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), investigated.

9:02 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:37 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

10:11 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

10:38 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

12:17 a.m. Elm St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

3:46 a.m. King St., missing person, departmental action.

5:41 a.m. Atlantic Ave., vandalism, departmental action.

6:54 a.m. Pond St., animal control, departmental action.

6:57 a.m. Pond St., animal control, area search negative.

7:15 a.m. Lamberts Ln., fire (misc.), departmental action.

7:21 a.m. Elm St., traffic complaint, departmental action.

7:29 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:05 a.m. Ledgewood Dr., annoying phone calls, referred to other agency.

10:12 a.m. Quincy District Court, transport.

10:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., traffic citation/warning.

11:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., shoplifting, log entry information.

11:55 a.m. White Head Rd., officer wanted, investigation/report taken.

2:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., brush fire, fire extinguished.

2:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., brush fire, fire extinguished.

3:45 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

9:02 p.m. South Main St., suspicious person, no police service necessary.

9:19 p.m. Pleasant St., vandalism, departmental action.

11:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), area search negative.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

1:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:47 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

11:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated, report taken.

1:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., traffic citation/warning.

2:53 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:10 p.m. Reservoir Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

3:40 p.m. Sohier St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

4:02 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious auto, services rendered.

5:53 p.m. South Main St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

7:50 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control, services rendered.

10:38 p.m. Pond St., disturbance, gathering, departmental action.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

12:26 a.m. Assist other police department, departmental action.

1:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:47 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control, referred to other agency.

8:57 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted, departmental action.

9:26 a.m. Sohier St., Fairoaks Ln., MV stop, warrant arrest: David M. Monahan, DOB 9/15/66, 6 Cedar Dr., Canton.

10:31 a.m. Pleasant St., officer wanted, no police service necessary.

2:18 p.m. Border St., loitering, log entry information.

2:31 p.m. Border St., parking violation, departmental action.

2:49 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, no such person can be found.

5:20 p.m. Forest Ave., animal control, log entry information.

5:41 p.m. Sandy Beach, animal control, log entry information.

5:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, departmental action.

6:16 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:22 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious person, log entry information.

6:36 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious (other), log entry information.

6:43 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

6:51 p.m. Stoneleigh Rd., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

6:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:20 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, area search negative.

8:22 p.m. Square, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

8:32 p.m. Sohier St., 2 juvenile arrests, age 16. Charges for both: B&E nighttime, intent to commit a felony, malicious destruction of property over $250, trespass on land, dwelling, etc.

9:08 p.m. Square, parking violation, log entry information.

9:10 p.m. White Head Rd., suspicious auto services rendered.

9:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, area search negative.

10:05 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

10:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

1:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, no police service necessary.

1:08 a.m. Howard Gleason Rd., assault, departmental action.

8 a.m. Church St., malicious destruction, log entry information.

8:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., threats (other), departmental action.

11:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

11:33 a.m. North Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

12:15 p.m. Hull St., MV violations, referred to other agency.

12:29 p.m. Church St., malicious destruction, log entry information.

1:30 p.m. Atlantic Ave., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

1:45 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Howard Gleason Rd., MV violations, log entry information.

1:53 p.m. Border St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:56 p.m. Elm St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:01 p.m. Highland Ave., suspicious auto, departmental action.

2:22 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:03 p.m. Tad Ln., animal control, departmental action.

4:06 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:18 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., arrest: 1. Gregory E. Nathan, DOB 12/26/77, 20 Fieldbrook Dr., Norwood. 2. Brett Starr, DOB 4/2/71, 635 South Main St., Sharon. 3. Gabriel N. Berardi, DOB 3/27/74, 9 Kingsbury Rd., Canton. 4. Mark A. Werners, DOB 9/24/76, 228 Island St., Stoughton. 5. Aldo Enrico Marganella, DOB 9/21/75, 1 Burke Dr., Canton. 6. Alexander Santarelli, DOB 11/1/74, 41 Sumner St., Norwood. 7. James J. Young, DOB 12/30/78, 8 Albert St., Canton. 8. Alfredo G. Lopilato, DOB 7/30/77, 29 Charles Dr., Canton. 9. Marc A. Cerundolo, DOB 5/7/71, DOB 5/7/71, 560 Pleasant St., Canton. 10. Mario G. Marganella, DOB 3/9/77, 1 Burke Dr., Canton. Charges for all: failure to stop for a police officer, operating a MV negligently so as to endanger, speeding in violation of special regulations.

4:20 p.m. Atlantic Ave., traffic complaint, departmental action.

6:34 p.m. Elm St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

8:08 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

9:02 p.m. Rose Hill Ln., officer wanted, departmental action.

9:26 p.m. Country Way, officer wanted, departmental action.

10:14 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:17 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:20 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:01 p.m. Howard Gleason Rd., officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

1:40 a.m. South Main St., noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

3:09 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

10:06 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:42 a.m. Highland Ave., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

10:48 a.m. Forest Ave., animal control, area search negative.

12:15 p.m. Forest Ave., animal control, referred to other agency.

5:01 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., vandalism, log entry information.

8:06 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

9:27 p.m. Hull and East streets, disabled auto, departmental action.

9:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Schofield Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:53 p.m. Hull St., MV violations, arrest: Nancy A. Wilkinson, DOB 9/1/46, 610 Jerusalem Rd., Apt. 5, Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, operating a MV negligently so as to endanger, failure to stay within marked lanes.

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Overhauls planned at Cohasset town docks

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

The financing has been arranged, the contract awarded and now work to overhaul the town's four docks is expected to begin this fall.

According to Harbormaster John "Moose" Winters, the state has agreed to split the cost of the project 50-50 with the town, thanks to some leftover dredging funds. He also said MarineTech of West Yarmouth was awarded the contract for the work.

MarineTech was the low bidder on the project, submitting a bid of $192,301; the second lowest bid was $40,000 more than that. Winters said it was the only bid that was within the $218,000 budget for the project, but added that MarineTech was the firm that removed the moorings from the harbor during dredging in 1998, and he was satisfied with the work.

The four docks to receive work are the Margin Street dock, which will be replaced completely, Lawrence Wharf and Fisherman's Wharf, both on Border Street, and Government Wharf on Government Island.

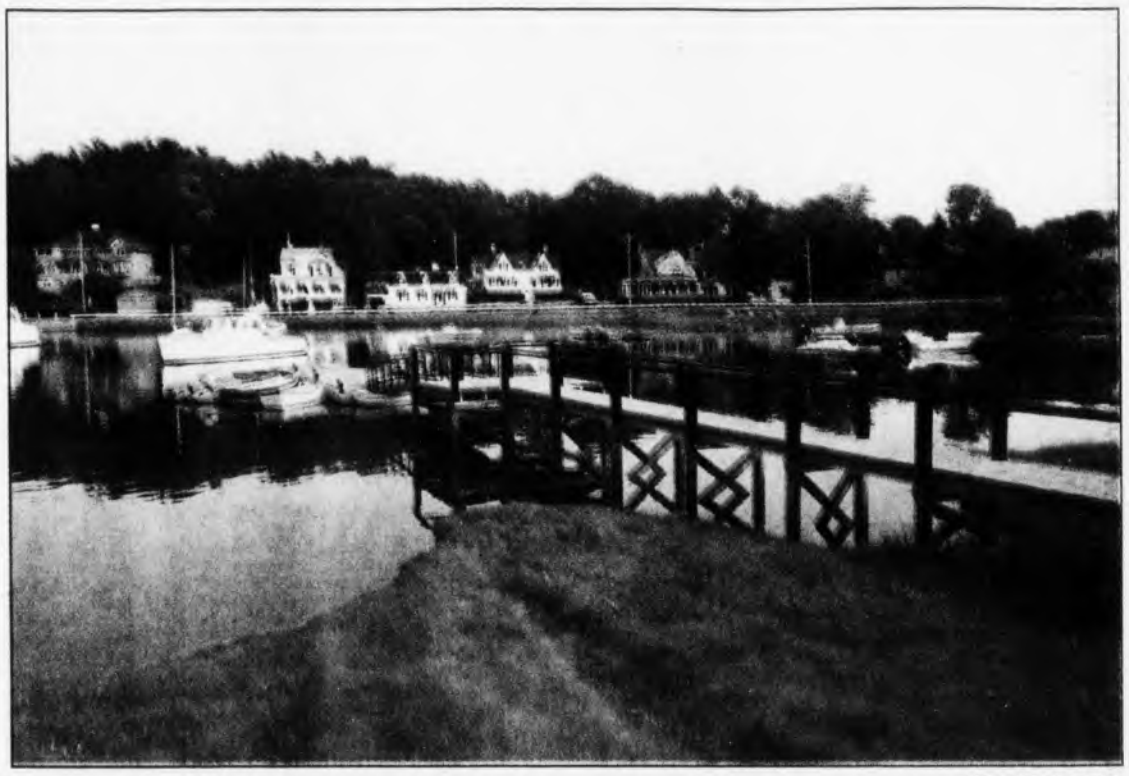
At Lawrence Wharf, just the dock will be replaced with two 30-foot-by-30-foot docks, attached to the pier by a 30-foot-by-4-foot aluminum gangway. Fisherman's Wharf's two 26-foot-by-10-foot docks will be replaced with two docks the same dimension, but will also have a new 30-foot-by-4-foot aluminum gangway.

Government Wharf will see its three docks replaced by a 72-foot-by-16-foot dock, with a 20-foot-by-6-foot dock attached. It will be connected to the pier by two 30-foot-by-4-foot gangways in an effort to stabilize the dock from the incoming Gulph River current.

Margin Street will pose the biggest problem for the project. Winters said the pier and dock was never certified under Chapter 31 requirements and will have to go through the permit application process before work begins on it. All 26 pilings underneath the 130-foot long pier will be replaced and strengthened with reinforced concrete. A gangway identical to the ones the other wharf's will have will connect the Margin Street pier with the new dock. The current 30-foot-by-15-foot dock will be replaced by a dock the same size, plus a perpendicular dock 40 feet by eight feet. The second dock will be slightly off-center so to avoid trespassing on the federal dredging lane.

Winters said that MarineTech won't begin the project until the state approves the Margin Street pier plans, so to not break up the project, a move supported by Town Manager Mark Haddad.

The improvements are the first to be performed on the docks since they were redecked 10 years ago, according to Assistant Harbormaster Robert Baggs.



STAFF PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

The Margin Street dock and pier will be completely replaced along with the three other town wharves. It recently was part of the sprucing up the harbor area received courtesy of Peter Roy.

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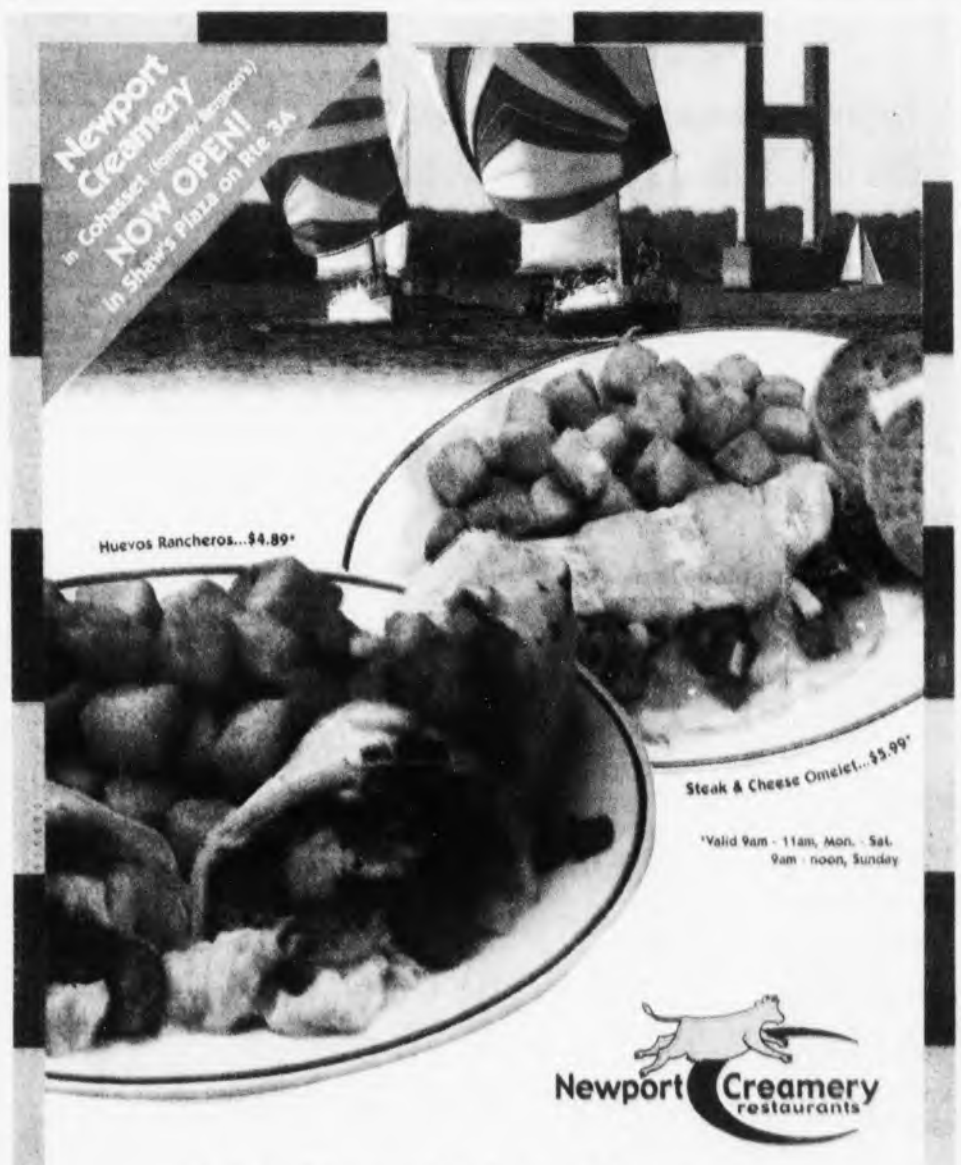

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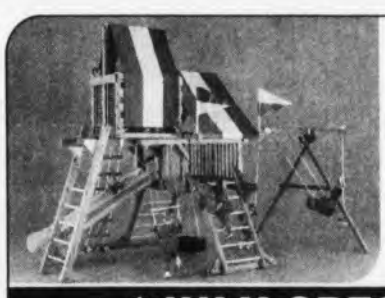

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JUNE 28-29, 2000

Ready, set, Van Gogh

By *City Lights*

Margareta Mildsommar
CNC ARTS WRITER

The rhythmic pounding of a hammer competes with the sound of an electrical lift in the Gund Gallery of the Museum of Fine Art, in Boston, where close to 80 paintings and drawings have been hung in the 10,000-square-foot space. A few spaces remain for artworks yet to be revealed, but the gallery is a dazzling display of one of the great, iconic artists of the modern world.

But before the show opens, there is the vast, usually invisible effort to make it happen.

It took three years to pull this exhibit together from concept to resolution. It took less than a week to reconstruct the gallery, paint its walls and hang the art pieces. Currently, during the last step of the hanging process, the lights, labels and audio tour signs are being fine-tuned in preparation for the inrush of viewers expected to attend the show which opens July 2.

Senior exhibit designer Valerie Foster walks around the gallery with a light meter, reading the light that falls on each canvas. It has to be sufficient to properly illuminate the paintings while staying below levels which could damage the fragile faces of prostitutes, peasants, bohemians and neighbors of the Dutch artist.

Electrician Max McNeil stands in the lift, 17 feet up, adjusting some spot lights shining on the artist's Paris paintings.

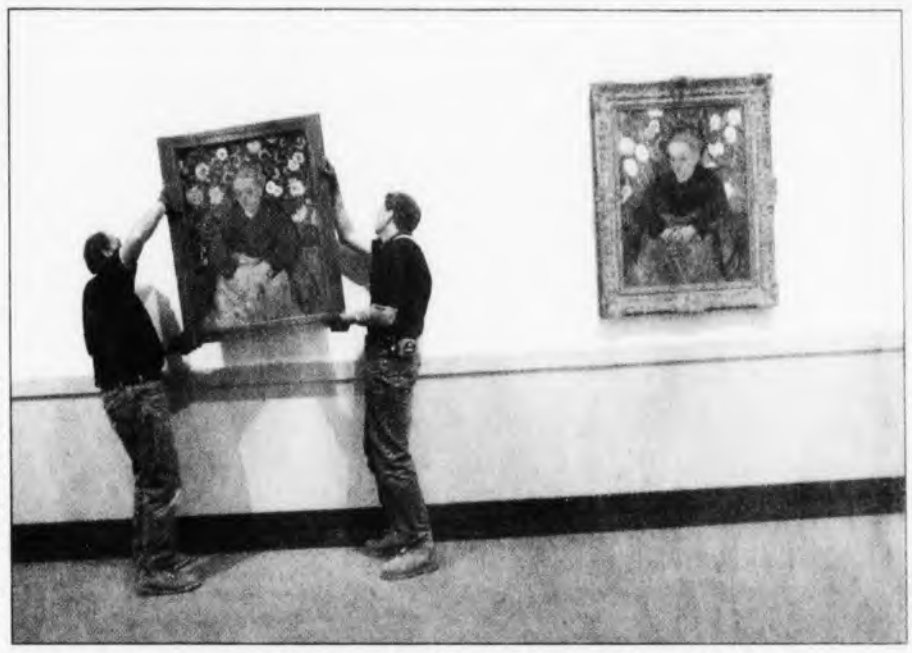
For "Van Gogh: Face to Face," which runs through Sept. 24, the museum has elected to set aside the familiar sunflowers and starry skies that have been the most popular of Van Gogh's paintings. Instead, the exhibition presents his portraits, which the artist himself deemed his most important work, although they remain far less familiar.

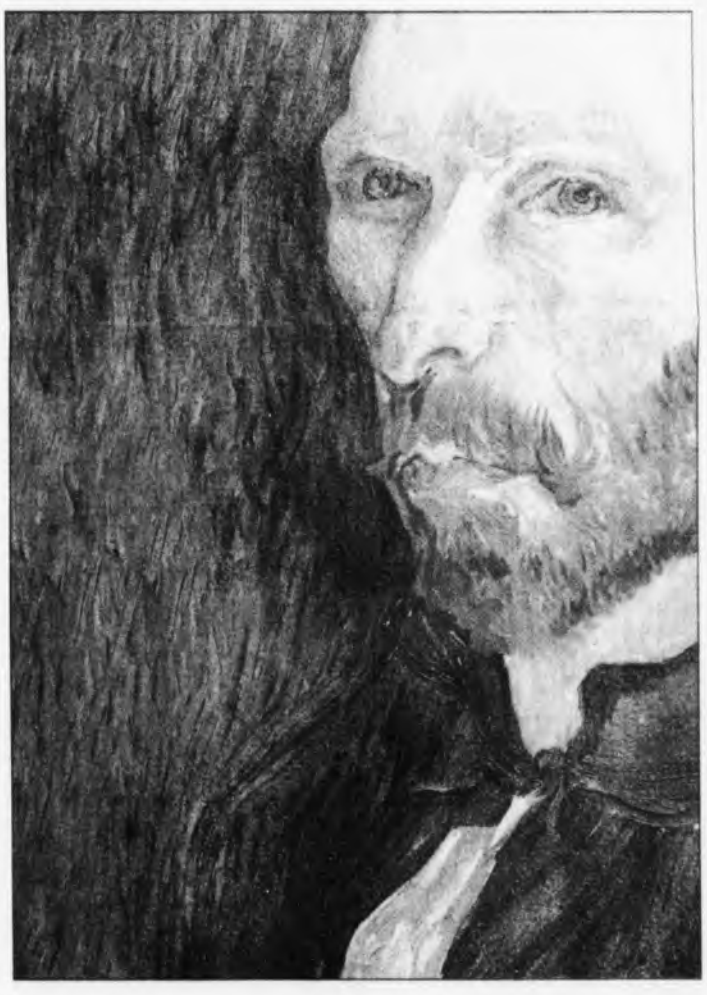
"What we wanted to do was to extract a theme that is a constant but fairly narrow, namely the human being — the face," explains George Shackelford, chairman of the department for modern art at the MFA, and curator of the exhibition which is a collaboration between the MFA, The Detroit Institute of Art and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

"We expanded out from that core to embrace the entire career of the artist," he continues, "from his beginnings as a self-taught draftsman in the years around 1880, to his death, 10 years later."

With this idea in mind, the three institutions first sifted through their individual collections, then took their quest global.

VAN GOGH, page 9





Above: Tom Conlon (left) and Bob Taylor hang one of three Van Gogh portraits of Madame Roulin. Paintings of her husband, postmaster Roulin and her children will also be in this room. Below, detail of one of the artist's several self-portraits, painted in September 1898

The works for the holiday

The skies above the South Shore will be aglow this week as several towns celebrate our nation's birthday with breathtaking fireworks displays. Road races and parades are also stepping off in many South Shore communities along with carnivals and other fun family events. Following is a list of some of best places to celebrate the Fourth of July.

FOURTH OF JULY, page 9

Summer fun flows at WaterWorks

Fifth season underway at Marina Bay hot spot

Barbecue, billiards, beach and bands best describe WaterWorks, New England's largest, outdoor waterfront summer club which opened for its fifth season last month. Located at picturesque Marina Bay in Quincy, WaterWorks is continuing to evolve this season as one the area's most dynamic dance clubs with fresh formats and programming.

"Last year we accomplished our goal of transforming WaterWorks into a high energy dance club. Now with the expanded light and sound system on the dance floor and a hipper crowd, the energy at WaterWorks rivals that of the most popular clubs in Boston. We hope to continue building momentum this season," said owner Ed Kane.

Thirty-foot palm trees, acres of beach sand, and natural sea breezes create a tropical ambience unprecedented on the South Shore.

In addition to welcoming Boston's well-known club bands including Entrain, The Catunes, Felix Brown and Those Guys, this season WaterWorks offers a weekly schedule of DJs to rival the best dance clubs in the metropolitan Boston area. On Wednesday WaterWorks presents "Rock & Roll Wednesday" with DJ Bloomie. Thursday nights is entitled "The Wave" with well-known Boston DJs David James and Mike Giosciua spinning '80s and '90s dance remixes. Every Friday evening is "Kiss 108 A-Go-Go" featuring DJ Randy from the WXKS-FM Matty in the Morning radio show who will be conducting weekly dance contests and prize giveaways. Saturday is "Discotech 2000" with DJ Deja, a dance classics party. Sunday welcomes the return of the "Reggae Beach Party" featuring live reggae band Duh Station at 3 p.m. and live party bands at 8 p.m. along with "Grove Back" featuring WaterWorks resident DJ Tim Collins.

In addition to musical entertainment, WaterWorks features a 12-table billiard pavilion, hi-tech video games and a beach volleyball court. In the tradition of summertime in New England, WaterWorks also boasts an authentic pit barbecue and 12'x12' smoker. The menu, fueled by Eat Well's reputation in the food industry, includes pulled pork sandwich, BBQ chicken, homemade sausages and fresh seafood specials.

WaterWorks is open Wednesday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information call WaterWorks' information line at (617) 689-0600 or online at www.eatwellinc.com/waterworks.

Food & dining

Grilled Clams and Mussels

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

Cook and Know!

How would you like a recipe for an appetizer that is dead simple, can be cooked on the grill in just a few minutes, and which shouts out SUMMER?

Well, I came across such a recipe recently in "The Thrill of the Grill" by John Willoughby and Chris Schlesinger. They grill clams over high heat on one side of the grill while heating a dipping sauce in a disposable aluminum pan on the other side. Cover for a feast: the sauce made from butter, wine, lemon, parsley, oil and pepper. Once cooked, the clams are thrown into the pan, mixed with sauce, and then served to guests along with a big stack of napkins. Easy, fun, and delicious.

I started my investigation by checking out the seafood. Four pounds of either clams or mussels are enough to serve six as an appetizer. However, to make this recipe worthwhile, the shellfish has to be absolutely fresh – don't muck around with tough, tasteless mussels or metallic-tasting clams. Oh, and I am no fan of large clams. I vastly prefer littlenecks (the smallest), to cherrystones (medium size) and steamers (the largest). (The larger the clam, the bigger the belly, and, in my opinion, the worse the taste.) The same preference for size also applies to mussels – the really big ones are, well, disgusting. (Mussels need to be well scrubbed and their beards must be removed.) I also found that this recipe is best made with either clams or mussels; a combination tasted unnatural.

All of the tests were conducted using a charcoal grill and I found that the heat of the fire isn't terribly important — clams and mussels will cook just fine at a range of temperatures. I did find, however, that medium high heat works quickly and still allows time for other grilling. The original recipe calls for building a two-level fire: one side for the grilling and for heating the sauce. Since I have only a 21-inch grill, this was not practical since it left too little room for the four pounds of shellfish. Instead, I simply heated the butter sauce on the stove. How long does it take to cook clams and mussels? Clams were done in 8 to 10 minute and smaller mussels were ready in just 5 minutes. They are done when the shells open. As for the sauce, it was excellent but a tad on the buttery side. (The authors call for a half pound of butter.) I decided to drastically cut back on the butter and ended up with 1/3 cup olive oil, 1/3 cup white wine, and only 4 tablespoons butter. A bit of garlic or shallot also seemed called for (use either 1 tablespoon garlic or 2 tablespoons shallots) and salt, lemon juice, and chopped parsley all seemed naturals.

To make the sauce, I first combined the butter, oil, wine and garlic in a saucepan over low heat (this can be left covered at room temperature for up to 4 hours) and then, just before using the sauce, I add the lemon juice, parsley and freshly ground pepper. Nothing could be easier and few things in life are much better!

GRILLED CLAMS OR MUSSELS WITH GARLIC SUMMER SAUCE

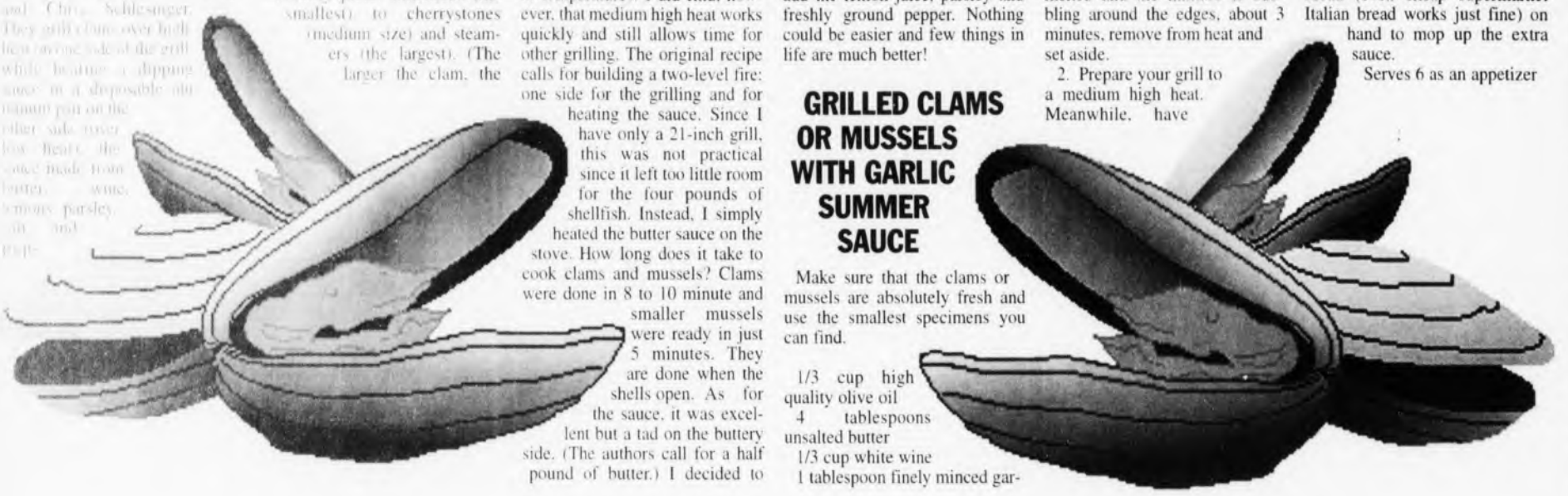
Make sure that the clams or mussels are absolutely fresh and use the smallest specimens you can find.

1/3 cup high quality olive oil
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/3 cup white wine
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic or 2 tablespoons minced shallots
4 pounds littleneck clams or small mussels (mussels must be well scrubbed and have beards removed)
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice from 1 large lemon
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 2 tablespoons parsley and 1 tablespoon chives

1. Place a small saucepan over low heat. Add the oil, butter, wine and garlic. When the butter has melted and the mixture is bubbling around the edges, about 3 minutes, remove from heat and set aside.

2. Prepare your grill to a medium high heat. Meanwhile, have ready a disposable aluminum pan that can accommodate all of the clams. Add the lemon juice and herbs to the sauce. Taste for salt and pepper. Pour the sauce into aluminum pan. Place the cleaned clams or mussels directly onto the grill. As each one opens remove it (tongs worked well) to the bowl of sauce. (It is a good idea to toss the contents of the pan periodically.) Clams take 8-10 minutes to cook; mussels about 5 minutes. Mix the sauce and shellfish well and serve immediately. Have a crusty loaf of bread (even cheap supermarket Italian bread works just fine) on hand to mop up the extra sauce.

Serves 6 as an appetizer



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Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

Roll up your sleeves and plan to get a lot accomplished today. The moon continues its travel in practical Taurus. A rough spot is in effect between 5:04-8:04 a.m. when the moon aligns with Uranus and may disrupt the flow of the morning. However, the remainder of the day rates high for productivity. Keep your nose to the grindstone. At 10:34 p.m. the Taurus moon aligns with Jupiter and becomes inactive. A Gemini moon takes over at 10:59 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

The moon travels in Gemini today and tomorrow. Because the sign Gemini is ruled by Mercury, there may be more incidents of mechanical or electrical breakdown, delays, unexpected obstacles, freak accidents. Take your time. Avoid rigid schedules. Do not make important decisions or act on impulse. Use common sense. Choose your words carefully, particularly between 2:33-5:33 p.m., when the moon opposes Pluto. Handle a variety of jobs rather than one that demands mental focus and concentration.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

The giant planet Jupiter takes the spotlight today. At 3:35 a.m. Jupiter moves into the sign Gemini, remaining there until July 2001. Jupiter will bring new opportunities for personal growth and gain to people who are born under the sun sign Gemini. This day is prime for vacationing. If you are working, it may be difficult to focus on mundane matters. New starts are not advised. The Gemini moon becomes inactive from 7:47 a.m. until 11:09 p.m., when it enters the sign Cancer.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Three eclipses make July a rare, exciting, eventful month. Solar Eclipses culminate on the first and the thirtieth, and a lunar eclipse culminates on the sixteenth. Mercury travels in retrograde motion until the seventeenth, placing important signings, purchases, decisions off limits during the first half of the month. Wake up in a good mood this morning. Try to take extra time out for quiet reflection, meditation. The Solar Eclipse/new moon culminates at 3:20 p.m. 10-degrees of Cancer. Share a special dinner this evening with close friends and family.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

This day is ideal for family outings, get-togethers, reunions. The moon continues its travel in home- and family-oriented Cancer, active until 5:36 p.m. The communication planet, Mercury, and social Venus align at 17-degrees Cancer. Gather with family and close friends; let the good times roll. The moon enters playful Leo at 10:38 p.m. and aligns with Jupiter, encouraging late-night partying.

MONDAY, JULY 3

It may take a little time for the morning fog to wear off. A lunar opposition to dreamy Neptune is in effect until 9:00 a.m. The remainder of the day rates high for socializing, enjoying favorite leisure activities, spending quality time with friends. Forget your troubles and go for the good times.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

The Leo moon continues to generate an upbeat mood. This day may have its ups and downs, however. A lunar opposition to Uranus can make for a hectic morning. Avoid rigid times schedules; expect the unexpected and go with the flow. There may be a lull period at 6:26 p.m., when the moon aligns with Saturn and becomes inactive. Slow down. At 11:19 p.m. the moon enters Virgo.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

A Virgo moon and retrograde Mercury can make for a hectic workweek Allow extra time to get where you are going. Things may not go as planned. Projects can take unexpected turns. Breakdowns or unexpected obstacles are likely to surface. Sidestep emotional thunderstorms between 3:15-6:15 p.m., when the moon and Pluto align. You can make great gains on an inner spiritual level. Open your heart to higher visions.

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JUNE 27 - JULY 7, 2000

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"THROUGH THE GARDEN GATE" a science center benefit tour for the South Shore Science Center on **July 12** from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Spend the day visiting seven of the South Shore's prettiest gardens in Scituate, Norwell and Hanover. Tickets for the tour and box lunch are available for $25 ($20 members). Advance tickets are $20 ($15 for members). Tickets the day of the tour (lunch not available) are $22. To order tickets send a self-addressed business sized stamped envelope to South Shore Natural Science center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. Tickets may also be purchased at the center during regular business hours. For more information call (781)659-2559.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

BEST BET

The Kendall Whaling Museum will present "Images of Scrimshaw" by artist in residence Gary Tonkin from June 23 through Aug. 31. The whaling museum is located at 27 Everett St. in Sharon. For more information on the show or museum hours call (781)784-5642.

Wed. 28

Scituate Arts Association Gallery members will feature Marine paintings on exhibit through July 30. The public is welcome to an opening reception on July 2 from 2 - 5 p.m. Located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. and closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150.

'Boating Basics' Youth Safety Course presented by the Massachusetts Environmental Police on June 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Located at South Shore Yacht Club, 800 Bridge Street, Off Route 3A in North Weymouth. This course consists of four classes and pre-registration is required. To register call (508)790-9360 or (617)727-8760.

Secret Garden Tour sponsored by the Hull beautification committee. The tour includes 10 secret gardens, many with views of the ocean and/or bay and some abutting the waterfront. Just as in last year's tour the gardens will feature local artists painting in plein aire. Each garden tourist is then invited back to view the finished art works at the opening of "Picturesque Hull" at the Hull Library from 7 - 9 p.m. Tickets for the tour only are $15 in advance and $17 the day of the tour. All inquiries should be made to (800)413-1770.

Royal American Singles Dance Party at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road in Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 D.J. dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress. For more information call (617)325-4900.

The Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon will be presenting premier Australian scrimshaw artist Gary Tonkin through Aug. 31. During that time, the museum will feature a special exhibition of photographs of his extensive work, supplemented by artifacts related to the historic scenes he depicts. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon, for more information call (781)784-5642.

Thurs. 29

Eric Idle Exploits Monty Python with a rather stupid evening of skits and songs at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston on **June 29** at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now priced from $56 - $26 and can be purchased by calling (800)447-7400.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents the Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series in Hull from 7 - 8 p.m. Slides and activities will be held at the Hull Senior Center on Samoset Ave. On July 1 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. an Audubon naturalist will lead a walk at Pemberton Point. All ages are welcome to this free event. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Hunter Education Course offered by the Massachusetts Environmental Police Hunter Education Bureau. Held on June 29 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Hanson Rod and Gun Club, Davis Road, Hanson. Pre registration is a must, call (508)792-7434. Handicap Accessible.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On June 29: Heidi / Darkbuster.

Fri. 30

Toddler Fun at the **Pembroke Library** on June 30 for ages 1.5 - 3 years old. Hear stories and participate in finger plays and songs. Please register, must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call the library at (781)293-6771.

Adam Stone current spoken word poet laureate of Cape Cod will be featured at Border's Books, 255 Grossman Drive, Braintree. Poetry reading and open mic start at 7:30 p.m. Free admission to the public. For more information call Dana Lipp (781)380-3851.

Big-Top Circus Comes to Edaville in South Carver. The public is invited to view elephants from the Carson and Barnes Circus erect the city-block long tent at the railroad theme park from 9 a.m. - noon. Enter the park free to watch the big top go up and then purchase tickets for the train and other rides at the family fun park. Two shows at 4:30 and 7:30. For more information call (508)866-8190 or check out the web site at www.edaville-railroad.com.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On June 30: James Montgomery.

Sat. 1

The North River Arts Society is proud to present Wendy Hale at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street in Marshfield Center. The show will run from July 1 - Aug. 26. open for viewing by the public Mon. -Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. with a reception at the Ventress Library, July 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)837-9576.

Watercolor show in Vine Hall Gallery presenting Scituate artist Kay Shaw from July 1 through August 30. Primarily a plein air painter, Kay has taken advantage of local subjects that the South Shore has to offer, finding herself drawn to the North River and Norris Reservation. The show is open to the public, free of charge, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell (781)659-5924.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 1: Fat City.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the month is Evelyna Carr exhibiting oil paintings throughout the month of July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

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Peppered scallops and artichokes with a Grand Marnier and tarragon cream sauce
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Garden Bruchetta with fresh basil, beefsteak tomato, black olive tapenade and mozzarella cheese
Dinners
Statler chicken breast with herbed goat cheese, prosciutto and tomatoes with a garlic bechamel sauce
Baked lobster with seafood stuffing and rum butter
Roasted salmon with a lemon orange marmalade on swirls of kiwi, mango and raspberry coulis
Sea Bass en papillotte atop layers of lemon, julienne vegetables, white wine and lobster butter
Grilled swordfish with a cilantro lime glaze presented on a bed of baby spinach
Bouillabaisse with shrimp, scallops, clams, mussels and cod
Roasted walnut and thyme crusted pork loin with a cranberry orange sauce
Grilled sirloin steak with a roasted garlic and a wild mushroom demiglaze
Pasta
Fresh chopped sea clams and whole cherrystones in a garlic shallot sherry sauce over pasta
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Native Steamers... $9.95
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CHICKEN GOYONI $12.95
Sauteed chicken with mushrooms, scallions, and garlic in a tomato cream sauce served over angel hair pasta.
MOJO FLANK STEAK $12.95
Grilled seasoned flank steak cooked to your liking and topped with mojo sauce served over rice, with choice of vegetable.
FISHERMAN'S STEW $17.95
A hearty portion of shrimp, scallops, littlenecks, lobster and mussels in a tomato saffron broth, served over angel hair pasta.
SALTWATER STEAMED LOBSTER DINNER $15.95
($21.95 for two lbs.)
BLACK ANGUS PRIME RIB ..... $1.20 an ounce
VEAL MARSALA $14.95
Tender milk fed veal scallopini sauteed with garlic, mushrooms and marsala wine, tossed with homemade fettucini.
YELLOWFIN TUNA AU POIVE $14.95
Pan seared yellowfin tuna with cracked black peppercorns and brandy cream sauce served with choice of potato and vegetable.
PISTACHIO ENCRUSTED HADDOCK $14.95
Fillet of haddock encrusted with pistachio and bread crumbs and topped with lemon chive buerre blanc sauce.
COCONUT FRIED SHRIMP $14.95
Five jumbo shrimp dredged in batter and coconut and deep fried, served with coconut dipping sauce and choice of potato and vegetable.
BROILED SALMON WITH PEAS AND NEW POTATOES $13.95
A Fourth of July feast of fresh broiled salmon fillet, new potatoes and fresh peas.
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South Look

Calendar

JUNE 27 - JULY 7

Talent Search

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE in Braintree seeks musical director for upcoming production of 'Grease'. Please forward letters and resumes by July 30 to Meg Young, 23 Robbie Road, Braintree 02184 or call (781)848-0058 for more information.

SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE The Scituate Council on Aging is staring a 55 and up softball league for anyone on the South Shore. Meeting every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Central Field in Scituate off branch Street. Please bring your own equipment i.e. bats, balls and gloves. All are welcome. For more information call (781)545-8722.

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, PO Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS to fill the following vacancies: Principal Timpani, Section Strings and all sections except cello. Candidates must make an audition appointment with PPO Personnel Manager Norma Stoner by calling (508)339-0418 evenings before 10 p.m. Rehearsals and performances are held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Court St., Rte. 3A.

OFFICIAL PHOTO CONTEST OF THE MILLENIUM – The International Library of Photography is accepting one photograph for competition in one of the following categories: People, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture, and other. Color or black and white print (unmounted) must be 8" x 10" or smaller. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The organization will award 114 prizes totaling $60,000. Send to Millenium Photo Contest, Suite 250, Bldg. 19045 Red Run Blvd., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

PERIOD DESIGN – Seeks artists of all mediums to display their creations in shop's renovated, 19th century barn at 295 Washington St., Norwell. For more information, call (781) 659-3321.

TOGETHER AGAIN IN HARMONY – This all male a cappela chorus is seeking singers through 7:30 to 10 p.m. open rehearsals **Thursday evenings** in South Weymouth, Route 18, next to the Weymouth Air Base. Call (508) 378-3553 for more information.

Free Summer Program on Duxbury Beach throughout July and August. Staff naturalist Lorraine Palmucci and talented guests will lead walks every Tues., Thurs., and Sat. from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Weekday walk programs examine the beach from a variety of perspectives. Sat. walks are designed to encourage families to investigate the beach together. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sun. 2

Family Paddle and Picnic sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association at 12 noon at the Union Street Canoe Launch in Marshfield. Bring your canoe or kayak and join a leisurely paddle with the tide up the North River to Couch Memorial Beach. Establish camp, explore Blueberry Island, swim and picnic. Return between 3 and 4 p.m. PFD's required for everyone. Bring your own picnic. For more information or directions call (781)659-8168.

South Shore Bay Band performs free concerts during July. The typical program of light music includes marches, concert band pieces and medleys of big band music and show tunes. The schedule is as follows: July 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Battelle Labs, 397 Washington Street in Duxbury, July 4, Duxbury Parade at 7 p.m., July 4 at Bridgewater State College, fireworks to follow; 5 p.m. on July 16 at Norwell Town Hall.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 2: Sundog.

The Nature of Eastern Massachusetts will be the outing from 1 - 4 p.m. at Cuffey Hill, a Norwell conservation area. A beech forest and running brook are two attractions of this parcel. The group will meet at the South Shore Regional Office at 2000 Main Street (Route 3A) in Marshfield and travel by van to the location. The fee is $8 and $6 for members. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On July 2 from noon - 7 p.m., the Plymouth Harbor Blues Festival. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Mon. 3

Musician's Trust Fund Co-ordinator of Local 281 announces that L. Knife & Son will co-sponsor the summer concerts for 2000 with the Town of Plymouth and the Music Performance Trust Funds. All concerts are free to the public and start at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Rock in Plymouth. A concert will be held on July 3rd with the Legion Bud Band and will alternate through the following dates with Sounds of Yesterday through Sept. 4th, Labor Day. Concerts on July 3, 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 4.

Tues. 4

July 4th Concert with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. on Plymouth Waterfront. (Rain date: July 5 at 7:30 p.m.) This free concert is sponsored by James Spooner Trust. Internationally acclaimed soprano Andrea DelGuidice and the Rev. Peter Gomes of Harvard's Memorial Church will join Maestro Steven Karidoyanes and the PPO. Fireworks display will follow at 9:15, immediately after the concert. For more information call (508)746-8008.

Wareham Historical Society Antiques Fair on the Village Green, Main Street, Wareham from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (rain or shine). The merchandise displayed by the approximately 40 dealers will be varied: dolls and teddy bears, jewelry, books and post cards, wrought iron and vintage fabrics, pottery and furniture.

Wed. 5

Art at the Lifesaving Museum with special workshops with Marianne F. Buckley Curran on July 5 and Aug. 9 at 9 a.m. The workshop will cover guidelines for painting outside and is planned to get you started for your "plein air" adventures. Participants are responsible for bringing their own supplies: hats are a must and small attachable, neutral umbrellas are an asset. Each session: $22, non members; $25.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On July 5 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The Joe Davies Tribute and Open Mic. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Thurs. 6

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 6: Cross Mod.

Fri. 7

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 7: The Stompers R&R Circus.

Ongoing Events

Blue Hills Trailside Museum

CALENDAR, page 5

The world's largest big top circus is coming to Edaville Railroad in Carver. The Carson and Barnes Circus will perform two shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 30 featuring Kali, a Bengal Tiger who eagerly defies the ring of fire.
The circus features more than 100 exotic and domestic animals and a tent that's a city block long. Acts will include aerial acrobatic teams, jugglers, clowns and more.
The Edaville Railroad park is located on Route 58 I Carver, just four miles from 1-495.
For more information call (508) 866-8190 or toll freee at 877-EDAVILLE or check out the website at www.edaville-railroad.com.

BEST BET

BEST BET

Eric Idle exploits Monty Python with "A Rather Stupid Evening of Skits and Songs" for one night only, June 29 at Boston's Wang Theatre. The performance is at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced between $26 and $56 and can be purchased at the Wang Theatre Box Office and through telecharge at (800) 447-7400.

Classes

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE is holding registration for the summer programs. Day Camp Harry Potter program will be held July 3 - July 22 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The performance dates are: July 14, 15, 21 & 22 at 10:30 a.m. Teen and Adult Acting Program performing "The Miracle Worker" will begin July 7 - July 29 with performances on July 20, 21, 22, 27,28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. Located on Rocky Hill in Plymouth. For more information call (508)224-4888.

SUMMER CLASSES are now forming at Pia's Positive Vibrations, 201 Whiting Street in Hingham. Classes in Tarot, E.S.P., Yoga, Reiki and Weight Loss. Please call (781)740-4700 for more information.

MARTHA SCOTT'S SUMMER ART CLASSES for children in kindergarten to sixth grade. Small groups meet one morning a week for five weeks from **June 26 - Aug. 1** at the 7 Allen Street, Pembroke home of Martha Scott. Course offered this session are "Be Creative", "drawing" and "Cartooning". The cost is $50 for five on-hour classes and includes all materials. Call to register at (781)293-9027.

FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road on Sundays at 3 p.m. Lessons: A total of 10, one and a half hour sessions is offered for $120. Classes taught are Beginners' Foil, Intermediate Advanced Foil. For more information call (508)747-5803.

SUMMER CLASSES AT THE FULLER MUSEUM OF ART for children ages 6 and up. Ceramics, arts and crafts and much more. Adults can register for any new class or workshop with a friend and receive $5 off the registration fee. Renaissance painting, colored clay workshop, drawing for right brained people, sketching and more. Classes begin July 10. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 125.

SUMMER ART WORKSHOP at the South Shore art Center, 119 Ripley road, Cohasset presents "Drawing: An Awareness of Form" with Professor Stuart Baron on July 17 - July 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.,. $360 includes model fee. For registration or more information call (781)383-ARTS.

"FIT TEEN" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. For boys and girls ages 12 - 16. Class consists of stretching, strength training in the Nautilus center, sports conditioning, cardiovascular exercise, fitness games and more. Classes meet on Tues. and Thursday beginning June 27. For more information call (617)479-8500.

"SENIOR EXERCISE AND WALK" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Beginning June 26 this is a general exercise class including warm up, strengthening exercises and more. Classes are held at 10 a.m., Mon., Tues., and Wed. .For more information call (617)479-8500.

"LEARN TO RUN" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. An eight week beginner level running class designed for individuals with none or very little running experience. Classes will meet on Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. beginning June 29. For more information call (617)479-8500.

SOUTH SHORE STRYDERS sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Club will meet Tues. nights at 6:15 p.m. Group runs, track, workouts, locker room facilities and more. All levels are welcome. For more information call (617)479-8500.

BEST BET

Internationally acclaimed soprano and Pembroke native Andrea DelGiudice will join Maestro Steven Karidoyanes and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra for the July 4th concert on the waterfront in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. (raindate is Wednesday, July 5, 7:30 p.m.) The concert is free and will feature patriotic favorites. For more information call the PPO at (508) 746-8008.

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South Look

Calendar

JUNE 27 - JULY 7

Kids

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER announces the opening of registration for their summer theatre program. A four week program of classes open to students ages seven through eighteen. Opening day is **July 5**. Regular class schedule is Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The program ends **July 29**. All classes and performances are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. To obtain further information or to register for this program call Dreamchasers at (508)224-4548.

SUMMER DAY CAMP REGISTRATION NOW OPEN AT PBT The Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth is registering children, teens and adults for the Performing Art Session starting Masters Actors Workshop for Teens and Adults entitled "PS, Your Cat is Dead" from June 5 - July 1 during the evening from 7:30 - 10 p.m. Both session will culminate in the performance of their work to the public audiences on the famous PBT Barn Stage, located at Rocky Hill Road in Manomet off Route 3 exit 4. Summer day camp programs schedules and registration applications can be obtained by calling the office at (508)224-4888.

A CAMP FOR KIDS AT PLIMOTH PLANTATION where the days will be packed with hands-on workshops, talks with museum staff and investigative site tours. Activities include speaking with a pilgrim interpreter, exploring the archaeology lab, visiting Plimoth's rare breed animals, creating pottery and weaving. Session I: Aug. 14 - 18, Session II: Aug. 21 - 25. Children ages 11 - 14 are eligible for the program. Fee is $200 for members, $225 non members. For more information call (508)746-1622 ext. 8359.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM in Boston calendar of events: July 7 - 16: The Amara Zee, a 90 foot Tall Ship will be visiting. Meet the captain and the crew. "Shakespeare's Dog" a comedy about The Bard told in "doggie Elizabethan verse" from the odd perspective of his village dogs. Not for ages under 12. July 7 and 8 and July 12 - 15, 9 p.m. $16 adults, $12 children ages 12 - 17. For more information call (617)426-8855.

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE OFFERS A SUMMER YOUTH THEATER WORKSHOP in Braintree for middle school young people ages 11 - 14. Meeting three days a week for five weeks from June 26 - July 28. For more information call (781)848-0058.

JAPAN CAMP AT DUXBURY MIDDLE SCHOOL Where children can learn about the many facets of Japanese culture from Aug. 14 - 25, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Includes workshops on language, arts, cooking, martial arts, calligraphy and more. Held in conjunction with the visit by a group of Japanese students who will stay with host families. For boys and girls ages 8 - 16. Open to students in Marshfield. Operated by American Learning Expeditions. For more information call (617)696-2081.

SUMMER THEATRE PROGRAM with Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre. Rehearsals and performances are held at the Beal House 224 Main Street, Kingston. Offered for kids ages 5 - 16.

"Cinderella" Rehearsal dates: July 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 28 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Performance dates: July 22 & 29, 8 a.m. call. (shows at 10:30 & 1 p.m.) Sun., July 23 & 30, 12:30 p.m. call (show at 3 p.m.) **"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"** Rehearsal dates: July 24, 25, 26, 27, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, & 10 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Performance dates: Fri., Aug. 11 & 18 4 p.m. call, (Show at 7:30 p.m.) Sat. Aug. 12 & 19 10 a.m. call (Show at 1 p.m.). Aug. 13 & 20, 12 p.m. call (Show at 3 p.m.) For more information call (508)697-4281.

CHILDREN'S SHOW AT THE SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS July 6: Funny Stuff Circus, Kaleidoscope Theatre presents classic children's show on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., July 13 - The Frog Prince, July 20 - Cinderella, July 27 Heidi, August 3 - The New Incredible Magic Circus, August 10, Sleeping Beauty, August 17 - Beauty and the Beast, August 24 - Hansel and Gretel, August 31 - Pinocchio. All shows at 10:30 a.m. and tickets are $6. Tickets are available by phone at (781)383-1400 or Ticketmaster. Located at 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset.

BE IN A PLAY! with Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc. on July 28 at 7 p.m. Two weeks of play rehearsals, Mon. through Fri., July 17 - 28 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Play and rehearsals held at Woodward School, 1102 Hancock Street, Quincy Square. Pre register to guarantee a place in the class. For a free brochure and more information call (617)472-9233.

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB - will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

Continued from page 4

program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time," (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal," (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month," (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call (617)333-0690.

Studio at the Beach is now open for the summer season. Located at 217 Nantasket Ave., across the MJM Bathhouse. Hours are noon - 8 p.m., June & Sept., Fri. - Sun. Noon - 8 p.m., July and Aug., Thurs. - Sun. Parking is free at the MDC lots after 4 p.m. For more information call (800)413-1770.

Nigh Hours for Night Owls at the Clift Rodgers Free Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills. Open Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30. The shop will be closed Wednesday afternoons. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Historic Houses in Hingham. The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street is set in the heart of the Lincoln National Register Historic District, built in 1688. A special exhibit of antique wedding dresses called "A Bevy of Brides" will be on display at the house until Sept. 9. Open from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. on Tues. - Sat. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12. For more information call (781)749-1851.

"Spencer" by Wendy Hale

The North River Arts Society will present the works of Wendy Hale at the Ventress Library Gallery from July 1 through Aug. 26. The exhibit will be open for viewing by the public Mondays-Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursdays-Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. And opening reception will be held MOnday, July 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call the NRAS at (781) 837-8091.

BEST BET

"Art that Enables" An art show to be held at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury through August 31. Located in the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden street in Duxbury. Artists range in age from 7 - 22 years old. There will be an opening reception on June 19 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Library gallery hours are Mon. -Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)829-1247.

Plymouth Rink Offers Summer Skating at the Armstrong Arena in Plymouth. Summer meltdown will be held on Saturday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m. and admission is $3. The nights will consist of door prizes, contests and popular music. There will be a family skate from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Cost is also $3. Rental skates will be available at an additional cost. For more information call (508)746-8825.

Cohasset Historical Society Museum is Open for the summer season running through Sept. Hours are Tues. - Sun. from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. located on Elm Street. There is no admission charge and donations are welcomed. Included in it's artifacts are 19th century fishing fleets, sections devoted to shipwrecks, lifesaving and navigation and an exhibit showing the history of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. For more information call (781)383-1434.

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IN BRIEF

Conway recognized as top independent realty firm

Jack Conway & Co. recently hit a high mark when it was recognized by two national real estate magazines as the number-one independent realty firm in Massachusetts and number two in all of New England.

Real Trends, a Colorado-based publication that monitors the real estate industry, ranked Conway 103rd in the United States in its annual "Real Trends 500" report on the country's largest brokerages. Among Bay State firms, Conway was the biggest privately owned, non-franchise company on the list.

Jack Conway & Co. also was the largest independent in Massachusetts on the "Top 350 Power Brokers of 2000" list released by National Relocation & Real Estate magazine of Connecticut. Conway's 106th place represented a total of 4,427 transaction sides — or closed sales in which a Conway agent participated in either the listing or sale of a property — during the past 12 months.

Both national rankings indicated that Conway is the second largest privately owned, non-franchised firm in all six New England states, behind the William Raveis agency of Shelton, Conn. "We're very proud of our independent status," said Chairman Jack Conway, who founded the firm in 1957. "We have always felt that a locally owned company serves its customers better. It also makes our agents happier to know that the decision-makers live and work in this area and can be reached easily."

Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co. has more than 600 agents in 36 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Margaret "Peggy" Parfumorse

Michael Coletta

Sue McNamara

Crescent Realty top brokers

Michael Richardson, president Crescent Realty Group, recently announced the top brokers for May, Michael Coletta for listings and Sue McNamara for sales.

"Mike is a hard worker," said Richardson. "He is also skilled and professional. It's always great when hard work, skill and professionalism are rewarded."

McNamara, another multi-award winner expressed appreciation to her family and colleagues for their support. "Real estate is a difficult business," she remarked. "Without the cooperation of my family and the help of colleagues I could not have achieved this distinction."

"Both of these individuals represent the best of the real estate community," commented Laura Crosby, vice president. "Their success is a reflection of hard work, dedication and commitment to excellence."

Crescent Realty Group is a full-service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

Crescent welcomes new associate

Michael Richardson, president Crescent Realty Group, announced the association of Margaret "Peggy" Parfumorse to its sales force.

"Peggy is a seasoned professional with a superior background and years of experience," said Richardson. "She is a respected Realtor with strong ties to the community and a wealth of knowledge."

Parfumorse, who was previously with a multi-office real estate company, selected to join Crescent after an exhaustive review of all local companies. "I wanted to get back to basics" said Parfumorse. "Crescent is large enough to be full service and small enough to provide the individual attention I feel is so critical."

Parfumorse, a member of national and local real estate organizations, has been awarded the distinguished ROSA Award and the President's Award. She has served on the education committee and has been a member of the local MLS board of directors.

Presently residing in Hanover, Parfumorse grew up in Norwell. She has been a CCD teacher and participated in the Campfire program. She and husband Clay have four adult children and seven grandchildren.

Crescent Realty Group is a full service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

When fences don't make good neighbors

By Anthony Summers

Who said "good fences good neighbors make"?

In the Superior Court Case of David and Martha Dastous vs. Riccardo and Deborah Nicosia, Nicosia's fence was the hostile expression of several years of bickering.

Background

In 1989, David and Martha Dastous (plaintiffs) purchased a summer home, just a few fish flops from Salisbury Beach.

Even though the lot was not beach front, it came with a six-foot wide easement which gave the Dastous the right to pass over the abutting lot (Nicosia's Land) in order to reach the beach.

In 1992, Riccardo and Deborah Nicosia (defendants) acquired the lot next to Dastous. The deed to Nicosia specifically provided that their lot was subject to the Dastous' easement for beach access.

Now it's not always fair weather when some neighbors get together, and these two families stirred up their share of storms resulting from petty comments and snide remarks.

The last straw occurred on the day of Deborah's wedding, when Martha asked Deborah to move her rented limo so Martha could drive out over the easement.

As you recall, the easement was six feet wide and 55-feet long. Nicosia constructed a fence which divided the easement in half and ran the entire 55-foot length.

The effect of the fence was to limit the width available to three feet on either side of the newly constructed fence.

The Nicosias maintained that the fence was necessary in order to protect their property from strangers. However, it seemed that the only thing the fence accomplished was to restrict Dastous' use of the easement.

Nicosia refused to remove the fence, so Dastous brought an action seeking a court order for removal.

Discussion of law

In Massachusetts "it is settled that the owner of land which is subject to an easement, (Nicosia) owns the soil, and if necessary for his own protection…and use and enjoyment of his property, he may erect at his own expense gates or bars across the way (easement area)… provided they are so located and maintained as to not unreasonably interfere with the (easement holders) (Dastous) privilege of passage."

"However the holder of the easement (Dastous) has a right to use the way (easement area) in a reasonable manner, having regard to the …right of the servient owner (Nicosia) to use (his) property in a reasonable way." The question is whether the interference (fence) is so slight as to be reasonable in all the circumstances."

Decision

The fence erected by Nicosia served no valid purpose and it unreasonably interfered with Dastous' access to the beach. The court ordered the Nicosias to remove the fence and permanently enjoined them from interfering with Dastous' use of the easement.

Legal advice: The law of easements is one of the least understood areas of real estate law. Given the wording of the easement, there was no way Nicosia could have retained his (spite) fence.

Dastous' right to pass over the easement was clear and unqualified. Nicosia was ill advised to erect the fence and should have been advised to remove it prior to the law suit, which turned out to be a loser and a major waste of money.

As it turns out, this fence accomplished nothing but further damage to an already unpleasant relationship. Good fences don't always make good neighbors.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@shore.net or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.COM. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

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Preparing the final layout for a perennial border

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

As the spectacular blooms of iris, poppies and peonies fade, the perennial border experiences a brief lull as the season changes from spring to summer. This is not to say that the garden is without its stars, but some of its most flamboyant performers have taken their bows as the border awaits a new cast of players. During the intermission, several distinctive, transitional plants take center stage to entertain and delight the gardening audience.

The elegant spires of foxgloves (Digitalis spp.) dot the garden here and there, their nodding clusters of

Green
thumbs up

rosy-pink or creamy-white bells heavily speckled with irregular freckles. Biennial in habit, dozens of seedlings appear each season, primarily at the front of the border, but I never have the heart to pull them out, especially when the stately stalks begin to flower. Once their seeds have scattered, the large majority of intruders at the front of the border will be eliminated, reestablishing some semblance of order to my design.

Other interim bloomers include the early blooms of Asiatic lilies, the bright yellow and golds of the long-blooming Coreopsis family, and the saucer-shaped clusters of pink, white or sunny yellow evening primroses (Oenethera spp.). Roses are coming into their glory with their magnificent, fragrant blooms in every color combination imaginable and touches of color are beginning to appear on Shasta daisies, astilbes and a few of the early daylilies. Cheerful clumps of 'Stella de Oro' daylily appear everywhere, their recurrent golden blossoms now popular for commercial plantings and home gardens throughout the country. For those who prefer a softer yellow, the cultivar 'Happy Returns' is a suitable alternative, providing a succession of pretty lemon-yellow blooms all summer long.

A weekly photographic or written journal, which documents which plants are blooming in the garden at any given time, is an ideal means of composing a garden plan. There is no disputing the challenges perennial gardeners face in creating the illusion of continuous bloom in the border when the majority of perennials flower for a limited time span. Even the best planned gardens usually need adjustments from year to year to fine tune the plant combinations and create an attractive composition.

Once the garden has been prepared and the gardener has compiled a list of plants from books, catalogs, garden tours and similar sources, the challenge of preparing a final plan has arrived. There are two ways to approach the arrangement of plants. Mass plantings, or groupings of three or more plants of the same variety, create a dramatic, stunning display, even from a distance. The other option is to group plants which bloom at approximately the same time, a practice which is often more satisfying for the compulsive collector but presents an even greater challenge as it requires considerable research.

Whichever approach you select, begin by drawing a simple map of your garden on paper noting any permanent features including rocks, trees or shrubs. The use of graph paper is often preferred as it enables you to establish a scale. Place a piece of tracing paper over your base

SEE PAGE 8

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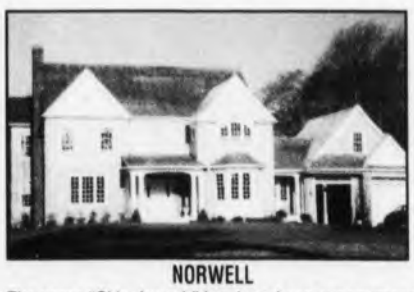

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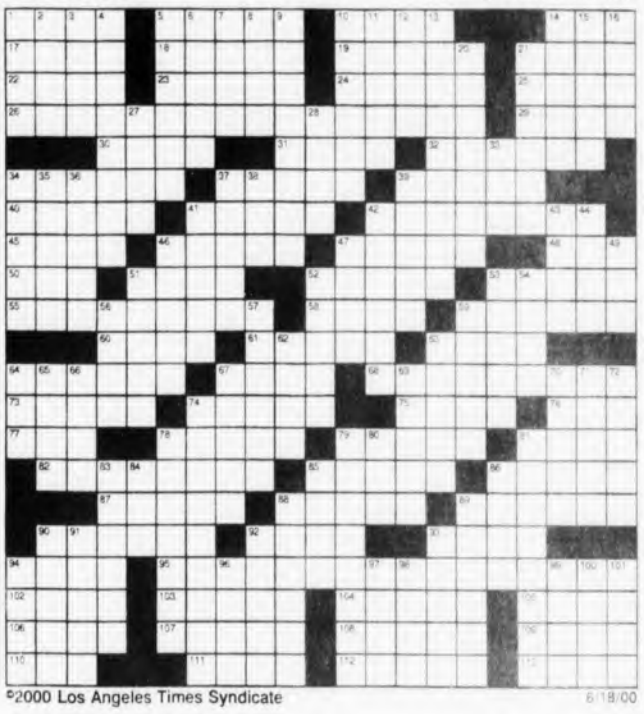

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ACROSS

1 !
5 Bum
10 *Der* ____ Adenauer
14 Mud product?
17 *Inter* ____
18 Janitor, sometimes
19 What a fan does
21 Rat
22 Dozes
23 Dream: comb. form
24 Piece of tapestry: archaic
25 Ms. Horne
26 !
29 Served well
30 Journalist Lane
31 Pope
32 Tidier
34 Setting aid
37 Excellent
39 ____ sugar
40 Something corny
41 Account
42 !
45 Teenager's woe
46 Cooks
47 Well-known Starr
48 Doe
50 Highway: abbr.
51 Actor Connery
52 Rabbit
53 Duplicate
55 !
58 Ridiculed
59 Pass away
60 The Bard of ____
61 Sharp
63 Enslaved people in *The Time Machine*
64 Perceptiveness
67 Perished
68 !
73 Sharpened
74 Traffic
75 War god
76 *Op.* ____ abbr.
77 ____ farm
78 Wear away
79 Judge
81 A number
82 !
85 Author of *Explaining the Atom*
86 Band
87 Printing type
88 Brass ____
89 Jumps
90 Rings
92 Buckeye State
93 Feudal worker
94 Valley
95 !
102 Assistant
103 Muse
104 Hermit
105 Lightbulb?
106 ____ Row
107 Bar
108 Antelope
109 Tennis team
110 Get up and go
111 Refuse
112 Lavishes attention
113 !

DOWN

1 !
2 Winglike
3 Mature
4 Talk through the nose
5 Cheap
6 Princes
7 Angle beteen leaf and branch
8 Blackbird
9 Does well
10 ____ dodger
11 Lounges
12 Pith helmet
13 Without end
14 ____ *de résistance*
15 Private
16 !
20 Spire
21 Due
27 ____ poem
28 Unctuous
33 ____ king
34 Sting
35 Agreements: Rom. law
36 Ship
37 Office worker: abbr.
38 !
39 Donnybrook
41 Taint
42 Meandered
43 On
44 Urges
46 Writer Earnest Thompson ____
47 King of camp
49 !
51 Redeemed
52 Unrefined petroleum
53 Surfeits
54 Of the people
56 Handle
57 Nymphs
59 Elsie the Cow's mate
62 Yield
63 Heron
64 !
65 Viet ____
66 Do ____ others . . .
67 Waste
69 Vows
70 Kind of squash
71 Meek
72 Grades
74 Precious
78 Boxed
79 Flinched
80 Recognition: abbr.
81 Thanksgiving fare
83 Began
84 Uproar
85 1968 musical
86 Arrange
88 Conjecture
89 What some circus ladies wear
90 Kindred
91 Plunge again
92 Many times
93 Vista
94 Pant
96 Kismet
97 ____ *contendere*
98 Pest
99 Idea: comb. form
100 Cliques
101 Chop

Preparing the final layout for a perennial border

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

map and consulting your list of desirable plants, preferably arranged according to the time they bloom, position early-flowering bulbs and perennials (April and May bloomers) in several clusters along your border, leaving large gaps in between for later-blooming plants. Place another piece of tracing paper over the first; fill in some of the gaps with clusters of perennials which bloom in June and July. Annuals can be jotted down directly over the area where your bulbs are planted to fill in the voids left behind once the bulb foliage has been removed. These summer-long bloomers will offer a continuity of blossoms for the remainder of the season. On another overlay of tracing paper, fill in remaining spaces with plants blooming from August until frost. Depending on the size of the garden and your level of expertise, each overlay could represent a single month or seasonal increments. Many of the perennials will have overlapping bloom periods. Be sure to vary plant forms, textures and colors. Consider foliage texture and color as an integral part of the design and select plants which offer multiple seasons of interest, particularly those which might be evergreen or provide fall and winter interest.

Repetition is a key element in a successful design for it draws your eye through the border and gives the composition rhythm. The easiest method is to repeat the same plant in several locations along the border; for instance, a single plant or grouping of Coreopsis could be planted in three locations (left, center and right) along the border. Another method, however, would be to repeat the golden yellow color in three locations using perennials such as Stella de Oro daylilies and Heliopsis in addition to Coreopsis.

The art of creating an attractive perennial garden design requires practice, patience and the willingness to make constant adjustments. I often feel as if my plants are on ball-bearings as I constantly shift them from place to place until they look right. Much of the design process involves trial and error and for less creative types, like myself, until the plants are in place and growing, I cannot visualize the final product. Through the use of maps, tracing paper, notebooks and photos, and years of experience, the process becomes easier each year and the rewards are well worth the time spent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
Lincoln St	Abington	Crowley Constr RT	85000	06/02/00	"Lawe, Audley P"
116 Hancock St	Abington	"Hall, George A"	235900	06/01/00	"Hall, Robert J"
56 Brockton Ave	Abington	"Salvucci, Mark A"	140000	06/02/00	"Nash, Michael D"
2154 Summit Rd	Abington	"Fuentes, Debbie"	260000	06/02/00	Mary Mcclay InT
33 Park Ave	Braintree	"Horrocks, Randy A"	242000	06/02/00	"Bruce, Lauren"
1343 Liberty St	Braintree	"Olson Jr, Robert G"	155000	06/02/00	"Bumstead, Douglas C"
33 Logan Dr	Braintree	"Galbraith, Maureen S"	310000	06/01/00	"Galbraith, Thomas"
17 Lake St	Braintree	"Nordstrom, Janice M"	220000	06/02/00	"Brown, Deborah O"
80 Carnavon Dr	Braintree	AGM Constr Inc	225000	06/06/00	"Candelieri, Dominic A"
125 Tyson Commons Ln U:125	Braintree	"Mikami, Corinne M"	197400	06/01/00	"Curran, Laurene M"
34 Wimarth Rd	Braintree	"Neal, Patrick J"	190000	06/01/00	"Gaudet, Thomas R"
700 Pond St	Braintree	Sweetland	258000	05/31/00	Maki
12 Deep Run	Cohasset	"Brown, John F"	590000	06/01/00	"Walsh, Edward J"
3 Ripley Rd	Cohasset	"Wipf, Gregory J"	416500	06/01/00	"Fiore, Susan G"
49 Fort Ct	Cohasset	"Castro, Denise M"	350000	06/01/00	"Byrnes, Robert H"
29 Ledge Way	Cohasset	"Williamson, Robert D"	350000	06/01/00	Shooshan Francis K Est
991 East St	Duxbury	"Neumann, Timothy E"	295000	06/07/00	"Walker, David R"
223 Powder Point Ave	Duxbury	"Zurlo, Paul K"	1065000	06/07/00	"Munnell, Thomas C"
41 Wright Ln	Duxbury	"Wery, Shawn D"	375000	06/07/00	Triple J RT
50 Walker Rd	Duxbury	"Gary, Willis J"	615883	06/02/00	Olde Kings LLC
N/A	Duxbury	"Duggan, Francis"	229900	06/02/00	"Dauwer, Paul J"
66 Buckboard Rd	Duxbury	Kalous	380000	05/26/00	Anderson
75 Stagecoach Rd	Duxbury	Robinson	302000	05/31/00	Eaton Karen S Est
1280 Tremont St	Duxbury	Mccutcheon	646500	05/31/00	Cipriani
30 Simmons Dr	Duxbury	Sumner	420000	05/31/00	Gary
565 Whiting St	Hanover	"Maslow, Amy J"	316000	06/02/00	"Jillett, William P"
76 Phillips St	Hanover	"Storey, Kenneth L"	160000	06/01/00	"Brown, Kevin D"
30 Howland Park	Hanover	"Brown, Kevin"	265000	06/02/00	"Macdonald Jr, Edgar L"
35 Columbia Rd	Hanover	California State Teach	7100000	06/05/00	Shaws RT
23 Harvard Dr	Hingham	"Kenney, Brian M"	552500	06/02/00	"Anzuoni, Anita K"
5 Old County Rd	Hingham	"Marcotte, Bryan W"	450000	06/01/00	"Costello, Eileen"
4 Hitching Post Ln	Hingham	Sanborn	480000	05/26/00	Braman
1 Patriots Way	Hingham	Nahil	417000	05/26/00	Sanborn
43 Woodcliff Rd	Holbrook	"Hopkins, John J"	161000	06/01/00	"Ward, Brian C"
157 Belcher St	Holbrook	"Chase, Kerri P"	119000	06/02/00	Olshaw Isabel E Est
4 Thornton Rd	Holbrook	"Kanash, Michael"	150000	06/02/00	"Kanash, Phyllis A"
49 West St	Kingston	"Higgins, Mark"	252500	06/01/00	"Fabian, James M"
14 Paige Ave	Kingston	"Oxner, Doug A"	121500	06/01/00	"Tranello, Charles A"
175 Main St	Kingston	"Reed, Barbara J"	239900	06/02/00	"Adam, Sean P"
29 Rocky Nook Ave	Kingston	"Goodwin, Paula M"	381000	06/06/00	L&F RT
29 Bay View Ave	Kingston	"Cloney, Patrick"	74436	06/02/00	Ment RT
11 Mazzilli Ave	Kingston	"Coelho, Donna E"	145000	06/01/00	Dow Curtis G Est
49 Everett St	Marshfield	Dri Seal T	45500	05/26/00	Wilcox
1175 Ocean St	Marshfield	Coliseum RT	150000	05/26/00	Forlizzi
35 Smiley St	Marshfield	Ernick	172000	05/26/00	Naab
18 Temple Rd	Marshfield	Sinnott	130000	05/31/00	Innes
Conasset Ave U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Mauerer, Catherine B"	42500	06/02/00	"Anderson, Theresa F"
Conasset Ave U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Maurer, Catherine B"	5000	06/02/00	"Tedeschi, Dominic R"
46 Paddock Way	Marshfield	"Donovan, Brian J"	175000	06/02/00	Carriage House Acres
5 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	Union St RT	102000	06/07/00	"Barretto, Joseph E"
55 Washington Park Dr	Norwell	"Vermette, Charles E"	193000	06/06/00	"Schaub, Martha"
Green St	Norwell	"Shute, Donald E"	150000	06/06/00	Cross Roads NT
17 School St	Norwell	"Osborne, Robin T"	230000	06/02/00	"Shute, Donald E"
20 Captain Vinal Way	Norwell	United Church Of	325000	06/06/00	"Webber, Otis A"
79 Gerard Rd	Norwell	"Suzan, Garen P"	135000	06/01/00	Suzan Brian Est
10 Misty Meadow Rd	Pembroke	Hassey	279900	05/31/00	Graziano
79 Juniper Ln	Pembroke	Rossi	252600	05/30/00	Bowman
N/A	Pembroke	Champion Builders Inc	625000	05/26/00	123 Washington St RT
39 Milford Dr	Pembroke	"Murphy, Sean P"	440195	06/05/00	R&R Home Constr Corp
105 Chapel St	Pembroke	"Culbert, Carol A"	355000	06/06/00	"Clark, Robert W"
N/A	Pembroke	"Morris, Milton E"	1000	06/07/00	"Nelson, Lillian G"
55 Shipyard Lane	Pembroke	North River Shipyard	730000	06/07/00	Schooner RT
3 Indian Head Ln	Rockland	Ivanoskos	239900	05/31/00	Marobella
Commerce Rd	Rockland	Prudent Venture T	34581	05/31/00	South Shore Industrial
15 Holbrook St	Rockland	"Orlando, John A"	158000	06/02/00	"Heffernan Jr, John T"
239 Webster St	Rockland	"Perry, John F"	149900	06/06/00	"Garofalo, David C"
233 Market St U:1	Rockland	Whooten	109900	05/30/00	Diedrichsen
177 Concord St	Rockland	Miller	189900	05/31/00	Adams
50 Bay Path Ln	Rockland	Reardon	300000	05/30/00	London
13 Merritt Ln	Scituate	Dean	282500	05/31/00	Burke
119 Elm St	Scituate	Pasini	350000	05/26/00	Navin
11 Sycamore Rd	Scituate	Stone	285000	05/26/00	Gasbarro
42 Edgewood Rd	Scituate	"Riberio, Luis L"	245000	06/02/00	"Kelleher, Daniel F"
6 Greenfield Ln	Scituate	"Burke, Patrick J"	480847	06/01/00	Kelley 1 RT
16 Collier Rd	Scituate	"Murray, Richard W"	505000	06/02/00	"Thomas, Dugal"
16 Christopher Wren R	Scituate	"Macdowell Jr, Richard F"	591950	06/01/00	LJC RT
110 Hollis St	Weymouth	Ingargiola	210000	05/31/00	Philbrook
23 Fountain Ln U:305	Weymouth	Wolfert	95000	05/30/00	Kamel
46 Greentree Ln U:47	Weymouth	Chisolm	99900	05/30/00	Halpin
18 Kent Rd	Weymouth	Kelley	149000	05/30/00	Holbrook
450 Summer St	Weymouth	Lovett	240000	05/31/00	Burke
1274 E Washington St U:E	Weymouth	Bishop	164000	05/25/00	Hall
19 Fredith Rd	Weymouth	Tyrell	245000	05/25/00	Hufnagle
12 Woodland Dr	Weymouth	Skorka	275000	05/30/00	Clawson
14 Chisholm Rd	Weymouth	Sheehan	236800	05/31/00	Heath

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LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6757	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.125	2.000	8.377	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.625	2.000	8.782	7.625	2.000	8.594
Bank of Canton 781-828-[illegible]	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.000	2.000	8.739	7.375	1.000	8.898	7.625	1.000	8.665
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.625	2.000	7.867	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	1.000	8.650	7.250	2.000	8.682	7.375	2.000	8.494
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-[illegible]	8.625	2.000	8.896	9.500	0.000	9.549	6.250	2.000	8.909	7.375	1.000	8.610	7.750	1.000	8.549
Boston Federal 800-688-5626	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.125	2.000	8.377	5.875	2.000	8.832	7.375	2.000	8.895	7.625	2.000	8.742
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-848-[illegible]	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.500	1.000	8.652	7.125	0.000	7.178	7.375	0.000	7.741	7.500	1.000	8.496
Brockton Credit Union 800-344-7696	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.750	1.000	8.801	7.500	1.000	8.646	8.000	1.000	8.657
Cambridge Savings Bank 800-862-[illegible]	8.375	1.750	8.613	8.625	1.875	8.876	7.125	1.000	8.856	7.625	1.000	8.881	7.999	1.000	8.653
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9021	8.125	0.000	8.169	8.375	0.000	8.416	6.875	0.000	9.112	7.625	1.000	8.681	7.750	1.000	8.549
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-358-[illegible]	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.750	2.000	9.912	7.375	1.000	8.753	8.250	1.000	8.787
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.875	1.000	7.705	7.625	1.000	8.865	8.000	1.000	8.803	
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-494-[illegible]	8.500	2.000	8.768	8.750	2.000	9.018	7.250	0.000	8.760	7.750	0.000	8.760	8.000	1.000	8.550
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.375	8.418	6.375	2.000	8.934	7.000	2.250	8.717	7.375	2.000	8.626
Fairway Federal Savings 781-449-[illegible]	8.250	1.000	8.358	8.125	2.375	8.418	5.990	1.000	8.648	7.000	2.250	8.717	8.000	1.000	8.164
1st Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.750	2.000	9.112	7.125	2.000	8.814	7.375	2.000	8.626
FIRSTLINE 800-377-8181	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.000	2.000	8.957	7.750	2.000	9.085	7.875	2.000	8.850
Fleet 800-9FLEET1	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.250	1.375	8.911	7.500	2.000	8.754	7.500	2.000	8.548
FoxboroFederal Savings 508-541-6661	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.250	1.000	7.884	7.500	2.000	8.754	7.250	1.000	8.115
H&R Block Mortgage Corp 800-875-1999	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.250	2.000	9.008	7.125	2.000	8.822	7.875	1.000	8.743
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-8690	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.250	2.000	8.909	7.500	2.000	8.754	7.875	0.000	8.711
Marshfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.250	2.000	8.508	5.000	2.000	8.557	6.750	2.000	8.682	7.125	2.000	8.387
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-658-4382	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.500	2.000	8.861	7.125	2.000	8.646	7.875	2.000	8.711
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7852	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.625	2.000	8.886	7.500	2.000	8.939	7.500	2.000	8.548
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.000	1.750	8.230	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.250	1.000	8.758	7.625	2.000	8.701	7.875	2.000	8.641

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Braintree's Curtain Call Theatre is a winner

Dramatic group brings home awards in regional competition

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

"A Substance of Fire" didn't quite catch fire for the Curtain Call Theatre at a recent regional theatre competition, but it did set off a few sparks.

The Curtain Call Theatre, whose clubhouse and stage is located at the corner of Faxon and Union Streets in Braintree, picked "A Substance of Fire" — a work by contemporary playwright Jon Robin Baitz — as its production vehicle as it headed into this year's Eastern Massachusetts Association of Community Theatres (EMACT) competition, held at Brandeis University over Memorial Day weekend. Although the group was not able to take the production into the finals at the competition, it left a lasting impression by scooping up a batch of the contest's more coveted awards, including Best Set Design, Best Supporting Actress and Best Stage Manager.

CCT director David Miller was named as one of four nominees for Best Director, out of a total of twenty from all of the area theatre groups involved. But Miller did share in a win with Theatre member Reinhold Mahler for Best Set Design, while cast member Suzanne Carlin won for Best Supporting Actress and another crew member, Stacey Erickson, took the award for Best Stage Manager.

"A venture like this gives a lot of exposure to the theatre," said Miller before the Memorial Day weekend trek to Brandeis for the EMACT competition. "It gets us out in front of audiences who wouldn't normally see us otherwise. At an event like the EMACT festival, there are a lot of people involved in community theatre work, both locally and nationally, who get to see your work. And with luck, you begin to get recognition for your work."

The EMACT festival was the preliminary round of a community theatre competition that then moves to an overall statewide contest, taking place at the Bromfield School in Harvard, Massachusetts in September, then finally to a national competition, called the National Festival 2001, scheduled for late-June/early-July of next year at the Theatre Harrisburg in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Despite the noble but not entirely successful effort for the CCT at the EMACT fest, Miller assures that the experience was a good one for everyone involved. Curtain Call's entry into the fest was the first act of Baitz' stage work, a two-act play first produced on Broadway in 1995, then the following year made into a feature film directed by Daniel Sullivan and starring Meryl Streep. Like the other area community theatre groups entered in the competition, CCT's appearance was strictly slotted to 45 minutes onstage, plus five minutes to set up and strike stage sets before and after.

"A venture like this gives a lot of exposure to the theatre. It gets us out in front of audiences who wouldn't normally see us otherwise. At an event like the EMACT festival, there are a lot of people involved in community theatre work, both locally and nationally, who get to see your work. And with luck, you begin to get recognition for your work."

CCT director David Miller

The "Substance of Fire" story involves family publishing patriarch, Isaac Geldhardt, who finds himself under seige. The family business is going under, but Isaac continues to want to focus on publishing non-commercial scholarly efforts, much to the dismay of his children and partners in the firm, Aaron, Martin and Sarah.

Son Aaron, hoping to reverse the family's steadily declining profits, proposes to steer the company toward contemporary works in hopes of scoring a profitable best-seller. It leads to a bitter confrontation with his father into which Martin and Sarah are also drawn in, and how they will vote will ultimately decide who gets control, father or son.

The cast of Curtain Call's "Substance" featured a quartet of Boston and South Shore based actors chosen in an open auditions call. Along with Carlin's prize-winning role as Sarah Geldhardt, the players included John O'Brien as Isaac and William Stambaugh and Nathan Blew as the brothers Martin and Aaron.

This trip to the EMACT festival was only the third for Curtain Call in the last twelve years, but also its second in three years. The theatre group went to the competition in 1998 and even took home several category awards that year as well, including Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress and Best Ensemble Cast.

Miller's overall response to Curtain Call's spot in the EMACT fest is that it's mainly good for the exposure and experience as the group becomes more and more involved in the annual competition. "Just wait til next year," he said.

For information on this summer's CCT productions, call the Theatre clubhouse at (781) 356-5113.

This trip to the EMACT festival was only the third for Curtain Call in the last twelve years, but also its second in three years. The theatre group went to the competition in 1998 and even took home several category awards that year as well, including Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress and Best Ensemble Cast.

Ready, set, Van Gogh

Continued from page 1

The result is a unique and comprehensive exhibit of portraiture spanning the decade of the artist's working life, from Dutch style to modern. Works on display come from Sidney's Art Gallery of New South Wales, the Pushkin State Museum of Fine Arts in Moscow, the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, and some 30 other international and national museums, galleries and private collections.

All this activity has culminated in a dramatic change in the Gund Gallery. Just a couple of weeks ago, the space was host to the photographic works of American master Edward Weston. Now they have been stripped from the walls as the paintings started arriving in crates. Among them are some very familiar faces — including seven versions of the likeness of the postman, a member of the Roulin family, along with the rest of the family. Seven self-portraits mingle with paintings of workers, farmers, women and children, some drawn with charcoal, others painted in vibrant colors.

Considering the wide variety in styles, Shackelford started off dividing van Gogh's portraits into groups.

"The show is divided by location," he explains, "because stylistically there is a change by every location, and also a change in ambition. The beginning of his Paris period is a real break as you can see just by looking at the paintings."

Overall, the art has been separated into early drawings, made in the Netherlands; the work he completed during his short stay in Paris; and finally, the paintings executed after his relocation to southern France, to the Provencal town of Arles, the mental institution in St. Remy, and his last refuge, Auvers, where the artist eventually shot himself.

"I work with the art until I get the shapes of the room to work right. And then I give all of this to the designer who then turns it into a real architectural plan and we work through issues like: How will the doorways be? Do we do a chair rail? What should the colors be?"

Bryan Campbell (left) and David Willcott hang a version of van Gogh's portrait of Camille Roulin, whose postmaster father, and mother, are also on display at the upcoming MFA exhibit

As a result of their collaboration, the gallery offers a wall palette of blue, yellow, red and white, all corresponding to the artist's shifting locations and styles.

"I ordered about 35 paint samples for this show," says senior exhibit designer Valerie Foster, who works closely with the exhibit curators and the museum's team of carpenters, painters, electricians and hanging staff.

"What we do is we have a 4-foot by 8-foot board painted and we bring it into the space and we look at it with some actual paintings to see how the color is going to work with the objects. So I ordered all these paint samples for this gallery, because all the rich colors are hard to get right. And if they are off a little bit, it's really noticeable and kind of jarring."

"The atmosphere we tried to create here," she continues, "was a modern and simplified one. We knew that the work was very complex in itself — later on the paintings get very vibrant and bright and there are patterns and textures in them that we did not want to compete with."

One of van Gogh's great legacies was his impact on the ways artists use color.

"It was as if he was a catalyst for tendencies that were already developing, but which his example unleashed," says Shackelford.

Then, there is, of course, the myth of the off-beat, misunderstood artist, a myth which Shackelford hopes this exhibit will punctuate, or at least alter.

"I would say he is close to a James Dean figure," says Shackelford, "not understood in his lifetime, dies young, the candle extinguished before it has had a chance to fully flame — and about whom a legend has grown up that is based in reality, but which is also based on our desires, our fantasies of what the starving artist is like.

"This being said, it is important to remember that this was a man of enormous passion and compassion. And when you read his letters to his brother or to his sister or to friends, you see a person of profound intelligence. He was rough and gritty and wacky, but he read not only Dutch and French, but German and English, and could speak all four languages. This is not an insignificant person and although he is self-taught, he is very well-educated. Beast, on one hand, and esthete on the other."

"Van Gogh: Face to Face" runs July 2-Sept. 24 at the Museum of Fine Art's Gund Gallery. Admission for the exhibit is $6-$20. Call (617) 542-4632.

The works for the holiday

Continued from page 1

Abington hosts one of the largest fireworks displays on the South Shore a day before July 4 as part of its "Night Before the Fourth" festivities. The fireworks go off at 10 p.m., July 3. Spectators will fill the field behind the Frolio School on Washington Street to catch the big show. Abington will also host a children's parade (July 3), three-mile road race (July 3) and two-day carnival (July 2-3). For more information call (781) 857-2996.

Hingham shoots off it's big fireworks display on Saturday, July 1 at dusk over Hingham Harbor. The town has also planned a band concert at the harbor from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on July 3. The Fourth of July gets off to a running start at 7 a.m. with the annual 4.7-mile road race down Main Street, followed to one of the most colorful Independence Day parades stepping off at 10 a.m.

Plymouth, America's hometown fetes the fourth with its big parade stepping off at 9:30 a.m. The day's festivities continue with the annual July 4th Concert with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra (PPO) at 7:30 p.m. on the Plymouth waterfront. (Rain date: July 5 at 7:30 p.m.) The PPO concert is followed by a fabulous fireworks display along the waterfront beginning at about 9:15 p.m.

Weymouth's Wessagusset Beach will be alive with the sound of music beginning at 4 p.m. on Monday, July 3. Family entertainment will be provided by the Mark Carney Ensemble from 5 -7 p.m., the 25-piece ensemble Moonlighter from 7-9 p.m. and the Castle Entertainment Marching Band at 9 p.m. The afternoon events will also include kiddie rides, refreshments, a Kareoke contest with D.J. Paul Q and special appearance by Emmy award winner "Li'l Iguana" at 4 p.m. At 9:30 p.m. all eyes will be on the skies above Weymouth for the half-hour fireworks display. All events are sponsored by the town's July 4th Committee.

Lend A Hand

KIND HEARTED WOMAN CONSIGNMENT SHOP in Scituate raises funds for The Yellow Brick Road Project, a non profit program which assists survivors of domestic violence to learn job skills and gain self-esteem. Volunteers of varied interests are needed to work flexible schedules. For more information call Jodi Beldotti at (781)545-7775.

TALKING INFORMATION CENTER needs volunteers for reading evening newspapers, weekend newspapers and substitute readers. To sign up or for more information call (800)696-9505.

SINGLES BRIEF A debilitating, painful viral infection affects hundreds of adults over age 60 each year. The VA Boston Health Care System is testing an experimental vaccine to help prevent the disease. Volunteers are needed for the clinical research trial. Adults over 60 who are in good health and have never had shingles should call at (877)841-6251.

BIG SISTER ASSOCIATION of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. Volunteer information session will be held at its Quincy office, located at 1458 Hancock Street, Quincy on July 12 from 12 - 1 and 6 - 7 p.m. For more information call (617)328-1061 or (617)236-8060.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Outpatient Department, Deliver magazines; Women Infants and Children Program, Transitional Care Dept. TCU, Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart; Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING? If you have a few hours a week and would like to help others in need, Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice is looking for volunteers to assist with daytime patient visits. If you are interested, please call Karen Foster, Volunteer Supervisor at (508)746-0215.

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Josephine is a 2 year old spayed female Red Bone Coonhound/Beagle mix. She weighs about 25 pounds and is adorable. Josephine is extremely sweet and loving, but prefers to be the only dog. She will make a wonderful companion.

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Gretchen is a beautiful spayed female Lab/Rottweiller Mix. She is black and tan in color and weighs approximately 65 pounds. She is one year old with a great disposition. Gretchen is good with other dogs and loves people. She would be wonderful addition to a good home.

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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Wahlberg's career makes waves

Dorchester native talks about surviving "The Perfect Storm"

By Ed Symkus
CNC SENIOR ARTS WRITER

Before he was a movie star, before he got big bucks for prancing around in Calvin Klein ad campaigns, before he was known as the white rapper Marky Mark, Mark Wahlberg was a punk, hanging out in the streets of Dorchester, waiting for trouble to happen, usually there when it did.

"Before the music and the movies, I was just trying to get off probation and parole," says Wahlberg candidly.

"But I cleared all my warrants up before I trekked off to Hollywood," he adds with a laugh.

With starring roles in high-profile films like "Boogie Nights" and "Three Kings," Wahlberg has established a reputation for taking risks with gritty roles. His newest, "The Perfect Storm," might not provide as much of a challenge to his acting chops — since he and his co-actors are often overwhelmed by the film's visual intensity — but it's certainly a step in the right direction in maintaining his current popularity. And Wahlberg had a lot to consider in the way he would portray Bobby Shatford, the real life character he plays in the film.

"I think I was certainly in the position where I could've just gone and played the part a lot more like myself than any Gloucester fisherman," he says. "But that's certainly not what I wanted to do. I also wanted to reach out to the families but didn't want to impose either. It's obviously a very sensitive subject. This isn't World War I here, this thing happened less than a decade ago. So just by being respectful to them, they opened up to me right away. They really wanted to share as much as they could so it would be a lot more accurate.

"And I think they were all really glad that it was me and not some kid from the Valley," he adds. "I could see it now, 'The boat, man. We're goin' down, dude.'"

Until now, Wahlberg has actually stayed away from film parts that have had any local flavor to them. He hints that part of the reason is that he spent so much time trying to lose his Boston accent and didn't want to have to dredge it up again (which he does in "The Perfect Storm"). But it goes much deeper.

"It was just because I wanted to get away from that," he explains. "People were always offering me the tough kid from Boston parts or the white rapper roles. But my whole thing of being tough was to survive my neighborhood. Once I was out of my neighborhood, I could breathe easy. I have no problem putting on a suit, but I still listen to rap music. I'm proud to be from Dorchester, and I'm proud to have made it out of Dorchester. But I'm certainly not forgetting where I came from."

Asked what he would likely be doing if he didn't luck into acting, Wahlberg believes that because he had a rough upbringing, he wouldn't be doing anything related to the activities of his wayward youth.

"I would be doing something constructive, something positive," he says. "Maybe working with my hands. That's another thing I related to right off the bat [about the film]. These are all blue collar guys that are real hands-on. This is the working man. This is my dad. He was a teamster and a truck driver."

But Wahlberg is an actor, and he happens to be hot. He's already finished a starring role in the mystery "The Yards," he's halfway through filming the rock 'n' roll epic "Metal God" and early next year he'll be tackling the role originated by Peter Lawford in the George Clooney-produced remake of "Ocean's Eleven."

Even though Wahlberg is supposed to be tub-thumping "The Perfect Storm" right now, he's too excited not to rave a bit about "Metal God."

"I play a guy from Pittsburgh who's the lead singer in a tribute band," he says excitedly. "It's loosely based on the Judas Priest story. And he actually becomes the lead singer of the real band and is thrust into the spotlight and the life of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. Of course, at the end it's really about him trying to find his own voice. He's been living as this guy's clone for 29 years so it was time. Jennifer Aniston plays my girlfriend-manager."

Wahlberg goes on to describe a concert that was staged as one of the film's set pieces, for which almost 20,000 showed up at a sports arena when the movie band opened for Great White and White Snake.

"Here I am thinking there's gonna be all Marky Mark people in the audience," he recalls. "And it'll be fine and I don't have anything to worry about. But I looked out there and it was all hardcore heavy metal fans. They still had their Wasp T-shirts from the '84 tour. It was crazy. But they loved the show.

"It's a big movie and it was a lot of work," he adds. "I had to do more preparation than I've ever done. I worked 62 days out of 64 shooting days, and I had to spend six months of singing lessons and guitar lessons and then work on my bad English accent. It was tough."

But so was it tough to break out of a young life of crime and achieve some stardom in the music business. And so was it even tougher to make the jump from music into movies. None of this is lost on Wahlberg.

"Well, crazier things have happened," he says. "Looking back on it, it seemed to be impossible to gain the amount of respect that I have in this industry and the amount of success. But I knew that going in, so I just didn't pay attention to it. All I wanted to do was take it one project at a time, convince a filmmaker that I was right for the part, never take on more than I could handle and just focus on the work. And if the work was any good, then I'd get a little bit closer to having more to choose from and finding myself in a better position. Now looking back it's like how the hell did I do that?"

"The Perfect Storm" opens nationally on June 30.

Dorchester native, Mark Wahlberg heads to sea in the Perfect Storm opening Friday.

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Community travel

More compensation for a spoiled cruise

George Hobica

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: We took a Panama cruise on Celebrity Cruise Line's Zenith in December of last year. For several days off and on, the toilet in our cabin didn't work. Since there were no other cabins to move us into, we were reduced to using public restrooms aboard the ship for five days. In compensation, Celebrity has offered $400 off the brochure rate on a future cruise, an offer that I could easily get without having suffered through this experience (no one pays brochure rate these days with all the discounts readily available). If this had happened in a hotel, our stay would have been free. Can you help get more appropriate compensation?

A: Yes I can, since I think you're entitled to a partial cash refund. You're quite right that if this had happened at a Four Seasons or a Hyatt your stay would have been free. I called some folks at Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, the parent of Celebrity Cruises, and they agreed that you hadn't been compensated properly. They'll be contacting you shortly with a much more generous offer, with your choice of a cash settlement or a more significant discount on a future cruise.

Q: We signed up for a $6,000 per couple cruise through our travel agency, Travel of America, but had to cancel 33 days prior to sailing when my husband, who had no pre-existing conditions, suddenly needed open heart surgery. We had decided to decline the cancellation insurance that was offered to us. The Norwegian Cruise Line brochure we had been given stated that the penalty would be $400 per person for cancellations made between 30 and 59 days prior to sailing. We received a refund of $2,730, but $3,270 is being retained as a penalty. What can we do about this? We charged the cruise to a credit card and have put the charge "in dispute."

A: Your first mistake, especially as seniors, was to decline the insurance. There are so many reasons why people need to cancel cruises (for example, if someone in your immediate family, not just your spouse or traveling companion, becomes ill) that, unless money is no object, it's always a good idea to buy insurance. By declining the insurance you're stating more or less that you can afford to lose the cost of your cruise or a portion of it. I looked into this matter and determined that NCL claims it has refunded the total cost of your cruise, including the $800 penalty stated in the brochure (which they weren't obligated to do), back to your travel agency. So your complaint is with the agency, not the cruise line.

The agency claims that it incurred non-recoverable expenses, including the cost of your non-refundable air transportation to and from the ship's embarkation and debarkation points. Whether those expenses actually totaled $3,270 is another matter. It was smart to charge the cruise, but if your credit card company can't help, and the travel agency refuses to budge, and still you feel you've been cheated, then your only resort is small claims court or other legal action.

Q: We'll be traveling around the U.S. in our RV this summer. Is there a resource where we can find information about RV parks in various cities?

A: A very comprehensive Web site is Happy Campers, which lists RV parks throughout the country. Visit http://www.happycampers.net to find out more. Another good site for RV parks and campgrounds is Campnet at http://www.kiz.com/campnet/html/campnet.htm/

Follow up to a previous column: The Continental Airlines passenger who was stranded in Newark after her onward connecting flight was canceled (a "trip in vain" in airline parlance) was notified soon after we went to press that she was indeed entitled to a full refund on her "non-refundable" ticket, even though she was told twice by Continental representatives that she was out of luck. In general, whether or not you've begun your trip or not, if an airline can't get you where you want to go in a timely manner for whatever reason you should be able to get your money back, even if you're traveling on a non-refundable ticket. If you're told otherwise, be persistent.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities, outings, lunches and snacks as well as transportation to and from the program. medicaid and Mass Health often pay for the program as a benefit to seniors. Call (617)479-3040. Held 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP offered by Quincy Medical Center helping to alleviate some of the feelings and assist in the healing process. The group is facilitated by Reverend Esther Bowen, certified Bereavement Counselor and director of Pastoral Care at Quincy Medical Center. The next group meeting is July 5 and meets for eight weeks on Wednesdays from 2:30 - 4 p.m. at Quincy Medical Center, 114 Whitwell Street. Membership is open to all those suffering the loss of a loved one and is offered at a charge of $40. Advance registration is required. For more information call (617)376-5502.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER - Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Free Care Clinic (617)376-5506. Bettors Anonymous; Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595. Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

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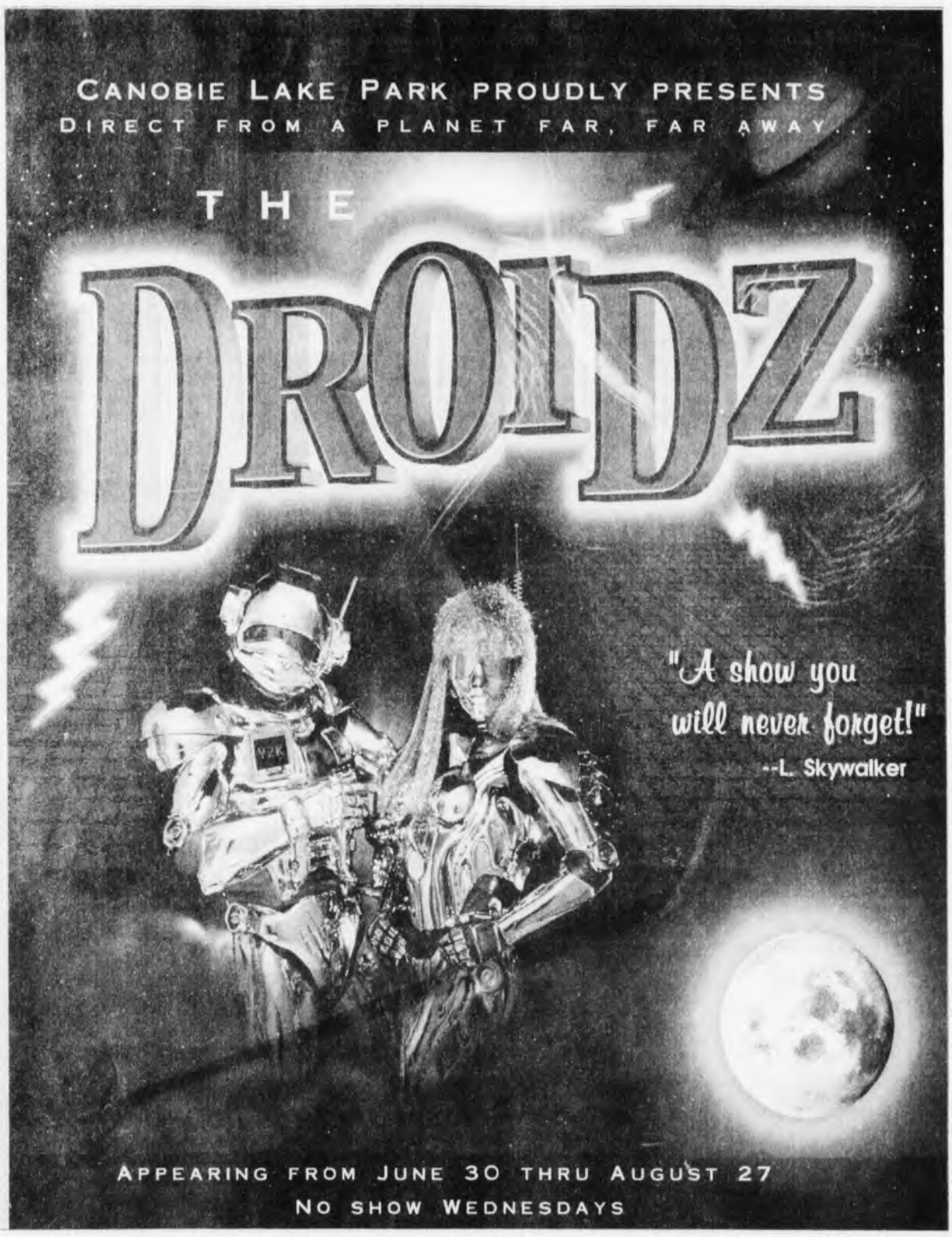

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Crumbly culvert at issue

Which town owns West Corner bridge?

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset could be the owner of the deteriorating West Corner Bridge, according to the Straits Pond Watershed Association.

An association official said the organization was recently told the identification number taken from the bridge indicates that Cohasset owns the culvert.

While the Mass. Highway Department has not confirmed the claim, the possibility of sole ownership has thrown another wrench into the plans to rehabilitate the heavily used culvert on Route 228.

The association said it knows of three possible ownership scenarios regarding the bridge: the first is that Cohasset is the sole owner. The second is that the bridge was a county project, which would also present a tricky situation because Cohasset is part of Norfolk County, and Hull and Hingham are part of Plymouth County. The third scenario, which is the most widely believed, is that Hull owns half of the bridge and Hingham and Cohasset each owns a quarter of the bridge. The dividing line for the three towns conjoins at the bridge, which is a major thor-

CULVERT, PAGE 13

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

RED ROVER
Chad Bruce prepares to break the chain in a game of Red Rover during the movement exploration program put on by the recreation department on the town common.

Shop owner upbeat about village future

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

First in a series

Cohasset Village can be a tough place to build a successful business. Inadequate parking, poor sidewalks, and insufficient lighting are just a few of the problems that limit access to the area. The town's Village Revitalization Task Force has been charged with the task of coming up with a master plan to revitalize the village. But the VTRF has been hampered over the past four years by a lack of municipal funding. Earlier this month, a new group, the non-profit Cohasset Revitalization Corporation , was formed to fund a village master plan with private money. The CRC's efforts are already energizing some village business owners.

Sue Strahley is one of those village business owners who is excited by the CRC. Strahley has owned and operated Cards 'n Shards in Cohasset Village for more than 20 years. In that time, she has seen many businesses come and go. Strahley said she sees the CRC as a positive development for the revitalization of Cohasset Village.

"I think the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation is terrific in every way," Strahley said. "This is the best thing to happen to the village since the movie The Witches of Eastwick came here. Without this effort, the village would stay the way it is now. I think many businesses will fail if the economy turns bad, but this could help prevent that."

The formation of the CRC has not been without controversy. Peter Roy, owner of Kimball's by the Sea and Atlantica, and Gerde Ordelheide, owner of The Red Lion Inn, are the two principal backers of the CRC. In letters to The Mariner, some local residents have described the CRC as an oligarchy intent on usurping the authority of the VRTF. Strahley rejects notions that the CRC is nothing more than a tool to benefit the town's most prominent business owners. She said the village will benefit from the backing of people like Roy and Ordelheide.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Sue Strahley of Cards 'n Shards is excited about revitalization plans for Cohasset Village.

"This is the best thing to happen to the village since the movie The Witches of Eastwick came here."
— Sue Strahley, Cards 'n Shards

"When the Red Lion and Atlantica were closed last summer, we really felt the impact of their absence in the village business community," Strahley said. "Both Mr. Roy and Mr. Ordelheide used wonderful architects for their projects. Everything they've done has been of the highest quality, and that has helped to beautify the village.

VILLAGE FUTURE, PAGE 13

A docent program

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Courtney Anton gives a tour of the Capt. John Wilson house which is next to the Maritime Museum on Elm Street.

Teens lead tours at Wilson House

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset, like most towns along the Massachusetts seacoast, is old. And like those towns, Cohasset has its share of old houses. But one of the things that makes Cohasset stand out is its youth and how that youth is involved with an old house in the village.

The Cohasset Historical Society's Captain John Wilson house on Elm Street is open for tours again this summer, with local students acting as docents.

This summer, seven teens are employed at the nearly 200-year-old house. According to program director Patricia Murphy, the part-time positions — which were made possible this year by a donation from the Cohasset Rotary Club — are great for younger, area students who are interested in working during the summer.

"Most of them aren't old enough for the 16-year-old jobs," said Murphy, who added the docents are normally 14 when they first are hired.

Courtney Anton, the program's manager, was one of those 14-year-olds who got their first summer job working at the former sea captain's house.

"It's been great. I've learned a lot of stuff and learned a lot about Cohasset too."
— Tim Anton, 14

Now 16, Courtney said the program is a "good jumping off-point" for area teens that want to get the experience of working. She said Murphy, who was her fourth-grade teacher at the Deer Hill School, asked her if she would be interested in being a docent in 1998.

"A couple of friends and I thought it would be a good summer job," Courtney recalled. She said they wrote letters to the historical society, which reviewed them, and were then accepted. Her friends have moved on but she has come back for one more summer. "It's a good way to meet people," she said.

According to the tour packet the docents have to study, Captain Wilson was born in August 1788 and became a master mariner. He captained a number of different ships, including merchant and fishing vessels. His ship and crew were once captured by British warships and had to be ransomed by the ship's owner in 1819. The wooden house located in the heart of Cohasset Village was built on town property in 1810 by area housewright David Nichols. Wilson purchased the house for the grand sum of $475 in 1810 and later bought the land from the town. Murphy said that the first

TEENS, PAGE 13

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This week in COHASSET

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is open from 2:30-6 p.m. Thursdays through Oct.1. Call Julia Peterson at 545-6036 for more information.

Volunteers sought for town boards

Selectmen announced a number of vacancies on various town committees.

The boards with a multiple number of vacant seats are the Arts Lottery Council with two vacancies; the Conservation Commission with one member vacancy and two associate vacancies; the Commission on Disabilities with two vacancies and an open seat for a representative of the Committee on Elder Affairs, and the Drug and Alcohol Committee with seats available for two student representatives, a representative from the school committee and the Parent School Organization.

A vacancy also exists on the Historical Commission.

Anyone interested in filling one of these vacancies should contact Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105.

Beach, RTF permits

Your beach and RTF permits are expiring. You will need vehicle registrations, or if not, a Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease). You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing a copy of your registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Stickers are on sale at the town hall have the following schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $100 per family, for senior citizens 65 and over will be $65 and for a single resident $50.

Permits now being issued will expire on May 31, 2001.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, July 11.

Government Island

Hamilton Tewksbury, chairman of the Government Island Study Committee, recently sent a letter to the Board of Selectmen with two requests.

The first is for the town to repair or replace the fractured stone on the left-hand side of the road at the entrance of Government Island. In the letter, Tewksbury wrote that "[DPW head Harold Litchfield] has in the past pegged and cemented this and others —the results have been excellent."

He also asked that the two visitors parking signs in front of the Harbormaster's office be moved to the "Ed Young Parking Lot," located behind the lightkeeper's house. He said, "this move and location is for the benefit of everyone —visitors and residents."

Volunteers needed at senior center

The Cohasset Senior Center needs volunteers.

- Volunteers for Tuesday and Thursday luncheons.
- Volunteers for van drivers.
- Volunteers for an afternoon at the center.
- Volunteers for database entry.

If you can help with any of these—please call the Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

Air Noise Task Force

Selectmen Ronnie McMorris is looking for residents to serve on a task force to examine the increasing amount of air traffic over the area.

"There seems to be a lot more air traffic over the South Shore and we need to take a look at it," she said. Hingham has already created such a task force, and McMorris hopes the two towns can work together on the issue.

The air space over Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate is used as an approach for planes landing at Logan Airport in Boston. Residents interested in serving on the task force should call the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

Feral cats

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.

2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.

3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

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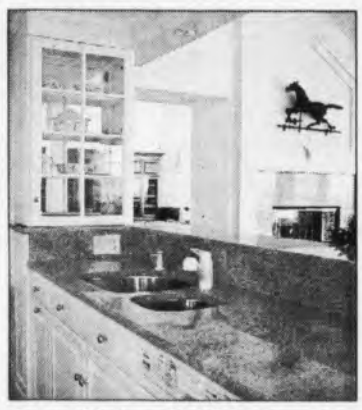
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Fri. 7	4:17	10.8	10:34	4:57	10.3	11:01
Sat. 8	5:16	10.2	11:29	5:54	10.1	——
Sun. 9	6:17	9.6	12:02	6:51	10.0	12:26
Mon. 10	7:19	9.2	1:04	7:47	9.9	1:22
Tues. 11	8:19	8.9	2:05	8:40	9.9	2:17
Wed. 12	9:16	8.8	3:03	9:30	9.9	3:09
Thurs. 13	10:07	8.7	3:55	10:16	10.0	3:57

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Sexual Predator? The case of Christopher Reardon (www.townonline.com/reardon)
Town Online and CNC bring you continuing coverage of the molestation investigation of Christopher Reardon. Prosecutors say Reardon may have molested up to 250 young boys on the North Shore - possibly making it the largest molestation case in state history. Town Online brings you the latest updates from the Tri-Town Transcript, Danvers Herald, the Associated Press and the MetroWest Daily News. The site also includes court documents related the case, a photo gallery, a resource area as well as interactive messaging boards to discuss the latest developments.

The Cape Codder.com (www.thecapecodder.com)

Town Online launches its newest Web site - The Cape Codder.com - bringing you news, entertainment information and tourism highlights for Cape Cod and the islands. The new site features news content from four Cape Cod newspapers along with traffic and weather information. See our listing of hotels, restaurants, beaches and other events on Cape Cod.

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J.J.'s ice cream shop is a summer tradition

Has been open 40-plus years

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Once again, the long, hot, and often crowded ride along Route 3A has a familiar friend on the side of the road.

Tucked in amidst the loam piles and flower stores, the small white shack with blue trim and the little ice cream cone fluorescent sign catches your eye and maybe even subconsciously forces you to steer your car over to the side of the road.

For almost 50 years, JJ's ice cream has been a summer oasis for its patrons from Cohasset and the surrounding towns. Though the side of Route 3A might not be littered with Ford Fairlaines or Nash Ramblers heading down to Cape Cod, J.J.'s still remains a summertime Cohasset institution.

"I get a lot of compliments from people saying they used to come here when they were young, and that it hasn't changed, and I try to keep it like that," says owner Lilly Sestito.

Sestito is another thing about J.J.'s that hasn't changed. She has been a familiar face at the ice cream stand since 1980 when she first started making the swirl cones. She bought the place in 1988 from Frank Loiacono and is now in her 20th summer at the stand.

Though the menu has expanded, with the stand now serving slush puppies, extra thick ice cream with candy mixed in, and frozen yogurt, some things haven't changed. Patrons can still get homemade syrups and toppings, as well as sandwiches like ham and cheese and tuna. And, of course, don't forget the soft-serve and hard ice cream.

> **"Sometimes you'll just be in the mood for soft-serve and you'll see the sign and the cone and you'll stop. That's what we did today."**
> — Diane Fee of Hingham

Sestito says she learned how to make all the syrups from Charlotte Yourell, who owned the stand before Loiacono. She says that it will take her a full week to prepare all the food when she first opens in the spring, but once the summer gets into swing, it takes a matter of hours to boil down the sugar for the syrups. She also proudly boasts the largest collection of dips on the South Shore with nine. With the help of a staff of 18, ranging from ages 15-70, Sestito has been able to cut down the amount of hours she works from 80 when she first bought the stand to 20.

Though she doesn't remember who was the father and who was the son, Sestito says that J.J.'s was started sometime in the 1950s by John Joseph and Joseph John Haley. They bought the stand from the former owner of Kimball's, who used the roadside location to sell fish. Today, despite the owner changes, J.J.'s remains almost as it was some 40-odd years ago, including the small picnic area to the side.

In fact, the picnic area was one of the reasons why four-year-old Isabella Fee wanted to stop for an ice cream at JJ's earlier this week. In between bites of her chocolate and vanilla swirl, she said she liked J.J.'s because of the holes for the umbrellas, and then also said she likes it because "it's cold."

"Sometimes you'll just be in the mood for soft-serve and you'll see the sign and the cone and you'll stop. That's what we did today," said Isabella's mother Diane. Eddie and Diane Fee of Hingham, are a couple of those local residents who have been coming to JJ's for years. On this particular day, the Fees were out picking up a few items for the Fourth of July when Isabella saw JJ's and wanted to stop, so on the way back, her parents happily obliged.

Sestito says that J.J.'s serves about 200 people a day and has seen the cars lined up on Route 3A "for a good way." One worker told her that 50 cars were lined up along the roadside once.

"But that's what makes it an institution. It's been there forever, it's part of my life. I've been working there for more than half my life now. It's a great business," says Sestito adding, "We'll pretty much continue to run it the way we have."

Caution needed on Route 3A stretch

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Though J.J.'s is more known for its soft-serve ice cream, the particular stretch of Route 3A it resides on has been the site of a number of car accidents over the years.

Cohasset Police Safety Office Rick Yocum said that the part of Route 3A in the vicinity of J.J.'s is the host to "six or seven accidents a year, mostly from someone pulling in or pulling out, or someone stopping and someone else not stopping."

Other businesses in the area include landscaping businesses, Exotic Flowers & Gifts, and Marylou's Coffee shop.

The speed limit on the stretch is 50 m.p.h.

J.J.'s owner Lilly Sestito disagrees with that amount of accidents. According to Sestito, she can only remember hearing about or seeing six accidents in the 20 years she has been working at the popular ice cream shop. She doesn't think the area by her stand is anymore dangerous than the rest of Route 3A. "I've been pulling in and out of there for 18 years. You just really have to be cautious. It's no more difficult than pulling out from King Street."

Sestito said that accidents tend to occur when drivers "don't use common sense" and aren't patient.

"I've seen people backing out of here onto Route 3A," she said.

Last summer, one accident was caused when a woman visiting from England was driving on the wrong side of the road and collided with another vehicle.

Yocum said that the most dangerous part of Chief Justice Highway is at the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood Street. Police Chief Brian Noonan called that part of Route 3A a "horrible, horrible area."

Recent letters published in the Mariner have asked the town to lower the speed limit from J.J.'s all the way up to Stop & Shop. A letter from Rose Hill residents said "the speed limit needs to be reduced and additional measures should be taken to reduce the possibility of a serious accident."

Unfortunately, Cohasset is powerless to do anything to make the street safer, as Route 3A is under state jurisdiction.

Noonan said the town has been in contact with the Massachusetts Highway Department in the past but said the agency has "declined to make any changes other than adding a few signs." He said that he has asked the state to create left and right turn only lanes at the intersection and has not yet approached the state about the area in front of J.J.'s.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Lily Brooks enjoys her ice cream cone at J.J.'s as so many have over the past 40 years. But traffic along the stretch of 3A from the vicinity of J.J.'s to Shaw's is a concern to some residents and police.

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AROUND TOWN

Charles W. Dean Jr. poses with St. Sebastian's headmaster William L. Burke III on graduation day.

James Simons receives an award from Dr. Richard Melvoin, head of the Belmont Hill School.

FOURTH OF JULY

I am starting off this column by hoping that everyone had a wonderful, safe and happy 4th of July long weekend! With all the cookouts, fireworks and parades, not to mention the wonderful weather, it was pretty easy to have a great time.

CURRY COLLEGE GRAD

Congratulations are in order for **Megan Rhodes** who recently graduated from Curry College with a Bachelor or Science in Nursing. Megan's family wants to wish her luck while she prepares to take her boards to become a Registered Nurse. We all join in with your family to wish you all the best, Megan.

NEW ARRIVAL

We also want to send some very special well-wishes to **Jack and Cindy Hernan** on the birth of their son **John Matthew**, born on May 9. John weighed in at 6lbs., 9oz and was 19-3/4 in. long. The very proud grandparents are **Tom and Peg Hernan** of Cohasset and **Ann Whelan** of Norwell. Congratulations to all!

HOST AN ARTIST

I received a nice email from **Monica McKenney**, director of development and public relations for the South Shore Art Center. The South Shore Art Center is offering a series of master classes as part of its Visiting Artist Summer Workshops. Eleven accomplished artists will offer in a variety of media, including drawing, photo imaging on fabric, sculpture, clay, poetry, book arts, encaustic painting and watercolor. The art center is looking for Cohasset families to provide housing for some of the artists. Their stays will range from two-to-four nights in July and August. It will be a wonderful opportunity to host our own artist-in-residence! For more information, call the Art Center at 781-383-ARTS. This certainly sounds like a wonderful opportunity for some families in Cohasset!

GRADUATING WITH HONORS

Hats off to Cohasset's **James Simons**, son of **Robert and Judith Simons**, on being elected into the Belmont Hill School Chapter of the Cum Laude Society. Membership in the prestigious society is awarded to students whose scholastic accomplishments place them in the first fifth of their graduating class. James graduated from Belmont Hill June 5 magna cum laude.

PROUD MOMENTS

Richard O'Connell, scientist and professor, recently learned that he is to be awarded the Inge Lehmann award by the American Geophysical Union at their annual meeting in December. But his proudest moment came when he donned a ceremonial gown to march in the 358th Harvard Commencement Day Academic Procession with his stepdaughter **Lily Faulhaber** who graduated *magna cum laude* from Quincy House. In October, Lily will be attending Trinity College at England's Cambridge University where she will pursue a one year's Masters program in international relations. Fantastic work to both of you on your accomplishments.

OFF TO ROANOKE

Let's hear it form **Charles W. Dean, Jr.** of Cohasset who was recently awarded a diploma from St. Sebastian's School in Needham. Charles is the son of **Charles Sr. and Patricia Dean**. Charles plans to attend Roanoke College in the fall.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday Wishes... A very special Happy Birthday goes out to my father-in-law, Mr. **Fred "Bud" Piepenbrink**. Bud celebrated his special day on June 30th. Happy Birthday Papa!

As the warm days of Summer continue, please remember to drink lots of water, use sunscreen and always be safe. Also, with summer comes lots of littering! Please take the time if you can, to pick up any trash or bottles you may come across in your travels. It is always upsetting to see empty case boxes and bags of bottles or trash just thrown on the side of the road. If we all do our part, Cohasset will stay the beautiful town that we all love.

Please send all news and information to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com or Jennifer Piepenbrink 622 CJC Highway! Birthdays, Anniversaries and any other special days are always welcome. Have a wonderful week ahead!

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From Emerald Street to a Virginia horse farm

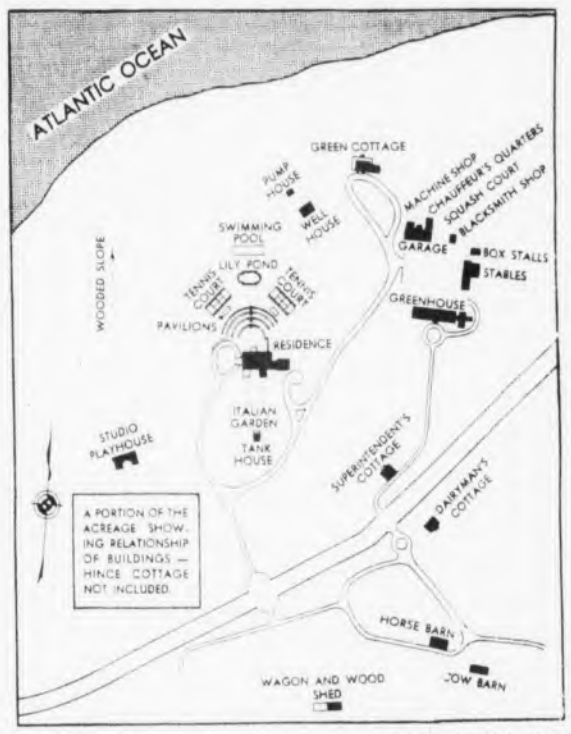
Hingham woman married the boss at Stone & Webster

By John Connell
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

In recent weeks, news about the Stone & Webster Corporation, founded in 1889 by Charles Augustus Stone and Edwin Webster, appeared often in the financial pages of the nation's newspapers. S&W's stock tumbled from a lofty $90 a share to around $3.25, prompting the New York Stock Exchange to suspend trading in the company that was once considered the largest engineering firm in the world. Few may realize that Stone married a local girl from Hingham. This is the second part of a two-part series about Mary Agnes Leonard, who became Mary Adams Stone of Boston, later of New York and Virginia. Part one appeared on June 15 and can be viewed on the web at www.hinghamjournal.com.

PHOTO/MARY FORD

The house at 24 Emerald St. in Hingham where Mary Leonard Stone lived as a girl. Her father was a stonemason and built the wall out front.



MAP COURTESY OF JOHN CONNELL

A map showing all the buildings at Rocky Point in Plymouth on nearly 500 acres. The waterfront estate was offered for sale for $85,000 in 1939 and had no takers.

Margaret Keefe Leonard) wellbeing. It was very simple — you take care of them, and I'll take care of you — so around 1908 it was decided to look for a new home in Hingham. Emerald Street was to be sold, and the search began. One house on lower Main Street was given serious consideration, however, a property on 256 South St. owned by Emerson Dizer, a shoe factory owner, came on the market. It was a large colonial with five fireplaces and many antique features. This is the house I associated with Great Aunt Margaret. As a teenager I remember the large kitchen vividly. It had a new refrigerator and next to it was one with the motor on top; a new stove and beside it a black iron coal and wood range; and a white sink and a soapstone sink. It was like one of those before and after advertisements. The land abutted the South Shore Country Club almost to the town garage on Hersey Street. There was a large barn, and before my time, it once housed a 12-cyclinder Pierce Arrow automobile. Aunt Bess told me that she donated it to the scrap metal drive during World War II. It was in perfect condition and very rarely used. I often wondered if it really hit the scrap metal pile, or if maybe it was rescued?

In 1915 the two leaders of the company decided to divide the company's authority for the first time, with Stone moving to New York City, and Webster remaining in Boston. By this time the Stones had two daughters, Margaret and Janet, and sons Charles Jr. and Whitney. Charles Sr. moved his family to a New York apartment on Fifth Avenue, but quickly decided the bustle of Manhattan was not in keeping with their preferred lifestyle. So he bought an imposing house on Long Island's Locust Valley, the apartment (a cooperative) was kept for use whenever they were in the city.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN CONNELL

The gardens at Morven, the former Stone estate in Virginia, include a plaque honoring Mary Leonard Stone.

Their historic Virginia home, called "Morven," was built early in the 19th century from plans drawn by Thomas Jefferson. The property came to them due to a strange occurrence. Two business associates of Charles invited him to a Saratoga thoroughbred breeders' auction sale during which one of the breeders lifted Charles' hand. Charles then owned a filly, called Ladore. His friends recommended a trainer, and "the sport of kings" caught his fancy. The filly won several races, and when it came time to retire her, Charles sought advice from his friends, and they told him Virginia was the best place to go look for a farm. In 1926 he selected Morven which was a run-down farm at the time, and up for sale. In the spring Mary came down from New York and began fixing up the house, and Morven became well known for both its expanse of gardens, restored and expanded under Mary's direction, and its breeding of race horses. More than 9,000 tulips bloom in rainbow hues each spring in the largest garden at Morven. The Garden Club of Virginia's Historic Gardens is allowed to charge admission for tours once a year. There is a bronze plaque in the main garden in memory of Mary and her work. Martin Thacker built the house between 1813 and 1820, and the property abuts Monticello.

As the family's interests in Morven increased, their interest in Rocky Point in Plymouth decreased. Their lifestyle now centered on New York and Virginia, and Rocky Point started to take on the look of an abandoned estate. The plantings became overgrown and a general deterioration started to take place.

In 1939 Mary passed away in New York. She had been troubled with a heart condition that resulted from a bout with rheumatic fever as a child. Soon after her passing Rocky Point was put up for sale by a New York broker. The entire estate was offered for $85,000, and there were no takers. The chateau was torn down, and the buildings were sold off, and lots were sold. Recently I took a walk around what's left of the estate. I found the remains of a swimming pool, the front gate is still there, the stables are a residence, and one of the houses (the Green cottage) is for sale — asking price $600,000! In 1941 Charles Stone died, and Edwin Webster died in 1950.

Of Mary's children, the only one who worked for the company was Whitney Leonard Stone. He kept and lived at Morven and the New York apartment. He became president and chairman of the board at S&W. He also carried on with the racehorses at the farm. He was sensitive about being the founder's son, and the first non-engineer to head the company. He graduated from Harvard with a degree in anthropology, however, he was groomed for corporate leadership by serving in a variety of jobs, and fell into place nicely. Whitney had a strong interest in the racehorses, and his stud produced the brilliant "Shuvee," the only mare ever to win the Jockey Club Gold Cup, which she did twice. He was a key figure in both the National Horse Show, and the American Horse Show Associations, and this is how he met Jessie Bancroft Cox of Cohasset. She was a very active member of both associations, and judged many shows in New York and elsewhere. They would remain close friends all their lives. He was very active in promoting the US Equestrian Team. Whitney was asked to write the forward to the book, "The U.S.E.T. Book of Riding." In the past paragraph, he writes "I rather doubt I'll be around to see how the U.S.E.T.'s second quarter century turns out, and if the year 2000 is anything like the movie version, I wouldn't understand it anyway." He died at Morven on Oct. 2, 1979.

And so the story of Mary Agnes Adams Leonard Stone comes to an end. I spoke with her niece in Maryland recently, and I asked, "briefly would you describe Mary?" There was rather a long silence, and she replied, "a lady with a lot of smarts." It appears the education Mary received in the Hingham Public Schools was most adequate.

Mary's and Elizabeth's mother, Margaret, had a sister, Hannah Connell, who lived on South Street, and a sister, Ellen Downs, who lived on James Lane in Cohasset, and a brother William Keefe who lived on North Main Street in Cohasset.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN CONNELL

The main house at Rocky Point, shown here in 1939, has since been taken down.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Vacation at home

By 11 a.m. on the Friday before the Fourth of July traffic bound for Cape Cod was bumper to bumper all the way to the Sagamore Bridge.

That's to be expected on a long holiday weekend especially one with a stellar forecast like last weekend's. But as I drove past he cars and SUV's and minivans packed to their roofs with bikes and beach paraphernalia of all kinds, I thought how glad I was to be staying right at home last weekend.

When it comes to summer time fun, there's no need to leave the South Shore.

We're lucky in these parts. We live year-round in a place tourists want to visit each summer. From our sprawling pristine parklands, fresh water ponds and lakes to our beautiful beaches there is a scenic vista and an outdoor activity for every taste just around the corner or down the road.

Love the surf and salt air?

Head over to Humarock Beach in Scituate or Rexhame in Marshfield.

If scenic drives and breathtaking ocean views are more your speed, cruise down Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. While your there be sure to visit Government Island on Border Street where you can see the new Lightkeeper's Memorial or climb Beacon Rock.

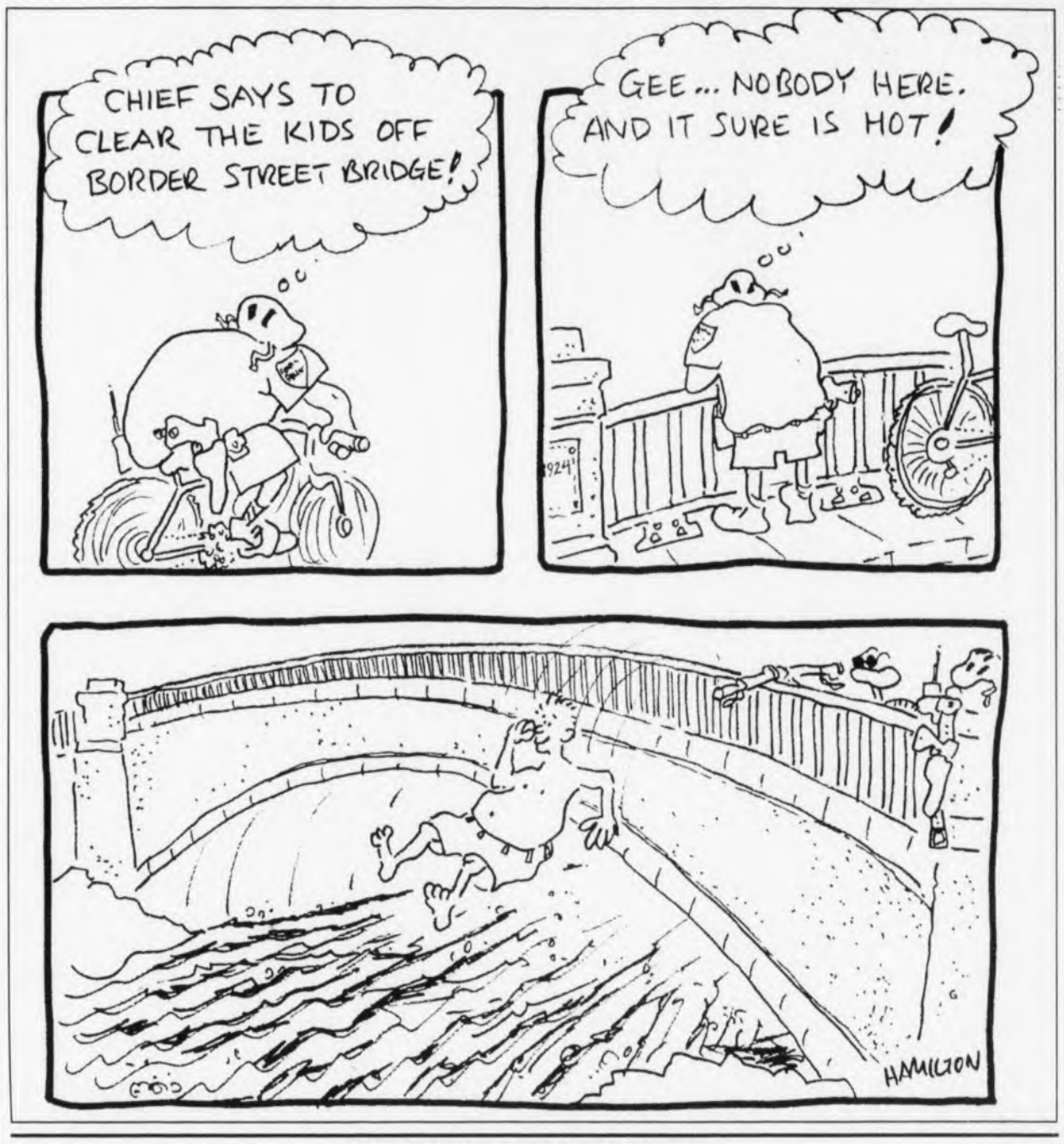
Pembroke's ponds and lakes are a fresh water retreat enjoyed by swimmers and anglers alike, and boaters won't find a more scenic river ride then the one enjoyed paddling down the historic North River which runs through Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover and Pembroke.

Wompatuck State Park in Hingham is a summertime haven for campers and cyclists. Hingham is blessed not only with a lovely harbor enjoyed by recreational boaters, but its World's End Reservation is just about the prettiest place around to picnic and walk. Hingham also shares expansive Whitney and Thayer Woods and Turkey Hill with its neighbor Cohasset — great places to take a hike. Outdoor enthusiasts can also get back to nature at Norwell's Norris Reservation or at any of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Marshfield Wildlife Sanctuaries — they're really a birdwatcher's delight.

There's still a lot of summer to celebrate. Before you pack your bags and head out of town don't miss the vacation in your own backyard.

— Alice Coyle

Alice Coyle is editor of the Scituate Mariner, one of the Cohasset Mariner's sister newspapers.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support is appreciated

To the Editor:

We want to thank the Mariner for its sensitive coverage of the fatal fall on Mt. Hood of our daughter and sister, Diana Bradford Kornet. We appreciated the consideration and kindness of Mary Ford and Rick Collins in their gathering and presentation of information surrounding the accident.

The entire Kornet family wishes to express its gratitude for the outpouring of sympathy and thoughtful messages from so many friends around the South Shore. Your support has helped sustain us as we learn to live with our grief.

The Kornet Family
Gammons Road

Election policy

The Mariner encourages submissions from candidates for state and local races in the September and November elections. Throughout the months ahead we will host a candidates forum in our newspaper where candidates are allowed to submit statements of no more than 200 words addressing issues.

During the election season we will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or from residents who are writing to endorse a candidate. Further questions about our policy should be directed to the editor.

In addition to the forum, we will run regular stories on the issues and profiles on the candidates. We encourage readers to provide us with feedback on issues they would like explored in the coming months. Editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you!

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Wine Tasting Party held by David Alexander June 16 at the home of Art and Millie Oswald, 131 Atlantic Ave, was a huge success. Dan Leahy the (DJ) had all of us dancing the night away.

The following local businesses contributed to our successful evening by donating items for the raffle. Curtis Liquors, Silver Spoon, Rudolph Adamo Salon, Sweet Surprise, Yuan Yen Do Karate, The Cohasset Greenery, Flowers by Joann, Maggie's Corner, Good Sport, Cohasset News, Exotic Flowers and Gifts, Village Wine and Spirits and Shaw's Supermarket. Thank you to all those who helped with such a wonderful event. The boys and girls of Cohasset thank you most of all.

Cindy Alexander
for Cohasset Youth Baseball

Off to a great start

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Swim Center is off to a great start. The perimeter expansion for this year has been completed and the fundraising has begun for the new shade structure, designed by Josiah Stevenson.

The Board of Managers of the Cohasset Swim Center would like to thank all the people and businesses that contributed to the C.S.C. earlier this season:

Dickinson Direct, The Dickinson Family; John Bellefontaine, Handcarved Signs/Custom Woodworking; Exotic Flowers, The Trifiro Family, Esposito's Nursery & Garden Center, Sam & Erica; W.T. Barnes, Landscape Supplier; L & C Signs/Avon; The Village Greenery, Inc.

It would be impossible to succeed without you and your support!

The organizers of the C.S.C.'s "Family FUNdraiser" wish to express our most heartfelt thanks to all who participated and to our generous contributors!

South Shore Playhouse, South Shore Community Center, Cohasset Swim Team, Eastern Mountain Sports, Goodsports, Cohasset Cycle Shop, Hair Imports, The Shoe Market, Cohasset Golf Course, Cohasset News, JJ's, Ocean Builders, Josiah Stevenson, architect; Complete Design Services, Stop & Shop, Cohasset; Shaw's, Cohasset; Victoria Pizza, Cohasset Pizza House, Buttonwoods, Past Times, Blockbuster Video.

We would also like to thank once again all who volunteered their time and energy!

Sue Mavilia
for the Cohasset Swim Center

Festival on Common

To the Editor:

Driving by a serene Cohasset Common this evening, it seems hard to believe that nearly two weeks ago that same Common was filled with brightly colored tents, music, families and magnificent art work and crafts. Before the 45th Annual South Shore Art Center Festival on the Common fades into our collective memories, we would like to thank the many people who helped make this festival such a success!

First, we would like to thank all the patrons and sponsors who helped to financially underwrite the festival. We also would like to thank Sue O'Brien, Marianne Lynner and the many volunteers they organized, who worked so cheerfully throughout the festival under very difficult conditions of extreme heat, humidity and sudden rainstorms. Sally Fletcher did a fabulous job corralling a number of teenagers to work during the festival, and overseeing their work to ensure that the Common remained as beautiful and pristine as our tree and parks department keeps it. The raffle was organized by Sara Mahoney and Pat Metcalf, who pulled together prizes from many generous area merchants: Flemings, North River Frame Company, Barefoot Rugs & Country Furnishings, Karen North Wells, Kieli Storm Dooley, Susan Arnold/Ad Libs, Tosca's, South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, The Good Sport, Driftway Tennis Club, Charlotte's Salon, Vinette Day Spa, Hair Imports, Joseph's Hardware, the Village Greenery, Springbrook Kids, A Matter of Taste, Curtis Liquors, Lord Higgins Antiques and Appraisals, Cohasset Jewelers and Newport Creamery.

Organizing the Art Exhibition in the main tent was a massive effort that involved Gitte Shea and Chris Whoriskey - both of whom had a team of volunteers; Chris Draves and a troop of Scituate Boy Scouts, who set up the panels to display the art; and Laura Carleton, Katherine Gennelly, Melissa Grasz, David Hilbert, Michele Meister and Lanci Valentine, who installed the artwork in the main tent.

Both Linda Bolster and Mary Foley deserve unsung hero awards for truly going the extra mile in almost single-handedly coordinating the Kids Activity Tent and the Young Artists Exhibition, respectively.

And there are still more people to thank who gave generously - Atlantic Bagel; Strawberry; Susan Kilmartin; Hassan Signs; Goodwin Graphics; Cohasset Soccer Club and Deer Hill School; North American Security in Quincy which sent us the BEST security guard in the world; Cohasset Hardware; Cohasset Greenery; Garden Craft; and Vince Longo and the South Shore Music Circus, who generously allowed their parking lot to be used for festival parking.

Finally, all the employees of the Town of Cohasset were a delight to work with and really helped make the festival such a success with their good advice and cooperation, including Mark Haddad, Peter Laugelle, Chief Noonan, Officer Yocum and Chief Lincoln.

When we say this list is not at all complete — we are not exaggerating. There were an additional 100 or so individuals who helped as volunteers, both during the festival and since January when we began planning. We sincerely thank everyone who in one way or another contributed to such a wonderful celebration of art and community! See you next year!

Debbie Flanagan and Diane Kennedy
Co-Coordinators
SSAC Festival on the Common

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending June 30, 2000

VOTES

Bill to increase the number of charter schools from 50 - 120 passed the House by a vote of 104-51 with three members not voting. Bill moves to the Senate.

House passed an override of Gov. Cellucci's veto of a bill to allow teachers to obtain full pensions after 30 years. In the House, the bill passed 148 to 5 with five members not voting. In the Senate, the override passed 38 - 1.

Bill to allow the MBTA to borrow $225 million to upgrade trains and buses and expand service south of Boston passed in the House by a vote of 147 to 4, with 4 members not voting. The same bill passed in the Senate by a vote of 34 to 4.

Key: y-yes; n-no; nv- no vote; a -abstain

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Teachers retire
Y
MBTA service
N

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

Charter Schools
N
Teacher retire
Y
MBTA service
Y

LIBRARY CORNER

Annual Friends of Library Meeting

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and appreciation reception for the volunteers and staff was held Wednesday, June 14, at the home of Friends secretary, Gail Flynn. Outgoing member, Betsey Detwiler, who has served as past president, was applauded for her many contributions to the board.

Library director Janet Husband spoke to the staff and volunteers, thanking all for their efforts within the library. Husband recognized individuals who have contributed to the library by volunteering their talents as Internet teachers; David Game, Andrew Durham and Ralph Dormitzer. Paul Park, volunteer Paul Pratt Library website creator, was also recognized for his efforts.

At this time, the Friends and Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library would like to acknowledge and thank the staff and volunteers for their continued efforts and dedication to the library.

Thank you to the staff: Laurie Anthony, B.J. Butman (page), Susan Dane (page), Amy Devlin (page), Brenda Gotter, library director; Janet Husband, Erin Keane, Mary Londergan, Michele Poor, Susan Pope, Suzanne Terry, Susan Watrous and Caren Wheelwright.

And a big thank you to all the volunteers: Jim Benedict, Carole Dean, Genevieve Good, Katherine Gray, Elizabeth Hagan, Alice Hall, Mary Hartwell, Jean Higgins, June Hubbard, Osborne Ingram, Iku Isihara, Elizabeth Jordan, William Kelley, Susan Kent, Shirley Marten, Helen McEwen, Lucille McLoughlin, Sharon Moody, Marjorie Murphy, Deborah Niessink, Carol Riley, Margaret Soltesz, Gertrude Waldfogel and Deidre Wilson.

Summer reading list books

For the convenience of Cohasset students this summer, the library has made a special effort to stock up on books recommended on school reading lists. Paperback copies of these titles can be found on the two paperback racks of "Classics" in the library's New Book Room (to the left of the rotunda).

Many of the titles recommended by Cohasset's Middle and High School teachers are standard novels recommended almost universally to students, such as Jane Eyre, Lord Jim and Ethan Frome. Others examine historical or current social issues: Exodus, Black Like Me and Cry, the Beloved Country, for example.

Among the science fiction and fantasy titles are Frankenstein, Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, and The Once and Future King. And a handful of almost bestseller titles have made the list, including The Hot Zone, The Perfect Storm, and Angela's Ashes.

Not all the recommended books are available in paperback, so students should check the PAC catalog for hardcovers that may be in the regular stacks.

Summer storytelling

The next celebrity guest reader, Dr. Steve Golden, of Cohasset will entertain children and their families at Paul Pratt Memorial Library Tuesday, July 18, at 7 p.m. This is the second in the series of Cohasset Celebrity Storytellers. Dr. Golden will be followed by local fisherman Pete Flaherty on July 25.

This is a great time to bring your kids in to meet our local celebrities. The program is free and open to all Cohasset residents. It is in conjunction with the statewide Reading Program funded by the Massachusetts Regional Library Systems.

Sparky's Puppets

Sparky Davis, a puppeteer from Rhode Island, brought her puppet show "Gotcha!" to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library June 20. The performance featured several folktales and a series of riddles involving audience participation. The audience of 45 children and 20 adults were very enthusiastic. Her stories were engaging, and the many handmade puppets had lots of personality. This performance was the first in a summer-long series of Tuesday evening programs at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for children and their families.

For more information, call Suzanne Terry at 383-1348.

THE LAST HURRAH

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, accompanied by two of her grandchildren, waves to the crowd during Hingham's Fourth of July Parade on Tuesday. Murray is stepping down at the end of her term.

Little known trivia from 1776

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Would it hurt you to learn, the week of the Fourth Of July, that none of the Founding Fathers really enjoyed splitting a flagon of nut brown ale with John Adams?

"He is vain, irritable, and a bad calculator of the force and probable effect of the motives which govern men," said Tom Jefferson, who is often described as John's close friend.

"Well-known are his disgusting egotism, distempered jealousy, ungovernable indiscretions and vanity without bounds," added Alexander Hamilton, who later died in a duel for saying similar things about Aaron Burr.

"It has been the political career for this man to begin with hypocrisy, proceed with arrogance and finish with contempt," wrote Tom Paine, who dealt more gently with George III of England.

It was Richard Henry Lee, the delegate from Virginia, who offered the motion for independence in the Continental Congress on June 6, 1776. It was tabled, then revived in a ground swell of public support.

The Congress on June 11 named a committee of five — Adams, Jefferson, Ben Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston — to write a rough draft of the declaration.

The committee treated their assignment like a hot potato. Jefferson proposed that Adams handle it. Adams turned down the honor.

"I am obnoxious, suspected and unpopular," said Adams, who showed himself to be a keen judge of men. "You are much otherwise. You can write 10 times better than I."

Jefferson produced a declaration of 1,817 carefully chosen words. Then the congressmen had a crack at it. They made 66 changes and cut 480 words, which the proud author referred to as "mutilations."

His original draft accused George III of hiring "Scotch and other foreign mercenaries," which was quickly erased at the horrified urging of Jim Wilson and John Witherspoon, natives of Scotland.

And when he accused George III of forcing slavery on the oppressed colonists, that was dumped when Georgia and South Carolina threatened to pull out of the convention.

Not everyone liked the Declaration.

"There is not an idea in it but what had been hackneyed in Congress for two years before," sniffed John Adams.

"I did not consider it as any part of my charge to invent new ideas altogether," replied Jefferson.

Lee's resolve for independence was finally passed 12-0, with New York abstaining, on July 2, formally read on July 3 and passed on to the printer.

The printer, one John Dunlap, promptly lost the original document but fortunately a copy was made first and that is the document that is in the National Archives right now.

The actual signing was on Aug. 2 after Congress had ordered a parchment copy made. Last to sign was Thomas McKean of Delaware. He was on duty with Washington's army in July 1776. He finally signed in 1781.

The names of those who signed the Declaration were not revealed for nearly a year, despite the fact that the home office in Old Blighty was offering a $2,500 reward for the identities.

The Brits had declared that just signing the document was an act of high treason, punishable by death.

Benjamin Harrison of Virginia, who rarely missed a meal, joked about it with his skinny colleague from Massachusetts, Elbridge Gerry.

"When the hanging comes," he said, "it will be over with me in a minute, but you will be kicking the air for an hour after I'm gone."

The average Englishman couldn't care less.

The Declaration of Independence got six lines below the fold in the London Morning Post.

Senate candidates playing hard-ball

By Jeanne M. Rideout
STAFF WRITER

The construction of a mall at the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station has reached new heights of controversy since the tri-town board in charge of redeveloping the base signed a purchase and sale agreement with Mills Corp. on June 15.

The three contenders in the Plymouth-Norfolk Senate race are playing hard-ball on the subject of the mall, and none want to be caught behind the 8 ball.

All three candidates, incumbent Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, James Cantwell, D-Weymouth, and Ted LeClair, D-Marshfield have now come out officially against the construction of the mall, but not without a skirmish between the Cantwell and Hedlund camps.

Building the Mills Corp. mall would create approximately 5,000 construction jobs, creating a boom for local workers.

However, whether or not the mall is constructed is becoming shadowed by how the mall is constructed.

Construction tradespeople were prominent at the June 15 tri-town board meeting and applauded the agreement between the board and Mills Corp., but the main issue for the South Shore Building & Construction Trades council is the use of union workers.

Therein lies the heart of the conflict between the supporters of Hedlund and Cantwell.

At the Norfolk County Labor Council meeting held in mid-June, delegates voted 46-6 to recommend Cantwell over Hedlund for the AFL-CIO endorsement to be meted out later in the campaign season.

Some delegates accused Cantwell of flip-flopping on the mall question, a charge Cantwell flatly denies. Cantwell said he never came out in favor of building the mall.

Tom MacKay, president of Building Trades Council and business agent for the pipefitters union, said Cantwell had represented himself as pro-mall before the Norfolk vote was taken, and then sent out a letters to the tri-town board saying he was against the mall.

"He's using the timing to his advantage and misrepresenting where he stands," MacKay, a Hedlund supporter, said. "He's come out against the air base. We are very upset. He says he is pro-labor and he is not with us at all."

Hedlund openly opposes the mall, but has a strong pro-labor record, MacKay said.

"Hedlund has one of the top labor records in the state. We're proud of where he stands. He's been with us 98 percent of the time," MacKay said.

Other Norfolk County delegates dispute MacKay's version.

"I was there. The mall was never discussed," Michael Smart, a delegate and member of IBEW 103, said. "Cantwell said he was 100 percent in favor of the project labor agreement."

The project labor agreement accepted by the tri-town board on June 12 provides that the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation hire local union workers for every construction project to be undertaken at the naval air station.

The letter Cantwell distributed to delegates at the Norfolk County Labor Council meeting stressed his support of the project labor agreement and gave his stand on other issues, but did not mention the construction of the Mills Corp. mall.

"The best aspect to come out of this situation is the tri-town board endorsing the project labor agreement,. The controversy over the construction of the Mills project is nothing compared to this agreement," Cantwell said. "The best course is to put the burden on Mills to address the legitimate concerns on water quantity and quality, traffic and economic prospects."

The scramble for the critical labor vote will continue in the days ahead, and Hedlund does not see Cantwell as the ultimate winner in the contest.

"We'll see who gets the AFL-CIO endorsement," Hedlund said.

Hedlund, Cantwell and LeClair all advocate the tri-town board continue to consider other options for base redevelopment.

"As I have been door-knocking through the district, I know people are overwhelmingly not in favor of the mall. Most people have no problem with redeveloping the naval air station, and I support developing the base to get tax revenue back to the community, but I think we need to do it in a way that development does not burden the people," LeClair said. "An industrial or business use, or a research and development facility, would create good jobs, a good benefit and good wages for the people."

St. Stephen's Church gets a needed facelift

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

The black shroud that covers the steeple of St. Stephen's Church is not being used to symbolize mourning, but rejuvenation.

The 100-year old building, which houses the church's world-renowned 57-bell carillon, is undergoing a complete exterior renovation.

"We started with the copper gutters that have been repaired many times but needed to be replaced," said church treasurer Dick Avery. "When you replace the gutters you have to tear up the slates on the roof. When you tear up the slate on the roof, you might as well do some repointing (removing and replacing the mortar between the stones).

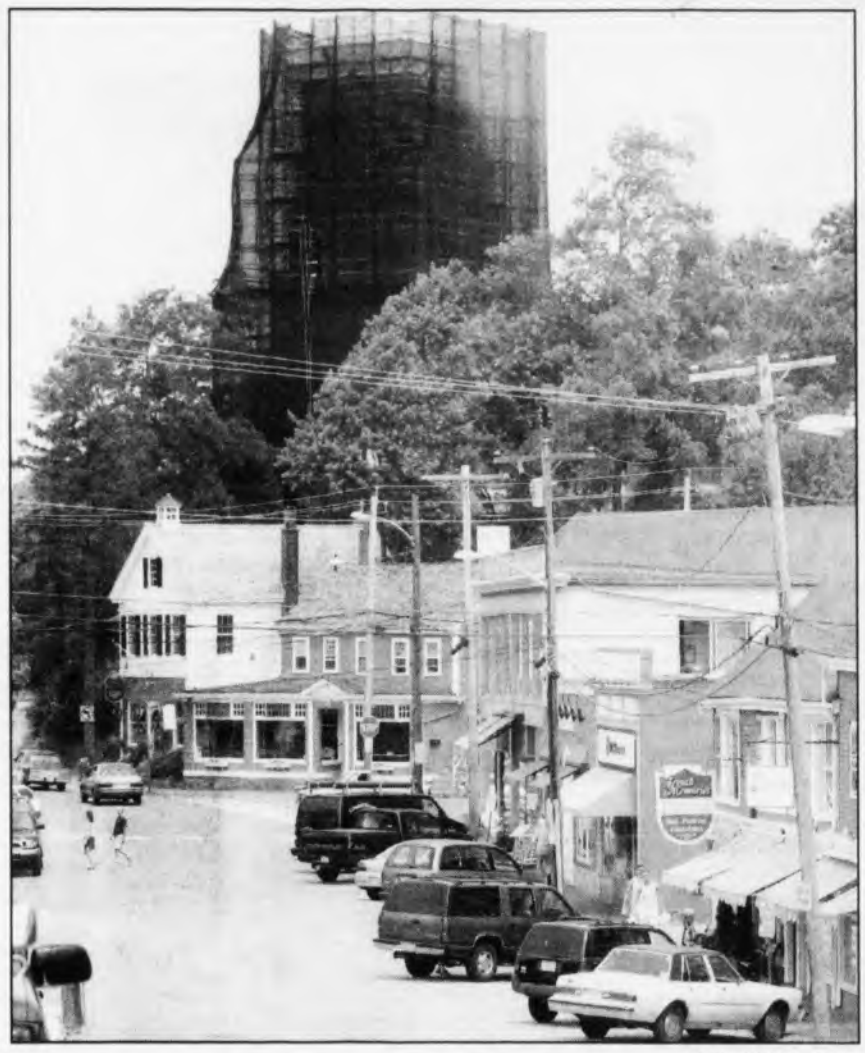
"What started as a minor project turned into something to last 100 years."

The project, which has been in the planning stages for the past two years, was started in mid-June by RPM Restoration Preservation, an area masonry company, and is expected to continue through the summer. Avery said workers would be repointing, chasing leaks in the stonework, and replacing the copper gutters and slate roof.

Avery said no building expansion is taking place.

St. Stephen's, Cohasset's only Episcopal church, is located on the granite cliff bordered by Highland Avenue and North Main Street. Repairs were made in prior years to the exterior of the building and to the carillon itself but the current renovation is the largest project the church has undertaken. The church's tower, according to Avery is 90-100 feet high but appears taller because of the cliff, a fact that makes the black-covered staging stand out even more.

"The shrouding does look impressive," Avery said.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

St. Stephen's is covered with sheathing and scaffolding while it undergoes repairs.

Danish carillonneur in recital at Cohasset

Ann-Kirstine Christiansen, carillonneur of the city halls of Copenhagen and Arhus, Denmark, will be the featured artist for the third in the current series of eight summer recitals on the 57-bell Taylor carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, Sunday, July 9, at 6 p.m. Christiansen will play a varied program including pieces originally composed for carillon by Jef van Hool, Frank Sleijpe and Rene Vanstreels. Also included will be transcriptions and arrangements from the works of Carl Nielsen, Antonin Dvorak, Claude Debussy and Chick Corea.

The recital will be given regardless of weather conditions. In case of rain, the bells may be heard from parked cars. Printed programs, concert schedules and carillon brochures will be available, both on Cohasset Common and at prime listening areas suggested on the back of the program, and in a program stand by the church courtyard on Highland Avenue. Following the recital, listeners are invited to meet the artist, tour the tower and watch a demonstration of the carillon being played.

For more information, call Sally Slade Warner, St. Stephen's Carillonneur, at 978/475-2599; Mary Kennedy, Assistant Carillonneur at 781/383-9599; or the church office, 781/383-1083.

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South

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

The Under 16 Girls soccer team recently completed an outstanding 9-0 season in the MYSA's South Shore League, out scoring its opponents along the way by an astounding 29-4 tally. By all reports, this accomplishment was truly a total team effort, making it difficult to single out even a handful of girls. The club was led on offense this season by **Molly Flanagan** and **Becky Ross** with 8 goals apiece, and much of the defensive burden was shouldered by stopper **Maggie O'Neil** and sweeper **Yasmin Afshar.**

INSIDE

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A shortage of lifeguards? Not here in Cohasset

By Mike Spellman
STAFF WRITER

One might think that with the popularity of shows such as Baywatch and subsequent cheap knockoffs, most Lifeguard accreditation programs would be booked to the point where they were forced to turn aspiring young lifesavers away. Surprisingly, this is far from the case. In fact, finding qualified Lifeguards and Water Safety Instructors has been a real problem in recent years for the operators of local beaches and pool facilities.

"From what I understand, a lot of local beaches have been going without Lifeguards or not even opening at all because they can't get Lifeguards," said Sue Mavilia, a member of the Cohasset Swim Center's Board of Directors.

Fortunately, Cohasset is not one of the communities that is suffering from a shortfall on Lifeguards, thanks in large part to Mavilia's efforts.

In response to dwindling enrollment numbers in the Lifeguard certification program, Mavilia enlisted the aid this Spring of Guidance Councilors at both Scituate and Cohasset High in an effort to recruit Lifeguard candidates. This step was in addition to the regular canvassing and solicitations on the town cable channel.

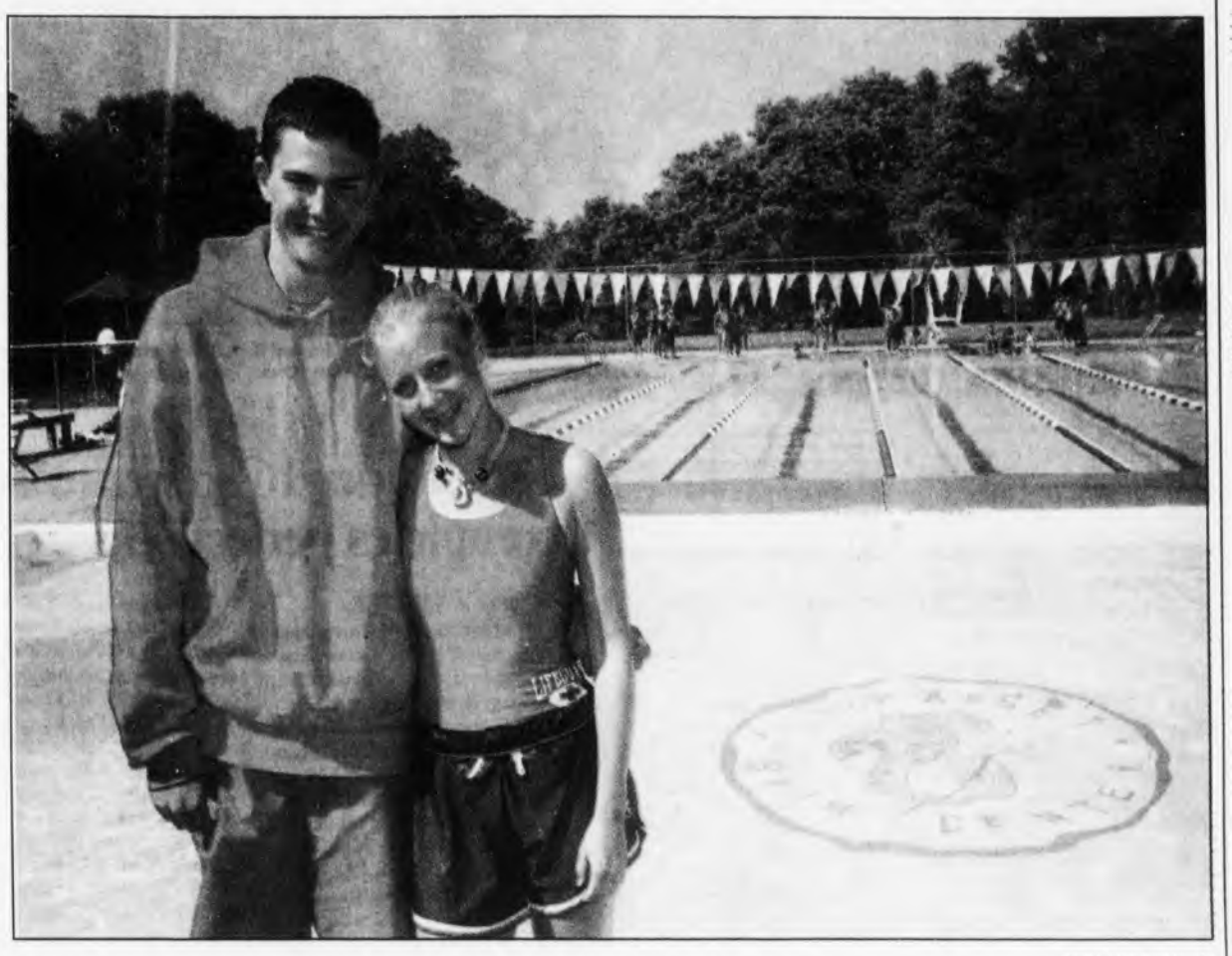
How great an impact this fresh approach had on the enrollment numbers is unknown. The bottom line, however, is that 42 teenagers from Cohasset and Scituate received their Lifeguard certification this Spring, more than double what is required at the Cohasset Swim Center. Subsequently, a number of other swimming facilities have benefited. Still, this boon only goes a small way towards filling the need.

"I've been kind of surprised in the past that more younger people didn't want to do this. It's a fun job and it's not really all that hard. Plus it pays pretty well."
—Justin Golden

"I've been kind of surprised in the past that more younger people didn't want to do this," offered Justin Golden, 19, currently working his fourth Summer as a Lifeguard and Water Safety Instructor at the Cohasset Swim Center. "It's a fun job and it's not really all that hard. Plus it pays pretty well."

Lifeguards need to be at least 15 years old in order to be enroll in the 10-hour certification program. Completion of this program permits them to safeguard swimming areas.

LIFEGUARDS, PAGE 10



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset lifeguards Jay Rasmussen and Eileen Ridge pose in front of the Cohasset Swim Center's pool.

Pictured are the Girl's Softball Champion Astros: Front: Melissa Crowley-Buck, Lower: Alyssa Campbell, Casey Cavanaro, Kara Wilcox, Sheelah Scott. Upper: Katie Dewaal, Christina Pinkus, Kristen Schwerin, Aly Belz, Megan Sacks, Tessa Leahy. Back: Head Coach Dan Belz. Not pictured are Callie Barrett, Jennifer Kelly, Colleen Richardson, Assistant Coach Allison Berg, and Assistant Coach Joe Campbell.

Cohasset L.L. softball champs

In winning the League Championship, the Astros came a long way, to say the least, since losing their first five games of the season.

They defeated the Phillies in the first round of the play-off and then faced the first-placed Diamondbacks, who had lost only one game all year coming into the championship series.

Game one found the Astros trailing by 6 runs going into the last inning, where they tied the game and won in the extra inning. The Diamondbacks returned the favor in game two by making up a 6 run deficit in the sixth and winning in the extra inning. In game three, the Astros broke open a defensive game in the fifth inning and went on to win 12- 8. Both teams put on championship performances.

"The championship series was our season's best play," said head coach Dan Belz. "Every girl contributed. It was a team effort."

The list of great individual performances is near endless. Certainly, a lot of credit goes to team leaders Aly Belz, Melissa Crowley-Buck and Kristen Schwerin. Their solid pitching, hitting and fielding led the way.

"The championship series was our season's best play. Every girl contributed. It was a team effort."
— head coach Dan Belz

The younger girls performed equally well. One of the most memorable things about Game I was the clutch hitting from the bottom of the Astros' batting order. Alyssa Campbell and Sheelah Scott delivered sixth inning hits that tied the game and then seventh inning hits that won it.

Game two was a heartbreaker. There were many tears in the dugout after that game.

The game three highlights included three near perfect innings by rookie pitcher Christina Pinkus. The play of the game, though, was a great running catch by Casey Cavanaro late in the game, running down a fly ball in deep right field and taking away a would-be three run homer.

One of the more heartwarming elements of the championship run was the size and enthusiasm of the spectators. The stands were full and the fences were lined. There were cheers and moans on every play. The reaction to Casey's catch was overwhelming. What a series!

"It was small town Little League at its best," said coach Belz.

The Astros will be formally honored at the start of next season. They will enjoy the Little League Parade by riding on the Champion's Fire Truck. Then, at Barnes Field for the opening ceremonies, they will be called up individually to receive their Championship Trophies.

Girls under-16 soccer team completes a perfect season

This isn't yet common knowledge, but there are some very exciting things happening on the soccer front in Cohasset, and nothing is more exciting than what is going on within the girls soccer program.

More girls, with more skills and more enthusiasm than ever are playing at all age levels, and the results are gratifying. Certainly, nothing was more satisfying than the performance of this years Under 16 Girls soccer team. Playing in the South Shore Soccer League of the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association, the team has just completed an undefeated and untied season, going 9-0. Not only did they win, but they consistently presented a very skilled and balanced effort, allowing the team to score 29 goals while giving up only 4. Leading the offense was Molly Flanagan and Becky Ross with 8 goals apiece. Other offensive contributors were Anna-Jane Murphy and Maura McKenney with 3 goals, followed by Carly Carter and Maggie O'Neil with 2 goals, and Katie Grimm with 1 goal. Also contributing to the offense with consistently strong performances were Emily Dean, Arianna Dedes, and Nicole Needle.

No soccer team can win without mid-fielders who can effectively control the play in the middle of the field, and turn the team quickly from defense to offense. This team was blessed with a strong core of performers who owned the middle of the field all year. This ferocious mid field contingent included Carly Carter, Maura McKenney, Deirdre Bigley, Holly Dinsmore, Cara Foley, Katie Portanova and Julie Shay.

This team was blessed with a strong core of performers who owned the middle of the field all year.

The offense was productive, the mid-fielders ferocious, and the defense was simply awesome. If the opposing offense managed to get by the mid-field they ran into two brick walls when they ran into the Stopper, Maggie O'Neil, and the Sweeper, Yasmin Afshar. Nobody went through these two players. Yet if the opposing team tried to go around Maggie and Yasmin, they ran right smack into Meaghan Rizzotti or Julie Lordan, or Nell Brewer, or Caitlin Flint. None of these defensemen was ever prepared to give an inch. For the opposition this spelled "frustration".

If this all wasn't enough, this team was blessed with not one, but two quality goal tenders in Martha Henderson and Kelly Holway. Both of the goal tenders displayed leadership on the field, and when called upon to do so made some great saves when they were needed most.

This team now goes on to compete

GIRLS SOCCER, PAGE 10

Cohasset Girls Undefeated soccer team- *Back Row (L-R)*: Julie Shea, Katie Portanova, Katie Grimm, Maura McKenney, Kelly Holway, Becky Ross, Anna-Jane Murphy, Meaghan Rizzotti, Nichole Needle, Martha Henderson. *Front Row*: Yasmin Afshar, Julie Lordan, Molly Flanagan, Deirdre Bigley, Holly Dinsmore. Absent from photo: Bnell Brewer, Carly Carter, Emily Dean, Arianna Dedes, Caitline Flint, Cara Foley, Maggie O'Neil and Coach Jamie Ross.

Under-12 boys win Division 2 Coastal League Championship

Cohasset Under-12 Champs- *Back Row (L-R)* : Coach Joe Busk, Zach Etkind, Nils Scerry, Coach Rich Ofsthun, Prescott Busk, Dan Mercurio, Sam MacDonald, Daniel Sullivan; *Middle Row*: Jared Kinch, Aidan Buick, Chris Ofsthun; Front *Row*: Ben Libby, Matt O'Connell, Corey Chase, Trevor Brady, Anthony Fiori, Nick Zappolo, Dan Trendowicz, Corbin Faber, Brandon Smith

By Kathy and Chris Ofsthun
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset Boys Under 12 Soccer team topped a field of 42 teams from 14 neighboring towns to win the Division II Coastal League Championship on Sunday, June 18th. During the entire spring season, Cohasset allowed only 3 goals and finished with a record of 7-1-1. In the playoffs, the boys beat Hingham, Marshfield and finally Hanover, in double overtime, to advance to the finals. They faced a stronger Marshfield team and won by a score of 3-0, to become the Coastal League Champions!

As league champions, they were invited to the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions the weekend of June 24-26. The soccer fields of UMass Amherst served as the site for 186 teams in sixteen divisions. In the first day of games, Wilmington (Middlesex League Champs) held off a powerful late-game surge by Cohasset to edge them out 2-1.

"We were happy to get off the field when we did," the Wilmington Coach said following the game.

In Saturday's second game, the Nashoba champions from Oakmont had a great goalkeeper who proved to be a brick wall, and their offense snuck in some shots to win 3-0.

On Sunday, Cohasset came back to play the type of game that marked their regular season. They dominated play, maintaining possession of the ball throughout most of the game. As they had done all season, defenders Sam MacDonald, Dan Trendowicz, Trevor Brady and Nick Zappolo kept the ball away from star goalkeeper, Prescott Busk. In the first half there was only one shot on Cohasset's goal. Strong midfielders, Jared Kinch, Ben Libby and Corbin Faber brought the ball up for the offense, providing opportunity for scorers Chris Ofsthun, Aidan Buick and Dan Mercurio.

As always, Matt O'Connell performed aggressively in the forward position with help from Corey Chase. A strong left side was provided by Daniel Sullivan and Brandon Smith while the right side was controlled by Anthony Fiori and Nils Sceery who gave forward assistance to set up a goal by Zach Etkind. The boys moved well together and their passes were crisp. Cohasset was thrilled with their 4-0 win.

On Sunday, Cohasset came back to play the type of game that marked their regular season.

The crowning glory came with the announcement that officials and referees of the MTOC had chosen Cohasset to receive the Sportsmanship Award for the 12-team division. The selection was based on the exemplary behavior of the players, coaches and parents. We should all feel pride in these boys who were exceptional in defeat and in victory. Coaches Rich Ofsthun and Joe Busk were great instructors as well as models for all the players. After receiving the award, the Director of the MTOC stated, "these boys are "winning in the game of life".

THE DESIGNING WOMAN
by Kathleen Fox
ASID

TAKING A SAMPLE

The first step to decorating a room is to assemble a sample board. After collecting fabrics and color chips, try mounting them on a large board known as a sample board. This serves as a miniature representation of the actual room you are decorating. With this in mind, try to keep the samples in proportion. Then, over a period of days, look at the various elements assembled on the board under a variety of lighting conditions. How do the colors stand up to overcast days and artificial lighting? Would you be happy entering a room filled with these colors and patterns for years to come? Look at the scheme as a whole and at individual contrasts of color, pattern, and texture, then use your reactions to guide your decisions about needed changes.

Color coordinating various elements of a room can be rewarding but time consuming. The interior design specialists of THE DESIGNING WOMAN understand that your time is limited. We can help you create a home that adds comfort and luxury to your life. An interior design plan includes the coordination of window treatments, flooring, furniture, and accessories. Whether you desire a whole-room make-over or simply finishing touches to one, we can help you achieve the look you want. Call us at 383-6411 to arrange a convenient appointment.

HINT: Once a room is decorated and furnished, keep the sample board for use in selecting accessories.

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Edward Jones

Girls under-16 soccer team completes perfect season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

in the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions in Amherst, Massachusetts on June 23rd to 25th. They will be representing the South Shore Soccer League against some of the very best girls under 16 soccer teams in the state.

This is only the second girls team to earn a spot in this annual tournament in the long history of soccer in Cohasset (last done in 1995). No matter if they win or lose these girls are all champions.

What is more, here is a secret from the writer that you can pass on.: many of the girls on this team will be playing on the CHS Girls Varsity Soccer team this Fall. I predict this team will surprise many by its performance. I further predict that Cohasset will have a string of strong girls Varsity teams into the foreseeable future, manned by some exciting talent coming along at the younger age groups. Plan to come out this Fall and see some games. You won't be disappointed.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Row 2000 update

SPECTATOR/FAMILY OPPORTUNITIES

Saturday, July 8: Nautical Mile races off the Windmill Point Boathouse, beach cookout that evening at Windmill Point Boathouse (beginning at 5:30 p.m.) Dinner $10 per person.

Sunday, July 9: Off shore races available for viewing only by private boats. The public is invited to a family, gourmet barbecue at the museum from 6 to 9 p.m. Dinner, $30 per person.

Monday, July 10: The day of days. All races are off George's Island. Hop on an Island Ferry to George's, explore magnificent Fort Warren, enjoy the competition (fabulous viewing from the beach or the ramparts), and have a group picnic on the beach. Lunch $10 per person.

Tuesday, July 11: The Parade of Sail row to Lovell's Island for a day of watching the Tall Ships arrive is for rowers and family members will be accommodated if possible. If you are interested in thumbing a ride, your name will be put on a waiting list. The public is invited for dinner Tuesday evening, an international pot-luck feast, from 6 to 9 p.m. (location to be announced). Lunch $15 per person; dinner, free.

For more information, call Barbie Guild at (781) 925-5433.

Lacrosse registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for a full-contact boys' rules lacrosse clinic the week of July 24-28. The clinic will be for grades 3-4 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and grades 5-8 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Milliken Field. The fee per participant is $42 for grades 3-4 and $62 for grades 5-8, and checks can be made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Chuck Jaffee will direct this unique opportunity to learn and develop the basic skills and concepts of lacrosse.

Registration forms can be obtained at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

A shortage of lifeguards? Not here in Cohasset

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Water Safety Instructors must pass through a much more rigorous 60-hour certification program, splitting that time between the classroom and the water, and the minimum age is 17. These individuals graduate fully credited swimming teachers.

Mavilia also wishes to point out that these do not have to be merely Summer jobs. In fact, there are many viable career opportunities for those with training as Lifeguards and Water Safety Instructors.

And, apparently, the rewards don't stop there.

"The Water Safety Instructor's job is a really a lot of fun if you enjoy working with kids," offered Golden. "Teaching them to swim, and seeing them getting it is really great."

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Shipyard filmmakers want the personal touch

Seek anecdotes, photographs

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

Powderhouse Productions, producers of historical and science documentaries for PBS and the Discovery Channel, is looking for information for a program on the Hingham Shipyard during the Second World War. The developers of the shipyard are sponsoring the project with the help of the Hingham Shipyard Historical Foundation.

The producers would like to meet men and women who worked at the yard, those who were employed in Hingham at downtown stores, restaurants or at the USO, and others who have clear recollections of the wartime period in town or even may have served on ships constructed in Hingham anywhere in the country.

A number of individuals responded to an advertisement in the Hingham Journal some time ago – a number who worked at the yard and relatives of some of the workers.

"They have some fantastic stories," said Martin Colin, spokesperson for the shipyard developers. "The story isn't just about the shipyard but how the quiet town of Hingham was impacted by the shipyard."

Photographs from that period are also needed, along with home movies revealing what life was like during the 1940s.

For further information, or to offer assistance, call producer Harry Gural or associate producer Dixie Ching at (617) 629-2200 or send an e-mail to hgural@powderhouse.net.

Memorabilia and photographs are also needed.

The producers are working with the Hingham school system to ensure the film has educational as well as entertainment value. "The War Years Remembered," written by Hingham resident Peg Charlton, is already used in the Hingham school curriculum.

Charlton and James Kinkealdy, who heads the Hingham Public Schools social studies department, are both members of the foundation's advisory committee. Other members include Ian Menzies — who was instrumental in having a plaque placed at the shipyard in 1995 dedicated to the shipyard workers — Eugene and Helen Chamberlain, Ann Collins, Stanley Hersey — who worked at the shipyard as a welder — and Capt. Mark Hirsh, founder of the Hingham Shipyard Historical Foundation.

According to Colin, Menzies was a naval officer who observed the building of the HMS Staynor, a Destroyer Escort, while stationed at the shipyard in 1943.

Some interested in the project have already loaned photographs, but more are needed.

Gural is well prepared and eager to proceed.

He has worked on projects for "The American Experience," "Frontline" and "NOVA." He has filmed all over the United States as well as the former Soviet Union, Germany, England, Israel, Italy, Turkey, Mexico and Sri Lanka. Gural has researched a number of historical documentaries, chronicling subjects ranging from the history of 20th-century technology and the women's movement to the 1936 Olympics and the Space Age. His latest program focuses on the 1999 earthquakes in Turkey.

Powderhouse Productions, an award-winning film and video production company, was founded in 1994 by film makers Joel Olicker and Tug Yourgrau.

Olicker's credits include a number of major PBS series – "NOVA," "Frontline," "The American Experience," and "Body Watch."

He also served as producer for the U.S. Agency for International Development in Latin America and has taught video and film making at Hampshire College and at the Maine Film/Video Workshops.

Yourgrau is an award-winning theatrical director and playwright as well as a filmmaker. He has produced programs for PBS and was senior producer for special projects at The Monitor Channel.

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Birds at Straits Pond

Twelve people from Hull and Cohasset walked around Straits Pond to identify bird species as part of Hull's Conservation Commission's Biodiversity Days. The walk was organized by the Straits Pond Watershed Association and led by Sally Avery of Cohasset.

More than 50 mute swans have lived on the pond for two months. Birds identified included:12 double-crested Cormorant, one Great Egret, one Green Heron, one back crowned night Heron, 12 Canada Geese, 59 Mute Swan & five cygnets, six American Black Duck, six Mallard, one Osprey, four Herring Gull; one Great Black-backed Gull; two Mourning Dove, one Eastern Ringbird, two Blue Jay, four American Crow, six Tree Swallow, two Barn Swallow, one Tufted titmouse (song only), eight American Robin, 12 Gray Catbird; 60 European Starling, one Yellow Warbler (many singing), three Song Sparrow, two Northern Cardinal, eight Red-winged Blackbird, 15 Common Grackle, two House Finch, five American Goldfinch, and 18 House Sparrow.

CHS Class of 1980 'missing persons'

This list is the "missing persons list" for the Cohasset High School class of 1980 that is planning its 20th reunion for July 8 at The Red Lion Inn. Please call Lynn Durkin at 383-2732, if you have any information about these graduates:

Raymond Brown, Ann Marie Gilman, Peter Colletta, Lenore Cossart, Heather Briggs, Jack MacLean, Scott Murphy, Paul Stockbridge, Linda Ryan, Chris Sieve, Julie Vida and Valerie Whitney.

'Heidi' on stage

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold the Music Circus registrations for "Heidi" Tuesday, July 11. Music Circus children's show registrations will be open to children in the playground program and the show date for "Heidi" is Thursday, July 27.

Registrations will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1-7 p.m. at the recreation office, 1st floor, Town Hall. All tickets for the Music Circus are $6.

Registrations are held each Tuesday two weeks prior to the actual show date.

'Scollay Square'

When actor George Clooney mentioned "Scollay Square" in his crew in a scene of "The Perfect Storm," the phones started ringing at the desk at the Recording Studio in Cohasset, where the song was first recorded in 1976 by Rik Emery.

By coincidence, a C.D. has been in progress which will include the hit "Remember Of Scollay Square." It has taken months to prepare the C.D. for release; now because of the reunion and the demand for the song from actor Clooney's mention in the film, the C.D. release will be within a week, Emery said.

Costume designer at art center

Brooke Stanton, costume designer for Hollywood films including "Star Wars," "The Phantom Menace", "Patch Adams", and "What Dreams May Come," will teach several one-day workshops at the South Shore Art Center. Stanton's extensive experience includes work in textiles, wardrobe and costume construction. She will teach two workshops devoted to painting on silk. Students will create a hand-painted scarf or pillow cover depending on which workshop they attend. Students can discover the beauty and joy of painting on silk while enjoying a relaxing day in the air-conditioned art center. Take a break from the usual summertime activities and explore the ancient art of painting on silk.

The Silk Scarf Workshop will take place Friday, July 7, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; the fee of $85 ($75 for SSAC members) includes all materials. Students will choose from a number of European designs pre-drawn on white silk. There will be a demonstration of how to properly stretch the silk on a frame, tips on various painting techniques, as well as discussion on color theory. The process is easy and the results are exquisite. For more information or to register, call 383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Beach stickers

RTE 3A/I beach stickers will no longer be sold on the weekends after July 2.

Jazz concert

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars outdoor summer concert series presents The New Black Eagle Jazz Band Saturday, July 15, at 7 p.m. at the Carr Amphitheater in Hingham. The septet draws their extensive repertoire from the entire spectrum of the classic jazz tradition, including New Orleans jazz, ragtime and spirituals and the music of Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Scott Joplin.

Tickets are available at the Hingham and Duxbury campuses, and at Nobles Camera Shop in Hingham Square, Cohasset and Norwell. Admission is $15 for pavilion seats and $7 for lawn seats.

The Carr Amphitheater is located at South Shore Conservatory at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham and is handicapped accessible. For more information, call 749-7565, Ext. 14.

'Not For Kids Only'

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars outdoor summer concert series presents "Not For Kids Only" Thursday, July 13, at 11 a.m. at the Carr Amphitheater in Hingham.

In the spirit of a three-ring circus, this mixed media of surprises includes a petting zoo, mime artist, cartoonist, storyteller, dancers, music and more. Tickets are available at the Hingham and Duxbury campuses, and at Nobles Camera Shop in Hingham Square, Cohasset and Norwell. Admission is $4 for pavilion seats and lawn seats.

The Carr Amphitheater is located at South Shore Conservatory at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham and is handicapped accessible. For more information, call 749-7565, Ext. 14.

Tanglewood trip

South Shore Conservatory is sponsoring a day trip to Tanglewood on Sunday, August 6, to hear the Serge and Olga Koussevitzky Memorial Concert.

The concert features The Boston Symphony Orchestra in collaboration with The Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the PALS Children's Chorus in a performance of Benjamin Britten's War Requiem. Featured soloists are Christine Goerke, soprano, Anthony Dean Griffey, tenor, and Thomas Quasthoff, bass-baritone.

Participants travel by air-conditioned motor coach to Tanglewood. Along the way, a conservatory representative will give a brief description and background of the featured music and performers. The noon arrival allows plenty of time for participants to enjoy a gourmet box lunch and a stroll around the lawns and buildings of Tanglewood before the 2:30 concert. Refreshments will be served on the return ride.

The $98 per person cost includes concert tickets, round-trip transportation, box lunch and refreshments for the return. The bus leaves from The Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury at 8:30 a.m. and then from the Rockland commuter parking lot at Rt. 3 and Rt. 228 at 9 a.m. The bus returns at 8:30 p.m. Call 781-749-7565, ext. 24 for registration and additional information.

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OBITUARIES

Harold Goodwin

Harold F. Goodwin, 83, of Cohasset, former vice president of Millard Metal Services, died June 27 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a long illness.

Mr. Goodwin was associated with Millard Metal for more than 50 years.

Born on Cape Sable Island in Nova Scotia, Canada, he lived most of his life in Cohasset.

He was a deacon of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset for several years, a past master and 55-year member of the Komohasset Lodge of Masons and a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

He leaves his wife of 60 years, Ruth I. (MacDonald) Goodwin; two sons, Bradford C. Goodwin of Eddington, Maine, and Ronald H. Goodwin of Cohasset; a daughter, Ruth V. Sve of Palos Verdes, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Harold F. Goodwin

Visiting hours will be at the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset Friday, July 7, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at Second Congregational Church. Interment will be private in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in Mr. Goodwin's memory may be made to a lung or arthritis medical research organization.

Roy floats plan for harbor area sprucing

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset harbor area is the lucky recipient of a minor makeover, courtesy of Peter Roy.

Roy volunteered to provide "an immediate sprucing up" to the area, in a letter sent to Town Manager Mark Haddad two weeks ago. He proposed painting the Margin Street dock, repair any cracked or broken areas of the Jersey barriers that make up the sea wall, and paint the pergola on Margin Street, as well as repair any broken benches or barrels. He also volunteered to re-grass, irrigate and maintain Memorial Park for the remainder of the summer.

"We're just freshening them up," said Roy spokesman Linda Shropshire.

She said Roy is currently repainting some of his property in the harbor area and volunteered to make the improvements while the work crew was around. Shropshire said in her letter to Haddad that she hoped work would be finished by the Fourth of July holiday.

"In the tough financial time we're experiencing, his generosity is appreciated," said Haddad.

WORSHIP NEWS

St. Stephen's worship schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth, and families. Sunday worship Holy Communion: 8 and 10 a.m. "Faith and the Arts" summer church school at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Midweek worship Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

In the scripture lessons for the Fourth Sunday after Pentecost, Ezekiel is commissioned to speak the words of the Lord fearlessly; Paul discovers a strength that comes through weakness; and Jesus returns to his home town. Preacher: The Rev. Edward A. Franks.

Rides offered to worship services

Transportation for the elderly and disabled to and from worship services can be scheduled by calling Patricia Sargent at 383-9215 by noontime the preceding Friday. This service is provided to Cohasset residents by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.

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Crumbly culvert at issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oughfare for Hull and the Nantasket Beach area.

The association said that the bridge was built in 1850 and then rebuilt in 1900. Because of poor record keeping, no one knows for sure who built the bridge.

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray said that she has asked the House Ways and Means Committee to look into funding repairs for the bridge.

"I'm not sure who actually owns it, but the bridge is the boundary of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull," she said.

Murray said she remembers her father, who was a member of the Cohasset Board of Health at the time, working with Hull to fix the Straits Pond water control valves that the are under the bridge. Also under the bridge are two large water pipes and a natural gas pipe.

The issue arose after an inspection of the bridge by association members Bill McNamara and Augie Stratoti found deteriorating support walls. Though the bridge is in no immediate danger of falling apart, McNamara and Stratoti, who is a licensed engineer, warned the association the deterioration could get worse.

The association said that the bridge was built in 1850 and then rebuilt in 1900. Because of poor record keeping, no one knows for sure who built the bridge.

"The vibration from heavy traffic usage will cause the bridge to deteriorate at a faster rate now that it has been undermined, and could result in very costly repairs if not repaired in the near future," they wrote in their report to the SPWA.

In a letter sent to the three towns, Hull resident and SPWA president Lawrie Reid recommended "action be taken to request a formal inspection by the State Bridge inspectors and that a coordinated plan to repair the culvert be drawn up by the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull as appropriate…It is our belief that by undertaking immediate repairs, more extensive and costly repairs may be avoided."

The matter is not yet scheduled to be taken up at the July 11 selectmen's meeting.

If a tri-town effort were launched, it would not be the first time the three towns formed a partnership. In 1996 the towns reached an inter-municipal agreement that provided sewer installation for part of Hingham and Cohasset. The North Cohasset sewer project, which is in the final stages, sends its sewerage to the Hull treatment plant, as does Hingham's Hull Street area.

Owner upbeat about village future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

They also used local builders. I really like that."

Strahley pointed out that the CRC is shaping up as an organization made up of a wide cross-section of village businesses. She is a member of the group, and hopes to donate a significant sum of money for its revitalization effort.

"I can't give $10,000, but I can give $1,000 over the course of a year," Strahley said. "Any business can help by donating a smaller amount like $250. We're getting input from our new businesses, which is refreshing. The beauty of this is that businesses large and small will bring many different viewpoints to the table."

The cash CRC raises will be used as seed money to help the town win grants to revitalize the village. Dean Rizzo, former chairman of the VRTF, has been hired to head the CRC. Rizzo said the money raised by the CRC will be critical for the town to win state, federal and private grants.

"You can't just go to a government agency and ask for $2 million to build new sidewalks," Rizzo said. "But if you've already spent $200,000 on architects' plans, you'll have a good chance of winning a grant because you'll be showing the agency your commitment to doing the project. Having this private seed money will give Cohasset an advantage over other towns competing for the same tax money."

Rizzo added that residents should not fear that the CRC will somehow exclude the public from its planning. The CRC will hold numerous public meetings, and accept comments in writing, by telephone, or in person at its office. All CRC plans and ideas will be submitted to the VRTF for approval.

"The public and the town will be included in the process every step of the way," Rizzo said. "Only the town can apply for public grants. If the town believes that the village needs better streetscapes, flowers, curbs, parking and other improvements, then this corporation can spearhead the effort to get state, federal and private dollars so the town will not have to pay itself. The only way this can succeed is with the consensus of private businesses, residents, town committees and town meeting."

Strahley said she sees the CRC building on the success on previous efforts by residents and town committees. She praised the town's successful efforts over the past year to improve village parking.

Rizzo pointed out that the VRTF is still actively involved in village revitalization. The VRTF recently chose the Cecil Group from Boston to fulfill a $60,000 architectural landscaping contract to improve streetscapes in the village. The Cecil Group's contract contains a stipulation that the company must conduct public meeting and presentations as it develops its plan. Rizzo said all contracts funded by the CRC will contain the same public meeting provision to include the public in the entire planning process.

For Strahley, the CRC provides Cohasset with an important tool for revitalizing Cohasset Village.

"We want more beautification in the village," Strahley said. "We want tourists to come here, and stay all night, and use our restaurants, and shop from store to store. And the public is a big part of this. I have wonderful, loyal customers. Children who rolled my jewelry cases at four-years-old 20 years ago now come in with their own children. This is about building the community. What could be better than that?"

Teens lead tours at Wilson House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

floor of the house was originally a ship chandlery selling marine supplies but eventually became living quarters for Wilson, his wife and their 10 children. Over the years, the first floor has seen use as a tearoom, gift shop, tailor shop and a photography studio. The house was donated to the society in the mid 20th century, and can be seen in the role of the "Eastwick Historical Society" in the movie "Witches of Eastwick."

Though the house isn't decorated with the Wilsons' actual belongings, it does contain period pieces such as a school desk dated near 1800, two-pronged forks as was common in Wilson's time, and other home furnishings. Along with guiding visitors throughout the two-story house, the docents also have to catalogue the objects contained in the house.

Tim Anton, Courtney's brother, also works at the Wilson house. He has, so far, enjoyed his time at the historic house. "It's been great. I've learned a lot of stuff and learned a lot about Cohasset too."

But the one thing Tim, 14, noticed that puzzled him are the visitors from Cohasset, or lack thereof. "It surprises me that nobody comes in here. Most visitors are people just coming through Cohasset, not people from the town that should be interested."

Murphy said that while last year was a busy year, she echoed Tim's thoughts. "Lots of people have visitors from out of town and they go and look around," she said. "Just so many people don't value living in Cohasset and how much history they have in their midst."

She said that is why she likes having local teens work the house. The positions, she says, gives them an appreciation of history while also serving as a résumé builder. Murphy said one of the house's first managers used his experience to help him be accepted into the National Honor Society and put the job experience on his college application.

While visitors take a guided tour, children can color pictures of historical buildings in town or make the tour interactive by filling out a scavenger hunt form.

Murphy said what makes the Wilson house special is how little it has changed. The visible wooden support and cross beams, low doorway leading upstairs, and the slant of the second-floor are all reminders of a time long ago. "It certainly needs some work and renovation," said Murphy, "but you certainly get the feel of the house."

This year's docents are Courtney Anton (manager), Tim Anton, John Downing, Mamme Daley, JoAnna Hamilton, Jessica Wheelwright, and Mary Fegreus. The Captain John Wilson House is open Tuesday through Saturday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free but a small donation is suggested.

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The Cohasset Consignment Shop, Route 3A, Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset, is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

In addition to men's and women's shirts, shorts and cotton sweaters from L.L. Bean, Eddie Bauer, Land's End, The Gap, Brooks Bros., Liz Claiborne, Talbot's and Ralph Lauren, there is also an array of sport coats, a tuxedo and men's ties from England and Italy.

Rare, imported wooden puzzles and brain teasers are available as well as a Dutch shuffle board, teak canister and designer beach chair with matching umbrella, all new and many from designer catalogues.

Manager Andi Merrill of Scituate said volunteers are still needed. For more information, call 383-0687.

Proceeds from the shop provide funding for the myriad of services the Social Service League provides for the towns of Norwell, Hull, Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset. League president is Motoko Dean.

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, JUNE 26

1:02 a.m. South Main St., parking ticket issued.

1:26 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:58 a.m. King St., larceny, departmental action.

6:14 a.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid, services rendered.

7:33 a.m. Lily Pond Lane, 209A served in hand.

8:40 a.m. Stockbridge St., suspicious, log entry information.

9:03 a.m. Fairoaks Lane, false, accidental fire alarm.

9:38 a.m. Rust Way, fire investigation, false, accidental fire alarm.

11:20 a.m. Bancroft Road, officer wanted, departmental action.

12 p.m. White Head Road, house checks, departmental action.

12:41 p.m. Jerusalem Road, property, log entry information.

1:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

3:06 p.m. Border St., disturbance, investigated.

5:08 p.m. King and Sohier sts., motor vehicle accident, canceled before arrival.

5:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier St., disabled auto, departmental action.

10:06 p.m. North Main St. and Joy Place, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:16 p.m. North Main St. and Jerusalem Road, arrest: Patricia M. Cheney, 51, 155 George Washington Blvd., Hull, chrgs.: failure to stay within marked lanes, operating under the influence of liquor, operating after license or right to operate suspended.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

12:51 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:10 a.m. King St., fire, services rendered.

1:33 a.m. Pond St., general services, log entry information.

2:14 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, services rendered.

7:10 a.m. Lily Pond Lane, general services, log entry information.

9:45 a.m. Kendall Village, log entry, fire.

12:19 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:25 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:31 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking ticket issued.

1:45 p.m. Border St., disturbance gathering.

2:58 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:25 p.m. Jerusalem Road, investigated/report taken.

4:08 p.m. South Main St., departmental action.

4:46 p.m. Atlantic Ave., fire, weather or power related.

4:46 p.m. Jerusalem Road, tree down, referred to other agency.

8:07 p.m. South Main and Beechwood sts., motor vehicle accident, patient sign off.

10:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:40 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11 p.m. Windy Hill Road, animal control, referred to other agency.

11:31 p.m. Red Fox Lane, fire, services rendered.

11:32 p.m. Windy Hill Road, animal control, referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

12:32 a.m. House checks, departmental action.

1:19 a.m. Jerusalem Road, tree down, referred to other agency.

4:53 a.m. Todd Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:52 a.m. Ripley Road, noise complaint, area search negative.

6:52 a.m. Howe Road, fire extinguished.

8:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:04 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic citation, warning.

9:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic citation, warning.

9:40 a.m. Summer St., escort, services rendered.

11:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

Good Samaritan's car, fire truck collide

An unknown gray van traveling southbound on Reservoir Road caused a mishap between a fire truck and a legally parked car, police said.

Francis R. Durkin of Indian Trail in Scituate had stopped to help an injured male in the front yard of a home on Reservoir Road. Durkin parked the 1995 Nissan sedan legally, police said. A Cohasset fire truck, driven by firefighter William Protrulis, with its emergency lights on was attempting to park when an unknown gray van travelling south failed to yield to the emergency vehicle forcing it to cut too close to the Nissan ripping off the car's front fender. The incident occurred at 3:10 p.m., June 22.

There was minor damage to the right rear fender of the fire truck and about $1,000 estimated damage to the Nissan, Safety Officer Rick Yocum said. Yocum said the injured resident had apparently fallen off his lawnmower.

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Ageless, artistic, alternative, bright, educated, attractive, slender, vegetarian seeks companionship, hiking, cooking, cultural events. DWF, 56, n/s, have dogs. ☎30310

An extraordinary pair. You: 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate, Connecticut transplant, avid skier, enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Beauty, brains and class. Slim, fit, refined, feminine DWF with substance and integrity, seeks similar tall, attractive, accomplished Man, 55-65, for best friend, lover and travel partner. ☎31309

Black Female from Cape Cod looking to meet a Male of color for fun times. I enjoy movies, Blockbuster, cooking at your place, reggae music and international festivals. ☎31305

Blue-eyed, blonde, attractive WWWF, 52, n/s, enjoy outdoor sports, puttering around the yard, painting, art, antiques. Seeking SM, any race or color, with similar interests. ☎31283

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Companionship wanted. Friendly WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42, Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DWCF, 35, honest, intelligent, attractive, professional, seeking a LTR with a professional Male, 35-50, with strong family values, must have a positive attitude and still want to bring home flowers. ☎31252

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 49, blonde/blue, musically inclined. Looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

DWPF, 49, attractive, active, enjoys golf, dining in/out, movies, concerts, Foxwoods, antiquing, gardening, rollerblading (beginner), canal. Seeks partner for all above, more. You? Please be totally available, no leftover relationship baggage. ☎31308

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Feminine, playful tigress. Retired, independent DWPF, unencumbered, multifaceted artist/antiquer, sun follower seeks n/s, social drinking S/D/WWWPM, over 5'8", under 64, for laughter, travel and staying young with TLC and LTR. ☎31321

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

Hi! I am 45, Divorced with no children but love them, 5'10", full-size Woman who would like to meet someone, 46-55, who is tall, romantic, honest, for dating and possibly LTR. ☎31327

I am 39-year-old, beautiful, intelligent professional Woman. I enjoy music, astronomy, park, beach, dining out and dancing. Looking for a 36- to 43-year-old Man who is kind and respectful, to date. ☎31306

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Lonely but not alone. SWF, 38, attractive, adventurous, dependable, working South Shore mom. Seeking reliable, fun-loving, n/s Guy who's looking for romance. ☎31261

Looking for Braveheart, 65+. Celtic Divorced Lady, in good shape, 5'1", n/s. A Lass looking for her Laddie. With similar interests: travel, good food, movies, conversation, sense of humor. ☎31291

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Petite Woman, 65, would like to meet, retired Gentleman on lower Cape, for friendship and fun. Enjoy theater, dining out, travel, walking, talking, etc. If you're looking for companionship, please call. ☎31230

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

SF, 59, blonde/green, seeking a S/DM about 60 years old, close to the Cape area, for dating and fun. ☎31332

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWPF, 33, honest, intelligent, humorous and attractive. ISO LTR with a S/DWPM, 32-38, n/s, with strong family values. No games, enjoys children, to be funny and sweetly romantic. ☎31279

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Upper Cape senior, WWWF, petite, attractive H/W/P, seeks n/s, healthy, retired senior Gentleman, 5'8"+, who's intelligent, social and interested in sharing happy times. ☎31268

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Big teddy bear, DWM, 45, blonde/blue, big, masculine, affectionate, seeks adventurous, sexy, playful, passionate, sensual Lady for cuddling and special love. Race, weight not important. Older, smoker, social drinker ok. ☎31328

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

Cape Cod, great LTR potential: Dennis area DWPM, 49, n/s, 6'2", 190 lbs, youthful, fit, attractive, sociable early riser, likes the outdoors, seeking similar WF, 34-50. ☎31296

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoking, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 48, 5'9", 190 lbs, salt and pepper hair, hazel eyes, adventurous, honest, down-to-earth, attractive, witty, n/s, n/d. Seeking attractive, fit, honest, sensual Female, 30-45, race open, Cape Cod. ☎31317

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Enormously personable lover of Cape Cod life. Mature professional Man based in NYC but love my weekends in Chatham. Tired of loving it all alone! Let's play phone tag. ☎31315

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic, commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate, in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31147

Meet me halfway. SWM, 40, Italian-French, 160 lbs, n/s, n/d, fit, homeowner, confident, spontaneous, sociable, outgoing, financially secure, enjoys gardening, being happy. Seeking petite, attractive, n/s, n/d, sociable Female who shares my interests and yours. No kids, please. ☎31331

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Rare find. This easygoing, low maintenance, tall, attractive, talented, multidegreed but disgustingly normal DWM, early 50s, seeks attractive, uncomplicated, H/W/P but shapely WF who is prospecting for a heart of gold. ☎30973

Romantic seafarer SWPM, 5'10", Upper Cape, relocated from mid-Atlantic, degreed, enjoys fishing, boating, cooking, beach picnics. Seeks n/s, classy, '90s SWPF, 35-44, over 5'3", for fun, romance and LTR. ☎31335

SWM, 27, likes music, movies, dining out and quiet times. Seeks SWF, 18-30, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. No games. ☎31216

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Serious romantic seeking counterpart. SWM, 53, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown/hazel, loves music, movies, animals, with a great sense of humor, seeking friendship, dating, possible LTR with SWF. ☎31169

South Shore area. SWPM, 6'3", light brown/blue, seeking attractive SF, late 40s or early 50s, who enjoys the outdoors, particularly golf, having a good time. ☎31284

Spiritual peace. SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, for journey of discovering self, bike trail rides and the islands excursion, yoga, walks, dining. Any age or religion. ☎30244

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

Tall, dark, handsome DWM, 52, looks 40, 5'10", black/brown, 160 lbs, social drinker, light smoker. Looking to make a friend. Attracted to red, black or brown-haired White Woman, also selected blonde. ☎31214

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, adventurous F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island companionship. ☎30050

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable: a big plus. ☎31263

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big-built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

You're the one! Angelic, maverick, unique, solitary, artistic, laid-back, good sensibilities, fit, conscientious, independent, responsible French-Scottish, taoist, educated, eclectic tastes, yoga, meditation, massage, seeking similar, n/s, thoughtful, intelligent WF. ☎31334

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same. ☎31265

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person. Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

White Boy, 30, straight-acting, brown/green, seeks another Guy, masculine, 23-40, for sharing friendship, fun times or a romance. ☎31307

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Blonde with gray, blue eyes, healthy and sober, grew up on Cape Cod, enjoys fishing, hiking, camping and outdoors. Seeking same, 34-45, must like pets, for lasting relationship. ☎31293

Let's share our worlds together. Laughter, fun, romantic times, sober, nature and animals. ☎31116

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414 SOUTH 07.03.07.08

Town tries to get mitigation effort back on track

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen sent a letter to Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan looking to clarify the current condition of the town's mitigation negotiations with the MBTA.

They also criticized the MBTA calling its recent withdrawal of mitigation offers "unprofessional" and asked for a meeting between the board, Sullivan and Governor Paul Cellucci, a Greenbush commuter train supporter.

On June 9, MBTA liaison Kevin Dasey informed Town Manager Mark Haddad and mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber that the state's mitigation offer had been pulled off the table. Those items included a new well on Sohier Street; coordinated traffic lights at the intersection of Forest Avenue, North Main Street and King Street; an emergency access bridge for Rocky Lane; and a $100,000 historic preservation fund.

In the letter sent to Sullivan, and signed by all Cohasset selectmen, the board said the town was "dumbfounded" by the MBTA's actions

"How is the town, which has historically taken a cooperative posture with the MBTA, in contrast to the direction taken by other towns, supposed to negotiate in good faith if the MBTA changes rules in mid-stream?"

— Cohasset selectmen

Negotiations between Cohasset and the MBTA were set to begin to discuss an additional 26 mitigation measures the town asked to be considered when Dasey notified the town of the MBTA's desire to back away from the negotiating table.

and asked, "How is the town, which has historically taken a cooperative posture with the MBTA, in contrast to the direction taken by other towns, supposed to negotiate in good faith if the MBTA changes rules in mid-stream?"

Hoping that the MBTA's actions aren't a sign of things to come, Gruber said he is curious about what the next step in the mitigation process is.

"Why should we waste time going through the motions [of negotiating] when they're going to do what they darn well want to do?" he said.

Adding to the quagmire that the Greenbush mitigation issue has becoming, the Scituate Board of Selectmen voted last week to look into filing suit against the MBTA.

Cohasset Selectmen Chairman Tom Callahan, who raised the possibility of Cohasset filing litigation against the MBTA the selectmen's June 20 meeting, called the decision, "very interesting" and said it was something he would personally be interested in looking at.

Town could open door to senior housing

Zoning by-law changes needed

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

The Senior Housing Committee is looking into the possibility of changing current zoning bylaws to allow an "overlay district" or "permitted use" area in order to make more land available for senior housing in Cohasset. The change — that would need town meeting approval — would allow senior housing to be created in any zoning district, providing certain requirements are met.

According to selectman Ronnie McMorris, the town has identified a lack of moderately priced senior housing in town. She said currently, the town does not have multifamily zoning laws, which makes building townhouses or condos for seniors a problem. She said, by changing zoning bylaws — specifically to allow for the creation of housing for some of the town's 1,625 seniors — more potential sites would be identified as possible senior housing locations.

Among sites currently being looked at are a parcel of town-owned land between Red Fox Lane and Stop & Shop off Route 3A, and a 7,000 square foot part of the old Osgood School that won't be used when the new town library is built there on the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road.

If Cohasset was to adopt the zoning change, it would not be the first town in the state to do so. Kathryn Palmer, a member of the law firm, Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis Holland & Drachman, P.C., that serves as Cohasset town counsel, reported to the committee that similar by-law changes have already been made by towns such as Wellesley, Hudson, Dover, Nantucket and Lexington. Some other towns allow renovation within the existing footprint of a structure, she said.

"We're all of the same mind not of not having one complex in the area. Ideally there would be several of them close to shopping or the town so they have more mobility."

— Dorothy Kelville, senior housing committee

So far, according to Palmer, the changes have been used in Nantucket and Lexington and "senior housing has become very much a part of the fabric of the community."

Senior Housing Committee member Dorothy Keville said the town is looking at a number of different options. "We're all of the same mind not of not having one complex in the area," she said. "Ideally there would be several of them close to shopping or the town so they have more mobility."

"We just want to get a start," said McMorris. "We're looking for more than one solution." McMorris hopes to speak with anyone interested in developing senior housing, whether its private, a church in town looking to develop some of its land or anyone who owns large parcels.

The next Senior Housing Committee meeting is scheduled for August 9. Keville said that Steve DeBrusque of the South Shore Housing Authority will give a presentation outlining what has been done in neighboring towns such as Hanson and Carver. She also said that surveys for town residents 55 and older were distributed in the new Rotary Club phone books. Among the goals of the survey is to identify what type of rental or purchase property town seniors would be able to afford, if they were to move.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Holden offers mitigation insight

In a letter to the Cohasset Selectmen, former Hingham Selectmen Chairman Mike Holden offered his insight on the MBTA's recent tactics. "Like Cohasset, Hingham had worked long and hard with the state to identify and address a host of significant mitigation issues. At 9:30 p.m. on March 1, the MBTA's representatives arrived at Hingham Town Hall and presented me, for the first time, with an agreement to be signed before midnight. The agreement was significantly flawed and failed to provide adequate mitigation for the homes that would be most adversely impacted. Nevertheless, we continued to negotiate in good faith. We did so into the wee hours of the morning. When we suggested negotiations resume after everyone got some sleep, we were informed that we were to sign the agreement then and there. I declined to do so, as did my fellow selectmen. The following day, we were informed 'the offer is off the table.' I imagine that sounds rather familiar to you, not only the very words used, but the tactics." Holden encouraged the selectmen to continue advocating for the people of Cohasset, explaining that Hingham ultimately reached an agreement after he left office which was more protective of the people in Hingham than the offer that had been taken "off the table."

Bradley turns 30

Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic Candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley turned 30 years old on Tuesday, July 4. He started the day by running in the annual road race in Hingham, and then attended the pancake breakfast and Hingham's 4th of July parade with his wife and daughter.

"I am proud to have my birthday on the 4th of July," stated Bradley. "Growing up, I always attended the Hingham parade and watched the spectacular fireworks display sponsored by the Lions Club. I cannot imagine a better way to celebrate my birthday and our nations birthday."

Bradley's mother Deborah said, "Jim and I tell Garrett that having his birthday on the 4th of July is very special, and that his desire to serve the community should continue to be an integral part of his life. We're proud of his dedication to helping others."

Although Bradley enjoyed his birthday over the long holiday, he also worked very hard on the campaign by participating in community events. On Saturday morning, Bradley and his volunteers held signs on Cohasset Common. Sporting campaign T-shirts, Bradley and his family were seen handing out candy and balloons at Hingham's 4th of July activities.

Cantwell at parade

In a strong show of support, an enthusiastic crowd of supporters from Hingham joined State Senate Candidate Jim Cantwell in the annual 4th of July activities in Hingham Square. Cantwell, a former Norfolk County Assistant District Attorney and aide to U.S. Representative William Delahunt, started off the day at 7 a.m. cheering on runners and supporters in Hingham's annual 4th of July road race and then greeted parade goers at 10 a.m.. A group of Cantwell supporters ran the 4.2-mile course clad in maroon and gold Cantwell for State Senate T-shirts. Cantwell supporters also handed out maroon and gold balloon along the parade route.

In other news from the campaign trail, the endorsements continue to line up for Cantwell. Last week, Cantwell received the endorsement of the Plumbers & Gasfitters Local 12 Union. "We are pleased to endorse your candidacy," said Business Manager Kevin Cotter. "I am confident you will be successful and I trust you will represent the interest of the working men and women subsequent to your election to office."

Band concerts

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first concert on the common for the 2000 season is scheduled for Tuesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. on the Cohasset Common.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh

Concerts are available via the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. of Cohasset and a matching fund grant from the American Federation of Musicians of New York City, N.Y.

Concerts are fee of charge and the public is invited. Please bring your own lawn chair or blanket and from time to time insect repellent can be a good item to have available.

Craft workshops

Buttonwood Books will hold craft workshops for children Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in its stores in Cohasset and Hingham. Children ages 4-7 will meet Tuesday, July 18, for Alex Lacing Friends and July 25 for Chenille Stems. Children ages 8-12 will meet Thursday, July 20, for Metallic Bead Creatures and July 27 for Iron On Creations (bring a T-shirt to decorate. Free, but pre-registration is required. Call 383-2665 or 749-2665 to register.

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JULY 5-6, 2000

First Cliff in Scituate

See Prime Real Estate on Page 7

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

The cast of the Showstoppers production of "Hello, Dolly" will take the stage at the Furnace Brook School in Marshfield next weekend.

Youth theater heats up in summer

Local groups light up South Shore stages

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Some kids go to camp for the summer.

Some kids play sports.

But for aspiring young actors, summer theatre programs are all the rage. And South Shore kids are especially fortunate to have several youth theater stages on which to perform.

According to area youth theater group directors, a summer theater experience offers kids something they cannot get anywhere else..

Doug Trudeau of Scituate is the director of Showstoppers which puts on full scale productions on a yearly basis, but also involves itself in hosting summer youth theater sessions. Trudeau's group is staging the classic "Hello Dolly" next weekend at Marshfield's Furnace Brook School.

Trudeau said there are more than 100 children from all over the South Shore enrolled in his program this summer, 93 of which are performers. The remainder are involved in technical aspects of staging the production.

"Theater is a fabulous outlet for these kids," Trudeau said. "It builds confidence in young people regardless of what career path they are thinking about for the future. Theater teaches them communication skills, and it helps build of a great deal of confidence. It also gives kids a chance to do something that they wouldn't normally do during the school year."

Trudeau said during his years of experience with working with children and adults, he has found that one of people's primary fears is speaking in public, and he said theater really helps overcome that obstacle.

"With a good theater experience, kids can expect to alleviate that fear as they pass into adulthood. Again, whether a child is thinking about being a doctor, a lawyer, or whatever, they need to be able to speak eloquently and communicate efficiently. Here, they are learning life-long lessons."

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Kidspot performers Kira Mathis and Kimberly Gaughan share a hug during the Family Performing Arts Center holiday production "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." FPAC hosts two different summer youth programs each year — Kidspot for ages 7-12 and Teenspot for ages 12-20.

"Theater is a fabulous outlet for these kids. It builds confidence in young people regardless of what career path they are thinking about for the future. Theater teaches them communication skills, and it helps build of a great deal of confidence. It also gives kids a chance to do something that they wouldn't normally do during the school year."

Showstoppers director Doug Trudeau

Trudeau said acting is not the only aspect kids learn. They also learn about stage design, set building, painting, and all the other facets of theater work. He said they also learn about the concept of teamwork.

Trudeau said he enjoys hosting the children each summer because he likes seeing the finished product, the production itself.

"Kids love having a good experience, meeting new friends, and learning about themselves," he said. "They can do all of those things here."

Meri-Lee Mafera is the director of the Family Performing Arts Center, a Marshfield-based group that incor-

YOUTH THEATER, page 3

Natural born swingers!

The 13 members of the Symphony Swing Band also perform in the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra and the Cape Cod Symphony.

A thing for swing

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

For George Scharr, 46, of Falmouth, it's all about swinging the night away.

Scharr is the leader and founder of the recently formed Symphony Swing Band, a musical synthesis of the Cape (Cod) Symphony and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. He plays trombone in the swing band. The swing band is made up of 13 musicians, most of whom play with both orchestras.

"The band plays legendary music from in one of America's true musical styles," Scharr said. "That style is swing, which is sort of an offshoot of Jazz."

Scharr said swing is a type of music which became immensely popular in the late 1930s, and remained popular until the late 1940s. Although the popularity of swing music remained stationary for a long time after that time period, it came back in the 90s with the arrival of new swing-style bands like The Brian Setzer Orchestra and the Cherry Poppin' Daddies.

Scharr said although many people think the term "swing" was derived from a "swinging" style of dance, that's not the case. The term for the music came from the rearrangement, or "swinging" of musical notes.

The seeds to start a local swing band were planted years ago, said Scharr. After he graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Scharr began playing trombone on the big band circuit, and he traveled around the country performing with bands incorporating many styles of music.

"You name it, I've played it," he said.

"When I'm playing swing music, I feel like that's exactly what I was put on this planet to do."

George Scharr, founder of the Symphony Swing Band

Eventually, traveling around wore on Scharr, so he settled in Marshfield, and then later moved to Cape Cod. By joining both the Cape Cod Symphony and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Scharr is able to be a part of the best on the local music scene. While with the orchestras he plays mostly classical, Scharr continued to sneak in the occasional swing gig.. It was a college dance five years ago that changed Scharr's musical agenda for the future.

"We played the college dance as a Jazz quintet," Scharr said, "and we were playing swing music that night. When I looked and saw the audience we were playing for, I thought we were going to bomb for sure. But from the moment we started to play, these kids dance,

SYMPHONY SWING BAND, page 11

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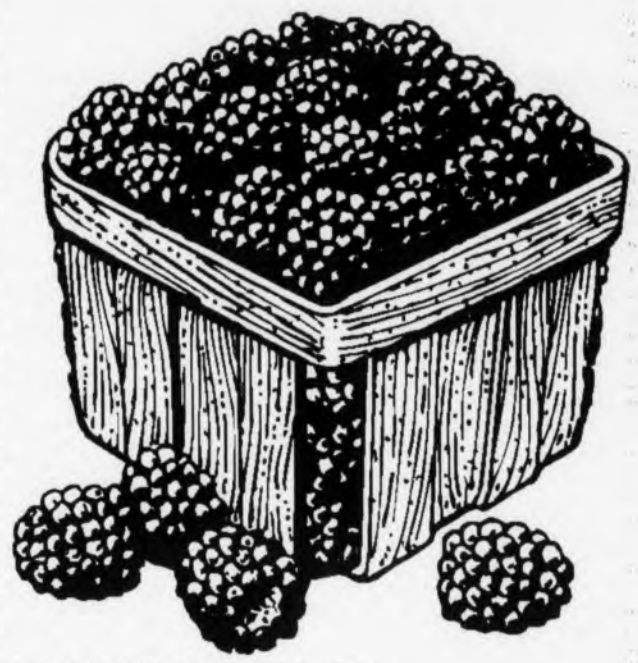

It is sometimes hard to improve on nature whether it is the divine perfume from a ripe peach or the first crisp bite of a just-picked Macoun apple but a good fruit cobbler is as close as the home cook gets to divine inspiration. The marriage of slightly sweetened, baked summer fruit with a dough topping is both classic and extraordinary. The problem comes when the fruit is too sweet, too heavily spiced, too thick and the topping is too doughy or too chewy.

First, the fruit has to be ripe. You can make a decent cobbler from second-rate fruit but never a great one. I have also tested a variety of optional ingredients including ginger, lemon rind, and vanilla and find that simple fruit and sugar work best with just a touch of lemon juice. Thickening is another matter. One usually needs some thickener otherwise the fruit mixture will be too loose and thin. I find that just one tablespoon of Minute Tapioca works best, having also tested flour, corn starch, and arrowroot. Flour and corn starch are too gluey, masking the taste of the fruit. Arrowroot works well, but is too expensive. By the way, use a full 10 cups of fruit, not the meager 4 called for in some recipes. It takes little extra time, fits a standard 2 quart baking dish, and you are unlikely to have leftovers.

Cobblers are usually topped with a simple biscuit dough (they can also be topped with pie pastry or a cookie dough) which puffs up light and tender, the perfect foil for the syrupy juices. However, the problem with biscuit dough is that it is often too much of a good thing, the fluffy biscuits overpowering the fruit. In addition, biscuit dough has relatively little fat in it which makes a bit too chewy in contrast to the tender, baked fruit. I was looking for a richer topping, one that was less like bread and more like dessert.

I started with my own family recipe which consists of flour, butter, Crisco, buttermilk, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. It was good but I wanted a richer, softer topping. I started by increasing the amount of shortening 50 percent to 6 tablespoons butter and 4 tablespoons Crisco. To make the dough even richer and more tender, I also added one egg yolk. Finally, I increased the sugar to 1/4 cup. Now I had a rich cobbler topping that really felt like dessert. (I also decided to substitute milk for buttermilk since the latter is sometimes hard to find.)

The secret to this recipe, however, is how the dough is handled. Instead of baking the topping on the fruit for the entire cooking time, I start off with just the fruit in a 375 degree oven and then added the topping after 15 minutes, increasing the oven temperature to 425 degrees. This allows the fruit extra time to cook, concentrating the juices while not overbaking the dough. It is also best to cut the dough into shapes before topping the fruit since the dough is too soft to handle in large pieces. Rounds or stars work well. You can use any simple cookie cutter shape you like.

MASTER RECIPE FOR FRUIT COBBLER

If you only have an 8-inch square pan, use 6 cups of fruit; a 9 x 11-inch pan can take a full 10 cups. If the fruit is not particularly juicy, you can eliminate the Minute Tapioca altogether.

Fruit Mixture
10 cups fruit
Juice of half a lemon
1/2 teaspoon lemon rind, minced (optional)
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon Minute Tapioca

Cobbler Dough
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 cup sugar
6 tablespoons butter, chilled
4 tablespoons vegetable shortening (Crisco), chilled
3/4 cup milk
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon sugar for sprinkling
Heavy cream or vanilla ice cream for serving

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Prepare fruit (wash, peel, hull, core, etc.) and cut into bite-size pieces if necessary. Make sure that fruit is well-drained. Toss fruit with lemon juice, optional rind, sugar, and tapioca. Pour fruit into a 2 quart baking dish.

2. In the bowl of a food processor, combine the first four ingredients of the cobbler dough recipe (flour through sugar) and pulse for 2 seconds to mix. Then add the cold butter and vegetable shortening and process in 1-second bursts until flour is slightly yellow in color and the texture of coarse meal. This will take 10 to 12 bursts. (This can also be done by hand in a large bowl. Whisk together the dry ingredients and then cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives.)

3. Whisk together the milk and egg yolk. Transfer flour mixture to a large bowl and gradually add two thirds of the milk mixture, mixing with a rubber spatula. If necessary, add more of the milk mixture so that the dough holds together easily in a ball. (If you need additional milk, go ahead and add it.) Now lightly press dough together into a rough ball. The dough will be extremely soft.

4. Place dish with fruit mixture into oven. Bake for 10 minutes, and then toss fruit with a large spoon. Meanwhile, roll out dough to a size slightly smaller than the baking dish. Cut into rounds, squares, or triangles. When fruit has cooked for a total of 15 minutes, remove from oven. Top fruit with dough shapes. Sprinkle dough with sugar.

5. Raise oven to 425 degrees. Bake for an additional 20 minutes or until dough is browned and fruit is bubbly and tender. Allow to cool for 30 minutes before serving with heavy cream or vanilla ice cream.

Serves 8

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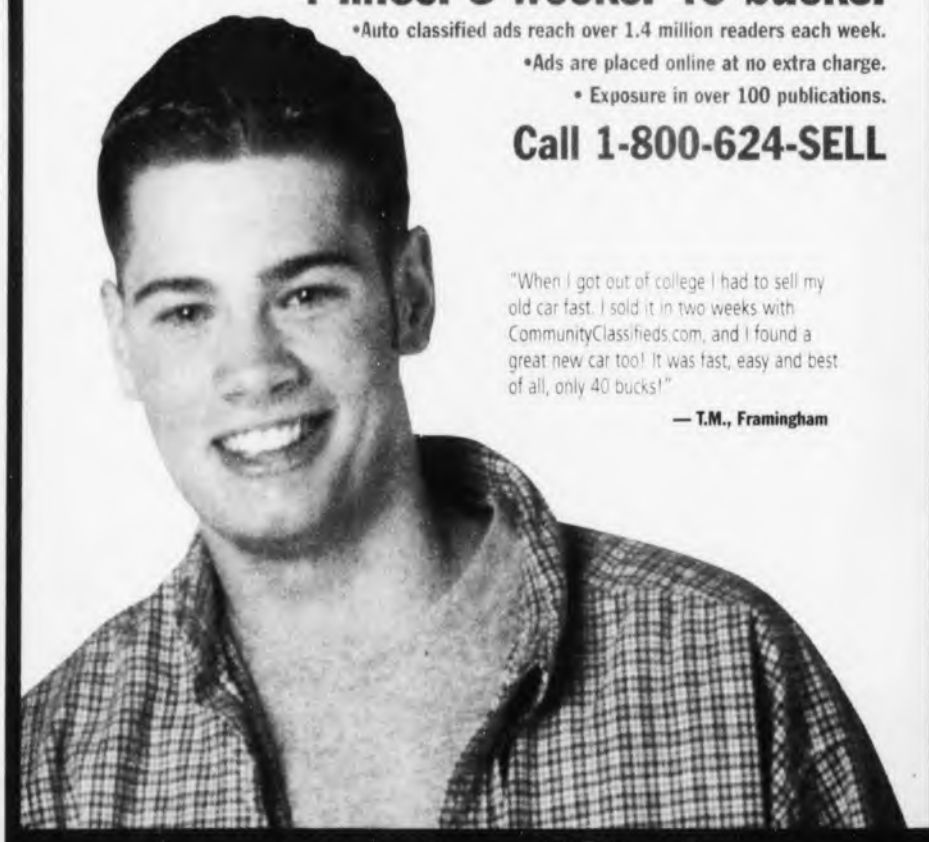

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The guys who made 'Chicken' run

By Ed Symkus
CNC SENIOR ARTS WRITER

If memory serves, "Chicken Run" is the first major motion picture to use the word "chicken" in its title since Don Knotts starred in "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken." It's definitely the first feature film to spring from the fertile minds of British model animators Nick Park and Peter Lord, the folks who have previously given us a trio of Wallace & Gromit shorts.

"Chicken Run" tells the comedic — often darkly comedic — story of the resident fowls at Tweedy's Egg Farm, and how they come to realize that if they don't produce enough eggs for the wicked Mrs. Tweedy, they'll most likely become her dinner. Things get worse when she decides to convert the operation into a chicken pie company, pretty much guaranteeing the chickens' fates. Enter a renegade hero, the slick, vain Rocky, who says he'll help everyone escape if they hide him from the folks.

Viewers might be spoiled by the technical advances in recent computer-generated animation, but the stop-motion, one frame at a time technique used here — miles above what Gumby had to offer — is just as stunning to watch.

"I'm a great admirer of 'Toy Story' and that kind of thing," says Park. "But I think we have an advantage, in that people are less familiar with this more conventional technique. I'm hoping it'll be a phenomenon. People won't have seen this kind of expression before on the big screen."

"I suppose the technology is relevant," adds Lord. "But this puppet [he points to the actual Plasticine figure of Rocky], with all the research and time that went into building it, represents thousands and thousands of pounds. But having said that, the bit that does all the really interesting stuff — the face and the hands — is actually made of modeling clay and is incredibly simple. So maybe because we've been at this for 20-odd years, we have confidence with the material, and the changing of technology hasn't made much difference [to us]. The computer thing is interesting. I just hope and believe that the world is big enough to have different strands co-existing."

Park and Lord have broken a lot of ground over the past decade at the British animation studio Aardman. Oscars have gone to the short "Creature Comforts" and the two Wallace & Gromit shorts, "The Wrong Trousers" and "A Close Shave." Park has also received the Commander of the British Empire honor from the queen, who happens to be a Wallace & Gromit fan. But even more important, their work caught the eye of Jeffrey Katzenberg well before he became one of the founders of DreamWorks, which released "Chicken Run."

"When Jeffrey was still at Disney, he asked us if we wanted to do a feature, but we never successfully signed anything," says Park. "And when Jeffrey became DreamWorks, by then he kind of realized that creative control was really important to us. We met up in L.A. with Jeffrey and Steven [Spielberg] and they wanted to hear our idea. And it was like talking to filmmakers and it became very attractive to us to do a feature with them. We loved the way they spoke. They wanted us to make an Aardman movie. They didn't want to change any of the quality of what we do."

"They were very respectful," recalls Lord. "The ground rules were that we didn't want to make a conventional Hollywood studio animated film, and they didn't want to either. They came to us for what we do that's different. And then they gave us a free hand. We had a good idea and a good first draft. Plus we had the Wallace & Gromit stuff to show them and that was great for credibility. If there was some question about accents or things being too colloquial or very British, we could say, 'Well it worked in Wallace & Gromit. Trust us.' And they did that."

Park and Lord spent about 4 1/2 years on "Chicken Run." On their earlier films, they worked as model makers and animators and directors. This time out, due to the immensity of the project, it had to be different.

"It was quite painful for Pete and I because we had to withdraw from doing the animation in a hands-on way, and let other people do it, and direct them. It's been great to stand back and direct, and I don't feel any loss of control which is what I feared the most. But everybody's worked diligently in the style we've used before. We always worried about how *can* you kind of industrialize such a personal style. But I think we've done it. There were 30 animators working on it. Pete and I had 30 different sets to direct every day, 30 different scenes on the film. We would split them between us, so Pete would direct 15 animators and I would direct 15 animators."

Of course there's more than just painstaking frame-by-frame animation involved in this film. There was a good deal of work with the actors, including Mel Gibson, Miranda Richardson and Julia Sawalha.

"Voice work started about three years ago," says Lord. "Then, just like in any other form of filmmaking, as you go along, your ideas change. It's easy on the set [of a live film] to come in and say that you have a new page today and to do this. But with us you have to get the actors and record it, so a new page is always a major issue. We had to go back to most of the actors about 10 times over the whole production to do pick-ups."

And once the animation part started, the artists were given all kinds of freedom. Among the inhabitants it's quite amusing to see how often each character blinks.

"Animators are trained to animate things and they find it very hard to resist doing things like blinking," explains Park. "It may take two days to do a three-second shot. And the animator thinks, 'Oh, I haven't made this character blink all afternoon.' So they stick another blink in. But it's actually only been a second since they last blinked."

Nick Park makes "Chicken Run" one frame at a time.

Park and Lord both admit to just a bit of computer intervention in the film.

"We generally leave computers to do the things we can't do with Plasticine, like big gravy explosions or flames or smoke," says Park. "But the computer people were trying to be complementary to our process. For example, on the gravy, they took the texture of Plasticine and wrapped it around the gravy, so that it fitted into our world.

"I think there's now a gravy program you can buy," he adds, laughing.

So if this film is a hit, will Park and Lord consider doing a Wallace & Gromit feature?

"Oh yeah, but not the next one, unfortunately," says Park. "After this I just need a break. Pete and I have had chickens on the brain for the last four years. We've got a five-picture deal with DreamWorks, and we've got one about 'The Tortoise and the Hare' already up and running. We haven't got a good title for it yet, but it's a kind of Aardman version of the story, which means you can expect anything."

"Chicken Run" opens nationally on June 23.

Youth theater heats up in summer

Continued from page 1

porates two youth summer theater programs. One of the groups called "Kidspot" is for ages 7-12, and "Teenspot" is for ages 12-20. This summer, Kidspot will be doing a production of Chitty-Chitty Bang Bang, and Teenspot will be doing Superman the Musical. FPAC stages many of its performances at Duxbury High School.

Like Trudeau, Mafera loves her job and loves seeing the kids in action.

"There are a lot of kids who are talented in terms of doing sports and other activities," she said. "But there's a whole other faction of kids who love doing activities like theater. One of my favorite things about my job is seeing all these kids working together towards a common goal. And theater is the kind of thing where all these kids get their chance to shine whether they enjoy dancing, singing, or acting. They all get their moment."

Like Trudeau, Mafera tries to get the young actors involved in all aspects of theater and she sometimes recruits adults for cameo appearances in shows.

"One of my favorite things about my job is seeing all these kids working together towards a common goal. And theater is the kind of thing where all these kids get their chance to shine whether they enjoy dancing, singing, or acting. They all get their moment."

Meri-Lee Mafera, director of the Family Performing Arts Center

"Bringing all ages together is something which I think is just a wonderful thing to do," she said. "I love seeing those relationships develop."

Based in Plymouth, Dreamchasers is another local theater group with yet another summer youth program. Director Rosann M. Weeks runs the program year-round but during the summer she works with children from ages 7-18. Weeks instructs children in acting, playwriting, singing, choreography and the technical side of theatrical productions. There are about 30 youngsters enrolled in Dreamchasers summer program this year. The group rehearses and performs at the Norwell Grange.

"Every one of these children is gifted," she said. "For them, doing theater makes them feel better about themselves, and allows them to express themselves verbally." Like other directors, Weeks said the theater experience helps build up a great deal of self confidence.

"Some of these kids come in so shy that they can't even look you in the eye," Weeks said. "Theater changes all that, and that's the best part of this whole thing in my experience. That is why I do this job. I love seeing that happen."

For more information on Showstoppers call Betsy Burns at (781) 545-4447. For more information on Kidspot/Teenspot call Mafera at (781) 837-8990. For more on Dreamchasers call (508) 224-4548 or log onto their website at www.southshorearts.net.

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This year, again, the Hunter family, in conjunction with Boston College High School, is planning another golf tournament in memory of Paul J. Hunter, beloved teacher, coach and school administrator. All proceeds will go to the Paul J. Hunter Scholarship Fund, which will assist in the tuition of a current student or incoming freshman at BC High School. Golfers, sponsors, and donated items, such as golf balls and equipment, sportswear, and gift certificates, etc. for the raffle and silent auction are needed. If you would like to play golf, or just come for the dinner/social, call T.J. Coogan at the BC High Development Office for more details, (617) 436-3900 or Michael Hunter at (978) 686-2273. The tournament fee is $150 per golfer.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS
Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated.* To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP – A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTER CLUB OF WEYMOUTH – Meets from 7 to 9 p.m., **Wednesdays**, at the South Shore Savings Bank, 11 Front St., Weymouth Landing to provide mutually supportive and positive learning environment to develop communication and leadership skills. Call (781) 337-0344 to register or for more information.

ATTENTION DEFICIT SUPPORT GROUP MEETING: THE PEMBROKE ADD CONNECTION – A support/discussion and advocacy group for parents of children with attention deficits meets 7:30 p.m., **second Thursday of each month** at Bay Path Nursing Home, Route 53, Duxbury. For more information, call (871) 293-3449 or 293-5746.

KINGSTON TOASTMASTERS – Community Club that encourages members to face the fear of public speaking in a supportive and positive climate. **Meets every Wednesday** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the North Room of The Reed Community Building. Info.: (781) 585-2276.

SOUTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB – Meets **every Tuesday** at 7:30 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church, Wollaston. Info.: (781) 925-9912 or (781) 878-0939.

The South Shore Natural Science Center will host its 19th annual garden tour "Through the Garden Gate," on Wednesday, July12 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Stroll through seven beautiful gardens in Scituate, Norwell and Hanover. Tickets for the tour and a box lunch are available in advance for $25 ($20 for members). Advance sale garden tour tickets are $20 ($15 for members) Tickets on the day of the tour will be $22. To order tickets send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell 02061. Tickets may also be purchased at the Science center during normal business hours. For more information call (781) 659-2559.

Wed. 5

Art at the Lifesaving Museum with special workshops with Marianne F. Buckley Curran on July 5 and Aug. 9 at 9 a.m. The workshop will cover guidelines for painting outside and is planned to get you started for your "plein air" adventures. Participants are responsible for bringing their own supplies: hats are a must and small attachable, neutral umbrellas are an asset. Each session: $22, non members: $25.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On July 5 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The Joe Davies Tribute and Open Mic. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents 60 watercolors by local artist Maryjane Clark through July 30. Exhibit may be viewed Mon. - Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. An opening reception for the artist on July 7 from 2 - 5 p.m.

Thurs. 6

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 6: Cross Mod.

Fri. 7

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 7: The Stompers R&R Circus.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Brass Quintet will give a free concert from 6 - 7:30 p.m. in the courtyard at Quincy College/Plymouth Campus. Located at 11 North Street. The concert will feature music by Scott Joplin and John Philip Sousa. For more information call (508)746-8008.

Sat. 8

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 8: Rosie Ledet.

People Places and Things an exhibit of original watercolors by well known Scituate artist Carol Carney will be at the Artica Gallery in Duxbury. Opening reception with the artist on July 8 from 2 - 5 p.m. Join us for a barbecue. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-0640.

Walk Beach to Bay for Hull Performing Arts. A 12 - mile walkathon beginning at 8:30 a.m. starting along Gosnold Street and continuing along the peninsula to Hull High School and then returning. A barbeque will be held after the event at Gosnold Street. For more information call (781)925-2406.

Royal American Singles Dance at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. DJ, top dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m., $7 after. For more information call (617)325-4900.

"Jazz By the Beach Concert" sponsored by the Road to Responsibility to honor Joe Timilty for his efforts in devoting his energies to support the mission of assisting the physically, mentally and emotionally disabled. Running from 2 - 6 p.m. and hosted by Boston radio personality Ron Della Chiesa at Richard J. Walker's (RTR's founder and president) Marshfield home. $65 per person, guests will enjoy a superb meal and first class entertainment by a host of top flight jazz artists including vocalist Donna Byrne. For more information call (781)834-1300.

Row 2000 Update Spectator and Family opportunities where you can come and watch the Nautical Mile races off the Windmill Point Boathouse in Hull. See great boats and stay for the beach cookout that evening at the Windmill Point Boathouse beginning at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is $10 per person. For more information call (781)925-5433.

Paragon Park Plaque will be dedicated at the Carousel at 11 a.m. at Nantasket Beach in Hull. For more information call (781)925-0427.

Sun. 9

Boston Light Cruise sponsored by the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands from 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. The boat leaves from Boston Harbor Cruises at Long Wharf next to the New England Aquarium. Tickets are $27; seniors $24; Members $22; Children 3 - 12 $15 and children under 2 are free. For more information call (781)740-4290.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall Music Series presents Fiery Flamenco Music and dance with the Val Ramos Flamenco Ensemble at 4 p.m. on 3 Barrows Street in North Easton. Single tickets are $10 per performance and a series subscription is $70 for selection of Seven tickets in any combination. For more information call (508)230-2369.

Pilgrim Breakfast A traditional meal of baked beans, cod cakes and corn bread will be served from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. at 1677 Harlow Old Fort House in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society, this event is held outdoors under shady maple trees and amidst the herb gardens of the Harlow yard located at 119 Sandwich Street, Route 3A. Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for children under 12. To order tickets or for more information call (508)746-0012.

USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser at 2 p.m. with the Yardrock presenting Basic Black Blues Band. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. Located in Quincy just off Route 3A. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and can be reached by calling (617)479-7900.

CALENDAR, page 9

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Association of Realtors awards reception

The South Shore Association of Realtors (SSAR) held their annual award ceremonies recently at Amelia's, Marina Bay, Quincy. SSAR president Joyce I. Baker announced that this year's recipient of the Realtor of the Year 2000 award is Joseph P. Clancy, owner of Century 21 Tullish & Clancy Real Estate, Inc. A commemorative plaque was presented by Patricia Sullivan, the 1999 award recipient. Clancy received the recognition for his outstanding service and contribution to the real estate profession, as well as to the South Shore Association of Realtors. A Board member since 1973 and a Life Member since 1998, he is a past Director of the Board, former Grievance Committee member, and currently serves on the Budget and Finance and Professional Standards Committees, and Multiple Listing Service. Under Joe Clancy's enthusiastic leadership, the Century 21 Tullish & Clancy Real Estate Company has thrived for 27 years as a successful business in the communities of Quincy and Weymouth, and has achieved Centurion status in the Century 21 system for the past three years. Clancy's community associations include membership in Weymouth Rotary, sponsoring youth soccer and basketball, Quincy Knights of Columbus and Golf League, and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. More than 125 people joined in the celebration including Clancy's wife Geraldine, their sons and daughters and spouses, several other family members, many friends within and without the real estate business, his office associates, several of whom are longstanding associates of more than 15 years, and SSAR board staff. He was feted as a dedicated family man, past coach of his son's little league teams, generously and patiently sharing his experience and guidance to everyone in his life, all the while maintaining his wonderful sense of humor.

Joseph Clancy, 2000 Realator of the year receives his plaque from Patricia Sullivan, 1999 Realator of the year.

As the South Shore Association of Realtors 2000 Realtor of the year, Clancy's name will be placed in nomination for receipt of the Massachusetts Realtor of the Year Award to be presented in September at the Massachusetts Association of Realtors Convention to be held in North Falmouth.

Left to right: Brian Moloney and Mike King, Bank of America Affiliate of theYear 2000, receive their plaque from Thomas Williams, 1999 Affiliate of the Year.

The SSAR Affiliate of the Year 2000 was awarded to Bank of America representatives Brian Maloney and Michael King. Attorney Thomas Williams, the 1999 award recipient, presented the plaque as a testimonial of recognition to Bank of America in deep appreciation for outstanding contribution to the South Shore Association of Realtors. Many of Maloney's and King's families, friends and office associates were in attendance to help celebrate. The honor was accepted for ongoing support throughout their years of SSAR membership beginning in 1996, and for their generous sponsorship to board activities and celebrations such as holiday galas, affiliate breakfasts, Realtor after Hours gatherings and annual meetings. Their continuing participation in socials like softball and summer cookouts, and the Realtor's Habitat for Humanity birdhouse project and judging are always made more successful due to Bank of America's donations of time and energy, their reliability, and their financial support. Bank of America's strong advocacy of affordable housing is recognized in their work with local housing authorities and organizations promoting education and guidance toward fair housing for all.

The South Shore Association of Realtors is one of more than 1,800 associations that comprise the National Association of Realtors and is the "Voice for Real Estate" throughout the South Shore.

Is homeowner liable when machines malfunction?

By Anthony Summers

Ironically, the machines we have created to serve us, also lurk menacingly among the thorns and hidden dangers of the world.

When our household machines are misused or malfunction, and cause injury, the crucial question is: who pays for the damage caused? Will it be the machine manufacturer, the user, or some other third party?

The Appeals Court case of Lewis vs. Ariens Company deals what happens when the homeowner's friend, the common snow-blower, turns on its owner.

Background

In 1966, Ariens Company (Defendant) manufactured and sold a snow-blower to its first owner. In 1982, John Lewis, (Plaintiff) purchased the very same snow-blower from the sister of a friend of his wife. It's unclear whether the Seller was the first owner.

In 1992, 10 years later, while operating the machine, Lewis lost his footing on ice, and his hand slipped into the discharge chute where the impeller blade sheared off four fingers of his right hand. Lewis brought an action against Ariens alleging:

(1) Breach of warranty of merchantability and (2) Violation of Chapter 93A, the fraudulent and deceptive practice act. (MGL chapter 93A allows the plaintiff to recover up to triple damages, attorney's fees and loss.)

At trial, the following evidence was introduced:

1. The snow-blower was manufactured and sold new in 1966. 2. MGL chapter 93A was not enacted into law until 1968. 3. Shortly after 1966, studies were published demonstrating various dangers in the snow-blower design. 4. In 1972, Ariens added an "engine kill type of dead man's control that made the snow blower safer, but never recalled those that were already in the stream of commence." 5. When first sold (in 1966) the snow-blower came with printed operating instructions that began with safety warnings, the first of which was: "stop engine before cleaning discharge, removing obstacles, making adjustments, or when leaving operating positions."

Discussion of law

Most machinery (snow-blowers included) come with an implied warranty of merchantability insuring that they will be reasonably safe for the intended reasonably foreseeable use. Manufacturers of snow-blowers also have a continuing duty to warn users, even after the sale of the product. Usually, the manufacture's duty to warn terminates once the machine is resold by the first purchaser.

Decision

Although there is no requirement that the user of a product also be the purchaser from the defendant manufacturer, the manufacturer will not be liable unless the injured party is a person whom might reasonably to expected to use the product.

However, a person who buys a machine secondhand is a member of a universe too diffuse and too large for manufacturers of original equipment to identify. This court was not prepared to adopt a general rule requiring a manufacturer to update warnings to purchases of products secondhand.

Although Lewis could recover on breach of warranty of merchantability theory, he loses on the 93A count for multiple damages and attorney's fees, and costs, since Ariens had no obligation to warn Lewis as a second-hand purchaser.

Legal advice

The best advice I can give is to keep your hand out of the snow blower discharge chute, especially when the engine is running. Whatever money you might recover, it can never compensate for a lost hand. Although designed for snow removal, when used improperly, a snow-blower can remove fingers as well as snow.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@shore.net or check the website at www.BOSTONREALESTATELAW.COM. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

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IN BRIEF

Moffatt joins Crescent Realty Group

"It is with great pleasure I announce that Lizanne Moffatt has joined Crescent Realty Group," boasted Michael Richardson, president, at a recent meeting of all Crescent associates. "As you know, Lizanne is an extremely competent, energetic and thorough Realtor and we are fortunate to have her with us," he continued.

"Lizanne's commitment to her profession is evident," remarked Laura Crosby, vice-president. "She is active with the Plymouth Board of Realtors and is presently on the board of directors."

Lizanne Moffatt

Moffatt resides in North Marshfield with husband, Judd Schollin. They share their home with two English setters and three cats. Especially committed to breast cancer research, Moffatt donates 1 percent of her commissions to various cancer research organizations.

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Hingham Investment. This delightful brick home is set on 7.6 acres of land and includes a guest cottage and a two story 30'x100' restored barn. Totally renovated in 1979, this country home includes a charming corner fireplace, light, bright eat-in kitchen, large finished office in the walk-out basement and is a pleasure to show. Call for appointment. **$999.000.** 781-749-1600.

Scituate. Take a short stroll to beach or enjoy the salt air from your private deck in this dynamic seaside Colonial. Four corner bedrooms, huge fireplaced living room, quiet den, town sewer. A must see. Offered at **$319,000.** 781-383-1800

Scituate. Bright, spacious home with four bedrooms and central air. Large family room addition with skylights and palladium window that opens to an oversized deck. Exclusive opportunity offered at **$349,000.** 781-393-1800

Hanover. Contemporary Cape, 12 rooms, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with tile dining area and hardwood floor work area, dining room, living room, media room, multi family rooms. Add to this a beautiful inground pool, hot tub, sand volleyball court, Japanese garden and pond, patio and deck. Make this your new home now and enjoy the summer fun. ID 18669. **$439,900.** 781-337-2330

Hingham. New Listing! Exclusive mint Colonial, private setting. Unique Rutt cabinet kitchen, fireplaced family room, three season room joined by deck to kitchen with atrium doors. Great flow for entertaining. Three bedrooms, master bedroom and 2 1/2 baths. Be first. **$572,000.** 781-337-2330

Pembroke. GREAT VALUE! Not a drive by! Three or four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath 1750 sq. ft. Cape in sought after neighborhood near town center. Convenient to highway and train. Won't last! Offered at **$209,900.** 781-294-1147

Pembroke. PONDFRONT! Three bedroom Ranch with garage! Fishing and boating from your back yard. Offered at **$174,900.** 781-294-1147

Pembroke. Unique home on nicely landscaped lot features raised garden, peaceful fishpond w/waterfall and lovely stone walls. Enclosed pool and spa with decorative lighting and redwood ceiling, or golf in your backyard! Ten year young expanded Cape has ten rooms, four bedrooms, four full baths, C/A, in-ground sprinkler w/private well. **$499,900.** Call 781-871-5587.

Scituate. Eight acres of prime land with this privately set eight room Antique Colonial. Huge two story barn. Perfect spot for gardening, corral or many potential uses. Walk to tennis courts, soccer fields, 7 corner store. Choice property. **$725,000.** 781-545-4100

Scituate. Watch the tall ships from oceanfront. Your own sandy beach for this nine room Contemporary. Open floor plan, bright and airy. Vacation year round. Enclosed cupola for views up and down the coast. **$700,000.** 781-545-4100

Pembroke. Beautiful Colonial to be built in new 7 lot N. Pembroke subdivision. Offering four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, central air, hardwoods, two car attached garage and more. **$379,900 - $399,000.** 781-826-3131

Marshfield. Charming Antique Cape on a picturesque half-acre of land. Features include four bedrooms, 1.5 baths and one car detached garage. Newer septic system in place. **$229,900.** 781-826-3131

Marshfield. Lovely seven room home with finished lower level, huge fenced yard, eat-in kitchen. Very versatile home. **$329,900.** 781-837-2877

Marshfield. Lovely home located in wooded area, set on over one acre of terraced land. Hardwood floor in family room with full bath and wood burning stove. Fireplace in living room, partially finished basement. Three full baths. Great location!!!! **$249,900.** 781-837-2877

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There are nine large rooms including a master bedroom or in-law suite with a 25-by-21-ft. bedroom plus glass-walled study and full bath. There are three additional good-sized bedrooms and another two full baths.

The kitchen is a true family gathering area with its wonderful views, hardwood floors and ample space for dining. There is also a formal dining room and a sunny, bright living room with bay window and a fireplace for cozy winter evenings. Other amenities include a first-floor laundry room and an attached two-car garage.

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COHASSET - First time ever offered!! Feel the sea breezes from this enchanting waterfront Royal Barry Wills Cape serenely sited between the natural beauty of Little Harbor and a background of majestic granite outcroppings. This three bedroom, three bath home, only steps to your beach and canoe, has 3/4 acre of land plus a relaxing sunroom and deck. Offered at **$1,100,000**.

Call 781-383-9202

HULL - Live by the beach with sand just outside your door. Nice ocean views from four room condo unit. Perfect location for summer get-away or year round easy living with low maintenance fee.
$189,900 **781-925-8585**

PLYMOUTH - Spacious seven room home featuring master bedroom with walk-in closet, corner gas fireplace in the family room and large lot with sprinkler system. Swimming and fishing nearby.
$209,900 **508-746-0051**

HANOVER - Roomy three bedroom two bath home on oversized corner lot. This comfortable home offers hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen and screened porch. Convenient location! Great potential!
$224,900 **781-871-4881**

PLYMPTON - Wonderful Contemporary Cape set back off a country road. Cherry kitchen, sunken living room, vaulted ceiling family room with Juliet balcony and large deck. Minutes to train and Route 3.
$279,900 **781-871-4881**

MARSHFIELD - Eight room home with central air, within walking distance to Daniel Webster Elementary School and Boston bus and close to beautiful Rexhame Beach. All the convenience nearby!
$255,500 **781-749-4430**

COHASSET - Charming Farmhouse nestled amid the pines and the rhododendrons. Set well off the road, this home has been loved and well maintained by the same family for 40+ years.
$329,000 **781-383-9202**

DUXBURY - Charm abounds in this rare offering in historic Tinkertown. This beautifully maintained, eight room, three bedroom home boasts a newer kitchen/family room.
$359,000 **781-934-6995**

NORWELL - Nestled into a 1.5 acre lot, this comfortable home provides both privacy and convenience. Sunny family room leads to deck overlooking an expansive rear yard.
$399,900 **781-871-4881**

HINGHAM - Wonderful nine room, four bedroom, two bath Antique with expansion possibilities. Beautiful back yard with private setting and back drop to woods. Superb location!
$459,900 **781-749-4430**

SCITUATE - Direct oceanfront nine room home with great beach stone fireplace in living room and ocean side family room. Large second floor room has outside stairs and great in-law potential.
$469,900 **781-545-4900**

COHASSET - Like-new three-year-old home on cul-de-sac embraces cathedral ceiling family room with private deck, large kitchen with hardwood floors and game room. Great neighborhood!
$639,000 **781-383-9202**

DUXBURY - Recently completed nine room home sits majestically on beautiful level lot and offers a spacious and wonderful floor plan plus walk-up third floor and huge lower level for future finishing.
$789,900 **781-934-6995**

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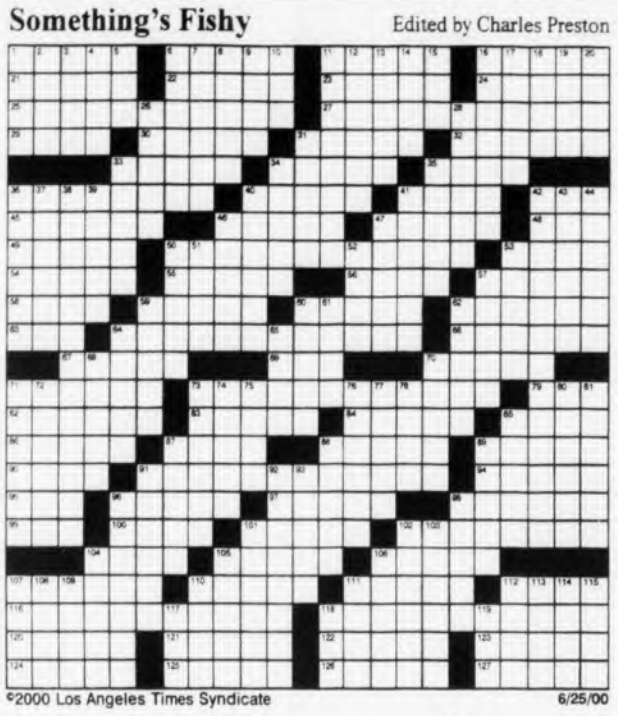
COHASSET* 781-383-9202 | DUXBURY** 781-934-6995 | HINGHAM 781-749-4430 | HULL* 781-925-8585 | NORWELL 781-871-4881 | PLYMOUTH 508-746-0051 | SCITUATE* 781-545-4900

Something's Fishy

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Lox partner
6 Dark cover
11 Porcupine plants
16 Fiber
21 Keen
22 Landlord's sign
23 Diamond time
24 Nosy
25 Awning opening aft of the mast
27 Huey Long
29 Star-strewn
30 Shades
31 Potato capital
32 Beard: prefix
33 Incidents
34 In abeyance
35 Kraal
36 Over 50 percent
40 Mistle bird
41 Word of imitation
42 Soldiers: abbr.
45 Ducked a search
46 Middle name in whodunits
47 Esne
48 Challenge to Hannibal
49 Ancient populace
50 Splicer's aid
53 Lichen: prefix
54 Going nowhere
55 Range top
56 Wash
57 Wilt's specialty
58 Ornery ___
59 Cutter
60 Barracudas
62 In
63 Wedge: abbr.
64 Warren predecessor
66 Dutch house
67 Causes of gray hair
69 Palindromic word
70 Islands north of Kilkee
71 Eddied
73 Lighting effects
79 Musical dir.
82 Concludes
83 Burdened
84 Delight
85 Moroccan tree
86 Pulls in
87 Eye irritant
88 Message craft
89 Speck
90 Supplications
91 Robinson Crusoe, *e.g.*
94 Rails
95 Distance: prefix
96 Collected
97 One of a clan
98 Almost burns
99 Tip
100 Paradise lost
101 Sass: Fr.
102 Inferior people
104 Roués
105 Sevens' inferiors
106 Spanish port
107 Contract modifier
110 Nipa leaves
111 Hidden
112 River to the Seine
116 Pattern
118 Sign of wind
120 Greek dialect
121 Black gang member
122 Earthy ore of iron
123 Sergeant fish
124 Football play
125 Gorilla
126 Parliament members
127 Passé vehicles

DOWN

1 Kind of drum
2 Pain
3 One of the Mariannas
4 Estar, across the Pyrenees
5 Arm of the Rhine
6 The limit
7 Lucy's TV boss
8 Sad tunes
9 *Emeriti*: abbr.
10 Olympic contestant: abbr.
11 Porcupine plants
12 Bugs on begonias
13 Greens
14 Moppet
15 Sinkiang river
16 Unappreciative one
17 ___ Rud: Persian river
18 Speaker
19 Item in a shopping bag
20 Come back
26 Victorian
28 Inborn
31 Britain's Nye
33 Heraldic term
34 Warsaw ladies
35 Drink
36 *M.A.S.H.*-ers
37 Line of communication
38 Arthur's predecessor
39 Lilac and rose
40 White hot
41 Plaited
42 Where to find 44 Down
43 Working at
44 See 42 Down
46 Ethical standard
47 Vision affliction
50 Walks
51 Old name for Syria
52 Name in Flushing Meadows
53 Round Table twins
57 Buddhist monasteries
59 Minstrels
60 Fish
61 Exclamation
62 Windbag's victim
64 Forecasters
65 Foot: prefix
68 Cosmonaut's family
70 Bad or good
71 Hijack
72 Without symmetry
73 Hijack
74 Was venomous
75 Chops
76 Computer, *e.g.*
77 Opposite of 54 Across
78 Smeller: prefix
80 Wallops
81 French paperweight
85 S. Am. fruit
87 Makes a play
88 Says so
89 Pods
91 Depress
92 Awkward
93 Cuts in two
96 Hanging over the rail
98 Beat the bushes
101 Tarzan's transportation
102 More in the shade
103 Church people
104 Vatican group
105 Roman garment
106 Paris peach
107 X's, in Athens
108 Trotsky
109 English composer
110 Irish Rose lover
111 Rate of speed
112 One of the cygnets
113 Russian hut
114 Slide over
115 Fledgling falcon
117 Tar
118 Hippie hair
119 Outside: prefix

Workshop set for first time homebuyers

Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services, an approved First Time Homebuyer Counseling Agency, will be holding an accredited and MHFA certified First Time Homebuyer's Workshop in collaboration with Fleet Mortgage Saturday, July 14 and 21. The workshop will be held at The Fleet Bank, 1400 Hancock St., Quincy Center, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Attendance at both workshops is mandatory to receive your homebuying certificate which is mandatory by all lenders to qualify for the many different mortgage options such as the Mass. Housing Finance Agency, Soft Second Programs, down payment and closing cost grants and other special first time homebuyer financing options.

Neighborhood Housing Services is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting first time buyers through the homebuying process. The staff at NHS is unique in their approach to obtaining down payment and closing costs assistance as well as rehab grants for their clients, which are available throughout the entire South Shore area. Don't miss this opportunity to find out how you or someone you know can buy a home with little or no money down.

The agenda will be comprehensive and individualized. The focus will be on the many changing aspects of homebuying, including how to locate a property within your budget, how to make an offer, and determining the best mortgage program for your needs. Advanced registration is required and space is limited. A $10 refundable registration fee is required.

Call Debbie Kidd at (617) 770-2227 for more information and to register for this workshop.

Mortgage Line

Rates as of June 26, 2000. Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc.*

LENDER NAME	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO			1-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			3-YEAR ARM CONFORMING			5-YEAR ARM CONFORMING		
	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR	%	pts	APR
Bank of America 800-272-6757	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.125	2.000	8.377	0.000	0.000	0.000	7.625	2.000	8.782	7.625	2.000	8.594
Bank of Canton 781-828-1690	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.000	2.000	8.758	7.375	1.000	8.698	7.625	1.000	8.565
Barnin Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.625	2.000	7.867	7.875	2.000	8.122	6.000	1.000	8.650	7.250	2.000	8.682	7.375	2.000	8.494
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.625	2.000	8.896	9.500	0.000	9.549	6.250	2.000	8.909	7.375	1.000	8.610	7.750	1.000	8.549
Boston Federal 800-698-5626	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.125	2.000	8.377	5.875	2.000	8.832	7.375	2.000	8.895	7.625	2.000	8.742
Braintree Co-Operative Bank 781-843-1370	7.875	2.000	8.130	8.500	1.000	8.652	7.125	0.000	7.176	7.375	0.000	7.241	7.625	1.000	8.495
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.000	8.377	6.750	1.000	8.801	7.500	1.000	8.646	8.000	1.000	8.657
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375	1.750	8.613	8.625	1.875	8.876	7.125	1.000	8.856	7.625	1.000	8.681	7.990	1.000	8.653
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	8.125	0.000	8.169	8.375	0.000	8.416	6.875	0.000	9.112	7.625	1.000	8.681	7.750	1.000	8.549
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.125	2.000	8.377	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.750	2.000	8.912	7.875	1.000	8.753	8.250	1.000	8.767
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	1.000	8.403	8.250	1.000	8.398	6.875	1.000	7.705	7.625	1.000	8.865	8.000	1.000	8.803	
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7770	8.500	2.000	8.768	8.750	2.000	9.018	7.250	0.000	8.760	7.750	0.000	8.793	8.000	0.000	8.550
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.125	2.375	8.418	6.375	2.000	8.934	7.000	2.250	8.717	7.375	2.000	8.626
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.250	1.000	8.358	8.125	2.375	8.418	5.990	1.000	8.648	7.000	2.250	8.717	7.500	1.000	8.164
1st Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.750	2.000	9.112	7.125	2.000	8.814	7.375	2.000	8.626
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.000	2.000	8.957	7.750	2.000	9.005	7.875	2.000	8.852
Fleet 800-9FLEET1	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.250	1.375	8.911	7.500	2.000	8.754	7.500	2.000	8.548
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-541-6861	7.875	2.000	8.122	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.250	1.000	7.858	7.500	2.000	8.754	7.250	1.000	8.115
H&R Block Mortgage Corp 800-875-1999	7.750	2.000	7.995	8.000	2.000	8.250	6.250	2.000	9.008	7.125	2.000	8.822	7.875	1.000	8.743
Leader Mortgage Company 800-562-6660	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.250	2.000	8.909	7.500	2.000	8.754	7.875	2.000	8.711
Mansfield Co-operative Bank 508-339-2901	8.000	2.000	8.258	8.250	2.000	8.508	5.000	2.000	8.557	6.750	2.000	8.692	7.125	2.000	8.387
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-43882	8.000	2.000	8.250	8.375	2.000	8.632	6.500	2.000	8.861	7.125	2.000	8.646	7.875	2.000	8.711
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7852	7.750	2.000	8.003	8.125	2.000	8.380	6.625	2.000	8.886	7.500	2.000	8.939	7.500	2.000	8.548
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.000	1.750	8.230	8.125	2.000	8.380	7.250	1.000	8.758	7.625	2.000	8.701	7.875	2.000	8.641

All Jumbo Rates available by Telephone, Fax and Internet.

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FAX
1. Call (800) 299-0300 and enter document number 1001.
2. Enter your fax number at the prompt.
3. Hang up. The rates will be faxed to your machine within minutes.

Note: You must use a touchtone phone. And your fax machine must answer with a fax tone, not a recorded voice.

Call: **800-290-0300** and enter document number 1001.

INTERNET For daily updates visit Community Newspaper Company's website at http://www.townonline.com and click on "Mortgage Rates."

www.townonline.com/mortgageline

All rates subject to change without notice. These rates are believed to be accurate but are not guaranteed. Lenders may pay a fee to be listed in this report. (APR rates are calculated by MISI.)

*Mortgage Information Services, Inc. (MISI) tracks loan programs of over 70 lenders on a daily basis assists consumers to select loan programs and lenders that best fit their needs. Such services do not add to a consumer's cost of obtaining a mortgage.

For Real Estate information call the Real Estate Facts Line at 1-800-290-0300 and enter document #1000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
139 Tyson Commons Ln U:139	Braintree	Smith	173000	05/25/00	Malcolm
317 Tildon Commons Ln U:317	Braintree	Braman	216900	05/26/00	Mcettrick
150 Elm St U:8	Braintree	Oberstein	95000	05/25/00	Wenger
12 Bowditch St	Braintree	Aiello	120000	05/30/00	Anastos
17 N Bowditch St	Braintree	Paluzzi	280000	05/26/00	Mclister
739 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy	Cohasset	CA State Tchrs Retirem	9325000	06/05/00	Shaws RT
4-6 Margin St U:6B	Cohasset	Shaughnessy Lvng NT	359000	06/05/00	"Sammon, Carolyn C"
24 Grandview Ave	Duxbury	Damore	439000	05/31/00	Mccutcheon
233 Saint George St	Duxbury	Robinson	279000	05/31/00	Goss
334 King Caesar Rd	Duxbury	Dana	1000000	05/26/00	Duxbury Corp
167 Bay Rd	Duxbury	Williams	630000	05/31/00	Stemark RT
35 Columbia Rd	Hanover	California State	7100000	06/05/00	Shaws RT
58 Old Cross St	Hanover	"Ellis, Donald H"	265000	06/01/00	"Hall, George A"
109 Olde Forge Rd	Hanover	"Jillett, William P"	370000	06/02/00	"Cornell, Thomas P"
175 Gardner St	Hingham	Wolfe	449000	05/31/00	Robinson
610 S Franklin St U:B103	Holbrook	"Marshalka, David J"	108000	06/01/00	"Albert, Robert W"
109 Belcher St	Holbrook	"Grow, Kevin E"	239500	06/01/00	"Schoepplein Tr, Robert"
N/A	Kingston	"Murphy, David J"	100000	06/02/00	"Carey, David A"
138 Country Club Dr	Kingston	"Sargeant, Heidi W"	719900	06/02/00	Newbridge Homes Inc
245 Country Club Way	Kingston	"Finn, Joseph P"	175000	06/06/00	Newbridge Homes Inc
49 Stevens Rd	Marshfield	Child	177500	05/31/00	Popoloski
138 Allan St	Marshfield	Sawmiller	116000	05/30/00	Droege
512 Ocean St	Marshfield	Hogle	320000	05/31/00	Ridge
N/A	Marshfield	Brousseau	142500	05/26/00	Carriag House Acres
N/A	Marshfield	Brousseau	142500	05/26/00	Carriage House Acres
7 Paddock Way	Marshfield	London	415900	05/26/00	Brousseau
451 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	Waters	49000	05/30/00	Scully
27 Ryders Ln	Marshfield	Rathborne	745000	05/31/00	Olson
521 Delano Rd	Marshfield	Zaunere	270000	05/31/00	MJ Realty Corp
807 Summer St	Marshfield	Martinez	272000	05/31/00	Georges
12 Homestead Ave	Marshfield	"Egan, Michael"	110000	06/01/00	"Egan Jr, Roger J"
15 Shirley St	Marshfield	15 Shirley St RT'	190000	06/01/00	"Duffy, Joan E"
25 7th Rd	Marshfield	"Lord, J Lawrence"	70000	06/06/00	"Fantasia, Liana M"
682 S River St	Marshfield	"Mutchler, Jason W"	250000	06/02/00	"Ribeiro, Luis L"
21 Medford St	Marshfield	"Hitchcock, Scott W"	289000	06/01/00	Carriage House RT
32 Shepherds Path	Marshfield	"Nelson, Derrick P"	327000	06/01/00	"Choquette, Ronald M"
Forest St U:52B	Marshfield	Dri Seal T	95000	06/01/00	New Forest T
Royal Dane Condo U:9	Marshfield	"Marobella, Diane E"	84200	06/01/00	"West, Sally A"
451 School St U:7	Marshfield	"Lumaghini, Rene"	44000	06/01/00	"Koe, Alex S"
92 South St	Norwell	"Kohn, Pamela K"	903900	06/01/00	"Shute, Donald E"
66 Old Mill Rd	Pembroke	Whitman	775000	05/26/00	Boka RT
74 Wildwood Rd	Pembroke	Willshire	323000	05/26/00	Evergreen Builders LLC
38 River Point Dr	Pembroke	Graziano	468250	05/31/00	Champion Builders Inc
246 High St	Pembroke	Macnevin	289900	05/31/00	Lamaco Inc
Oldham St	Pembroke	Northern Mtg Co Inc	275000	06/05/00	Oldham Woods Corp
48 Edward Dr	Pembroke	"Fabian, James M"	309900	06/01/00	Marvin RT
25 Old Landing Rd	Pembroke	"Delvecchio, Keith"	686900	06/02/00	"Kilduff, Thomas E"
N/A	Pembroke	R&r Home Constr Corp	85000	06/05/00	G&M RT
114 W Water St	Rockland	"Rice, Susan"	165000	06/01/00	"Nickerson, Mary K"
84 Manzella Ct	Rockland	"Hanley, John"	192900	06/02/00	"Santosuosso, Paul J"
6 Nelson Rd	Rockland	"Haggerty, Jeffrey"	355000	06/01/00	"Germain, Susan C"
N/A	Rockland	"Grant Jr, Coleman H"	40000	06/07/00	"Aceti, Rudolph"
315 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy	Scituate	Laveroni	739000	05/30/00	White
86 Brook St	Scituate	Fitch	295000	05/31/00	Flounders
61-R Tilden Rd U:1	Scituate	Moir	245000	05/30/00	Harborside RT
22 Cherry Ln	Scituate	"Sullivan, Katherine A"	219750	06/05/00	"Kolaitis, Laura"
266 Gannett Rd	Scituate	JM Barges Corp	380000	06/02/00	C R Richmond Jr T
5 Driftwood Ln	Scituate	"Sullivan Jr, Robert J"	250000	06/02/00	"Novak, Michael"
150 Lawson Rd	Scituate	"Heneghan, Paul T"	210000	06/05/00	"Dion, Paul V"
Maple St	Scituate	"Dolan, Kevin F"	519900	06/05/00	Maytime T
9 Kane Dr	Scituate	"Bowker, Philip F"	159900	06/01/00	"Maynard, Mary L"
186 Union St	Weymouth	Angus RT	97816	05/31/00	Kelleys Oil Co Inc
10 Woodcrest Ct U:1	Weymouth	Kamel	85000	05/31/00	Hayes
57 Burns Way	Weymouth	Axios	299000	05/26/00	Bates
Pond St	Weymouth	Mclelland	369900	05/31/00	Mitchell
176 Green St	Weymouth	Farrell	289000	05/31/00	Rafferty
73 Broad Reach	Weymouth	Harrold	116250	05/26/00	Fennell
1 Goodrow Rd	Weymouth	Dougherty	264900	05/31/00	Landry
2 Everett Pl	Weymouth	"Glennon, Stephen"	188000	06/02/00	"Hanley, John"
605 Broad St	Weymouth	Broad St RT	2550000	06/01/00	"Zouranjian, Albert"
199 Lake St U:23	Weymouth	"Padula, Vicki A"	99000	06/01/00	"Curro, David C"
1015 Pleasant St	Weymouth	"Maccormack, William J"	199900	06/01/00	"Cassidy, Steven"
8 Tara Dr U:T7	Weymouth	"Stewart, Diane"	55500	06/01/00	"Macritchie Tr, Bruce B"
120-F Burkhall St U:F	Weymouth	"Skrabut, Tara"	115000	06/02/00	"Novelline, Patricia M"
95 Ralph Talbot St	Weymouth	Ralph Talbot Rd NT	197000	06/01/00	Ralph Talbot St RT
1050 Main St U:1	Weymouth	"Church, Andrew J"	118900	06/02/00	"Mitchell, Jimmy"
1050 Main St U:2	Weymouth	"Church, Andrew J"	71000	06/02/00	"Mitchell, Jimmy"
99 Fountain Ln U:914	Weymouth	"Phillips, Timothy R"	95000	06/01/00	"Smith Tr, Susan D"
French St	Weymouth	Libbey Pkwy NT	530000	06/02/00	"Mulcahy Jr, Michael J"
25 Swan Ave	Weymouth	"Crowley, John C"	205000	06/02/00	"Belcher, Theodate E"
682 Pond St	Weymouth	"Belcher, Peter A"	245000	06/02/00	"Charland, Gerard"
116 Burkhall St U:116D	Weymouth	"Rico, Joseph J"	145000	06/05/00	"Barreiro, Javier R"

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1-800-730-4663

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South Look

Calendar

JULY 5-14

Kids

CHILDREN'S CLASSES AT THE FULLER MUSEUM OF ART beginning the week of July 10 for a week long class for children ages 6 and up. Drawing, painting, arts and crafts of Meso America, Native America nd the Far East. Prices begin at $60. Call the museum school office at (508)588-6000 ext. 125 for more information.

CAMP ODYSSEY launched by the Weymouth Club designed for young children ages 4 - 6 including electric keyboard, creative movement, drama and introduction to American Sign Language. Each session runs for 6 days from 8:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tues. - Thurs. over a two week period. Extended care is also available. Session II: July 11 -13 and 18-20; Session III: July 25 - 27 and Aug. 1 - 3; and Session IV; Aug. 8 - 10 and 15 - 17. Cost is $192 for Weymouth Club members and $216 for nonmembers. Advanced registration required. Call Patti Cummings at (781)337-4600.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER announces the opening of registration for their summer theatre program. A four week program of classes open to students ages seven through eighteen. Opening day is **July 5**. Regular class schedule is Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The program ends **July 29**. All classes and performances are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. To obtain further information or to register for this program call Dreamchasers at (508)224-4548.

SUMMER DAY CAMP REGISTRATION NOW OPEN AT PBT The Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth is registering children, teens and adults for the Performing Art Session starting Masters Actors Workshop for Teens and Adults entitled "PS, Your Cat is Dead" from June 5 - July 1 during the evening from 7:30 - 10 p.m. Both session will culminate in the performance of their work to the public audiences on the famous PBT Barn Stage, located at Rocky Hill Road in Manomet off Route 3 exit 4. Summer day camp programs schedules and registration applications can be obtained by calling the office at (508)224-4888.

A CAMP FOR KIDS AT PLIMOTH PLANTATION where the days will be packed with hands-on workshops, talks with museum staff and investigative site tours. Activities include speaking with a pilgrim interpreter, exploring the archaeology lab, visiting Plimoth's rare breed animals, creating pottery and weaving. Session I: Aug. 14 - 18, Session II: Aug. 21 - 25. Children ages 11 - 14 are eligible for the program. Fee is $200 for members, $225 non members. For more information call (508)746-1622 ext. 8359.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM in Boston calendar of events: July 7 - 16: The Amara Zee, a 90 foot Tall Ship will be visiting. Meet the captain and the crew. "Shakespeare's Dog" a comedy about The Bard told in "doggie Elizabethan verse" from the odd perspective of his village dogs. Not for ages under 12. July 7 and 8 and July 12 - 15, 9 p.m. $16 adults, $12 children ages 12 - 17. For more information call (617)426-8855.

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE OFFERS A SUMMER YOUTH THEATER WORKSHOP in Braintree for middle school young people ages 11 - 14. Meeting three days a week for five weeks from June 26 - July 28. For more information call (781)848-0058.

JAPAN CAMP AT DUXBURY MIDDLE SCHOOL Where children can learn about the many facets of Japanese culture from Aug. 14 - 25, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Includes workshops on language, arts, cooking, martial arts, calligraphy and more. Held in conjunction with the visit by a group of Japanese students who will stay with host families. For boys and girls ages 8 - 16. Open to students in Marshfield. Operated by American Learning Expeditions. For more information call (617)696-2081.

SUMMER THEATRE PROGRAM with Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre. Rehearsals and performances are held at the Beal House 224 Main Street, Kingston. Offered for kids ages 5 - 16. **"Cinderella"** Rehearsal dates: July 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 28 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Performance dates: July 22 & 29, 8 a.m. call. (shows at 10:30 & 1 p.m.) Sun., July 23 & 30, 12:30 p.m. call (show at 3 p.m.) **"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"** Rehearsal dates: July 24, 25, 26, 27, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, & 10 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Performance dates: Fri., Aug. 11 & 18 4 p.m. call, (Show at 7:30 p.m.) Sat. Aug. 12 & 19 10 a.m. call (Show at 1 p.m.). Aug. 13 & 20, 12 p.m. call (Show at 3 p.m.) For more information call (508)697-4281.

CHILDREN'S SHOW AT THE SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS July 6: Funny Stuff Circus. Kaleidoscope Theatre presents classic children's show on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., July 13 - The Frog Prince, July 20 - Cinderella, July 27 Heidi, August 3 - The New Incredible Magic Circus, August 10, Sleeping Beauty, August 17 - Beauty and the Beast, August 24 - Hansel and Gretel, August 31 - Pinocchio. All shows at 10:30 a.m. and tickets are $6. Tickets are available by phone at (781)383-1400 or Ticketmaster. Located at 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset.

BE IN A PLAY! with Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc. on July 28 at 7 p.m. Two weeks of play rehearsals, Mon. through Fri., July 17 - 28 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Play and rehearsals held at Woodward School, 1102 Hancock Street, Quincy Square. Pre register to guarantee a place in the class. For a free brochure and more information call (617)472-9233.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Summer Day Camp programs are now open for registration offering a full and exciting schedule in the performing arts for children ages 4 -12. Registration is open by calling (508)224-4888.

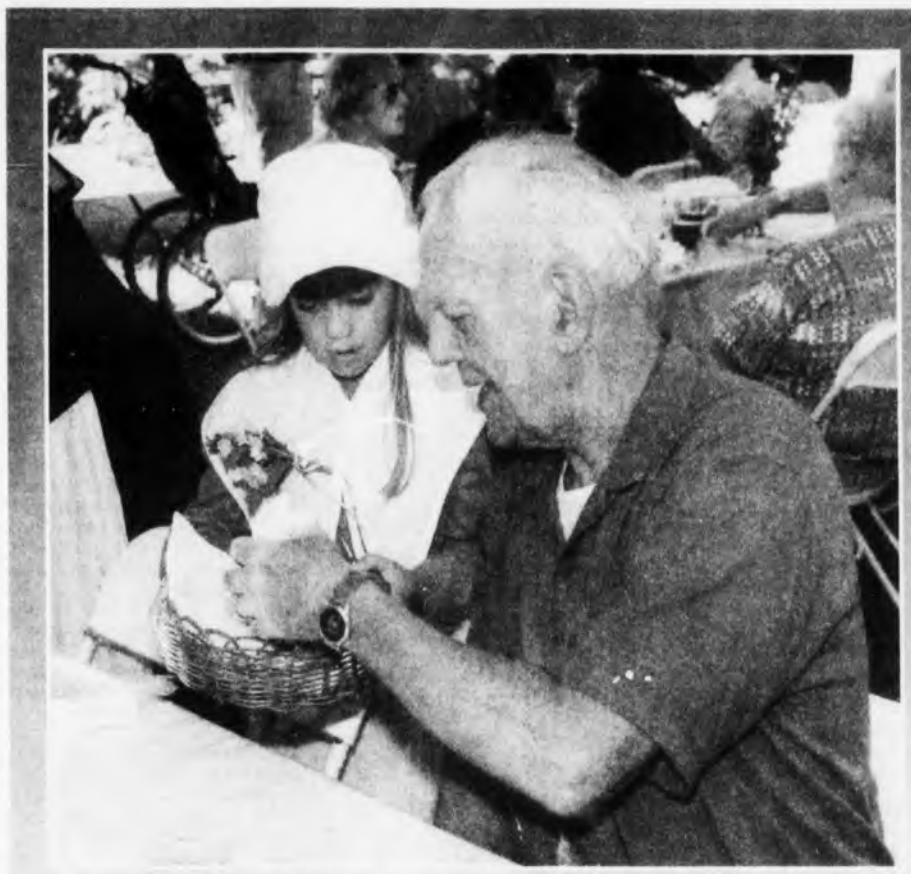
DISCOVER WHERE LEARNING IS FUN at College Gate in Hingham. Located at the Plymouth River School, this three week academic summer enrichment program for students in Kindergarten through Grade three offering hands-on experience in Art, Math and Science. The hours are 8:30 a.m. - 12 or 3 p.m. from July 5 - 21. The tuition is $425 for the half day program and $600 for the full day program. Please call (781)344-7174 or visit the website at www.ca-cg.com.

CAMP DISCOVERY AT THE YMCA announces summer registration, located at the South Shore YMCA's Mill Pond facility in Hanover. Registration starts April 1 for new campers. Sessions are as follows: (1): June 26 - July 7, (2): July 10 - July 21, (3): July 24 - August 4, (4): August 7 - August 18. For more information call Fred Braun at (781)829-8585 ext. 226.

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SUMMER ARTS AT DERBY 2000 at Derby Academy in Hingham. A comprehensive five week program for ages 8 - 15. The program is staffed by professional artist/teachers and includes over 90 courses in drama, visual arts, newspaper and creative writing, dance, sports, gymnastics, photography, music, animation and martial arts. The dates of the program are **June 26 - July 28**. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Tuition for the five-week program is $1400; enrollment is limited. For more information call Thalia McMillion, Director at (781)740-4766.

BEST BET

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents the watercolor works of Maryjane Clark during the month of July. The James Library is located at 24 West Street in Norwell. For more information (781) 659-7100.



BEST BET

The Plymouth Antiquarian Society will host its annual Pilgrim Breakfast on Sunday, July 9 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the 1677 Harlow Old Fort House in Plymouth. The breakfast features cod cakes, scrambled eggs, baked beans and corn bread, as well as 17th-century music, historic tours and demonstrations of candle-dipping and spinning. Proceeds benefit the Plymouth Antiquarian Society. The 1677 House is located at 119 Sandwich Street.. To order tickets or for more information call (508) 746-0012.

Continued from page 4

Tues. 11

Insight Education Center for parents and tots presents "Strategies for managing a stubborn child" for all ages from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Montessori Community School off Route 123 Scituate. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

South Shore Women's Luncheon/Informal Networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and business cards. Held at Siros on Main Street in Hingham. $20 for pre-registered members, $30 pre-registered non members, $25 members and $35 non members. For more information call (781)749-8883.

summer Activities at the Kendall Whaling Museum with "The Great Ships: The Whalers" for (50 min.) at 2 p.m. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon. All programs and exhibition are free with museum admission. $4 for adults, $3 for seniors and students, $2.50 for children. $10 family rate. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Wed. 12

"Through The Garden Gate" a science center benefit tour for the South Shore Science Center on **July 12** from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Spend the day visiting seven of the South Shore's prettiest gardens in Scituate, Norwell and Hanover. Tickets for the tour and box lunch are available for $25 ($20 members). Advance tickets are $20 ($15 for members). Tickets the day of the tour (lunch not available) are $22. To order tickets send a self-addressed business sized stamped envelope to South Shore Natural Science center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. Tickets may also be purchased at the center during regular business hours. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On July 12 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. WATD's Rockin' Oldies Show with Ed and George. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Thurs. 13

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 13: Jay Walker/Fishbowl.

Puppetry Festival at Stonehill College in Easton on July 13 - 16. Educators will have the opportunity to earn professional credit through the puppets. The scope of the workshops and the depth of experience and knowledge being shared are stunning. Registration and materials can be obtained by calling (617)731-6400. "The Monster" will be held July 15 at 12:15 followed by a parade of giant puppets. Tickets are $6 and can be purchased at the door.

Insight Education Center for parents and tots Setting Limits,,, Step out of your emotions, Step back into control" for all ages from 7 - 9 p.m. at Dove's Nest Child care center off Union Street, Rockland. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

An Evening of Poetry at 7 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum where three award winning poets will read their works in the beautiful exhibition spaces where Millenium Masterpieces is currently on view. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-5117.

Children's Author to Read and Sign Corinne Demas will speak about writing her new picture book The Disappearing Island from 3 - 5 p.m. at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Route 3A in Cohasset. For more information call (781)383-2665.

Hello Dolly! showstoppers summer youth theater production will be at Duxbury High School on July 13, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (781)545-3182.

Fri. 14

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 14: Young Neal and the Vipers.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street in Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members, $8 non members. Theme: South Sea Island. Casual dress. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Royal American Singles Dance at the Hillview Country Club, 149 North Street, North Reading from 8 p.m. - midnight. DJ, top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m., $7 after. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress required. For ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Ongoing Events

The Clift Rodgers Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills has summer hours for July and August. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and on Wed. evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Musician's Trust Fund Co-ordinator of Local 281 announces that L. Knife & Son will co-sponsor the summer concerts for 2000 with the Town of Plymouth and the Music Performance Trust Funds. All concerts are free to the public and start at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Rock in Plymouth. A concert will be held on July 3rd with the Legion Bud Band and will alternate through the following dates with Sounds of Yesterday through Sept. 4th, Labor Day. Concerts on July 3, 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 4.

CALENDAR, page 10

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South Look Calendar

JULY 5-14

Continued from page 9

Weymouth Art Association Artist if the month is Edwina Caci, exhibiting oil paintings throughout the month of July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Free Summer Program on Duxbury Beach throughout July and August. Staff naturalist Lorraine Rubinacci and talented guests will lead walks every Tues., Thurs., and Sat. from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Weekday adult programs examine the beach from a variety of perspectives. Sat. walks are designed to encourage families to investigate the beach together. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. For more information call (781)837-9400.

The North River Arts Society is proud to present Wendy Hale at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street in Marshfield Center. The show will run through Aug. 26, open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. with a reception at the Ventress Library, July 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)837-9576.

Watercolor show in Vine Hall Gallery presenting Scituate artist Kay Shaw through August 30. Primarily a plein air painter, Kay has taken advantage of local subjects that the South Shore has to offer, finding herself drawn to the North River and Norris Reservation. The show is open to the public, free of charge, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, (781)659-5924.

The Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon will be presenting premier Australian scrimshaw artist Gary Tonkin through Aug. 31. During that time, the museum will feature a special exhibition of photographs of his extensive work, supplemented by artifacts related to the historic scenes he depicts. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon, for more information call (781)784-5642.

Scituate Arts Association Gallery members will feature Marine paintings on exhibit through July 30. The public is welcome to an opening reception on July 2 from 2 - 5 p.m. Located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. and closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call (617)333-0690.

Studio at the Beach is now open for the summer season. Located at 217 Nantasket Ave., across the MJM Bathhouse. Hours are noon - 8 p.m., June & Sept., Fri. - Sun. Noon - 8 p.m., July and Aug., Thurs. - Sun. Parking is free at the MDC lots after 4 p.m. For more information call (800)413-1770.

Nigh Hours for Night Owls at the Clift Rodgers Free Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills. Open Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30. The shop will be closed Wednesday afternoons. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Historic Houses in Hingham. The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street is set in the heart of the Lincoln National Register Historic District, built in 1688. A special exhibit of antique wedding dresses called "A Bevy of Brides" will be on display at the house until Sept. 9. Open from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. on Tues. - Sat. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12. For more information call (781)749-1851.

"Art that Enables" An art show to be held at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury through August 31. Located in the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden street in Duxbury. Artists range in age from 7 - 22 years old. There will be an opening reception on June 19 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Library gallery hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)829-1247.

Plymouth Rink Offers Summer Skating at the Armstrong Arena in Plymouth. Summer meltdown will be held on Saturday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m. and admission is $3. The nights will consist of door prizes, contests and popular music. There will be a family skate from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Cost is also $3. Rental skates will be available at an additional cost. For more information call (508)746-8825.

Classes

ART WORKSHOP OF NORTH SCITUATE has added additional summer classes for children ages six and under on Mon. from 9 - 11 a.m. and ages six and up on Wed. and Fri. from 9 - 11 a.m. Sign up now for as many as your schedule allows. Clay, tie-dye, sculpture, cartooning and more. Call Maia Kane at (781)545-6550.
PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE is holding registration for the summer programs. Day Camp Harry Potter program will be held July 3 - July 22 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The performance dates are: July 14, 15, 21 & 22 at 10:30 a.m. Teen and Adult Acting Program performing "The Miracle Worker" will begin July 7 - July 29 with performances on July 20, 21, 22, 27,28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. Located on Rocky Hill in Plymouth. For more information call (508)224-4888.
SUMMER CLASSES are now forming at Pia's Positive Vibrations, 201 Whiting Street in Hingham. Classes in Tarot, E.S.P., Yoga, Reiki and Weight Loss. Please call (781)740-4700 for more information.
MARTHA SCOTT'S SUMMER ART CLASSES for children in kindergarten to sixth grade. Small groups meet one morning a week for five weeks from **June 26 - Aug. 1** at the 7 Allen Street, Pembroke home of Martha Scott. Course offered this session are "Be Creative", "drawing" and "Cartooning". The cost is $50 for five on-hour classes and includes all materials. Call to register at (781)293-9027.
FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road on Sundays at 3 p.m. Lessons: A total of 10, one and a half hour sessions is offered for $120. Classes taught are Beginners' Foil, Intermediate; Advanced Foil. For more information call (508)747-5803.
SUMMER CLASSES AT THE FULLER MUSEUM OF ART for children ages 6 and up. Ceramics, arts and crafts and much more. Adults can register for any new class or workshop with a friend and receive $5 off the registration fee. Renaissance painting, colored clay workshop, drawing for right brained people, sketching and more. Classes begin July 10. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 125.
SUMMER ART WORKSHOP at the South Shore art Center, 119 Ripley road, Cohasset presents "Drawing: An Awareness of Form" with Professor Stuart Baron on July 17 - July 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.,. $360 includes model fee. For registration or more information call (781)383-ARTS.
"FIT TEEN" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. For boys and girls ages 12 - 16. Class consists of stretching, strength training in the Nautilus center, sports conditioning, cardiovascular exercise, fitness games and more. Classes meet on Tues. and Thursday beginning June 27. For more information call (617)479-8500.
"SENIOR EXERCISE AND WALK" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Beginning June 26 this is a general exercise class including warm up, strengthening exercises and more. Classes are held at 10 a.m., Mon., Tues., and Wed. .For more information call (617)479-8500.
"LEARN TO RUN" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. An eight week beginner level running class designed for individuals with none or very little running experience. Classes will meet on Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. beginning June 29. For more information call (617)479-8500.
SOUTH SHORE STRYDERS sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Club will meet Tues. nights at 6:15 p.m. Group runs, track, workouts, locker room facilities and more. All levels are welcome. For more information call (617)479-8500.
"FIT FOR TWO" sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. A pre-natal exercise program for 8 weeks beginning June 27 at 6:30 p.m. Class will meet Tues. and Thurs. in the pool. For more information call (617)479-8500.
ABDOMINAL/STRETCH CLINIC sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Tighten and tone your abdomen while learning proper form and technique. Classes are held Mon. and Wed. from 6:30 -7:15 p.m. beginning June 26. For more information call (617)479-8500.

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Shasta is a neutered Husky male who is 7 years young. Shasta's owners have moved out of state he could not go with them. We took him in. He knows 'sit' and 'down'. He gets along fine with other dogs but is not good with cats. He grew up with children. Shasta is extremely affectionate and loves attention. He is generally mellow, but likes to play and is a great walking partner.

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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

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Got a burning question about women's health? Ask Dr. Anne and she'll give you a sizzling summer t-shirt FREE. Pretty cool, huh?

On July 13th between 1 and 2 p.m., **Dr. Anne** will be available to answer your queries about women's health LIVE at **townonline.com.** And, she'll be giving away a ***FREE T-SHIRT*** to anyone who logs on and asks her a question.

Dr. Anne is normally found at ahealthyme.com where her "Ask Dr. Anne" feature lets people email her questions about health issues. Her responses are listed - and regularly updated - on the **ahealthyme.com** website.

But now, for one hour only, **Dr. Anne** will respond to your questions in real time! So long on and ask away! You'll get great advice and a pretty nice FREE t-shirt too!

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A thing for swing

Continued from page 1

whooped, and hollered. They went ballistic when they heard the (swing) music."

After the college gig, Scharr's wheels started turning.

"I was walking near the (Cape Cod) canal, and I realized with both orchestras, I had all the elements to put a swing band together," Scharr said. "And what was even better was that I had been playing with a lot of these people (in the two orchestras) for a long time." Scharr said he has played with the Plymouth orchestra for about 20 years and the Cape orchestra for approximately six years.

He approached members of both the Plymouth and the Cape orchestras, and presented the idea of starting a swing band. Last fall, his idea came to life when he had all 13 members of his new band in place playing four saxophones, three trumpets, three trombones, one guitar, a bass guitar, and drums.

Scharr said the band plays many corporate gigs, grand openings, weddings, and other functions. The band has also played gigs on the town green in Hyannis, the Barnstable Performing Arts Center, and even Plymouth's Memorial Hall.

Scharr said one of his favorite aspects of the swing band is that it has the ability to break down into smaller bands and play different style of music. For instance, Scharr can transform the swing band into a classical entourage, a Dixie band, a Jazz trio, a brass quintet or even a church group.

So far, Scharr said audiences have been responding extremely well to his unique musical venture.

"It's very much like sports," he said. "You know if you're going to be a success or a failure right off the bat."

When it comes to playing gigs, Scharr said the swing band mainly has one job.

"It's all about maintaining the pulse of the party," he said, "and allowing as little silence as possible between musical numbers. As a band, we have to be ready to improvise or make up an instant medley."

Among the swing band's scorching musical numbers are classic tunes like "Tequila," "I Love the Nightlife," "On the Road Again," "Satin Doll," "String of Pearls," "You Made me Love You," and many more.

"There's a lot of things that make the band unique. It's really a way of area symphony orchestras breaking into a commercial market. After all, we all are classically trained musicians. But with this band, we also have the chance to bring all kinds of music into the dance halls."

George Scharr, founder of the Symphony Swing Band

"There's a lot of things that make the band unique," Scharr said. "It's really a way of area symphony orchestras breaking into a commercial market. After all, we all are classically trained musicians. But with this band, we also have the chance to bring all kinds of music into the dance halls."

When it comes to what makes a good piece of music, Scharr said "I think Duke Ellington said it best when he said 'If it sounds good, it is good.'"

"We really play for ourselves, because we're doing it 90 nights out of every year and we're always trying to do the best job we can. Hopefully, it will sound good enough to everyone. When I'm playing swing music, I feel like that's exactly what I was put on this planet to do."

For more information on the Symphony Swing Band call Judy Ingram at (508) 563-3500 or check out the web site at www.symphonyswingband.com.

Community travel

Gum as a gift?

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

George Hobica

Q. I'll be visiting friends in Singapore this summer. What would be an appropriate gift to bring their teen-age children?

A. Believe it or not, chewing gum and lots of it. Although the act of chewing gum isn't illegal in Singapore, chewing gum itself isn't readily available since the government frowns on its use (too many unsightly wads squished into the sidewalks of the squeaky clean city-state).

So, head for a discount warehouse and load up. Even if your friends' kids don't like chewing gum, they probably know someone who does.

Q. Are there any secure facilities to leave luggage at JFK airport for up to three days? If so how much does it cost?

A. There's a baggage storage facility in terminal 4E between gates 11 and 12, (718) 656-8617. They charge anywhere from $7 to $15 per day to store your bag - the price depends on the size of your suitcase. They are open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and require a picture ID to reclaim your bags.

Q. Is it possible to verify whether a flight was truly canceled or delayed as a result of weather conditions? I had a client who recently lost a $480 room in Grand Cayman and spent an additional $125 on a room in Miami as a result of what the airlines called a weather-related delay.

A. A very good question, but one without a simple answer. One way is to call the departure and arrival airports in question (most have public information lines) and ask them whether there were any weather-related delays or unusual weather conditions on your client's date of travel or the day before, since delays can cascade from one day to the next. You can also get weather reports online at www.weather.com.

Another way would have been to see if flights on other airlines were canceled that day (not just your client's flight). You would also have to check where your client's plane came from that day to see if a weather delay in a city visited by the plane earlier in the day caused "ripple effect" cancellations. So, it can get complicated.

I know a lot of flyers suspect that airlines cancel flights on a whim and then blame it on weather, but I don't think that happens too often.

Q. I flew on TWA with a connection through St. Louis (I bought the ticket through Best Fares Travel Club). On our way home we were delayed two hours due to severe weather conditions in St. Louis. Then the pilot announced that an engine blew out and told us to disembark. It took an additional six hours to fix it.

TWA did not keep us informed nor did they offer food coupons unless passengers asked. Most of us felt they were very insensitive to their passengers' needs.

As a result of the delays, we were going to miss our connecting flight in St. Louis, so I asked if we could head out the next day. But they said there were no seats and they suggested we wait for the repair, fly to St. Louis and stay overnight, taking the earliest connecting flight the following morning to our final destination.

I asked if there would be a hotel room available in St. Louis, and was informed they couldn't book one in advance. When we finally got into St. Louis at 1:30 a.m., we were told that no hotels were available, so we had no choice but to wait at the airport overnight.

What recourse do I have with TWA or Best Fares?

A. What a mess! Unfortunately, airlines aren't required by law to provide any kind of accommodations in circumstances like these; it's all voluntary. Usually, they'll do something for you if it's a mechanical delay, but if it's weather or anything else beyond their reasonable control, they're pretty stingy.

I'm surprised that TWA didn't offer to put you on another airline. That might have been because your discounted Best Fares ticket was a special fare that is only good on the issuing airline. Most "published" fare tickets can be transferred to another airline in case of delay, but consolidator and some other cheapo tickets can't, which is one reason travelers need to be wary when they buy one.

In any event, you'll only get what you ask for. I don't think complaining to Best Fares would do much good since it wasn't really their fault; you're better off writing a concise, firm, but polite letter to TWA's customer service department. Ask for a free ticket or a coupon or a substantial discount on a future flight.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

The Rev. Gary Ritts presides over the memorial service for Clark Chatterton at the Music Circus. More than 1,500 local citizens came to pay their respects to the Chatterton family. At right, Chatterton's daughter Kim Litchfield talks about how Clark was a friend to all who knew him.

Chatterton fondly remembered in special ceremony

1,500 flock to Music Circus to share memories of beloved citizen

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Cohasset turned out Monday to honor one of its own. More than 1,500 local citizens attended a memorial service under the Big Top at the Music Circus in honor of Clark Chatterton who succumbed to cancer last week at the age of 58.

While many fought back tears during the two-hour ceremony – remembrances that were shared focused on the joy that Chatterton, known for his positive personality and generosity of spirit, brought to so many lives.

"He touched all of us in a way none of us will ever forget," said Mike Gill, social health director at the middle-high school where Chatterton was at teacher and athletic director for decades.

Townspeople also honored Chatterton — who was named Citizen of the Year in January — just six weeks ago with a special

CHATTERTON, PAGE 7

Town plots game plan

Wants leverage to use with MBTA

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

In an attempt to establish some leverage in negotiating with the MBTA about the restoration of the Greenbush commuter line, Cohasset selectmen are mulling over a number of strategies, including the possibility of rezoning the rail bed as recreational space, which would then require a two-thirds vote by the state legislature to allow the state to seize the land.

The town also hopes to strengthen its bargaining position through preparation and education. Citing a lack of knowledge on part of the town, mitigation committee chairman Thomas Gruber recommended to selectmen Tuesday night that the town should consider finding someone knowledgeable in railroad real property laws and railroad engineering issues, as well as confer with other towns in the Old Colony Line, such as Kingston and

MBTA, PAGE 12

Two-family home status questioned

Ruling could set a precedent

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The zoning board may have opened the proverbial "can of worms" this week that could affect the status of existing two-family homes around town.

At issue is whether an apartment created in a single-family house, which is used for family members that are part of the same household, qualifies as a two-family use under the zoning by-law.

Also, in question is whether a non-conforming, two-family house can keep its "grandfathered" status if it wasn't being used as a two-family dwelling within two years of the time that the by-law was modified.

Acting on a complaint from a neighbor, building inspector Robert Egan recently notified Aaron Hassan, the landlord of the house at 15 Arrowwood Road, that he was in violation of the zoning by-law if he continued to use the house as a two-family dwelling.

"When I was asked to interpret it, the fact your family lived in a house with two kitchens does not constitute a two-family."

— Bob Egan, building inspector

The zoning board heard Hassan's appeal of the building inspector's decision at a hearing Monday.

The commonly called veterans housing area off Pond Street that

ZONING BOARD, PAGE 14

Cohasset gets high water marks

Local beaches pass the test

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Health effects related to swimming in polluted waters include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes, but the most common ailment are gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from tendencies by swimmers to swallow water.

The board of health will once again routinely test the waters of Cohasset for dangerous bacteria levels this summer, but what it will be looking for is different.

Traditionally, the five swimming spots in town – the Cohasset Sailing Club, which is across from Bassing Beach in Scituate, the Cohasset Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Black Rock Beach and Sandy Beach – will have water samples analyzed in a lab, but not for fecal coliform levels any more.

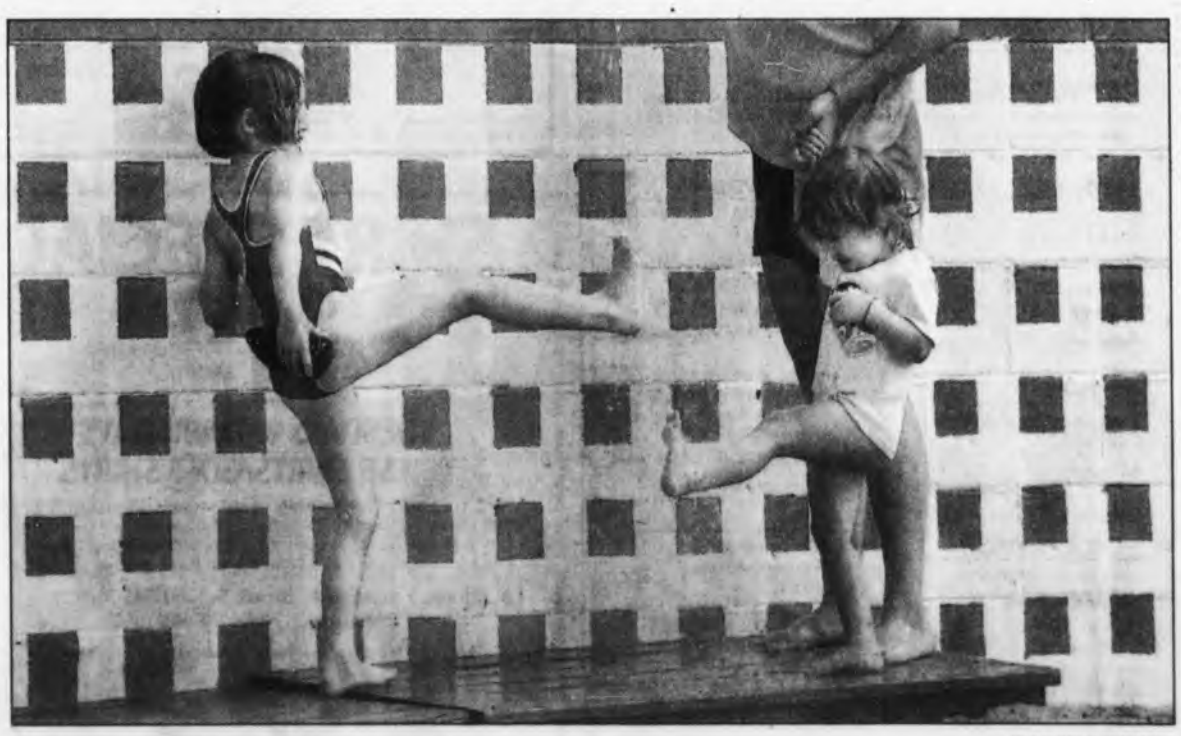
According to town health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik, the new red flag in the water will be high enterococci levels. "Fecal coliform has never really been associated with health risks," said Godzik. "The Environmental Protection Agency and other groups feel, and rightly so, that testing for fecal coliforms is pretty useless. It doesn't really tell you about the health risks."

Godzik said tests have shown that high levels of enterococci is a better indicator of health risks in saline-type waters. In fresh-type waters, such as reservoirs, lakes or ponds, health officials test for high-levels of e.coli bacteria.

He said that the once the water samples are taken, they are sent to a laboratory and allowed to propagate. Godzik said that if more than 104 colonies of bacteria per 100 milliliters have grown on the culture, the water is deemed polluted. Health effects related to swimming in polluted waters include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes, but Godzik said the most common ailment are gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from tendencies by swimmers to swallow water.

According to last week's round of testing, all Cohasset beaches had approximately 10 colonies, except for the sample taken from Cohasset Harbor, which had a count of 60. Godzik said it is not unusual for the harbor to have a significantly higher count than the rest of the town's beaches for two reasons. The first is that boaters still tend to empty their holding tanks into the harbor, and not use the available disposal station in front of the pier near the harbormaster's office. The other reason is that some sewerage comes from the sewer plant itself. He also said bacteria levels at any beach in the town is also affected by storm water runoff.

WATER, PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Danielle and Taylor Fredrick wash the sand off their feet after a day on Sandy Beach.

South Main St. section to close

Sewer work near Summer St. slated

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Ground contamination from gasoline will force the town to shut down part of South Main Street from July 17-21 in order to finish sewer work in the area, according to Police Chief Brian Noonan.

South Main Street — between Summer Street and the Paul Pratt Library — will be closed 24 hours a day during the work, in order to fit in the extra equipment needed, police chief Brian Noonan said.

Workers for contractor J. D'Amico Inc., originally discovered the contamination on Oct. 28, while digging a trench between St. Anthony's Catholic Church at the corner of South Main and Summer streets near the site of the Cohasset Service Center, a former gas station. Work was immediately halted as town engineers, Tutela Engineering, developed a game plan to deal with the problem.

Starting July 17, the trenches will be re-dug and sewer pipes laid. According to Tutela president Domenic Tutela, a treatment truck will be at the location to cleanse any groundwater that is found in the

SEWER WORK, PAGE 14

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This week in COHASSET

Town hall painting

Town Manager Mark Haddad told selectmen at the board's meeting Tuesday that he will file an article for Town Meeting asking for between $22-25,000 for the repainting of Town Hall. Haddad said it has been eight years since the building was last scraped down and repainted, adding that the building "really needs it."

New transfer station rule

Selectmen unanimously approved a regulation saying no one under the age of 12 is allowed to exit a vehicle at the town transfer station. Town Manager Mark Haddad said he received a couple of phone calls from people saying they had nearly hit children who were running around the transfer station.

Scituate currently has a similar rule.

Wall to come tumbling down

The selectmen's office will soon have a new look.

Town Manager Mark Haddad told the board that the wall dividing the room will be taken down and replaced with a sliding wall, in order to create more meeting space for Haddad, as well as selectmen's meetings.

The board's table will be moved to the wall dividing the main room where selectmen secretary Joyce Studley's desk currently is located. Studley's desk will be moved to where the selectmen's table is currently located.

Also, a second television camera will be added for the meetings. The costs of the renovation will be paid for by MediaOne, as part of its cable-service provider contract with the town. "It will be done at no cost to the taxpayers," said Haddad.

Selectmen liked the proposed change. "That was a good idea you came up with," Selectman Merle Brown told Haddad.

Sandy Beach parking lot

Selectmen unanimously approved creating a second access way to the parking lot at Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue. Town Manager Mark Haddad said he was approached by a resident concerned with the entry and exit of the beach. The narrow width of the access point, along with the high sand dune at that point makes entering and exiting the lot is "kind of dangerous," said Haddad.

He suggested creating an exit point at the other end of the lot, where wind has kept the sand height low.

Selectman Michael Sullivan pointed out that police liked the one entry and exit point because it contained anyone in the parking lot after hours. Haddad said a gate would be placed at the new exit, and locked after hours.

Town hall sewer work

Access to town hall, and its parking lot, has been impeded over the few weeks due to ongoing sewer installation work along Highland Ave.

Drivers hoping to turn off South Main Street and onto Highland Avenue via Robert Jason Road or William B. Long, Jr. Road have found their paths blocked by heavy equipment, mounds of earth or an open trench. Town Manager Mark Haddad said that the work is part of the area's sewer installation project that is scheduled to finish later this summer.

Though the sewer lines have been run up to town hall, leaving a couple of unpaved scars across the parking lot, the building is still using its septic tank underneath the garage behind the lot.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

Beach, RTF permits

Your beach and RTF permits are expiring. You will need vehicle registrations, or if not, a Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease). You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing a copy of your registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Stickers are on sale at the town hall have the following schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $100 per family, for senior citizens 65 and over will be $65 and for a single resident $50.

Permits now being issued will expire on May 31, 2001.

Feral cats

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.

2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.

3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

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July 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 13	10:07	8.7	3:55	10:16	10.0	3:57
Fri. 14	10:54	8.8	4:41	10:59	10.1	4:42
Sat. 15	11:37	8.9	5:23	11:40	10.2	5:24
Sun. 16	——	——	6:03	12:17	9.0	6:09
Mon. 17	12:20	10.2	6:41	12:56	9.0	6:46
Tues. 18	12:59	10.2	7:19	1:34	9.1	7:27
Wed. 19	1:38	10.2	7:58	2:13	9.2	8:08
Thurs. 20	2:18	10.1	8:37	2:51	9.3	8:50

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 9:15
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TOY STORY 2 (G) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45

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NEWS WIRE

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GET CONNECTED

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Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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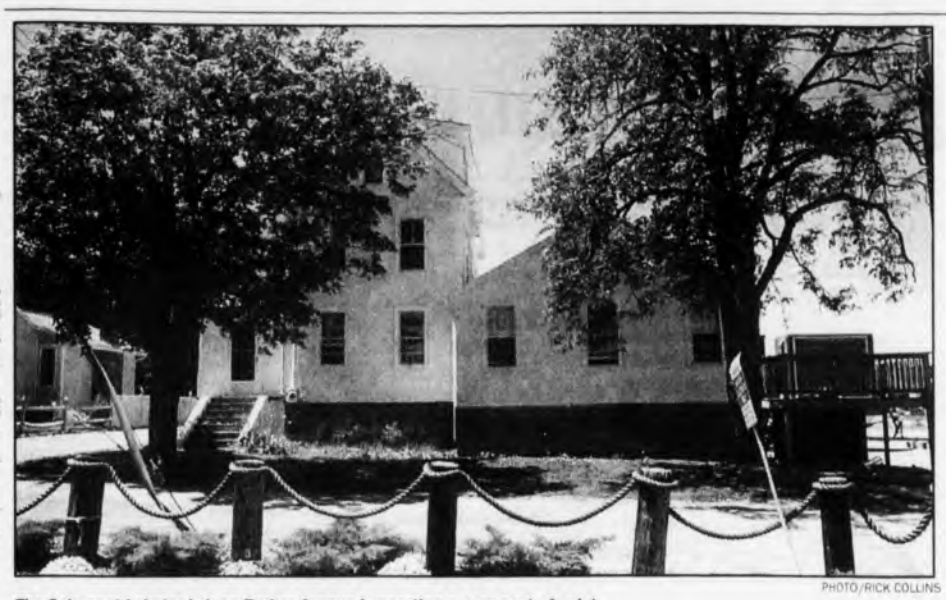

PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

The Cohasset Lobster Lab on Parker Avenue is sporting a new coat of paint.

Improvements underway at Cohasset Lobster Lab

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The long-awaited improvements to the Hagerty house have begun, with the painting of the building's exterior completed.

According to Kevin Ulmer, president of Lobster Lab, Inc., which is leasing the building from the town, the structure was scraped, primed and repainted to its original yellow color.

Ulmer and the town agreed to a $1-a-year lease two years ago, with the intent of renovating the former office and showroom of the Cohasset Colonials furniture company, into an educational marine research lab for area students. The lease was contingent on Ulmer renovating the exterior and interior of the dilapidated building.

Last month, selectmen expressed their disappointment with the lack of progress of repairs — nearly two years after the agreement was reached, paint continued to peel off the clapboards of the house.

Ulmer notified the town in April that the lab authorized $15,000 to be spent on aesthetic improvements, but the building was not painted until June.

"It's now presentable," he said.

Selectmen chairman Tom Callahan said he has seen the building and is pleased with the work. "They're making the kind of progress — at least in its physical appearance, we've been looking for."

The focus has now shifted to the interior of the building. According to Ulmer, work has begun on the first floor, such as patching walls, cleaning the structure out, as well as rewiring the building. The house currently has no electricity or heat.

"The electric meter has been taken out," said Ulmer, who also is president of Pavonis, a research lab located off Route 3A. "Electricians are in there to make sure the wiring is compliant and can be certified."

These minor improvements are just the beginning for what Ulmer hopes will be a complete remodeling of the building. He currently is in the process of submitting plans to the zoning board of appeals that would see the building squared off, with an extended second floor over the former Cohasset Colonials showroom.

With final plans being submitted for the development of the rest of the two-acre waterfront parcel, Ulmer hopes to finalize his plans soon. The improved structure would make the building handicapped accessible, turn the first floor into a reception area, with offices and holding tanks for the lobsters, and create a second floor laboratory.

Ulmer also said that the lab is paying for repairs to the roof and the electrification of the town-owned boathouse, also located on the Hagerty property. The boathouse is leased by the Cohasset Maritime Institute, a non-profit maritime research "classroom." The Lobster Lab and Maritime Institute are currently involved in discussions that could merge the two organizations.

Russ Bonetti, who is chairman of the town's Hagerty property committee, said that, as a Parker Street resident, he is glad they did it, but expressed reservation about whether the lab will be viable in the long run. "When you look at what they should've done by now [according to Ulmer's initial agreement with the town], this is a very, very small part of what their scheduled timetable is...My concern is, it has taken them three years to do this, how they going to raise enough money to keep this thing viable?" Bonetti added that he has been in able favor of the lab from the start, but hopes selectmen will consider this the make-it or break-it summer.

The town bought the Hagerty property seven years ago. But due to its proximity to the harbor and wetlands, the plans to develop the area into a municipal parking lot and small park have moved slowly. Bonetti recently announced that the Army Corps of Engineers approved the town's plans for the project. A zoning change of the property, from light industry to open space, as well as funding for the project, is expected to be voted upon at a special town meeting this fall.

Selectmen set their goals for short and long term

By Rick Collins
STAFF WRITER

Among the selectmen's short-term ambitions are the development and rezoning of the Hagerty property, the completion of the honor rolls at Veteran's Memorial Park, reevaluating the issue of elected committees versus appointed committees, and working with elected state officials to secure more funding for education.

Cohasset selectmen recently approved their list of short- and long-term objectives for the new fiscal year.

About seven years ago, the town bought the Hagerty property, which is earmarked for a small park and water-front municipal parking lot. The two-acre property is the former site of the Cohasset Colonial furniture manufacturing company. Currently, the site consist of a large, concrete slab, and the company's former office and showroom which is occupied by the non-profit Cohasset Lobster Lab, Inc.. The Army Corps of Engineers recenlty granted needed permits to develop the property.

The area is currently zoned for light industry use, and Hagerty Committee chairman Russ Bonetti has adamantly insisted that the property be rezoned as soon as possible. Owners of the Cohasset Lobster Pound, which is currently located on Border Street, had expressed interest to selectmen about moving their business to the concrete slab on the property, but subsequently withdrew the proposal.

This fall's special town meeting is expected to vote to rezone the property as open space.

The honor rolls at Veterans Memorial Park were started 10 years ago, but after the installation of the World War II honor rolls, the project came to a standstill. The World War II honor roll created controversy when names of those who served as part of the occupying armies after V-J Day, were left off the roll.

Austin Ahern, the head of the private, non-profit corporation in charge of the project, said a lack of funds has caused the standstill.

Nevertheless, selectmen recently voted to pick up the stalled project and see it to completion.

Long-term goals have the board studying the potential of consolidating both the municipal and school services under the tent of the town; putting all town buildings onto a single computer network; working with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Village Revitalization Corporation to redevelop the village area and developing a public beautification process that would see town buildings maintained better, the duck pond cleaned more often and the town's sewer pump stations improved aesthetically.

State rep. candidates sound off about air base redevelopment

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Is the South Weymouth Naval Air Station vacant? Yes.

Will the redevelopment of the naval air station affect not only the three towns it is located in – Weymouth, Rockland and Abington – but also surrounding towns such as Hingham, Norwell and Whitman, because of traffic reasons? Yes.

Does the debate over the air base's redevelopment plan have the potential of being one of the most volatile, confusing issues for the next six months? Absolutely.

Is it universally agreed by the candidates running for state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's seat that the proposed mega-mall for the site is a bad idea? No.

Despite polls that show up to 70 percent of area residents against the construction of a mega-mall and access road from Route 3 to the former air base site, candidate Walter Murray, who is unenrolled, has not come out against the plan. In a recent interview, Murray said he is in favor of using part of the base for a mall, providing that other area needs, such as the creation of open space and recreational areas, is also provided.

Murray also favors the Mills Mall proposal because it would "create labor jobs", "increase the tax revenue base" and result in the widening of Routes 3 and 18.

"Those roads are congested regardless of any base development," he said. "Any expansion [of the roads] would have a positive effect."

The current plan backed by the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation would construct a $250 million, 1.1 million-square-foot retail and entertainment center (including 175 anchor and specialty stores), 325,000 square feet of offices and 200,000 square feet of mixed commercial uses on the perimeter of the property.

According to the Mills Corporation, 46 of the 155-acre air base will remain as ponds, open space and landscaped areas.

Murray is the only candidate not dead-set against the idea of a mall on the site. Both Democratic challengers, Mike Holden and Garrett Bradley, both from Hingham, are against the proposal, as is Republican candidate Mary Anne McKenna, also from Hingham.

"While I welcome new families and businesses to the area, I shudder to think of the excessive traffic that will be generated by the mega-mall being proposed," said McKenna, who is running unopposed on the Republican ballot. "Hingham will no longer be known as a bucolic seaside town but rather, the intersection of the South Shore."

Depending on which one of the three party-affiliated candidates you ask, between 30-35,000 additional cars will flood the roads surrounding the air base such as Routes 3, 18, 228 and 123. Hingham and Cohasset residents are concerned that the current disaster known as Queen Ann's Corner at the junction of Routes 53 and 228, will make traffic conditions even worse, with dire depictions of backups stretching from the air base, down Route 228, and all the way to Route 3A in Cohasset, especially during the holiday season.

"The present proposal is a disaster for the region," said Holden. "Route 3 is currently ranked as an 'F' and after what is being characterized as improvements, there will actually be more hours of congestion on Route 3.

"As Route 3 and 18 goes, so goes the region."

Bradley said the biggest issue is the proposed access road from Route 3 which would cut through Hingham's Farm Hills neighborhood. He also said the mall would bring an extra 6,500 cars a day to an already saturated Route 228.

Bradley said that drivers hoping to avoid the congestion on the main roads would try to find shortcuts through Hingham's neighborhoods. "A beautiful neighborhood would just be overrun," he said.

Holden said that he is not anti-business just pro-quality-of-life. "Whatever is ultimately there, if it creates 70,000 additional car trips [to the area], it's not an appropriate site...This is an already established area. You can't try and fit something like that in there."

Murray called the supposed 70,000 car trips [35,000 cars into the complex, 35,000 out] "speculation." He added that he used to frequently commute to Brockton via the area's back roads, and he believes that the region's roads could absorb the traffic. He also pointed out that the mall is still in the development stage, and that the tri-Town corporation has the ability to walk away from the project in six months.

He said it is the responsibility of the area's elected officials to make sure their towns receive the best deal possible from the Mills Corporation, and not have, what he characterized as, a knee-jerk reaction to public opinion polls.

"A public official has to balance competing interests," he said. Murray added that if the region as a whole would benefit from this project, then the opposition of a few, while important in the planning process, shouldn't prove to be an iceburg in the titantic proposal's path.

McKenna disagrees. "Certainly this would create work for many union contractors living locally. However, after a couple of years, the union workers will have moved on to other jobs, while we residents will be forced to contend with traffic nightmares for many years to come."

McKenna said she would favor copying the lead of the Route 128 high-tech belt and Cambridge research labs, and would like to bring a pharmaceutical research facility to the site. "Most of us are familiar with someone facing a debilitating or life-threatening illness. [Don't we all] agree that the more research being done to combat these dreaded diseases, the better off we are as a society?...Let us give the South Shore an opportunity to be on the cutting edge of medical breakthroughs, while at the same time, preserve the wonderful quality of life as we know it."

Bradley's vision for the site is very similar. Citing the inability to fill the $7 and $8 an hour jobs already existing at the South Shore Plaza in Braintree, he suggested bringing a "high-tech medical facility" to the site. Pointing out the already-existing runways, Bradley suggested the facility could-focus on organ transplants, or treating med-flight victims. He said he had recently met a man who was recovering from a stroke he suffered while visiting a relative near Boston. Bradley said the man, who lives on the Cape, considered himself lucky because if the stroke had hit him while at home, he would have had to endure the long-trip up Boston.

Walter Murray, who is unenrolled, is the only candidate for state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's seat that backs the mega-mall proposal.

"There really isn't a significant medical facility in the area," Bradley said. "It could serve from Weymouth, all the way down to the Bourne Bridge...It's something that's needed and is a perfect location. You don't have the significant traffic volume, but will create jobs to build it and have high paying jobs."

Holden doesn't have a specific idea for the facility in mind, but said he would not support any plan where the adverse affect on quality of life outweighed any proposed benefits for the area. "Something that is less traffic, less of an environmental impact, less emissions, less noise and less damage to wetlands," would garner his vote he said.

Holden also disagreed that his stance can be characterized as a "knee jerk reaction or responding to the swell of public sentiment." He said that he has visited the Mills Mall in Virginia, met with state officials and civic grops, and based his opinion on information presented from all corners. "It's taking a good deal of time to look at the issue from all angles," he said. "I'm making criticism from a well-enforced base, not a Not In My BackYard (NIMBY) one."

The state primaries will be held on Sept. 19.

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AROUND TOWN

REMEMBERING CLARK

As all of you know, the town of Cohasset lost a very dear and special member of our community this past week. **Clark Chatterton** passed away last week after a lengthy battle with cancer. As was evident at the memorial service held on Monday in his memory, Clark was loved, respected and admired by many. The many stories that were shared brought many tears to all who were there, but also told of the love for his family, friends and co-workers and his passionate love for life, sports and the hundreds of children who he made such a strong impression on. My mom, brother and myself lived next door to **Clark, Sallyann, Kim** and **Troy** at number 5 Red Gate Lane for 15 years. No matter what was happening in his own life, Clark was always there to offer a hand to my mom, shovel the driveway or take our trash with his own to the dump. The strong love that he had for his family was always evident as well as the devotion and caring that he shared with his many friends. I think that the memorial service was done so beautifully and gave Clark the goodbye that he so truly deserved. I know that the memories of Mr. Clark Chatterton will remain with us all forever, thank you for being the person that you were! Your family, friends and co-workers will miss you and the Town of Cohasset thanks you for all that you did within our town! To Sallyann, Kim, Troy, Tori and especially you **Kelsey**, your hero has passed away, but the memories and legacy that he has left here with us will always live on! Please know that we are all here to help and support you in the days to come, in thoughts, prayer and love.

NEW ARRIVAL

I would like to now continue with the Around Town column by announcing a new little face in town. **Jonah Bradley Jones**, son of **Michael and Heather Jones**, was born on June 24. Jonah weighed in at a whopping 10 pounds, 4 ounces and was 22 inches long! He joins his sisters **Madison**, 3-1/2 and **Maiah**, 2 at home and I am sure he is getting loved and snuggled to pieces. His grandparents are **Jeff and Marcia Ludlow** and **Cliff and Suzanne Jones.** Congratulations to all and we cannot wait to see Jonah and his family around town.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

I received a wonderful email from the family of **Don and Sally O'Neill** this week. Don and Sally just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary! To mark the occasion, their children took them on a surprise weekend trip to Nantucket, which is where they went for their honeymoon. A memorable time was had by all!

Don and Sally live in Osterville now and have a total of 10 grandchildren. Congratulations to a wonderful couple!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

I want to send out a very special Birthday wish to **Jim Dignam** who celebrated his wonderful day in Wyoming on July 9. Jim and his children, **Colin, Natalie and Melinda**, had a wonderful trip at a dude ranch where they rode horses, hiked, fished and spotted many wild animals each day. Hope that the day was great and that the vacation was fun and relaxing for you all. Welcome home!

BOWDOIN GRADUATE

Eric Henry, a CHS graduate from the class of 1996 has received his Bachelor of Arts (cum laude) from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. His career at Bowdoin included a study abroad program in Barcelona, Spain. Eric played four years on the varsity soccer team, (two of which were capped by NCAA appearances) and twice received recognition as a John and Sarah Bowdoin Scholar by finishing in the top 20 percent of his class. His hard work and late nights of study did pay off! After a "chilling out period" and a road trip across the great USA with some college friends, Eric will work in New York City for the investment firm of Conus Partners, Inc. as a research analyst. Great work Eric!

PET PARADE

The first ever COHASSET PET PARADE is coming to town in September! This parade is your chance to show off your best friend: Got a poodle? Get your poodle skirt and bobby socks on! Got a Dalmatian? Dress up like a firefighter or rig your bike or wagon to look like a fire truck. Got a duck? Dress up like a wedge of cheese and you can be "Cheese and Quackers!" Got a cat that looks like a lion? Put her in a cage on your wagon and dress up like a ringmaster or lion tamer. Entries will be $10, there will be prizes for the most creative, etc. All proceeds will go to the Community Center Nursery School playground refurbishment fund. Forms will be available later this month. No Pet? No problem... there will be a bicycle section where you can dress up yourself and your bike. For more information, contact **Molly McGowan** at 383-2080

WELCOME TO TOWN

We have a wonderful new family to welcome to town! **Carmine and Rosanna Nigro**, formerly of Springfield, Virginia have moved into 16 Old Pasture Road. The Nigros have two children, **Gabriella**, 6 and **John Luke**, 3-1/2. Please make sure to welcome them to Cohasset!

RECTORY SCHOOL

Michael Calorio, son of **Thomas F. Calorio and Marie Toomey** of Cohasset, was among 60 graduates from The Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn.. This was the largest 9th grade class since the school's founding in 1920. Rectory School is a boarding school for boys in grades 5-9 with a tradition academic curriculum, athletics for all students and and individualized instruction program. Michael will attend day school in the fall. Fantastic Job, Michael.

UMASS GRADUATES

We had a list of wonderful graduates from UMass Boston, which held closing ceremonies on June 3.

Anne M. Leahy received a BA, **Joshua K. Roth** received a BS. **Crispian Guy Alexander Flood** received a M.Ed. **Hollis M. Strandberg** and **Jennifer Guerriero Connell** both received a M.B.A. and **Sara M. Deveney** received a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies. Great Job to everyone!

DEAN'S LIST

I also received a note from Bryant College in Rhode Island that **Elizabeth A. Mahoney**, a senior marketing major was named to the Dean's List. Fantastic work, Elizabeth!

CHS REUNIONS!

I had a wonderful message from **Lynn Durkin** this week. The CHS class of 1980 celebrated its 20th reunion this past weekend at The Red Lion Inn. One & all had a wonderful evening of reminiscing while enjoying the feast prepared by the Inns gourmet chefs. Classmates who were visiting from as far as Germany,(**Charlie Coe**), Oregon(**Ronny White**) and Florida (**Mark Goff**) and as close as Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham started off the evening with a cocktail party at **Leslie Carroll Malerbi's** home in Scituate and ended the evening dancing until dawn. All involved give the highest of Kudos to the management and chefs at The Red Lion Inn, who despite many construction obstacles this past spring presented an evening that was a huge success!!! We'll all be looking forward to the next reunion at the Red Lion Inn.

Attention Everyone! The CHS class of 1970 is having its 30th class reunion in August and need some help finding a number of classmates. The missing people are: **Chris Ketchum, Carolyn Ray-Ray, Ed Trayers, Sally McKinnon, Mark Sisson, Cameron Jones, Karen Coddington, Ann LaVelle(Corddrey), Barbara Bates Kabat, Floyd Ansley** and **Susan Mitchell**. If you have any info on the whereabouts of any of these people, please contact Paul Fiori at 383-1115 or by email at FLEMAN52@netscape.net

My closing words for this week are ones for us all to think about. As we have all seen, life as we know it can change in a matter of minutes. Please take the time to enjoy and live each day to its fullest, take the time to enjoy the "small things", and look around at how lucky and special we all are. Keep sending all of your wonderful news, I am very happy with the response I have received in regards to this column. You can get your news to me by email at jenpiep@yahoo.com or 622 CJC Highway. Have a wonderful week!

— Jennifer Piepenbrink

How Guernica came to the middle/high school

By Paul H. Narkiewicz
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

A rendering of Picasso's masterpiece Guernica now adorns the walls of the language lab at the middle-high school.

The old language laboratory at Cohasset had two prints that had been done by students and covered large sections of two walls. Emily Atwood had done the Aztec sacrifice and more recently Cecilia Candia did a copy of a Spanish cave painting. My one dream had always been to see a copy of Guernica sharing the walls with the other two paintings. In the past, I had asked different art teachers to find a student who might be willing to undertake this task. Those teachers felt that the task was far too grand. I buried the dream thinking I would never see the painting.

Last year, Bonnie Muir had her classes make tiles for Van Gogh's "Starry Night." Different students while copying from grids that Bonnie had drawn on the print of the painting painted tiles. When the tiles were complete they were glued to a sheet of plywood placed on a wall located between the middle school and the library. This creation certainly lights up the passageway. Each time I passed the painting, I thought of Picasso's masterpiece and wondered how it would look on tiles in the new language laboratory.

When we were asked to make PSO grant applications, I discussed making Picasso's Guernica the foreign language department's request. Mr. Federico and Mr. O'Neil thought it was an excellent idea. I then saw Bonnie Muir to ask if she would consider a joint project with the language department and then undertake this task with her classes. She was unbelievably receptive and her enthusiasm was infectious. She and her classes began the project late in the spring. The completed tiles were shown during the arts night. The viewer's response was very positive. Just before the close of school Mr. Lafontaine placed the plywood in the language lab and Mrs. Muir glued the tiles to the wood. The completed work is beautiful. The lab is now a brighter room with a copy of a world-renowned masterpiece.

Paul H. Narkiewicz is head of the Foreign Language Department at Cohasset Middle/High School.

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Summer Institute attracts 30 students

The Summer Institute announces that at least 30 students will participate in this unique program. Students will be engaged in a variety of classes and activities such as conducting community research projects in and around Cohasset Harbor, pulling together in traditional and modern rowing vessels, traveling to Acadia National Park, and living off the land at Holly Hill farm, the center of activity for "An Introduction to Organic Farming." There is still room, however, for students to sign up for both the "Introduction to Maritime Studies" class and the farming class. Parents and students still looking for novel and exciting programs to join are encouraged to enroll immediately in the Summer Institute, especially now that the traditional school year is over and the reality of needing new challenges to the day has set in.

The Summer Institute uses the outdoor environment as the primary classroom to expose students to a variety of topics through outdoor experiences.

The Summer Institute uses the outdoor environment as the primary classroom to expose students to a variety of topics through outdoor experiences which maximize use of New England's unique environment and history is built upon the premise that students learn best when actively engaged in learning activities. Offers course credit equal to course credit earned during the traditional school year builds upon natural curiosities about the surroundings challenges students to demonstrate their learning through compiling portfolios that represent their thinking and growth through the course.

Students interested in signing up for either the Maritime Studies class or the Holly Hill Farm class should contact Jack Buckley at 383 – 8261 or email him at buckleyj@massed.net.

- Course: Introduction to Maritime Studies (Buckley)

Grades 9, 10, 11; July 10-28; Monday - Thursday, 9am - 1pm, 1.25 credits

- Course: An Introduction to Organic Farming (Magnussen / Jones)

Grades 7 - 10 Dates : August 7-25, Monday - Thursday, 9am - 1pm, 1.25 credits

Copenhagen carillonneur recital at St. Stephen's

The 76th Anniversary Series of Summer Carillon Recitals from the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset will continue Sunday, July 16, at 6 p.m. with a performance by Ulla Laage, carillonneur at Our Savior's Church in Copenhagen, Denmark. Her program will include original music for carillon, arrangements of folksongs, and transcriptions of music originally written for other instruments.

St. Stephen's Church overlooks Main Street and the Common in Cohasset Village. The carillon recital will take place rain or shine; in case of bad weather, the bells may be heard from parked cars. Blankets, lawn chairs and picnic suppers are invited. Printed programs may be found in the wooden stand near the church courtyard on Highland Avenue, and will also be distributed on the Common and at other designated listening places, along with recital schedules and brochures describing the carillon. At the close of the recital, interested listeners are invited to gather in the Highland Avenue courtyard for a tour of the tower and demonstration of the instrument. For more information, call Sally Slade Warner, St. Stephen's carillonneur at 978/475-2599; Mary Kennedy, assistant carillonneur, at 383-9599, or the church office at 383-1083.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Farewell, Clark

One thing is for sure — Clark Chatterton will be missed.

The beloved brother, father, son, grandfather, husband, co-worker, mentor, coach and friend died much too young last week when he lost his battle with cancer.

But the way Cohasset celebrated his memory Monday under the Big Top at the Music Circus was as unique and wonderful, as was Clark himself.

With a mix of songs, personal remembrances, prayers and scripture readings, so many who knew Clark came to pay tribute to a man whom they both respected and loved.

Here at the Mariner, the Chattertons are very special to us. Sallyann, Clark's wife, recently stepped down after faithfully writing our Around Town column for 16 years. And our sports editors and reporters over the years relied heavily on Clark to provide everything from story ideas to sports schedules.

We are particularly proud to have had the opportunity to honor Clark as Citizen of the Year. At a reception held just seven weeks ago in his honor at Kimballs by the Sea, he seemed so well. We had no idea at the time that his cancer was making its dreaded comeback.

We recall a feature story on Clark that we wrote just over a year ago as an advance on the third annual Relay for Life in Cohasset. When Clark became a volunteer to help organize the first Cohasset Relay two years earlier, he had no idea that six months later he would be diagnosed with the disease. During the interview, we were not only impressed with his courage but the fact that his experience encouraged others to get check ups and may have helped save a couple of lives.

A year later, we interviewed him again. But his time for our feature story highlighting his being named Citizen of the Year.

It was an education to sit there is his office — that we likened to Grand Central Station — as a parade of teachers, administrators, coaches, custodians and students bopped in and out for updates, schedules and questions or requests.

"What am I proudest of?" Clark wondered aloud. "In the past one-half hour, about 15 different people have come in from custodians to bus drivers to the principal.

"I have a working relationship with all those people. One of my strengths is that I can work with anyone."

Then the grandfather of two just shrugged when presented with the list of his good deeds that led to the Citizen of the Year honor.

"Anybody would do that," he said.

Principal Curtis Collins said at Monday's memorial service, "We will all miss him and Cohasset Middle-High School will never be the same."

Yet we all feel richer for having known Clark Chatterton. His daughter, Kim Litchfield told us we were all there to celebrate "your friend Clark" and that his memory would live on at the high school and through the lives of all of us who knew him.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, who presided at Monday's ceremony, encouraged all of us to take a page from Clark's book of life.

"As Clark heard many times, the show must go on and so must all of us," he said. Clark had a deep, ever expanding capacity for love.

"Be a little more spontaneous, caring and giving to those next to us right now," Gary said. "Now is the time to get in the 'caddie' and go on a road trip."

— Mary Ford
Editor
mford@cnc.com

Editor's note: Jim Hamilton's cartoon at right is from the March 6, 1996 Cohasset Mariner. It appeared after news that Clark Chatterton stepped up to the plate with a loan of some badly needed cash for the town that allowed the school department to go forward with design plans for the new Osgood School.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clark and lacrosse

TO THE EDITOR:

Let me add the voice of a parent to those recalling Clark Chatterton with fondness and respect.

Twelve years ago, Clark agreed to allow a group of boys from grades seven through 12 start a lacrosse club. They had no jerseys, so Clark called on his good friend Chet Stone, the Harvard University equipment manager, and the Skippers — for the first two years of their existence as lax players — competed in crimson and white. Clark, a hardball player by training and baseball lover from birth, helped coach Ken Ekberg nurture the club to varsity status, and overrode the objections of his fellow South Shore athletic directors who wanted their member schools to have nothing to do with another spring sport.

Clark did it again a few years later, allowing a girls' program to be born at a time when many local schools were cutting back on extracurricular activities. This year, with close to 100 boys and girls playing the sport at the middle and high school levels, Clark's vision is a reality.

What I suspect he might never have imagined a decade ago is the impact his ex-Skippers are having in college. Four of the boys to whom he gave a chance to play have captained college teams. One set Providence College's career scoring record this past spring. More than 20 Cohasset boys and girls will have played at the college level by next spring. All of them have had opportunities they might otherwise have missed, because Clark was willing to take a chance on something new.

For an old baseball guy, Clark made a heck of an impression on eastern Massachusetts lacrosse. For the parents of those who've played in his programs, his loss will cast a long shadow on the seasons ahead.

Terry Kahn
10 Surrey Drive

No blank check

BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

It is intriguing to learn that the Cohasset-Greenbush Mitigation Committee and the selectmen appear upset that Cohasset's "26-item wish list" given on June 5 to the MBTA presumably prompted the MBTA to withdraw a generous six-item package offered in May by the T. These two representative bodies of the town are reportedly considering using Cohasset funds now in a legal action.

The Mitigation Chairman was recently quoted as being frustrated after three years of his anti-train activity. More than a few of us are frustrated by the road blocks created by the Mitigation Committee — after 12 years of pro-Greenbush endorsement by many members of the Cohasset community.

It would appear that some compromise could and should be reachable. The town does have some reasonable desires — crossing treatments, horns, and fencing protection for safety and noise absorption. However, railroad or no railroad, new wells, refurbishment of old wells, flood control and new fire stations are more of the town's responsibility. If the T would help with them, fine and good, but they shouldn't be subjects for bribery. Our multiple crossings, while a safety concern, certainly could be construed as assets, not detriments to the fire department.

Where are our historic properties within shooting distance of the Greenbush right of way which need $2 million of railroad funds? We do not blame the MBTA for raising its eyebrows.

Hingham has seen the foolhardiness of its legal maneuvering, after spending $3 million of its citizens' tax dollars. With the obvious success of the other two South Shore lines, antagonists of Greenbush are being "spoilers" for a reasonable settlement that would benefit Cohasset. Public commuting transport, with a burgeoning population, and horrendous, time-consuming, gridlock highways, is not only essential but inevitable.

It behooves Cohasset to consult with rational motives — "mitigating," not obstructively asking for the moon. We desire, and should offer perceptive arbitration — not demand, in essence, a blank check.

Lincoln P. Bloomfield, Beach Street
Sheila S. Evans, North Main Street
Polly Logan, Nichols Road
Kathryn Sullivan, Spring Street
Jacqueline Whipple, North Main Street
Edward F. Woods, Jerusalem Rd.

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Seniors thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

The Treasurer-Collector's office would like to thank the following seniors who assisted in preparing the first quarter fiscal year 2001 real estate tax bills for mailing.

Virginia Anderson, Mary Andracchio, Pat Hanlon, Steve Leighton, Tillie Nardo, Maria Perroncello, Olga Sawchuk, Louise Smullen and Peter Tolman.

Their continued efforts are truly appreciated!

Joe DiVito Jr.
Treasurer-Collector

Village concerns

TO THE EDITOR:

While it appears that your correspondent, David Tibbetts, intends to have a series of articles concerning the town's 'revitalization', we cannot believe that it will contain any words presented by any of the village's merchants that might be considered in opposition to this 'revitalization'. And perhaps, there is no such thing. And perhaps, cows can fly.

Those Cohasset residents who object to the CRC (Cohasset Revitalization Corporation) and its approach to our village center, do so for many reasons, not only the feeling that this is an oligarchy. They object because there are so many more vital projects for the town. They object that the CRC's thrust is a business thrust as opposed to something that would benefit the entire town. They object because the excuse of failing or failed businesses in the center of town is being used to sugar coat selfishness. Businesses have failed, as was quoted in the July 6th Mariner, for years, for decades. Maybe it was poor or non-existent marketing reports, maybe it was the choices made, maybe it was the fact that Mom & Pop stores find that approach to be especially difficult in current times, maybe it was the smallness and location of the center of town. Those things will not change with the CRC, unless they plan on blasting out the center and making it a huge parking lot. There are also successful businesses in the center and it is important to discern why they are successful. What need/niche have they answered and what other businesses are needed and would survive down town?

To build a community requires more than stores, restaurants, streetscapes, flowers, curbs, and brick sidewalks. It doesn't even begin with those things.

Valerie Lipsett
85 Elm St.
Hamilton Tewksbury
81 Elm St.

LETTERS, PAGE 7

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending July 7, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

Constitutional Convention, defined as a vote taken in a joint session of the House and Senate, to amend the state constitution to allow the state to use federal census data to determine the size and shape of state representative and senatorial districts. Currently the state uses locally generated census data. Vote passed 188 to 0 with 9 not voting.	Y	Y
Constitutional Convention, defined as a vote taken in a joint session of the House and Senate, to amend the state constitution to deny incarcerated felons the right to vote. Vote passed 144 to 45 with 8 not voting.	Y	Y
Both of these measures will now go before voters in November for final approval in a statewide referendum.		

Chatterton fondly remembered in special ceremony

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reception at Kimball's by the Sea. Not long thereafter, Chatterton, who was diagnosed with bladder cancer back in January 1998, became ill and was due for another round of chemotherapy at the time of his death.

Although many knew of Chatterton's cancer, his death was still a shock. The good-natured 58-year-old fought the dreaded disease with resilience. Losing his trademark blonde hair for months didn't diminish his zest for life or wish to help others. In fact, Chatterton's cancer diagnosis prompted other teachers at the middle-high school to get check ups and two were subsequently diagnosed with the disease.

"He has won the game to move up with mother, father and loved ones to join the all-star team and God is a happier coach with Clark at his side."

— The Rev. Gary Ritts

Monday's memorial ceremony scheduled for 11 a.m. was held up for about 15 minutes to allow extra time for the seemingly endless stream of friends, co-workers, students, town officials and ordinary citizens to make their way from the packed parking lot to the tent.

At the aisles, students and friends acting as ushers handed out brochures that included the memorial program and featured photographs of Chatterton and his family over the years.

The Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church led the service that encompassed a mix of prayers, scripture readings, songs and personal remembrances – reflecting the truly unique person Chatterton was.

At the start, crowd stood and joined soloist Lily Sestito in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" in honor of Chatterton who, as an athlete, coach and athletic director, had attended innumerable games and events where the National Anthem was played.

Gill regaled the audience with stories about the "infamous" poison room at the high school where male members of the faculty would gather for lunch and Chatterton – known for his gift of gab – would hold court.

His remarks about Chatterton's talent for discourse were echoed by middle-high school principal Curtis Collins and childhood friend Bruce Williams.

Known for a range of nicknames – Williams said "Chatterbox" fit Chatterton the best.

"Some say he was a born talker," Williams recalled with a laugh. "Maybe so but he practiced it and I was his audience." Williams related the story of the final play in a 1957 football game against Hull. The score was tied and Chatterton, who was quarterback of the undefeated Skippers, decided to throw a pass.

"It was sweet delight, an heroic pass," Williams recalled. "Trying not to let us down, he pulled it out at the last minute." But the pass was dropped in the end zone and the Skippers walked away with a tie.

"I sometime think about that game and think about Chatterbox's perfect pass and wonder the way I do this sad day, why things did not work out better," Williams said.

Collins, a friend and colleague of Chatterton's for 32 years, said Chatterton was also well known for his "sartorial elegance." Collins recalled Chatterton standing in a corner between classes with a hat on his head and a towel around his neck.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

As his wife Sallyann Chatterton looks on, Clark addresses well-wishers at the Citizen of the Year reception May 21 at Kimball's by the Sea.

"I never saw him in PE clothes," he said. "In May in his last weeks with us, Clark came out of a successful venue in the poison room with his shirt tail out and his undershirt out. I chuckled, 'that's my Clarkie.'

"He looked like a million bucks to me," Collins said.

Cancer survivor Karen Burns, speaking through a voice prosthetic, praised Chatterton's volunteer efforts with the American Cancer Society Relay For Life over the years.

"Clark's personality put the light in Relay For Life," she said.

Chatterton was one of the few members that hadn't had cancer of the organizing committee for Cohasset's first relay back in 1997. He went to about 20 meetings to help orchestrate the event and the following January the American Cancer Society honored him with a plaque.

"They didn't have to thank me so much, that they brought me into the society," Chatterton joked at the time about the fact his cancer was diagnosed a few weeks later.

Being easygoing, friendly and having the ability to tap into a memory that didn't seem to forget anything – from dozens of sports schedules to the names of graduates and their families — was only a small part of what made Chatterton so special.

His friends and families talked about his kindness, generosity of spirit, and deep caring for his fellow man at Monday's service.

Back in 1996 when the new Osgood School project was in trouble, it was Chatterton, who tapped into his own savings to give the school department a loan.

Friends also recalled his more than 40 years running the concession and the South Shore Music Circus and his athletic talent that led to two winters in Florida where he tried his hand at professional baseball. Earlier this year, Chatterton was named District C Athletic Director of the Year by the Massachusetts Secondary School Athletic Directors Association, presented annually to the AD who displays the qualities of leadership and meritorious achievement.

Chatterton's granddaughter Kelsey Litchfield said Chatterton taught her what being a hero means.

"My grampy made everyone feel loved and wanted," she said.

The Rev. Ritts helped those who loved Chatterton, let him go.

"Clark has played the final game and first for us it seems like a tremendous defeat," he said. "For him, although difficult to leave his team behind, this is a win, a triumph.

"He has won the game to move up with mother, father and loved ones to join the all-star team and God is a happier coach with Clark at his side."

Youth sports needs rules — for adults

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

There is an organization in Florida called the National Alliance for Youth Sports which puts out a "code of ethics," not for the kids who kick and toss the ball around, but for their parents who watch.

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Straits Pond group elects its officers

The Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA) is a recently formed, non-profit organization. Its mission is to facilitate efforts to maintain and improve the environmental quality and the beauty of Straits Pond. SPWA membership is open to all residents of Hull, Cohasset, and Hingham.

During the June 26 meeting of the SPWA an election was held. The following individuals were elected: Lawry Reid (Hull), president; Rob Gilman (Hull), vice president; Merle Graham (Cohasset), treasurer; C. Anne Murray (Hull), secretary; Augie Stratoti (Hull), executive board member-at-large; Vincent Dunn (Cohasset), executive board member-at-large.

If you are interested in learning more about the SPWA or if you have grant writing experience and would be willing to help, you are invited to contact C. Anne Murray by e-mail at mail to:GreenHillCAM@cs.com or by telephone at (781) 925-2010.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Lab progress

THOMAS J. CALLAHAN-CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

In reply to your letter of June 21, we respectfully disagree with your characterization of a lack of substantive progress on the Lab. I would urge each member of the Board to personally visit the Lab during the week to get a first hand sense both for the improvements we have made to the interior and exterior of the building, but more importantly to see the students who are using the facilities this summer. We are in the process of restoring electrical service to the Lab and the boathouse so that the students can use the various instruments they require for their research without needing to travel to the high school.

Meanwhile, we are still awaiting the approved site plan for the Hagerty property with the Army Corps' final changes and our building plan incorporated (the Lab paid Civil Designs a $500 retainer for this work back on March 10). Although John Modzelewski was finally given the go ahead by Mark Haddad several weeks ago, we still do not have the plan. As soon as it is received, we are prepared to begin filing for the necessary permits and approvals, which may become the rate limiting step in our building renovation plans.

Kevin M. Ulmer, Ph.D.
President
P.O. Box 418

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Farewell, Clark

One thing is for sure — Clark Chatterton will be missed.

The beloved brother, father, son, grandfather, husband, co-worker, mentor, coach and friend died much too young last week when he lost his battle with cancer.

But the way Cohasset celebrated his memory Monday under the Big Top at the Music Circus was as unique and wonderful, as was Clark himself.

With a mix of songs, personal remembrances, prayers and scripture readings, so many who knew Clark came to pay tribute to a man whom they both respected and loved.

Here at the Mariner, the Chattertons are very special to us. Sallyann, Clark's wife, recently stepped down after faithfully writing our Around Town column for 16 years. And our sports editors and reporters over the years relied heavily on Clark to provide everything from story ideas to sports schedules.

We are particularly proud to have had the opportunity to honor Clark as Citizen of the Year. At a reception held just seven weeks ago in his honor at Kimballs by the Sea, he seemed so well. We had no idea at the time that his cancer was making its dreaded comeback.

We recall a feature story on Clark that we wrote just over a year ago as an advance on the third annual Relay for Life in Cohasset. When Clark became a volunteer to help organize the first Cohasset Relay two years earlier, he had no idea that six months later he would be diagnosed with the disease. During the interview, we were not only impressed with his courage but the fact that his experience encouraged others to get check ups and may have helped save a couple of lives.

A year later, we interviewed him again. But his time for our feature story highlighting his being named Citizen of the Year.

It was an education to sit there is his office — that we likened to Grand Central Station — as a parade of teachers, administrators, coaches, custodians and students bopped in and out for updates, schedules and questions or requests.

"What am I proudest of?" Clark wondered aloud. "In the past one-half hour, about 15 different people have come in from custodians to bus drivers to the principal.

"I have a working relationship with all those people. One of my strengths is that I can work with anyone."

Then the grandfather of two just shrugged when presented with the list of his good deeds that led to the Citizen of the Year honor.

"Anybody would do that," he said.

Principal Curtis Collins said at Monday's memorial service, "We will all miss him and Cohasset Middle-High School will never be the same."

Yet we all feel richer for having known Clark Chatterton. His daughter, Kim Litchfield told us we were all there to celebrate "your friend Clark" and that his memory would live on at the high school and through the lives of all of us who knew him.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, who presided at Monday's ceremony, encouraged all of us to take a page from Clark's book of life.

"As Clark heard many times, the show must go on and so must all of us," he said. Clark had a deep, ever expanding capacity for love.

"Be a little more spontaneous, caring and giving to those next to us right now," Gary said. "Now is the time to get in the 'caddie' and go on a road trip."

— Mary Ford
Editor
mford@cnc.com

Editor's note: Jim Hamilton's cartoon at right is from the March 6, 1996 Cohasset Mariner. It appeared after news that Clark Chatterton stepped up to the plate with a loan of some badly needed cash for the town that allowed the school department to go forward with design plans for the new Osgood School.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m. Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clark and lacrosse

TO THE EDITOR:

Let me add the voice of a parent to those recalling Clark Chatterton with fondness and respect.

Twelve years ago, Clark agreed to allow a group of boys from grades seven through 12 start a lacrosse club. They had no jerseys, so Clark called on his good friend Chet Stone, the Harvard University equipment manager, and the Skippers — for the first two years of their existence as lax players — competed in crimson and white. Clark, a hardball player by training and baseball lover from birth, helped coach Ken Ekberg nurture the club to varsity status, and overrode the objections of his fellow South Shore athletic directors who wanted their member schools to have nothing to do with another spring sport.

Clark did it again a few years later, allowing a girls' program to be born at a time when many local schools were cutting back on extracurricular activities. This year, with close to 100 boys and girls playing the sport at the middle and high school levels, Clark's vision is a reality.

What I suspect he might never have imagined a decade ago is the impact his ex-Skippers are having in college. Four of the boys to whom he gave a chance to play have captained college teams. One set Providence College's career scoring record this past spring. More than 20 Cohasset boys and girls will have played at the college level by next spring. All of them have had opportunities they might otherwise have missed, because Clark was willing to take a chance on something new.

For an old baseball guy, Clark made a heck of an impression on eastern Massachusetts lacrosse. For the parents of those who've played in his programs, his loss will cast a long shadow on the seasons ahead.

Terry Kahn
10 Surrey Drive

No blank check

BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

It is intriguing to learn that the Cohasset-Greenbush Mitigation Committee and the selectmen appear upset that Cohasset's "26-item wish list" given on June 5 to the MBTA presumably prompted the MBTA to withdraw a generous six-item package offered in May by the T. These two representative bodies of the town are reportedly considering using Cohasset funds now in a legal action.

The Mitigation Chairman was recently quoted as being frustrated after three years of his anti-train activity. More than a few of us are frustrated by the road blocks created by the Mitigation Committee — after 12 years of pro-Greenbush endorsement by many members of the Cohasset community.

It would appear that some compromise could and should be reachable. The town does have some reasonable desires — crossing treatments, horns, and fencing protection for safety and noise absorption. However, railroad or no railroad, new wells, refurbishment of old wells, flood control and new fire stations are more of the town's responsibility. If the T would help with them, fine and good, but they shouldn't be subjects for bribery. Our multiple crossings, while a safety concern, certainly could be construed as assets, not detriments to the fire department.

Where are our historic properties within shooting distance of the Greenbush right of way which need $2 million of railroad funds? We do not blame the MBTA for raising its eyebrows.

Hingham has seen the foolhardiness of its legal maneuvering, after spending $3 million of its citizens' tax dollars. With the obvious success of the other two South Shore lines, antagonists of Greenbush are being "spoilers" for a reasonable settlement that would benefit Cohasset. Public commuting transport, with a burgeoning population, and horrendous, time-consuming, gridlock highways, is not only essential but inevitable.

It behooves Cohasset to consult with rational motives — "mitigating," not obstructively asking for the moon. We desire, and should offer perceptive arbitration — not demand, in essence, a blank check.

Lincoln P. Bloomfield, Beach Street
Sheila S. Evans, North Main Street
Polly Logan, Nichols Road
Kathryn Sullivan, Spring Street
Jacqueline Whipple, North Main Street
Edward F. Woods, Jerusalem Rd.

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Seniors thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

The Treasurer-Collector's office would like to thank the following seniors who assisted in preparing the first quarter fiscal year 2001 real estate tax bills for mailing.

Virginia Anderson, Mary Andracchio, Pat Hanlon, Steve Leighton, Tillie Nardo, Maria Perroncello, Olga Sawchuk, Louise Smullen and Peter Tolman.

Their continued efforts are truly appreciated!

Joe DiVito Jr.
Treasurer-Collector

Village concerns

TO THE EDITOR:

While it appears that your correspondent, David Tibbetts, intends to have a series of articles concerning the town's 'revitalization', we cannot believe that it will contain any words presented by any of the village's merchants that might be considered in opposition to this 'revitalization'. And perhaps, there is no such thing. And perhaps, cows can fly.

Those Cohasset residents who object to the CRC (Cohasset Revitalization Corporation) and its approach to our village center, do so for many reasons, not only the feeling that this is an oligarchy. They object because there are so many more vital projects for the town. They object that the CRC's thrust is a business thrust as opposed to something that would benefit the entire town. They object because the excuse of failing or failed businesses in the center of town is being used to sugar coat selfishness. Businesses have failed, as was quoted in the July 6th Mariner, for years, for decades. Maybe it was poor or non-existent marketing reports, maybe it was the choices made, maybe it was the fact that Mom & Pop stores find that approach to be especially difficult in current times, maybe it was the smallness and location of the center of town. Those things will not change with the CRC, unless they plan on blasting out the center and making it a huge parking lot. There are also successful businesses in the center and it is important to discern why they are successful. What need/niche have they answered and what other businesses are needed and would survive down town?

To build a community requires more than stores, restaurants, streetscapes, flowers, curbs, and brick sidewalks. It doesn't even begin with those things.

Valerie Lipsett
85 Elm St.
Hamilton Tewksbury
81 Elm St.

LETTERS, PAGE 7

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending July 7, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

Constitutional Convention, defined as a vote taken in a joint session of the House and Senate, to amend the state constitution to allow the state to use federal census data to determine the size and shape of state representative and senatorial districts. Currently the state uses locally generated census data. Vote passed 188 to 0 with 9 not voting.	Y	Y
Constitutional Convention, defined as a vote taken in a joint session of the House and Senate, to amend the state constitution to deny incarcerated felons the right to vote. Vote passed 144 to 45 with 8 not voting.	Y	Y
Both of these measures will now go before voters in November for final approval in a statewide referendum.		

Chatterton fondly remembered in special ceremony

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reception at Kimball's by the Sea. Not long thereafter, Chatterton, who was diagnosed with bladder cancer back in January 1998, became ill and was due for another round of chemotherapy at the time of his death.

Although many knew of Chatterton's cancer, his death was still a shock. The good-natured 58-year-old fought the dreaded disease with resilience. Losing his trademark blonde hair for months didn't diminish his zest for life or wish to help others. In fact, Chatterton's cancer diagnosis prompted other teachers at the middle-high school to get check ups and two were subsequently diagnosed with the disease.

"He has won the game to move up with mother, father and loved ones to join the all-star team and God is a happier coach with Clark at his side."

— The Rev. Gary Ritts

Monday's memorial ceremony scheduled for 11 a.m. was held up for about 15 minutes to allow extra time for the seemingly endless stream of friends, co-workers, students, town officials and ordinary citizens to make their way from the packed parking lot to the tent.

At the aisles, students and friends acting as ushers handed out brochures that included the memorial program and featured photographs of Chatterton and his family over the years.

The Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church led the service that encompassed a mix of prayers, scripture readings, songs and personal remembrances – reflecting the truly unique person Chatterton was.

At the start, crowd stood and joined soloist Lily Sestito in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" in honor of Chatterton who, as an athlete, coach and athletic director, had attended innumerable games and events where the National Anthem was played.

Gill regaled the audience with stories about the "infamous" poison room at the high school where male members of the faculty would gather for lunch and Chatterton – known for his gift of gab – would hold court.

His remarks about Chatterton's talent for discourse were echoed by middle-high school principal Curtis Collins and childhood friend Bruce Williams.

Known for a range of nicknames – Williams said "Chatterbox" fit Chatterton the best.

"Some say he was a born talker," Williams recalled with a laugh. "Maybe so but he practiced it and I was his audience." Williams related the story of the final play in a 1957 football game against Hull. The score was tied and Chatterton, who was quarterback of the undefeated Skippers, decided to throw a pass.

"It was sweet delight, an heroic pass," Williams recalled. "Trying not to let us down, he pulled it out at the last minute." But the pass was dropped in the end zone and the Skippers walked away with a tie.

"I sometime think about that game and think about Chatterbox's perfect pass and wonder the way I do this sad day, why things did not work out better," Williams said.

Collins, a friend and colleague of Chatterton's for 32 years, said Chatterton was also well known for his "sartorial elegance." Collins recalled Chatterton standing in a corner between classes with a hat on his head and a towel around his neck.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

As his wife Sallyann Chatterton looks on, Clark addresses well-wishers at the Citizen of the Year reception May 21 at Kimball's by the Sea.

"I never saw him in PE clothes," he said. "In May in his last weeks with us, Clark came out of a successful venue in the poison room with his shirt tail out and his undershirt out. I chuckled, 'that's my Clarkie.'

"He looked like a million bucks to me," Collins said.

Cancer survivor Karen Burns, speaking through a voice prosthetic, praised Chatterton's volunteer efforts with the American Cancer Society Relay For Life over the years.

"Clark's personality put the light in Relay For Life," she said.

Chatterton was one of the few members that hadn't had cancer of the organizing committee for Cohasset's first relay back in 1997. He went to about 20 meetings to help orchestrate the event and the following January the American Cancer Society honored him with a plaque.

"They didn't have to thank me so much, that they brought me into the society," Chatterton joked at the time about the fact his cancer was diagnosed a few weeks later.

Being easygoing, friendly and having the ability to tap into a memory that didn't seem to forget anything – from dozens of sports schedules to the names of graduates and their families — was only a small part of what made Chatterton so special.

His friends and families talked about his kindness, generosity of spirit, and deep caring for his fellow man at Monday's service.

Back in 1996 when the new Osgood School project was in trouble, it was Chatterton, who tapped into his own savings to give the school department a loan.

Friends also recalled his more than 40 years running the concession and the South Shore Music Circus and his athletic talent that led to two winters in Florida where he tried his hand at professional baseball. Earlier this year, Chatterton was named District C Athletic Director of the Year by the Massachusetts Secondary School Athletic Directors Association, presented annually to the AD who displays the qualities of leadership and meritorious achievement.

Chatterton's granddaughter Kelsey Litchfield said Chatterton taught her what being a hero means.

"My grampy made everyone feel loved and wanted," she said.

The Rev. Ritts helped those who loved Chatterton, let him go.

"Clark has played the final game and first for us it seems like a tremendous defeat," he said. "For him, although difficult to leave his team behind, this is a win, a triumph.

"He has won the game to move up with mother, father and loved ones to join the all-star team and God is a happier coach with Clark at his side."

Youth sports needs rules — for adults

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

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Straits Pond group elects its officers

The Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA) is a recently formed, non-profit organization. Its mission is to facilitate efforts to maintain and improve the environmental quality and the beauty of Straits Pond. SPWA membership is open to all residents of Hull, Cohasset, and Hingham.

During the June 26 meeting of the SPWA an election was held. The following individuals were elected: Lawry Reid (Hull), president; Rob Gilman (Hull), vice president; Merle Graham (Cohasset), treasurer; C. Anne Murray (Hull), secretary; Augie Stratoti (Hull), executive board member-at-large; Vincent Dunn (Cohasset), executive board member-at-large.

If you are interested in learning more about the SPWA or if you have grant writing experience and would be willing to help, you are invited to contact C. Anne Murray by e-mail at mail to:GreenHillCAM@cs.com or by telephone at (781) 925-2010.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Lab progress

THOMAS J. CALLAHAN-CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

In reply to your letter of June 21, we respectfully disagree with your characterization of a lack of substantive progress on the Lab. I would urge each member of the Board to personally visit the Lab during the week to get a first hand sense both for the improvements we have made to the interior and exterior of the building, but more importantly to see the students who are using the facilities this summer. We are in the process of restoring electrical service to the Lab and the boathouse so that the students can use the various instruments they require for their research without needing to travel to the high school.

Meanwhile, we are still awaiting the approved site plan for the Hagerty property with the Army Corps' final changes and our building plan incorporated (the Lab paid Civil Designs a $500 retainer for this work back on March 10). Although John Modzelewski was finally given the go ahead by Mark Haddad several weeks ago, we still do not have the plan. As soon as it is received, we are prepared to begin filing for the necessary permits and approvals, which may become the rate limiting step in our building renovation plans.

Kevin M. Ulmer, Ph.D.
President
P.O. Box 418

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Cohasset Star of the Week- **Greg O'Keeffe.** The Cohasset Legion southpaw hurled a complete game shutout in last week's win over Randolph to help push the team closer to its first playoff qualification in five years. The All-Star pitcher now has a miniscule 1.7 earned run average on the season.

INSIDE

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Clark Chatterton 'was everybody's captain'

By Jim O'Sullivan
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Game called on account of darkness.

Legendary sportswriter Grantland Rice wrote that in 1948 when Babe Ruth died. The words are appropriate again, 52 years later, as the town of Cohasset has lost a Ruthian figure of its own.

Clark Chatterton was the athletic director at Cohasset High School for 24 years. He managed Music Circus concessions here for 40 years. He lived here in town for close to half a century. He was the Skipper quarterback for four years.

"This place was him. It's just never going to be the same. There is no bigger symbol of Cohasset than him."
— Ron Ford

He was a son in this town, a husband, a father, a grandfather. He wore a lot of hats.

A few years ago, one of the hats that he wore was a black cowboy hat that he had taken to donning sometimes for football games, sometimes for just hanging around school and around town. It was before he'd contracted cancer and chemotherapy had taken his hair, but even then it looked strange, a little off. Clark Chatterton wasn't a black hat sort of guy. In the movies, the good guys wear white hats, and Chatterton was certainly one of the good guys.

The outpouring at his memorial service on Monday reflected that. The Music Circus' yellow tent contained a veritable Who's Who of Cohasset, with elected officials, teenagers, high school classmates, family, colleagues, and people who had no reason for being there other than to show their gratitude for what CHS teacher Mike Gill called a "job well done." Chatterton had that effect on people; as his daughter Kim noted in her remembrance, you couldn't go anywhere with Chatterton without running into someone he knew.

A few years ago, a bus scheduling foul-up had left parts of two Cohasset spring sports teams stranded in Cohasset for a game against Hull. Chatterton crammed just under half the tennis team and junior varsity baseball team into his black Cadillac, cheerfully violating several laws of both the state and the high school athletics governing body. While one middle infielder nearly suffocated in the trunk while riding on top of a bag of catcher's equipment, Chatterton pulled over several times along the way to talk to people he knew. When we arrived in Hull, we had a red-faced, gasping second baseman and a better appreciation for how many people Chatterton really knew.

In a small town, he was a big deal. As much as he knew everyone, everyone knew Chatterton and what he meant to the school, the town,

CHATTERTON, PAGE 11

Legion squad still in first place

Tough slate of games await Cohasset/Scituate team this week

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset-Scituate Legion baseball team, off to a terrific 6-1 start, has remained in first place in their tough and competitive league despite a three-game losing streak which dropped its record to 6-4.

"We're still in first place, but don't ask me how," said coach Scott Arnold. "We've had a lot of kids on vacation and with other commitments. We still haven't been able to field a full team and put kids in their natural positions."

The team, known as George H. Mealy Post 118, is about to embark upon its "toughest week of the season," according to Arnold. They were to play the top Quincy team Wednesday night, face Milton at home on Thursday and are on the road Friday against a tough Braintree team.

The squad has loaded its lineup, both offensively and defensively, with outstanding performers from Cohasset High, Scituate High and B.C. High.

From Cohasset, Greg O'Keeffe and Nick Bolster have been terrific starting pitchers this year. As part of a tremendous pitching staff, both threw no-hitters this past season for Cohasset High School.

"They have pitched unbelievably," said Arnold of the whole staff, including O'Keeffe and Bolster. "Usually in Legion, I have to use two or three guys per game. But these guys going the distance, six or seven innings, it really has helped me save arms."

The other exceptional pitchers in the starting rotation are Tim Duggan and Jesse Cole. Both from Scituate High, they have performed extremely well in this young season..

Also from Cohasset is all-star centerfielder Doug O'Brien, who led the South Shore League in batting average this past season.

But to have a successful team, everyone needs to contribute, not just a handful.

"On this team, there are no heroes," said Arnold. "They are all playing hard. I would have to list all 18 players in order to be fair."

The league in which Cohasset is playing has been strong for years. At the top of the league with a record of 6-3, Cohasset has been turning heads and raising eyebrows after turning in horrendous seasons the past few years.

Even the coach has been pleasantly surprised at the effort of his club.

"I expected to be a little better than .500 [at this point in the year]," said Arnold.

Working under Arnold has been assistant Coach Ralph Barry, who has been helping Arnold manage the squad in practices and games.

"He's done a great job teaching the kids; giving them tips on base running and hitting," stated Arnold.

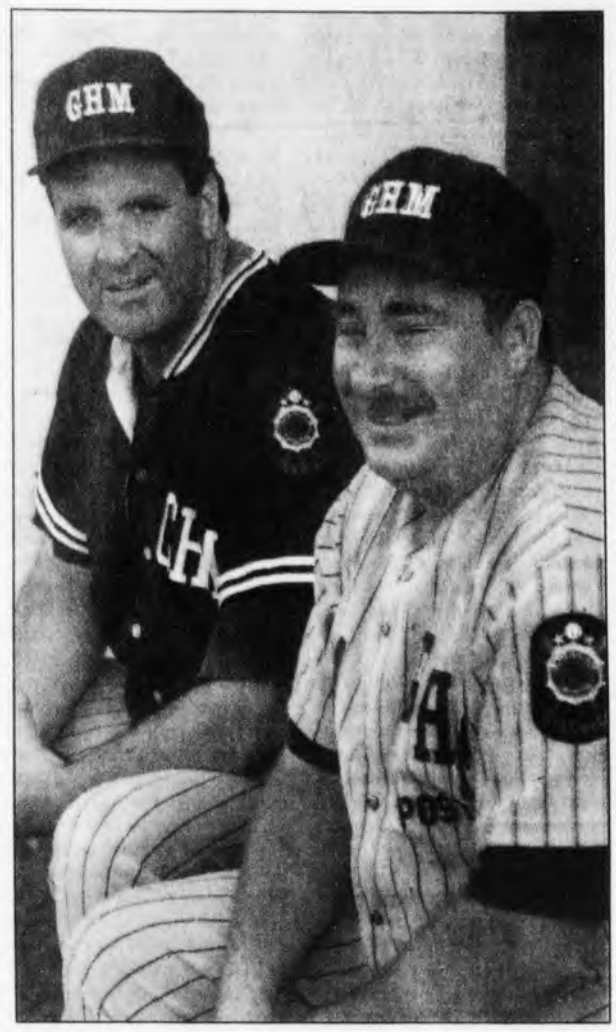
Cohasset recently lost 6-2 at home to Canton, but managed to hang on to their fi game lead over Weymouth (5-3).

Canton improved to 3-3 on the year.

Coach Arnold was disappointed with the loss, but took it in stride and maintained a positive outlook.

"We played real poorly, and we didn't swing the bats well. I can guarantee better results for next time."

At the rate the team is going, it should shape up to be quite an enjoyable season. It appears you don't have to get paid the big bucks to be considered the Boys of Summer.



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Scituate-Cohasset Legion Coaches Scott Arnold (foreground) and Ralph Barry have a lot to smile about these days.

Athletics hustle their way to championship

Barnes Field was the site for some very intense championship baseball the past few weeks. Two of the hardest throwing pitchers in the league, Chris Bryan for the visiting team Athletics and DJ Silvia of the Dodgers went head-to-head.

Pitching and defense dominated the game. The Athletics got great defense from their solid group of 10-year old rookies, led by Cody Morgan, Pat Doonan, Brendan Hughes. They also got a huge play from Evan Deutch when he made a perfect relay throw from center field to cutoff man Danny Sullivan,who then gunned down Justin Woods at the plate with a strong tag applied by Pete "Ossie" Oswald. After three innings the score read: Athletics 0 Dodgers 0.

The defense kept getting better with a great running catch in left field by Zach Murray to end another Dodger threat. Tyler Kennedy and Parker Berg also proved that defense can win ball games with their solid play in the field. Austen Lanzallotti continued his great defense, making a great catch in short center field just over second base.

After falling behind 2-0, the Athletics manufactured two runs on perfect bunts by Pete Oswald and Pat "Mr. Hustle" Doonan knotting the score at 2 after five innings.

In the top of the sixth inning, Cody Morgan drilled a one-hop shot to the left-field fence for a lead-off double. Danny Sullivan, who had made big play after big play all year long for the Athletics, tried to sacrifice Morgan to third base but DJ Silvia would not allow it to happen. Morgan was still at second with one out. The second member of the "Brother Act," Thomas Morgan, stepped to the plate and promptly delivered a frozen rope hit up the middle to bring in the go ahead run for the A's.

The veteran Dodger team would not go quietly, though. Sam DeGiacomo battled pitcher A's hurler Chris Bryan and got a well-earned two-out walk. Another 10-year old rookie, Chris Rose, applied more heat by laying down a perfect bunt, which he beat out This put the tying and winning runs on base for the Dodgers with 12-year old slugger Kevin Roach coming to bat.

Roach drilled a bullet line drive down that appeared ticketed for the right field corner until first baseman Thomas Morgan pulled it in to seal the championship for "The Hustling Athletics!"

In the opinion of all of the parents and fans, however, there were no losers at Barnes Field on that, just two great teams.

Top row (L-R): Coach Bob Morgan, Austen Lanzalotti, Zach Murray, Tom Morgan, Chris Bryan, Danny Sullivan, Parker Berg, pete Oswald and Coach Rich Murray. Bottom row (L-R): Tyler Kennedy, Even Deutch, Cody Morgan, Pat Adoonan and Brendan Hughes (Missing from photo is Coach Peter Berg)
For All-Star Little League coverage see page 11.

Row 2000 provides experiences to last a lifetime

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

The last week has been a double-barreled maritime adventure for Cohasset's Bea Rankin. The 17-year-old Cohasset High senior-to-be has been around the water long enough to appreciate the combination Row 2000 competition and arrival of the Tall Ships to Boston as a maritime enthusiast's dream.

Rankin, who has been an avid rower and sailor since the seventh grade, found the sight of the 140 ships heading towards Boston Harbor was inspirational and nothing short of spectacular.

Rankin, herself, spent last Christmas vacation as part of the crew sailing the Spirit of Massachusetts to Puerto Rico. As impressive a ship as the Spirit is, Rankin said it paled in comparison to many the 140 ships from 35 countries that sailed into Boston Harbor on Tuesday.

"They were huge; bigger than I ever thought they'd be," said Rankin. "They were really cool."

Rankin spent 45 minutes rowing as part of a six-person crew from Windmill Point off Hull Gut to Lovells Island to view the Parade of Ships. The island was already mobbed with viewers and there were a countless number of boats in the water, looking for optimum positions to take in the impressive ships up close.

Rankin spent 4-1/2 hours on the island and said it was worth every minute. "I had binoculars, so I was able to get a good look at them," she said. "The ships were beautiful."

Another Cohasset resident, 49-year-old Bill Ketchum agreed that the ships heading into Boston wouldn't soon be forgotten in his mind.

"The Tall Ships were very impressive," said Ketchum, who also rows for the Lifesaving Museum. "There were people out there on the island who were experts on the ships. It was quite a fun time."

"The Tall Ships were very impressive. There were people out there on the island who were experts on the ships. It was quite a fun time."-
Cohasset resident Bill Ketchum

Ketchum grew up in Hingham and learned how to row after becoming an accomplished sailor. He rows 2-3 times a week, more for fun and exercise than to garner first-place trophies. The Row 2000 has provided him the perfect mix of competition, fun and socializing with fellow rowers.

"For me, the real fun was rowing with the different groups," said Ketchum. "It was fun to hear their experiences."

The day was a relaxing one for Rankin, who spent Saturday and Sunday racing large row boats in Row 2000, one of just many events put on by the Hull Lifesaving Museum. The five-day rowing competition has drawn boats from all over New England, as well as 11 rowers from both Ireland and the Netherlands.

"It's in honor of Sail 2000," said Barbie Guild, associate director of

SAILING, PAGE 10

Cohasset Swim Team blows Duxbury out of the water

For the Cohasset Swim Team, summer began with a resounding victory over Duxbury's Aquadux. In a scaled-down version of the regular Friday afternoon marathon swim meets, Aquadux's smaller line-up was balanced by a trimmed down Cohasset turnout.

With more than half the Cohasset team on the bench, there was some disappointment, especially among rookies. But there could be no disappointment with their teammates' performance. In this first outing of the season, Cohasset brought home close to a 300-point victory over Duxbury.

The meet got off to a good start with Cohasset making excellent times in the 100 yards medley relay. In the 8 and under group, both the boys and girls took first and second places (boys 1st: Queenan, Murphy, Doonan, Carrier; 2nd: Buckley, Campbell, Poh, Durkin; girls 1st: Fontaine, Madge, Lehr, Zappoto; 2nd: Sullivan, Teague, Jennings, Mahoney).

The 10 and under boys followed suit, finishing first and second, while the girls finished first and third (boys 1st: Hunt, Drybanski, Cunningham, Doonan; 2nd: Poh, Gritzan, Shipp, Hurley; girls 1st: Sacks, Fortin, Herman, Mahoney; 3rd: Campbell, Costa, Lehr, Teague). Building on this early success, the 12 and under girls and boys again took first and second positions (boys: 1st Herman, Roach, Conway, McCarthy; 2nd: Hospod, Faber, Daly, Gammon; girls 1st: Daley, Shea, Garber, Durkin; 2nd: Harrington, Sida, James, Wheelwright).

As the 100 yards medleys were completed, Cohasset led Duxbury by 40 points. The 17 and under boys extended this lead further, with a win and a third place in the 200 yards medley, while the girls took first, third and fourth places to end the medley relay events with 64 points to Duxbury's 16 (boys 1st: McCarthy, Faber, Ingber, Bilton; 3rd: Hurley, Roach, Flynn, Blackburn; girls 1st: Jerome, Anderson, Gaber, Lehr; 3rd Bugley, Foley, Larson, Faber; 4th: Regan, Weston, Mello, Ogrodnick).

The individual events began with the 10 and under 50 yard freestyle where Cohasset boys and girls took first, second and third places (boys 1st: Poh, R.; 2nd: Doonan, P.; 3rd: Cunningham, C.; girls 1st: Mahoney, C.; 2nd: Teague, M.; 3rd: Sacks, M.). The 12 and under boys repeated their success taking first, second and third in the 100 yards individual medley (boys 1st: McCarthy, D.; 2nd: Conway, C.; 3rd: Roach, K.). And the 12 and under girls came close, finishing in first, third and fourth place (girls 1st: Durkin, L., 3rd: Shea, E., 4th: Madge, M.). The 14 and under boys achieved a win and a third place in this event, while the girls just missed a first place, but took second, third and fourth positions (boys 1st: McCarthy, W.; 3rd: Flynn, C.; girls 2nd: Jerome, E.; 3rd Anderson, C.; 4th: Foley, T.).

The 17 and under girls did the same and the boys again just missed the win, but held onto second and third places (girls 2nd: Garber, R.; 3rd: Regan, D.; 4th: Faber, A.. boys 2nd: Faber, S., 3rd: Roach, J.).

With 16 races completed, Cohasset had extended their lead by a further 25 points.

The freestyle events came next, and in both the 8 and under and 10 and under 25 yard races, Cohasset boys and girls finished in first, second and third places (boys, 8 and under, 1st: Durkin, T.; 2nd: Carrier, J.; 3rd: Murphy, J.; boys, 10 and under, 1st: Hunt, A.; 2nd: Doonan, P.; 3rd: Drybanski, J.; girls, 8 and under, 1st: Lehr, V.; 2nd: Zappolo, C.; 3rd: Jennings, M.; girls, 10 and under, 1st: Herman, E., 2nd: Mahoney, C; 3rd: Saltonstall, C.).

In the 12 and under 50-yard freestyle, the girls again took first, second and third and the boys finished with a win and a fourth and fifth place (girls 1st: Garber, C.; 2nd: Daley, M.; 3: Wheelwright, J.; boys 1st Herman, A; 4th: Daly B; 5th: Hospod T.)

The 14 under groups also secured wins in their section, the girls making first, second and sixth place, and the boys finishing first and third (girls 1st Lehr, R.; 2nd: Larson, J.; 6th Harrington, B.; boys 1st: Bilton, B.; 3rd: Simms, C.). The 50-yard freestyle medleys finished with the 17 and under boys taking second and third positions, and the girls finishing in second, third and fourth place (boys 2nd: Ingber, D.; 3rd: Hurley, T.; girls 2nd: Bugley, A.; 3rd: Henderson, C.; 4th: Sanchez, A.). Cohasset was now leading by 117 points.

In the 25 yard butterfly, both the 8 and under and the 10 and under boys again dominated their races, taking first, second and third places (boys, 8 and under, 1st Doonan, B.; 2nd: Poh, E.; 3rd: Murphy, J.; boys, 10 and under, 1st Cunningham, C.; 2nd: Shipp, A.; 3rd: Gritzan, K.).

The 8 and under girls just missed first place but took second, third and fifth (girls 2nd: Lehr, V.; 3rd: Madge, K.; 5th: Jennings, M.).

The 10 and under girls, again, while not getting home first, finished second, third and fourth, as did the 12 and under girls (girls, 10 and under, 2nd: Herman, E.; 3rd: Lehr, S.; 4th: Campbell, A.; girls, 12 and under, 2nd: Garber, C.; 3rd: James, K.; 4th: Wheelwright, J.).

The 12 and under boys, however, secured a win, and also held on to second and fourth place (boys 1st McCarthy, D.; 2nd: Daley, C.; 4th: Faber, C.). In the boys 14 and under heat, only one Cohasset swimmer competed and finished a very close second (McCarthy, W.) while the 14 and under girls took first, second and third place (girls 1st Garber, R.; 2nd: Mello, M.; 3rd: Henderson, C.).

In the final heats of the 50 yard butterfly, the 17 and under boys finished second and third and the girls finished, second, fourth and fifth (boys 2nd: Ingber, D.; 3rd: Blackburn, C.; girls 2nd: Afshar, y.; 4th: Lehr, B.; 5th Ogrodnick, M.).

Going into the 25-yard breaststroke, Cohasset had accumulated 233 points. Once again, both the girls and boys got off to a tremendous start. In the boys and girls 8 and under and the boys 10 and under races, Cohasset finished in first, second and third places (boys, 8 and under, 1st Doonan, B.; 2nd: Campbell, B.; 3rd: Buckley, T.; girls, 8 and under, 1st Sullivan, O.; 2nd: Madge, K.; 3rd: Teague, K.; boys, 10 and under, 1st Hunt, A.; 2nd: Gritzan, K.; 3rd: Drybanski, J.).

The 10 and under girls also won their race, and took third and fourth places (girls 1st Fortin, S.; 3rd: Costa, A.; 4th Lehr, S.).

In the 50 yard breaststroke, the 12 and under and the 14 and under girls once again dominated their races, finishing first, second and third (girls, 12 and under, 1st: Durkin, L.; 2nd: Sida, C.; 3rd: Shea, E.; girls, 14 and under, 1st: Anderson, C.; 2nd: Faber, A.; 3rd: Foley; T.).

The 12 and under boys also put in a fine performance to finish second, third and fourth (boys 2nd: Conway, C.; 3rd: Roach, K.; 4th: Faber, C.).

The 14 and under boys also just missed a win, but took second and fourth places (2nd: Bilton, B.; 4th: Simms, C.).

The breaststroke heats were nicely rounded off with a win and second place for the 17 and under boys (1st Faber, S.; 2nd: Roach, J.) and a third and fourth for the 17 and under girls (3rd: Afshar, Y.; 4th: Weston, E.). The overall score had now reached 295 and Duxbury was trailing by 212 points.

The backstroke heats brought continued success for Cohasset. The boys and girls in the 8 and under group both took first, second and third places in their 25-yard heats (boys 1st Queenanm C.; 2nd: Buckley, T.; 3rd: Carrier, J.; girls 1st: Sullivan, O.; 2nd: Fontaine, E.; 3rd: Zappolo, C.). The 10 and under boys did the same, and although not first to finish, the 10 and under girls came in second and third (boys 1st Poh, R.; 2nd: Shipp, A.; 3rd Hurley, P.; girls 2nd: Sacks, M.; 3rd: Campbell, A.). In the fifty yard races, although times were a little more varied, the 12 and under girls held first, second and third positions in their heat (1st Daley, M.; 2nd: Shea, E. 3rd: Harrington, K.), and Cohasset won the girls 14 and under and boys 17 and under races (girls, 14 and under, 1st Jerome, E.; 3rd: Weston, E.; 5th: Henderson, C.; boys, 17 and under, 1st: Blackburn, C.; 2nd: Hurley, T.). The 14 and under boys came in second and fourth (boys, 14 and under, 2nd: Flynn, C.; 4th: Simms, C.) and the 17 and under girls came in second, third and fourth (2nd: Larson, J.; 3rd: Bugley, A.; 4th: Sanchez, A.), taking Cohasset into the final free 100 and 200 yard relays with more than a comfortable lead.

In the final phase of the meet, the boys and girls of each age group won their events, taking first and second places, across the board, for both the 100 and the 200 yard relays, bringing the meet to a highly successful conclusion (boys, 8 and under, 1st: Durkin, Murphy, Carrier, Doonan; 2nd: Buckley, Campbell, Poh, Queenan; girls, 8 and under, 1st: Madge, Jennings, Lehr, Zappolo; 2nd: Fontaine, Mahoney, Teague, Sullivan; boys, 10 and under, 1st: Doonan, Poh, Drybanski, Hunt; 2nd: Cunningham, Gritzan, Hurley, Shipp; girls, 10 and under, 1st: Mahoney; Lehr, Saltonstall, Herman; 2nd: Campbell, Fortin, Sacks, Teague; boys, 12 and under, 1st: Conway, Faber, McCarthy, Hernan; 2nd: Daly, Gammon, Hospod, Roach; girls, 12 and under, 1st Garber, Wheelwright, Daley, Durkin; 2nd: James, Madge, Sida, Harrington; boys, 17 and under, 1st Bilton, Faber, McCarthy, Ingber; 2nd Flynn, Simms, Blackburn, Roach; girls, 17 and under, 1st: Lehr, Jerome, Garber, Anderson; 2nd: Faber, Larson, Afshar, Regan; 3rd: Foley, Henderson, Ogrodnick, Sanchez).

Congratulations go to the swimmers for their wonderful performances, and to Allison Hughes and Michael Monaghan for getting the team off to such a tremendous start.

Further congratulations are due to swimmers, parents and the team's steering committee for their early success in this season's first two fund-raisers. Already, almost $3,000 has been raised through an exciting Family Fun Day, and a strenuous "Swimathon" event. Plans for how this money will be spent to improve facilities at the Swim Center can be seen in the Center's entrance hall. Further contributions, ideas or offers of volunteer support can be made at the center's office or through one of the committee members.

We look forward to another great season for the Cohasset Swim Team and a great summer at our town pool.

STAFFPHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Ben Libby and Jackie Flint rig the sails for a voyage into Cohasset harbor.

Row 2000 provides experiences to last a lifetime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the Lifesaving Museum and one of the event's organizers with director Ed McCabe.

Rankin competed in three races on Saturday and one off Brewster Island on Sunday. The races on Saturday included and out-and-back, one-turn competition, a short sprint of just over 100 yards and a race of just under a nautical mile (approximately 1.6 miles). Rankin was part of the winning crew in the short sprint and the triangular-shaped course on Sunday that pitted three groups – the men, women, and kids – against one another.

Many competitors were part of established crews, but to make the competition more even, names were pulled out of a hat to make up the new crews. Rankin loved the move because it enabled her to row with an array of people she otherwise would never have met.

The highlight for Rankin was rowing with several of the Irish competitors, whom she found fascinating. For starters, the Irish rowers spoke Gaelic, their native tongue, to one another. Rankin found the Irish conversing with one another particularly interesting.

"They speak in Gaelic and it was really awesome," she said.

The Irish boats, too, presented a touch of culture shock for Rankin. Unlike the American boats, which are made of wood, the Irish crafts have a wooden skeleton but the shell is made up of specially treated leather.

Ketchum said the group from the Netherlands were national champions and told of several races where the fields were swollen with more than 200 boats. The rowers gave pointers to the various locals they went out with and were extremely outgoing and friendly.

"That was something for me to see that level of rowing," Ketchum said. "Novices were getting training tips from the Dutch National Championship team."

Wednesday and Thursday were scheduled "free days" allowing those participating in the Row 2000 the chance to head into the Boston's waterfront and tour the various ships.

Rankin said she was looking forward to Friday's youth row, beginning at the Children's Museum in Boston. Rankin spent much of last winter rowing indoors at the MIT Boathouse and said she "loves rowing up in Boston."

What has made the Row 2000 event such a memorable experience for Rankin has been the interaction between the adults and the kids. She said the sport is such that there is a mutual respect between rowers, regardless of age or ability. Gloating over wins is rare. Instead, camaraderie is established at most rowing events.

"I got to meet a lot of older people that row," said Rankin. "I feel like part of a family."

Ketchum, too, said the mix of rowers and crews made for an interesting event. "One of the youngest boys I met was 12 years old," he said. "On some boats, you're getting people with 60 years of experience."

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Little League All-Star Play gets underway

Little League All-Star teams from all over the region kicked off play this week, including seven teams from Cohasset. The 12-year olds will compete in the Annual Williamsport Tournament, in which the regional champions wind up travelling to Williamsport, Pennsylvania for the "Little League World Series"

There are also two teams each of 11-year olds and 10-year olds, along with one nine-year old team, all five of which are part of the District 8 All-Star Tournament.

Lastly, there is an eight year old team competing in the "Braintree Friendship League."

All-Star Team Rosters

Ages 7-8: Jordan Berry, Chris Brown, Thomas Buckley, Eaman Davis, Brendan Doonan, Dean Driscoll, Jon Giuggio, John Kearney, Robby McCunney, Andrew McKenna, Ian Quinlan, Jodi Rosano, Derek Youngman,

Age 9: Ryan Daly, Kyle DeSisto, Jack Emanuello, Mike Filbey, Dan Martin, Jr., Conor Murphy, Charles Mushin, Paul Pozniak, James Reichardt, Evan Richardson, John Sturino, Nick Simonds, Derek St Peter, Mike Barnes.

Age 10 (West Team): Devon Bell, Ryan Crough, Ian Cundall, Cam Cunningham, Ramsey Davis, Evan Deutch, Gabrielle Flibotte, Mark Flibotte, Greg Gallagher, Brendan Hughes, Kenny Muir, Peter Sanchez,

Age 10 (East Team): Tommy Chase, Sam DeGiacomo, Pat Doonan, Mike Grimm, Brian Hill, Justin Hollis, Chris Mills, Cody Morgan, Cliff Musto, Will Pinkus, Chris Rose, David Snowdale,

Age 11 (West Team): Colin Conway, Reed Dickenson, John Harrington, Kyle Datto-Harris, Alex Hunt, Ryan Kucinski, Josh Lambert, Kevin Lewis, Mike McCue, Bobby Meiklehem, Ryan Poh, Owen Stevenson

Age 11 (East Team): Justin Alexander, Davis Brown, Tyler Brown, Corbin Faber, Conor Holway, Tyler Kennedy, Jared Kinch, Austen Lanzallotti, Peter Oswald, Fletcher Smalzel, Tim Smith, Nick Zappolo

Age 12 (Williamsport Tournament): Mike Barnes, Brendan Barrett, Parker Berg, Trevor Brady, Chris Bryan, Ben Libby, Thomas Morgan, Matt O'Connell, Chris Ofsthun, Stephan Parnell, Mike Pecca, DJ Silvia, Brian Straughn, Danny Sullivan, Dave Toomey

STAFF PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset 10-year old All-Star Ramsey Davis warming up before Tuesday's game.

Clark Chatterton 'was everybody's captain'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

and everybody in it. We finally got around to letting him know recently, as he was named the Mariner's Citizen of the Year and the District C Athletic Director of the Year. Small repayment for the guy who ponied up a sum of reportedly $180,000 for a new school. Small repayment for the guy who invited his high school class to Disney World for a reunion. Not nearly enough repayment for the guy who gave his all to this town and its people.

"He'd do anything for you," said Coach Ron Ford, repeating a phrase heard often in the past week. "I have never met anybody with a bigger heart. I loved the fact that he was always keeping us on our toes. He always took care of everybody ... He's special."

Ford, who coached under and taught with Chatterton for nine years, sat in Chatterton's office on Monday, reminiscing about the man who had worked at CHS for 32 years. "Everything centered around the guy. He was everybody's captain. This place was him. It's just never going to be the same. There is no bigger symbol of Cohasset than him."

"He was an unbelievable person," echoes David Lincoln, a high school teammate and fellow member of the Class of 1959. "There wasn't a thing he wouldn't do for you."

Kenny Sargent was another Chatterton teammate and contemporary, and chuckles as he recalls striking out Chatterton, a ballplayer that was good enough to get a tryout with the Mets organization, three times in one game. But it was Chatterton's charitable nature that Sargent will remember most: "If he could help you out, he would."

Jack DeLorenzo, a friend and colleague of Chatterton's for 14 years, continues the theme. "He had that generosity and he would open his heart to anybody. He would've done anything for anyone at any time. And Clarkie loved Cohasset."

"We're really going to miss the guy," Ford says.

More than a thousand people showed up on Thursday because they already missed the guy who would do anything for you. They missed the guy who would pull them into his office to talk about the game or the field or the reunion. They missed the guy who took people out to lunch, whose gym classes sometimes consisted of walking leisurely around the track and talking sports, the guy who never did a mean thing.

Everybody misses Clark Chatterton. "He was a real unique person," says Sargent. Everybody misses him because they know that his friend is right, that Chatterton was a classic, a true original, and that we'll never see another like him.

Jim O'Sullivan, a 1999 CHS graduate, worked as sports correspondent for the Cohasset Mariner during his years at the middle-high school..

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Clark Chatterton stands at Alumni Field in May, 1999, just a few days before the third annual Cohasset Relay For Life, which raised money for the American Cancer Society.

Reflections of Clark

Jeff Grantatino (Scituate AD)- Clark was always the ring leader with us in a lot of ways. He had a great perspective on things. He knew that what we were doing was for the kids and you could tell he always had that in mind. He also kept things light and was a lot of fun to be around. We're all really going to miss him.

Bill Barges (Hingham A.D)- Every A.D I've known has always spoken highly of him. He really was a great man. You could just always count on him to do the right thing. He always did more than was asked for him, such as serving as our Treasurer and arranging banquets for retiring Athletic Directors. This is a really tough time. We'd heard that he was doing somewhat better, and then this just happened so suddenly.

Al Smith (East Bridgewater AD)- He was one my best friends and I'm devastated by this news. I can't say enough good things about him. If I had to sum him up in one word I'd just say "benevolence". He just did so much for those involved in athletics with him, and so many there people too. And he had such a winning personality. People just naturally seemed to gravitate towards him. When he spoke, everyone listened because they really wanted to hear what he was thinking. I'm sure his loss is going to hit a lot of people hard.

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BOOK sense

Cohasset gets high water marks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Last year, the harbor area was briefly closed after a significant rain fall produced fecal coliform counts that were "barely" over the danger level.

Each test costs the town $20. With five samples sent to the lab for a 12-week span during the summer months, testing the quality of water runs Cohasset $1,200 a year.

Godzik, who has been the town's health agent for 15 years, said that the bacteria levels on the beaches is a far-cry from the days when Boston Harbor was polluted and the Quincy sewerage plant kept overrunning. "A lot of that pollution came down this way," he said.

Now with Boston Harbor close to being deemed "swimmable," and the overrun problems in Quincy fixed, Cohasset is blessed with near-pristine swimming conditions.

The state's Department of Public Health does not require weekly testings, though its recommends it. The Environmental League of Massachusetts, the Surfrider Foundation and MassPirg recently released a report saying that nearly half of the state's beaches — both fresh and salt water — are not tested once a week.

"The data clearly show there are health threats to Massachusetts bathers," said Pam DiBona, legislative director for the Environmental League. "More than half of the state's beaches are not tested every week, yet we know that during heavy rain million of gallons of contaminated storm water and sewerage are entering local water bodies. It's clear that there is a need for more frequent monitoring."

A bill before the Massachusetts Legislature called the Beaches Bill (H. 3134) would require more frequent water quality testing of the state's beaches.

The bill, if passed, would have no effect on Cohasset, which already meets the proposed requirements. Cohasset doesn't post the results after each test — unless a beach must be closed — but Godzik said that is not because the town is hiding information, but that "closures are so few and far between, it doesn't justify doing anything like that."

Town plots game plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Abington, and learn from their dealings with the MBTA.

Town Manager Mark Haddad also said he would contact Scituate's town administrator and selectmen chairman to discuss the possibility of combining the towns' resources.

Mitigation committee member Martin Corry suggested to selectmen that the only way the town will be able to successfully deal with the MBTA is to establish some sort of leverage. "If you have no leverage, you are not going to get what you want," he said.

Cohasset still owns the railroad right-of-way through town. Corry said if the town declares the rail bed recreational space, a two-thirds majority vote would be needed in the state legislature to allow the MBTA to take the land. This is where, according to Corry, the state's poor spending habits, particularly on transportation projects, could come into play. Corry pointed out stories in the daily papers that the Big Dig overrun is now up to $2.2 billion, and the Middlesex Turnpike expansion cost has suddenly jumped from costing $200 million to $425 million. He said that if legislators start thinking "we're bleeding dough," the land seizure could possibly not be approved, effectively killing Greenbush for the time being.

Selectmen Fred Koed worried that if the town did change the zoning, and then received everything it wanted from the MBTA for mitigation, the town would be unable to undo the zoning change. Corry seemed to think that if that happened, as long as the district's representatives said it was all right, the legislature would approve the land release to the MBTA.

A similar zoning change was voted upon at Town Meeting in 1998, and though a majority voted for it, the required two-thirds margin was not reached, and the article failed.

Selectmen chairman Thomas Callahan said that he believes the zoning change could pass, but only if presented in the right way. He said the move was seen in 1998 as the town being obstructionist and anti-train. "As soon as we find the train is coming, it doesn't mean we shouldn't try to protect ourselves from the adverse impact," he said. Callahan added that town had been very cooperative with the MBTA, but said being cooperative had proven to be "fruitless."

"We need leverage," he said. "By changing zoning we get leverage as a way of protecting ourselves. I think the townspeople will accept that."

Gruber also presented the board with the results of the mitigation committee meeting on Monday. The committee came up with a number strategies to deal with the MBTA, and Gruber asked the board to "consider them very carefully."

The first suggestion was the retention of an experienced real estate attorney, who could give the town advice on real estate property law, including how to receive a fair real estate value appraisal. "He would also advise us on the right inherent with the property and be able to tell us what our options are."

One fear Gruber had with the state owning the right-of-way, is the potential for the MBTA to allow non-passenger usage of the rail. "We need to know what rights we can sell and what rights we can hold back," he said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan, who attended the Monday night meeting, said the committee also discussed the possibility of putting out for a Request For Proposal (RFP) for a general consultant. "No one has enough knowledge," he said. "No one in town does, because no one's been through it."

Corry said that the town, in general, "doesn't have a clue what's behind some of the T's decisions. It's very frustrating."

The general consensus at the committee's meeting Monday night is that those involved with the project, despite spending hundreds of hours dealing with the issues associated with the installation of the Greenbush line, just don't know enough about railroad engineering and design. The committee's hope is that a consultant could be hired and be available to answer any type of questions that might arise during the restoration process of the Greenbush line.

Gruber said an example of the need for a consultant is the debate over two or four-quad gates at grade crossings. The town prefers a four-quad gate system because a two-quad gate would require a berm between lanes, resulting in the taking of more property for street widening, as well as affecting traffic patterns. However, the state won't install four-quad gates until their proven to be safe. Gruber said the town needs a consultant to help them sort through the legal reasoning behind issues such as this.

Gruber said he would put together a description for the consultant.

Callahan felt such a person would be difficult to find, but the majority of the board wanted to at least put the RFP out .

The committee also will communicate with other South Shore towns that have already gone through what Cohasset has gone through, in order to develop its own strategy for dealing with the train.

Greenbush is the proposed third line of the Old Colony Rail project. Two other lines have already been implemented.

"We want to find out what went well and what didn't," said Gruber.

Sullivan added that the town should also find out what problems the other towns encountered after the trains started rolling.

Haddad said he hopes to set up a meeting between Scituate and Cohasset officials in order to discuss the combining of resources while dealing with the MBTA. "I think there are a lot of joint issues with the towns," he said pointing out issues such as noise and vibration mitigation. "There's a lot to work together on."

Callahan said the meeting would be to see if the towns are "on the same page with their approaches to the T." He said that since the towns do not have any leverage at the moment, "strength in numbers can certainly give us some."

"We want to see if we can work in concert a bit," Callahan explained. He hopes the towns would be able to share the expense arising from legal document searches or from lobbying efforts.

Trial period for parking at Government Island

Acting on a recommendation by the harbor committee, selectmen approved a trial period that allows lobster wholesalers to temporarily park at Government Island for the purpose of purchasing lobsters from the town's fishing fleet.

Town Manager Mark Hadadd said he saw no problem with the idea and didn't see a trial period as necessary. But selectman Mike Sullivan said a trial period should be held, "only because the harbor committee recommended one."

The trial period will continue until September.

In other Government Island parking news, the town's attempt at creating two visitor parking spots has ended. The signs were originally located down by the Cohasset Sailing Club, but after club members complained, the spots were moved to down by the town pier. However, that location was also met with a thumbs down and the spots were moved for a third time to their current location, in front of the Harbormaster's shed. But on Sunday night, selectmen chairman Tom Callahan was presented a petition signed by 108 people requesting the spots be moved, again.

The nomadic visitors parking signs had become a running joke at selectmen's meetings recently, and Haddad said at Tuesday's meeting that the signs should just be taken down for good. "Let's just take them down, it's not worth it," he said. "Just take them down, I'm sick of this issue."

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A perfect mention

Movie reference creates swell of interest in local song

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The perfect storm couldn't have come at a better time — or, more accurately, the movie "A Perfect Storm," featuring mega-star George Clooney, and Dorchester native Mark Wahlberg.

In the movie about the famous "No Name Storm" on Halloween in 1991, Clooney mentions "Ol' Scollay Square" to his crew. With that mention, lightbulbs went off in individual's heads and the regionally well-known novelty song, "Remember Ol' Scollay Square" by Cohasset producer Rik Tinory came to life once again.

According to Tinory, since Clooney's mention, the "phone has been ringing off the hook" with people requesting his 1977 hit song, which, coincidentally, at the time was being re-mastered, along with three other Boston songs for the Tall Ships festivities this week in Boston Harbor.

Radio stations and personalities including WPLM's Ron Della Chiesa, WRKO's Howie Carr, WATD, and WZLX contacted Tinory over the past weeks looking for copies of the song.

"It is a wonderful vintage Boston song," said Ed Perry, owner of WATD in Marshfield. "I'm thrilled to see him put it out on CD...It's a nice song and he did a wonderful job with it."

The song, which was written, sung and produced by Tinory in 1977, with the hopes of it being performed and released by Jimmy Durante, instead found itself into the hands of Ken Stahl, an announcer for WCVB-TV. Stahl was at Tinory's Cohasset studio and asked him if he had anything interesting to be played on April Fools Day. Tinory played "Ol' Scollay Square" for Stahl, and the next day it was played on WVCB's Good Day morning show.

From there, said Tinory, it was picked up by Jerry Williams who was filling in for Dave Maynard at WBZ-AM, and then by WBZ's long-time overnight host Larry Glick. The song became a regional hit and Tinory said he sold thousands of copies.

The song recalls the burlesque days of Scollay Square, and is performed with Tinory on vocals, in front of a Dixieland swing band. The infamous square, which housed the famous Howard Theatre, was razed in the 1960's by the Boston Redevelopment Authority. It was replaced by the much-maligned brick landscape now known as Boston City Hall Plaza.

"People were very unhappy with the decision," said Tinory, who remembered the square from trips into the North End with his father. "I wish they had reconstructed it into a tourist attraction. If they had, Fanueil Hall would cease to exist as we know it."

The resurrection of the song was well timed for Tinory. His song "Boston: The Only Place for Me" was scheduled to be played at the pavilion at Commonwealth Pier during the parade of the Tall Ships Tuesday. On Monday night, Tinory met with the Captain Michael H. Miller, the commanding officer of the USS John F. Kennedy, a 1,052-foot aircraft carrier, and played another of his songs called "Southie: My Home Town." According to Tinory, Miller loved the song and said he expected the song to be played on the aircraft carrier's decks. He also reported that Dixie Whatley of WCVB-TV played 'Boston' during her broadcast the same night.

Rik Tinory relaxes at his studio in Cohasset.

The recent resurgence of interest in his songs should not be considered as a comeback for the producer. He has been recording and producing some of show business' biggest stars since the '60s, including George Burns, Bob Hope, Carol Channing and Tom Jones, Jimi Hendrix and Air Supply. He also produced an album for the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1970's. He said the owner of the team chose him because he knew nothing about football. "I was sitting next to Terry Bradshaw and didn't even know it," he said. He also was the producer for the live recording of Pope John Paul II's October, 1979 Mass on Boston Common. It was the world's largest live recording, with 850,000 in attendance. Tinory was also the co-owner of a publishing company, with Don Costa, who arranged the Frank Sinatra songs 'My Way' and 'New York, New York.'

His recording studio played host to rock band Aerosmith during 1988 and 1989 while the group recorded its album 'Pump,' which won a Grammy Award in 1991. Aerosmith also recorded its follow-up album 'Get a Grip' in the Cohasset studio.

He continues to record and produce local bands. According to Perry, "he's one of the few who pays attention to new and local bands. My feeling is, if he sends us something, it's going to be played."

The album Tinory just finished remastering features the songs 'Boston', 'Scollay Square' and 'Southie', as well as a new song called "For All We Know." The song is a ballad which Tinory said was written with the notion of all the Tall Ships' sailors leaving behind romances, never to be seen again.

The CD is now available at Tinory's website www.riktinory.com.

IT'S HAPPENING

Preservation garden party Aug. 6

Come to a preservation garden party to benefit restoration of the Captain John Wilson House at 4 Elm St.

There will be hors d'oeuvres and libations. Bring a friend.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., on Sunday, Aug. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m., rain or shine.

For information call the society at 383-1434 or John Hovorka at 383-0766; Martha Gjesteby at 383-1614.

Children's show at Music Circus

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold the Music Circus registrations for "The Incredible Magic Circus" on Tuesday, July 18. Music Circus Children's Show registrations will be open to children in the Playground Program and the show date for "The Incredible Magic Circus" is Thursday, Aug. 3.

Music Circus registrations are held at the recreation office, first floor, town hall. Registrations will be held from 9 to noon and again from 1 to 7 p.m. All tickets for the Music Circus are $6.

Registrations are held each Tuesday according to the above times, two weeks prior to the actual show date.

Tanglewood trip

South Shore Conservatory is sponsoring a day trip to Tanglewood on Sunday, August 6, to hear the Serge and Olga Koussevitzky Memorial Concert.

The concert features The Boston Symphony Orchestra in collaboration with The Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the PALS Children's Chorus in a performance of Benjamin Britten's War Requiem. Featured soloists are Christine Goerke, soprano, Anthony Dean Griffey, tenor, and Thomas Quasthoff, bass-baritone.

Participants travel by air-conditioned motor coach to Tanglewood. Along the way, a conservatory representative will give a brief description and background of the featured music and performers. The noon arrival allows plenty of time for participants to enjoy a gourmet box lunch and a stroll around the lawns and buildings of Tanglewood before the 2:30 concert. Refreshments will be served on the return ride.

The $98 per person cost includes concert tickets, round-trip transportation, box lunch and refreshments for the return. The bus leaves from The Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury at 8:30 am, and then from the Rockland commuter parking lot at Rt. 3 and Rt. 228 at 9 am. The bus returns at 8:30 p.m. Call 781-749-7565, ext. 24 for registration and additional information.

Comet viewing

The South Shore Astronomical Society will host a viewing program featuring the recently discovered comet, Comet Linear. Comet Linear was discovered by MIT's Lincoln Laboratory Near Earth Asteroid Research Telescope. The comet should be easily visible late July.

Friday, July 21, the South Shore Astronomical Society will have telescopes set up for this event at Centennial Park, Pine Street Norwell. The program begins at dusk, in addition to many telescopes, members will be on hand to explain this phenomenon. In the event of bad weather the event will take place Saturday, July 22.

For more information, call Tenny Doble at 781-585-2317.

Village office to open July 20

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation office and design studio located at 87 Elm St. opens July 20.

Representatives from the Cecil Group and the BSC Group, who will be available to discuss such items as new sidewalks, parking, traffic patterns, lighting, signage, plantings, etc. for the Cohasset Village area from 4-8 p.m., Wednesday, July 19.

For information, call 383-2449.

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Zoning board questions two-family home status

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

includes Arrowood Road pre-dates the town's zoning laws and consists of about 40 lots that the town offered to veterans returning from World War II for $100 each. The deeds to those lots state that single- or two-family residences can be constructed there.

Aaron's father, Sam Hassan, a World War II veteran, bought the property at 15 Arrowood Road, built a house there and converted it to a two-family in 1958 when he added two bedrooms, a bathroom and kitchen upstairs. Over the years several of the Hassan children and other relatives stayed there. In 1980 Sam Hassan sold the house to Aaron, who subsequently rented it out to non-family members.

The zoning board said the Hassans would have to "prove" the house existed as a two-family house before the 1969 by-law that changed the required lot size for two-family homes in that residential district. Although legal when the house was built, the Hassans' lot is too small for a two-family house under the 1969 by-law.

An incredulous Sam Hassan, who ironically was a member of the zoning board back in 1955 when the town's first zoning laws were created, showed the board his deed and explained again and again when the built the house, when he converted it and how it was used.

Zoning board member Anson Whealler pointed out that it was clear when Sam Hassan converted the house it was with the intention of using it as a two family.

But according to Egan, it was clear to him that until 1980, the apartment was used solely by family members.

"When I was asked to interpret it, the fact your family lived in a house with two kitchens does not constitute a two-family," he told the Hassans. Leo Kurtz, 21 Arrowwood Road, who is also a WWII veteran, backed the Hassans.

Sam Hassan, a World War II veteran, bought the property at 15 Arrowood Road, built a house there and converted it to a two-family in 1958 when he added two bedrooms, a bathroom and kitchen upstairs.

Kurtz said he also has a two-family that has been used by his seven children and their families over the years.

Michael Dick, 2 Arrowwood Road, who complained to the building inspector, said using the town by-law was his family's only recourse because the situation had become "intolerable."

Dick, whose wife Linda Hewitt Dick is a member of the zoning board and recused herself from the hearing, said it was his understanding that if a non-conforming use lapses then grandfathering is no longer valid and the use must follow the by-law.

He said town census records indicate the house was used as a single family home for many years.

Dick, who purchased his home in 1993, likens the apartment in his home to an "in-law apartment" and considers his house to be a single-family dwelling.

He said the use of the Hassan home over past two-to-three years had become "intolerable" because of the tenants' behavior.

Aaron Hassan took issue with Dick's claims and wondered why he had never formally complained to the police if things were that bad.

"Your making it out to sound like it isn't," he said.

Zoning board chairman Woody Chittick, who stressed that the issue was not "good vs. bad tenants," said in his mind, there was evidence on both sides.

"I have to chew on this a little bit," he said.

Members agreed that the issue was important, complicated and could set a precedent.

Sam Hassan said there were other homes in the area used as two-family houses.

"You'll be opening up a can of worms if you vote against us," he said.

The zoning board will deliberate on the issue at its Aug. 7 meeting.

S. Main St. section to close

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trench. After the pipe is in the ground, the contaminated soil will be used as backfill.

Noonan said that work is "tentatively" scheduled around the clock for five days. He said noise should not be a factor for local residents, but added they may be disturbed by flashing signs.

Due to the heavy equipment needed for the project, as well as the treatment truck and the area needed for soil storage on the street, representatives from D'Amico notified Noonan of the need to shut the street down Tuesday afternoon. Noonan said traffic will be detoured along Spring Street during the closure. Access to the library will not be blocked. Homeowners will still have access to their houses, he said.

Noonan said police will be posted at either end of the street during the day and around the clock at the work site. Tutela said a site professional will monitor the work.

At the selectmen's meeting Tuesday, board chairman Tom Callahan expressed his concern about traffic in town due to sewer construction. Part of King Street is currently closed, as well as one lane on Route 3A is blocked by work crews at the end of Tupelo Road.

There will be no difference in the type of pipes used at the contaminated site, except for a different style of gaskets and a rubber casing around the pipes to prevent seepage, Tutela Engineering said.

IT'S HAPPENING

Summer at the Garage

The Cohasset Youth Resources is announcing the summer hours for the Teen Center Garage. The new summer hours will be Monday from 3 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays from 3 to 8 p.m., and Fridays from 5 to 10 p.m.

The events at the Garage are as follows:

Friday, July 14, cookout and dance, for grades 6 to 8 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The cost is $8 and will include hamburgers, hotdogs, soda and dessert.

Friday, July 28, dance for grades 6 to 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $5.

Friday, Aug. 4, movie and popcorn night for grades 6 to 10 at 7 p.m. The cost is $2.

Friday, Aug. 11, dance for grades 6 to 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $5.

Friday, Aug. 25, Garage Summer Slam! for grades 6 to 12. Sandy Beach Volleyball Tournament followed by the Summer Slam Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $15 per person, and you can sign up individually or in a team of four people. If you sign up early for the tournament, go to the dance for free.

Craft workshops

Buttonwood Books will hold craft workshops for children Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in its stores in Cohasset and Hingham. Children ages 4-7 will meet Tuesday, July 18, for Alex Lacing Friends and July 25 for Chenille Stems. Children ages 8-12 will meet Thursday, July 20, for Metallic Bead Creatures and July 27 for Iron On Creations (bring a T-shirt to decorate. Free, but pre-registration is required. Call 383-2665 or 749-2665 to register.

Jazz concert

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars outdoor summer concert series presents The New Black Eagle Jazz Band Saturday, July 15, at 7 p.m. at the Carr Amphitheater in Hingham. The septet draws their extensive repertoire from the entire spectrum of the classic jazz tradition, including New Orleans jazz, ragtime and spirituals and the music of Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Scott Joplin.

Tickets are available at the Hingham and Duxbury campuses, and at Nobles Camera Shop in Hingham Square, Cohasset and Norwell. Admission is $15 for pavilion seats and $7 for lawn seats.

The Carr Amphitheater is located at South Shore Conservatory at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham and is handicapped accessible. For more information, call 749-7565, Ext. 14.

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LEGAL NOTICES

JULIAN ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 00P1582AD

In the Estate of ROBERT L. JULIAN

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that CHRISTOPHER JULIAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and MICHAEL JULIAN of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed administrators of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT NORFOLK ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON August 9, 2000.

WITNESS, Hon. David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at NORFOLK this day, June 29, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

AD#297103
Cohasset Mariner 7/13/00

TAN/ANTHONY NAME CHANGE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate & Family Court
Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 00C0135CA1
Notice Of Change Of Name

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Sereyvuth Tan of 187A South Main Street, Cohasset, Norfolk 02025 and Keren Anthony, his spouse, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Sereyvuth Tan to
Sereyvuth Prm-Tan
Keren Anthony to
Keren Margaret Prm-Tan

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 16th day of August, 2000.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of July, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#300018
Cohasset Mariner 7/13/00

To place your legal notice call Mary Joyce Waite at 781-433-7902

POLICE LOG

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

1:18 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, disturbance gathering, dispersed.

2:11 p.m. Border St., disturbance gathering, dispersed.

2:22 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:03 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:04 p.m. Forest Ave., general services, unfounded.

4 p.m. South Main St., general services, log entry information.

4:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

4:48 p.m. Mill Bridge, disturbance gathering.

7:16 p.m. North Main St., officer wanted, advised civil action.

8:02 p.m. Atlantic Ave., disturbance, area search negative.

8:37 p.m. South Main St., medical aid, patient sign off.

9:05 p.m. Beechwood St., no fire service necessary.

9:39 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:22 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:42 p.m. Highland Ave., open door, window, services rendered.

11:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, log entry.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

12:17 a.m. Beechwood and King sts., general services, area search negative.

9:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, departmental action.

9:52 a.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., traffic control, departmental action.

10:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:29 a.m. Sohier St., wires down, investigated.

12:21 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, departmental action.

12:35 p.m. Red Gate Lane, assist other agency.

12:50 p.m. Elm St., notification, departmental action.

1:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic citation, warning.

1:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:44 p.m. Elm St., officer wanted, log entry information.

7:08 p.m. Forest Ave., animal control, referred to other agency.

7:09 p.m. North Main St., animal control, referred to other agency.

9:08 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:37 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:47 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, services rendered.

11:38 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, services rendered.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

12:18 a.m. Jerusalem Road, officer wanted, area search negative.

6:31 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:07 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:03 p.m. King St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

12:12 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

1:05 p.m. South Main St., well being check, departmental action.

1:21 p.m. Jerusalem and Black Rock roads, animal control, departmental action.

1:55 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle violations, log entry information.

2:12 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:21 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:34 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:20 p.m. Border St., serve restraining order, 209A served in hand.

2:45 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:57 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:45 p.m. Hull St., property damage, log entry.

4:29 p.m. Border St., disturbance gathering, dispersed.

4:48 p.m. Elm St., fire, log entry information.

6:23 p.m. King St., disturbance, log entry.

6:27 p.m. King St., assist citizen, area search negative.

9:07 p.m. Parker Ave., noise complaint, investigated.

9:50 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.

10:55 p.m. Ripley Road, suspicious person, no fire service necessary.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

12:19 a.m. Ripley Road, open door/window, secured building.

12:28 a.m. Beechwood St., vandalism, departmental action.

12:51 a.m. Jerusalem Road, barking dog, area search negative.

9 a.m. King St., animal control, log entry.

10:42 a.m. Border St., vandalism, departmental action.

12:10 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, parking violation.

1 p.m. Atlantic Ave., parking violation, log entry.

1:07 p.m. Parker Ave., motor vehicle violations, verbal warning.

1:37 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, referred to other agency.

1:55 p.m. Parker Ave., parking violation, log entry.

1:59 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated.

4:49 p.m. Atlantic Ocean, harbor enforcement, services, departmental action.

5:04 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, vandalism, log entry information.

6:44 p.m. Elm Ct., animal control, departmental action.

7:01 p.m. Elm St., missing person, returned to home or family.

8:34 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, disturbance general, investigated.

8:49 p.m. Parker Ave., motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

9:11 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.

9:50 p.m. North Main St., disturbance gathering, dispersed.

10:21 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disabled auto, vehicle stored, impounded.

10:37 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, noise complaint, departmental action.

10:53 p.m. Sandy Beach, harbor enforcement/services, log entry information.

11:33 p.m. Little Harbor Road, disturbance gathering, area search negative.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

12:59 a.m. Elm Court, disturbance, arrest: David G. Chipman, 24, 156 White St., South Weymouth, chrgs.: assault and battery.

2:04 a.m. Sandy Beach, general services, departmental action.

7:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, larceny, investigated.

9:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, investigation, departmental action.

1:19 p.m. Elm St., assist citizen, referred to other agency.

2:04 p.m. Fairsaks Lane, property (lost), log entry information.

2:14 p.m. Bates Lane, fire, investigation.

3:46 p.m. Parker Ave., missing person, returned to home or family.

5:19 p.m. Elm Court, well being check, departmental action.

5:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

6:05 p.m. Border St., parking violation, ticket issued.

6:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:18 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle violations, vehicle stored, impounded.

10:26 p.m. Riverview Drive, noise complaint, area search negative.

10:38 p.m. Border St., suspicious person, area search negative.

11:13 p.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious, departmental action.

11:30 p.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious person, dispersed gathering.

11:31 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, log entry.

11:39 p.m. Linden Drive, noise complaint, departmental action.

11:53 p.m. Jerusalem and Nichols roads, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:57 p.m. Linden Drive, noise complaint, departmental action.

Police made 31 arrests in June

June was a very busy month for the Cohasset Police Department, Police Chief Brian Noonan said. There were 31arrests, 10 for motor vehicle violations, six for minor transporting liquor, four for warrants, two for possession of controlled substance, two for distribution of controlled substance, two for conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws, two for breaking and entering, two for operating under the influence, and finally one for assault and battery.

During the month of June the police department investigated 16 motor vehicle accidents, six of which resulted in injuries. There were 205 motor vehicle citations issued, totaling $5,355 in fines. Additionally, there where 182 parking tickets issued for $4,925 in fines.

Also, in June the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 804 calls for police services, of those 107 were emergency 911 calls.

Officer Brian Curran also completed a three-day COBWEB Bike training course sponsored by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, Noonan said.

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CANDIDATES CORNER

Hedlund decries negative tactics

Sen. Robert L.

Decrying the negative campaign tactics of one of his opponents, Sen. Robert L. Hedlund Monday encouraged the field of candidates to practice restraint in their political maneuvering and public comments in the days and weeks ahead for the benefit of voters.

The comments focused on the Senator's participation in the passage of the Transportation Bond Bill.

"Unlike others running for state senator in this district this election year, my position on Greenbush has been very clear. I have opposed the reestablishment of the line at every opportunity afforded me over the past seven years," Hedlund said. "Apparently one of my opponents believes that spreading misinformation, and in some cases outright lies, about my record will obfuscate the fact that he is not willing to take a stand on the issue itself.

"The good news coming out of the passage of the Transportation Bond Bill is that the amendment I co-sponsored to provide Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury access to the RIDE, a transit service for elderly and disabled residents, was approved. Under this provision, each of these towns would have the option to join with other communities and form a regional transit service, or create their own."

Bradley runs race

Garrett Bradley

Former Plymouth County prosecutor and current democratic candidate for state representative Garrett Bradley ran in the annual 4th of July Road Race in Hingham with a group of his supporters sporting Bradley for state representative T-shirts, the team finished with smiles and a bit of exhaustion.

Bradley admitted, "I thought I was in good shape with all the door knocking I have been doing in the district, but maintaining a running pace for almost five miles was strenuous. Knowing that I had a team of supporters with me, however, was all I needed to keep me going."

Holden on debates

Mike Holden

Candidate for state representative Mike Holden has contacted his opponent, local media outlets, the League of Women Voters and the Democratic Town Committees in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset in an effort to air debates between the two Democratic candidates for State Representative. In a letter last week to his opponent, Holden wrote, "As I am sure you would agree, the voters will be well served to gain a better understanding of our respective candidacies in a series of debates." Holden further explained that he has already heard back from Aaron Kitersky of WATD radio expressing an interest in conducting an on-air debate in late August/early September and offering to moderate additional debates in other locations. Holden has suggested that three such opportunities, perhaps one in each town, would be manageable and appropriate. Parties interested in facilitating a debate have been asked to contact Holden headquarters at 740-0035.

OBITUARIES

Mary Beth Barnes

Mary Beth (Kearney) Barnes, 42, died Saturday, July 8, in her Cohasset home following an extended illness.

She was born in White Plains, N.Y., and raised in Brockton.

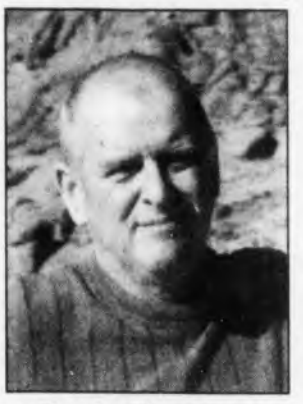
Mrs. Barnes was a graduate of Cardinal Spellman High School, Class of 1975 and Saint Joseph College (Windham, Maine) Class of 1981. For several years, Mrs. Barnes was employed by AT&T. She moved frequently, residing in Hong Kong, Monroe, Conn.; London, England; Omaha, Neb.; and Hingham. For the past 2 years, Mrs. Barnes resided in Cohasset.

She was active in American Women's Social Clubs of Hong Kong and London.

Family members include her husband, Chip Barnes; two sons, Michael and Daniel; one daughter, Maura; her father, James Kearney of East Bridgewater; her mother, Helen (Carney) Kearney of Brockton; two brothers, James Kearney Jr. of Glastonbury, Conn., and Michael of Cohasset; and a sister, Sally Barber of Cohasset.

The funeral was from the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. A funeral Mass was held in Saint Anthony Church (opposite McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home). Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Beth Israel-Deaconess Medical Center, (East Campus), 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215. Attention: Oncology Department.



Clark Chatterton

Clark Chatterton, 58, of Cohasset, died July 6, in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, following a brief illness.

Mr. Chatterton was born in Cambridge and was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1957. While there, he was an outstanding athlete. A talented baseball player, Mr. Chatterton joined the New York Mets and was a member of the club prior to returning to Massachusetts to complete his education at Springfield College.

Mr. Chatterton devoted 32 years to Cohasset High School, 24 of those years as athletic director. In addition, he was affiliated with the South Shore Music Circus for 40 years and the Cape Cod Melody Tent (Hyannis) where he was head of concessions.

Mr. Chatterton was awarded Cohasset Citizen of the Year (2000) and was awarded the Athletic Director of the Year (2000) District "C" by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Family members include his wife of 37 years, Sallyann (Troy) Chatterton; a son, Troy of Cohasset; a daughter, Kim of Scituate; two granddaughters, Tori and Kelsie, both of Scituate; a sister and brother-in-law, Ann Pompeo and Dr. Roger Pompeo of Cohasset.

A memorial service was held July 10, in the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset.

Interment was private.

Contributions in Mr. Chatterton's memory may be made to The Second Congregational Church (Organ Fund), 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

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GOLD COAST

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Dermot Gordon paints the gate at the Roy residence on Jerusalem Road.

Attorney General approves bylaw excluding landfills

Re-zones section of Route 3A

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset Heights Limited landfill now sits in zone that does not permit "landfilling."

That's the effect of a ruling by Attorney General Thomas Reilly which approved an article enacted at the 2000 Annual Town Meeting changing the zoning on a section of Route 3A from light industrial to technology business. All municipal bylaw changes must be approved by the attorney general's office before becoming law.

The new zoning bylaw prevents CHL from re-opening or expanding the existing landfill at the current location on Route 3A. State law prevents cities and towns from excluding landfills from any local industrial zone. The new technology business zone is not an industrial zone, so the town can prohibit landfills in that area.

"CHL has no options left at its current location. It cannot expand, it cannot re-open, and it cannot apply for a new site assignment."
— John K. McNabb Jr., SAFE

"This is very good news," said John K. McNabb Jr., vice president of the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE). "CHL has no options left at its current location. It cannot expand, it cannot re-open, and it cannot apply for a new site assignment. This bylaw saves the town the cost and agony of going through site assignment hearings for an expansion."

CHL owner Paul Barry has been pursuing a plan to expand the existing landfill into an unused area of the facility, Area 5-B. CHL has been

LANDFILLS, PAGE 13

Under-age drinking parties in town yield 23 arrests

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Arrests for under-age drinking over a single weekend in town may have reached an all-time high as police charged 23 – including 22 minors – with alcohol-related crimes in two separate incidents involving house parties.

Police could have made more arrests at a third house party at 388 Beechwood St. but the alleged perpetrators fled the scene as police arrived.

Complaints called into the station prompted the police response to all three incidents, said Police Chief Brian Noonan, who holds parents responsible for their children's behavior.

"I hate to put all the blame on parents," he said. "But if parents are unable to control their children, then police have no choice but to take action."

It all started at about 10 p.m. Friday when police answered complaints about a loud party at 497 Beechwood St. where police discovered a party in progress at which teens were allegedly consuming alcohol. Police confiscated several 30-packs of beer and arrested eight youths. Police will also seek a complaint of keeping a disorderly house against the homeowner Julianna Dean, 42, and William Donovan, 24, a tenant in the home. Sgt. Robert Jackson said Tuesday that police also plan to charge Donovan with procuring alcohol for minors.

"If parents are unable to control their children, then police have no choice but to take action."
— Police Chief Brian Noonan

Then just before midnight, police responded to a call about a loud party near the intersection of King Street and Schofield Road and found a large house party in progress.

Noonan said as officers investigated, they found a house and yard full of intoxicated teens consuming large amounts of alcohol from a keg and 30-packs of beer. Police also witnessed a drinking contest where teens were allegedly encouraging one another to drink by yelling "go! go! go!" Police arrested 14 including the alleged host, Justin McNamara, age 21, 470 King St., who was charged with keeping a disorderly house and procuring alcohol for minors. Police said McNamara admitted buying the alcohol for the party.

A few hours later, police received a "frantic call" from 388 Beechwood St., the Grinnell residence, about another alleged under-age party that was out of control and that a fight was in progress in the front yard and knives were involved, Noonan said. When police officers arrived, they saw youths fleeing from the house and found evidence of a fight at the scene, including blood. Cohasset detectives are investigating further, Noonan said.

Officers from the four-to-midnight shift stayed on duty but even with the extra help, police were stretched administratively and logistically, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

Police had to use the senior shuttle to transport the arrested teens to the station.

Lesser calls to the dispatch center during the incidents had to wait before an officer could be sent out, police said.

The fact there was no evidence of marijuana or other illegal drugs at the weekend incidents was little consolation to Cohasset police officers, Noonan said. From March through this past weekend, police arrested a

DRINKING, PAGE 13

Cohasset closer to ALS ambulance service

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

In some medical emergencies, time is of the essence. And with Cohasset an 18-minute, 12-mile ambulance ride away from the nearest major hospital – South Shore Hospital in Weymouth – the town is interested in improving an accident or heart attack victim's chances.

One way Cohasset is accomplishing this is through the creation of a paramedics department capable of administering Advanced Life Support services. In September of last year, Cohasset had just one paramedic, but that number has now jumped to five, with the possibility if a sixth being added by the end of the summer.

"One of the most important things we've done here is to make one of our priorities the creation of a paramedic department."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

The town is also one step closer to having its ambulance available for ALS. According to fire department Captain Robert Silvia, regional regulations require a town to staff eight full-time paramedics in order for an ambulance to have ALS designation. But last week, the town was notified in a letter by Stephen Nelson, executive director of Metropolitan Boston Emergency Services Council, Inc., (MBESC) that the council will recommend to the Department of Public Health's Office of Emergency Medical Services the ambulance be allowed to administer ALS during emergencies.

The recommendation came from the guiding council of Region IV that includes Cohasset.

"As a town, we had to go to Region IV and get permission from them to have [the ambulance staffed] with one paramedic and one EMT," said Silvia. He added the waiver contains a clause requiring Cohasset to meet the eight-person requirement within a couple of years. Nelson also included in the waiver the right of the council to review the situation after a year.

AMBULANCE, PAGE 12

Principal is named at CMHS

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Dr. Michael P. Jones, principal of Maynard High School, has been named the new principal of Cohasset Middle/High School by Superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey.

He will replace Curt Collins Jr., who retired this June after five years at the helm of the school.

Jones has been at Maynard High School for the past three years. He was also the chairman of the Wayland High School English Department from 1994-1998,

PRINCIPAL, PAGE 12

Plantings planned for proposed cemetery

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Red maple and American holly trees, which do not have extensive root systems, are just two examples of the vegetation planned to keep the proposed expansion of Woodside Cemetery from being too urban looking.

Also possible is a memorial to Gold Star Mothers — who lost sons or daughters in wartime — that could become a focal point.

Cemetery committee chairman Glenn Pratt showed the zoning board of appeals at a hearing last week the planting plan that was drawn up by a botanist.

Pratt first presented plans to the zoning board of appeals in May that raised concerns about the cemetery as looking "too dense, too cold." The zoning board continued the hearing until July 10 to give Pratt time to present the planting plan and to alleviate the board's concerns about density.

Town meeting will ultimately have the say on whether the project estimated to cost about $600,000 will go forward.

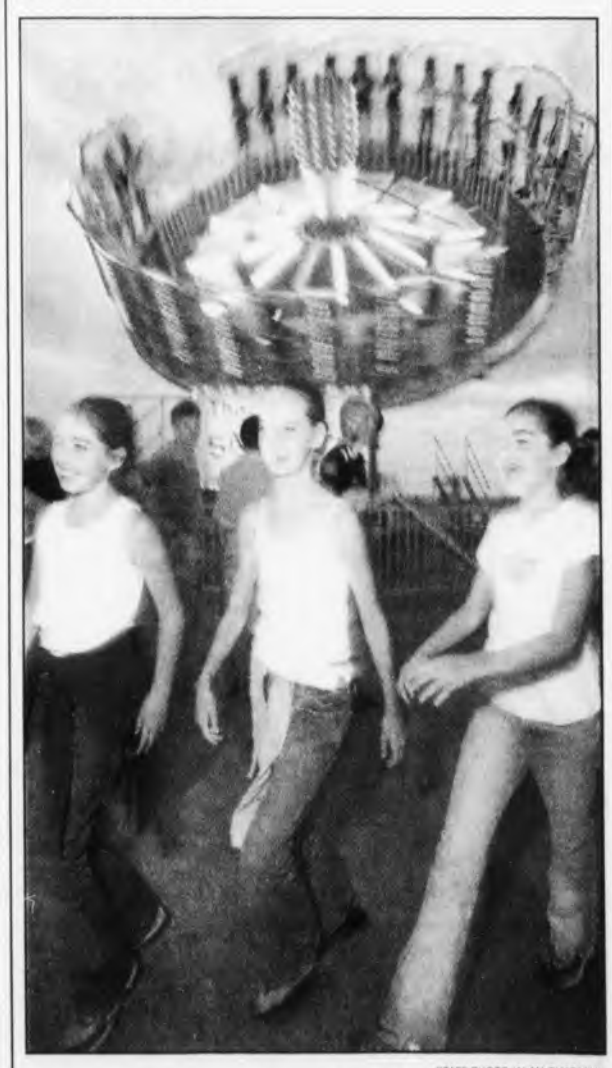
Cemeteries are allowed in all zoning districts by special permit.

Plans are to install upwards of 500 new graves on two acres. There would also be about 530 linear feet of columbarium walls with niches for about 1,000 urns. Vaults for the graves would be installed during construction because the area would be tightly packed with graves. Vaults are placed four feet down and covered with about six inches of topsoil.

Pratt explained that the proposed expansion would be laid out in the same manner as the existing Woodside Cemetery. A key difference, however, is the most gravesites that could be sold together would be two. At Woodside some families initially purchased plots with as many as eight-to-12 graves and then didn't use them all, giving the cemetery a

CEMETERY, PAGE 12

CARNIVAL TIME



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Carrie Muir, Marissa Evans and Christie Muir of Cohasset have fun at the Knights of Columbus Carnival in Scituate last week.

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Robert C. Mellors, Jr., M.D., has joined South Shore Medical Center as a primary care physician. Dr. Mellors received his medical degree from State University at New York, and completed his internship and residency at New England Deaconess Hospital. Dr. Mellors is board-certified in internal medicine and rheumatology.

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This week in COHASSET

Air Noise Task Force

Selectmen Ronnie McMorris is looking for residents to serve on a task force to examine the increasing amount of air traffic over the area.

"There seems to be a lot more air traffic over the South Shore and we need to take a look at it," she said. Hingham has already created such a task force, and McMorris hopes the two towns can work together on the issue.

The air space over Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate is used as an approach for planes landing at Logan Airport in Boston. Residents interested in serving on the task force should call the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

Volunteers sought for town boards

Selectmen announced a number of vacancies on various town committees.

The boards with a multiple number of vacant seats are the Arts Lottery Council with two vacancies; the Conservation Commission with one member vacancy and two associate vacancies; the Commission on Disabilities with two vacancies and an open seat for a representative of the Committee on Elder Affairs, and the Drug and Alcohol Committee with seats available for two student representatives, a representative from the school committee and the Parent School Organization.

A vacancy also exists on the Historical Commission.

Anyone interested in filling one of these vacancies should contact Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105.

Beach, RTF permits

Your beach and RTF permits are expiring. You will need vehicle registrations, or if not, a Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease). You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing a copy of your registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Stickers are on sale at the town hall have the following schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $100 per family, for senior citizens 65 and over will be $65 and for a single resident $50.

Permits now being issued will expire on May 31, 2001.

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is open from 2:30-6 p.m. Thursdays through Oct.1. Call Julia Peterson at 545-6036 for more information.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, July 25.

Museum is open for summer season

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum on Elm Street at Cohasset Center is opne for its summer season. Its open season runs through September and open hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and donations are welcomed.

The Maritime Museum, located in the unique 18th-century Ship Chandlery originally of Samuel Bates, houses collections relating to Cohasset's maritime history, mainly from the "Age of Sail" during the 19th century. Included in its exhibits are artifacts from the town's 19th-century fishing fleets, sections devoted to shipwrecks, lifesaving and navigation, also an exhibit showing the history of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses.

Featured in museum exhibits are a number of ship models showing sailing vessels of the 19th century. The collection of models includes two of Donald McKay's East Boston-built clipper ships and a hull model of an early Cohasset fishing schooner of a type known as a "pinky," dating from the early 1800s.

The museum's second floor holds exhibits of general historical interest, ranging from Native American stone tools to an early cordwainer's desk and tools, housewright's tools, desk and chair from one of Cohasset's first schoolhouses, a display of old maps of the town and numerous other artifacts from Cohasset's early days. The old Chandlery building itself, of post and beam construction, is the only example remaining of the buildings dating from Cohasset's early years as a maritime community, and is largely unaltered.

The Cohasset Historical Society's telephone is (781) 383-1434.

Mass. American relocates office

The Massachusetts-American Water Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Water Works Co., Inc., has relocated its regional offices to a 2,750 square foot first-class office suite in Norwell.

Mass.-American serves residents of North Cohasset.

Representing the utility in the transaction was Aidan Murray, commercial broker for The Grossman Companies, Inc., of Quincy. The owner of the property at 200 Cordwainer Dr., AEP Realty Trust, was represented by Ellison Patten of Peter Elliot & Co.

According to Massachusetts-American Water Company vice president Keith Bossing, the space was chosen for its proximity to Route 3 and easy access to Boston and to several client communities. Tenant amenities include local restaurants, retail stores and hotels. The local office serves 16,000 water customers in Hingham, Hull, North Cohasset, Millbury and Oxford. In all, the parent company last year delivered nearly 260 billion gallons of fresh water to seven million customers across the U.S.

The Grossman Companies, Inc. offers commercial real estate brokerage, consulting, property management and development services. The company owns and manages office, retail and industrial properties in five states.

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Sun. 23	4:28	9.5	10:44	4:58	9.7	11:12
Mon. 24	5:19	9.4	11:33	5:47	9.9	——
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Other towns weigh in with railroad restoration experiences

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Sometimes forgotten amidst the din of the Greenbush fight — is that the MBTA already restored the two other branches of the Old Colony Railroad to the South Shore. The Plymouth and Middleborough lines started operation in September 1997, and now, according to the MBTA, service more than 13,000 riders per day.

Trains now run through Weymouth, Abington, Whitman, Hanson, Halifax, Plympton, Kingston, Holbrook, Randolph, Avon, Brockton, West Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Lakeville and Middleborough — where passenger service hadn't been seen in more than 40 years.

All those towns have had to deal with MBTA. Cohasset officials have begun to recognize the wealth knowledge these towns may possess when it comes to the restoration process and dealing with the MBTA.

Town Manager Mark Haddad has talked with Kingston, Abington and Hanson officials and said so far the biggest thing he learned is Cohasset has played the game well so far, though the results have been less than desired.

These conversations could provide Cohasset with a cheap education on what to expect in the coming months — as well as hints about making sure the town is sufficiently protected when the trains do start rolling.

John Walsh, a former selectman in Abington, and the board's liaison with the MBTA during negotiations, says that the atmosphere surrounding the negotiations his town had with MBTA seemed much different than what exists in Cohasset.

"Abington as a community, overwhelmingly supported the train and were very anxious to have it happen," he said. "I think it's a major different situation when everyone is pointed toward the same goal...when you start on that basis, like anything in life, communication is easier and results are generally better.

"Enter the lawyers, exit the deal," he said.

The biggest holdup in the Abington process was the location of the train station. The MBTA wanted to use the former train depot, which is now a restaurant, but the town was able to convince the state that a site off Route 123 would handle the traffic better.

"The original site is a historical site, where people used to walk to the station," said Walsh. "There was a lack of parking and we moved it to the area on Route 123 where there was a significant parking area."

However, Abington selectman Paul Donlan said the lot is frequently packed bumper to bumper, adding that the town has asked the state to expand the parking lot, which the MBTA has refused to do thus far.

The state also bought a parcel of land next to a Little League field that helps the field's users avoid having to cross the tracks to park.

Abington's mitigation package from the train seems paltry compared to what Hingham is slated to receive and what Cohasset has asked the MBTA to consider, but Walsh and Donlan said the town is generally happy.

Walsh said mitigation involving houses abutting the tracks was dealt with on an individual basis. He said some houses received "sound-proof" windows, and a portion of track that runs close to a particular row of houses was raised. A sound barrier was also installed on that stretch of track.

Donlan's house is within a stone's throw of the tracks and he said because of the wall, he can't hear a northbound train approaching until it gets almost right on top of him, and then any noise lasts 10-15 seconds and it's gone. "It's a singular track, not one of those old clickity-clack rails...The breaking system is so much different and the engines aren't overly loud," he said. "Sometimes it just feels like a truck going by."

Walsh said, from what he's read, the negotiations have a different atmosphere than Abington's. "It's a whole different atmosphere. Its very confrontational, very adversarial," he said. "I think some of the mitigations are outrageous."

"Guess I wouldn't get elected to anything in the [Greenbush] corridor," he said laughing.

Kingston also received a very basic mitigation package. According to Town Administrator Patricia Wayland, the town received a $300,000 cash to address concerns such as an upgrade in communication equipment and tunnel rescue training, both needed because of the train's use of a tunnel underneath Route 3, "in event of a tunnel accident."

Town residents abutting the tracks, also received mitigation on a house-by-house basis. Wayland said some houses received tree replacement, sound-proof windows, and some sound barriers. One item unique to Kingston, that Haddad thinks should be a "no-brainer" for Cohasset, was retention of a liaison, who would deal directly with the MBTA with any residential complaints.

Wayland said the town's main complaint is a lack of attention to Kingston's growing traffic problem within the town. "One major complaint we've received is about the congestion departing from the commuter rail station," she said. Wayland said the town and MBTA have butted heads about constructing a sidewalk on the main access road and the construction of a second access road. "The MBTA did a survey and did not feel warranted in building a sidewalk," said Wayland. "The MBTA believes we don't need a second access road and the town differs, particularly if the town continues to grow and the MBTA decides to expand service."

Former Bridgewater selectman Jeff Nangle feels his own town made out very well, because of its early involvement in the progress. "We were able to deal with mitigation elements up front, back in 1991 when we first became aware of it," he said. According to Nangle, the town joined with Bridgewater State College, and got involved in the latter-stages of the project's design phase.

The town was able to move a parking area from a residential part of town to the center of town, and able to have each grade-crossing in town looked at. Like the other towns, landowners were dealt with on an individual basis, resulting in the state providing landscaping and sound-proofing for track abutters.

The various town department heads came together and identified all of the areas along the track that might have potential flooding or drainage problems and created a "punch-list" for the state.

"The MBTA put us directly in touch with [project engineers Sverdrup Civil Inc.]," he said. "There were no games being played."

According to Nangle, the biggest design flaw came from outdated numbers being used to base the project upon. He said the population and traffic numbers were from the 80's and "not designed for communities that didn't flourish until the 90's," with Bridgewater being one of those towns. "There is absolutely no way to project the problems that have arisen," he said. Nangle identified congestion in the center of town the biggest problem with the train. Routes 18, 104 and 28 all converge in Bridgewater Center, along with access roads to Bridgewater State College, and now, the commuter rail station. "That is the single best step needed to be addressed."

Brockton received even less in mitigation. Because the city's rails were still being used by freight trains, and no grade crossings exist in the city, the only mitigation received was for a new parking lot across from the downtown station, and small renovations of the city police station, where the downtown station is located. According to City Solicitor Thomas Plouffe, abutting residents had to resolve any sound or vibration issues with the MBTA themselves.

Because the track is elevated throughout a large portion of the city, the MBTA did do some repointing of the six viaducts. However, reconstruction of the city's six bridges were paid for with other state monies.

"One thing that is surprising is that all the towns did the negotiations themselves," said Haddad. "They didn't bring any outside consultants in. Kingston didn't even have a mitigation committee."

Spur in the MBTA's side?

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

A brief stretch of track running from the Hingham border to a spur leading to the former ammunitions dump at what is now Wompatuck State Park, could provide Cohasset with the leverage needed to ensure fair treatment by the MBTA during negotiations.

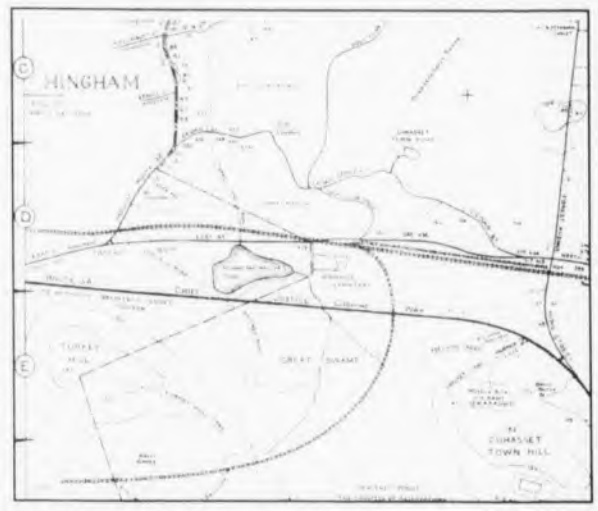
According to Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth), the brief stretch of track appears to belong to the state's Department of Environmental Management. "For some reason, whenever the ammunition depot got turned over to the DEM, not only did the little spur, but that section of main line came along with that," said Hedlund.

He said the MBTA's plans for Greenbush list that section of track as being owned by DEM.

A representative from the DEM did say the DEM owned a portion of the Cohasset right-of-way, but didn't confirm whether it was this specific stretch of track.

If the DEM indeed does own that portion of track, it would take approval by both branches of the state legislature to release for purchase by the MBTA. According to Hedlund, this will give Cohasset "some leverage unlike anywhere else on the line."

Hedlund said that he had told mitigation committee chairman Thomas Gruber about the spur last year, and reminded him about it recently, after mitigation negotiations with the town broke down. The four-term senator said the bill needed to release the land "is not even on the radar screen" for this legislative session, scheduled to end July 31. "I have parliamentary ability to prevent any land swap of taking of that section of land," said Hedlund. He said the town's leverage would come from his ability to muster the needed 14 votes to defeat the bill.



From the History of Cohasset, Vol. 2 by Burt Pratt.

In May, a Hedlund-sponsored bill in the Senate that would have barred diesel-locomotive service on the Greenbush right-of-way was defeated, but there were 11 votes in favor of the ban. "I would certainly have a much easier time getting one-third vote," said Hedlund. "When you have a local concern, you're going to get sympathy from colleagues. I think we would have a good chance from preventing the legislation from happening, especially with a mandate from Cohasset."

Hedlund said this action wouldn't be obstructionist, rather an example of the town getting tough. "The strategy is just using its as leverage, to see that the communities concerns are met," he said.

At the July 11 selectmen's meeting, the board discussed various strategies in negotiating with the MBTA. One of the strategies mentioned by mitigation committee member Martin Corry was to rezone the right-of-way as recreation land. This would also require a two-thirds approval vote by the legislature to release the land to the MBTA. A similar zoning change was voted upon by town meeting in 1998, but failed to garner the needed two-thirds vote to pass.

Selectmen agreed that leverage is needed while negotiating with the MBTA, after MBTA officials suddenly backed away from the negotiating table in June, taking their initial mitigation offers with them. A subsequent letter to Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan, asking for a commitment by the MBTA to negotiate in good-faith has gone unanswered as of press time.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said that the town's assessors office is looking into ownership of that stretch of track. He also said that the town is still looking at all options available to it, including joining with Scituate during the negotiations.

Gruber stated he wanted to get more facts before commenting on the possibility of holding up the land swap.

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AROUND TOWN

HELLO EVERYONE!

I would like to start off this week's column by hoping that everyone is enjoying the summer so far. The weather has been wonderful and there are many fun and exciting things to do and see in and around town. Don't forget to check Harvest Moon out every Thursday evening.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy anniversary wishes to a wonderful [illegible] to Cole Goff from Brendan and Ryan Goff. [illegible] to celebrate Mom and Dad's [illegible] July 29th. [illegible] Love, Ryan, Brendan and Mom

COLLEGE GRAD

A [illegible] to Miss [illegible] Gregory Patrick Stevens [illegible] USA in Monterey, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Beach Street. [illegible]

ACADEMIC STANDOUTS

Congratulations to [illegible] Middlebury College in Vermont, **John J. Flanagan III** and **Theodore W. Noon**. Both of Cohasset were named College Scholars of Excellence during the 2000 graduation. Only [illegible] a grade point average in the [illegible]

full course load and earn no grades lower than a B. John is the son of **John Jr. and Deborah Flanagan** of Cohasset and Theodore is the son of **Nicholas and Constance Corvan Noon** also of Cohasset. Congratulations to both of you, this is a fantastic achievement.

DEAN'S LIST

Also from Middlebury College, **Sydney H. Johnston**, daughter of **Robert and Diane Griswold Johnston** was named to the Dean's List during the 2000 spring term. She had to carry a full course load as well, achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and receive no grade lower than a B. Good work, Sydney!

Providence College had some great news to report from Cohasset as well. **Brian Riley**, class of 2000, **Patrick Leahy**, class of 2002 and **Andrea Freeman**, class of 2001, were all named to the Deans List for the spring 2000 semester. Brian's major is History and both Patrick and Andrea are majoring in Management. Excellent work to all three of you!

ANOTHER GRAD

Connecticut College had a Cohasset graduate as well. **Brooke Conlin Lombardy** was awarded a B.A. in Sociology based Human Relations in a commencement ceremony held on May 27. Good job, Brooke!

ACADEMIC HONORS

The last school to send some great news this week is the Noble and Greenbough school in Dedham. **John Edward Lubitz**, a junior and **Kristen Evans O'Connell**, a senior, both received academic honors in the Distinction level for their second semester grades. Lindsay Erica Taniguchi Deane, a grade 8 student and Joseph M. Palone, received academic honors at the High Distinction level for their second semester grades. Wow, this is wonderful news for the four of you. You all worked very hard.

TALL SHIPS

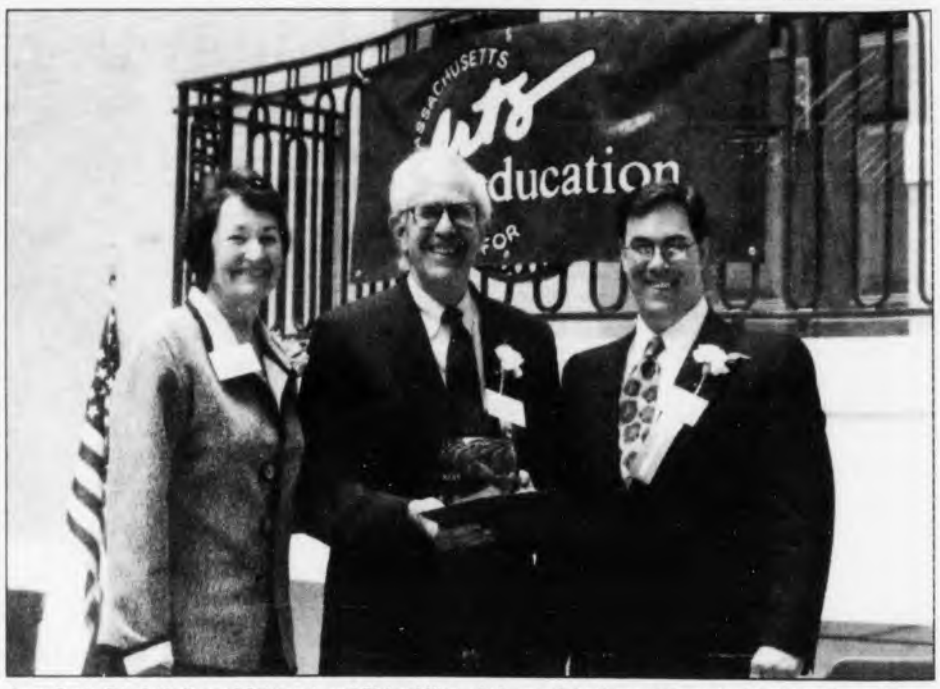
I am hoping that everyone was able to get a glimpse of the Tall Ships while they were here. What a beautiful and magnificent sight for us all to see!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

I have a few Birthday wishes to send out. Happy Birthday to **Jeannie Bailey**, July 22, **Peggy Litchfield**, July 24 and **Brandon Winn** who turned 4 last week. Hope you all have wonderful days.

That is all there is this week, please remember to send any and all news to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com or 622 CJC Highway in Cohasset. Hope everyone has a wonderful upcoming week!

— Jennifer Piepenbrink



Irene Buck, Eric Oddleifson of Cohasset, and Richard King, chairman of the Mass. Alliance for Arts Education, at the association's annual awards ceremony last month.

Cohasset man honored by art education alliance

The importance of the arts to the lives of students and to the Commonwealth dominated ceremonies as the Massachusetts Alliance for Arts Education conferred 11 awards on teachers, leaders and members of the community. Key recognition in MAAE's 15th annual celebration went to Joyce Kulhawik of WBZ-TV, State Senator Susan Fargo, and Eric Oddleifson of Cohasset. The ceremonies occurred at the Statehouse June 8.

MAAE gave its prestigious Irene Buck Service to Arts Education Award to Oddleifson. Oddleifson formed the Center for Arts in Basic Curriculum in 1989 to engage research and advocacy in support of education through the arts, and he has provided important support over the years to MAAE.

On receiving the award from Irene Buck, he admonished arts education advocates to be concerned with the broader issues of school reform in the state.

"In particular, we must provide parents with qualitative measures of individual student and school performance, including school portraits to add depth and relevance to the narrowly constructed MCAS test scores."

— Eric Oddleifson

"In particular, we must provide parents with qualitative measures of individual student and school performance, including school portraits to add depth and relevance to the narrowly constructed MCAS test scores," Oddleifson said. He pointed to the newly formed National Arts and Learning Foundation in Walnut Hill as the successor to CABC, to encourage and support the role of the arts in providing qualitative measures.

Oddleifson, a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Business School, has been professionally engaged in farm and timber investing since 1975. He began his business career as an Arthur D. Little Inc. consultant. He co-founded Resource Investments, Inc., a timber investment management organization, in 1982. He sold the business to the Union Bank of Switzerland in 1995 and co-founded GMO Renewable Resources in 1997, where he remains as a Managing Director. GMO Renewable Resources manages forestry investments in the United States, New Zealand, Australia and Brazil on behalf of institutional and private investors.

After organizing a Symposium on Music and Learning at the South Shore Conservatory in 1989, he founded the Center for Arts in Basic Curriculum to engage in research and advocacy efforts in support of education through the arts. CABC recently merged with the National Arts and Learning Foundation at Walnut Hill, which encourages a culture of high standards in public schools by devoting a meaningful amount of time during the school day to training in the arts for every child. Oddleifson writes and speaks on the impact the arts have on the lives of children and adults. He is an avid clarinet player, having been a principal clarinetist and soloist with several amateur orchestras. He is a member of the Hingham Woodwind Quintet, a board member of both NALF and the Walnut Hill School in Natick and a trustee of Chase/H&Q Healthcare, and Life Sciences. Oddleifson is a member, advocate and supporter of the Massachusetts Alliance for Arts Education. He has worked behind the scenes to focus attention and enlighten the public to the connections and benefits of arts education.

The MAAE promotes quality arts education policy, celebrates outstanding arts educators through annual awards, disseminates information and, through its membership, brings together the many and diverse advocates for education in and through the arts.

MAAE is a private, non-profit, incorporated organization of artists, teachers, arts workers and committed friends dedicated to advancing education in and through the arts at all levels, through support and funding from private and public sources.

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Cohasset calling card features familiar scene

Phone company to share revenue with schools

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

When Andrew Bell, 8, moved to Rustic Drive from Quincy six months ago, he was inspired by the small house off Jerusalem Road on Black Rock.

So he painted the scene and entered it in "Picture Your Cohasset Pride Contest" sponsored by Eastern Telephone.

Andrew's acrylic painting on paper was selected from more than 60 others submitted by Cohasset elementary school pupils for the contest held at the Festival on the Common last month.

The Osgood student's design will appear on the new Eastern Telephone Cohasset calling card unveiled last Friday at a special ceremony at the middle-high school.

It's all part of a promotion by the Boston-based communications company that will donate 4 percent of its monthly service and usage charges in Cohasset to the Cohasset Public Schools.

School committee chairman Pat Martin said as much as $4,000-$7,000 could come in the first year depending on how many households opt for the Eastern Telephone service.

"The money would go to the alternative funding committee to supplement the budget," she said.

Last September, officials from Eastern Telephone presented the revenue sharing plan to the school committee. The company does all the publicity for the program.

The company, which offers Bell Atlantic service at a lower cost, began to offer service in Cohasset earlier this year. Congress voted in 1996 to introduce competition into the local telephone market, making it possible for companies like Eastern to purchase Bell Atlantic service at a wholesale rate and resell it to customers at a discount.

"The lines are the same and the phone number doesn't change," said Paula McLaughlin, regional manager.

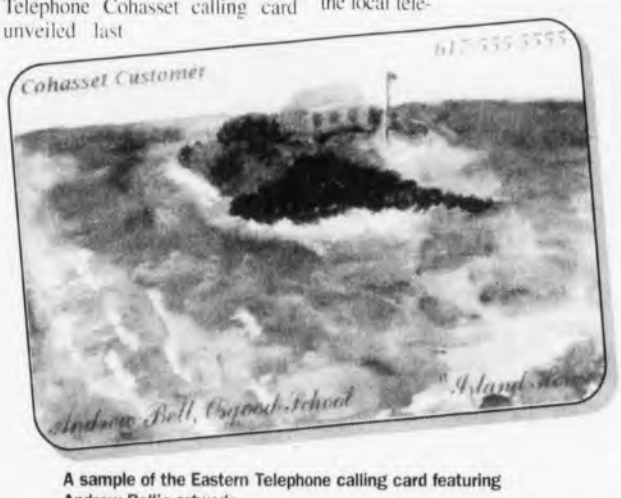
Other towns using the service include Sharon, Stoughton, Braintree and Dedham.

Martin said it's a great way to raise money.

"It's not labor intensive and it gives people the opportunity to raise funds and acquire a needed service at the same time," she said.

Andrew won first place in the contest at the festival by passers by who voted for their favorite design. Runners up included: first-grader Logan Pratt (second place); fifth-grader Colleen Richardson (third place); and fifth-grader Hunter Sease (contestant winner).

The winners received prizes donated by local retailers Over the Moon in Hingham and Good Sport, Inc. in Cohasset. All contestants received a coupon for a free ice cream from Newport Creamery on Rte. 3A.



A sample of the Eastern Telephone calling card featuring Andrew Bell's artwork.

PHOTO/ MARY FORD

Andrew Bell, far right, won first place in the contest to design Cohasset's calling card. Runners up from left are: fifth-grader Hunter Sease (contestant winner), fifth-grader Colleen Richardson (third place); and first-grader Logan Pratt (second place).

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A wake-up call

Cohasset doesn't have a lot to be proud of recently regarding the behavior of a portion of its younger population.

Police have made about 40 — count them — 40 arrests for underage drinking since March.

This weekend, the sad situation got even worse when Cohasset police responded to complaints about three separate parties that all involved minors drinking.

Even more arrests would have been possible had some not fled the scenes. To cope with the numbers police commandeered the senior shuttle to take the young people to the station.

Some of you might laugh at the thought of that sight. Others might think it's ironic that a vehicle used to take some of our most precious citizens during the day out on shopping trips and to medical appointments had to be used at night to transport another precious cargo, our children, albeit in negative circumstances.

Under-age drinking is no laughing matter and mixing alcohol with teenagers is a recipe for disaster.

We pray it doesn't take a tragedy to wake up some Cohasset parents who must have a cavalier attitude about all of this — one that is shared by their children who, when arrested, often display arrogant and rude behavior toward the police.

In fact, according to police, the most concern some parents could muster when called to the station to bail their son or daughter was the fact their child was arrested when others weren't.

There is just no excuse for all this. Under-age drinking is illegal because it's dangerous for young people. It's as simple as that.

At one party a fight broke out and knives were allegedly brandished. We're not surprised. Pour a little beer in a 17- or 18-year-old body and anything can happen.

So where do we go from here? The schools, police and drug and alcohol committee are all working to educate children and make families aware of the dangers of under-age drinking. But their efforts are all for naught without a key element — parental supervision.

We wonder if the parents of the Cohasset teens at those parties knew where their kids were Saturday night.

— Mary Ford
Editor
mford@cnc.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Difficult mandate

To the Editor:

We read with dismay the letter in last week's paper which referred to the town's Greenbush Mitigation Committee as "obstructionist." That committee has been given the difficult mandate of trying to make sure that our community does not get steamrollered by the MBTA. Unfortunately, the committee members have discovered what everyone else who has dealt with the T already knows: these people are a bunch of snake-in-the-grass bureaucrats who have no inhibitions about lying in order to put another purple line on the map.

Most towns don't find out how nefarious the T is until it is too late. Fortunately, the delay in the Greenbush construction process has enabled South Shore residents to realize that the T never will come to the bargaining table in good faith except at the end of a barrel of a gun, i.e., a lawsuit or some other means which prevents them from running roughshod over the people they supposedly serve.

I was one of the slim majority who voted in favor of the train a few years ago in the town-wide referendum. As a newcomer to the town, I thought that the train would be a nice boost for my new home's real estate value. But since then, we all have learned (except perhaps for the people who signed last week's letter) that the T's 110 decibel horns will blare from one end of town to the other; that the T has no plans to provide at least one, non-grade crossing in Cohasset; that the diesel particulate emissions from the trains are far more harmful to our lungs than the automobile pollution it will replace; that those diesel fumes will be equal to the pollution of all of the cars taken off the road, but in our backyards; and that the T inevitably will increase our assessment dramatically to pay for this $408 million financial boondoggle, which will have the effect of either raising our taxes or cutting our other town services, which already are too high and at barebones levels, respectively.

In addition, in the past few years I've discovered the convenience of the commuter boat as a means of getting into Boston — but wonder why the T, for a fraction of the cost of Greenbush, doesn't turn the commuter boat into a first-class operation with a bigger schedule.

As for property values, the most recent statistics have shown that we have outpaced every other town in the region in terms of percentage increase, even greater than any of the towns to our west which have new train service (and we started at a higher basis). Moreover, even if Greenbush does increase our real estate values, at what cost to the quality of life in our town will that come? High real estate values are nice when you want to sell your house, but if you plan on staying awhile and raising your family here, the trade-off of the train's negatives far outweighs the positives.

Finally, two more ideas for our mitigation committee and selectmen. First, the T should pay for soundproofing at the library. We're going to spend millions for a new library, but the train tracks are just a few feet away and the nearby grade crossing will result in a horn blasting 26 times throughout the day — not exactly a peaceful location for a library (or anything else).

Second, the town should insist upon a non-grade crossing, either by means of a tunnel or an overpass, preferably at Sohier Street. When the gates invariably will go down thanks to a malfunction or a power outage, there will be no way for any of us, including emergency vehicles and school buses, to get to the other side of town. In every other community in which I've lived with a train, there was at least one non-grade crossing where you could go if the gates stayed down and traffic backed up. But we'll be stuck driving all the way down Jerusalem Road and then up through Five Corners to get to 3A.

So yes, we do need leverage to fight the T — and to that end the selectmen should call a Special Town Meeting forthwith for rezoning the right of way as recreational land. It should be clear to everyone that unless we do this, the T has no intention of treating us fairly.

Those who support the train, apparently regardless of the environmental, aesthetic, safety, or monetary costs to our community, view its resurrection with the proverbial rose-colored glasses when they look back at its past — and with blinders on when they look at its future.

Andrew and Claudia Quigley
38 Jerusalem Rd.

Train mitigation

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter in last week's Cohasset Mariner from residents commenting on our mitigation efforts regarding the MBTA's Greenbush project. I whole heartedly support any resident's right to provide input and comments. However, in this case, the comments do not always align themselves with the facts.

First, let me say that our mitigation goal is the same today as it was two and a half years ago when I became chairman. That is, to assume the train is coming and work to get the best mitigation package for our town. Mitigation is the sum of those things which attempt to overcome the negative impacts of the train on affected property owners and residents. As much as specific citizens do want or don't want the train to come, if it does come, clearly it will impact parts of our Town. Our mission is to be neither pro nor con with regard to the train.

The negotiations with the MBTA and the laws, procedures and technologies that we must understand to do our job on behalf of our citizens are very involved and complex. As a group of volunteers we do our absolute best to properly represent our town in the way our Selectmen direct us. We believe we have done a decent job in this task … not perfect, but decent. And, we always welcome citizen input at our meetings.

The referenced "wish list" of 26 items for Cohasset was taken directly from the MBTA's own Tracking Document which listed all open items that had been discussed between the MBTA and the Town since the start of the mitigation process. The Mitigation Committee met and carefully reviewed each of those original items from the MBTA's list and reduced the list from approximately 50 items to the 26 most important items. These are not new items. They represent concerns regarding impacts that the MBTA's plans would have on parking, traffic flow, Town flooding, Town safety and specific residents and businesses. We previously had made it clear to the MBTA that we would not accept an early mitigation settlement, whatever its makeup, before all of the identified issues were addressed. To do otherwise would not be fair to our residents. We were in discussion of these remaining items with the MBTA when the MBTA changed their mind and pulled the whole offer off the table, from not only Cohasset, but all towns, except for Hingham where they already had a signed agreement. Clearly, the MBTA's actions were not aimed solely at Cohasset. That's where we are right now. No discussion, no meetings, no further general mitigation process with the MBTA.

This does not mean we have not made any progress. Many mitigation items have been identified, negotiated, reviewed and documented. The following are a small sampling of these: At our request, detailed actual noise tests were performed at ABB Optical and the South Shore Art Center to assure their respective operations will not be adversely affected by the passing trains. We had the MBTA conduct detailed vibration testing at ABB Optical which showed that the train vibration would adversely affect their precision lens grinding operation. The MBTA has agreed to provide special vibration mitigation at their critical machinery, which will enable ABB Optical to keep their business viable. As a result of participation in the Federal Section 106 Historic Preservation Proceedings, which offers superior mitigation for historic areas and structures, we have obtained multiple mitigation benefits. One of these benefits is visual screening between the tracks and specific historic properties as well as changes in fencing so that it blends better with our village setting. Without our active participation in Section 106, mitigation items such as these would not have been provided. The Section 106 Proceedings are continuing, since they are required under federal law.

We continue to work hard to support our Town. And, anyone is welcome to attend our mitigation meetings and provide input on general or specific issues. In fact, we welcome it.

Tom Gruber
Chairman,
Cohasset Greenbush Mitigation Committee

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

COHASSET MARINER

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Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending July 14, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

S2238- Bill would require police officers to record the race and ethnicity of every driver given a citation. The data would be used to assess whether police are pulling over a disproportionate number of minority drivers. Passed 27-2 Bill goes to house for further action.	Y	
H4525- Bill would enact a series of health care reforms, including creation of a new state agency to monitor HMOs, giving HMO members the right to appeal treatment decision, and making it more difficult for nonprofit hospitals to be purchased by for-profit corporations. Bill passed unanimously in both houses and now goes to Gov. Cellucci for approval	Y	NV
S2082- Bill would make it illegal to repeatedly harass individuals with letters or phone calls in a way that makes them fear for their safety. Passed 141-11, six not voting. Bill goes for further study.		NV
H4884-Bill would allow cities and towns to trap beavers whose dams are causing flooding. Bill goes to Gov. Cellucci for approval. Measure passed House and Senate with unanimous votes.	Y	NV
H4435- Bill would allow communities to put "cluster zoning" regulations in place to preserve open space. Bill passed unanimously. Bill goes to House for further action.	Y	
H4993,4 and H4993- Bill passes new set of regulations for non-group health plans. Passed unanimously in both houses.	Y	NV

Key: y-yes; n-no; nv- no vote; a -abstain

Bradley, Holden point out differences

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

On the surface — the two Democratic candidates vying to represent Hingham, Cohasset and Hull — seem similar.

Both Garrett Bradley and Mike Holden are young, white males, with young families. Both are lawyers that live in Hingham. And both men believe in being a community-oriented state representative.

A recent candidates' forum sponsored by the South Shore Children's Champion Network didn't do much to distinguish the two candidates. The event, held at the Blue Hills Happy Family building on Crow Point Lane in Hingham, was an opportunity for the candidates to expound their views on a variety of different children and family issues.

Bradley, a member of the SSCCN, was the first candidate questioned and gave his position on issues such as lead paint removal (it should be mandatory, like septic systems requirements under Title V), low-income housing ("Should be focusing on it," though not much developable land in the area), health care (favors a slow upgrade until everyone is covered; concerned about covering everyone in "one fell swoop"), and foster care (a cap to the amount of children in a foster home at one time, unless its a family unit).

When it was Holden's turn, his responses to questions thrown at him were similar to Bradley's, even though Holden was held up at another commitment and came to the forum late. Holden, like Bradley, does not favor the legislature changing the special education requirements, and does favor using charter schools to take away public schools monopoly in education.

Paulette Cobin, an organizer of the event, said the forum was educational for her and the SSCCN. "We learned more about them," she said. Cobin said the group had an idea of where Bradley stood on a lot of the issues near and dear to the SSCCN, because of Bradley's involvement with the group, but also said that they were able to find out more about Holden.

"Mike gave us a general sense [of where he stands]," she said. "I don't think we have much convincing to do."

Despite the perceived similarities, both candidates think that once voters look beyond the outer package, their differences will stand out.

"If people look beyond the surface, the fact that we're two young, male Democrats, I think they will see some differences important when deciding who best represents their interests on Beacon Hill," said Holden.

"People ask me about that," said Bradley about the similarity question. "They may or may not know about the other candidate, and want to hear why I'm running and why I think I make the best candidate."

Mike Holden

Garrett Bradley

For Bradley, the difference comes down to his broad range of community experience. He cites his experience volunteering and fundraising for Wellspring Multi-Service House in Hull, coaching youth football since 1993, leading the juvenile prosecution team in Hingham District Court, and his time spent on Hingham's playground and capital outlay committees, as giving him the knowledge needed to represent the citizens of the district. "It comes down to experience and who has the most," said Bradley, who ran unsuccessfully against incumbent Republican Mary Jeanette Murray in 1998. "The reason why I think I am the better candidate is that I've been given the opportunity to meet so many different people.

"It's not about political experience, it's about community experience, and I feel I really know the district and issues."

For Holden, he thinks his appeal should come from his time in public office, and his tradition of speaking-out on unpopular issues. "I have eight years of experience going from affordable housing, to more mainstream issues addressed each year, including the town budget," said Holden, who served on the Board of Health and was a selectman in Hingham from 1997 to this year. "I've spoken on controversial issues beginning in 1993 when I got on the floor at town meeting and advocated an article studying the use of a portion of what is now town hall for senior living. Obviously it failed, but the point is, I got up and advocated a position, despite it being unpopular."

Holden also lobbied for the $39 million override that funded the renovation of South Elementary School and Hingham High School.

"My opponents [Bradley, Republican Mary Anne McKenna, also of Hingham, and unenrolled candidate Walter Murray of Hull] have never spoken at town meeting and have never taken a position on a controversial issue," he said.

"There are some folks who ask how I distinguish myself from my opponent, and I feel I do in any number of ways, from my government experience, to my willingness to advocate a position," Holden said. "I've got some significant experience on issues dramatically impacting the region. I think folks will be very mindful of that when they choose their next advocate in the State House."

Holden and Bradley will face off in the Democratic primary Sept. 19. The winner will challenge McKenna, a republican, and Walter Murray, who is unenrolled, in the Nov. 7 election.

Information regarding candidate debates and forums, will be posted in the coming weeks on the Cohasset Mariner's and Hingham Journal's websites. For the Cohasset Mariner, log on to www.townonline.com/south/cohasset For the Hingham Journal, log on to www.hinghamjournal.com

This is part of a continuing series looking at the state representative race in Cohasset and Hingham. The seat also represents Hull. If you have a question or idea for an article, you can submit your idea by e-mail to staff writer Rick Collins at RICOLLINS@CNC.com, or by logging on to www.townonline.com

CANDIDATES CORNER

McKenna attends chamber breakfast

Mary Anne McKenna

Mary Anne McKenna, candidate for state representative for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, attended the South Shore Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast held this past Tuesday at Lombardo's in Randolph. The event, which featured Lieutenant Governor Jane Swift as guest speaker, was attended by more than 200 people.

"It was a pleasure meeting so many of the local business owners, all of whom are concerned about economic development as well as the quality of life on the South Shore," McKenna said. "The men and women of the Chamber have a vested interest in this district and work tirelessly to support causes which will enhance our community character, as well as guide us toward economic prosperity. The South Shore Chamber of Commerce is a credit to our towns, and we need to collectively show our support for their efforts."

Holden on SPED

In a letter to Senate President Thomas Birmingham, candidate for state representative Mike Holden expressed his concern with the Legislature's recent action. Massachusetts school districts were previously required to provide the "maximum feasible benefit" for their special-needs students. The legislature voted this week to adopt a standard requiring schools to provide a "free and appropriate education."

Holden criticized the state's record on special education.

"While the Commonwealth held itself out as having a higher standard, it was never willing to fund it. School districts have had a very difficult time meeting significant operational and capital demands with grossly inadequate assistance from the Commonwealth for special education. The lack of funding has significantly impaired the ability of schools to plan and to provide the best services they can. While the Commonwealth has boasted a higher standard, the reality has been the higher standard was only in words, not in deeds. The needs of disabled students were met by cities and towns relying largely on residential tax revenues."

Holden said the impact on special needs students is unclear, explaining that uncertainty will only exacerbate problems local schools have in planning, budgeting and providing services. He asked Birmingham to ensure local school districts are sufficiently funded and to "hold the Commonwealth to a true commitment to its most vulnerable."

Bradley fundraiser

Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic Candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley will hold a fundraiser on Thursday, July 27 from 6 -8 p.m. to celebrate his 30th birthday. The event will be held at Siro's on Main Street, 1217 Main St. in Hingham. In honor of Bradley's 30th birthday, which was July 4th, tickets will be sold for $30.

Persons interested in attending the event can call, campaign manager, Michael Salerno at the Bradley headquarters at 740-7272.

Fisherman next on celebrity reader list

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The celebrity summer reading series at the Paul Pratt Library continues on July 25, with a special reading by teacher and part-time fisherman Pete Flaherty.

"It's fun, I deal with kids all the time," said Flaherty, who captains a fishing boat out of Cohasset during the summer.

Flaherty says he reads "an awful lot" and has since he was 11. "I read a lot of World War II stuff…that's what started it," he said. His current book collection features a number of history and mystery books and counts Robert Ludlum as one of his favorite authors.

Flaherty, 57, is the father of three, and though his children are all too old to be read to, he used to read to them frequently. In fact, one of the selections Flaherty hopes to read next week is one he read to his kids called, "I'll Always Love You."

"We wanted people who represented Cohasset," said children's librarian Suzanne Terry of her decision to include Flaherty in the celebrity reading series. Fire chief Roger Lincoln and Dr. Steven Golden already participated in the program. "Fishing is one of the great things about living in Cohasset and kids like fishing.," she said.

Some of the books Terry hopes Flaherty will read include, "Loud Mouth George & the Fishing Trip" by Nancy Carlson, and "The Fisherman & His Wife" by Rosemary Wells. Terry also said the library will give out some "fishy" prizes to those in attendance.

A middle-school teacher in Norwell, Flaherty says he reads to his sixth- and seventh-grade students. "They love to be read to."

The reading will start at 7 p.m. and is expected to last 45 minutes. Police Chief Brian Noonan is the next celebrity guest and is scheduled to read on August 8.

LIBRARY CORNER

New for the fall

Calling all Harry Potter fans to discuss how they view the Harry Potter books in a library book group that will start up in the fall ... For more information, call Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, at 383-1348.

Summer storytelling

The next celebrity guest reader, fisherman Pete Flaherty of Cohasset, will entertain children and their families at Paul Pratt Memorial Library Tuesday, July 25, at 7 p.m. This is the third in the series of Cohasset celebrity storytellers. Flaherty will be followed by the final celebrity, Police Chief Brian Noonan, Tuesday, Aug. 8.

This is a great time to bring your kids in to meet our local celebrities and the program is free and open to all Cohasset residents. It is in conjunction with the statewide reading program funded by the Massachusetts Regional Library Systems.

For more information, call Suzanne Terry at 383-1348.

Reading program

It's not too late to participate in the summer reading program at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Children can still turn in their reading logs for prizes like a deep sea creature key chain, a frisbee embossed with the "Open Books, Open Frontiers" logo, and soon to be available 3-D rainbow glasses and rocket key chains.

Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, announces a guest story teller and artist, Michael Astley, who will read an original story and illustrate it as he tells his story Thursday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m. This will be followed by a "Make Your Own Sundae" party for all those children who have participated in the summer reading program.

Victory for Cohasset schools in FY'01 budget

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund said that the Senate's education funding proposal was incorporated into the final budget package that the legislature passed July 18 allowing an increase in Cohasset's Chapter 70 monies of 16.5 percent above the FY 2000 budget to a total of $1,327,934.

"This education funding package is in keeping with the spirit of education reform and is a significant victory for Cohasset school children. The Conference Committee was wise to incorporate the Senate's comprehensive school funding scenario in the budget," Hedlund said.

The package the Legislature approved also proposes that the School Building Assistance Program be written into the general laws to increase the stability and predictability of state support for school construction. Major renovation projects will also now be eligible to participate in the SBAB program. Current regulations favor "new construction" over renovation projects in the reimbursement formula. The new reimbursement formula has been designed to accurately and fairly reflect community resources. Allowances will be made for property wealth, per capita income, and level of poverty.

The budget will now go to Gov. Paul Cellucci's desk for his approval and signature.

Slavery, a curse that never dies

Slavery has been dead in America for lo! these many years — except, of course, in certain newspaper offices of my acquaintance, but that's another story.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

However, there appears to be quite a few people in the year 2000 who are unwilling to let it sink quietly into the mud of history along with concentration camps and the Inquisition.

The latest recollection of slavery, which ended by constitutional amendment more than 130 years ago, came from Darnell Williams, head of the NCAAP in Springfield.

Williams told the Globe that he had no intention of viewing the Tall Ships in Boston Harbor last week because "these ships drum up negative images of how our people arrived in this country."

At the same time, the Hartford Courant, the nation's oldest continually published newspaper, was apologizing for accepting advertising for the sale of slaves and for the capture of runaways from 1764 to 1823.

There it is. The key words. Reparations. Restitution. It's enough to scare the bejesus out of even the most fervent apologists among us.

"We . . . apologize for any involvement by our predecessors at the Courant in the terrible practice of buying and selling human beings," said the paper's spokesman Ken DeLisa.

Maybe someday, the Courant will have to find space to apologize to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) for advertising a sale on steaks down at the Stop & Shop.

The Courant's apology came on the heels of a similar apology by the Aetna Insurance Co. for selling insurance policies on slaves to slaveowners 150 years ago.

And officials of the African country of Benin, which was known as Dahomey when it was a leading supplier of slaves, also apologized for their country's role in selling their fellow Africans to white slave traders.

"We cry for forgiveness and reconciliation," said Luc Gnacadja, Benin's minister of environment and housing, who is on a tour of the United States to publicize the apology.

Congressman Tony Hall of Ohio, who is white, incidentally, is leading the charge to have Congress formally apologize to African-Americans "for the wrongs committed against their ancestors who suffered as slaves."

"I believe the apology is only the first step," said Hall. "Personally, I believe there ought to be some kind of reparation, some kind of restitution."

There it is. The key words. Reparations. Restitution. It's enough to scare the bejesus out of even the most fervent apologists among us.

Let's see now, 225 years of servitude for several million unpaid workers at the minimum wage of $6.50 an hour is . . . well, let's just say it's a lot of money, enough to make the Big Dig look like a penny ante poker game.

Two hundred-year-old records unearthed the other day in Washington indicate that at least 400 slaves worked on construction of the Capitol itself between 1792 and 1800 for $5 a month each — paid to their owners.

Congressman John Conyers of Michigan, who is black, would like to see a commission created to study proposals for reparations.

"Is this something that we just erase from our memory because it happened a while back and there are no living former slaves at this point?" he asked.

"Is there a statute of limitations on an injustice that is this huge?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

New RTF ruling

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank goodness the Cohasset selectmen have again tried to protect our community and its children from their irresponsible parents by enacting the "No under 12 running around the transfer station" rule.

Heck, it's just one point in my argument with my wife that all children should be placed back in the womb upon leaving the house. Maybe now she'll see the light. And besides, I've been quite miffed since a little miscreant, most likely under 12, beat me to a beautiful CD player at the Boutique, probably dropped off by some Precinct-1 resident shortly after its warranty expired.

Regulations show care. Care shows good government. Government is good.

Mark Bell
460 King St.

Hingham Square Business Association

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Sidewalk Sale all 3 days..... 10-5pm

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 27, 28 and 29th

Saturday Events

DUNK TANK

all moneys for each participant will be donated to the charity of their choice.....

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Local Artisans

Local artisans' Tim Jumper and Bob Mosher are just 2 of the dozen local artisans who will be demonstrating and selling their handmade work.

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The Spofford Group
Talbots
Treasures in the Square
Walsh & Packard
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Winston Flowers
World Wide Travel

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Star of the Week

Nick Bolster, pitcher for the Cohasset Legion team, threw a complete game shutout against league champions Weymouth last week, propelling his team into the playoffs. Although the Post 118 squad was eliminated from post-season play by Milton this week, Bolster's showing can not be diminished.

INSIDE

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Legion team completes outstanding season

Post 118 club bows out of playoffs after great qualifying run

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

After winning the last two games of the season with their backs to the wall, the Cohasset-Scituate Legion Baseball squad earned their first ever berth in the playoffs.

Weymouth, the top team in the league, defeated Cohasset-Scituate last Thursday, leaving them on the brink of elimination. Needing to beat Milton, the sixth place finisher in the league, as well as Weymouth to get in, Cohasset-Scituate came forward with two outstanding performances.

Tom Fitzgerald hurled a complete game in the 6-4 victory over Milton (11-9).

Against Weymouth, every player on the team stepped up for to hand the top seeded team a 7-0 thrashing. Cohasset's Nick Bolster was outstanding on the mound, going the distance for the shutout.

"[Bolster] pitched very well," said Coach Scott Arnold. "After we lost to Weymouth, and our record went to 10-8, we were in a must win situation."

Representing the number four seed in the East Division, Cohasset-Scituate was defeated by the West Division's number two seed, Norwood in two straight games to win the best of three series and end C-S's season.

"People really stepped up, even when they were playing out of position. We just battled everyday. And that's what [the season] was: a battle." "They were awesome kids. we are very proud of our accomplishments."-

Coach ScottArnold.

In the first game, Scituate's Jessie Cole threw a complete game, but was tagged with the loss, 4-2.

"Jessie Cole pitched a great game, he just did not get enough offense," said Coach Arnold.

In the second game, the 8-3 score did not reflect the close competition of the game.

Greg O'Keeffe of Cohasset, who Arnold has dubbed his "number one starter," allowed two earned runs through five innings. Showing the fatigue of a long, hard-nosed season, however, O'Keeffe walked the bases loaded in the top of the sixth before being replaced by Bolster.

Bolster, pitching on only a few days rest, then gave up a grand slam.

The other teams from the East Division in the playoffs were Weymouth, Morisette, Braintree and West Roxbury.

Though Cohasset-Scituate would have enjoyed advancing past the first round, it can hardly be considered a disappointment.

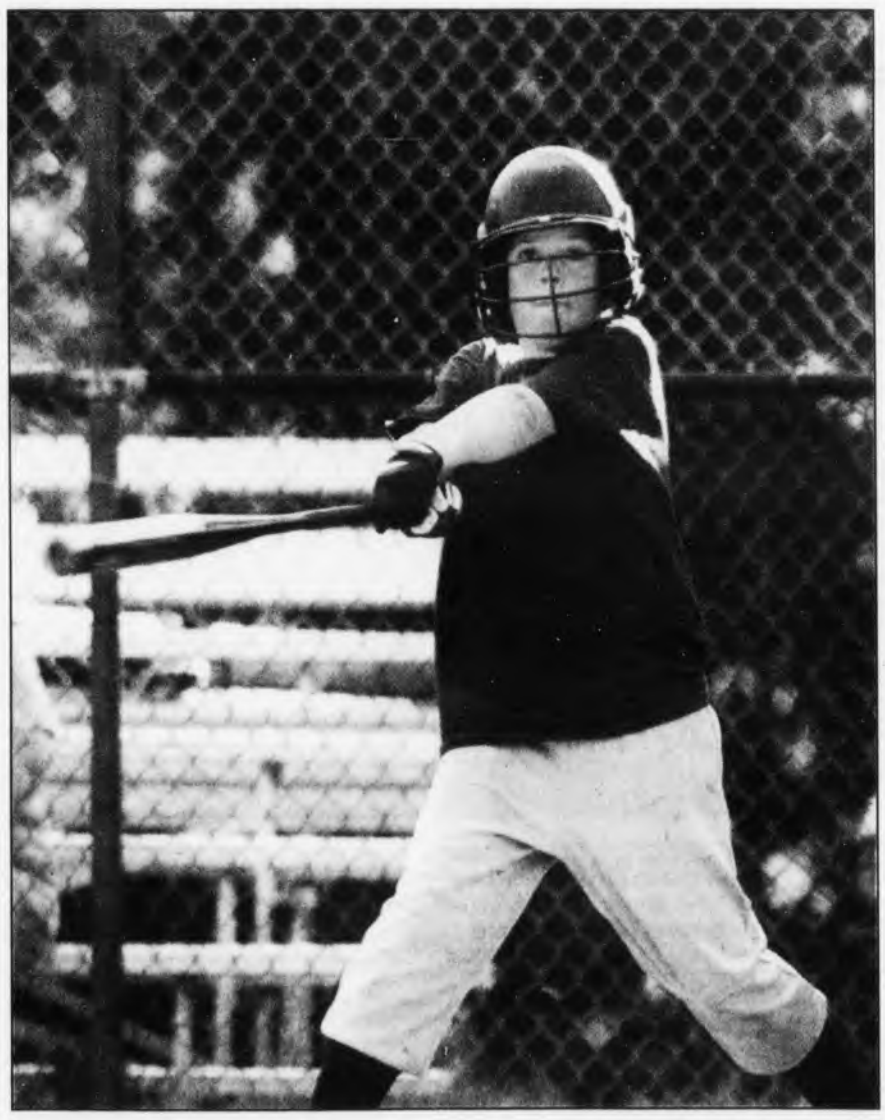
"They were awesome kids," said Arnold. "We are very proud of our accomplishments."

Quite possibly, the most impressive aspect of the season for this team was their ability to continue playing through imperfect conditions. During the first few weeks of the season, players were playing out of position, and many of the players from BC High could not yet join the team.

"People really stepped up, even when they were playing out of position," said Arnold. "We just battled everyday. And that's what [the season] was: a battle."

STAFF PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

All-Star hurler Cam Cunningham fires a strike to the plate



STAFF PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

All-Star Kenny Muir follows the track of his drive

10-Year Old All-Stars on a roll

Snowdale Does a "Pedro Martinez" Impression On Canton

The Cohasset 10 Year Old East team went into Canton Tuesday evening, July 12th, needing a victory. At 7:30 the lights went on and the umpire yelled, "Play Ball!"

The bugs were not the only things biting the Canton All Stars that night. Cohasset's

David Snowdale pitched 4 perfect innings. Yes many pitchers have thrown shut outs for 4 innings, but how many can claim a feat like young Snowdale? All David did was to face the minimum number of batters (12) for four innings and ,of those 12 Canton hitters, he struck out all but one of them.

When "Snowy" wasn't mowing down the opposition from the mound, he was also having a pretty impressive night offensively, collecting three solid hits.

Of course, David had a little help from his friends, as the 10 Year Old East All Stars walloped Canton 19 – 0. Justin Hollis and Cody Morgan both just barely missed clearing the fence with home runs.

There was plenty of offense to go around, though, as multiple hit games were also submitted by Tommy Chase, Sam DeGiacomo, Pat Doonan, Mike Grimm Will Pinkus and Chris Rose.

The 10 Year Old East Squad continued their "Power Surge" two nights later when they hosted the Weymouth All Stars, with a 26-6 victory. Tommy Chase provided plenty of excitement with a home run into the pine trees at the Beechwood Field.

The "Three Amigos" combination of Chris Mills, Cliff Musto and Brian Hill all turned in top performances on both sides of the diamond.

Bay state games get underway

The 19th Annual Bay State Games kicked off last Thursday in Boston and will run through this Sunday, July 23rd. There are competitions in 24 different sports taking place in the greater Boston and greater Worcester areas, with over 10,000 Massachusetts athletes of all ages participating in this Olympic-style, including 15 of Cohasset's own.

Athlete	Sport	Division	Age
Kelsey Bell	Diving	Scholastic	12
Ronan Buick	Lacrosse	Scholastic	17
Adam Leahy	Lacrosse	Scholastic	18
Paul Previte	Lacrosse	Scholastic	16
Kyle Weber	Lacrosse	Scholastic	
Timothy Baird	Soccer	Scholastic	16
Steve Laney	Soccer	Scholastic	
Peter Maitland	Soccer	Scholastic	16
Timothy Baird	Track & Field	Scholastic	16
Michael Campagna	Track & Field	Open	19
Michael Ernst	Track & Field	Junior	12
Siobhan Hart	Track & Field	Scholastic	16
Brian Krupczak	Track & Field	Scholastic	17
Peter Maitland	Track & Field	Scholastic	16
Ben Kinch	Wrestling	Scholastic	16

Bay State Games Notes

Ben Kinch finished with a 3-3 record to capture sixth place overall in the 160-pound wrestling class.

SPORTS NOTES

Lacrosse registration-

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for a full-contact boys' rules lacrosse clinic the week of July 24-28. The clinic will be for grades 3-4 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and grades 5-8 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Milliken Field. The fee per participant is $42 for grades 3-4 and $62 for grades 5-8, and checks can be made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Chuck Jaffee will direct this unique opportunity to learn and develop the basic skills and concepts of lacrosse.

Registration forms can be obtained at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

Registration for youth football and cheerleading

Registration forms for the fall 2000 Scituate/Cohasset youth football and cheerleading season may be printed off of the web site www.scicohfootball.com.

Football questions and registration forms are also available from Joe Obert at (781) 545-0854.

Cheerleading questions and registration forms are also available from Kathy Judge at (781) 545-3745.

The minimum age is 8 years old by Dec. 31, 2000; maximum age is no older than 14 in 2000.

Cohasset Youth Soccer raffle

The Cohasset Youth Soccer League is sponsoring a raffle to raise funds for the fall 2000 and Spring 2001 town soccer programs. The club is raffling a classic 1966 Ford Mustang Convertible. Tickets are $5.00 each or 3 for $10.00.

Winners will be announced on Tuesday, September 5, 2000, outside Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Street. The winner need not be present to win. Maximum number of tickets available for sale is eight thousand (8,000).

To request tickets, get facts about the car and see a color photograph, visit www.mustangraffle.cjb.net. Or call 781-383-7017. You must be 18 years of age to participate.

Cohasset Soccer Club

The Cohasset Soccer Club will have a middle school team for the girls and the boys. These teams will consist of players who do not make the tryout-based school team or choose to play for the club team for other reasons (for example they might not be able to make the required school practices due to other commitments).

The soccer club will hire a professional coach who will have three to four practices during the week and play a Saturday game in the Cranberry League. There may also be a mid-week game against some of the local private school teams. There are no playoffs in the Cranberry League.

No registration for this team until the first or second week of school and the middle school teams have made their selections. The cost of the program will be $125 for the fall season (eight weeks). It is more costly than our other programs because of the paid coach. The schools "users fee" for the middle school team is less but is also taxpayer subsidized.

For more information, call Wallace St. John, 383-2552.

Annual 'Learn to Row' to Peddocks Island

The annual "Learn to Row" to Peddocks Island will be Wednesday, Aug. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is $15 for members; $20 for non-members.

Meet at the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse (across the street from Hull High School), and join a crew learning to row the museum's premier boats, Boston pilot gigs, to one of the harbor's most beautiful islands. The group will explore the scenic roads and turn-of-the-century buildings of Fort Andrew, observe birds in a secluded sanctuary, beach comb, laze in the sunshine, swim, or form a small group of painters and bring home personal souvenirs. To cap it off, the museum provides a picnic for all (drinks and snacks not included). This is always a special day for newcomers and old-hands alike. Reservations are required

Cohasset swimmers remain unbeaten

Team blows Duxbury and Hanover squads out of the water

Submitted by Eileen McBride

It was a busy and rewarding week for the Cohasset Swim Team.

After a tremendous winning start to the season, Cohasset swimmers were back in Duxbury again for a July 12th meet, and once more they brought home a substantial win, this time against Duxbury Yacht Club.

The meet kicked off with the 8 and under boys narrowly missing a win, but taking second, third and fourth places in the 100 yards medley relay (2nd: Buckley, Campbell, Durkin, Durkin; 3rd: Lynner, Shipp, Yeager, MacCormack; 4th: Queenan, Porter, Doonan, Carrier). The 8 and under girls built on this solid start claiming first, second and third positions and bringing Cohasset's score in line with Duxbury's (1st: Sullivan, Teague, Lehr, Zappolo; 2nd: Mahoney, Donahue, Musto, Libby; 3rd: Fontaine, Kelly, Dickinson, Jennings).

With the score momentarily balanced, the 10 and under boys lost some ground, again, missing a win but claiming second, third and fifth places (2nd: Poh, Hunt, Cunningham, Doonan; 3rd: Shipp, Musto, Muir, Ulmer; 5th: Hurley, Kelley, Yeager, Sceery). The 10 and under girls soon redressed the balance, however, securing first, second and fourth positions (1st: Meehan, Fortin, Hernan, Mahoney; 2nd: Ryan, Costa, Lehr, Campbell; 4th: Regan, Hunt, Sacks, Teague). The 12 and under boys went further, completely dominating their race, and taking first, second and third places (1st Hernan, Dickinson, Berg, Zappolo; 2nd: Massotta, Roach, Conway, Hospod; 3rd: McCarthy, Faber, Daly, Gammon). The 12 and under girls followed closely with another win and second place finish, maintaining Cohasset's early lead (1st: Daley, Durkin, Garber, Musto; 2nd: Grossman, Shea, Madge, Englander). The 17 and under boys pushed further ahead with a win and a second place in their 200 yard medley relay (1st: Ingber, Bilton, McCarthy, Faber; 2nd: Blackburn, Roach, Flynn, Previte), while the girls consolidated the score with second, third and fourth position finishes (2nd: Larson, Anderson, Garber, Lehr; 3rd: Weston, Faber, Foley, Regan; 4th: Bugley, Afshar, Ogrodnik, Orsini).

In the early phase of the individual events, a pattern of second, third and fourth place finishes was maintained. In the 50 yard freestyle both the under 10 boys and girls finished second, third and fourth (boys: 2nd: Poh, R., 3rd: Cunningham, C.; 4th: Musto, C.; girls: 2nd: Meehan, S., 3rd: Lehr, S.; 4th: Mahoney, C.). Again, in the 12 and under 100 yard individual medley, both boys and girls took second, third and fourth positions (boys: 2nd: Dickinson, R., 3rd: Conway, C.; 4th: McCarthy, J.; girls: 2nd: Durkin, L.; 3rd: Daley, M.; 4th: Musto, L.). Breaking out of this pattern, the 14 and under boys, and girls, placed first in the 100 yard individual medley (boys: 1st McCarthy, W.; 3rd: Flynn, C.; girls: 1st Lehr, R.; 2nd: Hurley, K.). Cohasset, still narrowly ahead, completed the first phase of the individual events with a second and third from the 17 and under boys (2nd: Ingber, D.; 3rd: Hurley, T.), and a win and third place from the girls (1st Orsini, M.; 3rd: Foley, C.).

The team's success continued with four early wins in the 25 yard freestyle (boys, 8 and under 1st Doonan, B.; 2nd: Durkin, T.; 3rd: Porter, L.; girls, 8 and under: 1st Zappolo, C.; 3rd: Jennings, M.; 5th: Libby, S.; boys, 10 and under: 1st: Hunt, A., 3rd: Shipp, A.; 5th: Hurley, P.; girls, 10 and under: 1st Mahoney, C.; 3rd: Teague, M.; 4th: Fortin: S.). The 50 yard freestyles also produced wins for both under 12 boys and girls (boys: 1st Berg, P.; 3rd: Hernan, A.; 4th: Zappolo, N.; girls: 1st: Garber, C.; 2nd: Englander, E.; 3rd: Whoriskey, K.) and the 14 and under boys (1st Bilton, B.; 3rd: Flynn, C.; 4th: Previte, J.). The 14 and under girls narrowly missed a first, but took second, third and fifth places (2nd: Garber, R., 3rd: Anderson, C., 5th: Foley, T.). And the under 17 boys finished second, third and fourth, while the girls managed a third and fourth place (boys: 2nd: Faber, S.; 3rd: Roach, J.; 4th: Blackburn, C.; girls: 3rd: Larson, J.; 4th: Weston, E.). Cohasset had extended its lead, but more work was needed if the team was to secure an overall win.

The 25 yard butterfly started a little shakily with the 8 and under boys making third, fourth and fifth positions (3rd: Durkin, T.; 4th: Carrier, J.; 5th: Campbell, B.). The girls, however, swept the board, taking first, second and third places (1st: Lehr, T.; 2nd: Madge, K.; 3rd: Fontaine, E.). Results continued to be mixed in this event, but Cohasset managed 2 further wins and finished this section still holding onto the lead (boys, 10 and under: 2nd: Doonan, P.; 3rd: Cunningham, C.; 5th: Ulmer, W.; girls 10 and under: 1st Herman, E.; 2nd: Campbell, A.; 3rd: Lehr, S.; boys, 12 and under: 1st Berg, P.; 3rd: McCarthy, D.; 4th: Zappolo, N.; girls, 12 and under: 2nd: Garber, C.; 3rd: Musto, L.; 4th: James, K.).

Confidence continued to build as the program moved to the 50-yard butterflies. Excellent times from the 14 and under girls and boys, and the 17 and under boys, produced three further wins. Cohasset, once again, held a comfortable lead (boys, 14 and under: 1st McCarthy, W.; girls, 14 and under: 1st: Garber, R.; 2nd: Afshar, Y.; 4th: Ogrodnik, M.; boys, 17 and under: 1st Ingber, D.; 3rd: Hurley, T.; girls, 17 and under: 2nd: Orsini, M.; 3rd: Faber, A.).

The 25-yard breaststroke began with second, third and fifth places for the 8 and under girls and wins for the 8 and under boys, the 10 and under boys, and the 10 and under girls (8 and under girls: 2nd: Teague, K.; 3rd: Sullivan, O.; 4th: Jennings, M.; 8 and under boys: 1st Doonan, B.; 3rd: Porter, L.; 6th: Lynner, W.; 10 and under boys: 1st: Hunt, A.; 3rd: Musto, C.; 5th: Doonan, P.; 10 and under girls: 1st Fortin, S.; 2nd: Hunt, N.; 3rd: Costa, A.). The 50-yard breaststroke produced one further win (boys, 12 and under: 1st: Conway, C.; 2nd: Dickinson, R.; 4th: Roach, K.; girls 12 and under: 2nd: Sida, C.; 3rd: Harrington, K.; boys 14 and under: 2nd: Bilton, B.; girls 14 and under: 2nd: Anderson, C.; 4th: Lehr, R.; 6th: Harrington, B.; boys, 17 and under: 2nd: Faber, S.; 4th: Roach, J.; girls, 17 and under: 2nd: Afshar, Y.; 3rd: Faber, A.; 4th: Foley, C.).

In the backstroke events, although performances continued to be more uneven than in Cohasset's first outing, the team won three out of the four 25-yard races (boys 8 and under: 2nd: Carrier, J.; 3rd: Buckley, T.; 4th: Shipp, M.; girls 8 and under: 1st Mahoney, M.; 2nd: Sullivan, O.; 6th: Dickenson, R.; boys, 10 and under: 1st Poh, R.; 2nd: Shipp, A.; 3rd: Hurley, P.; girls, 10 and under: 1st Herman, E.; 3rd: Teague, M.; 5th: Regan, M.), and three of the six 50-yard backstroke events (boys, 12 and under: 1st: Hernan, A.; 2nd: Hospod, T.; 3rd: Masotta, B.; girls, 12 and under: 1st Durkin, L.; 2nd: Daley, M.; 4th: Harrington, K; boys, 14 and under: 1st: Previte, J.; 2nd: Flynn, C.; girls 14 and under: 2nd: Larson, J.; 3rd: Regan, D; 4th: Harrington, B.; boys, 17 and under: 2nd: Blackburn, C.; 3rd: Hurley, T.; girls, 17 and under: 2nd: Bugley, A.; 3rd: Weston, E.; 4th: McCarthy, K.). By this stage in the meet Cohasset was 100 points ahead of Duxbury.

In the final phase of competition, Cohasset produced a strong finish, winning seven of the eight free relays and ending their second meet of the season by a substantial margin (boys 8 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st: Carrier, Porter, Durkin, Doonan; 3rd: Buckley, Campbell, Lynner, Queenan; 4th: Durkin, Shipp, MacCormack, Yeager; girls 8 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st: Mahoney, Jennings, Lehr, Zappolo; 3rd: Fontaine, Kelly, Madge, Sullivan; 4th: Musto, Regan, Culhane, Libby; boys 10 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st Doonan, Cunningham, Poh, Hunt; 3rd: Kelly, Porter, Shipp, Ulmer; 4th: DeGiacomo, Muir, Parker, Sceery; girls 10 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st Mahoney, Campbell, Lehr, Hernan; 2nd: Fortin, Regan, Teague, Meehan; 4th: Durkin, Coggins, Costa, Baumgarten; boys 12 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st Zappolo, Conway, Dickinson, Herman; 2nd: Berg, Faber, McCarthy, Hospod; 5th: Roach, Gammon, Masotta, Kuppens; girls 12 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st Daley, Englander, Garber, Durkin; 3rd: Musto, Shea, Sida, Whoriskey; 4th: James, Madge, Muir, Muir; boys 17 and under, 200 yards free relay: 1st Faber, Ingber, Bilton, McCarthy: 3rd: Hurley, Roach, Previte, Blackburn; girls 17 and under, 200 yards free relay: 2nd: Anderson, Garber, Larson, Lehr; 3rd: Foley, Scribner, Hurley, McCarthy; 4th: Orsini, Bugley, Faber, Foley).

Congratulations, once again, to all the Cohasset swimmers for another week of great racing and, of course, to Allison Hughes and Michael Monaghan for another tremendous coaching success. A big thank you is also due to the many parents who volunteer as coordinators, timers, runners, concession stand managers and, of course, cheerleaders who make the meets the exciting and well-run events that they are.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset swimmers (L-R) Melissa Orsini, Molly Ogrodnick and Kelly Rose taking a break.

Cohasset vs South Shore YMCA – Hanover

With the mid-week win over Duxbury already under their belt, Cohasset competed against Hanover's South Shore YMCA on Friday and ended the week with their third comprehensive win.

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A not-so bitter man

Lance Norris makes them laugh on WZLX's morning show

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Lance Norris might be the most listened to person in Cohasset. Heck, Norris might even be one of the most listened to people in the state.

You might not recognize the name, or even the voice — but anyone who has grown up listening to Boston radio legend Charles Laquidara has certainly heard his work.

For 30 years Laquidara has been that bright, good-morning voice, hosting the always high-rated "Big Mattress" show on WBCN-FM, and now the Charles Laquidara Radio Hour on WZLX-FM. And for the past 14 years, Norris has been part of the show. Now as the show's head writer, Norris can be heard every morning, usually making some sort of bitter, nasty comment that just forces you to laugh.

Norris, who has been a Cohasset resident off and on since 1972, graduated in 1980 from Cohasset High School where he took part football, track and wrestling. He even played on the girls softball team one year. "It was right after the whole Title IX thing. I even led the league in home runs but they didn't name me a league all-star," he said. Norris said despite the extra power he brought to the team, the Skippers just couldn't beat Hull. "They had one pitcher that was just great."

He graduated from Whitman College in Washington state with a degree in theatre arts, and got a job working at WBCN through a few friends in 1986. "Charles (Laquidara) had everyone start out on the request line," Norris said. He got fired when he had a run-in with the station's morning traffic reporter at the time, Eli.

"He used to be in a real helicopter but now, he was in a studio and would call in with a two-way radio. They'd have chopper sounds playing in the background." Norris said one day he managed to get Eli upset and told him to just come down to the studio and do his report. "He really believed he had a helicopter." As a result, said Norris, he and his friends would pretend they were birds and slam into Eli's glass window.

Norris said he started doing some writing for the show and producers liked what he was doing. Laquidara's show was infamous for its fake commercials, and Norris had a hand in writing them. He said read all the newspapers to come up with 15 or 17 jokes every morning.

In 1996, Infinity Broadcasting, which owns both WBCN and WZLX, moved the "Big Mattress" show to WZLX in order to bring the "Howard Stern Show" to WBCN in the morning slot, and Norris moved with the show.

The feature that got Norris regular airtime was his "Ask a Bitter Man", where Norris, pretends to be a, well, bitter man, who answers fan mail sent to his Cohasset PO box. The bit originated back when Norris was the station director in college, and he would answer listener complaints by using his "Bitter Man" persona. It was meant to be a spoof of a Boston television station's "Ask the Manager" feature.

"I was looking for something to do that would get me more air time," he said. According to Norris, sometimes he will answer an actual listener's questions, but more often than not, he'll just make the question up. Recent "letters were signed by Ken Teddady of Cape and Islands, Mass. (Do you think Michael Skakel should be tried as an adult, or what?), and Tom Judge of Red Lion, Mass. (Why do they call it a hamburger, when there is no ham in it?).

Laquidara recently announced he move to Hawaii, where he already has a house and where his wife already is living. WZLX has announced that Laquidara will be replaced by radio personality Tai and well-known Boston comedian Steve Sweeney, but Norris's role has yet to be determined.

"I'm sure I will be included in some capacity," he said. If he decides not to be, he plans to concentrate more on writing.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Radio personality Lance Norris is a Cohasset resident.

Norris's list of writing credits is impressive. He was a contributing editor with National Lampoon, and wrote for Politically Incorrect with Bill Mahar and Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update" feature with Norm MacDonald. Norris said MacDonald, who was eventually fired from the show, "liked to see how bad of a joke he could get away with. He would purposely kill a well-crafted joke, with a less-funny punch line. He would always make me wince."

He has also written scripts for new series by Michael Richards (Kraemer from "Seinfeld"), and Anthony Clark ("Boston Common") and Mike O'Malley ("The Mike O'Malley Show". EPSN's "The Rick" commercials), as well as a number of other scripts in development.

He also used to do some acting, but that was put on hold in 1989 when he shattered his kneecap while filming a movie. "It was a bar-fight scene, and I was told by the director not to overshadow the actor in the foreground," Norris remembered. "So naturally I had to." On the eighth take Norris landed on his knee and fractured it. He said when he stood up the patella bone was "ground into 17 places." At the hospital, the attending doctor put a hard cast on his knee, which Norris said a doctor later told him "even a first-year medical student knows you don't do that."

At Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, he was told there was a 90 percent chance the leg would have to come off. But 19 operations later, the leg is still there. Norris said doctors have replaced the bone with pieces from his hip, as he is too young for plastic. The injury put Norris in the hospital for months and he was confined to a wheelchair for a while. Not that he hasn't had fun with it. He did the show for a period from his hotel room. And when it comes to disabilities, he says "I'm the hardest on people with disabilities. I think if you're handicapped, you should only be able to park in the handicapped spots. That's what they're there for." He recently approached Town Manager Mark Haddad about a spot on the town's disabilities committee. "Cohasset is probably the worst town. I've seen people pull right into a handicapped spot, even though there's another opening three spots down."

Norris is now able to walk with a cane, and usually gets out for a round of golf once a week. "My project for the summer is to able to walk nine holes down at Green Harbor [Golf Course in Marshfield]."

Norris isn't a complete stranger to the local political scene. This past winter he ran for a spot on the Paul Pratt Library Board of Trustees. He read that three spots were open on the board, and no one had filed papers. He did it in an attempt to open up, what he perceives, a less than friendly library board. "The staff there is fabulous," said Norris, but added, "I just felt that the board was building a $3 million Friends of Patience Towle Clubhouse" about the proposed new library at the old Osgood School. (Towle is the chairman of the trustees and won her bid for reelection along with two other incumbents).

But the results were not to be for Norris. "I lost by a good 400 votes."

His day usually begins in WZLX's Prudential Building office around 5 a.m. — 4 a.m. if he is hosting, which he does when Laquidara goes on vacation. Preparation for the show, which airs from 5:30-9 a.m., consists of Norris, with Laquidara and other producers and writers reading the newspaper, and watching the news and just randomly shouting comments out. "We make fun of everything," he said. Norris said he misses Laquidara's editorial guidance when he hosts the show with Patrick Murray, another WZLX personality. "He tends to egg me on, and that's when I get in trouble."

He usually is back home in Cohasset by noon, having already put in an eight-hour day. He lives off Pond Street with his wife Amy, his daughter, Savannah, 8, and 19-month old son Ray. In fact his children are part of the reason he chose to live in Cohasset, as opposed to Boston. "I wanted my daughter to go to school here," he said. "I'm really glad they built the new Osgood School."

Norris said he recently attended his 20-year high school reunion and was amazed how many people said 'I wish I was raising my kids in Cohasset'.

"I enjoyed growing up in Cohasset...It's changed a bit, but it's still nice."

Little Harbor sewer study contract awarded

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset Town Manager Mark Haddad said the contract for a sewer feasibility study in the Little Harbor area was awarded to Stearns and Wheeler, LLC of Burlington.

Three groups responded to the town's Request For Proposal (RFP), and though Stearns & Wheeler's bid of $19,134 was not the lowest – Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. of Providence, R.I. and Wilmington, Mass. submitted a bid of $9,900 – Haddad said he chose Stearns because of its "superior technical proposal" and its experience in dealing with underground water drainage issues.

The annual town meeting in March appropriated $20,000 for the study.

Coler & Colantonio, Inc. of Hingham also submitted proposals for the study, at a cost of $600 more than Stearns & Wheeler's.

According to Chapter 30B of the Uniform Procurement Act, the lowest bid resulting from an RFP does not have to be accepted, as it does when a general request for bids is issued. With an RFP, the town must examine and evaluate a group's technical proposal before looking at its bid.

According to Haddad, his decision to award the contract to Stearns & Wheeler was based on the "best interest of the town." He decided against Tutela and Coler & Colantonio because both groups already performed studies of the area. "We have a good working relationship with Tutela," said Haddad, "but they did the initial study four or five years ago and said the area shouldn't be sewered."

> **"It will be a fresh face looking at the issue."**
> — Town Manager Mark Haddad

Tutela currently serves as project manager on ongoing water and sewer projects in the town.

Haddad said Coler & Colantonio performed a feasibility study for the grassroots civic group made up of residents of the Little Harbor area, Citizens for Equitable Environmental Solutions (CEES), in the past and would be essentially "reviewing their own work." He also said the company did not have as much experience when dealing with underground water drainage.

"It will be a fresh face looking at the issue," said Haddad about his decision.

Sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil said he was happy with the decision and expects the group to begin the study immediately.

The town is obliged to come up with a solution to its wastewater management problems as part of an agreement for judgment with the state Department of Environmental Protection. The Little Harbor and Lily Pond areas of Cohasset were left out of the town's initial sewering plans, but were designated by the board of health as "priority" areas. At the time, residents of the two areas were to be required to privately fund upgrades to their septic systems. CEES formed in 1997 in response to this decision and paid for Coler and Colantonio's study of the Little Harbor area. Town meeting appropriated funds to extend the sewer installation project across Route 3A to Lily Pond in March, 1999.

After discussions with engineers, CEES formulated a plan for a privately funded septic system and treatment plant that could cost as much as $6 million to serve the about 275 homes in the Little Harbor watershed.

Vanderweil said that an initial study of Little Harbor showed it to be "fairly free of septic influences," and explained this study will be a "follow-up to see if a practical solution can be developed that would be less expensive than septic upgrades for that area."

Under Title V laws, houses cannot be sold unless their septic systems conform to new, tougher state standards. All the houses in the Little Harbor area, which includes parts of Jerusalem Road, Atlantic Avenue, Beach Street and Gammons Road, use septic systems.

THE DESIGNING WOMAN

by Kathleen Fox ASID

DOING THE RIGHT FENG

One of the latest trends in home and office decoration involves "feng shui" (wind and water), the ancient Chinese practice that considers the environment as a metaphor for everything that happens in life. The basis of this idea is that energy (chi) has its own personality in every space. Therefore, by arranging living space in harmony with nature, we can bring benefit to our lives. With this philosophy in mind, advocates of feng shui offer these suggestions for making your bedroom a better place to sleep: To begin with, the bed should be placed against a solid wall, in the corner farthest from the entry, with the greatest view of the entire room. Mirrors facing the bed will cause the spirit to wander at night. The bed should not be placed directly opposite the door or window because this positioning drains your energy. Finally, do not store things beneath your bed. Clutter here or anywhere in the home, including basements and attics disrupts clear thinking and harmony.

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Town closer to ALS ambulance service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"At that time we plan to evaluate skills maintenance and attempt to determine if skill deterioration is a problem within this low ALS volume service," said Nelson said in his letter to the OEMS.

The difference between ALS and the current basic life support that EMTs perform, is that paramedics can administer IVs and drug therapy, according to Silvia.

"EMTs can only do certain types of care," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "Let's say I have a heart attack. EMTs can show up and administer CPR, but can't administer drugs. Paramedics can administer drugs."

The difference becomes crucial considering it takes an average of 18 minutes to transport a person from Cohasset to South Shore Hospital, which is 12 miles away, said Silvia. It takes paramedics the same amount of time to come from the hospital to Cohasset. "Our response averages 4-5 minutes from the station to scene. By having paramedics in town, we get paramedics to the patients that need attention 13-14 minutes earlier," he said.

Currently, the town's ambulance can only be used for Basic Life Support. A paramedic unit from South Shore Hospital is normally dispatched and meets the town's ambulance en route.

"One of the most important things we've done here is to make one of our priorities the creation of a paramedic department," said Haddad.

The town currently staffs 23 firefighters. Though all 23 are trained as first-responders, 12 are EMTs, and five are paramedics.

According to Silvia, paramedics have to go through a higher level of training. "They have to go through not only classroom, but clinical rotations in hospitals, as well as ALS training while riding in ambulances,' he said.

With the waiver in hand, the town is now waiting for the state to process the application. It also is currently waiting for approval by the Federal Drug Administration to allow the town to carry drugs on the ambulance.

Principal is named at CMHS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

assistant principal in Northborough from 1987-93, and assistant principal at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School from 1985-87.

He has a bachelor's degree in English from Rutgers University, a masters in school administration from Bridgewater State College, a doctorate degree in English from Boston College, and advanced graduate studies credits at Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Jones and three other candidates were recommended for the $90,000 position by a 10-member interview committee, made up of school committee members, administrators, teachers, parents and students. Malvey said Jones was "by far" the highest rated candidate by the committee.

According to Malvey, a number of reasons influenced his and the committee's decision. "He was a wide variety of academic and instructional experience, excellent training through Harvard University and the Commonwealth Leadership Academy. He is considered a scholar and an intellect. He has had progressive advancement through the administrative ranks, from teacher, to department head, to assistant principal to principal. He is knowledgeable in curriculum and accreditation, which we will be going through in the next two years. He is an excellent supervisor and evaluator of staff, very articulate on educational issues.

"I think he is the person to lead us forward."

He also is confident that Jones won't let education "take a back seat" during the school's renovation scheduled to begin next year.

Malvey said 39 people applied for the job, including 12 candidates from out-of-state and current assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo. The interview committee met with between 10-12 semi-finalists and recommended four to Malvey, who has the power to hire principals under the 1993 Education Reform Act.

Plantings planned for proposed cemetery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more open look.

In the new area, plans are to restrict the type of monument with some flat ones being required.

"We're pretty confident that we can continue the open look," Pratt said.

Excavated soil would be used to raise the part of the cemetery that is below the flood plain.

Town meeting will ultimately have the say on whether the project estimated to cost about $600,000 will go forward. Pratt said the income from the sale of graves and columbarium space would pay for the debt service.

Pratt said local veterans groups might be willing to swap some graves in Woodside where they have a large plot so a memorial garden with a monument to the town's Gold Star mothers could be installed in the expanded section.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said it would be the selectmen's decision to put the expansion on the warrant for the fall's special town meeting. Selectmen were receptive to the proposed expansion plans last February when they encouraged Pratt to return after he'd seen the other boards, Haddad said.

The cemetery committee submitted the botanical plan to the conservation commission, which will issue an "order of conditions" once the project, gets a number from the Department of Environmental Protection.

The board of health has given the project the go-ahead.

Zoning board members plan to deliberate on whether to grant the necessary special permits at their next meeting Aug. 7 if the board receives the order of conditions from the conservation commission by that date.

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The Cohasset Water Department will be conducting fire flow tests on the nights of Wednesday, July 26 and Thursday, July 27, 2000 between the hours of 10PM and 4 AM. Customers may experience discolored water during the test and the following morning as a result. If this happens, residents are advised to refrain from using dishwashers or washing machines and to run their outside faucet until the water runs clear. These tests are necessary in order to plan future distribution system improvements. We apologize for this inconvenience, if you have any questions please call the water department at 383-0057.

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Attorney General approves bylaw excluding landfills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

closed since July, 1997 when Barry declared that there was no more room in the existing landfill for additional waste material. Later, Barry voluntarily surrendered the landfill's site assignment to the town, but had planned to pursue a new site assignment in Area 5-B. The site assignment is the chief local approval issued by a city or town approving a landfill. Barry was unable to apply for the new site assignment because of a state-imposed moratorium on new landfills and expansions. The state is planning to lift the moratorium in a few months. But the new bylaw prevents Barry from even applying for a site assignment at CHL's current location.

Barry and his attorney, Robert Schwandt, could not be reached for comment. Schwandt sent a letter to the Reilly's office urging the attorney general to overturn the bylaw. Schwandt claimed the bylaw was merely a re-submission of a bylaw rejected by voters at the 1999 Annual Town Meeting. State law prohibits the re-submission of rejected bylaws until two years have passed. Schwandt also claimed that the bylaw was nothing more than an attempt to outlaw CHL specifically. Town Counsel Paul DeRensis and SAFE sent letters to the attorney general's office refuting Schwandt's claims.

Reilly also approved two other landfill-related bylaws. One bylaw prohibits the siting of any landfill in the town's water resource protection district. The other bylaw requires the board of health to conduct an extensive public review process when any person or company seeks a site assignment for a new landfill or expansion. With the new bylaws, there are few places in town where an individual or company could actually open a new landfill. There are a few light industrial areas left in town, one near the mulch piles on Route 3A and another near the Hagerty Property. When asked whether there were any industrial areas remaining in town large enough to accommodate a new landfill, Building Inspector Robert Egan said, "Probably not."

Even without the new bylaw, CHL faced considerable hurdles preventing it from getting a new site assignment. The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is planning to pursue penalties against CHL for illegally placing 100 tons of excess material on the slopes of the landfill. DEP has not yet determined what type of penalty it will impose against CHL. DEP had also hinted that it would not consider any expansion plans until CHL and the town settled outstanding environmental issues related to the existing landfill.

CHL and the town have been negotiating a closure settlement for the existing landfill since it closed in 1997. Negotiators for both sides have been unable to reach an agreement on a closure plan that would protect the town from any environmental damage caused by the landfill. Also, there are still several lawsuits and appeals related to CHL winding through the court system.

Locals testify for moratorium

Several Cohasset residents have testified in favor of maintaining a state-imposed moratorium on landfills at Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) hearings. DEP is planning to lift a moratorium that has been in place for several years. During the moratorium, DEP has developed a solid waste master plan that allegedly will improved recycling and waste management in Massachusetts. But critics of the master plan say it isn't ambitious enough and should be revised.

John K. McNabb Jr. testified in DEP's Lakeville headquarters on behalf of Clean Water Action of Boston, and Kevin O'Donnell testified on behalf of the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE). Both McNabb and O'Donnell said the moratorium should remain in place so DEP can revise the solid waste master plan.

"DEP seems pretty determined to lift the moratorium," McNabb said. "They wrote a plan that, in the press at least, sounds like it will work hard for waste reduction. We need more recycling, not more landfills. We want DEP to keep the moratorium in place and set stronger recycling goals. The only thing in the DEP plan that is definite is that it wants to lift the moratorium."

McNabb said it is doubtful that DEP will extend the moratorium. Despite DEP's determination to pave the way for new landfills, McNabb, O'Donnell and other supporters of the moratorium plan to testify at all of DEP's hearings, which conclude on Friday in Boston.

Under-age drinking parties in town

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

total of 40 local minors for possession of alcohol.

Arrested at 497 Beechwood St. and charged with minor in possession of alcohol were James W. Manning, 20, of Marshfield and Jessica Hines-Stephan, 19, of Clinton, N.Y. Charged with minor transporting alcohol were: Anne M. Garcia, 18, Lori B. Buswell, 19, Courtney A. January, 19, Lauren Ristuccia, 18, and Jessica Mary Gibson, 18, all of Marshfield and Jennifer E. Sheehan, 19, of Plymouth.

In addition to McNamara, arrests at 470 King St. included: Jill M. Magner, 18, of 46 Elm Court; Kayleen Devine, 19 of 20 Buttonwood Lane; Catherine E. Brister, 18, of 312 Forest Ave.; Meredith Dickinson O'Hayre, 18, of Hull; Tiffany M. Bolster, 19 of 15 Stockbridge St.; Paul Michael Quintin, 20, of 239 Fairoaks Lane; Alyssa C. McNamara, 19, of 470 King St.; Mark B. Equi, 19, of 27 Wood Way; Eric Wenmark, 20, 27 Riverview Dr.; David Ronald Berry, 19, of Scituate; Jacob B. Motley, 19, of 42 Rocky Lane; John F. Whoriskey, 19, of 6 Ripley Road; William P. Kearney, 19, of 1 Forest Ave.; and Derek L. Bugley, 19, of 16 Fernway.

Sgt. Jackson said 19 of the 22 minors arrested were placed in a diversionary program during which they must attend a Mothers Against Driving Drunk workshop at Quincy District Court and pay a $50 fee to MADD. The arrests won't appear on their records, Jackson said. The program is offered to those without prior arrests or involvement with the Cohasset Police Department, he said.

Berry of 57 Pratt Court in Scituate is returning to court Aug. 8 for a pre-trial conference, Jackson said. Charges against McNamara and Bugley were continued without a finding for three months. The charge of minor in possession against Bolster was continued without a finding and the charge of disturbing the peace was dismissed Jackson said. All arrested had to pay court costs. Those not placed in the diversionary program paid court costs, he said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET POLICE DEPARTMENT

Here is just some of the beer police confiscated from under-age drinking parties held over the weekend.

Selectmen irked over town counsel increase request

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Selectmen are upset over town counsel's request for a raise in his retainer and hourly fees — three months after the town approved its budget for FY-01.

Town counsel Paul DeRensis said in a letter to selectmen and Town Manager Mark Haddad last month that, because of rising costs, he is requesting an increase in the town's monthly retainer and hourly fee. Currently, the town pays DeRensis's firm $140 an hour for work on any town litigation matter, and $4,000 a month for a retainer. DeRensis asked for an increase to $150 an hour and $4,500 a month.

"He never said anything when we voted on the budget," complained Selectman Merle Brown at the board's July 11 meeting. "To come in June 27, when we set the budget in March...this irks me"

Selectmen Tom Callahan, Ronnie McMorris and Mike Sullivan also expressed their displeasure with the request. According to DeRensis, though the town's retainer fees for the year total $48,000, he says his firm, if it was billed hourly, does more than $76,000 in work. The retainer fee increase would bring the yearly cost to $54,000.

Callahan, who is a lawyer, criticized DeRensis for the supposed high costs, saying town counsel should be able to curtail unnecessary research within the firm. He also said that the hourly rate was high enough already. "I know this is the high end, I've bid for some of these jobs."

Callahan's comments were backed up when Haddad reported that the town's hourly rate is higher than in Hull, Hingham, Duxbury, Pembroke and Norwell.

McMorris and Haddad met with DeRensis about the issue Tuesday, and according to Haddad, the problems were worked out. Though he declined to get specific, Haddad said, "I think everything's going to be fine."

He said he and McMorris will give a full report to the board at their July 25 meeting.

IT'S HAPPENING

Theater workshop

Performances of Shakespeare's "West Side Story" directed by Ron Nicynski will be July 29 and 30 at Cohasset Town Hall, 8 p.m. curtain. Tickets are $7 available at the door; advance tickets at Cohasset Hardware and Buttonwood Books of Cohasset.

Plays by the Sea is a workshop program designed to teach acting, vocal and dance techniques to actors and give a professional performance of Shakespeare's West Side Story. (A recreation/adaptation of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet and Bernstein's West Side Story compiled to form a modern musical tragedy.)

Summer at the Garage

The Cohasset Youth Resources is announcing the summer hours for the Teen Center Garage. The new summer hours will be Monday from 3 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays from 3 to 8 p.m., and Fridays from 5 to 10 p.m.

The events at the Garage are as follows:

Friday, July 28, dance for grades 6 to 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $5.

Friday, Aug. 4, movie and popcorn night for grades 6 to 10 at 7 p.m. The cost is $2.

Friday, Aug. 11, dance for grades 6 to 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $5.

Friday, Aug. 25, Garage Summer Slam! for grades 6 to 12. Sandy Beach Volleyball Tournament followed by the Summer Slam Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $15 per person, and you can sign up individually or in a team of four people. If you sign up early for the tournament, go to the dance for free.

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OBITUARIES

Cheryle Ann Sullivan

Cheryle Ann Sullivan, 45, of Cohasset, died July 15, 2000, in her home following an extended illness.

A graduate of Scituate High School and accomplished hair stylist, she was the former owner/operator of Reflections Hair Salon in Cohasset. In addition to owning this salon for 10 years, she worked at Hair Flair in Hingham for five years and Stop & Shop. She styled the hair of many stars performing at the South Shore Music Circus.

She enjoyed bingo, gardening and billiards.

She leaves a son, Daniel J. Nardo; her companion, Scott Catrambone; her mother and step-father, Lucille and Gerard Conte of Cohasset; a brother, Daniel J. Sullivan of Plymouth; two nieces and a nephew.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Saint Anthony Church Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree 02184.

John Coert Campbell

John Coert Campbell, 88, a specialist in international affairs in government and business, died July 16 at his home after a brief illness.

Mr. Campbell worked for the State Department for more than 20 years and took part in many tours of duty including post-war planning during World War II and Eastern European affairs during 1948 to 1952.

Mr. Campbell served on the policy planning staff from 1953 to 1955 and from 1967 to 1968.

He was the Secretary of the American Delegation to the Council of Foreign Ministers and the Paris Peace Conference in 1946. He also was an adviser to the American Delegation to the Danube Conference in 1948 and a consultant to the State Department in the 1960s and 1970s.

For 30 years, Mr. Campbell was an editor and senior research fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. From 1977 to 1978, he was director of studies, specializing in U.S. foreign policy, Soviet and Eastern European affairs, the Middle East and Latin America.

He wrote many books on U.S. foreign policy including: "The United States in World Affairs, 1945 to 1949" (3 volumes), "Defense of the Middle East," "Tito's Separate Road," "Successful Negotiation: Trieste 1954."

Mr. Campbell also wrote frequently for "Foreign Affairs" and reviewed all books on the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and the Middle East for the quarterly for 25 years.

He was the former vice president and a member of the Governors of the Middle East Institute, a member of the International Research and Exchange Board and of the board of editors for "Slavic Review."

Mr. Campbell was a pioneer scholar in the study of the Balkans, especially Romania and Yugoslavia. In 1980, he received the award of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies for distinguished contributions to that field.

Born in New York City, he was raised in Bronxville, N.Y. He was educated at Lincoln School of Teachers College, Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated from Harvard University in 1933. He also received his doctorate from Harvard.

Mr. Campbell taught at the University of Louisville from 1940 to 1941 and was a visiting lecturer at Columbia University from 1967 to 1968.

He lived in Westchester County, N.Y. for many years until moving to Cohasset in 1978.

In Cohasset, Mr. Campbell was active at the Second Congregational Church. He was also director of the Cohasset Historical Society and a volunteer driver for the American Cancer Society and for the Cohasset Social League.

He was also a member of the Old Goats.

Mr. Campbell leaves his wife, Mary (Hillis) Campbell; two sons, Allan R. Campbell of Auburndale and Alexander Bruce Campbell of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Walter L. Campbell of Norfolk, Conn.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 22, 11 a.m., at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland St., Cohasset.

Donations in Mr. Campbell's memory may be made to the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland St., Cohasset, 02025; the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 02025; or the Council on Foreign Relations, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

Garden party

Come to a preservation garden party to benefit the historical society and restoration of the Captain John Wilson House.

There will be hors d'oeuvres and libations. Bring a friend.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., on Sunday, Aug. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m., rain or shine. Reservations are $15 per person. Mail to the historical society, 14 Summer St.

For information call the society at 383-1434 or John Hovorka at 383-0766; Martha Gjesteby at 383-1614.

Band concert

The Cohasset Recreation Department's second concert on the common is Tuesday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are available via the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. and a matching fund grant from the American Federation of Musicians of New York City. Concerts are free. Please bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on and insect repellent.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend/possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

A fit, petite Widow just back from Florida, would like to meet a loving, caring, honest, nice Guy, 60-70, someone who enjoys dancing, dining and theater. Dennis area. ☎31330k

Adventurous, outgoing, attractive SWF, 38, n/s, into biking, family trips, jazz, the beach, seeking new relationship with dependable, fun-loving Man. ☎31261

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Ageless, artistic, alternative, bright, educated, attractive, slender, vegetarian seeks companionship, hiking, cooking, cultural events. DWF, 56, n/s, have dogs. ☎30310

An extraordinary pair. You, 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me, blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. **We** communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal **friends**, caring lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate, Connecticut transplant, avid skier, enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, stately, plump, upbeat BPF seeking young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving B/WM who enjoys day trips, classic movies, dining, etc. Just call me. ☎31313

Attractive, smart SWPF, 54, but looks 40s, blonde/blue, active, healthy, energetic, fit. Seeks same in honest, successful Man, 48-60. Interests: hiking, gardening, good conversations, beaches, cooking, simple life. ☎31350

Biker "gram." Love the smell of cut grass, wind in my face, toes in sand, picnic at sunset, yard sales in day, dancing at night. Seeking tall Gentleman, 50-60. From DWF. ☎31227

Black Female from Cape Cod looking to meet a Male of color for fun times. I enjoy movies, Blockbuster, cooking at your place, reggae music and international festivals. ☎31305

Blue-eyed, blonde, attractive WWWF, 52, n/s, enjoy outdoor sports, puttering around the yard, painting, art, antiques. Seeking SM, any race or color, with similar interests. ☎31283

Cape Cod Gal, DWF, almost 40, brown/green, 5'5", 130 lbs. Love to laugh, go to the theater, movies, music, dancing, dining out, books, biking, the beach. ☎31238

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easygoing, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 49, blonde/blue, musically inclined. Looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy, free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

DWPF, 49, attractive, active, enjoys golf, dining in/out, movies, concerts, Foxwoods, antiquing, gardening, rollerblading (beginner), canal. Seeks partner for all above, more. You? Please be totally available, no leftover relationship baggage. ☎31308

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Feminine, playful tigress. Retired, independent, DWPF, unencumbered, multifaceted artist/antiquer, sun follower, seeks n/s, social drinking S/D/WWWPM, over 5'8", under 64, for laughter, travel and staying young with. TLC and LTR. ☎31321

Fiery, tall, slender SWF, 43, self-employed, independent, enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Seeking SW soulmate, 39-59, financially stable, with traditional values. ☎31292

Friendly and outgoing WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30591

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I am 39-year-old, beautiful, intelligent, professional Woman! I enjoy music, astronomy, park, beach, dining out and dancing. Looking for a 36- to 43-year-old Man who is kind and respectful, to date. ☎31306

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Pretty, voluptuous, free-spirited DWPF, 36, emotionally/financially secure, confident, fun, passionate Jonesin' a S/DPM, 33-43, who's attractive, confident, fun, cool, with a great smile, strong hands and a sense of adventure. ☎31352

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

Sense of humor. F, 55, seeking S/D/WWM who loves movies, travel and more. Can talk, listen and think. Onset area. ☎31345

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Coddar who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: honest, intelligent, humorous, sexy reader with liberal leanings. Me? 40-ish, kind and compassionate, successful and sensuous. Indoor/outdoor exploration. ☎31348

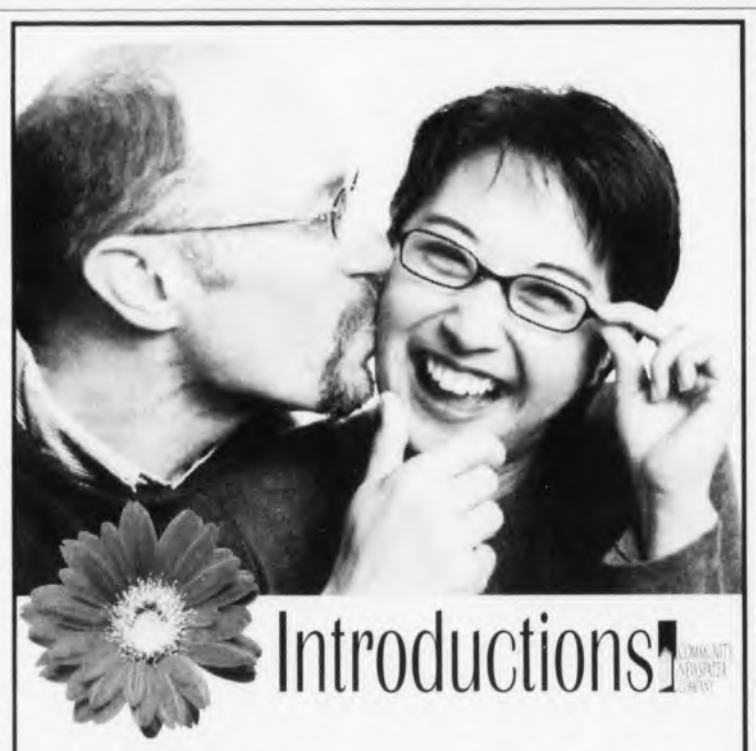
Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

6'1", blue-eyed, 50- WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954



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1-800-644-5109 Must be 18 or older.

Attentive DWPM, mid-40s, physically fit, kind, sincere, intelligent, considerate, fun-loving, dependable, with a good sense of humor. Seeking Woman, 35-55, for friendship, possibly more. Canton area. ☎31342

Barnstable Gentleman, sensual, caring, sensitive DWPM, 54, 5'8", 185 lbs, white beard, n/s, seeks trim, blonde/blue, 40-55, interesting Woman, LTR. ☎31344

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, great LTR potential! Dennis area DWPM, 49, n/s, 6'2", 190 lbs, youthful, fit, attractive, sociable early riser, likes the outdoors. Seeking similar WF, 34-50. ☎31296

Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod, Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoking, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Down-to-earth Male, SWM, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 48, 5'9", 190 lbs, salt and pepper hair, hazel eyes, adventurous, honest, down-to-earth, attractive, witty, n/s, n/d. Seeking attractive, fit, honest, sensual Female, 30-45, race open, Cape Cod. ☎31317

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Enormously personable lover of Cape Cod life. Mature professional Man based in NYC but love my weekends in Chatham. Tired of loving it all alone! Let's play phone tag. ☎31315

Gentleman, DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

HIV+ DWM, 40, 5'9", brown/brown, needs someone to talk and share feelings with. Good sense of humor, upbeat. Still carouses with responsibility. Two small kids. ☎31277

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic, commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate, in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

Island-bound SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, same, 30-40, for island day trips, dining, movies, pool side. Spiritually-inclined, soulmate adaptable. Will answer all calls. Peace. ☎30244

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Plus-sized DWPM, 40, n/s, n/d, seeking affectionate Female, 32-45, to enjoy karaoke, music, movies, laughs, the beach, animals. Frequent hand-holding, hugging, kissing and romance. For friendship, dating and possible marriage. ☎31343

Quiet and nice BM. Hobbies are gardening and reading. Enjoys physical activities, likes dining out and movies. Seeking Woman, active, nice and can talk with me for hours. ☎31346

Romantic seafarer, SWPM, 5'10", Upper Cape, relocated from Mid-Atlantic, degreed, enjoys fishing, boating, cooking, beach picnics. Seeks n/s, classy, '90s SWPF, 35-44, over 5'3", for fun, romance and LTR. ☎31335

South Shore area. SWPM, 6'3", light brown/blue, seeking attractive SF, late 40s or early 50s, who enjoys the outdoors, particularly golf, having a good time. ☎31284

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, voluptuous F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island companionship. ☎30050

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable a big plus. ☎31263

Warmhearted Virgo. You are 40-55, have a positive attitude toward yourself and life, can communicate and be vulnerable, are open, smart, nonconventional in values, affectionate, fit and growing. So am I. ☎31169

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big-built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

You're the one! Angelic, maverick, unique, solitary, artistic, laid-back, good sensibilities, fit, conscientious, independent, responsible French-Scottish, taoist, educated, eclectic tastes, yoga, meditation, massage, seeking similar, n/s, thoughtful, intelligent WF. ☎31334

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs. ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 36, 6', 170 lbs, black/brown, seeking sincere, honest SWM, 18-35, to have fun and possibly more. I enjoy the ocean, riding my bike, going out to dinner. ☎31347

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same. ☎31265

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

White Boy, 30, straight-acting, brown/green, seeks another Guy, masculine, 23-40, for sharing friendship, fun times or a romance. ☎31307

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person, Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WM, 60-ish, 6', 175 lbs, n/s, discreet, seeking Male, Canal area a plus. ☎31349

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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POLICE LOG

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

12:54 a.m. Nichols Rd., MV stop, arrest: David Ronald Berry, DOB 7/29/80, 57 Pratt Rd., Scituate. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, no license in possession, failure to stay within marked lanes.

3:55 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., noise complaint, departmental action.

5:33 a.m. Sohier St., noise complaint, departmental action.

5:52 a.m. Sohier St., vandalism, departmental action.

9:52 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

10:43 a.m. Lighthouse Lane, fire investigation, report taken.

11:40 a.m. Beach St., general services, departmental action.

2:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, area search negative.

3:21 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:29 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., abandoned auto, departmental action.

4:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., animal control, log entry information.

5:25 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:32 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:42 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:50 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:04 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:09 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., MV stop, services rendered.

10:28 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., liquor law violations, arrest: 1. Catherine Wenmark, DOB 6/22/83, 27 Riverview Dr., Cohasset. 2. Two juveniles. Charges for all: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

Midnight Beechwood and King streets, disturbance, area search negative.

8:40 a.m. Bancroft Rd., notification, departmental action.

12:06 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, departmental action.

12:37 p.m. Jamie's Pub, assist other PD, services rendered.

12:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:23 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

1:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:58 p.m. Border St., lost property, departmental action.

2:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:27 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

3:02 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:09 p.m. Sankey Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

6:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, departmental action.

8:40 p.m. Grove St., MV violations, area search negative.

9:24 p.m. Sohier St., MV violations, area search negative.

9:54 p.m. Margin St., noise complaint, departmental action.

9:58 p.m. Red Fox Lane, burglary, breaking and entering, departmental action.

FRIDAY, JULY 7

12:44 a.m. Sohier St., medical aid, services rendered.

6:09 a.m. Lamberts Ln., noise complaint, departmental action.

7:58 a.m. South Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., animal control, log entry information.

9:45 a.m. Atlantic Ave., disabled auto, traffic citation issued.

12:55 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., fire (misc.), departmental action.

1:01 p.m. Linden Dr., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:19 p.m. Beechwood St., Norman Todd Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:32 p.m. Border St., officer wanted, services rendered.

3:21 p.m. Stockbridge St., MVA, services rendered.

3:25 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

4:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated/report taken.

5:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation, area search negative.

6:20 p.m. Border St., officer wanted, investigated/report taken.

8:45 p.m. Hugh Strain Rd., Pond St., wires down, referred to other agency.

9:42 p.m. Summer St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

11:50 p.m. King St., vandalism, departmental action.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

9:52 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated/report taken.

12:35 p.m. South Main St., disabled auto, departmental action.

2:25 p.m. King St., well-being check, 33-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.

3:44 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., parking violation, log entry information.

4:18 p.m. Elm St., vandalism, log entry information.

4:49 p.m. Government Island, medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:55 p.m. Rocky Lane, animal control, departmental action.

8:15 p.m. South Main St., arrest: Michael S. Harris, DOB 10/29/65, 340 South Main St., Cohasset. Charges: assault and battery, domestic.

11:46 p.m. Pond St., animal control, referred to other agency.

SUNDAY, JULY 9

9:19 a.m. Ledgewood Dr., animal control, referred to other agency.

9:23 a.m. Forest Ave., animal control, referred to other agency.

9:51 a.m. Nichols Rd., family disturbance, departmental action.

10:31 a.m. Forest Ave., animal control, referred to other agency.

10:36 a.m. Forest Ave., animal control, referred to other agency.

11:10 a.m. Forest Ave., animal control, referred to other agency.

2:10 p.m. Bancroft Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:56 p.m. Stockbridge St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:20 p.m. Red Gate Lane, house checks, investigated/report taken.

5:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, log entry information.

6:50 p.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious person, log entry information.

10:40 p.m. Mendel Rd., suspicious auto, departmental action.

MONDAY, JULY 10

1:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:26 a.m. Howe Rd., suspicious (other), log entry information.

11:51 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:54 p.m. King St., officer wanted, departmental action.

2:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:32 p.m. North Main St., medical aid, patient sign off.

4:22 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious auto, services rendered.

4:24 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal control, area search negative.

5:11 p.m. North Main St., Dolan Ln., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:27 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., lost property, log entry information.

8:49 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:10 p.m. South Main St., general services, area search negative.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

1:58 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, departmental action.

2:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., abandoned 911 call, departmental action.

7:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., road rage, departmental action.

Playground, trees damaged at new Osgood School

Scituate man charged after alleged joyride

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The investigation following an arrest of a Scituate man for operating under the influence of alcohol led to further charges of vandalism at the new Joseph Osgood School, Cohasset police said.

Just before midnight July 4, police received a call about a carload of kids allegedly driving all over the lawn at the school off Sohier Street.

About an hour later at 1 a.m. July 5, police stopped a vehicle on Nichols Road and charged the operator, David R. Berry, 19, of 57 Pratt Court in Scituate, with OUI, failure to stay within marked lanes and having no license in his possession. Four Cohasset youths were passengers in the Toyota Camry at the time police stopped the vehicle.

While at the scene police noticed fresh damage to the front bumper of the vehicle which was towed to the police station. Police allege further investigation revealed the damage to the bumper was consistent with vandalism of trees and playground equipment at the new Osgood School. Vandalism at the school caused an estimated $2,445 in damage.

When Berry was arraigned on July 5 on the initial charges, police sought a warrant at Quincy District Court and charged Berry with destruction of property over $250, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, leaving the scene after property damage, trespassing on land and trespassing to damage trees. Berry is slated to return to court on Aug. 8.

The four Cohasset youths in the car with Berry at the time he was stopped for OUI were taken to the station and released to the custody of their parents. Police did not charge them because the time lag between the OUI arrest and vandalism incident would have made it difficult to prove they were in the car earlier at Osgood when the vandalism occurred. Police said there was no alcohol in the vehicle but it did appear that the youths had been drinking.

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Harbor mooring waiting list continues to grow

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

One old problem has been solved, but another still remains in Cohasset Harbor.

The long-awaited and much-needed harbor dredging project removed its last scoop of silt on Feb. 18, but the dredging of the federal channel and inner harbor did not provide much relief for the 400-odd people waiting for a mooring in the harbor.

Harbormaster John "Moose" Winters said "at best, a few" mooring spaces were created near the Cohasset Yacht Club off Howard Gleason Road by the dredging, but the grid for that area has not been drawn up yet.

There are approximately 400 people on the waiting list for one of the harbor's 248 moorings. Of those moorings, 35 for commercial fishing boats.

In an effort to shrink the list, the town's harbor committee will explore the possibility of creating mooring spaces on the Cohasset side of the Gulph River. According to harbor committee chairman John Bertolami, boats moored in the gulph would have limited access to the harbor, because of the rocks guarding the mouthway from the river to the harbor. "I think it's a long way away from happening, but just thought it was worth looking into."

While at low tide, the river flows into the harbor, crashing over a series of rocks between the Marine River Railway and the Harbormaster's shed, but at high-tide, water from the harbor flows into the river's basin.

"We're talking about small boats who just want to use the Gulph," said Bertolami. "It's a difficult process to go from the Gulph to the harbor," he said.

The river is the dividing line between Cohasset and Scituate, with the official boundary line down the middle of the river. The Cohasset side falls under the harbormaster's jurisdiction.

Winters has said he is against the idea of moorings in the Gulph, calling it "impractical."

"It has virtually no access, other than going through the Gulph River on a perfect tide," he said. "In that case, you can't get back."

Prior to the recent dredging project, it had been nearly 40 years since the harbor had last been dredged. Years of silt that had accumulated in the harbor and its channel had created a hinderance for local fishermen who complained of difficulty getting their crafts out at low tide. The $1.2 million federally-funded project began in September of 1998, and removed 107,000 cubic yards of silt prior to its completion last February.

The dredging did not widen the harbor, just deepened it. The waiting list turnover rate is unpredictable, said assistant harbormaster Bill Baggs. "Sometimes quite a few [openings a year] come up, and sometimes not any," he said.

According to Winters, new moorings can't simply be dropped into the harbor. He said Coastal Zone Management has already declared Cohasset Harbor overcrowded.

A mooring can not be passed down from father to son, but can be transferred from husband to a wife, or wife to husband, just once, said Winters. If a wife transfers ownership of a mooring to her husband, and the husband remarries, the husband can't transfer the mooring to his new wife.

The list of people willing to pay the $5 a foot mooring and user fee is not limited to Cohasset residents. Those waiting must re-submit their names each year. In 1992, the waiting list was just 300 names long.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset harbor is packed with moorings for commercial and recreational boats and the waiting list keeps growing.

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JULY 19-20, 2000

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See Prime Real Estate on page 7

Sound waves

Mount Blue hosts benefit bash for watershed association

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Mount Blue is throwing a birthday bash for the North and South Rivers Watershed Association Monday night in what will likely be one of the best parties of the year.

Not only that, it will provide the watershed association, based in Norwell, with a much-appreciated financial boost.

"We're really excited about this," said Bill Stanton, executive director of the NSRWA. "Any local non-profit organization knows that Mount Blue is an established restaurant that really enjoys doing this kind of thing. It's wonderful that a local business like Mount Blue takes it upon itself to host what is always one of the major events of the year...and it's always for a great cause."

The fourth annual Mount Blue benefit party will happen from 6-10 p.m. on Monday, July 24, and all proceeds from the event will go to the North and South Rivers Watershed Association.

Restaurant owner Patrick Bowe said he expects about 500 people to show up at this year's benefit. He added he is anticipating a great party which will offer live music, food, beer and wine. He said there will be tables set up at the event which will have various appetizers and beverages available.

Bowe said the watershed association was chosen to benefit from the party this year in light of all their local preservation efforts, but also because it's the organization's 30th anniversary.

NSRWA, page 3

"We're really excited about this," he said. "Any local non-profit organization knows that Mount Blue is an established restaurant that really enjoys doing this kind of thing. It's wonderful that a local business like Mount Blue takes it upon itself to host what is always one of the major events of the year...and it's always for a great cause."
— Bill Stanton, executive director North and South Rivers Watershed Association

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Getting ready to make waves at Mount Blue are North and South Rivers Watershed Association executive director Bill Stanton (left) and restaurant owner Patrick Bowe.

Peter Frampton's 1976 live album, "Frampton Comes Alive!", remains the best selling live album in history

Frampton stayin' alive

Legendary rocker to play South Shore Music Circus on July 26

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

It's been 24 years since Peter Frampton became a household name with his breakthrough live album, "Frampton Comes Alive," but his recent tour is proving his music has stood the test of time and he is indeed alive and well.

"It's been fantastic," Frampton said of the tour, which kicked off in June and will bring him to the South Shore Music Circus on Wednesday, July 26. "The biggest thing I've noticed at the shows I've been playing are the different age groups in the audience. Yes, there's the age group that I come from, but there's also a younger generation that seems to have discovered my music. It's great to know the music has kept on over the years. It's always new to new audiences."

> **"I liked the music my parents hated. But I always tried to listen to as many different guitarists as possible."**
> — Peter Frampton

The concerts feature some old favorites as well as some of his more obscure tunes.

"People are going to hear everything they want to hear," Frampton said, "plus a few things we're planning on slipping in. We change it up a bit each night."

Frampton said he is thrilled about coming to Massachusetts, an area he considers "beautiful." His current tour will run through the middle of October.

Frampton's legendary live album, "Frampton Comes Alive" was released in 1976 and has sold 16 million copies to date. It remains the best selling live rock album in music history.

These days, Frampton is keeping himself very involved in the music industry with several projects.

His new concert DVD called "Live In Detroit" was released in May, as was the album of the same name. Frampton said the concert film was mixed in high definition 5.1 surround sound and said when one watches the film, they'll feel like part of the audience.

"When you are sitting in your living room watching the (DVD)," Frampton said, "you've got the best seat in the house." He said the concert film is also available on VHS.

Other projects Frampton has involved himself in include the implementation of his new musical accessories company called "Framptone" which will offer musical supplies including talk boxes which were made famous by the Frampton classic "Do You Feel Like I Do?"

Frampton is also releasing a signature Gibson Les Paul guitar, and he will also have a role in the new Cameron Crowe film, "Almost Famous." Crowe directed films like "Fast Times At Ridgemont High," "Say Anything," and "Singles." Frampton also wrote two songs for the film and served as the authenticity advisor for the time period on the set, as the film takes place in 1973.

FRAMPTON, page 3

Rediscovering Summer Shortcake

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Notwithstanding the current desultory practice of using store-bought rounds of yellow sponge cake, traditional shortcake is made with hot-from-the-oven baking powder biscuits served with lightly sweetened, very juicy fruit. A great shortcake, however, relies on an enhanced recipe for the biscuits to give them superior tooth and flavor. The question was, exactly how does one turn a simple biscuit into the foundation for one of America's great summer desserts?

For starters, I tested buttermilk versus regular milk and found, as I have with pancakes and waffles, that the former makes a substantially lighter, fuller biscuit. This is because of buttermilk's high lactic acid content, which reacts at room temperature with baking soda, creating lots of carbon dioxide and hence lift in the dough. (The buttermilk also adds a bit of extra flavor.) I also tested which type of shortening to use and settled on 5 tablespoons of butter and 2 tablespoons of Crisco to 2 cups of flour. The butter adds flavor, and the Crisco improves the texture.

The problem was, I still had nothing more than a very good baking powder biscuit. More research uncovered the use of an egg or egg yolk added to the dough. I tested the egg version and found that this indeed gives the biscuits more tooth, which helps them stand up to the fruit. Finally, I had found the secret ingredient that separates shortcake biscuits from regular breakfast biscuits. Most recipes also add sugar — 3 tablespoons picked up the flavor nicely. One can also top the biscuits with a sugar/nut mixture (an almond topping is the most common variation). Although this is not a pure shortcake, it is a delicious alternative. I also found that it was best to let the cut biscuits rest for 10 minutes before baking — this increases the rise.

As for the fruit, well, it needs sugar since the biscuits themselves have only a modest amount of sweetness, unlike a crisp, betty, or other baked fruit dessert. I find that a great deal of juice is necessary to marry the fruit with the light, fluffy biscuits, so I tested sugaring it and then leaving it out at room temperature, 45 minutes being enough time to draw out lots of juice. The fruit is then chilled.

Whipped cream is the final component of great shortcake, and I wanted to test the best methods for making it. The first test concerned the type of cream. Both heavy cream and whipping cream performed just as well but light cream, with its lower fat content, whipped up poorly. The heavy cream produced 2 1/2 cups of whipped cream; the light cream produced only 2 cups.

Now I tested when to add the sugar. I tried adding it straightaway, halfway through whipping, and then near the end. The sugar added at the beginning produced the best result; there was no grittiness to the cream. Adding the sugar in the middle produced a somewhat gritty texture, and adding it near the end was a disaster – the whipped cream was grainy. In terms of chilling the bowl and ingredients, I place both the bowl and the whisk in the refrigerator for 30 minutes before whipping the cream. This step is optional since the results with room temperature equipment are comparable unless it is a particularly hot summer day.

OLD-FASHIONED BISCUIT SHORTCAKE

My Vermont neighbors often serve strawberry, blueberry, or peach shortcake for dinner in the summer, forgoing the main course, the salad, and all side dishes. Vermonters regard this sort of behavior as indulgent, perhaps even sinful, but when the fruit is ripe and still warm from the sun, all things are possible and forgiven.

Fruit
4 cups fresh berries (strawberries, blueberries, blackberries, or raspberries)
1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon zest, minced (optional)

Biscuits
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons cold unsalted butter
2 tablespoons cold vegetable shortening (e.g. Crisco)
1 egg yolk
3/4 cup buttermilk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Whipped Cream
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. For the fruit, mix berries, sugar, and optional lemon zest and let stand at room temperature for 45 minutes. (Start with 1/4 cup sugar, taste, and add more if necessary.) Chill. Place the bowl of an electric mixer or any metal bowl in the freezer or refrigerator along with a whisk or beaters from an electric mixer.

2. For the biscuits, heat oven to 425 degrees. Combine the flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, and sugar in the bowl of a food processor. Process for 2 seconds to mix. Add the butter, cut into 1 tablespoon bits, and pulse 7 times for one second each. Add shortening and pulse another 6 times or until mixture looks like coarse meal (the flour should take on a slightly yellowish hue from the butter). Turn mixture into a large bowl.

3. Whisk the egg yolk into the buttermilk with a fork along with the vanilla. Gradually add the buttermilk mixture to the dough, mixing with a rubber spatula. When mixture starts to hold together, press the dough with the side of the spatula. Note that you may use a little more or less than the 3/4 cup buttermilk called for in the recipe.

5. Turn onto a floured surface and roll out dough very gently to a thickness of 1/2 inch. Use a biscuit cutter (I use a 2 1/2-inch cutter to yield six servings of two biscuits per person) to cut, and then place on a cookie sheet and bake in the preheated oven for about 10 minutes, turning sheet after 5 minutes in oven. Remove from oven.

6. For the whipped cream, whip cream with the sugar and vanilla using chilled bowl and beaters.

7. Serve the fruit with 2 biscuits per person and whipped cream. Traditionally, the biscuits are cut in half for serving but I prefer them whole, as they do not get as soggy from the fruit syrup.

Serves 6

ALMOND VARIATION

Add 1/2 teaspoon of almond extract to the buttermilk along with the vanilla. Moisten tops of cut biscuits with milk before baking and sprinkle with 1/2 cup of sliced almonds. Top with a sprinkling of sugar.

BLUEBERRY PEACH VARIATION

Use 2 cups each of blueberries and peeled, sliced peaches. Assemble fruit mixture and let sit for 1 hour before proceeding with recipe.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead

TUESDAY, JULY 18

At last the green light is on for new starts across the board. New is in; old is out. Go with bold, innovative ideas. Dare to be different. Initiate new activities before 1:17 p.m., when the Aquarius moon and its planetary ruler, Uranus, align. Keep an open mind on all issues; you can gain key insights. Be willing to experiment with new ideas and undergo new experiences. You can cut through obstacles and achieve breakthroughs.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

At 6:37 a.m. the Aquarius moon aligns with Saturn and becomes inactive. An easygoing Pisces moon takes over at 9:44 a.m. A lunar alignment to Jupiter, in effect between 3:22-6:22 p.m., warns against going to extremes, overdoing, overextending. Use common sense. On the other hand, this day is above-average across the board. It's a great day for vacationing. If you are working, you can be most productive. Go with your creative side. Follow your intuition. New starts in your business or personal life are recommended.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

A lunar alignment to Pluto can make for stormy emotional weather this morning. Fortunately, this influence passes over by 7:30 a.m., and the remainder of the day rates high. A harmonious combination of creative and practical influences bring a time when you can take steps toward making your dreams a reality. A Pisces moon generates a relaxed, mellow mood. A flowing 60-degree alignment of the sun and Saturn prompts you to make important decisions, sign contracts, launch ventures.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Astrological blues skies and sunshine continue. The laid-back Pisces moon forms easy contacts to Mars, Saturn and the sun until 7:08 p.m., when it becomes inactive. However, a harmonious alignment of Venus and Pluto takes the spotlight. Creativity and artistic sensitivity are at an all-time high. Do something that brings beauty into your life or the life of someone today. New beginnings, particularly regarding finances or romance, are promoted. This is a time to set new goals and make long-range plans and commitments. Go for the gold. An Aries moon begins at 8:09 p.m., bringing an energy boost.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Planetary action promises one of the most exciting weekends of the summer. Don't be a hermit. All social and sporting activities are highlighted. The sun enters Leo at 8:43 a.m., remaining there until August 22. The moon also travels in a fire sign, Aries, throughout the weekend. If you have work projects to accomplish, they will come together smoothly, and you can get them out of the way in short time. The green light remains on for new starts of all kinds.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

A lunar alignment to Uranus this morning prompts you to be more adventurous. Take a vacation from routine and responsibilities; let fun and games top your agenda today. There is a rough spot, however, in effect at 6:11 p.m., when the Aries moon aligns with Mars and becomes inactive. Cool your heels; sidestep arguments, irritability.

MONDAY, JULY 24

It may be difficult to get back to work today. The moon enters Taurus at 3:44 a.m. The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 7:02 a.m., setting the stage for the Solar Eclipse/new moon culminating Sunday, July 30. This Taurus moon also forms a 90-degree alignment to dreamy Neptune at 1:09 p.m. You can launch ventures and make important decisions or purchases after 2:00 p.m., when the moon/Neptune influence clears out.

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Mount Blue hosts benefit bash for watershed association

Continued from page 1

"It seemed like a really good time to give (the watershed association) a hand," Bowe said. "We also got a lot of positive feedback about the organization from everyone we spoke with. The watershed association believes in things all of us believe in. We all live in the area and we all love the waterfront, and we feel now is a good time to attempt to strengthen their efforts so they can help make our local resources as healthy as possible."

Stanton said the Mount Blue benefit party will help his organization with many of its programs. Stanton said he plans on partnering with a professional kayak instructor in order to provide kayaking lessons.

He said he will also use portions of the proceeds to implement more sessions on learning about local resources.

"One of our major goals as an organization is to get more people out on the river, and to get them out there safely," Stanton said. "This event will help us support what we think are bigger and better programs to get people on the river, and to understand what a great resource it is."

Bowe said there will be a number of notable live musical acts at the party as well including the group Virgil Kane, a blues band from Boston called the Joe Mack Band, and also Johnny A., who was featured at Mount Blue's recent VH-1 Bash. Bowe added there will be a cameo appearance by Cohasset guitarist John (Erskine) Riley.

"We'll be putting a large tent out in front of the restaurant," Bowe said of the event. "It will be a great time consisting of good music and a free flowing food and wine experience."

Bowe said the New England Dairy Association will be providing gourmet cheeses at the party and they will be working with the Norwell gourmet food shop called Botes. Gourmet Wine and Foods of Scituate will also be on hand. Wine companies represented at the event will include M.S. Walker, the Classic Wine Company, and the Martignetti Company.

Bowe said the price of a ticket for the event is $50 per person, and he noted tickets always go fast. He said the first people invited to the party are people on the Mount Blue mailing list, but he stressed the rest of the public is invited.

"It does sell out," Bowe said. "If people want to go they should contact either Mount Blue or the North and South Rivers Watershed Association as soon as possible."

In past years, Mount Blue has hosted benefit parties for such nonprofit organizations as the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Doug Flutie Foundation for autism. Last year, the Mount Blue party was held on behalf of the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

"We raised about $140,000 at last year's party," Bowe said. "We're expecting this year's event to be just as successful."

For those who may be unfamiliar with the restaurant, Mount Blue opened in Norwell in 1997. The owners of the place are Patrick and Jane Bowe, and their partners include Lee Kennedy, and also Joe Perry and Steven Tyler of the band Aerosmith.

The establishment features live music four nights a week but it is also known for its innovative cuisine and its cheerful atmosphere.

For more information and to get tickets for the July 24 event, call Mount Blue at (781) 659-0050 or the watershed association at (781) 659-8168.

Legendary rocker to play South Shore Music Circus

Continued from page 1

"I got to turn everyone on the set into rock stars," Frampton quipped. "But the film is really a story about a writer."

Besides the film, Frampton is also preparing for the Aug. 6 airing of VH-1's Frampton Behind The Music episode.

Frampton is also preparing to release his first six albums for the first time ever on compact disc.

But all of Frampton's current projects are the result of all the hard work and endless touring he did throughout the past three decades.

Frampton was born in Beckenham, England, and he found himself interested in music at age seven. By the time he turned 16, Frampton was a professional musician.

His influences at the time included people like Buddy Holly and Eddie Cochran. He also liked jazz music and blues musicians like Buddy Guy.

"I liked the music my parents hated," Frampton joked. "But I always tried to listen to as many different guitarists as possible."

In 1969, Frampton was 19 years old, and it was during that year that he formed the band called Humble Pie which stayed together for five albums.

Frampton went solo in 1971 and appeared on many renown musicians' albums including George Harrison.

Between 1971-1975, Frampton released four solo albums before releasing "Frampton Comes Alive" in 1976. Shortly after the release of the album, Frampton was named Rolling Stone magazine's artist of the year.

During the first part of the 1980s, Frampton said he fell off track with his music.

"During the 70s I had no time for recuperation between tours," he said. "I had been touring since I was 16 and then when "Comes Alive" came out, my touring schedule doubled. By 1980 it had gotten to the point where I was just tired and I just had no interest in making another record. I was just fed up and I needed time off."

From 1982-1986, he did take time off to start a family and rest up from his years of relentless touring. But by 1987, he was on the road playing with David Bowie on his "Glass Spiders" tour.

After the tour, Frampton got to work on a new solo album, and by 1989, the album called "When All The Pieces Fit" was released.

Regarding the time Frampton felt he was off track he said, "We all make mistakes. No one is infallible."

The 1990s found Frampton back on track with a number of new solo projects including an album called "Frampton Comes Alive II" released in 1995.

During the 90s, Frampton even managed to make a cameo appearance on the TV show "The Simpsons."

"The people at The Simpsons called me up and asked if I wanted to be on the show," Frampton said. "I said to them 'Are you kidding? Of course I would.' That was really cool. Now I'm a part of the Simpsons alumni."

Frampton said he enjoys today's musical scene and he noted he is quite partial to bands like the Foo Fighters, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Ben Folds Five, and Vertical Horizon. He said even though many bands seem to be expressing a lot of anger through their music these days, that is a feeling people have expressed through music for a long time.

"Humble Pie was a pretty angry band," he said. "Angst is something that sounds good in music and I feel some musicians get too refined later on."

But whether or not he feels he is too refined now, Frampton's music is something that has stood the test of time.

"I'm just very thankful," he said. "Obviously my work over the years has stuck to the wall, and I'm very pleased about that."

For tickets to the July 26 Frampton show call the South Shore Music Circus at (781) 383-9850. For more information on Frampton log onto his website at www.frampton.com.

Talent Search

AUDITIONS FOR *THE PAJAMA GAME* with the Hingham Civic Music Theater for the Fall musical. Auditions will be held August 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Civic Center's Sanborn Auditorium. Call backs will be August 16 at 7 p.m. Auditioners should come prepared with their own sheet music. For details contact Joel Leonard at (781)749-6431.

LIBERTY BELLE CHORUS of Sweet Adelines International, an award winning all female chorus rehearsing in Arlington is actively seeking "average" singers of all ages. Ability to read music is not necessary and learning tapes are provided. The upcoming show is entitled "Close Encounters of the Barbershop Kind" and will be performed on October 22. Weekly rehearsals every Monday evening from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, 73 Pleasant Street (Rte 60) Arlington. For more information call (617)735-9254.

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE in Braintree seeks musical director for upcoming production of "Grease". Please forward letter and resume by July 30 to Meg Young, 23 Robbie Road, Braintree 02184 or call (781)848-0058 for more information.

SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE. The Scituate Council on Aging is staring a 55 and up softball league for anyone on the South Shore. Meeting every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Central Field in Scituate off branch Street. Please bring your own equipment i.e.: bats, balls and gloves. All are welcome. For more information call (781)545-8722.

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS to fill the following vacancies: Principal Timpani, Section Strings and all sections except cello. Candidates must make an audition appointment with PPO Personnel Manager Norma Steiner by calling (508)339-0418 evenings before 10 p.m. Rehearsals and performances are held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Court St., Rte. 3A.

OFFICIAL PHOTO CONTEST OF THE MILLENIUM – The International Library of Photography is accepting one photograph for competition in one of the following categories: People, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture and other. Color or black-and-white print (unmounted) must be 8" x 10" or smaller. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The organization will award 114 prizes totaling $60,000. Send to Millennium Photo Contest, Suite 350-9003, 10045 Red Run Blvd., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

PERIOD DESIGN – Seeks artists of all mediums to display their creations in shop's renovated, 19th century barn at 295 Washington St., Norwell. For more information, call (781) 659-3321.

TOGETHER AGAIN IN HARMONY – The all male a cappella chorus is seeking singers through 7:30 to 10 p.m. open rehearsals. **Thursday evenings** in South Weymouth, Route 18 near to the Weymouth Air Base. Call (508) 378-3553 for more information.

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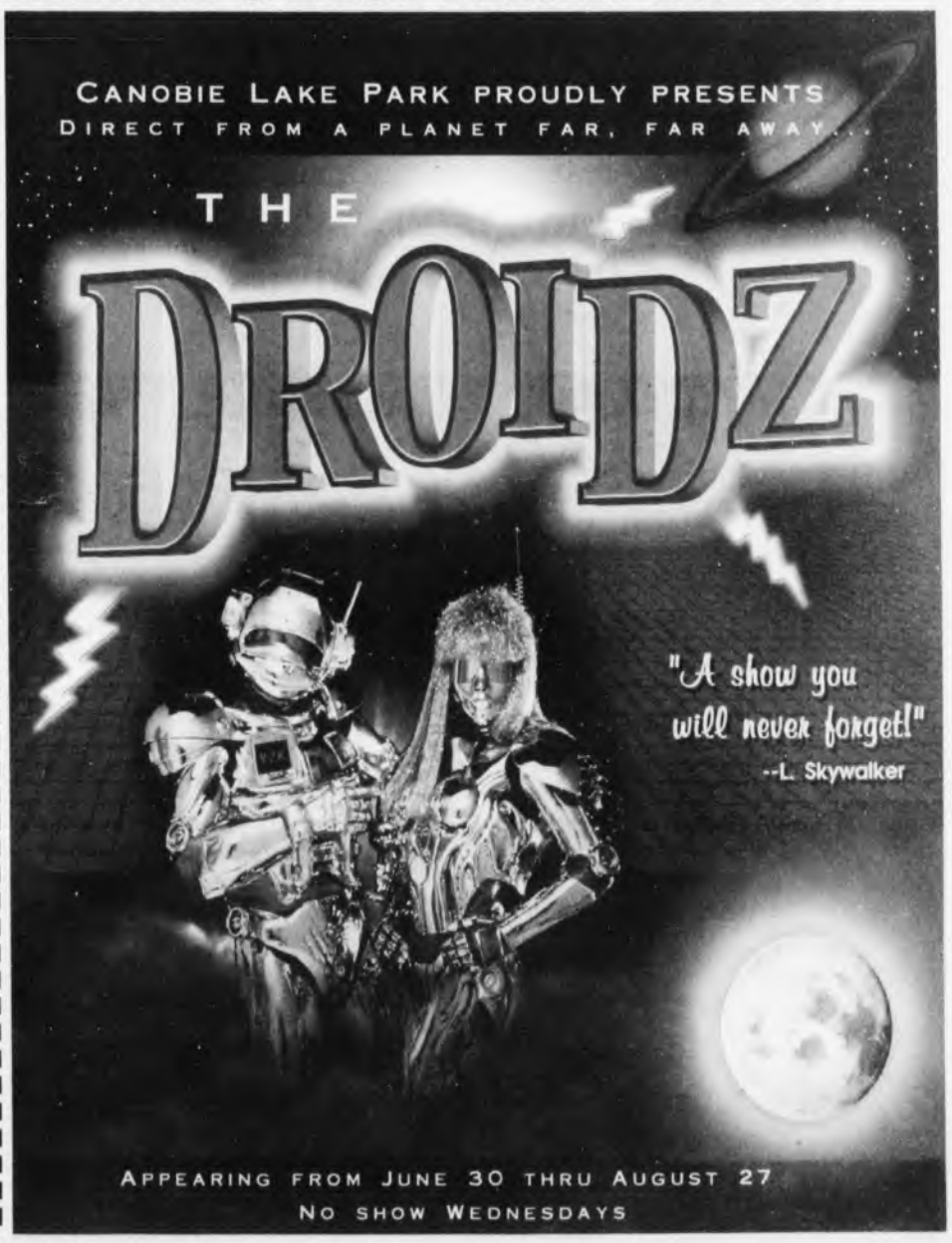

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South Look Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

JULY 19-28, 2000

Mark your calendar

PAUL J. HUNTER MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT This year again, the Hunter family, in conjunction with Boston College High School, is planning another golf tournament in memory of Paul J. Hunter, beloved teacher, coach and school administrator for July 24. All proceeds will go to the Paul J. Hunter Scholarship Fund, which will assist in the tuition of a current student or incoming freshman at BC High School. Golfers, sponsors, and donated items, such as golf balls and equipment, sportswear, and gift certificates, etc. for the raffle and silent auction are needed. If you would like to play golf, or just come for the dinner/social, call T.J. Coogan at the BC High Development Office for more details, (617) 436-3900 or Michael Hunter at (978) 686-2273. The tournament fee is $150 per golfer.

GREASE Starring Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka at the Wang Theatre on Sept. 12 - 17. Tickets are currently on sale. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees on Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are $57 to $27 and matinees from $62 - $32. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

Wed. 19

Mary Baker Eddy a special exhibit called "This is Woman's Hour" at the Pembroke Library through July 29.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On July 19 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured musical acts are Louise Taylor, Cliff Eberhardt, The Denns and Southbound. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Summer Music Festival 2000 Wind Ensemble sponsored by the South Shore Conservatory at 7 p.m. at the Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham. Located at One Conservatory Drive, parking is at the Bus Depot at 19 Fort Hill Street, opposite the South Shore Country Club. For more information call (781)749-7565.

Thurs. 20

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 20: Colonel Mustard.

Duxbury Beach Series sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Word Play", a relaxed and informal morning of writings and readings about the beach. Please bring a shore seashore-inspired piece of literature to share. Also "Kids Night" where there are seashore discoveries and tales with Jane Acheson, children's librarian and storyteller. Register at the East End of the Powder Point Bridge. Program is free and meets from 9:30 - 11 a.m. Call (781)837-9400 for details.

Ladies Night Out featuring Tarot Card Readings, All natural skin care, gift baskets, back and neck massage and Mary Kay Cosmetics. Held at the Pleasant Grill, 1229 Washington Street in Weymouth. Tel. (781)337-3434. Call for reservations. From 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tarot card readings are $15 and massage treatment is $10 with the purchase of a meal.

Fri. 21

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 21: The JV Band.

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. July 21 - "Grease". For more information call (781)682-6124.

"Tall Ships Salute" Cruise and Singles Dance at Rowes Wharf in Boston from 6:30 - 10 p.m. Bon Voyage Happy Hour Party with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 5 - 6:30, cruise and dancing on ship from 7 - 10 p.m. with food provided on board. Music will be provided by Bruno, casual dress. Cost is $35, pre-register and save $10 by calling (781)446-0260. Sponsored by the Singles Executive Club and The Young Professionals Club.

Close-up With Nature Series sponsored by the Blue Hills Trailside Museum. July 21 is Turtle Time from 1 - 2 p.m. $3 non member adult: $2 non member senior. $1.50 non member child. Pre registration not required. For more information call (617)333-0690 ext. 223.

South Shore Astronomical Society will host a viewing program featuring recently discovered comet, Comet Linear. There will be telescopes set up for this event at Centennial Park, Pine Street in Norwell. The program begins at dusk and members will be on hand to discuss the phenomenon. In the event of bad weather the event will take place on July 22. For further information call Tenny Doble at (781)585-2317.

Poetry For The Petrified at the South Shore Art Center from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. with Poet and painter Pam Bernard offering this unusual workshop. The cost is $85 ($75 for SSAC members) For registration and more information call (781)383-2787.

Sat. 22

Singles Dance sponsored by the South Shore Chapter 33, Parents without Partners at 8:30 p.m., Club 29, DAV, Liberty Street, Braintree. Wheelchair accessible. Cost is $5 for members and $7 for non members. Food will be available. For more information call (781)337-6766.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 22: Toni Lynn Washington.

Swim Across America and get involved and make a difference. The Second Annual One mile Swim at Nantasket Beach is a fund-raiser to benefit the David B. Perini Jr., Quality of Life Program at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute starting at the Nantasket Beach House. Minimum age required is 12. There will be an option of a short or long version. Open to 200 swimmers broken up into categories according to age. The minimum fundraising requirement is $100. Sponsored in part by Fleet and Lotus Development Corporation. For more information call Kitty Tetreault at (508)660-1720.

'Healing through the Heartaches" The Praise Women's Ministry of Baptist Temple, 217 Centre Street in Holbrook will host a women's conference and teen girls classes from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Topics for Women, Home, Family, Chronic illness and abuse. All are welcome. For more information call (781)767-2102.

Summer Theatre Program with Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre. Performances are held at the Beal House 224 Main Street, Kingston. **"Cinderella** Performance dates: July 22 & 29, 8 a.m. call. (shows at 10:30 & 1 p.m.) Sun., July 23 & 30, 12:30 p.m. call (show at 3 p.m.) **"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"** Rehearsal dates: July 24, 25, 26, 27, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, & 10 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Performance dates: Fri., Aug. 11 & 18 4 p.m. call, (Show at 7:30 p.m.) Sat. Aug. 12 & 19 10 a.m. call (Show at 1 p.m.). Aug. 13 & 20, 12 p.m. call (Show at 3 p.m.) For more information call (508)697-4281.

Sun. 23

USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser at 2 p.m. with The O'Reilly's. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. Located in Quincy just off Route 3A. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and can be reached by calling (617)479-7900.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented by the Theatrical group Collaborative Shakespeare in Hull at Fort Revere - beyond Nantasket Beach, on top of the hill that overlooks the cemetery on July 23 at 3 p.m., Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. and in Pembroke on the lawn in front of the Community Center on Route 14 on July 30 at 3 p.m., Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. and Aug. 20 at 3 p.m. All performances are open-air and Free.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 23: TBA.

Artwork Registration for Midsummer Art & Craft Show sponsored by the Duxbury Art Association. Artists of all ages are invited to display their work for the 83rd annual Midsummer Show at The Ellison Center, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. Also registration will take place on July 24 from 9 a.m. - noon. Registration from noon - 4 p.m. Call (781)934-2731 ext. 15 for more information.

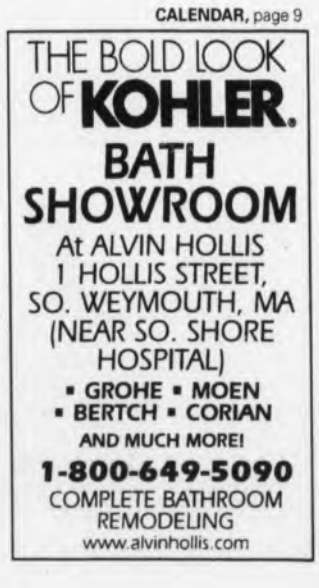
Teddy Bear Picnic at Historic Spooner House held in The Secret Garden of the 1749 Spooner House at 27 North Street in Plymouth from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Children are asked to bring a Teddy Bear to this event. Enjoy an afternoon of interactive storytelling, songs crafts, and light refreshments. Tickets are $6 per child. To reserve tickets or for more information call (508)746-0012.

Mon. 24

Paul J. Hunter Memorial Golf Tournament This year, again, the Hunter family, in conjunction with Boston College High School, is planning another golf tournament in memory of Paul J. Hunter, beloved teacher, coach and school administrator for July 24. All proceeds will go to the Paul J. Hunter Scholarship Fund, which will assist in the tuition of a current student or incoming freshman at BC High School. Golfers, sponsors, and donated items, such as golf balls and equipment, sportswear, and gift certificates, etc. for the raffle and silent auction are needed. If you would like to play golf, or just come for the dinner/social, call T.J. Coogan at the BC High Development Office for more details, (617) 436-3900 or Michael Hunter at (978) 686-2273. The tournament fee is $150 per golfer.

Every Day Life in Colonial America will be a talk offered by the Alden House Museum on July 24 in the new Alden Barn on the Alden property in Duxbury. The talks are from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and discuss tools, food, utensils, gardening, wool preparation and children's toys and games. $2.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Located at 105 Alden Street. For more information call (781)934-9092.

CALENDAR, page 9



SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Buying a home is still a good investment

Investing in stocks and bonds and 401K retirement plans are a great way to secure your long-term financial future.

But, honestly, does anything quite compare to the satisfaction that comes from buying a house, paying off the mortgage and, hopefully, realizing a nice profit some day?

The home you just fell in love with but lost to another buyer does not signal the end of the world. Another one that's equally or even more desirable in terms of price and location may yet turn up.

Indeed, many consumers seem to be feeling confident in the economy, and are anxious to make a home purchase.

Selling an existing home and buying a new one can be a challenging, but fun, experience. It's important to know what you're looking for in a new home and to keep in mind certain considerations — what are your bottom lines in terms of price, the kind of community you want to live in, the basic style of your new home, for example? Should you buy now, or wait?

Other questions the new homebuyer faces can be equally daunting, but most people who have survived the experience of home selling and buying say that keeping an open mind helps a lot.

The home you just fell in love with but lost to another buyer does not signal the end of the world. Another one that's equally or even more desirable in terms of price and location may yet turn up.

Statistics show that purchasing a home is still the great American dream. Not surprisingly, this trend, fueled by a good economy around the country, is reflected in home prices.

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors found that the statewide average selling price for detached single family homes rose an amazing 18 percent during the past 12 months, going from an average price of $225,063 in the first quarter a year ago to $266,925 in the first three months of 2000.

Those returns rival any on Wall Street, certainly.

Condominiums have similarly proven to be good investments. The statewide average selling price for condos jumped 18 percent from an average price of $139,104 in the first quarter of 1999 to $164,479 during the first three months of 2000, according to the MAR.

Luxury homes have not been left behind in this picture. In fact, the year 2000 has seen a steady increase in the sale of high-end homes and second homes everywhere in the state. Sales of upper-end homes priced at $500,000 or more rose 26 percent in the first quarter of 2000 compared to the same period a year before.

Last year, Massachusetts showed the greatest jump in home prices of any area in the country with an appreciation rate of 13 percent. Limited inventory has put upward pressure on home prices in the state, the MAR has said.

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors found that the statewide average selling price for detached single family homes rose an amazing 18 percent during the past 12 months, going from an average price of $225,063 in the first quarter a year ago to $266,925 in the first three months of 2000.

Interestingly enough, home prices in California last year showed an appreciation of slightly more than 7 percent.

National home prices steadily climbed in 1999, but not as steeply as in 1998, according to the Chicago Title Corporation.

Around the country, CTC has found that buyers are acquiring more and more expensive homes but that there appears to be a shift toward the middle of the pricing spectrum.

Nationally, the median home price for first-time buyers was $150,300 while the average home price for first-time buyers was $174,000.

IN BRIEF

Jennifer Love, Gary Trechok earn technology designation

Jennifer Love of Jack Conway & Co.'s Hingham sales office and Gary Trechok of Conway's Duxbury office recently received the Conway Computer Institute (CCI) designation, an honor they obtained after completing 36 hours of intensive coursework in using technology to better serve real estate customers.

Classes on creating mailing lists, managing client databases and using desktop publishing were taught by instructors from Massasoit Community College at Conway's in-house computer-training laboratory. Technology director Toni Manning taught courses on navigating the Internet, effectively communicating with customers by e-mail, and a special module on Conway's state-of-the-art information-management system.

After completing the requirements, Love, Trechok and other CCI designees received a $500 gift certificate to CompUSA, the computer superstore.

"Technology is so important in today's market," said Manning, adding that the CCI designation is believed to be the first of its kind to be offered by a real estate firm. "These agents have shown their commitment to education by earning this designation."

"Computers are one of the tools we need in today's economy to stay competitive," Trechok said after receiving his CCI pin and gift certificate from Manning and Conway president Richard F. Cahill. "This $500 certificate is definitely going to help me upgrade my computer system."

"It's important to be educated since many of the buyers in today's market are already computer-savvy," said Love, who lives in Hingham with her husband, Scott, and two sons, Elijah and Spencer.

Left to right: Toni Manning, Gary Trechok, Jennifer Love, and Dick Cahill.

Hosts are not liable for guests' actions

By Anthony Summers

Tom Berube's Fourth of July party started at noon and by 10 p.m. many friends and strangers alike had come and gone.

Who could ever have predicted that Tom's Independence Day hospitality would subject him to a lawsuit brought by one of his ungrateful guests?

The case entitled Luoni vs. Berube was granted direct appellate review by our State Supreme Court.

Background

On July 4, 1996, Thomas and Sharon Berube held an open invitation holiday party at their home at which approximately 50 guests were treated to a cookout and volley ball.

At approximately 10 p.m., some unidentified people set off a fireworks display which lasted approximately 20 minutes.

Although Dominic Luoni (plaintiff) was seated approximately 70 to 100 feet from the action, a firework fragment apparently landed in his left eye, leaving him with a permanent defect.

Anthony Summers

As might be expected from a grateful friend and guest, Luoni sued the Berubes claiming they owed him a duty to take all actions reasonably necessary to prevent unreasonable risk of harm which included a duty to exercise control over dangerous acts committed by third persons on their premises.

Discussion of law

This litigation involved the growing area of social host liability. Under the general principles of common law negligence regarding a dangerous condition on land, "a landowner must act as a reasonable person in maintaining property in a reasonably safe condition in view of all of the circumstances, including the likelihood of injury, and the burden of avoiding the risk."

It is important to note that the property owner's obligation refers to pre-existing conditions. The fireworks were not a pre-existing condition. They were in fact introduced by a third person at party time.

The courts have attached social host liability for injures to or caused by an intoxicated guest where the social host either provided or controlled the alcohol.

Decision

In this case, the Berubes (homeowners) neither supplied nor controlled the fireworks. "Their (The Berubes) status as social hosts carried with it neither the means, nor legal obligation, to supervise or prevent the discharge of the fireworks by another party." The court decided that the homeowner (Berube) had no liability in this situation.

Legal advice

Any claim by Luoni should have been brought against the guest who controlled the fireworks display. However, at this late date, there may be a statute of limitations problem.

As far as the Berubes are concerned, it is unfortunate they were not discriminatory as to who and what, they allowed into their home.

Apparently they hadn't invited and did not know the firework culprits. As Shakespeare wrote 400 years ago "unbidden guests are often most welcome when they are gone."

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@shore.net or check the website at www.BOSTONREALESTATELAW.COM. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyance, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

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Quality and attention to detail are the watchwords for this meticulous ten room showplace in Whiting Village. Corian center island kitchen, expansive family room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, finished lower level, and inviting blue stone terrace - the centerpiece of the enchanting outdoor entertaining area!

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South Shore

Real Estate

Perennial stars in the July sunny border

By Suzanne Mahler

A beautiful tiger swallowtail butterfly floats gracefully through the garden on a perfect afternoon in mid-July. As it approaches a bed of multicolored daylilies, it smoothly descends, selecting flowers here and there from which to sip nectar. Folding its large, distinctly marked yellow- and black-striped wings over its back, it nearly disappears

Green

thumbs up

as it probes the large trumpets in search of the sweet reward within. Nearby, numerous species of "fluttering flowers," as Robert Frost described these ethereal creatures, glide from flower to flower, attracted by the bold display of purple and white coneflowers, tickseed shasta daisies and false sunflowers. July is butterfly heaven in the perennial border.

Butterflies are particularly fond of composite, daisy-like flowers, and the sunny border in July offers a multitude of attractive choices. Purple coneflowers (Echinacea spp.) rank high on the list of excellent nectar sources, blooming well into the fall if their spent flowers are removed on a regular basis. Large flowerheads are held above coarse, dark green foliage. These showy daisies vary considerably from plant to plant with large central disks ranging in color from red to orange and ray florets appearing in shades of pink, purple or white which may be relatively horizontal or droop. There may even be significant variation within specific cultivars if they have been propagated from seed. Cultivars which tend to be most widely distributed in commerce include 'Magnus,' 'Bravado' and 'Bright Star' with purplish-pink flowers and 'White Swan' with white petals and orange disks. A newer introduction known as 'Kim's Kneehigh' is touted as a dwarf version reaching a height of approximately 15 inches, about half as tall as its cousins.

Grow purple coneflowers in soils which contain ample humus, thereby offering a moisture-retentive but well-drained soil. Tolerant of partially shaded locations, they flourish in full sun. As their flowering season comes to a close during the cooler months, seed heads can be left to provide winter interest and encourage chickadees, goldfinches and tufted titmice to pluck the seeds through the winter. Seeds will scatter in the process and for those who may not be conscientious weeders, offspring will appear in subsequent seasons creating colorful patches of these showy, long-blooming beauties.

The family of tickseeds (Coreopsis spp.) is comprised of a number of worthy, long-blooming perennials, many of which are irre-

SEE PAGE 8

Nearby, numerous species of "fluttering flowers," as Robert Frost described these ethereal creatures, glide from flower to flower, attracted by the bold display of purple and white coneflowers, tickseed shasta daisies and false sunflowers. July is butterfly heaven in the perennial border.

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest on Tuesday, July 25, will be Bruce Capman, Officer of Hingham Board of Health. Discussion will be updating us on the new Title V Regulations that became effective January 1, 2000.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next Tuesday evening, July 25 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.

The Home Center is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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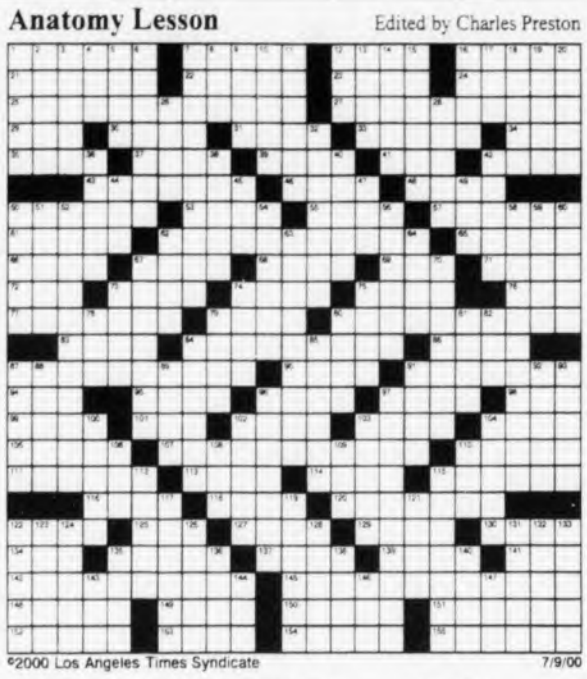
Anatomy Lesson

Edited by Charles Preston



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34 Young 'un
35 Spanish queen's namesakes
37 Many eras
39 Pacific island group
41 Degree of uncertainty
42 Wolf, for one
43 US comedian
46 Cough or gum
48 River to the Seine
50 Reconnaissance
53 Popular, when bright
55 Muse
57 Beyond the pale
61 A drummer
62 Nickels and dimes
65 Form of respiration
66 German vocal number
67 Side issues
68 Some Johns
69 Lonely ells
71 Lied
72 Outmoded transportation
73 Ditches
74 Sets
75 Happiness, in Dundee
76 Spanish aunt
77 Push down forcibly
79 128 cubic feet
80 Align
83 Pet
84 Marines
86 Watchmaker Thomas
87 Donnybrook
90 Pat's noisy follower
91 Moderate execrators
94 Abner's sidekick
95 Parker House
96 "____ we forget"
97 Kind
98 Chill preventer
99 General or poet
101 Pad
102 American painter
103 Cause for a playoff
104 Lapses from truth
105 Repeat on television
107 Forget
110 Desires
111 Sock
113 Muscle
114 Be responsible for
115 Kind of corn
116 Dark
118 Masculine name
120 Rascals
122 Hannibal's handicap
125 All ____ wrong
127 Vicinity
129 Pig, perchance
130 Faucets
134 ____ Gehrig
135 Young salmon
137 Needs heat
139 Blackthorn
141 Irish sweetheart
142 Insincere tribute
145 Fiercely
148 Diana's victim
149 Small shields
150 Mongolian mountains
151 Pelican's cousin
152 Swiss marksman's family
153 Powered: her
154 Establish
155 Slanders

DOWN

1 Restraint
2 Marx colleague
3 Active Japanese volcano
4 Women's grp.
5 New Haven's pride
6 Mess
7 Yore
8 Turmeric
9 Hill's buddy
10 Turn inside out
11 Esteem
12 Related
13 Witty one
14 A hoodlum
15 Acknowledges
16 A shakedown
17 Hugh Johnson's headache
18 Duplicate
19 Ancient music producer
20 French income
26 Light
28 Suffer an indignity
32 Staggers
36 Pretty dry
38 Mixers
40 Nut trees
42 Trotsky and Uris
44 The heart
45 Unit of reluctance
47 Safty, sometimes
49 Appeal for aid
50 Blanched
51 On one's toes
52 Conforms
54 Catkin bearers
56 Flirts
58 Treat
59 A noted fan collector
60 Cordelia's sister
62 Since
63 Ointment
64 Feminine name
67 Not cricket
70 Time off
73 Buffet
74 Something to be tended
75 Printing direction
78 Bitter draft
79 Cubicle
80 Popular light
81 Exploit
82 Elevations: abbr.
84 Use a cure
85 Walks for benedicts
87 Dora's preceder
88 Cud
89 One of the runners
91 Fiber
92 White oak
93 Fresh
96 Toward shelter
97 Con
100 Exercises authority
102 Spanish cigar
103 An imp
104 Low gear
106 Bill
108 Haggard lady
109 Early in the 11th cen.
110 Rabbit
112 "____ marching as ____"
115 Is suitable
117 They occasionally get shot
119 ____ a pin
121 A Lee
122 Assign
123 Longest river in France
124 Learner
126 Tie up
128 Soap plant
131 Guam's capital
132 Snooper
133 Smelling, at times
135 Hangouts for bulls
136 Refuse
138 Size of paper
140 Netherlands commune
143 Coin of Peru
144 Compass pt.
146 Greek letter
147 See 144 Down

South Shore Real Estate

Perennial stars in the July sunny border

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

sistible to many species of butterflies. Coreopsis grandiflora cultivars form basal clumps with wiry stems and daisy-like flowers of golden yellow. A wonderful cut flower, there are numerous varieties on the market having both single and double forms. Look for Coreopsis 'Early Sunrise,' 'Flying Saucers,' or a new cultivar with variegated foliage, C. 'Tequila Sunrise,' for blooms throughout the summer. Many of these plants are short-lived and may disappear after a season or two, but their long season of bloom makes them worthy additions to the border and each seedhead is packed with dozens of flat, round, brown seeds (hence the common name of tickseed) which will pop up in future years to provide new plants. Deadhead regularly to prolong blooming.

The thread-leaved tickseeds (C. verticillata spp.) are delightful, delicate, long-lived perennials which gradually spread to form bushy, airy clumps of deep green foliage topped by charming small, daisy-like flowers from late June to frost. Coreopsis 'Moonbeam' is particularly appealing with its pale, lemon-yellow blooms. Other members of this group may prove a bit more weedy and spread more than some gardeners would like, but are easily pulled when they encroach on other perennials. All tickseeds perform best in full sun in well-drained, average to fertile soils.

Few perennials rival the daylilies (Hemerocallis spp.) for their ease of culture and their diversity of bloom size, color and form. Nearly all colors are represented in the modern daylily with the exception of true blue and pure white. Unusual patterns and blotches in contrasting colors have also been developed resulting in a fascinating assortment and range of possibilities among the thousands of colorful cultivars on the market which offer blossoms from June to frost if rebloomers like 'Stella de Oro,' 'Happy Returns,' or the new 'Rosy Returns' are interspersed with early, midseason and later-blooming varieties. Although daylilies are drought tolerant and will bloom with as little as 4 to 6 hours of filtered sunlight, they thrive when provided with copious quantities of moisture and full sun. View the splendor of daylilies during their peak bloom this month in gardens across the state. My neighbor and I welcome you to tour our national display gardens on Brookwood Road in Hanover during July or make a visit to Heritage Plantation in Sandwich. For instant gratification, plants can be selected, purchased and dug while you wait at Seawright Gardens in Carlisle or Tranquil Lake Nursery in Rehoboth. Visit Tranquil Lake Nursery Saturday, July 22, for its annual open house for a fun-filled day of activities including lectures on flower-arranging, herbs, cooking with daylilies, and the sale of perennials and herbs from a variety of vendors.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
16-18 Randolph St	Abington	"Graney, Joseph A"	187000	06/15/00	"Cook, George H"
78 Rockland St	Abington	"Mikenas, John"	169900	06/15/00	Davock RT
122 Rockland St	Abington	"Difazio, Danielle"	134000	06/15/00	"Moriarty, John E"
200 Wales St	Abington	Wales Abington RT	800000	06/16/00	FIG Abington LLC
27 Everett St	Abington	"Sastokas, Bryan M"	275000	06/16/00	"Sullivan, Dennis P"
75 Jamieson St	Abington	"Murphy, Sean"	312095	06/16/00	Stephen Gosselin Inc
42 Sumner Ave	Braintree	"Coyne, Michael"	335000	06/15/00	"Kendrick, Charles T"
317 Hancock St	Braintree	"Sawicki, Edward L"	184900	06/16/00	"Cooke, Joseph"
24 Wampatuck Rd	Braintree	"Carden, James T"	265000	06/15/00	"Coyne, Michael"
22 Grace Rd	Braintree	"Proud, Mia R"	130000	06/20/00	"Garlisi, Arlene P"
22 Grace Rd	Braintree	"Proud, Mia R"	130000	06/20/00	SRG RT
83 Summit Ridge Dr	Braintree	"Moran, John Fk"	385000	06/16/00	"Rabinovitz, Michael"
160 Elm St U:10	Braintree	"Torres, Miguel E"	115000	06/19/00	"Finneran Jr, Thomas H"
60 Forest Ave	Cohasset	"Mcgale, Peter T"	645000	06/16/00	Ordelheide RT
11 Cedarledge Ln U:11	Cohasset	"Popkin, Stephanie B"	249000	06/16/00	"Parmenter, Dorothea"
7 Diab Ln	Cohasset	"Mckeon, Kevin W"	424900	06/14/00	"Fromberg, Donna L"
202 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	Ringbolt RT	300000	06/15/00	"Stevens, Loring L"
29 Norfolk Rd	Cohasset	"Nolan, Brendan W"	366500	06/15/00	"Church Tr, Phillip C"
9 Clay Spring Rd	Cohasset	"Puzella, Karen F"	333000	06/16/00	"Frederick, David B"
362 Beechwood St	Cohasset	"Lailler, Didier Jf"	360000	06/20/00	"Dean, Christina M"
744 West St	Duxbury	"Keefe, Joan C"	349000	06/16/00	"Koulopoulos, Nicholas M"
250 Lincoln St	Duxbury	"Canavan, Elizabeth"	150000	06/15/00	"Boynton Jr, Freeman"
6 Village Way	Duxbury	"Prouty, James R"	425000	06/16/00	"Machado, Ricardo"
15 Buckboard Rd	Duxbury	"Sama, Rachel J"	385000	06/16/00	"Casey, Jeanne E"
140 Parks St	Duxbury	Scammell RT	448000	06/15/00	"Golla-mccarthy, Marsha"
199 Depot St	Duxbury	"Collins, Peter R"	251000	06/15/00	"Keefe, Joan C"
366 Washington St	Duxbury	"Koulopulos, Nicholas M"	735000	06/16/00	"Drummey, Paul E"
70 Deborah Rd	Hanover	"Coleman, James N"	282000	06/19/00	"Dunne, Karen M"
291 Spring St	Hanover	"Browning, James F"	295000	06/19/00	"Ridder, Samuel B"
10 Stonegate Ln	Hingham	"Mitchell, Jacqueline D"	469000	06/16/00	Forgione FT
15 Forest Ln	Hingham	"Mckenzie, Patricia F"	416000	06/15/00	"Pacheco, Edward T"
40 Maryknoll Dr	Hingham	"Scipione, Richrd S"	934900	06/16/00	Corcoran Constr Corp
Beals Cove Rd U:14D	Hingham	"Higgins, Lianne"	130000	06/19/00	Back River T
63 Grove St	Kingston	"Perkins, Joseph C"	212500	06/19/00	"Santos-small, Michelle"
14 Holmes Ave	Kingston	"Gamache, Kimberly Jude"	95000	06/16/00	"Knowles, Elizabeth"
108 Lot Phillips Rd	Kingston	"Mackenzie, Carol B"	267500	06/16/00	"Denelle, David D"
116 Elm St	Kingston	"Phillips, James"	205000	06/16/00	Sassi Beatrice A Est
21 Mayflower St	Kingston	Paul L Vantangoli FT	88000	06/16/00	Cazale John J Est
21 Mayflower St	Kingston	"Snell, Jared J"	174500	06/16/00	Paul L Vantangoli FT
11 Wharf Ln	Kingston	"Bloomquist, Eunice I"	382000	06/15/00	"Cady, Phyllis D"
3 Copper Beech Dr	Kingston	"Gawlowicz, Phillip R"	236500	06/15/00	"Gallagher, Paul M"
16 Ocean Hill Dr	Kingston	"Sullivan, Matthew B"	319000	06/15/00	"Magee, Amelia G"
45 Fox Den Rd	Kingston	"Neall, Brian Campbell"	445000	06/19/00	"Long, Stephen"
Treetop Lane U:E5	Kingston	"Ledin, Christine M"	117000	06/15/00	Streiferd John C Est
204 Country Club Way	Kingston	Bennington Constr Co	250000	06/15/00	High Pines Corp
137 Country Club Dr	Kingston	"Bell, Cindy J"	699000	06/16/00	RJA RT
N/A	Kingston	"Giles, David C"	112960	06/19/00	"Giles, James C"
390 Pine St	Marshfield	"Barnicoat, Charles F"	260000	06/19/00	"Caslin, Michael V"
271 Pine St	Marshfield	"Johnson, Bradford T"	355000	06/15/00	"Daly, Stephen H"
1248 Forest St	Marshfield	"Dicristofaro Jr, Frank"	387500	06/16/00	Pickering NT
70 Cedar Acres Rd	Marshfield	"Pfaff, Gary D"	285000	06/15/00	"Carlton, Floyd"
71 Edward Rd	Marshfield	"Riker, Robert E"	139900	06/16/00	"Chessman, Michelle E"
45 Sekonnet Ave	Marshfield	"Fahey, Richard F"	171000	06/15/00	"Mahoney, Melissa A"
8 Knox St	Marshfield	"Keane Jr, John B"	14500	06/15/00	"Keane Jr, John B"
36 Mounce Farm Way	Marshfield	"Daly, Stephen"	643400	06/15/00	Old New England Home
45 Accord Park Dr	Norwell	Accord Park RT	700000	06/15/00	Executive RT
73 Mount Blue St	Norwell	"Noterman, Ryan"	374500	06/15/00	"Panarelli, Mary G"
465 River St	Norwell	"Hollingsworth, Chad M"	681500	06/19/00	"Flaherty, Mark J"
N/A	Norwell	Clb Pleasant St NT	400000	06/15/00	Stonecastles Ent
17 Country Club Cir	Pembroke	"Semonian, Michael E"	289900	06/16/00	Walkabout Constr Corp
19 Harvest Ln	Pembroke	"Frattasio, Mark J"	257000	06/15/00	"Jacob, Larry D"
15 Old Cart Path Ln	Pembroke	"Crane, Peter D"	282500	06/15/00	"Bell, Kathryn L"
312 Pleasant St	Pembroke	"Bishop, William J"	230000	06/16/00	"Bishop, Evelyn A"
137 Spring St	Pembroke	"Rankin, Christopher G"	190000	06/16/00	"Macarthur, Robert A"
Ames Rd U:39	Pembroke	"Odonnell, Sandra M"	2000	06/15/00	"Mcdevitt, Daniel"
N/A	Pembroke	Burger King Corp	692180	06/15/00	Madrus Realty Co Inc
12 Rebecca Rd	Scituate	"Currier, Clifford J"	315000	06/15/00	"Sullivan, Matthew B"
60 Collier Rd	Scituate	"Shrand, Joseph A"	302500	06/16/00	60 Collier Rd T
10 Greenfield Ter	Scituate	"Sheehan, Thomas A"	467755	06/16/00	Kelley 1 RT
63-R Tilden Rd U:2	Scituate	"Vandam, Albert R"	234000	06/16/00	Harborside RT
28 Aspinwall Ave	Weymouth	"Bevans, Catherine A"	250000	06/16/00	"Sculley Jr, Christopher"
56 4th Ave	Weymouth	"Hall, Christine M"	219000	06/20/00	"Watson, Angelina A"
12 Oak Ridge Cir	Weymouth	"Nolan, Sharon A"	297000	06/15/00	"Vancura, David W"
31 Webb St	Weymouth	"Keane, Dennis P"	168400	06/16/00	"Osmer, Larry"
1441 Commercial St	Weymouth	J&L RT	750000	06/16/00	"Godin, Henry F"
174 Front St	Weymouth	"Pallett, A Matthew"	250000	06/14/00	"Cardell, David A"
33 Cranch St	Weymouth	"Burns Jr, Robert O"	175000	06/16/00	"Payne, Stephen R"
2 Tara Dr U:T12	Weymouth	"Bannen, Margaret M"	63900	06/19/00	"Campenella, Cynthia M"
49 Lakehurst Ave	Weymouth	"Hart, Jacob C"	169500	06/19/00	"Makaitis, Michael"
95 Mutton Ln	Weymouth	"Lucero, Catherine E"	218200	06/16/00	"Anderson, Joyce"
200 Burkhall St U:403	Weymouth	"Langton, Terence W"	123900	06/14/00	"Hassey, Katharine A"
95 Fountain Ln U:516	Weymouth	"Otoole, Elaine"	70000	06/15/00	"Sullivan Tr, Heidi M"
17 Clark Rd	Weymouth	"Bocash, Douglas"	162500	06/16/00	"Affsa, Derek"
268 Central St	Weymouth	"Delaney, James F"	170000	06/15/00	"Sherman, Mary W"

COMMUNITY HOME mortgage RATES

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of America 617-774-6400	7.875+2;8.12	Call	8.125+2;8.38	NQ(1,1) 7.625+2;8.80(3,1) 7.625+2;6.16(5,1)	Pre approvals available!
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	8.25+0;8.25 7.875+1;7.99 7.625+2;7.83	8.125+0;8.13 7.75+1 7.375+2	8.625+0;8.63 8.25+1;8.37 8+2;8.23	7.625+1;8.58(1,1) 8.25-0;8.29(3,1) 7.375+1;8.73(5,1)	Various Financing options available!
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	8+0;8.00 7.75+1;7.81 7.5+2;7.66	7.75+0;7.75 7.375+1;7.49 7.125+2;7.40	8.375+0;8.38 8+1;8.06 7.75+2;7.91	8.875+2;8.31(1,1) 8.25+2;8.64(3,1) 7.125+2;7.94(5,1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.875+0;8.590 8.625+1;8.76 8.375+2;8.62	8.5+0;8.53 8.25+1;8.45 8+2;8.37	9.5+0;9.52	8.875+1;8.62(1,1) 8.625-0;8.85(3,1) 7.5+1;8.68(5,1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.625+2;7.92	7.954+2;7.70	8+2;8.29	5.675+2;8.77(1,1) 7.375+2;8.75(3,1) NQ(5,1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1370	7.875+2;8.13	Call	8.5+1;8.65	7.125+0;7.19(1,1) 7.375+0;7.25(3,1) 7.625+1;8.30(5,1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.875+2	7.625+2	8+2	8+1(1,1) 6.75+1;7.37(3,1) 7.5+1;8(5,1)	Call for ARM details!
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1;75/8.61	Call	8.625+1;88/8.88	7.125+1;8.87(1,1) 7.625+1;8.69(3,1) 7.99+1;8.66(5,1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-942-9091	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.62+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	7.875+0;(1,1) NQ(3,1) 7.875+0;(5,1)	No points, no origination fees. No application fee. bank direct personal and highly professional service.
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8791	8.5+0;8.53 8.125+1;8.26 7.875+2;8.12	8.125+0;8.18 7.75+1;7.97 7.375+2;7.76	8.75+0;8.76 8.375+1;8.49 8.125+2;8.35	6.75+2;8.89(1,1) 7.875+1;8.73(3,1) 8.25+1;8.75(5,1)	Customer Service leader!
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.25+1;8.40	Call	8.25+1;8.40	6.75+1;7.71(1,1) 7.625+1;8.90(3,1) 8+1;8.81(5,1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.375+0;8.39 8.125+1;8.24 7.875+2;8.10	8.125+0;8.14 7.875+1;8.06	8.625+0;8.63	7.25-0;8.72(1,1) 6.75+0;8.58(3,1) 8+0;8.51(5,1)	Check out our competitive rates for mortgages+home equity lines of credit. Quick, simple, and convenient process-you pick the time+place to meet, we will come to you!
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	8.625+0 8.25+1.375 8+2.375	6.375+2;(1,1) 7.125+2;2.53(3,1) 7.125+2;2.35(5,1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.625+0;8.65 8.375+1;8.50	8.375+0;8.41 8.125+1;8.35	NQ	6.50+1;8.70(1,1) NQ(3,1) 7.5+1;8.41(5,1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available Competitive rates on 5/1 and 7/1 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.875+2;8.12	Call	8.125+2;8.38	6.75+2;9.12(1,1) 6.25+2;8.87(3,1) 5+2;5.8.72(5,1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-605-9191	8.125+2;8.38	Call	8.375+2;8.63	6.25+2;9.07(1,1) 7.75+2;9.01(3,1) 7.875+2;8.86(5,1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.75+2;8.00	Call	8.125+2;8.38	6.25+1;38.8.92(1,1) 5+2;8.76(3,1) 5+2;8.55(5,1)	Friendly customer service!
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-541-6861	8.375+0;8.38 8+1;8.12 7.75+2;7.97	7.875+0;7.89 7.625+1;7.80 7.25+2;7.59	8.5+0;8.51 8.125+1;8.24 7.875+2;8.09	7.25-1;8.15(1,1) 6.25+1;8.45(3,1) NQ(5,1)	Fast approval!
H & R Block Mortgage Corp 800-875-1999	7.75+2;8.00	Call	8+2;8.25	6.25+2;9.03(1,1) 6.25+2;8.85(3,1) 8.75+1;8.75(5,1)	Terrific mortgage loans, call for details!
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	8.875+2;(1,1) 7.125+2;(3,1) 7.375+2;(5,1)	Call today!
Mansfield Co-op Bank 508-339-2901	8+2;8.26	Call	8.25+2;8.51	5+3;6.57(1,1) 6.75+2;8.72(3,1) 7.125+2;8.39(5,1)	Many options available!
Mortgage Partners, Inc 978-656-4388	8+2;8.25	Call	8.375+2;8.63	6.5+2;8.8(1,1) 7.125+2;8.86(3,1) 7.75+2;8.72(5,1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0;8.64 8.375+1;8.50 8.125+2;8.35	8.25+0;8.27 8+1;8.19 7.75+2;8.10	9.125+0;9.14 8.875+1;9.00 8.625+2;8.86	6+2;7.34(1,1) 7.25+1;7.47(3,1) 7.5+2;7.57(5,1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.75+2;8.00	Call	8.125+2;8.38	6.625+2;8.90(1,1) 7.5+2;8.95(3,1) 7.5+2;8.55(5,1)	Call for more information!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2;8.77	Call	8.75+2;9.02	NQ(1,1) NQ(3,1) NQ(5,1)	Friendly service!
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.375+0;8.42 8.125+1;8.27 7.875+1;75/8.10	8.125+0;8.19 7.75+1;75/7.94 7.375+2;7.77	8.75+0;8.79 8.125+2;8.35	8+2;8.72(1,1) 7.75+1;8.88(3,1) 7.875+1;75/8.79(5,1)	Various financing options available!

Information is current as of July 14, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%–5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM–adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV–loan to value. MI–mortgage insurance. NA–not available. NQ–rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com** and **www.cnsweb.com/cnc**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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South Look

Calendar

JULY 19-28

Classes

ARE YOU STRESSED OUT between your job and your home? Come to a free workshop on July 24 from 7 - 9 p.m. for a lecture and a workshop to teach you how to deal more efficiently. Inner resources for Hypnosis, Wellness and learning, 34-R South Park Ave, Plymouth. For more information call (781)871-6280.

AMERICAN RED CROSS courses are as follows: "Baby Sitting Training Benefits Parents and Children" at the Carver Public Library on August 19 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and August 26 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Located at 1-6 Main Street in Carver. Registration is $40 per person. For more information call (800)232-8812. "Mass Child Care First Aid" on July 25 from 6 - 10 p.m. $40. "Standard First Aid Progression" on July 26 from 6 - 9 p.m. $40. "CPR/CPR Review" on July 27 from 6 - 10 p.m. $45. Pre registration is required for all course. Please call (61 7)770-2600 to register or for more information.

TRELLIS WORKSHOP is being offered by the Art Complex Museum on July 25 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., with instructor Janice Shields. For anyone who may be looking for a way to put all those wild vines to good use. Materials will be provided but participants are asked to bring hand pruners if they have them. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-6634.

POETRY WORKSHOPS AT THE SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER with Poetry for the Petrified "Correspondences by Erica Funkhouser" on August 4 from 1 - 4 p.m. $60 ($50 SSAC members) Poetry reading at 8 p.m. "Poetry Workshop"" by Elizabeth McKim on august 18 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. ($85, $75 SSAC members) Poetry reading at 7 p.m. Located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Also course are offered for adults in Drawing, Painting, Clay, Photography, monoprinting, painting on silk, book arts. and more. Course for children are Painting, Drawing, Ocean Adventure, Hooray for Clay, Teen darkroom, nature adventures and more. For registration and more information call (781)383-ARTS.

ART WORKSHOP OF NORTH SCITUATE has added additional summer classes for children ages six and under on Mon. from 9 - 11 a.m. and ages six and up on Wed. and Fri. from 9 - 11 a.m. Sign up now for as many as your schedule allows. Clay, tie-dye, sculpture, cartooning and more. Call Maia Kane at (781)545-6550.

SUMMER CLASSES are now forming at Pia's Positive Vibrations, 201 Whiting Street in Hingham. Classes in Tarot, E.S.P., Yoga, Reiki and Weight Loss. Please call (781)740-4700 for more information.

MARTHA SCOTT'S SUMMER ART CLASSES for children in kindergarten to sixth grade. Small groups meet one morning a week for five weeks through **Aug. 1** at the 7 Allen Street, Pembroke home of Martha Scott. Course offered this session are "Be Creative", "drawing" and "Cartooning". The cost is $50 for five on-hour classes and includes all materials. Call to register at (781)293-9027.

FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road on Sundays at 3 p.m. Lessons: A total of 10, one and a half hour sessions is offered for $120. Classes taught are Beginners' Foil, Intermediate; Advanced Foil. For more information call (508)747-5803.

SOUTH SHORE STRYDERS sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Club will meet Tues. nights at 6:15 p.m. Group runs, track, workouts, locker room facilities and more. All levels are welcome. For more information call (617)479-8500.

GIMME THE SKINNY SUMMER COOKING SERIES located at 35 Washington Street in Norwell. Tel. (781)871-1804. Aug. 15, Simple Summer Hors D'oeuvres. Classes are $50 each and payment must be received 10 days before the class. Classes begin at 6:30 and end at 8:30 p.m.

YOGA AT THE RIVER'S EDGE sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association on Saturdays through August 19 from 8:30 - 10 a.m. Cost per class is $10 per person NSRWA members, $12 per person for non members. Classes will be canceled on rainy days. For more information call (781)834-9161.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS Children's Art Camp: for ages 5 - 16 years, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Fee for 1 week: $110 members/$120 non members plus $10 materials fee. Session II: July 24 - 28; Session III: July 31 - Aug. 4; Session IV: Aug. 7 - 11. Children's Gallery Show Aug. 11 at 1 p.m. Art Classes for Adults: Painting Phase II with Diane Scott. Mon. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. June 12 - Aug. 7 (8 weeks) Sept. 18 - Nov. 12 (8 weeks), Nov. 20 - Dec. 18 (extension class); Fee: $85 members, $95 non members. Sharp Focus Realism with David Brega: Tues. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., June 6 - Aug. 1 (8 weeks), Aug. 8 - Sept. 26 (8 weeks). Fee: $95 members/$105 non members. Discovering Watercolor with Jack Haran: Tues. 7 - 9 p.m., July 18 - Sept. 19 (8 weeks), Fee: $85 members/$95 non members, Sept. 26 - Nov. 7 (6 weeks), Fee: $65 members, $75 non members. Advanced Painting Technique with John Kilroy: Mon. 7 - 10 p.m., June 5 - Aug. 21 (10 weeks) Wed. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. June 7 - Aug. 23 (10 weeks), Fee: $105 members, $115 non members. Portrait and Figure with John Kilroy: Wed. 7 - 10 p.m. June 5 - Aug. 21 (10 weeks) Fee: $105 members, $115 non members. Introduction to Painting and Drawing with Marcia Ballou: Fridays, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. June 9 - July 28 (8 weeks), Sept. 8 - Nov. 3 (8 weeks), Fee: $85 members, $95 non members. Beginning Clay with Judy Rossman: June 22 - 25, Aug. 17 - 20 and Sept. 1 from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Fee: $120 members/$130 non members. A Pastel Landscape with Anne Heywood: Mon., Tues., Wed., from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. June 26, 27 and 28: Fee: $120 members/$130 non members. Techniques in Polaroid Transfer: Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sun., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 10, 11. Aug.. 19 and 20. Fee: $100/members, $110 non members. To register or for more information call (781)837-8091.

YOGA CLASSES IN SCITUATE HARBOR at Duval's Dance Studio, 122 Front Street instructed by Doreen Durate. To register or for more information call Duval's Dance Studio at (781)545-3100 for a class schedule.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER announces the opening of registration for their summer theatre program. A four week program of classes open to students ages seven through eighteen. Regular class schedule is Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The program ends **July 29**. All classes and performances are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. To obtain further information or to register for this program call Dreamchasers at (508)224-4548.

GIRLS AND SCIENCE SUMMER PROGRAM an innovative summer program for girls entering grades 4 - 8, is currently accepting registrations for July and August sessions. This program provides opportunities to meet and work with professionals from various scientific fields. Girls may sign up for a four-week session for the month of July and August. The program meets Tues. and Thurs. at Borderland State Park, Easton/Sharon fro two hours. Morning sessions are offered for those entering grades 4 and 5 and afternoon sessions for those entering grades 6, 7, or 8. Program fee is $60 per four-week session. Registration fees covers all program fees. For more information call The Children's Museum in Easton at (508)230-3789.

BEST BET

SCARY POETRY

Pam Bernard will be conducting a poetry workshop at the South Shore Art Center on Friday, July 21 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is $85, $75 for SSAC members. A poetry reading will be held Friday at 7 p.m. For more information call (781) 383-2787.

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Tues. 25

Sunset Cruise to Peddock's Island sponsored by the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands, Inc. A summer evening treat exploring the remains of Fort Andrew in the woodlands on Peddock's. Tickets are $16, seniors are $14, members are $12, children 3 -12 are $9 and children under 2 are free. Boat will leave from Boston Harbor Cruises at Long Wharf next to the New England Aquarium. Rain or shine, for more information call (781)740-4290.

South Shore Women's Monthly Breakfast Meeting from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. There will be off-the-wall marketing ideas. Held at Lantanas in Randolph. To have your name/business included in the Breakfast meeting list of attendees, registrations must be received no later than 12 noon on July 20. $15 for pre-registered members, $25 pre-registered non members, At the door $20 members and $30 non members. For more information call (781)749-8883.

Insight Education Center for parents and tots presents "Please stop hitting... handling aggression in young children" for ages 2 - 5, from 7 - 9 p.m. at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates, off Route 3, Exit 17, Braintree. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Kendall Whaling Museum offers a summer family film series with "Beyond Belief: The Humpback Whale" at 2 p.m. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors/students, $2.50 for children. Family rate $10. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m.

Shorebirds on Duxbury Beach with Wayne Petersen from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Transportation space is limited for an outing on the beach by van. For more information or to register call (781)837-9400.

Tour Gurnet Light from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Join staff naturalist Lorraine Rubinacci and meet at the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge where participants are allowed to park during the program. Don't be late, transportation space is limited. For more information or to register call (781)837-9400.

Wed. 26

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On July 26 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured musical acts are the Tom Leach Band, Cheech and the Reggae Bubblers and the Pan Loco Band. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Summer Animal Shows at the Science Center at 1:30 p.m. you can enjoy a return visit of the Rainforest Reptiles Show with professional herpetologist Michael K. Ralbovsky. There will also be a show on August 9 at 1:30 p.m. where you can meet the animals from the Southwick Zoo. Tickets to either show are $4 for members / $5 non members and can be purchased by phone with a credit card or with cash at the Science Center. Shows are recommended for ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by an adult. To order tickets or for more information call (781)659-2559.

Thurs. 27

Children's Art and Craft Day with the Duxbury Art Association from 9 a.m. - 12 noon at Duxbury High School. Activities are planned for children ages 5 - 10 including art and craft projects, a seashell nightlight, boxing, karate and more. Pizza provided by Papa Gino's, Ice Cream by Hood and the Duxbury Fire Dept. will be on hand to cool everyone down. Face painting, make candy poppers and decorate sweet are cookies. Fee is $22 for DAA members and $25 for non members and space is limited. Pre register by calling 934-2731 x15.

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. July 27 - "The Quintessential Brass Band". For more information call (781)682-6124.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 27: TBA.

Midsummer Art & Craft Show sponsored by the Duxbury Art Association. Artists of all ages will display their work for the 83rd annual Midsummer Show at The Ellison Center, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. except Sunday which hours are noon - 4 p.m. July 27 - 30. Admission is free. There will also be "Children's Day" with projects, entertainment, ice cream, pizza and more fun. Show open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call (781)934-2731 ext. 15 for more information.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at the Kingston Public Library from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Annual Lobster Roll Luncheon at the Rexhame Chap. #103 Order of the Eastern star, 420 Furnace Street in Marshfield. At 12 noon this lobster roll comes with chips, a beverage and dessert for $8. Take out orders $7.50 with pick up from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Reservations by July 24. (4) or more can be delivered locally free. For reservations call

CALENDAR, page 10

Kids

THE ART COMPLEX MUSEUM has summer workshops for children ages 7 and up. "Baseball Enlarged" is scheduled for August 7 - 10. "Printmaking with a Lawnroller" is scheduled for August 14 - 17. "The Museum Goes to the Marshfield Fair" on August 21 - 24. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-6634.

BUTTONWOOD CRAFT WORKSHOPS for children will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the Cohasset and Hingham stores. Children ages 4 - 7 will meet on July 25 for Chenille Stems. Children ages 8 - 12 will meet on Thursday July 20 for Metallic Bead Creatures and on July 27 for Iron On Creations (bring a T-Shirt to decorate) Free, but pre registration is required. Call (781)383-2665 or (781)749-2665.

CAMP ODYSSEY launched by the Weymouth Club designed for young children ages 4 - 6 including electric keyboard, creative movement, drama and introduction to American Sign Language. Each session runs for 6 days from 8:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tues. - Thurs. over a two week period. Extended care is also available. Session III: July 25 - 27 and Aug. 1 - 3; and Session IV: Aug. 8 - 10 and 15 - 17. Cost is $192 for Weymouth Club members and $216 for nonmembers. Advanced registration required. Call Patti Cummings at (781)337-4600.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER announces the opening of registration for their summer theatre program. A four week program of classes open to students ages seven through eighteen. Regular class schedule is Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The program ends **July 29**. All classes and performances are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. To obtain further information or to register for this program call Dreamchasers at (508)224-4548.

A CAMP FOR KIDS AT PLIMOTH PLANTATION where the days will be packed with hands-on workshops, talks with museum staff and investigative site tours. Activities include speaking with a pilgrim interpreter, exploring the archaeology lab, visiting Plimoth's rare breed animals, creating pottery and weaving. Session I: Aug. 14 - 18, Session II: Aug. 21 - 25. Children ages 11 - 14 are eligible for the program. Fee is $200 for members, $225 non members. For more information call (508)746-1622 ext. 8359.

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE OFFERS A SUMMER YOUTH THEATER WORKSHOP in Braintree for middle school young people ages 11 - 14. Meeting three days a week for five weeks from through July 28. For more information call (781)848-0058.

JAPAN CAMP AT DUXBURY MIDDLE SCHOOL Where children can learn about the many facets of Japanese culture from Aug. 14 - 25, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Includes workshops on language, arts, cooking, martial arts, calligraphy and more. Held in conjunction with the visit by a group of Japanese students who will stay with host families. For boys and girls ages 8 - 16. Open to students in Marshfield. Operated by American Learning Expeditions. For more information call (617)696-2081.

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South Look

Calendar

JULY 19-28

Continued from Page 9

(781)834-4013 or (781)585-6628.

Fri. 28

The Sparrow House Museum invites you to an opening reception of "Glorious Food" with Lynn Cohen, contemporary art quilter from 5 - 8:30 p.m. The exhibition will run from July 28 - Sept. 5. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Weymouth High School Drama Society presents the 4th Annual Variety Show held in the Abigail Adams intermediate school auditorium. The show starts at 8 p.m., tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for children and senior citizens.

Ongoing Events

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

NRC Family Network Playground Playgroups are on a drop in basis over the summer months. Rockland: Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Bicentennial Park located on Reed Street. Hanover: Wednesdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Sylvester Playground, Route 139, Abington, Thursdays 10 - 11:30 at Beaver Brook Playground located behind the Frolio School. Hanson, Tuesdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Maquan Playground. For more information call (781)681-9736.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Feature SLAM. Admission is free; pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

The Scituate Historical Society and Maritime and Irish Mossing Museum is open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m. through the end of August. Located on the Driftway in Scituate. Adults are $4, Seniors, $3 and children are $2. Kids under six are free. For more information call (781)545-1083.

Art Days at the Lifesaving Museum on Fridays during July and August from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bring snacks, a hat and your own supplies. For more information call (781)925-0992.

The Clift Rodgers Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills has summer hours for July and August. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and on Wed. evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2880.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m. the **first Thursday of each month** in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8.15-9.15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP – A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m. **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.

For Your Health

RED CROSS RECERTIFICATION FOR COMMUNITY CPR at the Brockton Red Cross Office on July 26 and 27 from 6 - 10 p.m. Held at 281 Pleasant Street in Brockton. Only for students who possess current certification. Registration is $30. Students must bring American Red Cross textbook (or arrange to purchase one) To register or for more information call (800)232-8812.

ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities, outings, lunches and snacks as well as transportation to and from the program. medicaid and Mass Health often pay for the program as a benefit to seniors. Call (617)479-3040. Held 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER – Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Free Care Clinic (617)376-5506. Bettors Anonymous; Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582. Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595. Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

JORDAN HOSPITAL–Offers a wide variety of wellness and support groups including a Lamaze Childbirth Classes on Aug. 15 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Breast feeding support program held every Mon. from 12 - 2 p.m., Weight loss for life, Breast Cancer support group meetings held monthly from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Infant loss support group, Infertility Support group, Diabetes support group on July 9 from 7 - 8:30 p.m., pre-admission tours for children, Tours for youth organizations, Chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome support group on July 30 from 2 - 4 p.m. , The back school, Mammography Center, CPR, First Aid, Babysitting Classes, Pain management support group, Free breast and cervical cancer screening services offered to eligible area women, Mens health network, Prostate Cancer support group. For more information please call JordanCall (800)750-5343.

FREE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AT QUINCY HOSPITAL - Free Care Clinic; free episodic care for adults without insurance at the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St. Quincy, every Monday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. For more information call (617)376-5506. Smoking Cessation Program - offered by Bay State Community Services at Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St. Call (617)472-6027 ext. 147 for more information. Blood Pressure Screening offered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Ambulatory Care Department, second floor. For more information call (617)376-4016.

MOTHER'S MORNING OUT PROGRAM Come listen to the latest research on how traumatic births can effect your child's health. Held at Moore Family Chiropractic, 90 Rockland Street, Hanover. Admission id free. Advanced registration is required. For more information please call 826-5555.

DRUG PROBLEMS? N.A. is a nonprofit Fellowship of men and women for whom drugs had become a major problem. We are recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. This is a program of complete abstinence from all drugs. There is only one requirement for membership, the desire to stop using. For more information call (617)884-7709.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR CAREGIVERS–Free guide available for family caregivers through the Visiting Nurse Associates' web site at http://www.townonline.com/community/vna/articles/html or by calling (800) 728-1862, ext. 5555.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP–For relatives and friends is held on the third Tuesday of each month from 4:45-5:45 p.m. in The Abigail Adams Center, 440 Washington St., Weymouth. Call (781) 340-9100 for information.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR EARLY-STAGE ALZHEIMER'S PEOPLE–Will meet on the third Wednesday of every month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. Call (781) 849-3426 for a short phone interview before attending this group. Caregivers may stay in a lounge are of the church while this group is held.

BLUE HILL REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL–Offers the use of its Wellness Center to the public at 800 Randolph St., Canton. Free a.m. babysitting. For more information, call (781) 828-5800/5807.

FREE CARE CLINIC–At Quincy Hospital, from 4-7 p.m. every Monday, in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy. For more information, call (617) 376-506.

FREE SCREENINGS FOR BREAST AND CERVICAL CANCER–Offered at Carney Hospital for low-income, uninsured and underinsured women who are Massachusetts residents between the ages of 40 and 64, or women younger than 40 with a primary family history of breast cancer. Carney Hospital is located at 2100 Dorchester Ave., Boston. For more information, call (617) 296-4000.

Musician's Trust Fund Co-ordinator of Local 281 announces that L. Knife & Son will co-sponsor the summer concerts for 2000 with the Town of Plymouth and the Music Performance Trust Funds. All concerts are free to the public and start at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Rock in Plymouth. A concert will be held on July 3rd with the Legion Bud Band and will alternate through the following dates with Sounds of Yesterday through Sept. 4th, Labor Day. Concerts on July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 4.

Weymouth Art Association Artist if the month is Edwina Caci, exhibiting oil paintings throughout the month of July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Free Summer Program on Duxbury Beach throughout July and August. Staff naturalist Lorraine Rubinacci and talented guests will lead walks every Tues., Thurs., and Sat. from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Weekday adult programs examine the beach from a variety of perspectives. Sat. walks are designed to encourage families to investigate the beach together. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. For more information call (781)837-9400.

The North River Arts Society is proud to present Wendy Hale at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street in Marshfield Center. The show will run through Aug. 26, open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. with a reception at the Ventress Library, July 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)837-9576.

Watercolor show in Vine Hall Gallery presenting Scituate artist Kay Shaw through August 30. Primarily a plein air painter, Kay has taken advantage of local subjects that the South Shore has to offer, finding herself drawn to the North River and Norris Reservation. The show is open to the public, free of charge, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, (781)659-5924.

The Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon will be presenting premier Australian scrimshaw artist Gary Tonkin through Aug. 31. During that time, the museum will feature a special exhibition of photographs of his extensive work, supplemented by artifacts related to the historic scenes he depicts. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon, for more information call (781)784-5642.

Scituate Arts Association Gallery members will feature Marine paintings on exhibit through July 30. Located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. and closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call (617)333-0690.

Studio at the Beach is now open for the summer season. Located at 217 Nantasket Ave., across the MJM Bathhouse. Hours are noon - 8 p.m., Sept., Fri. - Sun. Noon - 8 p.m., July and Aug., Thurs. - Sun. Parking is free at the MDC lots after 4 p.m. For more information call (800)413-1770.

Nigh Hours for Night Owls at the Clift Rodgers Free Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills. Open Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30. The shop will be closed Wednesday afternoons. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Historic Houses in Hingham. The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street is set in the heart of the Lincoln National Register Historic District, built in 1688. A special exhibit of antique wedding dresses called "A Bevy of Brides" will be on display at the house until Sept. 9. Open from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. on Tues. - Sat. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12. For more information call (781)749-1851.

"Art that Enables" An art show to be held at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury through August 31. Located in the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden street in Duxbury. Artists range in age from 7 - 22 years old. There will be an opening reception on June 19 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Library gallery hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)829-1247.

Plymouth Rink Offers Summer Skating at the Armstrong Arena in Plymouth. Summer meltdown will be held on Saturday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m. and admission is $3. The nights will consist of door prizes, contests and popular music. There will be a family skate from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Cost is also $3. Rental skates will be available at an additional cost. For more information call (508)746-8825.

Cohasset Historical Society Museum is Open for the summer season running through Sept. Hours are Tues. - Sun. from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., located on Elm Street. There is no admission charge and donations are welcomed. Included in it's artifacts are 19th century fishing fleets, sections devoted to shipwrecks, lifesaving and navigation and an exhibit showing the history of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. For more information call (781)383-1434.

The Old Ball Game is the title of the exhibition put on by the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury displaying the works of Joseph Norman's recent lithographs.

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Community travel

Use senior coupon discount booklets

George Hobica

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Last October, we bought two tickets on America West from San Diego to Denver by calling the airline's toll-free number. We told the agent that we were senior citizens and were flexible, although we wanted to visit over the Thanksgiving holiday. The reservation agent quoted a fare of $236.50. When we received the tickets, however, the price was $436.50 each.

Unable to resolve this discrepancy, I tried to get a refund on the tickets, but was told they were nonrefundable. I think that the Department of Transportation should forbid airlines to sell nonrefundable tickets. I know of no other business that's allowed to sell a product with a no-refund policy.

Second, I know that if I had bought this ticket through a travel agent and the price had been boosted $200, I would have refused to accept it. We all need to write our lawmakers to push for better passenger rights.

A. I could write a book about this one. Where to start?

First of all, since you're senior citizens, and assuming you would travel again within one year, you should have used senior coupon discount booklets ($548 for four one-way flights, or $274 RT anywhere America West flies). A good travel agent would have steered you in that direction.

Which brings me to the second point: Although you can often get great Web-only fares on the airlines' Web sites, in this case, you should have used a travel agent, because they're easier to deal with if there's a problem like this, and the problem probably wouldn't have arisen in the first place. Why are people so resistant to using them these days? I don't get it.

Third, as you imply, $436 from San Diego to Denver is outrageously high. As I write this, Delta is offering that route for a mere $122 RT (you can find low "strategic" fares like this at www.digitalcity.com/travelguy), and I often see it for $250 or so.

Fourth, if you deal with an airline reservation agent on the phone, always get their name. Unfortunately, it's only your word against theirs that they quoted you a lower fare unless you've recorded the conversation, which is legal if you tell them you're doing so (after all, airlines sometimes record conversations for "quality assurance purposes," so it can work both ways).

You can still apply the value of your tickets to future travel on America West minus a $75 fee, or transfer the value to one of your children minus the same fee. But getting a full refund would be difficult at this point.

Q. Several months ago, I read an article about agencies that rent furnished short-term apartments in New York City, including Urban Ventures. We rented an apartment on 14th Street in Manhattan through them and found it in very poor condition. The price was reasonable, but the apartment was a mess and lacked some basic amenities like closet space and towels.

A friend of ours rented an apartment in New York City though TBJ Inc. and was very satisfied.

A. There are many companies that rent short-term apartments in New York. Urban Ventures, (212) 594-5650, or www.nycurbanventures.com, is one of the pioneers in this industry.

A Hospitality Company, a division of TBJ Inc. (www.hospitality-company.com, or 1-800-987-1235), is another, with rates as low as $99 per night. A one-bedroom on 49th Street in a doorman building would cost more like $175 a night.

It doesn't sound from your letter that you complained to Urban Ventures about the condition of the apartment while you were staying there, which is the first step in resolving a situation like this.

Next time, if you don't need a kitchen, keep in mind that during certain times of the year, such as weekends in summer, you can do as well or better just staying in a hotel room where you'll get full service

For example, the new ultraluxury Regent Wall Street at 55 Wall St., (212) 845-8610, is offering rooms over the weekend this summer for $200 a night, and the Malibu Hotel, (800) 647-2227, on the Upper West Side offers clean if simple rooms for as low as $69 at times.

Q. Several weeks ago, we bought two round-trip tickets to Colorado Springs through OneTravel.com. We spent two evenings searching many sites until we found the right itinerary and price. The price was $260 per ticket, and the printout we examined also clearly stated that this included taxes. The moment we completed the order, the actual price jumped to $325.

We expressed our surprise and disappointment via their customer service screen, which guaranteed a response within 24 hours. We still have not received a reply or explanation and are tempted to refuse credit card payment. Do we have any recourse? We will certainly never order online again.

A. Booking online can be confusing. The fact remains, however, that airlines reserve their best fares for Internet-only bookings, so buying directly from an airline-owned Web site is often your best bet to save money (for example, United and Delta are currently offering Boston-Los Angeles for $288 RT on their sites, whereas if you looked on expedia.com, travelocity.com, or onetravel.com, the regular fare might be $360 or more). In your case, there was a computer glitch.

"This certainly was a confusing problem," a OneTravel spokesperson admits. "(Our new computer system) displayed the correct fare at the time of booking and the correct fare was charged to the customer's credit card. The only time the fare was displayed incorrectly was on the confirmation page."

So, you should find the correct amount when you get your credit card statement.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

Lend A Hand

CAN YOU HELP? Host families are needed for French students arriving August 2nd for 4 weeks. Students come with their own spending money and are fully insured. The students have some planned activities and families can get involved if they choose. The only requirement is meals when they are home Contact Karen at (781)585-6369.

BIG SISTER ASSOCIATION of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. Volunteer information sessions will be held in the Quincy office at 1458 Hancock Street on August 14 from 12 -1 p.m. and 6 - 7 p.m. To register or for more information call (617)328-1061.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at the Womansplace Crisis Center, where there is a comprehensive program providing services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Volunteers are sought for all aspects including answering crisis hotlines, acting as a court advocate, providing childcare and assisting with educational outreach. Volunteers must complete a 35-hour training program which runs August 21 - 25 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. All training participants must be interviewed by August 11 to attend. For more information call Dawn Doherty at (508)588-8255.

KIND HEARTED WOMAN CONSIGNMENT SHOP in Scituate raises funds for The Yellow Brick Road Project, a non profit program which assists survivors of domestic violence to learn job skills and gain self-esteem. Volunteers of varied interests are needed to work flexible schedules. For more information call Jodi Beldotti at (781)545-7775.

TALKING INFORMATION CENTER needs volunteers for reading evening newspapers, weekend newspapers and substitute readers. To sign up or for more information call (800)696-9505.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Outpatient Department, Deliver magazines; Women Infants and Children Program, Transitional Care Dept, TCU, Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart: Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

SINGLES BRIEF A debilitating, painful viral infection affects hundreds of adults over age 60 each year. The VA Boston Health Care System is testing an experimental vaccine to help prevent the disease. Volunteers are needed for the clinical research trial. Adults over 60 who are in good health and have never had shingles should call at (877)841-6251.

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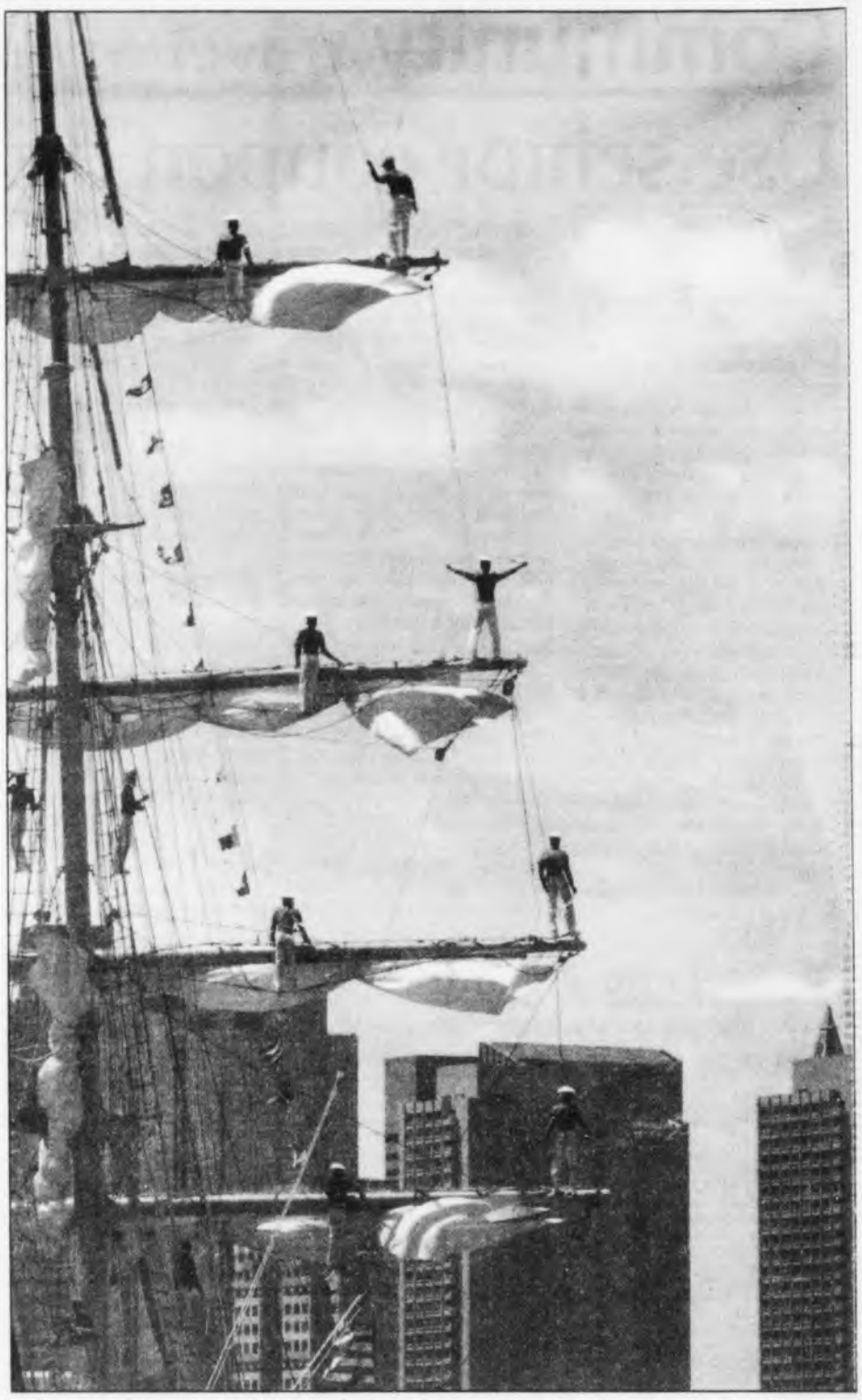
Sailing away

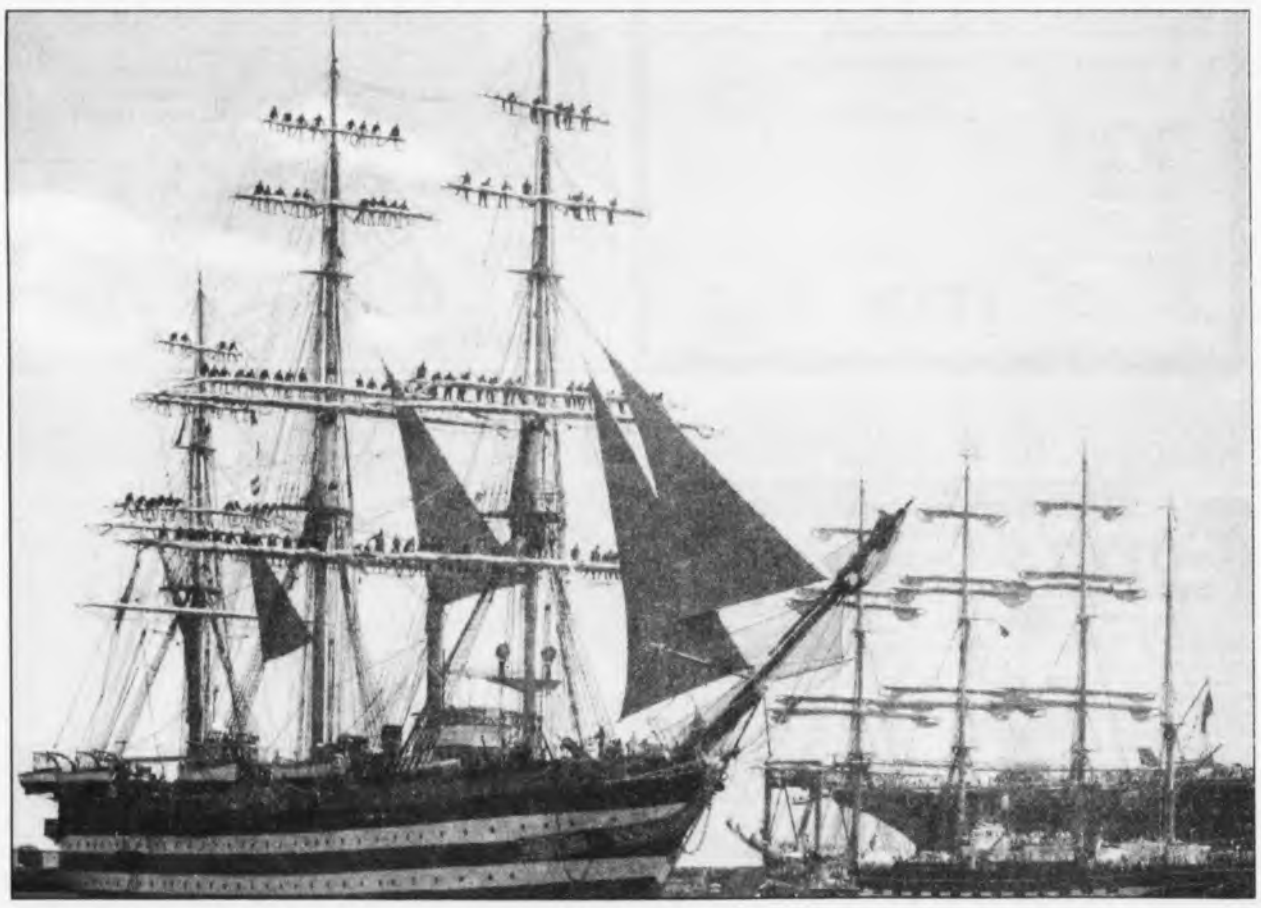
Fireboats escort the USS Constitution into Boston Harbor during the parade of tall ships.

Sailors furl the sails on the Polish tall ship, the Dar Mlodziezy.



Sailors on the Dewaruci, from Indonesia, dance on the yard arms as their ship makes its way into the city.

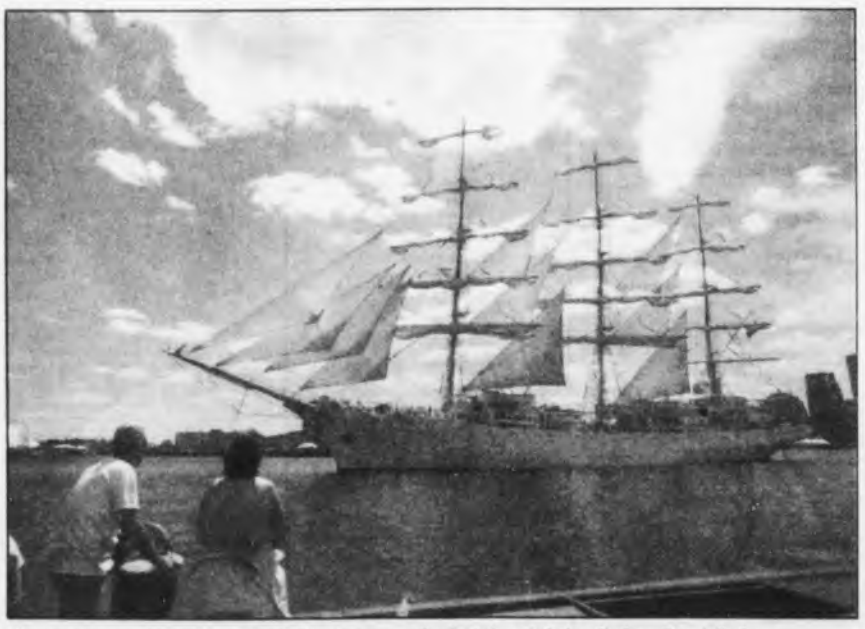
Staff photos/ Susan Haney



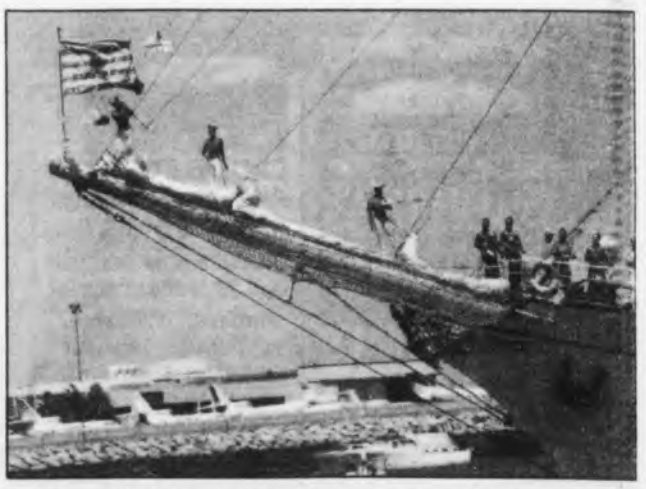
The Amerigo Vespucci, and the Krezenshtern pass in front of the USS John F. Kennedy during the Parade of Sails in Boston Harbor.

Mike Rowan, on the Bay State towing tug, the Little Joe, prepares to toss a line to bring in the Japanese tall ship, the 361-foot Kaiwo Maru.

The tug, the Little Joe, assists the 360-foot Dar Mlodziezy into the Black Falcon Pier.



Passengers on the tugboat, The Little Joe, view the 360-foot Polish tall ship, Dar Mlodziezy.



The crew of the Indonesian ship, Dewaruci, put on a show of music and dancing on their way into the harbor.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

133rd ANNUAL

MARSHFIELD FAIR

August 18-27, 2000

133rd Marshfield Fair Opens August 18th

Entering the new millennium, the Marshfield Fair continues its primary mission of education and enlightening our guests about agriculture and horticulture. At the same time we are pleased to entertain our visitors with a wide variety of fun and exciting things to do and see while at the Fair.

The Officers, Directors and Members of the Marshfield Agricultural & Horticultural Society, operators of the annual Marshfield Fair, invite the public to join in the celebration of the 133rd Marshfield Fair.

The year 2000 Marshfield Fair starts on Friday, August 18th and runs for ten exciting days through Sunday, August 27th. Gates open at Noon on Monday through Friday, and at 10 am on Saturdays and Sundays.

Chartered in 1867 by the Massachusetts General Court, the Marshfield Agricultural & Horticultural Society is a non-profit organization with about 100 members, 17 Directors, a Management Committee, and four officers. Although members and directors come mostly from Marshfield other communities include Plympton, Whitman, Braintree, Plymouth, Duxbury, Scituate, Hull, Pembroke and Foxboro. The Society owns the Fairgrounds off Main Street (Route 3A) and South River Street.

For the 133rd Annual Marshfield Fair the same combination of agriculture, horticulture, entertainment and good fair food is the formula used by the Society in its first fair.

Agricultural and Horticultural competitions, displays and exhibits include: 4-H, Open Poultry Shows, Open Rabbit Shows, Ox Pulls, Draft Horse Demonstrations, Multi-Horse Hitch Demonstrations, Two Giant Pumpkin Contests (Local and New England), Garden Displays, Flowers, Vegetables, farm equipment vendors and two horse shows. The 4-H activities include Beef and Dairy Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Goats and Rabbits.

Entertainment for the year 2000, has two Music Festivals (Blues and R&B), two Oldies Shows (afternoon and evening of Saturday, August 19th), four evenings of Demolition Derby action (three of traditional Demolition Derby and one of Figure-8 Racing), two days of the Toyota Hollywood Stunt Show with Tim Chitwood, Herb Reed and the Platters performing in the afternoon and evening on Senior Citizen's Day, Motor Cross action at the grandstand, Gifford & Roy magicians, Lou Cerel the Balloon Magician, Rick and Randy Boni the Masters of the Chainsaw, and much more. In addition, Fiesta Shows family Midway will provide thrilling rides and midway games for our fair visitors.

But that's not all—the Fair also has an expanding Arts and Crafts competition and exhibits. Using a combination of the first floor of the Agricultural Hall (under the Grandstand) and an Activity Tent quilts, photography, paintings,

clothing, needlework and other crafts are on display daily. In addition, the Arts and Crafts Department also hosts baking contests, door decorating competition and special youth activities.

Food on the fairgrounds ranges from hot dogs and burgers to full meals. Ever since the first Marshfield Fair, food has been available, to meet just about every taste. In addition the Fair has a Farmer's Market, where fresh produce can be purchased and taken home.

As Fair guests enter the 133rd Marshfield Fair, they will receive a great value for the small admission charge. They may choose to be entertained by "The Olympics", "Johnny Preston", "The Demolition Derby", "Herb Reed and the Platters", "Toyota's Hollywood Stunt Show" or the Fiesta Shows Midway. They may visit the 4-H area, Poultry Show, Rabbit Building, or one of the many Public Service Exhibits in our two exhibitions buildings near the 4-H Ring. There is much to see and the Fair has something for visitors of all ages.

Sullivan Tire is once again the sponsor for Senior Citizen Day, Tuesday, August 22nd (when seniors 65 and older are admitted free with Senior ID). Wendy's International is the sponsor of Children's Day, Wednesday, August 23rd (youngsters 12 and under are admitted to the Fair free on that day). Many area businesses are involved in sponsorships throughout the Fair.

The Marshfield Fair is located on Main Street, Route 3A, at South River Street in Marshfield, not far from Route 3 and 139. For additional information and advance discount ticket details, call (781) 834-6629, or e-mail the Fair at tickets@marshfieldfair.org. The Fair has an up to date listing on activities on its Internet web page at www.marshfieldfair.org.

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Marshfield Fair Salutes Volunteer '2000'!

By Sharon Martin Krawczyk

Veronica "Roni" Bache Lahage is a lot of name for this attractive five foot three energetic volunteer. But after a few minutes in her company, you could easily understand why she was chosen as this year's honoree.

Roni grew up with her hands in the dirt. Her Dad had a garden and encouraged all of his daughters, five in all, to plant. "We mostly grew vegetables" she quoted. "I really loved being outside and I think we realized the importance of feeding a big family and being self-sufficient".

When Roni moved with her first son and husband from Ashland to Marshfield in '92', she immediately set out to establish roots. She planted gardens, all kinds, all organic. Today, her home is a showplace reflecting her patience and hard work. A few years later in '96, she had noticed Agricultural contests featured at the Marshfield Fair and decided to enter some of her flowers and vegetables. She was thrilled to receive a couple of ribbons and be part of the friendly competition. She met some fellow gardeners and was asked by one of the Fair Directors if she might be interested in volunteering. They asked if she would be able to come and water plants a couple of days during the ten-day Fair. She agreed and that would sound like the rest is history. Not so. This gal is about making history happen. Watering plants for her was like watering seeds for the future.

A year later, Roni and others, started the Y'ise Gardeners, a YMCA Garden Group. Roni encouraged others to join with her at the Fair. Soon, the gardeners group made the Marshfield Fair part of their Club Committees. Ten or so members are responsible for a garden display, which is created every year. Roni along with her team, is working hard to raise the level of Horticultural interest on a larger scale. This year they introduced the Standard Flower Show at the Fair. Standard Flower Shows are what you see at the New England Flower Show and is sanctioned by the Garden Club Federation of Mass., a state organization for Garden Clubs. In addition to the Standard Flower Show, the Volunteers are reaching out to the community to get Garden Clubs, Florists and Nurseries to exhibit their work based around their own specialities of horticultural features. Entries have already been received by Bonsai West in Pembroke, Arla's Floral Boutique of Pembroke, Manhasset Gardens of Kingston and of course, Kennedy's Country Gardens, which has been displaying at the Fair for many, many years.

Veronica 'Roni" Bache Lahage brings creative beauty to the Marshfield Fair and we salute her hard work and dedication.

Roni lives in Marshfield with husband Dan and two boys, Malcolm and Nick.

If you would like to know more about the Volunteer Program at the Marshfield Fair, please call 781-834-6629.

30 Years at the Marshfield Fair

Eugene Dean

Jim Flynn

When you hear the name "Dean & Flynn", your mind conjures up a law firm perhaps, a sausage company or a famous comedian act. The latter would probably meet with your approval if you were in the company of the Flynn part of this unlikely partnership.

In 1935, Eugene Dean and Jack Flynn teamed up in the amusement business in Salisbury Beach, Massachusetts. It is really hard to envision such a feat, when the country was in the throws of a major depression. Salisbury Beach was a place for families to go and enjoy wholesome fun, especially during the summer—so I guess these men just wanted to bring something fun to families. They combined their talents and business acumen and indeed set out to create family entertainment with the emphasis on quality and the importance of fair play.

In 1967, Dean & Flynn purchased the "Fiesta Shows", but when Jack Flynn died in 1969, it was a shock to the duo and impacted on the families involved. Eugene dean turned to Jack's brother, Jimmy, and asked him if he would join the team and fill in for his late brother. Jimmy was reluctant, but "family comes first" he said, and he joined Fiesta. When Eugene Sr. passed on, his son, Gene took over for his father and the name Dean & Flynn continued on.

The phenomenal growth that the Fiesta Shows has enjoyed over the past 30 years can only be termed remarkable. Today, they are the largest Massachusetts based carnival in the business and one of the largest in the entire Northeast. Featuring the safest and most modern rides available, they can erect over sixty rides they own at city parks, athletic fields and many State Fairgrounds. These rides are complemented with game concessions and food operations and their distinguished history only confirmed the desire of organizations and foregoers everywhere to have them back year after year. When the elder Dean and Flynn first set out to offer entertainment, they considered their own families first and took the same basic idea and extended it to families everywhere.

In 1950, the two elder showmen signed a contract with the Topsfield Fair, which is still in effect today. Fiesta Shows has also enjoyed a 30 year relationship with the Marshfield Fair.

You may be one of the lucky ones to have caught a glimpse of either to these two unlikely partners. Gene Dean is the quiet, behind the scenes guy, dressed in work clothes and busy working on something or answering the phone. Jimmy, on the other hand, looks part Irish dapper and part leprechaun. Whatever their look is, they have their act together. No doubt about it!

Congratulations, Fiesta Shows!!

Information for this article was provided from the history library of Fiesta Shows and personal data from the writer. Fiesta Shows Midway will be featured at the 133rd Annual Marshfield Fair. Contact the Fair at 781-834-6629 for advanced ticket rides.

Chainsaw Master Takes Carving to the Extreme

In a world where notable art seems to require more money and hype than ingenuity and skill, Randy Boni's work comes a breath of fresh air. There seems to be an intriguing paradox however, between the simple purity of Randy's work and the powerful speed and incredible danger at which it is performed.

Randy Boni is no ordinary wood sculptor and his tools are nothing short of extraordinary. His works of art are actually performed with a chainsaw. With chain whirring and chips flying his precision and speed will hold his audience captive as he releases from an ordinary log, a beautifully detailed carving of a bear, eagle, Indian, or whatever his imagination can conjure up. Imagine a three foot-tall figure carved within 45 minutes, using nothing but a chainsaw. This is a truly incredible spectacle that draws hundreds of spectators to any given show. In fact, chainsaw artists are fast becoming the most popular act on fairgrounds and at festivals across the country.

Randy started carving nine years ago. He met a chainsaw artist and was so intrigued with the unusual art form he immediately bought a chainsaw and began his career. Several weeks later, an 18-foot totem graced his yard. It is one of the few carvings he has allowed himself to keep. Randy is not alone in his carving world for shortly after he started carving, his brother Rick, a college art major, joined him in his efforts. Both are now full time carvers that travel the country entertaining crowds of curious onlookers. If he is not booked, Rick may even show up to help his brother with a little carving or perhaps just to critique a bit. There is actually little or no sibling rivalry here, constructive criticism and their mutual desire to progress are believed to be factors in the brothers quick rise in the chainsaw world. Working so well together, they are often hired as a team. It is believed they are the only identical twin chainsaw sculptors in the country.

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The Marshfield Music and Arts Festival

by Sharon Martin Krawczyk

Now in its 5th year, the Marshfield Fair looks back at what has now become one of its main attractions. The North River Blues Festival and the Green Harbor Rhythm and Blues Festival. Each event takes place on consecutive Sundays, August 20th and 27th respectively.

The idea was the brainchild of John Hall, owner of Rhythm Room Records in Marshfield Center. John's interest in music started at age 13, when he attended his first live music show. He has been hooked ever since. Janet Tipton, who hails from Martha's Vineyard saw many groups play over the summers and with her work in the hospitality field, she was a natural to manage his store. John was a music director on WATD 95.9 for many years where he introduced blues, jazz and singer-songwriter programming. His passion is classic rock and blues. John is also active with the Boston Blues Society as a Special Event Director and has been a past Board Member.

Coco Montoya

His love for music was the driving force behind the proposal to the Fair in 1996 and his knowledge and networking were what impressed the directors at that time. John recognized that this area was blessed with many talented and exceptional Blues Bands. The Fair had some concerns that first year, but they saw the potential and they liked the idea of promoting area musicians, who would have local following, too. This certainly proved to be a wise move on their part. The first year, The Festival featured a local artist, Susan Tedeschi. At that time, Susan had represented Boston in the National Blues Competition in Memphis, TN, and took a second place. She will be a headliner this summer at Fleet Boston Pavilion.

John asked for nothing for himself to create and promote this event at the Fair. He just wanted his store to be the sole sponsor. He has other vendors who generously give time and/or equipment: Bluestone Entertainment, The Boston Blues Society, Music Unlimited of Kingston and Hanover, Green Harbor General Store, Rick's Deli, Horizons at the Ramada Inn and Sabian Cymbals.

"It's a win, win situation"; said John. "You can hear the best bands around at one location on a summer's day for the price of $7.00 (General Admission) and the whole family gets to enjoy a Fair, too."

Rhythm Records is a store for serious music shoppers, with over 100,000 items for sale at competitive prices. They ship anywhere in the world.

This year's line up for the two Sundays is listed in the program. For further information, please call The Marshfield Fair at 781-834-6629. The dates for the entire ten day fair is August 18-27. Admission is $7.00 Adult, $4.00 Children 6-12, Children 5 and under are admitted free and

Director Profile: Ray McKay

by Sharon Krawczyk

Ray McKay has been a Director at the Marshfield Fair for fifteen years. His specialty is agriculture and his passion is to see the interest in agriculture continue to grow for future generations. "Farming is tougher than ever, especially in New England" quoted Ray. The Fair is a great place to come and experience the old traditions. I would like to see more agricultural exhibits and it would be great if more local people were involved".

Ray first got involved in the Fair in 1949, when he exhibited his Guernsey Cows and took a Second Place. A few years later in 1952, he was smitten by another exhibitor at the Fair, who was showing sheep. A romance ensued and the two were married in 1958.

The couple settled in Foxborough at the family farm, which had been passed down to Ray from his Dad. Ray and his wife not only kept a farm going, raising three daughters, but they both had teaching jobs at the Middle School in Foxborough. Ray retired last year and his wife retired this year.

Writers Note: Ray and his wife's farm is called "Sunlight Farm", which is so appropriately named. I know at the Fair, this quiet, gentle giant, sheds a "Ray of sunshine" on all the people he comes in contact with. Congratulations on being our Director of the Year!

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SUNDAY AUGUST 27TH

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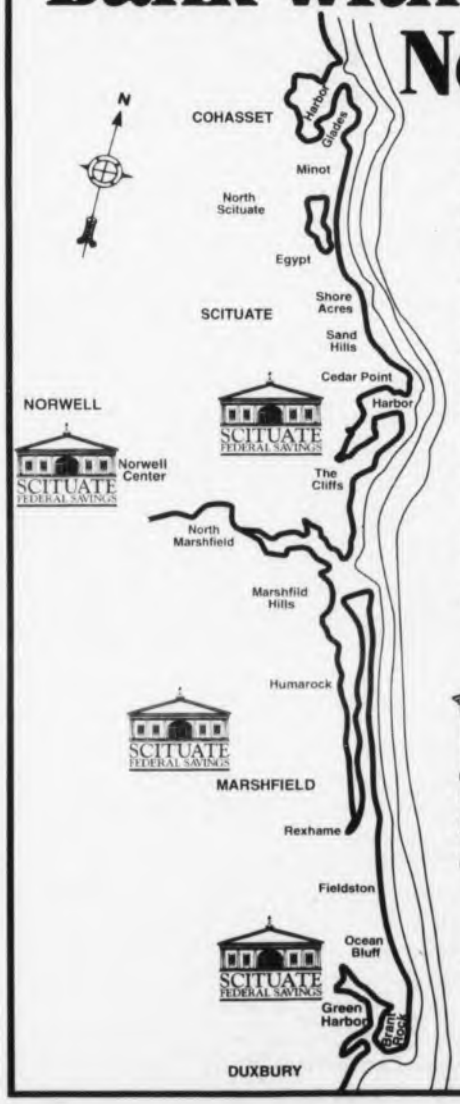

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Demolition Derby and Introducing Figure-8 Racing

J.M. Productions, producers of the "World's Largest Demolition Derby" returns to the Fair in front of the Grandstand with three evenings of traditional Demolition Derby action at 7 pm on Friday, August 18, Monday, August 21 and Friday, August 25.

In addition, at 7 pm on Thursday, August 24, J.M. Productions will present Marshfield Fair's First Championship Figure-8 Racing, a different twist on Demolition Derby action.

A few years ago, J.M. Productions developed the Figure-8 form of Demolition derby by using compact cars to enhance excitement for both drivers and spectators alike. This form of Figure-8, unlike other forms of Demo Derby, is in front of the Grandstand on a 150-foot by 60-foot racetrack.

Because of its challenge, drivers all over are switching to Figure-8 racing. With strict guidelines and rules, and the help of drivers, this type of Demo Derby is fun and fair for all.

Drivers interested in taking part in the traditional or Figure-8 Demo Derby should contact the Fair at 781-834-6629.

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Oldies Day Saturday, August 19th

Lineup

1:00 PM	Opening/Welcome
1:15-2:00	'Wing It' Band (main stage)
2:00-2:10	Contest/trivia
2:10-2:50	Trax (side stage)
2:50-3:20	It's My Party (girl group) (main stage)
3:20-3:30	Contest/trivia
3:30-4:00	Avenue X (accapella group) side stage)
4:00-4:50	Little Joe and the Thrillers (main stage)
6:30-6:35	Opening of Evening Show (main stage)
6:35-6:55	Brookstreet
6:55-7:30	The Pixies 3
7:30-8:05	Johnny Preston
8:05-8:45	The Olympics
8:45-8:55	Finale, thank yous and goodnight

Music Medley—August 26th

1:00	Opening Welcome
1:10-1:40	Lloyd Rosenberg (folk) (main stage)
1:45-2:30	Ginamark Band (contemp. rock) (side stage)
2:35-3:15	Irish Group w/step dancers (main stage)
3:15-4:00	John Souza Quartet (jazz) (side stage)
4:00-4:55	John Lincoln Wright and the Sour Mash Boys (country) (main)
7:00 -	Chrissi Poland, Marshfield's upcoming star

Brook Street will be performing at the Fair on August 19.

Yesterday's Memories

Take a trip back to the 50's and 60's with Ed Bowen and George Denham from WATD 95.9, as the Marshfield Fair on Saturday evening, August 18, presents "Yesterday's Memories" live from our Family Stage with the Olympics, Johnny Preston, The Pixies Three and Brookstreet.

Starting at 6:30 pm (August 18) Ed and George will be the hosts of the 2-1/2 hours "Oldies Show".

The Olympics, returning for the second year in a row will perform many of the group's hits including, *Hully Gully, Western Movie, Big Boy Pete* and *Good Lovin*.

Over the years, The Olympics have performed on radio, television and in theatres from coast-to-coast.

Debby Horn, Kaye Krebs and Bonnie Walker, "The Pixies Three", also will be returning to the Marshfield Fair again this year. Among the group's hits are *Birthday Party, Gee, It's Summertime USA* and *442 Glenwood Avenue*.

Johnny Preston will perform his hits including *Running Bear.*

"Yesterday's Memories" with Ed Bowen and George Denham

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Lon Cerel

Lon Cerel is a keen combination of performer, comedian, and magician—the total entertainer. He has been working audiences with skill, wit and a love of his craft for more than 20 years. Lon is a regularly featured "traffic building" performer at comedy clubs, shopping malls, conventions and fairs.

A Lon Cerel performance percolates with energy, punctuated by unexpected bursts of contagious laughter. Lon tailors his show to the audience. On stage, Lon combines outrageous humor, Houdini-like escapes, and mind boggling demonstrations of Extra Sensory Deception. Lon performs in a walk-around fashion, sculpting balloon creatures. His wacky talent delights, amazes, confounds and leaves you breathless.

Lon Cerel splits you with laughter, demonstrates the impossible, and most of all fills you with a sense of lasting wonder.

Toyota's Hollywood Stunt Show to Perform Three Shows

Charles R. Belknap is bringing his Toyota Hollywood Stunt Show back to the Marshfield Fair on Saturday and Sunday, August 26th and 27th.

Awe-inspiring new stunts from current award-winning motion picture and television shows will be performed under the direction of legendary stuntmen Tonny Petersen and Tim Chitwood.

Chitwood, the son of racing great and thrill show impresarios Joie Chitwood, Sr., brings over 30 years' worth of stunt experienced to this all new show.

The all white, Hollywood Thunder, will be a feature of the show. Its jet engine will light up the sky and shake the earth with its 60000 horsepower demonstration.

This non-stop motorized menu served up by the Hollywood Stunt Show also includes motorcycles flying by the audience in midair and an amazing hold your breath display of a Toyota Camry and an all-new Toyota Tundra skillfully driven on only two wheels.

The Toyota Hollywood Stunt show will take place in front of the Marshfield Fair's Grandstand at 7:30 pm on Saturday August 26th and a 2 pm and 7 pm on Sunday, August 27th.

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2000 FAIR PROGRAM

The Marshfield Agricultural & Horticultural Society, a Massachusetts non-profit Agricultural Society, presents the 133rd Marshfield Fair in August. Our Fair provides enlightening, educational and entertaining activities & events for all our fair guests. Come to the Fair and learn more about agriculture and farming. Enjoy the entertainment and visit our Family Midway.

Friday, August 18th

MARSHFIELD DAY—(Special admission price for Marshfield Residents from 12 to 6 PM)

(Gates open Noon to 10 PM)

- Fiesta Shows—Midway Ride Wristband - Special 12-5 pm. (Good until 6 pm); $9 each,—$6 with Tedeschi Discount coupon. (Not good on Bumper Cars)
- Noon — 4-H Dog Show (4-H Ring)
- 3 PM — 4-H Horse Quiz Bowl
- 6 PM — 4-H Dairy Show
- 6 PM — Steve Tibbetts, The Waterfall Man. Steve will give a talk on the "Tranquility of Water Gardening" at the Activity Tent. (See his Waterfall outside Agricultural Hall)
- 7 PM — Demolition Derby (Grandstand)

Saturday, August 19th

OLDIES DAY & CANDIDATES DAY

(Gates open 10 AM to 10 PM)

- 10 AM — 4-H & Youth Rabbit Show (Tent near Grandstand)
- 10 AM — Angel Food Cake "Be Creative" Baking Contest (Entries 10-11 AM)
- Noon — 4-H Sheep Show (4-H Show Ring)
- 1 PM — Southeastern Massachusetts Giant Pumpkin Contest at the Grandstand (Pumpkin arrive in the morning)
- Candidate's Day Activities all afternoon Meet your local and state-wide candidates for office in the upcoming elections
- 1:30 PM — Ox Pull (2800 pounds & under) at the Grandstand
- 1 PM-5 PM — "Oldies Day" Music at the Family Stage area with WATD's Ed & George Featuring "Wing-It Band", "Trax", It's My Party", "Avenue-X", "Little Joe and the Thrillers"
- 2 PM Bonsai West Demonstration (Arts & Crafts)
- 3:30 pm Ox Pull (3200 pounds & under) at the Grandstand
- 6:30-9 PM — "Yesterday's Memories" live on WATD with Ed & George Featuring "The Olympics" (Hully Gully & Western Movie), "The Pixies Three" (Birthday Party, 4-12 Greenwood Avenue), "Johnny Preston" (Running Bear) & "Brookstreet". Listen to "Yesterday's Memories on WATD (FM)
- 7 PM — 4-H Sheep/Dairy/Beef Quiz Bowl (4-H area)
- 7 PM — Ox Pull (3200 pounds & over) at the Grandstand
- 9:30 pm Fireworks

We are on the Internet.
Look for the Marshfield Fair homepage at
www.marshfieldfair.org
or e-mail us at:
tickets@marshfieldfair.org
(Advance & Group Ticket Information)

operations@marshfieldfair.org
(Fair Operational Information)

vendors@marshfieldfair.org
(Vendor applications & Information)

marsfair@marshfieldfair.org
(Media/Press Information)

Sunday, August 20th

FAMILY DAY

(Gates open 10 AM to 10 PM)

- All Midway rides 30% off today
- 10 AM — Dahlia Show (Junior & Senior Classes) Agricultural Hall
- 10 AM — Open Rabbit Show (Tent near the Grandstand)
- 12 Noon— 4-H Horse Show (Horse Show Ring)
- 12 Noon— 4-H Beef Show (4-H Ring)
- 1 PM — New England Giant Pumpkin Contest Weight-off at the Grandstand. (Pumpkins arrive in the morning)
- 1 PM-8 PM — Draft Horse Show at the Grandstand
- Draft Horse Teams participating come from throughout Southeastern New England
- Noon through the afternoon — 5th Annual North River Blues Festival featuring Coco Montoya, The Bill Perry Band, Johnny Hoy & The Bluefish, Woodburn Arena Band, Susan E & Bluesliner and Basic Black. Host will be WATD's Peter Black.

  A Rhythm Room Records Presentation - "Marshfield Music & Arts Festival"
- 3 PM— 4-H Parade
- 4 PM — 4-H Pygmy & Dairy Goat Shows (4-H Ring)

Monday, August 21st

(Gates open 10 AM to 10 PM)

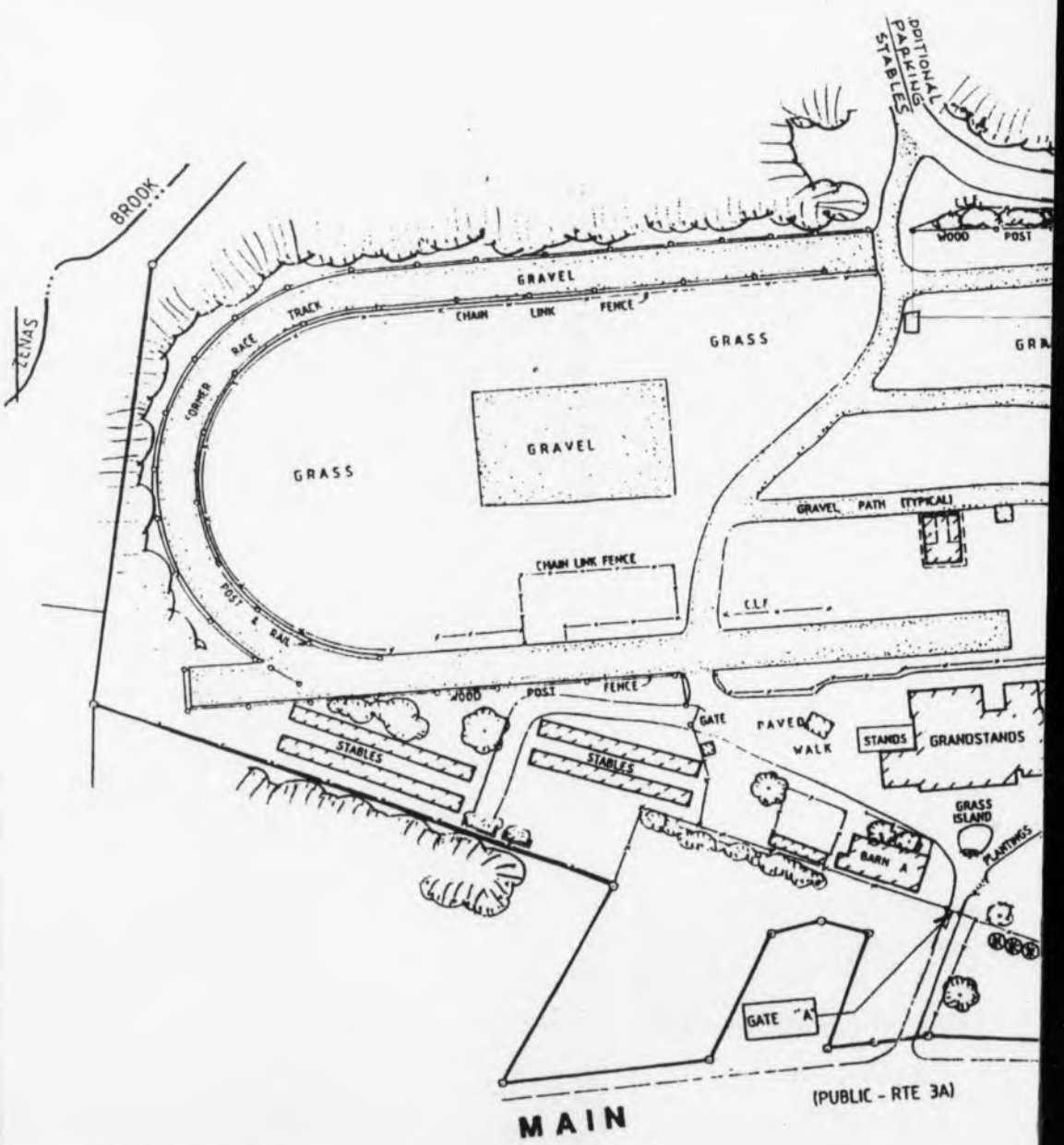
- Noon— 4-H Demonstrations - Beef, Dairy, Goats & Swine
- 4 PM — 4-H Swine, Goats & Pygmy Quiz Bowl (4-H Area)
- 6 PM — 4-H Swine Show (4-H Show Ring)
- 7 PM — Demolition Derby (Grandstand)

Tuesday, August 22nd

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
SPONSORED BY SULLIVAN TIRE

(Gates open Noon-10 PM)

- Seniors (65 & older) admitted free with senior ID
- Fiesta Shows—Midway Ride Wristband - Special 6-10 pm. (Good untilclosing); $15 each,—$12 with Tedeschi Discount coupon. (Not good on Bumper Cars)
- The Lion's Club "Eye-Mobile" will be at the Fair this afternoon for eye screening.
- Noon-5 PM — Special activities for Seniors (Tent near the Grandstand)
- 1 PM — 4-H Dairy & Pygmy Goat Show
- 2 PM & 7:30 PM — Herb Reed & The Platters at Family Stage
- Afternoon Bingo



AUGUST 18-27

**All events, performances
& schedules are subject
to change without further notice**

Wednesday, August 23rd

CHILDREN'S DAY SPONSORED BY WENDY'S

(Gates open Noon-10 PM)

- Children 12 and under admitted FREE. Midway kiddie rides 1/2 price today.
- Special Kids Day Events at Arts & Crafts, Decorate a Christmas Star (Arts & Crafts Activity Tent)
- Noon — Gladiola Show (Junior & Senior Classes) Agricultural Hall
- Noon — Veggie Creatures contest (entries due August 17th)
- Noon — 4-H Rabbit Show
- 2 PM — 4-H Parade
- 3 PM — 4-H Beef Show (4-H Ring)
- 6 PM — 4-H Dog Agility Show
- 6 PM — 4-H Fashion Revue
- 7 PM — Motor Cross (Grandstand)
- Bon Voyager (time to be announced)

Thursday, August 24th

4-H & AGRICULTURAL AWARENESS DAY

- 4-H members admitted free with 4-H uniform/ID
- 1 PM — 4-H Dairy Cattle Show (4-H Show Ring)
- 2 PM — Open Poultry Showmanship Competition (Tent near the Grandstand) Open to adults & youth
- 3 PM — 4-H Dog Quiz Bowl & Demonstration (4-H Ring)
- 4 PM — 4-H Lawn Tractor Operator's Contest
- 6 PM — 4-H Swine Show
- 7 PM — Figure 8 Demolition Derby (Grandstand) This is the first time at Marshfield Fair for a Figure-8 Demolition Derby

Friday, August 25th

MARSHFIELD DAY

(Gates open Noon-10 PM)

- Special admission price for Marshfield Residents from Noon to 6 PM
- YWCA Day at the Fair all day — special crafts, demonstrations, raffles, etc.
- Noon — 4-H Sheep Show (4-H Ring)
- 4 PM — 4-H Parade
- 5 PM — 4-H Educational Activities (4-H ring)
- 7 PM — Demolition Derby (Championship) (Grandstand)

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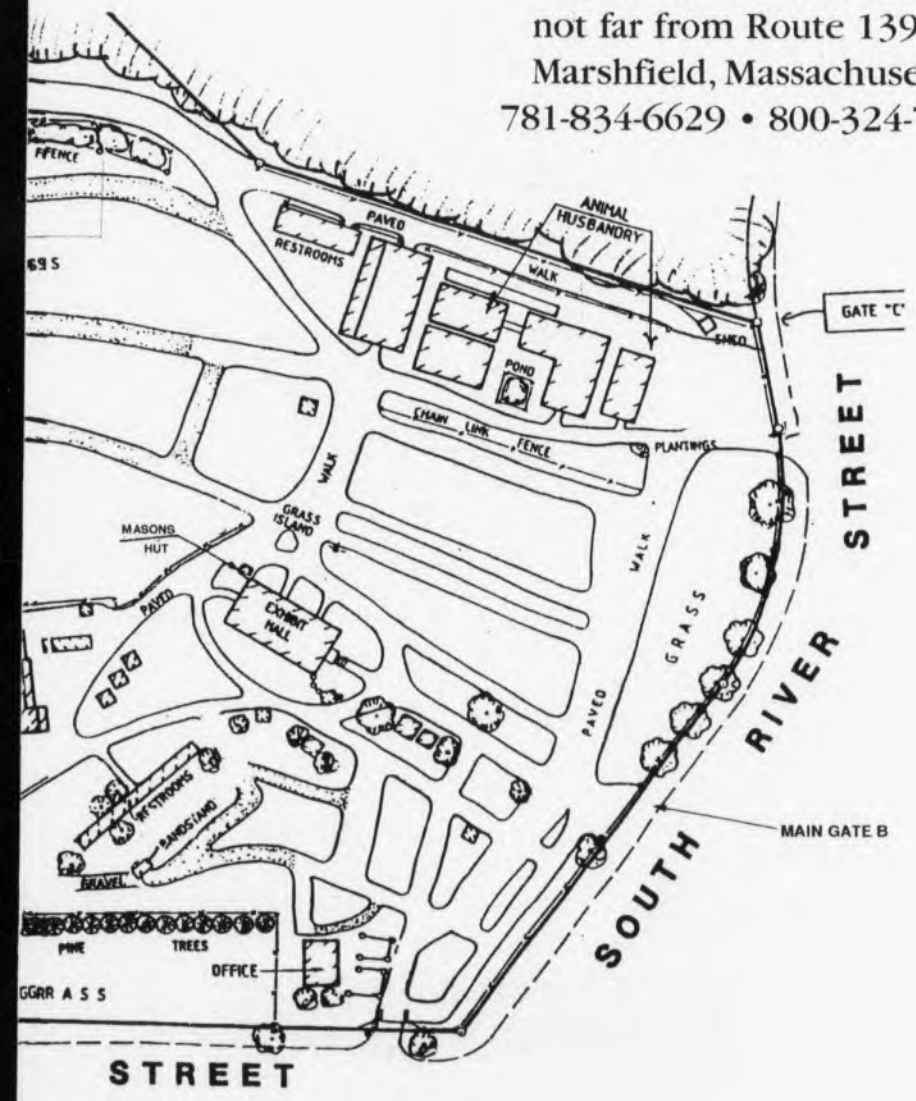

ADMISSION

Adults $7.00
Seniors $6.00
Children (6-12) $4 (5 & under FREE)

Fairgrounds Parking $3.00

Advance Discount Tickets
available ONLY through
August 17 at the Fair Office or

Call 781-834-6629 for details

Advance Discount Adult Tickets
$5.00 (Save $2.00)

Advance Discount Children's Tickets
$2.00 (Save $2.00)

Advance Discount Adult with Parking Tickets
$7.00 (Save $3.00) (Parking on Fairgrounds)

6-RIDE TICKET BOOKS (Midway Rides)
SPECIAL - 6 tickets for $5 – until Thursday, August 17, 2000 – that's less than $1.00 a ride

$1.00 Off Admission Coupons good for 1 Admission each. Available at Tedeschi Shops & L'il Peach

Saturday, August 26th

(Gates open 10 AM-10 PM)

- 9 AM — Open Horse Show (Horse Show Ring)
- 10 AM — Decorate a Star Cookie Baking Contest (Entries 10-11 AM) (Any recipe)
- 11 AM — 4-H Dog Show
- 1-5 PM — Music at the Family Stage Area — both stages will be used. Featuring: Lloyd Rosenberg (folk), Ginamark Ban (Rock), Irish Music & Step Dancers, John Souza Quartet (Jazz) and at 4 PM John Lincoln Wright and the Sour Mash Boys (Country)
- 7 PM — Marshfield's own Chrissi Poland (Music at Family Stage)
- 7:30 PM — Toyota Hollywood Stunt Show with Tim Chitwood and Tommy Petersen (Grandstand)
- 9:30 PM Fireworks

Sunday, August 27th

(Gates open 10 AM-10 PM)

- Fiesta Shows—Midway Ride Wristband - Pay One Price Specials. Sold two separate times. Noon-4 pm (good until 5 pm); 5 pm-9 pm, (good until closing) $15,—$12 with Tedeschi Discount coupon. (Not good on Bumper Cars)
- Noon — 4th Annual Green Harbor R&B Festival featuring Otis Clay, The Toni Lynn Washington Band, K.D. Bell, Joe Bargar's Soul Providers, Trax, and the Rampage Trio. Host will be WATD's Liz Raven.
- 2 PM — 4-H Awards (4-H Show Ring)
- 2 PM & 7 PM — Toyota Hollywood Stunt Show (Grandstand)

Our Thanks...

...to the following sponsors for their support of the Marshfield Fair:

Fred's Duxbury Fix-it , (Eastover Farm Clydesdale Hitch, Daily)
Sullivan Tire Co., (Senior Citizens Day, 8/22)
Scituate Federal Savings, (Wood Carving)
Wendy's, (Children's Day, 8/23)
Shaw's Market, (Agricultural Awareness Day, 8/24)
P.A. Landers, Fireworks sponsor Aug. 19
Eastern Bank, Fireworks sponsor Aug. 26

Thanks also to the advertisers in this publication.

Look What's Happening at the 2000 Marshfield Fair

Don't miss any of the daily events, activities and shows at the Marshfield Fair including:

- The Magic of Gifford & Roy
- Doug Gillespie's Farm Yard
- Arts & Crafts Displays & Competition
- Lon Cerel - Balloon "Magician"
- "Grannies" Racing Pigs (GR Productions)
- The Sky's the Limit - Photography, Painting & Sewing/Knitting Contest
- Records & Burpee's Petting Zoo
- Poultry & Water Fowl Show (Water fowl - all 10 days) Large Fowl Aug. 18-22, Bantams August 23-27)
- Rabbit Displays & Show
- Horse Carriage Display
- Frog Jumping Competition
- Photography Exhibit & Competition
- Rick & Randy Boni, Masters of the Chainsaws
- Eastover Farm Clydesdale Hitch Display & Demonstration with Phil Anderson
- Arts & Crafts Exhibit, Demonstrations and Competition
- Scarecrow Contest - under the Grandstand
- Public Service & Non-profit Exhibits (MEMA, FEMA, National Weather Service from Taunton, National Flood Insurance, Rotary Club, Habitat for Humanity, Stockbridge School & many others)
- Marshfield Fair Country Store (Gift Shop)
- Horticultural Displays & Competition
- Decorated Door Contest - under the Grandstand
- Grange Exhibits
- Amateur Garden Exhibits (Garden Clubs, Civic Groups, Neighborhoods Associations)
- Conservation Exhibits
- Landscaping Displays
- Agricultural Displays & Competition
- Fiesta Shows Family Midway
- Fiesta Shows Family Midway featuring: "Zipper", "Big Wheel", "Titanic Slide", "Flume", much more)
- Giant Pumpkin Contests (Saturday, August 19 and Sunday, August 20)
- Special Arts & Crafts Demonstrations
- 4-H Arts & Crafts Competition
- Gladiola Show
- Special Contests: Color Photograph, Black & White Photograph, Paint, Sew or Knit, Star Decorating for Juniors and much more
- Mad Science (10 days) interactive science shows especially geared for children

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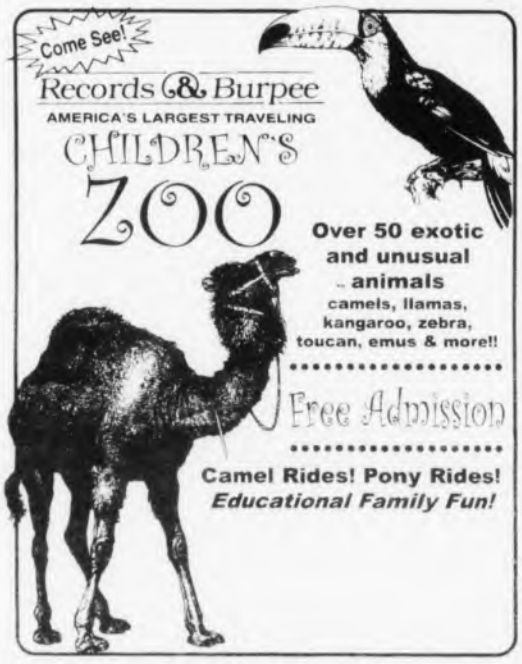
New for 2000...

- Steve Tibbetts' The Waterfall Man. Indoor, outdoor, natural or formal. Any idea in water gardens, falls, brooks or fountains can be transformed into reality by customer designer Steve Tibbetts. Don't miss Steve's waterfall in front of Agricultural Hall designed especially for this years' Fair. Meet Steve on Friday, August 18, at 6 pm in the activity tent, and listen to his talk on the tranquility of water gardening.
- Horticulture: A Standard Flower Show. Join us this year in Agricultural Hall to view the breathtaking beauty created by A Standard flower Show. Garden Club Federation of MA members will submit, for our enjoyment, designs in fresh flowers within a celestial theme. This spectacular new event starts Friday, August 18 at noon. All new designs for this Flower Show will be submitted again on August 23.
- New for Kids in Horticulture: Have your children unleash their imagination and create a veggi creature for this year's Fair. Entry days are Thursday, August 17 and again on "Kids' Day" August 23.



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- 2 year Full Coverage Warranty

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- KeyChoice™ Reverse Operation System
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- Personal Pace Self-Propel System puts you in control
- Patented Recycler® cutting system mulches grass
- Durable cast aluminum deck
- Five-year full warranty*

*See dealer for warranty details

Model 20043

New! Toro. Super Recycler® Mower with Exclusive Personal Pace®

- 6.0 hp Toro GTS® engine guaranteed-to-start on the first or second pull or Toro fixes it FREE!
- Personal Pace Self-Propel System puts you in control
- Includes rear bag - allows mulching or bagging with the flip of a lever
- Patented Recycler® cutting system mulches grass
- Durable cast aluminum deck
- Five-year full warranty*

Model 20045

New! Toro. Super Recycler® Mower with Exclusive Personal Pace®

- 6.0 hp Toro GTS® engine guaranteed-to-start on the first or second pull or Toro fixes it FREE!:
- Personal Pace Self-Propel System puts you in control
- Patented Recycler® cutting system mulches grass
- Key-Lectric® Start
- Durable cast aluminum deck
- Five-year full warranty*

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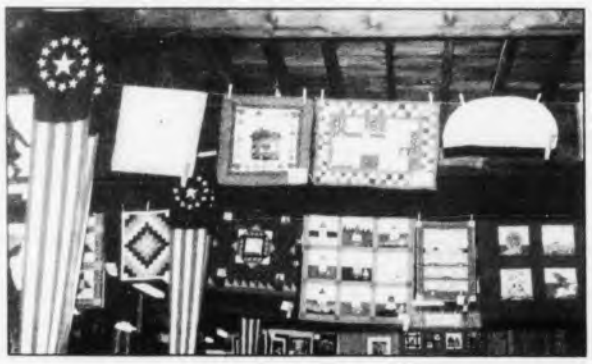
Quilt Winners Announced

Every year the Fair features the "Peggy Beals Quilt Block Contest". A theme is established in advance and each entrant creates her or his special block.

This year's theme was favorite star pattern, sashed in rose. The numbers appearing after name indicates the amount of times an individual has won in the past. The winners of this year's Peggy Beals Quilt Block Contest are:



First Prize: Helen Bendell, Brockton, MA. Other winners: Lynn Anastos (9), Hull, MA; Sheila Barnes (2), Prescott, WI; Doris Carroll (1), Marshfield, MA; Barbara Coyne, Duxbury, MA; Jean Dodson (4), Arlington, TX; Joyce Duff, Delta Junction, Alaska; Mandy Fariello, Duxbury, MA; Zelda Ziegler Garner, Pocatello, ID; Cynthia Herrera (2), Pitman, NJ; Helen Hobbs, Marshfield, MA; Barbara Jackson, Scituate, MA; Helen Lovoie (2), Sandwich, MA; Priscilla McGilvray (1), Marshfield, MA; Edna McLeod, Weymouth, MA; Christine Moriarty, Quincy, MA; Thelma Nuttall (5), Taunton, MA; Beverly Payne, Marshfield, MA; Maureen Shea (2), West Barnstable, MA; Helen Slusarz (3), Dighton, MA.

Winning blocks for all quilt winners will be displayed in the Agricultural Hall at the Fair. During the ten days of the Fair, you will have a chance to own the winning quilt, by purchasing a raffle. Techniques on making quilts will be displayed by the many volunteers who work diligently on this event each year.

Each non-winning block entered in the Peggy Beals Quilt Contest will be made into quilts for charity. Proceeds of the "Favorite Star Pattern" quilt are used to raise exhibition prize money. Materials for the sashing, batting and backing for this quilt were graciously donated by the Tumbleweed Quilt Shop in Pembroke, MA and Braidaid of Pembroke donated a $25 gift certificate for the "Best of Show Award". The theme for next year's Peggy Beals Quilt contest will be "your Favorite Quilting Pattern."

For further information, please contact Lorraine Lawn or Muriel Chapman by writing to the Marshfield Fair, PO Box 5, Marshfield, MA 02050 or call 781-834-6629.

Prize winning pumpkin by James Kuhn of Goffstown, NH (650 pounds)

The following are the rules to follow: your piece should measure 12½ inches, which allows ½ inch for seam allowance all around. The fabric must be washable and preferably 100% cotton. Important: do not back or quilt your block. You can enter as many pieces as you wish (only one can win). You must attach your name and address to the back of your block with a safety pin.

Junior Quilt Block Winners 2000

(ages 5 through 18)

Mary Jean Balliro, Malden, MA; Jessica Jacobs, St. Charles, IA; Lindsay Jacobs, St. Charles, IA; Kerri Mellon, Marshfield, MA; Michelle Nee, Marshfield, MA; Stephanie Nee, Marshfield, MA; Anne Obin, Weymouth, MA; Heather Obin, Weymouth, MA; Elizabeth O'Brien, Dorchester, MA; Chantelle Rockey, Truro, IA; Jake Rockey, Truro, IA; Kayla Zaremski, Dorchester, MA.

Farmer's Market

Shaw's Supermarkets will once again be featured at the Marshfield Fair Farmer's Market, under the grandstand. New England farmers will offer fresh produce, corn, cukes, tomatoes, potted mums and much more. Volunteers from Shaws donate their time and the proceeds from sales are donated to the Marshfield Fair Scholarship Programs, Community Christmas and agricultural presentations.

This year's winner of the Scholarship went to John Copponi of Marshfield.

Shaw's Supermarkets will be the sponsor for 4-H & Agricultural Awareness Day.

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Johnny Preston

Johnny Preston has an impressive place in the history of Rock and Roll. His hits include the chart topping *Running Bear, Cradle of Love, Feel So Fine, Leave My Kitten Alone*, and many others.

Johnny was discovered by J.P. Richardson, "The Big Bopper." "The Bopper" wrote *Running Bear* and had Johnny record the song for Mercury Records.

Mercury Records was about to release the record when the world was shocked by the death of The Big Bopper, Buddy Holly and Richie Valens. Mercury decided to delay the release of the single until months later. It hit the charts in October 1959, and shot all the way to number one, where it stayed for three weeks. It sold three million copies!

After three more top five hits in 1960, Johnny was voted "most promising" Pop Male Vocalist that year by Cash Box Magazine and The Music Operators of America.

Johnny Preston is still singing Great Rock and Roll music all over the U.S. And Europe. He will be appearing at the Fair on August 19th.

Herb Reed and the Platters

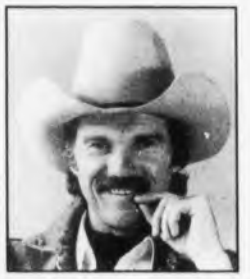
Herb Reed organized the original Platters and sang on all their recordings, just to name a few: *Only You, The Great Pretender, My Prayer, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, The Magic Touch, Harbor Lights* and many more.

Herb Reed and the Platters have sold over 80 million records. Herb Reed and the Platters have sung in 91 countries and have received over 230 awards from all over the world. Of all the awards he has received, there is one he cherished above all. While on tour in Italy, he and the Platters had an audience with his Holiness the Pope, and were given a medal from the Pope, for charitable concerts throughout Italy.

Herb Reed and the Platters have made 27 movies, some you may remember, such as Rock Around the clock, The Girls Can't Help It, Europe by Night, Girls Town, with Paul Anka, Carnival Rock and 22 more in Mexico, Spain Japan, Paris, Italy and Israel. Since he organized the Platters, he has never stopped selling out throughout all these years and he still sells out wherever he goes. He is a happy man and I'm sure you can guess why.

John Lincoln Wright

He is known throughout the music world as one of the most accomplished and sensitive songwriters in the business—and one of the finest singers. As rock performer (with the Beacon Street Union in the '60s) and country singer (with the Sourmash Boys) he has performed with a long list of international celebrities, from Jimi Hendrix, the Who, The Mothers, the J. Geils Band, and Janis Joplin to country legends Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Merle Haggard, Emmylou Harris, and Dolly Parton. His name is a household word to country fans in New England, where he regularly leads polls of favorites and collects awards—including the prestigious Boston Music Award for Outstanding Country Act.



That Old Mill is John Lincoln Wright's debut acoustic album, a personal statement lovingly crafted over several years. The focus is on old Maine, on the vanishing mill-town way of life, with its dedication to work and family, and its love-hate relationship with the mills that demanded so much and gave back so little. But *That Old Mill* is also a joyful reaffirmation of the beauty of the ancient northern land, of the Indian heritage that left only names and memories, and of the simple love that refreshes the lives of ordinary people.

Whether at a festival, a concert, or the intimacy of a coffeehouse; from traditional country music fans or the tough alternative music audience of the clubs, John Lincoln connects with his audience with soul and grit. In both acoustic or electric formats, he understands the music, and his audience understands him. See John Lincoln Wright perform live at the Marshfield Fair on August 26th at 4 pm.

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The Olympics

A dynamic and exciting group, THE OLYMPICS blasted on the scene in the late '50's with their million-dollar seller, *Western Movies*. They recorded several other top tunes including *Big Boy Pete*, *Good Lovin* and their huge hit, *Hully Gully* started a national dance craze.

This internationally known group has appeared on *American Bandstand*, and have performed with legendary artists such as Little Richard, Chubby Checker, Tina Turner and the late Wolfman Jack.

Walter Ward and Eddie Lewis are original members. Kenneth Sinclair and William DeVase have been with them for more than 20 years.

Their music is still heard all over the world. The Olympics continue to dazzle audiences across the country with their high-energy act.

Look for the Olympics at the Marshfield Fair on August 19th.

AUGUST 18-27, 2000

THE PIXIES THREE

Fans of the ever-popular "Girl Group Sound" of the 1960's are applauding the triumphant return of one of the most beloved female singing trios of the era, the original Pixies Three!

Between 1963-65, The Pixies Three (Debbie Horn, Kaye Krebs and Bonnie Walker) commanded the local and national charts with five pop smashes. Their first Mercury records release, "Birthday Party" rocketed to #40 on the Billboard charts in August 1963. The string of hits continued with such memorable classics as "Cold, Cold Winter", "Gee", "It's Summertime USA" and their biggest chart-topper, "442 Glenwood Avenue." Their hit singles were followed by a successful album, entitled "Party with the Pixies Three."

What set these three Hanover, Pennsylvania natives miles above the competition was their captivating innocence, irresistible charm and most importantly, their astounding three-part harmonies. In their heyday, The Pixies performed with such notables as The Four Seasons, Dionne Warwick, The Dave Clark Five and even The Rolling Stones. The Pixies Three remained one of the top teen favorites until they went their separate ways in 1965.

After nearly twenty-five years apart, Debbie, Kaye and Bonnie were asked to reunite for a performance at their high school reunion in 1991. Word spread quickly about The Pixies reunion, and offers for more shows began to pour in. And as they say, "The Rest Is History".

Today, The Pixies sound better than ever, and still possess the same unique charm and sublime harmonies which became their trademark over thirty years ago.

The Pixies will be appearing at the Fair on August 19th.

Susan E and Bluesliner will be performing on August 20th.

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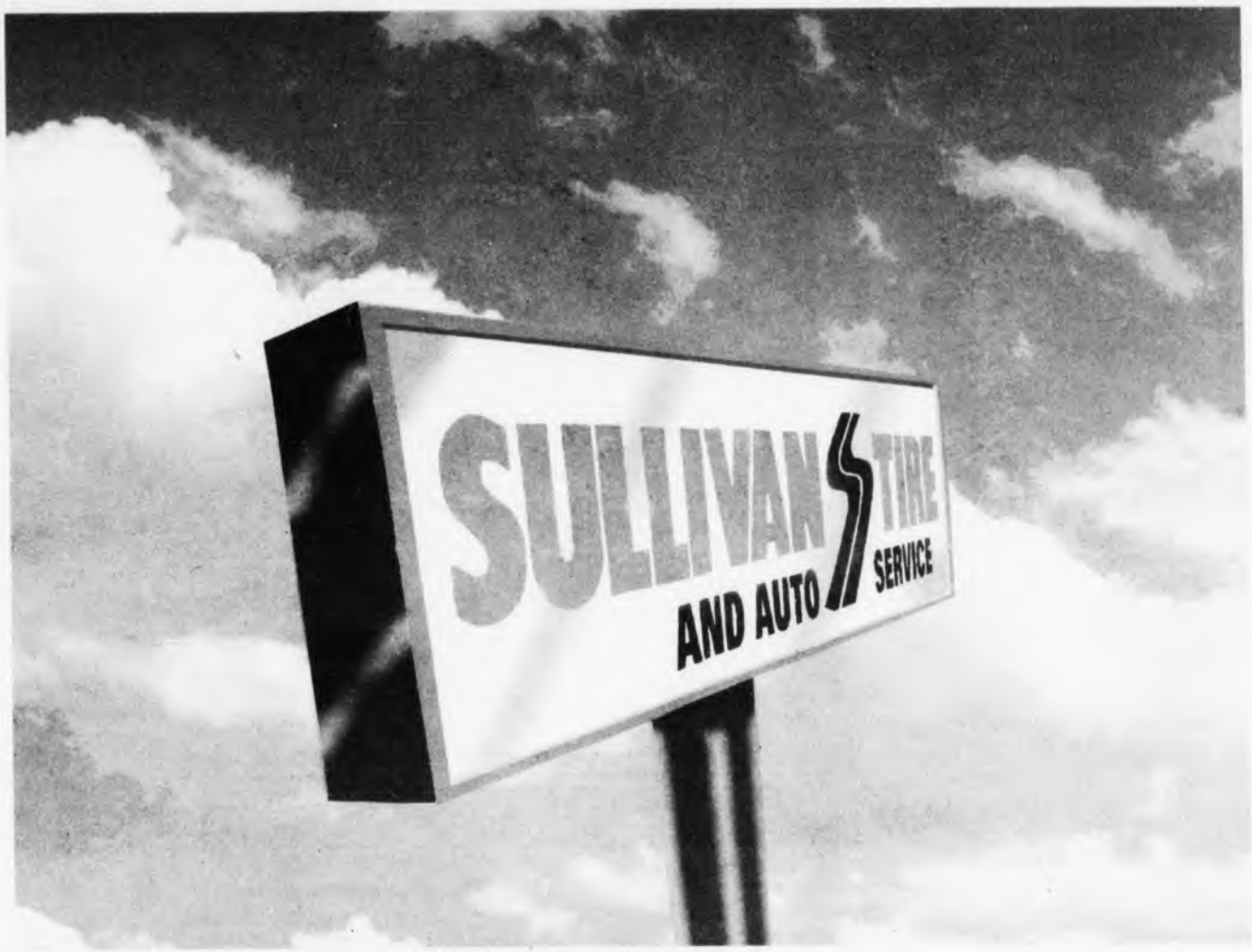

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Cohasset Revitalization Corporation opens public showroom

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Neil Glick of Spring Street reviews written comments made by visitors to the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation's open house with project architect David O'Connor of the Cecil Group.

Group seeks to revitalize village

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

"Cautious optimism" — that's the term used by Dean Rizzo, the executive director of the newly formed Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, to describe residents' reaction to CRC's plans to renovate and improve the village and harbor areas.

CRC is a private non-profit organization created to spearhead the proposed Cohasset Village renewal project, as well as look into renovating the harbor area. Rizzo, who is the former chairman of the Cohasset Revitalization Task Force, a town committee, recently left his job at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and resigned as the task force's chairman to join CRC.

Rizzo said the purpose of the group is to act as a catalyst in the planning and design phase of the project. "There's only so much a part-time committee can do," he said, about the village task force.

The incorporation of the CRC, backed by Kimball's and Atlantica owner Peter Roy, and Red Lion Inn owner Gerde Ordelheide, has met with mixed reviews. Some believe the CRC will prove to be the much-needed spur in improving the old seaside town, but others think it's just a front for wealthy businessmen to control the future look of Cohasset.

Robert M. Davenport, a Black Horse Lane resident, said the need for a corporation overseeing the project, is wrong for two reasons. "One, [village revitalization] is unneeded. Two, it is two large business interests, in effect, trying to call the shots in terms of the way the town should be and look."

He said though Cohasset Village, which runs from the Town Common to the cove, could use things such as granite curbing to keep cars off sidewalks, he believes the project should be overseen by the town's citizens, such as when the Village Renaissance Committee installed a water pump in front of Cohasset Hardware "The selectmen, working with the town manager, can tend to things like that, and not require consultants to perform a big study," he said. "The collection of businesses over the years has changed, but it's a unique collection that run them and have done an excellent job bringing good businesses to Cohasset Village.

"I don't see a need for some kind of master plan from two very large business interests," he said.

Davenport also doesn't see the need for an official "Harbor Walk."

"I walk down by the harbor every day. You can walk around the harbor very easily. I don't see a need or a problem down there. There is a stretch that is hard to navigate between the Hagerty property and Government Island, but the improvements to the Hagerty property should take care of that," he said.

Ham Tewksbury, an Elm Street resident, is also opposed to the CRC. "I have no doubt there are certain improvements we could make throughout the village and the town, but I don't feel this is the approach to take to do it."

He also is afraid the corporation would make the village into a stereotypical seaside tourist trap. "I have this feeling that there is a great want to Nantucket-ize the town of Cohasset; make it something it isn't, something it isn't supposed to be."

At a sneak-preview of CRC's Elm

REVITALIZATION, PAGE 3

Organization's structure, objectives are outlined

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The split-level office is full of dioramas, digitally altered pictures, charts breaking down the different projects, and opportunities for local residents to give their input.

The opening of the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation's harbor-front office on Elm Street should help shed light on the purpose of the private, non-profit organization being backed by two of Cohasset's wealthiest businessmen.

Atlantica and Kimball's owner Peter Roy, and Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordeleide formed a partnership to spearhead the design phase of the proposed Cohasset Village revitalization project, as well as look into the feasibility of creating a formal harbor walk around Cohasset Harbor.

Dean Rizzo, a former employee of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the town's Cohasset Village Revitalization Task Force, is the organizatioq's executive director. CRC held a special preview of the office July 19, with an official open house for the public scheduled for Aug. 10.

The split-level office is full of dioramas, digitally altered pictures, charts breaking down the different projects, and opportunities for local residents to give their input.

There also are two flow charts outlin-

OBJECTIVES, PAGE 3

Cohasset and Scituate on same track

Towns hire consultant

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset and Scituate selectmen have agreed to form an informal partnership in their dealings with the MBTA about Greenbush, in an attempt to force the state to pay more attention to the towns regarding mitigation for the train.

At Tuesday's meeting, Cohasset selectmen voted to split the cost of a consultant for the Section 106 Army Corps of Engineer hearings, and also to co-sign a letter to state Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, requesting a meeting with Gov. Paul Cellucci. The two towns are also researching any possible legal avenues they may have to gain leverage during negotiations with the MBTA.

Selectmen from both towns have expressed their displeasure and frustration with the MBTA and state Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan, and hope their combined efforts will force the state to deal with the two towns fairly. The MBTA told the towns last month that mitigation negotiations have been put on hold until the completion of the Section 106 hearings.

CONSULTANT, PAGE 8

HANGING AROUND

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Rebecca Massey hangs around the Cohasset Farmers Market while her grandmother Beryl Jackson makes a sale. For more photos, see page 12.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Lauren Ginsburg, 15, is performing in Shakespeare's "West Side Story" being produced by Cohasset Plays by the Sea.

The Bard meets Bernstein

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

If Ron Nicynski says it will be a good show, you probably should take him at his word, for two reasons. First, to be offered the director's chair of a full-scale musical production at the age of 19, some talent has to be present. Second, he was given his first directing job based on a guarantee that it would be the called the best production of that play in the area – and he was right.

Nicynski, four years removed from his "Wizard of Oz" debut/guarantee, is now leading the Cohasset Plays by the Sea Musical Theatre Workshop, which will present "Shakespeare's West Side Story."

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COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

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This week in COHASSET

Selectmen's office

The wall is down, and furniture has been rearranged in the selectmen's office at Town Hall. At the board's July 11 meeting, Town Manager Mark Haddad informed the board that the wall in the office would come down and be replaced by a sliding wall, in an effort to create more meeting space. Work commenced last weekend, with the removal of the non-load bearing wall. A new carpet and coat of paint for the walls is still to come. All renovation costs are being paid for by MediaOne.

Haddad complimented the town's maintenance staff, including foreman Joe Cochran, Derek Lynch, Ken Sergeant and DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield, saying they have done a "phenomenal job."

Financial report

According to preliminary financial reports, Cohasset's FY-2000 surplus may be bigger than expected. "It is very positive," said Town Manager Mark Haddad in his report to selectmen. He credited three specific areas with taking in much greater than expected revenues. According to the report, excise tax collections were budgeted at $790,293, but instead the town collected $1,031,841. The town also collected $171,173 in building permit fees, more than $125,000 than the amount budgeted. The town's investments also did well, bringing the town an extra $42,000.

Haddad said the numbers should be certified later this summer, and the surplus transferred to free cash.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at ricollins@cnc.com. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

ROADWORK

Luis Ferreira directs the filling of a ditch on Highland Avenue. Officials say all the road work in town for sewer and water installation is coming to an end. For more see story, page 14.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

July/Aug. 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 27	8:12	9.4	2:03	8:31	11.0	2:18
Fri. 28	9:12	9.6	3:02	9:29	11.4	3:16
Sat. 29	10:11	9.9	4:00	10:26	11.8	4:13
Sun. 30	11:08	10.3	4:55	11:22	12.1	5:08
Mon. 31	——	——	5:49	12:03	10.6	6:03
Tues. 1	12:17	12.2	6:42	12:57	10.8	6:57
Wed. 2	1:12	12.1	7:33	1:49	10.9	7:50
Thurs. 3	2:05	11.8	8:24	2:41	10.8	8:44

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Town counsel

By a 2-1 margin, selectmen voted to give town counsel Paul DeRensis his requested hourly raise to $150 an hour, but deferred increasing the retainer fee until January.

The requested raise in fees was a hot issue at the board's last meeting, and prompted a sit-down meeting between Chairman Thomas Callahan, selectman Ronnie McMorris and Town Manager Mark Haddad. Callahan reported the town's desire for DeRensis to better manage the amount of time he bills the town for — had been expressed.

McMorris said the cost increases stemmed from "some increases in salaries" at the Boston law firm that was not approved until July 1.

However, selectman Merle Brown, who was the biggest objector to the raise at the July 11 meeting, continued to express his displeasure with the request. "They knew [the raises] were coming, they could have told us long before," he said.

Reporter feted

Selectmen Thomas Callahan, Ronnie McMorris and Merle Brown and Town Manager Mark Haddad expressed their thanks and appreciation to Patriot Ledger reporter Molly Hochkeppel's 17 years of reporting on the town. Hochkeppel, a Cohasset resident, is retiring from the Ledger at the end of this month.

Sen Robert Hedlund made a surprise appearance at the meeting and presented Hochkeppel with a citation from the state Senate recognizing her years of service to the community.

Hochkeppel, who supposedly was never at a loss for words during her coverage of the town, was "overwhelmed."

"This is wonderful, I don't know what to say,'" she said.

THIS WEEK on townonline.com

*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

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Town Online's official psychic, Sylvia Martinez of Salem, returns to answer your questions on love, romance or concerns. Join this popular psychic as she looks into your future. Sylvia arrives to chat on Monday, Aug. 14 at Noon.

Town Online Politics

Politics

Get the latest news on the local and national political front, discuss the issues or e-mail your representative or senator. Town Online has completely redesigned its politics web site to create an interactive look at Massachusetts and national government and the race for the White House. Visit our site at: www.townonline.com/politics.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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1 CHOICE

Business support grows for village vision

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation has a vision for the village. The CRC envisions a village with safe sidewalks, underground wires, plentiful parking, antique park benches, gorgeous landscaping and throngs of people enjoying the downtown area. The CRC's vision isn't all that different from the one envisioned by the town's Village Revitalization Task Force.

The difference is that the VRTF is hampered by a lack of funding, while the CRC is quickly raising private seed money to help the town win state and federal grants for village improvements. The CRC's commitment to improving the village immediately is energizing many local business owners. Frank Smith, the owner of Fleming's, is one of those business owners thrilled by the CRC's mission.

"Discussion is important, but at some point you need to set things in motion," Smith said. "It's great that somebody wants to push forward with plans to improve the village. I think we're on the right track."

Peter Roy, owner of Kimball's by the Sea and Atlantica, and Gerde Ordelheide, owner of The Red Lion Inn, formed the private, non-profit CRC. The CRC has hired Dean Rizzo, former chairman of the VRTF, to lead the non-profit organization. The CRC's aim is to develop a master plan for the village and kick-start the village revitalization effort.

"We have been able to accomplish many things with the town's committee," Rizzo said. "But the town has limited resources, and the schools, sewers, and public safety take precedence over the problems in the village like sidewalks and parking. The CRC can take the village revitalization to a new level. But we'll only be able to do it in partnership with the town." Some local residents have criticized the CRC as nothing more than a tool for wealthy businessmen to advance their interests at the town's expense. Rizzo refuted such claims, saying that the CRC will be successful only with the help of the town and residents.

"Discussion is important, but at some point you need to set things in motion."
— Frank Smith, Fleming's

"We absolutely need the help of everyone in Cohasset," Rizzo said. "We want everyone's input, from town officials to the man on the street. People can attend our meetings, call us, write letters, or visit our office." The CRC is asking local businesses that have a stake in the revitalization of Cohasset Village to donate at least $1,000 to the effort if possible. Smith said he is happy to donate $1,000 to the group if the money will be used to accomplish many of the goals established by the town and the CRC for the village.

"If they need me to do anything, I'll help," Smith said.

Smith purchased Fleming's in 1983 from the previous owner, who had been in the village since 1931. Fleming's has managed to thrive in the village by carving out a niche as a gift store specializing in lampshades and silver re-plating.

"My wife and I are always trying to maximize our space," Smith said. "We're also focused on service, which is what customers really need. The foot traffic in the village is not enough to sustain a business like this. We realized there wasn't anyone around this area doing metal replating. We started with copper, brass, and pewter, then added silver. We've been able to use this as a draw to attract customers from places like Wellesley and Newton."

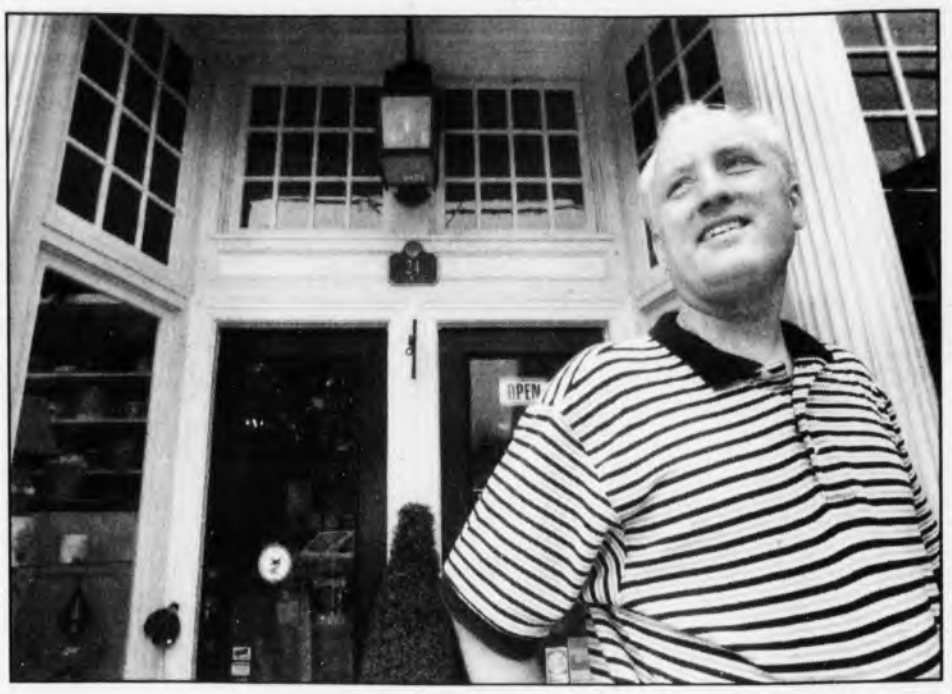
An advertisment Smith places in the Boston Globe magazine attracts customers from all over the country.

"Once, I got a call from a guy from Hawaii," Smith said. "He was in Boston on business and saw my ad. He sent me a trophy for repairs. I fixed it and sent it back to him in Hawaii."

Smith said having a niche allows him to attract out-of-town customers to the village, who then ask him to point out a nice local restaurant, or somewhere for a drink. Revitalizing the village would draw in even more outside business, Smith said. He said a thriving village area would benefit everyone in town, not just businesses.

"We want residents to know that we care about the town too," Smith said. "We're not interested only in our businesses. We want to support local organizations and help the town. But we need something to draw in people, and that's difficult with problems like the sidewalks being as horrific as they are right now."

Smith said the CRC could be an important tool to keep the village revitalization moving along. Smith is a long-time supporter of the village revitalization. He helped re-establish the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce in 1985. He hopes the CRC and the town will be able to develop a plan for the village that will provide Cohasset with a very special downtown area. "We got some brochures from Newburyport, and the downtown was just beautiful," Smith said. "Cohasset is beautiful too, but it needs some improvement. We can do it if we all work together."



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Frank Smith of Flemings thinks the village plans are on the right track.

Cohasset Revitalization Corporation opens public showroom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Street office last week, Rizzo emphasized that the proposed project is still very much in the planning process and insisted the CRC will be open for public comment and criticism.

"There will be an extensive public process," said Rizzo. "We will continue to inform people on what's going on."

The new headquarters is located at the former Victoria's By the Sea antiques shop at 87 Elm St., across from Kimball's. The location, according to Ordelheide, will help encourage local residents to stop in and give their opinions.

"People can walk into the office, have a cup of coffee and say 'This is too ostentatious,'" said Ordelheide adding that his only interest in the project is beautifying the area. "We want more people in there saying, 'Hey, this shouldn't be this or that, but this makes sense.'"

Rizzo characterized the response to the corporation as "cautious optimism," with people unsure that the project's planning stages will be open to the public.

"We hope to alleviate their fears. This office is so people can come in and be part of the process," he explained. "They can come in and look around and see what's going on. If they have a question, I'll answer it if I can."

Around the office, a series of charts and dioramas outline the corporation's structure, goals and early preliminary ideas. Visitors will be welcomed to write comments on a large map of the village and harbor areas. Some suggestions included improved sidewalks down Elm Street, and better access to the waterfront at Kimball's, a la Rowes Wharf in Boston.

"We're here to generate ideas and discuss preliminary plans," said Rizzo, adding, "We need the town to be part of that."

He also stressed no matter what the corporation comes up with for plans, it must receive town approval. The town is also responsible for applying for any state or federal monies to offset the cost of the project. "We can't do these projects on our own. Anything we recommend has to be approved by the selectmen," he said.

John Hovorka, president of the Cohasset Historical Society, feels that the CRC is a "very promising group" and would like for the corporation to work with the historical society when planning aesthetic improvements to the village and harbor areas.

"I'm a member of the National Trust for Historical Preservation, and this is the kind of things they're promoting nationally; adaptive reuse of buildings in line with historic preservation," he said.

Rizzo said the office, as of now, has no set hours, and won't until probably September. He urges people to call him at the office at 383-2449 before making a special trip down.

Organization's structure, objectives are outlined

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing the hierarchy of the corporation.

According to the chart, Rizzo oversees the board of directors, which will be made up of three "private stakeholders," two "village/harbor merchant representatives," a town representative and a representative from a non-profit organization in town.

The board will vote on approvals made by two nine-member, town advisory committees. One committee will be made up of representatives of the various town committees, and include two at-large seats for residents. Boards to be included are the planning board, historical commission, Government Island study committee, selectmen, zoning board of appeals, harbor study committee and the design review board.

The other group will include members of the town's non-profit organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Garden Club, Rotary Club, South Shore Art Center, South Shore Community Center, Cohasset Historical Society, and Lightkeepers Corporation.

Selectman Merle Brown thinks it is important for the town to work closely with the corporation in order for the CRC to be "aware of what the town is looking at and what the town can do." He hopes the town will create a citizen-based committee to specifically oversee the village project.

On one wall, CRC displays its "three primary proposals" —the "village streetscape and circulation improvement project," the "enhanced captain's walk project," and the "Elm Street Linkage Project." Other developments discussed are the St. Stephen's Walkway Project and the renovation of the Marine River Railway property, also owned by Roy.

According to CRC, the Cohasset Village project will focus on improving the area's sidewalks, parking, pedestrian and vehicle access, and lighting. Some early suggestions made by the corporation and visitors for the $2.5 million project include, granite curbing and turn-of-the century gas lights. Also being considered is a rotary-style traffic pattern through the village.

The harbor walk would call for a wooden walkway "creating a cohesive link between the town properties." It would run from the town pier on Margin Street, up to Elm Street, along Border Street and ending at the town-owned Hagerty property. Included in the early sketches is a wooden boardwalk with planters, lights and items of local interest such as a ship's wheel or a compass. According to the CRC, the $2.5 million project's feasibility is being discussed with state agencies and the design process is expected to begin next month.

The Elm Street linkage project calls for a more "pedestrian-friendly" Elm Street, which connects the village and harbor areas. The $300,000 project would include new sidewalks with small peninsulas creating parking spaces, a bike path, and new Elm trees in an attempt to recreate the old "canopy" above the street.

All three projects, according to the CRC, could be paid for by state and federal funds.

The St. Stephens's Walkway is the project furthest along. Plans are to construct an enlarged sidewalk on the cliff side of South Main Street, running from the common to the intersection of Elm Street. The project's $179,000 price tag has already been financed, thanks to a state Transportation Enhancement Grant.

A preliminary diorama of improvements to the Marine River Railway shows two more buildings built out from the northeast corner of the property, nearly doubling the size of the existing property.

Rizzo said the purpose of the office is for residents to be able to have a say in the project. He insisted that any changes made to the village or waterfront has to go through public hearings, before even making it to town meeting for a vote. "It's the job of the Cecil Group [a landscape engineering firm from Boston] to build a community consensus," he said. " We have sample plans, and anyone who wants to, can come in and take a blank plan and mark what they want to see and those results will be sent to the Cecil Group."

The office will formally open with an open house at its new office at 87 Elm St. on Thursday, August 10, from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. For more information, call 383-2449.

We're Having An Open House
And You're Invited!

Allerton House at Harbor Park residents Mary Brady, Marie Maloney, and Lucy Bates enjoy listening to 92-year-old resident Marc Brooks play the piano.

The residents and new team of professionals at Allerton House at Harbor Park in Hingham welcome you to come and meet them, learn about this fine assisted living community, and enjoy a tour. Plus you will also be informed about the innovative and exciting programs offered.

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What do you think?

To comment on plans to upgrade the village and harbor visit our website bulletin board at:

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AROUND TOWN

FIRST VISIT

Hello Everyone! I cannot believe it is the end of July already. I hope that you have all been able to get a few days here and there to enjoy some great summer days. These hazy, lazy days of August are coming up, make sure to enjoy them! I had the pleasure of witnessing a wonderful event at the beach last week. A family was here visiting and were enjoying their very first visit to the ocean. It was so magical to watch as the little girl had a look of pure awe and amazement on her face. Her parents were equally impressed as they tried to record the event on film as well as experience it firsthand for themselves. I offered to take some pictures for them and as I was snapping them, I realized again how lucky we are to live in such a wonderful community and be able to take in all the beauty of it each day. It was a highlight of my summer so far, remember to look and take in the "small things" that happen around us each day.

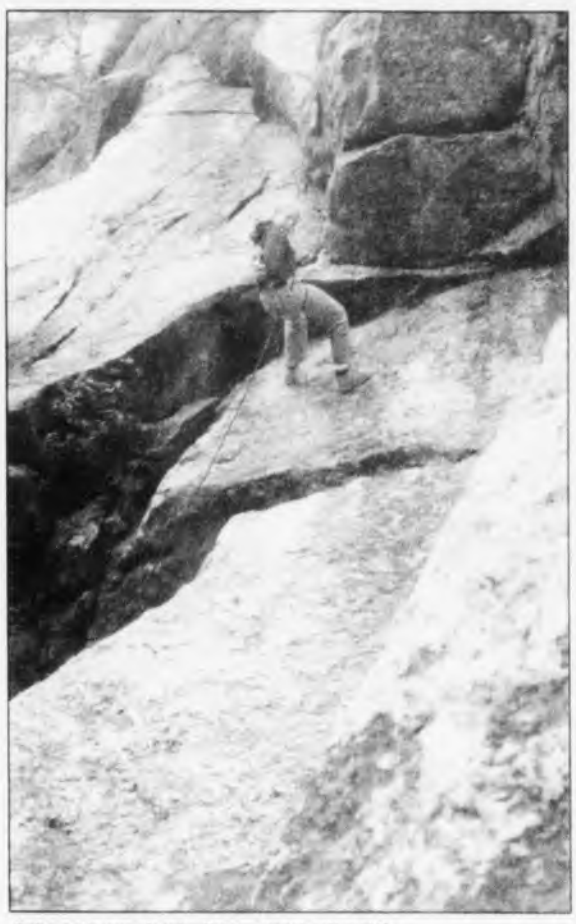
COLLEGE GRADUATE

I had a wonderful letter sent to me by **Sydney Peterson** of Cohasset. Sydney and her husband **Charles** had the recent pleasure of seeing their daughter, **Nicole** graduate from Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York. Nikki graduated with not one, but two majors, one in Anthropology-Sociology and one in Latin American Studies. Nikki was also a member of the coed sailing team for four years. Her team placed an impressive second in the June 2000 Collegiate National Championships and she was named to the Collegiate All American team. Nikki is currently enjoying a month traveling in Peru and Bolivia. Great job, Nikki, we cannot wait to hear more of your travel and ventures.

Eric Henry is a recent Bowdoin College graduate.

AWARD RECIPIENT

Another great bit of news about a man in our town. **Captain Thomas M. Daley** of the United States Coast Guard was awarded the Legion of Merit at a ceremony held in his honor on June 28. This high medal was presented for "outstanding meritorious service" in his recent position as Director of Marine Safety for the First Coast Guard District. Captain Daley was cited for "demonstrating superb leadership and executive management in a multitude of challenging operations... including response to the Egypt Air 990 crash and developing partnerships and teamwork with the Canadian Coast Guard." Tom and his wife **Helen**, and daughters, **Jeannette** (Jenne) and **Amanda** (Mamme) moved to Cohasset from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Jenne is going into eighth grade and Mamme is going into seventh at the Cohasset Middle School. Tom is leaving the Coast Guard after seven moves to different states and accepting an administrative position with Boston University so the family can remain in Cohasset. We are glad to have you all here in our town and are honored to recognize such a wonderful person. Great work, Captain Daley!



Cohasset's own Amelia Butman repels off a cliff.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday to a great guy from his wife! **John Bellefontaine**, celebrated his 38th Birthday on July 25. Alice wants you to know John, that you look a whole lot younger! I think we would all agree. Hope you had a wonderful day. Great adventure Wow. **Amelia Butman** and her mom, **Georgine**, went repelling for Mothers Day weekend with their Girl Scout troop from Hingham. Amelia is 10 years old and attends the Deer Hill School. This was the first time for Amelia and her mom to try this endeavor. The side of the mountain that she came down was 225 feet high! Not only that, she came down Australian style, which face first coming down. Great job, Amelia! Her Girl Scout troop is planning a trip on a 47-foot sailboat this week to cruise through the Boston Harbor. They will be seeking other great adventures and challenges very soon.

Admiral George Naccara presents Capt. Tom Daley with The Award of Legion of Merit.

BOWDOIN GRADUATE

Check out the very handsome **Eric Charles Henry** in his graduation attire! Eric recently graduated from Bowdoin College with a major in History and a minor in Spanish! Great work, Eric.

NEW ARRIVAL!

Hooray, we have a new little Cohasseter to announce. **Emily Jane Lengyel**, was born on July 5 to her proud parents, **John and Brigid Lengyel**. Emily joins her two big sisters, **Caroline** and **Mary** at home where she is getting plenty of love and attention, I am sure. Emily's grandparents are **Edward and Canice McGlynn** of Marblehead and **Ronald and Dorene Lengyel** of New London, N.H. Congratulations to the whole family, we cannot wait to meet Little Emily in town!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Another Happy Birthday wish! This time, to a wonderful Dad and Husband from **Debby and Jake**! **Jeff Johnson** of Beechwood Street will celebrate his B-Day on August 2. Sorry Jeff, we have little birds all over the place who couldn't wait to wish you a very Happy Birthday. We hope that the day is great for you and that you, Jake and Debbie do something fun to celebrate the day.

SENIOR NEWS

I have some news to share from the **Cohasset Elder Affairs**. Every Monday and Thursday, come take a swim at the Cohasset Swim Center at 1 p.m. Ten classes are $30 and you must pre-register by calling 383-9112. On August 17, at the Hull Pavilion, there will be a picnic that is free for all seniors. This starts at 1 am. and will have dancing and transportation provided. Call 383-9112 for more info. Get Well clinics are offered on the following days. Fri. July 28 from 10 a.m.-noon at the Harborview Housing, 60 Elm St.; Tuesday, Aug 8 at 11 a.m. at the Senior Center Luncheon Friday, Aug 25 from 10 a.m.-noon at Hingham.

AROUND TOWN, PAGE 5

Harborside Wine & Spirits
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Rare colonial-era boat to dock in Cohasset harbor

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

A boat not seen in Cohasset waters for more than 200 years will be tying up in the harbor today for a brief stay.

A wooden, two-sail Chebacco-style boat, named the Lewis H. Story, and built and owned by the Essex Historical Society and Shipbuilding Museum will be skippered into the harbor by Sherry Proctor, brother of Cohasset resident Vee Roebuck, en route to a rendezvous with the Mayflower II in Plymouth Harbor.

According to Proctor, Chebacco boats were first built in the Chebacco Parish of Ipswich in the first half of the 18th century. He called them the "pickup truck of the day" because they were able to be used for fishing or shipping. "During the farmers' off-season, they would fish," said Proctor. "They would carry their produce to the market on it. It was much easier to go from Cape Ann to Boston by water than land."

He said during the American Revolution, the British wiped out the existing fishing fleets and because the Chebacco boats were small and easy to build, they flourished until the turn of the century, when schooners became popular.

"They would carry their produce to the market on it. It was much easier to go from Cape Ann to Boston by water than land."
— Sherry Proctor, skipper

The Lewis H. Story was built in 1998 by well-known Essex shipwright Harold Burnham and a handful of museum volunteers, including Proctor. Despite having no plans or images to go from, Burnham based the ship's plans on museum archives and his own experience restoring and sailing Friendship sloops and other wooden vessels. The boat is 35-feet long, with two 45-foot high gaff-rigged masts. The body is made entirely out of half-inch thick white oak panels, with a pine deck and spruce masts. "The Trustees of Reservations gave us permission to go over to Hog Island and cut down some trees for it," said Proctor.

As part of his rights as a museum member, Proctor was able to take the boat out. He is on his way down to Plymouth Harbor, where we will escort the replica of the Mayflower over to Provincetown. He was granted a temporary mooring in Cohasset Harbor and is scheduled to sail in sometime Thursday afternoon (July 27). Proctor said people will be welcome to come aboard, but warned "not to expect a tall ship."

The Lewis H. Story will continue its journey to Plymouth Friday morning.

PHOTO/LEW JOSLYN

The launching of the Lewis H. Story, a Chebacco-style boat built at the Essex Shipbuilding Museum by Harold Burnham.

AROUND TOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Any seniors interested in hearing the Pops at Open Rehearsals? If so, you can enjoy four shows for $100 which includes the transportation. This will be music to anyone's ears. The dates are, Oct 15, Nov 16, Jan 11 and Feb 22. This wonderful experience is limited to 15 people so call quickly. Here are some great upcoming events and dates. Wed. Aug 2 Red Lion Inn Lunch Thurs., Aug 17, SSE Picnic, Wed, Aug 30, Old Salt House, Fri. Sept. 8, Coffee Cafe' starts, Sat. Sept 9 Wellness Fair and Wed., Sept 13, Museum of Fine Arts Van Gogh Exhibit.

BUYING PINK

Another new baby was born, this one at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. **Bill and Angie Kelley** from Cohasset are the proud grandparents of a beautiful baby girl. **Gabrielle Angeline Viola** was born on June 8, to **Anthony and Christine Viola** of Hingham. Congratulations to all!

BABY NEWS

We have some more wonderful Baby news to share! **Chris and Chrissy Winn** of Scituate,(both formerly from Cohasset) have had a wonderful addition to their family. **David Harrison Winn** was born on June 29 at South Shore Hospital. David weighed in at 9 lb. 3 oz. and was 21-3/4 in. long. He joins his big sister, **Hannah** (6), and brothers, **Evan** (4) and **Alexander**, (20 months) at home, where he is admired and loved by all. His proud grandparents are **Lois Hughes** and **Herb and Ellen Winn**, all of Cohasset. Congratulations to a wonderful family and we hope to see you all around town soon!

HONOR ROLL

Some more school news, this time from St. Sebastian's School in Needham. **Thomas Digan**, a ninth-grader at Sebastian's, was named to the fourth quarter and year-end honor rolls. Thomas is the son of **Thomas and Mary Ann Digan** of Stanton Road. Fantastic effort, Thomas!

DEAN'S LIST

Bates College had some great news to share. Burke Z. Davis of Scituate,(formerly from Cohasset) was named to the deans list for the second semester of the 1999-2000 academic year. Burke, a political economics major, is the son of **Roy and Elaine Davis**. He is a member of the men's basketball team at Bates, and was a 1997 graduate of CHS. Great work, Burke!

Well, that is all for this week. Please keep the news coming. You can email it to me at jenpepin@yahoo.com or mail it to me at 622 CJC Highway. I look forward to hearing from all of you and getting your news!

— Jennifer Pepin

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

What do you think?

A vision for the village and harbor is nothing new.

A few years back, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce jump-started the village revitalization effort that had its roots with the village renaissance committee.

Not long before Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset Savings Bank had closed, which, at the time, seemed almost like a death knell for the beleaguered village. Many were worried that the town's Main Street would go the way of so many other town centers in America — out to the highway.

We remember well, the two-day village "charrette," a brainstorming event, after which architect Jim Sandell compiled renderings of what the village could look like — complete with brick sidewalks, antique lanterns and even shops facing the town parking lot behind South Main Street. It seemed both like a wonderful dream and a waste of time, with little chance of any of it coming to fruition.

But, nevertheless, here we are.

Now the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation has picked up the village revitalization ball in what, its founders hope, will become a public, private partnership.

Backed by wealthy businessmen Peter Roy and Gerde Ordelheide, CRC has big ambitions that are stirring up a hornet's nest among some residents who worry the town will become "nifty-gifty" like Nantucket or be transformed into a theme park.

But the facts are that the old Red Lion Inn's days were numbered until Mr. Ordelheide came along. Without an influx of cash to rebuild it, the venerable old place would have continued to deteriorate, becoming derelict and an eyesore, having a negative impact on the village.

It's no secret that Mr. Roy purchased the Mill River Marine Railway, a place will no doubt fall down into the harbor if nothing is done soon to restore it.

The credit for today's vitality downtown is due to a combination of factors including a robust economy, a good mix of shops and residents spending their money there.

We shouldn't forget, however, how fragile a village can be.

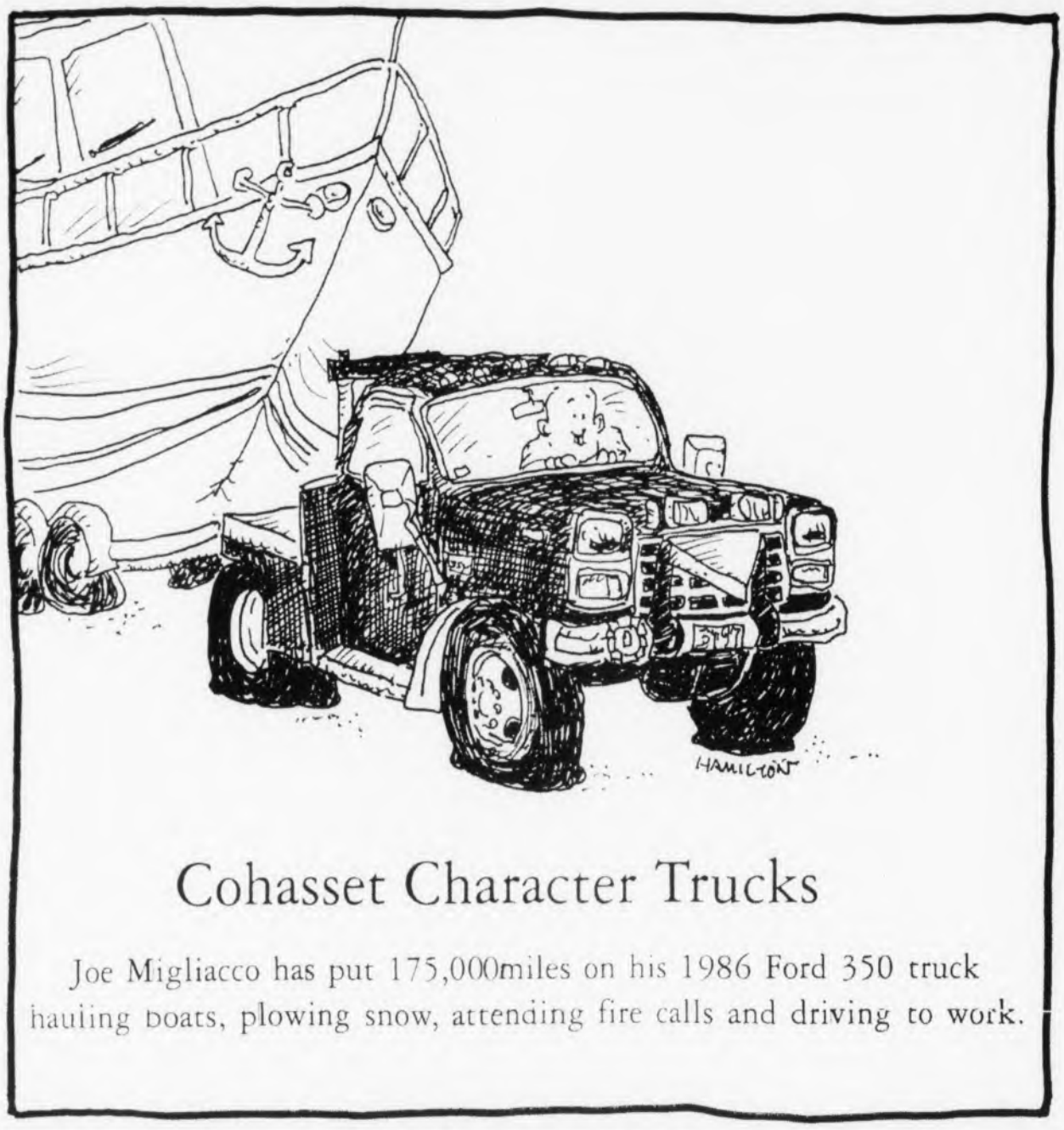
Town money remains extremely tight and the budget remains dependent on local property taxes that are on the rise.

So a public, private partnership can be a good thing. That doesn't mean because rich men are willing to spend a lot of money, the town should not have oversight. On the contrary, the town and its citizens should — and must — be involved every step of the way.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we pledge to continue the cover the village and harbor revitalization effort as we have in the past. Your opinions on the future of the town are important to us, to town officials and to the CRC.

So let us know what you think. You can log onto our website at www.townonline.com/south/cohasset and share your thoughts about the CRC and its village/harbor vision on our bulletin board. We'll utilize space in our paper to share with you what residents have to say.

Mary Ford
Editor
mford@cnc.com



Cohasset Character Trucks

Joe Migliacco has put 175,000miles on his 1986 Ford 350 truck hauling boats, plowing snow, attending fire calls and driving to work.

What do you think?

To comment on plans to upgrade the village and harbor visit our website bulletin board at:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Corporate colors

Dear Mr. Haddad, and the Board of Selectmen:

I'm a resident. I'm puzzled. I'm bothered. Who owns the Town of Cohasset? The taxpayers do. I'm one of the residents who pay taxes and expect my selectmen to do their best to run the town for me and for all of the 7,300 residents.

Right now it appears that Mr. Peter Roy wants to, for the moment, run/own the harbor - the town later. Just walk around the harbor. Mr. Roy's color scheme (corporate colors) is black and gray.

Start your walk at the Roy's main gate: (previous Cox estate)

- the gangway to the dock (Margin St.) - black and gray.
- the wall around his property (also town property) Kimballs is gray.
- the various benches/settees - black.
- the gazebo on Lawrence Wharf - black and gray.
- the rubbish barrels and containers - black.
- the guy wire protector (Edison property and meant to be yellow for safety reasons) is gray.
- the Atlantica and the Olde Salt House - black and gray. Yes, these last are his property and he can paint them pink if he'd like - we can't control that
- the Marine Railway - he bought that - prediction: the final rebuilt railway will be black and gray.

What would your reaction be if his corporate color was a bright pink or blue? All of the above could/would be pink or blue. It doesn't take much imagination to envision his corporate colors - black, gray, pink or blue - being carried into the village itself. All store fronts, alternately: black - gray - black - gray or in his corporate colors.

Yes, I'm puzzled - I'm bothered. Are you, the selectmen and the town manager aware of the "Corporate Colors" that now encompass the harbor?" Please - reconsider Mr. Roy's offer to paint the town black and gray. There's nothing wrong with accepting a free paint job, but we should be getting it to our specifications - not Mr. Roy's.

Let's ask ourselves these questions: "What's behind these free paint jobs we're getting? "What does Mr. Roy want in return? - "What permits does he want that he might have a problem getting?"

Let's remember "There's No Free Lunch."

Hamilton T. Tewksbury
81 Elm St.

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Royal wrappings

TO THE SELECTMEN:

Enclosed please find copies of two (2) letters sent to the Cohasset Mariner. You may have seen them, but we would like you to have these as an indication of our concern with the manner in which we feel the Town of Cohasset is being compromised by a small group of the populace not for the town's benefit but the group's own purposes. While it is nice to have a gift horse, it is equally nice to look in its mouth. Equally imperative. One such gift was the painting task given to Mr. Roy of Kimballs by the Sea. While there is nothing wrong with the color scheme of black, gray with a touch of white, most assuredly the color scheme of the harbor's businesses owned by Mr. Roy, we wonder if the town had any input into this decision or must we also change the school colors from blue and white to this scheme. We could even change the slogan from "Blue and White, Fight, Fight" to "Gray and Black, Pillage, Sack." Talk about "master of all he surveys." The entire area ringing the harbor wears these colors. An equally nice touch is the old lilac house which is seemingly coordinated with the harbor colors. We will have to do something with the color of the new Red Lion edifice.

Another such gift appears to be the not-for-profit Cohasset Revitalization Corporation (CRC). Albeit it may not be an oligarchy as some would call it, it appears to be wielding immense power. Again, to whose benefit we may ask. This quasi money cow is nothing more than a Trojan Horse. The town needs to remain vigilant; needs to maintain control. Look this gift horse in the mouth. Look inside the "body" of this horse. Look beyond the immediate, look to the long term and wonder at the purpose of this Trojan Horse. It is easy to be influenced by royal wrappings and glitter. However, such things can cover rot and cupidity.

Valerie A. Lipsett
85 Elm St.

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Wants to preserve town's historical character

TO THE EDITOR:

Years ago the town of Cohasset made a terrible decision to allow the lovely view of the harbor with its lobster boats to be sealed off by Kimballs' by the Sea! Especially bitter in that it was agreed to be kept to two stories. The mansard roof fooled only a few and now there's speculation that a third floor will be added under that roof.

My husband and I have owned a house and land in Cohasset for almost 49 years. We love Cohasset. We've recently become alarmed by the changes along Margin Street and around Border Street. Everyone has a right to do as they see fit on their own property but there seems to be no sensitivity to the neighboring houses or the rest of the town. Will there be nothing left of historical character with all the face lifting and "glitzing up"? We'll soon have a monument to money power and be a Cohasset theme park! There seems to be no historical regulations to halt this flow. Would you want a chrome and glass mall in the middle of the Common? Of course not!

I hope there will be full knowledge and approval in Town Meetings as to the direction the town wants to take in its growth. Decisions we'll all be proud of. Maybe generations from now will sense their roots and be glad we preserved the integrity of Cohasset and didn't "sell out."

Lisa T. Bemis
Hobart Lane

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending July 21, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

	Senator Hedlund	Rep. Murray
H5267- Vote would adopt amendment to a bill to allow some public safety officers, including police officers, to retire after 25 years on the job. The amendment would remove firefighters from the proposed system at the request of firefighter unions. Amendment passed 141 - 4 with 13 not voting. Bill goes to House committee for further consideration.		Y
H5265- Vote to reconsider previous House vote that approved a bill giving the Supreme Judicial Court more control over the state panel that hears disciplinary actions against judges. Vote to reconsider failed 22-124 with 12 not voting. Bill goes to Senate for further action.		N
H5300A- A yes vote to accept a conference committee report on the budget recommending its passage. In addition to regular annual appropriations, this year's budget contains new prescription a drug insurance program for elders and reforms of the state's special education standards. Measure passed on a vote 32-6 with one present.	Y	
H5300B- Final vote of acceptance on the state budget which contains in addition to regular annual appropriations, new prescription a drug insurance program for elders and reforms of the state's special education standards. Motion passed 140 - 14 with 4 not voting.		Y

Key: y-yes; n-no; nv- no vote; a -abstain, p-present

Historical profile of the Wilson House

The Captain John Wilson House, 2 Elm St., Cohasset Center, first headquarters building and museum of the Cohasset Historical Society, was given to the society in 1936 by local businessman William Hamilton McGaw in memory of his second wife Priscilla Lothrop Collier. Dating from the year 1810, the house was built by housewright David Nichols on land owned by the Town of Cohasset. The house was purchased in that year by Capt. Wilson for $475. Several years later, Capt. Wilson bought from the Town of Cohasset the land upon which the house itself rested. It remained in the Wilson family until 1912 when purchased from Capt. Wilson's descendants by William H. McGaw.

Capt. John Wilson, son of Thomas and Lucy (Joy) Wilson, was born in August 1788 and became a Master Mariner. He is recorded as Master of Levi Tower's "Cohasset Packet" in 1813 when that vessel, a coastal sailing packet boat, was captured by a British warship. Capt. Wilson, his crew and the vessel later were ransomed by the owner and returned to Cohasset. Later he captained the fishing schooner "Lydia" (1819), then the "Almira" (1823) on voyages to Malaga, Norfolk and St. Thomas; the brig "Charlotte" (1827), the schooner "Eolus" (1836), the "Caroline" (1841), and the "Bounty" (1845). On the first floor of his Elm Street house the Captain is believed to have maintained a small ship chandlery or marine supply store. In later years, this lower room became a family "sitting room." The living quarters, including the kitchen and its cooking fireplace, are found on the second floor.

Originally constructed having only one room in depth from front to back (an architectural form called an "I-house") the Wilson home soon was expanded. Just a few years after the house was built, the upper floor was extended back to form an addition resting atop the granite ledge just behind the original part of the house.

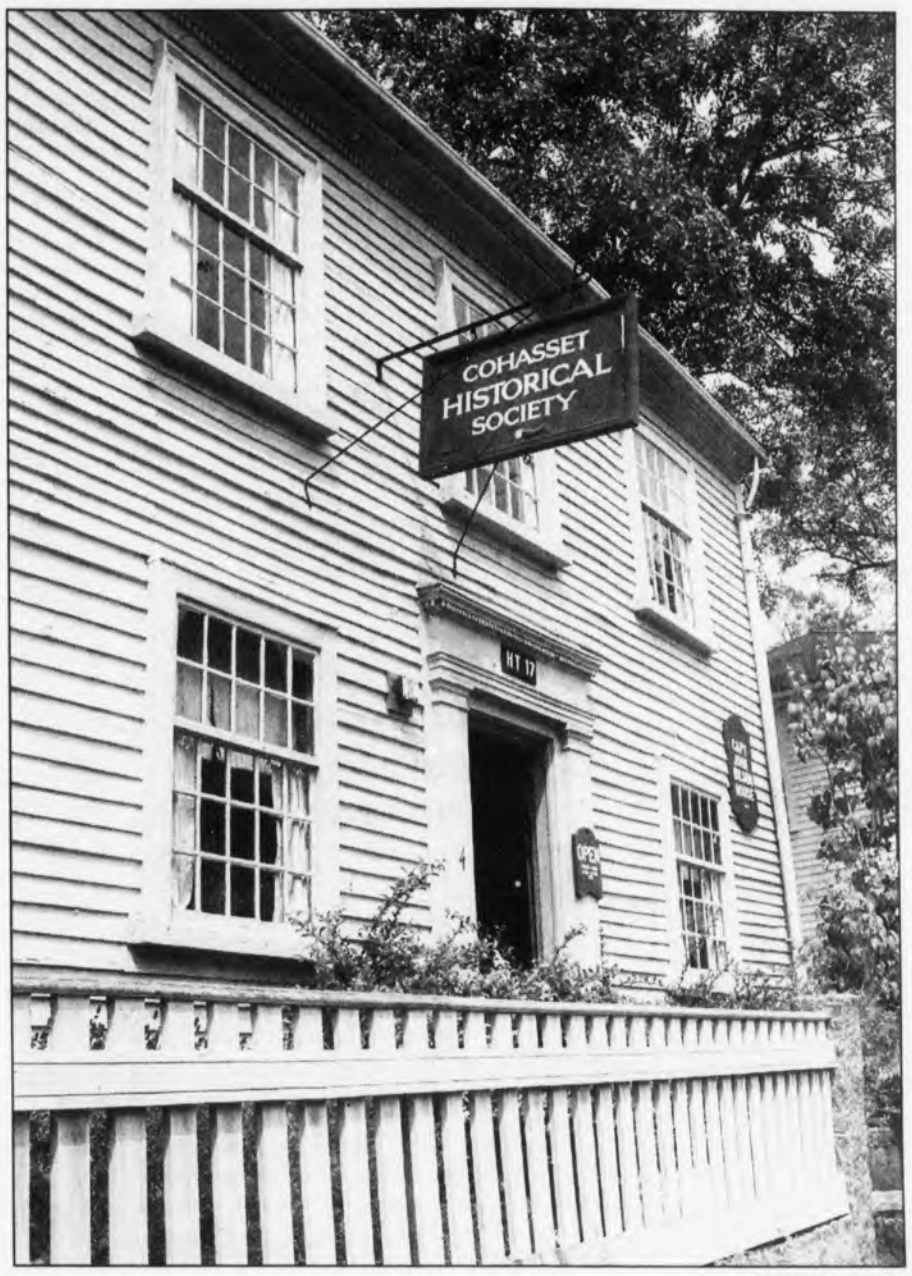
Between the years 1810, when he married Hepsibah Kilby of Cohasset, and 1836, the Wilsons had three daughters and seven sons. Their sons Justin Kent Wilson and John Adams Wilson resided in the Elm Street house.

In 1912, John Adams Wilson's son Charles and daughter Sarah (Wilson) Linley deeded the family home to William H. McGaw. Under his ownership the house became a business and apartment building.

It was rented at various times and in 1920 the Pritchard family occupied it. Mr. Pritchard was a sculptor and exhibited his plaques of historical subjects here. Mrs. Pritchard opened a tea room and gift shop. Several years later the house contained, for a time, a candy shop run by Mrs. Gertrude Winslow, then in the latter '20s, Mrs. Leila Stevens and daughter again opened a tea room and gift shop.

Known as the "Mayfair Tea House," the Wilson House at times held, in addition to the tea room, an ice cream parlor, a photographer's studio, and also remained a residence. In 1930, remembered by many, the house became George Monteiro's Tailor's Shop.

Today the Capt. Wilson house is the home of collections featuring antique furniture, home furnishings, old kitchenware, children's toys and artwork from other early homes of Cohasset. Notable in its second floor kitchen is the original cooking fireplace, and in the front bedroom, an antique "corner clock" from the Samuel Bates house across the street. The Capt. John Wilson House illustrates a Cohasset home of the early and middle 19th century, and often holds special revolving exhibits relating to aspects of the town's history.



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

The Cohasset Historical Society is hosting a garden party to benefit the society and the Wilson house.

Wilson House garden party

Come to a preservation garden party to benefit the historical society and restoration of the Captain John Wilson House.

There will be hors d'oeuvres and libations. Bring a friend.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., on Sunday, Aug. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m., rain or shine. Reservations are $15 per person. Mail to the historical society, 14 Summer St.

For information call the society at 383-1434 or John Hovorka at 383-0766; Martha Gjesteby at 383-1614.

Lobsters off limits to PETA

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Now they've gone too far. These PETA people, I mean. People for Ethical Treatment of Animals. Hah!

I didn't mind it when they put up those billboards featuring a bearded man who resembled closely the Judeo-Christian concept of an anthropomorphic deity, cautioning us, "I said, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

I laughed with the rest of us when they protested the use of rats as a culinary delicacy on the "reality TV" show "Survivor," picketing CBS dressed in rat suits, chanting, "Rats have rights! Survive on veggies!"

I was on their side when they started their "Got Beer?" ad campaign, suggesting to college students that they drink beer instead of milk because cows and their calves suffer when Elsie is milked on a Borden's farm.

"You can drink beer responsibly," said Bruce Friedrich, the leader of PETA's vegetarian forces. "The same cannot be said of milk." Right on, Bruce!

I even stood still when they took on the practice of "rat spinning," a variation of roulette that has become popular at carnivals and church fairs in the Midwest.

The rat is placed on the wheel and covered up, and the wheel is spun. When the wheel stops, the confused rat is released to stagger into the first available numbered hole and, if you bet on that number, you're a winner.

I didn't mind any of those things. But their latest contretemps has gone beyond the bounds of decency.

I speak of their new radio commercial, which makes its debut Friday, featuring Fred Schneider of the B-52 rock band, urging people to boycott the annual Lobster Festival in Rockland, Maine, because of its cruelty to lobsters.

"I've always sung the praises of lobsters," says Schneider in the commercial, "and it really burns my butt when people drop them in a pot of boiling water, so take off those bibs and skip the lobster festival."

The festival, which starts next Wednesday and runs on for four days, annually draws some 80,000 lobster connoisseurs to Rockland to sample 17 tons of Maine's favorite succulent crustacean.

Schneider, who once had a hit record entitled "Rock Lobster," recommended that those attending the lobster festival would have been better off to settle for (ugh!) tofu chicken instead.

Me, I still prefer lobster in its natural habitat, i. e., surrounded by drawn butter and a wedge of lemon with a tulip of Cote de Beaune or some other full-bodied dry white wine on the side.

May I reprise for Schneider's and PETA's benefit the story told by Irma Rombauer in "The Joy of Cooking?" (The best lobster cookbook ever, bar none, I may add.)

A little cannibal boy was walking through the woods one day when he heard a strange noise in the sky and saw a strange object overhead.

"What's that, mom?" he asked in alarm.

"Don't worry," said mom. "It's an airplane. They're like lobsters. There's an awful lot you have to throw away but the insides are delicious."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Drinking story

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to the article in the July 20 edition of the Cohasset Mariner covering the underage drinking arrests made on the evening of July 15 and the early morning of July 16. I was one of 15 people arrested at a party on King Street on the morning of July 16. I am not defending my actions, or the actions of other people at the party. Underage drinking is obviously a problem in Cohasset, as it is in many other areas, and perhaps the actions of the Cohasset Police Department were in fact necessary. However, the Cohasset Mariner's tabloid-like coverage of the incidents was completely unnecessary. I understand that it is the duty of the local paper to report events in the town such as this one. However, the manner in which the article was written was out of line. The events were sensationalized, and the accompanying picture of the alcohol containers which police confiscated was ridiculous and unnecessary. As a Cohasset resident for 16 years, and now a Hull resident who still receives the Mariner, the local paper has always been enjoyable to read. I was expecting the incidents that occurred to elicit an article, but not one like the article that was printed. In addition, Chief Noonan's quote, which was highlighted in the cover of the paper, was unjust. Clearly he blames our parents for these events, which is unfair. All the people arrested at the King Street party are legal adults, and therefore legally responsible for their own actions. I am not speaking for anybody else, but I take full blame for my own actions. In the future, perhaps the Cohasset Mariner will be more careful to cover all aspects of the story. Maybe this would result in more accurate, less sensationalized coverage, and a paper which less resembles an issue of a supermarket checkout line tabloid.

Meredith D. O'Hayre
33 Commodore's Ct.
Hull

Lessons learned

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is being written in response to the editorial piece published in last week's Mariner concerning the "sad situation" that now exists in regard to underage drinking in Cohasset. While I do respect the editor's right to make public her own thoughts and opinions, I must move forth in disagreement with certain aspects of the article entitled "A Wake-Up Call."

My name is Bill Kearney, an individual 19 years of age, whose name you may have noticed amongst the roster of those arrested on the now infamous night of July 14. For this reason, many may find it fit to question my opinions concerning this whole mess but I urge you to keep an open mind. While I cannot speak for the second incident allegedly involving knives, I can only hope to express my opinions concerning some of the other parties involved.

The author of last week's article focuses much of her attention on the "parental supervision," or lack thereof, that is so very instrumental to the wellbeing of the children of Cohasset. Furthermore, these opinions have been echoed by statements made by Chief of Police Brian Noonan in the Patriot Ledger. However, is it really believable that any parent can supervise, around the clock, a child in his final teenage years (the age of most of the kids arrested that night)? Is this not the age when a parent must loosen the ties of strict supervision in order to allow for growth on the part of the maturing individual. In fact, it is not uncommon to see an individual living independently out on his own at this age. I made the decision to be present at a party in the presence of alcohol. Unfortunately, I am now paying for that decision. The point is that there has been a lesson learned coming out of this situation, a lesson which will affect certain decisions in the future. So should the parents of Cohasset keep their young ones locked inside each night in hope of avoiding the "sad situations" lurking behind the unsupervised, closed doors of the town? Or should we all hope to take a lesson from this incident and continue with the learning process? The answer here should be clear enough. The blame for this incident belongs not on the shoulders of the parents of Cohasset, but rather in the hands of those making the decisions. We make mistakes, we will continue to make mistakes well into adulthood. Do not attempt to respond with harsh punishment or strict supervision. Instead, have faith that your children are trying to make the right decisions on the path toward adulthood. This is not always as simple or as easy as you might hope it to be. Bear with us, we will make it.

Lastly, I must ask the author of last week's editorial, have you ever make a mistake? If so, was it the harsh punishment enforced by a parent, or the lesson learned from the incident, which most influenced future decisions leading into and throughout adulthood?

Bill Kearney
1 Forest Ave.

Balanced story

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to congratulate and thank correspondent David Tibbetts on his reporting of the town's water supply disinfection results (June 1).

As Director of Public Affairs for the Department of Environmental Protection, I have witnessed how information provided can undergo a metamorphosis in the process of newsgathering. Too often environmental issues can get sensationalized, important facts omitted or the meaning changed. Unfortunately, in some instances, the public is needlessly alarmed.

From our point of view, you have served the public well by independently gathering the information, synthesizing it and providing a balanced perspective on this issue. The public has the right to hear from this and other public agencies, directly and through the media, and the responsible and thorough research of your staff is noteworthy and much appreciated.

Andrea Schrader
Director of Public Affairs
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Environmental Protection

Underage drinking

TO THE EDITOR:

Nice editorial regarding the weekend drinking incidents. (7-20-00 edition) Unfortunately I believe there will be more this summer due to conditions in the economy and relative distance from memories of recent tragedies. Would it be possible, in a future edition, to request e-mail and/or faxed information (via a form I/you could create) which would ask for suggestions for what we can do to alleviate this problem? Maybe somebody, or others collectively, have an answer.

I've always recommended printing names of the kids and the parents involved, especially those who insult the cops for doing their jobs when these incidents occur. It's been my contention that social embarrassment is much more a deterrent than fines, especially in a privileged community. Perhaps public exposure will do more to teach some people respect, too. One may disagree with this, but one certainly can't disagree with the fact that Cohasset and some other towns need to stop needing bloody deaths to bring people to their senses.

Laws are as such that even if a parent wanted to provide some sort of guidance for kids and have a chaperoned drinking affair they are at huge risk. So what do kids do? They're going to drink anyway, and somewhere. Ask a college student what happens on campus these days. Between stories of hard drugs, hard, sometimes group sex, and misused pharmaceuticals as first "social" experiences, it becomes easy to see that sending kids off to college after their hide-and-seek education isn't really an answer, either.

Away from the Band-Aid approach of more cops, more laws, more busts, etc., we may be able to do what others have had so much trouble in the past doing, but only by changing the system. It's time. A suggestion made a while back still stands. Allow parents a permit to have a party, which would include youths, at their homes with alcohol present. Kids stay on the property. A cop is hired to be there. No keys, no cars, all parents are aware of the party and their kids presence there. Something happens? No different than if something happens at an adult party or if a kid is visiting at any other time.

As long as liquor stores exist we are societally approving and endorsing drinking. Kids have to get educated about it somewhere, and they are going to get that education in manners upon which we can improve, seemingly no matter what is done, even the "after the fact" public exposure mentioned above.

Can you believe how big this problem is today? How many of those who have tried to solve it learned to drink illegally? Probably all of us. We can't keep heading down the same road and expect a different destination. We can do better than the present death and destruction lottery with those who abuse present regulations and slip by the frustrated cops and liquor store owners. That lottery really is the only catalyst of behavioral regulation. Who's next?

Mark Bell
460 King St.

Mitigation fairness

Ms. Christine A. Godfrey, Assistant Chief
Regulatory Branch, Construction-Operations Division
Department of the Army
New England District, Corps of Engineers

The purpose of this letter is to request your assistance and cooperation during the Army Corps' review of the Section 106 mitigation for the proposed restoration of the Greenbush Line by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA). On behalf of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, I would request that any approval granted by the Army Corps of Engineers for Section 106 mitigation be fairly provided and consistent on a corridor wide basis. It is crucial that all mitigation related to Section 106 be consistent with all five communities along the proposed Greenbush Corridor. This does not seem to be the case based on the recent agreement between the MBTA and the Town of Hingham.

While the Town of Cohasset supports the Town of Hingham and their negotiations with the MBTA, the Town of Cohasset expects similar mitigation. As you are aware, the recent agreement between the MBTA and Hingham includes, among other things, the creation of the Hingham Greenbush Historic Preservation Trust Fund, which sets aside $1.35 million for use by the Town of Hingham for any historic mitigation. The Town of Cohasset would expect any decision by the Army Corps relative to this mitigation be done on a corridor wide basis. Equity is important since the train will have similar impacts on all communities.

The Town of Cohasset appreciates your support and cooperation during this process and looks forward to a continued positive relationship with the Army Corps as we move forward with this project. Please feel free to contact me with any additional questions or concerns with regards to this matter. Thank you for your consideration.

Mark W. Haddad
Town Manager

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Cohasset and Scituate on same Greenbush track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The hearings, conducted by the Army Corsp of Engineers, will identify impacts the commuter line restoration will have on historic properties along the Greenbush corridor.

Last month, selectmen sent a letter to Sullivan asking for a commitment to negotiate with the towns fairly. As of Tuesday's meeting, Cohasset had not received a response — a fact that upset both the selectmen and Town Manager Mark Haddad.

The joint-letter to Hedlund — signed by both Cohasset Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan and Scituate Chairman Ralph Crossen — said the towns "are quite concerned over the negotiating posture taken by the MBTA with the towns as they attempt to restore the Greenbush Line. Recent events during the negotiations have left both towns confused and uncertain. The towns are quite concerned and apprehensive continuing with the negotiations and whether the MBTA will deal with the towns in good faith."

The letter goes on to say the towns do not believe the MBTA will deal fairly with them, without the backing of the governor.

Crossen attended Tuesday's meeting briefly to sign the letter, saying Scituate "overwhelmingly" supported sending the letter.

However, as it turns out, Hedlund was "one step ahead" of the towns.

"I have already requested a meeting with Kevin Sullivan and myself...And at the same time requested a meeting with the governor," he said. According to Hedlund, he is in the process of setting up dates with both officials, and added that the joint letter should help in gaining an audience with the governor.

Callahan also said Cohasset town counsel is looking into what rights the town has regarding the town-owned tracks. Cohasset is the only town in the Greenbush corridor that owns the right of way. Hedlund added to the mix, by confirming that a small stretch of track from the Hingham town line to the old spur that eventually crosses Rte. 3A and leads into Wompatuck State Park is owned by the Department of Environmental Management. It would require a two-thirds majority vote by both branches of the legislature for the land swap to be completed.

Hedlund was confident that this small stretch of track could be the much sought after leverage the towns are looking for. "I will attempt to hold up [the swap] until your mitigation needs are met."

Callahan said Scituate is having its town counsel review the MBTA's records in an attempt to find grounds for a legal maneuver, if needed. He said the two towns will share whatever information they come up with.

The board unanimously voted to approve $1,900 a month to be paid to Wendy Frontiero in consultant fees. Scituate had already voted to approve the expenditure. Frontiero said in a letter to both towns' boards of selectmen that her role would be to review and comment on mitigation reports, draft memorandums of agreement and the Section 106 proceedings.

Fire flow tests to be conducted tonight in Cohasset

The Cohasset Water Department continues to conduct fire flow tests throughout Cohasset July 27.

"These fire flow tests will allow us to evaluate the effectiveness of the distribution system improvements we have made in the last 5 years and to help us to determine the priorities for future system improvements," said John McNabb, chairman of the water commission.

The fire flow testing will be conducted in the evening, from about 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Customers may experience discolored water during the test and in the morning following the test.

Customers are advised to avoid washing clothes or using water during the times of the test. If discolored water is experienced, it can be reduced by running an outside faucet until the water runs clear.

The fire flow tests will be conducted on 21 hydrants throughout Cohasset.

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ROCKY & BULLWINKLE (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:40
MAGNOLIA (R) 8:35
TOY STORY 2 (G) 1:00, 3:00

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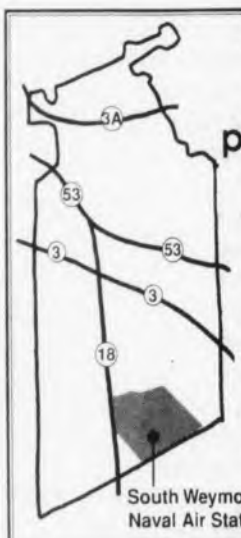
Get connected to all points of view on the proposal for the former Naval Air Station in Weymouth
Join us at townonline.com for an online, live chat on Thursday, Aug. 10 at 4 p.m. You'll have a chance to question and quiz representatives of the Mills Corporation, the citizens group opposing the mall plans and the Tri-Town Board.
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Peter Maitland was a two sport participant at the annual Bay State games. Individually, he captured first place in the javelin competition with a throw of 162'10". The soon to be Cohasset High junior also played a major role with the Silver Medal winning Southeastern Mass. regional soccer team.

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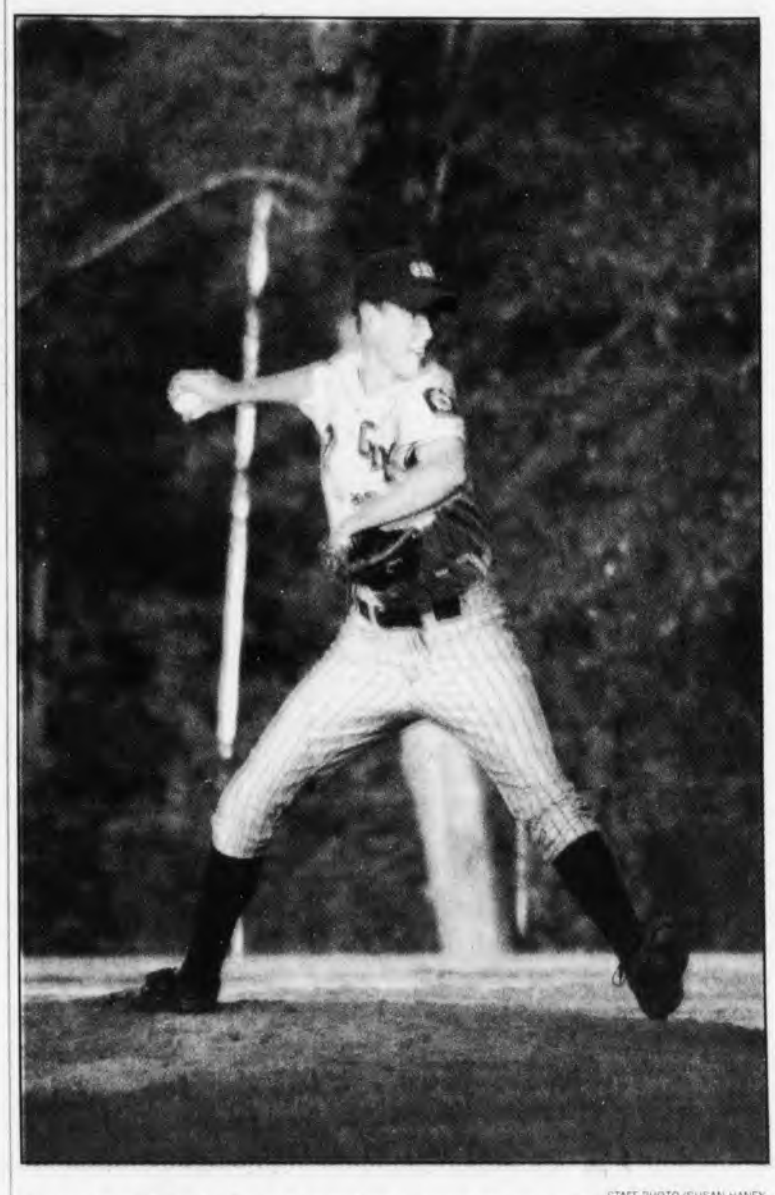

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Jason Connelly (above), of Scituate, is just one of several players Coach Scott Arnold will be looking to next year for big things.

A great season done, another one to look forward

Legion Coach sees bright future

By David Ingber

The Cohasset-Scituate Legion Baseball team made the playoffs as the number four seed with a record of 12-8, and it appears they will only be getting better with 14 of their 18 players returning next year.

"I can't give too much credit to the coaches," said Coach Scott Arnold with a laugh. "All we did was put out a line up,".

High school seniors Greg O'Keeffe and Dan Mulligan of Cohasset and Scituate's Chris Ferris and Josh Creighton will be the only ones not suiting up for C-S in the 2001 season.

"We've gotta replace O'Keeffe, obviously," said Arnold of his best pitcher this year. "And Chris Ferris; I'll miss him at second base."

Creighton, a very solid hitter and fielder, missed part of the year while playing in the State Tournament with the BC High Eagles.

On the bright side, Post 118's returning will be the younger performers who were present in last season's potent lineup.

Cohasset's Nick Bolster, who was a sophomore at Cohasset High School this past year, pitched and played shortstop extremely efficiently the whole season. And when he came down with a back injury, his replacement Jason Connelly of Scituate, played just as well.

Connelly played the final five games of the season, not committing one error at the busiest position on the diamond. He also hit above .300 for the season.

"He was just so smooth [in the field]," said Arnold. "We tried to put him at second base, and then at third base. And then we put him at shortstop, and he was just smooth."

"We are more experienced now. The players now know what's expected of them. And I think we are going to be a little tougher on them next year."-

Legion Coach Scott Arnold

C-S's pitching staff was also terrific, "the best in the Legion Conference," as O'Keeffe called it. Juniors and sophomores who will be returning next year include Bolster, Jessie Cole, Tom Fitzgerald, Tim Duggan, and Chris Carr.

"Tommy Fitzgerald did a great job," said Arnold. "I'd start him one day then have in relief the next.

"Chris Carr would show up to every game with a positive attitude. He gave us some good innings."

Cole, Duggan, and Bolster were all excellent in the games they pitched towards the end of the season, which helped Post 118 into the playoffs.

At the catcher position, C-S has two very good prospects to look to next year. David Butterworth of Scituate and Cohasset's Tim Straughan both played very solid ball the whole season, offensively and defensively.

"Tim was my backup catcher. I couldn't just take Butterworth out of there," said Arnold. "But I used Tim all over the place. I even had him in left field for one game."

Packing the power into next year's line up will be Mike Conroy of Scituate, a student at BC High. Conroy led the team in home runs this year, including a big grand slam in a win down the stretch.

The wide array of good ballplayers was the key reason to their success this season.

"I can look at my line up, one through nine, and know that any one of them can get the job done," stated Arnold. "Now that is a plus in anyone's book."

The coaches, Arnold and assistant Ralph Barry, will also be back next year.

"We are more experienced now. The players now know what's expected of them," said Arnold. "And I think we are going to be a little tougher on them next year."

A Harsh Spotlight thrown on Youth Sports

Tragedy in Reading raises serious questions, concerns

By Wayne Braverman
CNC SPORTS COORDINATOR

The public spotlight is now aimed at youth sports and the inappropriate behavior of some parents and coaches. The recent beating death of Lynnfield youth hockey coach Michael Costin in a Reading ice skating rink is causing many people to now wonder about the purpose of youth sports versus what the sometimes sad and ugly reality of it currently is.

These are games and activities for kids, they are not for us," said youth activist Bob Bigelow, a former NBA player who has been speaking across the country for seven years about the need for reform in youth sports.

Bigelow, who was a Town Online recent special chat guest along with Northwest Editor-In-Chief Richard Lodge, feels that Costin's death is "tragic" and "may well be the galvanizing event" that will bring about badly needed reforms in youth sports.

Thomas Junta of Reading was charged with manslaughter in the beating death of Costin after he allegedly became angry over the rough style of play that was taking place during a youth hockey practice.

I thoroughly believe the more time and money parents spend on their children in a particular sport ratchets up the intensity of their involvement. Youth ice hockey and youth soccer are two very good examples," said Bigelow, a 1975 first round NBA draft pick by the Kansas City Kings.

There have been incidents of adults being thrown out of gymnasiums, rinks or away from the fields. However, there have also been incidents where parents have refused to leave and games have been forfeited. Usually, once you ask a parent to leave they are so embarrassed, they will leave and often mend their ways. However, pre-season meetings and proper adult conversations prior to the problem will generally yield no problem," he added during Friday's chat.

The Winchester resident points

But the problem with youth sports is not just parents on the sidelines who run their mouths and display their tempers. Coaches who lose sight of the fact that they are coaching kids and not miniature pro athletes are hurting youth sports as well.

out that codes of conduct have helped in some places.

I know people in Florida who are presenting mandatory sportsmanship and ethics courses for parents. They are wonderful folks and have been working with youth sports groups for 20 years. The community in Florida, Jupiter/Tequesta, is the first community in America to mandate parent's ethics courses. After this Reading incident, there will be many more to follow," Bigelow said.

There is a national bill of rights for children in sports. It has been around for 20 years. Before the season begins, hand this to all the adults coaches and parents…Any one incident gets a warning. The next incident is banishment.

"In the past year, several youth leagues around the country have mandated silence by adults, both coaches and parents. It certainly proves the point. As I tell parents all the time, if you can not encourage and be positive, you have two choices - get lost or shut up."

But the problem with youth sports is not just parents on the sidelines who run their mouths and display their tempers. Coaches who lose sight of the fact that they are coaching kids and not miniature pro athletes are hurting youth sports as well.

"Too many coaches are out there to win games and they don't develop players," noted Bigelow. "The biggest problem in youth sports is that they are 40-year-olds who haven't been kids in 30 years."

He points to a USA Today survey of a group of Baby Boom generation men, 70 percent of whom felt they "would have, could have, should have" made the pros in a sport if it wasn't for injuries, favoritism or some other twist of fate along the way. This "adult male ego" too often shows up on the youth sports fields, courts and rinks. These coaches are creating, as Bigelow calls it, "achievement by proxy. These are parents who didn't have the opportunity to be a star. Now their kids do."

Bigelow, who also coaches youth basketball in Winchester, designs programs to "maximize the number of children participating. The number one priority is playing time."

"What you have to do is create youth sports systems that minimize

YOUTH SPORTS, PAGE 10

Cohasset's Peter Maitland, Tim Baird and Steven Laney. These three Cohasset High juniors were members of the elite Southeast regional soccer team at the annual Bay State Games, which concluded this weekend. The three boys helped the Southeast team win a Silver Medal, but fell one goal short of the gold in a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to the Northeast team.

Bay state games wrap up

The 19th Annual Bay State Games finished up this past weekend. There were competitions in 24 different sports taking place in the greater Boston and greater Worcester areas, with over 10,000 Massachusetts athletes of all ages participating in this Olympic-style sports festival, including 14 from Cohasset.

Athlete	Sport	Division	Age
Kelsey Bell	Diving	Scholastic	12
Lauren Smith	Field Hockey	Scholastic	16
Ronan Buick	Lacrosse	Scholastic	17
Adam Leahy	Lacrosse	Scholastic	18
Paul Previte	Lacrosse	Scholastic	16
Kyle Weber	Lacrosse	Scholastic	
Timothy Baird	Soccer	Scholastic	16
Steve Laney	Soccer	Scholastic	16
Peter Maitland	Soccer	Scholastic	16
Timothy Baird	Track & Field	Scholastic	16
Michael Campagna	Track & Field	Open	19
Michael Ernst	Track & Field	Junior	12
Siobhan Hart	Track & Field	Scholastic	16
Brian Krupczak	Track & Field	Scholastic	17
Peter Maitland	Track & Field	Scholastic	16
Ben Kinch	Wrestling	Scholastic	16

Bay State Games Notes

Ernst ran for a gold medal in the junior division mile with a time of 5:05.55, and a silver in the 800 meter (2:14.05).

Maitland, who also played on the elite Southeast regional soccer team at the games, captured first place in the javelin competition with a throw of 162'10".

Campagna earned a gold in the 110-meter race with a time of 15.89 seconds.

Lauren Smith was a member of the field hockey team from Thayer Academy that captured the gold medal in the 6-on-6 tourney from among a field of 48 teams.

Tim Baird, who like Maitland also played soccer at the games, grabbed 4th place in the scholastic mile with a time of 4:52.75. He's going into his junior year at Cohasset High School.

Krupczak— this year's state Division 3 champion in the 200 meter-run— showed versatility, in addition to speed, to finish third in the 100-meter run with a time of 11.36 seconds.

Hart finished sixth in the 200 meter with a time of 28.52 seconds.

Ben Kinch finished with a 3-3 record to capture sixth place overall in the 160-pound wrestling class.

Cohasset swimmers stay perfect

By Eileen McBride
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

In the fourth meet of the summer season, Friday, the Cohasset swim team extended their winning streak with another excellent performance against the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club. In a hard fought competition, Cohasset finished 200 points ahead of Scituate to improve their record to 4-0.

Cohasset got off to a flying start with first, second and third places in the boys and girls, 8 and under, 100 yard medley relay (boys: 1st: Shipp, Porter, Doonan, Carrier; 2nd: Yeager, Buckley, Stevenson, Durkin, T.; 3rd: Queenan, Wise, Poh, Murphy; girls: 1st: Mahoney, Kelly, Lehr, Zappolo; 2nd: Murphy, Teague, Madge, Fontaine; 3rd: Faulkner, Karski, Dickinson, Libby).

The 10 and under boys followed close behind, again finishing first, and also taking third and fourth place (1st: Hunt, Musto, Cunningham, Doonan; 3rd: Muir, Drybanski, Shipp, Gritzan; 4th: Poh, Kelly, Ulmer, Yeager). The 10 and under girls just missed the win, but took second, third and fifth positions (2nd: Sacks, Lehr, Mahoney, Hernan; 3rd: Teague, Fortin, Campbell, McCarthy, M.; 5th: McCarthy, C., Meikleham, Coggins, Anderson). The 100 yard relay medleys finished with a win from the twelve and under boys and girls (boys: 1st: Hernan, Dickinson, Berg, Zappolo; 2nd: Hospod, Conway, McCarthy, D., McCarthy, J.; 4th: Daly, Reach, Faber, Simms; girls: 1st: Musto, Shea, Sida, Englander; 3rd: Harrington, Swain, Crowley-Buck, Whoriskey; 4th: Fougere, Coggins, Wheelwright, Daly).

In the 200-yard medley relays the 17 and under boys finished first, and second, and the girls took second, fourth and fifth places. By this stage in the meet Cohasset had established a 20-point lead (boys: 1st: Bilton, Ingber, McCarthy, Lehr; 2nd: Tehranian, Faber, Flynn, Blackburn; girls: 2nd: Larson, Anderson, Orsini, Lehr; 4th: Marr, Grimm, Scribner, Foley; 5th: Weston, Faber, Ogrodnik, Chase).

As the individual races got under way, the 10 and under girls again just missed a win, but took second, third and fifth positions in the 50 yards freestyle (2nd: Mahoney, C.; 3rd: Campbell, A.; 4th: Teague, M.), while the boys finished second, fourth and fifth (2nd: Doonan, P.; 4th: Cunningham, C.; 5th: Shipp, A.).

The 100 yard individual medleys were next up and with five wins out of six, Cohasset's lead went from 20 to almost 40 points (boys, 12 and under: 1st: Dickinson, R.; 2nd: Conway, C., 3rd: McCarthy, J.; girls, 12 and under: 1st: Musto, L.; 5th: Shea, E.; 6th: Crowley-Buck, M.; boys, 14 and under: 1st: McCarthy, W.; 3rd: Regan, C.; girls, 14 and under: 1st: Orsini, M. 3rd: Ogrodnik, M.; 4th: Harrington, B.; boys, 17 and under: 1st: Ingber, D.; 2nd: Blackburn, C.; girls, 17 and under: 2nd: Larson, J.; 3rd: Regan, D.; 4th: Foley, C.).

In the freestyle events, again Cohasset brought home a string of wins. In the 8 and under 25-yard freestyle, both the boys and girls finished first, second and third (boys: 1st: Porter, I.; 2nd: Stevenson, G.; 3rd: Carrier, J.; girls: 1st: Zappolo, C.; 2nd: Mahoney, M.; 3rd: Murphy, O.). The 10 and under boys and girls placed first, second and fourth (boys: 1st: Hunt, A.; 2nd: Poh, R.; 4th: Drybanski, J.; girls: 1st: Lehr, S.; 2nd: Mahoney, C.; 4th: Sacks, M.). In the 12 and under 50-yard events, the boys took first, second and third (1st: Berg, P.; 2nd: Hernan, A.; 3rd: Zappolo, N.) and the girls finished first, second and fourth (1st: Englander, E.; 2nd: Whoriskey, K.; 4th: Madge, M.). The 14 and under boys secured a further win, and the girls claimed second, third and fifth places (boys: 1st: Bilton, B.; 3rd: Simms, C.; girls: 2nd: Anderson, C., 3rd: Lehr, R.; 5th: Chase, J.). The freestyles were rounded off with a win for the 17 and under boys and third, fourth and sixth places for the girls (boys: 1st: Lehr, R. 2nd: Ingber,; 4th: Blackburn, C.; girls: 3rd: Marr, M.; 4th: Regan, D.; 6th: Grimm, K.). Cohasset's score was now 167, to Scituate's 87.

The butterfly is always a tough event, but the 8 and under competitors took it in their stride, placing first and second in each of their races (boys, 25 yard butterfly: 1st: Doonan, B.; 2nd: Shipp, M.; 4th: Murphy, J.; girls: 1st: Lehr, T.; 2nd: Madge, K.; 3rd: Zappolo, C.). The 10 and under boys also took first and second places, while the girls missed the win but finished second, fourth and fifth (boys: 1st: Doonan, P.; 2nd: Cunningham, C.; 4th: Musto, K.; girls: 2nd: Hernan, E.; 4th: Campbell, A.; 5th: Meikleham, A.). The 12 and under boys swept the board with first, second and third places (1st: Berg, P.; 2nd: McCarthy, D.; 3rd: Conway, C.) and the girls ended the 25-yard series with a win, a third and a fifth place (girls 12 and under: 1st: Englander, E. 3rd: Swain, K.; 5th: Sida, C.)

The 50-yard butterflies brought Cohasset continued success with wins in the boys 14 and under, and boys 17 and under races (boys, 14 and under, 50 yards butterfly: 1st: Tehranian, K.; 2nd: McCarthy, W.; 3rd: Flynn, C.; boys, 17 and under, 50 yards butterfly: 1st: Ingber, D.). The 14 and under girls held on to second, third and fourth positions, and the 17 and under girls finished third and fourth (girls 14 and under: 2nd: Orsini, M.; 3rd: Foley, T.: 4th: Mello, M.; girls, 17 and under: 3rd: Faber, A.; 4th: Scribner, J.). As the butterfly events were concluded, Cohasset led Scituate by 112 points.

The breaststroke races began with the 25-yard events and with first, second and third placements for both the 8 and under girls and boys (boys: 1st: Buckley, T.; 2nd: Porter, I.; 3rd: Stevenson, G.; girls: 1st: Fontaine, E.; 2nd: Kelly, M.; 3rd: Madge, K.). The 10 and under boys and girls followed with wins in their races (boys: 1st: Hunt, A.; 3rd: Musto, C.; 5th: Drybanski, J.; girls: 1st: Lehr, S. 2nd: Fortin, S.; 3rd: Meikleham, A.).

Congratulations are again in order for a victorious Cohasset. With four wins behind them they look forward to their next outing on Friday against the Knights of Columbus.

With the move from 25-yard to 50-yard breaststroke, once again Cohasset claimed first and second in the boys, 12 and under (1st: Dickinson, R.; 2nd: Zappolo, N.; 4th: Roach, K.). The 12 and under girls followed with second, third and sixth places (2nd: Shea, E.; 3rd: Sida, C.; 6th: Coggins, E.). The 14 and under boys brought home another win and the girls just missed a first, but finished second, third and fourth positions (boys: 1st: Bilton, B.; 3rd: Simms, C.; 4th: Regan, C.; girls: 2nd: Anderson, C.; 3rd: Sanchez, A.; 4th: Mello, M.). The 17 and under boys finished in first and second places and the girls wound up the breaststroke in second, fourth and fifth places (boys: 1st: Lehr, R.; 2nd: Faber, S.; girls: 2nd: Faber, A.; 4th: Grimm, K.; 5th: Foley, C.). With a score of 289, Cohasset now led Scituate by 149 points.

Maintaining their pace, Cohasset produced a run of excellent times to take first place in all four of the 25-yard backstroke races (boys, 8 and under: 1st: Doonan, B.; 3rd: Yeager, J.; 5th: Shipp, M.; girls, 8 and under: 1st: Mahoney, M.; 2nd: Murphy, D.; 4th: Faulkner, A.; boys, 10 and under: 1st: Hunt, A.; 2nd: Shipp, A.; 5th: Bell, D.; girls, 10 and under: 1st: Hernan, E.; 3rd: Sacks, M.; 4th: McCarthy, C.).

The 50-yard backstroke events produced four further wins from six races (boys, 12 and under: 1st: Hernan, A.; 2nd: McCarthy, D.; 3rd: Hospod, T.; girls, 12 and under: 1st: Musto, L.; 3rd: Harrington, K.; 4th: Fougere, K.; boys, 14 and under: 1st: Tehranian, K.; 2nd: Flynn, C.; 3rd: Regan, C.; girls, 14 and under: 2nd: Lehr, R. (tie); 2nd: Foley, T. (tie); 4th: Weston, E.; boys, 17 and under: 1st: Faber, S.; girls, 17 and under: 2nd: Larson, J.; 5th: Marr, M.; 6th: McCarthy, K.R.). And the points piled on and with the individual events completed Cohasset had stretched its lead to from 149 to187.

The meet finished with the usual run of 100-yards free relays and Cohasset didn't miss a beat, winning six out of six races (boys, 8 and under: 1st: Carrier, Stevenson, Porter, Doonan; 2nd: Campbell, Ofsthun, Førrer, Durkin, J.; 4th: Faber, McCarthy, MacCormack, Plante; girls, 8 and under: 1st: Mahoney, Murphy, Lehr, Zappolo; 2nd: Dickinson, Libby, McBride, Musto; 4th: Connors, Donohue, Fortin, Regan; boys, 10 and under: 1st: Doonan, Cunningham, Shipp, Drybanski; 3rd: DeGiacomo, Kuppens; Daly, Porter; 4th: Parker, Wheelwright, McCarthy, Sceery; girls, 10 and under: 1st: Mahoney, Sacks, Lehr, Hernan; 4th: Baumgarten, Gaumer, Durkin, Foley; 5th: Costa, Dunn, Hunt, Meikleham; boys, 12 and under; 1st: Zappolo, Dickinson, Berg, Hernan; 2nd: Conway, Hospod, McCarthy, J., McCarthy, D.; 4th: Simms, Faber, Gammon, Daly; girls, 12 and under: 1st: Englander, Swain, Whoriskey, Musto; 4th: Madge, Muir, Ch.; Muir, Ca., Lee; 6th: McBride; Smith, Tehranian, Wilcox). The 17 and under boys added to the victories with a win in their 200-yard relay, while the girls finished second, fourth and fifth (boys, 17 and under: 1st: Faber, Lehr, Bilton, McCarthy; girls, 17 and under, 200 yards free relay; 2nd: Anderson, Larson, Lehr, Orsini; 4th: Ogrodnik, Foley, Harrington, Regan; 5th: Faber, McCarthy, K., Marr, Sanchez). Cohasset finished the meet with 411 points to Scituate's 200.

Congratulations are again in order for a victorious Cohasset. With four wins behind them they look forward to their next outing on Friday against the Knights of Columbus. And thanks again to our coaches Allison and Michael and all the volunteers who support the team at all levels - especially those who, four days a week, get their children out of bed for those early morning training sessions.

Spotlight on Youth Sports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

or completely eliminate the trappings of much higher level sports participating. For example, drafting of young children, travel, select, elite teams being picked with all the attending politics often times creates an environment where this stuff is taken far too seriously when all it should be is a child's game."

He sees a trend with select travel all-star teams being picked at younger ages. He figures that the day may come in youth soccer when there will be "prenatal soccer in America - U-0. Some of them think it's never too early to start."

One of the biggest problems in youth sports, according to Bigelow, is that it "regulates against late-blooming bodies. It's so foolish to rate players. What they are saying to a child who hasn't developed yet is 'You're not good enough.' They are being tiered."

But the problem is not youth sports as a body. Bigelow says that youth sports are "neither good or bad. It's the adults. It's great if the right people are running it."

One of the keys to making a youth sports program successful is to understand what is age appropriate. Another is to focus more on letting the kids play, less on winning and losing.

However, within the organized time period, we can create activities that allow kids to play on their own. I call it organizing the time, unorganizing the process."

And of course, parents and coaches need to model appropriate behavior.

"It is extremely difficult to teach our children to behave properly when every day, the media portrays improper behavior in sports. However, they're still our kids and we must solider on. And even the ages of 7, 8 and 9, we can let our children know that what they see on TV is often entertainment - this is what they do for a living. But this is not the type of behavior we want to see on the fields, courts and rinks. We hold ourselves to higher standards."

After the incident in Reading, more people are now ready to listen to the standards Bigelow has been talking about for seven years.

(For more information on the incident in Reading and local reaction, as well as future chat guests, visit Town Online at http://townonline.com.)

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Cohasset Swimmers Win third in a row

Swim results from July 14 meet

By Eileen McBride
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Cohasset swimmers came away with their third comprehensive win of the season a week ago Friday, outpointing Hanover's South Shore YMCA squad.

The meet began well with consistently impressive performances in the 100-yard medley relay. In the first three races the 8 and under boys and girls, and the 10 and under boys took first and second places, while the 10 and under girls finished second, third and fifth (boys, 8 and under: 1st: Queenan, Porter, Doonan, Durkin, T.; 2nd: Yeager, Murphy, Buckley, Ofsthun; 4th: Carrier, Shipp, Campbell, Durkin, J.; girls, 8 and under: 1st: Mahoney, Sullivan, Lehr, Zappolo; 2nd: Teague, Kelly, Madg, Libby; 5th: Jennings, Donohue, Musto, Axelson; boys, 10 and under: 1st: Doonan, Hunt, Cunningham, Shipp; 2nd: Muir, Musto, Gritzan, Daly; 4th: Porter, Kelly, Yeager, Bell; girls, 10 and under: 2nd: Mahoney, Fortin, Hernan, Lehr; 3rd: McCarthy, Costa, Campbell, Meehan; 5th: Hunt, Foley, Baumgarten, Meikleham).

The 12 and under boys and girls maintained the momentum winning both their 100-yard medley races (boys, 12 and under: 1st: Hernan, Conway, Berg, Zappolo; 2nd: Hospod, Roach, Dickinson, McCarthy; 3rd: Daly, Faber, McCarthy, Gammon; girls, 12 and under: 1st: Daley, Durkin, Garber, Englander; 3rd: Harrington, Shea, Musto, Swain; 5th: Crowley-Buck, Sida, James, Whoriskey). The medley relays ended with the seventeen and under girls and boys also claiming first and second places in their 200-yard races (boys, 17 and under: 1st: Ingber, Faber, McCarthy, Lehr; 2nd: Roach, Bilton, Flynn, Regan; girls, 17 and under: 1st: Larson, Faber, Garber, Lehr; 2nd: Foley, Ogrodnik, Orsini, Regan; 3rd: Weston, Hurley, Marr, Harrington). With the conclusion of the first phase of the competition, Cohasset led Hanover, 60 points to 36.

The individual medleys produced a further run of excellent times securing a win for Cohasset in each age group (boys, 12 and under: 1st: Berg, P.; 2nd: Dickinson, R.; 3rd: McCarthy, D.; girls, 12 and under: 1st: Durkin, L.; 3rd: Musto, L.; boys, 14 and under: 1st: McCarthy, W.; girls, 14 and under: 1st: Orsini, M. 2nd: Garber, R.; 5th: Harrington, B.; boys, 17 and under: 1st: Faber, S.; 2nd: Roach, J.; girls, 17 and under: 1st: Larson, J. 3rd: Carter, C.). The score, by this stage was 117, giving Cohasset a close to 70-point lead.

Success continued with the freestyle events. In the 10 and under 50-yard freestyle, the boys finished in first, second and fifth place (1st: Doonan, A.; 2nd: Cunningham, C.; 5th: Shipp, A.), while the girls took second, third and fourth (2nd: Hernan, E.; 3rd: Campbell, A.; 4th: Teague, M.). In the 25-yard freestyle races, Cohasset again brought home a win at every age level (boys 8 and under: 1st: Carrier, J.; 2nd: Durkin, T.; 4th: Murphy, J.; girls 8 and under: 1st: Zappolo, C.; 2nd: Mahoney, M.; 3rd: Sullivan, O.; boys 10 and under: 1st: Hunt, A.; 2nd: Muir, K.; 3rd: Musto, C.; girls 10 and under: 1st: Mahoney, C.; 3rd: Teague, M.; 5th: McCarthy, C.). And in the remaining 50-yard freestyle events Cohasset won the 12, 14, and 17 and under races for both boys and girls (boys 12 and under: 1st: Hernan, A.; 2nd: Zappolo, N.; 3rd: Conway, C.; girls 12 and under: 1st: Garber, C.; 2nd: Daley, M.; 4th: Whoriskey, K.; boys 14 and under: 1st: Flynn, C.; 4th: Regan, C.; girls 14 and under: 1st: Lehr, B.; 2nd: Larson, J.; 3rd: Faber, A.; boys 17 and under:1st: Lehr, R. 2nd: Roach, J.; 3rd: Blackburn, C.; girls 17 and under: 1st: Carter, C.; 5th: Chase, J.; 6th: McCarthy, K.R.).

The 25 butterfly brought a further series of wins. In five of the six races Cohasset finished first (boys 8 and under:1st: Doonan, B.; 3rd: Porter, I; 5th: Ofsthun, C.; girls 8 and under:1st: Lehr, T.; 2nd: Jennings, M.; 5th: Fontaine, E.;boys 10 and under: 2nd: Doonan, P.; 3rd: Cunningham, C.; 4th: Gritzan, K.; girls 10 and under: 1st: Hernan, E.: 3rd: Lehr, S.; 4th: Campbell, A.; boys 12 and under:1st: McCarthy, D. 2nd: Dickinson, R.; 3rd: McCarthy, J.; girls 12 and under: 1st: Garber, C.; 2nd: Sida, C. 5th: James, K.) In the 50-yard butterflies Cohasset claimed first position in three of the four races. In the girls, 17 and under, swimmers finished second, third and fourth (50-yard butterfly: boys 14 and under: 1st: McCarthy, W.; girls 14 and under: 1st: Garber, R.; 2nd: Afstar, Y.; 4th: Ogrodnik, M.; boys 17 and under:1st: Ingber, D.; 2nd: Blackburn, C.; girls 17 and under: 2nd: Orsini, M.; 3rd: Carter, C.; 4th: Schribner, J.). The home team had now amassed 256 points to Hanover's 87.

The breaststroke events came next. With tremendous consistency, Cohasset continued to dominate the meet. In the 25-yard breaststroke, the 8 and under boys and girls finished in first, second and third places (boys 8 and under: 1st: Doonan, B.; 3rd: Porter, I.; 3rd: Campbell, B.; girls 8 and under: 1st: Teague, K.; 3rd: Sullivan, O.; 3rd: Lehr, T.). The 10 and under boys also occupied first, second and third places and the girls just missed the win but took second, third and fourth (boys 10 and under: 1st: Hunt, A.; 3rd: Musto, C.; 3rd: Daly; girls 10 and under: 2nd: Lehr, S. 3rd: Fortin, S.; 4th: Costa, A.).

In the 50-yard races Cohasset claimed five out of a possible six wins and brought the score to 326 against Hanover's 106 (boys 12 and under: 1st: Zappolo, N.; 2nd: Conway, C.; 4th: Roach, K.; girls 12 and under: 1st: Durkin, L.; 2nd: Shea, E.; 3rd: Sida, C.; boys 14 and under: 1st: Bilton, B.; 3rd: Regan, C.; girls 14 and under: 1st: Faber, A.; 2nd: Afshar, Y.; 3rd: Regan, D.; boys 17 and under: 1st: Ingber, D.; 2nd: Faber, S.; girls 17 and under: 2nd: Hurley, K.; 3rd: Weston, E. 4th: Harrington, B.).

The backstroke events brought the first and only signs of a slight chink in Cohasset's armor. In the 25-yard backstroke, the 8 and under boys finished second, third and fourth, although the girls took first, third and fourth positions (boys 8 and under: 2nd: Queenan, C.; 3rd: Carrier, J.; 4th: Yeager, J.; girls 8 and under: 1st: Mahoney, M.; 3rd: Dickinson, R.; Zappolo, C.). In the 10 and under, once again, Cohasset missed the win, but took second, fourth and fifth in the boys race (2nd: Shipp, A.; 4th: Daly, R.; 5th: Gritzan, K.), and third, fourth and fifth in the girls race (3rd: Regan, M.; 4th: Mahoney, C.; 5th: Hurd, A.).

Any lost ground was, however, recovered in the 50-yard backstroke. Again Cohasset occupied first place in five of the six races (boys 12 and under: 1st: Hernan, A.; 2nd: Berg, P.; girls 12 and under: 1st: Musto, L. 2nd: Daley, M.; 3rd: Harrington, K.; boys 14 and under: 1st: Bilton,B.; 2nd: Flynn, C.; girls 14 and under: 1st: Lehr, B.; 2nd: Weston, E. 3rd: Foley, T.; boys 17 and under: 1st: Lehr, R.; 2nd: Blackburn, C.; girls 17 and under: 2nd: Chase, J.; 3rd: Scribner, J.). With the completion of the individual events, Cohasset's score had now reached 384 and Hanover was trailing by 247 points.

The last section of the meet was occupied with the 100 and 200-yard free relays. In a pattern now established over three meets, with one exception, the boys and girls of each age group took first and second places in each of the concluding relay events (boys 8 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st: Carrier, Murphy, Durkin, T., Doonan; 2nd: Buckley, Ofshun, Lynner, Queenan; 5th: Faber, McCarthy, MacCormack, Plante; girls 8 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st: Mahoney, Sullivan, Lehr, Zappolo; 2nd: Dickinson, Jennings, Fontaine, Teague; 4th: Culhane, Donohue, Fortin, Karski; boys 10 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st: Doonan, Cunningham, Shipp, Hunt; 2nd: Muir, Musto, Daly, Gritzar; 3rd: Parker, Kuppens, McCarthy, Sceery; girls 10 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st: Mahoney, Meehan, Lehr, Hernan; 2nd: Fortin, Regan, Teague, Campbell; 5th: McCarthy, Gaumer, McElhinny, Hurd; boys 12 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st: Zappolo, Conway, Berg, Hernan; 2nd: Dickinson, Hospod, McCarthy, McCarthy; 4th: Roach, Faber, Masotta, Daly; girls 12 and under, 100 yards free relay: 1st: Daley, Musto, Garber, Durkin; 4th: Englander, Shea, Sida, Lee; 6th: Coggins, Condon, Fougere, Lieb-Lappen; boys 17 and under, 200 yards free relay: 1st: Faber, Lehr, Ingber, McCarthy; 2nd: Roach, Blackburn, Bilton, Flynn; girls 17 and under, 200 yards free relay: 1st: Garber, Larson, Lehr, Carter; 2nd: Afshar, Faber, Regan, Orsini; 3rd: Foley, Scribner, Ogrodnik, McCarthy). The relays complete, Cohasset finished with a final score of 448, beating Hanover by 279 points.

Congratulations, again for a tremendous win. We look forward to the team's next competition against Scituate Harbor Yacht Club on Friday July 21st. And well done swimmers, coaches and volunteers.

Notice, Estate Auction

July 31, 2000 6:30 pm

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Personal property from a former Lincoln St. home has been moved to the Broadcove for convenience of sale.

We have been commissioned to sell at public auction many fine antiques including a very fine antique Grandfather Clock, period Hepplewhite Chest, period tea table, nice carved antique sofa, fine glassware, library including many town histories and much more. All merchandise will be on display for viewing Sunday, July 30th from 12 Noon until 5 p.m. and Monday, July 31st from 12 Noon until auction time.

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Market day

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Al Alabiso pays a visit to the farmers market that is open Thursday afternoons on Cohasset Common.

Dorothy Cate does some hand quilting while manning her booth at Cohasset's Farmers Market.

Above, Kathy Desmond weighs some organic lettuce grown at Zipperhead Farms in Weymouth.

At right, Dorothy Fitzpatrick walks away from the busy Holly Hills Farms booth after making a purchase.

A young market visitor dances to the acoustic rock music at the weekly market.

Dottie Kelville shows Mary Jo Riley a Minot Light tennis shirt being sold to raise money for the farmers market. Kelville is a member of the chamber of commerce.

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Production melds author's and composer's masterpeices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this weekend at Cohasset Town Hall.

The production is an original creation of Nicynski's, who melded some of the language of William Shakespeare's play "Romeo and Juliet" with Leonard Bernstein's musical adaptation of the tragic story, "West Side Story."

"One of the all-time favorite plays is West Side Story...and I absolutely love Romeo and Juliet," he said. "So I said why not put [West Side Story] back to Romeo and Juliet."

Nicynski added some dialogue from Shakespeare's play to Bernstein's and rewrote Act 2 entirely. The result is a mutt of the two plays, with the flowery language of the two Verona youth being spoken through Manhattan's Tony and Maria.

"I wanted to do something new and different," he said. "I like shows that have a message and are not just about entertainment."

The play is the end result of an intensive theatre workshop being run by Nicynski, a Boston College student and experienced stage performer.

Fifty area youth, with the majority from Cohasset, are participating in the workshop. Nicynski said one special aspect of this production is that all characters are played by people whose ages are "on scale" with whom they are portraying. For example, 16-year-old Maria is being played by 16-year old Caitlin Murphy of Quincy, and 16-year old Tony is being played by 16-year-old Nick Mott of Norwell. Also featured in the play is Cohasset police detective Frederick Grassie playing Detective Krupke. The Rev. Gary Ritts will lend his talents to the part of Father Laurence.

The performances will cap-off the workshop that gave its participants not only theatrical lessons by Nicynski, but vocal lessons at the Cohasset Community Center with Karen Ginsberg, a Norwell vocal performance trainer, and dance lessons at the Congregational Church with choreographer Jessica Hobin. "I loved the feeling of a college campus," said Nicynski. "They'd dance at the community center, then cross over the common with their books and backpacks to the congregational church and then to town hall."

He also extended the two storys' cross-over to the set. Nicynski designed the sets to include the West Side apartment buildings, with Shakespearean curtains, and red rose vines intertwined along the chain-link fence.

Professional set builders Charles Stuart brought the set to life, and Bergstrom Music is handling the sound. Their costs are paid for by the workshop fees.

"This is a business," Nicynski said of the workshop. "There is money changing hands, a lot of politics involved, lighting designs, and technical designs, an orchestra and costumes."

This workshop is the first one to be held during the summer. The program has traditionally been held during the school year. Though the schedule is grueling – participants rehearse five hours a day, 6 days a week – it has been worthwhile, Nicynski and the performers.

"They are exhausted and I am exhausted," said Nicynski, who will be starting rehearsals for a play at Boston's Robsham Theatre next month. "We're putting on a full-scale musical in three weeks."

"The kids are unbelievable," says Nicynski. "When I did [the workshop] in Weymouth, I had to do something different to keep them challenged. I'm interested in seeing Nicynski's production come true. "Shakespeare's West Side Story" will be performed this weekend, July 28-30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased beforehand at Cohasset Hardware or Buttonwood Books.

Nick Mott, as Tony (her Romeo) and Caitlin Mairner as Maria (his Juliet) in the Cohasset Plays by the Sea production of Shakespeare's West Side Story on stage this weekend at town hall.

PHOTO BY SUSAN HANEY

Marisa Mello, Tiana Montoya, Cara Wahle, Molly Ingoldsby and Laura Kondrat in the Mambo scene from West Side Story.

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School committee gets great price on computers

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Not only will the Cohasset School Department get 61 new computers for much less than expected, but those computers will be faster, installed for free, and receive a three-year warranty.

When school technology head Ken Cisneros told the school committee Monday — Stephanie Noble summed up the board's opinion by asking, "Is this too good to be true?"

The answer is no. RJT Computers of Weymouth, submitted a bid to supply the schools with 61 new computers with 650-megahertz, Pentium 3 processors, 128 megabytes of RAM, a 20-gigabyte hard drive, a 52-speed CD-ROM drive and 17-inch monitor for $60,777 – nearly $9,000 less than the second lowest bid. When the school department put out the bid, it only asked for 600-megahertz Pentium 3 processors.

RJT Computers owner Jim Tombari also included free installation, a two-week delivery time, and a three-year part and labor warranty.

"The machines we are getting now cost less than what's in the lab now, and are twice as fast," said Cisneros.

Sixteen companies submitted bids, however four companies bids were delivered 15 minutes late and by state law couldn't be opened. The companies could have bid on supplying the computers, installing the computers, or both. Eight companies bid on both jobs, including RJT Computers.

According to Cisneros, Tombari is the department's consultant for its computer network service and said he has been "happy with his past service."

Ken Cisneros said because the "dollar is stretching," he will be able to have a computer and printer in every classroom in Cohasset.

He also said because the "dollar is stretching," he will be able to have a computer and printer in every classroom in Cohasset. Cisneros is now the only technology teacher at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Due to budget constraints, the school committee was forced to cut the technology aide this year, despite parents' protests.

This spring, town meeting passed a $150,000 technology appropriation article which will pay for the 61 new computers. The school committee unanimously voted to accept the bid.

Road repaving to be finished by fall

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Sewer pipe installation is scheduled to be completed by September, and areas where work has already concluded should be operational in the near future, Dan Coughlin, of Tutela Engineering told selectmen Tuesday night.

Coughlin, sitting alongside sewer commissioner Ray Kasperowicz and Tutela Engineering president Domenic Tutela, updated the board on the long sewer-installation process the town has experienced over the past year.

He had nothing but good news for the board. His report included:

• work in North Cohasset was expected to commence Wednesday, and that residents are now allowed to install the connections to the sewer line.

• the central Cohasset part of the project has had its state-imposed deadline extended to October to finish installation. He said work is finishing up on South Main Street (where the road is blocked off), Summer Street and on Route 3A near Pond Street.

• street repaving – the biggest headache to residents – has begun. So far Norfolk Road, Short Street, Bancroft Lane and Ash Street have been repaved. Coughlin was told by D'Amico Construction, the project's main contractor, that repaving will be done in two-to-three week intervals, in order for D'Amico to properly prep the roads, and raise the castings in the streets. He said all paving should be completed by the end of October.

Tutela said that D'Amico is on a retainer for the paving project for the next year and will be responsible for performing any re-repaving, if needed, after the winter and the roads settle.

One resident concern, expressed by selectmen Ronnie McMorris, was over a lack of contractors licensed by the town's sewer commission to perform the sewer connections.

"The timeframe to have them installed is very limited...[Homeowners] are concerned about having enough time," she said.

Coughlin responded by saying residents have up to nine months – possibly as long as a year – to hook up to the sewer line and said the number of contractors available to perform the work has grown.

"More and more are applying for licenses," said Coughlin. "I'm sure the list will increase."

Coughlin said homeowners will receive notices in October instructing them to obtain sewer permit applications from the sewer commission. Homes will not be allowed to hook up to the sewer system without a permit from the commission. Coughlin said he expects it to cost at least $30-40 per foot to install the connections.

Selectmen asked Tutela and Coughlin to come back in September, after all work has been completed.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The good news for residents tired of detours due to roadwork is that sewer installation is almost complete. Here is the view last week looking down South Main Street.

Harbor color scheme criticized by some residents

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Some Cohasset Harbor area residents have expressed their displeasure to selectmen and Town Manager Mark Haddad over the recent painting of town property along the waterfront.

In June, Peter Roy, whose Kimball's and Atlantica Restaurants are also located on the waterfront, asked the selectmen if his painters, while in the harbor area, could touch up the town pier, jersey-barrier sea wall, and Lawrence Wharf pergola. The selectmen unanimously accepted the gift, however, neglected to ask what colors the town property would be painted.

The oversight turned out to be significant, as the pier, sea wall, and pergola were painted black and gray — what one local resident characterized as "Roy's corporate colors."

"Are you the selectmen and town manager aware of the corporate colors that now encompass the harbor?" Elm Street resident Ham Tewksbury asked town officials *(see letter to the editor on page 6)*. "Please — reconsider Mr. Roy's offer to paint the town black and gray. There's nothing wrong with accepting a free paint job, but we should be getting it to our specifications — not Mr. Roy's."

Tewksbury, a member of the Government Island Study Committee, said he and other residents were amazed at what they called, Roy's "audacity" of painting everything in the harbor area alike.

"It's the attitude of the individual, with the apparent feeling that I don't like the looks of this place, and I'll change it to my liking," he said. "It's the attitude that people are objecting to."

However, he didn't completely absolve the town of any blame. "If anything, I'm being critical of them for not being on top of it...they goofed," Tewksbury said.

"If anything, I'm being critical of them for not being on top of it...they goofed."
— Hamilton Tewksbury, Elm Street

Fellow Elm Street resident Valerie Lipsett also said she was bothered by the painting. "It's very nice to have someone offer to paint the benches and pavilions and trash cans...That's good, we need participation," she said, but added, "I don't see where [Roy has] had any oversight by selectmen or the town manager."

Selectman Merle Brown admitted that the town goofed, but refuted claims that the town is giving Roy free rein. "I can see where people would be concerned that this will be Peter Roy Town, but I don't think that is the case at all," he said. "He's willing to work with us."

Haddad said he expressed the town's concerns over the harbor's conformity to Roy, and reported that the pergola's pillars were repainted white. "We never gave [the colors] a thought," he said. "Obviously now we will."

Haddad also received positive feedback about the harbor work. "For every negative comment I've gotten, I've received a positive one,"

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Summer at the Garage

The Cohasset Youth Resources is announcing the summer hours for the Teen Center Garage. The new summer hours will be Monday from 3 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays from 3 to 8 p.m., and Fridays from 5 to 10 p.m.

The events at the Garage are as follows:

Friday, July 28, dance for grades 6 to 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $5.

Friday, Aug. 4, movie and popcorn night for grades 6 to 10 at 7 p.m. The cost is $2.

Friday, Aug. 11, dance for grades 6 to 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $5.

Friday, Aug. 25, Garage Summer Slam! for grades 6 to 12. Sandy Beach Volleyball Tournament followed by the Summer Slam Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $15 per person, and you can sign up individually or in a team of four people. If you sign up early for the tournament, go to the dance for free.

First Parish bell celebrates birthday

A birthday party for the steeple bell of the First Parish in Cohasset, Unitarian-Universalist, will be celebrated Sunday afternoon, Aug. 6, with the playing of the carillon of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church by carillonneur Sally Slade Warner in coordination with the ringing of the bell. The carillon concert will begin promptly at 6 p.m. while the bell tolls, and will end at 7 p.m. with the bell ringing during the playing of the last piece.

The present bell of the First Parish in Cohasset was cast in 1825 by G. H. Holbrook of Medway, Mass. Although a meeting house was constructed on the site of the present structure in 1721, there was no bell until 1761 when a small bell was purchased. Other bells followed, until the present bell was put in place 175 years ago. On Aug. 6, the authentic restoration of the beautiful steeple, completed this past spring, will also be celebrated. A history of the bells will be available for distribution on the Common and at St. Stephen's Church during the concert.

This will be a true birthday party thanks to the generosity of the H.P. Hood Company, who have generously donated ice cream. The treats will be given out to all from under the tree at First Parish during the concert.

LEGAL NOTICES

ALRICH ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 00P1697EP
In the Estate of ROBERT C. ALRICH
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that NANCY A. ROBERTSON of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT NORFOLK ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON August 23, 2000.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at NORFOLK this day, July 13, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court
AD#314245
Cohasset Mariner 7/27/00

MOORE ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, SS.
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT - 00P1591FE

To all persons interested in the estate of EARLENE JANETTE MOORE, late of CLEARWATER in the County of PENELLAS and State of FLORIDA, deceased. Having property in Cohasset, Norfolk County, MA.

A petition has been presented to said court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of FLORIDA duly authenticated, by Frederick S. Moore, West Clearwater, of Florida, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Norfolk, and that he be appointed executor with the will annexed thereunder, without surety on his Bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of August, 2000, the return day of this citation.

Witness, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes, Register

AD#315656
Cohasset Mariner 7/27/00

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POLICE LOG

TUESDAY, JULY 11

9:31 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:02 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted, departmental action.

11:01 a.m. Lamberts Ln., officer wanted, departmental action.

11:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., road rage, log entry information.

12:43 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:28 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:17 p.m. King St., suspicious person, dispersed gathering.

5:24 p.m. Cedar St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:31 p.m. Cedar St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:37 p.m. Cedar St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:59 p.m. South Main and Summer streets, MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:23 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:53 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

9:02 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:17 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

6:34 a.m. Lamberts Ln., noise complaint, log entry information.

2:16 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:26 p.m. Crocker Ln., wires down, referred to other agency.

3:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, departmental action.

4:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

5:59 p.m. James Ln., animal control, departmental action.

8:43 p.m. Highland Ave., lost property, departmental action.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

1:52 a.m. South Main St., transport, departmental action.

6:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:16 p.m. Hull St., traffic safety inspection, departmental action.

1:38 p.m. Forest Ave., Old Coach Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:47 p.m. Forest Ave., Old Coach Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:50 p.m. Border St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation, departmental action.

2:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation, departmental action.

2:56 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, departmental action.

5:12 p.m. South Main St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:53 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:55 p.m. South Main St., malicious destruction, log entry information.

8:21 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

12:46 a.m. North Main St., Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:24 a.m. South Main St., general services, departmental action.

7 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:45 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., malicious destruction, log entry information.

12:01 p.m. Smith Pl., suspicious auto, area search negative.

12:15 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:56 p.m. Fernway, suspicious (other), log entry information.

1:08 p.m. North Main St., Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:41 p.m. King St., medical aid, patient sign off.

2:14 p.m. Border St., MV violations, area search negative.

2:27 p.m. South Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:52 p.m. North Main St., larceny, investigated, report taken.

3:08 p.m. Forest Ave., family disturbance, 33-year-old Forest Ave. man in protective custody.

6:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:19 p.m. Elm St., well-being check, departmental action.

7:45 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

8:23 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

8:46 p.m. Cedar St., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

8:54 p.m. North Main St., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

9:07 p.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, noise complaint, investigated, report taken.

9:53 p.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, noise complaint, arrest: 1. James W. Manning, DOB 12/1/79, 1191 Forest St., Marshfield. Charges: minor in possession of alcoholic beverage. 2. Anne M. Garcia, DOB 12/10/81, 361 Furnace St., Marshfield. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage. 3. Jessica Hines-Stephan, DOB 4/28/81, 2936 Austin Rd., Clinton, N.Y. Charges: Minor in possession of alcohol. 4. Lori B. Buswell, DOB 1/8/81, 35 Standish Rd., Marshfield. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage. 5. Courtney A. January, DOB 6/17/81, 6 Moruz Rd., Marshfield. Charges: minor in possession of alcoholic beverage. 6. Jennifer E. Sheehan, DOB 9/20/80, 139 Court St., Plymouth. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage. 7. Lauren Ristuccia, DOB 9/1/81, 20 Standish St., Marshfield. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage. 8. Jessica Mary Gibson, DOB 5/2082, 737 Union St., Marshfield. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

11:58 p.m. King St., noise complaint, arrest 1. Jill M. Magner, DOB 9/24/81, 46 Elm Ct., Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 2. Kayleen Devine, DOB 8/8/80, 20 Buttonwood Ln., Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 3. Catherine E. Brister, DOB 11/16/81, 312 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 4. Meredith Dickinson O'Hayre, DOB 7/27/81, 33 Commodore's Ct., Hull. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 5. Tiffany M. Bolster, DOB 8/1/80, 15 Stockbridge St., Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 6. Paul-Michael Quintin, DOB 9/7/79, 239 Fairoaks Ln., Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 7. Alyssa C. McNamara, DOB 12/15/80, 470 King St., Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 8. Justin J. McNamara, DOB 4/18/79, 470 King St., Cohasset. Charges: keeping a disorderly house, sell/deliver alcoholic beverage to a minor. 9. Mark B. Equi, DOB 1/12/81, 27 Wood Way, Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 10. Eric Wenmark, DOB 5/25/80, 27 Riverview Dr., Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 11. David Ronald Berry, DOB 7/29/80, 57 Pratt Rd., Scituate. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 12. Jacob P. Motley, DOB 2/25/81, 42 Rocky Ln., Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 13. John F. Whoriskey Jr., DOB 3/31/81, 6 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 14. William P. Kearney, DOB 4/23/81, 1 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace. 15. Derek L. Bugley, DOB 12/7/80, 16 Fernway, Cohasset. Charges: minor in possession of alcohol, disturbing the peace.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

12:53 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control, referred to other agency.

2:23 a.m. HQ, assist citizen, departmental action.

2:25 a.m. HQ, general services, departmental action.

2:31 a.m. Beechwood St., assault, departmental action.

6:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal control, referred to other agency.

9:51 a.m. Forest Ave., suspicious person, area search negative.

11:17 a.m. Elm St., well-being check, services rendered.

2:13 p.m. Sandy Beach, vandalism, log entry information.

3:54 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious (other), area search negative.

5:49 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

7:20 p.m. Summer St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

10:39 p.m. Cedar St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

11:05 p.m. Beechwood St., noise complaint, departmental action.

11:35 p.m. Forest St., noise complaint, departmental action.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

12:02 a.m. Beechwood St., noise complaint, area search negative.

1:40 a.m. North Main St., Jerusalem Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

4:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:46 p.m. Highland Ct., lost property, log entry information.

2:49 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:01 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., larceny, investigated, report taken.

5:52 p.m. Hull St., general services, services rendered.

6:33 p.m. Forest Ave., officer wanted, log entry information.

10:11 p.m. Atlantic Ave., general services, services rendered.

MONDAY, JULY 17

1:43 a.m. Nichols Rd., burglar alarm, departmental action.

5:06 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, services rendered.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend/possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Adventurous, outgoing, attractive SWF, 38, n/s, into biking, family trips, jazz, the beach, seeking new relationship with dependable, fun-loving Man. ☎31261

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

Ageless, artistic, alternative, bright, educated, attractive, slender, vegetarian seeks companionship, hiking, cooking, cultural events. DWF, 56, n/s, have dogs. ☎30310

An extraordinary pair. You: 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We: communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate, Connecticut transplant, avid skier, enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, stately, plump, upbeat BPF seeking young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving B/WM who enjoys day trips, classic movies, dining, etc. Just call me... ☎31313

Attractive, smart SWPF, 54 (but looks 40s), blonde/blue, active, healthy, energetic, fit, seeks same in honest, successful Man, 48-60. Interests: hiking, gardening, good conversations, beaches, cooking, simple life. ☎31350

Biker "gram." Love the smell of cut grass, wind in my face, toes in sand, picnic at sunset, yard sales in day, dancing at night. Seeking tall Gentleman, 50-60. From DWF. ☎31227

Black Female from Cape Cod looking to meet a Male of color for fun times. I enjoy movies, Blockbuster, cooking at your place, reggae music and international festivals. ☎31305

Blue-eyed, blonde, attractive WWWF, 52, n/s, enjoy outdoor sports, puttering around the yard, painting, art, antiques. Seeking SM, any race or color, with similar interests. ☎31283

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42, Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dennis area. Petite, attractive, fit Widow looking for physically fit Gentleman, 60-70. Dine and dance a must. One who is caring, loving and has a sense of humor. Call if interested. ☎31330

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easygoing, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 49, blonde/blue, musically inclined. Looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, fun, young and full of energy. This Single mom (of two), is looking for a Guy to fill her life with romance. 5', 108 lbs, brown/blue, wants monogamous companion, LTR. ☎31351

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

DWPF, 49, attractive, active, enjoys golf, dining in/out, movies, concerts, Foxwoods, antiquing, gardening, rollerblading (beginner), canal. Seeks partner for all above, more. You? Please be totally available, no leftover relationship baggage. ☎31308

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper. SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Feminine, playful tigress. Retired, independent DWPF, unencumbered, multifaceted artist/antiquer, sun follower, seeks n/s, social drinking S/D/WWWPM, **over 5'8", under 64,** for laughter, travel and staying young with TLC and LTR. ☎31321

Fiery, tall, slender SWF, 43, self-employed, independent, enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Seeking SW soulmate, 39-59, financially stable, with traditional values. ☎31292

Friendly and outgoing WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number and area code. ☎30559

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I am 39-year-old, beautiful, intelligent professional Woman. I enjoy music, astronomy, park, beach, dining out and dancing. Looking for a 36- to 43-year-old Man who is kind and respectful, to date. ☎31306

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for Braveheart, 65+. Celtic Divorced Lady, in good shape, 5'1", n/s. A Lass looking for her Laddie. With similar interests: travel, good food, movies, conversation, sense of humor. ☎31291

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

Single White Male, 43. Has blue eyes, black hair, average weight. I enjoy movies, cooking, walking, theater and romantic walks on the beach. Seeking a Woman who enjoys my interests, 35-47. ☎31341

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

SWF, 47, Tall, slender, attractive. Mildly attached to the material. Flawed. Love woods, moon, books, music, writing, laughter, animals, gardens, quiet. You enjoy solitude and the comfort of loving another. ☎31354

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: honest, intelligent, humorous, sexy reader with liberal leanings. Me? 40-ish, kind and compassionate, successful and sensuous. Loves: movies, family, beaches, dining, conversation, exploration and making trouble. ☎31348

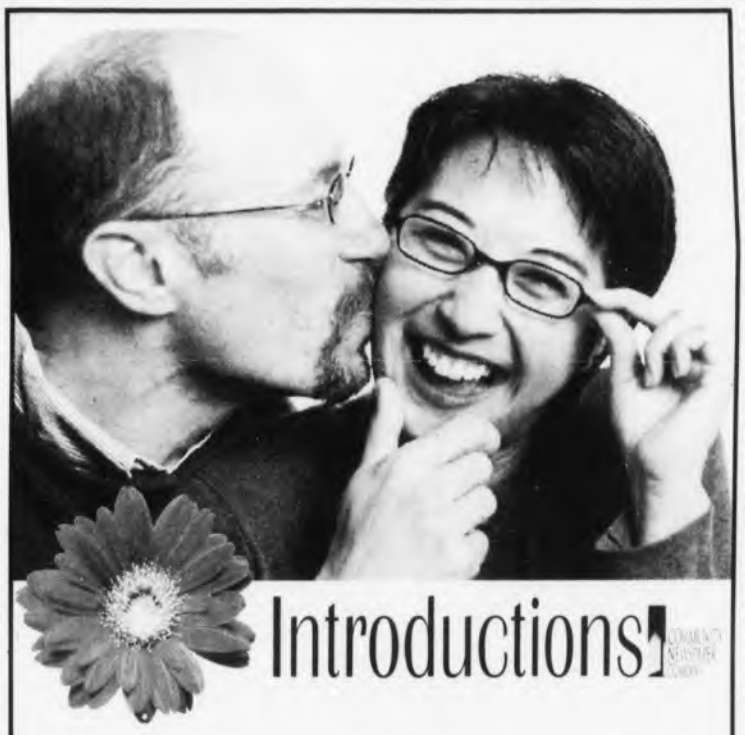
Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954



Athletic, good-looking DM, 34, 5'10", brown/blue, seeking Female, 22-35, for walks, dinners. Friendship first. ☎31339

Attentive DWPM, mid-40s, physically fit, kind, sincere, intelligent, considerate, fun-loving, dependable, with a good sense of humor. Seeking Woman, 35-55, for friendship, possibly more. Canton area. ☎31342

Big teddy bear, DWM, 45, blonde/blue, big, masculine, affectionate, seeks adventurous, sexy, playful, passionate, sensual Lady for cuddling and special love. Race, weight not important. Older, smoker, social drinker ok. ☎31328

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired. Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, Dennis area. DWPM, tall, slender, late 40s, n/s, relaxed, affectionate, early riser, seeks similar WF, 34-49. ☎31296

Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod, Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoking, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Down-to-earth Male, SWM, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 48, 5'9", 190 lbs, salt and pepper hair, hazel eyes, adventurous, honest, down-to-earth, attractive, witty, n/s, n/d. Seeking attractive, fit, honest, sensual Female, 30-45, race open. Cape Cod. ☎31317

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Enormously personable lover of Cape Cod life. Mature professional Man based in NYC but love my weekends in Chatham. Tired of loving it all alone! Let's play phone tag. ☎31315

Gentleman, DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic, commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate, in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

Island-bound SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, same, 30-40, for island day trips, dining, movies, pool side. Spiritually-inclined, soulmate adaptable. Will answer all calls. Peace. ☎30244

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Ivory seeks ebony. DWM, 47, attractive, honest, fun-loving. ISO attractive, honest, fit BF, 30-40, for fun and friendship, possible LTR. Cape Cod. ☎31319

Large DWPM, 40, 5'11", blonde/blue, n/s, n/d, seeking affectionate Female, 32-45, to enjoy karaoke, music, movies, laughs, the beach, animals. Enjoys hand-holding, hugging and romance. For friendship, dating and possible marriage. ☎31343

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 41, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

SWM, 28, n/s, seeks SWF, 18-30, who is honest, outgoing, has sense of humor, for dating, possibly LTR. ☎31358

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, voluptuous F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island companionship. ☎30050

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable, a big plus. ☎31263

Warmhearted Virgo. You are 40-55, have a positive attitude toward yourself and life, can communicate and be vulnerable, are open, smart, nonconventional in values, affectionate, fit and growing. So am I. ☎31169

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big-built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

You're the one! Angelic, maverick, unique, solitary, artistic, laid-back, good sensibilities, fit, conscientious, independent, responsible, French-Scottish, taoist, educated, eclectic tastes, yoga, meditation, massage, seeking similar, n/s, thoughtful, intelligent WF. ☎31334

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GWM, 36, 6', 170 lbs, black/brown, seeking sincere, honest SWM, 18-35, to have fun and possibly more. I enjoy the ocean, riding my bike, going out to dinner. ☎31347

Sick of trolls? Good-looking, middle-aged WM, 5'8", 165 lbs. ISO GM, varied interests including: ocean, boats, travel, movies and quiet times. ☎31356

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same. ☎31265

SWM, 40, 6', 175 lbs, brown/hazel, attractive, healthy, masculine, good sense of humor, new to area, Mid-Cape, seeks same. ☎31336

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

White Boy, 30, straight-acting, brown/green, seeks another Guy, masculine, 23-40, for sharing friendship, fun times or a romance. ☎31307

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person, Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Single mom, mid-30s, enjoys walks on beach, movies, dining out, looking for SF, 30-45, no drugs, n/d, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31353

SENIORS

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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See Prime Real Estate on page 7

A slice of Americana

'Gloryland' makes its triumphant return to Norwell's Company Theatre

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

It is an American epic of magnificent proportions, and it will all fit on one stage.

"Gloryland," the original award-winning production returns to the Company Theatre next week. The ambitious show opens Aug. 4 and will run throughout the month.

Gloryland debuted in 1991 and brought home the Moss Hart Award for best original production in New England. Since the first production, the show has seen some changes so those who caught the first performances will be in for some delightful surprises, says director Zoe Bradford, one of the playwrights.

Gloryland is a musical play which takes its audiences through several significant events in American history. It focuses on the people, the fashions, the trends, and the musical styles over the last few hundred years.

But this show is no boring history lesson. It is a musical adventure through time.

"It covers such a vast amount of information," said Bradford. "In a word, I think the whole production is about freedom. It's an adventure. An American experience."

Bradford is one of the founders of The Company Theatre. Her partners include Jordie Saucerman, the co-author of the current production, and Michael Joseph, the theater's musical director. Joseph wrote some original pieces for Gloryland in addition to adapting some of his favorite songs from respective time periods.

"We tried to touch on many of the events and people that had emotional impacts on history."
Gloryland director and writer Zoe Bradford

"I consider this play to be more like a pageant," Saucerman said. "It covers so many different periods of time in America." Saucerman said the production involves more than 80 actors and required the use of about 800 different costumes.

"What I love about Gloryland is that people may come in expecting a big display of patriotism," Joseph said. "But it's a whole different breed of patriotism. It's patriotism rooted in reality. It shows how much adversity this country had to overcome."

The production features many of the heroes, artists and personalities who made America what it is. Within the production, people will get familiar with names like Norman Rockwell, who serves as the narrator of the show, as well as names like Harriet Tubman, Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain, Amelia Earhart, Martin Luther King,

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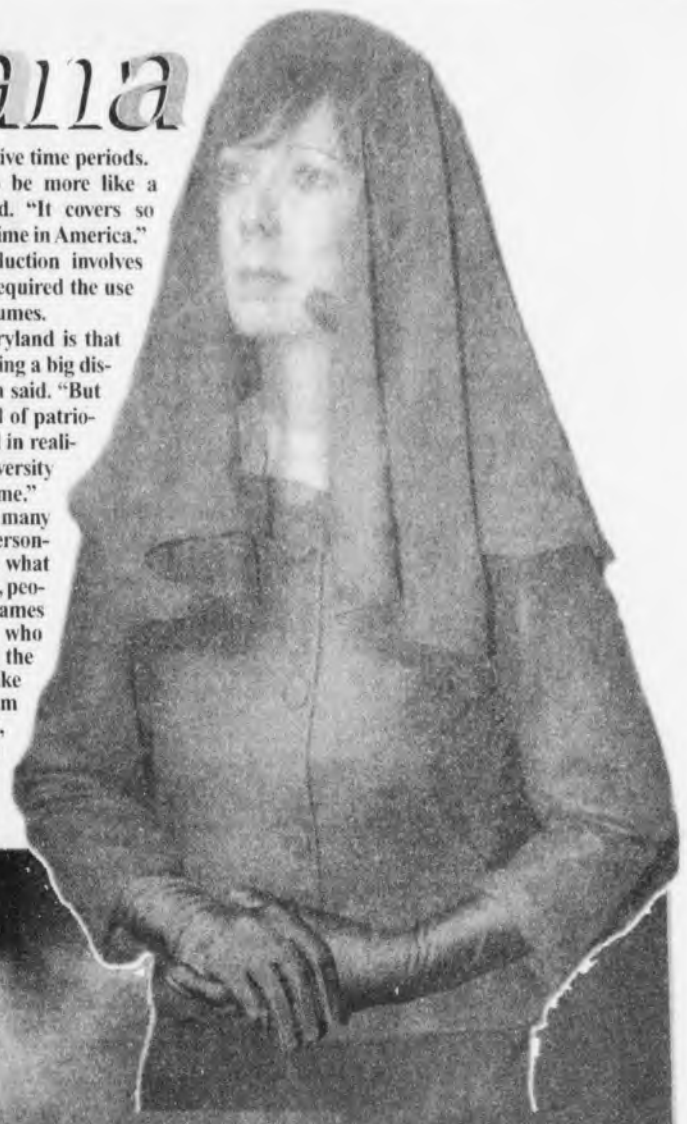


STAFF PHOTOS/SUSAN HANEY

Above: Lauren Grove of Braintree plays Amelia Earhart in the production. Upper right: Norwell's Julianne Dennis portrays a grieving Jacqueline Kennedy in the epic show which spans the great events in American history. At right: The Civil War scene staged in the current production of Gloryland is sure to blow audiences away.

Still b-b-b-b-bad to the bone

George Thorogood and the Destroyers play the Music Circus Aug. 2

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

He is a tough talking, hard playing ambassador of blues music, and he has had his share of hits throughout his years in the music business.

And he is on his way to the South Shore.

Veteran rocker George Thorogood and his band The Destroyers will be bringing their brand of blistering blues music to the South Shore Music Circus Aug. 2.

"I'm always happy to play in Massachusetts," Thorogood said, noting he's had some great experiences playing the Tweeter Center in Mansfield, formerly known as Great Woods. "It's an old stomping ground for me."

Thorogood said he plans on playing a wide variety of tunes at his Music Circus show including hits like "Bad To The Bone," "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," "Move It On Over," and "I Drink Alone." He said his fans will not be disappointed.

"When I first started getting into music I said to myself 'There's two things that never go out of style; funny and sexy.' I knew I wasn't sexy, so I said I'd try to be funny."
George Thorogood

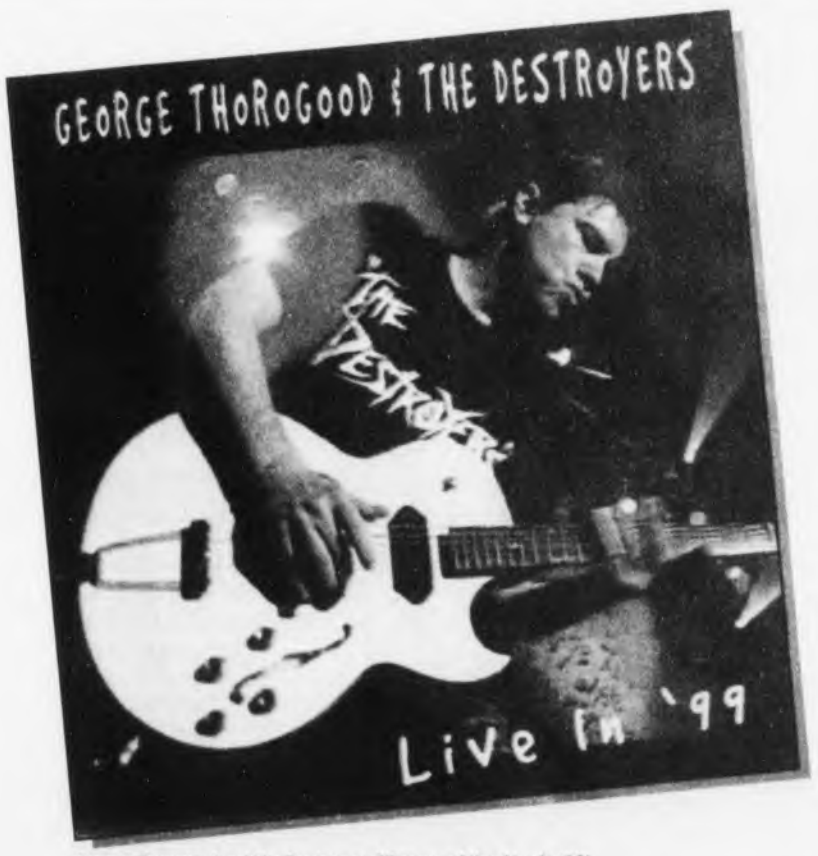
Thorogood made huge waves during the 1980s with his music, but his songs still get frequent airplay on many area radio stations. Thorogood said these days, he is playing whenever and wherever he can, simply because it's a passion for him.

"I'm taking on everything right now," he said. "It's all about playing live, so I'm saying 'no' to nothing." He added he has been busy playing various festivals and shows around the country with other bands. He said his touring schedule has not been a continuous one.

"I've been playing a week here, and two weeks there," he said of the schedule. "We'll be working into September."

Thorogood said he and his band are always working on new music. Just last year, they released a live album called "George Thorogood and the Destroyers Live in '99," and

THOROGOOD, page 4



George Thorogood and the Destroyers CD cover of the 'Live in '99'

Lobster Pot Pie

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Let's be honest. Most of us would describe pot pies as sodden, overcooked, tasteless, and, well, hardly worth making at home. The truth of the matter is that a good pot pie is just short of heaven — a marriage, in this case, of brightly flavored lobster and vegetable, bound in a thin, well-seasoned sauce, hiding under a rich, luxurious crust. True, lobsters are expensive (although less so at this time of year), and this is not a 10-minute recipe, but after some experimentation in the kitchen, I found the results to be worth both the time and expense.

The first question is, what type of lobsters are best, hard- or soft-shell? I found that hard-shell lobsters deliver 50 percent more meat than their soft-shell cousins, so avoid the soft-shell variety, if possible. The next issue was how to cook them. Because the lobster would be precooked and then heated a second time inside the pie, I was worried about producing rubbery, tough meat. I checked out the lobster stew recipe from Jasper White's "Cooking from New England," and found that White precooks his lobsters by boiling them for 4 minutes. I finally ended up bringing a large pot of water to a boil, adding the lobsters, and then cooking them 4 minutes once the water came back to a boil. The meat was just cooked through and still tender when released.

The next question was how to produce a quick, and easy lobster broth for use in the pie. Again, I took a suggestion from Jasper White and simmered the lobster bodies (once the meat was removed) in a small amount of liquid with a few aromatic vegetables. In 20 minutes, the broth was ready. For the pie itself, I settled on ingredients similar to those I would use in a chicken pot pie except I substituted leek for onion, used cognac instead of sherry for flavoring, and added one tablespoon of lemon juice for flavor. A bigger issue was thickening. I usually use a roux (cooked butter and flour) but I found a simpler, lighter solution by simply simmering the lobster broth with heavy cream until thickened. Now I had a superb dinner dish, one that is both unusual and, to my mind, vastly better than boiled lobster. It is luxurious and brightly flavored with a flaky top crust which marries well with the richly-sauced ingredients below.

LOBSTER POT PIE

If you want to cheat, you can use store-bought pie pastry, but the recipe below is easy to make and vastly superior to the supermarket variety.

To Prepare the Lobsters and Broth
4 lobsters, about 1 1/2 pounds each
1 large onion, roughly chopped
1 large carrot, roughly chopped
2 sprigs parsley, optional
2 sprigs thyme, optional
2 bay leaves
8 peppercorns

For the Lobster Pie
1 recipe American Pie Pastry (see below)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup leek, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup carrots, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch rounds
2 cups sliced white mushrooms
1/4 cup white wine
1 tablespoon cognac
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, minced, or 1/2 teaspoon dried
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups frozen peas (not thawed)

1. Make pie pastry and refrigerate. Heat oven to 425 degrees.

2. Place a large pot (large enough to accommodate the lobsters) two-thirds full of salted water over high heat to boil. When boiling, add the lobsters. Once the water has resumed boiling, cook the lobsters for 4 minutes. Drain and cool the lobsters.

3. Remove the tail, claw, and knuckle meat from the shells, cut into bite-sized pieces, and reserve. Place the four lobster bodies in a large saucepan with the remaining ingredients for the broth and add 1 quart of water. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to maintain a simmer and cook for 20 minutes. Strain liquid and discard solids.

4. Heat 1 tablespoon each of oil and butter in a large skillet over medium heat and, when foam subsides, add leek. Sauté for 5 minutes. Add garlic and sauté for 1 minute. Add carrots and sauté for 4 minutes. Remove carrot/onion mixture to a large bowl. Add 1 tablespoon each butter and oil to skillet and, when hot, add mushrooms and sauté until they release their juices and start to squeak when stirred. Season liberally with salt and pepper and remove to bowl.

5. Add 1 1/2 cups lobster broth and 1/3 cup heavy cream to a skillet and gently boil until the mixture has thickened, about 5 minutes. Add wine, cognac, thyme, and lemon juice and stir together. Pour over other ingredients in bowl (from step 4), add the lobster meat, and stir to mix. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust if necessary. Add frozen peas.

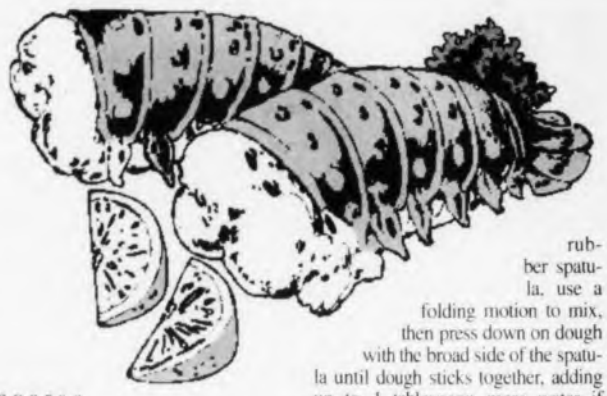
4. Pour mixture into a shallow casserole or deep-dish glass pie plate. Role out pie dough to the shape of the casserole and place over dish. Trim so that 1/2 inch of dough overlaps the edges of the dish. Fold excess dough underneath edges and crimp with your fingers or a fork. Cut three steam vents with a small knife. Place in oven and bake for 20 minutes or until crust is nicely browned. Serve immediately.

AMERICAN PIE PASTRY

To cut the butter into small bits, halve the stick of butter lengthwise with a large knife, rotate the stick 90 degrees, and cut lengthwise again. Then cut the stick crosswise into 1/4 inch-pieces. Leave butter and Crisco in the refrigerator until you need them. Otherwise, they will soften while sitting on the counter.

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
6 tablespoons chilled unsalted butter, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
4 tablespoons chilled all-vegetable shortening (e.g. Crisco)
3 to 4 tablespoons ice water

1. Mix flour, salt, and sugar in a food processor fitted with the steel blade. Scatter butter pieces over the flour mixture, tossing to coat butter with a little of the flour. Cut butter into flour with 5 one-second pulses. Add shortening and continue cutting in until flour is pale yellow and resembles



coarse cornmeal, with butter bits no larger than small peas, about 4 more 1-second pulses. Turn mixture into a medium bowl.

2. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons of water over the mixture. With the blade of a rubber spatula, use a folding motion to mix, then press down on dough with the broad side of the spatula until dough sticks together, adding up to 1 tablespoon more water if dough will not come together. Shape dough into a ball with your hands, then flatten into a 4-inch wide disk. Dust lightly with flour, wrap in plastic, and refrigerate for 30 minutes before rolling.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

At 6:20 a.m. the Taurus moon aligns with Saturn and becomes inactive. A lively Gemini moon takes over at 8:01 a.m., setting a quick pace. This is a wonderful day for vacationing. If you are working, focus on people-oriented projects, sales and promotion campaigns. People will be outgoing, enthusiastic, talkative. An applying alignment of Jupiter/Neptune also affects the day, generating an optimistic mood. Give your time or resources to causes that aid others who are less fortunate. Take quiet time out; you can gain key insights and find new meanings in life.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

Three major planetary alignments make for an interesting day. Jupiter forms a 120-degree contact to Neptune in the morning, and the sun aligns with Neptune and Jupiter in the evening. It means that this day is ideal for vacationing, socializing, enjoying favorite leisure activities. On the other hand, it is best to postpone making major decisions, purchases, commitments. You may not have all the facts. It may be difficult to separate the reality from the wishful thinking. The Gemini moon becomes inactive at 4:17 p.m. Forget your troubles and go for the good times this evening.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

The moon enters emotional Cancer at 9:30 a.m. Zero in on family and domestic matters. Give extra time and attention to loved ones. Be more nurturing and sensitive to their needs. All crafts, gardening projects get the green light. Go on a cooking or baking spree. A polarity of Venus and Uranus may generate romantic fireworks this evening. Take a ride on the love boat.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

This is a weekend that can go either way. Keep it light. Sleep on new ideas and don't take action until next week. A potent Solar Eclipse/new moon will culminate Sunday evening, generating emotional thunderstorms. In addition, the moon continues its travel in the sign Cancer today. Choose your words carefully. People may be moody, hypersensitive. Be sure to take quiet time out for yourself; reflect on and learn from past experiences. Strive for greater spiritual vision.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

The Cancer moon becomes inactive at 8:18 a.m. The final windup to this Solar Eclipse/new moon begins at 9:23 a.m., when the moon enters Leo. The dark side remains in effect until 10:25 p.m., when the new moon culminates at 8-degrees Leo. A harmonious alignment of Mars and Saturn is an asset today, adding an element of stability, focus, patience. Rest and reflection are principal themes. This is a time to let go of old problems and behaviors; forgive and forget past grievances. Clear the decks and start anew.

MONDAY, JULY 31

A Leo moon generates a playful mood, making this day ideal for vacationing, socializing, celebrating. If you are working, projects will come together smoothly. However, a lunar opposition to Uranus, in effect between 2:06-5:06 p.m., may bring unexpected distractions. The green light is on for new starts of all kinds. The planet Mars moves into Leo at 9:21 p.m., remaining there until September 16. A lunar alignment to Venus urges you to kick back and go for the good times this evening.

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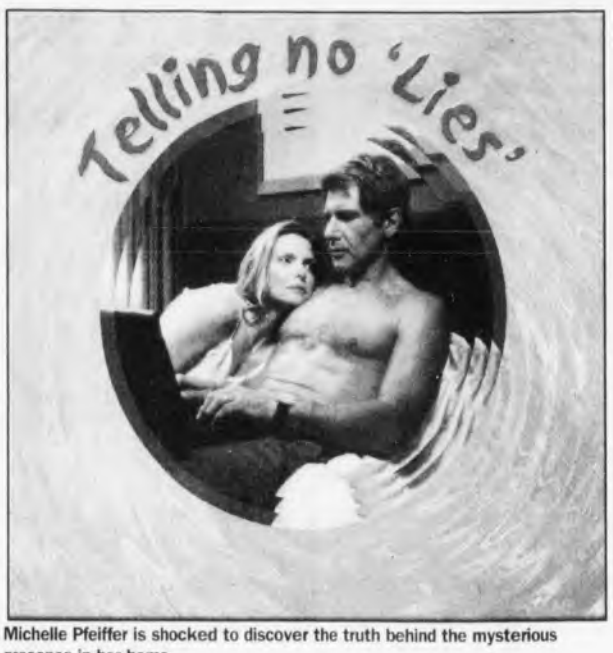
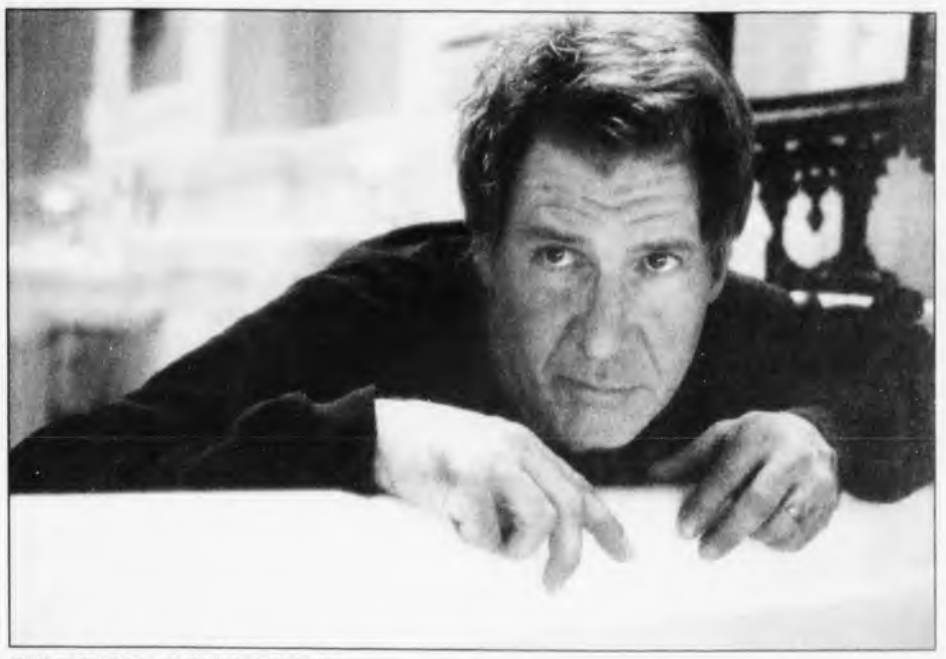
Telling no "Lies"

Harrison Ford talks about his new film, an old one and some future projects

By Ed Symkus
CNC SENIOR ARTS WRITER



Michelle Pfeiffer is shocked to discover the truth behind the mysterious presence in her home.


Harrison Ford stars as Dr. Norman Spencer.

There's no mistaking the incredibly low voice of Harrison Ford — low in both pitch and volume, usually delivered in monotone. And no one that's ever been to one or two or 10 of his films, from "Star Wars" to "The Mosquito Coast," would have any trouble picking out his rumpled, slightly gnarly face in a crowd. The little gold stud in his left ear is at first a bit off-putting, but, hey, even one of the most bankable movie stars in the world, and most likely the only one who's had a spider named after him, has got to have a side he doesn't show onscreen.

His new film, "What Lies Beneath," a nail-biting, often shocking ghost story, in which he co-stars with Michelle Pfeiffer, actually does show a different side of him. That's one of the reasons he took the part.

"First of all I thought it was a well-told, suspenseful, scary movie," he says quietly. "That's something I haven't done for a while. The character appealed to me for its difference to what I have done lately or what I'm known to do. And then there was the opportunity to work with Michelle and [director] Bob Zemeckis. So when this came along it was a very easy decision for me to make."

It was a good decision, as there's little doubt this film, about a possibly malevolent spirit haunting the remote home of a couple whose daughter has just gone off to college, is going to be a smash. But Ford readily admits he hasn't always been exactly on the mark in picking parts. Case in point: last year's grimly romantic "Random Hearts," a film which disappeared quickly, of which most critics and viewers at the time of its release said, "It doesn't work."

"That depends on what you mean by 'doesn't work,' " says Ford. "If you mean commercially, that it doesn't make a lot of money, I'm never surprised. I've had my share of good luck and I expect to have my share of fair luck ... and medium luck and bad luck. But I am not displeased with that film, and I wouldn't characterize it as saying that it doesn't work. I would say that it didn't make a lot of money.

"I'm always concerned about an audience reaction," he adds. "But I don't expect the breadth of that audience is the same for each kind of film. 'Random Hearts' is a very grown up film with a kind of difficult core to it. I expect that 'What Lies Beneath' will be appreciated as a real entertainment, and will thus cross over a lot of genre barriers, a lot of age barriers. And I think people love scary movies, especially when they can intellectually participate and emotionally participate to the extent that it's allowed by this film."

Ford would love to go on and on about his current film, but there are things about many others — both new and old — that need some straightening out. For instance, will he ever again play either Indiana Jones or Jack Ryan? What's the story with new revelations about Deckard, the character he played in "Blade Runner?" And, forgetting films, how did he come to have a spider named after him?

As far as Jack Ryan, the CIA agent he played in the film adaptations of Tom Clancy's "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger," Ford says, "I've given up on that character."

Asked why, he quietly but firmly says, "There are any number of reasons. But if I'm not going to do it, there's no sense to be talking about it. I'm just simply not doing it."

He brightens up considerably on the subject of the whip-cracking Professor Jones.

"I hold a very strong ambition to do another Indiana Jones," he says. "I'd love to work on that character again, I'd love to work with Steven [Spielberg] on it again and with George [Lucas]. I keep hearing there's [going to be] a screenplay by M. Night Shyamalan, but so far I have no personal knowledge. I know that we've talked about it and that he's expressed an interest in it. But I haven't yet caught up with either Steven or George to ask them whether all of this is in fact true."

Over the past couple of weeks, there have been murmurs from "Blade Runner's" director, Ridley Scott, and co-star, Sean Young, about the fact that Deckard, the cop who was chasing down renegade replicants, was actually a replicant himself. Ford sets the story straight.

"I knew at the time that Ridley had an ambition for Deckard to be a replicant," says Ford, with a hint of annoyance about that memory bobbing up in his voice. "But when we first started, I said that I didn't like that idea. I thought the audience needed to have one person onscreen that they are assured — either emotionally or through context or dialogue — is a real human being. So that they can have an emotional relationship with some character that's on the screen. And Ridley said, 'Yeah, yeah, yeah.' And I always thought that he had grudgingly accepted my point of view. Later on, as the film developed, there were certain things that he did that I knew were indications of his point of view that Deckard was a replicant."

"And I argued against them," he adds, referring to, among other things, a scene that showed his eyes glowing, in a very similar manner to the eyes of the replicants. "But, of course, it's a director's medium, so Ridley prevailed. But he continues to say that he thinks it's one of the best films he ever made. It's too bad that the actor playing the lead role had no idea what was going on. I thought I did at the time."

It's again time to cheer Ford up, so he's asked about the spider business.

"That is true," he says, apparently surprised to hear the subject brought up. "Some entomologist named a spider after me out of gratitude for some work I'd done with the Natural History Museum. I think it's called Harrison Fordus Californius, or something like that. I would not actually know it by sight."

Star struck

Don't think for a second that it's just female fans out there in the audience that go all mushy when they think about hunky Harrison Ford. The "problem" also occurs among those who work with him.

Asked what she thought of Ford as a man, Michelle Pfeiffer, who plays his wife in "What Lies Beneath," initially said, "I think that we both genuinely really liked each other and respected each other as actors, and I think we trusted each other. And then we just showed up and did our work."

Pushed a bit to expound on that, she smiled, then giggled, and admitted, "I was very taken by his power. He has this sort of innate, powerful presence. And there's some ... I haven't run into it a lot; I remember Sean Connery had it. It's like when they walk into a room, they fill up the entire room. And I think I was initially a little intimidated by that. But it went away pretty quickly.

— *Ed Symkus*

Meetings

AMERICAN RED CROSS courses are as follows: "Baby Sitting Training Benefits Parents and Children" at the Carver Public Library on August 19 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and August 26 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Located at 1-6 Main Street in Carver. Registration is $40 per person. For more information call (800)232-8812. "Mass Child Care First Aid" on July 25 from 6 - 10 p.m. $40. "Standard First Aid Progression" on July 26 from 6 - 9 p.m. $40. "CPR/CPR Review" on July 27 from 6 - 10 p.m. $45. Pre registration is required for all course. Please call (61 7)770-2600 to register or for more information.

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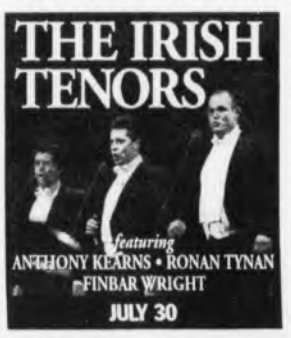

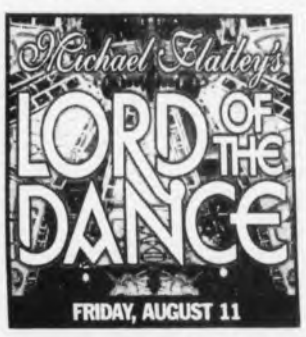

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A slice of Americana

Continued from page 1

Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe, and John F. Kennedy.

The play deals with issues like slavery, the Great Depression, the Vietnam War, and the Civil Rights movements of the 1960s.

"We tried to touch on many of the events and people that had emotional impacts on history," Bradford said. She added one of the most climactic and dramatic scenes of the production is a re-enactment of a Civil War battle accompanied by a dramatic original orchestral piece composed by Joseph.

Bradford said she chose the character of the renowned artist Norman Rockwell to narrate the play for various reasons.

"He had an interesting and colorful life," she said. "A lot of people thought he was just a wholesome and pure guy, but he went through his share of hardships. He had three different marriages, so we wanted to show how that weighed on his career. But the bottom line is that (Rockwell) embodies what America hoped it could be."

"He represents America," Saucerman added. "You think of someone like Norman Rockwell and you immediately think of an 'all American.' He has always been a household name, and even if someone isn't familiar with art, they still know who he is. A lot of his stuff represents looking at America through the eyes of a child, and that worked out well for this production."

When it comes to who actually wrote the play, Joseph, Saucerman, and Bradford all agree it was a group effort.

"It was a total collaboration between the three of us," Saucerman said.

"(Saucerman) and I have been working together for the past 20 years," Bradford said. "In 1989, (Saucerman) and I were at Disney World, and we went into the American Pavilion over at Epcot Center. By the time we left, we were so inspired that we were shedding tears. We both agreed we needed to write a musical that would focus on American history, so that's what we did."

After Bradford and Saucerman wrote the actual text of the play, Joseph put his musical stamp on it, and he also helped with some of the formations of various scenes.

"The three of us are such a tight group," Joseph said. "We all wore different hats in writing the play, but it really was a group effort."

All three agree writing the play took a lot of research.

"It was all about making things historically accurate," Bradford said. "So yes, it did take a lot of time to develop."

They're also in agreement that Gloryland is a unique production in the sense that it is bigger than life.

"It's not too often that an epic like this is presented," Bradford said. "And the music in the play is also very unique."

"So many styles of music are covered in this production," Saucerman said. "If someone doesn't like a certain style of music contained in the play, there's bound to be another style they do like contained within the production. There's something for everyone."

"It's really an eclectic mix of songs," Joseph said. "Hearing all these styles of music in one sitting is something that audiences don't see too often." Joseph said some of the specific musical styles within the show include Folk, Gospel, Spiritual, Rock, Pop, and even Rap.

"What we tried to do with the music was give the audiences musical flavors of each time period we covered," Joseph added. "The music in the play really supports what's going on. The music is the final stamp on what a given scene just said."

"I get the chills listening to a lot of the musical pieces in the play," Saucerman said. "It sets the time period and the mood of a scene. Sometimes the music is haunting, sometimes it lifts you up, and other times it just makes you think."

Gloryland has all the ingredients to entertain audiences and the producers say audiences will come away from the production with different feelings.

"It will make you proud to be an American," Saucerman said. "And it will remind people of not only the good times, but of the hard times this country has gone through."

"People will come away with a very positive message," Joseph said.

"By watching this play, audiences will come away with the realization that we did not just set out to make a production about just flag waving. People will see that we as Americans have dealt with many hardships like war and prejudice, but now, we as a country can look back on all those events and see how we've learned from our mistakes in the past."

For more information on Gloryland or to get tickets call The Company Theater at (781) 871-2787 or visit them online at www.companytheater.com.

STAFF PHOTO, SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset's Peter Scholl plays Norman Rockwell and acts as narrator in Gloryland.

Still b-b-b-b-bad to the bone

Continued from page 1

he said he is always thinking of new things to do.

"I get new ideas all the time. Working on music is like an addiction. I'm always thinking of new stuff."

But Thorogood said his style has not changed, despite the fact he is always thinking of new ideas. He still offers the same style of gritty, energetic Rock 'n' Roll music he always has.

"My style hasn't changed," he said. "In fact, I feel it's gotten better. I was always trying to do back then (the 1980s) what I'm doing now."

Thorogood said he feels his music has stood the test of time because of two main elements.

"When I first started getting into music I said to myself 'There's two things that never go out of style; funny and sexy.' I knew I wasn't sexy, so I said I'd try to be funny."

Thorogood's love for comedian Jackie Gleason definitely helped him in the development of his songs, because many of his recordings have a humorous element to them.

"I like using tongue-in-cheek humor in my songs," he added.

Of course, Thorogood has also had his share of musical influences.

"There were two guys who really influenced me," he said. Jokingly, he continued "I think their names were something like Mick Richards and Keith Jagger."

In addition to listening to the Rolling Stones, Thorogood said he always admired the music of Chuck Berry, John Lee Hooker, Howlin' Wolf, Jimmy Paige, Jimi Hendrix, and other innovative blues musicians.

Some people may also be interested to know Thorogood once tried out to be a professional baseball player, but that experience didn't last too long.

"I went to spring training one year," he said. "Then I just went home and bought a guitar. That was that. My only regret was that I didn't start playing guitar at an earlier age."

But when Thorogood did start writing and playing his music, he took the world by storm. Thorogood said he used to just go and play live on street corners because he loved performing so much.

"Playing music is a necessity for me," he said. "And it always will be."

For more information or tickets to George Thorogood and the Destroyers call the South Shore Music Circus at (781) 383-9850.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Flexible loan program helps buyers renovate, update older homes

By Carol Bulman, President
CONWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES

Carol Bulman

You've found it - the home of your dreams - almost. It has the correct number of bedrooms, a nice yard and it's within your price range. There's just one thing (or maybe two or three): The kitchen needs updating, the heating system needs to be replaced, or perhaps you'd like to add a family room. After making your down payment, there won't be any money left over to make these renovations.

With the inventory of homes for sale still tight, many buyers are opting to purchase a house that requires some repair work. In essence, a renovation loan allows you to add the amount necessary to renovate your house onto your mortgage, thereby giving you the extra cash necessary to make the almost-perfect home into the truly perfect home. One of the best programs for renovation financing is the Federal Housing Administration's 203(k) Renovation Loan. This program offers the advantages of an FHA loan (3 percent down on sale price plus renovation costs, flexible qualifying, and all borrowers' investments coming from a gift, etc.) along with a renovation component. This government-backed loan helps thousands of people who might not qualify under other programs to realize their dream of home ownership. CFS has a division devoted entirely to the FHA 203(k) loan product. Here's how a rehab loan works: Once you've found your "almost perfect" property, it's a good idea to meet with a mortgage officer who can help you through the process. The first step in a renovation loan involves having written estimates prepared by a 203(k) consultant to substantiate the projected cost of making repairs. The lender will use this estimate as a basis for prequalifying the buyer for a loan that combines the purchase price and the cost of making repairs, as well as allowable closing costs. For example, say a buyer wants to purchase a $100,000 home with $25,000 in renovation costs. Using a rehab loan, the buyer would be qualified based upon $125,000 minus a down payment as low as 3 percent on the total sale price, renovation costs and financeable closing costs.

With the inventory of homes for sale still tight, many buyers are opting to purchase a house that requires some repair work. In essence, a renovation loan allows you to add the amount necessary to renovate your house onto your mortgage.

Beginning at the closing, the rehab loan starts to operate much the same as a construction loan. At the closing, the borrower would make his or her down payment on the total of the sale price, rehab costs and financeable items. The lender would extend the remainder of the funds needed to purchase the home from the seller. The $25,000 for renovations, however, would continue to be held by the lender in escrow. From then on, as the renovations are completed, the lender will send the HUD 203(k) consultant out to your property to verify completion of the work. Upon verification of satisfactory completion, money held by the lender will be released to pay the contractors. So, before you pass on that "almost perfect" property, consider discussing a renovation loan with your mortgage officer. Call CFS at (781) 681-9400 or (888) 831-1181 to obtain a free copy of HUD's 203(k) brochure entitled: "Rehab a home with HUD's 203(k)."

Carol Bulman is president of Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm owned by Jack Conway & Co. that maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of the top lenders in the East and originates a full line of mortgage products. She also is the incoming chair of the Massachusetts Mortgage Association.

IN BRIEF

Marybeth Muldowney

Michelle Burt

Crescent announces top brokers

Michael Richardson, president, Crescent Realty Group, announced the top brokers for June, Marybeth Muldowney for sales and Michelle Burt for listings.

"To have achieved this distinction after only one month of association with Crescent is truly a major accomplishment," said Richardson of Muldowney. "She has exceeded our most optimistic goal."

Speaking on her own behalf, Muldowney acknowledged the support of her family and colleagues. "Changing your place of employment is very traumatic," commented Muldowney. "The folks at Crescent have been tremendously welcoming and very supportive. I am very happy here."

Laura Crosby, vice-president, congratulated Michelle Burt by recognizing her perseverance, skill and team spirit. "Michelle is hard working, skillful, and at all times dedicated to the task at hand. How fortunate we are to have Michelle with us," she added.

"There is no substitute for dedication and hard work," commented Bob Salamone, director of education. "Add to this mix a strong education and experiential background and it can't be beaten. Both these realtors have it all."

Crescent Realty Group is a full service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL
Gail's guest on Tuesday, August 1, will be Carl Pearson, Architect with Strekalovsky & Hoit of Hingham.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE
Tune in next Tuesday evening, August 1 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.
"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.
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HOMES OF THE WEEK

Scituate

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Norwell

Fords Crossing Location (wonderful neighborhood), at the start of the cul-de-sac. Ten rooms, 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. Palladium window, cathedral ceiling master, family screened porch, decks, fireplaces, dining room. Third floor playroom, picturesque stone wall.
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South Shore
Real Estate

Fabulous foliages for color throughout the season

Green thumbs up

Part 1-Bronze and burgundy tinted plants

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

As the latter half of the growing season approaches, the riotous colors of spring and early summer wane and although there are still many star performers to be found in the well-planned perennial border, foliage often becomes the predominant player. Plant foliage plays a key role during the intermissions, as well, as nearly all gardens have peak bloom periods interspersed with temporary lulls. The color, texture and overall appearance of a plant's leaves should be paramount when selecting plant material for a perennial border, as a majority of perennials bloom for only a few weeks, while the foliage is likely to be prominent for 6 months or more.

With the growing popularity of gardening and the increasing demand for new plants, innumerable, attractive new cultivars are being developed and introduced which offer a multitude of flower and foliage colors from which to choose. Tremendous strides have been made in creating plants whose tinted foliages offer a colorful alternative to our reliance on flowers for a dramatic, long-lasting display. Dozens of familiar plants now boast splashy, variegated cultivars with leaves of green, white and yellow. Diverse shimmering, silver-gray plants unify our borders while dazzling yellows and golds, blues, and handsome, deeply-hued bronze, purple or burgundy foliages are readily available to paint a colorful tapestry even when flowers have faded.

Recent additions to my own garden include a wide variety of both woody and herbaceous plants which display richly-colored foliage and I have become particularly fond of those plants which offer shades of bronze and burgundy. The addition of just a few deeply-tinted foliages to a sea of varying shades of green leaves creates a dramatic contrast which may serve as a focal point or a backdrop to highlight other flowers and foliages in the garden. In combination with leaves of gold, silver or blue, the effect is especially stunning.

Tremendous strides have been made in creating plants whose tinted foliages offer a colorful alternative to our reliance on flowers for a dramatic, long-lasting display.

Annuals lead the way for providing a readily available source of these handsome, richly-tinted leaves. A newly planted terra cotta-colored container holds an elegant combination of an annual purple fountain grass (Pennisetum 'Rubrum') and deep chocolate-colored sweet potato vine (Ipomoea 'Blackie') interplanted with the soft, silver foliage of a gazania and variegated licorice plant (Helichrysum). The gazania produces dramatic, bright gold, daisy-like flowers with a deep bronze band around the center, which is highlighted by the surrounding complementary foliage, and a similarly gold-tinted lantana. Other annuals which offer bronze, purple or burgundy foliage include various cultivars of celosia, coleus, begonia, hibiscus, amaranthus, and New Guinea impatiens.

The family of herbs are not without their purple-leafed representatives. Several annual herbs, including varieties of basil (Ocimum) and perilla, provide richly-tinted, aromatic foliage which are elegant when combined with golden oregano or the silvery leaves of lavender, sage, santolina or artemisia. Few plants rival the beauty of bronze fennel (Foeniculum) whose delicate, ferny, anise-scented foliage adds marvelous textural contrast to the border. In addition, its elegant stature, showy, bright yellow flowers resembling its relative, Queen Anne's Lace, and its ability to attract the caterpillars of the Black Swallowtail butterfly, make it an invaluable component of any garden.

Perennial plants offer a number of stunning choices for dramatic, dark foliage. The family of coral bells (Heuchera spp.) has been extensively hybridized to produce dozens of handsome purple- and bronze-leafed varieties, 'Palace Purple' having been one of the first of these introductions. Other delectable cultivars include 'Chocolate Ruffles,' 'Plum Pudding,' 'Bressingham Bronze,' 'Stormy Seas,' 'Velvet Night,' 'Ruby Veil' and 'Ebony and Ivory.' Many of these are grown primarily for the foliage, but a few of the newer cultivars have equally lovely flowers. I prefer to grow these bronze beauties in part shade to maintain their deep, lustrous color which may bleach out or turn brassy in full sun.

Other darkly-tinted additions to my perennial border include a handsome spurge, Euphorbia dulcis 'Chameleon,' which displays lime green flower bracts in May and June and seeds about the garden quite prolifically and a purple-leafed Joe-Pye weed called Eupatorium 'Chocolate' which displays fluffy white umbels in late summer. Although somewhat invasive, the tall, bronze-leafed loosestrife, Lysimachia ciliata, is an attractive addition to the back of the sunny border while the handsome, deeply-colored foliage of Cimicifuga 'Brunette' or 'Hillside Black Beauty' add an exquisite touch to the shady garden. There are several spectacular summer bulbs to add to the display including the richly-colored, giant tropical leaves of cannas and the dark foliage of several new dahlia cultivars such as 'Bishop of Llandaff.'

For woody specimens, look for 'Crimson King' maple, a magnificent redbud cultivar called 'Forest Pansy,' purple-leafed plums, and numerous varieties of Japanese maples which include dwarf threadleaf cultivars and taller ornamentals like 'Bloodgood.' There are several barberries which provide deep-hued foliages including 'Crimson Pygmy,' 'Rose Glow,' and 'Royal Burgundy' and an elegant Weigela, 'Wine and Roses.' A personal favorite is a purple-leafed smokebush, Cotinus 'Royal Purple.'

The addition of any of these richly-tinted plants to the garden provides a season of colorful contrast to the sometimes monochromatic green of the typical home landscape.

IN BRIEF

Dunn earns professional degree

Jean Dunn

Jean Dunn of Rockland, a local realtor, recently had conferred upon her the designation, GRI, Graduate REALTOR Institute by the Massachusetts Association of REALTORS president Fred Meyer.

The GRI designation signifies 90 hours of advanced in-class real estate education. REALTORS who have passed the GRI examinations are recognized as having attained one of the highest professional levels in residential real estate.

Dunn, a Rockland school committee woman, is affiliated with Crescent Realty Group, a full service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

Attention, first time homebuyers

Neighborhood Housing Services, an approved First Time Homebuyer Counseling Agency, will be holding an accredited and MHFA certified first time homebuyer's workshop in collaboration with Continental Funding Corporation Wednesday, July 26, and Aug. 2. The workshop will be held at The Whitman Council on Aging, 16 Hayden St, Whitman, from 6 to 9 p.m. Attendance at both workshops is mandatory to receive your homebuying certificate which is required by all lenders to qualify for the many different mortgage options such as the Mass Housing Finance Agency, Soft Second Programs, down payment and closing cost grants and other special first time homebuyer financing options.

Neighborhood Housing Services is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting first time buyers through the homebuying process. The staff at NHS is unique in their approach to obtaining down payment and closing costs assistance as well as rehab grants for their clients, which are available throughout the entire South Shore area. Don't miss this opportunity to find out how you or someone you know can buy a home with little or no money down.

The agenda will be comprehensive and individualized. The focus will be on the many changing aspects of homebuying, including how to locate a property within your budget, how to make an offer, and determining the best mortgage program for your needs. Advanced registration is required and space is limited. A $10 refundable registration fee is required.

Call Debbie Kidd at (617) 770-2387 for more information and to register for this workshop.

MAR scholarships available

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) Charitable and Educational Foundation has announced the availability of a new series of educational grants for individuals pursuing a professional designation or degree program in real estate or another industry-related field.

This year, up to ten $1,000 educational scholarships are available through the MAR Charitable & Educational Foundation's 2000 Scholarship Fund. To be eligible to receive a scholarship, students must be a resident of Massachusetts pursuing a college-level educational degree program or professional designation (i.e. GRI, CBR, CIPS, CRS, CCIM, CPM, CREA, SIOR, LTG) in real estate or another industry-related field of study.

Applications are welcome from both MAR members and the public, however trustees of the Foundation, members of their immediate family, and relatives of the association president are ineligible to receive scholarship funds.

Qualified applicants must complete a one-page application form. Selected applicants also may be required to appear before the Foundation's Scholarship Committee to complete a personal interview.

Real estate licensees and others interested in learning more about the MAR Charitable and Educational Foundation's 2000 Scholarship Fund may contact their local association of realtors or the MAR Customer Service Department at (800) 725-6272 to obtain a brochure and application form.

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MARSHFIELD
Why wait for new when you can have this impeccable five year young Colonial! This 10 room home has four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a large oak eat-in kitchen with center island, and a gorgeous step down, fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling! Located on a 4.25 acre cul-de-sac near the Duxbury line, amenities include central air, sprinkler system, finished lower level, and river access for family fun all year long!
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Prime Real Estate

A riverfront community

The North River was one of the most famous places in the world for shipbuilding from the late 1700s through the early years of the 1800s.Today the North River is used for recreational boating with small boats, canoes and kayaks.

With the famous North River as its focal point, nine homes were built in this premier riverfront community. This 4000-square-foot home is nestled on 4.9 acres of professionally landscaped grounds and abuts more than 14 acres of conservation land. A Campbell-Smith designed, 10-room, five-bedroom expanded Cape, this home has the finest quality construction and meticulous detail. It is bright, open and airy with a marriage of both the indoors and outdoors. Great for entertaining is a 40-foot fireplaced kitchen and family room with skylights and double sliders to the deck to sit and view the river. French doors lead to a den with detailed molding, lighted built-ins and beautiful handmade gas fireplace.

There is a first-floor master bedroom suite boasting a large master bath with palladium windows for beautiful light, complete Jacuzzi and steam shower. A finished basement with fireplace and walkout sliders adds another level of living. In this very special home awake to the sounds of birds and all of nature's splendor and view the boats as they pass along the historic North River.

Realtor: Coastal Countryside Properties
231 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset
Tel: (781) 383-9922
Listing Agent: Gretchen Ewing Buitta

Cell Phone: (781) 710-7664
Property: 10 Arrowhead Drive, Norwell
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PEMBROKE - Sparkling three bedroom home on beautiful wooded lot featuring bright cathedral ceiling family room with slide to custom deck, newer kitchen, LL playroom. Near train and shops.
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HALIFAX - Well maintained and updated eight room home offering heated sunroom off back, finished lower level & fireplace. Great location with lake across the street and T station minutes away.
$239,900 **781-871-4881**

HULL - Charming expanded seven room, four bedroom home on beautiful lot with plantings, fence & hedges and located on side street near the bay. Original features remain..
$239,900 **781-925-8585**

PLYMOUTH - This eight room home features a recently finished family room with sliders to meticulous yard. Take advantage of the convenience to the harbor, downtown and the library.
$285,000 **508-746-0051**

HINGHAM - This lovingly renovated eight room home offers four bedrooms, three full baths, oak kitchen, family room plus lower level den. Close to boat, shopping and transportation. Town sewer!
$299,900 **781-749-4430**

SCITUATE - Lovely country setting, surrounded by perennial gardens, is the picture this nine room home paints. Kitchen opens to family room with atrium door to back yard.
$299,900 **781-545-4900**

HULL - Location, location, location!!! Walk out your front door to the beach! This nine room, five bedroom has had some renovations. The perfect summer retreat!
$299,900 **781-749-4430**

HINGHAM - Very open floor plan embraces this four bedroom, 2.5 bath home with easy one-floor living. Wonderful location – near the "new" South School area.
$314,000 **781-749-4430**

SCITUATE - Well loved three bedroom Antique Cape known as the Martin Peaks Home offering first floor master bedroom, center chimney with four fireplaces and newly renovated kitchen and family room.
$329,000 **781-383-9202**

DUXBURY - Classic four bedroom home with great potential in desirable neighborhood and featuring flexible floor plan. Walking distance to almost everything including Landing Beach!
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SCITUATE - Charming spacious home on double lot and offering full attic and basement, hardwood, huge enclosed front porch, roof deck, breakfast room and more. Winter water views! Town sewer!
$369,900 **781-545-4900**

NORWELL - Recently remodeled, spacious four/five bedroom, four bath home with fireplace, hardwood and cathedral ceiling master suite plus newer garage addition. Convenient to school and Route 3.
$399,900 **781-871-4881**

HANOVER - This exceptional Center Entrance Antique, circa 1770, retains many original features and offers wide pine floors, original beams, three-season room, workshop and barn. A rare find!
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COHASSET - Beautiful 100 Pond Street location! Bright, open, airy home offering first floor master with Jacuzzi, loft, walk-out basement, first floor laundry, newer deck off living room and so much more!
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SCITUATE - Lovely nine room home in Minot area featuring great use of space, beautiful foyer, hardwood, many built-ins, large country kitchen, cathedral ceiling family room plus many extras.
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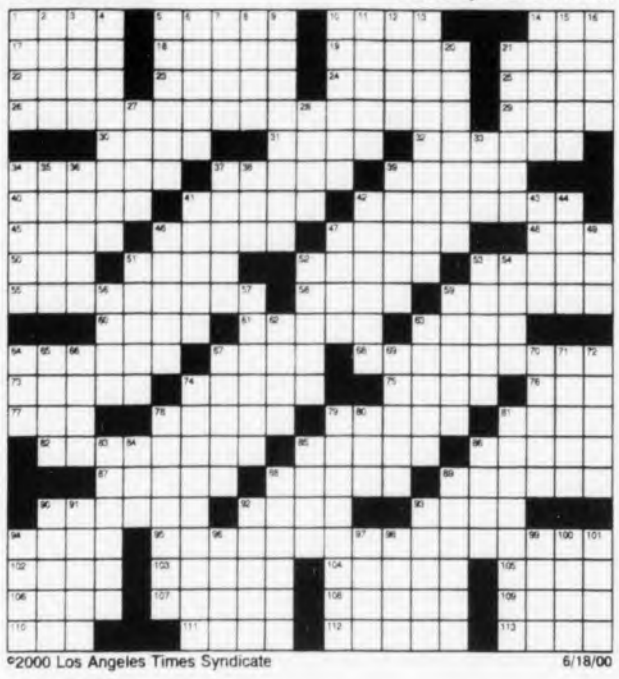
Idiomatic

Edited by Charles Preston



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106 ____ Row
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110 Get up and go
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112 Lavishes attention
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DOWN

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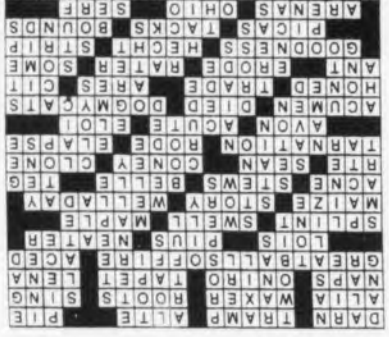

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
183 Damon Rd	Abington	"Dankese Jr, Joseph P"	175000	06/20/00	"Hamilton, Edward F"
73 Jamieson St	Abington	"Medeiros, Jeffrey M"	310000	06/20/00	Stephen Gosselin Inc
Old County Ln	Abington	"Damiano, Donald M"	100000	06/15/00	Crowley Constr Rt
N/A	Abington	Applebee 2 RT	2000	06/16/00	"Sullivan, John F"
Pine Tree Lane	Abington	"Franey, Michael"	2800	06/19/00	"White, Murray J"
26 Windemere Cir	Braintree	"Gardner, Douglas S"	385000	06/14/00	"Canadine, Bruce T"
43 Cherry St	Braintree	"Hickey, Nancy A"	185000	06/15/00	"Collins, Leonard L"
141 Commercial St U:15	Braintree	"Dwyer, Kathleen M"	81400	06/16/00	"Vermette, Stephen C"
235 Wood Rd	Braintree	Oriental Specialties	625000	06/16/00	Brai Grt Lakes Htl LLC
104 Bellevue Rd	Braintree	"Mcconville, Dennis F"	184000	06/22/00	"Donner, Jennie E"
13 Edgemont Rd	Braintree	"Lurvey, Gordon R"	222500	06/23/00	"Chilcott, Patrick M"
142 Shaw St	Braintree	"Ruble Jr, Richard L"	205000	06/22/00	"Polito, William J"
150 Allen St	Braintree	"Carse, Carol L"	179900	06/26/00	"Collins, Margaret A"
165 Parkside Ave	Braintree	"Kearns, Michael P"	380000	06/26/00	"Giragosian Tr, Susan"
27 Bellevue Rd	Braintree	"Bernier, Kenneth W"	254900	06/22/00	"Owens, Trevor"
30 Sheffield Dr	Braintree	"Martin, Sharon"	425000	06/27/00	"Rowell, Michael F"
36 Birchcroft Rd	Braintree	"Willard, Ralph B"	189900	06/26/00	"Dyer, Steven E"
53 Edge Hill Rd	Braintree	"Myron, Daniel R"	215000	06/26/00	"Kearns, Michael P"
632 Washington St U:F3	Braintree	"Obrien, Stephen E"	216000	06/23/00	"Doten, Mildred E"
71 Harrison Ave	Braintree	"Papoulidis, Christos"	243500	06/23/00	"Macmaster, Kenneth"
94 Colby Rd	Braintree	"Rowell, Michael F"	425000	06/27/00	"Troupe, Phyllis"
99 Franklin St	Braintree	"Carroll 3rd, Alfred M"	220000	06/21/00	"Reeves, Judith E"
Eutaw Ave	Braintree	Braintree Town Of	41600	06/27/00	Tara RT
Hannah Niles Way	Braintree	"Grealish, Michael P"	474000	06/27/00	Simeone Homes LLC
16 Old Pasture Rd	Cohasset	"Nigro, Carmine"	489000	06/27/00	"Mier, Christopher J"
4 Forest Notch	Cohasset	"Feit, Michael J"	335000	06/26/00	"Bumstead, Douglas C"
45 Smith Pl	Cohasset	"Dean, Christina"	269000	06/21/00	"Maher, Michael J"
110 Delorenzo Dr	Duxbury	"Mahoney, Paul F"	320000	06/27/00	"Mccann Jr, Richard J"
47 Woodridge Rd	Duxbury	"Murphy, Maryann"	237000	06/22/00	"Brust, Michael E"
521 West St U:18	Duxbury	"Mccafferty, Barbara J"	309000	06/26/00	"Shea, Patricia A"
62 Hounds Ditch Ln	Duxbury	"Mcintosh, Laurie A"	680000	06/26/00	"Golda, Edward"
67 Fordville Rd	Duxbury	"Cooper, John R"	345000	06/21/00	"Dubois, Gayle A"
55 Ocean Woods Dr	Duxbury	"Winterle, Susan B"	475000	06/15/00	"Crosby, Bernard M"
225 Lincoln St U:G8	Duxbury	"Golla-mccarthy, Marsha"	257000	06/15/00	"Eberman, Anne V"
158 Spring St	Hanover	"Perez-gonzalez, Julene"	270500	06/26/00	Linda L Russell NT
19 Jackson Rd	Hanover	"Gannon, Paul C"	185000	06/22/00	"Graves, John R"
19 Tecumseh Dr	Hanover	"Dubois, Gayle A"	266400	06/26/00	"Ciarlone, Joseph B"
33 Foxtail Rd	Hanover	"Macmaster, Kenneth A"	283000	06/26/00	"Getman, Joel A"
46 Spring St	Hanover	"Craig, Elizabeth C"	227000	06/20/00	"Torrey, Craig E"
66 Spring St	Hanover	"Burke, Lawrence C"	135000	06/27/00	"Mccarthy, Mary C"
Webster St	Hanover	Lamaco Inc	80000	06/22/00	"Seely, Jeremiah D"
25 Harvest Ln	Hingham	"Kelley, Glenn"	273000	06/21/00	"Deane, Pierce H"
3 Golfview Dr	Hingham	"King, James C"	500000	06/27/00	"Spina, Joseph F"
328 East St	Hingham	"Daoust, John R"	329900	06/22/00	Glastonbury Abbey Inc
40 Bel Air Rd	Hingham	"Durkin, Patrick S"	674000	06/21/00	"Hoffses Jr, Charles E"
44 Bonnie Brier Cir	Hingham	"Thorne, David K"	179000	06/21/00	"Reynolds, Norman"
53 Rockland St	Hingham	"Gauthier, Eric L"	275000	06/20/00	"Muzzi, Matilda"
8 King Philip Path	Hingham	"Uretsky, Sherwin A"	637500	06/26/00	"Luchs, Robert H"
2 Lincoln Ave	Holbrook	"Sullivan, Edward F"	150000	06/23/00	"Maczko, Sandra Ap"
21 Summit Rd	Holbrook	"Prisco, Michael L"	125000	06/26/00	"Marsh, James A"
3 French Rd	Holbrook	"White, Stephen D"	145000	06/27/00	"White, William D"
30 Ferri Rd	Holbrook	"Kane, Thomasina J"	169900	06/23/00	"Alvarez, Josefa"
610 S Franklin St U:B303	Holbrook	"Raposo, Robert S"	98500	06/23/00	"Kimball, Nancy K"
12 Cushman Dr	Kingston	Vineyard Christian	180000	06/22/00	"Swick Jr, George E"
282 Main St	Kingston	"Smith 2nd, Paun N"	245000	06/21/00	"Kelly Jr, William D"
N/A	Kingston	"Kellieher, Michael J"	75000	06/21/00	Brentrick Ent Inc
1196 Ferry St	Marshfield	"Parlin, Anne Louise"	440000	06/27/00	"Stone, Elaine"
1379 Ocean St	Marshfield	"Mcclarey, Kenneth W"	195000	06/20/00	Compass RT
18 Creek Rd	Marshfield	"Melia, Patrick D"	140000	06/21/00	Bailey Marjorie A Est
180 Telegraph Hill Rd	Marshfield	"Buechel, James A"	455747	06/20/00	Pulte Home Corp Of NE
203 Highland St	Marshfield	"Muraca Jr, Gabriel J"	348500	06/21/00	Midaco Corp
24 Oregon Rd	Marshfield	"Cohen136800, Martin J"	171000	06/27/00	"Higgins, James M"
404 Front St	Marshfield	"Norcross, Aaron"	136000	06/27/00	"Wilson, Josephine M"
52 Philips Farm Rd	Marshfield	"Hayes, Marc P"	508225	06/27/00	Pulte Home Corp Of NE
98 Chandler Dr	Marshfield	"Rizzotto, Deborah A"	197500	06/26/00	"Brown, Elizabeth A"
N/A	Marshfield	Marshfield Town Of	11531	06/21/00	"Mcdonough, Paul A"
264 River St	Norwell	"Fagan, Albert A"	698000	06/22/00	Laminar Constr Corp
274 Lincoln St	Norwell	"Schindler, Paul J"	295000	06/22/00	"Oneill, James C"
433 Grove St	Norwell	"Medeiros, James M"	363000	06/20/00	"Auwers, Carolyn"
51 Fords Xing	Norwell	"Genest, John A"	995000	06/20/00	"Dye, Christopher L"
57 Riverside Dr	Norwell	"Flaherty, Mark J"	435000	06/20/00	"Burns, Mark X"
7 Wilder Rd	Norwell	"Macdermott, Todd M"	260000	06/21/00	"Godzik, Brian D"
80 Washington St U:35	Norwell	Eastern Bank	760000	06/27/00	Fleet Natl Bank
989 Main St	Norwell	"Ridener, Laurie A"	285000	06/20/00	"Bell, Cindy H"
N/A	Norwell	"Servant Jr, Earl L"	30000	06/27/00	Thomas J Hastings Co
226 Water St	Pembroke	"Serode, Michael"	295000	06/26/00	"Parker, David W"
31 Schoosett St	Pembroke	Brick Kiln Place LLC	1575000	06/26/00	"Gardner, Russell"
48 Old Cart Path Ln	Pembroke	"Coleman, Richard J"	445000	06/27/00	"Cheng, Mo"
Monroe St	Pembroke	Pembroke Town Of	868000	06/21/00	Northland Cranberries
Monroe St	Pembroke	Pembroke Town Of	200000	06/21/00	Northland Cranberries
N/A	Pembroke	Robin RT	75000	06/22/00	High St RT
Spring St U:24	Pembroke	"Haen Jr, Eugene B"	5000	06/26/00	Elmhill RT
4 Nelson Rd	Rockland	"Mclaughlin, Joseph R"	313030	06/21/00	Nelson Homes Inc
27 Edgar Rd	Scituate	"Wiechert, Ralph S"	245000	06/22/00	"Miller, Kim M"
61 Central Ave	Scituate	"Walsh, Steven T"	30000	06/26/00	"Cronin, Virginia M"
1087 Pleasant St	Weymouth	"Gaudet, Jean M"	200000	06/23/00	"Teig, David C"
112 Summer St	Weymouth	"Douglas, Mary E"	205000	06/23/00	"Deldotto, Edward"
12 Lakecrest Path	Weymouth	"Gray, Donna J"	149900	06/23/00	"Ruffini, Roberto M"
12 Oak Cliff Rd	Weymouth	"Mehr, Bijan"	109700	06/23/00	Flaherty R Jr Est
1274-A Washington St U:A	Weymouth	"Giesen, Anne M"	175000	06/22/00	"Mackenzie, Carol B"
16 Baker Ave	Weymouth	"Holliday, Mary J"	144000	06/23/00	"Luster, Lynne E"
169 Southern Ave	Weymouth	"Lewis, Kerry E"	210000	06/27/00	"White, Suzanne"
17 Overlook Rd	Weymouth	"Collins, Karen A"	171000	06/26/00	"Mitchell, Paula C"
171-A Tall Oaks Dr U:A	Weymouth	"Upreti, Pradodh"	203000	06/21/00	"Woo-roderick, Myung"
18 Sunnyplain Cir	Weymouth	"Dwyer, James E"	259900	06/23/00	"Williams, William C"
180 North St	Weymouth	Smith RT	230000	06/23/00	"Wright, Norman R"
204-D Tall Oaks Dr U:D	Weymouth	"Kabibik, Stacey"	160000	06/22/00	"Gruber, Kerry L"
267 Neck St U:6C	Weymouth	"Mackin, Joseph M"	112100	06/21/00	"Conklin, Dwight E"
37 Johnson Rd	Weymouth	"Niles, Robert"	120000	06/27/00	Niles RT
39 Old Country Way	Weymouth	"Barnes, Rufus"	196000	06/26/00	"Leon, Bruce F"
53 Unicorn Ave	Weymouth	"Daniels, Diane M"	238000	06/26/00	"Bertolino, Theresa R"
54 Fountain Ln U:404	Weymouth	"Nugent, Francis L"	82000	06/23/00	"Barnes, Lucinda L"
54 King Ave	Weymouth	"Keltz, Geoffrey H"	251000	06/27/00	"Madden, David M"
562 Front St	Weymouth	Gand Inc	50000	06/23/00	"Spencer, Vivian S"
6 Keith St	Weymouth	"Monaco, Susan M"	145000	06/26/00	"Decoste, Dorothy A"
73 Broad Reach U:M31C	Weymouth	"Broderick, Michael W"	195000	06/27/00	"Karas, Robert"
732 Washington St	Weymouth	Washington St LLC	192500	06/21/00	"Junta, Samuel J"
740-825 Middle St	Weymouth	Wal-Mart RE Business T	5250000	06/27/00	Mohawk Lechmere LLC
905 Pleasant St U:28	Weymouth	"Kravetz, Andrew"	85000	06/21/00	Dunleavy Charles L Est
911 Pleasant St U:1	Weymouth	"Watt, Kathleen A"	158500	06/27/00	"Mccawley, Charles J"
972 Commercial St	Weymouth	"Ritchie, Florie A"	250000	06/22/00	"Buckley, Timothy L"
986 Washington St U:7	Weymouth	"Dantas, Antonio M"	62000	06/26/00	"Ellis, Douglas A"
35 Mutton Ln	Weymouth	"Ficociello, Marie A"	165000	06/30/00	"Kreitman, Louis W"
476 Main St	Weymouth	"Styles, Eric M"	161500	06/30/00	"Coughlin, Stephen"
160 Burkhall St U:604	Weymouth	"Gruenberg, Kimberly A"	140000	06/28/00	"Maginnis, John J"
160 Burkhall St U:611	Weymouth	"Blake, Derek S"	140000	06/29/00	"Cox, Brendan P"
55 Tall Oaks Dr U:506	Weymouth	"Daugherty, Marilyn"	141000	06/29/00	"Aaron, Nancy L"
394 Libbey Industrial Pkwy U:104B	Weymouth	CCC RT	215000	06/30/00	"Omalley, Mary A"
50 Pine St	Weymouth	"Bristol 3rd Tr, James E"	300000	06/30/00	Hillshire Est Inc
110-R Burkhall St U:R	Weymouth	"Miller, Sydell E"	146080	06/30/00	"Graham, Janice L"
48 Holly Hill Cir	Weymouth	"Cushing, Erin"	237000	06/29/00	"Constantino, Robert A"
102 Great Republic Ave	Weymouth	"Simmons, Mark W"	175000	06/30/00	"Cipullo Jr, Edward L"
22 Bald Eagle Rd	Weymouth	"Duane, Brian J"	222000	06/30/00	"Sieczkowski, Cynthia"
120 Great Republic Ave	Weymouth	"Oregan, Daniel F"	199900	06/30/00	"Duane, Brian J"
108 Forest St	Weymouth	Vinfen Corp	254000	06/29/00	"Obrien, William E"
79 Fountain Ln U:912	Weymouth	"Howley, David M"	81500	06/29/00	"Wallace, David J"

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY HOME mortgage RATES

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of America 617-774-6400	7.875+2/8.12	Call	8.125+2/8.38	NQ(1/1) 7.625+2/8.80(3/1) 7.625+2/8.61(5/1)	Pre-approvals available!
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	8.25+0/8.25 7.875+1/7.99 7.625+2/7.83	8.125+0/8.13 7.75+1 7.375+2	8.625+0/8.63 8.75+1/8.37 8+2/8.23	7.625+1/8.58(1/1) 8.75+0/8.25(3/1) 7.375+1/8.73(5/1)	Various Financing options available!
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	8+0/8.00 7.75+1/7.81 7.5+2/7.66	7.75+0/7.75 7.375+1/7.49 7.125+2/7.40	8.375+0/8.38 8+1/8.06 7.75+2/7.91	6.875+2/8.31(1/1) +2/8.84(3/1) +2/7.94(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as "the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.875+0/8.90 8.625+1/8.76 8.375+2/8.62	8.5+0/8.53 8.25+1/8.45 8+2/8.37	9.5+0/9.52	7.875+1/8.62(1/1) 6.25+2/8.85(3/1) 7.5+1/8.68(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.625+2/7.92	7.954+2/7.70	8+2/8.29	5.875+2/8.77(1/1) 7.5+2/8.75(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1379	7.875+2/8.13	Call	8.5+1/8.65	7.125+0/7.19(1/1) 7.125+0/7.25(3/1) 7.625+1/8.50(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.875+2	7.625+2	8+2	8+1/(1) 6.75+1/(3/1) 5+1/(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.88	7.125+1/8.87(1/1) 6.25+1/8.69(3/1) 7.99+1/8.66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-942-9091	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.62+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	7.875+0(1/1) NQ(3/1) 7.875+0(5/1)	No points, no origination fees. No application fee, bank direct personal and highly professional service.
DCU Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.5+0/8.53 8.125+1/8.26 7.875+2/8.12	8.125+0/8.18 7.75+1/7.97 7.375+2/7.76	8.75+0/8.76 8.375+1/8.49 8.125+2/8.35	6.75+2/8.89(1/1) 7.875+1/8.13(3/1) 8.25+1/8.75(5/1)	Customer Service made!
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.25+1/8.40	Call	8.25+1/8.40	6.75+1/7.71(1/1) 7.625+1/8.90(3/1) 8+1/8.81(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.375+0/8.39 8.125+1/8.24 7.875+2/8.10	8.125+0/8.14 7.875+1/8.06	8.625+0/8.63	7.25+0/8.72(1/1) 7.75+0/8.58(3/1) 8+0/8.51(5/1)	Check out our competitive rates for mortgages+home equity lines of credit. Quick, simple, and convenient process-you pick the time+place to meet, we will come to you!
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	8.625+0 8.625+1.375 8+2.375	6.375+2(1/1) 7.125+1.25(3/1) 7.125+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4FB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT.
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.625+0/8.65 8.375+1/8.50	8.375+0/8.41 8.125+1/8.35	NQ	6.50+1/8.70(1/1) NQ(3/1) 7.5+1/8.41(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/2 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.875+2/8.12	Call	8.125+2/8.38	6.75+2/9.12(1/1) 7.25+2/8.87(3/1) 7.5+2/8.72(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-635-9191	8.125+2/8.38	Call	8.375+2/8.63	6+2/8.9(1/1) 7.5+2/9.01(3/1) 7.875+2/8.86(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.75+2/8.00	Call	8.125+2/8.38	7.25+1.38/8.92(1/1) 7.5+2/8.76(3/1) 7.5+2/8.55(5/1)	Friendly customer service!
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-541-6861	8.375+0/8.38 8+1/8.12 7.75+2/7.97	7.875+0/7.89 7.625+1/7.80 7.25+2/7.59	8.5+0/8.51 8.125+1/8.24 7.875+2/8.09	7.25+1/8.15(1/1) 6.25+1/8.45(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Fast approval!
H & R Block Mortgage Corp 800-875-1999	7.75+2/8.00	Call	8+2/8.25	6.25+3/9.03(1/1) 7.125+2/8.83(3/1) 7.875+1/8.75(5/1)	Terrific mortgage loans: call for details!
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	6.875+2/(1/1) 7.125+2/(3/1) 7.375+2/(5/1)	Call today!
Mansfield Co-op Bank 508-339-2901	8+2/8.26	Call	8.25+2/8.51	5+2/8.57(1/1) 6.75+2/8.70(3/1) 7.125+2/8.39(5/1)	Many options available!
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-658-4388	8+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.63	6.5+2/8.87(1/1) 7.125+2/8.65(3/1) 7.75+2/8.72(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.86	6+2/7.34(1/1) 7.5+2/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.75+2/8.00	Call	8.125+2/8.38	6.625+2/8.90(1/1) 7.5+2/8.95(3/1) 7.5+2/8.55(5/1)	Call for more information!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	Call	8.75+2/9.02	NQ(1/1) NQ(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Friendly service!
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.375+0/8.42 8.125+1/8.27 7.875+1.75/8.10	8.125+0/8.19 7.75+1.75/7.94 7.375+2/7.77	8.75+0/8.79 8.125+2/8.35	8+2/8.72(1/1) 7.5+1/8.88(3/1) 7.875+1.75/8.19(5/1)	Various financing options available!

Information is current as of July 14, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage. FHA 3%-5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM--adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV--loan to value. MI--mortgage insurance. NA--not available. NQ--rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information--including tips and definitions of terms--please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com** and **www.cnsweb.com/cnc** Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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South Look Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

JULY 26 - AUGUST 4, 2000

Mark your calendar

GREASE Starring Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka at the Wang Theatre on Sept. 12 - 17. Tickets are currently on sale. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees on Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are $57 to $27 and matinees from $62 - $32. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

Wed. 26

Art Adventure Weeks at the Fuller Museum of Art during the weeks of July 24 - August 18. Spaces are available for children ages 6 - 8 in portraiture, Aztec and Mayan crafts, Arts of the Far East and Nature Art. Children ages 9 and up may choose from Introduction to Drawing and Painting, Portraits, Arts of the Far East and Cardboard Construction. Dates, times and prices vary. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 125.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On July 26 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m featured musical acts are the Tom Leach Band, Cheech and the Reggae Bubblers and the Pan Loco Band. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Summer Animal Shows at the Science Center at 1:30 p.m. you can enjoy a return visit of the Rainforest Reptiles Show with professional herpetologist Michael K. Ralbovsky. There will also be a show on August 9 at 1:30 p.m. where you can meet the animals from the Southwick Zoo. Tickets to either show are $4 for members / $5 non members and can be purchased by phone with a credit card or with cash at the Science Center. Shows are recommended for ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by an adult. To order tickets or for more information call (781)659-2559.

Thurs. 27

Children's Art and Craft Day with the Duxbury Art Association from 9 a.m. - 12 noon at Duxbury High School. Activities are planned for children ages 5 - 10 including art and craft projects, a seashell nightlight, boxing, karate and more. Pizza provided by Papa Gino's, Ice Cream by Hood and the Duxbury Fire Dept. will be on hand to cool everyone down. Face painting, make candy poppers and decorate sweet are cookies. Fee is $22 for DAA members and $25 for non members and space is limited. Pre register by calling 934-2731 x15.

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. July 27 - "The Quintessential Brass Band". For more information call (781)682-6124.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 27: TBA.

Midsummer Art & Craft Show sponsored by the Duxbury Art Association. Artists of all ages will display their work for the 83rd annual Midsummer Show at The Ellison Center, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. except Sunday which hours are noon - 4 p.m. July 27 - 30. Admission is free. There will also be "Children's Day" with projects, entertainment, ice cream, pizza and more fun. Show open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call (781)934-2731 ext. 15 for more information.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at the Kingston Public Library from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Annual Lobster Roll Luncheon at the Rexhame Chap. #103 Order of the Eastern star, 420 Furnace Street in Marshfield. At 12 noon this lobster roll comes with chips, a beverage and dessert for $8. Take out orders $7.50 with pick up from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Reservations by July 24. (4) or more can be delivered locally free. For reservations call (781)834-4013 or (781)585-6628.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Shorebirds" with Wayne Petersen from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Fri. 28

The Sparrow House Museum invites you to an opening reception of "Glorious Food" with Lynn Cohen, contemporary art quilter from 5 - 8:30 p.m. The exhibition will run from July 28 - Sept. 5. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Weymouth High School Drama Society presents the 4th Annual Variety Show held in the Abigail Adams Intermediate school auditorium. The show starts at 8 p.m., tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for children and senior citizens.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 28: The C Jammers.

Sat. 29

Summer Theatre Program with Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre. Performances are held at the Beal House 224 Main Street, Kingston. **"Cinderella** Performance dates: July 29, 8 a.m. call. (shows at 10:30 & 1 p.m.) Sun., July 30, 12:30 p.m. call (show at 3 p.m.) **"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"** Rehearsal dates: July 26, 27, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, & 10 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Performance dates: Fri., Aug 11 & 18 4 p.m. call, (Show at 7:30 p.m.) Sat. Aug. 12 & 19 10 a.m. call (Show at 1 p.m.). Aug. 13 & 20, 12 p.m. call (Show at 3 p.m.) For more information call (508)697-4281.

Mary Baker Eddy a special exhibit called "This is Woman's Hour" at the Pembroke Library through July 29.

CALENDAR, page 10

New England's premier Aerosmith tribute band Draw the Line will perform a special concert on Sunday, July 30 at 2 p.m. aboard the USS Salem as part of the ship's Summer 2000 Concert Series Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. The USS Salem is located in Quincy just off Route 3A. For more information call (617)479-7900.

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South Look

Calendar JULY 26 - AUGUST 4

The Sparrow House Museum in Plymouth will host an opening reception for Glorious Food —Lynn Cohen: contemporary art quilts on July 28 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The exhibit will be on display from July 28 through Sept. 5. The Sparrow House is located at 42 Summer St. For more information call (508) 747-1240.

BEST BET

Fat City is just one of the many acts on the musical menu for the upcoming Heritage Days celebration in Scituate. The music festival will run both days, Saturday, Aug. 5 and Sunday, Aug. 6. The complete lineup is listed below.

BEST BET

Scituate Heritage Days Music Festival

Saturday, Aug. 5

10 a.m. The Lynch Brothers, acoustic duo.

12 p.m. All-star Blues Jam featuring award-winning "Basic Black" with special guests.

3 p.m. Bellvue Cadillac, New England's number one swing, jump and boogie band.

Sunday, Aug. 6

10 a.m. George Blodgett, one-man electronic jazz band.

11 a.m. Swinging Saxes, unique nine-piece jazz band with five saxophones and one vocalist.

12 p.m. Texas Blues All-stars, superb Boston-based blues act.

1 p.m. Fat City Band, Boston's favorite R&B party band for more than 20 years. Regular performers at Mohegan Sun and clubs throughout New England.

3 p.m. Tentative Headliner, John Sebastian of the Lovin Spoonful, classic hits include Daydream, Do You Believe in Magic, Summer in the City, and Welcome Back!

Admission is free and includes street fair, sidewalk sales, food court, shark fishing tournament, and other activities throughout Scituate Harbor.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Kite Day" Sandy Shore from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On July 29 from 10 a.m. Free trolley Shuttle from Stoddish Plaza, Rte's 44 and 3 for the townwide Festival Day. The Plymouth Housing Authority Family Day with children's entertainment, games, rides, prizes, wildlife and more. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 29: The Bongaloo Swamis.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at Bay Farm from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sun. 30

South Shore Bay Band Performs Free Concerts outdoors at 6 p.m. at Battelle Labs, 397 Washington Street in Duxbury. The program includes marches, concert band pieces and medleys of big band music and show tunes. For booking of membership information call Sherman Anderson at (508)747-6460.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented by the Theatrical group Collaborative Shakespeare in Hull at Fort Revere - beyond Nantasket Beach, on top of the hill that overlooks the cemetery on Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. and in Pembroke on the lawn in front of the Community Center on Route 14 on July 30 at 3 p.m., Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. and Aug. 20 at 3 p.m. All performances are open-air and Free.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On July 30: Groove St. Junction, Orjasm, Krakow, Heidi.

Clark's Island Picnic sponsored by the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society will be held from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Arrive by 11 a.m. because high tide is at 11:30. Pack a lunch and head for the island for an afternoon of history and fun. Participants are encouraged to offer transportation to others if they have room on their boat. If you can offer a ride or need a ride please call 934-6106.

Annual Summer Family Day offered by the Fuller Museum of Art from 12 - 4 p.m. entitled "Environmental Escapades". This free event will be and exhibition of "Walking through ten outdoor installations". Light refreshments will be served. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton. For more information call (508)588-6000.

19th Annual Auction sponsored by the Temple Beth Sholom of Hull. All new merchandise and gift certificates. Held in the auditorium at 600 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For viewing the auction will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is only $2.50 and includes door prizes and refreshments. For further information call (781)925-2694.

USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser at 2 p.m. with "Draw the Line", New England's premier Aerosmith Tribute band. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. Located in Quincy just off Route 3A. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and can be reached by calling (617)479-7900.

Reptiles and Amphibians an adult program sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society from 1 - 3:30 p.m. with naturalist Lorraine Rubinacci at North Hill Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary on Mayflower Street in Duxbury. Wear old sneakers and bring binoculars if possible. Fee is $5 or $4 for members. For more information or directions call 837-9400.

An evening of fun with the Congregation of Beth Jacob for an art auction, wine tasting, silent auction and door prizes. Held at the CBJ Community Center in downtown Plymouth on Court Street. All art will be available for viewing at 6 p.m. Silent auction bidding begins at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. there will be wine tasting. For more information call (781)585-1517.

NWRWA's Wildflower Paddle from 12 - 3 p.m. from the Hanover Canoe Launch off Elm Street in Hanover. Lead by wildflower guru Winnie Lou Rounds. Suggested donation is $5 per person. Bring your own canoe, kayak and snack. For more information call (781)659-8168.

Tues. 1

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Shorebirds" with David Clapp from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

The Scarlet Pimpernel the swashbuckling musical comedy is at the Wang Center from August 1 - 6. Tickets are on sale through the Wang Center Box office, 270 Tremont Street, Boston or through Telecharge at (800)447-7400. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. performances at 8 p.m. Wed., and Sun. at 7 p.m. with matinees on Sat. at 2 p.m. and Sun. at 1 p.m. Tickets range from $68.50 - $38.50.

Kendall Whaling Museum offers a summer family film series with "Around Cape Horn" at 2 p.m. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors/students, $2.50 for children. Family rate $10. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m.

Wed. 2

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On August 2 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured musical acts "A Celebration of Voice" with the Cranberry Shores Chorus. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Thurs. 3

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a pro-

CALENDAR, page 11

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK Summer Concert Series
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Special Guest Maura Young
Fri • Aug 11
8 PM

An Evening With Little Feat
Sat • Aug 12 • 8 PM

Collin Raye
Sun • Aug 13
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The South Shore Association of Realtors, Realtor Community Service Committee in conjunction with the Massachusetts Association of Realtors will hold a Charity 2000 Night on Thursday, August 10th, 2000 at the Furnace Brook Country Club, Quincy at 7:00 p.m. The South Shore Association of Realtors has chosen The Brockton Coalition for the Homeless, Inc., MainSpring House as the proceed recipient. Raffle Tickets are on sale now through SSAR, at $100. each; only 300 tickets will be sold! A grand prize of $5,000. will be given in addition to other cash prizes. Ticket holders will be able to attend the Charity Night drawing on August 10th at the Country Club with Hors d'oeuvres & Cash Bar. Prize winners do not have to be in attendance to win.

For Ticket Sales Contact SSAR @ 781-849-6700

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South Look

Calendar

JULY 26 - AUGUST 4

Continued from page 10

gram on "The Salt Marsh" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 3: Maura Young.

Reverend Professor Peter Gomes is going to speak at the First Parish Church in Duxbury at 8 p.m. Advance reservation $10. For more information call 934-9092.

Fri. 4

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 4: Bim Skala Bim.

Singles Dances New England sponsors this event at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, from 8 p.m. - midnight. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Proper dress required. For more information call (617)325-4900. For ages 30 and over.

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. August 4 - "The Wizard of Oz." For more information call (781)682-6124.

Prevailing Tides: Visiting Artists with an exhibition opening from August 4 - September 6 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Stuart Baron, Pam Bernard, Laura Blacklow, Christopher Chippendale, Carole Ann Fer, Erica Funkhouser, Frank Gohike, Peter Madden, Elizabeth McKim, Tracy Spadafora, Don Springer, William Ternes, Irene Valincius, Dan Wills. Dillon Gallery; Photographers: Richard Alemian, Jeremy Barnard, Darren Golden, Julie White. Faculty feature: Susan Page-Thompson. Opening reception Aug. 4 from 6 - 8 p.m. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Community travel

Negative reactions on chewing gum

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I refer to your recent Q and A about bringing "lots" of chewing gum to Singapore for a teen-ager as a gift. I think that you should also have told your readers that the import of chewing gum into Singapore is illegal and if caught, you can have the stuff confiscated, and may face a fine or jail. I think a few packs may be OK, but anything more is sure to raise eyebrows.

I imagine if those folks took your advice and "imported" big boxes of chewing gum for their teen-age Singaporian friends they'd be really mad at you when they got out of prison. And, Singapore is the cleanest city I've ever been in.

Why would you suggest that people bring an item to Singapore that is capable of helping to dirty up the environs? Come on George, rethink that answer!

A. Who knew that chewing gum would create such a tempest! I got a lot of negative reaction on this one.

Well, folks, here's the scoop: According to Debra Hecht of the Singapore Tourist Board, who apparently gets asked about this topic more than she'd like, "It's perfectly legal to bring chewing gum for personal consumption into Singapore, but bringing it in for commercial resale is frowned upon. Chewing it in public is fine, too, as long as you don't litter."

You can't, however, buy chewing gum in Singapore, she says, because the city's subway cars were being jammed by kids who'd stick used gum on the doors.

I'm certainly not encouraging people to litter, to bring in cartons of the stuff, or even to chew gum, nor do I think Singapore's chewing gum sale ban is Draconian.

As Hecht adds, "To keep things in perspective, you can't buy chewing gum in Disney World, either, simply because it's one of the world's great cleaning nuisances."

By the way, Hecht herself brings gum whenever she travels to Singapore as gifts for her friends there.

Q. On a recent trip to Los Angeles, I rented a car from Thrifty Car Rental through a consolidator on the Internet at an excellent price. I had given my approximate time of arrival as 1 p.m., but, due to weather conditions, we did not arrive at the rental agency until 6 p.m. the same day. I was informed that my "confirmed reservation" for the rental was canceled per company policy since I was over two hours late. The best they could do was another car at a substantial increase in cost.

After much haggling, I agreed to an increase of about $60 per day for five days. Nowhere, in any of the "confirmations" I received, did it mention the "confirmed reservation" was for a two-hour period only and that after that it is canceled.

Finally, the car rental company refunded the difference, but stated that they did so for customer relations only. Have you heard of anything like this before?

A. Good for you for standing your ground. Most car rental agencies do have a two-hour policy due to the large number of no-shows in the car rental business, so thanks for allowing me to remind readers about this. However, if you put your flight number on the car reservation, the agency will monitor your flight's arrival time and honor your original price no matter when you arrive.

So, it's essential that you give them flight info when you book. The Web site should have made this policy clear when you reserved your car.

Q. I am 6 feet 2 inches, and usually ask for an exit row aisle seat for the extra legroom. On occasion, the airline will have a seat available but more often than not there are none available. Often, the people I see sitting in the exit seats were after me in the check-in line and yet they got an exit seat.

Is there any way to register a profile with the airlines so that when I make a reservation I am assigned to an exit row? It is particularly grating to spend several hours in a cramped seat while someone of very small stature

George Hobica

is enjoying all the extra space in an exit row seat.

A. I'm 6 feet, too, and I've often thought of bribing smaller people in those rows to give them up, but have never worked up the nerve. I also find that often off-duty airline employees get those seats, and in a way it makes sense (I mean, who would you want operating the doors in an emergency — a nervous first-time flyer or a flight attendant)?

So, the passengers behind you in line may be airline employees, or they may be connecting from other flights and pre-qualified for exit row seats when they checked in for their originating flight (you need show, in person, that you're old enough and big enough to sit in exit row seats for safety reasons).

There's also a third possibility: many airlines, such as US Airways, give these seats in advance to their superflyers — the ones who rack up thousands of miles a year — who have already registered their exit row "qualifications."

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Rocky needs a great loving home. He was not socialized as a pup and he may even have been neglected. He so craves to be loved and will be a wonderful pet for the person that will give him lots of love. He loves to be with other dogs. He is a one year young terrier mix and is not going to be any bigger. Rocky is a terrier type dog and does not shed a lot.

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Sarge A very handsome, 60 pound, Husky/Shep. He is too playful for small children, but would make a perfect jogging partner for an active family. He likes other dogs and will benefit from obedience training since he is large and strong. He walks nicely on a leash and is house trained. He must have a fenced yard and NO CATS! Sarge just loves to play ball and is a very kissy dog.

Please call Canine Connections at 781-440-0477 for more information.

Rhodie is an 8 month neutered male Shepherd mix puppy. He is good with cats, other dogs and children. Rhodie is very active and playful and will make a wonderful addition to a family looking for a second dog as he loves to play.

Please call
All Paws Rescue • 508-543-7958

Troy is a one year old neutered male Collie-Keeshond mix. Troy weighs approximately 35 pounds. He is a very active, playful and lovable dog. Troy would be a great pet for a family or for someone looking for a hiking, jogging companion.

All Paws Rescue • 508-543-7958

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome
To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

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Taking it to the top

Towns get Greenbush audience with Cellucci

By Alice Coyle
ACOYLE@CNC.COM

It didn't take long for Scituate and Cohasset town officials to catch the governor's attention.

Just a day after the boards voted to send a joint letter requesting a meeting with the governor to air the towns' rail concerns, Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, gave officials the word that Gov. Paul Cellucci will meet with them.

Hedlund said he's concerned that the governor does not realize the uniqueness of the Greenbush line, that he assumes the project faces the same issues dealt with along the other two Old Colony lines — Plymouth and Middleborough. While the other two lines opened for service in 1997, Hedlund said the reason Greenbush has been held up is the environmental problems unique to the corridor.

TRAIN, PAGE 12

GONE FISHING

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

John Geary of Cohasset tries his luck at the mouth of the Gulph River in Cohasset.

New state law means stiffer penalties for party hosts

By Dan Gravel
DGRAVEL@CNC.COM

Proponents of a newly passed piece of legislation hope their efforts will make sure adults in the state pay the price for hosting a party where underage drinking takes place.

The Social Host Responsibility bill, which is awaiting Gov. Cellucci's signature, has been in the works since 1997 and seeks to ensure that an adult who "knowingly and intentionally" supplies alcohol to minors can be held criminally responsible and can face fines of up to $2,000, one year in prison, or both.

"Hopefully this will be effective in curtailing parents who serve alcohol to minors. It doesn't correct the problem as much as we would like, but it sets a new threshold," said Richard Shire, the public policy liaison for state chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "It raises the bar for adults and lets them know they are doing something illegal. The biggest problem I see is the policing of it."

While Shire said the bill does not get to the root of the problem — which he believes is youthful addiction — he is taking a wait-and-see approach and is pleased with what he considers to be a good first step.

"It will make people pay attention to their responsibilities when they do host a party."
— Police chief Brian Noonan

The bill comes after a lengthy battle and effort waged by a Marshfield father who was forced to endure the untimely death of his son.

"I didn't do this for myself," said Don Smith. "I did this for young kids and caring parents who care what happens to their sons, and for teenagers who should not be sucked into a false sense of security....[Parents] have no right to put other people's kid in jeopardy."

Smith was referring to a tragedy which occurred on June 22, 1996, when his 18-year-old son Greg tried to drive home drunk after attending a party in Cohasset to celebrate his graduation from Thayer Academy. But he never made it to his driveway.

Greg was killed when his car struck a tree on Summer Street in Marshfield at 3:20 a.m. only a short distance from his home. At the time of his death his blood alcohol level was .19, according to the medical examiner. The level was the equivalent of drinking 10 beers for someone of his weight.

The party Greg had attended on the night of his graduation was at the Cohasset home of John Lennon, who stood trial in 1997 and was found not guilty on nine counts of providing alcohol to minors and one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Smith's determined pursuit of the Social Host legislation resulted from the outcome of the criminal trial.

"There was plenty of evidence produced," he said. "The fact that alcohol was supplied, the atmosphere of adults playing drinking games with kids. Because of the present law you have to personally hand an individual a drink [to be

NEW LAW, PAGE 12

Children's museum proposed for former Osgood School site

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

A request for proposal (RFP) could be sent out by the town to look into the possibility of including a children's museum into reuse plans for the former Osgood School on the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road.

The project would create a two-level, 6,000 square-foot early-childhood learning center, at the now-vacant site. According to the project's draft executive summary, the South Shore Children's Museum would ideally be built along with the new town library at the abandoned school. Though the museum and library would remain separate entities, the two organizations would collaborate with each other, along with the nearby South Shore Art Center to "encourage unique education, cultural and/or arts opportunities."

Though the museum and library would remain separate entities, the two organizations would collaborate with each other, along with the nearby South Shore Art Center.

The project is the brainchild of Leah Taylor Roy, who hopes to "open a child's mind" through hands-on learning opportunities. According to Linda Shropshire, a representative for Roy, she visited the children's museum in Acton and thought a similar museum would be a good idea for Cohasset

Patience Towle, the chairman of the Paul Pratt Board of Library Trustees, said the library board approached Roy after hearing her express interest in the project.

"She had already expressed interest to friends that she was looking to enhance childhood development," said Towle. "We heard she wanted to do something along these lines in the South Shore. So we went to see her and asked if the space [at the Osgood School] would be suitable."

MUSEUM, PAGE 12

FAMILY PORTRAIT

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Young Cinderella Betsy Crawford stars in the Children's Drama Workshop production of "Cinderella Smith" on stage Aug. 8 & 9 at the middle-high school. Betsy is surrounded by her family, Johanna Regan, Tyler Kelly, Kate McBride and Kathleen Kelly. Tickets are $8 in advance and $9 at the door. Call 383-4109 for more information.

This week in COHASSET

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 8.

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COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

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LAW DAY

Troopers Gale MacAuley and Timothy Riley of the State Police Airwing division talk with youngsters about what they do to keep the public safe during law day activities at the recreation department summer playground program. For more photos, see page 14.

PHOTO / DAVID ROBERTSON

Feral cats

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.

2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.

3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Aug. 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 3	2:05	11.8	8:24	2:41	10.8	8:44
Fri. 4	2:59	11.2	9:14	3:33	10.7	9:38
Sat. 5	3:53	10.6	10:05	4:25	10.4	10:34
Sun. 6	4:49	9.9	10:57	5:18	10.1	11:32
Mon. 7	5:47	9.3	11:51	6:13	9.8	——
Tues. 8	6:47	8.8	12:31	7:09	9.6	12:46
Wed. 9	7:47	8.5	1:32	8:05	9.5	1:42
Thurs. 10	8:45	8.4	2:31	8:58	9.6	2:37

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Recycle oil filters, antifreeze, batteries

Used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries can be recycled by bringing them to the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility on Cedar Street.

"We have been successful in providing for the recycling of used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries by Cohasset residents," said Recycling Committee chairman Arthur Lehr. "We urge everyone to separate and recycle these items rather than throw them away."

In addition to these materials, Cohasset residents may also bring the following to the RTF for recycling: newspapers, white paper, junk mail, plastic bottles, aluminum, steel, cardboard, glass (separate by color), and cans (which should be cleaned out). Paint is accepted, but only on designated days. A fee is required for dropping off: tires, household appliances, household furniture and other miscellaneous bulky materials.

Beechwood Cemetery graves are available

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

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Psychic chat (www.townonline.com/chat)

NEWS WIRE

Town Online's official psychic, Sylvia Martinez of Salem, returns to answer your questions on love, romance or concerns. Join this popular psychic as she looks into your future. Sylvia arrives to chat on Monday, Aug. 14 at Noon.

Town Online Politics

Politics

Get the latest news on the local and national political front, discuss the issues or e-mail your representative or senator. Town Online has completely redesigned its politics web site to create an interactive look at Massachusetts and national government and the race for the White House. Visit our site at: www.townonline.com/politics.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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AOL Keyword Town Online

Cohasset man praised after helping cleanup vandalized church

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Robert Gledhill gave himself an unusual early 50th birthday present. There were no sports cars or exotic vacations — just the inner contentment of a job well done.

It was Gledhill, the owner of R. W. Gledhill Vinyl Siding in Cohasset, who volunteered his time and services to help cleanup a North Shore church after it was vandalized with profane and satanic messages written in black spray paint last week.

"It was wonderful to see something of that spontaneous generous nature," said the Rev. Gene Tully, pastor of St. Teresa's Parish in Billerica. The parish center was vandalized sometime between 9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, and 6:30 a.m. Monday, July 24, when it was discovered. Spray painted on two sides of the building, including the windows, were quotes from "death-metal music" such as "Kill all Christians," and "Give Me Alcohol Extremities Instead of Proofless Christianity." Tully said upside-down crosses, pentagrams and other satanic symbols were painted, as well as unprintable phrases.

"There used to be the 'seven things you can't say on TV' routine, Tully said referring to a famous George Carlin comedy act. "Well they got all seven of them,".

Gledhill heard about the vandalism Monday night and decided to lend a hand. He said as soon as he heard it involved vinyl siding, he decided it would be a good opportunity to show his sons "what charity was all about."

"It was wonderful to see something of that spontaneous generous nature."
— the Rev. Gene Tully, pastor of St. Teresa's Parish in Billerica

Gledhill, his 21-year old son Tucker, and foreman Sean Saich made the drive up to the Catholic church in Billerica Tuesday morning, and had the vandalized siding off by 9:30.

"We had the stuff ripped off in half an hour, it was just so disgusting," Gledhill said. "What was painted on the church was just awful."

The crew of three replaced the 800 square feet of siding by 3:30 p.m. that afternoon. "We just knocked it out," he said.

"You would never know anything happened," said Tully.

The siding was donated to the job by Wolverine Siding and Harvey Industries, but it was Tucker who supplied the energy. "They [the people at St. Teresa's] got a kick out of him. He was full-go all the time," said Gledhill.

"They were really super nice people," Tully said.

Gledhill turned 50 this past Monday, as his unexpected fame peaked. He said the Catholic Church's newspaper The Pilot had contacted him for a story, as had the Lowell Sun, and channels 5 and 56. For Gledhill, the thanks he received has made a terrific birthday present.

"There was a constant flow of people just saying 'Thank you' to us," he said. "I haven't felt this good in a long time.

"I gave myself a birthday present."

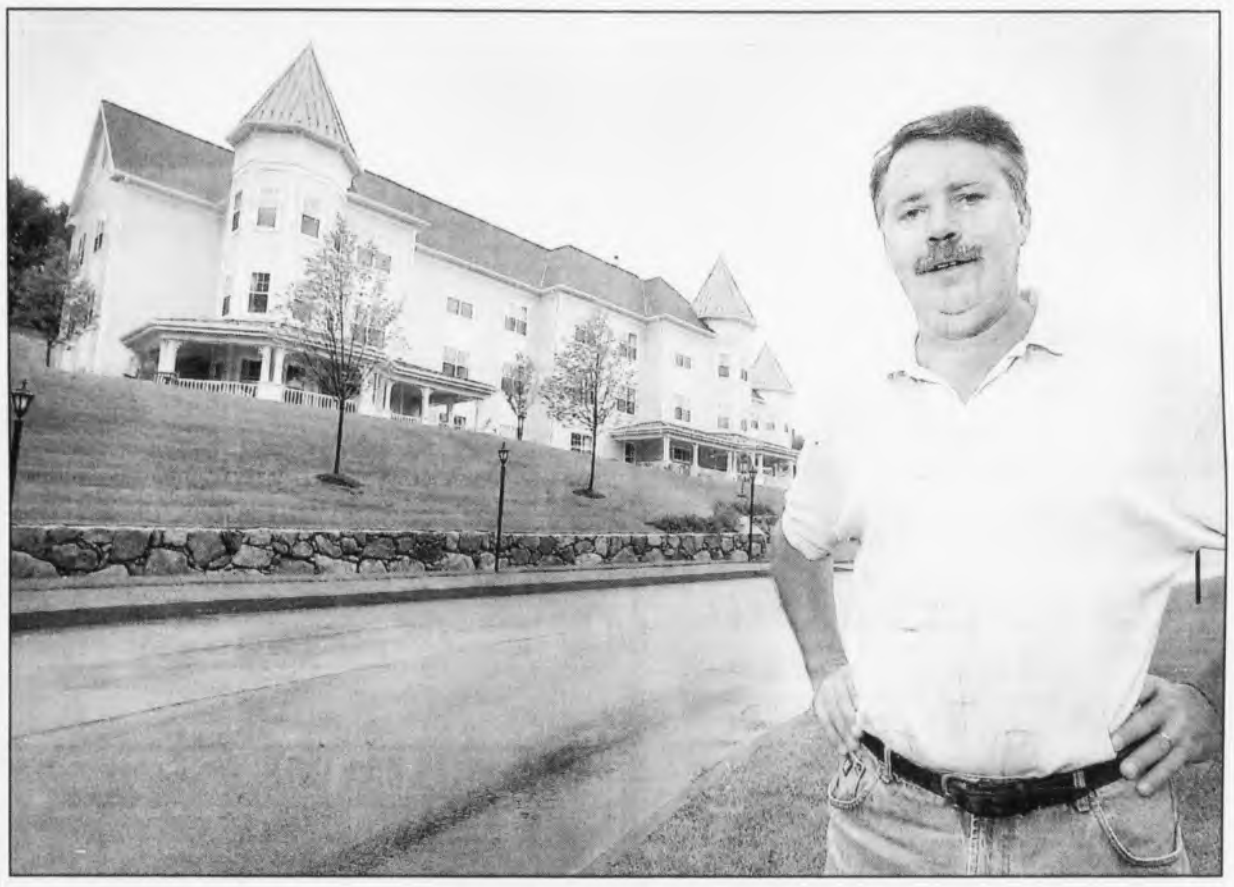
But Gledhill's charity has been long evident to Cohasset. It was Gledhill who volunteered to install siding on the town's Little League field hut, the high school football field's press box, as well as the school's soccer garage. He also put siding on the Sunrise senior housing complex off King Street, which won the National Award for Excellence in New Construction from Wolverine Siding.

The Nichols Road resident has been putting siding on buildings since he was 14, and has run his 10-man operation for the past 15 years.

Gledhill doesn't seek publicity for his good work, and says he actually considers it "fun."

"I'm a successful guy, I have a lovely family and a beautiful wife — it makes me feel good," he said. "It's just my nature I guess."

Billerica police have no substantial leads in the case.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Bob Gledhill stands outside Sunrise where he won a national award for his siding work.

Area jittery over West Nile virus

By Mary Ford and Seth Jacobson
MFORD@CNC.COM

The West Nile Virus is out there, but so far it has not shown up on the South Shore.

Still, in some area towns — including Hingham — dead crows are being sent away to be tested for the virus, which can cause inflammation of the brain and can be fatal in some cases.

Hingham executive health officer Bruce Capman said the health department picked up a dead crow on Green Street on Monday, after a resident called it in.

Test results are due back today or Friday, he said.

Cohasset health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said Tuesday there have been no dead crows reported in Cohasset.

Last year, seven people in New York died as a result of the virus. No cases in humans have been reported in Massachusetts.

A little over a week ago, dead crows — which were infected with the West Nile virus — were found in Jamaica Plain and Hopkinton.

Capman said crows have been identified as a host of the virus.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, mosquitoes become infected when they feed on infected birds and can then transmit the West Nile virus to humans and animals while biting to take blood. The virus cannot be transmitted from person-to-person.

State Department of Public Health spokesman Roseanne Pawelec said it is only a certain group of people who could be at risk for the West Nile Virus.

"There's only a small percentage of the population that is at risk," she said, "and those people include the very elderly and people with compromised immune systems."

Capman said there is no need for people to panic.

"People should carry on with their daily routine," he said. "But be aware and protect themselves.

"We'll be watching any developments closely."

Pawelec said the department of health is receiving lots of dead birds from all over Massachusetts. She said those birds are sent off for testing at the State Lab Institute in Jamaica Plain.

"Since last Friday, we have received over 200 birds of all species," Pawelec said. "In fact, we have received so many species of them that we're restricting all testing at this point to crows."

Pawelec said the State Lab Institute reported that after testing the 200 birds, "they did not find any further evidence of the West Nile Virus." She said the only birds which turned up positive for the disease were the ones which were found in Jamaica Plain and Hopkinton.

In Weymouth, six dead birds were found, according to the town's health agent Richard Marino. All of those birds were shipped off to the New England Wildlife Center, where a courier of the state picked up the samples for testing.

Marino said none of the tests performed on the birds have turned up positive for the West Nile Virus — so far. He also said six dead birds is not an unusual number for a town as large as Weymouth.

Plymouth County Mosquito Control assistant superintendent Ray Zucker said he has not heard of any other birds found on the South Shore as of Monday.

"I've heard rumors of dead birds in other (South Shore) towns but I haven't heard anything official yet," Zucker said. However, Zucker said he has received 6,754 complaint calls regarding "nuisance mosquitoes" during the past couple of days.

Zucker said his department, like the one in Norfolk County, has a regular mosquito spraying program in place.

"We have a catalog of numerous breeding sites that we spray," he said. "But this year it's been a double whammy because we've been spraying for West Nile and EEE." He added the same spraying techniques are used in fending off both diseases.

"West Nile is not worth spoiling your summer over because it can be avoided with very simple precautions," Pawelec said. "And still, the virus has only been found in two communities (Hopkington and Jamaica Plain). If and when we find it in other communities, we will make recommendations for ground spraying within a two-mile radius. People should also know that West Nile is here to stay, but again, it can be avoided by taking simple measures."

Pawelec said those precautions include wearing mosquito repellent with the DEET chemical in it, avoiding areas where mosquitoes dwell in large numbers, and wearing long pants and long sleeved shirts when outside at dusk or dawn. She added people should also be checking their own back yards for signs of mosquitoes which include standing pools of water, and pools of water located in gutters, old tires, and wading pools.

Pawelec said symptoms of the West Nile Virus are very mild, but the disease could be indicated by a mild fever, a rash or a headache.

Any resident who finds a dead crow should call the health department at 383-4119. Officials explained the bird must have visible eyes and have no signs of maggots or flies, and no signs of damage to the body suggesting trauma.

If the Hingham crow being tested is found to be infected with the virus, Capman said more aggressive treatment of catch basins and spraying in the area will be conducted.

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AROUND TOWN

NEWS IS WELCOME!

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone managing with all this rain and gray skies? I am starting to feel a little moldy but hopefully soon the sun will shine. We have a pretty quiet week in terms of news, please remember to send any bits of news along to me. Birthdays, which the kids love to see about their special day, anniversaries and any special bit of information that you have to share with someone. Any and all happenings around town are more than welcome.

OFF TO TABOR

Had some great news from Tabor Academy this week. **Jefferson Barrett**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Barrett** of Cohasset will be entering Tabor Academy this fall as a member of the freshman class. Tabor is located in Marion, Mass. and it offers new students an opportunity to experience life onboard S.S.V. Tabor Boy, Tabor's 90-foot schooner. Currently, Jefferson is participating in Tabor's "Orientation at Sea" program, which brings students, faculty and Tabor student crew members together for six days of sailing, exploring and learning along the coast of Maine. What a great experience for you Jefferson! Good luck on your upcoming school year!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

We have a few Birthdays to mention. **Elizabeth Hassan**, recently celebrated her 18th Birthday. Hope you had a great day, Liz. Also, **Taylor Lessard** celebrated his fifth birthday in true "Pirate Style." Happy Birthday, Taylor!

CINDERELLA SMITH

I had a great phone call from **Beth Deveney** the other day. The Deveney sisters are at it again and they, along with many children have put together after lots of hard work, a fantastic musical called, "Cinderella Smith!" The musical is being performed at the Cohasset Middle/High School on Tuesday, Aug. 8 and Wednesday, Aug. 9. On Tuesday, the performances are at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Wednesday, they are at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.. Tickets are $8 in advance and can be purchased at the Recreation Department at the town hall or, they can be bought at the door for $9. **Beth, Grace** and **Sara** are three amazingly talented young ladies, and together with all the children and families who help behind the scenes, the show is bound to be a smashing success!

FARMERS' MARKET

Don't forget to head to the Farmers Market each Thursday, held on the town common! This is your chance to buy many wonderful items and socialize a little with your friends and neighbors while the children enjoy the same!

Garden club

GARDEN CLUB

The **Community Garden Club of Cohasset** recently was awarded two state awards and one national award at the annual meeting of the Mass. Federation of Garden Clubs, including the "Club of Distinction Award" for scoring a high number of activity points in its district.

The "Margaret K. Bell Newsletter Award" from the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts was awarded to the club for its newsletters done by **Sherry Brumbelow**.

Other awards included the "Robert H. Rucker Award" from the National Council of State Garden Clubs, for landscaping design and the 'State Award" from the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, for civic development and beautification. Both awards are for the seaside garden at the Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage.

The club has worked for seven years to design, establish and maintain the gardens, an ongoing community-development project. Sometime in the future the club envisions the garden finally surrounding the Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage. The cottage has been preserved for the use of the community and the terrace and gardens have been established for the public enjoyment. The club's gardens are part of the work many citizens and organizations are contributing for the enrichment of this national historic side.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is awarded national and state awards. From left, Ann Fenn in charge of award, Pam Pelletier past president, Ann Pompeo, president and Sherry Brumbelow, corresponding secretary.

TENNIS RECORD

Natalie Beukers, Kelsea Hindley and Alison Costa, all of Cohasset, piled 52 tennis balls onto their instructor's racket during a break from a recent lesson.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Don't forget to share your good news! I can be reached by e-mail at jenpiep@yahoo.com or the old-fashioned way, by mail at 622 CJC Hwy., Cohasset!

—Jennifer Piepenbrink

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Local Boy Scouts hope to fly high

Four members of Troop 28 have sights set on Eagle Scout award

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Four members of Boy Scout Troop 28 in Cohasset are nearing completion of requirements for their Eagle Scout badges – a feat remarkable in itself, but made even more special because of the troop's small size. As part of their requirements for the badge, each scout must get his project publicized. The Cohasset Mariner will feature these four scouts — Kenneth Portanova, Andrew Dennis, Will McArthur and Alex Schmidt — and their projects over the course of the next few weeks.

After months of abuse and general neglect, the island in west Cohasset — bordered by Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue Extension and Jerusalem Road — will get a make-over, courtesy of 16-year old Alex Schmidt.

Alex is a member of Boy Scout Troop 28 in Cohasset and is taking on the project as part of his chase for the highly coveted Eagle Scout badge.

Alex is one of four scouts in his troop currently working on his Eagle Scout project. Only one member has received an Eagle Scout award since 1996, said scoutmaster Phil Lehr, who earned his award in 1971. Merle Brown, a selectman and former scoutmaster, said the last time multiple scouts in the troop were working on Eagle Scout projects was more than 10 years ago.

Alex said his parents suggested the project to him after the parcel of town-owned land was used as the staging area for some heavy equipment during recent sewer installations in the area.

"One of my neighbors had mentioned it also," he said. He brought his proposal to Town Manager Mark Haddad, and received his blessing. "He was thrilled that something was going to be done to it," Alex said.

"It's going to look really nice," said Haddad of the project.

Alex plans to plant flower beds on the island's corners, set a compass rose in the middle, and lay down three-stone walkways leading to it. He also hopes to plant evergreen trees to hide the utility poles on the parcel.

As part of his badge requirements, Alex has to plan the project, and organize a team of volunteers, including other scouts, raise money for it, and see it through completion.

Alex plans to plant flower beds on the island's corners, set a compass rose in the middle, and lay down three-stone walkways leading to it. He also hopes to plant evergreen trees to hide the utility poles on the parcel.

"The project has to be at least 50 hours of work," said Brown. "But some can include up to 300, 400, 500 hours [of work]. Their role in an Eagle Scout project is not just to do it, but to show leadership, get other scouts to help out, do fundraising, work with not only parents, but adults."

Once the physical work is done, according to Lehr, the scout must complete a workbook and bring it before the local boy scout council. "It includes ranks, letters of recommendations from his family or church or local leaders saying they deserve the Eagle Scout rank. [They have got to have] pictures of the project, different functions they've attended over the years, such as scout camp…It's quite a feat to put this book together."

Since Troop 28 was established, 63 Cohasset boys have been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. All of their names are listed at the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank on South Main Street.

So far, Alex has finished one flower bed and is starting work on the other two. The stone for the walkway was donated and delivered by a customer on his newspaper route. He has received some donated flowers, but still has a lot more plants to buy.

Though he has until his 18th birthday to complete the badge, he hopes to finish the project by the start of the school year. He is entering his junior year at Cohasset High School.

Alex has been involved with the Scouts since he was 11, and has fought off the distractions that tend to claim the scouting careers of so many of his contemporaries, such as sports. "I really like the adventure trips…It's really great that I get to do so many trips."

If interested in contributing to the project, feel free to contact Alex either by phone, or at his house at 726 Jerusalem Road.

PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

Alex Schmidt, 16, works on his Eagle Scout project to beautify the island bordered by Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue Extension and Jerusalem Road.

In the market for a new home?
Our South Look Real Estate section has the pulse on the South Shore Market

Teddy Bear review at community center

The South Shore Community Center offers Teddy Bear review for ages 3-6, Aug. 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m. to noon, $65 members, $70 non-members. Take your favorite Teddy or stuffed animal friend with you to this fun group. They will make Teddy Bear crafts, cookies and even have a Teddy Bear parade and picnic. Bring a snack and drink.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Responsible hosts

Don and Donna Smith of Marshfield faced any parent's worst nightmare when their son, Gregory, 18, never made it home from a graduation party in Cohasset. Gregory was killed on June 22, 1996 when his car struck a tree not far from his home at 3:20 a.m. His blood alcohol level at the time of his death was .19 — the equivalent of drinking 10 beers for someone his weight.

Although devastated by the accident, the Smiths decided to take positive steps to try to prevent a similar tragedy from befalling another family. Over the past three years, they have fought hard to get the new Social Host Responsibility Law enacted that should give party hosts pause before they tolerate any underage drinking. The bill is waiting for the governor's signature and is expected to be signed into law next week.

Based on a Pennsylvania law, the new social host act makes it a crime to intentionally allow minors to drink on your property. It expands restrictions in the current law that calls for fines and imprisonment for "knowingly furnishing alcohol to a minor."

As Don Smith said, "The bill says no one can host a party and knowingly and intentionally allow minors to drink. You'd be as guilty as if you physically handed a kid a beer."

The law is not intended to punish parents who are out of town at the time or unaware that under-age drinking is going on.

There are some parents who think it's OK to allow minors to drink as long as they are supervised. They figure kids are going to drink anyway, so they might as well do it where they are safe. Some even confiscate all the car keys and promise the kids will stay the night.

But mixing alcohol and minors is dangerous. The teenager could have another car key hidden away or get violently ill from the alcohol.

At a party in Pennsylvania, a father took away all the keys. But a fight broke out and one of the kids who was drunk was hit by a car and killed after he wandered out into the street.

The father who hosted the party was convicted under that state's social host law.

Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan says if parents want to allow their own child to have a drink in their own home, that's their business.

"But they cannot and should not allow other minors to illegally drink alcohol. Too many bad things can happen," he said.

Nothing is going to bring Gregory Smith back. That night four years ago the Thayer Academy graduate had his whole life ahead of him. He received a scholarship to Norwich University and planned for a military career.

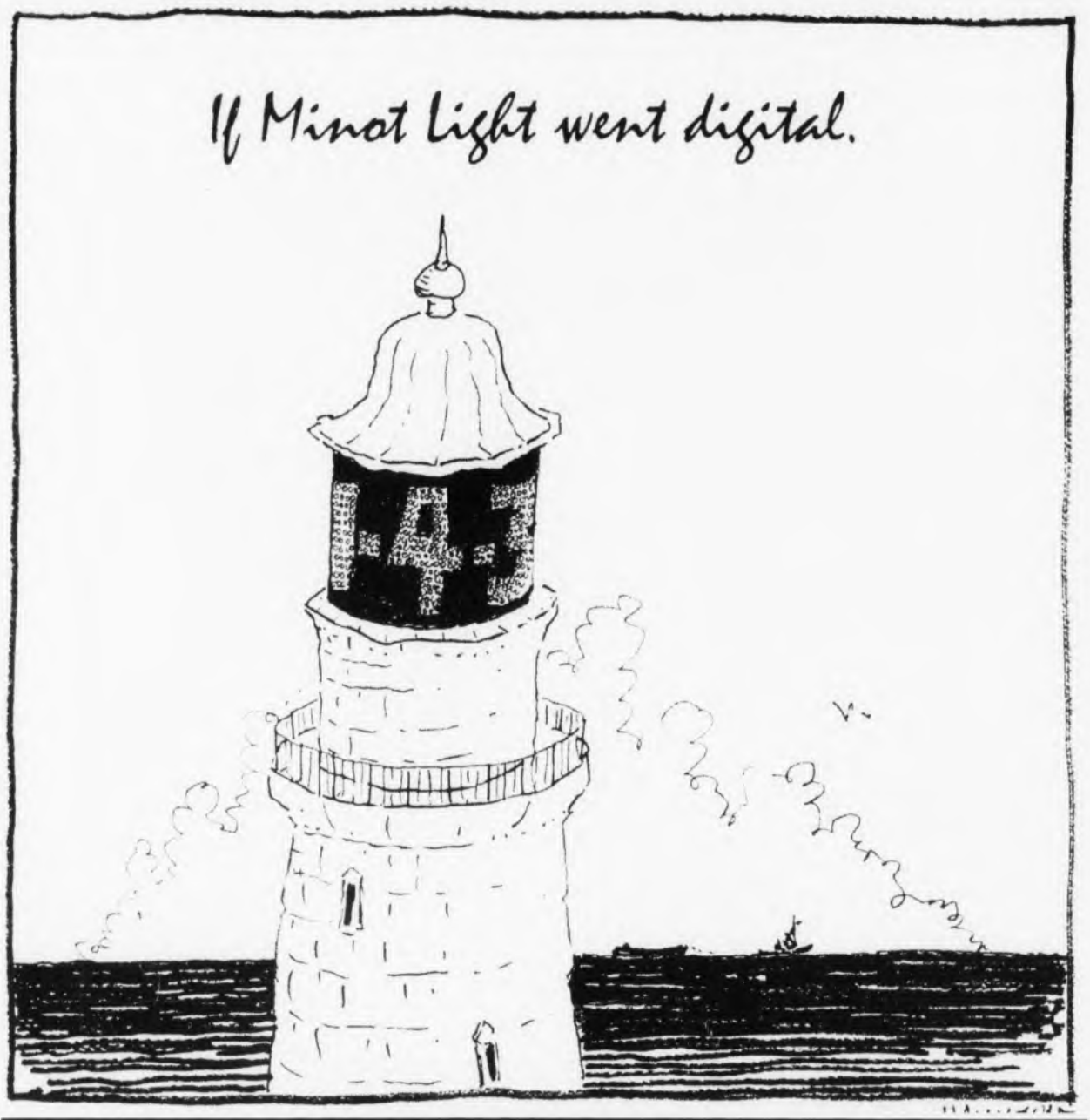
"He was going to fly jets," his father said.

While Greg Smith's death was needless — it doesn't have to be meaningless.

Let's hope the new law sends a clear message to all parents of teenagers — that allowing minors to drink is a crime — and if you do, you can be punished for it.

The new law will go a long way toward making party hosts more responsible for the behavior of their teenaged guests. However, their responsibility should be a mutual one with parents of their guests who are urged to continually instill in their children the dangers and consequences of underage drinking.

It is a responsibility we all share.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A snow job

TO THE EDITOR:

When my children were small, we would walk to the center of town. A center which thrived with the Red Lion Inn, banks, a drug store, and a grocery store that delivered — if you can imagine. At the harbor end, we had Hugo's Lighthouse restaurant. These places served the people of Cohasset and the tourist, quite effectively. When their original owners had control of the businesses, service to the town folk was primary. When others ascended to ownership, smallness and service to the community became ugly epithets. When I left the Elm Street area, I lost the treasure of being able to walk to the center. The sadness stayed with me many years.

Our town has accomplished much as a unified community. We have tried to do things which benefited everyone in the town. We united behind the Art Center. We united behind the Community Center Nursery School and we united behind educating our children. However, now in the center of town and the harbor, the general thrust is to attract tourism.

I also remember when Elm Street was widened, and improved for safety reasons close to 30 years ago. Now we have the CRC (Cohasset Revitalization Corporation) a non-profit corporation, saying we really must improve the streetscapes, with flowers, road-narrowing peninsulas, canopied trees, and brick sidewalks (lest we forget the grant the CRTF tried to obtain). This all is a snow job — which will not melt with warm weather.

Barbara C. Elliott
179 Atlantic Ave.

Dump with a view

TO THE EDITOR:

Peter Roy and Gerde Odelheide are soon to experience the truth of the adage "No good deed goes unpunished!" Their motives, methods and tastes will be impugned, and the perpetual naysayers will be in full bray..

Because of the great natural beauty of the town, we tend not to notice that much of the public space is sadly neglected, despite the efforts of the DPW within its limited budgets. We are living in a dump with nice views. We should be grateful to public-spirited citizens who propose to spruce it up, and should forgive them for being newcomers.

I don't see anything in the revitalization plans that supports the current mantra that we are heading toward cutesy Nantucket ambience with myriad craft shops replacing residences, and surely there is enough review process to roadblock any serious misdirection.

Anyway, the continual struggle by the town's nickel-nursers to emasculate the spendthrifts will slow down any constructive activity.

Let's give positive support to the revitalization concept, trusting to common sense (and review processes) to filter out crassness, commercial skewing, and excessive cutesyness. Politically incorrect colors can always be repainted, but at least the repaint will be on recent paint instead of on surfaces that have needed paint for decades.

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

LETTERS, PAGE 7

What do you think?

To comment on the Social Host Responsibility Law visit our website bulletin board at:

www.townonline.com /south

COHASSET MARINER

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Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending July 28, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

The following votes were unanimous and are not recorded by legislator below. Senate vote on House 4866 as amended: The bill, dubbed the Community Preservation Act, would allow some cities and towns to raise money for land conservation projects by voluntarily hiking real-estate taxes up to 3 percent. It will also levy a new $20 surcharge on transactions at the Registry of Deeds, and pool the cash - an estimated $30 million a year - to match whatever money towns decide to put into preservation programs. Senate vote 39-0.		
Senate vote on House 130 as amended: The bill will deprive wanted fugitives of a slew of state benefits, including their drivers licenses, unemployment checks and welfare benefits. It would also allow police officers to search state databases for the names and addresses of people wanted in the courts. Senate vote 39-0.		
Senate vote on House 4511: The bill would set aside an amount of state funds to help pay for the building of a national World War II memorial in Washington DC. Vote 37 - 0 with two not voting.		
Senate vote on House 4847: The bill would establish a Child Fatality Review Team to investigate the deaths of each person under age 18. Vote 37-0 with two not voting.		
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The committee would like to hear from anyone who might know of anyone else the committee missed. At that time these names will be added. The requirement to have a person's name on the memorial is: the person has to have lived in Cohasset at their time of going into the service.

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Charles E. Butman Jr., Carmelo Conte, Benjamin F. Curley, Arthur Dixon, Graham Winthrop, Rocco Laugelle, Robert Litchfield, George Mealy, Henry G. Purslow, Joseph Meehan, Charles Neagle, Richard S. Pattee, Robert A. Pickering, John Salvador, Joseph Salvador, Louis Sorrentino, John Souther, John L. Wheelwright, James Sweeney, Frederick Sullivan, Winthrop L. Graham Jr., John Patrolia, Ira Stoughton, Samuel Hassen, Donald F. Ainslie and Robert Breaner.

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer reading

The statewide summer reading program, "Open Books, Open Frontiers", is still open to school age children until Aug. 15 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. There is still time to bring in your reading lists and receive one of the following fabulous prizes; 3-D rainbow glasses, Frisbees or deep sea creature and rocket key chains.

A "Make Your Own Sundae" party will be held for all those who participated in the program this summer on Thursday, Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. It's never too late to join the reading fun!!

Final celebrity

Police Chief Brian Noonan is the last Cohasset celebrity storytime guest reader for the summer. Chief Noonan will make his library debut on Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. He will read the book, "Officer Buckle & Gloria" by Peggy Rathmann. It is a very humorous look at a police officer and his relationship with a rather active and expressive dog named Gloria. It's sure to be a crowd pleaser.

This program is free and open to all Cohasset residents. It is in conjunction with the state-wide reading program funded by the Mass. Regional Library Systems.

Internet tutoring

Individual Internet tutoring will be available on Monday and Tuesday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon beginning Aug. 7 and continuing through the month of Aug..

Two teachers — one senior volunteer and one student — will be on hand to help new Internet users.

Pre-registration is necessary. Sign-up sheets are available at the library now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Positive feedback

TO THE EDITOR:

I am the individual who has actually performed some of the various projects Mr. Roy has undertaken in the harbor area for the town and am responsible for keeping them maintained in the future at no cost to the town, as offered by Mr. Roy. I am writing this letter in response to the disheartening criticism published in the "letters to the editor column" in the Cohasset Mariner.

Myself and the people working with me did not merely slap a coat of black and gray paint on the mentioned areas. We took great care and time to execute the duties on areas that were in dire need of attention.

The dock on Margin Street has had the same dull, faded coat of paint on it for decades. To complete this project, power washing was necessary to remove years of dirt, oil stains and mildew. Several hours of sanding was performed followed by a coat of primer and the application of a finish coat of a neutral color gray, designed to blend in with the existing colors of the area (i.e. stone walls, hotel, dock at Lawrence wharf). Several planks that were buckling were nailed down and countless nail heads were reset so as to prevent a foot or any other item from being snagged while traveling down to the floats. Handcrafted flower boxes were installed to beautify the overall look of the dock.

The Pavilion at Lawrence Wharf also received the same preparations for its painting work. Several rotten trim boards discovered while power washing were replaced. The cement columns were covered with areas of moss growth. After being cleaned, masonry block filler was applied to prevent further cracking and to seal the concrete before coating with finish paint. Large amounts of bird droppings were removed from the rafters that support the roof. Several pigeon nests were also removed. The original wire mesh installed to prevent pigeons from nesting under the pavilion had rusted where it was fastened. This caused it to pull away from the wood allowing birds to enter the eaves. To correct this, the wire mesh was re-fastened to prevent pigeons from nesting.

The benches on Lawrence Wharf were missing wood slats, as were the trash baskets. All paint on the benches was chipping and peeling. These were replaced. There existed an exposed electrical box, which protruded from the ground where young kids jump from the wall into the harbor waters. An electrician repaired this. Between the sidewalk and the grass lawn of the wharf there is a row of granite posts forming a barrier between the road and the grass lawn. Two such posts were broken so that only a five-inch stub protruded from the ground. These broken sections were dug out and replaced with new granite posts.

Two steel 50-gallon drums used as trash barrels sit next to the phone booth. These barrels were one-part sky blue with Sandy Beach Association decals on them and one part rust where all the blue paint had once been. To correct this, flaking paint was scraped off the barrels, the barrels were sanded then painted with a coat of black rust inhibitive paint as was a rusted water and electric utility pole situated at the top of the ramp utilized by local fishermen.

While it is true that the cable wire protector is yellow on the newer poles along Border Street, the one at Lawrence Wharf was weather beaten rusted piece of galvanized steel. This was wire brushed and painted. A close observer will notice that the yellow wire covers are a newer product made of plastic. These were not painted. As it turns out, the gray painted guide wire protector is more visible now than it was in it's past condition.

Guardrail all along Border Street received a new coat of white paint. The rusted orange and brown steel bars that support these wooden guardrails were scraped down, wire brushed and then treated with a new coat of white paint. The approximately 150 feet of chain link barbed wire fence along the boat yard at Border Street received attention by way of an application of white colored metal formulated paint.

Another project undertaken was the addition of two new benches of identical style to accommodate the one sole bench (which was also repaired and painted) located at the seawall in front of Memorial Park. This was intended to accommodate more than just two people to sit and enjoy the view of the harbor.

During the time spent working on these various projects, I had the opportunity to engage in conversations with many of the townspeople walking around the harbor area and while I will admit that an occasional person passed by and grumbled his or her displeasure, there was an overwhelming majority of people who felt that the improvements looked great and only heightened the beauty of the area. One individual remarked that Lawrence Wharf was a Town landmark of historical nature and that the paint job would attract more people to visit that area.

While I can understand the editors at the Mariner feeling compelled to publish the opinions of the townspeople on events, in this case criticism, I can not excuse them for not doing what most other newspaper editorials regard as protocol, that is to publish the opinions of both sides of an issue. This would not have been difficult to do considering that many of the staff live right here in Cohasset. A person would only have to walk down to the harbor and ask someone to offer their opinion. I believe that if this was done, much of the positive feedback that I've heard could have been shared with the Mariner. Unless of course, positive feedback was not a desired input.

Paul O'Leary
Arrowood Street

Minority control

TO THE EDITOR

I, like most pro-train people just hate to see our town take all "our" rights away with these silly town meetings. I have written letters to every other paper in the area, asking the towns of Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate for an open ballet and a binding vote on the train. The minority town meeting people do everything to stop that idea. They know if that happened they would lose all control over the train. It's time we stop the minority control of our towns and go back to the American way.

Ric Tomlinson
22 Gates Circle
Scituate

Don't transform it

TO THE EDITOR:

The reason most people come to Cohasset is because they like it the way it is. Now they come and change it as soon as possible.

Why not leave it and add to it, not transform it, such as financing the new library or an all-year swimming pool or a skating rink? That would please everyone.

Lucille McLoughlin
Lothrop Lane

Support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Benefit Committee would like to gratefully acknowledge the generous contributions of the following local businesses to the Eleventh Annual Children's Hospital Tennis Tournament: The Good Sport, Hunneman Coldwell Banker, Stop and Shop, Maggie's Corner, Shaw's, Cohasset House of Pizza, Papa Gino's, The Red Lion Inn, Atlantica, Emily Malone Catering, Dunkin' Donuts, The Village Butcher and Deli, JJ's, French Memories, Atlantic Bagel, Curtis Liquors, Bernard's, Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, and Kinnealey Meats.

We realize that these businesses are asked to donate to many different causes throughout the year, and are so appreciative of their support for this charity event.

As well, the following neighbors offered their tennis courts for use in the tournament: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roy, Mr. and Mrs. David Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goedecke, Mrs. John Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rebuffe, Mrs. and Mrs. Joel carpenter, Ms. Esther Williams, Mr. Richard Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurled, Mrs. Fran Wakeman, Dr. and Mrs. Shapur Naimi, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vanderweil, Mr. Chum Steele, Ms. Debbie Thaxter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herzfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. and Mrs. John McBride.

The tournament depends on their hospitality, and we are indebted to them for their continued generosity.

A heart-felt thank you to all mentioned here, and to the many other friends who helped behind the scenes. Any further donations of the benefit of Children's Hospital can be sent to 18 Bancroft Way.

The Cohasset Benefit Committee
Darilynn Evans
Lorraine Tarpey
Carole Meers
Sue Sookiasian
Sandy Crough

Hollywood charm

The Cohasset Mariner townonline bulletin board received the following response to the proposed Cohasset revitalization project:

Please leave our town alone. Do not change Elm St at all. Haven't we done enough to our streets lately? Just try to drive through or within the town. Leave well enough alone. We have many more pressing projects that the town people need to be implementing, such as providing low-income housing, providing a new Senior Center etc. We need to worry about people's needs first, not the beautification of an area that already has New England charm enough to bring Hollywood to our town in the past.

— Paul Rooney

Second fiddle

A lot of ink was spilled last week reporting breathlessly that George Double-U had chosen — the envelope, please! — Dick Cheney to be his running mate for vice president in the fall election and what it means to the Republican ticket.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Next week, a lot of valuable air time that could better be devoted to a Shannon Tweed movie will be used up when Algore announces his pick for second place on the Democratic slate and the pundits tell us what the choice means for the future of Western civilization.

Then whoever wins the presidency will devote at least part of his time to devising something not too difficult nor too important for the vice president to do when he is not off in Air Force II attending the funeral of the leader of a Third World country with three or more oil wells.

As far as I can see, the only roles that are authorized by the Constitution for the vice president are to preside over the Senate — trying not to nod off over the gavel — and to check the President's pulse every now and then in case the Second Lady has to redecorate the White House.

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"This isn't worth a pitcher of warm spit," said John Nance Garner, the vice president under FDR when he learned that it would still cost him a nickel to ride the subway.

Actually, I am told, old Cactus Jack didn't really say precisely those words, but used a more colorful scatological phrase that had to be cleaned up before his press secretary could pass it on to the family newspapers of the day.

Even our own John Adams, the Braintree lawyer who became the first vice president, found out early in the game that not even a Founding Father could escape the ennui that went with the No. 2 spot in the administration of George Washington.

"My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived," he said upon learning that Abigail would still have to do family laundry.

Vice President John C. Calhoun found boredom in the office, too, and resigned to run for the Senate where the action was.

At least one vice president, Richard Johnson, who served under Martin Van Buren, was said to have spent his entire vice presidency (1837-1841) serving beer and sour mash at his public house in Kentucky, occasionally checking obits in the Washington press to see if his services were needed. They weren't.

Johnson, an independent cuss who married under common law a slave woman and raised their kids as if they were white, was so widely disliked that the Democrats refused to renominate him or pick anyone else for vice president in 1840. Luckily, the Whigs won, or we might have had to struggle without a vice president.

That's what they thought of the office in those days.

And that's why the story is told of the woman who had two sons. One ran away to sea. The other stayed home and became vice president. Neither was ever heard from again.

Anti-handgun group hosts first meeting

A group of local women who attended the Million Mom March in Washington, D.C., want the momentum to continue. That was just the beginning, according to local organizers, who hosted a forum on gun control July 20 in Cohasset.

Several residents attended the event, along with guest speaker John Rosenthal from Stop Handgun Violence and Mary McDonald, sister of author Patrick McDonald, who, in his book, "All Souls," chronicled their family's torment when a younger brother accidentally murdered his friend. Ted LeClair, Democratic candidate for the state senate, spoke to the gathering along with Cohasset Police Det. Rick Grassie and state representative candidates Garrett Bradley, Michael Holden and Walter Murray.

"There are more regulations on the manufacturing of toy guns than real guns," Rosenthal told the gathering. For those in Cohasset who may have been thinking, "not in Cohasset," they were surprised to learn there are 200 gun licenses in Cohasset and there have been several gun dealerships located in the area. Det. Grassie also explained that the number of guns is not limited when a license is issued to an individual.

LeClair said that if only one thing emerged from the inaugural meeting, it was the need for parents to ask more questions. "It's fine for parents to know that when their child is visiting a friend, their parents will be home. But we need to go further with our questions. We need to know if there's a gun in the friend's home, and if so, whether that gun is stored in a secure place, that it is not loaded and that there is a lock on the gun. The goal is not to get rid of legally-owned handguns, but to stop the violence from occurring," he said.

"I came to this meeting because I wanted to support what you were doing. I came home really energized to become more involved," Cohasset resident Kathy Ofsthun said after the meeting.

The Cohasset group will host a second event in September to generate increased awareness and resources to influence the upcoming elections as they relate to anti-handgun legislation.

Annual GOP cookout

GOP Chairman Janet Fogarty of Cohasset announced that the annual Cohasset cookout will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the seaside estate of Ted and Julie Guild.

All South Shore residents from Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable and Bristol counties will be invited to attend to hear GOP leader Francis Marini (R-Hanson) discuss the report from Beacon Hill.

Another highlight will be a tribute to Molly Kochkeppel, who recently announced she was retiring from the Patriot Ledger after several decades of service. She will be honored for assisting a myriad of good causes through her reporting.

Open to the public reservations are required and may be made by calling Janet Fogarty (383-3036), Polly Logan (383-0031), Julie Guild (383-6443) or Edythe Ford (383-1648).

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Responsible hosts

Don and Donna Smith of Marshfield faced any parent's worst nightmare when their son, Gregory, 18, never made it home from a graduation party in Cohasset. Gregory was killed on June 22, 1996 when his car struck a tree not far from his home at 3:20 a.m. His blood alcohol level at the time of his death was .19 — the equivalent of drinking 10 beers for someone his weight.

Although devastated by the accident, the Smiths decided to take positive steps to try to prevent a similar tragedy from befalling another family. Over the past three years, they have fought hard to get the new Social Host Responsibility Law enacted that should give party hosts pause before they tolerate any underage drinking. The bill is waiting for the governor's signature and is expected to be signed into law next week.

Based on a Pennsylvania law, the new social host act makes it a crime to intentionally allow minors to drink on your property. It expands restrictions in the current law that calls for fines and imprisonment for "knowingly furnishing alcohol to a minor."

As Don Smith said, "The bill says no one can host a party and knowingly and intentionally allow minors to drink. You'd be as guilty as if you physically handed a kid a beer."

The law is not intended to punish parents who are out of town at the time or unaware that under-age drinking is going on.

There are some parents who think it's OK to allow minors to drink as long as they are supervised. They figure kids are going to drink anyway, so they might as well do it where they are safe. Some even confiscate all the car keys and promise the kids will stay the night.

But mixing alcohol and minors is dangerous. The teenager could have another car key hidden away or get violently ill from the alcohol.

At a party in Pennsylvania, a father took away all the keys. But a fight broke out and one of the kids who was drunk was hit by a car and killed after he wandered out into the street.

The father who hosted the party was convicted under that state's social host law.

Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan says if parents want to allow their own child to have a drink in their own home, that's their business.

"But they cannot and should not allow other minors to illegally drink alcohol. Too many bad things can happen," he said.

Nothing is going to bring Gregory Smith back. That night four years ago the Thayer Academy graduate had his whole life ahead of him. He received a scholarship to Norwich University and planned for a military career.

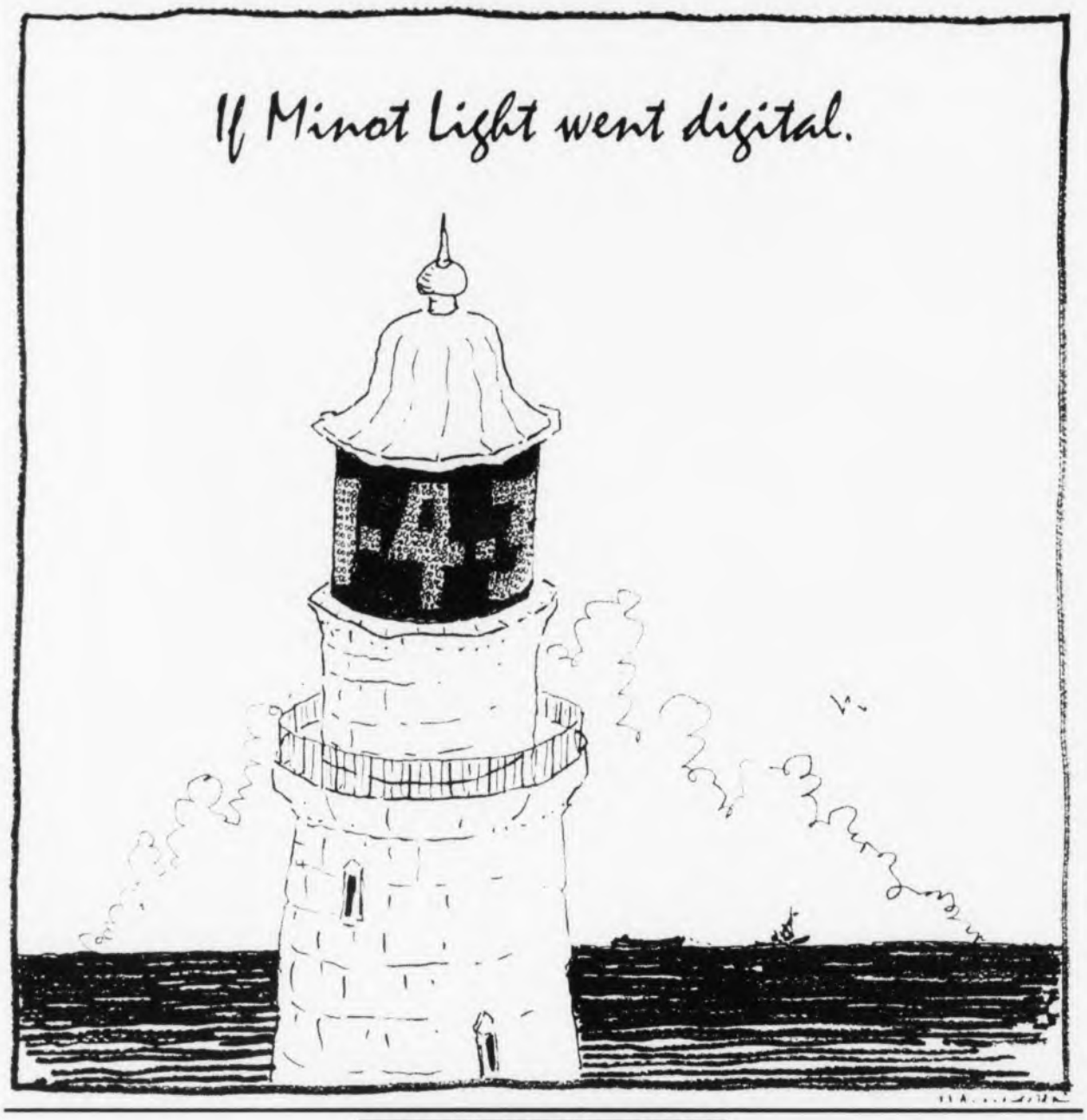
"He was going to fly jets," his father said.

While Greg Smith's death was needless — it doesn't have to be meaningless.

Let's hope the new law sends a clear message to all parents of teenagers — that allowing minors to drink is a crime — and if you do, you can be punished for it.

The new law will go a long way toward making party hosts more responsible for the behavior of their teenaged guests. However, their responsibility should be a mutual one with parents of their guests who are urged to continually instill in their children the dangers and consequences of underage drinking.

It is a responsibility we all share.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A snow job

TO THE EDITOR:

When my children were small, we would walk to the center of town. A center which thrived with the Red Lion Inn, banks, a drug store, and a grocery store that delivered — if you can imagine. At the harbor end, we had Hugo's Lighthouse restaurant. These places served the people of Cohasset and the tourist, quite effectively. When their original owners had control of the businesses, service to the town folk was primary. When others ascended to ownership, smallness and service to the community became ugly epithets. When I left the Elm Street area, I lost the treasure of being able to walk to the center. The sadness stayed with me many years.

Our town has accomplished much as a unified community. We have tried to do things which benefited everyone in the town. We united behind the Art Center. We united behind the Community Center Nursery School and we united behind educating our children. However, now in the center of town and the harbor, the general thrust is to attract tourism.

I also remember when Elm Street was widened, and improved for safety reasons close to 30 years ago. Now we have the CRC (Cohasset Revitalization Corporation) a non-profit corporation, saying we really must improve the streetscapes, with flowers, road-narrowing peninsulas, canopied trees, and brick sidewalks (lest we forget the grant the CRTF tried to obtain). This all is a snow job — which will not melt with warm weather.

Barbara C. Elliott
179 Atlantic Ave.

Dump with a view

TO THE EDITOR:

Peter Roy and Gerde Odelheide are soon to experience the truth of the adage "No good deed goes unpunished!" Their motives, methods and tastes will be impugned, and the perpetual naysayers will be in full bray..

Because of the great natural beauty of the town, we tend not to notice that much of the public space is sadly neglected, despite the efforts of the DPW within its limited budgets. We are living in a dump with nice views. We should be grateful to public-spirited citizens who propose to spruce it up, and should forgive them for being newcomers.

I don't see anything in the revitalization plans that supports the current mantra that we are heading toward cutesy Nantucket ambience with myriad craft shops replacing residences, and surely there is enough review process to roadblock any serious misdirection.

Anyway, the continual struggle by the town's nickel-nursers to emasculate the spendthrifts will slow down any constructive activity.

Let's give positive support to the revitalization concept, trusting to common sense (and review processes) to filter out crassness, commercial skewing, and excessive cutesyness. Politically incorrect colors can always be repainted, but at least the repaint will be on recent paint instead of on surfaces that have needed paint for decades.

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

LETTERS, PAGE 7

What do you think?

To comment on the Social Host Responsibility Law visit our website bulletin board at:

www.townonline.com /south

COHASSET MARINER

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Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending July 28, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

The following votes were unanimous and are not recorded by legislator below. Senate vote on House 4866 as amended: The bill, dubbed the Community Preservation Act, would allow some cities and towns to raise money for land conservation projects by voluntarily hiking real-estate taxes up to 3 percent. It will also levy a new $20 surcharge on transactions at the Registry of Deeds, and pool the cash - an estimated $30 million a year - to match whatever money towns decide to put into preservation programs. Senate vote 39-0.		
Senate vote on House 130 as amended: The bill will deprive wanted fugitives of a slew of state benefits, including their drivers licenses, unemployment checks and welfare benefits. It would also allow police officers to search state databases for the names and addresses of people wanted in the courts. Senate vote 39-0.		
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LIBRARY CORNER

Summer reading

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A "Make Your Own Sundae" party will be held for all those who participated in the program this summer on Thursday, Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. It's never too late to join the reading fun!!

Final celebrity

Police Chief Brian Noonan is the last Cohasset celebrity storytime guest reader for the summer. Chief Noonan will make his library debut on Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. He will read the book, "Officer Buckle & Gloria" by Peggy Rathmann. It is a very humorous look at a police officer and his relationship with a rather active and expressive dog named Gloria. It's sure to be a crowd pleaser.

This program is free and open to all Cohasset residents. It is in conjunction with the state-wide reading program funded by the Mass. Regional Library Systems.

Internet tutoring

Individual Internet tutoring will be available on Monday and Tuesday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon beginning Aug. 7 and continuing through the month of Aug..

Two teachers — one senior volunteer and one student — will be on hand to help new Internet users.

Pre-registration is necessary. Sign-up sheets are available at the library now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Positive feedback

TO THE EDITOR:

I am the individual who has actually performed some of the various projects Mr. Roy has undertaken in the harbor area for the town and am responsible for keeping them maintained in the future at no cost to the town, as offered by Mr. Roy. I am writing this letter in response to the disheartening criticism published in the "letters to the editor column" in the Cohasset Mariner.

Myself and the people working with me did not merely slap a coat of black and gray paint on the mentioned areas. We took great care and time to execute the duties on areas that were in dire need of attention.

The dock on Margin Street has had the same dull, faded coat of paint on it for decades. To complete this project, power washing was necessary to remove years of dirt, oil stains and mildew. Several hours of sanding was performed followed by a coat of primer and the application of a finish coat of a neutral color gray, designed to blend in with the existing colors of the area (i.e. stone walls, hotel, dock at Lawrence wharf). Several planks that were buckling were nailed down and countless nail heads were reset so as to prevent a foot or any other item from being snagged while traveling down to the floats. Handcrafted flower boxes were installed to beautify the overall look of the dock.

The Pavilion at Lawrence Wharf also received the same preparations for its painting work. Several rotten trim boards discovered while power washing were replaced. The cement columns were covered with areas of moss growth. After being cleaned, masonry block filler was applied to prevent further cracking and to seal the concrete before coating with finish paint. Large amounts of bird droppings were removed from the rafters that support the roof. Several pigeon nests were also removed. The original wire mesh installed to prevent pigeons from nesting under the pavilion had rusted where it was fastened. This caused it to pull away from the wood allowing birds to enter the eaves. To correct this, the wire mesh was re-fastened to prevent pigeons from nesting.

The benches on Lawrence Wharf were missing wood slats, as were the trash baskets. All paint on the benches was chipping and peeling. These were replaced. There existed an exposed electrical box, which protruded from the ground where young kids jump from the wall into the harbor waters. An electrician repaired this. Between the sidewalk and the grass lawn of the wharf there is a row of granite posts forming a barrier between the road and the grass lawn. Two such posts were broken so that only a five-inch stub protruded from the ground. These broken sections were dug out and replaced with new granite posts.

Two steel 50-gallon drums used as trash barrels sit next to the phone booth. These barrels were one-part sky blue with Sandy Beach Association decals on them and one part rust where all the blue paint had once been. To correct this, flaking paint was scraped off the barrels, the barrels were sanded then painted with a coat of black rust inhibitive paint as was a rusted water and electric utility pole situated at the top of the ramp utilized by local fishermen.

While it is true that the cable wire protector is yellow on the newer poles along Border Street, the one at Lawrence Wharf was weather beaten rusted piece of galvanized steel. This was wire brushed and painted. A close observer will notice that the yellow wire covers are a newer product made of plastic. These were not painted. As it turns out, the gray painted guide wire protector is more visible now than it was in it's past condition.

Guardrail all along Border Street received a new coat of white paint. The rusted orange and brown steel bars that support these wooden guardrails were scraped down, wire brushed and then treated with a new coat of white paint. The approximately 150 feet of chain link barbed wire fence along the boat yard at Border Street received attention by way of an application of white colored metal formulated paint.

Another project undertaken was the addition of two new benches of identical style to accommodate the one sole bench (which was also repaired and painted) located at the seawall in front of Memorial Park. This was intended to accommodate more than just two people to sit and enjoy the view of the harbor.

During the time spent working on these various projects, I had the opportunity to engage in conversations with many of the townspeople walking around the harbor area and while I will admit that an occasional person passed by and grumbled his or her displeasure, there was an overwhelming majority of people who felt that the improvements looked great and only heightened the beauty of the area. One individual remarked that Lawrence Wharf was a Town landmark of historical nature and that the paint job would attract more people to visit that area.

While I can understand the editors at the Mariner feeling compelled to publish the opinions of the townspeople on events, in this case criticism, I can not excuse them for not doing what most other newspaper editorials regard as protocol, that is to publish the opinions of both sides of an issue. This would not have been difficult to do considering that many of the staff live right here in Cohasset. A person would only have to walk down to the harbor and ask someone to offer their opinion. I believe that if this was done, much of the positive feedback that I've heard could have been shared with the Mariner. Unless of course, positive feedback was not a desired input.

Paul O'Leary
Arrowood Street

Minority control

TO THE EDITOR

I, like most pro-train people just hate to see our town take all "our" rights away with these silly town meetings. I have written letters to every other paper in the area, asking the towns of Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate for an open ballet and a binding vote on the train. The minority town meeting people do everything to stop that idea. They know if that happened they would lose all control over the train. It's time we stop the minority control of our towns and go back to the American way.

Ric Tomlinson
22 Gates Circle
Scituate

Don't transform it

TO THE EDITOR:

The reason most people come to Cohasset is because they like it the way it is. Now they come and change it as soon as possible.

Why not leave it and add to it, not transform it, such as financing the new library or an all-year swimming pool or a skating rink? That would please everyone.

Lucille McLoughlin
Lothrop Lane

Support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Benefit Committee would like to gratefully acknowledge the generous contributions of the following local businesses to the Eleventh Annual Children's Hospital Tennis Tournament: The Good Sport, Hunneman Coldwell Banker, Stop and Shop, Maggie's Corner, Shaw's, Cohasset House of Pizza, Papa Gino's, The Red Lion Inn, Atlantica, Emily Malone Catering, Dunkin' Donuts, The Village Butcher and Deli, JJ's, French Memories, Atlantic Bagel, Curtis Liquors, Bernard's, Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, and Kinnealey Meats.

We realize that these businesses are asked to donate to many different causes throughout the year, and are so appreciative of their support for this charity event.

As well, the following neighbors offered their tennis courts for use in the tournament: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roy, Mr. and Mrs. David Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goedecke, Mrs. John Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rebuffe, Mrs. and Mrs. Joel carpenter, Ms. Esther Williams, Mr. Richard Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurled, Mrs. Fran Wakeman, Dr. and Mrs. Shapur Naimi, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vanderweil, Mr. Chum Steele, Ms. Debbie Thaxter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herzfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. and Mrs. John McBride.

The tournament depends on their hospitality, and we are indebted to them for their continued generosity.

A heart-felt thank you to all mentioned here, and to the many other friends who helped behind the scenes. Any further donations of the benefit of Children's Hospital can be sent to 18 Bancroft Way.

The Cohasset Benefit Committee
Darilynn Evans
Lorraine Tarpey
Carole Meers
Sue Sookiasian
Sandy Crough

Hollywood charm

The Cohasset Mariner townonline bulletin board received the following response to the proposed Cohasset revitalization project:

Please leave our town alone. Do not change Elm St at all. Haven't we done enough to our streets lately? Just try to drive through or within the town. Leave well enough alone. We have many more pressing projects that the town people need to be implementing, such as providing low-income housing, providing a new Senior Center etc. We need to worry about people's needs first, not the beautification of an area that already has New England charm enough to bring Hollywood to our town in the past.

— Paul Rooney

Second fiddle

A lot of ink was spilled last week reporting breathlessly that George Double-U had chosen — the envelope, please! — Dick Cheney to be his running mate for vice president in the fall election and what it means to the Republican ticket.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Next week, a lot of valuable air time that could better be devoted to a Shannon Tweed movie will be used up when Algore announces his pick for second place on the Democratic slate and the pundits tell us what the choice means for the future of Western civilization.

Then whoever wins the presidency will devote at least part of his time to devising something not too difficult nor too important for the vice president to do when he is not off in Air Force II attending the funeral of the leader of a Third World country with three or more oil wells.

As far as I can see, the only roles that are authorized by the Constitution for the vice president are to preside over the Senate — trying not to nod off over the gavel — and to check the President's pulse every now and then in case the Second Lady has to redecorate the White House.

The only roles that are authorized by the Constitution for the vice president are to preside over the Senate — trying not to nod off over the gavel — and to check the President's pulse every now and then in case the Second Lady has to redecorate the White House.

"This isn't worth a pitcher of warm spit," said John Nance Garner, the vice president under FDR when he learned that it would still cost him a nickel to ride the subway.

Actually, I am told, old Cactus Jack didn't really say precisely those words, but used a more colorful scatological phrase that had to be cleaned up before his press secretary could pass it on to the family newspapers of the day.

Even our own John Adams, the Braintree lawyer who became the first vice president, found out early in the game that not even a Founding Father could escape the ennui that went with the No. 2 spot in the administration of George Washington.

"My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived," he said upon learning that Abigail would still have to do family laundry.

Vice President John C. Calhoun found boredom in the office, too, and resigned to run for the Senate where the action was.

At least one vice president, Richard Johnson, who served under Martin Van Buren, was said to have spent his entire vice presidency (1837-1841) serving beer and sour mash at his public house in Kentucky, occasionally checking obits in the Washington press to see if his services were needed. They weren't.

Johnson, an independent cuss who married under common law a slave woman and raised their kids as if they were white, was so widely disliked that the Democrats refused to renominate him or pick anyone else for vice president in 1840. Luckily, the Whigs won, or we might have had to struggle without a vice president.

That's what they thought of the office in those days.

And that's why the story is told of the woman who had two sons. One ran away to sea. The other stayed home and became vice president. Neither was ever heard from again.

Anti-handgun group hosts first meeting

A group of local women who attended the Million Mom March in Washington, D.C., want the momentum to continue. That was just the beginning, according to local organizers, who hosted a forum on gun control July 20 in Cohasset.

Several residents attended the event, along with guest speaker John Rosenthal from Stop Handgun Violence and Mary McDonald, sister of author Patrick McDonald, who, in his book, "All Souls," chronicled their family's torment when a younger brother accidentally murdered his friend. Ted LeClair, Democratic candidate for the state senate, spoke to the gathering along with Cohasset Police Det. Rick Grassie and state representative candidates Garrett Bradley, Michael Holden and Walter Murray.

"There are more regulations on the manufacturing of toy guns than real guns," Rosenthal told the gathering. For those in Cohasset who may have been thinking, "not in Cohasset," they were surprised to learn there are 200 gun licenses in Cohasset and there have been several gun dealerships located in the area. Det. Grassie also explained that the number of guns is not limited when a license is issued to an individual.

LeClair said that if only one thing emerged from the inaugural meeting, it was the need for parents to ask more questions. "It's fine for parents to know that when their child is visiting a friend, their parents will be home. But we need to go further with our questions. We need to know if there's a gun in the friend's home, and if so, whether that gun is stored in a secure place, that it is not loaded and that there is a lock on the gun. The goal is not to get rid of legally-owned handguns, but to stop the violence from occurring," he said.

"I came to this meeting because I wanted to support what you were doing. I came home really energized to become more involved," Cohasset resident Kathy Ofsthun said after the meeting.

The Cohasset group will host a second event in September to generate increased awareness and resources to influence the upcoming elections as they relate to anti-handgun legislation.

Annual GOP cookout

GOP Chairman Janet Fogarty of Cohasset announced that the annual Cohasset cookout will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the seaside estate of Ted and Julie Guild.

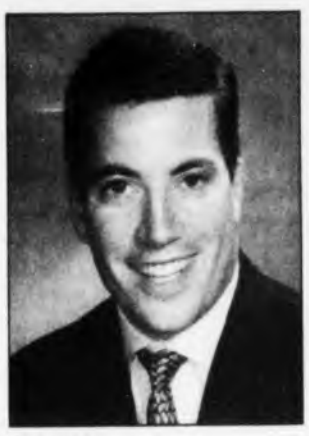
All South Shore residents from Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable and Bristol counties will be invited to attend to hear GOP leader Francis Marini (R-Hanson) discuss the report from Beacon Hill.

Another highlight will be a tribute to Molly Kochkeppel, who recently announced she was retiring from the Patriot Ledger after several decades of service. She will be honored for assisting a myriad of good causes through her reporting.

Open to the public reservations are required and may be made by calling Janet Fogarty (383-3036), Polly Logan (383-0031), Julie Guild (383-6443) or Edythe Ford (383-1648).

Air traffic causes noise on campaign trail

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM


Mike Holden

Garrett Bradley

Mary Anne McKenna

Walter Murray

As summer sets in for its final stretch, local residents continue to take advantage of the warm, if not wet, weather while it lasts. Family dinners are moved to backyard picnic benches. Evening reading time is spent on the porch swing, and windows are left open in an attempt to capture the cool ocean breezes.

But according to three of the four candidates in the area's state representative race, these tranquil Rockwell-esque moments are becoming ruined by the thunderous rumble of multi-ton aircraft beginning their descent into Boston's Logan Airport.

"There's been a dramatic increase in air traffic over Hingham, Hull and Cohasset," said Democratic candidate Mike Holden, a Hingham resident. "It has been much more noticeable over the last year."

"It appears that the jet noise over these neighborhoods has increased exponentially in recent months, to the point where families are routinely awakened in the middle of the night from noise vibrations," said Mary Anne McKenna, the race's lone Republican candidate, and also of Hingham.

"I feel the issue is not only existing jet noise, but what the proposed new runway would do to the area," added Hingham's Garrett Bradley, the other Democratic challenger. "At one point in the village in Hull, I couldn't hear myself speak."

Hull, Cohasset and Hingham sit right underneath the flight pattern for planes landing at Logan's south to north runway. From Hull Village, to Crowe's Point in Hingham, and along Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset, planes fly overhead on an average of every 45-60 seconds. And with plans to create a new runway at the airport, planes flying over the South Shore coast could more than triple.

But one candidate says the jet noise is not as bad as people make it out to be.

Unenrolled candidate Walter Murray lives in Hull Village and is able to say air traffic isn't just "an abstract," but something he has to experience daily.

And according to Murray, though he can look right up and see the planes overhead, the noise "is not that bothersome," especially when compared to what exists in South Boston and Winthrop, locations even more affected by air traffic at Logan Airport.

"It isn't as significant issue as some make it out to be," he said basing his response not only from his personal experience, but also that of his neighbors.

Murray's view is in stark contrast to Holden's views. "If you talk to folks in the northern sections of towns, you won't have to travel far to find scores of people who have had sleep disturbances and are upset with the number of overhead flights," said Holden.

While he was chairman of the Hingham Board of Selectmen, Holden was partly responsible for the creation of the Jet Noise Task Force, that has representatives from the three towns, analyzing and discussing the air-traffic problem. Holden said one of the reasons he should awarded the seat on Beacon Hill is that he has already shown leadership on the issue. "I've been directly involved...I've responded," said Holden who commissioned the initial airport expansion impact study, which led to the creation of the task force. "It wasn't a knee-jerk reaction. We had someone study the issue, and compile information, and then take that information and see what can be discerned from that."

His conclusion, based on his experience with issue, is increased air traffic demands could be dispensed with through "regionalization," as a way to avoid shifting the burden onto one particular town or area.

"If you take advantage of existing airports where your distributing the burden, as opposed to dramatically increasing the burden in small areas, there is a less dramatic impact on any one area," he said. "The burden is shared, as are the benefits."

Bradley said in order for Boston to maintain its status as a world-class city, another significant airport is needed in the region. "Cities like New York, Chicago all have double airports," he pointed out.

Bradley named Springfield and Worcester as possible locations for a second airport, citing the cities' difficulty in shaking off their decades-old depression. "The airport would provide a significant impact [to those areas]," he said. Bradley wondered why Logan Airport would even consider another runway, and more traffic, when passengers already have a tough time getting to the airport. He suggested rerouting all commercial flights to Worcester as a way of relieving the back log of commercial and passenger planes waiting for clearance to land in Boston. "The general consensus is why [expand Logan] when you can't get there already."

McKenna echoed Bradley's and Holden's call for better use of the area's regional airports, including T. F. Green Airport in Providence, "before conceding to a new runway."

Bradley also cited T. F. Green's rise in popularity as indicative of the congestion problem in Boston. T.F. Green recently underwent an extensive renovation and has become a popular alternative for passenger service. "I think the expansion of Providence is a primary example of what people will do to avoid using Logan," he said.

McKenna also said she supported attempts to force flight paths further out over the Atlantic Ocean as a way to "minimize threats to our environment and quality of life."

But Murray said the refusal to allow Logan expansion, though good for the area, would be bad for the state as a whole. "Leadership is about what is good for the district and the state," he said. "The state is losing business to Manchester [New Hampshire] and Rhode Island." He said Providence is attempting to tie in its Amtrak train line with the airport with a multi-million dollar hotel/entertainment complex. "That's not good...They're already attracting a lot of Massachusetts residents."

Murray said Cohasset, Hingham, and particularly Hull could use Logan expansion as a way to increase the town's state aid. According to Murray, who said he talked to a Boston city councilor, Massport has a "wonderful noise abatement program." With the three towns recently debating overrides because of budget constraints, Murray said it would be possible for the towns to add to their revenue streams.

He was also quick to characterize his opponent's views as a "knee-jerk reaction" the result of fear of "voter backlash."

"It's politics as usual," said Murray. "If anyone registers a complaint about a proposal, they are automatically against it...That's the lack of true leadership."

Mike Holden and Garrett Bradley will be squaring off on Sept. 19 in the state primary. The winner will then face Republican Mary Anne McKenna and unenrolled candidate Walter Murray in the Nov. 7 general election. The winner will replace Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, who is retiring after 26 years representing the Third Plymouth District.

2000

Candidates ponder: There ought to be a law

By Jeanne M. Rideout
JRIDEOUT@CNC.COM

With the November election bringing with it the winds of change, what are some of the laws the three contenders in the Plymouth-Norfolk District Senate race think ought to be on the books?

Incumbent state Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and challengers Ted LeClair, D-Marshfield, and James Cantwell, D-Weymouth, share their crusades and their pet legislative peeves as well.

Senator Hedlund thinks there ought to be a law against legislators filing frivolous laws.

"There were 16,000 bills filed last year, and 10,000 were frivolous. Politicians think they need to be all things to all people," Hedlund said.

Many of these frivolous bills are filed with no hope by the filer the bill will pass.

And, if Beacon Hill arteries are clogged with legislative fat, this makes it harder for a lean and meaningful bill to become law.

Hedlund thinks bills he has filed on honoring veterans on Memorial Day and on penalizing persons who provide unlicensed handguns to minors ought to be law.

"It kills me to think that the sacrifices veterans have made, especially the sacrifices of families of deceased veterans and veterans who gave their lives in combat, are not memorialized properly on Memorial Day. The Blue Laws have been repealed and as a result retail stores are open on Memorial Day. Stores should shut down at least until noon out of respect. I file the bill every year, but it never makes it out of conference committee. A lot of smaller stores would like to close, but feel they must stay open to compete with the chains," Hedlund said.

Hedlund believes there ought to be a law that existing laws are enforced, especially in the realm of gun control.

"We need to enforce the laws we already have. We have endless laws being proposed on gun control, and we aren't enforcing the laws on the books already," Hedlund said.

Hedlund singled out the Bartley/Fox law meting out punishment for the illegal possession of firearms, saying the law is routinely passed over by judges and not enforced.

"Here we are always talking about new gun control laws, and we aren't enforcing the ones we have already," Hedlund said.

Hedlund has filed a bill, S.151, that would penalize providing unlicensed firearms to minors. The bill is currently in the Public Safety Committee.

Hedlund thinks S.151 ought to be a law and ought to be enforced.

State Senate candidate Ted LeClair thinks there ought to be a law extending education reform funding, now that the program is in its seventh and final year. In Fiscal Year 2000, the 1993 Education Reform Act mandating education funding at pre-formulated funding levels will cease to exist as a law.

"Through this law over the last seven years we as a citizenry have made a concerted financial commitment to improving our schools and to improving the education of our children. That must not stop," LeClair said.

LeClair said that at least three-quarters of the people he has talked with believe the passage of a tax rollback will doom funding for education.

"People want the next state Senator to make it his number one priority to extend education reform into the future and ensure that the funding is available to continue these important reforms. They know with a tax rollback that is not possible," LeClair said.

LeClair agrees with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who said public schools should not bear the brunt of politically motivated tax cuts.

"Most would agree on this point, and most importantly those I meet at the doors and in neighborhoods do," LeClair said. "We are correct to demand that our public schools be staffed by an elite teaching corps, people who by their inspiration and intelligence will lead our children into a new century of educational exploration. In my campaign for the state Senate, I have pledged to talk one-on-one with as many constituents as possible. I am making good on that promise as I walk the neighborhoods of this district and meet with people who tell me the education of their children is a priority without parallel."

That is why LeClair thinks the Legislature's number one priority in January should be to pass a law continuing the commitment to schools, teachers and students.

"We need to make good on the promise that every person in this country deserves a top-notch education. Nothing is more important to the parents and grandparents, the neighbors and friends of our public school students, than to endow our children with the best education we can offer. This is an issue without borders and without compromise. In every community and in every neighborhood, we must demand that our children receive the highest quality education," LeClair said.

State Senate candidate James Cantwell thinks there ought to be more laws insuring quality of life.

"I believe the role of a state Senator is to understand the everyday needs of our families and neighbors and, if elected, I will work hard to improve our collective quality of life," Cantwell said.

Cantwell would like to see improved parental leave opportunities.

"In Europe, new mothers can stay home with their infants for up to 83 weeks of paid parental leave. Here in the United States, workers are guaranteed leave for up to 12 weeks, but only if they take the time unpaid, and only if they work for a company with 50 or more employees. We live in changing economic and financial times often requiring both parents to work to make ends meet. Providing paid parental leave is essential to meet the changing needs of Massachusetts families, strengthen the bonds of young families and provide a family-friendly working atmosphere," Cantwell said.

Cantwell, an environmental attorney, believes there should also be a law reforming the site assignment process for solid waste facilities such as the Abington Trash Transfer Station proposed to be constructed near the South Weymouth line. The Abington Board of Health voted last week to reopen the public hearing on the fate of the trash transfer station.

"Having testified in Abington recenlty on the need for hearings to overturn the site assignment permit for the Abington trash transfer facility, I believe another quality of life issue which must be addressed with new legislation is the need to reform an industry-driven site assignment process for solid waste facilities. Trash facilities of a reasonable scope need to be created in appropriate locations, but not the proposed facility with the proposed scope in Abington," Cantwell said.

Cantwell said there ought to be a law reforming the "flawed" site assignment process that permitted the proposed 1,800-ton-per-day trash facility to receive earlier support from the former Abington Board of Health.

Reforms Cantwell suggests are: improving notice to abutting residents and towns so citizens can impact the proposals before they are voted; changing the burden of proof required for site assignment permits to allow communities greater influence over the location and scope of trash facilities; and a mandate that a comprehensive study be completed by the host community to both protect the health, safety and environmental concerns of area residents.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Robby McCunney and Brendan Doonan have lead the way both offensively and on the mound for the Cohasset 8-year old All-Star team that swept through their competition in the Braintree Friendship League over the last few weeks. The two combined to pitch a no-hitter in a 9-0 win last week over the host Braintree American team.

INSIDE

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New soccer coach looks to kick up enthusiasm level

Nigro takes over as boys soccer coach

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

If Dave Nigro's upbeat attitude and competitive nature is at all contagious and filters throughout his Skipper squad, the Cohasset High varsity soccer team's South Shore League opponents will be in for anything but an easy time this fall.

The Aug. 28 date when players can officially begin working out for the fall season can't come quick enough for the Hull resident, former semi-pro player, Nigro is already counting down the days to when he can conduct his first practice as the Cohasset High varsity soccer coach.

It should be a good challenge," said Nigro. "I'm looking forward to it."

Nigro is taking over the head coaching duties from former coach Juan Ramon, who accepted the position as head coach at Milton Academy. Under Ramon, the Skippers enjoyed a successful season in 1999, culminating with victories in the Division 3 South Sectional tournament.

Nigro would like to see that streak continue and plans to instill in his players the importance of hard play when Cohasset threatens on offense and has to tighten the defensive reins when opponents push the advantage into the Skippers' end. Nigro brings a well-rounded approach to the game, emphasizing aggressiveness on both offense and defense. Building and sustaining momentum plays a big role in Nigro's coaching technique.

"I work on good ball possession, building defense and moving forward," he said.

"I'm really impressed by (Nigro's) enthusiasm, knowledge and professionalism," said acting athletic director Ron Ford. "I think the style of play he likes to have the teams play and the way he teaches it will really help our boys flourish."

Although the Cohasset job represents Nigro's first as head coach of a high school program, he hardly lacks experience and knowledge of the game. His resume is extensive and impressive.

"I'll play anybody, anytime. You're not going to play better without that quality competition."
Dave Nigro

Nigro got his first taste of coaching in the Hull Youth League and went on to coach the Mass Bay Breakers and South Shore United Blazers Under-15 team for seven years in the Massachusetts Premier League. He was also on the sidelines as coach of the Under-15 and Under-14 teams in the Olympic Developmental Program. The teams included some of the best soccer talent on the South Shore, from Hingham to Plymouth.

On the field, Nigro played four seasons in the Laza League, which featured mainly Portuguese players in the Taunton area. Nigro saw firsthand just how much effort they put into their game and how highly regarded soccer is as a sport among the foreign players.

"It was mostly an ethnic flavor," said Nigro, one of just three English-speaking players in the league.

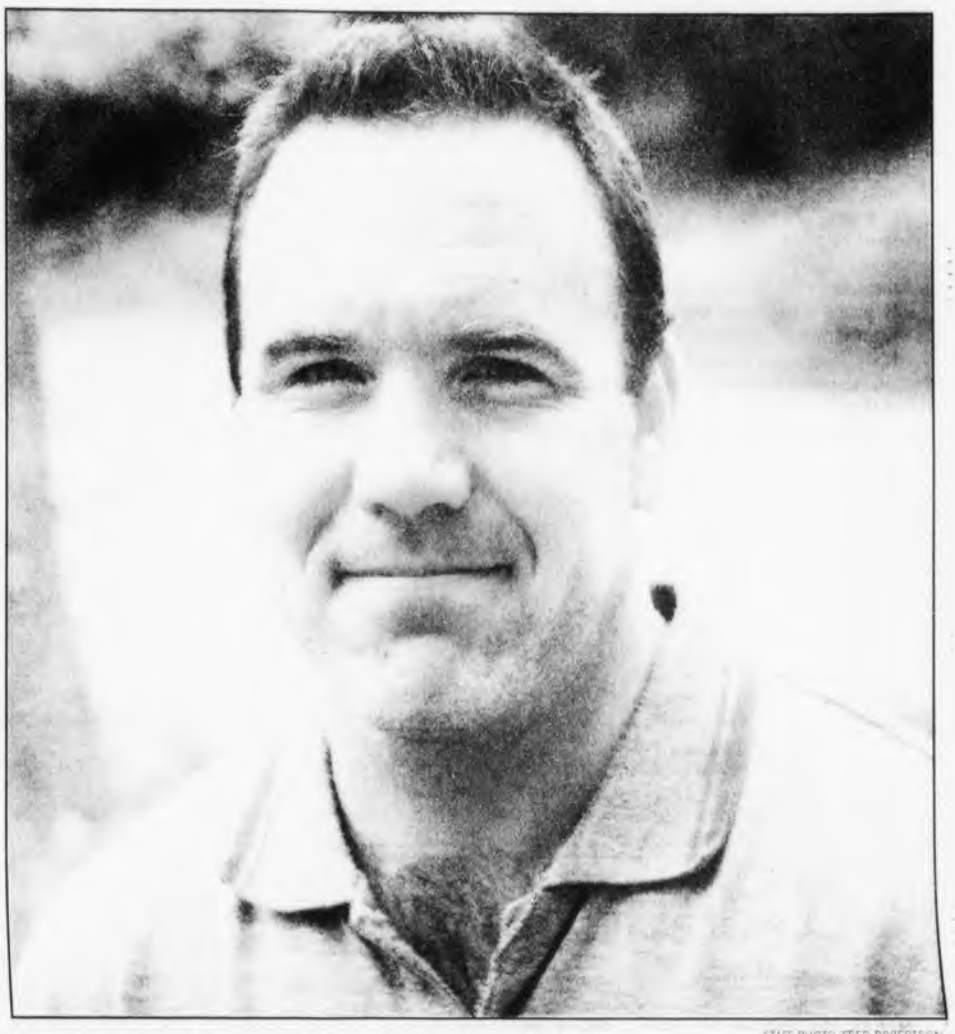
As for playing in the always-tough South Shore League and facing perennial-tourney squads such as Hanover, Norwell and Norton, Nigro believes meeting the iron of the league on the field will only help the Skippers' improve their own game. Tough competition during the season also proves invaluable come tourney time.

Intimidation, Nigro said, will not be a factor.

"I'll play anybody, anytime," he said. "You're not going to play better without that quality competition."

Nigro intends to work closely with the town's youth program and Cohasset's JV team to develop players for the future. Like most towns in the South Shore, lacrosse has become hugely popular among kids and the sport has stripped some of the better athletes from soccer programs. Nigro, though, believes soccer's popularity is still very much alive. He is looking forward to reinforcing the program in Cohasset and make a lasting contribution for the coming years.

You can't ask much more from a coach than what Nigro is more than willing to offer Cohasset High.



STAFF PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset High School's newly appointed varsity boys soccer coach Dave Nigro.

Cohasset tennis legend still going strong

Chum Steele wins 16th National Tennis Title

By Terry Kahn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Cohasset's Chum Steele, inducted into the New England Tennis Hall of Fame two years ago, made it clear that he wasn't ready to retire by partnering with Charles Hoeveler to win the Men's Doubles 55 years-and-older national championship in Newport Beach, California.

Steele and Hoeveler, seeded second in the tournament, rallied from a second set loss in the finals to capture the crown 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 over Californians Dennis Trout and Ahmed Dauob.

"We played well," said Steele, "but some of our opponents still thought I had a great backhand return of service, which I don't. So they actually played into our strength, which was Charlie's court coverage."

The title was Steele's 16th national championship, and solidified his reputation as one of the greatest doubles competitors in the region's history. A player on the world circuit in the late 60's and early 70's, Steele made the main singles draw at Wimbledon five times, and the United States championship draw 10 times.

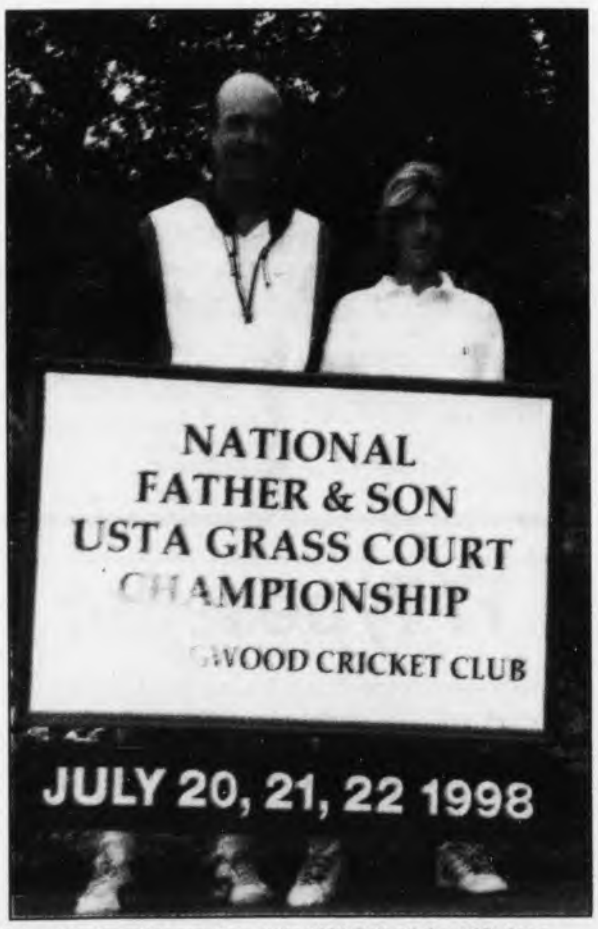
His titles include four national mixed doubles indoor championships, seven national father-and-son doubles championships with his father, Chauncey Steele, and five senior men's doubles crowns. He had last won a national event 15 years ago, taking both the 40 years-and-older grasscourt and hardcourt titles with Hoeveler as his partner.

Steele also competed last week in the National Father-and-Son grasscourt championships at the Longwood Cricket Club, teaming with his son Daniel, a former Cohasset High standout who now attends Rollins College in Orlando, Florida. They won four matches— two in the championship round and two in the consolations — including an upset over former United States Davis Cup player Fred McNair and his son.

"I coached the Skippers for two years," recalled Steele, "and Dan was our number-two player as a ninth grader." When the younger Steele transferred to a Florida tennis academy, Chum concluded his coaching career.

Steele's playing career seems back on track, however. In August, Steele will join a United States squad competing for the international Columbus Trophy in Johannesburg, South Africa. And in September, he'll continue his partnership with California's Hoeveler at the National Grasscourts Doubles event in Philadelphia.

"Chum's playing better than he has in years," said wife Deborah Thaxter, herself a former junior tennis champion who's teamed with her husband in several New England senior mixed doubles events. "Although he'll never admit it."



Chum Steele and his son, Dan, at the 1998 Father & Son USTA Grass Court Championship

Little Leaguers dominate in All-Star play

The Cohasset eight-year-old travel baseball team went undefeated in the Braintree Friendship League, clinching the first ever division title for an 8-year-old Cohasset team in the annual summer baseball league.

The team won seven consecutive games behind a well balanced pitching and hitting attack. Cohasset defeated teams from much larger towns, including Quincy, Braintree, Walpole, Sharon, Weymouth and Duxbury.

The league consisted of 14 teams in the South Shore area.

Highlights of the season included a combined no-hitter pitched by Robby McCunney and Brendan Doonan in a 9-0 win against Braintree American East. This impressive effort followed the two hit shut-out they pitched against Quincy in their opening game. In 16 innings, McCunney allowed only one hit, one run (unearned), and had 41 strike-outs.

Hitting was also outstanding. Home runs were hit by Jordan Berry, Dean Driscoll, Eamon Davis and Robby McCunney. John Kearney, Brendan Doonan and Chris Brown also came up big at the plate. The 13 talented eight-year olds who made up this team were selected from a group of 36 who tried out.

"It's been a pleasure seeing the kids develop so well," said coach Mike Kearney. "They have gone beyond my expectations."

The team was managed by Bob McCunney and coaches Peter Buckley and Kearney. These three emphasized fundamentals in batting, base running and fielding in their twice weekly practices. To promote familiarity and expertise with various positions, the coaches allow the players to try different positions in practice, enabling them to get a taste for pitching, the infield and outfield. Naturally, good sportsmanship was another principle espoused by the coaches.

"Although made up of individuals, baseball is the classic team sport," assessed manager McCunney. "On the other hand, it's important for kids at this age to try different positions, especially in practice."

McCunney wanted to emphasize that the team's success could not have been achieved without the contributions of all the players.

STAFF PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

First baseman Chris Rose is poised for action in last week's big matchup between the Cohasset and Scituate 10-year old All-Stars. Cohasset won the game 2-1, with Rose laying down a perfect sacrifice bunt in the first inning to set up the game's first run.

"We've had excellent play and base running by Jodi Rosano, Eamon Davis and Ian Quinlan," he noted, "and outstanding fielding by Tommy Buckley, Andy McKenna, Jon Guiggio and Derek Youngman."

Often unstated in youth sports is the important role parents play by making sure the kids come to practice and by watching the kids play their games.

With much early success, it's likely we'll hear more about these talented baseball players in the years to come.

"I'm amazed at how well the kids listen and respond," noted coach Peter Buckley. "When they're on the practice field or in a game, we have their undivided attention."

Other Little League News

Cohasset currently has six other little league teams involved in District 8 All-Star play: two each of 11 and 10 year olds, along with both a 12 and nine-year old squad.

All of them wrap up play this week, and then move onto the playoffs over the weekend. All teams qualify for the post-season.

Despite a 1-7 record, 10 B coach David Muir feels his team might surprise a few teams once the playoffs get underway.

"The team has shown steady progress, and we've been in just about every game," offered Muir. "We have a well balanced team."

Muir has been moving his players around quite a bit in these early games, letting the kids have some fun while also trying to determine his best lineup.

"The next few games we're going to be putting players in the positions they're best suited to and trying to tighten things up for the playoffs," said Muir.

Serious sailor charts course for success

By Alison Cohen
CORRESPONDENT

Stuart Hebb is a soft-spoken man with a cutthroat hobby.

Hebb is a dead-serious sailor who races at a highly competitive level every chance he gets. In July, he finished fifth in the Etchells North American Championships held in Halifax, Nova Scotia July 14-16.

The field was deeper than the number of boats might indicate, drawing entrants from as far afield as Australia, New Zealand, England, Canada and the US. The Etchells circuit, Hebb says, is the place where competitive sailors who aren't bankrolled by billionaires or a personal fortune compete.

"This is where everyone ends up. It's the best measuring stick for serious sailors," he says, adding, "It's the right price range to draw serious racers who are good. It's about the most competitive short of the Olympics."

How competitive? The winner of the championship was Russell Coutts, the skipper for Team New Zealand, the defending champions who won the America's Cup in March. Coutts has been offered $5 million to sail for a Swiss billionaire in the next America's Cup.

"He's considered the best," Hebb said.

Hebb not only finished fifth overall, he also bested Coutts in one of the races. He takes great pleasure in that fact.

"Everyone who beat me was a professional sailor, but one," he says. "Bill Lynn is the only other amateur."

The Etchells regatta consists of six races. The competitors take their best five and that is their score.

Hebb is not a newcomer to the racing scene. He started sailing when he was seven.

"I grew up in Nova Scotia," he says. "Sailing and ice hockey is pretty much it up there. I played ice hockey, but sailing was definitely my sport."

By 13, Hebb was part of the youth racing circuit and the Canadian government was picking the tab.

"You got to get around the world quite a bit," Hebb says.

Another advantage — or so he thought at the time — was that it was time away from school. Not that he thinks it made much of a difference.

"I wasn't paying much attention when I was there," he says.

On the other hand, something must have sunk in. Hebb holds a college degree and runs a successful fund in Hingham. But all that came later.

Stuart Hebb and his two man crew aboard his racing boat, the "Thin Ice".

In 1982, Hebb crewed on the winning boat in Lightning class at Youth World Championships in Italy.

"That was sort of the peak experience," he says.

Well, perhaps we need to talk about twin peaks. The second came five years later.

"I sailed for Canada in the 1987 America's Cup," Hebb says. He was a member of the crew for that race.

The part that wasn't so much fun was the finish, when the Canadians came in eighth out of 14 entrants.

Hebb began sailing professionally when he got out of college. He's sailed 'em all — single-handed, three-man keel boats and the big, pricey boats owned by incredibly wealthy people.

"I hated that," he says. "There were all these politics on board."

He explains that to really compete in a race, the skipper must have full control of every aspect. When you skipper on someone else's boat you cede some of that control to the owner.

"It was very frustrating," Hebb says. "The only way you get control is by owning the boat."

A good boat doesn't come cheap. Hebb just sunk $42,000 in a new boat for the Etchells race. It's nowhere near what some professional sailors spend to buy and maintain their boats.

"Relatively speaking, that's quite cheap," he adds.

Hebb prefers the three-man keel boats. He's sailed solo, but found the physical demands outweighed the thrills.

> **"It's two-and-a-half hours of decision-making. One little mistake and ten boats can pass you at this level."**
> Stuart Hebb

"You have to be in really good shape," Hebb says.

His favorite races are the single design races, like the Etchells. In the Etchells, ever boat out there is identical in design. That levels the field and lets the competence of captain and crew dominate.

"The one design fleet racing captures the essence of racing," he says.

Racing can be as stressful as it is thrilling, he says.

"It's two-and-a-half hours of decision-making," Hebb explains. "One little mistake and ten boats can pass you at this level."

Hebb loves the excitement of having to make split second decisions, trying to anticipate every situation and response before it happens. It also is an intense sport with boats jockeying for position.

"It's a knife-fight all the way out there," he says. "Sometimes there are collisions."

Hebb knows about collisions. Someone rammed into his brand new boat and put a hole in it during the Etchells race he just competed in. Even so, Hebb describes racing sailboats as "a gentlemen's sport."

The camaraderie of the sailing set is a definite plus. Wherever you go to race, he says, you immediately become part of a community.

Hebb isn't racing full-time, but it is still time-consuming. His "race season" begins in Miami in March and then he works his way up the coast. His next will come in the fall in New York. Then he'll take the boat back down to Miami for the winter circuit.

"I probably spend 20 days per year racing," he says. "That's all the time I have for it."

The biggest thing on his agenda is qualifying for Etchells World Championships to be held in England in 2001. This is the really big race for serious racers.

While most races are open, the Etchells World Championships set a limit on the number of boats that can participate. They tried 120 when the race was held in Marblehead, but that proved to be too many. The 2001 Worlds Championship will be limited to the top 85.

"It's just like the Boston Marathon," he explains. He is determined to be one of those 85.

Hebb will be choosy about which races he uses to qualify.

"When I do a race, I want to go some place where there's a good probability of wind," he says. "Usually where the weather sucks, you have good wind."

Nova Scotia is an obvious place. Ditto England. The bad news is most of the eastern seaboard is a dud in the summertime. There are, exceptions, he hastens to add. Buzzard's Bay has great wind.

So far Hebb is the only sailor in the family. His wife, Liz, isn't interested in the racing world. His children, Laura, 5, and Claire, 3, find the whole thing a giant snooze.

"I take them out, but they just get bored with the whole thing and fall asleep," he says.

Swim team goes down for first time

By Eileen McBride
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset swim team's winning streak finally ended on Friday when Scituate's Knight's of Columbus beat the home team by just 9 points. In a fiercely fought competition, both teams put in valiant performances right to the final lap, ending the most exciting competition of the season with a 316 to 307 point victory for Scituate.

The meet started well for Cohasset with a win for the home team in all the 100 yard medley relays (boys, 8 and under boys: 1st: Doonan, Porter, Stevenson, Carrier; 3rd: Yeager, Wise, Poh, Durkin, T.; 4th: Lynner, Campbell, Ofsthun, Shipp; girls, 8 and under: 1st: Fontaine, Teague, Musto, Libby; 3rd: Mahoney, Kelly, Jennings, Zappolo; 4th: Karski, Donohue, McBride, Dickinson; boys, 10 and under: 1st: Hunt, Musto, Cunningham, Doonan; 4th: Poh, Porter, Shipp, Drybanski; 5th: Bell, Kelly, Yeager, Wheelwright; girls, 10 and under: 1st: Fortin, Hernan, Meehan, Mahoney; 2nd: Sacks, Meikleham, Campbell, Regan; 4th: Costa, Dunn, Anderson, Hunt; boys, 12 and under: 1st: Hernan, Conway, Dickinson, Zappolo; 4th: Hospod, Roach, Faber, Gammon; girls, 12 and under: 1st: Musto, Durkin, L., Garber, Daley; 3rd: Plante, Shea, James, Englander; 5th: Wheelwright, Coggins, Whoriskey, Crowley-Buck).

In the 200-yard medley relays the seventeen and under boys added to the wins with a first and fourth place finish. The girls just missed the win but took second and third places to bring Cohasset's score to 60, against Scituate's 36 (1st: Langham, Ingber, McCarthy, Faber; 4th: Regan, Etkind, Flynn, Simms; girls, 17 and under, 200 yards medley relay: 2nd: Larson, Anderson, Garber, Carter; 3rd: Bugley, Faber, Orsini, Regan; 5th: Marr, Grimm, Kondrat, Foley, T.).

In the first of the individual events, the 10 and under boys took off with a win in the 50-yard freestyle, and the girls followed suit finishing first, second and third (boys: 1st: Cunningham, C.; 2nd: Doonan, P.; 4th: Poh, R.; girls: 1st: Meehan, S.; 2nd: Mahoney, C.; 4th: Campbell, A.).

The 100 yard individual medleys produced four further wins, from the 12 and under boys and girls, the 12 and under boys, and the 14 and under boys. The 12 and under girls finished second, fourth and fifth, and the 14 and under girls took third and fourth (boys, 10 and under: 1st: Dickinson, R; 3rd: Conway, C.; 4th: Faber, C.; girls, 12 and under: 2nd: Durkin, L.; 4th: Garber, C.; 5th: James, K.; boys, 14 and under: 1st: McCarthy, W.; 3rd: Flynn, C.; girls, 14 and under: 3rd: Orsini, M.; 4th: Faber, A.; 5th: Afshar, Y.) The individual medleys ended with the seventeen and under boys and girls finishing in third, fourth and fifth positions, bringing Cohasset's score to 98, against Scituate's 74 (boys, 17 and under: 3rd: Faber, S.; 4th: Langham, J.; 5th: Regan, C; girls, 17 and under: 3rd: Marr, M.; 4th: Foley, C.; 5th: Bugley, A.).

The 25-yard freestyle began with second, third and fourth position finishes for the 8 and under boys and girls (boys: 2nd: Porter, I.; 3rd: Carrier, J.; 4th: Durkin, T.; girls: 2nd: Zappolo, C.; 3rd: Mahoney, M.; 4th: Jennings, M.). The 10 and under boys and girls secured wins in both their races (boys: 1st: Hunt, A.; 3rd: Shipp, A.; 4th: Drybanski, J.; girls: 1st: Sacks, M.; 2nd: Mahoney, C.; 3rd: Regan, M.).

In the 50-yard freestyle, Cohasset started with a win in both 12 and under races (boys: 1st: Hernan, A.; 2nd: Zappolo, N.; 6th: Hospod, T.; girls: 1st: Daley, M.; 2nd: Englander, E.; 3rd: Musto, L.). Performances in the remaining 50-yard races brought less success, but were enough to maintain a 32-point lead for Cohasset (boys, 14 and under: 2nd: Previte, J.; 3rd: Simms, C.; girls, 14 and under: 3rd: Garber, R.; 4th: Anderson, C.; 5th: Larson, J.; boys, 17 and under: 2nd: Faber, S.; 4th: Roach, J.; 5th: Blackburn, C.; girls, 17 and under: 3rd: Carter, C.; 4th: Foley, C.; 6th: Chase, J.).

The butterfly events got off to a good start with a win from the 8 and under boys (1st: Doonan, B.; 3rd: Stevenson, G.; 5th: Poh, E.). The 8 and under girls just missed the win, but took second, third and fourth (2nd: Murphy, O.; 3rd: Fontaine, E.; 4th: Jennings, M.). The 10 and under boys managed third, fourth and fifth (3rd: Doonan, P.; 4th: Cunningham, C.; 5th: Shipp, A.) while the girls finished second, third and fifth (2nd: Hernan, E.; 3rd: Meehan, S.; 5th: Campbell, A.). The 12 and under boys pulled off a first in their event, but the girls drifted back into third, fourth and fifth positions (boys: 1st: Dickinson, R.; 4th: Gammon, B.; 5th: Faber, C.; girls: 3rd: Garber, C.; 4th: Englander, E.; 5th: James, K.). The 14 and under boys managed another win in the 50-yard butterfly, and the girls finished in third, fourth and fifth positions (boys: 1st: McCarthy, W.; 2nd: Flynn, C.; girls: 3rd: Garber, R.; 4th: Orsini, M.; 5th: Mello, M.). The butterfly events finished with a second, fourth and fifth for the 17 and under boys and a second, fifth and sixth for the 17 and under girls (boys: 2nd: Ingber, D.; 4th: Blackburn, C.; 5th: Etkind, Z.; girls: 2nd: Carter, C.; 5th: Roche, A.; 6th: Kondrat, L.). By this stage Cohasset's lead had slipped from 24 to 14.

Once again the 8 and under boys came to the rescue with a win in the 25 yard breaststroke (1st: Wise, W.; 2nd: Porter, I.; 4th: Stevenson, G.). The girls didn't get the win but took second, third and fourth (2nd: Fontaine, E.; 3rd: Kelly, M.; 4th: Teague, K.). The 10 and under boys followed in third, fourth and sixth (3rd: Drybanski, J.; 4th: Musto, C.; 6th: Porter, N.). And the 10 and under girls rounded off the 25-yard breaststroke with a much needed win (1st: Fortin, S.; 3rd: Meikleham, A.; 5th: Costa, A.).

Results in the 50-yard breaststroke were variable, but with two wins and three second place finishes, Cohasset just managed to hang on to the lead (boys, 12 and under: 2nd: Zappolo, N.; 3rd: Conway, C.; 4th: Roach, K.; girls, 12 and under: 1st: Durkin, L.; 3rd: Shea, E.; 4th: Swain, K.; boys, 14 and under: 2nd: Etkind, Z.; 4th: Simms, C.; girls, 14 and under: 2nd: Anderson, C.; 3rd: Faber, S.; 6th: Scribner, J.; boys, 17 and under: 1st: Ingber, D.; 4th: Roach, J.; 6th: Blackburn, C.; girls, 17 and under: 3rd: Regan, D.; 5th: Grimm, K.; 6th: Mello, M.).

As the backstroke events began the 8 and under boys once more pulled Cohasset back from the brink with first and second place finishes (1st: Doonan, B.; 2nd: Carrier, J.; 6th: Yeager, J.). The 8 and under girls followed suit with another much needed win (1st: Karski, E.; 4th: Mahoney, M.; 5th: Kelly, M.) and the 10 and under boys and girls added to further wins to bring Cohasset back to a 27 point lead (boys: 1st: Hunt, A.; 3rd: Shipp, A.; 5th: Poh, R.; girls: 1st: Hernan, E.; 2nd: Sacks, M.; 4th: Regan, M.).

The 50-yard backstroke brought two further victories, but a series second and third places, for Cohasset, pushed Scituate back into the lead (boys, 12 and under: 2nd: Hernan, A.; 4th: Hospod, T.; 6th: Poh, R.; girls, 12 and under: 3rd: Daley, M.; 5th: Musto, L.; 6th: Shea, E.; boys, 14 and under: 1st: Previte, J.; 4th: Regan, C.; girls, 14 and under: 2nd: Larson, J.; 3rd: Marr, M.; 4th: Weston, E.; boys, 17 and under: 2nd: Golden, C.; 4th: Roach, J.; girls, 17 and under: 3rd: Foley, C.; 4th: Bugley, A.). As the backstroke races came to an end Scituate's score now stood at 264 to Cohasset's 263.

All was left to play for as the free relay events began. The 8 and under boys did it again for Cohasset, starting the relays with a win and putting the home team back in the lead (1st: Carrier, Stevenson, Durkin, T. Doonan; 3rd: Campbell, Poh, Wise, Yeager; 5th: Durkin, Jc., Durkin, Ja., Forrer, Ofsthun). The 8 and under girls finished second, third and fifth, and again Scituate took the lead by one point (2nd: Mahoney, M., Murphy, Jennings, Zappolo; 3rd: Teague, Libby, McBride, Musto; 5th: Conners, Axelson, Fortin, Culhane). The 10 and under boys were next to compete and with a first, fourth and fifth place, again nudged Cohasset ahead of Scituate (1st: Doonan, Cunningham, Poh, Hunt; 4th: Drybanski, Musto, Sceery, Wheelwright; 5th: DeGiacomo, Kuppens, McCarthy, Yeager). The ten and under girls kept the momentum going with another win (1st: Mahoney, C., Sacks, Meehan, Hernan; 2nd: Campbell, Regan, Teague, Meikleham; 5th: Coggins, Durkin, K., Foley, Wilson). The score was now, Cohasset 291, Scituate 284. With only four races to go the 12 and under boys raced to finish second and fourth (2nd: Zappolo, Dickinson, Conway, Hernan; 4th: Faber, Hospod, Gammon, Simms). Scituate were now 3 points behind Cohasset. The 12 and under girls raced next and held onto the lead, but with only a one point margin (2nd: Garber, Englander, Musto, Durkin; 3rd: Daley, Shea, Swain, Whoriskey; 6th: Guinee, Lee, Lemaire, McBride). Finally the 17 and under girls and boys took their turn in the 200 yard relays and with a second and fourth place from the boys, and a third fourth and fifth from the girls Scituate moved into the lead and finished the meet with 316 to Cohasset's 307 (boys: 2nd: Ingber, Faber, Flynn, McCarthy; 4th: Roach, Elkind, Regan, Simms; girls: 3rd: Anderson, Garber, Larson, Carter; 4th: Chase, Foley, Marr, Foley, C.; 6th: Henderson, McCarthy, Sanchez, Scribner).

What started out as a regular Friday afternoon meet, on an unseasonably dreary July day, turned out to be a truly exciting competition. Congratulations are due to the victorious Knights of Columbus. But also well done to the Cohasset swimmers for a bravely fought competition. With just one more meet before the end-of-season Championships we wish the team good luck for their Friday meet against Mask.

SPORTS NOTES

Crew Team Begins Practice

Cohasset Maritime Institute is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring a high school crew team to compete in the open water rowing races held this fall throughout New England. Students interested in participating in this sport should contact Jack Buckley at 383-8261. Practice will start the week of August 14.

Registration for youth football and cheerleading

Registration forms for the fall 2000 Scituate/Cohasset youth football and cheerleading season may be printed off of the web site www.scicohfootball.com.

Football questions and registration forms are also available from Joe Obert at (781) 545-0854.

Cheerleading questions and registration forms are also available from Kathy Judge at (781) 545-3745.

The minimum age is 8 years old by Dec. 31, 2000; maximum age is no older than 14 in 2000.

Cohasset Youth Soccer raffle

The Cohasset Youth Soccer League is sponsoring a raffle to raise funds for the fall 2000 and spring 2001 town soccer programs. The club is raffling a classic 1966 Ford Mustang Convertible. Tickets are $5.00 each or 3 for $10.00.

Winners will be announced on Tuesday, September 5, 2000, outside Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Street. The winner need not be present to win. Maximum number of tickets available for sale is eight thousand (8,000).

To request tickets, get facts about the car and see a color photograph, visit www.mustangraffle.cjb.net. Or call 781-383-7017. You must be 18 years of age to participate.

Cohasset Soccer Club

The Cohasset Soccer Club will have a middle school team for the girls and the boys. These teams will consist of players who do not make the tryout-based school team or choose to play for the club team for other reasons (for example they might not be able to make the required school practices due to other commitments).

The soccer club will hire a professional coach who will have three to four practices during the week and play a Saturday game in the Cranberry League. There may also be a mid-week game against some of the local private school teams. There are no playoffs in the Cranberry League.

No registration for this team until the first or second week of school and the middle school teams have made their selections. The cost of the program will be $125 for the fall season (eight weeks). It is more costly than other programs because of the paid coach. The schools' "users fee" for the middle school team is less, but is also taxpayer subsidized.

For more information, call Wallace St. John, 383-2552.

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Church bells to ring in unison

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

If the old saying "Every time a bell rings, an angel gets its wings" is true — then a grand-old celebration in heaven will be held this Sunday.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the bell atop the First Parish Church on the town common will be played in unison with St. Stephen's 57-bell carillon, as part of the First Parish bell's 175th birthday party.

First Parish parishioner and celebration coordinator Marjorie Hovorka said St. Stephen's carillonneur Sally Slade Warner discovered the bell's age last summer during the bell tower's renovation. While the bell was on the ground, Warner read the inscription on the bell which said it was cast by G.H. Holbrook, of Medway, in 1825. Hovorka, Shelly Donze and Jody Doyle worked together to organize the celebration, which will feature the carillon concert and ice cream, donated by the H. P. Hood Company.

On Sunday, the First Parish bell, which is pitched in B-flat, will be rung by Dr. Michael Bliss, also a parishioner of the church, during the recital's opening and closing pieces.

"I don't know if [the bells playing at the same time] has ever occurred, but its sort of like the Fourth of July in Boston with the orchestra playing and bell tolling at same time," she said. "It's going to be a very exciting time

Warner said the bell in First Parish will be tolled at "its own pendulum swing." Among the pieces to be played are four folk songs found in the Unitarian Universalist hymnal. Warner said she will also play a related musical section called "On Cohasset Common" featuring pieces entitled "On the Lawn," "Four White Ducklings," and "Trees."

The first parish building, according to John Hovorka, Marjorie's husband and head of the town's historical society, was built in 1714 by area residents tired of traveling to the Congregationalist church in Hingham. When the church's congregation outgrew the original building, a new building was built in 1747. This is the building that stands on the common today. The building was the town's original meeting place until 1825 when the church became Unitarian and the Second Congregational Church was formed.

The bell is the fourth one to ring throughout Cohasset from the historic church. The first bell was placed in First Parish's belfry in 1761, and paid for by public funds. The second bell, made partly of the original, but now weighing 600 pounds, was hung in 1767. The third bell was hung in 1791, and then resided in the building's new steeple built in 1799.

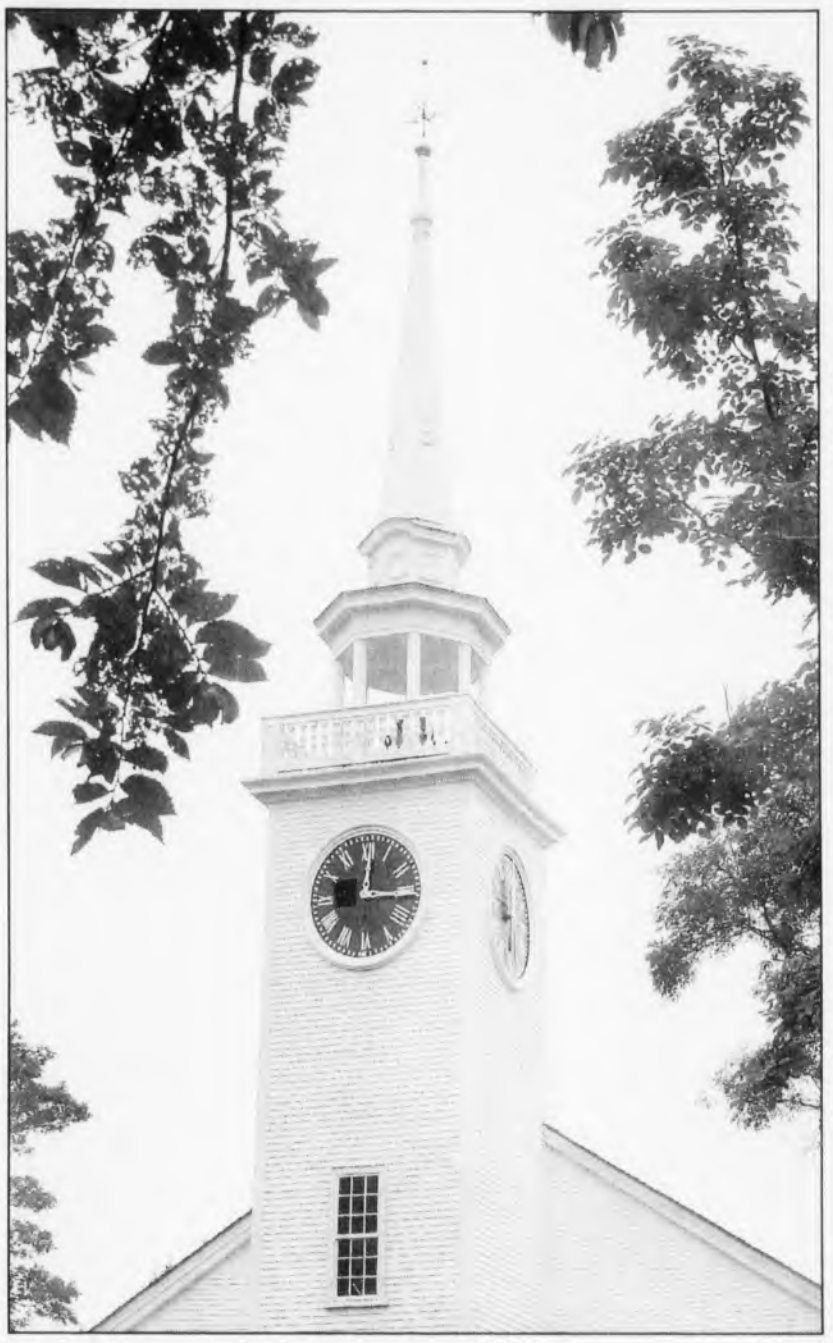
In 1825, the current bell was installed and remained hanging until last summer when the steeple underwent extensive renovations for the first time in more than 100 years.

The steeple was repaired after a lightning strike in 1869, and was not renovated again until 1999 when painters found the structure's wooden supports in dire of need of repair.

It was during this time on the ground that Warner read the bell.

Town archivist David Wadsworth said last summer that the First Parish building is "easily the most historic building in town." The Declaration of Independence was read to the town from the church's pulpit. A secret room was constructed there to store ammunition during the Revolutionary War, and the bell was rung to mark the end of every American war this century.

The bell was last rung in the fall of 1998 during the memorial service for First Parish minister, the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, who succumbed to cancer.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The bell inside the steeple at First Parish Church is 175 years old.

Carillon joins in special celebration

The seventh in the current summer series of eight recitals on the 57-bell carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, will be presented Sunday evening, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. by Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur of St. Stephen's. Included in the varied program will be a musical celebration of the 175th anniversary of the bell in the steeple of the neighboring First Parish (Unitarian-Universalist) Church, situated on Cohasset Common. The bell, cast in 1825 by G. H. Holbrook of Medway, Mass. and pitched in B-flat, will be rung as an accompaniment to the opening and closing pieces in Warner's carillon recital, and information about the history of the bell will be distributed along with the recital programs. The First Parish Church of Cohasset was featured in the film "The Witches of Eastwick", starring Jack Nicholson.

The hour-long recital is free of charge, and will take place rain or shine. In case of rain, the audience may listen from parked cars. Printed programs, recital schedules and new brochures describing the Cohasset carillon will be available in the program stand by the church courtyard on Highland Ave., and will also be distributed on the common and at the entrance to Stagecoach Way, the pedestrian walk beside Hunneman Realty on Main St. Listeners are invited to bring picnic suppers, blankets and lawn chairs. Following the recital, a tour of the tower and carillon will be offered to all interested persons. For further information, telephone St. Stephen's Church (781) 383-1083 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Church Carillonneur Sally Slade Warner, (978) 475-2599, or Assistant Carillonneur, Mary Kennedy, (781) 383-9599.

Museum is open for summer season

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum on Elm Street at Cohasset Center is opne for its summer season. Its open season runs through September and open hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and donations are welcomed.

The Maritime Museum, located in the unique 18th-century Ship Chandlery originally of Samuel Bates, houses collections relating to Cohasset's maritime history, mainly from the "Age of Sail" during the 19th century. Included in its exhibits are artifacts from the town's 19th-century fishing fleets, sections devoted to shipwrecks, lifesaving and navigation, also an exhibit showing the history of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses.

Featured in museum exhibits are a number of ship models showing sailing vessels of the 19th century. The collection of models includes two of Donald McKay's East Boston-built clipper ships and a hull model of an early Cohasset fishing schooner of a type known as a "pinky," dating from the early 1800s.

The museum's second floor holds exhibits of general historical interest, ranging from Native American stone tools to an early cordwainer's desk and tools, housewright's tools, desk and chair from one of Cohasset's first schoolhouses, a display of old maps of the town and numerous other artifacts from Cohasset's early days. The old Chandlery building itself, of post and beam construction, is the only example remaining of the buildings dating from Cohasset's early years as a maritime community, and is largely unaltered.

The Cohasset Historical Society's telephone is (781) 383-1434.

Wilson House garden party

Come to a preservation garden party to benefit the historical society and restoration of the Captain John Wilson House.

There will be hors d'oeuvres and libations. Bring a friend.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., on Sunday, Aug. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m., rain or shine. Reservations are $15 per person. Mail to the historical society, 14 Summer St.

For information call the society at 383-1434 or John Hovorka at 383-0766; Martha Gjesteby at 383-1614.

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Eleventh-hour budget deal criticized

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@AOL.COM

Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, criticized the inclusion of a $66.6 million line item for infrastructure improvements for the Red Line and Greenbush commuter rail line, into the final FY-2000 supplemental state budget, calling it a "raid on the general fund," and proof that the MBTA won't be able foot the bill for Greenbush restoration.

Though the bill passed the Senate unanimously, because the bill also included funding for critical items such as bullet-proof vests for police officers, Hedlund and three other senators sent a letter to Governor Paul Cellucci asking him to veto the Greenbush language.

Hedlund's objection stemmed from his concern that the language was "camouflage" to hide the legislature's insecurity about the MBTA's ability to sustain itself under the agency's new "forward-funding" budget plan. He also believes the money will be spent long before the Greenbush line becmes a reality.

"We believe it is wholly inappropriate to bypass provisions of MBTA forward funding and allow a $66 million raid upon the general fund for projects that can be funded through the MBTA's traditional capital spending mechanisms," he said in his letter. Hedlund also expressed doubt on the appropriateness of funding the Greenbush project when final permitting and community agreements have not been reached with four towns along the Greenbush corridor. "Prudent fiscal management demands an inquiry as to how operating funds can be approved for a FY-2000 budget vehicle for a project that is at least two to four years away from being constructed, if ever."

Under the new forward-funding plan, the MBTA will be given a fixed capital budget, rather than allowing the MBTA to bill the legislature at the end of the fiscal year. The MBTA's operating budget will still be made up mostly from fares and other revenue sources. The goal of switching to forward-funding, says Hedlund, is to force the MBTA to become more financially responsible.

In an interview, Hedlund took the inclusion of the provision by House leadership to mean legislators are nervous about the MBTA's economic feasibility. He said part of the hold up of last year's budget was the House wanting to include the forward-funding measure. Now, one month into forward-funding, the House has "tipped the whole plan over," said Hedlund.

"None of it will go to Greenbush," he said of the $66 million. "It was intended to give camouflage. I absolutely believe this to be recognition by the legislature's leadership that everything [former senator Pat McGovern's Blue Ribbon Commission report] was absolutely correct – you can't afford to do Greenbush under forward-funding."

He went on to characterize the money as an "attempt to stock the bank account knowing full well the MBTA won't have money when Greenbush and [the Fall River commuter line extension] come down. This flies in the face of what the legislature did last year."

Though proponents of the fund said it was an attempt to bolster the MBTA when it dips it toes into the bond market for the first time, and also characterized it as a sort of a final cash subsidy, Hedlund still disagrees with its inclusion. "The fact is, if we didn't do this, there is no way they could afford to do Red Line modernization and Greenbush."

Taking it to the top

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think that in my conversations with the governor and lieutenant governor that they don't understand the significance of the impacts (the Greenbush line) will have," Hedlund said.

Scituate selectmen chairman Ralph Crossen said no time or day has been set for the meeting yet but he expects to be face to face with the governor within 10 days.

"We're waiting to get a date and time that works for everyone," Crossen said Tuesday.

Though the two towns are expected to meet jointly with the governor, the messages sent by the towns are anticipated to be different. Cohasset selectmen want the governor's reassurance that the MBTA will work in good faith with the town, in order to take sure Cohasset residents are protected when the trains start rolling.

"We want to just try to put the whole issue on the table have a constructive discussion on how to work together," said Cohasset selectman Michael Sullivan.

Crossen said he plans to make it clear that, in his view, Scituate does not want the train restored. "Our position is we're against the train."

Crossen said he speaks not only for the board of selectmen, but also the residents who turned out in record numbers the last time a special town meeting on the train was held, and voted to oppose the project.

"The bottom line is the project is much different now from what it was when originally proposed," he said. Crossen said he estimates as much as 80 percent of the town's residents are rail opponents and he wants Cellucci to pull the plug on the project.

The request for the meeting follows a frustrating month of rail negotiations with the MBTA, which Crossen accuses of not acting in good faith with Greenbush corridor communities in planning its $408 million commuter rail restoration.

Both Cohasset and Scituate officials were stunned last month when the transit authority pulled mitigation packages for the their towns off the table, not long after inking a more than $40 million mitigation deal with the town of Hingham. "After the arrangement was signed with Hingham, it was within a week that they decided to stop talking to Cohasset and Scituate," Crossen said. "They called it pulling in the reins."

Cohasset's mitigation committee chairman Thomas Gruber said the town wants to know if recent good faith assurances from Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan can be trusted *(see related story)*.

With so much riding on the line in his town, Crossen said it's time the governor heard the communities' concerns directly from their officials. "There has never been a meeting with selectmen and the governor," he noted. "He's (Cellucci) going to hear it from Cohasset and Scituate."

Rick Collins contributed to this article.

MBTA ends silence, pledges to work with Cohasset

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@AOL.COM

After more than a month of waiting, Cohasset finally received a response to a letter sent to Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan.

On June 21, selectmen sent Sullivan a letter asking for a guarantee that the MBTA would continue "good faith negotiations," after being told earlier in the month that the MBTA was backing away from the negotiating table. But as of the board's July 25 meeting, selectmen were unhappy that neither a response, nor an acknowledgment of receipt had been received.

The town finally received a response from Sullivan July 28, which said he instructed the MBTA to continue mitigation negotiations, and insisted Cohasset would be "treated fairly, respectfully and there will be an open dialogue."

He also said he would meet with Cohasset's elected representatives on Beacon Hill within the coming month.

The same day, Cohasset received its first "weekly update" from the MBTA's senior project coordinator Kevin Dasey. According to the update, the MBTA has been reviewing the letter mitigation committee chairman Thomas Gruber sent to the MBTA in June, outlining the town's mitigation requests. "A good number of items have been agreed to by the MBTA," reported Dasey.

He also said discussions regarding the replacement of the Sohier Street well will restart, and confirmed that the review period for the upcoming "Combined Effects and Mitigation Report" from the Army Corps of Engineers will be at least three weeks.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the town's mood was "cautious optimism," regarding Sullivan's assurance.

"We have to take him at his word," he said.

But mitigation committee chairman Thomas Gruber was a little more skeptical. "The letter itself is fine, even encouraging, but nobody has called us. We haven't heard a thing from the T," he said. "If the T wanted to change what they were doing, you'd think they'd want to call us [about setting up a meeting]."

Greenbush is the proposed third leg of the Old Colony commuter rail line, that would end in Scituate and travel through Cohasset, Hingham and Weymouth. The Plymouth and Middleboro branches have already been restored. Cohasset has not had active passenger rail service since the 1950s.

In May, the MBTA had agreed to six mitigation items, including a new well on Sohier Street, coordinated traffic lights at the Forest Avenue and King Street intersection, an emergency access bridge for Rocky Lane and a $100,000 historic preservation fund. On June 5, the town approved a 26-item mitigation list to be negotiated with the MBTA, but was informed by Dasey on June 9 that the MBTA was taking its mitigation offers off the table.

New state law means stiffer penalties for party hosts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

liable]. I saw a major loophole."

Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan praised the legislation.

"I've always been behind it. It's a good bill," he said. "It will make people pay attention to their responsibilities when they do host a party."

State Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, who spearheaded the legislation and saw it defeated at the end of the 1998 session only to be resurrected in 1999, believes the bill will save lives thanks to Smith's tireless efforts.

"This is a tribute to his fortitude and dedication to his son Greg. He saw it as an opportunity to honor his son's memory," said Hynes. "I can't say enough about his resolve. This rectifies a loophole in the law that needed to be closed [in order that other parents will not have to endure such tragedy]."

Hynes believes Cellucci will sign the bill early next week upon his return from the Republican National Convention. Shire is also confident the bill will pass, after talking with Cellucci aides.

Said Smith, "Instead of a victim, like myself, being in the papers...with this law in place the criminal will be in the papers. It is a warning to them."

Smith said he feels betrayed by "every one of the adults" who was present at that graduation party, which reports said included a Thayer Academy teacher as well as a prominent Massachusetts physician, who allegedly played drinking games with the new graduates.

Smith feels that "supervised" parties are utterly irresponsible on the part of adults — no matter if car keys are confiscated — and they encourage teens to drink.

"That is one thing a kid doesn't have to deal with," he said. "They have enough to deal with to get through life healthy and successfully. Kids are not necessarily in safe hands when they go to an adult's home."

Smith relayed a story from a Pennsylvania attorney who assisted him with the bill.

There was a party in Pennsylvania in which parents took car keys from kids and the father made sure all the kids were dropped off so they wouldn't drive home, said Smith. They were also made to sign an agreement that stated they wouldn't drive before the father would agree to supply them with alcohol. However, as the night wore on one of the underage partygoers decided to walk home drunk and was hit by a car in the middle of the street, according to Smith, who said the story illustrates that no situation is safe when alcohol is involved.

Capt. Al Knight of the Marshfield Police Department, who was at the scene of the accident on that June night four years ago and informed the Smith family of their son's death, said the bill is a good idea and long overdue.

"This makes things a little easier for law enforcement. It doesn't shift accountability at all. It just shares accountability [between adults and minors]."

Said Smith, "Police are trying to prevent a situation in which parents get a knock on the door in the early a.m."

Greg would likely have graduated from Norwich University in Vermont this past spring and Smith said that thought is difficult to deal with.

"I keep seeing kids graduate and I think of Greg. He should be there."

Children's museum proposed for former school site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Shropshire said the project, if approved by town meeting, will hopefully be done along with renovations for the library. She also stressed the plans submitted to the selectmen are draft plans and should not be considered etched in stone.

The old Osgood School held its last class in June of 1998, following the building of the new Osgood School located behind the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street. The 21,000 square-foot building has been considered for the site of a new police station, town library and senior housing. The museum would occupy the space left unused by the new library, that was approved by town meeting.

"A two-piece system (library and museum) within the building would become a destination for families with young children and certainly for Cohasset residents that would complement each other," said Towle.

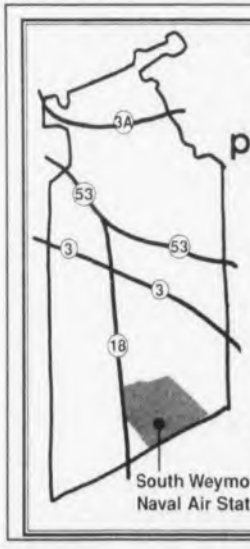
Initial plans say the museum would be designed specifically for children between the ages of two and eight and serve area communities. It would feature an indoor playground, consisting of real grass and plants, and a climbing ladder and tower allowing children to access second-floor exhibits. Also on the first floor would be a multi-purpose room for rotating exhibits, parties, functions and classroom space for the South Shore Art Center.

The second floor is designed to "provide opportunities for role playing and manipulating items to create different results," while reflecting "the nature of the surrounding community," according to the draft proposal. Planned exhibits are a general store, a lobstering exhibit, a simulated post office, and painting exhibit. In the painting exhibit, children would be allowed to paint and decorate a simulated exterior and interior room.

Renovation costs, including the interior playground and a renovation of the exterior playground, is budgeted at $580,000. Counting in costs for exhibits and the grand opening, total renovation costs are expected to reach $1 million. The plan also details specific fund-raising opportunities for the museum such as naming rights to exhibits, benches, and walkways. Roy says $300,000 has already been committed to the project and she will begin a public fundraising campaign after 60 percent of all needed funds have been privately raised.

The museum would be open five days a week, year-round, and operated by a museum director, two part-time staff and other volunteers. Roy is asking for a minimum 30-year lease, with the first few years rent free, until the museum is financially stable. Financial projections expect the museum to attract 30,000 visitors a year, similar to what other children's museums in the area attract. A net surplus is expected after three years.

The museum is expected to be discussed at the next selectmen's meeting on August 8. An RFP is required for the project because the town owns the old Osgood building.



Get connected to all points of view on the proposal for the former Naval Air Station in Weymouth

Join us at townonline.com for an online, live chat on Thursday, Aug. 10 at 4 p.m. You'll have a chance to question and quiz representatives of the Mills Corporation, the citizens group opposing the mall plans and the Tri-Town Board.

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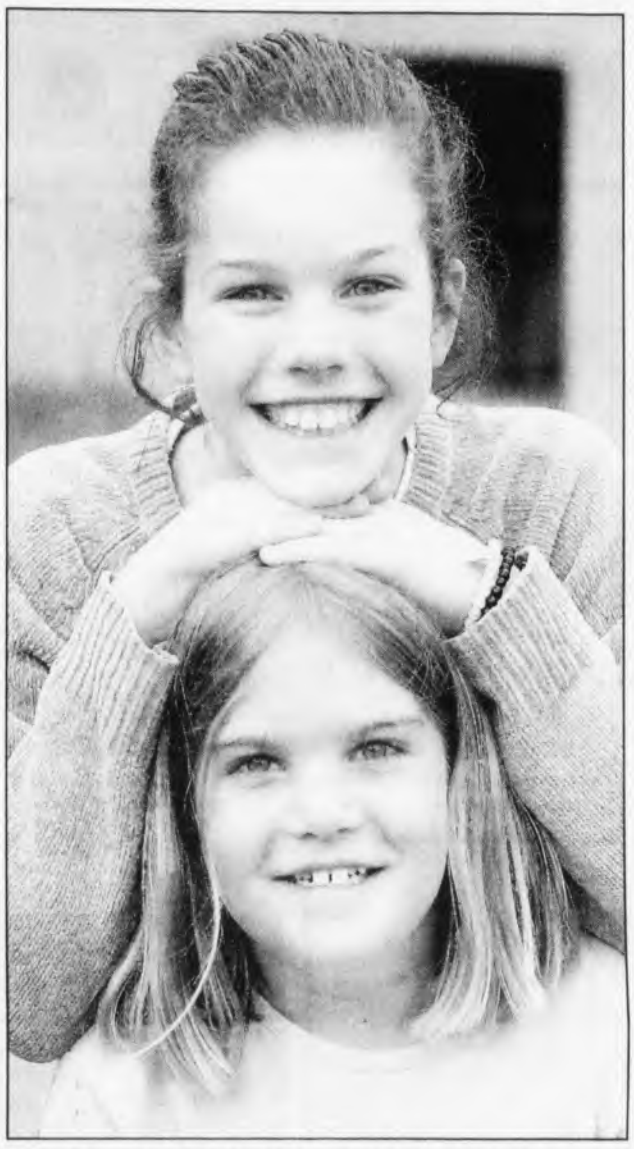
Summer fun at the rec

Playground program is a hit

Staff photos
by
Alan Chapman

Peter Callahan gets a good view from the swing behind the Deer Hill School where summer playground is being held.

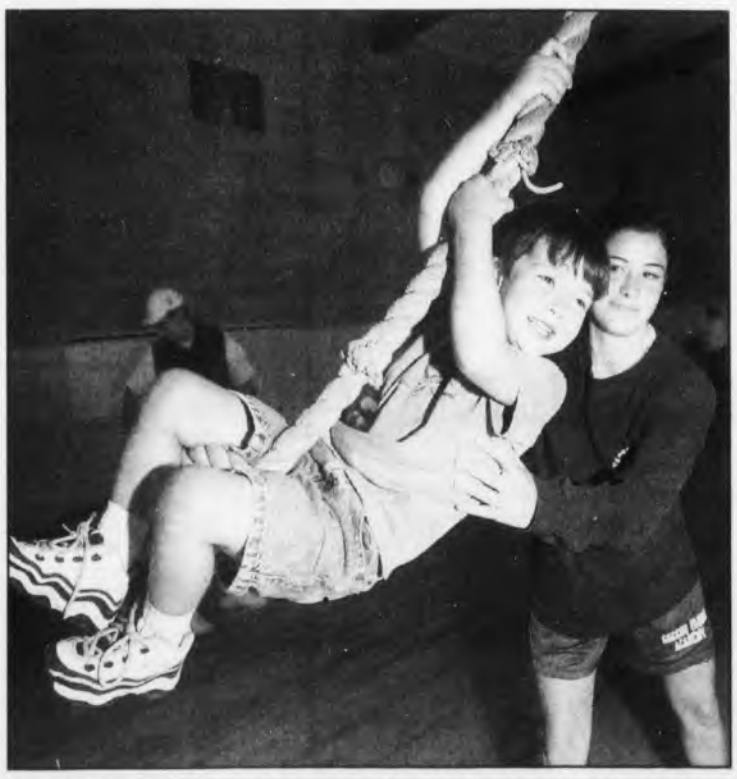


Kaitlyn Ryan rests on Erika Orner during a break in the action at the camp sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.

Dayna St. Peter is all smiles at Summer Playground, the annual summer camp for kids sponsored by the recreation department.

Geoffrey Swain makes a mess in arts & crafts class.

James Gillis and Christian Bumsead plan their next project.



Recreation department counselor Maureen Equi gives Eric Hine a push on the rope swing.

Erika Reardon and Isabelle Franklin pal around.

Learning about public safety

Law day takes off with kids

Kate Daley of the Cohasset Recreation Department models a helmet worn by troopers on duty with the State Police Airwing that landed at Deer Hill School during the special law day program.

Photos/ Fred Robertson

A Mass. State Police helicopter sets down behind the Deer Hill School for law day activities sponsored by the Cohasset Police Department.

Paramedic Eugene Duffy, right, explains the ambulance service to Paul Kerro and Jonathan Miller.

South Shore Hospital paramedic Paul McQuaid explains CPR to kids in the recreation department's summer playground program during law day.

LEGAL NOTICES

CAMPBELL ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 00P1799EP

In the Estate of JOHN C. CAMPBELL AKA JOHN COERT CAMPBELL

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death July 16, 2000

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ALLAN R. CAMPBELL of AUBURNDALE in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT NORFOLK ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON September 6, 2000.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at NORFOLK this day, July 26, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

AD#325320
Cohasset Mariner 8/3/00

HALLORAN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 96P1056EP

In the Estate of LINDA S. HALLORAN

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that CONSUELO NOYES HALLORAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT NORFOLK ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON August 30, 2000.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at NORFOLK this day, July 20, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

AD#319399
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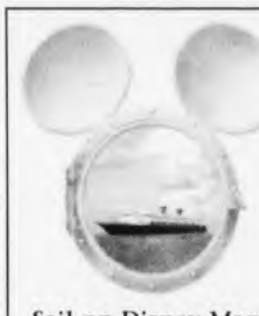
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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, JULY 17

6:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:30 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control, log entry information.

9:43 a.m. Sohier St., vandalism, log entry information.

9:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:40 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:01 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto, departmental action.

3:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, departmental action.

4 p.m. King St., disturbance, services rendered.

5 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, services rendered.

6:25 p.m. Elm St., property found, services rendered.

7:38 p.m. Old Coach Rd., animal control, referred to other agency.

9:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:06 p.m. Fernway, family disturbance, peace restored.

11:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, departmental action.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

1:28 a.m. Beechwood St., suspicious person, no such person can be found.

7:04 a.m. Pleasant St., officer wanted, departmental action.

10:57 a.m. Powers Ln., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

11:26 a.m. Atlantic Ave., trespassing, departmental action.

1:14 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:22 p.m. Forest Ave., animal control, departmental action.

1:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., serve restraining order, departmental action.

2:07 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, log entry information.

2:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., serve restraining order.

3:21 p.m. Lamberts Ln., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

3:27 p.m. Brook St., general disturbance, departmental action.

4:07 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Howard Gleason Rd., wires down, referred to other agency.

4:30 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., MVA, log entry information.

4:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., E911 call verification, false call.

4:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., tree down, area search negative.

5:10 p.m. Atlantic Ave., general service, investigated/report taken.

5:40 p.m. East St., assist other PD, services rendered.

7:15 p.m. Todd Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:20 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

9:31 p.m. Highland Ave., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

6:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto, departmental action.

7:41 a.m. North Main St., violation of restraining order, departmental action.

8:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto, departmental action.

10:46 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, departmental action.

11:39 a.m. Clay Spring Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:47 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem Rd. Dr., parking violation, departmental action.

12:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MVA, departmental action.

3:10 p.m. South Main and Brook streets, MV violations, traffic citation issued.

3:29 p.m. South Main St., MVA, investigated/report taken.

7:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, area search negative.

9:38 p.m. Joy Pl., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

9:47 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, area search negative.

10:39 p.m. Cedar St., suspicious auto, investigated/report taken.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

6:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7 a.m. Depot Ct., tree down, referred to other agency.

7:08 a.m. Deport Ct., tree down, departmental action.

7:10 a.m. Depot Ct., tree down, departmental action.

9:02 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., parking violation, departmental action.

10 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, departmental action.

1:56 p.m. Pleasant St., general info, log entry information.

4:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., general services, referred to other agency.

6:36 p.m. Elm St., assist citizen, departmental action.

8:36 p.m. Ripley Rd., suspicious (other), investigated/report taken.

10:19 p.m. South Main St., medical aid, patient sign off.

11:36 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. Dr., suspicious (other), departmental action.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

1:32 a.m. Nantucket Ave., general services, departmental action.

1:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:33 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., assist citizen, departmental action.

6:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:27 a.m. Ledgewood Dr., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist citizen, departmental action.

11:22 a.m. Depot Ct., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

12:42 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., larceny, investigated/report taken.

1:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

3:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal control, area search negative.

4:49 p.m. Summer St., MV violations, departmental action.

5:11 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:25 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious (other), log entry information.

6:46 p.m. Cedar St., suspicious auto, departmental action.

8 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

10:26 p.m. Sohier St., MVA, departmental action.

10:47 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, warrant arrest: Colleen M. Hurley, DOB 10/18/66, 8 Clapp Rd., Hanover.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

12:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., verbal warning.

1:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., open door/window, log entry information.

6:55 a.m. South Main St., fire investigation, referred to other agency.

7:15 a.m. Lamberts Ln., tree down, referred to other agency.

9:35 a.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation, no police services necessary.

9:38 a.m. Lothrop Ln., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

9:55 a.m. King St., medical aid, patient sign off.

11:06 a.m. Cedar St., wires down, services rendered.

12:13 p.m. Forest Ave. to Border St., assist other agency, services rendered.

4:29 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., traffic citation/warning.

6:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., traffic citation/warning.

8:43 p.m. Beechwood St., traffic complaint, unfounded.

9:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other agency, unfounded.

9:37 p.m. North Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

11:04 p.m. North Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

12:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, area search negative.

12:15 a.m. Spring St., suspicious person, area search negative.

1:39 a.m. North Main St., Ripley Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:55 a.m. Norman Todd Ln., general services, log entry information.

1:57 a.m. Summer St., suspicious person, area search negative.

2:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport, services rendered.

3:14 a.m. Red Gate Ln., animal control, departmental action.

9:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:40 p.m. Summer St., parking violation, departmental action.

1:35 p.m. Border St., medical aid, patient sign off.

4:32 p.m. South Main St., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

4:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:44 p.m. North Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:53 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, patient sign off.

9:40 p.m. Mendel Rd., property lost, log entry information.

10:41 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:48 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend/possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

Adventurous, outgoing, attractive SWF, 38, n/s, into biking, family trips, jazz, the beach, seeking new relationship with dependable, fun-loving Man. ☎31261

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

An extraordinary pair. You: 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We: communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate, Connecticut transplant, avid skier, enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, stately, plump, upbeat BPF seeking young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving B/WM who enjoys day trips, classic movies, dining, etc. Just call me... ☎31313

Attractive, smart SWPF, 54 (but looks 40s), blonde/blue, active, healthy, energetic, fit, seeks same in honest, successful Man, 48-60. Interests: hiking, gardening, good conversations, beaches, cooking, simple life. ☎31350

Black Female from Cape Cod looking to meet a Male of color for fun times. I enjoy movies, Blockbuster, cooking at your place, reggae music and international festivals. ☎31305

Classy, sexy, full-figured DBF, 27, one child, seeking intelligent, romantic, sincere Man, 27-37, for relationship. Tall, nonsmoking, light or no drinking, no drugs. All races. Let's talk. ☎31366

Collies with vegetarian owner, seek companionship, 49-59, for hiking and blueberrying. I am intelligent, attractive, slim WF, 56, n/s. ☎30310

Companionship wanted. WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number with area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42, Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Dennis area. Petite, attractive, fit Widow looking for physically fit Gentleman, 60-70. Dine and dance a must. One who is caring, loving and has a sense of humor. Call if interested. ☎31330

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easygoing, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, 44, 5'8", enjoys beach walking, swimming, cooking, gardening, travel, theater and lazy days on the deck. Financially secure. Been alone too long...time to share life with someone special. ☎31360

DWF, 49, blonde/blue, musically inclined. Looking for a Gentleman, 44-54. Prefer a tall Man who loves music and has a wild sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎30771

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

DWPF, 49, attractive, active, enjoys golf, dining in/out, movies, concerts, Foxwoods, antiquing, gardening, rollerblading (beginner), canal. Seeks partner for all above, more. You? Please be totally available, no leftover relationship baggage. ☎31308

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Feminine, playful tigress. Retired, independent DWPF, unencumbered, multifaceted artist/antiquer, sun follower, seeks n/s, social drinking S/D/WWWPM, over 5'8", under 64, for laughter, travel and staying young with TLC and LTR. ☎31321

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I am 39-year-old, beautiful, intelligent professional Woman. I enjoy music, astronomy, park, beach, dining out and dancing. Looking for a 36- to 43-year-old Man who is kind and respectful, to date. ☎31306

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Interested in meeting a very attractive 55-year-old DWF? Here I am! Qualities: intelligent, fun-loving, gregarious, kind, sweet, honest. I am 5'3", shapely, brunette, green eyes, great smile. Really! ☎31244

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Life's too short...to spend time daydreaming. Youthful, attractive, petite, retired SWF, n/s, seeks a well-groomed, healthy senior Gentleman, n/s, at least 5'9", 65+, for companionship. ☎31268

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Mature, attractive Christian Woman, 50, seeks born-again Man, 40-ish to 50s, who likes adventure and travel, for friendship first, possible relationship. Only sincere reply. ☎31247

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Pretty, voluptuous, free-spirited DWPF, 36, emotionally/financially secure, confident, fun, passionate, Jonesin' a S/DPM, 33-43, who's attractive, confident, fun, cool, with a great smile, strong hands and a sense of adventure. ☎31352

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

SF, 59, blonde/green, seeking a S/DM about 60 years old, close to the Cape area, for dating and fun. ☎31332

Soft heart, sharp mind, bright spirit. Slim, attractive Woman, 48, seeks intelligent, tender, humorous Male partner with a zest for life. Medical professional, love dance, music, cooking, art, nature. ☎31363

SWF looking for SM, 45-55, 5'11"-6', 190-240 lbs, likes outdoor and indoor sports. Native American background, good sense of humor. Must be independent, living comfortable. Take a chance. Who knows? ☎31362

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

SWF, 47. Tall, slender, attractive. Mildly attached to the material. Flawed. Love woods, moon, books, music, writing, laughter, animals, gardens, quiet. You enjoy solitude and the comfort of loving another. ☎31354

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: honest, intelligent, humorous, sexy reader with liberal leanings. Me? 40-ish, kind and compassionate, successful and sensuous. Loves: movies, family, beaches, dining, conversation, exploration and making trouble. ☎31348

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

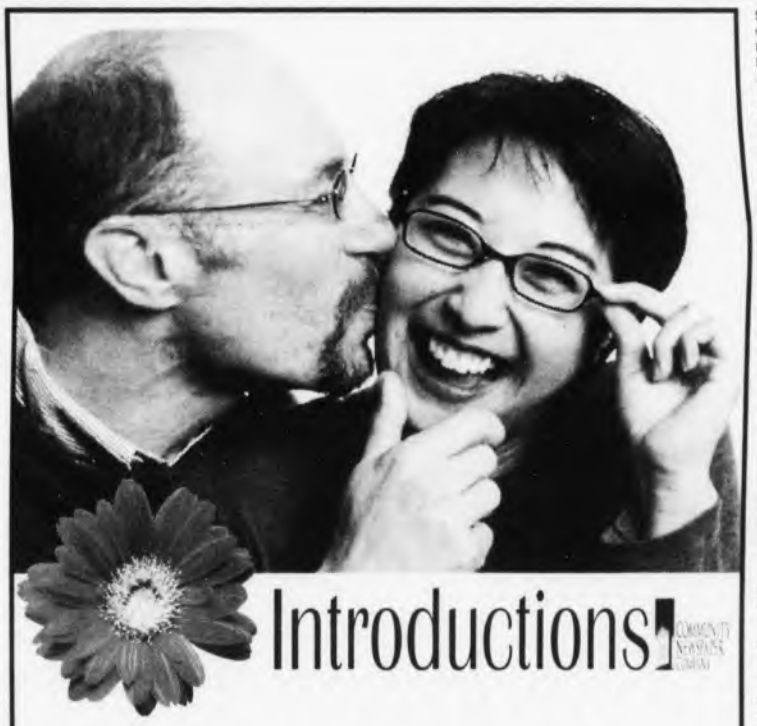
MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Attentive DWPM, mid-40s, physically fit, kind, sincere, intelligent, considerate, fun-loving, dependable, with a good sense of humor. Seeking Woman, 35-55, for friendship, possibly more. Canton area. ☎31342



Introductions

Spring into a new relationship today! Place an ad,first 30 words free, by calling
1-800-644-5109 Must be 18 or older.

Barnstable Gentleman, sensual, caring, sensitive DWPM, 54, 5'8", 185 lbs, white beard, n/s, seeks trim, blonde/blue, 40-55, interesting Woman, LTR. ☎31344

Big teddy bear, DWM, 45, blonde/blue, big, masculine, affectionate, seeks adventurous, sexy, playful, passionate, sensual Lady for cuddling and special love. Race, weight not important. Older, smoker, social drinker ok. ☎31328

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, Dennis area. DWPM, tall, slender, late 40s, n/s, relaxed, affectionate, early riser, seeks similar WF, 34-49. ☎31296

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoking, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Down-to-earth Male, SWM, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

Easygoing, uncomplicated yet uniquely passionate SWM, 40s, smoker, drinker, seeks passionate Female for love, romance and recreation. Race and age unimportant. Please call. ☎31171

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Handle with care. Softhearted Gentleman, 34, SWM, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown/blue, seeks a kind, loving and sensual soul to share a life with. Plymouth area. ☎31361

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic, commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate, in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

I am a 45-year-old professional Black Male seeking a large Caucasian Female. I have a lot to offer. No drugs or drinker, please. ☎31364

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 36, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31359

Island-bound SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, same, 30-40, for island day trips, dining, movies, pool side. Spiritually-inclined, soulmate adaptable. Will answer all calls. Peace. ☎30244

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Large DWPM, 40, 5'11", blonde/blue, n/s, n/d, seeking affectionate Female, 32-45, to enjoy karaoke, music, movies, laughs, the beach, animals. Enjoys hand-holding, hugging and romance. For friendship, dating and possible marriage. ☎31343

Looking for a S/DWF for a long-term relationship. To build a friendship and more. Like to do outdoor things and have family/old-fashioned values. ☎31357

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 42, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Romantic seafarer, SWPM, 5'10", Upper Cape, relocated from Mid-Atlantic, degreed, enjoys fishing, boating, cooking, beach picnics. Seeks n/s, classy, 90s SWPF, 35-44, over 5'3", for fun, romance and LTR. ☎31335

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, voluptuous F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island fun, romance and companionship. ☎30050

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable a big plus. ☎31263

Warmhearted Virgo. You are 40-55, have a positive attitude toward yourself and life, can communicate and be vulnerable, are open, smart, nonconventional in values, affectionate, fit and growing. So am I. ☎31169

WWWM, 52, 6'3", smoker, occasional drinker, big-built, enjoys laughing, having a good time, staying home, taking rides, yard sales, music and NASCAR. Seeking S/D/WWWF, 45-55, looking for companionship leading to relationship. ☎31267

You're the one! Angelic, maverick, unique, solitary, artistic, laid-back, good sensibilities, fit, conscientious, independent, responsible French-Scottish, taoist, educated, eclectic tastes, yoga, meditation, massage, seeking similar, n/s, thoughtful, intelligent WF. ☎31334

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 36, 6', 170 lbs, black/brown, seeking sincere, honest SWM, 18-35, to have fun and possibly more. I enjoy the ocean, riding my bike, going out to dinner. ☎31347

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same in law enforcement. ☎31265

SWM, 40, 6', 175 lbs, brown/hazel, attractive, healthy, masculine, good sense of humor, new to area, Mid-Cape, seeks same. ☎31336

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person. Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

WM, 60-ish, 6', 175 lbs, n/s, discreet, seeking Male. Canal area a plus. ☎31349

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring. Would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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IT'S HAPPENING

'Cinderella Smith' on stage Aug. 8-9

The Cohasset Recreation Department announces performances for "The Children's Drama Workshop's summer production of "Cinderella Smith" will be Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 10 and 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Written by director/producer Elizabeth Deveney, "Cinderella Smith" is based on the classic fairy tale "Cinderella" and features a wide range of modern music from Tony Bennett and The Bee Gees to Britney Spears and The Backstreet Boys.

Nearly 100 cast members (from ages 5 to 13) have been rehearsing at the Cohasset High School auditorium from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday, beginning Tuesday, June 27. The CDW ensemble cast is made up of Cinderella's posse and animal friends, the Chip Charming Fan Club, the Cavalry and the Courtiers.

Founded by Elizabeth Deveney of Cohasset, who directs and produces the show again this year with the help of her sisters Grace and Sara, the Children's Drama Workshop is entering its twelfth summer in conjunction with the Cohasset Recreation Department. Past successful productions of The Children's Drama Workshop include "The Lion King" (1999), "Anastasia" (1998), "Once Upon a Time" (1997), and "Aladdin" (1996).

Tickets for "Cinderella Smith" go on sale Tuesday, Aug. 1. The cost is $8 in advance, and $9 on the day of the performance. Tickets may be purchased at the Cohasset Recreation Department. For more information, please call 383-4109.

Artistree opens

Artistree. Located at 130 King St. (Rt. 3A), Johnathan Livingston Square in Cohasset, opened its doors on Saturday, July 1, with a gala grand opening hors d'oeuvres and cocktail event. The grand opening featured a string quartet, and honored the store's many artists. Local talent to be found at Artistree include photographer Cecilia Murray of Duxbury, glass jeweler Mimi Maxwell of Kingston, potter Judy Rossman of Scituate, decoupage artist Marissa Bethony of Hingham, seaglass jewelry artist Kieli Storm Dooley of Cohasset and many more. The store's natural environment was created through the use of creative colors and textures designed by Glenn Prophet of Color Concepts in Marshfield.

Artistree specializes in funky gifts and home decorations including pottery, photography, jewelry, lightworks, blown glass, furniture, soaps, ironworks, skin creams, woodworks, greeting cards, candles, and much more.

Store hours are Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Call Tjona at Artistree for further information at 388-0084.

Summer at the Garage

The Cohasset Youth Resources is announcing the summer hours for the Teen Center Garage. The new summer hours will be Monday from 3 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays from 3 to 8 p.m., and Fridays from 5 to 10 p.m.

The events at the Garage are as follows:

Friday, Aug. 4, movie and popcorn night for grades 6 to 10 at 7 p.m. The cost is $2.

Friday, Aug. 11, dance for grades 6 to 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $5.

Friday, Aug. 25, Garage Summer Slam! for grades 6 to 12. Sandy Beach Volleyball Tournament followed by the Summer Slam Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $15 per person, and you can sign up individually or in a team of four people. If you sign up early for the tournament, go to the dance for free.

Artist workshops

The South Shore Art Center is becoming a summer destination for artists, poets, art students and cultural enthusiasts. The center's summer initiative, Visiting Artist Workshops 2000, includes master classes on poetry as well as the visual arts. Fourteen special guest instructors are offering an innovative array of workshop topics including photo imaging on fabric, book arts, altered wheelwork, watercolor plein air painting, encaustic painting, sculpture, poetry in the form of letters, and a workshop exploring movement, sound and visual imagery in creating poetry.

The instructors include: Stuart Baron, Pam Bernard, Laura Blacklow, Christopher Chippendale, Carole Ann Fer, Erica Funkhouser, Frank Gohlke, Peter Madden, Elizabeth McKim, Tracy Spadafora, Don Springer, William Ternes, Irene Valincius and Dan Wills. They are all practicing artists as well as instructors at some of the most highly regarded art schools in the area including Boston University, Harvard, the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, the Massachusetts College of Art, Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, the DeCordova Museum, the Worcester Art Museum, MIT and Lesley College.

Each poetry workshop will conclude with an evening poetry reading and all the workshops will be enhanced by an exhibition in the Bancroft Gallery entitled Prevailing Tides: Visiting Artists. The exhibition's opening reception, Friday, Aug. 4, from 6-8 p.m. is free to all and will provide the public an opportunity to meet the instructors and view some of their work. The exhibition will be on display until Sept. 6.

For more information or to register for any of the visiting artist workshops call 383-ARTS.

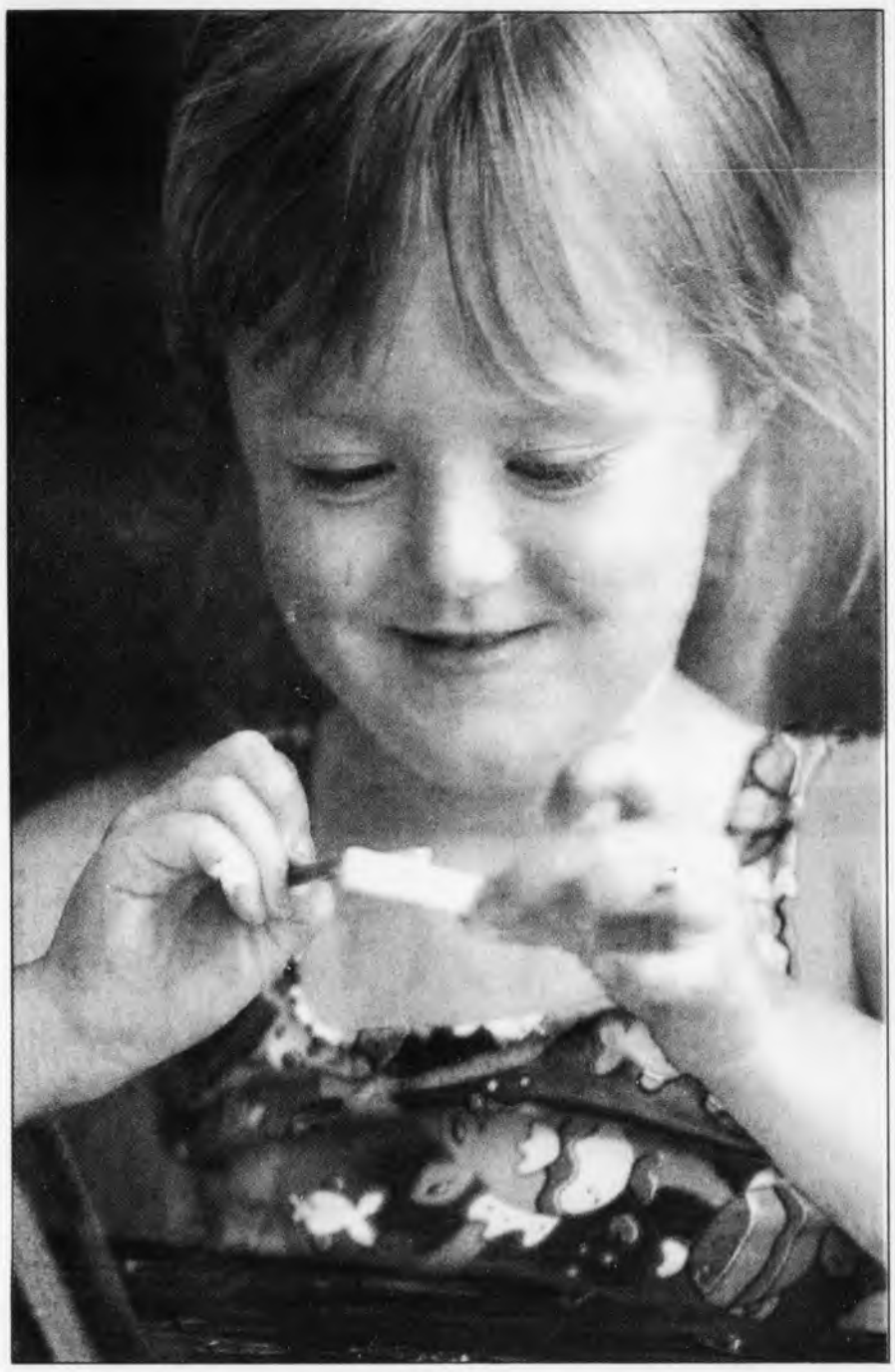
Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is open from 2:30-6 p.m. Thursdays through Oct.1. Call Julia Peterson at 545-6036 for more information.

Poetry at art center

Acclaimed poet Erica Funkhouser will present a poetry reading, free to the public, at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, Friday evening, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. Funkhouser's poetry has appeared in "The New Yorker," "The Atlantic," "Ploughshares," "The Paris Review," "Poetry," and other magazines, as well as in her own books of poetry, "Natural Affinities," "Sure Shot and Other Poems" and "The Actual World." A lecturer in poetry at MIT, Funkhouser has also worked as a playwright and lives in Essex. Funkhouser will also present a poetry workshop on Aug. 4, Friday afternoon 1 - 4 p.m. at the art center. Her workshop entitled "Correspondences" will focus on writing poems in the form of letters. Participants will read models of letter poems from historical and contemporary sources, and write their own poems to both real and imagined recipients. The workshop, a part of the Summer Visiting Artists Workshops offered at the South Shore Art Center, is $60 ($50 for SSAC members). For more information, call: 781-383-ARTS.

A REAL JEWEL



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Alyssa Parnell paints pasta to be strung into a necklace in crafts class during the summer playground program sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. For more photos, see page 13.

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South Look

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AUGUST 2-3, 2000

See Prime Real Estate on page 7

The sounds of Heritage Days

Front Street music festival has something for everyone

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

It is a three-day festival which attracts more than 10,000 people, and it all starts this weekend.

Scituate's Heritage Days get underway Friday, and once again the Front Street Music Festival promises to be one of the event's biggest draws.

For a decade now, Scituate Music Company's Gerry McMorrow and the Scituate Chamber of Commerce have been teaming up to bring a stellar entertainment lineup to the town's biggest annual celebration.

"We have a great show in store for this year. People will have the opportunity to see some great entertainers very close up."
Gerry McMorrow of Scituate Music Co.

"What's interesting about the musical line-ups at the festival is that they grow in magnitude every year," said McMorrow, who owns the Scituate Music Center and coordinates the musical entertainment of the Heritage Days celebration.

"We have a great show in store for this year," McMorrow said. "People will have the opportunity to see some great entertainers very close up."

This year's Front Street musical line up is loaded with talent. What's more, there will be varied types of music which will appeal to the most demanding musical palates.

Blues, jazz, swing, rock, — you name it, it's in the Front Street mix.

On Aug. 5, the featured bands will include The Lynch Brothers acoustic duo, singer/songwriter Tim Briggs formerly of the band Alabama, The All Star Blues Jam with special guests, and Bellvue Cadillac — a swing band from England.

On Aug. 6, the acts will include the one man jazz band George Blodgett, a nine-piece jazz band called Swinging Saxes, Boston's own Texas Blues All Stars, The Fat City Band, and John Sebastian of the legendary band The Lovin' Spoonful. On Sunday legendary drummer Buddy Miles will also play. Miles is known for his work with Jimi Hendrix's band called Band of Gypsies, and he is also known for his vocal work with Carlos Santana.

"I can also let you know there's the possibility of an unannounced visit by a very famous special guest during (Miles') set," McMorrow said.

McMorrow said last year, the one and only J.Geils showed up at the festival along with his right hand man and harmonica virtu

HERITAGE DAYS, page 12

This weekend's Heritage Days musical lineup includes the legendary Buddy Miles, above, and the swing act Bellvue Cadillac, left.

Put on your boogie shoes

KC and The Sunshine Band back in Music Circus lineup

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

His name is Harry Wayne Casey, but people might know him better as "KC," legendary lead vocalist and founder of KC and The Sunshine Band.

KC and his band are on their way back to the South Shore Music Circus on Aug. 3 where they will be laying down their funk-driven disco favorites which were so popular throughout the 1970s.

Some of KC's most popular tunes include classics like "Get Down Tonight," "Boogie Shoes," "That's The Way (I Like It)," "Shake Your Booty," and "I'm Your Boogie Man."

KC and The Sunshine Band are also known for their work on the world renowned "Saturday Night Fever"soundrack, one of the best-selling disco albums ever produced. KC and his band have made 12 albums, and sold more than 75 million records.

The really good news for fans is that a new album is forthcoming.

KC is excited about the progress of the new record, and he is ready to revive that bass-thumping style which he and his band made so popular during the disco-era.

"We've been working on the new album for the past two years," KC said. "We're getting close to finishing it up. As always, we're having a ball."

The tentative title for the new album is "Yummy," but KC noted the title is subject to change. He said the band is currently trying to decide which of the many recordings they have produced will actually make it onto the album.

"Right now, we have enough material to put out three or four albums," KC said. "And we're still recording. We're also heavily involved in the selection process at the moment."

The new album, said KC, will reflect the band's older style, but it will also show some changes.

"For this album, we've gone in a bunch of different directions," he said. "It's going to be a real mixture of techno and funk, but it'll have a little bit of everything on there. All the songs are just about having a good time, because that is what we've always been about."

KC said the band has been touring on and off since 1991, and he noted his current tour will last into September.

KC said he is excited about his Music Circus gig because he has long been a fan of the area, and in addition, many members of his road crew and management team come from Massachusetts.

"I'm probably going to pick up that Massachusetts accent by the time I leave there," KC quipped." But really, I love the Boston area."

KC said although some members of his band are different, their sound

KC AND BAND, page 12

KC and the Sunshine Band is back in town this week. The 70s hit disco group will perform Thursday at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

Pembroke Arts Festival 2000

A weekend of arts and entertainment for all ages

The 33rd annual Pembroke Arts Festival comes to the town green this weekend. Festival coordinators are promising quality entertainment and award-winning art and photography by local artists. The two-day event is free and open to the public.

Under the tent, in addition to the art and photography on display, there will be children's artwork, artists in action, children's face painting, as well as other children's activities.

On stage, there will be live entertainment throughout the weekend. Returning again this year is the Center Stage Dance Company, directed by Kerry Youngstrom, who will entertain with a performance of local and regional adult and teen dancers. Roger Tinckneu will please everyone with his music for all ages, encouraging participation from youngsters in the audience. National award-winning Pembroke School of Performing Arts (directed by Kathleen Kelble) returns also this year, with local and regional children presenting a dance concert both Saturday and Sunday.

For those who like bluegrass, Pudding Brook Band will provide two hours of bluegrass music. An acoustic mix will be performed by Three Wheel Drive, a slightly different twist to local audience pleasers Red, White, and Blues, who will also be appearing at the festival. If it's jazz you like, don't miss the John Souza Jazz Band, who have gained recognition as one of the hottest jazz bands in the Greater Boston area. Saturday night featured entertainment this year will be Avenue X, a five-person acappella group who have been performing for several years around the Boston to Cape Cod area. Avenue X has appeared on national TV, Plymouth waterfront concert series, Plymouth Thanksgiving Celebration Parade, and numerous other concerts and functions.

Avenue X will perform a capella, Do Wop and beyond at the 33rd annual Pembroke Arts Festival this weekend. The group will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. The festival will be held on the Town Green, Route 14 in Pembroke Center. The festival is free and open to the public. For more information call (781) 294-8941.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Saturday, August 5

Under the Tent

10 a.m.-10 p.m. Art & Photography Exhibit & Sale

10 a.m.-noon, Featured Artists: Punnee Burgess, Pat Isaac and Kate DeSantis

1 - 4 p.m. Children's Activities

On Stage

Noon-1 p.m. Center Stage Dance Company

1 - 2 p.m. Roger Tincknell

2 - 3 p.m. Pembroke School Of Performing Arts

3 - 4 p.m. Three Wheel Drive

4 - 6 p.m. Pudding Brook Band

6 -8 p.m. John Souza Jazz Band

8-10 p.m. Featured Entertainment "Avenue X"

Sunday, August 6th

Under the Tent

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Art & Photography Exhibit & Sale

10 a.m.- Noon Featured Artists: Punnee Burgess, Pat Isaac and Kate DeSantis

1 - 3:30 p.m. Children's Activities

On Stage

Noon - 1 p.m. Center Stage Dance Company

1 - 2 p.m. TBA

2 - 3 p.m. Pembroke School Of Performing Arts

3 - 4 p.m. Red, White, and Blues

Sunday evening, from 6 to 8 p.m., Red, White, and Blues returns for the Sunday evening Concert on the Green.

The committee thanks all the performers on stage throughout the weekend, as most are professional and have donated their time for the festival.

Food & dining

Stuffed zucchini worth eating

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

Christopher Kimball

Even the idea of stuffed zucchini strikes many home cooks with horror. Flabby, overcooked zucchini halves stuffed with a greasy, flavorless filling. What could be less inspiring? The fundamental problem with this dish is the main ingredient. Since zucchini is mostly water, it ends up soggy, not firm. And the filling, well, it needs to be robust and well seasoned to make up for its rather bland container. If these problems could be overcome, the result would be more than worthwhile — an all-in-one supper of meat and vegetables that transforms a simple summer garden staple into something extraordinary.

My first attempt to bake a filling in raw zucchini ended up a watery mess. The solution was to follow the lead of an article in my magazine, Cook's Illustrated, which suggested that the zucchini be cut in half, seeded, brushed with olive oil, and then roasted cut-side down in a 400 degree oven for about 12 minutes. The zucchini was still firm, not watery, and now ready for filling. I also find that adding salt and pepper before roasting was less effective than seasoning just before stuffing, since any seasoning disappears with the escaped liquid during the initial oven time.

The next question was the selection of starch for the stuffing. The three choices were rice, potatoes, and bread crumbs. The latter was lacking in flavor, and the potatoes were good but required extra work (they also had to be cooked perfectly to make an acceptable stuffing); the rice was the clear winner because of its taste and texture. I knew that some sort of meat would also be necessary. I tested ground pork, beef, and lamb. The beef and lamb were fine; the pork had little flavor.

The next question was how to assemble this dish in an easy, logical manner. I started by browning the ground meat, removing it from the pan, and then pouring off the excess fat. Next I sautéed onion, added minced garlic and then decided to add a bit of chopped tomato. I tested both canned and fresh and found that either works well. Now I had to add the rice, and I knew from previous work on rice cookery that it is best to coat the raw kernels with oil before cooking to keep them from becoming too sticky. So, I added the rice directly to the sauté pan and stirred to coat the grains with fat. (Long-grain white rice was best. Basmati was insufficiently starchy to bind the other ingredients, and short-grain rice was too glutinous.) At this point, I added chicken stock (which is more flavorful than water) along with the cooked meat, simmered the mixture covered for 15 minutes, and then took it off the heat and let it sit an additional 10 minutes. (This gently cooks the rice and keeps it from becoming either overcooked or too starchy.) A few last-minute additions to the stuffing were a bit of grated Parmesan and chopped parsley, and, of course, salt and pepper. All that was left was to spoon the filing into the shells and put the stuffed zucchini into the oven. The stuffed zucchini heated through in just 6 minutes.

REALLY GOOD STUFFED ZUCCHINI

Preroasting the cut zucchini halves in a 400-degree oven for 12 minutes gets rid of the excess water, making them firm and flavorful. You can use either beef or lamb.

4 medium zucchini (about 8 ounces)
4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 pound ground beef or lamb
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 medium onion, diced
1 medium or 2 small cloves garlic, minced
1 cup long-grain rice
1 cup diced tomatoes, canned or fresh (Muir Glen preferred if using canned)
1 1/2 cups homemade or low-sodium chicken broth
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup chopped fresh Italian flat leaf parsley

1. Adjust one oven rack to the upper-middle position and one to the lowest position. Place a rimmed baking sheet on the lower oven rack, and heat the oven to 400 degrees.

2. Meanwhile, halve each zucchini lengthwise. With a small spoon, scoop out the seeds and some of the flesh so the walls are 1/4 inch thick. Brush the cut sides of the zucchini with 2 tablespoons of the olive oil and set cut-side down on the heated baking sheet. Roast until zucchini feels slightly softened but still firm, about 12 minutes. Remove from oven and flip halves over (cut-side up) and set aside.

3. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil over high heat in a large skillet with a lid. When the oil shimmers, add the meat and brown well, about 7 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and break apart into small pieces while browning. Remove meat to paper towels to drain. Pour off excess fat. Reduce heat to medium.

4. Add the remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil and 2 tablespoons butter to pan. Once the butter has stopped foaming, add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until the onion has begun to turn golden brown, about 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, add the garlic, and cook 2 minutes more. Add rice and stir well to evenly coat with the butter and oil. Add the tomato and cook another 2 minutes, stirring frequently and being careful to not brown the rice. Add the browned meat and chicken stock and stir to combine. Cover and cook for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and let sit, covered, for 10 minutes. Uncover pan, add the cheese and parsley, combine well, and taste for seasonings. Season the zucchini halves with salt and pepper. Spoon filling into each half and lightly pack. Return zucchini to the oven on upper rack and bake until heated through and just beginning to brown, about 6 minutes.

Serve immediately. Serves 4 as a main dish or 8 as a side dish.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1

Planetary patterns in August promise mild and sunny astrological weather. Plans should come together easily; you can move forward in business or personal ventures. Today the Cancer moon becomes inactive at 8:34 a.m., when it aligns with Saturn. A Virgo moon takes over at 9:27 a.m., making for a day that holds high potential for productivity. In addition, an applying alignment of the sun and Pluto prompts you to focus on areas of your life you want to change, and initiate new ideas or programs.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

Roll up your sleeves and plan to get a lot accomplished today. The moon travels in meticulous Virgo. Get your life in order. Tackle jobs you've placed on the back burner and get them out of the way. Influences are prime for new starts, particularly regarding diets, exercise, physical fitness. This is also a favorable time for signing contracts and making important decisions.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

The green light is on for new beginnings before 10:50 a.m., when the Virgo moon forms a flowing 120-degree contact to stable Saturn and becomes inactive. A Libra moon takes over at 11:31 a.m., generating an upbeat mood. However, an applying alignment of Venus and Saturn warns against making impulsive decisions or purchases. Lunar alignments to Neptune and Jupiter make this evening prime for social activities, romantic rendezvous.

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

The Libra moon forms harmonious contacts to Pluto, the sun and Uranus today. You can make gains developing projects that need support or cooperation from others. The focus is on partnership/relationship matters. This is a time when you can work out difficulties you may be experiencing with others. Open the doors to a higher level of communication. The evening rates high for parties, romance.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

This weekend has its ups and downs. A positive attitude is your ace in the hole. Avoid limited thinking; be more aware of and try to change negative habits. Today the Libra moon continues active travel until 2:56 p.m. A serious Scorpio moon takes over at 5:04 p.m. and forms challenging 90-degree alignments to Mars and Neptune this evening. Keep your feet on the ground and don't take risks. People may be argumentative, impatient, temperamental. Know when it's time to call it a night.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

Wake up in a good mood. Take extra time out for yourself; pursue activities that help you to relax and maintain a positive attitude. Others may be moody, obsessive. Keep a low profile. A stressful 90-degree alignment of Venus and Saturn occurs at 9:24 a.m. At 1:33 p.m. Venus moves into Virgo, remaining there until August 30. The first quarter phase of the moon occurs at 9:02 p.m. A full moon is building up and will culminate August 15. A harmonious alignment of Mercury and Saturn makes this evening prime for problem-solving, decision-making.

MONDAY, AUG. 7

Conflicting planetary influences can make for an exhausting day. The moon continues to travel in Scorpio, generating a serious, intense mood. The planet Mercury moves into the sign Leo at 1:42 a.m., remaining there until August 22. An applying polarity of Mars and Neptune urges you to avoid launching ventures or starting activities. Things may not be as they appear, you may not have all the facts. Plan a quiet evening. Get extra rest.

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Green thumbs up

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

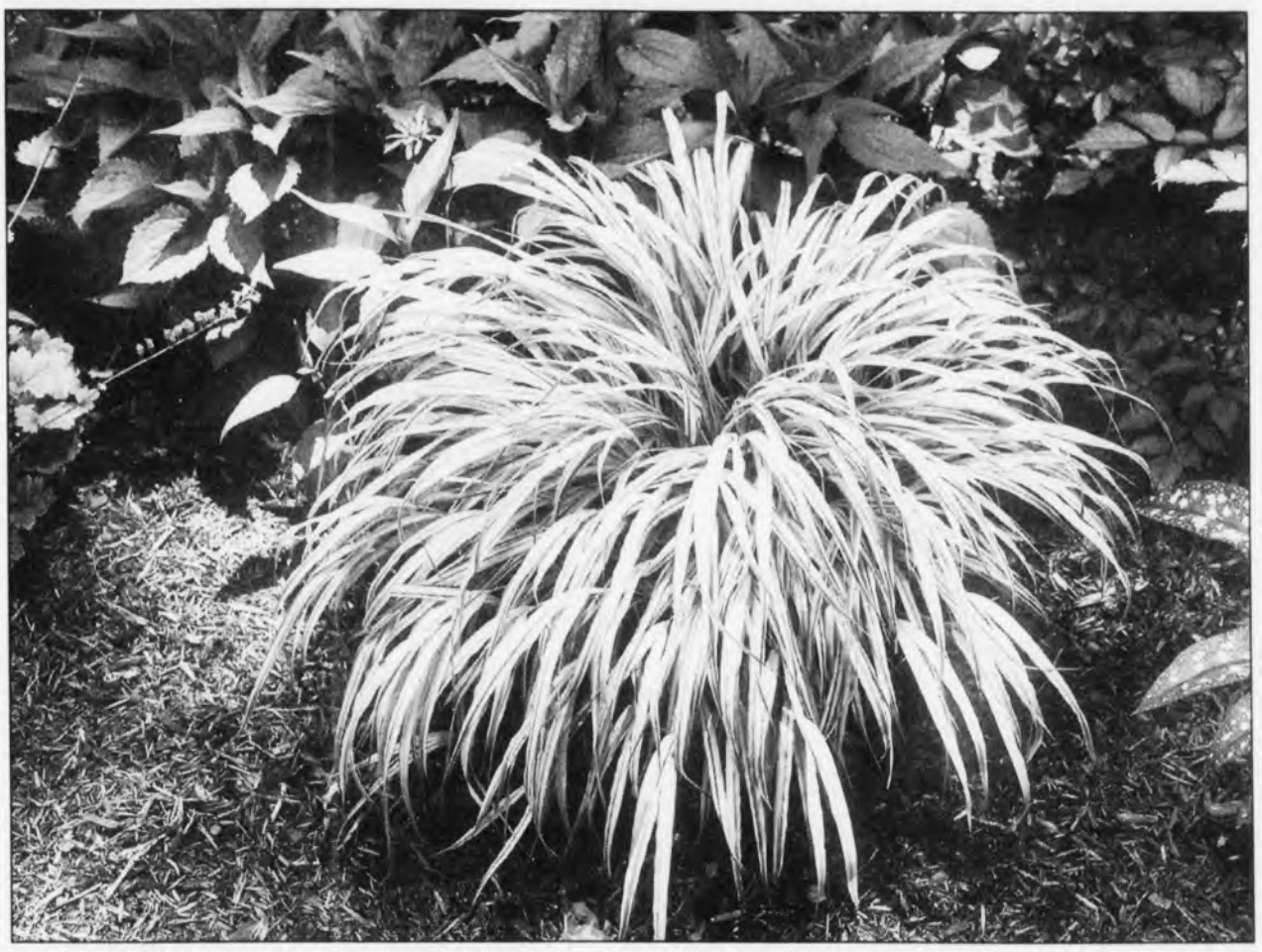
PART II - DAZZLING GOLD-TINTED PLANTS

Few moments in a gardener's day compare to the thrill of discovering a hummingbird hovering at your flowers, so close that you can witness the tiny creature sipping from each tubular bloom and observe its iridescent, green plumage. Throughout the past week, this wondrous, magical, little bird has been present nearly every time I have ventured into the garden to plant, weed or deadhead, making these tasks all the more pleasurable.

Perhaps my excitement stems from the unique ability of our smallest bird to appear as if it were dancing on puppet strings as it partakes of sweet nectar. Suspended in midair among the flowers, its rapidly-beating wings are a blur as it probes each tubular flower. I anticipate its daily visits with delight. It seems to intentionally announce its arrival nearly face to face, prior to darting about the perennial border to sample a multitude of flowers including bee balm, loosestrife, Rose-of-Sharon, phlox, salvia, geraniums, butterfly bush and cardinal flower, all the while carrying on a distinctive conversation as it twitters and gurgles as it flits from flower to flower.

As I pursue my tiny visitor through the garden on a dreary, damp afternoon, I find my eye continually drawn to the bright, golden foliage which, despite overcast skies, seems to glow and demand attention in nearly every border. In my earlier years, I had an aversion to plants with gold foliage as I imagined they appeared sickly, as if suffering from nitrogen deficiency, but in recent years I have come to recognize their value to brighten, enhance and offer contrast in a sea of green leaves. Once I realized how much gold foliage contributed to my overall color scheme, gold-tinted leaves have been incorporated into nearly every planting, from my foundation shrubbery to the mixed perennial border.

In the shady border, where foliage color and texture, rather than the brilliance of flowers, tend to predominate, the radiant yellow-green leaves of ornamental grasses, lamium and hosta add an essential element to the design. Gold leaves give the shady garden pizzazz! Numerous hosta cultivars are available ranging in color from lime green to pale gold, depending on the amount of sunlight the plant receives. If a gold-leafed hosta is exposed to direct sunlight, particularly in the afternoon, it is more likely to turn gold, yellow or even bleach out to near-white, while in total shade the same plant may appear pale green. Hosta Gold Standard is a prime example, exhibiting large lime-green leaves rimmed with a deep green border in full shade, fading to near white in full sun. Other handsome gold hosta cultivars include Daybreak, Golden Prayers, Piedmont Gold, August Moon, September Sun and a giant-leafed variety, Sum and Substance.



Try a few gold-leafed plants in your landscape. Their colorful foliage will add a magical touch of color and will transform a dull, monotonous planting into a vibrant, exciting panorama.

A handsome companion to the broad leaves of blue, green, or variegated hostas, the ornamental grasses add a fine-textured contrast. Hakone grass (Hakonechloa) is streaked yellow and green and gradually forms a soft, mop-like mound. A golden sedge, Carex (Bowles Golden) provides a more upright clump, its narrow blades edged with a deeper green. Both perform best in dappled to full shade in moisture-retentive soils.

In the shady border, where foliage color and texture, rather than the brilliance of flowers, tend to predominate, the radiant yellow-green leaves of ornamental grasses, lamium and hosta add an essential element to the design. Gold leaves give the shady garden pizzazz!

An equally lovely complement to hostas and other shade-loving perennials are the Lamiums. Low, mat-forming groundcovers which keep their foliage well into the colder months and reappear early each spring, there are several gold-tinted varieties. Lamium (Beedhams White) is especially attractive with bright yellow leaves having a white midrib and white flowers. Hostas and bronze-leafed coral bells underplanted with this cultivar are spectacular. Another rampant, but attractive gold groundcover which can be used effectively in sun or shade is golden creeping Jenny, Lysimachia nummularia (Aurea).

For sunnier locales, golden oregano or golden thyme can be planted to furnish bright mats of lighter foliage. There are any number of perennials which offer gold-leafed cultivars including a two-tone columbine, Aquilegia (Lime Frost), a golden low-growing veronica, and a handsome, gold and green striped Yucca known as Gold Sword.

In the realm of woody plants, there is an abundance of deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs to provide a colorful contrast to the green, blue or burgundy foliages in our foundation plantings and throughout the landscape. Golden evergreen representatives include junipers, like the stunning, spreading Mother Lode, many types of cypress (Chamaecyparis spp.), including the delightful thread-leaf cypress Golden Mops, arborvitae, and other fabulous dwarf conifers and large specimen trees.

A number of elegant, deciduous shrubs can be used to add the "Midas Touch" to your landscape which may serve as a singular focal point or can be repeated in several locations to provide rhythm to your design. The Spirea family presents several handsome introductions including Gold Mound and Gold Flame' which form dense mounds with a long season of pink fluffy flowers. Golden batberries offer yet another bright contrast to monochromatic green plantings.

Try a few gold-leafed plants in your landscape. Their colorful foliage will add a magical touch of color and will transform a dull, monotonous planting into a vibrant, exciting panorama.

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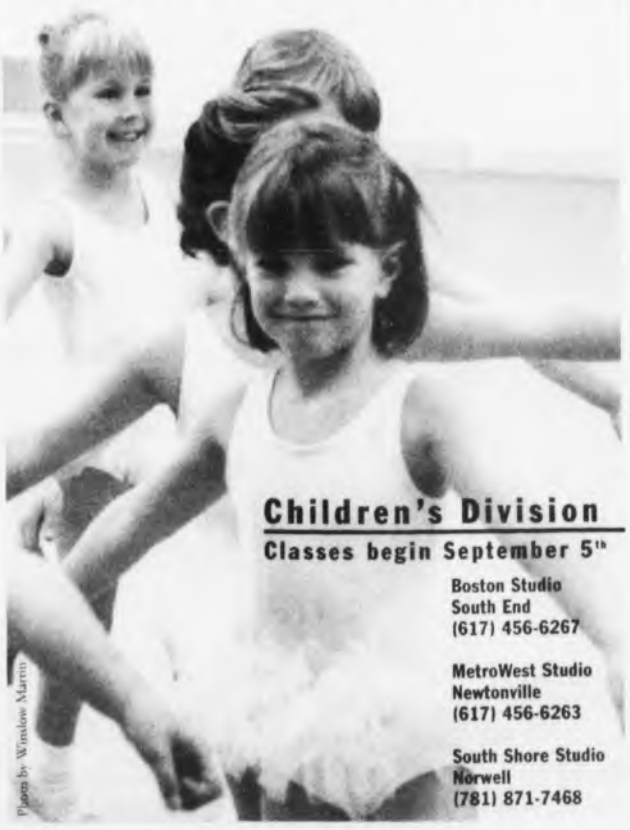
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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (C+)

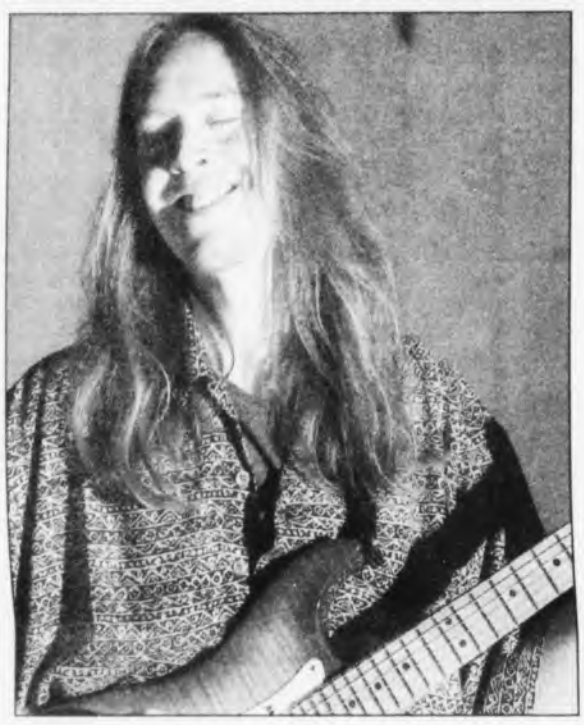
How do the makers of this movie get Eddie Murphy, gussied up as all five of the gargantuan, vulgar, oddly sweet Klumps, into the same scene, together, over and over again? Like a kid wondering how the movies got King Kong on top of the skyscraper, I wonder, with kid-like amazement, at the magic of the movies. (This sustains me in my decades-long quest for the perfect film.)

Murphy, who by all accounts is an absolutely impossible person in real life, is an absolutely brilliant comic performer and invests these grotesques with a magic believability that totally overshadows the attempt by Martin Lawrence, in "Big Momma's House," to do something along these lines, which involves tons of latex and other elements of terrific make-up artistry. We have never seen anything like this, save for the small hint of what can be done with the technique in the first "Nutty Professor," that is, Murphy's version of it, not the Jerry Lewis original, still a classic.

That said, what is left of "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps?" It is a molasses-paced romance, between a fellow professor, Denise (Janet Jackson takes the girlfriend role this time, not Jada Pinkett, and her forte is not so much acting as furrowing her brow when brow-furrowing is called for and beaming ecstatically when the director shouts, "Beam!"), and Sherman Klump, the even more intelligent professor, who is working on a youth-restoring compound in his laboratory, aided by his devoted assistant (John Ales). Sherman knows that he is no hard-body hunk, but Denise sees beyond this, into his inner Sherman. Unfortunately for Sherman, and also for the film, inside him is his alter ego, the obnoxious Buddy Love — a mercy for Murphy in that Buddy looks just like Murphy, meaning no make-up horrors. Buddy has now separated almost entirely from Sherman and is up to no good and wants in one the youth-restoring formula. The remaining character of note is the college dean (Larry Miller, who has mastered exasperation as his primary characteristic), oozing insincerity.

The story floats off into fitfully amusing side-bars, such as one female Klump's confusing Buddy Love for a hired male stripper, and another's romance with a nearly desiccated geezer. There's also the endless huffing and puffing of Sherman's father and older brother, who, even worse than the sometimes incomprehensible mom and grandmother, are so mush-mouthed that subtitles into English would be useful. Even the audience I saw it with, literally all but me black and primarily sub-teenaged, had some difficulty comprehending what the incessantly shouting, harrumphing Klumps were saying. Like "Scary Movie," the humor here is primarily obsessed with defecation, flatulence and phalluses, also, here, with fatness and decrepitude, a recipe designed for moviegoers of limited sophistication but limitless appetite for cheap thrills. Boffo box office expected.

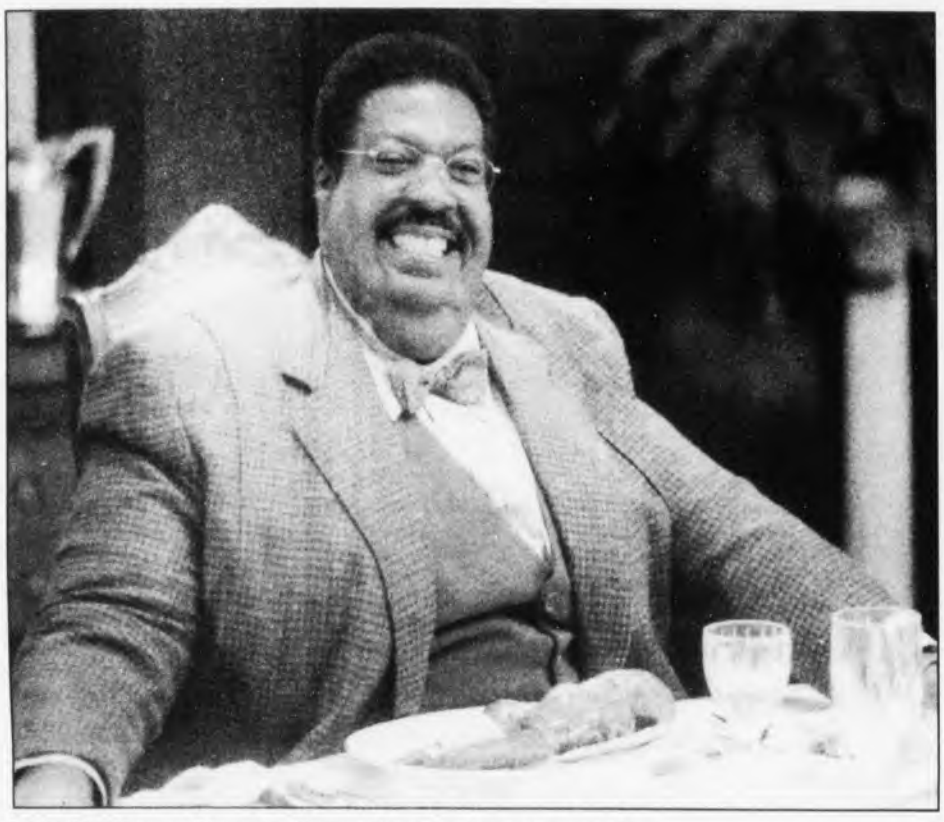
Written by Barry Blaustein, David Sheffield, Paul Weitz and Chris Weitz; directed by Peter Segal. Rated PG-13



Summer party rocks Mount Blue

John Riley and the Joe Mack Band performs during last week's Summer Party at Mount Blue Restaurant in Norwell. Aerosmith band members Steven Tyler, Joe Perry and Joey Cramer were also on hand for the event which was a benefit for the local environmental group the North and South River Watershed Association.

STAFF PHOTOS
BY
ALAN CHAPMAN



Eddie Murphy, as Sherman Klump, sits down for a fine repast.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

There's payback in modest home repairs

Don't count on costly renovations

By Paula Woodhull
PWOODHULL@CNC.COM

Thinking about selling your house but nervous about pouring a lot of money into expensive improvements?

Pay attention to those second thoughts.

Real estate professionals around the country say that relatively low-cost home repairs and renovations can pay off in a surprisingly big way when it comes to sealing the real estate deal and recouping your investment.

Some 2 million American homeowners are putting their houses on the market every month but many are likely to be disappointed when they don't see the desired return on costly home repairs.

That's the word from California-based HomeGain which watches national real estate trends.

HomeGain talked to real estate agents around the country and found that modest home improvements, costing as little as $80 and as much as $3,000, scored the highest returns when it actually came to getting top dollar for the sale of an existing home.

HomeGain also found that making reasonable repairs avoided a home inspector red flagging thousands of dollars of repairs after a selling price has been agreed upon. Ouch.

The typical listing surveyed by HomeGain was a three-bedroom, two bath home with 1,892-square-feet of living space, selling for $201,798.

Based on responses from realtors, HomeGain found that "lightening and brightening" — sprucing and tidying up — living areas at a bargain basement cost of a couple hundred dollars paid off handsomely with an increase in sale price of $750 to $950.

Heavy duty cleaning of rugs and floors and removing household and yard clutter at a cost of $350 can yield a whopping added return on the sale price of slightly more than $2,000.

Minor plumbing and electrical fix-ups can calculate into a $1,500 windfall or more when a house is sold.

Basic landscape and trim work in the yard can boost the selling price by as much as $1,800.

Painting interior walls at a cost of $1,500 yields a $2,600 increase. Similarly, a homeowner can double his or her return by making a $2,500 investment in kitchen and bath upgrades and facelifts.

Real estate professionals around the country say that relatively low-cost home repairs and renovations can pay off in a surprisingly big way when it comes to sealing the real estate deal and recouping your investment.

Thinking about repairing floors at a cost of $1,500? That could mean pocketing an extra $3,000 at selling time. Exterior painting and replacing carpets add another $3,500 to the selling price.

Of course, doing some of this work yourself means an even bigger payoff when a house is sold.

"Forget about remodeling the kitchen or building a new deck out in the backyard before you sell," said Bradley Inman of HomeGain.

"It sometimes takes years for those things to pay off. It's the little things that help homeowners yield top dollar and improve the 'salability' of their home."

Realtors consulted by HomeGain advised sellers to forego big renovation projects and focus instead on the basics, such as cleaning windows and siding, scrubbing bricks, stripping wallpaper and hauling clutter from the property.

IN BRIEF

Conway brokers sale of Accord Park office building

Conway Commercial vice president Paul Durgin, vice president of Conway Commercial, recently brokered the sale of 45 Accord Park Drive in Norwell.

The professional building, located in Accord Park at the junction of Routes 2 and 228, consists of approximately 9,600 square feet on two levels. It is situated on 1.7 acres of land surrounded by a mix of office, research and development and warehouse properties.

Durgin represented the seller, Executive Realty Trust, and procured the buyer, Accord Park Realty Trust, in the $700,000 transaction. The building was fully occupied at the time of sale.

Conway Commercial is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co. Founded in 1957, Conway employs more than 600 agents in 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod. The organization recently was named the 77th largest realty company in the United States by Realtor Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors.

Area residents complete real estate licensing course

Several area residents recently completed a five-week course on the fundamentals of real estate sales at the Conway Country School of Real Estate.

Graduates included Michael Stacy of Marshfield, William Barges of Duxbury, Celia L. Finochio of Pembroke, Karen J. Kennedy and Henry B. Kennedy Jr. of Hanson, Diane Perry of Weymouth, Marilyn Geno of Norwell, Kelly R. Egan of Cohasset, Barbara F. Liner of Abington and Jill A. Nihill of Abington.

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One level living! This great three bedroom Ranch offers big rooms with gleaming hardwood flooring throughout. It has a raised hearth fireplace in the large living room, a big eat-in kitchen with sliders to the deck, central air and alarm system. The walk-out basement is dry and has plenty of room for additional rooms. So much to offer and on an acre of land in a great location! Only **$289,900.**

RE/MAX

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Cohasset

Condo living at its best! Six room: two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape...with two car attached garage. Situated in "Doane Village," a neighborhood designed for four single family homes. Huge master suite...large second bedroom with bath...entertainment size living room...office...and finished basement. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft...built in '99. Wompatuck State Park close by...walking trails galore! **$399,900**

duxbury sails
REAL ESTATE

To advertise on this page, contact Ellin Sparrow (781) 837-4597

Jacobs Pond Estate

7 ASSINIPPI AVENUE, NORWELL

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- *Sited on 5 acres on Jacobs Pond*
- *44 Units (50% reserved)*
- *941 to 1550 square feet of living space*
- *2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchens*
- *Independence with security*
- *Active community in a caring environment*
- *On site manager*
- *Norwell VNA*

A view of Jacobs Pond and of Jacobs Pond Estate... rapidly becoming Norwell's chosen address!

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We Salute Broker of the Month
Dwayne Williams

Coldwell Banker Hunneman in Norwell is proud to honor Dwayne Williams as the top producing agent for the month of May. Dwayne began his real estate career in 1996 and was named "Rookie of the Year" by Coldwell Banker Hunneman. He received his GRI designation in 1997. In 1999 Dwayne achieved the title of Vice President. "We are especially proud of Dwayne as there are only eleven Vice Presidents out of a total of 185 agents in the South Shore Region of Coldwell Banker Hunneman," commented Pat Villani, Regional Manager. Dwayne attributes his success to the use of his technology and personal website www.dwaynewilliams.com.
For assistance with all your real estate needs or for more information on his listings below, call Dwayne at 781-871-4881.

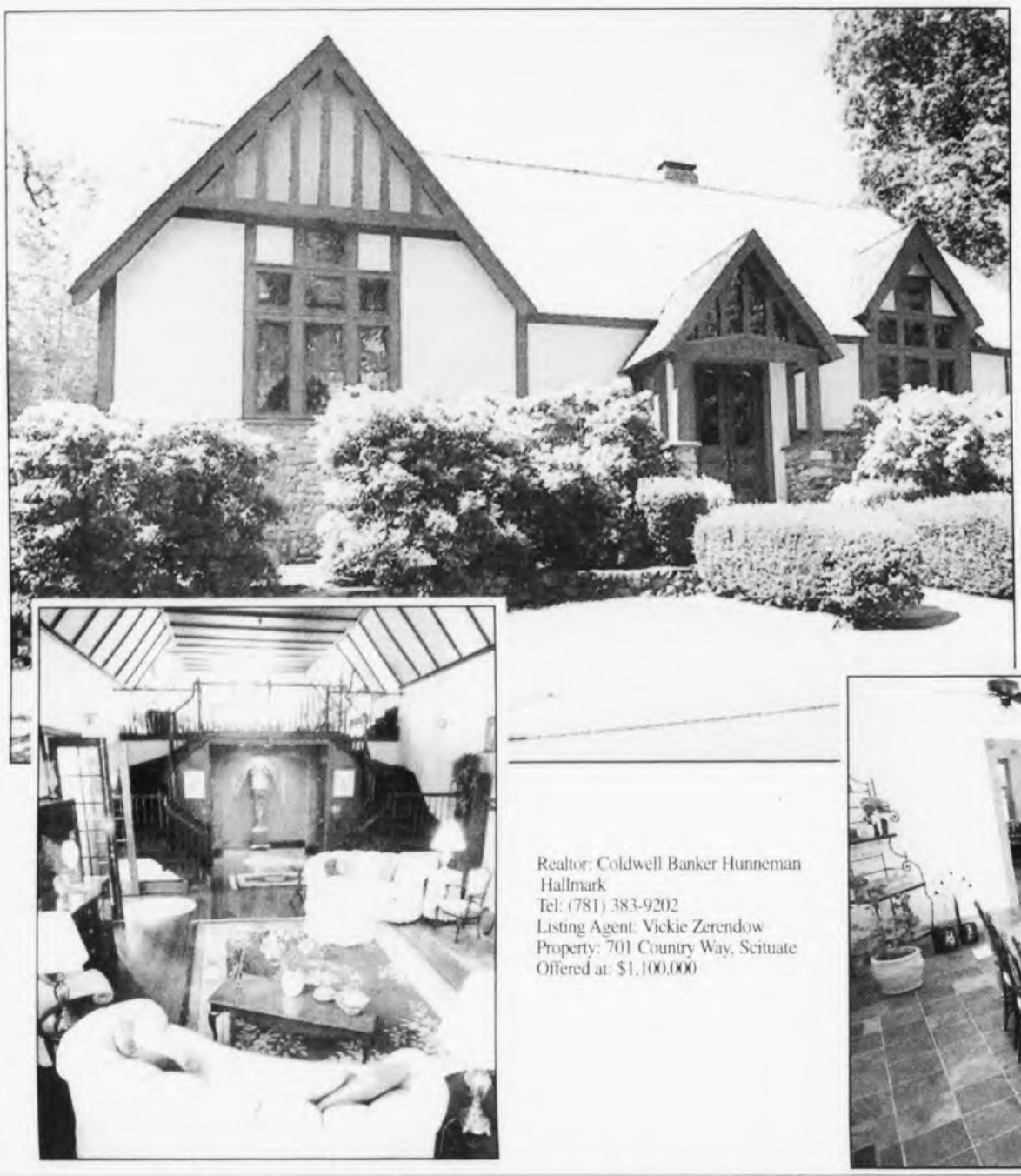
PEMBROKE This nine room home offers five bedrooms, fireplaced family room, kitchen with pantry and much more! Set in on nearly an acre of land in convenient neighborhood. **Offered at $229,900.**

NORWELL Recently remodeled, this spacious four/five bedroom home features cathedral ceiling master suite plus newer garage addition. Convenient to school and Route 3. **Offered at $399,900.**

COHASSET*	DUXBURY**	HINGHAM	HULL*	NORWELL	PLYMOUTH	SCITUATE*
781-383-9202	781-934-6995	781-749-4430	781-925-8585	781-871-4881	508-746-0051	781-545-4900

*Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 **Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

Prime Real Estate



Library landmark feels just like home

Among Scituate's most sublime and elegant estates, locals remember the handsome building at 701 Country Way as it was once home to the former Pierce Library.

Today the historic property is a glorious and one-of-a-kind home for sale.

All recent upgrades have been completed with an eye for detail and in close keeping with the home's inherent antique beauty, and today the new blends smoothly with the old.

Stone walls beautify the neatly landscaped front yard, while true Tudor style defines the home's exterior.

This property lies in close proximity of not only quaint North Scituate Village, but also the lush 100-acre woods known as the Ellis Estate.

Moving forward and through the second set of double French doors, the grandiose formal living room is where one receives his first sense of the high raised mahogany paneling and exquisite period woodwork abundant throughout the home.

A sunny, slate-floored sitting room links the old home to new. Beyond, a second cozy family room awaits, and there the natural woodwork and slate flooring continue.

In the gourmet kitchen beyond, modern conveniences are not sacrificed.

Touring the second floor, the four brightly "faux" painted bedrooms feature ceiling fans, soothingly light oak floors and plenty of closet storage space.

The level's third sleeping chamber just might be mistaken for the master with its several windows, sweeping feel and sheer size, but surprisingly there's one still grander. The country-inn-caliber master bedroom boasts lofty ceilings, a walk-in closet, and with a flick of the switch, instant gas fireplace ambiance.

Additionally located on the second level is a second full bath.

Realtor: Coldwell Banker Hunneman Hallmark
Tel: (781) 383-9202
Listing Agent: Vickie Zerendow
Property: 701 Country Way, Scituate
Offered at: $1,100,000

Exceptional People. Exceptional Service. Exceptional Results.

Exceptional New Listing!

NORWELL - The Captain Calvin Curtis 12 room Antique, circa 1780, has been carefully restored by the present owners. This unique home is an artful blend of old and new. Many original details include seven fireplaces, wainscoting, chair rail, built-ins and more. Some of the newer features include kitchen, baths and foundation. So much for all to enjoy – master suite, sun porch, library, deck overlooking private back yard, etc. Offered at **$739,900**.

Call 781-871-4881

SCITUATE - First Cliff water views!! Two bedroom Ranch. The value is in the land. Fantastic location – close to harbor, ocean, restaurants, shops, etc. Enjoy the good life.
$600,000 781-749-4430

HULL - Spacious home set across from beautiful sandy beach and offering three levels of living space plus partially finished basement. Four season porch and second floor balcony afford captivating views!
$599,900 781-925-8585

SCITUATE - Flawless newer home on cul-de-sac featuring central air, huge walk-up attic, rec room in basement, vaulted ceiling, skylites, large deck and beautiful landscaped lot with stone wall.
$569,900 781-545-4900

NORWELL - Wonderful eight room Colonial in fantastic neighborhood featuring newer cherry kitchen, sparkling hardwood floors and four bedrooms, sited on large private lot.
$459,900 781-871-4881

DUXBURY - Nine room New England Antique Farmhouse, circa 1900, with small barn. Features include walk-up attic, pine floors, fireplace, stone drive and more.
$359,900 781-934-6995

HANOVER - A unique property! Barn was built in 1710 and later converted into a charming, spacious home with central air, pumpkin pine floors, three season porch, eat-in kitchen and skylights.
$289,900 781-871-4881

HULL - Solid, three bedroom home with vinyl siding and low maintenance for that easy one floor living and located in sought after Hull village. Spacious eat-in kitchen.
$269,000 781-749-4430

COHASSET - Lovely top floor, two bedroom Condominium with fabulous water views and enhanced by wonderful gazebo and patio area for outdoor cooking and gathering.
$259,900 781-383-9202

HINGHAM - This three bedroom home offers hardwood floors, Jacuzzi bath, skylights in master bedroom, bath and kitchen, sliders to large deck, fenced in back yard and beautiful perennial gardens.
$259,000 781-545-4900

PLYMOUTH - Three bedroom Cape in desirable neighborhood and close to highway for easy commute. Enjoy the large above ground pool with fenced rear yard and large level lot.
$219,900 508-746-0051

PLYMOUTH - Nice starter home close to beach and offering hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement with laundry hook-ups and nice lot. Appliances included!
$139,900 508-746-0051

PEMBROKE - Great two bedroom home with newer windows, furnace and floors. Delight in huge screened-in porch and beautiful fenced landscaped yard with above ground pool.
$137,000 781-934-6995

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IN BRIEF

Conway Commercial sells office/retail complex in Pembroke

Conway Commercial was the sole broker in the sale of Brick Kiln Place, a 27,000-square-foot office/retail complex located on Route 139 in Pembroke.

The property consists of five adjoining buildings that are fully occupied with a mix of retail, medical, and professional tenants.

The complex is situated on 2.7 acres of land.

Conway Commercial Vice President Paul Durgin represented the seller, Russell Gardner, and procured the buyer, Brick Kiln Place LLC. The sale price of the high-visibility property was $1.57 million.

Conway Commercial is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co. Founded in 1957, Conway is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

The organization recently was named the 77th largest realty company in the United States by REALTOR® Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors.

Tips for hurricane season

During a hurricane, emergency management officials advise people to remain indoors, staying on the side of the house opposite the direction of the wind. Move as the wind shifts, and stay away from windows and glass doors.

If evacuation is necessary, leave as quickly as possible, lock the house, and watch out for flooded roads and bridges.

Bring pre-assembled emergency supplies, such as clothing, blankets or sleeping bags. Take your pets. Leaving them behind can be dangerous, but most emergency shelters will not allow animals.

Pre-assembled emergency supplies should meet family needs for three days. That should include enough water and food that won't spoil; a change of clothing and footwear and bedding for each person; a first aid kit with family prescription medicines; emergency tools such as a flashlight with extra batteries and a battery-powered radio; an extra set of car keys, a credit card, cash and traveler's checks; sanitation supplies, and special items for infant and elderly family members.

Keep the car filled with gasoline, as pumps will not work without electricity, just as ATM machines will be inoperable.

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Hanover. New Listing! Live in this comfortable eight room Split Level home in a great cul-de-sac neighborhood close to schools. Enjoy the sparkling inground pool, fireplaced family room, hardwood floors, large playroom and recent updates. Asking **$284.900.** 781-826-3131

Carver. New Listing in Vaughn Estates! Attractive three bedroom expanded Ranch in one acre wooded setting convenient to shopping and highway. Features include two year old 23'x12' family room addition, cherry cabinet kitchen, central air and two car attached garage. Asking price **$205,900.** 781-826-3131.

Marshfield. Lovely three bedroom, two full bath home. Finished walk-out lower level, huge attached two car garage and workshop. Beautiful inside and out. **$259,000.** 781-837-2877.

Marshfield. Meticulously maintained four bedroom, two full tile bath home. Large cathedral ceiling Florida room, newer roof, circular driveway. Move right in. **$264,000.** 781-837-2877.

Norwell. New Listing - Captivating, updated 1920s Colonial/Cape set on lovely landscaped lot. Detached garage, newer kitchen and bath, newer four bedroom septic in place, hardwood. Warmth and charm of yesterday updated for you. **$369,000.** 781-871-5587.

Norwell. Showcase. Antique Colonial beautifully sited near the center on gorgeous acre. New kitchen, wide pine floors, three car garage, abuts conservation land. A much admired landmark home in the community. **$524,000.** 781-871-5587

Hingham. Just Listed! New to Market! This charming Cape steps to historic Main street, offers endless possibilities. **$348,900.** 781-749-1600.

Norwell. Just Listed! Absolutely stunning Colonial, with casual country elegance, provides the sanctuary you've always dreamed of. Complete and custom featuring breathtaking design and ambiance. Experience the lifestyle that you so richly deserve! **$628,900.** 781-749-1600.

Scituate. Take a short stroll to beach or enjoy the salt air from your private deck in this dynamic seaside Colonial. Four corner bedroom, huge fireplaced living room, quiet den, town sewer. A must see. Offered at **$319,000.** 781-383-1800.

Scituate. Dynamic 10 room Hip Roof Colonial. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fireplaced family room with French door to sunroom, finished basement and bonus room over 2-car garage. Town sewer. Many extras. A must see. Offered at **$599,900.** 781-383-1800.

Scituate. Walk to village from New England farmhouse. Ten rooms, four bedrooms, two baths. Renovated, retaining charm. **$399,900.** 781-545-4100.

Scituate. Authentic Antique Cape for purist. Circa 1720. Most features intact. Eight rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, two-story barn. Eight acres of privacy. **$725,000.** 781-545-4100.

Hanover. Contemporary Cape. 12 rooms, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with tile dining area and hardwood floor work area, dining room, living room, media room, multi family rooms. Add to this a beautiful inground pool, hot tub, sand volleyball court, Japanese garden and pond, patio and deck. Make this your new home now and enjoy the summer fun. ID 18669. **$439,900.** 781-337-2330

Pembroke. Cape style home features 1,750 sq. ft. of living area. 1 1/2 baths and eight rooms located close to center. Convenient to highway and train. Offered at **$209,900.** 781-294-1147.

Halifax. New to Market...front to back Split on acre plus lot. Well maintained with newer deck and inground pool. Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen and finished lower level. Pretty setting. Offered at **$219,900.** 781-294-1147.

Jack Conway & Co., Inc.
Cohasset)781) 383-1800
Hanover (781) 826-3131
Hingham (781) 749-1600
Norwell (781) 871-5587
Marshfield (781) 837-2877
Pembroke (781) 294-1147
Scituate (781) 545-4100
Weymouth (781) 337-2330
RELO
Conway Financial Services
Your Mortgage Headquarters
1-888-831-1181

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Just listed: This five room, two bedroom home is within walking distance to beach and state park. Formal dining room, full cellar. Excellent condition.

Exclusive $179,900

Century 21
Homes by Heritage
781-331-5596
email: c21 5596@aol.com

HULL

Fabulous, totally renovated three/four bedroom Victorian just steps from the beach! Spectacular features include a gorgeous master bedroom suite with bath, a parlor with fireplace and a wonderful sunroom looking out to lavish floral gardens. Central air, 2.5 baths, sprinklers, hardwood floors.

$499,900

Century 21
WALKER BROS.
781-934-2500 • 800-227-3384
www.c21walkerbros.com
email: c21pilgrim@aol.com

NORWELL

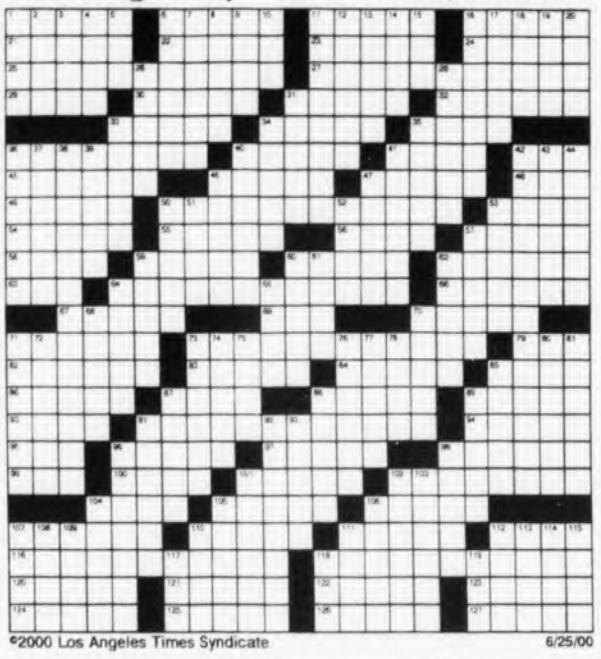
Don't miss this new listing! Nine room split entry near Centennial Park. Great in-law potential complete with two kitchens, two fireplaces and two baths. All on a lovely wooded lot. Must see oversized rear deck too!

$319,900.

Century 21
ANNEX REALTY, INC. HANOVER
1140 Washington St., Rt. 53 • 781-829-4210

Something's Fishy

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Lox partner
6 Dark cover
11 Porcupine plants
16 Fiber
21 Keen
22 Landlord's sign
23 Diamond time
24 Nosy
25 Awning opening aft of the mast
27 Huey Long
29 Star-strewn
30 Shades
31 Potato capital
32 Beard: prefix
33 Incidents
34 In abeyance
35 Kraal
36 Over 50 percent
40 Mistle bird
41 Word of imitation
42 Soldiers: abbr.
45 Ducked a search
46 Middle name in whodunits
47 Esne
48 Challenge to Hannibal
49 Ancient populace
50 Splicer's aid
53 Lichen: prefix
54 Going nowhere
55 Range top
56 Wash
57 Wilt's specialty
58 Ornery ——
59 Cutter
60 Barracudas
62 In
63 Wedge: abbr.
64 Warren predecessor
66 Dutch house
67 Causes of gray hair
69 Palindromic word
70 Islands north of Kilkee
71 Eddied
73 Lighting effects
79 Musical dir.
82 Concludes
83 Burdened
84 Delight
85 Moroccan tree
86 Pulls in
87 Eye irritant
88 Message craft
89 Speck
90 Supplications
91 Robinson Crusoe, *e.g.*
94 Rails
95 Distance: prefix
96 Collected
97 One of a clan
98 Almost burns
99 Tip
100 Paradise lost
101 Sass: Fr.
102 Inferior people
104 Roués
105 Sevens' inferiors
106 Spanish port
107 Contract modifier
110 Nipa leaves
111 Hidden
112 River to the Seine
116 Pattern
118 Sign of wind
120 Greek dialect
121 Black gang member
122 Earthy ore of iron
123 Sergeant fish
124 Football play
125 Gorilla
126 Parliament members
127 Passé vehicles

DOWN

1 Kind of drum
2 Pain
3 One of the Mariannas
4 Estar, across the Pyrenees
5 Arm of the Rhine
6 The limit
7 Lucy's TV boss
8 Sad tunes
9 *Emeriti*: abbr.
10 Olympic contestant: abbr.
11 Porcupine plants
12 Bugs on begonias
13 Greens
14 Moppet
15 Sinkiang river
16 Unappreciative one
17 —— Rud: Persian river
18 Speaker
19 Item in a shopping bag
20 Come back
26 Victorian
28 Inborn
31 Britain's Nye
33 Heraldic term
34 Warsaw ladies
35 Drink
36 *M.A.S.H.*-ers
37 Line of communication
38 Arthur's predecessor
39 Lilac and rose
40 White hot
41 Plaited
42 Where to find 44 Down
43 Working at
44 See 42 Down
46 Ethical standard
47 Vision affliction
50 Walks
51 Old name for Syria
52 Name in Flushing Meadows
53 Round Table twins
57 Buddhist monasteries
59 Minstrels
60 Fish
61 Exclamation
62 Windbag's victim
64 Forecasters
65 Foot: prefix
68 Cosmonaut's family
70 Bad or good
71 Hijack
72 Without symmetry
73 Hijack
74 Was venomous
75 Chops
76 Computer, *e.g.*
77 Opposite of 54 Across
78 Smeller: prefix
80 Wallops
81 French paperweight
85 S. Am. fruit
87 Makes a play
88 Says so
89 Pods
91 Depress
92 Awkward
93 Cuts in two
96 Hanging over the rail
98 Beat the bushes
101 Tarzan's transportation
102 More in the shade
103 Church people
104 Vatican group
105 Roman garment
106 Paris peach
107 X's, in Athens
108 Trotsky
109 English composer
110 Irish Rose lover
111 Rate of speed
112 One of the cygnets
113 Russian hut
114 Slide over
115 Fledgling falcon
117 Tar
118 Hippie hair
119 Outside: prefix

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
17 Laurie Ave	Abington	"Skorohod, Sean P"	160000	06/29/00	Krystal Parker Supp T
41 Constitution Ave	Abington	"Dooley, Joseph W"	215000	06/30/00	Constitution Ave RT
43 Niles St	Abington	"Reardon Jr, Daniel T"	168000	06/30/00	"Boyce, Charles W"
29 Orange St	Abington	"Gendreau, Matthew"	185000	06/30/00	"Kelleher Jr, John F"
1 Crossman Cir	Abington	"Connors, James"	80500	06/30/00	Beaver Brook Dev Corp
3 Hunts Pond Ln	Abington	"Sieczkowski, Cynthia"	249900	06/30/00	"Coco, Frank J"
29 Nardone Cir	Abington	"Hart 3rd, John H"	432090	06/29/00	Wentworth RT
N/A	Abington	"Cook 3rd, George W"	80500	06/29/00	Beaver Brook Dev Corp
Kingswood Condo U:12F	Abington	"Mcgrath, Joseph M"	113600	06/30/00	"Granham, Dennis M"
865 Washington St	Braintree	Skorz/Braintree LLC	487000	06/29/00	Citizens Bk Of Mass
857 Washington St	Braintree	Bird Dog RT	313000	06/29/00	Citizens Bk Of Mass
3 Central St	Braintree	Skorz/Braintree LLC	487000	06/29/00	Citizens Bk Of Mass
11 Crawford Rd	Braintree	"Obrien, Daniel"	205000	06/28/00	"Marshman, Willis R"
12 Royal Lake Dr U:H4	Braintree	"Cusack, John J"	205000	06/30/00	"Schram, Peter J"
100 Winthrop Ave	Braintree	"Nota, Germana A"	269900	06/29/00	"Trott, Teresa A"
160 Saint Claire St	Braintree	"Vannelli, Paul R"	316000	06/30/00	"Pendergast, Joseph"
20 Devon Commons Ln U:20	Braintree	"Trott, Teresa A"	165000	06/30/00	"Leger, Kimberly M"
45 Bradford Commons Ln U:45	Braintree	"Pappone, Stephen"	156000	06/30/00	"Kelly, Michael L"
17 Harding Ave	Braintree	"Trodden, Mark S"	239900	06/30/00	"Obrien, Eugene J"
141 Cleveland Ave	Braintree	"Ritchie, Kevin"	276000	06/30/00	"Mclaughlin Tr, Roberta"
150 Elm St U:7	Braintree	"Agolli, Adriatik"	115000	06/30/00	"Yee, Henry K"
61 Holmes St	Braintree	"Babinea, Taylor"	254500	06/30/00	"Farina, Louis P"
453 Commercial St	Braintree	"Wilson, Gail M"	195000	06/30/00	"Roberts, Michael"
22 Magnolia St	Braintree	"Cleggett, Daniel J"	183000	06/29/00	"Freeman, Betty A"
660 Union St U:3A	Braintree	"Ferraro, Joan E"	173000	06/30/00	"Carr, John J"
584 Liberty St	Braintree	"Yee, Henry K"	272000	06/30/00	"Dowling, William R"
590 Liberty St	Braintree	"Lehane, Peter D"	246000	06/29/00	"Hobart, Diane E"
112 Pleasant View Ave	Braintree	"Bright, Paul A"	160000	06/30/00	"Cotton, Robert B"
396 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Tedeschi, Peter A"	1025000	06/30/00	Guaranty Fed Bank FSB
7 Linden Dr	Cohasset	"Green Jr, Terry A"	785000	06/30/00	"Morgenstern, Arthur S"
298 S Main St	Cohasset	"Bumstead, Douglas C"	1010000	06/29/00	So Main St Etc
79 Pond St	Cohasset	"Abbruzzese, Michele D"	410000	06/30/00	"Omeara Tr, Maureen"
15 Pond St	Cohasset	"Lyons, Joseph"	337500	06/30/00	"Bond Jr, Richard J"
22 Smith Pl	Cohasset	"Hochkeppel, Kurt"	225000	06/29/00	"Hochkeppel, Mary M"
17 Lantern Ln	Cohasset	"Ebersole, John F"	619000	06/28/00	"Musto, Paul C"
41 Aaron River Rd	Cohasset	"Bernese, Brice R"	385000	06/29/00	"Archer, Joseph A"
54 Bay Pond Rd	Duxbury	"Kelly Jr, James H"	1600000	06/27/00	Ried RT
37 Chestnut St	Duxbury	"Badeau, James J"	387500	06/28/00	"Whalen, Paul M"
35 Bay Rd	Duxbury	"Mccarthy, Ronald H"	372500	06/30/00	"Ladd, Gregory C"
225 Lincoln St U:C5	Duxbury	"Miller, Christine E"	260000	06/28/00	"Rapp, David M"
225 Lincoln St U:F4	Duxbury	"Balzotti, Margaret K"	250000	06/30/00	"Dee, James"
Keene St U:1	Duxbury	Olde Kings LLC	170000	06/28/00	"Nelson, Philip R"
N/A	Duxbury	"Borgeson, John B"	17500	06/28/00	West St RT
Congress St	Duxbury	"Cosgrove, Joseph F"	277000	06/30/00	"Trask, Mark H"
106 Dillingham Way	Hanover	"Leone, Joseph A"	295000	06/29/00	"Cufrufo, Ruth A"
211 Ledgewood Dr	Hanover	"Cameron Jr, Donald F"	524900	06/28/00	"Devine, Joseph G"
683 Main St	Hanover	"Tokarz, Lisa M"	339900	06/28/00	RWS RT
139 Hearthstone Way	Hanover	"Hutchins, Paul A"	438000	06/30/00	"Tormey 3rd, William E"
101 Pleasantwoods Ln	Hanover	"Williams, Arthur P"	469900	06/29/00	"Schmeer, David J"
156 Maplewood Dr	Hanover	"Sennett, Andrew R"	315900	06/30/00	"Gloddy, Donna L"
273 Hanover St	Hanover	Lamaco Inc	175000	06/30/00	"Derochea, Edward J"
22 Clapp Rd	Hanover	"Spencer, David C"	189900	06/30/00	"Buscemi Jr, Donald E"
N/A	Hanover	"Davis, Steven F"	5000	06/28/00	Dynasty RT
121 Waterford Dr	Hanover	"Williamson, Jessica"	567775	06/28/00	Graham Built Inc
17 Whiton Court	Hanover	"Ordway, Glenn D"	745000	06/29/00	Evergreen Dev LLC
5 Melville Walk	Hingham	"Henesey, John R"	800000	06/30/00	"Scotton, Lewis N"
18 Daley Rd	Hingham	"Wilson, David W"	223500	06/28/00	"White, John S"
114 Lincoln St	Hingham	"Gamache, John F"	365000	06/30/00	Doris H Lamprey FT
135 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy	Hingham	"Doherty, Ann F"	205000	06/27/00	"Pizzelli, Denis G"
10 Franklin Rodgers Rd	Hingham	"Tedeschi, Mark G"	589000	06/30/00	"Groh 2nd, Albert M"
21 Clark Rd	Hingham	"Lally, Andrew S"	1675000	06/30/00	Mackenzie Cameron Est
357 Main St	Hingham	"Mackeigan, Daniel J"	559000	06/30/00	"Parker, Mitchell"
25 Popes Ln	Hingham	"Bieling, Jeffrey D"	625000	06/30/00	"King, James C"
101 High St	Hingham	"Auchincloss, Blake L"	750000	06/30/00	"Zimmerman, Frederick K"
2 Huckleberry Hill Ln	Hingham	"Tomasulo, Peter A"	850000	06/28/00	"Alexander, Jeffrey P"
6 Hancock Rd	Hingham	"Pevarnik, Michael J"	449900	06/30/00	"Bieling, Lisa"
10 Blaisdell Rd	Hingham	"Schuck, Russell A"	265000	06/29/00	"Pollock, Matthew W"
805 Tuckers Ln U:805	Hingham	"Doyle, Rosisin C"	167000	06/29/00	"Given, Whitney R"
Justice Cushing	Hingham	"Sanborn, Linda A"	505000	06/28/00	"Andrade, Anthony A"
3 Heather Dr	Hingham	Heather Lane RT 2	67500	06/29/00	"Delaney-Jakub, Anne"
4 Maryknoll Dr	Hingham	"Quinn, Thomas J"	819000	06/30/00	Corcoran Constr Corp
11 Johns Ave	Holbrook	"White, John F"	99500	06/30/00	"Mann Tr, Merton L"
39 Summer St	Holbrook	"Woodward, Donna M"	160000	06/30/00	"Martino, Mary E"
44 Weston Ave	Holbrook	"Seslar, Stephen P"	170000	06/28/00	"Seslar, Daniel"
19 Rockwood St	Holbrook	"Mccormick, Paul V"	175000	06/29/00	"Cormier, David F"
11 Bagley Rd	Holbrook	"Mccarthy, Marie A"	140000	06/30/00	"Kapson, Allen P"
47 Clover Rd	Holbrook	"Wright, Betty A"	179900	06/30/00	"Chin, James W"
55 Revere St	Holbrook	"Brown, Katherine A"	177500	06/29/00	"Sudbey, Steven D"
28 Brentwood Rd	Kingston	"Firnrohr, Andrew C"	212000	06/30/00	"Wonson, Ross M"
2 Evergreen St	Kingston	"Bechtold, Robert B"	365100	06/28/00	Eagles RT
16 Hawthorne Rd	Kingston	"Heath, David J"	169900	06/30/00	"Chapman, John P"
26 Main St	Kingston	Road To Responsibility	475000	06/28/00	Wexford RT
47 Pond View Dr	Kingston	"Mclaughlin, Patrick K"	465000	06/29/00	"Reisert, Richard A"
Parting Ways Rd U:A	Kingston	Goscon Inc	125000	06/30/00	Keewayden RT
Parting Ways Rd U:B	Kingston	Goscon Inc	125000	06/30/00	Keewayden RT
11 Spring St	Kingston	"Jordan, Robin S"	267000	06/30/00	Midaco Corp
73 Nevada St	Marshfield	"Broecker, David A"	135000	06/29/00	"Doyle, Bryan"
171 Canal St	Marshfield	"Sargent, Todd R"	260000	06/30/00	"Griffith, Matthew P"
349 Careswell St	Marshfield	"Hurm, Michael L"	229900	06/30/00	First Atlantic Rlty
272 Careswell St	Marshfield	"Rodenick, Erick D"	200000	06/29/00	"Morrison, Susan A"
9 Joyce Rd	Marshfield	"Willey, Frank E"	204000	06/29/00	"Lopes, Steven Michael"
Old Beach Rd	Marshfield	Rex RT	40000	06/30/00	"Moise, Nicholas K"
19 Alabama St	Marshfield	"Cokinos, Paul G"	137900	06/29/00	"Woodward, Jane"
66 Shawmut Ave	Marshfield	BUYER1	240000	06/28/00	"Briggs, Sandra L"
19 Satucket Ave	Marshfield	"Sylvia, Todd J"	160000	06/30/00	"Murphy, Mark E"
30 Shepherds Path	Marshfield	"Pottle, Gregory L"	283000	06/29/00	"Clark, Herbert F"
Eames Way	Marshfield	Marshfield Town Of	200000	06/29/00	"Hall, Danforth A"
Ferry St U:74	Marshfield	"Glavin, Katherine M"	256000	06/29/00	Maxwell Group Inc
N/A	Marshfield	"Russell, David L"	277000	06/29/00	"Byrne, Karen F"
10 Royal Dane Dr U:87	Marshfield	"Jenkins, Adam"	81500	06/29/00	"Sullivan, Anne P"
368 Spring St	Marshfield	RHB Dev Inc	409900	06/29/00	"Ahearn 3rd, Maurice F"
Plain St U:25	Marshfield	"Menelly, Stephen W"	65000	06/30/00	"Carney, Robert W"
30 Shepherds Path	Marshfield	"Clark, Herbert F"	69000	06/30/00	"Berrada, Del A"
327 Ferry St U:3	Marshfield	"Lynch, John W"	310000	06/30/00	Homestead RT
678 Plain St U:11	Marshfield	"Mcnair, Matthew R"	91000	06/30/00	"Loud Sr, Frederick A"
1801 Ocean St U:A01	Marshfield	"Melville Jr, Robert R"	86000	06/30/00	"Glavin, Katherine M"
Mount Blue St	Norwell	Lamaco Inc	175000	06/30/00	"Derochea, Edward J"
Mount Blue St	Norwell	Emeed RT	250000	06/30/00	Lamaco Inc
546 Mount Blue St	Norwell	Lamarco Inc	250000	06/30/00	"Derochea, Edward J"
256 Mount Blue St	Norwell	"Rudnicki, S Grant"	419000	06/28/00	"Mckenna Jr, Lawrence W"
73 Summer St	Norwell	"Flynne, Jill O"	359000	06/29/00	"Kondratiuk, Anne Silva"
353 Washington St	Norwell	"Hayes Jr, John P"	294000	06/29/00	"Bratko, Bart"
225 Prospect St	Norwell	"Bennett Sr, William L"	1253000	06/29/00	"Adams, Thomas J"
155 Main St	Norwell	"Mccobb, Janice M"	285000	06/30/00	"Carstoio, Lisa Ab"
48 Masthead Dr	Norwell	"Thompsom, Ricahrd F"	390000	06/30/00	"Granai, Ray T"
South St Off	Norwell	Norwell Town Of	175000	06/29/00	A W Perry Inc
38 Captain Torrey Ln	Pembroke	"Maalouly, Danny A"	327000	06/30/00	"Stevens, Paul"
13 N Boundary Rd	Pembroke	"Berry, Thomas A"	163500	06/30/00	"Gillett, Stephen A"
32 Cranberry Ln	Pembroke	"Anderson, Christine L"	270000	06/28/00	"Baldner, Neil"
33 Lorna Ave	Pembroke	"Gremlich, Edouard A"	195000	06/30/00	"Hutchins, Paul A"
267 Forest St	Pembroke	"Carr, Steven E"	259000	06/30/00	"Griffiths, Jennifer"
56 Benjamins Path	Pembroke	"Hobart, Steven A"	270000	06/29/00	"Martell, Joseph R"
192 Taylor St	Pembroke	"Downey Erd, Joseph A"	262000	06/30/00	"Cook, Jeffrey W"
9 Yale Rd	Pembroke	"Andrews, Lona A"	214900	06/30/00	"Dansereau, Margaret E"
Verna Hall Dr U:22	Pembroke	"Sheehan, James J"	389900	06/28/00	Robert V Oneill Constr
Verna Hall Dr U:MULTI	Pembroke	"Sheehan, James J"	389900	06/28/00	Rober V Oneill Constr
Wintergreen Farm U:MULTI	Pembroke	Evergreen Builders LLC	115000	06/28/00	Bourque Dev Corp
Verna Hall Dr U:32	Pembroke	Robert V Oneill Constr	125000	06/29/00	Elmhill RT
Verna Hall Dr U:33	Pembroke	Robert V Oneill Constr	135000	06/29/00	Elmhill RT
69 Wildwood Rd	Pembroke	"Schultz Jr, Peter A"	315000	06/29/00	Evergreen Builders LLC
Kiley Way	Pembroke	"Tom, Valerie"	125000	06/30/00	Kiley RT
24 River Point Dr	Pembroke	"Guilbeault, Scott R"	597000	06/30/00	Champion Builders Inc
51 Milford Dr	Pembroke	"Pratt, Derek L"	337900	06/30/00	R&R Home Constr Corp
103 Grove St U:324	Rockland	"Skantz, Erika"	73000	06/29/00	"Hanson, Steven"
32 Grove St	Rockland	"Bates, Michael K"	189900	06/30/00	"Jones, Ronald L"
49 Custer St	Rockland	"Gifford, Margaret M"	165000	06/30/00	"Schipper, Peter A"
207 Crescent St	Rockland	"Gambon, Joseph P"	187000	06/30/00	"Keenan, Peter M"
131 Centre Ave	Rockland	"Dicarli, James M"	192000	06/29/00	"King, Janice L"
702 Beech St	Rockland	"Dowling, William R"	212500	06/30/00	"Gannon, James A"
2 Nelson Rd	Rockland	"Mattuchio, Louis"	312200	06/30/00	Nelson Homes Inc
22 Pacific St	Rockland	"Mctiernan, Cindi L"	110834	06/30/00	22 Pacific St RT
435 Beech St	Rockland	"Tinlin, Matthew J"	216241	06/30/00	"Macintire, Paul"
5 Old Dock St	Scituate	"Carter, Helen"	262500	06/28/00	"Chase, Richard A"
24 Crescent Ave	Scituate	"Spurr Jr, John H"	760000	06/29/00	"Obrien Jr, Lawrence E"
7 Salt Meadow Ln	Scituate	"Bak, Kristen"	419000	06/30/00	"Macdonald, Patricia R"
8 Town Way	Scituate	"Wallis, Mavis R"	389000	06/30/00	"Macneill, Gwenn F"
181 Kent St	Scituate	"Reed, William D"	175000	06/30/00	"Mahoney, Anne T"
100 Aaron River Rd	Scituate	"Bartucca, Michael J"	442000	06/29/00	"Tedeschi, Mark"
12 Meeting House Ln U:G4	Scituate	"Emmons, Marjorie M"	275000	06/30/00	"Cardoza, Francis J"
18 Village Ln	Scituate	"Appleby, Kenneth P"	569900	06/30/00	18 Village Lane RT
95 Mann Lot Rd	Scituate	PLJ RT	650000	06/30/00	Mount Hope RT
52 Great Hill Dr	Weymouth	"Oneil, Nancy"	243700	06/30/00	"Sheehan, Daniel P"
130 Babcock Ave	Weymouth	"Driscoll, Gregory M"	140000	06/30/00	"Driscoll, Claire E"
35 Saunders St	Weymouth	"Arbing, Frank J"	170000	06/29/00	"Olson, Patricia E"

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY mortgageRATES

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of America 617-774-6400	7.875+2.812	Call	8.125+2.838	NQ(1/1) 7.625+2.88.80(3/1) 7.625+2.86.61(5/1)	Pre-approvals available!
Bank of Canton 781-828-5600	8.25+0.873 7.875+1.799 7.625+2.785	8+0.803 7.75+1.785 7.625+2.759	8.625+0.815 8.25+1.831 7.875+2.810	7.625+1.858(1/1) 6.875+1.758(3/1) 7.375+1.813(5/1)	Various financing options available!
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-BARON	8+0.800 7.75+1.781 7.5+2.766	7.75+0.725 7.375+1.749 7.125+2.740	8.375+0.838 8+1.806 7.75+2.791	5.875+2.831(1/1) 7+2.784(3/1) 7.125+2.734(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.625+0.965 8.375+1.851 8.125+2.836	8.375+0.841 8.125+1.833 7.875+2.824	9.5+0.952	6.25+2.858(1/1) 7.50+1.868(3/1) 7.875+1.962(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watatown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.625+2.792	7.954+2.770	8+2.929	5.875+2.877(1/1) 7.375+2.875(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Comp Bank 781-843-1170	7.875+2.813	Call	8.5+1.855	7.125+0.714(1/1) 7.375+0.726(3/1) 7.625+1.850(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7582	7.875+2	7.625+2	8+2	7.625+1+1(1/1) 6.875+1(3/1) 7.375+1(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/9.88	7.125+1.867(1/1) 7.625+1.869(3/1) 7.99+1.866(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-942-8091	8.125+0.815 7.875+1.799 7.625+2.798	7.75+0.729 7.50+1.705 7.375+2.770	8.375+0.838 8.125+1.817 7.875+2.790	7.625+0.836(1/1) 7.875+0.890(3/1) 7.875+0.890(5/1)	Close at home. Personal Service. No application fee. Guaranteed lowest closing costs.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.50+0.853 8.25+1.839 8+2.825	8.125+0.818 7.75+1.797 7.50+2.788	8.75+0.876 8.50+1.862 8.25+2.848	7.875+1.891(1/1) 8.125+1.840(3/1) 8.25+1.875(5/1)	Customer Service leader!
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.25+1.840	Call	8.25+1.840	6.75+1.773(1/1) 7.625+1.890(3/1) 8+1.881(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.375+0.838 8.125+1.824 7.875+2.810	8.125+0.814 8.05+1.806	8.625+0.864	8+0.851(1/1) 7.25+0.872(3/1) 7.75+0.858(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process -you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	8.875+0 8.50+1.125 8.25+2.125	6.375+2(1/1) 7+2.25(3/1) 7+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT.
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.625+0.865 8.375+1.850	8.375+0.841 8.125+1.833	NQ	6.50+1.80.70(1/1) NQ(3/1) 7.5+1.841(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.875+2.812	Call	8.125+2.838	6.75+2.912(1/1) 7.25+2.887(3/1) 7.5+2.858(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-635-9191	7.625+2.799	7.875+2.811	8.25+2.849	7.875+2.868(1/1) 6+2.894(3/1) 7.875+2.886(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.75+2.800	Call	8.125+2.838	7.25+1.388.902(1/1) 7.5+2.876(3/1) 7.5+2.855(5/1)	Friendly customer service!
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-541-6861	8.125+0.813 7.875+1.799 7.625+2.784	7.75+0.776 7.5+1.768 7.125+2.74	8+0.811 8.25+0.825 8.75+2.786	6.25+1.845(1/1) 6.75+0.843(1/1) 7.25+1.815(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6690	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.875+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	6.875+2(1/1) 7.125+2(3/1) 7.375+2(5/1)	Call today!
Marshfield Co-op Bank 508-339-2901	8+2.826	Call	8.25+2.851	5+2.857(1/1) 6.75+2.870(3/1) 7.125+2.839(5/1)	Many options available!
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4388	8+2.825	Call	8.375+2.863	6.5+2.887(1/1) 7.125+2.866(3/1) 7.75+2.872(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0.864 8.375+1.850 8.125+2.835	8.25+0.827 8+1.819 7.75+2.810	9.125+0.914 8.875+1.900 8.625+2.886	6+2.734(1/1) 7.25+2.740(3/1) 7.5+2.757(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-1808	7.75+2.800	Call	8.125+2.838	6.625+2.890(1/1) 7.5+2.895(3/1) 7.5+2.855(5/1)	Call for more information!
The Stoughton Co-op Bank 781-784-1600	8.5+2.877	Call	8.75+2.902	NQ(1/1) NQ(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Friendly service!
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2554	8.375+0.842 8.125+1.827 7.875+1.75/8.10	8.125+0.819 7.75+1.757.94 7.375+2.777	8.75+0.879 8.125+2.835	8+2.872(1/1) 7.75+1.888(3/1) 7.875+1.75/8.796(5/1)	Various financing options available!

Information is current as of July 24, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate); calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%-5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM-adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate+total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV-loan to value. MI-mortgage insurance. NA-not available. NQ-rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems.

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South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

AUGUST 2-3, 2000

Mark your calendar

CALL FOR ENTRIES AVAILABLE FOR QUINCY ARTSFEST The show of juried art, photography, children's art and entertainment will be held in Quincy's Merrymount Park on **Sept. 16 and 17**. Interested participants can have a Call for Entries mailed to them by calling (617)376-1254 or the Quincy Art Association at (617)770-2482. The Best of Show winner will receive $500. Acceptance of all entries will be held **August 25 and 26**.

GREASE Starring Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka at the Wang Theatre on Sept. 12 - 17. Tickets are currently on sale. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees on Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are $57 to $27 and matinees from $62 - $32. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: ¥ Quality of craftsmanship, ¥ Originality of Design and Idea, ¥ Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

BEST BET

The Summer Concert Series aboard the USS Salem continues this weekend with the sounds of Broadway as Hot Spot Cabaret performs on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. For more information call (617) 479-7900.

Wed. 2

The Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library presents watercolorist Marjorie Murphy in an exhibit of her work through Aug. 30. Landscapes painted in New England, Mexico and Europe are featured in the show. Located at 66 Leavitt Street, Route 228, the library is open Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sat. from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Kingston Public Library presents artist Sylvia Vaz exhibiting her work entitles "Family and Friends: a Retrospective" with a collection of old and new paintings in a variety of media. This exhibit will be on display throughout the month of August and the library will host a reception on Aug. 10 from 6 - 8 p.m. The library is open on Mon. from 1 - 8 p.m., Tues. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established womenÕs a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase itÕs 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On August 2 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured musical acts ÒA Celebration of VoiceÓ with the Cranberry Shores Chorus. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Family Square Dance at the MDC Pavillion, Nantasket Beach (evening) Suggested donation of $3 per person. $10 per family. For more information call the Hull Life Saving Museum at (781)925-0992.

Open House at the Alberton House at Harbor Park, 15 Condito Road, Hingham from 4 - 7 p.m. Hors d'oeuvre and wine, door prizes and tours. For more information call (781)749-3322.

Annual Learn To Row to Peddock's Island from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Members $15 and non members $20, sponsored by the Hull Lifesaving Museum. Meet at the Museum's Windmill Point Boathouse and join a crew learning to row the museum's premier boats. Reservations are required. For more information call the Hull Life Saving Museum at (781)925-0992.

Weymouth Art Association presents the artist of the month, Gayle Lawson. Paintings will be exhibited throughout the month of August at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Thurs. 3

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on ÒThe Salt MarshÓ from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 3: Maura Young.

Reverend Professor Peter Gomes is going to speak at the First Parish Church in Duxbury at 8 p.m. Advance reservation $10. For more information call 934-9092.

Fri. 4

Annual Picnic at Nantasket Beach Pavillion on **August 17** from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by the South Shore Elder Services, the entertainment will be provided by "Legends of Music" At 12 noon lunch will be served in the pavilion area. Cost is $1.75 donation for lunch. If you would like to join in please make reservation by **Aug. 4** by calling (781)848-3910. Please bring a chair and don't forget to dress for the weather.

South Shore Art Center presents at the Dillon Gallery, Gallery Artist Photographers; Richard Alemian, Jeremy Barnard, Darren Golden, Julie White. Opening reception on Aug. 4 from 6 - 8 p.m. Located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, call (781)383-2787 for more information.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 4: Bim Skala Bim.

Singles Dances New England sponsors this event at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, from 8 p.m. - midnight. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Proper dress required. For more information call (617)325-4900. For ages 30 and over.

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. August 4 - ÒThe Wizard of OzÓ. For more information call (781)682-6124.

Prevailing Tides: Visiting Artists with an exhibition opening from August 4 - September 6 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Stuart Baron, Pam Bernard, Laura Blacklow, Christopher Chippendale, Carole Ann Fer, Erica Funkhouser, Frank Gohike, Peter Madden, Elizabeth McKim, Tracy Spadafora, Don Springer, William Ternes, Irene Valincius, Dan Wills. Dillon Gallery; Photographers Richard Alemian, Jeremy Barnard, Darren Golden, Julie White. Faculty feature: Susan Page-Thompson. Opening reception Aug. 4 from 6 - 8 p.m. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Friday are Art Days at the Hull Lifesaving Museum this summer from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet at the museum, bring snacks, beverages, a hat and your own supplies. Join a leaderless but inspired group throughout the summer. For more information call the Hull Life Saving Museum at (781)925-0992.

Sat. 5

Annual Church Fair will be held at Halfway Pond Road in Plymouth by the Ladies Guild of the Faunce Memorial Church from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. There will be baked goods, crafts, plants, quilt raffle, moonwalk, pony rides, games, grab bags, refreshments and lots of rummage. Come and join in the fun.

Pembroke Photographer Lance W. Keimig will exhibit his night photographs at the Pembroke Library from Aug. 5 - Sept. 1. This exhibit contains works from his Alien Landscape and Night Vision Series which were taken at various industrial sites and have a surreal, otherworldly quality. For more information call the Pembroke Library at (781)826-5388.

Tam O'Shanter Scottish Festival at Stonehill College in North Easton on Aug. 5 and 6. Featuring music of the Scottish Highlands, childrenÕs cultural tent, pony rides, kiddie rides, golf competition for round trip tickets to Ireland courtesy of Aer Lingus and more. Festival hours are 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. on **Aug. 5 and Aug. 6**. Children under 12 are free. Daily fee is $10. For more information call (508)759-1124.

Glass Bead Making DemoÕs and Summer Sale at Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road in Scituate on Aug. 5 & 6 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)545-8290.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on ÒKidsÓ Day, ClamdiggersÓ from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 5: Blues Wagon.

Pembroke Arts Festival with a weekend of family entertainment on Aug. 5 from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Held on the Town Green, Route 14 in Pembroke Center. Volunteers are needed to set up the art work on the morning of August 4 by contacting (781)294-8941.

Fly Fishing on the North River sponsored by the NSRWA at Driftway Park in Scituate from 5 - 9 a.m. Learn basic fly fishing skills with Damon Reed. You supply the fishing rod and we will do the rest. $10 suggested donation. Sign up in advance required. Call (781)659-8168.

River Experience for Teens with the NSRWA and Coastal Kayak Educators using canoes and kayaks exploring the Spit at the mouth of the North River under the safety of a low tide. $50 per person. Equipment provided. To sign up call (781)659-8168.

51st Antiquarian Summer Fair will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Hedge House Museum, 126 Water Street, over looking Plymouth Harbor. Lobster roll luncheon served in the shady museum garden from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. for $10 per person. Tickets for the fair are available at 6 for $5. For more information call (508)746-0012.

Sun. 6

USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser at 2 p.m. with ÒDraw the LineÓ, New England's premier Aerosmith Tribute band. . Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. Located in Quincy just off Route 3A. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and can be reached by calling (617)479-7900.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 6 Big & Phat Jazz Orchestra.

Massachusetts Audubon Society sponsors an adult program at Myles Standish State Forest from 1 - 4 p.m. Meet at the South Shore Regional Office, 2000 Main Street in Marshfield. Go by van to see pine barrens and coastal plain ponds, home to many plants and insects. Fee is $8 or $6 for members. For more information call the office at (781)837-9400.

Mon. 7

The Art Complex Museum has openings for summer workshops for children ages 7 and up. "Baseball Enlarged" - Aug. 7 - 10. "Printmaking with a Lawnroller" from Aug. 14 - 17. "The Museum GoesToThe Marshfield Fair" Aug. 14 - 17. All classes are from 9 a.m. - noon. The $50 fee per workshop includes supplies. Further information and registration is available by calling (781)934-2886 ext. 15.

The South Shore Womens Business Network will hold a monthly luncheon at Jimbo's Fish Shanty in Braintree Five Corners from 12 - 1:30 p.m. Seating is limited so please register. Bring plenty of business cards and promotional material. If you need directions call (781)848-0300. For more information call (781)749-8883.

Tues. 8

Kendall Whaling Museum offers a summer family film series with ÒOn Board the MorganÓ at 2 p.m. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors/students, $2.50 for children. Family rate $10. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. (781)784-5642.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on ÒMarine AlgaeÓ from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sunset Cruise to ThompsonÕs Island sponsored by the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands, Inc. from 6:45 - 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $16, Seniors are $14, members are $12 and children ages 3 - 12 are $9. Children 2 and under are free. The boat will leave from Boston Harbor Cruises at Long Wharf next to the New England Aquarium.

Braintree Art Association will hold it's open house from 7 - 9 p.m. at Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. The public is invited to see work and demonstrations by teachers and will be able to sign up for fall classes at this meeting. For more information call (781)335-4675.

Wed. 9

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On August 2 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured musical acts ÒChrissi Poland Band.Ó For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Boston Catholic Television hosts Summerfest - a day of prayer and entertainment with a full course luncheon at LombardoÕs in Randolph from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tickets are $45 each and proceeds go to BCTV, a 24-hour viewer-funded religious, educational and spiritual cable television station. To purchase tickets call (617)965-0050.

More Art! at the Lifesaving Museum with instruction and guidance of local artist, Marianne F. Buckley Curran at 9 a.m. Classes limited. $22 for members and $25 for non members. Located in Hull, for more information call (781)925-0992.

Free Summer Concert at the Alberton House at Harbor Park, 15 Condito Road, Hingham from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the Tall Ship Performers. Fun and entertainment for all ages. Hot dogs and drinks will be available. For more information call (781)749-3322.

Thurs. 10

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. August 10 - ÒThe Sydney Singers - Thank you concertÓ. For more information call (781)682-6124.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at Manomet Library from 7 - 8 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on ÒHorseshoe CrabsÓ from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 10: Kristian Montgomery Band.

Fri. 11

Singles Dance New England at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. $6 before 8:30 and $7 after. Proper dress required. For more information call (617)325-4900.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30

CALENDAR, page 10

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Joy Blue cream spayed female, 1 year - cute, playful. A cat with personality.

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Julius Caesar Flame Point, Himalayan x Type, neutered male, 5 yrs, gorgeous, dominant. Best as only cat in household without children. He will accept you on his terms.

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Standish Humane Society
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Greta calico, 2yr, spayed female, sweet, lap sitter. Good with other cats. Dominant cat.

Standish Humane Society
781-834-4663

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062 email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

South Look Calendar

AUGUST 2-3, 2000

Continued from page 9

Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 for SSS members, $8 non-members. Proper dress required. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 11: The Love Dogs.

"Oliver" will be presented by the Burt Woods School of Performing Arts on Aug. 11, 12 & 13 at the Middleboro High School at 7 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. and a matinee at 12 on Sun. For more information call the Burt Wood School at (508)946-1071.

Ongoing Events

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established womenÕs a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony.The group is looking to increase itÕs 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

The Sparrow House Museum invites you to an opening reception of "Glorious Food" with Lynn Cohen, contemporary art quilter from 5 - 8:30 p.m. The exhibition will run from July 28 - Sept. 5. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. For more information call (508)747-1240.

The South Shore Art Center presents the work of Jeremy Barnard on display at the Dillon Gallery from Aug. 4 through Sept. 6. An opening reception will be held on Friday, Aug. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call the art center at (781) 383-ARTS.

Below: Photographer Lance W. Keimig brings his night photographs to the Pembroke Public Library from Aug. 5 through Sept. 1. For more information on the show call the Pembroke Library at (781)826-5388.

BEST BETS

Art Adventure Weeks at the Fuller Museum of Art during the weeks of July 24 - August 18. Spaces are available for children ages 6 - 8 in portraiture, Aztec and Mayan crafts, Arts of the Far East and Nature Art. Children ages 9 and up may choose from Introduction to Drawing and Painting, Portraits, Arts of the Far East and Cardboard Construction. Dates, times and prices vary. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 125.

Yoga At the River's Edge on Saturdays from 8:30 - 10 a.m. through August 19 sponsored by the NSRWA. Beginners are welcome. Locations: July 29 - Conservation Area at Indian Head, River Fish Ladder, West Elm St., Pembroke. Aug. 5 & 12 - Couch Beach via 629 Union Street, Marshfield. Aug. 19 - Rexhame Beach, Standish Street, Marshfield. $12 per class, $10 for NSRWA member. For more information call (781)834-9161.

NRC Family Network Playground Playgroups are on a drop in basis over the summer months. Rockland: Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Bicentennial Park located on Reed Street. Hanover. Wednesdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Sylvester Playground, Route 139. Abington, Thursdays 10 - 11:30 at Beaver Brook Playground located behind the Frolio School. Hanson, Tuesdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Maquan Playground. For more information call (781)681-9736.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Feature SLAM. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

The Scituate Historical Society and Maritime and Irish Mossing Museumis open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m. through the end of August. Located on the Driftway in Scituate. Adults are $4, Seniors, $3 and children are $2. Kids under six are free. For more information call (781)545-1083.

Art Days at the Lifesaving Museum on Fridays during August from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bring snacks, a hat and your own supplies. For more information call (781)925-0992.

The Clift Rodgers Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills has summer hours for July and August. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and on Wed. evenings from 6:30 - 8:30

CALENDAR, page 11

Vacation

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

South Look Calendar

AUGUST 2-3, 2000

Continued from page 10

p.m. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Musician's Trust Fund Co-ordinator of Local 281 announces that L. Knife & Son will co-sponsor the summer concerts for 2000 with the Town of Plymouth and the Music Performance Trust Funds. All concerts are free to the public and start at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Rock in Plymouth. A concert will be held on July 3rd with the Legion Bud Band and will alternate through the following dates with Sounds of Yesterday through Sept. 4th, Labor Day. Concerts on July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 4.

Weymouth Art Association Artist if the month is Edwina Caci, exhibiting oil paintings throughout the month of July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Free Summer Program on Duxbury Beach throughout July and August. Staff naturalist Lorraine Rubinacci and talented guests will lead walks every Tues., Thurs., and Sat. from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Weekday adult programs examine the beach from a variety of perspectives. Sat. walks are designed to encourage families to investigate the beach together. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. For more information call (781)837-9400.

The North River Arts Society is proud to present Wendy Hale at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street in Marshfield Center. The show will run through Aug. 26, open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. with a reception at the Ventress Library, July 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)837-9576.

Watercolor show in Vine Hall Gallery presenting Scituate artist Kay Shaw through August 30. Primarily a plein air painter, Kay has taken advantage of local subjects that the South Shore has to offer, finding herself drawn to the North River and Norris Reservation. The show is open to the public, free of charge, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, (781)659-5924.

The Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon will be presenting premier Australian scrimshaw artist Gary Tonkin through Aug. 31. During that time, the museum will feature a special exhibition of photographs of his extensive work, supplemented by artifacts related to the historic scenes he depicts. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon, for more information call (781)784-5642.

Scituate Arts Association Gallery members will feature Marine paintings on exhibit through July 30. Located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. and closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call (617)333-0690.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HALE

It's a bird, it's a plane....It's Marshfield's Chris Lukos (right) as Superman and Tiffany Camuccio as Lois Lane. Teenspot, in conjunction with the Family Performing Arts Center, presents the musical "Superman" at Duxbury High School this Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5. Performances are at 8 p.m., and tickets are $10 (advance, seniors and students-all times) and $12 (adults on day of performance). All seating is general admission. For more information or to reserve tickets, call (781) 837-8990.

BEST BETS

Studio at the Beach is now open for the summer season. Located at 217 Nantasket Ave., across the MJM Bathhouse. Hours are noon - 8 p.m., Sept., Fri. - Sun. Noon - 8 p.m., July and Aug., Thurs. - Sun. Parking is free at the MDC lots after 4 p.m. For more information call (800)413-1770.

Nigh Hours for Night Owls at the Clift Rodgers Free Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills. Open Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30. The shop will be closed Wednesday afternoons. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Historic Houses in Hingham. The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street is set in the heart of the Lincoln National Register Historic District, built in 1688. A special exhibit of antique wedding dresses called "A Bevy of Brides" will be on display at the house until Sept. 9. Open from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. on Tues. - Sat. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12. For more information call (781)749-1851.

"Art that Enables" An art show to be held at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury through August 31. Located in the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden street in Duxbury. Artists range in age from 7 - 22 years old. There will be an opening reception on June 19 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Library gallery hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)829-1247.

Plymouth Rink Offers Summer Skating at the Armstrong Arena in Plymouth. Summer meltdown will be held on Saturday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m. and admission is $3. The nights will consist of door prizes, contests and popular music. There will be a family skate from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Cost is also $3. Rental skates will be available at an additional cost. For more information call (508)746-8825.

Cohasset Historical Society Museum is Open for the summer season running through Sept. Hours are Tues. - Sun. from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., located on Elm Street. There is no admission charge and donations are welcomed. Included in itOs artifacts are 19th century fishing fleets, sections devoted to shipwrecks, lifesaving and navigation and an exhibit showing the history of the first and second MinotOs Ledge Lighthouses. For more information call (781)383-1434.

The Old Ball Game is the title of the exhibition put on by the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury displaying the works of Joseph NormanOs recent lithographs. Scheduled to run through Sept. 10. For more information call (781)934-6634.

Cape Cod Melody Tent Partial Summer 2000 Concert Listings : July 22: Kenny Rogers: $41; July 30: Peter, Paul and Mary: $29; Aug. 4: George Thorogood and the Destroyers: $31.50; Aug. 5: An evening with Michael Feinstein: $27.50; Aug. 6: Pat Benatar: $23.50; Aug. 9: Willie Nelson and Family: $35.50; Aug. 10: Bela Fleck and the Fleckstones, Medeski, Martin and Wood: $28.50; Aug. 11: An Evening with Little Feat: $21.50; Aug. 18: John McDermott: $24; Aug. 19: Jackie "The Joke Man" Martling (from Howard Stern Show): $29; Aug. 20; The Everly Brothers, Kingston Trio: $27.50; Aug. 22: WOMR Music, Food and Wine Festival (4 p.m.) with Sol Y Canto, Chris Smither, Marica Ball, Clarence Gatemouth Brown: $17.50. All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Call for tickets at (508)775-9100 or Ticketmaster. Located at 21 West Main Street in Hyannis.

Community travel

Express train service down the road

George Hobica

Q. I'm a train buff and I've been waiting patiently to ride Amtrak's new Acela train between Boston and Washington. Do you have any update on when it's finally going to debut? I just read an article in the July Travel & Leisure magazine that said it was supposed to be in July, but Amtrak tells me the train isn't ready yet.

A. Acela Express' launch has been pushed back several times due to technical problems, and is now far behind schedule. According to an Amtrak spokesperson, late August or early September is the soonest you can expect to ride this new high-speed service.

There was a problem with the wheels, but that's been corrected, and then a problem with the tilting mechanism, also corrected. Then there was a problem with some sheared-off bolts holding the traction motor to the frame. Even so, Amtrak has begun operating its slower Acela Regional service in the Northeast Corridor, and travel times are much faster than before (sometimes the Boston-New York train arrives 20 minutes early, and takes just three and one-half hours).

Once the Express service begins, which travels Boston-New York in three hours, it won't make much sense to fly between the two cities.

Q. I wanted to get my parents some kind of travel-related item for their 50th wedding anniversary in August. The only thing I can think of is a senior pack from the airlines, which has four one-way coupons.

I thought I had once read about a different kind of senior travel option where you could buy unlimited air travel for 30 days. Do you know anything about that?

A. Continental, like most big airlines, sells these four-coupon senior packs for $579 (some smaller airlines charge less). They make great gifts for seniors, although they have to be used within a year. Continental used to offer unlimited senior travel for 90 days. It was a great deal, which is perhaps why the program was discontinued.

Q. In June, my wife and I went round-trip Los Angeles-London on Air New Zealand (a United Airline alliance member) and they recorded our MileagePlus numbers for frequent-flier mileage. Upon our return, UAL told me they cannot give me any mileage because we had "U" grade tickets. This doesn't seem fair as nothing was said prior to the trip.

Is there anything I can do?

A. This is a common problem. Many "partner" airlines only give mileage on higher-priced tickets, and never on consolidator or auction-type fares (in fact, you never get miles on auction tickets, whether or not it's not a partner airline situation). It's probably in the fine print of the materials United sent you when you signed up for MileagePlus.

It's always a good idea to ask if your trip qualifies for mileage before bothering to give your frequent-flyer number, but I doubt you would have offered to pay more for your ticket just to get the miles, since it's seldom worth it.

Q. I am an extensive world traveler and I thought I'd had most airline rules and regulations figured out, but there is one that is bothering me.

On two separate occasions, I have had to cancel trips booked with "nonrefundable" tickets that had already been issued. Fortunately, the carriers told me they could issue credit for the unused tickets for a $75 change fee.

In one case, I changed my itinerary on Alaska Airlines to a closer destination. The fare quoted for the new destination was $100 cheaper than the old destination. They refused to issue me credit for the difference and, in addition, charged me the $75 change fee.

If the new flight had been more expensive than the old, I would have had to pay the difference, plus the change fee. I had the same experience with America West Airlines on a different flight. Neither airline would credit the difference between a higher and lower fare toward the $75 change fee.

It doesn't seem right that the airlines pocket the difference when it's in their favor and then charge the difference when the new flight is more expensive.

Are there any rules governing this matter?

A. Alaska and America West are the only two major airlines I know about that won't refund the difference in a situation like this. However, if you hadn't changed your travel plans (and the fare had merely gone down on your original itinerary), they may have refunded you the difference, minus the change fee. Airline tickets remain one of the few things you can buy that come with a no-refund policy.

Many retail stores have price protection guarantees, without a penalty, when a price goes down within a certain period after the sale. Airlines should offer the same thing, and follow the lead of Southwest Airlines, which maintains the most liberal ticket reissue and refund policy in the business: if a fare goes down, they refund the difference without penalty, period and, if you cancel a nonrefundable ticket, they'll apply the full fare to a future flight.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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The sounds of Heritage Days

Continued from page 1

oso Magic Dick.

But McMorrow said no matter what, Front Street will be jamming with a veritable feast for the ears.

"The music always sounds excellent in the street," he said. "And it's free! Anyone can come and go as they please. If they don't like a certain band, they can check out a different one later."

One aspect of the festival which McMorrow is especially excited about is the fact the popular cable channel known as the QVC network will be broadcasting live from the Heritage Days festival, making Front Street a household name all over the country and the globe.

"QVC broadcasts all over the world," he said. "That's pretty exciting to know that many eyes will be upon us."

McMorrow said he is thrilled about hosting this year's music festival, but he said he always gets excited about it. After all, he has been involved with it for the past 10 years.

Even before he officially launched the Front Street Music Festival, McMorrow has always been involved with presenting live music on the streets of Scituate.

"I used to get people to play on the side of the street during the 70s," he said. "That's just something I did when I opened my shop. When the (chamber of commerce) decided to pursue the musical aspect of the festival, the musical acts just get bigger and bigger."

"The Front Street Music Festival is huge," said chamber of commerce director/Heritage Days co-chairman Nina Belsan. "Gerry does a fabulous job."

The Fat City Band will appear at Scituate's Heritage Days festival.

"Gerry always puts together a great assortment of music. It's one of the main attractions at the Heritage Days festival," said Heritage Days co-chairman Charlotte Phinney.

And music isn't the only reason to plan on visiting Sctiuate this weekend. The craft fair, sidewalk sales, and a host of children's activities make Heritage Days a real family affair. The Luminaria cruise has become another popular form of entertainment for the weeekend.

"Heritage Days is actually just a big get-together," Belsan said of the weekend-long event. "Older people, young families, they're all there. Every year, people turn out from all the South Shore towns and just say 'Wow, what a great time,' and they always come back year to year. It's really terrific."

For more information on the Heritage Days Front Street Music Festival call Scituate Music Center at (781) 545-9800.

Put on your boogie shoes

Continued from page 1

is still the one people have known and loved since the group was founded in 1973 when they were known as KC and The Sunshine Junkanoo Band. KC said his Music Circus audience can expect a little bit of everything.

"We'll definitely be playing all the old stuff," he said. "We'll also be playing some more obscure material, and some new things as well. It's basically going to be a high energy show which lasts about 90 minutes."

Of the band's overall sound, KC said "It's kind of like the music from the 50s, 60s, 70s, all rolled into one." He added he feels the band's sound is not out of style.

"There seems to be a resurgence of the 70s going on right now in the music industry," he said "In fact, it's like time stood still. I think people today will definitely be into what we're doing as a band. I feel partly responsible for the way music is today. Technically, we're a lot more advanced now, so we can do more things. But people will hear the new album, and they'll know it's KC and The Sunshine Band."

KC's music has been used in a number of commercial advertisements over the years including ads for Budweiser and Burger King.

"Our music has been used to sell a lot of things," he said. "It's been used to sell things like toothpaste, pizza, and even gasoline. A lot of artists think that kind of exposure is demeaning, but I think the exact opposite. I think it's flattering."

As to why his music has not been outgrown by the general public, KC said "Our music makes people feel good, and it reminds people of a happier time. I think people like advertisers like to associate with that kind of feeling."

And KC finds inspiration for his "good feeling" music in various places.

"I find inspiration to write music everywhere," he said. "In the bathroom, in the car, in airplanes, in bedrooms, and in nightclubs. Everywhere. For me, writing music starts with a good lyric line, something that just lifts me up. Then, it's about coming up with a fun sound and a good beat. That's all the inspiration I need."

For KC and The Sunshine Band, it is only the beginning.

"The future is totally wide open for us," KC said. "I'm just going to let it ride, and go where this whole thing takes me, just like I always have. I'm still living my dream, and I'll tell you, it definitely beats sitting at home."

For information on KC and The Sunshine Band's Aug. 3 show call the South Shore Music Circus at (781) 383-9850.

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Providing TIPS for parents

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

On the heels of the state's new Social Host Responsibility law and the recent arrests of underage drinkers — the town's drug and alcohol committee may sponsor an alcohol awareness program for Cohasset parents.

Edward G. McCann Jr., who served as Cohasset's interim town manager until Mark Haddad's arrival in 1997, and is a certified TIPS instructor, made a presentation on the TIPS program for parents to the drug & alcohol committee last night after the Mariner went to press.

In an interview Tuesday, McCann emphasized the focus of the program is to enable parents to bridge the communication gap that exists when talking about alcohol — while making sure they understand how their actions and attitudes affect their kids.

"As a parent, I think there is a very, very strong need for parents to make their children become aware of both the consequences as well as accountability factors for their actions," said McCann, the father of three. He said though peer pressure does influence a teenager's desire to

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Reunion for descendants of Hingham settlers

Collier and Lincoln families to gather

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

Children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren of two of Hingham's earliest settlers from as far away as California will gather in town next weekend for their first-ever family reunion.

Alice and Ware Williams of Steamboat Lane will host the event for descendants of Thomas Collier and Samuel Lincoln and their families. Alice is related to both men, and Ware to Samuel Lincoln. One of their children has the first name of "Lincoln."

Collier came to Hingham in 1635 and Lincoln in 1637. The former was granted land on North Street near West Street and the latter lived on North Street.

According to Alice Ware, a number of Colliers moved to Hull in the 1650s.

But for the most part, both families lived in Hingham and Cohasset from the time they arrived in this country in the 17th century to the early 20th century, when they began dispersing.

The two families have close ties because James Collier, the father of a well-known Cohasset sea captain of

REUNION, PAGE 8

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Alice and Ware Williams look over the genealogy they compiled of the Lincoln and Collier families.

Grassroots anti-handgun group sprouts in Cohasset

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Encouraged by a strong showing of interest at this past May's "Million Mom March" in Washington D.C. and at an informational forum last month, an anti-handgun group has sprung-up in Cohasset, ready to educate and inform area residents.

"We've really tapped a vein on the South Shore," said Highland Court resident Amyra O'Connell. She, along with Connie Afshar of South Main Street, say as many as 50 local residents have expressed interest in creating a South Shore chapter of the Newton-based organization 'Stop Handgun Violence.'

"We're not about taking away guns, but controlling guns," explained O'Connell.

The group hopes to educate interested area residents about gun violence, regulations, and legislation debated on Beacon Hill. They will focus specially on the local and national elections this fall, informing the public of the stances of those running for office. (See related story for local candidates' opinions.)

"Our short term goals are to effect change in gun laws," said O'Connell. "We'll start locally with the elections...try to give information to people and make people aware."

Afshar said the group plans on having another public forum in September, followed by a fundraiser in October.

"Basically our goals are education and mobilization around the upcoming elections, both locally and nationally," said O'Connell.

"Basically our goals are education and mobilization around the upcoming elections, both locally and nationally."

— Amyra O'Connell, Highland Court

She recognized Massachusetts as having some of the nation's toughest gun-control regulations, such as mandatory waiting periods and background checks, as well as giving local police departments jurisdiction over the issuing of gun permits. The group focused its first public meeting on general information about guns, gun permits and gun violence. Cohasset police detective Rick Grassie was a featured speaker and answered questions from the audience. O'Connell said the fact that surprised her the most was — a person is not limited to one gun per permit — but instead can have 400 guns or 4,000 guns if that person chooses. Therefore, O'Connell's concern is while it is possible to know how many people in Cohasset own guns (181 according to Grassie), it is impossible to know how many guns are in Cohasset.

Because records were poorly kept in the past, not all gun transactions were recorded prior to the mid 1990s. Currently, all transactions are immediately entered into a statewide database system upon purchase.

As a result, the group is urging for more accurate tracking of guns in the state and more gun-control legislation, instead of less laws and more strict enforcing of existing laws, as advocated by such organizations as the National Rifle Association.

"That is the argument from the other side...but it's so hard even now to check sometimes," O'Connell said about law enforcement efforts to perform routine background checks. "So it's hard for police to enforce the laws." She pointed out most police organizations support more gun-control.

O'Connell said the group favors a new proposal on Beacon Hill that would limit the amount of guns a person can buy to 12 guns a year, though admitting "personally I don't know why a person needs 12 guns a year."

Nationally, O'Connell hopes the rest of the country will follow Massachusetts' lead and toughen existing federal regulations. "Massachusetts should be applauded for its gun laws," she said, but added that because of less-stringent laws in surrounding states, Massachusetts' efforts are diluted. "You can go to another state and you don't need a gun permit or a background check.

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GARDEN PARTY

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Sue Grant, Cohasset Historical Society board member, serves Beth Jordan at the garden party Sunday. Proceeds from the event will benefit both the historical society and restoration of the Capt. John Wilson House.

Two-family home status on Arrowwood Street in limbo

Decision could be precedent setting

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The zoning board is taking its time determining whether a house on Arrowwood Street can continue being used as a two-family dwelling because its decision could affect the status of other two-family homes in the neighborhood.

But resolution of the issue can't happen soon enough for homeowner Aaron Hassan who is losing income from not being able to rent out both units in his house at 15 Arrowwood.

Triggered by a complaint from a neighbor upset over the tenants' behavior, building inspector Robert Egan looked into the two-family zoning issue. He then notified Hassan last March that he was in violation of the zoning by-law if he continued to use the house as a two-family dwelling. Hassan then appealed the building inspector's decision to the zoning board, which conducted a hearing last month and deliberated on the issue Monday.

"I've already lost over $12,000 in rent," Hassan said.

In a letter to the board, Aaron's mother, Peg Hassan, said she found nothing in the zoning by-law that states a two-family dwelling must be used by other than related family members to maintain its two-family status.

She also pointed out that the premises were rented to non-family members for 20 years with no complaints.

"The essence of the deed issue is that it ran from the town to the individual and specifically allowed a two-family if the person chose to build it."

— AnsonWhealler, zoning board

The so-called veterans housing area off Pond Street that includes Arrowwood pre-dates the town's zoning laws and consists of about 40 lots that the town offered to veterans returning from World War II for $100 each. The deeds to those lots state that single- or two-family residences can be constructed there.

Board member Anson Whealler said he started working on the decision after last month's hearing but needed more direction from the board before continuing.

He said the provision in the deed carries more weight because it comes directly from the town through its selectmen to an individual.

"The essence of the deed issue is that it ran from the town to the individual and specifically allowed a two-family if the person chose to build it," Whealler said.

Hassan's father, Sam Hassan, who built the house, converted it in 1958 with the intention of using it as a two-family dwelling. Over the years several of the Hassan children and other relatives stayed there. In 1980 Sam Hassan sold the house to Aaron, who rented it out to non-family members.

Egan's decision was based on the fact that until 1980, solely family members used the apartment. It was Egan's understanding that if a non-conforming use lapses, then grandfathering is no longer valid and the use must follow the by-law. Although legal when the house was built, the Hassans' lot is too small for a two-family house under current by-laws. The two-family use is

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Last pickup for news items, Friday at 8 a.m.

• EDITORIAL E-MAIL ADDRESSES

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cohasset-sports@cnc.com
cohasset-events@cnc.com

This week in COHASSET

ROAD OPENING

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Sewart Clark directs the operator of a front-end loader to place a steel plate over the freshly rolled tar on South Main Street. For story, see page 12.

ALMOND TOFFEE CRUNCH
Summer Special

Hilliards homemade "Buttercrunch" is a favorite among all! This tender yet crunchy toffee is cooked in small batches in a copper kettle then dipped in our luscious dark chocolate and coated with fresh crushed almonds.

1/2 PRICE!

Just 'til the end of the month $3.95 ~ 8oz.

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Hilliards HOUSE of CANDY

Rte. 123 Hanover 781-878-8533

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Aug. 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 10	8:45	8.4	2:31	8:58	9.6	2:37
Fri. 11	9:38	8.5	3:25	9:48	9.7	3:28
Sat. 12	10:26	8.7	4:13	10:33	9.9	4:15
Sun. 13	11:10	8.9	4:56	11:16	10.1	4:59
Mon. 14	11:50	9.1	5:35	11:56	10.2	5:41
Tues. 15	——	——	6:13	12:28	9.3	6:21
Wed. 16	12:34	10.3	6:50	1:04	9.4	7:01
Thurs. 17	1:13	10.3	7:28	1:41	9.6	7:41

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

ATLANTIC BROKERAGE GROUP
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Atlantic Brokerage Group is currently hiring experienced real estate sales people for the Cohasset Village office. Our commitment to remain small and personalized offers our firm the ability to offer higher commission splits and the flexibility large national firms do not offer. Great opportunity to join our young creative sales team.

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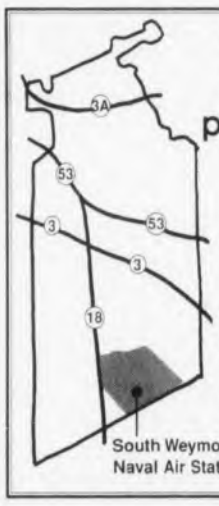
617-773-1953
169 Parkingway Formerly Paperama
Store Hours: Mon., Th., Fri., 9:30-8PM; Tu., Wed., Sat., 9:30-6PM; Sunday 11-6



Get connected to all points of view on the proposal for the former Naval Air Station in Weymouth

Join us at townonline.com for an online, live chat on Thursday, Aug. 10 at 4 p.m. You'll have a chance to question and quiz representatives of the Mills Corporation, the citizens group opposing the mall plans and the Tri-Town Board.

Brought to you by Community Newspaper Company.

THIS WEEK ON townonline.com

*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

Psychic chat (www.townonline.com/chat)

Town Online's official psychic, Sylvia Martinez of Salem, returns to answer your questions on love, romance or concerns. Join this popular psychic as she looks into your future. Sylvia arrives to chat on Monday, Aug. 14 at Noon.

The Greineder Case (www.townonline.com/greineder)

Get the latest news on the Dr. Dirk Greineder case as Community Newspaper Co. brings you the latest headlines through Town Online. See the affadavits and view the photo gallery of this ongoing case of a prominent Wellesley doctor charged in the killing of his wife.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

TOWN ONLINE INDEX

- MetroWest Daily News www.townonline.com/metrowest
- Arts All Around www.townonline.com/arts
- Parent and Baby www.townonline.com/parentandbaby
- Real Estate www.townonline.com/realestate
- Town Online Business Directory www.townonline.com/shop
- Phantom Gourmet www.townonline.com/phantom

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
www.townonline.com

AOL Keyword Town Online

Manager change

Selectmen unanimously approved the change of manager request made by the Atlantica restaurant for its liquor license. Erik Stenfors, the current head chef at Atlantica and original manager of the establishment, will replace Kurt Hochkeppel.

"He's back for a repeat performance," said Town Manager Mark Haddad.

Stenfors is a Scituate resident and is TIPS certified.

Preservation act

Much to his chagrin, Town Manager Mark Haddad was unable to make his planned presentation on the Community Preservation Act, thanks to a legislative maneuver by Governor Paul Cellucci last week that effectively killed the bill.

According to Haddad, Cellucci didn't agree with a provision in the act that would create a $20 fee for real estate transactions, that would help fund the act, and sent it back to the legislature with changes. However, the legislative session had ended, and the House was unable to secure the unanimous vote needed to come back into session and debate the changes, and the bill died.

"I was all set to make a big presentation for the board," lamented Haddad at Tuesday night's meeting.

The act would have allowed municipalities to tack on an additional 1/2 to 3 percent levy on residents tax bills, for the establishment of a town fund to purchase open space and recreational land, with the approval of Town Meeting. The state would then match the amount, paid for by the $20 transaction fee.

Haddad said with a 3 percent levy, the town would raise more than $450,000 annually, and when matched, would collect nearly a million dollars a year for land purchasing.

Culvert owner?

Still no one knows who is responsible for the West Corner Bridge — a culvert on Route 228 at the junction of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset. The board had asked Town Manager Mark Haddad to determine who owns the culvert. Haddad said Department of Public Works head Harold Litchfield is looking into the issue and will report back to Haddad shortly.

The Straits Pond Watershed Association last month reported that the bridge is need of repairs, citing two-foot holes in areas of the culvert.

D & A drug hotline

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee operates a Drug and Alcohol Information and Referral Hotline on Tuesdays. Persons needing help with a drug or alcohol problem may call 383-4120. All calls are confidential, and staffed by a trained drug and alcoholism counselor on Tuesdays between 6 and 10 p.m.. On other days and at other times callers may leave a message.

Half-time town planner hired

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Town Manager Mark Haddad announced to selectmen Tuesday night that Elizabeth Harrington will become Cohasset's first town planner as of September 5.

Harrington will be part-time, splitting her time between Cohasset and Hull where she will also serve as town planner.

"I'm really excited about this," said Haddad. "It's a nice way to share resources with the town of Hull, and because she couldn't have been a more qualified candidate."

Harrington is currently a principal planner for the city of Quincy, where she helped prepare neighborhood revitalization plans, assisted in the planning and implementation of a city-wide geographical map and build-out analysis, and in the oversight and planning of capital projects. She also researched and wrote a number of award-winning and successful grant applications for projects throughout the city.

She is a graduate of McGill University in Montreal and received her masters of business administration in 1995 from University of New Brunswick in New Brunswick, Canada.

Planning board chairman Al Moore also gave the hiring of Harrington high marks. "She has all the right credentials; a great personality. Everything says we hired the right person."

He said the hiring of an official town planner will add professionalism to the planning board.

"I've been pushing for a long time for the town to bring in a professional planner," said Moore, now in his third term on the board. "The demand for a planning board has been growing increasingly.

According to Moore, the expectations placed upon planning boards today is much different than when he first was elected. Bigger and more technically complicated projects come before the board, and along with them is tremendous legal pressure to make the correct ruling.

"When we get a big subdivision, it will be really helpful to have a professional look at it and identify some of the problems that need to be resolved," Moore explained. "Let's face it. We're living in a very litigious world these days. Folks bring their lawyer with them. We can't just say 'Oh gee, we goofed'...we need to be on an even playing field."

Moore also hopes Harrington's experience can be used to help Cohasset secure more state and federal grants. "Someone like Elizabeth has spent a number of years in the city of Quincy in a good position to sniff out these grants...There's got to be all kinds that we're not paying attention to."

Along with attending both towns' planning board meetings – that meet on alternate Wednesdays – she will be instrumental in developing a master growth plan for Hull and Cohasset. Moore said there have been attempts in the past to create a plan in Cohasset, but efforts have fallen short. "There's been some well-meaning attempts by citizens groups to conjure up some kind of buildup analysis, but if you're not going to get the data in its correct form from the get-go, everything else is meaningless."

Haddad told selectmen that once Harrington becomes familiar with the workings of the planning board, she will work closely with the town's growth and development committee. Selectman Michael Sullivan and Moore both think Harrington should become involved with the Cohasset Revitalization Committee – the new private organization set-up to analyze and create revitalization plans in the village and harbor areas.

The two towns will split Harrington's $42,000 salary, including benefits. She will officially be listed on Cohasset's payroll, and the town will be reimbursed by Hull.

Appropriations for the hiring were approved at the March town meeting.

Log on to NAS chat at townonline

Join us at townonline.com/south today at 4 p.m. for a live, online chat about issues related to the former Naval Air Station in Weymouth.

Redevelopment of the air base will impact the entire South Shore and we want your opinions to be aired. You will have a chance to ask questions and seek feedback from the following people:

David D'Onofrio from the Mills Corporation — proponents of the outlet mall at the site

Linda May Ellis, leader of the citizens group opposed to the mall

Jim Wilson, a member of the Tri-town Board overseeing the redevelopment of the base.

So log on to townonline.com/south at 4 and participate in this South Shore chat.

Rocks on S. Main St.

Selectman Merle Brown continued his campaign to make town residents aware of the town's liability for rocks placed on the edge of the road — particularly South Main Street.

Some residents of the street have placed small boulders on the edge of their lawns to deter motorists from parking on or driving over the edge of their lawn. What people don't realize, said Brown, is that because the town's easement extends, in some cases, up to 10 feet onto a person's property, the town could be liable for any damage arising from damage due to the rocks.

Town counsel Paul DeRensis recently reported that even if the town did not place the stones on the edge of the road, it still is liable for any damage caused by them.

Attempts to remove the rocks have been met with resistance by property owners, many of whom simply replace the stones days later.

Greenbush news

Town Manager Mark Haddad reported the town's Section 106 historic impact hearings with the Army Corps of Engineers regarding the Grenbush right of way, are moving forward and that the project's draft memo of agreement has been received. The draft is currently being reviewed by Wendy Frontiero, the joint-consultant hired by Cohasset and Scituate for Greenbush.

The towns are embroiled in a battle with the MBTA over the restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line. The tracks, which end in the Greenbush section of Scituate, travel through the heart of Cohasset and Hingham, as well as Weymouth and Braintree, and have not been used for nearly 40 years.

Ripley Road building once housed Hanlons, art center

Historic structure is for sale or lease

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The blue, angled building on Ripley Road — which has housed Hallmark 100 real estate, the South Shore Art Center and vaudeville pioneers, the Hanlon Brothers, over the years — is looking for tenants.

The local Prudential Prime Properties/Hallmark 100 real estate agency owned by Chris Ford, had occupied the building since 1992. When Hunneman & Co. Coldwell Banker bought the Hallmark in May 1999, the office was consolidated with Hunneman's South Main Street office in Cohasset Village.

"I'm in the process of looking for new tenants," said Ford, who hasn't ruled out selling the building outright.

Ford renovated the two-story, 3,200 square-foot building at 103 Ripley Road, on the outskirts of Cohasset Village, after he purchased it from Cohasset Savings Bank. He said the space is quite flexible, with the ability to take down certain walls, without destabilizing the structure.

"It's a beautiful building with a lot of possibilities," he said.

The property is zoned for business, said Ford. So far, he has entertained leasing the space for a restaurant and a veterinarian, at "around $15 per square foot" — the going rental rate for office space in the area.

The Ripley Road property is assessed by the town at $224,500, but Ford — citing the current advantage sellers have in the real estate market — put a price tag of $450,000 on the building.

"I have houses selling for three and four times the assessed value," said Ford. "It's a supply and demand issue."

The history of the property demonstrates the its flexibility. According to town historian David Wadsworth, the structure was originally two separate buildings. The northern part of the building, directly across Smith Place from Carousel Antiques, was the former carpentry shop for the Hanlon Brothers, who were world-famous touring acrobats and performers in the late 19th century. The Hanlons' studio, which was razed in 1915, was located inside a seven-story building where Carousel Antiques now stands.

Also occupying the space was Hyland & McGraw Carpentry, which Wadsworth said, was a mainstay there through the first half of the 1900s. The South Shore Art Center called the building home from its inception in 1954 until it moved to its current location in 1985. According to Ford, the space was then the office of an interior design company owned by Phil Smith. A deli was also there at one time

Wadsworth's family owned the southern end of the building for a period of time at the turn of the century. "The building was in quite a deteriorated condition, you had to be careful," Wadsworth recalled. He said his family used it as storage for a while..

No one is sure when the two buildings were connected.

Ford said though the building has been modernized with full phone and Internet capacities, as well as air conditioning, "it's got the characteristics of an old building as well."

The fact the building is available for purchase at the same time as Post Office Square — an office/retail complex just down the street — should not worry residents about economic feasibility of the area, according to David Drinkwater, a partner with Coastal Countryside Properties, and president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Drinkwater said people should not read anything into the fact both buildings are on the block.

"The village is a great location, I wish we had more space available," said Drinkwater. "There are several businesses thriving."

He said that though Ripley Road is on the edge of the village, it still is a high-visibility area due to its proximity to the post office, located across the street from 103 Ripley Road.

"For anyone to look at those locations would be a great opportunity for them," he said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS FORD

The building at 103 Ripley Road, across from the post office, that once housed the South Shore Art Center is now vacant. Owner Chris Ford says he may sell the building.

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Friday, August 18th
"MARSHFIELD DAY"
DEMOLITION DERBY
7 PM - Grandstand

Saturday, August 19th
"OLDIES & CANDIDATES DAY"
Live WATD 95.9 Oldies Show
"OLYMPICS" "J. PRESTON"

Sunday, August 20th
"FAMILY DAY"
BLUES FESTIVAL
with Coco Montoya

Monday, August 21st
DEMOLITION DERBY
7 PM - Grandstand

Tuesday, August 22nd
"SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY"
HERB REED & THE PLATTERS

Wednesday, August 23rd
"CHILDREN'S DAY"
SUPERCROSS Dirt Bike Action

Thursday, August 24th
"4-H & AGRICULTURAL DAY"
FIGURE-8 RACING
DEMO DERBY ACTION

Friday, August 25th
DEMOLITION DERBY
7 PM - Grandstand

Sat. & Sun. Aug.26 & 27
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AROUND TOWN

GREETINGS!

Hi Everyone! It is so nice to have the sun shining once again. The downside of course is the very sticky weather but after all those damp days, who are we to complain? I have a lot of news to tell all of you this week, thank you to everyone for this! I even had someone toss a crumpled piece of paper with some graduation news out their car window as they drove by me on a recent walk. Hey, whatever works.

FANTASTIC SEASON

I will start this column with a huge Congratulations to the **Cohasset Swimming and Dive Team** on a fantastic summer! An Awards Night Celebration was held for all members on Friday, Aug. 4 at the high school gym, and great time was had by all. After the awards ceremony that gym was hopping to the music as a dance was held for all. The Cohasset Swimming and Dive team has more than 200 members this year and this season, this 1999 South Shore champion team won five out of six meets! How's that for impressive? This Sat. Aug 12, the South Shore Swim League is hosting the 2000 Swimming and Diving Championships at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. to determine this year's champions. Let's Go, Cohasset! If any member of the team did not receive a trophy, please call **Diane Shipp** at 383-9198 and an arrangement will be made to get it to you. What a fantastic season all of you have had, keep up the good work and we will look forward to next summers accomplishments!

DEAN'S LIST

I have some great college news to let you all know about. The first is from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. **Robert A. Stansell III**, the son of **Robert and Moira Stansell**, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2000 semester. Robert is currently a fourth year student in Rensselaer's School of Architecture. Robert will head to Rome, Italy to study in the fall. Great Job, Robert, enjoy the rest of the summer!

UMASS GRAD

Another graduate was reported from UMASS Amherst. **Marisa A. Gallant** of Flintlock Road was awarded a B.A. in ceremonies held on May 21 of this year. Good work, Marisa.

SEMESTER ABROAD

Middlebury College, in Middlebury, Vt., shared the news that junior, **Samuel Geodecke**, son of **Jane and Peter Geodeke**, spent the spring of 2000 studying at the University of Otago in New Zealand as part of Middlebury College's study abroad program. More than half of the college's junior class participated in study abroad and traveled to 39 countries to enter 87 different programs and universities. In order to be eligible for this program, students must be able to maintain an average of B- or better, must have proficiency at the advanced level in the language of the country and must provide a strong academic rationale for studying abroad. Quite an accomplishment, Samuel! Great Work.

BARBECUE SUPPER

The **Beechwood Congregational Church** is holding a Barbecue Supper on August 19, at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 51 Church St. Dinner will include barbecue chicken, coleslaw, potato and macaroni salads, dessert and a beverage. Dessert choices are blueberry pie, blueberry sundae or blueberry shortcake! Ticket reservations must be made by calling 781-383-9131; the cost is $8 for adults and $4 for children. All are welcome and it sounds like a real nice time.

PRIZE WINNER

Justin Cobin, 4-1/2, of Cohasset won the drawing at Buttonwood Books & Toys for a Brio display board complete with attached tracks, valued at $150.

FAMILY REUNION

Tom and Jay Jay Healy of Cushing Road have certainly been busy enjoying a family-filled summer with their brood. Daughter **Maureen**, along with her husband **Wally Corburn** were here visiting from St. John U.S. Virgin Islands; daughter **Susan** and her husband **Jim Benterov**, were visiting from Pleasanton Calif. with sons, **Jason** and **Evan;** and daughter **Kathy** and her husband **Dominic O'Donnell** were here visiting from Stirlingshire, Scotland with their sons, **Francis** and **Domenic**. Along with their son **Bob**, from Cohasset and his children, **Bryan** and **Samantha**, a fun and busy time has been had by all.

EASTWICK, WHERE?

Well, I don't know how many of you were able to take in Scituate's Heritage Days last weekend, I wasn't able to attend but talked to many people who did and it received rave reviews. I was able to watch the piece done on QVC, filmed live in Scituate Harbor. Did anyone else hear the mistake made by host Bob? He made reference to the Jack Nicholson movie, "The Witches of Eastwick" that was filmed in "Scituate!?!?" I sent an email to him on Monday and received a wonderful reply and apology to the town of Cohasset from them.

ART EXHIBIT

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents "Boston Paintings" by local artists, which include Cohasset's very own JoAnne Chittick! The show will run from Sept. 8 to Oct. 3 and may be viewed during library hours Mon.-Fri. from 2-5 p.m., and Sat from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.There will be a reception for the artists on Friday, Sept. 29 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the public is invited. The library is located on 24 West St. in Norwell. Having seen many of JoAnne's pieces, this is something all should see! Fantastic news, JoAnne.

BIRTHDAY GIRLS

Happy Birthdays this week to two little girls who are very close to my heart.

Miss Kati Piepenbrink, daughter of Kirk and Keri (Pietrowski), celebrates her fifth birthday on Aug. 10. Kati is a very special little girl and I know that we are all very proud of you, Kati-Bug! Hope your day is wonderful.

Miss Melinda Dignam, another very special little girl, is celebrating her sixth birthday on Aug. 12. I know that your day will be filled with many happy and wonderful surprises Melinda, enjoy it and remember, keep on jumping!

SISTER ACT

The **Deveney Sisters** have done it again! This past week, the CHS stage was hopping to tunes from all the kids favorite musical groups in a play called, "Cinderella Smith" written by **Beth Deveney**. What a wonderful and enjoyable way to retell a story that has been around for ages. The children in this play were very comfortable on stage and had obviously put in many hours of hard work to put this all together. **Beth, Grace** and **Sarah**, as well as the staff and children all deserve a huge round of applause, this play was fantastic! For more about the Deveneys see Max inside this week's Cohasset Mariner!

That's all the news from here this week. I hope that everyone enjoys the upcoming one and remember to send in all your news to jenpiep@yahoo.com or 622 CJC Highway.

— Jennifer Piepenbrink

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Girl Scout featured on thin mints cookie box

Is granddaughter of Beechwood pastor

By Shanley Stern
5STERN@CNC.COM

When ordinary people buy the popular Girl Scout cookie, thin mints, chances are they have no idea there is an in-depth competition that goes into choosing which scouts will be featured on the front and back of the box.

Out of the 200 girls who signed up to be on the box, 11-year-old Megan Roberts — granddaughter of Robert Branson pastor of the Beechwood Congregational Church — never dreamed she would be the only one from her troop chosen.

The Girl Scouts targeted the Kansas area for scouts to be featured in the box. Megan's entire troop of 12 were interviewed. During the interview process, each girl was asked what badge they liked earning the best. For Megan, there was no contest.

"I told them I liked earning a badge with my grandma from Italy," she said. "We talked about her life and hobbies."

The next thing she knew, she was asked to come for a three-hour photo session with nine other girls for the back cover slot.

The pictures change every five-to-six years, so Megan can be seen nationwide in her helmet, all ready to "zipline" her way into every thin mint lover's home.

Megan described "ziplining," her favorite activity, as climbing into a harness that is attached to an overhead cable and pulley which then zips the scout through the air.

Incorporated in 1912, Girl Scouts of America is dedicated to helping girls from all over the world develop and nourish their skills. The badge system rewards the girls with a symbol of their accomplishments that they can sew onto their uniforms.

Each year the number of activities available for a scout to earn a badge grows. Today there is everything from the newly innovated online badge to a pet care or science badge, according to the official Girl Scouts of America website.

A girl has the opportunity be a part of the organization from the early age of five, as a Daisy, and to age 18 as a Girl Scout.

Megan, a Kansas native, began her scouting days in the first grade with a troop out of Shawnee, Kan. The group has 12 girls who participate in everything from day camps, cook-outs, pottery and craft making to cooking.

Although Megan has recently moved to a neighboring town, she still plans to stay very involved in Girl Scouts at her new school, Broken Arrow Elementary in Lenexa, Kan.

Megan is visiting her grandparents, Robert and Joan Branson, who live in Rockland.

That's Megan Roberts, 11, at the top of the rope ladder. She's the granddaughter of Branson Roberts, pastor at the Beechwood Congregational Church.

IT'S HAPPENING

Celtic and classical music at Glastonbury Abbey

Hingham Symphony presents the first of its "Connecting the Arts" series on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 4:30 p.m., on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, featuring an enchanting combination of classical and Celtic music. Seamus Connolly, who won the Dash National Fiddle Championship an unprecedented ten times, will be joined by fiddler Laurel Martin, to present traditional and rousing arrangements of Irish slow airs, reels, and set dances, as well as some of Ireland's most revered classical compositions. Connolly is director of the Irish Studies Program at Boston College, and he and Martin teach traditional Irish fiddle together at Boston College. Hingham Symphony musicians, oboist Andrew Price, soprano Karyl Ryczek and pianist Wayman Chin, will perform a selection of classical and popular music, including half of Copland's song cycle, "Twelve Poems by Emily Dickinson." Bring your own blanket or beach chair; light refreshments will be available. Tickets ($10 adults, $5 age 18 and under) are available at Hingham Public Library, the Abbey Bookstore, at the gate, or by calling 740-5694. Glastonbury Abbey is located on Rte 228, just north of Rte 3A. In case of rain, the concert will be held at the Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Grading the Legislature

It's taken some time for the dust to settle after the marathon of deadline legislating that ended at midnight July 31, but the record of the Legislature's year is now visible.

All things are relative, and compared to last year, when an impasse between House Speaker Tom Finneran and Senate President Tom Birmingham delayed the budget by five months and left important initiatives rubbed, this year's session was highly productive.

The record is less satisfying compared to the response we'd have liked to see to persistent problems facing the state. By this measure, the Legislature's year can be seen as a series of half-steps in the right direction.

The Legislature approved the Community Preservation Act, providing a tool cities and towns can use for protecting open space, but weakened it by spiking a local-option tax on real estate transfers.

It increased spending on education even as the commitments written into the Education Reform Act of 1993 were expiring, but it ignored the need to remedy inequities in the formula for distributing education aid.

It took a small bite out of a big problem, providing limited prescription drug benefits for some seniors.

It made some common-sense changes in the School Building Assistance program, most of them suggested by the Cellucci Administration, but did nothing to increase the state's support for school projects.

It adopted a watered-down Patients' Bill of Rights.

It made some controversial changes in the rules governing special education, without addressing the more serious issue of funding special education.

It approved a compromise abortion clinic access bill, providing a buffer between patients and protesters that is more a bubble than a wall.

It approved a financing package for a new Fenway Park that is drawing more jeers than cheers and which may yet be rejected by the Boston City Council or the Red Sox.

Thanks to a booming economy, the Legislature was able to pour $500 million in surplus funds into the potholes in the Big Dig financing plan while still funding, though in fits and starts, road and bridge repairs in the rest of the state.

It is, all told, a bakery shelf of half-loaves. But at least there was movement on health care, on sprawl, on special education. However weakened by compromise, these initiatives are the fruit on years of advocacy.

These accomplishments demonstrate that Finneran and Birmingham, who are similar in style but different in ideology, have learned how to compromise with each other. They made their deals, and this year they made them in time — just barely — for the Legislature to adjourn its formal sessions on schedule.

Their management of the legislative process, previously abysmal, now earns a grade of "poor." Most of these compromises were forged in the dark, at the last minute, by Finneran, Birmingham and a handful of lieutenants. Most rank-and-file legislators were treated like State House furniture. The budget was again loaded down with complicated initiatives that should have been handled separately.

Again this year, most of the action happened at the eleventh hour. The Fenway Park legislation, for instance, was delivered Friday morning and voted into law Saturday night, with almost no opportunity for legislators to study it or the public to voice their opinions. When the clock struck midnight, the House still hadn't managed to act on a desperately needed pay raise for human services workers or consider overriding Gov. Cellucci's veto of a bill returning power over cell phone tower siting decisions to local boards.

Whether these failures were by happenstance or deliberate action isn't clear, but either interpretation reflects poorly on Finneran and Birmingham. A legislative body ought to be able to deliberate important matters openly and get its business done on time. Legislative inefficiency just puts more power into the hands of the leadership, which is probably why it is allowed to continue.

All in all, we're pleased that the Legislature got some things done this year. We're not at all pleased with the way they did it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quality of life

TO THE EDITOR:

Let me see if I get this straight; in our little town of Cohasset, one family is tidying up, cutting and pruning, planting and painting, restoring and renovating public property, at their own expense, thereby saving the taxpayers money, improving our quality of life, and there are actually Cohassetites who object? Duh

Carolyn Sammon
4 Margin St.

Gulf not gulph

TO THE EDITOR:

References to the Gulf River in your columns in recent weeks spell the name of the river, rather quaintly, "Gulph" — signifying, I suppose, that your writers know something about Cohasset history the rest of us don't.

Please let it be known there is no basis in historical fact for this presumably antiquated spelling of the name. It is and always has been — from the earliest references to be found in Bigelow's "Narrative History of Cohasset" (the ultimate authority in such matters) — spelled "Gulf."

In fact, if you really go back, to the 17th century, you find the river was called "Coneyhasset (and variations thereof). Where the "Gulf" came in is still not clear, except that was what early maps labeled the widest part of the river just above the Mill Dam (now the Border Street bridge.) Presumably, "Gulf" was a lot easier to handle colloquially than "Conahasset" (or whatever).

Perpetuating the "Gulph" myth is harmless enough, but to those who bother about such things it sounds cutesy and slightly cornball — like ye "Olde" Salt House and Lightkeepers "Cottage" — and is somewhat demeaning.

Lets drown "Gulph" in the Gulf.

John F. Hartshone

Thank you Mr. Roy

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in support of the work that Mr. Peter Roy has done for the town of Cohasset.

Mr. Roy, as some have suggested, is not a newcomer to Cohasset. He has lived here in excess of 25 years. I assume that he moved to this town for the same reasons that many of us moved to Cohasset, its natural charm, its beauty and the caliber of the people that choose to call Cohasset their home.

Cohasset is a small town and anyone that has attended any of the recent town meetings is well aware that, as a town, we have had many budget problems. Our expenses will continue to increase as we have several large expenditures on our plate such as installing town sewer, the new Osgood School, the renovations to the Deer Hill School and the renovations to the Junior/Senior High School.

We, the residents of Cohasset, have been very fortunate to enjoy and benefit from a healthy appreciation in property values in our town. Cohasset must maintain its character for people to continue to want to live here.

Mr. Roy's donations to repair and maintain the harbor area, as well as the flower boxes, are a positive factor in residents being able to enjoy the beauty of our harbor. The real estate prices of the homes in Cohasset will continue to benefit from our waterfront area being repaired and maintained.

Mr. Roy has been a generous supporter of many of our town assets. I am sure that many town residents are not aware but Mr. Roy has been a generous financial supporter of the Cohasset Public Schools, the South Shore Community Center, The South Shore Art Center, the Art Festival on the Common, The Relay for Life — Walk for Cancer and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library as well as other charities and community based organizations. I think that we are very fortunate to have a private citizen, who loves the town that he lives in, be willing ,out of his own generosity, to pick up the expenses for much needed town repairs and maintenance. Perhaps what we should be saying to Mr. Roy is thank you!

Janice L. Crowley
Realtor
392 Jerusalem Road

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

COHASSET MARINER

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Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending July 29, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

S 2027 Charter School expansion. The bill would increase the number of charter schools operating in the state. The vote is whether to accept a compromise version of the bill authored jointly by the House and Senate. It passed 20 to 17 and is awaiting final approval.	N	
S 2269 - Red Sox ballpark financing bill. Passed 28 to 8. The bill would authorize the state to spend $100 million on "infrastructure improvements" in the neighborhood around a new Fenway park. It also allows the city of Boston to spend $213 million to help the Red Sox buy land for the new stadium, and to build a new ballpark parking garage. It also allows the city to use hotel taxes, game-day parking fees, a ticket tax, meals and sales taxes, and a luxury box tax to repay much of that $213 million investment. The "yes" vote in the Senate sent the bill to the governor's desk for a final approval.	N	
S 2211 - Lowell Housing project bill. Passed 35 to 3. The bill will allow the city of Lowell to tear down an affordable housing complex, relocate the residents, and replace it with a "mixed use" complex that will bring both poor and more middle-class tenants. It is now waiting for the governor's final approval.	Y	
S 2238 - Racial Profiling bill. Passed 35 to 2. The bill orders police officers to start keeping records on the ethnicity and gender of each person they issue a traffic ticket. Proponents said the bill is needed to stop white police officers from harassing black and Hispanic motorists. It is now on the governor's desk.	Y	
H 5865 - Veto override on the MBTA bond bill. The vote is whether or not to override Gov. Paul Cellucci's veto of a program that would allow suburban communities to set up locally-run transportation programs for the elderly and disabled. The bill would allow towns paying an annual assessment to the Mass Bay Transportation Authority, but not receiving services from the authority's RIDE program, to get some of their money back if they used it to set up a similar service. A yes vote is to override the veto of the program. A no vote is to sustain the governor's veto. The override passed 35 to 4.	Y	
H 5300 - Veto override on the Clean Elections Law. House and Senate lawmakers added a section to the state budget that would delay implementation of a campaign finance reform law until next year. Cellucci vetoed the delay, saying the law should go into place as soon as possible. The vote is whether to override that veto and delay the law. The override passed 28 to 11.	N	
Key: y-yes; n-no; nv- no vote; a -abstain		

LIBRARY CORNER

Reading program

Guest story teller and artist, Michael Astley, will read an original story and illustrate it as he tells his tale on Thursday, Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. This will be followed by a "Make Your Own Sundae" party for all children who have participated in the summer reading program.

It's still not too late to join the fun and bring in your reading logs for interesting prizes like deep sea creature key chains or 3-D rainbow glasses. Call the Paul Pratt Memorial Librarian, Suzanne Terry, at 383-1348 for more information.

Artist of the Month

Andrew T.L Anderson-Bell, a member of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and numerous other art associations from Cambridge to Rockport, is this month's artist on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library gallery. Anderson-Bell's show began in July and continues until the end of August.

Anderson-Bell has worked with pastels to depict familiar landscape scenes from his home turf of Ipswich to the exploration of the islands and beaches of Penobscot Bay in Maine.

In his artist statement, Anderson-Bell said he attempts to "capture the feel of weather and nature's change in mood." There is a strong sense of atmosphere created by the way Anderson-Bell mixes the gentle lapping of waves with the tumultuous power of the sea.

Anderson-Bell graduated with a Bachelor of Arts from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in 1987 then continued at Rhode Island School of Design completing a Bachelor of Fine Arts and Graphic Arts in 1994.

Anderson-Bell has had several exhibitions from Concord to Newburyport. Honors and awards have come to him at the many juried shows at the Sargent Gallery in Newburyport.

Visit the beautiful pastels at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through August.

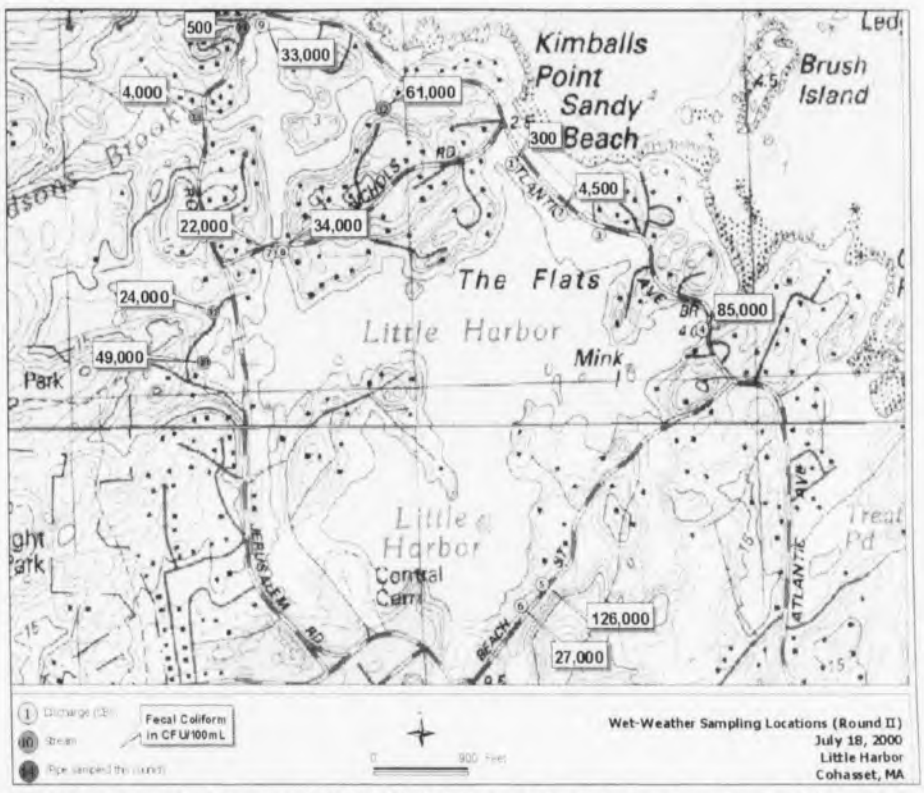
HEALTH NOTES

'Disturbing' test results from Little Harbor

By Stephen N. Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

One of the deficiencies which the DEP noted in the Town's Little Harbor Study, finished in 1999, was that the rainy weather water quality testing of Little Harbor was incomplete and inadequate. First, wet weather water testing of Little Harbor was done only once rather than two times as required by the town. Second, analysis of the test data was flawed, in that the range of coliform readings was inadequate to characterize the condition of the water body. Accordingly, the Town required the contractor to retest Little Harbor water quality during a rain event, and analyze the samples using correct procedures. These test results, taken from sampling on July 18, were received by the Board of Health last weekend, and they are very disturbing.

In dry weather poorly operating septics perform well enough, gradually processing wastes. It is only when rain events cause water to leak into cesspools or leaky septic systems that we have a problem.



The illustration shows the locations within Little Harbor where water quality samples were taken, and the numbers show the fecal coliform values obtained in units of 'colonies per hundred milliliters'.

The illustration shows the locations within Little Harbor where water quality samples were taken, and the numbers show the fecal coliform values obtained in units of 'colonies per hundred milliliters'. Notice that there are no numbers below 300. Drinking water standards are 5, shellfish standards are 14, and swimming standards are 200. When a septic system has failed it is common to see levels on the ground as high as 5-6000. Accordingly, some of the readings, for a short time between 4 and 5 p.m., were similar to those found in an active sewer.

Fortunately, these high values of pollution are usually quickly diluted by additional rain and the normal flushing action of a tidal estuary. However, in the case of the July 18 event, the rain stopped, and the pollution probably remained in Little Harbor until it was swept out by the tide a few hours later. The ebb was in full flow during the rain event which lasted only about an hour.

The source of about half of this pollution is surface water: animal droppings, road kill, rotting vegetation, etc. The balance comes from the underground effluent plumes of failed or poorly operating septic systems near the water body.

An unusually wet spring has prompted a series of events like the July 18 storm when about 1.5-to-2 inches fell in an hour. This summer has been far different from 1999 when there was much dry weather when most of the data from Little Harbor was taken. In dry weather poorly operating septics perform well enough, gradually processing wastes. It is only when rain events cause water to leak into cesspools or leaky septic systems that we have a problem. In this case, the water travels underground undiluted and surfaces in weeps or breakouts, wet patches of ground where it can mix with other surface water and flow into our ponds, rivers streams and estuaries.

The Town has an active program of storm-water management supported by a grant from the State's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, and we are doing as much as we can to reduce the effects of storm water on our roads, parking lots, parks and fields. However, it is clear that without recognition and action by our citizens, pollution events in our Town such as that in July will become ever more frequent. Contact the Board of Health and find out what you can do.

** Issued Monthly by the Cohasset Board of Health

Effluent plume: An underground stream of water whose boundary flow is laminar and therefore retains its composition for long distances of underground travel. When the plume leaves the ground typically in a 'breakout', it retains most of the composition of its origin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Lowest bidder

TO THE EDITOR:

If one wanted advice on managing a million dollar investment portfolio, or needed eye or gonad surgery, or simply wanted another face lift, one would surely pick a professional service provider that seemed most likely to deliver advice resulting in long term satisfaction. The most important criteria would be expected quality of service, and would overshadow consideration of the price for the services.

Why then, the foolish notion that engineering consulting should be purchased from the lowest bidder? Surely the long term satisfaction (or lack of it), and ultimate operating cost resulting from the consultants advice is of far greater import than the relatively minor differences between quoted prices for the initial consulting. Granted, highest quote doesn't necessarily bring best results, nor lowest price the worst results. But the experience and competence of the bidders as far as can be judged from the information available, should be the deciding factors in choosing a consultant.

It's the ultimate bottom line that counts ...the long term cost and efficacy of the project ...that counts, not some paltry difference between consultants fees.

The critics of Town Manager Mark Haddad's choice of consultants should take a less narrow view. The nation is littered with public works that demonstrate the old adage: "penny wise, pound foolish"!

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Barking dog

TO THE EDITOR:

We returned home Sunday night to find the following anonymous note had been placed in our mailbox:

"Hi. Please do not leave the dog outside when you are away from the house. You may not realize it, but he barks incessantly (underlined) and disturbs the entire neighborhood. Thank you very much."

As we have no way of responding directly to the author, I hope you will publish this letter in hopes he or she will read it.

Our 16-year-old cairn terrier, who had been with us while we were away, is mostly blind, mostly deaf, and gave up barking for lack of energy at least a year ago. When we showed her your letter (under a magnifying glass), she felt rejuvenated to think someone would accuse her — all of 17 pounds — of abusing the serenity of the neighborhood. What is especially extraordinary is that anyone in this neighborhood could actually hear the bark of a dog, who isn't even here, over the rock drilling, dynamiting, and squealing of heavy construction equipment that commences at 7:30 each morning.

We have lived at the same address for 18 years and up to now no one has had reason to accuse us of leaving our dog unattended, or to accuse our dog of barking "incessantly." Given that, it would appear you are hearing some other dog. We do have new neighbors who have moved in next door. They have a pleasant, friendly golden and they have been taking care of the dog of a friend who has been helping them move and get settled in their new home. I do not plan to give them your letter as I feel the tone of it is decidedly unwelcoming.

Miss Manners would probably suggest that you walk by the house next door, introduce yourself, and welcome the new couple to the neighborhood. Then you could raise the issue of barking dogs face-to-face. Surely you will be a lot closer to solving the problem you perceive as disturbing the neighborhood than sending an anonymous letter to the wrong family.

Susan R. Playfair
(Mrs. Richard J. O'Connell)
249 Jerusalem Road

Missing names sought for vets' memorial

Below is a list of names that the Memorial Overseers Committee (with the help of Austin Ahearn) has come up with. This list is the names of those who served in the military from Aug. 14, 1945 to Dec. 31, 1946, from Cohasset. These names will be added to the war memorial at Veterans Memorial Park. At the same time the inscription at the top of the memorial will be changed to reflect the end of the Second World War to be Dec. 31, 1946. Also, there is a list of those who served from Dec. 7, 1941 to Aug. 14, 1945, who were missed when the memorial was first put up.

The committee would like to hear from anyone who might know of anyone else the committee missed. At that time these names will be added. The requirement to have a person's name on the memorial is: the person has to have lived in Cohasset at their time of going into the service.

Call the selectmen's office at 383-4105 or Austin Ahearn at 383-0529 if you know of anyone the committee may have missed.

Call the selectmen's office at 383-4105 or Austin Ahearn at 383-0529 if you know of anyone the committee may have missed.

Those who were missed who served from Dec. 7, 1941 to Aug. 14, 1945:

Vito Conte, Walter D. Ackerman, Mathew A. Brown, George H. Childs, Roger Crafts, James P. Infusino, James A. Robinson, Noel A. Ripley.

Those who served from Aug. 14, 1945, to Dec. 31, 1946:

Charles E. Butman Jr., Carmelo Conte, Benjamin F. Curley, Arthur Dixon, Graham Winthrop, Rocco Laugelle, Robert Litchfield, George Mealy, Henry G. Purslow, Joseph Meehan, Charles Neagle, Richard S. Pattee, Robert A. Pickering, John Salvador, Joseph Salvador, Louis Sorrentino, John Souther, John L. Wheelwright, James Sweeney, Frederick Sullivan, Winthrop L. Graham Jr., John Patrolia, Ira Stoughton, Samuel Hassen, Donald F. Ainslie and Robert Breaner.

Fistfights over Nomar's bat

One of these days the Red Sox are going to win the World Series, and I hope I'm in Outer Mongolia at the time.

Think of its impact on the sports memorabilia dodge.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Fistfights will break out over the bat that Nomar used to drive in the winning run in the last of the ninth. In a few years, you can sell it for a million dollars. By then, that'll be enough to buy you a semester of education at Harvard.

The ball that Nomar knocked off the wall will be fought for by small boys, and the winner will stash it away for a few years and then sell it for a million dollars, enough to buy the butler's cottage on an estate in Cohasset.

The piece of the left-field wall where the ball struck will be removed under cover of darkness and auctioned off by Sotheby's for another million once the statute of limitations for grand larceny has expired.

And you don't really have to be a sporting figure to rack up big bucks from the souvenir crowd.

And the Red Sox No. 5 shirts that Nomar wore . . . I say "shirts" with an S because he'll wear a new one every inning for just such an occasion . . . they'll be scaled in price until you get a million for the one worn in the ninth inning.

I tell you, it's coming to that, what with the 2x2-foot square piece of the Boston Garden's parquet floor, the exact spot where Larry Bird stole the ball and turned defeat into victory in Game Five of the 1987 NBA Eastern Conference finals, going on the auction block.

And they've also identified the spot from which Bill Russell took off to block a St. Louis Hawks' shot in the 1957 finals. Now if they can find the spot where John Havlicek swiped that inbound pass in 1963 . . .

It seems like anything or anyone who has the most tenuous connection with sports is fair game for the collectors — like Ty Cobb's false teeth, $7,475 at auction, and Bill Veeck's wooden leg, which was expected to go for $15,000, also at auction.

The basketball that Wilt Chamberlain used to score his record 99th and 100th points with 46 seconds remaining in an NBA game was sold for $551,841 to a collector, only to find out it may not be that ball at all.

Seems the kid who ran off with the ball and kept it for 38 years may have taken the wrong ball since the right ball was taken out of the game after the 100th point and given to Wilt, and a new one was substituted for the last 46 seconds.

And you don't really have to be a sporting figure to rack up big bucks from the souvenir crowd.

The beaded dress that Marilyn Monroe poured herself into to sing "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" at Jack Kennedy's birthday party in Madison Square Garden was sold for $1,267,500 — empty, of course.

What will Monica's blue dress be worth 20 years down the road?

Before cleaning? A million dollars? Don't laugh. After cleaning, it will probably be marked down.

A carbine that was used at the Battle of the Little Big Horn was sold the other day for $684,500 to a collector, and it wasn't even used by one of Custer's men. It was used by an Indian to fire on Major Reno's men.

Gosh, if I'd only mailed home that GI-issue Reising submachine gun piece-by-piece like some of the guys did, I'd be able to take that month's vacation in Tahiti or at least a week on the Vineyard after the Clintons have gone home.

Republican cookout is August 27

Gourmet cooks Julie Guild, Marge Smith and Edythe Ford will be assisted by renowned grill masters Mark Baker, Bill Grimm, Sam Pease, Peter Guild and Christy Mihos at the annual Cohasset GOP cookout to be held 4 - 7 p.m. at the seaside home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Reports from Beacon Hill will be made by Sen. Bob Hedlund, GOP House Leader Francis Marini of Hansen and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset.

Another highlight will be a tribute to Molly Kochkeppel, who recently announced she was retiring from several decades of service at the Patriot Ledger. She will be honored for assisting a myriad of good causes through her expert reporting.

Open to the public from counties of Norfolk, Plymouth, Bristol and Barnstable, reservations are requested and can be made by calling Janet Fogarty (383-3036), Polly Logan (383-0031), Julie Guild (383-6443), Edythe Ford (383-1648).

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Reunion for descendants of Hingham settlers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the same name, married Sally Lincoln, who is six generations removed from Samuel Lincoln. The father was born seven generations after Thomas Collier.

The Wares expect about 60 people to attend the reunion.

It was the couple's trip to Hingham, England with a group of other Hingham, Mass., residents last year that sparked the idea for the get-together.

"It was a marvelous experience," said Alice Ware. "They made us feel so welcome. It gave us a wonderful feeling."

When they visited England to celebrate "The American Connection" from the earliest settlers to the present day, the Wares brought along two photographs of works painted by their son, Peter, to present as a gift to St. Andrew's Church.

One was a painting of James Collier's ship. The other depicted a snow scene of Old Ship Church circa 1850 *(see related sidebar)*.

The event was planned to raise funds for a major millennium project to restore the 14th-century Hingham, England, church, where Samuel Lincoln was baptized during the 1600s.

"Everything snowballed from there," Ware said.

She already knew of some relatives living in Hingham and Cohasset, and word of mouth about the upcoming reunion soon got around.

"I never thought we'd get all these people, including some third cousins. I'm so excited that I can hardly stand it! Many members of both families have never met," Ware said. "But now children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of those who lived in Hingham and Cohasset about a hundred years ago will come and see where not so very long ago, all those people grew up together as one large extended family."

To compile a list of descendants of both families, Ware worked from a 1949 Collier family genealogy. She compiled one for the Lincoln family from information obtained from Hingham Public Library.

Ware is looking forward to meeting relatives who are coming from other areas.

"We have some artists and writers in the family," she noted, "and some college teachers, too."

A number of events are scheduled for family members during the reunion weekend.

"There will be a chance to see the houses their descendants lived in, churches they went to, the village green they lived around, the beach where they went swimming and the harbor they sailed out of — some never to return — not so very much changed over all the years," Ware said.

Cohasset was part of Hingham until 1717 when its inhabitants petitioned the General Court to become a separate precinct with its own church and school.

On Friday morning, Aug. 18, there will be a trolley-bus tour of historic spots in Hingham and Cohasset, including Old Ship Church, Old Ordinary, a view of old family houses and Hingham Cemetery.

A visit to the Maritime Museum, First Parish and St. Stephen's churches and a scenic drive down Jerusalem Road are planned in Cohasset. In the evening, there will be a lobster bake at the Ware home.

A family service —open to the community —will be held at Old Ship Church Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m., followed by a farewell dinner at the home of the Wares' daughter, Meg Lind, and her husband Matt, at their Lincoln Street home. Meg is a 12th descendant of both Thomas Collier and Samuel Lincoln.

"It will be interesting to meet long-lost relatives," Meg Lind said.

All welcome to family service

As part of a reunion for descendants of Thomas Collier and Samuel Lincoln to be held in Hingham, there will be a special family service at Old Ship Church Saturday, Aug. 19, at 5 p.m. All members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

The church was built by early settlers from the Lincoln family, which served as a meetinghouse for the town during the early 1600s when Hingham was first settled.

The non-denominational service of remembrance and reflection, including appropriate hymns, will be conducted by the Rev. John Gallop of Cohasset.

Old Ship, built in 1681, is the oldest church in the country that has been in continuous use as a church.

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories. The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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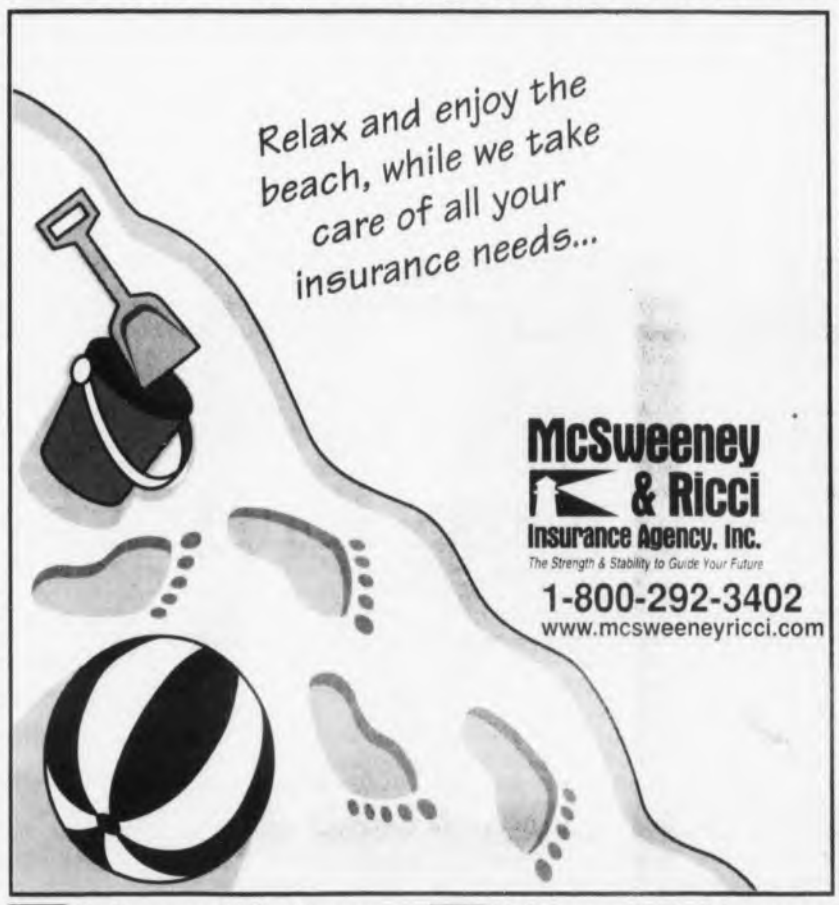

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Cohasset's Brendan Byrne is the second baseman and leadoff hitter for the South Shore Baseball Club's Red Seadogs. After going 24-6 in a variety of state and regional toumaments, the extremely elite team has advanced to the National AAU Junior Olympics championship, being played this week in Atlanta, Ga.

INSIDE

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Area women ride for a diabetes cure

By Alison Cohen
CORRESPONDENT

Laura Buchanan and Erin Delaney know all about rolling over hill, over dale. In mid-July, the two friends traversed most of New England - including the stern and rockbound coast of Maine and the Green and White Mountain majesties of New Hampshire. Their 565-mile ride began and ended at the Woburn Mall.

What makes two seemingly normal young women spend seven days on a bicycle? They did it for a good reason: to help fund diabetes research.

"You had to raise $1,200 in pledges to enter," said Delaney. "There were only 100 riders but we raised a total of $128,000.

Fundraising is actually harder than pedaling a bicycle.

Laura Buchanan and Erin Delaney

The two women raised approximately $1,300 apiece. Both agree on one thing.

"Fundraising is actually harder than pedaling a bicycle," they said.

There really wasn't any personal involvement behind choosing the Diabetes Foundation ride, although since their involvement they are discovering they know far more people with diabetes than they would have guessed.

"It's the first one I heard about," explains Buchanan. She was looking for a long ride after getting involved in the three-day AIDS ride from Boston to New York City. "You just get hooked," she explains. "Now it's my baby."

While Buchanan has been riding for sometime, Delaney is a relative newcomer.

"I've only been riding a couple of years," she said.

Training for mountain riding is something of a challenge on the South Shore.

"We tried to go up every hill we could find," Delaney said. The best they could find were in Hull and North Marshfield.

Buchanan and Delaney had plenty of adventures while training. Both agree they saw more wildlife while training than they did riding through the wilderness places. Delaney also got a bit of a boost in the speed-racing department when a bee somehow found its way inside her shirt.

"I've never seen Erin ride that fast," Buchanan said. While it's easy for them to joke about it now, at the time it was no laughing matter. Before Delaney could get off her bike and out of her shirt, the bee had stung her twice.

Squeezing out training time was tough. Both have family commitments and full time jobs.

"We rode both Saturday and Sunday," Buchanan said. "We tried to cover at least 120-130 miles in the two days. And during the week we rode our bikes to work."

Riding their bikes to work is no stroll in the park. Buchanan lives in Scituate; Delaney lives in Marshfield and both work in Cohasset village.

Buchanan and Delaney say their co-workers at ABB Optical were very supportive, not even squawking when it seemed one of the women's bathrooms had become their personal dressing room. They also rave about the support they got from their families.

"My husband, Joe, was terrific," said Delaney.

Buchanan said her mom, Jean, deserves mountains of credit "for putting up with me and worrying about me." Buchanan also had high praise for her hometown firefighters.

"The Scituate Fire Department really helped out," she said. "They were very generous."

Getting up and over the mountains proved to be the biggest challenge of the race.

Delaney still can't believe they made it up 26,000 vertical feet of mountain. And then there was that six-mile long climb through Crawford's Notch in New Hampshire. Asked how her legs felt at the end, Delaney quickly replies. "Big. Solid."

That's even more of an effort when you know that Buchanan's bike lacked the ring commonly referred to as "the Granny Gear."

"That's the easiest gear," she explains. "Had I known about it, I would have had one put on. Now I know that I can do it without one."

Delaney just shakes her head. According to her, the granny gear is

RIDE, PAGE 11

Laura Buchanan and Erin Delaney (holding up two fingers) wind down after the completion of their second day of riding in the recent 565-mile bike-a-thon to raise funds for diabetes.

Seadogs play for national title this week

Cohasset's Byrne helps lead the way for elite regional team

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Brendan Byrne, the only Cohasset member of the elite 16 and under South Shore Baseball Red Seadogs, will be heading to Atlanta, Georgia with his teammates this week to compete for the National AAU title.

Cohasset baseball enthusiasts may remember Byrne playing at Barnes Little League Field, where he led the Dodgers to the 1996 championships.

Byrne— who is also a standout hockey player, football player and boxer—is the Seadogs' starting second baseman and leadoff hitter.

"I try to get things goings, and set the pace of the game," said Byrne of his position atop the lineup.

Byrne has filled the role of leadoff man extremely well, with his high batting average (over .350) and ability to steal bases.

"He's an excellent base runner," said Seadogs coach Rick Delvecchio, who is also one the top recruiters in the area. "He has a terrific primary and secondary lead."

In order to be accepted among this distinguished group of youth ballplayers, each participant had to go through a two-part tryout. With more than 60 athletes vying for a spot on the team's 15-player roster, over three-fourths went home disappointed.

"There were a lot of kids and a lot of competition," said Byrne, who was very modest about making the team. "It was hard to get noticed by the coaches."

The coaches to which Byrne referred are Rick and Lenny Delvecchio, Kerry Cole and Steve Cushing.

A student at Milton Academy, Byrne has played AAU baseball since he was 12.

"Brendan is an intelligent, smart baseball player," said coach Delvecchio. "He's a real team leader."

The Seadogs have compiled a 24-6 record, which includes a few state and regional tournaments. Last month, the team competed in the Junior Olympics national tournament in Kissimmee, Florida.

"This is an All-Star team of All-Star teams," observed Delvecchio, who has traveled to Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine in search of talent for the Seadogs.

After winning three games in Kissimmee, the Seadogs were

BYRNE, PAGE 10

YOUNG MAN OF MANY HELMETS

Cohasset's Brendan Byrne— a standout in boxing, hockey, football and baseball—is currently in Atlanta, Georgia with the South Shore Baseball Club's Red Seadogs to compete for the National AAU Junior Olympics championship. Byrne is this elite team's starting second baseman and leadoff hitter.

Field of dreams

New softball league helps seniors recapture youth

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

So where's the corn field?

Watching the way these guys light up on the ball field, one wishes mightily that there was a mystical cornfield they could walk into and emerge with their youth and best games restored.

"I think that the people we have here now are devoted, and we're confident that the numbers will keep going up now that the word is getting out. I think what's going to keep bringing these guys back is their competitiveness. We have good players here, and they love to compete. We're definitely looking for more players like that."

League Director Jim Hyde, Scituate

Jim Hyde knew starting out with his push to form a 50-plus senior softball league that stoking the passions of his peers wouldn't be a problem. After all, in the simpler days of their youth, baseball was so much more than a game; it was ingrained in the culture, just as it was so skillfully depicted in classic film alluded to in the headline above. But while the spirit would certainly be willing in most cases, the question remained about how able the flesh would be.

"Ugh, I'm hurting muscles that I'd forgotten I had," announced Jim Dimento, 67, following his first week of play in the South Shore Seniors Softball League. However, he did so with a huge smile plastered on his face.

Dimento, of Humarock, figures that this past Sunday marked the first time he'd slipped a baseball mitt on his hand in 35 years.

Most of the 30 or so members of this fledgling program have a similar tale to tell. Some had played in softball leagues into their 40s and a few had even remained somewhat active in the sport. Whatever their respective recent background, however, the group seems to speak with a single voice on the subject of the league that was Hyde's brainchild.

"Every Sunday morning, I feel like a kid in a candy store," confessed Marshfield's Pat Thompson, 61. "And I don't think you'll find anyone out here who won't say the same."

The South Shore Seniors Softball League was the vision of Scituate's

SOFTBALL, PAGE 11

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Your South Shore Seniors Softball team! Those pictured (L-R) are Kingston's Amando Enriquez, Hingham's Bob Clifford, Marshfield's Pat Thompson and Weymouth's Frank Murano.

Swimmers put Marshfield under

Swim team heads into regional championships on high note

By Eileen McBride

The sun was shinning again at Cohasset Swim Center on Friday as the home team re-established their winning reputation with a 34-point victory over a highly competitive Marshfield squad. In their final outing before the regional championships, Cohasset wasted no time in recovering from last week's disappointing defeat, pulling off a tremendous victory against arch rivals, Mask, and ending the season with a 5-1 record.

From the outset, it was apparent that this was not going to be an easy meet but the 8 and under boys led the team off to a great start with a win in the 100 yards medley relay (1st: Doonan, Porter, Stevenson, Carrier; 2nd: Quaenan, Buckley, Poh, Durkin, T.; 4th: Lynner, Campbell, Murphy, Olsthum). The 8 and under girls and 10 and under boys managed two second place finishes, while the 10 and under girls just missed a second, but took third, fourth and sixth places (girls 8 and under: 2nd: Mahoney, Sullivan, Lehr, Zappolo; 4th: Musto, Teague, Dickinson, Madge; 5th: Fontaine, Kelly, Murphy, Jennings; boys 10 and under 2nd: Hunt, Musto, Shipp, Doonan; 3rd: Muir, Porter, Drybanski; DeGiacomo; 4th: McCarthy, Kelly, Grezan, Wheelwright; girls 10 and under 3rd: Herman, Fortin, Lehr, Mahoney; 4th: Regan, Mankham, Campbell, Teague; 5th: McCarthy, C., Dunn, Anderson, Henry).

The 12 and under boys pulled back with a win in their event (1st: Herman, Dickinson, Berg, Zappolo; 3rd: McCarthy, Roach, Conway, Faber), and the girls followed with a second, third, and fifth place finish (2nd: Musto, Durkin, Garber, Daly, 3rd: Harrington, Shea, Englander, Previte; 5th: Faugere, Sida, Swain, Madge). With the move from the 100 to 200 yard medleys, Cohasset turned in a win in the boys 17 and under event, but just missed first place in the girls' race (boys: 1st: McCarthy, Faber, Ingber, Lehr; 3rd: Previte, Etkind, Tehranian, Roach; girls: 2nd: Larson, Anderson, Garber, Lehr; 4th: Bugley, Faber, Orsini, Foley, C.; 5th: Foley, T., Grimm, Scribner, Mello). Cohasset's first efforts were not enough, however, and, as the medley relays came to an end, Marshfield led by 8 points.

The 50-yard freestyles brought second, third and fourth place finishes from the 10 and under boys and a second, fourth and fifth from the girls taking Mask to a 12-point lead (boys: 2nd: Poh, R.; 3rd: Doonan, P.; 4th: Shipp, A.; girls: 2nd: Meehan, S. 4th: Lehr, S.; 5th: Mahoney, C.).

The 100 yard individual medleys came next and the 12 and under boys helped close the gap with a win in the first of their races (1st: Berg, P.; 3rd: Dickinson, R.; 4th: McCarthy, J.). The 12 and under girls narrowed the margin further with another win (1st: Durkin, L.; 2nd: Musto, L.; 4th: Daley, M.), and the 14 and under boys pushed Cohasset just ahead of Mask, with first, third and fourth place finishes (1st: McCarthy, W.; 3rd: Tehraman, K.; 4th: Etkind, Z.). Cohasset continued to hold the lead almost to the end of the medleys, but a win from Mask in the girls 17 under race, put the visitors back ahead by 6 points (girls 14 and under: 2nd: Orsini, M.; 3rd: Anderson, C.; 5th: Regan, D.; boys 17 and under: 1st: Faber, S.; 4th: Flynn, C.; 5th: Roach, J.; girls 17 and under: 3rd: Carter, C.; 4th: Bugley, A.).

The freestyle events were next and the youngest team members went to work right away to win all four 25-yard races (boys 8 and under: 1st: Porter, I.; 3rd: Carrier, J.; 5th: Stevenson, G.; girls 8 and under: 1st: Lehr, T.; 5th: Zappolo, C.; 6th: Jennings, M.; boys 10 and under: 1st: Hunt, A.; 4th: Poh, R.; 5th: Muir, K.; girls, 10 and under: 1st: Lehr, S.; 3rd: Mahoney, C.; 4th: Regan, M.). The 12 and under boys maintained the momentum with a first and second in the 50-yard freestyle (1st: Hernan, A.; 2nd: Zappolo, N.; 5th: Gammon, B.), while the girls managed second, third and fourth places (2nd: Englander, E.; 3rd: Garber, C.; 4th: Daley, M.). Two more wins from the 14 and under boys, and the 17 and under boys, brought the freestyle races to an end and Cohasset back into the lead, now 10 points ahead of Marshfield (boys 14 and under: 1st: McCarthy, W.; 2nd: Bilton, B.; 4th: Regan, C.; girls 14 and under: 3rd: Lehr, B.; 4th: Larson, J.; 5th: Garber, R.; boys 17 and under: 1st: Lehr, R.; 3rd: Previte, J.; 4th: Blackburn, C.; girls 17 and under: 2nd: Foley, C.; 3rd: Carter, C.; 5th: Ogrodnik, M.).

Swimmers in the butterfly events started well with an early win from the 8 and under boys (1st: Doonan, B.; 2nd: Stevenson, G.; 5th: Durkin, T.) and the pace continued with three further wins in the remaining four 25-yard races (girls 8 and under: 2nd: Lehr, T.; 5th: Zappolo, C.; 6th: Fontaine, E.; boys 10 and under: 1st: Doonan, P.; 4th: Muir, K.; 6th: Shipp, A.; girls 10 and under: 1st: Meehan, S.; 2nd: Hernan, E.; 6th: Campbell, A.; boys 12 and under: 1st: Dickinson, R.; 3rd: Conway, C.; 4th: Faber, C.; girls 12 and under: 3rd: Englander, E.; 4th: Garber, C.; 6th: Sida, C.).

In the 50-yard butterfly, the 14 and under boys again brought home a victory and, with second and third finishes in the girls 14 and under, boys 17 and under and girls 17 and under events, Cohasset continued to hold onto the lead (boys 14 and under: 1st: Tehranian, K.; 2nd: McCarthy, W.; 4th: Etkind, Z.; girls 14 and under: 2nd: Garber, R.; 3rd: Orsini, M.; 5th: Foley, T.; boys 17 and under: 2nd: Ingber, D.; 3rd: Flynn, C.; 4th: Blackburn, C.; girls 17 and under: 2nd: Carter, C.; 3rd: Ogrodnik, M.; 4th: Scribner, J.). The score now stood at Cohasset 185, Marshfield 163.

Performances were mixed in the 25 yard breaststroke events but with second place finishes in two of the four races, Cohasset continued to stay just ahead of Mask (boys 8 and under: 2nd: Porter, I.; 3rd: Campbell, B.; 4th: Buckley, T.; girls 8 and under: 3rd: Kelly, M.; 5th: Teague, K.; 6th: Sullivan, O.; boys 10 and under: 2nd: Musto, C.; 3rd: Drybanski, J.; 5th: Porter, N.; girls 10 and under: 3rd: Meikleham, A.; 4th: Fortin, S.; 6th: Foley, A.). And, in the 50-yard breaststroke, a string of excellent times gave the home team four wins and a series of second and third placements to keep the pressure on the visitors and maintain Cohasset's edge (boys 12 and under: 1st: Zappolo, N.; 3rd: Conway, C.; 5th: Roach, K.; girls 12 and under: 2nd: Durkin, L.; 5th: Sida, C.; 6th: Shea, E.; boys 14 and under: 1st: Bilton, B.; 3rd: Etkind, Z.; 4th: Regan, C.; girls 14 and under: 1st: Anderson, C.; 3rd: Faber, A.; 4th: Regan, D.; boys 17 and under: 1st: Ingber, D.; 2nd: Faber, S.; 4th: Roach, J.; girls 17 and under: 2nd: Grimm, K.; 3rd: Foley, C.).

The backstroke came next, and while the younger boys and girls couldn't quite make a win in the 25-yard events, the 10 and under boys and girls took first and second places in both of their races (boys, 8 and under: 2nd: Doonan, B.; 3rd: Carrier, J.; 6th: Yeager, J.; girls 8 and under: 2nd: Sullivan, O.; 4th: Mahoney, M.; 6th: Kelly, M.; boys 10 and under: 1st: Hunt, A.; 2nd: Shipp, A.; 3rd: Poh, R.; girls 10 and under: 1st: Hernan, E.; 2nd: Meehan, S.; 6th: Teague, M.).

In the 50-yard races Cohasset had continued success, with wins in four out of six of their races (boys 12 and under: 1st: Hernan, A.; 3rd: Berg, P.; 4th: Conway, C.; girls 12 and under: 1st: Musto, L.; 5th: Swain, K.; boys 14 and under: 1st: Bilton, B.; 2nd: Tehranian, K.; 4th: Previte, J.; girls 14 and under: 3rd: Larson, J.; 4th: Lehr, B.; 5th: Foley, T.; boys 17 and under: 1st: Lehr, R.; 3rd: Flynn, C.; 4th: Blackburn, C.; girls 17 and under: 3rd: Bugley, A.; 4th: Weston, E.; 6th: Sanchez, A.). Going into the final leg of the meet the score now stood at 277 for the home team and 251 for the visitors. Even now the win could go either way.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset swimmer Jake Previtte displays his form in the butterfly.

The 8 and under boys followed their now established pattern, and set Cohasset off to a great start with a first place in the 100 yard relay (boys, 8 and under: 1st: Carrier, Stevenson, Porter, Doonan; 3rd: Durkin, T., Murphy, Shipp, Yeager; 4th: Durkin, Ja., Durkin, Je., Forrer, MacCormack). The girls just missed the win, but kept the momentum going with second, fourth and sixth place finishes (girls 8 and under: 2nd: Zappolo, Jennings, Mahoney, Lehr; 4th: Dickinson, Donohue, Madge, Regan; 6th: Fortin, Axelson, Kelly, Culhane). The 10 and under boys took another win (boys 10 and under: 1st: Doonan, Drybanski, Poh, Hunt; 4th: Kelly, Porter, Yeager, Wheelwright; 5th: DeGiacomo, Lemaire, MacCarthy, Parker) and, although the girls missed the first, their second place finish kept Cohasset ahead by 26 points (girls 10 and under: 2nd: Mahoney, Lehr, Meehan, Hernan; 5th: Baumgarten, Durkin, Foley, Coggins; 6th: Asnault, Hurd, Kearns, McElhinny).

In the final two 100 yard races, with all still left to play for, both the 14 and under girls and boys sped home to secure two further wins and add an additional 8 points to Cohasset's score (boys 12 and under: 1st: Zappolo, Dickinson, Berg, Hernan; 3rd: Holway, Masotta, Gammon, Roach; girls 12 and under: 1st: Gaber, Englander, Daley, Durkin; 5th: Crowley-Buck, Muir, Plante, Muir; 6th: Coggins, Guinee, McBride, Lemaire).

The meet was rounded off with a win from the 17 and under boys, and a third, fourth and sixth place finish for the girls in their 200-yard relay events (boys 17 and under: 1st: Faber, Ingber, Bilton, Lehr; 3rd: Blackburn, Roach, Previte, Regan; girls 17 and under: 3rd: Anderson, Garber, Carter, Lehr; 4th: Faber, Larson, Regan, Foley, C.; 6th: Harrington, Henderson, McCarthy, Ogrodnik). The final score stood at 329 for Cohasset and 295 for Mask.

It was a thrilling end to a wonderfully successful season for Cohasset Swim Team. The final margin of victory in this last meet was small, but a win against one of the regions toughest teams takes Cohasset to the Regional Championships with confidence.

Many congratulations to the swimmers for their winning performances throughout the season. And congratulations to coaches Allison Hughes and Michael Monaghan for leading their swimmers to a 5-1 season record. We wish them good luck for the Championships at Wheaton College this Saturday, where Cohasset will defend its 1999 title.

Seadogs play for national title this week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

invited to play for the Arby's Super Seven World Series in Atlanta, Georgia for the National Title, which start this week.

The team left for Atlanta on Wednesday. Like the other teams in the tourney, the Seadogs are scheduled to play two games each on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Playoffs will be held on Sunday.

The Seadogs have won two straight bronze medals in the this tournament, to ensure a perennial invite to this prestigious tournament. However, they will have their work cut out for them against the six-time defending champions, the East Cobb Astros of Georgia. Over 25 Astros have gone on to play in the major leagues, including Jason Kendall of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Kevin Millwood of the Atlanta Braves.

The other teams who are invited year after year are the Bayside Yankees from New York, a team who produced Johnny Damon of the Kansas City Royals and Alex Rodriguez of the Seattle Mariners, the Chet Lemon Juice of Florida, the Orange County Dawgs of California, the Blue Springs Sluggers of Kansas, and the Maryland Orioles.

Even against "the best youth teams in America," as Delvecchio called them, the Seadogs should perform quite well in this high pressure tournament.

Said Byrne: "If we play to our potential, we will be very competitive, and hopefully win some games."

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Area women ride for a diabetes cure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the only way she made it through the mountains.

If the mountains were tough, the coast wasn't much easier.

"On the second day we rode 65 miles in the pouring rain," Delaney said. That stretch of bad weather happened at what should have been one of the most scenic parts of their ride, Nubble Light in Maine. Instead, they were sloshing in their socks and trying to keep the rain out of their eyes.

Delaney said it wasn't necessarily all bad.

"Being wet took our minds off our seat issues," she said. Buchanan chimes in, "You just thought about being wet and being safe."

Their reward for toughing it out each day was a warm bed with sheets and pillows and a hot shower. The riders were put up in college dorms along the route.

Their biggest concern was food. Riding bicycles burns lots of calories and the two say they just couldn't seem to fill up enough.

It didn't take long to fall into a routine.

"It was eat, ride, sleep." Delaney says. "You woke up in the morning, ate, put your helmet on and rode your bike. At night, you took the helmet off, ate and slept.

Both agree they did surprisingly well.

"We based it on how other riders felt," said Buchanan. She adds that some people were surprised to find them still going strong at the end. That's not so surprising since half the riders were only willing to tackle the first two days of the race.

Seven days proved less than daunting. So much less that they actually mentioned the word "cross-country," but agreed that they had too many responsibilities to commit to six weeks to two months behind the handle bars of a bicycle.

"I'll do a seven-day ride again," promised Buchanan.

Asked what they learned from their ride, the two quickly agree. Wear gloves, bring lots of socks, pack the special fabric bicycle clothes and drink plenty of water. The other main lesson: travel light.

"We had an award night the last night of the ride," Delaney says. "One of the awards was for heaviest luggage. They gave that to my friend, Laura."

Buchanan laughs. "They gave me a rock," she said.

The lure of riding is the camaraderie it encourages. They enjoy the long rides and the opportunity to talk while enjoying the fresh air and beautiful sights along the way.

"We're definitely doing it again next year," they agree.

New softball league helps seniors recapture youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Hyde. The 64-year-old had played the previous nine summers in the Cape Cod Seniors League, which currently has 16 teams, and thought he might be able to make a go of something similar a little closer to home. So this winter he approached Scituate's Senior Center director Joan Wright and coordinator Bill Petriscyn with the idea of doing just that. With the help of this pair, the word went out, and before he knew it Hyde had enough players to start a two-team league, which he did in early May.

The seniors suit up for play every Sunday, at 10 a.m., behind the Gates School on Old Parish Road in Scituate, and will continue to do so this year, as Hyde says, "until the first snow flies."

In all, 53 seniors signed up. Unfortunately, a good number of these fell by the wayside pretty quickly. The 31 who are still playing today, however, appear to be quite committed to the league, and Hyde reports that the number of serious ballplayers is on the rise.

In the last three weeks, the league has seen its ranks grow by a half dozen. Hyde's immediate goal is to get enough players to form a third team, which will make it possible to have "round robin" play.

"I think that the people we have here now are devoted, and we're confident that the numbers will keep going up now that the word is getting out," said Hyde. "I think what's going to keep bringing these guys back is their competitiveness. We have good players here, and they love to compete. We're definitely looking for more players like that."

Bob Clifford, 60, of Hingham, had been playing organized softball up until a few years ago and still hooked up in the occasional pickup game. However, getting involved in a serious league with players his own age has revitalized his interest in a big way.

"Let's face it, we can't move and throw and hit like we once could," conceded Clifford, a teacher at Hull High School who underwent quadruple bypass surgery in 1991. "But we have serious players here and it's a level playing field. These are good competitive games."

To say the least. Even the occasional flaring of tempers is not a rare occurrence. There were a few tense moments this past Sunday in a scrimmage between the South Shore squad and a traveling team from the Cape Cod League, one or two in particular following the enforcement of an official American Softball Association (ASA) rule with which a South Shore player was unfamiliar. However, unlike the many flare ups we are treated to almost nightly on shows such as ESPN's SportsCenter, these little clashes seemed to be quickly laughed off and forgotten.

"I think some of us come out here mostly for the fighting," joked Scituate's Dave Hockman, 57, who made the defensive play of the game on Sunday — a lunging shoestring catch of a liner at shortstop that would've done Nomar Garciaparra proud. "We like getting the fires burning again and sometimes it bubbles over a little. We're still competitive, but we're also old enough to realize pretty quickly that this is just a game and not worth getting all worked up over."

The South Shore Seniors adhere to ASA guidelines for senior league division play. The primary intent behind most of these supplementary rules is clearly to decrease the risk of injury. There are two first bases and home plates, one for the fielders to stand on, the others for the runners, which greatly reduces the potential for collisions. There is also a line half way between third and home, which once passed commits the base runner to go home, thus eliminating rundowns. Also, sliding into bases results automatically in an out and base stealing is forbidden.

Each team puts 11 players in the field at a time, with a "short fielder" (shallow outfielder) and a fourth outfielder being added to the traditional nine position set. Most clubs carry at least 15 ballplayers, with all being rotated in and out of the defensive alignment. However, everyone who shows up hits in the batting order.

At the other end of the age spectrum is Frank Murano, 79, of Weymouth. Amazingly, he is also the team's most active player.

Frank, a former semi-pro baseball player, has been a member of the nation's elite Seniors softball circuit for more than a decade. His current team for players age 75 and up is headquartered in Baltimore, Md. Next month, he will be traveling with this team, which is sponsored by Tremont Hotels, to the Seniors' World Series in Detroit and after that to the World Championship in Winnipeg, Canada.

Frank was one of the many who saw his shot at a Major league baseball career wiped out by a call to duty in World War II. Still, he used to train with the old Red Sox back in he 1930s and '40s. In fact, he was on the field working out with the BoSox the day in 1939 when Ted Williams made his debut. He was also good friends with several major leaguers, including Dom Dimaggio of the Red Sox and Joe Gordon of the Yankees.

"It was a great game back then," said Murano, still a slick fielding shortstop. "We've got some great athletes in the game today, but I think there were better overall players in my era."

On this point, Scituate's Emory Ariel agreed.

"The players in our age were bigger than life to us," said the 65-year-old retiree from the staff at M.I.T.. "Now the only thing that's bigger than life about them is their salaries."

"And their egos," someone else chimed in, drawing laughter and several nods of agreement.

"Look at us," joked Rick Dangora, 57, of Humarock, a professional comedian/impressionist . "No one here is in danger of being suspended or looking to renegotiate their contract. We're playing for the right reasons."

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South Main Street reopens

By Rick Collins
RCOLLINS@CNC.COM

Though cars may once again travel down South Main Street, not all residents are happy.

Ground contamination from gasoline forced work crews to bring in extra equipment in order to finish the sewer line construction project on South Main Street, necessitating the street's closure.

South Main Street was closed from the intersection of Summer Street down to the Paul Pratt Library, from July 17 until August 9. Initial estimates said the road would only be closed for five days, but according to Deanene Tutela, president of Tutela Engineering, which oversees the town's sewer project, the contamination was worse than expected and required more time to clean.

The problem, according to one local resident is that even though work is supposedly finishing up, the site is still considered by the Department of Environmental Protection as contaminated.

Workers for contractor J. D. Amico Inc., originally discovered the contamination on Oct. 28, while digging a trench. Work in the area stopped – though it continued elsewhere in town – until July. State clean-up laws require any contaminated groundwater work crews encounter to be filtered and treated. However, the contaminated soil did not have to be treated and could be used to refill the trench.

"When they dug the middle of the street up, you could smell stale gasoline in my house," said the neighbor, who asked that his name not be used.

His concern is the future impact the contaminated soil will have on surrounding land. He was particularly worried about his own property and his basement's stone floor.

"What is this stuff creeps under my house, and I'm not allowed to live here any more?" he asked. "Who's responsible."

The owner of the former gas station near the site, Frank Scarpino, has filed papers with the DEP saying he is financially unable to pay for the clean up, said Pat Donahue, section chief of audits with the DEP.

The leftover residue from the carbon filtering system used to treat the contaminated groundwater has not yet fully set due to the warm weather, according to Tutela. But because of Town Manager Mark Haddad's insistence that the street be reopened, steel plates will cover the work site for the immediate future.

Haddad said though the site is still contaminated, the town is not violating any laws, and public health is not at risk. "Everything there was done with the DEP's approval," he said. "We worked with the state and federal government and did everything by the book. Obviously we will continue to monitor the town's water supply and aquifers leading to the water supply."

Cohasset Board of Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the contamination poses no threat to the town's water supply at Lily Pond. He also said the DEP has money available to clean up contaminated sites, but doubts the South Main Street site would receive a high enough classification to qualify for a federally sponsored clean-up.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

South Main Street finally reopened to traffic this week.

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An extraordinary pair. You: 40-52, in good health, have smile, humorous, intelligent and "Homered." Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We communicate, enjoy each other's company, love fitness, dining lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate, Connecticut transplant, avid skier enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking, ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5" long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 47-53 for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, stately, plump, upbeat BPF seeking young fitlysmsmething, M, fun-loving B/WM who enjoys day trips, classic movies, dining, etc. Just call me. ☎31113

Attractive, smart SWPF, 54, but looks 40s, blonde/blue, active, healthy, energetic, fit, seeks same in honest, successful Man, 48-60. Interests: hiking, gardening, good conversations, beaches, cooking, campers/rv. ☎31150

Black Female from Cape Cod looking to meet a Male of color for fun times. I enjoy movies, Blockbuster, cooking at your place, reggae music and international festivals. ☎31305

Brunette from Cape, loves animals, kids, gardening. Looking for honest, loving, caring Guy, true-blue. I'm a DWF, 5'9", 150 lbs, brown eyes. ☎31177

Classy, pretty, blonde and petite, 36, new to Cape Cod. Seeking Gentleman, 30-45, who likes the beach, dancing, sunsets, dining in out, movies, for friendship, possible LTR. Love to hear from you. ☎31371

Classy, sexy, full-figured DBF, 27, one child, seeking intelligent, romantic, sincere Man, 27-37, for relationship. Tall, nonsmoking, light or no drinking, no drugs. All races. Let's talk. ☎31366

Collies with vegetarian owner seek companionship. 48-59, for hiking and blueberrying. I am intelligent, attractive, slim WF, 56, n/s. ☎30310

Companionship wanted. WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S.D.WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number with area code. ☎30599

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S.DWM, 28-36, who's easy-going, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31289

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests, animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, n/s, 50s, adventuresome, independent, RV owner, enjoys camping, world travel, photography, yoga, long walks, classical to Cajun, especially bluegrass music. Seeking healthy, free spirit, for friendship, possible travel. ☎31018

Energetic SWF, 19, 5'7", light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute, laid back, easygoing SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Feminine, playful tigress. Retired, independent DWPF, unencumbered, multifaceted artist/antiquer, sun follower, seeks n/s, social drinking S.D.WWWPM, over 5'8", under 64, for laughter, travel and staying young with TLC and LTR. ☎31321

Fiery, tall, slender SWF, 43, self-employed, independent, enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Seeking SW soulmate, 39-59, financially stable, with traditional values. ☎31292

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I am 39-year-old, beautiful, intelligent professional Woman. I enjoy music, astronomy, park, beach, dining out and dancing. Looking for a 36- to 43-year-old Man who is kind and respectful, to date. ☎31306

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, good food, quiet times. Seeking blue collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

July 21, 22, 1949? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall, Virgo, SWF, 5'11", 46, seeks kindhearted, m/s but ideally, kindred glorified spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎31102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing. Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Life's too short, to spend time daydreaming. Youthful, attractive, petite, retired SWF, n/s, seeks a well-groomed, healthy, senior Gentleman, n/s, at least 5'9", 65+, for companionship. ☎31068

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids, ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for love? Petite, attractive, fit Widow looking for physically fit Gentleman, 60-70. Dine and dance a must. One who is caring, loving and has sense of humor. Call if interested. ☎31330

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Pretty, voluptuous, free-spirited DWPF, 36, emotionally/financially secure, confident, fun, passionate. Joneses a S.D.PM, 33-43, who's attractive, confident, fun, cool, with a great smile, strong hands and a sense of adventure. ☎31352

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

Sense of humor, F, 55, seeking S.D.WWM who loves movies, travel and more. Can talk, listen and think. Onset area. ☎31345

Single Woman, 45, interested in meeting a financially secure SM, 45-55, n/d, who enjoys the outdoors, jazz, race driving, going out and movies. ☎31369

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31218

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

SWF, 47, tall, slender, attractive. Mildly attached to the material. Flawed. Love woods, moon, books, music, writing, laughter, animals, gardens, quiet. You enjoy solitude and the comfort of loving another. ☎31354

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: honest, intelligent, humorous, sexy reader with liberal leanings. Me? 40-ish, kind and compassionate, successful and sensuous. Loves: movies, family, beaches, dining, conversation, exploration and making trouble. ☎31348

Wanted: one Man, S.D.WWWM, mature, sincere, gentle, available for sharing beauty and friendship. I'm a WWWF, 51, tenderhearted, honest, kind, who loves all that's real. ☎31285

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

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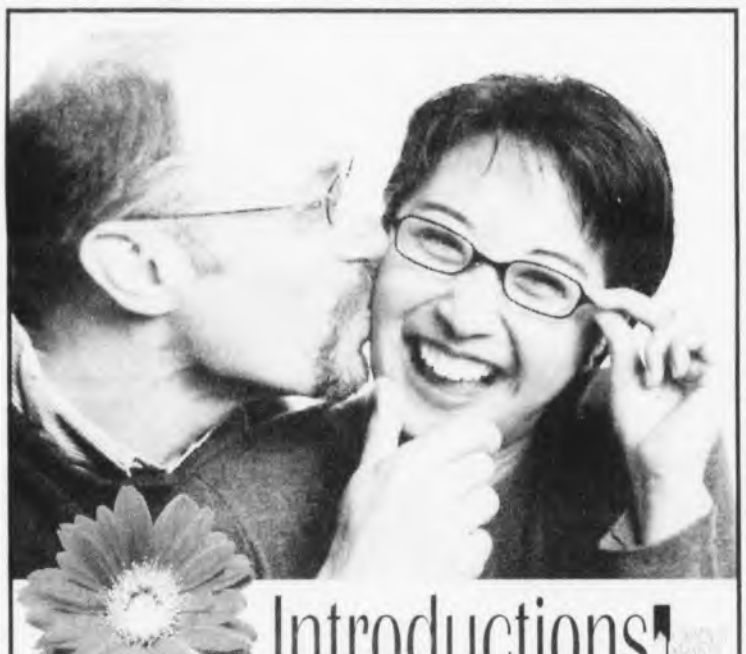
Barnstable Gentleman, sensual, caring, sensitive DWPM, 54, 5'8", 185 lbs, white beard, n/s, seeks trim, blonde/blue, 40-55, interesting Woman. LTR. ☎31344



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Cape Cod, Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S.D.WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod, Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Caring, passionate, 47-year-old DWM, n/s. ISO attractive soulmate, 35-45, loves dancing, searching for beach glass, day trips, sailing, woodworking, willing to experience exciting new things. Call, you have nothing to lose. ☎31374

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine out, beach walks. ☎31204

DM, 38, looking for an attractive Female for friendship, dating and possible long-term relationship. ☎31338

Down-to-earth Male, SW, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes driving in sun. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S.DWF who likes to have fun, 25-42, 135 lbs or ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S.DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, father of two great kids. I am tall and athletic, looking for fun-loving, physically fit Female, 30+, who enjoys running, beach and spending time with children. ☎31372

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S.DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Handle with care. Softhearted Gentleman, 34, SWM, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown/blue, seeks a kind, loving and sensual soul to share a life with. Plymouth area. ☎31361

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

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Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 36, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31359

Island-bound. SWM, blonde blue, athletic build, seeks Female, same, 30-40, for island day trips, dining, movies, pool side. Spiritually-inclined, soulmate adaptable. Will answer all calls. Peace. ☎30244

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Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 42, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Romantic seafarer, SWPM, 5'10", Upper Cape, relocated from Mid-Atlantic, degreed, enjoys fishing, boating, cooking, beach picnics. Seeks n/s, classy, '90s SWPF, 35-44, over 5'3", for fun, romance and LTR. ☎31335

Romantic, passionate, plus-sized 40-year-old Male, 5'11", blonde/blue, seeking affectionate Female, 18-45. Enjoys holding hands, cuddling, sensual romance, karaoke, music, movies, comedy, laughs, the beach and animals. Friendship, dating, LTR. ☎31343

Romantic, good-looking DWM, emotionally, financially secure, seeking attractive, honest Woman with a sense of humor, athletic a plus, 35-50. ☎31381

Seeking practicing Catholic, SWM, 5'8", 140 lbs, have dark thick hair, hazel eyes, enjoy Cape Cod during summer, Vermont and New Hampshire during fall. Seeking Female for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31382

SWM, 28, 6', 220 lbs, blonde/blue, n/s, seeks loving and kind, physically fit, attractive SWF, 20-30, for LTR. ☎31379

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), is romantic, loves dining, fireplaces, walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31367

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

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MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GWM, 36, 6', 170 lbs, black/brown, seeking sincere, honest SWM, 18-35, to have fun and possibly more. I enjoy the ocean, riding my bike, going out to dinner. ☎31347

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

Looking for golfer! GWM, regular Guy. Looking for someone to play golf and hang out with on Cape Cod. ☎31378

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same in law enforcement. ☎31265

SWM, 40, 6', 175 lbs, brown/hazel, attractive, healthy, masculine, good sense of humor, new to area, Mid-Cape, seeks same. ☎31336

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person, Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31246

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

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Social host bill signed into law

By Dan Gravel
DGRAVEL@CNC.COM

A long struggle by proponents of the Social Host Responsibility bill ended late last week, when Gov. Paul Cellucci signed the measure making it illegal for an adult to "knowingly and intentionally" supply alcohol to a minor.

"This takes away any debates as to what's right and wrong," said Don Smith, the Marshfield father who waged a four-year effort to get the bill passed after losing his son in a fatal car crash. "It makes the job of police a lot easier. Now it's basically up to the courts."

The Social Host law says adults can be held criminally responsible for providing alcohol to minors and if found guilty could face fines of up to $2,000, one year in prison, or both. It also contains an emergency preamble, which means it took effect immediately after it was signed last Friday.

Smith is confident that judges will enforce the new law.

He fought for the legislation after the June 22, 1996 death of his 18-year-old son Greg, who tried to drive home drunk after attending a party in Cohasset to celebrate his graduation from Thayer Academy.

Greg was killed when his car struck a tree on Summer Street in Marshfield at about 3 a.m. only a short distance from his home.

The party he had attended on the night of his graduation was at a Cohasset home. The host, who stood trial in 1997, was found not guilty on nine counts of providing alcohol to minors and one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Attorney Arthur Shuman, of Pennsylvania, who is the former chief deputy district attorney in Philadelphia, assisted Smith in getting the bill passed by testifying in front of House and Senate committees a little more than a year ago on the effectiveness of the law in his home state.

The Massachusetts law was modeled after the one in Pennsylvania, which took effect eight years ago.

Shuman could not be completely accurate in describing the effectiveness of the law because it was passed in a package with other underage drinking measures, but he is convinced of its importance.

"We experienced a reduction in under-21 drunk-driving deaths by...63 percent in the five-year period after it was passed," he said, adding that the other important law in the package involved drivers license suspensions for underage drinking.

The difference in the two states' laws is that the one in Pennsylvania carries with it stiffer penalties, including mandatory fines, he said.

Shuman said a judge in Bucks County, Penn., recently sentenced a father to 15 consecutive weekends in jail after he was found guilty of providing alcohol to his sons and their friends at a party he hosted last New Year's Eve."The key (in Pennsylvania) is the prosecutors, not the judges," said Shuman. "The key is whether the prosecutors are going to play politics and let people out of these things."

State Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, spearheaded the bill in the House. "I think [judges] will enforce it and police departments feel it makes their jobs a little easier by taking away any ambiguity. I don't think there's room for abuse given that the language is very clear."

Chief Brian Noonan of the Cohasset Police Department agrees.

He gave an example of a situation that happened a few weeks ago in which two adults allegedly hosted a party where alcohol was available to minors. Eight people were arrested, but charges against the adult hosts were dismissed because there was no proof that they actually handed alcohol to the minors, according to Noonan.

He said if the Social Host law was in effect, they would have been held liable.

"Judges have a lot of discretion, but this gives us leeway to say, this is what they are charged with, this is what happened, this is the law, whereas before there was a gray area," said Noonan.

Drug and alcohol committee learns about new program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drink, parents should be aware they set the "tone and model" for how their children act.

TIPS, which stands for Training Intervention Procedure by Service, was created in 1982 and is viewed as one of the most effective forms of alcohol awareness and training programs in the country. McCann has been certified to teach TIPS since 1984, and puts on the program mainly for restaurant and bar staff, as well as package store employees. The program teaches participants how to recognize physical signs of drunkenness and how to handle non-confrontational intervention. Much like the way taking a driver's education course can lower automobile insurance rates, having a staff with TIPS certification can result in lower insurance rates for restaurants and bars.

Cohasset town policy requires any business or restaurant applying for a liquor license to have a TIPS certified staff.

The Social Host Responsibility bill has been in the works since 1997 and seeks to ensure that an adult who "knowingly and intentionally" supplies alcohol to minors can be held criminally liable and can face fines of up to $2,000, one year in prison, or both.

On the night of July 15, police arrested 23 people — including 22 minors — for alcohol-related crimes in two separate incidents involving house parties.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said educating parents about how to react about the use and abuse of alcohol is important.

"From the brief description I've seen of this program, it could be very beneficial to the parents of teenagers," he said.

The Rev. Cliff Cutler, rector of St. Stephen's Church on Highland Avenue and chairman of the drug and alcohol committee, said the group welcomed McCann to "explore" ways educate parents. The committee's main concern, said Cutler, is to help parents instill a sense of accountability in their children.

"All of us as parents struggle with what is the best way to raise children," said Cutler. He said the group doesn't want to sound "preachy," and instead hopes parents will see the committee as a helpful guide when dealing with these issues.

"We need to help support each other," he said.

McCann said that the TIPS program has three versions: one for on-premises locations, such as restaurants and bars, an off-premises presentation for package stores, and a program for universities and parents. The parental program, though created in the mid-1990s is fairly new to the area, says McCann. According to TIPS, the parental program has a number of objectives.

Identify how parents' attitudes and behaviors reflect on their children

Bridge the parent-child communication gap when it comes to discussions of alcohol use and abuse

Explain how to engage in responsible drinking practices.

Discuss a parents'/hosts' unspoken responsibilities.

Identify behavioral cues when someone has had to much to drink.

Instruction in non-confrontational intervention.

Teach the pharmacological effects of alcohol and its absorption factor in relation to weight, mood, age, etc.

McCann said the program includes informative videos, class discussions, and an interactive portion that has participants rate a person's handling of an intoxicated customer or guest. "At the end, [participants] do get certified as having completed the program," said McCann. Cost of the program is expected to be around $20 per person.

His presentation contains statistics that might surprise participants such as:

Sober drivers hitting drunken pedestrians walking home makes up 11 percent of vehicular fatalities involving alcohol.

38 percent of all motor vehicle accidents are alcohol-related.

In 1998, there were 15,935 alcohol related traffic deaths in the United States, averaging out to 306 deaths a week. "If a jumbo jetliner crashed once a week killing 300 people, there would be outrage," said McCann.

McCann's interest in parental education arose with the combination of underage arrests, not only in Cohasset, but other South Shore towns, as well as the recently signing of the Social Host Responsibility law.

"It all ties together," he said.

McCann contacted the Cohasset police department and was subsequently put in touch with the drug and alcohol committee. He looked forward to his meeting with the committee but admitted not knowing where the group would go with his idea.

Jodi Butman, treasurer of the drug & alcohol committee, said though she doesn't think the alcohol problem in Cohasset is worse than other area towns, she does see the benefit of having such a program available. "The more education parents get, the better off we are," she said.

McCann says he isn't anti-drinking, just pro-responsibility. "There's nothing wrong with drinking; [alcohol] is a legal drug," he said, "as long as you are of a legal age and within the parameters of the law."

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Candidates shoot from hip on gun-control issues

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms may not be infringed.

The intent behind the second amendment leads to interesting debate from the marble halls of the US Capital building in Washington D.C., to the brick sidewalks of Beacon Hill. It is also being debated along the rocky shoreline of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, where state representative candidates find themselves differing on the state of gun control in Massachusetts, as well as the nation.

Independent candidate Walter Murray of Hull prefers a strict interpretative approach to the definition of a well-regulated militia." Republican Mary Anne McKenna of Hingham believes the second amendment should be interpreted to give the individual the right to own a gun. Democrats Garrett Bradley and Mike Holden, both of Hingham, are somewhere in the middle.

Holden, Bradley and Murray attended the anti-handgun informational forum last month in Cohasset, that was organized in the wake of the "Million Mom March" against handgun violence held this past Mothers' Day in Washington D.C. The meeting featured presentations by a woman whose brother accidentally shot a friend with a family gun; Cohasset Detective Rick Grassie; and John Rosenthal, head of the Newton-based Stop Handgun Violence organization.

"[Rosenthal] explained he himself owns guns and that he is a sportsman," said Holden afterwards. "He's not suggesting people with guns have them taken from them. What they are doing is advocating a reasonable approach to gun safety, which includes things such as safety locks and more stringent oversight in terms of manufacturing...I don't think it's an unreasonable infringement on anybody's rights to require what are referred to as child-safety locks."

Bradley echoed Holden's comments and also advocated the government's right to regulate who owns a gun in the first place.

"I think there are certain things we can do to keep guns away from people who shouldn't have them," said Bradley. "People have the right to own firearms, but people convicted of felonies shouldn't have the right."

Bradley said he saw the effects of gun violence on society when he worked as an assistant district attorney in Brockton. Holden experienced the effects of gun violence first-hand growing up in Fall River. His father was robbed at gun point, and one of his brothers was shot. He also ran into a gun while on the campaign trail, when a homeowner raced up his driveway with a handgun, before tucking it away upon recognizing Holden.

Along with more-stringent enforcement of existing laws, Bradley hopes to see tougher regulations imposed on gun manufacturers, as does Holden. "Toy guns are more closely regulated than real guns," said Holden. Bradley hopes to see more use of "smart-technology" with weapons, such as guns that recognize an owner's palm print, and won't fire unless the owner is holding it.

Both candidates pointed out the amount of injuries to children as a result of handguns is unacceptable. Bradley relayed a statistic saying 12 kids a day in America are killed every day with hand guns, and was quick to point out that handgun violence is becoming a suburban issue. "I think this has been seen across that nation. It doesn't matter where a kid is...this is not just an urban problem."

"Reasonable people who are responsible and have guns in the home that have child safety locks and keep the ammunition separate...should not be made to feel they are doing something inappropriate," Holden added.

But McKenna has a different take on gun-control in the nation.

"When guns are taken away, people's freedoms are taken away, and then what's next?" said McKenna, a staunch supporter in the right to bear arms. She also defended the NRA saying the organization has been misrepresented in the media. "The NRA supports many gun laws among them, laws prohibiting the possession of firearms by certain categories of people such as violent criminals, as well as laws prohibiting sales of firearms to juveniles, among others," she said adding that though she supports the idea trigger locks and proper storage of firearms away from children, she does not favor mandatory storage laws. "It would be impossible to enforce without infringing on people's fourth amendment rights [prohibiting unlawful search and seizure]."

Instead of passing more laws, McKenna would like to see some consolidation of the nation's 20,000 gun-related laws currently on the books, and better enforcement of those laws. She also came out against the mandatory five-day waiting period instituted by the Brady Bill, as well as its supposed benefits. "There hasn't been any proof that the Brady Bill has decreased the level of crime. Crime nationwide began declining two years prior to the Brady Bill passing," she said. "I understand the [cool-down aspect of the waiting period] but I don't think a five-day waiting period should be mandatory for everyone."

Murray said, despite his 12 years of military experience in the reserves and National guard, its "ludicrous" to not have more gun control in the country. "The Department of Justice reported that one out of 17 high school students have carried a handgun in the past month...Another stat said children under the age of 15 are 12 times more likely to suffer from gun violence that the 25 other industrialized countries combined," he said.

Like Bradley and Holden, Murray supports such gun control regulations as mandatory waiting periods, closer regulation of gun show transactions, and manufacturer improvements such as trigger locks and smart-technology. "The expense involved in promoting this safety is nickels and dimes," said Murray.

He also would like to the banning of all assault weapons. "There is no place in hunting or society for AK-47 assault rifles."

Murray based his interpretation of the second amendment on previous Supreme Court rulings that, according to Murray, limits the right to bear arms to militias. "I find it a little outrageous that gun owners and advocates hide behind the second amendment, when it clearly doesn't apply to individual gun owners," he said. "The Supreme Court has interpreted to apply to the right to bear arms under a well-regulated militia, which has been defined to mean the modern-day National Guard. ... You can't convince me that any militia or paramilitary group constitutes a well-regulated militia."

It does to McKenna. "I absolutely do not buy into that [well-regulated militia argument]," she said. McKenna instead interprets the second amendment as giving the individual citizen the right to own firearms.

But instead of gun control, McKenna wishes more attention would be given to the person committing the crime, not the weapon. "I am more in favor of teaching children to respect themselves and each other. The preponderance of inner-city crime is the devaluation of human life. Children are just not taught to value human life," she said. "The gun is merely the tool. If not the gun, then some other weapon... Let the law-abiding, responsible citizens exercise their second amendment right, and let's teach children to value all human life."

Murray half-agreed with McKenna saying society is partly to blame for the increase in gun-related violence, but does lay some blame on the ready availability of the weapons. "The expansion of gun violence throughout the schools, from urban centers to suburban centers, is also a reflection on the breakdown in the American family. [In single parent homes] kids are growing up angry and mean, and when they have access to these weapons they take their rage out on those around them," he said. "Years ago kids were getting into fistfights, not shooting each other...Now they just have access to these guns."

Grassroots anti-handgun group has sprouted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

How are [local] police going to keep track?

"Other states should be brought up to Massachusetts' standards."

O'Connell was the one responsible for organizing a Cohasset bus to make the trip to the Mother's Day rally in Washington. "The bus was fairly easily filled and those who couldn't make the trip came down to show their support and send us off."

On July 20, despite concerns that people might be kept away due to vacations, the group organized an educational forum for interested area residents. Their fears were for naught as approximately 50 people from Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham packed the Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence. The forum included guest speakers John Rosenthal, who founded Stop Handgun Violence in 1995 along with the late Michael Kennedy, and Mary McDonald, brother of author Patrick McDonald, who wrote the critically-acclaimed story about growing up in Boston "All Souls," as well as local candidates Garrett Bradley, Mike Holden, Ted LeClair and Walter Murray.

"[Because of the turnout] we thought we really had to become a bona fide group," said O'Connell.

Stop Handgun Violence, according to Afshar and O'Connell, plans to join with a nation-wide group, Americans for Gun Safety, this fall. At that time, the Cohasset group will be known as Stop Handgun Violence-South Shore. "We want to expand from Cohasset throughout the South Shore," said O'Connell.

Afshar thought part of the group's initial appeal might stem from its grassroots beginning.

"We're giving people empowerment; letting them know they have a say," she said.

Cohasset gun ownership statistics

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset Det. Rick Grassie said police have issued 181 firearm permits. Permits are divided into four classes; A, B, C, and D.

Grassie said 90 class A permits have been issued, allowing the person to carry a concealed, loaded weapon. Included are the 18 gun-carrying members of the Cohasset police department. Those applying for class A permits must give a reason why he or she is applying for the "Cadillac of permits," as Grassie called it. Unlike in the past, "protection" is no longer an acceptable reason. Grassie said police Chief Brian Noonan reviews all applications for those applying for class A permits and asks, "Why does this person need to carry a high-capacity weapon." Besides the police force, Grassie said permits are typically granted to people with jobs requiring a gun be carried, such as an armored car guard, a security guard or a jeweler that carries around briefcases containing diamonds.

Sixteen Cohasset residents have class B permits, for weapons with 10 rounds or less. Grassie said this is the normal permit given to those for hunting and target-shooting purposes. A class C permit is a basic Federal Identification (FID) card that allows U.S. citizens to purchase rifles and shotguns but not handguns. So far, 72 class C licenses have been issued. Class D licenses pertain to chemical repellants such as pepper spray. Just three Cohasset residents own these permits.

According to Grassie, when compared to surrounding towns, Cohasset has a lower license-per-person ratio. Det. [Cary] Coveney in Scituate is buried with applications," he said. "Hingham has more than us. Even Hull has more."

Grassie said that if he caught someone with a loaded gun in a bar-room at 1 a.m., and had only a Class B license, he would have the right to arrest that person, but not revoke his permit. Under the 1998 state gun control law, only the town that issued the license has the legal ability to suspend or revoke a permit.

Grassie, a member of the Cohasset police department since 1977, said the last time someone was killed in Cohasset due to a firearm was at least 15 years ago. "It's not like in Boston where you seem to have four or five shootings a week."

The database available for the police department does not keep track of how many guns a person can own, but can indicate to police if a gun license has been registered to a particular address. "If I have a call to 20 Smith Place, the dispatcher can plug in the address and it will come up with a big red box, saying caution a gun could be at this house."

Grassie answered questions about gun statistics in Cohasset at the anti-handgun forum held last month at the Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence.

LEGAL NOTICES

DEAN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 00P1514EP
In the Estate of
CONSTANCE H. DEAN
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
PARTIAL RETURN
PUBLISH ONLY
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that PATRICIA C. DEAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT NORFOLK ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON August 30, 2000.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at NORFOLK this day, July 31, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

AD #329545
Cohasset Mariner, 8/10/00

KANZLER ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 00P1860EP

In the Estate of EDWARD M. KANZLER
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death July 21, 2000
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that HENRY N. FRENETTE JR. of BROCKTON in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT NORFOLK ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON September 13, 2000.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at NORFOLK this day, August 3, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

AD#334142
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Cemetery plan clears hurdle

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

An expanded Woodside Cemetery took a big step toward fruition this week when the zoning board granted special permits for the project.

Cemeteries are allowed in all zoning districts by special permit. The project also needed zoning relief because a portion of the cemetery would be in the flood plain.

Under current plans, there is space for 500 new graves on two acres. There would also be about 530 linear feet of columbarium walls with niches for about 1,000 urns.

Plans were to install vaults for the graves during construction but that is no longer feasible, cemetery committee chairman Glenn Pratt said this week.

He explained that the town department of public works might not be always be available to lift the vault cover off every time there is a burial. Also, some people may want special vault covers with inscriptions. Pre-installing the vaults would have allowed for more density.

The news pleased the zoning board that was concerned about density and having the cemetery look too urban.

Pratt said a memorial garden is planned for the far end of the expanded section of the cemetery with a monument to the town's Gold Star Mothers, who lost sons in wartime.

In the new area, plans are to restrict the type of monument with some flat ones being required to create a more open look.

Pratt said the next step is to schedule time with selectmen to set the stage for town meeting that will ultimately have the say on whether the project estimated to cost about $600,000 will go forward. Pratt said the income from the sale of graves and columbarium space would pay for the debt service.

Selectmen were receptive to the proposed expansion plans last February when they encouraged Pratt to return after he'd seen the other boards.

The board of health and conservation commission have also given the project the go-ahead.

Two-family home status in limbo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not grandfathered because the house wasn't used by non-family members before the 1969 by-law that changed the required lot size, Egan said.

So one of the issues, the zoning board is grappling with is whether an apartment created in a single-family house, which is used for family members that are part of the same household, qualifies as a two-family use under the zoning by-law.

Zoning board members said if the Hassans could produce a building permit then the issue might be moot.

Under state law, if a building permit were issued for the two-family addition, then the use could be protected if no one took action to discontinue the use within six years.

But back in the 1950s, selectmen acted as building commissioners, so it is not clear if a building permit was issued.

Sam Hassan said he would contact the builder to find out. But frustrated by what they see as lack of action by the zoning board, the Hassans said after Monday's deliberation they may take the town to court over the matter.

Aaron Hassan said there were three other homes on Arrowwood Street that have been converted into two-family dwellings. The zoning board that has 100 days from the date the appeal was filed to reach a decision will continue deliberating on the issue at its September meeting.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, JULY 24

6:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
7:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
11 a.m. Summer to Beach sts., escort.
11:51 a.m. Summer St., officer wanted.
2:28 p.m. Red Gate Ln., animal control, area search negative.
2:38 p.m. Ledge Way, structure fire, extinguished.
4:51 p.m. Forest Ave., animal control.
5:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident.
6:08 p.m. South Main St., medical aid, patient sign off.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

7:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted.
8:29 a.m. Parker Ave., larceny.
4:55 p.m. Parking Way, disturbance, gathering, area search negative.
7:28 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. Dr., parking violation.
10:49 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed.
11:34 p.m. Doane St., noise complaint, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

1:05 a.m. Cedar St., suspicious auto.
1:25 a.m. Cedar St., suspicious activity.
2 a.m. Cedar St., suspicious activity.
7:16 a.m. King St., general services.
7:01 p.m. CJC Way, motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

11:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., animal control, area search negative.
11:41 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
12:54 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire, investigation.
1:17 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., officer wanted.
3:15 p.m. Spring St., wires down.
6:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity.
9:59 p.m. King and Pond sts., noise complaint.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

1:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., general services.
7:18 a.m. King St., general information.
9:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., officer wanted.
11:55 a.m. South Main St., officer wanted.
12:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny.
1:09 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, services rendered.
1:40 p.m. Highland Ave., MVA.
2:02 p.m. Parkingway, parking violation.
2:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA.
5:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations.
8:22 p.m. Somewhere in the common, lost property.
9:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.
9:32 p.m. Highland Ave., officer wanted, area search negative.
9:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.
10:40 p.m. Square, parking violation, parking ticket issued.
11:29 p.m. Pleasant St., animal control, services rendered.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

12:58 a.m. Norfolk Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
1:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity.
2:30 a.m. Lambert's Ln., general services.
6:02 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., general information.
6:22 a.m. Rust Way, general services.
8:17 a.m. South Main and Summer sts., traffic control.
9:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
12:06 p.m. North Main St., violation restraining order.
1:22 p.m. Sohier St., breaking and entering of MV.
2:24 p.m. Atlantic Ave., disturbance, gathering.
5 p.m. Main St., suspicious activity.
6:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person.
7:56 p.m. Forest Ave., annoying phone calls.
10:02 p.m. South Main St., general services.
11:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., disabled auto.
11:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance, peace restored.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

12:39 a.m. Pond St., medical aid.
1:32 a.m. Border St., disturbance.
7:44 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
4 p.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious person.
4 p.m. Parker Ave., motor vehicle violations, area search negative.
4:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity, area search negative.
5:27 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., motor vehicle stop.
8:07 p.m. North Main and Forest Ave., traffic control.

MONDAY, JULY 31

10:25 a.m. Hugh Stram Road, fire inspections.
11:12 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
12:20 p.m. Atlantic Ave., animal control, referred to other agency.
1:23 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.
7:48 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1

12:26 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Lawrence A. Basler Jr., 37, 33 Damon Road, Scituate, chrgs.: operating motor vehicle with license suspended, second offense or subsequent, and with defective equipment, default warrant.
1:16 p.m. Norfolk Lane, motor vehicle accident, investigated.
1:58 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, departmental action.
5:22 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.
6:28 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation, false call.
7:11 p.m. North Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

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Historical society garden party

Nancy Gilmore brings out the hors d'oeuvres at the well attended event.

Joan Cameron, Mary Campbell and Julie Guild are all smiles at the garden party that benefited restoration of the historical Capt. John Wilson house and the historical society.

Historical society board members Martha Gjesteby, John Hovorka and Mary Hartshorne greet the guests on the grounds of the Lothrup house on Summer Street.

Tam Elliott with a selection of goodies at the historical society fund-raiser Sunday.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Mother's support

If you are a woman who has decided to alter your career path in order to care for your children at home then you should know about Mothers and More.

Mothers & More provides a sense of connection for women balancing the roles of woman, mother and professional.

The purpose of the non-profit organization is to offer support for "sequencing women-mothers": those who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. Mothers & More addresses women's personal needs and interests during their active parenting years, advocates for public and employment policies that accommodate sequencing, promotes recognition and respect for sequencing mothers and recognizes the right of all women to choose if and how they combine parenting and paid employment.

The new South Shore chapter meets the second and fourth day of each month at 7 p.m. at The First Early Intervention Facility, 574 Main Street (Route 18), Weymouth.

This month's topics of discussion will be:

Aug. 14 - "Who am I ? Recreating your identity now that your life has changed"

Aug. 28 - Brainstorming session for future meeting topics/guest speakers.

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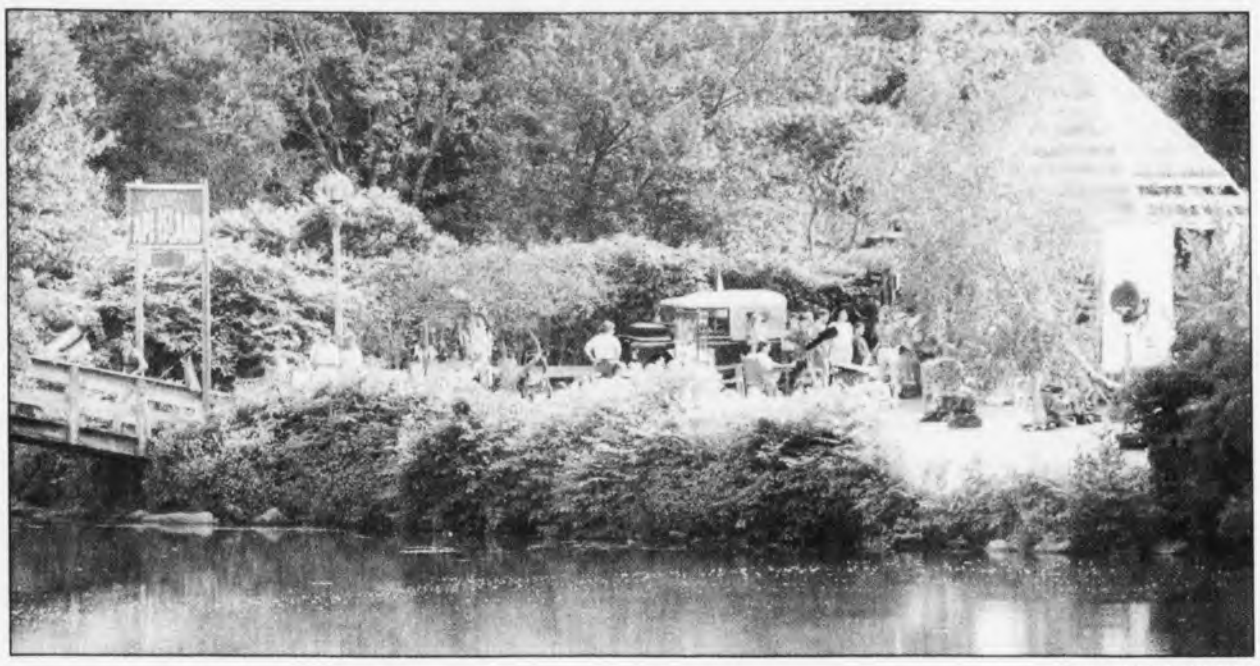

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Plymouth's Grist Mill became a Warner Brothers movie set as shooting continued Friday on "Osmosis Jones" starring Bill Murray and Molly Shannon.

There's something about Plymouth...

South Shore residents play role in new Farrelly Brothers film

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Farrelly-fever has broken out in the town of Plymouth — and the rest of the South Shore for that matter.

For the past few weeks, the fraternal filmmakers and Duxbury natives Bobby and Peter Farrelly have been shooting their new movie "Osmosis Jones" at various location in America's Hometown. The new movie stars Bill Murray and Molly Shannon.

For those who may not be familiar with the dynamic film-making duo, the Farrelly brothers have brought the hilarious hits "There's Something About Mary" and "Me, Myself, and Irene," to the big screen. For "Osmosis Jones," the two have returned to familiar territory, and the local residents who have landed roles as extras and the family that handed over their home for use in the movie have welcomed them with open arms.

Plymouth resident Arthur Budge and his wife Diana volunteered their home to the film's cause, while Kingston residents Brianna Cabral, 8, and her sister Ashley, 12, snagged small roles in the movie as extras.

Brianna even had the chance to challenge Bill Murray to a basketball game.

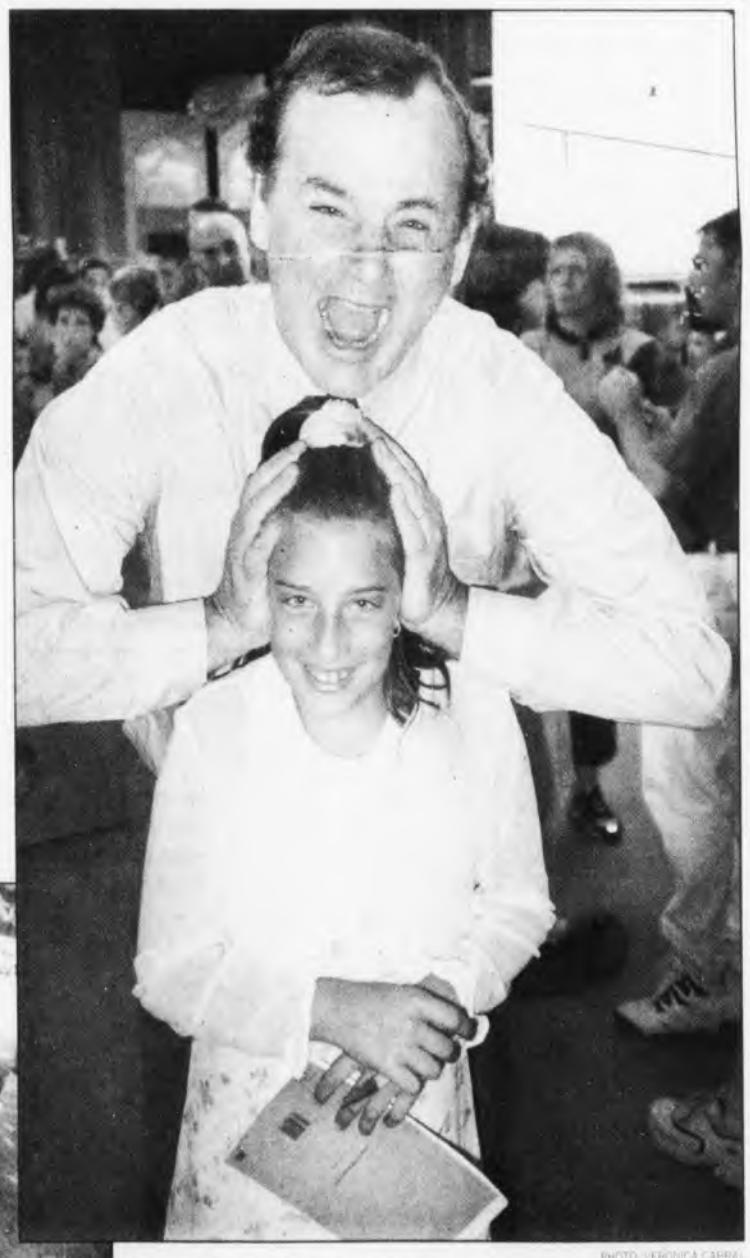

PHOTO: VERONICA CABRAL

Brianna Cabral, 8, of Kingston gets a squeeze from actor Bill Murray during the shooting of "Osmosis Jones," in Plymouth. Brianna and her sister Ashley, 12, landed roles as extras in the new Farrelly Brothers film when Warner Brothers used their school science projects as props on the movie set.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Hanging out at the film set and hoping for an autograph are Farrelly brothers and Bill Murray fans Jim Costello and Anthony Knasas of Hingham. The Farrelly's and Murray have been in Plymouth over the last few weeks shooting scenes for the new film "Osmosis Jones."

"I yelled over to Bill and I said 'Hey Bill, how about after we film you and me go shoot some hoops?.'" Brianna said. "He looked at me and he said 'Bring it on girl, bring it on.'"

Brianna and Ashley never expected to land parts in the new Farrelly film, but a couple of science projects they did at school helped them land extra parts in the new flick. According to Veronica, the girls' mom, Warner Brothers was looking for science project props and a family member clued the film company in about Brianna and Ashley's work.

"They asked if they could use the science projects my daughters made," Veronica said. "Then they ended up asking if the kids that made the science projects wanted to be in the movie. It really kind of fell into their laps."

Veronica said she spent eight days at the Nathaniel Morton School in Plymouth with her daughters, the location where the science fair scene was shot.

"It was really exciting," Veronica said. "There weren't a lot of people hanging around down there, but it was interesting to see how that was all done."

"They only needed me for about 15 minutes for the filming," Brianna said. "But it was still really cool."

The Cabral sisters' said their experience was a thrilling one.

Just up the road a ways, the Budge family said their brush with Hollywood was equally unforgettable.

For three weeks, Warner Brothers took over

OSMOSIS JONES, page 11

Big music, Little Feat

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Little Feat's touring Europe this fall, but first the band that made Dixie Chicken a household recipe (along with Tennessee Lamb) will serve up a tasty show in Cohasset.

Little Feat plays the South Shore Music Circus, Saturday bringing with them new songs and the vintage rock and roll music that they unleashed in the early 1970s.

"We always have a good time in Cohasset," said Little Feat guitarist/mandolin player Fred Tackett. " We always make sure it's one of our regular stops, and we're real excited to see everyone."

Tackett said the band's current tour promoting their new album "Chinese Work Songs" began this month, and it will take them through Thanksgiving. On the way, the tour will take the band to some interesting places.

Come September, the band will be playing in places like Ireland, the United Kingdom, Germany, Denmark, and even Bosnia.

Tackett said recently, Little Feat even played a gig in Kuwait, and a number of troops set up small communes for the show.

"People were camped all over the Israeli border," he said. "It was a very cool thing. It was like being on the moon with 148-degree weather."

Despite the band's full schedule of tour dates, Tackett said he always takes his non-stop lifestyle with a grain of salt.

"I kind of get up every day, and my road manager slips a note under my door to say what city we're in," Tackett quipped. "We have a great time on the road."

And they have done so for almost 30 years.

Little Feat will perform old favorites and new songs from the new album Chinese Work Songs at its South Shore Music Circus show, Saturday.

The foundations of the band formed in 1967 with late Little Feat founding member Lowell George. Tackett said he met George in Los Angeles at that time.

"Lowell was playing with (Frank Zappa's) Mothers of Invention back then," Tackett said. "He was playing the sitar. We became real buddies."

After that, Tackett said he also met people like Ritchie Hayward, Billy Payne, and Roy Estrada, all who were founding members of Little Feat.

"We always have a good time in Cohasset. We always make sure it's one of our regular stops, and we're real excited to see everyone."

Little Feat guitarist/mandolin player Fred Tackett

Although Tackett did not join Little Feat as a full-time member until 1987, he remarked "I always hung around those guys. All the songwriters in that part of the country hung around together. It was a natural thing."

Even though Tackett was not a full-time member of the band, he frequently played on the band's albums. During the years when he was not a permanent fixture in Little Feat, Tackett found time to do is own solo work, and also work with a number of musicians like Bob Dylan, Fleetwood Mac, and even Glenn Campbell.

Tackett made his full-time debut with the band in 1988 when Little Feat released their 11th album, "Let It Roll." And the rest is history.

Like Tackett himself, Little Feat has had its share of collaborations with renown musicians including Bob Seger, Jimmy Buffet, BB King, Eric Clapton, Robert Palmer, and Bonnie Raitt among many others.

"We always considered those people our friends and colleagues," Tackett said. "We spent time with all of those people during the 70s. That's what that decade was all about — all the friends, all the recording, all the time. It was always really informal. There was never really much thought about it."

Now, with the dawn of the new millenium, the band is enjoying the success they always have with the unique Rock-Folk sound they helped trademark three decades ago.

"Everything's pretty much the same as it always has been," Tackett said. "But these days, when we're playing live, we've been doing a lot more improvisational jamming."

The current band members include Paul Barrere (guitar/vocals), Bill Payne (keyboards/vocals), Shaun Murphy (vocals), Sam Clayton (percussion/vocals), Kenny Gradney (bass/vocals), Ritchie Hayward (drums), and Tackett. Former Little Feat members include Lowell

LITTLE FEAT, page 12

Food & dining

4-Minute Chicken Cutlets

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

Geri Giannandrea

I am appalled at the lengths some folks will go to get dinner on the table fast, gulping down frozen dinners, jarred spaghetti sauce, bad take-out Chinese food, and the ubiquitous Domino's pizza. I am no food snob. I love a burger as much as the next carnivore – but I am wedded to home-cooked home cooking for reasons of taste, health and well, philosophy. So, in order to compete with the likes of Wolfgang Puck's frozen pizza, I set out with a near-impossible task. Could I create a recipe for a homemade chicken dinner that would take 20 minutes or less, including all preparation and cooking? The answer was a surprising and delicious yes!

My first thought was that skin and bones would have go in order to speed up cooking time. That left me with boneless, skinless cutlets. But chicken breasts can be quite thick, and they would never cook in just a few minutes. So after a bit of testing, I decided to slice them in half horizontally to make them thinner and quick-cooking. The next barrier to quick and easy cooking was the unevenness of the chicken breast. I found it necessary to quickly pound the thicker parts of the breast so that the sliced cutlets were an even 1/4-inch thick.

A hot sauté pan was the likely cooking utensil because it is fast and easier to manage than a broiler or hot oven. But thin, naked cutlets would dry out quickly in a hot pan. My solution was to devise a simple coating for the cutlets to keep them juicy and add some textural contrast as well. The first choice was dried bread crumbs but they were a bit dull. A combination of grated Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs was better, providing both flavor and a crispy coating. I then tested egg whites, whole eggs, and then no eggs at all as a coating before adding the bread crumb/cheese mixture. The whites were the winner – the whole eggs made the coating too thick and heavy and without any egg, the cutlets were bland.

Because of the large amount of cheese, I found a nonstick skillet to be essential. Hot oil is crucial to developing a nice crispy crust. To determine whether the pan is hot enough is to add the olive oil, heat the pan over medium-high and wait until the oil starts to smoke. Now you know the pan is ready. The cooking time was fast, 3 to 4 minutes total, and I found that I could handle two cutlets at a time, enough for one person.

Now that I had a lightning-fast chicken recipe, I wanted to make a whole meal of it. A bed of arugula arranged on the plate with one sliced tomato worked nicely. These are then drizzled with extra-virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar and sprinkled with fresh tarragon leaves. The hot chicken cutlets are then placed on top. Serve this quick dinner with a fresh baguette and a fruity wine and you have a quick from-scratch dinner, a whole lot better than any frozen pizza, even Wolfgang's!

4-MINUTE CHICKEN CUTLETS

A chicken breast is usually considered to include both halves which means two breasts. Use very fine store-bought bread crumbs for this recipe instead of fussing with homemade. You can skip the bed of greens if you like although peppery arugula adds a lot to this dish. The idea for this recipe was inspired by "New Food Fast," a wonderful cookbook by Donna Hays first published in 1999 in Australia.

4 split chicken breasts (2 complete breasts)
3 large egg whites
3/4 cups freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup fine dried bread crumbs
6 tablespoons olive oil
3 cups arugula or tender greens of your choice (optional)
4 small to medium tomatoes
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 bunch tarragon (or basil)
Extra-virgin olive oil for drizzling
Balsamic vinegar for drizzling

1. Cut each whole breast in half (ending up with 4 pieces) and cut each individual breast in half horizontally. Pound each of the 8 pieces to an even 1/4-inch thickness. (Pounding in between 2 pieces of plastic wrap works best. Use the bottom of a small saucepan in a pinch.) In a small bowl, lightly whisk the egg whites with a fork. Combine the grated cheese and bread crumbs in a shallow dish or pie plate. Make a bed of 3/4 cup of the optional greens on each of 4 dinner plates. Slice the tomatoes and place on top of the greens. Drizzle with oil and vinegar and season with salt. Scatter the tarragon leaves (or basil) over the tomato.

2. Heat 4 tablespoons olive oil in a 10-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until just starting to smoke. Meanwhile, season two pieces of chicken on both sides with salt and pepper. Dip each piece into the egg whites and then into the cheese/crumb mixture, pressing on the chicken to collect a thick coating on both sides. Place the chicken in the heated pan and cook 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on each side, or until deep golden brown. You can cut into a piece of chicken to check for doneness—it should be just cooked through and juicy. Remove to paper towels to drain. Repeat with the remaining pieces of chicken, adding the additional olive oil when necessary. On each of the 4 dinner plates arrange 2 pieces of hot chicken over the tomatoes and arugula. Serve immediately. Serves 4

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Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

Most people are already familiar with astrological sun signs – those presumed indicators of personality and future. There are, however, much more telling influences, as anyone who has studied astrology knows.

I try to do something a little different with my astrological forecasts. I like to compare astrology with meteorology. Just as meteorologists predict the physical weather – if there will be sun or precipitation – an astrologer can forecast the mental and emotional weather ahead.

A meteorologist tells you whether to bring an umbrella or sunglasses to work. By charting the course of the heavens and the various effects of celestial spheres on the human condition, I can tell you what type of day we are likely to have and how people are likely to react. My goal is to help you be prepared for the week ahead

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9

Influences today are ideal for vacationing. The moon travels in upbeat Sagittarius, active until 4:14 p.m. The polarity of Mercury/Neptune culminates at 4:36 p.m., urging you to keep it light and don't take anything or anyone too seriously. This is not a time to deal with practical matters or make business decisions. At 10:25 p.m. the planet Saturn moves into the sign Gemini. Saturn will stand at the first degree of Gemini for the next 9 1/2 weeks. It will bring new responsibilities and concerns for people born on the early cusp of Gemini, Sagittarius, Virgo and Pisces.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

The planet Mercury is in high profile during the next couple of days. That means that the focus is on communications. This is a time to promote your ideas; write letters, send packages. Mercury aligns with Mars this morning, warning against fast driving, debates. Situations can quickly get out of control. Take it slow and easy. The Sagittarius moon continues inactive travel until 2:44 p.m., when it enters Capricorn. Applying alignments of the sun/Uranus and Mercury/Jupiter can make for an exciting, anything-can-happen evening. Go with the flow.

FRIDAY, AUG. 11

At 2:02 a.m. the Capricorn moon aligns with Venus and becomes inactive for the remainder of today and tomorrow. Launching ventures, signing contracts are definitely off limits. However, this period holds high potential for productivity. Capricorn is one of the most ambitious signs of the zodiac. An applying alignment of Mercury/Pluto aids projects that need trouble-shooting, problem-solving. Keep an open mind. You can cut through obstacles and get to the heart of a matter.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

A mixed bag of planetary influences makes for an interesting day. The inactive moon travels in conservative Capricorn. On the other hand, alignments of Venus and Mars to Jupiter prompt you to forget your troubles, let fun and games top your agenda. A full moon is building up, adding energy and intensity to the weekend.

SUNDAY, AUG. 13

At 3:43 a.m. the final windup to this month's full moon begins, when the moon enters Aquarius. Its influence may point you in directions you do not normally travel. Be more spontaneous and adventurous. Influences are prime for socializing, partying. However, there is one rough spot in effect between 6:35-9:35 p.m., when a polarity of the moon and Mars occurs. Slow down.

MONDAY, AUG. 14

This day may be full of surprises. Stop, look and listen. Think before you act. The Aquarius full moon continues to build, making for a high energy, emotional, volatile day. Sleep on new ideas and don't take action until Friday, when favorable influences occur. A challenging 90-degree alignment of Venus and Pluto warns you to eliminate negativity in your life, particularly in relationships. Forgive and forget past grievances; clear the decks and start anew.

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Jan Perrin

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Yard Rock takes its show on the road

Music circus concert is a 'Night Out' for blues fans

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

For the past decade, the Yard Rock in Quincy has been the outlet of choice for local live-blues fans looking to spend a night out. Now the shipyard club is giving "A Night Out" back to its patrons.

Not just the club's patrons, but actually anyone interested in live, Yard Rock-style, smoky-club blues in the breezy intimacy of the summer tent setting. The Yard Rock: "A Night Out" hits the stage at the South Shore Music Circus , Tuesday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m., a recent, mid-season addition to the SSMC schedule with a local flavor unlike anything ever seen previously at the tent.

The show marks the Yard Rock's debut on the local concert-theatre circuit, not counting, of course, the annual City of Presidents Blues Festival which the club has held at Quincy's Veterans Stadium for the last eight years. But like the blues festival, the Music Circus date promises to live up to the Yard Rock name and reputation on every level.

"The main deal, of course, as it has been from the time we first opened the Yard Rock eleven years ago, is keeping the blues alive. We're compelled to keep the blues alive, and this first step in a move beyond the club confines could be our biggest business yet in accomplishing that task. We're making a big-time commitment in that direction."

Yard Rock owner Joe Hajjar

The musical bill includes a first-rate collection of New England-area, clubrockin' blues/R&B acts and friends of the Yard Rock who've frequented both the club and its annual festivals. Featured are acclaimed soul-shouting headliner Mighty Sam McClain, blues diva Toni Lynn Washington, swing-blues octet The Love Dogs and Quincy blues-guitar ace and Yardrockers house band leader Steve Murphy, with his special guest, singer/guitarist and weekly Yard Rock regular Ricky "King" Russell.

"The Yard Rock has begun to grow beyond the boundaries of just the small club across from the shipyard," said Yard Rock owner and Night Out Executive Producer Joe Hajjar, of Quincy. "It's gotten to the point where it's getting that drawing power and name punch and people recognize it on the area entertainment scene. It's a good time to talk to people at area venues like the Music Circus about doing club-sponsored live dates and expanding the horizons."

"The main deal, of course, as it has been from the time we first opened the Yard Rock eleven years ago, is keeping the blues alive. We're compelled to keep the blues alive, and this first step in a move beyond the club confines could be our biggest business yet in accomplishing that task. We're making a big-time commitment in that direction," Hajjar said.

The Yard Rock proprietor further describes "A Night Out" as a sort of hometown show, acknowledging the idea as something that's rarely, if ever, taken place at the Music Circus, and adding that the tent-theatre presentation is relying on what the Yard Rock image and concept "has laid down" as a foundation. What is sure to be one of the show's highlights is the plan for Mighty Sam McClain and Toni Lynn Washington to be performing together onstage, a first time occasion that offers a bonus to each singer's regular solo set.

What McClain and Washington also have in common is breakthrough success and critical acclaim on the national blues circuit coming only in recent years, after decades of obscurity while working as singers at various levels of the music business and looking for the big break. McClain is an old-school soul/blues-man whose powerhouse vocal style has been compared to Otis Redding, Bobby Blue Bland and Little Willie John, but what many of the singer's mostly newfound legions of fans don't know is that he's been slugging it out in the business since almost the prime-era days of those performers.

One of Mighty Sam's earliest singles, 1966's "Sweet Dreams," became a regional hit for a small Southern soul label, and the singer followed soon after with his debut at New York's legendary Apollo Theatre. Following that, however, were many years of struggle for notice as a singer in various spots around the country while working a series of long-term day jobs to make ends meet.

Finally in the mid 80s, McClain, who now lives in New Hampshire, launched a succession of critically praised soul/blues CDs for the independent AudioQuest label, and has slowly gathered recognition as one of the finest contemporary blues/R&B vocalists. The singer's latest disc offering, Blues For the Soul, his first for the Telarc Blues label, is being hailed as his finest effort to date. And even prime-time television has lent recognition, as McClain's song "New Man In Town" has popped up on the soundtracks of several Ally McBeal episodes.

Washington also has a career that stretches back to the mid 60s, when the singer appeared on The Steve Allen Show and toured both the Southern roadhouse circuit with the likes of Jackie Wilson and Sam & Dave, and the U.S. and Asia with USO-sponsored, Vietnam-era entertainment shows. Based in Boston since the late 80s, Washington has recorded a series of critically praised blues/R&B CDs for the Newton-based Tone-Cool label and currently tours clubs, theatres and festivals both locally and nationally.

The Love Dogs are another Tone-Cool act who specialize in a jumpin', jivin' swing/blues sound that's a guaranteed good time for all and, having formed in Boston in the mid 90s, also anticipated the trend of bands such as the Brian Setzer Orchestra and Cherry Poppin' Daddies by a good couple of years. Murphy and Russell are both regular crowd-pleasers at the Yard Rock, while Russell also has several independent CDs to his credit.

Hajjar suggests that as the first step toward expansion for the Yard Rock, the Music Circus "Night Out" is just the opening of a vast array of possibilities.

"People have asked me about opening Yard Rocks on Cape Cod, in Plymouth, Southboro and even New York City. And all of these are strong possibilities. I personally feel that with the Yard Rock's backing, we could send a steady stream of New England blues acts down to the club scene in New York and kick butt. But for now, the main concern is the question of does the Yard Rock have value as a brand name, and I think it does. Other blues clubs that have sprung up in the Boston area in recent years have essentially emulated what the Yard Rock has laid down," he said.

The Love Dogs, Toni Lynn Washington and Mighty Sam McClain are all on the musical menu for the Yard Rock's Night Out concert at the South Shore Music Circus.

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South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

AUGUST 9-18, 2000

Mark your calendar

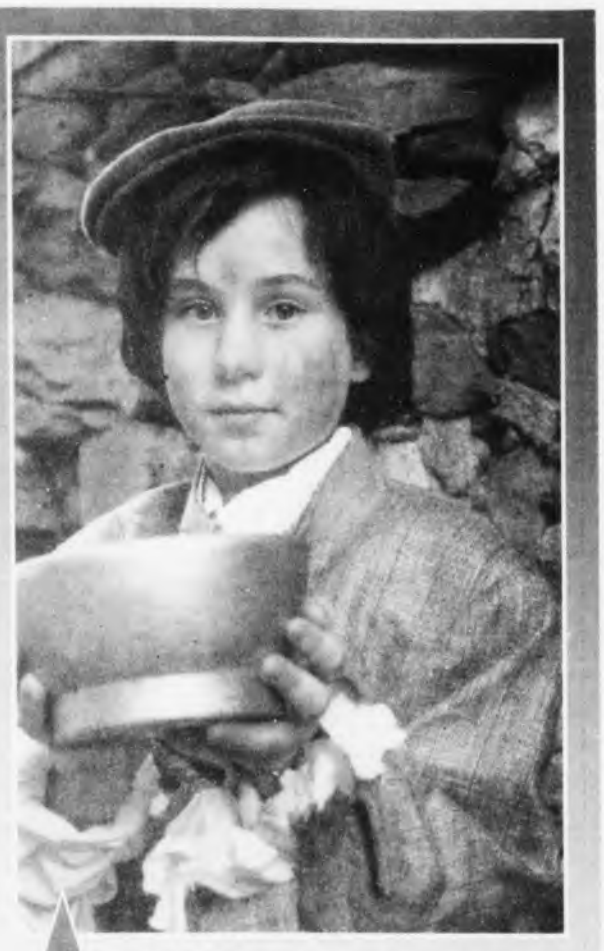
CALL FOR ENTRIES AVAILABLE FOR QUINCY ARTSFEST The show of juried art, photography, children's art and entertainment will be held in Quincy's Merrymount Park on **Sept. 16 and 17**. Interested participants can have a Call for Entries mailed to them by calling (617)376-1254 or the Quincy Art Association at (617)770-2482. The Best of Show winner will receive $500. Acceptance of all entries will be held **August 25 and 26**.

GREASE Starring Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka at the Wang Theatre on **Sept. 12 - 17**. Tickets are currently on sale. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees on Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are $57 to $27 and matinees from $62 - $32. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen



BEST BET

"Oliver" will be presented by the Burt Woods School of Performing Arts on Aug. 11, 12 & 13 at the Middleboro High School at 7 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. and a matinee at 12 on Sun. For more information call the Burt Wood School at (508)946-1071.

Wed. 9

Bound Images - An Exhibit of Artists' Books sponsored by Bridgewater State College will run through August 29. These displayed books contain few words but reveal thoughtful, provocative images. The hours for the exhibit are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information call 508/697-1359.

Artica Gallery presents "Picture Books and Things..." an exhibit of original watercolors by well known Scituate artist Carol Carney through Sept. 2 located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-0640. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Sun. and Mon.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On August 9 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured musical acts "Entrain." For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Boston Catholic Television hosts Summerfest - a day of prayer and entertainment with a full course luncheon at Lombardo's in Randolph from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tickets are $45 each and proceeds go to BCTV, a 24-hour viewer-funded religious, educational and spiritual cable television station. To purchase tickets call (617)965-0050.

More Art! at the Lifesaving Museum with instruction and guidance of local artist, Marianne F. Buckley Curran at 9 a.m. Classes limited. $22 for members and $25 for non members. Located in Hull, for more information call (781)925-0992.

Free Summer Concert at the Alberton House at Harbor Park, 15 Condito Road, Hingham from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the Tall Ship Performers. Fun and entertainment for all ages. Hot dogs and drinks will be available. For more information call (781)749-3322.

BEST BET

The USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series continues Sunday, Aug. 13 aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser at 2 p.m. with "Scott Douglas and the Memphis Connection", New England's premier Elvis tribute band. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. The USS Salem is located in Quincy just off Route 3A. For more information call (617)479-7900.

Thurs. 10

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. August 10 - "The Sydney Singers - Thank you concert". For more information call (781)682-6124.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at Manomet Library from 7 - 8 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Horseshoe Crabs" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 10: Kristian Montgomery Band.

Blood Drive sponsored by the South Shore Hospital from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Emerson Room. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are welcome. Call (781)340-8262 to schedule an appointment.

Fri. 11

Kids Krusade presented by the Duxbury Art Association. For more information call (781)934-0640. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Sun. and Mon.

Singles Dance New England at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. $6 before 8:30 and $7 after. Proper dress required. For more information call (617)325-4900.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 for SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress required. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 11: The Love Dogs.

"Oliver" will be presented by the Burt Woods School of Performing Arts on Aug. 11, 12 & 13 at the Middleboro High School at 7 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. and a matinee at 12 on Sun. For more information call the Burt Wood School at (508)946-1071.

Spring Flowering Bulbs and Perennials Workshop sponsored by the Norfolk County Conservation District, a non-profit volunteer organization. Horticulturist, Mike Nelson will discuss bulb site, soil conditions, when to plant and more. Held at the Norfolk County Agricultural High School cafeteria from 7 - 9 p.m. on **August 15**. The cost is $8. For more information call (508)668-0995. Registration deadline is **August 11**.

Priscilla Beach Theater August Play Schedule: "Pokemon meets Lucy", Aug. 11, 12, 18, 19 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are $5 for children, $10 for adults. "Peter Pan" Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for all seats. For reservations call (508)224-4888.

Art Exhibition The Gallery at C3TV will present an exhibition by Weymouth resident Kathleen Dunn. Titled "Paintings from the Outer Beach", this exhibition of oils on canvas is the result of the artist's experience of staying in a dune shack on the outer beach in the Cape Cod National Seashore. On view from Aug. 11 - Sept. 9, a reception will be held on Aug. 12 from 1 - 3 p.m. Located at 307 White's Path, South Yarmouth, MA. Hours are Mon. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call the gallery at (508)394-2388 or Kathleen Dunn at (781)331-0530.

Sat. 12

The Great River Race sponsored by the NSRWA. Races begin at 10 a.m. at Union Street in Marshfield to Union Street in Norwell. Bring your canoe, kayak, rowing dory, small sailboat or homemade raft for a morning of fun and challenge on the North River. Pre registration is strongly recommended. $10 for members, $15 for non members for advance registration, $20 the day of the race regardless of membership status. For more information call (781)659-8168.

The Singles Executive Club cocktail party and dance at the Sheraton Hotel, Trophy Room, 100 Cabot Street in Needham, exit 19A off Route 128. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost is $15. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. For more information call (781)283-0400.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 11: Lonnie Shields.

The Silver Ribbon - American Crafts and Art Gallery will be holding an Open House from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Any questions call (781)826-1525.

Face Off an exhibition presented by the Fuller Museum of Arts, 455 Oak Street in Brockton will be held from Aug. 12 through November 26. It looks at the ways in which figural renderings or representations incite charges responses. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors For more information all (508)588-6000.

Nantucket's Annual Sand castle and Sculpture Day at Jetties Beach. (rain date Aug. 13.)Pre-registration is necessary for a guaranteed space. Register at the Chamber office, 48 Main Street until noon on Aug. 11. Participants must check in between 12 and 12:30 on Aug. 12. After that spaces will be assigned to a waiting list. Ribbons will be awarded between 4 - 5 p.m. Judging is based on creativity, concept and design. For more information call (508)277-1700.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Kids Day" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Singles Dance New England at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. $6 before 8:30 and $7 after. Proper dress required. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at Ellisville Harbor State Park from 3 - 4:30 p.m.. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sun. 13

USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser at 2 p.m. with "Scott Douglas and the Memphis Connection", New England's premier Elvis tribute band. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. Located in Quincy just off Route 3A. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and can be reached by calling (617)479-7900.

Boston Light Cruise sponsored by the Friends of Boston Harbor Islands, Inc. from 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $27. Tickets for seniors $24, for members $22, Children 3 - 12 are $15 and under age 2 are free. The boat will leave from Boston Harbor Cruises at Long Wharf next to the New England Aquarium.

The Art Complex Museum will offer a special program featuring Bill Littlefield, National Public Radio Host of "Only a Game". His latest book "Baseball Days" covers the game at every level from major league to games played in a Venezuelan barrios. The program is free and offered as an adjunct to The Old Ball Game which is now on exhibit at the museum. Located at 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-6634.

Mon. 14

Second Annual AdvoGuard Invitational Golf Tournament at

CALENDAR, page 10

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Clever design ideas can pay off

How to make summer living space more comfortable, marketable

One of the real joys of summer is the vision of lazy warm days spent relaxing in a hammock or chaise lounge, casual family meals enjoyed al fresco, and festive barbecues for friends and family on the patio or deck.

Whether you have an outdoor space such as a porch, patio, deck, or poolside area to expand your summer living space, or an indoor one such as an enclosed deck or sun porch that lets you bring the outdoors in, you should make the most of not so obvious decorating possibilities.

Whether you have an outdoor space such as a porch, patio, deck, or poolside area to expand your summer living space, or an indoor one such as an enclosed deck or sun porch that lets you bring the outdoors in, you should make the most of not so obvious decorating possibilities.

Doing so can boost the sale price of your home as buyers look for interesting features in these spaces meant for relaxation. Plus, there are inexpensive ways to give an area a new and more appealing look.

These spaces are not just extensions of your living quarters, but extensions of your personality as well, and they should be given the same attention to design as other rooms of your home.

According to the design experts, creating a strong decorating statement for these spaces involves a lot less effort and expense than more conventional areas of a home.

Any innovations that can be achieved in this area will be well worth the effort if your home is on the market and being viewed by prospective buyers. Make the most of what you have.

Any innovations that can be achieved in this area will be well worth the effort if your home is on the market and being viewed by prospective buyers. Make the most of what you have.

Think strong and vibrant color as a fitting complement to the greenery and vividly colored flowers that surround your home.

Summer is the ideal time to revel in rich, bold colors such as deep pink, apple green, aqua, bright yellow, and lively blue, accented with lots of crisp white, all of which appear in collections (of various national and local companies) of fabrics, wallpapers and ready-made home fashions, in prints, solids, stripes, and plaids.

Red and yellow prints are popular in the summer and fall. Printed sheer fabrics behind drapes make the best summer transition to the porch. These same fabrics add color and can be practical when used outdoors as mosquito net around porch dining tables.

Decorating your porch or patio couldn't be easier. If you already have outdoor furniture in usable condition, perhaps all they need are colorful cushion covers.

Don't forget to redo the cushions on the chaise lounge or porch swing as well. If you have ordinary looking chairs, consider slip-covering the entire back and seat in a pretty fabric.

When making your own porch furniture cushions, select fabrics that can hold up despite the weather. One hundred percent polyester thread is recommended, which is rot and mildew-resistant.

Cushion covers should be made removable for easy cleaning. Zippers may be the least weather-sturdy fastener, so it may be best to stay with buttons, ties or velcro on outdoor cushions.

Whether or not your home is surrounded by lush flower beds, you should incorporate an array of beautiful floral patterns in your decorating scheme.

Fabric companies offer a range of exuberant floral designs which, when coordinated with smaller-scaled floral or plaid patterns, make a bold summer statement.

If your indoor or outdoor furniture doesn't need a total make-over, maybe all you need is some great new decorative pillows in fun prints and patterns.

Just as in more formal rooms, sometimes simply a change in accessories can transform a space from dull to dramatic and convince that homebuyer who's just looking around, to purchase your home.

IN BRIEF

Coletta top broker

Michael Richardson, president, Crescent Realty Group, recently announced that Michael Coletta is the top broker for the first half of 2000.

"This is quite an achievement," said Richardson. "Mike is number one in both listings and sales."

"This recognition comes as no surprise," commented Laura Crosby, vice president. "Michael is an outstanding Realtor who has worked hard for this recognition."

"We are really happy for Mike," remarked Bob Salamone, director of education. "He has received many awards throughout his career and each of them has been well earned."

Michael Coletta

Tammy Irrera

Tammy Irrera joins Burke Associates

Kathy & Larry Burke, owners of Burke Associates Realtors of Hanover, announce the addition of Tammy Irrera to their staff as a Realtor Associate.

Tammy is licensed with the Commonwealth of Mass. and is also a Certified Public Accountant associated with a local CPA firm. She received her undergraduate degree from Simmons College and her graduate degree from Bentley College Graduate School of Business. Tammy, her husband Christopher and daughter Christina reside in Hanover. She is eager to put her talent and ambition to work serving the real estate needs of her customers and clients and will welcome customers' calls. She may be reached at Burke Associates, 781-826-3103 or via e-mail at tammyirrera@hotmail.com.

Burke Associates, under the ownership and management of Kathy & Larry Burke, has been established in Hanover for over 30 years and has provided full real estate brokerage services throughout the South Shore.

Release of Carol Bulman's book celebrated

Conway Financial Services president Carol Bulman signed copies of the second edition of her book, "Mortgage Sense," at a recent reception at the Jack Conway & Co. headquarters in Norwell.

Several dozen CFS personnel, Conway agents, banking executives and mortgage industry representatives marked the book's release and received advance copies of the consumer manual.

James Dougherty, president of the Massachusetts Mortgage Association, praised the updated and expanded volume, which now has 10,000 copies in print. Other attendees included George DeMello of Plymouth Mortgage, Cheryl Webb of the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation and several local attorneys.

Bulman who is the incoming chair of the MMA, said "Mortgage Sense" provides information on calculating affordability, new construction loans, low-down-payment and government programs (including Veterans Administration mortgages), renovation financing and options for first-time buyers.

Other chapters of the book explain the differences between fixed- and adjustable-rate loans, the purpose of title insurance, how much information you need to apply for a loan and a typical loan's closing costs.

Chairman Jack Conway said each of the real estate firm's sales offices has a supply of the books available for customers. He said he agreed with the assessment of syndicated real estate columnist Ken Harney, who called Bulman's book "The best and most understandable book on mortgages I've ever read."

"This is a fabulous source of information," Conway said, "and we encourage anyone who has questions about the process of financing a house to read it."

For more information, or to request a copy of the book, call CFS at (888) 831-1181.

Conway Financial Services president Carol Bulman of Scituate (seated, center), signs a copy of her new book, "Mortgage Sense," for her parents, Jack and Patricia Conway of North Marshfield. A recent reception to celebrate the book's release, hosted by the Jack Conway real estate firm, was well attended by members of the lending and real estate industry.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

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Scituate

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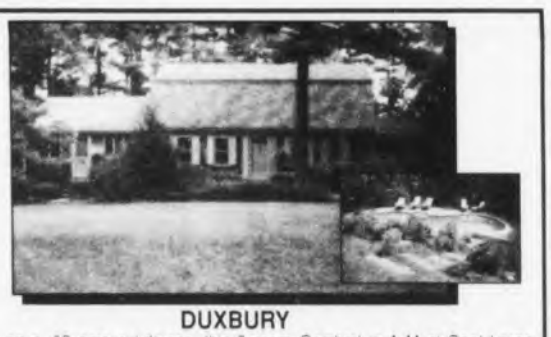

DUXBURY

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South Shore
Real Estate

Fabulous foliages for color throughout the season

Part 3—Gray, Silver and Blue-green tinted plants

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

As I glance out my window on this early August morning, the scene is reminiscent of the landscape in early June. The lawn is a lush green carpet and the perennial border is dense and luxuriant. Having just returned from a week among the sand dunes on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, the dramatic contrast in scenery creates a feeling

Green
thumbs up

of having journeyed from the desert into a tropical rain forest. What a difference from a year ago, when drought-stricken lawns and gardens were crispy and beige and only the weeds and crabgrass were green and thriving.

Mother Nature has provided generous moisture this summer season, enabling those plants which were ravaged by infestations of spring canker worms or weakened by last summer's drought to regrow and recover. Successive seasons of defoliation and drought might have resulted in many a tree's demise, but with the unusual quantity of monsoonal moisture, many of these woody plants should stand a fighting chance. Plentiful rainfall does have a tendency to leach nutrients from our soils, especially if they are sandy in nature, requiring an additional application of fertilizer which would often be unnecessary during a typical summer growing season.

Despite the lack of warmth and sunshine preferred by many warm-weather crops and annuals, the perennial border seems to be thriving, with many plants demonstrating an extended bloom period and considerable new growth. Although unsightly mildew is predictably rampant this damp season, the borders remain cheerful with brightly-colored clumps of tall phlox (Phlox paniculata), purple coneflowers (Echinacea), balloon flowers (Playtcodon), black-eyed Susans (Rudbeckia) and lingering daylilies.

While many gardeners are content to plant any and all colors of these flowers side-by-side, cottage garden style, without regard to specific color combinations, others are more sensitive to how each plant's color blends with its neighbor's. For those of us who enjoy all colors but cringe when particular colors appear next to one another, the use of intermediary foliage helps to knit unlikely colors together. Plants having gray, silver or blue tinted foliage

are particularly useful as neutralizing and unifying elements in the perennial border.

There are a great many plants having gray and silver foliage, the large majority of these being sun-lovers with a preference for drier soils. A wide variety of herbs including lavender, Russian sage (Perovskia), santolina, yarrow (Achillea), and catmint (Nepeta) are valuable additions to both the herb garden and the perennial border. Artemisia, Sedum, Veronica incana, snow-in-summer (Cerastium) and lamb ears (Stachys) can serve as ground covers. Dusty Miller, a hardy annual which often survives the winter, has especially lovely, lacy foliage for use in the border or in containers. Another excellent addition to a border or container is the vigorous licorice plant (Helichrysum) whose trailing habit makes it useful as a ground cover or cascading over the edge of a whiskey barrel. Repetition of these silver-foliaged plants along the border will provide the element of rhythm and unify your plantings.

For the shady border, where vibrant flowers tend to be less evident, plants having silver foliage add sparkle and brighten low-lit corners. Many exciting new cultivars of lungwort (Pulmonaria) have been introduced which exhibit large, silvery leaves. Japanese painted ferns are a personal favorite and are particularly handsome alongside the rich bronze foliage of many of the new Heucheras like H. 'Chocolate Ruffles'. The Lamium family offers several attractive varieties which tolerate even those challenging dry, shady environments beneath maples, providing low, spreading mats of foliage which persist well into the colder months.

Plants which boast blue-green or blue-gray foliage add a soothing touch to the sunny border and a welcome contrast to the yellow-green leaves which predominate in the landscape. Evergreen woody plants offer numerous choices including many types of junipers, cedars, spruces and pines. Dianthus cultivars are particularly worthy additions to a sunny, well-drained border where their colorful, aromatic blooms brighten the June garden and fill the air with a spicy fragrance. Their foliage remains evergreen for year-round interest. Several ornamental grasses contribute similar hues including blue oat grass (Helictotrichon), blue fescue (Festuca) and Panicum 'Heavy Metal'. Rue (Ruta), several cultivars of fringed bleeding hearts (Dicentra), and baby's breath (Gypsophila) also provide this attractive, refreshing foliage color to the border.

The shady border would hardly be complete without a few representatives of blue hostas. At their best in total shade, cultivars such as 'Hadspen Blue', 'Blue Wedgewood', 'Halcyon', 'Blue Moon', and 'Blue Angel' add a distinctive, appealing touch of color. The lacy foliage of Corydalis and fringed bleeding hearts offer a marvelous textural contrast and continuous bloom for an attractive display throughout the summer.

As you prepare a new garden or revise an established border, consider adding several colorful foliage plants to your design. Your reward will be an exciting, colorful composition for all seasons.

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Deana Jonak

Coldwell Banker Hunneman in Norwell is proud to honor Deana Jonak as the top sales associate for the month of June. In the month of June, Deana participated in the sale of 5 properties totaling over $1.5 million and listed 3 properties totaling over $900,000.

Deana began her real estate career in Maryland in 1988. She worked for a real estate company and then for a builder as an on-site sales manager. In 1997, Deana joined Coldwell Banker Hunneman. She lives in West Plymouth with her husband, Kevin, and their children, Travis and Taylor.

For professional assistance with your real estate needs or for more information on her listing below, call Deana at 781-871-4881.

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Prime Real Estate

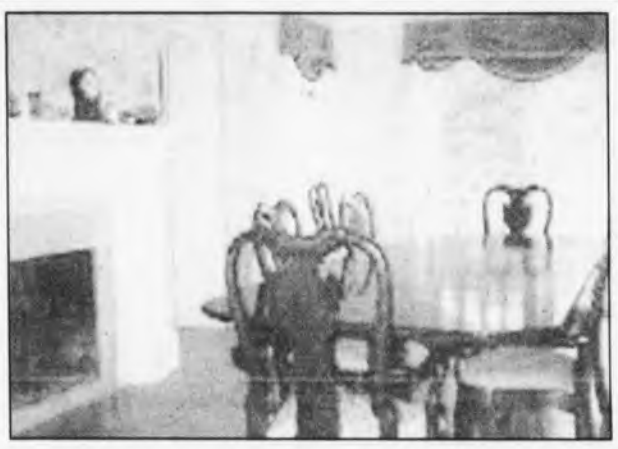
Rare village estate

This beautiful 10+ acre property is situated at the end of a lane abutting a golf course and several ponds. Tall pines provide a very private estate, and all new professional landscaping highlights the grounds, including stone walkways and lush flowers.

Constructed in 1985, this Campbell-Smith home boasts quality craftsmanship and superb architectural details. The 13-room home has a clapboard exterior and 6,000+ square feet of living space. The unique open floor plan includes five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fireplaced living room with pond views and atrium doors to a new deck, fireplaced dining room and a designer kitchen with center island and countertop range. The family room features a dramatic two-story cathedral ceiling and also has pond views. A new billiard room with built-ins is exquisite. The guest suite includes two bedrooms and a full bath.

A library with a wooden paneled fireplace features a uniquely carved scripture and private access to a circular brick wine cellar. The second floor has an elegant fireplaced master bedroom with an adjoining sitting room also with fireplace, palladian window, his and her dressing rooms, tiled bath with marble vanity and sunken tub. Two additional bedrooms, a full ceramic tiled bath, and second-level laundry room complete the living area of this spacious home.

This home lends much flexibility for an au pair, guests, in-home office or the growing family. A magnificent estate, which is a rare opportunity in this fine seaside community.



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HULL - Spectacular water views! Sunny, spacious six room, two bedroom, two and half bath Townhouse featuring hardwood floors and living room opening to balcony. Enjoy pool and health club.
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SCITUATE - Charming nine room house close to beaches and offering stone fireplace in living room, leaded glass hutches in dining room, large walk-up attic and first floor laundry room.
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PEMBROKE - Pristine four bedroom home in cul-de-sac neighborhood near golf course. Features include newer playroom and shed, central air, above-ground pool and more.
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SCITUATE - Great cul-de-sac setting for this eight room, four bedroom and boasting newer tilt-in windows. This wonderful family room is enhanced by gas fireplace and built-ins.
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DUXBURY - Private setting for this great eleven room home on 2+ acres of woodland with walking trails. Take advantage of the fishing and canoeing across the street.
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PEMBROKE - Immaculate, like new, four bedroom Contemporary Cape set on private wooded lot enhanced by dramatic open floor plan and fabulous media/family room.
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PLYMOUTH - Lots of privacy in this great eleven room home on over four acres. The second floor deck wraps around to afford spectacular views of Little Herring Pond.
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HULL - Fabulous corner Penthouse with views of ocean and harbor. Two levels with wrap around terrace to enjoy the summer breezes or the winter warmth from gas fireplace in living room. Roof deck.
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HINGHAM - Spacious ten room home on cul-de-sac in beautiful wooded setting. Features include built-ins, skylights, cedar closet, attic fan and finished basement. Garage extended for storage.
$539,000 781-749-4430

COHASSET - Spacous, four year young, nine room home with three finished levels. Huge master suite. Family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and atrium doors to deck. Seasonal Gulph River views!
$575,000 781-383-9202

COHASSET -Gracious ten room Colonial with four bedrooms, two and half baths plus additional third floor walk-up attic and garage. Set in a lovely area within walking distance to beach.
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South Shore Real Estate

Easement can protect a house with a view

BY ANTHONY SUMMERS
CORRESPONDENT

Incredible as it may seem, sometimes a written provision means precisely what it says. However, some of us suffer from denial, and we delude ourselves by substituting what we would like for what really is.

A dispute over who was really entitled to a very special ocean view, formed the basis for the Land Court case of Daniel Cotton, Trustee vs. Keith Moskow, Trustee of Black Dog Realty Trust.

Background

In 1926 Charles Gammons owned a peninsula known as Rice Island in Cohasset. Gammons divided the peninsula into several lots known as numbers 1, 2, and 3. Lot 3 lay at the end of the peninsula, between lots 1 and 2, and the open ocean.

At the time of the creation of the lots, the deed to lot 3 contained the wording "That upon said lot (3) there shall not be erected or placed any structure of any kind other than...open wire fences...not over 6 feet...and walls not over 3 feet...There shall not be placed upon said lot (3) such trees, shrubs or other improvements as would obstruct the view of the water..."

The restriction was to remain in force for 999 years, commencing March 20, 1917. On June 22, 1966, Gammons conveyed Lot 3 to the Cottons. In 1987 Moskow purchased Lot 2. Moscow's house enjoyed a spectacular ocean view across Lot 3, only because building was restricted on Lot 3.

Anthony Summers

On Aug. 20, 1997, in an attempt to increase the value of his lot, Cotton filed a Petition to Remove Obsolete Restrictions from the Certificate of Title. Moskow, seeking to protect his water view filed an answer in opposition.

Arguments

In support of his Land Court Action, Cotton referred to M.G.L. c 184§ 26, known as The Restrictions Statute, the intent of which is to "remove obsolete, uncertain, or unenforceable restrictions from Certificates of Title." Moskow argued that the Restrictions Statute was inapplicable and that Gammons' 1926 Lot 3 restriction was in effect an Affirmative Easement of View, running in favor of Moskow's Lot 2.

Discussion of law

"In 1890, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes stated, "The right to have land NOT built upon, for the benefit of the light, air, etc. of neighboring land, may be made by an easement within reasonable limits, in a deed."

The general rule is that an "easement is perpetual unless its duration is qualified in the grant of the easement." In creating a 999-year term, Gammons' intent was to keep the view across Lot 3 open and unobstructed.

Decision

The Land Court concluded that the 1926 Lot 3 building restriction recorded in the Registry of Deeds, was an easement created to benefit Moskow's lot, and was therefore enforceable against Cotton's Lot 3.

Cotton's attempt to erase the restriction was unsuccessful. Cotton loses, Moskow keeps his view. Cotton will not be allowed to build upon Lot 3.

Legal advice

When Cotton purchased Lot 3 in 1966, he was clearly aware of the restriction. In fact, he sat on the vacant land for 30 years.

Undoubtedly, his waterfront lot would have great value with a new home built on it. The hope of achieving a windfall probably prompted Cotton to commence the Land Court action. However, when a restriction on use is clear, and accomplishing a purpose considered reasonable and of benefit to another lot owner, the courts will always honor that restriction.

Who can blame Moskow for fighting to preserve his special ocean view. In 1820, Lord Byron described an ocean view this way. "Be thou the rainbow to the storms of Life, the evening beam that smiles the clouds away, and tints tomorrow with a prophetic ray."

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@bostonrealestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTONREALESTATELAW.COM. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

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"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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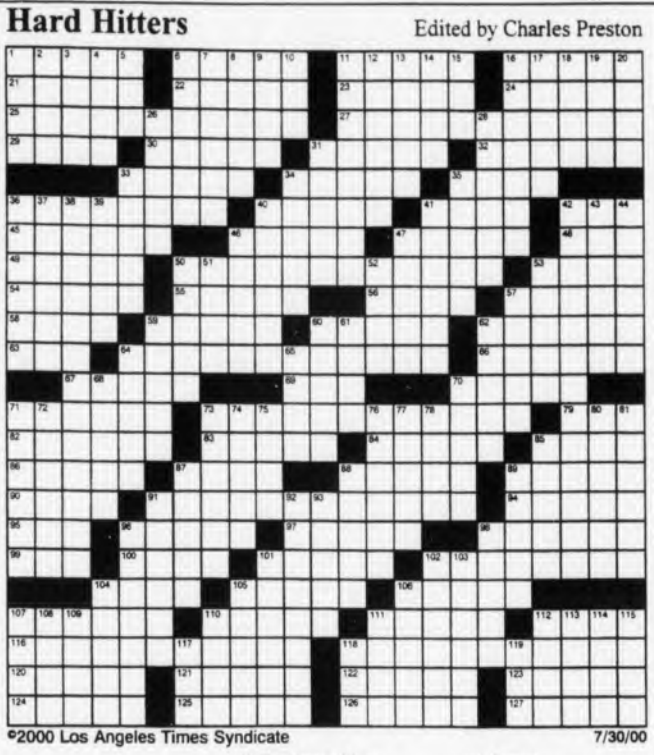
Hard Hitters

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

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105 Indian transportation
106 Palm leaves
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112 Source of poi
116 N. Eng. city and state
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DOWN

1 Musical beat
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3 Go to anchor
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44 Leatherworker
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47 Pertaining to a river
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51 Roasted: Fr.
52 Lower part of the ear: prefix
53 Residents of Riga
57 Handing out lip
59 Enclosures
60 Stool: Ger.
61 Major or Minor
62 Part of an orchestra
64 Classifies
65 Andes native
68 Gift for the hostess
70 Son of Jacob
71 Give in
72 Town in western CT
73 Set of jeweled ornaments
74 Sky: prefix
75 Requirement
76 Set firmly in place
77 Draw off
78 Bumps into
80 Caucasian
81 Metric measures
85 Obs. Southern title
87 Time periods in a match
88 Pattern in certain lace
89 Facets
91 Correct
92 Victorian ladies
93 Spreads
96 Certain interval in music
98 Difference beteen the solar and lunar year
101 Put on notice
102 ___ *Alley*: radio skit
103 Plaited
104 Storms
105 Wouk's ship
106 Made of wood
107 Ancient Greek coin
108 Stake: Sp.
109 ___-China
110 Scandinavian
111 Ditto
112 Fixed time
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117 In the center
118 Small one
119 Owns

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Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.625+0/8.65 8.375+1/8.51 8.125+2/8.36	8.375+0/8.41 8.125+1/8.33 7.875+2/8.24	9.5+0/9.52	6.25+2/8.85(1/1) 7.50+1/8.68(3/1) 7.875+1/8.62(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.625+27.92	7.954+2/7.70	8+2/8.29	5.875+2/8.77(1/1) 7.375+2/8.75(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1370	7.875+2/8.13	Call	8.5+1/8.65	7.125+0/7.19(1/1) 7.375+0/7.25(3/1) 7.625+1/8.50(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.875+2	7.625+2	8+2	6.875+1(1/1) 7.375+1(3/1) 7.625+1(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.88	7.125+1/8.87(1/1) 7.625+1/8.69(3/1) 7.99+1/8.66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-942-9091	8.125+0/8.15 7.875+1/7.99 7.625+2/7.98	7.75+0/7.79 7.50+1/7.65 7.375+2/7.70	8.375+0/8.39 8.125+1/8.17 7.875+2/7.90	7.625+0/8.60(1/1) 7.875+0/8.90(3/1) 7.875+0/8.90(5/1)	Close at home. Personal Service. No application fee. Guaranteed lowest closing costs.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8+2/8.25 8.25+1/8.39 8.625+0/8.66	7.50+2/7.88 7.875+1/8.09 8.25+0/8.30	8.25+2/8.48 8.50+1/8.62 8.875+0/8.88	8.125+1/8.80(1/1) 8.25+1/8.75(3/1) 7.875+1/8.91(5/1)	Customer Service leader! First time homebuyer product available.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.25+1/8.40	Call	8.25+1/8.40	6.75+1/7.71(1/1) 7.625+1/8.90(3/1) 8+1/8.81(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.375+0/8.39 8.125+1/8.24 7.875+2/8.10	8.125+0/8.14 7.875+1/8.06	8.625+0/8.64	8+0/8.51(1/1) 7.25+0/8.72(3/1) 7.75+0/8.58(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process–you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.875+2 8.125+1 8.375+0	7.625+2 7.875+1 8.125+0	8.125+1.875 8.375+1 8.750+0	6.50+2(1/1) 7.125+2.50(3/1) 7.125+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com. Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT.
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.625+0/8.65 8.375+1/8.50	8.375+0/8.41 8.125+1/8.35	NQ	6.50+1/8.70(1/1) NQ(3/1) 7.5+1/8.41(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.875+2/8.12	Call	8.125+2/8.38	6.75+2/9.12(1/1) 7.25+2/8.87(3/1) 7.5+2.25/8.72(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-635-9191	7.625+2/7.99	7.875+2/8.11	8.25+2/8.49	7.875+2/8.68(1/1) 6+2/8.94(3/1) 7.875+2/8.86(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.75+2/8.00	Call	8.125+2/8.38	7.25+1.38/8.92(1/1) 7.5+2/8.76(3/1) 7.5+2/8.55(5/1)	Looking for a 100% finace program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-541-6861	7.75+2/7.79 8.0+1/8.12 8.25+0/8.26	7.25+2/7.59 7.625+1/7.80 7.875+0/7.89	7.875+2/8.09 8.125+1/8.24 8.375+0/8.38	7.25+1/8.15(5/1) 6.25+1/8.45(1/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6690	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	6.875+2(1/1) 7.125+2(3/1) 7.375+2(5/1)	Call today!
Mansfield Co-op Bank 508-339-2901	8+2/8.26	Call	8.25+2/8.51	5+2/8.57(1/1) 6.75+2/8.70(3/1) 7.125+2/8.39(5/1)	Many options available!
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4388	8+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.63	6.5+2/8.87(1/1) 7.125+2/8.65(3/1) 7.75+2/8.72(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.86	6+2/7.34(1/1) 7.25+2/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.75+2/8.00	Call	8.125+2/8.38	6.625+2/8.90(1/1) 7.5+2/8.95(3/1) 7.5+2/8.55(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approved program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	Call	8.75+2/9.02	NQ(1/1) NQ(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Friendly service!
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.375+0/8.42 8.125+1/8.27 7.875+1.75/8.10	8.125+0/8.19 7.75+.75/7.94 7.375+2/7.77	8.75+0/8.79 8.125+2/8.35	8+2/8.72(1/1) 7.75+1/8.88(3/1) 7.875+1.75/8.79(5/1)	Various financing options available!

Information is current as of Aug. 4, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%–5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM–adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV–loan to value. MI–mortgage insurance. NA–not available. NQ–rates not quoted. Lenders to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com** Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
92 Bedford St	Abington	"Gauvain, Jon T"	184000	07/05/00	"Ashton, Phyllis N"
43 Highland St	Abington	LMB RT	419900	07/07/00	"Richards, William L"
179 Plymouth St	Abington	"Glennon, Mary B"	105000	06/23/00	"Mckenna, Richard S"
71 Centre Ave	Abington	"Diramio, Jon A"	184000	07/06/00	"Wolfe, Paula J"
Shaw Ave	Abington	Red Dog RT	79000	06/23/00	Clark Hazel G Est
Vernon St	Abington	Glenn R Lapointe Inc	65000	06/30/00	"Carlson, Betty"
20 Cleary St U:C4	Abington	"Lyons, Robin M"	137900	06/30/00	"Cleary, Thomas A"
10 Skyline Dr U:2	Braintree	"Bosket 2nd, Clyde E"	69500	07/03/00	"Chiavaroli, Dana P"
38 Beech St	Braintree	"Bousquet, Frederic M"	235000	06/29/00	"Israel, Todd V"
10 Main St	Braintree	"Joyce, Michael J"	342000	06/29/00	"Gabriel, Mark C"
33 Union Pl	Braintree	"Hughes, Kevin M"	60000	07/05/00	"Hughes, Mary E"
5 Woodsum Dr U:A3	Braintree	"Rollins, Tracy E"	124900	07/11/00	"Kaminsky, Rita"
51 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Finn Jr, Edward J"	647500	07/07/00	"Bradley, James R"
230 S Main St	Cohasset	"Bernstein, Robert L"	690000	07/07/00	"Byrne, James E"
375 Beechwood St	Cohasset	"Wright, Albert H"	22500	07/07/00	"Decross, Margaret E"
21 Rocky Ln	Cohasset	Bosworth Homes LLC	450000	07/07/00	"King, Joan D"
220 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Kennedy Jr, Paul G"	665710	07/10/00	"Baytarian Tr, Peter J"
260 High St	Duxbury	"Brust, Michael E"	337500	06/23/00	"Ofarrell, Timothy J"
91 Brick Hill Ln	Duxbury	"Leech, Gerard V"	392000	06/23/00	Charlene J Tate T
80 Screenhouse Ln	Duxbury	"Sertel, Karla"	529000	07/10/00	"Reardon, Gerard W"
6 Rachaels Ln	Duxbury	"Thomas, Frederick E"	450000	07/07/00	"Collins, Peter R"
7 Simmons Dr	Duxbury	"Cislo, John A"	363000	07/03/00	"Miller, Stephen B"
143 Meetinghouse Rd	Duxbury	"Kinsella, Thomas H"	484000	07/06/00	"Anderson, Phyllis C"
271 Marshall St	Duxbury	"Ladd, Gregory C"	625000	07/03/00	Marshall St RT
27 Railroad Ave U:101	Duxbury	"Annis, Amy Htb"	140000	06/23/00	"Govan, John"
N/A	Duxbury	"Sullivan, Steven T"	260000	06/23/00	Branara Corp
34 Beckford Farm Rd	Hanover	"Buckley, Timothy L"	434900	06/23/00	C&R Doolittle Inc
34 Beckford Farm Rd	Hanover	C&r Doolittle Inc	100000	06/23/00	CNS Dev Corp
1448 Hanover St	Hanover	J&D RT	209000	07/07/00	Scott Eleanor A Est
1143 Hanover St	Hanover	"Squires, Kenneth I"	120000	07/10/00	Bacon Arthur R Est
131 Hillside Cir	Hanover	"Connolly, Karen B"	229900	07/07/00	"Freda, Cynthia"
Rose Hill Rd U:10	Hanover	"Griffin, Robert A"	180000	07/03/00	Longwater Rt
14 Fottler Rd	Hingham	"Chau, Steve T"	272000	07/06/00	"Abouzeid, Therese"
27 Hull St	Hingham	Glastonbury Abbey Inc	349000	07/10/00	"Bravo, Louis"
3501 Tuckers Ln U:C	Hingham	"Partridge, Barbara"	265000	06/23/00	"Jovellanos, Cesario L"
13 Stoddard Rd	Hingham	"Comer, Brian T"	397500	07/06/00	"Mckim, Alan S"
1 Whitehorse Rd	Hingham	"Kiley Jr, Gerard J"	295000	07/07/00	"Macleod, Douglas C"
30 Ward St	Hingham	"Cotter, Peter"	265000	07/03/00	"Deyesso, William A"
2 Cypress Cir	Hingham	"Hussey, John B"	575000	07/05/00	"Johnson, Stephen E"
16 Old County Rd	Hingham	"Rossi Ralph Jr, A"	274900	07/10/00	"Sweeney, Cheri L"
2 Heritage Rd	Hingham	"Ambriano, Anthony M"	425000	06/23/00	"Mckenna, John P"
24 William Rd	Holbrook	"Harris, Joan M"	159900	07/11/00	"Mcgrath, Michael F"
8 Cedar Ln	Kingston	"Stas, Gary R"	5000	07/05/00	"Margeson, John A"
Schofield Rd U:C2	Kingston	"Wetherell, Matthew E"	108500	07/07/00	"Tonsberg, Kevin F"
N/A	Kingston	LJS RT	285000	07/10/00	Mclaughlin K A ESt
980 Plain St U:16	Marshfield	"Fanuele, Anthony V"	89900	07/07/00	"Antonino, Daniel J"
9 Royal Dane Dr U:77	Marshfield	"Long, Eric G"	72000	07/07/00	"Skolnick, David N"
160 Hillcrest Rd	Marshfield	"Maier, Paul K"	620000	07/06/00	"Caira, Gregory A"
180 Riverside Cir	Marshfield	"Mccarthy, Thomas P"	295000	07/03/00	"Buckendge Jr, Timothy"
80 Pownal St	Marshfield	"Healy, Sean F"	170000	07/10/00	"Gillis, Sally D"
10 Missouri St	Marshfield	"Bothwell, Florence"	230895	07/06/00	SN RT
445 Ocean St	Marshfield	"Casey, Jeanne E"	365000	07/07/00	"Cocuzzo, Gloria J"
26 Satucket Ave	Marshfield	"Grant, Stephen F"	225000	06/23/00	"Kropp, Roy K"
24 Bass Point Rd	Marshfield	"Dahill, Steven J"	390000	07/05/00	"Jenkins, Chester T"
451 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Williams, James P"	55000	07/05/00	"Bourassa, Jennifer"
Hanson St U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Tulis 2nd, Joseph P"	1000	07/06/00	"Kelley, Leo A"
Prince Rogers Way U:61	Marshfield	Built Right RT	168000	07/07/00	Woodland Builders T
105 High St	Norwell	"Ziegler, Olivia"	355000	07/10/00	"Maslow, Amy J"
28 Beers Ave	Norwell	"Oneil 3rd, Charles E"	269900	07/07/00	"Anderson, Christopher M"
81 Jacobs Ln	Norwell	"Mcdonough, Lawrence J"	545000	07/07/00	"Atkinson, Margaret M"
21 East Ridge Way	Norwell	"Auwers, Carolyn M"	379900	07/06/00	"Antell, Karen P"
35 Satuit Meadow Ln	Norwell	"Battinelli, David L"	597000	07/10/00	"Josephs, Scott"
162 Brigantine Cir	Norwell	"Vetrano, Timothy J"	582450	06/23/00	"Hajar, Peter K"
36 Shrine Rd	Norwell	"Kyros, Theodore S"	610000	06/23/00	"Foley, John A"
239 River St	Norwell	"Borgelt, Bruce B"	730000	06/23/00	"Gainer Jr, George W"
232 Summer St	Norwell	"Dye, Christopher L"	719900	07/10/00	"Golden, John V"
271 Oldham St	Pembroke	"Ahearn, Michael P"	175000	07/10/00	"Ahearn, Caron"
137 W Elm St	Pembroke	"Joyce, Duane A"	90000	07/06/00	"Stasio, Elizabeth A"
58 Indian Trl	Pembroke	"Pilling, Daniel F"	75000	07/07/00	"Oconnor Jr, James P"
66 Four Winds Dr	Pembroke	"Chilcott, Patrick M"	275000	06/23/00	"Baillie, James C"
46 Highland Dr	Pembroke	"Wilson, Robert C"	346000	06/23/00	"Chunglo, Stephen A"
97 Sunset Way	Pembroke	"Ballerene, Louis F"	300000	07/06/00	"Declerco, Robert J"
94 Chapel St	Pembroke	"Yarasitis, James M"	175000	06/23/00	"Tarr, Alice E"
Chapel St	Pembroke	"Tarr, Alice E"	175000	06/23/00	"Yarasitis, James M"
56 River Point Rd	Pembroke	"Declercq, Robert J"	499900	07/06/00	Champion Builders Inc
523 Washington St U:C7	Pembroke	"Stuebe, Louann"	162000	07/10/00	"Owens, Anita C"
41 Gardner St	Rockland	"Dwyer, Patricia M"	199900	07/03/00	"Neumeister, Jennie J"
568 Hingham St	Rockland	"Smith, Angela J"	153000	07/03/00	"Carpenter, Kimberly"
450 Hingham St	Rockland	"Ferrara, Robert J"	285000	07/10/00	Wyatt RT
3 Carey St U:3	Rockland	"Odonnell, Peggy S"	210000	07/03/00	JMr Rt
10 Carey St U:10	Rockland	"Spilker, Christine M"	175000	07/03/00	JMR RT
6-A Cliff Estates Rd	Scituate	"Doherty, Gerald T"	387500	07/07/00	"Davis, Sherie M"
15 Nelson Rd	Scituate	"Garber, H Cecilia"	226000	07/07/00	"Reed, Thomas G"
87 Lawson Rd	Scituate	"Porter, Michael E"	90000	06/23/00	"Porter, Mary Gordon"
17 Seamore Rd	Scituate	"Reed, Thomas G"	290000	07/07/00	"Turner, Donald W"
95 Fountain Ln U:507	Weymouth	"Daughn, Rebecca W"	113500	06/30/00	"Smith Tr, Pamela J"
25 Greentree Ln U:46	Weymouth	"Corkery, Laura A"	79900	06/29/00	"Guenther, Nancy E"
20 Constitution Ave	Weymouth	"Moore, Gregory"	185000	06/30/00	"Cochrane, Douglas W"
French St	Weymouth	RJS NT	35000	06/30/00	Roy V Nelson&Sons Inc
123 Robinswood Rd	Weymouth	"Maggiacomo, Jennifer A"	273000	06/30/00	"Donovan, James"
11 Woodcrest Ct U:6	Weymouth	"Tynan, Jennifer L"	81000	06/29/00	"Bray, Christina M"
N/A	Weymouth	Commat RT	830550	06/29/00	Libbey Rlty Pk LLC
Union St	Weymouth	RJS NT	600000	06/30/00	"Mclaughlin, James A"
N/A	Weymouth	RJS RT	1268121	06/30/00	Hillshire Est Inc
32 Rosemont Rd	Weymouth	"Pepe, Antohny"	140000	07/03/00	"Salvaggi, Enricco M"
90 Sea St U:119	Weymouth	"Sanmartano, Ann M"	125000	06/30/00	"Barron, Roberta M"
43 Fairlawn Rd	Weymouth	"Fredey, Dorothy M"	179900	06/29/00	"Brown, Patricia A"
199 Rinaldo Rd	Weymouth	"Stokes, Theresa E"	200500	06/30/00	"Greenough, William L"
16 Abigail Adams Cir	Weymouth	"Sudbey, Steven D"	240000	06/29/00	"Sudbey, Sylvia A"
715 Commercial St	Weymouth	"Digirolamo, Gregory"	268000	06/30/00	"Griffin, Robert A"
18 Lillian Rd	Weymouth	"Mccarthy, Mary E"	227000	06/28/00	"Chase, Paul R"
81 Vine St	Weymouth	"Warren, Kelly A"	225000	06/29/00	"Cosgrove, Joseph F"
47 Washington St	Weymouth	Brianna RT	425000	06/28/00	South Shore SB
385 Broad St	Weymouth	"Rodriguez, Jose N"	252500	06/30/00	"Durkee, Arthur E"
25 Broad Street Pl	Weymouth	"Allen, Selvin"	179900	06/29/00	"Oregan, Daniel F"
573 Broad St U:331	Weymouth	"Dervan, Patricia M"	90000	06/29/00	"Webster, Cheri A"
207 Lake St U:76	Weymouth	"Shields, Sean S"	142500	06/30/00	"Whalen, Michele M"
50 Lake Shore Dr	Weymouth	"Oleson, Kristen M"	204500	06/30/00	Rowell RT
524 Summer St	Weymouth	"Dudley, Thomas M"	194000	06/30/00	"Stordy, Raymond J"
96 Lakehurst Ave	Weymouth	"Sinopoli, Nicholas"	144000	06/29/00	"Chase, Jean F"
10 Patterson St	Weymouth	"Post, Kirk A"	189000	06/29/00	NT Dev Inc
103 Neal Gate St	Scituate	Mark C Maletz NT	425000	07/03/00	"Hoss, Richard W"
15 Rosalind Rd	Weymouth	"Ziaja, Jerzy"	120000	07/06/00	"Macina, Ignacy"
25 Emery Ln	Weymouth	"Crisileo, Stephen"	389000	07/11/00	"Presutti, Alfred"
19 Gibbens St	Weymouth	"Dolan, Dennis P"	195000	07/07/00	"Clapp, Ronald D"
85 Whitman St U:105	Weymouth	"Marecki, Marie"	160000	07/05/00	"Campo, Frank"
40 Cassandra Rd	Weymouth	"Clapp, Ronald D"	277000	07/07/00	"Greene, Ruth S"
32 Raycroft Ave	Weymouth	"Sullivan, Janet A"	227000	07/07/00	"Couture, Brian W"
2 Tara Dr U:T9	Weymouth	"Evans, Robert W"	76000	07/11/00	"Largey, Thomas L"
95 Southern Ave	Weymouth	"Bognanno, Guy S"	269000	07/10/00	"Gaudet Tr, Bernadette F"
1135 Front St U:2	Weymouth	"Whelpley, Joanne D"	75000	07/06/00	"Johansen Jr, Harry G"
230 Ralph Talbot St	Weymouth	"Oliviero, Angela"	350000	07/07/00	"Bocash Tr, Marlene P"
22 Huntington Ave	Weymouth	"Cassidy, John J"	200000	07/11/00	"Sheppard, John J"

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South Shore Real Estate

Easement can protect a house with a view

BY ANTHONY SUMMERS
CORRESPONDENT

Incredible as it may seem, sometimes a written provision means precisely what it says. However, some of us suffer from denial, and we delude ourselves by substituting what we would like for what really is.

A dispute over who was really entitled to a very special ocean view, formed the basis for the Land Court case of Daniel Cotton, Trustee vs. Keith Moskow, Trustee of Black Dog Realty Trust.

Background

In 1926 Charles Gammons owned a peninsula known as Rice Island in Cohasset. Gammons divided the peninsula into several lots known as numbers 1, 2, and 3. Lot 3 lay at the end of the peninsula, between lots 1 and 2, and the open ocean.

At the time of the creation of the lots, the deed to lot 3 contained the wording "That upon said lot (3) there shall not be erected or placed any structure of any kind other than...open wire fences...not over 6 feet...and walls not over 3 feet...There shall not be placed upon said lot (3) such trees, shrubs or other improvements as would obstruct the view of the water..."

The restriction was to remain in force for 999 years, commencing March 20, 1917. On June 22, 1966, Gammons conveyed Lot 3 to the Cottons. In 1987 Moskow purchased Lot 2. Moscow's house enjoyed a spectacular ocean view across Lot 3, only because building was restricted on Lot 3.

Anthony Summers

On Aug. 20, 1997, in an attempt to increase the value of his lot, Cotton filed a Petition to Remove Obsolete Restrictions from the Certificate of Title. Moskow, seeking to protect his water view filed an answer in opposition.

Arguments

In support of his Land Court Action, Cotton referred to M.G.L. c 184§ 26, known as The Restrictions Statute, the intent of which is to "remove obsolete, uncertain, or unenforceable restrictions from Certificates of Title." Moskow argued that the Restrictions Statute was inapplicable and that Gammons' 1926 Lot 3 restriction was in effect an Affirmative Easement of View, running in favor of Moskow's Lot 2.

Discussion of law

"In 1890, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes stated, "The right to have land NOT built upon, for the benefit of the light, air, etc. of neighboring land, may be made by an easement within reasonable limits, in a deed."

The general rule is that an "easement is perpetual unless its duration is qualified in the grant of the easement." In creating a 999-year term, Gammons' intent was to keep the view across Lot 3 open and unobstructed.

Decision

The Land Court concluded that the 1926 Lot 3 building restriction recorded in the Registry of Deeds, was an easement created to benefit Moskow's lot, and was therefore enforceable against Cotton's Lot 3.

Cotton's attempt to erase the restriction was unsuccessful. Cotton loses, Moskow keeps his view. Cotton will not be allowed to build upon Lot 3.

Legal advice

When Cotton purchased Lot 3 in 1966, he was clearly aware of the restriction. In fact, he sat on the vacant land for 30 years.

Undoubtedly, his waterfront lot would have great value with a new home built on it. The hope of achieving a windfall probably prompted Cotton to commence the Land Court action. However, when a restriction on use is clear, and accomplishing a purpose considered reasonable and of benefit to another lot owner, the courts will always honor that restriction.

Who can blame Moskow for fighting to preserve his special ocean view. In 1820, Lord Byron described an ocean view this way. "Be thou the rainbow to the storms of Life, the evening beam that smiles the clouds away, and tints tomorrow with a prophetic ray."

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's Board of Appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate and the law. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestate law.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.COM. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

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LENDER

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guests on Tuesday, August 15, will be Chris Foote and Kathy Cluff from Old Kent Mortgage.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next **Tuesday evening, August 15 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.**

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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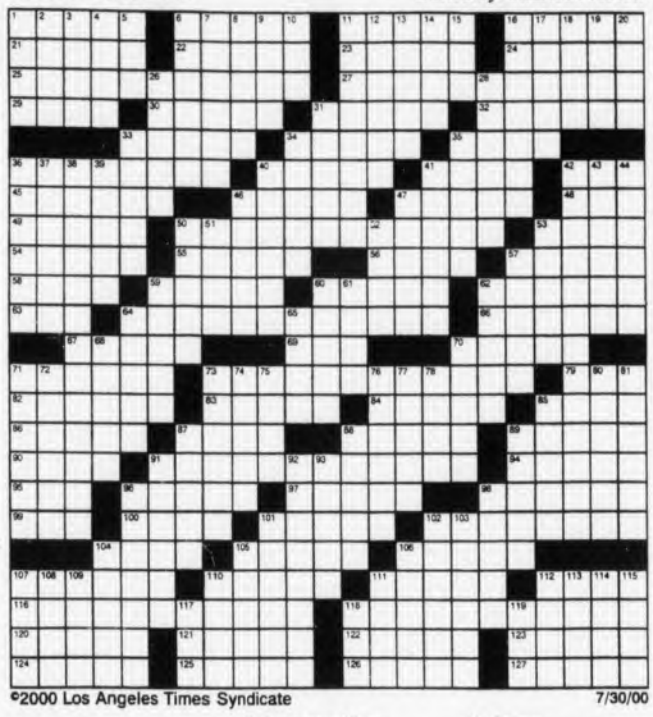
Hard Hitters

Edited by Charles Preston



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7/30/00

ACROSS

1 Florida's cigar city
6 Florida's magic city
11 Jewish leader
16 An Arabian people
21 Howling
22 On ___
23 Indians
24 Threat
25 Superstitious gesture
27 Turns to: naut.
29 Ripped
30 Beatnik's feature
31 Assail
32 Appears
33 Le ___: Clemenceau
34 Stock Exchange memberships
35 College grp.
36 Mixed
40 ___ *firma*
41 Haven
42 Racetrack operation
45 French port
46 Ships' hitching posts
47 Narrow-billed auk
48 Greek letter
49 Rope
50 Cyclist's safety equipment
53 Capital of Aisne
54 Antique flasks
55 ___ Hades
56 Patagonians
57 Flow, as toward shore
58 Leg bone
59 Glossy fabric
60 ___ Bay, Philippines
62 Shake
63 Offspring
64 Hit the jackpot
66 Vashti's successor
67 French numeral
69 Greek letters
70 David's father
71 On the beach
73 Puppet show
79 Cattle genus
82 Containers
83 Pertaining to space
84 Lilies
85 Required
86 Bistros
87 Highland slope
88 Anagram for 49 Across
89 Dated
90 Periods
91 Part of a poor financial policy
94 Son of Jacob
95 Medic
96 Nova Scotia port
97 Strange
98 Abyssinian banana
99 Compass pt.
100 Fixed course
101 Use
102 Calms down
104 Tears
105 Indian transportation
106 Palm leaves
107 Deadening substance
110 Pub game
111 Pert. to the old Franks
112 Source of poi
116 N. Eng. city and state
118 Pleads guilty
120 Of yore
121 ___ sanctum
122 Prognostications
123 Bouquet
124 Dangling
125 Documents
126 High strung
127 Knock to bits

DOWN

1 Musical beat
2 Florence's river
3 Go to anchor
4 Rate
5 Primitive craft
6 Art of horsemanship
7 Toward the center
8 Dote over
9 Frame of mind
10 East of Ill.
11 Practice
12 Awn
13 Mouthfuls
14 Tops
15 Noun ending
16 Run the works
17 *Mare Nostrum*: abbr.
18 Greek god
19 Resort on 17 Down
20 Species
26 Newspaper notices
28 Children's stories author
31 Resting place
33 The Trinity
34 Low and Thomas
35 Strongholds
36 Over
37 Nautical cry
38 Insult
39 Grainy
40 Medicinal tea
41 Speak from a pulpit
42 Scour an area
43 Star
44 Leatherworker
46 Multicolored fabric
47 Pertaining to a river
50 Burns to a extent
51 Roasted: Fr.
52 Lower part of the ear: prefix
53 Residents of Riga
57 Handing out lip
59 Enclosures
60 Stool: Ger.
61 Major or Minor
62 Part of an orchestra
64 Classifies
65 Andes native
68 Gift for the hostess
70 Son of Jacob
71 Give in
72 Town in western CT
73 Set of jeweled ornaments
74 Sky: prefix
75 Requirement
76 Set firmly in place
77 Draw off
78 Bumps into
80 Caucasian
81 Metric measures
85 Obs. Southern title
87 Time periods in a match
88 Pattern in certain lace
89 Facets
91 Correct
92 Victorian ladies
93 Spreads
96 Certain interval in music
98 Difference beteen the solar and lunar year
101 Put on notice
102 ___ *Alley*: radio skit
103 Plaited
104 Storms
105 Wouk's ship
106 Made of wood
107 Ancient Greek coin
108 Stake: Sp.
109 ___ -China
110 Scandinavian
111 Ditto
112 Fixed time
113 Venezuelan mining town
114 Ancient military devices
115 Highly colored fish
117 In the center
118 Small one
119 Owns

Enjoy the puzzle!

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
92 Bedford St	Abington	"Gauvain, Jon T"	184000	07/05/00	"Ashton, Phyllis N"
43 Highland St	Abington	LMB RT	419900	07/07/00	"Richards, William L"
179 Plymouth St	Abington	"Glennon, Mary B"	105000	06/23/00	"Mckenna, Richard S"
71 Centre Ave	Abington	"Diramio, Jon A"	184000	07/06/00	"Wolfe, Paula J"
Shaw Ave	Abington	Red Dog RT	79000	06/23/00	Clark Hazel G Est
Vernon St	Abington	Glenn R Lapointe Inc	65000	06/30/00	"Carlson, Betty"
20 Cleary St U:C4	Abington	"Lyons, Robin M"	137900	06/30/00	"Cleary, Thomas A"
10 Skyline Dr U:2	Braintree	"Bosket 2nd, Clyde E"	69500	07/03/00	"Chiavaroli, Dana P"
38 Beech St	Braintree	"Bousquet, Frederic M"	235000	06/29/00	"Israel, Todd V"
10 Main St	Braintree	"Joyce, Michael J"	342000	06/29/00	"Gabriel, Mark C"
33 Union Pl	Braintree	"Hughes, Kevin M"	60000	07/05/00	"Hughes, Mary E"
5 Woodsum Dr U:A3	Braintree	"Rollins, Tracy E"	124900	07/11/00	"Kaminsky, Rita"
51 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Finn Jr, Edward J"	647500	07/07/00	"Bradley, James R"
230 S Main St	Cohasset	"Bernstein, Robert L"	690000	07/07/00	"Byrne, James E"
375 Beechwood St	Cohasset	"Wright, Albert H"	22500	07/07/00	"Decross, Margaret E"
21 Rocky Ln	Cohasset	Bosworth Homes LLC	450000	07/07/00	"King, Joan D"
220 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Kennedy Jr, Paul G"	665710	07/10/00	"Baytarian Tr, Peter J"
260 High St	Duxbury	"Brust, Michael E"	337500	06/23/00	"Ofarrell, Timothy J"
91 Brick Hill Ln	Duxbury	"Leech, Gerard V"	392000	06/23/00	Charlene J Tate T
80 Screenhouse Ln	Duxbury	"Sertel, Karla"	529000	07/10/00	"Reardon, Gerard W"
6 Rachaels Ln	Duxbury	"Thomas, Frederick E"	450000	07/07/00	"Collins, Peter R"
7 Simmons Dr	Duxbury	"Cislo, John A"	363000	07/03/00	"Miller, Stephen B"
143 Meetinghouse Rd	Duxbury	"Kinsella, Thomas H"	484000	07/06/00	"Anderson, Phyllis C"
271 Marshall St	Duxbury	"Ladd, Gregory C"	625000	07/03/00	Marshall St RT
27 Railroad Ave U:101	Duxbury	"Annis, Amy Hb"	140000	06/23/00	"Govan, John"
N/A	Duxbury	"Sullivan, Steven T"	260000	06/23/00	Branara Corp
34 Beckford Farm Rd	Hanover	"Buckley, Timothy L"	434900	06/23/00	C&R Doolittle Inc
34 Beckford Farm Rd	Hanover	C&r Doolittle Inc	100000	06/23/00	CNS Dev Corp
1448 Hanover St	Hanover	J&D RT	209000	07/07/00	Scott Eleanor A Est
1143 Hanover St	Hanover	"Squires, Kenneth I"	120000	07/10/00	Bacon Arthur R Est
131 Hillside Cir	Hanover	"Connolly, Karen B"	229900	07/07/00	"Freda, Cynthia"
Rose Hill Rd U:10	Hanover	"Griffin, Robert A"	180000	07/03/00	Longwater Rt
14 Fottler Rd	Hingham	"Chau, Steve T"	272000	07/06/00	"Abouzeid, Therese"
27 Hull St	Hingham	Glastonbury Abbey Inc	349000	07/10/00	"Bravo, Louis"
3501 Tuckers Ln U:C	Hingham	"Partridge, Barbara"	265000	06/23/00	"Jovellanos, Cesario L"
13 Stoddard Rd	Hingham	"Comer, Brian T"	397500	07/06/00	"Mckim, Alan S"
1 Whitehorse Rd	Hingham	"Kiley Jr, Gerard J"	295000	07/07/00	"Macleod, Douglas C"
30 Ward St	Hingham	"Cotter, Peter"	265000	07/03/00	"Deyesso, William A"
2 Cypress Cir	Hingham	"Hussey, John B"	575000	07/05/00	"Johnson, Stephen E"
18 Old County Rd	Hingham	"Rossi Ralph Jr, A"	274900	07/10/00	"Sweeney, Cheri L"
2 Heritage Rd	Hingham	"Ambriano, Anthony M"	425000	06/23/00	"Mckenna, John P"
24 William Rd	Holbrook	"Harris, Joan M"	159900	07/11/00	"Mcgrath, Michael F"
8 Cedar Ln	Kingston	"Stas, Gary R"	5000	07/05/00	"Margeson, John A"
Schofield Rd U:C2	Kingston	"Wetherell, Matthew E"	108500	07/07/00	"Tonsberg, Kevin F"
N/A	Kingston	LJS RT	285000	07/10/00	Mclaughlin K A ESt
980 Plain St U:16	Marshfield	"Fanuele, Anthony V"	89900	07/07/00	"Antonino, Daniel J"
9 Royal Dane Dr U:77	Marshfield	"Long, Eric G"	72000	07/07/00	"Skolnick, David N"
160 Hillcrest Rd	Marshfield	"Maier, Paul K"	620000	07/06/00	"Caira, Gregory A"
180 Riverside Cir	Marshfield	"Mccarthy, Thomas P"	295000	07/03/00	"Buckendge Jr, Timothy"
80 Pownal St	Marshfield	"Healy, Sean F"	170000	07/10/00	"Gillis, Sally D"
10 Missouri St	Marshfield	"Bothwell, Florence"	230895	07/06/00	SN RT
445 Ocean St	Marshfield	"Casey, Jeanne E"	365000	07/07/00	"Cocuzzo, Gloria J"
26 Satucket Ave	Marshfield	"Grant, Stephen F"	225000	06/23/00	"Kropp, Roy K"
24 Bass Point Rd	Marshfield	"Dahill, Steven J"	390000	07/05/00	"Jenkins, Chester T"
451 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Williams, James P"	55000	07/05/00	"Bourassa, Jennifer"
Hanson St U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Tulis 2nd, Joseph P"	1000	07/06/00	"Kelley, Leo A"
Prince Rogers Way U:61	Marshfield	Built Right RT	168000	07/07/00	Woodland Builders T
105 High St	Norwell	"Ziegler, Olivia"	355000	07/10/00	"Maslow, Amy J"
28 Beers Ave	Norwell	"Oneil 3rd, Charles E"	269900	07/07/00	"Anderson, Christopher M"
81 Jacobs Ln	Norwell	"Mcdonough, Lawrence J"	545000	07/07/00	"Atkinson, Margaret M"
21 East Ridge Way	Norwell	"Auwers, Carolyn M"	379900	07/06/00	"Antell, Karen P"
35 Satuit Meadow Ln	Norwell	"Battinelli, David L"	597000	07/10/00	"Josephs, Scott"
162 Brigantine Cir	Norwell	"Vetrano, Timothy J"	582450	06/23/00	"Hajjar, Peter K"
36 Shrine Rd	Norwell	"Kyros, Theodore S"	610000	06/23/00	"Foley, John A"
239 River St	Norwell	"Borgelt, Bruce B"	730000	06/23/00	"Gainer Jr, George W"
232 Summer St	Norwell	"Dye, Christopher L"	719900	07/10/00	"Golden, John V"
271 Oldham St	Pembroke	"Ahearn, Michael P"	175000	07/10/00	"Ahearn, Caron"
137 W Elm St	Pembroke	"Joyce, Duane A"	90000	07/06/00	"Stasio, Elizabeth A"
58 Indian Trl	Pembroke	"Pilling, Daniel F"	75000	07/07/00	"Oconnor Jr, James P"
66 Four Winds Dr	Pembroke	"Chilcott, Patrick M"	275000	06/23/00	"Baillie, James C"
46 Highland Dr	Pembroke	"Wilson, Robert C"	346000	06/23/00	"Chungio, Stephen A"
97 Sunset Way	Pembroke	"Ballerene, Louis F"	300000	07/06/00	"Declercq, Robert J"
94 Chapel St	Pembroke	"Yarasitis, James M"	175000	06/23/00	"Tarr, Alice E"
Chapel St	Pembroke	"Tarr, Alice E"	175000	06/23/00	"Yarasitis, James M"
56 River Point Rd	Pembroke	"Declercq, Robert J"	499900	07/06/00	Champion Builders Inc
523 Washington St U:C7	Pembroke	"Stuebe, Louann"	162000	07/10/00	"Owens, Anita C"
41 Gardner St	Rockland	"Dwyer, Patricia M"	199900	07/03/00	"Neumeister, Jennie J"
568 Hingham St	Rockland	"Smith, Angela J"	153000	07/03/00	"Carpenter, Kimberly"
450 Hingham St	Rockland	"Ferrara, Robert J"	285000	07/10/00	Wyatt RT
3 Carey St U:3	Rockland	"Odonnell, Peggy S"	210000	07/03/00	JMr Rt
10 Carey St U:10	Rockland	"Spilker, Christine M"	175000	07/03/00	JMR RT
6-A Cliff Estates Rd	Scituate	"Doherty, Gerald T"	387500	07/07/00	"Davis, Sherie M"
15 Nelson Rd	Scituate	"Garber, H Cecilia"	226000	07/07/00	"Reed, Thomas G"
87 Lawson Rd	Scituate	"Porter, Michael E"	90000	06/23/00	"Porter, Mary Gordon"
17 Seamore Rd	Scituate	"Reed, Thomas G"	290000	07/07/00	"Turner, Donald W"
95 Fountain Ln U:507	Weymouth	"Daughn, Rebecca W"	113500	06/30/00	"Smith Tr, Pamela J"
25 Greentree Ln U:46	Weymouth	"Corkery, Laura A"	79900	06/29/00	"Guenther, Nancy E"
20 Constitution Ave	Weymouth	"Moore, Gregory"	185000	06/30/00	"Cochrane, Douglas W"
French St	Weymouth	RJS NT	35000	06/30/00	Roy V Nelson&Sons Inc
123 Robinswood Rd	Weymouth	"Maggiacomo, Jennifer A"	273000	06/30/00	"Donovan, James"
11 Woodcrest Ct U:6	Weymouth	"Tynan, Jennifer L"	81000	06/29/00	"Bray, Christina M"
N/A	Weymouth	Commat RT	830550	06/29/00	Libbey Rity Pk LLC
Union St	Weymouth	RJS NT	600000	06/30/00	"Mclaughlin, James A"
N/A	Weymouth	RJS RT	1268121	06/30/00	Hillshire Est Inc
32 Rosemont Rd	Weymouth	"Pepe, Antohny"	140000	07/03/00	"Salvaggi, Enricco M"
90 Sea St U:119	Weymouth	"Sanmartano, Ann M"	125000	06/30/00	"Barron, Roberta M"
43 Fairlawn Rd	Weymouth	"Fredey, Dorothy M"	179900	06/29/00	"Brown, Patricia A"
199 Rinaldo Rd	Weymouth	"Stokes, Theresa E"	200500	06/30/00	"Greenough, William L"
16 Abigail Adams Cir	Weymouth	"Sudbey, Steven D"	240000	06/29/00	"Sudbey, Sylvia A"
715 Commercial St	Weymouth	"Digirolamo, Gregory"	268000	06/30/00	"Griffin, Robert A"
18 Lillian Rd	Weymouth	"Mccarthy, Mary E"	227000	06/28/00	"Chase, Paul R"
81 Vine St	Weymouth	"Warren, Kelly A"	225000	06/29/00	"Cosgrove, Joseph F"
47 Washington St	Weymouth	Brianna RT	425000	06/28/00	South Shore SB
385 Broad St	Weymouth	"Rodriguez, Jose N"	252500	06/30/00	"Durkee, Arthur E"
25 Broad Street Pl	Weymouth	"Allen, Selvin"	179900	06/29/00	"Oregan, Daniel F"
573 Broad St U:331	Weymouth	"Dervan, Patricia M"	90000	06/29/00	"Webster, Cheri A"
207 Lake St U:76	Weymouth	"Shields, Sean S"	142500	06/30/00	"Whalen, Michele M"
50 Lake Shore Dr	Weymouth	"Oleson, Kristen M"	204500	06/30/00	Rowell RT
524 Summer St	Weymouth	"Dudley, Thomas M"	194000	06/30/00	"Stordy, Raymond J"
96 Lakehurst Ave	Weymouth	"Sinopoli, Nicholas"	144000	06/29/00	"Chase, Jean F"
10 Patterson St	Weymouth	"Post, Kirk A"	189000	06/29/00	NT Dev Inc
103 Neal Gate St	Scituate	Mark C Maletz NT	425000	07/03/00	"Hoss, Richard W
15 Rosalind Rd	Weymouth	"Ziaja, Jerzy"	120000	07/06/00	"Macina, Ignacy"
25 Emery Ln	Weymouth	"Crisileo, Stephen"	389000	07/11/00	"Presutti, Alfred"
19 Gibbens St	Weymouth	"Dolan, Dennis P"	195000	07/07/00	"Clapp, Ronald D"
85 Whitman St U:105	Weymouth	"Marecki, Marie"	160000	07/05/00	"Campo, Frank"
40 Cassandra Rd	Weymouth	"Clapp, Ronald D"	277000	07/07/00	"Greene, Ruth S"
32 Raycroft Ave	Weymouth	"Sullivan, Janet A"	227000	07/07/00	"Couture, Brian W"
2 Tara Dr U:T9	Weymouth	"Evans, Robert W"	76000	07/11/00	"Largey, Thomas L"
95 Southern Ave	Weymouth	"Bognanno, Guy S"	269000	07/10/00	"Gaudet Tr, Bernadette F"
1135 Front St U:2	Weymouth	"Whelpley, Joanne D"	75000	07/06/00	"Johansen Jr, Harry G"
230 Ralph Talbot St	Weymouth	"Oliviero, Angela"	350000	07/07/00	"Bocash Tr, Marlene P"
22 Huntington Ave	Weymouth	"Cassidy, John J"	200000	07/11/00	"Sheppard, John J"

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Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	8+0/8.00 7.75+1/7.81 7.5+2/7.66	7.75+0/7.75 7.375+1/7.49 7.125+2/7.40	8.375+0/8.38 8+1/8.06 7.75+2/7.91	5.875+2/8.31(1/1) 7+2/7.84(3/1) 7.125+2/7.94(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.625+0/8.65 8.375+1/8.51 8.125+2/8.36	8.375+0/8.41 8.125+1/8.33 7.875+2/8.24	9.5+0/9.52	6.25+2/8.85(1/1) 7.50+1/8.68(3/1) 7.875+1.8.62(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.625+27.92	7.954+2/7.70	8+2/8.29	5.875+2/8.77(1/1) 7.375+2/8.75(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1370	7.875+2/8.13	Call	8.5+1/8.65	7.125+0/7.19(1/1) 7.375+0/7.25(3/1) 7.625+1/8.50(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.875+2	7.625+2	8+2	6.875+1(1/1) 7.375+1(3/1) 7.625+1(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.88	7.125+1.8.87(1/1) 7.625+1.8.69(3/1) 7.99+1/8.66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-942-9091	8.125+0/8.15 7.875+1/7.99 7.625+2/7.98	7.75+0/7.79 7.50+1/7.65 7.375+2/7.70	8.375+0/8.39 8.125+1/8.17 7.875+2/7.90	7.625+0/8.60(1/1) 7.875+0/8.90(3/1) 7.875+0/8.90(5/1)	Close at home. Personal Service. No application fee. Guaranteed lowest closing costs.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8+2/8.25 8.25+1/8.39 8.625+0/8.66	7.50+2/7.88 7.875+1/8.09 8.25+0/8.30	8.25+2/8.48 8.50+1/8.62 8.875+0/8.88	8.125+1/8.80(1/1) 8.25+1/8.75(3/1) 7.875+1/8.91(5/1)	Customer Service leader! First time homebuyer product available.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.25+1/8.40	Call	8.25+1/8.40	6.75+1/7.71(1/1) 7.625+1/8.90(3/1) 8+1/8.81(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.375+0/8.39 8.125+1/8.24 7.875+2/8.10	8.125+0/8.14 7.875+1/8.06	8.625+0/8.64	8+0/8.51(1/1) 7.25+0/8.72(3/1) 7.75+0/8.58(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process-you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.875+2 8.125+1 8.375+0	7.625+2 7.875+1 8.125+0	8.125+1.875 8.375+1 8.750+0	6.50+2(1/1) 7.125+2.50(3/1) 7.125+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8.625+0/8.65 8.375+1/8.50	8.375+0/8.41 8.125+1/8.35	NO	6.50+1/8.70(1/1) NQ(3/1) 7.5+1/8.41(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.875+2/8.12	Call	8.125+2/8.38	6.75+2/9.12(1/1) 7.25+2/8.87(3/1) 7.5+2.25/8.72(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-635-9191	7.625+2/7.99	7.875+2/8.11	8.25+2/8.49	7.875+2/8.68(1/1) 6+2/8.94(3/1) 7.875+2/8.86(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.75+2/8.00	Call	8.125+2/8.38	7.25+1.38/8.92(1/1) 7.5+2/8.76(3/1) 7.5+2/8.55(5/1)	Looking for a 100% finace program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-541-6861	7.75+2/7.79 8.0+1/8.12 8.25+0/8.26	7.25+2/7.59 7.625+1/7.80 7.875+0/7.89	7.875+2/8.09 8.125+1/8.24 8.375+0/8.38	7.25+1/8.15(5/1) 6.25+1/8.45(1/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	6.875+2(1/1) 7.125+2(3/1) 7.375+2(5/1)	Call today!
Mansfield Co-op Bank 508-339-2901	8+2/8.26	Call	8.25+2/8.51	5+2/8.57(1/1) 6.75+2/8.70(3/1) 7.125+2/8.39(5/1)	Many options available!
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Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.86	5+2/7.34(1/1) 7.25+2/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.75+2/8.00	Call	8.125+2/8.38	6.625+2/8.90(1/1) 7.5+2/8.95(3/1) 7.5+2/8.55(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approved program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	Call	8.75+2/9.02	NQ(1/1) NQ(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Friendly service!
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.375+0/8.42 8.125+1/8.27 7.875+1.75/8.10	8.125+0/8.19 7.75+.75/7.94 7.375+2/7.77	8.75+0/8.79 8.125+2/8.35	8+2/8.72(1/1) 7.75+1/8.68(3/1) 7.875+1.75/8.79(5/1)	Various financing options available!

Information is current as of Aug. 4, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%-5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM=adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV=loan to value. MI=mortgage insurance. NA=not available. NQ=rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com** Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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South Look

Calendar

AUGUST 9-18

8:30 a.m. at the River Bend Country Club, Route 106 in West Bridgewater. For reservations and information call (781)982-4577. Pre-paid golf package with dinner and entertainment is $125. Dinner and entertainment only $40.

The Fuller Museum of Art presents an exhibition by Paula DeSimone on August 14 through September 10. This exhibition celebrates the fourth title DeSimone has authored for Rockport Publishers, "Painting Class with a Color Shaper." There will be a book signing on the 14th from 2 - 5 p.m. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton. for more information call (508)588-6000.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center announces the Fall Tour of the Traveling Company, a public services program which offers performances free of charge to care facilities and Senior Citizens Organizations in the South Shore area. This year's dates are August 14 - 19. To arrange for a performance, representatives and activities directors should call Dreamchasers at 508.224.4548.

Tues. 15

The South Shore Womens Business Network will hold a monthly breakfast meeting at Siros on Main Street, 1217, Main Street in Hingham. Seating is limited so please register. Bring plenty of business cards and promotional material. For more information call (781)749-4500.

Kendall Whaling Museum offers a summer family film series with "Samson and Sally" at 2 p.m. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors/students, $2.50 for children. Family rate $10. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. (781)784-5642.

BEST BET

The Art Complex Museum will offer a special program on Sunday, Aug. 13 featuring Bill Littlefield, National Public Radio Host of "Only a Game". His latest book "Baseball Days" covers the game at every level from major league to games played in a Venezuelan barrios. The program is free and offered as an adjunct to The Old Ball Game which is now on exhibit at the museum. Located at 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-6634.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Watercolors" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

New Advancements in the Prevention and Treatment of Sports Injuries sponsored by the South Shore Hospitals Center for Bone and Muscle Health. Please come join us for this free seminar. Light buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m. and educational program from 6 - 8 p.m. in Larossa Function Hall, S. Weymouth. Limited seating. Call to register at (781)340-8300.

Wed. 16

Voyage to Boston Light from Pemberton Pier from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Hull Lifesaving Museum. Members are $25, non members $30. Only 48 seats are available aboard the "Hurricane". For more information call (781)925-0992.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On August 16 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured musical acts "Tiffany Park and Paul Horton." For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Thurs. 17

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 17: Thunderstud.

Annual Picnic at Nantasket Beach Pavilion from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Entertainment provided by "Legends of Music" Lunch will be served at 12 noon in the Pavilion area. Cost is $1.75 For more information call (781)848-3910.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Fisheries" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Also Potluck Supper and Sunset Ramble. A shore dinner followed by a guided beach combing tour. Families are welcome. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Fri. 18

BEST BET

The Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series sponsored by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music presents Entrain in concert on Aug. 9 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 18: Chris Fitz Band.

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. August 18 - "The Lion King". For more information call (781)682-6124.

Terry Kitchen makes two stops on the South Shore. The first is at Borders Books & Music, 255 Grossman Drive, Exit 17 off Route 3, Braintree. This is a free concert from 7 - 9 p.m. For additional information call (781)356-5111. Also on **Aug. 23** at New Song Folk Club, 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth. Terry is the featured performer at an open mic that begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3. For more information all (781)335-0249.

History After Hours: A Twilight Tour of Plymouth's Historic Houses and Museums on August 18 and 19. Visit Pilgrim Hall Museum, Hedge House, Mayflower II, Taylor-Trask Museum, Spooner House, Mayflower Society House, Howland House, Sparrow House, 1749 Court House. Tickets are available at Mayflower II, Plimoth Plantation, Pilgrim Hall Museum and the Destination Plymouth Waterfront Visitors Information Center. Family pass (2 adults and their children ages 5 - 17) is $50, single adult $20, single child $10. For more information call (508)746-1620 ext. 3.

Singles Dance New England at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. $6 before 8:30 and $7 after. Proper dress required. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Talent Search

THE MILTON PLAYERS will hold open auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" with music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and book by Joseph Stein, directed by Raymond J. Possick on August 20 and 22 at 7 p.m. at the East Congregational Church, 610 Adams Street in East Milton. Performance dates are Nov. 10, 11, 17 and 18. For more information call (617)698-SHOW.

THEATER AUDITION The Hull Performing Arts, Inc. is pleased to announce auditions for Monk Ferris' comedy "Let's Murder Marsha" on Aug. 24 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Anne Scully Senior Center, 197A Samoset Ave., Hull. Call (781)925-2406 for directions and other information.

AUDITIONS FOR *FATAL ATTRACTION* with the North River Theater in Norwell for an October production by Bernard Slade on Aug. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the theater, 513 River Street in Norwell. Call (781)659-4814.

AUDITIONS FOR *THE PAJAMA GAME* with the Hingham Civic Music Theater for the Fall musical. Auditions will be held August 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Civic Center's Sanborn Auditorium. Call backs will be August 16 at 7 p.m. Auditioners should come prepared with their own sheet music. For details contact Joel Leonard at (781)749-6431.

LIBERTY BELLE CHORUS of Sweet Adelines International, an award winning all female chorus rehearsing in Arlington is actively seeking 'average' singers of all ages. Ability to read music is not necessary and learning tapes are provided. The upcoming show is entitled 'Close Encounters of the Barbershop Kind' and will be performed on October 22. Weekly rehearsals every Monday evening from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, 73 Pleasant Street (Rte 60) Arlington. For more information call (617)735-9254.

SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE The Scituate Council on Aging is staring a 55 and up softball league for anyone on the South Shore. Meeting every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Central Field in Scituate off branch Street. Please bring your own equipment i.e.: bats, balls and gloves. All are welcome. For more information call (781)545-8722.

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS to fill the following vacancies: Principal Timpani, Section Strings and all sections except cello. Candidates must make an audition appointment with PPO Personnel Manager Norma Steiner by calling (508)339-0418 evenings before 10 p.m. Rehearsals and performances are held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Court St., Rte. 3A.

OFFICIAL PHOTO CONTEST OF THE MILLENIUM - The International Library of Photography is accepting one photograph for competition in one of the following categories: People; travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture and other. Color or black-and-white print (unmounted) must be 8" x 10" or smaller. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The organization will award 114 prizes totaling $60,000. Send to Millenium Photo Contest, Suite 350-9003, 10045 Red Run Blvd., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

Pembroke Arts Festival prize winners

The winners of this year's juried art and photography exhibit include the following:

Fine Art:

Pembroke Artist Prize: Becky Halecky — "Early Morning Canoe Ride"

First Prize: Mary Felton — "In the Barn"

Second Prize: Lilly Cleveland — "Matriarchy"

Third Prize: Frank Carroll — "Pepper and Onions"

Excellence in Painting: Corrine Campobasso — "Reflections"

Excellence in Painting: Frank Carroll — "Pepper and Onions"

Excellence in Drawing: Mary Felton — "In the Barn"

Excellence in Watercolor: Lilly Cleveland — "Matriarchy"

Excellence in Watercolor: Helen Gallop — "Canton Teapot"

Excellence in Sculpture: Kevin Lachetti — "Band Stiar"

Honorable Mentions: Carleton Barron — "The Potting Table", Ouillie Brown — "Heading Home Before the Storm"

The judges decided to forgo awarding prizes for mixed media and printmaking. Instead additional excellence in watercolor and excellence in painting prizes were awarded. Fine art judges were Jack Haran, Deborah Davidson and Lisa Houck.

Photography

Pembroke Photographer Prize: Lance Keimig — "Skye's Dream"

First Prize: Robert Ward — "Cat and Fountain, Alamos"

Second Prize: Lance Keimig — "Skye's Dream"

Third Prize: Jeanne McKenna — "Straw Hat with Rose"

Best Black & White: Marylou Joyce — "New Orleans Juke"

Honorable Mentions: Amy Smith — "1972...Derry, N.H."; Judith Enright — "Storm Clouds over Ireland"; Lance Keirnig — "Low Tide"; Holly Wainwright — "Lady Victoria"

Photography judges were George Dow and Greg Derr.

The 2000 Pembroke Arts Festival Scholarship Winner is Colleen Bright of Pembroke who will attend Mass. College of Art in the fall. Colleen will be on hand to display her art work.

Ongoing Events

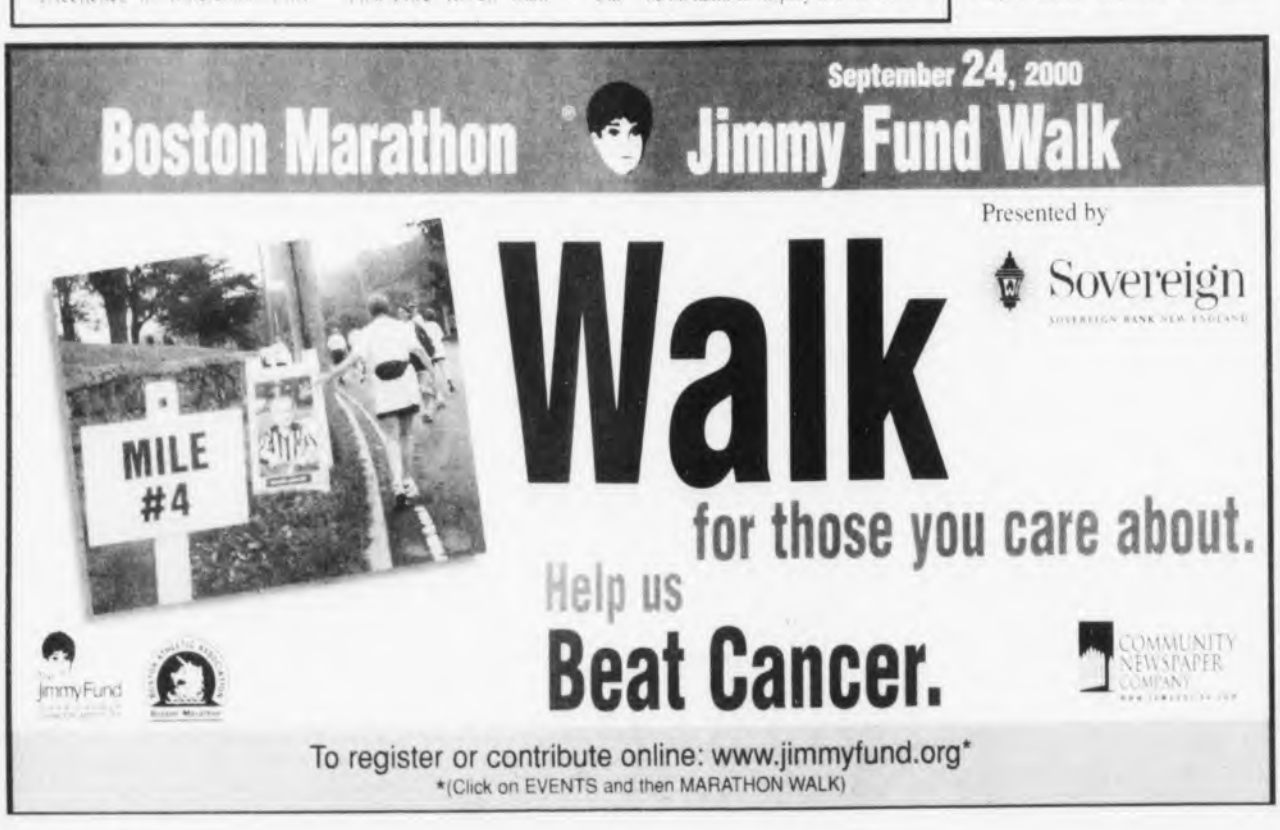
Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

Pembroke Photographer Lance W. Keimig will exhibit his night photographs at the Pembroke Library through **Sept. 1**. This exhibit contains works from his Alien Landscape and Night Vision Series which were taken at various industrial sites and have a surreal, otherworldly quality. For more information call the Pembroke Library at (781)826-5388.

Prevailing Tides: Visiting Artists with an exhibition held through **Sept. 6** at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Stuart Baron, Pam Bernard, Laura Blacklow, Christopher Chippendale, Carole Ann Fer, Erica Funkhouser, Frank Gohike, Peter Madden, Elizabeth McKim, Tracy Spadafora, Don Springer, William Ternes, Irene Valincius, Dan Wills. Dillon Gallery; Photographers Richard Alemian, Jeremy Barnard, Darren Golden, Julie White. Faculty feature: Susan Page-Thompson. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Friday are Art Days at the Hull Lifesaving Museum this summer from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet at the museum, bring snacks, beverages, a hat and your own supplies. Join a leaderless but inspired group throughout the summer. For more information call the Hull Life Saving Museum at (781)925-0992.

CALENDAR, page 11



South Look

Calendar

AUGUST 9-18

Continued from page 10

Weymouth Art Association presents the artist of the month, Gayle Lawson. Paintings will be exhibited throughout the month of **August** at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

The Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library presents watercolorist Marjorie Murphy in an exhibit of her work through **Aug. 30**. Landscapes painted in New England, Mexico and Europe are featured in the show. Located at 66 Leavitt Street, Route 228, the library is open Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sat. from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Kingston Public Library presents artist Sylvia Vaz exhibiting her work entitles "Family and Friends: a Retrospective" with a collection of old and new paintings in a variety of media. This exhibit will be on display throughout the month of **August**. The library is open on Mon. from 1 - 8 p.m., Tues. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Sparrow House Museum invites you to an opening reception of "Glorious Food" with Lynn Cohen, contemporary art quilter from 5 - 8:30 p.m. The exhibition will run through **Sept. 5**. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Yoga At the River's Edge on Saturdays from 8:30 - 10 a.m. through August 19 sponsored by the NSRWA. Beginners are welcome. Locations: Aug. 12 - Couch Beach via 629 Union Street, Marshfield. Aug. 19 - Rexhame Beach, Standish Street, Marshfield. $12 per class, $10 for NSRWA member. For more information call (781)834-9161.

NRC Family Network Playground Playgroups are on a drop in basis over the summer months. Rockland: Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Bicentennial Park located on Reed Street. Hanover. Wednesdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Sylvester Playground, Route 139. Abington, Thursdays 10 - 11:30 at Beaver Brook Playground located behind the Frolio School. Hanson, Tuesdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Maquan Playground. For more information call (781)681-9736.

Scituate artist Carol Carney will exhibit her watercolor works in a show titled "People, Places and Things," on display through Sept. 2 at Duxbury's Artica Gallery. The gallery is located at 22 Depot Street and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (781) 934-0640.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Feature SLAM. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

The Scituate Historical Society and Maritime and Irish Mossing Museum is open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m. through the end of **August**. Located on the Driftway in Scituate. Adults are $4, Seniors, $3 and children are $2. Kids under six are free. For more information call (781)545-1083.

Art Days at the Lifesaving Museum on Fridays during **August** from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bring snacks, a hat and your own supplies. For more information call (781)925-0992.

The Clift Rodgers Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills has summer hours for **August**. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and on Wed. evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Musician's Trust Fund Co-ordinator of Local 281 announces that L. Knife & Son will co-sponsor the summer concerts for 2000 with the Town of Plymouth and the Music Performance Trust Funds. All concerts are free to the public and start at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Rock in Plymouth. A concert will be held with the Legion Bud Band and will alternate through the following dates with Sounds of Yesterday through Sept. 4th, Labor Day. Concerts on Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 4.

Free Summer Program on Duxbury Beach throughout **August**. Staff naturalist Lorraine Rubinacci and talented guests will lead walks every Tues., Thurs., and Sat. from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Weekday adult programs examine the beach from a variety of perspectives. Sat. walks are designed to encourage families to investigate the beach together. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. For more information call (781)837-9400.

The North River Arts Society is proud to present Wendy Hale at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street in Marshfield Center. The show will run through **Aug. 26**, open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information call (781)837-9576.

There's something about Plymouth...

Continued from page 1

the Budge's Oak Street home and made it veteran actor Bill Murray's movie residence. The Budges, had no problem budging — they willingly relocated during the shoot. They moved into a trailer in their son's nearby yard.

"It was funny how they came to film in our house," Arthur said. "My wife was in the back yard, and the Warner Brothers people just approached her. She told them she'd have to talk to me, but I said I had no objection."

Arthur said he was paid for the use of his home, but he preferred not to say how much he was given.

"My grandson was visiting that day and he answered the door," Diana said regarding the moment when the movie representatives approached her. "A woman who I know came in with a lady named Pam from Warner Brothers, and she asked me about using the house. Apparently, they had been riding around looking for the perfect house, and it turned out to be ours. But I was just in disbelief."

Ironically, Diana said movie representatives had been in her and her husband's trophy shop (Plymouth Trophy and Awards) days before they approached her. They apparently needed some trophies for props in a particular scene.

"It was strange how we kept running into those kinds of instances," Diana said. "Both times, these things happened right out of the blue."

Even though their home was considered to be a closed set, Arthur said they were allowed to go in, check their messages, and do other small house related tasks.

"It definitely was not an inconvenience at all," Arthur said. "We treated it like we were on vacation."

"They took our house and transformed it into (Bill Murray's) bachelor pad," Arthur added. "So they had to make it kind of messy. My wife is concerned that people will see the movie and think that's what our house looks like all the time."

"I'm a nasty neat freak," Diana jokingly added.

Arthur remarked when he visited his home during the filming, the set included having half eaten sandwiches and other clutter lying around everywhere.

STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Diana and Arthur Budge had no trouble budging from their Oak Street home in Plymouth when Warner Brothers asked to make their house, the residence of actor Bill Murray in the new Farrelly Brothers film. The two own and operate a trophy shop on Court Street in Plymouth.

"They basically took a truck load of stuff and put it all over the house," Arthur said. "But part of the deal is that they clean it before they leave."

Despite the Hollywood version of interior decorating, the Budges have no complaints.

"They were all just normal people," Arthur said. "We had no problem with them. And that Bill Murray, well he's outrageously funny."

Arthur said he noticed at one point during filming that Murray would practice his golf shots in a yard at one of his neighbor's homes between scenes.

"Bill Murray is as funny off camera as he is when he is on camera," Diana added. "He is quite a character, and the Farrellys are very congenial people. This whole experience has been very exciting. It's a whole new thing."

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Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

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Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

Community travel

Airlines often don't respond to complaints

By George Hobica

Q. I read your response recently to the person who had a problem with TWA. Unfortunately, writing to customer service will do them little good. I wrote to the president of TWA regarding a similar problem two months ago and have not received the courtesy of an answer; nor do I expect to, judging from what I have seen of that airline.

I was coming back to Boston from New Orleans through JFK with no change of planes and we were held up for six hours in New Orleans due to bad weather (thundershowers) in the Northeast. When we finally boarded at about 7:30 p.m., I asked the flight attendant if the flight would go on to Boston. He was noncommittal, but didn't say no. That's just it, no one knows anything.

We got to New York at 11 p.m., and when I asked about those going on to Boston, all I got was blank stares. The rest of the night was a disaster of lines and bad information. All the hotels in the area were full, so I spent the night on the terminal's floor.

To me, this is not a weather issue. If they had been open and honest in New Orleans I would have stayed there rather than being stranded in New York.

A. It is often hard for weather experts, let alone airline employees, to predict the weather, but that's no excuse for not responding to your complaint about how this was handled.

See the next item for how to complain to the U.S. DOT. Also, to arm yourself next time you fly, visit the FAA's very useful weather delay Web site at http://www.fly.faa.gov where you'll find real-time air traffic delay information, including weather delays, for major airports. If you see that there's a major problem you can make plans accordingly.

Q. I had problems on a US Airways flight recently and would like to know what address I should write to for both US Airways and the Department of Transportation so I can voice my complaints. I am very mad about this, but wanted to wait so I could calm down a little.

A. Calming down is always a good idea when writing a letter of complaint to an airline. It also helps to know what your rights are, so request a copy of the airline's complete (not abbreviated) "contract of carriage" and cite specific rules that pertain to your situation when you write.

Here are the contacts you requested:

For the U.S. DOT:

Aviation Consumer Protection Division, U.S. Department of Transportation, Room 4107, C-75, Washington, DC 20590; (202) 366-2220.

For US Airways:

US Airways Office of Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 1501, Winston-Salem, NC 27102-1501; (336) 661-0061; fax: (336) 661-8031.

Q. While in London earlier this summer, our guide told us that the plexiglass "capsules" on the London Eye Ferris wheel, which is sponsored by British Airways, did not open, and during the hour-long ride, the sun raised the inside temperature to over 100 degrees, causing riders to suffer from heat exhaustion. I would be interested in any information you can gather regarding this ride.

A. I've been assured by a British Airways spokesperson that all problems with the London Eye ride, which affords remarkable views of London, have been fixed and it has proved immensely popular.

Q. I just finished reading your response to the 82-year-old woman who needed to travel to New York City from the West Coast due to her sister's death. I find it interesting that the public feels the airlines should be required to offer bereavement fares.

When my sister was murdered at age 25, I never even considered asking for any discounts. My only goal was to get home and get there as fast as I could, and I paid over $1,500 to travel from Tucson, Ariz., to Salina, Kan., and was just glad there was a seat. The department store didn't give me a discount because I needed to buy a black dress.

When my husband died, I paid $575 an hour to rent a casket, with no "bereavement" discounts. And the newspaper didn't give a discount for the death notice.

George Hobica

Your suggestion of senior coupons (as a way to reduce the cost of last-minute travel) was the only good response you gave.

(The writer is an airline employee.)

A. What you say is true, but the airlines do give discounts when it suits them for much less-noble reasons than to relieve the stress of someone suffering through a terrible tragedy.

Another reader wrote to ask about how to buy senior coupons. They're available from most major airlines, in sets of four one-way domestic flights (two coupons are usually needed for flights to Hawaii). To buy them, call the airlines' toll-free numbers or contact your travel agent.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobicat(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Big music, Little Feat

After 30 years touring and recording, Little Feat's still on its feet. The group is bound for a European tour in the fall but will make a stop in Cohasset first.

Continued from page 1

George, Roy Estrada, and Craig Fuller.

Despite the fact some of the founding members of the band are not present anymore, the sound of the band's new album is in the tradition of the group's other records.

"The new album is like raging Jazz-Rock music," Tackett said. "There's a lot of good stuff on there." Tackett said there are a couple of cover songs included on the new record as well as a number of originals.

One of those covers includes of version of The Band's "Rag Mama Rag." Tackett said The Band was a group which Little Feat always admired.

"They were big influences on our music," Tackett said. He added other covers on the new album include a version of "Sample in a Jar" by Phish and "Gimme a Stone" by the Hooters.

"The new album just symbolizes this year's batch of songs," Tackett said. "We're always writing."

Tackett said it won't be long before another Little Feat album takes shape because each member of the band is always working to come up with new material.

"A lot of times, we'll all write songs individually," Tackett said. "We sit at home and just come up with different grooves. When we all get together to work on stuff, we all do kind of a 'show and tell' with the songs we're working on."

Tackett said Little Feat has a four-CD box-set coming out on Sept. 20 which will feature a lot of the band's old outtakes and demos. Its tentative title is "Hotcakes and Outtakes." They also have a new DVD which will be on the market soon.

As to why Little Feat's appeal has lasted for so long, Tackett joked "I guess it's because we're all so good looking." He added "Seriously, I think our music is an individual kind of music. The music is just a little bit quirkier and a little bit out of the ordinary, and besides, many of the people out there have grown up with us."

He concluded "We just can't wait to get to Massachusetts. We're thinking about you all, and we're chomping at the bit getting ready to get there."

For tickets or for more information on the Little Feat show on Aug. 12 call the South Shore Music Circus at (781) 383-9850.

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SUMMER FLING

John Duxbury throws a stick for his dogs, Lacey and Cody, at Black Rock Beach.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

TRIAD program takes off

Provides help for seniors

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset TRIAD program, just months into its existence, is already catching on with seniors, says Council on Elder Affairs director Kathy Bryanton.

"It's going very well," she said unable to contain a smile. "We had a very good turnout for our last meeting, approximately 30 people was the head count."

TRIAD is the brainchild of Norfolk County Sheriff Mike Bellotti, and is an attempt to create a joint-effort between the town's police and fire departments and the sheriff's office in order to provide crime prevention tips, and other quality of life services to the community's elders.

"The whole concept of the program is to help people remain safe and independent in their own homes," said Bryanton.

Bellotti asked Cohasset, which is in Norfolk County, unlike Hingham and Scituate which are part of Plymouth County, to join the program this spring. Bryanton

TRIAD, PAGE 8

Area citizens want new Logan runway stopped

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

More residents are noticing noise from jet traffic these days — whether on the high school soccer fields, walking or jogging at World's End or visiting Nantasket Beach.

Thus, some South Shore residents oppose adding Runway 14/32 to Logan Airport, saying it would negatively impact a number of communities, including Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset and Hull.

"The South Shore had better wake up," said Eric Oddleifson of River Road. "The new runway would triple the number of aircraft approaching over the South Shore."

Cohasset may follow Hingham's lead and form a jet noise task force of its own. Selectman Ronnie McMorris recently put out the call for volunteers interested in serving.

"The South Shore had better wake up. The new runway would triple the number of aircraft approaching over the South Shore."
— Eric Oddleifson of River Road

Nancy Timmerman, MassPort noise and abatement supervisor, isn't surprised South Shore residents have been noticing more jet traffic, particularly lately.

"Planes get their best performance with the wind in their 'faces' — or with southwesterly winds," which occur during hot, sultry weather, she said.

South Shore communities are affected more than usual under those conditions, she noted.

Hingham task force members contend that new traffic to and from the runway is aimed at the South Shore, according to maps from MassPort's recent draft environmental impact statement.

John Silva, manager of environmental programs for the New England Region Federal Aviation

RUNWAY, PAGE 12

Cohasset insists Arrowood septic systems be moved

Says proximity to reservoir threatens water supply

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

As hope fades to purchase the lots in question, the Cohasset Water Commission wants ten septic systems in the proposed 17-home Arrowood Estates subdivision in Scituate moved farther back from the Aaron River Reservoir.

To that end, commission chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said he is consulting with town counsel to see what legal action the town might take to force the builders to relocate the septic systems, all of which are already installed.

"We meet all the rules and regulations. To try and penalize us at this point is kind of a slap in the face."
— Stephen Bjorkland, developer

This would be a last-ditch effort by the town to halt the part of the project, which the water commission insists could be a real threat to the town's water supply if the septic systems failed.

Plans that were floated recently included Scituate and Cohasset asking their respective Town Meetings for appropriations to buy the land that could cost as much as $3 million. Through the purchase, Scituate would gain direct access to Wompatuck State Park and Cohasset would get protection for its water supply.

But the window to purchase the 10 lots closest to the reservoir is closing although the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs has

SEPTIC SYSTEM, PAGE 12

Funding picture comes into focus

Unorthodox plan appears to work

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

When Town Manager Mark Haddad and the school committee got together last spring and crafted the school department's FY01 budget, they took a chance.

The town purposely "under-funded" the school budget by close to $300,000 hoping to make up the difference at the fall town meeting using surplus cash. The danger was, if the town's final free cash numbers came in low and state aid also was lower than expected, an override would be needed to cover the difference.

But it appears that won't be the case.

"Based on preliminary figures, we're going to do what we said we were going to do," said Haddad.

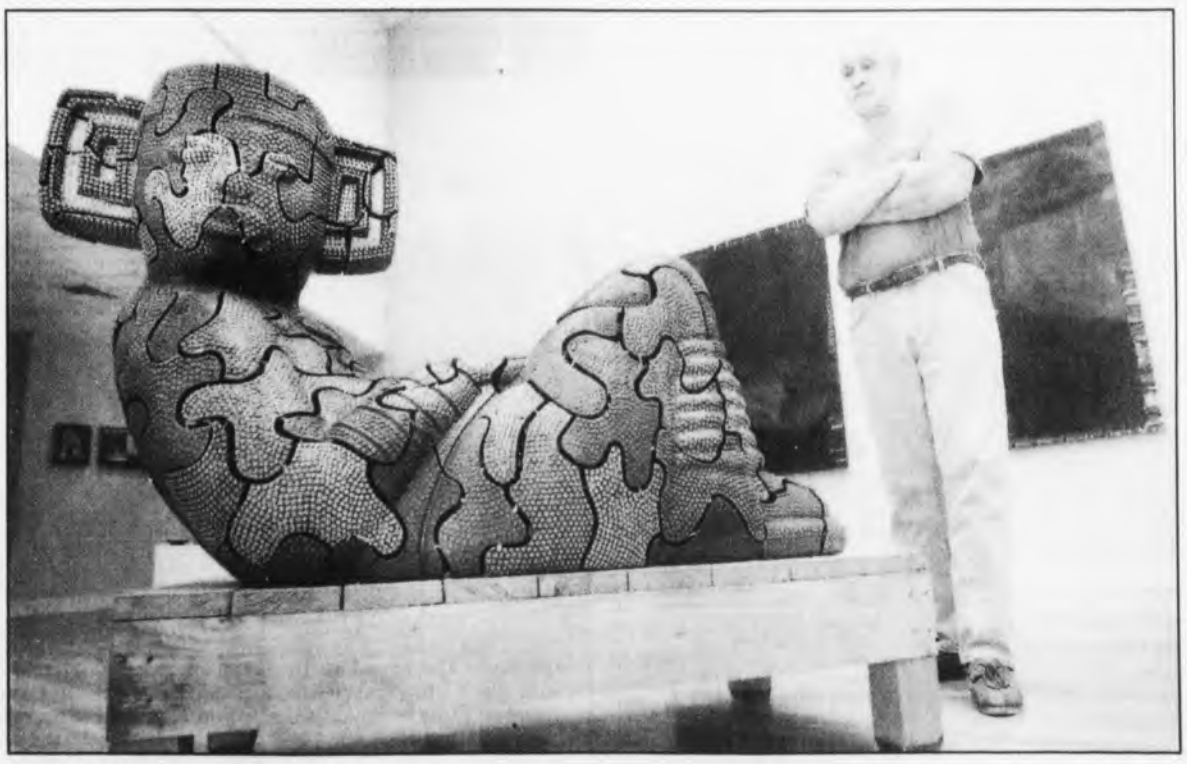
Initial returns show the town collecting nearly $300,000 more than expected between car excise taxes, building permit fees and investments. Chapter 70 educational funding from the state came in at $200,000 more than Haddad budgeted for. The town will also receive more in METCO funding than originally thought.

The creative funding plan was the brainchild of Haddad and finance director Michael Buckley.

"Part of the reason we did that was there were so many uncertainties — we didn't know how much free cash we would have, we didn't know our state aid numbers, we didn't have a handle on the final book. Plus last year, by the time the schools were done with registration in September and October, they had blown all budget projections," he explained.

Last year, the school system ended up with a $380,000 special education deficit that needed a spe-

FUNDING, PAGE 8



WORK OF ART

Dan Wills stands with his Mayan sculpture "One Thing Over Another" now on display at the South Shore Art Center.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

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Library chairman likes town's grant chances

By Rick Collins
RCOLLINS@CNC.COM

Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees Chairman Patience Towle said she is encouraged with the town's chances of being awarded the needed state grant for the new $2.9 million town library slated for the former Osgood School.

"We believe our project will be approved as it stands now," said Towle. She said the trustees spent months analyzing the new library's needs in order to "get the best possible plan."

In her opinion, because the town took the time to have the plans informally reviewed by the state's assistant construction supervisor, and have remedied all possible problems, the Cohasset project should receive approval.

Towle told selectmen last week the budget inclusion for library construction grant funding was passed at the last-minute, literally – it was approved at 11:30 p.m. on July 31, the last day of the legislature's formal session.

She said $12 million in grants will be available for the "first-round" of awardees.

"We hope very much to receive funds at that time...We're doing everything possible to make it."

Town Manager Mark Haddad agreed that Cohasset's chances are extremely good. "My feeling is we're way ahead. We have an approved design. It's been approved by town meeting. We have a very solid application."

Applications for the grants are due into the eight-member Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners on Jan. 18. Towle urged selectmen to decide what will be done with the rear wing of the former school, which will not be used for the new library, so it can be included with the application.

"We just want as complete an application as possible," she said. "It's acceptable now, but would just be better with it."

Reuse possibilities include senior housing and a new police station, but Towle would prefer to see the children's museum proposed by Leah Roy at the site.

Roy has proposed a privately-funded $1 million renovation of the wing for the purpose of creating a two-level, 6,000 square foot children's museum.

"In terms of benefits to both the organization and to the community, to have a resource like that, and have it immediately adjacent to the library would be wonderful," said Towle.

Acting Selectmen chairman Fred Koed suggested that proponents of the various reuse proposals come before the board at its first September meeting, so a final decision can be made, and a request for proposal can be sent out in time for inclusion during the fall town meeting.

The town has been informally told that a police station at the site would hurt its chances of receiving a grant.

Town Meeting approved a three-step funding plan for the library, that would not pass the project's cost onto the taxpayers. The plan counts on a $1.45 million grant from the state to pay the lion's share of the project, with the rest of the money coming from $700,000 in private donations, and the sale of the current library building which was appraised by the town at $700,000 in 1998.

Towle reported that the trustees have already raised more than $400,000 and expect to surpass their goal. "I'm trying to be polite and business-like, but we are very excited," she said. "We are thrilled. It's very gratifying."

This week in COHASSET

Health fair

Cohasset Elder Affairs, the South Shore Community Center, the Social Service League and Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor a "Health, Wellness and Recreation Fair" on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will be spread out between the common, Depot Court and Constitution Park.

Events scheduled are a radar and baseball exhibit run by the Cohasset TRIAD, and pony and moon rides.

Procurement Laws

A change in the state's procurement laws will give Town Manager Mark Haddad the ability to pick and choose companies to award town contracts.

The change requires any project over $25,000 to be put out for an open bid, instead of $10,000 under the old law. What the change means, if the town needs to spend $12,000 to paint street lines, Haddad is now able to pick three companies and request a bid for the job. State law still requires him to pick the lowest bidder.

By being able to choose local contractors, Haddad said he will be able to keep money in the town,.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at ricollins@cnc.com. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Feral cats

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.

2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.

3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

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Thurs. 17	1:13	10.3	7:28	1:41	9.6	7:41
Fri. 18	1:51	10.2	8:06	2:18	9.8	8:23
Sat. 19	2:32	10.1	8:45	2:57	9.9	9:06
Sun. 20	3:15	9.9	9:27	3:39	10.0	9:53
Mon. 21	4:01	9.7	10:13	4:24	10.1	10:44
Tues. 22	4:53	9.4	11:03	5:15	10.2	11:40
Wed. 23	5:49	9.2	11:57	6:11	10.3	——
Thurs. 24	6:50	9.2	12:39	7:10	10.5	12:56

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COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

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The Richard Sharpe case (www.townonline.com/north)

Town Online and Community Newspaper Co. bring you continuing coverage of the homicide case against Dr. Richard Sharpe, a North Shore physician charged in the killing of his wife. Comment about the case, read past stories, see the picture gallery or just get resources on domestic violence. Visit our North of Boston page and look for the Richard Sharpe section.

Town Online News Wire (www.townonline.com/newswire)

Get the latest news delivered right to your desktop. Beginning Wednesday, April 12 Town Online will send out daily e-mails featuring the top national, state and local headlines. The e-mail service also features arts and entertainment news, business reports, weather alerts, breaking news updates and Massachusetts

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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AOL Keyword Town Online

Murray delivers check for water department

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray brought some good news to Cohasset Town Hall Monday.

She hand delivered a check from the state for $234,718 that represents a lump-sum payment in lieu of yearly grants to help pay for the water treatment plant built in 1978.

The plant was built in part with a federal and state grant, so the state has been paying about $14,800 annually to the town that goes towards its share.

About a year ago, the state Department of Environmental Protection decided to clear the books, so to speak, of a handful of these old grants, including Cohasset's, by making a lump-sum payment instead of continuing to pay a little every year.

Water commission chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said use of the money may be restricted to pay down the debt or for capital improvements to the water treatment plant.

"How the money can be spent is a little up in the air," he said. But, nevertheless, McNabb is thrilled with the news.

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

Water commission chairman John K. McNabb and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray hold a state check that could go toward retirement of debt on the water treatment plant or infrastructure improvements.

"It will help us to keep doing improvements without raising water rates," he said. "We are grateful to Mary Jeanette who helped push this through.

"It's not every day you get $200,000-plus."

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray presents water commission chairman John K. McNabb Jr. with a check for $234,718 that represents the remainder of the state grant to help pay for the water treatment plant built in 1978. Looking on are, from left, Town Manager Mark Haddad, and selectmen Tom Callahan, Ronnie McMorris and Fred Koed.

Mobil Mart clerk calls 9-1-1 to alert police

Norwell man arrested for attempted rape

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A Norwell man could continue to be held without bail at the Dedham House of Correction on charges of charges of kidnapping and attempted rape of a 28-year-old Hull woman.

An all-night clerk at a local convenience store who called 9-1-1 may have helped the woman escape her alleged attacker, police said.

A bail revocation hearing is slated for today (Aug. 17) for Jeffrey D. Lincoln, who plead not guilty at his arraignment on the charges Tuesday in Quincy District Court.

Lincoln, 22, of 70 King's Landing, was out on bail on similar charges from an incident in May involving a different Hull woman when he was arrested this week, police said.

Responding to a call at 12:30 a.m. Monday, Cohasset police officers William Quigley and John Small were dispatched to the parking lot at the Mobil Mart at the corner of Rte. 3A and Sohier Street where they met a female who was visibly shaken, Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

"She stated she was forced into a car in Hull and assaulted," Noonan said. "She was then taken to an area in Norwell and returned back to Cohasset where she was able to get out of the vehicle."

Quigley said the alleged victim told Lincoln she had to use the rest-room.

The all-night clerk at Mobil, Kenny Khalil, who called 9-1-1, sensed something was wrong shortly after Lincoln and the woman came into the convenience store.

"He stopped the car outside," Khalil recalled. "She came in to use the bathroom and he went to buy cigarettes."

Khalil, whose uncle owns the store, said she asked to use the telephone behind the counter but he explained to her that customers are not allowed behind the counter. Kahlil said he offered her money to use the payphone outside but she indicated she had enough change.

"She went out and I felt something was wrong, so I went outside and saw he did not give her a chance to call," Khalil said. "So I asked 'are you all set?' and he told me to go.

"She followed me inside, she was crying and he took off," he said. Khalil then tried unsuccessfully to get the license plate number and called 9-1-1.

Noonan said the woman was at the Dry Dock, a bar in Hull, earlier that evening with her boyfriend who went outside the bar after an argument.

"On a guise, this fellow (Lincoln) said he wanted to bring her out to her boyfriend to settle the argument and then forced her into his car where the incidents happened," Noonan said. Noonan said the assault involved groping and attempted rape and started immediately after she was forced into the car.

He said the woman and her boyfriend, who had noticed Lincoln at the bar, were able to make a positive identification.

"Yesterday (Monday) we sought a warrant for his arrest," Noonan said.

Lincoln was arrested at 8 p.m. Monday at his home by Norwell and Cohasset police.

Lincoln was charged with kidnapping, indecent assault and battery of a person over 14, assault and battery, and assault and battery with intent to rape.

In May, Norwell police arrested Lincoln on charges of kidnapping, assault and battery, indecent assault and battery of a person over 14 and threats to commit a crime following another incident involving a Hull woman who was at the same bar.

According to Norwell Police Chief Robert Galvin, the victim of that incident got into her vehicle willingly with Lincoln, but was then allegedly assaulted by him after they reached the area of Kings Landing in Norwell.

Galvin said Lincoln refused to let her go, assaulted her and then threatened her.

Following that incident he was arrested and arraigned in Brockton District Court, and was released on $10,000 cash bail.

PHOTO: MARY FORD

Mobil Mart clerk Kenny Kahlil, called 9-1-1 when he sensed something was wrong after a woman and her alleged attacker came into the Cohasset convenience store.

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AROUND TOWN

ALL-STARS SHINE!

Cohasset's 10 year old All Star Team (East) gave their coach **Bill Grimm**, a very special birthday present on Thursday evening by winning the Championship Baseball Game in Stoughton. During the playoffs, they had a nail-biting win over Scituate, then beat Rockland and finished the season with Coach Grimm's gift! This is their second championship in a row!!!!! The team players are: **Tommy Chase, Sam DeGiacomo, Pat Doonan, Mike Grimm, Brian Hill, Justin Hollis, Chris Mills, Cody Morgan, Cliff Musto, Kyle Pinkus, Chris Rose** and **Dave Snowdale**! These guys have done a fantastic job! They would like to thank their coaches, **Bill Grimm, Mark DeGiacomo** and **Bill Hollis** for all their dedication to developing great attitudes and skills which helped the boys have such a fun and successful season! The team also wants to acknowledge their appreciation to **Lynne DeGiacomo** and her team of parents who provided transportation to all the games and thank the fans and Cohasset Travel for all their support! You guys are all terrific. way to play!

TOO MUCH RAIN

Hello Everyone! Is anyone else getting just a little discouraged with all of this RAIN? The end of the summer is getting closer and some nice weather is certainly due! Were any of you out there lucky enough to attend the show at the Music Circus last Friday night? **Pat Benatar** was absolutely awesome but the best part for me was the opening act with Cohasset's very own **Maura Young**! Maura sang several of her own songs and was perfect in every way. The love and support shown to her by the audience was truly amazing, her family and friends in awe as she belted out these tunes. Maura, you are an inspiration to many, seeing your goals and not giving up on them was what put you in this spotlight! I am sure that we will hear from you many times in the future! Your family, friends, admirers and town are all very proud of you!

PETS ON PARADE

Woof, Meow and maybe a few Ribbits! That is what we will hear on Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. as the participants and spectators gather for the First Pet Parade, sponsored by the South Shore Community Center nursery school. This event is being held on the Town Common, directly opposite the Town Hall. The cost for all participants is $10 and the monies raised will be used for the refurbishment of the playground at the nursery school. Bring your pet, a neighbors pet, a relatives pet or a stray! If you don't have a live pet, bring a stuffed animal that you love! Dress them up any way you like and get ready to march and wave to all the adoring fans. There will also be a bike section in which participants can decorate and ride their bikes, trikes or wagons! The Brownies and Cohasset's very own band, "The Rusty Skippers" will also be marching and playing some tunes. Please contact **Molly McGowan** with any comments and questions at 781-383-2080.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday Wishes go out this week to a very sweet little girl! Miss **Meghann Salerno** celebrated B-Day number 7 on Aug. 15. Meghann is the daughter of **Tim and Liza Salerno** and I am sure a wonderful day was had by all! Happy Birthday, Meghann.

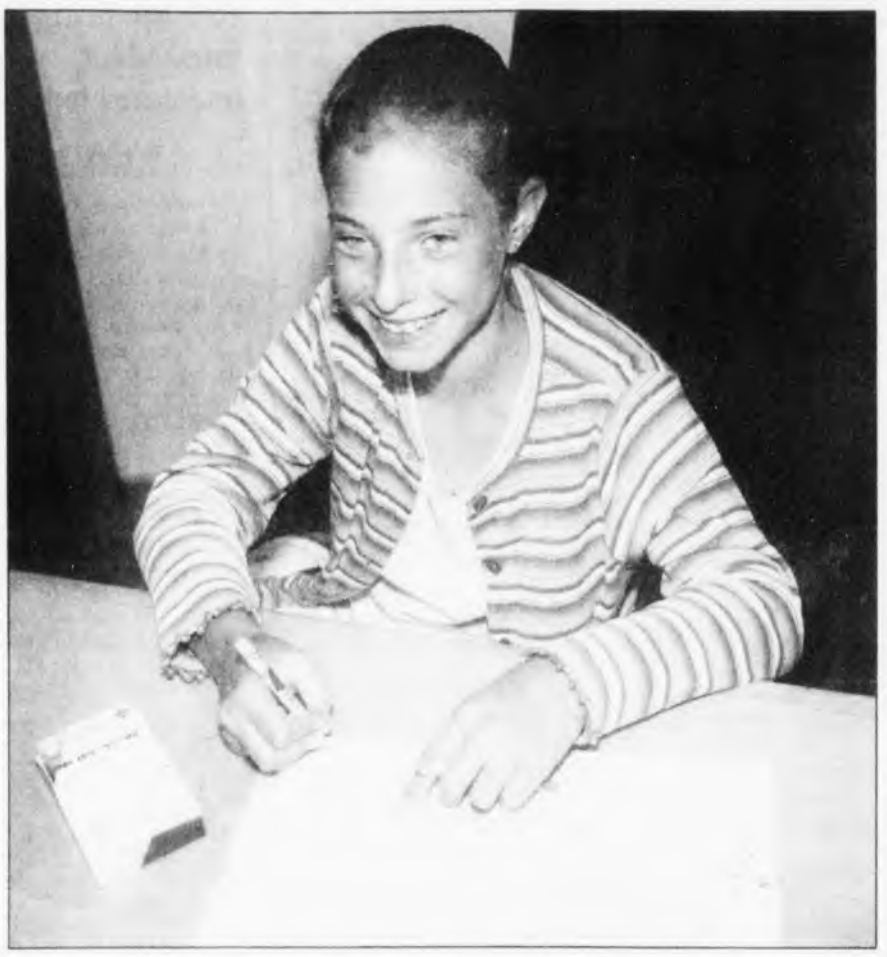
KEEPING IN TOUCH

I received a great email this week from **Ali Crehan**, a 1989 CHS graduate. Ali missed her reunion last year and has been bumping into many CHS classmates quite a bit. She has noticed that there are many "Cohassentes" from all over the place who have registered on various websites to talk to people and let them know how they are. She thought it would be a great idea, as do I, to have one centralized location for all Cohasset people to come to from all over, to come to and say hello. This new club functions allow you to post messages, share pictures, chat and so on. Anyone with computer access can register and view this site by searching for: http://clubs.yahoo.com/clubs/cohassethighschool. I think that this is another wonderful way to keep in touch with our friends and neighbors, whether they are right here in town or half way across the world. Give it a shot.

BARBECUE SUPPER

Get ready for a feast! The Beechwood Congregational Church is holding a Barbecue Supper on Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 51 Church St. The dinner will include barbecued chicken, coleslaw, potato and macaroni salads, dessert and a beverage. Dessert choices sound wonderful, blueberry pie, blueberry sundaes or blueberry shortcake. Ticket reservations must be made by calling 781-383-9131, the cost is $8 for adults and $4 for children. All are welcome and it sounds like a lot of fun.

FUTURE SELECTMAN



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Rachel Morris, 9, took her mother's (Selectman Ronnie McMorris) seat at the selectmen's desk Monday evening during a check presentation to the Cohasset Water Department from state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. For story, see page 2.

CALLING ALL WALKERS

Calling all walkers! Prepare now for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. Last year, 56 residents from Cohasset and Hingham walked from Hopkinton to Boston in the 11th Annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. With funding needs for cancer research on the rise, the Jimmy Fund is hoping to attract more walkers from Cohasset and Hingham for the Sept 24 event! The goal is for 8,000 walkers to raise more than $3.3 million for the one-day event. Each walker needs to qualify by raising $100, and all are being asked to "go the extra mile" and become a PaceSetter- a walker who raises $500 or more. These special walkers will receive special recognition at the finish line. They will also receive a special club T-shirt and be invited to a reception held in their honor in the Spring. For more information on how to join the fight against cancer, call 1-800-632-3562 or visit www.jimmyfund.org. Let's get walking!

AUDITIONS SET

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is holding auditions for its production of Neil Simons Plaza Suite. The auditions will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 21 and 22. The requirements call for 7 men and 5 woman ages 20-50. For further information, call 617-750-8987.

GARAGE HOURS

Here is some great information for the teens of our town! The Cohasset Youth Resources is announcing the remaining summer hours for the Teen Center Garage. The hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-8 p.m. and Fridays from 5-10 p.m.. On Friday, Aug. 25, The Garage Summer Slam! for grades six-12. This is a Sandy Beach Volleyball Tournament followed by the Summer Slam Dance from 7-10 p.m. The cost is $15 per person and you can sign up individually or in a team of four people. If you sign up early for the tournament, you can go to the dance for free!

COLLEGE HONORS

Congratulations go out to **Rebecca Lynne Callentine**, a 1994 graduate of CHS! Rebecca received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Mount Carmel College of Nursing in Columbus, Ohio. Rebecca was a National Honor Society scholar and graduated *cum laude*. She has accepted a position in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Columbus Children's Hospital.

I want to take this time to talk about something that is a huge worry and concern of mine. Over the last couple of months, I have been hearing and seeing some issues that really are upsetting to me. The children, teens and young adults of our town are a huge part of all of our lives in one way or another. There are times when they do things that we as adults do not approve of, and I don't think that any of us can be so blind as to say, "it will never be my child who drinks underage, defaces public property or does something else that is unacceptable." My oldest son has just turned 10 and I am slowly allowing him to venture out on his own. I am sure that I will have some "issues" with him at some point with his behavior or attitudes as we all do as parents. As much as I want our talks and lessons to make an impact on what he chooses to do, I am not foolish enough to say it won't happen. What is important to myself and I am sure many of you, is to know that we as a town, can watch, help and assist when needed, and not always point the fingers at the "bad parents or the local police" but work together to keep our children safe and out of trouble. This became apparent to me just recently, when I was at the ball field and saw three young boys using the picnic tables as jumps for their bike tricks. When I asked them to put the tables back and stop riding their bikes, they laughed at me and continued this behavior. Knowing who these boys were, and I am sure the parents would be amazed at who they were, all I had to do at that point was to say, "should we call mom and dad?" and that was the end of that. This example is minor in comparison to drinking and drugs, but these boys are nine, if we don't start now, what will happen in five more years. Please, let's all work together to keep our children happy and healthy, if we as parents show responsibility and respect to others, hopefully, our kids will to. Instead of putting blinders on, we all need to open our eyes and not work against each other as we all want the same outcome for our kids, for them to be what we are, parents with the most wonderful gift of all, our children!

That is all the news for this week. Remember to send any news to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com or 622 CJC Highway. — Jennifer Piepenbrink

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Green eggs are local eggs

Beechwood house is home to special some chickens

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Yes, Dana Cushing sells green eggs.

And no, he doesn't have any pigs with green bacon.

"Wouldn't that be terrific," he says with a smile.

Cushing has "20-odd" hens in his backyard menagerie, to complement the half-dozen rabbits and two goats.

If someone was to look closely at the hens' legs, they would notice that three of them have legs with a greenish hue.

"The leg color is indicative of the color egg," said Cushing. "These are the Araucana hens — and they lay green eggs."

Cushing lives in a circa 1870s farmhouse on the west section of Beechwood Street — an area formerly known for its farms — with his wife Mary Ann and son Jesse.

He bought the house in 1992, and said the two-plus acre yard, at that time, was "a wreck." He spent a number of years just cleaning up the yard and was able to construct a 400-foot stone wall from the rocks he removed from the ground. The property's original barn is still standing, though now refurbished.

The long, narrow dogleg-right yard features plenty of green space to run around, as well as a vegetable garden, and blueberry and raspberry bushes.

Cushing is also well known for his extravagant birdhouses, and has extended his carpentry skills to a full-size treehouse, complete with a deck and tower.

At the corner where the yard begins its turn are the animal pens. And what lucky animals they are. The two goats, one of which is owned by his next door neighbor, have indoor sleeping quarters along with a 50-foot long play area, complete with rocky ledges to climb.

The rabbits inhabit a two-level, four-room hutch, with hollowed out logs to climb through and more logs that form stairs which provide access to the pen's different levels.

But it's the chickens that have the most impressive living arrangements.

The hens, and their one lucky rooster, have two all-season pens, surrounded by chicken wire all around, including in the ground. The coop complete with a stained-glass window has two rooms with wood perches for the birds to snooze on, as well as boxes to lay eggs in.

The pen is residence to seven varieties of hens: Buff Orpington, Light Brahma, Rhode Island Red, Barred Rock, Black Sex Link, Golden Lace Wings, as well as the aforementioned Araucana.

Cushing bought his first chicks from Fitts Mill in Scituate four years ago, in conjunction with his neighbors the Costellos. Though he is the half-owner, Cushing, owner of his own painting company, built the pen and coop, and is responsible for the daily care of the chickens.

Interestingly, Cushing has no official carpentry training, yet built the animals' housing himself. "I kind of learned it from here to there," he said. "When I bought the house, the barn roof had fallen in." Cushing, along with some of his friends, restored the 200-year-old barn into working order, with Cushing doing a good deal of the roofing and shingling.

"I had lots of interesting stuff around. I just wanted to give him some of the things that made me feel special growing up."
— Dana Cushing of Beechwood Street

***

He grew up in the Norwell House, on Norwell Avenue in Norwell, which was in the Cushing family for many years. Cushing said his father was an avid car collector, and he grew up surrounded by antiques. It was his brother who owned chickens growing up, so Cushing learned all about them.

"I had fond memories growing up...I wanted my son to have some of the same experiences," he said. Though Cushing admitted that playing zookeeper is really his hobby, he justified it by expressing his desire to create a "magical feeling" in his backyard for his son, now nine.

"I had lots of interesting stuff around. I just wanted to give him some of the things that made me feel special growing up."

Cushing also has a 20-year old daughter, Catherine LeBlanc, and both of his children have had encounters with the yard's rooster. Jesse and his friends frequently get chased by it. Catherine once ran at it in an attempt to scare it but the rooster instead ran straight back at her.

"It turned the tables on her," said Cushing with some amusement in his voice.

According to Fitts Mill owner Tara Devine, the Araucana hen can lay an egg ranging from green to light blue.

"I don't know the specifics but it's how they've been bred. Some chickens lay brown eggs. It lays green ones," she said. The bird is named after the Chilean tribe it was originally discovered with.

Strangely, some of its anonymity is because of the egg itself. "It's eggs are a little bit smaller [than normal chicken eggs]," making it impractical to breed commercially, said Devine.

"Besides, can you try to imagine some one going to buy a dozen eggs and seeing a dozen green ones?"

She said her store does sell the chickens, but mainly to people with backyard coops.

Cushing says the chickens produce three to five dozen eggs a week — more than his family can consume. "You can only eat so many eggs," he said. The remaining eggs are usually sold for $2 a dozen, or occasionally donated to the local food pantry at the Second Congregational Church. He has a few intermittent customers in town, and Jesse could be seen this summer selling eggs to a neighbor's lemonade stand across the street.

"They cost a little more than if you went to the supermarket, but the ones you get there are a week old," he said. "These eggs are fresh this morning."

He is quick to say this is not a business for him, as the money he takes in for eggs doesn't even offset the cost for feed.

"[The chickens eat] 10 gallons of pellets [and] 10 gallons of scratch a week," he said. According to Cushing, favorite snacks for the chickens include corn, bread, pasta and cereal, as well as the traditional cracked corn or "scratch."

"It gives them something to do besides peck each other," he said.

The Araucana's eggs taste no different than a more familiar egg — it just looks different on the outside. But unfortunately, Cushing said the hens aren't providing.

Cushing's wife Mary Ann also is a big fan of the birds.

"Chickens are really wonderful creatures," she said.

She also likes what it brings for the area's children. "It's really great for the neighborhood kids. A study said that a person's best childhood memories take place out in nature."

Jesse Cushing holds a chicken in his backyard on Beechwood Street. Some of the Cushings' chickens lay green eggs.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Making a point

It started out as a slow news week. That's why we decided to attend the Government Island Study Committee last Thursday — a committee, that quite honestly, we've never covered before.

But what we discovered is newsworthy. We learned the GISC has a beef with selectmen. And while we don't necessarily agree with its members' views on the Lighkeepers Memorial and other issues — we think they have a point.

The appointed committee's purpose is to advise and provide recommendations for Government Island — a town treasure. The "island" that borders Bailey's Creek and the harbor has a rich history and as a result, a few years back was named to the National Register of Historic Places.

While elected boards have more authority, the town depends on myriad appointed committees that spend countless volunteer hours studying and advising on issues and projects.

Some committees, such as the cemetery committee that searched for years to find a suitable site for a new cemetery, have shown remarkable resilience in the face of numerous setbacks.

So rather than waste the time of these volunteers whose efforts might be better placed elsewhere — selectmen ought to invite some town committees to their meetings from time to time.

That might be the best way to determine if the committee should continue and if so, what the protocol should be if a project or issue falls under that committee's non-binding jurisdiction.

Mixed messages

The drug and alcohol committee has enthusiastically embraced the opportunity to host an alcohol-awareness program, called TIPS for Parents.

TIPS, widely recognized as a leader in educating those in the restaurant, lounge and package store business on how on to serve or sell alcohol responsibility — also offers a program for parents on how we send mixed messages to our kids.

As TIPS instructor Edward G. McCann Jr. said, our children learn by the examples we set.

"Kids say, 'Daddy did it, how come he's mad at me?'" Mr. McCann said.

The program is not one that preaches just say "no" but works to help parents bridge the communication gap that exists when talking about alcohol — while making sure they understand how their actions and attitudes affect their children.

We think anything that helps spread the word about the alcohol problem is positive.

As Mr. McCann pointed out, the problem knows no class.

"It's everybody, it's all of us," he said.

The Cohasset TIPS program for parents is slated for early November.

— Mary Ford
mford@cnc.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Health notes corrections

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to correct some errors in the Health Notes which appeared in the Aug. 10 issue of the Mariner. I emailed you an early copy of a draft health notes which had not been approved by the full board. The final version contains corrections of errors in fact, and reductions in emphasis. In summary, the changes are as follows:

1. The original article did not note that the wet weather testing was done for the town by Camp Dresser & McKee in selected catch basins around Little Harbor. Catch basins by their nature may contain higher levels of pollution than open bodies of water. Although outfall from all the catchbasins sampled flows directly into Little Harbor, readings from that body of water could have considerably lower coliform numbers.

2. The article indicated that there are permissible levels of fecal coliform for drinking water. This is not true. Current standards do not exist for fecal coliform in drinking water. Any levels above zero are not acceptable.

3. Several active steps are being taken by the town to help solve the storm-water problem, and these were not mentioned in the article. They are:

- Better Catchbasin cleanout and maintenance
- Upgrading selected catchbasins
- Building vegetated swales to process storm water from particularly important sources of pollution.

I regret any misinterpretation which my error may cause, and any inconvenience this correction may cause.

Stephen N. Bobo
Board of health

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wilson House

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Historical Society wishes to thank the following, who helped make our garden party possible: Arthur Roebuck, caterers; Cohasset Community Garden Club; Curtis Liquors; Ernest Grassey; Julie Guild; J.J.'s Dairy Hut; Maggie's Corner; Reed Country Way Florist and Nursery; Saint Anthony's Church; Shaw's Supermarket; Stop & Shop Supermarket; and Wayne Sawchuk.

The society also wishes to thank all others who helped in many ways to contribute to the success we had. It is a good start for the $41,000 restoration of the Wilson House and other needed projects of the society.

John Hovorka
Cohasset Historical Society

Cohasset Village

Cohasset Revitalization Corporation
87 Elm Street

Attn: Dean Rizzo

Your recent visit to my office prompted me to write this letter to outline my feelings on the Village Revitalization Project.

To paraphrase a comment that you made, the germ of this idea was that the sidewalks in the village were in very poor shape, and if the sidewalks were to be replaced then the streets would have to be excavated to restore the curbstone height to its original level. If this excavation were to take place then it would make sense to relocate the utilities underground. Now there is some semblance of logic in this thought process, but some might think that the "Keep It Simple Stupid Principle" should be applied. If the sidewalks need to be replaced then replace the sidewalks, period.

It seems to me that once the KISS principle fell by the wayside that it was decided that other elements had to be examined: traffic patterns, decorative lighting, brick sidewalks, a sidewalk on South Main Street from the bus stop to the intersection of Elm Street and a concept of linking the village to the harbor.

Please allow me to make some comments.

As to the traffic pattern I am of the opinion that a one-way traffic pattern through the village is unworkable. Elm Street would have to be one way and Brook Street to be one way in the other direction. It would make sense that emergency vehicles, both fire and police vehicles, would require a one-way pattern into the village in order to assure prompt response to the North Main Street side of town. Therefore Brook Street would be one way from South Main Street to Elm Street. Picture the fire engines returning to the station and making a 90-degree left turn from South Main into Brook and then a 90-degree right turn from Brook into oncoming traffic on Elm. Also envision boat haulers making the same turns on their way to the harbor. How about the delivery trucks, many of which are tractor trailer rigs? How about all the traffic from the south side of town making a right turn on Brook and a left turn on Elm in order to get back to South Main to continue the journey through town? Doesn't seem very logical to me.

Strange as it might seem, Cohasset Village works pretty well even with angle parking, perhaps even because of angle parking I would tread very lightly about reducing the number of parking spaces, even by one space.

I don't grasp the concept of connecting the harbor and the village by making Elm Street more pedestrian friendly. For which pedestrians is this concept designed? Tourists? We are hardly a tourist mecca. I would suggest that any improvements be completely focused on town inhabitants on the premise that what will be good for the inhabitants will automatically be good for any visitors. Any visitors who can't find the harbor from the village will be sure to get adequate directions from people in the village businesses. If anyone asks me I will reply "Go East, Young Man/Woman."

The facet of the process which bothers me the most is the proposed sidewalk from the bus stop to Elm Street. When this project was first presented by the Revitalization Committee the presenter said that there were three things to be accomplished, the first of which was safety. I would submit that pedestrian safety on the stretch of South Main Street is an oxymoron for one very simple reason: the pedestrians are too close to traffic and there is no place to run. There is a very simple solution: put up two signs which say "For your protection please cross over to the other side of the street."

Perhaps the discussion of sidewalks leads to "stream of consciousness planning" as I described back at the start of this letter. The South Main sidewalk proposal led to blasting of the ledge below St. Stephen's Church putting a bench on the sidewalk for people to rest (with a view of the traffic passing by), the creation of a "buildout" (another peninsula) for the safety of pedestrians to cross Elm Street to the town pump section of the sidewalk at the hardware store. Again a violation of the KISS principle.

Underground utilities of course would be very nice but at what cost? I would guess that Cohasset residents would place many other projects above this on the list of things which should be completed.

Any planning for Cohasset Village should be directed by the concept of how any projects will benefit the residents and that the village is a simple organism and requires simple solutions.

The best improvements made in the village in the most recent years came at the hands of Anna Abbruzzese, Ann Whelan and Jackie Dormitzer. They were behind the Village Pump, the James Brook Walkway, the flower boxes lining South Main Street and the little park between Tedeschi's Market and French Memories. There were other people involved in these projects but these ladies were the guiding light. I like their approach which does seem to follow the KISS principle.

Thank you for the opportunity of expressing my views.

Bob Martin
3 South Main St.,

Editor's note: Mr. Martin provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter.

Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending August 11, 2000

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

VOTES

S2269- The bill will give roughly $313 million to the Boston Red Sox to help build a replacement for Fenway Park. Some of the money will go to infrastructure improvement in the Fenway neighborhood. The bill also outlines a series of new taxes and fees to pay back the city and state investment. Final vote 127-26 with five not voting.	N
H4865 - The bill overrides Gov. Cellucci's veto of a program that will allow cities and towns to set up a transportation service in lieu of the MBTA's Ride program for elderly and disabled residents. Final vote 151-0 with 7 not voting.	NV
H5395 - The bill sets the state's first pollution standards for public beaches. Final vote 157 - 0, with one not voting.	Y
H5367 - This bill authorizes the MBTA to borrow money for rail improvements including the expansion of service south of Boston. Final vote 157-0, with one not voting.	Y

Key: y-yes; n-no; nv- no vote; a -abstain

Parental reaction about teen drinking changed

20 years ago, parents wanted police to be tough

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The date was June 12, 1980 and the headline on page one of the Cohasset Mariner was about the problem of under-age drinking in town.

Sound familiar?

But there was an important difference. Twenty years ago, Cohasset parents went to the selectmen to call for teen arrests — they *wanted* their kids picked up for under-age drinking.

The headline read: "Parents say police too soft on kids" and the article went on to say the parents accused police of ignoring the problem of minors in possession of alcohol in town.

The old newspaper produced by Margo Aikens at the drug and alcohol committee last week prompted discussion among members about how times have changed.

Parental reaction to the 22 minors arrested last month at two parties ranged from anger to outrage in some cases.

"Some kind of change has gone on in the attitude of parents," said the Rev. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Church, who is chairman of the committee.

Police officer Lisa Matos said some parents, who were called to the station to pick up their teenager, became disorderly and almost ended up in jail themselves.

But some good has come in the aftermath of the arrests, committee members said.

Jodi Butman said the arrests and subsequent publicity have sparked conversation at home between teens and their parents.

And Liz Bates said her daughter was with some friends who said "no" to an opportunity to drink because they didn't want to be arrested.

"I called Chief Noonan to say thank you," she said.

Matos said a father called after another incident to thank police for arresting his daughter because there were other drugs there. "He said if it had not been for the police arresting his daughter, who knows what might have happened to her." Matos said.

TIPS for parents event slated

The drug and alcohol committee plans to host TIPS for parents program from 7:30-9 p.m., Nov. 8 at The Garage.

TIPS, which stands for Training Intervention Procedure by Service, started in 1982 and includes seven different programs including one for parents.

The cost would be about $20 per person, including materials, according to Edward J. McCann Jr., a certified TIPS instructor who made a presentation on the program to the committee last week.

He explained that the program looks at the problem from the server's or social host's perspective and educates parents about the mixed messages they may be sending their children.

"We may preach to kids one message," he said. "But then they see you having a great time at a barbecue."

McCann said the alcohol problem knows no bounds or class.

"It's everybody, it's all of us," he said.

Committee says it's being snubbed by selectmen

Government Island group wants to be consulted

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The Government Island Study Committee thinks it's being ignored by selectmen.

Committee members said Peter Roy's recent effort to make improvements to Government Island is just the latest example of snubs by the board.

"When an issue comes before selectmen that concerns Government Island, I think they should bring it before [the GISC] because that's what we're here for, and they don't," said committee chairman Ham Tewksbury at a committee meeting last week. "We're supposed to be an advisory committee."

The GISC's complaint is not just a byproduct of Roy's latest request, but instead something that has been building up. The committee said the creation of the Lightkeeper's Memorial on Government Island and the recent attempt to establish visitor parking spaces on the island are two more examples of times selectmen have either ignored the group's recommendations or ignored the committee altogether.

Government Island — which also includes is Lightkeepers' Residence and the templates used when the second Minot Light was being built — is one of the most historic areas in town and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Lightkeepers' Memorial consists of a granite stone set in a compass rose that was dedicated in May to the two lightkeepers killed when the first Minot Light toppled in a gale in 1851. The committee was against the idea of the memorial, saying it was too big for the location, and proposed a simple plaque on the existing Minot Light replica.

Earlier this summer, selectmen reserved two spaces on Government Island for use by visitors. At the request of various civic groups, the spots were moved three times by July, and then, when the GISC petitioned to have it moved a fourth time, the town abandoned the idea.

"[Selectmen] asked the harbor committee [about the signs]," said committee member Dick Barrow. "What do they got to do with it?"

"What is the power of this committee? What is the point of having it?" Tewksbury asked. "We would like to be consulted about anything on Government Island [that comes before selectmen]. We are an advisory committee."

Selectmen chairman Thomas Callahan said though the selectmen don't always ask the committee for its opinion, the board does see the need for having it.

"There is a need for the division of labor. We're all volunteers doing this work in addition to our full-time jobs. While most final decisions rest with the Board of Selectmen, there are times we don't have time to focus deeply on an issue, and that's where you set up a specialized committee," he said, such as the committee recently established to look into sites for a new police/fire station.

But Callahan said not every issue should require selectmen to seek out a committee's approval.

"My personal view is that I do think we have too many committees and we sometimes study things to death. We also have a town manager who has a great deal of authority and, who, by personality, is a take-charge kind of guy," he said referring to Mark Haddad. "I don't think we purposely try to avoid some committee…If they have an opinion, they should feel free and volunteer it without waiting for the formality that we have to ask them."

Tewksbury said that attempts to establish communication with selectmen has "fallen on deaf ears." He pointed to a recent meeting between himself, committee member Bob Davenport of Black Horse Lane and Haddad, where Haddad told them the harbormaster's shack would be painted white, instead of its present yellow color because "he likes white."

Haddad said he is in favor of repainting the structure white but said the paint has not yet been purchased. "At the last selectmen's meeting they left it up to me to decide what to do there."

On Wednesday, Haddad said he had discussed the issue with Harbormaster John "Moose" Winters and said the shack will be painted white.

Haddad also pointed out the committee was consulted about a recent proposal to allow lobster wholesalers to temporarily park on the Government Island pier and buy lobsters.

"I know the GISC made their opinions well-known [on the Lightkeepers Memorial] and what happened is the Board of Selectmen disagreed, which is their prerogative," said Callahan. "With respect to Mr. Roy, we have put his request on hold under advisement. If the GISC wants to comment on it, we welcome it."

On July 25, Roy sent a letter to Town Manager Mark Haddad offering to "provide additional sprucing up to the town areas surrounding the harbor." The improvements included new grass on Government Island, as well as edging the existing grass, repairing and repainting the islands existing green benches, and to repaint the exterior of the harbormaster's shack and add window boxes and hanging baskets. The proposal came weeks after Roy, a wealthy businessman who owns the harbor-front properties Kimballs and Atlantica, repainted a number of town properties including the Margin Street pier, the sea wall by Kimball's, and the Lawrence Street pergola — all with the selectmen's permission. However some residents criticized the gesture after the town property was painted black and gray —what some people perceived as "Roy's corporate colors." Selectmen admitted they "goofed" by not specifying what colors Roy could paint the town property. Part of the pergola was repainted white, at Haddad's request.

Committee member Peter Whitman expressed concerned that Roy is being allowed to do as he pleases with the waterfront, and said some group in town has to put a foot down. "There is a very strong feeling in town that Peter Roy owns Cohasset Harbor…Someone needs to put a finger up and say, who does this belong to?"

Whitman said he has no problem with Roy offering to paint town property, but does have a problem with the Margin Street resident changing the property's color. "If Peter Roy wants to change the color of a wharf, he has to go to the town for approval."

But Tewksbury was doubtful that requiring town approval would be an effective barrier. "[Selectmen] said they will watch over it more carefully, but they are so enamored with him. No matter what he brings before them they'd just say yes."

The group said Roy's proposed improvements are unnecessary. According to the committee, the grassed area has just been "re-sodded," and part of it is used for winter storage of sailing club boats. Members also said the harbormaster's shack is fine and doesn't need to be repainted.

Government Island has long history of service

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Government Island has been a public land since the mid 1850's, when the federal government purchased the peninsula from Cohasset resident James Doane. The U.S. Lighthouse Establishment thought the seven-acre parcel of land was ideal for running the support operation of the new Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

After many shipwrecks at the hands of the much-feared Cohasset rocks off the Cohasset coast, the Lighthouse Establishment built a wooden, spider-legged lighthouse on Outer Minot's Ledge in early 1850. But a bad storm in April, 1851 toppled the lighthouse, killing two lightkeepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson.

As a result, the government commissioned a new lighthouse that would be able to withstand harsh Atlantic storms. In 1855 construction began at the ledge on the new 114-foot high structure made from Quincy granite.

Contractors used Government Island, known officially as Shore Station Reservation, as a staging area for the project, and even practiced building the structure on templates on the shore. The lighthouse was completed in 1860 and still stands today.

Shore Station Reservation had two lightkeepers residences. The one on top an embankment remains. It was recently renovated, renamed the Lightkeeper's Residence and is leased to the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation. Another residence was located in the vicinity of where the harbormaster's shed stands today. According to town archivist David Wadsworth, it was razed in 1970. Other buildings constructed on the island for use by the lightkeepers include the smaller building next to the remaining house (originally the Engineering Office), a brick oil/kerosene storage building (now being used by the Cohasset Sailing Club), and a boathouse (now located at the adjacent Hagerty property).

George Fitzpatrick was the light's last keeper, before Minot's Light became automated in 1947. The Lighthouse Establishment, now called the U.S. Lighthouse Service, and the War Assets Administration, declared the property "surplus land" and sold it to the town.

Included with the land was the property's highpoint, known as Beacon Rock. The ledge received its moniker because the ledge's summit is the former location of the semaphore signaling device, used by the mainland to communicate with the lighthouse two and a half miles out to sea.

In the 1960's, the town and the Cohasset Historical Society worked together to restore the 100-year-old templates used to craft the lighthouse base. A low, granite wall built from leftover granite pieces was built half-surrounding it.

Wadsworth said in 1987 the 42 blocks making up the light's "watch room" were replaced. The old blocks were removed from the site, reconstructed on Government Island, and topped with a replica of the lantern house, complete with copper roof. The blocks were reassembled by Harold Litchfield, currently the town's Superintendant of the Department of Public Works with lobsterman Herb Jason doing the top, said Wadsworth. "It's pretty close [to the original]," he said.

In 1994, the Shore Station for Minot's Ledge Lighthouse – Government Island's name as it appears on assessors maps – was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. It already had been declared a National Civil Engineering Landmark a few years before.

The Government Island Study Committee was formed in 1967 in order to advise selectmen on the island's use and activities.

Material from the Cohasset Historical Society was used for background information in this article.

Electronic invasion

One of the most pleasurable vacations I ever enjoyed was two August weeks in a cottage on the beach at Fire Island — no, not *that* section — an oasis of seclusion less than 50 miles from the largest city on the eastern seaboard.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Anyone who wished to get in touch with me during that time had to call the police station in Patchogue, Long Island, where a call would be placed across the bay to the Davis Park substation where a message would be dispatched to me by runner.

If I chose to call back — and I emphasize the "if" — my only choice would be the pay phone on the public dock, the lifeline I used to call across the bay to the store in Patchogue to place a food order that would be sent to me on the next ferry.

If you get the idea that the cottage on Fire Island was as cut off from the feverish hustle and bright lights of the real world as Gervase and Sean and the rest of the cast of "Survivor" on Palau Tiga, you're right on.

And that, to me, at least, is the way a vacation is supposed to be.

That's why the other day while sunning my bod on the beach at Humarock, listening to the pleasurably muted roar of surf and the squawking of gulls, I was mildly surprised and not a little peeved to hear a telephone ring. And then another, and another.

Cell phones were erupting all around me as the "real" world reached out electronic tentacles to destroy whatever was left of my precious seclusion.

I tell you cell phones are going to be the curse of the 21st century.

There'll soon be 100 million of them and they're going to do to us admirers of peace and quiet what binoculars did to nudist camps and sonar did to Hitler's U-boat fleet.

Cell phones were erupting all around me as the "real" world reached out electronic tentacles to destroy whatever was left of my precious seclusion.

It's getting so that you can't enjoy a Shannon Tweed movie at the local Bijou without a cell phone going off in the next seat or savor a plate of fried calamari at your favorite trattoria without a loud phone discussion at the next table.

Already I'm contemplating membership in the Campaign to Rid America of Cellular Phones Over Time (CRACPOT), an organization founded by author Don Campbell shortly after his wife tried to call her office from 8,000 feet up in the wilderness of Arizona's White Mountains just to see if her phone worked.

Right now cell phones are being attacked from two sides, public health and public safety.

A whole school of scientific thought maintains that radiation from cell phones can affect the brain of the user and the National Cancer Institute is conducting a study to see whether the radiation can really cause brain cancer.

The health dangers of cell phone radiation apparently started when researchers at the University of Washington discovered that rats exposed to similar radiation were less likely to find their ways through a water maze than rats which were not exposed.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has issued a warning to drivers that use of a cell phone while their car is in motion can be distraction enough the make them miss seeing that child chasing a lost ball or that 18-wheeler that is bearing down on him.

"Driver distraction in all its forms and from all its sources is a real threat to the safety of America's roads," said Rosalyn Millman, deputy administrator of the NHTSA, noting that that includes fax machines, e-mail systems and entertainment centers as well as cell phones.

But none of those things handles my beef with cell phones — the electronic invasion of my private world by outside forces comparable to second hand smoke.

Perhaps the answer can be found in the city of Campinas in Brazil, where they have just passed legislation requiring theaters, restaurants, libraries or classrooms to post signs notifying cell phone users they may be thrown out bodily if their instruments go off.

But not in a mean-spirited way.

"People who can't manage to switch off from the world for just two hours deserve our pity," said Luis Yabiku, who sponsored the legislation.

CANDIDATES CORNER

MA NOW endorses Holden

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Organization for Women Political Action Committee announced its endorsement of Michael Holden. Holden was on the board of selectmen from 1997 through the beginning of this year, serving as chair for the 1999-2000 term. Holden also served on the Hingham Board of Health from 1995 through 1997.

"Michael Holden will be an outstanding leader for women's rights in the legislature. He is a very strong candidate on the issues that women care about, and we know he is committed to the people of his district," said Andi Mullin, chair of the MA NOW PAC. "He is dedicated to women, children, and working families, and we are very excited about working with him in the Statehouse."

MA NOW is a multi-issue, volunteer run, feminist organization that works to maintain and expand reproductive rights, civil rights, economic justice, and other policies that advance women's equality. In the past, MA NOW has endorsed many progressive candidates, both men and women, who have worked to enhance women's rights.

AFL-CIO endorses Bradley

Former Plymouth County prosecutor and current Democratic candidate for state representative Garrett Bradley recently received the endorsement of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO.

Through a combination of questionnaires and interviews, in conjunction with Bradley's record of professional and community service, the AFL-CIO determined Garrett Bradley to be the best candidate to serve as state representative in the 3rd Plymouth District. "…You have demonstrated your commitment to working families of the Commonwealth and by extension, your commitment to organized labor," stated Robert Haynes, President of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO.

"I am honored to receive the endorsement of the AFL-CIO," said Bradley, "and I am proud of the work the AFL-CIO has done for working families in this district. If elected, I will advocate for the rights of working men and women, and make sure that their voice is heard on Beacon Hill."

Bradley has already received endorsements from numerous organizations. He continues to actively campaign throughout the district by going to door-to-door to speak with voters directly.

McKenna fundraiser

The Citizens for Mary Anne McKenna campaign committee will host a fundraiser at the American Legion Hall in Cohasset Thursday, Aug. 24 , from 7 - 9 p.m. A barbecue dinner will be catered by Clyde's Roadhouse Saloon. All are welcome to come and share in the enthusiasm and momentum of this campaign. For further information, call Billy Ramsey at 749-2532, Kay Mahoney at 925-1084, or Dave Farrag at 383-9519.

TRIAD program takes off

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

liked the idea because of her previous experience with the program while working with the Braintree Council on Aging, and because 23 percent of Cohasset's population is over 60 years old – one of the highest percentages on the South Shore.

"This is a very small but private town," she said. "There is not a lot of access to the town or opportunity to get out of the house, or get downtown."

The program addresses such issues as seniors being home alone, providing transportation for medical appointments and shopping, and ensuring seniors' physical and financial safety.

TRIAD recently introduced the "R.U.OK." program in Braintree, which has an automated system call seniors every day. If a senior fails to answer the phone, it calls back later in the day. If the senior still doesn't respond, police are notified and check to see if the senior is "OK."

The program also sponsors seminars to alert seniors of any potential money scams that target seniors. It also discusses local issues such as the influx in wild animal sightings in town, and what seniors should do if one approaches their house.

A survey was recently distributed in the Council on Elder Affairs newsletter, looking to identify what seniors' safety concerns are, what type of programs seniors are interested in learning more about. Results are expected to be discussed at the group's next meeting on Aug. 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the town's senior housing complex on Elm Street.

"We want to encourage people to come to these meetings and discuss what issues are important to them," said Bryanton.

The Cohasset TRIAD plans on working in conjunction with the town's Council on Elder Affairs, providing services such as rides to shopping centers, the bank, and medical appointments, as well as giving families of seniors a way to make sure their loved ones are safe.

Bryanton understands how some people may be resistant to coming to the TRIAD looking for assistance, or taking advantage of the educational programs the program has to offer. "Sometimes in a large city it's easier to ask for help," she said. "But in a small town, this is the town they raised their children in."

She hopes seniors realize it's normal to need some help as they grow older.

The Cohasset TRIAD is run by a Seniors and Law Enforcement Together (S.A.L.T) advisory council. Its bylaws require at least 12 people be on the council. Included are Cohasset fire chief Roger Lincoln, police chief Brian Noonan, Chris Bell from the sheriff's department, social services liaison Judy Fitzsimmons and outreach worker Carol Barrett. Joseph Buckley was voted chairman of the council in recent elections, with John Coe and Betty Brooke serving as vice-chairmen, Barrett as secretary, and Maria Perroncello as treasurer.

"We just hit the ground running more or less, but what we're trying to do is establish linkage between the sheriff's office, police department, fire department and elder affairs, to find out what needs are in Cohasset," said Buckley. He pointed out some examples of ideas floated by the council including a light that a senior in trouble can turn on and cause an outside light to blink, or have numbers on houses stand out better. "I've been working with seniors for 12 years now and bringing the fire and police into it, getting some younger blood and ideas – I'm really kind of thrilled with it."

The Cohassset TRIAD is scheduled to meet on the last Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. On Sept. 9 the group, in conjunction with the sheriff's office, will sponsor a health and wellness day on Cohasset Common, Constitution Park and Depot Court from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other towns involved with the TRIAD program include Braintree, Millis, Norfolk, Franklin, Medway, Avon, Bellingham, Westwood, Dover, Needham, Wrentham, Foxboro, Stoughton and Weymouth.

Seniors can contact the Council on Elder Affairs at either 383-9112 or 383-9116.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Kathy Bryanton signs the three-way TRIAD agreement with police chief Brian Noonan and Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Belotti. Belotti presented a check for $1,000 to Cohasset to be used as start-up money for the program.

School funding picture comes into focus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cial town meeting in December to approve a $200,000 transfer from free cash. The remaining $180,000 was made up by another free cash transfer at the March Town Meeting.

Haddad said he brought the under-funding idea to then school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo – now committee treasurer – and superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey, who gave Haddad their support. He said they agreed it would be better to not fully fund the budget in March, when they wouldn't know the final cost needs would be until September.

He said once final school registration numbers are in, with the final cost requirements for special education programs, he will sit down with Malvey and new school committee chairman Pat Martin, "put a final number" on the budget, bring it to town meeting and be able to set a final tax rate. "It just seems to make more sense [this way]," Haddad said. "By the time October 23 comes around [the preliminary date set for the Fall town meeting], we will know enrollment, we will know what the special education impact will be, we will have hired some teachers and will know the payroll needs....This is a much more intelligent way to budget."

Though Martin has not yet seen the final budget numbers, she is pleased with the initial reports.

Malvey was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Town Meeting approved a "level-funded" $9,251,555 FY01 budget in the March Town Meeting. That amount was derived from covering all contractual obligations and all debt service. Cohasset received $1,327,934 from the state for education funding last month.

SCITUATE

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Brendan Doonan. The eight-year old picked up a remarkable four first place finishes at Saturday's South Shore Swim League Championships at Wheaton College in Norton. Individually, he took the top prize in the 25 yard backstroke and the 25 yard butterfly. As a member of the 8 & under relay team, he contributed to wins in the 100 yard medley and 100 yard freestyle

INSIDE

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New row team looks to old ways

Cohasset students get new hobby/history lesson

By Allison Cohen
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset High students are going down to the sea, but you won't find them with sails unfurled.

These kids are getting their feet wet in something that's very old and very new: competitive open water rowing. It will come as no surprise to the old-timers around town. Cohasset and lifesaving boats go together like the common pond and ducks.

"The town of Cohasset had the first official lifesaving station," says organizer Jack Buckley. "We want to build upon that idea, restore the traditional wooden lifesaving boats and teach the crew how to row a traditional pulling boat."

"The town of Cohasset had the first official lifesaving station. We want to build upon that idea, restore the traditional wooden lifesaving boats and teach the crew how to row a traditional pulling boat."

row team organizer Jack Buckley

The boats the Cohasset crew team will use look nothing like the familiar narrow, light-weight shells swooping down the Charles River; these boats are fashioned after the lifesaving boats used by the precursor to the Coast Guard.

Lifesaving boats, like the smaller, one-man dory used by Irish mossers and fishermen, are built for stability on the open seas. They are broad in the beam and designed to resist the buffets of ocean waves. While they would look clunky and out of place at the Head of the Charles Regatta, regatta shells are designed for the serene water of inland rivers. They wouldn't stand a chance on the shifting waves off Cohasset.

Lifesaving boats also have fixed seats, unlike the sliding seats used in most competitive rowing boats used in college and Olympic programs. The fixed seat requires the rowers to use more upper body strength to propel the boat.

If history, sentiment and the nature of the ocean are behind the broad-beamed boats of the fledgling rowing program, Buckley is also eminently practical.

"We are using a hybrid for racing," he says. The racing boats they will use sit low in the water, as do shells, but have the wide and slightly rounded beam of the lifesaving boats. They are also equipped with sliding seats to provide crew members with the flexibility of staying with open water rowing or joining the river-based racing programs most common at the college level.

"It's a good boat for introducing kids to the sport of rowing," explains Buckley. "This is sort of the best of both worlds."

The hybrid boats might also have something to do with the fact that Cohasset Maritime Institute's lifesaving boats aren't seaworthy at this time.

"Our two lifeboats need a lot of work," Buckley says. "The John Warren II is in dry-dock in Hull. We need to raise money to repair it."

Students in Cohasset High's boat-building class are building the other lifesaving boat, as yet unnamed.

Open water rowing is still in its infancy on the South Shore, but it's coming on strong. The closest competitors Buckley knows of are Hull, of course, and a Duxbury crew team that rows out of Plymouth.

"There are various youth races, primarily sponsored by the Hull Lifesaving Museum," Buckley says. "In November, Hull hosts a championship that draws crews from all over New England. Last year there were probably 150-200 kids from as far away as Deer Isle, Maine all the way down to Manhattan."

Buckley already has the nucleus of his team, but he's hoping to draw more members.

"There are probably only six to seven kids who row out of Cohasset on Monday and Thursday nights," he said on a recent drizzly evening. "There are five here tonight."

Buckley's team is a co-ed effort. The heart of the Cohasset team is senior Bea Rankin.

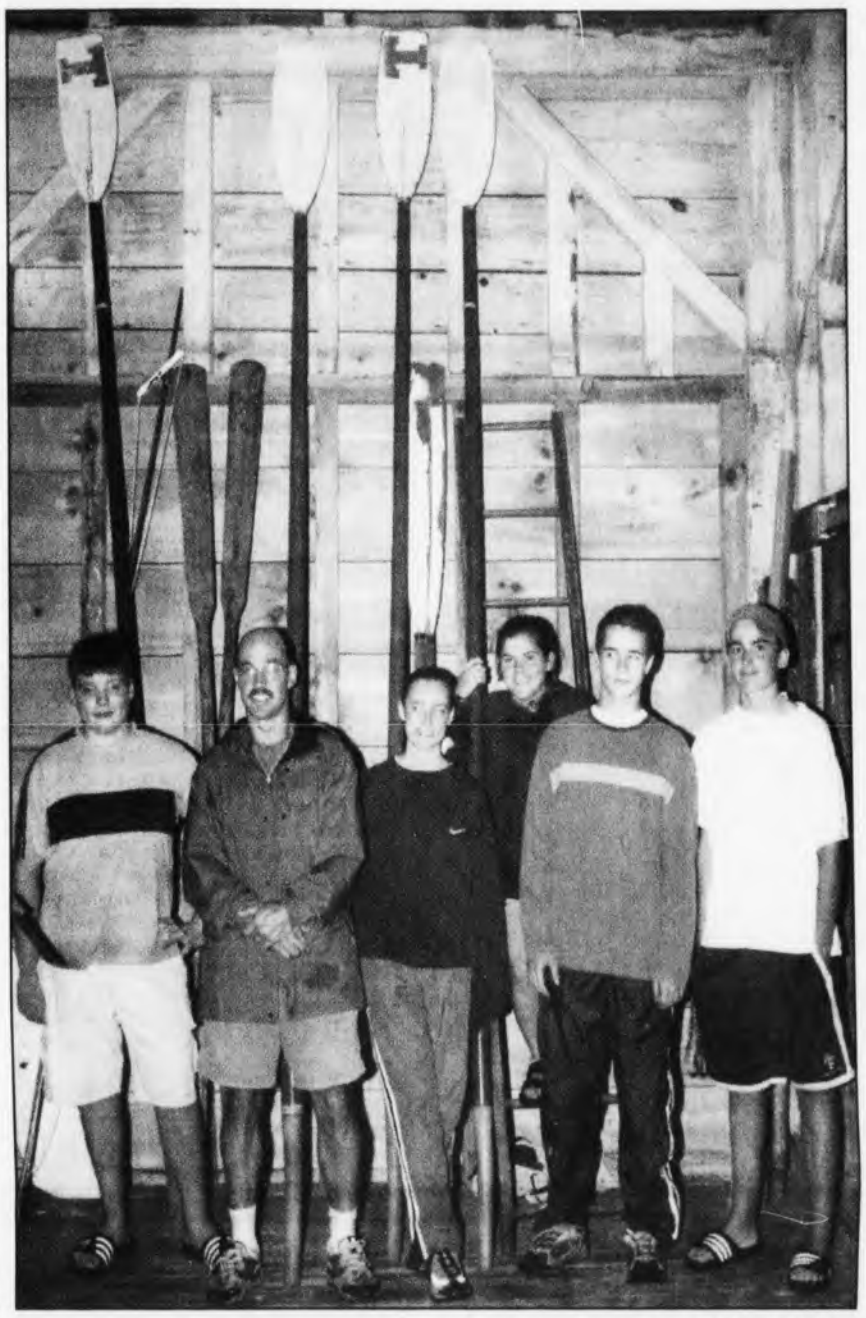
"Bea is the most experienced," Buckley said. "She's been rowing several years at the Hull Lifesaving Station and out of Boston."

Buckley sings Rankin's praises.

"She's a natural leader," he says. "She leads by example and she's very enthusiastic."

Bea isn't the only woman on the team. Fellow senior Amy Devlin also keeps pace at the oars. The other rowers

ROWING, PAGE 10



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Jack Buckley, second from left, and his rowers (left to right): Mark Lehmann, Amy Devlin, Bea Rankin, Matt Ogrodnick and Charlie Anderson.

Cohasset takes third in swim meet

A good showing in a 'down year'

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

When you consider how the age brackets work at these swim meets, Cohasset's amazing feat of eight league championships in 10 years takes on an even greater degree of wonderment. With swimmers moving up in category every two years, rather than one, you'd figure the law of averages would have to catch up to them eventually.

Well, that's exactly what happened this past Saturday, as the Cohasset swim team—with many nine-year olds competing with 10-year olds, 11's against 12's and 13's versus 14's— finished third in the eight team field that assembled for the annual South Shore Swim League Championships at Wheaton College in Norton.

"A lot of our stronger swimmers from last year advanced, so we weren't quite as solid overall as we were last year " reported Allison Hughes, Cohasset's fifth year swim coach. "We also had a lot of really close races and the score sheet doesn't reflect.

"Still, I thought we had some great performances this year."

One such performance was turned in by Brendan Doonan. The eight-year old picked up a remarkable four first place finishes. Individually, he took the top prize in the 25 yard backstroke with a time of 21.96 and the 25 yard butterfly (20.00). As a member of the 8 & under relay team (along with Jack Carrier, Ian Porter and Graham Stevenson), he contributed to wins in the 100 yard medley relay (1:25.57) and the 100 yard freestyle relay (1:13.03). This latter time was a new meet record.

The 10 & Under Cohasset boys of Patrick Doonan, Cliff Musto, Alexander Hunt and Cameron Cunningham also set a new standard of excellence for the meet with a time of 1:12.91 in the 100 yard Medley Relay.

FINAL TEAM SCORES

Marshfield Area Swim Klub
MASK 449 point s
Scituate Knights of Columbus
KOFC 424 points
Cohasset Swimming & Dive Team
CST 409 points
Duxbury Yacht Club
DYC 263 points
Scituate Harbor Yacht Club
SHYC 192 points
Duxbury Aqua-Dux
DAD 187 points
South Shore YMCA Sharks
SSYS 172 points
Eel River Beach Club
ERBC 153 points

PERFORMANCES OF NOTE

Megan Little, age 8, Scituate Knights of Columbus —1st place, 25 yard freestyle, time 16.60; 1st place, 25 yard butterfly, time 18:52; 1st place, 100 yard medley relay, time 1:22.97 (this is a new meet record, the other swimmers on the relay team were Emily Mulcahy, Jess Whittier, and Jenny O'Brien).

Lilli Higgins, age 14, Marshfield Area Swim Klub—1st place, 50 yard freestyle, time 26.41; 1st place, 100 yard individual medley, time 1:08.65; 1st place, 200 yard

SWIM TEAM, PAGE 11

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset Swim Team members Casey Anderson (L) and Rachel Garber enjoy a little goofing off time before hitting the water at Saturday's South Shore Swim League Championships at Wheaton College in Norton.

Teen 'swings' for the stars

Maich played with South Shore Seadogs for national crown

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset's Will Maich is one of a handful of local teenagers who has been deemed talented enough not only to be selected for the South Shore Baseball Club, but also to travel with the elite team to compete for the national championship in the 13 and under AAU division.

The South Shore Seadogs sent all six of their eligible age group teams, 11-16, to the nationals this summer.

Maich was used in all three outfield positions this year, but blossomed into a terrific right fielder.

"Plays that anyone else would have trouble with, Will makes it look routine," assessed Coach Chris Duffy.

Maich also led the Seadogs in runs scored this season, utilizing both speed and instincts.

"He is a great base runner," said Duffy. "We would put him to run for our catcher... and I don't think he would have scored half as many runs as Will did."

Maich played for the Cardinals as a Cohasset Little Leaguer, and led them to the championships in his final year, 1998.

Since AAU clubs are the "All-Star team of All-Star teams," as 16 and under coach Rick Delvecchio called them, playing time can be hard to come by.

"He is a real team player," said Coach Duffy, who has gone all over New England to find talent for the Seadogs. "If someone makes a bad play or something, Will is the first one in the dugout to give him a high five."

"It is a very competitive team," said Maich. "There are tons of great players from all over the state, and you have to work for everything you get."

Maich, a student athlete at Derby Academy, was one over 40 of the top players trying out for the Seadogs, though only 16 made the cut.

In this, his first year with the Seadogs, Maich has come a long way not only with his skills on the field, but adjusting to a team that had been playing together for several seasons.

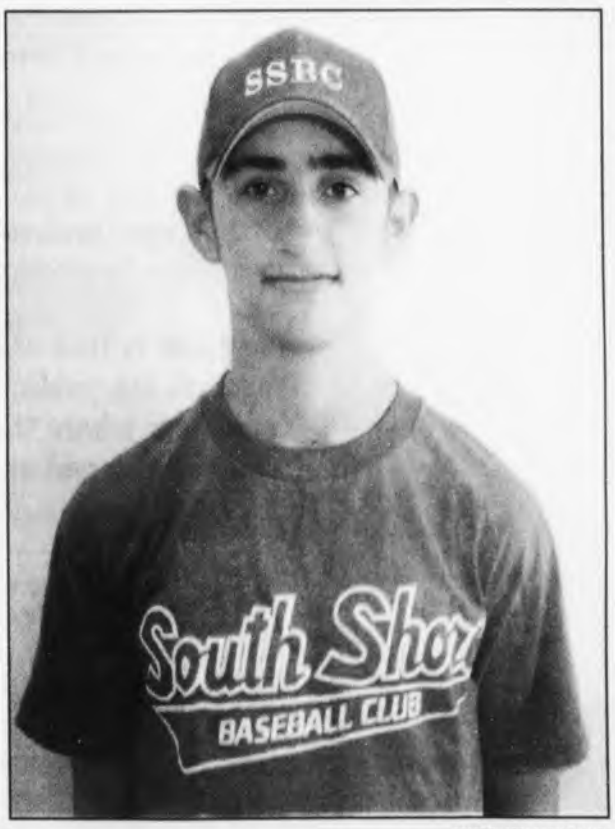
"Coming into this season, we had a nucleus of eight to ten kids that played with us last year," said Duffy. "Will has done as good a job as any at fitting in."

After recording a 31-20 record in AAU games this year, including 13-5 in state tournaments, the Seadogs won the Massachusetts AAU silver

MAICH, PAGE 10

"Plays that anyone else would have trouble with, Will makes it look routine."

Coach Chris Duffy



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Will Maich, standout outfielder for the elite regional baseball team South Shore Seadogs.

Teen 'swings' for the stars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

medal.

Despite losing four of their six games in the national tournament, the Seadogs played quite well against the top teams in the country.

In the first game of the tournament, the Seadogs came out fired up and beat the River City Rhinos of Jacksonville, Fl, the team that ended up winning the national title.

The Seadogs lost one of the next two games to fall to 2-1 for the tournament, tying them with two others in their bracket. The tiebreaker to decide which two teams would advance to the medal round was the amount of runs allowed through the first three games. The Seadogs allowed 15 runs, one more than the New Jersey Thunder, and two more than the Rhinos.

"Telling the team we didn't make the medal round by one run really took the wind out of their sails," said Duffy. The Seadogs went on to lose their last three games in the consolation bracket.

Disappointing as it was to come away without a high finish, the Seadogs clearly had a terrific experience competing in the high pressure and even higher fun atmosphere.

Said Duffy, "It was very nerve-racking (for the players), but it was the chance of a lifetime. This was my seventh tournament, and I remember each one like it was yesterday."

Seadogs impress at nationals

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The South Shore Baseball 16 and under junior Olympics Seadogs team competed against six of the best teams in the nation in the Super Seven World Series in Atlanta, Ga. last week.

The Seadogs started off the tournament with a tough loss last Thursday to Team Florida, who wound up the silver medal winners for the tournament.

Going from the frying pan to the fire, the Seadogs slugged it out later that day with the six-time defending tournament champion East Cobb Astros, who went on to make it seven straight. The local lads nearly pulled off a shocker, as they loaded the bases in the final inning with no outs and trailing by just two runs, 6-4. Unfortunately, that threat fizzled and this wound up being the final score.

What was particularly impressive about the Seadogs showing in this game was the fact that they were forced to go against top college prospect Kyle Davies, whose fastball was topping out in the low 90s.

"The exposure to colleges was amazing," said assistant coach Kerry Cole, father of Seadogs right-hander Jessie Cole of Scituate. "There were so many division one and division two coaches, all with radar guns."

After the two opening losses, the Seadogs refused to go quietly, winning their next three over the Bayside Yankees form New York, the Orange County Dawgs of California, and the Maryland Orioles.

Cole, also a .400 hitter for the season, was used as a reliever and recorded a save in the victory over Orange County. The Scituate native also played near flawless defense as a second and third baseman for most of the tournament.

The other local player, Brendan Byrne of Cohasset, provided excellent production atop the batting order.

"Brendan had a very good tournament," said Coach Cole. "He did his job in the lead off spot; he got a lot of hits, and got on base a lot."

Outfielder Jason Houser, a resident of East Bridgewater and a student-athlete at Cardinal Spellman, was the only member of the Seadogs named to the All-Tournament team, this in recognition of his error free play in left field and a solid all around performance at the plate.

The sub-par 3-4 record was not really indicative of the team's showing in the elite tourney, considering the nip and tuck losses to the eventual champions, the East Cobb Astros, and runner up Team Florida.

"We came just hoping to keep games close," said Kerry Cole. "But with a little luck, we could have been 5-2."

The Seadogs finished sixth, losing to the Bayside Yankees in the playoff round on Sunday. Despite the disappointing finish, the Seadogs have already been invited to next year's Super Seven World Series.

At this high level of play, winning is obviously very important. Fortunately, the local boys didn't let the tough breaks make them lose sight of the importance of good sportsmanship.

Said Kerry Cole, "I was really impressed with the way (this team) conducted themselves: as gentlemen with a lot of class."

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset rowers in the mist: (L-R) Bea Rankin, Matt Ogrodnick, Amy Devlin and Mark Lehman

New row team looks to old ways

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

working out in Monday's foggy drizzle included juniors Matt O'Grodnik, Mark Lehman and Charlie Anderson.

"I'm hoping we'll have eight to 10 members," Buckley says. "Ten would be ideal."

Buckley knows he's competing against a lot of other sports and activities. Many of the students who have expressed an interest in rowing don't have the time to commit to another team. If that's the bad news, it also bodes well for the future of open water rowing. Buckley is willing to be as accommodating as it takes.

"If we can build a successful fall season and keep them active through the winter, perhaps in the spring and summer we can introduce recreational and learn-to-row programs."

For more information about the Cohasset Maritime Institute open water rowing team, call Jack Buckley at 383-8261.

SPORTS NOTES

Fall sports physical examinations/user's fee

A physical exam is required for all students planning to play any fall sport at Cohasset Middle-High School.

Dr. Steven Golden will be in the health room at the middle-high school for all boys soccer, girls soccer, field hockey and football players in grades 9 to 12 on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m. Please note this will be the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practice begins on Monday, Aug. 28.

If you are unable to take advantage of the physical at this time, you will need to be examined by your family physician. The physician's report must be presented to the school nurse, stating the student is in good physical condition to participate in the sport. If there is going to be a problem making the school physical time, call Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 to make other arrangements.

Student athletes are also reminded that they must bring their $75 sports user's fee to the first practice. If there are questions or problems, again, please call Ron Ford.

No student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination and paid $75 user's fee or made other arrangements.

Cohasset tri-athlete shines

Congratulations to Cohasset resident Rod Simms for his 32nd place finish in the Massachusetts triathlon on Aug. 6 in Sharon. The 45 year old finished with a combined time of 1:18:07 in the half mile swim (13:08), 12.5 mile bike ride (34:59) and 4.4 mile run (30:00). In addition to notching the 32nd best time in a field of 636, this finish was also good for third out of 34 in the men's 45-49 division.

Crew Team Begins Practice

Cohasset Maritime Institute is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring a high school crew team to compete in the open water rowing races held this Fall throughout New England. Students interested in participating in this sport should contact Jack Buckley at 383-8261. Practice will start the week of August 14.

Cohasset Youth Soccer raffle

The Cohasset Youth Soccer League is sponsoring a raffle to raise funds for the fall 2000 and Spring 2001 town soccer programs. The club is raffling a classic 1966 Ford Mustang Convertible. Tickets are $5.00 each or 3 for $10.00.

Winners will be announced on Tuesday, September 5, 2000, outside Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Street. The winner need not be present to win. Maximum number of tickets available for sale is eight thousand (8,000).

To request tickets, get facts about the car and see a color photograph, visit www.mustangraffle.cjb.net. Or call 781-383-7017. You must be 18 years of age to participate.

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DEBATE
The Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner will be hosting a Primary Debate on **Thursday, September 7**, between Democrats Garrett Bradley and Michael Holden, who are seeking the state representative seat, currently held by longtime incumbent, Mary Jeanette Murray.
The two are vying for their party's nomination to face off against a Republican and Independent in the November election. The Debate, to be moderated by the League of Women Voters, will begin at **7 p.m. at the Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence on Cohasset Harbor.** A panel of journalists will question the candidates.

Garrett Bradley
The event is free and open to the public. Come hear where the candidates stand on the issues.
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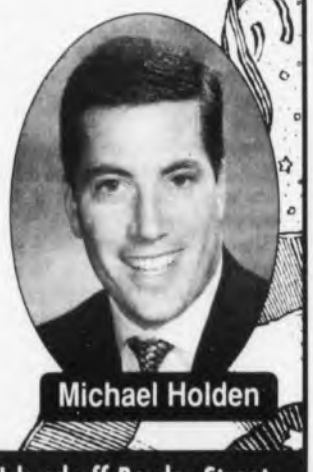
Michael Holden
Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence is on Government Island off Border Street.
When coming from Atlantica at Cohasset Harbor on Border Street, take an immediate left after the bridge; follow driveway onto Government Island. Lightkeepers' is on the hill to your right. Follow driveway up in front of Lightkeepers house to Edward Young Parking Lot.

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Sailing club junior racing results

In spite of weather conditions that have forced the cancellation of many of the junior races this summer, the Cohasset Sailing Club racing program has had a busy season. New Racing Coach, Pat Rynne, has set up the foundation of a new race training program that promises to raise the quality of instruction and competitiveness of the junior sailors over the next several years. The racing fleet of Club 420's increased from two to three boats with the generous donation by Debbie and Tom Cook of the fast, blue boat that was raced successfully in the past by their daughter Whitney.

Scituate Junior Regatta

In the first regatta of the year, the team of Owen McDonald and. Justin Runey faced very tough competition in two days of racing in Scituate harbor. In conditions ranging from high winds and big swells to very light air, the pair sailed well against crews with much more experience in racing Club 210's. In spite of surprising many of the other boats with their successful starting tactics, the CSC boat finished at the back of a large and talented fleet.

Finlay Cup

Last month the MassBay Triple-Handed Regatta for the Finlay Cup was contested at the Hull Yacht Club. Racing in Rhodes 19's against teams from Cohasset Yacht Club, Hull Yacht Club, Hingham Yacht Club, and Boston Community Sailing, the crew of Owen McDonald, Justin Runey, and Caroline Henderson sailed competitively with finishes of second, third, and two fourth places finishes in the one-day event. Watching as the CSC crew ended with a fourth place overall were Coach Pat Rynne and the backup crew of Kelly Hurley, Peter Burnstein, and Jenny Daily.

Wasser Cup

In the summer long Wasser Cup racing series, sailors in the captain and sailing master classes have raced every Wednesday afternoon to practice their competitive skills. The races have all been close and well sailed with many teams still with a chance to win the cup this summer. In racing through last week, the results are: first, Kelly Hurley and Peter Bunstein; second, Ben Libby, Tom Ross, and Colin Reagan, third, Caroline Henderson, Carrie Muir, Caitlin Sanchez, and Marissa Evans, fourth, Emilie Shea, Christy Muir, Jackie Flint and Cassie Rossano; fifth, John DeWaal and Adam Chang, sixth - tied between the team of B.J. Buckley, and Toby and Tristam Norman, and the team of Michelle LeMaire, Kate DeWaal, and Courtney Hurley; eighth, Jenny Daley and Johanna Hamilton.

Stanton Series

In the family racing just-for-fun competition held on Sunday evenings at 5 p.m., the weather has been the winner in canceling all but two races. Everyone is invited to come out this Sunday, Aug. 20, to sail the final races of the season. The current leaders are the father and son team of Bob and Evan Deutch, followed closely by Nathan Porter and his grandfather Roger Porter. In third and forth places are the Cunningham and Martone families.

Cohasset takes third in swim meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

medley relay, time 2-02.51 (the other swimmers on the relay team were Meredith Nelson, Brittany Oliver, and Blake Worrall); 1st place, 200 yard freestyle relay, time 1:47.73 (this is a new meet record, the other swimmers on the relay team were Meredith Nelson, Blake Worrall, and Pam Sinnott).

Meredith Nelson, age 13, Marshfield Area Swim Klub— 1st place, 50 backstroke, time 30.42; 1st place, 50 yard butterfly, time 29.00; 1st place, 200 yard medley relay, time 2:02.51 (see above); 1st place, 200 yard freestyle relay, time 1:47.73 (see above).

Ryan Little, age 10, Scituate Knights of Columbus—1st place, 25 yard freestyle, time 14.57; 1st place, 25 yard butterfly, time 16.68; 1st place, 100 yard freestyle relay, time 1:01.97 (this is a new meet record, the other swimmers on the relay team were Kyle Ewanouski, Michael Tierney, and Mikey Sullivan).

Chris Sullivan, age 11, Scituate Knights of Columbus—1st place, 50 yard backstroke, time 34.47; 1st place, 100 yard individual medley, time 1:17.53; 1st place, 100 yard freestyle relay, time 56.97 (the other swimmers on this relay were Andrew Bell, Joe Mohr, and Patrick O'Neil).

Christian Carter, age 14, Duxbury Yacht Club—1st place, 50 yard freestyle, time 25.95; 1st place, 50 yard breaststroke, time 33.78; 1st place, 50 yard butterfly, time 29.77

Chris Baracewicz, age 15, Duxbury Aqua-Dux—1st place, 100 yard individual medley, time 1:03.72; 1st place, 50 yard breaststroke, time 34.77; 1st place, 50 yard butterfly, time 27.48.

Other records that were set during the meet are as follows:

Marshfield Area Swim Klub Girls 8 & Under 100 Yard Freestyle, time 1:14.40; swimmers: Alicia Maccarrone, Hillary Kitchen, Kelly Waldron, Brianna Schacter.

Team Diving

1st place, Duxbuxy Yacht Club, 25 points; **2nd place, Cohasset, 24 points**; 3rd place, Knights of Columbus, 22 points; 4th place, Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, 13 points; 5th place, Eel River, 10 points.

INDIVIDUAL

Girls 12 and Under

1st place, Heather Bane, Duxbury Yacht Club, score 77.7; 2nd place, Lisa Spirito, Cohasset, score 77.5; 3rd place, Emily Mongello, Eel River Beach Club, score 77.45; 4th place, Lindsay Home, Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, score 72.8; 5th place, Liz Pearson, Knights of Columbus, score 60.5.

Boys 12 and Under

1st place, Andy Cole, Duxbury Yacht Club, score 87.35; 2nd place - Craig Hildreth, Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, score 61.1; 3rd place, Patrick Swanson, Knights of Columbus, score 59.45; 4th place, Wes Medwid, Cohasset, score 41.25.

Girls 17 and Under

1st place, Kelsey Bell, Cohasset, score 157.90; 2nd place, Heidi Gustafson, Knights of Columbus, score 110.80; 3rd place, Kelly Lootz, Eel River Beach Club, score 94.6; 4th place, Alex Hallowell, Duxbury Yacht Club, score 92.2, 5th place, Jen Noonan, Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, score 66.55

Boys 17 and Under

1st place, Keith Lewis, Knights of Columbus, score 160.85; 2nd place, Dave McKenna, Cohasset, score 96.75; 3rd place, Clay Mohrman, Duxbury Yacht Club, score 85.85.

Coby's Run set for Aug. 27 in Scituate

The fifth annual Coby's Run is scheduled for Sunday, August 27.

The race is named in honor of Coby Cutler, a Scituate resident who had signed up for the Marines but was struck and killed by lightning.

"Coby was a runner," said his father, Rick. "He was big into physical fitness. He was a real gym rat."

All proceeds go to a fitness center at Scituate High School in Coby's name. There is a 10k race, a 5k race, a 5k walk and a "Fun Race", with awards going to the top three finishers in each division in the 10k and 5k races.

Courses start at the Gates School in Scituate Center and follow along the scenic Scituate coastline.

"It's a beautiful course," said Rick. "Runners like it because they go by lighthouse point, and because there's a hill at the very end, and it's a real killer."

In its fifth year, things are going smoothly for the race now.

"The first couple of years, it was a real nightmare," said Rick. "We didn't know what we were doing in terms of getting sponsors and volunteers. Now, we know how it works."

The events two major sponsors are Saab Automobiles and Horizon Wireless. Belmont Springs donates all water for the event.

There will also be a raffle for TVs, VCRs and round trip tickets.

The Marine Corps also sends down a troop to run the race in formation.

The race has grown the first four years, and hopes to continue this year.

"We had about 700 people last year," said Rick. "This year we're hoping for 800-900."

Registration is $10 by Aug. 6, $12 after that date up to the race. T-shirts will be given to the first 300 pre-registered entries. For more information, call (781) 545-7116. Fax (781) 544-6086.

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Jim Cantwell and Ted LeClair
face off in a debate on
Monday, September 11 at 7 p.m.
The event will feature the two candidates who are vying for their party's nomination in the primary. One would then face off against incumbent state Sen. Bob Hedlund, R-Weymouth, in the November election. The debate will be moderated by the League of Women Voters. A panel of journalists will question the candidates.

Jim Cantwell
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New Logan runway opposed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Administration however, recently denied that the South Shore is being targeted.

According to Silva, sensitivity to the environment is the first priority.

Ironically, Hingham resident Albert Engelhart thinks that's one of the reasons to stop the project.

"If the runway is built, the South Shore will get by far the largest environmental impact of any Boston-area location," he said.

Noise is another key issue.

A number of children and adults are being awakened in the middle of the night in some parts of Hingham and Cohasset.

Oddleifson, a concerned Cohasset resident, said he was awakened by jet noise at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday from a flight over his house. There were four more in the next hour.

The Hingham task force has what it thinks is a solution. Have the planes come in from the east over the mouth of the harbor a mile north of Hull, crossing over Boston Lighthouse.

But, Timmerman said, pilots have refused this route in the past because they felt it was difficult to line up on the runway, thus posing a safety concern.

The new runway, if it becomes a reality, is expected to direct 75,000 more flights annually over Boston Harbor, which would affect area towns, according to Hingham task force members.

Hingham's April town meeting supported a warrant article asking selectmen to do everything in their power to protect Hingham from noise and other impacts of jet air traffic to and from Logan Airport.

MassPort's recent application to the Federal Aviation Administration for clearance to build the new runway resulted in an FAA request for more study.

As a result, a blue ribbon study panel was appointed — half by Gov. Paul Cellucci, a proponent of 14/32, and half by Mayor Menino, who opposes the runway — to study the effects of the proposed runway but not one member comes from any of the South Shore communities.

The Hingham task force is concentrating its efforts not only on existing air traffic, but on stopping the new runway because the group feels it would focus an enormous amount of additional traffic on the South Shore area. The task force would also like to get non-passenger traffic out of Logan as well.

First and foremost is the goal to help raise awareness about the consequences of 14/32 on the entire South Shore.

"It's up to the press to alert poor citizens that they are about to be had," Oddleifson said. "Cellucci is the bad guy." He said jet noise is starting to affect property values in Hingham and Cohasset.

MassPort has a special line on which residents can record noise complaints (617-567-3333) 24-hours a day. Those calling should give their name and address so each concern is recorded. Callers will receive a copy of the complaint.

State representative Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, and Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, have voiced strong opposition to the additional runway. The formation of a South Shore Jet Noise task force is currently in the works.

C.A.R.E. (Communities Against Runway Expansion) fears the new Boston Harbor Islands National Recreation Area will also be adversely impacted by the new runway. The group is concerned that all-night noise, fuel dumping and incessant low "overflights" would be the park's "permanent fate" if 14/32 is built.

According to Timmerman, fuel dumping ordinarily occurs over the water only under emergency conditions in order to minimize the risk of fire and to lessen the weight of the aircraft.

Cohasset wants Arrowood septic systems moved back

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expressed interest in coming up with some of the funds. The state won't commit until it finds out what the towns would do, McNabb said.

But Town Meetings are months away and the developers — who have the necessary approvals in hand — are moving forward.

"The pieces may all be in place to buy but the timeframe to do that is gone," McNabb said.

But the developers say there is nothing to fear from the septic systems they've installed.

"We meet all the rules and regulations," said Stephen Bjorkland, who is building the subdivision with Mark Winchester. "To try and penalize us at this point is kind of a slap in the face."

State rules for installing septic systems changed in 1995, after the Arrowood builders got approvals, McNabb said. Under the old rules, septic systems had to be 100 feet — not the 400 feet required today — from a water supply.

But Bjorkland said he and Winchester would have put the septic systems in another location, if they could. The closest is about 215 feet away from the reservoir, he said.

"Moving them is not an option," Bjorkland said. "There is no place else they can go." He explained that the best material for leaching purposes is where the systems are installed.

Prices for the custom-designed homes in the upscale subdivision will start at about $750,000, Bjorkland said. The 17 homes will be built on 70 acres.

"Any town would love to see a development like that," he said.

On the legal front, McNabb sees two opportunities. In interpreting the law, he is not sure that all septic systems would be "grandfathered" for a project if approvals were obtained prior to the change in Title V, the state environmental code governing septic systems. Also, the developers don't have clear title to one lot where state has 1/3 interest — a fact that could throw a wrench into the developer's plans, McNabb said.

But Bjorkland said that is a non-issue because money would be set-aside in an escrow account to pay the state if needed.

"If the state proves it does have an interest then we may have to set aside some money for them and that will be done," he said.

The reservoir that was constructed in the 1960s when the river was dammed is used to fill Lily Pond, the town's water supply.

McNabb has no confidence that down the road, the septic systems near the reservoir will be maintained.

"It's a bomb waiting to go off, the way I look at it," he said.

But Bjorkland said distance from the reservoir should not be an issue.

"The trick is getting the systems in right and we did that," he said.

Eminent domain bylaw stalled

Water commission chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said the town will continue to push for legislative approval of a new by-law approved by town meeting that would allow the town to take land outside its borders by eminent domain to protect its water supply. The legislature did not get to the bill before the end of the session July 31.

Although it's too late for Arrowood Estates (see related story), McNabb said the special legislation is still important.

"We still want to get it passed," he said. "Sixty percent of our watershed is outside Cohasset."

Fridays mean art

Fridays are art days at the museum this summer, July, August and September, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet at the museum, bring snacks, beverages, a hat, and your own supplies. All are welcome to join the informal, leaderless-but-inspired group throughout the summer, sharing our love of art. We will pick a different locale each week - museum, sea wall, Windmill Point, Spinnaker Island, or any secret places the group chooses to explore. Let there be no regrets come September that you should have painted more. Call Bonnie Guild, (781) 925-5433.

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OBITUARIES

Harry E. Barber

Harry E. Barber, 97, formerly of Pocasset, Dedham, and Boston, died in his sleep July 24, in Westborough. A direct descendant of George Soule, Mayflower Compact, through his father, he was born in Boston.

He was a graduate of Mechanics Arts High School and Wentworth Institute.

Mr. Barber was active in Masonry beginning with membership in the West Roxbury Lodge A.F. & A.M in 1927. He served there as Master (1944-1945) and later affiliated with the DeWitt Clinton Lodge in Sandwich. He was also a member and past High Priest of the Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter in Needham, a member of Gethsemane-DeMolay Commandery in Newtonville and a member of the New England Grotto Association.

He was also a lifetime member of the Aptuexet Village Historical Society in Bourne.

His hobbies included woodworking, bird carving, clock-making and gardening. In his youth he was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He was a former employee of Hunts Spiller foundry in South Boston before moving on to becoming plant manager of New England Concrete Pipe Corp.'s Dedham plant from where he retired in 1967.

The beloved husband of the late Frances (Harris) and Marion (Houghton), he leaves two daughters, Martha Gjesteby of Cohasset and Janice Tuck of Denmark, Maine; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at The Willows Retirement Community, 1 Lyman St. Westboro, Mass. Aug. 26 at 10:30 a.m. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Masonic Home, 88 Masonic Home Rd., Box 1000, Charlton, Mass. 01507 would be appreciated.

IT'S HAPPENING

Barbecue supper

A barbecue supper will be held Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street. Dinner will include barbecued chicken, coleslaw, potato and macaroni salads, dessert and a beverage. Dessert choices are blueberry pie, blueberry sundae or blueberry shortcake. Ticket reservations ($8 for adults and $4 for children) must be made by calling 383-9131.

Teddy Bear review

The South Shore Community Center offers Teddy Bear review for ages 3-6, Aug. 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m. to noon. $65 members, $70 non-members. Take your favorite Teddy or stuffed animal friend with you to this fun group. They will make Teddy Bear crafts, cookies and even have a Teddy Bear parade and picnic. Bring a snack and drink.

Adult computer: Windows, Word, Internet, days and evenings. Call to put your name on the list. When there are four students, they will run a class. Eight hours instructions $110 members, $115 non-members.

Call or stop by the office. Summer hours are Monday to Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m., closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 781-383-0088.

Celtic and classical concert at Glastonbury Abbey

Hingham Symphony presents the first of its "Connecting the Arts" series on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 4:30 p.m., on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, featuring an enchanting combination of classical and Celtic music. Seamus Connolly, who won the Dash National Fiddle Championship an unprecedented ten times, will be joined by fiddler Laurel Martin, to present traditional and rousing arrangements of Irish slow airs, reels, and set dances, as well as some of Ireland's most revered classical compositions. Connolly is director of the Irish Studies Program at Boston College, and he and Martin teach traditional Irish fiddle together at Boston College. Hingham Symphony musicians, oboist Andrew Price, soprano Karyl Ryczek and pianist Wayman Chin, will perform a selection of classical and popular music, including half of Copland's song cycle, "Twelve Poems by Emily Dickinson." Bring your own blanket or beach chair; light refreshments will be available. Tickets ($10 adults, $5 age 18 and under) are available at Hingham Public Library, the Abbey Bookstore, at the gate, or by calling 740-5694. Glastonbury Abbey is located on Rte 228, just north of Rte 3A. In case of rain, the concert will be held at the Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Post Office Square on Ripley Road is for sale.

Post Office Square is for sale

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

There's another Ripley Road retail/office building up for grabs.

Jeff Thayer, an architect, who has owned 113-115 Ripley Road – dubbed Post Office Square – for a decade has put the building on the market. The building is between Pat's barbershop and Bernard's, both of which are owned separately.

Thayer is asking $645,000 for the 3,561 square-foot structure that includes several long-term leases and furnishings. The former Hallmark 100/Prudential Prime Properties building across from the post office at 103 Ripley Road, owned by Chris Ford, is also on the market, although Ford said he is open to offers to either sell or lease.

The buildings being on the market at the same time is more of a coincidence than a sign of a trend, both landlords say.

Thayer, who designed 113-115 Ripley Road for Lee Palmiter back in 1986, originally purchased the building for use as a retirement asset, structuring the mortgage so it would be paid off prior his retiring to provide income in his later years. He will stick to that plan if the building doesn't sell. Palmiter, past owner of Cohasset Cycle Sports, sold the building to Thayer after he sold his business and moved out of state in 1990.

"With a new perspective on how short life can be, I thought that with the real estate market being strong I might try to fulfill my sailing dream while I am still able to do it. That is why I am putting the building on the market."

— Jeff Thayer, owner of 113-115 Ripley Road

"Four years ago both my very young parents passed away after a four-year battle with cancer and then last year, I was in a near fatal accident," Thayer said. "I have always wanted to sail around the world every since sailing to Spain in 1983.

"With a new perspective on how short life can be, I thought that with the real estate market being strong I might try to fulfill my sailing dream while I am still able to do it. That is why I am putting the building on the market."

Ford's building became available when Hunneman & Co. Coldwell Banker bought Hallmark in May 1999; the office was subsequently consolidated with Hunneman's South Main Street office in the village.

Thayer, whose office J. Holt Thayer Architect is also in the building, said Post Office Square has seven tenants, including Springbrook Kids, a new children's toy store, and Edward Jones Investments. Other businesses there include Richardson and Knapp, a healthcare facilities consultant; Wiznor Murray, an independent rep-

FOR SALE, PAGE 15

Introductions

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend/possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

A smiley 25-year-old, honest and caring SWF, looking to meet new people. Seeking SWM, 20s. ☎31384

Adventurous, outgoing, attractive SWF, 38, n/s, into biking, family trips, jazz, the beach, seeking new relationship with dependable, fun-loving Man. ☎31261

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

An extraordinary pair. You, 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We: communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate. Connecticut transplant, avid skier, enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet, n/s. ☎31270

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, smart SWPF, 54 (but looks 40s), blonde/blue, active, healthy, energetic, fit, seeks same in honest, successful Man, 48-60. Interests: hiking, gardening, good conversations, beaches, cooking, simple life. ☎31350

Black Female from Cape Cod looking to meet a Male of color for fun times. I enjoy movies, Blockbuster, cooking at your place, reggae music and international festivals. ☎31305

Classy, pretty, blonde and petite, 56, new to Cape Cod. Seeking Gentleman, 50-65, who likes the beach, dancing, sunsets, dining in/out, movies, for friendship, possible LTR. Love to hear from you! ☎31371

Classy, sexy, full-figured DBF, 27, one child, seeking intelligent, romantic, sincere Man, 27-37, for relationship. Tall, non-smoking, light or no drinking, no drugs. All races. Let's talk. ☎31366

Collies with vegetarian owner, seek companionship, 48-59, for hiking and blueberrying. I am intelligent, attractive, slim WF, 56, n/s. ☎30310

Companionship wanted. WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number with area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with: Hyannis area. ☎30937

DJ Woman, tall, attractive and slender, 58, is looking for a friend who likes to dance, likes sports, the arts and music. ☎31376

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easygoing, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, tall, well-educated, cultured, professional, financially secure, conservative, average-looking, great sense of humor, love ocean, the arts. Seeks same, 49-60, South Shore. ☎31333

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Feminine, playful tigress. Retired, independent, DWPF, unencumbered, multifaceted artist/antiquer, surf follower seeks n/s, social drinking S/D/WWWPM, over 5'8", under 64 for laughter, travel and staying young with TLC and LTR. ☎31321

Fiery, tall, slender SWF, 43, self-employed, independent, enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Seeking SW soulmate, 39-59, financially stable, with traditional values. ☎31292

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Fun-loving DWF, 57, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, plays, movies. Seeking spiritual, good Man, 55-65, fun-loving, for companionship. ☎31142

I am 39-year-old, beautiful, intelligent professional Woman. I enjoy music, astronomy, park, beach, dining out and dancing. Looking for a 36- to 43-year-old Man who is kind and respectful, to date. ☎31306

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall, vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred, pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31262

Life's too short...to spend time daydreaming. Youthful, attractive, petite, retired SWF n/s, seeks a well-groomed, healthy senior Gentleman, n/s, at least 5'9", 65+, for companionship. ☎31268

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home, Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for love? Petite, attractive, fit Widow, looking for physically fit Gentleman, 60-70. Dine and dance a must. One who is caring, loving and has sense of humor. Call if interested. ☎31330

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Pretty, voluptuous, free-spirited DWPF, 36, emotionally/financially secure, confident, fun, passionate. Jonesin' a S/DPM, 33-43, who's attractive, confident, fun, cool, with a great smile, strong hands and a sense of adventure. ☎31352

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

SF, 59, blonde/green, seeking a S/DM about 60 years old, close to the Cape area, for dating and fun. ☎31332

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Soft heart, sharp mind, bright spirit. Slim, attractive Woman, 48, seeks intelligent, tender, humorous Male partner with a zest for life. Medical professional, love dance, music, cooking, art, nature. ☎31363

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

SWF, 47, tall, slender, attractive. Mildly attached to the material. Flawed. Love woods, moon, books, music, writing, laughter, animals, gardens, quiet. You enjoy solitude and the comfort of loving another. ☎31354

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: honest, intelligent, humorous, sexy reader with liberal leanings. Me? 40-ish, kind and compassionate, successful and sensuous. Loves movies, family, beaches, dining, conversation, exploration and making trouble. ☎31348

Wanted: one Man. S/D/WWWM, mature, sincere, gentle, available for sharing beauty and friendship. I'm a WWWF, 51, tenderhearted, honest, kind, who loves all that's real. ☎31285

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 30s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

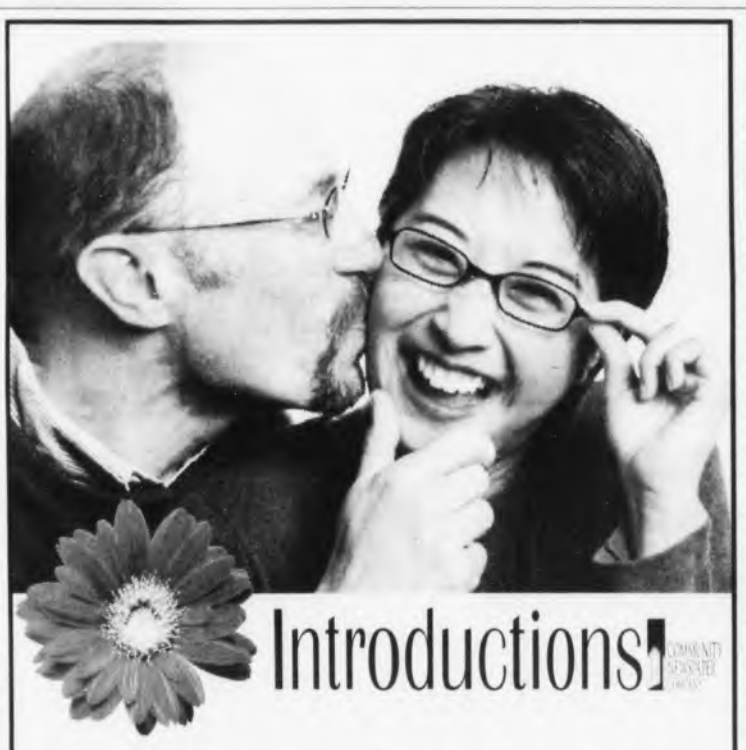
MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

5'11", 200 lbs, 26-year-old SWPM, fun-loving, enjoys sports, the mall. Seeking SWF, 20-28, n/d, n/s, for LTR. ☎31385

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954



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Active, athletic SJM, 45, 5'8", brown/hazel, n/s, enjoys golf, tennis, swimming, working out, movies, dining out. ISO SJF, 35-40, n/s, automotive enthusiast a plus. For friendship, possible LTR. ☎31387

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired. Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod, Dennis area, DWPM, tall, slender, late 40s, n/s, relaxed, affectionate, early riser, seeks similar WF, 34-49. ☎31296

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoking, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Down-to-earth Male, SW, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

Easygoing, down-to-earth SWPM, 5'10", Upper Cape, relocated from Mid-Atlantic, degreed, enjoys fishing, boating, cooking, beach picnics. Seeks n/s, classy, '90s SWPF, 35-44, over 5'3", for fun, romance and LTR. ☎31335

Excellent compliments. True nights of considerable dedication to higher ideals. Sought: attractive, admirable, mature WF, n/s. I'll attend you properly. Please be a true Lady. I'm looking for exceptional interior development/refinement. ☎31388

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Handle with care. Softhearted Gentleman, 34, SWM, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown/blue, seeks a kind, loving and sensual soul to share a life with, Plymouth area. ☎31361

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 36, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31359

Island-bound SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, same, 30-40, for island day trips, dining, movies, pool side. Spiritually-inclined, soulmate adaptable. Will answer all calls. Peace. ☎30244

ISO SWF, age 28-40, for LTR. I enjoy hugging, holding hands, the beach, boating, cooking and much more. Let's talk and see if we have a match. ☎31256

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 42, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Plymouth area. SWM, 46, looks much younger, 5'7", 138 lbs, one child, honest, energetic. Enjoys family life, beaches, travel, people. Seeks sincere, happy, attractive, fit, easygoing Lady, 25-50, with good values. ☎31383

Romantic, passionate, plus-sized, 40-year-old Male, 5'11", blonde/blue, seeking affectionate Female, 18-45. Enjoys holding hands, cuddling, sensual romance, karaoke, music, movies, comedy, laughs, the beach and animals. Friendship, dating, LTR. ☎31343

Romantic, good-looking DWM, emotionally, financially secure, seeking attractive, honest Woman with a sense of humor, athletic a plus, 35-50. ☎31381

Seeking practicing Catholic. SWM, 5'8", 140 lbs, have dark thick hair, hazel eyes, enjoy Cape Cod during summer, Vermont and New Hampshire during fall. Seeking Female for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31382

South Shore Man looking for love, 49-year-old, 5'8", 150 lbs, good-looking, homeowner, slight disability, enjoys travel, movies, dining out. Seeking honest, sincere Woman. You won't be disappointed. Bridgewater area. ☎31386

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces and walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, curvy F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island fun, companionship and romance. ☎30050

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable: a big plus. ☎31263

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GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 36, 6', 170 lbs, black/brown, seeking honest SWM, 18-35, sincere, to have fun and possibly more. I enjoy the ocean, riding my bike, going out to dinner. ☎31347

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

Sick of trolls? Good-looking, middle-aged WM, 5'8", 165 lbs, ISO GM, varied interests including: ocean, boats, travel, movies and quiet times. ☎31356

SWM, 40, 6', 175 lbs, brown/hazel, attractive, healthy, masculine, good sense of humor, new to area, Mid-Cape, seeks same. ☎31336

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person. Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

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POLICE LOG

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

12:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto.
1:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, open door/window.
2:48 a.m. South Main St., noise complaint, area search negative.
6:14 a.m. Lamberts Lane, noise complaint.
8:18 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
9:39 a.m. South Main St., investigation.
11:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated.
12:32 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious auto, investigated.
12:36 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.
8:05 p.m. Beechwood St., annoying phone calls, log entry information.
10:04 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, investigated.
10:50 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

1:09 a.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious.
5:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
6:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
6:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
6:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
7:28 a.m. North Main St., assist other agency.
9:04 a.m. Old Pasture Road, assist citizen, services rendered.
10:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident.
10:35 a.m. Nichols Road, officer wanted, no police service necessary.
11:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated.
3:51 p.m. South Main St. motor vehicle accident.
5:01 p.m. Church St., officer wanted.
7:07 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.
8:47 p.m. Jerusalem Road, general services, services rendered.
8:55 p.m. King St., arrest: Michael J. Guilfoyle, 36, 261 Union St., Rockland, chrgs.: assault and battery.
9:02 p.m. Jerusalem Road, disturbance, area search negative.
10:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, open door/window, services rendered.

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

6:42 a.m. Holly Lane, noise complaint, departmental action.
9:43 a.m. Hull St., general services, services rendered.
11:23 a.m. Nichols Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.
11:48 a.m. King St., general services, departmental action.
11:56 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.
1:53 p.m. North Main St., disturbance gathering, investigated.
3:11 p.m. Border St., assist citizen, departmental action.
3:32 p.m. Border St., disturbance gathering, dispersed.
5:22 p.m. Border St., officer wanted.
6 p.m. Beechwood St., fire investigation.
6:28 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.
7:10 p.m. South Main and Summer sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
7:35 p.m. Border St., 911 abandoned calls, false call.
9:42 p.m. King St., annoying phone calls, investigated.
10:25 p.m. Hull St., breaking and entering to an automobile, investigated.
11:54 p.m. Atlantic Ave., officer wanted, area search negative.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

12:21 a.m. Sohier St., transport, services rendered.
6:33 a.m. Hull St., fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.
8 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle violations.
11:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, services rendered.
11:08 a.m. South Main St., parking violation.
11:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, transport, services rendered.
1:02 p.m. Atlantic Ave., traffic complaint.
1:22 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
2:34 p.m. Atlantic Ave., parking violation.
2:45 p.m. Church St., suspicious.
3:54 p.m. Sandy Beach, harbor enforcement.
5:26 p.m. Atlantic Ocean, harbor enforcement, verbal warning.
6:08 p.m. Atlantic Ocean, harbor enforcement, traffic citation/warning.
6:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious person, area search negative.
7:53 p.m. King St., medical aid, remove to hospital.
8:09 p.m. Bow St., suspicious.
9:17 p.m. Beach St., suspicious.
10:05 p.m. Pleasant St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:50 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle accident.
11:18 p.m. Deep Run, noise complaint, investigated.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

12:04 a.m. South Main St., stalking, no such person can be found.
2:40 a.m. King St., officer wanted, disperced gathering.
7:07 a.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.
7:39 a.m. Red Gate Lane, noise complaint.
9:54 a.m. Jerusalem Road, assist other police department.
11:24 a.m. Church St., property lost.
11:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
11:56 a.m. Elm St., threats to do bodily harm, investigated.
12:36 p.m. Beechwood St., fire, departmental action.
3:27 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, juvenile arrest, chrgs.: illegal possession of Class D substance.
8:36 p.m. Beechwood St., general services.
9:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services.
9:45 p.m. Weather or power related.
11:15 p.m. Government Island, noise complaint, area search negative.

Monday, Aug. 7

7:03 a.m. Rocky Ln. and N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
8:10 a.m. Pond St., road rage, log entry.
11:46 a.m. N. Main St., and Cedar St., motor vehicle accident, dept. action.
12:20 p.m. Linden St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
12:20 p.m. Lothrop Ln., fraud, log entry.
2:11 p.m. Jerusalem R. and Forest Ave., disabled auto, dept. action.
3:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance, dept. action.
4:59 p.m. Bayberry Ln., suspicious activity investigated, report filed.
6:20 p.m. King St., motor vehicle accident investigated, report filed.

Post Office Square is for sale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

resentative for Big Planet telecommunications; Seneca Insurance; and Kathryn Earle, a corporate human resources consultant.

Thayer said the offices share furnished conference, reception and kitchenette areas.

"We all find that if we had larger offices with their own conference, reception and kitchen areas that much of the time, the expensive space would be little used and thus wasted," he said. "By sharing these spaces, we share the cost and still have access to them when needed."

During the building's reconstruction in 1986, almost all walls, floors, windows and roofs were replaced; the second floor was added and the front of the building was replaced with a six-foot addition which extended all the way across the front along Ripley Road, Thayer said. All new wiring, heating, air conditioning and plumbing were installed.

"The building was brought up to compliance with modern construction and fire codes while at the same time blending the exterior design into the existing exterior of the adjacent original railroad station building ," he said. Bernard's (formerly the Log 'n Line was at one time the Cohasset train station).

Initially opposed to the train, Thayer believes the town missed an opportunity not to opt for a village train station when the Greenbush Line is restored.

"It would have reinforced the village as the center of town and with the parking and platform placed mostly out of view behind the Red Lion Inn," he said. "Properly shielded by vegetation from the few residences, it would have eventually made the village shops and art center accessible to other towns and people who do not like to drive."

Thayer said he is encouraged by the village revitalization plans and said brick sidewalks and underground wiring would be a great asset to the area's natural beauty. Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, a private group with offices on Elm Street that hopes to build a public-private partnership with the town, is spearheading efforts to improve the village and harbor areas.

"The main goal of the village revitalization plans is to improve the infrastructure with brick sidewalks using high-quality detailing, lighting, granite curbs, etc.," he said. "I am pleased they intend to extend this sidewalk past my property on Ripley Road in include Carousel Antiques Shop.

"Being next door to the South Shore Art Center, across the street from the post office, and only one block from the duck pond, we are really a very vibrant part of Cohasset Village."

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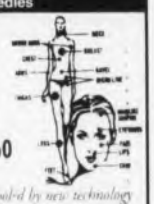

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Robinson is guest at the GOP cookout

Jack E. Robinson, republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, plans to attend the Aug. 27 GOP cookout.

Gourmet cooks Julie Guild, Marge Smith and Edythe Ford will be assisted by renowned grill masters Mark Baker, Bill Grimm, Sam Pease, Peter Guild and Christy Mihos at the annual Cohasset GOP cookout to be held 4 - 7 p.m. at the seaside home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Reports from Beacon Hill will be made by Sen. Bob Hedlund, GOP House Leader Francis Marini of Hansen and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset.

Another highlight will be a tribute to Molly Hochkeppel, who recently announced she was retiring from several decades of service at the Patriot Ledger. She will be honored for assisting a myriad of good causes through her expert reporting.

Open to the public from counties of Norfolk, Plymouth, Bristol and Barnstable, reservations are requested and can be made by calling Janet Fogarty (383-3036), Polly Logan (383-0031), Julie Guild (383-6443), Edythe Ford (383-1648).

AG okays new town bylaws

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Warm up the presses, because the Cohasset town bylaws are being updated.

The town approved 10 new bylaws during its annual town meeting, and received word last week that the state's attorney general's office had approved all 10 bylaws — meaning they could officially be put on the books.

Seven general bylaws and three zoning bylaws were approved. The general bylaws will:

• create the combined position of director of finance and town accountant. Michael Buckley has already been appointed to the position. The town treasurer and deputy assessor will report to him. (Article 21, town meeting warrant)

• affect the wording of the Wetlands Protection bylaw. It also formally defines a vernal pool. (Article 23)

• renames section 27 of Article VII of the town bylaw, "Burglar Alarm System Regulations" and adds section 27a entitled "Fire-Alarm System Regulations." According to Town Manager Mark Haddad, among the new regulation included in section 27a is if the town fire department receives more than three false alarms from one building, the property owner can be fined. (Article 24)

• effectively establishes town "quiet hours." No deliveries will be allowed in town between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Also, no heavy equipment is allowed to be operated between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., except for snow plows, garbage trucks, utility crews or any other person "operating for the protection of the public health or safety." (Article 25)

• formally includes the Gulf as part of Cohasset Harbor, and extends the harbor's speed limit into the gulf. (Article 26)

• adds a section 36 onto Article VII. The section establishes criteria and guidelines for public hearings if a solid waste facility is proposed in town. (Article 29)

• requires any company collecting refuse within town to recycle. (Article 33)

Three zoning laws, which were passed by a two-thirds vote by town meeting, were also approved.

The approval of Article 16 creates a new "Technology Business District" zoning designation. Related was the approval of Article 28 which changed the zoning of the property occupied by the Cohasset Heights Landfill off Route 3A. Also, the state approved Article 31, which involves the board of health approving certain types of septic systems.

New bylaw cuts out septic middle man

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

A recently approved bylaw will allow some homeowners to fix their septic systems quicker.

In March, Town Meeting approved article 31, which eliminates the need for Zoning Board of Appeals approval to repair failed septic systems, providing the replacement system is of the same capacity as the existing system.

The change affects property in the town's flood plain and watershed protection district. Property not in those districts had not been required to go before the ZBA.

ZBA chairman Woody Chittick said the change in bylaw is "absolutely sensible," and said it was "great for the town and great for the citizens to not have to troop before the board for what is semiautomatic approval anyway."

Under the old law, if a septic system failed, or a house was being sold and the septic system didn't meet Title V requirements, the homeowner would have to seek ZBA approval after receiving plan approval from the Board of Health.

"We would question [the plans] but frankly our ability to deny Title V systems were fairly remote anyway," admitted Chittick.

"I think that essentially the health requirements of putting in Title V septic systems were really more important than having people going through the routine of filing an application and paying $100, for the ZBA to turn around and approve it."

Chittick said the bylaw allows homeowners installing a Board of Health-approved replacement septic system to put in a system the same size or capacity, without requiring homeowners to sit through the long process of waiting for a ZBA meeting, presenting the plan, and then waiting for its approval.

He said the board would receive "maybe 10" applications a year and would analyze if the new system was "more injurious to the neighborhood or detrimental to public health." He said "99 times out of 100" the system would be approved.

Both health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik and health board chairman Stephen Bobo like the new bylaw.

"It's certainly reasonable," Bobo said adding, as long as the system meets all setback laws and any other issues regarding effects on wetlands or conservation land.

"It's a more streamlined process," said Chittick

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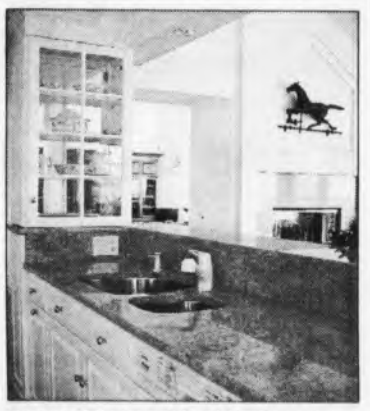
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That's entertainment

Marshfield Fair has smashing musical lineup

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSON@CNC.COM

It's been nearly a decade since the last horse hooves pounded down the track at the Marshfield Fair. When horse racing was phased out in 1991, fair coordinators worked hard to come up with entertainment to keep drawing big crowds to the bustling fairgrounds for the 10-day carnival. And by annually booking diverse musical acts and revving folks up with the smashing demolition derby, they've done just that.

"The horse racing used to take place all 10 days of the fair," said Carelton Chandler, one of the directors of the Marshfield Fair. "Each day, the horse racing used to take place for about seven hours. When it went out in 1991, we had 70 hours of extra time we had to fill up. That's where the entertainment came in. Now, the entertainment portion of the fair is critical." Entertainment varies throughout the more than week-long fair with everything from live music, to stunt shows and the increasingly popular demolition derby.

From folk acts, to rock and jazz performers, the Marshfield Fair musical lineup looks to offer something for every taste.

This year, the fair will feature musical venues which have, over the last decade become tradition — including the North River Blues Festival, now in its fifth year, and the Green Harbor Rhythm and Blues Festival in its fourth year.

The North River Blues Festival set for Sunday, Aug.20 will feature national acts like Coco Montoya, Basic Black, Johnny Hoy and the Bluefish, and The Bill Perry Band. The Green Harbor festival on Aug. 27 will showcase more soul-based acts like Otis Clay, Joe Bargar's Soul Providers, and the Rampage Trio.

From folk acts, to rock and jazz performers, the Marshfield Fair musical lineup looks to offer something for every taste.

John Hall, founder of both the North River and Green Harbor music festivals, moved to Marshfield in 1992.

"That was a year after the horse races stopped," Hall recalled. "I had always been a frequent visitor to the fair before I moved here, and I always thought it would be a great place for a music festival."

When Hall got himself situated in Marshfield, he founded Rhythm Room Records, which is still serves as a prevalent stop for local music aficionados.

"At that time, I wrote a letter to (Chandler), and asked if he would consider the idea of holding a music festival at the fair. The only thing I asked for was to be able to promote my store at the fair."

Chandler said yes to Hall's request, and the rest is history. Hall's idea turned into one of the fair's major attractions, and today, Hall travels the New England fair circuit where he continues to promote his store.

"I just enjoy music, and I love talking to people," he said. "This kind of thing is ideal for me. The thing about having these kinds of festivals at fairs is that they open up different options to people," he said. "And the great thing about the Marshfield Fair is that there is all types of music to choose from. If your kids can't sit still, you can take them on a few rides, then come back and see the band you want."

Hall is especially pleased with this year's festival acts.

"We have a great lineup this year. I tried to put bands together that would really compliment each other. When I put together these things, I always consider a lot of aspects like 'are they nice people?' and 'will they get along?' I love

FAIR, page 3

There's a great musical mix planned at this year's fair including performances by Otis Clay, Johnny Preston, It's My Party, The Pixies Three and Herb Reed and the Platters. Marfield Fair grounds photo by Chris Bernstein, staff photographer.

What's in a name?

Euonym takes its 'punkified' pop on the club circuit

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

You may not be able to pronounce the name of the band but their music speaks for itself.

They call themselves Euonym, and they are a band whose members are rooted in the South Shore towns of Norwell and Holbrook. The band's 10-song album "Anything You Can Do" has been selling well since its January release and Euonym is taking their own unique sound on the road to Boston area clubs.

"We're sort of a pop-type band," said drummer Rick Kenney. "I always describe the band as a quartet of punktified-pop mixed with a dollop of alternative junk."

Whatever the band's sound may be, they are doing everything right in their musical journey. All the band's members are in their early 20s, and Euonym has steady gigs at Boston area clubs like T.T. The Bears Place and Great Scott's.

Euonym is also getting its fair share of radio airplay on local stations like WBCN, WFNX, and WAAF.

Paul Rouse

The band's upcoming shows include one at the Midway Café in Jamaica Plain on Aug. 20 and another one at the Lucky Dog in Worcester on Sept. 7.

During the past two years the band has been together, they have worked hard to achieve the level of success they have now. That's mostly because Euonym band members Rick Kenny, Paul Rouse, Eric McFadden and Biran O'Neil get along so well together.

Kenney and Rouse met when working at General Cinema in Braintree.

"We used to just work there and talk about the bands we had been in," Kenney said. "Finally, I invited (Rouse) over my house to jam, and we had a great time."

After they jammed together on that occasion, Rouse invited him to meet some more of his musical associates —Eric McFadden, a bass player and Brian O'Neil, a lead guitar player.

When all four met, the foundations of Euonym had been put into place. They all decided they would try playing together at a July 4 party in 1998.

"Some kid we knew was having the party," Kenney said. "That person asked us to play, and we did. I actually played that party with a makeshift drum set I put together at the last minute."

The Fourth of July gig went well and a day later, they were all at McFadden's house rehearsing as a band. But they still needed a name.

"We had a lot of trouble deciding on names," Kenney said. "We actually had our first gig at T.T. The Bears without a name. I kept saying to the rest of the band 'We should call ourselves something stupid.'"

Euonym actually comes through the efforts of a smart little girl who won a televised spelling bee by spelling that particular word correctly.

"The little girl at the spelling bee was told to spell the word Euonym," Kenney said. "She was so excited to spell the word, because she knew it. She ended up screaming the letters aloud, and she won the competition. We all thought that was pretty cool."

Ironically, the meaning of the word Euonym is "a good name," notes Kenney.

EUONYM, page 12

Skyline's the limit

Cabaret show comes to Quincy dinner theater

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

There are singers who can't act, and there are actors who can't sing. Cabaret, however, requires a command of both disciplines.

Four of the Boston area's finest female cabaret performers are currently demonstrating the art of the craft in J.M. Productions dinner theater presentation of "Skyline Cabaret" at Raffael's in North Quincy.

Clad in coordinated black cocktail wear, Sarah Delima, Carol O'Shaughnessy, Jan Peters and Ida Zecco begin the evening with strong ensemble work on the Rodgers and Hammerstein classics, "My Favorite Things" and "Getting to Know You."

O'Shaughnessy opens the second half of the evening with a spirited "Peter Pan" medley which leaves no doubt as to why O'Shaughnessy is often called "Boston's First Lady of Cabaret." She does everything but take flight out the window over Marina Bay.

With her co-stars perched awkwardly on stools just outside her spotlight, O'Shaughnessy skewers the often-overwrought music of Andrew Lloyd Webber with parody lyrics to the ubiquitous "Memory" from "Cats."

This isn't "Forbidden Broadway," though, so O'Shaughnessy deftly changes gears for a touching rendition of the too-seldom-heard "My Foolish Heart."

Cohasset's Delima relishes the naughty lyrics of Stephen Sondheim's "Can That Boy Foxtrot." By taking the time to explain the meaning behind the familiar words in Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns," Delima imbues the oft-performed song with a renewed sense of poignancy.

Ida Zecco shows considerable comic flair, and an ear for accents, on "The Boy From..." and "I Never Do Anything Twice."

Jan Peters is good on the humorous "My Simple Christmas." The ensemble's out-of-season, and seemingly under-rehearsed, "Hard Candy Christmas" is a disappointing closer for the first half of the show. O'Shaughnessy opens the second half of the evening with a spirited "Peter Pan" medley which leaves no doubt as to why O'Shaughnessy is often called "Boston's First Lady of Cabaret." She does everything but take flight out the window over Marina Bay.

The rousing "You're Nothing Without Me" from Cy Coleman's "City of Angels" provides a rousing duet for dueling divas, Peters and O'Shaughnessy. The pairing of voices, not to mention the dropping of lyrics, proves problematic, however, for the Delima and Zecco pairing on "Who Will Love Me As I Am?"

Delima is delightful on the cute and clever "27" in which she lampoons aging celebrities while steadfastly proclaiming her own eternal youth.

In addition to showcasing seldom heard songs, cabaret frequently presents standards in a new light. A perfect example of this comes in Peters' stunning rendition of "Shine on Harvest Moon." You may have sung along to this 1920s tune in the past, but with Peters at the microphone you'll just want to listen.

After Peters' single-handed reinvention of "Harvest Moon," it is unfortunate that such a sparkling evening closes with the predictable "Old Friends" and a half-hearted, half-sung "Cabaret" from the musical of the same name.

("Skyline Cabaret" will be performed through August 25 at Raffael's Restaurant in North Quincy. For tickets and information, call 617/786-SHOW.)

Three delicious peach desserts

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

This is the time of year for my favorite fruit – ripe, juicy peaches, which in New England are often grown and sold locally. Although one can make the case that it is hard to improve on the taste of a fresh peach, I also like to bake and poach them in August given their abundance and low cost. The following recipes are relatively easy. Neither will test much making a pie or tart. My goal was to improve on older recipes that often used too much sugar and too many spices, obscuring the wonderful flavor of fresh, ripe peaches.

All three recipes require peeling. I tested a variety of methods and found that the simplest technique is to place peaches in boiling water for 30 seconds and then immerse them in ice water to stop the cooking. (Be sure to use plenty of ice.) Let them cool for 2 minutes. The skins will now peel off easily if the peaches are ripe.

BAKED PEACHES WITH BOURBON AND BROWN SUGAR

As is often the case, too much sugar (and sometimes bourbon) was used in older recipes, detracting from the fresh flavors of the fruit. Here is a simple, lower-sugar recipe. The juices from the peaches make a simple sauce with the brown sugar. Note that the size and ripeness of the peaches will affect both the baking time and the quality of this dessert.

1/4 cup light brown sugar, lightly packed
Pinch nutmeg
3 peaches, peeled, halved and pitted
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon bourbon
Vanilla ice cream for serving

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Butter a 2-quart baking dish and evenly coat with sugar, adding a pinch of nutmeg on top. Place peaches in dish, cut-side down. Scatter butter, cut into small pieces, on top. Add bourbon. Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven, remove foil, and check to see if the butter and sugar are forming a sauce at the bottom of the dish. Stir, if necessary, to combine. Cover and continue baking for 10 minutes or until peaches are just soft. Time will vary depending on size and ripeness of peaches. Remove from oven and cool for 5 minutes. Invert each peach half into a bowl and top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Spoon sauce over top, and serve.

Serves 6 (one-half peach per person)

POACHED PEACHES WITH LIME AND GINGER

This recipe requires perfectly ripe peaches, as they are not really poached; the flavoring syrup is cooled before it is added to the fruit. If your peaches are underripe, I suggest pouring the hot syrup over them and then chilling. Crystallized ginger is found in bottles in the spice section of supermarkets. This dessert can be served with ice cream, a dense cake, or cookies such as biscotti or shortbread.

1 lime
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup white wine
1/4 cup crystallized ginger
4 ripe peaches, peeled, pitted, and sliced

1. Juice the lime. Combine the sugar, water, wine, and ginger in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer, cover, and cook for 7 minutes. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon lime juice. Chill for 1 hour.

2. Toss peaches with remaining lime juice, and reserve in a non-reactive bowl.

3. Pour syrup over peaches and toss. Refrigerate for 1 hour.

4. Serve slightly chilled but not cold from the refrigerator. Serves 4

PEACH BUCKLE

This is really a simple cake made with fruit and a crumb topping. In a taste test of five cobblers, a betty, a crisp, and a buckle, the buckle won first place from the tasters. (A buckle is a simple yellow cake batter baked with fruit and finished with a crumble topping.)

Cake Batter
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
10 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 large eggs
3 cups peeled peaches cut into bite-size pieces
1 egg white
1/2 teaspoon lemon zest, minced

Topping
1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup light brown sugar, lightly packed
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup pecans or walnuts, toasted
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon orange zest, minced
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, slightly softened, cut into small pieces

Cream or ice cream for serving, optional

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Butter an 8-inch-square baking dish. Whisk together the flour, baking powder, and salt in a small bowl.

2. For the cake: Whip the butter, sugar, and vanilla in a separate bowl on high speed in an electric mixer until light, about 4 minutes. Beat in the eggs, one egg at a time, and the egg white, until incorporated, scraping the sides of the bowl with a spatula between additions. Add zest. Gently mix flour mixture into the batter and fold in peaches. Place into prepared pan and spread evenly.

3. For the topping: Add all the ingredients except the butter to a medium bowl and mix with an electric mixer until thoroughly combined, about 30 seconds. Add the butter and mix until it is crumbly, about 3 minutes. Scatter over the cake batter.

4. Bake 45 to 55 minutes, or until cake is set in the middle and a tester comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack. Serve warm with heavy cream (whipped or liquid) or ice cream in large bowls.

Serves 8

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16

This day has its challenges. Wake up in a good mood. The Pisces moon forms a 90-degree alignment to Pluto that may generate emotional thunderstorms. Keep it light. In addition, a polarity of Mercury and Uranus warns you to expect the unexpected. Avoid rigid time schedules; go with the flow. Do not make important decisions, sign contracts or launch new projects. At 3:58 p.m. the moon forms its last major contact to a planet and becomes inactive. This is an evening to kick back, relax and unwind.

THURSDAY, AUG. 17

This is a 'do nothing, relax and recharge your batteries' kind of day. The inactive Pisces moon travels at the tail end of the zodiac. No major planetary activity occurs. New starts are off limits until tomorrow.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18

Get an early start to this day. The moon enters fiery Aries at 1:44 a.m., and the green light goes on for new beginnings across the board. Influences rate high for launching important ventures, promoting ideas, productivity. Make up a list of things to do and stick to it. A lunar alignment to Mars makes the evening prime for enjoying sports, physical activities. Late night partying also gets the green light.

SATURDAY, AUG. 19

An Aries moon continues to set a fast pace. If you have work projects to accomplish, you can get them out of the way early in the day. A lunar alignment to Uranus urges you to be open to new ideas, new experiences. Let fun and games top your agenda this evening.

SUNDAY, AUG. 20

The Aries moon becomes inactive at 5:14 a.m. until 9:31 a.m., when a Taurus moon takes over. However, the planet Pluto takes center stage today. Pluto, standing at 10-degrees of Sagittarius, will begin to travel in direct motion at 6:41 p.m. Its influence may bring up deep feelings, buried emotions. You may feel impelled to make critical, life-altering decisions. Because Pluto is a slow-moving planet, this influence has affected the last few days and will continue to linger.

MONDAY, AUG. 21

This is a day to finish old business and prepare for new starts. The sun and Mercury come together at the tail end (29-degrees) of Leo. Tomorrow they will enter the sign Virgo. The moon continues to travel in Taurus. However, there are a couple of rough spots. A lunar alignment to Mars is in effect between 7:17-10:17 a.m. Sidestep stubborn, obstinate behavior. Keep a cool head. A 90-degree alignment to Uranus at 6:35 p.m. may interrupt the flow of the day. Be flexible. Influences turn around at 7:07 p.m., when the moon interacts with Venus. Plan a romantic evening with the love in your life.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

Mercury moves into Virgo at 6:11 a.m., remaining there until Sept. 7. The sun follows Mercury into Virgo at 3:49 p.m. In addition, the sun and Mercury form 90-degree angles to Saturn today and tomorrow. Stress management is important. Don't take on more than you can handle. Focus on the positives of a situation rather than getting caught up in the limitations. The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 2:51 p.m., when the Taurus moon becomes inactive. A Gemini moon takes over at 2:55 p.m. Take quiet time out for yourself; meditate for peace of mind.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23

A 90-degree alignment of the sun and Saturn culminates at 7:15 a.m. In addition, a lunar polarity to Pluto may generate stormy emotional weather. Pursue activities that help you to relax and maintain a positive attitude. Astrological storm clouds move out in the afternoon. The Gemini moon forms easy contacts to Mars at 4:08 p.m. and Uranus at 10:23 p.m. All social activities are highlighted. Get back in the swing of favorite sports or exercise programs.

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Marshfield Fair has smashing musical lineup

Continued from page 1

doing it. It's time consuming, but it's well worth it."

If blues aren't your bag, the fair will also serve up some classic oldies music during Oldies Day (Aug.19) featuring bands like The Pixies Three, Little Joe and the Thrillers, and Johnny Preston. On the fair's Senior Citizens' Day (Aug.22), Herb Reed and The Platters will be firing up an easy-going musical set.

There will be other musical acts at the fair including a special performance Aug. 26 by Marshfield's own Chrissi Poland, who is currently enjoying the success of her debut album "Mellow and Sublime."

And the best thing about all the music at the fair is that its free with the price of admission.

"Eventually, we'd like to bring in some even bigger bands," Chandler said. "But we feel like our musical lineups have gone over very well."

For those who aren't into watching live music, try watching live car crashes at the demolition derby, which became another one of the fair's main attractions when horse racing subsided.

Growing in popularity every year, the Marshfield Fair's Demolition Derby always draws a crowd.

"People love a crash," Chandler quipped.

Dan Connolly is one of those people. Connolly serves as one of Marshfield's assistant harbormasters, but when he gets the chance, he takes part in the fair's demolition derby. Last year was his first year of participating in the event, and now he's hooked.

"Where else can you do something like this legally?," he said. "Before I actually took part in the derby, I was a big fan of watching it."

Connolly said his friend Danny Sullivan who owns DJ Sullivan Collision Center in Marshfield finally convinced him to do it.

"(Sullivan) is preparing all three of my cars," Connolly said, noting he'll be taking part in the event on behalf of Marshfield Community Christmas.

"This is an amazing event," Connolly added, "and you can only see it once a year. There's nothing like it anywhere else in the northeast as far as I know."

The demolition derby will take place over the course of three different evenings at the fair — Aug. 21, 24, 25 —and for the first time, one of the demolition tracks will be in the shape of a figure eight.

Stunt show enthusiasts won't want to miss the "The Toyota Hollywood Stunt Show" on Aug. 26

"It's all about providing family entertainment," Chandler said. "I love it. There's things going on all the time, and this is just a great destination."

For more information on the Marshfield Fair's entertainment schedule call (781) 834-6620 or log onto their website at www.marshfieldfair.org. For questions pertaining to the North River and Green Harbor music festivals call Rhythm Room Records at (781) 834-1212, or check out their website at www.rhythmroomrecords.com.

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South Look Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

AUGUST 16 - 25, 2000

Mark your calendar

CRAFTERS: St. Joseph's Mater Dei Women's Guild Annual Craft Fair will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston on Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables are $35 for an 8' table. For an application please call Carole at (781)585-2877 or Claire at (781)585-3050.

CALL FOR ENTRIES AVAILABLE FOR QUINCY ARTSFEST The show of juried art, photography, children's art and entertainment will be held in Quincy's Merrymount Park on Sept. **16 and 17**. Interested artists/crafts can have a Call for Entries mailed to them by calling (617)376-1254 or the Quincy Art Association at (617)770-2482. The Best of Show winner will receive $500. Acceptance of all entries will be held **August 25 and 26**.

GREASE Starring Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka at the Wang Theatre on **Sept. 12 - 17**. Tickets are currently on sale. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees on Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are $57 to $27 and matinees from $62 - $32. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: ¥ Quality of craftsmanship, ¥ Originality of Design and Idea, ¥ Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

BEST BET

The New Song Cultural Center presents Mark Erelli on Saturday, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. The New Song Cultural Center is located at 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth. Tickets for the show are $8. Music is roots rock, contemporary folk, Americana. For reservations or more information call (781)335-0249.

Wed. 16

Local Scenes featured through August 27 at the Scituate Harbor Gallery. About a dozen artists from the gallery's cooperative will show off the beauty and diversity of subjects found on the South Shore in an equally diverse variety of techniques. Located at 132 Front Street, gallery hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 and Sun. from 1 - 5. For more information call (781)545-1650.

Community CPR Review sponsored by the American Red Cross from 6 - 10 p.m. $38 per person. Offices is located at 1495 Hancock Street in Quincy. Pre registration is required for all courses. Call (617)770-2600. Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Voyage to Boston Light from Provincetown Pier from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Hull Lifesaving Museum. Members are $25, non members $30. Only 48 seats are available aboard the "Hurricane". For more information call (781)925-0992.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On August 16 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured musical acts "Tiffany Park and Paul Horton." For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.projectarts.com.

Project WET sponsored by the Blue Hills Trailside Museum from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. $30 non members and $25 members. Held at the Mass. Audubon Society Stony Brook Wildlife Sanctuary. Pre registration is required. For more information call (617)333-0690 ext. 223.

Thurs. 17

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 17: Thunderstud.

Annual Picnic at Nantasket Beach Pavilion from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Entertainment provided by "Legends of Music" Lunch will be served at 12 noon in the Pavilion area. Cost is $1.75 For more information call (781)848-3910.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Fisheries" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. Also Potluck Supper and Sunset Ramble. A shore dinner followed by a guided beach combing tour. Families are welcome. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Mother and Daughter Book Club at the Pembroke Library from 2 - 4 p.m. For girls eight and up. Featured book is "Where the Red Fern Grows". Please register in advance. Call the library for more information.

Fri. 18

Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society invites you to show off your garden plants at this years Marshfield Fair. Entry day is Aug. 17 from 2 - 5 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. Drive up to Agricultural Hall inside the fair grounds and register to win blue ribbons and prize money. This year's theme is a seaside garden.

Priscilla Beach Theater August Play Schedule: "Pokemon meets Lucy", Aug., 18, 19 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are $5 for children, $10 for adults. "Peter Pan" Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for all seats. For reservations call (508)224-4888.

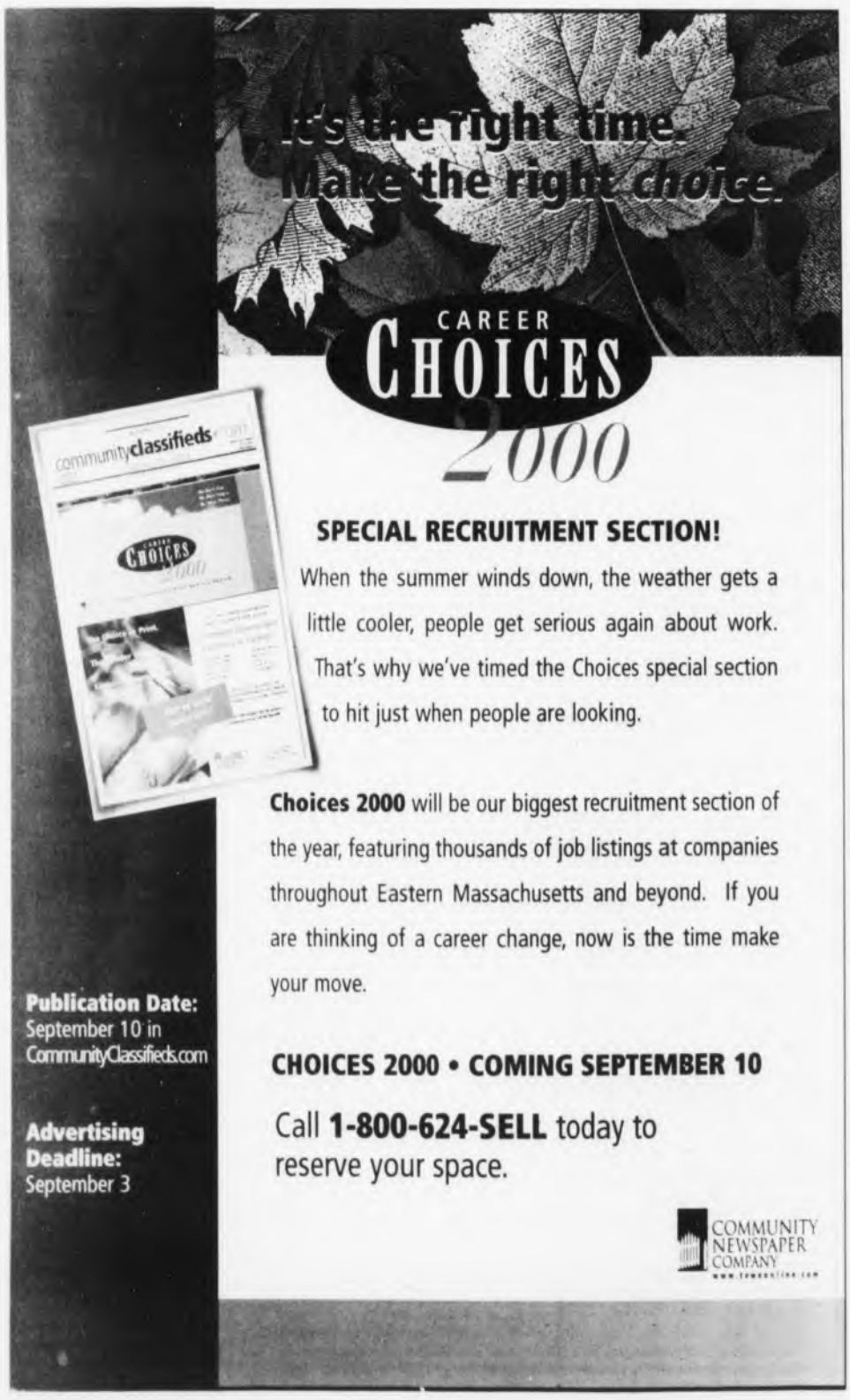
Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 18: Chris Fitz Band.

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. August 18 - "The Lion King". For more information call (781)682-6124.

Terry Kitchen makes two stops on the South Shore. The first is at Borders Books & Music, 255 Grossman Drive, Exit 17 off Route 3, Braintree. This is a free concert from 7 - 9 p.m. For additional information call (781)356-5111. Also on **Aug. 23** at New Song Folk Club, 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth. Terry is the featured performer at an open mic that begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3. For more information all (781)335-0249.

History After Hours: A Twilight Tour of Plymouth's Historic Houses and Museums on August 18 and 19. Visit Pilgrim Hall Museum, Hedge House, Mayflower II, Taylor-Trask Museum, Spooner House, Mayflower Society House, Howland House, Sparrow

CALENDAR, page 10



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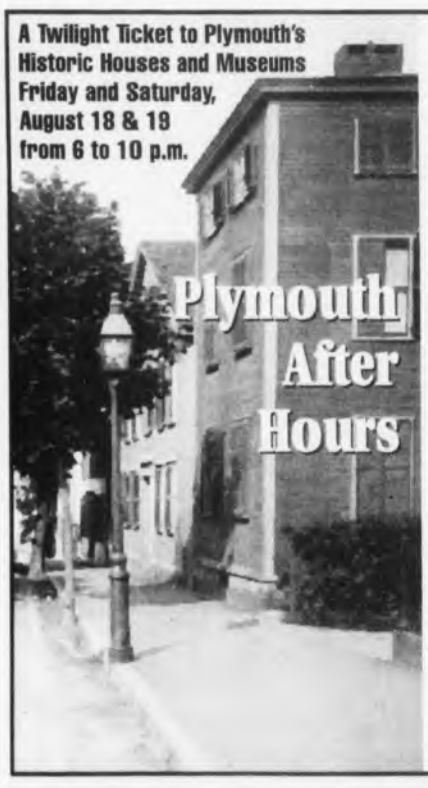

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Predatory mortgage lending targets seniors

Unfavorable terms can lead to foreclosure

By Marilyn Jackson
STAFF WRITER

The Division of Banks wants to tighten existing regulations against predatory mortgage lending.

"In recent years, there has been an increase in the number of individuals who have lost their homes because they have dealt with unscrupulous rogue lenders out to take advantage of them," said Bonita Irving, deputy commissioner for community reinvestment and outreach.

"We want to strengthen existing regulations and try and protect consumers."

"In recent years, there has been an increase in the number of individuals who have lost their homes because they have dealt with unscrupulous rogue lenders out to take advantage of them."

Bonita Irving,
deputy commissioner for community reinvestment and outreach

Predatory lending is one step beyond sub-prime lending, she explained, where the terms of a loan are unconscionably harsh and are based not on the ability to pay but on the equity available in the property that is being mortgaged.

"Even going back to 1997, we saw a lot of people getting involved in sub-prime lending," she said.

Most loans are classified as prime or conventional loans, for people with good credit histories, Irving said. Sub-prime lending is offered to people who may not fit into a conventional mortgage product, who may have had past credit problems and, therefore, have a higher risk. They pay a higher interest rate than on a conventional loan.

Where you cross the line from sub-prime lending into predatory lending is difficult to determine exactly. "There is no one set of standards. "The biggest difference is that predatory lending is more destructive," said Irving.

"For instance, we have found accounts of individuals who have lost their homes. They may have had a $10,000 or $20,000 mortgage, and these lenders, who are skilled at winning people's trust, have convinced them to refinance, perhaps to make repairs. The individuals end up with a loan they can't pay back or have difficulty repaying."

Predatory lenders "are really savvy about identifying these people, often targeting the elderly or people in minority communities who may not have the level of knowledge or financial sophistication" to avoid being seduced by seemingly favorable terms.

"If you see an advertisement that says, 'no credit no problem,' that should be a red flag," she said.

Predatory lending was the subject of a hearing last week before the Federal Reserve Bank, focusing on the home equity lending market. Last spring, the Federal Reserve held a similar hearing regarding mortgage lending. The proposed state regulations the Banking Commissioner Thomas Curry presented last week would not further restrict conventional lending practices or responsible sub-prime mortgage lending.

The new rules would prohibit making loans where the borrower has no reasonable ability or means of repaying based upon verified income sources and would ban writing balloon mortgages with a term of less than seven years.

Loan "flipping" would also be prohibited. Refinancing would be allowed only after a two-year period or after new or additional funds were advanced to the borrowers. In addition, the proposed regulations would lower the high rate of loan interest rates and loan fee thresholds and would extend the existing high rate loan regulations to certain open-end credit transactions.

Hearings on these proposals will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 19 in the fifth floor hearing room at 1 South Station in Boston. Another hearing is slated for 10:30 a.m. Sept. 20 at the Worcester City Council Chambers, and a third hearing will be held at noon Sept. 21 at the Holyoke Heritage State Park Visitor Center. The proposed regulations are also available on the banking division's website: http://www.state.ma.us/dob.

Consumer education is extremely important, Irving continued. She said the Division of Banks is working with several non-profit agencies, including the Mass. Community and Banking Council, the National Consumer Law Center and the Mass. Bankers Association, to help educate homeowners and prospective homebuyers.

"We have established a mortgage hotline, based on a program in Boston called 'Don't Borrow Trouble.' Employees of the Division of Banks will answer the hotline calls. We want to expand this on a statewide basis. Our goal is hopefully to do foreclosure prevention. Too many people will contact this agency looking for assistance and they are on the brink of losing their house and are facing an auction in 24 hours. This will not be counseling, but a source of information. And a caller could ask whether something is a loan scam," she said.

The hotline phone number is 1-800-495-2265. In addition, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America has joined forces with the National Council on Economic Education to teach potential homebuyers what they need to know when applying for a mortgage, including how to avoid unfair credit practices or potential predatory lending. A pilot program will begin this fall in five states, including Massachusetts.

"We want our customers to be educated customers," so they can realize the American dream of homeownership, said James Murphy, vice president of MBAA and president of the New England Realty Resources Inc. in Boston. The program, Homebuyer Education and Learning Partnership, will build on an economic education program in various schools that stresses the importance of establishing and keeping a good credit history and will expand to include adults.

IN BRIEF

Local Conway agents earn trip to Florida

Several agents in Jack Conway & Co.'s sales offices recently returned from an all-expenses paid trip to the Mariott Harbor Beach Resort in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as part of the realty firm's incentive program.

Attendees included Mary Pecce, Elizabeth Charlton and Alice Brennan of the Scituate office; Margaret MacNeil of the Abington sales center; Grace Alvey of Marshfield; Rita Holmberg and Tom Sapienza of Whitman; Lila Coyle and Kathy Marini of Hanson.

In addition, Chairman Jack Conway, Vice Chairman John Reardon, President Richard F. Cahill, administrative assistant Marguerite MacDonald, technology director Toni Manning, Regional Vice President Ralph Grassia and public relations director Christopher Haraden accompanied the Conway contingent on the trip to the Sunshine State.

Each year, the company hosts two educational seminars in tropical locations for its top-producing sales agents and managers. More than 45 Conway agents and their guests took part in this year's trip, which featured four days of sightseeing, golf and shopping, as well as workshops on zoning codes, technology trends and financing issues.

In January, 50 salespeople and managers took part in another Conway-sponsored trip, the annual Seminar in the Sun, which was held in San Jose, Costa Rica.

"Our sales agents and managers are the most important part of the company, and this is our way to say thank you for all they do every day in the field," said chairman Jack Conway.

Top: L to R, Marguerite MacDonald, John Reardon and Toni Manning with Jack Conway in Ft. Lauderdale.

Middle:Grace Alvey with Jack Conway.

Bottom: L to R, Ed Brennan, Alice Brennan, Scott Carlton and Jack Conway.

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Maintaining the August landscape

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

With clippers, tarp and cultivator in hand, I ventured forth into the jungle that surrounds my home on another damp, overcast summer morning. The August landscape has never looked so lush and spring-like. In past years, dragging hoses and complaining about heat and drought were the typical topics of conversation for gardeners during the latter half of the summer. This growing season will be remembered as the year of a perpetual spring, when mold, mildew, rot and slugs prevailed, with gardeners moaning about having to mow their lawns so frequently.

Green thumbs up

Weeds thrive, no matter what Mother Nature offers in the way of heat and moisture, but this summer they are particularly robust. During drier seasons, they tend to be more obvious, flourishing while our preferred plants suffer from lack of moisture, making it easy to identify and extricate the intruders. This summer, they tend to be more difficult to recognize, blending in with all the luxuriant vegetation, although a few have reached such giant proportions, they tower above even the happiest of perennial plants.

Lurking in our borders, many of these invaders are in the process of forming plentiful quantities of seed. Even crabgrass, which usually appears as a tell-tale, lime-green carpet by summer's end, has managed to escape detection, sneaking about in our lawns and gardens, ready to disperse thousands of offspring for next season. Carefully scrutinize each garden for undesirable, wildflower intruders, extricating as many as possible. If their numbers are overwhelming, focus on those having seed heads followed by those in flower. One advantage to our moist soils is that even those weeds with taproots, including dock and dandelions, lift out of the ground with reasonable ease. For many gardeners, a huge stack of weeds and a freshly cultivated border are one of the most gratifying aspects of maintaining a garden.

As you weed, keep your pruner handy and remove spent flowers, seed heads and flower stalks. When "deadheading" is performed in combination with weeding and cultivating, the overgrown perennial border will quickly regain a more restrained, tidy appearance.

The primary reason for deadheading, however, is to enable plants to put their energy into making new growth, whether that be to form stronger root systems, larger plants, or to encourage the development of new flowers. A plant grows and flowers for the purpose of creating new plants, usually through the production of seed. Annuals, in particular, complete their life cycle in one growing season and work endlessly to flower and subsequently to make seeds to scatter for the following year. If spent flowers are removed, the plant is more likely to continue producing flowers in an effort to produce seeds.

Most annuals will look and perform their best when regularly deadheaded. Marigolds, petunias, cosmos, and zinnias, to name only a few, respond positively to the frequent removal of spent blossoms. Some annuals, such as impatiens and begonias, continue to flower profusely without removing spent flowers. Later this season, it may be to your advantage to allow the seed heads to form on certain annuals in order to perpetuate these plants for the following year. Portulaca, larkspur, cleome, calendula, bachelor buttons, alyssum, cosmos and snap dragons readily seed down and may pop up all over the garden next season, generally in all the wrong places, but these seedlings can be transplanted to more appropriate locations once they appear. It should be noted that the offspring of many of these hybrid annuals may be unlike their parents in color, size and vigor, including some rather homely children, but there are often some unique and pretty surprises.

The majority of perennial plants should also be deadheaded to

SEE PAGE 7

IN BRIEF

Chris D'Allessandro

Donna Flanagan

Joe Saccardo

Thomas Spellman

Harvey Gokey

Patricia Little

New Conway associates

The following new associates were recently added to the staff of Jack Conway & Co.

Donna Flanagan and Patricia Little joined the staff of Jack Conway & Co.'s Abington real estate sales office. Flanagan lived in Virginia for 11 years before returning in 1996 to Whitman, the hometown of her husband, Allen. She is the former cosmetics department manager for Wal-Mart Stores and has two daughters, Dawne and Ashley. Flanagan said she decided to work for Conway after having a positive experience purchasing her home through the company. Little, who lives in Abington, worked at the Sears department store in Brockton for more than 15 years.

Harvey Gokey, Joe Saccardo and Thomas Spellman joined the staff of the Weymouth office. Gokey is an avid antique collector who is the former owner of Gokey's Stripping & Refinishing Service. He lives in Weymouth with his wife, Carole. Saccardo lives in South Weymouth and participates in several local and national organizations including the Weymouth Elks, Knights of Columbus and the Semper Fi Society. Spellman previously was a distribution liaison for Star Markets and worked in the supermarket industry for 17 years. He is a U.S. Navy veteran and lives in Weymouth with his wife, Teresa, and two children, Shawn and Nicole.

Chris D'Allessandro joined the staff of the Norwell office. D'Allessandro is a Scituate resident who grew up in Norwell. Before coming to Conway, she managed her family's business, Del's Radio in Hanover. She also completed sales courses at Newbury College.

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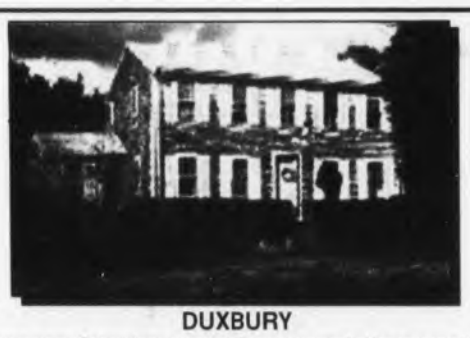

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SCITUATE
Spectacular views from this very private oceanfront setting bordered by beach roses, rolling lawn, and shade trees. This custom home features four bedrooms, master suite with private bath. Spacious living room with stone fireplace, three season porch, and patio for entertaining. $929,000

SCITUATE
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NORWELL
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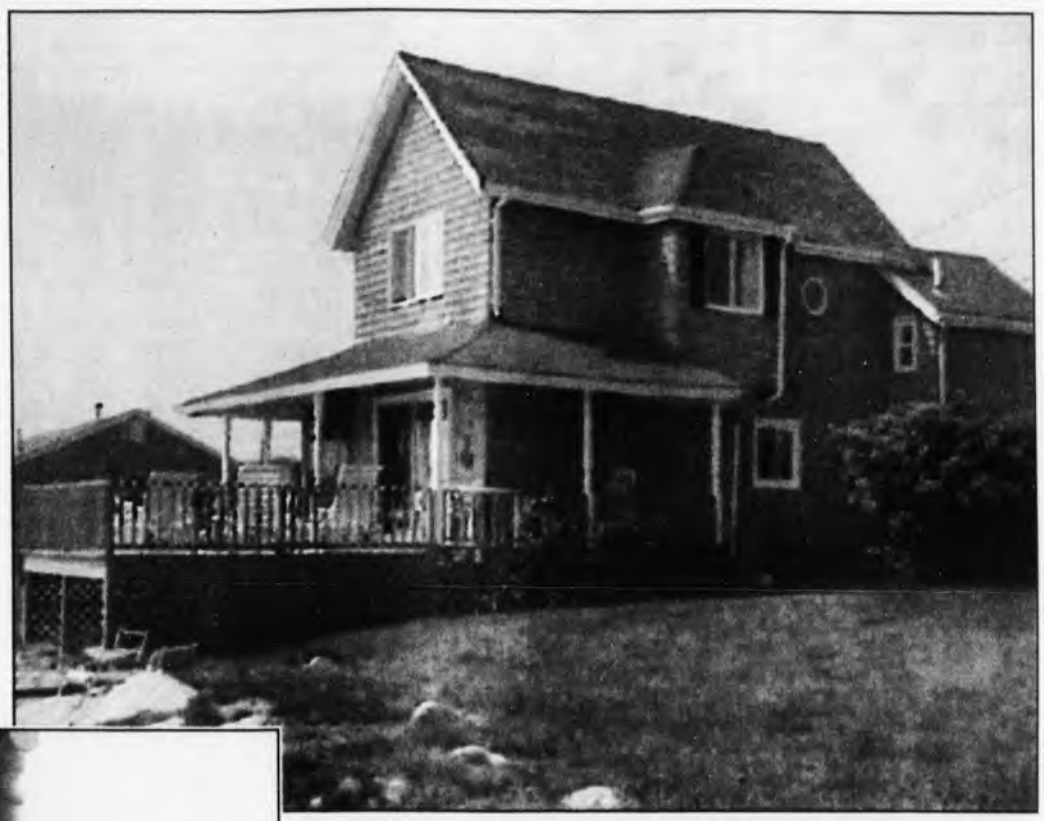

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Maintaining the August landscape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

encourage the formation of larger clumps or to promote secondary bloom stalks. As with annuals, plants allowed to go to seed may produce seedlings which emerge next season in unwanted locations. Many of these offspring may be identical to their parents or attractive variations on the original which can be transplanted to another border or shared with other gardening enthusiasts. Other seedlings, however, may be unattractive or revert to vigorous, aggressive intruders which could potentially crowd out more desirable cultivars. This is particularly true of columbines and tall phlox. As most perennials require a second season to reach maturity and flower, it may be wiser to eliminate the potential for a host of sometimes unidentifiable seedlings.

Biennial plants including foxgloves, money plant and forget-me-nots, should be allowed to go to seed each year to ensure a perpetual source of these plants which take two years to complete their life cycles, the first year producing only foliage followed by flowers the second growing season. Sprinkle seeds from ripe seed pods in locations where you would prefer to have them grow next season although there are bound to be surprise offspring all over the border. The following year, thin and transplant the seedlings to encourage large, healthy plants. Many of these seedlings have germinated in the past few weeks and should produce flowers next year.

EXCEPTIONAL NEW CONSTRUCTION

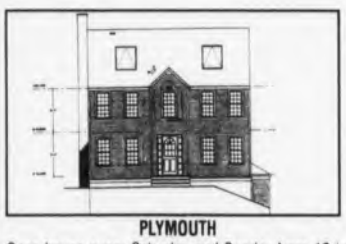
SCITUATE
Stately new construction in premier North Scituate neighborhood. Highlights include a spacious open floor plan, nine foot ceilings, custom details, large master suite and a state of the art kitchen.
$649,000. **781-545-4900**

COHASSET
Similar to be built. Brand new wooded two lot subdivision! Custom builder will work with you to design your dream home in an ideal retreat setting. Featured home offers 3,000 sq. ft. and many extras!
$650,000. **781-383-9202**

HINGHAM
Facsimile. Hidden River! This seven lot subdivision is set on 20+ acres abutting the Weir River and is close to schools, library and Turkey Hill Conservation. Well known builder will customize your home!
From **$1,250,000.** **781-749-4430**

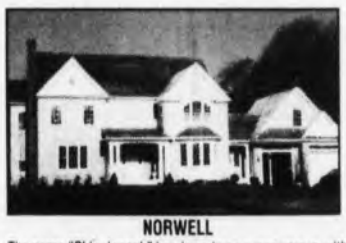
SCITUATE
Wonderful new construction! Delightful three bedroom Cape with three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace and a two car attached garage. Set on nearly half an acre, the home offers 2,400 sq. ft. of living space.
$363,900 **781-871-4881**

NORWELL
Several opportunities are available to build your dream with the South Shore's premier builder. Customize your home with many modern amenities and distinctive details. Other styles and locations
$729,000 to $1,400,000. **781-871-4881**



PLYMOUTH
Open house every Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 3 p.m. Wyndham Hill Estates (off Exit 2). Wonderful new subdivision near golf, ponds and the town forest. Quality construction. Many styles to choose from **$259,000 to $265,000.** **508-746-0051**

PLYMOUTH
OH every Sun 1-3. Model home near completion! The final phase at White Cliffs. Wonderful Contemporary Cottages with four bedrooms and 3,000 sq. ft. Enjoy delightful leisure living.
From $449,500 **781-383-9202**



NORWELL
The name "Skip Joseph" has long been synonymous with quality construction. This nearly complete, four bedroom home on over an acre displays his talents with 3 oversized bedrooms, a sumptuous master suite, 2 staircases and walk-in pantry. **$875,000.** **781-871-4881**

COHASSET
Exceptional high quality home to be built! Country setting in lovely neighborhood. Ten room Colonial with four bedrooms, central air, security system, central vacuum, finished room over garage and much more! **$619,900.** **781-545-4900**

PEMBROKE
Several lots are still available at Beverly Farm, Pembroke's newest subdivision. Many distinguished designs to choose from. Twelve home sites on over 26 acres of woodlands. Facsimile.
From **$429,900.** **781-871-4881**

HINGHAM
Superb new subdivision by premier builder Dick Matthews! Custom homes boast a spacious open floor plan, exceptional details, many amenities and lovely wooded lots. Facsimile.
From **$780,000.** **781-749-4430**

HINGHAM
To be built. Set on a lovely landscaped lot, this beautiful Colonial will offer a maple kitchen with granite counters, a magnificent master bedroom and bath with jacuzzi, hardwood floors, skylights, central air and a two car garage. **$599,900. 781-749-4430**

HANOVER
Last phase of Waterford Estates. Magnificent Colonial with nine foot ceilings, two story open foyer, open floor plan, superb attention to detail, lovely master suite, full length mahogany deck and much more.
$639,775. **781-871-4881**

EAST BRIDGEWATER
Similar to be built! Great new five home subdivision. Eight rooms, four bedrooms, two car garage and a 3/4 acre lot. Lots from $120,000.

Starting at **$329,900** **781-871-4881**

"BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME"

South Shore

Many more opportunities are available to build your dream home on the South Shore. Several styles, locations and prices to choose from. Call any office listed below for more information.

COLDWELL BANKER
HUNNEMAN
MARK WENHAM

COLDWELL BANKER
HUNNEMAN
www.hunneman.com

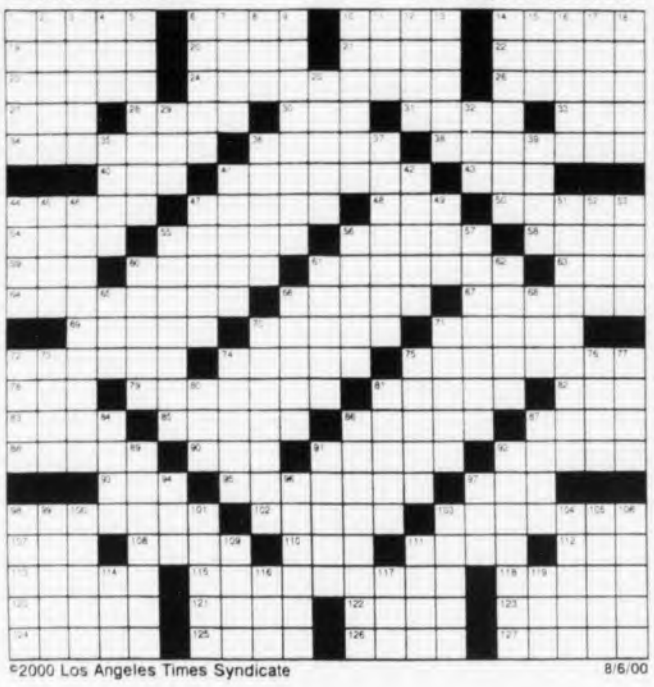
COLDWELL BANKER
HUNNEMAN
HALLMARK 100

COHASSET* 781-383-9202 | DUXBURY** 781-934-6995 | HINGHAM 781-749-4430 | HULL* 781-925-8585 | NORWELL 781-871-4881 | PLYMOUTH 508-746-0051 | SCITUATE* 781-545-4900

* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 **Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

Moonstruck

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Seraglio
6 Ship's hazard
10 Cincinnati team
14 Stuck in mud
19 Bell town
20 Girl's name
21 Theater sign
22 Florida city
23 Maxim
24 Translucent gem
26 Commercial vessel
27 Slender final
28 Part of speech
30 Gambler's cube
31 Sea bird
33 Mother of mankind
34 Packers
36 Heavenly food
38 Releases a claim to
40 To blunder
41 Stable boors
43 Leather moccasin
44 Intimate
47 Combine
48 Rural sound
50 The populace
54 Malay nervous disorder
55 The same as before
56 The March King
58 Render tufted
59 Card game
60 Loses too much
61 Bundles
63 Chemical suffix
64 Certain annuities
66 Martinique volcano
67 Afforded the use of
69 Truman's birthplace
70 Quored
71 Form of riddle
72 Kind of hedge
74 Spirits of the dead
75 1920s song
78 Pilot's record
79 Cutting lines
81 Merciless
82 Artificial language
83 Tennis star
85 ___ Mariner
86 Iron
87 Heal, as a bone
88 Actress O'Neal
90 Let bait bob and dip
91 Old tag
92 Satisfies
93 French king
95 Raise the Titanic?
97 Charged atom
98 A corona
102 Clever
103 Complaint
107 Sault ___ Marie
108 Man's name
110 Uncle: dial.
111 Numerical suffix
112 Man: L.
113 Biblical mount
115 Sometimes chased after?
118 Goddess of peace
120 Puff up
121 Epochs
122 Minced oath
123 For the ___
124 Needed by campers
125 Roue
126 Without: Fr.
127 U.S. Revolution general

DOWN

1 Harness parts
2 Take as one's own
3 Proportion
4 Suffix-forming adjectives
5 Madness
6 Twin of Romulus
7 English school
8 WWII area
9 Spanish dance
10 Pine tar product
11 Outside: prefix
12 Force
13 Guide
14 Lunatic
15 Here: Fr.
16 Chest sounds
17 French student
18 Challenges
25 Scorch
29 Hockey star
32 Corded fabric
35 Time period
36 Emporiums
37 Lined with trees
39 Bakery finisher
41 Distributes
42 Dressing for meat
44 Stop
45 Melville novel
46 *Mrs.* ___ play
47 Bishop's headdress
49 Peer Gynt's mother
51 Illicit liquor
52 River in France
53 Winter vehicle
55 Contributes
56 Auctions
57 Maintains
60 Coins
61 Rose and Duchin
62 Woman bridge star
65 Hebrew letter
66 Pub orders
68 For oneself: comb. form
70 Party goodies
71 To agitate
72 Map of town site
73 Miss Bonheur
74 Zygomatic bone
75 River in England
76 Redact
77 Decomposes
80 Spanish hero
81 Frog sound
84 River in France
86 Moves along
87 English country
89 Religious cultists
91 Mount
92 Acting dreamily
94 River in Asia
96 Strip whale blubber
97 Wrath
98 Possession of value
99 Useful
100 French historian
101 ___ Gantry
103 Nuisances
104 Occurrence
105 Ago
106 Kilmer poem
109 Rail bird
111 Federal agent
114 Siamese coin
116 Sturdy tree
117 Constellation
119 Brown kiwi

Have a nice August, hope for more sun... Enjoy the puzzle!

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
170 Shaw Ave	Abington	"Pellegrino, David"	155000	07/17/00	"Watts, David F"
543 Linwood St	Abington	"Mcdermott, Christopher"	258000	07/11/00	"Frye, Michael A"
84 Malinda Dr	Abington	Ryder Dev Corp	160000	07/14/00	"Whalen, Arthur J"
45 Walnut St	Abington	"Dimaggio, Richard M"	147900	07/13/00	"Maloney Jr, Thomas B"
1035 Bedford St	Abington	"Giordani, Robert L"	180000	07/14/00	Follett Edith H Est
870 Washington St	Abington	"Schuler Jr, Carl F"	166000	07/17/00	"Feeney, Carol A"
49 Clapp St	Abington	"Kline, James D"	183000	07/17/00	"Mulligan, David F"
Mountain Laurel Ln	Abington	Ryder Dev Corp	160000	07/14/00	"Whalen, Arthur J"
1315 Thayer Ave	Braintree	"Carey, Timothy P"	205000	07/14/00	"Ramos Tr, Rogelio"
16 Frederick Rd	Braintree	"Iordanov, Liubomire G"	215000	07/14/00	"Pattavina, Vincent"
28 Newport Ave	Braintree	"Leonard, Ulick G"	190000	07/14/00	"Cameron, Frances E"
409 Pond St U:8	Braintree	"Usumanu, Elvis"	125000	07/17/00	JDJ Rlty NT
63 Pond St	Braintree	"Roy, Dnaiel C"	375000	07/14/00	Yukon RE T
1262 Washington St	Braintree	"Woods, Christopher"	183000	07/18/00	"Murphy, William J"
37 Lake St	Braintree	"Nania, Bernard J"	178500	07/14/00	"Desmond, Miriam D"
56 Grove St	Braintree	So Shore Mntl Hlth Cnt	250000	07/13/00	"Conaty, Marsha A"
76 Kimball Rd	Braintree	"Mantia, Pamela J"	209000	07/14/00	"Morales, Oscar"
Hannah Niles Way	Braintree	"Prifti, Robert W"	459000	07/14/00	Simeone Homes LLC
338 Tildon Commons Ln U:338	Braintree	"Hudlin, Susan C"	225000	07/14/00	"Prifti, Robert W"
7 School St	Braintree	"Livelo, Jessah N"	149900	07/14/00	"Mcdonald, Glenn"
Storrs Ave	Braintree	Herb Chambers West	175000	07/18/00	Parking Way RT
319 West St	Braintree	"Wynn, Kevin W"	488000	07/17/00	"Duane, Herbert T"
75 Granite St	Braintree	Herb Chambers Svc Etc	3050000	07/18/00	DJS T
3 Fairfield St	Braintree	"Froio, Anthony J"	199000	07/17/00	"Gear, Kenneth T"
343 Lisle St	Braintree	"Campbell, James T"	380000	07/14/00	"Morrissey, Thomas V"
Washington St	Braintree	"Chan, Shui M"	158500	07/12/00	Macphee Catherine Est
2 Parkingway St	Braintree	Herb Chambers West	575000	07/18/00	Parking Way RT
Off King St	Cohasset	"Gallop, Helen J"	3900	07/12/00	"James, Claire M"
461 Chief Justice Cush	Cohasset	Summer St T	78000	07/12/00	"Gallop, Helen J"
936 Franklin St	Duxbury	"Chang, Shu Mei"	449900	07/12/00	"Flanagan, James P"
Rolling Pine Dr	Duxbury	"Bouchie, Michael R"	150200	07/12/00	"Bondi, Carl A"
76 Stagecoach Rd	Duxbury	"Nelson Jr, Andrew J"	425000	07/14/00	"Moran, Paul J"
119 West St	Duxbury	"Boyd, Bonnie A"	279900	07/17/00	West St RT
35 Hounds Ditch Ln	Duxbury	"Woomer, Michael J"	735000	07/14/00	"Hipwell, Roger L"
278 Standish St	Duxbury	"Miller, Stephen B"	555000	07/13/00	"Keith, Allan R"
5 Standish St	Duxbury	"Mercer, Stephen S"	230000	07/14/00	Margaret D Quirk T
31 Trout Farm Ln U:7	Duxbury	"Mernil, Linda M"	164900	07/14/00	Donald F Godby RT
Sprague Farm Lane U:A	Duxbury	Marilynn RT	182500	07/14/00	"Fontaine Jr, G Orie"
Sprague Farm Lane U:B	Duxbury	Sprague Farm Lane RT	182500	07/14/00	"Fontaine Jr, G Orie"
14 Jeanine St	Duxbury	"Degregorio, Thomas"	140900	07/14/00	"Sousa, Paul L"
117 Dillingham Way	Hanover	"Jenkins, Scott M"	289000	07/14/00	"Quinn, Robert D"
14 Maplewood Dr	Hanover	"Quinn, Robert D"	345000	07/14/00	"Henderson, Dennis R"
N/A	Hanover	"Pagani, John A"	90000	07/14/00	"Seely, Jeremiah D"
232 Ledgewood Dr	Hanover	"Clarkson, Michael K"	599000	07/17/00	CHS Homes Inc
31 Kimball Beach Rd	Hingham	"Macdonald, Thomas J"	190000	07/20/00	Murphy Eileen F Est
16 Ocean View Dr	Hingham	"Flanagan, James L"	315000	07/18/00	Canney FT
11 Marsh St	Hingham	"Veldran 3rd, Thomas J"	345500	07/14/00	"Wanders, Kenneth J"
1 Porters Cove Rd	Hingham	"Birmingham, Marjorie"	1050000	07/14/00	"Newman, Jacqueline L"
209 Rockland St	Hingham	"Karo, John"	100000	07/17/00	Ohearn Corinne A Est
26 Bradley Park Dr	Hingham	"Barrell Jr, Joseph P"	255000	07/11/00	"Benner Rt, Dorothy H"
26 Ship St	Hingham	"Graves, James M"	710000	07/17/00	"Grady Jr, John T"
56 Hersey St	Hingham	"Ahern, Thomas P"	375000	07/18/00	"Murphy, James M"
7 Rockwood Rd	Hingham	"Kletjian, Garrett J"	252000	07/20/00	Marschner Elsie F Est
4 Studley Rd	Hingham	"Chiapinelli, Peter"	500000	07/19/00	"Migliaccio, Robert J"
502 Main St	Hingham	"Laliberte Jr, James J"	320000	07/18/00	"Thompson, Karl N"
16 Towerbrook Rd	Hingham	"Forsyth, Eric R"	360000	07/12/00	"Ash, Robert F"
6 U S Bates Rd	Hingham	"Murphy, James M"	336000	07/18/00	"Sanborn, Linda A"
48 Tower Rd	Hingham	"Towle, John A"	422500	07/14/00	"Williams, John B"
106 Tuckers Ln U:106	Hingham	"Ford, Maryellen"	241500	07/19/00	"Bennett, Andrew B"
601 Tuckers Ln U:601	Hingham	Canney FT	215000	07/18/00	"Flanagan, James L"
1605 Tuckers Ln U:1605	Hingham	"Bergan, Peter T"	182000	07/11/00	"Schuchard, Walter F"
446 Main St	Hingham	"Thompson, Karl"	410000	07/18/00	446 Main St RT
109 Abington Ave	Holbrook	"Smothers, Gary W"	198225	07/13/00	Waygal RT
46 Revere St	Holbrook	"Nicholas, Sofonie"	187000	07/18/00	"Ikasalo, Stanley E"
39 Winter St	Kingston	"Randall, Dennis N"	199900	07/12/00	"Bohlken, Carl A"
36 Tremont St	Kingston	Sullivan RT	230000	07/17/00	"Elmes, Stephen R"
255 Main St	Kingston	"Petes, Gayle"	35000	07/19/00	"Peters, Jonathan F"
22 Elliot St	Kingston	"Dibona, Helene R"	154900	07/12/00	"Vella, Robert J"
53 Cole St	Kingston	"Emmetts, Richard L"	145000	07/14/00	"Scammell, T Geoffrey"
32 Brook St	Kingston	"Schneiter, John C"	248975	07/14/00	"Roy, Mary C"
56 Main St	Kingston	"Whitman, Charles Rory"	166000	07/18/00	48-50 Court St T
530 Elm St	Kingston	"Elmes, Stephen R"	265000	07/17/00	"Papotto, Mario"
93 Parting Ways Rd	Kingston	"Marmai, Joseph A"	227900	07/20/00	"Parker, Dorothy E"
17 Schofield Rd U:3	Kingston	"Caron, Fernand R"	144000	07/11/00	"Whitten, Laura M"
112 Oak St	Marshfield	"Mahoney, Melissa A"	287000	07/14/00	"Rafferty, Stephen D"
42 Arrow Head Rd	Marshfield	"Omalley, Joseph P"	425000	07/17/00	"Fleck, Edward C"
Plain St	Marshfield	Dri Seal T	159900	07/14/00	"Tonsberg, Frederick W"
1840 Ocean St	Marshfield	C&C NT	172000	07/13/00	G&R RT
121 Columbia Rd	Marshfield	"Mcgonagle, Patrick J"	136500	07/19/00	"Brady, Andrea H"
180 Pilgrim Rd	Marshfield	Montgomery Dev LLC	410000	07/13/00	"Ewart, Doris P"
19 George St	Marshfield	"Wills, Susan"	220000	07/19/00	"Sughrue, Ruth T"
100 Arnold Rd	Marshfield	"Somers, Samuel C"	166400	07/14/00	"Dawe, Elizabeth J"
Colonial Rd	Marshfield	"Mcneil 3rd, Donald S"	100000	07/14/00	"Sybertz, Walter"
79 Idyl Wilde Cir	Marshfield	"Joseph, Mark S"	295000	07/13/00	"Ironfield, Christopher"
Furnace St	Marshfield	Stonegate RT	110000	07/14/00	Lucy W Callahan T
N/A	Marshfield	"Ewart, Doris P"	195000	07/14/00	"Buonopane, Thomas J"
980 Plain St U:14	Marshfield	"Mcfarland, Sandra J"	92400	07/19/00	Mcsweeney Robert J Est
88 Captain Vinal Way	Norwell	"Hutchins, Arthur J"	410000	07/17/00	"Flynne, James M"
676 Grove St	Norwell	"Bullock, Kevin A"	220000	07/11/00	Gavin RT
18 Brookside Farm Way	Norwell	"Barnes, Robert E"	485000	07/17/00	"Mckenzie, Edward J"
Winter St U:MULTI	Norwell	"Shute, Donald E"	550000	07/14/00	"Fleming, Jean M Hunter"
8 Autumn Ln	Norwell	"Schmitt, David L"	669900	07/17/00	Bayberry T
7 N Boundary Rd	Pembroke	"Scammell, T Geoffrey"	180000	07/14/00	"Morgan, Gerard S"
131 Indian Trl	Pembroke	"Brown, Peter L"	176000	07/14/00	"Reis, Dana"
10 Yale Rd	Pembroke	"Vincenti, Tracee A"	180000	07/14/00	"Russell, James M"
801 Washington St U:10	Pembroke	"Jackson, Michael C"	140000	07/13/00	"Sardina, John T"
801 Washington St U:6	Pembroke	"Carney, Dara"	145700	07/13/00	"Bachman, Warren L"
854 Union St	Rockland	"Stentiford, David M"	209000	07/14/00	"Stanlaske, Dorothy M"
103 Grove St U:322	Rockland	"Dunphy, David R"	55000	07/13/00	"Connors, Patricia M"
115 Union St	Rockland	"Sharp, Arthur H"	475000	07/18/00	Norris Rockland RT
119 Grove St U:225	Rockland	"Butler, Sandra M"	75900	07/18/00	"Haung, Vivian W"
94 Crescent St	Rockland	"Geswell Jr, Edward J"	160000	07/14/00	"Casey, Richard J"
233 Market St U:2	Rockland	"Truett, Lee Ann"	140000	07/12/00	"Kozakiewicz, Emilia"
84 Centre Ave	Rockland	"Daley, Christine"	195900	07/17/00	"Stead, Edward J"
208 Levin Rd	Rockland	"Gottlich, Robert D"	144900	07/14/00	"Disharoon, Dennis"
10 Split Boulder Rd	Rockland	"Sheppard, John J"	289000	07/12/00	"Crosby, Judith K"
137 John A Dunn Memori U:6	Rockland	"Deane, Mary A"	68000	07/17/00	"Barry, Joseph F"
5 Windward Ln	Scituate	"Walls, Michael J"	549900	07/13/00	"Brfeitzka, Steven L"
67 Edith Holmes Dr	Scituate	"Nisbet, Neil T"	335000	07/14/00	"Yuknins, Ward L"
36 Stewart Pl	Scituate	"Lamothe, Robert J"	274900	07/14/00	"Carleton, Robert"
16 Stenbeck Pl	Scituate	"Berry, Francis C"	204200	07/11/00	"Kaneb, Diane E"
25 Gilson Rd	Scituate	"Stengard-olliges, R K"	218000	07/18/00	Obrien RT 2
338 Central Ave	Scituate	"Cassarino, Diane M"	216000	07/17/00	"Roswell, Donald F"
247 Central Ave	Scituate	"Nocera, Vincenzo"	351000	07/12/00	"Ames, Roger W"
112 Maple St	Scituate	"Roth, Lawrence D"	679900	07/14/00	"Omeara, Francis A"
Winter St U:MULTI	Scituate	"Shute, Donald E"	550000	07/14/00	"Hunter-Fleming, Jean M"
54 Squanto Rd	Weymouth	"Neil, Patrick A"	172000	07/17/00	"Mardirosian, Thomas K"
90 Sea St U:118	Weymouth	"Finn, Nancy J"	120900	07/17/00	"Meehan, Jane M"
90 Sea St U:G9	Weymouth	"Mcgoldrick, Peter T"	138500	07/14/00	"Henthorn, Joanne M"
39 Brae Rd	Weymouth	"Guthrie 4th, Michael"	244900	07/17/00	"Powell, James E"
36 Tick Tock Ln	Weymouth	"Darwiche, Nadia S"	365000	07/14/00	"Buckley, Richard H"
12 Knollwood Cir	Weymouth	"Nelson, Douglas G"	159000	07/17/00	"Macdonald, William F"
42 Lake Shore Dr	Weymouth	"Chandler, Paul D"	187900	07/14/00	"Campbell, James T"
12 Raycroft Ave	Weymouth	"Henthorn, Joanne M"	171000	07/14/00	"Johnson, Carol A"
1006 Pleasant St U:21	Weymouth	"Maclellan, Virginia L"	167000	07/14/00	"Tyeryar, Anne E"
7 Tara Dr U:T11	Weymouth	"Nikolov, Magdaleena R"	59900	07/14/00	"Tow, Randolph B"
8 Tara Dr U:T2	Weymouth	"Sullivan, Susan"	46000	07/12/00	"Almir Tr, Amir M"
179-G Tall Oaks Dr U:G	Weymouth	"Tibbetts, Frank J"	165000	07/12/00	Eliot RT
35 Royden Rd	Weymouth	"Munichiello Jr, Fred"	255000	07/13/00	Genevieve T Cusick T
N/A	Weymouth	Avac Holdings LLC	350000	07/14/00	D&D RT
Liberty St	Weymouth	RJS NT	62000	07/17/00	Weymouth Town Of
N/A	Weymouth	Weymouth Town Of	62000	07/17/00	RJS NT
Gn Lewis Way	Weymouth	New Eng Archtctrl Bldr	465000	07/18/00	Richard A Burns RE T

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- K. Morrisey, Brighton

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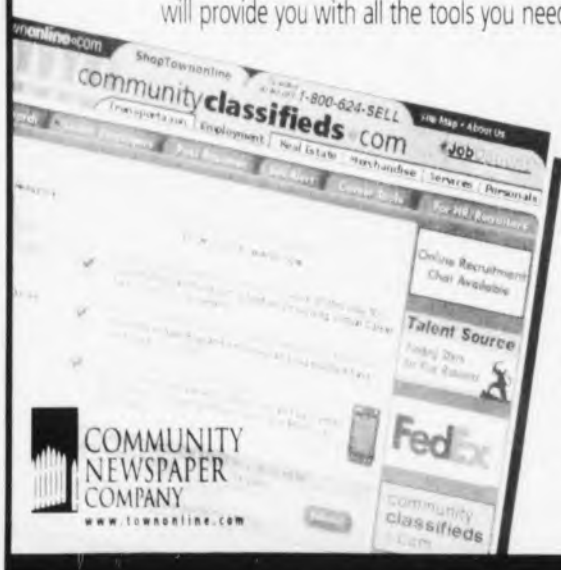

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South Look

Parent & Baby

Addressing behavior before it's an issue

By Mac and Barbara Bledsoe

So often when people ask us for help with their children's behavior they include the phrase "What if they don't ... ?"

It seems so many parents want to jump to the consequences of failure before even considering the concept of structuring a situation of success. In a nutshell, they seem to be more worried about reacting to what their kids have done wrong rather than working in a preventative process of teaching, before their children are in crisis.

But you can give your children some solid reasons to adjust their behavior in a positive manner before problems arise.

RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY : "Do it because society says so in formal ways." Start at the earliest of ages teaching your children that a civilized world will always have rules and laws. Teach them these rules and laws are not an annoyance; they are an aid to us all and especially to them. Rules and laws protect our rights, privileges, property, and even our lives. (Warning: You cannot speed and then demand that your children drive the speed limit.)

APPROPRIATE BEHAVIOR : "Do it because society says so, in less formal ways."

You won't be fined or sent to jail for violating any of these rules but many times they may be just as important to obey. These rules fall under the category of manners, or social customs, but they often are the standards by which your children's character is judged.

HELP : "I can't do this without your help!" Many times a simple request for help will work wonders as a limit upon a child's behavior. Think about it: when you ask your kid for help you are sending very important messages. First, you are saying, "You are a very capable person. Look, I'm giving you an important task to do!" Next, you are saying, "You are a trusted person because this job requires that I trust you." Finally, you are saying, "A family is a place where we all participate simply because we need each other."

PEACE : "Do this simply because it will make your life much more peaceful and simple."

Sometimes things that may seem very basic to us must be explained in detail to our children. Make your home a peaceful place by practicing what you preach. Model cheerful and polite requests for compliance rather than shouting angry demands and watch their behavior match yours.

PRACTICALITY: "This job needs doing... by you." One of the most hirable skills in today's world is the ability to see a job that needs doing, to be able to figure out a way to do it efficiently. Give this ability to your children by giving them jobs to do (simple at first) and then getting out of their way and letting them do the whole job, start to finish.

DECISION MAKING: "You have a choice to make; what are you going to do?"

This should be started as early as possible. "Which pair of socks do you want to wear?" Then hand them bigger and bigger decisions like, "Here's the map. Which route do you think we should we take?" Next time ask, "Now that you have picked the road to travel what time should we leave?" Later seek their advice on tough personnel issues you bring home from work.

Then give them $50 and ask them to buy five days worth of groceries with it. Follow with bigger jobs and bigger decisions that go with them. Continually ask for their opinion about issues that surround you in life. We learn to make decisions by making them. It's the same example you heard earlier, "Put them back on the bike!" When they make a bad decision, don't punish them. Tell them you admire their courage for making the decision in the first place, then ask, "What did you learn from that decision?

LEARNING: "What can you learn from this? Life is one big lesson." While driving in the car it is quicker and easier to simply separate quarreling children. However, in the long run, separating them really winds up teaching behavior the exact opposite from the logical goal. Separating them teaches them that when people disagree, the desired response is to separate. (No wonder we have such high divorce rates!) It is more logical to approach two fighting kids with a goal of teaching them some effective ways to deal with quarrels and disagreements. Teach them by role-playing. It takes planning, thought, time, patience, and lots of care to teach skills of compromise and negotiation but these skills last a lifetime!

You may not succeed on the first few tries but one thing is guaranteed... if you stop trying to teach, you will fail. Too many parents are willing to say, "I have tried everything," after a few failures instead of simply saying, "Oops, I just found another way to teach this that didn't work, so I had better look around for another way!"

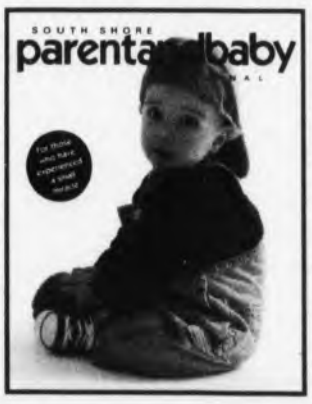
Mac and Barbara Bledsoe are educators and the founders of Parenting With Dignity, an educational workshop geared to improving the lives of children through better parenting. They are the parents of two grown sons, and are big fans of the New England Patriots. For more information on Parenting With Dignity, visit The Drew Bledsoe Foundation website at www.drewbledsoe.com.

Jeremy and Danica Villanueva enjoy the final days of summer in their backyard.

This month in Parent and Baby Journal

The September issue of Parent and Baby Journal features a variety of articles for parents with young children.

The upcoming edition offers tips on how to prepare youngsters for the new school year. Dr. Peter Gorski, president of the WellChild Foundation in Boston, suggests that thinking ahead about how to ease the transition into the autumn routines can help prepare children to hit the ground smiling.



Also featured in this month's edition are articles on breast feeding anxiety, postpartum depression, and the theory of multiple intelligences in children.

Parent and Baby Journal is published monthly in five separate geographic zones by Community Newspaper Company. The free publication can be found at several locations, including local grocery stores, toy stores, doctor and dental offices. Check out our website to find a location nearest you.

Subscriptions cost $12 for one year, and $18 for two years. Subscribers are invited to sign up for a monthly electronic newsletter for information about what's inside Parent and Baby Journal. The newsletter also provides a schedule for upcoming online chats that give parents a chance to pose questions to experts who contribute to the journal.

For more information, call 1-877-262-2229 or 781-433-8285. Visit our website at HYPERLINK http://www.parentandbaby.com www.parentandbaby.com and email us at parentandbaby@cnc.com.

-Erica Houskeeper
Editor

We should honor children's honesty and sensitivity

By Dr. Peter Gorski

"It's not nice to share food!!!"

Startled by that verbal slap on the hand from three-year-old Melissa, I lost my grip and the inviting looking morsel fell onto the table. Minutes earlier, I had joined Melissa and three of her preschool peers as they began their daily lunchtime ritual. Each child staked a claim to a side of the low square table and carefully unwrapped their delectable fare.

With a combination of suspense and pride, they opened their packages, one item at a time. Indeed, each carrot, pea or raisin seemed to have been sealed in an individual swatch of cellophane. Piece by piece, the kids relished their midday meal. Michaela raised her celery stalk above her head and slowly twirled it full circle while she considered which aspect to bite. I could feel my own mouth salivating as I watched the ingenuous child will an ordinary vegetable into a delicacy. To my left, Sam teased open his favorite bag, the one with the peanut butter and fluff sandwich. One bit and he reached the state of beatitude. I looked to my right just as Carrie removed a gnarly green specimen that appeared to be either a chip or slice of sandpaper. She noticed my bemused interest and acted quickly to relieve my discomfort.

"It's a veggie stick! They're good. Want to try one?" Stalling as I considered the risk involved, I asked "Do you always have those with your lunch? You parents really want you to be healthy, don't they?"

"My babysitter made this lunch," Carrie informed me.

I had forgotten about the daily juggling act that most parents perform, with or without the help of family, neighbors or hired help.

That's when Melissa lowered the boom. As Carrie handed me one of those bilious plastic shapes to try, the tornado struck. Whirling into the air, Melissa summoned her full breath and bellowed that fateful epithet: "It's not nice to share food!"

For a moment, I wasn't sure what happened. Were we okay? Had divine intervention used the vehicle of a young girl to save me from fatal poisoning? Or was she insanely mad at me for accepting another child's offering? I gradually regained my senses when my heart rate slowed enough to permit blood to return to my brain and other vital organs. Bowing to Melissa's evidently moral authority, I softly inquired as to why it was that Carrie's act of kindness prompted such a strong reaction. To myself, I wondered if Melissa had been so deprived of parental favor, attention and love that she could not tolerate the generosity of others. Perhaps she needed to manipulate every occasion so that she alone emerged as the beneficiary. I know that children sometime develop selfish and aggressive behavior as an unfortunate way to defend themselves from continuing to suffer pain from the emotional neglect of primary care-giving adults in their lives.

Boy, was I ever wrong! "You never know if someone could get sick from it," Melissa explained.

Not only had I failed to appreciate that Melissa was attempting to protect me from possible harm, I also completely forgot to consider an important possibility – lots of people are allergic to certain foods. Melissa's thoughtful parents taught her to care for the well-being of others.

If you didn't know the person you were dining with, and you didn't know exactly what your food was made of, it's best not to risk the other person's health. Just because your food doesn't make you sick doesn't mean everyone else is safe. One girl's veggie stick could in fact be another man's poison.

I left that preschool lunch table more embarrassed, yet even more understanding than when I had arrived. We adults can learn so much wisdom from children if we honor their emotional honesty and sensitivity. Thank you, Melissa, for the vivid reminder that my perspective is just that – mine. Since I visited with you recently, I think differently when people speak or act. Sure, I still react to what I hear or see, but I try to hold onto my reaction until I find out if how I feel is really how the person wants me to feel.

Chances are, it's my quick judgement that isn't nice.

Peter Gorski, M.D., president of the WellChild Foundation in Boston, is an author and pediatrician who has spent 20 years training doctors how to support healthy children. WellChild is a nonprofit foundation supported by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

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South Look

Calendar

AUGUST 16 - 25

House, 1749 Court House. Tickets are available at Mayflower II, Plimoth Plantation, Pilgrim Hall Museum and the Destination Plymouth Waterfront Visitors Information Center. Family pass (2 adults and their children ages 5 - 17) is $50, single adult $20, single child $10. For more information call (508)746-1620 ext. 3.

Singles Dance New England at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. $6 before 9:30 and $7 after. Proper dress required. For more information call (617)326-4900.

Flower Show at Marshfield Fair is now the theme. On opening day, two (2) of each with Garden Club Federation members exhibiting 20 designs in fresh flowers. Located on the bottom floor of the exhibit hall.

Summer Poetry Reading and Workshop with Elizabeth McKim at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Tel. (781)383-2787. Beginning at 7 p.m. the reading is free to the public and will follow an all day workshop from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The cost for the workshop is $35 ($75 for members). The class will incorporate movement, spoken language and visual imagery in reading and sharing poetry.

Cinerama on the Town Green sponsored by the Friends of the Pembroke Library at dusk for "Family Night". Bring your blanket and chairs. An early movie for the younger crowd and a later movie for teenagers. Get there early and have popcorn and hot dogs before the show. Call the library for more information.

Sat. 19

The New Song Cultural Center presents Mark Erelli at 8 p.m. Located at 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth. Tickets are $8. Music is roots rock, contemporary folk, Americana. For reservations or more information call (781)335-0249.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 19: Eight to the Bar.

Classes

KEEPING KIDS SAFE ON THE INTERNET a free workshop offered by American Computer Technologies on August 23 and 30 from 7 - 9 p.m. Free. Reservation required please call (781)834-9208. Located at 255 Plain Street, Unit 3 in Marshfield.

FLY FISHING ON THE NORTH RIVER sponsored by the NSRWA at Driftway Park in Scituate from 5 - 9 a.m. on **Aug. 19**. Learn basic fly fishing skills with Damon Reed. You supply the fishing rod and we will do the rest. $10 suggested donation. Sign up in advance required. Call (781)659-8168.

AMERICAN RED CROSS courses are as follows: "Baby Sitting Training Benefits Parents and Children" at the Carver Public Library on August 19 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and August 26 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Located at 1-6 Main Street in Carver. Registration is $40 per person. For more information call (800)232-8812. Pre registration is required for all course. Please call (61 7)770-2600 to register or for more information. **ALSO** on September 23 and 30 at the Duxbury Public Library located at 77 Alden Street. For more information call (800)232-8812.

YOGA AT THE PEMBROKE LIBRARY on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. starting Sept. 6 and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. starting Sept. 7. The fee for four sessions is $25. Sponsored by the Friends of the Pembroke Libraries this class will fill so register now. Members of the Friends pay only $20 for four sessions.

FREE CLASSES OFFERED at the Whidden' School of Fitness for new students of Karate (Gr. 6 & Adult), Tai Chi and Fitness classes. Located at 833 Webster Street in Marshfield Center. For more information call (781)834-9161.

ART WORKSHOP OF NORTH SCITUATE has added additional Summer classes for children ages six and under on Mon. from 9 - 11 a.m. and ages six and up on Wed. and Fri. from 9 - 11 a.m. Sign up now for as many as your schedule allows. Clay, tie-dye, sculpture, cartooning and more. Call Maia Kane at (781)545-6550.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Seaweeds" and "Kids' Day" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Singles Dance sponsored by the South Shore Chapter 33, Parents Without Partners at 8:30 p.m., Club 29, DAV, Liberty Street in Braintree. Wheelchair accessible. Cost is $5 for members, $7 for non members. Food available. For more information call (781)337-6766.

Fly Fishing on the North River sponsored by the NSRWA at Driftway Park in Scituate from 5 - 9 a.m. Learn basic fly fishing skills with Damon Reed. You supply the fishing rod and we will do the rest. $10 suggested donation. Sign up in advance required. Call (781)659-8168.

Sun. 20

North River Bike Tour sponsored by the North and South River Watershed Assoc. from 9 a.m. - noon. Meet at YWCA on Ferry Hill Road in Marshfield. A 12-14 mile bike tour of moderate difficulty along North and South Rivers. Please no children under 14. Helmets required. Bring drinking water. Suggested donation is $5. Please pre-register by calling (781)659-8168.

USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser at 2 p.m. with "The Dave Foley Band". Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. Located in Quincy just off Route 3A. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and can be reached by calling (617)479-7900.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 20: Heidi - 7th Rail Crew - The Goonies.

Memorial to Historian Edward Rowe Snow to be dedicated on George's Island at 1:15 p.m. There will be music, guest speakers and more. Boat transportation via Boston Harbor Cruises from Long Wharf in Boston leaving every hour beginning at 10 a.m. Transportation also available from Hingham and Salem.

The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury will present a very special tribute to Robert Lurtsema, former actor, poet and well-known host of public radio's Morning pro Musica. Located at 189 Alden Street, for more information call (781)934-6634.

BEST BET

USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series continues aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser on Sunday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. with 'The Dave Foley Band'. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. Located in Quincy just off Route 3A. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and can be reached by calling (617)479-7900.

Benefit Concert For Danielle Keefe at 3 p.m. at the Ranch House, 222 Canal Street in Marshfield. Five bands: Big Whiskey, Feedback, Ted Walker, Disclosure, The Acoustic Band. Raffle tickets, $1 ea. or $5 for 6. $15 a ticket. All ages are welcome and there will be food available. For more information call Michaela Keefe at (781)837-9821.

Antique Autos and Trucks on Display at Edaville Railroad during a special auto show on August 20 and 27. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $7.50 for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Prices include all rides and attractions. Located on Route 58 in South Carver. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Annual Firemans Muster and Parade sponsored by the Whitman Firefighters Association held at Memorial Field on Essex Street. Parade to the field will begin at 12:15 p.m. and Muster opening ceremonies at 1 p.m. Beer, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Sausage, Ice Cream and more will be on sale. Moonwalk and Dunk Tank will benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Free Admission.

Mon. 21

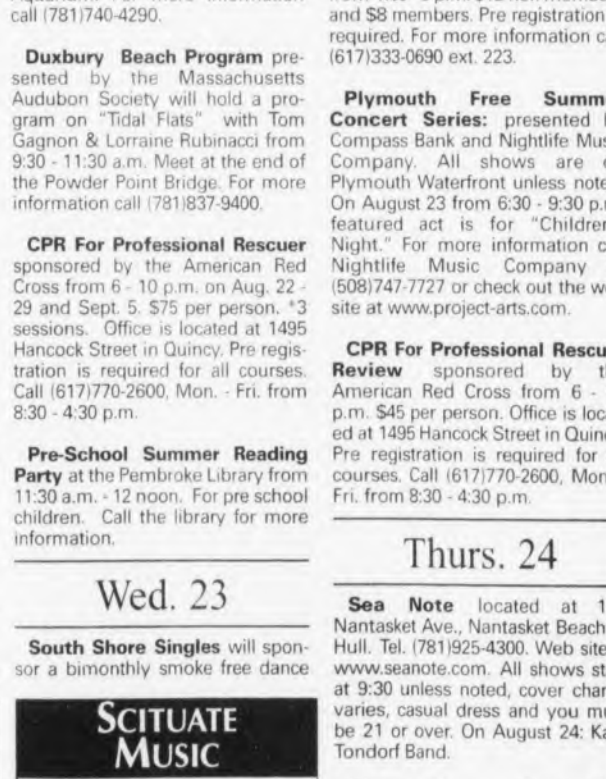
Sit and Knit Mondays at the Pembroke Library from 6:30 - 9 p.m. For adults. Aug. 21 and 28. Call the library for more information.

Baby Lap Sit at the Pembroke Library from 10:30 - 11 a.m. Ages 4 - 24 months. Babies and caregivers will hear stories, sing and learn finger plays. Please register. Call the library for more information.

Tues. 22

The South Shore Womens Business Network will hold a monthly breakfast meeting at Ramada Inn in Rockland from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Seating is limited so please register. Bring plenty of business cards and promotional material. For more information call (781)749-4500.

Kendall Whaling Museum offers a summer family film series "King of the Sea" at 2 p.m. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors/students, $2.50 for children. Family rate $10. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. (781)784-5642.



BEST BET

A special memorial to Historian Edward Rowe Snow will be dedicated on George's Island on Sunday, Aug. 20 at 1:15 p.m. There will be music, guest speakers and more. Boat transportation is available via Boston Harbor Cruises from Long Wharf in Boston leaving every hour beginning at 10 a.m. Transportation also available from Hingham and Salem. For more information call (781) 767-4545.

Sunset Cruise to George's Island sponsored by the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands, Inc. from 6:45 - 9:30 p.m. For a summer evening treat, escape the heat with a sunset cruise. Tickets are $16, seniors $14, members are $12 and children 3 - 12 are $9. Children under 2 are free. The boat will leave from Boston Harbor Cruises at Long Wharf next to the New England Aquarium. For more information call (781)740-4290.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Tidal Flats" with Tom Gagnon & Lorraine Rubinacci from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. For more information call (781)837-9400.

CPR For Professional Rescuer sponsored by the American Red Cross from 6 - 10 p.m. on Aug. 22 - 29 and Sept. 5. $75 per person. *3 sessions. Office is located at 1495 Hancock Street in Quincy. Pre registration is required for all courses. Call (617)770-2600, Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Pre-School Summer Reading Party at the Pembroke Library from 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon. For pre school children. Call the library for more information.

Wed. 23

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 for SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress required. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Pondering Ponds sponsored by the Blue Hills Trailside Museum from 1:30 - 3 p.m. $12 non members and $8 members. Pre registration is required. For more information call (617)333-0690 ext. 223.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On August 23 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured act is for "Children's Night." For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

CPR For Professional Rescuer Review sponsored by the American Red Cross from 6 - 10 p.m. $45 per person. Office is located at 1495 Hancock Street in Quincy. Pre registration is required for all courses. Call (617)770-2600, Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Thurs. 24

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 24: Kara Tondorf Band.

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and

CALENDAR, page 11

Terry Kitchen makes two stops on the South Shore this week. The first is Friday, Aug. 18 at Borders Books & Music, 255 Grossman Drive, Exit 17 off Route 3, Braintree. This is a free concert from 7 - 9 p.m. For additional information call (781)356-5111. Also on Aug. 23 Terry will perform at the New Song Folk Club, 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth. Terry is the featured performer at an open mic that begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for the New Song Folk Club show. For more information all (781)335-0249.

BEST BET

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South Look

Calendar

AUGUST 16 - 25

Continued from page 10

films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. August 24 - "Amante - Oldies to today's latest hits! For more information call (781)682-6124.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at Hingham Public Library from 7 - 8 p.m.. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Geology & History of the Beach" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Curtain Call Theatre presents a production of "Glengary Glen Ross" by David Mamet on August 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 on Thurs. and $8 on Fri. and Sat. Located on the corner of Faxon and Commercial Streets in Braintree. For reservations call (781)356-5113.

Mass Child Care First Aid sponsored by the American Red Cross from 6 - 10 p.m. $40 per person. Office is located at 1495 Hancock Street in Quincy. Pre registration is required for all courses. Call (617)770-2600, Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

American Girl Tea at the Pembroke Library from 3 - 4 p.m. Sallie and Becky will present a stenciling project and a tea will follow. Please register. Call the library for more information.

Fri. 25

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 25: The Fat City Band.

Singles Dance New England held at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Proper dress for ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Ongoing Events

Art Exhibition The Gallery at C3TV will present an exhibition by Weymouth resident Kathleen Dunn. Titled "Paintings from the Outer Beach", this exhibition of oils on canvas is the result of the artist's experience of staying in a dune shack on the outer beach in the Cape Cod National Seashore. On view from through Sept. Located at 307 White's Path, South Yarmouth, MA. Hours are Mon. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call the gallery at (508)394-2388 or Kathleen Dunn at (781)331-0530.

The Fuller Museum of Art presents an exhibition by Paula DeSimone through September 10. This exhibition celebrates the fourth title DeSimone has authored for Rockport Publishers "Painting Glass with a Color Shaper". There will be a book signing on the 14th from 2 - 5 p.m. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, for more information call (508)588-6000.

BEST BET

August is antique auto month at the Edaville Railroad in Carver. Cars and trucks from years past will be on display at the park Sunday, Aug. 20 and 27. Edaville Railroad also features an authentic narrow gauge train on a 5-1/2-mile trip around a cranberry plantation. For directions and information call (508) 866-8190.

Face Off an exhibition presented by the Fuller Museum of Arts, 455 Oak Street in Brockton will be held through November 26. It looks at the ways in which figural renderings or representations incite charges responses. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors For more information all (508)588-6000.

Bound Images - An Exhibit of Artists' Books sponsored by Bridgewater State College, will run through August 29. These displayed books contain few words but reveal thoughtful, provocative images. The hours for the exhibit are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. The exhibit is free and open o the public. For more information call (508)697-1359.

Artica Gallery presents "People, Places and Things" an exhibit of original watercolors by well known Scituate artist Carol Carney through Sept. 2. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-0640. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Sun. and Mon.

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

Pembroke Photographer Lance W. Keimig will exhibit his night photographs at the Pembroke Library through - **Sept. 1**. This exhibit contains works from his Alien Landscape and Night Vision Series which were taken at various industrial sites and have a surreal, otherworldly quality. For more information call the Pembroke Library at (781)826-5388.

Prevailing Tides: Visiting Artists with an exhibition held through **Sept. 6** at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Stuart Baron, Pam Bernard, Laura Blacklow, Christopher Chippendale, Carole Ann Fer, Erica Funkhouser, Frank Gohike, Peter Madden, Elizabeth McKim, Tracy Spadafora, Don Springer, William Ternes, Irene Valincius, Dan Wills. Dillon Gallery; Photographers Richard Alemian, Jeremy Barnard, Darren Golden, Julie White. Faculty feature: Susan Page-Thompson. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Friday are Art Days at the Hull Lifesaving Museum this summer from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet at the museum, bring snacks, beverages, a hat and your own supplies. Join a leaderless but inspired group throughout the summer. For more

Meetings

CONNECTED CATHOLICS of the South Shore is holding an annual membership drive on Sept. 17 at Holy Family School Hall in Rockland. If you are looking to meet new people and you are over the age of forty, single and Catholic, you may enjoy this meeting featuring John and Ann Murphy who are known and travel throughout the US, giving Humor Talks and Workshops. For more information call Michael Lynch at (781)871-7250.

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

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Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

Community travel

Booking through a travel agency

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I just read your column mentioning the passenger who was stranded in Newark and had trouble getting her money back, even though the airline couldn't get her to her final destination. We had a similar problem last year.

Using senior coupon vouchers, we flew on American Airlines to St. Maarten via San Juan, and due to a hurricane we couldn't get to St. Maarten. American paid to put us up in a hotel for one night, but not the second night.

We finally had to return home. But American refused to refund our money, even though a couple traveling with us, who bought their ticket through a travel agency, got their fare refunded. Can you intervene on our behalf with American?

A. As I understand American's Rule 240, in its contract of carriage, which covers situations like this, even if a passenger can't get to a final destination because of an act of God ("force majeure event" in airlinese), then that passenger is entitled to a refund.

After a little back and forth, American saw it that way, too. They've agreed to give you travel vouchers totaling $548, which should help pay for another set of four senior coupons.

Two lessons here:

First, the travelers who booked through a travel agency had someone to go to but for them.

Second, travelers who are stranded or delayed in such circumstances should always get a copy of the airline's full (not abbreviated) contract of carriage to see what their rights are and send a copy to the customer service department when asking for a refund.

Q. On June 24, my daughter, granddaughter and I boarded Premier Cruise Line's Big Red Boat in New York for a seven-day Canadian cruise. On June 26, in Boston, the cruise was aborted and we were all told to disembark and were bused to Penn Station in New York — no hotel reservations or plane reservations back home.

We enjoyed every minute of what little we sampled of the cruise — the food, service and entertainment — and now they are offering a full refund plus another free cruise for all of us, although we have to pay port charges and airfare (we didn't buy the airfare through the cruise line and we declined the insurance, so the airfare is our responsibility they tell us).

Also, we have to select three possible dates for the new cruise and the cruise line will get back to us telling us which one we'll get, so it's hard to buy advance purchase airfare. Should we accept this as a fair settlement or should we ask for more?

A. This situation once again demonstrates the value of cruise insurance. I think that the offer sounds fair (your mini cruise to Boston compensates in part for the inconvenience you suffered).

I think I'd go back to Premier and ask them to absorb the port charges, however.

Q. I have Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance and want to know if it covers me when I travel abroad. I'll be traveling with my mother, who is on Medicare. Does Medicare cover her when she travels overseas?

A. Blue Cross does cover medical expenses when you're out of the United States, and has arrangements with over 100 hospitals in dozens of countries around the world. You can find a complete list at www.bluecares.com or get more information by calling (800) 810-BLUE 24 hours a day.

Medicare, in contrast, does not provide coverage outside the United States, so it's vitally important to obtain coverage from a travel insurance firm like Travel Guard at (877) 216-4885 or www.travelguard.com.

To play it extra safe when traveling in less-developed countries, it's also a good idea to get emergency evacuation coverage, even if you have Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Q. I have a dog and hate to leave him in a kennel when I travel. I've considered hiring a pet sitter, but I don't know of any resources near me. Is there an organization listing pet sitters, either on the Web or elsewhere?

George Hobica

A. I have a dog, too, and I've never put her in a kennel. Dogs are much happier in their own surroundings (having their people gone for a long period of time is stressful enough).

Two Web sites you might check out are www.petsitters.org and www.petsitters.com. You could also check the classified ads of your local newspaper, or contact your vet or pet groomer. Another option I've used is to ask a friend or relative who might live in a cramped apartment or who might like a change of scenery to house sit for you, pet included.

Some pet sitters just come a few times a day to walk and feed your dog; others will stay in your home, but that's rare. Either way, it's a better deal than a kennel.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

What's in a name?

Continued from page 1

Despite the band's unusual and difficult to pronounce name, Euonym has developed its music to an extremely professional level, covering a broad spectrum of musical tastes.

"We incorporate a lot of styles into our music," Kenney said. "We do a lot of Rock, but we also do some pop stuff, some easy listening, and other styles too."

"I like to think of our music as straight up, kick-you-in-the-teeth Rock 'n' Roll," Rouse added.

Of Rouse, Kenney said "He is just one incredible songwriter. We've all gotten better over the last couple of years, though."

Rouse said songs come to him in various ways.

"Sometimes I'll just hear something in my head and I immediately try to capture it," he said. "Often, I'll sit down with something in mind, and I'll write a song in minutes. When I bring something to the rest of the guys, it always sounds good. Our chemistry is definitely there."

Euonym's influences include modern bands like Weezer, the Foo Fighters, Better Than Ezra, and Radiohead, among others. The members of the band also listen to classic Rock acts like Led Zeppelin, Credence Clearwater Revival and The Who.

"As a band, we all like different types of music," Kenney said. "That's a concept that's cool and tough at the same time, because at times, all four of us are coming from completely different musical arenas. We work with a myriad of different styles from Tom Petty to Blink 182."

"Our live show have a lot of energy to them," Rouse added. "It's fast and furious, and it keeps getting better. The first time we all jammed together all I could think was 'Man, this is right.'"

Rouse said although Euonym is currently promoting their first album, the band has been working on a bunch of new songs, some of which they have debuting at recent shows.

"Eventually, we'd like to do some more East Coast stuff," Kenney said. "We'd like to start playing shows in places like Providence, Western Massachusetts, New York, and maybe as far as Baltimore. But right now, we're just focusing on the gigs we have because we all love to perform."

Jokingly, Kenney added "I guess we'll just wait for that phone call from Spinal Tap."

For more information on Euonym log onto their website at www.Euonym.net or e-mail the band at emcfadde@ccs.neu.edu.

Kids

THE PLIMOTH ADVENTURE CONTINUES Camp for kids 11 - 14 at Plimoth Plantation. Activities include pottery and weaving workshops, archaeological activities and more. Spaces are limited. Session during the weeks of Aug. 14 - Aug. 21. The fee for both programs is $225 or $200 for museum members. For more information call (508)746-1622 ext. 8359.

THE ART COMPLEX MUSEUM has summer workshops for children ages 7 and up. "Baseball Enlarged" is scheduled for "The Museum Goes to the Marshfield Fair" on August 21 - 24. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-6634.

A CAMP FOR KIDS AT PLIMOTH PLANTATION where the days will be packed with hands-on workshops, talks with museum staff and investigative site tours. Activities include speaking with a pilgrim interpreter, exploring the archaeology lab, visiting Plimoth's rare breed animals, creating pottery and weaving. Session II: Aug. 21 - 25. Children ages 11 - 14 are eligible for the program. Fee is $200 for members, $225 non members. For more information call (508)746-1622 ext. 8359.

JAPAN CAMP AT DUXBURY MIDDLE SCHOOL Where children can learn about the many facets of Japanese culture from Aug. 14 - 25, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Includes workshops on language, arts, cooking, martial arts, calligraphy and more. Held in conjunction with the visit by a group of Japanese students who will stay with host families. For boys and girls ages 8 - 16. Open to students in Marshfield. Operated by American Learning Expeditions. For more information call (617)696-2081.

SUMMER THEATRE PROGRAM with Eric Henderson's Lighthouse Theatre. Performances are held at the Beal House 224 Main Street, Kingston. Offered for kids ages 5 - 16. **"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"** Performance dates: Fri., Aug. 18 4 p.m. call, (Show at 7:30 p.m.) Sat. Aug. 19 10 a.m. call (Show at 1 p.m.). Aug. 13 & 20, 12 p.m. call (Show at 3 p.m.) For more information call (508)697-4281

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Subdivision is slated off Beechwood St.

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The stage is set for a new seven-home, 40-acre development off Beechwood Street, that would see more than one-third of the land remain undeveloped.

The Cohasset Planning Board gave an early nod to the subdivision proposed by Cohasset resident and developer Dustin Wheelwright, last week. Because of some incomplete plans, the board was not able to make a final recommendation on the proposal, but did consider waiver requests for the project.

"We wanted to get waivers out of the way first," said board chairman Al Moore. "It wouldn't make much sense to go through the process of approval, without having addressed some of the very basic issues."

Moore said the project "without any holdups, should move forward fairly quickly. Everyone seems to be on the same page."

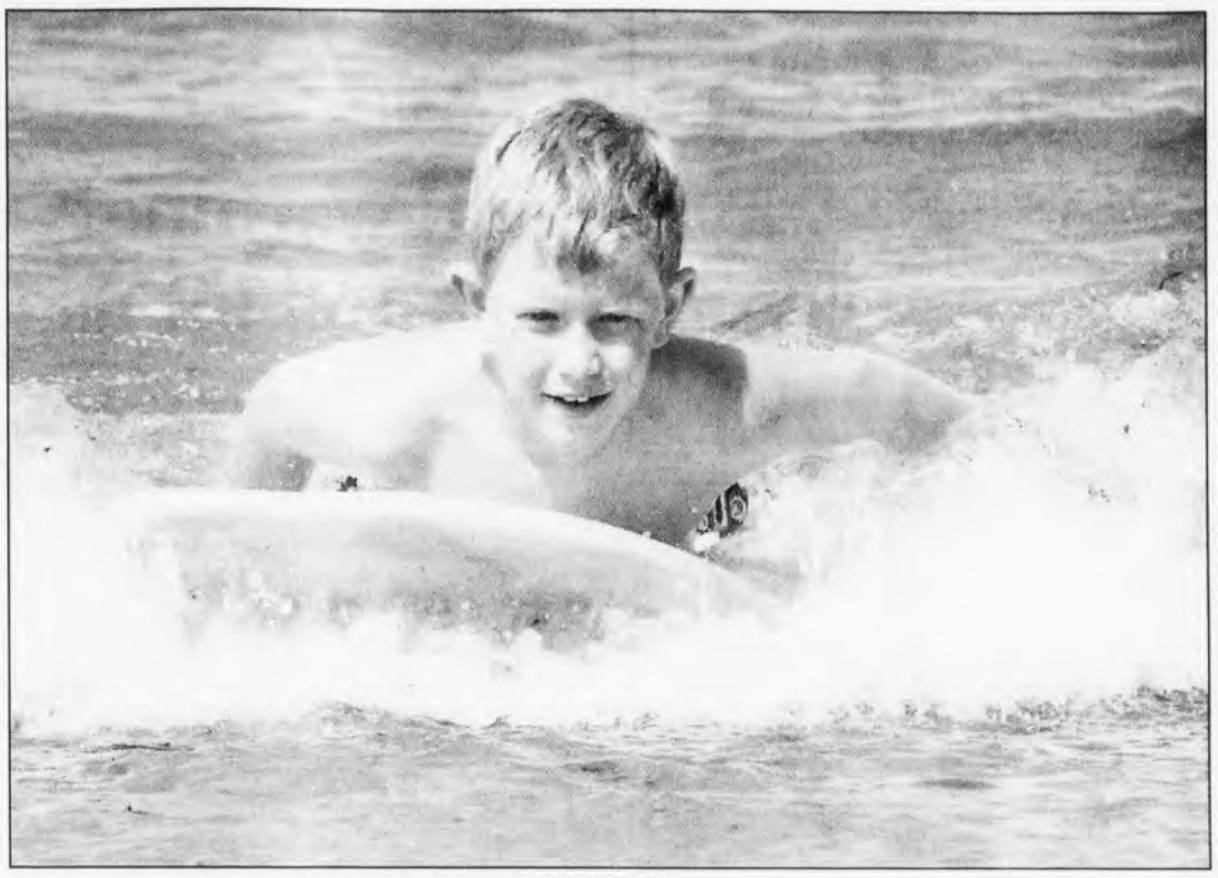
Plans call for seven, 3,000-plus square foot, custom-built homes to be constructed on lots ranging from 1.59 acres to 4.64 acres off Beechwood Street on the west side of Rte. 3A. Neil Murphy, of the Cohasset engineering and land surveying firm Murphy & Wait, P.C., said in his presentation to the board that 19 acres will remain undeveloped because of its proximity to wetlands.

Plans call for seven, 3,000-plus square foot, custom-built homes to be constructed on lots ranging from 1.59 acres to 4.64 acres.

The main road into the development will be named Ox Pasture Lane. Just one house will front the road. Two common driveways will be created at the end of the lane.

SUBDIVISION, PAGE 8

SUMMER REVISITED



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Chris Brown enjoys a break in the rainy weather by taking to the surf on a sunny day at Sandy Beach.

Final Red Lion Inn plans topped off with a toast

Project should be completed by November

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

After what Red Lion Inn owner Gerde Ordelheide and the Cohasset Planning Board have been through together, one could understand why they shared a drink at the board's Aug. 16 meeting.

The planning board gave Ordelheide's renovation plans for the Red Lion Inn and the adjacent Lilac House its final approval, after more than 18 months of haggling.

Ordelheide was so relieved and grateful to have reached the final stage that he brought champagne for himself and members of the board to celebrate with.

"It was to show my appreciation to the town for their help," said Ordelheide, who obtained board chairman Al Moore's approval for the toast before hand. "[He said] after a long project, it would be a nice gesture.

"Though I suppose he wants to see it now every time," he added jokingly.

Last week's meeting was the first time the entire completed set of plans was presented to the planning board, Moore said, though each of the project's plans had been approved separately.

Ordelheide first came before the board in November of 1998. But according to him, the "whole plans were wrong" and he switched architects. Unfortunately, the project kept growing and growing.

"He'd find 10 new things that needed to be fixed for every board he removed," Moore said about the renovation of the inn, which was built in 1704. "Every time he came in the plan looked different than before."

I think it's safe to say he was like Christopher Columbus, not knowing where he was going and ended up not knowing where he was."
— Al Moore, planning board

What started out as a simple renovation of the Red Lion Inn, became a complete gutting of the inn, and the adjoining Lilac House. When finished, the inn will feature a bar and restaurant on its first floor, 15 luxury suites on the second and third floor, a barn-style function hall out back next to a swimming pool, and a jazz club, bakery and bistro in the Lilac House. An enclosed walkway will join the inn and the barn. Ordelheide estimates the entire project will cost between $7 and $8 million. He said at the meeting, the project better be done by November because he already has functions booked for the barn.

"It would've been a lot easier [to tear everything down and start over] but I wanted to keep the character of the place," he said.

Because of the continually evolving plans, the planning board never saw a complete, final set of plans until the Aug. 16 meeting – a fact that bothered some residents in town. But Moore said, though the board may change its policy for future projects, the Red Lion Inn project deserved an exception.

"The applicant [Ordelheide] was very good about not hiding anything. At times we would have liked things on a more timely basis, but in his defense, I think it's safe to say he was like Christopher Columbus, not knowing where he was going and ended up not knowing where he was," he explained. "He was digging into an old building. Before he was through, the plans had changed a great bit."

Moore and the planning board went into last week's meeting expecting to give its final approval to the plans. "The site approval was voted along time ago...In reality, we could've quietly signed [the final plans], but since so much time had passed, we just wanted to officially acknowledge it.

"We weren't there to disapprove anything; he didn't give us anything new. We had it all in writing. [Town engineer John Modelewski] said it was OK, so let's get this thing put to bed," he said.

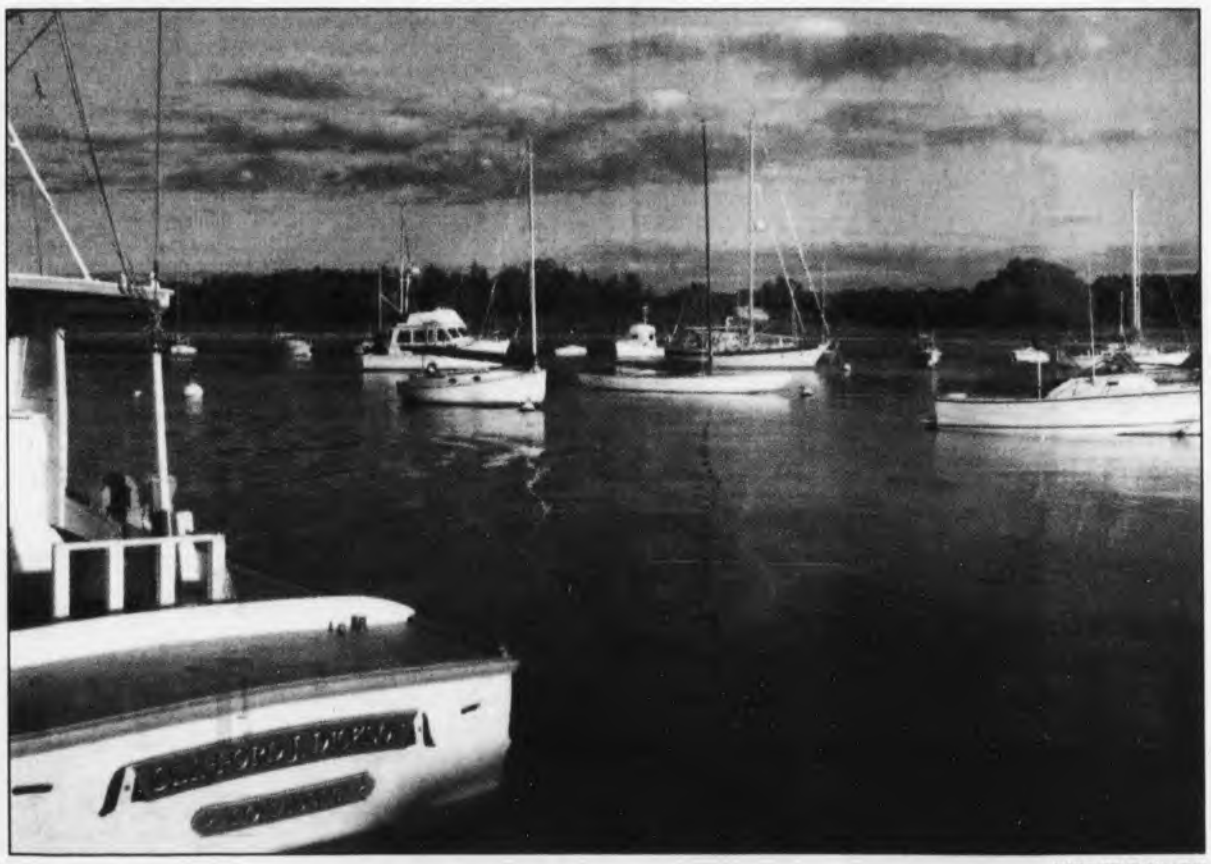
The meeting was the first for newly hired Town Planner Elizabeth Harrington. Though Harrington does not officially start until Sept. 5, Moore asked her to attend so she could get a jump on issues before the board. Her initial welcome came on the night of the first-ever "toast," which Ordelheide provided.

"Do they do this in Quincy?" Moore asked Harrington who currently works in the city of Quincy's planning office.

"Once in a while," she quickly responded.

"They have six-packs in Quincy," chimed in board member Chris Ford.

HARBOR SUNSET



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

The sun sets over Cohasset Harbor following the Dickson Cup sailboat race on Sunday. The race is named after Clifford J. Dickson, a familiar figure around town and at the yacht club.

Cohasset signs new 'Mayflower Compact'

Town joins with regional planning advisory board

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Ye olde Towne of Conahasset has signed a "Mayflower Compact."

Though this version doesn't establish rules and laws to live by, it does establish guidelines and objectives to help curb the bane of environmental protectionists everywhere — suburban sprawl and the impact poor growth and planning decisions can have on communities.

Selectmen recently voted to approve the "New Mayflower Compact" as a gesture that Cohasset is committed to helping create a regional growth management strategy for the South Shore.

Southeastern Mass: Vision 2020, which is behind the compact, is a task force organized by the region's three planning agencies — the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), Old Colony Planning Council (OCPC) and the Southeast Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD).

"The project is intended to address planning and growth on a region-wide basis," said Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan. "Some impacts have an effect on the whole region."

"Over the next 20 years, the region can expect 10,000 new residents per year. If present land-use practices continue, this growth will change the region."
— Donald Connors, chairman of Southeastern Mass: Vision 2020

The task force, says Marshfield resident Jean Christensen, a consultant with the MAPC, is in the process of visiting the 51 communities under the auspices of the three planning agencies. The agencies, though not official state agencies, are publicly funded. According to Christensen, there are 13 of these agencies in Massachusetts. Originally state run, the agencies are now independent, although they are supported by a small portion of local assessments and state grants.

VISION 2020, PAGE 8

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Closed valve blamed for discoloration

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Contractors installing sewer pipes on Route 3A forgot to reopen a closed water pipe valve at the end of Pond and Spring Street, said water commission chairman John McNabb, resulting in a number of houses in the Pond Street area experiencing discolored water.

McNabb said the valve was originally shut off a few weeks ago when a water pipe on Route 3A had to be moved during sewer pipe installation. However, the contractors neglected to reopen the valve causing water flow to reverse in the pipe.

After a number of discolored water complaints were received at the town's water plant, McNabb said workers "by process of elimination" decided that a valve had been shut off. A worker was dispatched to Pond Street, and discovered the valve had indeed not been reopened.

"The situation should be returning to normal," said McNabb.

Though the shut-off valve might not have actually caused the problem, when the valve was finally opened and water flow reversed again, McNabb thinks sediment from the pipe was pulled off and resulted in the water discoloration.

He said anyone still experiencing discoloration on clothing can pick up a free bottle of "Iron Out" – a product designed to remove rust stains from clothing – at the water treatment plant on King Street.

Final warning on gravel pit use

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Responding to complaints from residents, Town Manager Mark Haddad gave contractors using the town's gravel pit as a staging area for the sewer project a final warning, telling them to abide by town quiet hours or face being kicked out.

The warning came after a number of North Main Street residents called Haddad to complain that contractors were working the in area last Saturday morning at 6:30 a.m.

"The neighbors were very upset," Haddad told selectmen at their meeting Tuesday night. "It's been a tough two years for these people."

The gravel pits are located behind the town Little League field and a number of houses off North Main Street. Contractors working on the town's sewer installation project have been using the site to store dirt, sand and other materials needed during construction.

Haddad reported to selectmen that he informed Dan Coughlin of Tutela Engineering, which is overseeing the project, that no one is to work in the pits on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays, or before 7 a.m.

"I will throw them out if they break [the ban] one more time," said Haddad.

Town meeting approved a bylaw in March establishing town "quiet hours," saying no deliveries can be made in town between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Use of heavy equipment during those hours is also prohibited, except in the case of a public safety emergency.

The future of the gravel pits remains unknown. One possibility is to fill the pits with earth removed during the middle/high school expansion project. A hill in the rear of the school will be partly removed during the project. Instead of spending upwards of $200,000 to ship the earth off, selectmen threw out the idea of leveling off the gravel pit and creating another athletic field, or parking lot.

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Government Island

Selectmen have invited Government Island Study Committee chairman Ham Tewksbury to discuss the future of the committee. This comes on the heels of complaints from the GISC that it is not playing a big enough role in decisions involving Government Island.

The committee made the complaints in a GISC meeting earlier this month and sent a letter to selectmen asking any issue involving the island be sent to the GISC for review.

Selectman Merle Brown said, "I asked [what the committee does] nine years ago and I still don't know what they do."

Selectmen Michael Sullivan then suggested Tewksbury come to a meeting and "see what they have been doing."

Route, 3A/ Sohier St. island

Selectmen agreed to allow Cohasset Plaza owner Don Staszko to maintain the island at the intersection of Route 3A and Sohier Street.

"Just make sure he submits a color and planting chart first," joked board chairman Tom Callahan.

Office closed

Town Manager Mark Haddad reported the selectmen's office will be close don Monday, Aug. 28, in order for the office's new carpet to be installed.

Haddad said the closure is necessary because installers will be moving furniture and phone lines around all day.

The carpet is the next step in the renovation of the office, being paid for by MediaOne. The walls have already been painted a turquoise blue. "It will make the walls make sense," Haddad said about the carpet's new color.

Disabilities committee

Saying the town is still a long way off from being completely handicapped accessible, selectmen voted to bring back the town's disabilities committee.

Interestingly, no one knew the old commission had been disbanded. Town Manager Mark Haddad said he was told by Norfolk Road resident Lance Norris that he had been told the committee had disbanded by Francis Andrews, the former committee chairman.

Selectmen decided to name Norris to the committee, and send letters out to the last-known members of the committee to determine if they're still interested in serving.

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.. No trees over 12" in diameter, no contractors.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at ricollins@cnc.com. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Air noise task force

Selectmen Ronnie McMorris is looking for residents to serve on a task force to examine the increasing amount of air traffic over the area.

"There seems to be a lot more air traffic over the South Shore and we need to take a look at it," she said. Hingham has already created such a task force, and McMorris hopes the two towns can work together on the issue.

The air space over Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate is used as an approach for planes landing at Logan Airport in Boston. Residents interested in serving on the task force should call the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Aug. 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 24	6:50	9.2	12:39	7:10	10.5	12:56
Fri. 25	7:53	9.3	1:41	8:12	10.8	1:57
Sat. 26	8:55	9.5	2:43	9:13	11.2	2:58
Sun. 27	9:55	9.9	3:42	10:12	11.5	3:57
Mon. 28	10:52	10.4	4:38	11:09	11.8	4:53
Tues. 29	11:45	10.8	5:31	——	——	5:48
Wed. 30	12:03	11.9	6:21	12:36	11.0	6:40
Thurs. 31	12:55	11.7	7:10	1:25	11.1	7:31

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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COHASSET MARINER

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Town Online and Community Newspaper Co. bring you continuing coverage of the homicide case against Dr. Richard Sharpe, a North Shore physician charged in the killing of his wife. Comment about the case, read past stories, see the picture gallery or just get resources on domestic violence. Visit our North of Boston page and look for the Richard Sharpe section.

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Village parking woes solved?

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Fears of what an expanded Red Lion Inn might do to the parking situation in Cohasset Village has proved, so far, not to be as bad as expected.

Less than six months after owner Gerde Ordelheide reopened the Red Lion Inn, it has been business as usual in the village, with the exception of some complaints about parking problems at shops on South Main Street.

Management at Tedeschi's convenience store feared that patrons of the inn's restaurant and bar areas would use the prime parking spaces in front of the store, instead of the town parking lot, forcing Tedeschi's customers to park further down the street. At the store's request, the town restricted parking in front of the store to a 15-minute time limit from 6-11 p.m., when the Red Lion Inn reopened last spring.

Signs were also posted inside the Red Lion Inn asking people to park in the town lot.

"I could also put it on the menus and remind people before they order," said Ordelheide jokingly.

However, some patrons of the centuries-old inn are apparently willing to pay the $25 fine for parking in front of Tedeschi's, to avoid making the longer walk from the town lot. Police chief Brian Noonan, acting on complaints, said he issued a memo to his officers reminding them to strictly enforce the parking restriction.

Noonan said if the department does get a complaint from Tedeschi's or any other party complaining about cars parked illegally, an officer will be dispatched to the site, record the license plate numbers, drive off and return 15 minutes later. If the violating car is still there, it is ticketed.

In an Aug. 9 letter to Ordelheide and copied to town officials, Gordon Stevenson of 13 N. Main St., complained about lack of parking and police response.

"At 9:20 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 8, I went in to purchase milk and commented that business looked good because all the reserved spaces were full, and was told than none of the cars were their customers," he stated.

Stevenson — who said he was told police had been called but did not respond — said an elderly woman's husband double parked on South Main Street, so she could purchase a gallon of milk.

Noonan didn't deny the incident happened but said police did respond but called away and unable to return before the violators left.

But others say the parking problem in front of the store hasn't been a significant problem. Town Manager Mark Haddad, who is usually the first to know when there is a problem in town, said he hasn't heard any complaints yet.

A manager at Tedeschi's said the 15-minute limit has been working "fairly well."

Ordelheide said at a recent planning board meeting that any left-over parking concerns shouldn't be addressed to him, but instead the town. "I'm not doing anything outside of my rights," he said.

He said he is open to discussing parking concerns with anyone, but pointed out the town parking lot is empty in the evening, the time when his business is the busiest.

Haddad said he thinks the parking situation has improved thanks to the town's public works department restriping the town lot and adding a few spaces there earlier this summer.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

The barn that will be rented for functions is under construction behind the Red Lion Inn. Views are mixed about the impact the inn is having on parking in the village.

Group: Not everyone against Greenbush

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Though most newspaper headlines regarding Greenbush scream about lawsuits, tunnels, mitigation demands, and shouts of "not in my backyard," there remains a decidedly less-vocal group of Cohasset residents in favor of restoration of the commuter rail.

"There's quite a lot of people enthusiastic in town about seeing the line restored, but they don't get around to writing letters," Dr. Ed Woods of Jerusalem Road.

Lincoln Bloomfield of Beach Street took that thought on step further. "Personally, I think there is a silent majority [of residents in favor of restoration]."

Woods and Bloomfield are two of the six signers of recent letters sent to selectmen upset with the restoration effort and the way Cohasset has dealt with the MBTA (for the most recent letter, see page 7).

In July, Bloomfield, Woods, Sheila Evans of North Main Street, Polly Logan of Nichols Road, Kathryn Sullivan of Spring Street and Jacqueline Whipple of North Main Street, sent a jointly-signed letter to selectmen expressing their frustration with the restoration process. They specifically referred to a 26-item mitigation list the town voted to send to the MBTA, and said the town should focus on "reasonable desires" such as crossing treatments, horns and fencing protection, but not on things such as new wells, flood control and a new fire station. "If the T would help with them, fine and good, but they shouldn't be subjects for bribery," the letter said.

The letter went on to say "public commuting transport, with a burgeoning population, and horrendous, time-consuming gridlock highways, is not only essential but inevitable."

Bloomfield and Woods say they have been advocating train restoration for over a decade, and are frustrated with the obstructionist attitude in town. "A combination of forces ...has kept us from having service for a decade now," said Bloomfield. He said "every city in the civilized world" has train service. Bloomfield, a former employee for the U.S. State Department, said while he lived in Europe, he was in places where trains went by every half hour and "no one paid attention to them."

Woods said he took the train up from Kingston a couple of years ago and was "just delighted in the comfort and ease and on-timeness" of the train. He supports the train because of the relief it would grant commuters or anyone else frustrated at the highway's constant gridlock and the lack of cheap, available parking in Boston. "There is no question the train's benefits outweigh the negatives," he said.

> **"There is no question the train's benefits outweigh the negatives."**
> — Dr. Ed Woods

Both Woods and Bloomfield are convinced there is a great amount pro-restoration residents in town.

"About two years ago, 98 percent of the merchants in this town signed a petition supporting a downtown train station, and a whole group of people had another petition with several hundred people in support for the train and a downtown station," said Bloomfield.

A non-binding resolution at a special town meeting in 1994 gave the anti-train side a 52/48 percent margin.

Though neither Bloomfield nor Woods live adjacent to the tracks, Sullivan does. Her Spring Street home is less than 50 feet from where the commuter train would come zipping by. The 87-year old has lived there for more than 50 years and remembers when the old Greenbush train used to rumble down the tracks. "The train never did me any harm, is the way I feel about it, " she said, though she doubts she will be around when the train finally does come to Cohasset. "I think they [the MBTA] has had the worst time."

The group was invited to appear before selectmen in order to discuss their thoughts further, but the group sent another letter instead. It said the group has contacted the MBTA and felt "one receives a very different impression of the mitigation process than that presented in the press." Regarding the 26-item mitigation list, the group felt "the MBTA appears from the correspondence to be quite reasonable, accommodating and fair...

"Instead of bashing the MBTA, let's get on with reasonable mitigation...the mitigation committee's overreaction seems to have made us all forget that the MBTA plans to provide Cohasset with urgently needed public transportation to Boston...at no additional cost to Cohasset taxpayers," the letter said.

Woods said the group sent the letter in lieu of appearing before the board because he felt "the composition of the letter would suffice our thoughts," rather than "taking up the selectmen's time."

For Bloomfield, the memories of the last time he appeared before selectmen to discuss Greenbush in 1998 might have influenced his decision to send a letter. He jokingly compared it to when he used to meet with Soviet officials in Moscow during the Cold War, with "very hostile people not wanting to hear what I had to say...It was not one of my favorite events."

The meeting he referred to was the 1998 selectmen's meeting that debated the location of the Cohasset train station.

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AROUND TOWN

GREETINGS!

Hello Everyone. I cannot believe it but school is only two weeks away! Time to start back on earlier bedtimes to get everyone geared up for school mornings. Hopefully, the last few weeks will be warm and enjoyable for us. We don't have a lot of news to report this week, make sure to send in any that you may have to me.

SCHOOL DAYS

Parents, the opening day of school for the Town of Cohasset is Wednesday, Sept. 6. Please make sure to read all information that will be mailed to you prior to this date.

CALLING ALL ANIMALS!

Calling all animals! Make sure to give your owners a wake-up call and get ready for the First Annual Pet Parade sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School. The date of this event is Saturday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. on the Town Common. The cost is $10 per participant and the monies raised will benefit the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's playground refurbishment.

SCOUT NEWS

Scout News and Registration! Town-wide Boy Scout and Girl Scout registrations will be held at the Deer Hill School Cafe on Tuesday, Sept 12 from 6:30-8 p.m.. Boy Scout registration includes all boys interested in joining Tiger Cubs (First Grade), Cub Scouts (second-fifth grade) and Boy Scouts, 6th grade and up. If you have any questions, please call Jane Long for Tiger Cubs, 383-1281 and **Linda Farrag** for Cub Scouts, 383-9519. Girls may join Daisies,(Kindergarten), Brownies, (first - third grades), Juniors, (fourth - sixth grades), Cadettes, (seventh - ninth grades) and Seniors, 10th-12th grades. Registration Fees are $7 and all forms require a parents signature is required on all forms.

SUMMER SCENE

PHOTO/MIKE SPELLMAN

School can't start soon enough for these Cohasset boys at Cohasset News last week. Front row from left are: Adam Yeager, Ryan Connors and Justin Connors. Back row, from left, are Ben Flynn, Mike Corry, Tyler Kelly and Hunter Sease.

JIMMY FUND WALK

Another reminder about the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. This walk is being held on Sept. 24 and is hoping to reach it's goal for 8,000 walkers to raise more than $3.3 million through the one day event. All Cohasset and Hingham residents are encouraged to join in this very important walk. Last year, 56 residents from both towns walked from Hopkinton to Boston in the 11th Annual Walk. Cohasset residents were: **Kim Canney, Carlie Carter, Jenny Chastain, Megan Chastain, Mary-Ann Digan, Linda Fechter, Cara Foley, Barbara Froio, Katherine Grimm, Joseph McGlinchey, Maggie O'Neil, Alicia Rawson, Laneve Savola, Kristin Sheerin** and **Kyle Weber**. Let's make the list bigger and join in the fight. Individual walkers qualify to participate in the Walk by raising $100, all walkers are being asked to "go the extra mile" and become a PaceSetter which is a walker who raises $500 or more. PaceSetters receive special recognition at the finish line, will receive a special club T-Shirt and will be invited to a reception held in their honor in the spring. Walkers may choose to walk a half marathon, (13.1 miles) that begins at Wellesley High School or they can join Jimmy Fund Clinic patients and their families in the 3 mile Patient/Family Walk that starts at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The 12th Annual Jimmy Fund Walk begins in Hopkinton at 7 am, in Wellesley at 11 am and at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at 2 pm. All walkers finish at Copley Square where they will be met with music, food and a post-walk program featuring speakers from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. If you need any information about the walk, please call 1-800-632-3562 or visit www.jimmyfund.org.

RELAY SUCCESS!

Congratulations to Cohasset! The annual Relay For Life raised more than $105,000 for the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer — and the money is still coming in! With 34 teams and more than 600 walkers participating here are the ones that finished on top! Highest-fundraising team is Holly's Team ($6,267); highest individual fund-raiser is Cohasset's own **Jeff Garber** ($4,072); and Most team spirit is Team Scituate. Thanks again go to local sponsors. Gold sponsors are Atlantica, The Red Lion Inn, The Red Parrot and the Cohasset Mariner. Bronze sponsors include the Cohasset Rotary and Pilgrim Cooperative Bank. Congratulations all! Mark you calendars because next year's relay is tentatively scheduled for May 18 & 19.

SCITUATE IMAGES

Interested in some spectacular images from the past of our neighboring town to the south? Then be sure to attend a book signing of "Images of America: Scituate" from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Scituate Lighthouse on Cedar Point where **David Ball, Fred Freitas, John Galluzzo** and **Carol Miles** will be on hand to sign copies of their new book. As an added bonus the lighthouse will be open for tours, and visitors who purchase a book that day will be admitted free for the tour of the lighthouse and keeper's quarters. All proceeds from the sale of the book will go to local historic preservation projects. In case of rain, the event will be moved to the Scituate Maritime and Irish Mossing Museum on the Driftway. For more information call 545-1083.

GARAGE DANCE

Youth Resources will hold an end-of-summer dance for grades six-eight at The Garage, from 7-10 p.m. Friday. Admission is $5. Summer hours at The Garage will continue until Monday, Aug. 28. The Garage will not be open Wednesday, Aug. 30 and will reopen, Friday Sept. 1. Fall hours will begin Friday, Sept. 8 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 5-10 p.m., starting Saturday, Sept. 9. Stay tuned for the full fall schedule that will be available next week!

Don't let another week go by without sharing your good news with Around Town! The quickest way to reach me is by e-mail at jenpiep@yahoo.com. Items can also be sent by snail mail to Jennifer Piepenbrink, 622 CJC Highway or dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street. — Jennifer Piepenbrink

Oliver takes over Mariner territory

Claudia Oliver has taken over the advertising sales territory for the Cohasset Mariner. A long-time Mariner sales representative, Oliver also handles the Scituate territory. Oliver replaces Bill Murphy who has been promoted to the corporate sales division of CNC in Needham.

Final Days of Summer
CLEARANCE
50% OFF
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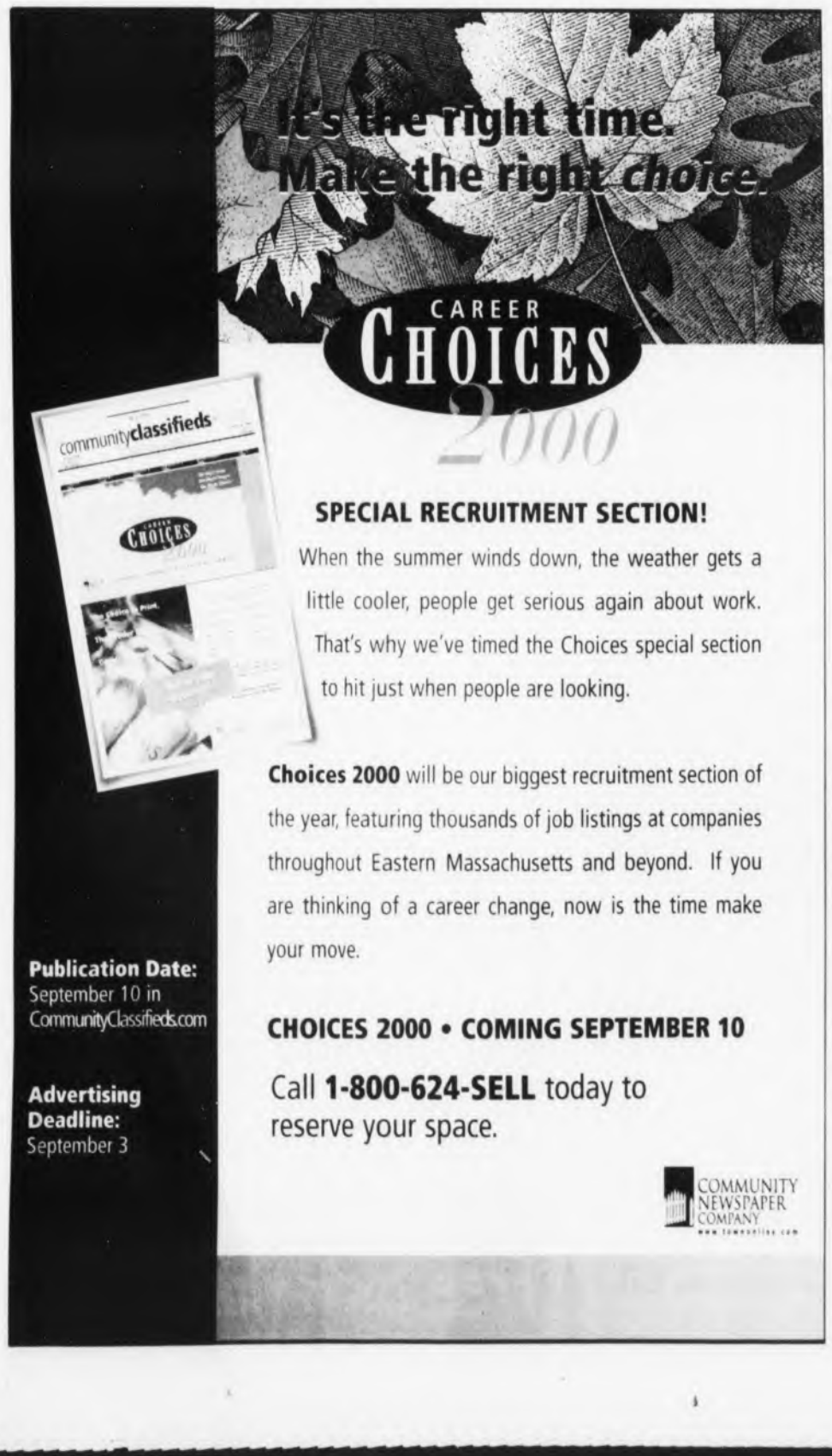

SPECIAL RECRUITMENT SECTION!
When the summer winds down, the weather gets a little cooler, people get serious again about work. That's why we've timed the Choices special section to hit just when people are looking.
Choices 2000 will be our biggest recruitment section of the year, featuring thousands of job listings at companies throughout Eastern Massachusetts and beyond. If you are thinking of a career change, now is the time make your move.
CHOICES 2000 • COMING SEPTEMBER 10
Call **1-800-624-SELL** today to reserve your space.
Publication Date: September 10 in CommunityClassifieds.com
Advertising Deadline: September 3
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Atlantic Bagel & Deli
166 King Street (Rt. 3A), Cohasset
Peoples Choice winner in 1998 and 1999 for
Best Bagels South of Boston
We offer an endless variety of sandwiches, soups, chowder, chili, salads, gourmet coffee, espresso drinks
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August 27 2-4 PM
Classes start week of September 11, 2000
Registration $10.00 - Classes $30.00 per month
You may register by phone or mail
Phone (781) 608-6410 or Dayna Tenore
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133rd Annual
MARSHFIELD FAIR
ROUTE 3A, MARSHFIELD, MA
Thru August 27th, 2000
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ENTERTAINMENT DAILY
THURS AUG. 24TH
AGRICULTURAL AWARENESS DAY
SATURDAY August 26TH, PM
Chrissi Poland
John Lincoln Wright
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WORLDS LARGEST DEMOLITION DERBY by JM Productions
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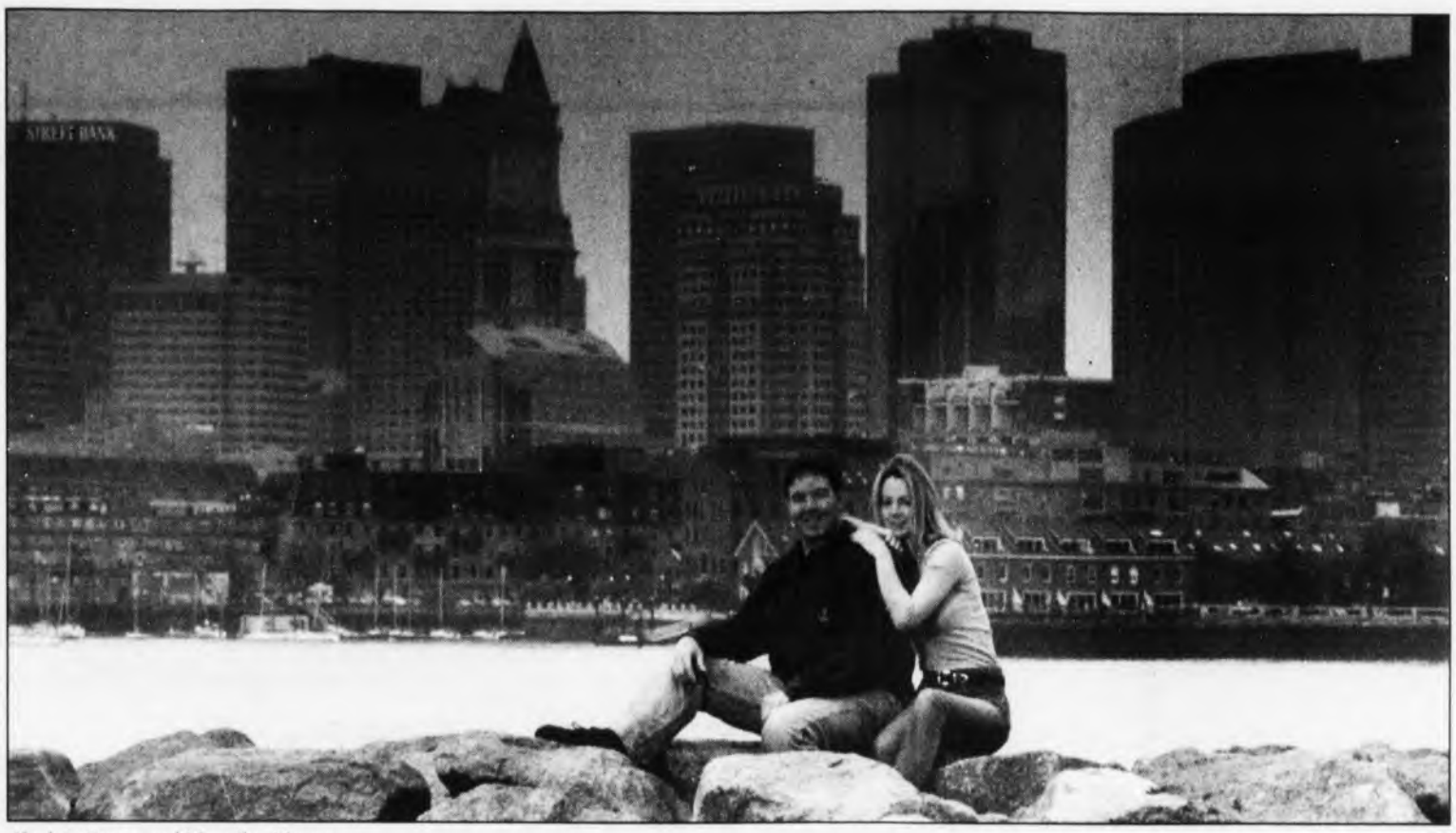
FIGURE-8 RACING
GREEN HARBOR
RHYTHM & BLUES FESTIVAL
SUN, AUG. 27TH, Noon
THIS WEEKEND
TOYOTA'S HOLLYWOOD STUNT SHOW
SAT. AUG. 26th - 7:30 pm
SAT. AUG. 27 - 2 PM & 7 PM
ADMISSION
Adults $7
Seniors $6
Children 6-12 ..... $4
Children under 6 ..... FREE
PARKING $3
GATES OPEN
Noon: Mon-Fri
10 am: Sat& Sun
• LIVESTOCK • AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS • DRAFT HORSES •
• FIREWORKS, SATURDAY, AUG. 26TH - 9:30PM •
✦ DEMOLITION DERBY - AUGUST 24TH & 25TH - 7:00 PM ✦
800-FAIR-RT3 (800-324-7783) ★ SCHEDULES SUBJECT TO CHANGE ★ 781-834-6629

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Hugh A. Carney and Maryellen Maurer

Maurer-Carney engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Maurer of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryellen, to Hugh A. Carney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Carney of Canton. They were engaged on Sept. 27, 1999, in Baden-Baden, Germany.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Fairfield University and the University of Texas at Austin Graduate School of Business. She is employed as an assistant compliance officer with John Hancock Financial Services in Boston. She was formerly employed with the U.S Securities & Exchange Commission in Boston and Fort Worth, Texas.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School, Stonehill College and Boston University. He is employed as a software application developer with State Street Corporation in Westwood.

A September 2000 wedding is planned.

IT'S HAPPENING

Consignment Shop

Community Newspapers' readers' number one choice for buying and selling will be open for fall/winter sales and consignments, manager Andi Merrill of Scituate announced.

Cohasset Consignment shop, at Tedeschi Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset will accept consignments Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and be open for sales Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

President of TGE Social Service League, Motoko Dean of Cohasset said the proceeds from the shop provide the major funding for myriad services the League provides for Norwell, Hull, Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset. To volunteer call 383-0687.

Celtic and classical at Glastonbury Abbey

Hingham Symphony presents the first of its "Connecting the Arts" series on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 4:30 p.m., on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, featuring an enchanting combination of classical and Celtic music. Seamus Connolly, who won the Dash National Fiddle Championship an unprecedented ten times, will be joined by fiddler Laurel Martin, to present traditional and rousing arrangements of Irish slow airs, reels, and set dances, as well as some of Ireland's most revered classical compositions. Connolly is director of the Irish Studies Program at Boston College, and he and Martin teach traditional Irish fiddle together at Boston College. Hingham Symphony musicians, oboist Andrew Price, soprano Karyl Ryczek and pianist Wayman Chin, will perform a selection of classical and popular music, including half of Copland's song cycle, "Twelve Poems by Emily Dickinson." Bring your own blanket or beach chair; light refreshments will be available. Tickets ($10 adults, $5 age 18 and under) are available at Hingham Public Library, the Abbey Bookstore, at the gate, or by calling 740-5694. Glastonbury Abbey is located on Rte 228, just north of Rte 3A. In case of rain, the concert will be held at the Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

AFFORDABLE ASSISTED LIVING IN HINGHAM OFFERED AT THE NEW

Allerton House

at Harbor Park
Assisted Living Community

A new team of professionals with many years of experience has been formed to bring seniors innovative and exciting ideas and programs at the new Allerton House at Harbor Park Assisted Living Community in Hingham.

As part of our commitment to providing quality services, we actively participate in an affordable subsidized program sponsored by the Massachusetts Development Finance Agency. **If you own a home or other significant assets you may qualify for this program.** For an immediate financial analysis and for additional information contact Carol Taylor, Marketing Director at:

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Cohasset, MA • Cohasset Water Department

PUBLIC NOTICE

This notification is to inform our customers that the samples collected by the Cohasset Water Department during the month of June 2000 for microbiological examination (Total Coliform) were analyzed by a non-certified laboratory. This is a violation of "Drinking Water Regulations of Massachusetts" 310 CMR 22.03 (8).

"Drinking Water Regulations of Massachusetts" 310 CMR 22.03 (8) require that all water quality data submitted to the department shall be analyzed by a laboratory certified pursuant to 310 CMR 42.00 unless otherwise specified by the department.

This violation requires the following notice to be provided to the customers of Cohasset Water Department.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that total coliforms pose a possible health concern.

It is regretted that this error was made. The Cohasset Water Department has taken steps to ensure that the testing will be performed in compliance with all state regulations in the future. Prior and subsequent reports have been in compliance with all of the "Drinking Water Regulations of Massachusetts." At no time was the water quality in jeopardy. This public notice is made in compliance with the "Drinking Water Regulations of Massachusetts" 310 CMR 22.16.

If you have any questions, please contact the Cohasset Water Department at (781) 383-0057.

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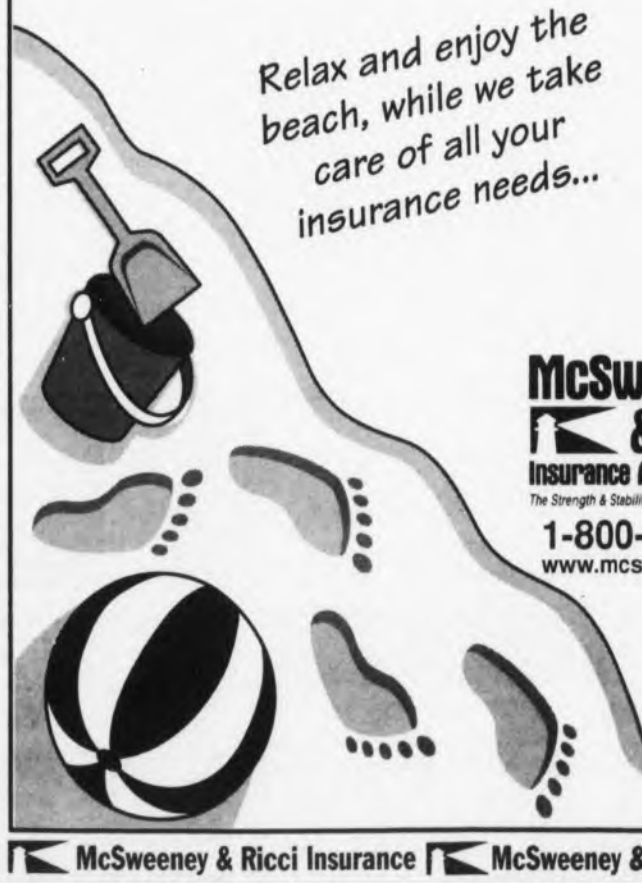

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$1,000 minimum – $250,000 maximum deposit from another financial institution must be used to open the CD. A FleetOne Premier or Gold Account requires a minimum of two accounts, one of which must be a checking account. A combined balance of $25,000 for FleetOne Premier or $10,000 for FleetOne Gold will eliminate your monthly fees. Interest rates/annual percentage yields (APYs) on a twelve-month term FleetOne Premier or Gold CD: 6.77%/7.00%; for all other customers 6.52%/6.74%. Interest compounded daily. Rates effective 8/11/00 and are subject to change. CDs in Passbook Form or Business CDs, SEPs and Keoghs are excluded. Consent required for early withdrawal. Penalty will be charged. Fleet is a registered mark of FleetBoston Financial Corporation.
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Political substance

When the curtain came down on the Democratic National Convention last week, so did the political theater enjoyed by both presidential candidates in the early goings of the campaign. Now, the real fight begins.

The conventions tell us very little about the candidates. They are scripted, choreographed and rehearsed to maximize the much ballyhooed "convention bump" in the polls that often accompanies the event, and candidates use the commanding four days of dominance on the national stage to define themselves — and their opponents — to a country that is largely tuning into the political season for the first time.

Theater is everything. Substance is secondary.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush made the most of his opportunity at the Republican National Convention by bridging the gap between traditional conservatives and the new, more centrist wing of the GOP. Likewise Vice President Al Gore, who deftly crafted a message last week that drew on traditional Democratic ideals while putting forth an agenda not mired in the far left.

So far, the scripts have played out as expected: Although Bush led in all national polls for most of the campaign, Gore closed the gap after the convention.

But like any good show, it must come to an end. The conventions give way to a campaign that promises to be a furious, bare-knuckle battle that will surely "get ugly," in the words of one political analyst.

Fueled by $67.6 million in federal election dollars and energized by their enthusiastic parties, Bush and Gore now face perhaps the biggest challenge of the campaign — the presidential debates — where voters will get the closest thing to an unfiltered view of both candidates. The first one, co-sponsored by Community Newspaper Company, parent of the Cohasset Mariner, is scheduled for Oct. 3 at UMass-Boston, with two others scheduled for Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C. and Oct. 17 in St. Louis.

These forums will provide a true test. For the first time both candidates will step away from their handlers and political consultants to speak for themselves. And while their platforms will be pre-written and carefully rehearsed, the debates will offer a forum in which the candidates must also think on their feet — and it will be in those moments that voters will hear what is in their hearts and in their heads. The campaign can be won or lost in those few moments.

The more academic Gore will likely have an edge in the debates. Surely this is why Bush has balked at scheduling and format for the debates.

Meanwhile, the candidates have begun the final two months of tough campaigning. Gore plans to highlight his biography, and attack Bush's record in Texas and on issues such as abortion, guns and education. Bush is expected to continue his values pitch, alluding to the Clinton era by promising integrity and decency in Washington. Voters should be prepared for a barrage of TV, radio and print attack ads.

But even if it turns negative, we have entered the far more substantive portion of the campaign. It is a crucial juncture, as the sizable undecided voter block — which, more than is most presidential elections, promises to be the swing vote — will now have an opportunity for informed deliberation.

We are happy to see the conventions concluded and welcome a closer examination of those who would lead us into the 21st century. And we especially look forward to the debates in Boston and elsewhere, where Bush and Gore will come out from behind the curtain of political script. The theater has ended. Let's get ready to rumble.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soul of Cohasset

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a former resident of Cohasset, frequently visit my family, who have resided in town for 34 years, and hope to move back someday. On my most recent visit in July, I became familiar with the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, through the articles in the Mariner and conversations with my family members. I have very strong emotional ties to my hometown — it was a wonderful place to grow up — for children to feel safe, walking and riding bikes around downtown, to the harbor — it was a small town where everyone knew everyone. Traffic, congestion, and "cookie cutter" housing developments where nowhere to be found. I have seen in my own community outside of Philadelphia in recent years the price of progress — many times, as I sit in long lines of traffic at lights do I moan to my children, "If we lived in Cohasset right now, we wouldn't have this traffic."

Cohasset is an unique community and I suggest the town cast a wary eye on the goals of the CRC. It's all well and good to spruce up the town, repaint and fix a dock here and there, but what Cohasset doesn't need is change —especially change that will basically benefit a couple of business owners. Our streets are not designed to accommodate throngs of tourists and we don't need boutiques to line the town center and Elm Street. As the old expression goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" After living coast to coast in the last 25 years, I remain convinced Cohasset is one of the prettiest towns in the country and current residents are lucky to live there. One of my high school classmates, at our 25th reunion two years ago, lamented that when we were growing up, the town was united and the son of the fisherman could socialize with the son of an Atlantic Avenue homeowner — each would be equally welcome in each other's homes. Could the same be said today? I challenge the residents, especially the newcomers, to look into the soul of Cohasset, cherish what's there and don't let the CRC do something you may later regret.

Kathleen Kelley-Cimina
6 Martins Road
Newtown Square, Penn.

Commuter boat parking proposal

TO THE EDITOR:

At the Aug. 16 Hingham Planning Board to review the Sea Chain plans for the Hingham shipyard development, representatives from Advocates for Transportation Alternatives (AfTA) suggested that a larger parking facility in the form of a multi-level parking facility be included in the plan.

The developers said they were powerless to act on this proposal and that it was up to the MBTA to develop such a facility.

Given the link between MBTA controlled water transportation and Greenbush rail, it seems highly unlikely that the MBTA will do anything of the sort. Additional parking at the Hingham shipyard in the form of an expanded facility could well take more cars off the roads during peak hours than Greenbush0s projected 1331 cars. The net result is that water transportation, a natural resource unique to the South Shore, with tremendous potential for removing cars from the highways, has been put on the back burner and may remain there forever. Commuter boats are fast becoming a victim of the South Shore public transportation controversy, rather than part of the solution.

In its efforts to bolster Greenbush, the MBTA has painted a greatly distorted picture of water transportation possibilities. For example, in testimony at the Army Corps of Engineers hearings on Greenbush:

The MBTA admitted its ridership projections for the Hingham ferry were wrong, but it was nevertheless committed to its model. The Hingham ferry currently carries double the estimated riders projected in MBTA Greenbush studies for the year 2010.

The T refused to incorporate the possibility of ferry service from the Weymouth/Quincy area from the beginning of its analyses, saying that there were no available sites for a ferry terminal along 3A. When Harbor Express came into existence providing service at Quincy Fore River, the T dismissed this service as not serving the Greenbush corridor, even though 75 percent of Harbor Express' ridership comes from Weymouth,Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

In a problematic and super-expensive "superboat" proposal, the T claimed a ferry service for Scituate would cost $80 million, and discounted it as unreasonable, and said that Scituate would not have space to support such a service. Scituate, meanwhile, had determined that a two-boat service would cost somewhere in the vicinity of $6 million and continues to seek ways to implement the service.

Erroneous and misleading conclusions such as these drawn by the MBTA and its consultants are to be found throughout its alternatives analyses presented to the ACOE.

What is taking place here seems to be a gross miscarriage of a process that is intended to provide the best public transportation for the citizens of the Commonwealth

It is AfTA's goal to right this wrong and insist that water transportation, among other alternatives, be given full review and hopefully be given the opportunity to realize its full potential. To do this we need the support of all South Shore residents who believe water transportation should not be held hostage by the MBTA's position on Greenbush.

Residents should insist that the Hingham Planning Board not approve any plan for the shipyard that does not include at least a double deck parking facility containing at least 3200 parking spaces dedicated to commuter boat riders. While we realize it is not in the Planning Board's power to build such a facility, we believe they should make every effort to leverage the MBTA to do so. At present, the lot has 1600 free spaces with an additional 200 paid spaces. The new plan includes 1700 spaces. However 200 will go to Harbor Island visitors, 35 to the Department of Environmental Management and the 200 paid spaces will presumably be eliminated, for a net loss of 350 spaces for boat riders. (Boat operators have asked for 3200 spaces to meet potential demand.) Those who support this effort can e-mail their comments to afta@channel1.com . E-mails will be submitted to the Planning Board.

Michael Weymouth
29 Water St.

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

COHASSET MARINER

Community Newspaper Company,165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 781/837-3500, FAX: 781/837-4540

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South Look Alice Coyle, editor; Cheryl S. O'Brien, graphic designer

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
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Statehouse Roll Call

Week ending August 18, 2000

VOTES

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413E

Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

H5416- This bill creates the genetic privacy act, a set of regulations that will bar banks, insurance companies and employers from requiring clients and employees to take a DNA test before they are hired or issued a policy or a loan. Vote 157 - 0, with one not voting.	Y
S2211- This bill allows the city of Lowell to knock down a public housing project and replace it with a mixed-income development. Vote 118 - 31 with nine not voting.	NV
H5425 - This bill allows the state to borrow money for the repair of state-owned buildings. Vote 148 - 0, with ten not voting.	Y

Key: y-yes; n-no; nv- no vote; a -abstain

Plaque added to Phineas Pratt memorial

By Joel S. Pratt
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

In Cohasset's Central Cemetery is a memorial to Phineas Pratt and his descendants. Phineas never lived in Cohasset. He died in 1680 in Charlestown, Mass. and is buried there. However his seventh and youngest son, Aaron and his great-grandson, Thomas, are also mentioned on the stone: both lived in Cohasset. The old legend on the stone has worn so far that it cannot be read. It charged Pratts of future generations to "erect another more durable" when the original "has crumbled to dust." Thanks to contributions from descendants of Phineas, a bronze plate has been cast which is certainly more durable than the original marble. The original legend, with corrections, is on the plate plus a note about it replacing the original. The old, worn engraving will still be visible as the new plate will be affixed on the backside of the stone. Here is what it says:

This stone erected to the memory of the Pratt family by their descendants.

Phineas Pratt came over from England with the Weston Colony in 1622 and first settled at Weymouth. The Indians threatening to destroy the colonies, he traveled in the then wilderness with the Indians following to destroy him. After three days, he arrived at Plymouth and gave information to the governor, and by the blessing of God the colony was saved.

He died at Charlestown April 19, 1684, aged 90 years, and has a tombstone yet to be seen. One of his sons, Aaron, settled in this place, and died in 1735 aged 81 years. Aaron his son died 1767 aged 77 years. Thomas, son of Aaron 2 died 1818, aged 85 years. Sarah his wife died 1808, aged 62 years.

It is hoped and believed that their memory will be handed down to the latest generations and when this stone has crumbled to dust, that our descendants will erect another more durable.

Time and weather having erased the inscription on the reverse of this stone, the descendants of Phineas Pratt have placed here this more durable legend, as the original charged us to do.

AD 2000

Underlines mark corrections to the original text.

Phineas was not the only Pratt to come to America; however, he was the first. He came on the Ship Sparrow in 1622. The Sparrow had been financed by a London merchant, Mr. Weston. Weston's plan was to start the second colony in America. While the Sparrow lay at islands off the Maine coast, Phineas and his companions came to Plymouth in a small boat. Later, the adventurers landed in what is now Weymouth and started to build the Wessagussett colony. It lay on the shores of what we know as the Fore River, between Weymouth and Quincy. Within the last year, the voters of Weymouth appropriated money to buy a few acres of the original site so that there might be a permanent memorial.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Glenn Pratt holds the plaque that is being installed on the marble Pratt monument in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Phineas lived there briefly then moved to Plymouth. Here he married Mayflower descendant Mary Priest. Mary had not come on the Mayflower but her father Degory Priest had. Degory died in the first winter at Plymouth as did many of the colonists. Their son Joseph was born in Plymouth in 1645. He married Dorcas Folger. Her sister, Abiah, married Joseph Franklin and they had a son, Benjamin. Yes, that Benjamin Franklin.

By 1649, when their son Aaron was born, Mary and Phineas lived in Charlestown, Mass. Here he died in 1680 at age 90. He married Sarah Pratt, granddaughter of Matthew (Macuth) Pratt. Matthew had settled in Weymouth late in the 1620 and was the progenitor of another large clan of Pratts.

Aaron and Sarah started a long line of Cohasset Pratts. They had five children. Upon Sarah's death, Aaron married another Sarah, Sarah Wright with whom he had three more children. To this day there are Pratts living in Cohasset who can truthfully say that every generation of their Pratt male ancestors was born, lived, worked and died in Cohasset. These are Peter, Glenn and Bruce Pratt and Bruce's sister, Alison. Glenn's father, Edwin, has just returned to Cohasset after a 20 year "retirement" in Florida. There are many others in Cohasset, Bates, Lincolns, Towers, Frasers, Marshs and Stoddards whose Pratt forebears have been Cohasseters in an unbroken line from Aaron. Although my father spent 77 of his 78 years in Cohasset, he was born in Brookline. And I moved away many years ago and cannot make the same claim.

The dedication of the memorial will take place at 11 a.m. on September 4. It will be followed by a bring-your-own picnic for Pratt descendants.

Please call me (207) 255-4740 or Glenn Pratt (781) 383-0048 with any questions you may have.

Dogfish is no longer humble

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

It's been close to 20 years now since I fished off Minot's Light with Jack Calderwood, the mild-mannered Scituate advertising man. Mild-mannered? Ha!

Actually, it's not surprising that, in the last two decades, the once despised dogfish has scrambled up the social ladder to a point where he is even welcome at dinner tables in Cohasset or Duxbury.

I remember the day particularly because the first fish we caught was a dogfish and the mere sight of it turned Jack into a raging piscatorial maniac.

Muttering four-letter Anglo-Saxon functional verbs, he grabbed the squirming dogfish by the tail and battered it with a club until it was unrecognizable even as a fish.

Then, with the triumphant look of a man who had just rid the world of AIDS, ebola and the Republican party, he calmly tossed the carcass overboard and dusted his hands in recognition of a job well done.

That's the way we treated dogfish — "trash" fish, we called them — 20 years ago.

You can imagine my surprise the other day when I read that a federal judge has had to set a limit on how many dogfish you can catch.

And, furthermore, the men and women who catch fish for a living in Massachusetts are mad as blazes and they're not going to take it anymore. There's even talk of ignoring the federal mandate.

Obviously, I must have missed something somewhere.

Commercial fishermen in our state caught 49 million pounds of dogfish in 1998, twice as much as cod and eight times as much as haddock.

That presumes that somewhere, someone is eating them although it's hard to imagine sautéed dogfish, sprinkled with a parsley garnish and a wedge of lemon on the side served up at the Barker Tavern.

That noise you hear is the late Jack Calderwood, rest his soul, the mighty executioner of dogfish, rolling over in his grave.

Actually, it's not surprising that, in the last two decades, the once despised dogfish has scrambled up the social ladder to a point where he is even welcome at dinner tables in Cohasset or Duxbury.

The whole Atlantic Ocean has been pretty well fished out of cod. I'm told that boy and girl haddock have a tough time finding each other for purposes of reproduction in the ocean depths. Monkfish is becoming a familiar sight on some menus.

Meanwhile, fish and chips are still as popular as tea and crumpets in Merry Olde England, so popular that they don't take time to identify the fish by name.

The Japanese, of course, will eat anything that can prove it once swam in saltwater and, most of the time, they can't even wait to cook it.

Can skate be far behind? Friends who have tried it tell me it tastes something like lobster. Which reminds me .

Did you know that, around the time the Pilgrims were scrounging for food, the lobster was regarded as a trash fish, fit only to be slopped to the hogs.

Now, to order some in a restaurant, you have to negotiate the price with the chef and then head for the nearest ATM.

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

LIBRARY CORNER

Brand-new for fall

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is calling all Harry Potter fans to discuss their opinions and views of the Harry Potter series books by J. K. Rowling in a library book group that will begin this fall.

Heading up this endeavor are two of Harry's biggest fans, Cohasset's talented artist and storyteller, Michael Astley and his young sister Emma. The program, "The Wonderful World of Harry Potter & Beyond," is promised to be an event-filled program of exploration throughout the year. Part of the program will involve creating and maintaining a web site and practicing journalism skills through a column in local newspapers. The specifics of the program will be determined prior to the school year and announced very soon.

This program is offered for all school children entering the third and fourth grades in the fall of 2000 and will require a nominal fee. For more information, please call Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, at 383-1348.

Project vote smart

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library announces the availability of written and video resources for voters who need help deciding this year's election. "Project Vote Smart," whose founding volunteer members include former vice-presidents, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter and other political figures such as former U.S. Senators Barry Goldwater and George McGovern, is a comprehensive source for information on candidates and issues.

Students, volunteers and members consider its "single most issue to preserve and protect our right to self-govern in the face of campaigns, parties and special interests."

The Paul Pratt Library will provide voters with three resources: "Voter's Self-defense Manual" with access to voting records, campaign finances and voting records, "Internship Brochure," volunteer information for those willing to work in a setting at the project's Great Divide Ranch; and an "Informational Video," an entertaining story about Project Vote Smart, what they are and how to use the programs.

For more information, call the Paul Pratt Library at 383-1348.

New books available

Local author Betty Taymor has written Running Against the Wind: The Struggle of Women in Massachusetts Politics. NNF 320 TAY

This lively memoir by local political figure Betty Taymor recalls her terms as an eight-time delegate to the Democratic National Committee and her work on the campaign trail for candidates at the local, state, and national levels. During her years in the political arena and as an educator of women for government service, Taymor came into contact with many public leaders, and her memoir is populated with such figures as John F. Kennedy, Edward M. Kennedy, Eleanor Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Drinan, Tip O'Neill, Michael Dukakis and Evelyn Murphy. Rich with colorful anecdotes, "Running Against the Wind" provides an insider's view of the political culture in Massachusetts and offers a provocative look at the special problems and challenges facing women candidates.

This trio of new novels will interest readers looking for quality fiction by women:

"Wild Life" by Molly Gloss is presented as the 1905 journal of a self-avowed feminist who gets lost in the wilderness. "The writing is gorgeous, the characters real and vivid, and the story transforming." New Fiction GLOSS

"An Invisible Sign of My Own" by Aimee Bender tells the story of an unusual woman who longs for safety from life's anguish and disasters and finds refuge in the security of immutable world of numbers. New Fiction BEN

"After Life" by Rhian Ellis is a novel of psychological suspense staring a mother-daughter team of practicing mediums. The story begins: "First, I had to get his body into the boat." New Fiction ELLIS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Runway expansion

TO THE EDITOR:

The reply of MassPort's Noise and Abatement Supervisor, Nancy Timmerman, to your reporter, Carol Meyer, that increased jet traffic over the South Shore, is due to southwest winds was disingenuous. Increased jet traffic has very little to do with wind direction, and everything to do with airline deregulation, which has significantly increased air traffic in most communities since it was enacted. Things will only get worse. If the new runway is built (14/32), jet arrival traffic over the South Shore will increase from 28,000 to 98,000 annually by 2010 — an environmental noise disaster equivalent to the sinking of the Exxon Valdez — except that the noise pollution will be permanent — not amenable to clean up procedures.

In denying that the South Shore has been targeted for increased traffic, John Silva of the FAA reveals his ignorance of his own directive. I call his attention to BOS TWR 7040.1F, dated 11/17/98, Appendix 1, Paragraph 1, which requires the use of runway 33L for all arrivals between midnight and 6 a.m., forcing traffic to fly over Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull.

We will experience a "double whammy" on the South Shore. Departing flights are already vectored over our area to the west with their engines screaming to gain altitude after flying to the east of the Hull peninsula, while runway 14/32 landings will quadruple arrival traffic.

The net result — untenable noise pollution levels on the South Shore which already bears the brunt of aircraft noise for the greater Boston region (we receive 70 percent of the total, even though we have only 20 percent of the population).

Leading the charge to turn the South Shore into a polluted swamp of continuous noise is Richard Eagan, CEO of EMC, Governor Paul Celluci, and Lt. Governor Swift. Eagan has businesses in Boston hoodwinked into supporting 14/32, as a majority of corporate executives live to the north and west of Boston — which are unaffected by air traffic. In many greater Boston communities 14/32 is a non issue — and "good for business."

Concerned citizens on the South Shore, as well as in Boston, are working on a political solution to this crisis, which must include a regional transportation plan to include greater use of airports such as Providence, Worcester and Manchester to serve the 60 percent of Logan's customers living in the 128/495 corridor.

None of us like to contemplate legal action, particularly when recourse through the courts has been made particularly difficult with respect to aviation matters, which are controlled by the Federal Government. The Environmental Protection Agency, which has long recommended against 14/32, has been turned into a toothless tiger, with no power to affect outcomes.

We citizens do have the right to quiet enjoyment of our property, which is already being denied us. It is difficult to enforce a Logan curfew, or require the FAA to change its flight patterns. Only Congressional action can do that (we are pleased to have Senators Kennedy and Kerry's attention as we continue to investigate these matters). If political action fails, and we are unable to stop 14/32, change arrival and departure flight patterns, and require a Logan curfew, a class action suit against MassPort, and the airlines — similar to citizen action against the tobacco companies — becomes our only recourse.

I am pleased by the response of the selectmen in Hingham, Hull and now Cohasset to this looming crisis. Hopefully, by joining hands with the citizens of East Boston, Winthrop and the South End (all members of CARE — Citizens against Runway Expansion), through political action we can stop the insanity of 14/32, and turn our attention to developing a regional transportation plan to benefit all citizens of Massachusetts.

Eric Oddleifson
29 River Road

Train needed

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Thank you for the courtesy of an invitation to meet with you on Aug. 22. Rather than intrude on your busy schedule, however, we would like to simply forward a few thoughts which we hope you will consider regarding Cohasset's mitigation proceedings with the MBTA.

By law, of course, the MBTA must limit its mitigation to items and areas that have a relationship to the project. In our own correspondence with the MBTA, in which the MBTA has shared its correspondence with Cohasset's Mitigation Committee on June 12 and June 15, one receives a very different impression of the mitigation process than that presented in the press.

We believe you, as well as we, are concerned that so much cynicism and contentiousness appears to pervade the Cohasset/MBTA relationship. Of Cohasset's 26 items for which the town seeks mitigation, the MBTA appears from the correspondence to be quite reasonable, accommodating and fair. We believe if you shared this list and the current status of each item with the public, a more constructive atmosphere might prevail.

We hope you will also instruct the Mitigation Committee to seriously heed the good experiences with the MBTA some of the town managers on the Plymouth and Middleborough lines reported to Mark Haddad. It seems that these lines are so popular that sufficient parking is the current problem.

Instead of bashing the MBTA, let's get on with reasonable mitigation and, of course, let's obtain remediation for items really adversely affected by the train. The Mitigation Committee's overreaction seems to have made us all forget that the MBTA plans to provide Cohasset with urgently needed public transportation to Boston and the towns along the way—at no additional cost to Cohasset taxpayers.

Lincoln Bloomfield, Beach Street
Kathryn Sullivan, Spring Street
Sheila Evans, No. Main Street
Jacqueline Whipple, No. Main Street
Polly Logan, Nichols Road
Edward F. Woods, Jerusalem Road

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

New seven-home subdivision is slated off Beechwood Street

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The westerly driveway will lead up to lots two, three, four and five, before ending. The easterly road will turn out towards lots six and seven.

The houses will be on septic systems, though the amount needed for the entire subdivision has not yet been determined. Murphy hopes that lots one through five can be hooked up to a common system, but that would require a pipe running from lot one to an area several hundred feet away near the other four houses.

Moore said the project looks promising because of its spaciousness, with seven houses being spread over 40 acres, including 19 acres of undeveloped land. "My experience is usually with applicants trying to wring more out of the land than the land can give," he said. "In this case...overbuilding the site is barely one of the issues."

He expects the board to focus mainly on the proposal's engineering and environmental aspects at its Sept. 6 meeting.

Murphy did request seven waivers for the project — some were granted and others modified.

A waiver to not include all trees that are12 inches or thicker in diameter on the plans was one that was modified. Murphy said his company would be at the site "for a month and a half" marking the required trees. Moore said this requirement was one of his "favorites," but added only trees greater than 12 inches in diameter to be cut down, would have to be indicated. The mass removal of trees at the Rose Hill development off Route 3A a few years ago stimulated the board's interest in identifying what is to be cut down. At Rose Hill, a number of trees were required to be removed in order to install the subdivision's septic system, resulting in what one board member called the "denuding" of the subdivision. "I just want to make sure nothing of any good size needs to be sacrificed," Moore said regarding the Beechwood property. Wheelwright said the land was "all field until 40 or 50 years ago" and he didn't expect to find much old growth (large trees) on the land.

After a long discussion, the board approved the request for a waiver on road width. Normal guidelines require 24-foot-wide roads on subdivisions with seven lots, but the board agreed to a 20-foot-wide road with a 1-1/2 foot wide Cape Cod style berm – or sloped pavement on the edge of the road – on each side. The one-foot difference between the requirement and the proposal was close enough for the board. Member William Good preferred it saying he likes a narrower road unlike the "thoroughfare feel" on Fairoaks Lane.

The subdivision's 650-foot westerly common driveway was approved. Regulations usually limit common driveways at 500 feet. But because the end of Ox Pasture Lane is so far away from the northern-most lot, the development would need four long, narrow private driveways if the common driveway ended at 500 feet.

The board waived the required cul-de-sac turnaround on the easterly common driveway, in favor of a "hammerhead" turnaround. Instead of being shaped like a circle, the road will have a widened mouth, so when viewed from above, it looks like a hammer's head. The waiver was granted with Cohasset fire chief Roger Lincoln's approval.

The development will contain no sidewalks, at the request of Wheelwright. But the waiver came with a guarantee that a paved easement would be provided for children waiting for the school bus near Ox Pasture Lane's intersection with Beechwood Street. And instead of the lane's entrance having a 30-foot wide radius, as usually required, the road will flare out at the ends, in order to allow cars to pull in and out of the road safely.

Wheelwright was denied relief of a 40-foot required easement for the westerly common driveway. He claimed the conservation commission's required wetlands setback when combined with the planning board's required easement, would place the common driveway too close to lot two. In its denial, the board said a waiver would be considered for specific sections of the common driveway, if the required setbacks become a problem.

With waivers dealt with, Moore expects the board to begin addressing concerns they have with the project's final plans at its next meeting.. "There were some incomplete drawings because of the waivers. I'm sure Mr. Murphy will have those completed [by the next meeting] and we can go through the regular checklist...I don't think it will take too long. [The proposal] is not a tough one."

The proposal has already received conservation commission approval, providing certain concerns are addressed. Among the changes required by the commission were the creation of concrete drainage pipes for the westerly road's two wetlands crossings.

Cohasset signs new 'Mayflower Compact' to protect region

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The agencies' purpose is to give communities guidance on efficient planning and development strategies, such as creating master plans.

Vision 2020, according to Christensen, is an attempt to focus on planning and development issues unique to Southeastern Massachusetts. Though some communities have so far been immune to the sprawl experienced by other towns, she hopes the group can bring awareness to the problems that arise from it, such as an increased demand for town services, traffic problems and other quality-of-life issues.

"Over the next 20 years, the region can expect 10,000 new residents per year," warns Donald Connors, chairman of the task force, in a letter to communities. "If present land-use practices continue, this growth will change the region. The region's unique character, economic vitality and quality of life will be lost to 'sprawl development'..."

The task force characterizes sprawl as:

low-density, homogeneous developing that separates uses and limits choices

abandonment of existing infrastructure and other usable buildings

job centers inaccessible to an urban workforce

large lot subdivisions, commercial strips and shopping malls that force dependence on cars

lost farmland

redundant infrastructure

"We should avoid sprawl, keep development where there is infrastructure to support it, while maintaining different landscapes and different kinds of communities," said Christensen. During both her presentation to selectmen and in a later interview, she stressed the need for more efficient planning and zoning. She mentioned strip malls with large parking lots forcing people to drive from store to store, and the tendency to clear cut land and then "plop" a house in the middle of the property. She said office parks should be kept near each other, close to highways, rather than in the middle of farmland, eating up more land.

"Years ago, planners made a lot of mistakes," she said. "They strip zoned lots of land. Once they do that, it is very hard to change back...Zoning does plan what kind of development happens in a community.

"We have way, way overzoned commercial and industrial land, way over what will ever be developed," she said.

The "New Mayflower Compact" aims to establish a future with:

cities as civic and cultural centers

towns that are physically distinct and retain individual character

rural areas that remain rural, with farms, forests or open space

a natural, restored and protected environment

efficient infrastructure that supports local and regional needs

The task force's goal is to get the region's communities to sign the compact — essentially a letter of agreement — and "voluntarily join together to implement a growth-management program that preserves the interests of each town and city, yet profits from unified regional actions."

Among its goals are to promote growth in areas with existing and/or underutilized infrastructure; provide communities with tools and technical and financial assistance in planning their long-term growth strategies; reform state laws to discourage sprawl and promote regional cooperation; analyze the full-range of impacts associated with local zoning decisions; promote the sharing of benefits and impacts of development among communities; and preserve natural resources and regional water supplies.

Callahan used the fictional example of a mall being built along Route 3A. "One of the goals is to try to get the regional impact considered [such as traffic effects in Hingham], not just the Cohasset impact," he said. Real regional issues that Cohasset faces include the restoration of the Greenbush commuter train line, the redevelopment of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, and the widening of Route 3. "Neither one may have a direct impact on Cohasset, but they certainly have an indirect impact," Callahan pointed out. "Will the widening of Route 3 have an impact on Route 3A during construction?"

Cohasset currently is a member of the South Shore Coalition — a part of the MAPC made up of South Shore towns. The town recently teamed up informally with Scituate for the purpose of hiring a consultant for Greenbush issues.

Callahan said Vision 2020 is focused more on the big picture, "not just within our borders, or neighboring town...but bigger."

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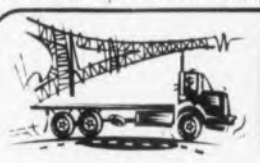
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DEBATE
The Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner will be hosting a Primary Debate on **Thursday, September 7**, between Democrats Garrett Bradley and Michael Holden, who are seeking the state representative seat, currently held by longtime incumbent, Mary Jeanette Murray.
The two are vying for their party's nomination to face off against a Republican and Independent in the November election. The Debate, to be moderated by the League of Women Voters, will begin at **7 p.m. at the Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence on Cohasset Harbor.** A panel of journalists will question the candidates.

Garrett Bradley
The event is free and open to the public. Come hear where the candidates stand on the issues.
Sponsored by COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
www.townonline.com/south

Michael Holden
Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence is on Government Island off Border Street.
When coming from Atlantica at Cohasset Harbor on Border Street, take an immediate left after the bridge; follow driveway onto Government Island. Lightkeepers' is on the hill to your right. Follow driveway up in front of Lightkeepers house to Edward Young Parking Lot.

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Michael Savage, 50, was the fastest finisher among Cohasset runners in Sunday's Falmouth Road Race with a time of 54:39, good for 1100th among the men and 1347th overall in the field of over 9,200 runners.

INSIDE

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That winning feeling

10-year olds capture District 8 Little League championship

The Cohasset 10-year old travel baseball team won the District 8 "A" Division Little League Championship this summer. Playing against larger towns such as Scituate, Canton, Weymouth, Rockland and Stoughton, the Cohasset nine compiled a 6-3-1 record during the regular season.

The team was led by the strong and consistent pitching of Brian Hill, David Snowdale and Sam DeGiacomo, along with the clutch hitting of Tommy Chase, Mike Grimm and Kyle Pinkus (all of whom batted over the .400 mark for the year).

Cohasset received solid contributions from all 12 members of the team, which also included Pat Doonan, Cody Morgan, Justin Hollis, Chris Rose, Cliff Musto and Chris Mills.

Bill Grimm, Mark DeGiacomo and Bill Hollis coached the club.

"Our boys played with a lot of confidence and heart all summer," Coach Grimm summed up of the successful season. "Every night they played aggressive, intelligent baseball and consistently made the plays in the field.

"We ran the bases well, executed the little things like the sacrifice bunt and got some key clutch hits. We seemed to have a new hero almost every night and every player on the team contributed.

"The coaches are very proud of the commitment and sportsmanship this group displayed. The boys represented the town well and really came together as a team."

Cohasset saved its best baseball for the District 8 playoffs. The team played three games over three consecutive nights in August against the iron of the league: Scituate, Stoughton American and Rockland. Stoughton National, Whitman, Weymouth and Abington also had qualified for the single elimination tournament.

Cohasset- 2, Scituate 1

The first playoff game may have been the toughest. It was a tight pitching duel which lasted three extra innings. Five-foot-six-inch Blane O'Brien started for Scituate and threw "smoke." Cody Morgan led off the Cohasset first with a bunt single down the third-base line. After a sacrifice bunt by Mike Grimm, Kyle Pinkus drove in the run with a clutch double to left center to give Cohasset the 1-0 advantage.

In the top of the second, O'Brien blasted a 215 foot homerun over the left field fence to tie the game for Scituate.

Pitching dominated the rest of the game. Brian Hill threw six outstanding innings for Cohasset (striking out seven) and Sam DeGiacomo followed with three strong scoreless frames. The Scituate pitchers matched the Cohasset effort until the bottom of the ninth.

In the bottom of the ninth, Hill walked for Cohasset. He was then advanced to second on a perfectly executed sacrifice bunt from Chris Rose down the third base line. Using his sensational speed and base running instincts, Hill was able to race all the way to third on the play. Cliff Musto then followed with Cohasset's biggest hit of the year, a solid line drive to right field which plated the winning run, a fantastic finish to one of the best Little League games played around here in a long time.

Cohasset- 10, Stoughton American- 4

The Cohasset bats came alive the next night against Stoughton American in Stoughton. Cohasset jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back. Pinkus, DeGiacomo and Pat Doonan had big hits in the rally.

Cohasset then added another five runs in the second on three walks (Mills, Morgan and DeGiacomo) and clutch hits by Hill, Grimm and Pinkus.

Cohasset also took advantage of its running game in the early inning onslaught, stealing six bases.

David Snowdale made sure the early lead held up, pitching six strong innings and striking out five.

Cohasset made some outstanding plays in the field, including a diving stop by Doonan at third that saved two runs and two fly ball putouts by Chris Mills in left. From right field, Justin Hollis forced a runner at second in an outstanding "heads up" play.

When the dust settled, Cohasset had the victory and was on to the championship game.

Cohasset-5, Rockland- 4

The next night, after getting Rockland 1-2-3 to open the game, Cohasset loaded the bases in the bottom of the first inning but did not score.

Rockland rallied in the second for two runs, but Tommy Chase was brought in to relieve Mike Grimm on the mound and promptly stopped the bleeding.

Cohasset stormed back in the bottom of the second. Justin Hollis started the rally with a solid single to center. After Hill reached base on an error, Chris Rose singled. Cohasset used the fake bunt/steal to move the runners into scoring position, and Cliff Musto plated

LITTLE LEAGUE, PAGE 10

10-year old District 8 Champs- *In back (left to right)*: Dave Snowdale, Brian Hill, Cody Morgan, Cliff Musto, Kyle Pinkus, Sam DeGiacomo, Justin Hollis, Mike Grimm, Tommy Chase and Chris Mills. *In front*: Chris Rose and Pat Doonan.

STAFF PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Chris Rose is poised for action at first base during recent District 8 All-Star action.

That winning edge

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

As chronicled here, the Cohasset 10-year old All-stars won the District 8 championship with solid pitching, well-balanced and timely hitting and excellent defense. Of course, it also didn't hurt that they had a human good luck charm in the form of Chris Rose.

Rose, who played first base for the All-stars, has known nothing but the height of success over the last year. Before the All-star season got underway, Chris was a mainstay with the first place Dodgers this spring in little league play. This past winter, Chris hit the three point shot that won his team the league championship in the Cohasset Youth Basketball League. Last fall, he was a member of the newly formed Cohasset youth lacrosse travelling squad that went undefeated in play throughout the south shore area.

Oh yeah, and he was a straight A student last year to boot.

PHOTO/JOE REARDON

Mark Yatichi, of Kenya (foreground) begins his "walk off" after winning the Falmouth Road Race with the third fastest time ever, while his countryman Joseph Kimani (leading) and Khalid Khannouchi, of Ossining, New York, sprint for second place honors. Kimani, last year's winner of the event, managed to hang on for a second place finish. Khannouchi finished third and was the only non-Kenyan to finish in the top 14.

Head of the pack

Savage sets the pace for Cohasset runners in Falmouth Road Race

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Among the 9,200 plus runners at this year's Falmouth Road Race were several from Cohasset.

Michael Savage, 50, finished with a time of 54:39, good for 1100th among the men (1347 overall). This year made 14 times the Cohasset native has run in the prestigious Falmouth event. He runs in approximately six middle distance races a year, and also has six marathons on his running resume, including last year's Boston Marathon, which he finished in under four hours.

"I'm not going to break any records in any of these races," joked Savage. "I run to stay in shape, and I run in races to have a little fun."

And, as just about anyone who includes the Falmouth Road Race on their regular racing circuit will attest, this race is one of the best for that.

"There's just no event like it," said Savage. "It's open to just about everyone and yet it still attracts all of these world class runners and celebrities. It's a lot of fun just being down there whether you're in the race or not."

"It's just the best race around," echoed David Wessman, of Scituate, who finished with a scalding time of 44:37, good for 271st overall.

TOP COHASSET FINISHERS IN THE FALMOUTH ROAD RACE

Michael Savage, 50- 1347th/54:05
Charles Grainger, 65- 2159th/57:31
William Doyle, 37- 3218th/61:16
James O'Sullivan, 20- 4809th/66:45
Lisa Swain, 39- 5549th/69:47

The two runners most responsible for the "running boom" in the United States in the 70s and 80s were on hand and went head to head in the 50-and-over division. Local favorite and three-time Falmouth winner Bill Rodgers bested two-time winner Frank Shorter, who captured marathon gold medal in Munich in 72 and the silver, four years later, in Montreal.

FALMOUTH, PAGE 10

Cohasset 8-year-olds finish perfect season

"This team was destined from the start. We were fortunate to have such talented, motivated kids, who were eager to practice and learn baseball."
Manager Bob McCunney

The Cohasset 8-year old All-Star baseball team completed their perfect season last weekend, with an impressive 13-1 vicory over Westwood in the championship game of the Braintree Friendship League.

Led by strong pitching, the talented youths hit, fielded and ran the bases well, just as they had throughout their unblemished season to capture the town's first championship in this age division. Fourteen teams representing South Shore towns competed in the annual baseball league. In the semi-finals, Cohasset won a 4-3 nail biter" against their strongest opponent, Duxbury, a team they had beaten in the last game of the regular season to win the Eastern Division crown.

The final game got off to a shaky start, as an error, a walk and a nubber in front of the plate created a bases loaded jam in the first inning. Another infield error allowed a run to cross for Westwood, marking the first time this season Cohasset had trailed in a game. However, ace pitcher Robby McCunney stopped the damage there, striking out two straight to end the threat, and, as it turned out, Westwood's offensive production for the day.

Panic never even had a chance to set in with the Cohasset team, as they exploded for four runs in the bottom of the first inning. Chris Brown delivered the big blow, a bases clearing triple.

Cohasset doubled their output in the second when McCunney helped his own cause a grand slam. A dou-

EIGHT-YEAR-OLDS, PAGE 10

Cohasset 8 year old All-Star Team: Undefeated Champs of the Braintree Friendship League 2000
***Front Row from left*, Derek Youngman, Jodi Rosano, Andy McKenna, Tommy Buckley, Jon Giuggio, Jordan Berry**
***Middle Row from left*, Chris Brown, Ian Quinlan, Brendan Doonan, John Kearney, Eamon Davis, Robby McCunney and Dean Driscoll. *Back Row from left*, Coach Peter Buckley, Manager Bob McCunney and Coach Mike Kearney**

8-year-olds finish perfect season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ble by Tommy Buckley then put the game out of reach.

Eamon Davis took over for McCunney in the fourth and pitched three shutout innings, aided by sharp infield play. Brendan Doonan's backhand grab of a hot grounder at third, followed by a bullet throw to first to get the runner, highlighted the team's defensive effort.

"This team was destined from the start", said Manager Bob McCunney. "We were fortunate to have such talented, motivated kids, who were eager to practice and learn baseball".

Coach Mike Kearney concurred: "I'm so proud of them. They probably don't realize their accomplishment. It's not easy going undefeated, especially against towns a lot bigger than Cohasset".

Throughout the season, it seemed that each player made a major contribution to winning a game. Clutch hitting by Chris Brown and Jon Giuggios helped beat Quincy, John Kearney's tag at the plate was huge in the victory over Braintree National. Ian Quinlan's triple against Walpole, Dean Driscoll's homer against Sharon and Andy McKenna's RBI double versus Duxbury keyed wins.

"It was like that every game", says coach Peter Buckley. "Usually, there was some thing outstanding— like Jordan Berry's catch of a well hit fly to left that led to a double play in the semi-finals."

Jodi Rosano, an excellent lead off man with speed around the bases and Derek Youngman, a solid hitter rounded out a powerful attack.

As with all great teams, the pitching was excellent. Although this Cohasset squad was blessed with a number of boys who showed a talent for pitching. Robby McCunney's performance was truly impressive. In pitching 25 innings this season, he allowed only two runs (both unearned), four hits and had 62 strikeouts. Brendan Doonan and Eamon Davis each provided strong pitching support.

That winning feeling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

them with a double into the gap in left center. He later scored on another fake bunt/steal when the Rockland catcher overthrew third base.

Cohasset scored the eventual winning run in the third when Hollis' fielder's choice drove in Kyle Pinkus, who had singled to start the inning.

Tommy Chase's pitching (seven strikeouts in 4-2/3 innings) and outstanding Cohasset fielding kept Rockland at bay the rest of the way.

There were tense moments, as Rockland got to within one run but Cohasset finally had its championship when Cliff Musto caught a fly ball in left center for the final out.

This was Cohasset's first District 8 Division "A" championship in some time. The boys celebrated that night with a team/family dinner at the Ground Round in Hingham. It was a fitting and well earned end to the Cohasset Little League season.

Spirit of fallen Marine kept alive

Fifth Annual Coby's Run set for Sunday

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Holly Madden-Wanta has been living in Scituate for three years and never met Coby Cutler. Yet, the 34-year-old Madden-Wanta has been moved by the story of Cutler's death on Parris Island a few years back when he was struck by lightning during basic training for the Marine Corps.

The tragedy and the public outpouring of sympathy and remembrance of the popular Scituate resident are just two of the reasons Madden-Wanta will once again be on the starting line of the 10K (6.2 miles) in Sunday's Coby's Run 10K/5K/1K.

"The start was pretty moving last year when they played the national anthem," said Madden-Wanta, who went on to win the women's division in 40 minutes, 36 seconds. "I think there will be a big showing."

All three races start at 9am at the Gates Intermediate School. They follow a scenic course along the oceanfront and there is a tough climb up Beaver Dam Road to the finish line.

Madden-Wanta, who averaged 6:33 miles, said the half-mile long hill slowed times but is a big fan of the course.

"It's a very nice course," said Madden-Wanta. "It can be a little windy near the water. The hill is really long. Just when you think you're at the top, there's a turn and you go up a little further."

Proceeds from the race go towards the fitness center at Scituate High School, named after Coby. Last year, 293 runners finished the 10K race and 140 more crossed the finish line of the 5K (3.1miles) event.

Scituate's Solomon Tsegai averaged 5:14 miles to take the 10K last year, while South Weymouth's Greg Putnam pounded out a 15:03 over the 5K route, a blazing 4:51 pace. Melissa Henderson of Abington was ninth overall in 19:10 to take the women's division.

Rick Cutler, Coby's father, is hoping for a field of 800-900 runners this year and said the race has gained momentum and sponsors since the inaugural year in 1996. As of Wednesday, there were 400 runners registered.

"It's a beautiful course," said Cutler. "Runners like it because they go by lighthouse point, and because there's a hill a the very end, and it's a real killer."

The race has kept Coby's spirit alive over the years and it is an event, Rick said, in which his son probably would have participated.

"Coby was a runner," Rick said. "He was big into physical fitness. He was a real gym rat."

Coby's mother, Quincie-Ann, said the day is still "bittersweet" but it's the people involved who make the difference.

"It's bittersweet that we've lost our son who we absolutely adored," she said. "The sweet parts are the wonderful friends who have helped us put the race together.

"It doesn't get better but it's different. The bright thing in our lives is that we had Coby. And I think the bright thing in his life was being a marine. He'll always be a marine.

"It's a nice day, and as far as we're concerned the runners are all winners."

Registration is $12 and T-shirts will be given to the first 300 pre-registered entrants. Awards will be presented to the top-three finishers in several divisions of both the 10K and 5K.

Runners can register on Saturday from 9am-12 at the junior high school and on the day of the race at Gates.

The events two major sponsors are Saab Automobiles and Horizon Wireless.

Cohasset's Stop & Shop donates all of the food for the event's participants— including "tons of yogurt and juice boxes", according to Mrs. Cutler. Belmont Springs donates all of the water.

There will also be a raffle for TVs, VCRs and round trip tickets.

For more information, call (781) 545-7116 or fax (781) 544-6086.

Head of the pack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Rodgers, who is having a great year in the 50-plus division, captured his 15th victory in 17 races in his age group. The other two races resulted in second-place finishes. Shorter, who beat Rodgers for Falmouth wins in 75 and 76, is currently running 50-70 miles a week and said he is looking forward to adding more intense track workouts to his schedule.

Shorter thoroughly enjoyed his Falmouth race this year and was able to take in the whole atmosphere of the event. "I think I've gotten to the point where I enjoy the other runners, all the spectators who cheer you on and being around all the fun," said Shorter as he cooled down just outside the elite-runners tent. "At the start, a young kid said to me, 'I hate this part the most.' I told him, 'Yeah, I used to too.'"

Shorter first ran Falmouth in 75 when the race's founder, Tommy Leonard, persuaded Rodgers to invite Shorter to run. Shorter had destroyed the Olympic Marathon field in Munich, while Rodgers was coming off his American record-breaking win in his first of four Boston Marathon victories in April.

"Tommy asks me to invite Frank and he comes here and kicks my ass," said Rodgers with a laugh, which was kept busy signing autographs for fans and admirers. "In a way, those races feel like a lifetime ago."

Rodgers said Falmouth is one of those "special races" where he absolutely wants to run his hardest, regardless of how he feels or what kind of shape he is in.

"There's this feeling inside you that there are certain races that you should run," Rodgers said.

At 52, he still savors the duels he had over years, not only with Shorter in 75 and 76, but the battle with Herb Lindsay for second place behind winner Craig Virgin in 1979. There was also the duel along Surf Drive in 1978 with a 20-year-old University of Oregon student named Alberto Salazar. Rodgers went on to win the race in 32:21 for his third win.

But it was the Rodgers/Shorter match-ups of the mid 70s that captured the imagination of a whole new generation of runners. The Shorter wins at Falmouth were vintage battles. Shorter also defeated Rodgers in the 1976 Olympic trials and again in Montreal. Rodgers dropped to a disappointing 40th overall after his training was interrupted by an arch injury in the weeks leading up to the race.

"It happens to everyone," said Rodgers. "We all have our bad races."

"I think we were pretty intense when we were beating on each other," Shorter said of his classic races against Rodgers, who he considers a good friend. "What was unique was that we were the two best in the world at the time and from the same country."

With the Olympics behind him, Rodgers packed in the miles for a supreme effort in the New York City Marathon. Racing in 45-degree temperatures, Rodgers raced away from Shorter and scored a decisive, three-minute win in 2:10:10. Shorter finished a distant second with a time of 2:13:12.

"Oh yes," Rodgers said seriously, when asked if the New York City win was one of the most important of his career.

The male winner of the race was Mark Yatich, of Kenya, who ran the third fastest time ever in 31:43. Joseph Kimani, of Kenya, took second in 31:46, just edging out the first American finisher Khalid Khannouchi, of Ossining, N.Y. (31:47).

The first female finisher was Loriah Kiplagat, of Kenya, who shattered the previous Famouth race record by five minutes, running 35:02.

SPORTS NOTES

Fall sports physical examinations/user's fee

A physical exam is required for all students planning to play any fall sport at Cohasset Middle-High School.

Dr. Steven Golden will be in the health room at the middle-high school for all boys soccer, girls soccer, field hockey and football players in grades 9 to 12 on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m. Please note this will be the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practice begins on Monday, Aug. 28.

If you are unable to take advantage of the physical at this time, you will need to be examined by your family physician. The physician's report must be presented to the school nurse, stating the student is in good physical condition to participate in the sport. If there is going to be a problem making the school physical time, call Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 to make other arrangements.

Student athletes are also reminded that they must bring their $75 sports user's fee to the first practice. If there are questions or problems, again, please call Ron Ford.

No student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination and paid $75 user's fee or made other arrangements.

Crew Team Begins Practice

Cohasset Maritime Institute is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring a high school crew team to compete in the open water rowing races held this Fall throughout New England. Students interested in participating in this sport should contact Jack Buckley at 383-8261. Practice will start the week of August 14.

Cohasset Youth Soccer raffle

The Cohasset Youth Soccer League is sponsoring a raffle to raise funds for the fall 2000 and Spring 2001 town soccer programs. The club is raffling a classic 1966 Ford Mustang Convertible. Tickets are $5.00 each or 3 for $10.00.

Winners will be announced on Tuesday, September 5, 2000, outside Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Street. The winner need not be present to win. Maximum number of tickets available for sale is eight thousand (8,000).

To request tickets, get facts about the car and see a color photograph, visit www.mustangraffle.cjb.net. Or call 781-383-7017. You must be 18 years of age to participate.

Cohasset Soccer Club

The Cohasset Soccer Club will have a middle school team for the girls and the boys. These teams will consist of players who do not make the tryout-based school team or choose to play for the club team for other reasons (for example they might not be able to make the required school practices due to other commitments).

The soccer club will hire a professional coach who will have three to four practices during the week and play a Saturday game in the Cranberry League. There may also be a mid-week game against some of the local private school teams. There are no playoffs in the Cranberry League.

There will be no registration for this team until the first or second week of school and the middle school teams have made their selections. The cost of the program will be $125 for the fall season (eight weeks). It is more costly than our other programs because of the paid coach. The schools "users fee" for the middle school team is less but is also taxpayer subsidized.

For more information, call Wallace St. John, 383-2552.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Middle-high school fourth quarter honor roll

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7
Casey, Matthew
Chapman, Cecilia
Englander, Katherine
Flynn, Andrew
Grimm, Jonathan
Kovach, John
Littauer, Jonathan
Ogrodnik, Molly
Silvia, Mary

Grade 8
Buckley, Jennifer
Downing, Jonathan
Doyle, Rachel
Durant, Nicole
Earon, Allison
Evans, Corey
Faber, Ashley
Foley, Tess
Guild, Jessie
Hughes, Alanna
Meikleham, Elizabeth
Musto, Andrew
Novak, Brittany
Ofsthun, Ryan
Pinkus, Danielle
Stansell, Malcolm
Sturino, Carling
Tehranian, Kavyon
Turgiss, Nicole

HONORS

Grade 7
Allen, Richard
St. Pierre, Christina
Condos, Elizabeth
Dean, Allison
Fegreus, Mary
Garber, Rachel
Gardner, Lucy
Hajjar, Danielle
Fludder, Allison
Kirk, Molly
Lehr, Rebecca
Blake, Jacqueline
Pilczak, Timothy
Rizzotti, Lauren
Ross, Thomas
Kennedy, Lindsey
Stone, Elizabeth
Barber, Chris
Straughn, Edward
Strazzulla, Domenic
Daley, Jeannette
Norman, Toby
DeWaal, John
Murray, Jennifer
Previte, Justin

Grade 8
Barrett, Jefferson
Bilodeau, Christopher
Brewer, Jesse
Buick, Conor
Busk, Andrew
Byrne, Deirdre
Condon, Caitlin
Connolly, Sean
Cotter, Paul
Davis, Mark
Devine, Michael
Flint, Kara
Hajjar, Michael
James, Kristen
Kilkuskie, Kevin
Lowe, Jenna
McCarthy, Lisa
McMorris, Sarah
Murray, Zoe
Ninde-Jerome, Elisa
Noble, Sarah
Reardon, Christen
Runey, Justin
Simmons, Emily
Strazzulla, Phillip
Sullivan, Emilie
Watts, Kristen
Weber, Gillian
Wise, Andrew

HIGH HONORS

Grade 9
Barber, Anne
Brewer, Nell
Chapman, Mark
Coyne, Katherine
Faber, Scott
Genello, Laura
Grossman, Lindsay
Hassan, Sarah
Hickey, Robert
Ingber, David
Kupsc, David
Lieb-Lappen, Ross
Moje, Allison
Needle, Nicole
Reynolds, Elizabeth
Shea, Julie
Ulmer, Kimberly

Grade 10
Anderson, Charles
Avery, Connor
Baird, Timothy
Bilodeau, Matthew
Bolster, Nicolas
Carter, Caroline
Chang, Kevin
Foley, Cara
Garber, Jeffrey
Grimm, Katharine
Hussey, John
Littauer, Daniel
Martin, Liam
McCain, Megan
Murphy, Robinson
Previte, Paul
Stevermer, Jessica
Stone, Kelly
Sullivan, Corey
Watts, Amanda
Weber, Kyle

Grade 11
Bilodeau, Timothy
Bixby, Benjamin
Bosworth, Kate
Brewer, Casey
Cunningham, Robin
Devine, Kelly
Devlin, Amy
Duffy, Daniel
Flaherty, Catherine
Forrer, Lane
Gardner, Lindsey
Golden, Christopher
Grassey, Timothy
Guild, Lydia
Hertig, John
Hurley, Victoria
Ingber, Elizabeth
Kidder, Sarah
Krupczak, Brian
Langham, Justin
Lesniewski-Laas, Alicia
Lovallo, Julia
McCarthy, Kathleen
McCarthy, Kerry-Ann
McMorris, Karen
O'Brien, Douglas
O'Connor, Margaret
Rasmussen, Arthur
Sceery, Clara
Shea, Erik
Skorupa, Andrei
Ulmer, Ashley

Grade 12
Bertovich, Sarah
Collins-Wooley, Mareth
Duffy, Maura
Gardner, Grace
Hassan, Elizabeth
Kahn, Jacquelene
Kupsc, Danielle
Minnar, Peter
Moje, Rebecca
Morde, Lindy
Niessink, Jessica
O'Donnell, Liam
Parker, Craig
Peterson, Benjamin
Pyfrom, Melissa
Stansell, Caitlin
Tracy, Brian
Vanderweil, Stefan
Zerendow, Jessie

HONORS

Grade 9
Afshar, Yasmine
Bigley, Deirdre
Cambi, Cosimo
Curry, David
Dean, Emily
Devaney, Mary
Genovese, Sera
Holway, Kelly
Kahn, Curtis
Kidder, Ian
Lordan, Julie
Nicynski, Krista
Petrakis, Gia
Reardon, Pat
Rohrer, Kaitlin
Sadler, Christina
Smith, Rachel

Grade 10
Brown, Jason
Chase, Sean
Goines, Jacqueline
Gratta, Vincent
Hines, Kathryn
Kovach, Peter
Laney, Stephen
Lesniewski-Laas, Nicholas
Lynner, Suzanne
Mortland, Samantha
Ogrodnick, Matthew
Parker, Mary
Protulis, Robert
Ralston, Skyler
Schmidt, Alexander
Silvia, Katharine
Straughn, Timothy

Grade 11
Anderson, Elizabeth
Buick, Ronan
Dane, Susan
Davis, Craig,
Equi, Maureen
Heinz, William
Lordan, Kelly
McWilliams, Geoff
Morse, Daniel
Pestone, Nicholas
Portanova, Ken
Rankin, Elizabeth
Ronan, Meredith
Shaughnessy, Andi
Wenmark, Catherine

Grade 12
Ansbergs, Naomi
Begley, Ethan
Boone, Marcina
Buttman, Robert
Chastain, Jennifer
Conley, Alissa
DeVito, Kevin
Koed, Ashley
Libby, Emily
McAuliffe, Andrew
O'Keeffe, Gregory
Quigley, Caitlin
Ridge, Eileen
Stone, Kathleen
Straughn, Kellie

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Cohasset woman experiences Democratic convention firsthand

By Rick Collins
RICK@WICKENC.COM

Sometimes when you lose in the short-run, you win in the long-run.

Dorothy Keville ran former New Jersey senator Bill Bradley's local campaign. Though Bradley lost in Massachusetts, and eventually dropped out of the presidential race, he did win in Hingham and Cohasset. As a result, Keville was able to make her way to the Democratic National Convention last week in Los Angeles as a Bradley delegate.

She ran unopposed for the required female delegate's seat at this year's state caucus. "To run as a [Vice President Al] Gore there was a lot more competition," she said.

The convention was Keville's third – she was a delegate for George McGovern in 1972 in Miami, and helped out with security for former Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis during his presidential bid in 1988. But she said this convention was her favorite.

"The energy was so wonderful and everyone was so happy," she said. "There were 4,000 delegates and 20,000 people [in attendance]. The combined energy of everyone wanting the same thing was electric and delicious at the same time."

The thing Keville said that had changed the most since her first convention in 1972 was the presentation of the convention itself. "The speakers were all on time. In 1972 we nominated McGovern at 2 a.m. in the morning. The music that accompanied the introductions for the speakers ("Camelot" accompanied Caroline Kennedy) was choreographed better, making it much more exciting and moving," said the 68-year old "fiscally conservative" life-long Democrat. "The speakers made dynamic presentations. The dynamic of issues were much more realistic and doable.

"It was much better than expected. I was very impressed with the quality of speakers and presentation."

As most people can imagine, watching an event such as the convention is much more exciting in person than watching it on television. Keville said she "felt very blessed" to be in attendance. She recalled tears in her eyes as Gore, his selection for vice-president Connecticut senator Joseph Lieberman, and all the other Democrats stood on stage, with hands joined, as confetti and balloons fell from the Staples Center ceiling.

"The energy was fabulous...It was the culmination of five days of sitting hour after hour participating and wanting to drink in what they were trying to give us, and to have us understand," she said.

Highlights for Keville included listening to Caroline Kennedy, Caroline's uncle, Sen. Ted Kennedy, and President Bill Clinton. "My first vote was for John F. Kennedy...she told us that her parents were introduced by Al Gore's parents. It kind of tied everything together.

"One of the other things I was very proud of was Sen. Kennedy giving credit to the Republican members of Congress that helped champion pieces of legislation...I thought that was really the greatest difference between this convention and the Republican convention, where I felt like the Republicans were having [Texas Governor George W. Bush] run against Clinton, and didn't acknowledge any cooperation with the Democrats. I was proud of Kennedy giving credit where credit was due."

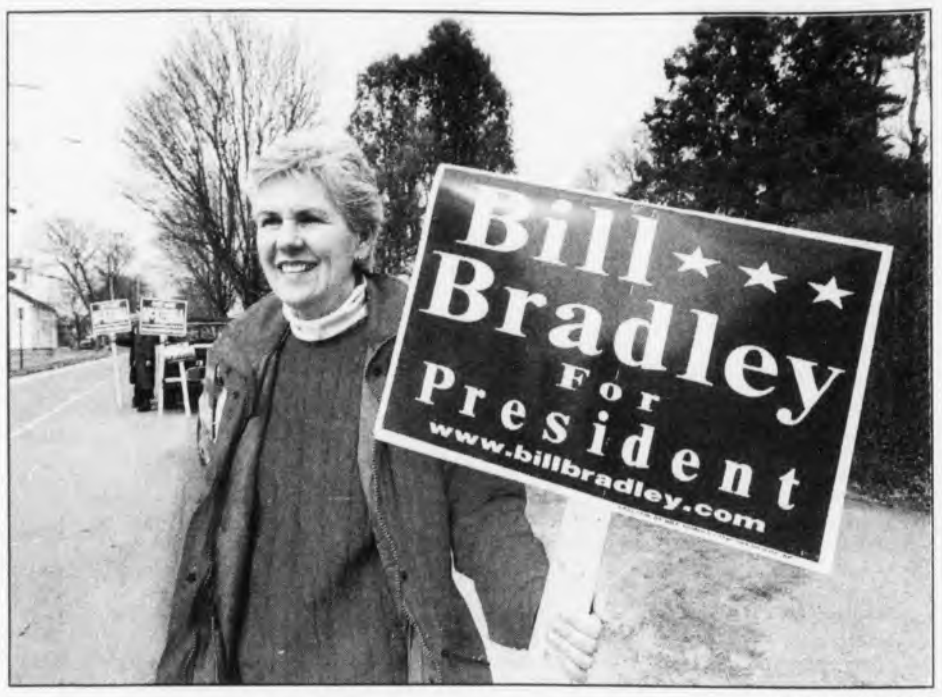
The most heard complaint about both conventions was that there wouldn't be any surprises, with both parties' candidates long established. Both parties even announced their vice-presidential candidates before the convention. So what, a lot of people asked, was the point of holding a convention?

"Though you know what the income was going to be, we found out how they were going to express to America what the Democratic values are, the programs and issues," Keville answered. "[We learned] how they would get those things across in a way to help voters decide whether to vote for Gore or Lieberman."

By law, Keville was required to vote for Bradley at the convention on the first ballot, unless Bradley released his delegates, which he did. "He called all his delegates together and released us to Gore," Keville explained.

When not attending conventions, Keville is a consultant on HIV public policy. She is currently trying to establish a non-profit organization called "Africa Bridge" that would bring American knowledge and resources to Africa in an attempt to curb the HIV/AIDS epidemic the continent is experiencing. "I spoke with Gore's campaign manager [Bill Daley] and I'm going to be sending my proposal to his campaign," she said.

During Dukakis' run for office in 1988, Keville worked in the campaign's Philadelphia office, and has volunteered once again to travel to Philadelphia.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Dorothy Kelville campaigns for Bill Bradley during the presidential primary last March.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Holden contrasts self with opponent

State Representative candidate Mike Holden pointed out the significant differences between himself and his opponent in the Democratic Primary at a recent gathering hosted by Cohasset resident and Hingham businessman Greg Acerra. He thanked his supporters for the opportunity to serve as an elected member of Hingham's boards of health and selectmen. "My experience in government, as a father of five young children and as an employer in here in town has given me a perspective on such issues as education, health care and transportation that no other candidate offers." He added that the differences run much deeper than perspective. "The difference between myself and my opponent," Holden explained, "is the difference between government and politics; it's the difference between leading and campaigning; it's the difference between standing at the front of the room to advocate for people and standing in the back of the room to work the crowd." Holden explained the differences are significant. "If you believe as I do that education, health care and transportation are critical issues facing our families, than you would agree that our next state representative has a very important job. I've taken a stand on these issues and other controversial topics and I've been willing to take a beating for what I thought was right. You cannot expect someone to be a voice for others under the pressure that exists at the State House if he hasn't had the courage to do it at his own Town Meeting."

Opponent out of line, Bradley says

Saying that voters in 3rd Plymouth District deserve more than political "sound bites", former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley spoke out about the personal attack issued by his opponent.

"My opponent was out of line when he questioned my courage to stand up for our district at the State House," said Bradley. "I stood up for our community for over three years as an Assistant District Attorney, helping to prosecute hundreds of cases. I also had the courage to run two years ago against a popular incumbent and while doing so, I spoke about issues such as quality education for our children, affordable health care for all citizens, lower taxes and safer neighborhoods. It is unfortunate that my opponent has chosen to personally attack me instead of focusing on the issues that will improve the quality of life for all residents in our district."

"I believe that politics is about more than speeches and sound bites," stated Bradley. "How a candidate runs his or her campaign speaks volumes to how they will serve our district as State Representative." A state representative has to listen to people's concerns and bring the community together rather than divide it.

"When I ran two years ago and won the Democratic Primary, the campaign was about issues. While I disagreed with Representative Murray and with certain votes she cast, I refused to make any personal attacks. Voters deserve a healthy debate on the issues, but they do not deserve, nor do they want, cheap political gimmicks and personal attacks," added Bradley.

Hedlund fundraiser

The Committee to Elect Robert Hedlund for State Senator will host a "Fun"raiser Family Day at the Sons of Italy, Corner of Kilby and Rte. 3A in Hingham on Saturday, Aug. 26. The event featuring children's' games and face-painting will run from 1-4 p.m. A $20 donation covers cost of "all you can eat" barbecue, including "Fenway Park's Famous Sausage King" and entertainment. Children eat free.

For more information, please feel free to contact Maureen Kiely at 781-340-6997. In case of rain, please call the office at 781-340-9866 for updates.

McKenna fundraiser

The Citizens for Mary Anne McKenna campaign committee will host a fundraiser at the American Legion Hall in Cohasset Thursday, Aug. 2 , from 7 - 9 p.m. A barbecue dinner will be catered by Clyde's Roadhouse Saloon. All are welcome to come and share in the enthusiasm and momentum of this campaign. For further information, call Billy Ramsey at 749-2532, Kay Mahoney at 925-1084, or Dave Farrag at 383-9519.

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Town counsel says Roys' 75-foot yacht is okay

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Is it legal or isn't it?

Does the town's jurisdiction over boat size extend to crafts tied to private docks?

These are the questions being mulled over and debated by town counsel and Cohasset's harbor committee.

The boat in question is the 75-foot yacht currently berthed at the private dock behind the Margin Street home of Cohasset businessman Peter Roy.

Town bylaws prohibit boats more than 45 feet from mooring in Cohasset harbor. But what is not clear is, if the ban extend to boats tied up in the harbor's waters, but to a private dock.

According to town counsel Paul DeRensis, it does not.

DeRensis was recently asked to look into the dilemma by selectmen and Town Manager Mark Haddad after town residents questioned the legality of the boat. Harbor committee chairman John Bertolami reported at Tuesday night's committee meeting that he spoke with Haddad earlier that evening and was told that town counsel decided the town did not have jurisdiction over boats tied to private docks.

DeRensis' decision was supported by Charles Humphreys, a lawyer for Roy. He said because the bylaws regulating the harbor don't specifically mention boats tied to private docks, Roy's boat is legal. "If [the right to navigate waterways] is abridged, it has to be strictly done," he said adding that the town can't change the meaning of a restriction to affect one person, in this case Roy. "It has to be strictly construed."

Humphreys said his understanding of the bylaw refers to boats attached to either a town mooring, or in a slip in a marina, which is subject to harbormaster's regulations. Since Roy's boat is attached to a legal, town-approved but private pier, harbor regulations do not extend to him.

Harbor committee member Jack Brister was the most vocal in his opposition to DeRensis' ruling. He said Roy had promised to abide by the harbormaster's regulations back when he appeared before the committee several years ago, when he was first planning the pier. He also read from a recent state court decision that said a town can have jurisdiction over a private pier if in public waters.

Humphreys challenged the validity of Brister's argument saying he "took everything [Roy's statement and the court decision] a step further." Humphrey said the court case mentioned "doesn't apply" to the Roy issue and said Brister was reading into the decision too much. He added Roy meant he would follow whatever harbor regulations he must adhere to, but did not believe, and still does not believe, a limit on boat size applies to boats tied to private docks. "The bylaws, as currently written, do not preclude boats on private docks," he said.

Bertolami cautioned those in attendance at the meeting that they were hearing DeRensis' decision second-hand, and said the group should wait until the decision is submitted in writing.

Nevertheless, the board approved a mostly-symbolic motion by Brister saying the harbor committee recommends selectmen back enforcement of the harbor regulation regarding sizes of boats moored or docked in Cohasset Harbor.

Linda Shropshire, a spokesperson for Roy, said she wasn't surprised at DeRensis's decision.

"We wouldn't have brought in a boat that size if we weren't confident we had a legal basis to do so," she said, adding that she was surprised at the depth and time put into the argument Brister made despite the town counsel ruling. She also expressed concern at the lack of communication between Roy and the board. "Their minds seemed to be pretty much made up...They didn't want to listen to anything we had to say."

According to Shropshire, the boat will be moored for the majority of the year in a slip in Florida.

PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

Some officials say the Roys' yacht, shown here, should not be permitted to dock in the harbor because it's bigger than regulations allow.

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Rizzo responds to community concerns regarding CRC

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Dean Rizzo, director of the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, responded to residents concerns regarding the intentions of the private non-profit group, at this past Tuesday's selectmen's meeting.

The CRC was created earlier this summer by town businessmen Gerd Ordelheide, who owns the Red Lion Inn, and Peter Roy, owner of Kimballs and Atlantica restaurant, in an attempt to spark village and harbor revitalization discussions.

Some town residents have expressed concern that the group will have total control over any renovations the village or harbor area might receive, but that it is not the case said both Rizzo and selectmen.

"It's important to realize that they cannot go out and do [any improvements] on their own," selectman Michael Sullivan said. He added that residents would have opportunities to comment on any plans CRC presented to the board and would also have a say during any town meeting vote.

Rizzo added that any grants that are applied for to use in any renovation project would have to come with Town Manager Mark Haddad's signature.

"We're basically getting free planning," said Sullivan.

Board chairman Thomas Callahan said the CRC will allow the town to get feasibility and cost analyses on long-discussed things such as, underground utilities and traffic flow throughout the village area.

> **"We need new sidewalks; we need the streets done."**
> — Selectman Merle Brown

The CRC recently opened its Elm Street showroom and Rizzo reported "it has been very helpful for some people" to better understand the organization's goals and proposals.

Rizzo said representatives from the Cecil Group, a Boston-based landscape engineering firm, have attended a couple of receptions the CRC has hosted and have been able to obtain opinions from town residents. Rizzo hopes to hold a couple more public forums in the fall, and begin the official design process by the end of the year.

He emphasized that any plans people might see or hear about are just ideas, and nothing has been set in stone. "We're going to throw out some plans and see what ones come back, though some come back a little stronger than others," Rizzo said.

Rizzo said he hopes the cost for any renovations, if approved, would be paid for through a "three-way partnership between private sources, the town and state or federal grants.

Responding to a question from a member of the growth and development committee in attendance, Rizzo said the CRC's goal is not to turn Cohasset Village into a "tourist mecca" attracting thousands of visitors a year with fancy downtown shops. "Our intention is not to change the look and feel of the area...there's no marketing campaign planned," he said.

Selectman Merle Brown said he believes the group will focus on the desired essentials of the village. "We need new sidewalks; we need the streets done," said Brown.

With Rizzo in attendance, the board discussed the creation of a town-appointed board to work with the CRC and keep selectmen updated on its progress, on the urging of absent selectman Ronnie McMorris. The committee will replace the defunct Cohasset Revitalization Task Force, which Rizzo used to head up.

Callahan said the committee will reserve two seats for former members of the task force, two representatives of the CRC, two residents, one merchant, one representative from the growth and development committee and a representative from the board of selectmen. Approved to be charter members of the committee were Lucia Flibotte, Joseph Coggins, Josiah Stevenson, Tim O'Brien and Merle Brown.

IT'S HAPPENING

Garage news

Cohasset Youth Resources will hold an "End of Summer Dance" for grades six through eight at the Garage, on Friday, Aug. 25, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.. $5 admission per person.

Summer hours will continue at the Garage until Monday, Aug. 28. The Garage will not be open Wednesday, Aug. 30, reopening on Friday, Sept. 1.

Fall hours will begin on Friday, Sept. 8, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday's from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., starting Saturday, Sept. 9.

The full fall, 2000 schedule will be available by late August.

Fridays mean art

Fridays are art days at the Hull Lifesaving Museum this summer, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet at the museum, bring snacks, beverages, a hat, and your own supplies. All are welcome to join the informal, leaderless-but-inspired group throughout the summer, sharing a love of art. A different locale will be picked each week - museum, sea wall, Windmill Point, Spinnaker Island, or any secret places the group chooses to explore. Let there be no regrets come September that you should have painted more. Call Bonnie Guild, (781) 925-5433.

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NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 00P1951EP

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In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death July 22, 2000

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JOHN F. ROUSSEAU JR. of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

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In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at NORFOLK this day, August 14, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

AD#346054
Cohasset Mariner 8/24/00

270 FOREST AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town HallonMonday, Sept. 11, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Variance** pursuant to 5.3 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Laurie J. Kiely,** seeks an addition at **270 Forest Ave.,** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-08-15

AD#351237
Cohasset Mariner 8/24, 8/31/00

38/40 PARKER AVE.
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TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town HallonMonday, Sept. 11, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 8.7 & 9 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Cohasset Lobster Lab,** seeks to construct in the flood plain at **38/40 Parker Ave.,** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-08-10B

AD#3512233
Cohasset Mariner 8/24, 8/31/00

75 RIPLEY ROAD
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TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, Sept. 11, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Variance** pursuant to 5.3.1 & 4.2 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Peter & Donna Pratt,** seek an addition at **75 Ripley Rd.,** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-08-21

AD#351239
Cohasset Mariner 8/24, 8/31/00

95 ELM STREET
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, Sept. 11, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit & Variance** pursuant to 7.1 & 4.2 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Carolyn Sammons,** seeks to demolish/rebuild structure at **95 Elm St.,** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-08-10A

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POLICE LOG

Monday, Aug. 7

8:23 p.m. Hull St., medical aid.

9:35 p.m. King St. and Pond St., general services, referred to other agency.

11:16 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

Tuesday, Aug. 8

1:16 a.m. King St., general services, dept. action.

4:54 a.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, dept. action.

6:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, citation/warning.

8:54 a.m. Hull St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, citation/warning.

9:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, citation/warning.

11:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., summons delivered.

1:50 p.m. Country Way, motor vehicle accident, canceled before arrival.

6:14 p.m. Sandy Beach, motor vehicle accident, log entry.

7:44 p.m. Beechwood St., missing person, returned to home or family.

8:31 p.m. Margin St., motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

9:03 p.m. Howard Gleason Rd., motor vehicle violations, vehicle stored/impounded.

9:20 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.

9:46 p.m. S. Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.

11:12 p.m. King St., officer wanted, investigated/report filed.

Wednesday, Aug. 9

12:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, area search negative.

12:37 a.m. S. Main & Summer Sts., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:07 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, dept. action.

1:15 a.m. Pond St., suspicious activity, dept. action.

2:08 a.m. Sandy Beach Lot, disturbance, arrest: Lucas V. Gravina, 17, 69 Park Ave., Hull. Chgs: operating after license or right to operate suspended, operating a motor vehicle negligently so as to endanger.

3:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., 911 - abandoned, area search negative.

9:22 a.m. Elm St., well-being check, dept. action.

10:02 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle accident investigated, report filed.

3:07 p.m. Nichols Rd., parking violation, dept. action.

4:55 p.m. Schofield Rd., general services, referred to other agency.

6:39 p.m. N. Main St., general services, referred to other agency.

6:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:25 p.m. Forest Ave., wires down, area search negative.

8:38 p.m. Cedar St, disturbance, services rendered.

11:14 p.m. Atlantic Ave., officer wanted, services rendered.

Thursday, Aug. 10

12:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, dept. action.

12:25 a.m. King St., disturbance, dept. action.

12:55 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle accident, removed to hospital.

1:12 a.m. Forest Ave., general services, dept. action.

3:32 a.m. Weather, log entry.

4:31 a.m. Hull St., fire, log entry.

4:52 a.m. Forest Ave., tree down, services rendered.

7:20 a.m. Cohasset Plaza, noise complaint, services rendered.

7:44 a.m. Lamberts Ln., animal control, referred to other agency.

7:49 a.m. Lamberts Ln., animal control, referred to other agency.

10:10 a.m. Border St., vandalism investigated, report filed.

11:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, citation/warning.

1:40 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dept. action.

4:03 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:30 p.m. Deep Run, suspicious activity, services rendered.

10:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:00 p.m. N. Main St., disturbance dispersed.

11:15 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious activity, log entry.

Friday, Aug. 11

1:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident, no fire service necessary.

1:47 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, no police service necessary.

2:06 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, dept. action.

2:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic complaint, no such person could be found.

6:42 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation/warning.

8:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation, ticket issued.

8:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation, ticket issued.

11:34 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, false call.

12:00 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., annoying phone calls, log entry.

2:50 p.m. S. Main St., traffic safety inspection, log entry.

3:59 p.m. Elm St., suspicious activity investigated, report filed.

5:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., malicious destruction, log entry.

7:57 p.m. Border St., suspicious activity, area search negative.

8:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

9:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., motor vehicle accident, arrest: Michael E. Taylor, 50, 24 Spruce St., Hingham. Chgs. operating under the influence of liquor, operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger, state hwy marked lanes violation.

Saturday, Aug. 15

2:10 a.m. S. Main St., noise complaint investigated, report filed.

11:10 a.m. King and Sohier Sts., motor vehicle accident, dept. action.

11:30 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, services rendered.

11:36 a.m. King St., suspicious activity, log entry.

11:53 a.m. Border St., traffic safety inspection, dept. action.

12:39 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:20 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation/warning.

3:55 p.m. N. Main and King Sts., motor vehicle accident investigated, report filed.

5:49 p.m. Elm St., well-being check, investigated/report filed.

6:00 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance gathering, area search negative.

10:34 p.m. S. Main St., suspicious auto, log entry.

Sunday, Aug. 16

12:01 a.m. Cushing Rd., suspicious activity, log entry.

1:21 a.m. Aaron River Rd., disturbance dispersed.

1:49 a.m. Doane St., suspicious activity, area search negative.

3:07 a.m. Gammons Rd., general services, dept. action.

7:40 a.m. Causeway by Atlantic Ave., general services, referred to other agency.

8:30 a.m. N. Main St. and Forest Ave., general services, referred to other agency.

9:13 a.m. Pleasant St., abandoned 911 call, dept. action.

11:00 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:30 a.m. Atlantic Ave., assist other agency, log entry.

3:40 p.m. N. Main St., general info, log entry.

4:44 p.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious activity, area search negative.

6:59 p.m. James Ln, 911 call verification, false call.

10:01 p.m. Margin St., suspicious auto investigated, report filed.

Police made 34 arrests in July

"July was another very busy month for the Cohasset Police Department. There were 34 arrests: one for Assault and Battery; one for Operating Under the Influence; four for Protective Custody; one for a warrant, one for Disorderly House, and 26 for Minor Transporting Liquor," Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

During the month the police department investigated 11 motor vehicle accidents, two of which resulted in injuries. There were 116 motor vehicle citations issued, totaling $2070 in fines. Additionally, there were 216 parking tickets issued for $5,850 in fines.

Also, in July the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 711 calls for police services, of those 159 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

"The police four-wheel drive unit has been refurbished and is now in service," Noonan said.

Marijuana possession arrests

Three youths arrested for possession of marijuana this week were put in a diversion program by Quincy District Court because they had no prior records, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

Police arrested Douglas Rodrigues, 18, of Scituate; Arthur K. McRae, 19, and Daniel Phillips, 20, both of Marshfield at 12:45 a.m. Sunday on Government Island and charged them with illegal possession of a Class D substance (marijuana).

Police on patrol approached a car that was parked illegally and on further investigation discovered a marijuana cigarette, rolling papers and small plastic bag containing marijuana.

What caught the officer's attention was a pile of cigar tobacco and cut up pieces of cigar on the ground next to the driver's door. Police said some people that use marijuana roll it in cigar wrapping to smoke it. On the street this type of marijuana cigarette is known as a "blunt," police said.

Jackson said the youths must attend a MADD-sponsored program on substance abuse.

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New water tank to blend with the sky

By Mary Ford
MFORD@WICKC.COM

You'd better look soon if you want to see the new $1.6 million water tank atop Scituate Hill off Rte. 3A.

That's because although the new tank is up, it will soon become nearly invisible.

In the next week or two, the structure which is coated with a dark green primer will be painted Cumulus — a light blue paint flecked with white — named after the fluffy clouds with the rounded tops.

Water commission chairman John McNabb Jr. said the color would help the tank blend into the sky.

Construction on the new 1.8 million-gallon tank began March 30 and will be completed on schedule by December, McNabb said. Although the tank is installed, a 12-in. connecting pipe is needed and something called an altitude value chamber that tells the elevation in the tank.

Once the tank is on-line, the town's existing standpipe on Bear Hill will be able to be emptied and cleaned. The new tank, approved at the 1997 Town Meeting, will also help improve fire protection by increasing water reserves for the town.

"We'll be able to clean sludge out of the old tank," McNabb said. "And flush the system that will improve water quality throughout town."

McNabb said plans are to paint the Bear Hill tank with the Cumulus-colored paint as well, and improve the landscaping around the site, something that should please the neighborhood. Neighbors won the battle not to have the second tank installed atop Bear Hill for aesthetic and safety reasons.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

The new Cohasset water tank atop Scituate Hill will soon be painted Cumulus so it blends in with the sky.

IT'S HAPPENING

Piano lessons

Priscilla D. Daniels, professional pianist and teacher of pianoforte, resumes her lesson-schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset. Her personalized instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for pleasure.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, magna cum laude. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society.

As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and expression. She encourages her students to improvise and compose, and strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts through the medium of the piano.

For more information, call 383-1487.briCMclasses-0705
pagination gb

Teddy Bear review at community center

The South Shore Community Center offers Teddy Bear review for ages 3-6, Aug. 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m. to noon, $65 members, $70 non-members. Take your favorite Teddy or stuffed animal friend with you to this fun group. They will make Teddy Bear crafts, cookies and even have a Teddy Bear parade and picnic. Bring a snack and drink.

Adult computer: Windows, Word, Internet, days and evenings. Call to put your name on the list. When there are four students, they will run a class. Eight hours instructions $110 members, $115 non-members.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

A smiley 25-year-old, honest and caring SWF looking to meet new people. Seeking SWM 20s. ☎31384

Adventurous, outgoing, attractive SWF, 38, n/s, into biking, family trips, jazz, the beach, seeking new relationship with dependable, fun-loving Man. ☎31261

Adventurous, affectionate, down-to-earth, cheerfully talkative, Christian, 58 going on 38 at times. Would like to meet same type of Caucasian Male. ☎31367

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

An extraordinary pair. You: 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We communicate, enjoy, each other's company, joys, friends, caring, lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate. Connecticut transplant, avid skier, enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive entrepreneur, 43, 5'5", long auburn hair, curvy, dimples, blue eyes. Likes cooking, gardening, reading, day trips and good conversation. Looking for attractive, accomplished professional, affectionate, interesting, fun and sweet n/s. ☎31270

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, smart SWPF, 54 (but looks 40s), blonde/blue, active, healthy, energetic, fit, seeks same in honest, successful Man, 48-60. Interests: hiking, gardening, good conversations, beaches, cooking, simple life. ☎31350

Attractive, energetic WWWF, 58, 5'8", enjoys biking, cross-country skiing, seeking tall, secure Male, 55-65, similar interests, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎31393

Brunette from Cape, loves animals, kids, gardening. Looking for honest, loving, caring Guy, blue-collar. I'm a DWF, 5'9", 150 lbs, brown eyes. ☎31377

Classy, pretty, blonde and petite, 56, new to Cape Cod. Seeking Gentleman, 50-65, who likes the beach, dancing, sunsets, dining in/out, movies, for friendship, possible LTR. Love to hear from you! ☎31371

Classy, sexy, full-figured DBF, 27, one child, seeking intelligent, romantic, sincere Man, 27-37, for relationship. Tall, nonsmoking, light or no drinking, no drugs. All races. Let's talk. ☎31366

Collies with vegetarian owner, seek companionship, 48-59, for hiking and blueberrying. I am intelligent, attractive, slim WF, 56, n/s. ☎30310

Companionship wanted. WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number with area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easygoing, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fiery, tall, slender SWF, 43, self-employed, independent, enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Seeking SW soulmate, 39-59, financially stable, with traditional values. ☎31292

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

I am 39-year-old, beautiful, inteligent professional Woman. I enjoy music, astronomy, park, beach, dining out and dancing. Looking for a 36- to 43-year-old Man who is kind and respectful, to date. ☎31306

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

Kind, compassionate, easygoing Gal, 58, 5'8", blonde/blue, loves nature, sports, adventure. Would love to meet someone with the same attributes and a good sense of humor. Mid Lower Cape area. ☎31282

Life's too short...to spend time daydreaming. Youthful, attractive, petite, retired SWF, n/s, seeks a well-mannered, healthy senior Gentleman, n/s, at least 5'9", 185+, for companionship. ☎31268

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 33, w/m kids, ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home, Plymouth area. ☎31004

Looking for love? Petite, attractive, fit Widow looking for physically fit Gentleman, 60-75. Drive and dance a must. One who is caring, loving and has sense of humor. Call if interested. ☎31330

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family-oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate, for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Pretty, voluptuous, free-spirited DWPF, 36, emotionally/financially secure, confident, fun, passionate, Jonesin' a S.DPM, 33-43, who's attractive, confident, fun, cool, with a great smile, strong hands and a sense of adventure. ☎31352

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

SF, 59, blonde green, seeking a S/DM about 60, years old, close to the Cape area, for dating and fun. ☎31332

Single Woman, 45, interested in meeting a financially secure SM, 45-55, n/d, who enjoys the outdoors, jazz, vacationing, dining out and movies. ☎31369

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Soft heart, sharp mind, bright spirit. Slim, attractive Woman, 48, seeks intelligent, tender, humorous Male partner with a zest for life. Medical professional; love dance, music, cooking, art, nature. ☎31363

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

SWF, 47, tall, slender, attractive. Mildly attached to the material. Flawed. Love woods, moon, books, music, writing, laughter, animals, gardens, quiet. You enjoy solitude and the comfort of loving another. ☎31354

SWF, homeowner, financially stable, seeking SPM, 45-55, 5'11"-6', 190-240 lbs, race open. Enjoys outdoor sports, camping, good sense of humor. Must be independent. Children welcome. Upper Cape area. Will return calls. ☎31362

Viking wanted. Searching for blue-eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking, 57, love boating, swimming, and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: honest, intelligent, humorous, sexy reader with liberal leanings. Me? 40-ish, kind and compassionate, successful and sensuous. Loves movies, family, beaches, dining, conversation, exploration and making trouble. ☎31348

Wanted: one Man, S/D/WWWM, mature, sincere, gentle, available for sharing beauty and friendship. I'm a WWWF, 51, tenderhearted, honest, kind, who loves all that's real. ☎31285

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

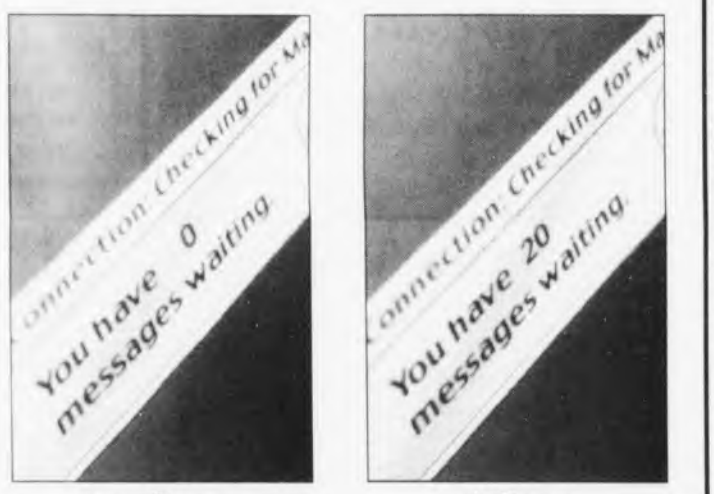
MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

6'1", blue-eyed, 50, WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Best time of my life. Retiring, successful businessman, 50s, 6'1", good-looking, physically fit, love the water, live on Bass River, winters in Florida. Seeking slender, attractive, F, for serious commitment and pursuit of the good life. ☎31370



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You must be 18 or older.

Blacker the berry, the sweeter the juice. 37, Black, 220 lbs, 5'11". I'm looking for love. Seek good Woman for good times, long-term. White/Black, must be funny, sexy, cool, that's all. ☎31390

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired. Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Caring, passionate, 47-year-old DWM, n/s, ISO attractive soulmate, 35-45, loves dancing, searching for beach glass, day trips, sailing, woodworking, willing to experience exciting new things. Call, you have nothing to lose. ☎31374

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

DM, 38, looking for an attractive Female for friendship, dating and possible long-term relationship. ☎31338

Down-to-earth Male, SW, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S.DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, father of two great kids. I am tall and athletic, looking for fun-loving, physically fit Female, 30+, who enjoys running, beach and spending time with children. ☎31372

Excellent compliments. True nights of considerable dedication to higher ideals. Sought: attractive, admirable, mature WF, n/s. I'll attend you properly. Please be a true Lady. I'm looking for exceptional interior development/refinement. ☎31388

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking SWM, 29, 6'1", average, brown/brown, enjoy going to the movies, in search of a Woman, 21-34. Children welcome. No games. ☎31391

Handle with care. Softhearted Gentleman, 34, SWM, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown/blue, seeks a kind, loving and sensual soul to share a life with. Plymouth area. ☎31361

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

I'm still looking for that someone to spend the rest of my life with. I'm Black, bald, 200#, 5'11". All I ask is you be funny. ☎31375

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 36, 5'8", 170 lbs, blk/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31359

Island-bound SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, same, 30-40, for island day trips, dining, movies, pool side. Spiritually-inclined, soulmate adaptable. Will answer all calls. Peace. ☎30244

Let's meet! SBM, tall, slim, honest, fun to be around. Seeks mature Female companionship for dating, fun and possibly more. ☎31396

Looks, age, race, size unimportant. I'm romantic, passionate, 5'11", blonde/blue, 40-year-old, plus-sized Male, drug-free. Enjoys holding hands, cuddling, sensual romance, karaoke, music, movies, comedy, laughs, the beach, animals. Friendship, dating, LTR. ☎31343

Older but wiser in Plymouth. DWM, 6', H/W/P, good health, successful sales executive, boater, ocean/beach lover. ISO an attractive, secure, n/s, unpretentious SF, 50+. All responses answered. ☎31380

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 42, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Plymouth area. SWM, 46, looks much younger, 5'7", 138 lbs, one child, honest, energetic. Enjoys family life, beaches, travel, people. Seeks sincere, happy, attractive, fit, easygoing Lady, 25-50, with good values. ☎31383

Retired, educated DWPM interested in computers, reading, travel, business and finance, art, gardening, cooking and dining. Seeks attractive, energetic Lady w/similar interests. ☎31392

Romantic, good-looking DWM, emotionally, financially secure, seeking attractive, honest Woman, 35-50, with a sense of humor. Athletic a plus. ☎31381

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces and walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, curvy F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island fun, companionship and romance. ☎30050

Warmhearted Virgo. You are 40-55, have a positive attitude toward yourself and life, can communicate and be vulnerable, are open, smart, nonconventional in values, affectionate, fit and growing. So am I. ☎31169

You're the one! Angelic, maverick, unique, solitary, artistic, laid-back, good sensibilities, fit, conscientious, independent, responsible. French-Scottish, taoist, educated, eclectic tastes, yoga, meditation, massage, seeking similar, n/s, thoughtful, intelligent WF. ☎31334

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

Good-looking GWM, 42, 6'2", 170 lbs, young-looking, athletic, enjoys sports, travel and dining out. ISO n/s, LTR. ☎31394

GWM, 36, 6', 170 lbs, black/brown, seeking honest SWM, 18-35, sincere, to have fun and possibly more. I enjoy the ocean, riding my bike, going out to dinner. ☎31347

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

GWM, straight-acting, good-looking, 40, 6', 170 lbs, healthy, honest, enjoys bicycling, hiking, beaches, movies, dining and especially quiet times at home. Seeks GWM, 30-45, Upper/Mid-Cape area. ☎31336

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same in law enforcement. ☎31265

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person. Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

SENIORS

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring, would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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AUGUST 23-24, 2000

Antique reproduction subdivision

See Prime Real Estate on page 7

Bringing Brimfield home

Giant flea market is setting for Scituate author's first book

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

There's a fine line between Fortuna and fame.

Michael Fortuna of Scituate will officially release his first novel "Brimfield" on Sept. 7. Released to some local South Shore book shops in July, the new book set around the annual Brimfield Flea Market, is already receiving some rave reviews.

"Brimfield" is currently available locally at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Front Street Books in Scituate Harbor.

"It's been selling well the last few weeks," Fortuna said. "It's an easy read, and I think people will enjoy it."

Fortuna set his novel in what he says is one of his favorite scenic backdrops in the world—the renown annual Brimfield Flea Market.

"It's the largest outdoor flea market in the world," Fortuna said. "It's been held since the late 1950s. The Brimfield flea market is known to be the absolute Mecca for antique dealers around the country. The flea market itself consists of a mile of dealers along each side of Rte. 20 (in Brimfield). There are always about 5,000-6,000 dealers on hand, and about 100,000 people visiting each year."

Fortuna said his book had its true debut at the flea market in July and he plans to do a book signing there in September.

Fortuna said his novel is "a story of love, obsession, and deceit set on the sensory-overloaded fields of the Brimfield flea market. The thrust of the story is that Brimfield is the ultimate one night stand." Fortuna's story focuses on a woman named Zoe Madden, a recent widow, who is making her first trip to the flea market.

"She's a novice antique dealer," Fortuna said of the novel's main character, "and when she goes to Brimfield, she finds a certain antique that really reminds her of her late husband. The twist of the story is that eventually, she finds out that the antique she purchased is not what it's supposed to be. One of the main themes of this book is 'be careful what you buy in Brimfield—you may fall in love with it.'"

> "It has other elements like suspense and things about the world of business. It will probably be like anything else—some people will love it, and some people will say they couldn't get through it. But it's an emotionally-based book with a lot of interior qualities to it, and I think a lot of people are going to like it."

Fortuna never really planned on writing a novel. Until recently, all of his writing experience came through his job as an advertising executive at Arnold, Fortuna, Lane (in Boston), now Arnold Communications. Fortuna was one of the founding partners of the company, which he said is now one of the "largest advertising agencies in the country."

"I worked in that industry until 1996," Fortuna said. "At that point, I just decided to leave and start writing novels. I had a reflective itch, if you will. I wanted to do a job where I wasn't asking for a (purchase) order."

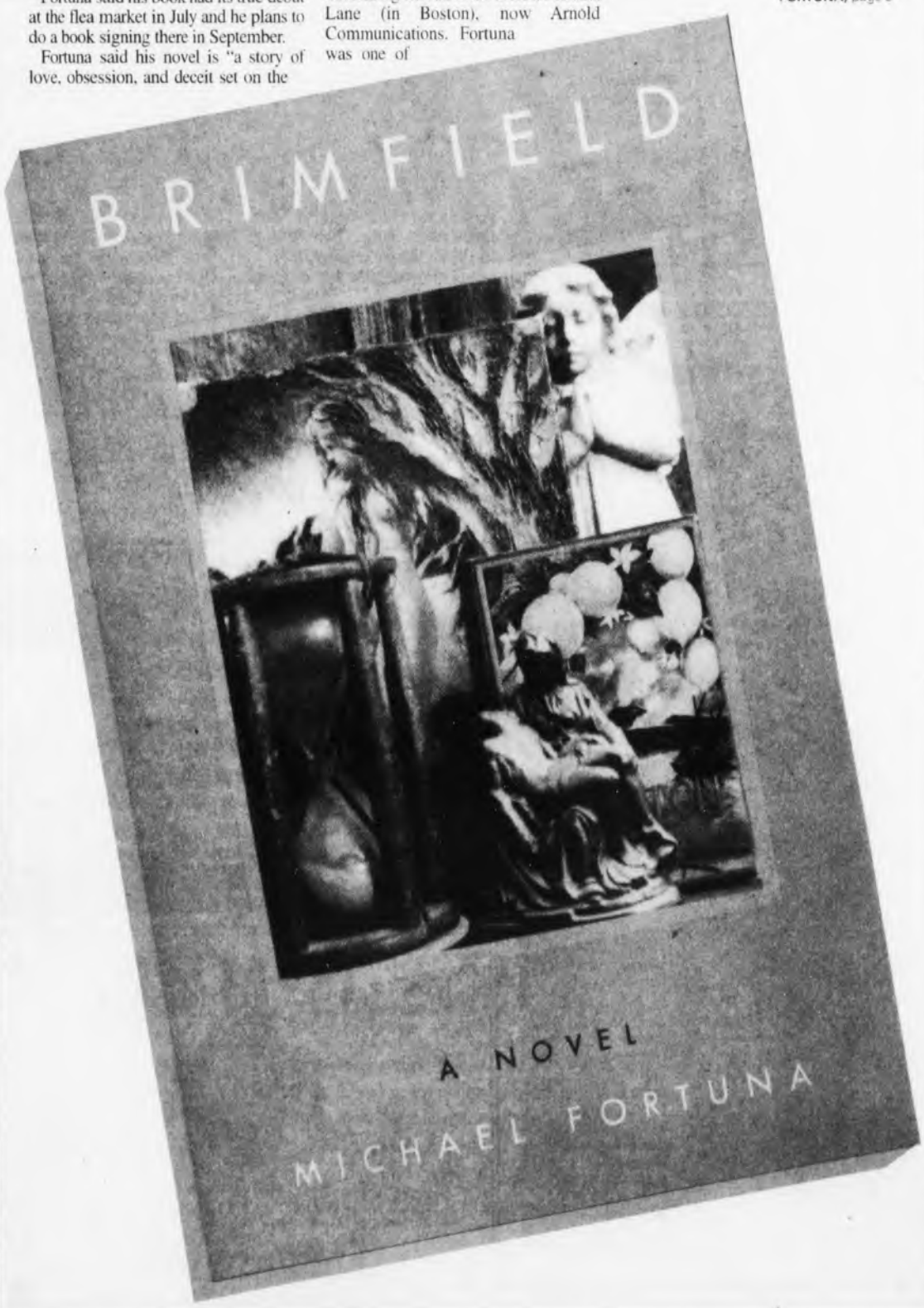
Fortuna said the Town of Brimfield was one of the first concepts which came to mind for a story.

"I had been going there for the past 20 years or so as antiques collector," he said. "I always go there and buy various things. It finally occurred to me that going to the Brimfield flea market was like going to Woodstock. I always found it really amazing. In 1996, I looked at Brimfield and just said to myself 'this would make a wonderful background for a story.'"

Before he even started writing the novel, Fortuna knew there would be a market for it because of high-popularity television shows like "Antiques Roadshow."

"I felt I had a built-in market for this kind of book," he said. "There are tons of people out there who collect antiques, so my idea was to have those people as a base. I knew the subject matter of the book would appeal to a more universal audience as well because it has a cultural aspect to it. The novel investigates the reasons people buy things, and it's also about the power of objects. Those are concepts many people can relate to."

FORTUNA, page 3



Rick Springfield will be performing at the South Shore Music Circus Friday night.

Rockin' runs in the family

Rick Springfield has date at Music Circus

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Like father, like son. Rick Springfield may be the most famous rock musician living in his Los Angeles home, but he isn't the only one.

"My 14-year-old son, Liam, is in his own rock band. The group is called "Coal" and they play music like "Korn," explains the Grammy Award-winning performer best-known for 1980s hits like "Jessie's Girl," "Affair of the Heart," and "Human Touch."

"Liam's group often rehearses at our house. He also plays all his new songs for me which means a lot, because he values my opinion. When I was 14, if my parents liked a song that I liked then I immediately saw it as crap," says the Australian-born singer and actor. "It is very different between Liam and me.

Liam doesn't do covers of his father's music, however, which is just fine since Dad isn't about to put down his guitar. Indeed, when Springfield takes to the South Shore Music Circus stage this Friday night, it will be one of more than 150 concert dates on his current tour.

> **"I get an incredible connection from people when I'm on the road. The shows are almost like parties. It is not like the frenzied idol period earlier in my career. I'm really enjoying the smaller venues. When we performed for 30,000 people, the connection we made was very different."**
> Rick Springfield

Liam and his mother, Barbara, remain at home when Springfield takes to the road,

RICK SPRINGFIELD, page 2

Goin' to California

Musician takes her ambitions on the road

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Twenty-three-year-old Scituate native Kara Tondorf is following her dreams of a successful music career to Los Angeles. But before she leaves on that jet plane in January, Tondorf will celebrate the release of her new album "I Like Your Face" Thursday (Aug. 24) at a gig she's playing at The Sea Note in Hull.

Tondorf said she plans to make the most of the fall on this coast, touring the area that for now — she calls home.

"I'm moving to Los Angeles in January," Tondorf said. "But this Fall, I'm going to be trying to do more touring around the East Coast before I go."

Tondorf said her trip to Los Angeles is a "personal" journey, and she believes there are many musical connections to be made on that side of the country.

"I'm just going to go and see what happens," she said.

Tondorf, a senior at the University of Massachusetts at Boston is relatively new to the music business. In fact, she did not start playing music until 1995 — her first year in college.

"I always liked music but I just never played. I started playing guitar and singing right after high school," she said. "When I started, I just played for fun, but whenever I went out and played at various open mic nights around school, I ended up getting gigs. People wanted to book me for shows."

As time went on, Tondorf became more intent on refining her style. She started

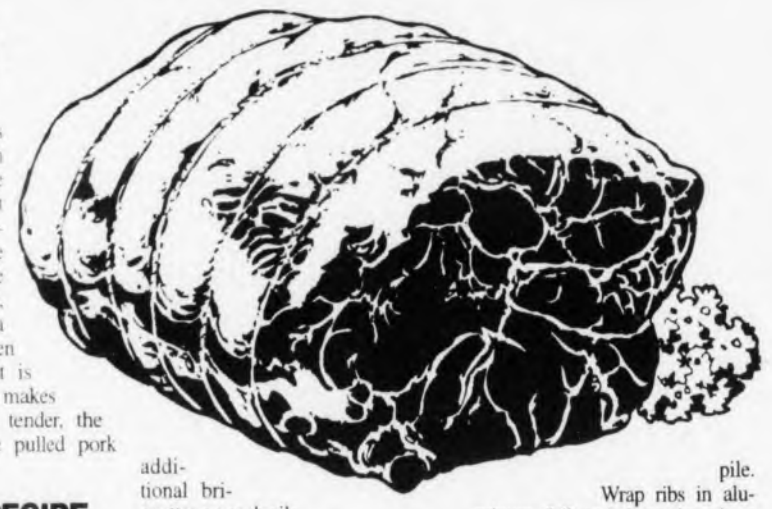
TONDORF, page 2

Food & dining

Real pork barbecue at home

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL



Can a reasonable approximation of authentic pork barbecue be prepared at home on a simple kettle grill? That was the question I set out to answer as I spent the better part of a summer fiddling with different fuels, temperatures, and methods to produce a moist, rich-tasting pork barbecue of either ribs or pork butt coated with spicy rub and served with the traditional cheap store-bought bread or hamburger rolls.

I knew that barbecue is a low-heat method of cooking, which is good for inexpensive cuts because the meat is cooked slowly and has time to convert the collagen — the tough connective tissues — into gelatin. The tough muscle fibers do better at low heat as well. With too much heat, the fibers in the outer part of the meat shrink, expelling juices. The question was, what is the best method for creating and maintaining the proper low-heat cooking environment.

I tried most every type of fuel and found that natural hardwood briquettes were best. Self-starting charcoal left an unpleasant flavor in food cooked in a closed environment. To add smoke and, therefore, flavor, I also found that any bunch of soaked wood chips will do fine —cedar and hickory chips being widely available. I dare any barbecue expert to tell the difference between cherry and apple chips. (That being said, mesquite chips will strongly flavor fish.)

To set up a grill for barbecue, place an aluminum foil pan in the middle of the grill on the bottom, right below the food to be cooked, so that any fat drippings will not cause flaming and so that the meat is not too close to the heat source. (This is unnecessary when barbecuing pork butt since I cook it in a disposable aluminum pan.) Start by igniting 30 briquettes, let them heat up for 20 minutes, (if you have the charcoal holders sold by Weber, place 15 in each one, putting the holders on opposite sides of the grill). Split them into two piles on either side of the grill and then place six unheated briquettes on top of each pile, and then replenish every 40 minutes or so with six additional briquettes per side, jostling the hot briquettes with tongs to knock off the ash.

The experts say that the heat should be kept at a steady 200 degrees - not 250 or 275. In my testing, however, I found that the temperature jumped all over the place, running from 170 degrees up to 230 degrees. I also found that the temperature at the top of the grill (inside) is a good 30 to 40 degrees less than the temperature at the surface of the grill. (Keep this in mind when using a thermometer built into the top of the grill. If you don't have a built-in dial, simply insert an instant-read thermometer into a partially closed air vent.) I did not find that removing the top to add more fuel or chips was a big problem. The grill comes back up to temperature in just two or three minutes. To maintain a steady temperature, not an easy task, I found it best to leave the bottom vents full open and the top vents about 20 percent open. If the top vents are fully closed, there is insufficient draft and the fire will die down.

Ribs cooked in just two hours or so but pork butt, a classic barbecue cut takes about five hours. Although I used to cook the pork butt entirely on the grill, an article by Cort Sinnes in Cook's Illustrated Magazine changed my mind. Now I barbecue the pork butt for three hours on the grill and then cover it with foil and place it into a 300 degree oven for about two hours longer. This is both easier and keeps the meat juicier since it steams in the aluminum wrap. The final step is to place the wrapped meat, either butt or ribs, in a paper bag which is then closed and the meat is allowed to rest. This makes the meat truly fork tender, the equivalent of a true pulled pork experience.

MASTER RECIPE FOR SLOW-COOK BARBECUE

Large chunks of wood are better than small chips, which will burn off quickly. When the coals are hot, add six new briquettes to each pile to keep the fire going. I add six briquettes per hour to each side to maintain the proper heat.

3 pounds pork ribs or 4 pounds boneless pork butt
1 cup Barbecue Rub

1. Rub meat with barbecue rub and set aside at room temperature while preparing fire. (This can be done up to two days ahead of time if wrapped in plastic and stored in the refrigerator.) Start two small piles of charcoal on either side of a covered grill, 15 briquettes each. If cooking ribs, place a drip pan in the middle half-filled with water. Place an oven thermometer on top of the cooking surface. After 20 minutes, place six additional briquettes on each pile of coals and add soaked wood chips on top of the briquettes. Add six new briquettes to each pile every 40 minutes or so. Add new soaked wood chips as needed.

2. For pork butt, place meat in a disposable aluminum pan, place on rack, cover grill, and cook for three hours. Remove from grill, cover pan with aluminum foil, and place in a preheated 300 oven for about two hours or until the meat is fork tender. Remove from oven, place pan in a paper bag, close bag, and let rest one hour before serving. Barbecued pork butt can either be sliced or chopped and served in a sandwich (cheap white bread or hamburger buns are best).

3. For ribs, barbecue covered for about two hours or until the meat reads 150 degrees on an instant read thermometer. Maintain an even 200 degree cooking temperature by checking every hour or so, adding three to five new briquettes to each pile.

Wrap ribs in aluminum foil and then place in a paper bag for 30 minutes before serving.

BARBECUE RUB

If you like a little less heat, back off on the chili powder and the cayenne. Most cookbooks tell you to let the meat stand one hour covered with rub before cooking, but I don't find this to be necessary.

2 tablespoons coarse salt
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon cumin
2 teaspoons ground cardamom
2 teaspoons allspice
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 tablespoons black pepper
2 teaspoons cayenne pepper
3 tablespoons paprika

Mix ingredients. Rub over meat before cooking.

Musician takes her ambitions on the road

Continued from page 1

writing her own songs, and she started laying down the tunes on four-track recorders.

Her recent years of songwriting and self-recording have resulted in her new 12-song album.

"All the songs on the CD were written over a three-year period," Tondorf said, "and during that time I just never had a chance to make a record."

Last year, Tondorf teamed up with Scituate music producer Barry Marshall in order to put down all of her songs in a professional studio. Marshall recruited five Boston-area musicians to play on the album, and Tondorf's recording dreams quickly became reality.

The album was recorded at Sonic's studio in Charlestown, at Mission Control Studios in Falmouth, and at Naked Ear Studios in Boston. The record was mixed at Sound Mirror in Boston.

"I usually play solo," Tondorf said of her performance methods. "But (Marshall) got some great people to play on the record." She added her studio band mates will be accompanying her at the upcoming Sea Note gig as well.

Tondorf said she hopes her musical style will be received well, and noted she's had success at the gigs she's played around Boston.

"For the most part, I've played at various clubs and bars around Boston," she said. "But I've also played at different colleges around New England, and even some clubs in New York City."

Tondorf said it's tough to put a finger on what describes her musical style.

"It's hard to define," she said. "It's sort of like acoustic pop-rock." She added her sound has been compared to that of contemporary musicians like Ani DiFranco, Patti Smith, Macy Gray, and The Counting Crows.

"Songs just come to me. I go on writing binges. Sometimes, I can write a lot of songs in a short period of time, but other times I can't think of anything. Most of my songs are open to interpretation because I write about certain parts of life, feelings, and situations."
Kara Tondorf

"People seemed to catch onto my music pretty quickly when I first started," she said, "so I guess that's why I decided to pursue it."

Tondorf said aside from the musicians whose sound she shares, some of her primary influences include people like Billie Holliday, Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin, Bob Marley, and bands like the Grateful Dead.

"I like a lot of different stuff," she said.

When it comes to actually writing songs, Tondorf has her own specific methods.

"Songs just come to me," she said. "I go on writing binges. Sometimes, I can write a lot of songs in a short period of time, but other times I can't think of anything. Most of my songs are open to interpretation because I write about certain parts of life, feelings, and situations.

Tondorf's advice for up and coming musicians who want to get noticed is "Just keep at it. The less of an attitude you have, the farther you'll get."

She is hoping that philosophy will carry her along way when she gets to California, but the bottom line for Tondorf is creating great songs.

"I just want to unite with different people and play music," she said.

Tondorf's show at the Sea Note (189 Nantasket Ave, Hull) begins Thursday at 8 p.m. The cost for the show is $7. For more information on the show call the Sea Note at (781) 925-4300. To get a copy of Tondorf's new album send $15 plus $1.50 for shipping and handling ($16.50) to Kara Tondorf, C/O Sugar Madison Records, PO Box 2563, Jamaica Plain, Ma, 02130. Check out Tondorf's website at www.karatondorf.com.

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Bringing Brimfield home

Continued from page 1

After he finished "Brimfield" Fortuna said he was ready to self-publish the book, but after realizing the size of that task, he enlisted the help of David Replogle of Cohasset, a man with a great deal of experience in the publishing area. Replogle held positions at publishing companies like Doubleday, Encyclopedia Britannica, and he even served as the CEO at Merriam Webster.

Although Fortuna recruited Replogle for the sole purpose of selling "Brimfield" to a publishing company, Replogle had other plans.

Replogle said he had always wanted to have a publishing company of his own, so he founded Hot House Press in Cohasset.

"When I came to (Replogle) to get him to sell the book, he told me he was thinking of doing this other thing (starting the new company) anyway," Fortuna said of Replogle's plans. "It all just kind of worked out."

"Brimfield" is Hot House Press's first novel published.

Replogle's reasoning for quickly starting Hot House Press was that he wanted to find a way to get less-known authors more exposure.

"When it came to selling 'Brimfield' to a large (publishing) company, my first thought was that a lot of people will only publish the works of a small circle of celebrity authors," Replogle said. "It's difficult to get these companies to read smaller books by less-known authors. At the same time, (Fortuna) had the manuscript for 'Brimfield' and I thought it was great. I figured I had 40 years of experience in the publishing business, so finally I said 'why don't we just publish it ourselves?'"

And so they did. With its nationwide debut a few weeks away, Fortuna is putting some finishing touches on two other books he has in the works and basking in the favorable spotlight for his first effort.

"It's a love story," Fortuna said of "Brimfield."

"But it has other elements like suspense and things about the world of business. It will probably be like anything else—some people will love it, and some people will say they couldn't get through it. But it's an emotionally-based book with a lot of interior qualities to it, and I think a lot of people are going to like it."

For more information on Fortuna or to purchase his novel "Brimfield" call Hot House Press at (781) 383-8360 or log onto the website at www.hothousepress.com. "Brimfield" is also available at www.amazon.com.

"Brimfield" is author Michael Fortuna's first book.

Rockin' runs in the family

Continued from page 1

but second son, Joshua, 11, is sometimes in tow. "I love it when he comes out with me. We often go fishing or do something else together that we both like."

Touring is something Springfield also enjoys.

"I get an incredible connection from people when I'm on the road. The shows are almost like parties. It is not like the frenzied idol period earlier in my career. I'm really enjoying the smaller venues. When we performed for 30,000 people, the connection we made was very different."

Springfield has sold more than 18 million records in his 14 album career which began with "Speak to the Sky" in 1972. He has toured the world many times on the power of multi-platinum albums including "Working Class Dog," "Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet," "Living in Oz," the soundtrack for his 1984 feature film, "Hard to Hold," "Tao," and "Rock of Life."

This time out, Springfield is touring in support of "Karma," his first album in two years. As with all his projects, Springfield either wrote or collaborated on all the new music. He also played 80 percent of the instruments, including guitars, Dobro, bass, keyboards, drum programs and loops.

Speaking by telephone from his California home, Springfield - who turns 51 on August 23 - laughs as he recalls the "Karma" recording sessions. "It was really great and really horrible. It was wonderful and painful. I'm my own worst critic. Everything becomes like a zit on prom night."

The studio time now behind him, Springfield is pleased with the outcome. "The album is all about relationships. I wrote it about people I've loved and about some people whom I've lost. 'Karma' was written entirely on acoustic guitar. Whatever instrument I write on helps shape the music. The guitar worked well, because the songs on the album have a spiritual edge."

His Cohasset audience can expect to hear Springfield's new material as well as his hits. "I've never thought of a live show as a forum to foist a whole new album on an audience," he says.

Which doesn't mean that the one-time "General Hospital" heartthrob has any plans to just rest on his laurels. "I had some nervousness this time out, because I wasn't sure whether this tour would be something new or just a nostalgia act. The songs are all mine, though, so I have more control. Springfield even decided to re-record his best-sellers for "The Greatest Hits Alive," a new live album set to be made available next month on rickspringfield.com, the performer's website.

Whether performing familiar or new songs, Springfield still finds his career challenging. "I'm still hungry. I still want to hear my songs on the radio. Hearing my songs on the radio is one of my favorite things. People often ask me which of my songs is my favorite. I say I haven't written it yet."

(Rick Springfield will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, on Friday night. For tickets and information, call 781/383-1400.)

Meetings

CONNECTED CATHOLICS of the South Shore is holding an annual membership drive on Sept. 17 at Holy Family School Hall in Rockland. If you are looking to meet new people and you are over the age of forty, single and Catholic, you may enjoy this meeting featuring John and Ann Murphy who are known and travel throughout the US. giving Humor Talks and Workshops. For more information call Michael Lynch at (781)871-7250.

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must preregister. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays**, for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP – A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.

Kids

HARRY POTTER ART CLASS with the Duxbury Art Association. Fall classes for children, adults and teens beginning in Sept. "Create a Creature" mask class meets for an 8 week session on Tuesdays from 4 - 6 p.m. beginning Sept. 5. Located on 64 George Street, Duxbury. Tel (781)934-2731.

CHILDREN'S SHOW AT THE SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS August 24 - Hansel and Gretel, August 31 - Pinocchio. All shows at 10:30 a.m. and tickets are $6. Tickets are available by phone at (781)383-1400 or Ticketmaster. Located at 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Summer Day Camp programs are now open for registration offering a full and exciting schedule in the performing arts for children ages 4 -12. Registration is open by calling (508)224-4888.

'KIDS WORKOUT' a program offered by the South Shore YMCA for girls and boys ages 8 - 11. Classes consist of fun aerobics, fitness games, sports play, learned nutrition and weight training. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. For more information call Gayle Laing at 479-8500 ext. 135.

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AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 1, 2000

Mark your calendar

CRAFTERS: St. Joseph's Mater Dei Women's Guild Annual Craft Fair will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston on **Oct. 21** from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables are $35 for an 8' table. For an application please call Carole at (781)585-3877 or Claire at (781)585-3055.

CALL FOR ENTRIES AVAILABLE FOR QUINCY ARTS-FEST The show of juried art, photography, children's art and entertainment will be held in Quincy's Merrymount Park on **Sept. 16 and 17**. Interested participants can have a Call for Entries mailed to them by calling (617)376-1254 or the Quincy Art Association at (617)770-2482. The Best of Show winner will receive $500. Acceptance of all entries will be held **August 25 and 26**.

GREASE Starring Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka at the Wang Theatre on **Sept. 12 - 17**. Tickets are currently on sale. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees on Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are $57 to $27 and matinees from $62 - $32. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BRINGS US YOUR CHAIRS Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

BEST BET

Hingham Symphony musicians will join Irish Fiddlers Seamus Connolly and Laurel Martin for an outdoor concert of classical, popular and celtic tunes on the grounds of Glastonbury Abbey on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 4:30 p.m. The abbey is located on Route 228 in Hingham. Concert-goers are invited to bring a blanket or chair and a picnic. Light refreshments will be available. In case of rain the concert will be held indoors at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church at 811 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for children under 18 and are available at the Hingham Public Library, Glastonbury Abbey Bookstore or at the gate on the day of the performance. For more information call (781) 740-5694.

Wed. 23

Terry Kitchen makes two stops on the South Shore. The first is at Borders Books & Music, 255 Grossman Drive, Exit 17 off Route 3, Braintree. This is a free concert from 7 - 9 p.m. For additional information call (781)356-5111. Also on **Aug. 23** at New Song Folk Club, 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth. Terry is the featured performer at an open mic that begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3. For more information all (781)335-0249.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 for SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress required. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Pondering Ponds sponsored by the Blue Hills Trailside Museum from 1:30 - 3 p.m. $12 non members and $8 members. Pre registration is required. For more information call (617)333-0690 ext. 223.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On August 23 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured act is for "Children's Night." For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

CPR For Professional Rescuer Review sponsored by the American Red Cross from 6 - 10 p.m. $45 per person. Office is located at 1495 Hancock Street in Quincy. Pre registration is required for all courses. Call (617)770-2600, Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Thurs. 24

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 24: Kara Tondorf Band.

Weymouth Recreation Department will sponsor a concert and film series held at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater - 75 Middle Street. In case of rain concerts and films will be held at the Abigail Adams School Auditorium from 6:30 - dusk, or concerts beginning at 8:30 p.m. August 24 - "Amante - Oldies to today's latest hits! For more information call (781)682-6124.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at Hingham Public Library from 7 - 8 p.m.. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Geology & History of the Beach" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Curtain Call Theatre presents a production of "Glengary Glen Ross" by David Mamet on August 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 on Thurs. and $8 on Fri. and Sat. Located on the corner of Faxon and Commercial Streets in Braintree. For reservations call (781)356-5113.

Mass Child Care First Aid sponsored by the American Red Cross from 6 - 10 p.m. $40 per person. Office is located at 1495 Hancock Street in Quincy. Pre registration is required for all courses. Call (617)770-2600, Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

American Girl Tea at the Pembroke Library from 3 - 4 p.m. Sallie and Becky will present a stenciling project and a tea will follow. Please register. Call the library for more information.

Musician's Trust Fund Coordinator of Local 281 announces that L. Knife & Son will co-sponsor the summer concerts for 2000 with the Town of Plymouth and the Music Performance Trust Funds. All concerts are free to the public and start at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Rock in Plymouth. A concert will be held with the Legion Bud Band and will alternate through the following dates with Sounds of Yesterday through Sept. 4th, Labor Day. Concerts on Aug. 24, 31 and Sept. 4.

Workshop and Book Signing at Borders Books & Music in Braintree at 7 p.m. with local author Gail McMeekin. Her book "The 12 Secrets of Highly Creative Women: a portable mentor" has received great reviews and sales.

Fri. 25

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 25: The Fat City Band.

Singles Dance New England held at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7

CALENDAR, page 9

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

There's help for consumers with credit problems

New mortgage program available

Are credit problems hurting your chances of buying a new home?

It can take a long time to repair a bad credit history, but there is plenty of advice out there on how to get started.

The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C. has just published a new booklet, "Credit — Your Financial Power Tool."

The 48-page publication includes information on how and where consumers can get credit even if they are having problems paying bills. The booklet also instructs consumers on how they can legally rebuild their credit.

Also, a new mortgage program is helping Massachusetts consumers with excessive debt and impaired credit to become eligible for an affordable conventional mortgage.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Southern New England recently announced that it is partnering with Freddie Mac and Bank of America to introduce Freddie Mac's CreditWorks mortgage program to local consumers.

For years, CCCS has provided comprehensive debt management programs to hundreds of thousands of residents in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

CCCS was chosen to provide comprehensive debt counseling that will allow potential borrowers in the state to qualify for the CreditWorks mortgage program underwritten by the Bank of America.

CreditWorks borrowers must participate in a CCCS Debt Management Plan for at least 18 months. By making timely payments on an existing Debt Management Plan, and participating in CCC's homebuyer education, potential borrowers may quality for a market rate home mortgage, despite very low credit scores.

Without CreditWorks, people with credit problems would have to spend years re-building their credit to qualify for market rate mortgages.

Bank of America will originate CreditWorks mortgages which Freddie Mac will purchase. CreditWorks mortgages are 30-year, fixed-rate loans on single family properties.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, many companies advertise that they can repair a consumer's poor credit history, but they cannot provide a completely clean record.

Good credit starts with sensible money management.

"Credit — Your Financial Power Tool," is a booklet that "covers all aspects of credit including applying for credit, getting more credit to reduce interest costs, handling bills and bill collectors, and restoring credit after financial problems," says Jim Asvar, a researcher at Financial Assistance Network.

Consumers can get a copy of the brochure by sending $5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to Financial Assistance Network, Credit Booklet Offer, Dept. CR-0801, P.O. Box 60944, Washington D.C., 20039-60944.

For more information on the CreditWorks mortgage program call 1-800-208-2227.

IN BRIEF

DeWolfe appoints new manager in Marshfield

Pegi Brock

Marshfield resident Pegi Brock has been named the new manager of the Marshfield DeWolfe branch. Brock and her family moved here from Chapel Hill, N.C. in 1997. She comes from a very strong management background and owned and operated her own interior design company in Chapel Hill before deciding to enter the real estate field. With the knowledge of interior design, Brock has been able to ready "sellers" homes as well as suggest to her "buyers" things that could be done to enhance other homes. Brock had been an associate with the DeWolfe Norwell office before being asked to take the position in Marshfield.

In her new position, Brock will work closely with sales associates identifying the various services and resources that afford DeWolfe buyers and sellers the convenience of one-stop shopping.

Crescent announces top brokers

At a recent sales meeting, Michael Richardson, president, Crescent Realty Group announced the top brokers in sales and listings for the month of July. The top sales agent is Bob Salamone and the top listing agent is Pauline Petro.

"I can't think of anyone more deserving of this sales award than Bob," said Richardson. "He is hard working, highly skilled and thoroughly professional, surely a winning combination."

Richardson praised Petro who has been the recipient of many awards, including the coveted Broker of the Year award. "She is conscientious and thorough," remarked Richardson. "Her customers and clients love her and so do we."

Bob Salamone

Pauline Petro

Conway honors mid-year top producers

Jack Conway & Co. recently honored its top-producing sales agents for the first six months of 2000. The awards were announced at the real estate company's annual mid-year awards breakfasts, held on July 12 and 14.

More than 60 agents were recognized at the ceremonies, which were conducted by Conway President Richard F. Cahill and vice president of Sales Denis Lilla. The events recognize the top achievers in the company during the first half of the calendar year.

Financial planner Noreen Carey-Neville was the featured speaker at the July 12 breakfast at Lombardo's in Randolph. At the Plymouth Sheraton on Friday, WATD-FM owner Edward Perry was presented with a plaque in honor of the radio station's receipt of the Edward R. Murrow Award for Excellence. The Radio and Television News Directors Association, a national trade group, administers the award program named for Murrow, the legendary radio and television journalist.

Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co., the largest privately owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, has more than 600 associates in 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod. The company recently was named the 77th largest realty organization in the United States by REALTOR® Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors.

Canton, Top Seller, Connie Daly; Top Lister, Ellen Euse

Cohasset, Top Seller and Lister, Mary Ellen Neagle.

Duxbury, Top Seller, Marian Blackwell; Top Lister, Mary Jo Cunningham.

Hanover, Top Seller and Lister, Marie Krabisch.

Hanson, Top Seller, Kathleen Marini; Top Lister, Lila Coyle.

Hingham, Top Seller, Dana Baxter; Top Lister, Kathleen Feeney.

Marshfield, Top Seller, Fran Marci; Top Lister, Holly Mannion.

Norwell, Top Seller, Anna May Birtwell; Top Lister, Kristen Morse.

Pembroke, Top Seller and Lister, Gayle Peck.

Scituate, Top Seller and Lister, Elaine Bongarzone.

Weymouth, Top Seller and Lister, George Appleton.

Whitman, Top Seller and Lister, Douglas Crane

Commercial Group, Top Seller, Paul Durgin.

Dividing and transplanting iris and daylilies

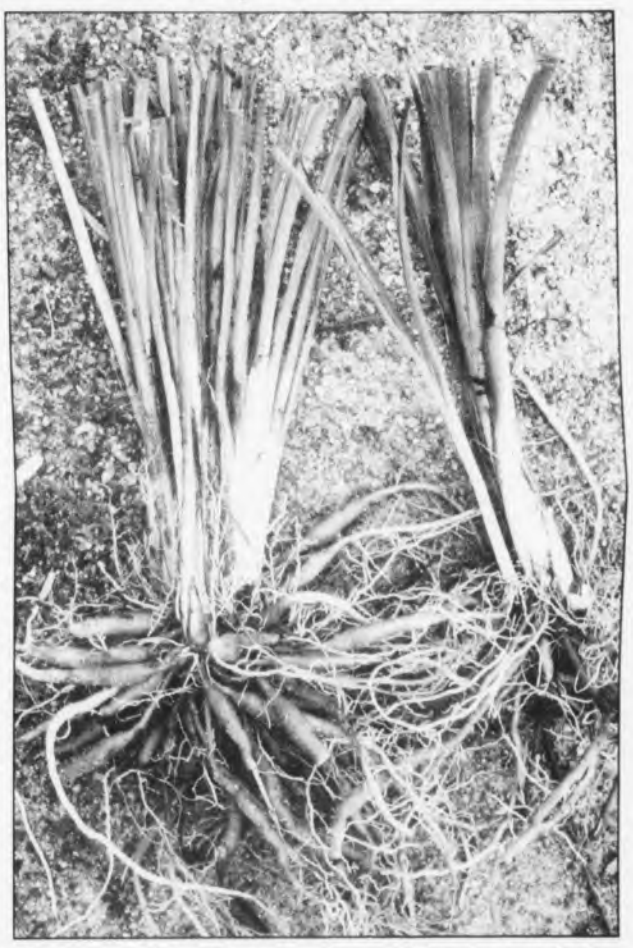
By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

The recent arrival of colorful chrysanthemums at our local nurseries and farmstands triggers conflicting emotions for

Green thumbs up

many passionate gardeners. For many of us, the appearance of these mums, ornamental kale, and fall-blooming asters signals the coming of autumn. Several crisp, chilly evenings have only served to reinforce this impression as many of our annual plants and vegetables struggle to produce their usual bounty, still awaiting the arrival of summertime warmth and sunshine. In a growing season when Mother Nature seems content to deliver an everlasting spring, the rapid approach of summer's traditional finale is truly bittersweet.

Many plants have appreciated the cool, damp summer weather and consistent moisture, especially our lawns and moisture-loving perennials. Slugs and snails are in their glory, as any hosta-lover knows, the damp conditions ideal for their proliferation. Frogs and toads should be flourishing, although the resident frog population around my small water garden is relatively constant from year to year. Bunnies and chipmunks seem to be enjoying banner years, their expanding citizenry happily grooming all the lush vegetation.



One distinct advantage to this season's plentiful moisture is that trees, shrubs and perennials are in excellent condition for transplanting. During periods of prolonged summer drought such as we experienced

GREEN THUMBS, page 6

HOMES OF THE WEEK

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Dividing and transplanting iris and daylilies

Continued from page 5

last summer, fall transplanting is often discouraged as many plants, particularly trees and shrubs, cannot tolerate the additional stress of having their roots structures disturbed. Although the transplanting of most trees and shrubs should wait until later in the fall, the latter half of August is an ideal time to dig, divide and replant iris and daylilies.

Bearded iris, with their large, fleshy rhizomes and broad, blue-green, sword-like foliage, appreciate division every three to four years. If transplanting is performed later in the season, you run the risk of the rhizomes heaving out of the ground with the alternate freeze-thaw cycle which is typical from October to December. Use a pitchfork to lift the entire plant out of the ground. With a clean, sharp knife, remove old, non-productive or borer-damaged rhizomes, selecting firm, healthy tubers. Trim back the foliage by half.

Bearded iris prefer well-drained soils in full sun. Amend your planting location with new loam, compost, peat moss, and sand, especially if the soil tends to be heavy or poorly drained. Add lime as bearded iris prefer soils having a more neutral pH than our typically acidic conditions. Some of rhizomes may have limited root systems. To best anchor these roots, dig a wide hole and then form a mini-mountain of soil within the hole. Place the rhizome on the top of the mound and spread the roots down the side, backfilling with your remaining soil. Reset at least three to five plants with the fans facing in different directions to form a clump; water to settle the soil and remove air pockets. The top of the rhizome should be exposed. Avoid applying mulch over the rhizome or burying the entire fleshy tuber as this often leads to rot and may reduce or eliminate flowering.

Overgrown clumps of daylilies can also be separated now. Lift clumps and remove as much of the soil as possible to best view the individual plants known as fans. Pull apart or separate plants, if possible, by hand, leaving three to five fans intact. Large, unwieldy clumps can be tackled by inserting two pitchforks, back-to-back, into the clump and pushing against one another to initiate the splitting process. If fans are especially dense and tightly knit, use a knife to cut through just the crown of the daylily (about 1 inch deep, where the leaves meet the roots) and gently ease plants apart to minimize severing roots. Cut back the foliage by at least a half and replant using the same method of a mound within a hole as recommended for the bearded iris. The crown of the plant should be no more than 1 inch below the surface.

Daylilies are particularly fond of moisture-retentive soils despite their ability to tolerate drought. Amend depleted soils with compost, manure and peat moss. While a location in full sun is usually ideal, daylilies will still flower in as little as four to six hours of filtered sunlight a day. Copious quantities of water are the key to their success. Transplanting can be performed later in the fall, but as colder weather and frost dates approach, the risk increases for heaving during the winter months. Plants which can reestablish their root systems prior to cold weather are more likely to bloom reliably next season.

In another week or two, both Siberian and Japanese iris can also be transplanted. Unlike their cousins, the bearded iris, these two types of iris plants have dense clumps of thick grassy foliage and small, fibrous rhizomes. They need not be divided as frequently as bearded iris, but appreciate splitting when clumps become overgrown and rhizomes become woody. As these irises prefer moist, acid soils, their roots should not be allowed to dry out during the transplanting process and bountiful quantities of organic matter should be added to the soil.

Daylily Society Plant Sale and Auction is Saturday, Aug. 26, noon, at the Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. The public is invited to attend and purchase locally grown daylilies at very reasonable prices. Come early to browse and get information about these diverse perennials.

NORWELL - Historic Main Street

Exquisite Federal antique, fully restored but maintaining all of the original charm. Six bedrooms, 3.5 baths and six working fireplaces including a custom granite kitchen with fireplace, large formal dining room with its own butlers pantry and new in-law suite. Beautiful grounds. $795,000

Gretchen Butta

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Within walking distance to Village and schools features a spacious family room (with fireplace and cathedral ceiling), a designer kitchen (with granite counter tops), 1st floor laundry, & central air. Stone walls and a brick walkway beautifully frame the property. $599,000

Karen Kirkendall

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HANOVER

This delightful and conveniently located Custom Ranch is just a stroll to historic Hanover Center, library, churches, school, park, the concert bandstand and shopping! Its special features are many and include an updated cabinet kitchen/dining area open to a sundeck and lovely scenic backyard which will surely capture the hearts of nature lovers, fireplaced living room, first floor family room, plus the added bonus of a beautiful professionally finished multi-purpose room in the lower level! Just listed!

Proudly offered for $249,900!

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest this evening will be Terence McSweeney, Microbiologist of McSweeney Associates, Hingham. The discussion will be on the new Title V regulations and certification requirements in Hingham including the new 12.5 Regulation.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next
Tuesday evening,
August 29, 2000
at 8 P.M. on Ch. 3.

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

57 Water Street • Hingham • 749-8833

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

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Tuesday, August 29, 2000 at 11:00 a.m.

1011 BROADWAY, HANOVER, MA

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- 10 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms
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- 2± Acres
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TERMS: $5,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of the sale. Balance due within thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of Michael B. Feinman, 23 Main Street, Andover, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of Michael B. Feinman, Esquire, Attorney for the Mortgagee.

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BOB NASH
July Broker of the Month

BOB NASH

For the second time this year, Coldwell Banker Hunneman in Norwell is proud to announce that Bob Nash is the top producing broker for the month of July, with seven real estate transactions. A former owner of Greystone Properties, Bob holds the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation, awarded for extensive experience, unique commitment and many hours of advanced training. The CRS is earned by only 5% of Realtors in the United States. In addition, Bob is a graduate of the Realtors Institute (GRI), a 90 hour course program of advanced education covering all aspects of real estate. With over 18 years of experience, Bob was chosen to be a member of Coldwell Banker's Manager's Advisory Committee in the Norwell office. "Bob's experience and exceptional knowledge of this industry have been a tremendous asset to our growing company," commented Pat Villani, South Shore Regional Manager. For professional assistance with all of your real estate needs, call Bob today at 781-871-4881.

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Jacobs Pond Estate

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- *On site manager*
- *Norwell VNA*

A view of Jacobs Pond and of Jacobs Pond Estate... rapidly becoming Norwell's chosen address!

PRICED FROM $209,000 TO $319,000

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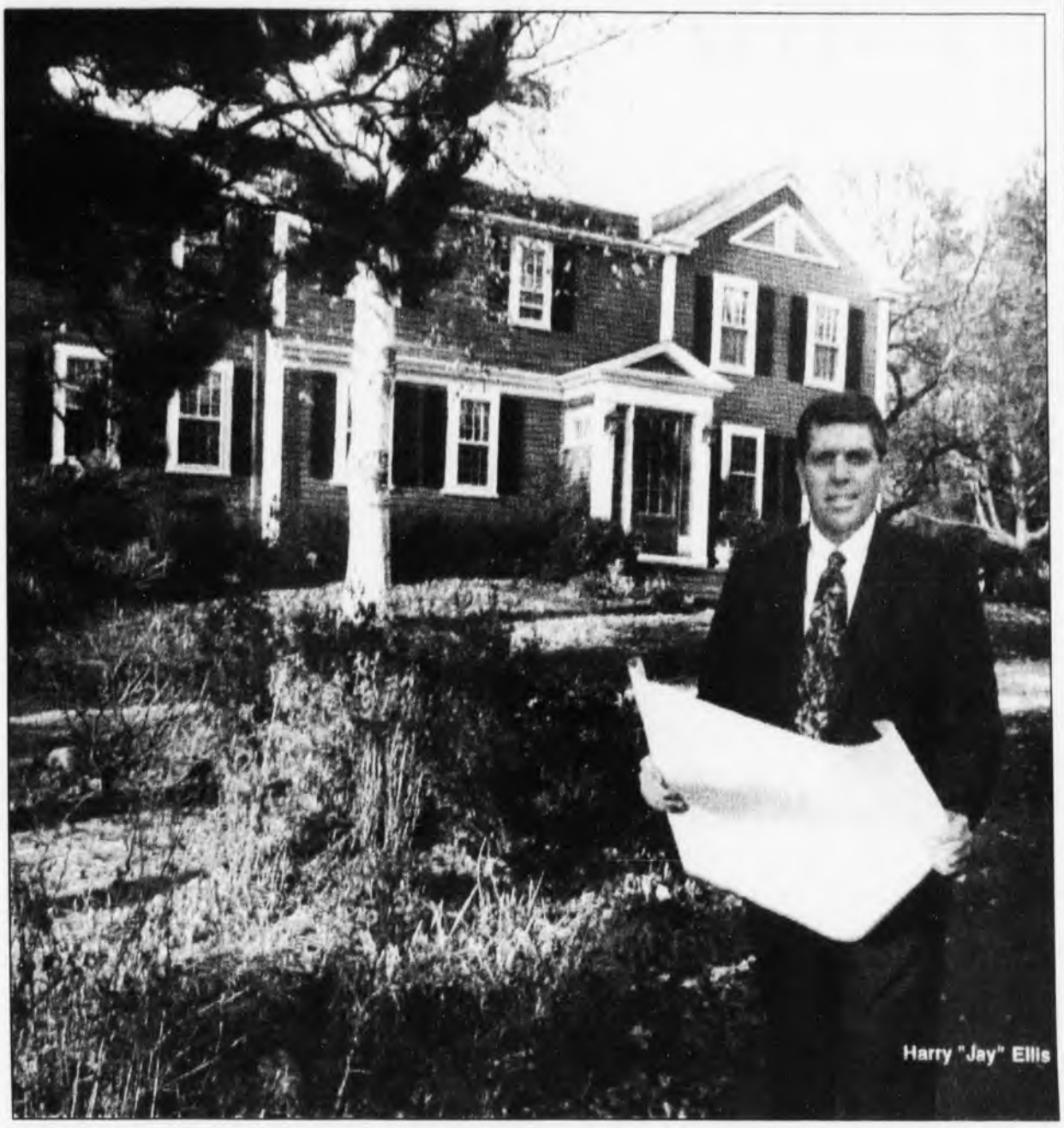
Prime Real Estate

Antique reproduction subdivision

Start with one of the finest addresses on the South Shore, add the design expertise of the highly respected architectural firm, Strekalovsky & Hoit, and the fine craftsmanship of Harry B. (Jay) Ellis and you have Jacobs Plain, a winning new subdivision. Several cul-de-sac lots and one "form A" lot will surround the existing, charming antique Cape Cod home that has already been lovingly restored. Located in the Liberty Plain Historic District, the Homes will all be in keeping with the unique, diverse and wonderful Main Street architecture, all period reproduction antiques, Georgian Colonials, Federals and Greek revivals. The lot sizes range from 3/4 acre to nearly two acres, and the cul-de-sac will have granite curbing and subtle but elegant landscaping. A spectacular home will be built to the right of the existing home, a straight-front Colonial with farmer's porch, side porch and two-car attached garage, entered from the side. The first floor will feature a large, firepalced great room with octagonal bay window with access to a sun deck, large kitchen with all the amenities, living room, dining room and study, with French doors leading to the porch. The mud room has a storage bench, laundry and large closet. The open foyer leads to the spacious second floor with three good size bedrooms and a fabulous master bedroom also with an octagonal windowseat, large master bath and dressing room. All the homes will have white cedar roof shingles and specialty cut spruce clapboards on the exterior, from a single mill in Vermont. The price will be $779,000 making this one of the best investments on the South Shore. The other seven homes will be customized by the architect to the tastes of the homeowner, and will start at $829,000 for 4,000-square feet of finely detailed craftsmanship.

Realtor: Home Center Real Estate
57 Water St., Hingham
Tel: (781) 479-8833
Listing Agent: Gail Petersen Bell
Property: Jacobs Plain, 1064 Main St., Hingham
Offered at: $779,000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HINGHAM - Fabulous views of Home Meadows from four bedroom home with new Berber carpets, central air, and alarm. The black bottom granite pool is edged with Corinthean flagstone in a private setting. Au pair suite on lower level!
Offered at **$659,000**.
Call 781-749-4430

HINGHAM - This well maintained ten room, three and a half bath home has many custom features plus open floor plan and beautiful gardens. The renovated out building has full bath and is great for home office/studio/cabana. Walk to downtown and Harbor!
Offered at **$649,000**.
Call 781-749-4430

NEW LISTING

PLYMOUTH - Wonderful, well-maintained home centrally located to shopping, commuter rail and Route 3 with many updates including windows, electrical and newer roof. Town sewer and water.
$169,900 **508-746-0051**

NEW LISTING

PLYMOUTH - Very pretty seven room home in desirable West Plymouth neighborhood. Take advantage of all the space including finished lower level with fireplace. Lovely yard.
$196,500 **508-746-0051**

NEW LISTING

ROCKLAND - Well maintained three bedroom home in sought after neighborhood convenient to everything. Highlights include updated kitchen, newer half bath with new washer/dryer.
$204,900 **781-871-4881**

NEW PRICE!

COHASSET - Expansion possibilities truly make this adorable Farmhouse, nestled amid the pines and set well off the road, one of the best values in town!! You can feel the warmth!
$314,900 **781-383-9202**

NEW PRICE!

PEMBROKE - Pristine nine room home with screened-in gazebo and shed on lovely landscaped yard. Great fireplaced family room with semicircle bar under Palladian window. A very special property.
$326,000 **781-934-6995**

NEW PRICE!

SCITUATE - Charming, spacious home on double lot and offering full attic and basement, hardwood, huge enclosed front porch, roof deck, breakfast room and more. Winter water views! Town sewer!
$369,900 **781-545-4900**

NEW LISTING

HINGHAM - Meticulously maintained home surrounded by conservation land and near walking paths at Brewer Reservation for the ultimate private location. Nice screened porch.
$389,000 **781-871-4881**

NEW LISTING

DUXBURY - Terrific four bedroom home in wonderful cul-de-sac location. This lovely home features a fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry and two car garage. Very nice home!!
$389,900 **781-934-6995**

NEW LISTING

HINGHAM - Walk to beach, shops, etc. from exceptionally charming home tucked away near the harbor. Features include exposed brick, nooks and crannies, and private yard with outdoor shower.
$409,900 **781-749-4430**

NEW PRICE!

SCITUATE - Sparkling eight room Gambrel Cape in wonderful neighborhood. Newer bright kitchen with top of line appliances, fireplaced family room opens to four season room with walls of glass overlooking manicured 1 acre lot.
$434,900 **781-545-4900**

NEW LISTING

NORWELL - Meticulously maintained, bright, open kitchen highlights this home on beautifully landscaped level lot. Huge lower level game/play room, central air and vac, alarm system and freshly painted.
$449,900 **781-749-4430**

NEW PRICE!

SCITUATE - Exceptionally spacious home in marvelous setting on private way with formal and informal living areas, dramatic foyer, screen porch, walk-up attic and lower level rec room.
$799,000 **781-383-9202**

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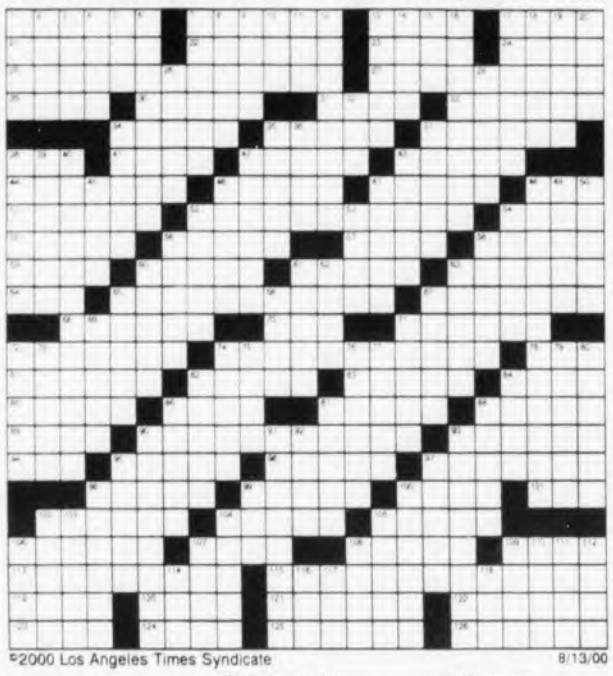
Idioms Galore

Edited by Charles Preston



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111 Poems
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116 Nigerian
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Ahh, rainy August days...
Such is life, eh?
Enjoy the puzzle!

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
170 Shaw Ave	Abington	"Pellegrino, David"	155000	07/17/00	"Watts, David F"
543 Linwood St	Abington	"Mcdermott, Christopher"	258000	07/11/00	"Frye, Michael A"
84 Malinda Dr	Abington	Ryder Dev Corp	160000	07/14/00	"Whalen, Arthur J"
45 Walnut St	Abington	"Dimaggio, Richard M"	147900	07/13/00	"Maloney Jr, Thomas B"
1035 Bedford St	Abington	"Giordani, Robert L"	180000	07/14/00	Follett Edith H Est
870 Washington St	Abington	"Schuler Jr, Carl F"	166000	07/17/00	"Feeney, Carol A"
49 Clapp St	Abington	"Kline, James D"	183000	07/17/00	"Mulligan, David F"
Mountain Laurel Ln	Abington	Ryder Dev Corp	160000	07/14/00	"Whalen, Arthur J"
13-15 Thayer Ave	Braintree	"Carey, Timothy P"	205000	07/14/00	"Ramos Tr, Rogelio"
16 Frederick Rd	Braintree	"Iordanov, Liubomire G"	215000	07/14/00	"Pattavina, Vincent"
28 Newport Ave	Braintree	"Leonard, Ulick G"	190000	07/14/00	"Cameron, Frances E"
409 Pond St U:8	Braintree	"Usumanu, Elvis"	125000	07/17/00	JDJ Rlty NT
63 Pond St	Braintree	"Roy, Dnaiel C"	375000	07/14/00	Yukon RE T
1262 Washington St	Braintree	"Woods, Christopher"	183000	07/18/00	"Murphy, William J"
37 Lake St	Braintree	"Nania, Bernard J"	178500	07/14/00	"Desmond, Miriam D"
86 Grove St	Braintree	So Shore Mntl Hlth Cnt	250000	07/13/00	"Conaty, Marsha A"
76 Kimball Rd	Braintree	"Mantia, Pamela J"	209000	07/14/00	"Morales, Oscar"
Hannah Niles Way	Braintree	"Prifti, Robert W"	459000	07/14/00	Simeone Homes LLC
338 Tilden Commons Ln U:338	Braintree	"Hudlin, Susan C"	225000	07/14/00	"Prifti, Robert W"
7 School St	Braintree	"Livelo, Jessamyn"	149900	07/14/00	"Mcdonald, Glenn"
Storrs Ave	Braintree	Herb Chambers West	175000	07/18/00	Parking Way RT
319 West St	Braintree	"Wynn, Kevin W"	488000	07/17/00	"Duane, Herbert T"
75 Granite St	Braintree	Herb Chambers Svc Etc	3050000	07/18/00	DJS T
3 Fairfield St	Braintree	"Froio, Anthony J"	199000	07/17/00	"Gear, Kenneth T"
343 Lisle St	Braintree	"Campbell, James T"	380000	07/14/00	"Morrissey, Thomas V"
Washington St	Braintree	"Chan, Shui M"	158500	07/12/00	Macphee Catherine Est
2 Parkingway St	Braintree	Herb Chambers West	575000	07/18/00	Parking Way RT
Off King St	Cohasset	"Gallop, Helen J"	3900	07/12/00	"James, Claire M"
461 Chief Justice Cush	Cohasset	Summer St T	78000	07/12/00	"Gallop, Helen J"
936 Franklin St	Duxbury	"Chang, Shu Mei"	449900	07/12/00	"Flanagan, James P"
Rolling Pine Dr	Duxbury	"Bouchie, Michael R"	150200	07/12/00	"Bondi, Carl A"
76 Stagecoach Rd	Duxbury	"Nelson Jr, Andrew J"	425000	07/14/00	"Moran, Paul J"
119 West St	Duxbury	"Boyd, Bonnie A"	279900	07/17/00	West St RT
35 Hounds Ditch Ln	Duxbury	"Woomer, Michael J"	735000	07/14/00	"Hipwell, Roger L"
278 Standish St	Duxbury	"Miller, Stephen B"	555000	07/13/00	"Keith, Allan R"
5 Standish St	Duxbury	"Mercer, Stephen S"	230000	07/14/00	Margaret D Quirk T
31 Trout Farm Ln U:7	Duxbury	"Merrill, Linda M"	164900	07/14/00	Donald F Godby RT
Sprague Farm Lane U:A	Duxbury	Marilynn RT	182500	07/14/00	"Fontaine Jr, G One"
Sprague Farm Lane U:B	Duxbury	Sprague Farm Lane RT	182500	07/14/00	"Fontaine Jr, G One"
14 Jeanine St	Duxbury	"Degregorio, Thomas"	140900	07/14/00	"Sousa, Paul L"
117 Dillingham Way	Hanover	"Jenkins, Scott M"	289000	07/14/00	"Quinn, Robert D"
14 Maplewood Dr	Hanover	"Quinn, Robert D"	345000	07/14/00	"Henderson, Dennis R"
N/A	Hanover	"Pagani, John A"	90000	07/14/00	"Seely, Jeremiah D"
232 Ledgewood Dr	Hanover	"Clarkson, Michael K"	599000	07/17/00	CHS Homes Inc
31 Kimball Beach Rd	Hingham	"Macdonald, Thomas J"	190000	07/20/00	Murphy Eileen F Est
16 Ocean View Dr	Hingham	"Flanagan, James L"	315000	07/18/00	Canney FT
11 Marsh St	Hingham	"Veldran 3rd, Thomas J"	345500	07/14/00	"Veldran, Kenneth J"
1 Porters Cove Rd	Hingham	"Birmingham, Marjorie"	1050000	07/14/00	"Newman, Jacqueline L"
209 Rockland St	Hingham	"Karo, John"	100000	07/17/00	Ohearn Corinne A Est
26 Bradley Park Dr	Hingham	"Barrell Jr, Joseph P"	255000	07/11/00	"Benner Rt, Dorothy H"
26 Ship St	Hingham	"Graves, James M"	710000	07/17/00	"Grady Jr, John T"
55 Hersey St	Hingham	"Ahern, Thomas P"	375000	07/18/00	"Murphy, James M"
7 Rockwood Rd	Hingham	"Kletjian, Garrett J"	252000	07/20/00	Marschner Elsie F Est
4 Studley Rd	Hingham	"Chiapinelli, Peter"	500000	07/19/00	"Migliaccio, Robert J"
502 Main St	Hingham	"Laliberte Jr, James J"	320000	07/18/00	"Thompson, Karl N"
16 Towerbrook Rd	Hingham	"Forsyth, Eric R"	360000	07/12/00	"Ash, Robert F"
6 U S Bates Rd	Hingham	"Murphy, James M"	336000	07/18/00	"Sanborn, Linda A"
48 Tower Rd	Hingham	"Towle, John A"	422500	07/14/00	"Williams, John B"
106 Tuckers Ln U:106	Hingham	"Ford, Maryellen"	241500	07/19/00	"Bennett, Andrew B"
601 Tuckers Ln U:601	Hingham	Canney FT	215000	07/18/00	"Flanagan, James L"
1605 Tuckers Ln U:1605	Hingham	"Bergan, Peter T"	182000	07/11/00	"Schuchard, Walter F"
446 Main St	Hingham	"Thompson, Karl"	410000	07/18/00	446 Main St RT
109 Abington Ave	Holbrook	"Smothers, Gary W"	198225	07/13/00	Waygal RT
46 Revere St	Holbrook	"Nicholas, Sofonie"	187000	07/18/00	"Ikasalo, Stanley E"
39 Winter St	Kingston	"Randall, Dennis N"	199900	07/12/00	"Bohlken, Carl A"
36 Tremont St	Kingston	Sullivan RT	230000	07/17/00	"Elmes, Stephen R"
255 Main St	Kingston	"Petes, Gayle"	35000	07/19/00	"Peters, Jonathan F"
22 Elliot St	Kingston	"Dibona, Helene R"	154900	07/12/00	"Vella, Robert J"
53 Cole St	Kingston	"Emmetts, Richard L"	145000	07/14/00	"Scammell, T Geoffrey"
32 Brook St	Kingston	"Schneiter, John C"	248975	07/14/00	"Roy, Mary C"
56 Main St	Kingston	"Whitman, Charles Rory"	166000	07/18/00	48-50 Court St T
530 Elm St	Kingston	"Elmes, Stephen R"	265000	07/17/00	"Papotto, Mario"
93 Parting Ways Rd	Kingston	"Marmai, Joseph A"	227900	07/20/00	"Parker, Dorothy E"
17 Schofield Rd U:3	Kingston	"Caron, Fernand R"	144000	07/11/00	"Whitten, Laura M"
112 Oak St	Marshfield	"Mahoney, Melissa A"	287000	07/14/00	"Rafferty, Stephen D"
42 Arrow Head Rd	Marshfield	"Omalley, Joseph P"	425000	07/17/00	"Fleck, Edward C"
Plain St	Marshfield	Dri Seal T	159900	07/14/00	"Tonsberg, Frederick W"
1840 Ocean St	Marshfield	C&C NT	172000	07/13/00	G&R RT
121 Columbia Rd	Marshfield	"Mcgonagle, Patrick J"	136500	07/19/00	"Brady, Andrea H"
180 Pilgrim Rd	Marshfield	Montgomery Dev LLC	410000	07/13/00	"Ewart, Doris P"
19 George St	Marshfield	"Wills, Susan"	220000	07/19/00	"Sughrue, Ruth T"
100 Arnold Rd	Marshfield	"Somers, Samuel C"	166400	07/14/00	"Dawe, Elizabeth J"
Colonial Rd	Marshfield	"Mcneil 3rd, Donald S"	100000	07/14/00	"Sybertz, Walter"
79 Idyl Wilde Cir	Marshfield	"Joseph, Mark S"	295000	07/13/00	"Ironfield, Christopher"
Furnace St	Marshfield	Stonegate RT	110000	07/14/00	Lucy W Callahan T
N/A	Marshfield	"Ewart, Doris P"	195000	07/14/00	"Buonopane, Thomas J"
980 Plain St U:14	Marshfield	"Mcfarland, Sandra J"	92400	07/19/00	Mcsweeney Robert J Est
88 Captain Vinal Way	Norwell	"Hutchins, Arthur J"	410000	07/17/00	"Flynne, James M"
676 Grove St	Norwell	"Bullock, Kevin A"	220000	07/11/00	Gavin RT
18 Brookside Farm Way	Norwell	"Barnes, Robert E"	485000	07/17/00	"Mckenzie, Edward J"
Winter St U:MULTI	Norwell	"Shute, Donald E"	550000	07/14/00	"Fleming, Jean M Hunter"
8 Autumn Ln	Norwell	"Schmitt, David L"	669900	07/17/00	Bayberry T
7 N Boundary Rd	Pembroke	"Scammell, T Geoffrey"	180000	07/14/00	"Morgan, Gerard S"
131 Indian Trl	Pembroke	"Brown, Peter L"	176000	07/14/00	"Reis, Dana"
10 Yale Rd	Pembroke	"Vincenti, Tracee A"	180000	07/14/00	"Russell, James M"
801 Washington St U:10	Pembroke	"Jackson, Michael C"	140000	07/13/00	"Sardina, John T"
801 Washington St U:6	Pembroke	"Carney, Dara"	145700	07/13/00	"Bachman, Warren L"
854 Union St	Rockland	"Stentiford, David M"	209000	07/14/00	"Stanlaske, Dorothy M"
103 Grove St U:322	Rockland	"Dunphy, David R"	55000	07/13/00	"Connors, Patricia M"
115 Union St	Rockland	"Sharp, Arthur H"	475000	07/18/00	Norris Rockland RT
119 Grove St U:225	Rockland	"Butler, Sandra M"	75900	07/18/00	"Haung, Vivian W"
94 Crescent St	Rockland	"Geswell Jr, Edward J"	160000	07/14/00	"Casey, Richard J"
233 Market St U:2	Rockland	"Truett, Lee Ann"	140000	07/12/00	"Kozakiewicz, Emilia"
84 Centre Ave	Rockland	"Daley, Christine"	195900	07/17/00	"Stead, Edward J"
208 Levin Rd	Rockland	"Gottlich, Robert D"	144900	07/14/00	"Disharoon, Dennis"
10 Split Boulder Rd	Rockland	"Sheppard, John J"	289000	07/12/00	"Crosby, Judith K"
137 John A Dunn Memori U:6	Rockland	"Deane, Mary A"	68000	07/17/00	"Barry, Joseph F"
5 Windward Ln	Scituate	"Walls, Michael J"	549900	07/13/00	"Brfeitzka, Steven L"
67 Edith Holmes Dr	Scituate	"Nisbet, Neil T"	335000	07/14/00	"Yuknins, Ward L"
36 Stewart Pl	Scituate	"Lamothe, Robert J"	274900	07/14/00	"Carleton, Robert"
16 Stenbeck Pl	Scituate	"Berry, Francis C"	204200	07/11/00	"Kaneb, Diane E"
25 Gilson Rd	Scituate	"Stengard-olliges, R K"	218000	07/18/00	Obrien RT 2
338 Central Ave	Scituate	"Cassarino, Diane M"	216000	07/17/00	"Roswell, Donald F"
247 Central Ave	Scituate	"Nocera, Vincenzo"	351000	07/12/00	"Ames, Roger W"
112 Maple St	Scituate	"Roth, Lawrence D"	679900	07/14/00	"Omeara, Francis A"
Winter St U:MULTI	Scituate	"Shute, Donald E"	550000	07/14/00	"Hunter-Fleming, Jean M"
54 Squanto Rd	Weymouth	"Neil, Patrick A"	172000	07/17/00	"Mardirosian, Thomas K"
90 Sea St U:118	Weymouth	"Finn, Nancy J"	120900	07/17/00	"Meehan, Jane M"
90 Sea St U:G9	Weymouth	"Mcgoldrick, Peter T"	138500	07/14/00	"Henthorn, Joanne M"
39 Brae Rd	Weymouth	"Guthrie 4th, Michael"	244900	07/17/00	"Powell, James E"
36 Tick Tock Ln	Weymouth	"Darwiche, Nadia S"	365000	07/14/00	"Buckley, Richard H"
12 Knollwood Cir	Weymouth	"Nelson, Douglas G"	159000	07/17/00	"Macdonald, William F"
42 Lake Shore Dr	Weymouth	"Chandler, Paul D"	187900	07/14/00	"Campbell, James T"
12 Raycroft Ave	Weymouth	"Henthorn, Joanne M"	171000	07/14/00	"Johnson, Carol A"
1006 Pleasant St U:21	Weymouth	"Macleilan, Virginia L"	167000	07/14/00	"Tyeryar, Anne E"
7 Tara Dr U:T11	Weymouth	"Nikolov, Magdaleena R"	59900	07/14/00	"Tow, Randolph B"
8 Tara Dr U:T2	Weymouth	"Sullivan, Susan"	46000	07/12/00	"Almir Tr, Amir M"
179-G Tall Oaks Dr U:G	Weymouth	"Tibbetts, Frank J"	165000	07/12/00	Eliot RT
35 Royden Rd	Weymouth	"Munichiello Jr, Fred"	255000	07/13/00	Genevieve T Cusick T
N/A	Weymouth	Avac Holdings LLC	350000	07/14/00	D&D RT
Liberty St	Weymouth	RJS NT	62000	07/17/00	Weymouth Town Of
N/A	Weymouth	Weymouth Town Of	62000	07/17/00	RJS NT
Gn Lewis Way	Weymouth	New Eng Archtctrl Bldr	465000	07/18/00	Richard A Burns RE T

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY HOME mortgage RATES

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of Canton 781-828-5600	8.125+0.8 8.13 7.875+1.8 8.05 7.5+2.7 7.74	8+0 7.625+1 7.25+2.7 7.40	8.5+0.8 8.50 8.125+1.8 8.30 7.875+2.8 8.09	6.25+2.7 7.20(1/1) 7.125+1.7 7.41(3/1) 7.625+1.7 7.88(5/1)	Various financing options available!
Beal Mortgage Corp. 800-966-5405	7.875+2	7+2	7.625+2	6.875+2(1/1) +4(3/1) +7.75+2(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates. Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.625+0.9 8.65 8.375+0.8 8.41 8.125+0.8 8.36	8.375+0.8 8.41 8.125+0.8 8.33 7.875+0.8 8.24	8.5+0.9 8.52	8.25+2.8 8.65(1/1) 8.125+2.8 8.58(3/1) 7.875+2.8 8.47(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-BOFA	7.5+2.7 7.79	7.125+2.7 7.51	7.875+2.8 8.17	6.875+2.8(1/1) 7.125+2.8(3/1) 7.5+2.8 8.06(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1100	7.875+2.8 8.13	Call	8.5+1.8 8.66	7.125+2.8 7.79(1/1) 7.25+2.8 7.94(3/1) 7.625+1.8 8.50(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-734-7582	7.75+2	7.5+2	7.875+2	6.75+1(1/1) 7.25+1(3/1) 7.5+1(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75 8.61	Call	8.625+1.88 8.88	7.25+1.88(1/1) 7.625+1.88(3/1) 7.99+1.88(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-942-9091	8.125+0.8 8.15 7.875+1.7 8.09 7.625+2.1 7.98	7.75+0.7 7.79 7.50+1.7 7.95 7.375+2.7 7.70	8.375+0.8 8.39 8.125+1.8 8.31 7.875+2.7 7.90	7.625+0.8 8.60(1/1) 8.125+0.5 8.90(3/1) 8.375+0.8 9.00(5/1)	Close at home. Personal Service. No application fee. Guaranteed lowest closing costs.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	7.75+2.7 7.99 8+1.8 8.14 8.375+0.8 8.41	7.375+2.7 7.75 7.625+1.7 7.84 8+0.8 8.05	8+2.8 8.22 8.25+1.8 8.31 8.625+0.8 8.63	7.75+1.8 8.01(1/1) 8.125+1.8 8.30(3/1) 8.25+1.8 8.44(5/1)	Customer Service leaders! First time homebuyer product available
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.25+1.8 8.40	Call	8.25+1.8 8.40	7.50+0.8 7.72(1/1) +3.0 8.08(3/1) 8.+1.8 8.51(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-494-1200	8.25+0.8 8.26 8+1.8 8.14 7.5+2.7 7.99	8+0.8 8.05 7.625+1.7 7.84	8.5+0.8 8.51 8.25+1.8 8.31 8.+2.8 8.23	7.5+0.8 7.72(1/1) 8.+1.8 8.58(3/1) 8.+1.8 8.75(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process--you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East West Mortgage 1-800-146-WEST	7.99	Call	8.25	6.75+1(1/1) +2.0(3/1) +3.0(5/1)	Check out our great rates!!!
Eastern Bank 888-477-BANK	8.125+0 8+1 8.25+0	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.5+0	8+0.125 8.25+1 8.625+0	6.875+2(1/1) 7.125+2(3/1) 7.25+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com! Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT.
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0.8 8.13 8.25+0.8 8.41	7.75+1.7 7.95 8+0.7 7.95	NO	6.75+0.8 7.28(1/1) NO(3/1) 7.25+1.8 8.25(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/1 and 7/1 ARMs!
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	8.25+1.25 8.25+ 8.5+.25	8.125+1.25 8.25+1.25 8.5+0	7.625+2.25 7.875+1.5 7.625+0	6.75+2(1/1) 7.125+2(3/1) 7.125+2.25(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-[illegible]-8181	7.75+2.7 8.00	7.375+2.7 7.75	8.125+2.8 8.07	6.5+2.8 8.41(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.5+2.8 8.56(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-860-8998	8.625+1.5 8.73 8.5+1.8 8.69 8.175+0.8 8.51	8.125+1.5 8.25 8.+1.8 8.22 8.75+0.8 8.63	8.625+2.8 8.66 8.125+1.8 8.30 8.375+0.8 8.53	7.125+1.8 7.38(1/1) 7.5+1.8 7.95(3/1) 7.5+0.8 8.01(5/1)	Looking for a 100% finance program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
FoxHill Federal Savings 508-761-8801	8.5+2.7 8.74 8.25+1.7 8.39 8.125+0.8 8.15	8.125+2.7 8.47 8.+1.7 8.18 8.5+0.7 8.59	7.75+2.7 7.96 8.+1.8 8.11 8.25+0.8 8.25	7.375+1.8 7.58(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-367-4665	8.125+0 8.25+0 8.5+2	8.25+0 8.375+0 8.75+2	8.375+0 8.5+0 8.875+2	8.625+2(1/1) 8.625+2(3/1) 8.75+2(5/1)	Call today!
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	8.75+2.8 9.10 8.625+1.8 8.99 8.375+0.8 8.79	8.625+2.8 9.01 8.875+1.8 9.06 8.125+0.8 8.14	8.125+2.8 8.35 8.375+1.8 8.49 8.625+0.8 8.83	6.5+2.8 8.53(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.25+2.8 8.35(5/1)	Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Pioneer Inc. 978-658-4388	8+2.8 8.25	Call	8.375+2.8 8.62	6.5+2.8 8.87(1/1) 7.125+2.8 8.65(3/1) 7.5+2.8 7.75(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-7340	8.125+0.8 8.64 8.+1.8 8.58 8.125+1.8 8.35	8.25+0.8 8.27 8.125+1.8 8.10 7.5+2.8 8.10	8.125+0.8 8.14 8.+1.8 8.00 8.625+2.8 8.86	6.+2.7 8.14(1/1) 7.25+2.7 8.47(3/1) 7.5+2.7 8.57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-769-3606	8.+2.7 8.14 7.75+1.8 8.07 8.00+0.8 8.01	8.125+2.7 8.40 7.875+1.8 7.98 7.625+1.8 7.84	7.75+2.7 7.97 8.+1.8 8.13 8.25+0.8 8.26	6.+0.8 7.31(1/1) +3.0(3/1) 6.75+2.8 8.59(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Shares Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2.8 8.77	Call	8.75+2.8 9.02	NO(1/1) NO(3/1) NO(5/1)	Friendly service!
US Alliance Federal Credit Union 800-431-2754	8.375+0.8 8.42 8.125+1.8 8.30 7.875+1.5 8.10	8.125+0.8 8.13 8.+1.8 8.19 7.75+2.7 7.97	8.75+0.8 8.79 8.125+2.8 8.35	6.+2.8 7.31(1/1) 7.125+2.8 7.98(3/1) 7.875+1.5 8.19(5/1)	Various financing options available!
Webster Co-op Bank 617-735-2550	7.5+2.0 7.96 8.0+1.8 8.17 8.375+0.8 8.41	7.5+2.0 7.78 7.75+1.8 7.96 8.125+0.8 8.16	8.25+2.0 8.46 8.5+1.8 8.72 8.75+0.8 8.87	8.125+1.0 8.56(1/1) 8.25+1.0 8.47(3/1) 8.25+2.0 8.71(5/1)	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J Lynch.

Information is current as of Aug. 18, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points+APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage. FHA 3%–5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM–adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate+total points+APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV–loan to value. MI–mortgage insurance. NA–not available. NQ–rates not quoted. Lenders to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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South Look

Calendar

AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 1

Talent Search

"OKLAHOMA!" auditions are being offered by the Massasoit Theatre Co. on Sept. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, off Route 27 in Brockton. There is a need for 9 women and 14 men plus singers and dancers for large chorus. Show production dates are Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19. For more information call (508)427-1234.

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE announces open auditions for "The Boys Next Door" directed by Donald Sheehan with performances on Oct. 26, 27, 28 and Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Auditions are Aug. 27 and 28 at 7:30 at the CCT Club house, corner of Faxon and Commercial Street in Braintree. For more information call (781)356-5113.

THE MILTON PLAYERS will hold open auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" with music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and book by Joseph Stein, directed by Raymond J. Possick on August 20 and 22 at 7 p.m. at the East Congregational Church, 610 Adams Street in East Milton. Performance dates are Nov. 10, 11, 17 and 18. For more information call (617)698-SHOW.

THEATER AUDITION The Hull Performing Arts, Inc. is pleased to announce auditions for Monk Ferris' comedy "Let's Murder Marsha" on Aug. 24 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Anne Scully Senior Center, 197A Samoset Ave., Hull. Call (781)925-2406 for directions and other information.

LIBERTY BELLE CHORUS of Sweet Adelines International, an award winning all female chorus rehearsing in Arlington is actively seeking "average" singers of all ages. Ability to read music is not necessary and learning tapes are provided. The upcoming show is entitled "Close Encounters of the Barbershop Kind" and will be performed on October 22. Weekly rehearsals every Monday evening from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, 73 Pleasant Street (Rte 60) Arlington. For more information call (617)735-9254.

SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE The Scituate Council on Aging is staring a 55 and up softball league for anyone on the South Shore. Meeting every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Central Field in Scituate off branch Street. Please bring your own equipment i.e.: bats, balls and gloves. All are welcome. For more information call (781)545-8722.

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS to fill the following vacancies: Principal Timpani, Section Strings and all sections except cello. Candidates must make an audition appointment with PPO Personnel Manager Norma Steiner by calling (508)339-0418 evenings before 10 p.m. Rehearsals and performances are held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Court St., Rte. 3A.

OFFICIAL PHOTO CONTEST OF THE MILLENIUM – The International Library of Photography is accepting one photograph for competition in one of the following categories: People, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture and other. Color or black-and-white print (unmounted) must be 8" x 10" or smaller. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The organization will award 114 prizes totaling $60,000. Send to Millenium Photo Contest, Suite 350-9003, 10045 Red Run Blvd., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

PERIOD DESIGN – Seeks artists of all mediums to display their creations in shop's renovated, 19th century barn at 295 Washington St., Norwell. For more information, call (781) 659-3321.

TOGETHER AGAIN IN HARMONY – The all male a cappela chorus is seeking singers through 7:30 to 10 p.m. open rehearsals, **Thursday evenings** in South Weymouth, Route 18, next to the Weymouth Air Base. Call (508) 378-3553 for more information.

Local Scenes will be featured through August 27 at the Scituate Harbor Gallery. About a dozen artists from the gallery's cooperative will show off the beauty and diversity of subjects found on the South Shore in an equally diverse variety of techniques. The gallery is located at 132 Front Street. Its hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m . For more information call (781)545-1650.

BEST BET

Continued from page 4

after. Proper dress for ages 30 and over. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Sat. 26

Celtic & Classical at the Abbey presented by the Hingham Symphony, outdoors at Glastonbury Abbey, Route 228 in Hingham at 4:30 p.m. Rain location will be the Greek Orthodox Church, Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Bring your own blanket, picnic, light refreshments available. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for persons 18 and under at Hingham Public Library, Abbey bookstore, at the gate or call (781)740-5694.

The North River Arts Society is proud to present Wendy Hale at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street in Marshfield Center. The show will run through **Aug. 26**, open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information call (781)837-9576.

Olde Chiltonville Antiques Festival on the meeting house grounds of the Congregational Church from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on 6 River Street in Plymouth. Luncheon will be served. Also featuring a delicious delicacies raffle. Admission is $3.50. For more information call Donna Olsson at (508)746-1677.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 26: Sleepy La Beef.

Hawaiian Romance Singles Cruise and Dance leaving from Rowes Wharf in Boston from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Bon Voyage party with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 6:30 - 8: cruise and dancing on ship from 8:30 - 11:30. Music provided by Bruno. Prize for best island attire. For single professionals 35 - 55 years old. Cost is $35. Call (781)446-0260 for reservations. Sponsored by the Singles Executives Club and the Young Professionals Club.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at World's End from 3 - 4:30 p.m.. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "Kid's Day and Birds at the Beach" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Beach Fun Saturday at the Pembroke Library from 2:30 - 3 p.m. Ages 4 -6 years. Darlene will present a fun program, a day at the beach. Please register. Call the library for more information.

Sun. 27

Antique Autos and Trucks on Display at Edaville Railroad during a special auto show through August 27. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $7.50 for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Prices include all rides and attractions. Located on Route 58 in South Carver. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Local Scenes featured through **August 27** at the Scituate Harbor Gallery. About a dozen artists from the gallery's cooperative will show off the beauty and diversity of subjects found on the South Shore in an equally diverse variety of techniques. Located at 132 Front Street, gallery hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 - 5 and Sun. from 1 - 5 . For more information call (781)545-1650.

Seussical the Musical presented by "Broadway in Boston", 120 Boylston Street, Boston. A limited engagement at the Colonial Theater from Aug. 27 - Sept. 17. A new book musical, a contemporary re-imagining of Dr. Seuss which weaves together many of his most famous stories and characters in unexpected ways. Performances are Tues. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m. Sat. at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Sun. at 1 and 6 p.m. Midweek matinee at 2 p.m. on Sept. 28. Prices are $75 - $25. For more information call (617)426-9366.

On the Pembroke Town Green from 6 - 8 p.m. there will be two shows presented that will be fun for the whole family. From Teen Challenge International, the Challengers music and testimony offering hope to a young generation. Also performing, the Great Benefuchi who will dazzle with music, juggling, unicycling, comedy and more. Free to all, rain or shine - in case of rain it will be held in the Community Center. Sponsored by the Pembroke Assembly of God, 786 Washington Street, Rte. 53. For more information call (781)826-2247.

USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser at 2 p.m. with "Les Sampou". Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. Located in Quincy just off Route 3A. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and can be reached by calling (617)479-7900.

The Art Complex Museum at Duxbury will hold its final tea ceremony presentation at 2 p.m. in the Wind in the Pines Hut which was built in Kyoto, Japan and reassembled on the museum grounds. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first come first serve basis. Located off Route 3A at 180 Alden Street. For more information call (781)934-6634.

Mon. 28

Sit and Knit Mondays at the Pembroke Library from 6:30 - 9 p.m. For adults. Aug. 28. Call the library for more information.

Mothers & More a network for sequencing women provides a sense of connection for women balancing the roles of woman, mother and professional. The South Shore Chapter meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the First Early Intervention Facility, 574 Main Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)544-4664.

Tues. 29

CPR For Professional Rescuer sponsored by the American Red Cross from 6 - 10 p.m. on Aug. 29 and Sept. 5. $75 per person. *3 sessions. Office is located at 1495 Hancock Street in Quincy. Pre registration is required for all courses. Call (617)770-2600, Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Bound Images - An Exhibit of Artists' Books sponsored by Bridgewater State College, will run through **Aug. 29**. These displayed books contain few words but reveal thoughtful, provocative images. The hours for the exhibit are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. The exhibit is free and open o the public. For more information call (508)697-

CALENDAR, page 10

Classes

ADULT PAINTING AND DRAWING CLASSES are being offered by the North River Arts Society Fall 2000 beginning the week of Sept. 11. Also there are various after school children's classes. Please call Kate Norton at (781)837-8091.

PIANO LESSONS with Priscilla D. Daniels will resume in her home on Beach Street in Cohasset. Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Lambda. As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and expression. For more information call (781)383-1487.

KEEPING KIDS SAFE ON THE INTERNET a free workshop offered by American Computer Technologies on August 23 and 30 from 7 - 9 p.m. Free. Reservation required please call (781)834-9208. Located at 858 Plain Street, Unit 3 in Marshfield.

AMERICAN RED CROSS courses are as follows: "Baby Sitting Training Benefits Parents and Children" at the Carver Public Library on August 26 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Located at 1-6 Main Street in Carver. Registration is $40 per person. For more information call (800)232-8812 Pre registration is required for all course. Please call (617)770-2600 to register or for more information. **ALSO** on September 23 and 30 at the Duxbury Public Library located at 77 Alden Street. For more information call (800)232-8812.

YOGA AT THE PEMBROKE LIBRARY on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. starting Sept. 6 and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. starting Sept. 7. The fee for four sessions is $25. Sponsored by the Friends of the Pembroke Libraries this class will fill so register now. Members of the Friends pay only $20 for four sessions.

FREE CLASSES OFFERED at the Whidden' School of Fitness for new students of Karate (Gr. 6 & Adult), Tai Chi and Fitness classes. Located at 833 Webster Street in Marshfield Center. For more information call (781)834-9161.

ART WORKSHOP OF NORTH SCITUATE has added additional summer classes for children ages six and under on Mon. from 9 - 11 a.m. and ages six and up on Wed. and Fri. from 9 - 11 a.m. Sign up now for as many as your schedule allows. Clay, tie-dye, sculpture, cartooning and more. Call Maia Kane at (781)545-6550.

SUMMER CLASSES are now forming at Pia's Positive Vibrations, 201 Whiting Street in Hingham. Classes in Tarot, E.S.P., Yoga, Reiki and Weight Loss. Please call (781)740-4700 for more information.

FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road on Sundays at 3 p.m. Lessons: A total of 10, one and a half hour sessions is offered for $120. Classes taught are Beginners' Foil, Intermediate; Advanced Foil. For more information call (508)747-5803.

SOUTH SHORE STRYDERS sponsored by the South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy. Club will meet Tues. nights at 6:15 p.m. Group runs, track, workouts, locker room facilities and more. All levels are welcome. For more information call (617)479-8500.

YOGA AT THE RIVER'S EDGE sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association on Saturdays through August 19 from 8:30 - 10 a.m. Cost per class is $10 per person NSRWA members, $12 per person for non members. Classes will be canceled on rainy days. For more information call (781)834-9161.

YOGA CLASSES IN SCITUATE HARBOR at Duval's Dance Studio, 122 Front Street instructed by Doreen Durate. To register or for more information call Duval's Dance Studio at (781)545-3100 for a class schedule.

GIRLS AND SCIENCE SUMMER PROGRAM an innovative summer program for girls entering grades 4 - 8, is currently accepting registrations for August sessions. This program provides opportunities to meet and work with professionals from various scientific fields. Girls may sign up for a four-week session for the month of August. The program meets Tues. and Thurs. at Borderland State Park, Easton/Sharon fro two hours. Morning sessions are offered for those entering grades 4 and 5 and afternoon sessions for those entering grades 6, 7, or 8. Program fee is $60 per four-week session. Registration fees covers all program fees. For more information call The Children's Museum in Easton at (508)230-3789.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: "Abdominal/Stretch Clinic". Classes held Mon. and Wed. from 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. "In The Mood Dance Class" Classes meet Mondays from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. "Yoga Classes" morning classes will be held on Wed. at 10:15 a.m. and evening classes at 6:15 p.m. on Mon., 7:15 p.m. on Wed., and 7:15 p.m. on Thurs. "Cardio Kick Boxing" classes will be held on Wed. from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 6 - 7 p.m., Sat. from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Hip and Thigh Clinic" classes held Mon. and Wed. from 7:15 - 8 p.m. "Women's Intramural Basketball" on Mon. from 8 - 10 p.m. "Fit Teen", a program designed for boys and girls ages 12 - 16. Classes are held Mon. and Wed. or Tues. and Thurs. from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. "Coed Volleyball" for beginner and intermediate players beginning Feb. 1. Beginner players: Tues. from 8 - 10 p.m. and intermediate players on Wed. from 8 - 10 p.m. For further information call 479-8500 ext. 135.

NEW CLASSES including Myofascial Release, Women's Empowerment Support Group, Nutritional Muscle Testing & Couple's Massage. Also Yoga, Tai Chi, Meditation at Harmony Wellness Center, 51 Mill Street in Hanover. Call (781)829-4300 for more information.

TAI CHI AND FITNESS CLASSES offered at Whidden's School of Fitness, 822 Webster St., Marshfield. Tai Chi on Tues., Thurs., and Sat. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Fitness classes on Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 11 a.m. - 12 noon. $45 a month for all classes. For more information call (781)834-9161.

NEW RIDER TRAINING SITE IN BROCKTON where South Shore residents seeking a professional introduction to motorcycling can go to the newest Massachusetts Rider Education Program's (MREP) training site at Massasoit Community College in Brockton. Approved by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, will operate through the end of October. For more information please contact the program manager at (617)973-8907.

COMPUTER TRAINING, DOG TRAINING AND KID SITTING training offered at the Hingham Community Center at 70 South Street, Hingham. For a complete listing of times, courses and fees please call Judy Volungis at (781)749-9786.

SCORE - Service Corps of Retired Executives can answer many questions regarding starting your own business or becoming a new entrepreneur. SCORE has been offering free counseling in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 60 School Street, Brockton. Call A/C (508)587-2673 for an appointment.

THE YOGA CONNECTION Offers daily yoga classes, stress reduction, meditation, introduction to yoga and special workshops led by certified instructors at 7 Fremont St., Plymouth. Call (508) 746-5780 for information.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER IN COHASSET Offers computer courses, cooking courses–learn Low Fat Cooking, Asian Cuisine and more; discover Home and Garden techniques like Seed Starting or Marbling; Adult courses on Yoga and Tai Chi are available, as are Teen course for SAT Prep or bowling; bring your pre-schoolers for crafts or gym fun; learn to dance like a Broadway Baby or a Pavlova-in-the-making or tumble in for a gymnastics session. The Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Call (781) 383-0088 for more information.

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South Look Calendar

AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 1

Continued from page 9

1359.

Kendall Whaling Museum offers a summer family film series "Journey to Baja" at 2 p.m. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors/students, $2.50 for children. Family rate $10. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. (781)784-5642.

The South Shore Women's Business Network presents the USS Salem after hours from 5 - 7 p.m. Tours of the ship plus refreshments. $7 for members, $15 for non members. To register call (781)749-8883. The event is located at the US Navy Shipbuilding Museum, 739 Washington Street in Quincy.

Wed. 30

The Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library presents watercolorist Marjorie Murphy in an exhibit of her work through **Aug. 30**. Landscapes painted in New England, Mexico and Europe are featured in the show. Located at 66 Leavitt Street, Route 228, the library is open Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sat. from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Watercolor show in Vine Hall Gallery presenting Scituate artist Kay Shaw through **August 30.** Primarily a plein air painter, Kay has taken advantage of local subjects that the South Shore has to offer, finding herself drawn to the North River and Norris Reservation. The show is open to the public, free of charge, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, (781)659-5924.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On August 30 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured act is for "John Pousette Dart." For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Thurs. 31

The Scituate Historical Society and Maritime and Irish Mossing Museum is open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m. through the end of **August**. Located on the Driftway in Scituate. Adults are $4, Seniors, $3 and children are $2. Kids under six are free. For more information call (781)545-1083.

The Kingston Public Library presents artist Sylvia Vaz exhibiting her work entitles "Family and Friends: a Retrospective" with a collection of old and new paintings in a variety of media. This exhibit will be on display throughout the month of **August**. The library is open on Mon. from 1 - 8 p.m., Tues. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon will be presenting premier Australian scrimshaw artist Gary Tonkin through **Aug. 31**. During that time, the museum will feature a special exhibition of photographs of his extensive work, supplemented by artifacts related to the historic scenes he depicts. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon, for more information call (781)784-5642.

"Art that Enables" An art show to be held at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury through **August 31**. Located in the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden street in Duxbury. Artists range in age from 7 - 22 years old. Library gallery hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)829-1247.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 31: Hypercane.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "In the Dunes" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Also "Night Skies" from 8 - 10 p.m. with Peter Macini. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. For more information call (781)837-9400.

BEST BET

The USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series continues Sunday, Aug. 27 aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser at 2 p.m. with ÔLes SampouÔ. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. The USS Salem is located in Quincy just off Route 3A and is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call (617)479-7900.

Fri. 1

Pembroke Photographer Lance W. Keimig will exhibit his night photographs at the Pembroke Library through - **Sept. 1**. This exhibit contains works from his Alien Landscape and Night Vision Series which were taken at various industrial sites and have a surreal, otherworldly quality. For more information call the Pembroke Library at (781)826-5388.

Labor Day Weekend Rhythm and Roots Festival is in its third year on Sept. 1, 2 & 3 at Ningret Park in Charlestown Rhode Island. Sept. 1 from 6 - 11 p.m. and Sept. 2 & 3 from 11 a.m. - midnight. The host line-up includes: Geno Delafose & French Rockin' Boogie, Junior Brown, Steve Riley & The Mamou Playboys, Peter Rowan, Tony Rice & the Texas Trio, Duke Robillard, Donna The Buffalo, Marcia Ball, Clarence Gatemouth Brown, Laura Love Band, Austin Lounge Lizards, Hot Club of Cowtown, La Bande G\Feufollet and Rani Arbo & Daisy Mayhem. Tickets for Fri. are $20, tickets for Sat. or Sun. are $30. Seniors are $15 any day and kids under 12 are free with an adult. Sponsored by Full House productions for more information call (888)855-6940.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 1: James Montgomery Band.

Singles Dance New England will be held at Hillview Country Club, 149 North Street in North Reading from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music, $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. For ages 30 and over and proper dress is required. For more information call (617)325-4900.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Patricia A. McCarthy, a Cohasset artist exhibiting watercolors on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run from Sept. 1 - Oct. 31. with an opening reception on Sept. 7 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 77 Alden Street in Duxbury, hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call (781)934-2721.

Ongoing Events

Dreamchasers Teen Traveling Company has set the performance sites for their August tour. Sunbridge of Randolph, Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, The Life Care Center of the South Shore in Scituate, Meeting House Estates in Scituate, Marriott MapleRidge in Plymouth, Sunrise of Cohasset and Harbor House in Hingham. For more information call (508)224-4548.

Art on the Avenue 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, features painted furniture by Theodore Page and Wood Turnings by Richard Friberg as well as many paintings, photographs and drawings by Lenore Schneider. Open weekends from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. all summer long. For more information call (781)925-5619.

The Olde Kids on the Block a 20 piece orchestra will be playing music for your dancing and listening pleasure at Striars JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 - 4 p.m. and admission is $5. Sept. 19, Oct. 17., Nov., 21 & Dec. 19., 2000. Jan. 16., Feb. 20., Mar. 20., Apr. 17., Jun. 19., July 17, and Aug., 21, 2001.

Friday are Art Days through August and September at the Hull Lifesaving Museum this summer from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet at the museum, bring snacks, beverages, a hat and your own supplies. Join a leaderless but inspired group throughout the summer. For more information call the Hull Life Saving Museum at (781)925-5433.

Artica Gallery presents "People, Places and Things" an exhibit of original watercolors by well known Scituate artist Carol Carney through **Sept. 2**. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-0640. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Sun. and Mon.

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

Richard Gere and Winona Ryder deal with romance and illness in "Autumn in New York."

Autumn in New York (C-)

Are you as tired as I of shocked — *shocked* — mentions of the age gap between screen male performers and their female partners? Or of the tittering in gossip columns about senior gentlemen seen squiring younger starlets? It could be that as your servant, this column's genial author, gets longer in the tooth, he finds that his tastes don't necessarily advance along the age continuum with him, and this mirth about the occasional Sean Connery pairing with an actress less than half his age seems tiresome. I can't get all worked up that Richard Gere, who turns 52 this month (he is 48 in the film) is, in his role in this pretty but unfortunate movie, in love with a 22-year-old, played by Winona Ryder, who is 29.

There is much to like in this film: its look. Gotham in all the seasons is a treat for the eyes here, and the stars, photographed through windows, arches, from odd angles, at varying times of day and night, are always attractive. Gere, one of those actors whose abundance of flowing locks entitles him to be known as a silver fox — it is the *having* of lots of hair not the coloring of it, that ultimately matters — ages wonderfully, and Ryder, who manages somehow to do gamine roles as gamely as Audrey Hepburn did, and seemingly for as long, looks, even as one said to be dying of an incurable condition, radiant. In movies, people have a way of appearing to be the picture of health, even as we are told they are rotting from within. Would that we all got movie-land diseases instead of real ones.

Will (Gere), a fashionable restaurateur (why, he's even on the cover of New York Magazine!), is a lothario, kept in moral check now and again by his buddy/bartender (Anthony LaPaglia). One evening he meets an old lady friend of his (Elaine Stritch, the other moral compass in the film) and is introduced to her birthday-girl granddaughter, Charlotte (Ryder), who makes idiotic-looking hats for people. Charlotte is accompanied by girlfriends and the requisite cute gay best friend, who remarks admiringly of Will's looks. The gay best friend is now as much a staple of the contemporary American cinema as is the token (but always virtuous and terribly intelligent) black second banana, though somehow this movie is minus that ingredient. The gay friend then vanishes, only to reappear at the very end to fret.

It's yearning at first sight, and soon a romance blossoms, then the revelation that Charlotte is doomed, then Will's fall from grace (on a roof deck, no less, at his bartender's Halloween party), then forgiveness, then illness, then... but why go on? I said at the top that there's much to like here: it's all in the viewing. But there's much to dislike too: the triteness of the plot, the hackneyed writing, the goofy acting, the morbidity, the utter predictability.

Written by Allison Burnett; directed by Joan Chen. Rated PG-13

The Replacements (C)

Strikes by the grossly overpaid children who play the major professional sports tend to irritate the fans, who wonder why these athletes can't make do with several million dollars a year, each. Non-fans of, say, baseball, during the strike a few years ago, silently (or not so silently) gloated in the absence of moronic sports coverage on the tube during hiatus. But sometimes everybody except the striking jocks gets something out of the situation, as in 1987, when the National Football League babies went out on strike and replacement players were brought in. The owners got some dollars and the fans got to watch football, American's Sunday fave (replacing church), which soldiered on, as some unusual fellows were dragooned from wherever and cajoled into playing. They became known, in Washington, where the Redskins went out on strike, as the Scabskins.

On this "The Replacements" has been loosely based. We are with the Washington Sentinels, whose owner (Jack Warden) convinces Jimmy McGinty, a former coach of his whom he had fired, to come on back and assemble a replacement team. Jimmy (Gene Hackman, not breaking much of a sweat to do this slow-mo version of his coach role in "Hoosiers") patches together a motley crew, a veritable diversity monger's dream team. We have a couple of calorically challenged bruisers (Michael Taliferro and Faison Love), one eye-popping jive-talking lad, a religious straight-arrow (Troy Winbush), a just-released-from-prison scary guy (Michael Jace), a rabid L.A. cop (Jon Favreau) who tends to do extensive damage to his teammates in the process of congratulating them, a scrawny Welsh kicker (Rhys Ifan) who smokes cigarettes while playing, a deaf guy (David Denman), a sumo wrestler (Ace Yonamine), and, as quarterback, Keanu Reeves, who is here called Shane Falco, and whom we meet scraping barnacles off ritzy boats in the Washington basin.

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

This is about all you need to know to get a sense of what's about to happen — oh, and yes, there is a voluptuous cadre of cheerleaders, most recruited from a strip joint, headed by a level-headed lass (Brooke Langton) — she runs a bar when not cheerleading — who eventually succumbs to Shane's mumbling charms. And, yes, there are the replaced professionals, who act, expectably, like babies, vengeful about and sneering at the scabs. We've several minutes of football play, in which our hero, who as always does what is less a job of acting than a task of existing, seems to be participating (maybe, like Tom Cruise, he insists on doing his own stunts, but I doubt it), a few maudlin turns in the plot, a couple of musical numbers as the replacements break into what might pass for dance at a drunkards' ball, and, for those with good memories, borrowings from a dozen or so better films.

Written by Vince McKewin; directed by Howard Deutch. Rated PG-13.

Even if his team of replacements is a winner, Keanu Reeves' movie is a loser.

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Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

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Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

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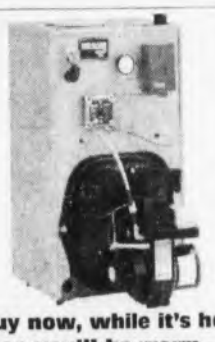

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Airline refund policies

Ask George

By George Hobica
COMICS NEWS SERVICE

Q. In a recent column, you included a Q&A about airline ticket change and refund policies, and you suggested that other airlines should follow the example of Southwest Airlines, which "maintains the most liberal ticket reissue and refund policy in the business."

We flew SWA from Los Angeles recently and arrived at the airport three hours before our scheduled flight's departure. As we checked in, we noted that we had time to get on an earlier flight and that seats were available. But the SWA agent told us that we were on a restricted ticket and, therefore, could not go on standby for the earlier flight unless we paid the price of a full unrestricted ticket.

I see no reasonable explanation for this policy. Allowing us to go on standby for any vacant seats on the earlier flight would have cost SWA absolutely nothing. Furthermore, if we were successful, it would have freed up our seats on the later flight to perhaps be resold to some other travelers, a financial plus for SWA. Since it was a direct flight, there was no chance of conflicts at intermediate stops. All SWA accomplished with this inflexible response to a reasonable request was to generate ill will. Yes, I'll no doubt continue to fly SWA, since their prices are very competitive, but my opinion of their ticketing policies is nowhere near as favorable as yours.

A. You're right. Southwest isn't as flexible as other major airlines when it comes to standby travel. If you're flying on a discounted advance purchase ticket you have to pay the price of a full fare ticket in order to go standby, wiping out any savings. It isn't logical since other airlines, which are less flexible in other ways, do permit same day standby travel on earlier or later flights without additional payment or penalty. But Southwest's low prices and flexibility on refunds and ticket reissues makes up for this inconsistency.

Q. You've recommended hotels in New York and elsewhere that are good choices for businesspeople who need to get online with their laptops, without fussing with adapters for the phone and electrical connections.

The first thing I do when I check into a hotel room abroad is to see if there's the same type of plugs for the phone and electricity that I have at home. Also, I tend to spend hours online doing work, so I need a hotel that provides free or cheap phone access to my Internet service provider.

With that in mind, can you recommend a hotel in central London that offers laptop users "plug and play" access and that doesn't gouge guests for local or toll-free phone calls?

A. A good choice is the club floor rooms at the Langham Hilton. All rooms come with two-line phones, so if you're online you can still make and receive phone calls; desk height U.S.-style modem and electrical plugs (no adapters needed); and free local phone calls or toll-free calls charged at 2 pounds per call.

For reservations, call 011-44-20-7636-1000, your travel agent, or 800-HILTONS.

Q. My wife and I, both senior citizens, would like to take a trip to Spain in October. My wife has a medical condition that makes her unable to make long plane trips without pain and distress. We're having trouble finding an airline that will sell us a ticket with multiple stops at a reasonable price. We'd like to fly from San Diego to Minneapolis, then from there to Rome, then to Madrid, then to Little Rock, Ark., and then back to San Diego, stopping along the way.

A. It is difficult, and sometimes dangerous, for older travelers with circulatory and other medical conditions to make long plane trips in the cramped conditions of the typical economy airplane seat. And buying a single ticket as you've described would indeed be expensive.

One option might be an around-the-world ticket, which actually requires that you make at least three stops (try www.ticketplanet.com as a source). RTW fares are surprisingly reasonable, considering that you can make layovers.

Or, you might use senior coupons (available from any airline) to do the domestic portions of your itinerary (San Diego-Minneapolis, Little Rock-San Diego) and then get a cheap consolidator ticket from round-trip New York to Madrid (try lowestfares.com or look in your local Sunday newspaper's travel section), and then use a discount airline pass program like Europe by Air (www.europebyair.com) to go from Madrid to Rome and then Rome to Madrid for the flight home.

Otherwise, as you've discovered, your trip is going to be very expensive.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

George Hobica

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BIG SISTER ASSOCIATION of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. Volunteer information sessions will be held at its Quincy location at 1458 Hancock Street on Sept. 11 from 12 - 1 p.m. and 6 - 7 p.m. For more information call (617)328-1061.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MARSHFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING to assist in the prep work for our Seniors lunch programs. Drivers needed to deliver meals to our homebound seniors as well as volunteers interested in the Council of Aging's services. To become a volunteer call Cathy Nickerson at (781)834-5581.

CAN YOU HELP? Host families are needed for French students arriving August 2nd for 4 weeks. Students come with their own spending money and are fully insured. The students have some planned activities and families can get involved if they choose. The only requirement is meals when they are home. Contact Karen at (781)585-6369.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at the Womansplace Crisis Center, where there is a comprehensive program providing services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Volunteers are sought for all aspects including answering crisis hotlines, acting as a court advocate, providing childcare and assisting with educational outreach. Volunteers must complete a 35-hour training program which runs August 21 - 25 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. All training participants must be interviewed by August 11 to attend. For more information call Dawn Doherty at (508)588-8255.

KIND HEARTED WOMAN CONSIGNMENT SHOP in Scituate raises funds for The Yellow Brick Road Project, a non profit program which assists survivors of domestic violence to learn job skills and gain self-esteem. Volunteers of varied interests are needed to work flexible schedules. For more information call Jodi Beldotti at (781)545-7775.

TALKING INFORMATION CENTER needs volunteers for reading evening newspapers, weekend newspapers and substitute readers. To sign up or for more information call (800)696-9505.

SINGLES BRIEF A debilitating, painful viral infection affects hundreds of adults over age 60 each year. The VA Boston Health Care System is testing an experimental vaccine to help prevent the disease. Volunteers are needed for the clinical research trial. Adults over 60 who are in good health and have never had shingles should call at (877)841-6251.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Outpatient Department, Deliver magazines; Women Infants and Children Program, Transitional Care Dept. TCU, Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart: Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING? If you have a few hours a week and would like to help others in need, Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice is looking for volunteers to assist with daytime patient visits. If you are interested, please call Karen Foster, Volunteer Supervisor at (508)746-0215.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA where opportunities exist for volunteers who would like to visit patients in their homes as well as for volunteers interested in assisting in the VNA's Braintree office. Individual training is provided. For more information call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES is looking for volunteers to help out at blood drives within your community. Help register donors or provide refreshments. Duties are light and we will train. Call Laura O'Neal at (800)462-9400 for more information.

QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER HAS OPPORTUNITIES to get involved. A variety of departments are looking for people willing to donate four hours of their time on a regular basis to serve an important role within the hospital. Opportunities exist in the following areas: Emergency Dept. - greeting and assisting patients, families and friends. Women's Imaging Center: Receptionist/Patient greeter, hours available 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday. Radiology Dept.: Filing, one day a week, three hours. Gift Cart: delivery to patients, magazines, candy, gift items and sundries. Gift Shop: Mon. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Volunteer Office: errands to various departments, must be able to push a wheelchair. Mon. & Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For further information call Karen Tufts, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Quincy.

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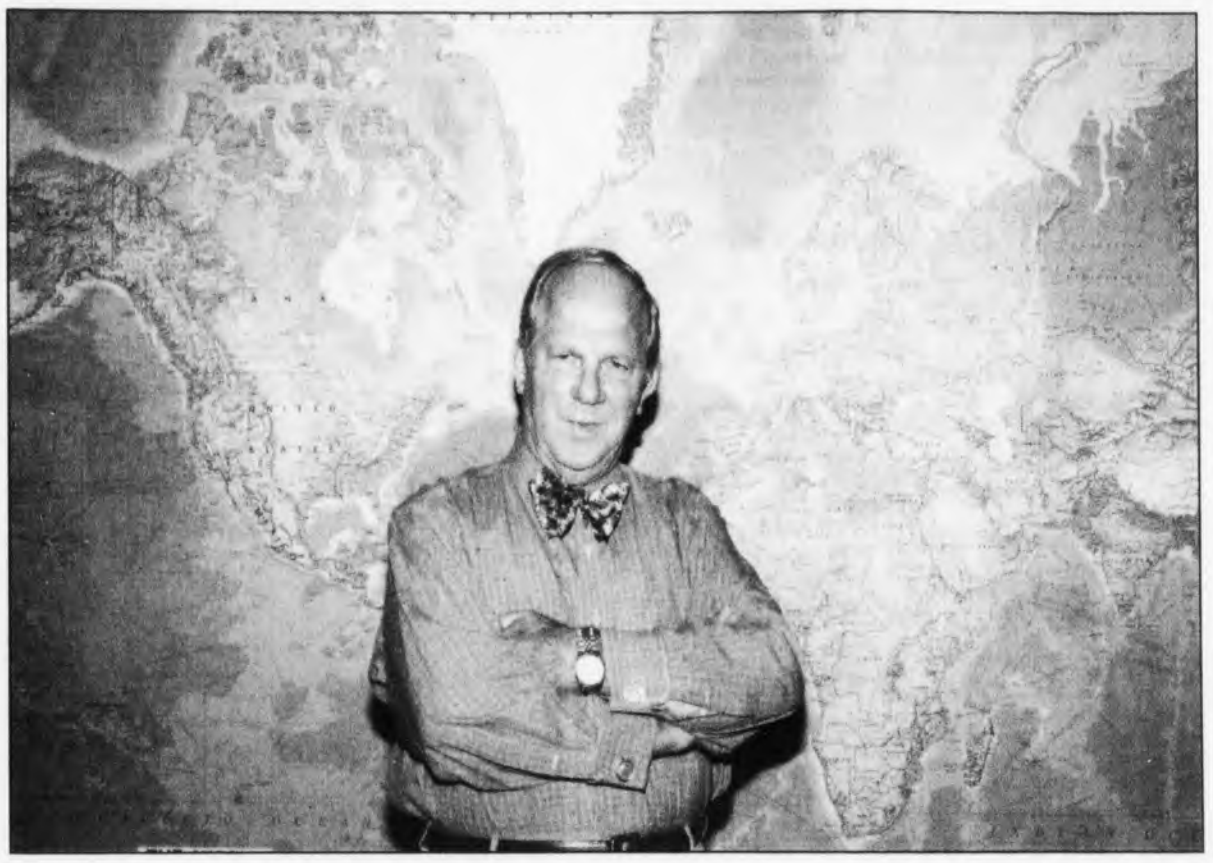

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Hubert van der Lugt of Hub Shipping supports plans to upgrade Cohasset Village.

Looking to past for future of village

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Business people come from all over the world to visit Hubert van der Lugt at Hub Shipping in Cohasset Village. Van der Lugt's visitors come from Europe, Asia, South America and other parts of the world to conduct business and experience a real American town. Invariably, van der Lugt's cosmopolitan friends are charmed by Cohasset's quaint buildings, rugged coastline and seafaring heritage.

"The people we do business with want to stay here, not only to be close to our company but because Cohasset is beautiful, and they want to see the old houses and the coastline," van der Lugt said. "Cohasset has a unique character that we should work to preserve."

"There are always a few people who say no to everything, but if people always thought like that, we would still be moving around in horse and buggies."
— Hubert van der Lugt

But preserving that character is not synonymous with doing nothing to upgrade the village, van der Lugt said. Without going into specifics, van der Lugt said he is an enthusiastic supporter of the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation's (CRC) efforts to make improvements to the village, although he spurns the word revitalization.

"There has been a lot of talk about revitalizing the village, but that implies that it's dead," van der Lugt said. "It's not dead. I think upgrade is a better term."

He also rebuts critics who say the best plan for the village is no plan. "There are always a few people who say no to everything, but if people always thought like that, we would still be moving around in horse and buggies," van der Lugt said. "Some people have said we should follow the KISS (Keep It Simple Stupid) philosophy. But that doesn't mean we should do nothing. We need discussion, and participation, and ideas and criticism too — there's nothing wrong

VAN DER LUGT, PAGE 4

School doors open Sept. 6

Renovation, reaccreditation mark new year

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Though the weather has finally brought a touch of summer to the area, it couldn't have come at a worse time for Cohasset schoolchildren. On Sept. 6, after one of the mildest summers in memory, Cohasset schools will open their doors and welcome back an expected 1,348 students.

The next couple of years will be hectic, if not exciting for the school department. This spring, ground will be broken in the town's $41 million renovation projects at the middle/high school and Deer Hill School. The school system's accreditation is up for renewal in 2002, and it hopes to repeat its stellar performance in last year's MCAS testing.

"I can't wait for it to get going, despite knowing that we're beginning three to four years of really an involved time with the school remodeling project," said school department superintendent Edward Malvey.

According to Malvey, 54 new students are expected to enter Cohasset public schools this year. "We're seeing some increase in the lower elementary level, particularly the lower

SCHOOL, PAGE 14

Hurricane ready

But town hopes to keep its lucky streak alive

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

"Unfortunately, people get lackadaisical."
— Arthur Lehr, civil defense director

It's been nine years since Cohasset experienced a hurricane, after being hit twice in six years. In 1985, Hurricane Gloria blew through New England, but had lost most of her punch by the time she reached the South Shore, as did Hurricane Bob in 1991. Though both storms left thousands without electricity — some for days — the fall hurricanes, in terms of damage, were merely spring rain storms, when compared to the rash of winter nor'easters the region experienced in the early 1990s.

Nothing personified recent toothless hurricanes more than last year's much-vaunted Hurricane Floyd, which proved to be a bigger bust than the last Star Wars movie.

But that makes Arthur Lehr all the more nervous.

Lehr has been Cohasset's civil defense director for the past 15 years, and said though the town hasn't had to declare a state of emergency due to a hurricane in a while, he hopes people will remember that a severe storm may be closer than they think.

"We really haven't had anything other than isolated power outages from fallen tree limbs," said Lehr. "It's been quite a while...Unfortunately, people get

HURRICANE, PAGE 4

Candidates prepare to square off at debate

Bradley, Holden to address issues at forum sponsored by Mariner

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

With August segueing into September, days are getting short for candidates running in Sept. 19 state primaries. Hingham Democrats Mike Holden and Garrett Bradley have both been criss-crossing the Hingham, Hull and Cohasset district in their attempt to gain the nod to run for Mary Jeanette Murray's (R-Cohasset) state representative seat this fall.

One week from tonight, on Sept. 7, Holden and Bradley will square off in a debate — open to the public — sponsored by the Cohasset Mariner, at the Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island. Both candidates feel they are ready for the debate and are looking forward to it.

"I like to debate. We had some healthy debates last time prior to the general election," said Bradley, referring to his failed 1998 bid to unseat long time incumbent Murray. "It's a great opportunity for people to see you react to questions that you don't know what they are."

"I'm certainly looking forward to it," Holden said. "I think it will be a good opportunity for folks to see the two candidates side by side, and compare resumés."

Both candidates say they are prepared and ready for the debate, though the way they got prepared is different.

Bradley said he has been getting ready by walking the district and listening to the stories area residents have to share. "The key is to listen to people and understand the," Bradley said. "Between this race and the last one, I've knocked on many, many doors (8,500 this year according to Bradley), so I don't think there's a question I haven't heard."

Though he knocked on doors with established positions, Bradley said he was willing to listen to both sides, and tried to put faces and stories with issues.

"What I try to do is stay in front of the issues, and get educated as to where I stand," he said. "You have your core convictions but then you go out and talk to people and find out how those issues affect people in the area."

Holden said he has been prepared for a while because he has been "working with people on these issues for eight years." Holden was the chairman of the Hingham Board of Selectmen when he decided not to seek reelection and instead run for state representative.

He says he enjoys going door to door and attending informational coffees "more than anything," but feels his time spent as selectmen and working on the town's housing partnership committee and board of health has given him a good handle on the issues of the district. "They're not something I'm learning about through the campaign. I've been dealing with them and working on them," he explained.

Holden also said he feels comfortable getting up in front of people that are listening attentively to every word he has to say, also because of his past experience.

ELECTION, PAGE 10

Garrett Bradley

Mike Holden

Robinson has high hopes for South Shore region

Builds support at annual Republican cookout

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Republican senatorial hopeful Jack E. Robinson took advantage of a beautiful day, at a beautiful house, with a beautiful view of the Atlantic Ocean, to help beat the South Shore Republican Party's war drums, and reaffirm his pledge to beat incumbent US Senator Ted Kennedy.

"I spent a lot of time as a kid growing up here. I feel more comfortable here than anywhere else."
— Jack E. Robinson, Republican candidate for the US Senate

Robinson was one of about a dozen candidates that attended the annual Norfolk and Plymouth County Republican cookout, sponsored by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, held at the Jerusalem Road home of Ted and Julie Guild.

Reform will be the focus of his campaign, singling out taxes, campaign finance and education as issues in dire need of governmental change. "Ted Kennedy can't bring reform to the government, because [Kennedy] is the government," Robinson said in a brief speech to the crowd of 100 area Republicans.

The cookout is generally seen as a pre-primary rally, and this year's attendees included incumbents, state Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth), state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset), state representative candidate Mary Anne McKenna, Robinson, and a throng of hopefuls for various county-wide seats. Jamie Bush, a Hingham resident, nephew of the former president, and cousin of Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush, also attended the event.

For Robinson, it was a sort of homecoming. His parents live in Duxbury, and though he grew up in Boston, Robinson said he spent a lot of time in the area thanks to local friends and relatives. "I've spent all my life on the South

ROBINSON, PAGE 10

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Jack E. Robinson, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, enjoys a GOP cookout at the home of Ted and Julie Guild on Jerusalem Road.

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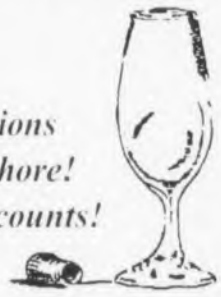

This week in COHASSET

Village workshop

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation (CRC) is sponsoring a community workshop to discuss infrastructure improvement ideas for Cohasset Village on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School auditorium.

The CRC and the town of Cohasset jointly hired the Cecil Group, a Boston-based landscape architectural firm, to undertake an infrastructure improvement study for the village. The Cecil Group has partnered with the BSC Group engineering firm to develop proposals for such items as improved parking, new sidewalks, enhanced pedestrian and vehicle circulation, additional greenspace, increased signage, and the removal of overhead utility lines.

The CRC urges all interested community members to attend and share their thoughts and ideas on present conditions in the village, as well as improvement ideas for the future. Whether you have specific suggestions, want the village to remain the same, or would like to have a better understanding of the revitalization program, the CRC welcomes your participation.

For more information on this public forum, or the revitalization program, call 383-2449, or stop by the CRC office located at 87 Elm St.

Health fair

South Shore Community Center, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Social Services League and Cohasset Department of Health will hold a Multigenerational Recreation & Wellness Fair from 9 am to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

Children can hop on board an antique fire truck and see a real ambulance. Activities will include pony rides, water play, bubble making, parachute time, finger games, face painting, chess, food and gymnastics demonstrations, open bowling, Ha' Penny Theatre will perform "Mr. Bear & Co."

Adults can observe gourmet cooking demonstrations, chowder fest, yoga, blood pressure clinic, foot care, hearing, eye and osteoporosis screening, cholesterol and glucose, skin saver, oral cancer and more.

Save the date, rain or shine!

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is open from 2:30-6 p.m. Thursdays through Oct.1. Call Julia Peterson at 545-6036 for more information.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2933. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at rcollins@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2935. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. No trees over 12" in diameter, no contractors.

Recycle oil filters, antifreeze, batteries

Used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries can be recycled by bringing them to the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility on Cedar Street..

"We have been successful in providing for the recycling of used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries by Cohasset residents," said Recycling Committee chairman Arthur Lehr. "We urge everyone to separate and recycle these items rather than throw them away."

In addition to these materials, Cohasset residents may also bring the following to the RTF for recycling: newspapers, white paper, junk mail, plastic bottles, aluminum, steel, cardboard, glass (separate by color), and cans (which should be cleaned out). Paint is accepted, but only on designated days. A fee is required for dropping off: tires, household appliances, household furniture and other miscellaneous bulky materials.

Story corrections

A story that ran in last week's Cohasset Mariner about Dorothy Keville's experiences at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles incorrectly stated Keville's age and misspelled her name in the photo caption. It also should have said that voters will decide to vote for Gore or Bush. The Mariner regrets the errors.

WORK OF ART

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Tom Myers works on a sculpture at the South Shore Art Center.

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GLADIATOR (R) 8:00
ME, MYSELF & IRENE (R) 9:35
ROCKY & BULLWINKLE (PG) 4:45

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Aug/Sept 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 31	12:55	11.7	7:10	1:25	11.1	7:31
Fri. 1	1:45	11.4	7:57	2:12	11.0	8:21
Sat. 2	2:36	10.9	8:44	3:00	10.7	9:12
Sun. 3	3:26	10.2	9:32	3:49	10.4	10:03
Mon. 4	4:19	9.6	10:22	4:39	10.0	10:57
Tues. 5	5:14	9.0	11:14	5:32	9.6	11:54
Wed. 6	6:11	8.6	——	6:28	9.3	12:09
Thurs. 7	7:11	8.3	12:53	7:26	9.2	1:06

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

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THIS WEEK on townonline.com

*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

Upcoming Town Online chats (www.townonline.com/chat)

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* On Tuesday, Aug. 29, at noon, talk to Town Online's managing editor Ron Agrella about the Web site. He will answer your questions and discuss current events.

* Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 1 p.m.: Blue Cross/Blue Shield's Dr. Anne Meneghetti returns for a special chat on Back to School health. Ask her a question and earn yourself a free T-shirt.

* Tuesday, Sept 5 from 12-1 p.m.: Town Online welcomes back U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano of the Eighth District. Topics of discussion will include his first term in Congress and his upcoming campaign.

* Tuesday, Sept. 12 from 1 to 2 p.m.: Privacy expert Robert Ellis Smith talks about privacy issues that face you each day and in the future.

To visit Town Online's new chat rooms or to see the schedule of events, go to www.townonline.com/chat

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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State recommends changes in Sandy Beach upkeep

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The state's Coastal Zone Management office has recommended that the town and Sandy Beach Association consider a number actions that would help maintain the long-term usefulness of the popular beach.

In a letter sent to the town conservation commission, the report said, though overall the beach is in good ecological condition, "there are a number of beach and dune management resources that could improve the ability of Sandy Beach to withstand storm events, protect infrastructure, reduce the need for sand cleanup in the parking lot and on Atlantic Avenue, and improve beach aesthetics."

Among the suggestions were enhancement and protection of the beach's sand dunes, more careful beach grooming, better protection of the bathhouse, and parking lot design changes.

"It's a nice letter and it makes some excellent points," said Sandy Beach Association president Robin Lawrence. He said he expects the association to discuss the letter at its next board meeting in September.

The letter was prompted by a member of the open space committee, which is currently planning a master plan for the town's open and recreational space. Though privately owned by the association, it is open to the public.

Representatives from the CMZ visited the beach on June 8, but didn't submit a report until this month. The report called the beach "an important recreational resource and a beautiful site," but expressed concern over possible beach erosion, which could possibly result in damage to surrounding areas during large storms.

"The volume of sand in the beach-dune system is the key characteristic that determines the ability of the system to dissipate storm wave energy and minimize damage to landward areas," said the report. "The dunes and vegetation help trap sand an keep it in the beach-dune system."

Though the report did say some dunes did have vegetation and were "clearly trapping and sand and growing," it did notice other areas where pedestrian traffic had damaged dunes.

In order to protect the dunes, which helps protect inward land from storm surges and flooding, the CMZ recommended:

installing snow fencing in order to encourage sand trapping

designating public access points to the beach

planting vegetation to further retain sand

The report said most recreational beach goers "do not intend to be harmful...combining access management strategies with educational signs explaining why and how public access can negatively impact a dune can effectively address this issue in an inexpensive manner."

The CMZ also warned against artificial landscaping of sand, saying "lowering the beach elevation or manipulating the distribution of sediments on the beach makes the beach more susceptible to storm damage and increased erosion. The report recommended cleaning unwanted seaweed, driftwood or other debris with small handheld rakes, rather than large earth movers. This recommendation shouldn't have much affect on the maintenance of the beach, said Lawrence. Currently, the beach is cleaned once at the beginning of the beach season in June by a contractor using heavy equipment, but for the rest of the summer, a cleaning crew cleans the beach using rakes. "We don't really take anything off the beach except for garbage" Lawrence said. "[Excess] seaweed is buried."

When the site was visited by the CMZ, a storm had caused a tidal surge that resulted in the bathhouse being tickled by waves. The report, realizing the expense of relocating or rebuilding the bathhouse, suggested enhancing the dune area adjacent to the bathhouse for "additional protection," as well as also controlling public access paths.

A second point of egress from the 315-spot beach parking lot, which is owned by Cohasset and limited to residents of the town, was recommended. However, selectmen, after the site visit, but before the report was filed, recognized concerns about impeded visibility while exiting the parking lot and voted to reopen the north end of the lot.

Lawrence, a 20-year member of the Sandy Beach Association, called the recommendations "a nice, reasonable approach" and fully expects to discuss the suggestions with the board.

For more than 50 years, the seven-member board of the Sandy Beach Association has owned and operated the mile-long stretch of beach across from Cohasset's Little Harbor. Along with cleaning the beach, the group also provides lifeguard staffing from June to Labor Day. This past year, four lifeguards patrolled the beach's shores, along with a beach manager. The association receives no money from the town, and supplements its budget through fund raising efforts and donations.

PERFECT PYRAMID

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

Adam Smith gets a lift from Tyler and Davis Brown at Sandy Beach.

Absentee ballots available at Town Hall

Absentee ballots for the state primary Sept. 19, are now available at the town clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Monday, Sept.18, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. Residents may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the town clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, which ballot is requested, Democratic, Republican or Libertarian, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A voter must vote in the party that he is enrolled. However, if a voter is Unenrolled (Independent), he may choose his ballot and after voting will be returned to the unenrolled status without having to file a certificate. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the town clerk's office by Sept.19, to be counted.

The Accu-Vote optical scan system will be used. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the oval to the right of your choice. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check-in tables. The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will be read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.

Those who are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast their vote at the polling place may file a letter from their physician with their town clerk, stating that they are permanently unable to cast their vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot to be signed and returned will be mailed to them by the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

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Looking to the past for the future of Cohasset village

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

with that. We have to agree on an intelligent master plan, and we have to work in stages, over time, step-by-step, and when and where we agree to proceed, we should move forward."

Van der Lugt, a native of Holland, has been in Cohasset for the past 33 years. Van der Lugt firmly believes it is possible to upgrade the village intelligently and tastefully. He should know. Since coming to Cohasset, van der Lugt has dedicated his own time and money to improving the village while maintaining its unique character. In 1987, he expanded his building in such a way that the expansion matched the architecture of the original 19th century structure.

"We went out of our way to make the expansion look like it was always here," van der Lugt said. "The zoning board of appeals was apprehensive about our plan back then. After it was done, a lot of people came up to us and told us they were pleased that the expansion looked so similar to the original building. It shows that it is possible to make improvements while maintaining the town's unique character."

Hubert van der Lugt outside his Cohasset office. Van der Lugt would like to help upgrade the grassy area next to his office.

Some years later, van der Lugt learned of a plan to raze the building now occupied by the Donna Green Art Studio. Horrified at the prospect of a parking lot displacing such an attractive building, van der Lugt purchased and renovated the property. He also purchased the building that houses Fleming's to preserve its presence in the village.

"Can you imagine having a parking lot where the art studio is?" van der Lugt asked. "Now it's a beautiful building, with a courtyard in the back and a walking path. We named the path and courtyard Ship Cove Park. Now we have a nice old Cohasset corner preserved for everyone's enjoyment."

Van der Lugt said he is not the only business owner dedicated to maintaining Cohasset's unique characteristics. He pointed to the facade of the Hingham Institution for Savings as an example of the kind of project that can improve the village while maintaining the town's charm.

Van der Lugt thinks that the CRC is important because it is offering the town a unique opportunity to make upgrades to the village that the town could not otherwise afford. He points out that businesses are contributing money to the effort and getting involved because they care about the village. Business owners want to reside in an attractive space, and they're willing to help make it happen.

"The fact that it costs a lot of money and is a lot of work to upgrade the downtown is not a reason not to do anything," van der Lugt said. "We should at least study and discuss plans for the future, especially in these days of unprecedented prosperity when there is so much money flying around and we have people who are willing to put their money where their mouths are. If the economy turns sour, this source of money may not be available."

One of the people van der Lugt is talking about is Gerde Ordelheide, owner of the Red Lion Inn. Ordelheide is one of the principal backers of the CRC — along with Peter Roy — and someone who has certainly upgraded a long-standing feature of the village with his multi-million dollar renovation of the Red Lion Inn. Some critics believe Ordelheide went too far with the renovation of the inn, but van der Lugt wonders whether there were any alternatives.

"Although we heard many different opinions about the Red Lion Inn, would anyone have preferred to leave it as it was?" van der Lugt asks. "Of course not."

Van der Lugt said he supports the work of the CRC because the group has adopted an open door policy that invites everyone in town to participate. He said CRC chairman Dean Rizzo is an excellent liaison to the public because of his interest in building a coalition of people from all interested parties: business, government and citizenry. Working together, these parties can agree on ways to upgrade parts of the village that are in need of improvement.

"The town may decide to put sidewalks on Elm Street, or to reconfigure some intersections to improve the flow of traffic through town," van der Lugt said. "Lets put these kinds of ideas to professionals who study such things. They know how to look at the ideas in ways that aren't obvious to the rest of us. They could come back with suggestions that we could discuss together. Lets not allow ourselves to become polarized about these things." Cohasset is important to van der Lugt. He believes progress is important as long as it doesn't wipe out the things that make people think of Cohasset. In some cases, he even favors eliminating some modern icons in favor of past symbols.

"Whatever we agree on to do with Elm Street, and whatever it looks like eventually, let's agree to giving it back its original name of Ship Cove Lane," van der Lugt said. "Elm Street is such a generic name, and all the Elms are gone. It would be great to drive along Ship Cove Lane and end up at the cove. Ship Cove Lane is a real Cohasset name."

Pursuing an aesthetic touch

Hubert van der Lugt has always been interested in improving the lands that surround his business, Hub Shipping. Whether it was purchasing the buildings that house the Donna Art Studio and Fleming's to save the structures, or cutting down high weeds behind the art studio to build a park, van der Lugt has always been willing to spend his money on improvements that benefit himself and the town. He believes that business owners want to work in a space that is aesthetically appealing and attractive to the residents who serve as their customer base.

Van der Lugt is now hoping he can win the town's support for an idea to improve a piece of town-owned property that sits next to Hub Shipping. At the bottom of Highland Avenue, running up to Stevens Lane is a triangular grassy area and a wooded hillside that van der Lugt would like to improve. He believes his idea is sensible and simple.

"The overgrowth on the hill hides a beautiful rock formation and a brick foundation that used to be a blacksmith's shop," van der Lugt said. "Those rocks are Cohasset, and we should be able to see them. That rock formation could be exposed and serve as a gateway to downtown. The grassy area could become a nice place to stop and rest halfway between the senior center on the way back and forth to and from downtown."

Van der Lugt said it wouldn't be necessary for him to purchase the land from the town, nor would it be necessary for the town to spend any money. Business owners would be willing to pay for the improvements, landscaping and maintenance, just as they have done over the years with Ship Cove Park.

Town hopes to keep its lucky streak alive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lackadaisical."

Though 100 mile-per-hour winds and 10-foot high waves may be things some Cohasset residents have seen only in movies, Lehr and the town are ready to make sure Cohasset survives whatever Mother Nature might throw their way.

"We're pretty much old hands at this," he said. "I'll check periodically with the fire chief [Roger Lincoln] and police chief [Brian Noonan]. If we get an alert of a hurricane pending, a day or two before the expected arrival, we'll get the heads of the town's various departments together and go through the routines."

Lehr's job is to make sure the town's public safety departments are ready to go. The police, fire and public works departments will make sure all needed equipment have their gas tanks filled, all generators are working properly, and will place the American Red Cross on standby. If needed, heavy equipment is brought in by the Red Cross or from the area's Federal Emergency Management Agency headquarters in Bridgewater. Cohasset doesn't experience severe flooding problems like neighboring towns Hull and Scituate thanks to its place on granite ledge, but some areas in town, in particular the Cove at the intersection of Elm, Border and Summer streets and along Atlantic Avenue can experience flooding, according to Lehr. He said, in the past, Army trucks were needed to come in and evacuate residents. He also said the town used to own a "duck" — one of the amphibious vehicles made famous by Boston's Duck Tour program — but lack of maintenance shortened its useful lifetime in Cohasset.

New to the Cohasset police vehicle fleet this year is a 1985 Chevy Blazer 4x4. It is a surplus military vehicle, and Noonan said it will allow police to access just about every inch of Cohasset. "It's a four-wheel drive, oversize Blazer, with a diesel engine. It's got all heavy-duty electrical systems, a dual battery and it's nice and high off the ground."

During the "No-Name Storm" in 1991 a car was stuck in the water near Sandy Beach and the department didn't have a vehicle able to tow it out, according to Noonan. An officer had to use his private vehicle to rescue the passengers. "It gives us four-wheel capability to go through water and through the woods, and it's got all kinds of hooks and tow bars," he said.

Cohasset's position high above its rocky coastline may spare wave damage, but it won't save the town from all types of hurricane-related harm.

"We're probably 20-feet above the high water mark, where Hull could be inundated with a two-foot high wave," said Lehr. "Big thing is, we can't control is high winds."

Two of Cohasset's three high-tension power lines come from Norwell, and are susceptible to wind and tree damage. Another line is run through Scituate, which, Lehr said according to Mass Electric, has less exposure to tree limbs. In an effort to lower the chances of Cohasset being plunged into darkness thanks to a fallen branch, the town has been working with the Asplundh company in trimming tree limbs above power lines.

In case an evacuation was needed — and Lehr said it hasn't happened since 1991 — a shelter is set up by the town and Red Cross in the middle school/high school gymnasium. Another smaller shelter is located at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue, but unlike the high school, it doesn't have emergency power generators.

If a state-of-emergency was declared in Cohasset, Lehr would become the temporary head of the town. "I am empowered to take over and be in charge directly with the town manager [Mark Haddad]." Among his powers is to authorize overtime for town public safety workers. In the early 1970s, after a big storm knocked a number of live wires down, Lehr authorized power to be shut off to the whole town in order to ensure a safe cleanup.

"But I don't do it [assume power] as a know-it-all," Lehr added. He said he maintains contact with the town's fire, police and public works department in order to keep Cohasset running. "I make this a point to say, 'You are all professionals. All I expect is for you to do your job well.'

"We have a heck of a lot of good people."

Noonan said police are in a "constant state of readiness" and essentially all that has to be done in an emergency situation is call in extra people and make sure everyone has their storm gear.

In case of a storm, residents should prepare as soon as possible to avoid a mad dash the night-before. Items to remember include bottled water, milk, bread, canned food, candles and waterproof matches. They should purchase gasoline and propane as needed, and make sure the first aid supply is well-stocked. Use of masking tape on windows can prevent windows from shattering.

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SUMMER DAY

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Sue Cunningham plays catch on a beautiful summer day at Sandy Beach.

Scituate won't back town on Arrowood

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Cohasset isn't going to be able to count on Scituate for help in moving the septic systems for Arrowood, a new subdivision, farther back from the town reservoir.

Scituate selectmen voted last week not to support legislation that would allow Cohasset to take land by eminent domain outside its borders in order to protect the water supply. Sixty percent of Cohasset's watershed is outside Cohasset.

In a letter to state Rep. Marie J. Parente, chairman of local affairs, Scituate selectman Ralph Crossen said Cohasset had had ample time to object to Arrowood, a 17-home subdivision in Scituate's West End, as the project made its way through that town's boards.

"The board felt that it is unfair to come forward at this time to thwart a development that already has millions of dollars invested," Crossen stated.

The letter may have been a reaction to potential legal action over Arrowood that could include Scituate.

Water commissioner John K. McNabb Jr. told Scituate selectman Susan Phippen last week that a Cohasset lawsuit, by necessity, might have to include Scituate by naming the boards that gave the permits.

McNabb said he is consulting with town counsel to see what legal action the town might take to force the builders to relocate the septic systems, all of which are already installed.

"The board felt that it is unfair to come forward at this time to thwart a development that already has millions of dollars invested."

— Scituate Selectmen Chairman Ralph Crossen

This would be a last-ditch effort by the town to halt the part of the project, which the water commission insists could be a real threat to the town's water supply if the septic systems failed.

McNabb described Scituate selectmen's lack of support for the legislation as written, as both shortsighted and disappointing. Scituate wanted the language changed to include only undeveloped land.

"Limiting it to undeveloped land makes it much less useful to stop something like Arrowood," he said.

But the developers say there is nothing to fear from the septic systems they've installed and distance from the reservoir should not be an issue.

State rules for installing septic systems changed in 1995, after the Arrowood builders got approvals, McNabb said. Under the old rules, septic systems had to be 100 feet — not the 400 feet required today — from a water supply.

But the developers, Steve Bjorklund and Mark Winchester, say they would have put the septic systems in another location, if they could. The closest is about 215 feet away from the reservoir, he said.

Prices for the custom-designed homes in the upscale subdivision will start at about $750,000, Bjorklund said. The 17 homes will be built on 70 acres.

"Any town would love to see a development like that," he said.

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AROUND TOWN

BACK TO SCHOOL

Hi Everyone! It is here, the week I have been dreading. This is the week before school starts and my baby officially starts real school. It does not seem possible to me that he is big enough or that he is really 5, but I am. I hope that everyone takes the time this week to get in that one-on-one time with your kids. You can find many ways to do it, but one of my favorite "Mom" jobs is to take them to Kindergarten. Remember that school in Cohasset starts on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

TOP SAILOR

I had a wonderful letter sent to me this week from **Andrea Flynn** of Summer Street. Andrea wanted to share with all of us the accomplishments of her 15-year-old son, **Andrew**. Andrew has had another successful summer sailing the Optimist. Andrew is a member of the Wild Harbor Yacht Club in North Falmouth and sails in the red fleet. In the Buzzard Bay Optimist Series, he placed first at the Wild Harbor Yacht Club, first at the Quisset Yacht Club and first at the Chappaquiot Yacht Club with an overall first for the series. WOW! At the New Bedford Junior Regatta, he was third in his fleet and third overall. At the Falmouth Regatta he placed second in his fleet and third overall. He was first in his fleet and first overall at the Hyannis's Regatta. The SMSA Championship was held at Wild Harbor this year and Andrew was second in this fleet and second overall. Andrew's last Regatta for the summer was the Beverly Junior Regatta and he placed first in the red fleet and first overall. Andrew also sailed in the New England Championship in Maine in July and qualified for the National Team Trials in Connecticut in the spring. Unbelievable Andrew, you are quite an amazing sailor!

COLLEGE NEWS

I have quite a bit of College news to report from the spring. Let's start with Syracuse University in New York. **Devin Buick** of Cohasset made the Dean's List for the 2000 Spring Semester. Devin is a freshman majoring in Geology. Keep up the great work this year Devin!

Boston University awarded quite a few Cohasset residents degrees at its Spring ceremonies. **Wade A. Foote** received his MA in International Relations. **Scott D. Fraser**, **Heidi S. Kimball** and **Jeanne Woo** all received MBAs in Business Administration and Management. **Tammy A. Maitland** received her BA in Sociology, cum laude; **Andrea Mercurio** received her BA in Psychology, magna cum laude and **Amie Theriault** received her BS in Health Studies. What a great group of achievers, we look forward to hear where you go from here.

Another resident graduated, this one from Syracuse University in New York. **Jessica Hurley** received her BA in surface pattern design. This sounds wonderful Jessica and I am sure it will do you well. Great Job!

NOBLES' GRADS

The Noble and Greenough School in Dedham graduated two Cohasset students in their Spring ceremonies. **Elliot Noon**, son of **Nick and Connie Noon**, graduated and plans to attend Lehigh University in the fall. Elliot earned Academic Honors throughout his three years at Nobles and has done volunteer work repairing and maintaining boats at the Duxbury Bay Marine School. Here, he helped prepare equipment for community sailing programs. Elliot was a class representative for SLC, the School's student government during his senior year, and was a three-sport varsity athlete. He was a lineman on the varsity football team, competed on the varsity downhill ski team and was a member of the varsity rowing team, winning New England Championships in his boat senior year.

Kristin O'Connell, daughter of **Michael and Rosemary O'Connell**, graduated and plans to attend Boston College in the fall. Kristin earned Academic Honors throughout her four years at Nobles and was a member of Campuses Against Cancer. She was a member of the varsity soccer team and captain of the varsity tennis team her senior year. O'Connell participated in a community service trip to South Africa, where she worked with school children.

Great Job to both Kristin and Elliot!

Kristen O'Connell is a recent Nobles and Greenough graduate.

Elliot Noon is a recent Nobles and Greenough graduate.

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CLAMBAKE TIME!

Yahoo. It is Clambake Time! The **George H. Mealy Post 118** of the American Legion will sponsor its 18th Annual **Christine Burke Scholarship** Fund Clambake will be held on Saturday, Sept 9 from noon to sunset at Cohasset's Sandy Beach. Proceeds from the event will once again benefit worthy graduating CHS students seeking higher education. In addition to a traditional New England Clambake featuring lobster, steamed clams, chowder, your favorite beverages and more; this year's event will include live entertainment by The Irish Volunteers, Burke+s Babes and DJ **Jay Fiori.** Everyone will be invited to compete in Whiffleball, horseshoes, and Volleyball tournaments, as well as three-legged and sack races for the kids. Prizes will be awarded to all the winners. You can also take part in taking a shot at your favorite local politician as each take their turn in the Cold Water Dunk Tank. Auction and raffles of great gifts, donated by local merchants round out the event. Tickets are $30 for adults and must be purchased by Sept 2. Children not eating the clambake are free and there will be plenty of complimentary hotdogs and watermelon for them to enjoy. For tickets or more information, contact the American Legion Post at 383-9657, **Neil Murphy** at 383-6773 or **Scott Arnold** at 545-1896. The rain date is scheduled for Sept 10. This sounds like a great way to end the summer and help benefit a wonderful cause! Hope to see you there!

TOUR GUIDE

Skyler Ralston of Cohasset receives a citation from Secretary William F. Galvin for outstanding service as a State House tour guide. Galvin recently hosted the State House Summer Volunteer Luncheon. The event was an opportunity to recognize high school students for their outstanding service as volunteer tour guides this summer.

WELLNESS FAIR

The South Shore Community Center, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Social Services League, and Cohasset Department of Health will hold a Multigenerational Recreation and Wellness Fair on Saturday, Sept 9th from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.. Children can hop on board our Antique Fire Truck and see a real Ambulance. Activities will include Pony Rides, Water Play, Bubble Making, Parachute Time, Finger Games, Face Painting, Chess, Food and Gymnastic Demonstrations, Open Bowling and Ha' Penny Theatre will perform Mr. Bear & Co. Adults can observe Gourmet Cooking Demonstrations, Chowder Fest, Yoga, Blood Pressure Clinic, Foot Care, Hearing, Eye & Osteoporosis Screening, Cholesterol & Glucose, Skin Saver, Oral Cancer and More!

Also, the First Annual Pet Parade is scheduled for this date as well. Get your favorite pet, stuffed or live and join the parade at 12 p.m. on the Cohasset Common. There will be music, a bike portion and lots of fun!

That is all the news for this week. Please send in all your news to jenpiep@yahoo.com or to 622 CJC Highway. You can also call 781-383-1740 and press #3 to leave a message. Have a great week! Jennifer Piepenbrink

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THANKS, MOLLY

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford talks about her years of working along side Molly Hochkeppel, left, who recently retired from the Patriot Ledger. At right is Polly Logan of Cohasset, vice chairman of the state Republican Party, who also presented Hochkeppel with an award from local Republicans. State Sen. Robert Hedlund presented a citation from the governor and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray gave Hochkeppel, who is a registered Democrat, a citation from the House. The presentations occurred during a cookout hosted by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee on Sunday.

Cohasset branch of Boston Conservatory

The Cohasset branch of the Boston Conservatory will hold its annual enrollment Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset. This is the second year for this satellite school. The first year proved quite successful with enrollment in piano, organ, voice, strings and band instruments. Summer camp was also available.

This year's offerings are:

• Piano instruction, Dr. Fredrick Guzasky

• Organ instruction on the Aeolian-Skinner Organ of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Dr. Fredrick Guzasky

• String instruction, Ivette Minkina

• Band Instruments, Dr. David Garcia

• Vocal Instruction, Evelyn Czaja

• Gifted Children's Ensemble, Evelyn Czaja

The Gifted Children's Ensemble is new this year. It is a singing ensemble of no more than 12 children between the ages of 10 and 14 who have above-average musical and singing ability. Entrance is by audition only.

The format of this group will consist of a weekly hour-and-a-half rehearsal, which includes music theory, a group voice lesson and study of musical literature for performance in the South Shore area and at the conservatory itself. The season will run from October through May.

For information about enrollment for the 2000 to 2001 season, call either Ms. Czaja at (781) 324-3892 for voice and children's ensemble information or Dr. Guzasky at (781) 397-0963 for organ and other instruments. For further information regarding any of the programs of the Boston Conservatory call (617) 536-6340 Ext. 9119.

Priscilla Daniels resumes piano lessons

Priscilla D. Daniels, professional pianist and teacher of pianoforte, resumes her lesson-schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset. Her personalized instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for pleasure.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, magna cum laude. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society.

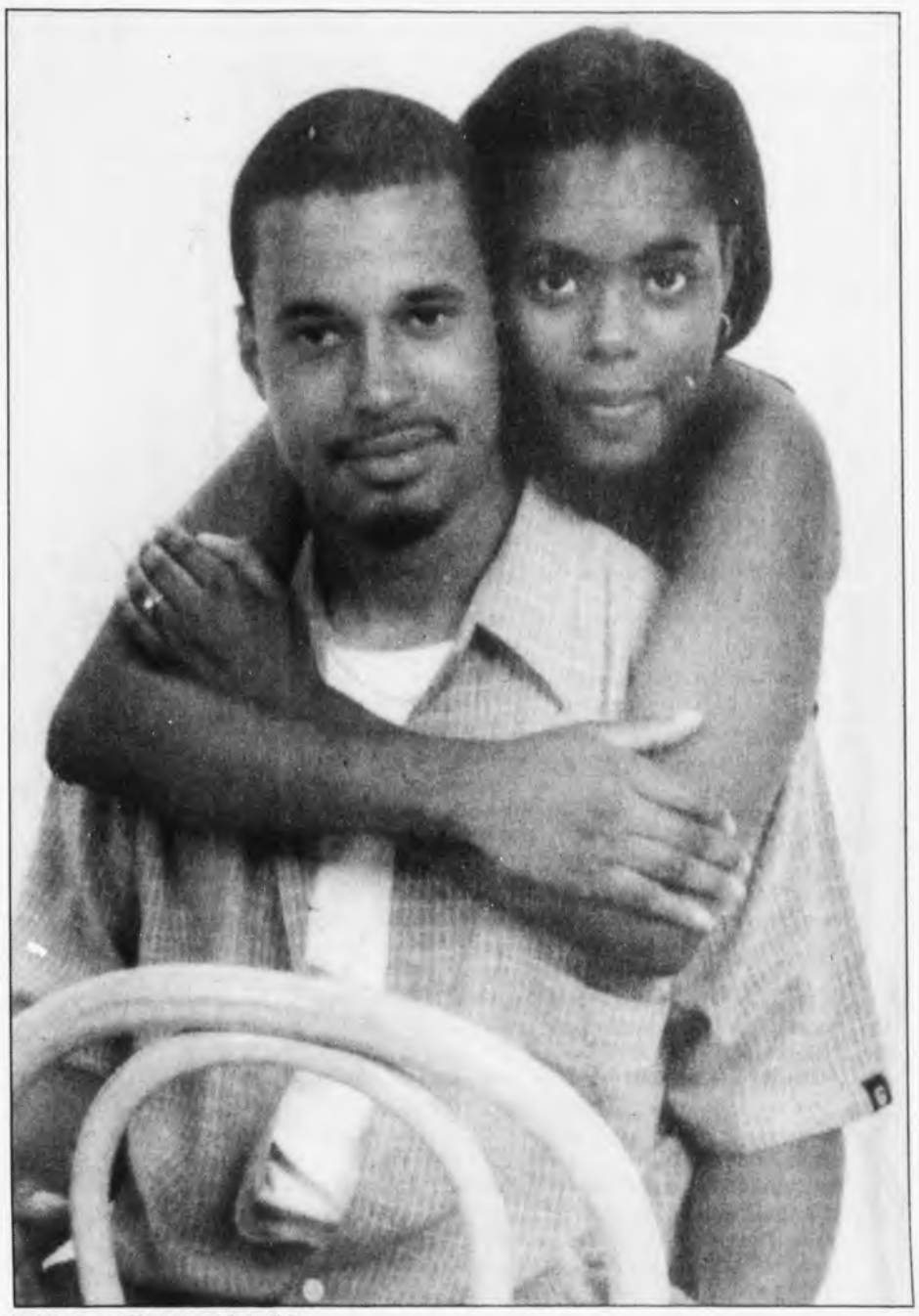
As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and expression. She encourages her students to improvise and compose, and strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts through the medium of the piano.

For more information, call 383-1487.

Garage news

Fall hours at The Garage will begin on Friday, Sept. 8, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday's from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., starting Saturday, Sept. 9.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Sheldon Tyrone Morgan and Asha Nakia

Williams — Morgan engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Asha Nakia, to Sheldon Tyrone Morgan. Asha and Sheldon were engaged in December, 1998. Sheldon is the son of Sheldon Jackson of Mattapan and Michelle Avery of Milton.

A Sept. 23, 2000 wedding is planned.

Asha and Sheldon are members of the Cohasset High School Class of 1993. Asha and Sheldon both attended Boston University for two years and graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1998. Sheldon is a mechanical engineer with Polaroid in Waltham and Asha is a project manager with CMGI in Andover.

After a honeymoon in St. Thomas, the couple will reside in Lawrence, Mass.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Go safely back to school

School bells are ringing for millions of children around the country as Labor Day approaches. As these youngsters head back to school, educators and health care professionals are encouraging parents and caregivers to look for hidden hazards to help prevent injuries and deaths to children.

The most obvious thing people can do is to be aware of youngsters as they walk or bike to school and wait for the bus, and later when school lets out for the day. Children, preoccupied with school concerns, forget that while they are out on the roads, motorists are dashing to and from work. Take extra precautions while driving around the community as school starts. Above all, slow down.

There are other less obvious hazards besides children waiting for their school buses and walking to and from school. Each year, more than 200,000 children are treated in the nation's hospital emergency rooms for playground-associated injuries. Most of these injuries occur when a child falls from equipment. High risk play areas should be equipped with a 12 inch depth of wood chips, sand or pea gravel. Ideally there should be mats made of safety-tested rubber or fiber material to prevent brain injury if a child does fall.

Is your child riding a bike to school? Make sure he or she is wearing a bike helmet. Every year more than 200 children are killed in bicycle related deaths and 60 percent of these deaths involve brain injury. Helmets can reduce the risk of brain injury by up to 85 percent.

Backpacks are all the rage, but they carry potential risks, too. The improper usage and wear of backpacks can cause serious injury. Physicians say that a fully packed backpack should not exceed 15 percent of a child's body weight. To properly lift a fully loaded backpack, bend at the knees, use both hands to check the weight, and lift with the legs. Do not sling the backpack over one shoulder; always use both shoulder straps and if the backpack has a waist strap, use it. If a child is leaning forward to carry the load, the backpack is overpacked. Lighten the load.

School lunch preparation is another area that should be watched. Be sure food has been stored and packed properly. Before making the lunch, wash hands properly. Do not utilize utensils that have been used to prepare raw meat or other products. Use clean utensils. When preparing a lunch at night, refrigerate the contents of the lunch box before packing the next morning. Periodically clean and sanitize the lunch box.

Tell children that anything in their lunch box that has not been stored properly, that smells or tastes odd, should be discarded.

Children should also be taught to wash their hands before and after eating. Send your child to school with individually wrapped hand wipes to cut down on the risk of contamination and bacteria. Caution children about sharing lunches, especially if they are prone to allergic reactions.

Finally, if you are packing a lunch, toss in easy to package fruits and vegetables. Growing children need nutrients if they are to do their best in school.

This information was provided by the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening, please call 741-2933.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun violence

TO THE EDITOR:

I note in your Aug. 10 issue the formation of a group to stop handgun violence on the South Shore, as an outcome of the Mothers' Day march in Washington. I hope that this group will come up with solutions that will in fact reduce violence, and not increase it. Let me explain.

Many well intentioned groups have been active over the past few years in promoting legislation that at best is neutral in impact on violence, but often actually encourages it. For example the 1994 Brady law, which mandated background checks and waiting periods for buyers, has had little effect on US homicide rates, according to researchers Jens Ludwig of Georgetown Univ. and Philip Cook of Duke Univ. On the other hand, there are possible downsides for the waiting period, for example, a wife who has been threatened by an estranged husband. During the waiting period, the wife cannot have a gun to defend herself. In fact, since 1994, rape and sexual attacks actually increased in the US.

Every state that has implemented concealed handgun laws has found violent crime to decrease. That's because criminals tend to be bullies, more likely to attack a weaker person (especially a woman) who is known not to be carrying a gun. Gary Kleck, a professor of criminology at Florida State Univ., has written Point Blank:Guns and Violence in America (1991), which provides strong evidence that reducing gun ownership is not a good way to reduce violence. For example, he found that guns are used in self-defense up to three times as often as they are used to commit crimes. In the US during 1974 to 1988, handgun murders dropped by 27 percent, while the number of handguns actually increased 69 percent.

But don't we need more laws to just keep track of gun owners? Well, great care needs to be taken that gun restrictions don't turn into gun confiscation, as happened in Australia, Britain and Canada. The Wall Street Journal reported that the crime rate for burglary in America is now substantially less than Australia, Britain and Canada. Incidentally, a court recently ruled that self-incrimination laws prevent criminals from being prosecuted for unregistered guns, so the registration laws only apply to law abiding citizens.

And, speaking of violence, we all know that totalitarians love gun control. Gun control was established in Turkey (1911),the Soviet Union (1929), China (1935), Germany (1938), Cambodia (1956), Guatemala (1964), and Uganda (1970). In each case, massacres followed. The total exterminated by these countries in the 20th Century is estimated at 56 million; in each case, the people could not defend themselves. Of course, this could not happen here.

An yet, we should do whatever we can to reduce violence in our society. Since children (and even some adults) take their values from what they observe, perhaps the most effective approach would be to cut back on the violence (with and without guns) that occurs in our music and on our TVs. Now, if the South Shore gun violence group would take that mission on, I would be in full support.

William B. Smith
400 Atlantic Ave.

Jet noise nightmare

TO MARY JEANETTE MURRAY AND BOB HEDLUND:

Please help us immediately! We are being invaded by landing jets every night now. It has nothing to do with wind direction, weather, etc. It is all political. A recent decision by the FAA and Massport has directed all night flights to land on runway 33. As you know this so called over the water landing is directly over our homes. This is every night now. This past Sunday morning at 1:30 a.m. a huge cargo plane was landing directly over our home. The landing lights were lighting up our room. The sound was so loud that the house was vibrating. It was so upsetting. It took 25 minutes for the Massport complaint line to record my call. The man was not even going to take my address down. I don't think anything is done with the complaints.

This is not the first time but it was one of the lowest and loudest I have ever heard. We (the town of Hingham and the South Shore) need steps taken right now with these current problems. We also need to demand that someone from the South Shore be on the Blue Ribbon Comm. lead by Massport's Virginia Buckingham. This process needs to be stopped now and started from scratch with a proper team set up from the South Shore. Please start this process now!

We currently have planes flying over our house no matter what flight patterns are in effect. No other area gets no break in the noise from Logan. Every other community at least gets some relief during the day or night. From 6 a.m. every day (no need for alarm clock anymore) until about midnight there is constant noise from between one plane every minute to at the most 3 minutes. These are typically take-offs. Then after midnight we now have planes landing over our house off and on until morning. This is no joke! No one should be subject to this amount of noise. Please help now.

Tom Maloney and Family
18 Parkview Drive
Hingham

Editor's note: Mr. Maloney provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter for publication.

Village jump-start

TO MR. THOMAS CALLAHAN:
CHAIRMAN COHASSET BD. OF SELECTMEN

I am writing as a Cohasset resident to commend the efforts of Mr. Roy and Mr. Ordelheide concerning the revitalizing of the downtown and harbor areas.

I feel that the articles I have been reading about in the papers have had a negative tone to them.

I am acquainted with both of these men well enough to know that instead of self-serving interests as implied by the newspapers these men genuinely love Cohasset, and are only striving to make it a better place to live for all of us.

It is my opinion that with town approvals, this is just the jump-start we need to help keep local businesses downtown and Cohasset as the jewel of the South Shore.

John G. Naughton
174 Linden Dr.

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

School doctor

TO THE EDITOR:

He will probably be mad at me for putting this in the paper, but I am going to do it anyway. On behalf of Cohasset High school's administration, the school nurse, the athletic department and most importantly our student-athletes, I would like to thank Dr. Steve Golden for volunteering his time on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 24, to provide free physicals for our high school student-athletes.

In order to participate in the high school athletic program, students are required to have a physical exam prior to the first practice. Dr. Golden performed 47 physical exams, which is roughly 25 percent of our student-athletes. Steve, we at the high school want the community to know how much we appreciate you.

We also would like to thank Dr. Sceery for all the years of service as our school physician and wish him a speedy recovery.

Ron Ford
Acting Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School

Register for scouts

Town wide Boy Scout and Girl Scout registration will be held at the Deer Hill School Café on Tuesday, Sept.12 from 6:30-8 p.m.

Boy Scout registration includes all boys interested in joining Tiger Cubs (first grade), Cub Scouts (second –fifth grade), and Boy Scouts (sixth grade and up).If there are any questions please call Jane Long for Tiger Cubs-383-1281 and Linda Farrag for Cub Scouts-383-9519.

Girls may join Daisies (kindergarten), Brownies (first-third grade), Juniors (fourht-sixth grade), Cadettes (seventh–ninth grade) and Seniors (10th –12th grade).

Registration fee for Girl Scouts is $7, and a parent's signature is required on all forms.

Adults are needed to lead troops, especially at the Junior fourth-grade level. Any parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles or former Scout leaders, who might be interested in becoming a leader or have any questions, please call Terry James (evenings 383-9173). The Cohasset Service Unit is also looking for positions to be filled on its Service Team. These positions include a Family Partnership chairman and a Girl Scout coordinator. If you are interested in either of these positions, please contact Nancy Bartlett at the Dedham Field Office at 1(800)637-0070.

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer party

On Thursday, Aug. 17, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library celebrated its summer reading program by hosting a "Make-your-own-Sundae" party. Entertainment was provided by Michael Scott Astley of Once Upon a Time, who told and illustrated an original story. Approximately 30 people attended the party. The winner of the contest to guess how many fish in the jar was Blain at 383-1941, who can pick up his prize at the library.

Summer readers announced

Suzanne Terry, children's librarian for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, announced that a total of 85 children participated in this summer's "Open Books, Open Frontier," reading program.

Children from grades one and up who participated are listed alphabetically with siblings: Francesca Astino, Johanna Brophy, Andrew Burnett, Alexandra Butler, Jenny Cahill, Laura and Melissa Campedelli, Julia Canney, Dana Childs, Leigh and Paige Collins and Queenan Conor.

Also, Cameron Cope, Alison and Amy Costa, Courtney and EJ Culhane, Travers Craven, Adrian Dunne, Patrick Dunn, Amanda and Nicole Farren, Abby Faulkner, Andrew and Stephanie Fewsmith and Erin Fontaine.

Also, Samantha and Sydney Fortin, Sam Game, Hazel Gammad, Hilary Gaumer, Aisling Guinee, Sara Gursky, Anna and Carla Haggerty, Lesen Haracz, Gus and Rudy Helbock.

Also, Claire, Patrick and Peter Herlin, Coleman and David Hernon, Lindsay Hill, Katie Hillman, Brendan Horigan, Kyla Hospod, Natalie Hunt, Thomson and Whitney Jaffe, Stacey Laughlin, Sarah Libby, Samantha Liberty and Andrew and Rachel Littauer.

Also, Kerry McCabe, Max MacCleave, Charlotte and Sarah Malone, Sarah Mavilia, Michael and Kristin Monaco, Polly and Wis Murray, Tatyana Nakashima, Caitlin and Kevin O'Connell and Megan Parnell.

Also, Hannah Rawson, Jodi Rosano, Colleen and Tom Ryan, Christine and Nick Secatore, Ivan Secery, Anna and Mark Seraikas, Amber Silvia, Kaye Slamp, Matthew Swanborg, Amanda and Julia Thompson, Jamie Timothy, Michela Valente and Zoe Whilton.

Old photos

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is seeking old photographs showing the original cupola that was on the Joseph Osgood School. The architects need a model on which to base their design for restoration. If you have an old photo that you could lend or donate to the library, phone Library Director Janet Husband at 383-1348.

MBTA land takings for Greenbush imminent

LOCAL VIEW

JEFFREY A. TOCCHIO

The MBTA's settlement with the Town of Hingham brings the Greenbush Restoration Project one step closer to reality. Many steps remain, however, before service operations are restored. One significant step, which should occur shortly, will be a determination by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority as to which parcels of privately-owned property it will take for the project under its power of eminent domain.

This article is intended to familiarize readers with the basic laws and procedures governing eminent domain takings, and the legal responsibility of the MBTA to award full and just compensation for damages resulting to landowners when land is taken. While an understanding of eminent domain law and procedures will not prevent land from being taken, it should allow a landowner to maximize participation in the process, and ideally to maximize the amount of mitigation and the amount of compensation available under law.

Eminent domain is the power held by government, and authorized agencies or authorities, to take rights in real property, either permanently or temporarily, for a valid public purpose. Eminent domain takings can range from the taking of the ownership of an entire property, to temporary easement takings of a portion of a property to allow entry for a period of time by MBTA contractors. Generally, takings of entire properties by the MBTA often are of large sites planned as parking areas and stations. Temporary takings may involve limited areas where construction crews or equipment are allowed entry to private land over a defined period of time, commonly three years. There are numerous other types of takings, examples of which include permanent slope or wall easements, where earth grading is performed or wall is constructed and will remain, to a permanent drainage easement, where drainage water is discharged onto land.

The process

The MBTA works with its engineers and consultants to determine which eminent domain takings will be made. This is an evolving process, and currently only limited proposed takings are depicted on the MBTA's Draft Mitigation Plans made available to the public in the Fall of 1999. Once the extent of the takings is determined more fully, the MBTA will then hire real estate appraisers, paid by the MBTA, to appraise property damages caused by the takings. Typically, two appraisers will submit appraisals to a review appraiser hired by the MBTA, who will make a recommendation regarding the payment of damages. The appraisers are required under the professional appraisal standards to contact each property owner, and to give that owner an opportunity to provide information concerning the property being appraised.

The actual written MBTA appraisals (and the review appraisal) are not provided to property owners by the MBTA. Further, they are specifically exempted from the definition of "public records" under General Laws ch. 4, sec. 7. Thus, a property owner has no ability to determine whether full and adequate damages were awarded by the MBTA, or to compare the MBTA's method of determining their damages with the method used to award damages to other landowners.

The MBTA must either obtain the consent of the owner of the property before making a taking or provide 30 day advance notice to the owner of its intent to make a taking. The MBTA board will, at or about this time, vote the taking and the awards to be paid. An Order of Taking will be drawn, which must be recorded within 30 days with the registry of deeds of every county in which the land taken lies. For example, an Order of Taking which purports to take a parcel of land which lies partially in Hingham, and partially in Cohasset, will be recorded in both the Plymouth and Norfolk registries.

Pro Tanto payment

Once a properly prepared and executed Order of Taking is filed with the Registry of Deeds, the taking has occurred, and a landowner's right to damages vests. Where the MBTA has determined that damages are payable as a result of the taking, a pro tanto damage award will be made to the record owner of the property taken within 60 days of the recording of the Order of Taking. The term "pro tanto" translates roughly to "for the time being," or "for now," and is a payment of damages based on an appraisal prepared for the MBTA.

The landowner is entitled to accept and keep the pro tanto award without releasing the MBTA from liability to pay the property owner a greater amount of damages. Thus, where a property owner receives a pro tanto payment, he or she may: 1. Accept the pro tanto, and do nothing to seek further damages; or 2. Accept the pro tanto, and seek a determination of the true measure of damages caused by the taking, including the harm caused to any remaining property of the owner caused by the taking or the Greenbush restoration project. The second option, which requests ultimately that a jury of ordinary citizens visit the site, and listen to evidence of damages, must be exercised within three years following the recording of the Order of Taking.

Just compensation

While there are numerous variations regarding the types and extent of potential eminent domain takings, one thing remains constant: the landowner must receive "just compensation" for the property taken. This obligation to pay just compensation is a matter of state constitutional law and is also guaranteed in the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Where an entire property is taken, just compensation is equal to the fair market value of the property on the date of the recording of the Order of Taking. In Massachusetts, fair market value is defined as the "highest" price which a hypothetical willing buyer would pay to a hypothetical willing seller in an assumed free and open market. Where a part or a portion of a property is taken, the law requires that an owner receive damages for the value of the land actually taken, referred to as "direct damages," and also the loss in value to the remaining property of the owner caused by either the taking, or the public project for which the taking was made. This resulting loss in value to the remainder, referred to as "consequential damages," is highly subjective, and is often the cause of intense disagreement in the measure of damages between the property owner and the MBTA. Partial taking cases are often referred to as "before and after" cases, because the measure of damages is often expressed as "the difference between the value of the property before the taking, and the value of the property after the taking, considering fully the public project."

In all takings, the MBTA's original pro tanto appraisal is performed before the takings are made, and the appraiser does not have the opportunity to see, hear, feel, taste or smell the procession of diesel-powered locomotive engines and cars which will pass by homes and businesses. Rather, the pro tanto appraisal is based on assumptions provided by the paying client, the MBTA, regarding noise, vibration, air-quality, hours of operation, mitigation success, and a host of other factors. Once the pro tanto payments are made, the MBTA will not reassess damages unless forced to do so by a land owner.

As stated previously, a landowner may recover compensation only if some portion of his or her land is "taken," either permanently or temporarily. However, Massachusetts law recognizes limited circumstances where damages may be recoverable by a property owner whose land was not taken. These cases are limited to project-related damages which are special and peculiar to a property. Examples include situations where access to the road system has been eliminated, or where the effects of the project deprive a property owner of all or most of his interest in the property. Such instances are fact-specific, and should be assessed in light of numerous reported Massachusetts cases, some which allow compensation, and others which do not.

Superior Court

Massachusetts law provides a procedure under which a land owner whose land has been taken is entitled to file an action in Superior Court which asks a jury of citizens to determine the fair measure of damages resulting from a taking. Under this procedure, both the land owner and the MBTA are allowed to show the property at issue to a jury of ordinary citizens, and to present evidence concerning damages, including appraisals, and other expert evidence, such as sound and vibration experts. Where a portion of a property is taken, the jury view should include observation of the public project for which the taking was made – in the case of Greenbush, the operation of the rail line.

Recent eminent domain cases against the MBTA resulting from the Old Colony Line restoration have resulted in settlements and jury awards which significantly exceed the original pro tanto awards. Each taking must, of course, be evaluated to determine whether the pro tanto paid by the MBTA provides full and just compensation.

Jeffery Tocchio is a former Special Assistant Attorney General He is in private practice at Drohan, Hughes & Hoffman, P.C., in Hingham Tocchio is a former Conservation Commissioner for the Town of Hingham. He has presented lectures regarding the trial of eminent domain cases before the Greater Boston Board of Real Estate Appraisers, the City Solicitors and Town Counsel Association, the Massachusetts Board of Real Estate Appraisers, and was also a Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education faculty panel member presenting "Trial of an Eminent Domain Case" to members of the Bar. He holds a certification from the Federal Highway Administration in Right of Way Appraisal, and is a member of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, the City Solicitors and Town Counsel Association and the Boston Bar Association.

What's in a name? A lot of money

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

When the New England Patriots take the field for the 2002 NFL season, they'll be playing on the hallowed turf of College Market Group, Inc., Stadium, or CMGI Field, as we who have followed football for years have learned to call it.

That's because CGMI, an 11 billion (that's with a "b") dollar company in Andover whom no one but a student of the business page ever heard of before, will be paying $7.6 million a year for the next 15 years, or $120 million.

At the going rate for football players, that will buy the Pats a second rate running back and, by the year 2002, it will be enough to pay a backup quarterback or a fourth string wide receiver or a ball boy, whichever comes first.

For its money, I am told, CGMI will get its name mentioned in public 2.6 billion times a year and sales will rocket — if anyone ever finds out what it sells.

"By partnering with the Patriots and the NFL, the number one sports league in the world in terms of marketing, we are obtaining an unmatched brand-awareness opportunity," said CGMI CEO David Wetherell.

Wetherell will also get to sit with Pats' President Bob Kraft at football games and maybe even get to go into the dressing room after a game and slap a 300-pound lineman on the bare fanny with a wet towel, if that goes with the territory.

It's getting so that you can't build a stadium or hold a football bowl game or a golf tournament without corporate help. So far, the practice hasn't extended to residences, but I'm open to renaming my house if the price is right.

Actually, it could have been worse. One of those companies vying with CMGI to throw millions at the Patriots was Monster.com, an Internet job recruitment and career management site. Monster.com Field? Wow!

On reflection, though, maybe Monster.com could recruit a running back to tighten things up for Drew Bledsoe.

It's getting so that you can't build a stadium or hold a football bowl game or a golf tournament without corporate help. So far, the practice hasn't extended to residences, but I'm open to renaming my house if the price is right.

The Baltimore Ravens play football in something called PS/Net Stadium, whose "brand awareness" is not yet unmatched. Fruit of the Loom pays for the right to name the Miami Dolphins' playpen but fortunately chose to call it "Pro Player Stadium," the name of one of its underwear brands.

The Boston Bruins and Celtics play in the Fleet Center (named for the financial corporation, not the enema) and, in Washington, it's FedEx Field, for which Federal Express is on the hook for a record $205 million for 27 years.

Corporate sponsorship in sports is nothing new, of course, dating back to the days when the Copeland Springs Bottling Company bought uniforms and baseballs for a West Quincy baseball team called the Copelands and Plymouth Cordage and the Taunton Lumber Company did the same.

That practice hasn't reached the major leagues yet, although the NHL's Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, named for a Disney movie, comes mighty close. After all, Disney owns both the team and the motion picture.

And old time hockey fans can recall when Buffalo had a minor league team whose players skated around with a can of Pepsi sewn to the front of their jerseys.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Bradley outlines his priorities for seniors

Former Plymouth County prosecutor and current Democratic candidate for state representative Garrett Bradley released his platform today of legislative priorities on issues affecting senior citizens. His agenda includes a strong focus on affordable health care and lower prescription drug costs for seniors, fraud prevention, lower property taxes and water rates, and home heating assistance for seniors on fixed incomes.

As state representative, Bradley will fight to repair our health care system so that affordable health care is available to all, prescription drug costs are lowered, and a Patients' Bill of Rights is implemented. Bradley has explored viable health care options, such as the Heinz HOPE Plan, which provides affordable health care coverage for all seniors, and on-line prescription drug services that will help remedy the rising costs of necessary prescriptions for seniors.

"As State Representative, I will support legislation which enacts a state-wide bulk prescription purchasing program to ease the burden of costs on seniors," stated Bradley. The State has a variety of programs that begin to address the prescription drug cost problem, but Bradley supports the HOPE model because it brings these programs together in order to keep costs down, provide better service, and cover more Massachusetts residents.

As a former assistant district attorney, Bradley fought to protect seniors and working families from fraud. By using public forums to provide information to seniors on how to detect fraud, Bradley worked to expose telemarketing fraud and help seniors keep what is theirs. As State Representative, Bradley will work to tighten and enforce legislation that penalizes those companies and individuals who take advantage of and deceive seniors.

Holden says voters will cross party lines

Scores of Republicans have filed change of enrollment cards with the Hingham Town Clerk's Office in order to vote for Mike Holden, a Democratic candidate for State Representative, in the primary election on Sept. 19.

Former Republican Jim Dellot explained, "In the eight years that I've watched Mike in Town Government, I've always been impressed with his willingness to take a position, whether I agreed with him on that particular issue or not. When he spoke in favor of rebuilding our schools, for instance, it was not because of party affiliation, but because he truly believed it was the right thing to do." The school rebuilding program at times became a divisive issue in town.

"People responded very positively to my willingness to take on a controversial issue, Holden said. "When I was later elected selectman, I worked with members of both parties on a financial plan that translated into millions of dollars in savings to Hingham's taxpayers. That's something Democrats and Republicans alike are pleased with. I never concerned myself with what party these people belonged to. We were able to improve our bond rating on two separate occasions, restructure existing debt and ultimately created a stabilization fund to directly offset the increasing tax burden on our residents. These are the sort of things that people have responded so positively to, regardless of their party," Holden explained. "I am honored that so many people have actually changed parties to support my candidacy," he added.

McKenna seeks balance

Mary Anne McKenna, candidate for state representative held a fund-raiser last Thursday at the American Legion Hall in Cohasset. During the event, which was attended by many supporters including friends, family and legion members, McKenna spoke about the need for a balanced Legislature.

"The Senate and House of Representatives are dominated by male, Democratic attorneys. Is there no room for a Republican woman who cares about family values? Various societal groups deserve to be represented on Beacon Hill, not simply those in the legal profession," she said.

McKenna went on to state her position on various issues concerning the 3rd Plymouth District, including the redevelopment of the South Weymouth Naval Air Base. "When we think about new construction on the South Shore, we must first investigate need. Do we need another mall? No. Do we need an additional 60,000 car trips a day clogging our roadways? Absolutely not! What we do need is a facility that will generate high-paying jobs combined with substantial tax revenue. It's time for the South Shore to create a high-tech "hot-spot" like the one we see on Route 128. A high-tech or clinical research facility would fit the bill."

To learn more about the McKenna campaign or to get involved, call Paul Alciere at 749-5537, or visit the Citizens for McKenna web site at www.mamckenna.org.

Candidates prepare to square off at debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I've done it at town meetings for the last eight years. I've done it at the Statehouse on issues impacting the area, and I do it in my private practice," said Holden, a partner in the Hingham law firm Holden & Feeney.

Both candidates have enjoyed their time walking the district's streets, and say they are encouraged by the response they have received.

"That's the greatest thing about running for a [local seat such as state representative]. You can go to everyone's house, just about. You don't have to rely on the media picking up your message... You get to go out and meet a good amount of people," said Bradley, noting he has received a positive response during his travels. "People have been happy to take time to talk to me, and sometimes I'm not always knocking at the best time. But people have been very receptive.

"I'm a little bit more tired this time, but maybe that's just me getting older," joked the 30-year-old Bradley.

"I do enjoy getting out," said Holden, 35. "Some day, somebody's going to have to do a documentary [on going door-to-door]. Some days it's hilarious. Everyone's got a million stories.

"The response has been very encouraging," Holden added. "We were very confident going into Hingham given my involvement here, and I found very quickly that Hull and Cohasset are also very encouraging."

The debate, which will be moderated by Nancy Carapazza, state president of the League of Women Voters, will begin at 7 p.m., and is expected to last approximately an hour. The two candidates will be asked questions by a panel of journalists, including Cohasset Mariner and Hingham Journal editor Mary Ford, former Cohasset cable TV host Wigmore Pierson, and WATD news director Aaron Katersky. A segment of the debate will be devoted to questions from the audience as well as from our the newspaper's website (townonline.com/south).

The event will be broadcast live on WATD, and taped for showing on local community access channels.

"We are grateful to the League of Women Voters who have assisted us in presenting this forum in a professional manner," said Mark Skala, CNC's south region editor-in-chief. "We are pleased to be able to sponsor such a forum that will allow community residents to have an opportunity to make an informed choice on Sept. 19." The newspaper is also working with the Hingham League of Women Voters.

The winner of the primary will face Republican Mary Anne McKenna, who is unopposed, and independent candidate Walter Murray in the general election Nov. 7.

Robinson has high hopes for South Shore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Shore, in Duxbury, Plymouth. I went to Hull a lot as a kid," said Robinson in an exclusive interview with the Mariner. "I spent a lot of time as a kid when I was growing up here. I feel more comfortable here than anywhere else."

Robinson's goal is to visit all 351 towns and cities in Massachusetts. He said as of Sunday, he had already reached the one-third mark, and so far the reception has "been excellent. We've gotten a great reception everywhere we've gone."

For Robinson, a lawyer and businessman, any type of positive reception is good, after the start his campaign had. His announcement to challenge Kennedy, whom most people consider unbeatable, was met with surprised silence, even from his own party. Republican Gov. Paul Cellucci has yet to endorse him. Robinson told the crowd his relationship with the governor is similar to the relationship between North and South Korea: they're on speaking terms and no gunfire is being exchanged. Just days after announcing, the Boston daily newspapers were filled with stories of domestic violence, restraining orders, a drunk-driving arrest, and a lawsuit for plagiarism. Robinson subsequently released the "Robinson Report" which addressed the accusations — the restraining order was obtained by an ex-girlfriend and all charges were eventually dismissed; his blood-alcohol level was well below the legal limit and though he was arrested, he was never charged with drunk driving; the lawsuit for plagiarism was the result of a misunderstanding.

To make things worse, he needed a state Supreme Judicial Court ruling to get his name on the ballot because some of the signatures were questioned. Then his car was "rear-ended" while he was doing a radio interview while driving, and most recently, on Saturday, he was pulled over for speeding in Connecticut.

"Things happen in life," Robinson said, adding he feels his campaign has been on the upswing since the court's decision allowing him on the ballot. "You need to roll with the punches and move forward."

He also wasn't afraid of reaffirming his earlier statement that if his past becomes an issue during the campaign, he won't have any reservations about making Kennedy's past an issue as well.

Robinson jumped at the opportunity to appear at the cookout. To him, Cohasset and the South Shore will be an important district for his campaign. "Cohasset is a strong Republican area, as is most of the South Shore. It's going to be a big area for us."

Though he currently is out campaigning in the western part of the state, he hopes to travel through the region during primary time. About that time, Robinson says he will announce his formal positions on the issues. He says he is familiar with the ongoing debate about redevelopment of the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station, but admits not knowing all the details.

"People really aren't interested in issues before Labor Day except for the hard-core politicos. I'm mostly just putting a name with the face, introducing myself, and handing out bumper stickers and signs and buttons...We'll get to the issues after Labor Day," he said.

As far as his upcoming fight, Robinson will steal a strategy from an unlikely source — Kennedy's brother John F. Kennedy. "We're going to be running a very unconventional campaign," Robinson explained. "Part of the problem Mitt Romney [who lost to Kennedy in 1994] had made was trying to go barrel to barrel with Ted Kennedy, and you can't do that. We're going to run a guerilla campaign, just like John F. Kennedy did against Henry Cabot Lodge in 1952, and we're going to beat him."

Robinson's headquarters won't be located in a building, instead, it will be run through his website: www.robinson2000.com

Through his website, interested voters are able to access a biography and positions on issues.

He also said there will be debates, once the primaries are finished.

But the biggest question that might arise, is why Massachusetts residents should elect Robinson, when the state is already represented by one of the most influential people in the country.

Simple, says Robinson, because the U.S. Senate will more than likely, in his opinion, remain under Republican control. Robinson feels he will yield more influence as a freshman Republican, than Kennedy, a 38-year member of the Senate. "And if Bush is president, even more so," he added.

Bush for President signs and buttons were no strangers to the cookout. Jamie Bush's daughter, Sarah, a high school senior at Deerfield Academy, sported a "W stands for women" button, and was more than happy to add some articulate thoughts on her famous cousin.

But the main focus of the rally was on local elections. In his remarks, Hedlund said party help is needed to keep his seat Republican. Marshfield residents Ted LeClair and Jim Cantwell are battling for the right to face Hedlund in the Nov. 7 election and Hedlund said he is in for a "gang fight."

Murray, who is stepping down after 26 years in the state legislature, gave her final speech as an elected official, at the cookout. Murray said she "hated to step down" but thanked everyone that supported her over the years. And in an unofficial passing of the torch, Murray introduced McKenna, who will have not only Democratic opposition in November [from either Mike Holden or Garrett Bradley] but also independent candidate Walter Murray.

The message sent by the speakers, but particularly town committee chairman Janet Fogarty, was all types of support is needed, whether it is financial donations, or just volunteering to hold a sign for a candidate.

The state primary is Sept. 19.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

George W. Bush's cousin Jamie Bush of Hingham and Jamie's daughter, Sarah, talk about the Republican national convention in Philadelphia during the annual cookout at the home of Ted and Julie Guild.

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Town Meeting April 27, 1993	Senior Housing	"We're seeking to serve the people who paved the way for us...to keep our elderly people within our borders ..that should be our focus"	SILENCE
Town Meeting April 28, 1997	Whether to undergo $39 million school reconstruction	**"I prefer not to... sit quietly... and then wish I had the courage to get up and say something"...** Please do not misdirect [your] frustration in such a manner that we don't do anything about where we are."	SILENCE
Town Meeting April 28, 1998	Cost-of-living adjustments to town retirees	"...should our Town employees recieve a cost of living adjustment ... and do we have the obligation to provide that to them ... ? I would submit that the answer is yes."	SILENCE
Town Meeting April 27,1999	Whether to present Town Meeting with an article providing incentives for construction of affordable homes	Let the Town tell us whether .. it is worth it to have a true diversity of housing types and costs, whether we want to have the Town employees living in the town where they work, whether we want our seniors staying in town ..."	SILENCE
Town Meeting April 24, 2000	Whether to continue funding to protect against adverse impacts of Greenbush restoration	"..we would have turned our backs on the Town ... had we signed that agreement, which .. did not provide an enforcement mechanism, did not adequately provide for houses that were impacted along the line ... $80,000, ... is money well spent."	SILENCE

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DEBATE

The Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner will be hosting a Primary Debate on **Thursday, September 7**, between Democrats Garrett Bradley and Michael Holden, who are seeking the state representative seat, currently held by longtime incumbent, Mary Jeanette Murray.

The two are vying for their party's nomination to face off against a Republican and Independent in the November election. The Debate, to be moderated by the League of Women Voters, will begin at **7 p.m. at the Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence on Cohasset Harbor.** A panel of journalists will question the candidates.

Garrett Bradley

The event is free and open to the public. Come hear where the candidates stand on the issues.

Sponsored by COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
www.townonline.com/south

Michael Holden

Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence is on Government Island off Border Street.
When coming from Atlantica at Cohasset Harbor on Border Street, take an immediate left after the bridge; follow driveway onto Government Island. Lightkeepers' is on the hill to your right. Follow driveway up in front of Lightkeepers house to Edward Young Parking Lot.

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Craig Davis and Brian Krupczak have been elected captains for the 2000 Cohasset High football team. The team opens its season next Friday at home against Archbishop Williams.

INSIDE

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- It's Happening 19
- Obituaries 20

Skippers have tough ground to cover

CHS gridders look to build on '99 progress

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

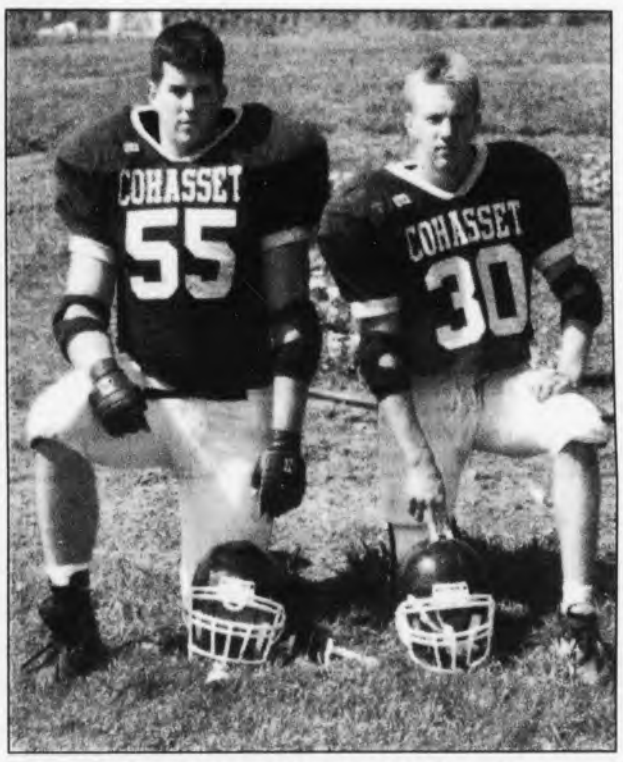
Are you ready for some football?!

Copyright infringements aside, it looks like this looks like followers of South Shore League football are going to be in for quite a show this fall.

Norwell has played in three consecutive Super Bowls and should again be among the SSL's top teams this time around, but have been hit hard by graduation, so there remain many questions. Many believe that Carver, with several league all-stars back, has the best shot of dethroning the three time champs. Of course, Abington is also returning quite a few starters, and Cohasset has shown steady improvement over Tony Rolfe's two seasons. Then there is Hanover, with a new coach, but still the same team that somehow always manages to make noise in the SSL.

South Shore League-1999 Final Standings

	overall	league
Norwell	8-2-1	6-0
Carver	8-2	5-1
Abington	4-4-2	3-2-1
Hanover	4-6	3-3
Cohasset	3-6-1	2-3-1
Norton	2-7-1	1-5
Hull	1-7-2	0-4-2



Cohasset High football captains Craig Davis and Brian Krupczak.

Cohasset

Cohasset's Tony Rolfe was pleased with the progress his team showed with last year's 3-6-1 (2-3-1 in league) campaign, and sees no reason why that trend won't continue.

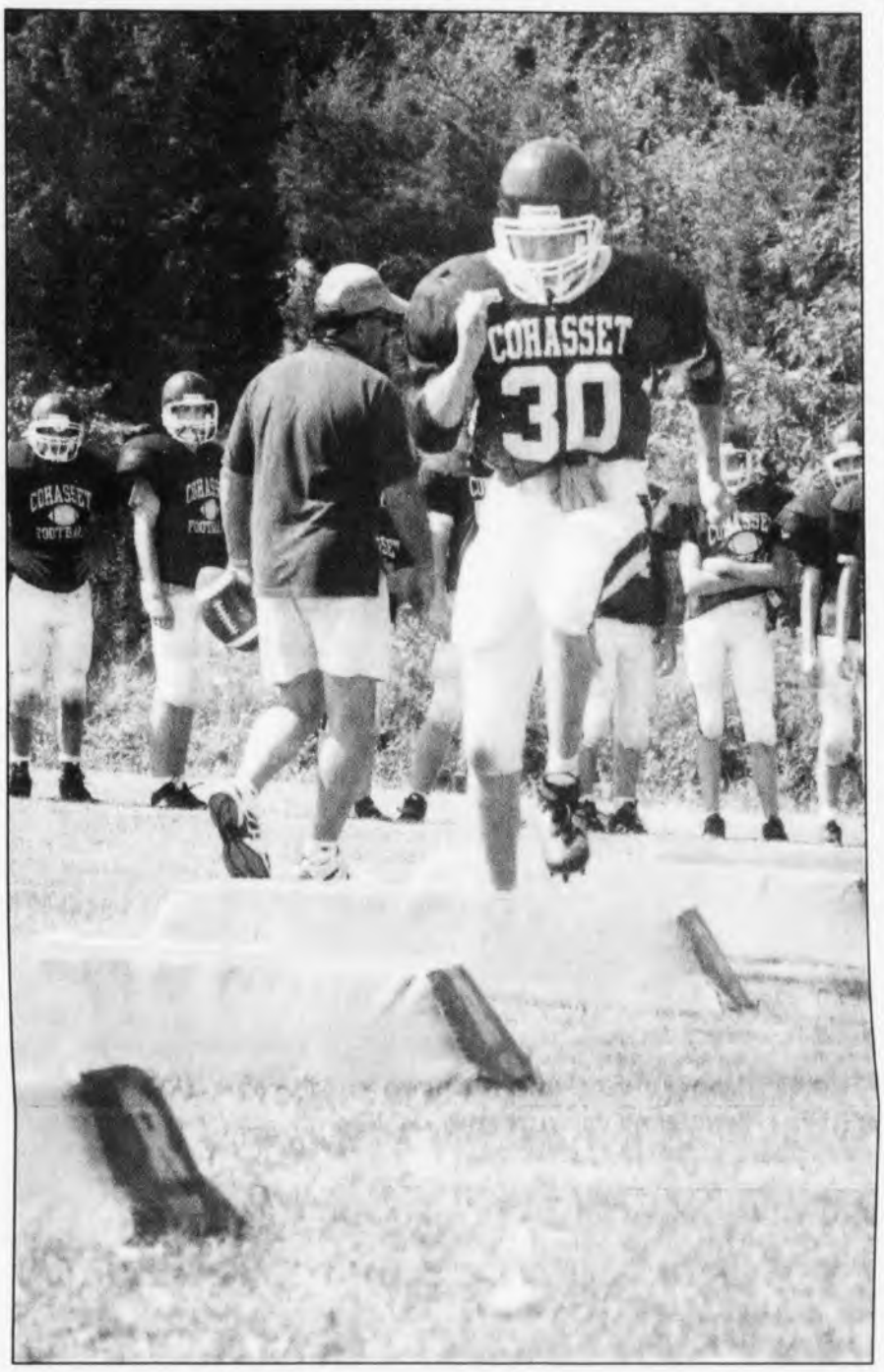
"This will be the first year where I honestly feel like we're building on something," said Rolfe, entering his third season as the Skippers head coach. "In the first year, our main focus was putting our system in, and then last year we were hit hard by graduations. This year we have a lot of returning starters, and I'd be surprised if we weren't a lot better."

Among the returnees are co-captains Brian Krupczak, a key runner in '99, and Craig Davis, a third year starter on both the offensive and defensive lines. In addition, for the first time in his three years, Rolfe returns a starting quarterback in junior Jason Brown. The team also gets back most of their starters up front on both sides of the ball.

Rolfe goes along with the general consensus that Carver appears to be the cream of the crop in the SSL, but adds that he also likes Hanover and Norwell.

"I don't think there are going to be many easy games in the league this year," said Rolfe, who will open camp with his team on Thursday. "And I think we're going to be one of those teams that's going to be right

FOOTBALL, PAGE 13



STAFF PHOTOS/SUSAN HANEY

The Skippers Brian Krupczak runs through an agility drill at practice last week.

Cohasset Soccer Club thanks coaches for making a difference

An open letter from Cohasset Soccer Club President, Wallace St. John, to all coaches:

On behalf of the board, I would like to thank you for the investment you made in the development of the players and program this year. I can assure each of you that you made a real difference. The program has grown by more than fifty percent in the past three years, topping 695 players this spring and truly has developed a "life" of it's own.

Some of the new initiatives that YOU made possible were:

1) A four-week high school boot camp in August to prepare the private and public school players for the fall season. The varsity boys went into the playoffs for the first time in many years.

2) The club was able to add two teams to replace those lost due to funding cuts in the middle school last fall. It was a difficult start, but turned into a successful program offering mid week practices with professional coaches and Saturday games. We were able to assure that every player of any ability had a place to play.

3) A new program for the 5th and 6th grade under 12 divisions. We spent three weeks in the fall teaching them to play 11 versus 11 full-field and then entered them in the Cranberry League to play against other towns for five weeks, preparing them for the spring season.

One of the boys teams went on in the spring to make the playoffs and win the Coastal League becoming the best team in their 15 town division of the 42 teams that started in April. They went on to the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions (MTOC) playing at UMASS Amherst in June. They did not win but received a great honor in being selected for the "good sportsmanship award".

4) Consolidating all of our teams at Miliken-Bancroft Fields. This included the Kinder-Kickers. This fall, they will play at 9:00 am and the professional coaches with their coaches will lead their skills development.

5) The "futsal" (indoor soccer program) was a tremendous success in the first year and I hope to continue next winter if we are able to acquire the gym space needed. We should be able to grow the developmental winter program when the additional gymnasiums are added at the Deer Hill School and Middle-High Schools in the future.

6) Three teams Boys Under 12,

SOCCER CLUB, PAGE 13

SPORTS NOTES

Fall sports physical exams/user's fee

Cohasset High's Acting Athletic Director Rond Ford reminds reminds all fall sports candidates that they need to have a physical before they are allowed to participate in interscholastic athletic activities.

If you were unable to take advantage of the physicals offered at the middle school last week, you will need to be examined by your family physician. The physician's report must be presented to the school nurse, stating the student is in good physical condition to participate in the sport. If there is going to be a problem making the school physical time, call Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 to make other arrangements.

Student athletes are also reminded that they must bring their $75 sports user's fee to the first practice. If there are questions or problems, again, please call Ron Ford.

No student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination and paid $75 user's fee or made other arrangements.

Crew Team Begins Practice

Cohasset Maritime Institute is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring a high school crew team to compete in the open water rowing races held this Fall throughout New England. Students interested in participating in this sport should contact Jack Buckley at 383-8261. Practice will start the week of August 14.

Cohasset Youth Soccer raffle

The Cohasset Youth Soccer League is sponsoring a raffle to raise funds for the fall 2000 and Spring 2001 town soccer programs. The club is raffling a classic 1966 Ford Mustang Convertible. Tickets are $5.00 each or 3 for $10.00.

Winners will be announced on Tuesday, September 5, 2000, outside Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Street. The winner need not be present to win. Maximum number of tickets available for sale is eight thousand (8,000).

To request tickets, get facts about the car and see a color photograph, visit www.mustangraffle.cjb.net. Or call 781-383-7017. You must be 18 years of age to participate.

Members of the Cohasset Sailing Club "Class of 2008" pose atop their class's boat, "Class-Act 2008" at the Sailing Club's end of season celebration this past Sunday. Shown are Ryan Connors, Frankie Wheelwright, Emerson Oronte, Justin Connors, Devon "Skip" Bell, Nathan Porter, and Eric MacCarthy.

PHOTO BY LYNNE SHERIDAN

The boys and girls of summer

STAFF PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset 10-year old All-Star Tommy Chase takes a mighty rip in action against arch-rival Scituate.

Cleaning out the summer sports photo file

Above, Cohasset's Ben Campbell (left) found to a way to beat the summer heat: playing in the Bay State Summer Hockey League.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Students at the South Shore Basketball School work on defensive drills.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset's Acting Athletic Director Ron Ford ran his South Shore Basketball camp this summer at Cohasset High . He is pictured here being defended by Jarod Krupczak.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Tommy Chase slides safely in to third base.

STAFF PHOTO /SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset crew team practice. Mark Lehmann (back left) and instructor John Liffman push off while Amy Devlin and Matt Ogrodnick try to keep their weight centered.

The call goes out for referees too

Contributed by Larry Spellman
EASTERN MASS OFFICIAL

It's that time of year again. Everyone seems to be getting ready for the fall sports seasons. However, teams aren't the only groups preparing.

Game officials must also get ready. Those folks we all love to hate are doing their own preparations. They are holding classes, reading their rule books, doing conditioning drills and working scrimmages. These are people who have a respect and love for the sports they work and an enjoyment of maintaining contact with the kids and the games. They attend meetings every week, starting a few weeks before the season and going right through to the end of the season. These sessions help certified officials maintain their proficiency.

They also are responsible for recruiting and training new officials. There is always a need for new people. Many sports (lacrosse for example) are growing in popularity and in the number of teams involved. If you have given some thought to maintaining contact with sports that you love, officiating may be something you'd enjoy.

Football, for example, is about to start their candidates certification classes. These classes consist of 8-10 weeks of classroom training, which takes the class through all 10 rules and through the various on-field mechanics of officiating.

There is a certification exam at the end of the training. Once a person passes the exam, he/she is certified to officiate Massachusetts High School football. Massachusetts is one of just two states in the nation to use NCAA rules, while the other 48 use "Federation" rules.

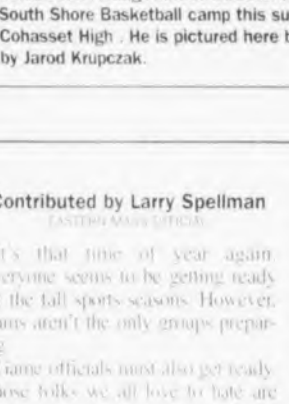
If you have interest in officiating football, there are five boards in Eastern Massachusetts. They all run classes. The contacts are:

- Cap Cod - Dan Murphy (508-540-4442)
- Southeastern Mass, which meets in Taunton - Tom Casciato (508-697-0153)
- Eastern Mass, which meets in Braintree - Frank Pumphret (781-545-2536)
- New England, which meets in Malden - Bill Scally (781-224-2404)

DEBATE

The historic Winslow House on Careswell Street in Marshfield
is the setting for democracy in action as
Democratic state senate candidates
Jim Cantwell and Ted LeClair
face off in a debate on
Monday, September 11 at 7 p.m.

The event will feature the two candidates who are vying for their party's nomination in the primary. One would then face off against incumbent state Sen. Bob Hedlund, R-Weymouth, in the November election. The debate will be moderated by the League of Women Voters. A panel of journalists will question the candidates.



Jim Cantwell

The event is free and open to the public. Come hear where the candidates stand on the issues.

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Ted LeClair

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Tough ground to cover

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

there in every game with a chance to win."

The third year coach should get a pretty good indication early on of how valid that assessment is, having scheduled his team's Sept. 8 opener against perennial powerhouse Arch-Bishop Williams in a non-conference match-up.

"That game should be a good test for us and should toughen us up some before we get into the league schedule," he said.

Norwell

Of all the coaches in the South Shore League, Jim Sullivan obviously has the most to live up to. After all, his Norwell team has gone to the Super Bowl in each of the last three seasons, winning it all in '97 and '98 but falling in a heartbreaker last December to Bishop Fenwick, 28-26.

His most pressing matter of business will be to find replacements for six key players, all of them 1999 South Shore League All Stars and multi-year starters, among them quarterback Jim Lewis.

"We'll have our work cut out for us this year," assessed the 12th year had coach. "Carver looks like they could be loaded, and Abington has a great group of seniors."

Although Sullivan is a realist, he is also a believer in the theory that winning in athletic competition is as much psychological as it is physical, and he is quick to point out that he likes the mental makeup of his team.

"I have a team full of guys that have never known what it's like not to be in superbowl," noted Sullivan, who coached his team to an perfect 6-0 record in South Shore League play last year (8-2-1, overall). "I do believe that winning breeds winning."

As for the physical aspect, Sullivan feels he has solid candidates to replace his graduated stalwarts.

"Overall, I think we have a decent core of returning talent. We may not have the firepower we had in the last few years, but I think we have some kids here who are quite capable of stepping up and doing some pretty good things of their own."

Sullivan is also hopeful that his captains— Josh Ewart, Mike Gilraine, and Mike Mohan— will help the less experienced players over the inevitable hurdles.

"I think those three are going to provide us with quality leadership, and set the example for what is expected in a winning program," offered Sullivan.

Carver

But for one mishandled ball, Carver players would be the ones talking about their trip to the Super Bowl and defending the South Shore League crown right now rather than their counterparts in Norwell. Carver had but one loss in the league last year, a 16-15 gut wrenching loss to the Clippers that turned on a safety in the game's final moments.

This year they looked primed to avenge that loss.

"This team looks like it could be my strongest ever," assessed Carver's fifth year head coach Mike Fracalossi, not shying away from the pre-season prognostications.

The Crusaders return eight starters, including League All-stars in full-back Chris Villanueve, J.T. Eakins, who is making the jump from half-back to quarterback this year, and tight end/inside linebacker Jason Kingston, a Division 1 collegiate prospect.

The Crusaders biggest hole is up front, where they lost two starters to graduation. However, Fracalossi feels he has the talent to fill those slots and keep his high octane running game clicking on all cylinders, which, in addition to Villanueve and Eakins, will feature talented tailbacks Jimmy Niven and Steve Williams.

"We're going to be primarily a running team again, but we'll keep defenses honest with our passing game," said Fracalossi. "J.T has a strong arm, and we're going to take advantage of that. Of course, he's also probably the best overall athlete on the team, so I think we're going to have a lot of flexibility there."

Hanover

Getting used to a new coach is one thing, but getting used to new offensive and defensive strategies is quite another. Yet first-year Hanover coach Dave Maimaron said his players are adjusting well to what's being thrown at them.

"Usually, the defense is way ahead of the offense, but they seem to be picking up the offense quicker," said Maimaron, who was an assistant coach at Everett and has coached at the collegiate level.

Maimaron said the Indians team (which last year finished at 4-6 overall and 3-3 in the league) will be running a Triple Option offense, in which the quarterback gives the ball to either the fullback, running back, or tailback every play.

Hanover's defense will be changing to a 4-3, in which four defensive linemen will set up at the line of scrimmage in front of three linebackers.

"There's a lot of man-to-man coverage," he said. "We'll be at an advantage because no one else in the league runs this type of defense. It will be really good for the guys because this is the defense that most colleges run, so they'll be prepared if they want to go to school."

The important thing to remember about the new offense and defensive games Maimaron said, is that there will be "no superstars."

"They're going to need to stay together and work hard," he said. "The performance on both sides of the ball will be based on the entire team's effort."

Key players returning to the lineup for Hanover are the four senior captains: Jim Winthrop, Kevin Hoyle, Dana Butner, and Chris Delaney. Also, fullback/linebacker Chris Williamson, and running back Mike Marini.

A quarterback for the team has not yet been decided. Two juniors (Matt Dwyer, Mike Carven) and sophomore Adam Pardo are currently battling it out for the starting slot. Maimaron said he'd pick a starter before next week.

Norwell and Carver are teams he has picked A goal he has set for the team is winning the first game, which will be played against Scituate, Sept. 15.

"They've got a great attitude," said Maimaron of his team. "They're picking things up faster than I expected."

"This will be the first year where I honestly feel like we're building on something. In the first year, our main focus was putting our system in, and then last year we were hit hard by graduations. This year we have a lot of returning starters, and I'd be surprised if we weren't a lot better."

Cohasset High head football coach Tony Rolfe

STAFF PHOTOS/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset High third year head football coach Tony Rolfe takes in the action.

When push comes to shove, Lee Lelane (#28) blocks Tom Anderson at Skippers practice last week.

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Soccer Club thanks coaches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

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Saturday/September 16/23, Specialty clinics 9 -12

Friday 1, September 29, 5-8 pm;

Haddad: DPW maintaining schools

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@AOL.COM

Though schools will look their best for opening day, they don't look like that for long. From the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, to the middle/high school, everyday wear and tear from the buildings' hundreds of students, teachers and visitors soon strips the gleam from the floor, dirties the walls and damages the bathrooms.

Like schools everywhere, Cohasset's school buildings have not escaped the deteriorating effects that come with educating the town's youth. Unfortunately, in a scenario being played out across the state, schools are sometimes forced to choose between the paying for teachers and equipment, or keeping the walls nicely painted.

Town Manager Mark Haddad recognizes this dilemma, but also knows that with $41 million being spent by the town in renovations at the Deer Hill and middle/high school over the next few years, taxpayers and students deserve to have those capital improvements looking good.

Last year, responding to these concerns, Haddad looked into having a private company clean and maintain the schools. However, when the bids received showed the cost to outsource similar to the cost of keeping the school's custodial staff onboard to do the work — about $332,000 — the latter was done, though with a twist. Two of the school's 10 custodians were transferred to the town's Department of Public Works to become "maintenance" leaving eight "janitors." The remaining eight custodians are overseen by the school department and the four school maintenance personnel are overseen by Harold Litchfield, superintendent of the DPW.

The results of the revamped school maintenance lineup has been, according to Haddad, "pretty good."

"We've very excited," said Haddad. "The school committee and superintendent [Dr. Edward Malvey] are fully behind it."

The end result, said Haddad, is that the schools should be maintained at a higher level than they had been in the past. Custodians will perform duties such as sweeping, mopping and waxing floors, and cleaning bathrooms, and maintenance personnel will be in charge of keeping the boilers serviced properly, painting when needed, fixing or replacing doors, and any other improvements to the physical building.

If a lightbulb blows, proper procedure is to fill out a form and submit it to Malvey, who in turn submits it to the DPW where it is put on a maintenance staff's punch-list for the day, according to Haddad.

"We're still seeing how the system works," he said, adding "but talking to [Malvey], he's been very happy."

"It has been running very, very smoothly," agreed Malvey. He said Haddad, Litchfeld and the staff have been working together very cooperatively, and have completed a "number of minor repair work throughout the summer in all three facilities."

Though work has been getting done, the drawback is that it has been costing the town money. Haddad said $105,000 was initially budgeted for school maintenance expenses, such as supplies and outside maintenance contracts, and that the town has been "blowing through that." He said the town will have to ask for more at this fall's special town meeting, but hopes residents realize that money appropriated for school maintenance is being spent on school maintenance.

School doors open Sept. 6

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

elementary grades," he said.

There will be 15 new faces on the department's professional staff, including new teachers, librarians, and a music teacher, as well as a new middle/high school principal, Michael Jones, and a new special education director, Steven Kaplan (see related story). "They are a combination of replacements as well as two or three new positions," said Malvey.

December will mark the school construction project's official beginning when bid requests are published. The first shovel of dirt is expected to be removed in March. Malvey realizes that construction projects, heavy equipment, and education don't exactly complement each other, but he fully intends on keeping the educators and students focused on the task at hand.

"It's going to have an impact. You can't have heavy equipment on site without having some type of conflict," said Malvey, who is starting his third year as superintendent. "We hope to downplay the negative side [relocation of classrooms, computer labs, libraries] and keep the students and staff focused on education."

Though accreditation is still two years away, Malvey said his department will work on creating a school district "master plan" that will explain the system's mission statement, the goals of its programs, define its curriculum, and address personnel and facility issues. Community involvement is needed on this project and Malvey said a series of subgroups will work pulling together the master plan throughout the school year. Accreditation renewal is required by the state every ten years.

Educationally, Malvey said the schools will work to improve on their performance in last year's MCAS tests. "We did very, very well, particularly in the 10th-grade scores," said Malvey. As a district, Cohasset finished 12th in the state overall, and its 10th grade scores were the best in the state. Malvey hopes with some additional support services for the test, the fourth- and eighth-grade scores can rival their older counterparts. Malvey also said the school system will be "fine tuning" its curriculum to better fit state guidelines.

As for himself, Malvey plans to establish better lines of communication, both inside the school department and outside. "Parents should be proud of what the educational offerings are to children here in Cohasset," he said.

Ken Cisneros, the school department's technology head, said Cohasset schools received 61 new computers, thanks to a $150,000 appropriation from Town Meeting, and he hopes to have a computer in every classroom in the three schools by the end of September. "In the Osgood, each of the teachers has a computer and printer in the classroom, and all teachers have an internet connection at their computer workstations," he said. "The middle school will also have computers and printers in every classroom." Other improvements include an overhaul of the math lab in the high school, which now has 18 work stations; a 27-inch digital TV in every classroom at Deer Hill that can be used as a classroom-wide computer screen; and portable screens and multimedia projectors.

"Parents should be proud of what the educational offerings are to children here in Cohasset."

— Edward Malvey, superintendent of schools.

The computers aren't designed to be used for playing computer games or typing papers, instead to use computers as another type of educational resource. "One of the plans for the schools, is to have all the teachers' professional development goals integrate technology into the curriculum," explained Cisneros. The computers can be used to store grades, create lesson plans and make presentations to the class.

Because of the impending school construction, and the reconfiguration of the middle/high school library area, the new math lab (Room 110) and its 18 computers have been moved to the old math lab in Room 204, Cisneros said. The graphics lab will be moved from the library to the guidance conference room on the first floor.

Cisneros also hopes to have a computer in each classroom at the high school by the middle of September, starting with the math and science rooms.

School committee member Mark DeGiacomo, will be affected by both phases of the school renovations projects. His son Jim is entering the eighth grade at the middle/senior high school, and son Sam will be a fifth-grader at the Deer Hill School. But DeGiacomo said he is looking forward to the school year, as a parent and a school committee member. "I'm very excited about having a new principal at the middle/high school. While we're all going to miss [retiring principal] Curt Collins, who served the system so well, it's always exciting to have a new person with the qualifications Dr. Jones brings to head up the school," he said.

He also is happy with the education his children are receiving in Cohasset. "We never want to sit back and relax because of the fantastic performance last year [on the MCAS], but I think I, as a parent, feel very good about sending my children to a school system that performed at such a high level."

School committee chairman Pat Martin is actually kind of sad that school is starting. "I enjoy the summer, I like having my kids at home," she said. "I like the slow pace, not having to be someplace...I suppose that's related to being on the school committee, and having to be certain places and certain times. It's nice not to have those things."

Martin's son Daniel will be entering the Deer Hill, and as a parent, she is excited about meeting the school's staff. "I haven't had any experience with Deer Hill, and I'm looking forward to getting to know it," said Martin whose daughter Carly will be a second-grader at Osgood. "Each school has a unique feeling to it."

She also is looking forward to filling her house with her kid's school artwork, reveling in the excitement of their new friends, and the thrill of her children's mastering a skill or passing a test.

As for the school committee, after a quiet summer, the committee expects to reestablish its twice-a-month meeting schedule starting in September. The next meeting is slated for Sept. 7.

New director of special education named

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@AOL.COM

The school department has named Steven Kaplan as the new head of special education, superintendent Edward Malvey said.

Kaplan had been a special education director in Southborough, and most recently was affiliated with the Edison Project – a public/private collaboration designed to help public school districts develop and manage special education programs, in association with the private sector. More than 100 schools and school districts are involved with the project nationwide.

"He was responsible for special education compliance in a number of states," said Malvey.

He said Kaplan was one of 25 candidates reviewed by an interview committee, made up of representatives from the parent advisory committee, administrators and teachers. According to Malvey, out of the 11 candidates recommended for an interview with Malvey, Kaplan was the committee's "unanimous" choice for the position.

"The feedback I received was that he [Kaplan] was the right match for Cohasset," Malvey said.

"He was responsible for special education compliance in a number of states."

— Edward Malvey, superintendent of schools

According to Malvey, Kaplan is familiar with the current state of special education in Massachusetts, as well as nationwide. He said Kaplan is a "true advocate for children" and has experience with the psychological, educational and administrative aspects of special education.

Kaplan has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a master's degree in psychology from the University of Rhode Island. He has completed doctoral course work in school psychology at Temple University and has had a private psychology practice.

In the late 1980's, Kaplan was the assistant director of student services for the Concord-Carlisle school district, before moving on to Southborough, Malvey said.

School committee chairman Pat Martin said the board is very excited about Kaplan joining the school department. "We're excited...He'll be able to provide a national perspective on special education," she said. "I think he'll make a nice addition to the administrative team."

Kaplan will start the full-time, $76,500 position on Sept. 1.

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Balancing Act

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Taylor Belval gets a hand from her mother, Meredith, at her first try on the balance beam last spring during Gym Dandy class at the South Shore Community Center.

Cohasset bus route schedule

DEER HILL BUS ROUTES
BUS 2
(First stop at 7:45 a.m.)
Rose Hill at King St., Red Gate at No. Main, Linden Cir. at Linden, Jerusalem at Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Drive, Jerusalem Lane, Nichols Road at Jerusalem, Jerusalem at Red Gate Lane, Jerusalem and N. Main.

BUS 3
(First stop at 7:45 a.m.)
No. Main at Cedar, Cedarledge, Hull at Cedar, Hull at Lambert's Lane, 167 Hull St., Hull at Grace Drive, Jerusalem Rd. at Howe, Jerusalem Rd. at Windy Hill, Jerusalem Rd. at Black Rock, Forest Notch and Black Rock, Surrey and Old Coach, Fox Run, Heather Dr. at Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres at Forest Ave.

BUS 4
(First stop at 7:45 a.m.)
Woodland at Pond (includes 100 Pond St.), Pond at Bancroft (includes Holly), Pond at Virginia, Pond at Lantern, Summer at St. Anthony's, Summer at Black Horse, Border at Veteran's Monument (includes Parker Ave. and Elm St.), Margin at Stockbridge, Margin at Howard Gleason, Atlantic at Beach, Beach St., Town Hall at Unitarian Church, Pratt Court (includes Ripley Rd. and Tower Lane).

BUS 5
(First stop at 7:45 a.m.)
King St. at Whitney Woods, 288 King St., King St. at Pond (Water Dept. — includes lower Pond and Bailey), Lily Pond Lane, Beechwood and King sts., Mill St., Riverview, Beechwood Ball Park (includes Flintlocke, Aaron River, Bates Lane, Doane St. and Church St.), Hillside Drive, 670 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, 516 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

BUS 6
(First stop at 7:45 a.m.)
Clay Spring (includes Buttonwood, 167 Pond, Bayberry, Tupelo and Arrowwood Sts.), Clay Spring at Old Pasture, Reservoir at Old Pasture and Pleasant, Pleasant and Cushing (includes Smith Place and James Lane), Pleasant at Norfolk (includes Short, Norfolk Lane and Hill sts.), Pleasant at Oak St. (includes Spring and Ash sts.), 207 So. Main St., So. Main at Beechwood (includes River Rd. and Stanton Rd.), Beechwood at Norman Todd, 171 Beechwood St., Brewster at Ledgeway.

OSGOOD SCHOOL BUS ROUTES
ROUTE 2 — PINK
(First stop at 8:20 a.m.)
Elm St. at Elm Court (including 43-57 Elm St.), 88 Elm St., 30 Margin St., Howard Gleason at Atlantic, 21 Atlantic, 85 Atlantic, 95 Atlantic, Beach St. at Atlantic, Sheldon at Atlantic, 268 Jerusalem, 32 Nichols Rd., 68 Nichols Rd., 91 Nichols Rd., 150 Nichols Rd. (including 129-133 Nichols Rd.), Linden at Linden Cir. (including Rust Way), Rustic Dr. at Jerusalem, Deep Run at Jerusalem, 398 Jerusalem, Jerusalem Rd. Dr. at Jerusalem, 364 Jerusalem, 322 Jerusalem, Gammons Rd. (including 108-119 Jerusalem), Red Gate at Jerusalem (including Fernway), 74 Jerusalem Rd., 38 Jerusalem Rd.

ROUTE 3 — GREEN
(First stop at 8:20 a.m.)
39 Cedar St., 49 Hull St., 81 Hull St., Lambert's Lane at Hull St., 117 Hull St., 151 Hull St., 177 Hull St. (including 173 and 175), Grace Drive at Hull St., 237 Hull St., 790 Jerusalem Rd., 738 Jerusalem, Howe Road (including 698, 715, 722, 726, 729, 730 and Diab lane), 685 Jerusalem, 609 Jerusalem, 579 Jerusalem, 554 Jerusalem, Forest Notch at Forest, Black Rock at Jerusalem, 348 Forest, 327 Forest, Old Coach and Surrey at Forest, 174 Forest, 162 Forest.

ROUTE 4 — RED
(First stop at 8:20 a.m.)
31 Border St., Otis at Border, Parker at Border (including 136 Border), 86 Summer St., Blackhorse (including 17-31 Summer St.), Woodland at Pond St., Holly, Virginia, Lantern, Spring at Pond St. Up Ash (no. 31), Hill St. at Ash, Norfolk at Hill, 18 Bancroft, 63 Bancroft, Clayspring at Bayberry, Clayspring at Tupelo, Old Pasture (including Juniper Rise Evergreen), 65 Pleasant, Cushing at Smith Place (including James Lane), 14 Pleasant St. Sohier at Ripley Rd.

ROUTE 5 — ORANGE
(First stop at 8:20 a.m.)
King St. at Whitney Woods, 274 King St., 297 Beechwood St., 434 King St. (including Schofield), 487 King St., 501 King St., 249 Beechwood (including 251), Bound Brook, 401 Beechwood St., Riverview, 483 Beechwood St., 475 Beechwood St., 493 Beechwood St., 541 Beechwood (including 547), Church St. at Beechwood, 46 Church St., Flintlocke at Aaron River, Carbone Lane at Doane, Bates at Doane, Hillside, Wheelwright Farms, Mill Lane, 380 Beechwood, 362 Beechwood, 276 Beechwood, Brewster at Ledgeway (including Woodway and Ledgewood), 622 CJC, Fairoaks (kindergarten only).

ROUTE 6 — BLUE
(First stop at 8:20 a.m.)
Sandcastle at 3A, Rose Hill at 3A, North Main St. at King St., 81 Forest (including 88 Forest, Heather Dr.), Cedar Acres), Rocky Lane at N. Main St. (including 315-330 N. Main St.), 200 North Main St., Redgate at No. Main St., Highland Ave. at Unitarian Church (including Highland Court and 25 N. Main St.), 171 So. Main St., 431 So. Main St., River Rd. at So. Main St., Stanton Rd. at South Main St., 383 So. Main St., 321 at 325 So. Main St., 11 Beechwood, 16 Beechwood, 101 Beechwood, 106 Beechwood, 110 Beechwood, Talarico Lane at Norman Todd, 278 So. Main St., Westgate Lane at So. Main St., 184 So. Main St., 134 So. Main St., Paul Pratt Library (including 91-109 So. Main St.), 88 So. Main St.

MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL BUS ROUTES
ROUTE 2
(First stop at 6:55 a.m.)
No. Main at Red Gate Lane, No. Main at Rosano Lane, Linden Ct. at Linden Drive, Jerusalem at Deep Run, Jerusalem at Atlantic Ave., Atlantic at Nichols Rd., 76 Nichols Road, Nichols at Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem at Red Gate Lane, North Main at Green St., Unitarian Church.

ROUTE 3
(First stop at 6:55 a.m.)
Rose Hill at King St., No. Main at Cedar St., Cedar Ledge Village, Hull at Cedar St., Hull at Lambert's Lane, Hull at Grace Drive, Jerusalem at Howe Road, Jerusalem at Windy Hill Road, Forest at Forest Notch, Forest at Surrey Drive, Forest at Heather Drive, Forest at Cedar Acres Lane, King at North Main.

ROUTE 4
(First stop at 7 a.m.)
Summer at So. Main, Kimball's Motel, 99 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic at Beach St., North Main at Sohier St., Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., Sohier at FairOaks Lane.

ROUTE 5
(First stop at 7 a.m.)
Bound Brook Lane, 455 Beechwood, Beechwood Ball Park, 670 Chief Justice Highway.

ROUTE 6
(First stop at 7 a.m.)
245 So. Main, So. Main at Beechwood, Beechwood at Norman Todd, CVS parking lot, Beechwood at King St., King at Lily Pond Lane, 288 King St.

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starts November 20 or 14

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starts September 18 or 19
starts November 20 or 14

Beginner Gymnastics
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Monday, 9:45-10:30 a.m.
8 weeks, $75, ($70 M)
starts September 18
starts November 20

Super Sports Class
age 4-K
Monday, 11:15-12:00 n.
Tuesday, 11:00-11:45 a.m.
8 weeks, $75, ($70 M)
starts September 18 or 19
starts November 20 or 14

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age 2 & 3
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Tuesday, 11:15-12:00 n.
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starts September 19
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starts Sept. 18, 20, 22
starts Nov. 20, 15, Dec. 1

The Busy Bunch
age 4-5
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:00-11:30 a.m.
4 weeks, $185, ($180 M)
starts September 11
starts October 11
starts November 8

Exploration
age K
Monday & Wednesday
12:15-2:15 p.m.
6 weeks, $140 ($135 M)
starts September 18
starts November 1

Enrichment
age 3 - 5
Tuesday & Thursday
12:15 - 2:15 p.m.
6 weeks, $140 ($135 M)
starts September 19
starts October 31

Cooking & Science and Nature
age 3-6
Wednesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
8 weeks, $95, ($90 M)
starts September 20, 21
starts November 15, 16

Cooking & Story and Craft
ages 3-6
Tuesday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Tuesday 1:00-3:00 p.m.,
8 weeks, $95, ($90 M)
starts September 19
starts November 14

Music for Mom & Me
ages 18 months to 3
Thursday 9:15-10:00 a.m.
Thursday, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
8 weeks, $85 ($80 M)
starts September 21
starts November 16

Music for Mom & Infants
ages 9 months - 18 months
Thursday, 11:15-12:00 n.
8 weeks, $85 ($80 M)
starts September 21
starts November 16

Preschool Puppet Shows
ages 2-6 new time
Tuesday, Sept. 26, 9:30-10:00 a.m.
"The Three Bears"
Tuesday, October 31, 9:30-10:00 a.m.
"The Fifth Witch"

Dance Classes Children & Adult

$50 registration fee plus $30 per month classes start September 11

Creative Movement
age 2.9
Monday, 2:00-2:45 p.m.
age 3-4
Tuesday, 1:00-1:45 p.m.
Wednesday, 11:15-12:00 n.
Wednesday, 1:00-1:45 p.m.
Thursday, 1:00-1:45 p.m.
Friday, 1:00-1:45 p.m.
Saturday, 9:15-10:00 a.m.

Pre-School Ballet & Tap
age 4-5
Monday, 2:45-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 10:15-11:15 a.m.
Wednesday, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Friday, 10:15-11:15 p.m.
Friday 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Isadora for Children
age 4-5
Tuesday, 2:00-2:45 p.m.

Ballet and Tap
grade K-1
Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
grade 1 & up
Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Tap & Jazz
Grade 2-6
Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk
Grades 2, 3, & 4
Monday, 3:30-4:30 p.m. - new
Saturday, 11:00-12:00 n.- new
Grades 4 - 8
Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. - new

Beginning-Intermediate Tap - Adult
Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
starts August 23
starts October 18

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk - Adult
Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
starts August 23
starts October 18

Youth & Teen Classes

Baby-sitting Course
age 10 and over
Tuesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
3 weeks, $35, ($30 M)
starts October 10

Bowling: After School Teams
grades K-6
Monday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
12 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
starts September 18

Cooking for Bigger Kids
age 6-13
Tuesday 3:30-5:00 p.m.
8 weeks, $95, ($90 M)
starts September 19
starts November 14

Gingerbread House
grades 2-7
Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
1 day, $30 ($25 M)
December 6

Best Foot Forward Modeling Workshop - Beg
age 8-18
Thursday, 4:00-5:30
4 weeks, $95, ($90 M)
starts October 5

Best Foot Forward Modeling Workshop - Int.
age 8-18
Thursday, 4:00-5:30
6 weeks, $140, ($135 M)
starts November 2

Children's Drama Classes: Create a Musical
age 5-15
Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
10 weeks, $75, ($70 M)
"Wizzard of Oz"
starts September 18

Kaplan SAT Review
Call 1-800-KAP-TEST

Adult & Teen Classes

Aerobics
Tuesday & Thursday
9:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday
6:30-7:30 p.m.
8 classes, $40, ($35 M)
$5/class drop-in
starts September 11 continues all year

Bridge Lessons: Introduction to Bidding
Tuesday, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
6 weeks, $50, ($45 M)
starts October 3

Duplicate Bridge
Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
$5 per person per week
ongoing

Computer Class for the Novice: Windows 95 & 98
8 weeks, $125, ($120 M)
Tuesday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
starts September 12

Computer Class Word Processing: Microsoft Word
8 weeks, $125, ($120 M)
Wednesday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
starts September 13

Windows 95/98 for the Slightly Computer Literate
8 weeks, $125, ($120 M)
Wednesday, 10:45-12:15 a.m.
starts September 13

Computer Class Spreadsheets: Microsoft Excel
4 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
Tuesday, 10:45-12:15 a.m.
starts October 10

Fast Track to the Internet
4 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
Tuesday, 10:45-12:15 p.m.
starts September 12

CPR
Monday, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
1 night, $35, ($30 M
starts October 2
starts November 6
Pediatric CPR
Monday, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
1 night, $35, ($30 M)
starts September 11
starts November 6

Pediatric CPR & First Aid for Day Care Cert.
Monday & Wednesday
7:00 - 10:30 p.m.
2 nights, $65, ($60 M)
September 11 & 13

Dog Obedience
Rita LaPoint
Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
starts September 19

Dog Obedience II
Rita LaPoint
Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
starts September 19

The Art of Gift Wrap
Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
1 night, $20, ($15 M)
starts October 22

Hypnosis for Personal Improvement
Monday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $80 ($75 M)
starts October 16

Gingerbread House
Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
1 day, $30 ($25 M)
December 6

Let's Get Organized
Tuesday, 700-9:30 p.m.,
October 17
1 night, $30, ($25 M)

Pilates
Monday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Friday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
8 weeks, $90, ($85. M)
starts September 22

Tai Chi
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $85, ($80 M)
starts September 28
starts November 16

Tai Chi
Wednesday 9:00-10:00 a.m.
6 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
starts September 20
starts November 2

Taking Financial Control: For Women Only
Monday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
4 weeks, $50, ($45 M)
starts October 16

Yoga
Mia Kusumadilaga
Monday, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
drop-in $10/per class
starts September 13
starts November 8

South Shore Men of Harmony
Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Continuous all year.

Captains John Jacob Lothrop and Daniel Tower Lothrop

LOOKING BACK

David Wentworth

Recently discovered documents found in the current owners of the Capt. John J. Lothrop house, provide additional information about the times in which these two master mariners captained merchant ships out of New England.

Captain John Jacob Lothrop, one of Cohasset's early Deep Sea Captains, was a son of Colonel Thomas and Ruth (Nichols) Lothrop of Cohasset. John J. Lothrop was born 6 November 1765 and married in August 1788 Bethia Tower, of another Cohasset maritime family. He was to become one of the town's most prominent master mariners and ship captains during some of the greatest days of New England's "Age of Sail." Capt. John J. Lothrop resided on Summer Street, in a house he built in about 1788, later called "The Sankey House" (for his granddaughter Bethia Lothrop Sankey who lived there in the latter 1800s and early 1900s), but now named for its builder.

Cohasset's maritime records have been sparse for the early years; the latter 18th and early 19th centuries seafaring history of the town was not as well recorded as were later years, or the records have become lost. However, it is known that Captain John J. Lothrop was master of the schooner Priscilla in 1789, of schooner Betsy in 1794, and of schooner Bethia in 1795. Recently discovered in his Summer Street house have been a group of papers, including letters, relating to John Jacob Lothrop's maritime career. Some shed light on maritime activities most likely typical for that time, beginning in about 1810. It is clear that Capt. Lothrop moved from small and medium-sized schooners to large merchant vessels sailing from Boston to ports of the world. In December 1810 Pickering Dodge of Salem wrote to Capt. Lothrop regarding a cargo of Nicaraguan wood the Captain was about to purchase for delivery to the port of Archangel, Russia, instructing him that in the purchase of wood bound for Russia, only wood from Spanish Settlements, and from nowhere else, was allowed to enter Russian ports. All wood bound for Russia must be "of Spanish Production." Another fragment of a letter, with date missing, mentions the port of Riga, and another, author not shown, written in 1816 in Havana to Samuel C. Gray, refers to making up freight for St. Petersburg, and a cargo of sugar. Separately, among the group of papers, two pages of calculations relating to the value of a shipment of cotton to Copenhagen can be found. These cities were among the leading ports of northern Europe frequented by American trading vessels, and appear quite separate from the Mediterranean and Black Sea ports of call mentioned later in the Drusilla Snow Percival diaries of the 1850's, those relating to voyages to Malta, Constantinople and Beirut. The years of the latter 18th and earliest 19th centuries were among the best for the aggressive Federalist ship-owning merchants of Boston, sending their ships not only to the American northwest coast and Orient but to the ports of Latin America, the Caribbean and northern continental Europe. St. Petersburg was the ocean terminus of an active trade route leading to the Russian interior. Boston merchants, and Sea Captains, were there in numbers, and Cohasset Captain John J. Lothrop was among them.

Also among the group of papers is part of a certificate, with date missing, issued to Captain John J. Lothrop, Master of the brig Eliza, 222 tons, of Kennebunk, by the American Commercial Agent in the port of Kingston, Jamaica., confirming that the ship's papers had been lodged at his office, as United States law required. No mention of cargo is made, but a usual cargo from the Caribbean ports included, of course, molasses. Captain John J. Lothrop died in November 1823, and his son Daniel Tower Lothrop, born in January 1796 carried on the family seafaring tradition. He married (1) in January 1825 Abigail Joy of Cohasset, then (2) Julia Ann Cunningham. Daniel T. Lothrop was a Master Mariner, and "Underwriter's Agent," and resided in his father's house on Summer Street. Among the group of Lothrop papers is a partly legible Customs Certificate issued during the 1820's, from the District of Boston and Charlestown, to Daniel T. Lothrop as Master or Commander of the brig Charlotte, 224 tons, and carrying no guns, confirming that he had entered and cleared the vessel, as the law required. Unfortunately neither signature nor nature of the cargo can be read. A July 1826 letter to Samuel C. Gray, datelined St. Petersburg, mentions "sugars for trading" and notes that Charlotte has just finished discharging cargo. "Sugar, hemp & manufacturies" are discussed as cargo, and it is observed that, at the time, sugar could not be sold at high enough prices to pay the freight and shipping. The inevitable detailed report of the current state of the merchant's financial accounts is made. Although only parts of the letters, certificates and account pages in the group of Lothrop papers now can be read, it is enough to show the constant attention paid to the availability and value of cargo, to fluctuations in prices in various port cities, and to the need for constant activity that characterized Federalist New England mercantile ventures in the "Age of Sail." Of such things could fortunes be made.

Captain John J. Lothrop died in November 1823, and his son Daniel Tower Lothrop, born in January 1796 carried on the family seafaring tradition.

Reprinted from the Cohasset Historical Society newsletter. For information on the historical society, call 383-1434.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY CALENDAR

Fall Lecture Series:

Thursday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.—"The Historical Archaeological Finds" for the Greenbush Rail Line. Focus on Cohasset. Lecture by PAL consultant, Suzanne Cheverant. Lightkeepers' House, no charge, refreshments served.

Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.—"The American Presidency" lecture by Wigmore Preston. Lightkeepers' House, no charge, refreshments served.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.—A Mini Walking Tour of Cohasset, conducted by members of the board of directors. Lothrop House, no charge, refreshments served. In case of rain, slide presentation by board members and curator.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.—"The History of Dorchester Pottery" lecture by John Connell. Lightkeepers' House, no charge, refreshments served.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m.—Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner. Speaker to be announced.

Nov. 15—2001 Membership Drive Kickoff.

For information on membership or programs call the Cohasset Historical Society, 383-1434.

IT'S HAPPENING

Secondary schools at Derby Academy

Derby Academy in Hingham is hosting its fifth annual Secondary School Fair for South Shore families interested in learning more about independent secondary school educational opportunities. Scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 19, this informative fair will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m., rain or shine.

Representatives from 60 local and regional schools from around New England will be available to meet and talk with students and parents about their special programs, whether they be coed or single sex, day or boarding, independent or Catholic. Most will have materials to hand out to visitors as well.

The fair is free and open to all, and there is no need to register early. Derby Academy, an independent, coeducational day school serving students in pre-kindergarten through grade nine, is located at 56 Burditt Ave. (across Route 3A) from Hingham Harbor.

Potluck dinner hosted by AAUW

Hingham Area AAUW, (American Association of University Women) will hold its annual Pot Luck Dinner kick off meeting on Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School Apartments Community room, 86 Central St. This meeting is free and open to the public. For more information and directions call (781) 749-6274.

Membership in AAUW is open to all college or university graduates. The American Association of University Women is a network of women and men dedicated to removing the barriers that block women from full equality. For more than a century, people have joined AAUW to create opportunities for women and girls to take local and national-level action on the vital social issues of the day, to develop life-long interests, leadership skills, and friendships.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Nate Morse, 5, and his mother, Trish, enjoy a bike ride along Cohasset Harbor.

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POLICE LOG

Wednesday, Aug. 16

7:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued

7:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued

3:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle violations

5:47 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

8:56 p.m. Norfolk Rd., animal control

9:48 p.m. Ripley Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning

10:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist

10:59 p.m. Elm St., noise complaint

Thursday, Aug 17

9:12 a.m. Pond St., medical aid

10:57 a.m. Elm St., medical aid

11:15 a.m. Rust Way, medical aid

11:45 a.m. S. Main St., suspicious, area search negative

12:01 p.m. Atlantic Ave., fire, log entry

1:03 p.m. Highland Ave., larceny, investigated/report taken

3:20 p.m. King St., accident/motor vehicle, investigated/report taken

7:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, investigated report taken

10:46 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid

1:02 p.m. King St., suspicious (other), area search negative

Friday, Aug. 18

1:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport services rendered

1:48 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire, investigation

6:11 a.m. Elm St., property (lost), investigated/report taken

8:18 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

8:52 a.m. Spring St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning

9:43 a.m. Sohier St., fire, inspections

10:17 a.m. Jerusalem Ln., fire, inspections

11:03 a.m. Church St., fire, inspections

11:39 a.m. Elm St., investigation

2:21 p.m. N. Main St., property damage, investigated/report taken

3:04 p.m. N. Main St.,motor vehicle stop, verbal warning

7:09 p.m. King St., officer wanted, departmental action

7:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, services rendered

Saturday, Aug. 19

12:24 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., & Howe Rd., disabled auto, services rendered

1:38 a.m. Government Island, assist citizen, services rendered

12:52 p.m. Parker Ave., burglary/B&E, investigated/report taken

1:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance

2:45 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation./warning

5:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy . & Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

5:47 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning

6:02 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

6:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued

7:05 p.m. Summer St., parking violation

8:15 p.m. Border St., parking violation

8:24 p.m. Town Lot, parking violation

8:52 p.m. Shaw's Plaza, assist citizen

9:16 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control

9:53 p.m. Elm Ct., noise complaint

10:08 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., noise complaint

10:25 p.m. Elm Ct., noise complaint

10:34 p.m. N. Main St. & Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

10:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. & Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

Sunday, Aug. 20

12:45 a.m. Government Island, Suspicious Auto, Arrest: Douglas Rodrigues, 18, Charges: illegal possession of Class D substance, Arrest: Arthur K. McRae, 18, Charges: illegal possession of Class D substance, Arrest: Daniel Phillips, 20, Charges: illegal possession of Class D substance.

1:09 a.m. Buttonwood Ln.,noise complaint

10:27 a.m. Elm St., general services

12:56 p.m. S. Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued

1:48 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., property (lost)

3:49 p.m. Cohasset Harbor, property (recovered)

5:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. & Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued

5:31 p. m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy & Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

5:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. & Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

5:51 p.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

5:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal/warning

6:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. & Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

8:55 p.m. Sohier St., traffic complaint

1:20 p.m.Border St., noise complaint, area search negative

MONDAY, AUG. 21

12:13 a.m. Sohier St., noise complaint/

4:13 a.m. Beach St., suspicious auto.

7:24 a.m. HQ, fire.

9:58 a.m. King St., medical aid.

11:34 a.m. Red Gate Lane, animal control.

1:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident.

3:11 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation.

3:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto.

3:25 p.m. Mohawk Way, parking violation.

4:14 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control.

4:58 p.m. Surry Drive, vandalism.

5:20 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:46 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:06 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, warning.

6:36 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, warning.

7:10 p.m. King St., medical aid.

7:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire extinguished.

9:40 p.m. Beechwood St., 911 call verification, false call.

9:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident.

10:23 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, warning.

10:49 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, warning.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

2:41 a.m. King St., abandoned 911 call.

3:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, aban-

Newly licensed driver in crash

Police think driver inexperience may have contributed to a car crash on Sohier Street early Sunday morning.

A 16-year-old Cohasset boy, who had his license for only four days, said he dozed off at the wheel before crashing into a utility pole, police said. Police did not release the boy's name because he is a juvenile. The three passengers in the vehicle, all females, were all transported to South Shore Hospital where they were treated and released.

The 1992 Buick sedan was travelling eastbound (toward town) when it drifted over the center lane and hit the pole breaking it into several pieces. When police arrived, the car was on its side with the four teens trapped inside.

The driver, who had no visible injuries, was brought to South Shore Hospital by a family friend where he could check on his friends, according to police, who said all the occupants were wearing seatbelts. Safety bags in the vehicle were also used.

Police said driver inexperience, driver fatigue and speed contributed to the crash. Estimated speed of the vehicle was 45 mph in a 30 mph zone. Police are still investigating whether alcohol also played a role. There was an ice-cold 12-pack of Coors Light beer in the trunk.

The driver was cited for junior operator license passenger restriction violation, minor transport of alcohol and failure to stay within marked lanes.

Injured in the crash were two sisters, ages 15 and 16 respectively, of Weymouth and Jessica Steverman, 17, of 245 Roosevelt Road in Weymouth. The girls are students at Notre Dame Academy, police said.

Police said junior operators are not allowed to transport anyone other than family members for the first six months after being licensed.

Back To School

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Creating art comes naturally to Cohasset's Robert Ziff

By Rick Collins

Maybe it's called "Environmentally-Friendly Art." Or perhaps "Recycled Beach Art." How about "Stuck on Wrack?"

Whatever your call what Robert Ziff does, it sure is interesting.

For the past couple of years, Ziff has been busy scouring the beaches of Cohasset for beach debris, that he can turn into art. Following in the footsteps of modern artists who take scrap metal and then mold it, weld it and put a hefty price tag on the result, Ziff has created his own unique version. Instead of metal scraps, he uses mussel shells. Rather than plywood, Ziff uses driftwood.

The result is a quaint, yet intricate and fascinating type of art.

Ziff's piece entitled "Erosion" is two-feet wide by three-feet deep, with three seagull skulls on an interlocked backing of driftwood pieces. The skull's condition deteriorates from left to right, hence "erosion."

This is just one example of the dozens of creations designed by the Forest Notch resident. Ziff has 15 works spread throughout his house, made of seaside items such as driftwood, wrack, mussel and clam shells, buoys, lobster shells, and whatever else he may find on his walks along the beach.

Ziff's basement is filled with souvenirs from the beach. Stacks of driftwood pieces fill one corner. Thousands of drying indigo and light-blue colored mussel shells lay in another.

Once a month Ziff, a silent partner in a southern commercial real estate group, will walk along Sandy Beach or Black Rock Beach and fill large plastic containers with what he finds. "Sometimes I have an idea of what I want to do," he explained, "other times I will find a piece of driftwood that looks like a fish head."

Artist, Robert Ziff, of Forest Notch

In order to fully appreciate the artwork, some imagination is needed. Resting next to a portion of Cohasset granite that pokes up in his basement, is a five-foot long piece of driftwood that vaguely resembles the head of a whale. Another finished piece called "Man Hanging Out" features a dangling piece of wood that looks like an old face from two angles, but when tipped over, the looks like a dog.

He said the best time to scour the beach tends to be after a big storm. Once, he found a number of small foot-wide cement circles. He strung them together and created a necklace.

"I've gotten a lot of positive feedback. Of course relatives and friends say 'Oh, they're marvelous'," Ziff said.

You can count his wife, Kelly, among his fans. "It's amazing that he can create something so beautiful out of everyday things," she gushed. "I find it very moving."

Ziff didn't start out thinking he would become an aspiring artist. He entered the University of Colorado hoping to major in business like his father and grandfather. But while taking the requisite business and math courses, he realized he had a penchant for the arts. He began taking writing classes, and did silkscreen drawings. He eventually majored in creative writing. After college, Ziff traveled around before settling in Florida. It was there he first saw the possibilities in the "treasures" that if found washed up on beaches. When he moved to Cohasset in 1995, he took some pieces with him, and soon created his first piece, "Dock Under Cloudy Sky." It is a six-foot wide work featuring pieces of wood lined up horizontally, vertically and diagonally to create the image of a dock, a body of water, and a gloomy sky.

Kelly Ziff said when he first mentioned creating something like this, "I had no idea he was going to come up with anything that intricate."

She said she will help sometimes either by "telling him where some stuff is" or by giving a second opinion on what a particular piece of wood resembles.

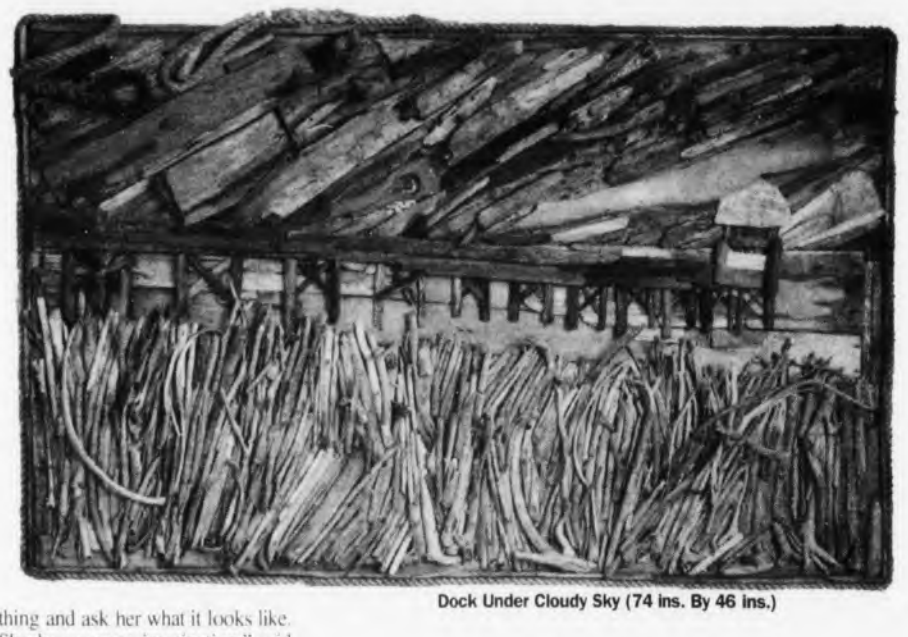
Ziff's daughter Hannah, 5, also gets in the act. "I'll show her something and ask her what it looks like. She has a great imagination," said Ziff.

"I like how it turns out. It's really, really pretty," the soon-to-be kindergartner at the Osgood School said.

Currently, all the work he has done is either in his house or a relative's, but he is in the process of sending out brochures to area art galleries, hoping to set up a show at some time. "A guy from an art gallery said it was good stuff," said Ziff. He also plans to become a member of the South Shore Art Center.

Ideally, Ziff would like to do his art on a full-time basis. Not only are his pieces for sale, but he said he can do commissioned work for anyone interested.

"I never know what the final thing looks like," Ziff said about the creative process. "It's like putting a puzzle together without ever seeing the picture on the box."



Dock Under Cloudy Sky (74 ins. By 46 ins.)

Bad Hair Day (58 ins. By 51 ins.)

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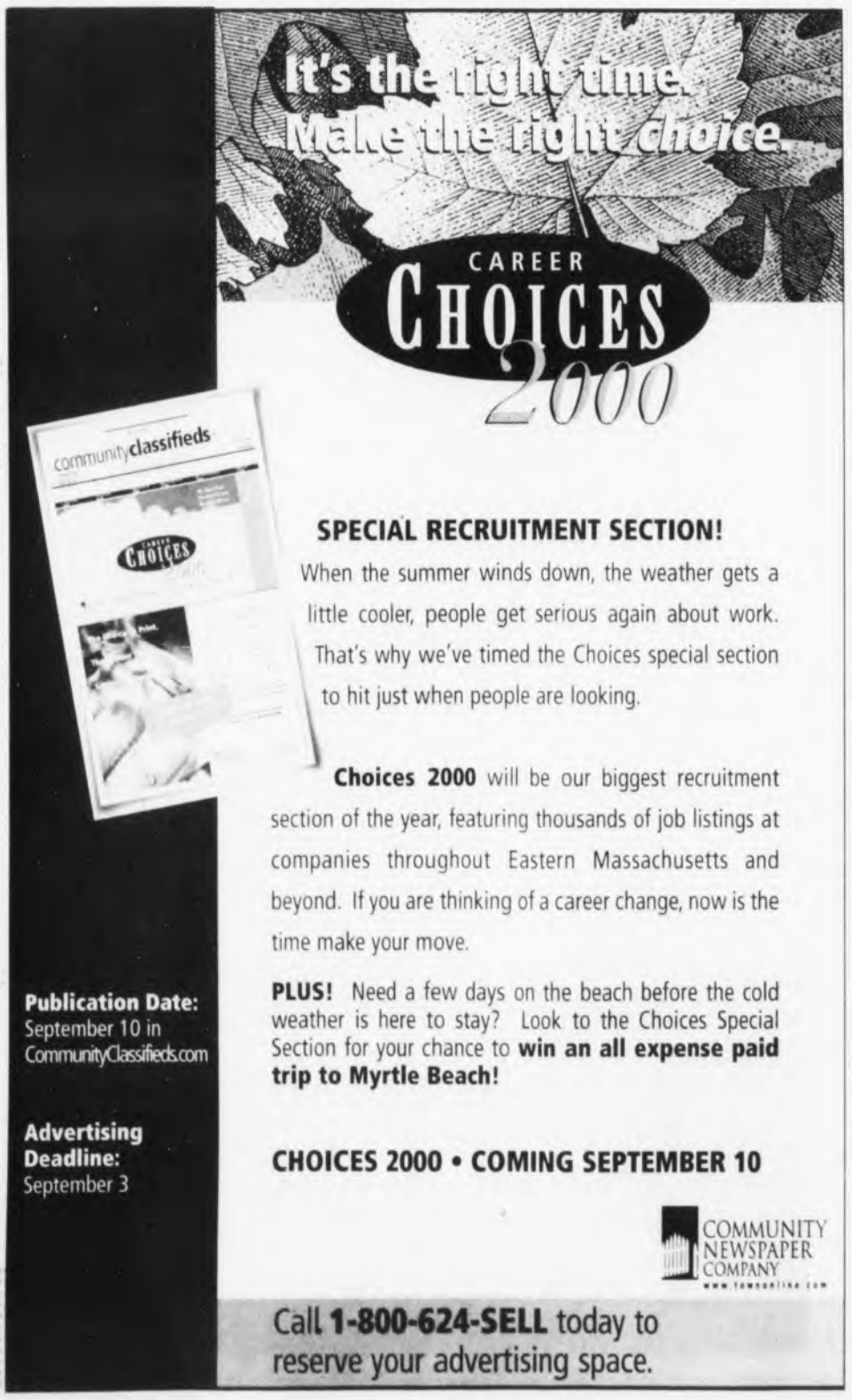

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Seen any coyotes?

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is tracking the local coyote population. If you spot any coyotes in Cohasset, please call him at 383-9119. Let him know the time, date and place where you saw the coyote.

Legal Notices

270 FOREST AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town HallonMonday, Sept. 11, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Variance** pursuant to 5.3 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Laurie J. Kiely,** seeks an addition at **270 Forest Ave.,** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-08-15
AD#351238
Cohasset Mariner 8/24, 8/31/00

38/40 PARKER AVE.
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TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town HallonMonday, Sept. 11, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 8.7 & 9 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Cohasset Lobster Lab,** seeks to construct in the flood plain at **38/40 Parker Ave.,** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-08-10B
AD#3512234
Cohasset Mariner 8/24, 8/31/00

75 RIPLEY ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

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AD#351370
Cohasset Mariner 8/24, 8/31/00

95 ELM STREET
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town HallonMonday, Sept. 11, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit & Variance** pursuant to 7.1 & 4.2 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Carolyn Sammons,** seeks to demolish/rebuild structure at **95 Elm St.,** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-08-10A
AD#351236
Cohasset Mariner 8/24, 8/31/00

Going to the dogs

Second annual benefit supports Scituate animal shelter

By Liz Lawrence
LLAWRENCE@CNC.COM

Slinky, a five-year-old tan and white ferret was left outside the Scituate Animal Shelter in June, covered in feces and beer bottle caps.

To make matters worse, the veterinarian that examined the animal after it was found, discovered a tumor in its adrenaline gland. The lifesaving treatment left the ferret bald.

Just two months later, Slinky affectionately known as "Slink" by shelter volunteers has an almost full coat of shiny hair and she's eagerly awaiting a new home.

Slinky's is one of many stories of abandoned or unwanted animals, who have found temporary lodging at the no-kill Eleanor Haughy Animal Shelter on the Driftway.

"Each one has a different story," said shelter director Joan McCafferty of the cats, and dogs and ferrets and other animals she cares for until a new home can be found for them.

That care comes at a high cost. Feeding, medical care including spaying and neutering and vaccinations costs the mostly volunteer run shelter thousands of dollars each year.

In an effort to raise money to help care for the animals, the Scituate Animal Shelter which also serves the towns of Cohasset and Hull is throwing its second annual benefit, "Friends of the Scituate Animal Shelter." The event will take place at Siros restaurant in Hingham, Sunday Sept. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m.

McCafferty invites animal lovers and shelter supporters. Guest speakers for the event include State Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, and Ted Reinstein of WCVB-TV (Channel 5). The pianist for the evening will be Lenae Badger.

PHOTO/LIZ LAWRENCE

Scituate Animal Shelter Director Joan McCafferty holds Slinky, a five-year-old ferret abandoned two months ago on the shelter's doorstep. Slinky, along with 56 cats and six dogs living at the no-kill facility are all available for adoption.

"It's a good forum to talk about some of the animals here and get them adopted," said McCafferty.

The $50 per person cost goes in full to support the Shelter, McCafferty said. And it needs every penny. According to Scituate's Animal Control Officer Kimberly Gilsdorf, the shelter is currently home to 56 cats, six dogs and Slinky the ferret. All of the shelter animals are ready for adoption.

Currently said Gilsdorf, 30 to 40 volunteers give of their time each week to help care for the animals.

Kristen Wohlgemuth, is one of them.

Wohlgemuth comes to the shelter twice a week to feed the animals, clean the cages, and administer medicine.

She even adopted a calico cat she named Luna. She said they found Luna abandoned in an empty apartment. The owner simply left the cat behind when she moved out.

"I just love animals," said Wohlegemuth.

She said she will be one of the many people she hopes will attend the shelter's gala benefit.

Last year, the benefit raised $15,000, said McCafferty. Two hundred guests attended the event, and most of the funds went toward crucial medical expenses, said McCafferty.

Expenses for medical treatment run high said Mccafferty. The cats can often carry an airborne leukemia that can make them very sick said McCafferty. Similarly the dogs can get heart worm, a bug that is easily contagious to other dogs.

She said that it is absolutely necessary to have the funds to keep the shelter clean in order for the animals not to return to the original state they found them.

"Some are found sick, undernourished and mistreated," said McCafferty.

For instance a Rotweiler mix named Riva came to the shelter mistreated, and badly neglected. She was unable to trust anyone said McCafferty. It was so bad that when Riva moved in with her first set of owners, she became attached to the husband, and would not trust the wife, said McCafferty.

McCafferty said another family then adopted her, and slowly taught her to trust.

Now she is great, and even swimming with kids, said McCafferty.

"Most animals show promise, all they need is consistency, and someone who cares," said McCafferty.

To purchase tickets for the benefit or to volunteer time to the shelter call 545-8703.

IT'S HAPPENING

Joan Paley to sign

Noted Scituate children's illustrator Joan Paley will sign copies of her new book, "Little White Duck," a sing along story on Saturday, Sept.16 from 2-4pm at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Guitarist Norman Paley will join her to play this song and others. Free for all ages. Call (781) -383-2665 for more information.

Woodland gardens

Marty Amdur, the woodland gardener, will offer a two-part workshop on the garden of autumn and the garden of winter, 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9 and 16. Critical elements of the winter garden and those perennials, shrubs and trees that create a wonderful palette for the autumn garden will be discussed. The workshop will include looking at actual plant material, slides, hand outs, bibliography and fall perennials for sale. Amdur has many years of gardening experience and a letter of participation from Arnold Arboretum in woody plant identification.

The cost will be $25 for the two-part workshop. Call (781) 749-0691 for more information.

Author to speak at Glastonbury Abbey

The Rev. Timothy J. Joyce, author of "Celtic Christianity" and "The Spirituality of the Celtic Saints," will speak about his newest book, "Celtic Quest, A Healing Journey for Irish Catholics," at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Glastonbury Abbey Chapel, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Joyce will autograph his book following the talk.

Clambake at Sandy Beach

On Saturday, Sept. 9, the George H. Mealy Post of the American Legion is sponsoring a clambake for the annual Christine Burke Scholarship Fun at Sandy Beach, Cohasset, all for the benefit of Cohasset High School students.

According to committee chairman Scott Arnold, "We've added some new twists this year. We're having a dunk-tank, and we have commitments from the chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Tom Callahan, and the chairman of the Scituate Board of Selectmen, Ralph Crossen, to go into the tank. Now there's a money maker!"

In addition, there will be three-legged races and bag races for the kids with prizes for participants.

Then there's a home-run hitting contest using whiffle balls and whiffle bats for young and old.

Volleyball is available for the willing and uninjured from teens to creepers. To honor the ancient and honorable there will be a horseshoe contest for the old guys who can't do anything else.

Finally, there will be the main event, a full clambake put on by the famed Marshfield slugger, Dan Anderson, all accompanied by great Irish music featuring the Irish Volunteers and some great raffles with DJ Jay Fiori acting as master of ceremonies.

The raffles feature nearly 100 donated prizes from local merchants in Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham including 32-inch, 27-inch, and 20-inch Panasonic television sets.

Tickets are $30 each. More than 200 have been sold and the maximum is 400. For tickets call Neil J. Murphy at 383-6773 or Scott Arnold at 545-1896.

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OBITUARIES

Nancy Elizabeth Allen

Nancy Elizabeth Allen, 87, a two-and-a-half-year resident of Cohasset, formerly 40 years of Wheatland, Wyo., died Friday, Aug. 25, 2000, in Cohasset following a long illness.

She was born in Berea, Ky., graduated from Laramie High School, class of 1931 and graduated from the Wyoming University.

She worked as a high school librarian for 20 years and was past Wyoming state president of the PEO Sisterhood, past state president Wyoming Library Association, the American Legion, a member of the Eastern Star and director of the United Church of Christ Choir.

She leaves a son, John Allen of Laramie; a daughter, Peggy Steverner of Cohasset; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was the wife of the late John M. Allen and was preceded by a sister.

A memorial service was celebrated in St. Mary's Parish, St. Ann's Church, Hull.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of senders choice. The Cremation Society of Massachusetts, Quincy, is in charge of arrangements.

Richard T. Streeter

Richard T Streeter, 74, of Sandwich, a native of Vermont and former Cohasset High School principal, died July 17, 2000 at his home after a six month battle with pancreatic cancer.

Mr. Streeter was born April 15, 1926 in Wilmington, Vt., son of Earl and Mary (Sheahan) Streeter. He attended school in Wilmington graduating from Wilmington High School in 1944.

During World War II, he served in the United States Army Air Corps, 1944-1946.

He was married to Priscilla J. Mazelli of Wilmington, Vt. on April 14, 1951.

Mr. Streeter attended Ithaca College and received his undergraduate degree from Springfield College in 1950. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1961 with a master's degree in education and from Northeastern University in 1977 with a Certificate of Advanced Studies (CAGS). He coached and taught in high schools in Bethel, Wilmington and Bellows Falls and was principal of Northfield High School, all in Vermont, from 1950 to 1970. He served as high school principal from 1970 to 1986 and assistant superintendent 1986 to 1989 in Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Streeter retired to Sandwich in June, 1988.

Mr. Streeter had interests in woodworking, pen and ink drawing, all member sports and was an avid golfer.

He was a communicant of Corpus Christi Catholic Parish in Sandwich since 1988.

He leaves his wife Priscilla; two daughters, Deborah Jean Streeter of Plymouth and Nancy Ann Harrison and grandson, Jason Michael Harrison, of Marstons Mills. He also leaves three brothers, Frederick of Randolph, Vt., Alpheus of Wellsville, N.Y. and Edward of Shenandoah Jct, W.Va.; as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, George in 1982 and sister Mary Margaret in 1931.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated at Corpus Christi Parish, E. Sandwich. Interment will be in Wilmington, Vt. at a later date.

Contributions may be made to The Richard T. Streeter Memorial Fund, c/o Plymouth Savings Bank, 61 Route 6A, Sandwich, MA 02563, which will be used for pancreatic cancer research.

Elinor E. Farrell

Elinor E. (Buckley) Farrell, 77, a homemaker, died July 21, 2000, at Olympus Specialty Hospital in Braintree after a brief illness.

Mrs. Farrell was a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Boston and Catherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Born in Quincy, Mrs. Farrell lived in Brookline and Scituate before she moved to Hull, where she lived for the past 50 years.

Wife of the late Shan Farrell and Russ Murray, she leaves two sons, Richard Stevens of Cohasset and Gary Stevens of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; five grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 24 at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Interment was private.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, handled the arrangements.

Donations in Mrs. Farrell's memory may be made to St. Anthony's Parish Center at 10 Summer St., Cohasset 02025.

WORSHIP NEWS

St. Stephen's schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church is located at 16 Highland Avenue, 383-1083. The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler is Rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel is Assistant for Children, Youth, and Families.

Sunday worship Holy Communion services are at 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School begins next Sunday at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship.

Midweek worship is held Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study of the Epistle to the Hebrews at 10:30 a.m.

Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

The ALPHA Course examining life's tough questions from a spiritual point of view begins Wednesday, September 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Visit on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

In the scripture lessons for the Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost, Moses urges the people to keep the Lord's commandments; Christians are urged to put on the whole armor of God — truth, righteousness, faith, and God's word; and Jesus observes that only wrong within is capable of corrupting a person. Preacher: The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

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Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate. Connecticut transplant, avid skier, enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor, mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎3297?

Attractive, stately, plump, upbeat, BPF seeking young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving B/WM who enjoys day trips, classic movies, dining, etc. Just call me. ☎31313

Attractive, smart SWPF, 54 (but looks 40s), blonde/blue, active, healthy, energetic, fit, seeks same in honest, successful Man, 48-60. Interests: hiking, gardening, good conversations, beaches, cooking, simple life. ☎31350

Attractive vegetarian, educated, slim, n/s DWF, 56, have dogs. Seek companionship for hiking, cooking, cultural events. ☎30310

Attractive, slim, blonde, educated professional DWF, 48, n/d, n/s, loves music, sailing, kayaking, long walks. Seeking intellectual, kind, respectful DWM, 44-58. ☎31403

Brunette from Cape, loves animals, kids, gardening. Looking for honest, loving, caring Guy, blue-collar. I'm a DWF, 5'3", 150 lbs, brown eyes. ☎31377

Classy, pretty, blonde and petite, 56, new to Cape Cod. Seeking Gentleman, 50-65, who likes the beach, dancing, sunsets, dining in/out, movies, for friendship, possible LTR. Love to hear from you! ☎31371

Classy, sexy, full-figured DBF, 27, one child, seeking intelligent, romantic, sincere Man, 27-37, for relationship. Tall, nonsmoking, light or no drinking, no drugs. All races. Let's talk. ☎31366

Companionship wanted. WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number with area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Cute-n-cuddly one here! 31-year-old Divorced Female looking to meet a nice Man who knows what he wants! Great sense of humor and romantic side are a plus. ☎31395

DJ Woman, tall, attractive and slender, 58, is looking for a friend who likes to dance, likes sports, the arts and music. ☎31376

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, fun, young and full of energy. This Single mom (of two), is looking for a Guy to fill her life with romance. 5', 108 lbs., brown/blue, wants monogamous companion. LTR. ☎31351

DWF, tall, well-educated, cultured, professional, financially secure, conservative, average-looking, great sense of humor, love ocean, the arts. Seeks same, 49-60, South Shore. ☎31333

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fiery, tall, slender SWF, 43, self-employed, independent, enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Seeking SW soulmate, 39-59, financially stable, with traditional values. ☎31292

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Hi! I am 45, Divorced with no children but love them, 5'10", full-size Woman who would like to meet someone, 46-55, who is tall, romantic, honest, for dating and possibly LTR. ☎31327

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Life's too short...to spend time daydreaming. Youthful, attractive, petite, retired SWF, n/s, seeks a well-groomed, healthy, senior Gentleman, n/s, at least 5'9", 65+, for companionship. ☎31268

Looking for love? Petite, attractive, fit Widow looking for physically fit Gentleman, 60-70. Dine and dance a must. One who is caring, loving and has sense of humor. Call if interested. ☎31330

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Outdoorsy type SWF, 37, 5'9", full-figured, loves camping and fishing, and all the pleasures of the great outdoors. Seeks SWM, 30-40, who likes to work with his hands and enjoys life. ☎31322

Petite SWF, 37, auburn/blue, new to Upper Cape. Seeks SWM who is passionate for love, honesty and adventure. ☎31286

Pretty, voluptuous, free-spirited DWPF, 36, emotionally/financially secure, confident, fun, passionate Jonesin' a S.DPM, 33-43, who's attractive, confident, fun, cool, with a great smile, strong hands and a sense of adventure. ☎31352

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

SF, 59, blonde green, seeking a S/DM about 60 years old, close to the Cape area, for dating and fun. ☎31332

SF, mid-30s, looking for an older Gentleman, 50+, for fun movies and dancing. ☎31397

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Soft heart, sharp mind, bright spirit. Slim, attractive Woman, 48, seeks intelligent, tender, humorous Male partner with a zest for life. Medical professional, love dance, music, cooking, art, nature. ☎31363

Southeast SWF, 47, 100 lbs, 5', strawberry blue, no children, n/s, light drinker. Enjoy staying active. ISO DWM, 35-55, n/s, no young children, no beard, who enjoys many activities. ☎31401

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

SWF, homeowner, financially stable, seeking SPM, 45-55, 5'11"-6', 190-240 lbs., race open. Enjoys outdoor sports, camping, good sense of humor. Must be independent. Children welcome. Upper Cape area. Will return calls. ☎31362

Viking wanted. Searching for blue eyed M, mid to late 50s, n/s. Could this be you? I'm blonde, hazel-eyed, petite, young-looking, 57, love boating, swimming and dogs. ☎30856

Wanted: honest, intelligent, humorous, sexy reader with liberal leanings. Me? 40-ish, kind and compassionate, successful and sensuous. Loves movies, family, beaches, dining, conversation, exploration and making trouble. ☎31348

Wanted: one Man, S/D/WWMM, mature, sincere, gentle, available for sharing beauty and friendship. I'm a WWWF, 51, tenderhearted, honest, kind, who loves all that's real. ☎31285

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

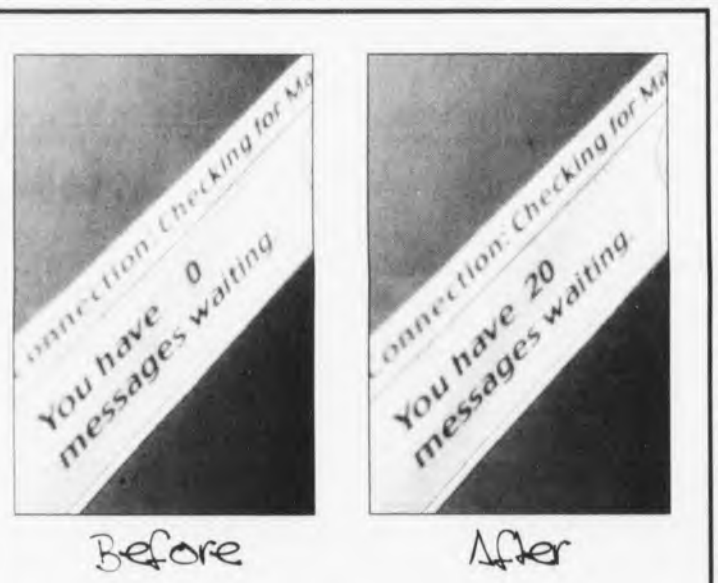
MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch treat? Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

Attentive DWPM, mid-40s, physically fit, kind, sincere, intelligent, considerate, fun loving, dependable, with a good sense of humor. Seeking Woman, 35-55, for friendship, possibly more. Canton area. ☎31342

Best time of my life. Retiring, successful businessman, 50s, 6'1", good-looking, physically fit, love the water, live on Bass River, winters in Florida. Seeking slender, attractive F for serious commitment and pursuit of the good life. ☎31370



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Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs., gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Down-to-earth Male, SW, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 42, 6'3", 230 lbs, very active, likes all activities and the city. Seeking slender Cape Verdean Woman for relationship. ☎31303

DWM, 44, father of two great kids. I am tall and athletic, looking for fun-loving, physically fit Female, 30+, who enjoys running, beach and spending time with children. ☎31372

Easygoing, down-to-earth SWPM, 5'10", Upper Cape, relocated from Mid-Atlantic, degreed, enjoys fishing, boating, cooking, beach picnics. Seeks n/s, classy, '90s SWPF, 35-44, over 5'3", for fun, romance and LTR. ☎31335

Excellent compliments. True nights of considerable dedication to higher ideals. Sought: attractive, admirable, mature WF, n/s, I'll attend you properly. Please be a true Lady. I'm looking for exceptional interior development/refinement. ☎31388

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Handle with care. Softhearted Gentleman, 34, SWM, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown/blue, seeks a kind, loving and sensual soul to share a life with. Plymouth area. ☎31361

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

I'm 36, Aries, 6'6", Divorced (two girls: 10, 6). Professional job in Boston. I have dark hair below shoulders and blue eyes. You: tall, close to 6', brown hair, brown eyes. ☎31399

I'm still looking for that someone to spend the rest of my life with. I'm Black, bald, 200#, 5'11". All I ask is you be funny. ☎31375

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 36, 5'8", 170 lbs, black/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31359

Looks, age, race, size unimportant. I'm romantic, passionate, 5'11", blonde/blue, 40-year-old, plus-sized Male, drug-free. Enjoy holding hands, cuddling, sensual romance, karaoke, music, movies, comedy, laughs, the beach, animals. Friendship, dating, LTR. ☎31343

Mid-Cape area. 5'9", 190 lb. stocky-built landscape business owner enjoys movies, dining out and theater. Looking for honest, sincere Woman. ☎31398

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 42, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Plymouth area. SWM, 46, looks much younger, 5'7", 138 lbs, one child, honest, energetic. Enjoys family life, beaches, travel, people. Seeks sincere, happy, attractive, fit, easygoing Lady, 25-50, with good values. ☎31383

Retired, educated DWPM interested in computers, reading, travel, business and finance, art, gardening, cooking and dining. Seeks attractive, energetic Lady w/similar interests. ☎31392

Romantic, good-looking DWM, emotionally, financially secure, seeking attractive, honest Woman, 35-50, with a sense of humor. Athletic a plus. ☎31381

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces and walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

The best there is...tall, chivalrous Christian, 100 percent chaste, never-married, enterprising, authentic, nonconformist, fit, 36, desires skinny Christian Lady with character and morals, for lifetime of adventure, passion, purpose. (MI) ☎31400

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, curvy F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island fun, companionship and romance. ☎30050

Tried kissing a frog? 24-year-old landscaper enjoys boating, fishing, camping and wrestling, looking for a princess, 18-38, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31368

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable a big plus. ☎31263

Warmhearted Virgo. You are 40-55, have a positive attitude toward yourself and life, can communicate and be vulnerable, are open, smart, nonconventional in values, affectionate, fit and growing. So am I. ☎31169

You're the one! Angelic, maverick, unique, solitary, artistic, laid-back, good sensibilities, fit, conscientious, independent, responsible, French-Scottish, taoist, educated, eclectic tastes, yoga, meditation, massage, seeking similar, n/s, thoughtful, intelligent WF. ☎31334

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs. ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 36, 6', 170 lbs, black/brown, seeking honest SWM, 18-35, sincere, to have fun and possibly more. I enjoy the ocean, riding my bike, going out to dinner. ☎31347

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

GWM, straight-acting, good-looking, 40, 6', 170 lbs, healthy, honest, enjoys bicycling, hiking, beaches, movies, dining and especially quiet times at home. Seeks GWM, 30-45, Upper/Mid-Cape area. ☎31336

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine, seeks same in law enforcement. ☎31265

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, very masculine, brown/green, military haircut, in shape. Many varied interests. Seeks very masculine, in shape WM for friendship, LTR. ☎31404

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 36, 5'11", 175 lbs. Looking to meet a new person. Upper Cape area. For casual relationship. Must be discreet. All calls answered. ☎31248

SENIORS

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring, would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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AUGUST 30 - 31, 2000

Beyond compare

See Prime Real Estate on page 7

Piecing it together

Illustrator's collages bring color and texture to children's books

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Joan Paley of Scituate creates worlds with colored paper.

The Narrator

A retired veteran of the Boston publishing scene, Paley has been an illustrator of children's books for the past five years.

She's celebrating her most recent release (April, 2000) "Little White Duck" with a book-signing and sing-along at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset on Sept. 16 from 2-4 p.m..

"It was a dream come true. I almost feel like I'm in show business. I'm able to do what I love all the time, and that's a luxury a lot of people don't have."
Illustrator Joan Paley

During the past five years, Paley has contributed much to realm of children's books. In addition to illustrating "Little White Duck," she also worked on the art for the popular children's works "What's That Sound Woolly Bear?," "Unbeatable Beaks," and "I Like Stars."

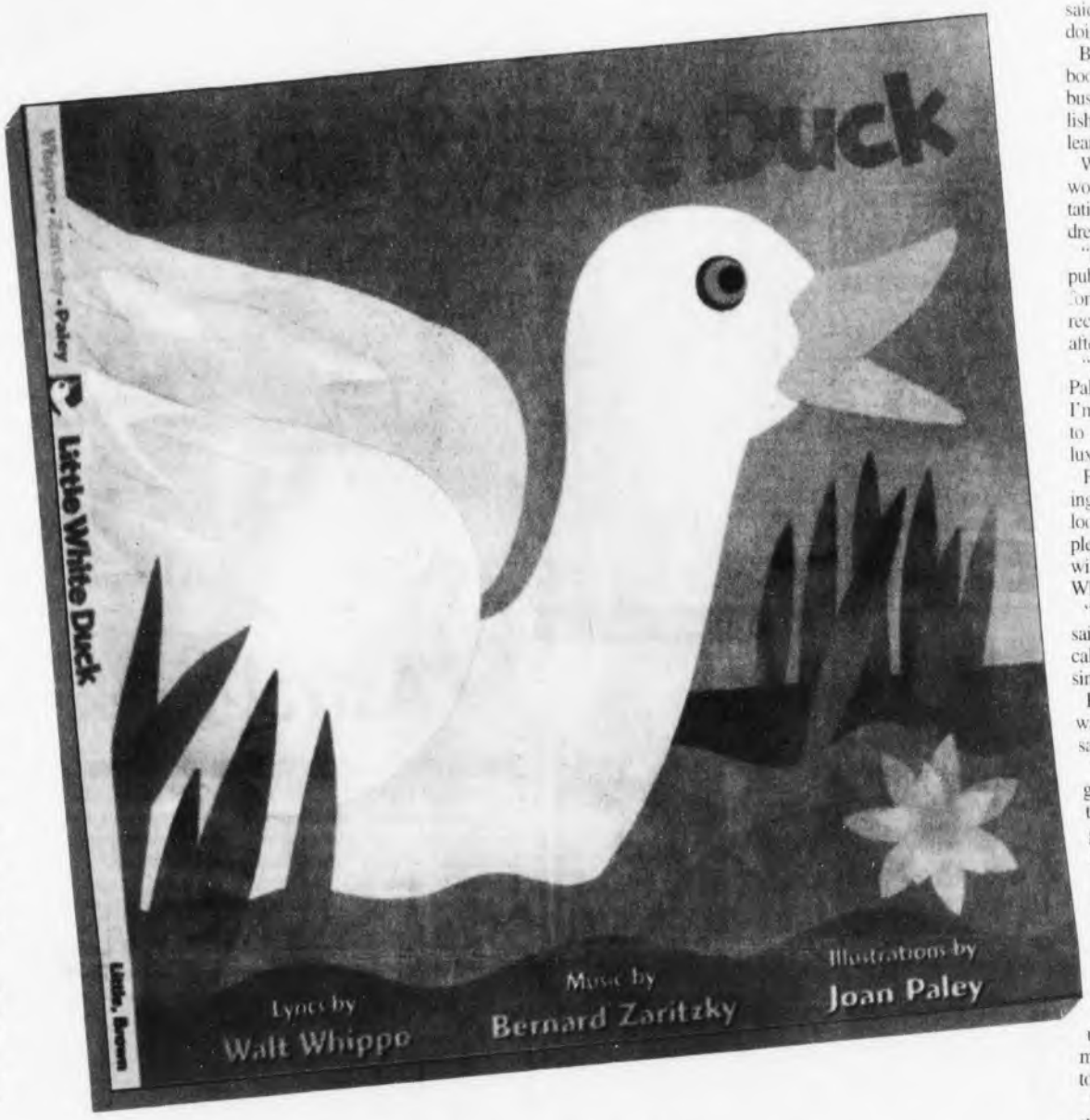
Currently Paley is illustrating a children's book "with a Noah's Ark theme" and is working on a book called "The Emperor Laid An Egg," due to be published next fall.

Paley's style of illustration is not what one sees everyday in a given children's book—she works strictly in collage form.

Little White Duck

"My style basically includes cutting paper, hand-painting them, and piecing them together to make a picture," she said. "With that method, I try to replicate a lot of different textures. It's just my style, but it's not something new. There's other collage artists out there."

Paley found a different type of challenge when her agent Judy Sue Goodwin-Sturges presented her with the idea to adapt to book form a 50-year-old children's song called "Little White Duck."



"We had the idea in our heads of booking a children's song for a while," Paley said. "But it was just a matter of finding the right one."

"Little White Duck," " with lyrics by Walt Whippo and music by Bernard Zaritzky was the right one.

"The song celebrated its 50th anniversary this year, so we figured it would work out well," Paley said. "And it's a charming story. It's about a little white duck that's sitting in the water and he has encounters with different creatures like a frog and a snake." She noted the story line consists of the actual song lyrics.

Paley's adaptation of the song is receiving critical praise from prestigious reviewers like Booklist, the School Library Journal, Publishers Weekly, and Kirkus.

Little Black Bug

"The dynamic illustrations (in Little White Duck) create an illusion of sound and movement," stated the Kirkus review.

Publishers Weekly said Paley's book "virtually whirrs with life and provides a pulsating energy."

"It's doing wonderfully," Paley said. "In June, we found out it was doing much better than we had anticipated." Paley said the first printing of the book consisted 10,000 copies. In June, another printing was launched which produced another 10,000-15,000 copies of the book.

The Scholastic Book Company recently picked up the book for the book lists it distributes to schools across the country.

"I'm happy with the book's success," she said. "it's really something I just love doing."

Before she began illustrating children's books, Paley was involved in the publishing business. She worked in Massachusetts publishing houses like D.C. Heath where she learned about the nature of the business.

When a friend of Paley's showed her art work to a Little Brown publishing representative, her work as an illustratror for children's books was launched.

Little Red Snake

"Little Brown was the first publishing company I worked for," she said, noting they recruited her as an illustrator after seeing her work.

"It was a dream come true," Paley said. "I almost feel like I'm in show business. I'm able to do what I love all the time, and that's a luxury a lot of people don't have."

Paley said she is excited about the upcoming book-signing in Cohasset because she is looking forward to meeting some new people, and also because her husband Norman will be supporting the reading of Little White Duck by playing his guitar.

"He's been playing guitar for years," Paley said. "So he's going to be providing a musical backdrop and we're going to have kids sing along."

Paley said the children's book industry was once impossible to break into, but she said it is changing these days.

"A few years ago publishers were just going with known people," she said. "Now the market is a little more open. Having a good story that appeals to children's lives is the key."

Little Green Frog

She said all the art she creates for children's books comes from the heart.

"It's just something that comes from within," she said. "When I read a story that I need to put art to, I usually let it sit in my head in my head for a while, and then the ideas start to come."

When she begins to work on art for a given story, she said further inspiration comes from the surroundings of her own art studio at home.

"When I start painting the pieces of paper and painting them, I hang them up in my studio," she said. "The room starts filling up with bright colors and textures and the studio itself becomes an inspiration. It's like surrounding yourself with anything you love. When you surround yourself with your favorite music, for instance, you're on another plateau."

For more information on Paley or the Sept. 16 book-signing, call Buttonwood Books and Toys at (781) 383-2665.

'Knocking on the door' to a cure

Plymouth's 14th annual MDA telethon is Monday

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

The stage is set for battle on the waterfront in the Town of Plymouth.

It won't be battle involving guns, knives or other weaponry. It's a battle against muscular dystrophy.

The14th annual Jerry Lewis Telethon Festival gets underway Monday, Sept. 4 in the Citizens Bank parking lot on North Park Ave. in Plymouth from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m..

"It's a large activity for families," said Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) spokesperson Jim Sharland. "It's been in the same location for the past14 years."

Sharland said all profits generated at the event will be donated to the MDA for research purposes. Last year's event raised almost $25,000 for the organization, Sharland noted. This year the goal is $32,000.

As in years past, the telethon is expected to draw big crowds to Plymouth. Sharland said he expects anywhere from 5,000-7,000 people to turn out for the event.

Sharland said while the event in Plymouth is going on, Jerry Lewis himself will be running his national telethon from Los Angeles.

"Every 45 minutes, the channels carrying the national broadcast will go local," Sharland said. He noted Channel 5 personality Ted Reinstein will be on hand at the Plymouth event as well as representatives from local radio station WATD.

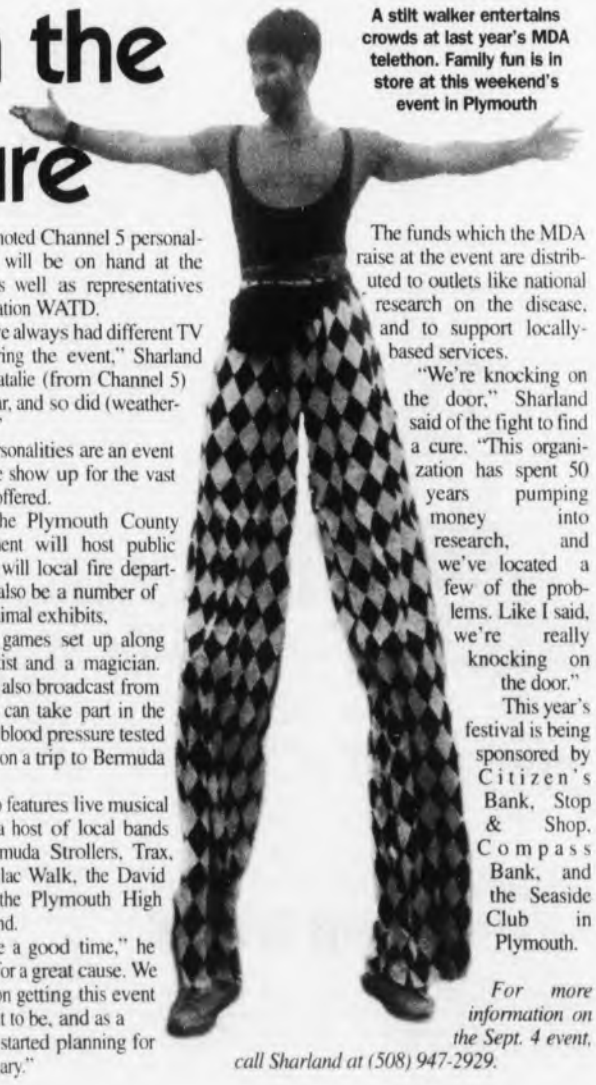
"In the past, we've always had different TV personalities covering the event," Sharland said. "Chet and Natalie (from Channel 5) showed up one year, and so did (weatherman) Dick Albert."

Although TV personalities are an event draw, many people show up for the vast array of activities offered.

Sharland said the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department will host public safety displays as will local fire departments. There will also be a number of children's rides, animal exhibits, face painting and games set up along with a balloon artist and a magician. Radio Disney will also broadcast from the event. Adults can take part in the auction, have their blood pressure tested and take a chance on a trip to Bermuda being raffled.

The telethon also features live musical entertainment by a host of local bands including the Bermuda Strollers, Trax, Jupiter Ray, Cadillac Walk, the David Jones Duo, and the Plymouth High School concert band.

"It's going to be a good time," he said. "And it's all for a great cause. We work really hard on getting this event the way we want it to be, and as a matter of fact, we started planning for it this year in January."



A stilt walker entertains crowds at last year's MDA telethon. Family fun is in store at this weekend's event in Plymouth

The funds which the MDA raise at the event are distributed to outlets like national research on the disease, and to support locally-based services.

"We're knocking on the door," Sharland said of the fight to find a cure. "This organization has spent 50 years pumping money into research, and we've located a few of the problems. Like I said, we're really knocking on the door."

This year's festival is being sponsored by Citizen's Bank, Stop & Shop, Compass Bank, and the Seaside Club in Plymouth.

For more information on the Sept. 4 event, call Sharland at (508) 947-2929.

Rockin' at the rock

Pousette-Dart Band plays Plymouth Waterfront

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Part rock, part folk, part country, R&B and jazz, Jon Pousette-Dart and his self-named band were a perfect eclectic fit for the 1970s singer/songwriter era. The musical blend paid off well for the singer/guitarist and company, as the Pousette-Dart Band released four well-received albums on the Capitol label from 1976 to '80 and toured with the likes of Bonnie Raitt, James Taylor, Little Feat and Billy Joel, drawing the same general audience as those performers.

Although they toured nationally, with notable followings in areas such as Nashville, the Midwest and Southwest, Pousette-Dart Band members played frequently in the Boston area and gained a solid, long-term following here as well. Long-time local fans proved they hadn't forgotten when more than ten thousand of them showed for the band's Copley Square Park Music Series concert in 1991, which was followed by comparably well-attended encore shows in the same location over the next several years.

Jon Pousette-Dart, currently recording and touring on his own, still makes regular stops in the Boston area. The singer/guitarist will be back once again this Wednesday (Aug. 30) to headline one of the closing shows of the Project Arts 2000 concert season on the Plymouth Waterfront. Opening for Pousette-Dart are Whitman acoustic singer/songwriter Kerri Powers and Chicago-based blues/R&B combo The Susan Angeletti Band.

"This is one of the best shows we've booked on the Waterfront so far. These are some of the biggest name performers we've had on the schedule since we began the concert series a few years ago and the show overall is a great way to wind down the 2000 summer season."
Mike Landers of Nightlife Music

"This is one of the best shows we've booked on the Waterfront so far," said Mike Landers of Nightlife Music in Plymouth, which books and promotes

POUSETTE-DART BAND, page 3

Food & dining

Chicken in a pot

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

The Kitchen Detective

Chicken in a pot is, from a culinary point of view, braised meat. Now, you probably think that braising — cooking food, usually meat, with a little liquid in a covered pot — makes that food juicier and more tender. At least, that's what I thought until I started asking questions. Why is braising any different than a stew? How does a moist cooking environment penetrate inside a thick piece of meat, thereby changing its texture or juiciness? If tough meat should be cooked at low temperatures, wouldn't the braising liquid simply raise the ambient temperature (steam is a better conductor of heat than air) thus toughening at least the outer layer of the meat?

I started by doing some research on braising. According to Madeleine Kamman in "The Making of a Cook" (Macmillan, 1971), the term comes from braise which means smoldering coals. Meat was placed in a tightly covered pot called a brasière, which was placed on a bed of embers and then additional coals were placed on the lid, which was slightly concave. Inside, the meat rested on several layers of aromatics (onions, etc.) and raw ham and veal slices, which were called fonds de braise. (This method was developed centuries ago in Europe, before stoves had been invented.)

As usual, I decided to test braising for myself. I cooked a bottom round roast at 200 degrees until the interior reached 130 degrees and then I cooked a second roast, putting 1 cup of stock in the bottom of the pan. The braised roast, the one with the liquid, turned out about the same and the outside of the roast was less flavorful because it did not brown as well. So much for braising as a method for tenderizing meat. However, I did find that braising does produce an instant sauce, a terrific benefit. I then tested a variety of oven temperatures and confirmed that 250 degrees was in fact best. At higher temperatures, the outer layer of the meat will dry out before the interior is properly cooked. This is especially true when braising, as steam is a better conductor of heat than air. At the same oven temperature, braised foods will cook at a higher temperature than dry-roasted foods.

So why is braising different than stewing? Well, they are really quite similar. In fact, the difference between stewing and braising is that stewing uses little pieces of meat rather than one large piece. A beef roast cooked with some liquid is a braise whereas cubed pieces of beef cooked with liquid is a stew. Originally, the braising liquid was probably added to prevent foods from scorching as they cooked in a pot over a fire. Today, a braised chicken that is cooked with vegetables needs some liquid so that the onions or carrots cook evenly without sticking to the bottom of the pan.

I reread Madeleine Kamman's recipes one last time and noted that she was adamant about using the smallest possible pot, sealing it with aluminum foil and a cover and using a second piece of aluminum foil to cover the top of the meat. Her theory is that a larger pot will not produce sufficient pressure and that a loosely covered pot will simply let the steam escape. I went ahead and performed these two additional tests, using a smaller pot and tightly sealing it with aluminum foil, and confirmed that both techniques turned out a slightly more tender, juicier piece of meat.

The recipe below applies the method of braising to chicken. I tested cooking the bird with the skin on and found that the resulting sauce was too fatty. I therefore braise the chicken skinless.

BRAISED CHICKEN OR CHICKEN IN A POT

Use a 5-quart Dutch oven for this recipe, as the chicken pieces will all fit nicely in one layer. Place the breasts in the pot bone side up to make sure that the meat is thoroughly cooked.

3 1/2 pounds skinless chicken parts (breasts, thighs, and legs only)
1/4 cup olive oil, approximately
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup onion, chopped
2 cups vegetables, coarsely chopped
1/4 cup white wine
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme or 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh
1 teaspoon garlic, minced
2 tablespoons parsley, minced
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Heat oven to 250 degrees. Rinse chicken parts and pat dry. Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil and butter in a Dutch oven and brown both sides over medium/high heat in two separate batches. (Each batch will take about 10 minutes). Add more oil if necessary for second batch. Do not overcrowd pan.

2. Reserve browned chicken in a bowl. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in pan and add onion. Sauté over medium heat for 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vegetables, turn heat to medium/high, and sauté for 3 additional minutes. Remove vegetables to bowl with chicken. Add white wine to pan with heat still on medium/high, scrape up browned bits from bottom of pan, about 1 minute. Add chicken and vegetables back to the pan along with the chicken broth, salt, and thyme (if using dried). Bring broth to a simmer, place a large sheet of aluminum foil over the top of the pan, cover, and place in heated oven. After 30 minutes, add garlic and thyme (if using fresh). Cook another 15 minutes or until internal temperature of breast meat is 165 to 170 degrees. Serve with a small amount of liquid.

Serves 4

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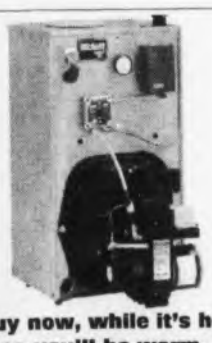

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Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

A potent Jupiter/Pluto alignment sets the stage for an exciting month. September brings a time to make long-range plans, set new goals, explore new frontiers. Be sure to take time out for yourself in the next few days; reexamine your values, let go of past crises and traumas, free yourself of negative behavior, thinking. Formulate a game plan so that you can make significant changes in your life. Today the Libra moon aligns with Mars at 8:23 a.m. and becomes inactive for the remainder of the day. Finish projects already begun, tie up loose ends and get an early start to the weekend.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

The sun interacts with Jupiter and Pluto in the early morning hours, further highlighting the effect of this alignment. The moon enters Scorpio at 1:55 a.m., generating a serious, methodical mood. A lunar contact to Neptune can make for a slow-starting morning. Important insights or inspirations may come, if you have the quiet space and time to listen.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

A harmonious alignment of Venus and Neptune serves as a buffer to an intense Scorpio moon. Do something that brings beauty into your life and the lives of others today. The Scorpio moon forms challenging 90-degree contacts to Uranus at 11:04 a.m. and Mars at 6:13 p.m. It becomes inactive at 9:34 p.m. Give others lots of freedom and space. Instead of trying to transform external situations, this is a time to look within, change your thinking and find a new course of action for yourself.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

The Jupiter-Pluto alignment occurs at 6:53 a.m., Jupiter at 10-degrees Gemini and Pluto at 10-degrees Sagittarius. The moon enters Sagittarius at 10:08 a.m. A lunar polarity to Saturn this morning may bring up serious issues that just won't go away, forcing you to make tough, realistic decisions. Influences lighten up in the afternoon and evening, when the moon interacts with Neptune and Venus. Kick back, relax and recharge your batteries.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

The Sagittarius moon aligns with Jupiter and Pluto in the morning. Stay calm and cool no matter what is happening around you. Don't take on more than you can handle. The first quarter phase of the moon occurs at 12:27 p.m., serving as a reminder that a full moon is building up and will culminate September 13. Potentially stressful planetary influences ease up considerably in the afternoon and evening. You can let off steam by pursuing favorite sports and hobbies.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Storm clouds have moved out, and sunny astrological weather prevails in the next few days. The Sagittarius moon forms a harmonious alignment to Mars this morning. If you carefully organize your time and stick to your game plan, you can be most productive. Pay extra attention to details so that you don't overlook something significant. At 6:26 p.m. the Sagittarius moon becomes inactive until 9:47 p.m., when it enters conservative Capricorn.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda. This is a day to get things done. The moon continues to travel in business-oriented Capricorn all day. An applying alignment of Mercury and Saturn aids mental focus and discipline. Zero in on financial or business matters; you can make sensible, realistic decisions today. Mercury enters Libra at 6:23 p.m., traveling there until September 28. One of the best periods of the month for beginning new ventures, signing contracts, making commitments begins at 6:23 p.m. and ends at 6:27 a.m. tomorrow.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

You must launch important enterprises before 6:27 a.m., when the Capricorn moon becomes inactive. Harmonious alignments of Venus to Pluto, Jupiter and Mercury to Saturn also occur today. Projects will come together easily. People will be cooperative, helpful, friendly. Influences are prime for finishing projects already begun, handling routine chores, tying up loose ends. You can be most productive. Plan a quiet evening.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

The moon enters Aquarius at 10:44 a.m., setting the stage for a relaxing, social weekend. Plan to visit or entertain friends. Get in touch with people you haven't heard from in a while. All parties, social gatherings are highlighted. Influences rate high for meeting people, establishing relationships or strengthening the ties in existing partnerships. A harmonious alignment of Mercury to Neptune also impacts the weekend. Follow your hunches; your instincts are on target. Pay attention to your dreams. Creativity and artistic sensitivity are at an all-time high. You can achieve breakthroughs and express yourself in new ways.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Take a vacation from stress, worry and responsibilities; be a free spirit today. An Aquarius moon may point you in new directions. Keep an open mind and go with the flow. Let fun and games top your agenda.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

The beginning of this week has its challenges. Stay busy with practical projects rather than getting caught up in worries, self-doubt, anger. There is a rough spot at 4:09 p.m., when the Aquarius moon opposes Mars and becomes inactive. Drive with care. The moon enters Pisces at 10:34 p.m., beginning the final windup to this month's full moon.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

The planet Saturn, standing at 1-degree Gemini, begins retrograde travel at 7:35 a.m. Saturn lends a serious, sobering energy to this full moon buildup. It brings a time to face the realities of a situation and deal with critical business or personal issues that can no longer be swept under the rug. The Pisces moon forms potentially stressful 90-degree alignments to Saturn, Pluto and Jupiter today. Plan a quiet evening. Prayer and meditation can help you to gain deep penetrating insights and find new meanings in life.

The Cat in the Colonial

"Seussical" translates the work of Dr. Seuss from page to stage

By Alexander Stevens
CNC ARTS WRITER

And now here is a Hoodwink
Who winks in his wink-hood.
Without a good wink-hood,
A Hoodwink can't wink good.

That excerpt from Dr. Seuss's "If I Ran the Circus" raises two questions about "Seussical," the musical stage production of the works of Dr. Seuss that makes its world premiere Aug. 27 at the Colonial Theatre, in Boston: how and why?

How do you stage a musical based on the elastic, gravity-and-logic-defying poetry of Dr. Seuss? And *why* turn it into a musical when it seems to fit so perfectly on the pages of a children's book?

After all, for many of us, Horton, the Cat in the Hat, and Bartholomew (who so wisely warned us about the Oobleck) all hold a place in our heart more near and dear than Huck Finn or that guy who told us to call him Ishmael. Anyone who futzes with the work of Dr. Seuss would be wise to remember that they're tampering with a writer perhaps remembered more fondly, more emotionally, than either Twain or Melville.

"I think, to a certain extent, you always have that feeling when you're adapting something," says Lynn Ahrens, who took the job of writing the lyrics of "Seussical" soon after finishing her Tony Award-winning work on "Ragtime." "In the musical theater, pretty much everything is an adaptation of someone else's material. But, having just finished 'Ragtime,' which is a very great novel, and having achieved a happy relationship with ['Ragtime' novelist] E. L. Doctorow, I thought, 'We'll, it can be done.'

"I treat everything I adapt with the utmost respect," she adds, during a lunch break at the Colonial, where the production grinds through the always-gruesome technical rehearsals. "I respect its spirit, its tone, its language, and what it's trying to say, and then I make it my own, with the deepest respect, but not with utter faithfulness, because that would be too limiting. You always have trepidation, but then you sort of offer up a prayer to Dr. Seuss, and go forward."

Adapting the work of Dr. Seuss (aka Theodore Seuss Gisel, who died in 1991), seems an even bigger challenge than adapting "Ragtime," because Seuss's impossible characters float as effortlessly as words can be read, but the stage is a comparatively clunky medium.

"No," says Ahrens, when asked if she ever feared that the Seuss stories would make a clumsy transition to the stage. "The stage is a format for the imagination. On stage, the mind has to work harder — I think that's the beauty of the medium."

And she gives an example of how "Seussical" relies on the magic of the stage.

"One of the main stories [in 'Seussical'] is 'Horton Hears a Who,' she says. "Horton's an elephant, and the Whos are essentially invisible — they live on a speck of dust. And there was a tremendous amount of debate about that with the designers, our director Frank Galati and [choreographer] Kathleen Marhsall. How do we do that? And I think we've done it in a tremendously imaginative way."

Their solution? They've done nothing. Instead of trying to fashion a special effect that could turn actors into "miniatures," they've decided to play it straight — actors play Horton and the Whos on stage at the same time. And Ahrens believes that because of the way the show is written, staged and acted, the audiences makes the adjustment in their own minds.

As for the *why?* — Why make a musical based on the works of Dr. Seuss? — Ahrens seems to not even understand the question. The idea of belittling or corrupting a story by "musicalizing" it never seems to even enter her mind, perhaps understandable for someone who makes their living with these conversions.

"I think there are certain subjects out there that I, personally, wouldn't want to turn into a musical, or wouldn't know how to," she says. "But I would never say that any story couldn't be turned into a musical."

And she's quick to point out all the qualities that make Dr. Seuss ripe for a musical interpretation.

"In reading the books, they're tremendously musical," she says. "Musical instruments abound, everyone's singing, everyone's dancing, and [the characters] are very kinetic. And we've been able to weave them into a story that has a tremendous amount of emotion, a surprising amount of tension, and action. Those are all wonderful elements for a musical, so why not?"

Although she re-teamed with her "Ragtime" composer Stephen Flaherty for this project, Ahrens was the key player in creating a Dr. Seuss story line for the show. She decided to take characters from a number of different stories, with "Horton Hears a Who" and "Horton Hatches an Egg" providing the backbone.

In this stage version, Horton tries to protect the microscopic planet that only he knows exists on a speck of dust. He's also trying to hatch the egg that was abandoned to him. Along the way he meets many familiar Seuss characters, including the Cat in the Hat and Gertrude McFuzz.

Ahrens and Flaherty actually found it quite liberating to create songs in Seuss's rule-less world. This world premiere opens about two years after the idea was initially proposed — a mere blink of an eye when compared with the gestation periods of most musicals — and Ahrens says the writing process was remarkably smooth.

Flaherty took full advantage of the opportunity — the more than 25 songs that comprise the score (the entire show is sung) reflect a crazy collection of musical styles that would perhaps only be possible in the world of Seuss.

"Stephen found a way to weave together everything from gospel, to r&b, to vaudeville, to a psychedelic Spike Jones, to power ballads," she says. "I don't think there's ever been a score that's been able to get away with as much, because [the stories] aren't rooted in an era or a literal time."

And if anyone can be trusted with this story, perhaps it's Ahrens — not just because she won a Tony Award for "Ragtime," but more importantly because she too was raised on Dr. Seuss.

"My mom used to read the stories out loud to me all the time," she remembers. "She would do the voices, so I have Horton's voice in my head from many years ago. And I remember the rhymes. I still quote them to my husband."

"Seussical" plays Aug. 27-Sept. 17, at the Colonial Theatre, in Boston. Tickets are $25-$75. Call (617) 931-2787.

Composer Stephen Flaherty and lyricist Lynn Ahrens, who won Tony Awards for their collaboration on "Ragtime," teamed up again to write "Seussical."

Pousette-Dart Band plays Plymouth Waterfront

Continued from page 1

the Project Arts concert series. "These are some of the biggest name performers we've had on the schedule since we began the concert series a few years ago and the show overall is a great way to wind down the 2000 summer season."

During the 70s, the Pousette-Dart Band gained an impressive — if not quite mass-scale audience when several tracks from its first two Capitol albums drew healthy airplay, most notably "What Can I Say" and "Halo" from the 1976 self-titled debut and "County Line" and the title track from the next year's follow-up, Amnesia. These four tracks alone covered a noteworthy stylistic range from jazz and Caribbean-flavored folk/pop to high-powered slide-guitar driven rock.

Never one to kowtow to music industry trends, Jon Pousette-Dart watched his band fade from the limelight as punk/new-wave and disco/dance-music took over the business in the early 80s. The singer/guitarist spent most of the following decade doing studio session work, playing and writing for both other artists' records and television and radio spots.

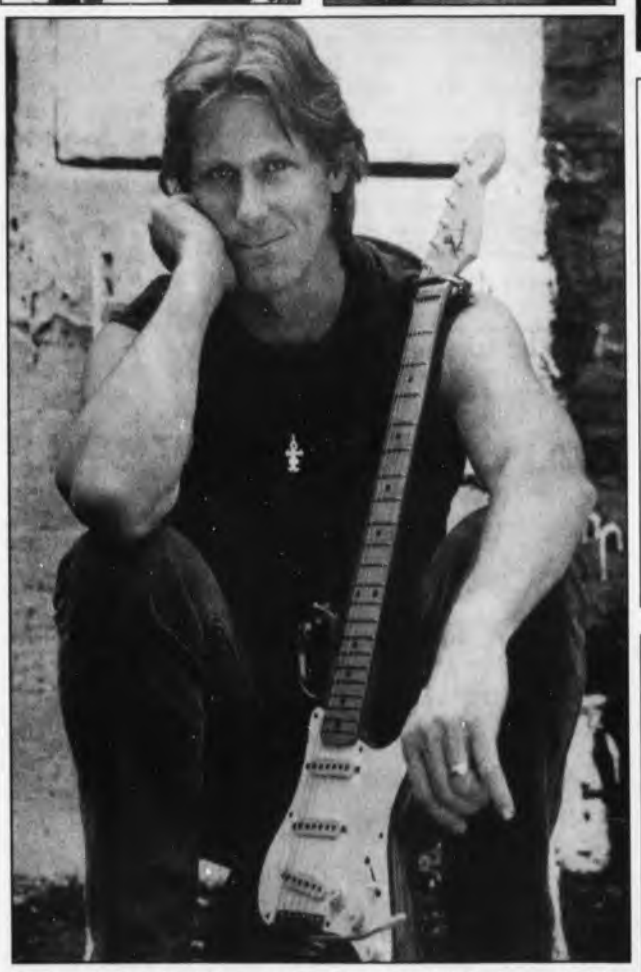
Along with sporadic reunions of his old band and a general return to performing live, Pousette-Dart was busy for much of the 90s with attempts to launch his own independent record label and recording company, partly as a creative outlet for himself and other like-minded musicians and artists, and partly as a reaction against major labels and trappings of the commercial record-making and marketing machine. The Pousette-Dart has a recently released solo CD, Put Down Your Gun, which fans and critics have praised as a disc true to his original sound.

Kerri Powers is familiar name to patrons of the Boston and South Shore area folk clubs and coffee-house venues. A uniquely styled singer, songwriter and guitarist, Powers' multi-faceted musical mix of Celtic, blues and contemporary folk styles is well-showcased on her early 90s independent disc, Sleepwalking Again. But most impressive is the singer's strong, emotive, Joan Baez-like voice, which is demonstrated by her frequently performed cover of the Beatles' "Let It Be" much like Baez' own folksy interpretation from a couple of decades ago.

The Susan Angeletti Band is a houserockin' blues/R&B sextet led by a dynamic singer and guitarist whose Bonnie Raitt/Janis Joplin-style vocals are cut from the a similar mold as those of another blues/R&B diva named Susan Tedeschi Landers.

Angeletti has her own confidence as well, with one recent independent CD release titled "Next Year's Model of the Blues."

The final show of the Project Arts 2000 concert series is a day-long festival for the Annual Muscular Dystrophy Association "Jerry Lewis Telethon" at South Park Drive in Plymouth on Monday, Sept. 4. Seven local bands will play the telethon including Jupiter Ray, Atlantic Blue, Cadillac Walk, and the Bermuda Strollers. For more information, call Nightlife Music at (508) 747-7727.



Jon Pousette-Dart, Kerri Powers and The Susan Angeletti Band are part of the musical menu at one of the Project Arts 2000 final concerts on the Plymouth Waterfront set for Wednesday, Aug. 30.

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AUGUST 30 - SEPTEMBER 8, 2000

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PILGRIM SOCIETY PILGRIM HALL MUSEUM is sponsoring "Show House By-the-Sea" at 114 Warren Ave. (Route 3A) - south of Plymouth Center. Open **Sept. 9 - Oct. 1** every day except Mon. Tickets are $12 prior to opening and $15 thereafter. They may be purchased at the Pilgrim Museum and Plymouth Antiques Trading Co., Plymouth. The Studio in Duxbury, Country Pine Imports, Norwell, Pilgrim Furniture, Manomet and all Puritan Clothing Stores on Cape Cod.

For more information call (508)746-1620 ext. 6.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IN EASTON in collaboration with the Oakes Ames Memorial Hall Music Series will present Jonathan Edwards in a special benefit concert on **Sept. 28** at 7:30 p.m. This special appearance will benefit the educational programs and the exhibits of the museum. Tickets are $30 per person. Advance reservations are strongly suggested. Previous concerts have sold out early. To reserve tickets call (508)230-3789.

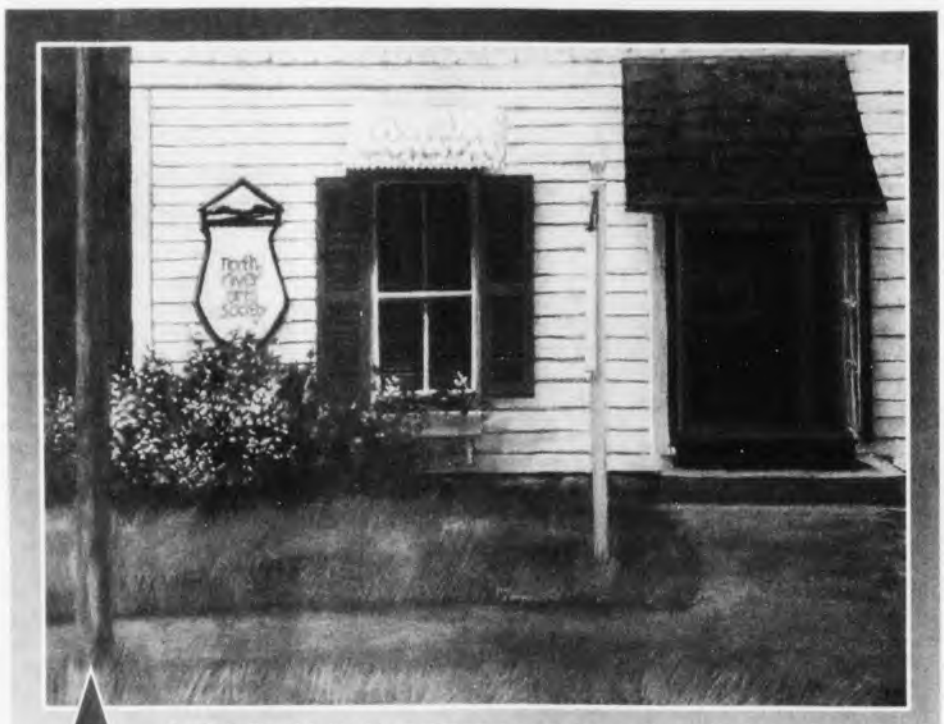
CRAFTERS: St. Joseph's Mater Dei Women's Guild Annual Craft Fair will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston on **Oct. 21** from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables are $35 for an 8' table. For an application please call Carole at (781)585-3877 or Claire at (781)585-3055.

CALL FOR ENTRIES AVAILABLE FOR QUINCY ARTS-FEST The show of juried art, photography, children's art and entertainment will be held in Quincy's Merrymount Park on **Sept. 16 and 17**. Interested participants can have a Call for Entries mailed to them by calling (617)376-1254 or the Quincy Art Association at (617)770-2482. The Best of Show winner will receive $500. Acceptance of all entries will be held **August 25 and 26**.

GREASE Starring Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka at the Wang Theatre on **Sept. 12 - 17**. Tickets are currently on sale. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees on Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are $57 to $27 and matinees from $62 - $32. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.



BEST BET

The North River Arts Society presents pastel paintings by Liz Haywood-Sullivan on display at the Ventress Library in Marshfield Center from Sept. 4 through Oct. 21. The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. An opening reception will be held on Monday, Sept. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call the NRAS at (781) 837-8091.

Wed. 30

The Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library presents watercolorist Marjorie Murphy in an exhibit of her work through **Aug. 30**. Landscapes painted in New England, Mexico and Europe are featured in the show. Located at 66 Leavitt Street, Route 228, the library is open Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sat. from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Watercolor show in Vine Hall Gallery presenting Scituate artist Kay Shaw through **August 30**. Primarily a plein air painter, Kay has taken advantage of local subjects that the South Shore has to offer, finding herself drawn to the North River and Norris Reservation. The show is open to the public, free of charge, Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, (781)659-5924.

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On August 30 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. featured act is for "John Pousette Dart." For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

Thurs. 31

Musician's Trust Fund Coordinator of Local 281 announces that L. Knife & Son will co-sponsor the summer concerts for 2000 with the Town of Plymouth and the Music Performance Trust Funds. All concerts are free to the public and start at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Rock in Plymouth. A concert will be held with the Legion Bud Band and will alternate through the following dates with Sounds of Yesterday through Sept. 4th, Labor Day. Concerts on Aug. 31 and Sept. 4.

The Scituate Historical Society and Maritime and Irish Mossing Museum is open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m. through the end of **August**. Located on the Driftway in Scituate. Adults are $4, Seniors, $3 and children are $2. Kids under six are free. For more information call (781)545-1083.

The Kingston Public Library presents artist Sylvia Vaz exhibiting her work entitles "Family and Friends: a Retrospective" with a collection of old and new paintings in a variety of media. This exhibit will be on display throughout the month of **August**. The library is open on Mon. from 1 - 8 p.m., Tues. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon will be presenting premier Australian scrimshaw artist Gary Tonkin through **Aug. 31**. During that time, the museum will feature a special exhibition of photographs of his extensive work, supplemented by artifacts related to the historic scenes he depicts. Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon, for more information call (781)784-5642.

"Art that Enables" An art show to be held at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury through **August 31**. Located in the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden street in Duxbury. Artists range in age from 7 - 22 years old. Library gallery hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)829-1247.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On August 31: Colonel Mustard.

Duxbury Beach Program presented by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a program on "In the Dunes" from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Also "Night Skies" from 8 - 10 p.m. with Peter Macini. Meet at the end of the Powder Point Bridge. For more information call (781)837-9400.

CALENDAR, page 9

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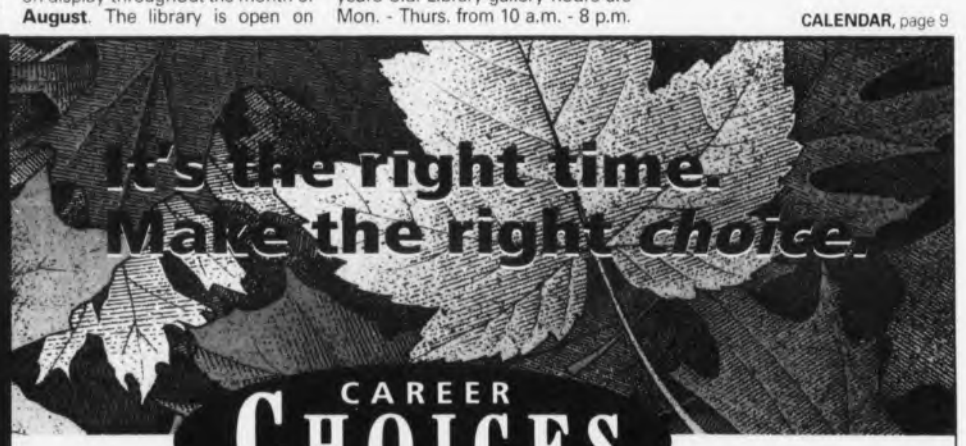

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Home sales dip slightly in spring

Prices climb as inventory shrinks

A modest slowdown in single-family home sales occurred across the state in the spring.

The trend is attributed to higher mortgage rates, a downturn in the financial markets, and a dwindling supply of homes for sale locally.

Entry-level buyers were affected by the slowdown but sales of higher priced homes remained strong, according to the Mass. Association of Realtors (MAR).

Average selling prices for residential property continued to rise steadily in the second quarter however, with housing demand remaining healthy and activity in the trade-up and second home markets especially strong.

Selling prices were up about 20 percent over the spring of 1999 with demand out-pacing the inventory of available real estate.

Selling prices were up about 20 percent over the spring of 1999 with demand out-pacing the inventory of available real estate.

Across the state, the MAR report found 12,949 detached single-family homes were sold during the second quarter of 2000, a decline of 11.1 percent from 14,558 units sold in the same period a year ago.

Condominium sales also slipped from 3,838 in the second quarter of 1999 to 3,584 in the comparable quarter this year, a decrease of 6.6 percent.

For the first half of the year, detached home sales were down 11.5 percent, from 23,839 units in the first six months of 1999 to 21,104 in the same period this year. Meanwhile, condo sales slid 5.6 percent, from 6,258 units last year to 5,909 in 2000.

"This spring may not have been quite as busy as the last two were, but it hasn't been slow either," stated MAR President Fred Meyer.

"In terms of sales volume, activity may be down slightly, but, in many areas, buyers still outnumber listings with only a small let up in showings. Confidence in the housing market remains high among consumers. And, some have opted to diversify from riskier returns in stocks and mutual funds by investing in the purchase of a home," he said.

The 16,533 detached single-family homes and condos sold from April to June, make this spring the third busiest second quarter for residential housing activity in the state's history, surpassed only by the 17,878 single-family homes sold in the second quarter of 1998 and the 18,396 homes sold in the second quarter of 1999.

Regionally, in the second quarter, sales of detached single-family homes fell in all seven market areas of the state from year ago levels, but four regions - West (-2.3 percent), Northeast (-7.0 percent), Southeast (-8.0 percent) and Cape Cod (-9.0 percent) - saw only modest declines that were less than the statewide rate of decrease.

In addition, southeastern Mass. (+2.2 percent), Worcester County (+6.1 percent) and the state's four western most counties (+17.8 percent) each reported increased sales activity in the condo market over the second quarter of last year, while condo sales on Cape Cod were stable, declining by just three units.

"In the past few months, the market has become somewhat more price and interest rate sensitive," said Meyer, who noted that sales have eased considerably among first-time homebuyers, but risen steadily in the higher-priced trade-up and second home markets.

"Faced with higher mortgage costs and no equity to draw upon, many entry-level buyers are finding it difficult to meet today's down payment needs. For some, that means having to delay or scale back their home search by purchasing a smaller home or one farther away."
MAR President Fred Meyer

In fact, MAR data show sales of upper-end homes priced at or above $500,000 rose an amazing 38.6 percent in the second quarter of 2000 over the same period a year ago.

In contrast, sales of low- to moderately-priced single-family homes and condos valued at $300,000 or less declined 14 percent during the same period in the state.

The contradiction is due to rising mortgage rates (average of 8.39 percent for a 30-year fixed rate loan in second quarter 2000 vs. 7.26 percent in second quarter 1999), steady home price appreciation, and recent stock market declines, all of which have robbed young and low-to-moderate-income buyers of the power of their savings.

"Faced with higher mortgage costs and no equity to draw upon, many entry-level buyers are finding it difficult to meet today's down payment needs. For some, that means having to delay or scale back their home search by purchasing a smaller home or one farther away," Meyer said.

Adding to buyers' frustrations is the limited inventory of homes for sale. Statewide, single-family listings have declined 16.9 percent this past year, from 37,712 units in the second quarter of 1999 to 31,356 in the same quarter this year.

"The record-setting sales pace of the past four years has severely diminished the available housing supply, leaving some buyers, especially those at the lower-end, with little to choose from," Meyer explained.

Even though demand has cooled, it has not slowed the rate of increase in home prices, the MAR report notes. Specifically, the statewide average selling price for detached single-family homes rose 20.1 percent during the second quarter of the year, climbing from an average of $239,399 from April and June 1999 to $287,493 in the same quarter this year.

The statewide average selling price for condominiums also increased this past year, up 13.7 percent from an average price of $150,453 in the second quarter last year to $171,071 in the same period in 2000.

Locally, average selling prices of detached homes increased in every region of the state during the second quarter, with the more rural Central and West regions remaining the most affordable due to modest price gains of 11.1 percent and 8.9 percent respectively. In the condo market, every region but the Southeast saw selling prices rise in the second quarter.

"Demand remains very strong and supply remains very limited, so Economics 101 principles dictate prices will rise," Meyer said.

"The primary cause for the spike in average prices, however, is the boom in upscale, primary and second home sales, which have risen sharply this past year as baby-boomers and young executives cash in on financial investments and steady salary growth. The sale of just a few higher-priced homes has driven up the average selling price sharply."

IN BRIEF

Pat Villani awarded trip to Italy

Pat Villani

Coldwell Banker Hunneman announced that Pat Villani, manager of the South Shore Regional Hingham office of Coldwell Banker Hunneman recently spent a week in Italy in recognition of her exceptional performance and achievements during the past year.

William E. Kiley Jr., president of Coldwell Banker Hunneman, hosted the first-class trip for the award recipients, some of Coldwell Banker Hunneman's top-producers. Visiting Florence and Portifino, Coldwell Banker Hunneman associates began their European adventure in the hill town of Fiesole with a welcome dinner held in their honor at Villa San Michele. They also toured the medieval town of Lucca and enjoyed a boat excursion around the Tigullio Gulf with a visit to the charming fishing village of San Fruttuoso.

"Coldwell Banker Hunneman understands the importance of honoring the outstanding efforts of our employees and our annual trip is one example of how we distinguish their hard work and dedication," said Kiley. "I am pleased that we were able to recognize Pat for her achievements and extraordinary service."

Boston-based Coldwell Banker Hunneman has a network of more than 80 offices in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of NRT, Inc., the largest real estate company in the world.

Conway Relocation posts largest increase in national referral production

Conway Relocation Co. posted the largest gain in referral production during the second quarter of the year among companies of similar size across the country.

The 14-percent increase is a result of Conway agents sending a greater number of outgoing referrals — customers moving out of the Conway service area — to other members of the national RELO network, according to President of Corporate Services Maureen McCaffrey. RELO's production-level statistics are calculated through a formula based on the total number of referrals and the size of the company.

In the same period, Conway Relocation had the fifth-largest increase in closed sales through the relocation network, as well as the third largest increase in the number of outgoing referrals overall.

Conway Relocation Co.'s placement in the RELO report reflects the division's overall success during 2000, as McCaffrey reported volume is up 40 percent through the first six months of the year. She attributes the sales gains to teamwork between the Conway Relocation counselors and the realty firm's 600-plus sales agents.

"These figures are the best indication of how hard our agents and staff work every day," McCaffrey said. "We're proud that their efforts are being recognized through RELO's national rankings."

Chicago-based RELO, the highest-producing national relocation network, is comprised of nearly 1,000 independent companies with 90,000 sales associates serving 15,000 communities. RELO members have a collective annual sales volume of $212 billion.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

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Colorful blooms for the late summer landscape

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Green thumbs up

Part 1—butterfly bushes, mallows and Rose-of-Sharon

As the month of August draws to a close, many landscapes lose their appeal with fewer blooms to add color to our perennial borders or foundation plantings. Although container gardens and plantings of annuals should be reaching maximum impact during the latter half of the growing season, this summer's relative lack of warmth and sunshine, accompanied by perpetual dampness, has taken its toll on some of these multicolored additions. A panorama of primarily monochromatic green foliage has resulted for many landscapes, although this is, admittedly, a welcome change from the basic beige palette we endured during last year's drought.

A great majority of our more popular woody landscape plants tend to produce their flowers during the spring season. Forsythia, azaleas, rhododendrons, dogwoods, cherries, pears, lilacs and crabapples create magnificent displays during May and June. There are several notable shrubs and trees; however, which reach peak color by summer's end including the butterfly bushes (Buddleia), mallows and Rose-of-Sharon (Hibiscus spp.), sweet pepperbush (Clethra), blue mist shrub (Caryopteris), hydrangeas and sourwood (Oxydendrum).

Butterfly bushes, appropriately nicknamed summer lilacs, are available in a wide range of flower colors including pink, lavender, blue and purple. Irresistible to butterflies, hummingbirds and the fascinating hummingbird moth, they tolerate a wide range of soil and light conditions, blooming prolifically from late July until frost. Remove spent flowers to encourage side shoots to bloom. As they bloom on new wood, these shrubs should be pruned drastically in early spring to a foot or two in height to promote denser growth and more flowers and to help keep them a manageable size. In particularly harsh winters, they may die to the ground, but they usually

SEE PAGE 7

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Marshfield. Great starter/retirement, one level home in tip-top shape. Town sewer! Close to beaches, store, church, park, play. Light/bright kitchen, FP living, hardwood floors, all insul. windows, newer shingles & trim, fenced back yard, pool, shed, attic, corner lot, super! **$192,000.** 781-837-2877.

Hanover. Exceptional custom-designed home with 1500 SF lower level with bar, FP, exercise room and media area. Lovely kitchen with large dining area. Corian, brick grill, open to LL. C/A, fabulous lot and location. Mint! **$469,900.** 781-871-5587.

Rockland. Earn $$ instantly! Large four family home with many extras, including a "summer house," a "green house," farmer's porch, one-car garage, two driveways, 1/4 acre lot. Earning potential $3,300 a month. Location! Location! **$284,900.** 781-871-5587.

Marshfield. Start the school year in scenic Marshfield. Light, bright three bedroom home on spacious 1/2 acre lot. Nicely landscaped and treed lot, near beaches, and really great restaurants for the seafood lovers. **$279,900.** 781-545-4100.

Scituate. Private hideaway! Walk to and enjoy the quaintness of North Scituate Village. Weathered New England Farmhouse tucked away on a private cul-de-sac. Six rooms, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths. **$269,900.** 781-545-4100.

Marshfield. Just Listed! Well kept six room Cape offers fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, private screened porch. Walk to Rexhame Beach. **$179,000.** 781-826-3131.

Carver. Attractive three bedroom expanded Ranch with two-car attached garage. Spacious first floor family room, central air, skylights and more! **$205,900.** 781-826-3131.

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Pembroke. New to market! Three bedroom Cape with finished basement, light and bright kitchen, fireplace, private fenced rear yard and more! Call for appointment! **$229,900.** 781-294-1147.

Scituate. Dynamic seaside Colonial, short stroll to beach. Four corner bedrooms, huge fireplaced living room, quiet den, large deck, town sewer. A must see! **$299,000.** 781-383-1600.

Scituate. Dynamic expanded hip roof Colonial offers a wrap-around farmer's porch from the oversized great room, a sweeping foyer, formal living room and dining room, a grand stairway to three bedrooms and gorgeous master suite. Construction is almost complete. **$739,000.** 781-383-1800.

Hingham. Country living at its best! You must get inside this meticulous home which reflects pride of ownership. Relax and enjoy the well maintained 1/2 acre lot, attractive knoll setting and entertain family and friends from your private deck and yard. **$317,900.** 781-749-1600.

Hull. Wonderful Colonial set high atop prestigious Strawberry Hill. Enjoy summer breezes in this spacious custom home. Corner lot with meticulous landscaping, seven skylights, light, bright and open. Private master suite with jacuzzi. Pristine condition! **$469,000.** 781-749-1600.

Weymouth. Cape with full shed dormer, new oak kitchen, gas appliances, living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, three baths, finished family room, three season room. Possible in-law. Hardwood floors, large closets, storage. Large 27,100 sq. ft. lot. Close to Great Esker Park and Hingham boat. **$225,000.** 781-337-2330.

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Colorful blooms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

sprout new growth from the base and flower by August. For those who are not conscientious weeders, offspring will often emerge and form sizeable, blooming shrubs in a two-year time span. Cultivars such as Buddleia "Pink Delight" and "Black Knight" may produce huge panicles and become 9-foot specimens but there are more compact growers with smaller blossoms and more diminutive foliage including "Nanho Purple," "Nanho White" and "Petite Indigo."

Few plants rival the showy blooms of the flamboyant rose mallow (Hibiscus moscheutos). Perhaps more correctly categorized as a woody-based perennial rather than a shrub, established clumps produce woody canes 5-feet high by 5-feet wide. Broad, circular blooms may reach dramatic proportions of up to 10 inches across in shades of pink, red and white, many of which display a contrasting red eye. Provide these tropical-looking plants a moisture-retentive, well-drained soil in full sun to which lime has been added for a more neutral pH. Patience is required each spring as new growth rarely appears until late May or early June from the base of the plant. Old canes will not produce flowers or foliage in subsequent years and can be cut down in autumn but are sometimes best left until spring to mark the plant's location.

Numerous rose mallow cultivars have been developed including: the "Southern Belle Series" (10-inch pink, white or red flowers); "Lady Baltimore" (pink with red centers) and "Lord Baltimore" (glowing red); and the "Disco Belle Series," 20-inch, compact growers often treated as annuals. My newest acquisition is a spectacular cultivar, "Kopper King," with deep bronze foliage and a huge white flower highlighted by a burgundy center. Both the butterfly bush and rose mallow are somewhat coarse, wild-looking plants, often better suited for the back of the perennial border than a formal foundation planting.

Rose-of-Sharon (Hibiscus syriacus) has been grown since colonial times. Flowers may be single or double in shades of pink, white, red, purple or blue.

Do not confuse these hardy Hibiscus with the tropical varieties (Hibiscus rosa-sinensis) which have shiny, deep-green leaves and require temperatures consistently above 50 degrees in order to survive. These magnificent tropical plants can be summered out-of-doors, but they must be relocated to a sunny window or greenhouse once cooler temperatures prevail in fall, several weeks prior to a killing frost.

Rose-of-Sharon (Hibiscus syriacus) has been grown since colonial times. Like the mallow, it is late to break dormancy in the spring. Flowers may be single or double in shades of pink, white, red, purple or blue. Many selections exhibit contrasting-colored eyes. Reaching a height of up to 15 feet at maturity, these summer-blooming shrubs, which can be trained to produce a small tree, will readily adapt to a wide range of growing conditions including part shade, city pollution, and seashore environments. Spring pruning is preferable as plants bloom on new wood. Moisture-retentive soils should be provided, particularly for the double-flowering forms. Each flower lasts only a day, but an established shrub will continue to produce innumerable elegant blooms from late July until frost.

Prime Real Estate

Beyond compare

This magnificent antique home offers 16 rooms, five to seven bedrooms, three and one-half baths, six fireplaces — all this on 11-plus acres of gorgeous land in the Church Hill area.

Professionally landscaped lot has stonewalls, brick walkways, blue stone patio, perennials, mature plantings and in-ground Gunite pool.

A separate five-room suite features two bedrooms, fireplaced living room, kitchen and family room for au pair or extended family use.

The main house is loaded with period detail and charm — pine floors, built-ins, beamed ceilings, window seats, moldings, as well as every modern convenience a family would want — tile floors w/radiant heat, second-floor laundry, custom cherry cabinet kitchen w/sunroom overlooking patio and pool — very bright and welcoming. Attached barn and garage complete the "Norman Rockwell" feeling.

On Virtual House Tour @ www.CrescentRE.com or, call to make arrangements for your personal tour. This is one in a million!

Realtor: Crescent Realty Group
Tel: (781) 826-9300
Listing Agent: Ellen Ropi and Susan McNamara
Property: 20 Common St., Norwell
Offered at: $1,000,000

Coldwell Banker Hunneman is pleased to announce that the following agents have received the "Historic Property Specialists" Designation. This Coldwell Banker program is designed to increase the understanding of architectural and historic details and to raise awareness of restoration and preservation issues.

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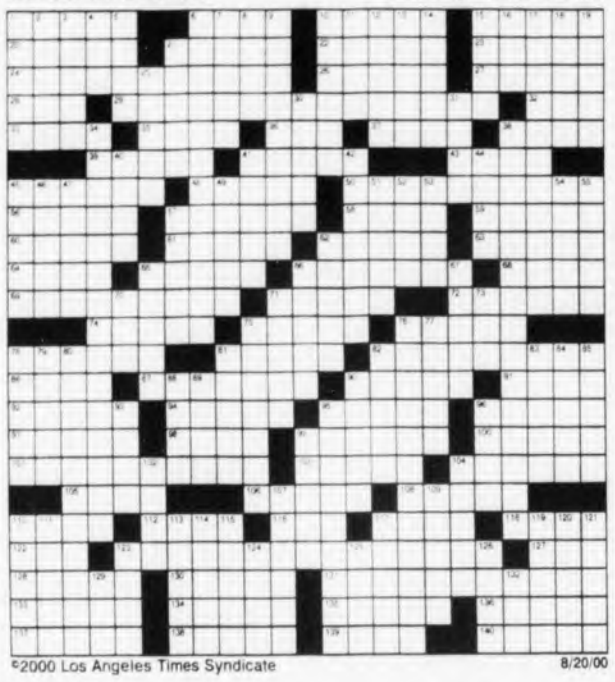
Tried and True

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Corny
6 Measure
10 Lucky find
15 Working animals
20 IA religious community
21 Hanging
22 Rigging
23 Taj ____
24 Parapets
26 Catkin
27 One of Plato's hangouts
28 Christian, for one
29 Television fare
32 Not working: abbr.
33 Preserve
35 King conquerors
36 "Waste ____"
37 Snakes
38 Relinquish
39 Evaluated
41 Geologist's term
43 ____ in: learn
45 Pakistan city
48 "Bombs bursting ____"
50 At ____ swiftly
56 Nearly
57 Long draped robes
58 Farm sounds
59 Mythological god
60 Haitian dance
61 Zoo denizen
62 Tiffs
63 Bridge in Muslim eschatology
64 Defective: comb. form
65 Adieus
66 Creeps
68 Warning cry
69 Took after
71 Burdens
72 Sharpen, in Madrid
74 Celerity
75 ____ box
76 Prize
78 First name in tennis
81 Well-known opposites
82 Abstruse
86 Grouper
87 Space traveler
90 ____ closet
91 ____ de coeur: Fr. complaint
92 ____ beginning, ____ end
94 One kind of citizen
95 Ray
96 Exercises, in a way
97 Mex. avocado tree
98 Deride
99 Admits
100 Remainder: Fr.
101 Rather fast: mus.
103 Shakespearean character
104 Coffees
105 Scots-Gaelic
106 Quarrel
108 Taken ____
110 Yields
112 Instrument
116 Common Fr. adjective
117 Egyptian god
118 Undermines
122 ____ light
123 Familiar highway sights
127 Scot's negative
128 Chaotic
130 Indestructible unit
131 Related to insect study
133 Worn out
134 Choose
135 By all ____
136 Happening
137 Assents
138 Kind of show
139 Boats: abbr.
140 Speeds

DOWN

1 Innocents
2 Beetle genus
3 Brazilian port
4 Adjective suffix
5 Refrain syllables
6 Like some crimes
7 Wild water buffalos
8 US suffragist
9 Requisite
10 Booklets
11 Italian city
12 *Norma*, for one
13 Jacket parts
14 Block
15 To ____
16 Wilt
17 Branch of the Navy
18 ____ seal
19 Color
21 Vestment
25 Mother's relative
30 Openings
31 Greek mountain
34 Certain skilled workman
38 Good-as-gold items
40 Limb: It.
41 ____ resistance
42 Needlework
44 Greek letters
45 Noted Texan
46 Quiet
47 Domiciles
49 Wanderer
51 Ends
52 French menu item
53 To be: L.
54 Headpiece
55 Organic compound
57 Climb
62 Cards
65 One kind of bridge
66 Thin
67 Room
70 College deg.
71 Like some floors
73 A good thing to have
75 Check
76 Airings
77 Characterized by suffix
78 Mex. timber tree
79 Valid
80 Relatives of buses
81 Steer
82 Beauty parlor item
83 ____ stew
84 Hue: Sp.
85 Letters
88 Noted tennis player
89 US statesman
90 Language
93 Borzois
95 Plant tissue cells
96 Reptile, for short
99 Places for splits
102 Network
104 Chemical comb. form
107 Familiar with
109 Busts' opposites
110 Soft
111 Palmer
113 Abalone
114 Molding
115 Like some winter garments
117 Perfume
119 Choler
120 Color
121 Denominations
123 Soap products
124 Medical suffix
125 Historic French town
126 Pung
129 Charge
132 Eggs

Time lost cannot be recaptured !

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY www.townonline.com

COMMUNITY HOME *mortgage* RATES

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	8+0/8.00 7.75+1 7.5+2/7.74	7.875+0/7.88 7.5+1/7.65 7.25+2/7.55	8.5+0/8.50 8+1/8.10 7.75+2/7.96	6.75+2/7.20(1/1) 7.375+1/7.47(3/1) 7.625+1/7.18(5/1)	Various Financing options available!
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.25+2	6.875+2	7.5+2	5.875+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) 7+2(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kissinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.00+2/8.24 8.25+1/8.38 8.5+0/8.52	7.75+2/8.12 8+1/8.20 8.25+0/8.28	9.375+0/9.40	NA(1/1) 7.60+1/8.50(3/1) 8.25+2/8.85(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.5+2/7.79	7.125+2/7.57	7.875+2/8.17	5.875+2/8.17(1/1) 7.375+2/8.75(3/1) 7.5+2/8.58(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op. Bank 781-843-1370	7.625+2/7.86 7.875+1/8.01 8.125+0/8.15	7.375+2/7.75 7.50+1/7.70 7.99+0/8.03	8.5+1/8.62 8.875+0/8.86 NA	7.25+0/7.27(1/1) 7.25+0/7.27(3/3) 7.875+0/7.90(5/1)	Personal service.
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.75+2	7.5+2	7.875+2	6.75+1/1.1) 7.25+1/3.1) 7.5+1/5.1)	Free Mortgage Pre-Approval Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. 1 Application: 1 Closing/Interest only during Construction
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.68	7.125+1.8/7.61(1/1) 7.623+1.8/8.69(3/1) 7.99+1.8/8.66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-942-9091	8.125+0/8.15 7.875+1/7.99 7.625+2/7.98	7.75+0/7.79 7.50+1/7.65 7.375+2/7.70	8.375+0/8.39 8.125+1/8.17 7.875+2/7.90	7.625+0/8.60(1/1) 7.875+0/8.90(3/1) 7.875+0/8.90(5/1)	Close at home. Personal Service. No application fee. Guaranteed lowest closing costs.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.375+0/8.41 8+1/8.14 7.75+2/7.99	7.875+0/7.92 7.625+1/7.84 7.25+2/7.83	8.625+0/8.63 8.25+1/8.37 8+2/8.22	7.875+1/9.03(1/1) 8.125+1/8.89(3/1) 8.25+1/8.87(5/1)	Customer Service leader!! First time homebuyer product available.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.25+1/8.40	Call	8.25+1/8.40	7.250+0/8.72(1/1) 7.75+0/8.58(3/1) 8+1/8.51(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.25+0/8.26 8+1/8.12 7.75+2/7.97	8+0/8.02 7.75+1/7.93	8.5+0/8.51 8.25+1/8.37 8+2/8.22	7.25+0/8.93(1/1) 7.75+0/8.67(3/1) 8+0/8.58(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process--you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.75+0/7.29	7.63+0/7.78	NA	7.13+0/7.29(1/1) NA(3/1) NA(5/1)	Check out our great rates!!!
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.625+2 7.875+1 8.125+0	7.375+2 7.625+1 7.875+0	7.875+2.25 8.125+1.250 8.5+0	6.5+2(1/1) 7+2.50(3/1) 7+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com. Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT.
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.75+1/7.95 8+0/7.95	NO	6.50+1/8.70(1/1) NO(3/1) 7.125+1/8.25(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.25+2.25 7.875+0 8.125+0	6.875+2.25 7.25+1 7.625+0	7.625+2 7.875+1.25 8.25+.25	6.75+2(1/1) +2(3/1) 7.125+2(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.625+2/7.86	7.375+2/7.75	8+2/8.24	6+2/9.04(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.625+2/8.65(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.625+1.75/8.30 7.75+1/8.36 8.125+0/8.61	7.25+1.75/8.21 7.5+1/8.38 7.875+0/8.58	7.875+2/8.54 8.125+1/8.66 8.375+0/8.81	NA(1/1) 7.125+1.9/7.47(3/1) 7.75+0/9.42(5/1)	Looking for a 100% finace program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-541-6861	7.375+2/7.63 7.625+1/7.74 8+0/8.01	7+2/7.34 7.375+1/7.55 7.75+0/7.76	7.5+2/7.71 7.75+1/7.86 8.125+0/8.13	7.5+1/8.40(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	6.875+2(1/1) 7.125+2(3/1) 7.375+2(5/1)	Call today!
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.75+2/7.97 8+1/8.12 8.25+0/8.26	7.5+2/7.85 7.75+1/7.93 8+0/8.02	8+2/8.22 8.25+1/8.36 8.5+0/8.50	5+2/8.53(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.125+2/8.35(5/1)	Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-658-4388	6+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.63	6.5+2/8.6(1/1) 7.125+2/8.65(3/1) 7.75+2/8.72(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.20 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.86	6+2/7.34(1/1) 7.25+2/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.5+2/7.72 7.75+1/7.87 8.00+0/8.01	7.25+2/7.60 7.5+1/7.69 7.75+0/7.77	8+2/8.23 8.25+1/8.37 8.5+0/8.52	6.375+2/8.69(1/1) 7.25+2/8.73(3/1) 7.775+2/8.54(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	8.25+2/8.71	8.75+2/9.02	NO(1/1) NO(3/1) NO(5/1)	Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.75+2+0/7.96 8.0+1+0/8.21 8.375+0+0/8.41	7.5+2+0/7.72 7.75+1+0/7.95 8.125+0+0/8.16	8.25+2+0/8.46 8.5+1+0/8.72 8.75+.5+0/8.87	8.125+1+0/9.56(1/1) 8.375+1+0/9.41(3/1) 6.25+2+0/9.11(5/1)	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J Lynch.

Information is current as of Aug. 25, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points;APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%–5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM–adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate+total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV–loan to value. MI–mortgage insurance. NA–not available. NQ–rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com** Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
130 Loganberry Dr	Abington	"Trent, Lane D"	260000	08/03/00	"Raulinaitis, William J"
347 Summer St	Abington	L&J Corp	127470	08/01/00	"Zakrzewski, Paul"
20 Clark St	Abington	"Richardson, Thomas J"	175000	08/01/00	"Thomas, Eva L"
18 Kingswood Dr U:9	Abington	"Wiggs, R Lee"	99000	08/01/00	"Keynar, Richard M"
258 School St	Abington	"Gonsalves, Alexander M"	202000	08/01/00	"Solari, Steven K"
605 Middle St U:1	Braintree	"Kennedy, Joseph R"	330000	07/31/00	"Comoletti, Lucille A"
128-132 Hancock St	Braintree	"Foley, Maurice J"	297500	07/27/00	"Boyle, Leo J"
141 Hollingsworth Ave	Braintree	"Padell, Thomas T"	425000	07/28/00	"Trahan, George E"
4 Talbot Rd	Braintree	"Cloherty, Kevin J"	408000	07/31/00	"Mcgourty, Charles P"
397 Pearl St	Braintree	"Peterson, Glenn M"	217900	07/31/00	"Pierce, Mark E"
615 Liberty St	Braintree	"Bernasconi, Jay A"	379900	07/27/00	Liberty St NT
348 Hancock St	Braintree	"Kelley, Francis A"	179900	07/28/00	"Mullen, Linda"
25 Bradford Commons Ln U:25	Braintree	"Richards, Kevin"	195000	07/31/00	"Kearney Tr, Richard W"
112 Bradford Commons Ln U:112	Braintree	"Orrock, Claire M"	190000	07/28/00	"Jacobson, Carl"
281 Allerton Commons Ln U:281	Braintree	"Millington, Denis G"	265000	07/31/00	"Munn, Jessie L"
348 Tildon Commons Ln U:348	Braintree	"Gillis, Arthur C"	219900	07/28/00	"Osullivan, Maryanne"
8 Washington Pl	Braintree	"Larossa, Steven M"	290000	07/27/00	"Storlazzi Tr, A Michael"
150 Elm St U:5	Braintree	"Johnson, Dave A"	115000	07/27/00	"Hiltunen, Robert A"
302 Washington St	Braintree	"Crowley, John J"	187000	07/28/00	Sharpe Patricia M Est
110 Storrs Ave	Braintree	"Braoudakis, Spyros"	285000	07/31/00	"Farricy, Mary K"
45 West St	Braintree	"Mullen, Matthew J"	279000	07/28/00	"Padell, Thomas"
247 West St	Braintree	"Mcgourty, Charles P"	380000	07/31/00	Capodilupo RT
327 Franklin St	Braintree	"Sims, James D"	185000	07/28/00	"Grealish, Peter Mj"
34 Drinkwater Ave	Braintree	"Truong, Keith"	175000	07/28/00	"Brunnock, Lorraine C"
660 Union St U:3C	Braintree	"Hung, Chi Kr"	176000	07/28/00	"Stornaielo, Lisa"
23 Hazel Ct	Braintree	"Catalano, Douglas"	464250	07/31/00	"Scalisi, I Philip"
36 Belknap Rd	Braintree	"Stornaielo, Thomas J"	301000	07/28/00	"Gillis, Arthur C"
302 Commercial St	Braintree	"Moawad, Nahed Z"	87015	07/28/00	USA HUD
672 Commercial St	Braintree	"Ibrahim, Elias Z"	310000	07/28/00	Gabriel Homes Co Inc
237 Hull St	Cohasset	Oasis Prop T	205000	07/31/00	"Ogrady, Scott F"
241 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Ferreira, Gregory S"	500000	07/31/00	"Lappen, Edward N"
126 Border St	Cohasset	"Murphy, Brian M"	1825000	07/31/00	"Kilkuskie, Theodore F"
1 Woodland Dr	Cohasset	"Brierley, Robert M"	311000	07/31/00	"Abbruzzese, Michele D"
145 Fairoaks Ln	Cohasset	"Mcelhinney, Stephen"	540000	07/26/00	"Carroll, Geraldine D"
550 Jerusalem Rd U:6	Cohasset	"Mullen, Maura R"	235000	07/27/00	"Dixon, Angela B"
Old Pasture Rd	Cohasset	LJC RT	190000	07/27/00	Thayer Corp
N/A	Cohasset	"Lynch, Kathleen T"	18000	07/31/00	"Altholtz, Howard A"
39 Bay Pond Rd	Duxbury	"Rovegno, Edward J"	1125000	08/01/00	"Cook, Patricia S"
43 Hawkins Pl	Duxbury	"Babcock, William N"	935000	08/01/00	"Pannell, John E"
10 Enterprise St U:4	Duxbury	Elizabeth Mcclellan T	150000	08/01/00	"West, Florence A"
299 North St	Hingham	"Flaherty, Charles T"	629000	08/01/00	"Spiers, John G"
George Washington U:16	Hingham	Sanctuary Cove RT	155000	08/01/00	Cove RT
39 Cedar Hill Rd	Holbrook	"Garvey, Francis"	163000	07/28/00	"Whipple, Dorothy L"
33 Quincy St	Holbrook	"Kapson, Allen P"	166500	07/31/00	"Tilley, Richard C"
4 Dalton Ter	Holbrook	"Proposito, Aldo"	269000	07/31/00	Franklin S&A Inc
51 Old Main St	Marshfield	"Kenny 3rd, John T"	339900	08/01/00	"Krusell, Eric"
18 Billings Rd	Marshfield	"Harrison, James P"	115000	08/03/00	"Larigdon Jr, Thomas F"
46 Assumption Rd	Marshfield	"Manning, Richard P"	215000	08/02/00	Mcoraith Julia M Est
60 Parish Pathe U:60	Marshfield	"Almeder, Brian J"	59500	08/01/00	"Anderson, Gary"
Moraine St	Marshfield	"Smith, Susan"	304000	08/01/00	"Knox, Thomas J"
94 Pokanoket Ln	Marshfield	"Beaudry, Kenneth M"	775000	08/01/00	Old New England Homes
186 Telegraph Hill Rd	Marshfield	"Pifer 4th, Howard W"	440198	08/01/00	Pulte Home Corp NE
28-3 Parish Pathe U:3	Marshfield	"Macdonald, Susan"	94900	08/02/00	"Catani, Carl D"
29 Winthrop Dr	Marshfield	"Ayers, Tracey L"	5000	08/02/00	"Zeoli, Michael T"
35 Winthrop Dr	Marshfield	"Quackenbush, William L"	5000	08/02/00	"Zeoli, Michael T"
1801 Ocean St U:B-21	Marshfield	"Nicholson Jr, William F"	90000	08/02/00	"Glavin, Michael D"
102 Parkway St	Marshfield	"Kielty, Steven P"	150500	08/03/00	"French Jr, Warren C"
370 River St	Norwell	"Cook, Patricia S"	1425000	08/02/00	"Kieley, John"
159 Tiffany Rd	Norwell	"Jepsen, Christopher J"	395000	08/01/00	"Spurr, Kay E"
72 Woodbine Ave	Pembroke	"Frazier, William A"	135000	08/03/00	"Boudreau, Deborah"
54 Cranberry Ln	Pembroke	"Burrill, Cheryl A"	150000	08/02/00	"Wood Jr, Albert E"
30 Pond St	Pembroke	"Koe, Kristina M"	275000	08/01/00	"Pasciucco, Rosemarie A"
159 Reed St	Rockland	"Mcsweeney, Thomas J"	187000	08/01/00	"Mcsweeney, Thomas J"
43 Everett St	Rockland	"Reardon, Sean R"	193800	08/03/00	"Boyd, Robert D"
25 Wheeler Ave	Rockland	"Ouelette, Jay A"	192400	08/01/00	Suffolk Street RT
23 Ladds Way	Scituate	"Blum, Joseph"	375000	08/02/00	"Carey, Thomas C"
10 Central Ave	Scituate	Usalliance FCU	125000	08/03/00	"Ciraolo, John"
121 Booth Hill Rd	Scituate	"Nelson Jr, Albert J"	269900	08/03/00	"Berens, Michael J"
47 Thayer Ave	Weymouth	"Dasilva, Amarilis B"	142900	07/21/00	"Buckley, Eleanor L"
126 Summer St	Weymouth	"Kenney, Heather"	259900	07/21/00	Provident Dev LLC
121 Lambert Ave	Weymouth	"Keenan, Arthur W"	60000	07/24/00	"Keenan, Arthur W"
1168 Pleasant St	Weymouth	"Pilotte, Michael J"	183000	07/21/00	"Galvin, Mark D"
467 Front St	Weymouth	"Mcleod, Donald J"	192000	07/21/00	"Randall, David R"
532 Main St	Weymouth	"Agnitti, Antohny L"	215000	07/21/00	"Oliva Tr, Charles N"
160 Burkhall St U:101	Weymouth	"Splitz, Lisa M"	103200	07/24/00	"Flynn Jr, William J"
160 Burkhall St U:210	Weymouth	"Barnas, David J"	142000	07/24/00	"Barry, Thomas J"
472 Ralph Talbot St	Weymouth	"Mahoney, Carolyn E"	242500	07/24/00	"White Jr, Thomas J"
95 Fountain Ln U:508	Weymouth	"Nee, John"	60000	07/20/00	"Smith Tr, Susan D"
95 Fountain Ln U:510	Weymouth	"Louissaint, Marcquiano"	112900	07/19/00	"Smith Tr, Pamela J"
38 Pine Cir	Weymouth	"Mcdowell, Ellen R"	205000	07/21/00	"Reardon, Joseph D"
Schoolhouse Rd U:5	Weymouth	"Tyeryar, Ann E"	256225	07/19/00	Garo-RB Weymouth LLC
N/A	Weymouth	"Letham, Meredith R"	215500	07/21/00	"Gomes, Aldo R"
Union St	Weymouth	"Bristol 3rd Tr, James E"	300000	07/24/00	Hillshire Ests Inc
Union St U:MULTI	Weymouth	"Bristol 3rd Tr, James E"	62000	07/24/00	Hillshire Ests Inc
118 Burkhall St U:118E	Weymouth	"Mackie, William G"	159000	07/24/00	Burkhall St RT
34 Parnell St	Weymouth	"Polvere, Richard"	262000	07/31/00	"Murphy, Ruth"
17 North St	Weymouth	"Cronis, Douglas R"	180000	07/27/00	"Ward, Karen"
29 Wittawaumet Rd	Weymouth	"Leonard, Daniel J"	225000	07/28/00	"Nguyen, Eric T"
107 Babcock Ave	Weymouth	"Corriveau, Lorraine D"	152500	07/27/00	"Cronis, Douglas R"
122 Merryknoll Rd	Weymouth	"Romans, Michael E"	235000	07/31/00	"Romans Jr, Edward W"
71 Moreland Rd	Weymouth	"Donovan, James J"	195000	07/31/00	Elizabeth Mcclellan T
131 Idlewell Blvd	Weymouth	"Curran, John T"	237000	07/27/00	"Blanchard, John V"
25 Church St U:3	Weymouth	"Manocha, Ajay"	190000	07/31/00	"Hoadley, William M"
56 Webb St	Weymouth	"Lipner, Jason J"	220000	07/28/00	"Charron, Sharyn L"
35 Clapp Ave	Weymouth	"Osher, Larry J"	257900	07/31/00	"Cronin, Steven E"
337 Essex St	Weymouth	"Freda, Deborah A"	20800	07/28/00	"Mccoy, Robert R"
370 Broad St	Weymouth	"Christian, Joshua D"	220000	07/31/00	Cummings RT
27 Filomena St	Weymouth	"Conerly, Lisa L"	165700	07/28/00	"Mcleod, James"
1288 Commercial St U:1	Weymouth	"Petrie, Robert P"	180000	07/31/00	"Mcclain, Susan M"
1304 Commercial St U:11	Weymouth	"Scurti, Derek W"	179000	07/28/00	"Cicconi, Arthur"
1370-1372 Pleasant St	Weymouth	"Hayes, Edmund C"	265000	07/27/00	"Laramee, Henry J"
30 Lake St	Weymouth	"Calvert Jr, Jeffrey C"	149900	07/31/00	"Boire, Katherine"
14 Judson Rd	Weymouth	"Zanetti, Dennis M"	209000	07/31/00	"Murphy, Gregory J"
51 Judson Rd	Weymouth	"Mccarthy, Natalie"	189000	07/28/00	"Skeffington, Claire"
151 Front St	Weymouth	"Krukonis, Mark S"	225000	07/31/00	"Xaylitdet, Humphrey O"
267 Lake St U:3	Weymouth	"Reuss, Jacqueline N"	107000	07/26/00	Campbell Fmly Rlty
215 Winter St U:3N	Weymouth	"Lee, Patrick C"	84900	07/28/00	"Pessolano, Linda L"
76 Overlook Rd	Weymouth	"Macneil, Margaret E"	149900	07/26/00	"Antonowicz, Steven P"
906 Front St	Weymouth	"Thayer, Diane D"	150000	07/28/00	"Kineavy Tr, Thomas P"
200 Burkhall St U:4	Weymouth	"Panos, Judith"	112000	07/28/00	"Tecci, Maria G"
200 Burkhall St U:308	Weymouth	"Mulligan, Joanne P"	184000	07/31/00	"Hottelmann, Albert W"
116-L Tall Oaks Dr U:L	Weymouth	"Ma, Andrew"	182000	07/28/00	"Leonard, Nancy A"
72 Circuit Rd	Weymouth	"Santry, Paul F"	199900	07/28/00	"Fistori Jr, Philip A"
353 West St	Weymouth	"Dudek, Lisa A"	175000	07/28/00	"Jensen, Paul V"
430 Ralph Talbot St	Weymouth	"Regan, Robert A"	170000	07/31/00	"Clark, Lee A"
186 Forest St	Weymouth	"Nguyen, Hong Ht"	260000	07/28/00	"Lydon, Thomas F"
47 Burton Ter	Weymouth	"Oconnell, John R"	48750	07/27/00	Chipman Frank R Est
47 Burton Ter	Weymouth	"Oconnell, John R"	146250	07/27/00	"Brierley, Barbara"
95 Fountain Ln U:514	Weymouth	"Kelly, Nancy G"	110000	07/28/00	"Sullivan Tr, Heidi M"
46 Greentree Ln U:32	Weymouth	"Sullivan, Mary E"	97000	07/27/00	"Kihanya, Kathryn G"
10 Webster St U:10	Weymouth	"Ferguson, Kimberly A"	182500	07/27/00	"Fiore Tr, Benito M"
53 Mansfield St	Weymouth	"Flemming, Debra A"	289900	07/27/00	"Lechiaro, Paul M"
4 GN Lewis Way	Weymouth	"Lacey, Thomas J"	156000	07/26/00	Richard A Burns RE T
5 GN Lewis Way	Weymouth	"Mcleod, Richard M"	156500	07/26/00	Richard A Burne RE T
GN Lewis Way	Weymouth	"Smith, Paul R"	180000	07/27/00	Richard A Burns RE T
Galway Rd	Weymouth	Stephen Gosselin Inc	305000	07/28/00	"Murphy Tr, Martin"
122-N Tall Oaks Dr U:122N	Weymouth	"Nguyen, Huong Tb"	141000	07/31/00	"Mccabe, James R"

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South Look

Calendar AUG. 30 - SEPT. 8

Continued from page 4

Fri. 1

Broadway Comes to the Priscilla Beach Theatre with "None of a Kind, Part 2". The theatre is located six miles south of historic downtown Plymouth. Reserve your tickets in advance by calling (508)224-4888.

"Waterworks" Watercolor Show at the Science Center by artist Becky Haletky from Sept. 1 - 30 in the Vine Hall Gallery. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sept. 9 from 2 - 4 p.m. The exhibit is open for viewing Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Pembroke Photographer Lance W. Keimig will exhibit his night photographs at the Pembroke Library through - **Sept. 1**. This exhibit contains works from his Alien Landscape and Night Vision Series which were taken at various industrial sites and have a surreal, otherworldly quality. For more information call the Pembroke Library at (781)826-5388.

Labor Day Weekend Rhythm and Roots Festival is in its third year on Sept. 1, 2 & 3 at Ningret Park in Charlestown Rhode Island. Sept. 1 from 6 - 11 p.m. and Sept. 2 & 3 from 11 a.m. - midnight. The host line-up includes: Geno Delofose & French Rockin' Boogie, Junior Brown, Steve Riley & The Mamou Playboys, Peter Rowan, Tony Rice & the Texas Trio, Duke Robillard, Donna The Buffalo, Marcia Ball, Clarence Gatemouth Brown, Laura Love Band, Austin Lounge Lizards, Hot Club of Cowtown, La Bande G\Feufollet and Rani Arbo & Daisy Mayhem. Tickets for Fri. are $20, tickets for Sat. or Sun. are $30. Seniors are $15 any day and kids under 12 are free with an adult. Sponsored by Full House productions for more information call (888)855-6940.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 1: James Montgomery Band.

Singles Dance New England will be held at Hillview Country Club, 149 North Street in North Reading from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music, $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. For ages 30 and over and proper dress is required. For more information call (617)325-4900.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Patricia A. McCarthy, a Cohasset artist exhibiting watercolors on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run from Sept. 1 - Oct. 31. with an opening reception on Sept. 7 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 77 Alden Street in Duxbury, hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call (781)934-2721.

Pilgrim Hall Museum celebrates its 176th birthday with kids activities, birthday cake and free admission. Located at 75 Court Street in Plymouth, hours are 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call (508)746-1620.

Sat. 2

Artica Gallery presents "People, Places and Things" an exhibit of original watercolors by well known Scituate artist Carol Carney through **Sept. 2**. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-0640. Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Sun. and Mon.

Family Paddle on the North River sponsored by the North and South River Watershed Association. Join us at the Union Street Canoe Launch in Marshfield from 2 - 5 p.m. Bring your own picnic. Suggested donation is $5 per person. Please register by calling (781)659-8168.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 2: Skeeter Brandon & Highway 61.

Crafts, Children's Book Signing at Colonial Artisan's Fair where craftsmen will display their skills and exhibit hand-crafted wares on the grounds of the 1677 Harlow Old Fort House from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission is free, located at 119 Sandwich Street in Plymouth. For more information call (508)746-0012.

18th Annual Boston Antique & Classic Boat Festival on Sept. 2 from noon - 5 p.m. and Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Located at Boston Waterboat Marina, Long Wharf, Boston. Sponsored by Lowell's Boat Shop of the Newburyport Maritime Society. $4 donation per person and children under 12 are free. For general information call (617)422-1703; for boat entry information call (617)666-8530.

BEST BET

Get on board this weekend for the 18th Annual Boston Antique & Classic Boat Festival. The event gets underway Saturday, Sept. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Boston Waterboat Marina, Long Wharf. Admission to the event is $4 with children under 12 free. For information call (617) 422-1703. To enter a boat call (617) 666-8530 or visit the web site at www.by-the-sea.com/bacbfestival.

Sun. 3

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 3: Tree, Eastcide, Colepitz, Big Wig, R.O.H.

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery is proud to announce for September the feature artist will be Elizabeth Robinson, Oriental Brushwork and Watercolors and Carole Thurlow, Contemporary Paintings in the Gallery. The public is welcome to an opening reception from 2 - 5 p.m. located at 132 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Gallery Hours are Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. closed on Mon. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Singles Dance New England will be held at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, MA from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music, $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. For ages 30 and over and proper dress is required. For more information call (617)325-4900.

Mon. 4

Plymouth Free Summer Concert Series: presented by Compass Bank and Nightlife Music Company. All shows are on Plymouth Waterfront unless noted. On Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. featured act is for "The Jerry Lewis Telethon." For more information call Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727 or check out the web site at www.project-arts.com.

North River Arts Society is proud to present "Recent Pastel Paintings" an exhibit by Liz Haywood-Sullivan at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run from Sept. 4 - Oct. 21 and is open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. with a reception on Sept. 11 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Tues. 5

CPR For Professional Rescuer sponsored by the American Red Cross from 6 - 10 p.m. on Sept. 5. $75 per person. *3 sessions. Office is located at 1495 Hancock Street in Quincy. Pre registration is required for all courses. Call (617)770-2600, Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The Sparrow House Museum invites you to an opening reception of "Glorious Food" with Lynn Cohen, contemporary art quilter from 5 - 8:30 p.m. The exhibition will run through **Sept. 5**. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Brings Us Your Chairs Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition

CALENDAR, page 10

BEST BET

The Austin Lounge Lizards will bring its unique sound to Charlestown, RI this weekend for the annual Rhythm and Roots Festival at Ningret Park. The three day festival features a musical mix from Cajun to Zydeco, blues, bluegrass and folk music along with dancing, crafts and great food. For information and tickets call 1-888-855-6940 or visit the web site at www.RhythemandRoots.com.

BEST BET

Watercolor artist Patricia McCarthy will display her works in a one-woman show at the Helen Bumpus Gallery at the Duxbury Free Library from Sept. 1 through Oct. 31. An opening reception will be held on Monday, Sept. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. The library is located at 77 Alden Street. For more information call (781) 934-2721.

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South Look Calendar

AUG. 30 - SEPT. 8

Continued from page 9

will run from **Sept. 5 - Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

Meet the Maestro music director Steven Karidoyanes presents two free-of-charge previews of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 85th season. Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library and Sept. 12 at 7:30 at the Plymouth Public Library. For more information call (508)746-8008.

Wed. 6

Prevailing Tides: Visiting Artists with an exhibition held through **Sept. 6** at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Stuart Baron, Pam Bernard, Laura Blacklow, Christopher Chippendale, Carole Ann Fer, Erica Funkhouser, Frank Gohike, Peter Madden, Elizabeth McKim, Tracy Spadafora, Don Springer, William Ternes, Irene Valincius, Dan Wills. Dillon Gallery; Photographers Richard Alemian, Jeremy Barnard, Darren Golden, Julie White. Faculty feature: Susan Page-Thompson. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Thurs. 7

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 7: Colonel Mustard.

Fri. 8

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Cheryl Wheeler at the Beal House to kick off the 2000 concert season at 8 p.m. $16 for members and $18 for non members. Located on Route 106 Kingston across from the First Parish Unitarian Church. For more information call (781)871-1052.

The Sctiuate Arts Association presents Oriental Brushwork and Watercolors by Elizabeth Robinson and oil paintings by Carole Thurlow from Aug. 29 through Sept. 24 at the SAA's Front Street Gallery. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, Sept. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call the gallery at (781) 545-6150.

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents "Boston Paintings" by local artists Roz Farbush, Paige Railsback, Joanne Chittick, Rod Peterson, Betty Burke, Kim Rand and Mary Ann Wall. The show will run from Sept. 8 - Oct. 3 and may be viewed during library hours Mon. - Fri. 2 - 5 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. There will be a reception on Sept. 29 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited. Located on 24 West Street in Norwell, for more information call (781)659-7100.

Singles Dance New England will be held at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, MA from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music, $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. For ages 30 and over and proper dress is required. For more information call (617)325-4900.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 for SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress required. No jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 8: ~~Horns in the House.~~

Ongoing Events

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

Seussical the Musical presented by "Broadway in Boston", 120 Boylston Street, Boston. A limited engagement at the Colonial Theater through **Sept. 17**. A new book musical, a contemporary re-imagining of Dr. Seuss which weaves together many of his most famous stories and characters in unexpected ways. Performances are Tues. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m. Sat. at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Sun. at 1 and 6 p.m. Midweek matinee at 2 p.m. on Sept. 28. Prices are $75 - $25. For more information call (617)426-9366.

Dreamchasers Teen Traveling Company has set the performance sites for their August tour. Sunbridge of Randolph, Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, The Life Care Center of the South Shore in Scituate, Meeting House Estates in Scituate, Marriott MapleRidge in Plymouth, Sunrise of Cohasset and Harbor House in Hingham. For more information call (508)224-4548.

Art on the Avenue 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, features painted furniture by Theodore Page and Wood Turnings by Richard Friberg as well as many paintings, photographs and drawings by Lenore Schneider. Open weekends from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. all summer long. For more information call (781)925-5619.

The Olde Kids on the Block a 20 piece orchestra will be playing music for your dancing and listening pleasure at Striars JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 - 4 p.m. and admission is $5. Sept. 19, Oct. 17., Nov., 21 & Dec. 19., 2000. Jan. 16., Feb. 20., Mar. 20., Apr. 17., Jun. 19., July 17, and Aug., 21, 2001.

Friday are Art Days through August and September at the Hull Lifesaving Museum this summer from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet at the museum, bring snacks, beverages, a hat and your own supplies. Join a leaderless but inspired group throughout the summer. For more information call the Hull Life Saving Museum at (781)925-5433.

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ

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PIECING IT TOGETHER

Joan Paley shares a hug with Jay Leach at a book signing in December 1999.

Quick Flicks

By David Brudnoy (D.B.) and Ed Symkis(E.S.)

Guide to the Stars

A Great
B Good
C All Right
D Poor
F Dreadful

Abbie Hoffman (Vincent D'Onofrio) tries to get a pig on the ballot.

New Releases

THE ART OF WAR (R) Convoluted, dark, dank and pointless, this deals with a UN covert operation, international trade and gizmos (so we'll be entertained). Donald Sutherland survives, as the UN honcho, but Wesley Snipes, who hasn't been first-rate on screen since his great drag role in "To Wong Foo ...," is grim and awful. (D.B.) **D**

THE BALLAD OF RAMBLIN' JACK (Unrated) As a traditional folk singer, Ramblin' Jack Elliott has carved out a major reputation over the past four decades. But he's even a better storyteller, hence his nickname. This documentary look at him — by his daughter — shows all of that, but also focuses on the shaky father-daughter relationship that's been haunting her most of her life. A tad long, but fascinating, with some outstanding music. (E.S.) **B+**

BRING IT ON (PG-13) White high school cheerleaders learn that their routines have been ripped off from a black squad, and try to compete with new material. Fitful stabs at contending with race and class issues, but mainly it's a fun take on hotties, of both genders, great teeth and gently suggestive situations. With Kirsten Dunst, and Jessie Bradford as the loopy-grinned cuties who craves her. (D.B.) **C**

THE CREW (PG-13) Grumpy old criminals (Richard Dreyfuss, Burt Reynolds, Dan Hedaya, Seymour Cassel) in over their heads in South Beach, Miami. The mob is out to get them, and they're stuck with a rich lady (Lanie Kazan) and a stripper (Jennifer Tilly). Hit or miss, with Reynolds unimpressive, the other guys effective. No sweat, no fuss. (D.B.) **C+**

STEAL THIS MOVIE (R) An adulatory bio-pic, really agitprop, about '60s radical Abbie Hoffman (a believable Vincent D'Onofrio) and his coterie, including wife (Janeane Garofalo), girlfriend (Jeanne Tripplehorn) and lawyer (Kevin Pollack). Saddled with an unconvincing Nixon voice-over, and weighted entirely on the side of the manic-depressive Hoffman, the movie nicely evokes the era, its music and its delusions. (D.B.) **C+**

TITANIC TOWN (PG-13) Another tale of the troubles in Northern Ireland, set in 1972. An ordinary housewife (Julie Walters) becomes an agitator for peace, though her Catholic neighbors regard her as a traitor. Her sweet daughter falls for a lad who turns out to be an IRA operative. Poignant at times, but haven't we seen this before ... often? (D.B.) **B-**

Ongoing

ALICE AND MARTIN (R) A handsome, troubled young man (Alexis Loret) and a beautiful young woman (Juliette Binoche) finally figure out that they're in love. But he bears a terrible secret, a crime unpunished, and it nearly drives him mad. Beautifully photographed, ably written, acted with varying degrees of competence, the latest film from Andre Techine. (D.B.) **B**

AUTUMN IN NEW YORK (PG-13) A doomed romance between an aging lothario (Richard Gere, silver locks flowing majestically) and a waifish, mortally ill gamine (Winona Ryder), beautifully photographed and situated in Gotham, in all seasons (not just autumn). But it's prosaically written, awkwardly acted, and miserably misconceived. (D.B.) **C-**

BUTTERFLY (R) Spain, 1936, on the verge of Civil War, from the perspective of a bright young boy (Manuel Lozano) who is mentored by an old school teacher (Fernando Fernan Gomez) who has left-leaning, maybe even communist sympathies. The beauty of the tale is jarringly shaken by the tough ending. An impressive format for an interesting idea. (D.B.) **B**

CECIL B. DEMENTED (R) A spoof of "independent" flicks, starring Stephen Dorff, hair all a-flutter, in the starring role, with Melanie Griffith and a major Hollywood star whom he and his gang kidnap and force to appear as the lead in their current, abominably lame, movie. Hit and miss, more miss than hit, featuring writer-director John Waters' usual love-hate relationship with Baltimore and indifference to the usual rules. (D.B.) **C**

THE CELL (R) Overly long, but graced by state-of-the-art computer-generated f/x, this combines a detective story, which would sustain it on its own, with sci-fi nonsense about getting into the minds of comatose people. Starring Jennifer Lopez, looking smashing, Vince Vaughn as a cop, Vincent D'Onofrio, Pruitt Taylor Vance and Marianne Jean-Baptiste. (D.B.) **D+**

CHUCK & BUCK (R) A young man, Buck (Michael White), whose mother has just died, reconnects with his childhood best friend, Chuck (Chris Weitz), who has moved on and married. Buck remembers their adolescent fooling around, sexually, and wants to rekindle a flame that has, in Chuck's mind, definitely gone out. A poignant little picture about the perils of not growing up. (D.B.) **B-**

THE EYES OF TAMMY FAYE (PG-13) A revealing documentary about the make-up-obsessed ex-wife of televangelist and serial weeper Jim Bakker, showing her to best advantage, and evangelist and operator Jerry Falwell to worst advantage. A real rags to riches to rags story. The remarried Tammy Faye comes across as the genuine article, truly a believing Christian and the eternal optimist. (D.B.) **B-**

"Back to School Chat"

Chat with Dr. Anne

Got a burning question about your kid's Health? Now is the time to ask Dr. Anne.

On August 30th between 1 and 2p.m., **Dr. Anne** and her colleague, Dr. Peter Gorski, will be available to answer your health queries about back-to-school health issues LIVE at **townonline.com/chat**. And, they'll be giving away a ***FREE T-SHIRT*** to anyone who logs on and asks them a question.

Dr. Anne is normally found at ahealthyme.com where her "Ask Dr. Anne" feature lets people email her queries about health issues. Her responses are listed - and regularly updated - on the **ahealthyme.com** Web site.

Dr Gorski is developmental pediatrician with over 20 years experience as a clinician and advocate for children's emotional development. He's also the president of WellChild, an independent, non-profit foundation supported by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts. For one hour only, Dr. Anne and Dr. Gorski will respond to your questions about back-to-school health issues, in real-time! So log on and ask away! You'll get great advice and a pretty nice free t-shirt too!

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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

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Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

The members of the crew need a little excitement in their dreary Miami lives.

The Crew (C+)

After grumpy old astronauts ("Space Cowboys"), why not grumpy old wise guys? Why not indeed. For that unwanted demographic, adults — unwanted by the perpetrators of contemporary TV shows and the movies if not by their "send money!" offspring — any film that gives senior actors a chance to pay the mortgage and an opportunity to strut their stuff on camera can be counted as at least a presumptive blessing. Would that "The Crew" had the pizzazz of "Space Cowboys," though the latter lacked an arresting senior female character, and "The Crew" has Lanie Kazan, trading again on her Jewish big momma routine, to fitful effect. The irrepressible Kazan plays Pepper Lowenstein, whose husband made his fortune with deli delights and who now lives, widowed but not without her comforts, in a big mansion, craved by her stepdaughter, Ferris (Jennifer Tilly), who ... but I get ahead of myself.

Our heroes are retired mafiosi, or the next best thing to mafiosi — wise guys, in any case, if not necessarily made men — winding out their uneventful days in a ratty South Beach, Miami, hotel, where vacancies are precipitated by the elderly conveniently dying at a rapid pace, the better to provide opportunities for the young and the beautiful to move in and jack up the rents. For them, a night on the town is the Friday night early bird special at the fast food joint they frequent.

One night they try to finesse the line waiting to get in by 5 o'clock by slipping the waiter a dollar bill — it's like the ad on TV featuring French Stewart doing the same thing at a fancy restaurant and explaining all the telephone goodies you can get for a buck — but winding up out on the street again.

They need a life and decide to get one by shooting up a corpse, conveniently available at a morgue where one of their crew, Brick (Dan Hedaya), works, placing him in the lobby of their residence, thus frightening would-be tenants and lowering the rent. Problem is that the corpse is that of the daddy of a drug lord; second problem is that another of our guys, Mouth (Seymour Cassel), who never talks except when he spills his guts to a hooker (Tilly), tells her what he and his buddies have done, whereupon she says she'll spill the beans to the law unless they off her mother-in-law.

Too much plot — another of the crew, Bobby (Richard Dreyfuss), is hunting for his daughter, who happens to be a cop (Carrie-Anne Moss), who's feuding with her scummy ex (Jeremy Piven); the drug lord (Miguel Sandoval) comes for revenge; another of our boys, Bats (Burt Reynolds), has to be knocked out before he comes up with ideas — and only intermittent bits that succeed: not a recipe for a major hit.

The jibes at the expense of Hispanics and Jews won't lead to ethnic warfare in the streets but they're not exactly fresh and perky, and the travails of geezers can only carry a movie so far. Miami doesn't look its best, the stars do what they can but seem exhausted and Kazan gets all the best lines. Oy.

Written by Barry Fanaro; directed by Michael Dinner. Rated PG-13

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Community travel

When will airlines wise up?

Ask George

By George Hobica
FORCE 5 NEWS SERVICE

Q. I work for a small company and when I travel to London they don't pay for business class. Since I'm 6 feet 4 inches, the coach cabin is pretty cramped. To make matters worse, last time I flew to London, I was sitting next to someone who paid $298 RT. My coach ticket was over $2,200 RT, yet we got the same service, seat and food — none of which was outstanding.

You'd think the airlines would wise up and give travelers who pay full fare something extra. Thanks for letting me vent.

A. This is a frustrating experience, both for domestic and international travelers. Some airlines are trying to do something about it. Domestically, United offers extra legroom for full-fare frequent flyers. Overseas, British Airways has just launched World Traveller Plus, which offers a separate cabin with 5 inches of extra legroom compared to regular economy (currently, this cabin is available only on New York-London and San Francisco—London flights, but will be expanded to other routes over the next year or two). Fares are the same as for unrestricted full-fare economy.

Virgin Atlantic has had a full-fare economy cabin on its routes between the United States and London for several years. As far as I know, no U.S. airline has anything equivalent.

Q. I flew United recently and my flight was canceled due to a "shortage" of pilots (it seems the pilots are staging some kind of work slowdown). United refused to put me on another airline's flight to my destination. I thought that under "Rule 240" of the contract of carriage they were obligated to do so.

A. Many years ago, when airlines were regulated, the Department of Transportation promulgated Rule 240 to protect passengers in the event of a flight irregularity. After deregulation, many airlines adopted Rule 240-type language in their contracts of carriage. Some still protect passengers in the event of most types of flight irregularity (they'll put you on another airline if they can't get you to your destination because of mechanical and certain other problems).

United, in its Rule 240, is not obligated to put you on another airline if the problem is caused by a "force majeure" event, like a hurricane or other weather event, war, riot, nuclear explosion or any other "Act of God".

The dictionary defines "force majeure" as an unexpected or uncontrollable event. While it's true that some airline pilots may think they're gods, the job action by United's pilots is really an "Act of Man." And it was neither unexpected nor uncontrollable.

So, to lump it in with a riot or war hardly seems fair to me. Under its Rule 240, United's only responsibility is to refund your money in the event of a delay (15 minutes or more) or cancellation, even on a nonrefundable ticket. However, some United service agents are attempting to rebook passengers on other flights, even though they're not required to. It's up to the discretion of the agent. But until United's pilots and management get together on this, I'd avoid flying them altogether.

Q. This is in response to the letter from the person who said that writing to an airline's customer service department does no good. About two years ago, we had a lot of problems with an America West flight, including a nasty, unhelpful ticket agent. I wrote a detailed letter (including names of the rude people) and copied it to everyone concerned (about 40 people from the president and CEO to the VP of maintenance).

Within a week, the president's assistant contacted me and explained that they would provide additional training in customer service to the rude people. She also sent two $100 vouchers, which we never used — that was not why I had written the letters.

I just wanted you to know that sometimes you will get results by writing. You just have to get their attention.

A. Thanks for sharing your experience. Although the reader to whom you're referring didn't get results, usually if you're persistent and have a legitimate gripe, you'll get some kind of compensation.

Maybe, someday, the airlines will follow Amtrak's lead and provide full refunds if you're unhappy with any aspect of your trip.

I recently rode on Amtrak and my train was two hours late due to a downed power line, which wasn't really Amtrak's fault. Without being asked, they refunded the fare of everyone on the train. Airlines, hello?!

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

George Hobica

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Greenbush powwow with governor slated

Sept. 19 meeting to include Braintree and Weymouth

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset town officials received some good news regarding its requested meeting with Governor Paul Cellucci, but also some surprising news.

Cellucci agreed on a date to meet with three representatives from Cohasset, as well as three from Scituate, to hear concerns about the proposed restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line on the South Shore. However, Cohasset and Scituate will have to make room at the table for Weymouth and Braintree officials who were also invited to attend the meeting by Sen. Bob Hedlund (R-Weymouth).

The private meeting to be held in the Governor's State House corner office on Sept. 19, Primary Day, at 11:45 a.m. is expected to last between 45 minutes and an hour, said Hedlund.

But some Cohasset officials are upset with the inclusion of Braintree and Weymouth. Cohasset Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan said he was disappointed, saying the towns had not asked for a meeting with them.

In July, Callahan and Scituate Board of Selectmen Chairman Ralph Crossen jointly signed a letter asking Hedlund to set up a meeting with the governor, after the MBTA

GREENBUSH, PAGE 10

South Shore's first lady of politics to be honored

UMass/Boston fund named after Polly Logan

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Come Monday the tables will be turned on Cohasset's Polly Logan.

That's because Logan is usually the one doing the hosting. In other words, she meets, greets and sets the stage for myriad current and potential public officials at a range of events during any given year.

But on Sept. 11 at Boston's Fairmont Copley Plaza, the Republican activist will be feted by the likes of Gov. Paul Cellucci and Lt. Gov. Jane Swift — and all for a good cause. Proceeds from the event will benefit The Polly Logan Fund for the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

Anyone who knows Logan realizes she's most comfortable behind the scenes. But that's not to say she isn't an adept public speaker herself. When introducing someone, she relays the highlights of his or her résumé to the crowd with a combination of infectious enthusiasm and the ease of a seasoned politician.

That's just someone like Jim Claypoole, who has called Logan a friend for more than 30 years, finds so attractive about Logan.

"There's always a smile on her face," says Claypoole, who is vice chairman of the Hingham Republican Town Committee and who met Logan while working on a political campaign. "She's intelligent, has tenacity and seizes the initiative.

"Those characteristics would epitomize any leader," he says. "So it is appropriate that this institution would perpetuate all the things that Polly stands for."

The purpose of the Center – which is nonpartisan — is to get more women involved in public life both as public officials and in policy-making roles, according to director Elizabeth A. Sherman, Ph.D.

"Only a small number of women

LOGAN, PAGE 10

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Polly Logan, shown here at the GOP cookout in Cohasset, will be honored Monday when a special fund is established in her name at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

BACK TO SCHOOL

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Page Smith gives a hug to third-grade teacher Rose Collins during "Meet Your Teacher" hour Tuesday. Cohasset schools opened yesterday.

Cohasset native aims for the stars

Accepted into NASA astronaut program

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

For the next year and a half, Stephen Bowen will be going back to school. Though he already has degrees from the United States Naval Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his next educational experience will help him aim for the stars — literally.

"I watched all the Apollo flights, Skylab, the early shuttle missions. I watched Neil Armstrong walk on the moon at the age of five."

— Stephen Bowen, astronaut

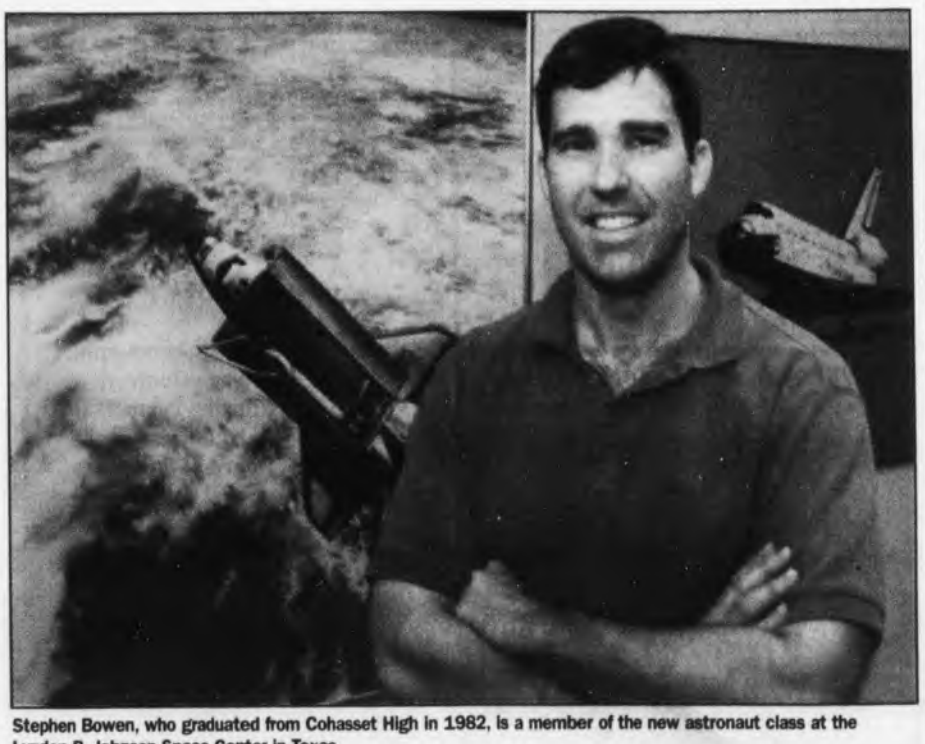
Bowen, a lieutenant commander in the US Navy, is one of the 17-member astronaut class tagged by NASA to become the next generation of Neil Armstrongs and Sally Rides.

Fourteen men and three women, representing all four branches of the nation's military, as well as private industry and academia, will spend the next 18 months undergoing intense mental and physical preparation for possible future assignments to missions involving the space shuttle and space station.

"This is a tremendous opportunity. I'm pretty excited," said Bowen in a phone interview from Texas' Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center — better known as "Houston" during space missions.

Bowen grew up in Cohasset and is a member of the Class of 1982. He was a goaltender on the Skipper hockey team that was a state semi-

BOWEN, PAGE 9



Stephen Bowen, who graduated from Cohasset High in 1982, is a member of the new astronaut class at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Texas.

Cantwell, LeClair debate Sept. 11

By Jeanne M. Rideout
JRIDEOUT@CNC.COM

The historic Winslow House in Marshfield, where the legendary Daniel Webster had his law office, will be the scene of "democracy in action" Monday night, Sept. 11, as the two Democratic state senate candidates take to the podium.

Jim Cantwell of Weymouth, an environmental attorney, and Ted LeClair of Marshfield, a businessman and part owner of a cranberry company, will face off at 7 p.m. in a debate moderated by the League of Women Voters. A panel of journalists will question the candidates.

The event, sponsored by Community Newspaper Company in cooperation with WATD radio, is free and the public is invited to attend. The debate will be broadcast live on WATD at 95.9. People can also log on to the CNC website at townonline.com/south to submit questions during the debate. A portion of the debate format will be devoted to questions from online users as well as those in attendance. The candidates have also been invited to stay after the debate for a live, online chat at townonline.com.

Cantwell and LeClair are vying for their party's nomination in the Sept. 19 primary election. The winner of the primary will go up against incumbent Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, in the Nov. 7 general election.

Both candidates this week share their reasons for agreeing to the debate and what they hope to see as an outcome of the debate. (Profiles of Cantwell and LeClair also appear in this issue.)

LeClair stressed the importance of getting his message out to the voters.

"The biggest reason I agreed to the debate is it gives me an opportunity to let the voters hear why I am running for office. It's another opportunity to get the message out," LeClair said. "If you're tired of having lawyers and lobbyists run the government, you can get out there and vote for someone who believes government can work. You have an opportunity on the 19th to show you are not represented by lawyers and lobbyists."

LeClair anticipates the issues dominating the debate will be education, health care, and the redevelopment of the decommissioned South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

DEBATE, PAGE 8

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COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

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THIS WEEK on townonline.com

*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

Upcoming Town Online chats (www.townonline.com/chat)
Want to chat? Visit Town Online's chat rooms and speak to the newsmakers and experts.
Join Town Online for our upcoming special chats featuring the following:
* Tuesday, Sept. 12 from 1 to 2 p.m.: Privacy expert Robert Ellis Smith talks about privacy issues that face you each day and in the future.
To visit Town Online's new chat rooms or to see the schedule of events, go to www.townonline.com/chat.

Town Online News Wire (www.townonline.com/newswire)
Get the latest news delivered right to your desktop. Beginning Wednesday, April 12 Town Online will send out daily e-mails featuring the top national, state and local headlines. The e-mail service also features arts and entertainment news, business reports, weather alerts, breaking news updates and Massachusetts.

GET CONNECTED
Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.
Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.
Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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This week in COHASSET

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for the state primary Sept. 19, are now available at the town clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Monday, Sept.18, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. Residents may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the town clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, which ballot is requested, Democratic, Republican or Libertarian, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A voter must vote in the party that he is enrolled. However, if a voter is Unenrolled (Independent), he may choose his ballot and after voting will be returned to the unenrolled status without having to file a certificate. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the town clerk's office by Sept.19, to be counted.

The Accu-Vote optical scan system will be used. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the oval to the right of your choice. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check-in tables. The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will be read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.

Those who are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast their vote at the polling place may file a letter from their physician with their town clerk, stating that they are permanently unable to cast their vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot to be signed and returned will be mailed to them by the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

Village workshop

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation (CRC) is sponsoring a community workshop to discuss infrastructure improvement ideas for Cohasset Village on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School auditorium.

The CRC and the town of Cohasset jointly hired the Cecil Group, a Boston-based landscape architectural firm, to undertake an infrastructure improvement study for the village. The Cecil Group has partnered with the BSC Group engineering firm to develop proposals for such items as improved parking, new sidewalks, enhanced pedestrian and vehicle circulation, additional greenspace, increased signage, and the removal of overhead utility lines.

The CRC urges all interested community members to attend and share their thoughts and ideas on present conditions in the village, as well as improvement ideas for the future. Whether you have specific suggestions, want the village to remain the same, or would like to have a better understanding of the revitalization program, the CRC welcomes your participation.

For more information on this public forum, or the revitalization program, call 383-2449, or stop by the CRC office located at 87 Elm St.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Aug/Sept 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 7	7:11	8.3	12:53	7:26	9.2	1:06
Fri. 8	8:10	8.3	1:53	8:23	9.3	2:03
Sat. 9	9:04	8.5	2:48	9:15	9.5	2:56
Sun. 10	9:53	8.7	3:38	10:03	9.7	3:45
Mon. 11	10:37	9.0	4:22	10:47	10.0	4:31
Tues. 12	11:16	9.4	5:02	11:27	10.2	5:13
Wed. 13	11:54	9.7	5:40	——	——	5:53
Thurs. 14	12:06	10.3	6:18	12:30	10.0	6:34

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays. The next selectmen's meeting is Sept. 12.

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.. No trees over 12 ins. in diameter, no contractors.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2933. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at ricollins@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2935. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Volunteer at senior center

The Cohasset Senior Center needs volunteers.

Volunteers for Tuesday and Thursday luncheons.

Volunteers for van drivers.

Volunteers for an afternoon at the center.

Volunteers for database entry.

If you can help with any of these—please call the Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

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THE FORUM	THE ISSUE	MIKE HOLDEN	BRADLEY
State House June 30, 1997	**Legislation to lower water bills for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset residents**	"Affordability has become a very significant issue...Our water bills are the highest in the state...This [legislation] will provide relief to people whose water bills have increased 150%."	SILENCE
Mass Highway Feb. 29, 2000	**Meeting on proposed "Connector Road" from Rte. 3 to Megamall**	"...After the changes are made to Rte. 3, it is still graded an "F". If Rte. 3 is graded a failure, this proposal is a failure."	SILENCE
State House June 20, 2000	**Hull legislation granting retirement benefits to disabled firefighter.**	"I ask that you give deference to the people of Hull who voted to adopt this legislation. These are intelligent people who considered what the man did for the Town."	SILENCE
Special Town Meeting July 21, 1997	**Debate to rescind vote of Town Meeting to undergo $39 million school reconstruction**	"...what [construction] needs to be done should be addressed now so that we don't incur more cost for our seniors [and those] who are on fixed incomes..."	SILENCE
Town Meeting April 28, 1998	**Debate on improvements to Hingham's Fire Stations**	"...I don't think anyone here will disagree that soemthing needs to be done, and improvements need to be made..."	SILENCE

Bradley Has NEVER Been a Voice at the State House. He Has NEVER Been a Voice at MassHighway. In Fact, Records Reveal That He NEVER Spoke on Any Issue at Town Meeting In His Own Hometown.

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Mike Holden with Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

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Americans with Disabilities Act bringing about changes

By Rick Collins and Seth Jacobson
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

In the 10 years since its passage, the Americans with Disabilities Act has managed to make the lives of many people with various disabilities easier and just a bit more comfortable.

And what's more, towns on the South Shore all seem to be catching on to the fact that ADA compliance is no joke. A survey of the 351 municipalities in the state which was recently conducted by the Massachusetts Office on Disability indicated towns on the South Shore and other communities in The Commonwealth are becoming more responsible regarding ADA compliance.

"Among other things, the ADA has brought an understanding that people with disabilities have civil rights," said Lorraine Grief, director of the office on disability, "and that communities in the Commonwealth have certain obligations to uphold those rights."

In Cohasset, it is widely thought that the town has done a good job in bringing its municipal buildings into compliance.

Bob Egan is not only the town's building inspector, but also in charge of making sure Cohasset is ADA compliant. He said the town's buildings have either already undergone, or will be undergoing renovations to make them 100 percent ADA compliant in the near future. According to Egan, Town Hall and the police and fire stations are already compliant. The new Osgood School, which opened in September of 1998, was designed to be fully compliant, and the pending renovations to the Middle/High School, the Deer Hill School, as well as the new town library to be constructed at the site of the old Osgood School, will also bring those buildings into compliance.

"I think having public buildings compliant is a big thing," he said. "It says a lot when you have made your buildings accessible. It makes a statement that you're concerned, that you're willing to do enough."

Town Manager Mark Haddad echoed Egan's comments. "I think we've taken great steps to that goal [of full compliance]," he said. "We're going to spend $2.9 million to [move] the library and make it fully-handicapped complaint, $41.8 million to renovate the Middle/High School…We've already spent $10 million on the Osgood.

"The town has made a financial commitment to handicap accessibility."

In July, the office on disability's state-wide survey checking for ADA compliance was completed. It was the first ADA survey initiated by the group since 1995. A survey was also done in 1988.

Greiff said earlier this year, ADA surveys were sent out to all the communities in Massachusetts. A total of 289 communities responded. South Shore towns, which did not respond to the survey, include Rockland and Weymouth.

"We still consider that (289) a really high response," Greiff said.

Greiff said the results of the most recent survey indicated that "86 percent of our municipalities have accessible city or town halls compared to 57 percent in 1995 and 44 percent in 1988. Eighty-four percent of police departments are accessible as compared to 57 percent in 1995 and 44 percent in 1988. Physical access to municipal meetings is available in 90 percent of communities as opposed to 82 percent in 1995 and 86 percent in 1998."

One roadblock in the path of total compliance is cost. In Cohasset, part of the reason the town decided to move the library to the former Osgood School site on the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road, is the cost it would've taken to renovate the current Paul Pratt Library building.

"It would've been quite substantial," said selectman Fred Koed. "Plus there was the issue of lack of parking.

"I think the town as a whole is trying to do what it can, but the costs can be quite large…The only thing that holds back progress is cost."

Lance Norris, a Norfolk Road resident who walks with the aid of a cane as a result of a severe knee injury, and was for a while in a wheelchair, said the lack of complaints to the town about accessibility must be a good sign. And though he still sees problems especially with small businesses, he does recognize the costs that come along with full compliance.

"It says a lot when you have made your buildings accessible. It makes a statement that you're concerned, that you're willing to do enough."

— Bob Egan, Cohasset building commissioner

"If I was in a wheelchair now, just going downtown, 70 percent of the stores are probably inaccessible, which is a problem. But with businesses like 'Cards and Shards' what are you going to do, hit them with a $50,000 construction bill to put a ramp in?" he asked.

According to Egan, state law says any time a business makes a renovation costing 25 percent of the property's assessed value, it must install ADA compliant entrances and bathrooms.

"Things do look like they are getting a lot better," Greiff added. "We're nowhere near done in our efforts, but we're pleased with the way things are progressing. It's all about different communities using common sense."

Because one person's common sense doesn't necessarily make sense to someone else, Norris said that's why committees like the town's Commission on Disabilities are needed. The commission was thrust back into the limelight recently when Norris asked to be on the committee, but conflicting views were given over the status of the group. After talking with committee chairman Frances Andrews, Norris had the feeling the committee had been disbanded. At the last selectmen's meeting, the board, which didn't realize the committee had disbanded, voted to reinstate it, with Norris on board.

However, Andrews recently sent a letter to the town, as well as the Mariner (see letters to the editor), saying "It was a surprise to learn in the Cohasset Mariner that the Commission on Disabilities has been disbanded, and that I was the one who did the disbanding."

She continued to say because committee membership had dropped, as well as community interest, the group had been working in an unofficial manner.

However, she concluded by saying she was pleased to hear of Norris's interest, and hoped to bring a "viable commission" to Cohasset; a statement agreed to by Norris, Haddad and Koed.

"I don't know what the solution is (to making small businesses ADA compliant), but that is exactly why they have these boards," said Norris, who was sworn onto the committee this past Tuesday.

"It's mostly a resource to the town on any remodeling or any new projects we do," said Koed. "They can look over them and make suggestions that make it easier for the handicapped."

"I'm glad to get the commission on disabilities up and running again," Haddad said. "We sort of dropped the ball by not helping it more…I think we need to make a commitment."

For more information on ADA regulations and the recent survey call the Massachusetts Office on Disability at (800) 322-2020.

Residents express concern over Little Harbor bylaw violation

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Repeated violations of a quirky bylaw governing Little Harbor has caused some area residents consternation when using the inlet's calm, protected waters.

Beach Street resident Lincoln Bloomfield said while out sailing a couple of weeks ago, he was nearly "dashed against the rocks" and was hit in the head with his boom, thanks to a wake left by motor boat and skier.

The problem is, in 1978, Town Meeting approved a bylaw that prohibits boats from towing "water skis, aqua-planes, or any other similar device except on even numbered days" in Little Harbor. However, according to Bloomfield and David Weltman of Gammons Road, the bylaw has been violated for years.

"Compliance of the law has been mostly spotty," said Bloomfield. "Some day we're going to have an accident and it's unnecessary because we have a law."

The bylaw was partly Bloomfield's creation. When water skiing peaked in popularity in the 1970's, Bloomfield said the water in Little Harbor was crossed-up by conflicting uses. "Twenty-five years ago, sailors, kayakers and kids in canoes and water skiers were all ruining each others day," he said. "It got to the point where it was intolerable."

Bloomfield petitioned the town in 1977 to enact a bylaw that he thought would be a "compromise" to the problem. "I got everyone on Beach Street. We wanted to find an equitable solution to a dangerous mix of incompatible uses."

Though the harbormaster at the time vowed to enforce it, Bloomfield said, "we haven't made much progress."

Because the only point of access to the harbor is under Cunningham's Bridge on Atlantic Avenue under right tide conditions, enforcement of the law is largely left up to the residents, which brings mixed results.

"Some of us on occasion have gone out to the speed boat on odd days and tell them they are violating the law," said Bloomfield. "In some cases they took it seriously, other times I was laughed at, mostly by teenagers having fun."

To Weltman, the significance of the bylaw, as well as the ban on jet skis that he helped push though a number of years ago, is to try and "balance interests."

With kayakers, canoeists and small-craft sailors needing the calm protected waters more than the power boaters, Weltman doesn't see the problem with asking them to take it outside.

"The point is, people can water ski anywhere. There are very few places that are becalmed so you can fish, canoe, kayak or sail," he said. "I don't really think we're asking people to make sacrifices – almost no one [water skiing] lives on Little Harbor. I think they're mostly doing it from outside...Those boats have access to the other parts of the ocean."

The question is whether people are just ignorant of the law, or blatantly violating it.

"I think most people who come in, do so with the knowledge it exists, but without any concern of being apprehended," said Weltman, who has been approached by Harbormaster John Winters for deputization, but not yet received it. "If there was someone deputized living there, like everything else, it would be more seriously adhered to."

Bloomfield opened the door a little to the possibility the law has not been publicized well-enough, but shut that door again very quickly. "Maybe a lot of people do not know what the law is. But ignorance of the law is not an excuse," he said.

"The law hasn't been posted in a number of years, so it's sort of generally everyone's fault," Bloomfield said. "There is a whole new generation that doesn't know the law. But kids are having fun and their fun is not to be interrupted, though they're robbing others of their rights."

He said he has spoken of the problem to the harbormaster who expressed interest in bringing the problem under control. "I think if he or his assistant were to come down here on an odd-numbered weekend, I bet they could collect a number of fines," said Bloomfield.

Winters did not return phone calls to comment on this article.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Garrett Bradley
State Representative

The Entire Cohasset Board of Selectmen Agree!

(Left to right: Tom Callahan, Fred Koed, Merle Brown, Garrett Bradley, Michael Sullivan, Ronnie McMorris)

"Garrett Bradley is dedicated to improving our community. We are endorsing him for State Representative because we know he will always listen to our concerns and work hard to get the results that matter to all of us. Join us in voting for Garrett Bradley on September 19th."

Selectman Fred Koed
Selectwoman Ronnie McMorris
Selectman Tom Callahan
Selectman Michael Sullivan
Selectman Merle Brown

Vote in the Democratic Primary on Tuesday, September 19th
For a Ride to the Polls, Call 740-7272

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Elect Garrett Bradley, Jim Murphy, Treasurer

AROUND TOWN

HELLO EVERYONE

Well, the temperatures have lowered a bit and school has begun! Please remember to slow down a bit as children are waiting for and getting on and off school buses! As you drive and walk around town these days, don't forget to take in all the wonderful sights and colors that are abundant wherever you go. I received a great note from a wonderful citizen here in our town who wanted to remain anonymous. As you will read, he has truly taken the time to "stop and smell the roses", so often we get so caught up in the day-to-day issues, that we forget to look around and see what is around us, the smells, colors and beauty that are right here in our town.

A QUICK TOUR

In the spirit of the title of this column, townspeople should take a quick tour "Around Town" before the change of seasons wipes out all the beautiful bloom along some of the town's streets. Here are just a few... Going from north to south on Main Street, note the giant sunflowers which are seldom seen these days...On North Main Street at Cedar Street, then catch **Don Harrold's** luxuriant old-fashioned front yard garden at the corner of Rocky Lane. Continuing south on the other side of the Village, you shouldn't miss the bright displays of oxide daisies(Black-eyed Susans) across from St. Anthony's parking lot and then the back of a white fence on the left, after the next rise. Still moving south, there's a fence of ever-blooming roses and finally the spectacular mounds of impatiens around trees at the corner of Beechwood Street.

MORE IMPATIENS

If you are looking for impatiens you shouldn't miss the showings of these blooms at the two **Roy** Estates on Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road... all of which will disappear overnight with the first frost. On this ride, you will pass the well-tended floral decoration of the horse trough at Beach Street... and farther along, a showing of pink geraniums and orange marigolds at a house on the Straits Pond side of Jerusalem Road. A little off the beaten path is a bed of Calla lilies blooming in front of a house on Howe Road. Perhaps, you can find some others. What a wonderful letter to receive!

ON KATIE'S TEAM

Katie Egan will soon celebrate her 12th birthday and her biggest challenge right now, according to her parents **Bob and Ginny Egan**, is adjusting to middle school. (Bob is our building inspector here in Cohasset). Katie and her parents are grateful to Children's Hospital and the Jimmy Fund Clinic of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute for love, support and life-saving treatment. You see, two years ago Katie was diagnosed with Ewings Sarcoma, a childhood cancer that attacks muscle and bone. Following the diagnosis, Katie endured major surgery and a year of chemotherapy. She is in remission and is followed closely with check ups, scans and tests every three months.

This is how you can help Katie and other children like her.

On Sept. 24, the Egans will participate in their second Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk to raise funds for Dana Farber. Their motivation is to pay back in some small way for the gift they have received and to support Dana Farber so that miracles continue for other children. Their inspiration is Katie and all the children of the Jimmy Fund Clinic, whose spirit, determination and strength are beyond understanding.

If you can support the Egans in this year's Jimmy Fund Walk, checks made payable to "Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk" may be sent to Bob and Ginny Egan, 17 Bradley Woods Dr., Hingham 02043.

Thank you!

REGISTER FOR SCOUTS

A town wide Boy and Girl Scout registration will be held at the Deer Hill School Cafe' on Tuesday, Sept 12 from 6:30-8 p.m. Boy Scout Registration includes all boys interested in joining Tiger Cubs,(first grade), Cub Scouts,(second-fifth grade) and Boy Scouts(sixth grade and up.) If there are any questions, please call **Jane Long** for Tiger Cubs 383-1281 and **Linda Farrag** for Cub Scouts 383-9519.

Girls may join Daisies (kindergarten), Brownies (first-third grade), Juniors (fourth-sixth grade), Cadettes (seventh-ninth grade) and Seniors (tenth-twelfth grade).

Registration fee for Girl Scouts is $7 and a parents signature is required on all forms. Adults are needed to lead troops, especially at the Junior fourth-grade level. Any parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles or former Scout leaders, who might be interested in becoming a leader or have any questions, please call **Terry James**, (evenings 383-9173). The Cohasset Service Unit is also looking for positions to be filled on its Service Team. These positions include a Family Partnership chairman and a Girl Scout coordinator. If you are interested in either of these positions, please contact **Nancy Bartlett** at the Dedham Field Office at 1-(800)637-0070.

HEADS UP!!!!

Just a little note to mark your date books for the upcoming Soccer Booster Breakfast to be held on Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Deer Hill Cafeteria. This year, a new and expanded breakfast menu will be offered. Soccer players will sell tickets during the next couple of weeks. This breakfast is the main fundraiser for the school soccer teams. The money raised is used to supplement cost of uniforms and provides 2 scholarships each year to be given... so remember Sun, Oct 1, Deer Hill. Any questions please contact **Kathie** at 383-1237.

FREE PIANO

Any piano players out there? The Beechwood Church is giving away an upright piano to the first taker. If no one picks it up, it will be at the dump on Sat, Sept 9.

BLOOD DRIVE

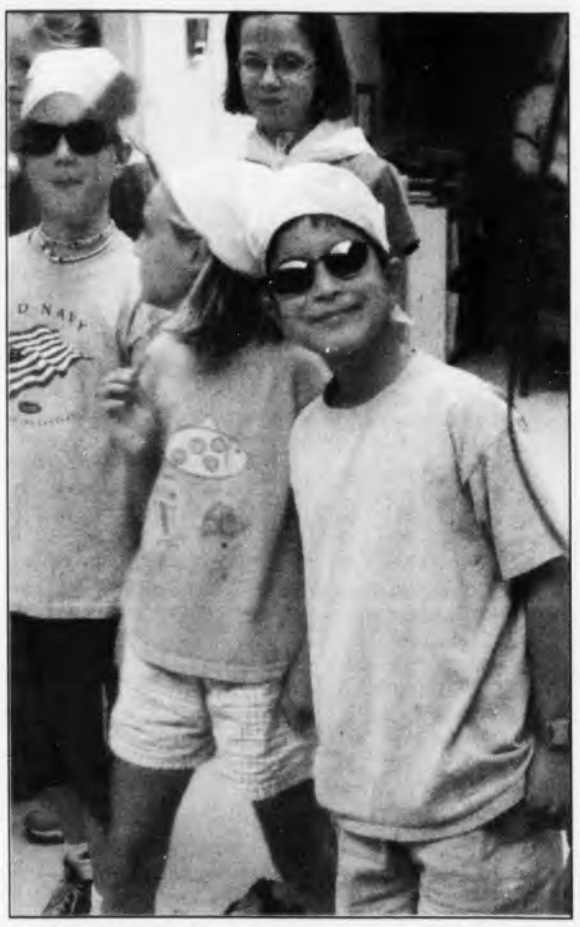
The Red Cross is scheduled for the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Red Cross will be hosted here at St. Anthony's Parish Center from 2-7 p.m. Baby-sitting assistance will be provided from 3-5 p.m. The Red Cross experiences an increase in the need for blood during the summer months, so your donation is very important. New donors and volunteers to help with there Blood Drive are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time or if you have any questions, please call **Kevin or Ann O'Connor** at 383-1290.

PET PARADE

Get those Pets ready for the Annual Pet Parade being held this Saturday at 1 p.m. **The Rev. Cliff Cutler** is doing the blessing of all creatures great or small, the Rusty Skippers will be performing and a lot of fun will be had by all! Please plan on meeting across from the Town Hall on The Common. Judges will be on hand and will be looking for original and creative ideas! See you there!

That's all for now. Please send all back to school news and any other "Around Town" happenings to 622 CJC Highway, jenpiep@yahoo.com or 383-1740. Have a great week!

— Jennifer Piepenbrink



ART FOR KIDS

Ben Millstein enjoys an end-of-the-summer art class at the South Shore Art Center. The art center offers a new semester of children's classes beginning the week of Sept. 25. Registration is going on now. Call 383-ARTS for more information.

Clambake at Sandy Beach

On Saturday, Sept. 9, the George H. Mealy Post of the American Legion is sponsoring a clambake for the annual Christine Burke Scholarship Fun at Sandy Beach, Cohasset, all for the benefit of Cohasset High School students.

According to committee chairman Scott Arnold, "We've added some new twists this year. We're having a dunk-tank, and we have commitments from the chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Tom Callahan, and the chairman of the Scituate Board of Selectmen, Ralph Crossen, to go into the tank. Now there's a money maker!"

In addition, there will be three-legged races and bag races for the kids with prizes for participants.

Then there's a home-run hitting contest using whiffle balls and whiffle bats for young and old.

Volleyball is available for the willing and uninjured from teens to creepers. To honor the ancient and honorable there will be a horseshoe contest for the old guys who can't do anything else.

Finally, there will be the main event, a full clambake put on by the famed Marshfield slugger, Dan Anderson, all accompanied by great Irish music featuring the Irish Volunteers and some great raffles with DJ Jay Fiori acting as master of ceremonies.

The raffles feature nearly 100 donated prizes from local merchants in Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham including 32-inch, 27-inch, and 20-inch Panasonic television sets.

Tickets are $30 each. More than 200 have been sold and the maximum is 400. For tickets call Neil J. Murphy at 383-6773 or Scott Arnold at 545-1896.

Garage news

Fall hours at The Garage will begin on Friday, Sept. 8, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday's from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., starting Saturday, Sept. 9.

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New minister takes the helm at First Parish Church

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

"I enjoy listening to stories, even more than I do telling them," said the Rev. Jennifer Justice, the new minister at First Parish Church in Cohasset, and a master storyteller. "By being a storyteller, you know how to listen to people's stories."

And Justice has a lot of stories awaiting her. She is taking on a parish that lost not one, but two ministers in the past five years. In 1995, long-time minister, the Rev. Ed Atkinson died suddenly of a heart attack. His replacement, the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, was at the church slightly more than 18 months before she succumbed to cancer.

"Many communities could fall apart over something like that, become despondent, or maybe could split," said Justice. "They did the opposite. I was tremendously moved at how the congregation came together and grew stronger out of the difficulty, and behaved to each other with such compassion."

Justice officially began at First Parish, a Unitarian Universalist Association church, on Sept. 1, but won't perform her first service as minister until Sept. 10 – though she did perform services twice earlier this year as part of the interview process.

She heard about the job through the U.U.A.'s Beacon Hill office. Justice had overseen a parish in York, Penn., with the understanding that she would be looking to come back to the New England area down the road. A small hint of a southern twang reveals the fact she isn't a native New Englander — she was born and lived in North Carolina until 1979 when she moved north to persue her master's degree in theatre directing from Boston University. "I'm bicultural," she explained. "New England is my home, but all of my family is in North Carolina.

"I smile too much for the north, but I'm too direct for the south," she joked.

She realized her calling for the ministry somewhat recently. After a number of years working as a storyteller with children, and putting on storytelling concerts, she enrolled in Harvard University Divinity School in 1991, and graduated in 1994.

> **"They were so honest about what their needs are, what they wanted to have happen, what they didn't, and I got to be honest with them."**
> — The Rev. Jennifer Justice

Justice called First Parish's search and interview process the "best" she had ever been through. "I promise you I met every member of the congregation," she said. "They were so honest about what their needs are, what they wanted to have happen, what they didn't, and I got to be honest with them.

"They put a lot of energy into knowing me."

After a number of teas, dinners, meetings, and two services, the church's seven-member search committee voted to ask to Justice to come to the church.

PHOTO/SUSAN WILSON

The Rev. Jennifer Justice is the new minister at First Parish Church.

"She had considerable experience with a congregation our size, very strong preaching skills, very good with children and also has strong leadership skills," search committee chairman Jane Goedecke said about the decision. "The church is growing, and looking for a minister that can better organize us, and is better equipped to develop a program for ourselves and our children that can empower us...

"I think we became stronger and became self-reliant [following the death's of Atkinson and Tarbox]. We realized we are the church and we will continue," explained Goedecke, who also headed up the search that found Tarbox. Despite this thought, she said the proverbial flock looks forward to once again having a shepherd. "We hunger for a spiritual leader that will inspire us with sermons, and relieve us of the responsibility of feeling we have do it all by ourselves."

Justice jumped at the opportunity to come to First Parish, which has been a presence on Cohasset Common since 1741. "I thought right away it would be a good match for my characteristics and ministerial skills," she said.

She doesn't believe the church is in crisis, but instead is a "healthy one."

Her first ministerial position indeed a church in crisis — an AIDS ministry in Provincetown which was losing two people a month from the disease at one point. "[First Parish] has stability. Through all they been through, they've actually grown," she said.

Goedecke said the church did have its period of mourning, but said it was helped by its interim ministers, and has come out strong. She said the church congregation counts 250 people as members.

First up for the church, said Justice, will be celebrating "Celebrating with lots of joy and music, not having any crises, not being stressed is the immediate thing that needs to happen," she said. Justice also hopes the church's youth ministry will continue to grow, and wants the church's message to be communicated with the community better. "There's this thought that the Unitarian Universalist's don't stand for anything, but this congregational has such a strong vision of who we are that we need to communicate it."

Though attendance at many churches is down, Justice still believes in the need for people to have a spiritual center. "We live in a world that fragments us and breaks down the community," she said. "We need each other. We are connected and when that extended connection breaks down, we lose our center.

"That's why we need a spiritual community. It tells us what our central story is, what he believe in, and that brings us together."

The first parish building, according to John Hovorka, president of the Cohasset Historical Society and a member of First Parish, was built in 1714 by area residents tired of traveling to the Congregationalist church in Hingham. When the church's congregation outgrew the original building, a new building was built in 1747. This is the building that stands on the common today. The building was the town's original meeting place until 1825 when the church became Unitarian and the Second Congregational Church was formed.

Recently, the church celebrated the 150th birthday of the church bell.

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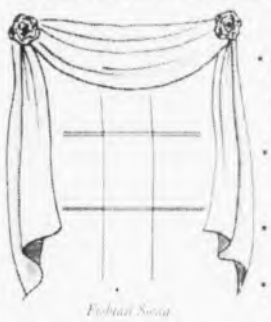
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HOME improvement
Inside and out, it's time for a change. The week of October 1st, Community Newspaper Company will bring you great ideas for home improvements, interior decorating and winter safeguards for your home and garden. Look for the Fall Home Improvement section in this newspaper.
NIGHTS BY THE FIRE READER CONTEST!
In the Home Improvement section, you'll also find a chance to win in our Nights by the Fire Reader Contest! One lucky reader will win be drawn at random and win a Kingsman Gas Fireplace Insert – the ultimate in design, quality and reliability! Installed complete with remote control, the Kingsman is built to last, and is provided by ServiceEdge. Enter to win the week of October 1st!
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Ten years of ADA

We've come a long way since the 1930s and '40s when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt felt compelled to hide his paralysis from the American people by never allowing himself to be photographed in a wheelchair.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, a landmark piece of federal civil rights legislation that granted long overdue equal rights and equal opportunity to people with disabilities.

The law has removed barriers in the workplace and the community which effectively barred people with all kinds of disabilities from participating fully in society — kept them from being self-sufficient and making a contribution that utilized their special talents and skills.

All that is mostly history now, thanks to the ADA.

Despite the progress of the past decade, however, there is still work to be done. The Massachusetts Office on Disability in Boston has just completed its most recent survey of 351 communities in the state. The results show that while there is greatly increased physical access to public places for the disabled, local governments are slow to recognize the needs of the hearing, speech and sight impaired.

The survey indicates that municipalities scored in the mid to high 80th percentile for providing access for the disabled to city and town halls, schools, police departments, libraries and public meeting rooms. In the remaining 10 percent of communities, there is a refusal or an inability to move meetings to accessible locations to allow people with disabilities to participate. That has to change. Strong local action helps to promote awareness that can lead to much needed change.

Lorraine Gneiff, acting director of the state's MOD, has expressed surprise at how much genuine progress has been made in the past decade to grant physical access to the disabled. Communication access, though, for those who are unable to speak, hear or see, remains a major problem.

Telecommunication devices for people who are deaf or hard of hearing are unavailable in 22 percent of town halls and public schools, in 64 percent of police stations and in 25 percent of fire stations. Access to Braille materials upon request is provided in 46 percent of communities and access to materials in large print is available in 62 percent of cities and towns.

"Communication access for those who need it is no less important than a ramp or an elevator is for those who need physical access," commented Gneiff. "In both cases, participation becomes impossible. We must do better."

Today, nearly 53 percent of communities have a local commission on disabilities as an integral part of town government, compared to 49 percent in 1995 and only 32 percent in 1988. What this means is that communities have become committed to inclusion, albeit under force of law.

Is compliance with ADA a grudging one? The ADA requires each community to appoint an ADA coordinator. So far 79 percent have done so. Cities and towns are asked to complete a self-evaluation of the access provided and 71 percent have complied with this directive. Some 52 percent of communities are engaged in a planning process to see what renovations need to be made to ensure equal access.

"Until people with disabilities can go to town meeting, participate in local government, and enter the schools and libraries paid for with their taxes, full and equal participation will remain elusive," said Gneiff.

Politics (not) as usual

There's nothing usual about the politics espoused by Polly Logan of Hingham and Cohasset.

(We award Polly the two-town affiliation because she and her family sandwiched about eight years on Main Street in Hingham between their two residences in Cohasset. So we think those in both towns can claim the transplanted Iowan as their own.)

Although Polly, a woman with a sharp intellect matched only by her wit, is true to her Republican roots — she has a wonderful bipartisan quality that appeals to those on both sides of the political aisle.

And nowhere will that be more evident than Monday when former Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy and former state Sen. Patricia McGovern — two leading women in the Massachusetts Democratic Party — will join hundreds of others in a tribute to Polly Logan at Boston's Fairmont Copley Plaza.

The event represents the birth of The Polly Logan Fund, an endowment in support of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

The fund will help make it possible for more women to enter the political and public policy arena, something that Polly sees as essential to the future of our country.

In an interview this week, Polly said she thinks women represent hope for the future of politics.

"I hope women will go to this school and get fired up and come out on the issues," she says about the center.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New gym floor

TO THE EDITOR:

The South Shore Community Center opens its fall season of classes and activities to a sparkling gymnasium boasting a gorgeous and shining refurbished floor. We would like to acknowledge the generosity of the many members, patrons, and friends who have donated toward this project, and others, over the past several years. We invite everyone to drop in to the center anytime and see how great we are looking.

Thanks to all of you who have generously given towards the completion of this goal and to our many other fund-raising activities. As a privately funded, non-profit organization, The South Shore Community Center relies on our community of friends and members for financial support.

We thank you all.

Stephanie Church
Program Director

Viable commission

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

It was a surprise to learn in the Cohasset Mariner (Aug. 14) that the Commission on Disabilities has been disbanded and that I was the one who did the disbanding. In reality, a few members of the commission have been working hard for a number of years to fulfill our role, but we have been unable to continue in an official status because we do not have the minimum of five members. Three of us (Taffy Nothnagle, Linda Ingram, and I) have met regularly, putting together information sessions and events we believed would interest people in the community. We have advertised continuously for more members and phoned people we hoped would be interested in serving, but the response has been discouraging. We have tried to be a more proactive committee, as many local commissions in the state are, but were hindered by lack of interest.

There are many roles the commission can fill. Physical handicapped accessibility is only one need. Fortunately, Bob Egan, the town building inspector and unofficial member of our committee, is the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) coordinator for Cohasset; and he is well trained in the requirements. Some of the other functions of the Commission include advocacy, education, and response to community needs as they arise. The Massachusetts Commission on Disabilities continues to be an excellent resource for training, projects and support for all local commissions and individuals.

The work of the Commission on Disabilities is a valuable asset to the community. I am pleased to know that Lance Norris is interested in participating and hopeful that he will be able to create a viable Commission in Cohasset.

Frances F. Andrews
Cohasset

Editor's note: Mr. Andrews provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter.

Roy's boat

TO THE EDITOR:

Peter Roy's large boat (75 feet) that is too large for Cohasset Harbor has made it impossible to assign eight new moorings near the Cohasset Yacht Club. As eight people continue to wait for a mooring, Peter Roy asks that more moorings be moved to accommodate his boat, that is too large for Cohasset Harbor.

Peter Roy at a Harbor Committee meeting agreed to keep his boat max at 45 feet.

John D. Muncey
377 South Main St.

South Shore not represented on runway panel

LOCAL VIEW

MARY ANN FRYE

The South Shore & Proposed Runway 14/32 Massport proposes to build a new runway at Logan Airport that points southeast right at the South Shore towns. Its name, 14/32, describes its orientation: 140 degrees of compass heading in one direction, 320 degrees in the other. The February 1999 Draft Environmental Impact Statement shows the stream of departing traffic covering the south across Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

The arrivals are shown as more concentrated, aimed directly across Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, but Weymouth and Quincy may also be heavily affected. Massport's documentation is too vague to be sure where all impacts may fall. Private conversations with aviation planners seem to indicate that Quincy, Weymouth, and Western Hingham may host a new arrival stream.

Arrivals fly very low in altitude many miles out from the airport. According to the FAA, approaches to Logan use a 3 per cent glide slope. Current arrivals to Runway 33, which are routed over Turkey Hill and Worlds End, are often below 2,500 feet near and over rooftops in Worlds End and Crow Point. They descend below 1,500 feet over homes in Hull.

If 14/32 were ever built, jet arrivals over Hingham, Hull and Cohasset would increase to 98,000 from 29,000, according to Massport. But since the deregulation of airlines, there is no legal upward limit. Logan's published goal is to host 120 operations an hour, two flights every minute.

If 14/32 were ever built, jet arrivals over Hingham, Hull and Cohasset would increase to 98,000 from 29,000, according to Massport.

Supporters of 14/32 say the goal is not to increase overall traffic but to decrease delays by 20 percent. Massport's own figures show that in only a few years that projected 20 percent decrease would be wiped out, and delays will continue to rise, whether 14/32 is built or not. The South Shore would get a huge and hugely disproportionate load of noise and other environmental impacts if the runway were built.

There is widespread opposition to the proposed runway by communities, elected officials and transportation experts. Jane Garvey, Administrator of the FAA, asked supporters and opponents to look for alternatives. The "Garvey Panel," appointed by Mayor Menino of Boston and Governor Celucci is meeting right now, but no South Shore delegates were appointed. The future of the South Shore is being determined in Boston, and neither we nor our elected officials are at the table.

This is the first in a series of opinion pieces about the impacts of jet noise on the South Shore. For a list of elected officials against and for 14/32, see the Website of Communities Against Runway Expansion, http://www.stop1432.com/. To ask Jane Garvey for South Shore representation on her panel, write to Ms. Jane Garvey, AOA Administrator/ Federal Aviation Administration/ 800 Independence Ave. SW/ Washington, D. C. 20591 or to jane.garvey@faa.gov.

Mary Ann Frye is a member of the Hingham Jet Noise Task Force.

LIBRARY CORNER

Two Days in Venice

A city built on water, an incredible place to visit if only for two days. Christine Hotarek's photographs reflect the beauty of the city of Venice, Italy, and the lifestyles of its people.

A local Scituate award winning artist, Hotarek is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and at the Scituate Arts Association in Scituate Harbor. As a fine arts photographer, she is a member of the American Society of Media Photographers and the American Society of Picture Professionals.

Educated at Elmira College and then Lesley College, Ms. Hotarek pursued photography through Maine Photographic Workshops, New England School of Photography and Sante Fe Workshops.

Her exhibitions have crossed the United States from St. John's College in Sante Fe, N.M., to the World Trade Center in Boston. Awards include a 1995 All New England Juried Photography exhibition and a 1994 South Shore Arts Festival prize.

Christine Hotarek's exhibit, Two Days in Venice, is on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 25.

"Two Days in Venice," photographs by Christine Hotarek, are on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 25.

Video contest winners

An award night was held on Aug. 25 at the Duxbury Free Library for the participants in the first South Shore Libraries Young Adult Video Contest 2000. An "Oscar" was awarded to all entries from four participating libraries.

Cohasset's Paul Pratt Memorial Library had three entries. Alex Schwantner's "Mr. Jynx" received Best Claymation. Mike Devlin and his crew of friends, Matt Fithian, Patrick Bertovich, Aaron Bigley, Sam Cusack, and Justin Wood received Best Editing for "Stranded." The award for Best Picture went to Erik Belz for "David's Road."

Clips were shown from all videos and "David's Road" was shown in its entirety. Refreshments were served and Adelphia, one of the sponsors, handed out T-shirts to all award winners.

The Cohasset videos and clips from the award night will be aired on MediaOne cable at a future date. The video contest will be offered again next year.

Fall Story Hour

Registration for the preschool story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be accepted beginning Tuesday, Sept. 12. Story hours will be held on Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. on Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 and Nov. 2 and 9. Another session will be held on Friday mornings at 10 a.m. on Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27 and Nov. 3 and 10.

Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and a simple craft project. Children must be at least 3-1/2 years old to register.

For more information, call Suzanne Terry, children's librarian at 383-1348.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Bradley, Holden debate tonight

Democratic candidates for state representative Garrett Bradley and Michael Holden will square off in a debate at 7 p.m. tonight at the Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island. The event is open to the public. The debate will be televised on Cohasset's local cable access channel at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11; 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14 and at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18.

Bradley and Holden seek their party's nomination in the Sept. 19 primary to run against Republican Mary Anne McKenna to represent the Third Plymouth District, consisting of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, is not seeking reelection.

The candidates will tackle questions posed by a panel made up of Mary Ford, Cohasset Mariner editor; Wigmore Pierson, former cable-TV talk-show host and WATD news director Aaron Katersky. Part of the debate will be devoted to questions from the audience.

Cantwell web site

Seventeen-year old Evan Cutler of Highland Avenue is lending his Internet skills to the campaign of Jim Cantwell, a Democrat running for State Senate.

Evan is a student at St. Marks School. This summer he has been volunteering on the Cantwell Campaign. Recently, Evan completed an overhaul of the campaign website — www.jimcantwell.com. The Cantwell website includes a biography of Cantwell, a list of upcoming events, recent press releases, an online volunteer sign up page, and links to towns in the Plymouth-Norfolk senate district where residents can find the contact information for town coordinators and about upcoming campaign activities. The Cohasset link features pictures of Cantwell with three selectmen who have endorsed his candidacy: Tom Callahan, Fred Koed, and Ronnie McMorris. It also has a link to www.cohassetma.com, the town's official website.

Cutler's interest in community service, politics, and computers has fueled his participation in the campaign. "It's been great working with Jim," said Cutler. "He has been focused on making this campaign a learning experience for the students involved." Cutler, entering his junior year at St. Marks, is also on the soccer team and lacrosse team. To learn more about the Cantwell Campaign or to volunteer to help, please contact: Fred Koed (383-6640) or Margy Charles (383-0916).

In other news, Clean Water Action, an environmental group, endorsed Cantwell in a press conference at 2 p.m. today in Scituate.

McKenna Coffees

In support of Mary Anne McKenna, candidate for state representative, The Citizens for McKenna Campaign Committee has listed a series of coffees for the month of September. They are as follows:

Sept. 14 - 6:30 p.m. Sue and Jamie Bush
Sept. 17 - 3:30 p.m. Ann Berley and Eileen McAuley
Sept. 20 - 10 a.m. Eileen Buckley
Sept. 23- 7:30 p.m. Helen and Alan MacKay
Sept. 26- 7 p.m. Andrew Fichera at the home of Thomas Jones
Sept. 27 - 7:30 p.m. Kathy LeBlanc
Sept. 28 - 7 p.m. Cohasset Lightkeepers Cottage

A schedule of coffees for the month of October will be forthcoming. For further information about these events, or to volunteer with the McKenna campaign, call Paul Alciere at 749-5537 or visit the campaign web site at www.mamckenna.org

Garrett Bradley

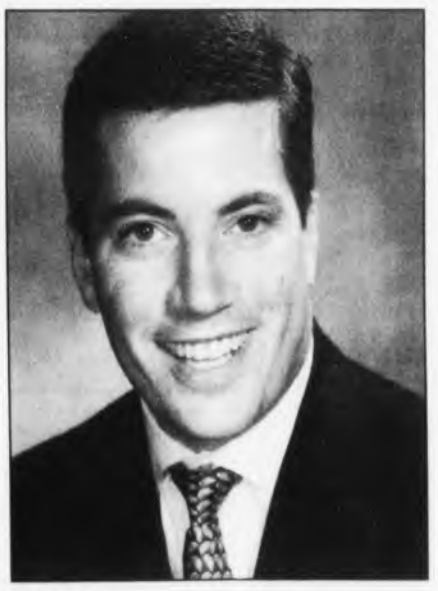
Bradley platform

Former Plymouth County prosecutor and current Democratic candidate for state representative Garrett Bradley released his platform today of legislative priorities on issues affecting senior citizens. His agenda includes a strong focus on affordable health care and lower prescription drug costs for seniors, fraud prevention, lower property taxes and water rates, and home heating assistance for seniors on fixed incomes.

As State Representative, Bradley will fight to repair our health care system so that affordable health care is available to all, prescription drug costs are lowered, and a Patients' Bill of Rights is implemented. Bradley has explored viable health care options, such as the Heinz HOPE Plan, which provides affordable health care coverage for all seniors, and on-line prescription drug services that will help remedy the rising costs of necessary prescriptions for seniors.

"As State Representative, I will support legislation which enacts a state-wide bulk prescription purchasing program to ease the burden of costs on seniors," stated Bradley. The State has a variety of programs that begin to address the prescription drug cost problem, but Bradley supports the HOPE model because it brings these programs together in order to keep costs down, provide better service, and cover more Massachusetts residents.

As an Assistant District Attorney, Bradley fought to protect seniors by using public forums to provide information to seniors on how to detect telemarketing fraud. As State Representative, Bradley will work to tighten and enforce legislation that penalizes those companies and individuals who take advantage of and deceive our senior residents.



Mike Holden

MTA praises Mike Holden

The Massachusetts Teachers Association, which has endorsed Mike Holden for State Representative, recently mailed materials to members throughout the district outlining Holden's stance on education. The pamphlet describes Holden as a "strong support of state funding to reduce class sizes, particularly in kindergarten through third grade." Holden's stance on access to full day kindergarten, enhanced early childhood education and affordable higher education is also outlined in the piece.

"The towns in this district cannot provide smaller classes, offer full day kindergarten or attract the best and brightest new teachers without more help from the State House," Holden said. "The people in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset are committed to improving their schools and the quality of education, but you can only stretch residential real estate tax dollars so far. We need a true commitment from the state to improve the quality of education in our public schools. That has to begin with reducing class sizes. It also means providing those whose job it is to educate our children with compensation and benefits that better reflect the tremendous importance of their work."

Holden says those benefits should include having a seasoned teacher available to mentor newer teachers. "Educators are very supportive of the concept because it provides a positive method of improving teacher performance. Mentors are also seen as a benefit that will help schools retain promising young teachers, which becomes problem in an economy like this," Holden explained.

Mary Anne McKenna

The curious workings of government

The actions of those that govern us grow curiouser and curiouser.

Take the case of Mrs. Rebecca Corneau, for instance.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Rebecca is a member of a far-out Christian cult that apparently has no name but whose members believe devoutly that God will provide for them whether they lift a finger or not.

She is also eight and a half months pregnant.

The problem confronting those who worry about such things in Bristol County is that Rebecca once had another child named Jeremiah who can't be found and she ain't telling what happened to him.

Jeremiah is rumored to have died by starvation when the Lord didn't come through with as many vittles as hoped and he is thought to be buried in Maine but no one is sure because they can't find the body.

Right now, Rebecca is in state custody, tucked away in a safe house in Roxbury, a medical facility that cares for pregnant women who are serving jail terms, to make sure that nothing untoward happens to her baby.

"A life was at stake, and maybe in some small way, we helped to save a life this morning," said Bristol DA Paul Walsh after Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Nasif had put Rebecca away in the home.

This is not the first time that the governments of our state and country have faced a legal quandary of their own making.

The question before the house is this: What happens if Rebecca asks to have an abortion, or "demands" to have an abortion, as the Right-to-Lifers like to put it?

For the past 27 years, ever since Roe defeated Wade in the Supreme Court, it has been the right of any woman to have an abortion, any place, any time, and it's really none of the DA's, or any other official's, business.

What's the next move?

This is not the first time that the governments of our state and country have faced a legal quandary of their own making.

For the past 37 years, ever since Abington Township defeated Schempp (whoever he is), it has been illegal for the government to sponsor prayer in the public schools, a ban that has grown to include any religious act in any publicly owned facility.

It has even been extended in some places to include reindeer as proscribed religious symbols at Christmas — excuse me, winter solstice time — and bunny rabbits at Easter — excuse me again, spring solstice time.

Yet I hold in my hand a nickel, minted by the U. S. government in the year 1999, that assures one and all, in bold letters, "In God We Trust."

Which is it, fellas?

For the past 30 years, every time we bought a pack of Camels or the ladies opened a package of Virginia Slims we are reminded by a government-ordered label, that "The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Yet, as far as I know, every year the Congress of the United States, in one guise or another, appropriates taxpayers' money to support the farmers who grow tobacco while another department of the same government tries to discourages the use of it.

Like I say, the actions of those that govern us grow curiouser and curiouser.

Blood drive Sept.13

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Blood Drive will be at St. Anthony Parish Center at the corner of South Main and Summer streets from 2 - 7 p.m. As in the past, baby-sitting will be provided from 3 - 5 p.m. Ample parking is available.

The American Red Cross is asking all eligible blood donors in the Cohasset area to give blood when the bloodmobile comes to Cohasset. According to Cathy Pray, Director, "Only five out of every 100 people give blood, and the number of new donors decreased dramatically last year. First time donors are urgently needed to replace donors who have moved away or become ineligible to donate."

The best way to give blood for the first time is to come with a friend who is experienced in the donation process. New donors usually find the procedure easy and painless and most come back regularly to donate. "The biggest obstacle seems to be overcoming that initial fear," said Pray. "That's why we're counting on our regular donors to help by bringing a friend to this blood drive."

Most people can give blood through the American Red Cross. Potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, in good health and weigh over 110 pounds. In most cases, donors may give if they are on medication, but should know the names of these medications.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations calls. New donors are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time or if you have any questions, please call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290. You can also call the Red Cross at 800-448-3543.

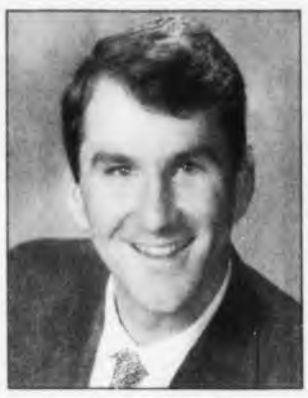
Cantwell-LeClair face-off for Democratic nomination

Two candidates are battling it out for the Democratic nomination for state senator in the Plymouth and Norfolk District in the Sept. 19 primary. They are James Cantwell and Ted LeClair.

Winner will face off against Republican Senator Robert Hedlund in the general election Nov. 7.

Hedlund is unopposed and has no opposition in the primary.

Here are profiles of the two candidates. Voters can get an in-depth view of the two men in a debate at the Winslow House on Careswell Street in Marshfield Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. moderated by the League of Women Voters and sponsored by Community Newspaper Company.



James Cantwell

Ted LeClair

James Cantwell

Age: 33

Occupation: Environmental attorney

Residence: 80 Huntington Avenue, South Weymouth, MA 02190

Family: Wife, Jennifer; son, Christopher

Political Involvement:

a. Democratic State Committee member elected to represent the Plymouth and Norfolk state Senate district (1994-present)

b. Aide to Congressman William Delahunt (1998-1999)

c. Massachusetts state Senate Legislative aide (1988-1991, 1993-1995)

d. Elected member, Weymouth Democratic Town Committee

e. Former chairman, Marshfield Democratic Town Committee

Community Service:

a. Assistant District Attorney, Norfolk County (1995-1998)

b. Marshfield Selectman (1996-1999)

c. Easter Seal Society of Massachusetts, House of Delegates (1988-present) (Volunteer coordinator of annual Easter Seal Marathon Softball Fundraiser, 1994-present)

d. President and co-founder, The Daniel Webster Preservation Trust (1990 - present)

e. Vice-president and co-founder, The Back River Watershed Association (1999-2000)

f. Past chair, Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation, Alumni Association

g) Jordan Hospital Advisory Board Member

h) Marshfield Conservation Commissioner (1994-1996)

The Three Top Issues Facing the South Shore:

1. Protecting the character of our communities:

Our region is truly at risk. We are experiencing growth and change at a phenomenal pace that threatens to overwhelm our communities with gridlock — and which jeopardizes our open spaces, water quality, and historical districts.

I have a record of fighting to protect the quality of life of our region, whether it be working to defeat the Clean Harbors incinerator in Weymouth, founding the Back River Watershed Association, battling to prevent contamination of Duxbury Bay, and preserving the historic Webster Estate in Marshfield. We need a state senator who will be a partner with local officials to provide needed resources and experience to protect our region's quality of life. I am pleased to report that I have begun this process by building a partnership with 25 selectmen, town councilors, and former selectmen from throughout our district who have endorsed my candidacy.

2. Education:

A strong public education system is the economic engine for the commonwealth. However, the future of education reform as we have come to know it is currently in jeopardy — and will be decided by the next legislative assembly that meets in January of 2001. As the son of a life-long teacher, I have a deep understanding of the needs of our public education system — and can personally attest to the significant advances that communities have been able to make in education services as a result of the seven-year partnership that the Education Reform Act of 1994 created. I can also speak from the experience of having been a selectman and chief financial officer for a municipality that such educational improvement is due both to the dedication of teaching professionals in the schools — but also largely due to the financial support that the commonwealth has provided. As a state senator, I would fight to continue this educational covenant.

3. Health Care:

Congress cut almost $50 billion from Medicare in 1997, cuts that have directly resulted in the crisis in health care that affects each family in the commonwealth. As a Congressional aide to U.S. Rep. Bill Delahunt, I worked to expose the high cost of pharmaceutical drugs for senior citizens, fought to maintain home health services and battled with insurance companies to provide life-sustaining treatment for South Shore residents. As your state senator I will strive to help make affordable, accessible, and quality health care the norm for every resident of the Commonwealth.

Ted LeClair

Residence: 165 E[illegible] Street, Marshfield

Marital Status: Single

Age: 31

Occupation: Small businessman/cranberry grower

Founder, LeClair Brothers Cranberry Co.

Part owner, Webster Cranberry Co.

Military Service: United States Navy Lieutenant, 1991-1994

Education: Villanova University, BA, 1991; Harvard University, School of Extension, Graduate candidate

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Office Seeking: Plymouth-Norfolk State Senate seat

Political Involvement: Co-chairman, American Legion Massachusetts Boys' State Program; assoc. member, Marshfield Democratic Town Committee

Civic Involvement: Member, St. Luke's Church, Scituate; member, American Legion; member, South Shore Chamber of Commerce; board of directors, Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association

1. Education:

As I walk the neighborhoods of this district, people tell me the education of their children is a priority without parallel.

With the passage of the Education Reform Act, this state took a leap forward in its quest to make the public schools in Massachusetts the best in the nation. It is critical that we continue the commitment we made in 1993 to improve our public education system; by hiring the most qualified teachers and supporting them with decent wages and benefits, by upgrading the curriculum within our classrooms, and by maintaining our schools so they will serve our students well into the new millennium.

Recently, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned the nation's governors not to sacrifice our public schools for the sake of politically motivated tax cuts. Nothing is more important to our future success in the global economy than to invest our resources in a vibrant public school system.

As I listen to the voters of this senate district, I am further convinced there is no higher priority than to endow our children with the best education. We can afford no less.

2. Health Care

It is inexcusable that as we approach the new millennium, hundreds of families in this district are without basic health insurance coverage. They are not the poorest among us; these are working families — in many cases, small businessmen — who are forced to choose between paying the mortgage or paying exorbitant health insurance premiums.

It is reprehensible that families in [illegible] of the most affluent districts in the state — from Weymouth to Duxbury — are faced with a health-care system that remains beyond their financial grasp.

Our elderly citizens are [illegible]urdened with skyrocketing prescription costs beyond their coverage or ability to pay. That retired citizens must choose between food and medication when their monthly fixed income runs out is nothing less than a national disgrace.

It is time we take health-care decisions away from the insurance executives and return it to the health professionals and their patients.

A cornerstone of this campaign has been my pledge to bring true reform to an industry sorely in need of a remedy.

3. Taxes

One major issue that has divided the South Shore communities is the steady rise in property taxes. This is of particular concern to the elderly. For so many years through their efforts and their hard-earned dollars we have built this state's highways and bridges, we have constructed state- of-the-art schools. Now it is our time to protect our elderly from the soaring taxes that threaten to banish them from the communities they have supported for so long. They are the backbone of our towns.

Our state ranks near the bottom in the northeast in terms of local school aid. As a result of this, towns have been ripped apart by the issue of school construction, often dividing elderly and young families. The continued improvement of our public education system must not be made on the backs of our elderly. We need to strike a balance where the state is committed to a fairer share so towns are not faced with the repeated burden of Proposition 21 /2 overrides.

2000

Cantwell, LeClair debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Even though the debate will be in Marshfield, development of the naval air station seems to be one of the many issues I believe I have been clear on my position throughout the campaign. I'm against the mall. Currently it seems to have gone back and forth on the issue over time," LeClair said.

LeClair is clear on what he hopes the result of the debate will be.

"I hope in the end people come away with the belief their vote will matter. I hope people will come away wanting to put someone in office who has served his country. Both of us have a lot of experience just different kinds of experience," LeClair said.

"The most important thing I want people to know is that these two matters. I really need their vote and it will matter in the election. I have been door knocking on nearly 5,000 homes. I really have done it. These 5,000 visits may not be a lot in such a large district, but the point is I have gone out and done a grassroots effort, rather than relying on a long list of endorsements," LeClair said.

With voter turnout for the primary election projected to be a scant 12 percent to 13 percent, Cantwell also sees the debate as a crucial way for citizens to become informed on the issues.

"It's so important for us to let voters know who we are and what our positions are. In a debate, people can best understand the critical issues facing the South Shore and the experience I bring to address these issues, without responses reduced to a sound bite," Cantwell said.

Cantwell sees experience as a dividing issue.

"Our positions are very close. The one issue is the difference in our experience. The difference is the 15 years of active participation in public service that I would bring to the Statehouse to help South Shore residents," Cantwell said.

"A priority for me is protecting the quality of life in our communities and how I would address this if elected. Education, growth issues, and the future of health care, these are three issues I expect to be important in the debate," Cantwell, who advocates a patients' bill of rights, said.

Cantwell sees the Winslow House as a very appropriate setting for the debate.

"This is the location where Daniel Webster's law office was located. Daniel Webster was a U.S. Senator and secretary of state for three different presidents," Cantwell, president and co-founder of the decade-old Daniel Webster Preservation Trust, said.

"Right now, we are having tremendous growth pressures from the naval air station development, the general development of towns, the advent of Greenbush, and the potential expansion of Logan Airport. Having the debate at the Winslow House is symbolic of the need to protect the heritage of our communities. I feel passionate about protecting the future of the South Shore, and this is one of the reasons I am running for office," Cantwell said.

"What I hope for the outcome of the debate is that people will feel this was an example of how our government and public discourse should be handled, to have two people intelligently discuss the issues and respectfully discuss the differences they have in a modern day Lincoln and Douglas format," Cantwell said. "I want people to come away saying that these two people were very respectful of one another with absolutely no negativity, that the discussion was between intelligent and well-intentioned candidates without mudslinging."

Cantwell hopes the voters will take the opportunity to participate in the campaign discussion in one of the several ways available, from the Winslow House debate to town-hall chat rooms.

"This is the first time there has been a forum of this nature, where people can interact by computer, attend the debate, watch on cable, hear the debate on the radio, and read about the debate before and after," Cantwell said. "I'm excited about the opportunity for voters to participate."

Visit the CNC Web site www.townonline.com/south for debate updates.

The Winslow House is on Careswell Street in Marshfield. Take Route 139 in Marshfield to Webster Street. (Papa Gino's is on the corner.) Follow Webster Street to the end. The Winslow House is on the corner of Webster and Careswell Street.

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Items to be discussed include:
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Community input is essential in the effort to establish consensus driven visions and planning documents to improve the infrastructure of the Village area.
For further information call 383-2449
Charting a Vision for the Future ...
With an Eye on the Past

Cohasset native accepted into NASA astronaut program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

finalist in 1982, and also participated in the track and cross-country programs. His academic and athletic performances helped him receive an appointment to Annapolis, from which he graduated in 1986. He moved through the ranks before becoming most-recently an executive officer with the USS Virginia, a decommissioned cruiser out of Groton, Conn.

This opportunity is fitting for someone who grew up surrounded by news of Apollo missions and moon landings. Like every little kid whose imagination was fueled by the early space program, Bowen grew up with the desire to become an astronaut. "I watched all the Apollo flights, Skylab, the early shuttle missions," said the 38-year old Bowen. "I watched Neil Armstrong walk on the moon at the age of five."

His interest got him to respond to a Navy call for applicants for the space program. "Every two years, the Navy puts out a message asking for applicants [to the program]. I saw it and applied and the Navy basically sent out 250 names to NASA," he explained. According to Bowen, NASA received 2,500 applications, interviewed 120, and finally selected 17, with Bowen being one of them.

For the next five weeks Bowen will learn to fly a Navy T34 training jet in Pensacola, Fla. He said the only experience he has as a pilot is at the helm of a submarine, and is "really looking forward" to it. That will be followed by lessons in flying a T38 — a two-engine two-seat jet owned by NASA — and then months of learning about the space shuttle and its systems.

All 17 candidates, said Bowen, if they complete the training program, will be eligible to be named to a mission crew. He said it will be at least two years before his name is considered, and a more likely timeframe, though he doesn't want to even speculate, would be a seat on the shuttle in five years.

"There's a lot of technical work you have to do in addition to supporting other missions," said Bowen who will be joining the program as a mission specialist. "Hopefully I'll just be contributing to the program...My job will be specified somewhere down the road."

Along with his electrical engineering degree from the Naval Academy, he earned a master's in ocean engineering from MIT, and went through the Navy's nuclear power program, all of which Bowen thinks played a part in becoming one of the coveted astronaut class of 2000. "A very broad engineering background helps," he said.

Though he now lives in Yorktown, Va., with his wife, Debra, and his three kids, Nicholas, 8, Jillian, 7, and Max, 4, he says he still has family and friends on the South Shore. His sister, Patricia Fontaine, lives in the Juniper Rise house he grew up in, and his parents live in Hanover.

"He's an extremely intelligent person and always had high aspirations, and he does it in quiet manner," said Fontaine. "The whole family is very proud of him. He has always excelled beyond anybody else. He's just done so much.

"We're all very proud of him."

Bowen looks at the chance to break the bonds of gravity not only to fulfill a childhood dream, but to help out the field of science — though he admits it sounds a bit trite.

"It looks like a great opportunity to do great things," he said adding he looks forward to "anything I can do to contribute that benefits mankind."

Stephen Bowen stands in mission control at the Houston space center.

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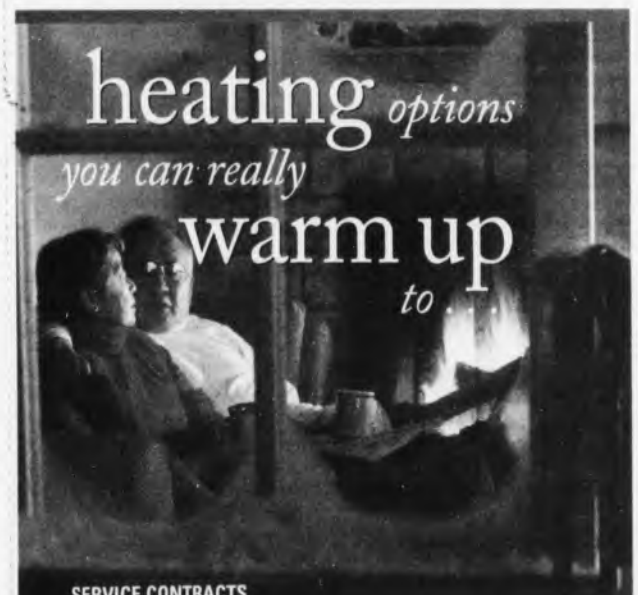

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starts November 20 or 14

Climbers and Jumpers
age 3 & 4
Monday, 9:00-9:45 a.m.
Tuesday, 11:45-12:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $75, ($70 M)
starts September 18 or 19
starts November 20 or 14

Beginner Gymnastics
age 4 - K
Monday, 9:45-10:30 a.m.
8 weeks, $75, ($70 M)
starts September 18
starts November 20

Super Sports Class
age 4-K
Monday, 11:15-12:00 n.
Tuesday, 11:00-11:45 a.m.
8 weeks, $75, ($70 M)
starts September 18 or 19
starts November 20 or 14

Art for Mom & Me
age 2 & 3
Tuesday, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, 11:15-12:00 n.
8 weeks, $75, ($70 M)
starts September 19
starts November 14

Pre-school Arts & Crafts
age 3-6
Tuesday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
8 weeks, $75, ($70 M)
starts September 19
starts November 14

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age 2 & 3
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First Experience Play School
age 2 yrs. 9 months - 4
Monday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Wednesday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Friday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
8 weeks, $100 ($95 M)
starts Sept. 18, 20, 22
starts Nov. 20, 15, Dec. 1

The Busy Bunch
age 4-5
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:00-11:30 a.m.
4 weeks, $185, ($180 M)
starts September 11
starts October 11
starts November 8

Exploration
age K
Monday & Wednesday
12:15-2:15 p.m.
6 weeks, $140 ($135 M)
starts September 18
starts November 1

Enrichment
age 3 - 5
Tuesday & Thursday
12:15 - 2:15 p.m.
6 weeks, $140 ($135 M)
starts September 19
starts October 31

Cooking & Science and Nature
age 3-6
Wednesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
8 weeks, $95, ($90 M)
starts September 20, 21
starts November 15, 16

Cooking & Story and Craft
ages 3-6
Tuesday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Tuesday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
8 weeks, $95, ($90 M)
starts September 19
starts November 14

Music for Mom & Me
ages 18 months to 3
Thursday 9:15-10:00 a.m.
Thursday, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
8 weeks, $85 ($80 M)
starts September 21
starts November 16

Music for Mom & Infants
ages 9 months - 18 months
Thursday, 11:15-12:00 n.
8 weeks, $85 ($80 M)
starts September 21
starts November 16

Preschool Puppet Shows
ages 2-6 new time
Tues., Sept. 26, 9:30-10 a.m.
"The Three Bears"
Tues., Oct. 31, 9:30-10 a.m.
"The Fifth Witch"

Dance Classes - Children & Adult
$50 registration fee plus $30 per month
classes start September 11

Creative Movement
age 2-9
Monday, 2:00-2:45 p.m.
age 3-4
Tuesday, 1:00-1:45 p.m.
Wednesday, 11:15-12:00 n.
Wednesday, 1:00-1:45 p.m.
Thursday, 1:00-1:45 p.m.
Friday, 1:00-1:45 p.m.
Saturday, 9:15-10:00 a.m.

Pre-School Ballet & Tap
age 4-5
Monday, 2:45-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 10:15-11:15 a.m.
Wednesday, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Friday, 10:15-11:15 p.m.
Friday 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Isadora for Children
age 4-5
Tuesday, 2:00-2:45 p.m.

Ballet and Tap
grade K-1
Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
grade 1 & up
Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Tap & Jazz
Grade 2-6
Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk
Grades 2, 3, & 4
Monday, 3:30-4:30 p.m. - new
Saturday, 11:00-12:00 n. - new
Grades 4 - 8
Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. - new

Beginning-Intermediate Tap - Adult
Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
starts August 23
starts October 18

Street Dance, Jazz & Funk - Adult
Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
starts August 23
starts October 18

Youth & Teen Classes

Baby-sitting Course
age 10 and over
Tuesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
3 weeks, $35, ($30 M)
starts October 10

Bowling: After School Teams
grades K-6
Monday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
12 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
starts September 18

Cooking for Bigger Kids
age 6-13
Tuesday 3:30-5:00 p.m.
8 weeks, $95, ($90 M)
starts September 19
starts November 14

Gingerbread House
grades 2-7
Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
1 day, $30 ($25 M)
December 6

Best Foot Forward Modeling Workshop - Beg
age 8-18
Thursday, 4:00-5:30
4 weeks, $95, ($90 M)
starts October 5

Best Foot Forward Modeling Workshop - Int.
age 8-18
Thursday, 4:00-5:30
6 weeks, $140, ($135 M)
starts November 2

Children's Drama Classes: Create a Musical
age 5-15
Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
10 weeks, $75, ($70 M)
"Wizzard of Oz"
starts September 18

Kaplan SAT Review
Call 1-800-KAP-TEST

Adult & Teen Classes

Aerobics
Tuesday & Thursday
9:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday
6:30-7:30 p.m.
8 classes, $40, ($35 M)
$5/class drop-in
starts September 11 continues all year

Bridge Lessons: Introduction to Bidding
Tuesday, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
6 weeks, $50, ($45 M)
starts October 3

Duplicate Bridge
Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
$5 per person per week ongoing

Computer Class for the Novice: Windows 95 & 98
8 weeks, $125, ($120 M)
Tuesday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
starts September 12

Computer Class Word Processing: Microsoft Word
8 weeks, $125, ($120 M)
Wednesday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
starts September 13

Windows 95/98 for the Slightly Computer Literate
8 weeks, $125, ($120 M)
Wednesday, 10:45-12:15 a.m.
starts September 13

Computer Class Spreadsheets: Microsoft Excel
4 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
Tuesday, 10:45-12:15 a.m.
starts October 10

Fast Track to the Internet
4 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
Tuesday, 10:45-12:15 p.m.
starts September 12

CPR
Monday, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
1 night, $35, ($30 M
starts October 2
starts November 6
Pediatric CPR
Monday, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
1 night, $35, ($30 M)
starts September 11
starts November 6

Pediatric CPR & First Aid for Day Care Cert.
Monday & Wednesday
7:00 - 10:30 p.m.
2 nights, $65, ($60 M)
September 11 & 13

Dog Obedience
Rita LaPoint
Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
starts September 19

Dog Obedience II
Rita LaPoint
Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
starts September 19

The Art of Gift Wrap
Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
1 night, $20, ($15 M)
starts October 22

Hypnosis for Personal Improvement
Monday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $80 ($75 M)
starts October 16

Gingerbread House
Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
1 day, $30 ($25 M)
December 6

Let's Get Organized
Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.,
October 17
1 night, $30, ($25 M)

Pilates
Monday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Friday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
8 weeks, $90, ($85 M)
starts September 22

Tai Chi
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $85, ($80 M)
starts September 28
starts November 16

Tai Chi
Wednesday 9:00-10:00 a.m.
6 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
starts September 20
starts November 2

Taking Financial Control: For Women Only
Monday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
4 weeks, $50, ($45 M)
starts October 16

Yoga
Mia Kusumadilaga
Monday, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $65, ($60 M)
drop-in $10/per class
starts September 13
starts November 8

South Shore Men of Harmony
Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Continuous all year.

A tribute to South Shore's first lady of politics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have moved through the pipeline into political office or in roles that shape public policy," says Sherman, who explains the goal of the center is to expand that circle of women.

The Polly Logan Fund will help provide mentoring programs, attract officials, activists and scholars to give public lectures and involve students in scholarly projects, and conduct and disseminate innovative and timely research on public policy issues affecting women.

The idea for The Polly Logan Fund took root about a year ago when Sherman got together with several of Logan's friends that were interested in establishing an endowment in her name. Sherman welcomed the idea and thought Logan was the perfect role model.

"Her brand of politics is so inclusive, so joyful, so inspiring," says Sherman, who says Logan is a refreshing voice in what she describes as "an age of cynicism." "Polly is a an absolutely bright beacon leading the way."

Though liberal on issues such as abortion, Logan is true to her Republican roots and is a hard campaigner for candidates in her party whether running for state representative or US Congress.

"I wish all (Republicans) were with me on the issues," Logan says. "But I'm realistic and know in politics you have to learn the art of compromise which makes the best kind of leadership."

Growing up in Red Oak, Iowa – a small town a good five hours from Chicago, Logan recalls her mother getting involved in politics at the grassroots level. Logan, who lives on Nichols Road in Cohasset, attributes her Midwestern upbringing with instilling the importance of education.

Logan attended the University of Nebraska and George Washington University where she edited the college paper. She met her future husband, Edward Logan, whom she married in 1949, on a trip to Massachusetts to visit her sister. Logan may have acquired her ability to win folks over on both sides of the political aisle through her relationship with the Logans, who were Democrats.

Logan and her husband moved to the family estate in Cohasset after their son Malcolm was born. Their daughter Martha soon followed. Not long thereafter, Logan got involved with her first campaign and hasn't looked back since.

Soon she was elected to the state Republican committee, a post she still holds. And she was recently elected as an "elector" and will cast one of the state's electoral votes for Texas Gov. George W. Bush, should he win the state, although she concedes a Bush victory in heavily Democratic Massachusetts is unlikely.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

GOP state committee vice chairman Polly Logan chats with Dick Harris and Sarah Bush at the annual Republican Town Committee cookout at the Guilds' home on Jerusalem Road.

"I've had a Bush bumper sticker on my car for two years," Logan says with a laugh.

While politics and campaigning are her passion, Logan has put her considerable energy into innumerable causes and projects over the years.

An avid environmentalist, she won the New England Award from the Environmental Protection Agency; is a founder of the Doric Dames State House guides and the Ladies Committee of the US Constitution and served as an overseer of the Museum of Fine Arts and as vice president of the Federation of Garden Clubs in the state – to name just a few.

Back in the 1980s during the savings and loan debacle, Logan went with a group sponsored by the US State Department to El Salvador to oversee that country's election. While there she spoke to a group of women that the US had loaned money to buy sewing machines and cloth. With their profits they could loan money to other women to start businesses.

"I told them how resourceful they were and if they were running our banking, we wouldn't be having problems," Logan recalls with a laugh. "It showed me that a small investment can pay such dividends."

Logan, who has battled cancer for the past three years with strength and optimism, is pleased The Polly Logan Fund will invest in women.

"Many people won't go into politics now, women are our real hope," Logan said. "I hope women will go to this school and get fired up and come out on the issues."

Another long-time friend Martha Bewick of Hingham, met Logan years ago when Bewick ran for state representative from Cambridge. Bewick says Logan is an inspiration.

"She loves what she does and I hope others are inspired by her example," Bewick says. "Polly brings humor and perspective to everything in life."

Emcees for Monday's event that takes place from noon to 2 p.m. are Marjorie Arons-Barron of Channel 5's "Five on Five" program and The Honorable Mickey Edwards, former Republican US congressman from Oklahoma.

If you have questions about The Polly Logan Fund or Monday's Polly Logan Tribute call or e-mail Peggy Sunshine at 617-287-5324; peggy.sunshine@umb.edu.

Greenbush powwow with governor slated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said it was not going to be participating in any mitigation discussions at that time. "The towns are quite concerned and apprehensive continuing with the negotiations and whether the MBTA will deal with the Towns in good faith," the letter said. "Cohasset and Scituate are convinced that the only way these negotiations can continue is if a meeting takes place directly with Governor Cellucci."

Hedlund, who was at the Cohasset selectmen's meeting the night the letter was signed, surprised both boards by saying he had already requested a meeting with governor for the towns, and was just waiting for Cellucci to return from vacation to establish a meeting date.

With the date set, Callahan is now concerned that Cohasset's and Scituate's concerns will be swallowed up by more talk of tunnels by their bigger neighbors to the west. "We had not asked for a meeting in conjunction with them. Cohasset and Scituate asked for one because we have particular issues," he said. "My only concern is I'm sure we're going to have a limited conversation [with the Governor] and we don't want to lose valuable time...What I'm reading in the newspapers on Weymouth and Braintree is that people have some relatively new concerns. Now there's talk about putting a tunnel in Weymouth Landing. I don't want the meeting to get sidetracked."

Thomas Gruber, Cohasset's mitigation committee chairman, was surprised to hear of Weymouth and Braintree's inclusion and said he had no reaction at this point.

Hedlund, who represents Weymouth and parts of Braintree as well as Cohasset and Scituate, said he invited all four towns because of the towns' shared concerns. "I had been working on setting up a meeting with the governor anyway when I got the requests from Cohasset and Scituate. Some of the issues they had been dealing with in Weymouth and Braintree are similar and since I do represent those towns, I thought it appropriate to include them," said Hedlund.

Callahan said Cohasset hopes to express to Cellucci its concerns with the restoration process, and what town officials perceive as a lack of good faith in negotiating on the MBTA's part, with the town. "We want some assurances there will be some good faith negotiations and our concerns will receive more than just lip service," Callahan elaborated. "We need to make sure our many mitigation issues are addressed."

"We're looking forward to the opportunity to sit down and discuss our concerns with the governor regarding Greenbush," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "I'm hoping we are dealt with in a fair and even-handed manner."

Though Haddad also hoped the meeting would be between Cohasset and Scituate, he still saw it as a great opportunity for the town. "I was hoping the meeting would have been with Scituate and Cohasset only because we share similar concerns, we're small towns, we're at the end of the line, we've never dealt with a train before...Any opportunity to deal directly with the governor we'll accept," he said.

Scituate selectman Richard Lane said he actually was pleased Weymouth and Braintree would be included. "If there is a ground swell in Braintree and Weymouth, we definitely should team up," he said.

Lane added that he is just happy to have the opportunity to meet face-to-face with the governor, saying, "we may never get this chance again."

Some of the issues the towns have are largely environmental, such as a possible flood-plain problem along the Cohasset stretch of tracks, and some concerns about grade crossings in town. Scituate's concerns include infrastructure in North Scituate and the placement of the rail's layover station in the Greenbush section of town, Callahan said. He also said, as far as he could tell, Braintree and Weymouth mostly had infrastructure and traffic concerns. A "cut and cover" tunnel underneath Quincy Avenue was proposed by Hedlund during a recent tour of the proposed Weymouth Landing station site by Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan.

Scituate reporter Liz Lawrence contributed to this story.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Cohasset High School Fall Sports schedules on page 12.

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Hopes abound heading into opener

Rolfe sees plenty of reasons for optimism on the gridiron

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

Cohasset opens a season of high hopes at home Friday night against Archbishop Williams.

The Skippers finished 3-6-1 in 1999, but third year head coach Tony Rolfe has every reason to believe 2000 holds bigger and better things for his team.

"This will be the first year where I honestly feel like we're building on something," Rolfe asserts "In the first year, our main focus was putting our system in, and then last year we were hit hard by graduations. This year we have a lot of returning starters, and I'd be surprised if we weren't a lot better."

The coach is more than happy to prove this contention by breaking his team down, position by position:

OFFENSE

Quarterback

If football coaches could be polled on which position player they'd prefer to see return more than any other, the runaway winner would certainly be quarterback, arguably the single most influential position in all of team sports. The good news for Tony Rolfe starts with **Jason Brown**, his first ever returning QB.

The junior was used primarily as an option quarterback and running threat last year as a sophomore. With a year's worth of experience and maturity now under his belt, though, Rolfe will be looking for more opportunities to take advantage of Brown's strong arm.

"Jason is a quarterback who is well suited to our system," appraised Rolfe. "We want a quarterback with versatility and he definitely fits the bill there. He's very quick and has shown he can throw the ball when necessary. This year, we should be able to let him open it up a bit more."

Receiver

Rolfe envisions Brown teaming well with another well rounded player, receiver **Nick Bolster**. The junior is in his third year with the varsity squad, and the coach predicts this will be his "breakout year."

"Nick has really emerged this summer," reported the coach. "He was a good solid player for us the last two years, but it's obvious that he's worked really hard on improving. The difference is like night and day. He's getting open and catching anything thrown near him. All of the coaches agree that he's going to have a huge year for us."

"You're always better off in the long run developing and using as many players as you can. That's how you maintain continuity. Graduations and injuries are a fact of life, and I think this is the best way to deal with those issues."

Skippers head football coach Tony Rolfe

Another third year junior contributor, **Liam Martin**, will start opposite Bolster at the other split end spot. He too is expected by the coach to take a big step up this season.

Backfield

The loss of 1,400-yard rusher **Daniel Charles**, whose family moved to Randolph, can't be glossed over. However, Rolfe honestly feels he has a candidate to step into those rather enormous shoes in one of his team's captains, **Bryan Krupczak**.

For starters, the senior is not only one of the fastest football players in the league, but one of the fastest athletes on the South Shore, as attested to by his league championship in the 200 meter last year. However, what has the coach really excited, and, he admits, even a little surprised, is the toughness the 5'9"-175 pound back has displayed this summer.

"Bryan has been taking on tacklers extremely well," Rolfe noted. "You can really tell that he wants to do whatever it takes to be a big time player."

Speaking of surprises, Rolfe says his biggest and most pleasant one of the summer has been the emergence of sophomore **Tom Anderson**.

Heading into training camp, the head coach considered the competition for the starting fullback job to be wide open, but the 5'10"-185 sophomore dispelled that notion quickly. Anderson was the clear class of the field in both running and blocking assignments, said Rolfe, adding that he's got a high ceiling in terms of potential to boot.

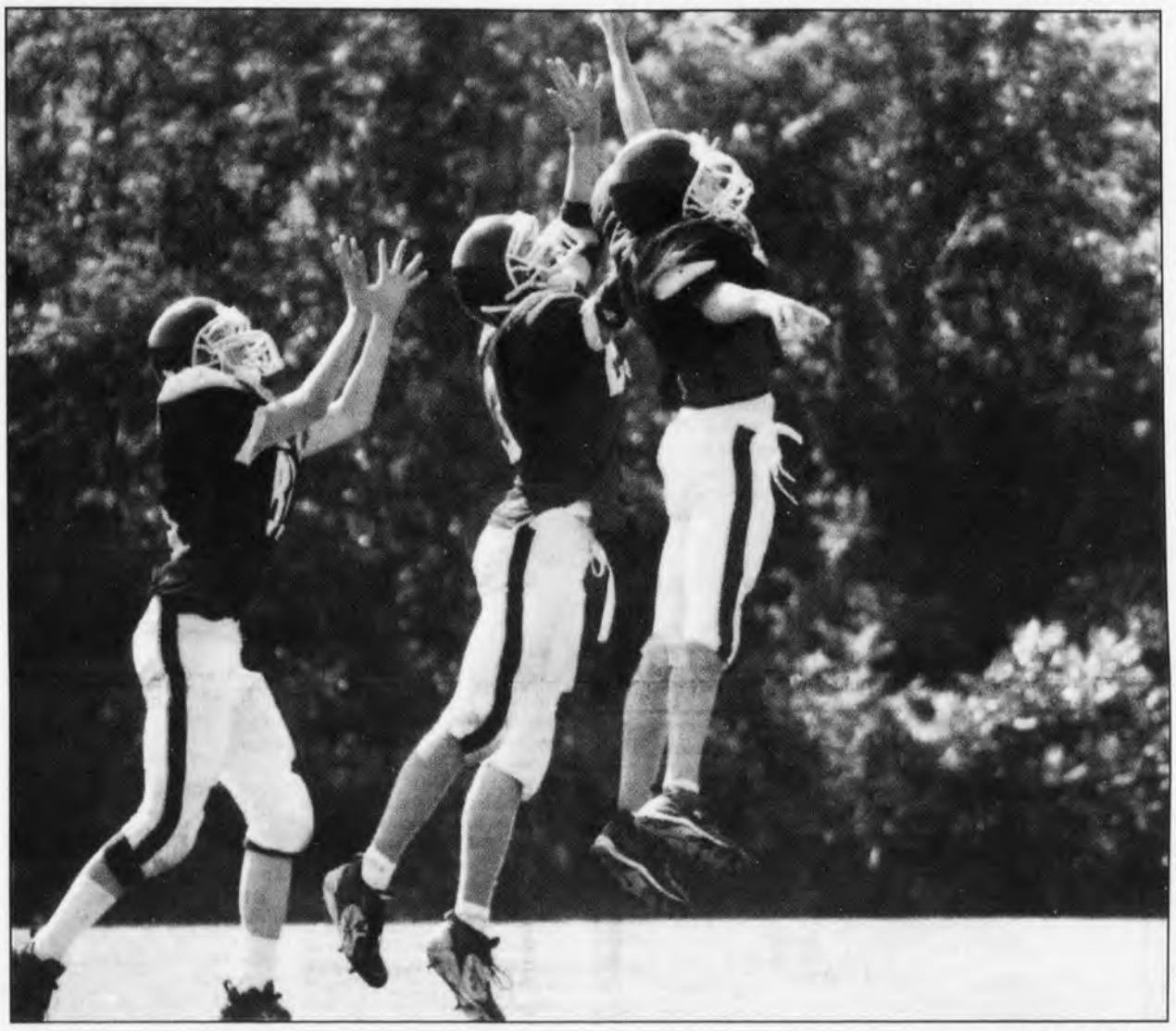
"Tom is just a natural athlete who's going to keep getting better with every rep," asserted the coach.

Line

Most football coaches subscribe to theory that the majority of games are ultimately won at the line of scrimmage. Rolfe is one of them, which explains why he is practically giddy over the fact that he's returning 80 percent of line that was considered very solid a year ago.

Captain **Craig Davis**, a third year starter, anchors the line at right tackle. The 6'3"-255 pound senior clearly has the size to dominate, but Rolfe

FOOTBALL, PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Ronan Buick (left), Paul Previtte (middle) and one other high leaping member of the Cohasset football team go for this pass in football practice earlier this week.

Cohasset Sailing Club Annual Award Day

On Sunday, Aug. 27, the Cohasset Sailing Club ended its 41st summer of teaching sailing, racing and sportsmanship on Cohasset Harbor with the Annual Awards Day cookout. More than 200 children and teenagers from 10 to 15 years old participated in this year's sailing and water safety program, in addition to 28 adults who spent Saturday and Sunday mornings learning to sail in the club's fleet of Cape Cod Mercury sailboats.

On Awards Day, club members and their families enjoyed a warm sun and brisk winds as the junior sailors showed off their racing skills, piloting Turnabouts around an inside-the-harbor race course. After the traditional hot dog lunch, awards were presented to the outstanding sailors in each class from the 10-year-old Mates to the 14-year-old Sailing Masters. Perpetual trophy awards were then presented to sailors whose success and service to the club are recognized each year.

AWARDS DAY RACING SAILORS

RACE ONE

1st Place — Andrew and Emerson Clark

2nd Place — Tommy Hospod and Colin Smith

3rd Place — Paige Strecker and Emily Runey

4th Place — Justin Connors and Devon Bell

5th Place — Chris Rose and Chris Mercurio

RACE TWO

1 st Place — Lauren Gibbons and Emily Runey

2nd Place — Ryan Connors and Frankie Wheelwright

3rd Place — Nathan Porter and Eric McCarthy

4th Place — Dan Mercurio and Fletcher Smallzel

FINALS

1st Place — Ryan Connors and Frankie Wheelwright

2nd Place — Emily Cahill, Olivia Kimba and Katrina Martone

3rd Place — Colin Smith and Tommy Hospod

4th Place — Emily Runey and Lauren Gibbons

MATES

RACE ONE

1st Place — Luke Genello and Chris Dome

2nd Place — Owen Stevenson and Colin Smith

3rd Place — Alex Hunt and Ben Massada

RACE TWO

1st Place — Hunter Sease and Curt Gritzan

2nd Place — Kacey Litchfield and Roxanne Tehranian

3rd Place — Laura and Sarah Malone

FINALS

1st Place — Owen Stevenson and Colin Smith

2nd Place — Kacey Litchfield and Roxanne Tehranian

3rd Place — Luke Genello and Chris Donze

4th Place — Hunter Sease and Curt Gritzan

SKIPPERS

FINALS

1st Place — Caitlin Sanchez and Cassie Rosano

2nd Place — BJ Buckley, Tristram and Toby Norman

3rd Place — Sam McDonald and Chris Reynolds

4thPlace — Matt O'Connell and Ben Libby

5th Place — Emile Shea and Marissa Evans

CAPTAINS AND SAILING MASTERS

FINALS

1st Place — Pete Bunstein and Hunter Sease

2nd Place — Caroline Henderson and Emily Runey

3rd Place — Jenne Daley and Lauren Gibbons

WASSER CUP

In the summer long Wasser Cup rac-

SAILING, PAGE 13

Lady Skippers kick up level of play

Soccer team shows signs of improvement for third-year coach

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

With two years under her belt as head coach of the Cohasset High girls soccer team, Deb Beal has found the toughest part of her job to be instilling her style of play in the Lady Skippers.

This was particularly true during her first year at the helm. Last year, the team did play better and now, with Beal in her third year, she can see the difference in the girls and the way they carry themselves on the playing field.

With a program that has gone through coaches at the rate Elizabeth Taylor goes through husbands, the stability Beal has brought to the soccer field has been a godsend.

"The girls are thinking more before they make a pass. They know where they're going to go with the ball when they get it."

Cohasset girls' soccer coach Jen Beal

Cohasset, as you may or may not remember, won just three games last year, despite sensational play from an overworked defense. Beal is determined not to let the responsibility of keeping the ball out of the Lady Skippers' end fall squarely on the shoulders of her defensive players this season. She wants more controlled and efficient performances from the midfielders on the transition plays, which would in turn make it easier to establish an improved offensive attack.

Beal has seen improvement from the team; not only in the 44-player turnout, but also in the patience the girls have shown on the field.

"The girls are thinking more before they make a pass," reported Beal. "They know where they're going to go with the ball when they get it."

Of the 44 players (which is "phenomenal for Cohasset," according to the coach), Beal plans to keep 20, including eight forwards, to give her a good selection to work with during a game. Overall, she is extremely pleased with the speed of her forwards. One front-liner the coach is particularly high on is freshman Gillian Weber. Small and quick to the ball, Weber is one of a truckload of hard-working underclassmen that make up the program.

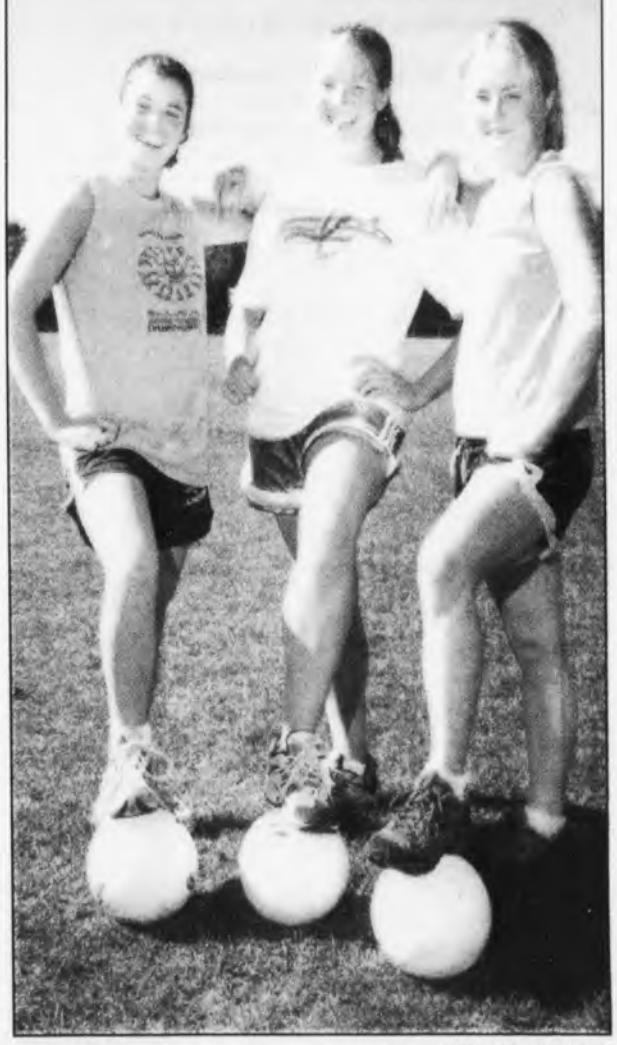
"She's extremely coachable and very fast," Beal said. "I wish I had 11 of her."

Defensively, the team graduated four starters "that kept us alive." Still, Beal likes what she has seen from the defense.

"From what I'm seeing, I don't think I'll be hit that hard by (graduation)," she asserted.

Several players have stood out

LADY SKIPPERS PAGE 13



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset soccer captains (L-R) Maureen Equi, Maggie O'Neil and Kathleen McCarthy.

Hopes abound heading into opener

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

insists that his biggest asset is a love for the game, something he feels confident will attract a number of college scouts this season.

"Craig is just a player," he said. "He's talented, but the big thing with him is that football is his passion. He's been playing it since Pop Warner, and his enthusiasm just shines through."

Returning to reclaim their guard positions are senior **Jeff Scribner** (5'10"-190) and junior **Will Prendergrast** (6'0"-195). Junior **Jari Martin** (6'1"-215), Liam's brother, is back to handle the center duties.

The left tackle job appears to have been won by junior **Brandon Goff**, who logged some varsity time in 1999.

Craig Davis' freshman brother, Steve, has nudged his way into the varsity picture, and should add some much needed depth.

DEFENSE

Line

Craig Davis fulfills the role of dual anchor. He will team inside the five man front with returning nose tackle **Pat Carbone** (5'9"-160). Despite the slight frame by nose tackle standards, Rolfe professes nothing but confidence in the ability of this junior to get the job done, insisting his experience as a standout wrestler carries over to the the job of run stuffer on the gridiron.

"Pat's motor is just running all the time," testified Rolfe. "He's all over the place. It's even more amazing when you watch the game films and see that he really is in on just about every play. He's also a bull dog who knows how to use his low center of gravity to hold his ground."

Rivaling the pleasant surprise of Anderson on the offensive side of the ball for Rolfe has been the rise to prominence of senior **Tom Bilodeau** (6'1"-190) at defensive end.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Skippers middle linebacker Ronan Buick (#88) has a bead on this Hingham ball carrier in last week's exhibition against the Harbormen.

Said Rolfe: "He's just stepped up and seized that job."

Sophomore **Kosimo Cambi** (6'1"-190) and junior **John Hussey** (6'1-205) have earned the other two starting nods on the defensive front.

Junior Paul Previte (dubbed "Mr. Versatile by Rolfe) will provide quality depth not only here, but also at linebacker and in the offensive backfield.

Linebacker

Ronan Buick returns to the middle for his senior year. The 6'1"-190 pounder has been good enough to be the starter at linebacker each of the last two seasons. However, this season, Rolfe believes he has a chance to make a major name for himself in 2000.

"Ronan has the speed and smarts, and now he seems to have added a lot of confidence," Rolfe reports. "He's just dominated in camp. Obviously, he's playing a key position for us. If he can keep up this level of play, it's going to be a huge plus for us."

The other linebacker spot belongs to **Justin Langham**. The 5'6"-170 pound senior took over starting duties alongside Buick midway through last season, and Rolfe says it's no coincidence the defense showed steady improvement the rest of the way.

Sophomore Ben Lynner is the leading candidates to provide backup at both spots.

Backfield

Krupczak and **Bolster** are expected to lead the way in the secondary. Sophomore Chris McKenna (5'6"-150) also appears to have won a starting job with his aggressive play.

Rolfe would like to avoid the easy temptation of using his better players for most of the 48 minutes. He'd like to find a way to rest Krupczak and Bolster, and is still looking for younger players like McKenna to put a strong claim in for deep back jobs.

"You're always better off in the long run developing and using as many players as you can," offered Rolfe. "That's how you maintain continuity. Graduations and injuries are a fact of life, and I think this is the best way to deal with those issues."

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Skippers backup quarterback Mike Snowdale (#10) tries to elude Hingham defender in exhibition action last week.

Cohasset High School fall schedule

BOYS SOCCER

Date	Opp.	V. Time	JV Time
Sept.			
8	Hanover	A-3:30	A-3:30
12	Norton	H-3:30	H-3:30
15	Norwell	H-5	H-3:30
20	Carver	H-5	A-3:30
22	Hull	H-5	
26	Chatham	A-4	A-4
28	Abington	A-3:30	A-3:30
Oct.			
4	Norton	A-3:30	A-3:30
6	Norwell	A-6:30	A-3:30
7	Mashpee	A-10 a.m.	
10	Carver	A-5:30	H-3:30
12	Hull	A-3:30	
14	Mashpee (homecoming)	H-4:30	
16	Chatham	H-4	H-4
19	Abington	H-3:30	H-3:30
23	Hanover	H-3:30	H-3:30

Varsity coach: David Nigro
JV coach: Rick Dockendorff

GIRLS SOCCER

Sept.			
8	Hanover	H-3:30	H-3:30
12	Norton	A-3:30	A-3:30
15	Norwell	H-6:30	A-3:30
20	Carver	H-7	A-3:30
22	Hull	H-3	H-3
26	Ursuline	A-4	A-4
28	Abington	H-3:30	H-3:30
Oct.			
4	Norton	H-3:30	H-3:30
6	Norwell	A-5	H-3:30
7	Mashpee	A-noon	
10	Carver	A-7:30	H-3:30
12	Hull	A-5	A-3:30
14	Mashpee (homecoming)	H-4:30	
16	Chatham	A-4	A-4
17	Ursuline	H-4:30	H-4
19	Abington	A-3:30	A-3:30
23	Chatham	H-5:30	H-4
27	Hanover	A-3:30	A-3:30

FOOTBALL

Sept.			
8	Arch. W.	H-7	
11	Arch. W.		A-3:30
16	Nantucket	A-1	A-3
22	CC Tech	H-7:30	
24	CC Tech		A-4
29	Carver	H-3:30	
Oct.			
2	Carver		A-3:30
6	Abington	A-7	
7	Abington		H-3:30
14	Norton (homecoming)	H-2	
16	Norton		A-3:30
21	Arl. Cath.	A-1	
23	Arl. Cath.		H-4
Nov.			
3	Norwell	H-7	
6	Norwell		A-3:30
9	Hanover	A-7	
13	Hanover		H-5
20	Hull (Thanksgiving)		A-3:30
23	H-10 a.m.		

Head coach: Tony Roffe.
Assistants: Bob Sylvia, Torin Sweeney, Mark Hall, Bob Knurek, Brian Pattison

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.			
8	SSL Jamboree at Hanover	A-6	
11	Midlbo.	H-3:30	H-5
13	Scituate	A-3:30	A-5
15	E. Bdwtr.	H-3:30	H-5
18	Mashpee	A-3:30	A-5
20	Carver	H-3:30	A-5
21	Hingham	H-3:30	H-5
27	Norwell	A-3:30	A-5
29	Hanover	A-3:30	
Oct.			
2	Middleboro	A-3:30	A-5
3	Ntr. Dame	H-3:30	H-5
5	Hull	H-3:30	H-5
10	Carver	A-3:30	H-3:30
13	Norwell (homecoming)	H-5	H-3:30
17	Hanover	H-3:30	H-5
19	Ntr. Dame	A-3:30	A-5
23	Hull	A-3:30	A-5
27	Scituate	H-3:30	H-5

Varsity coach: Debbie Bostwick

SPORTS NOTES

6th Annual Sergeant First Class Harvey L. Liberman Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament- First Lieutenant John A. Pape of Cohasset, has announced the 6th Annual Sergeant First Class Harvey L. Liberman Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament, which benefits a memorial scholarship fund, will be held at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham at 12:30 PM on Monday September 25th.

1LT Pape is the chairman of the SFC Liberman Fund, founded several years ago, memorializing SFC Liberman, a Massachusetts Army National Guard soldier who died while on duty. SFC Liberman served many years as the supply sergeant at the Weymouth Armory.

The SFC Liberman Memorial Scholarship Fund gives an annual scholarship benefiting higher education to a member, or dependent of a member of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Memory Lane, located at 5 Columbian Street, in Braintree 02184 is the sponsor of the Golf Tournament, and will host a buffet supper and post tournament party after 18 holes of golf.

Registration forms and information sheets are available at Memory Lane, or by calling 781 843-2200.

Cost to play is $75 per player, or $300 for a foursome. Individuals are encouraged to register and will be placed into an ad hock foursome. Carts and post play party, as well as prizes are included.

Hole sponsorships are available for $100. Golf balls can be sponsored for $25 or $10. Donations can be mailed to SFC Liberman Fund C/O Memory Lane.

SIDS road race coming up

The 19th annual SIDS road race will occur in Hingham on Sunday, Sept. 17.

The 10K race and 10K walk begins at Hingham High, runs through four miles of Wompatuck State Park, and returns to the high school. The two-mile "Fun Run" begins at Hingham High, goes to the entrance of the Park and back to the school.

Both the 10K walk and Fun Run begin at 9:30 a.m., while the 10K race begins at 10:30 a.m.

Pre-registration fees are $10 for the 10K walk and Fun Run and $12 for the race. Post-registration fees are $12 for the walk and Fun Run, $15 for the race.

Awards will be given to the top three overall male and female finishers in the 10K race, walk and Fun Run. The top three young boys and girls will also be awarded in the Fun Run.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Massachusetts Center for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

For more information, contact John Orshak at (781) 837-7210 or Peter Katsoulas (978)526-7860.

Flag Football sign-up

Registration for Hingham Flag Football will be held on Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at pal Field in Hingham.

This program is the only one of its kind on the South Shore. Boys and girls, ages 5-12, from all South Shore communities are welcome to participate.

Entry fees are $50 per person with a $90 cap per family.

Pal Field is on Beal Street in Hingham behind Lincoln Plaza. Take exit off Route 3A opposite the commuter boat exit. Pal Field is at the end of the street.

For more information, please call: (781) 383-9122.

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Lady Skippers kick up level of play

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

during preseason practice, including sweeper Yasmine Afshar and backs Julie Lordan, Carlie Carter and Maura McKenny. Beal expects Carter and McKenny to also see outside and center midfield duties during the season. Stopper Maggie O'Neil has practiced well, as has goalkeeper Kelly Holway.

Holway, in only her second year playing, is coming off a tremendous autumn from a year ago where she dominated her position on the JV team. "She played fantastic last year at the JV level," Beal said.

Of course, Beal knows she can't subject Holway to a sustained barrage of shots in every game, even if Cohasset does play Hanover, Abington and Norwell twice each this season. The girls in front of her have to make big plays and win the one-on-one battles.

"Defense has always been our key," Beal said. "I'd like to see a better transition game at midfield. We need to become a little more aggressive on balls out of the air."

The fact that Cohasset opens against perennially strong Hanover at Alumni Field on Friday doesn't give the Lady Skippers long to strengthen their vulnerabilities. Beal, of course, would rather face the Lady Indians a little ways down the line, but the schedule is the schedule and Cohasset's shows Hanover on Sept. 8.

"It's tough to open our season against Hanover," Beal said. "We want to hold them off as long as we can."

As is the case every year, the tough South Shore League schedule could work out to be a big plus for Cohasset if the Lady Skippers ultimately qualify for the Division 3 South Sectionals. They'll probably end up playing no less than three tourney-bound teams two times each during the season. That fact alone will help Cohasset in the tournament.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset girls' head soccer coach Deb Beal.

Annual Award Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ing series, the final results rewarded the consistent performance of the winning crew through a long and competitive summer season.

1st Place — Kelly Hurley and Pete Bunstem

2nd Place — Ben Libby, Sam McDonald, Tom Ross and Colin Reagan

3rd Place — Caroline Henderson, Carrie Muir, Caitlin Sanchez and Marissa Evans

STANTON SERIES

In the family racing Stanton Series competition held Sunday evenings, the winners were the father and son team of Bob and Evan Deutsch. In a tie for second place were the teams of Nathan Porter and his grandfather Roger "Hat Trick" Porter, and Cameron and his father Bob "Fat" Cunningham.

ANNUAL AWARDS

SAILOR ONE

Most Improved: Meg Anderson, Chris Rose

Excellence: Olivia Kimiosa, Nathan Porter

SAILOR TWO

Most Improved: Megan Coakley, Mike Grimm

Excellence: Jackie Cahill, Dan Mercurio

MATE ONE

Most Improved: Emily Coggins, Curt Gritzan

Excellence: Kacey Litchfield, Alex Hunt

MATE TWO

Most Improved: Laura Campedelli, Mike McCue

Excellence: Sarah Malone, Chris Donze

SKIPPER

Most Improved: Katie DeWaal, BJ Buckley

Excellence: Caitlin Sanchez, Ben Libby

CAPTAIN/SAILING MASTER

Most Improved: Jenne Daley

Excellence: Pete Bunstein

PERPETUAL TROPHIES

The Herb Towle Award is awarded each year to the junior sailor who makes the greatest overall contribution to club activities and best represents the club's values of sailing, seamanship, and sportsmanship. This year the award went to Caroline Henderson.

The Peter Greenman Award recognizes the adult club member who makes a significant contribution of time and energy to the make the club a community resource for recreation and sports education. This year's award was presented to Bob Deutsch for his tireless efforts on behalf of the adult training program.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend/possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

A smiley 25-year-old, honest and caring SWF, looking to meet new people. Seeking SWM, 20s. ☎31384

Adventurous, outgoing, attractive SWF, 38, n/s, into biking, family trips, jazz, the beach, seeking new relationship with dependable, fun-loving Man. ☎31261

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

An extraordinary pair. You: 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We: communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate, Connecticut transplant, avid skier. Enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, stately, plump, upbeat BPF seeking young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving B/WM who enjoys day trips, classic movies, dining, etc. Just call me... ☎31313

Attractive, smart SWPF, 54 (but looks 40s), blonde/blue, active, healthy, energetic, fit, seeks same in honest, successful Man, 48-60. Interests: hiking, gardening, good conversations, beaches, cooking, simple life. ☎31350

Attractive, energetic WWWF, 58, 5'8", enjoys biking, cross-country skiing, seeking tall, secure Male, 55-65, similar interests, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎31393

Attractive, slim, blonde, educated professional DWF, 48, n/d, n/s, loves music, sailing, kayaking, long walks. Seeking intellectual, kind, respectful DWM, 44-58. ☎31403

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

6'1", blue-eyed, 50. WM, sincere, passionate and loyal professional, enjoys biking, hiking, photography and quiet times. ISO kind, considerate, passionate Woman, 45-50, for friendship and maybe more. ☎30954

Best time of my life. Retiring, successful businessman, 50s, 6'1", good-looking, physically fit, love the water, live on Bass River, winters in Florida. Seeking slender, attractive F for serious commitment and pursuit of the good life. ☎31370

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, upfront SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Down-to-earth Male, SW, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, father of two great kids. I am tall and athletic, looking for fun-loving, physically fit Female, 30+, who enjoys running, beach and spending time with children. ☎31372

Energetic, 20-year-old SWM, 6'1", light brown/baby blue, athletic build, enjoys movies, dining out and walks on the beach. Seeking energetic, outspoken SF, 19-23, with good sense of humor, for casual relationship. ☎31405

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Handle with care. Softhearted Gentleman, 34, SWM, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown/blue, seeks a kind, loving and sensual soul to share a life with. Plymouth area. ☎31361

Handsome, educated professional with pictures to back it up. I have a lot to offer and expect a lot in return. ☎31406

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

I'm an easygoing, loving, romantic, good-looking SWPM interested in meeting a lovely Lady for all of life's adventures. Not enough space here to elaborate, so please write me. ☎31402

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 36, 5'8", 170 lbs, black/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31359

Island-bound SWM, blonde/blue, athletic build, seeks Female, same, 30-40, for island day trips, dining, movies, pool side. Spiritually-inclined, soulmate adaptable. Will answer all calls. Peace. ☎30244

Let's meet! SBM, tall, slim, honest, fun to be around. Seeks mature Female companionship for dating, fun and possibly more. ☎31396

Looks, age, race, size unimportant. I'm romantic, passionate, 5'11", blonde/blue, 40-year-old, plus-sized Male, drug-free. Enjoy holding hands, cuddling, sensual romance, karaoke, music, movies, comedy, laughs, the beach, animals. Friendship, dating, LTR. ☎31343

Me: DWM, 33, 5'6", 170 lbs, br/hazel. Passionate, caring, outgoing. You: any age. Want to be spoiled. Have your needs and wants respected. ☎31409

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 42, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Plymouth area. SWM, 46, looks much younger, 5'7", 138 lbs, honest, energetic, one child. Enjoys family life, beaches, travel, people. Seeks sincere, happy, attractive, fit, easygoing Lady, 25-50, with good values. ☎31383

Recently stationed in New Bedford on a Coast Guard Cutter. Would enjoy having a young, mature, easygoing friend to show me the sites and sounds of surrounding areas. ☎31410

Retired, educated DWPM interested in computers, reading, travel, business and finance, art, gardening, cooking and dining. Seeks attractive, energetic Lady w/similar interests. ☎31392

Romantic, good-looking DWM, emotionally, financially secure, seeking attractive, honest Woman, 35-50, with a sense of humor. Athletic a plus. ☎31381

South Shore Man looking for love, 49-year-old, 5'8", 150 lbs, good-looking, homeowner, slight disability, enjoys travel, movies, dining out. Seeking honest, sincere Woman. You won't be disappointed. Bridgewater area. ☎31386

SWM, 29, 5'11", 190 lbs, brown/blue, seeks energetic, caring, stable Woman, 25-35, who's goal-oriented but wants to enjoy life's secrets and pleasures. Social drinker and social smoker no problem. ☎31407

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces and walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, curvy F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island fun, companionship and romance. ☎30050

Warmhearted Virgo. You are 40-55, have a positive attitude toward yourself and life, can communicate and be vulnerable, are open, smart, nonconventional in values, affectionate, fit and growing. So am I. ☎31169

You're the one! Angelic, maverick, unique, solitary, artistic, laid-back, good sensibilities, fit, conscientious, independent, responsible French-Scottish, taoist, educated, eclectic tastes, yoga, meditation, massage, seeking similar, n/s, thoughtful, intelligent WF. ☎31334

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414 SOUTH 9.04-9.10

Home and Garden television comes to the South Shore

Lights! Camera! Action! has been a common refrain in many Hingham homes this summer as film crews from Home and Garden Television (HGTV) have been in the area filming for two of their prime time shows, "Kitchen Design" and "Bed and Bath Design." The 52-episode series will focus on New England and will start airing in October of this year. Each half-hour show features two home tours and a mini-documentary on a design topic.

The host of the shows, Joan Kohn, spent a day in July at the home of Hingham architect Sally Weston, interviewing Weston about her new kitchen and master bedroom suite. The producers also used the Weston home to film mini-documentaries and introductions to other segments for the two shows. "We had a great day", said Weston. "The crew and Joan were so nice and easy and fun to work with. It's exciting that the town and local design talent will get this kind of exposure." The shows will also feature homes from Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and Duxbury.

Senior producer, John Rice lives in Norwell and owns Above the Line Programming. He was hired to produce the two-season series.

"This has been a wonderful opportunity to show off what is unique and special about the architecture, talent and people of New England," he said.

"We've been to the Cape and the Islands, the Berkshires, Stowe, Vermont, the Maine coast and everywhere in between. The show will feature a mix of old and new construction, historic renovations, contemporary designs, rooms done on a budget and fantasy tours — all rooms with interesting design stories."

The shows also feature interviews with local architects, designers and builders involved in the remodeling projects.

Sue Bush of Hingham was booking producer for the project. She encouraged the producers to come to Hingham.

"It's been really rewarding to bring the shows here," she said. "The crew loves coming to Hingham. The homeowners and experts are enthusiastic and great on camera, the homes are all fabulous and the town so interesting and beautiful. It's going to be a wonderful show."

Other Hingham homeowners who will appear in the series include, Kate Dickerson, Sheila Keneally, Susan Roy and Robin Pellesier of Main Street, Beth Smith of Cottage Street, Lisa Patterson of Burditt Avenue and Grace Brown of Rice Road.

The shows also feature interviews with local architects, designers and builders involved in the remodeling projects. Weston of Weston Hewittson Architects will appear with four more of her designs as well as Ben Wilcox of Wilcox Corporation; John Hallen of J.M. Hallen Associates; Peter Bargende of Faneuil Kitchens; Cameron Snyder and Gene Hester of Kitchen Concepts, Norwell; Jim Kelleher of Axiom, Norwell and Rick Lordan of Lordan Building and Remodeling, Cohasset.

Many rooms were stylized by Nanette Walsh of La Petite Maison, Hingham. She provided bed, bath and kitchen linens and accessories from her South Street shop to help homeowners with finishing touches to their rooms.

"Kitchen Design" can be seen Thursday nights at 9:30 and "Bed and Bath Design" Saturday nights at 10:30. Home and Garden Television is channel 32 on Media One and is seen in more than 60 million homes nationwide.

Production will continue through the fall. For more information or to submit homes for the project, call Above the Line Programming at (978) 369-5515.

Sally Weston, right, with host Joan Kohn while filming at Weston's Hingham home.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Bridge club starts

Cohasset Elder Affairs announced today a new duplicate bridge game opening at the Community Center in Cohasset. The Owl's Nest Bridge Clubs will be sponsoring the ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) sanctioned game every Monday beginning Sept. 11 and continuing every Monday thereafter.

Bridge and its competitive partner, duplicate bridge, are the world's most popular games and indeed the very same game, only the scoring system is different. Every Monday the game will begin at 12:30 sharp. Refreshments will be served just before the game begins and the doors will open in time for coffee. Partners are available for those who don't have a partner. The scoring will be stratified thereby giving every player a chance to earn his/her master's points at every level of play.

Club director Bill Wennerberg is certified by the ACBL and currently runs very successful games in Wareham and Duxbury. Bill is also an ACBL certified bridge teacher and he will be offering lessons for all interested players and non-players on the morning of game day.

For more information about any of the games or lessons please call the bridge club at 508-746-8715.

Health fair

South Shore Community Center, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Social Services League and Cohasset Department of Health will hold a Multigenerational Recreation & Wellness Fair from 9 am to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

Children can hop on board an antique fire truck and see a real ambulance. Activities will include pony rides, water play, bubble making, parachute time, finger games, face painting, chess, food and gymnastics demonstrations, open bowling. Ha' Penny Theatre will perform "Mr. Bear & Co."

Adults can observe gourmet cooking demonstrations, chowder fest, yoga, blood pressure clinic, foot care, hearing, eye and osteoporosis screening, cholesterol and glucose, skin saver, oral cancer and more.

Save the date, rain or shine!

DEBATE

The historic Winslow House on Careswell Street in Marshfield
is the setting for democracy in action as
Democratic state senate candidates
Jim Cantwell and Ted LeClair
face off in a debate on
Monday, September 11 at 7 p.m.

The event will feature the two candidates who are vying for their party's nomination in the primary. One would then face off against incumbent state Sen. Bob Hedlund, R-Weymouth, in the November election. The debate will be moderated by the League of Women Voters. A panel of journalists will question the candidates.

Broadcast live on 95.9 WATD!

Jim Cantwell

The event is free and open to the public. Come hear where the candidates stand on the issues.

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Ted LeClair

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Special friends

Home will help caregivers cope

By Cory Tromblee
STAFF WRITER

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Katie Hanley of South Shore ARC shares a laugh with Rose Marie Robinson from the Friendship Home.

When Joan Savarise decided to take her vacation to California last year she also decided it would be alright to leave her sister Carol home alone. Carol is a relatively independent woman in her mid-50s who has Down's syndrome.

Savarise arranged for on and off caretakers to check on Carol intermittently while she was gone, and thought everything would be fine because her sister is typically independent. She has her own apartment below Joan, and from day to day, takes care of herself.

After Savarise left, everything was fine until Carol decided to take over the upstairs portion of Savarise's home while they were away. She decided to cook in their microwave even though she didn't know how to use it, and in a matter of time the food was burning. Carol didn't know what to do. She called Savarise's mother, who is in an assisted living facility and can't drive, and the mother called the fire department to check things out.

A little later Savarise got a call in California and she was on the next available flight home. Vacation cancelled.

"I would have had to have someone checking in regularly on Carol," said Savarise.

It's stories like this and others which led Savarise to become steadily involved with Friendship Home, a group of people dedicated to creating a respite home for adults with mental retardation to be dropped off for a day or longer, allowing their caretakers a much needed break. It also gives the special needs adults a chance to socialize.

Friendship Home was the brainchild of two Norwell women, Wilma Goodhue and Joan Mullare who both have disabled children of their own. Goodhue's 23-year-old son Michael has Down's syndrome and Mullare's 26-year-old daughter Meg exhibits autistic behaviors.

Both moms have similar stories. The problem is that their kids need constant care, and the task of finding the kind of quality care they need is not easy, especially when something comes up suddenly, Mullare said on one occasion she and her husband Ken were unable to attend a wake because they could not find anyone to take care of their daughter.

Goodhue, Mullare, and most members of Friendship Home know what it's like to be the caretaker for someone with mental retardation day in day out.

"We always put on our happy face, but on the inside it isn't easy," said Goodhue. "Joan and I could not go on a vacation if we didn't know Meg and Michael were having a good time. And other families feel the same."

Their inspiration grew out of their own situations, but they realize that there are hundreds of other families who need respite.

The problem has many dimensions. Not only do the parents bear the burden full time, it also has a steady impact on siblings who don't receive enough attention, as well as a negative impact on the special needs individuals themselves. There's also the fact that many people at Mullare's and Goodhue's age have found themselves in a position where they are also caring for their parents, who are elderly. Being wedged between two close relatives in need of daily care can complicate life in an era in which day to day living is hectic enough in itself.

The flip side of the story is after they finish school, many people with mental retardation wind up staying at home a lot of the time. Mullare said the phone doesn't ring much for Meg, and Goodhue said the same of Michael. They're hoping Friendship Home is going to be part of the answer to that problem as well.

After years of talking about how much the South Shore needs this kind of service, and waiting for someone else to do something about it, Mullare and Goodhue snapped into action.

For six months now a small group of parents has been meeting at the Norwell Knoll nursing home once a month to go over their money raising strategies and to brainstorm ideas. During those hours, their kids are being taken care of at the predecessor to Friendship Home, which is the Friendship Club.

Friendship Club is closely linked to the idea of Friendship Home. Once a week mentally retarded adults have been meeting at the Norwell Council on Aging, on a sign-up basis, for a little bit of fun and a chance to get out of the house. This also allows parents a break, and a small sample of what is to come when the Friendship Home is complete. And even when Friendship Home is complete, the club will live on.

But for now the parents have been making good use of Friendship Club time in order to further their plan. And the plan is relatively simple. Friendship Home has to come up with approximately $1 million to buy land and build the home, and from there the Department of Mental Retardation will take over by providing and paying for services.

If Mullare, Goodhue and the rest of the group could have their way, the home will have eight beds and it will be an old federal style house that sits on a nice, big piece of land. They're also hoping it will be in one of the South Shore's more rural towns.

Area director of the south coastal region of DMR Kathleen Catano said she's very excited about the possibility of creating a respite home on the South Shore.

"The efforts of this group have been absolutely outstanding," Catano said. "They've been able to garner quite a lot of support in only a little bit of time."

The south coastal region of DMR encompasses Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth. And in those towns alone there are 878 registered adults with mental retardation who could benefit from this home.

Catano said there are a couple of ways DMR typically provides family support. One of those ways is sending someone to take care of the child at their own home, and another is providing some kind of in-house service. In her opinion, the overnight services work better. She reiterated the fact that this isn't only good for the caretakers, it's great fun for the people who will be staying in the home.

She said the service would be provided on the behalf of families that they are already serving in Massachusetts.

There are other homes of this kind in Massachusetts, but none of them are within comfortable reach of the South Shore. The other two homes run by DMR are in Westwood and Natick and each has five beds. But neither of those was funded by local people.

Another inspiration for Mullare and Goodhue came through the example of Mary McQueeney and Sharon Lisnow, who created a similar home in Hopkington. They organized their community and eventually built the Michael-Carter Lisnow Respite Center, which is named for Lisnow's late son. Although that home is run as a non-profit business without DMR involvement, it certainly gave Mullare and Goodhue a good starting point.

After they finally dedicated themselves to the idea things began moving quickly. Since they officially kicked off their mission six months ago, it has gained a lot of support in town. They've had several successful fundraisers and a lot of people seem to be realizing the group's vision.

At the Norwell Men's Club Fair in June, the group raised money through walking in the parade and selling various goods. They teamed up with Jack Conway Realty to create a float in the parade with a "home" motif. Goodhue said there were people of all ages out there backing the project.

Donations have been coming in from various avenues as well. Chris and Rose Kierce asked that all donations in their daughter's name be forwarded to the Friendship Home. Their daughter Rose Marie, who had special needs, passed away recently.

"They saw our vision and they realized our need," said Goodhue.

Those fundraisers and donations, as well as many others have given them a boost, but now it's time to bring the endeavor to the next level. They're hoping to gain corporate sponsorship, find someone who is a skilled grant writer, and to incorporate as many people as they can get involved in the project. Whether it be brainstorming, fundraising or actually building the house when the time comes. They hope to complete the home either in 2001 (which they admit is a long shot) or in 2002.

Goodhue said she's hoping the community at large will feel this thing in their hearts, and begin helping out.

"We want people's hearts to be in this," said Goodhue. She said anyone is welcome at their meetings.

The only problem so far is that out of the 10 towns lined up to benefit from the idea, only Norwell and Scituate have been steadily involved. The other eight towns have been comparatively silent. But they see it as a matter of public relations, and they're hoping to spread awareness any way they can.

"We're looking for more people to join us from the northern tier up there," said Mullare.

And they're also looking for help from people in towns that aren't in the South Coastal area, but will likely be able to benefit from it as well, such as Hanover, Marshfield, Abington and Rockland.

Catano, at DMR, said while the home is being developed for the South Coastal area specifically, they aren't going to rule other people out.

"If someone wanted to come from a different area, such as Plymouth area, Hanover, Rockland, Marshfield, then it might be possible for them to do that."

"We'd like help from other communities so they can be better represented," said Goodhue, who is convinced that regardless of where you're from, you reap more than you sow by getting involved.

"We're really enjoying doing this," she said.

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STAFF PHOTOS / ALAN CHAPMAN

Above: first-grade teacher Christine Ryan puts up the flag in her classroom in preparation for the first day at Osgood School. At right Osgood second-grade teacher Diane Barbieri lays out textbooks in anticipation of her students' arrival. Cohasset schools opened Wednesday.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

School bus safety tips

Tips courtesy of the AAA traffic Safety Department and Safety Officer Rick Yocum. Tips are also available at the Cohasset Police Department website: www.cohassetpd.org.

1. Leave home early enough to arrive at your bus stop.
2. Wait for your bus in a safe place-well away from the road.
3. Enter the bus in an orderly manner and take your seat.
4. Follow all the instructions of your school bus driver.
5. Stay in your seat while the bus is moving.
6. Keep your arms and head in the bus at all times.
7. Keep the aisles clear of books, knapsacks.
8. Please be quiet and orderly.
9. Be courteous to your school bus driver and fellow students.
10. Be alert to traffic when leaving the bus.
11. Walk to your bus stop-avoid asking your parents to drive you there.

To the Parents

Please discuss the safety tips with your children. Your children should understand that riding the bus is a privilege. Permission to continue can be withdrawn.

Register for scouts

Town wide Boy Scout and Girl Scout registration will be held at the Deer Hill School Café on Tuesday, Sept.12 from 6:30-8 p.m.

Boy Scout registration includes all boys interested in joining Tiger Cubs (first grade), Cub Scouts (second –fifth grade), and Boy Scouts (sixth grade and up).If there are any questions please call Jane Long for Tiger Cubs-383-1281 and Linda Farrag for Cub Scouts-383-9519.

Girls may join Daisies (kindergarten), Brownies (first-third grade), Juniors (fourht-sixth grade), Cadettes (seventh–ninth grade) and Seniors (10th –12th grade).

Registration fee for Girl Scouts is $7, and a parent's signature is required on all forms.

Adults are needed to lead troops, especially at the Junior fourth-grade level. Any parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles or former Scout leaders, who might be interested in becoming a leader or have any questions, please call Terry James (evenings 383-9173). The Cohasset Service Unit is also looking for positions to be filled on its Service Team. These positions include a Family Partnership chairman and a Girl Scout coordinator. If you are interested in either of these positions, please contact Nancy Bartlett at the Dedham Field Office at 1(800)637-0070.

Secondary schools at Derby Academy

Derby Academy in Hingham is hosting its fifth annual Secondary School Fair for South Shore families interested in learning more about independent secondary school educational opportunities. Scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 19, this informative fair will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m., rain or shine.

Representatives from 60 local and regional schools from around New England will be available to meet and talk with students and parents about their special programs, whether they be coed or single sex, day or boarding, independent or Catholic. Most will have materials to hand out to visitors as well.

The fair is free and open to all, and there is no need to register early. Derby Academy, an independent, coeducational day school serving students in pre-kindergarten through grade nine, is located at 56 Burditt Ave. (across Route 3A from Hingham Harbor.

Joan Paley to sign

Noted Scituate children's illustrator Joan Paley (Little, Brown $13.95) will sign copies of her new book, Little White Duck, a sing-along story on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 2-4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. This favorite song written in the 1950s has been a kid-pleaser for generations, thanks to such song stylists as Danny Kay, Burl Ives, and more recently, Raffi. The real news however is the gorgeous new illustrations offered in an oversized format. Working with cut paper, crayon, pastels and washes of watercolor Joan Paley has created luscious collages that appear three-dimensional. Paley plays the song as a play. As a guitar-playing mouse narrates, a duck, a pig and a black bug are successively introduced as happily "doing what (they) oughter . . . in the water." Then along comes a little red snake that clears the room, so to speak, by scaring the duck and frog and eating the bug, leaving the song to conclude, "Boo! Hoo! Hoo!." But the book itself ends on an up beat, with the bug, along with the rest of the cast, taking a bow as the animal audience clamors, "Bravo." Luminous and full of movement, this art will demand repeated viewing. Guitarist Norman Paley will join Joan to play this song and others. Free for all ages. Call 383-2665 for more information or to reserve your signed copy.

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POLICE LOG

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

7:15 a.m. Pleasant St., general services.
8:04 a.m. Jerusalem Road, traffic complaint, services rendered.
8:30 a.m. Hull St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
10:42 a.m. Parker Ave., larceny.
11:16 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
11:43 a.m. Parker Ave., assist other agency.
12:13 p.m. King St., motor vehicle accident.
12:28 p.m. Forest Ave., animal control.
2:55 p.m. King St., fire investigation.
4:24 p.m. Sohier St., open door, window.
4:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist motorist.
4:46 p.m. South Main St., suspicious.
8:24 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted.
9:07 p.m. North Main St., animal control.
10:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious person.
10:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto.
11:44 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto.
11:55 p.m. King St., burglar alarm.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23

2:01 a.m. Linden Drive, suspicious person.
9:02 a.m. North Main St. and Red Gate Lane, motor vehicle stop.
9:36 a.m. South Main St., fire inspections.
10:31 a.m. Windsor Road, fire inspections.
10:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto.
10:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, vandalism.
10:59 a.m. Highland Ave., suspicious.
11:15 a.m. Sohier St., fire inspections.
11:35 a.m. Sohier St., officer wanted.
11:55 a.m. Atlantic Ave., fire investigation.
12:31 p.m. Lamberts Lane, fire investigation.
1:10 p.m. Elm and South Main sts., motor vehicle accident.
2:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop.
2:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop.
8:56 p.m. Highland Ave., animal control.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

9:39 a.m. Beach St., motor vehicle accident.
9:51 a.m. King St., fire inspections.
10:03 a.m. Rustic Drive, animal control.
10:06 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.
10:25 a.m. Sohier St., fire inspections.
10:43 a.m. Atlantic Ave., parking violation.
11:30 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.
12:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire investigation.
12:20 p.m. Brewster Road, well being check.
1:07 p.m. Tad Lane, medical aid.
1:24 p.m. Black Horse Lane, fire investigation.
3:10 p.m. North Main St., parking violation.
3:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
4:02 p.m. Rocky Lane, fire investigation.
4:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
4:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
4:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
4:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
4:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
4:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
4:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
4:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
5:11 p.m. Highland Ave., notification.
5:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
5:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
5:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
5:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
6:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
6:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
6:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
6:48 p.m. King St., medical aid.
6:55 p.m. Aaron River Road, disturbance.
7:08 p.m. Summer St., parking violation.
8:17 p.m. North Main St., fire investigation.
10:07 p.m. Aaron River Road, disturbance.

FRIDAY, AUG. 25

12:06 a.m. King St., disturbance.
12:19 a.m. HQ, general services.
12:34 a.m. Aaron River Road, disturbance.
12:54 a.m. Aaron River Road, disturbance.
1:25 a.m. Jerusalem Road, general services.
1:28 a.m. Aaron River Road, disturbance.
1:48 a.m. Aaron River Road, arrest: Kevin J. Wilson, 52, 103 Aaron River Road, Cohasset, chrgs.: disturbing the peace.
1:56 a.m. Aaron River Road, info general.
8:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, property lost.
9:05 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
10:36 a.m. South Main St., fire inspections.
1:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident.
1: 21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid.
2:04 p.m. Cushing St., motor vehicle violations.
5:46 p.m. North Main St. and Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
5:56 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
6:17 p.m. School St., assist other police department.
7:19 p.m. Pleasant St., well being check.
7:25 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.
8:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
8:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
9 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.
9:03 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.
10:07 p.m. Border St., noise complaint.
10:27 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.
10:44 p.m. Old Coach Road, suspicious.
11:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop.
11:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disturbance gathering.
11:30 p.m. Harbor, larceny.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

12:47 a.m. HQ, general services.
1:45 a.m. Jerusalem Road, disturbance.
6:20 a.m. Highland Ave, fire.
11:23 a.m. Flintlock Ridge Road, suspicious.
11:44 a.m. Parker Ave., motor vehicle violations.
2:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, shoplifting.
4:10 p.m. Border St., property brought to station.
4:15 p.m. Border St., disturbance gathering.
4:36 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.
5:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, arrest: Owen T. Shea, 26, 205 Center St., North Easton, chrgs.: motor vehicle violations, four counts.
6:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid.
6:49 p.m. Black Horse Lane, traffic safety inspection.
7:26 p.m. Border St., harbor enforcement/services.
8:42 p.m. Elm St., suspicious auto.
9:03 p.m. Forest Ave., noise complaint.
10:08 p.m. Elm Court, disturbance.
10:20 p.m. North Main St. and Rocky Lane, motor vehicle stop.
11:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto.
11:46 p.m. Sandy Beach Lot, general services.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

12:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
6:49 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle accident.
9:10 a.m. Sohier St., traffic control.
4:50 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop.
5:04 p.m. North Main St., property (lost).
5:27 p.m. Cohasset Harbor, medical aid.
5:39 p.m. Parker Ave., motor vehicle violations.
5:41 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
5:47 p.m. Border St. Bridge, disturbance gathering.
5:48 p.m. Border St., disturbance gathering.
6:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
6:12 p.m. Atlantic Ave., general services.
6:34 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
8:50 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle accident.

Marijuana arrest

For the second time this summer, police arrested a Marshfield man and charged him with possession of marijuana.

At about 11:19 p.m. Saturday, police arrested Daniel Phillips, 20 of 32 Mallard Run, Marshfield, after the Nissan Sentra he was driving hit the posts that protect the fire hydrant at the entrance to the town parking lot off Ripley Road in the village.

Police observed Phillips driving erratically along Ripley Road before he attempted to make a U-turn by entering the parking lot and then hit the traffic posts.

After approaching the vehicle, police smelled marijuana smoke and said Phillips appeared to be under the influence. Phillips allegedly produced a pipe used to smoke marijuana that was still warm, police said.

Police charged Phillips whose occupation was listed as a cook at Atlantica with possession of a Class D substance (marijuana), driving under the influence of drugs, impeded operation and failure to stay within marked lanes. He was arraigned on the charges Tuesday in Quincy District Court.

Last month, police arrested Phillips and two other men on Government Island and charged them will possession of marijuana.

Cohasset traffic enforcement up

Last week Cohasset police and state police issued about 65 traffic citations at various locations around town, including Rte. 3A, Beechwood Street, and North Main, Pleasant, Sohier and South Main streets, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

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WORSHIP NEWS

The 'Thousand Brick Walkway' at Greek Church

By Mary Fillon
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Everyone is welcomed to join in the celebration of this church's 100th birthday.

This church anniversary is for the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset.

In memory of his son, Charles Linden Pope, a father's great love was instrumental in building this beautiful Pope Memorial Church in 1900.

Many religious groups have occupied the church during the years each overcoming many challenges to their faiths with great determination and love for God.

Eighty years later with the various changes of events, as related in the enclosed papers, a very small group of dedicated Christian people made it possible to have this Pope Memorial purchased and converted into a Greek Orthodox Church.

Today it is known by all as "The Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Panagia Greek Orthodox Church" of Cohasset. It is a part of the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Boston and a member of the New England Greek parishes.

Upon procurement of the church by our parish, the interior areas were laid out to conform with the Greek Orthodox Church services.

Not only is the congregation made up of families from all the local communities but the many visitors that have come to worship in our Orthodox religion have represented numerous countries from around the world.

The parishioners, approximately 150 families and increasing, are from all neighboring South Shore towns as far as Plymouth.

At present we are undertaking a great project in building a community center adjoining our existing church.

We invite all, especially former members of Pope Memorial, to join us in buying a brick, engraved with your choice of words, which will be the "walkway" for our church and new community center.

A special section of the walkway will be set aside for former Pope Memorial parishioners and friends.

In the past 20 years with the thousands of summer visitors during our yearly Fourth of July Taverna Festival; snow plows, cars and lawn mowers moving over our beautiful and very large lawn it is still a virgin green mantel with no need for reseeding.

Coincidentally or meant to be, this Greek Orthodox Church is located on Jerusalem Road.

All interested friends can purchase a brick for $50. Panagia Church, 819 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Spiritual questions

Alpha, a 10-session course to examine contemporary spiritual questions, will be offered weekly Wednesday evenings by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue in Cohasset, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is served to begin each class. There is no cost.

"What can I believe in," and "Where is the meaning in life?" are heavy questions to carry. Alpha helps participants set them down to examine them. Tough, skeptical questions are taken seriously. Alpha is the first letter of the Greek alphabet and signifies the importance of seeking first things first. New understandings are found in topics such as "Who is Jesus?" "How and Why Do I Pray?" "Does God Heal Today?"

There is plenty of humor and good food, opportunity to get to know others who also may be questioning and to make new friends. One participant wrote to say: "Thank you for allowing non-members of St. Stephen's to attend. I truly enjoyed the fellowship and felt I had made new friends."

For more information or to register call Saint Stephen's Church at 383-1083 and ask for Jane or Cliff.

Church school

A continental breakfast and registration for Church School at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset will take place at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10. All are welcome. Walton Rogers Hall will fill with the noise of children and families as a new school year begins. After breakfast and registration parents will take their children to their classes at 9:50 a.m. The parents then will proceed to church to have the children join them for communion.

Church School classes begin with 3-year olds and go up through the church's youth ministry. A special orientation class for new children joining the pre-K and kindergarten classes (beginning age 3-1/2) will take place on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 9:30 a.m.

For more information about the Saint Stephen's Church School, call the church office at 781-383-1083.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostem; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St., 383-0808.Pastor: Dr. Branson Roberts; director of children's ministry, Linda Snowdale is director of children's ministry. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting every other Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; the Rev. Jennifer Justice; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. Hingham (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the church invites the community to its midweek testimony meeting. It includes topical readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of spiritual healing Christian Scientists have accomplished through scientific prayer.

The church also operates its Christian Science Reading Room for the public to learn more about Christian Science, study the scriptures, and purchase or borrow books, pamphlets and booklets.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083, clergy, The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth, and families.

Sunday worship Holy Communion is at 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School registration and classes begin this Sunday at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship.

Midweek worship is on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study of the Epistle to the Hebrews at 10:30 a.m.

Poetry and Spirituality Group, open to all, meets this Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

The ALPHA Course examining life's tough questions from a spiritual point of view begins this Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Visit the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

In the scripture lessons for the Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost the Prophet Isaiah foresees a time of healing; true religion is the doing of God's word; and Jesus heals a person who is deaf. Preacher: The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; the Rev. Charles Healey, S.J. assisting priest. Weekdays: daily Mass at 7 a.m.; Sunday Masses are held at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sundays. Parish community gathering for coffee and fellowship following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses in the new Parish Center. At 7:30 Wednesdays, Rosary and Benediction, Fr. Shakalis, guest priest. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession), at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays after Benediction and Saturdays, 4:15 p.m. Moms, Pops and Tots, a social playgroup meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays in the Denis Desmond Room.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Temple Beth Sholom

600 Nantasket Ave. 925-0091, 925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

(Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to cohasset@cnc.com).

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LEGAL NOTICES

PRATT ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
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Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 00P2031EP

In the Estate of LEONA B. PRATT

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death April 27, 2000

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that BRUCE W. PRATT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT NORFOLK ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON October 4, 2000.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at NORFOLK this day, August 24, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

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OBITUARIES

Allen F. DeVito

Allen F. DeVito, 59, of Cohasset, formerly of Everett, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2000, after a long illness.

Mr. DeVito was employed at U.S. Flag Manufacturing of Quincy, previously at Federal Reserve in Boston and Federal Home Loan Bank of New York.

He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Konchusset Lodge of Cohasset, former president of Cohasset Jay Cees, Appalachia service project, and Cohasset soccer and lacrosse boosters club. He also was the original member of School Building Facilities Committee during the building of Osgood School.

He leaves his wife Bonnie L. (Thompson) DeVito, two daughters, Robin DeVito and Lauren DeVito; two sons, Kevin DeVito and David DeVito; a sister, Diane Cardello of Everett, and Richard DeVito of Andover.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Visiting hours will be Friday, Sept. 8, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home. A funeral Mass will be held at St. Luke's Church on Saturday at 11 a.m..

Memorial contributions may be made to Biologic Therapy Program, c/o Dr. James Mier, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Kirsten 158, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston 02215.

Janis Brown, M.D.

Dr. Janis Brown Glickman, 53, of New Haven and Dallas, Texas, former resident of Cohasset and Madison, Conn., died Aug. 3, 2000, after a brief illness.

She was born in Peoria, Ill., the daughter of Bettie and John Findeisen.

After graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she was a flight attendant for five years with Pan American Airlines, then married.

When her two children entered school, Dr. Brown returned to her own education, earning a master's degree in bacteriology at Northeastern University. She taught briefly at Quincy Community College before attending Boston University, where she earned her M.D. In 1988 she began her residency at the Yale-New Haven Hospital, at the end of which she was invited to join the faculty of the Yale University School of Medicine as Assistant Professor of Diagnostic Radiology. In 1998, soon after her promotion to associate professor, she moved to Dallas, Texas, to become the chief of ultrasound at Methodist Hospital and associate clinical professor at Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas.

She received many awards for her academic and clinical achievements. Her most cherished was Teacher of the Year, conferred by her beloved residents of the Department of Diagnostic Radiology at Yale. In addition, she lectured widely and published numerous papers in medical journals in her field of specialty, ultrasound diagnosis.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Morton Glickman, and her two children, Matthew Brown of Washington, D.C., and Katherine Brown of New York City; her mother, Betty Hedges of Lake Suzy, Fla.,; two sisters, Judith Sullivan of Lighthouse Point, Fla., and Debra Hoskins of Mission Hills, Kan.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Yale University School of Medicine for The Janis Brown Glickman Fund for Education in Diagnostic Radiology.

Swim Center extends season

The Cohasset swim center will remain open through the next two weekends, Sept. 9-10 and 16-17. Please call the swim center (383-9463) to check on the hours it will be open.

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COMING SOON!
FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

Lobster Lab hopes to give young scientists place to experiment

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@MC.COM

Consider it the youth soccer equivalent of experimental science.

That's what Kevin Ulmer hopes to create with his proposal for the "Lobster Lab," to be run out of the former Cohasset Colonials showroom and offices on the town-owned Hagerty property.

The lab would be the home for extracurricular science programs for students of all ages, and would provide aspiring scientists a place to hone their skills.

Scientific research programs aren't just for high school or college students, explained Ulmer, head of Beautymedicines, Inc., a genomics lab.

"It's like what you see on a soccer field," he said. "The first year they play, they're tripping over the ball, picking up leaves, looking at the sky, but by the senior year in high school, they have a team that can do some pretty impressive things."

Ulmer came up with the idea for the lab after being asked by Rick Shea, the then president of Cohasset Education Foundation, to join the group's board of directors, with the hopes of expanding the amount of activities involving science education in town.

"The rationale behind it is, if you look at what we offer students and children in terms of facilities and activities of the extracurricular nature, they're abundant," said Ulmer. "We have every kind of sports program, and facility for track and field, the pool, soccer, hockey, sailing. For the performing arts there's all sorts of wonderful student productions. There's the South Shore Art Center for pottery, painting, sculpting. But what do we offer for students with a natural inclination towards the sciences?"

He said students have to travel into the Museum of Science or New England Aquarium to experience scientific opportunities.

He's concerned it's that lack of local opportunities that makes scientifically inclined children to hunker down behind a computer "because that's the most scientific thing they can do in a hands-on manner," he said.

"We don't offer them any science laboratory, and that's the hole I was intending to fill."

With all the various types of sciences to choose from, he chose marine biology, and particularly lobsters, because of the location of the lab. "I think a number of children have a natural interest in marine biology, playing in the tide pools, picking up the hermit crabs, and we can build on that," he said.

"The central theme of the lab, the lobster, seemed to be a good lightning rod focal point," Ulmer explained. "Historically, it's been a vital part of our economy...and it's not one of the mainstream studied organisms."

He also pointed out that though the name "Lobster Lab" has caught on, it won't limit itself just to the tasty crustaceans, instead will also focus on the lobster and its environment as a whole.

Because science classes in schools are sometimes forced to stay within narrow state guidelines, Ulmer said the lab will provide opportunities for students to run programs they're interested in.

"It will be a place where students could do student-initiated, student-conducted research. It's not really going to be a place to go and get lectured to," Ulmer said. "Our primary interest is in getting students to use their own hands and actually do research and see what it means to be a scientist. Whether it's creating hypotheses to test, developing an experiment, collecting the data, and publishing the results, every one of those steps is part and parcel of what it means to be a research scientist."

> **"I think a number of children have a natural interest in marine biology, playing in the tide pools, picking up the hermit crabs, and we can build on that."**
> — Kevin Ulmer

A sample experiment he gave that younger students could do is determine whether a lobster being left-handed or right-handed is random or if there is a slight bias. Ulmer said a lobster with its crusher claw on right hand, means the lobster is right handed. Children could take 100 lobsters, sort them into piles and do some simple statistics to determine how random a lobster's "handedness" is.

"That could translate in the higher levels to cutting edge research," said Ulmer. "We still don't know the purpose of handedness."

The town purchased the Hagerty property more than seven years ago, right about the time Ulmer first started deliberating on the idea of a student-orientated lab. Ulmer made the proposal to Al Moore, chairman of the town planning board, and then head of the Hagerty Property Committee which was trying to decide the future of the two-acre, waterfront parcel.

"I said why don't we use the building as a student science laboratory?" recalled Ulmer. "I want it to be a place where students could go and would have the facilities, equipment, materials and supplies, supervision and instruction and encouragement they would need to pursue their interest in scientific types of agendas."

In 1998, he went before selectmen with a plan that called for a complete renovation of the town-owned building, with it becoming fully-operational within four years. Selectmen agreed to it, giving him a $1 a year lease. However, concern arose this past summer when the building still remained untouched, two years later. Though Ulmer said he was just waiting to see what the final plans for the rest of the site would be before he started renovating the building, he did spend $15,000 scraping, priming and painting the building, as well as replastering the first-floor walls, and fixing the roof of the town-owned boathouse, also on the Hagerty property. He said he currently is working on restoring heat and electricity to the building, and hopes to hook the property up to the Parker Avenue sewer line. Ultimately, Ulmer hopes to completely renovate the building, making it three full floors, with aquarium tanks for lobsters and other exhibits, cutting-edge labs, and meeting space.

He is scheduled to meet with the zoning board of appeals Monday to begin the permit process for the $750,000 project. He also will be at the next selectmen's meeting to discuss the future of the lab. Ulmer said he is right on schedule with the four-year plan he presented to selectmen when they initially agreed to the lease.

One of the board's biggest concerns was the funding for the lab, or lack thereof. Ulmer said he has been actively lining up sponsors, and private donations for operating funds and equipment, and though he doesn't have the money literally in the bank, with projects like this, funds aren't normally given until the lab officially opens.

Ulmer said he has received a promise of a matching grant from the Jane Cook Charitable Trust for up to $82,500. He also said he has donation commitments from equipment manufacturers, and had a dozen computers donated from the old high school computer lab.

Ulmer hopes by next summer, the first-floor will be operational and ready to go.

IT'S HAPPENING

Digital art

The South Shore Art Center is, for the first time, offering a course in digital art. "Introduction to Photoshop" will teach the tools and concepts needed to work effectively in Adobe Photoshop, the software package used for enhancing, manipulating and creating images. This hands-on course will introduce students to all they need to know about the basics of image-editing including scanning, image retouching, and printing. The course will be offered off-campus at the South Shore Educational Collaborative at 90 Industrial Park Road in Hingham. Classes will meet eight Thursday afternoons, 3 to 5:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 21. Students will work on PCs and will be invited to bring their own images for scanning. A list of materials will be distributed at the first meeting. For more information or to register, call (781) 383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Hingham Symphony auditions musicians

Hingham Symphony Orchestra's Music Director Jin Kim will audition prospective musicians for the orchestra Sept. 9, 10, 15 and 16. HSO, which will perform six concerts this season, has evolved into a semi-professional orchestra composed of full professional musicians and dedicated, accomplished amateurs.

The smaller core of amateur musicians, including high school students, rehearses weekly, for an average of eight rehearsals per concert cycle. Professionals join the orchestra for the final three rehearsals and the concert. New this year, all musicians will be paid, in recognition of the time necessary to achieve the excellence HSO is requiring of its musicians.

Local musicians, from high school age and up, are encouraged to audition. Call Managing Director Nina Wellford at 740-5694 for details.

Hull chowdafest

Advance tickets go on sale for Hull's 10th Annual Chowdafest, one of the South Shore's most popular events. The Chowdafest, set for Saturday, Sept. 16, from noon-3 p.m. at the Bernie King Pavilion on Nantasket Beach in Hull, gives visitors an opportunity to savor the flavor of Hull by sampling and voting for the areas best chowders.

This popular community event, sponsored by the Hull-Nantasket Chamber of Commerce and coordinated by Haley Events, features local restaurants vying for the honor of the area's best chowder.

Tickets are $8 per person, or $6 by advance purchase at South Shore Communications Center, 305A Nantasket Avenue, Hull, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays.

Ticket holders are entitled to chowder samples from each participating restaurant, a beverage, entertainment and a ballot to select the year's prizewinning chowders.

Proceeds will benefit the Charles H. LaBreck III Scholarship Fund, which provides annual awards to deserving Hull High School graduates.

For further information, call Haley Events at (781) 925-8788.

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DEBATE

The Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner will be hosting a Primary Debate on **Thursday, September 7**, between Democrats Garrett Bradley and Michael Holden, who are seeking the state representative seat, currently held by longtime incumbent, Mary Jeanette Murray.

The two are vying for their party's nomination to face off against a Republican and Independent in the November election. The Debate, to be moderated by the League of Women Voters, will begin at **7 p.m. at the Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence on Cohasset Harbor.** A panel of journalists will question the candidates.

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Garrett Bradley

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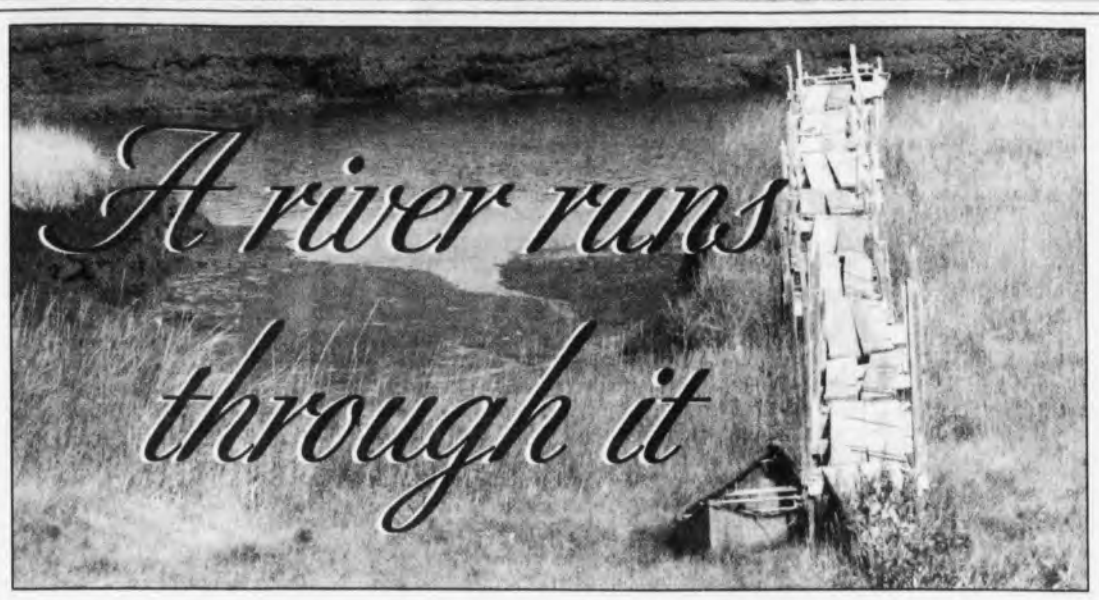
SEPTEMBER 6 - 7, 2000

Exquisite Dutch Colonial

See Page 7



House tour highlights historic river

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

What do you get when you combine scenic vistas, a historic river and grand homes? The North and South River Watershed Association's "River Views House Tour." On Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. visitors will be able to take this unique tour offered for the fourth time by the local environmental group. Proceeds raised from the event go toward supporting the association's programs including paddling trips, and for important water quality testing.

"What distinguishes our house tour from other ones around the area is that the focus is not actually on the houses with ours," said watershed member Paula Boyce. "Our focus is on the river."

"All these people were good enough to open their homes to us. And most of these homes are off the beaten track—they're all just beautiful."
NSRWA member Paula Boyce

"When we first started this, I saw it as a wonderful opportunity to expose people to the river," said Debbie Lenahan, another watershed association member and also the founder of the river view tour. "Some people may not know it, but the (North) River is a national natural landmark, and it's the only river in Massachusetts that's protected by law through a scenic protective order."

Boyce said the tour will feature six houses and one garden —all of the sites showcasing spectacular views of the river. Boyce said typically, 400-600 people turn

HOUSE TOUR, page 4

STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

The cottage at the Massachusetts Audubon Site in Marshfield is another stop on the tour.

The historic Nathaniel Phillips house owned by the Linskeys in Marshfield is another stop on the tour route.

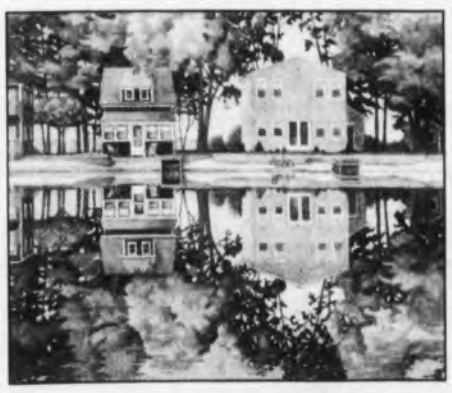
A river with a view. Scenic vistas are everywhere on the North and South River Watershed Association's River Views Tour. The tour steps off Sept. 10.

Water worlds

Pembroke painter featured at South Shore Natural Science Center

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

When it comes to watercolor art, Pembroke resident Becky Haletky could tell you a few things.



During her 20-year career as a watercolor artist, Haletky has won "more than 240 awards in painting and photography." She also serves as a watercolor teacher at the Fuller Museum of Art in Brockton and the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

Haletky's art is now the subject of an art show called 'Waterworks" being held at the Vine Hall Gallery in the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell from Sept 2-30.

"I'm sort of an architectural painter," Haletky said, "and usually, watercolors are a challenge for me because I don't really paint nature scenes."

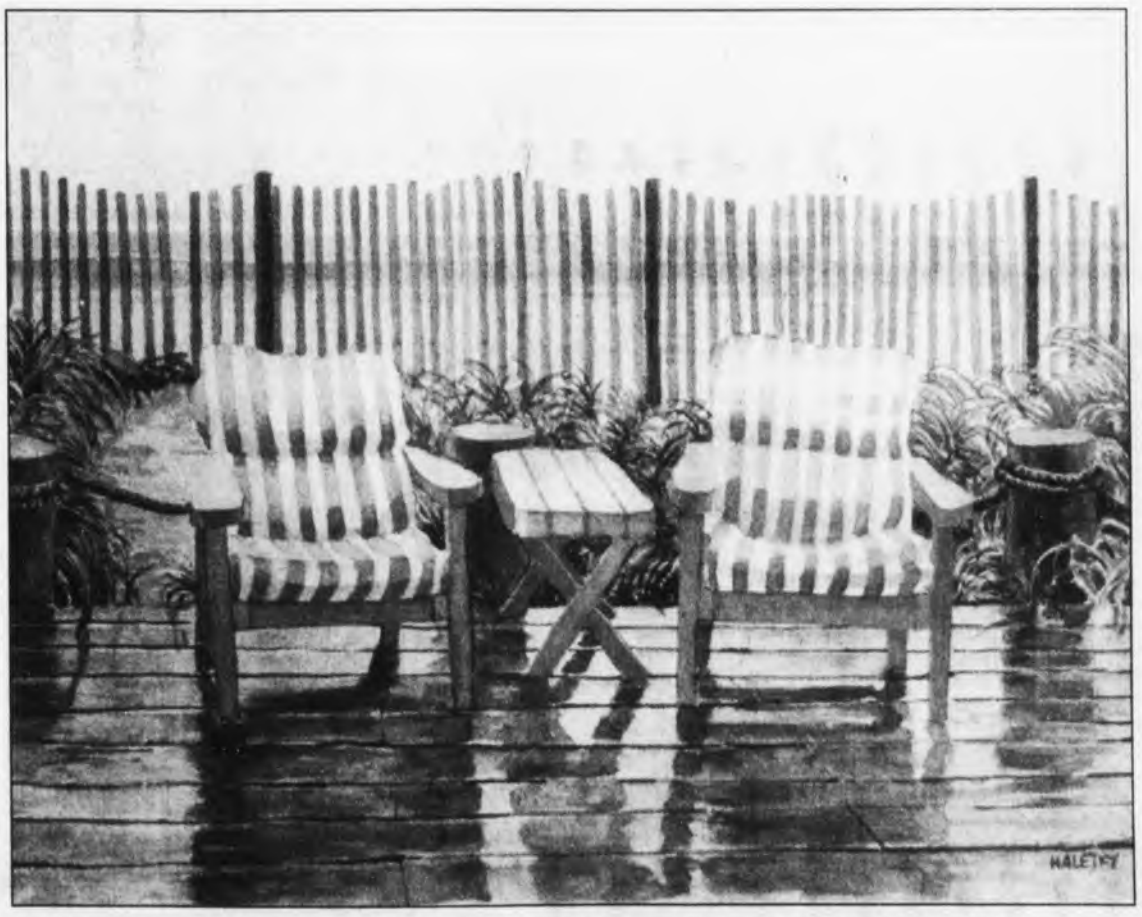
Haletky's art concentrates on a 1950s state of mind. Her paintings often feature old diners, 50s roadside architecture, "dead motels and old funky stores."

"I guess my fascination with all those things is so strong because I had the opportunity to travel a lot in the late 1950s and early 1960s," she said. "A lot of the images I saw just kind of stuck with me. I don't know why I was so impressed by all those sights but I was."

For her show at the science center, Haletky knew she had to feature some sort of art involving nature. All of her paintings being shown at the current exhibit still feature architecture, but they all feature water as well.

Haletky said she lives on Stetson Pond in

ARTIST, page 3



The watercolor paintings of Pembroke artist Becky Haletky will be on display throughout the month of September at the South Shore Natural Science Center.

Food & dining

Rice Indian style

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

Christopher Kimball

For Americans, rice tends to be a rather bland side dish, often overcooked and with nothing more than a bit of salt and butter for flavoring. In India, however, rice takes center stage and is often combined with roasted spices to make it anything but pedestrian. The question was how to do this successfully and easily at home in an American kitchen.

First, let's review what I have learned about rice during years of kitchen testing. The most important discovery I made was that 1 1/2 cups of water per cup of rice is vastly better than the usual 2 to 1 ratio. This lower water/rice ratio produces rice which comes out light and fluffy, not heavy and waterlogged. Second, rice is markedly improved when sautéed briefly in oil before cooking. This also helps to keep the grains separate rather than sticky. Finally, rinsing the rice before cooking helps remove starch, a step which also contributes to a fluffier texture.

Now I wanted to test which spices worked best and how to extract their full flavor. My preference was 3 whole cloves, 1 teaspoon cardamom seeds, 1 teaspoon coriander seeds and a 2-inch piece of cinnamon bark. I also tried onion, shallot, garlic and ginger but I found them unnecessary with the spices. When I tested chicken stock versus water, the latter won out since the rice needed no help from the stock. In terms of oil versus butter, I ended up using both but I vetoed the addition of herbs in the form of cilantro, parsley or chives – the earthy flavors of the spices did not marry well with "greens." Other tests included adding yogurt, nuts, tomato – even beans and small pasta – but the simple mix of spices and rice was always superior.

Toasting the spices, a common recipe step in Indian cooking, was essential to heighten flavors. This worked best over medium heat in saucepan with a tight-fitting lid since I could use the same pan for the rice itself. I also tried grinding the spices after toasting them (except the cinnamon) and adding them back to the rice which added a bit more flavor. Finally, I found that letting the rice sit covered off the heat after about 15 minutes of cooking also helped to produce separate, not sticky, grains. This recipe is particularly good with a simple dinner of grilled meat such as a steak or chops.

RICE WITH PAN-ROASTED SPICES

Basmati rice is preferred but not essential.

1 1/2 cups basmati or long grain rice
1 teaspoon cardamom seeds
1 teaspoon coriander seeds
3 whole cloves
1 2 -inch piece cinnamon bark
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
2 1/4 cups water
3/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Place the rice in a large bowl and cover with 2 inches of cold water. Swirl the rice with your hands to help release the dirt and starch from the rice. Pour off the water and repeat until the water runs clear, about 3 times more. Drain in a mesh colander and set aside.

2. Heat a medium saucepan with a tight fitting lid (preferably with a diameter of at least 8 inches) over medium heat. Add the cardamom, coriander, cloves and cinnamon bark and cook until they darken and/or pop, stirring frequently, about 2-3 minutes. (At this point the spices, excluding the cinnamon bark, may optionally be removed, ground, and added back to the saucepan.) Lower the heat to medium-low and add the olive oil and butter. Once the butter has stopped foaming add the rice and sauté, stirring frequently, for about 2 minutes. The rice should be coated with the oil/butter but not browned.

3. Add the water, salt and a few grinds of pepper and stir briefly to combine. Lower the heat as to allow the liquid to simmer. Cover and cook until the liquid is absorbed about 16-18 minutes. (Do not remove the lid during this time.) Remove from the heat and let sit, covered, for an additional 10-15 minutes. Gently fluff the rice with a fork, taste for seasonings and serve immediately. Serves 6-8 as a side dish

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Storm clouds have moved out, and sunny astrological weather prevails in the next few days. The Sagittarius moon forms a harmonious alignment to Mars this morning. If you carefully organize your time and stick to your game plan, you can be most productive. Pay extra attention to details so that you don't overlook something significant. At 6:26 p.m. the Sagittarius moon becomes inactive until 9:47 p.m., when it enters conservative Capricorn.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda. This is a day to get things done. The moon continues to travel in business-oriented Capricorn all day. An applying alignment of Mercury and Saturn aids mental focus and discipline. Zero in on financial or business matters; you can make sensible, realistic decisions today. Mercury enters Libra at 6:23 p.m., traveling there until September 28. One of the best periods of the month for beginning new ventures, signing contracts, making commitments begins at 6:23 p.m. and ends at 6:27 a.m. tomorrow.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

You must launch important enterprises before 6:27 a.m., when the Capricorn moon becomes inactive. Harmonious alignments of Venus to Pluto, Jupiter and Mercury to Saturn also occur today. Projects will come together easily. People will be cooperative, helpful, friendly. Influences are prime for finishing projects already begun, handling routine chores, tying up loose ends. You can be most productive. Plan a quiet evening.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

The moon enters Aquarius at 10:44 a.m., setting the stage for a relaxing, social weekend. Plan to visit or entertain friends. Get in touch with people you haven't heard from in a while. All parties, social gatherings are highlighted. Influences rate high for meeting people, establishing relationships or strengthening the ties in existing partnerships. A harmonious alignment of Mercury to Neptune also impacts the weekend. Follow your hunches; your instincts are on target. Pay attention to your dreams. Creativity and artistic sensitivity are at an all-time high. You can achieve breakthroughs and express yourself in new ways.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Take a vacation from stress, worry and responsibilities; be a free spirit today. An Aquarius moon may point you in new directions. Keep an open mind and go with the flow. Let fun and games top your agenda.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

The beginning of this week has its challenges. Stay busy with practical projects rather than getting caught up in worries, self-doubt, anger. There is a rough spot at 4:09 p.m., when the Aquarius moon opposes Mars and becomes inactive. Drive with care. The moon enters Pisces at 10:34 p.m., beginning the final windup to this month's full moon.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

The planet Saturn, standing at 1-degree Gemini, begins retrograde travel at 7:35 a.m. Saturn lends a serious, sobering energy to this full moon buildup. It brings a time to face the realities of a situation and deal with critical business or personal issues that can no longer be swept under the rug. The Pisces moon forms potentially stressful 90-degree alignments to Saturn, Pluto and Jupiter today. Plan a quiet evening. Prayer and meditation can help you to gain deep penetrating insights and find new meanings in life.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Astrological storm clouds begin to move out today. The full moon culminates at 3:37 p.m., 21-degrees of Pisces. The moon becomes inactive at this time, traveling at the tail end of the zodiac. However, applying alignments of Mercury/Pluto and Venus/Uranus also affect the day. Mercury/Pluto can help you to find new solutions to old problems. This is a favorable influence for troubleshooting and getting to the heart of a matter. Venus/Uranus prompts you to forget your troubles and go for the good times tonight.

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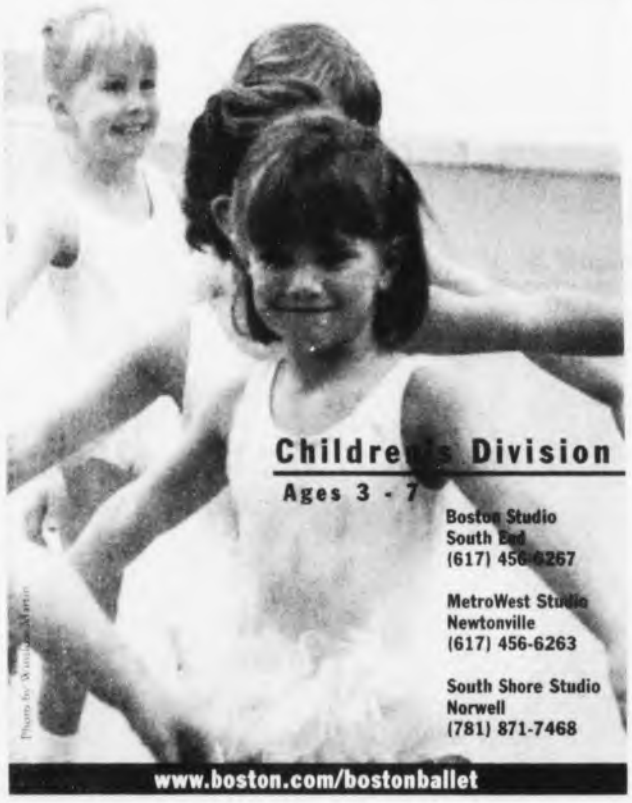
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Big names on the small screen

Geena Davis, Oliver Platt and other movie stars turn to TV

By Josh B. Wardrop
CNC ARTS WRITER

It worked for Bruce Willis, Jim Carrey, John Travolta and Michael Douglas. It didn't work so well for Shelley Long and David Caruso. It's starting to work out well for George Clooney, after a shaky start ("Batman & Robin"?) It worked for Tom Hanks, to the tune of two Academy Awards. It wasn't such a great idea for Luke Perry, whose work went straight to cable, and sent Perry back to his old zip code.

Television stars graduating to the big screen is a rite of passage that dates back to director Sergio Leone realizing that Clint Eastwood was wasted on "Rawhide," and placing him in a series of star-making spaghetti Westerns. Since then, anyone lucky and talented enough to carve out a name for themselves on the tube has regarded it their purpose... nay, their god-given right to matriculate to a cineplex near you. (Well, except for Michael Landon, bless him. Television was good enough for him.)

So, over the years, the conventional wisdom has been that you work in TV, and hopefully someday get a shot at the movies. And, with the exception of the occasional gushy Hallmark TV movie or sweeps episode of "Law and Order," the transition has remained exclusively in one direction.

But now, as we sit on the cusp of a new television season, that theory has been thrown out the window. A movement that started as a trickle the last few seasons has become a full-fledged deluge. Take a look at your TV Guide these days, and you'll see more movie actors' names than ever before.

Gabriel Byrne. Dianne Wiest. Paul Sorvino. Mykel T. Williamson. Ruben Blades. All well-respected character actors and actresses, with an impressive array of screen credits between them. And, starting this fall, they've chucked the far-off exotic movie locales for a soundstage on a TV network's lot. And, they're just the tip of the iceberg.

Reading through the cast list of NBC's new newspaper drama, "Deadline," almost sounds like a feature film itself. Oliver Platt, who makes nearly every movie he's in just a little bit better, gets rewarded with a lead role as a controversial investigative journalist. His supporting cast is chockful of big screen veterans, including Tom Conti, Lili Taylor and Hope Davis, as well as "Cheers" star Bebe Neuwirth.

Okay, you say, so a bunch of second and third-tier film actors are on TV. Big deal. It's not like big stars would ever stoop to the rigors of a weekly series.

Really? How about Bette Midler? She's the star of her own sitcom on CBS this fall. Charlie Sheen? Yup, he joins the cast of "Spin City" this season, replacing Michael J. Fox. (In doing so, he'll take on NBC's "The West Wing," which stars his dad, Martin Sheen, who also made a couple of films, including an obscure little art-house flick called "Apocalypse Now.")

Geena Davis won an Academy Award for "The Accidental Tourist" and was nominated for another for "Thelma and Louise." Now she's the star of "The Geena Davis Show."

The truth is, more and more career film stars are making inroads to television, and finding success. It seems that television's stigma as a sort of bush league for actors has slowly been worn away, resulting in an influx of quality talent filling our screens.

The movement started several years ago, when "ER" debuted on NBC, and boasted among its excellent cast the nearly-forgotten Anthony Edwards. Edwards had a modest film career in the '80s, ("Gotcha!" ring any bells?) and had disappeared completely off the radar. Then, he took the role of Dr. Mark Greene, displayed great acting chops, and became the solid foundation on which TV's highest rated drama is based.

More stars followed quickly. Chuck Norris brought his down-home chop-socky to TV as "Walker, Texas Ranger," which, despite the dubious quality of the program itself, has become an enduring hit. John Lithgow completely turned around his movie image as a creepy, menacing oddball by going all-out for laughs on "Third Rock from the Sun." James Gandolfini realized that rather than playing anonymous sadistic thugs in bad gangster movies, he could be playing a riveting king among thugs on a great gangster TV show like "The Sopranos."

Why the sudden transition to television? Well, let's start with the crass and vulgar realities of economics. The actors coming to TV are not exactly in Mel Gibson's $25 mil a film pay class. Additionally, a character actor's roles tend to come more sporadically, and often the film's budgets are low. With a TV series, there's something to be said for a regular paycheck.

However, there are also creative advantages to dipping a toe back into the TV pool. Think of it from an actor's perspective: when they're making a film, many months of preparation go into the refinement of a character. The best character actors will reach a point where they completely embody a role, trying to understand every nuance and facet of their part. Then, the film is made, and they have less than two hours of total screen time to bring that character to life.

With a television series, an actor can spend weeks, months, sometimes years with a character. Knowing that there will be new installments of that character's life every week allows more room for a deeper, richer interpretation of a role, which serves only to involve the viewer more with the show.

Television offers opportunities for lower-profile actors to strut their stuff. In the world of film, where every producer wants to land the same dozen stars who can "open" a film, it's a tough proposition for a Dylan McDermott or Rob Lowe to get anything juicy to gnaw on. In the world of television, they get to star in respected dramas like "The Practice" and "The West Wing."

Add to all this the gradual improvement in the overall quality of television writing that has emerged in recent years, from writers like Aaron Sorkin (who has also worked in films, notably "A Few Good Men"), and you can see the appeal for actors to come and ply their trades for America's TV viewers.

Sure, the end result occasionally misfires. Nathan Lane's "Encore, Encore" from a couple seasons back was a huge flop. But, for the most part, film actors have found success in TV, and a continued migration seems likely. Comics Denis Leary and Damon Wayans have already shot pilots for mid-season replacement shows, and more are likely. All of which is likely to benefit viewers, if only by taking away jobs from the likes of Dave Coulier, Antonio Sabato and, well, Shelley Long (ouch).

Pembroke painter featured at South Shore Natural Science Center

Continued from page 1

Pembroke, and it was there she found inspiration for her architecture/nature paintings.

"The show (at the science center) features 22 of my paintings," she said, "and every painting involves water. I guess the theme I am trying to get across is man's fascination with water. People build careers around water, and a great deal of recreational activities are centered around it as well."

One of Haletky's paintings featured in the science center show and titled "Early Morning Canoe Ride" won first place at the North River Arts Festival in May.

Haletky said most of the paintings included in her show are local scenes from towns like Cohasset, Pembroke, and even a few from Cape Cod.

But Haletky is not only a watercolor artist. In order for her to paint her pictures, she takes photographs. Haletky studied photography closely at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

"I paint from photos I take," she said. "But I don't really paint everything that's actually in a given photograph. Rather, I use photos as a reference for my painting. So I guess you couldn't call what I paint photo realism—it's more like 'Becky realism.'"

Whatever she considers her style to be, it has carried her a long way.

"I make my living as a painter," she said.

But Haletky had no idea it would turn out that way. When she was in college, she had aspirations of getting into the realm of photography. But she eventually found that she could use her photography as a basis for painting, so she taught herself how to paint.

"I think that's kind of what makes my work unique," she said, "the fact that I'm self-taught."

Haletky said because she has always worked within the realms of both photography and water colors, it would be hard for her to separate the two art forms.

"I don't think I could do the watercolors without the photography," she said.

Although she finds inspiration in architecture, there are other aspects of art which she finds impressive.

"I find I'm often impressed by art that I don't think I could do," she said. "I'm impressed by works of art that are beyond my comprehension."

But it's easy to understand that

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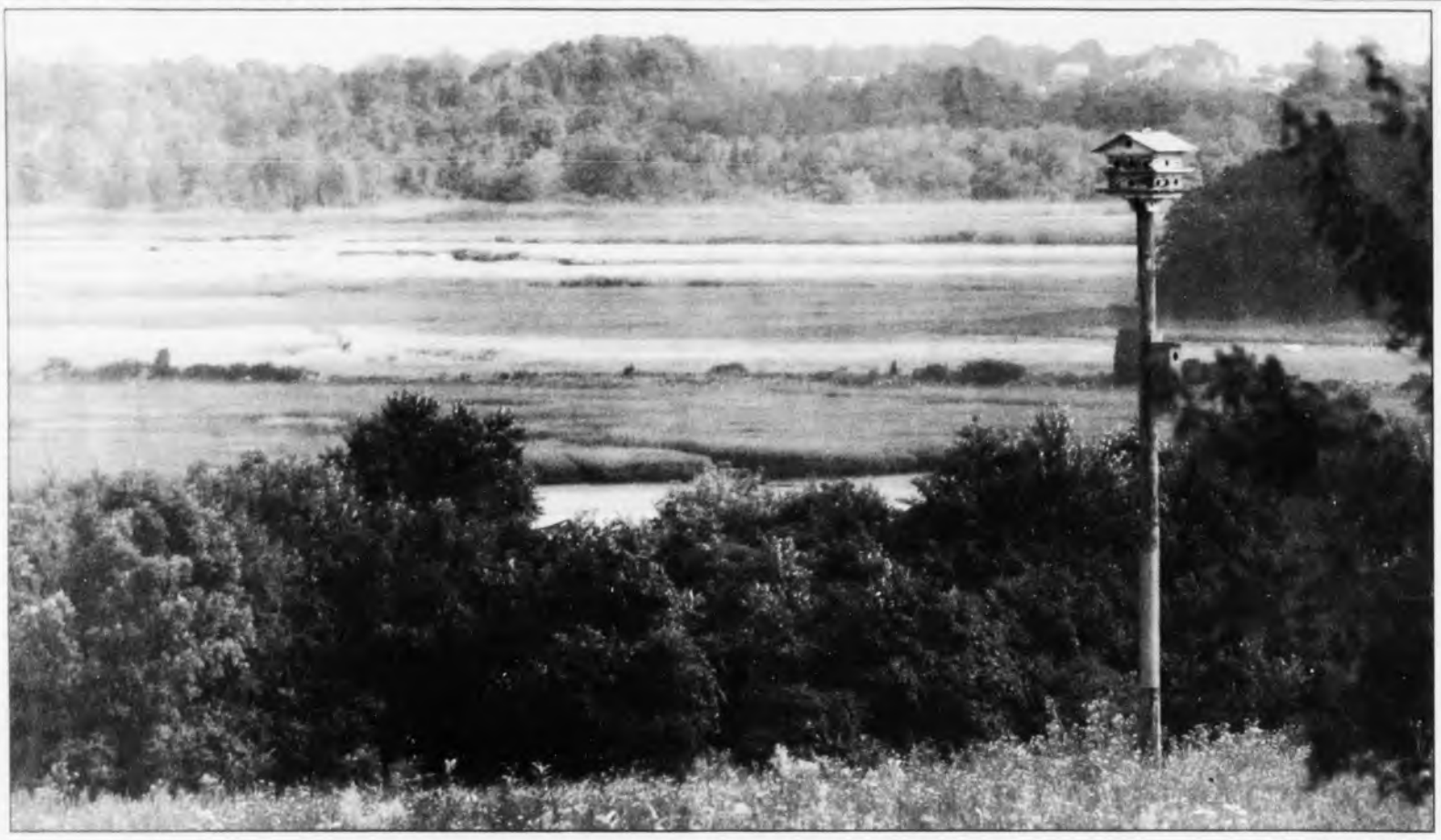

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Even bird houses are included on the River Views House Tour.

A river runs through it

Continued from page 1

out for the event.

"It doesn't get overcrowded though," she said, "people won't feel overwhelmed."

The featured homes include "The Cottage" on the Massachusetts Audubon Society property in Marshfield, The Linskey Home (Marshfield), The Zurif Home (Marshfield), The Warner Home (Marshfield), The Tower Home (Hanover), and The Nardini Home (Scituate). The featured garden is called the Elliot Garden on Corn Hill Lane in Marshfield.

"All these people were good enough to open their homes to us," Boyce said. "And most of these homes are off the beaten track—they're all just beautiful."

"Even though we're concentrating on the river with this event, people love a good house tour," Lenahan added. "People love going into other people's houses and looking around. It's the nature of the beast."

"People keep coming. They just love it—even men actually love it because it's not decorator tour or anything like that. It's about the river and its beautiful settings."

NSRWA member Paula Boyce

Boyce said aside from looking at lavish homes and tranquil river views, the tour serves as an important fund raiser for the watershed association, and she said it also raises a significant level of public awareness regarding the north and south rivers.

"The tour gives people the opportunity to expose themselves to a scenario they're not usually exposed to," Boyce said. "It also serves as a major benefit for our organization because the funds raised help us do things like water testing and to offer programs like walks and (river) paddles. The watershed association is dedicated to preserving water quality."

Each year the tour seems to grow in popularity, Boyce said.

"People keep coming," she said. "They just love it—even men actually love it because it's not decorator tour or anything like that. It's about the river and its beautiful settings."

"We all live in a very special place," Lenahan said, "and this kind of tour helps people discover that fact."

Tickets for the tour can be purchased in advance for $18 at Daylily in Norwell, Culhane's Card Shop in Hanover, Marshfield Office Supply, The Quarterdeck in Scituate, or Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset. On the day of the tour tickets can also be purchased for $20 at the Audubon Society's South Shore Sanctuaries on Route 3A in Marshfield.

For more information on the river views tour call the watershed association at (781) 659-8168.

The featured homes include "The Cottage" on the Massachusetts Audubon Society property in Marshfield, **The Linskey Home** (Marshfield), **The Zurif Home** (Marshfield), **The Warner Home** (Marshfield), **The Tower Home** (Hanover), and **The Nardini Home** (Scituate). The featured garden is called the **Elliot Garden** on Corn Hill Lane in Marshfield.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Cheeseburgers in Paradise

The Plymouth County Board of Realtors sponsored a networking party, Jimmy Buffet/Cheeseburgers in Paradise (gourmet cookout) Saturday night.

It was certainly a fabulous evening for fun and great networking. The weather was perfect for this indoor/outdoor event. The evening was cool, and mosquitoes were biting elsewhere but not at camp Kiwanee in Hanson. There were paddleboats on the lovely lake, on which the rustic lodge overlooks with its huge wraparound porch. Guests and members were able to visit and get to know one another while sipping frozen Margaritas or in the tradition of Buffet parties Corona's with lime. The dinner catered by " Talk of the Town Caterers and Bakers" out of Hingham was just fabulous! Many sponsors helped to make the event so successful by sponsoring items so that this evening could be done at a reasonable price for the members and guests. This is not a moneymaker but rather a break-even event for members to have an opportunity to visit, and network with other members of the industry.

Bruce Donahue

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Fresh Water Pearl collar with 14K gold Beads: South Shore Diamond Exchange

$50 gift certificate to Tomasi's Nursery: Steve Tomasi

Two Seat Tickets to the Jimmy Buffet Concert: Barbara Chandler of DeWolfe/Marshfield

Proceeds from the ticket sale of concert tickets are going to the American Cancer Society in memory of Dennis Monihan late director of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors

Cheeseburgers in Paradise was planned and organized by a committee that knows how to have fun. They are Pegi Brock event chairman and manager of the Marshfield/DeWolfe, Don Parsons with Prime Mortgage, Chris Dold with Plymouth Mortgage Bank, Chris Peck and Gretchen Arthurs with Dewolfe/Duxbury and Maureen McDonnell with DeWolfe/ Norwell. They of course could not have done all that they did without the help of Marilyn Werkheiser, Jenn Miller and Kim Howes from the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

This year's event was encouraged so that members of the South Shore Board of Realtors and the Plymouth County Boards could get to know one another as plans are being discussed for a culmination of the two boards.

"We tried to come up with a theme that could draw many members, make it fun, offer entertainment, good food, all at a reasonable price while still giving members and guests the ability to talk," said Pegi Brock event chairman. "This was accomplished, and it was a huge success with just under 200 registrations, and approximately 175 attendees. Many thanks to all of you who helped make this such a fun and memorable event, we could not have done it without you."

L-R: Susan and Andy Babb,and Dave Geri Edgren.

L-R: Bob and Betsy Cuorier, George Copper, and Kathy Eisenhut.

L-R: Carol King, Eleanor Watson, and Ellen Nix.

Multi-family homes are hard to find

Sales of two-, three- and four-family homes began to moderate across Massachusetts during the first halt of this year, declining 6.5 percent from 3,508 units closed in the first six months of 1999 to 3,279 in the same period this year, according to the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

"Like the single-family market, the multi-family housing market has felt some effect from rising interest rates this year. Especially hit has been sales of two-family homes, which have become a popular starter home market for entry-level buyers."

MAR President Fred Meyer

The decrease in sales activity follows 18 consecutive quarters of year-to-year sales increases between the second quarter of 1995 and the fourth quarter of 1999 and reflects a general easing in housing demand due to higher mortgage rates, volatility in the financial markets, and limited inventory levels in many communities, industry officials said.

"Like the single-family market, the multi-family housing market has felt some effect from rising interest rates this year. Especially hit has been sales of two-family homes, which have become a popular starter home market for entry-level buyers," stated MAR President Fred Meyer.

"More than anything, however, multi-family sales are suffering from lack of inventory and tight supply. Record sales over the past four years and a dearth of new multi-family

SEE PAGE 8

HOMES OF THE WEEK

Marshfield

Outstanding Colonial - Outstanding Builder. This spectacularly elegant home has eight rooms, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3,800 sq. ft. containing two master bedrooms (or au pair) suites, central air, two fireplaces, two car attached garage and is six weeks from completion. Proudly offered at **$599,900**

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Village Green
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Marshfield

Walk to Green Harbor Beach from this "like new" three bedroom Ranch with farmer's porch. Large sunny living room with fireplace, new oak kitchen and appliances, new sparkling white bath, gleaming hardwood floors throughout, newer windows and roof, and freshly painted interior and exterior. New plumbing and electric, town sewer and water, private lot, Governor Winslow School district. Close to shopping, marina, restaurants and public transportation. **$209,900**

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Hanover

Neatly tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac near Hanover Center, this stylish young Colonial with light and open floor plan is perfect for formal or casual entertaining! Its outstanding features, to name just a few, include an inviting reception foyer with balcony, gorgeous kitchen/family room with walk-out bay breakfast area, atrium doors to the sundeck...and a wonderfully private backyard! So much to admire! **$359,900**

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South Shore
Real Estate

Colorful blooms for the late summer landscape

By Suzanne Mahler

PART 2—SWEET PEPPERBUSHES, HYDRANGEAS AND SOURWOODS

As I haul load after load of towering weeds to a mountainous compost heap, I reflect on how differently each gardener views wild plants depending on their position in the landscape. In my wetlands meadow or by the roadside, I delight in the wildflowers which somehow manage to survive in extreme environments, yet these same plants, when found lurking in the perennial border or the vegetable garden, suddenly become irritating intruders, hence the old adage, "one man's weed is another man's wildflower." As I yank fleabane, smartweed, and jewelweed, I am only too aware that these wild plants and many of their friends have already spread bountiful quantities of seed for next season.

On my journey up the hill to the top of my massive compost pile, I stop to squeeze a swollen seed capsule of the jewelweed happily growing in the moist, rich soil. A favorite wildflower since my childhood, this ever-present member of the Impatiens family, also known as spotted touch-me-not, brings back fond memories of my carefree youth. The slightest touch on the tip of a very ripe seedpod sends seeds catapulting in all directions as the fleshy pod curls up once its seeds have been dispensed. Its dangling, bright orange, tubular flowers are a favorite of the hummingbirds and it is said that when a killing frost blackens this plant, these tiny birds begin their long journey south. If the foliage is picked and held under water, the source of its common name of jewelweed becomes apparent, as the leaves shimmer, appearing to be made of polished silver.

The use of native plants in the landscape has been gaining in popularity in recent years with the growing interest in low maintenance gardening and frequent water restrictions. One of our loveliest, late-blooming native shrubs is the sweet pepperbush or summersweet which can be found growing in moist woodlands or wetland habitats. Handsome, glossy, deep green leaves are topped by 6-inch spikes of feathery white flowers. Deliciously fragrant, the blossoms are attractive to hummingbirds, butterflies and bees. Although these attractive shrubs thrive in moist, partial shade, they are adaptable to a wide range of growing conditions. They reach a mature size of 8 feet, expanding yearly by suckers and appreciate renewal pruning to remove older shoots in early spring. Several lovely cultivars are available including C. "Hummingbird," a compact grower reaching a height of only 3 feet with a multitude of white spires and several pink-flowering varieties, "Rosea," "Pink Spires," and "Ruby Spice," the last of which bears deep rose buds opening to paler pink flowers.

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The sourwood tree (Oxydendrum arboreum), which grows as a small tree or multi-stemmed shrub in woodlands or along streamsides in the eastern half of our country, is a handsome landscape specimen which should really be better known. Its glossy, dark green leaves provide spectacular fall color turning brilliant shades of red in autumn. In late summer, clusters of white flowers, reminiscent of andromeda, appear at a time when few other trees are blooming.

The blue mist shrub, Caryopteris, has been a personal favorite since my mother introduced it to me more than 20 years ago. While not a native, this small, 3-foot shrub has survived, thrived and seeded itself around my garden for years, although it may succumb in a particularly harsh winter. An ideal specimen for a mixed perennial border as well as an attractive addition to a foundation planting, it displays silvery gray, aromatic foliage highlighted by clusters of delicate, fluffy blue flowers in late summer and early autumn. Best grown in well-drained soils in full sun to light shade, pruning should be performed in early spring as these shrubs bloom on new wood. Several equally lovely cultivars are currently offered at our local nurseries including "Dark Knight" and "Longwood Blue" which exhibit particularly deep blue flowers, and "Worcester Gold" which provides soft, yellow-green foliage and lavender-blue flowers.

Perhaps the showiest of our late-blooming shrubs are the so-called "PeeGee" hydrangeas, "PeeGee" serving as an abbreviation for the botanical name, H. paniculata "grandiflora." This popular shrub boasts long-lasting pyramidal clusters which provide lasting color from July through autumn. Arching branches produce coarse foliage and present a rounded form reaching 15 feet or more at maturity. The mostly sterile florets open creamy white and gradually fade to mauve pink as the season progresses. At the end of the growing season, the flower clusters turn a soft beige offering excellent winter interest. Often pruned to a single trunk producing a small, handsome tree, this hydrangea grows well in sun to partial shade. Plant in a rich, organic soil, and fertilize annually. Selective pruning need only be done in early March to thin or rejuvenate an overgrown specimen.

Another cultivar of the panicle hydrangea, H. "Tardiva," blooms even later in the season as a 6-to-8-foot shrub. White pyramidal flower heads are a mix of sterile ray florets and fertile flowers and appear in late August and early September. This cultivar has also become available in tree-form in recent years.

IN BRIEF

Workshop for first-time home buyers

The Neighborhood Housing Services, an approved First Time Homebuyer Counseling Agency, will be holding an accredited and MHFA certified First Time Homebuyer's Workshop in collaboration with the Massachusetts Co-Operative Bank on Saturday, Oct. 7. The workshop will be held at The Roche Brothers Supermarket, 2nd floor community room, 101 Falls Blvd., Quincy, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Attendance at this one-day workshop is mandatory to receive your home-buying certificate which is mandatory by most lenders to qualify for the many different mortgage options such as the Mass Housing Finance Agency, Soft Second Programs, down payment and closing costs grants and other special first-time home buyer financing options.

Neighborhood Housing Services is non-profit organization dedicated to assisting first-time buyers through the home-buying process. The staff at NHS is unique in their approach to obtaining down payment and closing costs assistance as well as rehab grants for their clients, which are available throughout the entire South Shore area. Don't miss this opportunity to find out how you or someone you know can buy a home with little or no money down.

The agenda will be comprehensive and individualized. The focus will be on the many changing aspects of home-buying, including how to locate a property within your budget, how to make an offer, and determining the best mortgage program for your needs. Advanced registration is required and space is limited. A $10 refundable registration fee is required.

Call Debbie Kidd at (617) 770-2387 for more information and to register for this workshop.

Rhodes appointed Eastern Massachusetts agent representative

Connecticut Attorneys Title Insurance Company, New England's largest domestic title insurance underwriter, announced the appointment of Laura M. Rhodes to the position of Eastern Massachusetts Agency Representative. In her new position, Ms. Rhodes will recruit and assist attorney agents in eastern Massachusetts including Cape Cod and the Islands.

Rhodes has been involved in the real estate industry for the past eight years. Prior to joining CATIC, she was client account specialist for Standard Solutions, Inc., a developer of real estate closing software. A certified paralegal, she has also held positions in the real estate departments of two local law firms as well as the mortgage closing and commercial loan departments of New Bedford Institution for Savings, currently Compass Bank, and Fleet Bank.

In making the announcement Peter Wittenborg, who heads CATIC's Eastern Massachusetts Office stated "We are very pleased to add Laura to our team. With first hand experience in both a law firm and a local lending institution, Laura possesses a detailed understanding of the intricacies of the real estate closing process, and brings to CATIC the perspective we require to successfully provide our services in eastern Massachusetts."

Rhodes holds a paralegal certificate from Bridgewater State College and has completed the American Institute of Banking course Law And Banking Principles. In addition, she has taught in the paralegal program at Fisher College.

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Scituate's Third Cliff
Set high above the rolling surf, this stunning four bedroom, three bath, three level residence offers sweeping ocean views of Scituate's cliffs and harbor. Wonderful condition with large private lot. Room to expand. Town sewer.
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Bartlett's Island in Marshfield Hills
Located at the confluence of the North and South Rivers, this dramatic three bedroom, two bath residence affords a panorama onto nature's paradise like no other! Licensed dock to open ocean access and four-car garage. Meticulous condition. Private.
Superb!

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest on Tuesday will be George McGoldrick, Jr. of Black Rock Development, Inc., the developer for the proposed new golf course and residential community in Hingham.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE
Tune in next Tuesday evening, September 12, 2000 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.
"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.
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Attractive three bedroom Ranch in move-in condition! Located on beautiful, level, fenced, corner lot with circular driveway, this home is newly painted and has an updated kitchen and bath. Newer deck, carpeting and tile. Close to shopping and transportation. Excellent opportunity for first time buyer or retiree!
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Prime Real Estate

Exquisite Dutch Colonial

Majestically situated high atop Holly Hill on more than an acre of private grounds sits this quality, almost 3,000 sq. ft., Dutch Colonial with four good-sized bedrooms, two full and two half-baths, finished lower level, two FHA furnaces, 300-amp. electrical service and spacious two-car garage with additional work area and storage. Possible buildable lot is included in this exquisite home offering.

All four bedrooms are on the second floor, the master having its own bath along with a door leading to what was formerly a roof deck and could easily be converted back to same. A view of the blue Atlantic is afforded from almost every room.

Entertainment-size, front-to-back living room with Tennessee marble fireplace has French doors that lead to two inviting three-season sun porches.

Kitchen with its imported Italian tile floor and back-splash boasts breakfast room, small pantry, utility closet and "Good morning" staircase.

Formal dining room has expansive views and also has French doors leading to convenient sun room for after-dinner enjoyment.

The lower level is partially finished and with creative planning could be quite the ideal setup for the extended family having large windows and sliding glass door leading to an outside patio overlooking large terraced yard.

The generous-size sparkling in-ground pool with its surrounding deck and patio including brick fireplace just begs for family fun and entertaining.

Realtor: Jack Conway
2177 Ocean St., Marshfield
Tel: (781) 837-2877
Listing Agent: Grace Alvey
Property: 18 Holly Hill Cir., Marshfield

IN BRIEF

Crescent Realty welcomes Perrotta

At a recent sales meeting, Michael Richardson, president Crescent Realty, announced the association of a new sales associate, Ben Perrotta. In his welcoming remarks, Richardson praised Perrotta for outstanding performance at his previous office and for the fine reputation he has earned in the real estate industry.

Perotta resides in Pembroke with his wife Tara and son, Nicholas, 19 months old.

Cellucci joins commercial sales team

Daniel J. Flynn & Co., Inc., a Quincy-based commercial, residential and auction real estate firm, welcomes Marc Cellucci to the ranks of its commercial sales team.

Prior to joining Flynn & Co., Cellucci served as a real estate sales associate for a Boston-based brokerage firm. As a lifelong resident of Quincy, he has a unique appreciation of the inner workings of the community.

Flynn & Co. President Paul Talkowski says that an additional broker with local expertise will pay immediate dividends for the firm.

"Marc's background as a real estate professional and as a Quincy native will strengthen our firm's ability to provide effective brokerage service to Quincy's business community," Talkowski said.

Daniel J. Flynn & Co. is a full service real estate firm specializing in commercial sales and leasing, residential real estate and real estate auctions. For more information, call 617-479-9000, or visit on the web at www.djflynn.com.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 ~ OPEN HOUSES

COHASSET

Open 2-4, 550 Jerusalem Rd. #3
Second floor unit with sweeping ocean views. Pristine condition. Walk to beach.
$248,000 781-383-9202

Open 12-1:30, 3 Kendall Village
Immaculate free standing Cape/Condo. 2 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, eat-in kit., HW floors.
$339,000 781-871-4881

Open 1-3, 756 Jerusalem Rd.
Lovely top floor Condo with fabulous water views! 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths.
$259,900 781-383-9202

Open 2-4, 100 Pond St. #66
Exquisite 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Garden Condo in premier setting.
$399,900 781-383-9202

Open 1-3, 427 South Main St.
Fabulous, 4 year young Colonial with 3 finished levels. Many extras!
$575,000 781-383-9202

Open 1-3, 5 Diab Ln. #8
Wonderful Victorian estate Condo. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautiful grounds.
$299,000 781-383-9202

Open 2-4, 1 Jerusalem Ln.
7 room home set high on hill overlooking the Atlantic and Minot Light.
$719,000 781-383-9202

DUXBURY

Open 2-4, 86 Herring Weir Rd.
Sunny and immaculate Southwestern style home. Estate like grounds.
$599,000 781-383-9202

Open 2-4, 165 Enterprise St.
Charming 9 room, 4 bedroom Farmhouse with beautiful yard. Title V approved.
$359,900 781-934-6995

Open 2-4, 5 Eli's Ln.
4 bedroom Colonial with 2.5 baths, eat-in kit., FR with fireplace & HW floors. Cul-de-sac.
$379,000 781-934-6995

Open 2-4, 351 Lake Shore Dr.
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath oversized Cape on 2+ acres.
$309,900 781-934-6995

Open 2-4, 36 Washington St.
1.74 acre estate in the Village! Walk to beach and shops.
$700,000 781-934-6995

HANSON

Open 1-3, 4 Arrowhead Dr.
Spectacular Saltbox Colonial in Riverwind Estates. Mint condition, impeccable grounds.
$389,900 781-871-4881

HINGHAM

Open 1-3, 202 Old Hobart
7 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape in beautiful private setting.
$369,900 781-871-4881

Open 1-3, 23 Green St.
Nantucket style Cape near harbor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many recent updates.
$379,900 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 190 High St.
Quality Colonial nearing completion. Skylights, CA, 2 car garage, level lot.
$599,900 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 18 Barnes Rd.
Custom 10 room Colonial. Renovated outbuilding with bath perfect for studio.
$649,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 50 Rockwood Rd.
4 bedroom Contemporary with privacy galore! 3 baths, inground pool, nice landscaping.
$629,900 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 21C Beals Cove Rd.
4 room, 1 bedroom, second floor unit. Great views, white kitchen, newer carpet.
$142,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 295 East St.
Renovated Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, open floor plan, 1 acre.
$374,900 781-749-4430

Open 2-4, 32 Justice Cushing Way
2 bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary with 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, workshop, 1 car garage.
$325,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 1 Crowes Ln.
8 room N.E. Farmhouse with HW floors and living room with fireplace. Walk to square.
$399,900 781-749-4430

HULL

Open 1-3, 180 Cadish Ave. #8
Direct waterfront Condo with 1 bedroom. Great location!
$175,900 781-871-4881

Open 12-2, 48 Valley Beach Ave. #1
Oceanfront Townhouse with walls of glass, deck and courtyard.
$449,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 9A Marina Dr.
Spinnaker Island. Spectacular views, HW floors, spl. balcony, 2.5 baths.
$289,900 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 212 Samoset Ave.
Great location near sandy beach. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, heated wrap around porch.
$225,000 781-925-8585

Open 1-3, 61 Oceanside Dr.
Atlantic Hill Condo. Great views, wrap-around terrace, Jacuzzi, roof deck.
$479,900 781-925-8585

KINGSTON

Open 12-3, 149 Elm St.
5 bedroom Colonial w/3 level horse barn & corral. 3+ acres w/access to walking & riding trails.
$399,900 508-746-0051

MARSHFIELD

Open 12-1:30, 293 Old Main St.
"Country Modern" great 1830s Farmhouse on 1.2 gorgeous acres in the Hills.
$379,000 781-871-4881

Open 1-3, 649 Ferry St.
11 room, NE Farmhouse on 1.6 acre lot. Huge barn. Legal apartment.
$669,900 781-545-4900

NORWELL

Open 3:30-5:30, 402 Grove St.
Spacious 8 room home with finished lower level and CA on 1.44 acres.
$449,900 781-749-4430

Open 1-4, 11 South St.
4 bedroom Split on beautiful treed acre lot. Large deck, barn.
$269,000 781-871-4881

Open 1-3, 198 Pine St.
Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. Large private yard, sun porch. A beautiful home!
$459,900 781-871-4881

Open 2:30-4, Pinson Ln.
Superb new 3 lot subdivision. Outstanding craftsmanship by premier builder.
$875,000 781-871-4881

PLYMOUTH

Open 12-2, 35 Filmore St.
4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial in immaculate condition.
$209,000 508-746-0051

Open 12-3, 6 Savery Ln.
3 bedroom Farmhouse near train and highway, many updates.
$169,900 508-746-0051

Open 1-4, 14 Queen Dr.
3 bedroom, 2 bath Split Level with HW floors, finished basement.
$196,500 508-746-0051

Open 2-4, Lot 92 Chardonnay Ln.
New construction. Colonial, vaulted ceilings.
$274,900 508-746-0051

Open 1-4, 43 White Cliffs Dr.
New construction! Enjoy leisure living with golf, pool, beach and restaurants.
$479,500 781-383-9202

Open 1-4, 1 Tower Rd.
An absolute gem! Private acre+ overlooking Warren's Cove!
$424,900 508-746-0051

Open 12-3, 1035 Long Pond Rd.
11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, stone FP & spectacular views of Little Herring Pond.
$449,900 508-746-0051

ROCKLAND

Open 2:30-4, 4 Robin Ln.
New listing at "Woodsburgh!" 4 yr young Townhouse in nice smaller complex. 2 huge bedrooms.
$189,000 781-871-4881

SCITUATE

Open 12-2, 34 Thomas Ave.
3 bedrooms, first floor FR, HW floors, 3 season porch, cul-de-sac setting.
$249,000 781-749-4430

Open 1-3, 93 Mann Rd.
Exquisite 1 year old home on large retreat lot with many extras!
$599,000 781-383-9202

Open 1-3, 81 Glades Rd.
Immaculate seaside home remodeled in January 2000. Must see!
$395,000 781-545-4900

Open 1-2, 11 Laurel Dr.
Immaculate Cape in sought after location. 2 fireplaces, 4 season room and acre lot.
$424,900 781-545-4900

Open 2:30-3:30, 10 Neal Gate St.
Newer 4 bedroom home on manicured acre lot with distant river views!
$489,900 781-545-4900

Open 1-3, 19 Neal Gate St.
11 acres on the North River. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths main house. Guest house, 4 moorings.
$1,700,000 781-871-4881

Open 12-1:30, 81 Surfside Dr.
Gorgeous 6 yr. old oceanfront Contemporary overlooks beautiful beach.
$749,000 781-871-4881

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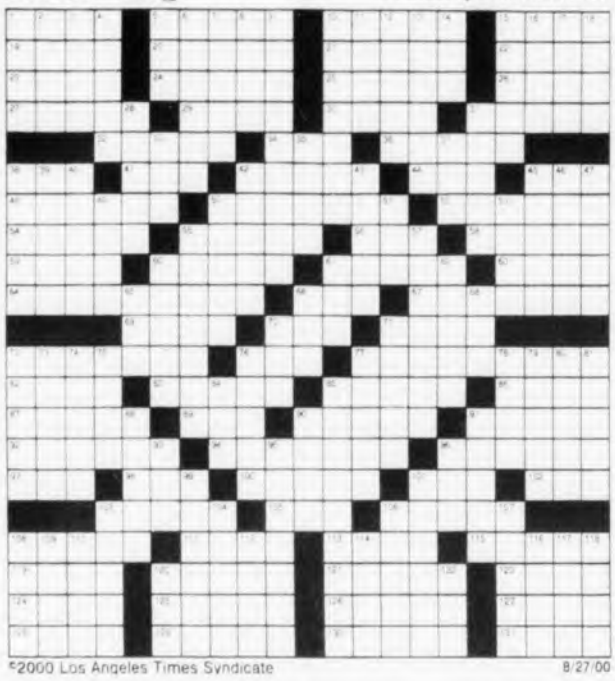
HUNNEMAN HALLMARK 100
PLYMOUTH 508-746-0051
SCITUATE* 781-545-4900

* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 **Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

On the Wing

Edited by Charles Preston



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8/27/00

ACROSS

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5 European finch
10 Wild hogs
15 Falcon, for one
19 Capri, e.g.
20 Valuable violin
21 Interior
22 Famous canal
23 Drops of metal
24 Biblical name
25 River ducks
26 Frog genus
27 Modulated
29 Biblical name
30 Musical group
31 Pierces with tusks
32 Wilson's thrush
34 An ungulate
36 Dress fabric
38 Male turkey
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42 Lilts for skiers
44 June bug
45 Once called Ceylon
48 Shore bird
50 Exercised in the gym
52 Allied to the sandpiper
54 Rail birds
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56 One of the Seven Dwarfs
58 Game bird
59 Lair
60 Sought
61 Deer's kids
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98 The brown kiwi
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106 Submerges
108 Fore-and-aft rigged vessel
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115 Aquatic birds
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121 Daunt: archaic
123 ____ fixe
124 Bewail
125 Dress feathers
126 Prickly pear
127 Rich source
128 Letter phrase
129 Bird of India
130 Lock of hair
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DOWN

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2 Norwegian city
3 Pearl Buck heroine
4 Israeli desert region
5 Weaken
6 Arabian chieftains' tur.
7 Arouse to action
8 Flowering shrub
9 The owl, for one
10 Small heron
11 Unique person
12 Author Nin
13 Burden again
14 Upper classmen: abbr.
15 Wading bird
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17 Vintner's product
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90 A wheat
91 Ship hazards
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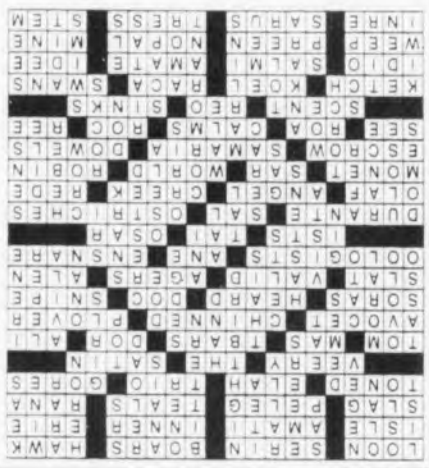
99 Turkish city
101 Lariats
103 Range
104 He portrayed Charlie Chan
106 Ending for land or sea
107 Floats on liquid
108 Flightless bird
109 Paradise
110 Raw
112 Large Australian bird
114 God of love
116 Mine entrance
117 Hawaiian goose
118 Appear
120 Without surviving issue: L. abbr.
122 Overhead railways



Nothing succeeds like success !

Multi-family homes are hard to find

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

construction have limited opportunities for both first-time buyers and investors to enter this market."

Across the state, sales of two to four family homes slipped 5.1 percent in the first quarter, from 1,496 units in the first three months of 1999 to 1,419 in the comparable period this year, and fell 7.6 percent in the second quarter, from 2,012 units in the April-June quarter a year ago to 1,860 in the same three-month period of 2000.

Much of the decrease in sales activity was limited to the greater Boston area, where the multi-family housing supply is most depleted.

Sales of multi-family homes remained strong in several regions during the first six months of the year, the MAR report shows. Healthy sales gains occurred in both the central (Worcester County) and west regions, where sales rose 13.3 percent and 12 percent respectively in the first half of 2000 over the same period last year.

In addition, multi-family home sales increased a modest 0.8 percent in the Northeast region during the period, while sales were essentially stable both on Cape Cod, where sales dipped by one unit, and the South Shore, where units sold declined three units from one year ago.

Much of the decrease in sales activity was limited to the greater Boston area, where the multi-family housing supply is most depleted.

Despite the slower statewide sale pace, the total dollar volume for multi-family home sales increased 28 percent during the first half of the year, an indication that demand for multi-family properties remains quite strong despite higher prices.

Total dollar volume for two-, three- and four-family properties increased from $567,603,960 in the first six months last year to $727,175,386 from Jan.-June 2000, raising the average value of multi-family homes to $221,767.

In many areas of the state, duplexes and other small, multi-family properties have become an affordable alternative to the higher priced single-family market. The strong rental market across the state should stimulate purchases and keep multi-family home sales fairly strong for many months to come, Meyer predicted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
address	city	buyer1	price	date	seller1
9 Dorsey St	Abington	"Foley, Richard P"	185500	08/07/00	"Scribner, Michael J"
5 Pinecrest Rd	Abington	"Billotte, Jean"	240900	08/14/00	"Ganem, Steven J"
4 Thayer St	Abington	"Sebring, Janice L"	178315	08/04/00	Bedford Heights LLC
4 Thayer St U:4I	Abington	"Gloddy, Donna L"	173009	08/04/00	Bedford Heights LLC
410 High St	Abington	"Bevans, David D"	352000	08/04/00	Red Dog RT
Rockland St U:2	Abington	Suffolk Street RT	75000	08/07/00	Davock RT
4 Thayer St U:4A	Abington	Mary Mcclay Int	200840	08/07/00	Bedford Heights LLC
4 Thayer St U:4F	Abington	"Galvin, Thomas"	200905	08/11/00	Bedford Heights LLC
4 Thayer St U:4J	Abington	"Pietrafitta, Phyllis E"	190425	08/11/00	Bedford Heights LLC
279 Allerton Commons Ln U:279	Braintree	"Donahue, David L"	215000	08/01/00	"Monahan, Amy E"
385 Tildon Commons Ln U:385	Braintree	"Lee, Douglas"	240000	08/02/00	"Gupta, Vinodini"
400 Grossman Dr U:5	Braintree	Fern RT	2968418	08/02/00	SPI/TSA Braintree LLC
58 Edgemont Rd	Braintree	"Weldon, Terrence P"	105000	08/01/00	"Field, Phyllis J"
423 Commercial St	Braintree	"Duncan, Ellen T"	225000	08/01/00	"Wynot, Ruth E"
415-417 Commercial St	Braintree	"Figueroa, Jose A"	237900	08/04/00	"Wynot, Ruth E"
26 Alexander Rd	Braintree	"Locke, Edward W"	281000	08/04/00	"Cangemi, Gina"
27 Selwyn Rd	Braintree	"Volpe, William P"	240000	08/07/00	"Coletta, Alice G"
141 Linden Dr	Cohasset	"Wolfe, Burton S"	500000	08/01/00	"Hyslip Jr, John Kc"
7 Parker Ave	Cohasset	"Naples, John M"	400000	08/02/00	"Greco, Neil J"
280 Temple St	Duxbury	"Lynch, William E"	295000	08/04/00	"Schwartz, Michael J"
29 Boxwood Ln	Duxbury	"Clough, Donna H"	617500	08/09/00	"Mccafferty, Thomas H"
147 Church St	Duxbury	"Keogh, Louise M"	325000	08/11/00	Betty Lou Sinnott T
114 Wadsworth Rd	Duxbury	"Mattern, John E"	435000	08/14/00	"Kent Jr, Jackson S"
435 Bay Rd	Duxbury	"Shea, John J"	300000	08/07/00	"Bacon, Rosalie M"
2 Strawberry Ln	Duxbury	"Flodd, Sarah F"	790000	08/11/00	"Keogh, John D"
52 Strawberry Ln	Duxbury	"Galvin, James M"	459000	08/09/00	"Johnson, Stanley T"
22 Cove St	Duxbury	"Danneman, Lucille"	950000	08/10/00	"Gutelius Jr, Edward W"
17 Ocean Woods Dr U:17	Duxbury	Pierdinock RT	325000	08/08/00	"Norwood, Gertrude A"
N/A	Duxbury	North Triangle RT	120000	08/10/00	"Harrington, Pauline M"
N/A	Duxbury	North Triangle RT	644000	08/10/00	Amado FT
206 Curtis Mill Ln	Hanover	"Rowland, Michael T"	529000	08/11/00	"Smigliani, Michael"
404 Old Town Way	Hanover	"Mahoney, Michael W"	267000	08/11/00	Triple J RT
191 Cedar St	Hanover	"Czolada, James W"	327000	08/11/00	"Pearson, James T"
Bates Way U:23	Hanover	Robert V Oneill Const	170000	08/09/00	Longwater RT
108 Deerfield Ln	Hanover	"Chen, Walter Y"	700000	08/11/00	Grove Point Corp
74 Wompatuck Rd	Hingham	"Bowen, Donald P"	5000	08/04/00	"Davis, Sheila M"
6 Chestnut Pl	Hingham	"Goodhue Jr, Henry S"	26963	08/08/00	"Goodhue, Lucy C"
51 Fottier Rd	Hingham	"Alves, Wedson"	240000	08/07/00	"Attunio, Angelo J"
44 North St	Hingham	"Hill, James H"	350000	08/14/00	"Lamb, Mary E"
211 Central St	Hingham	"Gannon, Kara C"	310000	08/14/00	CJ RT
2 Berkley Cir	Hingham	"Case, Jonathan"	565000	08/07/00	"Harold 3rd, Joseph R"
16 Saw Mill Pond Rd	Hingham	"Capodilupo, Daniel A"	770000	08/14/00	"Delpidio, Cynthia"
1203 Tuckers Ln U:1203	Hingham	"Murphy, Kathleen F"	179000	08/07/00	"Deitz 2nd, George A"
1 Marie Dr	Holbrook	"Oliveira, John"	248625	08/01/00	K&B Dev Corp
20 Holly Rd	Holbrook	"Houde, Stephan J"	162500	08/01/00	"Spearin, Deborah J"
82 Main St	Kingston	82 Main St RT	337500	08/08/00	Leightons Catering
50 Round Hill Rd	Kingston	"Sullivan, Daniel J"	494000	08/07/00	"Bugler, Michael C"
56 Alpine Run Rd	Kingston	"Teunis, Jeremy W"	243900	08/11/00	"Sullivan, James C"
216 Country Club Way	Kingston	"Bauchman Jr, Frederick"	752650	08/04/00	Newbridge Homes Inc
126 Country Club Way	Kingston	"Kowalczyn, Taras A"	712300	08/11/00	Newbridge Homes Inc
375 Union St	Marshfield	Romano RT	275000	08/11/00	"Pejouhy, Radi"
Cedar Rd	Marshfield	Goscon Inc	125000	08/08/00	"Schorle, Lawrence P"
7 Liberty Rd	Marshfield	"Kelly, William F"	235000	08/11/00	"Myatt, Roy F"
25 Atlantic St	Marshfield	Cotter Robey RT	240000	08/08/00	"Cotter, Nancy M"
72 Donald Rd	Marshfield	"Ashmont, William S"	165000	08/04/00	"Goldsmith, Nancy E"
Bryant St	Marshfield	REM T	165000	08/11/00	Winslow RT
Union St	Marshfield	Romano Childrens T	675000	08/11/00	"Pejouhy, Radi"
1801 Ocean St U:W2	Marshfield	"Glinsky, Laura"	86900	08/11/00	"Russell, Nancy B"
318 Prospect St	Norwell	"Adams, Thomas J"	275000	08/14/00	"Nolan, Margaret"
646 Grove St	Norwell	"Levangie, Stephen R"	305000	08/07/00	"Leduc, David C"
250 Forest St	Norwell	"Leduc, Cynthia N"	559900	08/07/00	Lunn Bldg Systems Inc
Circuit St	Norwell	Segrab Corp	170000	08/04/00	Circuit St RT
180 Prospect St	Norwell	"Williams, Daniel L"	660000	08/10/00	Tedeschi Gray LP
86 Wintergreen Farm Rd	Pembroke	"Arscott, William L"	321800	08/09/00	Evergreen Builders LLC
73 Lady Slipper Cir	Pembroke	"Geary, Christopher J"	295000	08/14/00	"Doughty, Fred M"
23 Edward Dr	Pembroke	"Valente, Richard A"	403400	08/11/00	"Marvin RT
37 Cottonwood Ln	Rockland	"Nguyen, Kathy Manh"	208900	08/08/00	"Hembree, Mary A"
244 Liberty St	Rockland	"Dawber, Jonathan"	124900	08/04/00	"Bedell, Velta"
128 L32 Central St	Rockland	"Dacosta, Fabio"	274900	08/04/00	"Palermo, Carolyn E"
174 Moncrief Rd	Rockland	"Barnes, James W"	130000	08/09/00	"Barnes, Howard N"
661 Summer St	Rockland	"Landry, Robert H"	160000	08/11/00	"Marnell, Rita A"
1 Redland Ct U:1	Rockland	"Regan, Richard M"	168000	08/04/00	Clougherty FT
23 Booth Hill Rd	Scituate	"Gidman, John R"	848800	08/08/00	"Boehmke, John E"
29 Hatherly Rd	Scituate	"Dias Sr, Craig J"	86812	08/14/00	"Roderiques, Leroy J"
7 Poplar Ave	Scituate	"Peters, Eric A"	90000	08/08/00	"Mirarchi, Gretchen G"
24 Rebecca Rd	Scituate	"Place, Josiah R"	189900	08/08/00	"Donahue, Eileen M"
119 First Parish Rd	Scituate	"Grenier Jr, Roger R"	256000	08/04/00	"Tsanotelis, Jason"
430 S. Main St U:3	Scituate	"Connell, Barbara"	435000	08/09/00	Cove RT
1 Hearthside Ct U:2A	Scituate	"Morrissey, Robert J"	195000	08/11/00	"Garrity, Marilyn S"
11 Harbor View Ave	Weymouth	"Mcalpine 3rd, Frank G"	219900	08/04/00	Ryder Dev Corp
267 Neck St U:4B	Weymouth	"Schell Jr, Lawrence A"	86000	08/03/00	"Jones, Allison J"
19 Wessagussett Rd	Weymouth	"Long, Edward"	175000	08/01/00	"Long, Joanne T"
124 Phillips St	Weymouth	"Lentz, Gerald L"	190000	08/01/00	Curtin RT
9-11 Keith St	Weymouth	"Psaros, Brian"	149900	08/02/00	"Foley, Richard M"
91 Charles St	Weymouth	"Sheehan, Janet"	214900	08/02/00	"Lawlor, John"
47 Shawmut St	Weymouth	"Stvil, Adele R"	240000	08/02/00	"Mungalsingh, D Mark"
1 Summer St	Weymouth	"Gosnell, Elizabeth M"	253000	08/02/00	"Bucca, Mary A"
47 Lone Pine Path	Weymouth	"Stirling, James T"	209900	08/01/00	"Ryan, Shawn F"
137 Westminster Rd	Weymouth	"Autz, Susan"	160000	08/01/00	"Scott, Judith E"
14-3 Old Stone Way U:3	Weymouth	"Stmartin, Karen M"	127900	08/01/00	"Barron, William B"
10 Tara Dr U:6	Weymouth	"Santizo, Olimpia"	80000	08/02/00	"Gillis, Maureen"
704 Summer St	Weymouth	"Daley, Joseph L"	150000	08/01/00	"White, Arlene R"
130 Southern Ave	Weymouth	"Mocanu, Thomas J"	222000	08/02/00	"Mocanu, Klaus D"
120 Burkhall St U:0	Weymouth	"Russo, John L"	139000	08/01/00	"Doherty, Peter J"
120 R Burkhall St U:R	Weymouth	"Curtin, Christopher F"	139000	08/01/00	"Monahan, Nancy J"
65 Greentree Ln U:17	Weymouth	"Lane, Carol M"	104000	08/03/00	"Margolis Tr, Frederic"
25 Oakcrest Rd	Weymouth	"Joyce, Richard"	248500	08/01/00	"Cardinal, Joseph A"
70 Webster St U:301	Weymouth	"Stanton, William F"	80000	08/02/00	"Chien, Pang H"
40 School House Rd U:6	Weymouth	"Monahan, Nancy J"	244900	08/02/00	Gro-RB Weymouth LLC
23 Winter St	Weymouth	Barrett FT	73600	08/04/00	"Barrett, Robert J"
725 Pleasant St	Weymouth	"Wheeler, Donald L"	274500	08/04/00	Cannon Constr Co

COMMUNITY HOME mortgage RATES

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of Canton 781-828-5000	8+0.8 00 7.75+1 7.942 774	7.875+0.7 88 7.5+1 95 7.35+2.7 58	8.5+0.8 50 8+1.6 10 7.75+2.7 98	(5/1+2.7 30(1/1)) (7.25+1.7 47(1/1)) (7.75+1.7 18(5/1))	Online Financing Options Available!
Ramco Mortgage Corp. 800-896-5626	7.25+2	6.875+3	7.5+3	(6.875+2.1(1/1)) (6.875+3(1/1)) (7.625+1(1/1))	Mortgages by Mail. Mortgage Consumer Reports and Mortgage Letter as the lender with the lowest rates. Great rate, great programs, and fast closings.
Bancport Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.00+3.8 24 8.25+1.8 38 8.5+0.8 52	8.75+3.8 10 8+1.8 00 8.25+0.8 26	9.375+0.9 42	(6.25+0.8 25(1/1)) NA(1/1) (7.5+1.8 05(5/1))	Fixed rate home equity products available in the following towns: Bellingham, Abington, Lexington, Woburn and Watertown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-688 LOAN	7.375+2.7 56	7+2.7 45	7.75+0.8 17	(6.5+2.1 84(1/1)) (6.5+2.8 66(3/1)) (6.5+2.8 66(5/1))	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Credit Bank 781-843-1370	7.625+2.7 56 7.875+1.8 00 8.125+0.8 15	7.75+2.7 62 7.99+1.7 73 7.875+0.7 90	8.5+1.8 60 8.75+0.8 76 NA	(7.25+2.7 49(1/1)) (7.25+2.7 49(1/1)) (7.5+2.7 90(5/1))	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.75+2	7.5+2	7.875+2	(6.5+1.1(1/1)) (6.5+1(1/1)) (6.5+1(5/1))	Free Mortgage Pre-Approval. Competitive Commercial Loans. Call for details. * Application's Online Anytime. Easy Same Day Decision.
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75 8.61	Call	8.625+1.66 8.68	(7.75+1.8 85(1/1)) (7.75+1.8 85(5/1)) (7.99+1.6 66(5/1))	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-942-9091	7.75+0+0 7.5+0+1 7.25+1+1	7.5+0+0 NA NA	8.25+0+0 8+0+1 7.75+1+1	(6+0+1(1/1)) (7.5+0+0.5(1/1)) (7.5+0+0.5(1/1))	No application and origination fees. No cost mortgage. Lower of rates or at loan closing arrives.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.375+0.8 41 8+1.8 14 7.75+2.7 99	7.875+0.7 82 7.625+1.7 84 7.25+2.7 51	8.625+0+0.67 8.25+1.5 97 8+3.8 3	(7.875+1.9 02(1/1)) (8.125+1.8 59(3/1)) (8.25+1.8 47(5/1))	Overdraft Service Waiver - Free online homebanking - Instant approval
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.75+1.8 40	Call	8.75+1.8 40	(7.625+0.8 11(1/1)) (7.75+0.8 58(3/1)) (8+0.8 58(5/1))	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.125+0.8 14 7.875+1.7 99 7.625+2.7 85	7.875+0.7 80 7.625+1.7 81	8.125+0.8 39 8.125+1.8 24 7.875+2.8 10	(7.625+0.8 64(1/1)) (7.875+0.8 53(3/1)) (7.25+0.8 63(5/1))	Quick, friendly and convenient! Bring you business and pay us more. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East-West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.88+0.7 97	7.75+0.7 84	8.13+0.8 22	6.88+1.75 7.11(1/1) NA(3/1) NA(5/1)	Check out our great rates!!!
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.625+2 7.875+1 8.125+0	7.375+2 7.625+1 7.875+0	7.875+2.25 8.125+1.250 8.5+0	6.5+2(1/1) +2.50(3/1) +2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 800-EFB-MTGS or apply at EasternBank.com Get mortgage rates 9:00 to 6:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0.8 13 8.25+0.8 27	7.75+0.7 95 8+0.7 96	NO	(6.50+1.8 70(1/1)) NO(3/1) (7.125+1.8 25(5/1))	Mortgage approval, first time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/1 and 7/1 ARM.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.375+2.25 7.5+1 8.125+0	7.5 7.75+1 7.625+0	7.875+2 8.0+1.25 8.375+0	6.625+2(1/1) +2(3/1) (7.125+2.5(5/1))	Do you offer ARM loans?
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.625+2.7 86	7.375+2.7 15	8+2.8 24	(5+2.9 04(1/1)) (5+2.8 99(3/1)) (7.625+2.8 65(5/1))	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.625+1.75 8.34 7.875+1.8 48 8.125+0.8 65	7.25+1.75 8.26 7.625+1.8 46 8+0.8 68	7.875+2.8 55 8.125+1.8 67 8.375+0.8 82	NA(1/1) (7.25+1.5 47(3/1)) (7.75+0.9 43(5/1))	Looking for a 100% finance program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low rate into 5% program this is right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.5+2.7 72 7.75+1.7 86 8.125+0.8 13	7.125+2.7 47 7.5+1.7 68 8.0+0.7 89	7.625+2.7 84 7.875+1.7 98 8.25+0.8 25	7.5+1.8 40(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6690	8.125+0 8.5+1 7.625+2	7.875+0 8.25+1 7.75+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	6.875+2(1/1) (7.125+2(3/1)) (7.375+2(5/1))	Call today!
Mainsail Bank 508-338-2901	7.75+2.7 97 8+1.8 12 8.25+0.8 26	7.5+2.7 85 7.75+1.7 93 8+0.8 02	8+2.8 22 8.25+1.8 36 8.5+0.8 50	5+2.8 63(1/1) NA(3/1) (7.125+2.8 42(5/1))	Many options available! www.mainsailbanconline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-658-4388	8+2.8 25	Call	8.375+2.8 63	6.5+2.8 87(1/1) (7.125+2.8 65(3/1)) (7.75+2.8 72(5/1))	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0.8 64 8.375+1.8 50 8.125+2.8 35	8.25+0.8 27 8+1.8 19 7.75+2.8 10	9.125+0.9 14 8.875+1.9 00 8.625+2.8 86	(5+2.7 14(1/1)) (7.25+2.7 47(3/1)) (7.5+2.7 57(5/1))	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op. Bank 781-255-7808	7.625+2.7 85 7.875+1.8 00 8.125+0.8 14	7.25+2.7 60 7.625+1.7 81 7.875+0.7 90	7.875+2.8 10 8.125+1.8 25 8.375+0.8 39	(6.375+2.8 89(1/1)) (7.25+2.8 73(3/1)) (7.75+2.8 54(5/1))	Norwood Cooperative Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Stoneham Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+0.8 77	8.25+0.8 71	8.75+0.9 02	NO(1/1) NO(3/1) NO(5/1)	Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.75+2+0.7 96 8.0+1+0.8 21 8.375+0+0.8 41	7.5+2+0.7 72 7.75+1+0.7 96 8.125+0+0.8 15	8.25+2+0.8 46 8.5+1+0.8 70 8.75+.5+0.8 87	(8.125+1+0.9 56(1/1)) (8.375+1+0.9 41(3/1)) (8.25+2+0.9 41(5/1))	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J Lynch.

Information is current as of September 2, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points;APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%-5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM=adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate+total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV=loan to value. MI=mortgage insurance. NA=not available. NQ=rates not quoted. Lenders: to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems.

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South Look Calendar

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■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

SEPTEMBER 6-15, 2000

Mark your calendar

SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY present 49th annual show "Old Songs/Old Friends Thru the Years." on Sept. 16 at Sacred Heart Auditorium, Weymouth Landing, MC'd by Scott Wahle. Also featuring "Cranberry Shores" Ladies Chorus from Bourne. Tickets for one show only at 7 p.m. are $8 for seniors/students and $10 for adults. For further information call Ernie Krabish (781)878-6061.

BIKE, HIKE AND ROLL FOR SIGHT to benefit the Foundation Fighting Blindness. Hikers, bikers and in-line skaters are wanted to collect contributions to raise money for a cure for Retinitis Pigmentosa, Macular Degeneration, Usher's Syndrome and other related retinal diseases. September 23, starting time for bicyclists is 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for walkers and skaters. Meet at the Wompatuck State Park, Free Street in Hingham. Participants are encouraged to raise a minimum of $50 in contributions. Call (781)843-4205 for more information.

BENEFITS WALK FOR FARM ANIMALS will be held on Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. starting at the Park Street Station in Boston. A 3-mile walk to raise awareness and money for the Farm Sanctuary, a national non-profit farm animal protection organization dedicated to ending the exploitation of animals used for food, which also operates a 175 acre shelter for abused farm animals near Watkins Glen, NY. To receive a sponsorship form with a map call (781)337-7513.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own town's collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member towns' collections at no charge with the permission of their own town's dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Plymouth DPW, Camelot Drive. Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Marshfield, Furnace Brook School, Route 139. Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Cohasset Transfer Station, Cedar Street. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Norwell DPW, Route 123. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Weymouth DPW (Weymouth residents only). Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-8318.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IN EASTON in collaboration with the Oakes Ames Memorial Hall Music Series will present Jonathan Edwards in a special benefit concert on **Sept. 28** at 7:30 p.m. This special appearance will benefit the educational programs and the exhibits of the museum. Tickets are $30 per person. Advance reservations are strongly suggested. Previous concerts have sold out early. To reserve tickets call (508)230-3789.

CRAFTERS: St. Joseph's Mater Dei Women's Guild Annual Craft Fair will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston on **Oct. 21** from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables are $35 for an 8' table. For an application please call Carole at (781)585-3877 or Claire at (781)585-3055.

CALL FOR ENTRIES AVAILABLE FOR QUINCY ARTSFEST The show of juried art, photography, children's art and entertainment will be held in Quincy's Merrymount Park on **Sept. 16 and 17**. For more information (617)376-1254 or the Quincy Art Association at (617)770-2482. The Best of Show winner will receive $500.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

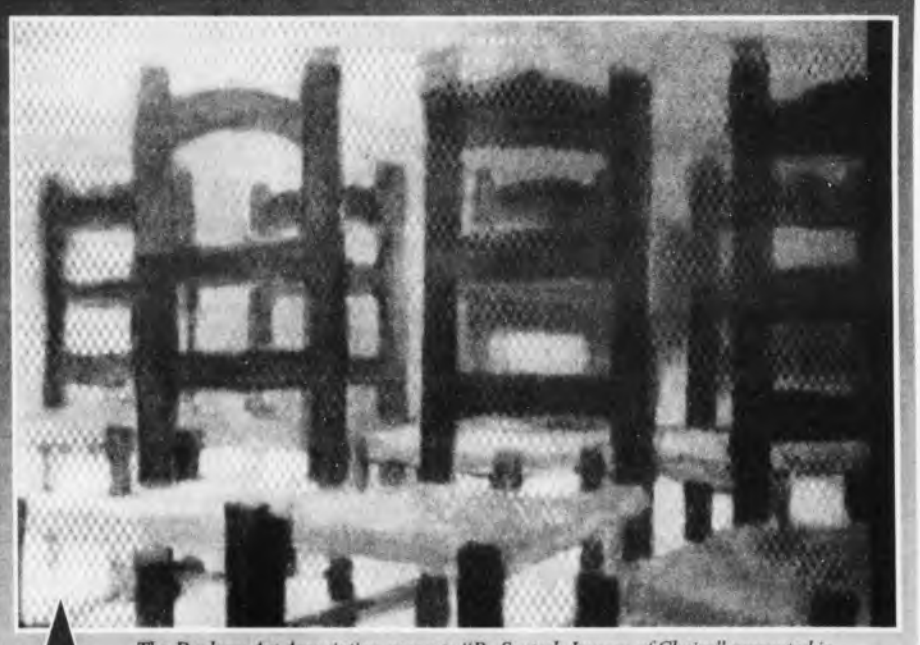
BEST BET

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents Cheryl Wheeler at the Beal House on Friday, Sept. 8. At 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets are $16 for members and $18 for non-members. The Beal House is located at Route 106 in Kingston. For more information call (781) 871-1052.

Wed. 6

Prevailing Tides: Visiting Artists with an exhibition held through **Sept. 6** at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Stuart Baron, Pam Bernard, Laura Blacklow, Christopher Chippendale, Carole Ann Fer, Erica Funkhouser, Frank Gohike, Peter Madden, Elizabeth McKim, Tracy Spadafora, Don Springer, William Ternes, Irene Valincius, Dan Wills. Dillon Gallery: Photographers Richard Alemian, Jeremy Barnard, Darren Golden, Julie White. Faculty feature: Susan Page-Thompson. For more information call (781)383-2787.

"End of Summer Sing" with the Fine Arts Chorale, Libor Dudas, Music Director. Come and listen to "Laudate Dominum" from Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" and Schubert's "Mass in G-Major" at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Congregational Church, Columbian Street, Weymouth. Admission is $5. For more information call (781)934-5753.



BEST BET

The Duxbury Art Association presents "Be Seated: Images of Chairs" presented in conjunction with "Pull Up A Chair," and the Duxbury Cultural Alliance from Sept. 5 through Nov. 10. An opening reception will be held at the Ellison Center for the Arts Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. The Ellison Center is located at 64 St. George St. in Duxbury. For more information call (781) 934-2731 ext. 15.

Thurs. 7

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 7: Colonel Mustard.

Plymouth Guild Inc., For The Arts presents a call for artists for the 33rd annual Juried Show. Registration will take place at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South Street, from 2:30 - 7:30 on **Sept. 7** and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on **Sept. 11**. $8 entry fee per piece; one free entry to current Guild Members. Entry catagories are: Digital art, Drawing & Pastels, Functional crafts, Non functional crafts, Mixed media, Painting - Oil and Acrylic, watercolor, casein, B & W and color Photography, Printmaking & Sculpture. First prize $150, second prize and $500 for Best of Show. The show will take place under the tents in the back garden of the library running **Sept. 16 - Oct. 20** from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat., Sun., and Mon. and from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Mon. and Tues. The opening night gala and awards fund-raiser will be Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and reservations are $25 each and are available by mail from the Plymouth Guild, P.O. Box 3152, Plymouth, MA 02361. (One ticket per artist available at registration for $15).

Fri. 8

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Cheryl Wheeler at the Beal House to kick off the 2000 concert season at 8 p.m. $16 for members and $18 for non members. Located on Route 106 Kingston across from the First Parish Unitarian Church. For more information call (781)871-1052.

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents "Boston Paintings" by local artists Roz Farbush, Paige Railsback, Joanne Chittick, Rod Peterson, Betty Burke, Kim Rand and Mary Ann Wall. The show will run from Sept. 8 - Oct. 3 and may be viewed during library hours Mon. - Fri. 2 - 5 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. There will be a reception on Sept. 29 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited. Located on 24 West Street in Norwell, for more information call (781)659-7100.

Singles Dance New England will be held at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, MA from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music, $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. For ages 30 and over and proper dress is required. For more information call (617)325-4900.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 for SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress required. No jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 8: Horns in the House.

Sat. 9

Thanks...But No Thanks Native perspectives on Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Wompanoag Indian Program of Plimoth Plantation for a one day event on the topic of Thanksgiving. The goal is to present native voices, the side of the story that others have not heard or perhaps did not want to hear. For additional information call (508)746-1622.

Oceanside Bike Fest a cycle past cranberry bogs and beautiful beaches in southeastern Massachusetts. Ride 25, 50 or 100 miles at your own pace and help raise money to fight the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. Cyclist should contact the Central New England Chapter of the National MS Society at (800)493-9255.

"Waterworks" Watercolor Show at the Science Center by artist Becky Haletky through **Sept. 30** in the Vine Hall Gallery. The public is invited to an opening reception on **Sept. 9** from 2 - 4 p.m. The exhibit is open for viewing Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

"Cycle To Break The Cycle Of Domestic Violence" sponsored by the Hanover Mall is a 20 mile bike-a-thon held Sept. 9. The ride will start in the mall parking lot, follow a prescribed and police monitored course through local roads in the Hanover area and return to the mall. All proceeds raised will benefit the South Shore Women's Center of Kingston which provides aid and shelter to domestic violence victims. Riders will have to pledge a minimum donation of $50 to participate and there is a $10 registration fee. All events will take place from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register or to make a donation visit the mall's customer service center or online at

See page 10

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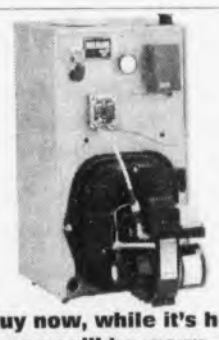

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South Look

Calendar

SEPTEMBER 6-15

For Your Health

POWER WHEELCHAIRS AVAILABLE. The Senior Wheels USA Program makes power electric wheelchairs to Senior Citizens (65 yrs. old and up) and the permanently disabled at no cost if you qualify. Available for those who cannot walk and cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair. If your need is for use in your home please call for more information at (800)246-6010.

CLINIC FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS SEEKS APPLICANTS. The Children's Physical Development Clinic at Bridgewater State College is looking for applicants for participation in the fall 2000 semester. The clinic is open to children ages 18 months through 18 years who have physical, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Inquiries and requests for applications for enrollment should be made to Tanya Kivi-Bailey, CPDC Director or Joseph H. Huber, Ph. D., CPDC Developmental Clinic, The Children's Physical Developmental Clinic, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA 02325. Tel. (508)531-1776.

ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities, outings, lunches and snacks as well as transportation to and from the program. medicaid and Mass Health often pay for the program as a benefit to seniors. Call (617)479-3040. Held 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER. Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Free Care Clinic (617)376-5506. Bettors Anonymous; Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595, Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

JORDAN HOSPITAL. Offers a wide variety of wellness and support groups including a Lamaze Childbirth Classes, Breast feeding support program held every Mon. from 12 - 2 p.m., Weight loss for life, Breast Cancer support group meetings held monthly from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Infant loss support group, Infertility Support group, pre-admission tours for children, Tours for youth organizations, Chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome support group, The back school, Mammography Center, CPR, First Aid, Babysitting Classes, Pain management support group, Free breast and cervical cancer screening services offered to eligible area women, Mens health network, Prostate Cancer support group. For more information please call JordanCall (800)750-5343.

FREE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AT QUINCY HOSPITAL. Free Care Clinic; free episodic care for adults without insurance at the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St. Quincy, every Monday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. For more information call (617)376-5506. Smoking Cessation Program - offered by Bay State Community Services at Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St. Call (617)472-6027 ext. 147 for more information. Blood Pressure Screening offered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Ambulatory Care Department, second floor. For more information call (617)376-4016.

The Adams National Historic Park invites visitors to step back in time to Victorian days at the "Old House" on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Victorian lawn games, ice cream refreshments, a bicycle and baby carriage parade and live entertainment by barber shop quartets are all planned for the afternoon event. The "Old House" is located at 135 Adams St. in Quincy and admission is free. For more information call (617) 770-1175.

www.cyde-event.com.

Pilgrim Society Pilgrim Hall Museum is sponsoring "Show House By the Sea" at 114 Warren Ave (Route 3A) - south of Plymouth Center. Open **Sept. 9 - Oct. 1** every day except Mon. Tickets are $12 prior to opening and $15 thereafter. They may be purchased at the Pilgrim Museum and Plymouth Antiques Trading Co., Plymouth. The Studio in Duxbury; Country Pine Imports, Norwell; Pilgrim Furniture, Manomet and all Puritan Clothing Stores on Cape Cod. For more information call (508)746-1620 ext. 6.

Historic Houses in Hingham. The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street is set in the heart of the Lincoln National Register Historic District, built in 1688. A special exhibit of antique wedding dresses called "A Bevy of Brides" will be on display at the house until **Sept. 9**. Open from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. on Tues. - Sat. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12. For more information call (781)749-1851.

Singles Dance New England will be held at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, MA from 8 p.m. - midnight. Top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. For ages 30 and over and proper dress is required. For more information call (617)325-4900.

South Shore Genealogical Society invites the public to their meeting at 1:30 at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell. The speaker will be John J. McColgan, Ph. D., Deputy Archivist, City of Boston. "The History of the Irish Famine Experience". For more information call (781)837-8364.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 9: Michelle Willson and Evil Gal Orch.

Sun. 10

The Fuller Museum of Art presents an exhibition by Paula DeSimone through **Sept. 10**. This exhibition celebrates the fourth title DeSimone has authored for Rockport Publishers "Painting Glass with a Color Shaper". There will be a book signing on the 14th from 2 - 5 p.m. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, for more information call (508)588-6000.

The Old Ball Game is the title of the exhibition put on by the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury displaying the works of Joseph Norman's recent lithographs. Running through **Sept. 10**. For more information call (781)934-6634.

USS Salem Summer 2000 Concert Series aboard the 717-foot heavy cruiser at 2 p.m. with "For Sentimental Reasons". Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children and seniors. Price includes a tour of the ship. Located in Quincy just off Route 3A. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and can be reached by calling (617)479-7900.

Open House at Congregation Beth Jacob the synagogue which serves the South Shore Jewish community, at 9 a.m., downtown Plymouth on Court Street/Rte. 3A at the corner of Brewster Street. Join us for a light breakfast, meet the staff, sign up and pay for children's activities. For more information call Myra at (508)747-0372.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 10: Big and Phat Jazz Orchestra.

Mon. 11

North River Arts Society is proud to present "Recent Pastel Paintings" an exhibit by Liz Haywood-Sullivan at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run from through Oct. 21 and is open for viewing by the public Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. with a reception on **Sept. 11** from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Insight Education Center For Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "The Trouble With Talking Back... Teaching Children Respect (all ages) from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Kingsbury Club, Route 53, off route 3, exit 10, Kingston/Duxbury. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. Tel. (781)294-8004.

Tues. 12

Meet the Maestro music director Steven Karidoyanes presents two free-of-charge previews of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 85th season. Sept. 12 at 7:30 at the Plymouth Public Library. For more information call (508)746-8008.

Grease Starring Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka at the Wang Theatre on **Sept. 12 - 17**. Tickets are currently on sale. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees on Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are $57 to $27 and matinees from $62 - $32. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

The South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Hingham luncheon of informal networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and business cards. Siros on Main Street in Hingham. $20 for pre registered members, $30 for pre registered non members, $25 members and $35 for non members at the door. For directions call (781)749-4500. To register call (781)749-8883. The event is located at the US. Navy Shipbuilding Museum, 739 Washington Street in Quincy.

Plymouth Guild Inc., For The Arts presents a call for entries for a children's art show for the 33rd annual Juried Show. The show will take place under the tents in the back garden of the library running **Sept. 16 - Oct. 20** from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat., Sun., and Mon. and from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Mon. and Tues. Entrants must be Plymouth residents between the ages of 3 and 13. Entries should be original drawings, paintings or mixed media no larger than 9 x 12 inches as space is limited. Please print your child's name and telephone number on the back. Entries must be dropped off with the children's librarian by Sept. 12. Only one entry per person. Ribbons will be given to each participating artist. For more information call Brenda Cobb at (508)746-6279. Plymouth Public Library, 132 South Street, Plymouth, MA 02361.

Insight Education Center For Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "Another Difficult Day... Understanding Attention Disorders" (ages 3-10) from 7 - 9 p.m. at Plymouth Bay Girl Scouts, Route 28, Middleboro. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. Tel. (781)294-8004.

See page 11

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South Look

Calendar

SEPTEMBER 6-15

Continued from page 10

Thurs. 14

The Artist's Way a journey in self-discovery based on Julia Cameron's book by the same title will be offered by the Art Complex Museum at Duxbury on Thursday mornings from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 14. Each week participants will examine a different core aspect of their way of living such as their sense of safety, identity and power. Early registration is suggested by calling (781)934-6634. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 14: TBA.

Allerton House at Harbor Park to Host Assisted Living Financing Seminar in Hingham, 15 Condito Road at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information or to RSVP please call Carol Taylor at (781)749-3322.

Insight Education Center For Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "Power Struggles & Tantrums" (ages 2- 5) from 7 - 9 p.m. at South Shore Community Center, North Main Street, Cohasset. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. Tel. (781)294-8004.

Fri. 15

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 15: Young Neal and the Vipers.

Ongoing Events

Brings Us Your Chairs Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from through **Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Patricia A. McCarthy, a Cohasset artist exhibiting watercolors on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run from Sept. 1 - Oct. 31. with an opening reception on Sept. 7 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 77 Alden Street in Duxbury, hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call (781)934-2721.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

Seussical the Musical presented by "Broadway in Boston", 120 Boylston Street, Boston. A limited engagement at the Colonial Theater through **Sept. 17**. A new book musical, a contemporary re-imagining of Dr. Seuss which weaves together many of his most famous stories and characters in unexpected ways. Performances are Tues. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m. Sat. at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Sun. at 1 and 6 p.m. Midweek matinee at 2 p.m. on Sept. 28. Prices are $75 - $25. For more information call (617)426-9366.

Dreamchasers Teen Traveling Company has set the performance sites for their August tour. Sunbridge of Randolph, Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, The Life Care Center of the South Shore in Scituate, Meeting House Estates in Scituate, Marriott MapleRidge in Plymouth, Sunrise of Cohasset and Harbor House in Hingham. For more information call (508)224-4548.

BEST BET

The summer concert series continues aboard the U.S.S. Salem in Quincy on Sunday with a concert performance by For Sentimental Reasons. The show takes place at 2 p.m. and the $6 admission ($4 for children and seniors) includes a tour of the ship. For more information call (617) 479-7900.

Art on the Avenue 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, features painted furniture by Theodore Page and Wood Turnings by Richard Friberg as well as many paintings, photographs and drawings by Lenore Schneider. Open weekends from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. all summer long. For more information call (781)925-5619.

The Olde Kids on the Block a 20 piece orchestra will be playing music for your dancing and listening pleasure at Striars JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 - 4 p.m. and admission is $5. Sept. 19, Oct. 17., Nov., 21 & Dec. 19., 2000. Jan. 16., Feb. 20., Mar. 20., Apr. 17., Jun. 19., July 17, and Aug., 21, 2001.

Friday are Art Days through August and September at the Hull Lifesaving Museum this summer from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet at the museum, bring snacks, beverages, a hat and your own supplies. Join a leaderless but inspired group throughout the summer. For more information call the Hull Life Saving Museum at (781)925-5433.

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

Art Exhibition The Gallery at C3TV will present an exhibition by Weymouth resident Kathleen Dunn. Titled "Paintings from the Outer Beach", this exhibition of oils on canvas is the result of the artist's experience of staying in a dune shack on the outer beach in the Cape Cod National Seashore. On view **through Sept.** Located at 307 White's Path, South Yarmouth, MA. Hours are Mon. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call the gallery at (508)394-2388 or Kathleen Dunn at (781)331-0530.

Face Off an exhibition presented by the Fuller Museum of Arts, 455 Oak Street in Brockton will be held through **Nov. 26**. It looks at the ways in which figural renderings or representations incite charges responses. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors For more information all (508)588-6000.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Feature SLAM. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call (617)333-0690.

Nigh Hours for Night Owls at the Clift Rodgers Free Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills. Open Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30. The shop will be closed Wednesday afternoons. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Cohasset Historical Society Museum is Open for the summer season running through **Sept.** Hours are Tues. - Sun. from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., located on Elm Street. There is no admission charge and donations are welcomed. Included in it's artifacts are 19th century fishing fleets, sections devoted to shipwrecks, lifesaving and navigation and an exhibit showing the history of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. For more information call (781)383-1434.

The Sparrow House A museum with spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. **through December**. For more information call (508)747-1240.

See page 12

BEST BET

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents Boston Paintings with the works of Ros Farbush, Page Railsback, Bette Burke, Joanne Chittick, Mary Ann Wall , Kim Rand from Sept. 8 to Oct. 3. An opening reception will be held on Sept. 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The James Library is located at 24 West St. in Norwell. For information call (781) 659-7100.

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Angel, (right) and **Princess**, (left) are female purebred Pekingese. Angel is 7 years old and Princess is 12. Both are very pampered, gentle dogs that are good with cats. All Paws Rescue would like to place them in the same home without small children.
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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

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South Look

Calendar

SEPTEMBER 6-15

(continued from page 1)

Pilgrim Hall Summer Exhibition will highlight 500 years of transportation to and from Plymouth with a one day car show to celebrate through **October 22**. "Getting there from Here" will explore how roads and other transportation systems developed in Plymouth and along Boston's South Shore. Located at 75 Court Street in Plymouth, hours of operation are 9:30 - 4:30, 7 days a week. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for children 5 - 17. Families are $14. Residents of Plymouth are free. For more information call (508)746-1620.

Historic Plymouth Houses show history after the pilgrims. The 1749 Spooner House, 27 North Street, 1809 Hedge House, 126 Water Street will be open to the public every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through **Oct. 7**. Admission is $3 per site for adults and $1 for children under 12. For more information call (508)746-0012.

Edaville Railroad Opened for the Season open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kids of all ages will enjoy the restored railroad theme park, which features an authentic narrow-gauge train pulled by a steam and diesel locomotives on a 5.5 mile trip around a working cranberry plantation. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $7.50 for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Located on Route 58, less than 4 miles from I-495 in South Carver, Ma. For more information call (508)866-8190 or toll free at 877-EDAVILLE or check out the website at www.edaville-railroad.com.

BEST BET

Cohasset artist Patricia McCarthy will exhibit her work in a one-woman show at the Helen Bumpus Gallery of the Duxbury Free Library through Oct. 31. An opening reception will be held at the gallery on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information call (781) 934-2721.

"Jacqueline Kennedy Travels Abroad" the new JFK Library exhibit is open through **November 1.** Among the historical treasures to be displayed for the first time are the gold filigree chest and glass bead rosary presented to Mrs. Kennedy at the Vatican by Pope John XXIII, and the Oleg Cassini gown worn to the state dinner in Paris hosted by President DeGaulle. For more information call(877)616-4599. Open daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is $8 - $4. Children ages 12 and under are free. Located off Morrisey Blvd. next to UMass Boston campus.**18th Century Irish Silver** from the "From a Texas Private Collection" will be on display at the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton through July 30. For more information call (508)587-6191.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall 2000 Music Series begins running one Sunday afternoon a month from 4 - 6 p.m. **through November 5**. Located at 3 Barrows Street, North Easton. Patrons get the opportunity to sample some of the region's finest live music from a variety of genres. **"The Dick Johnson All Stars"** will kick off the season at 4 p.m. Single performance tickets are $10 and season tickets (7 concerts) are $70 per person and include reserved cabaret table seating. For more information call (508)230-2369.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Walk on the Wild Side" on Mondays from 8:45 - 11 a.m. You don't have to be a bird watcher or amateur naturalist to enjoy being out doors. this is a weekly walking group which will meet at the Society's office on Route 3A in Marshfield. To register call (781)837-9400.

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury which meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at (781)585-2397.

Izaak Walton Fishing Association has meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green Street, North Weymouth. Dues are $15 annually. Featuring fresh and salt water subjects, field trips,

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Community travel

Frequent flyer miles have a cost

George Hobica

Q. We're visiting Europe this fall, and will be traveling on our own from London to Brussels, Brussels to Paris, Paris to Milan and then Milan to Rome.

We're debating whether to fly between these cities or take the train. What do you think?

A. Europe's "premier" trains (such as Eurostar, Thalys, TGV and ICE) are so fast now that it doesn't make sense to endure the hassles and expense of air travel between major cities.

In many cases, such as London-Paris and Paris-Brussels, city center to city center travel times are as fast using the rails as they are by air (about three hours), with no lengthy check-in times, waits to get your bags or air traffic control delays.

It sounds like a Europass or Eurail Pass would be a good idea for your itinerary. For information, contact Rail Europe (1-888-382-7245, www.raileurope.com) or your travel agent.

Q. Is there a credit card with a low interest rate that also awards frequent-flyer miles?

A. Not really. You're going to pay for those frequent-flyer miles one way or another, and most banks make you pay for them with high annual fees and interest rates of 20 percent or more.

Capital One (www.capitalone.com or 1-800-933-5182) does have a card that offers a fixed rate as low as 9.9 percent and gives one mile for every dollar, but I wouldn't rush out to get one since it has limitations.

I have a card that has no annual fee and a fixed rate of 5.9 percent that doesn't award miles. If you don't carry a balance, then it doesn't really matter what your rate is. If you carry a large balance and pay a high interest rate, then the frequent-flyer miles may not be worth it.

Q. On July 17, I called Council Travel to book a round-trip flight from Boston to Chicago. I spoke to an employee who told me there was a flight on Continental for $194. I thought that sounded great. He told me to come and pick it up at the office. I asked him the price again and he again quoted me $194.

The problem is that when I went to pick up the ticket that day, they told me the price was $242.18. I paid for it because I was in a hurry and my flight was that Friday, July 2.

The situation reeks of consumer fraud. Every travel agency that I called previous to this one told me the total price up front. I talked to the supervisor at Council, but he refused to refund the (difference).

Should I call the attorney general's office or the Better Business Bureau? I don't think it was a bargain (either).

A. Well, actually it was a bargain. Try going to Travelocity or any regular travel agent and pricing out a ticket from Boston to Chicago with four days advance notice, which is what you gave them. It costs well over $1,000 round-trip. I agree that $194 is even better than $250, and that travel agents (and all Web sites for that matter) should state up front what the taxes, fees and surcharges are so you can have a true final price.

Until the law requires them to do so, however, it's the consumer's responsibility to ask what the final price, including the hidden extras, will be. The bottom line is that Council, which specializes in last-minute and student fares, saved you a ton of money compared to the price you would have gotten from an airline at such short notice. I honestly wouldn't go call out the troops over $50.

Q. Can I rent a BMW in Amsterdam and drive to other countries (Austria, Switzerland, etc.)? And, can I drop it off at the Paris airport? Any idea of the costs?

A. There are numerous auto rental companies that rent luxury cars in Europe, but you'll pay dearly for the privilege. Car availability and cost depend on when and where you are picking up your car.

For example, if you rent a BMW 328i convertible from Auto Europe (1-888-223-5555; or www.autoeurope.com), picking it up on Oct 13 in Amsterdam and dropping it off eight days later in Paris, the rate is $4,615, inclusive of all insurance.

If, however, you were to pick up and drop off the car in Paris, the rate drops to $3,897, since Paris is one of the locations where they have luxury cars on hand.

Driving through Austria and Switzerland is allowed, but you're limited to 200 km per day. If that price seems a tad steep, Budget Rent A Car (1-800-472-3325; www.budgetrentacar.com) offers a Mercedes E-class (they don't have BMWs in their European fleet) for approximately $1,200 for the same dates, not inclusive of insurance, which runs about $20 per day.

Your best bet is to call either of these companies and check with them for your specific dates.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Primary race too close to call

Voters go to polls Tuesday

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The state primary will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, with a number of local races slated for the ballot.

Polls open in both Cohasset and Hingham at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

In Cohasset, registered voters may cast their ballots at town hall on Highland Avenue. In Hingham, residents living in precincts one, two and three vote at East School, and residents in precincts four and five vote at the Middle School on Main Street.

One of the more exciting races is between Hingham Democrats Mike Holden and Garrett Bradley, who are fighting for the right to face off against Republican Mary Anne McKenna, also of Hingham, and independent candidate Walter Murray of Hull, for the district's state representative seat. McKenna is running unopposed.

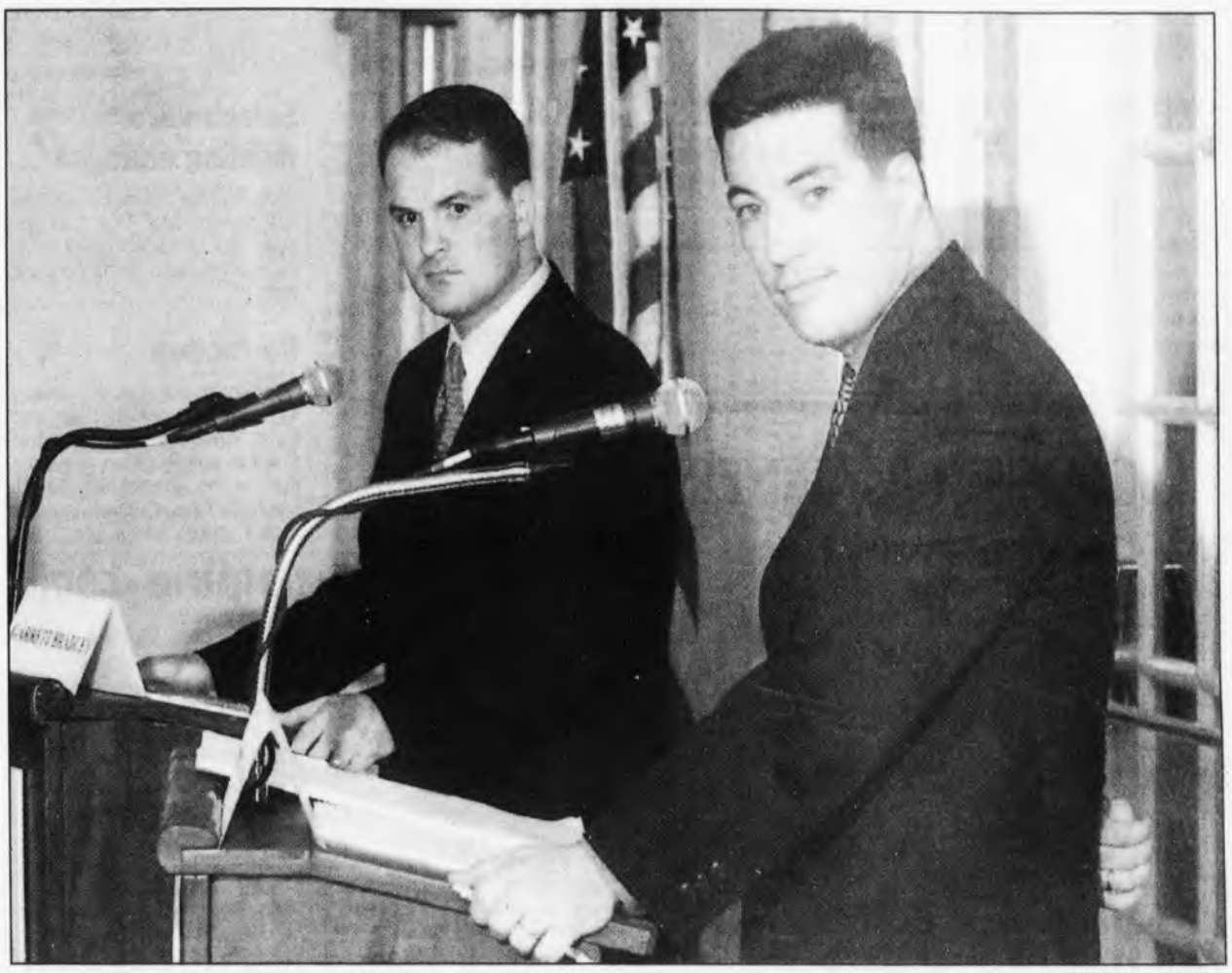
Incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, decided not to run for reelection after 26 years on Beacon Hill.

Holden and Bradley have both spent the summer canvassing the district, and are making their final preparations for election night. Bradley, who won the Democratic primary in 1998 in a close race against Josh Cutler, but lost in the general election to Murray, will hold a reception at the Hingham Sons of Italy off Route 3A, starting at 8 p.m., after the polls close. According to Bradley, who has knocked on 9,500 homes during his campaign, the response he has received from the district has been "great."

As for an election night prediction, Bradley said "I always believe it's going to be close…I'm just going to go out and work hard and hope people will consider voting for me."

The Holden camp will be entrenched at the George Mealy Post 118, on Summer Street in Cohasset. Holden said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the election and will continue to be campaigning to the end. He also hopes that early predictions of a low

PRIMARY RACE, PAGE 9



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Democrats Garrett Bradley, left, and Mike Holden, right, get ready for last week's debate. The event, moderated by the Hingham League of Women Voters, featured the two Hingham residents hoping to win their party's nod on Sept. 19.

Bradley and Holden make their voices heard

Address issues in primary debate

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Democrats Garrett Bradley and Mike Holden both say they have the strong voice Hingham, Cohasset and Hull need on Beacon Hill.

The two candidates vying for their party's nod in next week's primary attempted to differentiate themselves from the other during a face-to-face debate last Thursday at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island and sponsored by The Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner.

The successful candidate will face off against Republican Mary Ann McKenna and independent Walter Murray in November for the state representative seat currently held by Mary Jeannette Murray.

The debate, held before an overflow crowd, gave an opportunity for the two candidates — both young lawyers from Hingham — a chance to show voters there are differences between them, despite some of their similarities.

And though their differences were not dramatic, Holden and Bradley did express opposite views on issues such as mandatory sentencing guidelines and the use of tobacco settlement money to fund health care reforms.

Debate will be aired on cable

The Bradley-Holden debate will be televised on cable Thursday at 9 p.m. and Monday at 5 p.m.

Responding to a question asked by one of the three debate panelists, Bradley said the recent uproar over Suffolk County Judge Maria Lopez's decision not to give any jail time in a kidnapping and attempted sexual assault case is a good example as to why mandatory sentencing guidelines are needed.

"There are certain crimes that need mandatory sentences," said Bradley, a former prosecutor in Hingham and Brockton.

Bradley discussed a piece of legislation that has been debated in the Legislature that would give three-time convicted drunk drivers a three-year probation period, 14-day inpatient stay and three-month class.

He said though he was against this mandatory sentence — calling it not strong enough — he would favor a law requiring a person convicted of abusing a child to serve the full sentence, without probation. "Sixty-five percent of people on probation commit crimes while on probation, so I don't agree with more [of it]."

Holden preached a more progressive method, saying he is against mandatory sentences, instead urging treatment along with some jail time. "We need to do more than just send somebody away," he said.

Throughout the campaign, Bradley has talked of a plan to use part of the state's $8.2 billion tobacco lawsuit settlement for aid to cities and towns currently taxed to the limit.

DEBATE, PAGE 8

A FINE FURRY FRIEND

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Mark Bodner is surrounded by his stuffed animals Saturday at the pet parade held on the Cohasset Common and sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center. More photos on page 15.

Candidates square off

State Senate hopefuls tell what unites and divides them

By Jeanne M. Rideout
JRIDEOUT@CNC.COM

The Democratic party will go in united on Nov. 7 to battle for the Senate seat now occupied by the Republican incumbent.

The two contenders for the Democratic nomination to carry the banner forward against Sen. Robert Hedlund in next month's general election have one common goal, to claim that Statehouse seat for a Democrat.

James Cantwell, 33, of Weymouth and Ted LeClair, 33, of Marshfield made clear who the real opponent was in Monday night's debate sponsored by Community Newspaper Company at the historic Winslow House in Marshfield.

"If Ted wins the election, I will be there, right by his side," Cantwell said.

Debate of Democrats for state Senate will be aired on local cable access.

"Either one of us could do a better job than Bob Hedlund," LeClair said. "No matter who wins the primary, we will work together to have an effective voice in the Senate."

The three-way debate, with Hedlund a ghost participant, was a prelude to the battle between the Democrat and Republican contenders for the state Senate seat that will begin next Tuesday night as soon as the vote count is in.

Both candidates criticized Hedlund as ineffective and contrasted their stands on the state income tax rollback, education, and health care with the Weymouth Republican's.

The Winslow House, site of the law office of legendary Daniel Webster, was standing-room-only when the debate began in the rustic meeting room at 7 p.m. CNC Editor in chief Mark Skala hosted the debate. Moderating the event was Kathryn Hasenjaeger of the state League of Women Voters. After opening remarks, the candidates

CANDIDATES, PAGE 10

Virus found in Hingham crow

By Carol Britton Meyer and Rick Collins
CMEYER@CNC.COM & RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

A dead crow found in Hingham at the end of August has tested positive for the West Nile virus.

But, says Cohasset Board of Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik, there's a need to be cautious but not to panic.

"Hopefully people who haven't been taking precautions will start to think seriously about doing that," he said.

The West Nile Virus (WNV) is transmitted from infected birds to mosquitoes, then to humans. There is no evidence that a person can get WNV from handling live or dead infected birds.

According to Bruce Capman, executive health officer in Hingham, mosquitoes become infected when they feed on infected birds and can then transmit WNV to humans and animals while biting. The virus cannot be transmitted from person-to-person. Though the nights are starting to get cooler and mosquito season is winding down, Godzik said mosquitoes are still around and precautions need to be taken such as:

avoiding outdoor activities between dusk and dawn if possible, since that is the time during which mosquitoes are most active;

wearing a long-sleeved shirt and long pants when it's necessary to be outside during times when mosquitoes are active;

using a mosquito repellent that contains DEET (the chemical N-Ndiethyl-metatoluamide), following label directions. DEET can be toxic if overused. Never use DEET on infants. Avoid using repellents

WEST NILE VIRUS, PAGE 17

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Town Meeting date set

A special fall town meeting will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High School. As stated in the town bylaws, residents have seven days to submit an article for inclusion on the meeting's warrant. The article must include 100 voters signatures.

New docks being built

Harbormaster John Winters reported to the Harbor Committee that the four new town docks are currently being built at the Hingham shipyard, and should be finished in the next couple of weeks.

New docks will be installed at Fisherman's Wharf, Margin Street, Lawrence Wharf and on Government Island. The Government Island dock will be 72 feet long and towed into the harbor by water.

According to Winters, the docks will be installed at the sites to see if they work and then will be taken back out for the winter.

Committee changes

Senior Housing committee member Jane Marsh announced her resignation from the committee. Selectmen voted at their meeting Tuesday night to name Libby Zotos to replace her.

Gordon Hislop gave his notice of resignation from the Cohasset Design Review Board. Selectmen are now looking for candidates to replace him.

Selectmen's meeting changed

The Board of Selectmen will meet next Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. rather than Tuesday, Sept. 19 due to the state primaries being held that night.

Correction

A story in the Aug. 31 Mariner incorrectly reported that there were eight custodians in the three Cohasset schools. There are six – three at the Middle/High School, two in the Osgood School, and one in the Deer Hill School.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Judy Fitzsimmons, R.N., checks out Ruth White's blood pressure at the Wellness Fair held at the Cohasset Community Center recently. The blood pressure clinic was sponsored by the Cohasset Social Service League.

Water commission improving service

The Water Commission has started replacing undersized pipes on Highland Avenue, Highland Court, and Robert Jason Road to improve water service there.

"After hearing multiple complaints from Highland Avenue residents of inadequate water service, we conducted fire flow tests," said John McNabb, Chairman of the Water Commission. "Since the fire flow tests confirmed that the area had inadequate water service, we had Tutela Engineering put together a plan for improving water service to this area. We are now implementing that plan, which will cost about $60,000."

This water main replacement program for this area includes: replacing 6-inch pipe on Robert Jason Road with 8-inch ductile iron pipe; replacing 6-inch asbestos concrete pipe on Highland Avenue (Jason Road to Highland Court) with 8-inch ductile iron pipe; replacing existing 1-inch pipe in Highland Court with 8-inch ductile iron pipe; replacing one existing fire hydrant on Highland Avenue; and adding two new fire hydrants on Highland Avenue and Highland Court.

"These pipe upgrades in the Highland Avenue area are just part of our ongoing water system improvement program to improve water service and fire protection," said McNabb. "This year we have also replaced undersized water pipes on King Street, Stevens Lane, Black Horse Lane, and part of Holly Lane to improve water service and fire protection."

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COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

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THIS WEEK ON townonline.com

*The **Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

MassPulse (www.townonline.com/masspulse)

You are invited to be part of MassPulse, an on-line experiment that will change the way Americans take part in political, social and public policy discussions. MassPulse is a cutting-edge technology project of the University of Massachusetts Poll, Community Newspaper Company, Town Online, and DiscoverWhy. Bringing together the research and analytic skills of UMASS, the communication and news capabilities of CNC and Town Online, with the technological innovation and expertise of DiscoverWhy-the goal of this collaboration is to create a new and more effective way for the voice of the voter to be heard.

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To join MassPulse, go to www.townonline.com/masspulse.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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BOSTON TIDES
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Aug/Sept 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 14	12:06	10.3	6:18	12:30	10.0	6:34
Fri. 15	12:45	10.4	6:56	1:06	10.2	7:15
Sat. 16	1:25	10.4	7:34	1:44	10.4	7:57
Sun. 17	2:06	10.2	8:15	2:24	10.5	8:41
Mon. 18	2:50	10.0	8:59	3:07	10.6	9:29
Tues. 19	3:39	9.8	9:46	3:56	10.5	10:22
Wed. 20	4:33	9.5	10:39	4:50	10.4	11:19
Thurs. 21	5:32	9.2	11:37	5:49	10.4	——

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•Coordinated introduction of the "student police academy," designed to break down barriers between students and authority figures.
•Maintained education as a top priority in each fiscal budget.

HEALTH CARE

•Instituted regulations and worked with local vendors to keep tobacco products out of the hands of children.
•Enhanced the role of Hingham's public health nurse to work with victims of domestic violence and elder abuse.
•Established a water resource task force to address growing demands on water supplies and environmental impacts of growth.

TAXES

•Obtained two bond rating improvements, earning the highest rating on the South Shore and realizing dramatic savings in municipal borrowings.
•Created a stabilization fund to return more than $1.5 million dollars to Hingham taxpayers.
•Expanded Hingham's tax relief program for seniors to provide more funding and to include non-seniors based on need.
•Supported legislation providing additional real estate tax relief to qualified seniors.

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-At the Mass Highway Public Hearings
in opposition to a proposed connector road to the Megamall.

-At Town Meeting
-for rebuilding our schools
-for senior housing
-in opposition to taking elected positions out of the voters' hands
-for improving our fire stations
-in opposition to Greenbush restoration
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Full-time school psychologist a priority

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

Without spending any more money, the school board believes it can expand services to all students with the addition of a school psychologist to the staff.

According to Steve Kaplan, the schools' new director of student services, a school psychologist could be hired with funds already allocated within the budget for outside testing and evaluation for special needs students.

"We're paying more than what amounts to a full-time salary for a dozen days of work when we can hire a full-time school psychologist for the whole year," said Kaplan.

Kaplan, whose duties include untangling the web of recent state special education mandates, said that by hiring a school psychologist with neurological training and a background in education, special needs students can be evaluated, for the most part, in-house.

"A school psychologist can contribute to the evaluation process, and the students can stay in Cohasset," he said.

School Supt. Dr. C v Edward Malvey said he approved of Kaplan's recommendation and will be acting on it. "We'd be reallocating the funds we already have, and getting more services," said Malvey.

Kaplan said hiring a full-time school psychologist, at a cost of about $50,000, would benefit the entire Cohasset student body.

"Preventative mental health is a serious part of the school curriculum. Every time you open the paper, there is another episode of violence (involving) children. There are things to look at preventatively, like profiles of violent kids," said Kaplan.

Kaplan said there has been a shift in special education statewide as the state has begun to pay for fewer and fewer services, forcing local communities to pick up the tab.

"By not outsourcing services, we can gain control over what we're doing from pre-school to high school," he said. Kaplan said that special needs children attending programs outside of Cohasset schools will not be affected.

School board member Mark DeGiacomo said the new position makes sense. "We're staying within the budget, all the kids get better services, and we can keep the evaluation process within Cohasset as much as possible," he said.

"I think it's hard for people to understand the cost jumps in special education. It helps if we could be on top of things as much as possible, and I think this is a step in that direction," he said.

Kaplan said students currently being evaluated offsite would continue to do so until the school psychologist is hired. Kaplan said he knows of qualified candidates for the new position.

Osgood has no crossing guard

The school board hopes to hire a permanent school crossing guard by adding the proposal to the list of articles for October's Annual Town Meeting.

According to Superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey, Osgood Elementary School students are without a crossing guard at Deer Hill because of budget reductions.

"We need coverage there, but it has put a strain on our budget,' he said at Thursday's school board meeting.

Malvey said adults from Osgood — from teachers to administrators to members of the custodial staff — have been covering as crossing guards, but a permanent guard is needed, at a cost about $8,000.

"It's not a good situation. We need some consistency there," he said.

Malvey said the police department, in the past, has covered the street, but police have said they cannot guarantee an officer every morning and afternoon.

"This is a long time coming," said Malvey. The Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23.

Cohasset High School Fitness Center hours

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days and hours, until 125 members are attained:

Mondays, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

These hours will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will be open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $30 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. Please enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

When it comes to Jim Cantwell, listen to what your neighbors say:

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" Jim Cantwell knows the importance of strong public schools. He will support education reform and fight to ensure high standards and accountability in our schools.
Chartis Tebbetts

"I've known Jim for almost a decade. He has the problem solving skills to advocate for our interests in an effective way."
Ronnie McMorris, Selectman

"As a former selectman, Jim Cantwell understands the detrimental impact of state-mandated programs without local aid funding."
Tom Callahan, Selectman

"As an aide in the U.S. Congress, Jim fought to expose the high cost of prescription drugs for seniors and expand access to health insurance for children. That's the kind of bold leadership Cohasset needs."
Margy Charles

COHASSET LEADERS ENDORSE CANTWELL: Jim meets with local Cohasset leaders in front of Town Hall. (L-R) John McNabb, Fred Koed, Ronnie McMorris, Tom Callahan, Jim, Chartis Tebbetts, Peter Pratt, Margy Charles, Ned Tebbetts.

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(Left to right: Tom Callahan, Fred Koed, Merle Brown, Garrett Bradley, Michael Sullivan, Ronnie McMorris)

"Garret Bradley is dedicated to improving our community. We are endorsing him for State Representative because we know he will always listen to our concerns and work hard to get the results that matter to all of us. Join us in voting for Garrett Bradley on September 19th."

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Selectwoman Ronnie McMorris
Selectman Tom Callahan
Selectman Michael Sullivan
Selectman Merle Brown

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Vote in the Democratic Primary on Tuesday, September 19th
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Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Elect Garrett Bradley, Jim Murphy, Treasurer

AROUND TOWN

HELLO EVERYONE

Well, the weather is doing it again, going against everything that it should be. As I am finishing this week's column, it is 84 degrees outside! This is wonderful although I am sure that all the children don't agree as they sit in school. Please remember(especially me), to slow down when driving and follow the rules of the road. Also, take the time if you can, to look around and see the colors that are so beautiful around town.

KEEP ON PLANTING

The wonderful letter that was given to me last week drew such a wonderful response from many townspeople. Joanne Lehr of North Main Street really said the words that I was feeling. Many of the flowers and gardens around town are the ones that we have all grown to look for at the beginning of summer and to watch and admire as the summer goes on. They are all made with love and hard work and give so many of us pleasure. Keep on planting and bringing us such beautiful sights. Thank you again to the wonderful man who wrote such a warm and heartfelt letter.

HATS OFF TO VOLUNTEERS

Speaking of how things look. If you were attending any of the sporting events held last week at the Middle High School here in town, you may have noticed how great the facility looked. Thank you to all of the parent volunteers, custodial crew and Ron Ford for organizing and implementing the weeding, planting and mulching that went on to make it look as it does. Many compliments were heard from people in the town as well as many out-of-town visitors.

WELCOME HOME PETER!

I had some great news emailed to me about a wonderful young man from our town. Peter Maitland of Forest Ave., who is the son of Ken and Heidi Maitland, recently returned from a home stay and summer camp experience in Finland! This trip was sponsored by his Dad's company, Kone Elevators. Peter spent 10 days in Finland, first with a host family in Hausjarvi, who have a "gentleman's farm" and bed-and-breakfast. Then, he and another 100 teens from Europe, Africa, North and South America, attended a camp with traditional camp activities and special sensitivity training activities. The teens also did some sightseeing in Helsinki. Peter has returned to his junior year, here at Cohasset High School. What an unbelievable experience, Peter. I am sure that you have many memories that will last you a lifetime.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS!!!!

Your help is needed by a person named Adrian Gottlieb. Adrian is a realists painter and grad student studying classical realist drawing and painting at the Florence Academy of Art, in Florence, Italy. Adrian helped to curate an exhibit at The Red Lion Inn in July and had some paintings for sale. At the time, a man from Cohasset had offered to purchase a painting of a Renaissance sculpture of an angel in prayer done in Italy. The painting is called "Veneration." Adrian is desperately looking for this man, whose name and phone number was not exchanged at the time. Adrian would like for you to know that your offer has been accepted and would help in Adrian's endeavor in Italy. If you are reading this and are still interested, please call Adrian at 1-(802)-879-1598 or email Adrian at ADGOT@yahoo.com or Egottlieb2@aol.com. Thank you in advance!

PETS ON PARADE

All Creatures Great and Small were out in full garb on Saturday at the First Annual Pet Parade held on the Town Common. This event was held to benefit the Community Center Playground refurbishment and thanks to Molly McGowan and her wonderful team, it was a HUGE success. Reverend Cutler got things started with a blessing for all the creatures and owners. This was followed by Joanne Lehr's Girl Scout Troup carrying umbrellas and two scouts carrying signs that read: "It's Raining Cats and Dogs" and "And I just stepped in a Poodle!" The wonderful "Rusty Skippers" were on hand to play some great marching tunes and lead everyone around the Common. There were dogs dressed in Hawaiian shirts on surfboards, a magician with a rabbit coming out of his hat, a wagon rigged up like a fishing boat with the Dog Captain wearing a sou'easter, Dorothy with her pet dog ToTo in a basket, a bike and its owner dressed for the ballet and on it went...with over 150 cats/dogs/kids and yes, even a Guinea Pig!!! Many children also rode their bikes and a great time was had by all. Area businesses were very generous and everyone went home with a prize. What a fantastic time, great job to all the organizers!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

A few Happy Birthday wishes are being sent out. Tom Newhall and Paul Tedeschi both celebrated their birthdays last week. Hope that you guys had a great time and enjoyed your special days!

That's all for this week! Please make sure to send me all your wonderful news and upcoming events here around town. I can be reached several ways, by phone (781)383-1740, by email jenpiep@yahoo.com and by regular mail 622 CJC Highway. Hope you all have a great week! Jennifer Piepenbrink.

Legion clambake breaks all records

More than 400 people attended the American Legion Clambake on Cohasset's Sandy Beach this past Saturday doubling any prior year's attendance.

This annual event, sponsored by Cohasset's George H. Mealy Post of the American Legion, is in support of the legion's Christina Burke Scholarships given annually to worthy Cohasset High School graduating seniors seeking higher education.

Jack Burke, treasurer of the legion post and in whose daughter's memory the scholarships are named, said "For each of the past 10 years the George H. Mealy Post has awarded $7,000 in scholarships. With the success of this clambake, I am going to ask the membership to increase that amount to $10,000 starting with the graduating class 2001."

In addition to the lobster and steamed clam dinner, those attending were treated to the music of the Irish Volunteers and DJ Jay Fiori. A highlight of the event was everyone's chance to dunk local political candidates including candidates for state representative, Garrett Bradley and Mary Anne McKenna, in the dunk tank.

Burke credited Cohasset businessman Neil Murphy who chaired this year's clambake with the event's success. "Neil worked tirelessly, making certain that every detail was addressed and that every possible ticket was sold."

AND THE WINNER IS

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Debbie Cristaldi picks a winner during the raffle at the American Legion clambake held at Sandy Beach to benefit the Christine Burke Scholarship. The fund benefits Cohasset High School students. Ann Marie Goff opens the barrel, at left.

IT'S HAPPENING

Concert at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset presents its in-residence ensemble, the Huntington Chamber Brass in a concert Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m.

This group was founded in 1997 at The New England Conservatory in Boston, and has given many performances throughout the U.S. from Carnegie Hall in New York to dairy farms in the rural west. The group is also known for its year residency in Stephensville, Texas, providing workshops in "Performance Anxiety" and "Arts Management."

This brass quintet consists of Bron Wright, Mark Emery, Tom Cupples, Alberto Suarez and Randall Montgomery. The program will include a transcription of the Bach "Toccata" and "Fugue in D Minor," Handel's "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba," and works by Shostakovich, Sampson and Eric Ewazen.

With this program, St. Stephen's begins its 10th concert series season, well-known in the Boston and South Shore areas for its fine performers. Other programs for this season include Tatiana Tchausova of the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russia; An Advent Service of Lessons and Carols; A Rheinberger Festival celebrating the music of this far too little known composer from Liechtenstein and organ recitals of Rosalind Mohnsen and G. Fredrick Guzasky.

Hear a playing of the church's 57-bell carillon before the concert. Following the performance, a reception will be held so guests may visit with the performers. A free-will offering will be taken.

The church, located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, is handicap accessible, and there is plenty of parking in the village lot. For information call 383-1083.

Bridge club starts

Cohasset Elder Affairs has announced a new duplicate bridge game opening at the Community Center in Cohasset. The Owl's Nest Bridge Clubs will be sponsoring the ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) sanctioned game every Monday.

Bridge and its competitive partner, duplicate bridge, are the world's most popular games and indeed the very same game, only the scoring system is different. Every Monday the game will begin at 12:30 sharp. Refreshments will be served just before the game begins and the doors will open in time for coffee. Partners are available for those who don't have a partner. The scoring will be stratified thereby giving every player a chance to earn his/her master's points at every level of play.

Club director Bill Wennerberg is certified by the ACBL and currently runs very successful games in Wareham and Duxbury. Bill is also an ACBL certified bridge teacher and he will be offering lessons for all interested players and non-players on the morning of game day.

For more information about any of the games or lessons please call the bridge club at 508-746-8715.

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Town counsel allows private docking for yacht

Committee looks to 'tighten up' harbor bylaws

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Peter Roy's 75-foot cabin cruiser is able to be docked at his private pier, according to Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis.

DeRensis had been asked to review the matter by the Harbor Committee after residents questioned the legality of Roy mooring a boat that size in the harbor. Harbor regulations state that boats longer than 45 feet are not allowed to be moored in Cohasset Harbor.

However, because the boat is moored to Roy's private dock on his Margin Street property, the boat is outside the harbormaster's jurisdiction.

The ruling is the second one made on the matter. DeRensis ruled last month that the boat was legal, but at the committee's Aug. 22 meeting, committee member Jack Brister challenged the ruling in light of a recent state court decision that gave a conservation commission jurisdiction over a private dock.

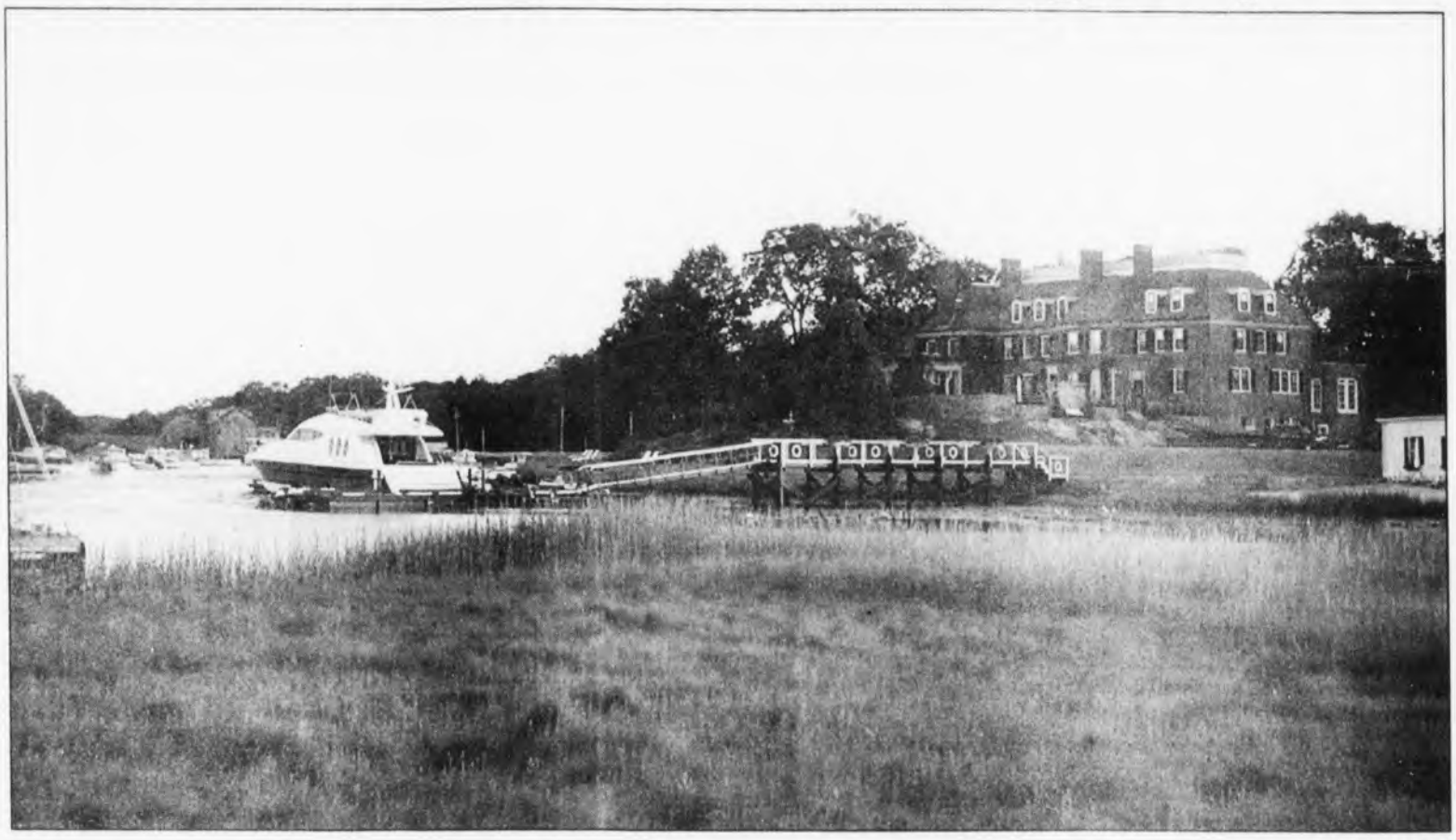
However, DeRensis said in his latest decision that the court ruling gave jurisdiction to a conservation commission regarding an environmental concern matter.

Because Roy's pier had already been approved by Cohasset's conservation commission, and DeRensis was being asked to interpret the rule as it is written in the town bylaws, he said the court case is not applicable in this situation.

Because the pier is a town-approved private pier, it is not subject to the mooring restrictions that apply to the town moorings, and the slips at the Cohasset Yacht Club.

On the heels of this latest decision, the committee decided to ask town counsel to work with harbormaster John Winters in order to close some of the loopholes and clarify some of the regulations' language, according to committee chairman John Bertolami.

Though the board debated for nearly three hours Tuesday night, it ultimately decided to not recommend any specific areas for town counsel to look at. Instead it will recommend to selectmen that town counsel sit down and discuss any problematic areas with Winters.



FILE PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

Town counsel has ruled that Peter Roy's 75-foot yacht is allowed to dock at his private pier.

Town delays action on unenforceable recycling bylaw

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset selectmen decided to hold off on implementing its new bylaw requiring private trash haulers to recycle, after a number of contractors complained that the regulations would create an unfair economic burden on them and be nearly impossible to enforce.

Town Meeting approved an article in March requiring "all persons who collect solid waste or other discarded materials for hire from residences, businesses, or any address in the Town of Cohasset shall be required to recycle all materials designated recyclable by vote of the Board of Selectmen." It also stated that the bylaw would not go into effect until selectmen voted to implement it.

At Tuesday's meeting, selectmen Merle Brown presented a set of proposed rules and regulations from the town's recycling committee. In order for a trash hauler to operate in the town, they must receive a license from selectmen. The permit can be rescinded if the hauler charged a separate rate to collect recyclable material. Haulers are also required to submit copies of the weight slips received after transporting the recyclable material to a transfer station.

However, by not being able to charge more for collecting recyclables, haulers say they will be forced to eat the additional costs that will come with the regulation.

According to Bill Sullivan, who attended the meeting representing Waste Management of Mass., Inc., said his company would have to buy additional truck, add personnel to staff that truck, and then have to pay for its long-term maintenance, without charging its customers any more.

With the market for recyclable materials fluctuating every month, Sullivan said his company normally bills its customers on a per month basis, with recyclable removable charges being a separate line item for normal trash removal.

Russell Field, proprietor of Russell Field and Son Inc., said the companies would also have trouble transporting the material and getting rid of it. "We could fill up the trucks three times," he said. "There is no place to dump it."

In addition, Field said, there is no way a private contractor could force its commercial customers to recycle. What all businesses do, for the most part he said, is just throw all of its trash – recyclables included – into its dumpster, and the hauler can't be required to sort everything out.

Brown was mostly unsympathetic

RECYCLE, PAGE 9

Political Advertisement

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Primary reasons

It's called a primary, but it has been known to be secondary to many voters.

A recent prediction by the Boston Globe estimated that voter turnout could approach an all-time low of 10 percent on Tuesday, Sept. 19. The state secretary of state doesn't offer much more encouragement: the office is estimating a 15 percent turnout.

Despite those predictions, however, the State Primary needs to be taken as seriously as the General Election in November. The candidates who are working for the opportunity to have their names on the ballot in November are certainly taking it seriously.

Here on the South Shore, there are several key races which are expected to bring out the voters. At least we can only hope so.

Democrats and Hingham residents Garrett Bradley and Mike Holden face off against each other for state representative. Jim Cantwell of Weymouth and Ted LeClair of Scituate are also running against each other to secure the Democratic nod for the state senate seat serving eight towns, including Cohasset and hingham.

Cantwell and LeClair squared off in a debate Monday night sponsored by Community Newspaper Company, owners of the Mariner Newspapers. Bradley and Holden had their turn in the spotlight last Thursday at the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Residence in a debate also sponsored by CNC.

Through the efforts of the Hingham League of Women Voters, the curator of the Historic Winslow House in Marshfield, WATD, folks at the Lightkeeper's Residence, and the candidates, voters were presented with forums to help them make an educated decision when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

The Hingham and State League of Women Voters were instrumental in helping to pull off the debates, taking care of many of the behind-the-scenes efforts, moderating the debates, fielding questions from the audience, and making sure candidates stuck to their allotted time to speak on an issue.

The area's League of Woman Voters chapters often go about their work quietly and mostly behind the scenes. What they do doesn't usually attract front-page attention, but their call to service in the name of democracy in action is laudable and was certainly appreciated the last two weeks.

So, too, were others who were involved in making the debates possible. So many little details go into assuring that fairness and equality prevail.

Regina Porter, curator of the Winslow House, had the historic building in great condition for the estimated 130 spectators, taking care of the finer details to provide a perfect setting to watch democracy in action.

The debates were broadcast live on WATD Monday night and can be seen on the community access channels in the days ahead, giving those who couldn't make it to the events a chance to hear the candidates.

We feel the efforts put forth by those listed above, including the candidates, give voters the information they need heading to the polls on Tuesday. Now it's up to the voters to do their part and prove the dismal turnout prediction wrong.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Positive role models

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Chief Noonan:

The news today brought word that Massachusetts is nearly double the national average for young people ages 12 to 17 involved in illicit drug or alcohol dependence. We know from Cohasset's participation in the National Youth Risk Behavior Survey that our young people are at risk to the same degree as young people statewide. We also note dramatic increases in alcohol (25 to 59 percent) and marijuana (13 to 39 percent) use between the ages of 13 and 15 among children in Cohasset. All of this is prelude to conveying to you and your department the appreciation of the Drug and Alcohol Committee for the work you do in not just enforcing the law when it comes to drug and alcohol abuse but also for striving to promote the health and well being of our community.

Your department has been criticized for arresting young people for drug and alcohol violations. We live in a culture that expects peak performance, winning, being at the top of one's game and has little patience with mistakes. The pressure is enormous. Hence the anger at arrests. What would happen if we changed our attitude and used a failing as an opportunity for growth? Officer Matos imagined an arrest could be a time of acknowledgement of a mistake, a time to express disappointment, yes, but also love, and the commitment on the part of parents and young people to work through it together, hard as that may be. Clearly to do so is the opportunity for growth.

We are engaged in a partnership, parents and children, police and schools, government and places of worship, to work to change social attitudes about drugs but also about what we expect of ourselves and others. None of us has arrived at perfection, we are all still and always growing. Together we try to make that growth as helpful and healthy as we can. The role of you and your department is a positive one.

The Reverend Clifford Cutler
Chair, The Drug and Alcohol Committee

(Editor's note: The Drug and Alcohol Committee provided the Mariner with a copy of this letter.)

Tell us what you think!

The Mariner welcomes for publication signed letters to the editor that include the writer's address and, for verification purposes only, a phone number. Unsigned letters and letters with names withheld by request or pen names will not be printed. Letters should be no more then 600 words. *Send your letters to:* Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or send by fax to 741-2931.. Deadline for all letters in noon on the Friday prior to publication date.

PSO did outstanding job

TO THE EDITOR:

Please join me in saying thank you and congratulations to Susan Biddle Jaffe, Sally Sisson Game, Vicky Neaves, Beth Seraikas and Derry Schwantner for the "totally awesome" job they did on the PSO Calendar this year!

Those of you who have had a chance to see it and use it will recognize the creativity and hard work that went into making it an even more indispensable tool for everyone in Cohasset.

Needless to say, these women spent hours of their own time re-thinking and re-vamping the calendar over the summer. The end product is clearly a tribute to their efforts.

The willingness to devote time, effort and talent to a project such as this is shared by countless other parents in the Cohasset school system. It is the dedication of all these parents that makes Cohasset such a special place for children to learn and grow.

Jane Pescatore
President, Cohasset PSO

Restore Greenbush line

TO THE EDITOR:

DEAR GOVERNOR CELLUCCI:

Although in writing to you it may be like preaching to the converted, I want, as a supporter of the restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line, to put in a strong positive position on this matter in advance of the forthcoming meeting with officials of several South Shore towns with you and others Sept. 19.

It is clear from advance statements by many of these officials that you will be hearing only the negatives on the project. The vocal few, led mostly by those who now live close to the railbed, have managed to make it appear that there is widespread opposition, when I believe the fact of the matter is that a substantial majority of area residents remain convinced that it will be a welcome addition to transportation in the area ...and without harmful effects. As recently as last December, a responsible survey showed that 80 percent of South Shore commuters and 78 percent of southeast commuters favor restoration.

Unfortunately it is difficult in these times of protest fever to organize favorable expression of opinion, but I hope you and the others at the meeting realize the narrowness of the noisy opposition.

Please do not be deluded by the representations by the town officials. Everywhere that commuter rail operates, including recent restorations south of Boston, it is a great success.

Osborne F. Ingram
Cohasset

(This letter was also sent to Kevin J. Sullivan, Secretary of Transportation, and Kevin Dasey, Senior Project Coordinator.)

Residents owed an apology

TO THE EDITOR:

Is Cohasset being run by the Board of Selectmen or the Democratic Town Committee?

The advertisement endorsing Garrett Bradley in last week's Mariner is probably not illegal but it certainly appears to be unethical. That a governing board, representing the citizens of Cohasset would use their office in such a partisan manner is cause for concern and I believe they owe their constituents an explanation. I know I'd like to hear one.

Judy Fitzsimmons
Cohasset

State Sen. Bob Hedlund feted Sept. 17

State Sen. Bob Hedlund, R-Weymouth, is to be feted by state officials and friends at a Cohasset reception Sunday, Sept. 17, at the seashore estate of Wigmore Pierson, 123 Atlantic Ave.

Open to the public, reservations may be made by calling Heather Hedlund (925-9727), Jim Claypoole (749-9404), Dana Toland (337-4383), Michael Bleakie (545-4565), Rita Strong (934-0880).

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

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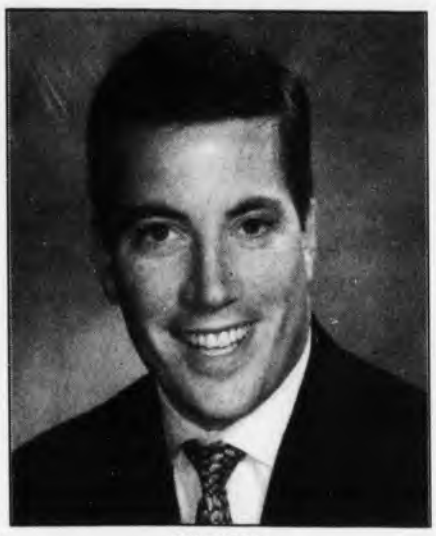


Mike Holden

Holden applauds Naval Air decision

State representative candidate Mike Holden has applauded Weymouth Mayor David Madden on his decision to oppose the redevelopment of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station as proposed.

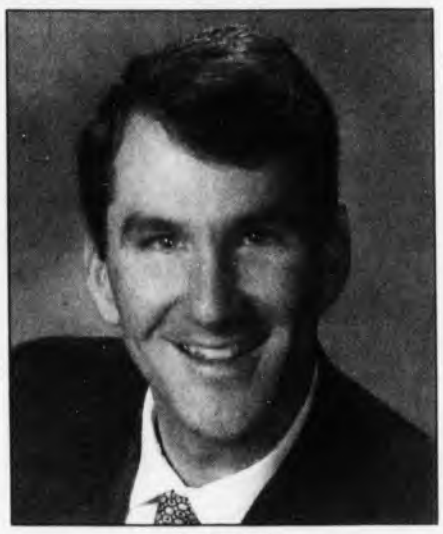
Holden and Madden both spoke at MassHighway's public hearing earlier this year in Rockland. Holden criticized the proposal based on the dramatic negative impacts that it would have on the region. Madden followed Holden's remarks with an argument in support of the proposal. Despite their prior differences on the issue, Holden said Madden is to be congratulated on his willingness to revisit the issue.

"It's a very difficult process," Holden said. "I remember that people were very frustrated when I was attending MassHighway hearings and meetings with every party interested in or concerned about this proposal. Residents were anxious for me to come out against it. By waiting until MassHighway laid out all of its data, I was a very credible critic of the proposal when it came time to take a stand at public hearings. It certainly would have been politically expedient to simply come out against the proposal when residents first expressed their opposition, but the people who need to be persuaded would have recognized such a stance as nothing more than the convenient political ploy it would have been."

"There's a significant difference between government and politics. Effective government requires some careful analysis, credibility and a willingness to take a stand. Politics simply requires choosing the side with the votes," he added.

plan said, "The Mayor has made a deliberate thoughtful and just decision. I look forward to working with him to advance a sound reuse plan that will truly benefit and enhance the quality of life for Weymouth and the regions residents."

The Tri Town Authority made up of representatives from Weymouth, Abington, and Rockland recently signed a purchase and sales agreement with Mills. This agreement is not final yet because it has a six-month review period clause which would allow either side to back out of the agreement.



Jim Cantwell

Cantwell endorsed by Clean Water Action

Jim Cantwell, candidate for State Senator, was endorsed recently by Clean Water Action, a national environmental advocacy group, at a press conference held at the North River Park Scenic Overlook in Scituate.

"Jim Cantwell has the strongest environmental credentials of the candidates for State Senator," said John McNabb of Clean Water Action. "Jim will be a strong environmental leader on Beacon Hill, since he has the depth of experience and commitment to environmental protection which will ensure that the residents of the Plymouth-Norfolk Senate District will have a strong environmental defender by electing him as their State Senator."

"Jim Cantwell knows that protecting the environment is the foundation necessary to enhance the quality of our lives and the lives of future generations," said Mary Lampert of Duxbury, Director of Massachusetts Citizen's for Safe Energy and a Board member of Clean Water Action. "He understands that a healthy environment not only ensures that our drinking water, food and air will be safe and that our coastal water will be clean, but that a healthy environment protects the health of our children and supports a healthy economy."

"Clean Water Action has endorsed Cantwell because his concerns and goals match those of Clean Water Action and the interests of the District for natural resources, historic preservation, and pollution prevention," said McNabb.

Cantwell is a candidate for State Senate in the Sept. 19 Democratic Primary in the Plymouth-Norfolk District, which includes the towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury and part of Braintree.

Clean Water Action is a national citizens' organization working for clean, safe and affordable water, prevention of health-threatening pollution, re creation of environmentally-safe jobs and businesses, and empowerment of people to make democracy work. Clean Water Action organizes strong grassroots groups, coalitions and campaigns to protect our environment, health, economic well-being and community quality of life.

Hedlund and Madden join forces against the Megamall

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, said he welcomes the recent decision by Weymouth Mayor David Madden who announced his plans to oppose the so-called Mills Megamall plan for the Weymouth Naval Air Station site.

"I have been opposed to the mall component of the reuse plan for the past year due to the adverse impact the estimated traffic counts will have upon our neighborhoods" said Hedlund.

Hedlund, who was the first elected official representing Weymouth to announce his opposition to the

State Sen. Robert Hedlund

Garrett Bradley

Bradley knocks on 9,500 doors

Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic Candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley spent most of the summer bringing his door knocking milestone to 9,500 doors throughout the 3rd Plymouth District.

With only a few days remaining before the Sept. 19 Primary, Bradley said he is excited by the response he has received from voters. "People have been very responsive to my door knocking, volunteer efforts, and our positive campaign message," stated Bradley.

Bradley said he has utilized the door-to-door contact to discuss important issues with voters. "I am committed to talking to the voters directly about issues such as education, healthcare and our quality of life," stated Bradley. "I want to provide voters with access to me and my positions on the issues that are important to them. This hands-on style of representation will continue if I am elected to the House of Representatives."

The Kiss and The Expletive

Well, I guess it's all over now. The election, I mean. It's all over and Algore has won. I deduce this because the two most critical issues of the campaign have come and gone in the past couple of weeks and the Democratic candidate for leader of the free world has clearly come out on top.

No, the issues had nothing to do with education (they're both for it), health insurance (they're for that, too) or the possibility of war with Red China (they're both agin it).

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I'm talking about The Kiss and The Expletive that was deleted — everywhere but in the pages of the Boston Globe and the New York Times.

The Kiss was planted by Algore full on the lips of his wife, Tipper, on stage at the Democratic National Convention as a reward for her telling the delegates what a great guy he is and how he takes the garbage out every night.

Of course, a husband who is running for president and the wife who stands by her man can't just go around kissing in public without the analysts choosing up sides and exploring the political implications of the act.

One faction was of the opinion that the kiss was a genuine show of affection. The other side held that the whole scenario was carefully scripted to show that Algore was a real man, or an "alpha male," as his advisors would have it.

In my view, judging from the intense body language displayed by the participants, The Kiss was so spontaneous that, if there was a couch handy and they weren't being watched live by several thousand people and millions more on C-Span, they would have . . . but let us not intrude.

Whatever, a poll taken shortly after The Kiss showed that Algore's favorability rating had shot up with women to Clintonesque proportions.

It is an inexplicable fact that, every time he cavorted with another floozy, Bill Clinton's popularity increased among the sisters. Go figure!

But I digress . . .

The Expletive was delivered by George W. as an aside to his running mate, Dick Cheney.

Unfortunately, the public address system was still on and half the population of Napierville, Ill., heard what George W. thought of a reporter who had written several articles he deemed unfair.

"There's Adam Clymer, major league (expletive) from the New York Times," he said while smiling and waving to the crowd.

"That'll cost him the newsroom vote," cracked one wag. That's two votes by my reckoning, if I know newsrooms.

George W. used a word I had never heard before so I had to go to the dictionary to look it up and I tell you I was shocked, repeat shocked, by what I saw.

It was a word that is rarely heard in public — except when kids get together on school playgrounds and little old ladies with blue hair gather at tea parties.

But important issues like that can thwart a candidate's chances for election — or at least cause the appointment of an independent prosecutor to see what else of importance he's hiding in his closet.

Wasn't it in his 1972 campaign against Dick Nixon that candidate George McGovern told a heckler to kiss an unmentionable part of his anatomy?

And look what happened to him.

Extinction is forever — only stories remain

A BIRDERS EYE VIEW

JOANNE C. NORTON

"Extinct" birds no longer exist. "Endangered" birds are in danger of becoming extinct, and "Threatened" birds are likely to become endangered soon, according to the Endangered Species Act (ESA). The National Audubon Society publishes a "Watch List" of birds they feel may be in some danger and in need of watching. It is not always easy to determine when a species is really extinct. Is there still a Bachman's Warbler hiding in hard-to-penetrate swampy woods of the southeastern US? Was the reported sighting of an Ivory-billed Woodpecker in Louisiana truly an ivory-billed, or just the more common pileated?

Population numbers vary naturally from year to year, and many individuals die off from any one of a number of causes each year. It is only when, year after year, the reproductive success of a species is not great enough to make up for these losses that a species becomes endangered and finally extinct. The capacity for replacing loss rather than any specific low total number of individuals determines the health of a species. An animal can be endangered in some locations and not at all threatened in other areas. The Bald Eagle has always been more plentiful in Alaska than elsewhere. It has recently returned to nest in the Quabbin Reservoir area.

Today, it is easy to blame humans for all extinction problems. In fact, some of the least fit species simply do not survive. The concern, however, is that expanding human populations and their activities are accelerating rates of extinction with alarming speed. Predation, disease, over-hunting, destruction of habitat, low food supplies, pollution, pesticide use, bad weather and natural disasters are all factors contributing to the loss of birds.

Small or slow environmental changes may allow time for evolutionary adaptations, but large catastrophic events can lead to quick extinction for species already on the edge. Birds living on islands, birds congregating in large flocks, and birds with specialized food or habitat needs are all particularly vulnerable to such things as oil spills, introduced predators, or major storms.

American lifestyles in the 19th century helped to decimate and extirpate some bird populations within a surprisingly short time. Collecting eggs was a popular and lucrative sport. The best collections contained the most species, the rarer the better. Ladies wore hats lavishly decorated with bird feathers or even whole birds. Up to 20 million birds a year were sacrificed to support the millinery trade. Birds of all varieties were considered good eating. Over-hunting was the culprit then, perhaps the way over-fishing is a problem today.

Finally about the beginning of the 20th century, attitudes began to change, and people began to realize that birds did not exist in unlimited supply. Harriet Hemenway and her Boston Brahmin lady friends loudly protested killing birds for feathers. Out of this, the Massachusetts Audubon Society was born. Check out the children's book, "She's Wearing a Dead Bird on Her Head," by Kathryn Lasky. In 1918 the Migratory Bird Treaty was enacted between the United States and Great Britain. This limited hunting and made the taking of nests and eggs illegal. Similar treaties were later signed with other countries. The Bald Eagle Protection Act was passed in 1940. The federal ban on DDT in 1972 came about in large part due to Rachel Carson's book, "Silent Spring." The ESA became law in 1973.

Population numbers vary naturally from year to year, and many individuals die off from any one of a number of causes each year. It is only when, year after year, the reproductive success of a species is not great enough to make up for these losses that a species becomes endangered and finally extinct.

Protection by law has helped, but management of wildlife is also necessary to offset the damage done by humans to the environment. It is the responsibility of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to come up with recovery plans for birds listed under the ESA. Federal restrictions on DDT and other pesticides, plus successful captive breeding programs for the once nearly extinct Peregrine Falcon resulted in its de-listing in August of 1999. Establishment of bluebird trails has helped bring back the Eastern Bluebird. Building of nesting platforms for Osprey has been very successful. The American Bird Conservancy and Partners in Flight are dedicated to conservation of wild birds and their habitats.

Stephen Kress pioneered seabird restoration by transporting baby Atlantic Puffins from Newfoundland to Eastern Egg Rock in Maine. Eight years later, the first of these puffins began nesting on Eastern Egg Rock. This is a fascinating story told in his book, "Project Puffin: How We Brought Puffins Back to Egg Rock," written for children, but equally interesting to adults. As director of the Seabird Restoration Programme, he has adapted his methods to help restore colonies of other seabirds all around the world.

When a species becomes extinct, it is gone forever. Or is it possible that some lost species will someday be cloned back to life? Researchers have been working with cloned DNA from extinct species since 1984. According to the most recent issue of "Bird Watcher's Digest", high school students in New Zealand are proposing that cloning be tried with the Huia, an extinct species of wattlebird on their school logo. While the scientists and ethicists sort out whether this is either possible or desirable, I would like to suggest two recently published books. The first is "Last of the Curlews" by Fred Bodsworth. This is a republication of a story written in 1955 about the imagined life of the last surviving Eskimo Curlew. It is a charming book.

The other book is "Hope is the Thing with Feathers" by Christopher Cokinos. He details the stories of six extinct North American birds, having thoroughly researched their history, both natural and otherwise. The Great Auk, a penguin-like bird, was flightless, good to eat, and too easy to kill when on land to breed. The exotically colored Carolina Parakeet was probably done in by loss of habitat and competition for roosting and nesting sites with the insect known as the European honeybee. Passenger Pigeons flying in flocks numbering in the millions made them easy targets for hunters. The Labrador Duck had a specialized bill and therefore, probably a specialized diet. It was not very good to eat, but was shot anyway. Cokinos succeeds in bringing these birds to life in our imaginations. Mental pictures of what has been lost should increase our resolve to continue the progress we have made in saving birds and habitat for future generations.

Joanne Norton is a licensed bird-bander, avid birder, and a member of the Hingham Water Resources Task Force and the Turkey Hill Management Committee.

Village workshop

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation (CRC) is sponsoring a community workshop to discuss infrastructure improvement ideas for Cohasset Village on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School auditorium.

The CRC and the town of Cohasset jointly hired the Cecil Group, a Boston-based landscape architectural firm, to undertake an infrastructure improvement study for the village. The Cecil Group has partnered with the BSC Group engineering firm to develop proposals for such items as improved parking, new sidewalks, enhanced pedestrian and vehicle circulation, additional greenspace, increased signage, and the removal of overhead utility lines.

The CRC urges all interested community members to attend and share their thoughts and ideas on present conditions in the village, as well as improvement ideas for the future. Whether you have specific suggestions, want the village to remain the same, or would like to have a better understanding of the revitalization program, the CRC welcomes your participation.

For more information on this public forum, or the revitalization program, call 383-2449, or stop by the CRC office located at 87 Elm St.

Author to speak at Glastonbury Abbey

The Rev. Timothy J. Joyce, author of "Celtic Christianity" and "The Spirituality of the Celtic Saints," will speak about his newest book, "Celtic Quest, A Healing Journey for Irish Catholics," at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Glastonbury Abbey Chapel, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Joyce will autograph his book following the talk.

A packed audience listens intently to the candidates. The event was sponsored by the Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner in cooperation with WATD radio and with the help of the Hingham League of Women Voters.

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Garrett Bradley, left, speaks of his community service and involvement in Hingham activities as providing him with the knowledge to represent the district. Hingham attorney Mike Holden, right, says his experience on town boards qualifies him to hold the Beacon Hill office.

Bradley and Holden make their voices heard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But Holden said the money should be used for health related programs. "The tobacco settlement funds should be spent on health care issues, such as helping seniors afford prescription drugs," he said.

Bradley said he would instead support the Hemz/Hope Plan which would, according to Bradley, include income based premiums for prescription costs and actually cost the state less money.

Nearly two dozen questions were asked of Holden and Bradley by either the three panelists, or by voters in attendance, but perhaps the most listened to question asked the candidates to differentiate themselves from their opponent, and explain why they think they would be the best man for the job.

"It may be selfish, or my ego, but I don't think there is anyone better than me to make sure my kids have what it is they need, and what the state should provide," said Holden, a father of five, and former chairman of the Hingham Board of Selectmen. "I do believe I've made a difference by getting up, taking a stand, advocating a position and occasionally taking a beating...and that's what I'm prepared to do."

Bradley said though he doesn't have any experience as an elected official, he still believes he has the necessary experience to be a state representative.

"I deeply care about this area and issues affecting it such as education, health care and tax relief and I want to be a strong voice for it up in the Statehouse," said Bradley, a lifelong Hingham resident. "We both have different backgrounds and both have different experiences. My experience is in the community...I've been in the district, working as a prosecutor, volunteering as a youth football coach, I've rolled up my sleeves and worked on the access road [issue], worked to build a playground, talked to seniors about fraud protection.

"I have the experience that matters in the race and that's the difference."

Both candidates said they are against restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line, saying the project's benefits don't outweigh its negative impacts. Holden also made it a point throughout the night to make it clear that Hingham signed its controversial mitigation agreement after he left office.

Both were also against the use of the MCAS test as the single criteria to base whether a student can graduate from high school; the building of the access road for ther former South Weymouth Naval Air Station in the Farm Hills neighborhood of Hingham; the proposed new Logan Airport runway; and the reinstitution of the death penalty.

The debate, moderated by the Hingham League of Women Voters, also had many notable moments of humor.

Wigmore Pierson, one of the panelists and a well-known Republican in Cohasset, grilled Holden and Bradley on tax cuts. He characterized the candidates as "good, classic Democrats who never saw a tax you didn't like on the American people." Holden and Bradley are both against Question 4 on the state ballot which would lower the income tax in the state to 5 percent, saying the state has too many other commitments to tend to and can't afford the reduction in revenues. When both candidates said they support Question 7 that establishes a deduction for charitable contributions, Pierson said, "Praise the Lord."

He continued to needle Holden and Bradley and asked them to name any programs they were willing to cut. Holden, unable to resist returning the jab, asked Pierson "What's your favorite program?"

Holden initially tried to "differentiate himself from Bradley by saying "I'm about and inch and a half taller."

"But I'm younger," responded Bradley, 31, four years Holden's junior.

Though civility ruled for most of the quick-paced, and rather cerebral debate — with both candidates saying they will be in the winner's corner the day after the primary — a couple of rubber-tipped darts were thrown toward the end, especially by Holden.

"The question we're asking you [the voters] to decide is, who is better prepared to further the issues, and what has been done to further those issues up to now," said Holden in his closing statement. "Has it been an investment in the community, or an investment in a campaign; whether we've been invested in the community prior to our campaign, or been engaging in election year philanthropy."

Bradley pointed out in his closing statement that out of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset's 13 elected selectmen, he has received support from eight of them, with the other five not supporting anybody. "They feel as I hope you will that I have the experience that matters in this race."

Afterwards, both candidates expressed their pleasure at not only the format of the debate itself, but also the varying subjects of the questions.

Bradley said though he never thinks he does a good enough job in debates, he hoped voters were able to understand where he stood on the various issues. Holden said he was pleased with his performance at articulating his beliefs. "We need someone with experience and willingness to take a stand and that's where my opposition and I differ significantly and I think I was able to make that point."

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Primary race too close to call

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

turnout are false. "We're trying to attract more folks, and trying to remind folks how important the issues are we're facing at the State House."

Also on the Democratic ballot is incumbent U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, incumbent U.S. Rep. William D. Delahunt, and incumbent Governor's Councilor Christopher Iannella. In the state senate race, James Cantwell of Weymouth squares off against Ted LeClair of Marshfield.

County races for Hingham, which is in Plymouth County, include Francis Powers of Scituate, for Clerk of Courts; either John Buckley, Jr. of Brockton and Michael Linehan of Plymouth, for Register of Deeds; Troy Garron of Halifax, Joseph McDonough of Scituate, and Michael Stefani of Plymouth, for Sheriff. In the race of County Commissioner, voters are able to vote for two candidates. Commissioner candidates are Peter Asiaf, Jr. of Brockton, Albert Cavanagh of Hanover, Dennis Gallagher of Bridgewater, Richard Kenney of Kingston, John Patrick Riordan of Plymouth, Bridget Simmons of Plymouth, and Timothy White of Hingham.

On the Republican ballot, Jack E. Robinson is running unopposed for the U.S. Senator nomination, as is Eric Bleicken of Yarmouth who is running for Congress, Robert Hedlund of Weymouth for state senator, Mary Anne McKenna of Hingham for state representative, Anne Hummel of Kingston for Register of Deeds and Charles Decas of Wareham for Sheriff. R. Andrew Burbine of Abington, Russell McGilvray of Plymouth and Lawrence Novak of Brockton face off for the Register of Probate nomination. Voters are able to vote for both John Cafferty of Hingham and William Sims of Plymouth for County Commissioner. No one is running for the Governor's Council or Clerk of Courts.

In Cohasset – in Norfolk County — on the Democratic ballot, Walter Timilty of Milton, is running unopposed for clerk of courts, Peter Collins of Milton, Mary Ellen Cronin of Quincy, and Paul Harold of Quincy are vying for register of deeds. Voters can vote for both John Gillis of Quincy, and William O'Donnell of Norwood.

On the Republican ballot, Daniel Dewey of Quincy is running unopposed for clerk of courts, as is Bruce Olsen of Stoughton who is running for register of deeds. No one is running for county commissioner.

Carla Howell is running for the U.S. Senate nomination from the Libertarian Party.

Town delays action on bylaw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

to the haulers' plight saying the regulations wouldn't place an "impossible burden" on haulers and said "there's no reason why they can't learn to recycle."

He also said the reason haulers can't charge a separate fee to recycle is that residents wouldn't recycle, and instead just "throw it all together in one bag."

But the haulers found help in selectmen Michael Sullivan who agreed that the proposed regulations would place any unfair "onus" on the haulers. "There's no to get the constituency to recycle," he said.

"We're forcing him to double the costs," added selectmen Ronnie McMorris.

Board chairman Thomas Callahan said the regulations would require the haulers to just "provide a means to recycle," and then "just pick it up," and wouldn't force them to pick through customers garbage separating the refuse, nor deny service to someone who didn't recycle.

Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik also had a problem with the regulations. "[There is a state law] that says no person shall transport trash without a license from the Board of Health. We'd have to give them a license as well in order to fulfill the statutory requirements," he pointed.

Brown was asked to take the proposed regulations back to the recycling committee and work out some of the bugs, before the board would vote to enact the bylaw.

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Candidates square off in primary debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

answered questions by a three-member panel of journalists. Gregory Mathis, CNC's Marshfield managing editor, Alice Coyle, CNC Scituate Mariner editor, and Aaron Katersky, WATD news director.

Cantwell and LeClair have similar positions on the major issues.

Continuing the work of education reform: both are for it.

However, both also feel that the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System test has strayed from its original purpose and needs to be modified.

"The MCAS is not working," Cantwell said. "What we are left with is one high-stakes exam. It was supposed to be a comprehensive review. Teachers are having to gear the whole curriculum to taking one test."

"MCAS should not be the be-all and end-all," LeClair agreed. "MCAS is just a political football."

Teacher testing: both opposed.

Greenbush: for it, as long as effective mitigation takes place.

"I do support Greenbush, with great reservations," LeClair said, noting that 40 to 50 percent of the people he has approached in the district want the 17.7-mile rail line restored.

"This silent majority supports Greenbush and needs to be heard," LeClair said. "But safety issues need to be dealt with."

"The question is who will do the most effective job protecting people," Cantwell said. "I'll make sure we get the mitigation we deserve."

Both candidates also favor encouraging the development of other transportation alternatives to get cars off the roadways.

Health care: for it.

"I'll fight to expand patient rights legislation and reform our HMO system," Cantwell said.

"We need a state senator to take on the HMO lobbyists. Medical decisions must only be made by doctors and patients, not by insurance company billing departments," LeClair said.

Mills mall proposed for the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station: against it.

Access road and naval air station reuse plan: four thumbs up.

Assault weapons: against them.

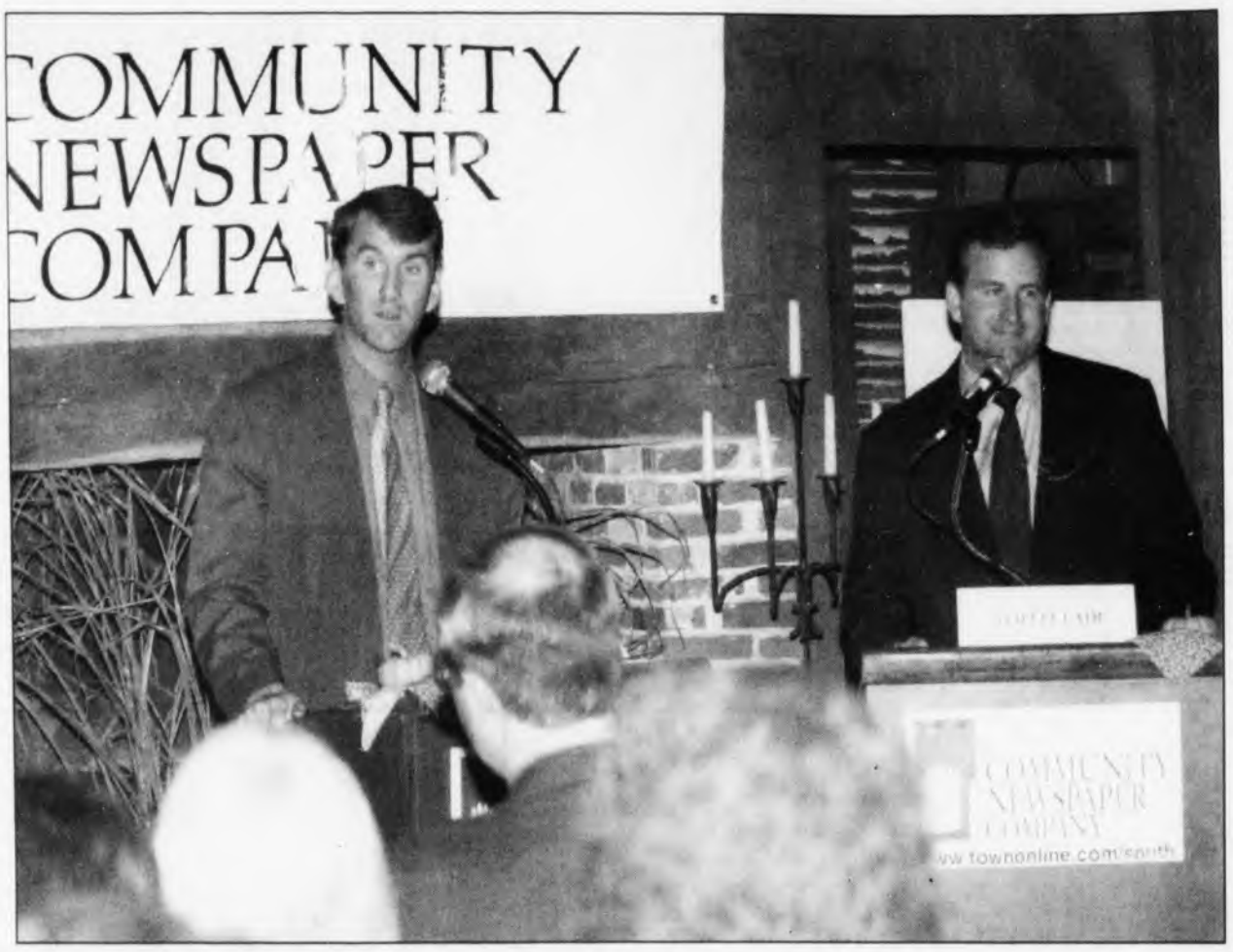
Ballot question 6 rolling back the state income tax, supported by Hedlund: Against the referendum question as going too far. Both favor a tax cut tied to the economy.

"The biggest difference is my 17 years of public service as an assistant district attorney, selectman, legislative aide and congressional aide. I know from experience what it takes to tackle health care reform, what it takes to keep quality in education, and how to address growth issues."
James Cantwell

The closest thing to a personal attack between the two Democrats was when LeClair stressed that Cantwell is a newcomer to Weymouth, which makes up 40 percent of the district. Earlier in the campaign LeClair had suggested Cantwell's signs done in maroon and gold, Weymouth's town colors, suggest he is a Weymouth townie.

Cantwell responded that maroon and gold are also the colors of Boston College High School and Boston College Law School, both of which he graduated from. Cantwell said he also had used the color scheme during his successful campaign for Marshfield selectman.

What emerged was a difference in emphasis and a difference in what type of representation will best serve the seven-town Plymouth-Norfolk Senate District made up of coastal communities Weymouth, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Marshfield, and Braintree. A portion of Braintree is in the district.



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Jim Cantwell, left, and Ted LeClair at the Democratic Senate primary debate held at the Winslow House in Marshfield.

Cantwell, an environmental attorney, said his skills as a lawyer and as a former district attorney will better equip him to fight citizens' battles on Beacon Hill.

"The biggest difference is my 17 years of public service as an assistant district attorney, selectman, legislative aide and congressional aide. I know from experience what it takes to tackle health care reform, what it takes to keep quality in education, and how to address growth issues," Cantwell said.

LeClair, a former naval officer who is currently part owner of a cranberry business, said lawyers are wonderful people but overly represented at the Statehouse.

"There's nothing wrong with being a lawyer, but today half of the state Senate is made up of lawyers. I share the belief of many people that we need a state Senate with a broader perspective. We need a state senator who will speak up for us," LeClair said.

Both say they will preserve their ideals in the face of opposition.

The debate drew both residents who said this was the first political event attend and those politically active.

Weymouth School Committee Chairman Susan Peters, who praised LeClair's position on education, said she was very pleased to hear that education was a priority for both candidates and both spoke out for MCAS reform.

"Clearly we need a benchmark, but one test does not tell the whole story for anyone," Peters said.

Bob and Peg MacKenzie of Weymouth, Cantwell supporters, were in the audience.

Peg MacKenzie has praised Cantwell for his "tremendous record of achievement, working on issues important to Weymouth for 16 years," and had kudos for both candidates.

"Both have run a great campaign and have been very good to each other," MacKenzie said. "We're very interested in who is going to beat Bob Hedlund."

While Hedlund was not on hand for the debate between the two Democrats aspiring to oppose him in the general election, the issues raised during Monday night's debate will surely be hotly debated in the 48 days between the primary election and the deciding election on Nov. 7.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Cohasset halfback Brian Krupczak rushed for over 150-yards to lead the Skippers past Archbishop Williams, 18-6, The senior was also far from a slouch on the other side of the ball, registering nine tackles.

INSIDE

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Skippers roll in opener

Bolster and Krupczak lead way past Bishops

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset Skippers kicked off the 2000 football season with a bang, outscoring Arch Bishop Williams 18-6 in the second half en route to a 24-13 victory.

The Bishops opened the second quarter with a 90-yard touchdown drive, controlling the line of scrimmage on nearly every play.

"Those were first game jitters," said Head Coach Tony Rolfe. "Everybody just had to settle down."

The Skippers did just that, as both the offensive line and defensive line stood strong for the remainder of the half.

Junior Nick Bolster began the scoring for Cohasset with a 60-yard punt return for a touchdown. Bolster's tremendous game also included three interceptions, one returned for a touchdown, a fumble recovery and two punts that were downed inside the 10 yard line.

"He has gotten to be twice as good as we expected him to be," praised Rolfe, clearly impressed with Bolster's play on special teams, as well as on offense and defense. "That [game] was the best special teams we have had in Cohasset since I have been here."

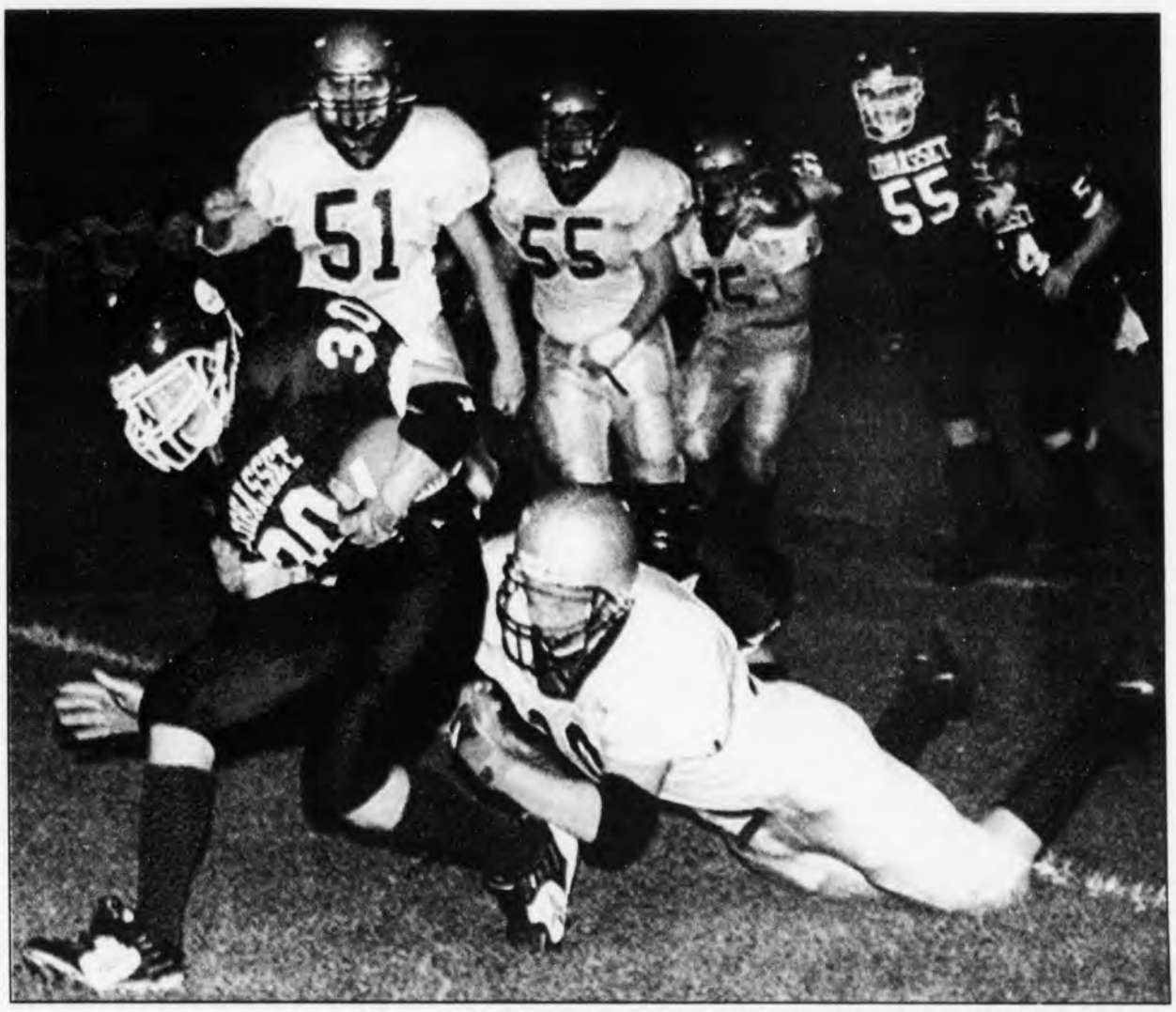
After a failed two point conversion, the Skippers went into halftime trailing 7-6. During the break, Rolfe met with his team in the locker room, and the team came out with new fire in their eyes, pumping up the crowd.

"[Krupczak's performance] was no surprise. We expected that of him."
Cohasset head football coach Tony Rolfe

"We made some adjustments," said Rolfe of his halftime speech. "Going into the game, we had a very slim idea of what they were going to do."

Those adjustments proved effective to start the half, as the defense held srong to force a three and out.

Then, on first down and five after an illegal procedure penalty against Williams, senior captain Brian Krupczak burst through a gaping hole the offensive line had created for him, and did not stop until he crossed the goal line 62 yards down-



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset halfback Brian Krupczak tries to shake off this Archbishop Williams' tackler as he picks up a good chunk of his 150 yards for the game.

Boys even up record with impressive win

Skippers flash real signs under new coach in win over Norton

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Prior to Cohasset High's 3-0 loss to South Shore League juggernaut Hanover, Skippers head coach Dave Nigro had worked primarily on ball possession with his squad. Soon after, the first-year Cohasset coach stressed both the importance of possession and a relentless offensive attack

The results made an immediate impact with his highly receptive Skipper squad as they registered their first win of the season with Tuesday afternoon's convincing 4-2 decision over visiting Norton High.

The win evened Cohasset's record at 1-1 on the season, but more importantly, got the Skippers off on the right foot for five consecutive home games before a string of seven games away from the friendly confines of Alumni Field.

"It was a huge win," said Nigro. "It was a lift for the kids. Now we have to make some noise at home."

The final score didn't properly illustrated just much Cohasset dominated the Lancers in all phases of the game. With four Skipper shots hitting the post, Cohasset could have had as many as seven or eight goals with its prime scoring chances. The Skippers played well in their own end, at mid-field and they attacked the Norton net relentlessly throughout.

Cohasset took the early lead four minutes into the game when Robert Hickey's shot found the back of the Norton net for a 1-0 advantage. The Lancers knotted the game at one soon after, but Tim Baird drilled his first two goals of the season with a pair of second-half tallies to clinch the SSL contest for Cohasset.

"It was a huge win. It was a lift for the kids. Now we have to make some noise at home."
Cohasset boys soccer coach Dave Nigro

Nigro couldn't have asked more from the Skippers in this one. Matt Bilodeau and co-captain Doug O'Brien dominated play at mid field while fellow co-captain Erik Shea and Heath Heinz frustrated Norton in the Cohasset end with their defense.

"We played very well, possession-wise," said Nigro. "It's going to take a little bit of time. Overall, I was happy. They're very eager to learn."

Nigro said he is working on selling his coaching philosophy of ball possession to his players. So far, his method has been an easy sell for his Cohasset players. They realize it's a method that sells itself.

"The biggest thing for me is that the kids have been responsive to what I'm trying to teach them," said Nigro. "If we can out-possess the other team we will control the game."

It's a simple philosophy that Nigro coaches by but it's one of the most basic in all of sports. He believes his team has the skill to carry it out in a tough league. Norton was just the first team to experience the execution of Nigro's coaching beliefs.

"Norton's supposed to be one of the more powerful teams," he said.

The one concern Nigro has is keeping his team healthy for the long haul of 20 tough games. He is confident that no team in the SSL can cruise through its schedule. Nigro shudders to think what could happen to Cohasset if one or two players go down with injuries. It's a fear most every coach has lurking in the back of his mind.

"I don't think there's anybody you're going to walk over," said Nigro. "There are so many games in a row, if someone goes down for two weeks they could miss four games."

Cohasset's next big test comes Friday against a very strong Norwell High team at home (3:30 p.m.). The Skippers will try to package the confidence gained from their win over Norton and feed off of it against the Clippers. Norwell shouldn't expect a team willing to just control the ball. The Clippers must prepare for an all-out attack from the Skippers. Failure to do so could prove to be dangerous.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset's Nick Pestone (dark shirt) cuts off this Hanover attacker. The perennially powerful Hanover team won this game, 3-0.

Could this be 'the year?'

by David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

With eleven seniors, all starters for this year's varsity field hockey team, the Lady Skippers certainly appear to be one of the top powerhouses in the league. They demonstrated that Monday afternoon, crushing the Sachems of Middleboro, 6-0, in the first game of the season.

Leading the way were two of Cohasset's All-Stars from last year: senior captain Andi Shaughnessy had two goals and an assist, while senior Maggie O'Connor connected for a goal and two assists.

Seniors Kelly Lordan and Morgan Hurley, and sophomore Heather Peraino, playing her first varsity game, all scored, and senior Ashley Ulmer recorded an assist.

Senior goalie Krysten Considine also came up big, recording the shutout.

"If I can just keep the kids relaxed, this year should be fun. It could be the best year we've ever had."
Cohasset head field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick

Cohasset dominated nearly every facet of the game, keeping the ball in Middleboro territory for all but a few sparse minutes. On corner shots, Cohasset was awarded 14 to the Sachems' two.

"We had good communication," said senior captain Sarah Kidder, who noted the good connection between players despite a jumbled lineup. "We had Kelly Lordan, who has played five years at defense, play forward."

The whole season is shaping up to be quite a good one for the Lady Skippers, who qualified for the state tournament last year. Eliminated in the first round last year, the Lady Skippers hope to go much farther this season.

"If I can just keep the kids relaxed, this year should be fun," assessed Debbie Bostwick, head coach of the varsity squad. "It could be the best year we've ever had."

This team does have the ingredients for a successful season, including leadership, with captains Shaughnessy, Kidder, and Kelly Devine, who are not only all strong players, but are genuinely looked up to by younger members of the varsity and junior varsity squads.

"Each year I have the kids vote," explained Bostwick. "Each of these captains has something of their skills to offer the kids. Andi is the most offensive minded, Sarah is more defensive minded and aggressive. And Kelly is really about finesse and passing."

Another component this team has for success is experience. Losing only five seniors from 1999, Cohasset has 11 seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore.

"This team has a lot of potential," stated Kidder. "With the players and ability we have, we can make it to tournament and advance."

The other members of the team include junior Allison Scott at forward, senior Susan Dane and juniors Abbey Coakley, Jackie Goines and Suzanne Lynner at midfield. Defense includes frightening speed with Ulmer, Hurley, Kidder, and seniors Karen McMorris and Lydia Guild.

"I really wanted a fast defense this year," said Bostwick of her ever shifting roster.

This year, Cohasset has found itself in a small league, along with Carver, Norwell, and long time rivals Hanover and Hull.

"With these seniors, there is no reason why we can't step up and have a wonderful season," said

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 12

SPORTS NOTES

Wakeman competes for William Smith College

Sophomore defender Neeley Wakeman, of Cohasset, will compete for William Smith College field hockey team this season. The herons, 15-7-0 in 1999, opened the season on Sept. 2, at Messiah College.

Thank you from Cohasset Sailing Club

The Cohasset Sailing Club wants to thank all of those who participated in club activities this summer, and look forward to meeting the new crew of 10-year-olds in the summer of 2001. As a nonprofit community resource, the sailing club has provided a summer recreation program for the children of Cohasset since 1961. The club particularly wants to thank all who contributed to the fund-raising effort this year to pay for boat repairs and refurbishing. If your children have enjoyed the benefits of sailing club training in the past, or if you have children who will enjoy the fun of a sailing club summer in the future, consider making a tax deductible donation so that the club can continue serving the youth of Cohasset.

Cohasset Swim Center extends season

The Cohasset Swim Center will be open the weekend of September 16th and 17th, from 9AM until 5PM.

The Official Red Cross Certificates for all the children that passed their swim programs, sessions I, II and III, can be picked up on September 16th from 9AM to 5PM at the front desk.

SIDS road race coming up

The 19th annual SIDS road race will occur in Hingham on Sunday, Sept. 17.

The 10K race and 10K walk begins at Hingham High, runs through four miles of Wompatuck State Park, and returns to the high school. The two-mile "Fun Run" begins at Hingham High, goes to the entrance of the Park and back to the school.

Both the 10K walk and Fun Run begin at 9:30 a.m., while the 10K race begins at 10:30 a.m.

Pre-registration fees are $10 for the 10K walk and Fun Run and $12 for the race. Post-registration fees are $12 for the walk and Fun Run, $15 for the race.

Awards will be given to the top three overall male and female finishers in the 10K race, walk and Fun Run. The top three young boys and girls will also be awarded in the Fun Run.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Massachusetts Center for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

For more information, contact John Orshak at (781) 837-7210 or Peter Katsoulas (978)526-7860.

Jimmy Fund Walk

With funding needs for cancer research on the rise, the Jimmy Fund is hoping to attract more walkers from Cohasset and surrounding communities for the Sept. 24 event. The goal is for 8,000 walkers to raise more than $3.3 million through the one-day event.

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute is a world-renowned cancer research and treatment facility that cares for adults with all forms of cancer. The Jimmy Fund Clinic cares for children afflicted with cancer.

While individual walkers qualify to participate in the walk by raising $100, walkers are being asked to "go the extra mile" and become Pacesetters - walkers who raise $500 or more each. Pacesetters receive special recognition at the finish line. They will also receive special club T-shirts and be invited to a reception held in their honor in the spring.

Walkers may chose to walk a half marathon (13.1 miles) that begins at Wellesley High School or they can join Jimmy Fund Clinic patients and their families in the 3-mile Patient/Family Walk that starts at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The twelfth annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk begins in Hopkington at 7 a.m., in Wellesley at 11 a.m., and at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at 2 p.m. All walkers finish at Copley Square.

For more information call walk organizers at (800) 632-3562 or visit www.jimmyfund.org.

'The year?'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

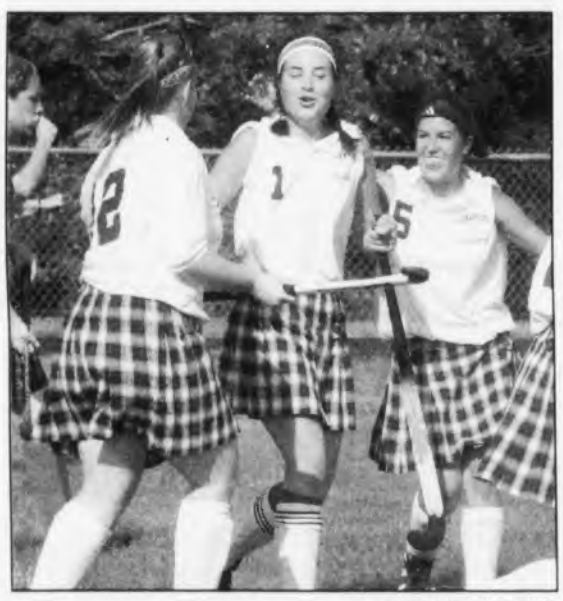
Bostwick.

Even the junior varsity has looked pretty sharp in the opening practices, especially with the addition of first year coach Ashley Timmers, a former player for Scituate High School.

Despite all these positives, the untimely death of long time athletic director Clarke Chatterton has put a somber mark on this season. His love for Cohasset and warm presence brought smiles to the faces of everyone he met.

The Skippers are determined to live up to his expectations.

"These girls want to put a banner up in the gym," said Bostwick. "And Clarke told these girls that they would be the group to do it."



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset girls celebrate one of their six goals scored in Monday's season opening 6-0 win over Middleboro.

Skippers roll in opener

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Skippers' quarterback Jason Brown looks to elude the Bishops' rush.

field.

That play included, the speedy halfback dominated the third quarter with seven carries for 107 yards, including another touchdown run from 10 yards out. Krupczak finished the game with 24 carries for close to 150 yards. He was also far from a slouch on the other side of the ball, registering nine tackles.

When 1999's top runner for the Skippers, Daniel Trowers, moved to Randolph, there were a lot of questions about who would take on the role as primary rusher. Not anymore.

"We have different styles," said Krupczak, comparing himself to last year's 1,500 yard ball carrier. "He was more of a dancer, and I try to just hit the holes with as much speed as I can."

"[Krupczak's performance] was no surprise," asserted Rolfe. "We expected that of him."

This is not to suggest that Krupczak's success in moving the ball was a one man act. Clealry, the offensive line deserves a good portion of the whatever praise there is to go around. Senior captain Craig Davis, juniors Jari Martin, Will Prendergast and Brendan Goff, and freshman Steven Davis continually overpowered Williams' defensive line.

"They are only going to get better," said Rolfe. "Offensive line is the hardest position on the team. So much of it is experience, because you can't really simulate it in practice."

Martin and Prendergast, who both played last year, were instrumental in allowing the running game to take off. Craig Davis, who never stepped off the field while the clock was running, played outstanding defensive line, offensive line and special teams. Craig's younger brother, Steven, and Brendan Goff were among a slew of first year starters who exceeded Rolfe's high expectations."

That list included sophomore Cosimo Cambi, who recorded a forced fumble, nine tackles and half a sack to force a Williams punt.

Also on the list was sophomore Chris McKenna, who, listed at five feet six inches and 145 pounds, played a fearless game on defense and special teams against several much bigger opposing players a bit.

"He's not the biggest player, but he plays so large," said Rolfe.

Not to be outdone, sophomore fullback Tom Anderson was a tremendous lead blocker, and helped drive the ground attack.

"He had never played a football game in his life," said Rolfe, very impressed with his walk-on starter, "and he played a great game."

The Skipper's defensive attack was stifling the entire game outside of Williams' two touchdown drives. Craig Davis had seven tackles, senior Justin Langham had five, and sophomores Pat Carbone and John Hussey each had four.

Second on the team, behind Krupczak's nine tackles, was senior Ronan Buick with eight.

"Ronan is one of the best linebackers in the league," appraised Rolfe.

Even with this confidence boosting game under their belts, the Skippers still have a lot to improve upon in the eyes of Coach Rolfe. But if every game this season turns out like the one on Friday night, Cohasset fans will be quite pleased.

Game Notes

-16 Skippers recorded at least on tackle.

-Cohasset committed no turnovers the entire game, while Arch Bishop Williams had four.

-Twice, senior Chris Golden kicked off and tackled the returner.

-After recording four sacks through a quarter and a half, nose tackle Pat Carbone went down with a leg injury.

-Arch Bishop Williams had eleven penalties to Cohasset's two.

-Cohasset only attempted two PATs, both of which were blocked.

-Both of Arch Bishop Williams' touchdowns were scored on quarterback keepers by Peter Scully.

-Down 24-13 with less that two minutes left, Arch Bishop Williams attempted an onside kick that touched three people before sophomore Chris McKenna dove on it.

-For both Cohasset and Arch Bishop Williams, the punter and punt returners were the same player: Nick Bolster for Cohasset and Peter Scully for Williams.

-Running back Brian Krupczak had only three runs that did not pick up any positive yardage.

HOME *improvement*

Inside and out, it's time for a change. The week of October 1st, Community Newspaper Company will bring you great ideas for home improvements, interior decorating and winter safeguards for your home and garden. Look for the **Fall Home Improvement** section in this newspaper.

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Breaking down old barriers with baseball

Scituate 12-year old makes trip to Cuba

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

To Ashton Tierney, these were really not much more than baseball games. OK, so he had to make two trips by plane and pass through two customs points to get there, but it was still the same sport he loved once he arrived at the field in Havana, Cuba.

Responding to an ad that ran in a small sports publication earlier this summer, Tierney was one of approximately 25 boys who tried out for a 12-year old All-Star team sponsored by the Strike One Sports Complex of Danvers and created for the sole purpose of competing in a goodwill tournament in Cuba. There was also a baseball team for 13-15 year olds and a girls softball team selected. Ashton made the final cut down to nine in his age group, and left with his parents for the week long event on July 30th.

The sociopolitical ramifications of these games were largely lost on Ashton, as they surely would be on the majority of 12-year olds. He knows about Elian Gonzalez and he's heard of Fidel Castro, though he didn't seem quite sure of what he did, and he just shrugged his shoulders when asked about the "Bay of Pigs."

"We got crushed," was the first thing the Scituate teen had to report of the trip. He was, of course, referring to the baseball games between his All-Star team and the host Cuban team. "They had the best pitchers I've ever seen."

This is not to say that Ashton was completely oblivious to the backdrop of these games, vastly alien after all from anything he's ever experienced or even witnessed. The level of poverty shocked him, but what seemed to strike him even more deeply was the way the Cubans handled these hardships.

"The people down there could see that we had a lot more than them, but they never asked us for anything, and they were really friendly," recounted Tierney, who played as a member of Scituate's 12-B travelling All-Star team earlier this summer. "I know some people were a little worried about going to Cuba, but everything was really great down there."

Ashton's mother, Karen Tierney — who obviously had a greater comprehension of the broad ranging implications of this trip made by scant few Americans — echoed her son's sentiments: "I went down there with a few concerns. What American wouldn't? But this turned out to be one of the most uplifting experiences of my life."

The Americans were put up in one of Havana's finest hotels that Karen claims would be on scale with a four-star hotel in this country. She added this was only the tip of the iceberg with regards to the displays of graciousness.

"The Cubans really went out of their way to make us feel welcome," she claimed. "And the show they put on for the games was incredible."

"Even though those kids couldn't really understand a word the other was saying, they didn't seem to have any problem communicating when they were on the same teams. I guess it goes to show you how things can get done when people share a common goal."
Karen Tierney

On opening day of the tourney, July 31, six teams — three American and three Cuban — marched into the Havana baseball complex together under their country's flags. It was at that point it really hit home with Richard Tierney just how big an ambassadorial role their son was playing.

"I saw that and I thought about how great it would be if we could settle all of our troubles this easily," recalled Ashton's dad. "You could see that these people really wanted to have a rapport with us. It was an eye opening experience."

When the games began, Richard Tierney said the Cuban players seemed almost afraid to interact with their American counterparts. At the time, he suspected the nationals might actually have been discouraged from making contact.

Whether or not that was the case, Tierney said tensions eased considerably over the course of the week. In fact, on the final day of games, the teams played in mixed squads, allowing the chance for Cuban and American players to sit on the same bench and interact as best they could within the limits of the language barrier.

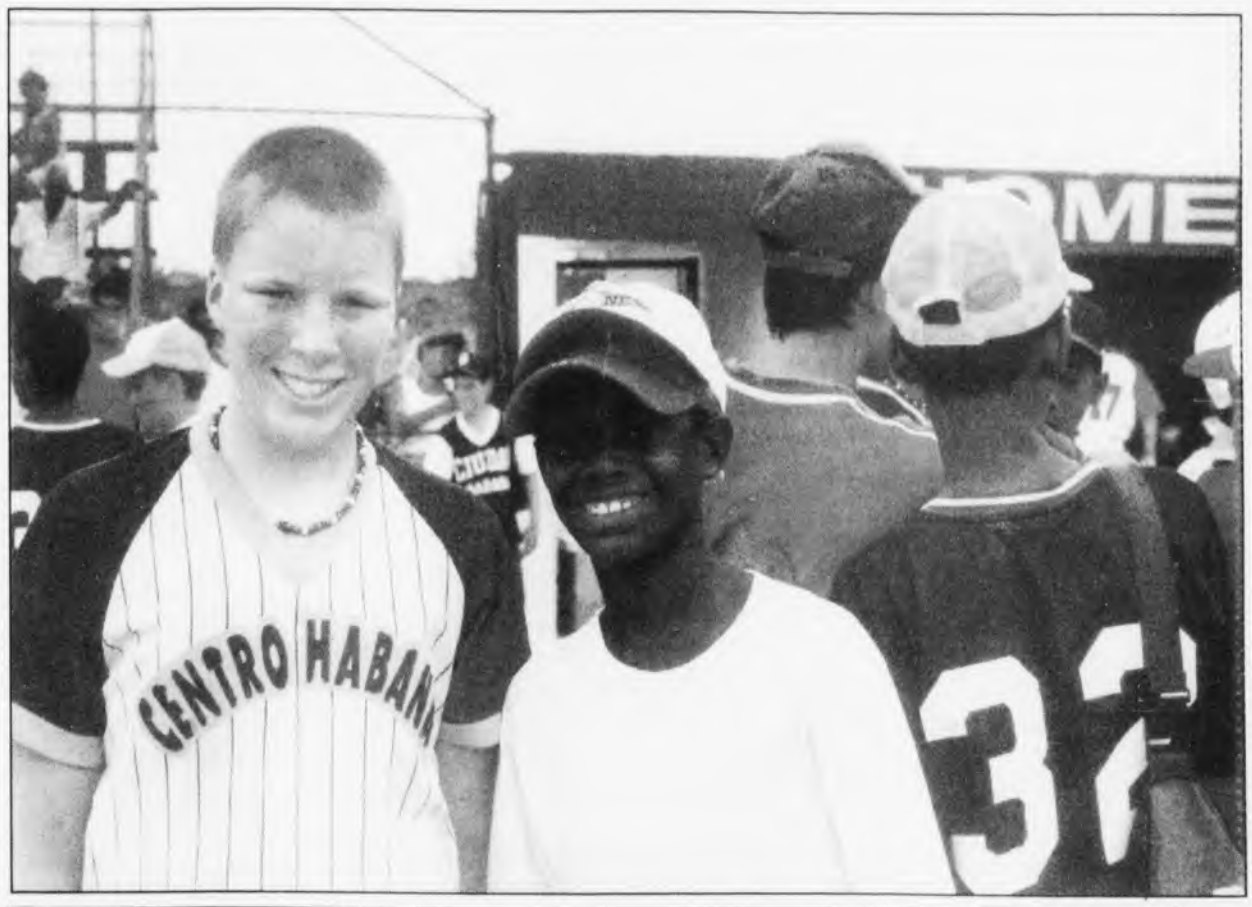
"Even though those kids couldn't really understand a word the other was saying, they didn't seem to have any problem communicating when they were on the same teams," assessed Karen Tierney. "I guess it goes to show you how things can get done when people share a common goal."

At the conclusion of the final games, the teams observed the age-old custom in international athletic competition of exchanging uniforms. Tierney gave up a few hats, his uniform shirt and cleats. In return, he received a "Centro Habana" jersey and the experience of a lifetime.

"Our goals were to raise our level of play, get the flavor of the country and spread a little goodwill," said Joe Welch, the general manager of Strike One/Motivated Sports in Danvers, and the coach of Ashton's 12-year old team. "We knew our kids would bring away far more than baseball."

Strike One will be sponsoring another set of teams to play in Cuba in February.

Linda Bassett, a weekly columnist for CNC's North Shore Sunday, contributed to this article. She accompanied her son Tim, an infielder for the 13-15 year old US team, to Cuba.



Top photo, Scituate's Ashton Tierney (left) poses with a member of the "Centro Habana" team moments after they swapped hats and jerseys. Above photo, Scituate's Ashton Tierney (lower left) gets together with teammates and members of the Cuban "Centro Habana" team following their final game in a goodwill tourney in Cuba earlier this month.

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Selectmen wary of Greenbush meeting

Official Greenbush stance mulled over, put off

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset selectmen have expressed concern and disappointment regarding the town's meeting next Tuesday with Gov. Paul Cellucci to discuss the restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line.

In July, the board jointly signed a letter with Scituate asking state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, to set up a meeting with the governor, after the MBTA said it was not going to be participating in any mitigation discussions with the towns at that time.

Hedlund, who was at the Cohasset selectmen's meeting the night the letter was signed, surprised both boards by saying he had already requested a meeting with the governor for the towns, and was just waiting for Cellucci to return from vacation to establish a meeting date.

However, Cohasset and Scituate will be joined at the table by Weymouth, Braintree and Hingham officials who were also invited to attend the meeting by Hedlund. And now Cohasset officials are nervous that the purpose of the meeting will be changed.

"I'm concerned with the agenda for the meeting," said Selectman Ronnie McMorris. "It sounds a lot different than what we requested.

"It sounds like it's going to be a staged anti-train event and that is not what we requested. We wanted to discuss the impacts [of restoration] and the fact that we expect to be dealt with fairly."

In June, the MBTA told the town it was pulling all of its mitigation offers off the table. It has since started mitigation discussions, but town officials are wary of another unexpected bump in the negotiations.

"I've told Senator Hedlund directly at least two times in the past week that our purpose at this meeting is to let the governor know where we are coming from," said board chairman Thomas Callahan. "We're trying to be good soldiers and negotiate, but we're being shafted during these negotiations."

> **"It sounds like it's going to be a staged anti-train event and that is not what we requested. We wanted to discuss the impacts [of restoration] and the fact that we expect to be dealt with fairly."**
> COHASSET SELECTMAN RONNIE MCMORRIS

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the town has all along just wanted to get the governor's assurance that Cohasset will be dealt with in a "fair and even-handed manner."

Selectmen were nervous that the meeting would deteriorate from an informative meeting into an anti-train rally, with Cohasset's larger neighbors such as Braintree and Weymouth receiving the lion's share of attention. Though trains are already running through both towns, Braintree selectmen recently voted to formally oppose bringing the Greenbush line through the town.

New Weymouth mayor John Madden has not yet taken a formal position, but many town residents near Weymouth Landing have been very verbal as of late, regarding traffic concerns through the landing, along Route 53, and Quincy Avenue. Hedlund suggested making a "cut and cover" tunnel during a recent tour of the site, underneath Quincy Avenue.

Callahan suggested that Hedlund hopes, by bringing all of the towns together and having them rattle off their demands, that the project's $400 million price tag will blow-up even more to the point where Cellucci, who is pushing for restoration, cancels the project.

Discussion of the upcoming meeting and who should represent the town became nearly sidetracked when the board waded into the murky waters of establishing an official board position on Greenbush. As of now, the board has not made a formal position declaration.

Selectmen Michael Sullivan said with nearly all the other towns going into Tuesday's meeting with a formal position, it would behoove Cohasset to stop sitting on the fence and take a formal vote. "We need to show leadership on this issue, and we haven't done that yet, and that includes me," he said.

The meeting quickly started to turn toward a debate on the pros and cons of the train, with selectmen Merle Brown, Callahan, and Sullivan – a late convert he said – opposing restoration and selectmen Fred Koed and McMorris in favor. However, the board stopped short of taking an official vote and agreed to use Tuesday's meeting to push for an adequate mitigation package.

"Though maybe there's not enough they can do to make it beneficial," said Callahan.

Callahan, Sullivan and mitigation committee chairman Thomas Gruber will be attending the meeting on the town's behalf. The meeting with the governor is slated for 11:45 a.m. and is expected to last between 45 minutes and an hour.

Hingham will be an 'observer' at Greenbush talks

By Carol B. Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

A private meeting planned for Primary Day between Gov. Paul Cellucci and Cohasset, Scituate, Braintree and Weymouth to talk about Greenbush restoration will also include a representative from Hingham.

The meeting was set up to hear concerns related to the proposed restoration of the nearly 18-mile Greenbush commuter rail line through the South Shore.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, arranged the meeting, which will take place in the Governor's State House office Sept. 19.

Initially, only Scituate and Cohasset town officials were invited, but Hedlund decided to request Weymouth and Braintree be included in the talks – and a short time later, Hingham.

Even though the town of Hingham reached an agreement with the MBTA several months ago in which the board of selectmen agreed to withdraw the town's lawsuit against the transit authority and drop its opposition to the project in exchange for a $40 million tunnel under Hingham Square, Hedlund thought Hingham should be included in the meeting as well because all five towns share some of the same issues.

"Although Hingham is the only host community to have reached an agreement with the MBTA, the impacts to Hingham are similar to other towns (affected by Greenbush)," Hedlund said. "It is only proper Hingham be represented at this important meeting."

Hingham accepted the invitation and will attend as an "observer," according to selectmen chairman Martin Crane.

The deal between Hingham and the MBTA also calls for a $1.35 million preservation trust fund for the purpose of preserving historic properties, streetscapes and landscapes located along or near the railroad right-of-way.

The Greenbush line, which has been mired in controversy for a decade, is the third leg of the Old Colony Railroad project.

In July, Cohasset selectmen chairman Thomas Callahan and Scituate selectmen chairman Ralph Crossen jointly signed a letter asking Hedlund to set up a meeting with the governor and the two towns after the MBTA said it was not going to participate in any mitigation talks at that time.

Hedlund attended the Cohasset selectmen's meeting the evening the letter was signed and announced he had already requested a meeting with the governor and was waiting for the date to be set.

Some Cohasset officials were upset when Weymouth and Braintree were included because they feared the initial intent of the meeting might be sidetracked.

Still, Hedlund argued all five towns should have an opportunity to attend, because they have a number of the same issues, including environmental concerns.

Safety and traffic are other issues.

Hedlund proposed a cut and cover tunnel – the same type the MBTA has promised to construct in Hingham – under Quincy Avenue recently during a tour of the proposed Weymouth Landing station site by transportation secretary Kevin Sullivan.

Cohasset and Scituate selectmen want assurances there will be some good faith negotiations and that mitigation issues are addressed.

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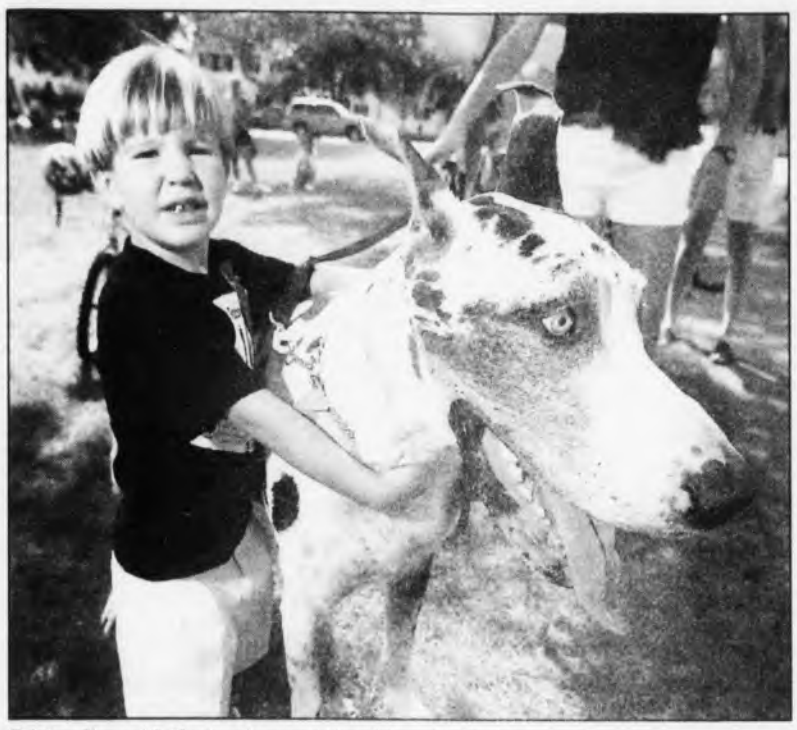

Tristan Roy with Zach, winner of the ribbon for the largest pet.

Olivia Adkins has some bunny who loves her.

Cats, dogs and kids were all welcome at the Cohasset Community Center Pet Parade held Saturday on the Cohasset Common.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Garrett Cauney tries to rein in his dog, Stoney.

Tayrn and Moira Donahue display the ribbons won by their pet collie Penny.

McKensie Nolan and her mom, Amber, take a practice run for the pet parade.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, AUG. 28

9:12 a.m. Hull St., traffic complaint.

9:23 a.m. Elm St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:03 p.m. Ripley Road, fire investigation.

1:17 p.m. Beechwood St., traffic complaint.

1:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, no police service necessary.

2:12 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:25 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:27 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:31 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

4:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, larceny.

4:52 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:57 p.m. Flintlock Ridge Road, animal control, referred to other agency.

5:15 p.m. Aaron River Road, assist other agency, services rendered.

6:44 p.m. Lamberts Lane, medical aid, removed to hospital.

7 p.m. Jerusalem Road, message delivery, services rendered.

9 p.m. Grace Drive, suspicious person, area search negative.

9:20 p.m. Jerusalem Road, noise complaint, area search negative.

10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist motorist.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29

1:01 a.m. Summer St. and Black Horse Lane, officer wanted.

5:08 a.m. Elm St., officer wanted, no police service necessary.

6:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:34 a.m. Border St., property found.

7:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

10:52 a.m. Brook St., parking violation.

11:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., traffic complaint.

4:30 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

5:36 p.m. Beechwood St., disabled auto.

8:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid.

9:44 p.m. Jerusalem and Howe roads, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

11:34 p.m. Depot Court, open door/window.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

1:24 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic complaint.

9 a.m. Jerusalem Road, malicious destruction, log entry.

9:33 a.m. Jerusalem Road, malicious destruction.

9:55 a.m. Stanton Road, fire inspections.

10:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious.

10:52 a.m. Jerusalem Road, malicious destruction.

11:29 a.m. Aaron River Road, officer wanted.

1:59 p.m. Linden Drive, property lost.

2:47 p.m. North Main St., serve restraining order, summons not delivered.

3:22 p.m. Church St., noise complaint.

4 p.m. North Main St., serve restraining order, services rendered.

7:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical, removed to hospital.

8:21 p.m. Highland Ave., open door/window.

10:30 p.m. King St., medical aid.

11:20 p.m. Sandy Cove, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

11:35 p.m. King St., officer wanted.

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

12:01 a.m. Windy Hill Road, noise complaint.

12:29 a.m. King St., disturbance.

1:12 a.m. Atlantic Ave. and White Head Road, animal control.

1:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, open door/window.

5:06 a.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid.

7:39 a.m. Pond St., general services.

8:07 a.m. Summer St., abandoned 911 call.

9 a.m. Elm St., information general.

10:34 a.m. Sohier St., traffic control.

10:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:38 a.m. Aaron River Road, message delivery.

11:52 a.m. Black Horse Lane, fire investigation.

12:48 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.

12:50 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.

2:20 p.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation, false fire alarm.

2:31 p.m. Highland Ave., investigation, false fire alarm.

2:55 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

5 p.m. Wheelwright Farm, fire, services rendered.

4:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:37 p.m. Norman Todd Lane, medical aid, traffic citation, warning.

4:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

4:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:21 p.m. Stockbridge St., 911 call verification, false call.

5:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:18 p.m. South Main St., larceny.

8:19 p.m. Square, parking violation.

8:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident.

10:12 p.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:49 p.m. Sandy Cove, disturbance, gathering.

11:29 p.m. White Head Road, disturbance.

11:49 p.m. Sandy Cove, property found.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

1 a.m. Summer St., assist other police department.

3:38 a.m. Plymouth Township, PA., assist other police department.

8 a.m. The Harbor, larceny.

8:21 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.

11:05 a.m. Jerusalem Road, disturbance, peace restored.

11:23 a.m. Jerusalem Road, general services, log entry information.

2:59 p.m. Border St., disturbance gathering.

4:40 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control.

5:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, returned to home or family.

5:54 p.m. South Main and Summer sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:18 p.m. Summer St., tree down, area search negative.

10:04 p.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation, false alarm.

10:11 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:27 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto.

10:43 p.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation, false alarm.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

1:42 a.m. Cohasset Harbor, referred to other agency.

3:03 a.m. N. Main St., abandoned 911 call, area search negative.

9:53 a.m. Beechwood St., parking violation, services rendered.

10:12 a.m. N. Main St., animal control.

10:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident.

12:03 p.m. Little Harbor Road, animal control.

1:39 p.m. Cohasset Harbor, noise complaint.

2:01 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:13 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:57 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:23 p.m. N. Main St., assist citizen.

5:15 p.m. Forest Ave. and N. Main St., motor vehicle accident.

5:54 p.m. Sohier and King sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:07 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:09 p.m. North Main St., animal control.

8:10 p.m. The Harbor, larceny.

8:46 p.m. Castle Road, motor vehicle stop.

9:16 p.m. The Square, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

9:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, traffic citation/warning.

9:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/ warning.

10:24 p.m. Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

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Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, stately, plump, upbeat BPF seeking young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving B/WM who enjoys day trips, classic movies, dining, etc. Just call me... ☎31313

Attractive, smart SWPF, 54 (but looks 40s), blonde/blue, active, healthy, energetic, fit, seeks same in honest, successful Man, 48-60. Interests: hiking, gardening, good conversations, beaches, cooking, simple life. ☎31350

Attractive, energetic WWWF, 58, 5'8", enjoys biking, cross-country skiing, seeking tall, secure Male, 55-65, similar interests, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎31393

Attractive, slim, blonde, educated professional DWF, 48, n/d, n/s, loves music, sailing, kayaking, long walks. Seeking intellectual, kind, respectful DWM, 44-58. ☎31403

Attractive vegetarian, educated, slim, n/s DWF, 56, have dogs. Seek companionship for hiking, cooking, cultural events. ☎30310

Black Female from Cape Cod looking to meet a Male of color for fun times. I enjoy movies, Blockbuster, cooking at your place, reggae music and international festivals. ☎31305

Brunette from Cape, loves animals, kids, gardening. Looking for honest, loving, caring Guy, blue-collar. I'm a DWF, 5'9", 150 lbs, brown eyes. ☎31377

Classy, pretty, blonde and petite, 56, new to Cape Cod. Seeking Gentleman, 50-65, who likes the beach, dancing, sunsets, dining in/out, movies, for friendship, possible LTR. Love to hear from you! ☎31371

Classy, sexy, full-figured DBF, 27, one child, seeking intelligent, romantic, sincere Man, 27-37, for relationship. Tall, nonsmoking, light or no drinking, no drugs. All races. Let's talk. ☎31366

Companionship wanted. WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number with area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with: Hyannis area. ☎30937

Cute-n-cuddly one here! 31-year-old Divorced Female looking to meet a nice Man who knows what he wants! Great sense of humor and romantic side are a plus. ☎31395

DJ Woman, tall, attractive and slender, 58, is looking for a friend who likes to dance, likes sports, the arts and music. ☎31376

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easygoing, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, 33, very attractive, blonde/green, looking to find someone with similar interests: animals, movies, running, skating, bowling, quiet times, outdoors, beach. ☎31224

DWF, fun, young and full of energy. This Single mom (of two), is looking for a Guy to fill her life with romance. 5', 108 lbs, brown/blue, wants monogamous companion. LTR. ☎31351

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fiery, tall, slender SWF, 43, self-employed, independent, enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Seeking SW soulmate, 39-59, financially stable, with traditional values. ☎31292

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond, and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Hi! I am 45, Divorced with no children but love them, 5'10" full-size Woman who would like to meet someone, 46-55, who is tall, romantic, honest, for dating and possibly LTR. ☎31327

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30102

Life's too short...to spend time daydreaming. Youthful, attractive, petite, retired SWF, n/s, seeks a well-groomed, healthy senior Gentleman, n/s, at least 5'9", 65+, for companionship. ☎31268

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for love? Petite, attractive, fit Widow looking for physically fit Gentleman, 60-70. Dine and dance a must. One who is caring, loving and has sense of humor. Call if interested. ☎31330

Outdoorsy type SWF, 37, 5'9", full-figured, loves camping and fishing and all the pleasures of the great outdoors. Seeks SWM, 30-40, who likes to work with his hands and enjoys life. ☎31322

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

SF, 59, blonde/green, seeking a S/DM about 60 years old, close to the Cape area, for dating and fun. ☎31332

SF, mid-30s, looking for an older Gentleman, 50+, for fun, movies and dancing. ☎31397

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year-old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Southeast SWF, 47, 100 lbs, 5', strawberry/blue, no children, n/s, light drinker. Enjoy staying active. ISO DWM, 35-55, n/s, no young children, no beard, who enjoys many activities. ☎31401

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

SWF, homeowner, financially stable, seeking SPM, 45-55, 5'11"-6', 190-240 lbs, race open. Enjoys outdoor sports, camping, good sense of humor. Must be independent. Children welcome. Upper Cape area. Will return calls. ☎31362

Wanted: honest, intelligent, humorous, sexy reader with liberal leanings. Me? 40-ish, kind and compassionate, successful and sensuous. Loves: movies, family, beaches, dining, conversation, exploration and making trouble. ☎31348

Wanted: one Man, S/D/WWWM, mature, sincere, gentle, available for sharing beauty and friendship. I'm a WWWF, 51, tenderhearted, honest, kind, who loves all that's real. ☎31285

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," **sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition.** Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

37-year-old Male, still live at home, searching for full-figured Woman interested in movies and dining out often. A little overweight but very cuddly. ☎31412

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

Best time of my life. Retiring, successful businessman, 50s, 6'1", good-looking, physically fit, love the water, live on Bass River, winters in Florida. Seeking slender, attractive F for serious commitment and pursuit of the good life. ☎31370

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Blacker the berry, the sweeter the juice. 37, Black, 220 lbs, 5'11". I'm looking for love. Seek good Woman for good times, long-term. White/Black, must be funny, sexy, cool, that's all. ☎31390

Brewster, recent Widower, semi-retired, Web developer. Physically top shape, 6'1", enjoys golf, travel, hiking, dancing (a must). Seeks unique, n/s, 50+ Lady. Similar interests important. ☎31152

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Caring, passionate, 47-year-old DWM, n/s, ISO attractive soulmate, 35-45, loves dancing, searching for beach glass, day trips, sailing, woodworking, willing to experience exciting new things. Call, you have nothing to lose. ☎31374

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Down-to-earth Male, SW, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, father of two great kids. I am tall and athletic, looking for fun-loving, physically fit Female, 30+, who enjoys running, beach and spending time with children. ☎31372

Easygoing, down-to-earth SWPM, 5'10", Upper Cape, relocated from Mid-Atlantic, degreed, enjoys fishing, boating, cooking, beach picnics. Seeks n/s, classy, '90s SWPF, 35-44, over 5'3", for fun, romance and LTR. ☎31335

Excellent compliments. True nights of considerable dedication to higher ideals. Sought: attractive, admirable, mature WF, n/s. I'll attend you properly. Please be a true Lady. I'm looking for exceptional interior development/refinement. ☎31388

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Handle with care. Softhearted Gentleman, 34, SWM, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown/blue, seeks a kind, loving and sensual soul to share a life with. Plymouth area. ☎31361

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 36, 5'8", 170 lbs, black/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31359

Let's meet! SBM, tall, slim, honest, fun to be around. Seeks mature Female companionship for dating, fun and possibly more. ☎31396

Looks, age, race, size unimportant. I'm romantic, passionate, 5'11", blonde/blue, 40-year-old, plus-sized Male, drug-free. Enjoy holding hands, cuddling, sensual romance, karaoke, music, movies, comedy, laughs, the beach, animals. Friendship, dating, LTR. ☎31343

Mid-Cape area. 5'9", 190 lb. stocky-built landscape business owner enjoys movies, dining out and theater. Looking for honest, sincere Woman. ☎31398

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 42, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Retired, educated DWPM interested in computers, reading, travel, business and finance, art, gardening, cooking and dining. Seeks attractive, energetic Lady w/similar interests. ☎31392

Romantic, good-looking DWM, emotionally, financially secure, seeking attractive, honest Woman, 35-50, with a sense of humor. Athletic a plus. ☎31381

Spiritual soulmate. SWM, 40, blonde/blue, athletic, intriguing, romantic, seeks Female, for swimming, yoga and weight training this fall. Crafts and other recreational activities you have is welcome. All calls answered. ☎30244

SWM, 45, attractive, athletic, intelligent and affectionate, seeks older, heavyset Lady, age 50-65. I like music, movies, good food, interesting conversation and especially quiet evenings in with mature, affectionate homebody. ☎31411

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces and walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

The last survivor! Handsome, humorous, musical, creative SWPM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, desires smart, clever, curvy F, 25-45, under 5'6", for island fun, companionship and romance. ☎30050

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable: a big plus. ☎31263

Warmhearted Virgo. You are 40-55, have a positive attitude toward yourself and life, can communicate and be vulnerable, are open, smart, nonconventional in values, affectionate, fit and growing. So am I. ☎31169

You're the one! Angelic, maverick, unique, solitary, artistic, laid-back, good sensibilities, fit, conscientious, independent, responsible French-Scottish, taoist, educated, eclectic tastes, yoga, meditation, massage, seeking similar, n/s, thoughtful, intelligent WF. ☎31334

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

Good-looking GWM, 42, 6'2", 170 lbs, young-looking, athletic, enjoys sports, travel and dining out. ISO n/s, LTR. ☎31394

GWM, 36, 6', 170 lbs, black/brown, seeking honest SWM, 18-35, sincere, to have fun and possibly more. I enjoy the ocean, riding my bike, going out to dinner. ☎31347

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

SWM, 35, 6'3", 200 lbs, brown/green, considered attractive, healthy, very masculine...seeks same in law enforcement. ☎31265

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 60-ish, 6', 175 lbs, n/s, discreet, seeking Male. Canal area a plus. ☎31349

SENIORS

Bourne/Wareham area WWWM, 5'11", 205 lbs, easygoing, loving and caring, would like to meet an attractive young Lady, 56-62, who loves the things that life has to offer. ☎30670

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414 SOUTH 9.11-9.17

West Nile Virus found in Hingham crow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with DEET concentrations above 10-15 percent for children and with concentrations above 30-35 percent for adults. Cream, lotion or stick formulas are best. Avoid products with high amounts of alcohol.

At this time, there is no vaccine available for (WNV), which Godzik describes as normally like a "mild case of the flu." Mild WNV infections cause fever, headache and body aches, often accompanied by a skin rash and swollen lymph glands. People with a low immune-system such as young children, elderly, those on anti-rejection drug therapy or have an immune deficiency problem can be victim to more severe infections. Symptoms can include headaches, high fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions paralysis and sometimes death.

The state department of public health notified the Hingham Board of Health about the recent finding last week, which then released a press release last Thursday.

The Hingham health board has been collecting and transporting dead crows to the State Biological Laboratory in Jamaica Plain throughout the summer. In this instance, the dead crow was picked up Aug. 31 in Hobart Street.

The discovery of the virus in one crow, however, is not considered a significant threat to public health at this time.

Between eight and 12 dead crows have been reported by Hingham residents, including the one that tested positive and two more discovered since then. Those results are expected back this week.

Still, warns the board of health, barehanded contact should be avoided when handling dead animals and birds. If handling them is necessary, gloves or double plastic bags should be worn.

Standing water can breed mosquitoes. Therefore it's important to get rid of any around the home or in a neighborhood.

Mosquitoes will breed in any puddle or standing water that remains more than four days.

To avoid providing conditions that could lead to mosquito breeding, the board of health offers a number of suggestions:

dispose of or regularly empty any metal cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots, birdbaths, children's pools, trashcans and any other containers holding water that are located outside;

pay special attention to discarded tires, which are common places for mosquitoes to breed;

drill holes in recycling containers left outdoors to allow them to drain;

turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use;

don't allow water to stagnate in birdbaths; aerate ornamental ponds or stock them with fish;

keep swimming pools clean and properly chlorinated; remove standing water from pool covers;

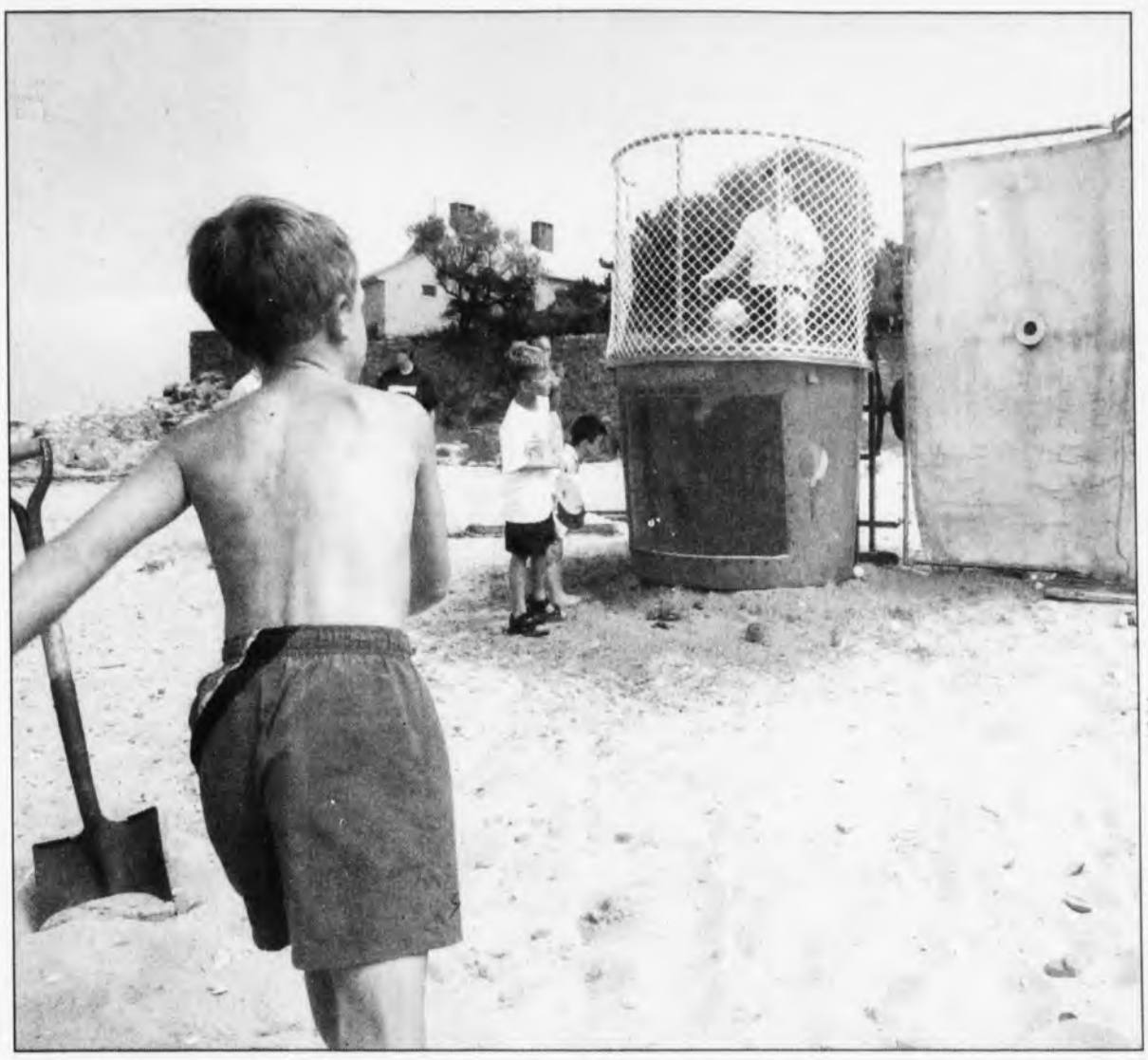
use landscaping to eliminate standing water that collects on a property.

The Hingham Board of Health has alerted Plymouth County Mosquito Control, which treated more than 3,000 catch basins in town.

"We took our precautions in early summer to help eliminate breeding of mosquitoes in those areas," Capman said.

Residents who find dead crows or have questions are urged to contact the Cohasset Board of Health at 383-4116. The state laboratory will only accept crows – ones that have died recently, do not have maggots or flies on them, have visible eyes and have not been killed by trauma or other animals.

BULL'S EYE



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Kyle Livingston takes his shots at the dunk tank on Sandy Beach during the clambake to benefit the Christine Burke scholarship fund. Candidate Garrett Bradley is waiting in the dunk tank.

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The goal of this collaboration is to create a new and more effective way for the voice of the voter to be heard. And, online polling allows community members to react in real time to social and political issues.
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Log on to www.townonline.com/masspulse to register today.
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LEGAL NOTICES

33-37 PARKER AVE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Mon **October 2, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **Special permit** pursuant to 8.7b of the zoning by-laws and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Cohasset Harbor Marina, Inc.** seeks relief to permit a 1999 expansion of a marina at **33-37 Parker Ave.** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-09-12.

AD#373830
Cohasset Mariner 9/14, 9/21/00

To place your legal notice call Mary Joyce Waite at 781-433-7902

WORSHIP GUIDE

New First Parish minister Jenny Justice conducts her first service at the Cohasset Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common. She is shown telling children a story along with Sunday school director Jacqueline Maguire.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol, Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein. Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall); 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St., 383-0808.Pastor: Dr. Branson Roberts; director of children's ministry, Linda Snowdale is director of children's ministry. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting every other Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; the Rev. Jennifer Justice; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. Hingham (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the church invites the community to its midweek testimony meeting. It includes topical readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of spiritual healing Christian Scientists have accomplished through scientific prayer.

The church also operates its Christian Science Reading Room for the public to learn more about Christian Science, study the scriptures, and purchase or borrow books, pamphlets and booklets.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083, clergy, The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth, and families.

Sunday worship Holy Communion is at 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School registration and classes begin this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship.

Midweek worship is on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study of the Epistle to the Hebrews at 10:30 a.m.

Poetry and Spirituality Group, open to all, meets this Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

The ALPHA Course examining life's tough questions from a spiritual point of view begins this Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Visit the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

In the scripture lessons for the Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost the Prophet Isaiah foresees a time of healing; true religion is the doing of God's word; and Jesus heals a person who is deaf. Preacher: The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; the Rev. Charles Healey, S.J. assisting priest. Weekdays: daily Mass at 7 a.m.; Sunday Masses are held at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sundays. Parish community gathering for coffee and fellowship following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses in the new Parish Center. At 7:30 Wednesdays, Rosary and Benediction, Fr. Shakalis, guest priest. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession), at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays after Benediction and Saturdays, 4:15 p.m. Moms, Pops and Tots, a social playgroup meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays in the Denis Desmond Room.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Temple Beth Sholom

600 Nantasket Ave. 925-0091, 925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

(Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to cohasset@cnc.com).

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Matinees- Sat. & Sun. at 1:45
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13) 9:15
GLADIATOR (R) 8:55
THOMAS & THE MAGIC RAILROAD (G)
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POKEMAN 2000 (G) Sat. & Sun. at 1:15

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on September 18th from 12-1 p.m.

These experts will also address questions and comments in response to the case against accused sexual predator Christopher Reardon - a former Church worker from Middleton.

www.townonline.com/chat

State to enact stricter food regulations

By Rick Collins & Liz Lawrence
RICOLLINS@ CNC.COM &
LLAWRENCE@CNC.COM

Parents with children who buy lunch from school cafeterias should not be too concerned about them getting food borne-illnesses.

At least that's the view of a state official charged with overseeing how food is handled.

"School cafeterias have received pretty good training," said Richard Waskiewicz, director of state food services. "They are in pretty good shape."

In an effort to combat food-borne illnesses, the state Department of Health (MDPH) is mandating stricter regulations on how food in all public settings, including school cafeterias, is to be prepared and handled.

Beginning Oct. 1 the federal "Food Code" will require that public food services have absolutely no bare-hand contact with ready-to-eat foods, and that all food managers have extensive training and certification, said Waskiewicz.

Places such as school cafeterias which serve young people every day will be one of the many public food establishments in addition to restaurants, hospitals, groceries and all other retail food services that will have to be up to par with the new regulations.

Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the town has up to five years to come into compliance with new laws. One of the new guidelines will require food service establishments to keep all cold food at 41 degrees, instead of 45 degrees, which is the current regulation. Cohasset schools also currently meet the state requirement of keeping all hot food maintained at 140 degrees.

"The whole scope of the new regulations is to reduce incidents of food-borne illnesses," said Waskiewicz.

The DPH is cracking down because the number of food-borne illnesses — such as salmonella poisoning, staph, and many other bacterial and viral agents — has escalated in the past five years, said Waskiewicz.

According to DPH, for the last few years at least 450 incidents of food borne-illness have taken place in Massachusetts, and up to 2,000 people have gotten sick, and in some cases death has even occurred.

The sicknesses, said Waskiewicz, most adversely affect the youth, elderly, and those with poor immune systems.

However, he said because the youth population falls in that category, school cafeterias have always taken major precautions.

The places people should be most worried about, said Waskiewicz, are the smaller establishments that serve fewer people than bigger more well-known restaurants. He referred to the places as "mom and pop shops," or little grocery type vendors.

However, regardless of what the size of an establishment is, Waskiewicz warned all food establishments and local health boards to be on the lookout for some major risks.

He said undercooking food or eating raw foods is one way to cause illnesses. Poor cooling practices are another.

"If you don't cool food rapidly enough, any harmful bacteria due to possible inadequate cooking can multiply to levels that will cause illness," said Waskiewicz. Cross contamination, or contaminating food by accident with other raw foods or on unclean countertops, can be another one, said Waskiewicz.

One of most common ways people can get sick is to, "wash lettuce in a sink without cleaning the sink thoroughly," said Wakiewicz. For example he said there could have been some raw chicken in that sink whose bacteria could get on the lettuce being washed.

The last major risk factor, said Waskiewicz, is "hot holding," or hot food on display becoming contaminated because the temperatures in the tray gets too cool.

"Below [the 140 degree requirement] you can risk bacteria growing again," said Waskiewicz.

Local boards of health are required to inspect facilities including school cafeterias twice a year, and now will have more work cut out for them.

The 351 health boards throughout the a state, said Waskiewicz, now will have to look more closely and ask more questions about how food establishments operate.

"It will take longer to do inspections now," said Waskiewicz.

One other change in regulations will require a trained and certified "food service manager" on duty at all times, while food is being served, said Godzik. The individual will have to take a course and pass a test before becoming certified. All establishments, such as restaurants, delis, pizza shops and cafeterias, have one year to meet the regulation.

Waskiewicz said he hopes to see the new regulations decrease the numbers of people in the state getting food-borne illnesses.

However, Waskiewicz said it all starts with good hygiene like washing hands which everyone- — consumers, servers and even students — can participate in.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Appalachia group to meet

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will hold an informational meeting for its 14th work-camp experience. The meeting will take place this Sunday, Sept. 17, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. There will be a slide show from last year's journey by the 138 volunteers to four counties in Kentucky.

Parents and alumni are welcome to come and see the show.

Registration forms and schedules will be distributed and explained. Do note this is a year-long commitment of fund-raising and preparation. The dates for the 2001 trip are tentatively set for June 23 to July 1. Deadline for returning the forms and non-refundable $100 deposit is Oct. 1. The trip is open to anyone in 10th grade or older and any interested adults.

Visit the group's new web site, www.cohassetASP.org, hosted by Dreamcom.

Soccer booster breakfast planned

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Deer Hill School, the annual soccer booster breakfast will be held. From eight to 12 volunteers will be flipping your favorite pancakes, be it chocolate chip or blueberry. This year the menu will also be expanded to include grilled sausages and bagels, among other things.

The varsity soccer players will be at the breakfast (girls 8-10, boys 10-12) to share ball skills and pick up play with whoever wishes.

Tickets will be available through the soccer players and at local events around town or at the door Sunday, Oct. 1.

Tickets are $5 each or $20 maximum family donation.

If you have questions call Kathie at 383-1237.

Joan Paley to sign books

Noted Scituate children's illustrator Joan Paley (Little, Brown $13.95) will sign copies of her new book, Little White Duck, a sing along story on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 2-4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. This favorite song written in the 1950s has been a kid-pleaser for generations, thanks to such song stylists as Danny Kay, Burl Ives, and more recently, Raffi. The real news however is the gorgeous new illustrations offered in an oversized format. Working with cut paper, crayon, pastel and washes of watercolor Joan Paley has created luscious collages that appear three-dimensional. Paley stages the song as a play. As a guitar-playing mouse narrates, a duck, a frog and a black bug are successively introduced as happily " doing what (they) oughter... in the water." Then along comes a little red snake that clears the room, so to speak, by scaring the duck and frog and eating the bug, leaving the song to conclude, "Boo! Hoo! Hoo! . But the book itself ends on an up beat, with the bug, along with the rest of the cast, taking a bow as the animal audience clamors, "Bravo." Luminous and full of movement, this art will demand repeated viewing. Guitarist Norman Paley will join Joan to play this song and others. Free for all ages. Call 383-2665 for more information or to reserve your signed copy.

Special event at Buttonwood Books

On Saturday, Sept. 16 from 8:30 - 9:30am, Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset will hold a pre-publication event heralding the arrival of Philip Pullman's latest novel, "The Amber Spyglass." Young readers have been looking forward to this thrilling conclusion to His Dark Materials trilogy. Buttonwood is one of 100 stores selected to host this event and is celebrating with a special early morning opening, light breakfast and a free raffle for ten, pre-publication, limited edition copies of "The Amber Spyglass." The tenth copy will be reserved for a special drawing for participants who bring their own daemon. There will also be a raffle for ten CD's containing excerpts from all three novels.

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is open from 2:30-6 p.m. Thursdays through Oct.1. Call Julia Peterson at 545-6036 for more information.

Bear with me

Haley Ardizzoni romps with her teddy bear at the Pet Parade held on Cohasset Common over the weekend.

Staff photo by Alan Chapman

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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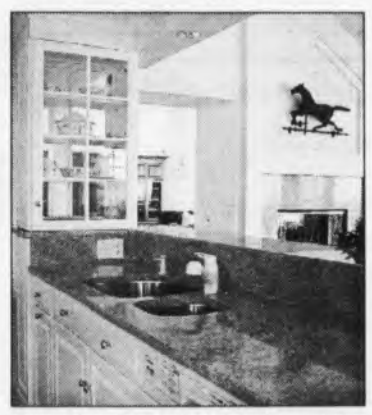

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By attending this event, you will be eligible to win one of 10 special edition copies of *The Amber Spyglass* and/or one of 10 CD samplers. The 10th copy is being reserved for a special drawing. Anyone who brings his or her daemon will be eligible for that drawing.

*Special time is for event participants. Call (781) 383-2665 for information.

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Arts & more

South Look

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See Prime Real Estate on page 7

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SEPTEMBER 13-14, 2000

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

David Brega's been working on the piece "Colors" for several years. The work, which captures on canvas a leather jacket worn by Aerosmith band member Joey Kramer, will be featured in his upcoming art show with brother Doug Brega.

Double vision

Brega brothers bring art show to Springfield Museum of Fine Arts

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

They are identical twins with an identical artistic mission.

For the Brega brothers, you might say blood is thicker than oil and water.

David Brega, of Marshfield, and his brother Doug, of Springfield, both 51, are about to make one of their lifetime dreams come true. The Brega's will host their own art show at Springfield's Museum of Fine Arts. The show, titled "Oil and Water" is a 25-year retrospective of all of their art work. It opens Sept. 20 and will run through Dec. 31 before moving on to the Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art in Missouri from March through June, 2001.

The show, the first major exhibit the brothers have done together was a long time in the planning.

"This is a major event," David said. "It was organized by the (Springfield) museum, my brother, and myself for the past three years. It will allow hundreds of thousands of people to view our work, and it will certainly give us some added notoriety in the field of fine art."

"To me, a retrospective show is the feather in the cap of an artist. It's a great accolade. Usually, the subjects of retrospective shows are dead, or just much older than we are. This kind of thing not only helps spread our names, but it also elevates the value of our paintings."

Although they are identical twins, there is one artistic difference when it comes to their work. David's medium is oil — Doug's focus is watercolor work.. But they both excel in their respective mediums. And both have exhibited their work in their fair share of art shows around the country, including in the capitol of the art world, New York City.

"We are carrying on an artistic tradition," David said. "Doug and I are not modernist painters or painters of abstract art—we are realists. Within that tradition, we are using some of the old rules, breaking some of them, and creating some of our own. We're not Van Goghs in the sense that we're making personal statements with our work. My work is just kind of entertaining while Doug's is really visually stimulating. One of the main styles I use is called Trompe L'oeils, which in French means 'trick on the eye.' Doug deals with more landscapes and characters."

"That's what we have in common," Doug

BREGA, page 11

PHOTO/MIKE SLEEPER

Doug and David Brega will show their respective works in a retrospective exhibit at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts beginning Sept. 20.

Doug Brega's "Menemsha Pond" is also included in the show.

The laughs are back in Weymouth

No Wey Café recaps its comedy lineup

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

"People are more motivated and more in the mood for going out for live comedy now at this time of year, toward the end of the summer. They're back from the Cape or other vacation spots, and the weather is still good. So we thought that the series might get off to an even better start and work better all around this time."

No Wey Cafe co-owner and Weymouth resident Art Tagliaferri.

The Boston Comedy Club and Weymouth's No Wey Cafe put its merger to the test for the first time last winter. The results were good enough that they're back for another go-round this fall.

The fall season of live BCC shows kicks off at the Club's host venue — the No Wey Cafe, Route 3A, North Weymouth, on Saturday (Sept. 16) at 9 p.m.

Appearing for the season opener is headliner Marci "Coyote" Rose, a familiar name on the current Boston and New York comedy club circuits, plus local funnymen Bob Niles, of Weymouth, and comedian/musician Paul Wayne, who also runs the Boston Comedy Company, promoting and booking area comedians and sponsoring the official Comedy Clubs, from his home in Hanson.

"Last winter was a real litmus test for starting up the Boston Comedy Club here," said No Wey Cafe co-owner and Weymouth resident Art Tagliaferri.

"We had our opening show on a deathly cold night in the dead of winter. And we got more than the 60-80 customer turnout we were expecting or hoping for that night. Then there were still people coming out in healthy numbers for our follow up shows over the first couple of weekends."

Tagliaferri said that all those involved both at the BCC and the Café were generally pleased by last winter's initial spate of live standup comedy shows, a successful ice-breaking attempt to resurrect the Boston Comedy Club in the Boston area after an absence of nearly two decades. Even though last winter's comedy schedule eventually

NO WEY CAFE, page 11

Quincy ArtsFest is this weekend

The third annual Quincy ArtsFest will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, and Sunday, Sept. 17, on the lawn at the Richard J. Koch Family Park & Recreation Complex at One Merrymount Parkway in Quincy. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free to the public all weekend.

The Quincy ArtsFest features a juried art show, a juried photography show, a Quincy Art Association members' show and young artists' show. More than 300 works of art and photography have been entered in this year's show from artists and photographers throughout Greater Boston and the South Shore.

"In just three years, the Quincy ArtsFest has become a signature event for the Quincy Art Association. It is great to see this community appreciate its many talented artists and photographers," said Anet Paglierani from the Quincy Art Association.

In addition to the art show, there will be live entertainment all weekend long. Acts such as Made in the Shade Dixieland Band, Riverside Theater Works, the Forbes School of Irish Step-Dance, the Christine Bonoli Band, Joe Lundbohm and Brenda the Magician will be featured on the main stage throughout the weekend.

"The Quincy Park Department is happy to co-sponsor one of the finest, family-oriented events on the South Shore. At the Quincy ArtsFest, you will find interesting displays, activities and entertainment for your whole family. I strongly encourage you to join us for a great weekend in the park and enjoy some of the finest artistic talents on the South Shore," said Thomas P. Koch, executive director of the park, forestry and cemetery departments.

Demonstrations and activities for children will occur all weekend, including rock-painting, cookie decorating, mini-sailboat decorating and much more.

The Quincy ArtsFest is sponsored by the Quincy Art Association, Best Western — Adams Inn and the Quincy Park and Recreation Departments.

"The Quincy ArtsFest continues to build upon its success from year to year. The talents of the artists of all ages are to be admired and appreciated in our unique park setting. I expect that this year will be our best ever," said Barry Welch, director of the Quincy Recreation Department.

For more information on the Quincy ArtsFest, call the Quincy Park Department at (617) 376-1254.

Quincy ArtsFest 2000 live entertainment schedule

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12:30-2:30 p.m. "Mixed Emotions" from the Riverside Theater Works. Broadway show tunes, popular classics and much more.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Appalachia group to meet

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will hold an informational meeting for its 14th work-camp experience. The meeting will take place this Sunday, Sept. 17, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. There will be a slide show from last year's journey by the 138 volunteers to four counties in Kentucky.

Parents and alumni are welcome to come and see the show.

Registration forms and schedules will be distributed and explained. Do note this is a year-long commitment of fund-raising and preparation. The dates for the 2001 trip are tentatively set for June 23 to July 1. Deadline for returning the forms and non-refundable $100 deposit is Oct. 1. The trip is open to anyone in 10th grade or older and any interested adults.

Visit the group's new web site, www.cohassetASP.org, hosted by Dreamcom.

Soccer booster breakfast planned

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Deer Hill School, the annual soccer booster breakfast will be held. From eight to 12 volunteers will be flipping your favorite pancakes, be it chocolate chip or blueberry. This year the menu will also be expanded to include grilled sausages and bagels, among other things.

The varsity soccer players will be at the breakfast (girls 8-10, boys 10-12) to share ball skills and pick up play with whoever wishes.

Tickets will be available through the soccer players and at local events around town or at the door Sunday, Oct. 1.

Tickets are $5 each or $20 maximum family donation.

If you have questions call Kathie at 383-1237.

Joan Paley to sign books

Noted Scituate children's illustrator Joan Paley (Little, Brown $13.95) will sign copies of her new book, Little White Duck, a sing along story on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 2-4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. This favorite song written in the 1950s has been a kid-pleaser for generations, thanks to such song stylists as Danny Kay, Burl Ives, and more recently, Raffi. The real news however is the gorgeous new illustrations offered in an oversized format. Working with cut paper, crayon, pastel and washes of watercolor Joan Paley has created luscious collages that appear three-dimensional. Paley stages the song as a play. As a guitar-playing mouse narrates, a duck, a frog and a black bug are successively introduced as happily " doing what (they) oughter... in the water." Then along comes a little red snake that clears the room, so to speak, by scaring the duck and frog and eating the bug, leaving the song to conclude, "Boo! Hoo! Hoo! . But the book itself ends on an up beat, with the bug, along with the rest of the cast, taking a bow as the animal audience clamors, "Bravo." Luminous and full of movement, this art will demand repeated viewing. Guitarist Norman Paley will join Joan to play this song and others. Free for all ages. Call 383-2665 for more information or to reserve your signed copy.

Special event at Buttonwood Books

On Saturday, Sept. 16 from 8:30 - 9:30am, Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset will hold a pre-publication event heralding the arrival of Philip Pullman's latest novel, "The Amber Spyglass." Young readers have been looking forward to this thrilling conclusion to His Dark Materials trilogy. Buttonwood is one of 100 stores selected to host this event and is celebrating with a special early morning opening, light breakfast and a free raffle for ten, pre-publication, limited edition copies of "The Amber Spyglass." The tenth copy will be reserved for a special drawing for participants who bring their own daemon. There will also be a raffle for ten CD's containing excerpts from all three novels.

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is open from 2:30-6 p.m. Thursdays through Oct.1. Call Julia Peterson at 545-6036 for more information.

Bear with me

Haley Ardizzoni romps with her teddy bear at the Pet Parade held on Cohasset Common over the weekend.

Staff photo by Alan Chapman

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Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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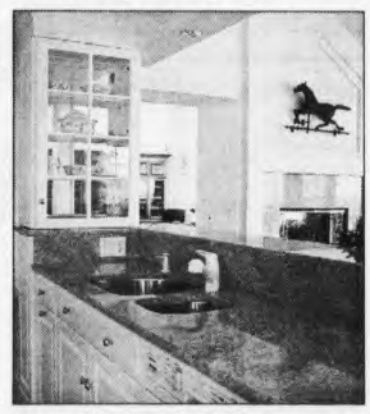

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If you enjoyed
The Golden Compass & The Subtle Knife
The Amber Spyglass is coming!!

Come to Buttonwood Books & Toys on Saturday, September 16 from 8:30 - 9:30am*

Have a light breakfast while you listen to a CD of *Philip Pullman* reading from his trilogy.

By attending this event, you will be eligible to win one of 10 special edition copies of *The Amber Spyglass* and/or one of 10 CD samplers. The 10th copy is being reserved for a special drawing. Anyone who brings his or her daemon will be eligible for that drawing.

*Special time is for event participants. Call (781) 383-2665 for information.

The Amber Spyglass on sale October 10, 2000

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For Directions Call Derby Academy (781) 749-0746
E-mail: admissions@derbyacademy.org

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Arts & more

South Look

Charming gambrel Cape

See Prime Real Estate on page 7

www.townonline.com/south

SEPTEMBER 13-14, 2000

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

David Brega's been working on the piece "Colors" for several years. The work, which captures on canvas a leather jacket worn by Aerosmith band member Joey Kramer, will be featured in his upcoming art show with brother Doug Brega.

Double vision

Brega brothers bring art show to Springfield Museum of Fine Arts

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

They are identical twins with an identical artistic mission.

For the Brega brothers, you might say blood is thicker than oil and water.

David Brega, of Marshfield, and his brother Doug, of Springfield, both 51, are about to make one of their lifetime dreams come true. The Brega's will host their own art show at Springfield's Museum of Fine Arts. The show, titled "Oil and Water" is a 25-year retrospective of all of their art work. It opens Sept. 20 and will run through Dec. 31 before moving on to the Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art in Missouri from March through June, 2001.

The show, the first major exhibit the brothers have done together was a long time in the planning.

"This is a major event," David said. "It was organized by the (Springfield) museum, my brother, and myself for the past three years. It will allow hundreds of thousands of people to view our work, and it will certainly give us some added notoriety in the field of fine art."

"To me, a retrospective show is the feather in the cap of an artist. It's a great accolade. Usually, the subjects of retrospective shows are dead, or just much older than we are. This kind of thing not only helps spread our names, but it also elevates the value of our paintings."

Although they are identical twins, there is one artistic difference when it comes to their work. David's medium is oil — Doug's focus is watercolor work.. But they both excel in their respective mediums. And both have exhibited their work in their fair share of art shows around the country, including in the capitol of the art world, New York City.

"We are carrying on an artistic tradition," David said. "Doug and I are not modernist painters or painters of abstract art—we are realists. Within that tradition, we are using some of the old rules, breaking some of them, and creating some of our own. We're not Van Goghs in the sense that we're making personal statements with our work. My work is just kind of entertaining while Doug's is really visually stimulating. One of the main styles I use is called Trompe L'oeils, which in French means 'trick on the eye.' Doug deals with more landscapes and characters."

"That's what we have in common," Doug

BREGA, page 11

PHOTO/MIKE SLEEPER

Doug and David Brega will show their respective works in a retrospective exhibit at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts beginning Sept. 20.

Doug Brega's "Menemsha Pond" is also included in the show.

Quincy ArtsFest is this weekend

The third annual Quincy ArtsFest will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, and Sunday, Sept. 17, on the lawn at the Richard J. Koch Family Park & Recreation Complex at One Merrymount Parkway in Quincy. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free to the public all weekend.

The Quincy ArtsFest features a juried art show, a juried photography show, a Quincy Art Association members' show and young artists' show. More than 300 works of art and photography have been entered in this year's show from artists and photographers throughout Greater Boston and the South Shore.

"In just three years, the Quincy ArtsFest has become a signature event for the Quincy Art Association. It is great to see this community appreciate its many talented artists and photographers," said Anet Paglierani from the Quincy Art Association.

In addition to the art show, there will be live entertainment all weekend long. Acts such as Made in the Shade Dixieland Band, Riverside Theater Works, the Forbes School of Irish Step-Dance, the Christine Bonoli Band, Joe Lundbohm and Brenda the Magician will be featured on the main stage throughout the weekend.

"The Quincy Park Department is happy to co-sponsor one of the finest, family-oriented events on the South Shore. At the Quincy ArtsFest, you will find interesting displays, activities and entertainment for your whole family. I strongly encourage you to join us for a great weekend in the park and enjoy some of the finest artistic talents on the South Shore," said Thomas P. Koch, executive director of the park, forestry and cemetery departments.

Demonstrations and activities for children will occur all weekend, including rock-painting, cookie decorating, mini-sailboat decorating and much more.

The Quincy ArtsFest is sponsored by the Quincy Art Association, Best Western — Adams Inn and the Quincy Park and Recreation Departments.

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The laughs are back in Weymouth

No Wey Café recaps its comedy lineup

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

"People are more motivated and more in the mood for going out for live comedy now at this time of year, toward the end of the summer. They're back from the Cape or other vacation spots, and the weather is still good. So we thought that the series might get off to an even better start and work better all around this time."

No Wey Cafe co-owner and Weymouth resident Art Tagliaferri.

The Boston Comedy Club and Weymouth's No Wey Cafe put its merger to the test for the first time last winter. The results were good enough that they're back for another go-round this fall.

The fall season of live BCC shows kicks off at the Club's host venue — the No Wey Cafe, Route 3A, North Weymouth, on Saturday (Sept. 16) at 9 p.m.

Appearing for the season opener is headliner Marci "Coyote" Rose, a familiar name on the current Boston and New York comedy club circuits, plus local funnymen Bob Niles, of Weymouth, and comedian/musician Paul Wayne, who also runs the Boston Comedy Company, promoting and booking area comedians and sponsoring the official Comedy Clubs, from his home in Hanson.

"Last winter was a real litmus test for starting up the Boston Comedy Club here," said No Wey Cafe co-owner and Weymouth resident Art Tagliaferri.

"We had our opening show on a deathly cold night in the dead of winter. And we got more than the 60-80 customer turnout we were expecting or hoping for that night. Then there were still people coming out in healthy numbers for our follow up shows over the first couple of weekends."

Tagliaferri said that all those involved both at the BCC and the Café were generally pleased by last winter's initial spate of live standup comedy shows, a successful ice-breaking attempt to resurrect the Boston Comedy Club in the Boston area after an absence of nearly two decades. Even though last winter's comedy schedule eventually

NO WEY CAFE, page 11

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Food & dining

Pasta with Arugula, Goat Cheese, and Raw Tomatoes

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Quick pasta dishes are the modern equivalent of the Victorian standby pease porridge ("some like it in the pot nine days old") because it is what most folks eat for dinner when are out of time and ideas. The problem with these last-minute, made-up recipes is that they are usually not very good. Since the ingredient list is short, small mistakes in quantities or preparation methods often result in watery, garlicky, dull, or unbalanced dishes. The question I set out to answer was how to take a few ingredients and toss them with hot pasta to make a quick but inspiring dinner.

First, I began with a short shopping list: an assertive green, cheese, and tomatoes. I tested arugula, Swiss chard, spinach, and escarole. Cooked, the latter three greens had more flavor than arugula. However, raw arugula was my favorite since it required no cooking and has a wonderful peppery flavor which complements cheese. (I found it best to cut the arugula into 1-inch strips.) For the cheese, I found that fresh, not aged, goat cheese melts nicely into a creamy sauce over the cooked pasta. Although ricotta and mascarpone were also creamy, they were quite bland and mozzarella turned into a stringy mess when paired with hot pasta. About one cup of crumbled fresh chevre (goat cheese) was the right amount. I then set out to test the addition of tomatoes. I began by cooking fresh tomatoes until they were quite soft (about 10 minutes), just barely soft (about 2 minutes) and then using them raw. The cooked versions were less flavorful than the uncooked tomatoes which also makes this recipe that much easier to prepare. I did find it best to seed the raw tomatoes although they do not have to be peeled.

Other ingredients tested were onions, garlic, capers, and basil. Onions were precooked but did not work well raw. The same was true of garlic. I like the addition of capers but they were strictly optional. It turned out that fresh basil was a nice addition, balancing the arugula and tomatoes. A half-cup of leaves cut into 1/4-inch strips was just right. All that was left to round things out was 2 tablespoons of fruity extra virgin olive oil, about 1/2 teaspoon salt and lots of freshly ground pepper. As for the pasta, I liked penne or fusili since the chunky texture trapped the cheesy sauce and the small size allowed for pieces of tomato and greens in each bite.

PASTA WITH ARUGULA, GOAT CHEESE, AND RAW TOMATOES

Other than boiling pasta, this recipe requires no cooking and little preparation.

1 pound pasta
2 cups good-quality fresh tomatoes, seeded and cut into 1/2 inch pieces
2 cups well-rinsed arugula cut into 1-inch strips
1/2 cup basil cut into 1/4-inch strips
5 ounces fresh, not aged, goat cheese, crumbled
2 teaspoons capers, optional
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

Set a large pot of salted water over high heat to boil. (Use one gallon of water and 1 tablespoon of salt for one pound of pasta.) When the water is at a rolling boil add the pasta and cook according to package checking for doneness 3 minutes before the instructed time. Reserve 1/2 cup of cooking water. Once the pasta is cooked and well-drained place it in a large serving or mixing bowl. Add the remaining ingredients and mix (I found large tongs to be easiest for this step) until the cheese is melted and the other ingredients are well distributed. Add reserved hot cooking water as necessary to make a creamy sauce. Serve immediately.

Serves 4 for dinner

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Astrological storm clouds begin to move out today. The full moon culminates at 3:37 p.m., 21-degrees of Pisces. The moon becomes inactive at this time, traveling at the tail end of the zodiac. However, applying alignments of Mercury/Pluto and Venus/Uranus also affect the day. Mercury/Pluto can help you to find new solutions to old problems. This is a favorable influence for troubleshooting and getting to the heart of a matter. Venus/Uranus prompts you to forget your troubles and go for the good times tonight.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

The moon enters Aries at 8:00 a.m., setting a fast pace in the next few days. The green light is on for new starts across the board. Influences are most favorable before 3:04 p.m., when Mercury forms a harmonious alignment to expansive Jupiter. This is an ideal time to start new projects, sign contracts, make important decisions. However, the remainder of the day continues to rate high for getting things done.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

If you carefully organize your time and stick to your game plan, you can be most productive today. The moon continues to travel in fiery Aries. Others may be impulsive, aggressive, impatient. Keep a cool head and stay focused. It is okay to initiate new activities. A lunar polarity to Venus may spark romantic fireworks this evening. Take a walk on the wild side.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

If you have work projects to accomplish, you can get them out of the way this morning. An Aries moon continues to generate high energy and enthusiasm. All sports and physical activities are also highlighted. At 2:50 p.m. the Aries moon aligns with its planetary ruler, Mars, and becomes inactive. The planet Mars moves into Virgo at 8:20 p.m., remaining there until November 3. Influences turn around completely at 3:05 p.m., when a Taurus moon arrives. This moon forms a 90-degree alignment to Neptune, setting the stage for a laid-back evening. Get extra rest.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

The combination of a Taurus moon and applying 90-degree alignment of Mars/Saturn makes this a day to get things done. Stop procrastinating and follow through on projects you've been putting off. Focus on issues that just won't go away and make tough choices. Ignore the criticism and do what your conscience tells you. A lunar alignment to Uranus may disrupt the flow of the evening. Be adaptable. A sense of humor is your ace in the hole.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Take it slow and easy this morning. Sidestep anger, irritability. Keep it light and focus on the positives. A 90-degree alignment of Mars and Saturn takes the spotlight. It may generate delays, setbacks, obstacles. Allow extra time. This is a day to follow through on promises, commitments you have made. Finish old business rather than starting new activities. The Taurus moon becomes inactive at 1:31 p.m. A Gemini moon takes over at 8:22 p.m. and interacts with Saturn at 10:01 p.m. and Mars at 10:41 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Astrological blue skies and sunshine return. The moon travels in lively Gemini today and tomorrow. A harmonious alignment of Mercury and Uranus also impacts this period. People will be outgoing, sociable and talkative. Keep an open mind on all issues. This is a great day for learning, gaining new awareness and understanding. The green light is on for new starts of all kinds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

It may be difficult to focus on practical matters today. Pay extra attention to details so that you don't overlook something significant. The moon travels in Gemini, active until 9:28 p.m. All social activities are highlighted. You can make gains developing projects that need help or support from others. The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 9:28 p.m. This moon decreases in light until September 27, when the new moon occurs.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

This is the last full day of summer. The Autumnal Equinox arrives tomorrow. That means that new starts are off limits. Instead, plan to finish projects already begun, handle routine chores and errands. The moon enters the sign Cancer at 12:16 a.m. Focus on family and domestic responsibilities. Give children, elderly, pets extra time and attention; follow through on promises you have made. Plan a quiet evening.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

The moon continues to travel in family-oriented Cancer. The big event today is the Autumnal Equinox. At 1:28 p.m. the sun enters Libra, remaining there until October 22. It is okay to initiate new activities between 1:28-11:58 p.m., when the Cancer moon becomes inactive. Share a special dinner with close friends and family this evening.

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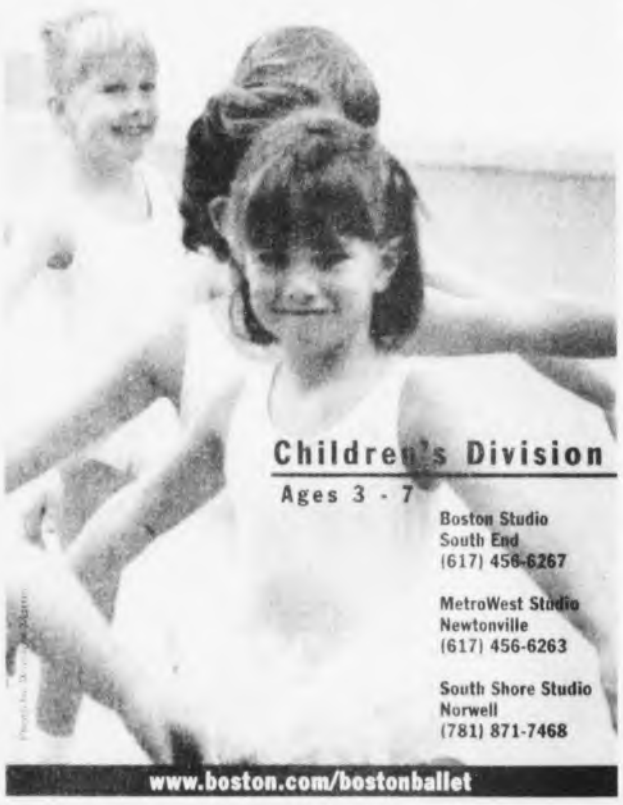

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SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 5

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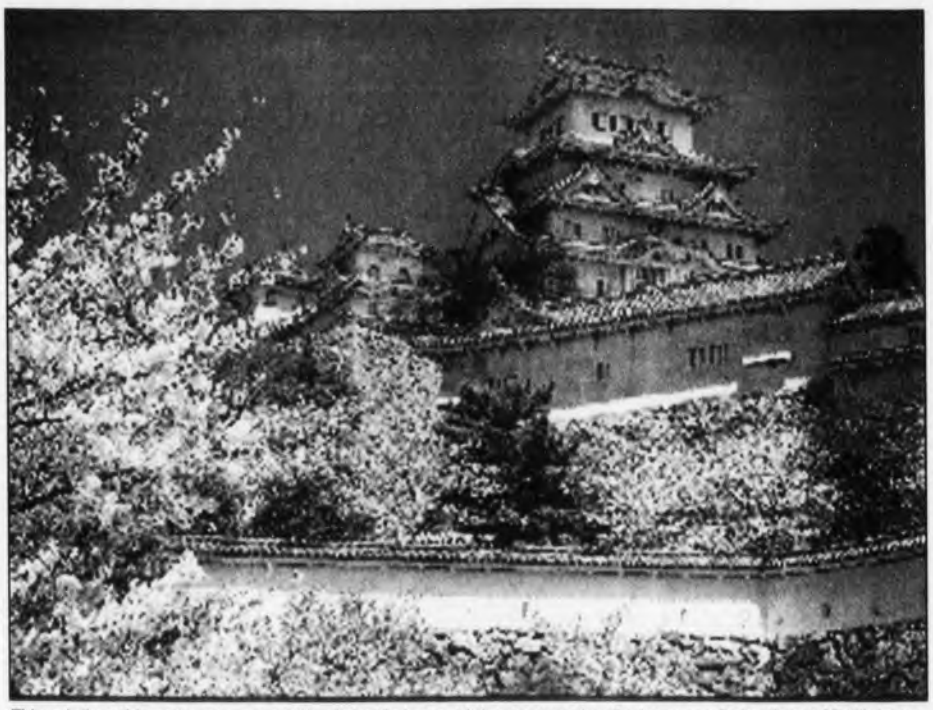
Art on the 'Net

Cyber museum makes art accessible to all

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM



This painting of Japan's extravagant Himeji Castle is one of the many works of art one can find online at Mathis' new website.

It started as a simple undertaking for his best friend, but when Marc Mathis was done, he had created a new kind of artistic showplace—an "Internet museum" he calls Cfinearts.com.

Mathis, who because of his disability is confined to a wheelchair, wanted to do something for his best friend Kenny Lockheart, who is also disabled due to a brittle bone disease.

Mathis said Lockheart was once a very active artist, but because of his bone disorder, he can no longer paint.

"At first, I wanted to create a website that would showcase Kenny's art," Mathis said. "But eventually, I came up with an idea. I could show Kenny's art, but at the same time, I could create a showplace where disabled artists could go without having to compete with an art gallery crowd."

And so he did.

Mathis posted Lockheart's art on the website, but at the same time, he started collecting other various works of art to display. Among those works were world-renown paintings, extravagant album covers, photographs, sketches, and his own stash of "collectibles."

Mathis put up a sum of $30,000 to get the website up and running, and it was fully functional at the beginning of June.

"It took me a while to get the site in the right format," Mathis said, "to get it the way I wanted it."

Now, Mathis said he is in the process of getting the word out to artists around the state. He said he has decided to make the website function as a forum not only for disabled artists, but for other artists who are struggling to get their work noticed.

"At first, I wanted to create a web site that would showcase Kenny's art. But eventually, I came up with an idea. I could show Kenny's art, but at the same time, I could create a showplace where disabled artists could go without having to compete with an art gallery crowd."

Marc Mathis, founder of Cfinearts.com

"I'm just trying to advertise this as much as possible," Mathis said. "As far as I know, nobody else has done anything like this. There's other art-oriented websites out there, but none set up like this. It's just a real visual experience."

Mathis said artists who would like to send him material can e-mail him prints or photos their work, but should call him first.

There are approximately 75 different "rooms" in Mathis' online gallery at this point. The rooms feature a wide spectrum of art forms for people to look at. Artists can send their artwork to him to simply be shown, or to sell. Mathis said he will be posting a number of works in his own art collection on the website as well.

"I'm still expanding it. And some of the rooms won't always be there. I want it to function like a regular art gallery in the sense that I will put up certain pieces and take down certain pieces. I'm going to open up rooms and close down rooms."

Marc Mathis, founder of Cfinearts.com

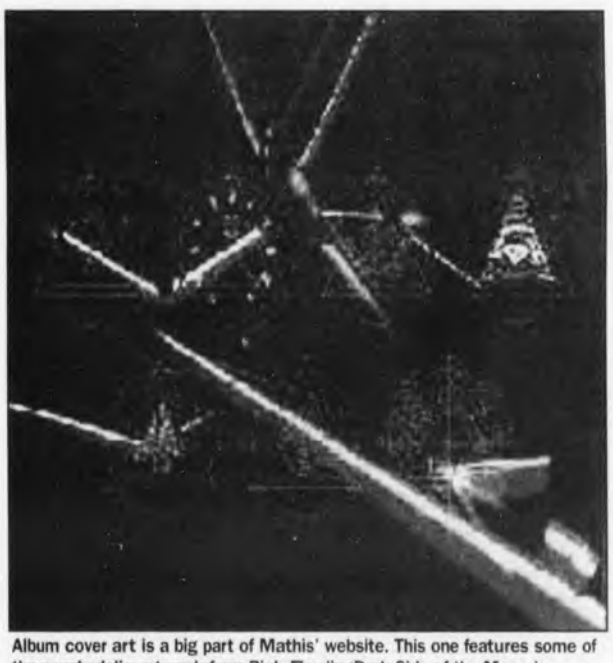
Mathis said some of the rooms which are up on the website right now include one totally dedicated to album covers, a wild species room, a photo room, a sculpture room and even a virtual reality room.

"I'm still expanding it," he said. "And some of the rooms won't always be there. I want it to function like a regular art gallery in the sense that I will put up certain pieces and take down certain pieces. I'm going to open up rooms and close down rooms."

Mathis said area artists can feel free to call him so that they can send him their work—but he said he has the last word regarding what gets posted and what does not.

"I'm the curator of this museum," he joked. "But seriously, I'm really excited about this. Everything anyone needs to see will be here."

For more information on posting material on Mathis' site, call (617) 266-9399 or just log onto the website at www.cfinearts.com. Mathis said currently, all work is being posted for free for a limited time.



Album cover art is a big part of Mathis' website. This one features some of the psychedelic art work from Pink Floyd's 'Dark Side of the Moon.'

BOSTON BALLET PRESENTS

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Lend A Hand

THE MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION of Greater Boston is currently looking for volunteers from the South Shore area. For more information call (617)451-WISH.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MARSHFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING to assist in the prep work for our Seniors lunch programs. Drivers needed to deliver meals to our homebound seniors as well as volunteers interested in the Council of Aging's services. To become a volunteer call Cathy Nickerson at (781)834-5581.

KIND HEARTED WOMAN CONSIGNMENT SHOP in Scituate raises funds for The Yellow Brick Road Project, a non profit program which assists survivors of domestic violence to learn job skills and gain self-esteem. Volunteers of varied interests are needed to work flexible schedules. For more information call Jodi Beldotti at (781)545-7775.

TALKING INFORMATION CENTER needs volunteers for reading evening newspapers, weekend newspapers and substitute readers. To sign up or for more information call (800)696-9505.

SINGLES BRIEF A debilitating, painful viral infection affects hundreds of adults over age 60 each year. The VA Boston Health Care System is testing an experimental vaccine to help prevent the disease. Volunteers are needed for the clinical research trial. Adults over 60 who are in good health and have never had shingles should call at (877)841-6251.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER where volunteers have an opportunity to assist in the following areas: Outpatient Department, Deliver magazines; Women Infants and Children Program, Transitional Care Dept, TCU, Emergency Department, Dietary Office; WIC (Women Infants and Children Program); Gift Cart: Radiology Dept. For more information call Quincy Medical Center at (617)376-5504.

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING? If you have a few hours a week and would like to help others in need, Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice is looking for volunteers to assist with daytime patient visits. If you are interested, please call Karen Foster, Volunteer Supervisor at (508)746-0215.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SOUTH SHORE VNA where opportunities exist for volunteers who would like to visit patients in their homes as well as for volunteers interested in assisting in the VNA's Braintree office. Individual training is provided. For more information call Margaret Johnson at (781)794-7882.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES is looking for volunteers to help out at blood drives within your community. Help register donors or provide refreshments. Duties are light and we will train. Call Laura O'Neal at (800)462-9400 for more information.

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Fall New England HOME SHOW
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AT THE BAYSIDE EXPO CENTER
For more info: www.newenglandhomeshows.com

South Look Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

SEPTEMBER 13-22, 2000

Mark your calendar

OKTOBERFEST sponsored by the members at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street in Hingham on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Held on the church grounds, admission free with music, food, beverages and prizes. For more information call (781)749-5533.

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR to play at the Company Theatre in Norwell on September 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at $20 and are available by phone at (781)871-2787 and at the Company Theatre box office located at 30 Accord Park Norwell. Visit us on line at www.companytheatre.com.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. The first concert is Oct. 13 with **Tom Rush** and **David Buskin** and his new group **Modern Man**. Tickets are $16. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

BIKE, HIKE AND ROLL FOR SIGHT to benefit the Foundation Fighting Blindness. Hikers, bikers and in-line skaters are wanted to collect contributions to raise money for a cure for Retinitis Pigmentosa, Macular Degeneration, Usher's Syndrome and other related retinal diseases. September 23, starting time for bicyclists is 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for walkers and skaters. Meet at the Wompatuck State Park, Free Street in Hingham. Participants are encouraged to raise a minimum of $50 in contributions. Call (781)843-4205 for more information.

BENEFITS WALK FOR FARM ANIMALS will be held on Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. starting at the Park Street Station in Boston. A 3-mile walk to raise awareness and money for the Farm Sanctuary, a national non-profit farm animal protection organization dedicated to ending the exploitation of animals used for food, which also operates a 175 acre shelter for abused farm animals near Watkins Glen, NY. To receive a sponsorship form with a map call (781)337-7513.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own town's collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member towns' collections at no charge with the permission of their own town's dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Marshfield, Furnace Brook School, Route 139. Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Cohasset Transfer Station, Cedar Street. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Norwell DPW, Route 123. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Weymouth DPW (Weymouth residents only). Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-8318.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IN EASTON in collaboration with the Oakes Ames Memorial Hall Music Series will present Jonathan Edwards in a special benefit concert on **Sept. 28** at 7:30 p.m. This special appearance will benefit the educational programs and the exhibits of the museum. Tickets are $30 per person. Advance reservations are strongly suggested. Previous concerts have sold out early. To reserve tickets call (508)230-3789.

CRAFTERS: St. Joseph's Mater Dei Women's Guild Annual Craft Fair will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston on **Oct. 21** from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables are $35 for an 8' table. For an application please call Carole at (781)585-3877 or Claire at (781)585-3055.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

BEST BET

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset welcomes "Two Days in Venice" photographs by Christine Hotarek on display through Oct. 25. The library is located at 106 South Main Street in Cohasset and is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays after Sept. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call (781) 383-1348.

Wed. 13

Grease Starring Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka at the Wang Theatre on **through Sept. 17** Tickets are currently on sale. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees on Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are $57 to $27 and matinees from $62 - $32. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

Clambake hosted by the Whiman Fire Department Association with Plymouth County Forest Wardens. Held at the Whitman, VFW Pavilion, Essex Street, Whitman. Chowder at 6 p.m. and bake at 7 p.m. Chowder and crackers, choice of 1-1/4 lb. lobster or 14 oz. steak, hot dogs, clams (1 qt. per person), sweet sausage, potatoes, onions, corn-on-the-cob, cream cole slaw, watermelon, coffee, cash bar, all for **$25** ! Raffle gifts, cash drawings of $300, $200, $100. For more information call (781)447-7626.

First meeting of the Community League will be held in the parish hall on Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills. Following luncheon at 12:30, the Rev. Gordan Major will be the speaker, reading from poetry by Robert Frost.

Thurs. 14

The Artist's Way a journey in self-discovery based on Julia Cameron's book by the same title will be offered by the Art Complex Museum at Duxbury on Thursday mornings from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 14. Each week participants will examine a different core aspect of their way of living such as their sense of safety, identity and power. Early registration is suggested by calling (781)934-6634. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On September 14: TBA.

Allerton House at Harbor Park to Host Assisted Living Financing Seminar in Hingham, 15 Condito Road at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information or to RSVP please call Carol Taylor at (781)749-3322.

Insight Education Center For Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "Power Struggles & Tantrums" (ages 2- 5) from 7 - 9 p.m. at South Shore Community Center, North Main Street, Cohasset. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. Tel. (781)294-8004.

Multiple Chemical Sensitivities Meeting at the U.C.C. Congregational Church, Route 123 in Norwell. Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. and Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. - speaker from Chemicals Out, Inc. Hosted by MACI - Mass Assn. for the Chemically Injured, Inc. Please attend fragrance free. Attendance is free. For more information call (617)770-9384.

Fri. 15

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 15: Young Neal and the Vipers.

Autumn Escape to the Cape sponsored by the American Lung Association on Sept. 15 - 17. The three-day, 160-mile bike trek from Plymouth to Provincetown. Sign-up and enjoy a well supported ride and help raise money for the fight against lung disease. Call (508)668-6729 today!

South Shore Folk Music Club presents McCawley Burke and opening duo, Single Entendre at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Located at the Beal House, Route 106, 222 Main Street in Kingston. $4 members, $5 for non members. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Sat. 16

Illustrator Joan Paley To Sign copies of her new book "Little White Duck", a sing along story, from 2 - 4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Paley is a resident of Scituate. For more information call (781)383-2665.

16th Annual 'Antiques on the Green Show' on the Plympton Green, Route 58, rain or shine. Admission is $3, sponsored by the Plympton Historical Society from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. There will be fifty quality antique dealers. For more information call (781)585-2725.

The Orpheum Foxborough will kick off the 2000/2001 season with an open house from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. This evening will feature the opening night of a two week run of acclaimed cabaret artists Lynne Jackson and Mike Palter in "Puttin' on the Ritz". Coming in October will be Flamenco Andaluz presented by Ramon de los Reyes, Spanish Dance Theater. Also coming will be "Celebration' Swing - Music and Dance of the Swing Era" and The Reduced Shakespeare Company will perform the hilarious "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)." Please call (508)543-2787 for ticket or other information.

Yard Sale/Flea Market from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (rain date Sept. 23.) at the Furnace Brook School parking lot, Route 139 and Furnace Street in Marshfield. $10 for a 10 foot space, $20 for a 20 foot space. Reservations must be made now. Call Marlene at (781)585-6353 or Trinity Church at (781)834-8575.

Corn Festival at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The fall festival celebrates the natural and cultural heritage of New England, its food, crafts and traditions centered around the fall harvest. Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for children and free for children under 3. There is a family maximum of $10. Held rain or shine, located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, the center is open 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. There will be a Scarecrow contest where there is no limit to design or materials but

CALENDAR page 9

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Blended mortgages give 'jumbo' loan borrowers options for savings

By Carol Bulman, President
CONWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES

The term "jumbo" in the mortgage business refers to a loan that exceeds the amount that the two secondary market giants, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, will lend to a person purchasing a home.

Carol Bulman

The jumbo loan is more technically referred to as a "non-conforming" loan, while a "conforming" loan is one that falls under the Fannie/Freddie limit, currently $240,000 on a single-family home.

The jumbo loan is more technically referred to as a "non-conforming" loan, while a "conforming" loan is one that falls under the Fannie/Freddie limit, currently $240,000 on a single-family home. Any time a loan does not "conform" to Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac's guidelines, the result can be a higher interest rate. Obviously, when talking about mortgage amounts in excess of $240,000, any variance of interest or points on the loan will make a significant difference to the person making the payments during the next decade or so.

Does this mean there is little hope or little choice for the "jumbo" customer? No, not at all. Most lenders and mortgage brokers will offer an array of mortgage products to their jumbo-loan borrowers.

Does this mean there is little hope or little choice for the "jumbo" customer? No, not at all. Most lenders and mortgage brokers will offer an array of mortgage products to their jumbo-loan borrowers.

Faced with this challenge of servicing the wants and needs of the jumbo customer, the mortgage industry responded with a hybrid loan, providing a first mortgage up to $240,000 at "conforming" interest rates, and a second for the balance of the funds needed. This alternative is commonly known as the "blended mortgage."

For example, let's assume the jumbo (or non-conforming) interest rate is 7 percent and the conforming rate is 6.75 percent, and the customer wants to borrow $250,000. The borrower could have the option of "blending" a first mortgage of 6.75 percent, plus a second mortgage with the same or slightly higher interest rate. Once the two payments are added together, the jumbo-loan customer is sure to save considerable finance charges — both monthly and certainly over the life of the loan.

The second mortgage part of the blended loan can be an adjustable or a fixed rate. The customer often plans to pay the second off more aggressively, leaving the first mortgage with the lower interest rate intact.

Most loans will not allow a "recast" of payments with a significant amount paid down, only a reduction in the interest paid, and ultimately a reduction in the term (number of years) of the loan. Paying off the second mortgage early on a blended mortgage will reduce the total principal and interest due monthly, providing the same result as recasting the payments.

The blended mortgage also may be used to avoid mortgage insurance on both conforming and non-conforming loans. A borrower is generally required to pay mortgage insurance when putting less than 20 percent down on a property. The blended mortgage gives the borrower the opportunity to avoid mortgage insurance by combining a first mortgage of up to 80 percent of the value, and a second mortgage for the balance of what is needed.

In other words, a customer needing to put 10 percent down on a $100,000 loan may opt to get a blend of $80,000 first mortgage and $10,000 second, rather than getting one loan for $90,000; thus avoiding mortgage insurance. Mortgage insurance is not tax-deductible, but interest on a mortgage is. Therefore, the benefits can be quite dramatic when the savings are analyzed.

IN BRIEF

Christy Driscoll

Leslie Smith

Stacey Lavangie

Christy Driscoll joins Coldwell Banker in Cohasset

Coldwell Banker Hunneman welcomes Christy Driscoll as a new sales associate in the Cohasset office. A lifetime resident of Cohasset, she graduated from Simmons College with a bachelor's degree in finance and economics. She has worked in the finance field, the computer software field and in real estate management.

Married to Robert M. Driscoll, who operates an established construction business in the area, they are the parents of two children, Bobby Jr. and Brooke.

If you have any interest in buying or selling real estate, e-mail Driscoll at csdriscoll@mediaone.net or call her at (781) 383-9202.

DeWolfe Marshfield welcomes two new associates

The DeWolfe Company announced that two new associates have joined its Marshfield team, Leslie Smith and Stacey Lavangie, both of Marshfield.

Leslie Smith, a resident of Marshfield for 28 years, obtained her real estate license and completed her training with DeWolfe's Career Foundations course. She and her husband Lawrence Grimes (Bucky) have three children, Melinda, Rachel and Matthew. Smith also has a bachelor's degree in history from UMass/Boston and has had prior work experience with major insurance corporations.

Stacey Lavangie, a lifelong resident of Marshfield, holds a business management degree from Plymouth State College in New Hampshire and has been continuing her education at UMass, Boston.

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest on Tuesday will be Cameron Synder from Kitchen Concepts of Norwell.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next Tuesday evening, September 19, 2000 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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HANOVER

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Century 21

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HOMES OF THE WEEK

Abington

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Classic Cape! Six room: two bedroom: 2 1/2 bath Cape...with two car attached garage...situated in "Doane Village," a neighborhood designed for four single family homes. Huge master suite...large second bedroom with bath...entertainment size living room...office...and finished basement. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft...built in '99. Abuts Wompatuck State Park. $389,900

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Norwell

English Country Circa 1723 - Tranquil No. River Area
Charming 10 room, five bedroom, five fireplace, glistening Country Cape-bright, open and airy with new double French doors, energy-efficient windows, mellow pine floors, new kitchen, front & rear staircases, a huge porch/deck and a 2 car carriage house/barn. Situated on lovely 1.4 acres of rolling lawns and gardens abutting large No. River conservation park in a high value area. Realistically priced at $639,500.

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South Shore
Real Estate

Sensational sedums provide carefree beauty

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Green thumbs up

With the passing of Labor Day, a gardener's weekly checklist expands substantially as the fall planting season surges ahead at a furious pace. The months of September and October provide ideal conditions for a wide variety of gardening activities. Warm soil temperatures, reliable moisture and cooler weather offer a perfect combination for planting trees, shrubs and perennials and for renovating lawns, gardens and landscapes.

Healthy, fresh nursery stock is arriving daily at our local garden centers, often accompanied by sales on even these prime new trees and shrubs. A glorious selection of spring-flowering bulbs awaits. Fall plantings of snowdrops, crocuses, daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths will reap magical springtime rewards. Spectacular chrysanthemums in warm harvest hues, brilliant yellows and whites, burgundy, and shades of purple and pink, create a kaleidoscope of festive color. Pots of asters, smothered with multitudes of daisies in vibrant tones of rich royal purple, glowing pink, vivid raspberry and glistening white, intermingle with the long-lasting foliage of decorative kale to produce a dazzling display. Bittersweet, gourds, pumpkins and cornstalks have all appeared to decorate and revitalize our tired landscapes and announce the arrival of autumn.

Among the all-time perennial favorites, few can rival the ease and beauty of the carefree sedums. Commonly known as stonecrop or live-forever, this broad genus of succulent plants includes trailing, stoloniferous varieties suitable for the front of the border or as groundcovers, and upright, clump-forming types ideal for the middle of the border. Flower color may be white, yellow, pink or red and may be borne during different seasons depending on the variety. The majority of sedum family members are not too fussy about their growing conditions although most favor full sun in a well-drained, neutral soil. They adapt readily to dry, sandy soils but may struggle in heavy, wet soils.

Upright clumps should be divided every three to four years, preferably in the spring, to promote flowering and rejuvenate dense, overgrown crowns which may lead to overly tall, floppy stems. A sharp knife or spade can be used to split the clumps and a digging fork inserted to ease pieces away for transplanting or the entire clump may be lifted and separated; cuttings or stems which break off accidentally root readily in sand.

Perhaps the most widely-grown perennial in our area, Sedum 'Autumn Joy' provides an especially long season of interest. Its fleshy, gray-green leaves appear on unbranched stalks topped by broad flower heads resembling broccoli in July and August which gradually produce pink, star-shaped flowers in late August and early

GREEN THUMBS 7

BOB NASH
August Broker of the Month

Hanover

Norwell

Rockland

BOB NASH

Hanover

Hanover

Rockland

For the third time this year, Coldwell Banker Hunneman in Norwell is proud to announce that Bob Nash is the top producing broker for the month of August, with six real estate transactions. A former owner of Greystone Properties, Bob holds the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation, awarded for extensive experience, unique commitment and many hours of advanced training. The CRS is earned by only 5% of Realtors in the United States. In addition, Bob is a graduate of the Realtors Institute (GRI), a 90 hour course program of advanced education covering all aspects of real estate. With over 18 years of experience, Bob was chosen to be a member of Coldwell Banker's Manager's Advisory Committee in the Norwell office. "Bob continues to be one of the top agents in our community bringing his expertise and superb service to all his clients. We are pleased to have Bob be a part of our exceptional team," commented Pat Villani, South Shore Regional Manager. For professional assistance with all your real estate needs, call Bob today at 781-871-4881.

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In the "Nantucket" style! Charming Saltbox Colonial in a convenient setting near shops, ballpark and pond. Spacious and open interior with 9' ceilings, oak cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, 2.5 tiled baths, den and office plus red cedar shingle siding, slate roof and two car under garage.

Norwell $319,000
Charming Country Cape, half antique with expansions in the 1960s plus the addition of a four room legal in-law apartment. Beautiful acre setting abutting "The Reserve" - with a new Title V septic system. 2600 square feet, five bedrooms, three full baths, fireplaced living room.

Marshfield $429,900
Perfectly perched atop a hill in one of "Marshfield Hills" premier neighborhoods. This home provides panoramic views, privacy and neighborhood charm. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, central air. Custom built with attention to detail... and surrounded by beautiful grounds!

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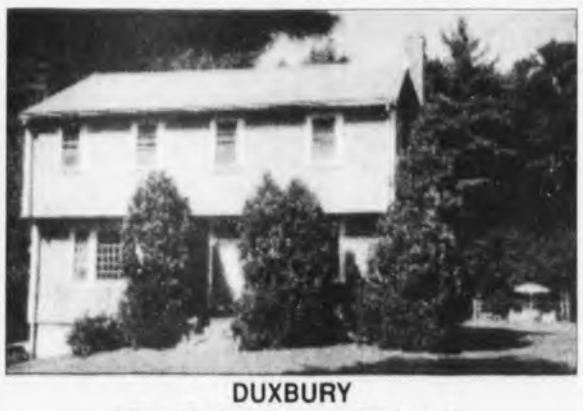

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The "Perfect Find" in Duxbury!!
Situated on a 1+ acre wooded cul-de-sac, this 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Garrison Colonial features a large living room, a family room with fireplace, a walk-up attic ready to be finished, beautiful grounds with sprawling lawns, and a sparkling in-ground pool!
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Tel: (781) 749-4300
Listing Agent: Philip Murphy
Location of property: Hingham
Offered at: $1,200,000 including carriage house, $670,000 without

Charming gambrel Cape

A wonderful and spacious property consisting of a charming 10-room gambrel Cape and a lovely, unique, five-room carriage house, each overlooking the property's private pond. The two homes are available as a package or individually.

Live and entertain in the main house with a fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, family room with soapstone stove and sliders to patio, four bedrooms, two up and two down, and 2.5 bathrooms, one with a Jacuzzi and one with a steam shower and finished lower level. Walk out the sliders in the family room to the patio where one can enjoy the water views and the jet spray fountain.

Either extended family or guests can enjoy the privacy of their own three-bedroom home and the convenience of being next door to the main house. This unique property has sliders onto a balcony overlooking the pond.

Sensational sedums

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

September. As the fall progresses, the flattened domes acquire a deeper tone of reddish-bronze before turning a warm copper which persists throughout the winter as snow collects on the stiff seed heads.

Several cultivars of Sedum spectabile resemble S. 'Autumn Joy' in appearance and growth habit, providing fabulous fall color and scalloped gray-green leaves, although their flowers lack some of the lasting qualities of their cousin. Sedum 'Brilliant' bears electric, purplish-pink clusters and S. 'Stardust' is similar with flowers of snowy white. 'Frosty Morn' displays stunning variegated foliage with a thick white rim around each leaf adorned by pink and white flower clusters which create a striking appearance even from a distance.

Additional upright varieties include a number of handsome cultivars which feature purple or bronze tinted foliage and stems. Sedum 'Matrona' has become a personal favorite with dramatic, rigid, reddish-purple stems and leaves slightly tinged rosy-purple topped by massive flower heads bearing a multitude of star-shaped, dusty pink blooms. Sedums 'Arthur Branch,' 'Atropurpureum' and 'Morchen' stand out in the garden with mahogany-colored leaves which are particularly elegant in combination with silver, variegated or gold tinted foliages.

For the front of the border, look for S. 'Vera Jameson,' S. 'Bertram Anderson,' or S. sieboldii. 'Vera Jameson' forms a wide mound, 8 inches tall, of handsome, rosy-purple leaves and stems which produce small clusters of rose-pink flowers; 'Bertram Anderson' is similar in appearance but with smaller leaves. Foliage color intensifies as the temperatures cool down. Sedum sieboldii exhibits distinctive blue-gray leaves rimmed with a thin, rosy band, complemented by pretty pink flowers in autumn.

Add several varieties of these unique, carefree perennials to your garden for an attractive foliar display all season. Their showy, early autumn flowers will sparkle in the late season landscape providing a welcome touch of color and an irresistible lure to multitudes of bees and butterflies.

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Two Exceptional New Listings!

MARSHFIELD - Exquisitely appointed eleven room home set on 10+ private, wooded acres in premier area known as Rocky Reach Farm. Highlights include newer kitchen and baths, circular staircase, moldings, hardwood floors and much more. Great location – walk to the North River.
Offered at **$1,300,000**. **Call 781-871-4881**

COHASSET - Treasure by the sea – the sights and sounds of the Atlantic greet you as you enter this magnificent early 20th Century home perched atop the rocks. Over an acre of lovely grounds leads to your own private beach area. A perfect, curving staircase connects the ten principal rooms.
Offered at **$3,750,000**. **Call 781-383-9202**

SCITUATE - Meticulous home with North River views and featuring open floor plan, large family room with cathedral ceiling and cozy fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors and newer mahogany deck.
$489,900 **781-545-4900**

HANOVER - Custom random width oak flooring throughout first floor welcomes you to this lovely home on nicely landscaped, private lot set back from the road. Newer deck and garage.
$349,900 **781-383-9202**

KINGSTON - Graceful Antique with covered porches reminiscent of a bygone era. Enjoy detached horse barn with corral and established blueberry and raspberry bushes plus apple and pear trees.
$399,900 **508-746-0051**

SCITUATE - Recently renovated six room home with ocean and marsh views and beautiful Minot Beach for your enjoyment. This light and bright home offers first floor laundry/mud room.
$379,000 **781-545-4900**

HANSON - Spectacular Saltbox in Riverwind Estates offering fabulous decor and impeccable professionally maintained grounds plus large gazebo off deck, 24' pool, goldfish pond and more.
$389,900 **781-871-4881**

DUXBURY - Wonderful Burpee built home in cul-de-sac neighborhood and featuring built-in cabinet in living room, great family room with hardwood and fireplace and beautifully landscaped.
$389,000 **781-934-6995**

HINGHAM - Super remodeled Cape in great neighborhood, offering many custom features, built-ins, large living room with fireplace and dining room with French sliders to brick patio.
$379,900 **781-749-4430**

NORWELL - Contemporary seven room Cape on nicely wooded 4+ acre retreat and featuring numerous renovations including newer baths, roof, trim and doors, plus central air.
$369,900 **781-871-4881**

HINGHAM - Open floor plan greets you after entering from farmer's porch and featuring large family room with walls of glass opening to L-shaped deck. One floor living at its best!
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HINGHAM - Wonderful eight room Contemporary on treed lot and enhanced by cathedral ceiling living room, double fireplace, two family rooms, workshop and great storage.
$325,000 **781-749-4430**

SCITUATE - Well loved Antique known as the Martin Peaks Home and featuring first floor master bedroom, center chimney with four fireplaces, renovated kitchen and family room and lovely gardens.
$324,500 **781-383-9202**

HULL - Time to enjoy the water views from this seven room, four bedroom Cape offering huge master suite, fireplace, farmer's porch, deck and nice big fenced lot.
$229,900 **781-925-8585**

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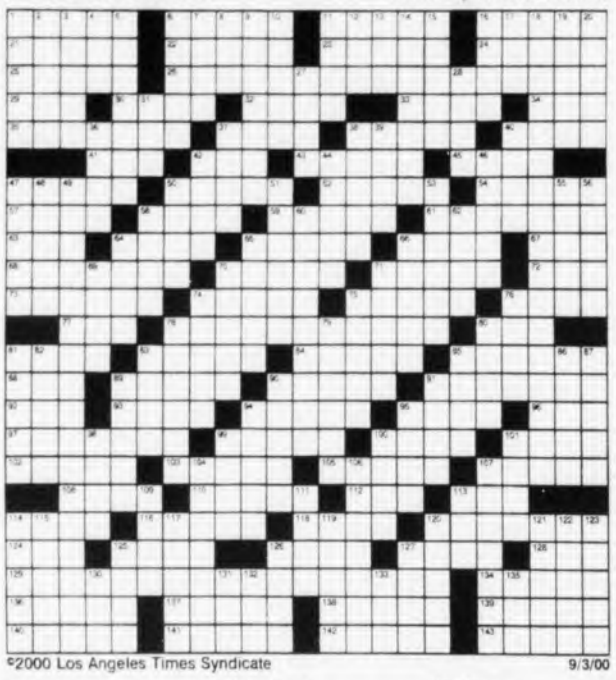
Ace in the Hole

Edited by Charles Preston



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PAPER LIVEIN AGLASSHOUSE
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
315 Randolph St	Abington	"Hayward, James E"	195000	08/18/00	"Porteus, Nancy J"
329 Hancock St	Abington	"Riley, Ian A"	244000	08/21/00	"Blanchard Jr, William R"
24 Lincoln St	Abington	"Donelan, Lisa"	110000	08/15/00	"Mclaughlin, Ann E"
347 Adams St	Abington	"Pantazelos, Keith"	196000	08/15/00	"Ghiorse, Dorothea"
379 Pearl St	Braintree	"Corbett Jr, Niall P"	145000	08/14/00	"Riihimaki, Michael A"
227 Wildwood Ave	Braintree	"Leary 3rd, George J"	259000	08/11/00	"Archibald, Stephen E"
1528 Liberty St	Braintree	"Kinsella, Karl F"	219000	08/10/00	"Leary 3rd, George J"
Hannah Niles Way	Braintree	"Sullivan, Michael J"	127000	08/10/00	Simeone Homes LLC
45 Bestick Rd	Braintree	"Apte, Balkrishna N"	234900	08/14/00	"Fortini Tr, Paul H"
180 Wood Rd	Braintree	Atlntc-Brntree Rlt LLC	3300000	08/11/00	"Wilson Tr, Gregg J"
120-122 Front St	Braintree	"Mansfield, Gerald F"	245000	08/08/00	"Owens, Trevor M"
216 Pilgrim Rd	Braintree	"Goode, Edward F"	386500	08/14/00	"Mcparland, Joseph P"
270 Hayward St	Braintree	"Parduhn, Michael J"	223500	08/14/00	"Newberry, Janice"
20 Pond St	Braintree	MSMM LLC	350000	08/21/00	Franvale Nrsng Hm Est
Braemore Rd	Braintree	"Reale, Robert A"	140000	08/15/00	"Lydon, Peter"
171 Middle St	Braintree	"Striffler, Deborah L"	272000	08/18/00	"Hedderman Jr, John F"
60 Howe Rd U:2	Cohasset	"Katzeff, Paul E"	512500	08/09/00	"Adams, Fiona J"
295 Forest Ave	Cohasset	"Young, Philip B"	420000	08/11/00	"Marsh Tr, Jane L"
15 Carbone Ln	Cohasset	"Bowen 3rd, Paul I"	710000	08/11/00	Church St RT
430 S Main St U:3	Cohasset	"Connell, Barbara"	435000	08/09/00	"Murphy Tr, John D"
N/A	Cohasset	Villa Lisa 3 RT	350000	08/11/00	Cngrgtn Sisters Divine
316 Chandler St	Duxbury	"Mueller, Stephen R"	360000	08/16/00	"Mcmahon Jr, George"
94 Bolas Rd	Duxbury	"Ryan, Jennifer L"	315000	08/21/00	94 Bolas Rd RT
24 Olde Capeway Ln	Duxbury	"Voloshen, Tanya"	300125	08/15/00	Davis Anna Bigelo Est
15 Winslow St	Duxbury	"Smith, Kevin M"	172000	08/18/00	"Kelley, Thomas E"
27 Salt Meadow Ln	Duxbury	"Sullivan, Mark T"	456000	08/17/00	"Connaughton, Mary B"
16 King St	Hanover	"Cheo, Peter K"	220000	08/18/00	"Carroll, Stephen"
70 Holly Berry Ln	Hanover	"Kilroy, Daniel J"	527000	08/25/00	"Deangelis Jr, Ralph"
841 Circuit St	Hanover	"Gallagher, Michael I"	279900	08/25/00	"Mcmahon, Sheila M"
158 River Rd	Hanover	"Centofanti, Karen F"	757900	08/23/00	Tomkat RT
343 Myrtle St	Hanover	"Kennedy, Brian M"	193500	08/25/00	"Czolada, James W"
362 Winter St	Hanover	"Brilliant, Michael A"	225000	08/25/00	"Carew, Christina M"
97 Deerfield Ln	Hanover	"Smith, Stephen D"	587375	08/24/00	97 Deerfield Lane Rt
Waterford Dr	Hanover	"Graham, Arthur M"	87000	08/22/00	Presidential Ests
21 Green St	Hingham	"Halpin, Thomas G"	375000	08/15/00	"Bradford, Gary P"
38 North St	Hingham	"Bouserhal, Antonie"	325000	08/16/00	"Dauphinais, Leo E"
389 Main St	Hingham	"Deveney, Joseph M"	760000	08/15/00	"Thomas, William M"
24 Hobart St	Hingham	"Guagenty, Matthew E"	375000	08/15/00	"Case, Jonathan D"
15 Liberty Pole Rd	Hingham	"Reagan, William M"	375000	08/17/00	"Owens Jr, William John"
5 Brewster Rd	Hingham	"Scheiring, Robert Dj"	485000	08/16/00	"Mahon, James F"
Beals Cove Rd U:16E	Hingham	"Young, David J"	170000	08/17/00	"Fitzgerald, William D"
28 Woodcliff Rd	Holbrook	"Murphy, Kevin"	180000	08/10/00	Murphy Robert J Est
28 Fern Rd	Holbrook	"Warman, Edward A"	110000	08/14/00	"White, Donald R"
10 Revere St	Holbrook	"Gay Jr, Richard P"	155900	08/10/00	"Maguire, Evelyn V"
9 Pilgrim St	Kingston	"Leach, Ann M"	180000	08/16/00	"Dodge, Corinne M"
2 Blair Dr	Kingston	"Lianos, Chris"	67500	08/17/00	CS RT
25-1/2 Smiths Ln	Kingston	"Eldridge, Julia E"	142000	08/15/00	"Masood, Christopher A"
17 Ortolani Cir	Kingston	"Porelle, K Timothy"	375000	08/18/00	"Reed, Scott"
7 Schofield Rd U:4	Kingston	"Silvai, Jon C"	119000	08/21/00	"Davis, Joseh"
251 Old Ocean St	Marshfield	"Gelinas Jr, Mark C"	385000	08/21/00	"Lightfoot, Roy"
Brook Rd	Marshfield	David E Rothwell	75000	08/18/00	George E Nerger
295 Webster St	Marshfield	"Sundwall, Kurt B"	265000	08/18/00	"Sturge, Margaret M"
165 Winslow Cemetery Rd	Marshfield	"Ryan, Sean P"	150000	08/16/00	"Johnson, Ann P"
147 Nantasket St	Marshfield	Sunrise RT	43000	08/16/00	"Mcmanus, Warren R"
155 Somerville St	Marshfield	"Smith, Eric J"	256100	08/21/00	First Atlantic Realty
1093 Ocean St	Marshfield	Marshfield Prtnrshp	650000	08/18/00	Archer FT
149 Canal St	Marshfield	"Mcgettrick, Patrick"	200000	08/17/00	"Doughty, Patricia A"
190 Saginaw Ave	Marshfield	Household Fiannce Corp	90000	08/15/00	"Girouard, Arthur J"
Ocean St U:1	Marshfield	"Winciunas, Dorothy"	9300	08/16/00	Marshfield Town Of
892 Summer St	Marshfield	K&E RT	900000	08/25/00	"Dirico, Mark A"
398 Webster St	Marshfield	"Steinberg, Kurt D"	259000	08/25/00	"Franzosa, Susan C"
113 Outlook Rd	Marshfield	"Hollad Jr, Donald F"	318500	08/25/00	"Roosevelt, Ralph T"
Spring Brook Dr	Norwell	"Battista, Gerard E"	649900	08/16/00	"Crowley, Edmund P"
6 Pine St	Norwell	"Mitchell, Matthew E"	890000	08/17/00	John Tedeschi Constr
19 Plymouth St	Pembroke	"Heyl, Jeffrey C"	199900	08/18/00	"Stella, Jennifer R"
13 Carol Ave	Pembroke	"Bassett Jr, Eric"	162000	08/15/00	"Derito, Timothy J"
33 Parker Rd	Pembroke	"Vousboukis, Peter"	188000	08/15/00	"Mcauliffe, Mark L"
81 Adams Ave	Pembroke	"Sutterley, Steven G"	169500	08/15/00	"Harris, Reginald W"
323 Water St	Pembroke	"Robison, James M"	290000	08/17/00	Joshua LP
248 Toole Trl	Pembroke	"Delprete, Peter J"	73000	08/15/00	Heritage Dev T
Verna Hall Dr U:MULTI	Pembroke	"Baldner, Neil"	380800	08/18/00	Robert V Oneill Constr
37 Verna Hall Dr	Pembroke	"Baldner, Neil"	380800	08/18/00	Robert V Oneill Constr
14 Baltzer Dr	Pembroke	"Hoover, Timothy G"	292000	08/25/00	"Dewing, Paul R"
25 Reservoir Rd U:C5	Pembroke	"Ladas, Elizabeth"	177000	08/25/00	"Dennison, Gail F"
170 High St U:B	Pembroke	170b High St T	150000	08/24/00	"Marma, Leslie D"
22-24 Reed St	Rockland	"Cahalane, Terry A"	170000	08/25/00	"Stella Sr, William A"
239 Howard St	Rockland	"Solletti, John H"	175000	08/25/00	"Martini, Richard B"
112 Prospect St	Rockland	"Parker, Beverly F"	23000	08/16/00	"Parker, Michael L"
5 Tilden Ave	Scituate	"Richardson, George"	129000	08/21/00	Glades T
16 Stone Ave	Scituate	"Olson, Roy A"	380000	08/15/00	"Rizzo, Michael J"
94 Oceanside Dr	Scituate	"Oconnell, Philip F"	442500	08/16/00	"Lillis, Matthew"
145 Gilson Rd	Scituate	"Moynihan, Shannan"	435000	08/18/00	"Jones, Brian K"
6 Michael Ave	Scituate	"Jones, Brian"	480000	08/18/00	"Fitch, Peter N"
99 Front St	Scituate	Apollo RT	680000	08/15/00	ELM RT
73 Norton St	Weymouth	"Galvin, Martin F"	240000	08/08/00	"Flaherty Jr, Patrick J"
224 Green St	Weymouth	"Carolan, Fiachra"	150000	08/08/00	"Ott, Albert W"
14 Frank Rd	Weymouth	"Murphy, Dorothy G"	17500	08/09/00	"Shamban Tr, Stephen E"
231-A Lake St U:A	Weymouth	"Bergeron, Steven A"	137000	08/14/00	"Webster, Janet A"
207 Westminster Rd	Weymouth	"Feist, Michelle"	148900	08/10/00	"Gilson, Coral"
200 Burkhall St U:207	Weymouth	"Chung, Alice K"	186000	08/14/00	"Bullock, Kevin A"
69 Mandalay Rd	Weymouth	"Bradley, Judith A"	223175	08/08/00	"Fox, Paul B"
40 Milistone Ln	Weymouth	"Madden, David M"	385000	08/11/00	"Levenson, Andrew J"
16 Bengal Rd	Weymouth	"Manna, Stephanie J"	178000	08/10/00	"Ditz, Ellen J"
132 Birchbrow Ave	Weymouth	"Fulton, Lora"	159900	08/16/00	"Casey, Virginia M"
37 Winstead Rd	Weymouth	"Anderson, John E"	159400	08/15/00	"Ferretti, Joseph"
16 Field Ave	Weymouth	"Nardo, Charles A"	199900	08/15/00	"Flaherty, Robert T"
9 Tara Dr U:T4	Weymouth	"Amaral, Annamaria A"	71650	08/16/00	"Macritchie Tr, Bruce B"
73 Woodrock Rd	Weymouth	"Larson, Jeroid B"	150000	08/18/00	Carlson Pattern Works
95 Fountain Ln U:506	Weymouth	"Murphy, Daniel F"	114900	08/15/00	"Smith Tr, Pamela J"
55 Lakewood Rd	Weymouth	"Farrell, Joanne E"	188500	08/15/00	"Reidy, Christopher W"
70 Webster St U:204	Weymouth	"Tondorf, Joseph B"	105500	08/21/00	Comet NT
582 Broad St	Weymouth	"Wing, Jane C"	210000	08/17/00	"Abatuno, Mark A"
209 Lake St U:70	Weymouth	"Wilson, Arthur K"	134900	08/18/00	"Scott, Betsey A"
316 Summer St	Weymouth	"Curran, Anthony J"	188000	08/17/00	"Oliver, Robert J"
10 Chapman St U:8	Weymouth	"Behrikis, Virginia S"	138700	08/18/00	"Omeara, Joanne M"

COMMUNITY HOME mortgage RATES

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	8+0/8.00 7.75+1 7.5+2/7.74	7.875+0/7.88 7.5+1/7.65 7.25+2/7.55	8.5+0/8.50 8+1/8.10 7.75+2/7.96	6.75+2/7.29(1/1) 7.375+1/7.47(3/1) 7.625+1/7.19(5/1)	Various Financing options available!
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.25+2	6.875+2	7.5+2	5.875+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) 7.+2(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kroninger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.00+2/8.24 8.25+1/8.38 8.5+0/8.52	7.75+2/8.12 8+1/8.20 8.25+0/8.28	8.625+0/9.40	6.25+2/8.65(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.50+1/8.50(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.5+2/7.79	7.+2/7.45	7.875+2/8.17	7.375+2/8.84(1/1) 7.5+2/8.65(3/1) 5.875+2/8.87(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1370	7.5+2/7.73 7.375+1/8.01 8.125+0/8.15	7.125+2/7.49 7.69+1/7.70 7.875+0/7.90	8.5+1/8.62 8.75+0/8.76 NA	7.25+0/7.27(1/1) 7.125+0/7.13(3/3) 7.375+2/7.59(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.25+2/7.97	7.5+2/7.65	7.875+2/8.10	6.75+1/9.76(1/1) 7.25+1/8.53(3/1) 7.5+1/8.40(5/1)	Free Mortgage Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. 1 Application-1 Closing. Interest only during Construction.
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.88	7.125+1/8.87(1/1) 7.625+1/8.69(3/1) 7.99+1/8.66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.75+0+0 7.5+0+1 7.25+1+1	7.5+0+0 NA NA	8.25+0+0 8+0+1 7.75+1+1	7+0+0(1/1) 7.75+0+0(3/1) 7.75+0+0(5/1)	No application And origination fees. No cost refinance. Close at home or at local closing offices.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	7.875+2/8.10 8.125+1/8.36 8.5+0/8.53	7.375+2/7.75 7.75+1/7.96 8.125+0/8.17	8.25+2/8.48 8.5+1/8.62 8.875+0/8.88	7.375+1/8.97(1/1) 8.125+50/8.84(3/1) 8.25+50/8.76(5/1)	Customer Service leader! First time homebuyer product available
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.25+1/8.40	Call	8.25+1/8.40	7.250+0/8.72(1/1) 7.75+0/8.58(3/1) 8+1/8.51(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.125+0/8.14 7.875+1/7.99 7.625+2/7.86	7.875+0/7.89 7.625+1/7.87	8.375+0/8.39	7.625+0/8.64(1/1) 7.875+0/8.53(3/1) 7.25+0/8.43(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process-you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.88+0/7.97	7.75+0/7.84	8.25+0/8.34	6.88+1.75/7.17(1/1) 7.75+1.75/8.04(3/1) 7.38+1.75/7.67(5/1)	Call for a free credit report. Purchase with zero down. Home equity loans.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.625+2 7.875+1 8.125+0	7.375+2 7.625+1 7.875+0	7.875+2.25 8.125+1.250 8.5+0	6.5+2(1/1) 7+2.50(3/1) 7+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com. Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT.
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.75+1/7.96 8+0/7.95	NQ	6.50+1/8.70(1/1) NQ(3/1) 7.125+1/8.25(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.25+2/7.55 7.625+1 8.125+0	6.875+2 7.25+1 7.625+0	7.625+2 7.875+1 8.125+.25	6.625+2(1/1) 7+2(3/1) 7+2(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.625+2/7.86	7.375+2/7.75	8+2/8.24	6+3.9.04(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.625+2/8.65(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-860-6998	7.625+2/8.32 7.75+1/8.37 8.125+0/8.64	7.125+2/8.15 7.5+1/8.38 7.875+0/8.60	7.75+2/8.45 8+1/8.58 8.25+0/8.72	NA(1/1) 7.125+1.9.47(3/1) 7.625+0/8.42(5/1)	Looking for a 100% finace program. Ask us about Fleet's Freedom 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.25+2/7.46 7.625+1/7.74 7.875+0/7.88	6.75+2/7.09 7.125+1/7.30 7.75+0/7.51	7.375+2/7.56 7.75+1/7.86 8+0/8.01	7.5+1/8.40(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	6.875+2(1/1) 7.125+2(3/1) 7.375+2(5/1)	Call today!
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.75+2/7.97 8+1/8.12 8.25+0/8.26	7.5+2/7.85 7.75+1/7.93 8+0/8.02	8+2/8.22 8.25+1/8.36 8.5+0/8.50	5+2/8.63(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.125+2/8.42(5/1)	Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-658-4388	8+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.63	6.5+2/8.87(1/1) 7.125+2/8.65(3/1) 7.75+2/8.72(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.86	6+2/7.34(1/1) 7.25+2/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.625+2/7.85 7.875+1/8.00 8.125+0/8.14	7.25+2/7.60 7.625+1/7.81 7.875+0/7.90	7.875+2/8.10 8.125+1/8.25 8.375+0/8.39	6.375+2/8.69(1/1) 7.25+2/8.73(3/1) 7.75+2/8.54(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	8.25+2/8.71	8.75+2/9.02	NQ(1/1) NQ(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.75+2+0/7.96 8.0+1+0/8.21 8.375+0+0/8.41	7.5+2+0/7.72 7.75+1+0/7.95 8.125+0+0/8.16	8.25+2+0/8.46 8.5+1+0/8.72 8.75+.5+0/8.87	8.125+1+0/8.56(1/1) 8.375+1+0/8.41(3/1) 8.25+2+0/8.11(5/1)	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J Lynch.

Information is current as of September 8, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%–5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM–adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV–loan to value. MI–mortgage insurance. NA–not available. NQ–rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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South Look

Calendar SEPTEMBER 13-22

Classes

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Tel. (781)383-ARTS. Gallery Days and hours are Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sun. from 12 - 4 p.m. Exhibitions: Sept. 30 - Nov. 12, "Hands of the Ancestors: An Assembly of Algonquin Artists". Opening reception: Sept. 30 from 6 - 8 p.m. Open to the public. Classical Music Concerts: Sept. 24, Hingham Symphony at 4 p.m. $15. "The Colour of Sound" on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. $15. Lectures: "Hands of the Ancestors: An Assembly of Algonquin Artists", on Oct. 22 from 2 - 4 p.m. Fall Children's Course: Magical Art, Multicultural Expressions, Marvelous Mixed Media, A Science and Art Explorations, The Young Artist, Hands in Clay, Cultures through the Arts, Oil Paintings, Adventures in Art, Draw, Paint Explore, Draw what you see, Handbuilding and Wheel for Kids, Stained Glass for Teens, Evenings Drawing Class for Teens. Classes are 8 weeks and begin Sept. 25. To register call (781)383-2787. Fall Adult Course: The Basics of drawing, Drawing Studio - The Next Steps, Drawing and Painting for the Petrified, Cray-Pas & Paint Stick, Botanical Drawing and Painting, Pastels-Still Life to Landscape, Pastel Painting Thursdays, Watercolor for the Beginner, Intermediate Watercolor, Chinese Brush Painting, Flowers and Birds, Oil Painting, Portrait Drawing, Life Drawing and Painting, Beginning/Intermediate Monoprinting and more. Classes begin Sept. 18. To register call (781)383-2787.

BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP course is being offered by the Flotilla 1204 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. The course is directed to the first time boater and as a review for the more experienced boater. The first course will be held on Tues. from 7 - 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 19 at the Weymouth High School, 1051 Commercial Way, Weymouth, Room 116. There is a $40 course fee and pre registration is suggested. For more information call (781)848-2906.

GIMME THE SKINNY cooking class series for Fall 2000. Sept. classes: Sumptuous Stews 2, 9/19, 15 Minute Meals, 9/26. October Classes: Tuscan Cooking 1, 10/3, Tuscan Cooking 2, 10/17, No Fuss Vegetarian Meals, Oct. 24. November Classes: Cooking with Tofu, 11/7, Simple Thanksgiving Sides, 11/14, Decadent, delicious low fat desserts, 11/21. December classes: Quick and Easy Hors D'oeuvres, 12/5, Gourmet gifts to give, 12/12. Call (781)871-1804 for more information. Classes are $50 each. Payment must be received 10 days prior to the class. Classes begin at 6:30 and end between 8:30 - 9 p.m. Located at 35 Washington Street, Norwell.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS sponsored by the Hobomock Hoedowners Square Dance Club from 7:30 - 8:30 on Wednesday evenings at the Abington Grange Hall, Washington Street. Casual wear. $8 per couple with teacher/caller Bucky Donaher. For more information call Quinn or Ruth at (781)837-2914.

WHIDDEN'S SCHOOL OF FITNESS is offering the following classes: Yoga, Wrestling, and Martial Arts at 822 Webster Street, Marshfield center. Call (781)834-9161.

NRAS FALL/WINTER 2000 - CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS at 157 Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills. Tel. (781)837-8091. **Children's Classes:** Creative Thinking - Mon. afternoons from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Sept. 18 - Nov. 13. Fee: $95 members / $105 non members, ages 8 - 11 and 12 and up. "Clay Time" on Thurs. afternoons from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Sept. 18 - Nov. 9 Fee is $95 for members and $105 for non members. Ages 9 and up. "Let's Do Art" on Saturdays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Oct. 7 - Dec. 2. Fee is $95 for members and $105 for non members. Ages 8 and up. "Explore Drawing and Painting" on Saturdays from 1 - 3:30 p.m. Sept. 23 - Nov. 18. Fee is $95 for members and $105 for non members. Ages 9 - 15. "Vacation Fun Weeks" for five mornings from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Feb. 19 - 23, 2001. April vacation, April 16 - 20, 2001. Fee is $15 - day/$65 - week. Ages 6 and up. **Adult Classes:** "Painting Phase 2 on Mon. from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Sept. 18 - Nov. 13/8 weeks. Fee is $85 for members and $95 for non members. (extension class) Nov. 20 - Dec. 18/5 weeks. Fee is $55 for members and $65 for non members. "Discovering Watercolor" on Tuesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. Sept. 26 - Nov. 7/6 weeks. Fee is $65 for members and $75 for non members. "Advanced Painting Technique" Mon. from 7 - 10 p.m. Sept. 11 - Nov. 6/8 weeks. Nov. 13 - Dec. 18/6 weeks. Wed. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Sept. 6 - Oct. 25/8 weeks, Nov. 1 - Dec. 20/8 weeks. Fee is $95 for members and $105 for non members. Other classes include: Drawing on the Right Side of The Brain, Portrait and Figure Oil Painting & Drawing, Drop-In Life Class, Introduction to Painting and Drawing, Camera Basics. **Adult Workshops:** How to Photograph your Art, A Pastel Landscape, From A - Z.,

DREAMCHASERS FALL THEATRE CLASSES beginning Sept. 18. "Acting for Students" ages 6 - 8 and 9 - 12. Acting for Teens, Improvisation and Play Production. All classes and performances are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. For more information call (508)224-4548.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER sponsors **Feed the Animals** every Wednesday from 3 - 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Free with admission. Also **Tales from the Wild:** Fridays from 10:30 - 11 a.m. For children ages 3 - 5 - a half hour of story telling that will delight and surprise young listeners. **Parents and Tots** : Wednesdays from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. Session 1: Sept. 13, 20, 27; Session 2: Oct. 4, 11, 18, $18 members/$21 non members - per session. **Adventures in the Autumn Woods** for children in kindergarten. Tues. from 9 - 11 a.m. or the afternoon from 1 - 3 p.m. Sept. 19, 26 and Oct. 3, 17, 24, 31. $72 members/$84 non members. **Animal Tales** Thurs. from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Session 1: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Session 2: Oct. 12, 19, 26. $30 members/$40 non members for each session. **If Dinosaurs Came Back** Sept. 14. **The Big Wide-Mouthed Frog**, Sept. 21, **Moles Can Dance**, Sept. 28, **We're Going on a Bear Hunt**! Oct. 12, **Squishy Squash and Pumpkin Pie**, Oct. 19. **Bat Magic**, Oct. 26. **Afterschool nature programs:** Thursdays, 4 - 5:30 p.m. For children grades 1 - 4. $10 members/$12 non members per program. Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26. **The Chemistry of Ice Cream**, Sept. 14, **Beaks, Feet and Feathers**, Sept. 21, **What's Glowing On?**, Sept. 28, **Marine Cuisine**, Oct. 5, **The Colors of Fall**, Oct. 12, **Harvest in the Three Sisters Garden**, Oct. 19. For

Continued from page 4

there is only one entry per family. It must be made of material that will withstand the weather. A prize will be awarded to the best scarecrow. The **New Song Folk Club** of Weymouth will present Jamie Killoran, Lisa Houseman, Jim Palana and Mike Delaney. Also Angela Marseglia, James O'Brien and Bob Alonge. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Plymouth Guild Inc., For The Arts presents a call for artists for the 33rd annual Juried Show. The show will take place under the tents in the back garden of the library running **Sept. 16 - Oct. 20** from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat., Sun., and Mon. and from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Mon. and Tues. The opening night gala and awards fund-raiser will be Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and reservations are $25 each and are available by mail from the Plymouth Guild, P.O. Box 3152, Plymouth, MA 02361.

Call For Entries Available For Quincy Artsfest The show of juried art, photography, children's art and entertainment will be held in Quincy's Merrymount Park on **Sept. 16 and 17**. For more information (617)376-1254 or the Quincy Art Association at (617)770-2482. The Best of Show winner will receive $500.

Plymouth Guild Inc., For The Arts presents the 33rd annual Juried Show. The show will take place under the tents in the back garden of the library running **Sept. 16 - Oct. 20** from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat., Sun., and Mon. and from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Mon. and Tues. For more information call Brenda Cobb at (508)746-6279. Plymouth Public Library, 132 South Street, Plymouth, MA 02361.

South Shore Men Of Harmony present 49th annual show "Old Songs/Old Friends through the Years." on Sept. 16 at Sacred Heart Auditorium, Weymouth Landing, MC'd by Scott Wahle. Also featuring "Cranberry Shores" Ladies Chorus from Bourne. Tickets for one show only at 7 p.m. are $8 for seniors/students and $10 for adults. For further information call Ernie Krabish (781)878-6061.

Artica Gallery presents "Natural Elements" an exhibit of textile and sculpture featuring artists Penny Clough Cariolo and Renee Marcou through Oct. 28. Opening reception with the artists on Sept. 16 from 2 - 5 p.m. Located at 22 Depot Street, hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat. For more information call (781)934-0640.

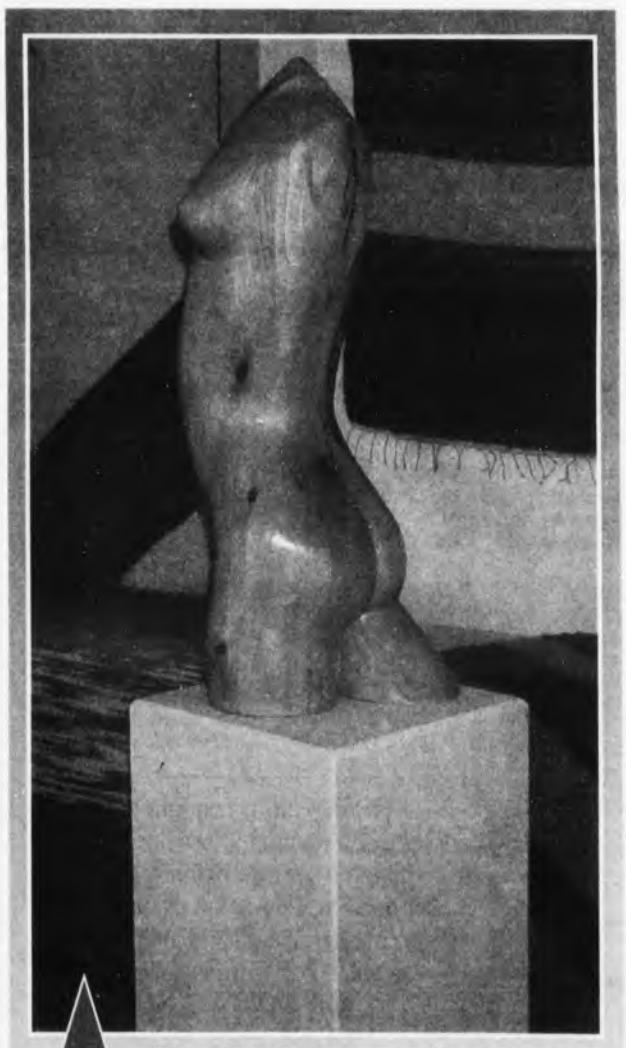
Volunteer Appreciation Day with the North and South River Watershed Association from 12 noon - 4 p.m. on Couch Beach on the North River in Marshfield. We will provide lunch for the people who make NSRWA work. You can paddle upriver or downstream or walk in from the street. For more information call (781)659-8168.

Annual Craft Fair from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. sponsored by the Ladies Group, South Shore Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Route 53 in Braintree. Donation is $1. Children are free. For more information call (781)337-0736.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 16: Sugar Ray & The Blue Tones.

BEST BET

Suzanne DeLuecchic, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court will be the keynote speaker at the Women's Business Connection of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at Lombardos in Randolph. The event is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call the Chamber at (617) 479-1111.



BEST BET

"Artica Gallery of Duxbury presents 'Natural Elements', an exhibit of textile and sculpture, featuring the works of Penny Clough Cariolo and Renee Marcou. Opening reception is Saturday, September 16th from 2-5pm and the show runs through October 28th."

Gimme the Skinny Open House from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 35 Washington Street, Norwell. Meet the Gimme the Skinny team, taste scrumptious new Fall menu, sign up for a walking club and enjoy a complimentary chair massage. For more information call (781)871-1804.

Seventh Annual Flea Market and Craft Fair from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 236 Grove Street in Braintree (next to T.J. Maxx and Super Stop & Shop). Dealers are welcome, $20 space. Sponsored by the Heritage United Methodist Church. For more information call (617)675-1012.

Sun. 17

Folk & Fur Fest 2000 hosted by the Standish Humane Society is the Sixth Annual Benefit Walk for Animals at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham, rain or shine. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. A three mile walk to be completed by 4 p.m. Free gift for every registration donation of $40 or more. Fore more information or direction call (781)834-4663.

Music at the Gazebo a free outdoor family concert featuring the Gregg Savage Quintet from 3 - 4:30 p.m. at the Gazebo at Veteran's Memorial Park in Hull. Bring seating, free parking, handicap accessible - HRA lot. Sponsored by Pyne Keohane Funeral Home. For more information call (781)925-1977.

Club Beatles of New England will be holding the Seventh Rock and Roll Collectors Show. This year's show will be a tribute to John Lennon. Admission is $6 for adults, children 7 - 6 years $3, children under 6 are free. Held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 304 Highland Ave., So. Attleboro, MA from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information call (401)728-4498.

Close Up Nature Photography sponsored by the Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Tel. (617)333-0690. Hours are 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Fee per person is $20 for non members and $16 for Mass. Audubon members. Pre-registration is required.

Greater Boston Antique & Collectible Toy Show will be held at the Holiday Inn in Dedham, on Route 1 at exit 15A off Route 128/95, from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission is $4.50, $3.50 after noon. Children under 12, attended by an adult are admitted free. For more information call Mrs. Devlin at (508)379-9733.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 17: 4 Heads Deep, A Poor Excuse, Zippo Raid and others TBA..

SIDS Road Race will be held in Hingham.

Mon. 18

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "Assertive Communication... How to ask for what you want and get your needs met" from 7 - 9 p.m. at Canton Community Kindergarten, Washington Street, Canton. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, and $15 per person with groups of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Tues. 19

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "A Child's Anger... Allowing the feeling, Managing the behavior" from 7 - 9 p.m. at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates, off Route 3 exit 17 in Braintree. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, and $15 per person with groups of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004.

South Shore Women's Business Network will sponsor a luncheon of informal networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. Held at Nick's Place Restaurant, 399 Neponset Street in Canton. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and distribute business cards. $15 for pre-registered members, $25 for pre-registered non-members, $20 for members and $30 for non-members at the door. For directions call (781)828-7878. For more information call (781)749-8883.

Weymouth Chapter of Business Networking International will hold a visitors day from 7 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Hearth & Kettle Restaurant on Route 18 in Weymouth. Admission is free. BNI is a business and professional networking organization whose primary purpose is to exchange qualified business referrals. For reservation call Atty. Robert Gross, Chapter President at (781)331-0200.

Easter Seals North River Stroke Support Group will meet at the Norwell Council on Aging, 293 Pine Street in Norwell at 1 p.m. This program is ideal for stroke survivors and caregivers. For more information call Pauline Donovon at (781)826-7348 or Sandra Smith-Robbins at (800)244-2756 x1684.

Superior Court Chief Justice Suzanne Delvecchio to Speak at South Shore Chamber Dinner hosted by the Women's Business Connection of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. Held at Lombardo's in Randolph from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are $30 for members and $43 for non members and are available by calling the SSCC at (617)479-1111.

Wed. 20

Steven Karidoyanes Speaks on Public Radio with well known host Ron Della Chiesa on the "Classics in the Morning" show at 10 a.m. on WGBH-FM/89.7. The interview will highlight the orchestra's 85th season which begins Sept. 23. Also "Meet the Maestro" at the Plymouth Public Library on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (508)746-8008.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will sponsor Sanford Auerbach, MD., who will speak on "The Diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease" at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central Street in Hingham. For more information call Joe Willard at (781)749-0795 or JoAnn Mitchell at (781)749-5417.

CALENDAR, page 10

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South Look Calendar SEPTEMBER 13-22

Continued from page 9

Thurs. 21

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at Thomas Crane Public Library, Adams Shore Branch, Quincy, from 7 - 8 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

The Braintree Art Association will meet at 7:45 at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Avenue, Braintree. Harold Kloongian will demonstrate painting in oils. The meeting is open to the public and is free. Call (781)335-4675 for more information.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 21: TBA.

Fri. 22

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5: SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress required. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 22: Hypercane.

Ongoing Events

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolor paintings of Cohasset Artist Pat O'Neill through the end of October. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Pilgrim Society Pilgrim Hall Museum is sponsoring "Show House By-the-Sea" at 114 Warren Ave. (Route 3A) - south of Plymouth Center. Open **through Oct. 1** every day except Mon. Tickets are $12 prior to opening and $15 thereafter. They may be purchased at the Pilgrim Museum and Plymouth Antiques Trading Co., Plymouth. The Studio in Duxbury; Country Pine Imports, Norwell; Pilgrim Furniture, Manomet and all Puritan Clothing Stores on Cape Cod. For more information call (508)746-1620 ext. 6

"Waterworks" Watercolor Show at the Science Center by artist Becky Haletky through **Sept. 30** in the Vine Hall Gallery. The exhibit is open for viewing Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Meetings

PLYMOUTH CHAPTER MAIW MEETING NOTICE on Sept. 19. Networking from 5:30 - 6 p.m. Business meeting at 6:15 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Held at Ernie's Restaurant, 300 Court Street in Plymouth, Exit 7 off Route 3. Tel. (508)746-3444. Program : benefits of education with Carol Kitner from MAIA. Dinner is chicken parmagiana or fish and chips, $14. Reservation deadline is Sept. 15. Checks payable to MAIW, Plymouth Chapter Reservations, Elaine Audette, AIS Inc. 933 Webster Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. Tel. (781)834-1441.

CONNECTED CATHOLICS of the South Shore is holding an annual membership drive on **Sept. 17** at Holy Family School Hall in Rockland. If you are looking to meet new people and you are over the age of forty, single and Catholic, you may enjoy this meeting featuring John and Ann Murphy who are known and travel throughout the US. giving Humor Talks and Workshops. For more information call Michael Lynch at (781)871-7250.

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP - Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING - Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents "Boston Paintings" by local artists Roz Farbush, Paige Railsback, Joanne Chittick, Rod Peterson, Betty Burke, Kim Rand and Mary Ann Wall. The show will run from through Oct. 3 and may be viewed during library hours Mon. - Fri. 2 - 5 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. There will be a reception on Sept. 29 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited. Located on 24 West Street in Norwell, for more information call (781)659-7100.

Brings Us Your Chairs Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from through **Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Patricia A. McCarthy, a Cohasset artist exhibiting watercolors on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run from Sept. 1 - Oct. 31. with an opening reception on Sept. 7 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 77 Alden Street in Duxbury, hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call (781)934-2721.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

Seussical the Musical presented by "Broadway in Boston", 120 Boylston Street, Boston. A limited engagement at the Colonial Theater through **Sept. 17**. A new book musical, a contemporary re-imagining of Dr. Seuss which weaves together many of his most famous stories and characters in unexpected ways. Performances are Tues. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m. Sat. at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Sun. at 1 and 6 p.m. Midweek matinee at 2 p.m. on Sept. 28. Prices are $75 - $25. For more information call (617)426-9366.

Dreamchasers Teen Traveling Company has set the performance sites for their August tour. Sunbridge of Randolph, Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, The Life Care Center of the South Shore in Scituate, Meeting House Estates in Scituate, Marriott MapleRidge in Plymouth, Sunrise of Cohasset and Harbor House in Hingham. For more information call (508)224-4548.

Art on the Avenue 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, features painted furniture by Theodore Page and Wood Turnings by Richard Friberg as well as many paintings, photographs and drawings by Lenore Schneider. Open weekends from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. all summer long. For more information call (781)925-5619.

The Olde Kids on the Block a 20 piece orchestra will be playing music for your dancing and listening pleasure at Striars JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 - 4 p.m. and admission is $5. Sept. 19, Oct. 17., Nov., 21 & Dec. 19., 2000. Jan. 16., Feb. 20., Mar. 20., Apr. 17., Jun. 19., July 17, and Aug., 21, 2001.

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Art show at Springfield Museum of Fine Arts

Continued from page 1

said, "the fact that we're realists. To understand and enjoy one of Dave's paintings, a person can stand really close and feel like they can reach out and touch whatever the subject of that painting is. With my work, someone could probably just sit in the couch across the room and take it in. I paint a lot of portraits of characters and try to bring out their personalities."

"I think our paintings really compliment each other," noted Doug. "All of the works being displayed at the show certainly aren't boring. There will be an awful lot to look at."

And the Brega's work is being collected all over the country and globe.

"We are internationally collected," David said. He noted one particular collector in Detroit owns 11 Brega brothers paintings.

It was those collectors that the Brega brothers contacted to put together their upcoming show.

Doug Brega's "Nubble Light" is included in the show.

"Doug and I basically had to go through all the work we've done, and we chose the stuff that we liked best," David said. "After that, it was a matter of contacting the people who owned the ones we liked." The Bregas ended up choosing about 75 pieces for their show—pieces which convey the last 25 years of their lives.

Among the pieces is David's "Colors" — featuring a leather and denim jacket which belongs to Aerosmith drummer Joey Kramer. In the painting, the jacket is positioned in front of an American Flag.

"It's the biggest undertaking I've ever done," David said, noting he's put in a total of about two years on the painting. He's had the jacket since 1994, but his work on the painting has been on and off. In fact, David is still working on it, but he said he will have it done before the show's opening.

"It's your basic leather biker jacket," David said. "It's just worn to the textures that one would find in any Brega oil painting." Jokingly, he added "It will be my showpiece if I ever get it done."

David said the upcoming retrospective show is a homecoming of sorts.

"My brother and I were born in East Longmeadow," he said, "about a block and a half from where the (Springfield) museum is."

David said as he and Doug grew up, it was their brother Steve who started drawing little sketches on pads of paper given to him by their grandfather.

After that, David and Doug began started cranking out their own series of sketches.

"As we got older, we gravitated towards art classes," David said. "But we were also very athletic growing up, which is sort of unusual for artists."

The Brega brothers both attended the Paier School in New Haven, Conn., where they learned much of their technique from Ken Davies, a Trompe L'Oeil painter.

After they attended art school, both brothers figured out what mediums appealed to them. It was in 1971 that Doug suggested to his brother "You take oil, I'll take water."

And the rest is history.

Three decades later, the Brega brothers are readying for what will be a tribute show. When asked if they're planning another show of this magnitude, David quips, "maybe in another 25 years."

For information on the show or directions to the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts call (413) 263-6800.

Laughs are back

Continued from page 1

had to be scaled back from weekly to monthly venues due to overall attendance and budgeting, there was still enough positive feeling to renew the live standup series for the fall, Tagliaferri noted.

"People are more motivated and more in the mood for going out for live comedy now at this time of year, toward the end of the summer. They're back from the Cape or other vacation spots, and the weather is still good. So we thought that the series might get off to an even better start and work better all around this time. Since we announced the return of the series, we're already getting people calling back from those who came out to the shows last year, so we're expecting a lot of return customers along with some new faces," Tagliaferri said.

The fall comedy series schedule will feature shows initially for one Saturday per month, possibly expanding to two if attendance is particularly strong, Tagliaferri said.

This Saturday's headliner, Marci "Coyote" Rose, is a Cape Cod-based comedienne with a saucy persona who's become a fixture on the Boston area summer tent theatre circuit, along with the indoor city clubs in Boston and New York over the rest of the year. She's also appeared on HBO's all-female comedy showcase "Women of the Night" and has credits as a playwright as well. Comedy Company CEO Wayne describe Rose's style as "a very in-your-face type of comedy, where she often likes to mix it up and interact with the audience and get very off-the-cuff with her material."

Weymouth's Bob Niles, who works as a welder by day, is a long-time area laugh-meister whose standup sets offer a sharp, observant local flavor. Wayne is another circuit veteran whose blend of comic story-telling, acoustic-guitar-driven musical knowledge and audience interaction has made him, among other things, one of the most sought-after opening acts for national headliners on the Boston concert scene.

The Boston Comedy Company and its official clubs were a driving force on the city's standup club scene back in the early '80s, when the national comedy stars jay Leno, Steve Wright and Steve Sweene were rising. But the organization has lain dormant in the area since the closing of Boston's Play It Again Sam's club in mid-decade, with only one operating club in, Greenwich Village, New York.

Last January's BCC opening at the No Wey Cafe was the first of a possible planned series of attempts to restore the official Boston Comedy Company clubs to the area for which they're named. One South Shore-based follow up took place last March when the company launched a live-comedy series at Laredo's on Route 53 in Pembroke.

Tagliaferri said that the Comedy Club backroom at the No Wey Cafe offers an intimate atmosphere, separate from the bar area, with a night-club setting and tables for four. This Saturday's opening night show, he added, will also include a fixed-price, all-you-can-eat buffet in the Cafe's front room.

"The comedy series in Weymouth is, most importantly, a chance for local people to see Boston and New York comics close to home," said Wayne. The Comedy Company owner added that local fans can look for names such as Chance Langdon, Tony V., Frank Santorelli, Bob "Boston's Wildman" Seibel and others at future No Wey Cafe shows.

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Sadie - a Sealpoint Siamese, spayed female, became homeless when her owner went into a nursing home. Sadie is a sweet, talkative, attractive 5 yr. old. She is vaccinated & FeLV/ FIV negative.
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781-834-4663

Fitz - a black & white, 5 yr. old, declawed, neutered male, needs a special loving home. He would like to be an only cat in a quiet household. He has been abused & has limited vision in one eye. Fitz is FeLV/ FIV negative & vaccinated.
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781-834-4663

Kelly is a spayed female cat. She is approximately 1 year old and tortoise-shell in color. She was left in an apartment when her owner moved away. She and Gracie are sisters and should be adopted together.
All Paws Rescue
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Gracie is a spayed female cat. She is approximately 1 year old and tortoise-shell in color. She was left in an apartment when her owner moved away. She and Kelly are sisters and should be adopted together.
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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

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Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

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Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

By David Brudnoy
CNC FILM CRITIC

Can you stand it? The Olympics — the presidential debates — the election — *and* the 16th annual Boston Film Festival, all in the same season? It's too much for a mere mortal to bear, truly. Well, like death and taxes, the film festival is inevitable, and, as always, it is a double-edged sword: too much to see all in a rush, for the reviewers, great gobs of choices to enjoy for the civilian moviegoer. The festival, running from Sept. 8-17, continues its familiar pattern of dozens of feature films — more than half of which will soon open for regular runs, some of which will never be seen by human mind again — and a great many shorts, most of which will have even less likelihood of reaching a wide audience.

The Boston Film Festival is not cutting edge, but it's also not fancy-schmancy, and also not fussy — no names, please — and it's not hidden away in the overpriced recesses of the golden West, costing a pretty penny to reach and a steel-trap stomach to endure. It's right here in the Hub, accessible to all within the reading audience, and at reasonable price. The films are screened primarily at the Loew's Copley Place theaters and at the Cheri.

Stars? You want stars? Ellen Burstyn and Jeff Bridges, both of whom have a distinguished body of work to commend them, and both with movies in the festival, will be the honored guests this year. The festival is always exhausting and invariably, once it's over, remembered with affection, and some of the offerings are first-rate.

Herewith, some of those offerings, reviewed by Ed Symkus (E.S.) and me (D.B.):

AMARGOSA A stunningly photographed documentary about Marta Becket, a successful New York ballet dancer who at age 43, left town and opened up an opera house for her own performances in the middle of the California desert. The closest town is 28 miles away, but people come to see her work, even now at age 75 . . . [illegible] paints, plays piano, owns [illegible] — and has stories about ghosts and wild burros. A beautiful, fascinating offbeat film. (E.S.) **A-**

THE BROKEN HEARTS CLUB Six young homosexual pals endure a summer in West Hollywood wondering whether they're beautiful enough to survive in their competitive milieu. Dean Cain (the erstwhile Superman on "Lois and Clark") is among the performers making what they can of the hackneyed material. They *are* cute, admittedly. (D.B.) **C**

CHARMING BILLY A grim little item about a pent-up, misunderstood fellow who reaches the ends of a number of ropes, climbs a water tower outside of town, and starts shooting whoever happens to drive by. Some scenes are clichéd, some are well acted, some are tension-filled. There are some inventive zig-zag flashbacks. Violent, but not very bloody. (E.S.) **C+**

ENEMIES OF LAUGHTER David Paymer, in a nice performance, is a guy who can't get a break with women or in his playwriting career, settling for churning out sit-coms instead. He has lots of blind dates, usually at meals, the funniest of which is a lunch date from hell with a hilarious Marilu Henner. The film runs out of steam in the last act, but there's some good shtick from Peter Falk and Bea Arthur as Paymer's parents. (E.S.) **B-**

ENVY From Australia, a disturbing story of a trio of vicious punks who run around attacking people for money or kicks or just humiliation. The mother of one young victim dreams of revenge, then goes about getting it. There's a back story to why the boy was targeted, all revolving around a little black dress. Some big plot holes, but mostly unnerving stuff about emotions gone awry. (E.S.) **B-**

GOYA IN BORDEAUX An impression, by Carlos Saura, of what the 19th century Spanish painter might have thought during his exile in France in his last year. With flashbacks to his glory days as the court painter, and tableaux about the wars that ravaged Spain and France during his lifetime, the film is impressively suggestive. (D.B.) **B-**

HENRY HILL A quirky comedy about a sweet but self-destructive musician who fails in New York, goes back home to Maine, then meets a rather free-spirited woman with some kind of a past. Revelatory flashbacks and strange chats with relatives paint unique family portraits. Lots of drinking, and a nice lead performance from Jamie Harrold. (E.S.) **B-**

HUMAN RESOURCES A young French business school graduate gets an internship at a factory in his hometown and finds that his bosses are duplicitous, the union leaders are ideological zealots and his father is stuck in the mud. The result: a major strike and some jolting revelations. You may leave singing "The Internationale . . ." (D.B.) **B-**

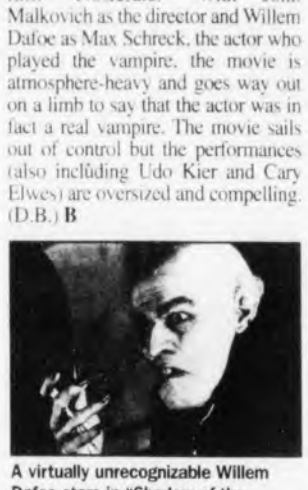
A MAN IS MOSTLY WATER Drugs and music and sex and relationships are in the background of this comedy about everyday life among shallow Los Angeles folks — one's a TV commercial actor, one's a frustrated documentary filmmaker, one smokes a lot of pot — and the women in their lives who have to put up with them. Some OK acting, but cliched writing, although there is a great cell phone scene. (E.S.) **C**

PITCH PEOPLE You know, the folks who sell things to us, at fairgrounds and on TV: medicine men, grafters, pitch people. This fun documentary shows how to "take your joint, buy all your garbage, get it all pratted and build your tip." Lots of archival footage, anecdotes from practitioners and colorful stories from historians. Ed McMahon is featured, as is the Popeil family, but not a mention of Salad Master's Chris Nahantis. (E.S.) **B**

REQUIEM FOR A DREAM A young ne'er-do-well (Jared Leto, in a break-out performance) tries to make a life for himself, his girl (Jennifer Connelly) and his pal (Marlon Wayans), through drug dealing. His mother (Ellen Burstyn) becomes habituated to diet pills and her fantasies. Impressionistically done, with fancy photography, and a gritty feeling that is all-consuming. (D.B.) **B**

SEVEN GIRLFRIENDS When an ex-girlfriend dies, Tim Daley (soon to be seen as "The Fugitive" on TV) goes on a search to figure out why none of his relationships worked, by visiting other ex-girlfriends. Funny, breezy, sometimes outrageous stuff with a serious edge. Similarities to, but very different from, "High Fidelity." Witty, imaginative script and a great cast. Stay for a mid-credits final shot. (E.S.) **B+**

SHADOW OF THE VAMPIRE A semi-fantasy about what F.W. Murnau went through to create the film "Nosferatu." With John Malkovich as the director and Willem Dafoe as Max Schreck, the actor who played the vampire, the movie is atmosphere-heavy and goes way out on a limb to say that the actor was in fact a real vampire. The movie sails out of control but the performances (also including Udo Kier and Cary Elwes) are oversized and compelling. (D.B.) **B**



A virtually unrecognizable Willem Dafoe stars in "Shadow of the Vampire."

TWO FAMILY HOUSE A nice guy in Staten Island in 1956, a loser at all he tries, attempts once more to succeed: He buys a house and hopes to turn the ground floor into a bar. But his upstairs tenant, a pregnant woman, provides a difficulty, resolvable only in the most unexpected way. The milieu is perfectly recreated and the acting, mainly by actors unknown to most of us, is believable. (D.B.) **B**

VENUS BEAUTY INSTITUTE Much honored in France — oodles of Cesars — this deals with four women who work in a Paris beauty salon, starring Nathalie Baye as the one who has given up on love but not on sex, and Bulle Ogier as her fastidious employer. The superficialities of the beauty industry get a working over, but the emphasis is on the craving for love. (D.B.) **B+**

WHAT'S COOKING Four large families — black, Jewish, Hispanic, Vietnamese — endure their traumata at Thanksgiving time, with stories entwining eventually. With Alfre Woodard, Dennis Haysbert, Mercedes Ruehl, Lanie Kazan and others. The tales aren't uniformly skillfully told and the stereotypes are predictable, but each has charms. (D.B.) **B**

THE YARDS A young guy just released from prison (Mark Wahlberg) is sucked by his best friend (Joaquin Phoenix) into criminal activities, way over his head. His aunt (Faye Dunaway), her new husband (James Caan) and his mother (Ellen Burstyn) all play crucial roles in this drama. The mood is dark and unforgiving, the performances lean and strong. (D.B.) **B**

Joaquin Phoenix (left) lures Mark Wahlberg back into a life of crime in "The Yards."

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Community travel

How do you complain to TWA?

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I recently had a horrible experience with TWA. Two questions please:

First, what's the phone number and address to complain to TWA?

Second, can I seek any compensation for damaged luggage, loss of wages from the cancellation of my flight, and added personal expenses due to the cancellation?

A. The address for complaints is TWA Customer Relations, 1415 Olive St. St. Louis, MO 63103, or call (800) 892-2247.

Federal regulation provides for compensation for lost luggage, but not for damaged luggage. It's on a case-by-case basis. You can try to get some kind of compensation from TWA by writing to them (perhaps they'll give you vouchers good for future travel), but if that doesn't work, then the only alternative is to sue them, preferably in small claims court.

Q. I purchased two nonrefundable tickets on United Airlines. I'm worried about their labor dispute with their pilot and machinists, and that my flight might get delayed or even canceled. It's important that I get to my destination on time, to the point that I have already rebooked my flight on another airline.

What are my chances of getting a refund from United? I would appreciated your comments.

A. It might be impossible to get a full refund, but United is waiving the usual $75 change fee in many cases, so you might be able to use the ticket without extra charges for a future flight. You could always ask United for a full refund and see what happens.

It seems like the pilots dispute is being settled; we'll see about the machinists.

Q. In response to your recent praise of Southwest Airlines being more flexible with changing a ticket and issuing a refund than other airlines are, I think you should point out that if your flight is canceled or delayed on Southwest, they refuse to put you on another airline. Also, if your flight is canceled and you can't reach your final destination, all they offer is to fly you on another Southwest flight or to refund the fare for the unused portion of your ticket. But that doesn't help much if you're stranded halfway through your trip and you want to get back to your original destination.

George Hobica

This is true even if you're on a full-fare ticket. Other airlines, especially if you're on a full-fare ticket, will put you on another airline's flight.

A. This is a good point. Southwest isn't perfect, and like anything, there's a trade-off when you buy something that's really cheap. But, their prices are very good, and, believe me, if they weren't around, airfares in this country would be much higher than they already are.

Q. Travel books and columnists like to promote use of duty-free shopping when traveling in Europe. On a recent trip to the European Union, we purchased a few small items and returned via Copenhagen. Since no one had indicated that obtaining the return value-added taxes was any big deal, we did so.

But, oh, my, what a torment! It was very hard to find the tax office in the airport, and we had to drag our bags through the terminal, leaving the security clearance area and going back into the "outside" area, for an hour and a half trip. We then had to rush through baggage check to catch our plane. The total amount of tax returned to us was $3.

It appears to me that the EU has no intention of making it easy for tourists to get their money back. Is this a problem at other locations?

A. Actually, the EU would like to do away with tax-free shopping altogether, and may succeed in doing so, since it cuts into tax revenues. So, maybe that's why they make it so hard.

I have had good luck, however, getting the VAT refund in England. Most stores will issue a refund to your credit card, and the VAT office is usually easy to find in most United Kingdom airports.

It's usually not worth the hassle, however, for a "few small items" - if you're not buying something worth $200 or more, you might want to forget it, and most stores have a minimum purchase requirement anyway.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobicatatiaol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Bradley wins big; Cantwell captures primary

Landslide victory over Holden sets November slate

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The scene at the Hingham Sons of Italy Hall was electric after the early election results were posted shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday that showed Garrett Bradley with a comfortable lead over his challenger, Michael Holden.

When Bradley walked in with his wife, Heather, and daughter, Amanda, the room went wild. Bradley and Holden, who had come over to congratulate the victor, made a beeline for each other, hugged, and then spoke to the crowd about making sure the Third Plymouth District seat becomes Democratic for the first time in decades.

"I want to thank all of you who went out there in the morning and held signs, or made phone calls, and stood outside today and in the rain."
— Garrett Bradley

When all the votes were tallied, Bradley won 68 percent of the Democratic vote and walked away with the party's nomination for the state representative seat held by Republican Mary Jeanette Murray for the last 26 years.

Out of the 4,868 ballots cast for either Bradley or Holden, Bradley received 3,332 compared to Holden's 1,536. Bradley won by a 2-to-1 margin in Cohasset and Hull, and fell a handful of votes short from doing the same in Hingham, where both candidates reside.

"I want to thank everyone for a great year," Bradley told supporters. "I want to thank all of you who went out there in the morning and held signs, or made phone calls, and stood outside today and in the rain."

He also thanked his family, and "most importantly" his wife.

Bradley said the upcoming campaign against Republican nominee

BRADLEY, PAGE 13

Jack Cantwell of Marshfield looks on as his son state Senate candidate Jim Cantwell greets voters on Tuesday.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Garrett Bradley, accompanied by his wife Heather and daughter Amanda, greets supporters at his campaign headquarters Tuesday night.

Will face incumbent Hedlund in senate race

By Alice Coyle and Jeanne Rideout
ACOYLE@CNC.COM & JRIDEOUT@CNC.COM

Scituate voters couldn't turn the tide for native son Ted LeClair in Tuesday's primary.

While LeClair beat Democratic challenger Jim Cantwell by a margin of nearly 2 to1 in Scituate, and edged him out by 68 votes in Cohasset, those were the only communities in the eight-town district he took in the election. Cantwell won the Democratic nomination for state Senate 7,855 votes to 6,480. LeClair is now vowing to put his considerable support behind Cantwell in his fight to unseat state Sen. Robert Hedlund in November.

"Ted LeClair ran a fantastic campaign. There were positive discussions, with priorities being education, health care reform, and protecting quality of life."
— Jim Cantwell

While she had called for a 25 percent voter turnout, Scituate Town Clerk Barbara Mafflucci said only 18 percent of the town's 12,606 registered voters turned out for the election and cast 2,289 ballots. Of those, 1,686 voted in the Democratic primary for state Senate and only 555 of those votes were for Cantwell.

It was a different story in Marshfield where LeClair now lives, but where Cantwell was born and raised and served as selectman and as a conservation commissioner. Cantwell won by his largest margin in his hometown beating LeClair 1,430 to 697. Cantwell also won by large majorities in Weymouth and Duxbury.

All over the district voter turnouts were dismal. Hingham had the highest turnout with 24 percent of its voters heading to the polls. Hull was second with 21 percent and Cohasset was third with a 20 percent turnout, followed by Scituate's 18 percent. Hingham, Hull and Cohasset – which make up the Third Plymouth District – also had a race for the Democratic nomination

CANTWELL, PAGE 13

Governor says Greenbush a go

Mitigation promises made at State House powwow

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Governor Paul Celluci has made it clear to town officials throughout the South Shore that the Greenbush train is coming, but its impacts on the region will be mitigated.

After meeting behind closed doors for more than 90 minutes, representatives from the towns of Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Weymouth, and Braintree, as well as Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan, emerged from the Governor's office looking weary, but with both sides saying they were pleased with the discussion.

"They didn't commit on any specific mitigation measures, but we certainly got a pledge to work with us more closely at perhaps a higher level," said Cohasset Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan. "At least they heard what our problems are."

Sec. Sullivan said he and the head of the state's environmental protection agency were directed by the governor to work closely with the towns over the next 30-60 days and make some headway in mitigation negotiations with the towns. "The governor has instructed me to redouble our efforts for mitigation," he said. "One of the things that came up was the people who live along this corridor have a need for more mitigation, whether it be sound walls, whether it be tunnels, or other types of things to ease the impact. I've been told to personally get involved with this to see if we can't come up with some solutions."

But Sec. Sullivan said though the state will make sure proper mitigation is given to those affected by the train, restoration of the dormant track is inevitable.

"We're not going to make everyone happy, but the fact is this train is going to get built. But it will get built with the proper mitigation," he said.

The meeting was set up by Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, in an effort to educate the governor about the towns' concerns regarding restoration of diesel-engine train service to East Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

In Cohasset, residents are concerned with possible flood-plain impacts as a result of the track, safety at grade crossings, and sound and vibration mitigation. In May, the MBTA had agreed to six mitigation items, including a new well on Sohier Street, coordinated traffic lights at the Forest Avenue and King Street intersection, an emergency access bridge for Rocky Lane and a $100,000 historic preservation fund. But the town was informed by an MBTA representative in June the MBTA was taking its mitigation offers off the table.

"At least they heard what our problems are."
— Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan

Hedlund said he opened up the meeting to all towns affected by the train because they shared similar concerns. Yesterday,

GOVERNOR, PAGE 14

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Not even the Hingham Militia could derail the Greenbush train, shown here at a North Scituate rally Sunday. Gov. Paul Cellucci gave the rail line the thumbs up at a meeting with Cohasset and other South Shore officials Tuesday.

Tourist trap is not part of village vision

Workshop highlights revitalization priorities

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

In an effort to alleviate the fears of townspeople, Cohasset businessmen Gerde Ordelheide and Peter Roy told a crowd of about 100 last week they share the same vision for the village as most residents — to see it spruced up — and don't want to turn it into a tourist attraction.

Their comments were made at a public forum put on by the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation (CRC), of which Ordelheide, owner of the Red Lion Inn and Lilac House, and Roy, owner of Kimball's by the Sea and Atlantica, are prime backers.

Steve Cecil, of the Boston-based design and engineering firm, the Cecil Group, led the public brainstorming session about the needs of the village area.

A brief slideshow displaying areas the group is looking at was followed by a public comment period identifying the good, the bad and the ugly of Cohasset Village, Elm Street and the harbor area.

"The village is the center of town life," said Cecil. "Everyone thinks of it a little differently, about what they like."

He asked those in attendance in the middle/high school auditorium to focus on "what is good and worth saving" in the village, rather than the revitalization of the village in general, or comment on the CRC itself, which some residents oppose.

Basic consensus was that improvement should focus on public safety issues such as better sidewalks and lighting, while maintaining Cohasset as a "walking community," as one resident put it.

"The beauty is that children can go down on their bikes, and we don't have to worry about buses or traffic," the resident said.

Though the majority of comments were positive and constructive, some residents did express their concern about what effect town renovations or the "prettying up" of the village would have on tourism.

"The village is the center of town life. Everyone thinks of it a little differently, about what they like."
— Steve Cecil, consultant

Residents were fearful the town would become another Hyannis, besieged by tourists, with the beneficial impact of the improvements being "wiped out."

"Shopping [in the village] is for residents, not tourists. That's what's important," said a resident. "We want it to be attractive for people to shop, not make it a tourist town."

Ordeleheide said he can't be interested in revitalization for business reasons, because the town doesn't have the infrastructure to support a large number of tourists. His recently renovated Red Lion

TOURISTS, PAGE 14

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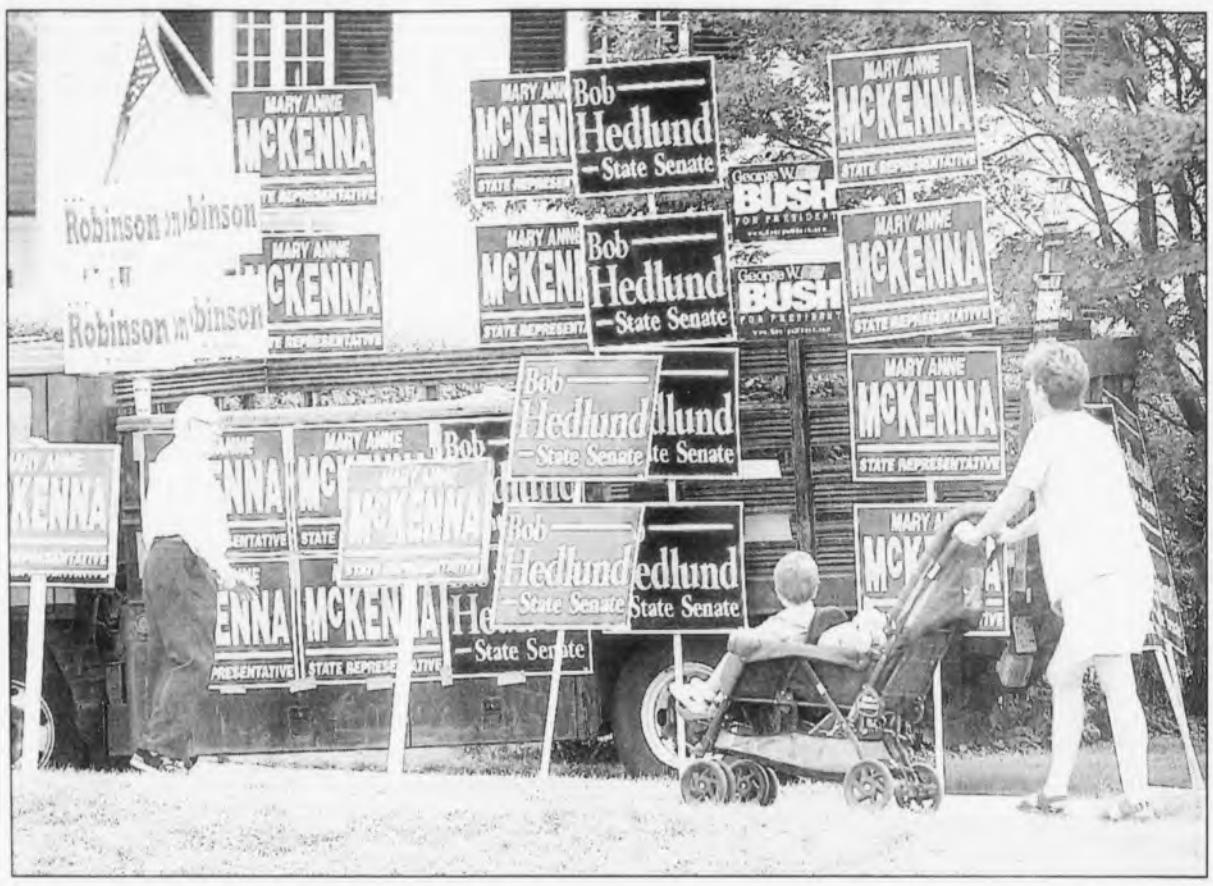

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Kristin Norton walks to Cohasset polls Tuesday past a wall of placards on Highland Street.

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Selectmen's meeting

Because just three selectmen attended this week's Monday meeting (Ronnie McMorris, Merle Brown, with Michael Sullivan acting as chairman), the board declined to discuss in detail the articles Town Manager Mark Haddad placed on next month's Special Town Meeting warrant. Instead, the board will meet this Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 and discuss the articles.

A special town meeting will be held Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle/High School auditorium.

Hazardous waste

Cohasset's hazardous waste day is Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the DPW parking lot. Lists of accepted materials and amounts are available at Town Hall, the Paul Pratt Library, DPW Building and the Recycling Transfer Facility.

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Sept. 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 21	5:32	9.2	11:37	5:49	10.4	——
Fri. 22	6:35	9.2	12:20	6:53	10.4	12:39
Sat. 23	7:40	9.3	1:24	7:58	10.6	1:43
Sun. 24	8:43	9.7	2:26	9:01	10.9	2:45
Mon. 25	9:42	10.1	3:25	10:01	11.1	3:45
Tues. 26	10:36	10.6	4:20	10:56	11.3	4:40
Wed. 27	11:26	11.0	5:11	11:48	11.3	5:32
Thurs. 28	——	——	5:59	12:13	11.2	6:22

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

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Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Dwyers Cleaning Spot

Fate of gravel pits is still in limbo

New committee to decide future

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Should it become a parking area?
A soccer field?
A baseball diamond?
Something else?

These questions, which surround the North Main Street gravel pits, will hopefully be discussed and answered by a newly formed town committee in the coming months.

The committee was formed in response to years of concerns and complaints regarding the use of the pits by area residents. For the past two years, contractors working on the town's sewer installation project have used the pits as a staging area to store excavated earth from the project. Before that, the pits were used as a storage area for the town's public works department, and originally was the source for the town's gravel.

However, with sewer work scheduled to wrap up sometime in the next month, the question has been, what next for the pits?

At a selectmen's meeting earlier this month, Town Manager Mark Haddad suggested the pits be leveled off with fill from the upcoming school renovation project, and set up a meeting with the pits' abutters to discuss the proposal. However, a series of events resulted in this past Tuesday's hearing being packed with angry and concerned residents.

Haddad had scheduled a meeting with the town's conservation commission last Thursday to discuss the idea, but due to personal reasons, he was unable to attend the meeting. At the meeting, residents were shown a plan to fill the gravel pits and create an athletic field and additional parking area. Just days before, a contractor working in the pits decided to be a good neighbor and help out by knocking down a number of trees bordering the existing Little League field, and the pits, and create a temporary parking lot. This resulted in area residents thinking work had already started without any discussion.

However, as Haddad explained at the hearing, the contractor knocked the trees down without permission from the town. He also said the plans residents saw were unofficial plans that had not been approved by the town, and were designed just to give the conservation commission an idea of what the town was looking to do.

Despite assurances from Haddad, and Selectmen Ronnie McMorris, Merle Brown and acting chairman Mike Sullivan, residents still expressed concerns about dangerous waste underneath the existing piles, destruction of wastelands, and even more noise to the area.

Red Gate Lane residents David and Kathleen Marks brought photos showing piles of asphalt, which in some forms is considered hazardous waste because it contains petroleum products, being buried in the pit.

Conservation commission agent Paul Shea said the site contains a wetlands area in the back corner of the pit, though some residents contest there are two wet areas on the property.

The proposed filling of the site stems from the need to remove 14,000 cubic yards of earth from the school renovation projects scheduled to begin next spring. Haddad said that amount could raise a 200-foot by 200-foot area by 10 feet. By keeping the excavated earth in town rather than transport it out of town, Cohasset would save approximately $200,000. Because the project is going out to bid in December, Haddad hopes to include this aspect of the project into the Request For Proposals. Additional parking is needed, said selectmen, to offset the parking crunch North Main Street experiences every Little League season.

However, because of all the uncertainties involved with the project, abutters requested more time to look into the issue. "We really haven't had time to think about it, much less make a decision," said Peter Laney of Red Gate Lane. "I've known about it for three or four days."

Sullivan proposed setting up a committee made up of abutters, a representative from the Cohasset Youth Baseball Association, a member of the Recreation Commission, and other town officials to come up with a neighborhood-friendly plan for the pits.

Selectmen also hope to place an article requesting $15,000 for an area engineering study on this fall's special town meeting warrant.

Haddad said he will look into using the newly cleared out area as a temporary parking lot for next spring.

PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

A new town committee will try to decide the best use for the gravel pits off North Main Street.

Bradley ad rankles some

Selectmen regret Town Hall setting for photo

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

A political advertisement run by Democratic state representative candidate Garrett Bradley, that featured the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, has caused a stir among some people in town.

The half-page ad, which ran on page 3 in the Cohasset Mariner on Sept. 7 and 14, featured Selectmen Thomas Callahan, Ronnie McMorris, Fred Koed, Merle Brown and Michael Sullivan standing with Bradley in the Selectmen's Office in Town Hall, under the banner headline, "The entire Cohasset Board of Selectmen agree."

The selectmen have all announced their endorsement of Bradley, a Hingham resident, over Democratic opponent Mike Holden, also from Hingham.

Selectmen agreed to pose for the photograph the same night state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray came to town hall to present the town with a state grant to help pay the debt for the water treatment plant built in 1978.

> **"It should be done on private property period."**
> — Ray Kasperowicz, sewer commissioner

"We never even thought about it being taken in Town Hall," said Brown, when recently asked about the location of the photo.

The week after the ad first ran, Ray Kasperowicz, a town sewer commissioner and member of the Republican Town Committee, relayed the committee's concern with the ad during a selectmen's meeting, and said the ad gives off the impression the selectmen are endorsing Bradley as an elected board. Though he recognizes an elected official's right to support a political candidate, he took especial objection to the photo being taken in a public structure.

"It should be done on private property period," Kasperowicz said later, and added that not "one watt of electricity" from a taxpayer-funded building should have been used to "illuminate a political photo."

He said the Republican Town Committee unanimously voted to protest the photo, but added that their objections went beyond simple partisan politics. "If [Republican state representative candidate] Mary Anne McKenna ran it, it would not be the right thing to do," said Kasperowicz. "It wouldn't even occur to me to do something like that.

"If the sewer commission had come out and endorsed [McKenna], you can bet [selectmen] would've said something about that."

He also was worried about how the appearance of the board endorsing a candidate as a board would sway undecided voters.

"It's a picture of a full board. To some people not fully engaged [in town politics] they might think there was a vote of endorsement to endorse Garrett," he said.

But that was not the intention at all, said both the board and Bradley.

"I have during the course of my campaign for state representative, spoken individually with each member of the Board of Selectmen, and asked for and received each selectmen's individual endorsement," said Bradley. "The Board of Selectmen as a body has never endorsed any candidate, including myself. I apologize to the board and to the citizens of Cohasset if my campaign literature publicizing these endorsements was not clear enough on this issue."

The letter also said that if any concern directed at selectmen should instead be directed at himself.

Brown said he has received "three or four" phone calls criticizing the board's decision. He confirmed that he had officially endorsed Bradley, and said the photo "happened quickly."

He added "it's important to point out that we all endorsed him as individuals" and that a vote was never taken.

In fact, Sullivan said the five selectmen had never discussed endorsing anyone until they were standing next to each other for the photo. However, though he regretted the location of the photo, he said the controversy has "turned into more of a partisan issue."

McMorris said she understands how some citizens may be concerned, but also said she endorsed Bradley as an individual, not as part of a board.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he has received just two phone calls asking about the advertising.

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AROUND TOWN

GREETINGS!

Hello Everyone. What a great week we have had here in town. The Farmers Market has been in full swing, an extra one was held on Saturday. Soccer has started and I have seen so many people, both young and old out walking and enjoying our beautiful September. The schools are all off to a great start and I can't wait to hear all the news in the upcoming weeks, that the schools have to offer.

GIFT WRAP TIME

Here is some great news from the school... It is Gift Wrap time here in Cohasset, the children are selling many gift wrapping items to help in the fundraising efforts of our schools. Please take a little time to look at and order some of the great things that are available and help out the schools! The funds raised help with things like teacher grants and enrichment programs and the schools keep 50 percent of the total income.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Another beneficial fundraiser happening here in town is Pancake Breakfast being held on Oct. 1. When you are entering Milliken Field this weekend or leaving the grocery stores, please take the time to purchase a ticket to this event from the Soccer Players. Not only does the $5 per person cover your admission to the feast of various pancakes, sausage, juice, bagels and fruit, you will be helping to raise funds for two scholarships that are awarded each year to two deserving, Cohasset residents. Thank you in advance for your support!

Andrew Collins of Cohasset and Paul Mandeville of Marshfield, were two of three co-captains of the UNH lacrosse team. Andrew graduated with a degree in civil engineering and is off to Australia to see his sister-in-law compete in the Olympics.

THANK YOU CLAMBAKE

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET ROTARY NEWSLETTER

Monday night the Cohasset Rotary Club held its annual thank you clambake for those who assisted with the Road Race by The Sea in April, and filled up the beautifully landscaped Lightkeepers Hall with race helpers. The next Race will be the 25th annual one. The Rotary Club is looking for theme suggestions and special sponsors.

NEW ARRIVAL

Welcome to the World! We have a new baby in our midst! **Jean and Randy Patterson** of Ledgewood Farm Drive are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, **Kaitlyn Rose Patterson**. Kaitlyn was born on August 15, 2000 at 11 p.m. and came into the world weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long! Proud grandparents are Adam and Linda Crescenzi of Concord, Mass. and Donald and Betsey Patterson of Wellfleet, Mass.. Congratulations to you all!

ANNIVERSARY WISHES

I would like to send out a special one year anniversary wish to **John and Alice Bellefontaine** on Sept. 25. Best wishes to a great couple from Dad, **Herbie** and **Polly** as well as all of your friends here in town. May you have many, many happy years together.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Andrew Collins of 404 S. Main St. recently completed a degree program in civil engineering at the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Andrew, who played lacrosse for Cohasset High School, was co-captain of the UNH lacrosse team along with **Paul Mandeville** of Marshfield and **Chris MacDonald** of Weymouth. The 99/00 UNH lacrosse team, for the first time, won the New England Pioneer League division final at the University of Rhode Island in May and went on to St. Louis, Mo. to complete for the national title in club lacrosse.

Andrew is off to Sidney, Australia, along with this brother, **Matthew**, to watch his sister-in-law, **Christine Smith Collins** compete in the Olympics. Christine, a five-time gold medallist in world rowing competition, is on the US Rowing Olympic team and will compete in the women' lightweight doubles event.

Andrew's proud family, Mom and Dad – **Gail and Fran** – and brother, **Dan**, live in Cohasset. Dan is a web content coordinator of a local company. Andrew's sister, **Laurel** lives in Washington, D.C. and is an assistant to a congresswoman. Andrew's brother, Matthew, practices medicine in Worcester. Andrew is the grandson of **Eleanor Collins**, who resides in Cohasset, and is the nephew of **Peter and Rose Collins**, also of Cohasset.

That is all the news we have for this week. Please keep the news coming. You can reach me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or by phone at (781)383-1740. Thank you so much and I look forward to all the news for next week. Jennifer Piepenbrink

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IT'S HAPPENING

Soccer booster breakfast planned

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Deer Hill School, the annual soccer booster breakfast will be held. From eight to 12 volunteers will be flipping your favorite pancakes, be it chocolate chip or blueberry. This year the menu will also be expanded to include grilled sausages and bagels, among other things.

The varsity soccer players will be at the breakfast (girls 8-10, boys 10-12) to share ball skills and pick up play with whoever wishes.

Tickets will be available through the soccer players and at local events around town or at the door Sunday, Oct. 1.

Tickets are $5 each or $20 maximum family donation.

If you have questions call Kathie at 383-1237.

Walkathon to benefit wildlife center

A walkathon and children's fair to benefit of New England are planned for Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Wildlife Hospital in Hingham. The event is being sponsored by the New England Wildlife Center and Shaw Saab, Hingham Animal Clinic, Dedham Veterinary Associates, Hingham Painting and Decorating, Blue Plate Communications, Royal Sonesta Hotel of Boston, Dr. Debra Tranberg of Scituate Harbor Chiropractics, Black Pond Veterinary Service, Andrew Zona Studios, Stonehouse Antiques and Dr. Martin Iser of Hingham/Weymouth Family Medical to bring public awareness to the plight of wildlife and habitats that suffer at the hand of man's activities.

The center runs a wildlife teaching hospital and educational training program for undergraduate and graduate students. It treats 3,000 to 5,000 sick, injured and orphaned wild animals each year, trains 50 undergraduate and graduate students and teaches more than 5,000 elementary students each year.

The walkathon (which begins at 1 p.m.) is a two-mile loop through Bare Cove Park. Walkers are still needed for this worthy event. Call 781-749-5387 today for a pledge sheet.

The children's fair will include food, snakes, owls, children's games, a teddy bear hospital for your child's sick or injured teddy bears (free checkups available, no actual repairs done), a hayride, ponies and educational information about wildlife.

For directions, call the center at 781-749-5387.

Appalachia trip forms due Oct. 1

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project held an informational meeting for its 14th work-camp experience on Sept. 17 at the Second Congregational Church. There was a slide show from last year's journey by the 138 volunteers to four counties in Kentucky.

Registration forms and schedules were distributed and explained. Do note this is a year-long commitment of fund-raising and preparation. The dates for the 2001 trip are tentatively set for June 23 to July 1. Deadline for returning the forms and non-refundable $100 deposit is Oct. 1. The trip is open to anyone in 10th grade or older and any interested adults.

Visit the group's new web site, www.cohassetASP.org hosted by Dreamcom.

Garden Club meets

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its first monthly meeting of the season at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall. The topic will be "A Year in The Life of The Bee. " This program, given by Howard Scott who runs the Bee School in Kingston, will be a learning experience about the world of bees and their contribution to flowers.

Scott is a U Mass graduate and earned his MBA from Wharton. For 20 years he has kept bees behind his Pembroke home. He is the author of "Bee Lessons," in which he shares what he has learned through his careful observations. Scott also writes for "The American Bee Journal."

Car wash on Sunday

The Junior Class of the Cohasset High School is holding a car wash this Sunday Sept. 24, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Olympic Texaco Gas station on Main Street. For a small donation you will not only receive a clean car, but will also be helping the students of your community raise money for the numerous school sponsored activities. The junior class hopes to see you Sunday.

Angelspeake author

An Angelspeake Workshop and book signing by Trudy Griswold, author of the best selling books, "Angelspeake: How to Talk With Your Angels" and "The Angelspeake Book of Prayer and Healing," will take place at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The class fee is $40. To register and reserve your seat, call 383-0345.

Gala reunion planned by class of 1950

The class of 1950, Hingham High School will hold its 50th reunion on Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. (The class had a vehicle in the Fourth of July parade in Hingham.)

The reunion committee has planned three days of events that will start Sept. 29 with a tour of their old high school, the present town hall. They were the first class to graduate on the front lawn. Classmates may park at the Hingham Bathing Beach, Route 3A and a shuttle will take them to the tour which will start at 1 p.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Classmates will then move to the Sea Crest Resort in Falmouth where two days of activities have been planned. Many classmates have confirmed reservations and will be coming from all over the United States.

Additional questions will be answered by calling Danny Valentino (749-2562) in Hingham, John Connell (383-1499) in Cohasset, or Bob Drew (545-4114) in Scituate.

Bridge club starts

The Owl's Nest Bridge Clubs is sponsoring the ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) sanctioned game every Monday at the community center.

Bridge and its competitive partner, duplicate bridge, are the world's most popular games and indeed the very same game, only the scoring system is different. Every Monday the game will begin at 12:30 sharp. Refreshments will be served just before the game begins and the doors will open in time for coffee. Partners are available for those who don't have a partner. The scoring will be stratified thereby giving every player a chance to earn his/her master's points at every level of play.

Club director Bill Wennerberg is certified by the ACBL and currently runs very successful games in Wareham and Duxbury. Bill is also an ACBL certified bridge teacher and he will offer lessons for all interested players and non-players on the morning of game day.

For more information about any of the games or lessons please call the bridge club at 508-746-8715.

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30" pub table and two 24" counter stools

Solid Asian hardwood.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Stepping over the line

Having covered the Cohasset selectmen for as long as we have, there is one thing we can say for certain: the five of them rarely see eye to eye on anything.

That's one reason why it's so surprising that all our selectmen — Tom Callahan, Fred Koed, Merle Brown, Michael Sullivan and Ronnie McMorris — agreed to use their office to endorse a candidate in Tuesday's Democratic primary. They posed with Garrett Bradley in a photograph taken in selectmen's quarters at Town Hall, which belongs to all residents regardless of political affiliation, and allowed the photo and their names and titles to be used in a political advertisement.

What isn't surprising is the half-page advertisement that ran on page 3 of the Cohasset Mariner (9/7, 9/14) caused a stir in town from all sides of the political aisle. We've received several letters and calls from residents, who described the selectmen's decision as "unethical," "poor judgment," "inappropriate," and "just plain dumb."

We say ditto to all the above.

It would have been a completely different story if Bradley chose to have five separate pictures with each selectman. That shows individual support, but the photo of all five has the appearance that the town and its main governing body collectively voted to endorse the Hingham Democrat.

Here at the Mariner, we try to make sure that all political advertising is in good taste and, if names and/or photos are used, that the candidate has the permission of those individuals, as was the case with Bradley's ad. One of the main reasons politicians take out paid advertisements is they can say what they like, within reason, whether that's in an endorsement or a stance on an issue. The job of the advertising department was fulfilled in making sure all those pictured agreed to use their names and faces for the ads. That was as far as it had to go.

Editorially, it is a different story — as reporters and editors we strive to ensure articles we write are fair and unbiased.

We also understand that local office holders — whether they are selectmen, school committee members, water commissioners, etc. — have opinions. They are likely to be members of political parties, and may be involved in town Republican or Democratic committees. So it's perfectly appropriate if they choose to be actively involved in campaigning, fund-raising or decide to adorn their cars with stickers and yards with signs for a particular candidate or slate of candidates.

But where our selectmen crossed the line is using their office and Town Hall to make a political endorsement. And for the record, the selectmen say they regret posing for the photograph in their office. But sadly, it's too late.

As former selectman Diane Sullivan says in her letter this week, the office of selectmen has traditionally been non-partisan and selectmen are elected to serve all the citizens. It is irrelevant that selectmen didn't officially vote to back Bradley — they didn't have to. Their action is tantamount to an official endorsement.

Mr. Bradley told us any flack over the advertisement should be directed at him, not the selectmen. We don't agree. We don't blame Garrett Bradley, who was involved in a hot primary battle for the Democratic nomination against Michel Holden for state representative, for using whatever campaign tactics he could to gain votes.

No one should point the finger at Republicans for stirring up a hornet's nest in town after the advertisements appeared. If anything, selectmen's endorsing a candidate in this manner interfered with the Democratic primary process.

So for Cohasset, what's next? Will the sewer commission, planning board, and other elected boards — follow suit by endorsing candidates from their town offices?

The selectmen's action has changed Town Hall politics and where it will lead is anybody's guess. But one thing is for sure: this will be an election issue in the spring when two of the selectmen's seats go up for grabs. And for the first time in our memory, political party affiliation will be included in candidates' profiles we publish — along with a question about whether, if elected or reelected, they would use their office to play partisan politics.

Mary Ford
Editor
mford@cnc.com

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abuse of office

TO THE EDITOR:

How outrageous to see a half page ad in the Sept. 7 (and Sept. 14) Mariner with a photo of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen endorsing a candidate in the Democratic primary! Our selectmen are supposed to operate in a non-partisan manner, and should not use their office for purposes other than town business.

The selectmen owe Cohasset citizens an apology for their representing that our town government supports a particular candidate.

Marjorie L. Smith
400 Atlantic Ave.

Let's be up front

TO THE EDITOR:

It falls far short of being up front when Cohasset Selectwoman Ronnie McMorris is continually endorsing Garrett Bradley, an employee of her husband, David McMorris, without disclosure of this fact. Voters ought to understand the package deal they are getting if they vote Mr. Bradley in.

I found the advertisement in the last Cohasset Mariner showing all of the Cohasset Selectmen in favor of Bradley, as well as a recent mailer with her endorsement, a bit disturbing without such disclosure, as well.

Those who have been in disfavor of McMorris, or who do not want to see her elevated through some back door, ought to know about the "Bradley" package, which is potentially open to pressures or professional disfavor if he doesn't include her in some role. My apologies to Garrett, but it's not a clean deal he's pushing here.

Mark Bell
460 King St.

Political endorsements

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with extreme interest all that occurs within my beloved town of Cohasset.

I too shared Judy Fitzsimmons' shock that the board of selectmen were all photographed in an endorsement ad for a candidate for state representative.

When you run for office in Cohasset, you run asking for all vofers to support your candidacy, regardless of their party affiliation because your want to represent all citizens of Cohasset and it should remain non-partisan when you are elected.

Selectmen obviously hold personal beliefs but their individual beliefs should not jeopardize Cohasset's future goodwill with its elected state representative no matter who the prevailing candidate may be. Town politics ideally is supposed to be free of partisanship.

I assure you that if I were still representing Cohasset my face would be noticeably absent from the endorsement ad because it was inappropriate, broke with longstanding good leadership and was unprofessional, in my opinion, regardless of the candidate.

Frankly, the selectmen must have alienated a substantial segment of the very residents who may have supported their candidacy and they will not forget.

I missed the opportunity to be "out there" with my 4-1 vote on the limb I often found myself on. I would have vigorously spoken against such an ill-advised action.

I miss Cohasset and all my close associations there. I thoroughly enjoyed the honor of having been elected to serve all of Cohasset as best I could.

With my best regards to all.

Diane C. Sullivan
2904 Highland Terrace
Manomet Point
Plymouth

Poor judgement

TO THE EDITOR:

Rail service: Although the town voted in favor of rail service; the two selectmen chosen to meet with Gov. Cellucci are opposed. The likelihood that Cohasset's majority opinion will be expressed is nil. Further, the feedback to Cohasset residents is likely to reflect the "spin" of opponents.

Selectmen for Bradley photo op: Pretty dumb. Using the selectmen's office as the setting was inappropriate. If Holden were to win, the citizens of Cohasset could be disadvantaged.

Vendor for trash collection: Very simple. All residents must adhere to the same standards regardless of the conveyance method, privately owned vehicle or contractor vehicle.

Joe McElroy
Windy Hill Road.

No tourist destination

COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

Subject: Cohasset Revitalization Corporation

Though somewhat wary of this (CRC) organization's desire to change Cohasset into what I think would be a different, less desirable and less pleasant place in which to live, I've done nothing until writing this letter to you.

CRC's overture toward inclusiveness is designed to give comfort. But they will prevail unless there are many loud cries of objection. They seem to be restless for action and major alteration of our town through heavy expansion (for now, in the village), and many real estate transactions — both those completed and those being worked at, along the harbor as well as in the village, with the thrust toward heavy tourism.

Another alarm bell rang when I read the pamphlet sent to me "Norfolk County Works." I read about a grant of $18,800 from the county — our tax money, of course — to the South Shore Chamber of Commerce to increase economic development in the region, specifically in the areas of tourism and telecommunications infrastructure. On its face, it doesn't seem like a big deal, but I never knew our county handed out money to business interests in this way. Hopefully you all have received and read this pamphlet. In time you will receive a survey about their plans. Please note my concerns.

Am I correct in remembering that the director of CRC was (or is?) chairman of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce? Was he once an employee or committee chairman of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce?

Do the residents of Cohasset want to get into tourism in a big way? No one has asked that question yet. I would not like to have Cohasset turned into a tourist destination. I'm confident I'm not alone. There is serious money pushing from the other side. I'm frightened. This is my cry of objection.

Barbara Cook
28 Pond St.

Editor's note: The letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

No to tourism

TO: COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN

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Barbara Cook
28 Pond St.

Editor's note: Mrs. Cook provided the Mariner with a copy of her letter for publication.

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

COHASSET CARES

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Proceedings of the first Recycling Committee monthly meeting of the new season, Saturday, Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. in the DPW Building:

Welcome back after the summer. We have a lot on our plate with PAYT to be instituted this coming July (2001). Chairman and Vice Chair have attended meetings on PAYT. We are hoping to re-locate some of our bins for greater efficiency. The price of corrugated rises and falls, from $105/ton to $35/ton.

Saturday, Sept. 30, is both Hazardous Waste Day and Paint Day, and we'll need all the help we can get. Traffic control will be a factor. A DEP rep will be here to guide the operation.

We need to get the schools involved in recycling—through state/federal recycling education grants, poster contests, whatever. Fall school committee presentation needed.

Paint recycling during the summer was very busy, and we appreciated your volunteer help.

We now have a guard watching for RTF stickers. Quite a few have been turned away with many excuses for not having a sticker.

With the 40-yard roll-off we bought for demolition hauling, our savings will pay for the bin in a very short time. We are trying to discourage people from dumping the wrong things in the wrong places. .

As of April 1 it is required by state law to recycle TV's and computer monitors. After Dec. 31 the charge will be $5 for TV's 19" and under and monitors and $10 for larger TV's.

Compost bins are selling well. Time for more publicity with fall clean-up here. RTF compost needs turning more in order for it to get cooked and before the sifting. When the leaves start coming in, we won't have room to turn the compost over.

As far as paper recycling is concerned, we still need to educate townspeople about emptying the brown shopping bags and recycling those in the corrugated. Recycled school paper, the commonly-used 8-1/2 x11, even if colored and with staples, is worth a lot, $110/ton, and is currently being wasted in all the schools. Something should be done about this.

We lost out on the Municipal Recycling Incentive Program because curbside pick-up haulers are not recycling. Joe Laugelle is the only one who is recycling. We'll see how the meeting with the haulers and the board of selectmen about the haulers' recycling comes out.

Schools must recycle their fluorescent lights, and we have a new collection area for these behind the paint shed.

Research on locating cloth shopping bags is discouraging; they want around $25 per bag. Stop & Shop will donate 5 cents to conservation for every paper or plastic bag a customer brings in.

The new boutique is an Eagle Scout project. Right now more funds are needed before the fellow can proceed. Any ideas for funds?

We'd like to create some kind of sculpture from our junk for the entrance, such as a dinosaur. An opportunity to be imaginative and constructive.

We're lucky to hold Dicky Poland ("working foreman" is his exact job description), who's in the process of retiring. We lost Paul, our second-in command. These are tough jobs, and it's hard to keep the workers. Maybe we should run an article called "Who are these people?" describing how they have to work weekends and are otherwise not appreciated by the public.

We're really missing Fred Blossom. Also the few volunteers willing to handle returnables noticed, like Dicky, that when people don't shut off their motors, the exhaust fumes are terrible.

Keep thinking. Do what you can. See you Saturday, Sept. 30, to help.

And see you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

LIBRARY CORNER

Building committee

There have been two major developments this summer regarding Cohasset's new library. First, Patience G. Towle, chairman of the trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, has announced the formation of the Cohasset Library Building Fund Committee. Its members include Bet Baker, Woody Chittick, Ralph Dormitzer, Mark Dunne, Sheila Evans, Bernadette Faulkner, Jane Goedecke, June Hubbard, Bill Kelley, Beverly Koswick, Polly Logan, Roger Lowe, Laurie MacLure, Agnes McCann, Monica McKenney, Doris McNulty, Wisner Murray, Diarmuid O'Connell, Kathy Ofsthun, Sarah Pease, Barbara Power, Sallyann Kakas Quebec, Jack Reardon, Suzan Redgate, Carol Riley, Peggy Schroeder, Kathleen Sherbrooke, Linda Wakeman, and Roger Whitley.

The committee's mandate is to help raise funds in support of moving the town library from its 1903 building on South Main Street to the renovated former Osgood School on Ripley Road. At the annual Town Meeting, it was voted to appropriate $2.9 million for this purpose, provided that the library trustees raise $700,000, that Cohasset receives a Library Construction Grant from the state for $1.45 million, and that the selectmen sell the current library building when it is vacated.

Subsequently, the trustees have decided to try to raise as much money as possible, in light of possible increases in construction costs and the desirability of establishing a fund to maintain the new library.

Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, poses with Erik Belz and Greg Smith of Cohasset, who won the best picture award for "David's Road." Erik, editor and cinematographer, and Greg, actor, were two of many young adults who participated in the first South Shore Libraries Young Adult Video Contest 2000.

A Donor Wall at the new library will list all donors of $1,000 and more to the building fund. Pledges may be paid over three years and are fully tax deductible. Certain parts of the library may be named with a plaque honoring the donor or his or her designee, according to a schedule of gifts of $5,000 or more.

The building fund drive is going extremely well with 100 percent of the elected library trustees having pledged $84,000 to the project. The committee is currently targeting larger gifts and the entire town will be included in a mail solicitation at a later date.

Second, the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners announced Aug. 3 an application round for Library Construction and Planning Grants. Following the schedule announced, Cohasset will submit a letter of intent by Oct. 4, and the Construction Grant application by Jan. 18, 2001. On June 7, 2001, the library commissioners will vote funding or waiting list status to those applications recommended by independent review panels. The Legislature included $12 million for Library Construction projects in the Supplemental Budget recently passed.

Internet tutoring

Individual internet tutoring taught by local volunteer, Jim Benedict, will continue Monday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m. through September and October.

Pre-registration is required. People interested may sign up for the hourly session by contacting the library at 383-1348.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Bradley response

This is in response to the letter from Judy Fitzsimmons appearing in last week's Mariner. Ms. Fitzsimmons is correct that an explanation is owed to the citizens of Cohasset, but she is incorrect that the board of selectmen owes such an explanation.

I have, during the course of my campaign for state representative, spoken individually with each member of the board of selectmen and asked for and received each selectman's individual endorsement. The board of selectmen as a body has never endorsed any candidate, including myself. I apologize to the board and to the citizens of Cohasset if my campaign literature publicizing these endorsements was not clear enough on this issue.

I am proud to have received each selectman's endorsement and will continue to focus on important issues facing our community. If any reader has questions about these endorsements or my campaign for state representative, they can feel free to call me at (781) 740-7272.

McKenna ready to race

Mary Anne McKenna, candidate for state representative for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, has been preparing since January for the general election.

"I have a dedicated committee that has been working diligently for many months, and they are well-prepared to lead us to victory in November," she said. When people feel passionately about a candidate and the causes she espouses, they put all their time and energy into the campaign. I am honored to have such dedicated people working alongside me."

McKenna has been preparing for the general election by attending numerous civic meetings, neighborhood coffees, fund-raisers, and school events in an effort to meet the people of the district and discuss their concerns.

"I have knocked on thousands of doors since last winter and will continue to do so until every voter in this district has had an opportunity to be heard. I am looking forward to representing my constituents in the Statehouse on a full-time basis. The race is on for this seat and believe me, I am ready," she said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Debate definition

TO THE EDITOR:

Will no one rid those pesky knaves that abuse our language, calling the subject meeting a debate (Cantwell, LeClair debate, page 1, Sept. 7), founded some time ago by Oxford College wherein each contestant must address both sides of the issue.

In France, a government commission guards their language from this type of abuse. Since the media has the greatest influence on our language, please pick up the gauntlet by fuss, fuss, fussing over the precision of our words.

Lawyers argue the case for their clients benefit without regard to the other side of the issue. Requiring lawyers to debate the case would better inform the judge and jury, at the expense of TV potential.

Joseph M. Gwinn.
14 Elm Ct.

Gun control

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the letter to the editor titled Gun Violence in the Aug. 31 Mariner, it is the intention of Stop Handgun Violence – South Shore to increase local awareness of the violence that is incurred by guns that are not subjected to safety or regulatory measures. Thanks to our governor, Paul Cellucci, our attorney general, Thomas Reilly, committed citizen's groups and our 1998 gun control laws, we in Massachusetts can rest easier knowing the guns in our state are under the strictest laws in the nation. Simply translated this means Massachusetts gun makers are mandated to make safer guns, criminals cannot depend on lax laws to obtain illegal guns, children do not have easy access to guns, and all Saturday Night Specials and assault weapons are banned. These laws do not put us under totalitarian threat, but instead they save lives.

Everyday 14 children under the age of 19 are killed and many more wounded by guns. Nearly all childhood unintentional deaths occur in or around the home. Approximately 1.2 million elementary-aged, latchkey children have access to guns in their homes. Gunshot wounds are the single most cause of death for women in the home. Gunshot wounds are the second leading cause of death for all people ages 10-34. These are just some of the facts. Laws such as the Brady Bill do in fact, prevent crime. Because of the Brady Bill, 536,000 ineligible people have been stopped from buying guns at gun stores. The ban on assault weapons has lowered the amount of deaths on our streets. Parents everywhere do have the right to send their children to anyone's home to play and not be faced with the possibility of their finding an unlocked, accessible gun. A gun in a home is 43 times more likely to kill a family member or a friend than to kill an intruder. We are not asking to make guns illegal, just that they be responsibly owned.

And so to answer Mr. Smith's question on how we are going to "come up with solutions that will in fact reduce violence and not increase it," lets us explain. We are hoping to debunk the myth that gun laws are unconstitutional, by educating ourselves about the risks of guns, and by supporting the candidates that uphold these laws.

These are issues that we all need to come together to discuss and understand each other's point of view in light of the facts, and maybe we can have less rhetoric and more listening and learning. Stop Handgun Violence would like to invite Mr. Smith, along with all the candidates, clergy, town and school officials, students and resident of Cohasset to a forum on gun control. This will take place at Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Amrya O'Connell and Diana Kinch
for Stop Handgun Violence-South Shore

Refunded deposit

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the political campaigns has erroneously listed a campaign contribution from the Lightkeepers. We do not make and have not made political contributions. The money in question was the return of a refundable security deposit from a function at Bancroft Hall.

R. Murray Campbell, president
Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation

Ancient Olympics off to tricky start

Once upon a time there was a Greek king called Oenomaus of Elis who had a drop dead, gorgeous daughter named Hippodamia.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Hippodamia wanted to get married but there was a catch.

King Oenomaus decreed that she could marry only the man who could spirit her out of the royal castle in a chariot and escape the pursuit of her father, the king.

Thirteen confident young Greeks tried it. Thirteen disappointed young Greeks failed. And thirteen young Greeks became thirteen dead young Greeks, run through by a spear wielded by the king, who couldn't stand a loser.

The fourteenth young Greek was Pelops, who turned out to be not only a confident young Greek but a tricky one as well.

King Oenomaus decreed that she could marry only the man who could spirit her out of the royal castle in a chariot and escape the pursuit of her father, the king.

He bribed the king's charioteer to tinker with the underpinnings of the royal chariot so that when Oenomaus was just about to catch the fleeing pair, a wheel came off and the king broke his neck.

The new King Pelops of Elis was so pleased with the result that he declared a festival of fun and games and that's how the Olympics were born.

Or so the story goes.

Others say the Olympics began around 1450 BC when the best athletes, orators and musicians from the Greek city states were gathered at Mount Olympus to see who was the best of the best.

Mount Olympus was chosen because it was the abode of the gods; it was remote enough to be considered a neutral ground — and the base of the mountain was a field large enough to handle the largest crowd. The size of a facility was important even in those days.

The first Olympic champion of record was a runner named Coroebus of Elis who won a foot race in the 776 BC games and was awarded a wreath of wild olive leaves from a tree planted by Hercules in the sacred grove at the Temple of Zeus.

Later, jumping, discus-throwing, boxing and wrestling were added to foot-racing on the menu — and still later there was "honorable political activity," for which the winner was awarded a gold-plated olive wreath worth $100.

There's a message in there somewhere but I'll be damned if I can figure it out.

Women were banned from the ancient games, even as spectators, under penalty of death.

That ended when a doting mother named Pherenice disguised herself as a man to work the corner for her son, Peisidorus, in the boxing finals.

Peisidorus won and the ensuing display of mother-love disclosed Pherenice's identity.

But a kindly judge — no, it wasn't Maria Lopez — took pity on her and overruled the death penalty with the proviso that hereafter all trainers would have to go about their duties in the nude.

After a while, women had Olympic games of their own called "Heraea" after the wife of Zeus. There was only one event, a 525-foot foot race which the girls ran barefoot wearing a tunic with the right shoulder and breast bared. An early day sex test, no doubt.

Olympic contestants themselves wore only loin cloths until 720 BC when a runner named Orsippus lost his loin cloth en route to the finish line and upset the favorites in the race.

After that no one wore clothes and attendance in the field at the foot of Mount Olympus soared.

Schlafly on education

Eagle Forum, a national conservative pro-family organization of volunteers, was founded in 1972 in St. Louis by Phyllis Schlafly. Eagle Forum trains its members to participate in the public policy making function, especially education, foreign policy, and constitutional issues. Massachusetts Eagle Forum will host attorney, author, lecturer and nationally prominent pro-family leader Phyllis Schlafly on Sunday, Sept. 24, at Lantana, Randolph at 1 p.m.

Schlafly will address: Why the public schools are being federalized; how the ESEA, Elementary and Secondary Education Act cements into place the goals of a nationalized curriculum; nationalized testing and teacher certification. She will cover how this federal grab for power affects parents, taxpayers, educators and how this will spell the end of local and state control of America's public school classrooms.

For more information, call Nancy O'Toole at 781-383-1547.

Government Island group to get new charter

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Saying it was important to have someone watch over Government Island, selectmen voted to reestablish the Government Island Study Committee as an "advisory committee" charged with being the caretaker of what Selectman Fred Koed called a "showcase of the town."

The GISC met with selectmen earlier this month after the committee complained it was being ignored by the board because its input was not sought on matters concerning Government Island. Committee chairman Ham Tewksbury asked what the point was in having the committee if that trend continued. Selectmen responded by asking the study committee to come to a meeting and update the board on what the group has been doing. At that time, Selectman Merle Brown even threw out the possibility of disbanding the GISC.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, however, it was a different story. GISC members Tewksbury, Robert Davenport, Noel Ripley, Constance Afshar and Dick Barrow, turned out in force to explain the group's purpose.

Government Island was originally owned by the federal government, which operated the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. When the light was automated in 1948, and lightkeepers were no longer needed, the land was declared "surplus" and sold to Cohasset. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1998.

The property includes the former Lightkeeper's Residence, the templates used to construct the second Minot's Light, the Lightkeeper's Memorial, Beacon Rock, the sailing club and the harbormaster's shed.

> **"I think it's wonderful they are willing to donate their time."**
> — Selectman Michael Sullivan

According to Tewksbury, the GISC, which has been in existence for 54 years, has overseen the cleaning and maintenance of the templates, clearing and enlarging the Ed Young Parking Lot behind the Lightkeeper's Residence, helped move the lightkeeper's boathouse to the adjacent Hagerty Property and helped organize the renovation of the Lightkeeper's Residence.

He said though the original job of the GISC was to "evaluate the island for possible use" after it was turned over to the town by the federal government, the committee is still viable.

"We point out things that need to be done, or corrections to be made," said Tewksbury. "We oversee the property."

Selectman Michael Sullivan likened the group to a "maintenance watchdog group" for the island.

"I think that's a very good way to put it," Tewksbury responded.

Both Sullivan and Koed spoke up to say the group was still important to the town.

"I think it's wonderful they are willing to donate their time," said Sullivan. "It gives us someone to go communicate with [about the property]."

"I think they have a much needed institutional memory," Koed added.

Brown came around and suggested perhaps the committee had outlived its intended charter and suggested a new one be drawn up, changing the name from the Government Island Study Committee to the Government Island Advisory Committee (GIAC).

Because the committee's charter is wrapped up in town bylaw, an article will be on the Oct. 23 Special Town Meeting warrant, asking the town to approve the name change, and give the committee an updated mission.

The GIAC will consist of seven members, who will:

keep the selectmen and town manager advised of the condition of Government Island for the recreational use of Cohasset residents

make suggestions to selectmen and the town manager regarding the maintenance and improvement of Government Island

propose any capital expenditure necessary for the maintenance and improvement of Government Island

report annually to selectmen, as well as provide the board with copies of minutes of meetings.

Afterwards, Tewksbury said he was pleased with the meeting. "I feel good about the way it went," he said. "There's been a lack of communication, but that's possibly on both parties.

"Our activities will perhaps be the same, but I can understand the idea of changing the name from study to advisory. It sort of makes sense."

Street paving slated for certain streets

Residents of the below listed streets are hereby notified that road resurfacing associated with recent sewer line installations is planned for Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 27 and 28 between the hours of 7:30 am and approximately 5 p.m. All residents' vehicles should be off the streets to expedite the work. The sewer commission requests you plan ahead, where possible, to avoid the inconvenience of being unable to drive from your home for the several hours that the paving equipment is in the vicinity of your driveway. Residents on streets that have only one access/exit route may experience greater inconvenience and therefore planning ahead is particularly important. Parking your vehicle off your property at a public parking area or a friend's property not on the paving list would be a good solution if you have an inflexible schedule on these dates. The sewer commission regrets any inconvenience this work may cause and appreciate your cooperation.

Overlay paving being conducted in conjunction with the on-going sewer project will occur on Sept. 27 and 28 commencing at 7:30 a.m. on the following streets:

Pond Street, Buttonwood Lane, Woodland Drive, Holly Lane, Briarwood Lane, Clay Spring Road, Reservoir Road, Old Pasture Road, Evergreen Lane, Arrowwood Street, Tupelo Road, Bayberry Lane, Pleasant Lane.

Reduce stress of college process

Bella English, a columnist for The Boston Globe, will be featured in a panel discussion entitled "College Application Mania" at the Cohasset High School auditorium Thursday, Oct. 5, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The presentation, which will also include college admissions officers and stress management experts, will be moderated by the Cohasset High School guidance office. This program is sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset. For more information, call (781) 383-0771, Ext. 2 or e-mail: sslcohassset@aol.com.

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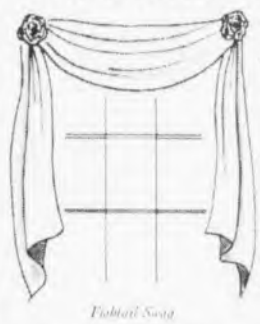

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Quarterback **Jason Brown** and split end **Nick Bolster** hooked up for both of Cohasset's second half touchdowns in Saturday's come from behind 12-6 win over Nantucket. This is the third time in two games that this dynamic duo has struck for gold on a passing play. Bolster actually has four TD's through the first two games, having returned a punt for a touchdown in last week's opener.

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Following a legend

New Cohasset A.D. has big shoes to fill

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

Ron Ford loves everything about his new job, with one huge exception.

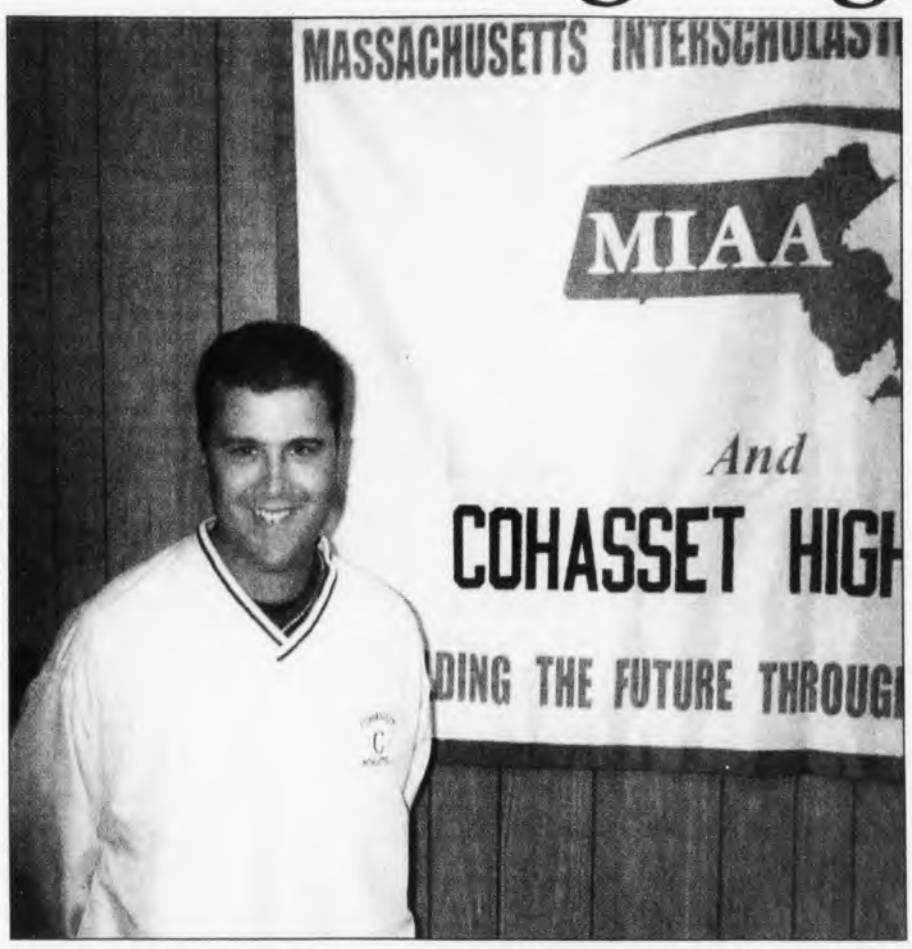
Being an athletic director has been the 32-year-old's "dream job" for virtually all of his adult life. He loves sports, loves working with kids, loves the challenge and even has a masochistic predisposition that allows him to love the hectic work pace. The one thing he doesn't love about his job, and in point of fact hates it with every fiber of his being, is the way he got it: the death of Cohasset's beloved Clark Chatterton.

"Not even an hour goes by when I don't think of Clark," Ford said of Cohasset High's longtime athletic director who succumbed in his battle to cancer in July at the age of 58. "Without a doubt, that's the most difficult part of this job: knowing that I'm here because he isn't."

Of course, it helps Ford to some small degree to know that he is a better athletic director because of Chatterton.

"He loved the job and the kids, and that really came across," assessed Ford, who was in the perfect position to judge, serving the past three years as Chatterton's assistant AD. "He created such a great atmosphere, and that's what I want to maintain. He showed me everything an AD should be."

Ford points to the "incredible support" the athletic department receives from town officials and citizens as a legacy to this positive environment fostered by Chatterton.



STAFF PHOTO/MIKE SPELLMAN

Cohasset's Athletic Director Ron Ford in the office he used to share with Clark Chatterton

"The help I've received getting ready for this school year has just been phenomenal," said Ford, who was formally named two weeks ago by the school committee to serve as acting AD. "The DPW, Dr. Golden, the town manager, school committee, soccer boosters, gridiron club...there's just too many people to name. This town is just great when it comes to supporting youth athletics and Clark had a lot to do with developing that."

One of Chatterton's causes that Ford would like to carry on is the battle to see that every kid who wants to play interscholastic sports is permitted to do so. Cohasset had a "no cut" policy in place when they first kicked off formal team play for the middle school in 1996. However, budget constraints eliminated that provision after just two years.

With nearly 50 percent of the 300 students at Cohasset High involved in at least one of the school's athletic programs, cuts almost had to be made this fall for the first time in years. Cuts have been necessary at the middle school the last two years, with similar proportional turnouts from their student body of approximately 200.

"Not even an hour goes by when I don't think of Clark. Without a doubt, that's the most difficult part of this job: knowing that I'm here because he isn't."
Ron Ford

What Ford would like to see at the middle school level is the creation of a second team if enrollment numbers exceed the one team limits. He claims to already have support in this campaign from the school committee. The acting AD says that stepping up fundraising efforts would definitely be an avenue he'd take in order to re-institute the "no cut" policy, as would "creative budgeting" of athletic department funds. However, such a move may well also require additional funding from the town.

"I hope the people in town realize that if we cut a kid, he or she might never come back," said Ford. "For some of the kids, that might be it for them in sports. We want our kids playing sports for as long as they can and for so many reasons."

Ford is extremely proud of the athletic program established under Chatterton, and with his help these past three years. Cohasset High School is the smallest school in the South Shore League, yet the athletic program has been one of the league's most prosperous, in terms of both consistent success and numbers.

Clearly, the middle school program overseen by Ford as part of his assistant AD duties the last three years has been a great feeder system for the high school teams. In fact, Cohasset Middle School was formally recognized last year as The Model Program by the Massachusetts Secondary School Administration Association.

Although Ford served as acting AD from February to September 1998, while Clark underwent cancer treatment, the school committee opted to name Ford "acting AD" through the end of this school year. At that time, the school committee is expected to make him the permanent AD or post the position.

Given that the high school has a new principal in place this fall in Dr. Michael Jones, Ford insists that he completely understands the school committee's decision.

"I think the committee wants to give us a chance to work together, and see how that goes before they commit to anything," said Ford. "There was also a timetable issue here with Clark just having died this Summer. Those things considered, I think the decision is completely

LEGEND, PAGE 11

Field hockey team remains perfect

But the real test for 4-0 Lady Skippers comes this week

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

The field hockey team extended its best start in years with a pair of decisive wins this week— a 2-1win over East Bridgewater on Friday and a 2-0 blanking of Mashpee on Monday—to improve their record to 4-0.

On Friday, the girls mucked it up with East Bridgewater following a morning of heavy showers.

The messy conditions made for a slow field, but the Lady Skippers took advantage, keeping play in their offensive end for 90 percent of the game.

"We put the pressure on right from the start and it kept looking like we were going to score, but then we just couldn't push it across," reported head coach Debbie Bostwick.

Fortunately, the Cohasset coach didn't have to wait all that long for her team to push one across. Just before the 12 minute mark of the first half, sophomore Deanna Brown knocked in the rebound of an Andi Shaugnessy shot. Brown was called up from the junior varsity squad for this game because Debbie Bostwick felt her team needed more speed.

Cohasset continued to dominate the territorial battle throughout the first half, as illustrated by their 11-1 advantage on corner shots.

Just before halftime, however, a Viking player was able to get behind the Skippers' defense and knock a rebound past senior goalie Krysten Considine.

"I think that goal was a case of our defenders being lulled to sleep a little bit by our dominance at the offensive end," offered Bostwick. "They didn't have much to do up to that point in the first half, and I think they were caught a little off balance as a result."

So, despite the Skippers' superiority, they found themselves tied at the break, and Bostwick made a point of making sure her girls remained focussed.

"I tell the girls at the beginning of every second half that they should pretend the game is a tie," confided the coach, "Up until now, we've been ahead in every game at the break, so I had to make sure they reacted like we were really in a battle this time."

Bostwick's charges did not disappoint, picking up where they left in their territorial stranglehold over East Bridgewater. Again, however, a number of missed early opportunities began to haunt the coach.

"Sure, I was getting nervous," said Bostwick, admitting the she had visions of a repeat of the Vikings first half score that came out of no where.

The game winner was finally delivered at the 25:10 mark, howev-

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 10

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset field hockey captain Andi Shaughnessy prepares to strike one in last week's 3-0 win over Scituate.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Skippers huddle around defensive coordinator Bob Sylvia for instruction.

Skippers winning 'one week at a time'

Football team makes it 2-0 with come-from-behind win at Nantucket

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

A week and a day after steam rolling Archbishop Williams 24-13 in the season opener, the Cohasset football Skippers faced a formidable challenge in heading into the Nantucket football field for game number two.

"It was like we were in a foreign country," offered head coach Tony Rolfe, referring to the surprisingly hostile crowd on the island.

Amazingly, Cohasset seemed not to be affected by the five hour journey to the game, not to mention the 6 a.m. departure by bus from Cohasset High. Every one of Cohasset's players went into action as if they were on the familiar Alumni field, as they rolled to a 12-8 victory.

"If you can beat Nantucket in Nantucket, you've played a pretty good game. The people down there don't like to lose at home."
Cohasset head football coach Tony Rolfe

"If you can beat Nantucket in Nantucket, you've played a pretty good game," remarked Rolfe. "The people down there don't like to lose at home."

Cohasset's defense was the main story in this game, not allowing Nantucket's offense into the end zone once. The home team's only score came on a first half punt return.

"The way our defense was playing, that was the only way they were going to get in," praised Rolfe.

The most noticeable of the many defensive standouts were linebackers Ronan Buick, a senior, and first time starter, sophomore Ben Lynner. Junior nose tackle John Hussey, playing in place of injured junior Pat Carbone, had a solid game plugging up the middle of the field and shutting down Nantucket's ground attack. Another first game starter, junior Paul Previte, also exceeded coach Rolfe's expectations.

Not to be outdone, the offense played as tough a game as any, wearing down Nantucket's

SKIPPERS, PAGE 10

Field hockey team remains perfect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

er, when senior Kelly Lordan fed a beautiful crossing pass to Heather Peranio, who then unleashed a quick slapper from 10-feet that the Vikings goalie was virtually powerless to stop.

"That was just a great shot," attested Bostwick.

Still fearing a repeat of the first half fluke goal, Bostwick went into field hockey's version of the prevent defense, playing three fullbacks with two sweepers. The altered strategy proved effective, as the visitors never mounted much of a threat through the remainder of the contest.

Bostwick also had some trepidations going into Saturday's away game in Mashpee in particular about the effects of a 90-minute bus ride. So needless to say, she was delighted when her girls came out with fire to gain a scive a quick territorial advantage. The coach estimated that the ball was on Mashpee's side of midfield for 75 percent of the first half. As had been the case three days prior, however, the Lady Skippers again had trouble finishing near the net.

It took two Skippers to finally break through late in the half, as Shaugnessy and Lordan struck ball in a scuffle near the net at precisely the same time and into the back of the net.

Cohasset field hockey standout Ashley Ulmer makes a push upfield.

Cohasset cushioned their lead 3-0 into the second half when Kelly Devine deflected a free hit from Sarah Kidder for the first goal of her career.

Bostwick feels that the long bus ride finally started to take its toll over the game's final 15 minutes or so, as, for the first time all game, the host Mashpee players managed to sustain a lengthy attack. Fortunately, Cohasset goalie Kristen Considine came up huge repeatedly down the stretch. The coach reported that her senior goalie made three "brilliant saves" alone in the last five minutes to preserve the shutout.

"After just having to watch the action at the other end of the field for most of the game, I was amazed at how focussed Kristen was at the end of the game," lauded Bostwick.

The Lady Skippers face their biggest challenge of the year to date with a home game against perennially powerful Carver on Wednesday. And things won't get much easier the next day when the girls take on Hingham, still soaring after last week's 300th career victory for their coach, Meredith Gordon.

"We should have a pretty good idea of just how good a team we really are by the end of this week," noted Bostwick.

Soccer team yearns to be offensive

Lady Skippers need to find scoring touch

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The preseason was a tough one. The beginning of the season was even tougher.

Determined to get back on the winning track after two seasons in which they collected only six wins total, the girls varsity soccer team ran double session practices all through the end of the summer. After showing steady improvement through each of the first three games of the season, there is hope that this goal will be achieved.

The season began on a difficult note, as the girls lost to the Hanover, a perennial powerhouse, 7-0.

"It was discouraging," said third year head coach Deb Beal. "Especially since we worked so hard in pre-season."

Then, a few days later, Cohasset showed vast improvements against league powerhouse Norton, but ended up blanked 4-0.

"We started to play a little bit better," said Beal. "But we still needed to regroup."

Cohasset's quickly rising talent was put to the test against another tough, state champion contender in Norwell on Friday. Though the Lady Skippers came out on the losing end, 3-0, Beal felt the showing was definitely a morale booster.

"That was the first time we played like a cohesive team," stated Beal. "The girls were really feeding off each other."

Beal received productive play from a variety of players, covering all four grades.

Senior captain Maureen Equi, voted a captain for her exemplary hustle and work ethic, was a major force in keeping the ball in Cohasset's possession.

"She will just run and run and run, said Beal. 'She just doesn't stop."

Senior sisters Kathleen and Kerry McCarthy, splitting the outside midfield positions were also instrumental in forcing attacks on the Norwell defense.

"The twins have really come into their own this year," praised Beal.

Junior captain Maggie O'Neill, a varsity player since her freshman year, was moved from her usual position of stopper to midfield in order to encourage her offensive strikes.

"She's a great player, one of the best on the team," Beal stated matter-of-factly.

The sophomore class, with a multitude of talented players, displayed sweeper Yasmine Afshar and forward Molly Flanagan as a solid nucleus for years to come.

And freshman Gillian Weber continued to astound Beal with her quickness and adaptation to varsity play.

"She's one step ahead of everybody," said Beal. "She has a good sense of the game."

Freshman goalie Marissa Mello, seeing her first varsity action in place of injured sophomore Kelly Holway, recorded eleven saves.

Holway dislocated her shoulder 12 minutes into the game against Hanover, and was deemed out for the season. But a second opinion told her she would be fine for the fourth game.

Kerry McCarthy stepped in to mind the net against Norton.

At 0-3, Beal still has the confidence that her squad can perform a complete 180 and start winning some ballgames.

"We can definitely turn it around," she said. "We are starting to understand what we need to do."

Beal was able to name the three necessary skills lacking from this team in order to be successful.

Number one: possession.

"I asked them, 'do we want to be a losing team?'" explained Beal. "We need to control the ball."

Number two: aggression.

"50-50 balls in the air, we are just watching them come down," said the coach. "We need to work on that."

And finally: finishing.

"This group is a team that can win," remarked Beal, "I keep telling them, the floodgates have got to open soon."

'One week at a time'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

defense with sustained drives.

Junior quarterback Jason Brown played exceptionally well, especially in the second half, confusing the defense with a well balanced offense, combining a mix of running and passing plays.

On the receiving end of both of Brown's touchdown passes, with another called back at the end of the game due to a holding penalty, was junior Nick Bolster. His two scores pushed his season point total on the season to 24, good for third place among all Division 4 teams in the state.

Senior captain running back Brian Krupczak surged in the second half for the second straight game, collecting 87 yards on only 20 carries for the game. With 227 yards through two games, good for an average of 4.8 yards per carry, Krupczak is currently rated second among Division 4 runners.

Though Cohasset's offense had a very good game, Rolfe expects nothing but the best of his players, and has a bit of fine tuning to do in practice.

"We still need to polish our offense," said Rolfe. "We are still making mistakes."

At 2-0 for the first time in over a decade, Cohasset's season looks bright. Coach Rolfe, though, refuses to take anything for granted.

"We are just going to take it one week at a time," stated Rolfe.

Unlike Rolfe, most Cohasset fans seem to be elated after two very promising performances by the Boys in Blue. But the third year head coach has kept a cool head, not allowing his players to get too far ahead of themselves.

With Cape Cod Tech coming to town, Cohasset would love to push it to 3-0, very much on the right track for a winning season.

"We'll find out," said Rolfe, as he reviewed the tape of Saturday's game. "We're not thinking of anything besides Cape Cod Tech right now."

In order to continue down this road toward success, Rolfe feels that there are still a few things that needed purifying.

"Everybody is going to have to improve, not just one person," he said.

So when the Olympics end in less than two weeks, Cohasset should still have some high powered sports action to which to look forward.

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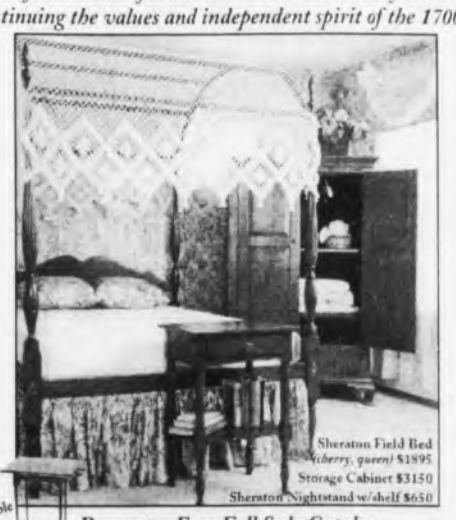

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New coach molds team

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset High's new boys soccer coach Dave Nigro has a formula that appears to be working.

The first part of the formula concerns possession ball. The Skippers just about have that down. The next part is attack.

As of Tuesday, possession ball has earned Cohasset a 1-2 record, playing against the iron of the South Shore League, Hanover and Norwell.

"I was a little concerned the players wouldn't adapt to my style of play," said the first year coach. "I like to teach the kids possession ball. That's the way I coached in the Massachusetts Premier League.

"The kids have to control the ball until they can get into the right position to kick the ball in."

"My style of play is different than that of most high school coaches, so I wasn't sure how the players would take to it. They've adapted to my style of play, and it's beginning to take hold.

"I'm satisfied with what I have seen from the team with possession ball play. Now we'll start practicing attacking. Once the two come together, I think we're going to have something really good."

Cohasset beat Norton in the opener, then lost to Hanover High, the defending Eastern Mass. champions.

Next up was a powerful Norwell team. Norwell defeated Cohasset, 2-1, but for a while it looked as though the Skippers had themselves a well-earned tie.

With four minutes remaining in the game and Norwell leading, 2-1, Cohasset sophomore Greg O'Connell got off the kick from the upper corner that blew into the net. However, according to the coach, it was ruled a foul had been committed in the box, canceling the goal.

The lone goal against (undefeated Norwell (4-0) was scored by junior Matt Bilodeau.

"We had plenty of chances in the game, we just didn't finish off the plays," appraised Nigro. "We've got to move to the next step. Once we get there, we'll start winning."

Practice play means plenty to the coach. As a result of his play in practice, freshman Chris Clark got into his first varsity game, the Norwell game.

"I noticed him in practice," said the coach. "He was outplaying just about everyone on the field. I felt he deserved a shot with the varsity, and he played a strong half for us. By having him play just a half with the varsity, he was still eligible to play a half with the junior varsity.

"Chris is a midfielder and he looks like he's going to be a really good one."

The coach is also happy with his goalie Nick Pastone, a senior.

"Nick has been playing excellent goal for us. I was happy to see him come out this year, since he did not play last year. He's made some key stops for us and just keeps getting better."

Coach Nigro also singled out captains Eric Shea and Doug O'Brien for their play: "The two seniors have been playing very well and helping out the younger players quite a bit."

After coaching 10 or 11years in the Premier League (under 16) how does coach Nigro feel about coaching high school soccer at this early point in the season?

"I like coaching high school kids. They are very responsive and seem to adapt a lot easier. So far, it's been a nice change."

Cohasset was scheduled to meet Carver on Wednesday, a SSL team, and then come right back on Thursday, playing Hull at Cohasset in a 5 p.m. game.

Hull is at the bottom of the league standings and Carver is one or two slots above them.

It looks like an opportune time for Cohasset to exit the week with a winning record.

The extra mile

With Joe Reardon

The fall road-racing season is heating up with one of the more popular races on the South Shore circuit slated for Sunday, Oct. 1. The T.K. O'Malley's 10K Road Race and walk through Scituate is expected to draw upwards of 600 competitors of all ages to participate in the 10K, 10K walk and kids 1K fun run.

Race director Paul Tansey, now in his second year at the helm, said the races should generate between $10,000 to $15,000 in for Scituate schools as in past years in what has become an event for the entire family.

The finish for the 1K kids' run will pass under the official clock, giving the youngsters more of a race experience. The kids, Tansey said, are the ones who truly make the day a strong family outing.

The races begin at the Gates Intermediate School with the 10K walk kicking off at 9a.m. the kids 1K fun run slated for 11 a.m. and the feature 10K race beginning at 1 p.m. The course's strength is that it gives runners a true feel of the scenic beauty of Scituate, with the challenging climb up Beaver Dam Road in the sixth mile thrown in for good measure.

First prize is a one-night stay at the luxurious Bostonian Hotel and awards will be presented to the top-three finishers for both men and women in the following divisions: 18-and under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over. T-shirts will be given out to the first 300 registered runners. Pre-registration fee is $12 until Sept. 19 and $15 after. The 10K walk and fun run are $7 or $12 with a T-shirt.

- Local runners captured several age-group awards, Sept. 10, at the William Degan 10K and 5K Road Race. Cohasset's Mike Kearney was fourth in the 30-39 division with a time of 37:48.

Middle School Fall sports schedule

BOYS SOCCER

Sept.		
21	Holbrook	3:30 (MF)
25	Carver	3:30 (DH)
27	Sacred Heart	3:30 (MF)
Oct.		
2	Cath. Mem.	3:30 (MF)
4	Derby	3:15 (MF)
11	@ St. Sebast.	3:30
12	@ Derby	3:15
17	@ Sacred Heart	3:30
18	Holbrook	3:30 (MF)
25	@ Cath. Mem.	3:30
27	St. Sebast.	3:30 (AF)
Nov.		
1	@ Carver	3:30

GIRLS SOCCER

Sept.		
20	Harwich	4 (DH)
21	Holbrook	3:30 (MF)
25	@ Carver	3:30
27	Sacred Heart	3:30 (MF)
Oct.		
10	@ Wixon	3:30
17	@ Sacred Heart	3:30
18	Holbrook	3:30 (AF)
24	@ Harwich	3:30
25	@ Milton Acad.	3:30
30	Wixon	3:30 (MF)
Nov.		
1	Carver	3:30 (MF)
8	Thayer	3 (MF)

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.		
20	Harwich	4 (FF)
25	Carver	3:30 (FF)
27	@ Milton Acad.	3:30
29	@ Thayer	3
Oct.		
4	Derby	3:15 (FF)
10	@ Wixon	3:30
11	@ Carver	3:30
24	@ Harwich	3:30
30	Wixon	3:30 (AF)
Nov.		
1	Carver	3:30 (FF)
8	@ Derby	3:15

FOOTBALL

Sept.		
27	@ Millis	3:30
Oct.		
3	@ Rivers School	4
12	@ Holbrook	3:30
18	Cath. Mem.	3:30 (LF)
25	Wixon	3:30 (LF)
Nov.		
1	@ Mattacheese	3:30
8	St. Sebastian's	3:30 (AF)

Home field locations: DH, Deer Hill School; MF, Milliken Field; AF, Alumni Field; LF, Lillard Field; FF, Front Field.

Following a legend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

understandable."

Ford has been a physical education teacher at the Cohasset Middle/Senior High School since 1991, and has coached in 25 of the 27 sports seasons since joining the school's faculty. In the fall, he served as the girls' junior high soccer coach from '91-'95 and then as the junior high football coach the last two years. Basketball has dominated his winters. He coached the JV boys' squad before moving on to the varsity in 1992. In the spring, he coached JV softball for his first two years, varsity baseball from '94-'97 and middle school baseball from '98 through last spring.

"I'm guess I'm just an all around sports guy," laughed Ford, a graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School and Bridgewater State College. "I like being around the kids and I guess I know enough about enough sports to be of some help."

Basketball is by far his favorite, though. Chatterton made him the state's youngest varsity basketball coach in 1992, and Ford rewarded that confidence with some great seasons, including a pair of sectional championships.

Ford is not coaching anything this fall, as he adjusts to the considerable demands of his AD position. However, he has no intention of abandoning his basketball team this winter.

"I'm going to keep coaching basketball as long as I can," he said. "Fortunately, coaching in the winter months is probably the easiest because those are the easiest months for the AD, not having to worry about fields and all."

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Little League tryouts for Major Leagues

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association (CYBA) has announced that it will be holding tryouts for the 2001 Major League season on Sunday, October1 at 1 p.m. at Barnes Field on North Main Street.

Youngsters who will be 10, 11 or 12 years old on or before July 31, 2001, and are not currently playing at the Major League level, are invited and encouraged to participate in this once a year tryout.

All those who are eligible should plan to attend, as this is the only opportunity to tryout.

Applications are available at Town Hall or can be completed upon arrival at Barnes Field.

Participants are *requested* to arrive at 12:30 p.m. to facilitate the registration process. There is NO MONEY REQUIRED for this exercise, but each participant should bring a baseball glove, bat and long pants.

Any questions regarding tryouts may be forwarded to Mark DeGiacomo (6413), Dan Leahy (1005) or Bob Morgan (3265).

Annual soccer fundraiser Oct. 1

The breakfast hosted by the Cohasset Soccer Boosters will be held at the Deer Hill cafeteria on Sunday, Oct 1, between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon. This year, unlike others sponsored by the boosters, pancakes will be made to order, whether it be blueberry, chocolate chip, strawberry or just plain old buttermilk. Also sausages and bagels have been added to the menu which differs from years past.

For the $5 per person, $20 maximum family admission price you are also entered in the raffle which will take place at the breakfast. This year professional sporting events tickets, gift certificates and sporting goods articles to name a few of the articles will be given away. I

For more information or to donate to the raffle call Kathie at 383-1237.

Please forward any Cohasset Sports information to Sports Editor Mike Spellman
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West Nile Virus turns up in Cohasset birds

Two West-Nile infected birds have turned up in Cohasset and additional birds have been sent in for testing, Cohasset Board of Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said. He said the two birds that tested positive so far, were turned into the state by residents who called the state hotline at 1-877-603-3572. One of the birds was found on Linden Avenue and the other on Pleasant Street.

The West Nile Virus (WNV) is transmitted from infected birds to mosquitoes, then to humans. There is no evidence that a person can get WNV from handling live or dead infected birds.

Mosquitoes become infected when they feed on infected birds and can then transmit WNV to humans and animals while biting. The virus cannot be transmitted from person-to-person. So far there have been no reported cases of West Nile Virus in humans in Massachusetts, Godzik said.

Cohasset joins 15 other towns in the state that had WNV-infected birds reported for the first time during the week of Sept. 5-12. Hull, Weymouth and Braintree are also part of that group. WNV-infected crows were previously reported in Hingham and two more were found there this week.

Though the nights are starting to get cooler and mosquito season is winding down, mosquitoes are still around and precautions need to be taken such as:

avoiding outdoor activities between dusk and dawn if possible, since that is the time during which mosquitoes are most active;

wearing a long-sleeved shirt and long pants when it's necessary to be outside during times when mosquitoes are active;

using a mosquito repellent that contains DEET (the chemical N-Ndiethyl-metatoluamide), following label directions. DEET can be toxic if overused. Never use DEET on infants. Avoid using repellents with DEET concentrations above 10-15 percent for children and with concentrations above 30-35 percent for adults. Cream, lotion or stick formulas are best. Avoid products with high amounts of alcohol.

At this time, there is no vaccine available for (WNV), which Godzik describes as normally like a "mild case of the flu." Mild WNV infections cause fever, headache and body aches, often accompanied by a skin rash and swollen lymph glands. People with a low immune-system such as young children, elderly, those on anti-rejection drug therapy or have an immune deficiency problem can be victim to more severe infections. Symptoms can include headaches, high fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions paralysis and sometimes death.

Standing water can breed mosquitoes. Therefore it's important to get rid of any around the home or in a neighborhood. Mosquitoes will breed in any puddle or standing water that remains more than four days.

To avoid providing conditions that could lead to mosquito breeding, the board of health offers a number of suggestions:

dispose of or regularly empty any metal cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots, birdbaths, children's pools, trashcans and any other containers holding water that are located outside;

pay special attention to discarded tires, which are common places for mosquitoes to breed;

drill holes in recycling containers left outdoors to allow them to drain;

turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use;

don't allow water to stagnate in birdbaths; aerate ornamental ponds or stock them with fish;

keep swimming pools clean and properly chlorinated; remove standing water from pool covers;

use landscaping to eliminate standing water that collects on a property.

Residents who find dead crows or have questions are urged to contact the Cohasset Board of Health at 383-4116. If a bird is found over the weekend, residents should call the hotline at 1-877-603-3572.The state laboratory will only accept birds — ones that have died recently, do not have maggots or flies on them, have visible eyes and have not been killed by trauma or other animals. Of the 73 birds found with WNV from Sept. 5-12, 65 were American crows, five blue jays, two sparrows and

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46-year-old, brown brown, tall, slim, active Woman looking for active, stable, secure, neat Gentleman, 45-50, to enjoy rollerblading, tennis, biking, beach, movies, dinner and more. ☎31314

A smiley 25-year-old, honest and caring SWF looking to meet new people. Seeking SWM, 20s. ☎31384

Adventurous, outgoing, attractive SWF, 38, n/s, into biking, family trips, jazz, the beach, seeking new relationship with dependable, fun-loving Man. ☎31261

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young DWPF, blonde/green, 5'5", 1 1/2 sizes away from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing, Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy lumberjack type with good heart. ☎31211

An extraordinary pair. You, 65-70, is gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate, Connecticut transplant, avid skier. Enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, stately, plump, upbeat BPF seeking young fiftysomething, fit, fun-loving B/WM who enjoys day trips, classic movies, dining, etc. Just call me. ☎31313

Attractive, energetic WWWF, 58, 5'8", enjoys biking, cross-country skiing, seeking tall, secure Male, 55-65, similar interests, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎31393

Attractive, slim, blonde, educated professional DWF, 48, n/d, n/s, loves music, sailing, kayaking, long walks. Seeking intellectual, kind, respectful DWM, 44-58. ☎31403

Attractive vegetarian, educated, slim, n/s DWF, 56, have dogs. Seek companionship for hiking, cooking, cultural events. ☎30310

Black Female from Cape Cod looking to meet a Male of color for fun times. I enjoy movies, Blockbuster, cooking at your place, reggae music and international festivals. ☎31305

Brunette from Cape, loves animals, kids, gardening. Looking for honest, loving, caring Guy, blue-collar. I'm a DWF, 5'9", 150 lbs, brown eyes. ☎31377

Classy, pretty, blonde and petite, 56, new to Cape Cod. Seeking Gentleman, 50-65, who likes the beach, dancing, sunsets, dining in/out, movies, for friendship, possible LTR. Love to hear from you! ☎31371

Classy, sexy, full-figured DBF, 27, one child, seeking intelligent, romantic, sincere Man, 27-37, for relationship. Tall, nonsmoking, light or no drinking, no drugs. All races. Let's talk. ☎31366

Companionship wanted. WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D/WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number with area code. ☎30559

Cute, confident, affectionate, full figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Cute-n-cuddly one here! 31-year-old Divorced Female looking to meet a nice Man who knows what he wants! Great sense of humor and romantic side are a plus. ☎31395

DJ Woman, tall, attractive and slender, 58, is looking for a friend who likes to dance, likes sports, the arts and music. ☎31376

DWF, 29, 5'6", 115 lbs, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. Easygoing, fun to be with. ISO S/DWM, 28-36, who's easy-going, loves to laugh and have fun. For friendship, maybe LTR. ☎31288

DWF, fun, young and full of energy. This Single mom (of two), is looking for a Guy to fill her life with romance. 5', 108 lbs, brown/blue, wants monogamous companion, LTR. ☎31351

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fiery, tall, slender SWF, 43, self-employed, independent, enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Seeking SW soulmate, 39-59, financially stable, with traditional values. ☎31292

Fun DWF, tall, thin, redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, animals, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31298

Hi! I am 45, Divorced with no children but love them, 5'10" full-size Woman who would like to meet someone, 46-55, who is tall, romantic, honest, for dating and possibly LTR. ☎31327

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 6, 16, 17, 1948. Tall Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks kindhearted, n/s, n/d, idealistic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30152

Life's too short... to spend time daydreaming. Youthful, attractive, petite, retired SWF, n/s, seeks a well-groomed healthy senior Gentleman, n/s, at least 5'9", 65+, for companionship. ☎31268

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde DWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight-proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

Looking for love? Petite, attractive, fit Widow looking for physically fit Gentleman, 60-70. Dine and dance a must. One who is caring, loving and has sense of humor. Call if interested. ☎31330

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Outdoorsy type SWF, 37, 5'9", full-figured, loves camping and fishing and all the pleasures of the great outdoors. Seeks SWM, 30-40, who likes to work with his hands and enjoys life. ☎31322

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

SF, 59, blonde/green, seeking a S/DM about 60 years old, close to the Cape area, for dating and fun. ☎31332

SF, mid-30s, looking for an older Gentleman, 50+, for fun, movies and dancing. ☎31397

Southeast SWF, 47, 100 lbs, 5', strawberry/blue, no children, n/s, light drinker. Enjoy staying active. ISO DWM, 35-55, n/s, no young children, no beard, who enjoys many activities. ☎31451

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun-loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

SWF, homeowner, financially stable, seeking SPM, 45-55, 5'11"-6', 190-240 lbs, race open. Enjoys outdoor sports, camping, good sense of humor. Must be independent. Children welcome. Upper Cape area. Will return calls. ☎31362

Wanted: honest, intelligent, humorous, sexy reader with liberal leanings. Me? 40-ish, kind and compassionate, successful and sensuous. Loves movies, family, beaches, dining, conversation, exploration and making trouble. ☎31348

Wanted: one Man, S/D/WWWM, mature, sincere, gentle, available for sharing beauty and friendship. I'm a WWWF, 51, tenderhearted, honest, kind, who loves all that's real. ☎31285

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit deep water sailing. If you love to travel first class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat? Then don't. ☎31260

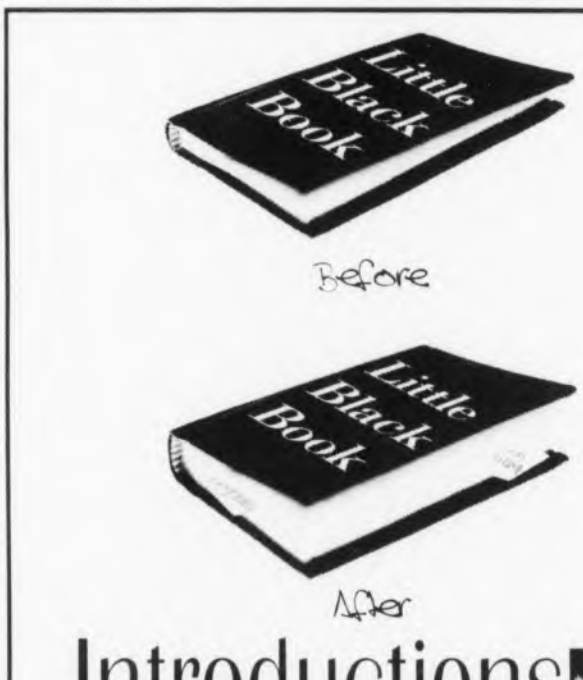
48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

Be different. Any nationality Lady with unique style (sensual, pleasant and romantic big pluses), desired by unique, action-oriented, fit, funny Irish Male equivalent, 58, to celebrate life! ☎31416

Best time of my life. Retiring, successful businessman, 50s, 6'1", good looking, physically fit, love the water, live on Bass River, winters in Florida. Seeking slender, attractive F for serious commitment and pursuit of the good life. ☎31370

Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295



Place your free ad!
Call 1-800-644-5109
You must be 18 or older.

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoking, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Down-to-earth Male, SW, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, father of two great kids. I am tall and athletic, looking for fun-loving, physically fit Female, 30+, who enjoys running, beach and spending time with children. ☎31372

Easygoing, down-to-earth SWPM, 5'10", Upper Cape, relocated from Mid-Atlantic, degreed, enjoys fishing, boating, cooking, beach picnics. Seeks n/s, classy, '90s SWPF, 35-44, over 5'3", for fun, romance and LTR. ☎31335

Excellent compliments. True nights of considerable dedication to higher ideals. Sought: attractive, admirable, mature WF, n/s. I'll attend you properly. Please be a true Lady. I'm looking for exceptional interior development/refinement. ☎31388

Gentleman, DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

I enjoy friends, family, golf, the beach and my fireplace. I'm seeking a pleasant, feminine, passionate Woman who is secure with herself. Blue jeans are welcome. ☎31417

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 36, 5'8", 170 lbs, black/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31359

Let's meet! SBM, tall, slim, honest, fun to be around. Seeks mature Female companionship for dating, fun and possibly more. ☎31396

Looks, age, race, size unimportant. I'm romantic, passionate, 5'11", blonde/blue, 40-year-old, plus-sized Male, drug-free. Enjoy holding hands, cuddling, sensual romance, karaoke, music, movies, comedy, laughs, the beach, animals. Friendship, dating, LTR. ☎31343

Mid-Cape area. 5'9", 190 lb, stocky-built landscape business owner enjoys movies, dining out and theater. Looking for honest, sincere Woman. ☎31398

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Personable engineer with traditional values, looks and personality, tall, athletic, 54. Enjoys the arts, ancient civilization, ballroom dancing. Seeks n/s slender S/DWF, over 40. ☎31415

Personal ad phobic? Are you as disillusioned with personals as I am? If you're intelligent, amusing and curvaceous, (under 5'6"), this humorous, handsome, musical SWM, (40, 5'11", 170 lbs), Will empathize. ☎30050

Plymouth area. SWM, 46, looks much younger, 5'7", 138 lbs, honest, energetic, one child. Enjoys family life, beaches, travel, people. Seeks sincere, happy, attractive, fit, easygoing Lady, 25-50, with good values. ☎31383

Retired, educated DWPM interested in computers, reading, travel, business and finance, art, gardening, cooking and dining. Seeks attractive, energetic Lady w/similar interests. ☎31392

Romantic, good-looking DWM, emotionally, financially secure, seeking attractive, honest Woman, 35-50, with a sense of humor. Athletic a plus. ☎31381

Seeking practicing Catholic. SWM, 5'8", 140 lbs, have dark thick hair, hazel eyes, enjoy Cape Cod during summer, Vermont and New Hampshire during fall. Seeking Female for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31382

Smoker wanted! WM, 34, 5'10", 200 lbs, seeks WF smoker, for fun times. Plymouth area. ☎31361

Spiritual soulmate. SWM, 40, blonde/blue, athletic, intriguing, romantic, seeks Female, for swimming, yoga and weight training this fall. Crafts and other recreational activities you have is welcome. All calls answered. ☎30244

SWM, 28, 6', 220 lbs, blonde/blue, n/s, seeks loving and kind, physically fit, attractive SWF, 20-30, for LTR. ☎31379

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces and walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

Tried kissing a frog? 24-year-old landscaper enjoys boating, fishing, camping and wrestling, looking for a princess, 18-38, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31368

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable a big plus. ☎31263

Warmhearted Virgo. You are 40-55, have a positive attitude toward yourself and life, can communicate and be vulnerable, are open, smart, nonconventional in values, affectionate, fit and growing. So am I. ☎31169

You're the one! Angelic, maverick, unique, solitary, artistic, laid-back, good sensibilities, fit, conscientious, independent, responsible French-Scottish, taoist, educated, eclectic tastes, yoga, meditation, massage, seeking similar, n/s, thoughtful, intelligent WF. ☎31334

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown/brown, 5'10", 180 lbs, ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

GWM, 36, 6', 170 lbs, black/brown, seeking honest SWM, 18-35, sincere, to have fun and possibly more. I enjoy the ocean, riding my bike, going out to dinner. ☎31347

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

GWM, straight-acting, good-looking, 40, 6', 170 lbs, healthy, honest, enjoys bicycling, hiking, beaches, movies, dining and especially quiet times at home. Seeks GWM, 30-45, Upper/Mid-Cape area. ☎31336

Sick of trolls? Good-looking, middle-aged WM, 5'8", 165 lbs, ISO GM, varied interests including: ocean, boats, travel, movies and quiet times. ☎31356

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

WM, 60-ish, 6', 175 lbs, n/s, discreet, seeking Male, Canal area a plus. ☎31349

SENIORS

Single mom, mid-30s, enjoys walks on beach, movies, dining out, looking for SF, 30-45, no drugs, n/d, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31353

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Bradley to face McKenna, Murray Nov. 7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mary Anne McKenna, who made a brief congratulatory appearance, and independent candidate Walter Murray, would be a "fall classic," and said he will be calling on his small army of volunteers again. "We're going to run a positive race on the issues, and we're going to tell this district, if given the chance, we're going to do a great job."

Holden said though a lot was made of the two men's similarities — both are 30-something lawyers from Hingham with young families — one similarity that was not focused on was the strong support network of families and friends the two campaigns had. He said the upcoming race was a very important one that will be based on issues.

"When the other side is talking about taking away their Second Amendment rights, we're going to be advocating gun control," he said. "When they're talking about rolling the taxes back, we're going to be talking about priorities."

Despite the loss, Holden said he was "very happy to have participated in this race."

Afterwards, Bradley said he is going to continue knocking on doors, this time reaching out to Republicans and independents.

He said he was surprised by the margin of victory, but said it was a result of a lot of hard work. "I hope we can continue to work hard and get as good results in November," said Bradley.

Regarding the strong showing despite the low voter turnout, he said, "We had a block of votes we worked to identify, and we worked hard to get them out."

According to campaign manager Michael Salerno, the campaign knew it had the votes needed to win, so the strategy was just to get that voting block out to the polls. "We did some calling today, we did some calling yesterday," said Salerno. According to a report on WATD radio, volunteers were working the phone in Bradley headquarters as late as two hours before the polls closed at 8 p.m. Salerno said Tuesday morning he ran into a woman at the Fruit Center in Hingham who told him she was for Bradley, but hadn't voted because she was confident he was going to win. "I said to her that's the attitude that's going to have us lose, and we need every vote we can get. I said it's a tight race, Mike [Holden] worked hard, we worked hard and she said, 'Alright I'm going down to the polls'. So I think it was pretty effective that we said to people, this isn't going to be a blowout race we thought it was going to be.

"It was a tight race. It came down to the wire."

Afterwards, Holden was very conciliatory. "I thought it was a very well run campaign, with tremendously committed people who ran the campaign. I've built some of the strongest relationships...It's a situation where you not only find out who your friends are, but to what great lengths people will go."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Mike Holden, right, congratulates Garrett Bradley on his victory in the race for the Democratic nomination to fill Mary Jeanette Murray's seat at the State House.

Though he was naturally disappointed in the end result, he thought "the race was run perfectly. We couldn't have done anything more."

Holden's plans for the future are small but important. "Tomorrow I have to go shopping with my son for a basketball hoop. That's a promise he committed me to weeks ago — the day after the primary that we'd go get a basketball hoop."

Cantwell captures primary from LeClair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for run for state Rep. Mary Jeanette's seat, that likely drew more to the polls. In Duxbury only 9 percent of the voters cast ballots and Braintree was barely better with a 10 percent voter participation.

Tears and hugs greeted LeClair's concession speech from his campaign headquarters in Weymouth.

The cranberry bog owner and former Naval officer, told the gathering that one of the things he used to tell his men in the Navy is that there are things you can control in your life and things you can't, but when you give it your all, you can feel good about yourself.

"When running against someone who has been entrenched for 16 years and working in campaigns, it is difficult to overcome," LeClair said to his supporters. "You people have delivered a debt of honor that I probably couldn't repay in a lifetime."

LeClair also praised Cantwell, an environmental attorney who now lives in Weymouth.

"I want to offer my congratulations to my opponent Jim Cantwell. They ran a positive campaign on the high road," LeClair said.

LeClair urged his supporters to rally behind Cantwell in the upcoming battle with Hedlund.

"He (Hedlund) doesn't speak for us when we need to be spoken for, and he doesn't fight for us when we need to be fought for," LeClair said.

The party unity shown by LeClair may have contributed to his loss. LeClair failed to distinguish himself from Cantwell on any major issue. The candidates stood together on all major issues, perhaps seeking not to create a chink in the Democratic armor in the upcoming battle for Beacon Hill.

In the Sept. 11 debate sponsored by Community Newspaper Company at the Winslow House in Marshfield, LeClair's one claim to distinction was that he was an alternative to the lawyers who make up the majority of the legislators on Beacon Hill.

LeClair's stand that "we need a state Senate with a broader perspective" did not win out over Cantwell's assertion that his "17 years of public service as assistant district attorney, selectman, legislative aide, and congressional aide" gave him the skill and experience to work effectively for the residents in the district.

At Cantwell's headquarters LaRossa Hall in South Weymouth the atmosphere was jubilant as results trickled in. There were a lot of handshakes and pats on the back when Cantwell's victory was assured.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

State Senate candidates Jim Cantwell, left, and Ted LeClair greet each other outside the polls in Marshfield on Tuesday.

"Ted LeClair ran a fantastic campaign," said Cantwell. "There were positive discussions, with priorities being education, health care reform, and protecting quality of life. We both decided to run because we saw the ineffectiveness of the current state Senator," Cantwell said.

As he edges closer to the November election, Cantwell said he'll stay focused on the issues important to the residents in the district.

"I will address the serious issues facing the South Shore," Cantwell said. "I'm excited with the support from the eight towns. This will continue being an issue-based campaign and convincing people for change. I have a passion to do things to help people. I've been working 16 years volunteering to preserve open space."

Both Cantwell and LeClair had pledged throughout their campaigns to stand together against Hedlund, no matter who won the primary.

Dan Gravel and Tom Gorman contributed to this report.

State primary election results

DEMOCRATIC

Senator in Congress

Precincts	1	2	Total
Edward M. Kennedy	285	325	610
Write-ins	5	4	9
Blanks	56	93	149
Total	346	422	768

Representative in Congress
Tenth District

William D. Delahunt	263	314	577
Write-ins	3	2	5
Blanks	80	106	186
Total	346	422	768

Councillor Fourth District

Christopher A. Iannella Jr.	200	232	432
Write-ins	2	2	4
Blanks	144	188	332
Total	346	422	768

Senator in General Court
Plymouth & Norfolk Districts

James M. Cantwell	147	165	312
Ted LeClair	164	216	380
Write-ins	1	1	2
Blanks	34	40	74
Total	346	422	768

Representative in General Court
Third Plymouth District

Garrett J. Bradley	240	304	544
Michael P. Holden	97	105	202
Write-ins	0	0	0
Blanks	9	13	22
Total	346	422	768

Clerk of Courts
Norfolk County

Walter F. Timilty Jr.	210	245	455
Write-ins	1	0	1
Blanks	135	177	312
Total	346	422	768

Register of Deeds
Norfolk District

Peter H. Collins	119	169	288
Mary Ellen Cronin	86	87	173
Paul D. Harold	82	95	177
Write-ins	0	0	0
Blanks	59	71	130
Total	346	422	768

County Commissioners
Norfolk County

Vote for 2

John M. Gillis	154	184	338
William P. O'Donnell	137	165	302
Write-ins	1	2	3
Blanks	400	493	893
Total	692	844	1,536

REPUBLICAN

Senator in Congress

Precincts	1	2	Total
Jack E. Robinson III	96	88	184
Write-ins	2	5	7
Blanks	60	42	102
Total	158	135	293

Representative in Congress
Tenth District

Eric V. Bleicken	118	98	216
Write-ins	2	0	2
Blanks	38	37	75
Total	158	135	293

Councillor Fourth District

Write-ins	28	19	47
Blanks	130	116	246
Total	158	135	293

Senator in General Court
Plymouth & Norfolk Districts

Robert L. Hedlund	137	119	256
Write-ins	1	0	1
Blanks	20	16	36
Total	158	135	293

Representative in General Court
Third Plymouth District

Mary Ann McKenna	142	122	264
Write-ins	3	3	6
Blanks	13	10	23
Total	158	135	293

Clerk of Courts
Norfolk County

Daniel M. Dewey	123	94	217
Write-ins	2	1	3
Blanks	33	40	73
Total	158	135	293

Register of Deeds
Norfolk District

Bruce Olsen	126	97	223
Write-ins	0	0	0
Blanks	32	38	70
Total	158	135	293

County Commissioner
Norfolk County

Vote for 2

Write-ins	21	9	30
Blanks	295	261	556
Total	316	270	586

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Matinees - Sat., Sun. at 5:00
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Columbian Square - South Weymouth 335-2777
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THE PATRIOT (R) 7:30
Matinees - Sat. & Sun. at 4:00
NUTTY PROFESSOR 2 (PG13) 7:00
Matinees - Sat. & Sun. at 4:45
X-MEN (PG13) 9:15
THOMAS & THE MAGIC RAILROAD (G)
Matinees - Sat. & Sun. at 12:45, 2:45
POKEMON 2000 (G)
Matinees - Sat. & Sun. at 1:15

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Legal Notices

33-37 PARKER AVE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Mon **October 2, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **Special permit** pursuant to 8.7b of the zoning by-laws and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Cohasset Harbor Marina, Inc.** seeks relief to permit a 1999 expansion of a marina at **33-37 Parker Ave.** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-09-12.

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Rail foes rally against the MBTA in North Scituate

By Liz Lawrence

More than 500 residents from Scituate and other South Shore towns gathered Sunday to tell Gov. Cellucci and the MBTA they don't want to see the Greenbush train cross their tracks.

With "no train" and "de-rail Cellucci" signs in hand, protestors of the proposed Silver restoration of the old railroad cut line applauded the passing traffic and chanted anti-train slogans during the four-hour rally. Scituate Log 2000, held on North Scituate Common.

The rally named after the famous Boston Tea Party was a last minute effort to get the governor's attention prior to Tuesday's meeting at the Statehouse with officials from several Greenbush communities.

Scituate shares with other town residents from Cohasset, Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham all look apart to the town's rail line.

Although 1,000 were expected for the tea party, rally organizers were pleased with the turnout.

And while most of the crowd assembled to voice their opposition to the train, some Greenbush supporters in the area made themselves known too.

Cohasset resident Kenneth Jason brought his own placard to the event. It read, "We need the train. 3A is a pain."

"I want the train to go through," Jason said.

He said it would help free up the traffic congestion on Route 3A. Ann Burbine, another Greenbush supporter and business owner in North Scituate, said she like Jason, wants to see the commuter rail return to Scituate.

"I think the anticipation of the event will far out strip its reality," said Burbine.

Burbine said that as a community Scituate has to learn how to be adaptable to change. She said she knows that there will be some changes with the parking and pick-up and deliveries in the area, but it would all be, "resolvable."

But Burbine and Jason were outnumbered by rail foes Sunday.

On North Scituate Common residents and even local legislators were of a different mind and they spoke their minds loudly.

State Sen. Bob Hedlund, R-Weymouth, who has long opposed the Greenbush line was one of the first to step up to the microphone at the rally.

"I've seen a lot of projects get funded, but none that come this close to being more of a financial waste," said Hedlund. "Let's get real," and put together a list of alternatives."

Hedlund offered expanded commuter boat service as an alternative to the train, a suggestion that the protestors applauded loudly.

"If the Bates sisters could stop the British, we can stop the train," read a sign harking back to Scituate's historic past when the daughters of Scituate's first light keeper helped fend off a British invasion by playing loudly on their fife and drum.

Other things like protecting the town's environment and resources were on the minds of many at the rally.

"Save our water," yelled one woman in the crowd.

Kathy Donahue, one of the rally's organizers, said that if the proposed rotary on 123 was a part of the MBTA's plan, it was too close to Scituate's Old Oaken Bucken reservoir, and posed a threat to the town's water supply.

North Scituate business owner Susan Maheras brought up another potential threat to the town —the economy of its business districts.

"This state plan will effectively destroy this thriving village of commerce and community," she said.

Maheras said the train was coming as a, "sacrifice of the many, for the convenience of the few."

Hedlund was presented with a petition with 1,000 signatures of residents opposed to the train to present to the governor.

Kenny Ohlund, a local student who has researched the MBTA's plans told the crowd that the Greenbush train would also create safety problems for school buses. Ohlund said buses in Scituate would have to ride over train crossings 134 times a day. In Hingham, buses would cross the tracks at least 226 times, he said.

Ohlund said that the MBTA proposes putting up quadrant gates as a safety measure near these crossings. The gates would be $20 million each, said Ohlund.

But the mitigation Mark Fenton said he wanted most to see was to "take the Greenbush line off the table."

Fenton said that there was a traffic congestion problem for sure, but it was, "absurd to make a 19th century train to serve a 20th century problem." Fenton criticized the MBTA for proposing to use a diesel train rather than one powered by safer, non-polluting electricity.

Fenton urged town officials to take legal action.

"It's time to say to the governor and MBTA, see you in court," said Fenton.

Randy Young of Hingham, co-founder of the anti-train Coastal Coalition pumped the crowd up from the podium next and had the crowd chanting "no way" to the train.

Planning board member Bill Limbacher spoke out against the project as a resident, telling the governor to "listen to the people, not the engineers." Limbacher predicted the death of local businesses as a result of the return of rail service.

"The T is threatening to the very quality of life in town," he said

The rally wrapped up with more chanting from the crowd: "Cellucci ain't no friend of mine, because he supports the Greenbush line."

Governor says Greenbush a go

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

standing outside the governor's corner office next to Sec. Sullivan. Hedlund said he believed all the Greenbush curious towns were on the same page. "There's been a high level of frustration which is why this meeting was held," he said. "Whether it's Hingham, East Braintree or Scituate, there are similar impacts and similar concerns that these communities have we still have a long way to go before we're satisfied."

Hedlund added though he was suspicious about Cellucci and Sec. Sullivan's claim that proper mitigation could be reached while maintaining the $408 million price tag, he said all mitigation requests put on the table are needed and are not there "just to stake out a bargaining position."

Sec. Sullivan said the state is currently going through the required permitting process with the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency, which will require the state to provide a certain basic level of environmental mitigation.

"But the fact is, this train is getting built. This administration is committed to this train," he added. "It is the third leg of restoration of commuter rail service. It's not a new, novel idea. It's something that was taken away from us in 1959 and we're looking to restore it in 2005.

"How we get to do that is now my mission."

The MBTA has already restored commuter rail lines to Plymouth and Middleboro.

Cohasset selectman Michael Sullivan had mixed feelings about the meeting.

"They heard our frustrations with the mitigation process and acknowledged they have to do a better job," he said, adding, "There was deaf ear to the overall philosophical or safety issues affecting restoration of this train."

Callahan said the governor was very clear in saying his support of the Greenbush project was not up for reconsideration, but set $408 as a threshold he doesn't want to go above in restoring the train.

"What I'm unsure about is, does that mean there is going to be a limit on the amount of mitigation you can get mitigation you can get?" Callahan asked.

He added that a participant's feelings on how the meeting went was dependent on what their purpose at the meeting was. For Callahan, who was there hoping to get a promise for "good faith negotiations" from Cellucci, he was satisfied. "From a mitigation point, that's all you can hope for, to get someone on top to direct those beneath them to get involved in negotiations.

"If you went into the meeting against Greenbush, I don't think you came out happy."

Scituate Selectman Joseph Norton said he left the State House feeling the state believes the good of the region outweighs negative impacts of any one community.

Also in attendance were Katharine Reardon, from Hingham, two representatives each from Braintree and Weymouth, House Transportation Chairman Joseph Sullivan, D-Braintree, and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset.

Callahan said the overall mood of the meeting was good, with plenty of opinions spoken. "It's fair to say everyone was not shy about expressing their opinions, they were very forthright...there were no shrinking violets in the room."

Tourist trap not part of village vision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Inn has just 15 rooms that he said are rented out mainly for relatives or parents visiting in town. Instead, he "just wants to tidy [the village area] up a little."

"We've run the [village area] into the ground. That's why I renovated the Red Lion because I couldn't stand to look at it any more. I just want to clean [the village area] up and not make it something grandiose."

Specific areas Ordeleheide mentioned that need fixing were the sidewalks and the lights.

Roy, when asked what "master plan" was governing his involvement, said he has no big scheme or master plan, and instead just wanted to fix things that "need to be fixed."

He said it is up to the town to ultimately decide what gets done. He saw himself as a concerned resident getting involved and wished other residents, instead of being "naysayers," would get involved also.

A big question asked was, is the purpose of the CRC to "reinvent" what Cohasset Village and Harbor should look like, or just "fix it up."

Cecil said his group's goal was to work towards building a community-wide consensus of what needs to be looked at and improved, and then bring choices of how to accomplish it to Cohasset.

"We need to agree to what the priorities are so we can go ahead in mutual good faith," Cecil said.

He said his group has been known to lay down sections of brick sidewalks, or install different watt and color street light bulbs, or temporarily change traffic patterns so people can choose what they like and what they don't.

Thomas Callahan, chairman of the board of selectmen, was asked how the board was approaching the CRC. He said the board has its "antennae up" and though it will be holding the CRC's "feet to the fire," Callahan said the board wasn't going to "just reject it out of hand."

"Anything done will be a public works project effort affecting public structures," he said, adding that any proposals would have to not only come before selectmen, but also more than likely have to go before a town meeting.

Cecil said his group is still analyzing the village area, such as looking at existing traffic patterns, parking conditions in the town lot and will look at possibly creating a visual link between the village and the post office on Ripley Road, and try to figure out how to better prevent cars from partly blocking sidewalks. He hopes to have a full report ready in two to three weeks.

Another public forum is scheduled for October, said Dean Rizzo, executive director of the CRC.

Village revitalization has been a long-discussed issue in town. The Village Renaissance Committee originally took up the task of beautifying the village. The committee's efforts included installing the town water pump in front of Cohasset Hardware. The town formed a Village Revitalization Task Force several years ago, which Rizzo actually chaired until this spring, but it folded from a lack of members. It was recently reestablished by selectmen to work with the CRC, and be a go-between for selectmen and the non-profit group.

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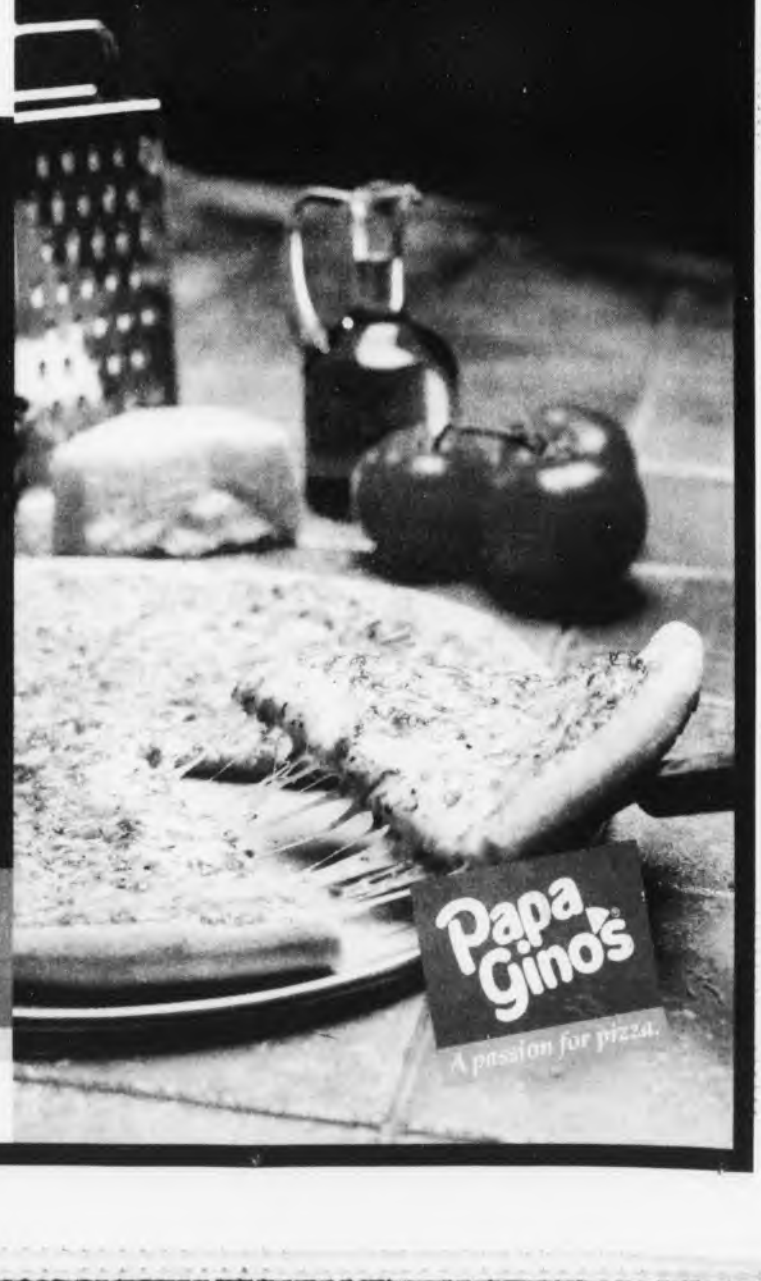

POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

10:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:19 p.m. Pleasant St. and Parking Way, arrest: Daniel Phillips, 20, 32 Mallard Road, Marshfield, chrgs.: operating under the influence of drugs, illegal possession of Class D substance, impeded operation, failure to stay within marked lanes.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

6:56 a.m. Beechwood St., tree down, referred to other agency.

9:40 a.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control, no police necessary.

10:50 a.m. Aaron River Road, officer wanted.

11:57 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:37 p.m. Off Minots Light, harbor enforcement.

5:54 p.m. Sandy Beach, suspicious person.

9:30 p.m. Carbone Lane, fire investigation, services rendered.

10:01 p.m. Cedar St., noise complaint, unfounded.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

9:23 a.m. Harbor, by law violation.

10:35 a.m. Elm St., fire investigation.

1:12 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control.

2 p.m. Pleasant Lane, animal control.

2:29 p.m. Jerusalem Road, officer wanted, services rendered.

3:22 p.m. South Main St., general services rendered.

5:45 p.m. The Harbor, harbor enforcement/services.

6:45 p.m. Atlantic Ave., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

6:50 p.m. South Main St., larceny.

1:12 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control.

2 p.m. Pleasant Lane, animal control, referred to other agency.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

5:36 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle accident.

7:48 p.m. Cedar St., suspicious.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

6:44 a.m. Sohier St., noise complaint, area search negative.

7:13 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:26 p.m. Pond and King sts., fire investigation.

5:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disturbance gathering, unfounded.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

10:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, animal control.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

4:03 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:26 p.m. North Main and Cedar sts., arrest: Sandra L. Towle, 50, 91 South Main St., Cohasset; chrgs.: warrant, knowingly being present where heroin is kept; arrest: Louis G. Dimitri Jr., 41, 91 South Main St., Cohasset, chrgs.: illegal possession of Class A substance, subsequent offense.

6:11 p.m. North Main St. and Rocky Lane, arrest: Barbara A. Rhind, 45, 155 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, chrgs.: warrant.

7:47 p.m. Border St., suspicious person, services rendered.

10:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, arrest: Christopher J. Pearson, 28, 39 Gannett Pasture Lane, Scituate, chrgs.: minor transporting, carrying alcoholic beverage, illegal possession of Class D substance; arrest: Christopher G. Leitch, 18, 58 Clapp Road, Scituate, chrgs.: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage, illegal possession of Class D substance, speeding, failure by owner to have motor vehicle inspected, failing to display plates while operating a motor vehicle.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

4:05 p.m. Elm St., services rendered.

6:39 p.m. Beechwood and South Main sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:03 p.m. Sohier St., assist motorist, area search negative.

9:06 p.m. Cohasset Town lot, arrest: Michelle Hartford, 41, 35 South Main St., Cohasset, straight warrant.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

7:21 a.m. Parker Ave., malicious destruction.

12:17 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious.

2:43 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, wires down.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

6:38 a.m. N. Main St., fire investigation, no fire service necessary.

8:47 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:01 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

9:59 a.m. Beechwood St., fire investigation.

10:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., road rage, referred to other agency.

1:51 p.m. King St., road rage, investigated.

2:13 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

2:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person.

2:58 p.m. Beechwood St., soliciting, unfounded.

3:14 p.m. Doane St., soliciting, investigated.

3:30 p.m. Pond St., fire.

3:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:45 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance.

3:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny.

5:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

2:35 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other police department, area search negative.

7:08 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

7:25 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

7:28 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

7:30 a.m. Pond St., general services.

7:36 a.m. Jerusalem Ln., general services, referred to other agency.

7:40 a.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Rd., general services, referred to other agency.

9:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglary, breaking and entering, investigated.

10:38 a.m. Depot Ct., assist citizen, services rendered.

11:03 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., parking violation.

11:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

3:45 p.m. Pond St., fire.

6:25 p.m. Jerusalem and Howe rds., motor vehicle stop.

8 p.m. Ennis Ct., by-law violation.

8:26 p.m. Howes Ln., suspicious activity.

8:35 p.m. North Main St. and Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

12:24 a.m. Headquarters, general services.

10:47 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign-off.

11:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:54 a.m. King St., assist citizen.

1:09 p.m. Forest Ave., general services.

2:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., motor vehicle accident.

2:42 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control, referred to other agency.

4 p.m. Elm St., notification.

5:49 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.

5:58 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity.

8:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop.

8:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:54 p.m. South Main St., fire investigation, false.

10:10 p.m. South Main St., warrant arrest: Julie A. Thompson, 45, 7 Doris Dr., Weymouth Landing.

10:45 p.m. Elm St., threats.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

12:07 a.m. Howard Gleason Rd., suspicious auto.

1:28 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign-off.

7:39 a.m. Ripley Rd., general services.

8:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop.

9:23 a.m. South Main St., fire investigation, no fire service necessary.

9:38 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle accident.

10:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

11:28 a.m. Stevens Ln., motor vehicle accident, patient sign-off.

12:31 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., traffic complaint.

1:04 p.m. South Main St. and Depot Ct., parking violation, no police service necessary.

1:26 p.m. Pond St., traffic complaint.

2:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident, patient sign-off.

3:04 p.m. Pond St., traffic complaint, traffic citation issued.

3:22 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:18 p.m. South Main St., general services.

8:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:33 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

9:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

10:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

5:47 a.m. Elm St., assist citizen, services rendered.

6:25 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire, services rendered.

7:07 a.m. Sohier St., animal control, area search negative.

Heroin arrests made

Following an investigation, police made a traffic stop and arrested two on heroin charges Sept. 8 near North Main and Cedar streets. Arrested were Sandra L. Towle, 50, and Louis G. Dimitri, Jr., 41, both of 91 S. Main St.

Dimitri was charged with possession of a Class A substance (heroin) and Towle was charged with being knowingly present where heroin was being kept. The suspects were arraigned on the charges Sept. 11 with a further court date set for Oct. 18.

Police found eight clear, plastic bags containing a white powdery substance thought to be heroin on the floor on the passenger side of the vehicle where Dimitri had been sitting. The bags were folded in a way that is unique to the heroin trade and held together with a rubber band in an open pack of cigarettes, police said.

Lab results on the substance were not yet available.

Police arrest 11 in August

August was a fairly busy month for the Cohasset Police Department. There were 11 arrests, one for disturbing the peace, two for operating a motor vehicle after license is suspended, one for assault and battery, four for possession of Class D substance, one for operating under the influence, one for kidnapping and finally, one for failure to stop for a police officer, police chief Brian Noonan said.

Also for the month of August there were seven criminal complaints issued and/or applied.

During the month of August the police department investigated 20 motor vehicle accidents, five of which resulted in injuries. There were 146 motor vehicle citations issued, totaling $4,855 in fines. Additionally, there were 178 parking tickets issued for $4,675 in fines.

Finally in the month of August our Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 717 calls for police services, of those 135 were emergency 911 calls, Noonan said.

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3A site, Osgood School land eyed for senior housing project

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@NC.COM

Cohasset's Senior Housing Committee has abandoned the idea of using the 1929 wing of the old Osgood School for senior housing, but is instead eyeing the triangular section of the property bordering Sohier Street.

At the same time, the Cohasset Housing Authority is hoping to pick up a four-acre parcel of town-owned land behind Jonathan Livingston Square on Route 3A as a place to build moderate income housing for seniors.

The former Osgood School on the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road is slated to be renovated into the new town library, with the 1929 wing remaining unused. The senior housing committee had originally expressed interest in constructing senior housing units in that wing. But Selectman Ronnie McMorris said after a walk through with Steve Dubuque of the South Shore Housing Authority, the committee no longer saw it as a viable option.

"We walked through and [Dubuque] really thought it would be cost prohibitive, and didn't think we'd end up with enough units and that it was not necessarily compatible with the [library]," said McMorris. "So we laid the idea to rest."

She said the committee had now turned its attention to the undeveloped triangular section of the school's property as a possible site for much-needed senior housing. But, like the space inside the Osgood School, the committee needs to see if enough housing units could be built on the site to make the project economically feasible.

Federal funds are almost essential to the project because without it, the cost of building such a complex would add millions of dollars to an already over-stretched town budget.

The Cohasset Housing Authority hopes to partake in the Chapter 202 Housing Grant program that provides federal money for the construction of moderate and low-income housing.

The CHA wants the town to convey a 4.8 acre parcel of land between the Rose Hill development and Jonathan Livingston Square in order to build the units. The land known as Orcutt Pasture was donated to the town by the Nichols Family in 1900, said Town Manager Mark Haddad, who put the transfer request on the warrant for the special fall town meeting next month.

Two problems that potentially exist, according to John Muncey of the CHA, is if the land is even buildable, and if it is, because the program is federally funded, Cohasset residents won't have preference for placement in the housing.

Muncey said an excavator is needed to come onto the property and conduct tests to see if the land is restricted by the Cohasset granite ledge, or if construction is possible.

But Muncey warned, if the town was to go through with the project, the CHA would have to make sure any Cohasset residents interested in the first-come, first-serve housing are prepared. "They will have to get up early that morning," he said. "Cohasset has to be on the ball and be ready."

McMorris said it would be a great piece of property "if we could give residents preference." She said any interested parties will "have to have done their homework."

Federal funds are almost essential to the project because without it, the cost of building such a complex would add millions of dollars to an already over-stretched town budget. Another option would be to deed over some of the units to a developer in exchange for a deal building them. But according to Muncey, because the amount of units built would be small, "it would be tight for a contractor to come in and get his share."

The fall special Town Meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle/High School.

Handgun violence

Stop Handgun Violence of the South Shore will conduct a forum at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5, at Walton Roger's Hall at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset, to continue the education and debate about the responsibility of ensuring safe and proper handling of guns so children will not fall victim to handgun violence. Speakers will be announced in the next issue.

Office hours at CRC

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation announces the following office hours:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 10 am – 4 p.m.
Tuesday: 12 –8 p.m.
Saturday: 9 am–1 p.m.
And by appointment.

The CRC seeks community involvement in the effort to establish consensus driven visions and planning documents to improve the infrastructure of the village and harbor. For further information call 383-2449.

Runway opposed

After a presentation by resident Eric Oddleifson, Selectmen voted Sept. 12 to oppose construction of Runway 14/32, the proposed new runway at Logan International Airport. In a letter to Cohasset's legislative delegation, Town Manager Mark Haddad said selectmen feel the new runway would adversely impact Cohasset and the South Shore.

Cohasset is about 12 miles from Logan Airport and the proposed runway would cause additional traffic projected to be 23,000 flights annually, Haddad stated.

"This will create a very substantial noise impact across the South Shore, which, in turn, causes the South Shore to have the largest environmental impact created anywhere by the project," Haddad stated. "However, the South Shore had been largely ignored by Massport and the Federal Aviation Administration."

Haddad urged the town's elected representatives to do everything in their power to oppose construction of the runway.

Officer commended

Police Chief Brian Noonan commended Officer William Quigley for his "superb investigative skills" that enabled him to identify a suspect in a kidnapping incident in a short period of time. The arrest occurred last month after a clerk at Mobil Mart alerted police that a distressed woman at the convenience store needed assistance. Investigation revealed the woman had been forced into a car in Hull and allegedly assaulted by the suspect who left her at the Cohasset store. The suspect was subsequently arrested at his home in Norwell.

"Your attention to detail, and perseverance resulted in the timely apprehension of this subject," Noonan said.

"Your professionalism and dedication is one that I am extremely proud of," Noonan said. "This type of credit brings credit to yourself, your department and the law enforcement community."

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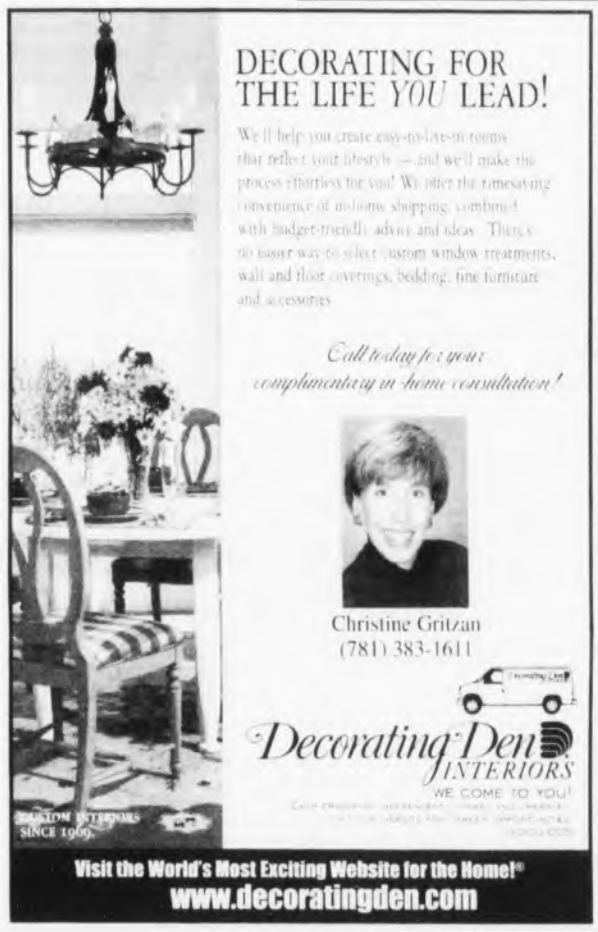

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Arts & more

South Look

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SEPTEMBER 20-21, 2000

See Page 9

Putting the color in watercolor

Patricia McCarthy show on display in Duxbury gallery through Oct. 31

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Cohasset artist Patricia McCarthy is hoping her new watercolor exhibit will make a splash.

More than 30 of her landscape watercolor works are on display through Halloween at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in the Duxbury Free Library.

"I was told two years ago that I would have my own show there," McCarthy said, "so I had two years to prepare for it." McCarthy explained that one of her friends convinced her to send some of her work to the Helen Bumpus Gallery a few years ago. McCarthy was accepted right off the bat, but she was given plenty of time to prepare for the show.

Patricia McCarthy

"There's about 36 pieces (of art work) in my show," McCarthy said. "Some of them I had on hand, but some of the pieces are ones I've done over the past two years of preparing for the show. They're all watercolors."

McCarthy said most of her watercolor paintings involve landscapes from various regions of the world—she said at her current show, people can view landscapes of Boston, Cohasset, Maine, and even Florida, where McCarthy spends most of her winters.

But her landscape paintings involve some more exotic places as well.

"The show features five or six paintings I did while I was in Ireland," she said. "I actually went there specifically for the purpose of painting. I also have some paintings at the show that I did while I was in Italy three years ago."

"I got some really good feedback from people when the show opened," McCarthy said. "And people are still letting me know what they think of my work." McCarthy is no stranger to artistic feedback—she said she's been featured in two or three other "one-man art shows" around the South Shore, and "a couple of other group shows in Boston."

McCarthy said watercolor is the only medium for her. She said she experimented with mediums like acrylics and oils when she attended the Art Institute in Boston, but in the end, watercolors stole the show.

"I just fell in love with it immediately," she said.

But more than the medium itself, it is art overall which appeals to McCarthy.

"Painting just takes me out of my own life for a while," she said. "I can escape from the craziness of the world for just a few hours. I love color, and I love looking to the great outdoors to find different kinds of colors. With watercolors, I'm able to bring out luminosity in my work, and to me, there's nothing more exciting then applying fresh paint over white paper. Sometimes I find a painting can actually paint itself."

McCarthy got seriously involved with painting about 25 years ago. She had children, which indirectly helped in choosing her watercolor medium.

"One of my kids used to get covered in oil paint," she said. "That kind of helped me get turned on to watercolors. But 25 years ago, art was always in the back of my mind because of my schooling. I knew painting was a learned craft, so I just started working on it."

"I don't like conveying subliminal messages in my work. Watercolor isn't a medium for political and social issues—it's a medium to show explosions of color."
Patricia McCarthy

McCarthy said she began studying with some area artists at the time, and she also said she started taking painting classes at the Ellis House in Scituate.

As time went on, McCarthy started developing her craft. Her work began to take shape, and eventually, she started to get very good at what she was doing. She got so good at it that 10 years ago, she began teaching her own class at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, where she still teaches today.

When it comes to what McCarthy thinks a good painting is she said "A big part of coming up with a good painting has to do with knowing your subject well. It's also about using a good combination of darks and lights and using color that's fresh and clean."

McCarthy said a good painting should also be innovative. For example, McCarthy said in her traditional landscape paintings, she tries to focus on certain structures, rather than just given landscapes.

"You've got to try to do things that are unique," she said.

But McCarthy said the public can judge for themselves. She said she hopes people on the South Shore will find time to check out her show and be inspired by it.

"I think people will really enjoy the colors in my work," she said. "Colors give people good feelings." She added she believes the public will enjoy her level of artistic simplicity.

"I don't like conveying subliminal messages in my work," she said. "Watercolor isn't a medium for political and social issues—it's a medium to show explosions of color."

For more information on McCarthy's show, call (781) 934-2721. The exhibit is located on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library on 77 Alden Street. Admission is free.

Top photo: "Kilarney Castle," is one of the works Patricia McCarthy painted while visiting Ireland. Several of her Irish paintings are featured in the show. Bottom photo: "Boy on a Bicycle is one of more than 30 watercolor works Cohasset artist Patricia McCarthy is showing at the Duxbury Free Library's Helen Bumpus Gallery through Oct. 31.

Livingston Taylor will perform at Norwell's Company Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 23.

'Taylored' to the audience

Norwell's Company Theatre welcomes Livingston Taylor Sept. 23

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Livingston Taylor is excited about many aspects of his life.

He is excited about his 11th year of teaching at the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

He is excited about his most recent album "Snapshot," released in 1999 and he is also excited about his new book called "Stage Performance" published in the spring.

Most of all, he is excited about his Sept. 23 show at The Company Theatre in Norwell.

"I love playing there," Taylor says. "It's a lovely facility. You bet I'm psyched to get there, because I've played there a number of times, and it's always been great."

Like his older brother James, Livingston has a deep appreciation for music. He has released a total of 14 albums since 1970, and he is in the process of putting a new one together. He hopes to start recording the new album in late fall, but he said he will most likely begin next spring.

His current tour began this month, but if you ask him, he'll tell you otherwise.

"This tour started in 1969," Taylor quips. "And it's scheduled for completion in the year 2047. After that, I'll take a couple of months off." Taylor's current tour will run through April 2000 that's probably not long enough for him.

"Seriously, I love touring," he says. "I just go out there and get really into it—it's what I do."

When he's not on stage, Taylor is at the head of the class teaching his stage performance course at Berklee. His new book is focused on that very subject.

"The book basically talks about how one is supposed to go about being an entertainer on stage," he says. "It talks about what a performer's responsibilities are, and what audiences expect from them. I had a great time writing the book, but I also have a great time teaching the class."

Taylor says he has some terrific memories of his career in music, but he doesn't like focusing on the past.

"I've been playing music for a very long time," he says. "There have been a lot of highlights, but I don't usually think back on them. For me, the real highlights are my immediate surroundings—those highlights would include being back with my students and tour-

TAYLOR 12

Folk fest growing fast

All-day Boston Folk Festival set for Saturday

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

The Boston Folk Festival has grown quickly in its short three-year history.

Sponsored by WUMB-FM (91.9) at UMass/Boston, the BFF debuted in 1998 as an afternoon-long event with a relative handful of performers and scattered stage locations in its then temporary venue in and around the Boston Common. The next year the festival moved to additional evening hours as well as its now permanent home, on the campus of UMass/Boston at Dorchester harbor.

The first festival in '98 headlined legendary folk/blues songstress Odetta, but otherwise its bill was mainly a collection of local and regional folk/acoustic-based performers which showcased fine musical diversity but not too much in the way of headline-grabbing names. Last year's follow up event brought a similarly impressive, but wider and more diverse array of artists, though once again not including too many household names, except, of course, in the folkiest of households. Cheryl Wheeler, Richard Shindell, Katy Moffatt and Stacey Earle were among the more recognized featured performers.

For 2000, the BFF in only its third year is arrived at the best of both worlds — a permanent host venue and world-class headline performers. The 3rd Annual Boston Folk Festival takes over the UMass/Boston Harbor Campus, this Saturday for an all-day and all-evening concert from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

This year's bill is topped by three major headliners — singer/songstylist and Woodstock veteran Richie Havens, ex-Byrds mastermind and longtime solo artist Roger McGuinn, and British

FOLK FESTIVAL 3

Richie Havens, Greg Greenway and Cheryl Wheeler will all perform during Saturday's all-day and night Boston Folk Festival at UMASS Boston.

Food & dining

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

Old-Fashioned Chocolate Frosting

One of the reasons that I will always have a special place in my heart (and stomach) for Larry Forgione's New York restaurant, An American Place, is that the menu always includes a rich devil's food cake with chocolate frosting. Forget the plum sorbet with a hint of kaffir lime, skip the seven-layer almond torte served in a spun-sugar cage. Give me a thick, luxurious chocolate frosting any day of the week, and I'm your friend for life.

Of course, making one that is thick, chocolatey, and not too sweet isn't as simple as it sounds. I made five recipes from various cookbooks and concluded the following: unsweetened chocolate makes for inferior flavor, confectioners' sugar can be overpowering and should be used in modest quantities, and the addition of butter produces the smoothest texture. The basic preparation method was to melt the chocolate along with cream, cool the mixture, and then whip it with sugar.

My first experiment with mixing methods was to incorporate room-temperature butter instead of melting it with the chocolate and cream. I started the recipe by heating the cream in a small saucepan until bubbling around the edges. Next, I took the pan from the heat, added the chopped chocolate and let it sit covered for five minutes. I then whisked the mixture until combined and transferred it to a mixing bowl. At this point I allowed the mixture to cool to room temperature. I then added the butter (cool room temperature and cut into chunks), as well as corn syrup (instead of confectioners' sugar), and vanilla and beat the mixture with an electric mixer. While I loved the fresher taste of the butter, the frosting was too bitter. I added one more tablespoon of corn syrup, but the frosting was still not sweet enough. Reluctantly, I decided that confectioners' sugar was the answer, so I started adding it in increments of one tablespoon. Six tablespoons was just right.

Next, I adjusted the level of chocolate and settled on 10 ounces. I tried reducing the butter to 6 tablespoons, but the frosting wasn't as smooth in taste or texture. When tested with 10 tablespoons butter, however, the frosting began to taste like a buttercream so I settled on 8 tablespoons. I tested the recipe with less cream and found it difficult to incorporate the chocolate, but using more cream also presented problems. The mixture was too thin, it took longer to cool to a spreadable consistency, and the flavor suffered. I finally settled on 3/4 cup heavy cream.

With the basic formula settled, I wanted to test different brands of chocolate to see how this would affect the quantity of sugar needed. It turned out that the brand does matter so I have written the recipe to allow for varying amounts of sugar. Add a quarter cup of confectioners' sugar to start, taste the frosting, and then add more in one tablespoon increments as necessary. This recipe depends heavily on the quality of the chocolate — if you don't like the taste of it out of the wrapper, you won't like the frosting either. Purchase the best brand you can find and don't settle for a cheap supermarket chocolate. In blind taste tests, I always prefer Callebaut although Ghirardelli is also highly recommended. (Among supermarket chocolates, I find that Baker's is better than Hershey's.)

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE FROSTING

This recipe keeps well in an airtight container for up to two days, just re-whip it before icing the cake. To re-whip, allow it to sit out on the counter for about 20 minutes (the weather will have something to do with this) until it reaches a cool room temperature and then beat with an electric mixer until it achieves a spreadable consistency. I prefer this frosting with a basic yellow or white cake.

3/4 cup heavy cream
8 tablespoons bittersweet or semi-sweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
1/4 cup corn syrup
8 tablespoons unsalted butter at a cool room temperature, cut into 1-inch chunks
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 to 1/ cup confectioners' sugar

1. Place the cream in a small saucepan over low heat until it is just simmering and small bubbles form around the edges of the pan. Remove from the heat; add the chocolate, cover, and let sit for 5 minutes. Remove cover and whisk mixture until homogeneous, shiny, and smooth. Transfer to a mixing bowl and allow to cool to room temperature.

2. To the bowl add the corn syrup, butter, and vanilla and beat with an electric mixer until well combined, about 1 minute. Add 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar and beat on low to combine. Increase the speed to high and continue mixing for about 5 minutes more or until the mixture has lightened in color and texture and thickened to a spreadable consistency. Taste for sweetness. Add the remaining confectioners' sugar in 1 tablespoon increments as necessary to achieve desired sweetness. If the icing will not whip to a light, spreadable consistency, refrigerate for 15 minutes and try again. Repeat the above step until the frosting whips. Makes about 4 cups, enough to frost an 8- or 9-inch two-layer cake.

MILK CHOCOLATE VARIATION

This recipe, which is even lighter than the master recipe, must be made with a delicious milk chocolate. (Taste a piece of the chocolate before using.) I found that this variation works well without either vanilla or confectioner's sugar. I like this frosting on basic yellow cake.

Follow the master recipe, substituting milk chocolate for semisweet, omitting the vanilla and confectioners' sugar. This recipe makes about 3 1/2 cups frosting.

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Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

It may be difficult to focus on practical matters today. Pay extra attention to details so that you don't overlook something significant. The moon travels in Gemini, active until 9:28 p.m. All social activities are highlighted. You can make gains developing projects that need help or support from others. The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 9:28 p.m. This moon decreases in light until September 27, when the new moon occurs.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

This is the last full day of summer. The Autumnal Equinox arrives tomorrow. That means that new starts are off limits. Instead, plan to finish projects already begun, handle routine chores and errands. The moon enters the sign Cancer at 12:16 a.m. Focus on family and domestic responsibilities. Give children, elderly, pets extra time and attention; follow through on promises you have made. Plan a quiet evening.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

The moon continues to travel in family-oriented Cancer. The big event today is the Autumnal Equinox. At 1:28 p.m. the sun enters Libra, remaining there until October 22. It is okay to initiate new activities between 1:28-11:58 p.m., when the Cancer moon becomes inactive. Share a special dinner with close friends and family this evening.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Today's planetary influences rate high across the board. The moon enters Leo at 2:59 a.m., generating an upbeat mood. If you are working, you can be most productive. The best time for launching ventures occurs between 10:00-10:43 a.m., when the sun forms a harmonious contact to Saturn. On the other hand, this is a great day for relaxing and enjoying favorite leisure activities and friends. A lunar alignment to Jupiter promises an exciting evening. Put on your party hat and let the good times roll.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

A lunar alignment to Uranus may generate extra excitement this morning. The moon continues to travel in playful Leo, active until 9:33 p.m. The planet Venus moves into Scorpio at 11:26 a.m., remaining there until October 19. Today's influences are similar to yesterday's. You can be most productive, if you have work projects to accomplish. It is okay to initiate new projects between 12:00-9:33 p.m. Be sure to take time out for fun and games. This is a great day to relax and unwind.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Gear up for a hectic day. The moon enters Virgo at 5:02 a.m. and forms challenging alignments to Saturn in the morning, Mars in the afternoon and Pluto in the evening. Stress management is important. Don't worry about situations that are out of your control. Instead, roll up your sleeves and take on a full work agenda. You can be most productive, if you keep your nose to the grindstone. At 11:44 p.m. the moon forms its last major alignment to a planet and becomes inactive.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

This is a day to finish projects already begun, clean out, reorganize and get ready for new starts. Sidestep self-doubts, fears, worry. The Virgo moon is inactive all day. A new moon will culminate tomorrow. A harmonious alignment of the sun and Neptune highlights all creative endeavors. Take extra time out for prayer and meditation. You can gain key insights and find new meanings in life.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

This may be a slow-starting morning. The final stage of the new moon begins at 7:22 a.m., when the moon enters Libra. Venus, the planetary ruler of Libra, forms a 90-degree alignment to Neptune at 3:34 p.m. Things may not go as planned. Others may be careless, forgetful, late for appointments. This influence is favorable for developing projects that need creativity and imagination. However, this is not a time to make practical decisions or commitments. Influences turn around completely at 3:53 p.m., when the new moon culminates at 5-degrees Libra. At this time the green light for new starts goes on.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

New beginnings across the board are recommended between 9:28 a.m.-12:57 p.m. You can make great strides toward personal or professional goals. The Libra moon continues active travel until 12:57 p.m., when it forms a harmonious contact to Uranus. Mercury moves into Scorpio at 9:28 a.m. Mercury will begin retrograde travel next month, when it reaches 15-degrees of Scorpio. The evening is prime for a social gathering or romantic rendezvous.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

The giant planet Jupiter takes center stage this morning. Jupiter, standing at 11-degrees Gemini, begins retrograde travel at 8:53 a.m. Its influence adds an upbeat, optimistic mood to this time period. The Libra moon is inactive until 11:29 a.m., when it enters Scorpio. Take time out for yourself this morning. Focus on personal issues. Put recent losses, crises behind you; set new intentions and goals. If you carefully organize your time, you can be most productive this afternoon. A lunar alignment to Neptune between 4:25-7:25 p.m. may bring a lull period in the day. Enjoy a quiet evening with the love in your life.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

A Scorpio moon makes this a day to get things done. Focus on projects you've left on the back burner. You can get them out of the way in short time. Others may be moody, pensive, difficult to get along with. Back off rather than stir up resentment. Keep your nose to the grindstone; hard work will pay off. The moon aligns with Uranus at 6:42 p.m. and becomes inactive for the remainder of the evening. Look within for answers and you'll find what you need to get back on track.

Folk fest is growing fast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

folk/rock legends Steeleye Span, making a rare U.S. appearance for the folk fest.

"I guess you can't get much bigger headliners than them," said Pat Monteith, General Manager at WUMB-FM and the main organizer of the Folk Fest.

"These performers are pretty much at the right level of status and price to make the festival affordable, for us as well as our customers."

Havens, McGuinn and Steeleye Span are just the closing three of a total of eleven acts performing throughout the day and evening on the Festival's Main Concert Stage, which itself is one of nine stages altogether supporting a total of 45 performers and bands encompassing over 100 musicians. One would be correct in assuming that this year's 3rd annual folk fest is the biggest and most musically generous to date.

Also appearing on the main stage over the twelve hours are performers as diverse as Northeastern contemporary folk/acoustic singer/songwriters Cheryl Wheeler, Christine Lavin and Garnet Rogers, Austin, Texas folk/country/Tex-Mex scenemakers Tish Hinojosa and Peter Rowan's Texas Trio with Tony Rice, contemporary cult-artist singers/songwriters John Gorka and Jesse Winchester and Delta-style blues singer/guitarist Josh White Jr. Concert sets will also be featured throughout the afternoon hours on five other stages, dubbed for various purposes as the Showcase, Dance, Family and Coffeehouse stages and the Harbor Cruises departing from the boat dock, and including such performers as Greg Greenway, Kim & Reggie Harris, Seamus Connelly & Cuchullan, the Gloucester Hompipe and Clog Society and many others.

In addition, there will be three Workshop and Song Swap Stages active during the afternoon, featuring individual presentations by performers such as singer/songwriter Eliza Gilkyson, Boston-based folk/blues duo Paul Rishell & Annie Raines and Irish/Celtic folk troubadour Robbie O'Connell, and musical theatre and seminar programs with title topics such as "The Delta and Beyond," "Horace Greeley Was Right! Songs of the Open Sky Country," "There

But For Fortune — The Songs of Phil Ochs," "Songs I Wish I'd Written" and more. White, Rowan, Rishell & Raines, Gilkyson and Winchester will be among the many Festival artists passing through the workshops throughout the day.

"The concept of the folk festival from the beginning has been to help develop the folk music community, not only for the very active scene we have around the Boston area but also for its relationship with the national scene, and also to help introduce folk music to college students at UMass and elsewhere locally. Montieth said .It's great if someone can, for instance, come to the fest to see Richie Havens and, in the process, discover Cheryl Wheeler, or to see Peter Rowan and discover Josh White Jr."

WUMB-FM holds the distinction of being the only full-time folk-music station, commercial or non-commercial in the United States. After experimenting with various formats for a number of years, the station finally went full-time folk four years ago through help from an NPR (National Public Radio) link and longtime listener support, which Monteith said has totaled more than $400,000 from some 5,000 listeners.

"We have two basic goals with the Folk Festival," Monteith said. "One is to continue to expose folk music to more listeners. The other is to showcase its great diversity. At the station, we try to show folk music as an umbrella encompassing musical styles from blues and bluegrass to world music, Celtic music and contemporary singer/songwriters. And with the Festival, we try to display to people who come out that folk music as a genre is a whole lot more than just Peter Paul & Mary."

"The Festival is a way of giving something back to our listeners. We've found out over the years that folk music is the format for our station that seems to receive the most listener support. And as it turns out, the more folk music, the more support." Monteith said.

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Anna - White angora, spayed female, 5 yrs., sweet & loveable, vaccinated - FeLV/ FIV negative.
Standish Humane Society
781-834-4663

Sadie - a Sealpoint Siamese, spayed female, became homeless when her owner went into a nursing home. Sadie is a sweet, talkative, attractive 5 yr. old. She is vaccinated & FeLV/ FIV negative.
Standish Humane Society
781-834-4663

Fitz - a black & white, 5 yr. old, declawed, neutered male, needs a special loving home. He would like to be an only cat in a quiet household. He has been abused & has limited vision in one eye. Fitz is FeLV/ FIV negative & vaccinated.
Standish Humane Society
781-834-4663

Kelly is a spayed female cat. She is approximately 1 year old and tortoise-shell in color. She was left in an apartment when her owner moved away. She and Gracie are sisters and should be adopted together.
All Paws Rescue
781-749-0968

Gracie is a spayed female cat. She is approximately 1 year old and tortoise-shell in color. She was left in an apartment when her owner moved away. She and Kelly are sisters and should be adopted together.
All Paws Rescue
781-749-0968

Sambucca - Maine Coon x - Blue Tabby-neutered male. Very cute & friendly. 2 yrs old. Feline leukemia & feline AIDS negative, vaccinated, on Advantage to kill fleas.
Standish Humane Society
781-834-4663

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome. **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 603-523-8247.

South Look Calendar

- Classes
- Auditions
- Health
- Meetings
- Fairs

SEPTEMBER 20-21, 2000

Mark your calendar

QUINCY DINNER THEATRE presents the Stars of La Cage, featuring the famous Edwards Twins as Barbra, Sonny and Cher, Bette, Whitney, Neil and others will appear onstage at 1170 Hancock Street on Oct. 7 & 8. Sinner is at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 and at 5 p.m. on Oct. 8. Admission is $40 for dinner and show. For reservations call Darling Productions at (877)817-8243.

OKTOBERFEST sponsored by the members at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street in Hingham on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Held on the church grounds, admission free with music, food, beverages and prizes. For more information call (781)749-5533.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. The first concert is Oct. 13 with **Tom Rush** and **David Buskin** and his new group **Modern Man**. Tickets are $16. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

BENEFITS WALK FOR FARM ANIMALS will be held on Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. starting at the Park Street Station in Boston. A 3-mile walk to raise awareness and money for the Farm Sanctuary, a national non-profit farm animal protection organization dedicated to ending the exploitation of animals used for food, which also operates a 175 acre shelter for abused farm animals near Watkins Glen, NY. To receive a sponsorship form with a map call (781)337-7513.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own townOs collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member townsÕ collections at no charge with the permission of their own townOs dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Marshfield, Furnace Brook School, Route 139. Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Cohasset Transfer Station, Cedar Street. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Norwell DPW, Route 123. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Weymouth DPW (Weymouth residents only). Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-8318.

BEST BET

Folk singer Livingston Taylor will perform in concert at Norwell's Company Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at $20 and are available by phone at (781)871-2787 and at the Company Theatre box office located at 30 Accord Park Norwell. Visit us on line at www.companytheatre.com.

Wed. 20

Steven Karidoyanes Speaks on Public Radio with well known host Ron Della Chiesa on the "Classics in the Morning" show at 10 a.m. on WGBH-FM/89.7. The interview will highlight the orchestra's 85th season which begins Sept. 23. Also "Meet the Maestro" at the Plymouth Public Library on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (508)746-8008.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will sponsor Sanford Auerbach, MD., who will speak on "The Diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease" at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central Street in Hingham. For more information call Joe Willard at (781)749-0795 or JoAnn Mitchell at (781)749-5417.

Hawks Overhead a program offered by the Massachusetts Audubon Society 7:30 p.m. held at the South Shore Regional Office, Route 3A in Marshfield. Through slides and lecture, descriptions of identifying characteristics, flight pattern, shape and behavior. Fee per person: $7 non member; $5 Mass. Audubon member. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Designer Show House By The Sea presented by the Pilgrim Hall Museum gives you a chance to tour a turn-of-the-century house on Warren Avenue with a panoramic view of a salt marsh, beach and Plymouth Bay. All rooms have been decorated with art and craft details by some of the region's finest interior designers. Hours are Tues. - Sun. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door, $12 advance purchase. For more information call (508)746-1620.

Fine Arts Chorale Open Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church in Columbian Square (across from the Cameo Theater). All voices are welcome to attend. For more information call (800)230-7555.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library presents an exhibition by Christine Hotarek entitled "Two Days in Venice". These photographs reflect the beauty of the city of Venice, Italy and lifestyles of its people. A local Scituate award winning artist, Hotarek is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and at the Scituate Arts Association in Scituate Harbor. The library is located at 106 South Main Street in Cohasset. and is on display until October 25. For more information call (781)383-1348.

Thurs. 21

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at Thomas Crane Public Library, Adams Shore Branch, Quincy, from 7 - 8 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

The Braintree Art Association will meet at 7:45 at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Avenue, Braintree. Harold Kloongian will demonstrate painting in oils. The meeting is open to the public and is free. Call (781)335-4675 for more information.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 21: TBA.

Learn to Sing Barbershop with A Classic Sound, Women's Barbershop Chorus based in Easton, MA. Thursday evenings, Sept. 21 and Oct. 12 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Located at the Free Evangelical Church, intersection of Routes 106 & 123, Easton. Women of all ages, races and creeds are welcome. For more information call MaryAnn @ (508)586-1270 or Michelle @ (508)339-0526 - both in the evening.

CALENDAR 10

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Home and Garden Television comes to the South Shore

"Lights, camera, action!" has become a common refrain in many Hingham homes this summer as film crews from Home and Garden Television (HGTV) have been in the area filming for two of their prime time shows, "Kitchen Design" and "Bed and Bath Design."

The 52-episode series will focus on New England and will start airing in October of this year. Each half-hour show features two home tours and a mini-documentary on a design topic.

The host of the shows, Joan Kohn, spent a day in July at the home of Hingham architect Sally Weston, interviewing Weston about her new kitchen and master bedroom suite.

The producers also used the Weston home to film mini-documentaries and introductions to other segments for the two shows.

"We had a great day," said Weston. "The crew and Joan were so nice and easy and fun to work with. It's exciting that the town and local design talent will get this kind of exposure."

Senior producer John Rice lives in Norwell and owns Above the Line Programming. He was hired to produce the two-season series.

The shows will also feature homes in Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and Duxbury.

"This has been a wonderful opportunity to show off what is unique and special about the architecture, talent and people of New England," he said.

"We've been to the Cape and the Islands, the Berkshires, Stowe, Vermont and the Maine coast and everywhere in between. The show will feature a mix of old and new construction, historic renovations, contemporary designs, rooms done on a budget, and fantasy tours — all rooms with interesting design stories."

Sue Bush of Hingham was booking producer for the project. She encouraged the producers to come to Hingham.

The shows will also feature homes in Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and Duxbury.

"It's been really rewarding to bring the shows here," she said. "The crew loves coming to Hingham. The homeowners and experts are enthusiastic and great on camera. The homes are all fabulous and the town so interesting and beautiful. It's going to be a wonderful show."

Other Hingham homeowners who will appear in the series include, Kate Dickerson, Sheila Keneally, Susan Roy and Robin Pellesier of Main Street, Beth Smith of Cottage Street, Lisa Patterson of Burditt Avenue and Grace Brown of Rice Road.

The show also features interviews with local architects, designers and builders involved in the remodeling projects.

Weston of Weston Hewittson Architects will appear with four more of her designs as well as Ben Wilcox of Wilcox Corporation; John Hallen of J.M. Hallen Associates; Peter Bargende of Faneuil Kitchens; Cameron Snyder and Gene Hester of Kitchen Concepts of Norwell; Jim Kelleher of Axiom, Norwell and Rich Lordan of Lordan Building and Remodeling of Cohasset.

Many rooms were stylized by Nanette Walsh of La Petite Maison, Hingham. She provided bed, bath and kitchen linens and accessories from her South Street shop to help homeowners with finishing touches to their rooms.

"Kitchen Design" can be seen Thursday nights at 9:30 and "Bed and Bath Design" on Saturday nights at 10:30.

Home and Garden Television is channel 32 on Media One and is seen in more than 60 million homes nationwide.

Production will continue through the fall. For more information or to submit homes for the project, call Above the Line Programming, (978) 369-5515.

IN BRIEF

Dawn Stevens of Hanson.

Technology director Toni Manning and Deborah Reilley of Hingham.

Conway staff members earn designation for proficiency

Two Jack Conway & Co. staff members received the Conway Computer Institute (CCI) designation, an honor they obtained after completing 36 hours of intensive coursework in using technology to better serve real estate customers.

Technology director Toni Manning recently awarded CCI certificates and pins to Dawn Stevens of Hanson, who manages Conway's Referral Registry, and Deborah Reilley of Hingham, the company's career counselor. Classes on creating mailing lists, managing client databases and using desktop publishing were taught by instructors from Massasoit Community College at Conway's in-house computer-training laboratory. Manning taught courses on navigating the Internet, effectively communicating with customers by e-mail and a special module on Conway's state-of-the-art information-management system.

After completing the requirements, the CCI designees received a $500 gift certificate to CompUSA, the computer superstore.

"Technology is so important in today's market," said Manning, adding that the CCI designation is believed to be the first of its kind to be offered by a real estate firm. "Dawn and Debbie have shown their commitment to education by earning this designation."

Conway's mid-year award ceremonies

Financial planner Noreen Carey-Neville and WATD-FM owner Edward Perry were the featured speakers at recent award ceremonies held by the Jack Conway & Co. real estate firm.

Carey-Neville, whose company is based in Weymouth, discussed the role of women in business, particularly the real estate industry, and was presented with a certificate of appreciation by chairman Jack Conway. Carey-Neville was the special guest at Conway's northern-region breakfast meeting at Lombardo's in Randolph.

At the southern-region meeting at the Plymouth Sheraton, WATD-FM owner Edward Perry was presented with a plaque in honor of the radio station's receipt of the Edward R. Murrow Award for Excellence. The Radio and Television News Directors Association, a national trade group, administers the award program named for Murrow, the legendary radio and television journalist. The Marshfield-based radio station also won Murrow awards for news writing and sports coverage.

"We appreciate Noreen and Ed sharing their insight and knowledge with our agents and staff," Conway said. "We value the contributions that our fellow businesspeople make to the community."

More than 60 Conway agents were recognized at the annual ceremonies, which recognize the top achievers in the company during the first half of the calendar year.

Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co., has more than 600 associates in 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod. The company recently was named the 77th largest realty organization in the United States by Realtor® Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors.

Mary Bigler

Bigler to represent Hingham/Cohasset online

For the third consecutive year Mary Bigler of Coldwell Banker Hunneman's Hingham office has been named the exclusive Realtor representing the communities of Hingham and Cohasset on HomeRoute's Relocate-America.com which provides local consumers with professional services online. A longtime South Shore resident and real estate professional for 24 years, Bigler has earned a reputation for providing excellent service to customers and clients.

Relocate-America.com combines the ease and immediacy of doing real estate business over the Internet. Consumers are able to receive professional relocation services specific to buying, selling or owning a home. For additional information on Relocate-America or services offered visit: http://www.relocate-america.com.

Deeded parking cannot be severed from condo unit

BY ANTHONY SUMMERS

With the quadrennial Summer Olympics presently taking shape in Sydney, Australia, we can expect to view gymnastics at the gold medal level. However, there is no way the Olympic acrobatics can compare with the real estate legal gymnastics unsuccessfully attempted in the Land Court case of Brady v. Zimmerman, Hoag, Bell, Talanian and Sgroi.

Background

In 1988, Carlo Sgroi created a nine-unit condominium at 194 Marlborough St., Boston. The building contained six parking spaces. Sgroi conveyed Unit 1, with parking space A appurtenant to it, to his attorney, Robert Zimmerman. Then, Zimmerman gave a 99-year lease of the parking space to his secretary, Virginia Hoag. (As we all know, Back Bay parking is very expensive and almost impossible to find.). The scheme advanced as Zimmerman next sold the Unit to Colleen Brady, the plaintiff, subject to, of course, the lease held by Virginia Hoag. Eventually, the lease was sold to Jane and Charles Talanian.

Apparently, Brady and her attorney both read and understood the condominium documents. Believing she was entitled to the parking space, she brought a Land Court action to establish title to the parking space and recover damages under several theories.

Discussion of law

M.G.L. Chapter 237 deals with issues where a third party has erroneously occupied another's land. The statute requires that the third party occupier pay rent for the time the land was occupied.

A read of the 194 Condominium Trust stated that "no part of the appurtenant interest of any unit may be sold, leased…except as part of a sale of the unit to which such interest is appurtenant…" Also, it stated, "However, no unit owner, shall execute any…deed… without including therein the appurtenant interests, it being the intention hereof to prevent any severance of such combined ownership."

ANTHONY SUMMERS

Decision

Now, as you recall, at the time the condominium was formed, the parking space was clearly described as appurtenant to Unit 1. It was Attorney Zimmerman who drafted that language. And, it was also Attorney Zimmerman who attempted to separate the space from the unit when he leased the space to his secretary in clear contradiction of the condominium documents.

Here, the Court read the condominium documents and gave them their plain and simple meaning, which was that the parking space can not be separated from the unit. Therefore, the owner of Unit 1 always owned the space, and any attempt to lease the space to a third party was ineffective, as it was an attempt to sever the space from the unit.

So, Brady ends up with the space, but Talanian had the use of it for more than six years and hadn't paid Brady any rent, yet. To add insult to injury, the Talanians had counterclaimed, contending that since their leased parking space was appurtenant to Brady's unit, they owned the unit. The Court dismissed that theory as frivolous.

Well, the Court saw the clear blue sky through the smoke and mirrors. When all was said and done, the lease was declared void and Brady not only ended up with the space, but a judgment for $31,000.

Legal advice

The judgment of $31,000 was made up of $9,000 in interest, $6,000 in attorneys' fees and approximately $16,000 in rent covering a six-year period. Hopefully, the Talanians had title insurance covering their lease; otherwise, they would be out the purchase price for the lease, and $31,000, plus their own attorney's fees.

Anthony Summers, an attorney with the Boston law firm Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's board of appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.com. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

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South Shore
Real Estate

Fall Renovation of Lawns and Gardens

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

PART 1

As I drag my sprinklers across the lawn to moisten my parched perennial gardens, a chipmunk scurries from beneath a large clump of hosta, its cheek pouches bulging with provisions for the winter months ahead. As cute and adorable as these striped little creatures may be, they are unwelcome intruders for gardeners who grow spring-flowering bulbs. Gaping holes have been evident throughout my beds all season as these aggravating rodents have persistently and systematically excavated several hundred crocus bulbs, leaving behind only remnants of the papery tunics and a few miniscule corms.

Green thumbs up

With nearly all the crocus bulbs consumed, these diminutive darlings have moved on to the scillas and the little varmints will most likely continue their frantic foraging until all but the poisonous narcissus bulbs remain or cold temperatures force them into hibernation.

Crows and skunks have been actively searching for grubs in other parts of the yard, particularly near paved surfaces, ripping and shredding the turf until the lawn looks as if it had been tilled. If your turf is being ravaged by birds and animals and a closer inspection reveals dozens of C-shaped, white grubs just beneath the surface, an application of Dylox can be spread followed by a thorough watering, although the critters do a fairly effective job of eradicating these beetle larvae. Products containing the grub control 'Merit' will not be effective this late in the season and should be applied in June to reduce or eliminate the presence of grubs next autumn.

Early September is the preferred time of year to install or renovate lawns. Warm soil temperatures facilitate the prompt germination of grass seed and Mother Nature usually assists with the important task of regular watering. With this season's cooler, damp weather, most lawns are much denser and considerably less stressed than in typical dry summers, although August was actually below normal for rainfall, and may require only minor renovations.

Removal of weeds and crabgrass, either by hand or with the aid of selective herbicides, is usually recommended prior to undertaking a major lawn project. In particularly weedy areas having very few grass plants, a broad spectrum herbicide, such as Roundup or Finale, which kills even the existing grass, may be the best course of action. If chemicals are used, be sure to read the label carefully, noting the length of time required for the herbicide to dissipate prior to seeding.

For established lawns, a vigorous raking should remove light thatch, but a large or neglected lawn may require heavier equipment to remove a dense layer of dead grass plants which have become matted and reduce the ability of the surviving grass plants to secure moisture and nutrients. While its removal can be rather alarming, creating huge heaps of dead grass and a sparse appearance, the end result will be worth the temporarily unsightly lawn. Once complete, lime can be applied, the lawn overseeded, and in November, a winterizer fertilizer can be spread.

Aerating the soil at this time of year will also produce a significant improvement in your lawn's uptake of moisture and nutrients. This is particularly important for areas which tend to become compacted by heavy foot traffic, or for lawns planted over heavy soils. An aerator which pulls small, round plugs of soil out of the ground is the most effective and is best employed when the lawn is damp. The unsightly plugs can be raked up and used to fill low spots or shredded with a rotary mower once they are dry.

A very sparse lawn may benefit from a process known as slice seeding which involves a piece of equipment with a row of blades which cuts into the existing turf and as it proceed, deposits seed and fertilizer. This method will often rejuvenate an established lawn and eliminate the need for a complete renovation.

For lawns which require a total overhaul, at least 4 inches of good loam should be present to grow healthy grass plants and 6 inches or more is preferred. Select grass seed mixtures appropriate for your light exposure and your anticipated usage of the area. There are formulas for sun or shade, mixtures which produce picture perfect lawns if they receive little traffic, or blends which provide a tough, resilient turf which can withstand considerable trampling. These latter formulas tend to contain fine-textured grasses which are not as easily crushed but may not give that vibrant, green carpet-like appearance that American homeowners seem to treasure. Inexpensive seed mixtures are rarely worth the time and effort it takes to spread them as the percentage of inert material or "other seed" can result in a sparse, weedy lawn that has to be reseeded in the spring. Read the labels.

Newly seeded areas should be watered lightly several times a day, if possible, to keep the soil moist without allowing large puddles to form which will cause the seed to float into low spots. Once a large percentage of the seed has sprouted, then longer periods of watering every few days are suggested. Early seeding will promote a sturdier turf which will better withstand the unpredictability of our New England winter.

MARSHFIELD
Located in Old Rexhame Beach, this 5 bedroom home is situated on a terrace and overlooks the brilliant blue ocean! Built in 1923, this turn of the century Colonial boasts many period features; the front 2 bedrooms on the 2nd floor have sinks in the rooms, and the detached two-car garage contains old chauffeur's quarters on the 2nd floor! The fireplaced living room has French doors to a gorgeous front porch. A butler's pantry leads to the large eat-in kitchen, and the dining room has beautiful fixtures and woodwork. Near Green Harbor Yacht Club.

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Property: 230 South St., Norwell
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STEP BACK IN TIME

Circa 1780, the Captain Calvin Curtis home has been carefully restored by its present owners, blending antique charm with the open space and conveniences of a modern home. Set behind a stone wall on more than an acre of land in a prime area of Norwell, this 4,324-square-foot, antique Colonial offers 12 generously proportioned rooms, five bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths.

The interior of this home is highlighted by many original details including seven fireplaces, wainscoting, chair rails and lovely built-ins. The first floor offers a beautiful cherry kitchen, formal dining room, huge living room with double fireplaces, cozy library, glass sunroom and large family room. The second floor has four bedrooms plus a master suite. This unique property is complete with a one-car garage and a deck overlooking the private backyard. Perfectly restored, this home reflects the character and elegance of yesterycar with all the amenities of modern-day living.

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MARSHFIELD - Serenely elegant "Linden Tree Farm" is a Marshfield Hills landmark. This twelve room, three and a half bath Antique is majestically set among 3.88 landscaped acres and reflected in lovely Murdock's Pond. This unique property boasts seven fireplaces, four bedrooms, an office and many original features.
Offered at **$1,150,000**. **781-545-4900**

PLYMOUTH - New Price! Three bedroom home boasting master bedroom with cathedral ceiling and skylight, slider to deck, four heat zones and large private backyard in great neighborhood.
$179,900 **508-746-0051**

PEMBROKE - Charming Antique New England Farmhouse on picturesque lot bordered by old stone walls and featuring updated kitchen and full bath and attached small barn/garage.
$219,900 **781-934-6995**

COHASSET - Lovely picturesque seven room, three bedroom Cape in neat condition offering eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms down and back yard garden area.
$259,900 **781-545-4900**

HULL - Spacious Condex-style Townhouses atop a hill with panoramic views from Boston to the beach. Remodeling is currently in progress. The two car garage is a huge bonus.
$274,900 each **781-925-8585**

SCITUATE - Great neighborhood location for this three bedroom home with new Title V installed. Nice back yard for play area. Walk to schools and ball fields.
$314,900 **781-545-4900**

COHASSET - Sunlit three/four bedroom, two bath Cape featuring large fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, first floor bedroom and nice rear deck.
$319,000 **781-383-9202**

HANSON - Mini estate with finished living space over heated two car garage that includes kitchen area, bedroom and bath. This expanded twelve room home has two room addition with separate entrance.
$329,900 **781-871-4881**

HANOVER - Charming eleven room Antique with newer gourmet kitchen and all the amenities, fireplace with beehive oven, many built-ins and great all season sunroom. Newer gunite pool.
$379,900 **781-871-4881**

HINGHAM - Charming, well-cared for eight room New England Farmhouse featuring newer thermal pane windows, wood floors and beautiful landscaped setting. Walk to the square!
$379,900 **781-749-4430**

HINGHAM - Liberty Pole area eight room home on large level corner lot, two level deck and patio. The state-of-the-art kitchen boasts center island and lots of storage. Finished lower level playroom and office.
$479,000 **781-749-4430**

HINGHAM - Oversized eleven room home with vaulted ceiling family/living room, large eat-in kitchen, two walk-in cedar closets, finished lower level perfect for in-law suite and central air and vac.
$524,900 **781-383-9202**

DUXBURY - Beautiful four bedroom home featuring newer cathedral ceiling kitchen with center island and five burner stove. Two car heated garage with three room in-law, separate workshop and more.
$549,000 **781-934-6995**

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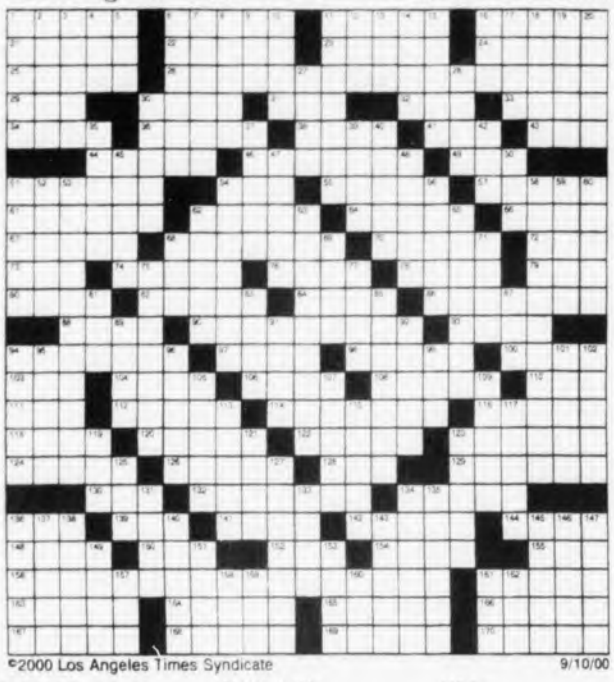
Looking Forward

Edited by Charles Preston



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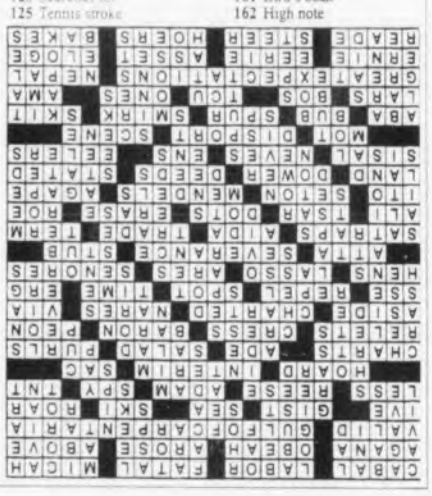
ACROSS

1 Conspiracy
6 Work
11 Deadly
16 Biblical book
21 Guam's capital
22 West Indies magic
23 Had origin
24 Heaven
25 Legally binding
26 Australian waters
29 Common contraction
30 Essence
31 Vast amount
32 Engage in a sport
33 Bellow
34 Minus
36 Baseball's Peewee
38 Garden man
41 *The* ____ Cooper novel
43 Powerful stuff
44 Husband
46 Interval
49 Illinois Indian
51 Lecture props
54 Fruit drink
55 Potato ____
57 Eddies
61 Leases again
62 Pungent plant
64 Nobleman
66 Mexican workman
67 Actor's speech
68 Mapped out
70 Nostrils
72 Travel term
73 Compass pt.
74 Drive back
76 Small amount
78 ____ clocks
79 Work unit
80 Layers
82 Riata
84 Greek war god
86 Men from Monterrey
88 ____ boy!
90 ____ pay
93 Kind of pen
94 Petty princes
97 Verdi opera
98 Commerce
100 Polk had one
103 ____ Baba
104 Monarch
106 Downies
108 Obliterate
110 Salty relish
111 Japanese statesman
112 Attack
114 ____ Law
116 Open-mouthed
118 Capture
120 Endowment
122 Exploits
123 Regular
124 Firm fiber
126 Snowfields
128 Printer's measures
129 Fishermen
130 Witticism
132 Amuse oneself
134 Picture
136 Arab robe
139 Young boy
141 Urge on
142 Silly smile
144 Short play
148 ____ Porsena
150 Ruminant genus
152 School at Fort Worth
154 Wallet items
155 Candlenut tree
156 Dickens novel
161 India's neighbor
163 ____ Ford
164 Strange
165 Anything of value
166 Encomium
167 English novelist
168 Direct
169 Farm workers
170 Cooks

DOWN

1 Object pettily
2 Desert plant
3 Big bundles
4 Black bird
5 *A Shropshire* ____
6 More sluggish
7 Maltreated
8 Haberdashery
9 Simpleton
10 Greek letters
11 Faces
12 ____ Parseghian
13 Rocky pinnacle
14 Deadly snakes
15 Onion-like plants
16 Place ____
17 Building beam
18 French painter
19 Of birds
20 Courage
27 Exploit
28 Freezes
30 Cattle feed
35 Fragment
37 Duck
39 Man from Jiddah
40 City in Italy
42 Pacific island
45 Fine fur
47 Love ____
48 French revolutionist
50 Davis ____
51 Collision
52 German state
53 Estrangements
54 Russian waters
56 ____ Day
58 Echo
59 European river
60 Obstacles
62 Popular pastime
63 Divorced
65 Unavoidable penalties
68 Bookkeeper: abbr.
69 Girl's name
71 Dispatched
75 Slid by
77 Arab abode
81 Vessel: abbr.
83 Roman poet
85 Diatribes
87 Not at home
89 Makes lace
91 Biblical land
92 Feudal bigwigs
94 Leaves the harbor
95 Mongolian range
96 Squelched
99 ____ *Kapital*
101 Ranch worker
102 Rewards
105 Swung a sweep
107 Show scorn
109 Corroded
113 Ben ____
115 Hollows
117 Big blows
119 Obstruct
121 Respectively
123 Searches for
125 Tennis stroke
127 Fuss
131 Tunnel
133 Killer whale
134 Wrongdoer
135 Summits
136 Creator of Ragged Dick
137 City in Vermont
138 Sphere of conflict
140 Spars
143 Game animal
145 Mattress filling
146 Likeness
147 Narratives
149 Port ____
151 Small barracuda
153 Where Cedar City is
157 ____ off
158 Sooner than
159 Company: Fr.
160 Equal, comb. form
161 Bird's beak
162 High note



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
address	city	buyer1	price	date	seller1
75 Platt St	Abington	"Spencer, Steven F"	165000	08/24/00	75 Platts St RT
60 Pattison St U:H47	Abington	"Morley, Eleanor M"	151000	08/25/00	"Julevich, Joseph A"
13 Allen St	Abington	"Sutter, Susan C"	160000	08/25/00	"Vaughan Jr, William R"
196 Bernard Cir	Abington	"Sheehan Sr, Daniel P"	279000	08/31/00	"Feeney Jr, John F"
1070 Bedford St	Abington	"Braccia, Christine A"	190000	08/31/00	"Forte, William L"
69 Lincoln St	Abington	"Wilkie-bailey, Susan R"	190000	08/31/00	"Pike, Gregory W"
298 Union St	Braintree	"Wong, Kam T"	200000	08/15/00	"Ng, Hoy W"
26 Herbert Rd	Braintree	"Hedderman Jr, John F"	317000	08/18/00	"Decross, Wanda A"
247 Commercial St	Braintree	"Hanley, Adrian"	177000	08/15/00	"Merrill, Richard C"
5 Hillside Rd	Braintree	"Fitzpatrick, Denise"	145000	08/15/00	"Joyce, Sarah A"
21 Pine St	Braintree	FB Pine St T	2800	08/16/00	Wildwood Est Of Brai
605 Middle St U:4	Braintree	"Houston Jr, David J"	330000	08/28/00	"Mchale, Gerald B"
571 Liberty St	Braintree	"Reyno, Shawn M"	275000	08/23/00	"Auty, Vincent R"
19 Johnson Ln	Braintree	"Sartori, James J"	179000	08/22/00	Johnson Ln RE T
68 Pleasant St	Cohasset	"Wolpers, Mark H"	389900	08/17/00	"Fitzpatrick, Edward B"
115 Sohier St	Cohasset	"Ogrady, Scott F"	282000	08/16/00	Pereira FT
36 Sohier St	Cohasset	"Evans, Christopher H"	950000	08/28/00	"Lynch, Charles E"
429 S Main St	Cohasset	"Braga, Steven A"	363800	08/28/00	"Pratt, Donald W"
489 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy	Cohasset	"Bastarache, Paul J"	410000	08/24/00	"Carmosino, Antohny P"
62 Highland Trl S	Duxbury	"Theodossiou, Dimitrios"	405000	08/25/00	"Malaspino, Cynthia M"
423 Bay Rd	Duxbury	Bay Rd RT	345000	08/22/00	Rackliff Lillian Est
15 Parkers Grove Ln	Duxbury	"Lovett, Robert B"	635000	08/24/00	RHB Dev Inc
1 Treetop Ln	Duxbury	"Shaunessy, Scott T"	292500	08/31/00	"Ash, Barbara Lee"
2 Ohtag Path	Duxbury	"Melia, Paul F"	349000	08/31/00	"Scavongelli, Susan"
2 Ohtag Path	Duxbury	"Melia, Paul F"	349000	08/31/00	"Scavongelli, Anthony M"
210 Bianca Rd	Duxbury	"Griffin, Bart Charles"	343900	08/30/00	"Cohen, Richard H"
68 Trout Farm Ln	Duxbury	"Southall, Douglas T"	274900	08/30/00	"Griffin Jr, Bart C"
N/A	Hanover	"Toth, Dennis J"	10000	08/23/00	"Brown, Jacqueline D"
Old Forge Rd U:MULTI	Hanover	Red Dog RT	425000	08/24/00	King St Nt
78 King St	Hanover	"Johnson, Gerard R"	13000	08/25/00	"Clerke-Gurney, Lee S"
738 Webster St	Hanover	"Damon, Eric P"	365000	08/25/00	Walkabout Constr Corp
821 Webster St	Hanover	"Oldham, Susan"	80000	08/30/00	"Oldham, Nancy G"
170 Pleasant St	Hanover	"Sculc, Jennifer Aw"	223000	08/30/00	"Groppi, Stephen P"
64 Hobart St	Hingham	"Cusack Jr, Joseph W"	456750	08/23/00	"Randall, James P"
15 Myers Farm Rd	Hingham	"Green, David G"	570000	08/23/00	"Kay, Peter"
5 Rocky Run	Hingham	"Mcdermott, Ellen M"	850000	08/25/00	Asl Dcl RT
34 Brewster Rd	Hingham	"Brack, Glenn D"	549000	08/25/00	"Cawley Jr, James P"
Simmons Rd	Hingham	Dallessandro Corp	100000	08/23/00	"Gratta, Joseph J"
22 Bradley Woods Dr	Hingham	"Mannion, John J"	309900	08/31/00	"Burdon, Peter D"
204 South St	Hingham	"Cornetta, Eric E"	485000	08/31/00	"Yachimski, Peter S"
275 Centre St	Holbrook	Greco-Roman INT	275000	08/16/00	1st Commerce Cntr RT
786 South St	Holbrook	"Rogers, James E"	129000	08/18/00	"Galvin Tr, Gregory F"
16 E Shore Rd	Holbrook	"Suneus, Marie"	200000	08/17/00	"Yao, Chai T"
81 Abington Ave	Holbrook	"Watson, Michael P"	154500	08/18/00	"Libby, Theim L"
57 Hilltop Rd	Holbrook	"Valderrama, Alex"	184500	08/18/00	"Watson, Michael P"
140 N Franklin St	Holbrook	"Abouzeid, Antoine"	115000	08/25/00	Singh Rlty LLC
1 S Franklin St	Holbrook	Holbrook Dev LP	500000	08/25/00	"Mcgaughey, Richard B"
9 Plymouth St	Holbrook	Richmond Co Inc	150000	08/25/00	"Abouzeid, Antoine"
63 Main St	Kingston	"Liddell, Garrett M"	350000	08/23/00	Railroad Station Corp
28 Deer Run Rd	Kingston	"Lotti, Paul J"	329900	08/24/00	"Clifford, Kathy J"
11 Mulberry Dr	Kingston	"Mcintyre, Shelley L"	400000	08/25/00	"Powers, Thomas J"
4 Tall Timbers Ln	Kingston	"Gagnon, Dennis E"	295000	08/25/00	"Ferreira, Dawn E"
29 Ring Rd	Kingston	"Mcmahon, Sheila M"	235000	08/25/00	"Mccabe, John A"
Partings Ways Rd	Kingston	Keewayden NT	70000	08/25/00	"Norrie, John"
28 Tarkiln Rd	Kingston	"Kane, Eileen Theresa"	200000	08/29/00	"Swindler, Janet H"
1 Clifton Dr	Kingston	"Connelly, Robert L"	245000	08/31/00	"Brown Jr, Russell N"
22-25 Oak St	Kingston	"Steedman, Honore S"	219000	08/30/00	"Turner, Allan K"
100 Foster Ave	Marshfield	"Paquette, Thomas M"	580000	08/25/00	"Laverty Jr, Charles R"
15 Alabama St	Marshfield	"Hicks, Jennifer M"	162500	08/24/00	"Caldrarola, David"
401 Parsonage St	Marshfield	"Sullivan, Thomas J"	50000	08/22/00	"Corse, John Murray"
51 Paddock Way	Marshfield	JM Barges Corp	185000	08/23/00	Carriage House Acres
174 Telegraph Hill Rd	Marshfield	"Riordan, John P"	462238	08/25/00	Pulte Home Corp Of NE
854 Union St	Marshfield	"Fitch, Peter N"	295000	08/29/00	Sooner RT
5 Royal Dane Dr U:44	Marshfield	"Catani, Carl D"	72500	08/30/00	"Sullivan Tr, William P"
50 Union St	Marshfield	"Monahan, Stephen J"	239900	08/30/00	"Moore, James M"
7 Royal Dane Dr U:50	Marshfield	"Arruda, Gloria"	70000	08/28/00	"Martz, Donna A"
10 Royal Dane Dr U:84	Marshfield	"Perkins, Mary E"	84500	08/28/00	"Stahl, Jeanne A"
938 Forest St	Marshfield	"Moore, James M"	315000	08/30/00	"Morris, Fred A"
164 Old Main St	Marshfield	"Kastrud, Mark M"	425000	08/30/00	"Luse 2nd, George F"
37 Walnut St	Marshfield	"Bodnar, Ross"	298000	08/30/00	"Asta, William A"
53 Doris Ave	Norwell	"Joyce, Patricia B"	220000	08/25/00	"Hutchins, Deborah L"
85 Till Rock Ln	Norwell	"Kulin, Gerald"	409500	08/24/00	Stanley R Sharkin LT
N/A	Norwell	"Hanson, Mark A"	1015000	08/23/00	"Nace Jr, Philip W"
80 Washington St U:MULTI	Norwell	19th Hole NT	495000	08/23/00	Vintage Norwell RT
29 Country Club Cir	Pembroke	"Succar, Rashid H"	382000	08/24/00	"Corkum, Mary Ann"
26 Grove St	Pembroke	"Callahan, Robert B"	199999	08/22/00	"Funderburk, Van W"
29 W Elm St	Pembroke	J & R Basile FT	204900	08/28/00	"Holbrook, Meredith L"
147 Indian Trl	Pembroke	Rachel T	90000	08/31/00	Fleet Mtg Corp
17 Ferndale Ave	Pembroke	"Schipper, Scott"	137000	08/31/00	"Dalrymple, Patti A"
20 Dietree Rd	Pembroke	"Groppi, Stephen P"	249000	08/30/00	"Camerlengo, Peter D"
37 Brick Kiln Ln	Pembroke	"Carroll, Denise C"	198000	08/30/00	Kelly Peter F Est
345 Howard St	Rockland	"Gresham, Diane L"	194900	08/24/00	"Higgins, John H"
122 Pond St	Rockland	"Jablonski, David V"	163000	08/31/00	"Dyer, Ronald H"
114 Pond St	Rockland	"Hanson, Laurie"	190100	08/31/00	"Forkus, Paul J"
791 Hingham St	Rockland	"Ruffin, Peter M"	147500	08/30/00	"Wallace Jr, Albert G"
831 Liberty St	Rockland	"Killinger, Robert J"	211000	08/30/00	"Killinger, Judith A"
384 Plain St	Rockland	"Maroney, Criag M"	164900	08/28/00	"Deylulus, Charles M"
207 Levin Rd	Rockland	"Ballou, Lisa G"	154900	08/31/00	"Quinlan, Michael"
42 Cedar St	Scituate	"Lepard, Alexandra E"	435000	08/25/00	"Muir, Richard D"
65 Forest Ln	Scituate	"Ohalloran, Frances C"	467500	08/25/00	"Coxhead, Alan B"
219 Old Oaken Bucket Rd	Scituate	"Frances, Ivy"	399000	08/23/00	"Trombetta, Jean J"
23 Kane Dr	Scituate	"Randall, Julia B"	228000	08/23/00	"Brierley, Robert M"
12 Meetinghouse Lane U:304	Scituate	"Benting, Barbara A"	267900	08/25/00	FITZGIBBON EDNA H EST
44 Gannett Rd	Scituate	"Nasrey, Roland G"	335000	08/31/00	"Golden, Karen I"
40 Irving Rd	Scituate	"Walsh, Edward J"	190000	08/28/00	"Mccune 3rd, Edward J"
9 Cedarwood Rd	Scituate	"Voorhees, Sarah Scott"	115000	08/28/00	"Rice Jr, Richard B"
51 Oceanside Dr	Scituate	"Donnefeld, Stuart R"	319000	08/31/00	"Kenney, Kathleen"
10 Wampatuck Ave	Scituate	"Jacobus Jr, John T"	293500	08/31/00	"Cohen, Richard A"
122 Tall Oaks Dr U:122E	Weymouth	"Ridge, Jean M"	136000	08/17/00	"Wing, Jane C"
40 School House Rd	Weymouth	"Rizzotti, William A"	254100	08/15/00	Garo-RB Weymouth LLC
7 Putnam St	Weymouth	"Smith Jr, John E"	220000	08/17/00	JES RT
5 Sachem St	Weymouth	"Takamatsu, Akihiro"	209000	08/28/00	"Connolly, Francis M"
333 East St	Weymouth	"Kelley, Eloise A"	219000	08/28/00	"Hogan, Margaret O"
179 Commercial St	Weymouth	"Barlow, Robert M"	155000	08/25/00	"Foley, Dorothy C"
62 Brook Ter	Weymouth	"Barbara, John A"	218000	08/23/00	"Anderson, Albert L"
Cranberry Rd	Weymouth	"Neenan 3rd, Leo F"	302000	08/28/00	Stephen Gosselin Inc
29 Coolidge Ave	Weymouth	"Mcnaughton, Robert S"	227000	08/24/00	"Bean, Howard E"
5 Old Country Way	Weymouth	"Donovan, Mark"	185000	08/28/00	"Conroy, Brian G"
10 Chapman St U:5	Weymouth	"Fleming, Judith A"	120400	08/28/00	"Malley, Ann V"
1274-B Washington St U:B	Weymouth	"Athanas, Gloria A"	174000	08/25/00	"Galiano, Sean J"

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY HOME *mortgage* RATES

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	8+0/8.00 7.75+1 7.75+2/7.74	7.875+0/7.88 7.5+1/7.65 7.25+2/7.55	8.5+0/8.50 8+1/8.10 7.75+2/7.96		
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.375+2	7+2	7.5+2		
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.00+2/8.24 8.25+1/8.38 8.5+0/8.52	7.75+2/8.12 8+1/8.20 8.25+0/8.28	9.375+0/9.40		
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.5+2/7.79	7+2/7.45	7.875+2/8.17		
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1170	7.5+2/7.73 7.75+1/7.88 7.99+0/8.02	6.99+2/7.37 7.375+1/7.56 7.75+0/7.76	8.5+1/8.62 8.75+0/8.76 NA		Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.75+2/7.97	7.5+2/7.85	7.875+2/8.10		Free Mortgage Pre-Approval! Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. 1 Application-1 Closing. Interest only during Construction.
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.88		Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.75+0+0 7.5+0+1 7.25+1+1	7.5+0+0 NA NA	8.25+0+0 8+0+1 7.75+1+1		No application And origination fees. No cost refinance. Close at home or at local closing offices.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.50+0/8.53 8.125+1/8.26 7.875+2/8.12	8+0/8.05 7.625+1/7.84 7.25+2/7.63	8.875+0/8.88 8.625+1/8.74 8.5-2/8.73		Customer Service leader! First time homebuyer product available
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.12+1/8.00	7.69+1/7.50	7.725+1/8.75		Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.125+0/8.14 7.875+1/7.99 7.625+2/7.85	7.75+0/7.77 7.5+1/7.68	8.375+0/8.39 8.125+1/8.24 7.875+2/8.10		Quick, simple and convenient process--you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East-West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.99+0/8.08	7.88+0/7.97	8.25+0/8.34		Call for a free credit report. Purchase with zero down. Home equity loans.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6842	7.625+2 7.875+1 8.125+0	7.375+2 7.625+1 7.875+0	7.875+2.25 8.125+1.250 8.5+0		Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.75+1/7.96 8+0/7.95	NQ		Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-508-5395	7.25+2.25 7.5+1.25 8.125+0	6.875+2 7.25+1 7.625+0	7.625+2 7.875+1.25 8.125+.25		Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.625+2/7.86	7.25+2/7.82	8+2/8.24		Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.5+2/8.26 7.75+1/8.37 8.125+0/8.64	7.125+0/8.15 7.5+1/8.36 7.875+0/8.60	7.75+2/8.45 8+1/8.56 8.25+0/8.72		Looking for a 100% finace program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.25+2/7.46 7.5+1/7.61 7.75+0/7.76	6.875+2/7.21 7.125+1/7.30 7.5+0/7.51	7.375+2/7.58 7.625+1/7.73 7.875+0/7.88		Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6690	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2		Call today!
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.75+2/7.97 8+1/8.12 8.25+0/8.26	7.5+2/7.85 7.75+1/7.93 8+0/8.02	8+2/8.22 8.25+1/8.36 8.5+0/8.50		Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-658-4388	8+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.63		Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	8.125+0/8.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.86		Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.625+2/7.85 7.875+1/8.00 8.125+0/8.14	7.25+2/7.60 7.625+1/7.81 7.875+0/7.90	8+2/8.23 8.25+1/8.37 8.5+0/8.52		Norwood Cooperative Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	8.25+2/8.71	8.75+2/9.02		Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.75+2+0/7.96 8.0+1+0/8.21 8.375+0+0/8.41	7.5+2+0/7.72 7.75+1+0/7.95 8.125+0+0/8.16	8.25+2+0/8.46 8.5+1+0/8.72 8.75+0+0/8.97		Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J Lynch

Information is current as of September 18, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points.APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%–5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM–adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV–loan to value. MI–mortgage insurance. NA–not available. NQ–rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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South Look

Parent & Baby

Punishment is not the key to changing your child's behavior

By Mac and Barbara Bledsoe
SPECIAL TO CNC

Q: I can't find a way to teach my 13-year-old son how to respect others' property. I know your course teaches natural consequences rather than artificially created consequences.

So do I, but so far with this issue everyone else is receiving the consequences except Ben. Can you help?

A: It is true that we, in our "Parenting with Dignity" program, do not rely on punishment. It is not because we are opposed to punishment, per se, but because we don't believe it works very well in producing long term appropriate change in behavior.

I will try to explain what our thoughts are about your son's seeming lack of respect for the personal property of others.

I would like to ask you, "What is it you want him to do?" Notice that I did not ask "What do you want him to stop doing?"

Do you want him handle only things belonging to him? Do you want him to replace items he uses? Do you want him to ask before he touches anything not belonging to him? I

cannot answer these questions for you, but in order to teach him what you want him to do, you must articulate your expectations. If he is like most creative and intelligent kids I

have taught, you must also be able to explain why you want him to do this.

Next, What strategies will you use to teach this new idea to him?

This is the problem: ever since Ben was old enough to pick up things, he has taken other people's things without asking.

Did you ever teach him how to make that decision? Did you tell him what to do in the presence of others' belongings? Or did you just tell him what not to do with no suggestion of what to do? It is never too late to teach a new idea.

Remember the worst time to teach is during the act. It would be impossible for me to teach you how to run a video camera in the middle of your son's first baseball game or his

first birthday party. You couldn't focus on the camera or the task of operating it. Pick a time when you both are calm and there are no distractions and then teach him what he should do when he is contemplating "borrowing" another's property. Tell him, "When you see some M&M's sitting on the table, it is appropriate to find the owner and ask if you may have some. As a matter of fact when you ask, you should also find out how many you may have. So, here are the M&M's. Now, you show me exactly what you will do the next time," and then let him do it!

Wait and watch while he does just as you suggested. Do not leave the teaching situation until he does exactly as you have requested. Wait a day and do the exact same thing, only this time do it with one of Dad's tools. Then, a day later do the same thing with another item that he might be tempted to "borrow."

Remember, it took you a couple of repetitions to learn to run a video camera or to ride a bike so it will naturally take him a few repetitions to learn to ask before using another's

property. Keep repeating your detailed expectations until he does it without any coaching or reminding from you. All the while it is important to get him to self-reward for his newly developed behavior.

Also, he seems to need help in putting his stuff where he can find it. Do you want him to be better organized? Do you want him to ask permission? Do you want him to scrap the

project he is on? You will have to answer these and other questions if you are going to have him make a positive change in his behavior.

Now, for a brief comment about consequences: I believe they should be a last resort and only used when all else fails. This does not mean that I, in any way, am advocating leniency.

Be firm, direct, and demanding with regard to your son's behavior. Always let him know exactly what you expect. Say what you mean, mean what you say, and always do what

you say you are going to do. No exceptions. If you do create consequences be certain to make them fit the offense logically. If he takes his sister's things without asking, then her room becomes off limits to him. If your tape disappears then he can't use your tape. If necessary, put it in a locked drawer.

If you do decide to resort to consequences, please remember what happened to me as I was growing up. I was sent to my room at least 1000 times for teasing my sisters.

While suffering the consequences of my inappropriate behavior, I never one time held an idea in my head that my parents wanted to rule my world. When I went to my room

the ideas that filled my head were that I hated my sisters, and that my parents weren't fair. I vowed over and over that as soon as I got out of my room, I would get my sisters out

behind the barn and hold their heads in the watering trough for tattling on me. And as I thought about how much I hated my folks, never did I think about how I would treat my sisters in a reasonable manner because nobody ever gave me a suggestion of what I should do in place of my inappropriate behavior.

One final thought. The problem is really not one of stealing or even of dishonesty. Rather it seems to be only a problem of a son viewing things in the home as sort of a big pool of

common property. Teach it in that context ó that you are simply defining the limits and boundaries to personal property in your home.

Mac and Barbara Bledsoe are educators and the founders of Parenting With Dignity, an educational workshop geared to improving the lives of children through better parenting. They are the parents of two grown sons, and are big fans of the New England Patriots. For more information on Parenting With Dignity, visit The Drew Bledsoe Foundation website at www.drewbledsoe.com.

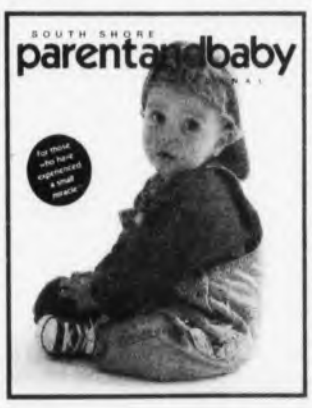
PHOTO BY JENNIFER TAYLOR

Tom and Lisa Dallaire attempt to amuse their two-month-old daughter, Elizabeth.

This month in Parent and Baby Journal

The October issue of Parent and Baby Journal features a variety of articles aimed to help local parents with young children.

The upcoming edition includes a piece by Dr. Peter Gorski, president of the WellChild Foundation in Boston, about the importance of grandparents in a childís life. In his monthly column, Dr. Gorski explains that children who are loved or mentored by an older person are more likely to grow healthy, succeed in school and achieve in life.



Also featured in this monthís edition are articles on sleeping habits, the first trip to the dentist and child car seat safety.

Parent and Baby Journal is published monthly in five separate geographic zones by Community Newspaper Company. The free publication can be found at several locations, including local grocery stores, toy stores, doctor and dental offices. Check out our website to find a location nearest you.

Subscriptions cost $12 for one year, and $18 for two years. Subscribers are invited to sign up for a monthly electronic newsletter for information about whatís inside Parent and Baby Journal. The newsletter also provides a schedule for upcoming online chats that give parents a chance to pose questions to experts who contribute to the journal.

For more information, call 1-877-262-2229 or 781-433-8285. Visit our website at HYPERLINK http://www.parentandbaby.com www.parentandbaby.com and email us at parentandbaby@cnc.com.

-Erica Housekeeper
Editor
www.parentandbaby.com

The importance of understanding a child's reactions

By Dr. Peter A. Gorski
SPECIAL TO CNC

How many four-year-olds does it take to derail a train? This question may sound like a joke you have heard in the past. Yet, what I observed last week at a local preschool was funnier and more interesting than any imaginary story. Five young children chose to play with a toy train set in a corner partitioned off from the large open classroom by shelves on three of its four sides. Gus and Emma jointly controlled the main action and contributed most of the volume coming from the small area. At times appearing to be joined at the hip, the two laid down new track and connected plastic train cars at a feverish pace. Each child added onto his or her own end of the track and train under construction. So long as neither felt compelled to connect the two ends and close the circle of the track, they talked and sang harmoniously. Each let the other build in whatever direction he or she fancied.

Eventually, they decided they had built enough of a course to push the train set through. Thatís when the fun began. There was no obvious engine to lead or caboose to follow. Instead, Gus and Emma alternated giving and receiving orders as to where the train was to move. The goals changed constantly along with the engineer in charge. Still, somehow, the two continued to play peacefully at cross-purposes.

But Wally added a wrinkle to the scene. Wally had been watching his playmates erect this fascinating set. He marveled slightly at the great construction project that Emma and Gus were creating. And he wanted desperately to join their fun. Wally, I suspect, is not one who jumps right into a social opportunity. More likely, he holds himself back, observing until he grows increasingly comfortable and eager. Finally, when he either receives an invitation or can no longer contain his desire to participate, Wally makes his move. Today, I became aware of Wally when he stood up and peered down at Gus and Emma who were too busy to notice his interest in their activity. As he watched, Wally clutched the all-important bright blue train locomotive like a football, in the crook of his left arm. With a sudden thrust of his arm, he waved the locomotive and offered his help.

ìNeed an engine?í along with third player, he hoped. Emma and Gus both leaped up to grab the gift and assert his or her ultimate control over the trainís direction. A wrestling match began, as the two yelled, pushed and pulled in a rapidly escalating primeval competition. The centrifugal force of their tussle spun Wally completely out of the ring and knocked all the train cars off the track.

Amazingly, the two other children in the train corner maintained their equilibrium, concentrating on their solitary play. Molly, crouched over her few pieces of train and track, remained completely undistracted by the mayhem taking place at her feet. At first, Edward also appeared not to notice the human tornado spinning out of control right next to him. At some point, he must have senses that he was about the get swept up in the force of Gus and Emmaís intensifying fury. At that point, Edward faced them calmly and announced, iWe can call the teacher.í Just as suddenly, the combatants ceased fire and packed away all the toys as the teacher, with her implicit sense of timing, called all the children back for story time.

I loved the lessons I learned from observing the children during those few minutes. Certainly, I was impressed to see how well they had internalized the benefit and risk of attracting an adultís attention. These kids evidently experienced some form of consistent responsiveness at home and at school. They believed in the moral authority of parent figures and relied on their external conscience to keep the peace and maintain security.

I also witnessed the fascinating array of individual differences among human beings. Each of us is born with a set of temperamental characteristics that guide our behavior as much as they contribute to our personality. Emma and Gus were both active, intense children who jump into action without hesitation. Wally is more cautious or slow to warm up, before he feels comfortable enough to get involved socially. Molly does not get distracted and she has a long attention span. Edward, less intense than his peers, displayed a long persistence at task together with a more distracted nature. Caregivers who know these children well probably could have predicted and handled the excitement that I observed. Indeed, the nature of the children, not the toys, kept the train from arriving at the station on schedule.

The temperamental match between all children and their parents, siblings, teachers or peers graces these relationships with smooth sailing or frequent storms. By understanding the way a child consistently reacts to situations, we can learn to distinguish willful acts from instinctive behavior. So much the wiser, we can then encourage children to behave in ways that help them adapt comfortably and succeed socially.

Peter A. Gorski, M.D., M.P.A. is President of WellChild in Boston, an author and pediatrician with more than 20 years experience as a practitioner, educator and public advocate for children and families. WellChild is a private nonprofit foundation supported in large part by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

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South Look
Calendar

SEPTEMBER 20-21, 2000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Trinity Parish in Canton Fall Carnival sponsored by Sam Pino amusements from Sept. 21 - 24. Located at One Blue Hill River Road in Canton. Sept. 21 and 22, 6 - 11 p.m., Sept. 23 from 12 p.m. - 11 p.m. and Sept. 24 from 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. Ride all day for $12 per person on Thurs. and Fri. only.

Fri. 22

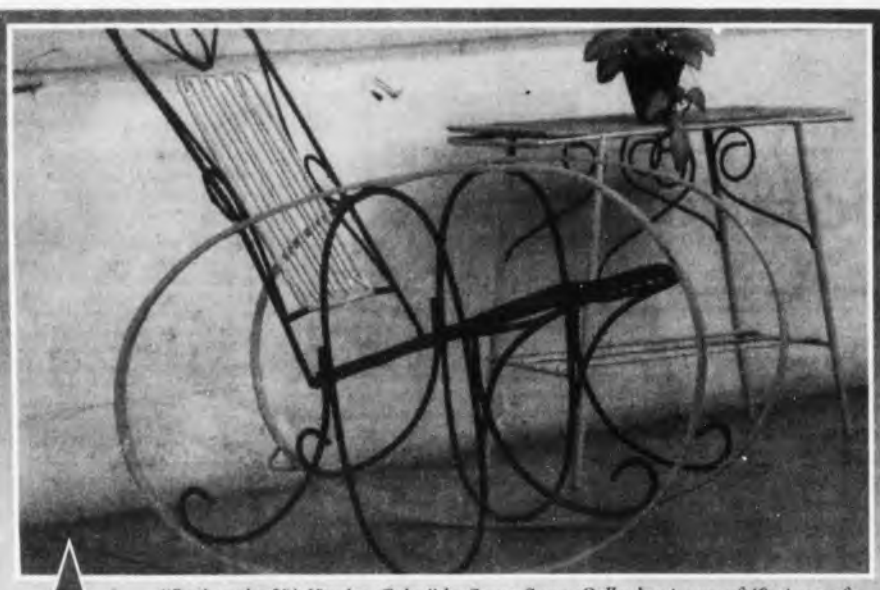
South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5. SSS members, $8 non members. Proper dress required. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 22: Hypercane.

Preschool Nature Stories with the Massachusetts Audubon Society offers this program for children ages 3 - 5 from 9 - 10:15 a.m. In addition to a story there will be a short nature walk, weather permitting. Fee is $5 or $3 for members. To register or for more information call (781)837-9400.

Terry Kitchen featured at Java Jo's beginning with an open mic at 7 p.m. There is no cover charge. Located at 556 Adams Street in Milton. For further information call (617)698-6400.

Manners and Etiquette Evening with Two Lady's and Company at 7 p.m. at Two Lady's Cottage, 347 Washington Street in Norwell. Seating is limited to thirty guests and reservations are required. Includes basic social skills, entertaining evening and full course dinner. $42 per person. For more information call (781)659-1375.



BEST BET

"Back to the 50's Vinales, Cuba," by Susan Scavo Gallagher is one of 40 pieces of art work included in the Ellison Center for the Arts and the Duxbury Arts Association exhibition "Be Seated" held in conjunction with the Duxbury Cultural Alliance's "Pull Up a Chair" series of events from Sept. 24 through Nov. 10. For more information call (781) 934-6106.

Sat. 23

Singles Dance sponsored by south Shore Chapter 33, Parents Without Partners at 8:30 p.m. Located at Club 29, DAV, Liberty Street, Braintree. Wheelchair accessible. Cost is $5 for members and $8 for non members. Food is available. For more information call (781)337-6766.

Titicut Harvest Arts and Crafts Fair from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (rain date Sept. 24 from 11:30 - 3:30) at the Titicut Green North Middleborough. Sponsored by the North Congregational Church, 38 Plymouth Street, Middleborough, MA. Spaces are still available by calling (508)947-0862.

Annual Scouting Day sponsored by the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton, MA from noon - 4 p.m. For Boy and Girl Scouts between ages 6 - 12 and features a day of art and fun. "Inside-Outside Art" is the theme of the day. Cost for Scouting Day is $1 per scout. Chaperones are admitted free. For more information call Dawn Wilson at (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

Bike, Hike And Roll For Sight to benefit the Foundation Fighting Blindness. Hikers, bikers and in-line skaters are wanted to collect contributions to raise money for a cure for Retinitis Pigmentosa, Macular Degeneration, Usher's Syndrome and other related retinal diseases. September 23, starting time for bicyclists is 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for walkers and skaters. Meet at the Wompatuck State Park, Free Street in Hingham. Participants are encouraged to raise a minimum of $50 in contributions. Call (781)843-4205 for more information.

Livingston Taylor to play at the Company Theatre in Norwell on September 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at $20 and are available by phone at (781)871-2787 and at the Company Theatre box office located at 30 Accord Park Norwell. Visit us on line at www.companytheatre.com.

Computer Art at the Pembroke Library by artist John R. Murray, a retired University of Massachusetts Boston professor and former Pembroke Library trustee. The exhibit will run throughout the month of Sept. and there will be a reception on the 23rd from 1 - 4 p.m.

BEST BET

The Rev. Prof. Peter J. Gomes will join conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra for the Entergy Opening Night Concert on Sept. 23. Gomes, a Plymouth resident Joseph Schwantner's "New Morning for the World: Daybreak of Freedom." The concert "Celebrating the Human Spirit" also includes Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Plymouth's Memorial Hall. There will be a pre-concert talk from 7 to 7:30 in the Main Hall. For information call the PPO office at (508) 746-8008.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, Plymouth. "Celebrating the Human Spirit: Copeland / Fanfare for the Common Man; Schwantner / New Morning for the World and Shostakovich / Symphony No. 5. To receive a season brochure call (508)746-8008.

Annual Bazaar presented by the Leisurewoods Homeowners Association of Rockland. Held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1195 Bedford Street, Route 18, Whitman. Free admission from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. There will be handmade crafts, a white elephant table, baked goods and candy tables. Raffles, baskets, dolls, gifts and more.

Hawk Watch at Mt. Wachusset a program fro adults offered by the Blue Hills Trailside Museum from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. held at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum. Fee per person: $28 non member; $22 Mass. Audubon member. For more information call (617)333-0690.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at Mosswetusset Hummock from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 23: Paul Rishel & Annie Raines, Electric Blues Band with Troy Gonyea.

Sun. 24

Traditional Slipware Demonstration with Ken Henderson presented by Plimoth Plantation from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. by reservation. Fee is $50, museum members: $45. These techniques include making a puzzle-jug, slip-trailing, combining, feathering, marbling and graffito in the English West County tradition. No experience is necessary. Please call (508)746-1622 ext. 8371 by Sept. 22.

Lecture on Liquitex by Sandra MacDonald presented by the North River Arts Society from 2 - 4 p.m. at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills Village. Includes a broad range of information on a variety of techniques using acrylic paint as well as the many interesting mediums which can be combined with acrylic to create a huge range of results. The event is free but please RSVP by Sept. 20. Call the NRAS At (781)837-8091.

"Duxbury Cultural Alliance" Announces First Annual Program entitled "Pull up a chair". The centerpiece of the program is "Shaker Chairs: Their Story," an exhibition on view from Sept. 24 - Jan. 14 at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Schedule of events: Noon - Lecture by Sharon Koomler on Shaker History in New England at the King Caesar House Barn, 120 King Caesar Road. From 12 - 2 p.m. bring your picnic to the grounds and then tour the Alden House Museum, 105 Alden Street. At 1:30, Gallery tour with Sharon Koomler at the Art Complex Museum. From 2 - 6 p.m. "Be Seated" at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. At 3 p.m. Chairman of the Board: A Brief history of Colonial American Chairs with a lecture and slides. From 4 - 6 p.m. Musical Chairs, presented by the South Shore Conservatory at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. All events are open to the public. For more information call (781)934-6106.

"Music at the Gazebo" a free outdoor family concert featuring The Pastels with Big Band era music from 3 - 4:30 p.m. at the Gazebo at Veteran's Memorial Park in Hull. Bring seating; handicap accessible, free parking. Sponsored by Pyne Keohane Funeral Home. Call (781)925-1977.

Mon. 25

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition Nov. 17 - Dec. 31, 2000. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No

CALENDAR 11

Talent Search

ATTENTION SINGERS Come and sing with the Harbour Choral Arts Society on Sept. 25 at the Hanover Baptist Church on Rte. 123. All voice levels are welcome. Selections for this year's Christmas concert include Mozart and traditional carols arranged by Fred Warring. Concert dates are Dec. 1 and 3. For more information call Clare at (781)871-0539.

PERFORMERS WANTED The Quincy Dinner Theater is holding "open auditions" for the South Shore's biggest holiday show, "Musical Holiday Party." The show is celebrating its 13th year and is looking for some new talent. Auditions will be held at the Masonic Bldg., 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy at Sept. 17, 3 p.m. for children ages 5 - 15; Sept. 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. for adults ages 16 and up. If you require further information please call Darling production at (781)843-5862.

"MIXED COMPANY" is preparing for its upcoming season. Planned performances are "You Must Remember This" to be performed at the First Trinitarian Cong. Church in Scituate and a Christmas production of "Gift of the Magi". The production will be held at the North Community church Parish Hall in Marshfield Hills. Also searching for a tenor to add to the group. Repertoire consists of soft jazz, popular standards of the 30's, 40's and 50's and gospel. If interested call Sherry at (781)834-2398.

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE announces open auditions for "The Boys Next Door" directed by Donald Sheehan with performances on **Oct. 26, 27, 28 and Nov. 2, 3 and 4**. Located at the corner of Faxon and Commercial Street in Braintree. For more information call (781)356-5113.

LIBERTY BELLE CHORUS of Sweet Adelines International, an award winning all female chorus rehearsing in Arlington is actively seeking "average" singers of all ages. Ability to read music is not necessary and learning tapes are provided. The upcoming show is entitled "Close Encounters of the Barbershop Kind" and will be performed on **Oct. 22**. Weekly rehearsals every Monday evening from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, 73 Pleasant Street (Rte 60) Arlington. For more information call (617)735-9254.

SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE The Scituate Council on Aging is staring a 55 and up softball league for anyone on the South Shore. Meeting every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Central Field in Scituate off branch Street. Please bring your own equipment i.e.: bats, balls and gloves. All are welcome. For more information call (781)545-8722.

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

Classes

ADULT EVENING SCHOOL at Cardinal Cushing Centers in Braintree will be holding registration from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 6. Located at 85 Washington Street in Braintree. Course are designed for adults with developmental disabilities, aged 22 years or older who can function in groups of five and six. Course include: cooking, creative arts and crafts, oral language development, physical fitness/health maintenance, sports/team activities, reading/writing skills and social club. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 6:30 - 7:30 or 7:30 - 8:30 for ten consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 3 through Dec. 5. For more information please call Patricia Larson, Executive Director at (781)848-6250.

THE DIANE PURDY'S CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP'S Sept. through Jan. semester will soon be underway. Class times are still available. Enjoy fun new surroundings at the Ward 4 Community Center, 100 Brooks Ave. in West Quincy. For more information or a free brochure please call (617)472-9233.

CURTAIN CALL CLUBHOUSE presents a beginning acting class for High School Students. Tuition is $150 per student for the 8 week course. Located at the corner of Faxon and Commercial Streets in Braintree. Call Stacey Erikson at (617)471-8876 for more information.

THE WELLNESS CENTER presents classes on: Astrology for personal and professional development on Sept. 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. Cost is $132 for a series of six classes. Healing with Bioenergetic Nutritional Therapies on Sept. 29 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Cost is $20. Dream Interpretation on Sept. 28 from 7 - 9 p.m. Cost is $20. Touch for Health Applied Kinesiology: Register by Sept. 20, 2 Saturdays, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. For more information or to register for any of these classes call The Wellness Center in Hanover at (781)929-4300.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY BOATING SKILLS & SEAMANSHIP COURSE offered from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Sept. 26 and Dec. 19 at the Marshfield Yacht Club, $35 books and training chart. $15 (optional) for navigation tools. Seating limited. For more information or to register call Ken Green at (781)878-9576.

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART still has room in several workshops. Pet Portraiture, Pastel and watercolor painting, PMC silver charm/bracelet and drawing for painting are some being offered. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 125.

KAPLAN OFFERS FREE ORIENTATION ON COLLEGE ADMISSIONS, SAT AND TEST-TAKING STRATEGIES at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20 at Thayer Academy Middle School, 81 Hobart Avenue, Braintree. This is free workshop, but seating is limited. For a location of the seminar nearest you call (800)KAPTEST.

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South Look Calendar

SEPTEMBER 20-21, 2000

...Colonial Artifacts' ... First Annual Program titled 'Pull Up a Chair.' The centerpiece of the program is 'Shaker Chairs: Their Story' on exhibition on view from Sept. 24 - Jan. 14 at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Events include a lecture on Shaker History in New England in the King Caesar House Barn, 120 King Caesar Road at noon on Sept. 24. For a full list of events call the Ellison Center for the Arts at (781)934-

BEST BET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. Slides must be received by Sept. 25. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

Tues. 26

Multiple Chemical Sensitivities Meeting at the U.C.C. Congregational Church, Route 123 in Norwell. Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. - speaker from Chemicals Out, Inc. Hosted by MACI - Mass Assn. for the Chemically Injured, Inc. Please attend fragrance free. Attendance is free. For more information call (617)770-9384.

An Evening with Gary Tonkin an illustrated lecture and demonstration on the traditional sailors' art of scrimshaw at 8 p.m. at the Kendall Whaling Museum, 27 Everett Street, Sharon, MA. Program is free with museum admission ($4 adults, $3 students/seniors, $2.50 children 6 - 16, members free). For reservations or more information call (781)784-5642.

Lessons from the Bees a family program offered by the Blue Hills Trailside Museum from 7 - 8:30 p.m. held at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum. Fee per adult/child pair: $8 non member; $6 Mass. Audubon member. For more information call (617)333-0690.

South Shore Camera Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. with "Introduction to Picture Window" by Jonathan Sachs. Admission is free. Located at the Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington Street, Quincy. For more information call (781)337-7143.

Teacher's Retirement Educational Seminar/Dinner at Handlebar Harry's at Cordage Park in Plymouth from 6 - 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Baker Financial Services. there is no charge for dinner, however seating is limited and must be reserved. Call Jean Callahan at (508)747-0555. Topics covered will be pension/403 (b)TSA, maximizing current retirement plan contributions, maximizing retirement income, penalty free retirement plan for early retirees a calculation of social security benefits.

South Shore Women's Business Network will sponsor a breakfast meeting from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. at Lantana's in Randolph. Registrations must be received no later than Sept. 21. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and distribute business cards. $15 for pre-registered members, $25 for pre-registered non-members, $20 for members and $30 for non-members at the door. For directions call (781)828-7878. For more information call (781)749-8883.

Wed. 27

SHINE presentation on health insurance changes at 10 a.m. at the Scituate Senior Center, 27 Brook Street, Scituate. Please call 545-8722 for more information.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "Disciplining the Defiant Child" (all ages) from 7 - 9 p.m. at Conant Community Health Center, off Routes 18 and 28, Bridgewater. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, and $15 per person with groups of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004.

John F. Kennedy Library Public Forum presents "Presidential Advisor David Gergen - Eyewitness to Power" who has observed the failures and triumphs of presidential leadership from Richard Nixon to Bill Clinton. From 7 - 8 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Free admission. For more information call (617)929-4571.

Thurs. 28

The Children's Museum In Easton in collaboration with the Oakes Ames Memorial Hall Music Series will present Jonathan Edwards in a special benefit concert on **Sept. 28** at 7:30 p.m. This special appearance will benefit the educational programs and the exhibits of the museum. Tickets are $30 per person. Advance reservations are strongly suggested. Previous concerts have sold out early. To reserve tickets call (508)230-3789.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 28: TBA.

Fri. 29

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 29: Fat City Band.

Su Millerz a New England corespondent for Poetry Currents at About.Com will be featured at Border's Books, 255 Grossman Drive in Braintree. Poetry reading and open mic start at 7:30 p.m. Free admission to the public. For more information call Dana Lipp at (781)380-3851.

Ongoing Events

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Artica Gallery presents "Natural Elements" an exhibit of textile and sculpture featuring artists Penny Clough Cariolo and Renee Marcou through Oct. 28. Located at 22 Depot Street, hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat. For more information call (781)934-0640.

Plymouth Guild Inc., For The Arts presents a call for artists for the 33rd annual Juried Show. The show will take place under the tents in the back garden of the library running **through Oct. 20** from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat., Sun., and Mon. and from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Mon. and Tues. Plymouth Guild, P.O. Box 3152, Plymouth, MA 02361.

The Artist's Way a journey in self-discovery based on Julia Cameron's book by the same title will be offered by the Art Complex Museum at Duxbury on Thursday mornings from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m. Each week participants will examine a different core aspect of their way of living such as their sense of safety, identity and power. Early registration is suggested by calling (781)934-

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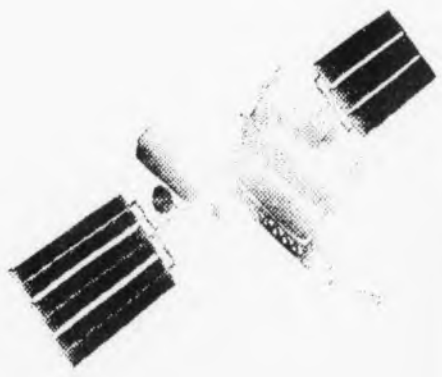

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Community travel

Shuttle bus between JFK and Newark airports

Ask George

By George Hobica
Copley News Service

Q. Is there a shuttle bus between New York's JFK Airport and Newark airport? If so, what is the cost and schedule?

A. There is a shuttle. It costs $22 each way, takes an hour and 15 minutes, and leaves once an hour on the hour in both directions.

For more information, call (800) 585-3000 or visit www.grayline.com.

Q. We're planning on adopting a child in Asia but we don't know exactly when we need to travel to pick her up, and we've found that last-minute airfares are very high.

Do the airlines offer special fares for people in our situation, or is there another way we could get a good fare at the last minute?

A. Northwest Airlines has a special program for parents-to-be like you. The fares don't require advance purchase, are very flexible, have no cancellation or change penalties, allow open returns and stopovers and are not capacity controlled (if there's an empty seat on the plane, you get it).

They even have low business-class fares and allow immediate family members, such as any children you may already have, to travel with you at the same fare. To qualify, you need to provide proof of U.S. residency, the name and phone number of your adoption agency, information from your Notice of Favorable Determination letter (INS I-171-H), the date of completion of Advanced Processing and the location to which your approved Advanced Processing Application has been forwarded.

For more information visit http://nwa.com/features/adopt.shtml or call a KLM/Northwest international adoption fare specialist at (800) 322-4162, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., CST, or contact your travel professional.

You could also try to get a consolidator ticket, since they usually don't require advance purchase. But the Northwest program is probably your best bet since it's so flexible and has no change/cancellation penalties.

Q. I am having a problem with getting back the money that my husband paid for a Caribbean cruise on Norwegian Cruise Lines leaving Oct. 6. He ordered the cruise from Onecruise.com on Jan. 26, bought insurance from a company called TravelSafe on Feb. 12, and discovered he had cancer April 9. He canceled the trip and filled out the forms for TravelSafe on April 27, and died July 17.

He called TravelSafe before he died, and I have called several times and cannot seem to reach anyone with any authority to tell me that my claim is approved.

I am terribly frustrated and have the feeling that they will delay and delay until it's too late to get my money back. Is there anything else I can do?

A. This proved to be a complicated case, but the good news is that your credit card was refunded the entire amount of your cruise in mid-August. Because your husband canceled the cruise so far in advance, there was never a doubt that you would receive a full refund, except for a $100 processing fee imposed by Granby, Ct.-based Onecruise.com (formerly Cruisin' Inc.).

So, TravelSafe (which is affiliated with San Diego-based CSA insurance) never should have been involved in this matter in the first place, and you should have been contacting Onecruise.com or NCL directly to get a refund. Onecruise.com was willing to waive the $100 fee if they could rebook the cabin, which your husband agreed to, and which they succeeded in doing. The time it took to rebook contributed in part to the delay in getting your money back. But even the rebooking doesn't explain why it took 3 1/2 months to get a refund (it usually takes no more than two months to get a refund in a case like this).

George Hobica

Onecruise.com claims that NCL "dropped the ball," and that had you called them first, rather than TravelSafe, the refund would have been processed sooner.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

'Taylored' to the audience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing. The highlights of my career are right now. It's a wonderful time in my life."

Although many people have referred to Taylor as a folk singer, he has other thoughts.

"Because I play an acoustic guitar, it's easy to classify me as a folk singer," he notes. "But I think I'm more of a pop singer. I've always loved pop music, and that's just who I am. Aside from that pop element, I'm a person who just enjoys beautifully written songs."

Taylor says he feels some of the best tunes he's written include numbers like "Life is Good," "Glad I Know You Well," and "My Father's Eyes."

"I've really been blessed to have a couple really good songs show up on my guitar."

Part of the reason for his musical success is because he was influenced by some good people. Taylor says he enjoys plenty of different music by various bands.

"I love Neil Young for his quirkiness. I love Madonna for her pure marketing ability. I love the Beastie Boys for taking self-destruction to new levels. I'm impressed by a lot of different things."

But his biggest influence is his big brother James.

"We're the best of friends," Livingston says of his brother. "He's a terrific guy and I'm just crazy about him."

Livingston said James played a big part in getting him into music.

"I've always been a singer," he says. "I started at a young age. It always just made me feel calm. Starting to play the guitar was just a natural extension of my singing. After I started playing guitar at the age of 13, I started to play other instruments like piano. James was there, and believe me, he'd let me know when I played things wrong."

By the age of 16, Livingston was writing a lot of his own music on a regular basis. And that was just the beginning.

Since then, music has taken the younger Taylor far. And while music is the central part of his life, Livingston said he likes to keep busy with other things like teaching, and flying.

"I'm a pilot. That's a passion for me. A lot of people tell me my plane needs a coat of paint and that I need a facelift, but neither will ever happen."

But when it comes to pure joy for Taylor, nothing is as good as playing a great piece of music on stage for an audience. Under the spotlight, Taylor is able to connect with his listeners in a big way.

"What makes an audience get into a piece of music is that sense of familiarity—audiences need to be able to relate to a song. I think a good piece of music reflects familiarity in an unexpected location. A good song works like a good piece of humor."

Don't expect to get a musical lineup for Saturday's show, because there isn't one.

"I haven't had a set list since 1974," he said. "I'll just show up and things will start coming to me. That's part of the magic."

For more information on the Sept. 23 show which begins at 8 p.m., call (781) 871-2787 or log onto The Company Theatre website at www.companytheatre.com.

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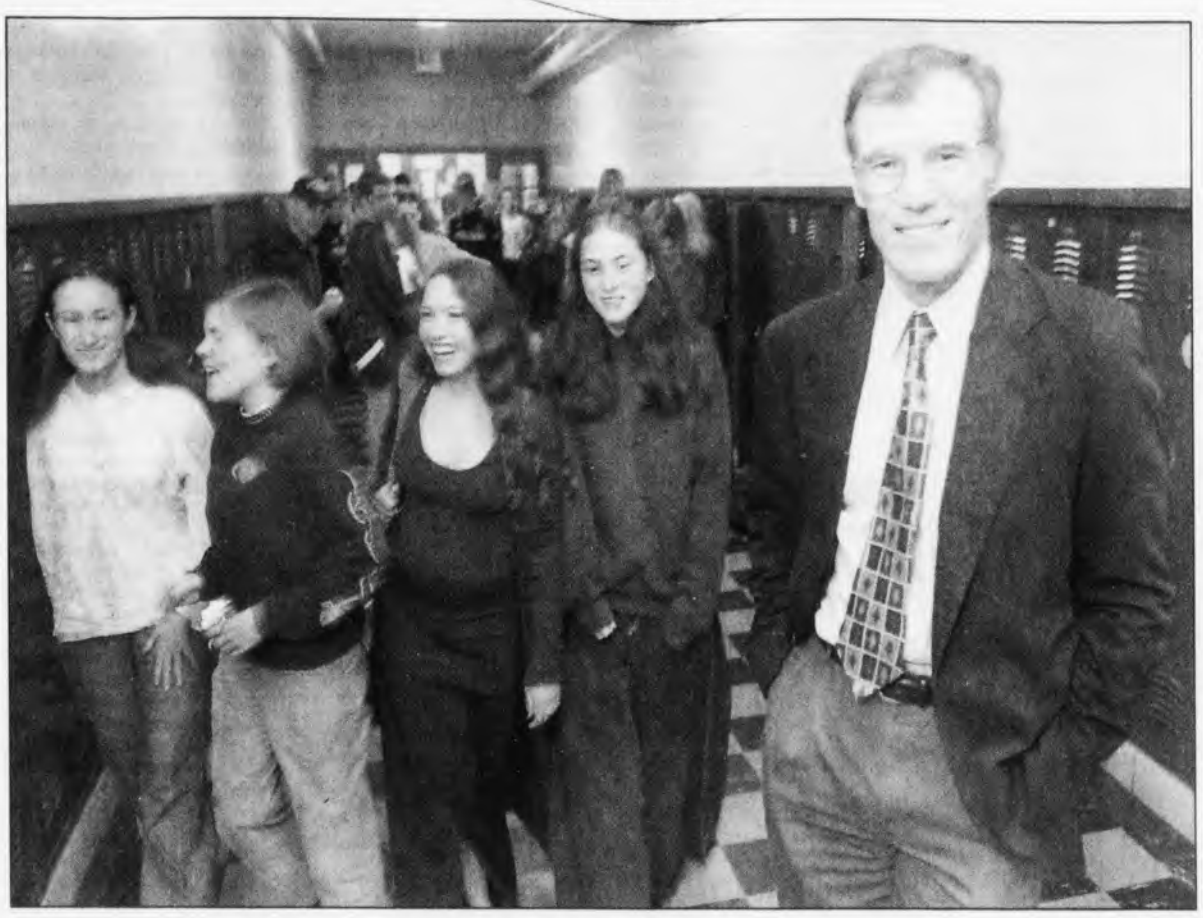

Principal Michael Jones walks down the corridor between classes at the middle-high school.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

An advocate for the students

New principal at the helm of CMHS

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

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"He considered himself an 'advocate of the child,'" Jones remembered about Giuliano. "He was an aggressive administrator who knew what he believed in. He had two values: courage and integrity."

Now, Jones is sitting in Giuliano's seat as the new principal of Cohasset Middle/ High School, and has based his administrative career on what he learned. He was the search committee's unanimous choice to replace Curtis Collins, who retired this past summer.

"[Giuliano] was very inspiring to me," Jones remembered. "I would have very happy as a teacher and department head, but he showed me what a school leader could be."

Jones, who already had received his doctorate in English from Boston College, went back to school and received his masters degree in School Administration from Bridgewater State College – a well respected teaching college – and jumped to the administrative side as assistant principal at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School in 1985.

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Police to conduct citizen's academy

Hope to bridge communication gap

By Mary Ford
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HARBOR WALK, PAGE 17

Feeling the pinch

Area seniors say real estate prices and lack of affordable housing are getting to be a burden

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

PRICED OUT

Lucy Rhodes wanted to spend the rest of her life in the Marshfield home she lived in for 57 years. But the cost of keeping up her home became too much of a burden on the 86-year-old's fixed income, so she was forced to sell the house last December.

Diane Cook, 67, was also forced to sell her Marshfield home because she found the upkeep and expenses too costly. Cook worked for the post office in Brant Rock for 30 years, but her fixed income and pension wasn't enough to pay for the house she lived in since 1978.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING, PAGE 9

Diane Cook stands in front of her former home in Marshfield, which she sold last year.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Community travel

Shuttle bus between JFK and Newark airports

Ask George

By George Hobica
Copley News Service

Q. Is there a shuttle bus between New York's JFK Airport and Newark airport? If so, what is the cost and schedule?

A. There is a shuttle. It costs $22 each way, takes an hour and 15 minutes, and leaves once an hour on the hour in both directions.

For more information, call (800) 385-4000 or visit www.coachusa.com.

Q. We're planning on adopting a child in Asia but we don't know exactly when we need to travel to pick her up, and we've found that last-minute airfares are very high.

Do the airlines offer special fares for people in our situation, or is there another way we could get a good fare at the last minute?

A. Northwest Airlines has a special program for parents-to-be like you. The fares don't require advance purchase, are very flexible, have no cancellation or change penalties, allow open returns and stopovers and are not capacity controlled (if there's an empty seat on the plane, you get it).

They even have low business-class fares and allow immediate family members, such as any children you may already have, to travel with you at the same fare. To qualify, you need to provide proof of U.S. residency, the name and phone number of your adoption agency, information from your Notice of Favorable Determination letter (INS I-171-H), the date of completion of Advanced Processing and the location to which your approved Advanced Processing Application has been forwarded.

For more information visit http://nwa.com/features/adopt.shtml or call a KLM/Northwest international adoption fare specialist at (800) 322-4162, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., CST, or contact your travel professional.

You could also try to get a consolidator ticket, since they usually don't require advance purchase. But the Northwest program is probably your best bet since it's so flexible and has no change/cancellation penalties.

Q. I am having a problem with getting back the money that my husband paid for a Caribbean cruise on Norwegian Cruise Lines leaving Oct. 6. He ordered the cruise from Onecruise.com on Jan. 26, bought insurance from a company called TravelSafe on Feb. 12, and discovered he had cancer April 9. He canceled the trip and filled out the forms for TravelSafe on April 27, and died July 17.

He called TravelSafe before he died, and I have called several times and cannot seem to reach anyone with any authority to tell me that my claim is approved.

I am terribly frustrated and have the feeling that they will delay and delay until it's too late to get my money back. Is there anything else I can do?

A. This proved to be a complicated case, but the good news is that your credit card was refunded the entire amount of your cruise in mid-August. Because your husband canceled the cruise so far in advance, there was never a doubt that you would receive a full refund, except for a $100 processing fee imposed by Granby, Ct.-based Onecruise.com (formerly Cruisin' Inc.).

So, TravelSafe (which is affiliated with San Diego-based CSA insurance) never should have been involved in this matter in the first place, and you should have been contacting Onecruise.com or NCL directly to get a refund. Onecruise.com was willing to waive the $100 fee if they could rebook the cabin, which your husband agreed to, and which they succeeded in doing. The time it took to rebook contributed in part to the delay in getting your money back. But even the rebooking doesn't explain why it took 3 1/2 months to get a refund (it usually takes no more than two months to get a refund in a case like this).

George Hobica

Onecruise.com claims that NCL "dropped the ball," and that had you called them first, rather than TravelSafe, the refund would have been processed sooner.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

'Taylored' to the audience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing. The highlights of my career are right now. It's a wonderful time in my life."

Although many people have referred to Taylor as a folk singer, he has other thoughts.

"Because I play an acoustic guitar, it's easy to classify me as a folk singer," he notes. "But I think I'm more of a pop singer. I've always loved pop music, and that's just who I am. Aside from that pop element, I'm a person who just enjoys beautifully written songs."

Taylor says he feels some of the best tunes he's written include numbers like "Life is Good," "Glad I Know You Well," and "My Father's Eyes."

"I've really been blessed to have a couple really good songs show up on my guitar."

Part of the reason for his musical success is because he was influenced by some good people. Taylor says he enjoys plenty of different music by various bands.

"I love Neil Young for his quirkiness. I love Madonna for her pure marketing ability. I love the Beastie Boys for taking self-destruction to new levels. I'm impressed by a lot of different things."

But his biggest influence is his big brother James.

"We're the best of friends," Livingston says of his brother. "He's a terrific guy and I'm just crazy about him."

Livingston said James played a big part in getting him into music.

"I've always been a singer," he says. "I started at a young age. It always just made me feel calm. Starting to play the guitar was just a natural extension of my singing. After I started playing guitar at the age of 13, I started to play other instruments like piano. James was there, and believe me, he'd let me know when I played things wrong."

By the age of 16, Livingston was writing a lot of his own music on a regular basis. And that was just the beginning.

Since then, music has taken the younger Taylor far. And while music is the central part of his life, Livingston said he likes to keep busy with other things like teaching, and flying.

"I'm a pilot. That's a passion for me. A lot of people tell me my plane needs a coat of paint and that I need a facelift, but neither will ever happen."

But when it comes to pure joy for Taylor, nothing is as good as playing a great piece of music on stage for an audience. Under the spotlight, Taylor is able to connect with his listeners in a big way.

"What makes an audience get into a piece of music is that sense of familiarity—audiences need to be able to relate to a song. I think a good piece of music reflects familiarity in an unexpected location. A good song works like a good piece of humor."

Don't expect to get a musical lineup for Saturday's show, because there isn't one.

"I haven't had a set list since 1974," he said. "I'll just show up and things will start coming to me. That's part of the magic."

For more information on the Sept. 23 show which begins at 8 p.m., call (781) 871-2787 or log onto The Company Theatre website at www.companytheatre.com.

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BRIDAL SECTION
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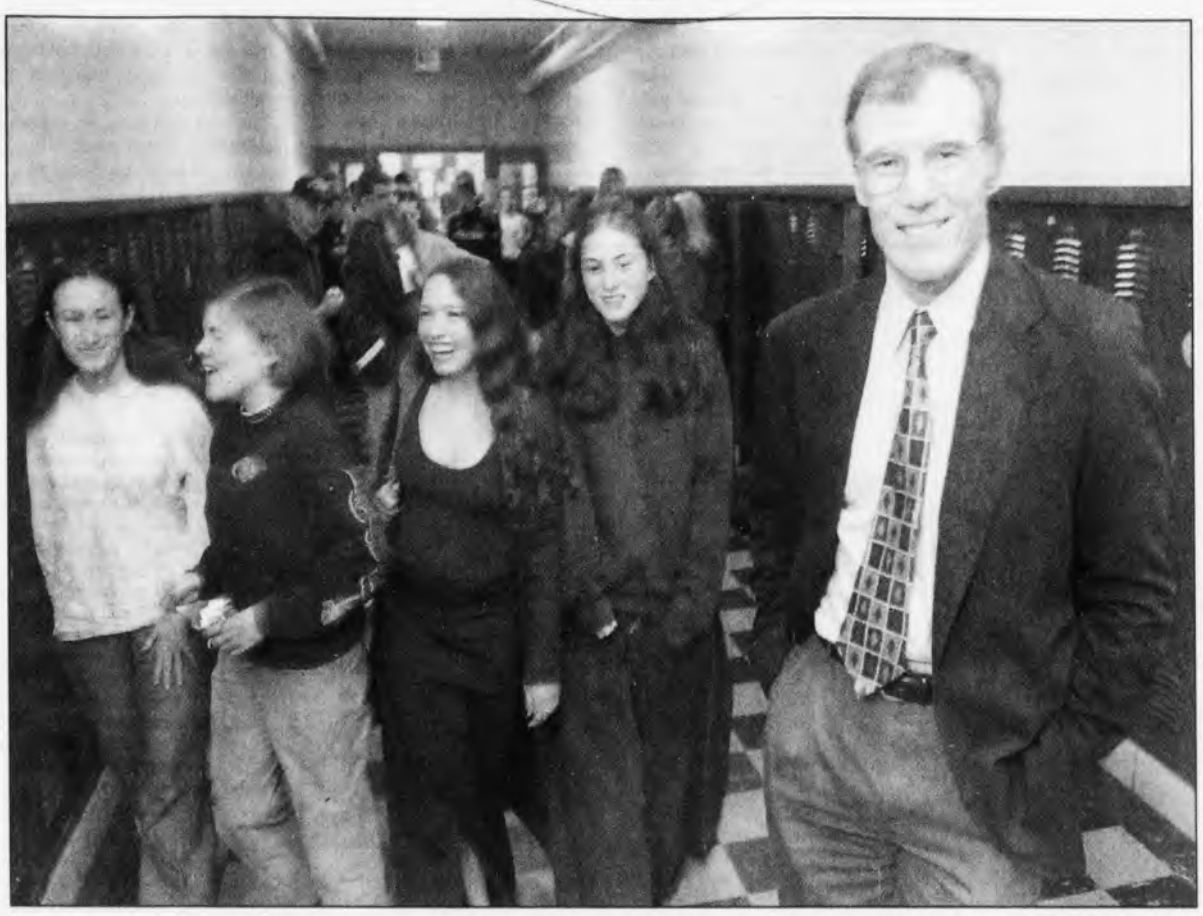

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Area seniors say real estate prices and lack of affordable housing are getting to be a burden

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING, PAGE 9

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STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Diane Cook stands in front of her former home in Marshfield, which she sold last year.

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Arrowwood home reverts to single family dwelling

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

In a precedent-setting decision, the Zoning Board of Appeals decided the home at 15 Arrowwood St. may no longer be used as a two-family dwelling.

The decision could affect the status of other two-family homes in the neighborhood.

Building Inspector Robert Egan said the zoning board did not take the issue lightly.

"It was a wrenching decision," he said.

Triggered by a neighbor's complaint, Egan looked into the two-family zoning issue and notified the homeowner, Aarron Hassan, last March that he was in violation of the zoning by-law if he continued to use the house as a two-family dwelling.

Hassan appealed Egan's decision to the ZBA. The ruling filed with the town clerk last week upholds Egan's decision.

Although the single-family house that Hassan's father Samuel Hassan built was legally converted to a two-family dwelling in 1958 by adding two bedrooms, a kitchen and a bath upstairs — the use became non-conforming when the zoning by-law was changed in 1969 increasing the minimum lot size for two-family homes in that district. The zoning change would not pose a problem if the house had been used continually as a two-family dwelling.

But the zoning board said no affirmative evidence, such as tax or census records or leases, was presented at the hearing showing the use of the house as a two-family had not lapsed for a period of three years since the by-law was amended. Therefore, the non-conforming use was "extinguished through abandonment" and must now conform to the by-law, the ZBA stated.

"Even on the basis of testimony, the occupancy of the second unit at 15 Arrowwood St. is very unclear to this board for the entire decade of the 1970s," the ZBA decision stated.

Over the years, several of the Hassan children and other relatives stayed in the apartment. In 1980 Sam Hassan sold the house to his son, Aaron, who rented it out to non-family members.

The so-called veterans housing area off Pond Street that includes Arrowwood pre-dates the town's zoning laws and consists of about 40 lots offered to veterans returning from World War II for $100 each. The deeds to those lots state that single- or two-family residences may be constructed there.

It's not clear what immediate effect the ZBA decision could have on other two-family homes in the neighborhood.

"I'm not going to be counting mailboxes," Egan said. "But I wouldn't be surprised if I get a list."

CORRECTION

The Colonial re-enactors, shown here at an anti-train rally in North Scituate, were incorrectly identified as members of the Hingham Militia in this photo that appeared in last week's Mariner. The men, some of whom participate in several re-enactor groups were members of the Scituate Patriots. The Mariner regrets the error.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

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COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

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Hazardous waste

Cohasset's hazardous waste day is Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the DPW parking lot. Lists of accepted materials and amounts are available at Town Hall, the Paul Pratt Library, DPW Building and the Recycling Transfer Facility.

Office hours at CRC

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation announces the following office hours:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 10 am – 4 p.m.
Tuesday: 12 –8 p.m.
Saturday: 9 am–1 p.m.
And by appointment.

The CRC seeks community involvement in the effort to establish consensus driven visions and planning documents to improve the infrastructure of the village and harbor. For further information call 383-2449.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2933. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at rcollins@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2935. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Recycle oil filters, antifreeze, batteries

Used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries can be recycled by bringing them to the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility on Cedar Street..

"We have been successful in providing for the recycling of used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries by Cohasset residents," said Recycling Committee chairman Arthur Lehr. "We urge everyone to separate and recycle these items rather than throw them away."

In addition to these materials, Cohasset residents may also bring the following to the RTF for recycling: newspapers, white paper, junk mail, plastic bottles, aluminum, steel, cardboard, glass (separate by color), and cans (which should be cleaned out). Paint is accepted, but only on designated days. A fee is required for dropping off: tires, household appliances, household furniture and other miscellaneous bulky materials.

THIS WEEK on townonline.com

*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

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GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline.com/community/registration.html

TOWN ONLINE INDEX

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Sept/Oct 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 28	——	——	5:59	12:13	11.2	6:22
Fri. 29	12:36	11.2	6:44	12:58	11.2	7:10
Sat. 30	1:24	10.9	7:29	1:42	11.0	7:56
Sun. 1	2:11	10.4	8:14	2:26	10.7	8:43
Mon. 2	2:58	9.9	8:59	3:12	10.3	9:32
Tues. 3	3:47	9.3	9:46	4:00	9.9	10:22
Wed. 4	4:39	8.8	10:37	4:51	9.4	11:16
Thurs. 5	5:35	8.5	11:31	5:47	9.1	——

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Candidates' finance numbers are released

Bradley leads all candidates in money raised, spent

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Garrett Bradley, the Democratic nominee for the state representative seat, led all candidates in both money raised and spent in the 3rd Plymouth District, according to official campaign financial records.

Bradley, who defeated Michael Holden last week to win the nomination, raised $59,133.98 from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, and spent $63,199.34 during that same time. More than $23,000 of that money was spent on publicity, advertising, and printing and mailing costs. Another $13,000 was spent on fundraisers and other campaign events.

The numbers are compiled from Bradley's campaign finance report that is required to be filled out and sent to the Office of Campaign and Political Finance. Any person who declares his or her candidacy and then raises money, must record and account for every cent collected. The names and addresses of each donor over $50 must be itemized, and the occupation of every donor of more than $200 must also be included.

Another report must be turned in eight days before the general election, and again in January.

In 1998 Bradley raised $80,717 in his race against incumbent state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, the sixth highest total raised in the state that year, trailing such heavy-hitters as Speaker of the House Thomas Finneran (first with $152,356 raised), and House Ways and Means Chairman Paul Haley (fourth with $96,269).

In terms of spending, Bradley ranked fifth with $99,012 in expenditures in 1998. Among Bradley, Mary Jeanette Murray (who spent $51,995.71), and the two Democrats that Bradley beat in the primary, Josh Cutler and Walter Murray, $196,588.33 was spent vying for the seat Rep. Murray retained – the third most expended that year in a state representative race. The most money spent that year was the race in the 27th Middlesex district where more than $212,000 was expended. The average amount spent in a representative race in 1998 was $17,779.

For Bradley, the money he has spent over the past four years has been used to give the people of the 3rd Plymouth District an idea of who he is.

"It's expensive to talk to the voters," he said, "I want them to know where I stand."

Bradley said between ads, flyers, pamphlets and having an office, the money soon adds up. "It's expensive to run a campaign. If you look across the state, this is what state rep races cost nowadays," he said.

He may have needed to spend as much as he did because of his opposition in the last two elections. In 1998, Bradley ran against Cutler, a Hull selectman, in the primary, won by 200 votes and then had to face the wildly popular 24-year incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray in the general election. This past year, he ran against Holden, a former Hingham selectman. In both instances for Bradley, it was crucial to flood the district with his literature and spread his name. Holden spent more than $39,000 in his attempt to get the Democratic nod.

Most of the money, said Bradley, comes from family and friends. "The first thing anyone does [when raising money] is reach out to family and friends," he said adding that he also gets money from residents after visits. "I just got a check for $20 in the mail from someone on Fort Hill Road [in Hingham]. I'll receive it from going door-to-door. Some will come with notes thanking me for walking up their long driveway."

Through Sept. 1, Republican nominee Mary Anne McKenna, who ran unopposed in the primary, raised $15,724, though she says her campaign has raised an additional $5,000 since the finance report was filed.

She said she doesn't feel at a disadvantage because of the size of her opponent's war chest, but is instead concerned about where the money is coming from. "It is unsettling to see the amount of dollars being sent into our district by Democratic fundraisers outside of the district," she said warning, "Our district is not for sale."

She wasn't referring to families and friends who donate to campaigns, instead money from union endorsements and other special interest groups. Bradley recorded $1,800 in money received from area unions.

Bradley said the money received from sources such as unions demonstrate the "widespread support" he has.

Nonetheless, McKenna said she is comfortable with her fundraising activities. "We are raising the amount of funds we need as the rate we anticipated, but remember, we started [fundraising] much later," she said, adding, "We didn't start raising money four years ago."

Walter Murray, an independent candidate, has raised $5,820 as of Sept. 1.

According to Dennis Kennedy, a public information spokesman in the secretary of state's office, said there is a $500 limit on how much money an individual can give to a candidate. Political action committees (PACs), special interest groups that raise money specifically to help support a candidate, is also limited to $500. Town committees are limited to $1000 in support but are unlimited in how much they can donate in "in-kind" donations, such as paying for a candidates advertising, printing costs or hall rental fees.

The limit for state organizations is $3,000.

Candidates' focus turns to November

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Walter Murray

Mary Anne McKenna

Garrett Bradley

The leaves haven't really begun to turn, and already Democrat Garrett Bradley, Republican Mary Anne McKenna and independent candidate Walter Murray are thinking about November.

But thoughts of turkey, corn and pilgrims aren't what's dominating their thoughts — it's taxes, campaigning and polls.

The three candidates, vying for long-time state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's State House seat, have exactly 40 days from today to get their messages out to the voters of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, and they are not wasting a minute.

Bradley was out knocking on doors the day after his comfortable 1,850-vote primary victory over Democrat Michael Holden. "One on one is the most effective way to tell how you stand on the issues," he said. "We started out there the next day and we're going to keep on going door-to-door until Election Day."

McKenna, who was unopposed in the Sept. 19 primary, said she too will be criss-crossing the district. "I'm going to keep myself very busy going door-to-door in order to listen to my constituents and to get my ideas across." She said she will focus on education and health care benefits for the region. McKenna also hopes to convince some voters to cross party lines and keep the state representative seat Republican. "I clearly hope to represent all of the people in the district regardless of party affiliation, and secure votes from independent voters and disenchanted Democrats," she said.

She will be challenged for the independent vote by Bradley who also said the issues the region face shouldn't be resolved by partisan politics. "We're going to reach out to everybody, not just Democrats, but independents and Republicans," he said. "We're going to focus on important issues that transcend party lines and we'll ask them to support me."

Murray said so far he has been encouraged by the number of people responding to the fact he is an independent candidate. "I'm looking for conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans because ideologically, I'm right in the middle," he explained.

Without a primary to worry about, Murray started his campaign this summer and has been working on his visibility. "I've been going to events and forums, holding signs at the post office, grocery stores and coffee shops."

Bradley also said he hopes to keep the race clean, and not get into negative personal attacks.

"My focus is on saying 'This is who I am, this is my background, these are the important issues and this is what I'd do.' That's what we should be focused on," he said.

Bradley said he also has some forums in the district that he will attend such as an upcoming Stop Handgun Violence meeting in Cohasset Oct. 5.

McKenna said she "has coffees lined up almost every night" and will be at a breakfast sponsored by the Children's Champion Network in Hingham, along with "meeting with many different civic groups."

A debate among Bradley, McKenna and independent candidate Walter Murray that is sponsored by The Hingham Journal will be held at Hingham Town Hall on Oct. 18.

Bradley had the chance to hone his debating skills when he debated Holden in September. Now it's time for McKenna and Murray to prepare.

"I've been filling out some of my issues and positions," said Murray. "I'm just really hoping voters pay closer attention to issues, and more particularly, what type of leadership the candidate brings to the district...Knocking on doors does not a good politician make. It just makes you a good doorknocker.

"So much emphasis was placed on the popularity contest of just meeting voters, and I realize that it's important but what is most important is the issues and who can bring leadership to the district," he said.

The general election will be held Nov. 7.

WORSHIP NOTES

Mormon Temple

Regular meetings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Hingham) will be replaced on Sunday, Oct. 1, as President Gordon B. Hinckley comes to Boston for the dedication of the Boston Temple. This is the 100th Mormon temple to be built and the first temple in the New England area.

During the past three weeks the temple has been open for the public to see the beautiful interior with thousands taken on guided tours from early morning to late at night. As with all LDS temples once dedicated none but members who hold a "recommend" are allowed inside. Temples are built for the "sealing" of young couples for life and eternity and for the baptism and sealings, by proxy, of ancestors.

There will be no services held at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St., Hingham, on Oct. 1. Regular meetings will be resumed on the Sundays following.

Angelspeake author

An Angelspeake Workshop and book signing by Trudy Griswold, author of the best selling books, "Angelspeake: How to Talk With Your Angels" and "The Angelspeake Book of Prayer and Healing," will take place at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The class fee is $40. To register and reserve your seat, call 383-0345.

Abbey lecture series

The Glastonbury Series 2000-2001, "Listening to Other Voices: The Way of Prayer in Our Religious Traditions," presents Anton C. Vrame, Ph.D. who will speak on "Icons and Prayer of the Head, Heart and Hands." The event will take place at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham.

Vrame is adjunct professor at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology and author of "The Educating Icon: Teaching Wisdom and Holiness in the Orthodox Way." This series is sponsored by the Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey. Phone (781) 749-2155 for reservations. No charge. Donations welcome.

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AROUND TOWN

APPLE PICKING TIME

Hello everyone! As I start this column, it is starting to get chilly outside, the leaves are beginning to change and apple picking time is here. We are so lucky to have such wonderful seasons, as each one is so different. Make sure to enjoy the season, it will be winter before we know it. I have a lot of great news to share this week, thank you to everyone who sends, calls or emails this to me. Starting next week, make sure to note a new phone number to call in your news.

COLBY ORIENTATION

I had a great message sent to me from Colby College in Waterville, Maine. **Jessie L. Zerendow** of Cohasset enrolled at Colby College this fall and embarked on a four-day orientation trip to help acclimate her to college life before classes began. Jessie participated in a canoeing and camping trip through the Belgrade chain of lakes in central Maine from Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Jessie traveled with about a dozen other students, including two returning students who were trip leaders. Jessie is the daughter of **Donald and Victoria Zerendow**. Besides introducing students to outdoor recreation and public service opportunities in Maine, Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips provide a relaxed atmosphere where students can make initial friendships and get their bearings. What a great program to have when you first leave home. It sure sounded like a great time, Jessie. Good luck with your studies.

NEW BABY GIRL

We have some great news from a former Cohasset family! **David and Holly(Ludlow) Drake**, along with their sons, **Wellington** and **Harrison**, would like to welcome their new daughter and sister, **Georgia Ally Drake**! Georgia was born on Sept. 1 and weighed in at 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Her grandparents are **Marcia and Jeff Ludlow** and **Mary and Richard Drake**. I bet she is beautiful and being hugged and cuddled all the time. Congratulations and we are sure that Georgia will be coming to Cohasset to visit her cousins.

DANCE TEACHER RETURNS

The South Shore Community Center is pleased to announce that **Sara Wheeler** will be returning again this year, to direct our Musical Theater Class. Sara has taught at the Dance Carousel and is presently teaching at Raquelle's Institute of Dance. Sara has also choreographed plays for the Cohasset Drama Club. She is a very versatile and talented teacher and the community center is pleased to have her back again. This year's production for ages 5-6 will be "Little Red Riding Hood." The class will meet on Fridays from 3:15-4:30 p.m. for 12 weeks. "James and the Giant Peach" is the other production for ages 7-10 plus, also on Fridays from 4:30-5:45 p.m. The children will learn many aspects of performing arts including musical theater, improvisational skills, scene study, acting, lip sync, dance and more. If you are interested, please stop at the Community Center or call 383-0088.

BLUEBERRY PICKING

Sandcastles Childcare pre-schoolers Nicole and Brett Tivnan, Megan Kearney and Eric Donovan enjoy an outing to a blueberry patch. Sandcastles is located at 152 King St. in Cohasset.

BC HIGH AWARDS

Three young Cohasset men were recognized with special awards from Boston College High School recently, at an assembly to celebrate and reward the school's underclassmen. **Joel R. Carpenter**, a sophomore along with **David F. Crowley-Buck** and **Joseph D. Roach**, both freshmen were presented the awards from **Norman Swain**, acting principal of B.C. High. These awards were in Excellence for their outstanding achievement of being the top students in their classes. Joel received his in Human Biology, David in English I Advanced, Biology I and Modern World History and Joseph in Christian Thought, English I and Geometry. Fantastic job, gentlemen!

OFF TO TABOR

Zoe Murray, the daughter of **Richard Murray and Deborah Meehan** of Cohasset, will be entering Tabor Academy this fall as a new member of the freshmen class. Tabor academy is located in Marion, Mass. and offers new students an opportunity to experience life onboard S.S.V. TABOR BOY, Tabor's 90-foot schooner. Currently, Zoe is participating in Tabor's "Orientation at Sea." Tabor faculty and students are together for six days of sailing, exploring and learning along the coast of Maine. What a great experience for you Zoe, good luck this year!

FIRST BOOK

We have an author in our midst! Sacred Heart High School History teacher, **Ella Jane Bruenm**, CDP, a native of Cohasset recently had her first book published by Praeger Publications. The book is the product of Sr. Ella Jane's work at Harvard University for a Master's Degree in History. "Through Ordinary Eyes" is a look at the letters that Rufus Robbins wrote back home to his family in South Abington, Mass. during the time of the Civil War. Rufus had enlisted in the Union army at the age of 31, serving with the Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. The letters help illustrate the hardships that Robbins and others like him had to face as they waited for the fighting to reach their areas. "The thing that touched me the most was just how much of a real person Rufus became to me because of these letters," said Sr. Ella Jane. "They dealt with the things that everyone comes across everyday." For more information on the book, contact Sacred Heart High School Public Relations Officer **David Wolcott** at (781) 585-7511, Ext. 347.

RAISING THE BAR

Cohasset resident **Richard P. Campbell** has been elected to serve as Secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the largest attorney's association in the Commonwealth. As secretary, Richard is a member of the MBA's Executive Committee, the governing body of the association. Richard is the founder of Campbell, Campbell & Edwards of Charlestown, where he represents national and international corporations in complex cases including multi-district litigation, class actions, products liability, toxic tort and employment disputes. Richard lives here in town with his wife, **Barbara**.

HUNGRY PEOPLE

Calling all hungry people!!! This is the last reminder... Don't forget the "New" Pancake breakfast this Sunday at the Deer Hill. Hours are from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Bring the family and catch up on the news with your friends and if the weather is good, the kids can go play soccer with the Varsity and Junior Varsity players. Don't forget , if you have not purchased your tickets, you can do so at the door. Who knows, maybe you will be one of the lucky winners of the Raffle items that have been so kindly donated! See you there!

That is all the news for this week! Please send any news my way at jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or (781)383-1740. I will put the new phone number in next week's column. Please remember to send all those birthdays to me, I have children asking me to not forget them in future columns. Have a great week.

—Jennifer Piepenbrink

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SouthShore MEDICAL CENTER
WELCOMES DR. MICHAEL ROWLAND

Michael Rowland, MD has joined South Shore Medical Center as an orthopaedic surgeon. Dr. Rowland received his medical degree and completed an internship at Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. Dr. Rowland also completed a Sports Medicine Fellowship program at the University of Rochester Medical Center - Strong Memorial Hospital.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Jerry White honored at Brown University

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White's mother, Mimi White, lives on Sheldon Road.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Jennifer Millburg of Hingham. Serving as bridesmaids were Catie Campbell of Cohasset, Julie Maffei, Jennifer McCarthy, Alison Reppucci and Lauri Thorne of Hingham.

Performing the duties of best man was Jim Yess of Cohasset. Serving as ushers were Ryan and Patrick Donnelly of Hingham, Mike Burns, Dan DeMichele and John Murphy of Cohasset.

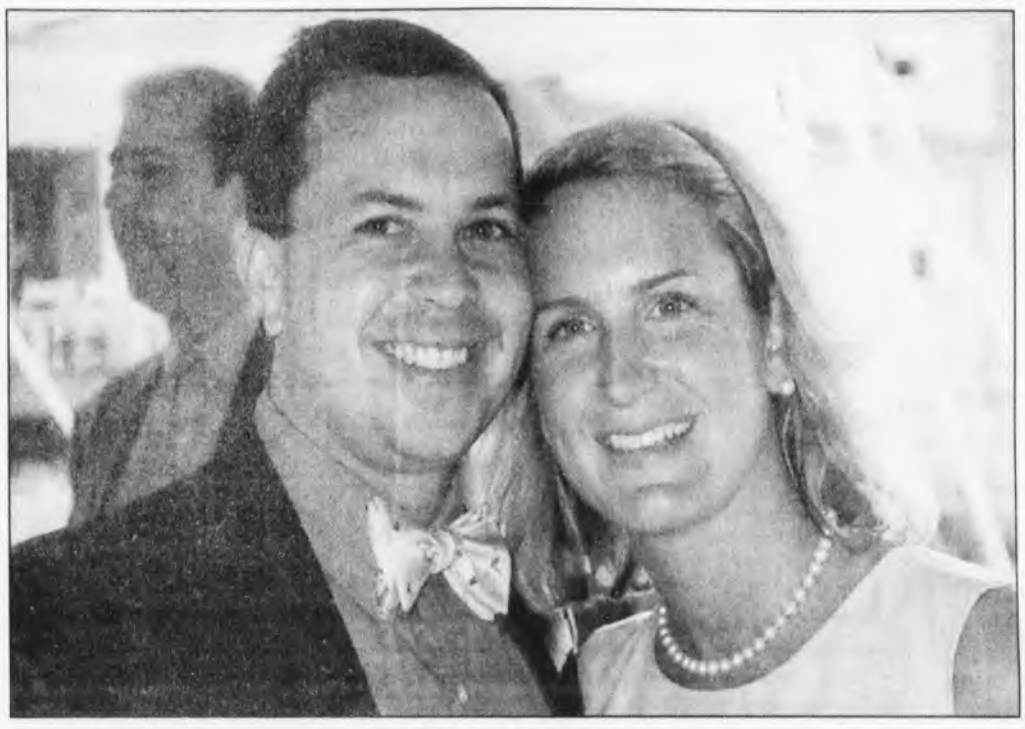
The bride is a graduate of Hingham High School and Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. and is employed at Solomon Smith Barney in Boston.

Her husband is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Dickinson College and is employed at Tucker Anthony in Boston.

A reception was held at Atlantica in Cohasset.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple are living in Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Campbell



John C. Fox and Sara R. Tague

Tague — Fox

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The bride-to-be, a graduate of Skidmore College, is director of human resources at Fidelity Investments in Boston.

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-Garrett Bradley

Garrett and Heather Bradley with their daughter, Amanda

Garrett Bradley
For State Representative
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Decorating Den Interiors' room makeovers have been featured recently in such publications as: LIFE Magazine, Southern Living, Better Home & Gardens, and Woman's Day in addition to being featured on ABC's Good Morning America, NBC's Today Show, CBS This Morning, HGTV's Decorating with Style and PBS' "This Old House," among others, for its concept and interior decorating capabilities.

Christine Gritzan of Cohasset, Owner/Interior Decorator, will be happy to schedule a complimentary visit at your convenience.
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AROUND TOWN

APPLE PICKING TIME

Hello everyone! As I start this column, it is starting to get chilly outside, the leaves are beginning to change and apple picking time is here. We are so lucky to have such wonderful seasons, as each one is so different. Make sure to enjoy the season, it will be winter before we know it. I have a lot of great news to share this week, thank you to everyone who sends, calls or emails this to me. Starting next week, make sure to note a new phone number to call in your news.

COLBY ORIENTATION

I had a great message sent to me from Colby College in Waterville, Maine. **Jessie L. Zerendow** of Cohasset enrolled at Colby College this fall and embarked on a four-day orientation trip to help acclimate her to college life before classes began. Jessie participated in a canoeing and camping trip through the Belgrade chain of lakes in central Maine from Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Jessie traveled with about a dozen other students, including two returning students who were trip leaders. Jessie is the daughter of **Donald and Victoria Zerendow**. Besides introducing students to outdoor recreation and public service opportunities in Maine, Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips provide a relaxed atmosphere where students can make initial friendships and get their bearings. What a great program to have when you first leave home. It sure sounded like a great time, Jessie. Good luck with your studies.

NEW BABY GIRL

We have some great news from a former Cohasset family! **David and Holly(Ludlow) Drake**, along with their sons, **Wellington** and **Harrison**, would like to welcome their new daughter and sister, **Georgia Ally Drake**! Georgia was born on Sept. 1 and weighed in at 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Her grandparents are **Marcia and Jeff Ludlow** and **Mary and Richard Drake**. I bet she is beautiful and being hugged and cuddled all the time. Congratulations and we are sure that Georgia will be coming to Cohasset to visit her cousins.

DANCE TEACHER RETURNS

The South Shore Community Center is pleased to announce that **Sara Wheeler** will be returning again this year, to direct our Musical Theater Class. Sara has taught at the Dance Carousel and is presently teaching at Raquelle's Institute of Dance. Sara has also choreographed plays for the Cohasset Drama Club. She is a very versatile and talented teacher and the community center is pleased to have her back again. This year's production for ages 5-6 will be "Little Red Riding Hood." The class will meet on Fridays from 3:15-4:30 p.m. for 12 weeks. "James and the Giant Peach" is the other production for ages 7-10 plus, also on Fridays from 4:30-5:45 p.m. The children will learn many aspects of performing arts including musical theater, improvisational skills, scene study, acting, lip sync, dance and more. If you are interested, please stop at the Community Center or call 383-0088.

BLUEBERRY PICKING

Sandcastles Childcare pre-schoolers Nicole and Brett Tivnan, Megan Kearney and Eric Donovan enjoy an outing to a blueberry patch. Sandcastles is located at 152 King St. in Cohasset.

BC HIGH AWARDS

Three young Cohasset men were recognized with special awards from Boston College High School recently, at an assembly to celebrate and reward the school's underclassmen. **Joel R. Carpenter**, a sophomore along with **David F. Crowley-Buck** and **Joseph D. Roach**, both freshmen were presented the awards from **Norman Swain**, acting principal of B.C. High. These awards were in Excellence for their outstanding achievement of being the top students in their classes. Joel received his in Human Biology, David in English I Advanced, Biology I and Modern World History and Joseph in Christian Thought, English I and Geometry. Fantastic job, gentlemen!

OFF TO TABOR

Zoe Murray, the daughter of **Richard Murray and Deborah Meehan** of Cohasset, will be entering Tabor Academy this fall as a new member of the freshmen class. Tabor academy is located in Marion, Mass. and offers new students an opportunity to experience life onboard S.S.V. TABOR BOY, Tabor's 90-foot schooner. Currently, Zoe is participating in Tabor's "Orientation at Sea." Tabor faculty and students are together for six days of sailing, exploring and learning along the coast of Maine. What a great experience for you Zoe, good luck this year!

FIRST BOOK

We have an author in our midst! Sacred Heart High School History teacher, **Ella Jane Bruenm**, CDP, a native of Cohasset recently had her first book published by Praeger Publications. The book is the product of Sr. Ella Jane's work at Harvard University for a Master's Degree in History. "Through Ordinary Eyes" is a look at the letters that Rufus Robbins wrote back home to his family in South Abington, Mass. during the time of the Civil War. Rufus had enlisted in the Union army at the age of 31, serving with the Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. The letters help illustrate the hardships that Robbins and others like him had to face as they waited for the fighting to reach their areas. "The thing that touched me the most was just how much of a real person Rufus became to me because of these letters," said Sr. Ella Jane. "They dealt with the things that everyone comes across everyday." For more information on the book, contact Sacred Heart High School Public Relations Officer **David Wolcott** at (781) 585-7511, Ext. 347.

RAISING THE BAR

Cohasset resident **Richard P. Campbell** has been elected to serve as Secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the largest attorney's association in the Commonwealth. As secretary, Richard is a member of the MBA's Executive Committee, the governing body of the association. Richard is the founder of Campbell, Campbell & Edwards of Charlestown, where he represents national and international corporations in complex cases including multi-district litigation, class actions, products liability, toxic tort and employment disputes. Richard lives here in town with his wife, **Barbara**.

HUNGRY PEOPLE

Calling all hungry people!!! This is the last reminder... Don't forget the "New" Pancake breakfast this Sunday at the Deer Hill. Hours are from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Bring the family and catch up on the news with your friends and if the weather is good, the kids can go play soccer with the Varsity and Junior Varsity players. Don't forget , if you have not purchased your tickets, you can do so at the door. Who knows, maybe you will be one of the lucky winners of the Raffle items that have been so kindly donated! See you there!

That is all the news for this week! Please send any news my way at jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or (781)383-1740. I will put the new phone number in next week's column. Please remember to send all those birthdays to me, I have children asking me to not forget them in future columns. Have a great week.

—Jennifer Piepenbrink

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Grappling with housing's 'moral crisis'

A housing study released recently details what many first-time home buyers and those with modest incomes already know — prices are up and inventory is down.

Cardinal Bernard Law, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, commissioned the study and called the results, which demonstrate a serious shortage of affordable housing in the region, a "moral crisis." The results are surprising, but only in the staggering statistics, not the general conclusions. While family incomes rose by 25 percent between 1995 and 1999, the median home price in Greater Boston climbed by 35 percent in the same time, meaning that many potential home buyers — even those making a decent salary — have been priced out of the market. For those who fall below the average family income, the chances of owning a house went from slim to virtually none.

Things have not improved this year toward creating more affordable housing. According to the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, in the first six months of 2000 the average price of a single-family home in Abington, for example, increased more than 45 percent. Some other towns show similar growth in this booming economy: Hingham, 51.3 percent; Cohasset, 63.2 percent and Weymouth,40.7 percent. An in-depth package in today's issue details what's happening with the real estate market.

Law's study offers several recommendations, among them:

Streamlining local zoning and regulatory requirements to enable private developers to build 13,500 market-rate and owner-occupied housing.

Getting cities and towns and the state to make surplus land available for affordable housing while also boosting government subsidies to underwrite construction.

Having local colleges and universities agree to build 7,500 student residences, which will reduce pressure on the rental housing market.

Encouraging church groups, employers, labor unions and other civic groups to provide land and funding for construction, while also putting pressure on communities that resist needed affordable housing.

Use so-called mixed-use zoning districts so apartments can be built above ground-floor shops and offices.

Perhaps the most intriguing suggestion in the study is for the use of mixed-use zoning to create apartments above downtown businesses. Many communities throughout the region are struggling with downtown revitalization efforts; the idea of creating housing in the business district would be an economic boost while meeting the need for increased housing.

Some of the recommendations appear to run contrary to other important municipal priorities. Law's recommendation that available land be used for affordable housing runs in direct conflict to land preservation efforts.

But the housing crisis is real, as this study documents, and the number of cities and towns that meet the state-mandated 10-percent affordable housing benchmark is woefully inadequate. A concerted effort must be made to increase housing, and therefore towns must strike a balance between the preservation of open space, the construction of affordable housing and continuing to allow the real estate market to flourish among these prosperous times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Train coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

As a prospective resident of the Hingham/Cohasset/Scituate area, I've enjoyed your coverage of Greenbush Line developments, as the outcome of this debate will strongly impact my perceptions about the desirability of living in your community. However, while coverage of spirited 'tea party' rallies makes for good press and sells advertising, your publication — given its visibility within the community — can and should play a much larger role in sponsoring a sober and substantive discussion of the issues. Your readers deserve more than tabloid coverage of sound-bite sloganeering.

Perhaps your publication should sponsor a series of town meetings focusing on the issues (safety, environment, costs, alternatives, etc.) in which supporters/opponents can present their arguments in a reasoned fashion. Or maybe your publication could publish a series of special reports laying out the pros and cons of each argument.

To be successful, democracy demands an informed public. Your publication can't take a backseat in this process.

Stewart Lewack
11 Exeter St.
Boston

Gravel pits

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Haddad and members of the board of selectmen:

I was disheartened by Monday night's selectmen's meeting regarding the North Main Street Sand Pit Proposal. As an abutter, I went to the meeting to be better informed and get answers to questions about the present and future use of the sand pit. Unfortunately, the only conclusion I could reach was that no one, not the selectmen or the town manager knew that the proposed project being discussed that night had already begun before the meeting even took place.

The sand pit had already been raised and leveled with the "temporary" fill used from the sewer project. Some of the trees which serve as a buffer for noise, dust, and privacy were torn out to make way for a "possible" parking lot and/or additional ball field. For the selectmen to say that the contractors had taken it upon themselves to move forward, on their own, in order to help us out is absurd.

Please let me say that I am not opposed to this proposal, but that it was taken out of our hands and apparently out of the town's hands also. Why bother having a meeting when the choice was already made. I am a concerned neighbor who would like to see this project done properly, with more thought, and the proper impact studies to be sure that this is truly the best solution for the town and all concerned so that it is not something we regret later.

Kathy Marks
1 Red Gate Lane

Editor's note: Kathy Marks provided the Mariner with a copy of her letter.

Seniors thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

The treasurer-collector's office would like to thank the following seniors who once again assisted in the preparation of the real estate tax bills for mailing:

Mary Andracchio, Betty Brooke, Barbara Conte, Rosalie Conte, Pat Hanlon, Phyllis Leighton and Steve Leighton.

Also, Sara Marmo, Tillie Nardo, Ronnie Napolitano, Olga Sawchuck, Louise Smullen, Connie Tolman and Peter Tolman.

We truly appreciate their tremendous effort.

Joe DiVito Jr.
Treasurer-collector

Pet Parade

TO THE EDITOR:

The Pet Parade on the common Saturday, Sept. 9, was a huge success! More than 150 kids, dogs, cats, bikes, etc. turned out in full regalia (love that dog in the tutu!) to help raise funds for new playground equipment at the South Shore Community Center.

The Rev. Cutler got things started with a blessing of the pets and he was followed by the Rusty Skippers and Joanne Lehr's Girl Scout troop.... then came the dog and cat bride and groom and more.

All the participants were reviewed by our panel of judges and everyone took home some great prizes thanks to the outstanding generosity of these area businesses: Mike's Deli, Sweet Surprises, Shaw's, The Children's Exchange, Precious Petal Pony Rides, Newport Creamery, Stop & Shop, Buttonwoods, Victoria's Pizza, Par-Tee Indoor Miniature Golf, Good Sport, JJ's Dairy Hut, Silver Spoon, Wilbur's, Maggie's Corner, Cohasset News and Cohasset Cycle Shop. Thanks also to Dwyer's Cleaning, Cohasset Rotary Club, and Cohasset Fire for some necessary supplies.

Additional thanks go to Liz bates, Cindy Kuppens, Mary Larson, Stephanie Church, Susan Jaffe, Lynne Sheridan, Jenna Larson, Kate Kuppens and Michael Kuppens.

We look forward to another parade with dog treats and catnip for all — and the prize patrol will round up more goodies for the kids.

Pet Parade Committee
Diane Kennedy
Debbie Kuppens
Gina Leahy
Molly McGowan
Suzie Montgomery
Sally Newhall
Linda

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

EDITORIAL

Celebrate community service

The Olympic games now underway in Sydney remind us all of how much we value and admire athletic achievement. We hold our stellar athletes in the highest regard. Professional athletes are paid millions to bat a little white ball or cycle through rough terrain of France.

Our high school athletes — while not making the fortunes of the pros — are held in a similar regard, albeit on a much smaller stage. There are countless awards and trophies bestowed upon our athletes and to a lesser degree those who excel at academics. But in the middle of the super jocks and brainiacs is a whole group of students who excel at being outstanding young citizens. They may be the second-string football player or middle of the road scholar. They may never be the valedictorian or captain of the girls tennis team, yet when it comes to their school, community or church they take a leadership role and stand-out among the crowd.

They are the ones we want to honor as part of Community Newspaper Company's "Spirit of Community" award.

This week we're launching our award program and each month in our South Look section we will recognize a South Shore high school student who has answered the call of community service. We are seeking nominations from the community by way of a ballot you will find on page 15 in South Look or you can log on to our website at townonline.com/south to post your selection on our bulletin board site.

Tell us about a young teen who you know stands out in a church group, or volunteers at a local soup kitchen or maybe serves as a peer leader or mentor for younger children. We want them to get the recognition and praise they deserve. Let's put the spotlight on that kind of valuable community service.

Each month we will solicit your nominations for the award. We will run a story and photo each month in South Look on the individual chosen to receive the award. We'll also be planning a reception for award recipients at the end of the school year (more on that to follow).

Our program can only be successful if it comes directly from you, our readers. So help us honor solid community high school citizens by submitting your entry form today.

COHASSET MARINER

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COHASSET CARES

Compost! compost! compost!

by Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

With the first of our leaves now falling, it's time to think about composting/our compost piles, duplicating and encapsulating the process that we see going on around us. The leaves fall, sheltering the ground and keeping it moist, then gradually decomposing to nurture the next cycle' s growth.

It will always feel odd to me to "throw away" such organics as coffee grounds, vegetable refuse, eggshells, or especially decomposing leaves, if I'm at a place where the people do not compost. I rationalize by saying to myself that the garbage will assist the breakdown of whatever else is thrown away. But with our ever-increasing sensibilities about recycling, looking forward to Pay As You Throw (PAYT), for example, which will take effect this July 2001, we should have less and less to throw away other than garbage, or food scraps.

Meat and bones aren't appropriate for recycling in the backyard because of skunks, dogs, and raccoons, but with the intense humidity we've had, it's been difficult to avoid molding food, which is decomposing organic matter, which is compost.

Just a plug for compost containers here. Your RTF has perfectly practical ones, with directions, on sale for $25. First building on your right. Near the paint shed, where on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. we'll be collecting old paint as well as hazardous wastes. See you there.

And see you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

LIBRARY CORNER

Friends of the library

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library was founded in 1968 as an organization of volunteers who originally gave many hours of help to the library, delivering books to nursing homes and shut-ins, sponsoring programs at the library, organizing book sales, purchasing books and furnishings for the library, and improving communications between the library and the Cohasset community.

The Friends have since expanded its role in the community and have provided passes to numerous museums including the Science Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Kennedy Library and Plimoth Plantation, and more. All of these passes are available on a first-come basis by contacting the library 24 hours ahead of the day needed.

The Children's Room continues to receive great support from Cohasset families. The Friends of the Library provide wonderful summer programs like this year's, "The Magic Door" which was a high-spirited program of musical selections inspired by the classics for young people. The ever-popular "Puzzle Club" continued this summer with Deer Hill Librarian, Marge Murphy, at the helm.

Art exhibits, through the efforts of the South Shore Art Center, continue to enrich the library on a monthly basis. It is a tremendous opportunity for all residents to view an often local artist at leisure and for young and old to have exposure to a "gallery" setting each month.

The goal of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library remains to support and enhance library services in various capacities. New members are welcome and anyone who is interested may contact the library at 383-1348.

STORY HOUR UPDATE

Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, still has openings for Children's Story Hour on Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. beginning Oct. 5 and continuing Oct., 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2 and 9. The other session for Friday mornings is filled but you can put your child's name on a waiting list.

Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and a simple craft project. Children must be at least 3-1/2 years of age to register.

For more information contact the children's librarian at 383-1348.

What you need to know about foxes

In response to the numerous calls I have received over the past weeks, I have asked The Mariner to reproduce this information on foxes. Please call me at 383-9119 with any sightings so I can track the movement of these animals around the town.

ANIMAL CONTROL

PAUL MURPHY 383-9119

People may be surprised and sometimes frightened to discover that foxes live in their neighborhoods, but these fears are almost completely groundless. Foxes are not dangerous to humans in any sense, except when they are rabid (which is rare) or have been captured and are being handled. Even then, it takes a lot of handling for a fox to even defend itself by biting, and the natural tendency is for the animal to flee rather than fight. Red foxes will occasionally prey on small house cats or kittens, and certainly will take small animals such as rabbits and guinea pigs when they are left outside unprotected. Both red and gray foxes will eat grapes, raspberries, windfall persimmons, apples and other fruit, but garden vegetables are usually not bothered. In all, foxes do such little damage and engage in so few conflicts with people that we hesitate to characterize them as problem animals at all.

TOLERANCE

Sometimes foxes are blamed for damage they did not cause. The trash can that was knocked over by the neighborhood dogs or a visiting raccoon may attract a fox who is observed and then blamed for their nuisance. Foxes may cut through yards when moving from one hunting area to another, and the homeowner often becomes concerned over what they are doing. In fact, they need not be bothered at all and, if left alone, will probably do the homeowner a service by performing free rodent control on their way by.

EXCLUSION

Outdoor pets such as rabbits and poultry should be protected by housing them in secure hutches or pens that are built to withstand any effort by foxes, raccoons or dogs to break in. Because all these animals will dig under fences, it is important to make sure that an 8-inch or greater L-shaped footer on this outer perimeter is buried at least a foot deep. Electric fences can also be effective in excluding all of the species that might be attracted to poultry or small animals, but these are best when used in conjunction with other permanent perimeter fencing. The electric fence could be single-strand and placed in front of a perimeter fence to enhance the effect of repelling as well as excluding any inquisitive predator.

REPELLENTS

No repellents are registered expressly for use in repelling foxes, although the many products sold to repel domestic dogs from yards and gardens will undoubtedly have a similar effect on a passing fox.

SCARE DEVICES

Because they are active mostly by night and are very cautious about people when out and about, foxes are rarely seen by suburbanites. Noise-making devices, ranging from transistor radios to the motion-sensitive alarms that are on the market can be quite effective in combining repelling and harassing strategies. The automatic sprinkler system can be an effective deterrent for lawns or gardens. Even a loud voice or the banging of a pan or dish can frighten these very sensitive animals and keep them out of an area where they are not wanted. Any sound or sight (that is the least threatening) will cause their retreat.

HARASSMENT

Foxes that have made dens under porches and decks are one of the most common problems homeowners experience with these animals. As with all such situations, we recommend tolerance until the young are old enough to follow the parents on nightly forays, then exclusion to keep them from reusing the den. In fact, the kits will spend time playing and loafing outside the den just before they are able to go out with their parents. This is one of the most enjoyable wildlife viewing experiences people can have. Grab a camera and take a picture.

However, some people want the family to move. In these cases, mild harassment may encourage a move. Start with placing objects or moving leaves, soil or mulch around to disturb the denning animals. Ammonia-soaked rags placed at the entrance of a burrow or around the place where animals come and go under the porch may encourage their leaving. Anything with a human scent will alarm the foxes as well, and some have recommended putting smelly sweat socks or old sneakers around the area where foxes come and go. Recently, some people have claimed success in getting fox families to move by using scare balloons mounted about 2 to 3 feet off the ground, just outside the entrance to the den. In all of these strategies the idea is to make the parents uncomfortable and get them to move the litter — after that, make sure the move has occurred before trying to exclude them.

HABITAT MANAGEMENT

Food lures foxes into suburban yards. Compost piles should never receive meat scraps, and garbage should be placed outside only the morning of collection. If that is not possible, the cans must be secured from access. This can be done by simply providing tight-fitting lids if only foxes are involved, or more secure fasteners if other, more persistent trash specialists such as the raccoon are involved. A cord threaded through the handle of the lid and hooked onto the sides of the can is a simple yet effective tactic. Dishes of pet food should not be left outside overnight.

Foxes will be attracted to bird feeders and may even eat spilled sunflower seeds if hungry enough. Mostly, however, the sight of a fox around a feeder suggests that the spillage is being used by rodents, who have left their scent there and attracted the fox to the site.

DO FOXES EAT CATS?

People are frequently concerned about their pets being outdoors when foxes are around. We do not recommend that cats be allowed to roam freely, and suggest that the best way to avoid encounters between foxes and cats is to keep the cat indoors. By and large, however, foxes seem to pay little heed to adult cats, recognizing that they are dealing with an animal that is almost their size (often) and certainly one that has a well-deserved reputation for self-defense. Kittens, however, could be easy prey for a fox, as might small adult cats; therefore, caution is suggested whenever the two might come into contact.

Reprinted with permission from "Wild Neighbors," a publication of The Humane Society of the United States, based in Washington, D.C.

Nudity the 'in' thing in 2000

A few months ago, the Ohio State women's rugby team posed topless in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington for a photo they planned to print on the front of a T-shirt and sell it to raise money for the team.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

The folks in charge of the spoil sport institution of higher learning they represented promptly suspended the team and called off the rest of the season. Wassa matter with these people? Don't they know that nudity is here to stay?

That inescapable fact dawned on me the other day when I read that the Climax Gentleman's Club in Salem Township, Penn., has a drive-through window for customers, just like the Fleet Bank, Dunkin' Donuts, and that wedding chapel in Reno.

For $5 a minute, the motorist can pull up to the drive-through window and watch a woman take off her clothes and dance in the altogether. Most cars stay for two minutes, and it is said that most of the customers are couples, carloads of women, and college kids.

I tell you they are all around us, these devotees of the new nudity.

And to think that as little as (word indecipherable) years ago, when I was an inquisitive eighth-grader, you had to seek the same knowledge in the pages of a National Geographic magazine hidden inside a McGuffey's Reader.

This fact of modern living apparently has escaped Wisconsin State Rep DuWayne Johnsrud, who complained that a toll-free phone call to a Department of Natural Resources line gets a recorded message promoting a state-owned, clothing-free beach.

"Someone should lose their job for inviting people to go out there and run naked at one of the most heavily used public areas in the state," fumed Johnsrud. The department gets only about a hundred similar complaints a summer.

Complaints came from the other side in Rio De Janeiro when gun-toting police decided to enforce the law against public nudity for the first time in 70 years by arresting a woman who was sunbathing topless and jailing her for eight hours.

After days of protest and demonstrations, they gave up and called off the ban.

A group of ladies, members of the Women's Institute in rural Rylstone, England, ages 45 to 66, raised more than $540,000 to fight leukemia by posing for a 2000 calendar wearing nothing but strings of pearls. They were tasteful, genteel poses, they said.

"When they had their clothes off, they actually looked younger," marveled one who has seen the calendar. Now there's a ringing endorsement of geriatric nudity.

I tell you they are all around us, these devotees of the new nudity.

There's Brandi Chastain, who scored the game-winning goal for the US women's soccer team against China, doffing her shirt in celebration — and disappointing the panting males in the TV audience by wearing the latest Nike sports bra.

A new television news show in Russia, of all places, has anchorwomen who remove their clothing while they deliver the news.

"The show is reportedly popular with those who want to keep abreast of the news."

All right, I admit I lifted that line from Marianne Means, the columnist for the Hearst Newspapers, who admits she lifted it from a London newspaper that probably heard it while watching the news on the telly in a neighborhood pub.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Village thoughts

TO THE EDITOR:

Your town — your village

Revitalization! What does it mean? What is it? What started it? Who started it? Why? Do we need to be revitalized?

Webster says that "revitalization" means "to give new life or vigor to." Do we need to be revitalized? I don't think so — the village is full of "new life and vigor." Sit on a bench anytime and just watch/look.

Maybe we need to renovate or refurbish it ourselves. Webster again renovate — "to restore to a former better state." Refurbish — "to brighten or freshen up."

We have a village that is vibrant - interesting - different - quaint? Yes — unique in its history. Look at - walk it - read up on it - enjoy it - talk to people - shop - sit and look, listen, rest, think - but mainly experience Cohasset Village in a way only this village can be.

Let's go back to those words — renovate/refurbish. Certainly after 100 years you and I - your home - the village can stand some paint - some redoing of the sidewalks - the street - small things like the rubbish containers - the posts for the hydrants - some new signs (some can come down) - other incidentals that I'll think of - you'll think of - but - and here's that question again - "Do we need to be revitalized?" You answer that question yourself.

Do we want to look like someone else? Do we need to be torn apart and put back together again to look like Rockport, Ogunquit, Nantucket, Bar Harbor, Newburyport? I don't think so. I have nothing against those towns, villages mentioned — they're beautiful in their own way and that's the way Cohasset should be. I don't mean leaving a pothole - a broken fence - a dead tree — yes fix them. I do mean leaving alone a wooded area that's developed naturally - a street that's working perfectly - sidewalks that are walkable - street lights that work and are easily maintained - and so on. You get the idea.

What I am trying to say is let's look at our village in a different way. How can we, the residents, do what we want to do? Think, should be done - ourselves.

We have and are taking care of our sidewalks - our streets with the aid of certain state funds through the effort of our own DPW - Harold and crew.

Look at the past years. Have we wanted for good roads? No! Have we wanted for sidewalks? No! We have added sidewalks where needed. These things are taken care of by our own efforts — no outside advice needed. We have and are maintaining our trees and parks without outside assistance. If you, as a resident, have comments/complaints regarding a road - sidewalk - tree- lightpole or the like - you call the town manager - the board of selectmen - the proper department. Your actions are the result of your own thinking. Cohasset - the village - the town - is yours not someone else's. You are responsible for Cohasset.

I'm afraid when I hear, see, what is being proposed by the CRC that you, your neighbor, myself are being left out. We're told differently. We're invited to attend their meetings - comment - tell them what we want - but the plans are drawn - and that's it - what you see is what you get.

I'm afraid of costs. Where is the money coming from? There's no real definitive answer. You're told that cost is not the first consideration. A revitalized Cohasset Village is more important than cost. And here's where I go back to the start.

Do we need to be revitalized? By someone else. By an outsider. By one, (a group) who think they have the only answers. I don't think so. I think that the town of Cohasset — the village of Cohasset — should be looked at and renovated/refurbished where needed. I think the citizens/residents of Cohasset — both old and new — know what they want and can accomplish the task themselves.

You, as a citizen/resident are important to this whole picture. Your thoughts are crucial, meaningful. No one knows what you are thinking if you don't say so. Write to your town manager - your board of selectmen. Tell them what you think. Your town - your village are important. You are important.

Hamilton T. Tewksbury
81 Elm Street

Historical society fall lecture series

Thursday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.— "The Historical Archeological 'Digs' for the Greenbush Rail Line—Focus on Cohasset" lecture by PAL consultant, Suzanne Cheveaux. Lightkeepers' House, no charge, refreshments served.

Wed. Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.— "The American Presidency" lecture by Wigmore Pierson. Lightkeepers' House, no charge, refreshments served.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., —"A Mini Tour of Elm Street," slide presentation and comments by board members and curator at Lothrop House.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.—"The History of Dorchester Pottery" lecture by John Connell. Lightkeepers' House, no charge, refreshments served.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 5:30 p.m.— Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner. Speaker to be announced

Nov. 15—2001 Membership Drive Kickoff.

For information on membership or programs call the Cohasset Historical Society, 383-1434.

No quick fix for housing woes

Market clouded by range of issues, from empty-nester to zoning laws

By John Gregg
CNC STAFF WRITER

Four years ago, most young families looking to buy a modest starter home in the greater Boston region found $150,000 to be a typical price. Today, it would be a typographical error.

With the economy booming and many aging baby boomers also looking for new digs, the cost of housing in the region now exceeds the speculative heights reached during the go-go '80s.

The good news for those who already bought a suburban slice of the American dream is that the real estate market grew at a steadier, more stable pace this time around. The bad news, for people looking to buy in, is that prices are not expected to go down any time soon.

Even more frustrating for prospective buyers, communities that once served as lower-cost alternatives to neighboring cities or towns are also considerably more expensive.

Somerville and Medford are now seen as trendy alternatives to Cambridge. Quincy is no longer a cheap safety valve for middle-class families from Boston. And if South Natick and Wellesley are considered especially pricey, Framingham is no hidden bargain.

Ranch houses that sold for less than $15,000 when built 40 years ago — about $85,000 in today's dollars — now sell for more than $200,000 in many outlying suburbs, a steep price for a starter home.

"I can't speak for what it was like 50 years ago, but this is the worst housing crisis in my lifetime, and I'm 40 years old," said Tom Callahan, the executive director of the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance.

"This is more severe than the one in the '80s. There's been a steadier build-up to the peak level, which is scarier, because it's arguable more sustainable. Instead of 37 percent appreciation in one year, we've had several years of 12 to 15 percent appreciation in sales prices or rent."

Throughout suburban Boston, home prices have soared dramatically in the past five years as the economy booms.

In communities like Weymouth, Medford and Milford — long considered affordable suburbs — the price of even modest single-family homes are rising beyond the reach of many working families.

In Boston, the median price of a single-family home increased by 74 percent from 1996 to June 2000, to $235,000, according to the MLS Property Information Network.

In Newton, according to the MLS PIN, median prices over that span rose 49.9 percent, to $508,750. In Medford, almost 56 percent, to $244,000. The median home price in Milford this year reached $208,444, a 37 percent increase since 1996. And in Weymouth, the median sales price is now $192,750, a 40.7 percent increase since the mid-1990s.

Such prices are forcing many families to move from a beloved hometown to a more affordable community, buy a house they might not want, or find other housing options altogether.

Even empty-nesters who already have the equity of their own home are frustrated in their attempts to move down to a more manageable house.

Many sellers are reluctant to even put their homes on the market, knowing that they may have trouble finding an affordable house to buy. That fear only compounds supply-and-demand woes.

"The inventory problem is real, and part of it is the higher interest rates," said Karl Case, a Wellesley College economics professor who specializes in the greater Boston housing market. "If I'm going to put my house on the market and I'm sitting on a 6.5 percent mortgage and I'll have to roll to 8 percent, I'm not going to do that."

Prospective homeowners throughout the region are hit by a triple whammy that drives up prices.

The strong economy is attracting workers with money to spend for new homes. The high cost of land and construction in Massachusetts gives developers little incentive to build anything but luxury housing that offers greater profits. And the state's status as a thriving educational and high-technology center attracts tens of thousands of students and young singles who want their own apartments, further fueling demand.

Compounding the problem are deeper changes throughout society. Widowed grandparents who once would have moved in with family members now remain in their own homes and apartments. Recent graduates who previously lived at home are instead leaving the nest and setting up their own living quarters. And more adults are now divorced or single parents living on their own.

The phenomenon, known as household formation, means fewer people are living in the average housing unit.

"The city of Boston actually has more housing units and less people than it did 30 years ago," Callahan said. "The reason is a fairly dramatic shift in the number of people per housing unit."

Callahan said he knows of one three-decker, the prototypical Boston housing unit, with just three occupants. In an earlier generation, one of the current residents shared the house with 11 family members.

"That gets played out over and over in greater Boston," Callahan said.

While homeowners who long ago locked in reasonable interest rates and modest monthly payments clearly benefit from rising prices, the high cost of housing can slowly sap the vitality of many communities by pricing out the middle-income workers who teach school or police the streets in such towns.

Earlier this month, Bernard Cardinal Law, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, released a blue-ribbon report that labeled the housing shortage a "moral crisis" and called for the creation of 36,000 new housing units over the next five years.

"We face the equivalent of a natural disaster such as a destructive hurricane or flood," the report said. "Thousands of housing units that many families could afford have 'disappeared' from the housing stock. Physically, those units are still standing, but for these families they might just as well have been destroyed by wind or flood."

Case, the Wellesley professor who also studies housing prices for the Federal Reserve, said many would-be homebuyers are forced to look for affordable homes in Lowell, Lawrence, Brockton and Fall River, cities not known for their school districts.

"This boom started in more desirable communities, and it's spreading now, because it's pricing everybody out of those markets," Case said.

The median house price in Lowell, which has enjoyed a revival in recent years, was $139,950 in June, a 47 percent increase since 1996.

"For someone with a modest salary, you have to look in the mill towns and look for bargains," Case said. "The sad thing is you are not going to get into one of the better school districts and more affluent towns for less than a small fortune. What it means is we are getting more homogenized by income by where we live."

Such concerns are held by government officials and housing activists across the political spectrum.

Aaron Gornstein, the executive director of the Citizens Housing and Planning Association, said many developers are building only high-end, luxury housing that "is not satisfying the demand of the middle class."

"It is a monumental problem affecting the suburban communities, and is affecting people who may have grown up there and are working there and can't afford to live there anymore," said Gornstein.

Suburbs which once offered affordable housing, but a longer commute, have also become even more attractive as more jobs moved from the city.

"There's 110 million square feet of office space, and 50 million is in the suburbs, so people are working everywhere," Case said. "Boston is hardly the monocentric city it was 20 years ago."

Fred Meyer, the president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, said he has seen dramatic changes recently from his perch at University Real Estate in the heart of Cambridge.

"I've added Malden to my Web site," said Meyer. "I have 37 years in the business, and I never did sales in Malden and Everett until the last two years. Now I do, because they are more affordable."

Meanwhile, industry experts said they expect the cost of buying a home will continue to rise, albeit at a slower growth rate. And the supply of homes to meet demand remains a problem.

Through the roof

Town	SF '96	SF 00 ytd	vs.00	Condo '96	Condo YTD	Condo% Growth 96 vs. 00
Abington	130,000	188,900	45.3%	109,000	126,000	15.6%
Braintree	160,000	215,000	34.4%	84,500	133,000	57.4%
Cohasset	285,000	465,000	63.2%	239,500	179,500	-25.1%
Duxbury	259,000	373,250	44.1%	193,000	235,500	22.0%
Hanover	192,000	297,950	55.2%			#DIV/0!
Hingham	239,900	363,000	51.3%	128,000	148,500	16.0%
Holbrook	113,000	165,450	46.4%	69,000	103,950	50.7%
Kingston	160,000	241,250	50.8%	102,000	94,950	-6.9%
Marshfield	163,000	234,950	44.1%	45,700	78,500	71.8%
Norwell	239,000	357,725	49.7%			#DIV/0!
Pembroke	158,000	231,500	46.5%	110,000	118,100	7.4%
Quincy	140,500	213,750	52.1%	89,900	130,950	45.7%
Rockland	128,000	174,000	35.9%	95,000	142,400	49.9%
Scituate	218,000	344,950	58.2%	255,000	245,625	-3.7%
Weymouth	137,000	192,750	40.7%	71,000	105,750	48.9%

Original data provided by MLS PIN NOTE: 1996 median; YTD 2000 reflects the average of Q1 and Q2 median prices through June.

Planning key to meeting demand for town services

By Rick Collins
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Over the next 20 years, Southeast Massachusetts can expect 10,000 new residents per year, warns Donald Connors, chairman of Vision 2020.

The regional planning task force has been visiting local communities with hopes of educating cities and towns in proper growth and development planning methods to deal with increased demand on town services.

What type of demand would worst-case, full-buildout scenarios place on the small coastal towns making up a majority of the South Shore? With a larger population, an increased demand for water, sewer, police and fire protection, and quality schools, the result could be either towns cutting corners in order to afford all the demands, or overtaxing its residents.

The worst-case scenarios have hardly unfolded on the South Shore; out of four area towns surveyed only two were being forced to scramble a bit to meet full demand for certain services.

"We've now been chronically short of water for years," said Braintree Planning Director Peter LaPolla. Along with the towns of Randolph and Holbrook, Braintree recently approved a $500,000 reservoir dredging problem to reduce the towns' water problems. Interestingly, the water shortage isn't the result of a growing population, rather just an increase in water use. "We haven't been experiencing the drastic increase in population. In fact we've lost population from the 1980s," he said.

"It's mostly turnover from older people leaving and young families coming in. So the increased demand (on town services) is not on the fire department or the police department or town hall or DPW, it's on the schools...More students mean more teachers."
Cohasset Town Manager Mark Haddad

LaPolla said when Braintree experienced massive suburban sprawl in the 1950s and '60s, most families had at least four kids. The current trend is for smaller families, so though the amount of housing units (houses, apartments, townhouses) being built in Braintree has been growing at a rate of 20 to 25 a year, the population hasn't been growing.

Cohasset has been experiencing modest growth partly as a result of new housing developments, but mainly because of a demographic turnover, said Town Manager Mark Haddad.

"It's mostly turnover from older people leaving and young families coming in," he said. "So the increased demand (on town services) is not on the fire department or the police department or town hall or DPW, it's on the schools...More students mean more teachers."

One need look no further than the town budget to see where the monetary focus has been in Cohasset. Over the past two financial years, the town's overall budget — not including school funding — has increased 5.31 percent. Education funding has increased 14.49 percent in that same time, and the town will be undergoing a $40 million school renovation project starting this spring.

Hull also is renovating its schools, but mainly because they just need to be updated. "It's one of those things you have to do regardless [of a population increase]," said Town Administrator Phil Lemnios. "And renovations require expansion."

The state Education Reform Act passed in 1993 set a minimum requirement for classroom size in new school construction projects.

Lemnios said Hull's population has been steady at its current 10,000 residents. Even if full build-out occurs, just an additional 1,500 people could squeeze in. Hull finds itself in a unique position. Because the town was heavily developed during its heyday as a summer tourist beach town in the early 1900s, not much empty space exists to build on.

"The population is pretty stable. The town has always geared its services toward summer and a year-round dichotomy," he said. "Though the summer population is actually diminishing, we've always had the services in place."

In Norwell, Town Administrator Jim Boudreau said the town's population has "hovered right around 10,000" despite having a bit more undeveloped land available than in water-locked Hull, or on the granite hills of Cohasset.

He said the town has been having more homes built, and thinks the steady population is the result of smaller families. But he said the town is experiencing small demands in things such as open/recreational space, more roadways and an increase in police staffing.

Lately Boudreau said an issue of concern, like in Braintree, has been water availability. "Every year there is something to keep an eye on," he explained.

Boudreau thought the town is well prepared for handling an increased town population, and the demands that come with it. "If you plan for it [growth] you will be in good shape, and that's what we've been doing," he said. "The town does a good job in providing basic

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Setting a standard

Comprehensive permits one avenue to affordable housing

By Carol Britton Meyer
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Hingham isn't the only South Shore community not meeting the state's affordable housing standards. Most of them don't.

After years of offering virtually no housing in that category, a number of developers have completed or are offering development proposals in Hingham that include some affordable housing. But some feel it's coming at a price to the community and abutters — in the form of comprehensive permit applications.

The state Comprehensive Permit Law streamlines a town's approval process through a single comprehensive permit from the local zoning board of appeals for developers who include affordable or mixed-income housing in their plans.

The permit process was enacted by the Legislature more than 30 years ago in recognition of the fact that many Massachusetts communities have failed in the past to meet their state-mandated obligation to provide 10 percent affordable housing among their housing stock.

The process allows developers willing to provide affordable housing to virtually circumvent local regulations governing standard types of subdivisions.

Of paramount concern to residents living in areas where this kind of development is proposed is the impact high-density housing will have on areas of single-family homes. Additional traffic usually tops the list of concerns. Depending on the project, wetlands, protection of aquifers and flood plain issues sometimes surface as well.

Hingham planning board chairman Sarah Corey, speaking from her personal viewpoint , said protecting abutters and other residents is paramount.

"If a plan isn't acceptable in terms of traffic and drainage and impacts the community in a way that is unacceptable, we have to be up front about that," she said.

Corey is a supporter of affordable housing, however, and thinks there are places where comprehensive permits could work — but not in areas that are difficult to develop.

In Scituate, Kent Village was approved under the comprehensive permit process in the early 1980s, despite stiff community opposition.

The zoning board denied the permit because it felt the bylaws did not allow the density of housing proposed. The matter was appealed to the state and ended up in the United States Supreme Court.

Today the development still stands.

But overall, Scituate still lacks substantial affordable housing opportunities for individuals and families of low and moderate incomes.

According to Scituate Zoning Board of Appeals chairman Wallace Arcand, at least a couple of developments which were presented under the comprehensive permit process

STANDARD, PAGE 9

Creating a housing trust fund

By Jeanne M. Rideout
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Melissa is single working mother. She holds down a full-time job, bringing in $20,000 a year.

Today she is camping with her family, but not for fun.

Missy lives in a tent in a campground with her three children because she can't find an apartment she can afford. She helps work off the fee at the campground by cleaning the bathrooms at the community hall.

The campground does have a time limit that families can stay, but knowing her situation, and because she is willing to work, they let Missy stay on.

With the cold weather setting in, the young mother doesn't know where she and her children are going to go.

Missy's story is being played out all over the South Shore.

Statistics show time and time again that need for affordable housing is steadily increasing, as demand drives up prices and developers respond by building pricey mini-mansions.

At the same time, there is currently a $5 billion surplus within the federal housing agency that is being pulled out of the housing budget and spent on other programs.

"There is not one metropolitan area in the country where a person making the minimum wage can afford to pay the rent for a two-bedroom apartment, and new studies indicate the problem in Massachusetts has only gotten worse."
U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry

In response to this need, U.S. Senator John F. Kerry, D-Mass., is striving to create a nationwide housing trust fund.

"This is a critical time in my effort to create a National Housing Trust Fund to help create more affordable housing options for Americans up and down the income spectrum," Kerry said. "From very low income families teetering on the brink of homelessness, to families making the minimum wage, all the way up to middle class families struggling to buy that first home, millions of Americans are struggling with housing, and this fall — without raising taxes, without new programs or new bureaucracy — we could help them get ahead."

Kerry's bill S 2997 would increase the funding of the federal housing budget by $2.5 billion, most of which would be passed on to states to build affordable housing for those who need it most.

"This money should go into a trust fund to be available for building more affordable housing and for the creation of home ownership in low and moderate-income neighborhoods," Kerry said. "That's why I'm lobbying the White House and Secretary (Anthony) Cuomo to pass my Housing Trust Fund. I've made the case in Congress that while many Americans have prospered in

FUND, PAGE 9

Area seniors feeling the pinch of prices and lack of affordable housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the South Shore, housing is getting to be a difficult issue — she said she feels some members of her generation are being forced from their homes because of the escalation of real estate prices in the region.

Although the South Shore and other parts of the state are prospering from the state of the economy, many senior citizens are indeed failing to see the benefits.

The costs for purchasing and renting homes have risen sufficiently since 1995, and those people on fixed incomes — senior citizens in particular — are finding that they can no longer afford the homes which they've lived in for any number of years.

And what's more, some of those same seniors who are being forced to sell their homes are finding that affordable housing units for seniors are few and far between on the South Shore.

"Housing for the elderly is tight," said Marshfield Council on Aging director Carol Connolly. "It's not always available to the people who need it. There are huge waiting lists that come with getting into senior housing complexes."

"Each community on the South Shore has about 150 units of affordable housing available (for seniors)," said state Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield. "Some have more, some have less. But that's not enough units to provide people with a sense of security."

Marshfield's Rhodes looks at it as if the aging population is being left out.

"The situation is terrible," Rhodes said. "It's like people in my generation are getting thrown away."

When Rhodes put her Marshfield home on the market, she started looking around for affordable senior housing — a condominium or an assisted living facility of some sort. Rhodes said she put herself on different "waiting lists" for a few senior housing establishments around the region.

"When I started looking at different places (around the South Shore), I found that everything was just so expensive. Of course, buying a place costs a great deal, but renting a place is not cheap either…especially when you're on a fixed income."

When her Marshfield home sold and the new owners wanted to move in, Rhodes faced a problem.

"I didn't have anywhere to go," she said, noting none of her waiting-list spots had come through. "Luckily, my children helped me find a nice trailer park in the town of Carver. I bought a trailer with the money I got selling my home. It's nice an quiet, but it's not as convenient as it was living in Marshfield."

Rhodes said she feels she is lucky she found somewhere to live in a spur-of-the-moment situation. She said she feels there needs to be a greater awareness regarding the amount of affordable housing available for seniors.

"People should think of us senior citizens more," Rhodes said. "I don't think any of the towns on the South Shore would be as prosperous as they are today without us."

Cook said she also looked into senior housing, where she said, one is allowed to pay according to one's fixed income, but like Rhodes she discovered that waiting lists were just too long.

"I like where I live now, but I would've definitely stay put in Marshfield if it was possible," Cook said. "I worked for 30 years and spent every penny trying to maintain that place (in Marshfield). Still, I had to sell it. I sometimes think, 'why did I bother working all those years?'"

Betsy Currier, the regional vice president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, said prices for real estate on the South Shore have indeed escalated over the past few years, but she indicated that they have by no means "skyrocketed."

"Prices (to own a home) are 12 to 15 percent higher right now than during the same period of time last year," she said. "People are finding more and more that the South Shore is a great place to live, and that's why prices go up. Prices are higher this year, but at this time next year, I don' think they will be as high as they are now—it won't be as hot a market."

Currier said a recent report from the Massachusetts Association of Realtors indicate the average price for a single-family home on the South Shore right now is $280,357. During the same time of the season in 1999, the price was $222,005.

Currier said the average price for a condominium on the South Shore during the second quarter of 1999 was $123,434. Currently, the average selling price for one of those is $126,312.

Tom Callahan, the executive director of the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance in Dorchester, said the problem of rising real estate costs has been around for awhile.

"Costs started rising in 1995," he said. "But it started getting really severe in 1996. It's definitely a phenomenon that is not only affecting senior citizens, but young couples too."

Callahan said he thinks prices for real estate on the South Shore are a bit too much for the area's senior citizens to handle, but he also said the issue of building more affordable senior housing also needs to be addressed.

"There is public housing available for seniors, but most of those waiting lists are just out of control," he said. "The state needs to get back in the business of building affordable housing for seniors."

Diane Cook locks the door at her new condo in Pembroke.

Callahan said his organization is a statewide coalition that works on increasing affordable housing across the state, and he said the organization's mission is far from accomplished.

"No one program is going to solve this (lack of affordable housing) problem," Callahan said. "And I have a feeling that real estate prices on the South Shore are going to stay the way they are for a while."

"The lack of affordable housing out there for senior citizens is omnipresent," said Hynes. "It has always been a problem, but it has heightened in this prosperous economy along with the prices for real estate. This is a problem for the region's elderly, and the legislature is starting to recognize that."

Hynes said there are various programs being initiated by the state regarding finding ways to reduce certain taxes to provide elderly homeowners with some sort of relief, but he said he does not disagree with the fact that affordable housing for senior citizens is lacking on the South Shore, and that it is an issue demanding immediate attention.

"There's no silver bullet solution," Hynes said, "but I think the first step is that there needs to be a greater awareness and understanding of these kinds of problems which senior citizens are facing."

Her new trailer is spacious, but can't replace Lucy Rhodes' home in Marshfield where she lived for 57 years.

Planning key to meeting demand for town services

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

services, but we'll always get people that complain."

Hull and Cohasset recently joined up to do just that – prepare and plan for the future. The towns have agreed to split the cost of a full-time planner, Elizabeth Harrington, so both towns can get official master growth plans.

Cohasset has been trying to keep ahead of the curve until that plan is in place. Haddad pointed to the school projects, a move toward a full-time town paramedic division, revamped maintenance department to keep the towns investments looking nice, and later this month, the town will celebrate the conclusion of a massive sewer installation project in town.

"The people of Cohasset want a high level of services and we've taken steps to do that," Haddad said. "And if we weren't doing the job, you can be sure we'd hear about it."

Creating a housing trust fund

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

this booming economy, one unfortunate side effect has been a tight housing market that leaves too many working people without a decent and safe place to live."

The need for affordable housing stretches coast-to-coast.

"There is not one metropolitan area in the country where a person making the minimum wage can afford to pay the rent for a two-bedroom apartment, and new studies indicate the problem in Massachusetts has only gotten worse," Kerry said. "For working families living paycheck to paycheck, one unforeseen circumstance, a sick child, a car repair bill, can send them into homelessness. We have the resources we need to ensure that all Americans have the opportunity to live in decent and safe housing, yet we are not devoting these resources to fix the problem. We can make a significant down-payment on fixing our nation's housing problems this fall by passing my Housing Trust Fund into law."

Kerry introduced legislation to create the National Housing Trust Fund at the end of July. The bill has bipartisan support.

Money for the housing trust fund would come from profits created by the Federal Housing Authority mortgage insurance program, now being diverted from the housing budget into other programs.

The FHA offers mortgage insurance, a program making $2 billion to $3 billion a year in profits. The profits are created because the premiums collected for the mortgage insurance are greater than the losses covered.

This was not always a profit-making program.

In 1990, the FHA mortgage insurance program was essentially insolvent. Losses and expected losses were greater than the balance. Reforms mandated that year now require the FHA to keep on hand in federal reserves 2 percent of the amount of money insured.

For example, if the FHA insures $100,000 in mortgage insurance, $2,000 goes into federal reserves at the treasury department to cushion future losses.

The 1990 reforms have led to an increase in FHA reserves.

Delortte and Touche, the largest public accounting company in the country, each year since 1990 has assessed all the factors affecting the program and projects how the fund will do.

Because of reform, better management, and a strong economy, the FHA mortgage insurance program is now in an extremely strong condition, with this year's reserves at 3.66 percent and growing, according to Sen. Kerry.

But for the past five years, these profits created within the federal housing agency funding mechanism have not been used for housing.

Since 1995, money has been pulled out of the reserves to fund other programs, such as the space station, hurricane relief, and deficit reduction. From Fiscal Year 1995 to 1999, $20 billion has been taken out of the federal housing budget for other programs. Meanwhile, the need for affordable housing has increased. People working full time can't afford an apartment, let alone home ownership.

Kerry believes these billions of dollars belong in the trust fund to build affordable housing.

To make sure the FHA mortgage insurance program stays solvent, Kerry's legislation would cap reserves at 3 percent. At the end of each year, anything beyond 3 percent would be transferred to the housing trust fund.

This year, with the reserves at 3.66 percent, the .66 percent would mean $6 billion transferred to the housing trust fund to create affordable housing on the South Shore and across the country.

The bulk of the money in the housing trust fund would be sent to the states based on the housing need. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development would determine the level of need in each state. One indicators of housing need is the number of persons paying 50 percent or above of their income for rent. Another indicator is the age of the housing stock.

HUD would distribute the money to the states, and the states would provide matching funds to local grant recipients.

States would be given freedom to distribute the money received from the trust fund as local housing officials saw fit.

"You have to give the states room to make it work," Kerry said.

Under the housing trust fund legislation, states would hold a competition to see how the money is used. A variety of groups could apply to the state for a share of the housing trust money: local towns, local non-profit and not-for-profit organizations, and developers.

There are just two rules in the competition.

The first rule is that the housing trust funds are primarily to be used to serve people needing affordable housing, defined as families earning 30 percent of the area median income.

However, the goal is not to build "big projects with very poor people," Kerry said. Projects built with Housing Trust Fund money have to be mixed-income.

The second rule is that the developer or group receiving funding must agree to keep rents low for the next 40 years.

Up to 25 percent of the Housing Trust Fund money could be used for home ownership for low- and moderate-income families.

There was a hearing Tuesday, Sept. 12, before the Congressional Banking Committee's subcommittee on the housing trust fund bill. Kerry is the senior Democrat on the housing subcommittee. Kerry is also meeting with White House staff.

"The Senator is very committed to this bill," staff spokesperson Jonathan Miller said.

But time is growing short.

"It's going to be a very, very tough thing to get the bill through this year, because there only three to four more weeks for this Congress to be in session," Miller said.

Setting a standard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

have fallen through due to financing difficulties. During his 13 years on the board, Arcand notes there haven't been many applications for comprehensive permits.

Despite the fact that the comprehensive permit review is less stringent than those which fall under the normal review process, Arcand said the Scituate ZBA takes seriously the recommendations set forth by other town boards, even though the ZBA makes the final decision.

Another comprehensive permit was sought and granted last year for multi-unit condominiums along the Driftway, according to Arcand.

In order to qualify for affordable housing, a family of four can make as much as $47,800, or 80 percent of the area's median income of $62,700.

Hingham currently has only 166 housing units that qualify by state standards as being affordable, subsidized housing.

As buildable land in Hingham and other South Shore communities becomes more and more scarce, developers often find the comprehensive permit an attractive way to construct more units than otherwise would be allowed. In exchange, they must set aside 25 percent of the project as affordable housing.

In 1998, developer Michael Intoccia proposed 150 units of housing on Baker Hill under the comprehensive permit process when a plan to develop the 90-acre parcel with about 40 homes failed to pass muster with town boards.

However, after much discussion, a much smaller subdivision plan was ultimately approved under the normal review process.

At about the same time, developer Thomas Corcoran proposed 130 units off Charles Street when a plan for 35 homes on the 68-acre parcel was rejected by the town.

But, again, after renewed efforts on the part of town board and the developer, a plan for fewer homes was approved, taking the project out of the comprehensive review process.

In Hingham, two comprehensive permit proposals are currently before town boards — one to build 42 units (including 11 affordable ones) at the end of Scotland Street on about 10 acres. Because of ground water, flood plain and wetlands issues, if a regular subdivision were to be built there it could yield as few as three houses.

Another plan proposes 16 units, including 4 affordable ones, off West Street on land zoned as official and open space. Without zoning relief, that parcel would remain undeveloped.

Residents living nearby fear additional traffic from the units will only worsen an already "terrible" traffic situation.

The developer, however, maintains the units would add little traffic to the area but expressed a willingness to hold future discussions to find ways to improve a nearby intersection.

Despite varying opinions on the issue, many agree a balance needs to be found between providing affordable housing and not over-burdening the towns in which it will be located nor abutters.

The Hingham Zoning Board of Appeals approved a comprehensive permit for a 24-unit condominium complex offering six affordable units some time ago off Whiting Street near Penniman Hill Farm.

Earlier this year, a local developer in Marshfield proposed approximately 100 houses on 80 acres of land abutting Enterprise Drive or as an option, 50 houses and a retirement community.

Under the comprehensive permit process, 800 housing units could potentially be approved for the same parcel.

A Norwell developer recently proposed a 99-unit condominium project on a 27-acre parcel of land on South Street. Although Norwell land use bylaws prohibit condominiums and apartment buildings, a developer is able to side-step those requirements by setting aside 25 percent of the units as affordable, as mandated under the comprehensive permit process.

Since then, the project has been scaled back and now includes 40 detached, single-family condominium units under the comprehensive permit process.

While many would like to see more affordable housing on the South Shore, some fear there will be negative impacts on abutters under the less stringent comprehensive review process.

Others are concerned that such development will over-tax towns' water supplies and other services and cause over-crowding in local public schools.

The Weymouth ZBA recently approved a 304-unit Washington Street luxury apartment complex, which will add to the stress already on the town's water supply, sewer resources and schools but will also fund much-needed improvements at the intersection of traffic-clogged routes 18 and 53 and provide affordable housing to Weymouth residents at the same time.

Avalon Ledges, which will be constructed on a 58-acre site behind BJ's Wholesale Club in East Weymouth, was approved under the comprehensive permit process.

The developer, Avalon Bay, will also pay $25,000 to Weymouth public schools to be used as the superintendent sees fit.

While some South Shore residents envision urban-looking "government housing projects" when they think of affordable housing, that's not the case, said Phil Hailer, spokesman for the state department of communities and development.

The comprehensive permit doesn't allow developers to force 15-story towers on towns which would adversely impact infrastructure or put public safety at peril, according to a recent interview with Hailer.

Developers are required to provide justification for why their projects cannot comply with local rules and regulations. The zoning board can issue the permit with conditions or deny it. If denied, however, the developer can appeal to the state.

Despite varying opinions on the issue, many agree a balance needs to be found between providing affordable housing and not over-burdening the towns in which it will be located nor abutters.

And even if that balance is found, South Shore communities still have a long way to go to meet the state-mandated guidelines for affordable housing.

CANDIDATES CORNER

McKenna reception

The committee to elect Mary Anne McKenna for State Rep. will host an open house at the McKenna Headquarters on Ripley Road in Cohasset, across from the post office. The reception will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Cohasset campaign coordinator, David Farrag said, "I am proud and honored to be working with such a dynamic group of volunteers. This is an exciting campaign filled with enthusiasm, direction and real purpose. Mary Anne has a keen awareness of the district's needs and brings a dynamic perspective focused on consensus building and problem solving."

The committee would also like to announce our Hull coordinator, Gail Besse, and our Hingham coordinator, Billy Ramsey. "This campaign is reaching out to people within this district for donations of time and support. The response has been terrific," said Ramsey.

Please stop by on Saturday and enjoy some light refreshments and meet Mary Anne McKenna.

McKenna was heartened by the groundswell of support in the state primary election. McKenna, who did not have a primary opponent, topped the ticket in Hingham as well as Cohasset.

Bradley says thanks

Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic Candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley would like to thank all voters who participated in the Primary Election. "All the candidates discussed important issues affecting our community's future," stated Bradley.

Energized by the Primary Election, Bradley continued his door-to-door campaign the next day and looked forward to the November election. "This election is not about partisan politics," stated Bradley. "It is about discussing local issues that transcend party lines and electing the strongest advocate for our district. If elected, I will continue Representative Mary Jeanette Murray's tradition of responsive representation."

The Primary Election night also united Bradley and his former opponent Michael Holden who directed his support to the nominee. "Garrett will stand up for our community and make sure our voices are heard at the state level," said Holden. "He takes the time to listen and understand neighborhood concerns, and I know he will work hard on behalf of the residents of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset."

Bradley has spent the past year walking the district and discussing important issues with residents. As State Representative, he will work hard to deliver results on local issues such as the mall access road, better beach access for all residents, and quality of life issues that concern all residents.

Hedlund update

The Hedlund campaign continues to receive Union endorsements such as the IBPO Local 344 Police Patrolmen's Union of Hull; the IBPO Local 520 Patrolmen out of Hingham and the President of the Weymouth Patrolmen's Local, Kevin Mahoney offers his personal endorsement to the Senator and said, "The law enforcement community is truly fortunate to have such a dedicated professional fighting for them." Senator Hedlund has graciously accepted the endorsements and is most appreciative. "My commitment to the law enforcement community remains strong and has never wavered," said Hedlund.

Speaking to a room full of supporters after the primary vote, Tuesday evening, the Senator reaffirmed his dedication to his Senate district's many concerns regarding education, the environment and many other local issues. "As your Senator, I have worked with local and state leaders to enhance the quality of life here on the South Shore. We have effectively faced numerous challenges and still have many to come that could impact our standard of living and our quality of life; from the NAS Reuse plan (Mills Mall); the Greenbush restoration project; Rte. 3A bridge project; road and transportation improvements and many other issues. From my first day in office as your state senator, I have taken my obligation to the taxpayers and voters of the South Shore to be of the utmost importance. My position has not changed," said Hedlund.

For information concerning the Hedlund campaign, contact campaign headquarters at his district office located at 66 Sea St., No. Weymouth, or call 340-9866.

Unity for Cantwell

In two separate events during Unity Weekend, South Shore Democratic leaders joined together to endorse Jim Cantwell's candidacy for state senator from the Plymouth-Norfolk District.

Democrats rallied at a breakfast this past Saturday at Hajjar's, followed on Sunday by a meeting hosted by the Plymouth County Democratic League at the Rockland Sons of Italy Hall.

The unity breakfast was co-organized by Cantwell and his primary-election opponent Ted LeClair to unify Democrats from Weymouth and Braintree.

Cantwell captured nearly 60 percent of the vote on primary Tuesday, as well as LeClair's endorsement.

Cantwell said in response he was honored by the backing of LeClair and his supporters.

Other Democrats endorsing Cantwell at the Saturday breakfast were Weymouth Mayor David Madden, state Rep. Paul Haley of Weymouth, state Rep. Ron Mariano, state Rep. Joseph Sullivan, Weymouth Town Council President Paul Leary, and Town Councilors Jack Carey and Greg Hargadon. Town Councilor Joseph Connolly and former Weymouth selectman Sue Kay were among other area Democrats who endorsed Cantwell prior to the primary.

"Jim is a man of tremendous integrity, a man of honor," Haley, chairman of the powerful House ways and means committee, said. "He has distinguished himself as an assistant district attorney, and he's shown courage in that job. He's also demonstrated commitment. He has worked as a public servant in a host of different areas. He has really devoted his young adult life to public service."

At the Plymouth County Democratic League Event, Cantwell announced he had received the endorsements of Congressmen Joseph Moakley and William Delahunt.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

46-year-old, brown brown, tall, slim, active Woman looking for active, stable, secure, neat Gentleman, 45-55, to enjoy rollerblading, tennis, biking, beach, movies, dinner and more. ☎31314

53-year-old, independent Female looking for someone as a good friend possible LTR. Easygoing, likes movies, walks, dining out and relaxing at home. ☎31173

A smiley 25-year-old, honest and caring SWF, looking to meet new people. Seeking SWM, 25-30, in Cape Cod area. ☎31384

Affectionate, stunning, 48-year-young SWPF, blonde/green, 5'6", 112 lbs, size 4 way from Marilyn Monroe. Enjoys water sports, traveling, dancing. Native American culture. Seeks humorous, adventuresome, honest, healthy, uncomplicated type with good heart. ☎31211

An extraordinary pair. You: 65-70, 6', gray hair, nice smile, humorous, intelligent, well-mannered. Me: blue-eyed blonde, attractive, warm, sensitive, gracious. We: communicate, enjoy each other's company, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31112

Athletic, adventurous, petite DWF, n/s, medical professional, caring, affectionate, Connecticut transplant, avid skier. Enjoys traveling, tennis, boating, fishing, camping, gardening, cooking. ISO DWM, 47-54, sense of humor mandatory. Possible LTR. ☎31325

Attractive SWF, 52, seeking SWM, 43-53, for fun times. I enjoy cooking, dining out, movies. ☎30971

Attractive, smart SWPF, 54 (but looks 40s), blonde-blue, active, healthy, energetic, fit, seeks same in honest, successful Man, 48-60. Interests: hiking, gardening, good conversations, beaches, cooking, simple life. ☎31350

Attractive, slim, blonde, educated professional DWF, 48, n/d, n/s, loves music, sailing, kayaking, long walks. Seeking intellectual, kind, respectful DWM, 44-58. ☎31403

Attractive, sensuous, loving DWF, 46, enjoys dining in/out, music, museums, travel, baseball, moonlit beach walks, laughter and romance. ISO warm, loving, financially secure Gentleman, age unimportant. ☎31419

Attractive vegetarian, educated, slim n/s DWF, 56, have dogs. Seek companionship for hiking, cooking, cultural events. ☎30310

Big, beautiful Woman. Intelligent, loving, ridiculous, sensuous, spiritual DWF, 37, n/d, graduate student, occasionally wild. ISO an intelligent, big Man, n/d and not afraid of intimacy. For whatever comes to mind. ☎31420

Black Female from Cape Cod looking to meet a Male of color for fun times. I enjoy movies, Blockbuster cooking at your place, reggae music and international festivals. ☎31305

Brunette from Cape, loves animals, kids, gardening. Looking for honest, loving, caring Guy, blue-collar. I'm a DWF, 5'9", 150 lbs, brown eyes. ☎31377

Chinese-American DF, professional, 44, 5'4", well educated, healthy, fit, good-looking, attractive, honest, seeking a graduate-educated, professional Man with warm heart, handsome. Honest and caring Woman, n/s, LTR. ☎31422

Classy, pretty, blonde and petite, 56, new to Cape Cod. Seeking Gentleman, 50-65, who likes the beach, dancing, sunsets, dining in/out, movies, for friendship, possible LTR. Love to hear from you. ☎31371

Classy, sexy, full-figured DBF, 27, one child, seeking intelligent, romantic, sincere Man, 27-37, for relationship. Tall, nonsmoking, light or no drinking, no drugs. All races. Let's talk. ☎31366

Companionship wanted. WWWF, 56, quiet, enjoys traveling, theater, swimming and dining out. ISO S/D WWWM, 50-60, preferably no children, for friendship first, maybe more. Please leave phone number with area code. ☎30558

Cute, confident, affectionate, full-figured DWF, 42. Single parent, seeking established, handsome PM who enjoys life's simple pleasures. For caring, loving, healthy relationship to share special moments with. Hyannis area. ☎30937

Cute-n-cuddly one here! 31 year old Divorced Female looking to meet a nice Man who knows what he wants. Great sense of humor and romantic side are a plus. ☎31395

DJ Woman, tall, attractive and slender, 58, is looking for a friend who likes to dance, likes sports, the arts and music. ☎31376

DWF, fun, young and full of energy. This Single mom (of two), is looking for a Guy to fill her life with romance. 5', 108 lbs., brown/blue, wants monogamous companion. LTR. ☎31351

Energetic SWF, 19, 6', light brown/brown, loves wrestling, the outdoors, camping, walks on the beach. ISO cute landscaper, SWM, 19-25, for friendship. ☎31199

Fiery, tall, slender SWF, 43, self-employed, independent, enjoys gardening, dogs, movies and dining out. Seeking SW soulmate, 39-59, financially stable, with traditional values. ☎31292

Fit, attractive, petite Widow in good health, who would like to meet a Gentleman in good shape, sense of humor, who likes to dine, dance, theater, 60-70, in the area. ☎31330

Fun DWF, tall, thin redhead, looking for someone who is fun to be with. I love sports, activities, long walks on the beach, moonlit nights. Respond and you'll be surprised. ☎31296

Hi! I am 45, Divorced with no children but love them, 5'10", full-size Woman who would like to meet someone, 40-55, who is tall, romantic, honest, for dating and possibly LTR. ☎31327

Intelligent, full-figured, attractive Woman, 50, with great personality, fun to be with, low maintenance, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times. Seeking blue-collar worker, 42-48, honest, attractive, fun, comfortable with himself. ☎30947

July 21, 22, 1945? Also good July 8, 16, 17, 1945. Tall, Vegan, SWF, 5'10", 48, seeks knowledgeable, n/s, n/d, classic, kindred pioneer spirit for friend or soulmate. ☎30722

Life's too short...to spend time daydreaming. Youthful, attractive, petite, retired SWF, n/s, seeks a well-groomed, healthy, senior Gentleman, n/s, at least 5'9", 65+, for companionship. ☎31268

Looking for the right one. Blue-eyed, blonde GWF, 39, with kids. ISO S/DWM, 37-45, 5'8"+, weight proportionate, enjoys kids, sports, evenings at home. Plymouth area. ☎30895

North Shore SWF, 33, attractive, professional, intelligent, family oriented, enjoys movies, theater, sports and outdoor activities. Seeks an honest, professional, independent SWM for possible LTR. Prefer North Shore, n/s and no children. ☎31157

Outdoorsy type SWF, 37, 5'9", full-figured, loves camping and fishing and all the pleasures of the great outdoors. Seeks SWM, 30-40, who likes to work with his hands and enjoys life. ☎31322

Romantic, attractive, adventurous DWF enjoys the ocean, theater, cozy fireplaces. Seeking tall, secure Male, 50-65, with similar likes, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎30715

SF, 59, blonde-green, seeking a S/DM about 60 years old, close to the Cape area, for dating and fun. ☎31332

SF, mid-30s, looking for an older Gentleman, 50+, for fun movies and dancing. ☎31397

Smart, funny, nice, attractive, n/s, 54-year old Cape Codder who enjoys movies, theater, dining, dancing, Scrabble, bridge, walking in the woods, playing racquetball. Seeking Man with some similar interests. ☎31240

Southeast SWF, 47, 100 lbs., 5', strawberry blue, no children, n/s, light drinker. Enjoy staying active. ISO DWM, 35-55, n/s, no young children, no beard, who enjoys many activities. ☎31401

SWF, 26, attractive brunette, businesswoman, seeking professional, fun loving, intelligent SWM to sweep me my off my feet. Age open. Tall, dark and handsome a plus. ☎31210

SWF, 39, pretty brunette, full-figured, enjoys everything from theater to nighttime strolls on the beach barefoot. Seeks SWPM, 30-42, who's intelligent and has a good sense of humor. ☎31323

SWF, homeowner, financially stable, seeking SPM, 45-55, 5'11"-6', 190-240 lbs, race open. Enjoys outdoor sports, camping, good sense of humor. Must be independent. Children welcome. Upper Cape area. Will return calls. ☎31362

The right one. Pretty SWF, Plymouth area, likes boating, travel, good conversation and cooking, seeks tall, handsome SWM, 38-50, who's easygoing and ambitious, with similar interests. ☎31427

Wanted: honest, intelligent, humorous, sexy reader with liberal leanings. Me? 40-ish, kind and compassionate, successful and sensuous. Loves movies, family, beaches, dining, conversation, exploration and making trouble. ☎31348

Wanted: one Man, S/D/WWWM, mature, sincere, gentle, available for sharing beauty and friendship. I'm a WWWF, 51, fundamentalist, honest, kind, who loves all that's real. ☎31285

Wanted: passionate romance. Attractive, slender, tall, blonde Female, 50s, wants romantic SWM, n/s, secure, easygoing, affectionate, for wonderful, passionate romance. ☎31203

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

"Celestial navigator, sailor", adventurous captain, desire to be with mermaid/dolphin Woman. This vessel is a "great ketch," sexy, wild eyes, excellent condition. Open to meeting optimistic sail mate for New England cruising to the island of long-term loving. Requirements: beautiful inside and out, athletic, worldly and ready for moonlit, deep water sailing. If you love to travel first-class, then call now! Expect to go Dutch-treat! Then don't. ☎31260

48-year-old SWM, 5'11", 195 lbs, considered good-looking, kind, considerate, passionate, soft-spoken, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, day trips. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SF, age, race open, for LTR. ☎31312

Best time of my life. Retiring, successful businessman, 50s, 6'1", good looking, physically fit, love the water, live on Bass River, winters in Florida. Seeking slender, attractive F for serious commitment and pursuit of the good life. ☎31370

Blacker the berry, the sweeter the juice. 37, Black, 220 lbs, 5'11". I'm looking for love. Seek good Woman for good times, long-term. White/Black, must be funny, sexy, cool, that's all. ☎31390

Introductions COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

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Cape Cod. Retired DWM, mid-60s, good shape physically, 6'2", 190 lbs, gray hair, many interests. ISO S/D/WWWF, slim, attractive, 50-60, n/s, social drinker, for LTR. ☎30793

Cape Cod. Nice-looking WWWM, college grad, healthy, slim, 5'11", 60s, passionate, affectionate, caring. Seeks n/s, attractive, slim, fit WF for friend and lover. ☎31295

Coffee's on me. Looking for honest, up-front SWF, 47-65, who's free to travel, no ties, with a good sense of humor, who likes to dance, romance, dine in/out, beach walks. ☎31204

Compatible brunette preferred. SWM, 49, 5'9", 170 lbs, handsome, professional, intellectual, creative, happy, secure, healthy, liberal. No kids, pets, smoking, drugs. Likes quiet times, conversation, walks, bookstores. Seeks similar S/DWF, 37-47. ☎31243

Down-to-earth Male, SW, 37, dark/dark, good-looking Italian. Likes dining in/out. I'm a high-energy person, like swimming, music, weekend getaways. Seeking S/DWF who likes to have fun, 25-40. I'll call all. ☎31326

DWM, 40, handsome, brown/blue, 150 lbs, very fit, business/homeowner, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, skiing, travel. ISO petite, attractive S/DWF for dating, possible LTR. Kids a plus. ☎30938

DWM, 44, father of two great kids. I am tall and athletic, looking for fun-loving, physically fit Female, 30+, who enjoys running, beach and spending time with children. ☎31372

DWM, 48, 5'9", 190 lbs, salt and pepper hair, hazel eyes, adventurous, honest, down-to-earth, attractive, witty, n/s, n/d. Seeking attractive, fit, honest, sensual Female, 30-45, race open. Cape Cod. ☎31317

Gentleman. DWM, 40-ish, 5'9", 190 lbs, brown/brown, physically fit, loves dancing, rollerblading, working out, beach, traveling. Seeking physically fit DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎31046

Good-looking DWM, 45, likes dining out, theater, exercising and bike riding. Seeks H/W/P S/DWF with similar or additional interests. ☎31028

Helpless romantic seeking help! Happy, healthy, adventurous people person seeking high-spirited, classy Woman for a soulmate. Outdoorsy beach lover a plus! Dating, LTR or whatever is your pleasure! ☎31200

Hi. Divorced father (two children), 5'9", 160 lbs, brown/hazel, 38. I enjoy dancing, cooking, reading, golf, outdoors, travel, etc. Looking for slim/slender mom, 34-40, for friendship and or relationship. ☎31423

Hopeful in Hyannis. Humor-loving, passionate, optimistic commitment type. Thoughtful, attentive DWP, 53, seeking youthful, sensual, caring soulmate in 40s, ethnicity open. ☎31167

Is chivalry dead? Not in my eyes. I am a SWPM, 36, 5'8", 170 lbs, black/hazel, polite, attractive, fit, intelligent. Seeking a very attractive, slim, intelligent SWF, 25-35. ☎31359

Let's meet! SBM, tall, slim, honest, fun to be around. Seeks mature Female companionship for dating, fun and possibly more. ☎31396

Looks, age, race, size unimportant. I'm romantic, passionate, 5'11", blonde/blue, 40-year-old, plus-sized Male, drug-free. Enjoy holding hands, cuddling, sensual romance, karaoke, music, movies, comedy, laughs, the beach, animals. Friendship, dating, LTR. ☎31343

Outdoorsy SWM, contractor, 42, 5'11", 175 lbs, enjoys bicycling, hiking, camping, rollerblading, beaches, movies, rock concerts and especially quiet times at home. Seeking SF for LTR. ☎30417

Passionate romance. DWM, 53, 6', 210 lbs, beard, n/s, semi-retired. Seeking Female, n/s, H/W/P, 40-55, financially secure, morning person, for dating and a non-dependent, secure, easygoing, loving relationship. ☎31242

Personal ad phobic? Are you as disillusioned with personals as I am? If you're intelligent, amusing and curvaceous, (under 5'6"), this humorous, handsome, musical SWM, (40, 5'11", 170 lbs). Will empathize. ☎30050

Plymouth area. SWM, 46, looks much younger, 5'7", 138 lbs, honest, energetic, one child. Enjoys family life, beaches, travel, people. Seeks sincere, happy, attractive, fit, easygoing Lady, 25-50, with good values. ☎31383

Retired, educated DWPM interested in computers, reading, travel, business and finance, art, gardening, cooking and dining. Seeks attractive, energetic Lady w/similar interests. ☎31392

Romantic, good-looking DWM, emotionally, financially secure, seeking attractive, honest Woman, 35-50, with a sense of humor. Athletic a plus. ☎31381

Seeking practicing Catholic. SWM, 5'8", 140 lbs, have dark thick hair, hazel eyes, enjoy Cape Cod during summer, Vermont and New Hampshire during fall. Seeking Female for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎31382

Single Dad of 9-year-old son, in Acton/Boxboro. We enjoy parks, the beaches and quiet times at home. Very responsible Dad, caring and patient, seeking slender, H/W/P SWF, 32-40, for LTR. ☎31426

Smoker wanted! WM, 34, 5'10", 200 lbs, seeks WF, smoker, for fun times. Plymouth area. ☎31361

Spiritual soulmate. SWM, 40, blonde/blue, athletic, intriguing, romantic, seeks Female, for swimming, yoga and weight training this fall. Crafts and other recreational activities you have is welcome. All calls answered. ☎30244

SWM, Italian, good-looking, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, early 40s (looks 30s), a romantic, loves dining, fireplaces and walks. Seeking attractive Woman for quiet times and possible commitment. ☎31087

Tall, athletic DWM, 56, brown/blue, easygoing, with wry sense of humor, well-traveled and well-read. Seeks WF, 40s, with wit, wisdom and beauty. ☎31202

Tried kissing a frog? 24-year-old landscaper enjoys boating, fishing, camping and wrestling, looking for a princess, 18-38, for dating, possible LTR. ☎31368

Unencumbered, refined, compassionate, emotionally adept, adventurous heart, artistic family, thoughtful, handsome, speaks Dutch, French, English, interested in arts, travel, vulnerable. Seeking blonde/blue, 35-54, slender, passionate, humorous, loyal friends, caring lovers. ☎31344

Unique Irish Man, fit, 58, desires full-figured Lady (any nationality). Adventuresome, affectionate, playful or personable a big plus. ☎31263

Wanted: beautiful soulmate. 50-years young, Cape Verdean Male, educated, professional, salt-n-pepper, enjoys fishing, bowling, cooking, music and dancing. Looking for attractive, athletic Female, 35-48, for LTR, romance and race unimportant. ☎31424

Warmhearted Virgo. You are 40-55, have a positive attitude toward yourself and life, can communicate and be vulnerable, are open, smart, nonconventional in values, affectionate, fit and growing. So am I. ☎31169

MEN SEEKING MEN

Cuddly, warm, playful SWM, 43, 5'9", 155 lbs, slim, brown/blue, looks great in tight jeans and T-shirt. Enjoys the beach, movies, quiet times. ISO older SWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎31220

GBM, 22, brown brown, 5'10", 180 lbs. ISO friend who's outgoing, likes hanging out, is non-judgmental and can be themselves. ☎31215

Good-looking GWM, 42, 6'2", 170 lbs, young-looking, athletic, enjoys sports, travel and dining out. ISO n/s, LTR. ☎31394

GWM, 41, 5'9", 170 lbs, seeking GWM, 25-45, for casual relationship. Must be discreet and straight-acting. Upper Cape and Falmouth area. ☎31209

GWM, straight-acting, good-looking, 40, 6', 170 lbs, healthy, honest, enjoys bicycling, hiking, beaches, movies, dining and especially quiet times at home. Seeks GWM, 30-45, Upper/Mid-Cape area. ☎31336

Scotsman, SWM, 35-year-old, 6'3", 195 lbs, green eyes, brown hair, short military haircut, very masculine. Seeks similar SWM. ☎31421

SWM, 5'10", 168 lbs, mid-50s, north side of Mid-Cape area, seeks a slender to medium build, fit Male, 30s-50s, for casual relationship. All calls answered. ☎30478

Upper Cape, SWM, n/s, sincere, healthy, fun-loving, discreet. Likes travel, seashore, P-town, movies, dining out and leisure time. ISO same, 30-50. ☎31356

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

I'm 27, 5'7", thin and attractive. Looking for someone to sing and dance with. I'm a very affectionate person and I hope you are too. ☎31418

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Andi Shaughnessy. The senior captain for the 6-0 field hockey team scored all but one of the Lady Skippers' goals this week, leading the way past Carver on Wednesday, 3-2, and Hingham on Thursday, 3-0. This gives her a team high 10 tallies at the one third point of the season.

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Lady Skippers picking up steam

Field hockey team stays perfect

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

"It's about time Cohasset came out on top," effused field hockey varsity head coach Debbie Bostwick, of her 6-0 squad.

Cohasset has rolled through the first third of the season, outplaying every team that opposes them.

"Being 6-0 is an unbelievable accomplishment." Bostwick continued. "The girls are playing from the heart."

Most recently, Hingham was overwhelmed by Cohasset's superior offense, losing 3-0.

"Being 6-0 is an unbelievable accomplishment. The girls are playing from the heart."
Cohasset field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick

Senior captain Andi Shaughnessy, the Lady Skippers' top scorer this year, logged her ninth and tenth goals of the year, while seniors Maggie O'Connor and Kelly Lordan scored for Cohasset. Sophomore Heather Peraino had two assists, while senior captain defenseman Sarah Kidder had one.

Hingham managed just one shot on net, as Cohasset kept the ball in their offensive end for the almost the entire game. Though Cohasset had a season high 59 penalties, their control of the ball kept Hingham from seizing any scoring chances.

Previous to that, Shaughnessy had her first hat trick of the season in a 3-2 victory over Carver. Kidder and Peraino both recorded assists.

At 1-1, this game was the only one this season in whiche Cohasset was not ahead at halftime.

The Lady Skippers team is focused around defense, with a tremendous amount of speed in seniors Morgan Hurley, Karen McMorris, Ashley Ulmer, and tricaptain Sarah Kidder.

Senior goalie Krysten Considine has recorded four shutouts through the six games, allowing only three goals.

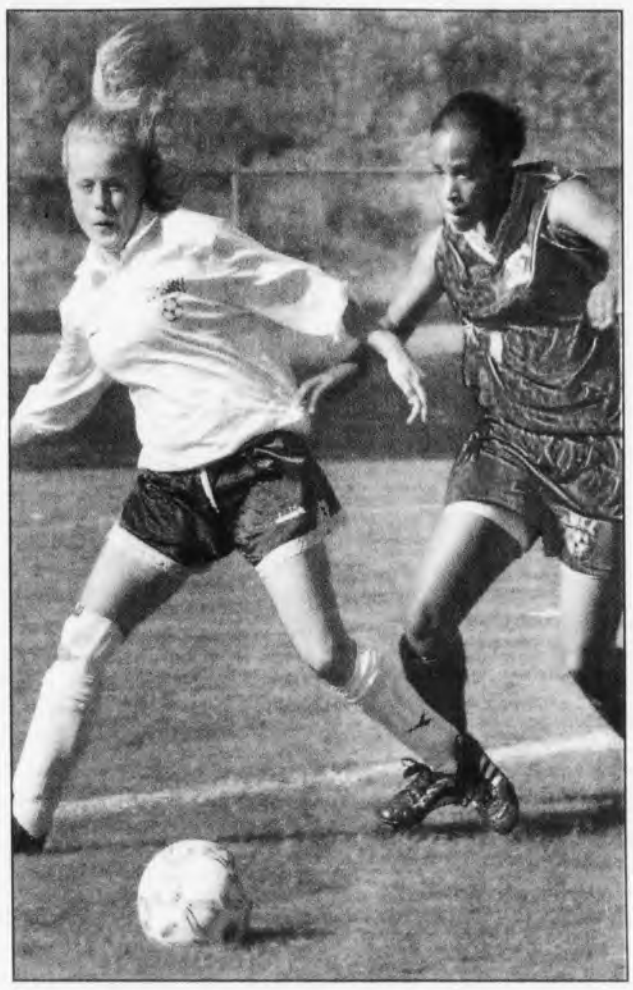
"The defense is working," Bostwick said. "We want to take Cohasset's name and make the whole town proud."

Not to be outdone, Cohasset's offensive players have created many scoring opportunities, not only for themselves, but for their teammates.

"I don't need to score this goal. Here, I'll set you up. . . ." remarked Bostwick, quoting her unselfish forwards.

With all these positives in the past few weeks, it would be quite easy for the players to become too

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 13



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset's Kathleen McCarthy puts a move on Hull defender during the Lady Skippers first win of the season last Friday, 6-0.

Soccer team finds winning formula

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

Ursuline Academy was scheduled to play the Cohasset High School girls soccer team this week. Ursuline Academy lost to Norwell High's girls soccer team last week.

Ursuline Academy gave the Scituate High girls soccer team a good beating the week before.

What's the story on this all-girls school in Dedham and how did it become so involved with schools from this area?

There's a bit of irony that goes along with the non-league game that many of the area teams find themselves playing.

According to reports, the person that brought Ursuline to the area is George Capozzi of Scituate.

He was also the girls soccer coach at Ursuline. He needed games to fill out the schedule. So he approached many of the area teams.

Capozzi left Ursuline in August for one reason or another, and now the area teams find themselves playing a school and coach they don't know.

That's today's trivia. It's not much, I'll admit, but see if you can find it someplace else.

As for the Cohasset High girls soccer team, last week was a great week for the team, according to their coach Deb Beal: "We tied a game and won a game, and most of all, it was the week we scored our first goal."

The Lady Skippers entered this week with a 1-3-1 record and appear ready to add to the "W" column.

"The kids got the taste of scoring and winning last week, and they're working very hard to keep both scoring and winning going. That's all it took to get this team going. I knew once we got that first goal that's all it would take."

Scoring that all-important first goal for Cohasset was Becky Ross. The goal gave Cohasset a 1-1 tie with Carver.

As it turned out, that goal opened a floodgate of goals. A 6-0 victory over Hull followed Ross's goal.

Maggie O'Neil led the rush of goals scoring three against Hull, while Ross, Molly Flanagan and Catherine Flaherty had the other three.

And while all this scoring was going on, goalie Kelly Holway was keeping her net area nice and tidy.

Holway has been doing an outstanding job, even with an injured shoulder.

"Kelly's play has been an inspiration to the kids," said coach Beal. She wants to play, and she's obviously doing a fine job.

"The kids now have the taste and that's what counts. This was the week that brought us together."

Besides playing Ursuline this week, Cohasset also has a game scheduled with Abington High, a very tough competitor. The game is scheduled for Thursday at Cohasset.

Forget the pro scene

EXTRA POINTS

MIKE SPELLMAN

Man, these sure are lousy times on the New England sports scene, at least insofar as our professional sports franchises are concerned.

We have three teams—the Celtics, Red Sox and Patriots—that have overspent on mediocre talent, severely compromising their ability to pull off a quick fix anytime soon. The situation with "our" fourth local team, the Bruins, is diametrically opposite, but equally disheartening: they have decent talent and gobs of money (at least by NHL standards), but would rather relinquish the former than the latter.

The bottom line is we'll be lucky if any one of these four teams even make the playoffs in the next two to three years.

This sad state of affairs is already driving scores of diehards nuts, and even some away.

The question then is what are we incurable sports junkies supposed to do?!?

Well, the answer might be closer at hand than you think. . . in fact, it could be right down the street.

Your local high school teams would love your support. They would eat it up and re-double their efforts in order to keep it coming. They would certainly not regard it as a necessary evil, as so many of today's professional athletes do.

What you, the sports consumer, would surrender in precision and athleticism taking in a high school sporting event, you'd more than make up for in the upgraded areas of enthusiasm, team spirit and true love of the sport. And you'd save a small fortunate to boot.

You want more, you say?. . . You've got more!

So you like great individual performers, eh? Well, we've got the state's 1999 girls' soccer scoring champ, Liz Lima, back for her senior season at Rockland High. We've also got Jarred Anderson, who was himself lighting things up on local soccer fields last fall for Norwell with 11 points through three games when he went down for the season with a knee injury, bouncing back big with nine goals to help pace the five time defending South Shore league Champion Clippers to a 6-0 start.

For my fellow pigskin devotees who have been letdown big time by the 0-4 Pats, and in particular by their lack of scoring punch, let me suggest a couple of players

EXTRA POINTS, PAGE 12

Cohasset's Tod Gledhill (left) looks to drive the ball past Carver defender last Wednesday. The Skippers won the game 2-0, and now stand at 3-2 on the season.

Skippers continue to roll

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

For the first time since 1983, the Cohasset football Skippers have opened their season with three straight wins, having smothered the Crusaders of Cape Cod Tech at home Friday night, 13-3.

Cohasset began the game on defense, with sophomores Cosimo Cambi and Ben Lynner each sacking the Crusader quarterback within the first three plays.

"The defense is eleven guys playing together. If (linebacker) Ronan (Buick) makes a great play, it's because of the three other guys that make him open."
Cohasset defensive coordinator Bob Sylvia

That set the tone for the rest of the game, as Cohasset's version of the Steel Curtain did not allow an offensive touchdown for the second straight week.

After the Crusaders wisely punted away from Cohasset's outstanding returner, junior Nick Bolster, the Skippers drove 68 yards down the field, culminating with a nine-yard touchdown run by senior captain Brian Krupczak.

Krupczak collected his second touchdown in the fourth quarter for his second multi-touchdown game of the season, while rushing for 148 yards on 30 carries.

"Krupczak was spectacular," reported head coach Tony Rolfe. "He really finished off his runs well, and he's getting better and better."

Bolster was only kicked to once, and though he capitalized on that opportunity with a 70 yard touchdown return, it was nullified by a Cohasset penalty.

Bolster did establish himself as one of the primary offensive threats for the second consecutive game, winding up on the receiving end of all six of the Skippers completed passes. Catching every toss thrown in his direction, Bolster eluded defenders virtually at will against a Cape Cod squad, whose main intent was to shut down Krupczak and the Skippers' blossoming ground attack.

"We just kept throwing him the ball," reported Rolfe. "We could complete that [pass] almost every time."

Junior quarterback Jason Brown completed six of his seven passes, and through three games has not thrown one interception.

"Jason has gotten better," asserted Rolfe.

As for his avoidance of turnovers, Rolfe confided "I told him that you don't leave the ball up for grabs."

Junior fullback Paul Previte had only two carries on the night, but both picked up crucial first downs to sustain drives in the second and

FOOTBALL, PAGE 12

Football Preview

Carver at Cohasset- Friday, 7 p.m.

The surging Skippers, 3-0 after last week's win, face their biggest test of the season Friday, beginning league play against the team many regard as the favorites in the South Shore League, Carver. The Crusaders are 2-0 after last week's 28-20 win over Bishop Stang.

A late game fumble is all that prevented Carver from representing the SSL in last year's Super Bowl rather than Norwell, and they're loaded for bear this season with 10 returning starters, including talented runners J.T Aikens (5-10,170) and Chris Villanueva (6-1,220), and Division 1 collegiate prospect Jason Kingston (6-1, 225) at tight end and linebacker.

Gymnast in Motion program

The South Shore Community Center "Gymnast in Motion" program director Ruthann Ardizzoni has announced the following schedule:

Session I is underway. There are still openings in the following classes:

Mondays

10 -11 a.m. Sports for kids (age 4-6)

11:45-12:30 Tumble bugs (age 3-4)

3 - 3:30 - 4 - 3:30 Beginner/Intermediate girls (ages 6-10)

Tuesdays

1:45- 2:30 Tumble bugs (age 3-4)

Wednesdays:

1:30-2:15 Tumble Bugs (age 3-4)

3 - 3:30 - 4 - 3:30 Beginner/Intermediate girls (ages 5-8)

6-7 p.m. Jr. High and high school gymnastics

Thursdays:

9-10 a.m. Sports for kids (age 4-6)

11-11:45 Tumble Bugs (age 3-4)

3 - 3:30 - 4 - 3:30 Beginner/Intermediate Girls (age 7-11)

4:30-5:30 Girls Gymnastics (age 8-9)

Fridays:

11:30-1:30 Gym Explorers (age 4-6)

4 - 3:30 - 5 - 3:30 Beginner/Intermediate girls (age 7-10).

A couple of the participants in the "Gymnast in Motion" program: instructor Carley Carter (above) and beginner Hayley Irdizonni (below)

Skippers continue to roll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

fourth quarters.

The only scare of the evening for Cohasset occurred midway though the third quarter, with the Skippers ahead 6-0. The Crusader offense made it into the Red Zone for the only time of the night after a 25 yard run by Cape Cod running back Mike Slipca. Facing a first and goal from the six yard line, the Skipper defense held their ground, stuffing three consecutive running attempts, thus forcing the Crusaders to settle for a field goal.

"The defense played when they had to play," commented defensive coordinator Bob Sylvia. "They came up and did what they had to do."

Top performers on defense were Lynner, Cambi, senior linebacker Ronan Buick, sophomore Chris McKenna, senior captain Craig Davis and junior cornerback Liam Martin. However, Sylvia considered the win to be the result of a total team effort.

"The defense is eleven guys playing together," Sylvia offered. "If Ronan makes a great play, it's because of the three other guys that make him open."

With another home game coming up this Friday against Carver, the Skippers could continue on the winning track, en route to their first full season on the plus side of .500 under Rolfe. But Rolfe refuses to take anything for granted, knowing that everything has to be earned in order to be a successful squad.

"We were glad to get the win," stated Rolfe. "But it only means we are at least going to be 3-7 this year."

The one dark note of the evening occurred in the third quarter, when Crusader Zach Belli went down with a neck injury, and an ambulance had to be called.

Game Notes

-Cohasset sacked the quarterback three times, with two more hurries that forced incomplete passes.

-Cohasset converted its first extra point of the season in the fourth quarter after a Krupczak touchdown.

-Cohasset is now second behind rival Hull in division four with 442 total offensive yards.

-Cambi led the team with 10 tackles. Davis was second with six.

-Between both teams, eight punts were kicked, seven were downed, and the one that was returned did not count due to a penalty.

-Cohasset was two for two on fourth down conversions, while Cape Cod Tech was one for three.

-Krupczak's totals for yards and carries were a season high.

-Cape Cod Tech did not complete one pass the entire game.

-After putting up 20 points in the season opener against Sekonk, Cape Cod's Chris LaFrance's field goal represented the only points the Crusaders have scored in the last two weeks.

SPORTS NOTES

Annual soccer fundraiser Oct. 1

The breakfast hosted by the Cohasset Soccer Boosters will be held at the Deer Hill cafeteria on Sunday, Oct 1, between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon. This year, unlike others sponsored by the boosters, pancakes will be made to order, whether it be blueberry, chocolate chip, strawberry or just plain old buttermilk. Also sausages and bagels have been added to the menu which differs from years past.

For the $5 per person, $20 maximum family admission price you are also entered in the raffle which will take place at the breakfast. This year professional sporting events tickets, gift certificates and sporting goods articles to name a few of the articles will be given away. I

For more information or to donate to the raffle call Kathie at 383-1237.

Registration for Fall basketball clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department and South Shore Basketball School are pleased to announce registrations for a fall basketball clinic for boys and girls, grades 3-8.

All clinics will be held on Mondays at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gym, starting Monday, Oct. 16 and going through Monday, Nov. 20.

Grades 3-5 boys and girls meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and boys and girls in grades 6-8 meet from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

The fee for this pre-season program is $90.00. You may register anytime at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor Cohasset Town Hall.

Should you have any questions, please call the Recreation Department at (781) 383-4109. Early registration is advised, as enrollment will be limited.

Cohasset Major League tryouts

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association (CYBA) has announced that it will be holding tryouts for the 2001 Major League season on Sunday, October1 at 1 p.m. at Barnes Field on North Main Street.

Youngsters who will be 10, 11 or 12 years old on or before July 31, 2001, and are not currently playing at the Major League level, are invited and encouraged to participate in this once a year tryout.

All those who are eligible should plan to attend, as this is the only opportunity to tryout.

Applications are available at Town Hall or can be completed upon arrival at Barnes Field.

Participants are *requested* to arrive at 12:30 p.m. to facilitate the registration process. There is NO MONEY REQUIRED for this exercise, but each participant should bring a baseball glove, hat and long pants.

Any questions regarding tryouts may be forwarded to Mark DeGiacomo (6413), Dan Leahy (1005) or Bob Morgan (3265).

Coastal Stars hockey registration

The Coastal Stars program is proud to announce registration for the 2000 – 2001 learn to skate, pre-hockey, and instructional programs.

Where: Ventress Library-Marshfield (Rt. 139)

When: September 23 and 30, 2000

Saturday 10 AM – 2 PM

Where: Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main Street

The costs are as follows:

Learn to skate- There will be two consecutive sessions. The first session will begin Saturday October 14th, at 5:00 PM at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and will run through January 1st, 2001. The cost will be $65.00. (an additional one time $12.00 registration fee will be required)

Instructional hockey- The instructional hockey program begins October 14, 2000 at 5:00 PM at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. The cost will be $250.00 (an additional one time $12.00 registration fee will be required)

Ages: Born between 6/30/91 and 6/30/95

For additional information contact Tim LeBlanc @ 837-5085

Forget the pro scene

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

you might seek out for your fix of offensive explosiveness: returning Globe All-Scholastic tailback Bob Murphy, Norwell halfback Mike Mohan (430 yards through his first two games), Cohasset speedster Brian Krupczak (375 yards on the ground in three games).

Then there is my personal favorite so far this season: Scituate's three pronged backfield attack of quarterback Bryan Butterworth, fullback Brian Swider and halfback David Butterworth— a consummate speed guy, consummate power back and a classic combo of both styles, respectively. Friday night's showdown with defending league champion Rockland should bring out the best in this trio, along with the rest of the upset minded Sailors.

If it's a winner you hunger for, might I propose you check out the goings on in Marshfield, Norwell and Rockland. Super Bowl participants in each of the last two years. Actually the streak is three years running for Norwell and four-of-five for Marshfield.

The Rams making it five-for-six is regarded as little more than a formality at this point, as many consider them to be the top team in Eastern Massachusetts this year, after having outscored their three opponents to date by a combined score of 122-6, including a 33-0 shellacking of Rockland last Friday.

Of course, if pulling for an underdog is more your preference, let me introduce you to the football programs at Cohasset and Scituate high schools, both currently unbeaten. The Skippers and Sailors have been slapped around by teams like Norwell, Rockland and Marshfield for years now, but are showing signs early on that they may be ready for make a run at the prime time.

Actually, if cheering for the little guy is really your thing, you might want to consider arranging your schedule around those of the teams at teeny Cohasset High, whose four varsity fall programs—football, field hockey and boys' and girls' soccer—stood at a combined 13-5-1 through the end of last week. CHS is by far the smallest school in the South Shore League, with a student body of under 300, nearly 120 fewer than at second smallest Hull. Amazingly, the Skippers have in recent years been able to consistently compete in the SSL and even thrive on occasion, as has been the case this fall. Clearly, much of this success has to do with the great interscholastic athletic program that was established at the Cohasset Middle School four years ago under the direction of Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, who succumbed to his battle with cancer this Summer.

This is where the story of Cohasset High sports takes on an added powerful human interest attraction. The first group of eighth graders who competed in interscholastic competition are now seniors at CHS. They have all dedicated their seasons to the memory of Chatterton. The field hockey team, with 11 seniors, had particularly strong ties to Clark.

"Clark told these girls four years ago that they would do great things as seniors, and he kept telling them over the years that this would be their year," recalled field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick, who has directed the Lady Skippers to a 6-0 start. "He really took a strong interest in them. It's a shame he couldn't be here to see how his prediction turned out."

These are just a few of the compelling stories playing out on area fields of competition this fall. Please believe me, there are many more. Why don't you try to find a few of your own. And, if you're successful, please let me know about it. After all, it's not like I'm going to be spending much time watching the Patriots, Celtics or Bruins.

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Dr. Anne is normally found at ahealthyme.com, where her "Ask Dr. Anne" feature lets people email her queries about health issues. Her responses are listed - and regularly updated - on the **ahealthyme.com** Web site.

For one hour only, Dr. Anne and Dr. Fanale will respond to your questions about **senior health issues,** in real-time! So log on and ask away! You'll get great advice and a pretty nice FREE t-shirt too!

Log on at www.townonline.com/chat Wednesday, October 11th, noon - 1 p.m.

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Halloran and Bitetti return to pace Clippers

There's a statistic from last November's Division 2 girls All-State cross country meet that illustrates the dominance of Norwell High's Kayla Halloran and Sara Bitetti.

THE EXTRA MILE

WITH JOE REARDON

Halloran and Bitetti were the only two teammates harriers from the same team to finish in the top 15 on the Northfield Mountain Ski Area course. Halloran raced to a third-place finish and Bitetti, a strong hill runner, moved hard at the end to clinch 15th. Only one other team — Amherst Regional in Division 1 – pulled off the same impressive feat as their top-two runners finished 10th and 12th, respectively.

The performances the two juniors turned in at the All-State championships weren't the exception, but rather the norm, last season. The duo swept through their dual-meet schedule with 1-2 finishes in six of seven races. The one exception came against Hingham when Allison Donovan finished second behind the undefeated Halloran and just in front of Bitetti.

Norwell High coach Chuck Martin expects more of the same this year from his fleet-footed harriers as the Lady Clippers look to win their fourth consecutive SSL championship. If Halloran and Bitetti can repeat their performances of a year ago, the rest of the SSL is going to be in for some tough racing against the deep Norwell team.

"I dual meets, it's hard to lose when you go 1-2," said Martin. "The other team has to really pack them in."

Halloran and Bitetti are both fierce competitors and complement each other well in certain workouts. Halloran, a sub-5: 10 miler, has more natural speed than Bitetti. Bitetti, though, thrives on tough, hilly courses. Both runners appreciate the other's talents.

"Kayla usually does better than me in the sprint workouts so that helps me a lot," said Bitetti. "We're usually together at the start (of a race) and I try to stay with her as long as I can. I'd definitely say Kayla's the best runner in the league and our team is definitely the strongest."

"I usually run with her at the beginning of the race for about a mile," Halloran said. "She's really great to run with because she encourages me, even during races."

Martin said the girls have different mentalities when it comes to racing and they suit the duo well.

"Kayla likes to run up front," Martin said. "Kayla's a fierce competitor who'll battle you right to the wire. Sara likes to work her way up and is strong on the hills."

When the Lady Clippers run their exhausting hill workouts on the steep inclines at World's End in Hingham, it's Bitetti who's in her element pushing Halloran. Bitetti leads the way up the hill with Halloran either on her shoulder or a few strides back. Heading down the other side, Halloran's long stride allows her to catch up with Bitetti.

The one goal they have in common is to break Norwell's course record. Halloran is currently tied with former Clipper harrier Lisa Sammartino at No. 1 on the all-time list with her 17:10 for the 2.8 miles. Bitetti is holding down the No. 5 spot at 17:34. Halloran also wants to break the 18:30 mark on Franklin Park's 3.1-mile layout. She just missed her sub-18: 30 last fall when she finished third in the Class D meet in 18:33.

Their invitational meet performances only improved, especially Bitetti, a classic late-season bloomer.

"Sara improves with every meet," Martin said. "Every week she gets stronger. It's like money in the bank. I can almost guarantee she'll be running stronger at the end of the season."

They swept the top-two places at the SSL meet with Halloran edging Bitetti over the final half mile after Bitetti led much of the way. In the South Shore Principals meet, Bitetti finished a strong third behind Halloran and Justine Whipple of Duxbury. The pair went on to finish third and fifth, respectively, at the Class D championships at Franklin Park, setting up their stellar race at Northfield.

Chances are better than average that the entire Norwell High team will be lining up behind the starting line at this year's All-State meet on the grounds of the Tufts Medical School in the central Massachusetts town of Grafton. The likelihood of a Halloran, Bitetti finish up front is just has high.

Kingston's John Noland and Holly Madden of Scituate continued their winning ways in the local races. Noland turned the Marshfield 20K into a one-man show by averaging 5:43 pace and crossing the line in 1 hours, 10 minutes, 33 seconds. Madden finished eighth overall at the SIDS 10K in Hingham with a time of 38:00 to take the women's division. John Saville of Brockton was the overall winner in 35:40…The SIDS race had a number of locals placing in their respective age categories. Hingham's Katherine Merra was the first master with a time of 39:44 and Amy Matthews, also of Hingham, was victorious in the 20-29 division with her 47:05. Cohasset's Bob Morgan placed first in the 16-19 group with a time of 44:45. Scituate's Jamie Blanks was fifth overall (37:28), which was good for third in the 30-39 division just 22 seconds behind second-place finisher Mark Hecor of Hingham. Hecor crossed the finish line in 37:06. Jake Mahoney of Scituate surged to a second-place finish in the 50-59 division with a 40:07. Cohasset's Barbara Buckley ran well for third in the 30-39 division in 40:24, breaking into the top 20 with her 19th-place finish. Amy Matthews found her hometown race to her liking, winning the 20-29 division with a 47:05. Pembroke's Richard Boynton averaged 8:01 miles to place second in the 60-and-over division in 49:41 and Elizabeth Elderedge of Hingham was third in the master's division in 49:38. Pembroke's Amy Hollstein and Solandge Connolly of Hanover finished 1-2 in the 15-and-under division in 57:09 and 57:23, respectively…Hingham's Tim Tobin was fourth in the 60-69 division of the popular Wrentham 5K Crackerbarrel race in 20:36.

Field hockey team stays perfect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

sure of themselves, and assume they will be able to simply cruise into the post-season. But with the multitude of veterans, 11 seniors and five juniors, that does not appear to be the case.

"I still keep [a disciplined] practice," reported Bostwick, who holds a 20 minute run and wind sprints at the beginning of every practice.

However, that's not to say the players cannot enjoy the success they are having. Many practices include Field Hockey Baseball, a favorite among the players.

"You have to have fun,"stated the coach. "If not, you shouldn't even be here."

This season has been dedicated to Clark Chatterton, the much beloved athletic director of Cohasset High School. His untimely death over the summer gave the field hockey team a determination to have a great year.

"They are playing from the heart," said Bostwick. "They just wish he was around to see it."

Wearing black arm bands for all their games to honor Chatterton, the Lady Skippers have driven themselves toward the playoffs. Cohasset has 12 points right now, and needs only to win three of their final 11 games to clinch a spot in the state tournament.

But simply making the playoffs seems not to be the main objective, especially after being ousted in the first round last year. Cohasset hopes to advance this year, a goal which would appear all the more attainable with a high seed going into the tournament.

Chatterton not only influenced the now-upperclassmen, but the entire town. Because of him, there were 80 players who tried out for teams from the Middle School all the way up to varsity, as opposed to under 50 when the program first started.

Maybe it is about time Cohasset came out on top.

Cohasset High Action

Weekly scoreboard

BOYS SOCCER

Date	Opp.	V. Time	JV Time
Sept.			
20	beat Carver, 2-0		
22	beat Hull		
26	Chatham	rained out	

GIRLS SOCCER

Sept.			
20	tied Carver, 1-1		
22	beat Hull, 6-0		
26	Ursuline	rained out	

FOOTBALL

Sept.			
24	beat Cape Cod Tech, 13-3		

FIELD HOCKEY

20	beat Carver, 3-2		
21	beat Hingham, 3-0		

This week's schedule

BOYS SOCCER

Date	Opp.	V. Time	JV Time
Sept.			
27	Chatham	A-4	A-4
28	Abington	A-3:30	A-3:30
Oct.			
4	Norton	A-3:30	A-3:30

GIRLS SOCCER

Sept.			
28	Abington	H-3:30	H-3:30
Oct.			
4	Norton	H-3:30	H-3:30

FOOTBALL

Sept.			
29	Carver	H-3:30	
Oct.			
2	Carver		A-3:30

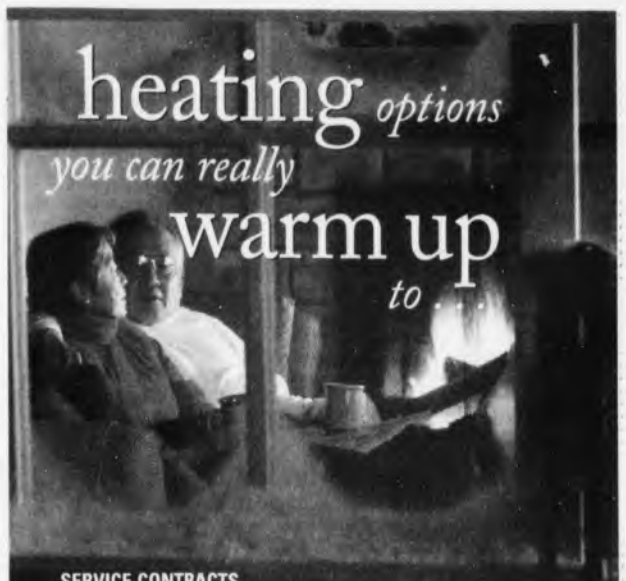
FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.			
27	Norwell	A-3:30	A-5
29	Hanover	A-3:30	
Oct.			
2	Middleboro	A-3:30	A-5
3	Ntr. Dame	H-3:30	H-5
5	Hull	H-3:30	H-5

Please forward any Cohasset Sports information to Sports Editor Mike Spellman
Phone: 781-837-4577
Fax: 781- 837-4540
e-mail:
mspellman@cnc.com

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Maggie O'Neil receives a hug from teammate Carlie Carter after scoring one of six Cohasset goals in Friday's win over Hull.



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Buttonwood Event

Meet
Shireen Dodson

Shireen Dodson will chair a mother-daughter book group discussion on Saturday, September 30 from 2-4pm at the Hingham Public Library.

Anastasia: The Last Grand Duchess by **Carolyn Meyer** has been selected for discussion. *Anastasia* is from *The Royal Diaries Series* published by Scholastic Books.

Free. Reservations Necessary.
Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.
Prior Reading of *Anastasia: The Last Grand Duchess* is recommended for both mothers and daughters.

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BOOK sense

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Sunday, October 1, 2:00 - 3:00pm

Strega Nona (actress Maria Asp) is coming to **Buttonwood For Kids in Hingham.**

Strega Nona will read from her newest book *Strega Nona Takes A Vacation* by Tomie de Paola *(G.P. Putnam's Sons; $16.99)*

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BOOK sense

Has your son or daughter been bullied?

SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

The Cohasset PSO is sponsoring an important evening for parents and teachers — "Bullying and Teasing: What Every Parent Needs to Know."

Has your son or daughter ever been bullied? Does your child pick on other children? Are you confused about how to handle bullying and teasing problems? Please join the PSO on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Joseph Osgood School lunchroom to hear and take part in an informational workshop for parents and teachers that will provide you with important facts you need to know about bullying.

Nancy Mullin-Rindler, director of the project on Teasing and Bullying at Wellesley College, will present practical suggestions on how to effectively respond to teasing and bullying and how to "bully proof" your child. The discussion will primarily be focused on those children in grades K-6, although the issues and problem-solving recommendations are applicable for middle school children as well. The evening will consist of a presentation and a Q & A session. Coffee, beverages and desserts will be served. Valuable information and background research will be available to attendees. The workshop is sponsored by the Cohasset PSO and is free to all that attend.

***

The Middle School is holding its "Back to School night" on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. The evening will begin with an introduction by new Middle/High School principal Dr. Michael Jones. Following his remarks, parents are invited to follow their children's daily schedule and meet the teachers.

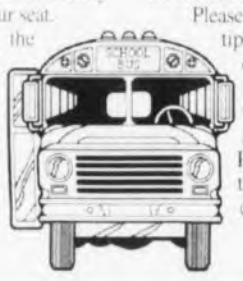
Refreshments will be served at the end of the evening.

If you have school news to share with this column, please contact Jennifer Piepenbrink, at jenpiep@yahoo.com or by mail to 622CJC Hwy.

School bus safety tips

Tips courtesy of the AAA traffic Safety Department and Safety Officer Rick Yocum. Tips are also available at the Cohasset Police Department website: www.cohassetpd.org.

1. Leave home early enough to arrive at your bus stop.
2. Wait for your bus in a safe place-well away from the road.
3. Enter the bus in an orderly manner and take your seat.
4. Follow all the instructions of your school bus driver.
5. Stay in your seat while the bus is moving.
6. Keep your arms and head in the bus at all times.
7. Keep the aisles clear of books, knapsacks.
8. Please be quiet and orderly.
9. Be courteous to your school bus driver and fellow students.
10. Be alert to traffic when leaving the bus.
11. Walk to your bus stop-avoid asking your parents to drive you there.



To the Parents

Please discuss the safety tips with your children. Your children should understand that riding the bus is a privilege. Permission to continue can be withdrawn.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Reduce stress of college process

Bella English, a columnist for The Boston Globe, will be featured in a panel discussion entitled "College Application Mania" at the Cohasset High School auditorium Thursday, Oct. 5, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The presentation, which will also include college admissions officers and stress management experts, will be moderated by the Cohasset High School guidance office. This program is sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset. For more information, call (781) 383-0771, Ext. 2 or e-mail: sslcohassset@aol.com.

Cohasset public school menu

MONDAY, OCT. 2

BBQ rib on a bun, cole slaw, chef's special, fresh fruit and milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

Baked ham with pineapple sauce, mashed potatoes, grilled cheese, cherries with topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Pasta with meatballs, tossed salad and roll, grilled chicken salad, peas, cinnamon apple slices, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Hot dog on a bun, turkey and cheese hoagie, BBQ baked beans, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Calzone, meatball sub, veggie slices, Jell-O, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

No school.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

Sloppy Joe's with tortilla chips, tossed salad, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

Pasta with meat sauce, dinner roll, chef's salad, baby carrots, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

Cheeseburger on a bun, egg salad pocket, potato wedges, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

Chicken nuggets, cottage cheese, fruit platter, roll, corn, brownie, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 16

Papa Gino's Day at Osgood; brunch day at Deerhill and Middle/High School.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Papa Gino's Day at Deerhill and Middle/High; brunch at Osgood.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Pasta with meatballs, chicken Caesar salad platter, broccoli, pineapple chunks, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Chicken patty on a bun, tuna salad on whole wheat, lettuce and tomato, Jell-O, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Taco day, rice, turkey and cheese hoagie, cookie, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 23

Roast beef on a deli roll, tuna salad pocket, carrot sticks, sugar cookie, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

Pete goes to Apple Orchard, chicken tenders, potato wedges, applecrisp, milk, give away day.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Ravioli with meat sauce, garlic bread, Greek salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Chicken stir-fry, rice, wrapable sandwich, pineapple, fortune cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Pizza, turkey club, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 30

Calzone, tossed salad, ham and cheese sub, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

Happy Halloween. Surprise chicken nuggets, roll and green beans, egg salad croissant, pumpkin cookies, milk.

Soccer booster breakfast planned

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Deer Hill School, the annual soccer booster breakfast will be held. From eight to 12 volunteers will be flipping your favorite pancakes, be it chocolate chip or blueberry. This year the menu will also be expanded to include grilled sausages and bagels, among other things.

The varsity soccer players will be at the breakfast (girls 8-10, boys 10-12) to share ball skills and pick up play with whoever wishes.

Tickets will be available through the soccer players and at local events around town or at the door Sunday, Oct. 1.

Tickets are $5 each or $20 maximum family donation.

If you have questions call Kathie at 383-1237.

LAST BEACH DAY

Cohasset eighth-graders take advantage of one of the last good beach days. From left, are Molly Kirk, Rachel Garber, Dominique Asnault, MacKensie Holway, Casey Anderson and Vanessa Gratta.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

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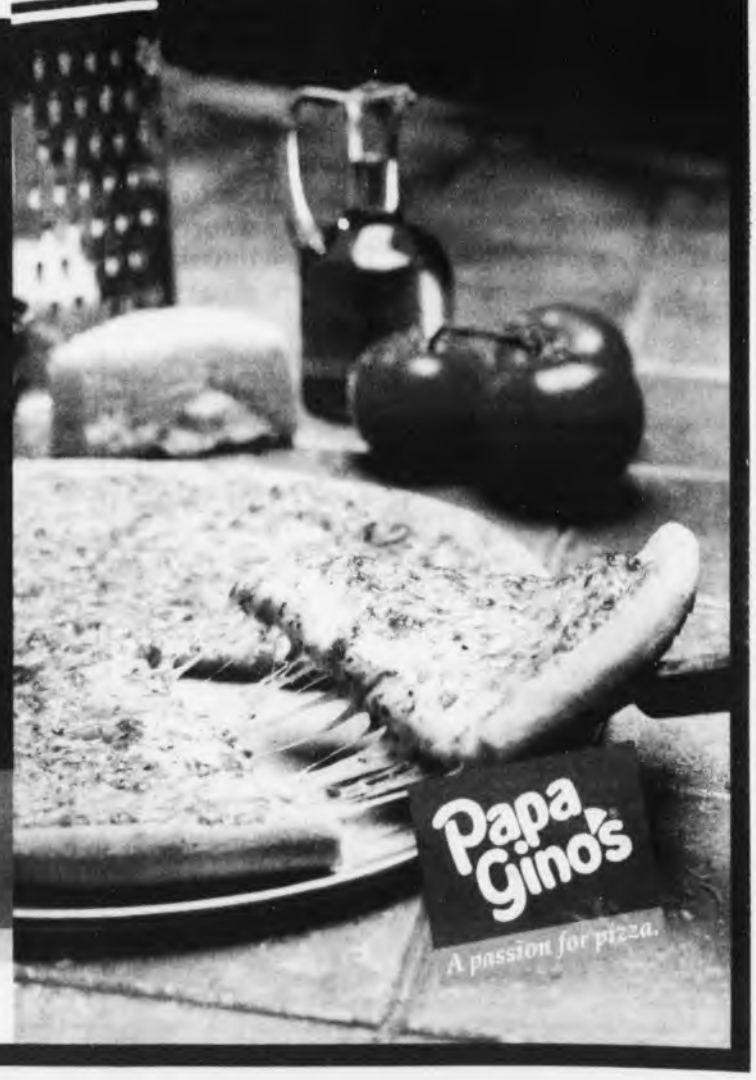


Integrating art across the curriculum

Exhibit part of Osgood project

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

"Hands of the Ancestors," an exhibit at the South Shore Art Center, could hand down more to future generations than anyone expected.

Three teachers at the Osgood School — who are enrolled in a special master's degree program at Lesley College — are involved in developing a curriculum integrating arts into the science and social studies curriculum at the second-grade level

The exhibit of Algonquian art provided the perfect palette for their project because the state mandates through its curriculum guidelines under education reform that second-graders study indigenous peoples.

"What a source, we're right here in the community," said teacher Rose Collins, who will write the curriculum along with Barbara Wells and Lauren Cook.

Monday all five second-grade classes at Osgood took turns visiting the art center for some interactive activity with guest artists, John Bear Mitchell of Indian Island, Maine who told stories and played his handmade drums and David Sanipass of Portland, Maine who played the song-flute and told legends of his grandfather.

"This is wonderful. In this day and age, we don't have enough of this."
— David Sanipass, artist

Heather Collins, outreach coordinator at the art center, worked with the teachers to involve the children with the exhibit. She visited all the second-grade classrooms last week and shared the book "Clambake" with the pupils to set the stage for their trip to the art center.

"It is the story of a Wampanoag boy who puts on a clambake for his tribe," Heather Collins said. "But it also shows that he goes to intermediate school and has soccer trophies and a computer in his room."

After the book, the pupils also designed and made pendants with toothpicks representing porcupine quills that most proudly wore around their necks Monday.

"Doing something with their hands gives them the sense of participating in the (Wampanoag) tradition," Heather Collins said.

After the art center visit, the children will reflect on their experiences through writing.

"The exhibit is perfect timing for us to start the integration of art into the curriculum by getting an authentic presentation," said Rose Collins. The teachers' project will involve lesson plans that they hope to share eventually with other school districts.

Sanipass said he enjoys interacting with children.

"This is wonderful," he said. "In this day and age, we don't have enough of this."

Sanipass said children today are too plugged into the Internet and technology.

"Our ancestry taught us to teach our kids by our own hands," he said about his Micmac roots. "Today, we leave it up to technology to teach our kids, the way I was taught was hands on."

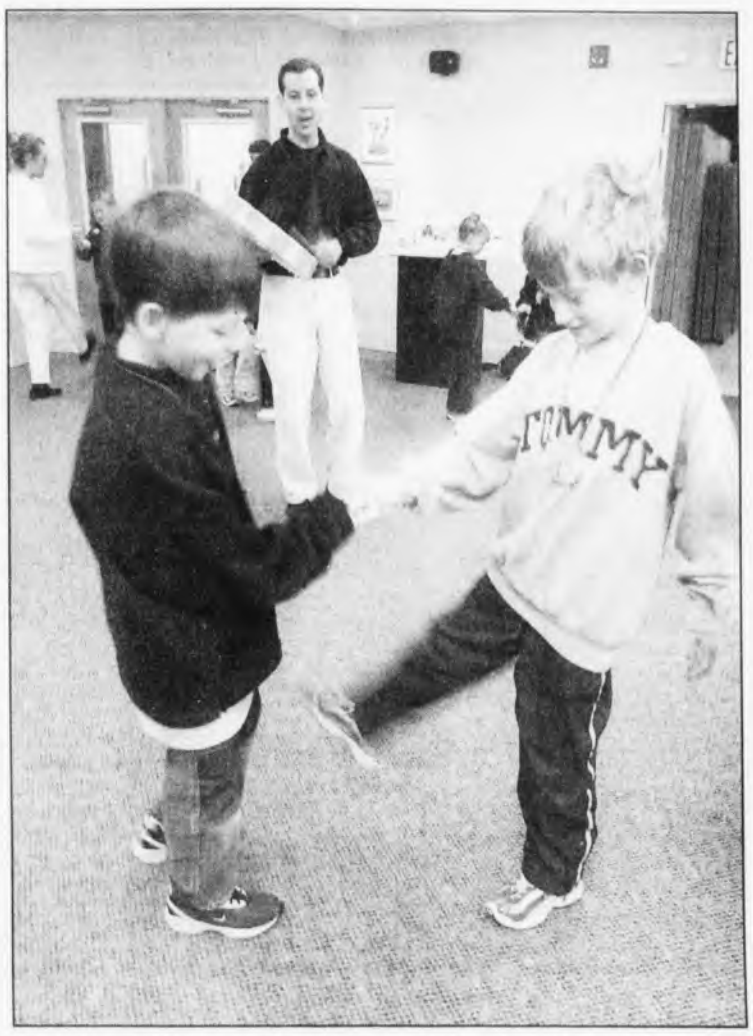
He said interweaving art into the curriculum is a natural for children.

"All the kids I've ever met are artists —I don't care who they say they are."

Hands of the Ancestors, An Assembly of Algonquian Artists continues at the art center through Nov. 12. Opening reception is from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 30. For more information, call the center at 383-ARTS.

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

John Bear Mitchell teaches Osgood second-graders a traditional Native American dance. The pupils are wearing special pendants they designed and made as part of the program that integrates art into other curriculums.



Eric Bartucca and Morgan Grasz try a few dance steps to the beat of John Bear Mitchell's drum during a special outreach program at the South Shore Art Center.

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MBNA AMERICA

Greenbush-related articles spice up warrant

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The local issue always reliable for stirring up a good debate – restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line – will make a couple of appearances at the Oct. 23 special Town Meeting.

Articles 19 and 20 will open up the proverbial can of worms known as Greenbush at the meeting, and ask the town to approve rezoning the Old Colony Railroad right of way, and set aside $15,000 for a mitigation assistance fund.

Both articles, according to selectmen, are designed to give the town some additional leverage in dealing with the mitigation process.

Last Tuesday, in a meeting with representatives from all the Greenbush towns, Governor Paul Cellucci restated his support for restoration, saying the train will happen, but not without the proper mitigation. Cellucci also ordered Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan and Department of Environmental Protection Secretary Robert Durand to work directly with the affected towns in mitigating their needs.

However, with that assurance, Cohasset selectmen are still nervous that the town will not be protected enough once the train comes a-rolling down the tracks.

"There's going to be $23 million in mitigation divided among four towns [Weymouth, Braintree, Cohasset and Scituate]," Callahan said. "Hingham alone got $40 million. They're going to box the other four towns into $23 million."

"Hingham alone got $40 million. They're going to box the other four towns into $23 million."
— Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan

Selectman Michael Sullivan, who attended the meeting with Callahan, said since it appears the train will happen, it's now the selectmen's job to secure proper environmental, sound and vibration mitigation. "We need to make sure we are protected and I don't believe we are."

The idea was raised at the board's meeting Monday night that the town should set up a fund to pay for any legal or engineering help once mitigation discussions begin. The board voted unanimously to ask Town Meeting for $15,000 to set up the fund.

Callahan also gave his support for Article 19 that would designate the town's right of way a "public park." The designation would require a two-thirds majority vote in the state Legislature to approve the MBTA land taking. Selectmen think this maneuver would provide the town with enough leverage in its mitigation negotiations to ensure the town receives its fair share. However, a similar article was voted down at a prior town meeting when the move was viewed as "obstructionist."

Sullivan said this time the town must carefully explain the purpose behind the article; that it isn't obstructionist, rather strategical. "We have to be very thorough in our explanation," he said.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said last time the move seemed to be "disingenuous." She also questioned if the property already wasn't classified as open space. She said on town assessors maps, the right of way is already labeled as open space. However Callahan said no record of an official vote turning the right of way into open space could be found, and he wants to cover all the bases.

Town Meeting could tie up loose ends

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

With any luck, this fall's special Town Meeting on Oct. 23 will tie up loose ends to a wide range of town issues. Whether those are general housekeeping items, such as paying off old bills, capital purchases such as a new ambulance, or old nagging issues such as the Hagerty Property or Woodside Cemetery, all bases will be touched.

After seven years of haggling, funding for renovation of the Hagerty property will be voted upon (see related story), and after more than a decade of dealing with the town's cemetery crunch, funding for Woodside Cemetery expansion could come to life.

Cemetery committee chairman Glenn Pratt gave selectmen the news that all permits had been approved, at their Sept. 12 meeting. "We have all the permits and are ready to move forward," he said.

Two articles will address the cemetery issue. One will provide $50,000 for the cemetery's final landscape architecture plans to be drawn up. The other give the town permission to pay for the project, which is expected to cost close to $600,000, over 10 years.

According to Pratt, the expanded cemetery will add room for 700 graves and columbarium walls holding up to 1,000 urns. The cost to reserve space in the cemetery is expected to offset the cost of the project's debt service.

One of the biggest holdups of the project was concern from the Zoning Board of Appeals over the expansion's density – that it would take on too much of an "urban" look.

Aside from appropriate spacing of plots, a Gold Star Mother memorial park will be constructed as a "focal point."

"It will be at the entrance of the new area so that your eye goes to the memorial," as opposed to the rows of gravesites, said Pratt.

The push for a new cemetery has been a long-standing issue in town. Just 300 sites are left in the Beechwood Cemetery, said Pratt. The majority of time has been spent just looking for a space. In the end, a two-acre plot adjacent to Woodside was the best location. "It's been on the table for a long time. Let's get it done and move on," Pratt said.

Also on the warrant are a number of basic housekeeping items, such as $17,111 to pay some bills, transfer of $30,000 from the town's insurance fund to replace the bus that was damaged in an accident last winter, and $319,350 for various town budget adjustments. The town is also looking for funds to purchase a new ambulance, police cruiser, one-ton dump truck, riding lawn mower and street sweeper, as well as fund private way road improvements, computer system improvements, and to drill wells for Woodside Cemetery, Milliken Field and Alumni Field.

The Government Island Study Committee could get a new look if an article passes authorizing its renaming to the Government Island Advisory Committee, and adopts a new charter for the group.

The lone citizen petition asks the town to waive all permit fees paid by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church during its recent renovation project. A total of $3,025 would be returned to the church.

One late addition to the warrant was an article for $15,000 to fund an engineering study of the gravel pits area off North Main street. With work completed in the town's sewer installation project, the pits will be vacated. A committee was formed by selectmen last week for the purpose of discussing the future of the pits.

The Town Meeting will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Middle/High School auditorium.

Sewer commission questioned about betterment interest rate

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Responding to confusion expressed by a town resident, selectmen questioned two of the town's three sewer commissioners about the 1 percent interest rate attached to the town's sewer betterment charges.

The concern arose after residents received their first sewer betterment bill in September. Residents have until Oct. 16 to decide whether to pay the cost in one lump sum, or divide the payments up over a 20-year period, like a loan. Though Article 37 at this past spring's Town Meeting required the sewer commission to set an interest rate of "not more than 2 percent," some thought the implication given at the time, was that the rate would actually be zero percent.

"It was my understanding there wasn't going to be an interest rate," selectman Michael Sullivan said to sewer commissioners Ray Kasperowicz and Henry Rattenbury. "The impression given was a zero percent interest rate."

According to Town Manager Mark Haddad, state law requires a 5 percent interest rate to be charged in betterment projects, unless a Town Meeting vote sets the rate otherwise. Haddad said the debate at Town Meeting reasoned since the town was borrowing the money at a zero percent interest rate, the rate passed along to town residents should be zero percent also. Haddad and the town's financial director Michael Buckley endorsed the zero percent interest rate.

However, according to Kasperowicz, due to a couple of concerns, the commission felt it in the best interest of the town to charge the minimal 1 percent rate – which is allowed by the Town Meeting vote.

He said the commission worried that a large number of residents would seek payment deferrals or abatements, similar to what occurs with the town's real estate assessment taxes. Because the town is locked in to pay a certain amount of debt service a year, if the money collected in betterment payments can't cover the town's loan payment, the money will have to be made up from the general fund. "We don't want to put the town in that position," he said.

This year, the town has to come up with $404,000 in debt service, according to Haddad.

"I think it makes sense," said Kasperowicz about the 1 percent interest rate charge.

Though the commissioners are unable to change the rate, even if they wanted to, Sullivan was still unhappy it was done in the first place. "Why would you go against Town Meeting, and Haddad and Buckley?" he questioned. "Unless there was strong justification to change it, [it should have stayed at zero percent]."

The average betterment charge in Cohasset was $13,000, and residents would pay back $650 a year over 20 years if they choose to defer full payment. The 1 percent interest rate will calculated against the balance of the betterment.

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Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is tracking the local coyote population. If you spot any coyotes in Cohasset, please call him at 383-9119. Let him know the time, date and place where you saw the coyote.

Hagerty property funding makes it to special Town Meeting

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Selectmen chairman Thomas Callahan said it best when he said "Finally!"

He was referring to the news that after seven years of debating, planning, permitting and designing, funding for the renovation of the Hagerty property will be debated on the floor of a Town Meeting.

Article 16 on the Oct. 23 special Town Meeting warrant will ask the town to approve $150,000 for "improvements to the Hagerty Property on Parker Avenue for the purposes of recreation, boating and conservation as voted by the town under Article 26 of the [March, 1993 Town Meeting] when the land was acquired by the town."

According to Russ Bonetti, chairman of the Hagerty Property Committee and a Parker Avenue resident, the money will be used to turn the two-acre former home of Cohasset Colonial Furniture Co., into a public dock and parking lot. Among the things to be done are the removal of the concrete slab located next to the Hagerty house and office, raise the rest of the parking lot 18 inches, pave, remove three septic tanks from the site, construct a walkway across the marsh near the property's boathouse up to Government Island, and build a dock with temporary mooring space. The parking lot will create 27 spaces.

Town engineer John Modelewski had estimated the total cost of the project at $130,000, not including any overruns the project may experience. The Hagerty committee recommended at a recent meeting to request $150,000 from Town Meeting and cover any additional overruns through its own $50,000 budget. "I'd like to see it done by Memorial Day next year," said Bonetti.

"No one can say there hasn't been a real effort to put this out for as many comments as possible."
— Russ Bonetti, Hagerty committee chairman

He said the lion's share of the project's cost stems from the walkway to Government Island, the floats and dock and the parking lot fill. Bonetti would love to see a community project day and have town residents help construct the walkway, similar to how the town built the playground at the old Osgood School. "I'd like to explore if we can get someone to set the posts in the marsh and do a party down there to put the decking down and finish it and save a few bucks," he said. "Anything they don't spend is money [the town] doesn't get taxed for."

The debate over the property began seven years ago when the town purchased the land from Mary Hagerty. Bonetti said there used to be six rusted buildings on the property, some where the marsh is now. In fact, he said, the equipment used to be stored on palettes to prevent damage during high flood tides. An anonymous donor gave the town $50,000 to purchase and renovate the property, which was matched by a grant from the Cohasset Land Trust. After the buildings were torn down, and the marsh allowed to recover, the Hagerty Committee's focus turned to it use. Eventually a number of public hearings narrowed down the desired use of the property. The permitting process required from the Army Corps of Engineers is what dragged the process out. But now with permits in hand, work is ready to begin.

"We've had a lot of input over seven years," he said about the process. "We've had three or four public meetings where we went out and advertised the meetings...No one can say there hasn't been a real effort to put this out for as many comments as possible."

Once construction begins, Bonetti would like to look into renaming the land from the well-known "Hagerty Property" name. He said he would like to see it renamed as a memorial for someone from the community such as Clark Chatterton or Mary Fleming.

The special fall Town Meeting will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Middle/High School auditorium.

CRC encouraged after meeting with fed., state agencies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

already have input in the early stages," Rizzo explained. "That way the permitting should go a lot smoother."

But the project still has a lot further to go before the permit process happens. Rizzo hopes to hold a public hearing similar to the one the CRC held two weeks ago to discuss Cohasset Village renovations, sometime in October, in order to even see if there is any interest in building a harbor walk.

Some of the agencies had concerns regarding the environmental impact and structural integrity of the plan.

According to Rizzo, he was told the project should refrain from being propped up over the water, and should instead stay on land. "It would be much better from their standpoint to stay as much as possible on the existing sidewalks that are there and whatever other land there is," he said. "They recommended staying away as much as possible from cantilevering or extending out into the harbor with some sort of boardwalk."

Rizzo said, because of parking and traffic flow concerns along the water, part of the harbor walk might have to jut out a foot or two over the water – something that would be done to create the least amount of shading as possible. The agencies also warned against aggressively changing any of the existing pedestrian bridges, particularly the Border Street Bridge.

"Because that area has such a unique tidal current [water flows in and out of the Gulf depending on the tide]...they were concerned about constructing any type of bridge possible of damaging any ecological aspects [of the Gulf] and adding any structural supports that may change the tidal or water flow in the area," said Rizzo.

Concern was expressed also over the structural integrity of the existing sea wall, and whether it could stand anything being built on top of it. "It's fine now, but anything on top of it could cause a problem," Rizzo explained.

Overall, Rizzo said the agencies were "enthusiastic" about the project, particularly because of its community-oriented purpose. "It really would help with public access and make it easier to walk around and view the harbor and enjoy the environment," said Rizzo. "They wish they could work on more projects like that rather than deal with more contentious issues with developers...It's something that would enhance the area and aksed us to keep them in the loop."

New Town Planner Elizabeth Harrington said the meeting was "very productive."

"It gave us some very good technical insight as to what could work and what couldn't in terms of permitting," she said.

Police to conduct citizen's academy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cover services such as bike patrols and marine patrols. Although there is no additional money for a Citizens Police Academy this year, Noonan said the department decided to make it a priority and stretch the grant monies to cover it.

The class size at the academy is limited to 12 people, age 16 and older.

Noonan said police hope to get a cross-section of teenagers, parents and senior citizens.

"We hope participants will see what we really do, how people are treated and how we do our job," he said.

Noonan acknowledged that there is a communication gap among police, some teenagers in town and their parents. Some teens and their parents criticized the way police handled arrests of minors at underage drinking parties this past summer.

He also said in a small town, rumors can quickly circulate.

"Cocktail parties are our worst enemy," Noonan said. "It seems like everyone believes what they hear and no one goes to the source to really find out."

At a recent meeting, the Drug and Alcohol Committee also bemoaned the fact that some local parents talk about police in a negative way in front of their children.

The academy is a two-way educational process, Noonan said. While citizens learn more about the police and why officers make the decisions they do, police gain a better understanding of the views and concerns of the community, he said.

For more information, call the police department at 383-1055.

Mystery night at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys will hold its fall Mystery Night on Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 7-9 pm at the Cohasset store, featuring mystery authors Barbara Neely, Gary Braver and Jamie Katz.

Neely's new mystery, "Blanche Passes Go," is her fourth novel to feature Blanche White, a woman with a strong wit and a feisty style who has to integrate issues of friendship and love against a backdrop of racism and homicide. "Elixir," a biotech thriller written by Gary Braver centers around Chris Bacon, a biologist who faces moral and ethical questions with his new miracle drug that threatens his marriage and his life. Jamie Katz returns with his second mystery, "A Summer For Dying," in which a brilliant real estate venture by a client draws attorneys Dan Kardon and his ladylove, Jenny Crane into a small town conflict that has big city ramifications.

Mystery Night is free, although reservations are requested for seating and refreshments. Call 383-2665.

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The week of October 1 is Temporary Help Week and Community Newspaper Company is offering readers a special section for all of those looking for a great temp agency. Whether you are looking to find a job or looking for help in filling open positions, this is the place to go.
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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

IT'S HAPPENING

CDC to stage 'Plaza Suite'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28, at 8 p.m., and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall.

Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Front Street Books in Scituate and ButtonWood Books in Cohasset and Hingham or by phone at (781) 925-5439.

Gala reunion

The class of 1950, Hingham High School will hold its 50th reunion on Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. (The class had a vehicle in the Fourth of July parade in Hingham.)

The reunion committee has planned three days of events that will start Sept. 29 with a tour of their old high school, the present town hall. They were the first class to graduate on the front lawn. Classmates may park at the Hingham Bathing Beach, Route 3A and a shuttle will take them to the tour which will start at 1 p.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Classmates will then move to the Sea Crest Resort in Falmouth where two days of activities have been planned. Many classmates have confirmed reservations and will be coming from all over the United States.

Additional questions will be answered by calling Danny Valentino (749-2562) in Hingham, John Connell (383-1499) in Cohasset, or Bob Drew (545-4114) in Scituate.

Forum on stopping handgun violence

Stop Handgun Violence - South Shore will conduct a forum, all views welcome, to continue the education and debate about what the responsibility is of ensuring safe and proper handling of guns. The group will look locally, first, to discuss and understand how citizens may best serve children, so they will not fall victim to handgun violence. All candidates, who won last week's primary, have been asked to speak about their views. John Rosenthal, chairman and co-founder of the non-profit group Stop Handgun Violence will also be joining the forum.

Also invited to share their views are state representative candidates Democrat Garrett Bradley and Republican Mary Anne McKenna; state Sen. Robert Hedlund, state senate candidate Democrat Jim Cantwell, Detective Rick Grassie, Cohasset Police; Peggy Chapman, member of the Cohasset Board of Health. All school officials, clergy, selectmen have also been notified.

The forum is Thursday, Oct. 5, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Walton Rodgers Hall, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, at 7:30 p.m. (This hall is not handicap accessible. Stop Handgun Violence apologizes for any inconvenience. Its next meeting will be held on premises with accessible accommodations) If you have any questions please call: Amyra O'Connell 383-1574 , Diana Kinch 383-3191 or Connie Afshar 383-6006.

The cast of "Let's Murder Marsha," includes, front row from left, Norma Assad of Quincy, Sheila Umano of Plymouth, Siobhan McGurk and Rachel Walsh of Hull. In the back row are, Stimpson Moore and David Roden of Hull and Ken Harris of Cohasset.

Theater veteran directing Hull play

The Hull Performing Arts will present "Let's Murder Marsha," written by Monk Ferris at the Ann Scully Senior Center, 197A Samoset Ave., Hull, Oct. 27, 28 and Nov. 3, 4, at 8 p.m. This show is being directed by Dee Chaput, a 20-year veteran of the theatre. Most of her time acting and directing has been spent with the Milton Players in Milton, but since moving to Hull she has performed on stage in "Barefoot in the Park" and "Tom Foolery" with the Hull Performing Arts. Her husband, Bob Chaput, her stage manager, also appeared on stage in "Tom Foolery" and is also a 20-year veteran of the theatre. For information about the show, call 925-2406. Tickets are $10 at the door, $9 with reservations and $8 for seniors and students.

Fire open house

October is National Fire Prevention Month with Fire Prevention Week taking place from Oct. 8 to 14. And, Papa Gino's, the Dedham-based pizza chain, in conjunction with the National Fire Protection Association, is teaming up with local fire stations to help educate the community on fire prevention. For the past eight years, Papa Gino's has been donating pizza parties each October for fire stations willing to host open houses and promote fire safety. The Cohasset Fire Department is holding an open house Sept. 30, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Some of the exciting visuals include firefighters demonstrating the way to escape a smoke-filled room, fire prevention tips and training, Sparky, the fire-safety mascot, interacting with the children. Each year, fires claim thousands of lives throughout the state. Fire Prevention Month is geared toward educating the community and preparing them for potential fires. Each year, these fire prevention open houses help to better prepare families in the event of a fire and hopefully save lives.

For more information about the fire prevention open houses, call 383-0616.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MURPHY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 00P2173EP

In the Estate of WILLIAM F. MURPHY

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death August 1, 1998

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that MARJORIE A. MURPHY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT NORFOLK ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON October 18, 2000.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at NORFOLK this day, September 11, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

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An advocate for the students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sure is placed on administrators to make sure the town's students stay within the district.

"We've set high standards for ourselves," Jones said recognizing this. "We offer an excellent educational atmosphere for students.

He spoke about a recent retreat with the incoming freshman class to New Hampshire, as an example of the special type of educational opportunities the school system provides. "It was a great way to bond and get to know them," he said. "It was the kind of retreat that reinforces the fact they are a community and learn how to relate to each other."

He has also been pleased to learn how supportive the community is of the schools, evident through the town's recent decision to undergo a $40 million renovation of the middle/high school and Deer Hill School, though the onus will be on him once the project starts in the spring to keep the school functioning properly.

"Every phase will require some kind of adjustments," he said, adding that he is confident life at Cohasset Middle/High School will continue with "minimum classroom disruptions."

One of Jones' first priorities is improving the lines of communication between the school and the community. Though on the job for little over a month, he already has a mental checklist of things he hopes to accomplish, such as a monthly newsletter to parents, an updated and improved school webpage, and expanded email capacity to the faculty. Internally, he hopes to send out a weekly memo to the school's faculty and occasionally drop in on classes. On Tuesday, he followed around a seventh-grade class for a couple of periods to get the feel of a typical day.

Luckily, for Jones, he is able to take his time in learning the school, its students and the community, because if its recent success in the state MCAS testing. Last year Cohasset Middle/High School was at or near the top in every category. The result, said Jones, is that the school's curriculum doesn't have to be tailored to teach towards the test. And even if the school's scores were lacking, he doesn't see the test as the "be all and end all" of education.

His focus is on providing a complete education for Cohasset Middle/High School students. "[Prepping for the test] is not something we've got to put a lot of time into, though we do have to make sure we are prepared for this exam, and that marginal kids have the extra preparation...We need to make sure the students are as academically accomplished as can be as well as athletically and socially," he said. "Part of an outstanding high school is that we provide a quality liberal arts education...That we balance academics with athletics and arts and extracurriculars."

Jones' own children have a wide-range of interests. Two of his kids attend Boston University and are interested in music and archeology, respectively, and his youngest is a senior in high school but interested in physics and math.

Because in college students are asked to narrow down their focus of studies, Jones said it's really while in high school students get the most complete education. "No time in their lives will they ever do that again," he said.

His concern of education's complementary issues – such as the social and extracurricular aspect – extends into the middle high school. Like Curt Collins, his predecessor, Jones believes strongly in the importance of having a good middle school program "It's a good move in developing a child," he said. "It helps grow and transition in a place where the social and academic demands are difficult."

Jones was complimentary about the middle school system Collins implemented. He said a traditional complaint about middle schools is that they aren't academically demanding enough, resulting in under-prepared ninth graders. "Collins increased the time devoted to academics. He went from 43 minute classes to 50 minutes and increased the amount of English, social studies, sciences and math [a student has to take]."

For Jones, Cohasset isn't a stepping stone to bigger and better things. "I look at Cohasset as the high point of my career," he said. "I believe this is where I'm going to achieve whatever it is God has planned for me in education."

In the market for a new home?
Our South Look Real Estate section has the pulse on the South Shore Market

POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

11:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

11:39 a.m. Windy Hill Rd., investigation.

1:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

9:10 a.m. Summer St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10 a.m. Cedar Ledge Village, fire inspections.

10:19 a.m. Beechwood St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

11:20 a.m. Margin and Stockbridge sts., traffic complaint.

11:28 a.m. Forest Ave., auto fire, extinguished.

3:49 p.m. Smith Pl., animal control.

3:57 p.m. Lambert's Ln., parking violation.

6:08 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Jay S. Woodworth, 26, 89 Bay St., Hull. Chgs.: illegal possession of class D substance.

7:37 p.m. Ennis Ct., property damage.

8:12 p.m. Elm St., assist citizen, services rendered.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

12:35 a.m. Parker Ave., general services.

1:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop.

7:05 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:20 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, services rendered.

9:23 a.m. Woodland Dr., medical aid, services rendered.

11:30 a.m. Dennis Ryan Pkwy., threats, investigated.

2:16 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:35 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:02 p.m. Elm St., parking violation.

9:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

12:11 a.m. Elm St., general services.

12:21 a.m. North Main St. and Depot Ct., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:10 a.m. Ripley Rd., general services.

7:27 a.m. South Main St., fire.

9:20 a.m. Elm St., general information.

9:52 a.m. Sohier St., assist other agency.

11:37 a.m. King St., public services rendered.

12:04 p.m. Sohier St., traffic control.

12:11 p.m. King St., public services rendered.

2:50 p.m. Ennis Ct., property damage.

3:09 p.m., South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:30 p.m. Pond St., fire.

3:47 p.m. Elm St., found property.

5:25 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:25 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control.

7:07 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient signoff.

7:10 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:36 p.m. Beechwood St., officer wanted, area search negative.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

2:25 a.m. Highland Ave., open door/window, secured building.

6:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Rose Hill Ln., general services.

7:32 a.m. Ripley Rd., general services.

7:39 a.m. Highland Ave., general services.

10:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance, advised legal help.

1:06 p.m. South Main St., traffic complaint, no police service necessary.

2:14 p.m. North Main St., fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

2:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop.

2:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop.

3:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

3:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:15 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., general services.

6:16 p.m. Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Dr., motor vehicle stop.

7:03 p.m. Black Horse Ln., general services.

7:05 p.m. Black Horse Ln., general services.

7:46 p.m. Border St., animal control.

8:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., sex offenses, investigated.

9:24 p.m. Sohier St., officer wanted, services rendered.

10:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

11:18 p.m. Linden Dr., general services.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

10 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:09 a.m. Schofield Rd., fire inspections.

10:38 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:52 a.m. King St., disabled auto.

11:37 a.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

12:05 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:16 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:56 p.m. King St. and Rose Hill Ln., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:05 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:43 p.m. Nantasket Ave., traffic complaint, area search negative.

6:26 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic complaint.

7:56 p.m. White Head Rd., suspicious auto.

9:05 p.m. Border St., suspicious auto.

11:02 p.m. Hull St., suspicious auto, no police service necessary.

11:36 p.m. Parker Ave., general information.

11:53 p.m. King St., disturbance, no such person could be found.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

12:30 a.m. Parker Ave., general information.

1:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., noise complaint.

5:23 a.m. Rocky Ln., motor vehicle accident, removed to hospital.

5:45 a.m. North Main St. and Depot Ct., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:26 a.m. Jerusalem and Gammons roads, tree down.

8:54 a.m. Parker Ave., suspicious auto.

9:51 a.m. Beechwood St., assist other agency.

9:52 a.m. Bancroft Way, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

10:44 a.m. Howes Ln., motor vehicle violations.

12:06 p.m. North Main St., general services.

12:53 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., barking dog.

3:26 p.m. King St., assist other police department.

7:10 p.m. Elm St., motor vehicle violations.

8:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

8:30 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.

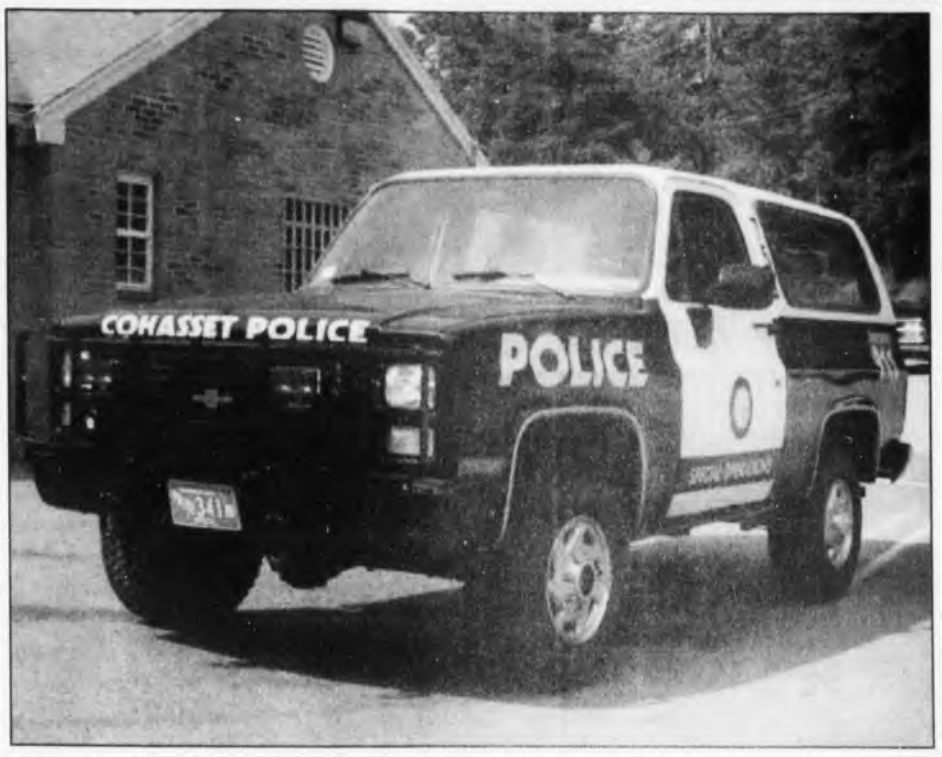
9:15 p.m. Headquarters, medical aid, services rendered.

9:37 p.m. Beach St., burglar alarm.

10:13 p.m. Black Horse Ln., animal control, services rendered.

10:57 p.m. Beechwood St., general services.

11:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal control.



The town's new special operations vehicle is now in service.

Chief Noonan says thanks for donations

Police Chief Brian Noonan said he would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their contribution to the Special Operations vehicle restoration:

Abington Savings Bank, Richard Black Orchid, Inc. (d.b.a. Issac's), Marylou's News, P.A. O'Neill, South Shore Music Circus, Bruce Cameron, Donald Staszko, Leslie Fallon, Ann Fitzgerald, Good Sport Inc., McElory Associates, Cohasset Harbor Marina Inc., The Goodale Co., Curtis Liquors Inc., Buttonwood Books and Toys, Robert W. Lewis, A. John Esserian, James E. Tyeryar, Beacon Hill Financial Corp., James J. McCarthy, John P. Steel, Rotary Club of Cohasset, Cohasset Collision, and Hassan Sign.

"Cohasset now has a vehicle that can operate in the most adverse weather conditions that are common in a seaside town such as Cohasset," Noonan said.

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COMING SOON!
FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

Weir River Farm to open Oct. 7

The Trustees of Reservations, a Massachusetts conservation organization, will permanently open the 75-acre picturesque Weir River Farm, to the public on Saturday, Oct. 7. A guided walk will start promptly at 1pm and dedication ceremony and reception with refreshments will follow. Admission is free.

Hingham resident, Polly Thayer Starr, donated Weir River Farm to The Trustees, in 1999, to preserve it forever for public use and enjoyment. Since that time, The Trustees has been preparing the 80-year-old farm for visitors. Walking trails have been cleared, trail markers and interpretive signs have been erected, and farm buildings have been spruced up. Additionally, a management plan was created to guide staff on the day-to-day and long-term property management complexities.

"My mother would be so pleased if she were here today, knowing that The Trustees will be preserving the farm in perpetuity," said Starr. "My family's involvement with The Trustees of Reservations dates back to 1943 when my mother first donated 30 acres of the Weir River Farm to be added to Whitney Woods Reservation. I'm happy to be following the good example she set for me."

Starr inherited Weir River Farm from her mother in 1960, and at that time, transferred ownership of her parent's summer home to the New England Friends for use as a retirement facility. She continued to summer on the farm until 1996 in a house built in 1933 as a wedding gift from her mother.

"My mother would be so pleased if she were here today, knowing that The Trustees will be preserving the farm in perpetuity."

— Polly Thayer Starr

Weir River Farm is situated on the slope of a gently rising drumlin and boasts summit views of Massachusetts Bay and the Boston Harbor Islands. Today, the farm includes 10 acres of hay fields and 65 acres of managed woodlands. A garden path with flowering shrubs and perennials runs north and south along the western boundary. Buildings on the site include two houses, a large barn, a handsome carriage house and a well preserved stable. All of the buildings are linked by a paved driveway traditionally called "the avenue". Trustees' staff occupy the two houses and the Trustees' South Shore and Cape Cod Management Unit maintenance center which oversees twelve of the organization's reservations in the region, is located in the barn.

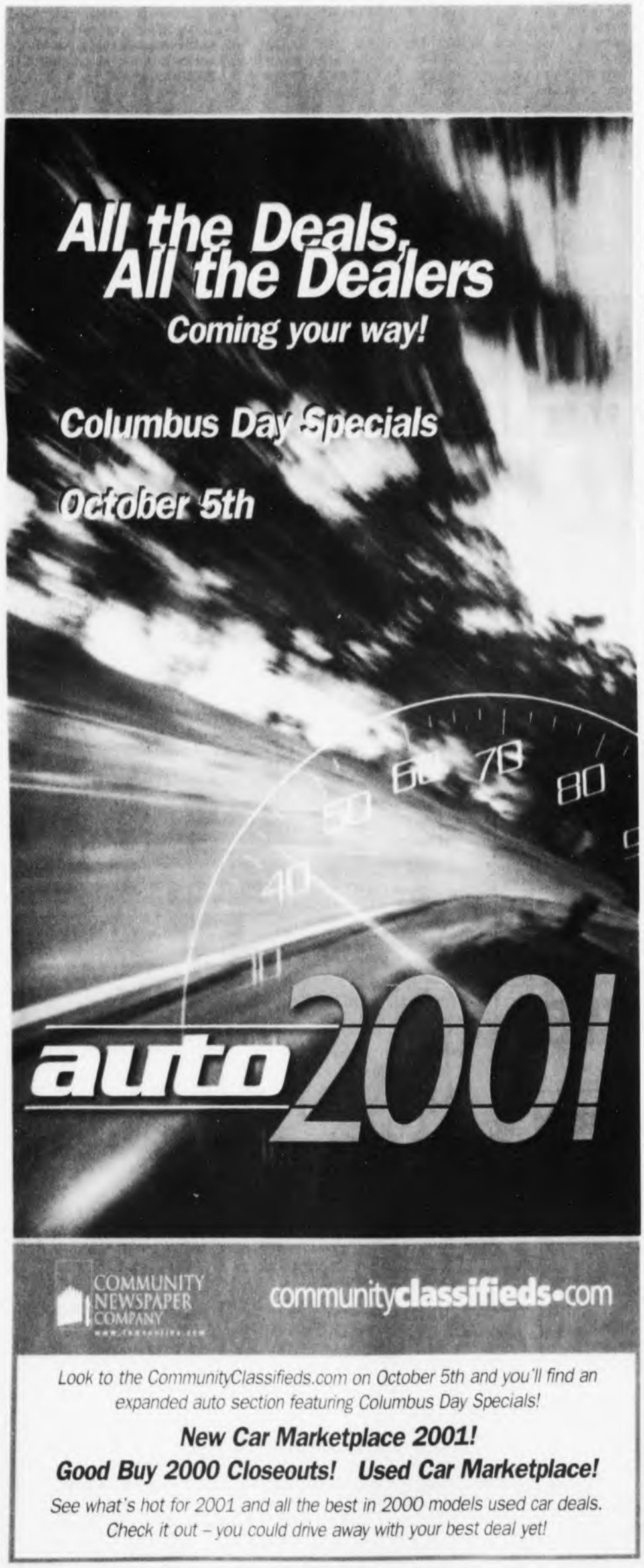
During the guided walk around the farm on Oct. 7, Al Newcombe, son of Harold Newcombe, the farm's caretaker for more than 60 years, will speak of his memories growing up on the property. Later in the walk, Vicki Starr, daughter of Polly Thayer Starr, will talk about her memories of exploring the magnificent gardens and great estate house (now the New England Friend's Home) when she was a girl. Following the walk, a dedication ceremony and reception will be held.

The farm access will be from Turkey Hill Lane in Hingham. Take Leavitt Street off Route 228 at the Hingham Public Library and follow for 0.6 mi. and bear left onto Turkey Hill Lane and follow to end. For the Opening Day event, volunteers will direct traffic to parking area.

Following Opening Day, the farm will be open daily to visitors from 8 a.m. to 5p.m. for walking, jogging, picnicking, landscape painting, photography and nature study. For more information, contact The Trustees of Reservation, Southeast Regional Office at 781/821-2977.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TRUSTEES OF RESERVATIONS

Looking from East Street in Hingham toward the barn and stone bridge of Weir River Farm, The Trustees of Reservations prepare to open the farm permanently to the public on Saturday, Oct. 7, with a guided walk that starts promptly at 1pm and will follow with a dedication ceremony and reception. For more information call The Trustees at 781/821-2977.



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SEPTEMBER 27-28, 2000

The Kitchen Detective

Delicious chive pesto...
See page 2

Real Estate

Building for aging boomer population

By Marilyn Jackson
STAFF WRITER

As America's population grows older — graying is no longer the appropriate word, especially with the connotations that the word brings — adults 55 and older are trading in their big homes, where they have raised a family, and are looking at active adult communities to spend their future years.

New construction starting on page 7

And while the Sun Belt states of Florida and Arizona once lured these older residents by the droves, today these folks are staying in New England to remain near their family and friends. If they do head South, it's only for a few months.

Active adult senior housing is the latest development trend, which is expected to continue for the next decade as baby boomers downsize and opt for a more leisurely pace of life. These adults may have grandchildren, but they don't consider themselves candidates for the rocking chair. They are looking for amenities of resort communities, with golf courses, clubhouses, organized activities.

"One thing that's unique about this adult market, nationwide, is that most people are no longer permanently locating to a warmer market; rather, they want to be within 90 minutes' [drive] from where they have lived the last 15 years," said Richard Carlson of Northborough, a senior housing marketing consultant.

Carlson will be one of the speakers at next month's National Association of Home Builders' senior housing show in Detroit to discuss with industry professionals how to target marketing efforts to this age group.

"One of the most successful age-qualified communities is Southport in Mashpee," said Carlson of the village-style development.

On the South Shore, several developers have capitalized on this trend — and the need — for such age-qualified housing as the number of households in this age category continue to increase at a greater rate than the population. According to the National Council on Senior Housing, households between the ages of 55 and 64 will exceed 20 million nationally by 2010, compared to some 13 million households in that age group today.

And municipalities have responded favorably, although taking sometimes painstak-

NEW CONSTRUCTION, page 7

STAFF PHOTO/JIM HARRISON

Dillon Bustin, curator for the "Hands of the Ancestors" show at the South Shore Art Center, watches as a mural created by Native American artists from Maine is put into place at the Cohasset Gallery. The show opens to the public with a reception Saturday (Sept. 30) from 6 to 8 p.m.

Vessels into the past

Algonquian art comes to Cohasset

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

On Saturday, 14 artists will come together at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset to put on one of the most unique exhibitions ever.

The newest and much anticipated "Hands of the Ancestors," show features the works of 14 Native American artists from Algonquian tribal groups around New England and Canada. The show will run through Nov.12, at the art center's gallery. The opening reception — which is free and open to the public— will be held Saturday, Sept. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m.

All of us have been heavily inspired by our tribal cultures. I think this show will be an excellent introduction to people to what this regions indigenous people's art forms are like."
Mashpee resident and featured artist Ramona Peters

"All of the Native American tribes that live in New England and Canada have one language form—the Algonquian language," said the show's coordinator and art center executive director Dillon Bustin. "This show will give people the opportunity to see what Native American artists are doing these days."

Bustin said the show will feature a number of artistic forms—paintings, sculptures, bead jewelry, artistic videos, and even musical instruments.

But he said the predominant crafts being exhibited at the show are "vessels" in the form of baskets and other sorts of containers.

"The vessels include things like baskets made of sweet grass and brown ash tree," Bustin said. "There will also be other containers constructed from birch bark, along with clay pots inscribed with geometric and symbolic drawings."

Bustin said the show will satisfy the hungriest of artistic appetites, and he added there are lessons to learn while attending the show.

ALGONQUIAN ART, page 4

Meadow Geese Press takes flight

Children's title is publisher's first book

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Software engineer Steven Aucella had no idea the online automotive reviews he wrote years ago would steer him toward the publishing business, but it has.

The Marshfield resident and founder of Meadow Geese Press is set to publish his first book "When it rained Cats and Dogs" next month. Based on a poem written by Nancy Byrd Turner in 1946, and geared toward children, the book will be available in stores in October but is already on display at Marshfield's Ventress and Clift Rodgers Free libraries.

"It's a beautiful little book," Aucella said.

When it Rained Cats and Dogs" was illustrated by Aucella's friend Karen A. Jerome of Needham.

Jerome said she jumped at the chance to illustrate Aucella's first publication. She has worked on 19 other children's books, and what's more, she enjoys painting with Aucella's wife Jody on a frequent basis.

"All the illustrations are watercolors," Jerome said of the book. "They were tough to do only because I had to do research on a lot of different types of cats and dogs. It was also tough because I wanted to make the pictures different than the one that was originally published in 1946 — I wanted to redo it through my own eyes. For instance, in the old book, a lot of the cats and dogs fall directly on the ground. I made it so they fall on things like trampolines, slides, and chimneys. I didn't want children to think the cats and dogs were getting hurt."

"It's a very inviting, interesting children's book."

"I would like to have Meadow Geese Press be a self-sustaining company. I don't want to be Random House, but I want to have a steady cash flow and a nice back list of books to publish. After all, it doesn't make sense to publish junk."
Software engineer and book publisher Steven Aucella

But what's even more interesting is how Aucella decided he wanted to start his own publishing business.

"I work as a software engineer at a place called Intranet in Newton," Aucella said. "Three years ago, I was the ad director for an online magazine about Ferraris (vintage automobiles). Later on, I ended up doing book reviews on different kinds of automotive publications."

In his reviewing exploits, Aucella started discovering old out-of-print books about cars—one book which captured his attention in particular was an Italian book called "Una Curva Cieca," the story of a great race-car driver named Achile Varzi.

Aucella also discovered another out-of-print book about another race car driver, Phil Hill. It was at that point that Aucella decided he would love to reprint both books, so he began to brush up on the publishing business.

"The more and more I thought about the concepts of bringing back old books, I kept saying to myself 'I can do this,'" he said. In 1998, with the help of Beverly Thomas, the former director of the Winslow House in Marshfield who is now deceased, he did so. Thomas learned that Aucella was trying to start a publishing business and had just the project to get him started.

"She had the rights to the poem called 'When It Rained Cats and Dogs,'" Aucella said. "(Thomas) wanted to give me a nice book to start with. I got together with (Jerome), who is pretty good friends with my wife, and we just started working on it."

The first printing of 5,000 of the new books is underway. Aucella said the last two years have been spent on getting that book out, and they have also been spent working on additional titles to publish — including the stories of race car drivers that set him on this high speed publishing course.

One of Aucella's upcoming titles includes a new English translation of Una Curva Cieca, which he hopes will be out next year, as it was only recently he got the rights to the book.

The second book Meadow Geese Press will publish is a book of poetry called "Coasts," illustrated by Aucella's wife Jody. It is due out in December.

CHILDREN'S BOOK, page 3

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

"When it Rained Cats and Dogs," Marshfield publisher Steven Aucella's first project, gets the thumbs up from his five-year-old daughter, Katie.

Food & dining

Chive pesto

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

I say "pesto" and you immediately think of basil, right? Yes, basil is the most common herb used in pesto, but you can make this simple combination of fresh herbs, nuts, olive oil, cheese, garlic, and salt with almost any ingredient, including chives, mint, parsley, pistachios, or almonds. I was particularly interested in a chive pesto because this herb, unlike basil, grows like a weed. It comes up early and keeps growing well into the fall, and, if chives are store-bought, they are relatively cheap.

I started by using a standard basil pesto recipe and simply substituted chives, but the mixture tasted too much like onions. I thought that by adding a small amount of another herb I could balance the flavor, so I tested basil, parsley, and arugula. The basil made an odd partner for chives. The arugula was peppery and fresh but overpowering. Parsley, which, like chives, is both plentiful and inexpensive, was just right. After much fiddling, I ended up with 2 1/2 cups of chives and only 1/2 cup of parsley.

I settled on only one clove of garlic – the chives already add an onion flavor – and pine nuts tasted better than other sorts of nuts, including almonds, which were a bit sweet. Some recipes call for toasting the nuts, but I found that raw pine nuts worked just fine. (Note that pine nuts go stale quickly, imparting a sour, stale flavor. Taste one before buying.)

For the cheese I tried both Parmesan and Romano, and the former was the clear winner – the Romano was simply too harsh for this recipe. Be sure to purchase the best-quality Parmesan – Parmigiano-Reggiano – which has a sharp, nutty flavor and will cost you about $12 per pound. It is worth every penny. Oh, and be sure to use a high-quality extra-virgin olive oil since it is a major ingredient. So-called "pure" olive oil has virtually no flavor and is good only for frying or other cooking situations in which the oil is heated.

CHIVE PESTO

This recipe makes a great pasta sauce, but you should also try it over steamed red potatoes. Use the highest quality olive oil and Parmesan.

2 1/2 cups coarsely chopped chives
1/2 cup coarsely chopped flat leaf Italian parsley
1 medium clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup pine nuts
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup best-quality extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place all of the ingredients except the cheese in a food processor. Process until very finely chopped (sort of like a grainy paste) but not pureed.

Remove from the processor into a bowl and stir in the cheese. Serve over hot pasta with freshly ground pepper and additional Parmesan.

Enough sauce for one pound of pasta (serves 4)

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

This may be a slow-starting morning. The final stage of the new moon begins at 7:22 a.m., when the moon enters Libra. Venus, the planetary ruler of Libra, forms a 90-degree alignment to Neptune at 3:34 p.m. Things may not go as planned. Others may be careless, forgetful, late for appointments. This influence is favorable for developing projects that need creativity and imagination. However, this is not a time to make practical decisions or commitments. Influences turn around completely at 3:53 p.m., when the new moon culminates at 5-degrees Libra. At this time the green light for new starts goes on.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

New beginnings across the board are recommended between 9:28 a.m.-12:57 p.m. You can make great strides toward personal or professional goals. The Libra moon continues active travel until 12:57 p.m., when it forms a harmonious contact to Uranus. Mercury moves into Scorpio at 9:28 a.m. Mercury will begin retrograde travel next month, when it reaches 15-degrees of Scorpio. The evening is prime for a social gathering or romantic rendezvous.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

The giant planet Jupiter takes center stage this morning. Jupiter, standing at 11-degrees Gemini, begins retrograde travel at 8:53 a.m. Its influence adds an upbeat, optimistic mood to this time period. The Libra moon is inactive until 11:29 a.m., when it enters Scorpio. Take time out for yourself this morning. Focus on personal issues. Put recent losses, crises behind you; set new intentions and goals. If you carefully organize your time, you can be most productive this afternoon. A lunar alignment to Neptune between 4:25-7:25 p.m. may bring a lull period in the day. Enjoy a quiet evening with the love in your life.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

A Scorpio moon makes this a day to get things done. Focus on projects you've left on the back burner. You can get them out of the way in short time. Others may be moody, pensive, difficult to get along with. Back off rather than stir up resentment. Keep your nose to the grindstone; hard work will pay off. The moon aligns with Uranus at 6:42 p.m. and becomes inactive for the remainder of the evening. Look within for answers and you'll find what you need to get back on track.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2000

A Mercury retrograde period affects the latter half of this month. If you plan to launch important enterprises, be sure to get them off the ground in the next ten days. However, the combination of a 90-degree Mercury/Neptune alignment and inactive Scorpio moon makes this a day to kick back, relax and unwind. Don't take anything or anyone too seriously. At 6:50 p.m. the moon enters Sagittarius, and a polarity of the moon and Saturn at 8:03 p.m. may bring a lull period. Stay upbeat and go with the flow.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Conflicting planetary influences affect the next few days. An applying 90-degree alignment of Mars and Pluto warns you to use extra caution when driving or operating machinery. Direct your passions and dynamic energies into constructive channels. This influence is highlighted this afternoon, when the moon interacts with Mars and Pluto. The good news is that the moon travels in optimistic Sagittarius, and a harmonious Venus/Mars alignment occurs. It is best to launch new activities before 1:50 p.m., when Venus and Mars interact.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

At 4:03 a.m. the Sagittarius moon becomes inactive for the remainder of the day. However, alignments of the sun to Pluto and Jupiter occur. The Mars/Pluto alignment culminates at 7:55 p.m., and Mars prepares to interact with Jupiter tomorrow. Stop, look and listen. Cool your heels and don't act on impulse. This is not a day to initiate new activities or make important decisions, sign contracts. Instead, follow through on projects already begun. Take extra quiet time out for yourself.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

The planetary tug of war continues. The moon enters conservative Capricorn at 5:42 a.m. On the other hand, a 90-degree alignment of Mars and Jupiter generates an impulsive 'let's just do it' kind of mood. Channel high energy productively; tackle big work projects, plan a busy schedule. Influences rate high for new starts across the board. Sign important contracts before 8:40 p.m., when the moon forms a harmonious contact to Mercury.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

The first quarter phase of the moon occurs at 6:59 a.m. It serves as a reminder that a full moon is building and will culminate October 13. Initiate new activities before 8:34 a.m., when the Capricorn moon aligns with Venus and becomes inactive. The remainder of the day rates high for catching up on unfinished business, handling routine chores and errands, cleaning out and reorganizing.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

The moon continues inactive travel in Capricorn until 6:33 p.m. You can be productive today. However, new starts are off limits until 6:33 p.m., when the moon enters Aquarius. The period between 6:33-7:28 p.m. is particularly favorable for launching important ventures, especially regarding business, career. The remainder of the evening rates high for relaxing, partying. Forget your troubles and go for the good times.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

The moon travels in Aquarius throughout the weekend, making it one of the best for socializing, traveling, exploring. Keep an open mind; go with the flow. No schedules, no expectations. Put recent pressures and worries on the back burner. An applying alignment of Venus/Uranus promises an exciting, 'anything can happen' kind of evening.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

The Aquarius moon aligns with Uranus at 4:55 a.m. and becomes inactive for the remainder of the day. Venus forms a 90-degree contact to Uranus at 10:20 a.m. No major planetary activity occurs after that. This is a great day for vacationing. Take a break from routine and responsibility. Enjoy favorite sports, hobbies, friends. Relax and recharge your batteries.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

The moon enters Pisces at 6:36 a.m. A harmonious alignment of the sun and Uranus replays the theme that has been in effect this past weekend; do your thing, enjoy life to the fullest. The only potential stumbling block occurs in the early morning hours, when the moon aligns with Saturn. Wake up in a good mood. Don't let minor obstacles get you down. This influence passes over by 8:30 a.m., and the remainder of the day rates high across the board.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

A Pisces moon all day generates a laidback mood. There is one rough spot, however, in effect between 9:18 a.m.-12:18 p.m., when a polarity of the moon and Mars occurs. Stay alert and use common sense. You can make gains developing projects that require creativity and imagination. It is okay to initiate new activities this afternoon and evening until 9:09 p.m., when the moon becomes inactive.

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True country

Dave Foley Band looks and sounds like the real thing

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Country music as an industry will never die. But these days, longtime fans of the music itself might be asking this question: Is it all still really country?

There's Shania Twain, who's gone from genuine country roots to pop-crossover at a level where she's doing TV-spots in Revlon ads and charting singles in which the fiddles sound more like synthesizers. And then Garth Brooks, who when not creating a Kiss-meets-country spectacle in concert, has decided he'd rather be some sensitive-guy alterna-pop singer/songwriter named Chris Gaines. And then the CMT (Country Music Television) Network, which is all too often a ho-hum production line of the latest pop-crossover video clips.

Dave Foley and his self-named trio-combo play country music the way the way it used to be, and may still be once again. And not just as defined by the classic old-school of such pioneers as Hank Williams, Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard and Jimmie Rodgers, but with a nod to even a few years back and the 80s New Traditionalist country movement of George Strait, Dwight Yoakam and Randy Travis as well. The band also looks the part, favoring fringed, embroidered cowboy shirts and vintage instruments such as Foley's 1955 Gretsch Country Club guitar, bassist Rich Holbrook's 50s-era acoustic upright axe and drummer Mal Shaw's 1966 Ludwig drums.

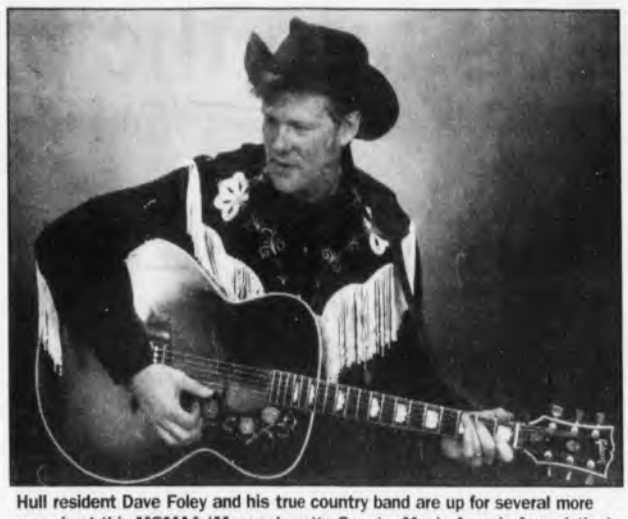
"I've always preferred the old country and roots-rock-a-billy music to the more modern stuff of my own generation," said the 37-year-old Foley. "I grew up listening to the records by George Jones, Merle Haggard, Ernest Tubb and Hank Williams that parents owned, and I remember I just got really hooked on that music and wanted to find out more about it. I still have all of those records at home."

All this comes from the Hull-based Foley and his three partners, who are also natives of the region, which has never exactly been a major national market for country music. But the band's decidedly retro-love approach has yielded them good results on their home turf, as earlier this year the three-some took home the Outstanding Country Act prize at the 2000 Kahlua Boston Music Awards.

This was added to an impressive awards sweep for the band a few months previously at last year's MCMAA (Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association) presentation, an annual event held at Lombardo's, off Route 128, in Randolph. The 1999 show saw Foley and crew snapping up six awards, including Entertainers of the Year, the People's Choice Awards and Album of the Year among others.

The Foley Band is up for a carload of nominations once again at this year's MCMAA ceremony, taking place as always at Lombardo's on Monday (Oct. 2) at 8 p.m. The trio stands to repeat last year's triumphs in most of the categories awarded, and is further nominated in the category of Best Vocal Harmonies, plus individual nominations for Foley as Male Vocalist of the Year, Bass Player of the Year for Holbrook and Drummer of the Year for Shaw.

One of the repeat categories is



Hull resident Dave Foley and his true country band are up for several more awards at this MCMAA (Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association) presentation. The annual event will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph on Monday, Oct. 2.

Album of the Year, for which the Foley Band took the prize in '99 for its debut CD, Holey Moley It's Dave Foley. This year's entry for nomination from the band is its follow up disc, Breaking Old Ground, an all-originals effort in a decided turnabout from the debut, which mixed some Foley originals with covers of traditional country chestnuts by George Jones, Hank Williams, Jimmie Rodgers and others.

"Breaking Old Ground is self-descriptive in that it contains original songs that we've been carrying around and playing at club dates for a long time. So when we finally got around to cutting them in the studio, we wanted to do a simple sounding CD, not quite produced like the debut. That disc was recorded at studios in Nashville and Brockton and featured members of George Jones' band along with all of our players, so there was a lot of mixing up of different players on different tracks with the music moving in a lot of different directions production-wise," Foley said.

"This time we recorded only locally and used only one other musician besides our regular band members, that being pedal steel player Frankie Blandino. All the recording and mixing was done on very low-tech 8-track equipment at the studio and at home, which we thought was the ideal situation for making the kind of stripped-down honky-tonk and rock-a-billy album that we wanted to make. On our next CD, we'll probably want to take some other kind of fresh approach once again," Foley said.

Along with the members of the Jones band, the guest players on Foley's debut disc included his father, Arthur Foley, who was a noted pedal steel player for many years on the New England and sometimes national country music scenes before he passed away last year. Foley's mother, Linda Murphy, of Hull, is an avid country music collector and fan. Dave Foley currently lives with his wife and four children in Hull.

The MCMAA presentation will be hosted by singer/actress Sandy Martin, who's best-known in the local area for her popular theatre production tribute to the late country diva Patsy Cline, A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline. The live performance spots during the awards show will include Foley and bandmate Holbrook playing a two-song acoustic set.

Meadow Geese Press takes flight

Continued from page 1

"It's a book showing the intimate poems of a woman named Mary Kennan Herbert from Brooklyn," Aucella said.

Aucella said he will continue looking for new books to publish, but he said it is tough to balance his software engineer job and his new venture. Eventually, he is hoping he can dedicate himself fully to his own business.

But for now, Aucella is excited about "When It Rained Cats and Dogs."

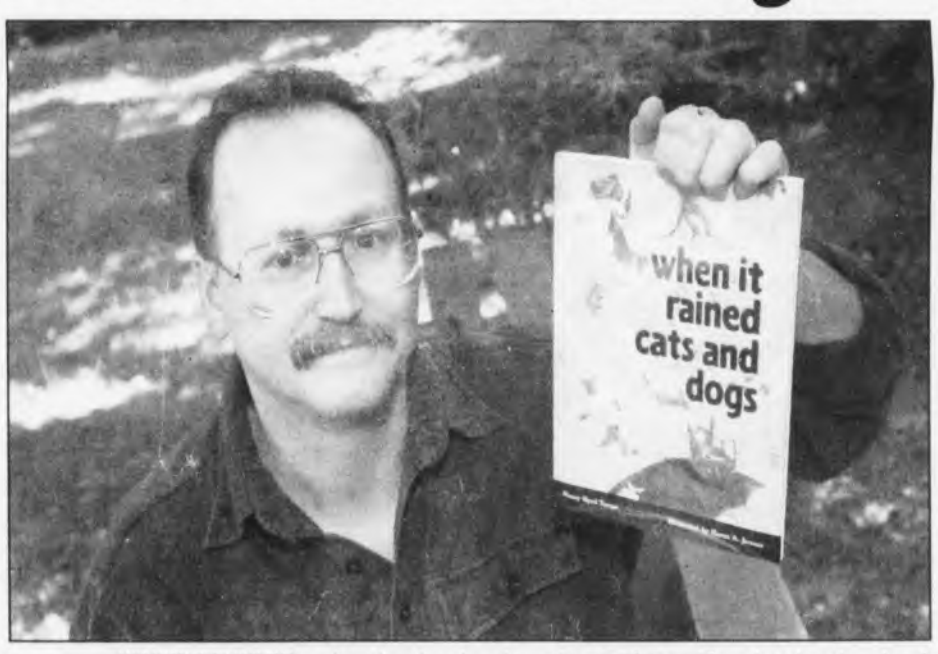
"All the people who have seen it say they love it," he said. "It's really a nice little book, but it's still to early to tell how it's going to do in terms of reviews."

One person giving the book rave reviews is Aucella's five-year-old daughter Katie.

"My new business didn't affect her until she saw a stack of books (When It Rained Cats and Dogs) show up in the driveway," he said. "She looked at them and her eyes lit up. She only started reading about four months ago, but she already has her own copy of the new book."

"I would like to have Meadow Geese Press be a self-sustaining company," Aucella concluded. "I don't want to be Random House, but I want to have a steady cash flow and a nice back list of books to publish. After all, it doesn't make sense to publish junk."

For more information on Meadow Geese Press or to order a copy of "When It Rained Cats and Dogs," call (781) 834-3957. The book can also be ordered online at www.meadowgeeesepress.com.



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Marshfield software engineer and publisher Steven Aucella's first book printed through his Meadow Geese Press is a children's work "When it Rained Cats and Dogs."

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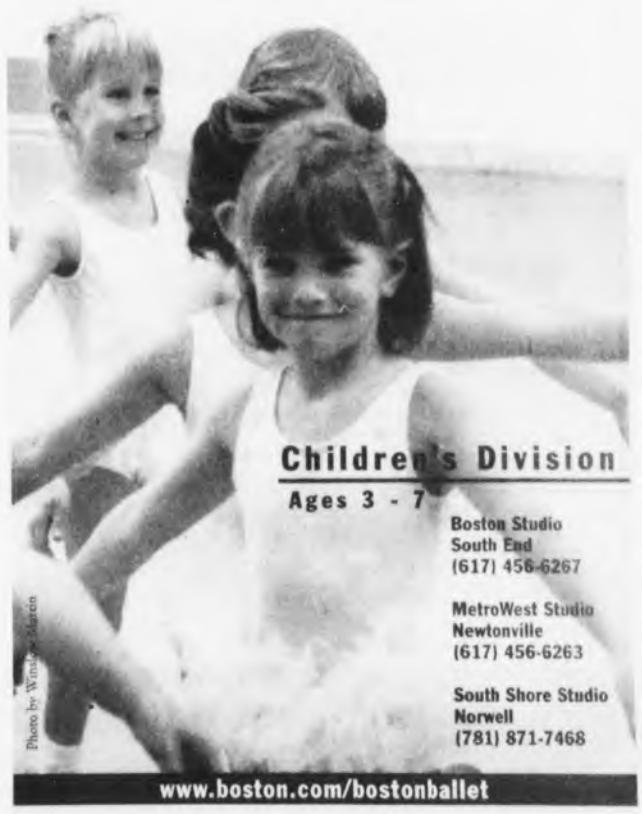

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Vessels into the past

Continued from page 1

"People will learn that Native American artists are still around," he said. "And they will discover that they come from communities worth learning about."

"For most Native American artists, it is impossible to separate their art from their culture.

South Shore Art Center Curator Dillon Bustin

Bustin said one of the most interesting aspects of the Native American artists is that their art work and their beliefs go hand in hand—in other words, their work is a direct reflection of who they are.

"For most Native American artists, it is impossible to separate their art from their culture," he said.

"Most of my (art) subjects deal with family, searching, struggle, and strength. All these things are part of my art, and my art gives me strength for my continuing spiritual quest," said featured artist Alan Syliboy of Nova Scotia.

Monica McKenney hangs a contemporary piece at Hands of the Ancestors show.

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Dillon Bustin admires a Native American marionette which will serve as a centerpiece for the SSAC show "Hands of the Ancestors."

"I think for all of the artists in this exhibit, including myself, artistic inspiration comes from a very old tradition," said Mashpee resident Ramona Peters, another featured artist in the show. "All of us have been heavily inspired by our tribal cultures. I think this show will be an excellent introduction to people to what this regions indigenous people's art forms are like."

"Hands of the Ancestors represents a very interesting combination of contemporary art and hand crafted art being pursued in the way these artists' ancestors pursued their crafts," added the art center's director of development, Monica McKenney. "One thing that is unique about this show is that these artists have never been brought together in this area. We've never done anything like this. The show was specifically put together for the South Shore Art Center."

"Hands of the Ancestors represents a very interesting combination of contemporary art and hand-crafted art being pursued in the way these artists' ancestors pursued their crafts. One thing that is unique about this show is that these artists have never been brought together in this area. We've never done anything like this.

South Shore Art Center Director of Development Monica McKenney

Bustin said he has been involved with these type of artists for quite a long time.

"My experience working with Native American artists goes back to my college days," Bustin said. In the early 1970s, Bustin worked at Plimoth Plantation in the research department. At the time, he also started developing friendships with members of various Native American tribes.

During the 80s, Bustin worked at the Massachusetts Counsel on Arts and Humanities where he developed funding programs for various art exhibitions and festivals.

When he took his current job at the art center in 1996, presenting an exhibit featuring Native American art was in the front of his mind. Now his plan has become reality.

"Here at the art center, we're developing a track record for doing shows with international artists with multi-cultural content," Bustin said. "This show is going to be very rich in artistic and cultural value. We're getting a lot of calls about it from people who are curious to see it."

In addition to Syliboy and Peters, other artists showing work include Don Widdiss (Massachusetts), Gerard Rancourt Tsonakwa (Arizona), Jeanne Brink (Vermont), David Moses Bridges (Maine), Hawk Henries (Maine), Stan Neptune (Maine), Barbara D. Francis (Maine), John Bear Mitchell (Maine), David Sanipass (Maine), Steve Relton (Nova Scotia), Jim Logan (Nova Scotia), and Tiana Vermette (Maine).

For more information on Hands of the Ancestors, call the South Shore Art Center at (781) 383-2787 or log onto their website at www.ssac.org.

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

Gwyneth Paltrow and Scott Speedman get ready to try their luck at karaoke.

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Duets (B)

One learns so much from the movies, like, for instance, that karaoke still thrives. How about "Macarena?" Are doofuses still doing their Al Gore imitation and singing that atrocity, too? Now that we've got that out of the way and are willing to accept that six characters, two by two by two, will all wind up at a big-money ($5,000) karaoke contest in Omaha, we can turn to the story, which has not won the universal hurrahs (to say the least) of my critic brethren. These stories are dished out in haphazard form, but they're interspersed with some impressive singing, all of which — know this from someone who has a preference for lyrics that can be comprehended and melodies that can be hummed, thus excluding much of the crapola of our era — I liked, sweeping the movie along in the music's wake.

A sadsack cutie (Scott Speedman), who owns half a cab and discovers that his wife is cuckolding him with his best pal, who owns the other half, is dragooned into driving out West by a chippie (Maria Bello) who willingly offers one and all, in exchange for the drive or hotel room, what Monica gave Bubba for free. Not a romance made in heaven but a vehicle, literally and figuratively, to propel these two on eventually to Nebraska. We have a lounge singer turned karaoke hustler (Huey Lewis) who meets up with the daughter he never knew he had (Gwyneth Paltrow), a Vegas showgirl without much sense of life, and she sticks to him like glue as first he, then she, belts out tunes along with the karaoke machine. And finally, we have a depressed traveling salesman (Paul Giamatti, "Pig Vomit" in "Private Parts") who, realizing that on the road he didn't know where he was and at home finding a wife and kids who couldn't care less, goes a little nutty and sets out to locate freedom. He finds, instead, a charmer who just happens to be a criminal (Andre Braugher, less menacing than on "Homicide" but much chubbier), and off they go.

How these six interrelate is not a textbook case in plausible screenwriting, but, save for Braugher, who lip-synchs (quite effectively), the others, who actually sing, sing gloriously. Lewis, of course, is a professional singer; the others, to my knowledge, are not. Give me "Feeling Alright," and "Hello, It's Me" and "Try a Little Tenderness" and "Betty Davis Eyes," just to name a few, and I'll put up with the gawky, sometimes embarrassingly sophomoric writing in return. The acting varies widely, Paltrow sleepwalking, Braugher sliding through but for a few pat speeches of encapsulated wisdom — he is the only really thinking character — Speedman getting by owing to his nice guy-stud looks, Lewis clunking about when not warbling, Bello overdoing it, but Giamatti really taking hold. This reliable second-banana actor, here going over the top in ways that had me inwardly cheering, may become a cult hero for salesmen who've had one cancelled flight too many. "Duets" isn't the tops, it's not the berries, but it gets us to Omaha. That's something.

Written by John Byrum; directed by Bruce Paltrow. Rated R

famous

Almost Famous (B+)

As I've said (and said), pop music more or less died after the mid-'70s, but as Cameron Crowe also shows in his excellent, jiggy new "Almost Famous," the rock phenomenon just about then began to take a turn toward the crassly commercial that helped cause its ruination. (I know; people will scream that it's still alive and well. To each his own.) This is the story, prettied up some and stripped of nuance but not of verve, of Crowe's own emergence, in his mid-teens, as a rock writer for Rolling Stone. Some of the names have been retained, like critic Lester Bangs (a bravura cameo by Phillip Seymour Hoffman, who can do no wrong and here does everything right). Bangs serves as one of the two anchors of common sense in the tale, advising our young hero not to befriend rockers and to keep is disinterestedness always. Most of the names are made up, like the band Stillwater, whom our boy, William Miller (newcomer Patrick Fugit, all moon-faced, peach-fuzzy and frisky-dopey), gets the chance to follow around, and the performers whom he tries repeatedly to interview but mainly winds up just brushing next to as they do and say their stupid things.

The other font of common sense and the other A-list performance is that of William's mother (Frances McDormand), who is afraid of rock, convinced that her son has been kidnapped by these long-haired freaks and just knows that he'll be turned into a dope fiend and deprived of his virginity. She's only partly right, but mom's repeated phone calls with her are a funny *basso ostinato* throughout.

The film trails the band's bus, with William onboard, he yearning for that interview and beginning to yearn for Penny Lane (Kate Hudson, Goldie Hawn's sound-alike daughter), who insists that she's not a groupie but rather a kind of muse. She and her pals consider themselves the Band-Aids, though we learn soon enough that Penny's a plaything and treated so cavalierly by her beloved — she loves him, not he her — that we gasp at the realization. William resists the temptation of those omnipresent drugs but not everything else. He's drawn, as a budding critic and hopeless romantic, to the rockers (notably Billy Crudup and secondarily Jason Lee), he's toyed with and offered the eradication of his virginity by the girls — almost every teenage boy watching this movie will imagine himself to be William and hope for such a fate — and he's hounded by the inescapable harassing preachments from his mother, who finds him everywhere when he's not dutifully calling her, and the memories of that advice from the savvy Lester Bangs.

So much goes on here that it's dizzying. The classic rock is great, the stuff written for Stillwater isn't, McDormand and Hoffman are superb, the new boy, Fugit, could go either way, to Tobey Maguireness or to Macaulay Culkinism (one hopes for the former), Crudup shows again that he deserves a top-shelf starring vehicle to strut his stuff, and Crowe ("Jerry Maguire") clearly infuses this with all his being. The movie just flies.

Written and directed by Cameron Crowe. Rated R

William and Penny Lane catch a show from backstage.

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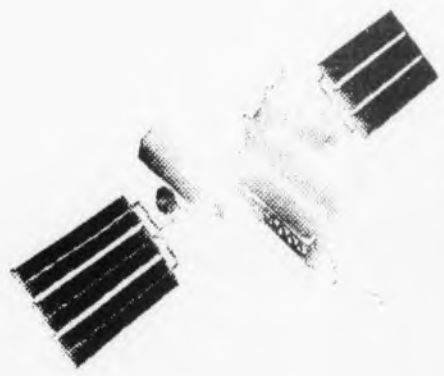

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CALLING ALL CRAFTERS to the Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad Street in Weymouth. Looking for craft vendors for its annual holiday fair held on Nov. 18. The table fee is $40. To reserve a table call the church office from 9 - 12 Mon. - Fri. at (781)331-5570.

QUINCY DINNER THEATRE presents the Stars of La Cage, featuring the famous Edwards Twins as Barbra, Sonny and Cher, Bette, Whitney, Neil and others, will appear onstage at 1170 Hancock Street on Oct. 7 & 8. Sinner is at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 and at 5 p.m. on Oct. 8. Admission is $40 for dinner and show. For reservations call Darling Productions at (877)817-8243.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. The first concert is Oct. 13 with **Tom Rush** and **David Buskin** and his new group **Modern Man**. Tickets are $16. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own town's collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member towns' collections at no charge with the permission of their own town's dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Cohasset Transfer Station, Cedar Street. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Norwell DPW, Route 123. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Weymouth DPW (Weymouth residents only). Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-8318.

CRAFTERS: St. Joseph's Mater Dei Women's Guild Annual Craft Fair will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston on **Oct. 21** from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables are $35 for an 8' table. For an application please call Carole at (781)585-3877 or Claire at (781)585-3055.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen

BEST BET

"Dartmouth Street," by Isabel Shamitz
South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist Isabel Shamitz will have an exhibition of her paintings on display Sept. 30 - Nov. 11 at the Landmark Building, 160 Federal Street, Boston. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Wed. 27

SHINE presentation on health insurance changes at 10 a.m. at the Scituate Senior Center, 27 Brook Street, Scituate. Please call 545-8722 for more information.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "Disciplining the Defiant Child" (all ages) from 7 - 9 p.m. at Conant Community Health Center, off Routes 18 and 28, Bridgewater. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, and $15 per person with groups of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004.

John F. Kennedy Library Public Forum presents "Presidential Advisor David Gergen - Eyewitness to Power" who has observed the failures and triumphs of presidential leadership from Richard Nixon to Bill Clinton. From 7 - 8 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Free admission. For more information call (617)929-4571.

Ventress Memorial Library Author Series resumes with Donald Tucker who will speak about his book 'A Coastal Schooner Live on New England Waters'. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. and light refreshments will be served. Located at 15 Library Plaza in Marshfield. For more information call (781)834-5535.

Thurs. 28

The Children's Museum In Easton in collaboration with the Oakes Ames Memorial Hall Music Series will present Jonathan Edwards in a special benefit concert on **Sept. 28** at 7:30 p.m. This special appearance will benefit the educational programs and the exhibits of the museum. Tickets are $30 per person. Advance reservations are strongly suggested. Previous concerts have sold out early. To reserve tickets call (508)230-3789.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 28: TBA.

Fri. 29

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 29: Fat City Band.

Su Millerz a New England correspondent for Poetry Currents at About.Com will be featured at Border's Books, 255 Grossman Drive in Braintree. Poetry reading and open mic start at 7:30 p.m. Free admission to the public. For more information call Dana Lipp at (781)380-3851.

White-Line Woodblock Prints Exhibition at the Richard Sparrow House, Inc., 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. The exhibition entitled 'Sleeping Patterns of Cats & Dogs' by local artist Willy Reddick. There will be an opening reception from 5 - 8:30 p.m. The Sparrow House Museum and Pottery Gallery is open every day except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. No admission for gallery areas, but admission to the museum is $2 fro adults and $1 for children. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Congregation Shirat Hayam High Holidays Schedule on Sept. 29, Erev Rosh Hashanah at 7:30 p.m. On Sept. 30 at 9:30 a.m. - noon, Rosh Hashanah morning service and Tashlik Service at Rexhame Beach from 5:30 - 7 p.m. On Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. - Rosh Hashanah Young Family Service, Oct. 8 at 7:30, Kol Nidre. On Oct. 9 at 9:30 a.m., Yom Kippur Services, concluding service and breakfast at 5 p.m. Located in Duxbury, for more information call (781)582-2700.

CALENDAR, page 13

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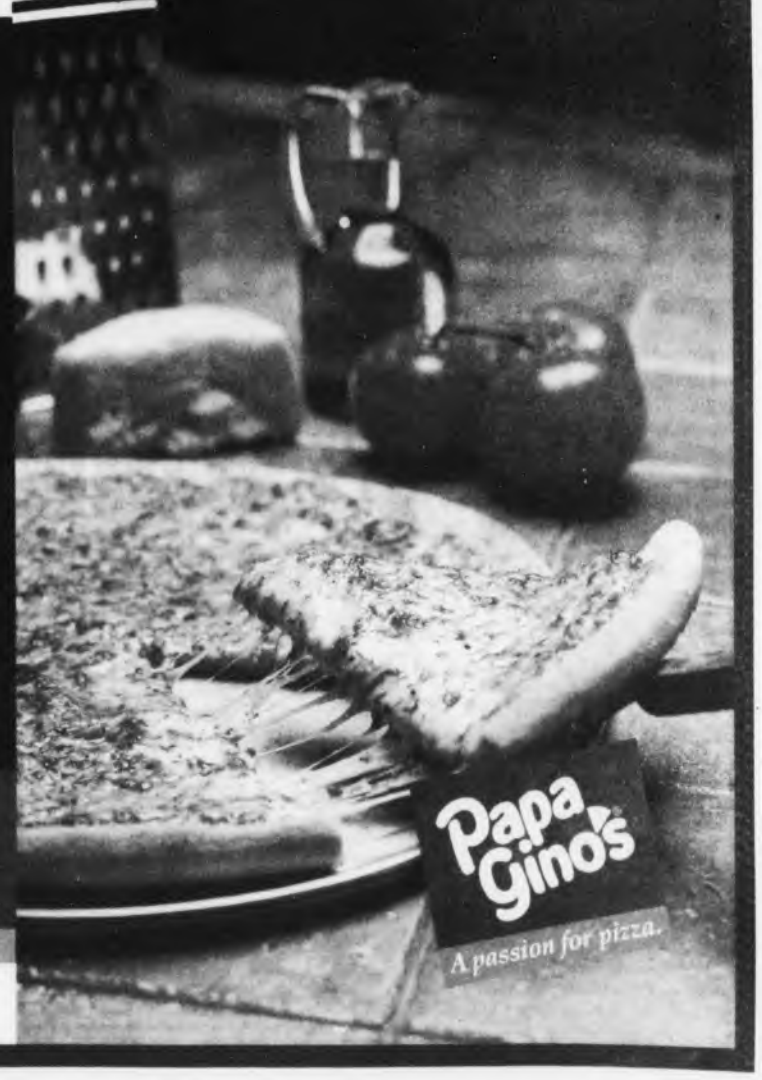


New
Construction

COURTESY PHOTO

Chapman's Reach at Marina Bay in Quincy.

Empty-nesters attract attention of developers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ingly long. Cluster zoning has enabled some of these developments to proceed, while others have been built under the state's Chapter 40B comprehensive permitting law which allows greater density as long as there is an affordability component incorporated into the project.

But what is particularly attractive to South Shore towns is that these over-55 adult communities don't strain town services in the same way single-family subdivisions do, which add to the burgeoning school-age population and require more classrooms, if not new schools.

Active adult communities offer a wide range of prices as well as an equally large spectrum of amenities, including golf courses; the emphasis is on service-enriched yet independent living.

On the more modest end of the economic scale, Oak Point in Middleborough is a master-planned community of 700 single-family homes on 800 acres of forestland, while Twin Brooks in South Easton is a 51-lot community of single-family homes for those 55 and older.

At Oak Point, which boasts a $2 million clubhouse and a social director for a wide range of activities, home prices started at $141,000.

SEE PAGE 8

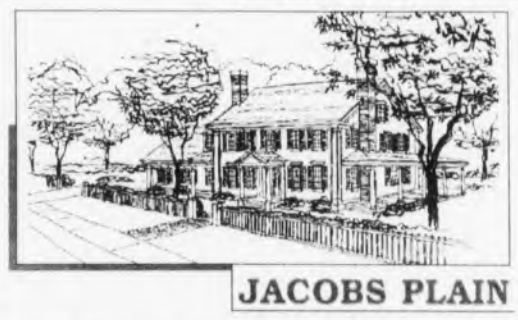
HOME CENTER

THE SOUTH SHORE'S NEW CONSTRUCTION EXPERTS

REAL ESTATE

Baker Hill's 45 approved lots have 5 lots left in the 2nd phase! Custom Colonials with 3,330 sq. ft. of luxury living space - includes 3 car garage, 9 rooms and generous specifications.
Starting at **$725,000.**

CHRISTINA ESTATES at BAKER HILL



Jacob's Plain on historic Main Street - Antique reproduction homes. Four bedrooms, three 1/2 baths, many unique features. To be built by master craftsman, Jay Ellis and designed by Strekalovsky & Hoit of Hingham. Eight lots. Starting at **$759,000.**

JACOBS PLAIN

WATER STREET, PEMBROKE

First house of 5 new Colonials is framed and ready for your color choices. Gorgeous, spacious 4 bedroom Colonials. Many amenities. Built by master craftsman, Jay Ellis. Starting at **$419,900.**

GROVE STREET, NORWELL

Spacious 2,400 sq. ft., 10 room Colonial on nearly 3 gorgeous acres. Custom built by quality builder, Chris McKenna. Starting at **$459,000.**

Call the office for a Preview of Hingham's latest Community - Canterbury Village!

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EXCEPTIONAL NEW CONSTRUCTION

COHASSET

To be built. This 4,000 square foot Colonial is set on over 1.5 acres of fields and woods. Features include four/five bedrooms, wonderful details and a three car garage.
Offered at **$895,900.** **781-383-9202**

NORWELL

Similar to be built. Two 3,500 square foot Colonials with ten rooms, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open foyer, lovely master suite, family room, game room and some water views!
From **$709,900** each. **781-871-4881**

PEMBROKE

This fabulous model home is set in Beverly Farm, Pembroke's newest subdivision. Many distinguished designs to choose from. Twelve home sites on over 26 acres of woodlands. Several lots still available.
From **$429,900.** **781-871-4881**

HINGHAM

Set on a lovely level lot, this beautiful Colonial offers exceptional quality and detail, maple kitchen with granite counters, magnificent master bedroom and bath with jacuzzi, skylights, central air and a two car garage. **$599,900.** **781-749-4430**

SOUTH SHORE

Several beautiful homes being built by J.M. Barges Corp. in Marshfield, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell with completions from this fall through early spring 2001. All homes are loaded with extras.
From **$695,900.** **781-383-9202**

SCITUATE

Stately new construction in premier North Scituate neighborhood. Highlights include a spacious open floor plan, nine foot ceilings, custom details, large master suite and a state-of-the-art kitchen.
$649,000. **781-545-4900**

HINGHAM

Facsimile. Hidden River! This seven lot subdivision is set on 20+ acres abutting the Weir River and is close to schools, library and Turkey Hill Conservation. Well known builder will customize your home! **From $1,200,000** **781-749-4430**

NORWELL

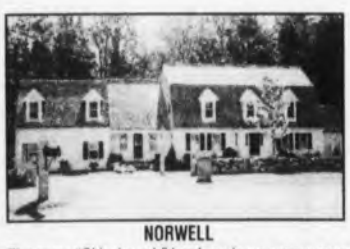
Several opportunities are available to build your dream with the South Shore's premier builder. Customize your home with many modern amenities and distinctive details. Other styles and locations. Call for more information. **781-871-4881**

COHASSET

Similar to be built. This significant shingle style, three bedroom, 3.5 bath home offers a very private setting in a convenient location near the Village. Offered at **$1,000,000.**
Call **781-383-9202** for more information.

HINGHAM

This Colonial style home is being built with four bedrooms, master suite with walk-in closet, large family room, formal living room with French doors to porch and water views galore.
Offered at **$780,000.** **781-749-4430**



NORWELL

The name "Skip Joseph" has long been synonymous with quality construction. This lovely four bedroom home on over an acre, displays his talents with three oversized bedrooms, a sumptuous master suite, two staircases and walk-in pantry.
$875,000. **781-871-4881**

HINGHAM

Superb new subdivision by premier builder Dick Matthews! Custom homes boast a spacious open floor plan, exceptional details, many amenities and lovely wooded lots.

From **$780,000.** **781-749-4430**

PLYMOUTH

Model home near completion! The final phase at White Cliffs. Wonderful Contemporary Cottage with four bedrooms and 3,000 square feet. Enjoy delightful leisure living with golf, tennis, pool, clubhouse, beach and security.
$479,500. **781-383-9202**

MARSHFIELD

Great North Marshfield location. This home boasts many extras including granite walls and stairway to front entrance. Eleven rooms, crown molding, ceramic tile and much more!

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South Shore

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Outstanding Colonial — Outstanding Builder. This spectacularly elegant home has eight rooms, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3,800 sq. ft. containing two master bedrooms (or au-pair) suites, central air, two fireplaces, two car attached garage and is six weeks from completion. Proudly offered at **$599,900**

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New Construction

Empty-nesters attract attention of developers

Donovan's Farm in Norwell.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Similar homes at Twin Brooks begin at $222,400. This development will have a clubhouse as well where residents can gather and become acquainted, creating a new community among themselves.

Norwell has two age-qualified residential complexes: Donovan's Farm and Jacob's Pond, although the latter has an age requirement of 62 or older.

At Donovan's Farm, which is being developed by Modern Continental Enterprises, 40 homes — 36-single-family townhouses and two duplexes — and a clubhouse will be built on 15 acres of a 45-acre site surrounded by fields and meadows. The town acquired the 175-acre Donovan Farm several years ago, and then voters approved a cluster zoning bylaw to enable to project to move forward.

Thirteen of the homesites are under agreement, and another three have been reserved, according to Lorraine Marino and Jean Clark who are marketing the community which will be built out by the end of next year.

Jacob's Pond was Norwell's first condominium development, built under a comprehensive permit, offering 33 units at market rate and another 11 at something less than $100,000.

Just as Oak Point took nearly 10 years to win various state and local approvals before the community could start construction, another over-55 development took nearly seven years to finalize. Called Weathervane, the Bristol Brothers Development Company has just begun building the roadway into its development which calls for constructing a distinctive golf course off Liberty Street in South Weymouth, near the Rockland town line. The nine-hole course will be the major drawing card for a community of 125 single-family detached homes and townhouses.

On the South Shore, several developers have capitalized on this trend — and the need — for such age-qualified housing as the number of households in this age category continue to increase at a greater rate than the population.

And J.P. Gallagher and Sons of Hanover, which has been developing single-family neighborhoods in Hanover for several years, hopes to build a community for the active 55-adult age group in Hanover. Those plans are preliminary, Jay Gallagher said in a recent interview.

The 55-and-older age group is growing, and builders and developers want to provide housing for this market, especially if it is high-end single-family homes, townhouses or condominiums, said Carlson.

Two developments are successfully serving this group. At Chapman's Reach, which is in Marina Bay in Squantum, 15 single-family homes and 61 condominiums will be built on a 19-acre site.

The price range of these attached condominiums range from $369,000 to $559,000, while the single-family homes cost between $589,000 and $729,000.

Adults of all ages are welcome to live in this development, but clearly the over-55 group is targeted, he said. "Until people see it, they can't appreciate it."

Prospective buyers have looked at the Back Bay, Beacon Hill and the waterfront and then come to Chapman's Reach, where they discover they can be close to the water, near shops and restaurants, not far from the Expressway and the city "for a price unheard of" by comparison, he said.

The Pinehills in Plymouth is another community which is age-targeted. A partnership of The Green Companies, New England Development and Wallace Associates, Pine Hills LLC plans to develop and build during the next 10 to 15 years more than 2,800 residences in a variety of neighborhoods, a village green for business and retail and four golf courses, two of which are nearly completed. In addition, the Marriott plans to open a 250-room resort on the site. The land once had been earmarked for the world headquarters of Digital Equipment Corporation.

There are other age-qualified and age-targeted developments on the South Shore as well, indicative of the demand for communities that include resort properties, golf courses or club houses with social directors.

These over-55 adults may not want to admit they are at the age of retirement, because they want to purse an active lifestyle and these communities provide just that.

Betsy Hines, Realtors

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MARSHFIELD - Ocean Bluff - NEW CONSTRUCTION - over 2,000 sq. ft. of quality construction. Three bedrooms, two baths. Large kitchen/dining room with custom kitchen. Master bedroom with porch overlooking marsh. Walk to beach. Still some time to pick colors and flooring. Offered at **$269,900**
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MARSHFIELD - Delightful, brand new four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Hip Roof Colonial home situated on a corner lot near Green Harbor Beach. This property features hardwood floors on the first floor, a charming fireplaced family room with access to a 10'x12' rear deck. The large country kitchen will have hardwood floors and a 10'x4' pantry. Sun shines in the windows of the spacious walkout basement, which offers ample space for future expansion. Quality built throughout! **$289,900**
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New
Construction

Deal dismantled due to missed deadline

By Anthony Summers

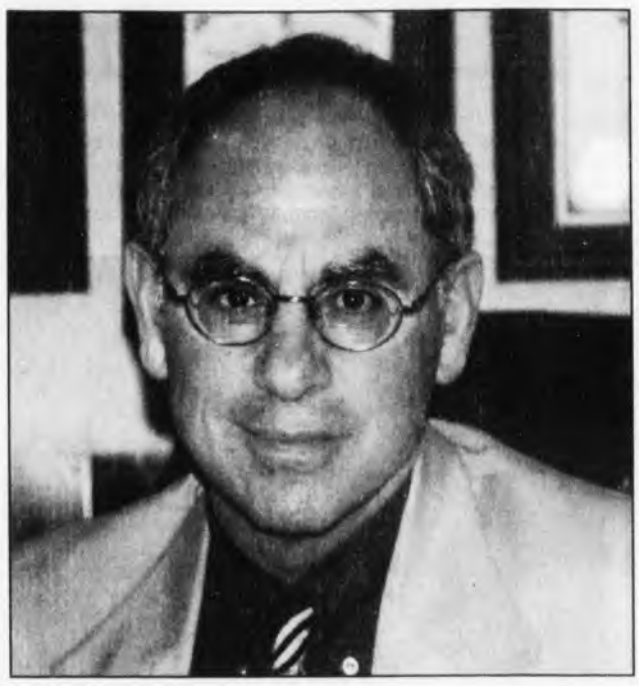
When is a deal a deal? Just where is that elusive moment when the nibbled bait releases the trap door, and the prize is won? Can a real estate broker get paid a commission even when there is no sale? The Superior Court case of Real Advantage vs. Howard Hood provides one of the answers to that question.

Background

Real Advantage Inc., the plaintiff, a real estate brokerage firm, entered into an exclusive listing agreement with Howard Hood, the defendant, to sell 8.8 acres owned by Hood on Linebrook Road in Ipswich. The intention was to locate a developer who would obtain town approval for six to eight house lots.

On Jan. 27, 2000, a purchase-and-sale agreement was signed with Thomas Groom, the buyer, calling for a closing no later than Aug. 15, 2000. The agreement also provided that if the town did not approve at least six lots, the buyer had a right to terminate and obtain the return of his deposit. Since there was no town sewer in Ipswich, homes were serviced by septic systems, which require that the ground percolate at a certain minimum established rate. Percolation measures the speed at which water is absorbed into the ground. Without satisfactory percolation, no approvals could be obtained for house lots.

Percolation tests are administered under the watchful eye of the town of Ipswich, and sometime in March



Anthony Summers

2000, the buyer submitted an application with the town to schedule a percolation test. To Real Advantage's dismay, it was discovered that the application deadline was Feb. 16 of each year.

Obviously, the late-filed application meant approvals would be delayed for one year. Therefore, there could not be a closing on or before Aug. 15, as required by the agreement. The delay was enough to kill the deal, and the buyer terminated the agreement.

The disappointment of losing a $44,000 commission inspired Real Advantage to search for someone to pay. The finger of fate pointed to Hood, the owner of the land. After all, if Hood had been paying attention, he would have and should have been aware of the filing deadline. And so, Real Advantage sued Hood for the commission.

Discussion of law

In Massachusetts, a real estate broker may still be entitled to a commission, even when the closing does not occur. The case of Tristram's Landing v. Wait held that a broker is entitled to his commission even if there is no sale as long as (1) "the broker produces a purchaser, ready, willing and able to buy, (2) the purchaser and seller enter into a binding contract, and (3) there is wrongful conduct on the part of the seller which undermines completion of the sale."

Decision

In this case, there was no indication that anyone was aware of the filing deadline. Further "there is nothing which suggests any conduct or inaction taken by the seller that was calculated to frustrate the consummation of the purchase-and-sale agreement." At best, this is a case where the seller was inattentive to an important detail. The broker, therefore was not entitled to a commission.

Legal advice

I'm puzzled! Here we have commercial real estate broker selling land to a developer, and no one knows about percolation test deadlines? In this case, the $44,000 commission was lost because a simple detail was overlooked by everyone. As they say, "The devil's in the details."

Anthony Summers, an attorney with the Boston law firm Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's board of appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.com. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

MARSHFIELD

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$375,000

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781- 837-1920

Passage of Community Preservation Act hailed

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) expressed its support for Gov. Paul Cellucci signing the Community Preservation Act on Sept. 14. The signing took place at the Robert Treat Paine Estate in Waltham.

As proponents of the CPA and its approach to fund preservation projects and other community-wide initiatives through a property tax surcharge, the MAR praised state lawmakers for eliminating transfer taxes from the CPA and crafting legislation that affords communities the opportunity to address the issues of open space preservation, affordable housing and historic preservation in an equitable manner.

"We are deeply appreciative of the hard work and commitment to the CPA shown by the governor and the Legislature," said MAR President Fred Meyer.

"This is a major achievement, a partnership of realtors and environmentalists for good purposes. This CPA will provide cities and towns with the ability to make sound land use decisions with a fair and sensible funding stream," Meyer said.

Additionally, MAR officials said that lawmakers' decision to adopt a process where a community's residents can decide at the ballot whether or not to accept a small property tax surcharge to fund the CPA, is a positive development for homebuyers and sellers.

"Making sure that community-wide benefits such as open space and affordable housing are paid for by the community as a whole is both fair and logical," said MAR's Vice President of Government Affairs, David Wluka.

"The spirit of cooperation between the governor and the House and Senate leadership, that led to making this law a reality, is truly laudable."

"We are deeply appreciative of the hard work and commitment to the CPA shown by the governor and the Legislature."

MAR President Fred Meyer

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Phone: (781) 826-3336 Toll Free: 1 (877) 692-3336

New Construction

Realtor: The DeWolfe Company Inc., Norwell
Tel: (781) 659-7955

Listing Agent: Constance L. Hughes
Property: 32 Fords Crossing, Norwell
Offered at: $799,000

Prime Real Estate

Fords Crossing

Located in sought-after Fords Crossing, this extraordinary homes sits amid lush landscaping in a welcoming neighborhood, is decorated with impeccable taste and offers everything today's family is searching for.

A wonderful foyer leads to entertainment-sized living room and fireplaced dining room. The heart of this home is the exquisitely-designed kitchen featuring cherry cabinetry with glass doors, granite counters, gas cook-top and spacious breakfast room that gently flows into a fireplaced family room with built-in media center. This floor also has a library with cherry built-ins and that all important first-floor master suite.

The second floor has an expansive balcony with skylights overlooking the kitchen and family room; three generous bedrooms, two with built-ins and window seats; a family bath plus an enormous media room with its own private bath — perfect for teenagers or an au pair.

More than 4,000 square feet, lots of windows to allow the light in, private wooded backyard, three-car attached garage, central air conditioning, irrigation and security systems, invisible fence — everything has been thought of.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

*One stop and you're home.*sm

Hanover $675,000
Quality built 9 room Colonial in desirable Holly Farms. The 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has an open floor plan, custom millwork, granite counters, wood/marble floors, 2 car attched garage. Early fall occupancy. Still time to choose colors. 749-4300

Hanover $618,000
Holly Farms Colonial with 3,550 SF of living space. The 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has custom cabinetry, central air, granite counters, walkout basement to private back yard. Choose your colors and move in this fall. 749-4300

Hingham $799,000
Facsimile of expanded Cape being built in desirable Del Prete neighborhood. The 3,100 SF home has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplaced family room, library, 3 car garage. With your personal touch and/or upgrades, you can be in for the holidays. 749-4300

Marshfield $698,900
North Marshfield! Builder's package includes 2 story foyer, granite kitchen, Jacuzzi master baths, roughed for C/A, walk-up attic, first floor laundry, 2 car garage with additional storage bay, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplaced family room. 659-7955

Marshfield $769,000
In the "Hills"! Premier builder presents a 4500 SF custom hip roof Colonial with an exceptional courtyard design. Ten rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, custom kitchen, first floor master suite with fireplace, 3 car garage, plus attention to detail and comfort. 659-7955

Norwell $839,000
Build your dream home in a wonderful Norwell location! Enjoy the privacy of almost 4 acres! 4,000 SF, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 staircases, walkout basement – now is the time to customize! 659-7955

Norwell $999,900
Built with pride! 4000 SF of luxurious living space highlighted by a cherry and granite kitchen with Bosch appliances, walk-in butler's pantry, vaulted family room with floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace, intriguing built-ins, central air, central vacuum, security and irrigation systems. 659-7955

DeWolfe

Scituate $664,900
Pincin Hill Farm – new construction set on a quiet country lane on almost 2 wooded acres. 27' natural cherry and Corian kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplaced family room, spacious master suite, generous sized bedrooms, central air, irrigation system, 3400 SF. September occupancy. 659-7955

Hingham 781-749-4300 — *One stop and you're home.*sm — Norwell 781-659-7955

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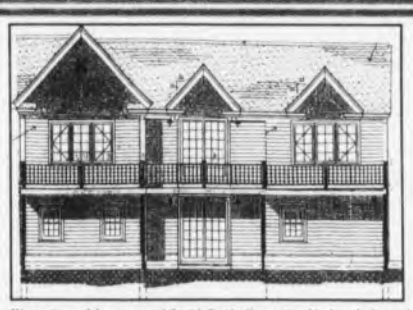

HULL Water views of the ocean and Strait's Pond. Customize this three bedroom home. Features include two baths, 2nd floor laundry, carefree vinyl exterior and a large deck to enjoy the water views. Great floor plan. **$355,000.** Land available separately for **$135,000.**

HULL To be built. Charming four bedroom Colonial in desirable Rockaway Annex Area. Over 2,500 sq. ft. of living space. Farmer's porch, deck, two car garage and more! **$359,000.**

HULL New Construction. Hingham/Cohasset Line. Four bedroom Colonial in six lot cul-de-sac. Choose from two home styles each offering four bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a two car garage. Walk to beach and shops. **$399,900.**

DiVITO REALTY
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Fall renovation of lawns and gardens - Part II

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Stroll through your gardens and landscape and begin compiling a list of projects. Make note of problem areas and plants which require division, transplanting or pruning.

As the season changes, warm summerlike days intermingle with crisp, comfortable evenings. Many gardeners experience a renewed energy and often a sense of urgency to plant bulbs, trees and shrubs as they begin preparations for putting their gardens to bed for the year. The soil is warm and easy to work and Mother Nature usually provides reliable rainfall to moisten new plantings. With so many tasks to be performed in early spring, this is an ideal time to get a head start on next year's projects.

Stroll through your gardens and landscape and begin compiling a list of projects. Make note of problem areas and plants which require division, transplanting or pruning. List changes to be made and take photographs which can be studied after dark or shared with your local nurseryman. Be sure to note how much sun these areas receive and at what time of day as this greatly affects what can be grown in a given location. As your list is likely to be endless, try to prioritize your projects beginning with those which require immediate attention. Seeding lawns, taking cuttings of frost sensitive plants and preparing houseplants which vacationed out-of-doors for the summer for their return to indoor environments should be high on your list.

A garden notebook is almost a necessity for any passionate gardener. Throughout the growing season, notes should be taken as to when plants bloom, voids which need to be filled, and plants which need to be relocated. Weekly photos of the garden can be an extremely useful tool. Although we would like to think that we will recall changes we plan to make when cooler weather arrives, once the plants stop blooming, it is difficult to remember how the garden appeared months ago. A well-organized notebook, with sections for changes to be made, appealing plant combinations, a wish list, and a diary of your own garden's weekly bloom with accompanying photos, provides a history of your garden and saves hours of time once the fall arrives.

Even an exceptionally well-planned garden or landscape requires an occasional revision and after many years, a total renovation may be a necessity. Depletion of the soil, the maturation of plants and environmental influences take their toll on both the plants and the hardscape plus it seems to be human nature to seek periodic changes in our surroundings. We redecorate our homes and update our wardrobes. Similarly, even a successful garden needs a facelift once in a while to give it new vitality and to eliminate some of the clutter that accumulates during the years.

We redecorate our homes and update our wardrobes. Similarly, even a successful garden needs a facelift once in a while to give it new vitality and to eliminate some of the clutter that accumulates during the years.

Renovations often require that you become a ruthless critic, particularly with overgrown plants. The removal of only a few plants may provide the necessary space for other established plants to find sufficient growing room but in many instances, years of overcrowding produces lopsided plants which may never regain an attractive shape despite judicious pruning. Foundation plantings which have been constantly clipped for a period of 20 years or more are difficult to rejuvenate and usually necessitate the total eradication of old, woody shrubs. Replacing only a few of the tired shrubs tends to be problematic as your new introductions are generally considerably smaller and disrupt the elements of balance, scale and proportion.

If a major landscape or garden renovation is planned, be sure to take time to thoroughly evaluate your site. Make notes throughout the daylight hours as to the site's exposure to light, which may have changed dramatically through the years due to the maturation of woody plants. Analyze the quality of your soil and consider having a soil test performed to determine its pH.

Newer perennial borders may require only a few modifications. The addition of spring-flowering bulbs, several new perennials or minimal transplanting may be all that is needed to resolve color clashes, strengthen a particular pattern or modify height or space arrangements. Other borders may call for a little widening or lengthening to accommodate those new perennials you found on sale or to make room for vigorous growers which have started to encroach on the edges of the current bed.

Very tired, overgrown gardens may require more drastic measures to bring them back to their original beauty. Depleted soils, or those which may have become compacted over the years, will need replenishing with compost and manure, peat moss, lime and fertilizer.

In order to properly incorporate these additives, nearly every existing plant may have to be lifted. It may be wise to research some of these valued plants as some resent transplanting and should be left in place while others can be temporarily relocated and replanted once the improvements are complete. Large borders should be done in stages.

Share seedlings and divisions with gardening friends or heel them into holding beds or the vegetable garden as crops are removed. Garden renovations can be hard work but your efforts will be rewarded with a healthy, rejuvenated landscape full of glorious flowers next season.

Green thumbs up

Gardener's Journal

A garden notebook is almost a necessity for any passionate gardener.

In the market for a new home?

Our South Look Real Estate section has the pulse on the South Shore Market

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest this evening will be Matt Maciver, newly elected selectman for the town of Hingham, who will be discussing his priorities for the town's upcoming major issues.

Tune in next **Tuesday evening, October 3, 2000 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.**

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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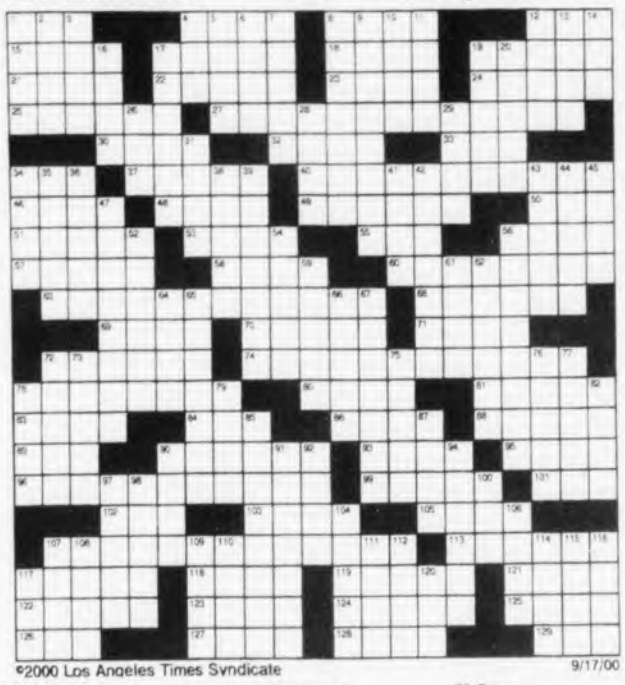
This and That

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Bench
4 Ice particles
8 Platform
12 Greek letter
15 Horse breed
17 Prophetess
18 Outline
19 Craft
21 Destroyer of Hindus
22 Part of Hispaniola
23 Portico
24 Void
25 Cutter
27 To the point
30 Pile
32 Rings
33 Electric generator?
34 Abnormal
37 Grab
40 Lanky
46 Gulp
48 Successor of Ramses I
49 Shutter
50 Sellout: abbr
51 Cads
53 Part of a sail
55 Diamond State: abbr
56 Steam: prefix
57 Simple plants
58 Seed cover
60 Subatomic partical
63 Distinct
68 Clergyman
69 Issued
70 Below average
71 Spread
72 Constellation including Arcturus
74 Reliable
78 Wear
80 Pony
81 Hindu god of rain
83 Stew
84 Moon vehicle: abbr
86 Territory
88 Evergreen
89 Mao ___-tung
90 High places
93 Humor
95 Himalayan sight?
96 Rigid
99 Bait
101 Gat
102 Make a choice
103 Three-handed card game
105 Crow
107 Imperious
113 Out-and-out
117 Physicist
118 Syria, formerly
119 Ape
121 Scent
122 General
123 Prohibit
124 Sri Lanka money
125 Collapsed
126 Charge-bearer
127 Agreements
128 Den
129 Diamond Lil *star*

DOWN

1 Transfer
2 Norse chieftain
3 Undulating
4 Creek
5 Wading bird
6 Legend
7 *Adam Bede* author
8 Wreck
9 Reached
10 Object of devotion
11 Food fish
12 Long
13 Tart
14 Unwell
16 Sitz ___
17 Barber's tool
19 Cut
20 Toll
26 Chop
28 Part
29 Transmit
31 Equal
34 Safety inspectors: abbr
35 Reside
36 Don ___, alias Zorro
38 Place
39 Three-line stanza: var
41 Valley
42 Wing flap
43 Italian's enthusiasm
44 Defensive garb
45 Twelve
47 Eye disease
52 Calm
54 Pert. to a thread
56 Legal agent
59 Genuine
61 Castrate
62 Producing vinegar
64 So be it!
65 Snuggled
66 Attentive
67 Small fort
72 Light wood
73 Houston player
75 Rooms in Roman houses
76 Source of milk
77 Muse
78 Author of The Great American Novel
79 Laborer
82 Barren
85 Noxious exhalations
82 Barren
85 Noxious exhalations
87 Bungle
90 Pilaster
91 Snowmen?
92 For men only
94 Incense
97 Tenet
98 Gardener's enemy
100 Whale
104 Sticker
106 Strong drink
107 Leander's love
108 Golf club
109 Kind of blue
110 Old Scotsmen's dread
111 Faithful
112 Blabs
114 Legendary gardener?
115 Bright star
116 Home for Tarzan
117 Law enforcement agcy.
120 Mesh

"Never say die!"

— Nathan Sherman Drysdale.
The pioneer and early entrepreneur's famous utterance as he entered his burning cabin, which housed his illegal distillery operation in western Massachusetts, circa 1921.

Submitted by C.F. Peters

In the market for a new home?

Our South Look Real Estate section has the pulse on the South Shore Market

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
160 Lincoln St	Abington	"Marrier, Edward E"	170705	08/30/00	Bedford Heights LLC
1020 Hancock St	Abington	"Maze, Theresa D"	166000	08/31/00	"Fitts, Walter L"
398 Ashland St	Abington	"Deylulus, Charles"	295000	08/29/00	"Marrier, Edward E"
376 Adams St	Abington	"Brooks, Peter"	209900	08/30/00	"Rapies, John J"
20 Cleverly St U:A3	Abington	"Obrien, Matthew J"	149900	08/30/00	"Stroup, Martell"
506 Adams St	Abington	"Aboudrar, Abdelkrim"	199900	08/30/00	"Mchugh, Mark"
4 Thayer St U:4D	Abington	"Schwede, Maureen A"	192643	08/28/00	Bedford Heights LIC
North Quincy St U:MULTI	Abington	White Craig Inc	1300000	08/30/00	Abington Meadows Rt
N/A	Abington	White Craig Inc	1300000	08/30/00	Abington Meadows RT
4 Thayer St U:4G	Abington	"Tam Wendy, Hor Yan"	200220	08/30/00	Bedford Heights LLC
23 Carriage Hill Dr	Abington	"Balzarini, Christine C"	357327	08/30/00	New England Architectu
191 Allerton Commons Ln U:191	Braintree	"Corkum, Mary A"	225000	08/24/00	"Mccarthy, Joseph F"
433 Elm St	Braintree	"Colby, Jeremy A"	269900	08/25/00	"Dann, George R"
85 Stoning St	Braintree	"Madeira, Carlos"	150000	08/25/00	"Paxton, Judith A"
20 Skyline Dr U:10	Braintree	"Keefe, Robert M"	106000	08/22/00	"Omahoney, Bridget M"
41 Cotton Ave	Braintree	"Ronan, Leo J"	210000	08/22/00	"Marinelli, Mario A"
318 Lisle St	Braintree	"Marnikovic, Jseoph"	385000	08/25/00	"Rynne, John P"
25 Teaberry Ln U:2	Braintree	"Keaney, Mary K"	478200	08/22/00	Liberty Rlty Dev Inc
263-267 Quincy Ave	Braintree	Krish Sr T	675000	08/25/00	Quincy Ave RT
40 Beechwood St	Cohasset	"Ninde, Jane P"	194000	08/22/00	"Ingram, Osborne F"
Cedar St	Cohasset	Cedar St Dev Corp	75000	08/24/00	"Bunstein Tr, Anne E"
70 Pleasant St	Cohasset	"Barrett, Joanne"	215000	08/25/00	"Fitzpatrick, Edward B"
Enterprise St	Duxbury	"Tringale, Charles P"	28000	08/31/00	Prince Joyce E Est
15 Winslow Rd	Duxbury	"Scavongelli, Anthony"	500000	08/31/00	"Colson, Charles E"
675 Bay Rd	Duxbury	"Sullivan, Brian M"	595000	08/31/00	Bay Island T
90 Stoney Brook Cir	Duxbury	"Alasti, Parviz"	350000	08/29/00	"Roberts, Richard K"
35 Lewis Farm Rd	Duxbury	"Frascotti, Louis P"	749000	08/28/00	"Currier, Bonita W"
132 West Ave	Hanover	"Losordo, Anthony"	246000	08/31/00	"Mckenna, Jone F"
243 Circuit St	Hanover	"Richardson, Danielle M"	218500	08/31/00	"Coelho, Hai Li"
107 Central St	Hingham	"Mccue, Philip J"	565000	08/29/00	"Goodwin, Linda Ann"
4 Monument Cir	Hingham	"Shaefer, Jeffrey R"	432450	08/30/00	"Buck, Ross A"
13A Beals Cove Rd U:13A	Hingham	"Langill Jr, Edward J"	157000	08/31/00	Back River T
120 Abington Ave	Holbrook	MJB Homes Inc	55000	08/23/00	Privod Inc
31 James St	Holbrook	"Small, James J"	169900	08/24/00	"Irvine, William B"
54 James St	Holbrook	"Strobel, Gary L"	173298	08/25/00	"Sanderson, Edwin L"
515 S Franklin St	Holbrook	"Abouzeid, Grace M"	125000	08/24/00	"Elkhoury, Pierre S"
154 Wapping Rd	Kingston	"Duffy, Christopher D"	239000	08/31/00	"Bonigli, Ronald J"
53 Fox Den Rd	Kingston	"Printz, John V"	536000	08/28/00	Nannini Rt
16 Samuel Fuller Rd	Kingston	"Doller, Jonathan P"	337644	08/31/00	Jeneve Corp
6 Treetop Ln U:E6	Kingston	"Mclean, Nancy J"	127000	08/29/00	"Mcvickar, Nancy"
201 Whitford Cir	Marshfield	"Skinner, Walter M"	230000	08/31/00	"Mandra, Susan D"
748 S River St	Marshfield	"Bayramshian, Richard"	265000	08/31/00	"Melia, Paul F"
90 Observatory Way	Marshfield	"Griffith, Matthew P"	280000	08/31/00	"Keating, James"
141 Washington Ave	Marshfield	Krk Dev Inc	115000	08/30/00	Miti RT
2 Chilmark Ln	Marshfield	"Achin, Raymond R"	289500	08/30/00	"Wilson, John F"
80 Everson Rd	Marshfield	"Lonergan, Ann F"	160000	08/31/00	"Marci, Fran"
173 Webster Ave	Marshfield	"Hall, Deborah J"	200000	08/29/00	Mcdonough Mary E Est
65 Massasoit Ave	Marshfield	"Brown, Bret W"	308000	08/31/00	"Glory, Frederick T"
1801 Ocean St U:A23	Marshfield	"Kilnapp, Jeffrey"	127000	08/30/00	"Kelly, Rosemary A"
5 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Kilnapp, Jeffrey"	312000	08/30/00	Central St Apartments
73 Mounce Farm Way	Marshfield	Old New England Homes	119000	08/31/00	Old Church RT
17 Accord Park Dr	Norwell	Try Angle Feed Brokers	145000	08/28/00	Shenlea RT
34 Duncan Dr	Norwell	"Allen, Mark"	180000	08/29/00	"Pompeo, Groce"
1018 Main St	Norwell	"Mcmahon, Shane P"	25000	08/30/00	"Mcmahon, Shane P"
1 Lionel Ln	Pembroke	"Leone Jr, James P"	275000	08/31/00	"Shea, Harry D"
186 Fairwood Dr	Pembroke	"Shea, Kathleen Lee"	237500	08/30/00	"Sassorossi, Michael L"
286 Pleasant St	Pembroke	"Ragusa, Pamela C"	204000	08/31/00	Williams Virginia Est
136 Spring St	Pembroke	"Leone, Paul F"	332000	08/31/00	"Crump Jr, Robert L"
71 Yale Rd	Pembroke	"Stahl, Jeanne A"	229000	08/28/00	"Mcsherry, John A"
N/A	Pembroke	R&r HOME CONSTR CORP	85000	08/30/00	G&M RT
22 Kiley Way	Pembroke	"Camerlengo, Peter D"	299999	08/30/00	"Clark, Robert W"
45 Milford Dr	Pembroke	"Sasssorossi, Michael L"	372499	08/30/00	R&R Home Constr Corp
17 Condon Cir	Rockland	"Rooney, Robert T"	172000	08/31/00	"Bourden, Helen D"
442 Concord St	Rockland	"Affsa, Derek E"	135600	08/30/00	"Lanchester, Donald N"
2 Deacon Reed Ln	Rockland	"Lane, Elaine F"	319000	08/31/00	"Bachulis, Kenneth F"
8 Carlys Way U:8	Rockland	"Dowling, William V"	185800	08/31/00	JMR RT
N/A	Rockland	"Golemme, Frank"	10000	08/28/00	"Golemme Sr, Henry J"
165 Salem St	Rockland	Cuddahy Constr Co Inc	92000	08/31/00	"Grant Jr, Coleman H"
84 Scituate Ave	Scituate	"Kibiloski, John J"	249000	08/29/00	"Perry, Mary E"
7 Murphys Ln	Scituate	"Connolly, Cheryl A"	236500	08/29/00	"Walsh, Susan H"
23 Jericho Rd	Scituate	"Ruiter, Dan T"	470000	08/31/00	"Brown, Stephen C"
28 Maple Ave	Scituate	"Murray Jr, Thomas F"	192000	08/31/00	"Fallon, Paulm"
112 First Parish Rd	Scituate	126 First Parish Rd RT	380000	08/30/00	First Parish Rd RT
42 Ladds Way	Scituate	Walsh FT	376500	08/31/00	42 Ladds Way RT
40 The Driftway U:21C	Scituate	"Mckenna, John F"	318500	08/31/00	"Moreshead, Richard A"
43 Old Quarry Dr U:43	Weymouth	"Boyle, Deborah A"	180000	08/23/00	"Falzone, Anna M"
19 Cara Dr U:19	Weymouth	"Flynn, Peter M"	198500	08/24/00	"Honigman, Alan C"
121 U Tall Oaks Dr U:U	Weymouth	"Pham, Quan C"	150000	08/28/00	"Murley, Carin"
30 Macdougall Ct	Weymouth	"Travis, Stephen W"	259000	08/22/00	"Bower Jr, Edward I"
55 Tall Oaks Dr U:L3	Weymouth	"Harting, Karen G"	144900	08/24/00	Herbert Stone Rev LT
33 Union St	Weymouth	"Walston, Andrea B"	375000	08/24/00	"Letham, Robert E"
99 Fountain Ln U:909	Weymouth	"Mosias, Beth E"	85000	08/25/00	"Farrow Tr, Nancy I"
570 Union St	Weymouth	"Waller, William F"	220000	08/25/00	"Goode, Thomas F"

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Bank of Canton 781-828-4626	7.375+2/7.58 7.75+1/7.85 8+0/8.00	7.125+2/7.45 7.5+1/7.66 7.875+0/7.88	7.75+2/7.96 8+1/8.11 8.375+0/8.38	6.375+2/7.80(1/1) 7.375+1/8.73(3/1) 7.625+1/8.58(5/1)	Various Financing options available! Rate+Points/APR's---2:1:0
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.25+2	6.875+2	7.5+2	5.875+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) (+2(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.00+2/8.24 8.25+1/8.38 8.5+0/8.52	7.625+2/7.99 7.875+1/8.08 8.125+0/8.16	9.375+0/9.40	6.25+2/8.75(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.60+1/8.21(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown
Benton Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.375+2/7.66	6.875+2/7.32	7.75+2/8.04	7.125+2/8.68(1/1) 7.25+2/8.47(3/1) 5.875+2/8.77(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1570	7.5+2/7.73 7.875+1/8.01 8.125+0/8.15	7.125+2/7.49 7.375+1/7.56 7.875+0/7.92	8.5+1/8.62 8.75+0/8.76 NA	7.125+0/7.13(1/1) 7+0/7.01(3/3) 7.375+2/7.59(3/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.75+2/7.97	7.5+2/7.85	7.875+2/8.10	6.75+1/8.76(1/1) 7.25+1/8.53(3/1) 5.5+1/8.40(5/1)	Free Mortgage Pre-Approval Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. 1 Application-1 Closing. Interest only during Construction
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.88	7.125+1/8.87(1/1) 7.625+1/8.59(3/1) 7.99+1/8.66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.75+0+0 7.5+0+1 7.25+1+1	7.5+0+0 NA NA	8.25+0+0 8+0+1 7.75+1+1	7+0+0(1/1) 7.75+0+0(3/1) 7.25+0+0(5/1)	No application And origination fees. No cost refinance Close at home or at local closing offices
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.375+0/8.41 8+1/8.14 7.75+2/7.99	8+0/8.05 7.625+1/7.84 7.25+2/7.62	8.875+0/8.88 8.5+1/8.62 8.25+2/8.48	7.875+1/8.93(1/1) 8.125+.50/8.75(3/1) 8.25+.50/8.69(5/1)	Customer Service leader! First time homebuyer product available
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.12+1/8.00	7.69+1/7.50	7.75+1/8.75	NA(1/1) NA(3/1) NA(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.125+0/8.14 7.875+1/7.99 7.625+2/7.85	7.75+0/7.77 7.5+1/7.68	8.375+0/8.39 8.125+1/8.24 7.875+2/8.10	7.5+0/8.57(1/1) 7.75+0/8.31(3/1) 7.125+0/8.71(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process--you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.99+0/8.08	7.88+0/7.97	8.25+0/8.34	6.88+1.25/7.17(1/1) 7.75+0/8.87(3/1) 7.38+1.75/7.81(5/1)	Call for a free credit report. Purchase with zero down. Home equity loans.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.625+2 7.875+1 8.125+0	7.375+2 7.625+1 7.875+0	7.875+2.25 8.125+1.250 8.5+0	6.5+2(1/1) 7+2.50(3/1) 7+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.75+1/7.96 8+0/7.95	NO	6.50+1/8.70(1/1) NO(3/1) 7.125+1/8.25(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available Competitive rates on 5/1 and 7/1 ARM!
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.25+2 7.5+1 7.75+0	6.875+2 7.25+1 7.375+0	7.625+2 7.875+1.25 8.125+.25	6.375+2(1/1) +2(3/1) 6.875+2.25(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.625+2/7.86	7.25+2/7.62	8+2/8.24	6+2/9.04(1/1) 7.50+2/8.99(3/1) 7.625+2/8.65(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.5+2/8.22 7.75+1/8.35 8.125+0/8.60	7+2/8.05 7.375+1/8.25 7.75+0/8.44	7.875+2/8.45 8+1/8.57 8.25+0/8.69	NA(1/1) 7+/.50/9.47(3/1) 7.625+0/9.31(5/1)	Looking for a 100% finance program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.25+2/7.46 7.5+1/7.61 7.875+0/7.88	6.75+2/7.09 7.125+1/7.30 7.5+0/7.51	7.5+2/7.71 7.75+1/7.86 8.125+0/8.13	7.375+1/8.28(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6690	8.125+0 7.875+1 7.625+2	7.875+0 7.625+1 7.375+2	8.375+0 8.125+1 7.875+2	6.875+2(1/1) 7.125+2(3/1) 7.375+2(5/1)	Call today!
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.75+2/7.97 8+1/8.12 8.25+0/8.26	7.5+2/7.85 7.75+1/7.93 8+0/8.02	8+2/8.22 8.25+1/8.36 8.5+0/8.50	5+2/8.63(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.125+2/8.42(5/1)	Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-456-4388	8+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.62	6.5+2/8.87(1/1) 7.125+2/8.65(3/1) 7.75+2/8.72(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.86	6+2/7.34(1/1) 7.25+2/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.51(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.625+2/7.85 7.875+1/8.00 8.125+0/8.14	7.125+2/7.47 7.5+1/7.68 7.875+0/7.89	8+2/8.23 8.25+1/8.37 8.5+0/8.52	7+2/8.48(1/1) 7.75+2/8.54(3/1) 6.375+2/8.69(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program! Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	8.25+2/8.71	8.75+2/9.02	NO(1/1) NO(3/1) NO(5/1)	Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.5+2+0/7.71 7.875+1/8.08 8.125+0+0/8.16	7.25+2+0/7.46 7.625+1+0/7.83 7.875+0+0/7.91	8+2+0/8.21 8.25+1+0/8.47 8.5+.5+0/8.62	8.125+1+0/8.87(1/1) 8.375+1+0/8.95(3/1) 6.25+2+0/8.29(5/1)	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J. Lynch.

Information is current as of September 25, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage, jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage, FHA 3%--5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM--adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV--loan to value. MI--mortgage insurance. NA--not available. NQ--rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information--including tips and definitions of terms--please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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South Look

Calendar

SEPT. 27 - OCT. 6, 2000

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.
THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.
WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.
WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.
SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.
QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.
TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.
SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.
THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.
THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.
NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.
PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP – A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.
THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTER CLUB OF WEYMOUTH – Meets from 7 to 9 p.m., **Wednesdays**, at the South Shore Savings Bank, 11 Front St., Weymouth Landing to provide mutually supportive and positive learning environment to develop communication and leadership skills. Call (781) 337-0344 to register or for more information.
ATTENTION DEFICIT SUPPORT GROUP MEETING: THE PEMBROKE ADD CONNECTION – A support/discussion and advocacy group for parents of children with attention deficits meets 7:30 p.m., **second Thursday of each month** at Bay Path Nursing Home, Route 53, Duxbury. For more information, call (871) 293-3449 or 293-5746.
KINGSTON TOASTMASTERS – Community Club that encourages members to face the fear of public speaking in a supportive and positive climate. **Meets every Wednesday** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the North Room of The Reed Community Building. Info.: (781) 585-2276.
SOUTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB – Meets **every Tuesday** at 7:30 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church, Wollaston. Info.: (781) 925-9912 or (781) 878-0939.

Continued from page 6

Sat. 30

An Evening With Rebecca Parris to benefit the new Duxbury Community Center at the Marshfield country Club at 7 p.m. This Duxbury residents and noted international jazz singer will perform for the Friends of the Duxbury Council on Aging. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar and the performance will start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are still available by calling 934-6115.

Shireen Dodson: Mother Daughter Book Club Event from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library. Sponsored by Buttonwood Books & Toys, the book selected for discussion is 'Anastasia: The Last Grand Duchess' by Carolyn Meyer. Free, but reservations are requested (781)383-2665.

Gathering of Historic Plymoutheans on North Street at the 1749 Spooner House and the 1829 Taylor-Trask Museum from 6 - 8 p.m. Costumed performers attired in frock coats and fashionable hoop skirts take on a variety of true-to-life historical roles. Admission is $6.50 per adult; free for children under 14 with accompanying adult. Tickets available by calling (508)746-0012.

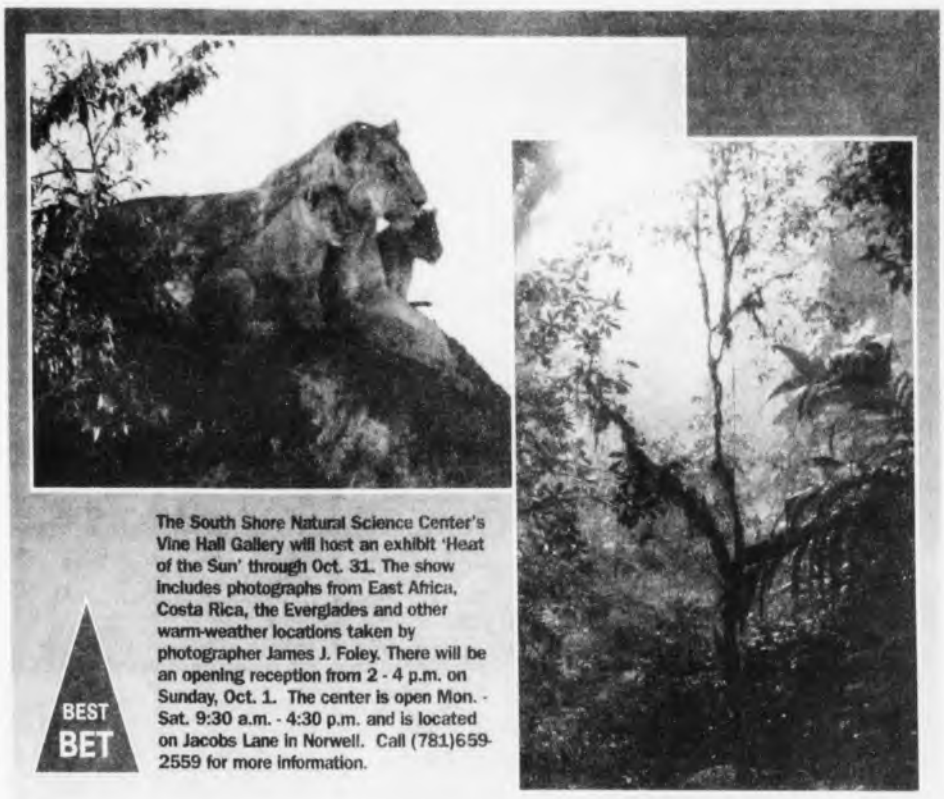
Benefit Walk for Farm Animals will be held at 10 a.m. starting at the Park Street Station in Boston. Join with other compassionate animal lovers across New England for a 3 mile walk to raise awareness and money for the Farm Sanctuary, a national non-profit farm animal protection organization near Watching Glen, N.Y. To receive a sponsorship form with map or to sponsor a walker call (781)337-7513.

'Indoor Yard Sale' sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary held at the hall, 22 Church Street in Rockland on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Donations being accepted by calling Joan (781)878-2354 or Pat (781)878-0308.

South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist Isabel Shamitz will have an exhibition of her paintings on display Sept. 30 - Nov. 11 at the Landmark Building, 160 Federal Street, Boston. For more information call (781)383-2787.

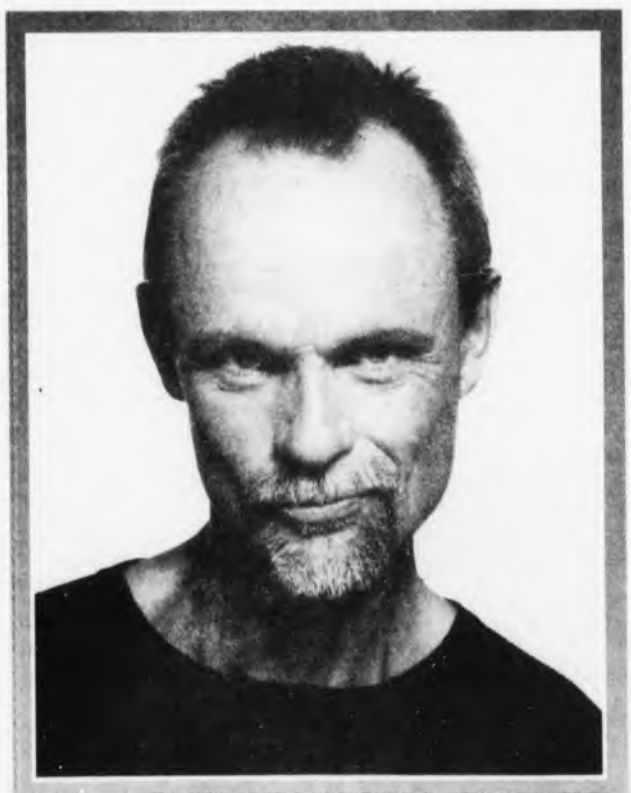
Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Sept. 30: Roxy Perry - NYC Blues Queen.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Feature SLAM. On Sept. 30, Simone Beaubien. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100 or the Daily Grind at (508)279-9952.



BEST BET

The South Shore Natural Science Center's Vine Hall Gallery will host an exhibit 'Heat of the Sun' through Oct. 31. The show includes photographs from East Africa, Costa Rica, the Everglades and other warm-weather locations taken by photographer James J. Foley. There will be an opening reception from 2 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1. The center is open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Call (781)659-2559 for more information.



BEST BET

The Children's Museum in Easton in collaboration with the Oakes Ames Memorial Hall Music Series will present Jonathan Edwards in a special benefit concert on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. This special appearance will benefit the educational programs and the exhibits of the museum. Tickets are $30 per person. Advance reservations are strongly suggested. Previous concerts have sold out early. To reserve tickets call (508)230-3789.

Sun. 1

Strega Nona Appearance at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Hingham from 2 - 3 p.m. She will read from Strega Nonna Takes a Vacation by Tomie de Paola. Free for all ages. Call (781)749-2665 for more information.

'Heat of the Sun' exhibit showing in Oct. in Vine Hall Gallery with a photograph exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell through Oct. 31. Contains photographs from East Africa, Costa Rica, the Everglades and other warm-weather locations. There will be an opening reception from 2 - 4 p.m. on Oct. 1. The center is open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Located on Jacobs Lane, call (781)659-2559 for more information.

Oktoberfest sponsored by The American Legion, The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary and The Sons of the American Legion. Held at the George R. Bean Post 79, American Legion, 19 Hollis Street in South Weymouth from 1 - 5 p.m. Tel. (781)337-1170. Admission is $15 per person and children under 10 are free. Food is extra. For tickets or for more information call Ken Macneil at (781)337-4935 or Don Macneil (781)294-8272 or John Conway (781)337-3649.

The Art Complex Museum at Duxbury presents The Silverwood Trio at 4 p.m. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury, the program is free. The program includes 'Trio in G Major' by Wolfgang A. Mozart, 'Songs from Einstein's Dreams' by Paul Hoffman and "trio" by Buhuslav Martinu. This varied program is a wide range of musical styles from Baroque to Contemporary.

Ventress Memorial Library Sunday Concert Series resumes with 'The 3 Cups' performing a reunion concert of sweet folk music in three part harmony. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served after the show. Located at 15 Library Plaza in Marshfield. For more information call (781)834-5535.

Mon. 2

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Braintree luncheon with informal networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and distribute business cards. Located at Jimbo's Fish Shanty, Braintree Five Corners in Braintree. $15 for pre registered members, $25 for pre registered non members, $20 members and $30 non members at the door. If you need directions call (781)848-0300 or call the SSWBN at (781)749-4500.

BEST BET

An Evening With Rebecca Parris to benefit the new Duxbury Community Center will be held at the Marshfield Country Club at 7 p.m. on Sept. 29. This Duxbury resident and noted international jazz singer will perform for the Friends of the Duxbury Council on Aging. There will be hors dÕoeuvres and a cash bar. The performance will start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are still available by calling (781) 934-6115.

Wed. 4

Mystery Night at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset from 7 - 9 p.m. Guests will be Barbara Neely with heroine Blanche White in 'Blanche Passes Go', Gary Braver, 'Elixir", and medical thriller and Jamie Katz with 'A Summer For Dying' by Dan Kardon. Free admission. To reserve a spot call (781)383-2665.

Thurs. 5

Mom and Me Storytelling/Puppetry Workshop for young children given by The Tale Spinners, Two & 3, local professionals, Andrea Lovett, Storytellers & Wiesy MacMillan, Storytell/Puppeteer at Duxbury Library, 189 Alden Street. Registration required. For more information call (781)934-7311.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset from 7 - 8 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Day Trip to Sakonnet Vineyards with the South Shore Natural Science Center on this trip nearby Little Compton, Rhode Island. The trip leaves the center at 10 a.m. Once on the vineyards, enjoy a wine tasting session, sampling many varieties of wine produced there. The bus will return to the center at 4 p.m. The fee for the trip is $39 members / $42 garden club members and $44 non members. Space is limited so call the center at (781)659-2559.

Fri. 6

James Library and Center for the Arts presents marine photographs and watercolors of local landscapes by Scituate artist Bill Mattern from Oct. 6 - Nov. 2. An opening reception will be held Oct. 6 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Exhibit may be viewed Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. 10 - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Christine Lavin at the Beal House at 8 p.m. $16 for members and $18 for non members. Located on Route 106 Kingston across from the First Parish Unitarian Church. For more information call (781)871-1052.

The Sixth Annual Friends of North River Arts Society

CALENDAR, page 14

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Babe
is a 6 month old spayed female Coonhound mix. She is very sweet and playful.
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Princess
ia a 1 year old spayed female Red Doberman mix. She is very sweet and loving as well as good with other dogs. Princess will make a wonderful companion pet.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Phantom is a big, tall and heavy adult male Doberman. He's strong on a leash, but not jumpy or hyper. He is frisky in the play yard - prances around with a tennis ball. He has a docked tail and cute floppy ears. He is not happy in the kennel - woofs, and whines and paces around - he definitely misses human contact. Please come see him and give this dog a chance! If you would like to find out more about Phantom, or perhaps another of our homeless friends, please call us. Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our hotline is 781-440-0477.

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome. **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE — OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 802-222-5124.

South Look

Calendar

SEPT. 27 - OCT. 6, 2000

Classes

FALL ART CLASSES are being offered by the Duxbury Art Association with over 40 classes for children, teens and adults beginning in Sept. Preschool and kindergarten students can choose from six class times offered on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. Beginning drawing class on Wed. evenings for adults and teens. Other classes include a pastel drawing class, watercolor, photography, Nantucket basketry, clay and painting on silk. Located at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street in Duxbury, call (781)934-2731 for more information.

STAINED GLASS CLASS starting on Oct. 14 for an 8 week - 2 hour session. Beginner, intermediate & advanced. For more information call (781)982-6011.

WEYMOUTH MDC SKATING RINK TO OPEN WITH LEARN-TO SKATE on Sundays at 5 p.m. starting on Oct. 1. The seven week series is for children age five and up as well as adults. The fee is $90 for a child and $100 for adult. Located on Broad Street in Weymouth. To join the fun, register by calling the Bay State Ice Skating School at (781)890-8480.

INSIGHT EDUCATION CENTER FOR PARENTS AND TEACHERS presents a workshop entitled 'Another Difficult Day... Understanding Attention Disorders' for ages 3 - 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Montessori Community School off Route 123 in Scituate. $20 for individual, $30 for co-parenting couples, $15 per person in a groups of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004.

ADULT EVENING SCHOOL at Cardinal Cushing Centers in Braintree. Course are designed for adults with developmental disabilities, aged 22 years or older who can function in groups of five and six. Course include: cooking, creative arts and crafts, oral language development, physical fitness/health maintenance, sports/team activities, reading/writing skills and social club. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 6:30 - 7:30 or 7:30 - 8:30 for ten consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 3 through Dec. 5. For more information please call Patricia Larson, Executive Director at (781)848-

BEST BET

The Sparrow House Museum in Plymouth will host a White-Line Woodblock Prints exhibit titled "Sleeping Patterns of Cats & Dogs," by local artist Willy Reddick through Oct. 31. There will be an opening reception from 5 - 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29. The Sparrow House Museum and Pottery Gallery is open every day except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and is located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. There is no admission fee for gallery areas, but admission to the museum is $2 for adults and $1 for children. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Continued from page 13

Auction from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Preview and preliminary bidding on Tues. - Thurs., Oct. 3 - 5 from 1 - 3 p.m. at the GAR hall, 157 Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills Village. Call the NRAS office at (781)837-8091 for more information.

Singles Dance New England will be held at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road in Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. DJ, top 40 dance music, $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, proper dress. There will be other dances in the same location and same time on Oct. 13, 14, 29 and 27. For more information call (617)325-4900. For ages 30 and over.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 6: The Love Dogs.

Christ Church 'Faire 2000' to be held at Memorial Hall on Court Street in Plymouth center (Route 3A) from 6 - 8 p.m. and Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. A white elephant table and something for everyone.

DO YOU THINK IT IS TOO EARLY TO FIND THAT PERFECT HOLIDAY JOB?

IT'S NOT.

Holiday HELP

October 1 - November 5 Community Newspaper Company will be featuring a special Holiday Help section featuring the best seasonal jobs from area businesses. This is the easy way to find the extra cash you need to make it through the season.

Plus, you could win a
$250 shopping spree complements of the Natick Mall.
Look to CommunityClassifieds.com or Greater Boston's Career Bulletin for the special Holiday Help section.
Find the job you want and enter to win the shopping spree that may end your holiday shopping woes.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, 11:00 A.M.
CALL 1-800-624-SELL FOR MORE INFORMATION
ABOUT ADVERTISING IN THIS SECTION

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Ongoing Events

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition **Nov. 17 - Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

The Network Voice Toastmasters' Club meets for feedback on speeches from 6:45 - 8:45 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street , Weymouth. Call (781) 487-5100 for more information.

"Duxbury Cultural Alliance" Announces First Annual Program entitled "Pull up a chair". The centerpiece of the program is "Shaker Chairs: Their Story," an exhibition on view through **Jan. 14** at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Schedule of events: Noon - Lecture by Sharon Koomler on Shaker History in New England at the King Caesar House Barn, 120 King Caesar Road. From 12 - 2 p.m. bring your picnic to the grounds and then tour the Alden House Museum, 105 Alden Street. At 1:30, Gallery tour with Sharon Koomler at the Art Complex Museum. From 2 - 6 p.m. "Be Seated" at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. At 3 p.m. Chairman of the Board: A Brief history of Colonial American Chairs with a lecture and slides. From 4 - 6 p.m. Musical Chairs, presented by the South Shore Conservatory at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. All events are open to the public. For more information call (781)934-6106.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library presents an exhibition by Christine Hotarek entitled "Two Days in Venice". These photographs reflect the beauty of the city of Venice, Italy and lifestyles of its people. A local Scituate award winning artist, Hotarek is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and at the Scituate Arts Association in Scituate Harbor. The library is located at 106 South Main Street in Cohasset, and is on display until **October 25**. For more information call (781)383-1348.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings **every Monday** at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Artica Gallery presents "Natural Elements" an exhibit of textile and sculpture featuring artists Penny Clough Cariolo and Renee Marcou **through Oct. 28**. Located at 22 Depot Street, hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat. For more information call (781)934-0640.

Plymouth Guild inc., For The Arts presents a call for artists for the 33rd annual Juried Show. The show will take place under the tents in the back garden of the library running **through Oct. 20** from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat., Sun., and Mon. and from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Mon. and Tues. Plymouth Guild, P.O. Box 3152, Plymouth, MA 02361.

The Artist's Way a journey in self-discovery based on Julia Cameron's book by the same title will be offered by the Art Complex Museum at Duxbury on Thursday mornings from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m. Each week participants will examine a different core aspect of their way of living such as their sense of safety, identity and power. Early registration is suggested by calling (781)934-6634. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury.

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolor paintings of Cohasset Artist Pat O'Neill through the end of October. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

"Waterworks" Watercolor Show at the Science Center by artist Becky Haletky through **Sept. 30** in the Vine Hall Gallery. The exhibit is open for viewing Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call (781)659-

Help Celebrate TEMPORARY HELP WEEK

by turning to Greater Boston's Career Bulletin

The week of October 1 is Temporary Help Week and Community Newspaper Company is offering readers a special section for all of those looking for a great temp agency. Whether you are looking to find a job or looking for help in filling open positions, this is the place to go.

You can find this section in
Greater Boston's Career Bulletin, October 1-3.

To advertise with us call 1-800-624-SELL or email us at RECRUITINFO@CNC.com today!

Deadline: Wednesday, September 27, 5:00 pm

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Community travel

The problem with consolidator tickets

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

George Hobica

Q. We purchased a consolidator ticket from a travel agency and now we can't use it. The agency tells us that it's nonrefundable. We can't even apply the value of the ticket, minus the usual $75 change fee to a new flight later in the year on the same itinerary and same airline. Our money is just gone.

Do we have any recourse?

A. This is one of the problems with consolidator tickets (those great fares you see in the fine print ads in the Sunday paper or that you get from a discount travel club): They're often "final sale" and you can't get your money back if you can't use them.

Also, in this era of delayed and canceled flights, remember that consolidator fares usually can't be transferred to another airline (whereas most "published" fares can be). So, you have to wait for the next available flight on your original airline in the case of a flight irregularity. And some consolidators go out of business, leaving people stranded.

Considering all this, it's buyer beware. You might be better off next time just waiting for a great sale fare or getting a cyber fare on the airlines' Web sites rather than using a consolidator ticket.

Q. I rarely miss your column in the travel section. It has always been interesting and informative. I was disappointed, however, in your reply to the reader who asked about Southwest Airlines' standby policy. I would have expected that your answer would have included something like, "I asked Southwest about this and they told me, etc."

I thought the reader did an excellent job in articulating an actual experience, and it would have made your reply much more valuable if you had given us the airline's reply.

A. This issue has certainly sparked a lot of reader response! Apparently, many travelers object to Southwest's lack of flexibility on standby travel. I did ask Southwest's PR department to respond, and they did. But, to be honest, their answer didn't make any sense to me, so I didn't publish it.

Another reader wrote, "I couldn't agree more with your response on this issue. I have experienced the exact same problem numerous times with Southwest and find their inflexible attitude illogical. For an airline that prides itself on being customer oriented, this one area is hard to understand. Perhaps more pressure can be made on Southwest to change."

I should point out that Southwest doesn't let you stand by for a later flight on the same day, either (if you miss your flight and want to take the next one, you have to upgrade your ticket from a discount fare to a full fare).

Another reader wrote, "The impression that, with the exception of SWA, airlines universally do not charge to stand by for earlier flights is incorrect. Northwest requires you to pay $75 to stand by for an earlier flight."

As far as I know, this isn't true. I checked with Northwest and they said that on most fares, even discounted ones, same-day standby travel is permitted with no additional charge.

Q. You've mentioned senior coupon booklets in past columns. Is there an airline that allows a senior to bring along a companion of any age at the same low rate?

A. Most airlines don't allow seniors to bring a companion of any age at the same low price. However, for $100 more than its regular senior travel coupon four-pack, TWA does offer a companion option. And, US Airways lets you take up to two grandchildren along using its senior coupons.

Q. My husband and I are celebrating our 20th anniversary and want to take an exotic vacation. We saw a documentary on Palau and it seems fabulous. Do you have any information to share about this place, such as where to get a package deal? I don't personally know anyone that has vacationed there.

We were originally thinking of Tahiti and Bora Bora, but Palau sounds more interesting.

A. Palau is an island nation located in the Micronesian Islands, 800 miles southwest of Guam and 700 miles east of the Philippines. Best known as one of the world's most spectacular diving sites, it's noted for its remarkably clear waters and the thousands of species, which dwell in them. Over 1,500 species of fish and more than 700 species of coral and anemones can be seen in Palau's waters.

For more information on Palau, visit www.visit-palau.com.

To book travel to Palau, call Continental Airlines Vacations at (800) 634-5555, ext. 5, or visit www.coolvacations.com.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

Spirit of Community

Name_____

High School_____

Sponsor Name_____

Phone Number_____

Briefly explain why you feel your nomination stands out.

Send Spirit of Community ballot to CNC, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050

Reunions

SACRED HEART SCHOOL IN WEYMOUTH All alumni reunion Fall Dinner Dance will be held on **Oct. 20** at 7 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks Hall. For tickets or information call (781)335-6010.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL ALL CLASS ANNUAL REUNION This 148th reunion luncheon will be held at the Radisson Boston Hotel, 200 Stuart Street, Boston on **Oct. 14**. Brochures/reservations forms are sent to all on the mailing list.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL, Boston. Members are being sought for the 50th reunion to be held this fall. Contact James Manning, class secretary at (978)921-0467 or email at Prijamanni@aol.com.

FORMER GRADS IN 'PAYBACK' FUND RAISER FOR SOUTHIE SCHOOL A group of former classmates from a small parochial school in South Boston have been raising funds for their alma mater as a payback for the educational start they received as youngsters. Checks/new addresses can be sent to St. Brigid;s Rectory, 98 N Street, South Boston, MA 02127.

Kids

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IN EASTON is seeking nominations from the Metro South community of dedicated individuals whose outstanding efforts enrich and improve the lives of children and families. The "Friends of Kids" award, will recognize those who diligently work to insure that children live in a better world. The chosen individuals will be honored at a special evening of thanks and recognition on March 17, 2001 at the Massasoit Conference Center in Brockton. The nomination deadline is **November 1, 2000**. Nomination forms are available at local libraries and at the Children's Museum located on Sullivan Ave. in North Easton or drop a note in the mail to The Children's Museum in Easton, P.O. Box 417, North Easton, MA 02356 or fax it to (508)230-7130. For more information call (508)230-3789.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Summer Day Camp programs are now open for registration offering a full and exciting schedule in the performing arts for children ages 4 -12. Registration is open by calling (508)224-4888.

'KIDS WORKOUT' a program offered by the South Shore YMCA for girls and boys ages 8 - 11. Classes consist of fun aerobics, fitness games, sports play, learned nutrition and weight training. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. For more information call Gayle Laing at 479-8500 ext. 135.

'DROP-IN STORYTIME–Children ages 3-1/2 to five are invited to a half-hour of stories, songs and fingerplays at 2 p.m. each Monday in the Plymouth Public Library's Manomet Branch, Point Road and at 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday mornings** at the Main Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. For more information or to register, call (508) 830-4250.

AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL STUDENT EXCHANGE–Currently accepting applications to host a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Host families provide students with a bed, meals and a loving family atmosphere. The students will have medical insurance and spending money for their stay. Call (800) SIBLING or visit www.aise.com for information.

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Wyndham Orlando Resort	from $349	Clearwater Beach	from $379
Hotel Royal Plaza	from $399	Miami Beach	from $379

*price based on quad occupancy

All packages include round-trip flights from Boston, 3 nights hotel accommodations including tax, and 3 day rental car. Prices do not include up to $20 in air tax and PFC's. Travel valid for select midweek departures Oct 23 - Nov 13, 2000. Restrictions may apply. All rates are per person based on double occupancy, and subject to change without notice.

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Look for **Greater Boston's Career Bulletin**, a new employment resource at major retailers and box locations throughout Eastern Massachusetts. This is the place to find the information you need to make your next career move including great career opportunities, articles concerning workplace issues, and profiles of great companies in Greater Boston.

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IN BRIEF

Free First Time Homebuyer Workshop

Neighborhood Housing Services, an MHFA and HUD approved First Time Homebuyer Counseling Agency, will be holding a free First Time Homebuyer's Workshop in partnership with Jack Conway Real Estate. This unique partnership was established to better serve the needs of the first time buyer.

The workshop will be an all day workshop on Saturday, Oct. 14. It will be held at the Jack Conway School of Real Estate at 183 Columbia Rd., Hanover. The one day workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

The agenda will be comprehensive as well as individualized. The focus will be on different aspects of the home buying process, including how to locate a property within your budget, how to make an offer, and determining the best mortgage program for your needs. Each participant will have an opportunity to meet personally with mortgage professionals, realtors, and an attorney. Participants will learn how they can purchase property with little or no money and how to best utilize local down payment and closing costs now available across the South Shore.

Advanced registration is required and space is limited. Call Debbie Kidd at Neighborhood Housing Services at 617-770-2387 for more information and to register.

Help for new home buyers

The Neighborhood Housing Services, an approved First Time Homebuyer Counseling Agency, will be holding an accredited and MHFA certified First Time Homebuyer's Workshop in collaboration with the Massachusetts Co-Operative Bank on Saturday, Oct. 7. The workshop will be held at The Roche Brothers Supermarket, 2nd floor community room, 101 Falls Blvd., Quincy, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Attendance at this one-day workshop is mandatory to receive your home-buying certificate which is mandatory by most lenders to qualify for the many different mortgage options such as the Mass Housing Finance Agency, Soft Second Programs, down payment and closing costs grants and other special first-time home buyer financing options.

Neighborhood Housing Services is non-profit organization dedicated to assisting first-time buyers through the home-buying process. The staff at NHS is unique in their approach to obtaining down payment and closing costs assistance as well as rehab grants for their clients, which are available throughout the entire South Shore area. Don't miss this opportunity to find out how you or someone you know can buy a home with little or no money down.

The agenda will be comprehensive and individualized. The focus will be on the many changing aspects of home-buying, including how to locate a property within your budget, how to make an offer, and determining the best mortgage program for your needs. Advanced registration is required and space is limited. A $10 refundable registration fee is required.

Call Debbie Kidd at (617) 770-2387 for more information and to register for this workshop.

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Pembroke. PRICE BREAK. Make an appointment to view this home offering a lot of room to grow with 1,700 sq. ft. of living area. Three to four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, walk-out basement, convenient to center, highway and trains. Offered at **$199,000.** 781-294-1147.

Holbrook. Unique three family set on beautiful landscape with water garden. Two units/one bedroom, one unit/six rooms, three bedrooms. New septic. Title V approval, many upgrades. Oversize lot possible subdivision. **$314,500.** 781-337-2330.

Milton. New Listing! Beautiful hip roof Colonial, three/four bedrooms. Unique architectural detail including boxed beams, French doors, built in china cabinets. Eat-in kitchen open to spacious family room. Cozy, sunny sunroom. Walking distance to schools. ID 19489. **$339,000.** 781-337-2330.

Scituate. Prestigious 2nd Cliff location, expanded nine room Cape with sweeping views of Peggotty Beach from front patio, showplace kitchen, formal living room, elegant master bedroom suite and four additional bedrooms, three baths, lush perennial gardens. Offered at **$949,900.** 781-383-1800.

Scituate. Spectacular new nine room Hip Roof Colonial in coveted 3 lot subdivision. This gracious home offers top of the line appliances, granite and marble countertops, 2 story open foyer, 2 staircases to second floor and 2 staircases to finished basement, magnificent master suite, 1 acre professionally landscaped lot. A must see! Offered at **$739,000.** 781-383-1800.

Norwell. Stunning Colonial, complete and custom; top of the line, renovations within the last 2 years. Wonderful flow for entertaining, includes finished lower level which leads to gorgeous, oversized bluestone patio. Beautifully sited on lovely 1 1/2 acre professionally landscaped lot and located in a most desirable, executive neighborhood which abuts THE RESERVE. **$614,900.** 781-749-1600.

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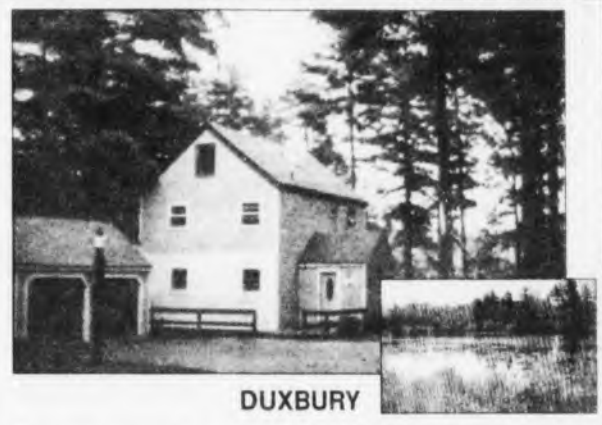

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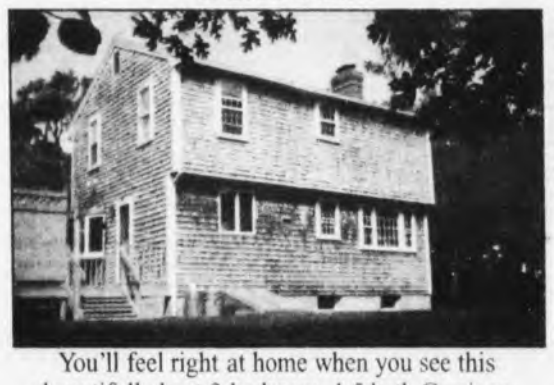

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Marina back before ZBA

Switches gears to gain zoning relief

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Though he hasn't dropped his court appeal, Cohasset Harbor Marina owner Paul Trendowicz is trying a different strategy to solve his ongoing battle with the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals.

The ZBA previously ruled that the Cohasset Harbor Marina is zoned in two different ways, with part of it zoned for light industry use, and another part zoned for residential. Under town bylaws, marinas are allowed in light industrial districts, but not in residential districts without a variance.

In the spring of 1999, Trendowicz, with proper federal and state permits in hand, began expansion of the marina from 35 slips to more than 80. However, neighboring residents on Border Street and Parker Avenue claimed the expanded dock crossed into a residentially zoned district and

MARINA, PAGE 8

MAKING MUSIC

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Fifth-grader Jackie Cahill plays the flute with the Deer Hill orchestra. Penisha Daniel is at left. For more back-to-school photos, see page 14.

Line dancing a hit with seniors

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

On Thursday afternoons, Cohasset seniors can now learn how to boogie down, senior style.

In the basement of the Cohasset Community Center, a half dozen seniors are learning the latest in line dancing, getting down to songs such as "Sweet Lida Rose," "Caravan," and "All-American Country Boy."

Leading them is a pair of experienced dance partners, who have now been tripping the light fantastic together for more than 67 years.

"See how happy we make these people", asked Dori Sherman, one half of the dancing Shermans. Alongside Dori is her husband of 61 years, Howard. Together, the two have been giving senior line dancing lessons for more than 10 years, and recently started a class in Cohasset.

"We're just starting a brand-new class," said Howard Sherman, who generally leads the dance instruction. "We're starting out simple and slow and then we'll gain some momentum. We're trying to get everyone's hand out of their pockets."

On this particular day, nine participants drifted in and out as Howard led the seniors through the steps of a half dozen different types of line dancing. He demonstrates a grapevine, bringing his left foot behind his right, steps forward, back, taps the right toe, pivots 90 degrees, and then starts it all over. He led the group in a soft, confident voice, and though a recent bout of sciatica forced him to occasionally relinquish the lead to Dori, he was still spry and agile enough to quickly glide over the tile floor, through the steps when able.

"We're starting out simple and slow and then we'll gain some momentum."
— Howard Sherman, 85

Occasionally Dori gently reminded him to watch his pace as he went through the motions. "She slows me down," Howard said afterwards. "And they do well when you go slow," Dori responded.

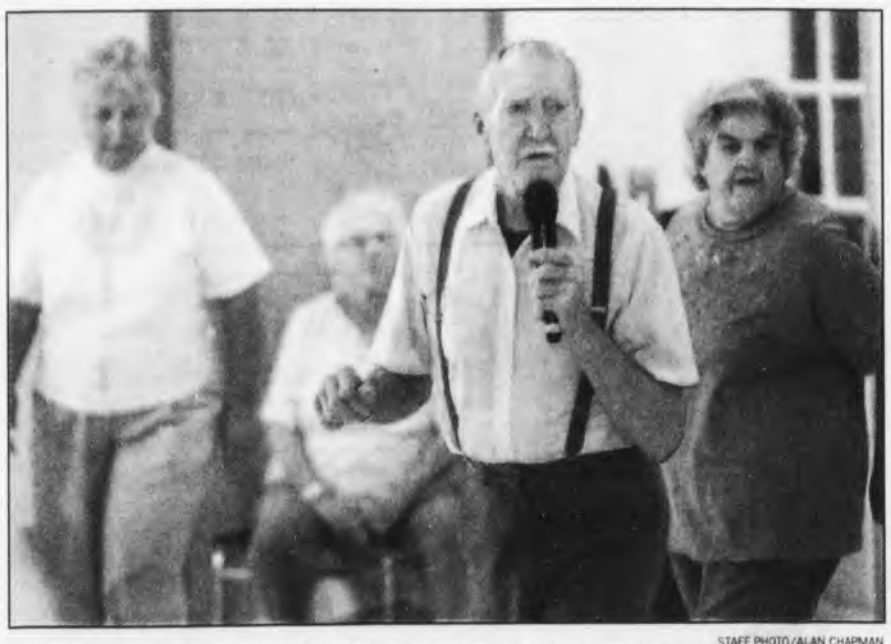
Howard will spend up to five minutes leading the class through the practice steps of a particular dance. He then turns the music on, and off the class goes — though not exactly resulting in a class full of Ginger Rogers hopefuls.

"I can't wait for everyone to do it perfectly," Howard explained. "As soon as we have enough to do it, we try it."

Howard and Dori first danced on January 5, 1933 – Howard's 18th birthday, as he proudly recalled. "We've been dancing ever since," he said. The Shermans' started taking square and line dance lessons together in 1951. Howard also called square dances for 19 years, and helped start two square dance clubs — the Pembroke Hobomock Hodowners and the Weymouth Belles and Beaus.

While practicing for their 50th

SENIORS, PAGE 16



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Howard Sherman leads line dancers at the community center, including (from left) Ronni Napolitano, Olga Sawchuk and Louise Smullen.

Senate candidates spar on Greenbush

By Jeanne M. Rideout
JRIDEOUT@CNC.COM

The man behind the stand was the real issue when the two Weymouth competitors for the Norfolk-Plymouth District Senate seat sparred over Greenbush this week.

Democratic challenger James Cantwell attacked Republican incumbent Robert Hedlund's record on the rail restoration project, and Hedlund accused Cantwell of deliberately misrepresenting his position.

"Hedlund's conflicting signals on Greenbush as an unsuccessful candidate for Weymouth's mayor and his recent blind opposition to the commuter rail line in his current bid for reelection to the state Senate have left his constituents in a weakened position," Cantwell said.

At the MBTA's hearing at the Abigail Adams Intermediate School last Thursday, attended by about 200 Weymouth and Braintree residents, Cantwell quoted Hedlund as saying "I have just notched the white flag up a little higher on the flag post."

"Hedlund's recent conversion does nothing to provide relief for families throughout the district who are concerned about public safety," Cantwell said. "The current restoration plan for Greenbush has numerous flaws which need to be addressed to protect our quality of life."

Cantwell charged that at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Pond Street Improvement Association last September, "Hedlund said that he had been an opponent to Greenbush, but he added that his position might change if he won the mayor's race."

Hedlund disputed this claim, saying he never made the comment and was misquoted in one media account.

"It's not true. It is absolutely not true. It is misrepresenting and misleading and deceitful," Hedlund said. "Cantwell's's just going to keep spinning and spinning and spinning."

At a CNC-sponsored debate Sept. 11 between Cantwell and Marshfield's Ted LeClair, Cantwell's opponent in the Democratic primary election, Cantwell stated he supported Greenbush as long as appropriate mitigation was done.

"I've been consistent on my position since January, 1995," Hedlund, who opposed Greenbush, said. "This is very unfortunate, after Cantwell a week earlier called for a positive issue-based campaign. Cantwell is

CANDIDATES, PAGE 8

One step at a time

Walk helps make strides in fight against breast cancer

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series planned for October, National Breast Cancer Awareness month. The articles focus on South Shore women and their personal stories of courage and hope, as well as on medical advances and treatments.

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

A simple pink ribbon serves as the symbol for a powerful month-long campaign.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and around the country, various cancer-related organizations will be hosting their own activities to recognize the battle against the disease.

In this area, one of the most predominant breast cancer-oriented activities will be the eighth annual American Cancer Society (ACS) "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walk on Oct. 15. The 5.7 mile walk takes place along the Charles River Esplanade in Boston.

More than 40,000 men, women, and children from around the region are expected to participate in the walk. Some of those people suffer from the disease. Some are people who have been affected by it indirectly. And some walking are doing so in memory of a loved one whose life was cut short by breast cancer.

"Making Strides is the nation's largest non-competitive walk," said Kate Langstone, a regional ACS executive out of Framingham. "Last year, we raised $3 million at the walk; this year, our goal is $3.5 million. It's unbelievable how many people come out for the event, but then again, breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death among women."

BREAST CANCER, PAGE 10

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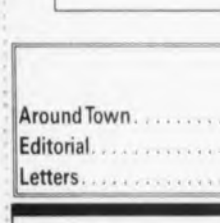
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TO THE RESCUE

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Kaley Madge successfully finds the doll inside the smokehouse, a darkened wooden shed filled with "smoke" made from vegetable oil at the fire department open house Saturday. The smokehouse simulates the experience a firefighter would have in a real fire rescue sit-

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This week in COHASSET

Greenbush update

The Greenbush Mitigation Committee will meet tonight for the first time in more than two months.

The committee last met in June, days after the town was told by the MBTA that it was putting a hold on mitigation negotiation hearings. Now, with some prodding from Governor Paul Cellucci, the MBTA has restarted communications with Cohasset.

"This meeting is going to be an update of where we are what's going on, and the status of the committee," said committee chairman Tom Gruber. "We're once again starting to communicate with the MBTA."

The town also is digesting the MBTA's draft Memorandum of Agreement and conservation and mitigation effects report. Wendy Frontiero, a special consultant hired jointly by Cohasset and Scituate, recently submitted some thoughts and revision suggestions on the drafts. Gruber praised Frontiero's work, as did Town Manager Mark Haddad.

"She has added a lot to the process and gave us a better understanding of what the process means, and how we can use it to the town's advantage," Haddad said. He considered the money used to retain Frontiero "well spent" and was also encouraged by the cooperative efforts demonstrated by Scituate.

Haddad also recently tested the governor's commitment to ensure proper Greenbush mitigation by writing letters to Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Durand and Secretary of Transportation Kevin Sullivan requesting the two join selectmen for a meeting in the near future.

In a meeting with local towns last month, Cellucci reiterated his commitment to Greenbush restoration, but also ordered Durand and Sullivan to work personally with the towns along the Greenbush corridor to nail down a workable mitigation package for the area.

Speed deterrent

The worse for the wear condition of King Street may be rough on a car's undercarriage, and crying out for repair, but it has come with one benefit. According to some town residents, it was acted as a traffic and speed deterrent.

King street resident Mark Bell wrote to selectmen proposing "the street stay in this condition," with the appropriate patching "so we don't actually lose and pedestrians or cars."

He also said that because of its condition, motorists have been avoiding the street altogether, resulting in a diminished traffic flow.

Selectmen Michael Sullivan also joked about leaving King Street the way it is for the same reasons at the board's last meeting.

Flu vaccine

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has notified the Cohasset Board of Health that the flu vaccine will not be available early this season.

The health board is planning to schedule its flu vaccine clinics in November. For a schedule of clinics, residents can either keep an eye out for an announcement in the Mariner, cable television governmental access channel, or call the Social Service League of Cohasset during the last week of October at 383-0771.

Police academy

Residents aged 16 and older who are interested in signing up for the first Cohasset Citizens Police Academy, should call the police business line at 383-1055 or stop by the station on Elm Street to pick up an application. The class will being Oct. 10.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2933. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at ricollins@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2935. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m.. The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Beechwood graves

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

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Sat. 7	7:31	8.3	1:10	7:43	9.1	1:26
Sun. 8	8:25	8.5	2:06	8:38	9.3	2:21
Mon. 9	9:14	8.9	2:56	9:27	9.5	3:12
Tues. 10	9:58	9.3	3:42	10:12	9.8	3:58
Wed. 11	10:38	9.8	4:23	10:55	10.1	4:42
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Conservation commission to consider CHL leachate

Meeting scheduled for Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in town hall

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The members of the water commission believe residents of Cohasset are entitled to a plentiful supply of clean drinking water. One potential threat to the town's drinking water supply, according to the water commission, is leachate oozing out of the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill into nearby wetlands and the Lily Pond watershed. The water commission is scheduled to deliver a presentation to the conservation commission on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall to discuss measures to stop leachate from escaping from CHL and posing a potential threat to local drinking water supplies.

"We test our drinking water annually and there has never been any toxic chemicals in the water that enters the treatment plant, and there is no evidence of contamination now," said Water Commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. "But there is leachate containing toxic chemicals that is leaving the landfill. It is inconceivable that a landfill that has been closed for two years should be allowed to continue draining leachate. The water commission is doing its job of protecting our water supply by asking the conservation commission to stop leachate from draining out of CHL."

Norfolk Environmental, the water commission's environmental engineering consultant, has prepared a Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA) for submission to the conservation commission. The RDA outlines the potential threat of leachate to the town's water supply, alleged violations of town bylaws by CHL and proposed enforcement actions to prevent leachate from draining into the town's drinking water.

In the RDA, Norfolk states that leachate from the landfill is a danger to Cohasset's drinking water: "Leachate from the landfill has migrated into the monitoring wells and surface water on and adjacent to the landfill and presents a threat to the groundwater quality of the Lily Pond public water supply."

Monitoring wells positioned around the landfill catch drainage water for environmental testing purposes. The water from the wells is tested quarterly. Historically, wells around the landfill have contained elements and compounds such as acetone, benzene, arsenic, barium, lead toluene and 1,4-dichlorobenzene. 1,4-dichlorobenzene, which has been consistently detected in monitoring wells within 1,300 feet of the landfill, is a possible carcinogen and can cause difficulty in breathing, lowered red blood cell counts and tumors through exposure to high concentrations of the substance.

"Although here is no evidence of any contamination in Lily Pond, we shouldn't have to wait until we find contaminants in our drinking water."

— Water Commission chairman John K. McNabb, Jr.

McNabb said one of the problems facing the town is that no one knows what happens to the leachate after it leaves the monitoring wells.

"We don't know what route this stuff takes after it goes past the weils," McNabb said. "We're trying to determine that now by drilling new wells. Although here is no evidence of any contamination in Lily Pond, we shouldn't have to wait until we find contaminants in our drinking water."

According to the RDA, CHL is in violation of the revised Cohasset Wetland Protection Bylaw, which prohibits the discharge of leachate from any landfill into a public drinking water supply or watershed.

The effort to prevent leachate from draining into the town's water supply dates back to 1996, when the conservation commission ordered CHL to stop all sediment and leachate from draining into adjacent wetlands. The conservation commission used local and state environmental laws as supporting authority. CHL appealed the order to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and to the land court. A judge reduced CHL's burden on the grounds that the town relied primarily on DEP rules that allow landfills to discharge as much as 20 percent of all leachate produced into the ground.

The water commission submitted the new RDA in response to the judge's order allowing CHL to continue emitting leachate into the ground under DEP rules. The new RDA relies only on the town's bylaw, which was amended in late 1999, to prevent landfills from emitting leachate, McNabb said.

"Courts have said that local bylaws trump state bylaws when it comes to environmental protection, but the judge in this case said we relied on DEP's rules, not the town bylaw," McNabb said. "By relying only on the town bylaw, any appeals by CHL will have to go through the Superior Court, not DEP."

Stopping leachate from leaving the landfill is a complicated undertaking. A large portion of the landfill is unlined, allowing leachate to drain directly into the ground beneath. A report commissioned by the water commission last year revealed that bedrock fractures in the ground beneath the landfill have the potential to carry leachate to locations as distant as Brass Kettle Brook. Leachate also comes from rainwater and other precipitation running off the sides of the landfill.

The water commission wants CHL to build a leachate collection system at the landfill. One possible component of the system could be a trench surrounding the landfill to collect precipitation run-off, leachate and sediment. The system, if required, would force CHL to divert all leachate away from Lily Pond and other water supplies to safe collection points.

Commission seeks safe water on all fronts

Preventing the migration of leachate from CHL into the town's water supply is just one of several measures the water commission is taking to protect local drinking water. Norfolk Environmental is using a $45,000 DEP grant to prepare a comprehensive water protection plan for the entire town.

"Our efforts to stop leachate migration at CHL is just part of our wider effort to protect our water as water commissioners," said Water Commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. "The plan Norfolk is developing is a soup-to-nuts look at all our water needs and concerns. Currently, Norfolk has completed about 40 percent of the plan."

Norfolk Environmental is pursuing a technical assistance grant (TAG) to monitor an old underground gas tank spill under Doane Court that originated at a former auto garage. The water commission is also considering whether it has any recourse to stop developers in the Arrowood subdivision in Scituate from using new septic systems located close to Cohasset's drinking water source.

In addition, the water commissioners are going ahead with plans to reactivate the Ellms Meadow well-field. The well-field is expected to produce more than 100,000 gallons of water per day when it is reactivated. The old wells fell into disrepair from lack of use. Last year, the town allocated $300,000 to reactivate the wells.

"We're moving ahead on many fronts," McNabb said. "Sixty percent of our watershed is located outside Cohasset. We also need a plan to deal with that. And the MBTA will have to negotiate relocating the Ellms Meadow wells if it reactivates the Greenbush line. We have a lot going on."

Budget hike possible

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Admittedly, Town Manager Mark Haddad isn't a fortune teller. Nor are the town's department heads. So when budgets are set for a fiscal year that won't start for another three or four months, getting the exact budget number needed for the year isn't an exact science.

As a result, the town will bring Article 3 – which selectmen unanimously supported — before this month's fall special town meeting in an effort to revise some budget appropriations that will add more than $315,390 to the town's existing $15.8 million budget.

Among the biggest recipients will be Cohasset Public Schools and town police department. The school system will receive an additional $300,000 in funding, while the police department will get $97,000.

Some of the increases will be offset by more than $340,000 in budget cuts thanks to better than thought debt service interest rate among other things.

For the schools, the $300,000 will be used to fully fund its budget. Haddad purposely under-funded the budget, saying he wanted to see what the state aid sheets and final enrollment numbers would be first, with the hope of avoiding the need for an override.

The police department will use its money on a variety of concerns. According to Haddad, $64,000 is required to pay for coverage of shifts of two police officers currently out on disability. Another $29,000 will be used to purchase a new police cruiser to replace an existing one with more than 100,000 miles on it, and $4,000 will be used for training and the purchase of a used emergency vehicle for the dog officer.

Other budget increases are:

- $8,000 for the board of selectmen's budget to pay the cost of hiring Wendy Frontiero as a consultant on the Greenbush mitigation negotiations (see related week item), and to upgrade the cell phone system for the town's emergency departments.
- $15,000 to reimburse the legal fund for work done in July. According to Haddad, an inordinate amount of legal work was deferred from June until the new fiscal year in July, because of a lack in money in the FY-00 budget. "The July bill was bigger than it should have been and I just want to put the money back in," Haddad explained.
- $20,000 to pay the town's water bill for Town Hall, the public schools, Paul Pratt Library, Alumni Field, Milliken Field and any other piece of public property that requires water. Haddad said, like any resident, the town has to pay its water bill to the town's water department.
- $71,675 to the fire department for water hydrant rental, to rent paging systems, and provide health club memberships to the department as required by state law.
- $77,000 to the Department of Public Works. Haddad said due to the drain three unexpected major maintenance items at the schools – boiler repairs, roof repairs, and a new stage curtain in the middle/high school auditorium – had on the budget, he wants to reimburse the maintenance budget $42,000 for the work. The remaining $35,000 would be a general budget increase.
- $12,000 to the Elder Affairs Board to purchase new office furnishings for the organization.
- $60,000 to the health insurance fund. Because the town now has an unexpected seven additional family plans on its group plan, the cost to pay the town's share requires an increase in the budget. Haddad explained.

On the flip side, the sewer budget has been reduced $144,700 because the north sewer system hookup has been delayed. The money originally was earmarked to go to the town of Hull, which operates the sewer system, but because it is not up and running in North Cohasset, Haddad wants the line item stricken from the budget. Also, $196,625 originally slated to be used for payment of debt service will be returned to the general fund because Haddad anticipated a higher interest rate than the one the town received.

In total, the town budget will inflate from $15,851,079 to $16,170,429 – a 2 percent increase.

The money to cover the budget increases will come from the free cash fund carried over from last year. Haddad said the town has a $829,000 free cash surplus, as a result of higher than expected state aid numbers, and town receipts.

Aside from this budget article, 28 other articles will be debated at the Oct. 23 meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the middle/high school auditorium.

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Congratulations to all the raffle winners at pancake breakfast

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

FALL IS HERE

Hello Everyone! I hope all of you are able to take in some of this nice weather and all of the great colors that are around us. The leaves are starting to turn many wonderful colors and the animals are starting their Fall frenzy to find the winter foods. We are very lucky to have such beautiful seasons to enjoy.

RAFFLE WINNERS

What a wonderful job the soccer supporters did in the annual pancake breakfast, held this past weekend at the Deer Hill cafe! With three kinds of pancakes, the wonderful coffee and bagels donated by Atlantic Bagel and the support of many, it was certainly a delicious fundraiser. Congratulations to the following winners of the raffle that was held: **Al St. Peter** (Adidas Soccer Ball), **Kirk Bukowski** (Basketball Kit), **Nancy Michalowski** (Revolution T-Shirt), **Larry Evans** (RGI Gift Certificate), **Brian Connors** (Revolution T-Shirt), **Pat Hurley** (Skippers Cushion), **Alex Dedes** (Sports Basket, Skippers Cushion), **Kevin Lessard**, (Village Deli Gift Certificate), **Jane Pescatore** and **Sue Magruder**,(Bruins Tickets), **Paula Buick** (three cans of tennis balls), **S. Wigmore** (Kick Rocket Game), and **Peggy Lee**,(Brine Soccer Ball). Great job to all!

WILD ANIMALS

Has anyone been seeing foxes or coyotes roaming the town? If you have, please call **Paul Murphy** at 383-9119. He is looking for this information to track numbers. Always remember to keep a safe distance from these animals and please don't try to harm them.

FARMERS MARKET

The Farmers Market is held every Thursday afternoon on the Town Common. This is a wonderful event where you can purchase many items, have a pony ride and get the kids faces painted or a tattoo applied (temporary, of course!) Also, you can catch up with friends as you listen and dance to some great music. Make sure to pass the word and head down to the common on Thursday Afternoons.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

A very special Birthday wish goes out to **Emma Smith**! Emma is turning six and we all want to wish her a special and happy day! Happy Birthday, Emma!

AT MIDDLEBURY

Cohasset resident **Elizabeth Myers** has joined the freshman class of Middlebury College in Vermont. Liz graduated from Milton Academy in June and was the recipient of the drama award, dance award, speech award and one of six graduating seniors to receive the Head of School Award presented for character, inclusiveness, fairness and leadership. She enjoyed a strong year as captain of the Milton Academy Speech Team, finishing first in New England and qualifying for the nationals. After graduation, she competed in the National Forensic League National Tournament in Portland, Ore. placing in the top 20 in Children's Literature and the top 50 in Dramatic Interpretation. Both divisions had more than 300 competitors in their categories and more than 1500 students competed overall from the United States and Canada. She will be studying literature and theater in college. Congratulations!

OFF TO NOBLES

Noble and Greenough School in Dedham welcomes new student **Kayvon Tehranian** (04), son of **Mr. and Mrs. Reza Tehranian** of Cohasset, to the Nobles community. Have a great year, Kayvon!

Calling all news.... Please make sure to send in any and all news that you may have. This includes but is not limited to, birthday wishes, get well wishes, new babies, upcoming events and all other items that you may have. Please remember that the deadline for the upcoming week is no later than Mondays at noon. You can get the news to me in the following ways, email me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, mail to me at 622 CJC Highway or call me at (781)923-1057. Thank you so much and have a great week. Jennifer Piepenbrink.

Newcomers club gathering

STAFF PHOTOS/SUSAN HANEY

Clockwise: Club co-president Kathleen Knight, left, chats with members Christine MacDonald and Vicki DeFreitas. Bill and Sarina Fusco of Cohasset and Eileen and Dave Carney of Scituate mix and mingle at the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers' Club gathering. Enjoying the event at the Red Lion Inn are Rob and Logan Bernstein and Howie and Leila Altholz of Cohasset.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Little Harbor Sewer Feasibility Update

There will be a public meeting conducted by the Town of Cohasset on October 19, 2000 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall Auditorium to update all residents on the progress of the feasibility study for providing sewering in the Little Harbor Watershed. Everyone is welcome.

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IT'S HAPPENING

CDC to stage 'Plaza Suite'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28, at 8 p.m.; and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall.

Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Front Street Books in Scituate and ButtonWood Books in Cohasset and Hingham or by phone at (781) 925-5439.

Musical theater

The South Shore Community Center announced that Sara Wheeler will return this year to direct the musical theater class. Wheeler has taught at the Dance Carousel and is presently teaching at Raquelle's Institute of Dance. Wheeler has also choreographed plays for the Cohasset Drama Club.

This year's production for ages 5-6 will be "Little Red Riding Hood." The class will meet Fridays from 3:15-4:30 p.m. for 12 weeks. "James and the Giant Peach" is the other production for ages 7-10+ also Fridays from 4:30 -5:45 p.m.

The children will learn many aspects of performing arts including musical theater, improvisational skills, scene study, acting, lip sync, dance and more.

Now taking registration at the SSCC. Stop by or call (781) 383-0088 to register.

Harry Potter class

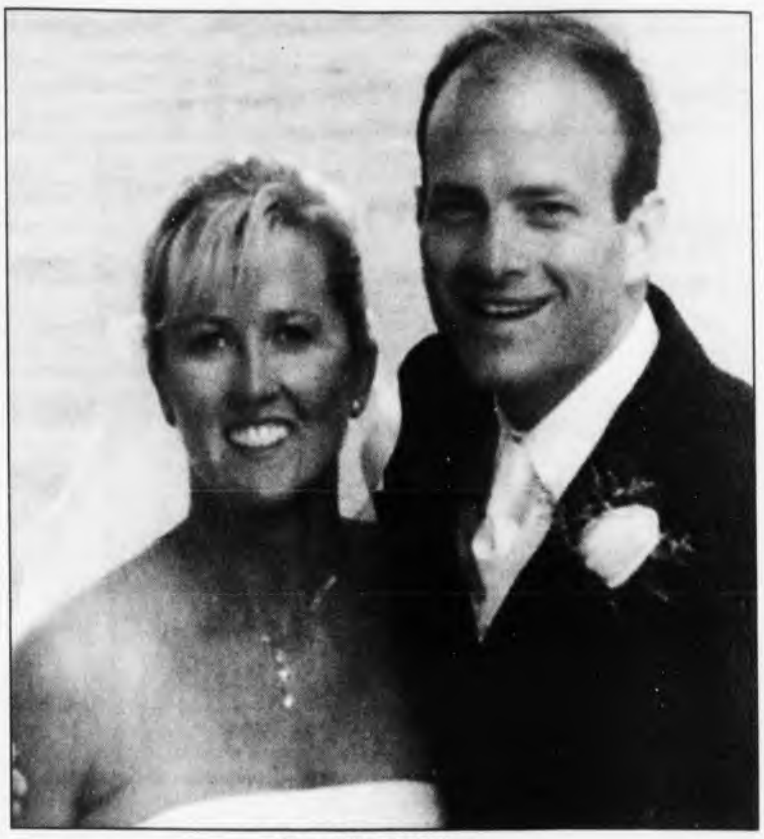
A nine-session course, "Wonderful World of Harry Potter and Beyond" will explore the intriguing world of Harry Potter and compare it to related work. The class will do so through intense journaling, publishing (both in newspaper and web forms), artwork, and discussion. Every fan of Harry Potter, grades 3 through 6, is invited.

Co-leaders are Michael and Emma Astley. Enrollment fee is $110 and is open to students in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Course meets at 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 29, Dec. 6, 13, and 20.

Call the South Shore Community Center at 383-0088 to enroll.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. David Vose

Vose — Hession wedding

Margaret Mary Hession of Cohasset, the daughter of Helen and Michael Hession of W. Harwich, married David Warren Vose of Edgartown, son of Ann and D. Warren Vose Jr. of Edgartown, on Sept. 9, 2000. The ceremony was held at St. Elizabeth's Church, Edgartown.

The Rev. Gerald Fritz and the Rev. John Ozug officiated the ceremony.

The reception was at Tower Hill, Edgartown.

The maid of honor was Patricia Hession, sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Kathleen Hession, Erin Kane, Eileen Harvey, Kara Spalt, all sisters of the bride.

Nancy Spalt, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Stewart Vose, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The ushers were Mathew Durawa, cousin of groom; Michael Hession, brother of the bride; John Cogan and Peter Kuhns.

The ring bearer was Thomas Harvey, nephew of bride.

The bride graduated from Woonsocket High School and Boston College. She is employed as vice president at Fidelity Investments.

The groom graduated from Bromfield School, Harvard, and the University of Mass. He is employed as a free-lancer in web design.

After a wedding trip to Corsica and Paris, the couple reside in Cohasset.

John K. Chisholm, Jr. and Christina Sarazen

Sarazen — Chisholm engaged

Mrs. Christine M. Sarazen of New York, N.Y., and Mr. Richard A. Sarazen of Windham, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Maria Sarazen, to John Kenneth Chisholm Jr., son of Mrs. John K. Chisholm and the late John K. Chisholm of Wellesley Hills. Mr. Chisholm is also the grandson of Mrs. Harold K. Chisholm and the late Harold K. Chisholm of Wellesley Hills, and also the grandson of Mrs. Norbert V. Reardon Jr. and the late Norbert V. Reardon Jr. of Cohasset.

Mr. Chisholm graduated from Wellesley High School and received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northeastern University, Boston. He is currently employed as a treasury fund analyst at Massachusetts Financial Services Company in Boston .

Ms. Sarazen graduated from The Riverdale Country School, Riverdale, N.Y., and received her bachelor of science degree in business and government from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is currently employed as a property administrator for Equity Office Properties in Boston .

An August wedding is planned.

DeClerck — Koplovsky engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeClerck of Rochester, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne DeClerck to Michael B. Koplovsky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Koplovsky, formerly of Hingham.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Allegheny College and has been employed by non-profit organizations in the Washington, D.C., area for the past several years. She currently serves as the director for a national teen crime prevention program.

Her fiancé is a career diplomat currently serving as counselor for Political and Economic Affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica. He was graduated from The Johns Hopkins University and received a master of international affairs from Columbia University.

A November wedding is planned in Kingston, Jamaica.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

200 acres of open space

With increasing pressures of development breathing down our collective necks — the entire South Shore region can take solace in the fact that preserving land for open space hasn't gone out of style.

Two large parcels of land will soon be added to the greenbelt that makes up Wompatuck State Park, Thayer and Whitney Woods and Turkey Hill.

Saturday, the 75-acre Weir River Farm will officially open to the public. Thanks to Hingham resident Polly Thayer Starr, who donated the land to the Trustees of Reservations, we'll soon be able to visit the picturesque spot that until now most of us could only enjoy from our cars as we rounded the curve on East Street near its intersection with Rte. 3A.

And that's not all. The 125-acre former ammunition depot at the end of Leavitt Street in Hingham will be added to the 3,000-acre Wompatuck State Park once the area is cleaned up.

Hingham town administrator Charles Cristello, state Sen. Robert Hedlund, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the National Guard and state environmental agencies have worked for eight years to get the site cleaned up so it will be safe for walkers, hikers, bird watchers and naturalists. The $300,000 needed for demolition of the remaining buildings that date back to World War II is now in place setting the stage for the final phase of the cleanup and eventual opening of the area to the public.

While, as Sen. Hedlund says, we eagerly await the "fence cutting" ceremony signaling the opening of the former depot site to the public — we can all partake in Saturday's festivities at 1p.m. at the Weir River Farm.

During the guided walk around the farm, Al Newcombe, son of Harold Newcombe, the farm's caretaker for more than 60 years, will share his memories of growing up on the property. Vicki Starr, daughter of Polly Thayer Starr, will talk about exploring the magnificent gardens and the great estate house (now the New England Friends Home) when she was a girl. Following opening day, the farm will be open daily to visitors from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A win-win situation

The Cohasset Citizens Police Academy is a logical outgrowth of community policing that also includes bike and marine patrols. Once a week for ten weeks, 12 citizens (age 16 and older) will have the opportunity to get an inside look at the police department and what an officer's job entails. Police will also listen to the citizens' concerns. The course outline includes criminal and constitutional law; court procedures; probable cause and elements of crimes; motor vehicle law and accident investigation; domestic violence, child, elder abuse and sex crimes; drug investigations; firearms and use of force; patrol procedures; traffic enforcement and community policing. Ride-alongs with officers are also possible.

The academy will run from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesdays, starting Oct 10, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. Applications are available at the police station on Elm Street.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said police hope to get a cross section of teenagers, parents and senior citizens to participate.

The academy is a two-way educational process, the chief said. While citizens learn more about the police and why officers make the decisions they do, police gain a better understanding of the views and concerns of the community. It's a win-win situation.

Mary Ford
Editor
mford@cnc.com

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Great teacher

TO THE EDITOR:

There is no doubt that the Cohasset school system has the best group of kindergarten teachers around. Unfortunately, they have also been missing one of the best. Sharon Moody has been hired as a kindergarten teacher in the Scituate school system.

So, for all the Cohasset children who have had the pleasure of Sharon Moody, you were the lucky ones. For all the children who were unable to have had the pleasure, that is unfortunate.

All of her friends and supporters in Cohasset send her many congratulations and best of luck in her new job.

Scituate, while you have gotten one of the best, Cohasset has lost one of the best.

Peggy Lewis
7 Heather Dr.

Camp Bournedale

TO THE EDITOR:

A composite of a great outdoor educational program; a group of sixth-grade teachers who enjoy working with their students and each other; cooperative parents, willing to chaperone and fundraise and students excited by hands-on learning and the opportunity to connect creatively with their teachers and peers, this is Camp Bournedale.

We appreciate the efforts of our sixth-grade teachers to commit to this valuable program, which just took place Sept. 25-29. Congratulations on a job well done. I think it's important to recognize when something works.

Diana & Jim Kinch
77 Forest Avenue

Real Cohasset

TO THE EDITOR:

Whoa, Rick Collins, for saying, "In a town where parents can afford to send their children to a private school, if they don't feel the public education is good enough . . ." I never could have afforded to send my kids to private school, and I know the majority of the town can't either.

As your editor Mary Ford once said, "Cohasset is an economically diverse town." Indeed it is. Let me take you on a tour of the real Cohasset some time.

Robert M. Davenport
Black Horse Lane

Preservation by revitalization

TO THE EDITOR:

Some among us are saying "I like the town just as it is and don t want it changed." Well, it may look OK when one is used to it, but to a visitor it looks pretty neglected. It took more than a century to consolidate the DPW and provide a decent shelter for its staff and equipment, and we'll continue to provide only limited funds from tax revenues for upgrading our public buildings and spaces.

We can participate in the effort to reverse the accumulation of decades of penurious decay; we can stand aside and let it get shabbier; or we can even sabotage the revitalization effort by snide innuendo and by giving credence to the innuendo.

Of course, about 85 percent are blissfully unaware and uninterested in what is happening in town, but too many of the remaining 15 percent are taking a negative view of the initiative demonstrated by Messrs. Odelheide and Roy, principal backers of the nonprofit Cohasset Revitalization Corporation (CRC). Cohasset, like any town, has a stable of individuals whose nay-saying is predictable, and whose opinions are therefore discounted (except for those who have gotten some leverage by getting elected or appointed to one of our numerous boards, commissions, etc.).

What is disturbing is the fact that the individuals considered constructive, fair and objective, who spoil that image by inferring that the backers of CRC are only serving their own business interests, are "trying to take over the town" and similar nonsense that makes the accuser's eyes seem to be growing closer together as he or she speaks. They confuse cynicism with sophistication. But the real sophisticates have a kindlier (and more realistic) view of the motivation of CRC's backers., and recognize the potential advantage to the town of having a focus organization to do something constructive.

Granted, some of the aspects of the initial conceptual drawings, such as the narrowing of Elm Street to provide peninsulas, seem like excessive tinkering. Surely some excesses are to be expected when imaginative architects and visionary planners are let loose, but the visionary plans are a better charting point for future moderation than some stodgy program that is limited to minor cosmetics. What is wrong with well-considered change's? The village has gone through metamorphoses during its two centuries, and a little more isn't necessarily bad. (We have a few extremists that would preserve every detail as it happens to exist at this point of time, no matter how ugly, useless, unsafe, inconvenient, uneconomical etc., but forget that all our current features are only the most recent stage of continuing evolution).

Rather than CRC running roughshod over the town, the difficulty will be getting anything constructive done and in getting sufficient agreement that grant applications are credible. I suggest some appreciation for the initiative shown by the backers of CRC, some more mature assessment of the motivation of its backers, and constructive assistance instead of destructive carping. Rather than resent the backers as newcomers, we should be glad they aren't like many of the buyers of high-priced homes who take no interest in the community.

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Runway plans

TO THE EDITOR:

Massport is trying to get the FAA's go-ahead to build proposed runway 14/32. Hull Jet Noise Task Force member Steve Lathrop has painstakingly applied Massport's annual planned distribution of low arrivals and takeoffs to a map of greater Boston. 319,500 flights are planned. Of these, 195,200 are planned to fly low and loud over the South Shore, covering us from Quincy to Cohasset.

Applying my protractor to the map, I note that 61percent of Logan traffic is being loaded onto approximately 22 percent of the total 360 degree arc around Logan Airport. Massport plans to shunt 61 percent of the ants at the picnic onto one-fifth of the pie. That is our slice of the pie, and I ask you, as the new regional Jet Noise Task Force is currently asking our elected officials, why in the world does the South Shore look so defenseless and vulnerable to Massport planners?

Proposed runway 14/32 is a shortsighted and wrong idea. For the South Shore it would be a permanent disaster.

Mary Ann Frye
Hingham Jet Noise Task Force

Preserve library

TO THE EDITOR:

I noted with interest the comments of the president of the Cohasset Historical Society, John Hovorka, in his fall 2000 letter to the group's membership.

He speaks passionately of the need to renovate the Wilson House Museum (at an estimated cost of $41,000) which is located on Elm Street. I wish the CHS Society well in its quest, but a higher priority should be its commitment to preserve the Paul Pratt Library for public use.

I appreciate that the CHS feels "building poor" because of its ownership and maintenance responsibility for the Lorthrop House, the Maritime Museum and the Wilson House. If the CHS has to prioritize, the Paul Pratt Library should be at the top of the list.

However, let us hope that the society can have its "cake and eat it too." There should be a few people in this very affluent town who would be willing to make major contributions to buy the Paul Pratt Library when (if) the town declares it excess. They could transfer title to the CHS.

All it takes is a "can do" attitude. None of the wonderful non-profit organizations in Cohasset could see the potential of the Lightkeepers' House when they were first asked to support its renovation. The Historical Society had some of the most skeptical members, but I notice in the same fall 2000 CHS letter that the society is using the Lightkeepers' House three times during the month of October. That is fine. However, it also shows that the society lacks an adequate headquarters (particularly for its awesome gown collection).

Whether it is the Lightkeepers' House, a year-round swimming facility, a teen center, or the Paul Pratt Library, all it takes are a few generous patrons and a lot of community spirit.

Joe McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

COHASSET CARES

The three Rs

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

That's right, of course you know them: reduce, reuse, recycle.

And which of them is the most important? Recycle, you say? Well, there's food for thought here. There are people who say reduce is the most important, in the PAYT scheme of things, naturally, the way we're all thinking lately, now that Pay-As-You-Throw goes into effect this coming July 2001. Reduce means cutting down on stuff, stuff we don't really need, stuff that is over packaged, disposable stuff—so we'll have less to hassle with when we pay per bag.

The "town of Cohasset PAYT Trash to Recyclable" leaflet is being fine-tuned as we speak. We'll be going over the nuts and bolts with you soon enough. In the meantime let's get ready for the stuff we will have to deal with. Yes, the less we have, the less we pay. It will pay to reduce the amount of stuff we deal with.

Now, or second, there is something more to consider, after we've thought about reducing what we collect, and that is reusing. There's a huge, exciting world of reuse out there. Have you thought much about it? Stay tuned.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

LIBRARY CORNER

New Books

The following is a list of new non-fiction books available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

"Tin Cup Dream," by Michael D'Antonio follows self-taught Mexican golfer's season on the PGA tour. Fascinating look at the PGA now shown on TV, plus dozens of interesting tidbits and anecdotes from golf history.

"The Truth About the Irish," written by Terry Eagleton is very cheeky look at Irish life and culture.

"The Landscape Makeover Book," by Sarah VonTrapp gives you sensible and imaginative hints to transform existing landscape elements to reshape the character of your yard.

"Twice Blessed," tells you everything you need to know about having a second child. Author, Joan Leonard lets you in on how it effects your life, your marriage and your firstborn.

"Conzentrate," written by Sam Horn assembles real-life ways to pay attention despite distractions, pressure and multiple priorities.

Finally, "Quintet" follows three portraits of five musical luminaries, YoYoMa, Jeffrey Tate and others. Writer, David Blum provides a fascinating glimpse into the world of music.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Bradley to work for all constituents

Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic Candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley today addressed the issue of party affiliation in the Third Plymouth District seat. Praising the work of Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Bradley noted that, "This position is about community experience, not party lines, and I will continue the tradition of active representation."

Bradley pointed to a need for genuine leadership, not partisan politics. "Representative Murray had a special way of providing leadership for our district," stated Bradley. "The voters will send a freshman legislator to the State House who will have to work with other legislators to make sure our voices our heard."

Bradley points to recently elected members of the legislature who represent strong bi-partisan districts. Representative David Torrisi, who represents North Andover and Lawrence, echoed Bradley's sentiment, "In order to succeed in delivering for my district, I must be willing to work with residents, local leaders and state officials. Garrett Bradley has that same desire and will accomplish much for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset."

Representative Peter Koutoujian, who represents Waltham and Newton, also believes that in order to provide for the district, a representative must be able to get the ear of fellow legislators. "None of us work in a vacuum at the State House. We need to be able to listen to and support each other, particularly on local projects. I know that Garrett Bradley will actively listen to his constituents and bring that message to us at the State House," asserted Koutoujian.

Cantwell opens office

As a further sign of Democratic unity, the Jim Cantwell Committee announced that it is expanding its campaign operation to a second Weymouth office. "After our positive primary, Ted and I spoke of the need to combine forces to win," said Cantwell. "I'm pleased to announce that Ted has recommended that we rent campaign headquarters at 837 Broad Street in Jackson Square."

Jim Cantwell is the Democratic nominee for State Senate. A life-long resident of the Plymouth-Norfolk Senate District, Cantwell lives in Weymouth with his wife, Jennifer, and son, Christopher.

McKenna focuses on community

State Representative candidate Mary Anne McKenna attended a series of events last week as she continues to crisscross the 3rd Plymouth District towns of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset. Last week she attended the Friends of the Carousel Pancake breakfast in Hull; the Soccer Boosters rally at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset; the Octoberfest celebration at the Lutheran Church on Main Street in Hingham; and a host of private receptions held by people throughout the District.

McKenna also celebrated the opening of her campaign headquarters on Ripley Road in Cohasset last Saturday. The reception was attended by residents from all three towns. McKenna spoke to the noontime crowd of over 100, "I cannot express to you how happy I am with the way I am being received everywhere I go. I have been knocking on doors every day, meeting voters in their neighborhoods. We share our mutual concerns. This continues to be a wonderful experience for me and judging from the reception I'm receiving, I think they are pleased I stopped by.

"because of the overwhelming control of the legislature by the Democrats, genuine debate on public policy is rare. The legislature controls the purse strings. Taxpayers need to know that the House is made up of 133 Democrats and only 27 Republicans. There is no collective voice on behalf of the taxpayer," she said.

"When I'm out talking to voters at their door, I tell them that I will be giving up my clinical research position to serve this District full time. I'm not a lawyer trying to launch a law practice and I'm not looking ahead to a life long political career. People in my profession care about other people —it's the nature of what I do. My intentions are to be a proactive legislator with a focus on constituent services. My schooling and training is in the field of human understanding and interaction. I view myself as a consensus builder; someone who can promote community cohesiveness and community pride."

To join the McKenna campaign, please call campaign headquarters at 383-1620.

Thank you very much!
John and Gillian Menzies Cohan

MTA backs Hedlund

Sen. Robert Hedlund received the endorsement of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MTA) in his quest for re-election to the state Senate.

Hedlund, in his third consecutive term, says this is a major boost to his campaign. "No one is in a better position than teachers to inform the public of which candidate in this race is committed to quality public education. The MTA recommendation, like my record in the Legislature, demonstrates that I put children and their educational needs first," he said.

Of particular concern to Hedlund is the issue of preparing children for jobs of the future: "Public education is the backbone of our society," Hedlund said. "As we prepare our children for the high-tech jobs of the 21st century, it is critical that we provide strong, safe and healthy public schools to learn in."

Hedlund is committed to making sure the communities have the resources to help students learn. Specifically, Hedlund said, "I am proud that I have fought for and won record amounts of state education aid for all eight communities in my district."

"Education is a key issue in this campaign and I have a record of being a strong advocate for the educational needs of our children," said Hedlund. "Every candidate talks a good game on education, but my record backs it up."

The MTA with its 90,000 members statewide, is the largest teachers' union in the state.

Boston Herald to purchase CNC

By Kurt Blumenau
CNC STAFF WRITER

The Boston Herald announced plans on Sept. 28 to buy Community Newspaper Co., publisher of the Cohasset Mariner and more than 100 other publications in eastern Massachusetts.

Herald officials and media experts say the deal combines the Herald's inner-city clout with CNC's extensive suburban penetration, creating a single strong rival to the Boston Globe.

"It certainly will extend the battle," said Pat Purcell, publisher of the Herald and president of Herald Media Inc. "May the battle be joined."

The Herald-CNC combination will boast a combined weekly circulation of 1.2 million and a total readership of 2.4 million, according to Purcell. CNC will operate as a separate entity within the Herald Media holding company, he said.

CNC, based in Needham, publishes four dailies, 89 weeklies, 15 shoppers and eight specialty publications, as well as Town Online, an award-winning Internet site that compiles news from across the region.

CNC, based in Needham, publishes four dailies, 89 weeklies, 15 shoppers and eight specialty publications, as well as Town Online, an award-winning Internet site that compiles news from across the region. CNC papers cover the eastern half of Massachusetts, from New Hampshire, south to Cape Cod.

CNC began in the mid-'80s, when its parent company, Fidelity Capital, bought a handful of weekly newspapers on the North Shore. More than 30 purchases later, the company now publishes a newspaper in communities from Boston to Worcester, north to New Hampshire and south to Rhode Island.

"We believe this has been a great success for us at Fidelity," said Steve Akin, president of Fidelity Capital.

"This is a very complex organization," said Kirk Davis, president and chief operating officer of CNC. "I think Fidelity has done an outstanding job bringing it all together."

Experts said the purchase creates a much stronger news enterprise.

"I think it strengthens the Herald's position in the greater Boston market," said Bill Ketter, chairman of the journalism department at Boston University.

Purcell declined to comment on potential changes to CNC, saying he needs to look over the company's operations first.

But local observers such as Boston University journalism lecturer Mark Leccese — a former CNC staffer — don't foresee changes to CNC newspapers, they expect the Herald will look for behind-the-scenes synergies in printing, advertising and other areas.

"When you buy a business, you want it to continue to do what it does best," Leccese said. "What they're doing here is taking the fight to the Globe."

Globe spokesman Rick Gulla said Globe officials were not surprised by the news, and will continue the paper's suburban focus.

"While we are the No. 1 mass media in the marketplace, we are going to continue to operate with our plans, and serve our readers better and our advertisers better," he said.

Officials from the Herald and CNC did not disclose the purchase price. Both the Herald and Fidelity Capital are privately held.

Herald and CNC officials hope to close the deal by Nov. 1.

Purcell bought the Herald, New England's second-largest daily newspaper, in 1994. In addition, the Herald also operates the online publications Jobfind.com, BostonHerald.com, Homefind.com and Carfind.com.

Forum on stopping handgun violence

Stop Handgun Violence - South Shore will conduct a forum, all views welcome, to continue the education and debate about what the responsibility is of ensuring safe and proper handling of guns. The group will look locally, first, to discuss and understand how citizens may best serve children, so they will not fall victim to handgun violence. All candidates, who won last week's primary, have been asked to speak about their views. John Rosenthal, chairman and co-founder of the non-profit group Stop Handgun Violence will also be joining the forum.

The forum is Thursday, Oct. 5, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Walton Rodgers Hall. 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, at 7:30 p.m. (This hall is not handicap accessible. Stop Handgun Violence apologizes for any inconvenience. Its next meeting will be held on premises with accessible accommodations) If you have any questions please call: Amyra O'Connell 383-1574 , Diana Kinch 383-3191 or Connie Afshar 383-6006.

Ballot questions debated

Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation and Jim St. George, executive director of Taxation Equity Alliance in Massachusetts will debate the Nov. 7 election ballot questions directly impacting taxes paid by residents of the state at a 6 p.m., Oct. 15, reception at the Hingham Community Center hosted by the Hingham Republican Town Committee.

Carl Harris, chairman of the Hingham Republican Town Committee said, "We are honored to have speakers of this renown to present divergent views on issues of import to all of us so that our friends and neighbors will have full knowledge of the impact of their votes affecting the course of future government here in Massachusetts."

Specifically, these include Question 4 on Income Tax Rate Reduction, Question 6 on Tax Credit for Tolls and Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes, and Question 7 on Tax Deduction for Charitable Contributions.

Linguistic fig leaves

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

An old standup comedian, I think it was Mort Sahl, had a routine in which an airline passenger asked the stewardess, excuse me, the flight attendant:

"What time do we get into Los Angeles?"

"I don't know," she says. "We've never made it."

And then they tell of the pilot who, after going through some turbulence, told the passengers jovially over the intercom:

"Forgive me. I'm just learning."

Well, that's not going to happen anymore, not if the airlines, which have been plagued by late and cancelled flights and occasional flights that don't make it, have their way.

US Airways has issued a guide for pilots and flight attendants to follow when they are dealing with the paying customers.

For instance, a flight is never "late," it just has a "new departure (or arrival) time." There's no such thing as "turbulence," just "bumpy air."

And, above all, never, never refer to the airport where you are landing as a "terminal" or the "final destination." Save that for Forest Lawn.

"If your flight is going to be late in departing the gate, it is better to say 'We'll be departing the gate in 25 minutes' than to say 'We'll be departing the gate 25 minutes late'" says the guide.

I don't know about that. Some flights I've been on, 25 minutes late is regarded as on time.

Whatever, the happy words that are substituted for real ones are known as "euphemisms," although one researcher on the subject calls them "linguistic fig leaves," since they cover up the things we're not supposed to see or hear.

It's like the Green Berets in the Vietnam War used to refer to certain VCs as being "terminated with extreme prejudice." They meant they killed them.

Or the Korean War that became a "police action."

When I was young, and ice covered most of the earth, my editor assigned me to cover a rape trial, which, as everyone then knew, was known on the printed page as a "criminal assault."

Of course, I had to ask the editor: "If there is criminal assault, what is non-criminal assault."

"Shut up and write," he said.

Most euphemisms have to do with death.

No one ever died in the pages of the Christian Science Monitor. They passed on.

One day, we had a story of a Christian Science practitioner who was murdered in her Back Bay apartment.

"What is the Monitor going to say tomorrow?" harrumphed our sports editor. "That she was pushed?"

Deceased Indians "go to the Happy Hunting Grounds." High rolling gamblers go to "Tap City," meaning they are "tapped out" of life as well as money. On the early frontier, a man who died went "up Green River," whether or not he was killed by a knife made at the Green River Works.

Incidentally, the US Airways guidebook cautions pilots and air crews:

"When relaying bad news is inevitable, be honest but upbeat."

Like, when the plane is hurtling into a mountain, remind them that their frequent flyer mileage can be used by their heirs.

Olmsted is topic at annual dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will feature at talk by Allan Banks from The Olmsted National Historic Site during the society's annual meeting and fall dinner Oct. 29 at Kimball's by the Sea.

There will be a social period at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. The annual meeting of the society including election of new members of the board of directors and its officers will be held before the lecture.

Tickets are $30 for members and $35 for non-members. Attendees should indicate choice of scrod or stuff chicken and checks should be made payable to the Cohasset Historical Society and mailed to 14 Summer St. Call John Horvorka at 383-0766 with questions.

Frederick Law Olmsted is widely recognized as America's premier landscape architect and park maker. He played a significant role in the development of Boston-area parks including World's End in Hingham.

Historical society fall lecture series

Thursday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.— "The Historical Archeological 'Digs' for the Greenbush Rail Line—Focus on Cohasset" lecture by PAL consultant, Suzanne Cheveaux. Lightkeepers' House, no charge, refreshments served.

Wed. Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.— "The American Presidency" lecture by Wigmore Pierson. Lightkeepers' House, no charge, refreshments served.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., —"A Mini Tour of Elm Street," slide presentation and comments by board members and curator at Lothrop House.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.—"The History of Dorchester Pottery" lecture by John Connell. Lightkeepers' House, no charge, refreshments served.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 5:30 p.m.— Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner. Speaker to be announced

Nov. 15—2001 Membership Drive Kickoff.

For information on membership or programs call the Cohasset Historical Society, 383-1434.

State rep. candidates differ on tax relief

By Rick Collins
RCOLLINS@NE.COM

For an issue as near and dear to the hearts of South Shore residents, as taxes are, voters will have a choice of tax plans to choose from this fall in the state representative race.

The three candidates running to replace retiring state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray – independent candidate Walter Murray, Republican Mary Anne McKenna, Democrat Garrett Bradley – have differing opinions on the status of taxes in Massachusetts. McKenna fervently supports the lowering of the state income tax rate to 5 percent over the next three years, Bradley is in favor of a more gradual decrease in the tax rate, and Murray thinks the tax rate is just about right.

"A promise was made to the people of the Commonwealth during the [Michael] Dukakis administration," McKenna said this week in a release. "The promise was such that the increase of our state income tax from 5 percent to 5.95 percent would be temporary. That was 11 years ago and our taxes still remain at 5.85 percent."

McKenna said with the economy booming, a low unemployment rate, and a large surplus, it's time for the state to "be held to the same standards we teach our children, 'keep your promise.'"

Perhaps surprising to some, the Democrat in the race, Bradley, also supports a tax rate rollback, but at a much slower rate. Whereas McKenna is supporting the proposal to roll the rate back over a three-year period, Bradley would prefer doing it over a five-to-seven-year period. He said he wants to "ratchet it down" to 5 percent with an circuit breaker trigger tied to the unemployment rate. "If the [unemployment] rate jumps to 6 percent, it would trigger a freeze in the reduction to see what effect [the tax reduction] has on the economy," Bradley explained. "Once [the unemployment rate] goes back down, the tax rate starts ratcheting back down."

He called his tax plan more "fiscally responsible" than if done over a three year period, with the fear being if the tax rate is not linked to the unemployment rate, and Big Dig costs taking a good bite out of the state budget, the economy could experience a "shock."

"Cutting or raising taxes a large chunk at a time is not good for the economy," Bradley said. "I think we should be sending back money to the taxpayers, but I think we should do it responsibly."

While Murray half-agreed with Bradley that the state needs to be cautious about lowering the state revenue base at a time where the state is struggling to fund needed programs, he doesn't support the tax roll back.

"If you give more discretionary income to people, the state will have less money, so when it comes to funding education...the fear is there won't be enough money for that," Murray explained adding that one of his platform issues is state funding of special education.

He said with a different type of economy today than what existed in 1989, a different result could happen if the rate is rolled back. "I think with a hot economy and low unemployment, it could set off price inflation and work against us."

Murray is eyeing some tax cuts, but would prefer to avoid any "wide-sweeping tax reform." He classified himself not as a "tax and spend" candidate, but instead as a moderate who sees the need for government-funded state projects, such as infrastructure and schools. In general, Murray said he wasn't running with a "gimmicky wide-sweeping, broad tax cut reform," but said he would support focused tax cuts such as ones that support families, or increase the deduction available for families with dependent children.

Bradley, on the other hand, has developed more specific tax proposals. Though against Questions 4 and 6 on the ballot, which would authorize the 5 percent rollback over three years and give an income tax credit for tolls and excise taxes paid in a year, he would support

- a rollback spread out over five to seven years,
- the partial use of the state's tobacco settlement money to help towns with a low commercial tax rate – such as Hingham and Cohasset – pay for unfunded state mandates, and grant property tax relief,
- legislation allowing seniors on fixed incomes that are house rich, but cash poor, to defer paying part of their property tax bills until after their house is sold,
- support the increase in deduction limits for charitable donations similar to what is featured in ballot question 7.

McKenna was the most general in her tax stance, but stated clearly, "When the other side is calling a tax refund 'fiscally irresponsible' in light of the Big Dig costs, I say, 'If the state government has mismanaged our tax dollars to the tune of billions of dollars, why would we want to give them even more of our money to mismanage?'"

She said the tax roll back would not create an unstable economy, saying "we must be careful not to succumb to scare tactics...if next year we find our economy has changed, we can postpone the remainder of the rollback."

According to McKenna the state should give the surplus back to the taxpayers because the "overwhelmingly Democratic legislature will undoubtedly find some way to spend it."

Senate candidates spar on Greenbush

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

long on spin and misrepresentation and short on specifics on where he stands on this issue. Cantwell wants to make me the issue. I find it outrageous he has finally taken a stand 30 days before the election."

"Greenbush is a very complicated project, more complex than any other rail restoration project in the state. I can understand Jim's being confused about some of the facts since he is relatively new to Weymouth, having moved to town about a year ago," Hedlund said.

Cantwell also charged that Hedlund has "conceded that his opposition to Greenbush has been futile," a charge Hedlund disputed.

"The communities and boards of selectmen in the communities affected by Greenbush know how active I have been on this issue. I'm on the powerful Senate ways and means committee and on the transportation committee. I have been able to work within these committees to insure their concerns will be addressed. I have worked harder than any other legislator to safeguard their interests," Hedlund said.

"Hedlund's conflicting signals on Greenbush as an unsuccessful candidate for Weymouth's mayor and his recent blind opposition to the commuter rail line...have left his constituents in a weakened position."

— State Senate hopeful James Cantwell

Being against Greenbush and being pro mitigation are not mutually exclusive positions, Hedlund said.

"Entire boards of selectmen in some of the affected communities are opposed to Greenbush, but that doesn't mean they aren't working to safeguard their communities should the project be done," Hedlund said.

Marina back before ZBA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was in violation of zoning laws. Originally Trendowicz argued that the residential zone did not extend into Bailey's Creek, and that maps showing it did were incorrect. The ZBA eventually ruled against Trendowicz, who then appealed the decision to land court. That case is still pending.

However, Trendowicz was back before the ZBA Monday, arguing that as a grandfathered non-conforming use, which the board did not dispute, he is entitled to expand it with zoning relief.

"He basically said, 'if you have jurisdiction, I would like relief,' explained ZBA chairman Woody Chittick.

Town bylaws allow permits to be granted for the expansion of non-conforming uses if the expansion is "not substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing use or structure" or "not injurious or dangerous to the public health or hazardous because of traffic congestion or other reason." Trendowicz attorney Michael Bliss submitted a letter to the board from Cohasset Police Chief Brain Noonan which said he ran a search for all traffic complaints on Parker Avenue logged since September, 1998, and came up with 21 speeding complaints. Noonan said 13 of those calls were not related to the marina. He therefore said he "does not believe the expanded marina will create a negative impact on traffic or parking on Parker Avenue."

Bliss also said the expansion met all criteria surrounding non-forming use expansion into a flood plain.

The hearing, as a result, focused on whether the expanded marina would create a negative impact on the neighborhood.

Bliss said the property is classified as a non-forming use, because when the area was zoned in 1969, a marina was already in use there, and thus grandfathered in. He submitted affidavits from John Winters, now town harbor master, and Robert Pattison, a Parker Avenue resident, that they recalled either renting a slip or renting a boat at the site dating back as far as 1957. Bliss also said that the board has no reason to deny approval "because it's a preexisting structure, and meets all the dimensional requirements of the bylaw."

Parker Avenue resident Amory Julian disputed Noonan's letter saying she had called to complain about speeders "at least 50 times" and added that she was "dismayed" over Noonan's claims. Russ Bonetti, also a Parker Avenue resident backed up Julian's dispute claiming he had called police about speeders 15 times, and had kept a log of license plate numbers. "Traffic is not as peachy keen [as Noonan claimed]," Bonetti said.

Other possible negative impacts were raised by Victoria Hurley who read a letter from a federal agency claiming marina expansion would exacerbate the erosion problem Bailey's Creek already experiences. She also claimed that boats moored on the land side of the dock were using motors, despite a conservation commission requirement that they don't. Project engineer Robert Alvarez responded to the erosion issue saying the letter was in response to an early project plan draft, was incorporated into the final draft plans, and is not applicable to the current set-up.

Another Border Street resident complained about trash such as plastic containers, empty beer boxes and Styrofoam coolers washing up along Bailey's Creek.

Richard Henderson, a former town counsel now representing Hurley, asked the board for time to formally respond to Bliss' argument in writing. Chittick continued the hearing to allow Henderson, Bliss and anyone else a chance to respond in writing.

Chittick said, at the least, Trendowicz's argument has his ear for the time being. "It certainly has merit...however I don't know if the merits are strong enough to justify relief. That's to be determined."

The next ZBA meeting date has not yet been set but is expected to be at the beginning of November.

You're invited for a Psychic Session with
Mary Dixon
to review your Present and Destiny
She can find a solution regarding love, career, finance, etc., specializing in guiding you to your soul-mate.
She can tell you if your mate is True or False
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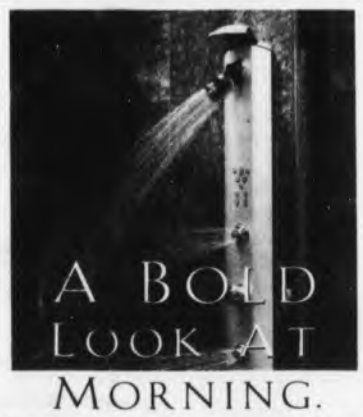

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Weir River Farm to open

On Saturday, Oct. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m., the Trustees of Reservations will celebrate the official opening of the 75-acre, Weir River Farm, the picturesque, 20th century, country estate, donated by Polly Thayer Starr to the trustees to preserve it for public use and enjoyment.

Guided walks will be conducted and refreshments will be served. Free. Meet at Turkey Hill Lane. Turn onto Leavitt Street off Route 228 at the Hingham Public Library. Follow for 0.6 mile and bear left onto Turkey Hill Lane. Parking in field on right, just after entrance for New England Friend's Home. Please leave your pets at home.

During the guided walk around the farm on Oct. 7, Al Newcombe, son of Harold Newcombe, the farm's caretaker for more than 60 years, will speak of his memories growing up on the property. Later in the walk, Vicki Starr, daughter of Polly Thayer Starr, will talk about her memories of exploring the magnificent gardens and great estate house (now the New England Friend's Home) when she was a girl. Following the walk, a dedication ceremony and reception will be held.

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club makes donations

Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club donated a total of $1,700 to two local charities this year.

The Appalachia Service Project, locally led by Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset received $850 from the Club. The donation will aid the efforts of ASP volunteers that repair, renovate, and build hundreds of homes to benefit needy families in central Appalachia.

The Scituate Library also received $850 from the Club, and plans to utilize the donation to fund the purchase of two puppet theaters to support its children's program.

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club raised the funds through a golf tournament, family Duck Derby, and other fund raisers.

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club is always open to new members and invites all residents to join the club and enjoy a variety of social activities. The club sponsors Mom and Tot playgroups, a sip n' stitch crafts group, a men's poker group, and several theme parties throughout the year. Please call Gina Leahy of Cohasset at 383-2618 or Sue Hall of Scituate at 545-9552 for membership information.

Far left, Kathleen Knight and Debbie Kuppens, second from right, co-presidents of the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club present checks to the Rev. Gary Ritts of the Appalachia Service Project and Kathleen Meeker of the Scituate Public Library.

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DEBATE
Community Newspaper Company will be hosting a debate on
Wednesday, October 25,
between Republican incumbent State Senator Robert Hedlund and Democratic challenger James Cantwell.

This is an opportunity to hear where the candidates stand on the issues before voting on November 7. The debate, to be moderated by the League of Women Voters, will begin at will begin at **7 p.m. at the Sanborn Auditorium at the Hingham Town Hall.** A panel of journalists will question the candidates. The event, sponsored in cooperation with WATD, will be broadcast live on the radio.

Jim Cantwell

The event is free and open to the public. Come hear where the candidates stand on the issues.

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Bob Hedlund

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One step at a time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Langstone said all the money raised through donations and pledges for the walk is given directly to "the medical community for research. Furthermore, all the money raised stays in Massachusetts."

Langstone added the main functions of the walk are to raise money for that research, but also to increase awareness among people regarding breast cancer and ways of preventing it.

"It really emphasizes the importance of mammographies," she said. "Women between the ages of 20 and 39 should be getting mammographies every two to three years, and they should also be doing frequent breast exams on themselves. When women hit the age of 40, they should be checked for the disease every year, even if they don't have a history of it in their family. Obviously, early detection is the key."

The two major risk factors for breast cancer are being a woman and growing older, said Gena Carter-Brockington M.D., a radiologist and a member of the ACS's breast cancer advisory group. "Making Strides generates awareness, and the funds raised are continuing to help women get the mammograms and support they need. (Making) Strides gives us all a chance to demonstrate our resolve to finish the job of wiping out breast cancer."

She added, "This year alone, over 182,000 new cases of breast cancer, including 4,400 in Massachusetts, will be diagnosed.

Series at a glance

- Today: Making strides in funding for research and a cure
- Part 2: Norwell's Betsy Cunningham and her personal battle with cancer
- Part 3: Duxbury's Cheryl Bergeron refuses to let the disease run her life.
- Part 4: Penny Johnson of Weymouth finds a personal therapy to help others cope; New advances and treatments.

Walkers make their way through the streets of Boston during last year's Making Strides walk.

Of those 4,400 people diagnosed (in Massachusetts) with the disease, 1,000 of them will die, according to Lana Lessem, the Making Strides walk manager for the ACS. "But I think progress is being made on the disease, and I definitely think people are more aware of early detection and other prevention methods."

Lessem went on to say that since 1991 Massachusetts breast cancer deaths have declined by 21 percent. "And what people don't realize that often is the fact that if breast cancer is diagnosed early, there is a 96 percent survival rate. Awareness is tremendous in Massachusetts though. While we don't have a cure, the best thing to do is promote early detection."

Langstone said there are a number of promising medicinal trials going on in the Boston medical community.

"There's so many drugs we could talk about under research," she said, citing breakthrough breast cancer drugs like Tamoxifin and Raloxifene. "One day, we're going to beat this disease."

And the Making Strides walk plays a big part in the big picture.

"The number of people that come out for the walk reflects the fact that people are learning not to ignore this anymore," Lessem said. "We're going to beat it — it's just a matter of time."

It's hard to put into words what the support from the walk means to woman who are fighting the disease.

"The support of the walkers as well as the people who donate money means a great deal to me," said Betsy Barlow Cunningham, a breast cancer survivor from Norwell. "The walk really provides the funding for research and education we need."

Weymouth resident Penny Johnson, also a breast cancer survivor, said she has been walking in the Making Strides event for the past six years.

Armed with information

The following resources are available to assist people in getting more informed about breast cancer research and medical advancements.

Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition: (800) 649-6222
American Cancer Society (Framingham): (800) ACS-2345
Web: www.cancer.org
Beth Israel Hospital: (617) 667-4700
Boston Medical Center: (800) 841-4325
National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations: Website: www.nbcam.org
South Shore Hospital Breast Cancer Support Group: (781) 340-4274

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DEBATE
The Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner will be hosting a debate on **Wednesday, October 18**, between Republican Mary Anne McKenna, Democrat Garrett Bradley and Independent Walter Murray. All three are seeking the state representative seat, being vacated by Mary Jeanette Murray.
This is an opportunity to hear where the candidates stand on the issues before voting on November 7. The debate, to be moderated by the League of Women Voters, will begin at will begin at **7 p.m. at the Sanborn Auditorium at the Hingham Town Hall.** A panel of journalists will question the candidates. The event, sponsored in cooperation with WATD, will be broadcast live on the radio.

Garrett Bradley

Mary Anne McKenna

Walter Murray

Sponsored by COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
www.townonline.com/south
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The event is free and open to the public. Come hear where the candidates stand on the issues.
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Jessica MacDonald. The Cohasset resident has been selected to represent Massachusetts and Team USA at the Special Olympics Winter World Games in Anchorage Alaska being held March 4-11, 2001. She will be competing in alpine skiing.

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- Senior Scene..... 16
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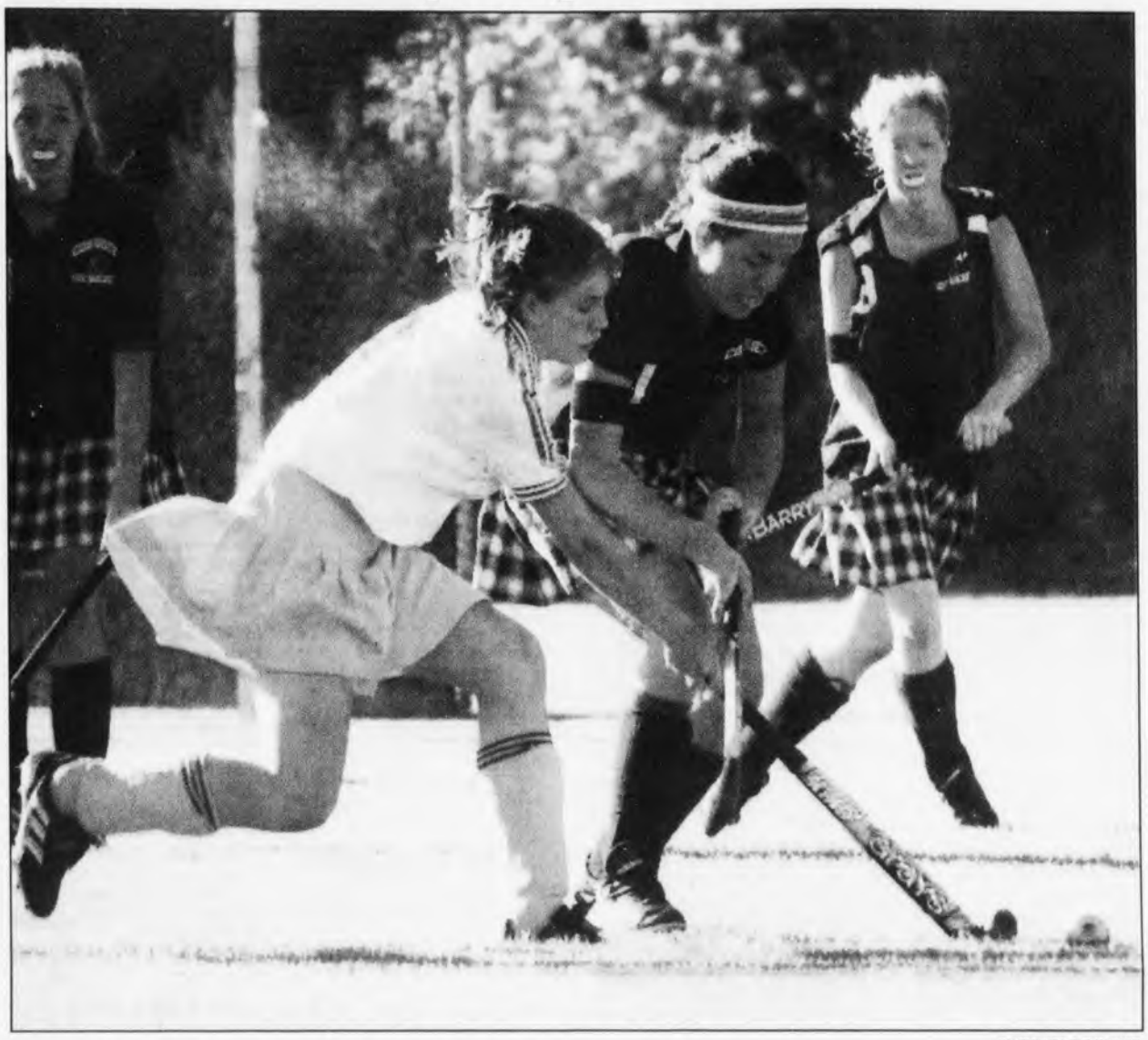
Field hockey squad loses bid for perfect season



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Action from Friday's showdown in Hanover, which wound up a 2-1 victory for the hosts. (From L-R)- Cohasset's Sera Genevese, Hanover's Allison Martucci, Cohasset's Andi Shaugnessy (who scored the Skippers' lone goal) and Susan Dane.

But qualifies for state tourney in an encouraging week

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

Cohasset and Hanover both entered Friday's showdown unbeaten. Obviously, only one could emerge with that mark intact. Unfortunately, that honor went to Hanover, with a 2-1 victory.

The Lady Skippers fell in the showdown that truly lived up to its hype. And though they were beaten, they were far from bowed.

"I told the girls that if they were gong to lose to anybody this year, it would probably be Hanover," confided Cohasset coach Debbie Bostwick after the game. "There's no shame in losing this game. Hanover is a great team and we played them to a standstill."

Indeed they did.

Cohasset maintained a territorial edge throughout much of the contest, including the majority of the second half, as attested to by the 11-7 shot advantage for the Skippers.

The difference was that the Lady Indians were able to capitalize on their opportunities, while the visiting Skippers let one chance after another slip through their collective fingers.

The game was into its 22nd minute when Hanover finally broke the ice and cashed in on a corner shot. Sophomore Carolyn King was able to get a piece of a hard drive across the goal box from star midfielder Marissa Hourihan to deflect it past Cohasset keeper Krysten Considine.

Cohasset picked up the intensity after the halftime break, but couldn't get one past Hanover goalie Lisa Bellantoni. Again, they wound up paying for those lost opportunities, as the hosts added the back breaker with just eight minutes remaining in the match when sophomore Michelle Long was able to finish a nice Hanover drive.

Rather than hanging their heads at that point, the Lady Skippers made their coach extremely proud by seemingly re-doubling what was already a high degree of intensity.

"I think we kept the ball in their zone for the entire eight minutes after they scored their second goal," reported Boistwick. "The girls really showed what they were made of."

Cohasset's Andi Shaugnessy finally broke through the Bellatoni barrier with only two minutes remaining on the game clock on a nice pass from Sarah Kidder. The Indians had their hands full for the remaining

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 12

This week's scoreboard

BOYS SOCCER
9/28 lost to Abington, 4-2
10/4 Norton A-3:30

GIRLS SOCCER
9/28 lost to Abington, 4-0
10/4 Norton H-3:30

FOOTBALL
9/29 lost to Carver, 29-6

FIELD HOCKEY
9/27 beat Norwell, 1-0
9/29 lost to Hanover, 2-1
10/2 beat Middleboro, 3-0
10/3 tied Notre Dame, 1-1

Win streak stopped cold by Carver

A spirited start doesn't hold up, as powerhouse Crusaders cruise, 29-6

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset High School, with under 300 students grades nine through twelve, battled it out on Friday afternoon with counterparts from Carver High, a school that probably had about that number tryout for their football team.

And in this extreme test for the Skippers, unbeaten up to this point, David was unable to top Goliath. As expected the Crusaders rolled, 29-6.

Nevertheless, Cohasset head coach Tony Rolfe admired the tenacious play of his squad.

"I don't think anyone played poorly," reported Rolfe of his Skippers, now 3-1 on the season. "Everyone played very well."

In the second quarter, down 7-0, Cohasset's senior captain running back Brian Krupczak ran for his team leading fifth touchdown of the year. His 62-yard scamper brought the Skippers to within one point heading into halftime.

Carver, a heavy favorite in the league, had never even had a close game until this one, having scored a combined 48 points in the first half of their first two games.

"We hung in there for a while," noted Rolfe. "We held on for a half, but we couldn't hang on for forty minutes."

Carver was able to run the ball very effectively, amassing over 300 yards rushing split among three explosive running backs.

"They were big and fast, and had pretty nice moves," complimented Rolfe. "And they hurt us on defense, too." Krupczak was Cohasset's main offensive threat, collecting 111 yards on 18 carries.

"I thought Brian had a great game," effused the Skippers' third year head coach. "He was very consistent."

The defense for Cohasset fought

FOOTBALL, PAGE 13

Girls Soccer team heads into big week

With four games on tap, Lady Skippers hope to make up ground

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

If members of the Cohasset High girls soccer team ate one too many pancakes at Sunday's pancake breakfast, they will certainly work it off this week.

The Skippers have four games scheduled this week, tapped off by a Saturday afternoon trip to Mashpee.

.In contrast, Cohasset played just one game last week, losing to Abington, 4-0.

Sunday's pancake breakfast was sponsored by the Cohasset Boosters Club, bringing in a total of $5,000 according to coach Deb Beal.

According to Coach Beal, members of the boys and girls soccer teams were presented with new warm-up jackets.

But getting back to this week's schedule. Beal feels confident that her 1-4-1 team should be able to improve their standing with four league games on the slate.

"The games all look winnable," said the coach. "I plan to make a couple of changes in midfield, and then go from there."

As for last week's loss, all coach Beal would say was "It was not our best performance. The kids just weren't up to it, for some reason."

This week, the heavy schedule of games start on Tuesday, with Cohasset at Ursuline Academy in Dedham. On Wednesday, Cohasset takes a little breather and plays host to Norton.

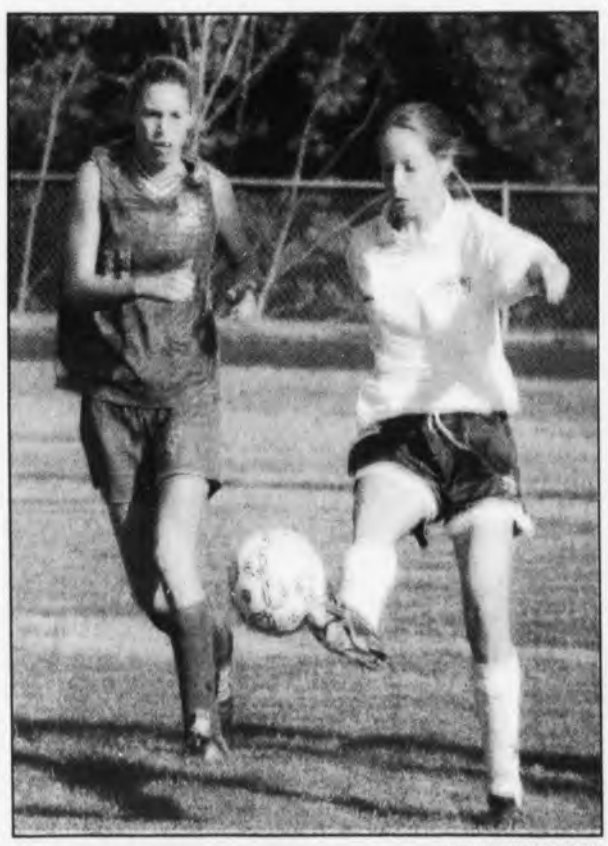
Things pick up again on Friday when Cohasset travels to Norwell for a 5 p.m. game.

After the three games, the Cohasset girls will board a bus on Saturday for the long trip to Mashpee. The noon game is also homecoming for Mashpee.

Later this season, the Lady Skippers will make another visit to the Cape, this one on a Friday afternoon to Chatham.

While talking to coach Beal, it was quite obvious she would rather

SOCCER, PAGE 13



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset's Julie Shea moves the ball upfield in last week's win over Hull.

Local athlete named to Special Olympics Team USA

Cohasset's Jessica MacDonald has been selected to represent Massachusetts and Team USA at the Special Olympics Winter World Games in Anchorage Alaska being held March 4-11, 2001.

Jessica will be competing in alpine skiing. In all, twenty-five athletes from Massachusetts will travel to the, games.

The Special Olympics Winter World Games will be the largest international sporting event in Alaskan history and will bring approximately 2,750 athletes and coaches from 80 nations to compete in seven different official winter sports. The sports include figure and speed skating, alpine and cross-country skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing and floor hockey. Teams outside of North America will begin arriving in Anchorage February 28, 2001, to allow for added recovery time prior to competition for those traveling long distances.

Jessica MacDonald will compete in Alpine Skiing in the upcoming Special Olympics Winter World Games in Anchorage, Alaska.

Cellular One, part of the SBC Global Network is making the trip to Alaska possible for all athletes and coaches by sponsoring the team. Cellular One is giving customers a free cellular phone in return for a twenty-dollar donation to Special Olympics. Nationwide, SBC has pledged to raise $40 million for Special Olympics in four years.

Special Olympics is an international year-round program which provides year sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation or other handicaps in 25 Olympic-style sports in over 150 countries around the world.

This week's Cohasset High sports schedule

BOYS SOCCER

Date	Opp.	V. Time	JV Time
Oct.			
6	Norwell	A-6:30	A-3:30
7	Mashpee	A-10 a.m.	
10	Carver	A-5:30	H-3:30
12	Hull	A-3:30	

Varsity coach: David Nigro
JV coach: Rick Dockendorff

GIRLS SOCCER

6	Norwell	A-5	H-3:30
7	Mashpee	A-noon	
10	Carver	A-7:30	H-3:30
12	Hull	A-5	A-3:30

FOOTBALL

7	Abington	H-3:30

Head coach: Tony Roffe.
Assistants: Bob Sylvia, Torin Sweeney, Mark Hall, Bob Knurek, Brian Pattison

FIELD HOCKEY

5	Hull	H-3:30	H-5
10	Carver	A-3:30	H-3:30

Varsity coach: Debbie Bostwick

Field hockey squad loses bid for perfect season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

120 or so ticks off the clock, and they breathed a collective sigh of relief when the final whistle sounded.

"I thought we outplayed them in a lot of ways," Bostwick appraised. "We made a few more mental errors than them and didn't capitalize on our corners as well as we should have, but in all other areas I thought we were at least as good as them."

Needless to say, the Lady Skippers are looking forward to the rematch on their home field on Oct. 17.

"Our goal is not to lose another game the rest of the way, and that includes against Hanover," said Bostwick, matter-of-factly.

So far so good.

The girls won 3-0 on Middleboro on Monday, paced by a pair of first half goals. Abbey Coakley got the Skippers on the board first, driving home a nice setup pass by Kelly Lordan off of a corner shot. Shaugnessy provided the cushion two-thirds of the way through the period on a deflection of a Sarah Kidder drive.

With the two goal bulge, Cohasset went into defensive mode in the second half to shut down the host Sachems and give Constantine her fourth shutout of the year. Heather Peraino added a third goal late off a nice corner pass by Kidder to put the game away.

Needing only one point to assure a .500 record on the season, and thus qualify for the post-season, the Lady Skippers got that point on Tuesday with a hardfought 1-1 tie versus Notre Dame.

Cohasset dominated the game in all areas but one: putting the ball across the goal line. Notre Dame goalie Katie D'Amvre was "simply phenomenal" in net, according to Bostwick, stopping 10 of the 11 shots she faced and turning away several other Skipper opportunities.

The Aces were able to manage just two shots in the game, but they managed to cash in on their final one late in the second half on a nice breakaway that was finished off on a deflection by Taylor Strecker to give them a 1-0 lead late in the second half.

Fortunately, Cohasset was able to notch the equalizer with just over five minutes remaining when Peraino knocked home a nifty setup off of a corner shot from Lordan.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset senior Maggie O'Conner has been one of several stalwarts through the first half of the season for the Lady Skippers.

Bostwick was delighted with the way her girls battled back for the tie, but even more impressed with their dissatisfaction over the tie.

"I like the fact that the girls were annoyed with themselves after the game, even though they'd qualified for the tournament," said the coach. "That shows that they're not going to settle for anything but the best, and that's just the kind of attitude you want them to have going into the tourney."

"We're coming together as a team," she added. "Everyone is contributing and everyone on this team picks one another up."

Humarock Fun Run set for Sunday

THE EXTRA MILE

WITH JOE REARDON

Runners looking for a scenic course and a race for a good cause should head on down to the Humarock Fun Run this Sunday, Oct. 8. The 4.6-mile race, which kicks off at 9 a.m., begins on Central Ave. at the Nautical Mile Restaurant and follows a straight, flat route through Humarock and along the South River.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Boston Neurosurgical Foundation out of Brigham and Women's Hospital, and Sally Miller. Miller, a Humarock merchant, was diagnosed with brain cancer. Her doctor and several nurses from Brigham and Women's will be competing on Sunday. Race director Gene Lydon said he has a "goal" of 225 runners and walkers participating this year after 105 took in the event in 1999. Entry fee for the race is $15 through Saturday and $20 on race day. Long-sleeved T-shirts will be available to the first 100 registrants and refreshments will follow at the Nautical Mile Restaurant. A pre-race carbo-loading dinner will be held on Saturday night at 6 p.m. The cost is $5. For more information, call Gene Lydon at (781) 834-0276 or e-mail humbia@aol.com.

Running Notes

Jake Mahoney and Holly Madden, both of Scituate, have been on a tear since the start of the year. Mahoney, who has been a fixture on the roads for a number of years, has won his 50-59 age division six times and placed in the top three 11 times overall. Madden has been the top-female finisher five times, the most recent coming in last Sunday's T.K. O'Malley's 10K in Scituate. Mahoney won the 50-59 age division in the same race

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Girls Basketball Sign-up

6th grade, 7th grade, and 8th grade girls may try-out for the Cohasset Traveling Teams. There will be three teams.

The teams wear official Cohasset uniforms, learn high school drills and plays and compete in the multi-town Old Colony League. The teams are tutored by Ellen Carr, Head coach of the Cohasset High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams.

Last year our 6th grade team fought from fourth place regular season finish to win the championship. The beat previously unbeaten Braintree in an outstanding game by both teams. All three teams played hard all year long.

Most importantly, all teams gained valuable competitive playing time and learned high school skills and plays.

The teams practice evenings during the week and play games on the weekends, typically home games (at the high school) on Sundays and away games on Saturdays.

For try-out times and more information, call League Coordinator, Dan Belz at 383-0813.

Wrestling clinic - open mat grades 7-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce an open mat wrestling clinic to be held at Cohasset High School gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, starting Tuesday, October 3, 2000. Registrations will be held at the first meeting on October 3, for grades 7-12.

This program will be instructed by area and high school wrestling coaches and is open to both Cohasset and area students. The fee for the 7 week 14 session clinic is $20 per participant. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Creative Dance Classes

Tuesday, 10 to 11 a.m., ages 3 to 5; 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., ages 3 to 6; Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., ages 3 to 5; 1:15 to 2:15 a.m., ages 3 to 6. $32 per month, no registration fee.

Also offering Mom & Me Classes (15 week session $129.00) at 55 So. Main St (rear), behind the Red Lion Inn.

For further information please contact Becky Ford at 545-0917

Fitness Center Hours

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days/hours, until we attain 125 members:

Starting 09/05/00 Mondays 5:30pm to 7:30pm
Wednesdays 5:30pm to 7:30pm
Thursdays 5:30pm to 7:30pm
Saturdays 8:30am to 10:30am

These hours will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the Center will be open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $30.00 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street. Please enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

Basketball clinics

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball

School are pleased to announce registrations for a fall, 2000, Basketball Clinic for boys and girls in grades 3 through 8.

All Clinics are held on Mondays starting, Monday, October 16, thru Monday, November 20, 2000, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gym.

Grades 3 thru 5 boys and girls meet from 4:30 PM to 6:00 PM and boys and girls in grades 6 thru 8 meet from 6:15 PM to 7:45 PM, Mondays.

The fee for this pre-season program is $90.00 and you may register anytime at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor Cohasset Town Hall.

Should you have any questions please call the Recreation Department at (781) 383-4109. Early registration is advised as enrollment must be limited.

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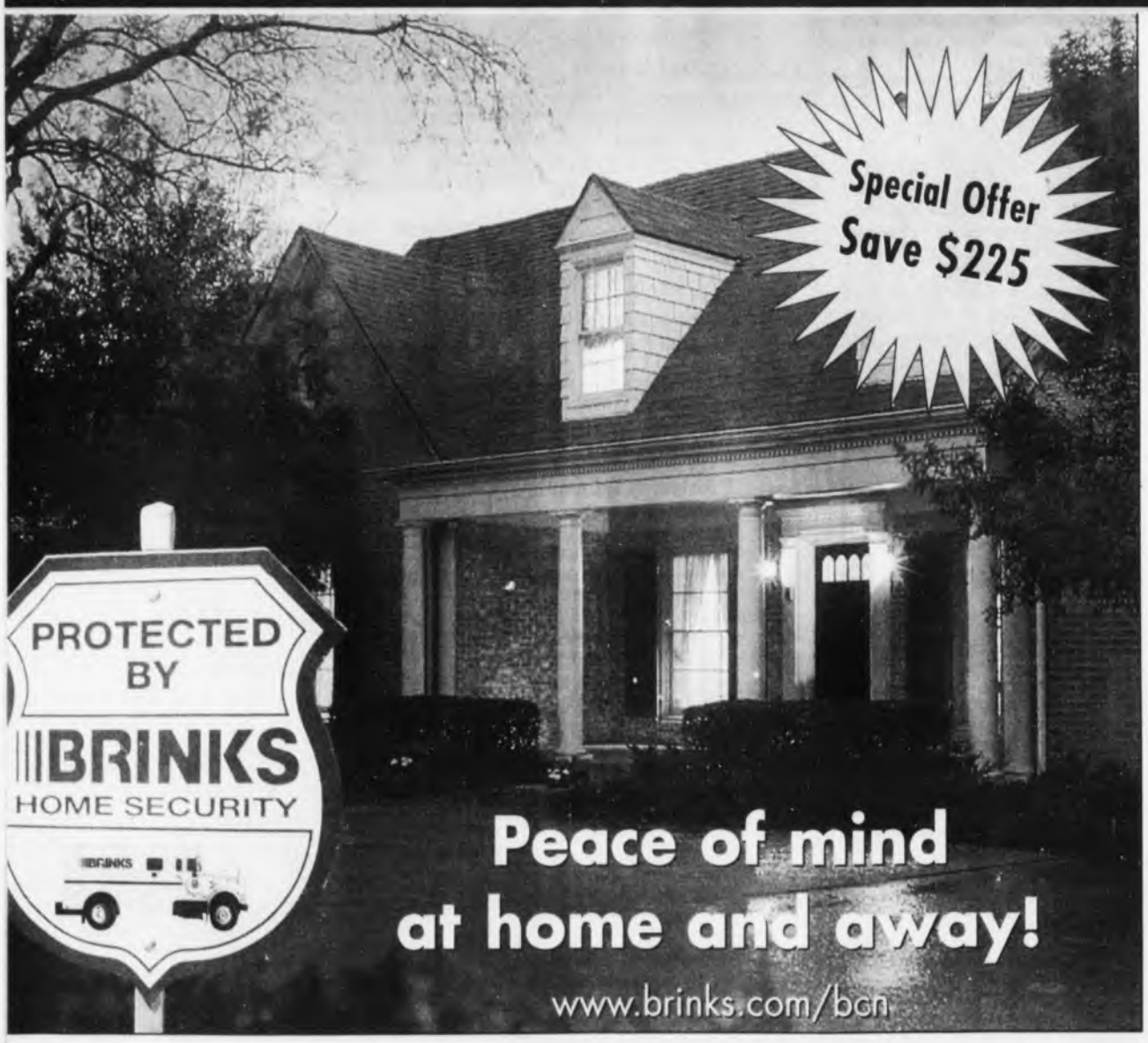

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Offer ends November 15, 2000

Steady improvement the key for boys

Soccer team staying with league powers

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset boys soccer team has started off the year with three wins and three losses, and it only appears that they will be getting better.

First year coach Dave Nigro is pleased with the effort he has seen thus far in the young season.

"We're doing pretty good," said Nigro. "The kids have been very receptive to what I've been trying to teach them."

Recently, the Skippers powered past rival Hull 4-0, with senior goalie Nick Pestone recording the shutout. The win solidified the team's standing as one of the tougher teams in the division.

"It's a big rivalry for the kids," reported Nigro, a native of Hull. "I knew a lot of the kids [on Hull]."

Cohasset lost to Abington in their last game, 4-2, with sophomore Greg O'Connell and senior captain Doug O'Brien scoring for the Skippers.

"I think we were a little overconfident," declared Nigro. "We had a few wins in a row, and we just went away from what we had been doing."

This team, losing only three seniors to graduation last year, has many veterans with winning experience after last year's trip to the state semifinal match.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN/HANEY

Cohasset's Doug O'Brien (foreground) prepares to drive one in last week's win over Carver.

"We have a lot of seniors on the team, a good junior class, and a good sophomore class," noted Nigro.

Of the seniors, the captains are forward O'Brien and sweeper Shea, mainstays at the opposite ends of the field.

In addition to the considerable talent both players bring to the field, it is the intangibles that make them invaluable to the squad.

"They have been excellent," Nigro raved, "both leadership-wise and example wise."

Goalkeeper Pestone and defenseman Heath Heinze are the other seniors in the starting lineup.

"Heath has played almost every minute of every game," said the coach.

At the top of the junior class are forwards Matt Bilodeau and Tim Baird, both excellent scoring threats. Sophomore O'Connell has also helped lead the attacking charge, as has the only freshman on the squad, Chris Clarke.

Apart from the accomplished starters, Nigro also has the option to take a number of talented players off the bench, such as seniors Casey Brewer and Ted Gledhill.

"We have a bunch of seniors to bring off the bench," affirmed Nigro, accustomed to having a team with depth after coaching club teams in the Massachusetts Premiere League, also known as the MAPLE League.

With three games this week, the Skippers could make a very serious run at the post-season.

"We'd better," voiced Nigro of making the playoffs. "I expect to."

Cohasset faces Norton on Wednesday, have Norwell on Friday and play in Mashpee Saturday morning.

The first year head coach knows there is no secret formula or brilliant game plan that will help him against the meat of their schedule. In fact, he minces few words when asked about what his team needs to be successful.

"Hopefully we can just keep getting better," stated Nigro.

Sometimes the simplest solution is the best.

Girls Soccer team heads into big week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

see her team playing teams like Holbrook or Scituate, rather than make the long and exhausting trips to the Cape, especially the Friday afternoon journey.

Cohasset's lone win this season has been against Hull.

In the Abington game it was actually a freshman that did the Cohasset team in. Val Jarvis scored two goals to lead Abington to the SSL win.

The other two goals were scored by Katie Abbatangelo and Kasey LaPointe.

The Green Wave's Brittany Cheney made five saves and recorded her second shutout of the season. As for the upcoming week and its tough schedule, Coach Beal has been getting the team ready.

"We have held several practice sessions as we try to regroup ," she reported. "I know the kids can play a lot better than that, it's just a case of trying to work out the right combinations."

To that end, Beal noted that she has her eye on a couple of kids from the junior varsity that may be seeing varsity action before the week is over.

"There are a couple of players on the jayvees that have been coming along very well, and look as though they might be able to help."

Win streak stopped cold by Carver

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

as hard as they were able against Carver's ferocious ground attack. Senior linebacker Ronan Buick led the way with 11 tackles, with Krupczak and senior Justin Langham adding 10 and nine, respectively. Sophomores Cosimo Cambi and Ben Lynner each had seven.

One main reason Cohasset found themselves unable to compete in the second half was the slew of injuries to starters. Junior nose tackle Pat Carbone and Tom Anderson have both missed the last two games.

And in this contest, junior Nick Bolster—#1 punter, punt returner, kickoff returner, wide receiver and cornerback— went down in the third quarter with what appeared to be a knee injury.

"We really need Nick on kickoff returns," said Rolfe. "He is definitely one of our key players."

Fortunately, Bolster appears as if he will be ready for this week's game at Abington.

"We could have even put him in again against Carver," said Rolfe. The coach ruled out that option, however, as the game was all but out of reach at the time he went down.

"We hung in there for a while. We held on for a half, but we couldn't hang on for forty minutes."

Cohasset head football coach Tony Rolfe

Cohasset now looks ahead to Abington, where winning would appear to be a much more realistic goal than it was last week.

"I was pleased with the overall effort [against Carver]," said Rolfe. "If we can continue to play at this level, it should be a great game."

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset halfback Brian Krupczak was a force again on Friday with 111 yards on 18 carries, including a 62-yard touchdown run. Unfortunately, the effort went for naught, as the Skippers fell to the powerhouse Carver team.

Game Notes

-The real reason why the Skippers lost has officially been discovered: Apparently, the winning karma had left the New England area, and traveled to Denver to allow the struggling Patriots their first win in Mile High Stadium since 1968.

- Three different Crusader's all rushed for at least one touchdown: JT Eakins, Jim Nivens, and Chris Villanueva.

- As if Bolster did not play enough positions already, he played running back for one play, collecting 12 yards on a reverse.

-Eakins was the Carver version of Bolster, serving as running back, punter, punt returner, kicker, and linebacker.

- There were a total of four penalties in this game, three called against Carver.

- Through four games, junior quarterback Jason Brown has yet to throw an interception.

- Carver attempted a trick play in the second quarter, pitching to the running back who threw downfield. The pass fell away incomplete.

- Neither team completed a pass all game.

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On October 11th between noon and 1 p.m., Dr. Anne and her colleague, Dr. Jim Fanale, President of the American Geriatrics Society and Senior VP of Provider Partnerships at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, will be available to answer your health queries about senior health issues LIVE at townonline.com/chat. And, they'll be giving away a FREE T-SHIRT to anyone who logs on and asks them a question.
Dr. Anne is normally found at ahealthyme.com, where her "Ask Dr. Anne" feature lets people email her queries about health issues. Her responses are listed - and regularly updated - on the ahealthyme.com Web site.
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It's back to school at Deer Hill

Danny Kelly reads the latest Harry Potter novel at Deer Hill.

Sixth-graders Amanda Smith, Stephanie Fewsmith and Johanna Dolan pump themselves up on the chin-up bar during gym class.

Fourth-graders Derek Schwantner and David Toomey play cards during a rainy day recess.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Tyler Wood works on a knit cap for the homeless.

Fifth-grader Alicia Loffredo paints a poster titled, "Dive Into Reading," which is the theme for the school's literacy program. (That's Patrick Doonan running back to class).

Send in your school news today!

SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello to all families, staff members and anyone else who is interested in what goes on in the schools! This column, "Schools In" and page is dedicated to bring the news and current happenings to you each week and to let you know of all the wonderful and positive things going on within our schools. The guidelines for this page are easy, all news, leads that you may have for a story or interview, pictures of an event that may have happened and any other great school-related info should be to me no later than Monday at noon. Email me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, send to me at 622 CJC Highway or call and leave a message at (781)-923-1057.

I am very excited to have this opportunity to extend the communication from the schools to all families and interested residents in town.

***

The Fall PSO fundraiser is coming to a close. All gift wrap orders were due on Oct. 2. If anyone still has an order form, please send it to school with your child. This is a wonderful fundraiser to start the year with and we want to thank all the students and families for all the hard work you put into it and also, thank everyone who placed an order. You may still order of the website at www.innisbrook.com and enter the following school code: #105210 for Cohasset to receive the proper credits.

***

The First Graders went on a wonderful trip to the Drumlin Farm last Friday. A wonderful time was had by all, students, staff and chaperones alike! As one child said, "this was the best day of school I ever had!"

***

There are several upcoming events to look forward to in the next few weeks. The Deer Hill Book Fair will be held on Oct. 17, 18 & 19. This is a wonderful way to purchase books and gift items for your family as well as help to raise money for the school. More info will be coming in next week's column.

***

The Annual Fall METCO dinner for all school and community families will be held on Sunday, Nov. 5. Please contact **Olivia Baldwin**, 383-1866 or **Allison Moskow**, 383-9242 with questions or interest in the METCO program. Host Families are needed for students. in grades one-to-10 and is a rewarding and wonderful experience. All current host families please plan on the following half days, Oct. 12 & 19.

***

Now that school is underway, please take some time to remind your child about ways to show respect and good behavior in school and on the busses. For safety reasons, the school bus rules must be followed and adhered to at all times. All school staff and drivers are following the appropriate guidelines for behavior issues and we as parents need to support and this in all areas. Please make sure to read the handbooks and memos that come home each week and take the time to talk to your child about it. Also, for those of us who drive our children to and from school for whatever reasons, we need to follow the guidelines put into place for this. Make sure to follow speed limits that are posted, stay in the lines as they form and don't stop your cars and get out while you are in the line as it backs it up for everyone else. At the Osgood school, the staff members are in place to help keep the lines running safely and smooth, please don't criticize them or get angry if you have to wait. No child will be released from the cafeteria unless it is safe to do so. We all make the choice to drive for whatever the reasons, and if this is the case with you, sometimes you will have to wait. At all schools, the drop off/pick up policies are stated in handbooks and weekly memos, if you have any questions please call the appropriate school.

I am really excited, as I said before about the start of this column and page. As it gets rolling, questions and comments can be made in the same way that news is sent in. E-Mail, jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or (781)-923-1057. Have a great week!

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Cohasset public school menu

FRIDAY, OCT. 6
Calzone, meatball sub, veggie slices, Jell-O, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 9
No school.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10
Sloppy Joe's with tortilla chips, tossed salad, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
Pasta with meat sauce, dinner roll, chef's salad, baby carrots, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12
Cheeseburger on a bun, egg salad pocket, potato wedges, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13
Chicken nuggets, cottage cheese, fruit platter, roll, corn, brownie, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 16
Papa Gino's Day at Osgood; brunch day at Deerhill and Middle/High School.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17
Papa Gino's Day at Deerhill and Middle/High; brunch at Osgood.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18
Pasta with meatballs, chicken Caesar salad platter, broccoli, pineapple chunks, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19
Chicken patty on a bun, tuna salad on whole wheat, lettuce and tomato, Jell-O, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20
Taco day, rice, turkey and cheese hoagie, cookie, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 23
Roast beef on a deli roll, tuna salad pocket, carrot sticks, sugar cookie, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24
Pete goes to Apple Orchard, chicken tenders, potato wedges, applecrisp, milk, give away day.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25
Ravioli with meat sauce, garlic bread, Greek salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26
Chicken stir-fry, rice, wrapable sandwich, pineapple, fortune cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27
Pizza, turkey club, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 30
Calzone, tossed salad, ham and cheese sub, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31
Happy Halloween. Surprise chicken nuggets, roll and green beans, egg salad croissant, pumpkin cookies, milk.

Information about Derby Academy

Derby Academy in Hingham will hold an information session and campus tours for parents Tuesday, Oct. 17, starting at 8:45 a.m. in Sarah Derby Hall. Jay Sadlon, director of admission, and Francesca Sadler, parents association admissions liaison, are planning the event as an informal introduction for parents interested in learning more about the Pre-kindergarten through grade 9 coed, independent day school. Parents of current Derby students will lead visitors on tours of the 27-acre campus after a short introduction. A question and answer period will wrap up the morning's program. For directions to the school and for more information visit our web site at www.derbyacademy.org or call (781) 749-0746, ext. 11.

Halloween fair

Pumpkins and cornstalks are appearing at local farm stands. Orange and black decorations are showing up in stores and plans are being conjured up for the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's annual Halloween Fair. This year's fair will take place on Cohasset Common on Oct. 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. A South Shore tradition for more than 20 years, the fair offers Halloween fun for the entire family. Spooks and cartoon characters of all shapes, sizes and ages are encouraged to begin preparing to join in the howlish fun.

For more information about the fair or the programs of the South Shore Nursery School, call Lynne Sheridan at 383-0036.

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The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 40, Section 56, as amended by Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, November 14, 2000 at 8:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for Fiscal Year 2001. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at this time.

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Line dancing a hit with seniors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wedding anniversary at a hall in Plymouth, they were first approached about teaching a class of seniors. They now teach classes in Plymouth and Middleboro, in addition to Cohasset. Later this month they will begin a class in Marshfield.

Both Shermans think the constant dancing keeps them limber despite not being 18 any more.

Ruth Kelley likes it for that reason. "I like it because it's a different type of exercise," said the Scituate resident. "I like to respond to music."

Last Thursday's class was the first for Louise Smullen, of North Main Street in Cohasset. She quickly distinguished herself as one of the more enthusiastic participants. Smullen said later she just tried to put herself into the lesson — something she had wanted to do for a long time. "I need the exercise and always wanted to learn dance, but never had the chance," she said trying to catch her breath 10 minutes after the class ended, though with a smile on her face.

The lessons, every Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30, cost $3, and Howard said he welcomes all seniors.

"We're going good, but slowly," he said. Call 383-9112 for more information.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Line dancers get in step at the community center.

SENIOR SCENE

Trips, activities

Oct. 25, there will be a trip to the Witches Museum in Salem, lots of treats and no tricks.

Line Dancing Classes, every Thursday at the Senior Center, 1:30 p.m. Teacher is Howard Shefman. Show up to register, $3 per class.

Easy Does It class, Gini Watrerman is the leader. Tuesday, 8 a.m. started Oct. 3, $3 per class.

Firming and Toning, instructor Gloria White, 7:30 to 8:15 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Sign up, $3 per class or drop in $4.

Tuesday Lunch and Programs. Don't forget Coffee Café on Fridays.

BSO Open Rehearsals, Thursday mornings, $100 for all four tickets, bus included.

Christmas at Boston Pops. December date is not yet set, $55 includes transportation. Call the center for reservations, 383-9112.

Anna Abbruzzese will be having two trips, the shopping tour of the North End in November and the visit to Chinatown in December. Sign up at the center.

Keep Well Clinics, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. at the Senior Center and Friday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. at Harborview Housing.

Foot Care every other month on the second Wednesday, Oct. 11 is the first one, $22. You must call the center for an appointment.

Foot Massage, $25 for a 45-minute relaxing massage. Call the center for an appointment.

DIABETES UPDATE 2000

Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m., Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St.

An informative and educational presentation on diabetes offered by a group of trained experts.

Complementary lunch hosted by the Hingham Council on Aging will be provided.

Free blood sugar testing will be available. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112 by Oct. 11.

Community project grants available

Oct. 16 application deadline approaching

The Cohasset Cultural Council has received a $3,300 grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and has set an Oct. 16 deadline for applications to support community projects and PASS, a ticket subsidy program for school-age children. Eligible projects must take place in 2001.

The Mass Cultural Council is a state agency that supports public programs in the arts, sciences, and humanities. This year, it will distribute $3.9 million to 335 Local Cultural Councils statewide.

Individuals and organizations may apply for general support — projects such as workshops, lectures, exhibits, festivals, science education and artist projects — or for PASS funding to enable schools and youth groups to take students, Pre-K through Grade 12, to cultural programs outside of school. Grants are awarded after considering the benefit to the community, the qualifications of the individuals and organizations involved, the planning process, community interest and involvement, and the population segments served.

Applications and detailed guidelines are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library or on-line at www.massculturalcouncil.org/applications/lccapp.html.

The Cohasset Cultural Council awards grants in the range of $100-$500. For fiscal year 2000, the council received requests for more than $12,000 in funding and funded 15 projects, including the South Shore Art Center's Festival on the Common, the Choral Arts Society, a performance of the Ha' Penny Theater at the South Shore Community Center, as well as many enrichment programs at the schools. A complete list of the funding for projects in 2000 is available by contacting the cultural council at cohasset@mass-culture.org or (781) 383-1304.

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WORSHIP NEWS

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St., 383-0808.Pastor: Dr. Branson Roberts; director of children's ministry, Linda Snowdale is director of children's ministry. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting every other Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m.

First Parish:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: the Rev. Jennifer Justice; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m., child care provided (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Acting Music Director: Dr. Ronald Maltais.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church is located at 16 Highland Ave. The phone number is 383-1083; clergy, the Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth, and families. Sunday worship Holy Communion is at 8 and 10 a.m. Bishop M. Thomas Shaw, S.S.J.E. to celebrate the Eucharist and confirm at 10 a.m.

Church School from age three through sixth grade at 10 a.m. Nursery provided with adult supervision. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship with luncheon with the Bishop. Vespers are held at 5 p.m. Learning Group on "Letting Go and Trusting God" at 5:30 p.m. Midweek worship are Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study of the Epistle to the Hebrews at 10:30 a.m. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. The ALPHA Course examining life's tough questions from a spiritual point of view is held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Visit us on the web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the scripture lessons for the Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost, we hear the story of the creation of man and woman; we learn how Jesus has shared fully in all that it means to be human; and Jesus tells the ideal Reverend F. Clifford Cutler.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; the Rev. Charles Healey, S.J. assisting priest. Weekdays: daily Mass at 7 a.m.; Sunday Masses are held at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sundays. Parish community gathering for coffee and fellowship following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses in the new Parish Center. At 7:30 Wednesdays, Rosary and Benediction, Fr. Shakalis, guest priest. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession), at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays after Benediction and Saturdays, 4:15 p.m. Moms, Pops and Tots, a social playgroup meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays in the Denis Desmond Room.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

WORSHIP NOTES

Summer camps

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St, Hingham will present Summer Camp Fair 2000 on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information will be available from representatives of Jewish summer over-night camps throughout New England. For questions or directions, please call Congregation Sha'aray Shalom at 749-8103.

Old Ship labyrinth available to public

The Old Ship Labyrinth is now available for use by the public on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free and all are invited to attend individually, with companions, or in groups. The labyrinth is located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main St. in downtown Hingham.

The process of "walking the labyrinth" on a Tuesday evening is meant to be an individual meditative experience. There will be no religious services on Tuesday evenings although there will be contemplative musical background to accompany the walks.

How do you walk a labyrinth? One begins at the entrance on the perimeter of the labyrinth following a path to the center, then retracing the winding path to the entrance. How quickly or in what spirit one walks and what one experiences during the walk differs with each walk and each person. Some walks may evoke a sense of healing or oneness. Others may simply be pleasant, relaxing walks.

At Old Ship the labyrinth is patterned into a terrazzo floor; the design is based on the labyrinth constructed in the 13th century French Cathedral of Chartres as part of the tradition of religious pilgrimage. Though that context was of course Christian, labyrinths of other designs can be found in many traditions. Walking a labyrinth, therefore, can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking the divine or seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition.

For more information, call the Old Ship Parish assistant or the Rev. Ken Read-Brown at (781) 749-1679.

OBITUARIES

Margaret Stack

Margaret Regina "Jean" (Mink) Stack, 86, of Point Lookout, N.Y., died Wednesday, Sept 13, 2000 at home. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., she attended Hunter College before becoming the wife of the late William A. Stack. She lived in Point Lookout for 20 years, previously living in Nanuet, N.Y. and Pompano Beach, Fla.

She is leaves her daughter, Joan Stack Kovach, and grandsons Stephen Stack Kovach, Peter William Kovach and John David (Jake) Kovach of Cohasset and Budapest, Hungary. In addition, she leaves sons William A. III, of Battlefield, Mo., Peter, of West Kingston, R.I., Joseph of Setauket, N.Y., Christopher of Darien Conn., and daughters Margaret Ann Warde and Regina Kane, both of Rockport, Mass., Mary Stack, of Point Lookout, with whom she lived and was cared for, Katherine Lambert, of Cumberland R.I., and Suzanne Stack, of San Francisco, Calif.. She was the grandmother of 28 grand children and great-grandmother of eight children.

When her children were grown, she became a foster mother, returned to college where she earned her Associate Degree in Nursing, was employed at Lakeside Home for Children, and continued to play tennis until her late 70s. She traveled to Alaska, Bermuda and around the country to the homes of her children, spending a number of pleasant visits in Cohasset over the past 18 years.

The funeral and burial took place in Nanuet, N.Y.

Month's Mind Masses will be held at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church in Point Lookout N.Y., St. John Vianney Church, Cumberland, R.I., and at Christ the King Church, Kingston, R.I., during the month of October.

Donations may be made in her memory to the Memorial Scholarship Fund of her late grandchildren, Kathleen Warde and Matthew Kane, c/o Guidance Dept., Rockport High School, Rockport, MA 01966.

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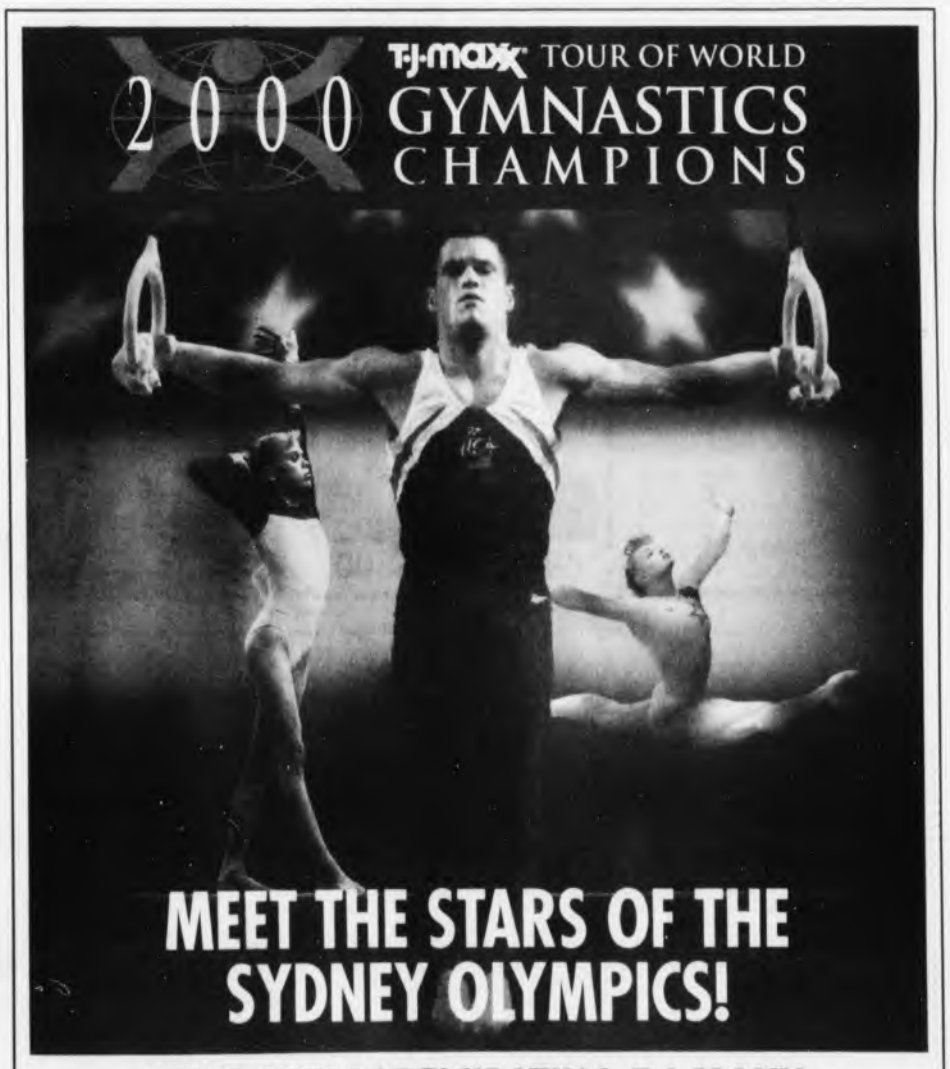

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Scout renovates church room as Eagle project

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Four members of Boy Scout Troop 28 in Cohasset are nearing completion of requirements for their Eagle Scout badges — a feat remarkable in itself, but made even more special because of the troop's small size. As part of their requirements for the badge, each scout must get his project publicized. This is the second of a four-part series featuring these scouts and their projects.

For his Eagle Scout project, Ken Portanova went to church and fixed part of it up.

Ken renovated three rooms at St. Bernadette's CYO building in Randolph, and recently submitted his final project book to the area Boy Scout Council for approval.

"I should know in a couple of weeks," said Ken, a senior at Cohasset High School.

He finished the project nearly three years ago, but because he moved to Cohasset from Randolph at that time, he had to get organized within Cohasset's Troop 28 before he could officially finish the project book, a necessary step on the road to Eagle Scout rank.

Eagle Scout status — the highest rank a Boy Scout can achieve — is bestowed upon young men who have earned 21 merit badges and successfully fulfilled a service project for a religious institution, school or community. Only two percent of all scouts achieve the Eagle rank because the requirements are so strenuous.

Ken is one of four scouts in his troop currently working on his Eagle Scout project. Only one member has received an Eagle Scout award since 1996, said scoutmaster and Eagle Scout, Phil Lehr.

Merle Brown, a selectman and former scoutmaster, said the last time multiple scouts in the troop were working on Eagle Scout projects simultaneously was more than ten years ago.

Ken, who grew up in Randolph, said his initial Boy Scout meetings were held at St. Bernadette's. When he had to come up with an Eagle Scout project, he remembered the condition of the meeting area and its bathroom and kitchen. He proposed the idea of fixing the area up to the church. "The priest thought it was a great idea," he said.

As part of the badge requirements, Ken must plan the project, organize a team of volunteers, including other scouts, raise the money and see the project through to completion.

"The project has to be at least 50 hours of work," Brown said. "But some can include up to 300, 400, 500 hours [of work]. Their role in an Eagle Scout project is not just to do it, but to show leadership, get other scouts to help out, do fundraising work, work with not only parents, but adults."

Ken sent letters out to Glidden Paint and Sherman Williams asking for donations of paint and recruited a small army of volunteers to help him.

"Everybody in my family [helped out]," he said. "My sisters, mother, grandparents. A lot of the Boy Scouts helped out too."

A family friend volunteered to buff the floors. After 280 volunteer hours, the hall had freshly painted walls, support poles and ceilings, new curtains, ceiling tiles, countertops, refrigerator, toilets and cabinets.

The work, which Ken started in November 1997, was finished last December.

Once the physical work is done, according to Lehr, the scout must complete a workbook and bring it before the local Boy Scout council. "It includes ranks, letters of recommendations from his family or church or local leaders saying they deserve the Eagle Scout rank. [They have got to have] pictures of the project, different functions they've attended over the years, such as scout camp. It's quite a feat to put this book together."

Ken said he was inactive for about six months after he moved to Cohasset in 1998. When he joined Troop 28, he began the process of putting together the detailed project book.

Though Ken will be the assistant captain of this year's CHS hockey team, he has been able to maintain the balance between, school, Scouts and extracurricular activities.

"I've always been active in Boys Scouts. My father was one of the leaders," he said. "I've always enjoyed it. I've been taught a lot of values and morals that have helped along the way.

Since Troop 28 was established, 63 Cohasset boys have been awarded Eagle Scout rank. All of their names are listed at the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank on South Main Street.

Ken Portanova

D&A Committee puts final touches on handbook

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

In an effort to give parents another weapon in the battle to keep their kids alcohol and drug free, the Cohasset Drug & Alcohol Committee is putting the finishing touches on its official drug and alcohol handbook.

"There's a [newspaper] article over the summer that talked about parental example being the best for of guidance," said committee chairman Rev. Cliff Cutler. "Part of the purpose of the handbook is to help parents as a guide for teenage children."

The handbook, according to Cutler, has been "on the table for a long time" and is now in a working draft. According to Derry Schwantner, who has been overseeing the book's production, said "what started out as a brochure six months ago, has taken on a life of its own," and is now pushing 120 pages.

Schwantner hopes the book becomes and educational guide for Cohasset parents and other communities also looking to educate. "The committee's hope is to accomplish two things. The first is to allow parents and their children better ways to help avoid the tragic consequences of abusing alcohol and drugs," she said. "The second is to have our book serve as a model for use by neighboring towns."

Contained in its pages is information on alcohol and its short and long term effects, and drugs. The drugs section is broken down into classifications such as "inhalants," "club drugs," and "hallucinogens," and lists the different street names of the drugs and their effects.

It also contains facts that might surprise people, such as "80 percent of teens say it is very easy to fairly easy to buy alcohol" or "10 percent of all senior high school males have tried anabolic steroids."

> **"This book has information on alcohol and drugs that are currently out there destroying families and claiming lives."**
> — Derry Schwantner

"This book has information on alcohol and drugs that are currently out there destroying families and claiming lives," Schwantner said. "We give details on the long and short term effects of each drugs and the horrible dangers of drugs such as inhalants and club drugs. We also offer help lines and web sites for even more information."

Cutler said the booklet was created on the heels of the former Safe Homes program, which was a pamphlet listing the names of parents who were committed to providing alcohol and drug free houses in town. When the program started to falter, Cutler said current school committee chairman Pat Martin helped combine the idea of a Safe Homes list and a general educational hand guide, similar to one she had created in New Jersey.

Though the idea took a while to come to fruition, Cuitler said that was a good thing because it allowed the committee time to raise the proper funds and come up with a good design. The committee organized a car show fund-raiser a few years ago, and also would raise money through collecting Christmas trees in town. "We now have enough to put together a really nice drug and alcohol handbook," said Cutler.

At the group's last meeting in September, Schwantner presented a draft of the informational portion of the book, which was received warmly by the group. She said in October the committee will photograph some Cohasset residents to include in the book. If all goes well, Schwantner sees a January, 2001 release date.

For Cutler, the book comes at a good time for Cohasset. In August, a study named Massachusetts as having a one of the highest drug and alcohol abuse rates in the nation, and traditionally, said Cutler, the behavioral risk surveys given to Cohasset High School students have shown Cohasset students to be comparable to the rest of the state. "We're no worse than anywhere else, but we're no better either," he said. "If Cohasset is no different, than we have to say there is a real need for drug and alcohol issues to be addressed."

Russian organist at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, now in its 10th year, St. Stephen's Church presents Russian organist, Tatiana Tchausova in a recital on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. Tchausova was born in the city of Dnepropetrovsk, a large cultural center in the Ukraine. She is now a professor at the St. Petersburg Conservatory, specializing in organ and musicology, and combines teaching and performing, having performed in Russia, the Baltic countries, Finland, and France.

Included in this concert will be selections of Russian organ music, as well as music of Cesar Franck, on whom Tchausova has done extensive research and dissertation work. This visit is particularly meaningful for St. Stephen's, since through the years, the church's music director, Dr. Fred Guzasky, has gone to St. Petersburg to teach at the conservatory and play recitals; and now, Tchausova, long-time colleague and friend, is coming to the Boston area for a series of recitals, including one at St. Pauls' Cathedral downtown. She is also planning an organ workshop and will be speaking about musical life in Russia. Call the information number concerning these important events.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in. Cohasset, with parking available at the village lot near the church and is handicap accessible. Donations will be accepted, and a reception will follow the program For more information, call (781) 383-1083.

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POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

12:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

12:40 a.m. Headquarters, suspicious activity.

12:56 a.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:05 a.m. North Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:08 a.m. Headquarters, officer wanted.

2:52 a.m. Hillside Dr., noise complaint.

12:07 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle accident.

12:30 p.m. Parker Ave., larceny.

1:17 p.m. Black Horse Ln., breaking and entering auto.

1:38 p.m. Nichols Rd., suspicious activity.

8:39 p.m. South Main St., general services.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

1:28 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop.

3:39 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

8:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:03 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

11:06 a.m. Pleasant St. and Reservoir Road, fire, investigation, referred to other agency.

11:15 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

11:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane, arrest of Jason Brown, 27, 99 North St., Weymouth, WMS warrant.

12:12 p.m. Cedar St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

12:15 p.m. Elm St., transport, departmental action.

12:58 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:10 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

2:37 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

3 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

5:38 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

6:13 p.m. Country Way, assist other police department, services rendered.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

3:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:51 p.m. Elm St., property found, returned to home.

5:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

1:37 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, services rendered.

2:17 a.m. elm St., medical aid, services rendered.

2:28 a.m. Elm St., property damage.

4:22 a.m. King St., medical aid, services rendered.

9:20 a.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control.

9:24 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:41 a.m. King St., assist citizen, departmental action.

12:09 p.m. King St., assist citizen, services rendered.

1:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

1:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

1:38 p.m. King St., larceny by check.

2:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

3:03 p.m. South Main St., suspicious person.

3:31 p.m. Pond St. and Bancroft Road, fire investigation.

4:25 p.m. Old Pasture Road, animal control.

4:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle violations, traffic citation.

5:18 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

5:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

5:36 p.m. Atlantic Ave., fire investigation, services rendered.

6:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

7:29 p.m. Jerusalem Road, fire, structure.

8:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, patient sign off.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

8:57 a.m. Bancroft Road and Norfolk Road, suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

9:07 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:29 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

10:06 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle accident, patient sign off.

1:38 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

4:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, departmental action.

5:14 p.m. Highland Ave., suspicious other.

7:16 p.m. Old Pasture Road, fire investigation.

7:50 p.m. Pratt Court, E911 call verification, false call.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

12:10 a.m. Pond St., suspicious person, area search negative.

3:06 a.m. Pond St., suspicious person, area search negative.

4:34 a.m. Pond St., suspicious person, area search negative.

5:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

6:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

6:45 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

6:55 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

6:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

7:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

7:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

9:56 a.m. Beechwood St., general services, referred to other agency.

1 p.m. Summer St., wires down.

2:54 p.m. Fisher Road, burglar alarm, accidental.

5:33 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal control.

7:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious auto, area search negative.8:15 p.m. Cedar Acres Lane, false call.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

12:23 a.m. Pond St., general services.

1:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services.

3:45 a.m. King St., general services.

8:17 a.m. Elm St., abandoned auto.

9:48 a.m. Elm St., fire investigation, accidental.

11:58 a.m. Elm St., general services.

12:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, shoplifting, report taken.

1:25 p.m. Elm St., medial aid, patient sign off.

5:52 p.m. Hillside Dr., larceny, investigated.

6:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

Officer Christy Tarantino, at right, investigates a head-on collision on Rte. 3A last Thursday.

Head-on crash on Rte. 3A

Two young women were injured in a head-on collision on Rte. 3A at about 12:30 p.m. last Thursday. Nicole M. Sullivan, 20, of Weymouth was traveling northbound near Jonathan Livingston Seagull Square when she apparently didn't see the back up in traffic and swerved into the southbound lane, police said. Traffic was backed up due to construction near the entrance to the Rose Hill subdivision. Sullivan's 1985 Mercury sedan crashed head on into the 1992 Nissan sedan driven by Christine O'Hara, 17, of Braintree.

Sullivan was taken by MedFlight helicopter to Massachusetts General Hospital where she was treated and released the following day, Sgt. Robert Jackson said. O'Hara was taken by Hull ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

Sullivan was cited for failure to stay within marked lane; failure to take care stopping and starting; and operating a motor vehicle with a failed safety inspection sticker.

Police cited O'Hara for operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

Traffic was diverted onto Sohier and Lower King streets for about an hour following the accident.

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Wompatuck to expand by 125 acres

More opportunities for nature lovers

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

Walkers, hikers, bicyclists and naturalists will soon have more places to visit at Wompatuck State Park.

That's due to the fact that the adjoining 125-acre former ammunition depot site located at the end of Leavitt Street will soon be cleaned up, paving the way for the property to become part of the state park system. The Army now controls the parcel.

This comes as welcome news to the town.

Town administrator Charles Cristello has worked with the United States Army Corps of Engineers, National Guard (which assisted with the demolition process), department of environmental management (DEM), state environmental officials and Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) to bring about an environmental clean-up and perform work related to safety issues.

The clean-up process has been a long and arduous one spanning eight years, involving tearing down large, dilapidated transportation, production, vehicle maintenance and warehouse buildings still standing on the property and the removal of asbestos, underground storage tanks and contaminated soil. Some of the buildings have three-foot thick concrete walls.

Now all that stands in the way of transferring the property to park use is the removal of a number of remaining structures, steel frames and demolition materials and ensuring the environmental clean-up is complete. A private contractor will get rid of the steel frames, and some of the demolition debris will be used to fill a bunker in Bare Cove Park, which is currently considered unsafe.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, left, and Hingham town administrator Charles Cristello tour the old transfer building soon to be razed at the former Annex property.

DEM commissioner Peter C. Webber decided to make the job easier recently by committing an amount not to exceed $300,000 for demolition of remaining structures which the department says need to be removed. The expenditure would be subject to the Army Corps of Engineers completing the environmental cleanup at the site in accordance with all department of environmental protection requirements and the satisfactory completion of any remaining items on the "punch list" of safety issues submitted by DEM to the Army Corps this past April.

Monitoring wells are still evident on the property to detect any remaining contaminated soil.

"These are the last things that need to be done to make the park usable and safe for visitors," Cristello said.

A few skeletons of buildings, ones that don't pose a safety hazard, may remain standing.

In fact, Cristello would like to see one of the brick buildings — "which tell a story" — cleaned up and preserved, with some form of interpretation provided to tell visitors about the history of the property.

According to Hedlund, those involved in the clean-up have come up with creative ways to complete the work.

"Now the last remaining portion of the necessary funds is in place," Hedlund said. "By the first of the year I expect the clean-up will be completed, which will open up a little new territory for bikers and hikers."

In the meantime, a fence keeps out the curious until the clean-up is finished.

Although there's still work to do, it's clear what the area will eventually offer. The addition of more than 100 acres of open space to the town will be welcomed by many. Even now, tree branches poke through holes in the walls of decaying buildings, evergreen and other trees are in abundance, crickets "peep," birds sing and wildflowers sprout up through the floor and amid the rubble in some of the structures.

A number of years ago, Hingham was designated the local redevelopment authority for the property. Consequently, the selectmen were charged with coming up with a redevelopment plan under the federal base closure project.

After considering various options for the former Hingham Annex, including Habitat for Humanity housing, an elder-care facility and an aviation museum, the town decided the best use of the land was to integrate it into the existing 3,000-acre state park.

The town also rejected a proposal from Hingham Municipal Light Plant to expand its facilities onto Annex property due in part to traffic concerns.

Significant wetlands, ledge and distance from public utilities and the rest of the town precludes using the land for many other purposes. Besides, the narrow road could not easily accommodate a large increase in traffic volume.

Federal law also required selectmen to consider a potential shelter for the homeless in their reuse analysis.

The town received only one notice of interest as the result of its outreach efforts to homeless assistance providers, and that was from Habitat for Humanity.

An Army draft environmental assessment provided active and passive use plans, including playing fields. However, the property's limitations made those proposals difficult to implement.

The transfer of the Annex property to the existing state park would provide a solid link between the watershed lands of both Hingham and Cohasset, Whitney Woods (maintained by the Trustees of Reservations) and Wompatuck State Park, creating a 5,000-acre contiguous block of quality recreational space.

"If the state had walked away (from being involved), the Army might have sold the property," Cristello said. "It would have been a shame to lose these 125 acres."

According to the reuse plan, the expansion of the park would have the least impact on the Leavitt Street neighborhood. The existing road network will support a number of recreational uses, including biking, rollerblading, walking and running.

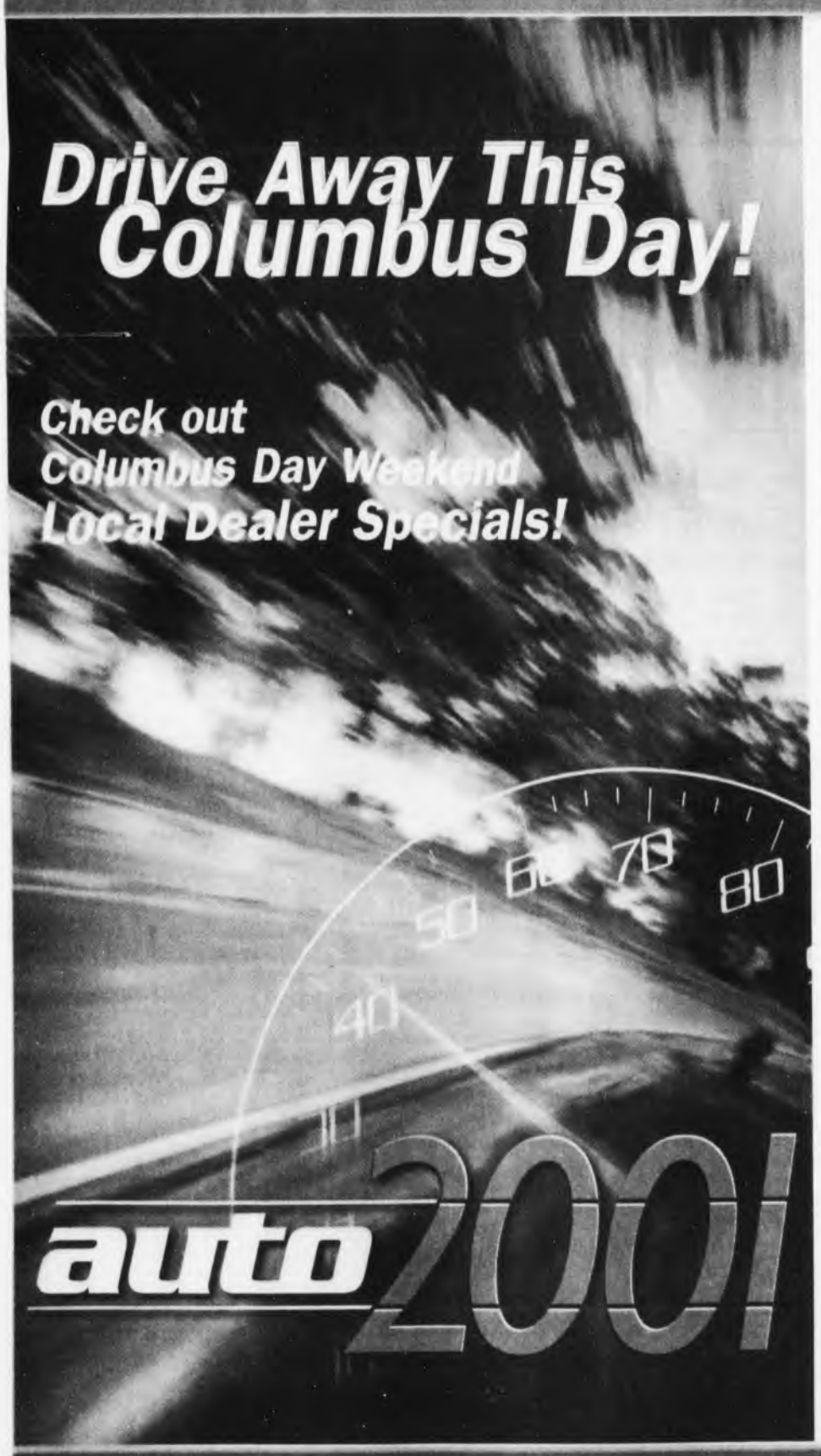
Once the property officially becomes part of Wompatuck, a bus turnaround will be created at the end of Leavitt Street, which has been a subject of discussion over the years.

In the meantime, Hedlund is looking forward to a "fence-cutting ceremony" once the Annex becomes part of the state park.

"It's amazing how Mother Nature can reclaim a site like this," he noted.

During World War II, the base was used to manufacture and store ammunition. The Army also used the property as a training facility and a place to repair vehicles. There was also activity there during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

The Annex was part of a 3,700-acre Navy-owned parcel of land which the federal government declared surplus and began turning over to the state in the early 1960s. Most of the property has become part of Wompatuck State Park.



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See Prime Real Estate page 10

Painting from the heart

Irish landscapes serve as inspiration for Cohasset artist

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

She is a 74-year-old woman with a passion for painting, and she's got her own show to prove it.

Cohasset watercolorist Pat O'Neill will be displaying 22 of her finest watercolor paintings through the end of October at the South Shore Conservatory Staircase Gallery in Hingham.

"Painting with watercolors is fascinating and fun—and frustrating and fulfilling all at the same time. Painting landscapes is an adventure that can take you anywhere. When the muse is upon you, you have the world in your hands as well as your paintbrush."

Cohasset artist Pat O'Neill

"It looks quite nice," O'Neill said of the exhibit. The show She added the show was slated to begin Sept. 1 but because of what she called "an unexpected delay" in her life, the show was postponed until the middle of the month.

"My life had a little blip," she said, "but it didn't get me off track that much. I had the show planned for quite a while, so I wanted to make sure it happened."

Painting is a relatively new hobby for O'Neill. She said she has only been painting for the last 15 years—she is a member of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, and she has studied with a number of renown local artists. Aside from her current show, O'Neill has displayed her work at the South Shore Art Center, and also at the Aisling (Irish art) Gallery in Hingham.

Irish art is an issue close to O'Neill's heart.

"My husband (Eric) is from Ireland," she said. "I travel there frequently, so a lot of my paintings, which are mostly landscapes, are inspired by that area of the world." She added at her current show, some of those her paintings of Ireland are on display along with works capturing local landscapes.

Of her love of watercolors, O'Neill says "Painting with watercolors is fascinating and fun—and frustrating and fulfilling all at the same time. Painting landscapes is an adventure that can take you anywhere. When the muse is upon you, you have the world in your hands as well

O'NEILL, page 4

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset painter Pat O'Neill is showing her watercolor works through the month of October at the South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery.

Images of Ireland and local landscapes provide the inspiration for Cohasset watercolor painter Pat O'Neill. O'Neill's work is now on display at the South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery.

There's music on Jupiter

Hanover rocker releases third album

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Hanover musician Kristian Montgomery has seen his share of triumphs—a nomination for a Boston Music Award in 1996, the birth of his daughter Madeline, and a continuously successful solo career.

Now, Montgomery, 27, is celebrating yet another major acheivement—the release of his third solo release called "Jupiter 1973." The album gets its title from Montgomery's first hometown, Jupiter, Fla.

"As far as my music goes, I'd say it's multi-dimensional," Montgomery said of his band's style. "We've all spent a good deal of time incorporating different musical genres into our songs. Some people have labeled us as pop musicians, and some have called our music roots rock—I just call it good old fashioned rock 'n' roll."

Since April, Montgomery and his band have been peforming shows around the region—but there were two weeks in April where the band toured in a rather exotic location.

"It's not what you play, it's how you play it. What makes music worth listening to is when the passion of the music coincides with the words of a given song. It's all about using every instrument in a band as a voice. If the music is honest, then it's great."

Hanover musician Kristian Montgomery

"At the beginning of April, we spent two weeks on tour in Nicaragua," Montgomery said. "We got off the plane, went right to the local TV station, and performed live. After that, we played on a local (Nicaraguan) radio station."

Since then, Montgomery's band has stayed closer to home, playing gigs in the Boston club scene. But according to Montgomery the band will be going abroad again come spring time.

"We're planning a six-week tour of Europe in April," Montgomery explained. "We'll be playing in places like Germany, Amsterdam, and London."

Until then, Montgomery and his band continue to promote "Jupiter 1973." Montgomery said a CD release party is slated for sometime in November, but he is unsure of the specific date and location of the event.

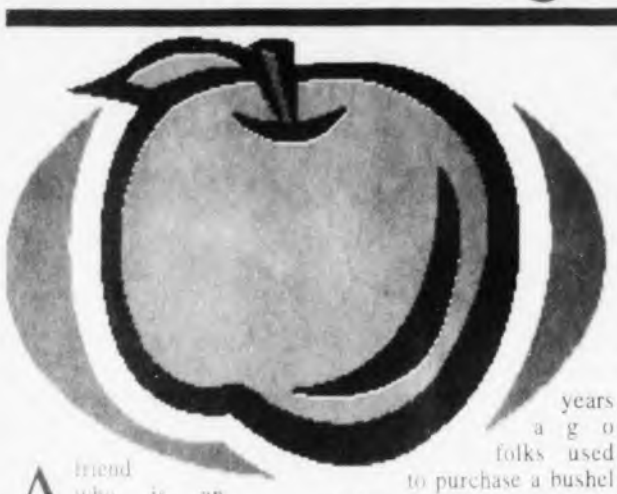
Montgomery has come a long way in his musical career—he's been through his share of hardships and victories, and his musical story began at a tender age.

"My first rock experience came when I was a pretty young kid," Montgomery said. "I stole my uncle Steve's Black Sabbath album and that was it. I loved the heavy sounds of bands like Led Zeppelin, Peter Gabriel, The Rolling Stones, and southern rock bands like Lynyrd Syknyrd. It's like I went right past The Beatles. I was into more obscure music."

Montgomery said as he went into his early teens, his religious upbringing played a huge

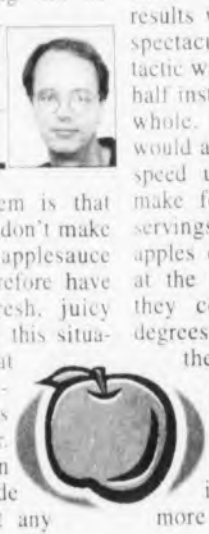
MONTGOMERY, page 4

Food & dining



Quick-Roasted apples

A friend who is an apple grower near Saratoga Springs, New York, says that as recently as 10 years ago folks used to purchase a bushel or two of apples at a time, while these days most customers buy a small bag, just enough for eating out of hand. The problem is that most home cooks don't make pies, crisps, or applesauce anymore and therefore have little use for fresh, juicy apples. To rectify this situation, I thought that a recipe for quickly roasted apples might be in order. These apples can be served as a side dish with almost any roasted or grilled meat, and they also make a quick, healthy dessert.



THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

The problem with baked apple recipes is that they call for a moderate or low oven temperature that demands a cooking time of about 45 minutes. I soon discovered that when roasted in a hot oven, apples explode. I tried 450 degrees, 425, and then a more moderate 400, and in all three cases the results were, well, a spectacular mess. My first tactic was to cut the apples in half instead of roasting them whole. I thought that this would allow steam to escape, speed up the cooking, and make for more manageable servings. Although the halved apples continued to explode at the higher temperatures, they cooked well at 400 degrees (and most evenly on the middle oven rack), which was still hot enough to speed the cooking and had the advantage of producing apples that were more roasted than baked, with a firmer, less soggy texture.

Apples, like children, vary greatly. A roasted Macintosh is quickly transformed into a pile of sour mush, while both Golden Delicious and Gala‹the varieties recommended for this recipe‹maintained their shape while developing a tender texture. (Cortlands were grainy, Red Delicious were dry and bland, and Granny Smith were too sour.)

The next question was whether the apples should be covered during baking, and the answer was no: covered apples had a tendency to burst during roasting. I also learned that the apples were best roasted cut-side down, as this provided a more stable base and allowed the juices to mingle at the bottom of the pan. As for the type of pan, a glass pie plate or a cast-iron skillet worked better than metal or pottery.

The next issue was flavor. I found that 1/2 teaspoon butter and 1 teaspoon brown sugar per half-apple was ideal, resulting in a pleasantly sweet and thickened sauce. Because I wanted a bit more sauce to serve with the apples, I also tried cream, maple syrup, water, apple juice, cider, rum, and bourbon. The clear winner was 5 tablespoons apple cider. This added liquid also allowed me to increase the oven temperature to 425 degrees. I also found that the cider produced apples that were more evenly cooked.

QUICK-ROASTED APPLES

Try these apples not just for a quick dessert but also as an accompaniment for roasted or grilled meats such as pork, chicken, and even beef. Remember that the type and condition of the apple matter. Golden Delicious and Gala were my two favorites. Avoid overcooking the apples, which causes the skins to push up and away and the flesh to foam and turn soft.

- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons light or dark brown sugar
- Pinch of cinnamon (optional)
- 5 tablespoons apple cider or juice
- 3 Golden Delicious or Gala apples
- Vanilla ice cream if serving as dessert (optional)

Preheat oven to 425 degrees and adjust rack to middle position. Smear butter evenly on bottom of a deep, 9-inch glass pie dish or a 9-inch cast-iron skillet. Sprinkle the brown sugar evenly over the butter, add the optional cinnamon, and pour in the apple cider. Halve and core the apples. Place each half cut-side down in the prepared pan and roast for 17 to 20 minutes or until tender throughout when poked with a thin skewer. (Time will vary with the size, type, and condition of apples.) Let sit for 5 minutes. Remove with a spatula and serve cut side up.

Serves 6 as a side dish or as

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Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

The planetary tug of war continues. The moon enters conservative Capricorn at 5:42 a.m. On the other hand, a 90-degree alignment of Mars and Jupiter generates an impulsive 'let's just do it' kind of mood. Channel high energy productively; tackle big work projects, plan a busy schedule. Influences rate high for new starts across the board. Sign important contracts before 8:40 p.m., when the moon forms a harmonious contact to Mercury.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

The first quarter phase of the moon occurs at 6:59 a.m. It serves as a reminder that a full moon is building and will culminate October 13. Initiate new activities before 8:34 a.m., when the Capricorn moon aligns with Venus and becomes inactive. The remainder of the day rates high for catching up on unfinished business, handling routine chores and errands, cleaning out and reorganizing.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

The moon continues inactive travel in Capricorn until 6:33 p.m. You can be productive today. However, new starts are off limits until 6:33 p.m., when the moon enters Aquarius. The period between 6:33-7:28 p.m. is particularly favorable for launching important ventures, especially regarding business, career. The remainder of the evening rates high for relaxing, partying. Forget your troubles and go for the good times.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

The moon travels in Aquarius throughout the weekend, making it one of the best for socializing, traveling, exploring. Keep an open mind; go with the flow. No schedules, no expectations. Put recent pressures and worries on the back burner. An applying alignment of Venus/Uranus promises an exciting, 'anything can happen' kind of evening.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

The Aquarius moon aligns with Uranus at 4:55 a.m. and becomes inactive for the remainder of the day. Venus forms a 90-degree contact to Uranus at 10:20 a.m. No major planetary activity occurs after that. This is a great day for vacationing. Take a break from routine and responsibility. Enjoy favorite sports, hobbies, friends. Relax and recharge your batteries.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

The moon enters Pisces at 6:36 a.m. A harmonious alignment of the sun and Uranus replays the theme that has been in effect this past weekend; do your thing, enjoy life to the fullest. The only potential stumbling block occurs in the early morning hours, when the moon aligns with Saturn. Wake up in a good mood. Don't let minor obstacles get you down. This influence passes over by 8:30 a.m., and the remainder of the day rates high across the board.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

A Pisces moon all day generates a laidback mood. There is one rough spot, however, in effect between 9:18 a.m.-12:18 p.m., when a polarity of the moon and Mars occurs. Stay alert and use common sense. You can make gains developing projects that require creativity and imagination. It is okay to initiate new activities this afternoon and evening until 9:09 p.m., when the moon becomes inactive.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

It may take a while for the morning fog to burn off. The moon travels at the tail end of the zodiac until 3:51 p.m. No major planetary activity occurs. Try to take extra time out for quiet relaxation, meditation. Influences turn around completely at 3:51 p.m., when the moon enters energetic Aries, and the final windup to this month's full moon begins.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

A full moon buildup makes this a day to get things done. Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda. You can be most productive, if you have a clear plan of action and stick to it. The Aries moon forms easy contacts to Pluto, Jupiter in the morning and Uranus in the evening. On the other hand, people may be irritable, impatient, argumentative. Don't rock the boat in business or romance. You can let off steam by exercising or enjoying favorite sports.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

The second Jupiter/Pluto opposition this year occurs at 4:24 a.m. The full moon culminates at 4:53 a.m., 20-degrees of Aries/Libra. At this time the Aries moon becomes inactive until 10:06 p.m. This is a day to follow through on projects already begun, tie up loose ends. Don't start anything new. A Taurus moon at 10:06 p.m. brings an opportunity to kick back, relax and unwind.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

The combination of a Taurus moon and Neptune station set the stage for a pleasant weekend. Take a vacation from business or career concerns; chill out and recharge your batteries. Seek a creative or romantic outlet for your energies. Follow your intuition; your instincts are on target. Pay attention to your dreams.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

The planet Neptune takes center stage today. At 10:12 a.m. Neptune begins direct travel at 4-degrees of Aquarius. Neptune's influence aids all creative projects, artistic endeavors. You can gain new insight and find fresh inspiration. The moon continues to travel in Taurus, making this day prime for relaxing and enjoying favorite friends and pastimes.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

The planet Mercury turns retrograde midweek. Allow extra time to get where you are going, have an alternate plan of action. There are likely to be unexpected setbacks, obstacles, breakdowns. Today the Taurus moon becomes inactive at 2:17 a.m. until 2:19 a.m., when it enters Gemini. You must carefully organize your time and stick to your plan in order to avoid spinning your wheels. Choose your words carefully between 7:13-10:13 p.m., when a polarity of the moon and Pluto occurs. Don't say more than you have to. Know when it's time to call it a night.

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Performing arts makes for happy campers

Norwell educator runs Britney Spears 'arts camp'

By Liz Lawrence
LLAWRENCE@CNC.COM

During the campers final performance, Super star Britney Spears (R) joins Camp Summer Stars program Director Donna Milani-Luther (L) of Norwell. Donna is more popularly known locally for her work and dedication as head of school for The Montessorri School of Scituate.

With a natural love of the arts, and roles like Peter Pan and Eva Perone in Evita in local theatre productions on her resume, Norwell resident Donna Luther said the idea of helping children explore music, dance, and acting was right up her ally.

So when longtime friend and NFL Football star Doug Flutey approached her about becoming the project director for an arts camp for children funded through the Britney Spears Foundation , Luther said she couldn't have been more thrilled.

Luther, who is principal of the Montessori Community Day School in Scituate helped develop and run the summer camp program which took place for two weeks in August at Camp Nawaka in East Otis, Mass. "Camp Summer Stars," provided 74 children from all over the New England area and New York, ages 11-14 a chance to show and develop their various talents, said Luther.

"As an educator in the arts for almost 30 years, I believe in the power of group experiences in the arts to enable children to discover who they are and who they are becoming," said Luther.

"As an educator in the arts for almost 30 years, I believe in the power of group experiences in the arts to enable children to discover who they are and who they are becoming."

Theatre teacher, Donna Luther

Most of the program's participants had to send in an application and write an essay to qualify to attend the camp. Those that did each had the chance to sing, dance and act with the professionals, said Luther. And at the end of the program they put on a performance attended by Britney Spears herself, and their parents.

Although the camp only lasted two weeks, Luther said the children had a very rigorous schedule.

Campers were up at 7 a.m. each morning. After a half-hour of breakfast, they were already stretching and singing. Throughout the day they ran three different performances or acts, followed by a theme dinner each night. And by 9:30 p.m they were ready to hit the sack, Luther said.

Luther said the diversity of the campers and the teachers taught everyone a lot of important life lessons and about other cultures..

"We were able to chip away, at what's in our way," said Luther.

With six master teachers on hand, students had the chance to experience learning Caribbean/African music style, different instrumental music, and choreography.

Luther said she was happy to be a part of creating the program, and hopefully it would benefit more than just the children when they returned back to their homes.

"I believe in building community through work in arts," said Luther.

Here on the South Shore Luther enjoys her work at the Montessori School.. But the camp experience, she said was one she'll remember for a lifetime.

"It was one of my most significant life experiences."

According to Luther, this was the first year that teen pop star Britney Spears got involved in the camp. Hopefully it was just the beginning of the singer's participation, she said.

Luther said you could not meet a more down to earth, caring young lady, than Spears.

Britney said she started the camp to give children the a chance at the arts, and it was well worth her time and effort.

With teen singing sensation **Britney Spears in the audience**, the young performers give it their all.

"I am so happy to be able to give kids the opportunity to learn about the amazing world of dance and music that I've been lucky enough to make such a big part of my own life. It's exciting to think that I might help inspire a talented kid to pursue his or her dreams of becoming a performing artist," said Spears.

Other famous faces that met with campers this summer, include Daryl Hansen who starred in the movie, "Soul Food."

Hansen taught a drumming class called "And the Beat Goes On", which Luther said was a big hit with the campers. "The children loved every minute of it," said Luther.

Luther did too.

"I enjoyed it all, but I enjoyed most the moment of discovery. The moment a child discovered they could do something."

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Following the campers' performance, Camp Summer Stars sponsor Britney Spears congratulates program director Donna Luther of Norwell.

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There's music on Jupiter

Continued from page 1

role in his musical development.

"I started singing in my church choir when I was a kid," he said. "It was kind of forced upon me. I was raised in a pretty religious family."

Although he was skeptical when he first started singing in the choir at St. Andrew's Church in Hanover, Montgomery said he met one of his most significant musical influences at the time, Rev. Bob Mackie.

"He had this amazing baritone voice," Montgomery said of Mackie. "His voice was like a wall of sound. He was a huge influence on me. At that time, I can remember thinking 'If I could put some really heavy guitar behind a voice like that, it would sound great.'"

Montgomery formed his first rock band called Crazy Frank when he was 16. He started another band at the age of 18 called Laugh At The Monkey.

"That was cool," he said of the experience, "we were playing in front of capacity crowds at 18 years old."

In 1991, Montgomery formed a band called Bone Dry System. While in that band, Montgomery was nominated for a Boston Music Award for outstanding male vocalist. The band broke up in 1996 when Montgomery decided he wanted to head in a new musical direction.

"I just wanted to do my own thing," he said of the experience. "I wasn't trying to be arrogant or anything like that. I loved being in that band. My best friend Tim Sweeney was in it with me, and he was a major influence on me. At the time, I knew I had a lot of music in me and I just wanted to say it my way.

When 1997 rolled around, Montgomery was going through some good times and some tough times, both of which influenced his budding career as a solo artist separated from Bone Dry System. His grandfather, who practically raised him, passed away. But at the same time, his daughter was born.

"I wasn't playing music much at that time, but I knew I wanted to do an album donated to my (grandfather)," he said. "I finally wrote and released a two-song EP called 'Two Songs For Bob,' which got played on the radio like there was no tomorrow."

Last March, Montgomery released an LP called "Opening Water," and now, he is getting ready for the official release of "Jupiter 1973." Although the new album is not officially on the market yet, Montgomery said the whole thing can be downloaded off the Internet right now.

"I feel like I've definitely matured as a musician," Montgomery said. "The birth of my daughter really brought me down to earth. The stuff she says just blows me away, and she's made my life really good."

When it comes to what Montgomery thinks makes a good piece of music these days he said "It's not what you play, it's how you play it. What makes music worth listening to is when the passion of the music coincides with the words of a given song. It's all about using every instrument in a band as a voice. If the music is honest, then it's great."

For more information on Kristian Montgomery, or to download his new album, log onto www.antiherorecords.com.

Hanover musician **Kristian Montgomery has released his third solo release called "Jupiter 1973."**

Painting from the heart

Continued from page 1

as your paintbrush."

O'Neill said she is not inspired by anything in particular when it comes to deciding what kind of subject matter will be incorporated into a given painting—it all works for her.

"I just paint what's in my mind," she said. "If a subject interests me, I just try to paint it. But when I paint a certain scenario, I love using lots of color. I love watercolors because the painting depends on how the water moves, how it flows on the paper. The backgrounds you can create with the (watercolor) technique are amazing."

"I'm not good at painting detail. I think when I'm painting, I'm looking at the bigger picture. For instance, when I'm painting a group of trees, I don't see each individual tree—I see the whole forest. I like to show roads winding into large landscapes. A good painting should allow you to fall into it. It should carry you somewhere, and take you beyond a given point."

O'Neill said many of her artistic techniques were picked up from one of her major local influences, painter Virginia Avery of Marshfield.

"I've been studying with her for the past 12 years," O'Neill said. "So I use a lot of the techniques she taught me."

And O'Neill said she feels she's come a long way with her art, considering she never went to school for it. Before she became an artist, O'Neill served as a social worker, a librarian, and then she had some experience in Real Estate field.

"After all that, I decided I wanted to get into something I would really enjoy," she said. "I started painting for my own enjoyment, but as I kept traveling to Ireland with my husband, I found myself getting more and more drawn into painting. I never went to school for art, but as a child, I could draw pretty well. I've always admired art, so this was bound to happen."

O'Neill said she's progressed and grown as an artist over the last decade and a half.

"My work has changed a lot over the years—it's improved. I think the secret to getting to be a good artist is painting from the heart, no matter what the subject matter is."

And so far, O'Neill said her techniques are getting through to audiences of her show at the South Shore Conservatory gallery.

"I just paint what's in my mind," she said. "If a subject interests me, I just try to paint it. But when I paint a certain scenario, I love using lots of color. I love watercolors because the painting depends on how the water moves, how it flows on the paper. The backgrounds you can create with the (watercolor) technique are amazing."

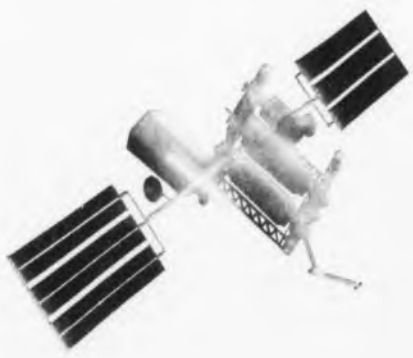
Cohasset artist Pat O'Neill

"People have been very receptive," she said.

O'Neill is happy with her full time painter status, but she knows time will make her grow as an artist even more.

"It's like life in general," she said. "If you stick to something, results will come, and eventually, you'll get some kind of breakthrough. For me, it's all about improving. When I finish a painting, I always get the feeling that I can paint a better one, which is great. An empty piece of paper is very exciting to me, and I always welcome the challenge of doing a new and interesting painting. I feel very lucky, because it's tough for a lot of people to find something they're very passionate about."

For more information on O'Neill's current show call the South Shore Conservatory Staircase Gallery at (781) 749-7565 X16.



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OCTOBER 4-5, 2000

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'THE LEGEND OF LIZZIE BORDEN' comes to the Company theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell on Oct. 13 - 29. Tickets are priced at $14 in advance and $16 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the Company Theatre Box Office or by calling (781)871-2787.

'PLAZA SUITE' the Neil Simon comedy will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club on Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Front Street Books in Scituate and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham or by phone at (781)925-5439.

THE PAJAMA GAME will be presented by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre on Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Hingham High School Auditorium, 17 Union Street in Hingham. For tickets, group sales and more information call Kathy Campbell at (781)749-0083.

MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER walk with the American Cancer Society on Oct. 15. Proceeds from the 5.7 mile walk along the Charles River Esplanade in Boston support breast cancer research, education and patient services programs in Massachusetts. For more information call 1-877-338-WALK.

ANNIE'S BACK at the Wang Theatre with performances on November 7 - 12. Presented by Broadway in Boston / SFX Theatrical and The Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Show times are Nov. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. Prices for tickets are $65, $55, $45 and $35. Tickets are available by calling (800)447-7400.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH comes to the Fleet Center in Boston on October 13 - 22. Tickets are on sale through the Fleet Center box office. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Friday evenings at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. plus and additional matinee on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $37 - $11. Call for tickets at (617)931-2000.

FARM DAY IS HAPPENING on October 14 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary located off Winslow Cemetery Road in Marshfield - look for the cow. The rain date is Oct. 15. Admission is $3 and children under 4 years are admitted free of charge. "Who's Muddy Shoes" will perform folk and blues music throughout the day. At 1 p.m. enjoy a magic show with Brenda Nason. The Massachusetts South Shore Woodturners, local quilters, weavers, spinners and landscape painters. Hayrides, farm animals, turkeys, sheep, goats. White elephant treasures, goodies from Janet's Country Kitchen and milk from Hornstra's Dairy. A great time for the whole family.

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS to the Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad Street in Weymouth. 7Looking for craft vendors for its annual holiday fair held on **Nov. 18**. The table fee is $40. To reserve a table call the church office from 9 - 12 Mon. - Fri. at (781)331-5570.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. The first concert is Oct. 13 with **Tom Rush** and **David Buskin** and his new group **Modern Man**. Tickets are $16. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own townÕs collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member townsÕ collections at no charge with the permission of their own townÕs dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Norwell DPW, Route 123. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Weymouth DPW (Weymouth residents only). Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-8318.

CRAFTERS: St. Joseph's Mater Dei Women's Guild Annual Craft Fair will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston on **Oct. 21** from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables are $35 for an 8' table. For an application please call Carole at (781)585-3877 or Claire at (781)585-3055.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: ¥ Quality of craftsmanship, ¥ Originality of Design and Idea, ¥ Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

MRS. MASSACHUSETTS GLOBE PAGEANT will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

BEST BET

Cranberry Harvest Festival at Edaville Railroad will be held this weekend Oct. 7 - 9 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free to the festival which features cranberry harvesting, a cooking contest, children's activities, country music and more. Ticket prices for the train ride and children's rides are $12.50 for adults and $7.50 for children ages 3 - 12. $10.50 for senior citizens. The Edaville Railroad is located on Route 58 in South Carver. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Wed. 4

Mystery Night at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset from 7 - 9 p.m. Guests will be Barbara Neely with heroine Blanche White in 'Blanche Passes Go', Gary Braver, 'Elixir', and medical thriller and Jamie Katz with 'A Summer For Dying' by Dan Kardon. Free admission. To reserve a spot call (781)383-2665.

The Sixth Annual Friends of North River Arts Society Auction from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Preview and preliminary bidding on Tues. - Thurs., **Oct. 3 - 5** from 1 - 3 p.m. at the GAR hall, 157 Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills Village. Call the NRAS office at (781)837-8091 for more information.

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "Another Difficult Day... Understanding Attention Disorders" Ages 3 - 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. at Montessori Community School, off Route 123, Scituate. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, and $15 per person with groups of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004.

The Sparrow House Museum in Plymouth will host a White-Line Woodblock Prints exhibit titled "Sleeping Patterns of Cats & Dogs," by local artist Willy Reddick through Oct. 31. The Sparrow House Museum and Pottery Gallery is open every day except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and is located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. There is no admission fee for gallery areas, but admission to the museum is $2 for adults and $1 for children. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Fall Open House at the New England Village, a non profit residential community committed to long term care for adults with mental retardation will be held until Oct. 6. Members of the public are invited to visit the campus at 664 School Street in Pembroke. Also open for viewing is the vocational facility NEV Industrial Services located at 15 Commercial Waye off Route 27 in Hanson. Call admissions coordina-

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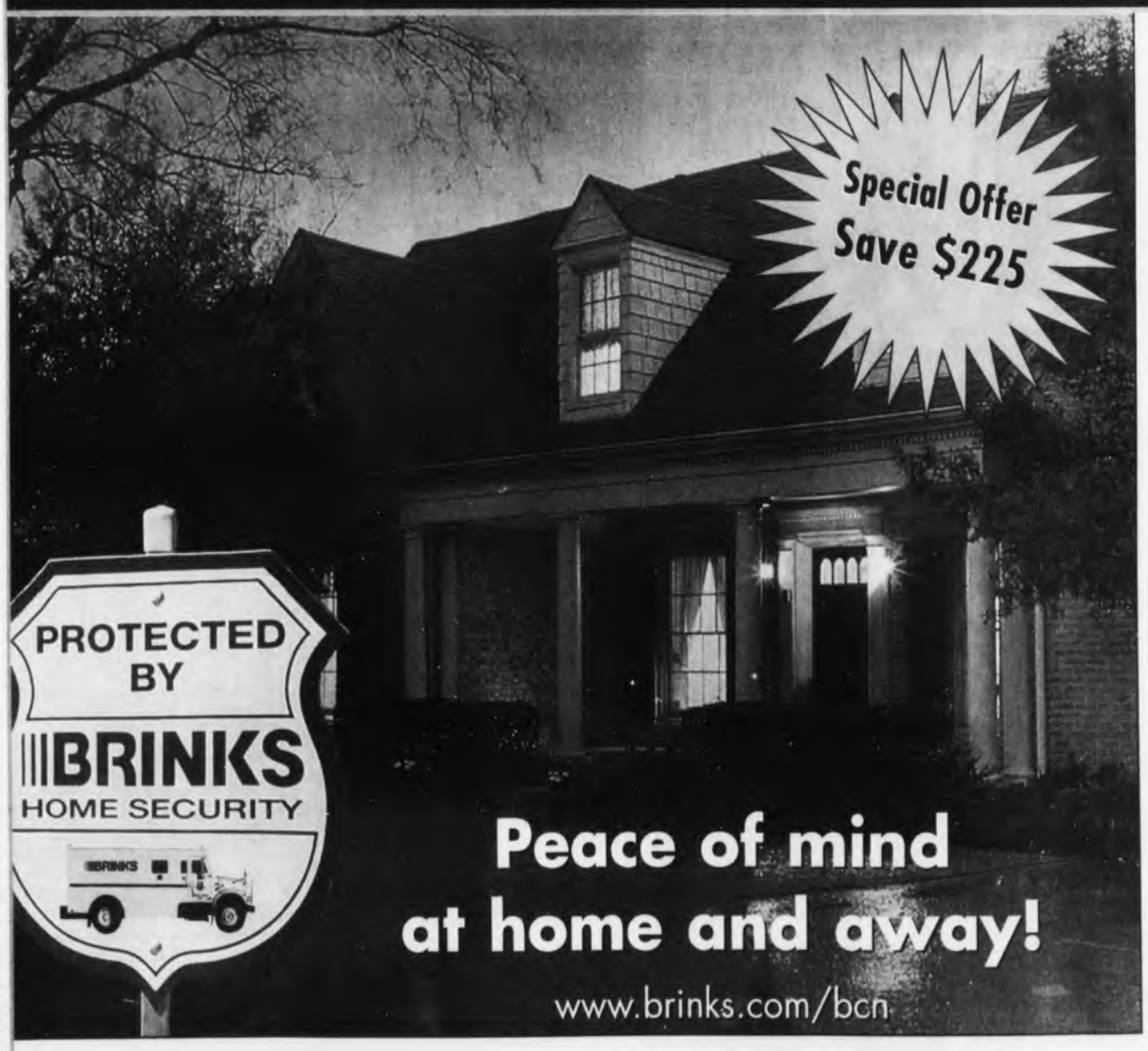

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Offer ends November 15, 2000

South Look

Calendar

OCTOBER 4-5

Continued from page 5

tor Judy Andracchio at (781)293-5461 ext. 110 to arrange for a tour.

Images of the First Thanksgiving at the Patuxet Room, Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth. Take a fresh look at the autumn of 1621 from the perspective of two cultures as Plimoth Plantation staff and members of the Wampanoag Nation prepare to reinterpret this piece of history. Conference and lunch from 12 - 1 p.m. Photo opportunities and interviews from 1 - 3 p.m. For more information call (508)746-1622.

Thurs. 5

Mom and Me Storytelling/Puppetry Workshop for young children given by The Tale Spinners, Two & 3, local professionals, Andrea Lovett, Storytellers & Wiesy MacMillan, Storytell/Puppeteer at Duxbury Library, 189 Alden Street. Registration required. For more information call (781)934-7311.

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset from 7 - 8 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Day Trip to Sakonnet Vineyards with the South Shore Natural Science Center on this trip nearby Little Compton, Rhode Island. The trip leaves the center at 10 a.m. Once on the vineyards, enjoy a wine tasting session, sampling many varieties of wine produced there. The bus will return to the center at 4 p.m. The fee for the trip is $39 members / $42 garden club members and $44 non members. Space is limited so call the center at (781)659-2559.

BEST BET

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents Christine Lavin in concert at the Beal House on Friday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16 for members and $18 for non-members. The Beal House is located on Route 106 in Kingston across from the First Parish Unitarian Church. For more information call (781)871-1052.

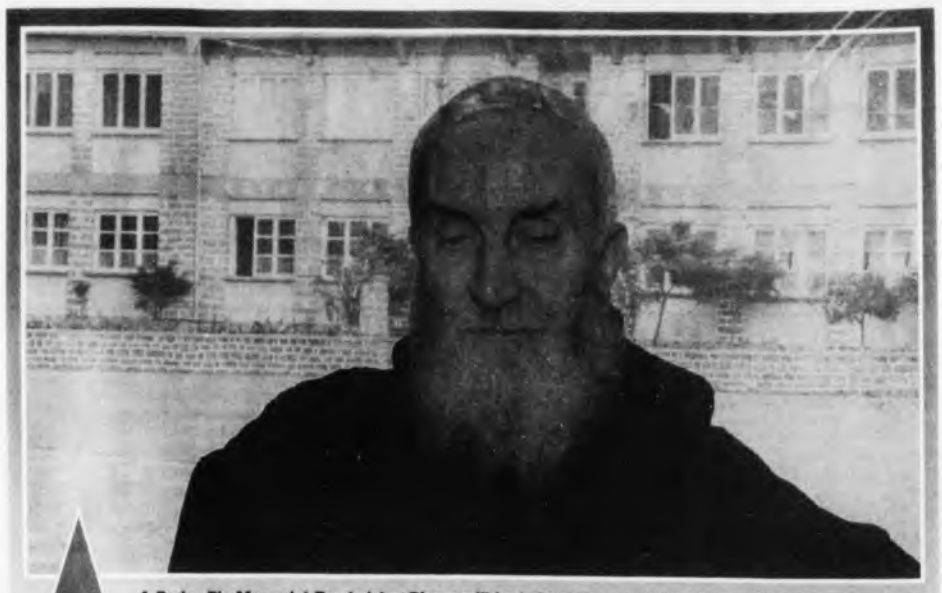
Fri. 6

James Library and Center for the Arts presents marine photographs and watercolors of local landscapes by Scituate artist Bill Mattern from Oct. 6 - Nov. 2. An opening reception will be held Oct. 6 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Exhibit may be viewed Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. 10 - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Christine Lavin at the Beal House at 8 p.m. $16 for members and $18 for non members. Located on Route 106 Kingston across from the First Parish Unitarian Church. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Singles Dance New England will be held at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road in Bedford from 8 p.m. - midnight. DJ, top 40 dance music. $6 before 8:30 p.m. and $7 after. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, proper dress. There will be other dances in the same location and same time on Oct. 13, 14, 29 and 27. For more information call (617)325-4900. For ages 30 and over.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 6: The Love Dogs.



BEST BET

A Padre Pio Memorial Fundraising Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the Massasoit Conference Center, 770 Crescent Street in Brockton. This charity has been formed to preserve and strengthen the humanitarian work on behalf of the poor in the US. and in Cape Verde. For more information call (781)545-5626 - Joao Ribeiro

Christ Church 'Faire 2000' to be held at Memorial Hall on Court Street in Plymouth center (Route 3A) from 6 - 8 p.m. and Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. A white elephant table and something for everyone.

Sat. 7

Alice C. Robinson Coastal Appreciation Series presents a program involving slides and group activities at Sandy Beach in Cohasset from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call (781)837-9400.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 7: Blues Wagon.

Padre Pio Memorial Fundraising Dinner at 7 p.m. at the Massasoit Conference Center, 770 Crescent Street in Brockton. This charity has been formed to preserve and strengthen the humanitarian work on behalf of the poor in the US. and in Cape Verde. For more information call (781)545-5626 - Joao Ribeiro.

Quincy Dinner Theatre presents the Stars of La Cage, featuring the famous Edwards Twins as Barbra, Sonny and Cher, Bette, Whitney, Neil and others will appear onstage at 1170 Hancock Street on Oct. 7 & 8. Sinner is at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 and at 5 p.m. on Oct. 8. Admission is $40 for dinner and show. For reservations call Darling Productions at (877)817-8243.

Ninth Annual Brockton Area AIDS Walk at B.A.M.S.I., 500 Belmont Street, registration begins at 9 a.m. Pledge sheets are available by calling (508)559-6510 and all money raised will go to provide direct emergency services not regularly covered by available funds.

Pokemon Trading Card Game Tour Arrives in Boston at South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite Street, Braintree on Oct. 7 and 8. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Event from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call Nancy Uber at (415)864-2333.

Cranberry Harvest Festival at Edaville Railroad on Oct. 7 - 9 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free to the festival which features cranberry harvesting, a cooking contest, children's activities, country music and more. Ticket prices for the train ride and children's rides are $12.50 for adults and $7.50 for children ages 3 - 12. $10.50 for senior citizens. Located on Route 58 in South Carver. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Roman Music Festival presents **Ederra:** The Children's Choir from Rome in celebration of Italian Heritage month. Event will be held Oct. 7, Great Hall, Faneuil Hall, Boston at 3 p.m. Tickets are $25 (center), $20 (sides); $15 (balcony); $5 off seniors/students. Tickets are available at BosTix, Ticketmaster Outlet and phone charge at (617)931-2000.

Plimoth Plantation Autumn Celebration with food, music and dance of two 17th century cultures. Oct. 7, 8 and 9 performers will be on hand at the museums Visitor Center and Pavilion. A Harvest Dinner buffet will be available all three days from 11:30 - 2 p.m. in the heated tent. cost is $16.95 for adults and $11.95 for children.

Sun. 8

Discover the "Old World" on Columbus Day Weekend at Adams National Historical Park Birthplaces at 133 and 141 Franklin Street in Quincy. The program is free of charge. For more information call the Visitor's Center at (617)770-1175.

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SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Home buying goes high tech

By Tom Gorman
TGORMAN@CNC.COM

Your dream home could be just a mouse click away. As more real estate agents offer high tech approaches to home buying, future homeowners can check out a house without leaving the comfort of their computer chair or, in some cases, their car.

In the past few years, several local realtors have developed web sites where potential buyers can log on to view listings. Some even use a radio transmitter that they place in a house for sale that will broadcast a full description of the home.

Most agencies list homes by community. Choose a realtor, click on a town, and then view a list of abodes.

There are some sites that allow you to view not only a picture of a house, but a full description.

Some sites not only list homes, but allow a customer to narrow the choice.

In Jack Conway Realtors' site, www.jackconway.com, a customer can punch in the type of house, price range, and number of rooms that he or she wants.

A matching or near matching list will appear showing homes within the price range and specifics you choose.

Some go even further.

Two local agencies offer computer home tours.

Herbert W. Raymond & Son features a 360 degree view of a room or a neighborhood of a home for sale without leaving their Weymouth office.

"With a click of the mouse, you can follow around and see an entire room or a neighborhood," said agent George Raymond, who likened it to Disney World's 360 degree movie theatre.

He explained that a special digital camera is used to take photos of a home and its surroundings.

"We can take pictures of the outside of the home, and the customer can have a 360 degree view of the neighborhood," Raymond said.

DeWolfe Realtors at www.dewolfe.com, offers a full motion video tour of each home they have for sale.

Called "DeWolfe Home Movies," a client can view the interior and exterior of the home without leaving their home computer.

"The tour shows the complete home, as if you were walking through it," says their home page.

"With a click of the mouse, you can follow around and see an entire room or a neighborhood."
George Raymond

As more young buyers now consider how a community's school system rates, realtors have developed a school page.

Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate of Cohasset not only profiles each of the coastal communities, but also their schools.

The company's school page includes a breakdown of each school district, including results of the recent MCAS test as well as other standardized tests.

Also, there is information about the number of schools in a given town, enrollment information, whether the system participates in district programs, and special course offerings.

They also offer a free e-mail service called "Househunter's Hotline." A participant can receive personal notices about newly listed properties and match notices to a person's preferences that they list for the agency.

Many potential buyers say that they like the ease of perusing the listings at home, which saves them time from running from house to house.

"Customers can log on and gives us a price range and other criteria that we try to match," said office manager Nancy Leonard. "Once matched to a customer's information, we automatically e-mail them."

If you are looking to buy out of state, Realtor.com is the place to go.

Simply log on, choose the state you're interested in, type in a city or town, and you will have a complete list of homes on the market.

You can even check out particular neighborhoods and schools in the area of a home.

Other realtors who offer online services include www.hunneman.com; www.homecenterre.com; www.CrescentRE.com; www.seaside.com; coastalcountryside.com. Century 21 also offers a website service for customers.

House hunters can log onto www.townonline.com/southshorehomes for information on the local real estate market.

Additionally there are on-line services that offer mortgages.

Some well known mortgage companies, such as East-West, have an on-line application that can be filled out in minutes. You're approved (or not approved) within hours.

Agencies say that customer feedback on their sites is positive and helps business.

"It's been very favorable," Leonard said. "It definitely draws more customers."

Many potential buyers say that they like the ease of perusing the listings at home, which saves them time from running from house to house.

And if you're driving around and happen to see a house for sale but don't feel like leaving your car, chances are you can just turn on your radio.

Some agencies have installed a low power transmitter in a home for sale that will transmit a recorded description of the property.

A sign indicates a particular AM radio frequency that can receive the transmission.

An interested person can park their car in front of the house, turn on the radio, and listen to a message of the facts and figures.

Now, if only moving can be that easy.

NORWELL - Magnificent Campbell Smith twelve room home on private setting at end of cul-de-sac. Amenities galore: fireplaced kitchen with breakfast nook, fireplaced master suite with jacuzzi and much more.
$840,000 **781-871-4881**

HINGHAM - Charming seven room home nestled among mature trees and plantings and featuring fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, many original features. Deeded rights to association beach.
$625,000 **781-383-9202**

SCITUATE - Lovely updated home in desirable Minot location and offering newer eat-in kitchen with doors to deck, gleaming hardwood floors and wrap-around porch for relaxation. Walk to beach!
$549,900 **781-545-4900**

SCITUATE - The 'Charles Vinal House,' circa 1837, a pristine harbor antique with lovely marsh and ocean views featuring newer kitchen/family room addition, study, five bedrooms and town sewer.
$534,900 **781-545-4900**

MARSHFIELD - Newly built gracious ten room home in great neighborhood presenting cherry kitchen with center island open to Florida room and fireplaced family room, library, master suite, etc.
$534,900 **781-871-4881**

SCITUATE - Remarkable harbor front three bedroom Contemporary offering maximum views. This custom designed home with open floor plan boasts unique double granite fireplace and master suite.
$489,000 **781-545-4900**

DUXBURY - One owner home located in great area close to town and featuring large eat-in kitchen, front to back living room with fireplace, lower level rec room with fieldstone fireplace and level lot.
$484,000 **781-934-6995**

COHASSET - Exquisitely renovated and decorated two bedroom, two bath condo offering newer kitchen and hardwood floors. Fenced yard with remarkable plantings. Approved expansion plans to second floor!
$389,900 **781-383-9202**

COHASSET - Wonderful eight room, four bedroom home in convenient location on good level lot with circular drive and grape arbors. Potential to double the GLA or make into a two family.
$347,500 **781-749-4430**

PLYMOUTH - Deeded pond rights! Beautiful four bedroom home featuring gorgeous cherry kitchen, many built-ins, 24x42 in-ground pool and professional landscaping in desirable neighborhood.
$349,900 **508-746-0051**

HINGHAM - Exceptionally charming two family. Antique center chimney Cape with exposed brick, nooks and crannies, Beacon Hill style gardens with fish pond and near commuter boat. Walk to square!
$349,900 **781-749-4430**

HULL- Live on paradise island! End unit condo with magnificent views of ocean. Watch the ships go by from your own private deck. Lower level family room/bedroom with private bath. Open concept!
$339,000 **781-925-8585**

HINGHAM - Wonderful one floor living offering living room with fireplace and dining area, three bedrooms, and nice level lot. Great neighborhood close to South School, transportation and hiking trails.
$324,900 **781-749-4430**

DUXBURY - Walk to Landing Road Beach from this seven room home in convenient location and set well back from road. Tremendous potential with many built-ins and hardwood floors. Peek at water!
$279,900 **781-934-6995**

HULL - Views of Hingham Bay, Harbor Islands and Boston skyline! Great Strawberry Hill location! Dead end street! Fresh inside and outside! Large wrap around rocking chair porch for your leisure time!
$249,900 **781-925-8585**

PEMBROKE - Immaculately maintained and tastefully decorated seven room home on half-acre plus with above ground pool. Lower level offers family room and work shop area. Great neighborhood.
$249,900 **781-871-4881**

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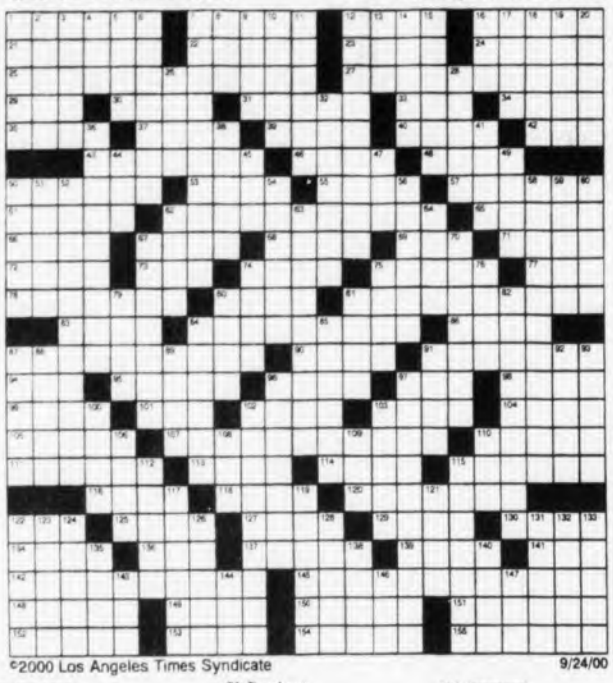
On the Dark Side

Edited by Charles Preston



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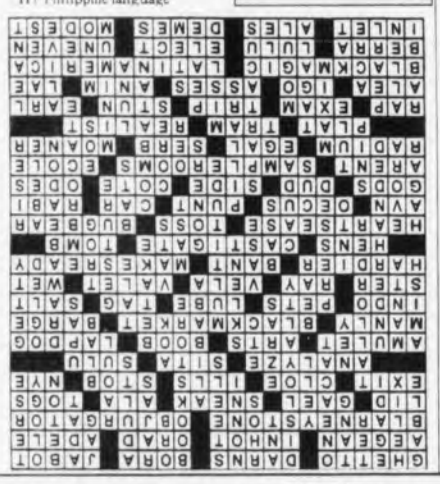
Just be yourself



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
address	city	buyer1	price	date	seller1
29 Jamieson St	Abington	"Montanari, Kristen"	157500	09/08/00	"Campbell, Neal"
76 Lantern Ln	Abington	Norwest Bank Minnesota	190000	09/01/00	Norwest Bank Minnesota
76 Lantern Ln	Abington	"Wyman 3rd, Richard W"	145000	09/01/00	Norwest Bank Minnesota
59 Lake St	Abington	"Donovan, Eileen"	172100	09/01/00	"Goostray, Gordon J"
High St U:296	Abington	"Ghiose, Dorothea"	362700	09/01/00	Red Dog Rt
1165 Washington St	Abington	"Murray, William J"	132000	09/08/00	"Donlan, Catherine J"
Ricahrd Fitts Mem	Abington	Robert D Winders LLC	20000	09/06/00	"Burke, Richard P"
32 Town St	Braintree	"Keung, Chi Y"	236400	08/29/00	"Murphy, Noel G"
2 Royal Lake Dr U:A3	Braintree	"Engel, Judith L"	220000	08/31/00	Carob RT
79 Winthrop Ave	Braintree	"Berardinelli, Philip J"	265000	08/29/00	"Cannon, Alice L"
90 Bradford Commons Ln U:90	Braintree	"Steele, Janet M"	164400	08/30/00	"Staples, Thomas C"
102 Bradford Commons Ln U:102	Braintree	"Mcgibbon, Daniella E"	215000	08/29/00	"Hayes, Judy M"
6 Cedar St	Braintree	"Petro, Dawne T"	214000	08/31/00	"Currier, Paul B"
168 Hollis Ave	Braintree	"Murphy, Noel G"	285000	08/29/00	"Pano, Mary M"
31 Worthington Cir	Braintree	"Nehiley, Mary A"	188000	08/31/00	"Cinquegrano Jr, Joe"
35 Acorn St	Braintree	"Mcgrady, Paul"	192000	08/29/00	"Hall, Gregory A"
98 Edgemont Rd	Braintree	"Andrews, Robert J"	183500	08/31/00	KD RT
140 Commercial St	Braintree	"Pano, Mary M"	215000	08/30/00	"Collins, Rosaleen A"
127 Beechwood Rd	Braintree	"White, Dorothy V"	110000	09/01/00	"Keith, Sylvia L"
143 Audubon Ave	Braintree	"Zhao, Shun P"	230000	08/31/00	"Li, Quan"
149 Quincy Ave	Braintree	"Frye, Richard E"	138000	08/30/00	"Boyer, Douglas C"
43 Oakland St	Braintree	"Doyle, Heather A"	330000	08/31/00	"Groleau, Leo L"
51 Dobson Rd	Braintree	"Murphy, Eileen M"	203500	08/31/00	"Bernasconi, Jay A"
55 Birchcroft Rd	Braintree	"Bennett, Daniel G"	182000	08/31/00	"Giannino, Susan"
141 Commercial St U:6	Braintree	"Kupiec, Kraig S"	99500	08/31/00	"Nemet, Nicole A"
82 Adams St	Braintree	"Cherisier, Marie E"	337000	08/31/00	"Graziano, John A"
N/A	Braintree	"Mcgourty, Michael J"	50000	08/30/00	"Consentino, James V"
140 Plantation Dr	Duxbury	"Dasilva, Gabriel A"	350000	09/08/00	"Macnevin, William A"
336 Chandler St	Duxbury	"Lyons, Nancy Coady"	339000	09/06/00	"Forlizzi Jr, Nicholas M"
102 Old Farm Rd	Duxbury	"Stratton, Brian M"	273000	09/01/00	"Ross, Stephen G"
24 Trout Farm Rd	Duxbury	"Barbati, Robert"	361000	09/07/00	"Hegg, David A"
43 Simmons Dr	Duxbury	"Lenhardt Jr, Stephen W"	480000	09/01/00	"Gram, Jeffrey D"
448 Tremont St	Duxbury	"Jamieson, Charles P"	250000	09/01/00	"Mclean, Nancy M"
237 Washington St	Duxbury	"Steinke, Jerry J"	395000	09/01/00	237 Duxbury RT
374 Webster St	Hanover	Hanover Partners RT	600000	09/07/00	"Stearns, Steven M"
58 Brook Bend Rd	Hanover	"Joyce, Kevin M"	249900	09/08/00	"Erickson, Nancy J"
19 Homer Rd	Hanover	"Obrien, Thomas J"	360000	09/01/00	Millpond Builders Inc
17 Bonnie Brier Cir	Hingham	"Calvi, Paul E"	98000	09/08/00	"Brown, Cheryl J"
38 Rice Rd	Hingham	"Rule, John A"	445000	09/01/00	"Mckenna, Michael O"
37 Rockwood Rd	Hingham	"Donahue, Karen M"	360000	09/08/00	"Coffin, Jean E"
45 Irving St	Hingham	"Dewinter, Urbain J"	529000	09/01/00	Kent RT
175 Leavitt St	Hingham	"Peraino, John M"	210000	09/07/00	"Trinchera, Domenica"
17 Ward St	Hingham	"Mata, Michael A"	505000	09/08/00	"David, Stephen T"
47 Pioneer Rd	Hingham	"Costello, Paul G"	489900	09/01/00	"Bogda, Michael J"
5 Flintlock Cir	Hingham	"Higgins, Peter K"	510000	09/08/00	"Sullivan, Kevin J"
7 Ritter Rd	Hingham	"Mccormick, Andrew J"	392000	09/01/00	Ritter Rd RT
424 Cushing St	Hingham	"Roberts, R James"	747000	09/01/00	"Stewart, Andrew D"
86 Whiting St	Hingham	"Flatley, Catherine A"	268000	09/01/00	"Delaney, Stephen"
Beals Cove Rd U:14H	Hingham	"Duffy, Hugh J"	142000	09/01/00	"Dowd Jr, Thomas H"
7-K Beals Cove Rd U:7K	Hingham	"Madden, Esther E"	128500	09/01/00	"Flynn, Joseph F"
Tuckers Lane U:308	Hingham	"Coffin, Jean E"	183500	09/08/00	Moore Virginia H Est
45 S Franklin St	Holbrook	Holbrook Dev LP	750000	08/31/00	Beechwood T
29-R S Franklin St	Holbrook	Holbrook Dev LP	260000	08/31/00	"Sennet Tr, Daniel B"
21-29 S Franklin St	Holbrook	Holbrook Dev LP	260000	08/31/00	Allied RT
24 Fern Rd	Holbrook	"Moses, James P"	159900	08/29/00	"Doan, Peter"
761 Plymouth St	Holbrook	"Dowd, Michele M"	184300	08/31/00	"Finneran, Kevin L"
610 S Franklin St U:A204	Holbrook	"Manganello, Ann M"	115000	08/29/00	"Galanis, John A"
945 S Franklin St	Holbrook	"Hogan, Richard"	172000	08/31/00	"Marchisio, Paul J"
Plymouth St	Holbrook	Holbrook Dev LP	450000	08/31/00	MAD NT
2 Dalton Ter	Holbrook	"Erlich, Scott E"	286065	09/01/00	Franklin S&A Inc
10 Wapping Rd	Kingston	"Deeran, Randall J"	145000	09/08/00	"Boyle, Raymond F"
9 Main St	Kingston	"Ford, Corinne D"	195000	09/01/00	"Vernazzaro, Mario V"
50 Boundary St	Kingston	"White, Catherine P"	176000	09/01/00	John & Joan NT
12 Seaview Dr	Kingston	"Crowe, Martin H"	343000	09/01/00	"Donahue, Sean M"
124 Indian Pond Rd	Kingston	"Papotto, Mario"	300000	09/01/00	"Mcvarish, John G"
Parting Ways Rd N	Kingston	Harbor RT	213000	09/06/00	"Casey, John C"
81 Maryland St	Marshfield	"Tallon, John J"	306000	09/07/00	"Souza, H Richard"
24 Ruggles Rd	Marshfield	"Dahill, Richard A"	132000	09/01/00	"Hartnett, Francis J"
346 Elm St	Marshfield	"Caira, Gregory A"	235000	09/01/00	"Johnson, Jeanne M"
6 Frisbie Rd	Marshfield	"Carey, John J"	245000	09/07/00	"Baker, Brian P"
110 Washington Ave	Marshfield	"Ditondo Jr, Francis F"	200000	09/01/00	"Ditondo, Francis F"
52 Stonybrook Rd	Marshfield	"Sixta, Thomas N"	468900	09/01/00	Homestead Properties
6 Shipyard Rd	Marshfield	"Burakoff, Gail M"	72000	09/07/00	"Presho, Jean A"
28 7th Rd	Marshfield	"Ohalloran, James P"	250000	09/01/00	"Akins, Stephen P"
806 Ocean St	Marshfield	"Brown, Susannah L"	175000	09/08/00	"Kwiatkowski, Francis"
96 Dyke Rd	Marshfield	"Sullivan, Richard D"	10000	09/07/00	"Sexton, John F"
31 Saginaw Ave	Marshfield	"Pacheco, Donald J"	135000	09/01/00	"Morcos, Ehab"
43 Parish Pathe U:43	Marshfield	"Nickerson, Cathryn M"	98500	09/01/00	"Talbert, Edna"
25 Phillips Farm Rd	Marshfield	"Oconnell, Kevin J"	556484	09/01/00	Pulte Home Corp Of NE
25 Phillips Farm Rd	Marshfield	"Oconnell, Kevin J"	556484	09/01/00	Pulte Corp Of NE
131 Summer St	Norwell	Mcsharry Bros Inc	250000	09/08/00	Norwell Summer St RT
270 Old Oaken Bucket Rd	Norwell	"Lovell Jr, Earle W"	153000	09/06/00	"Desrochers, Mary"
143 Cross St	Norwell	"Tannian, Kelly Ann"	390000	09/06/00	"Straley, Kevin M"
13 Ferndale Ave	Pembroke	"Clough, Lance E"	132400	09/08/00	"Rybarczyk, Rachel A"
203 Plain St	Pembroke	"Blaauw, Pieter M"	155000	09/01/00	"Sullivan, Kevin J"
41 Pilgrim Rd	Pembroke	"Aikens, Louis L"	230000	09/01/00	"Mcglone, Robert G"
N/A	Pembroke	R&r HOME CONSTR CORP	85000	09/01/00	G&M RT
52 Milford Dr	Pembroke	"Morris, Christine L"	359900	09/01/00	R&r Home Constr Corp
19 Mattakeesett St U:1	Pembroke	Tilden Properties T	150000	09/08/00	Spaulding Rehab Hospit
2 Apple Ct U:2	Rockland	"Murphy, Kenneth A"	172500	09/01/00	"Hines, Kathleen"
8 Apple Ct U:8	Rockland	"Cole, Mark I"	183500	09/08/00	"Joyce, Kevin M"
873 Union St	Rockland	Therrien RT	190000	09/01/00	EBM RT
235 Centre Ave	Rockland	"Hemeon, Michael T"	115000	09/01/00	"Mariani, Alfred"
45 Willow Pond Dr U:45	Rockland	"Groleau, Leo E"	189000	09/01/00	"Gillis, Donald E"
2 Millennium Way U:2	Rockland	"Revilla, Humberto E"	189900	09/01/00	Hingham Place RT
11 Linden Ave	Scituate	"Connor, Michael J"	245000	09/01/00	"Devine, Donald F"
9 Mayflower Ave	Weymouth	"Nagle, Elenaor A"	199900	08/31/00	Spence FT
51 Broad Reach U:T31A	Weymouth	"Clarke, Michael S"	125000	08/30/00	"Hiemer, Astrid A"
28 Sherwood Rd	Weymouth	"Cook, Jseph K"	168000	08/31/00	Olga E West FT
18 Woronoco Rd	Weymouth	"Nikos, Spiros"	275000	09/01/00	"Picariello, Robert K"
18 Lochmere Ave	Weymouth	"Rollins, Donna M"	179900	08/30/00	"Brooks, Peter"
51 Green St	Weymouth	"Mchale, Mary E"	282000	08/29/00	"Osullivan, Sean F"
45 Weyham Rd	Weymouth	"Long, Steven A"	191900	08/31/00	"Anderson, Elaine M"
12 Circle Dr	Weymouth	"Curry Jr, Francis H"	213000	08/29/00	"Taylor, Gary S"
150 Idlewell Blvd	Weymouth	"Bello, Janice"	375000	08/31/00	"Nickerson Tr, Jackee A"
115 Flint Locke Dr	Weymouth	"Osullivan, Sean F"	320000	08/31/00	"Burr, Nancy"
28 Hyde St	Weymouth	"Chenevert, Sherri"	280000	08/30/00	"Denly Jr, Anthony P"
108 Heritage Ln	Weymouth	"Griffin, John H"	366250	09/01/00	"Roundtree, Eugene V"
33-35 Laurel St	Weymouth	"Carroll 3rd, William F"	35000	08/31/00	"Carroll 3rd, William F"
1224 Commercial St	Weymouth	"Zogheib, Bechara W"	181000	08/31/00	"Maltese, John J"
64 Glendale St	Weymouth	"Buckley, Timothy P"	171200	08/31/00	"Mann, Vivian L"
32 Richmond St	Weymouth	"Mcgrath, Lisa A"	184900	09/01/00	"Moller, Susan"
24 Baker Ave	Weymouth	"Spencer, John F"	194000	08/31/00	"Donovan, James M"
17 Glendale St	Weymouth	"Mackay, Nicole M"	179000	08/30/00	"Mcintosh, Gregory C"
15 Walmsley Ln	Weymouth	"Preble, Robert"	252000	08/30/00	"Walston, E Dana"
85 Whitman St U:206	Weymouth	"Beaudry, Ann M"	144900	08/30/00	"Titsworth, Mary C"
98 Lake St	Weymouth	"Brennan, Maureen"	176500	08/31/00	"Paress, James M"
14-R Grove St (off)	Weymouth	"Kingsley, Christopher"	170000	08/30/00	"Fitzgerald, Maureen"
43 Carroll St	Weymouth	"Brennan, William A"	185000	08/31/00	"Adams, Joseph F"
39 Twilight Path	Weymouth	"Omeara, Joanne M"	177000	08/31/00	"Carroll, Preston A"
872 Washington St	Weymouth	"Oneill, Timothy"	150000	08/31/00	C&D Mavakado T
9 Seaver Rd	Weymouth	TS RT	108000	09/01/00	"Mclean, Helen B"
986 Washington St U:4	Weymouth	"Dibenedetto, Heather J"	80000	09/01/00	"Tuttle, Robin G"
704 Front St	Weymouth	"Fitzgerald, Maureen L"	260000	08/30/00	"Lutz, Daniel P"
5 Tara Dr U:T3	Weymouth	"Gifford, Barbara"	79900	08/31/00	"Antonowicz, Nancy L"
731 Pleasant St	Weymouth	"Carrillo Jr, Jorge R"	194900	09/01/00	"Thomas, Joseph M"
96 West St	Weymouth	"Cudmore, Erika S"	181000	08/31/00	"Mcdonald, Leo V"
200 Burkhall St U:805	Weymouth	"Utiger, Paul B"	265000	09/01/00	"Goyette, Robert F"
116-J Tall Oaks Dr U:J	Weymouth	"Englehart, Sandra"	135950	09/01/00	"Whitham, Daniel"
55 Tall Oaks Dr U:L8	Weymouth	"Fritz, Kerry"	172000	08/31/00	"Primpas, George"
750 Main St	Weymouth	"Smith, Jennifer A"	232000	08/29/00	"Mansfield, Ronald J"
15 Hilton Dr	Weymouth	"Mansfield, Ronald J"	234000	08/31/00	"Walo, Lorraine T"
110 Burkhall St U:I	Weymouth	"Crivell, Jean"	142500	08/31/00	"Utiger, Paul B"
120 Burkhall St U:M	Weymouth	"Liu, Yi"	173000	08/31/00	"Mcauliffe, Karen A"
124 Pine St	Weymouth	"Riley, Michael J"	209900	08/31/00	"Simmons Jr, Robert F"

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY — COMMUNITY HOME mortgage RATES

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	7.375+2/7.58 7.75+1/7.88 8+0/8.00	7.125+2/7.47 7.375+1/7.48 7.75+0/7.75	7.75+2/8.09 8+1/8.12 8.375+0/8.38	6.375+2/7.60(1/1) 7.375+1/8.73(3/1) 7.375+2/7.71(5/1)	Various Financing options available! Rate+Points-APR's--2-1-0
Bank Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.25+2	6.875+2	7.5+2	5.875+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) 7+2(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kolinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	7.875+2/8.11 8.125+1/8.25 8.375+0/8.40	7.5+2/7.89 7.75+1/7.95 8+0/8.03	9.25+0/9.27	NA(1/1) 7.60+1/8.21(3/1) 6.25+2/8.75(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.25+2/7.53	6.875+2/7.32	7.75+2/8.04	7.125+2/8.68(1/1) 7.25+2/8.47(3/1) 6.875+2/8.17(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1370	7.5+2/7.73 7.875+1/8.01 8.125+0/8.15	7.125+2/7.49 7.375+1/7.56 7.875+0/7.92	8.5+1/8.62 8.75+0/8.76 NA	7.125+0/7.13(1/1) 7+0/7.01(3/3) 7.375+2/7.59(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.75+2/7.97	7.5+2/7.85	7.875+2/8.10	6.75+1/8.76(1/1) 7.25+1/8.53(3/1) 7.5+1/8.40(5/1)	Free Mortgage Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. 1 Application-1 Closing. Interest only during Construction
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.88	7.125+1/8.87(1/1) 7.625+1/8.69(3/1) 7.99+1/8.66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.875+0/7.89 7.625+1/7.64 7.375+2/7.39	7.5+0/7.52 7.375+1/7.39 7.125+2/7.15	8+0/8.00 7.75+1/7.78 7.5+2/7.53	7.75+0/7.78(1/1) 7.25+1.5/7.77(3/1) 7.125+0/7.15(5/1)	Free bi-weekly, no cost refinance, 180 day locks, no application fee, close at home!
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.375+0/8.41 8+1/8.14 7.75+2/7.99	7.875+0/7.92 7.5+1/7.71 7.25+2/7.63	8.75+0/8.76 8.375+1/8.49 8.125+2/8.35	7.875+1/8.91(1/1) 8.125+.50/8.75(3/1) 8+.50/8.58(5/1)	Customer Service leader! First time homebuyer product available.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.12+1/8.00	7.89+1/7.50	7.725+1/6.75	NA(1/1) NA(3/1) NA(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.125+0/8.14 7.875+1/7.97 7.625+2/7.85	7.75+0/7.77 7.5+1/7.68	8.375+0/8.38	7.5+0/8.51(1/1) 7.75+0/8.41(3/1) 7.125+0/8.71(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process--you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.375+1.75/7.66 7.75+0/7.84	7.25+1.75/7.54	8+0/8.09 7.50+1.75/7.79	NA(1/1) NA(3/1) 6.88+1.75/7.17(5/1)	Call for a free credit report. Purchase with zero down. Home equity loans.
Eastern Bank 888-422-6847	7.5+2 7.75+1 8+0	7.25+2 7.5+1 7.75+0	7.75+2.625 8+1.25 8.375+0	6.5+2(1/1) 6.75+2.25(3/1) 6.75+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT.
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.75+1/7.95 8+0/7.95	NO	6.50+1/8.70(1/1) NO(3/1) 7.125+1/8.25(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.25+2 7.5+1 7.75+0	6.875+2 7.25+1 7.375+.25	7.625+2 7.75+1.25 8.125+.25	6.375+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) 6.875+2.25(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.625+2/7.86	7.25+2/7.62	7.875+2/8.14	6+2/9.04(1/1) 7.375+2/8.87(3/1) 7.5+2/8.53(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.375+2/8.12 7.625+1/8.26 8+0/8.51	7+2/8.03 7.25+1/8.13 7.625+0/8.35	7.625+2/8.33 7.875+1/8.45 8.125+0/8.59	NA(1/1) 6.875+1.25/9.35(3/1) 7.5+0/9.29(5/1)	Looking for a 100% finace program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.25+2/7.46 7.5+1/7.61 7.75+0/7.76	6.75+2/7.09 7+1/7.18 7.375+0/7.39	7.5+2/7.71 7.75+1/7.86 8+0/8.01	7.375+1/8.28(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6690	7.25+2/7.46 7.5+1/7.62 7.75+0/7.75	7+2/7.41 7.25+1/7.45 7.5+0/7.5	7.625+2/7.83 7.875+1/7.98 8.25+0/8.25	6.875+2/8.54(1/1) 7.125+2/8.34(3/1) 6.875+2/8.54(5/1)	Call today!
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.75+2/7.97 8+1/8.12 8.25+0/8.26	7.5+2/7.85 7.75+1/7.93 8+0/8.02	8+2/8.22 8.25+1/8.36 8.5+0/8.50	5+2/8.63(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.125+2/8.42(5/1)	Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-658-4388	8+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.63	6.5+2/8.87(1/1) 7.125+2/8.85(3/1) 7.75+2/8.72(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.86	6+2.74(1/1) 7.25+2/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.5+2/7.72 7.75+1/7.81 8+0/8.01	7.125+2/7.47 7.5+1/7.68 7.875+0/7.89	7.75+2/7.97 8+1/8.12 8.25+2/8.26	6.375+2/8.69(1/1) 7+2/8.48(3/1) 7.75+2/8.54(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	8.25+2/8.71	8.75+2/9.02	NO(1/1) NO(3/1) NO(5/1)	Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.5+2+0/7.71 7.875+1/8.08 8.125+0+0/8.16	7.25+2+0/7.46 7.625+1+0/7.83 7.875+0+0/7.91	8+2+0/8.21 8.25+1+0/8.47 8.5+.5+0/8.62	8.125+1+0/8.87(1/1) 8.375+1+0/8.95(3/1) 6.25+2+0/8.29(5/1)	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J Lynch.

Information is current as of October 02, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points, APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%--5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM--adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV--loan to value. MI--mortgage insurance. NA--not available. NQ--rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com** Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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Veterans receive special benefits through VA's mortgage program

By Carol Bulman, President
CONWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES

We've been receiving many requests lately for information about the VA mortgage, and I thought it might be timely to review some of the requirements and the advantages of this loan program.

The VA Guaranteed Mortgage Program serves our United States Veterans and armed forces, as well as spouses of veterans who died of a service-connected disability. It offers mortgages of up to with zero down payment to purchase a home.

Contrary to popular belief, the money for a VA mortgage does not come directly from the VA or U.S. government. The government is actually not the lender, but the guarantor.

The United States government guarantees each VA loan 100 percent, which means it will step in to bail out the lender if the veteran defaults on the mortgage. The guarantee comes from a fund, similar to an insurance fund, which is partially funded by the government and partially contributed to by the veteran. The veteran's contribution is called a "funding fee," paid at closing or financed with the mortgage. (The veteran who is 100 percent disabled due to an injury received during a U.S. conflict is exempt from this fee).

Contrary to popular belief, the money for a VA mortgage does not come directly from the VA or U.S. government. The government is actually not the lender, but the guarantor. The mortgage money comes from large investors, such as banks, mortgage companies and insurance companies who are willing to make these high-risk 100 percent loans because of the government's insurance.

The VA loan remains a very popular program among qualified veterans. The advantages include both 100 percent financing and flexible qualifying standards. Rates are comparable to conventional interest rates and the attorney fees are capped at a ceiling required by the VA. The VA loan is one of the last remaining programs that allows a new buyer to "assume" the loan and the responsibility of the mortgage payments. It's important to note with regard to the assumable option that the original VA buyer, now the seller, should have a "release of liability" executed at the passing to assure that their credit is protected in the event that the new buyer defaults.

The VA program has undergone two significant changes in the last decade, including the ability of a veteran to use his or her eligibility more than once, as long as the original loan is paid in full. It is also okay for the buyer to pay his or her own points. At one time the veteran could pay just one point, which added to the complication of doing business with the VA loan.

Remember to have your Certificate of Eligibility with you when you apply for your VA loan. If you do not have your certificate, your lender will give you a form to send into the VA to get a replacement.

Carol Bulman

If you are a Veteran and you would like to determine whether the VA loan is right for you, please call us at Conway Financial Services and we will provide you with the information you'll need to make that decision.

Carol Bulman is president of Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm owned by Jack Conway and Company that maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of the top lenders in the east and originates a full line of mortgage products.

For more information and for a free copy of Carol's book, "Mortgage Sense, " call CFS at (781) 681-9400 or (888) 831-1181.

IN BRIEF

Rubin joins DeWolfe team

The DeWolfe Company is pleased to announce that Cindy Rubin has joined its Hingham team.

Cindy Rubin, a resident of Hingham for 22 years, obtained her real estate license and completed her training with DeWolfe's Career Foundations course. She comes to DeWolfe from the health-care industry, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, and has a volunteer background with the Project Bug Light, Inc., the Animal Shelter Site Study Committee, and the Hingham Public Library. She resides in Hingham with her husband, Bob, and two basset hounds.

Cindy Rubin

Jack Conway partners with Neighborhood Housing Service

Free First-Time Homebuyer Workshop

Neighborhood Housing Services, an MHFA and HUD-approved first-time homebuyers counseling agency, will be holding a free first-time homebuyer's workshop in partnership with Jack Conway Real Estate. This unique partnership was established to better serve the needs of the first-time buyer. This workshop will be an all-day workshop on Saturday, Oct. 14. The workshop will be held at the Jack Conway School of Real Estate, located at 183 Columbia Road, Hanover. This one-day workshop will begin promptly at 9 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Agenda will be comprehensive as well as individualized. The focus will be on different aspects of the home-buying process, including how to locate a property within your budget, how to make an offer, and determining the best mortgage program for your needs. Each participant will have the opportunity to meet individually with mortgage professionals, realtors, and an attorney. Participants will learn how they can purchase property with little or no money and how to best utilize local down payment and closing costs grants now available across the South Shore.

Advance registration is required and space is limited. Call Debbie Kidd at Neighborhood Housing Services at (617) 770-2387 for more information or to register for this workshop.

DeWolfe announces two new associates

The DeWolfe Company announced that two new associates have joined its Hingham team, Barbara Wirkala, of Braintree, and Slovko Juric, of Weymouth.

Barbara Wirkala, a resident of Braintree for 50 years, with family ties in Hingham, is currently in DeWolfe's Career Foundations training. Barbara has been a real estate professional since 1996, and specializes in residential real estate. Barbara comes from an accounting and tax background, with a certificate from Bentley and Stonehill Colleges.

Slavko Juric, a resident of Weymouth, also with family ties in Hingham, is joining the DeWolfe Company as a graduate of the University of Zagreb and Lynchburg College of Business. He has been a residential real estate professional since 1994. He offers the ability to speak in several languages: German, Croatian/Bosnian/Serbian, Russian and Arabic.

Prepare plants for the chilly days ahead

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Green thumbs up

Brilliant beams of sunlight streamed through the bedroom window as the sun rose on a chilly morning in late September. As I gazed out at the landscape below, I sadly witnessed the first frost of the season. Exposed patches of lawn were blanketed in a crystalline covering which rapidly melted when touched by the sun's warming rays. I heeded the weatherman's warnings on the first nippy evening, bringing many tender plants into the garage or sunroom and draping others with sheets to protect them from the chill, but I neglected to take the necessary precautions the subsequent night when temperatures dropped significantly lower. While a number of tender plants were unaffected by the freezing temperatures, the outermost leaves of many valued coleus, tropical plants and vegetables were damaged, turning limp, black and crispy in the days which followed.

Each property tends to have its own unique growing conditions and within the same landscape there could be several different microclimates depending on exposure to light and wind, elevation or the presence of a water. Low-lying, inland areas often experience frosts earlier in the fall and later in the spring than those higher up. Similarly, wide open, exposed spaces may be prone to early frosts while lawns and gardens protected by a grove of trees, shrubs, fences or walls may remain frost-free for weeks beyond those which are not sheltered. The presence of water, whether it be the ocean, a lake, pond, stream or even a water garden, will often moderate the temperature of the immediate surrounding terrain, delaying the effects of chilly weather. Buildings usually generate significant heat, as well, enabling tender plants to survive several weeks of freezing temperatures and providing a warm, sheltered environment for marginally hardy plants.

Once the thermometer begins to drop consistently into the twenties, nearly all locales are subject to killing frosts, usually signaling an end to the growing season. As the days grow shorter and the threat of hard frosts become more likely, several steps should be taken to prepare plants for the chilly days ahead. The timing of these frigid temperatures may vary by a month or more depending on your particular locale, but taking precautions now will reduce the likelihood of unnecessary losses should unexpected freezes occur.

With a warmer week in the forecast, many of my rescued tropicals will be moved back outside until frost threatens again. This will allow me to gradually acclimate them to the lower light conditions they will encounter in my home environment. Even house plants which spent the summer in the shade received much brighter light than they are likely to find indoors. By moving these plants into a sunroom or porch, the gradual reduction in light will be less of a shock and fewer leaves will turn yellow and drop although nearly all plants experience some leaf-drop or die back as they adjust to lower light and humidity in our dry, heated indoor spaces.

These plants should be closely inspected for unwanted pests that may be lurking among their leaves or in the drainage holes. It is rather unappealing to discover pill or sow bugs, worms, slugs or snails crawling about your home and many insects seem to target house plants out-of-doors as if they have a sixth sense, knowing that they have an opportunity to spend a comfortable winter indoors sucking the vitality out of our houseplants rather than face the harsh realities of our New England winters.

Aphids tend to be the most common intruder and are easily eradicated with soapy water or insecticidal soap. Scale, mealy bugs, white flies, and spider mites may be present which can be treated with one or two applications of alight horticultural oil spray which is essentially odorless and non-toxic except to bugs. Occasionally a few caterpillars may find their way indoors which can be removed by hand. More potent pesticides such as Malathion, Sevin, Orthene or Isotox are possible alternatives, the latter two chemicals offering systemic control which will be taken in by the plants' leaves providing a longer degree of effectiveness, but you may want to avoid these toxic applications if you have young children or leaf-eating pets.

As the days grow shorter and the threat of hard frosts become more likely, several steps should be taken to prepare plants for the chilly days ahead. The timing of these frigid temperatures may vary by a month or more depending on your particular locale, but taking precautions now will reduce the likelihood of unnecessary losses should unexpected freezes occur.

Take cuttings of tender annuals which have not been damaged by frosts. Coleus and impatiens root easily, especially if the stems are dipped in a rooting powder and inserted into pots of perlite or vermiculite. Ivy and vinca can be rooted in water. Geraniums and begonias will flower all winter on a sunny windowsill. Small specimens can be lifted and transplanted into containers filled with potting soil.

Pick herbs for drying or freezing and harvest your remaining frost-sensitive vegetables if freezing temperatures are forecasted. Burlap, sheets, newspapers or row covers can be draped over tender plants to extend their survival through several light frosts but may become tedious over a period of weeks and for many a weary gardener, a hard killing frost may be welcome as it signals an end to a damp, challenging, growing season. Once the gardens have been put to bed, it is time to relax and start dreaming of next year's beautiful flowers.

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Coldwell Banker Hunneman in Cohasset is proud to honor Paula Meallo as the top producing Sales Agent for the month of August. In June of this year, Paula earned Coldwell Banker's Presidents Club designation for achieving high sales performance criteria in a calendar year. "Paula is an exceptional sales associate and we congratulate her for earning this prestigious award before the end of the year," commented Erica Ford, Office Manager. In addition, Paula was Broker of the Year for 1999, and was named a Vice President for her leading sales performance and demonstrated leadership.

For professional assistance with your real estate needs, or for more information on her listing below, call Paula at 781-383-9202 or visit her web site at www.paulameallo.com.

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South Look

Calendar

OCTOBER 4-5

Continued from page 6

Fall Foliage Paddle sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association on Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. at the Union Street Canoe Launch in Marshfield. Canoeist and Kayakers of all levels are welcome to join in the tour of the North River at high tide, paddling up stream for one and a half hours and then return on the outgoing tide. Suggested donation of $5 per family. For more information call (781)659-8168.

Mon. 9

"Whales: An Unforgettable Journey" is part of the Fall program at 2 p.m., free with museum admission. The Kendall Whaling Museum is located at 27 Everett St., Sharon. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Tues. 10

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Hingham luncheon with informal networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and distribute business cards. Located at Siros on Main St. in Hingham . $20 for pre registered members, $30 for pre registered non members, $25 members and $35 non members at the door. If you need directions call (781)749-4500 or call the SSWBN at (781)749-4500.

Tallulah a special pre-Broadway engagement begins at the Colonial Theatre presented by Broadway in Boston/SFX Theatrical. Starring Kathleen Turner, running through Oct. 22. Performances are Tues. - Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat., at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $65 - $25 and go on sale on Oct. 10 available through Ticketmaster and directly at the Colonial Theatre Box Office at 106 Boylston Street, Boston (617)426-9366.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy to be the featured speaker at the 27th annual meeting of the Plymouth County Development council/Convention & Visitors Bureau at the Sheraton-Inn Plymouth at noon. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and the cost per luncheon is $30. For more information call (781)826-3136.

Local Artists to Shine at the ARTcetera Auction with a gala benefit auction on Oct. 14 at the Boston Center for the Arts. Previews are scheduled for Oct. 10 & 11 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Oct. 12 & 13 from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. All previews are open to the public. For more information call (617)698-9700 or visit the website at www.artcetera.org.

Thurs. 12

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "Assertive Communication... How to ask for what you want and get your needs met from 7 - 9 p.m. at The Kingsbury Club, Route 53, exit 10, Kingston/Duxbury. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, and $15 per person with groups of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Kiss Me Kate presented by the Communications Art Department of Eastern Nazarene College on Oct. 12-13, 19-21 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are $10 and can be ordered by calling the box office at (617)745-3715 or visit the theatre website at www.enc.edu/theatre.

BEST BET

The Roman Music Festival presents Ederra: The Children's Choir from Rome in celebration of Italian Heritage month. Noted Boston Baritone Phillip Lima will perform a special arrangement of American Spirituals as a guest artist. Concerts will be held Oct. 7, at the Great Hall at Faneuil Hall, Boston at 3 p.m. Tickets are $25 (center), $20 (sides); $15 (balcony); $5 off seniors/students. Tickets are available at BosTix, Ticketmaster Outlet and phone charge at (617)931-2000. Another concert performance by Ederra will be held on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary of the Nativity Church in Scituate Harbor. For information on the Scituate concert call (781) 545-1164.

Fri. 13

'Fatal Attraction' will be presented by the North River Theater, Inc., 513 River Street in Norwell on Oct. 13 - 14, 20 - 21, and 27 - 28 at 8 p.m. Seating is cabaret style with a cash bar and there is free parking. Tickets are $12 each. For reservations or directions call (617)476-8947.

Tom Rush in Concert with David Buskin and Modern Man at the Buckley Performing Arts Center starting at 8 p.m. at Massasoit Community College, off Route 27, Brockton. Tickets are $16, general public, $14, senior citizens and all seats are reserved. For tickets call (508)427-1234.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly dance, smoke-free, with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $5, for SSS members and $8 for non members. Proper dress required. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Women's Fellowship Rummage Sale at the United Church of Christ on Route 18, Bedford Street, Abington. On Oct. 13 held from 4 - 8 p.m., Sat., Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - noon. Sat. is bag day, buy one get one free.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 13: Chandler Travis Philharmonic.

A Forum on Leadership in Education Reform will be held at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Sessions will address the current issues facing teachers, administrators, parents and students in trying to meet the changing demands in education reform. Advance registration is $25. Lunch is included. For more information call (617)745-3534.

Murder, Music and Mayhem presented by the Wesleyan Thespians on Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Marshfield United Methodist Church (Route 139). Tickets are $15 including dinner. Clues are available for $1. Call (781)834-8180 for your reservation.

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents the marine photographs and local landscape watercolors of Scituate artist Bill Mattern from Oct. 6 - Nov. 2. An opening reception will be held Friday, Oct. 6 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Exhibit may be viewed Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

BEST BET

Ongoing Events

Mothers and More South Shore Chapter for mothers who have chosen to alter their career path in order to care for their children at home. Meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at The Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For more information call Christine Olivieri at (781)544-4664.

'Heat of the Sun' exhibit showing in Oct. in Vine Hall Gallery with a photograph exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell through **Oct. 31**. Contains photographs from East Africa, Costa Rica, the Everglades and other warm-weather locations. The center is open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Located on Jacobs Lane, call (781)659-2559 for more information.

South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist Isabel Shamitz will have an exhibition of her paintings on display through **Nov. 11** at the Landmark Building, 160 Federal Street, Boston. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition **Nov. 17 - Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

The Network Voice Toastmasters' Club meets for feedback on speeches from 6:45 - 8:45 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street , Weymouth. Call (781) 487-5100 for more information.

"Duxbury Cultural Alliance" Announces First Annual Program entitled "Pull up a chair". The centerpiece of the program is "Shaker Chairs: Their Story," an exhibition on view through **Jan. 14** at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Schedule of events: Noon - Lecture by Sharon Koomler on Shaker History in New England at the King Caesar House Barn, 120 King Caesar Road. From 12 - 2 p.m. bring your picnic to the grounds and then tour the Alden House Museum, 105 Alden Street. At 1:30, Gallery tour with Sharon Koomler at the Art Complex Museum. From 2 - 6 p.m. "Be Seated" at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. At 3 p.m. Chairman of the Board: A Brief history of Colonial American Chairs with a lecture and slides. From 4 - 6 p.m. Musical Chairs, presented by the South Shore Conservatory at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. All events are open to the public. For more information call (781)934-6106.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library presents an exhibition by Christine Hotarek entitled "Two Days in Venice." These photographs reflect the beauty of the city of Venice, Italy and lifestyles of its people. A local Scituate award winning artist, Hotarek is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and at the Scituate Arts Association in Scituate Harbor. The library is located at 106 South Main Street in Cohasset, and is on display until **October 25**. For more information call (781)383-1348.

CALENDAR, page 12

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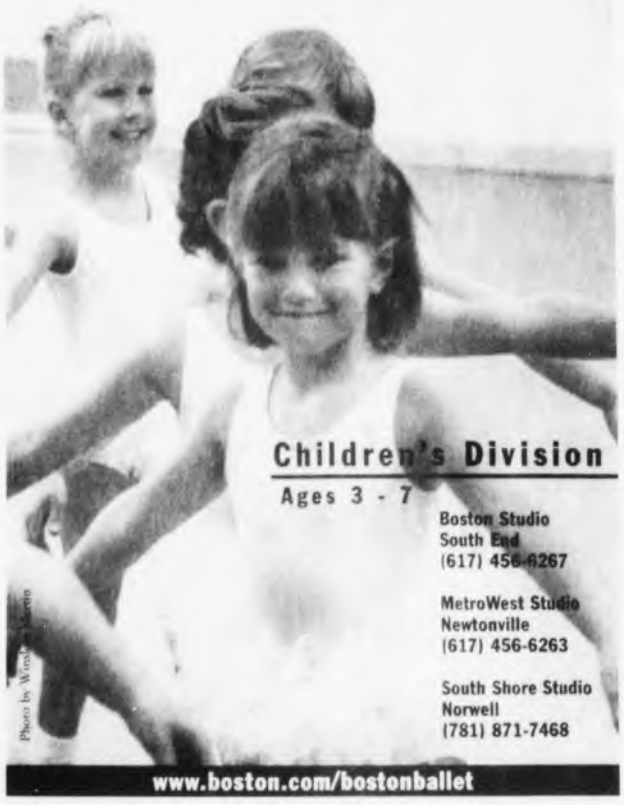

South Look Calendar

OCTOBER 4-5

Meetings

THE BABY ARRIVES The family and the breastfed baby is the topic of the next LaLeche League of Weymouth meeting, at the home of a member on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information or directions call (781)337-0145.

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP - Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING - Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY - Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL - Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD - Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB -Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK - Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260

BEST BET

Discover the 'Old World' on Columbus Day Weekend at Adams National Historical Park Birthplaces at 133 and 141 Franklin Street in Quincy. The program is free of charge. For more information call the Visitor's Center at (617)770-1175.

Continued from page 11

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings **every Monday** at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Artica Gallery presents "Natural Elements" an exhibit of textile and sculpture featuring artists Penny Clough Cariolo and Renee Marcou **through Oct. 28**. Located at 22 Depot Street, hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat. For more information call (781)934-0640.

Plymouth Guild Inc., For The Arts presents a call for artists for the 33rd annual Juried Show. The show will take place under the tents in the back garden of the library running **through Oct. 20** from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat., Sun., and Mon. and from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Mon. and Tues. Plymouth Guild, P.O. Box 3152, Plymouth, MA 02361.

The Artist's Way a journey in self-discovery based on Julia Cameron's book by the same title will be offered by the Art Complex Museum at Duxbury on Thursday mornings from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m. Each week participants will examine a different core aspect of their way of living such as their sense of safety, identity and power. Early registration is suggested by calling (781)934-6634. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury.

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolor paintings of Cohasset Artist Pat O'Neill through the end of October. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Brings Us Your Chairs Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from through **Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Patricia A. McCarthy, a Cohasset artist exhibiting watercolors on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run from through **Oct. 31**, with an opening reception on Sept. 7 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 77 Alden Street in Duxbury, hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call (781)934-2721.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

Dreamchasers Teen Traveling Company has set the performance sites for their August tour. Sunbridge of Randolph, Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, The Life Care Center of the South Shore in Scituate, Meeting House Estates in Scituate, Marriott MapleRidge in Plymouth, Sunrise of Cohasset and Harbor House in Hingham. For more information call (508)224-4548.

Art on the Avenue 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, features painted furniture by Theodore Page and WoodTurnings by Richard Friberg as well as many paintings, photographs and drawings by Lenore Schneider. Open weekends from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. all summer long. For more information call (781)925-5619.

The Olde Kids on the Block a 20 piece orchestra will be playing music for your dancing and listening pleasure at Striars JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 - 4 p.m. and admission is $5. Oct. 17, Nov., 21 & Dec. 19., 2000. Jan. 16., Feb. 20., Mar. 20., Apr. 17, Jun. 19., July 17 and Aug., 21, 2001.

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

Face Off an exhibition presented by the Fuller Museum of Arts, 455 Oak Street in Brockton will be held through **Nov. 26**. It looks at the ways in which figural renderings or representations incite charges responses. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors For more information all (508)588-6000.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Feature SLAM. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call (617)333-0690.

Nigh Hours for Night Owls at the Clift Rodgers Free Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills. Open Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30. The shop will be closed Wednesday afternoons. For more information call (781)834-4597.

The Sparrow House A museum with spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. **through December**. For more information call (508)747-1240.

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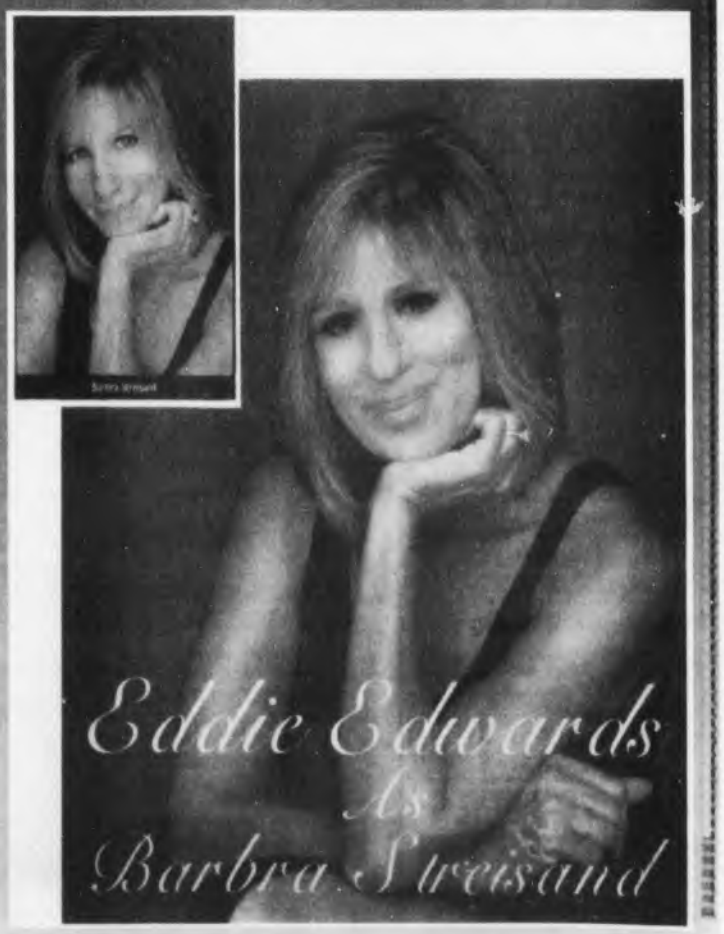
Spirit of Community

Help us recognize a South Shore high school student who has answered the call of community service. Fill out the ballot and tell us about a young teen who you know stands out in a church group, or volunteers at a local soup kitchen or maybe serves as a peer leader or mentor for younger children. Those who are selected will be featured once a month in the newspaper. Send you ballot forms to Mark Skala, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050; or you can log on to our website at www.townonline.com and fill out the form on line.



The Quincy Dinner Theatre presents the Stars of La Cage, featuring the famous Edwards Twins as Barbra Streisand, Sonny and Cher, Bette, Whitney, Neil and others will appear onstage at 1170 Hancock Street on Oct. 7 & 8. Dinner is at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 and at 5 p.m. on Oct. 8. Admission is $40 for dinner and show. For reservations call Darling Productions at (877)817-8243.

BEST BET

Bringing Tallulah to life

'Tallulah' visits Boston on the road to Broadway

City Lights

By Alexander Stevens
CNC ARTS WRITER

Everyone seems to agree that Kathleen Turner is the perfect choice to star as Tallulah Bankhead in the one-woman show that's coming to Boston. What's less clear is whether that's a compliment or an insult.

After all, Bankhead was a marginal actress, a prima donna whose ego far outsized her talent. She was more of a celebrity than an artist, as even she admits in playwright Sandra Ryan Heyward's bio-drama "Tallulah," which runs Oct. 10-22 at the Colonial Theatre in Boston.

And there seems to be a kindred spirit between Turner and Bankhead, a couple of honey-voiced beauties whose stage careers featured the role of larger-than-life women in Tennessee Williams dramas, and who seemed to revel in the role of playing the *stah, dahhling*. Both women have also been accused of having prickly personalities. But playwright Heyward, who's been working closely with Turner on the show, says that any rumors that Turner is a handful are unfair.

"I love her," Heyward says, in an elegant, whispery voice that might have fit in quite nicely at a Bankhead dinner party. "She's wonderful to work with, she's on-time and easy-going. I don't know why [she's gotten a bad reputation]. She's really one of the easiest people to work with. The other day I made a bunch of cuts to the script, and 20 minutes later, she had them learned. And [the cuts] didn't bother her or make her angry."

Bankhead, however, might have seen the cuts as an opportunity for a hissy fit. "Tallulah," a 90-minute, two-act play delivered entirely by Turner, captures the diva on the night of a big dinner party, a fund-raiser for incumbent President Harry S. Truman, who's expected to attend. Her career has started a slide from which it will never recover. She's in her 40s, and her best work is behind her. (Bankhead received strong reviews for her work in 1939's "The Little Foxes.") In "Tallulah," she's just booted Marlon Brando off her latest play, "The Eagle Has Two Heads," a move she admits she made out of the fear of being upstaged by the raging young talent.

During the course of the evening, she shows plenty of the braggadocio that we associate with stars of that era, but, of course, her insecurities will soon percolate up.

"I wanted to write about getting through a night with a star, and she seemed like the perfect person," Heyward says. "She has a sense of humor, she was charming, and she was self-destructive. She just seemed like the right person to write about."

Although Heyward researched Bankhead's life and many of the play's details are accurate — her feelings about the brutish Brando are some of the most interesting — Heyward explains that the character is more of a composite of different people than a strict character study of Bankhead.

"I grew up in a show business family," says Heyward. "I had known lots of actors and actresses, and I wanted to write what I knew about. Tallulah was one of the few people I didn't know about, but I was able to invest lots of qualities in her [from other people I knew] — she was an amalgamation of lots of stars. The play could have been about any number of actresses. I chose women from this era, because in order to have made it, they had to be so tough. They were interesting people — so many darks and lights in their lives. Such huge egos, and yet no egos at all."

The portrait isn't always flattering. Bankhead realizes she's become a bit of a joke — a joke that, on her good days, she's able to laugh at. She took the sting out of some her worst reviews — one critic called her Cleopatra "The Queen of the Nil" — by laughing at them herself. Her drinking is getting the best of her, and she's becoming increasing isolated, as age starts to take its toll. There's a definite sense that she could one day be a resident of "Sunset Boulevard."

"Stardom is very difficult to deal with," says Heyward, trying to explain why unhappiness seems to be a frequent visitor to celebrity. "Your face is up there on that great big screen. It's pretty heady and pretty hard to deal with. You have to just keep reminding yourself that you're normal, that you're one of us. That's easier to do now than it was in my mother's or grandmother's generation, because [the stars] were told they were different. They were kept in a different world, in a stable by themselves like little racehorses — or great big racehorses."

Heyward and her producers may be taking a gamble with a show based on the life of a woman that many people can't identify. The writer admits that when she took her own personal survey of what people knew about Bankhead, people under 60 were pretty much in the dark. But she thinks the play has broader appeal than just Bankhead fans.

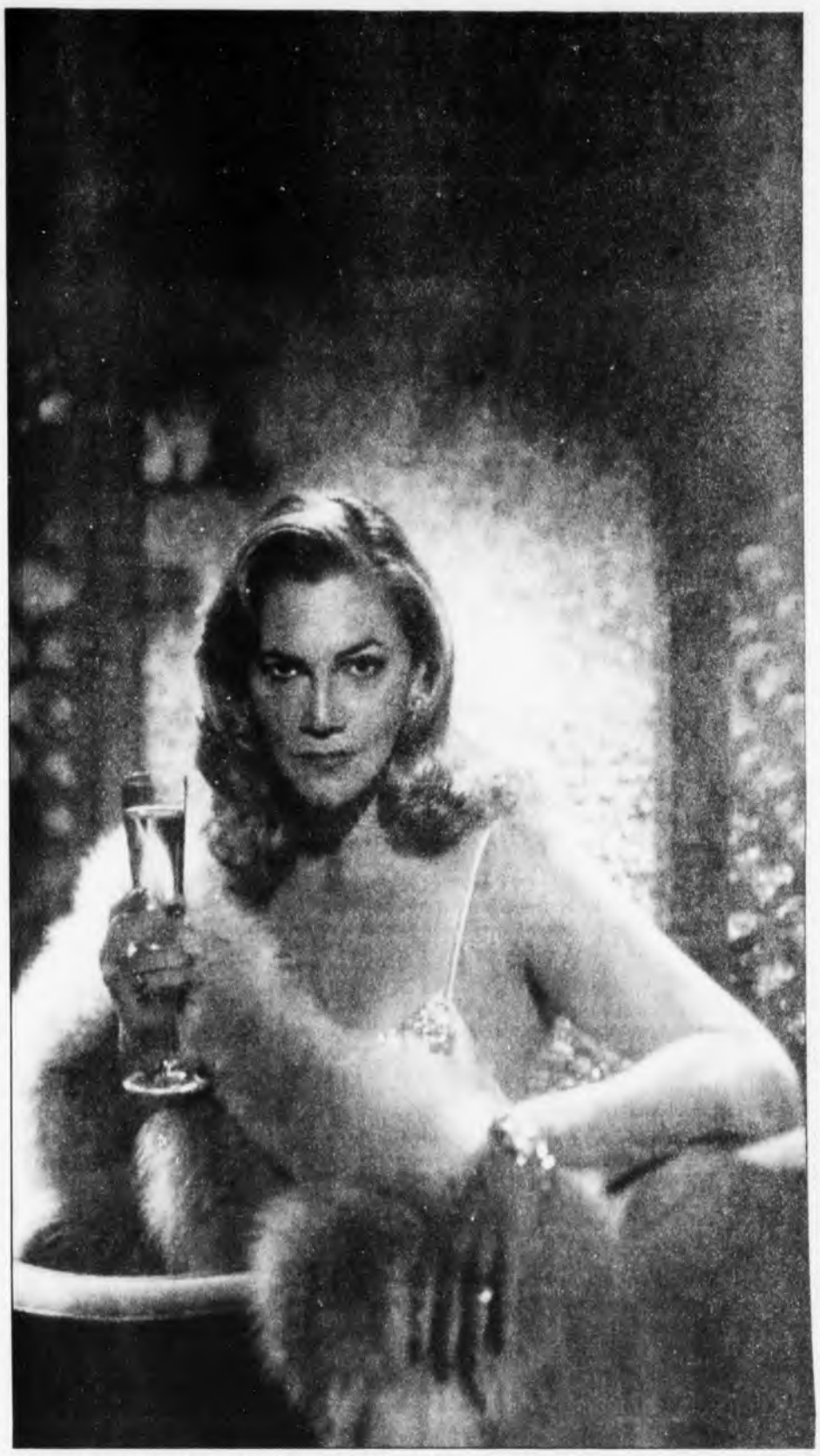
"We'll certainly know more [about audience reaction] after this tour," she says. "Even if you don't know who [Bankhead] was or what she did, there's Kathleen. And her name is fairly potent. It's a star playing a star."

Heyward says that as soon as she finished writing the play in 1997, the first actress that came to her mind to play the role was Turner. Her instincts were apparently correct, because Heyward says that, as she now watches rehearsals, "It's hard to separate who's Tallulah and who's Kathleen."

And give credit to Turner — it's not every actress who would jump at the chance to play a fading star whose career is sagging under the weight of age. It's a story line that surely hits a little too close to home for many actresses.

But Heyward isn't surprised Turner took the challenge. She says, "Kathleen has always been a risk-taker."

"Tallulah" plays Oct. 10-22, at the Colonial Theatre in Boston. Call (617) 931-2787.



Kathleen Turner sinks her teeth into the role of Tallulah Bankhead.

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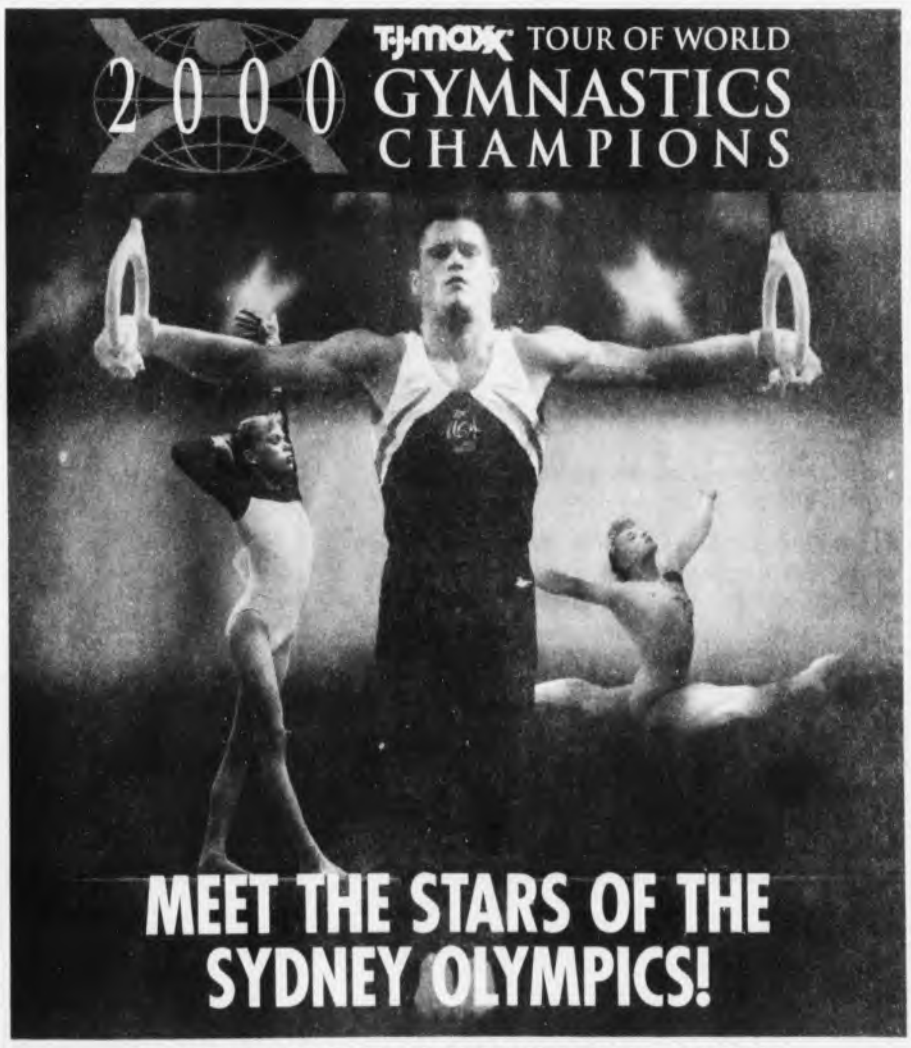

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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome. **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

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Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 802-222-5124.

Child's paradise

This museum knows how to ignite a young imagination

By Jennifer Lord
CIVIC ARTS WRITER

City Lights

Parents see a trip to the Boston Children's Museum this way: I'm going to be stuck in traffic, surrounded by the Big Dig, for just a few hours of fun.

The child sees it this way: I'm going to watch big trucks AND run around like a maniac touching everything? Oh boy!

Let's face it, if you're planning a trip to something called a Children's Museum, you might as well get into the spirit of the occasion. Pop in a CD of kiddie tunes, ignore the traffic and just marvel at the sheer number of construction cranes as you make your way off the Mass Pike and into downtown Boston.

And have fun at the museum.

Lots of fun.

My 3-year-old son, David, had a blast running from one exhibit area to the other, trailed by mom pushing the stroller with baby Megan. My need to contain him while nursing Megan made the new Playspace our first stop — not only is it geared especially to children 3 and under, but it also comes with a handy gate that guaranteed he would stay within Mommy range.

Not that he tried to wander. He was too busy pumping imaginary gas into a child-sized convertible, which he later drove with its radio blaring "Elmo, You Can Drive My Car."

He played with wooden trains, bounced balls and rolled hula hoops, played on a climbing/slide structure, gave a baby doll a bath. And when we were finished, he capped off the visit by filming an enthusiastic thumbs up on the area's interactive computer. (Megan had no comment — at 5 months, she's still too small even to use the shoe-free padded area designated for crawlers.)

We started at the top of the museum and worked our way down. David had a blast dancing in front of a green screen and camera, which inserted his image into the opening credits of the PBS animated series "Arthur." The rest of "Arthur's World" also held his interest, from Mr. Ratburn's classroom (where we cast a vote for Arthur as class president) to a quick stop at the library for a story and a quick game of hide and seek around the tents at Arthur's backyard camp-out.

In "Grandparents' Attic," David liked trying on a pair of firefighter's boots but was less enamored of the other costumes. ("That's for girls," he said.) He much preferred making train noises on the Japanese subway system in "Teen Tokyo."

This was where I have my one beef with the museum: there's only one elevator. Stroller-encumbered parents have to make their way down to one end of the museum, only to double back at the stairs. They do offer free backpacks for younger children and a stroller-check area, but when a stroller is a must, the elevator is a bit inconvenient. The view of Boston and the Fort Point Channel area through the glass walls is spectacular, however.

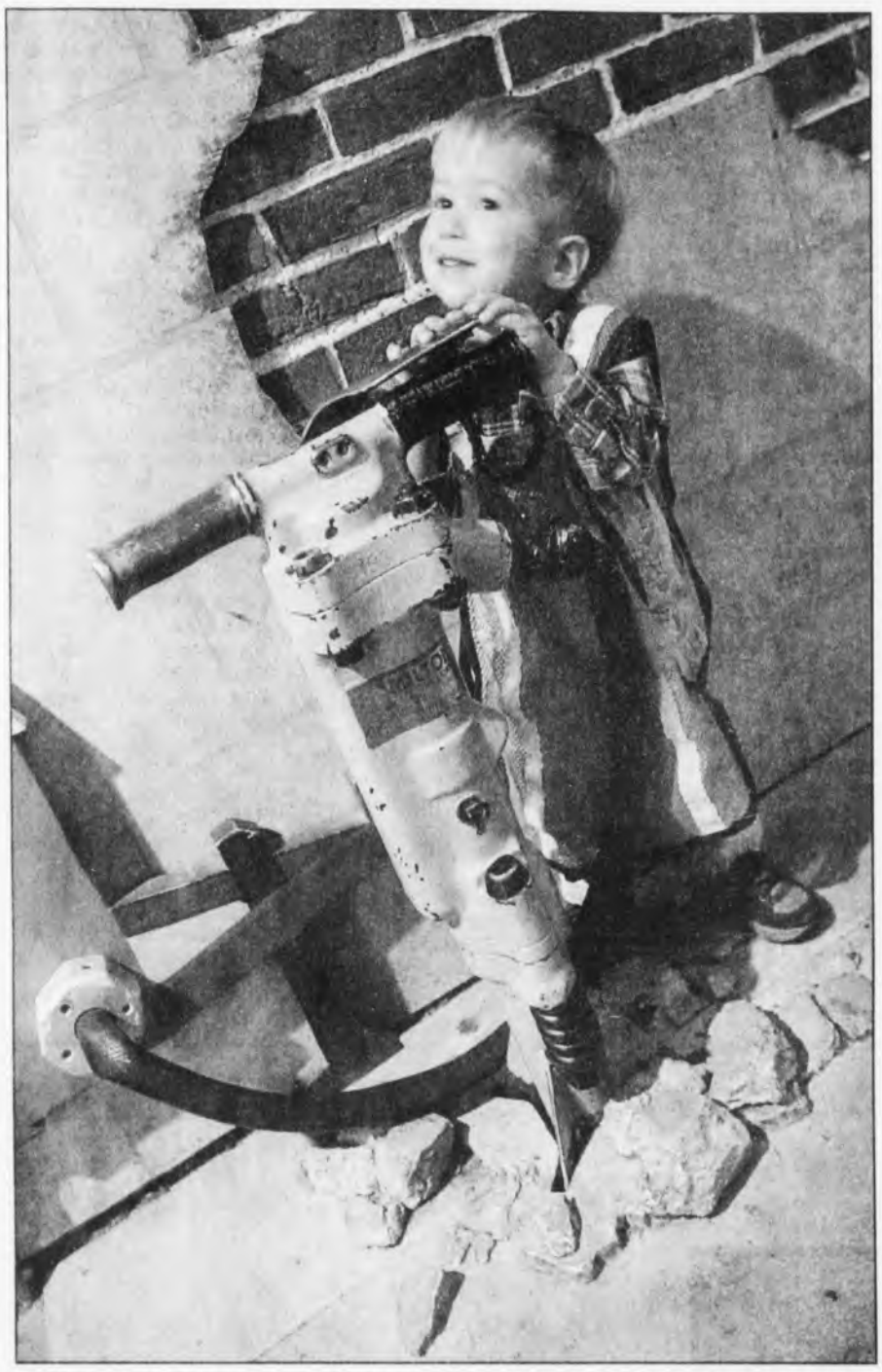
If you listened to my son talk about his trip, he'd mention the elevator. He'd point out that he got to be on "Arthur" and play with bubbles and boats.

But that would be after he talked your ear off about "Construction Zone," the area where kids can play with trucks and cranes, try out a real jackhammer and — most important to him — put on a hard hat and "drive" two real Bobcat loaders. For a truck-obsessed boy, this was Nirvana.

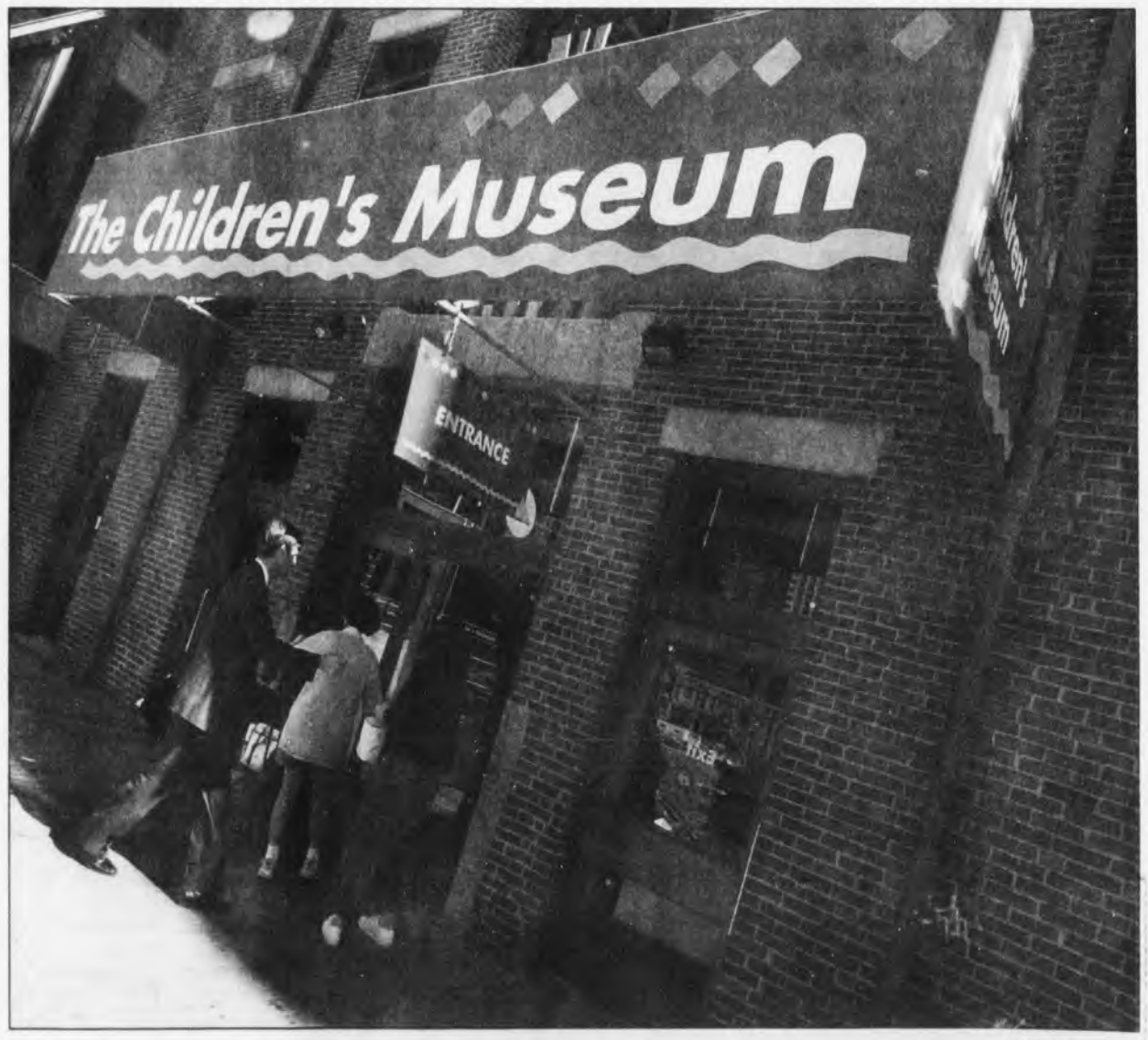
When he's older, I'm sure what will draw him is the New Balance Climb, geared for ages 5 and up, a two-story maze of tubes, bridges and climbers. The few kids around during our weekday visit seemed to spend most of their time there.

Other thumbs up from the visit include the "Supermercado," a Latin American grocery, was fun for David, who filled a basket with plastic vegetables, meat and bread while "shopping" with another child who acted as clerk and operated the register. And, while he loved lying beneath a tank to watch turtles, he found the giant lobster in the "Under the Dock" section too scary — especially when his clueless mother made the claws open and close.

A note about food: while food carts are available outside by the giant milk bottle in the warm months, as it gets cooler, the only thing available on-site is McDonald's. Kids generally won't argue with that, but parents who would rather not eat McFood might want to pack a lunch to be eaten in the museum's lunch room.



Matthew Jacques (2) of Charlestown checks out a jackhammer at the Boston Children's Museum's "Construction Zone" exhibit.



PHOTOS/KEITH E. JACOBSON

Enterancee to Bostons. The Children's Museum.

Quick Flicks

By David Brudnoy (D.B.) and Ed Symkis(E.S.)

Guide to the Stars

A	Great
B	Good
C	All Right
D	Poor
F	Dreadful

New Releases

ARENBAKED IN AMERICA (R) The popular Canadian rock-comedy band is shown during two weeks on tour, in actor Jason Priestly's directorial venture. The wonderful voice of Steven Page and engaging personality of Ed Robertson dominate, in an unassuming, unaffected documentary about sudden fame, ecstatic fans and good humor. (D.B.) **B**

GIRLFIGHT (R) A Brooklyn Hispanic girl (Michelle Rodriguez) defies her traditionalist father and takes up boxing. She meets a nice boy boxer (Santiago Douglas) and a relationship blossoms. Somewhat heavy-handed feminist elements merge with a predictable ethnic striving motif, and the boxing isn't particularly exciting either. (D.B.) **C+**

INTO THE ARMS OF STRANGERS (PG) A fascinating documentary on one aspect of the Holocaust that hasn't been covered yet — the successful plans to get young Jewish children out of Nazi-occupied countries and into safety in England. But there's much more. The filmmakers have found stunning, rare archival footage that actually shows the story while the children — now elder adults — tell it on camera. Heartbreaking and heart-warming. (E.S.) **B+**

THE TAVERN (PG-13) Two buddies (Cameron Dye, Kevin Geer) try to make a go of it with a Greenwich Village tavern-bar, encountering slimy rivals, fickle patron tastes, a talented cook whom everyone wants to hire and criminals who are after insurance money. A pretty lady with (as they say) commitment issues intrudes as well. Hope-filled but ultimately uninvolving. (D.B.) **C+**

URBAN LEGENDS: FINAL CUT (R) The inevitable sequel, cast as the story of a college cinema class' efforts to make a thesis film while murders pile up in alarming numbers. No particular verve to the venture, and with an almost unbearably idiotic screenplay, but a few moments of fright — only a few — help it limp along to its "surprise" ending. No doubt there'll be more, even after this supposed "final cut." (D.B.) **D+**

Ongoing

AN AFFAIR OF LOVE (R) Strangers (Nathalie Baye and Sergi Lopez) meet through a personals ad and begin a weekly sexual affair at a discreet hotel. The relationship deepens, and through interviews with the man and woman we get each other's side of the affair. Beautifully acted, a slight, fragile, almost evanescent piece, fitfully erotic. (D.B.) **B**

ALICE AND MARTIN (R) A handsome, troubled young man (Alexis Loret) and a beautiful young woman (Juliette Binoche) finally figure out that they're in love. But he bears a terrible secret, a crime unpunished, and it nearly drives him mad. Beautifully photographed, ably written, acted with varying degrees of competence, the latest film from Andre Techine. (D.B.) **B**

ALMOST FAMOUS (R) Cameron Crowe's remembrance of his teenage beginnings as a writer for Rolling Stone, cast as a road trip along with a rock band, trying to get the great interview. Our boy meets the roadies and groupies and gloms to the underbelly of the band phenomenon. With Billy Crudup, Jason Lee and newcomer Patrick Fugit. (D.B.) **B+**

BAIT (R) An incomprehensible mishmash about a smalltime criminal (Jamie Foxx, whose shrieking comic shtick abysmally fails here) who comes to be used by the feds (David Morse) to find a bigger fish. All this is balderdash enough, but the set pieces — the inescapable chases and explosions and stuff — have no coherence. Autumn dreck. (D.B.) **D-**

THE BALLAD OF RAMBLIN' JACK (Unrated) As a traditional folk singer, Ramblin' Jack Elliott has carved out a major reputation over the past four decades. But he's even a better storyteller, hence his nickname. This documentary look at him — by his daughter — shows all of that, but also focuses on the shaky father-daughter relationship that's been haunting her most of her life. A tad long, but fascinating, with some outstanding music. (E.S.) **B+**

BITTERSWEET HOTEL (Unrated) A documentary about the rock band Phish, centering primarily on one band member's chatterings and showing the group in action, including a huge (70,000 audience member) event in Maine that lasted two days and was a kind of mini-Woodstock. Considerable nudity near the end, but tedium throughout most of it. (D.B.) **C**

BRING IT ON (PG-13) White high school cheerleaders learn that their routines have been ripped off from a black squad, and try to compete with new material. Fitful stabs at contending with race and class issues, but mainly it's a fun take on hotties, of both genders, great teeth and gently suggestive situations. With Kirsten Dunst, and Jessie Bradford as the loopy-grinned cuties who craves her. (D.B.) **C**

Jamie Foxx must keep his wits about him in "Bait."

Young children are taken on a life-saving ride in "Into the Arms of Strangers."

BUTTERFLY (R) Spain, 1936, on the verge of Civil War, from the perspective of a bright young boy (Manuel Lozano) who is mentored by an old school teacher (Fernando Fernan Gomez) who has left-leaning, maybe even communist sympathies. The beauty of the tale is jarringly shaken by the tough ending. An impressive format for an interesting idea. (D.B.) **B**

THE CELL (R) Overly long, but graced by state-of-the-art computer-generated f/x, this combines a detective story, which would sustain it on its own, with sci-fi nonsense about getting into the minds of comatose people. Starring Jennifer Lopez, looking smashing, Vince Vaughn as a cop, Vincent D'Onofrio, Pruitt Taylor Vance and Marianne Jean-Baptiste. (D.B.) **D+**

DUETS (R) Strangers converge at a karaoke contest, along the way learning about themselves and doing some fine singing. Huey Lewis, Gwyneth Paltrow, Maria Bello, Andre Braugher, Paul Giamatti and Scott Speedman star, all but Braugher evidently doing the actual singing. A bit formulaic, but some of it is quite moving, some of it quite funny. (D.B.) **B**

THE EXORCIST (R) The great 1973 William Friedkin scare-fest, augmented now by 11 minutes, retains its power. Linda Blair dominates as the girl who's possessed, with Ellen Burstyn terrific as mom, Jason Miller and Max von Sydow as the exorcists and Lee J. Cobb as a wise D.C. cop. We'd never seen anything like this before. It still captivates. (D.B.) **A**

THE FANTASTICKS (G) Alas, the 1960 off-Broadway legendary hit, replete with "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and other great songs, gets a tepid, if sweet-tempered film outing, starring Joey McIntyre (New Kids on the Block), with Joel Grey and Brad Sullivan as the dads and Jean Louisa Kelly as our boy's true love. It is lovely gossamer but oomphless. (D.B.) **C**

HIGHLANDER: ENDGAME (R) Another sequel, again about the 400-year-old immortals who can only kill one another by lopping off heads. The TV series' Adrian Paul, who evinces some animation, co-stars with the wooden Christopher Lambert, who's long been around for the ride. Lots of sword fighting, special effects whizbangery, idiotic dialogue. (D.B.) **D+**

NURSE BETTY (R) A comedy-melodrama about a simple girl (Renee Zellweger) who is fixated on a TV "doctor" (Greg Kinnear) while two criminals (Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock) pursue her. This Neil LaBute film is terrifically written, imagined and acted, keeping the audience continually on its toes. Few of its bits are predictable, none is boring, all are done with panache. (D.B.) **A-**

THE ORIGINAL KINGS OF COMEDY (R) Foul-mouthed comedians — Steve Harvey, D.L. Hughley, Cedric the Entertainer, Bernie Mac — in concert, with sometimes hilarious riffs on race, sex, life, put-downs of whites and of rappers, a dollop of victim-status self-pitying, considerable wit. Mac is largely incomprehensible, though the overwhelmingly black audience whooped appreciatively. (D.B.) **B-**

PSYCHO BEACH PARTY (R) A spoof of the beach blanket bingo and psychotic killer genres, set somewhere in the 1950s with gorgeous girls and guys, surfing, and anachronistic dialogue from contemporary black dialect and, of course, the question: Who's offing all the honeys? With Thomas Gibson, Lauren Ambrose, the legendary Charles Busche and others. Hit or miss. (D.B.) **C-**

THE REPLACEMENTS (PG-13) A football strike obliges Washington Sentinels owner (Jack Warden) to hire a veteran coach (Gene Hackman, cruising harmlessly through the role), who assembles a grab-bag of losers, has-beens and a college never-was (Keanu Reeves) as his quarterback. Expectable intra-team squabbles among a stereotypical bunch, a romance, a setback, eventual triumph. (D.B.) **C**

SAVING GRACE (PG-13) A suddenly bereft Englishwoman (Brenda Blethyn), aided by her trusty gardener (Craig Ferguson), decides that growing marijuana, in bulk, and peddling it through the mob, is her road to salvation. At once funny and tender, with first-rate performances and a wry Brit humor in every frame. Makes one want to light up. (D.B.) **B**

SOLOMON & GAENOR Romeo & Juliet in 1914 Wales, with an Orthodox Jewish boy (Ioan Gruffudd), who doesn't let on that he's Jewish, and his Protestant girl (Nia Roberts), who gets in the family way and … the respective families are grief-stricken. To add to the melodrama, the local drunken thugs go on a pogrom when economic conditions worsen. The lead performers are engaging, though the story doesn't triumph over cliché. (D.B.) **B**

SPACE COWBOYS (PG-13) Four senior citizen flyboys (Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland, James Garner) are yanked out of retirement, by a reluctant NASA, to retrieve a soviet satellite. Both a charming-goofy comedy about grumpy old vets and a thrilling adventure in space, this is a sure-fire hit, deservedly. (D.B.) **B+**

SUNSHINE (R) The saga of a Hungarian Jewish family from the mid-19th to the late 20th century, with Ralph Fiennes playing grandfather, father, and son, and Rosemary Harris and Jennifer Ehle playing grandmother in two manifestations. The political material is awkwardly handled, though the central message emerges: trust not in the caprices of man; the Jew is always The Outsider. (D.B.) **B+**

THE TAO OF STEVE (R) A chunky know-it-all (Donal Logue, also in "The Opportunists") thinks he has the secret of total allure to women, the Tao of Steve — don't ask. Amazingly, he's not half bad at getting what he wants. His friends aren't so sure, and one woman he wants (Greer Goodman) finds him quite resistible indeed. For how long? A slight item, easy to take, easy to forget. (D.B.) **C**

THE TIC CODE (R) A musically gifted boy (Christopher George Marquette) with Tourette syndrome has a long-suffering, loving mother (Polly Draper, who also wrote the movie), and an idol, a saxophonist also with Tourette (Gregory Hines). The plot turns are a little too pat, but the acting, especially by the boy, is fine. Too bad Hines doesn't dance. (D.B.) **B-**

URBANIA (R) Partly fantasy, partly not, this tells of a mild-mannered New Yorker (Dan Futterman, first rate) who plans vengeance against the gay-bashing thug (Samuel Ball) who destroyed our guy's lover (Matt Keeslar). With fine cameos by Josh Hamilton as a sympathetic bartender and Alan Cumming as a sick man, the movie jolts, with painful visuals and an intelligent screenplay. (D.B.) **B+**

THE WATCHER (R) A serial killer (Keanu Reeves, impassive, as always) plays cat and mouse with a burned-out FBI agent (James Spader), even including the abduction of the agent's shrink (Marisa Tomei). Huge car chase and helicopter pursuit set pieces combined with embarrassingly arch dialogue and considerable arty photography. (D.B.) **C-**

THE WAY OF THE GUN (R) Psycopathic thugs (Ryan Philippe, shedding his golden boy angel looks, and Benicio Del Toro, more comprehensible than in "The Usual Suspects") abduct a pregnant girl, unaware that she's carrying the mob boss' baby. Although James Caan provides some subtlety in the movie, the bulk of it is overwrought violence, with nary a moment of relief. An endurance test for moviegoers, a botch of a movie. (D.B.) **C-**

WOMAN ON TOP (R) A gorgeous Brazilian (Penelope Cruz) leaves her handsome but not very thoughtful restaurateur hubby (Murilo Benicio), comes to San Francisco, instantly becomes a TV star in a cooking show, lives with a drag queen (Harold Perrineau, Jr.), is romanced by her producer (Mark Feuerstein) and … but why go on? Nobody acts convincingly, though you'll crave Brazilian cuisine throughout. (D.B.) **C-**

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

The Exorcist (A)

The four great movies of the 1970s that spawned the usual rip-offs are "Star Wars," "Jaws," "The Godfather" and "The Exorcist" — with the latter so possible, albeit unintentionally, for the plethora of spectacle-filled/hollow atrocities gracing cinema upon us for the last quarter century, sporadically taking us into the world of demons and testing our faith in a benificent God. Imitation is said to be the sincerest form of flattery, and after a spate of the cinematic carbon, providing us with ever more violent movies that seem ever more to recede from plausibility and grounded significance as the years go by.

Nostalgia is often tedious and there's enough of it in this space-granted, but know this: "The Exorcist," from 1973, is the scariest fiction movie ever made, and the best. It drew commendation from the Catholic Church, which still has a thriving, if infrequently used, exorcism element among its rituals, and condemnation from Billy Graham and other Protestant evangelist types, this in an era when it was still almost OK for such individuals to evince anti-Catholic bias and not be branded bigots. At Bob Jones University, George W. Bush's fave, it evoked fulminations. In its newly released form, with the addition of 11 minutes that director William Friedkin had cut for length but the book's author and screenwriter, William Peter Blatty, kept agitating to be returned, and a newly restored soundtrack, it's one film that should

Max von Sydow (center) lets the exorcism commence.

be seen on a big screen, preferably with someone you can grab onto when things get tough.

They get rough not right away but after a long exposition as we meet a Hollywood star (Ellen Burstyn, in a knock-out sensitive performance as a woman driven to the end of her rope by the inexplicable) filming a movie on location in Georgetown, gradually finding her sweet young daughter Regan (Linda Blair) doing strange things — like urinating on the floor during a posh cocktail party — and complaining of strange things being done to her. Mom takes Regan to a series of doctors who, scientists to the core, keep upping the ante on machinery and fancy tests, finding nothing while insisting that one more series of tests will reveal all, then acknowledging that the problem is undoubtedly psychological. When nothing is physiologically obvious, it's shrink time, lady.

Eventually Mom persuades a priest (playwright Jason Miller, in his acting debut), to help. Then the Church assigns a veteran priest (Max von Sydow) to conduct the exorcism, with the young priest assisting. Here, following upon scenes showing Regan doing and saying unspeakable things — vignettes never bettered in the cinema, never forgettable — the movie marches on to its remarkable conclusion. It is heart-stoppingly effective, not only owing to the acting and effects (pre-computer) but also because this film takes faith seriously, not cynically. It challenges one to believe or at least to consider belief in what rational minds discount. Name another film that does that.

Written by William Peter Blatty; directed by William Friedkin. Rated R

Urban Legends: Final Cut (D+)

Talk about self-referential! Like "Scream 3," cast as a movie about the doings in the previous movies, "Urban Legends: Final Cut" — don't believe that "final cut" jazz for a sec; this'll rake in the box office bucks and spawn a trequel — uses the movie within a movie shtick and pumps it for all it's worth. The premise of the original "Urban Legend" was that some of these fright fables have bona fides and pop out to do their worst just when, in good movie fashion, you least expect them. This movie spews forth a bit of early-on mumbling about the urban legends but then forgets about it, save for having the central character, a perky lass named Amy (Jennifer Morrison), tell her thesis advisor, Professor Solomon — also John Lithgow's character's name on "Third Rock" — that for her entry into the Hitchcock Award contest she wants to make a movie about urban legends coming true. Solomon is played by Hart Bochner, who has hovered on the brink of stardom but never made it. Like the teacher in the WB's "Young Americans," the prof has a continual two-day stubble, a new pop culture craze: one teacher per school, each stubbled. Go figure.

Once the movie has put that out there for us to contemplate (if you'll allow yourself a moment of giddiness and grant that this is the sort of film one contemplates, rather than just shamefacedly endures), we move on to its real business, which is to slaughter as many people as possible in 94 minutes and send us home hungry for more. Here's the thing of it: Everybody working on Amy's film goes to his or her reward, except for those we can plausibly imagine as the killer, among them the requisite sultry lesbian (Eva Mendes), the connected rich boy (Joseph Lawrence, who used to be Joey, of the vast Lawrence family), the girl-crazy, Euro-trash director of photography (Marco Hofschneider, who was the exquisitely sensitive little Jew in the remarkable "Europa Europa" but has grown up, and not to best advantage) or the stud-puppy snot, Toby (Anson Mount).

In addition to these characters, all cute Caucasians, the movie bows to the current Hollywood effort to suck up to the NAACP by inserting black actors willy-nilly. Here we've two: one (Anthony Anderson) is the stereotypical leering fat boy, drooling at the prospect of oral sex with the film's white girls; the other, the estimable Loretta Devine, back as the security guard, emphatically shouts "ain't" and "damn" now and again.

Oh, death? I almost forgot. The first death is that of morose Travis (Matthew Davis), whose twin brother Trevor (Davis again, surprise!) turns up, convinced that Travis died not of his own hand but by — dare one say it? — murder. Then we go down into a mine, outfitted with life-like mannequins: more death. Up into a tower: more deaths. Outside: more death. Here a death, there a death, everywhere a death-death … It knows no end.

Written by Paul Harris Boardman and Scott Derrickson; directed by John Ottman.

Community travel

Travel insurance

George Hobica

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. For months now, I have been trying to find out if there is travel insurance to cover the following scenario, in part or in whole: a married couple goes on vacation abroad and while there one of them suffers a stroke that lands him in the hospital where he must remain for several weeks before he can be moved. The other spouse runs up thousands of dollars in expenses (hotel, meals, incidentals).

While this has not happened to us, it could happen to anyone. We are both in our 60s, and in good health, but this possibility is in the back of our mind. Some kind of insurance to cover a situation like this would sure be welcomed.

A. Most policies will cover hospital expenses not covered otherwise, and some provide emergency medical evacuation. But most won't cover the situation you've described.

However, Access America (www.accessamerica.com) will cover up to $100 a day in reasonable expenses if both you and your traveling companion buy a policy. There's no stated limit on the number of days; it's done on a case-by-case basis.

Travel Guard - (800) 826-1300; www.travelguard.com - policy will pay up to $600 in such expenses.

International SOS - (800) 523-8662; www.internationalsos.com - is a firm that specializes in health care emergencies abroad, and provides no coverage for a traveling companion's expenses in the circumstances you described.

I imagine, however, that some hospitals would be sympathetic enough to provide a rollaway bed in the patient's room; and, some have special arrangements with area hotels or even have extra rooms of their own (a hotel I know in Paris actually rents these rooms to tourists when they'd otherwise be empty).

But you bring up a good point. It's too bad there isn't an insurance policy that covers every eventuality.

Q. Awhile back, we were waiting for our flight, which was delayed due to mechanical problems. We were told we had plenty of time and went to get something to eat. We got back to the gate 15 minutes before the new departure time, only to discover that the flight was already in the air. They said that they had made an announcement in the terminal, but we didn't hear it.

We've complained, but to no avail.

A. There's a lesson here: don't go wandering off in situations like this. If you're traveling with someone, one of you should stick around the gate area to monitor the flight's status.

Q. In June, I tried to fly from San Diego to Philadelphia on United with my husband for my granddaughter's wedding. At the last minute, my husband wasn't able to go, but United said they'd let him use his ticket, minus $75 for a one-year period in the future.

My flight from San Diego to Los Angeles, which was supposed to arrive at 1:55 p.m., was delayed, so I had to take an American flight at 11 p.m., arriving in Philadelphia at 7 a.m.

As a result, I missed the wedding ceremony, but I did make the reception afterward. This was not a weather-related delay.

I am 83 years old, have a bad heart and had to run to meet my connecting flights. I feel that United should refund my husband's fare in full.

A. Sadly, it sounds like you were just one of thousands of victims of United this past summer, and it's made worse by the fact that you're 83 and had to wait nine hours at the Los Angeles airport. A couple of observations:

US Airways has a San Diego-Philadelphia nonstop. It's always best to take a nonstop flight, especially if you're a senior citizen. I don't know why you chose an itinerary with connections; hope it wasn't something as silly as frequent-flyer miles.

Also, had your husband showed up at the airport and learned that his flight was going to be that late, he could have requested a total refund (as you could have), since your trip would have been in vain (you were going to miss the wedding that was the point of your trip).

I've contacted United on your behalf and we'll see what they can do for you — watch this space!

Other readers who have had problems with United, here's where to address your gripes: United Customer Relations at P.O. Box 66100 Chicago, IL 60666.

Q. On Aug. 18, my family returned on a flight, but my checked luggage did not. We submitted a form to the airline's claims department. I called for an update and the person I spoke to said it could be 90 days from the date they received the paperwork before I'd receive an answer.

Could you clue me in on what to expect?

It's no wonder that people carry on as much as they do.

A. Indeed. And the secret to carry-on luggage is to pack very, very light. Fortunately, the limit on airline financial responsibility for lost or damaged luggage has been increased from the old $1,250 amount to a more reasonable $2,500 per passenger on domestic flights (on international flights, the allowance is much less), and if your bags can't be found, I'm sure that the airline will reimburse you, although they may haggle about the contents' worth (hopefully you have some receipts to back up your claim).

Unfortunately, there's not much you can do besides wait. And next time, don't check your luggage.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Boards searching for answers to sewer project overruns

By Rick Collins
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What a difference a week makes.

Just last week, the sewer commission thought the central Cohasset sewer project was in the black to the tune of $150,000.

But on Tuesday, the commissioners told selectmen that not only is the project's $1 million contingency fund gone, but the project is now $125,000 in the red.

And that's not all, as the commission estimated a total of $500,000 more is needed to fully complete the project which is extending sewer service to more than 800 homes.

There were plenty of questions but few answers at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, when the town's sewer commissioners revealed their deficit.

"What happened?" Selectman Merle Brown asked sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil and representatives from Tutela Engineering, the firm overseeing the project. "There's been $500,000 lost in the system somewhere."

Vanderweil said as of last week, the commission thought the project was in the black. "Up until a week ago, we thought we had $150,000 in our back pocket," he said.

He said over the past week, two things "came to light" that the commission hadn't expected and had pushed the project over budget. "The first was the police detail budget went way up to the tune of $100,000, and we also found bills that had not been put into the books," Vanderweil said.

According to commission records, $13,000 a month had been budgeted over the summer for police details. However, detail bills nearly tripled.

SEWER PROJECT, PAGE 12

Is MCAS on the ropes?

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

When it comes to achieving high scores — Cohasset schools don't have a problem.

Whether it's SATs, AP exams or the MCAS tests, Cohasset students score among the best.

But that's not reason enough for the school committee to feel comfortable with linking a student's performance on MCAS to graduation.

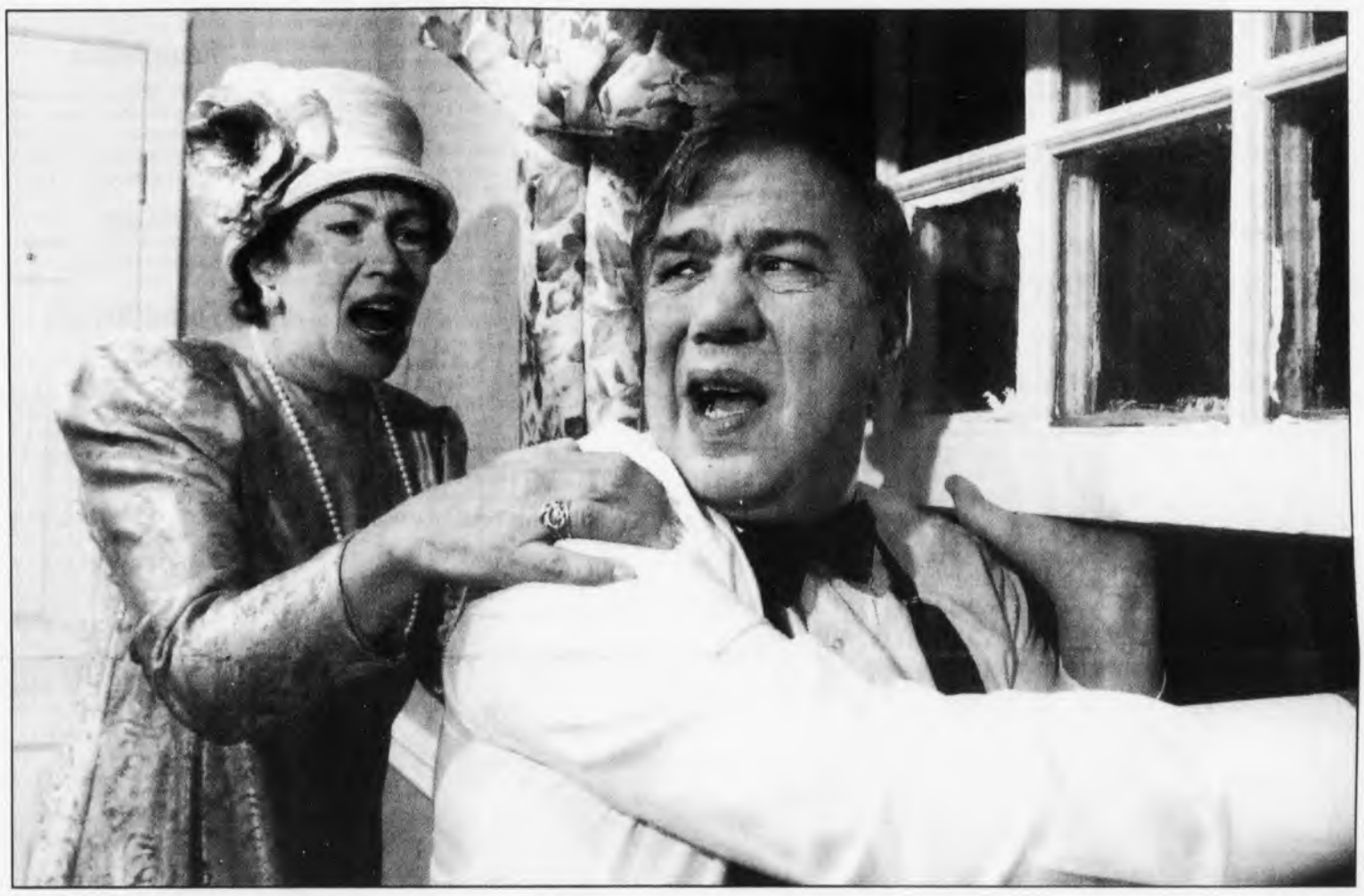
The school committee is considering two resolutions to be put before the Massachusetts Association of School Committees' Nov. 1 conference in Worcester that would put the state's MCAS testing program on hold and/or eliminate linking it to graduation.

Curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey told the school committee the state keeps changing the "curriculum frameworks" — what students are expected to learn at a certain grade level — making it hard for teachers to keep up.

Supt. Edward Malvey explained the purpose behind MCAS is to have students across the state matched up with similar programs. But, he explained, if someone slips up on one test, he or she might not get a high school diploma. The

MCAS, PAGE 12

ON STAGE



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Jay Bilotta as Roy Hubley is restrained from crawling out onto the seventh-story ledge by his wife, Norma (played by Mary Holland) in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Plaza Suite" that premiers this weekend at Town Hall. For story and more photos, see page 5.

In the nick of time

Cafeteria worker saves school child from choking

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Maria Calabria is a familiar figure to pupils at the Deer Hill School where she works in the cafeteria.

But the quiet woman shies away from the limelight and never thought about becoming a hero.

But thankfully, Calabria was in the right place at the right time when a fourth-grader needed her help.

During a recent school lunch, Charles Mushin asked his friend for a chicken nugget, dunked it in ketchup and popped it into his mouth.

Then the entire nugget slipped into his throat where it lodged itself. Charles immediately got up and ran to the kitchen where he motioned frantically that he was choking. A janitor first tried to help and then took Charles into the snack bar where Calabria stepped in and performed the Heimlich maneuver, an emergency technique for dislodging an object from the windpipe.

"I thought she was terrific to react that well."
— school nurse Karen Murphy

"I thought she was terrific to react that well," said school nurse Karen Murphy. "In the few minutes that it took me to get down there — and they were precious minutes — the nugget was right

CHOKING, PAGE 4

Living on the South Shore

This week you'll notice some changes in our South Look section — beginning with its name.

Our new "Living" section still features all of the arts and entertainment stories and event listings its always had, and now has an even stronger Real Estate focus reflecting the amazing growth and development of the region you call home. In addition to our weekly columns including Green Thumbs Up and Prime Real Estate, Living will capture the latest real estate trends and provide news and informational features for those looking to buy, sell, or build a home — or for those who just watch the housing market closely.

Turn to our calendar listings located after Real Estate in the section for complete information on South Shore events, classes, health programs and children's activities. Planning a trip? You can pick up travel tips from our travel writer George Hobica, or try a new recipe from Chris Kimball our Kitchen Detective.

We think you'll find there's a lot to Living on the South Shore.

—Alice Coyle, Living editor

A fighting spirit, a will to live

Norwell resident battling with breast cancer for past 11years

Editor's note: This is the second part of a four-part series in October as part of National Breast Cancer Awareness month.

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Betsy Barlow Cunningham has been fighting breast cancer for 11 years, and she has no plans to let the disease beat her.

The 45-year-old Norwell resident is battling with the disease on a daily basis — yet she is determined to live a normal life despite the cancer's crippling effects on her body.

"My doctors tell me I'm terminal," said Barlow. "But I just have to assume I'll be okay. I don't have any plans on dying."

Much of Cunningham's strength comes from within her heart, but you only need look into her eyes when she sees her 14-year-old son Brandon to understand where she gets her will to fight..

"He's the light of my life and my No. 1 priority," she said. "My situation is very upsetting for him, but he handles it so well. He was only 3 years old when I was diagnosed with the cancer."

Cunningham has been through her share of treatments over the years. Now, the after effects of her chemotherapy and radiation treatment sessions have left her much weaker than she used to be, and the treatments have also left her without any hair on her head.

But those things do not bother Cunningham — despite her condition, her zest for life shines through, as does her will to live.

"This is who I am," she said. "This is who I am.

"Right now, I just try to get through the day and through the week. I can try to live a normal life but the fact is I'm a lot more bedridden and tired than I used to be. I have a lot of friends and family helping me out with things like cleaning my house and doing the grocery shopping."

Cunningham, however, still manages to find time for enjoying the finer things in life. One of her favorite activities is playing Cribbage with Brandon. Her other love is traveling around the world, which she has done a lot of over the past few years despite her situation.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

She was in Greece last June and she's also planning on a Caribbean cruise and a trip to the Florida Keys this January. She's also been to various places in Europe several times over the past few years.

"The cancer can't stop me from traveling at this point," she said. "Traveling gives me something to look forward to, and I think that's extremely important. I made an agreement with myself that I will travel somewhere in the world once a year, and I'm planning on

CANCER, PAGE 8

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

A gentle light shines on Betsy Barlow Cunningham illuminating not only her facial features, but her fighting spirit as well.

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This week in COHASSET

Student liaisons

Cohasset High School seniors Ted Gledhill, Jeff Schribner, Jim Trehon, Sarah Kidder and John Hertig are student liaisons to the school committee this year. Ted, Jeff and Jim attended the Oct. 5 school board meeting and offered their thoughts on a range of agenda items. Students will alternate attending meetings depending on their schedules.

"My door is open should issues come up during the school year," Supt. Edward Malvey said to the student liaisons at last week's meeting. "We do welcome you and consider you an active part of the organization."

Stories praised

School committee member Chartis Langmaid praised the Cohasset Mariner for keeping the community informed about what is going on in the schools through two recent stories on personnel changes. She specifically mentioned the story on new CMHS principal Michael Jones, written by Rick Collins, and the story on acting athletic director Ron Ford, written by Mike Spellman.

She said if residents hadn't seen the stories, "they should go to the library and read them."

Late bus in place

The school committee announced last week that there is now a late bus at the middle-high school.

"The late bus is in place and we want to make sure parents understand it is available," said school board member Mark DiGiacomo, who explained the late bus has not been part of the schedule for many years.

School Committee chairman Pat Martin said transportation issues continue to be a focus for the school department.

"We continue to look at bus routes and concerns," she said. Martin said school Supt. Edward Malvey will form a transportation task force to look at concerns.

Leachate hearing

On Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in town hall, 41 Highland Ave., there will be a hearing on the request of the Cohasset Water Commission for the Conservation Commission to stop any further drainage of leachate from the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) into the watershed of Lily Pond.

The hearing will be on the Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA) filed by the water commission, which asks the conservation commission to make a ruling that the drainage of leachate from the landfill violates the Cohasset Wetlands Bylaw. The bylaw was amended in 1999 to prohibit any discharge of leachate from a landfill into the watershed of a public drinking water supply.

"We also have requested the conservation commission to order CHL to dig a groundwater interception trench around the landfill," said John McNabb, water commission chairman, or to take other similar action within six months that will effectively keep all leachate on the CHL property.

"Lily Pond has not been contaminated from CHL, yet," McNabb said, "but there are signs that leachate has migrated toward Lily Pond from the landfill. We want to give the town of Cohasset the best assurances we can get to prevent any change that CHL will contaminate the water supply."

ZBA decision

The Zoning Board of Appeals announced that had approved Kevin Ulmer's request for a variance for the renovation of the former Cohasset Colonial Furniture Company building on the Hagerty property off Parker Avenue. Ulmer intends to use the building for a student marine research lab.

The construction will fully build out the second floor, and add office space on the third floor. Ulmer also plans on making the house ADA compliant, with the addition of an elevator and ramps.

Resignation

Ellen Freda announced her resignation from the Cohasset Historical Commission in order to focus her efforts more on the creation of the town's updated open space master plan.

A replacement has not yet been named, and Town Manager Mark Haddad is now taking names.

Forest Avenue sidewalk

Plans to install a sidewalk on Forest Avenue has developed so many details that selectmen hope to hold an informational meeting on the project sometime after the special fall town meeting.

"It's going to be a major undertaking," said Town Manager Mark Haddad of the project.

CRC petition

A petition with 112 signatures asking selectmen to "follow and enforce existing regulations and bylaws" regarding the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation was discussed at Tuesday's board meeting.

The petition, which according to resident Dick Karoff was organized by "seven or eight" town residents, said the CRC — a private non-profit organization hoping to "clean up" Cohasset Village and harbor area – is setting the agenda and vision for the town, rather than the towns' elected officials.

Selectmen Ronnie McMorris and Michael Sullivan said the letter showed there was still much confusion in the community over the group and its role in planning any renovations to the downtown and harbor areas.

"They can't just go forward," said Sullivan who added any proposals the group has must be approved by the board and have to go before Town Meeting before any money can be spent. "I see this as free planning and research by a group looking at different options."

"It's some private individuals who set up a corporation and are holding workshops discussing ideas," McMorris added.

The petition said the agenda "focuses on enhancing the economic interests of a very few businessmen," referring to CRC's prime backers, Kimballs and Atlantica owner Peter Roy, and Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordeleheide.

But Selectman Merle Brown, who is sitting on the town committee working with the group, said any concern over proposals should be held until later.

"There is still nothing to it at this point," he said. "None of it really has gone very far right now."

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Oct 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 12	11:16	10.2	5:03	11:36	10.3	5:24
Fri. 13	11:54	10.6	5:43	——	——	6:06
Sat. 14	12:17	10.4	6:23	12:32	10.9	6:48
Sun. 15	12:59	10.4	7:04	1:12	11.1	7:32
Mon. 16	1:43	10.3	7:48	1:55	11.2	8:19
Tues. 17	2:30	10.1	8:34	2:42	11.1	9:09
Wed. 18	3:21	9.9	9:25	3:34	10.9	10:03
Thurs. 19	4:18	9.6	10:20	4:31	10.6	11:02

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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'Fist in his face' state senate race

By Jeanne M. Rideout
JRIDEOUT@CNC.COM

Off with the kid gloves.

On with the boxing gloves.

The race for the Plymouth-Norfolk Senate seat took an ugly turn this week, with Republican incumbent Sen. Robert Hedlund and Democratic challenger James Cantwell both accusing each other of negative campaigning.

Both candidates deny they have taken the low road, although many observers in both parties say are signs pointing to a negative campaign and one less focused on issues as it enters the homestretch.

Copies of material alleged to be Cantwell's confidential campaign strategy became public last week reportedly left anonymously in mailboxes across the district. A copy was also delivered to the Weymouth News office.

The strategy dated June 8, 2000 suggests doing "opposition research" on Hedlund "surreptitiously, under the guise of a college student taking a course in campaign and elections." Another section uses this advice from controversial Democratic campaign strategist James Carville, taken from the 1992 Clinton-Gore campaign: "It's tough for the opponent to land a punch on you if your fist is always in their face."

Was Cantwell planning on planting a mole in Hedlund's camp, or did a Hedlund mole "lift" a rough draft of a strategy later rejected by the Cantwell campaign?

According to Hedlund, the goal of the alleged strategy was to keep him on the defensive by spreading half-truths and quotes taken out of context.

"There are a lot of scurrilous things out there that are not true," Hedlund said, such as the accusation that he addressed a Montana militia group.

"I've never even been to Montana. I have been west of the Mississippi once and it wasn't Montana," Hedlund said. "I'm getting tired of trying to set clear what he is putting out there."

The strategy also involves inaccuracies on Hedlund stands, such as on whether tattoo parlors should be legalized.

"When I respond to correct the record, Cantwell says I'm not focusing on the important issues, when he was the one who brought the issue up in the first place," Hedlund said.

The strategy report portrays Cantwell as gearing up for a negative campaign.

"I'm extremely disappointed to learn that Mr. Cantwell intended to run a negative campaign from the start. He said one thing and is doing another," Hedlund said.

Cantwell said the material in circulation is not his strategy plan, but one of five proposals presented to his committee last spring. The suggestions for negative campaigning were rejected, Cantwell said.

"I have worked for 16 years to help people. I am proud of what I have done as a selectman, an assistant district attorney, and a congressional aide. I'm concerned about this negative attack libeling my character that has come from my opponent," Cantwell said. "These are personal attacks on me that are outrageous and do no justice to the voters on the South Shore who deserve an issue-based campaign."

Cantwell said he has been in three political campaigns — for Democratic State Committee in 1994, the Marshfield selectmen race in 1996, and this September's Democratic primary — and has prided himself on positive campaigning.

Hedlund has been criticized for negative campaigning in the past, including last year's race for mayor against David Madden. Cantwell said. Cantwell says numerous campaigns involving Hedlund have turned negative, citing past news reports from Hedlund's previous campaigns as proof of his claims.

"People should compare records," Cantwell said. "I am disappointed but not surprised this is the kind of campaign Hedlund is trying to wage."

The manner in which a campaign is conducted tells as much about a candidate as his stand on the issues, according to Cantwell.

"How we carry ourselves forward shows the character of the person who is running," Cantwell said.

Local pols give support to social service programs

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

No matter who the winners are on Election Day, Nov. 7, one thing is for sure: children will have advocates on Beacon Hill for the next two years.

At a forum sponsored by the South Shore Children's Champion Network, several state candidates gathered to field questions regarding child abuse, the Department of Social Services and their own backgrounds in dealing with family issues, while hoping to gain support from the child and family advocacy group.

In attendance at the event held at the Blue Hills Healthy Family center in Hingham were state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and his opponent Jim Cantwell, also from Weymouth, state Rep. Frank Hynes D- Marshfield, and state representative candidates for the Third Plymouth District, Democrat Garrett Bradley, and Republican Mary Anne McKenna, both from Hingham.

Organizers of the forum made no qualms about the purpose of the Children's Champion Network – part of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Deirdre Hobson, the MSPCC's director of public policy said the group had been very active in the past year lobbying and advocating for legislation to help children and their families. She cited accomplishments such as the establishment of a "child fatality review team" where every child's death is investigated and evaluated, and an increase in funding for the state's foster care system.

The candidates pushed their background in working with and for children and families.

Hynes and McKenna both have backgrounds in social work with McKenna spending time as a mental health therapist and Hynes trained in social work and guidance counseling. Bradley and Cantwell touted their experience as assistant district attorneys working in the juvenile court system, and Hedlund talked about his work as a four-term senator.

The candidates were asked to identify the needs of children on the South Shore, and in return gave a wide range of answers.

"The thing needed particularly in Hull is the need for accountability in day care centers," said McKenna. "We have accountability in our school systems, what about our day care centers?...Parents are going to work worried."

McKenna, now a pharmaceutical consultant, added she left her position as a therapist because of the "lack of proper funding" for the profession.

Hynes, the first chairman of the Plymouth Area Council of Children, said he feels the state needs to do a better job monitoring the development of children, such as more accountability in early childhood education, expansion of the Medicaid program and making sure every child has adequate housing.

Bradley identified t
aspects that could b
improved. "There's
a need for more
after-school pro-
grams. Two to 6
p.m. is the prime
time [for children
to get into trouble.]
There also should
be a full day kinder
garten option for p
ents," he said. Bradley
added he also hoped for further development of the Children's Champion Network programs, such as home visits from nurses for new parents – a subject near and dear to him. "Me and my wife Heather both went to law school. When we came home from the hospital [with their daughter Amanda] we did not have a clue...I can't imagine being 17 and going through it," he said.

Hedlund said his family has been very influential in giving him background on family issues.

2000

"My sister is a single mother in Hull, and that's given me perspective, watching her struggle to secure proper day care," he said. "I have a close cousin that was a Department of Social Services' caseworker for years in the Dorchester office."

He also said he pushed for an increase in the daily reimbursement rate for foster parents, but "very frustrated" in
Senate's reaction
o the bill which was
eventually defeat-
ed. "Some of the
comments I heard.
I was very disap-
pointed," he said.

Cantwell said guaranteed health
re was a main con-
n for him. He told of
his disappointment when he brought his expecting wife to the hospital and the first question asked wasn't "How are you,' instead it was 'Where is your insurance.'"

McKenna, Bradley and Cantwell, each expressed concern over the high caseload and low salary given to DSS workers. "The number one issue is funding and staffing," said McKenna about the DSS. "We've got to find the funding for staff so the needs of families are getting met."

"They do not get paid any sort of living wage," added Bradley. "There has to be a set limit [on case loads] or they'll get overburdened."

Cantwell said social workers' case loads prevent them from intervening in possible cases of abuse or neglect. He said teachers, such as his mother, because of their daily interaction with students, are usually good guides as to whether a family needs a visit from a social worker. "She could remember putting together care packages to send home with children," he said. "Not enough is being done [to support social workers]. They aren't getting the kind of respect they deserve."

Hedlund said in a conversation he had with his cousin and her fellow social workers, he didn't get the impression that case loads were a problem. But he added so far the legislature has "failed" in properly funding social programs for children and families.

All five candidates said it is imperative to increase public awareness and support of these issues.

"A lack of public interest reflects on the Legislature," said Hedlund. He called for an enhanced community outreach program, continued public service campaign and more networking to raise the need for child and family advocacy.

Bradley agreed that a grassroots effort is needed, saying that is how he got involved with the Children's Champion Network himself. "It's something you can do from home, write letters, making phone calls, that's what I did," he said.

Hynes, pointed out that despite an increased recruitment campaign, the number of available foster parents in Massachusetts has dropped from 7,000 to 5,500 in the past three years. He said more needs to be done to ensure children are protected when they are abused, because "in every community it is happening."

McKenna called for more abuse consciousness. "We must continually educate, especially high school students about what abuse is, what is acceptable and what is not. If someone is raised in a house of constant abuse, they're going to think that's the norm," she said.

Cantwell hoped teachers can become more involved in identifying children who show symptoms of abuse and neglect. He also hoped the schools and court system could work closer together in a diversion program for at-risk or troubled students.

Nina Leek, one of the event's organizers, was encouraged both by the turnout of candidates and their responses. "I think the South Shore will be very well-represented," she said.

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Sandell scores winning goal for Trinity Bantams

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

BUNDLE UP!

Hello Cohasset! Brrrr, it is getting cooler out each day, make sure to bundle up and get out to enjoy the days.

WINNING GOAL

In the win at Salve Regina, Trinity College sophomore forward **Morgan Sandell** of Cohasset, scored the winning goal on a free kick with 19:35 remaining in the second half! Morgan attends Trinity College in Hartford where he plays for the Bantams. Trinity is currently tied with the Bates and Wesleyan for seventh place in the New England Small College Athletic Conference. Morgan is tied for seventh in the league in scoring with four goals! Morgan is the son of **Nancy and Jim Sandell** who live on Stevens Lane. Way to go, Morgan!

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Well, as many of you are reading this, the Cohasset Farmer's Market Harvest Festival is taking place today, Thursday, Oct 12! It is running from 2:30-6:30 p.m. on historic Cohasset Common and promises to be fun for all ages. Please come down and join in the merriment. There will be sack races, pony rides, live music, face painting, great food and a whole lot of fun! Also available, will be fresh produce, beautiful flowers, hand crafted soaps, baked goods, homemade items and much, much more. You can also bring your best decorated/carved pumpkin for the contest and maybe win a great prize! The weather is looking good for this event, hope to see you all there!

PURE GOLD

A very special congratulations to **Ira and Peg Stoughton** for celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this week. Ira and Peg are long time Cohasset residents and we wish them 50 more years!

GET WELL SOON

Dr. Robert Sceery has been under the weather lately. We're sure that he'd love to receive cards and notes from his many friends in town. Please send them to his address, 79 N. Main St. Those who know Dr. Sceery, love him! It's people like Dr. Sceery and his lovely wife **Phoebe** that make Cohasset such a special place to live.

HALLOWEEN FAIR

Pumpkins and cornstalks are appearing at local farm stands. Orange and black decorations are showing up in stores and plans are being conjured up for the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's annual Halloween Fair. This year's fair will take place on Cohasset Common on Oct. 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. A South Shore tradition for more than 20 years, the fair offers Halloween fun for the entire family. Ghosts, goblins and cartoon characters of all shapes, sizes and ages are encouraged to begin preparing to join in the fun.

For more information about the fair or the programs of the South Shore Nursery School, call **Lynne Sheridan** at 383-0036.

Please make sure to send in all your news, B-Days, special days and events, fun stories to share and tell and I am really looking for news on friends and relatives who no longer live here in Cohasset but may have come for a visit or have some news of their own. Please send all mail to jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or (781)923-1057! Thank you and have a great week. Jennifer Piepenbrink

Cafeteria worker saves school child from choking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

out on the floor and Charles was fine, breathing and talking."

Calabria took a course at Wellspring in Hull about ten years ago where she learned how to perform the Heimlich maneuver.

"My daughter was choking on a piece of bread and my sister-in-law helped her," Calabria recalled. "So I signed up for the free course."

Cohasset EMTs arrived and checked Charles over and he was fine.

Murphy said a child choking on objects at school is a fairly rare occurrence. The last time it happened was about six years ago.

But, nevertheless, having staff that can handle an emergency is invaluable.

Coincidentally the school department will conduct a course for staff in November that will include how to perform the Heimlich maneuver.

Murphy said she wrote a letter to Supt. Edward Malvey and the town manager praising Calabria.

"I wanted to explain how pleased I was with her reaction and how valuable she was," Murphy said.

PHOTO/MARY FORD

Maria Calabria, at left, a cafeteria worker at Deer Hill, saved fourth-grader Charles Mushin from choking when a chicken nugget lodged in his throat.

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Cohasset Dramatic Club produces shows, friends

'Plaza Suite' on stage this weekend

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Though the Cohasset Dramatic Club's fall production, "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon, wallows in conflict on stage, there is anything but behind the scenes.

"I feel very close to the people I've been working with," said Linden Drive resident Elizabeth Dings, who plays secretary Jean McCormack. "We've developed relationships in a very short time."

The club's production of "Plaza Suite" is scheduled to go up this Friday, Oct. 13, and will also be performed Oct. 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 29, at 2 p.m., at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

Jean DiGiacomandrea, president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, and producer of the three-act comedy, said she is excited about the show, and the benefits that follow.

"It's three acts and none of them relate at all. The first act is a middle-aged couple going through a crisis, the second is about a Hollywood producer that hooks up with his high school sweetheart, and the third is about a bride who has locked herself in her room on her wedding day," she said about the play. "It gets progressively funnier.

"I just enjoy the whole thing," said DiGiacomandrea, who is producing her sixth production. "I love the whole process, the end result. I don't know how to explain it. It's fun meeting new people, seeing the show from the eyes of someone who has never seen the show before, seeing how excited someone gets when they get a role, being on stage and hearing the applause."

Dings is fairly new to the live applause aspect. "Plaza Suite" will be her first on-stage acting performance since her graduation production from the American School of Dramatic Arts in 1997. Though she has appeared in a couple of commercials, and even had a walk-on role on "All My Children," being live in front of an audience adds a different dynamic to the acting.

"If something goes wrong, you just have to go with it," she said. Her inexperience was part of the reason why she chose to try out for the part of Jean McCormack, rather than a bigger role. "I read the part and loved it," she said. "Being new to the theatre I wanted a smaller part and I also have two young boys at home and didn't want to feel overwhelmed."

She said she has enjoyed working with the two lead performers in her act, Woody Farrick, of Dorchester, and Caroline Crocker, or Scituate, who play a married couple. Dings, a Hingham native who didn't get into acting until just recently, plays the role of a secretary having an affair with her boss, played by Farrick.

"They've been very nice and fun people to work with," she said. "As it gets closer to the production date, tensions get higher, but just because everyone wants to it to be perfect...But overall everyone's getting along well."

DiGiacomandrea said the one drawback to having three, non-related acts, is that the cast is sort of split off.

"The cast hasn't bonded quite as much, where it's three separate acts. They all know each other and support each other, but they haven't become quite as close as when everyone is in every act," she said.

With the curtain raising less than a week away, the production crew gets to spend a large amount of time together. For the past three months, they were meeting two nights a week and Sunday afternoons to rehearse. This past week, they have been there every night for hours, making sure the lighting is perfect, sound is good, and pacing is quick. "You could have a great show, but if it's six hours long, it's too much," she said.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, said DiGiacomandrea, has been around since 1921, and boasts a membership count of close to 200. Along with putting on three performances a year, for which each member gets a free ticket, the club also puts out a monthly newsletter, and sponsors acting classes. It also does non-theatre related activities, "to keep people interested," said DiGiacomandrea, such as a pool party, and Christmas caroling.

Cast members also spend time off stage. "We tend to go out together afterwards," she said. "It's very nice how you get to meet people in the show and with time, maybe a year later, you've carried some friendships over.

"There's a lot of camaraderie."

Tickets are $10, and can be purchased at Front Street Books in Scituate and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham, or by calling (781) 925-5439.

Above: Karen, played by Caroline Crocker, breaks in on a business conversation between her husband Sam, played by Woody Farrick, and his secretary and mistress Jean, played by Elizabeth Dings.

Left: Hollywood producer Jesse Kiplinger, played by Chris Hetherington, tries to seduce his old high school girlfriend Muriel, played by Lisa Gates, in a suite at the Plaza Hotel.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALAN CHAPMAN

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Little Harbor Sewer Feasibility Update

There will be a public meeting conducted by the Town of Cohasset on October 19, 2000 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall Auditorium to update all residents on the progress of the feasibility study for providing sewering in the Little Harbor Watershed. Everyone is welcome.

Cohasset Board of Health
On-Site Wastewater Management Plan

There will be a public meeting conducted by the Cohasset Board of Health on October 16, 2000 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium to discuss the implementation of the On-Site Wastewater Management Plan. It is anticipated that the plan will go into effect on November 15, 2000. Everyone is welcome.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Are you ready?

This summer there was a ubiquitous commercial on television for an Internet provider that spun through a series of images of people around the world, with each one smiling at the camera and asking, "Are you ready?"

Word is that if you tape that commercial and run it backwards, an image of Mother Nature comes on the screen for just a moment. With a smirk, she tosses a handful of frost-covered leaves at the camera and asks, "Are you ready?"

Well, are you?

We survived a rainy spring, a cooler-than-normal summer and now, autumn seems to be giving us the slip with a quick explosion of color, and a toss of the mantle to winter.

There will still be time this weekend for a leisurely trip to foliage country (which in many towns is our own backyard). There is still time to roll up the garden hoses (so they don't freeze); mulch the perennial bed; divide and replant the daylilies; and haul all the empty pots into the garage. No use in retiring the lawn mower just yet; the grass will keep growing even after a few good frosts, if Indian summer comes calling.

After last weekend, with its splendid blue skies and crisp fall air, we found our coworkers' grumbling about ugly weather, gray skies and biting winds about as welcome as a cold tile floor on bare feet at 6 a.m.

The days have quickly grown shorter, with darkness coming so quickly some nights that it's impossible to take the dog for a walk or go for a quick jog after work without toting a flashlight and donning that ill-fitting reflective vest that makes us look like flaggers at a road-paving site. It will get darker and darker, earlier and earlier, until Oct. 29, when we turn the clocks back an hour — which makes it darker even earlier. And, yet again, we'll try to figure out why that's supposed to make sense.

Earlier this week, dozens of communities across the country notched record-low temperatures for this time of year. Yet the long-range forecasters are saying that the weather patterns point to a less-severe winter for the Northeast this year. The cost of home heating oil has (predictably?) gone up as cold weather approaches, which is another predictor that we're in for a foul one.

Who to believe? Do we take a ruler to the wooly worms, measuring the width of their black bands (or is it the width of their brown bands?) as a tell-tale sign of winter's attitude?

Do we scour the Internet for more scientific evidence that the coming winter will be brutal or manageable, memorable or mild? Do we hang on the words of Dick Albert, Harvey Leonard and Mish Michaels? Or do we go with the conventional wisdom that surfaces in the lunch room at work?

New England winters are almost legendary elsewhere in the country for their variety, their beauty and, sometimes, their tremendous power. But when that first gentle snow drifts down and leaves the whole world outside wrapped in a blanket of white and silence, we'll remember why we live here and that there's really no place we'd rather be.

We are ready.

Ballot question debate Oct. 15

"A yes vote on Question 4 is a vote to keep the Legislature's promise that the 1989 tax hike would be temporary. This promise is now 11 years old," states Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation.

"People will vote no on Question 4 to support investments in education and health care and to target tax cuts at middle income families," states Jim St. George, executive director of Taxation Equity Alliance in Massachusetts.

Question 4 and Questions 6 (tax credit for tolls and motor vehicle excise taxes) and 7 (tax deduction for charitable contributions) promise to provide lively discussion between Anderson, St. George, interest groups and South Shore residents in attendance at the 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15 debate — sponsored by the Hingham Republican Town Committee — to be held at the Hingham Community Center.

Moderating the discussion is Hingham Town Moderator, Thomas L. P. O'Donnell. The event is free to the public and refreshments will be served.

While the tax related questions will be highlighted, all other ballot questions will also be aired.

COHASSET MARINER

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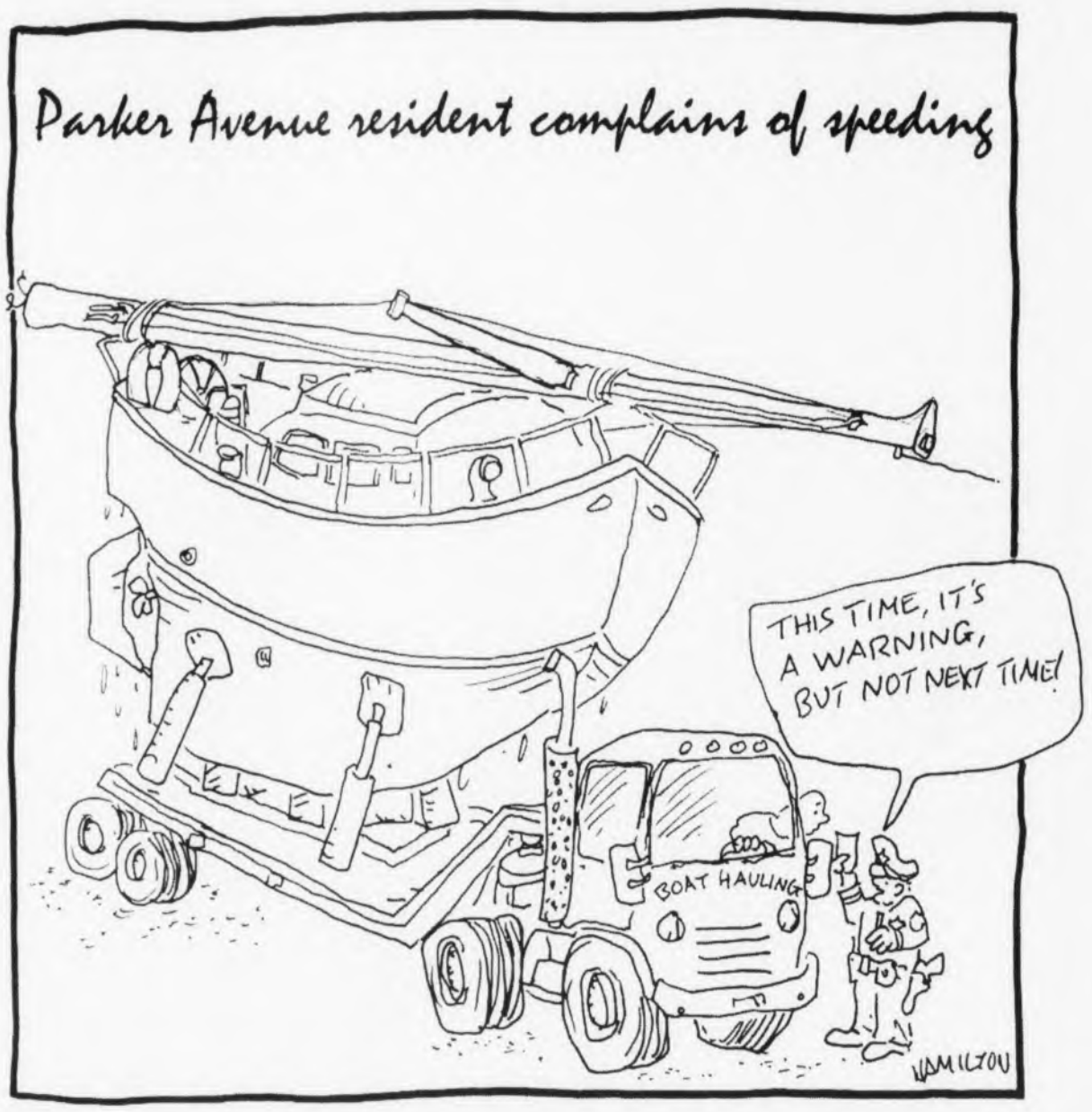

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Article 3

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently all Cohasset residents were mailed a copy of the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting to be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at CHS Auditorium. We urge you to read it thoroughly and to research any questions that you have.

Of extreme importance to our schools is Article 3. This Article requires a $319,350 (2.01 percent over the original appropriation) increase to balance the Town's operating budget for Fiscal Year 2001. A careful look at the numbers indicates that $660,670 is needed in increases in nine Town departments (Board of Selectmen, legal, water purchase, police, fire, school, public works, elder affairs and health insurance). These increases are partially offset by savings of $341,325 in sewers (general expenses) and $196,625 in savings on town debt service. Increases associated with our schools total $300,000, a 3.24 percent increase from when the budget was approved at the March 25, 2000 Town Meeting. We must support the increase in our town budget or the results for our schools will be devastating. The middle and high schools will need to collectively cut $150,000 and Osgood and Deer Hill will each need to cut $75,000. At the Deer Hill School, that means two teachers will need to be cut, class lists reformatted and class sizes increased. This is an untenable position to put our children and fine staff of teaching professionals in (especially when the 700 plus children at Osgood and Deer Hill are already sharing a technology teacher...they have computer lab only every other week and no Kindergarten computer lab time with the computer teacher). We need to continue to support our schools. We cannot allow mushrooming class sizes. Please, please read the Warrant carefully. Plan to attend the Special Town Meeting on Monday, Oct. 23 and vote yes on Article 3. Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Concerned Deer Hill Parents,
Susan S. Galligan
31 Border St.
Adrienne MacCarthy
85 Doane St.
Lucia Flibotte
27 Summer St.

Car wash support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Junior Class at the Cohasset High School held a car wash, at the Olympic Texaco on Main Street, on Sunday Sept. 24, and thanks to the town's donations, it was a huge success! In one day the junior class raised over $750 and we wanted to thank everyone for their contributions. A huge thanks goes out to George at the Olympic Texaco on Main Street for allowing us to use his garage for the day. His hospitality is much appreciated! The junior class thanks all who made the car wash a success!

Corey Sullivan
Junior class student council

King Street response

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing in response to the paragraphs devoted to Mark Bell's proposal to the Selectmen that King Street stay in a state of disrepair. Like Mr. Bell and the Selectmen, we too are taxpayers in Cohasset and therefore are entitled to drive on scenic King Street. We do not speed. We too would like to see drivers drive more slowly and cautiously on Beechwood and other streets in this or any town.

We are quite certain there is a "final pave" agreement in the contract. We taxpayers helped pay that bill and therefore expect the contract to be honored in a timely fashion. To not do so would set an unwanted precedent for contract work in Cohasset.

Does Mr. Bell or Selectman Sullivan care to cover expenses for damage done to car undercarriages or to have tires realigned? Somehow their attitudes suggest the genesis of the "me generation."

Elaine and Brian Fahey
258 Beechwood St.

Boosters club

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club would like to thank all the people who supported the booster breakfast fund-raiser held at Deer Hill School last Sunday.

By purchasing your ticket, you enabled the varsity soccer teams to pay for their new warm-up suits, and the booster club to offer two scholarships this calendar year. We would like to thank the athletes for selling tickets and all of the parent volunteers who worked so hard at the event.

Unlike other years the price of a ticket afforded you the opportunity to be included in a raffle of items donated by local merchants.

We would like to mention the following for all of their help in making this year's event a big success: Atlantic Bagel, Good Sport, Cohasset News, Cohasset Hardware, RGP, Village Deli, Addidas, Springbook Toys, Verizon, U.S. Foods, Buttonwood Books, The O'Connell Family and Brad and Melinda Murray.

See you all next year.

Kathie O'Neil
for the Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club

Revitalization

TO THE EDITOR:

The board of selectmen has received a petition that can only be classified as hostile to the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation.

One of the selectmen has expressed disbelieve that many of the signers had actually read and comprehended the text of the petition they signed. Maybe that is so, but I've heard enough short-sighted, witless and mean-spirited comments on the subject to think that the petition does reveal a common point of view.

Perhaps the Mariner should publish the text and the names of the signers. A little daylight chases away the darkness.

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Summer Street

Mark Haddad
Town Manager

DEAR MARK,

Thanks for your help getting Summer Street back together. It's starting to look like a neighborhood again.

Here's a couple of ideas that many of us think would help:

1) The speed on the street, as you know, is still a very big problem. We were wondering how the speed limit reduction is coming? Pretty much everyone in the neighborhood agrees, that given the density and shape of the street, it should not be higher than 15 mph. That is very reasonable.

2) Another issue is the huge trucks that roar down Summer street. Why not a weight restriction, such as we have on Pond Street. They could easily go around and down Elm which is much more suited for very large vehicles.

3) The intersection of Summer/Elm/Border is a total nightmare and an accident waiting to happen. An easy solution would be some kind of small "island" right in the middle. It would slow everyone right down and direct traffic in a more orderly way. Something like the one at Black Horse and Summer. Just some paint and dirt with a little grass seed. We could also use some stop signs. Definitely one on the Border Street end of Summer Street, and possibly one in front of the legion, for cars coming off Elm onto Summer. At least then people would know what to do when they hit that corner. Now, it's a total free-for-all.

4) Crosswalks to the harbor.

All these improvements would be virtually cost-free and go a long way to improving safety for everyone, especially the children in the area.

Finally, I know we've discussed this before, but I'd like to reiterate that if we are ever going to enhance the sidewalks on Summer, one of the few streets in town without a defined one all the way down, this is the time to do it. When they come through to do the repaving, it would be relatively easy and dirt cheap (Ha Ha!) to add a little dirt and build up the second half of Summer Street a little, where there are no raised defined sidewalks. It would be similar to what was done on Pleasant Street. This would be a very cost-effective way to solve a problem. Thanks for your efforts on behalf of the town.

Howie Altholtz
80 Summer St.

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Taking responsibility for the earth

LOCAL VIEW

JIM SHIPSKY

I think maybe it started with that dead squirrel in the middle of Pond Street. Most mornings I ride a bicycle from my home in the Beechwood section of Cohasset to Black Rock Beach, where I meditate for half an hour, then ride back home. On a bicycle you see a lot of things up close. Road kill, for instance. This one seemed to speak to me: "I'm your brother. Don't leave me here in the road where more cars will mash me into the asphalt." I stopped, got off my bike, and picked up that dead squirrel. I found a resting place for it under some bushes away from the road. I thought, "Rest in peace, little brother."

Since then I've moved a lot of road kill to greener resting places. Lots of squirrels and chipmunks, raccoons, turtles, skunks, possums, snakes, a duck, a pair of Baltimore orioles, a mourning dove. I feel a lot of sadness doing this. The sadness is offset a little by the joy of seeing unexpected wildlife on Cohasset's streets: coyotes and wild turkeys.

One morning in the winter of 1998, I noticed sunlight sparkling from dune grass along Atlantic Avenue. Passing these dunes became a highlight of my seacoast ride. Then one day in late spring I came upon heavy equipment destroying the dunes, loading the sand into a dump truck. The Conservation Commission stopped the destruction later that day, but not before half the dune was gone. This caused me to notice other dune destruction in the Sandy Beach area. Footprints showing where people walked on dune grass, killing it. Dead roots no longer able to anchor the sand against winter storms. In June heavy equipment arrived at the beach to "groom" the beach for the summer season. A struggling beach ecosystem was destroyed in a single day, allowing the wind to blow the sand away. Again I felt sadness seeing nature brutalized.

An introductory presentation for those who might be interested in forming or joining a group will be held Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

As I arrive at Black Rock Beach each morning, it has become impossible to ignore the cloud of brown smog spreading from Boston out over the sea. Oct. 4, the smog was not brown, but dirty gray. So dense the old Hancock tower was barely visible. I can't help but wonder if I were in Boston looking southeast, would I see Cohasset covered by the same dirty gray blanket? I'm afraid to find out. I find my feelings have moved from denial to despair. So much environmental damage takes place daily, yet all around me people act as if nothing is wrong. I need to move through despair to a positive stance.

Recently on the web I discovered the Northwest Earth Institute, which seeks to build a network of people engaged in transforming our culture and our systems to enable humanity to live in a sustainable way on the earth. I contacted their affiliate in Arlington, Sustainable Step New England, and found they offer a nine-week study circle, a course of readings and discussion of ideas that have contributed to people's growing interest in living a life in harmony with their sense of place. This course is designed to assist people in learning a style of dialogue that stimulates thought and diversity of opinion. While each person may have insights or clarify their own directions, it is not designed to move the group toward consensus or decisions. I decided to see if others share some of my concerns and feelings. Here goes:

An introductory presentation for those who might be interested in forming or joining a group will be held Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. A Sustainable Step New England representative will be present to answer questions and conduct a short discussion as a sample of what a study circle is like. A workbook with readings will be available for those who wish to join the group. The workbook cost is $15. There are no other costs involved. The group will continue to meet once a week for nine weeks.

The purpose of the Deep Ecology Study Circle is:

- To clarify earth-related values through discussions about deep ecology and related topics.
- To discover how personal values affect the way we view and treat the earth.
- To explore what it means to take personal responsibility for the earth. Chapters in the workbook include: Deep Ecology, The Gaia Hypothesis, Spirituality and The Earth, Native American Wisdom, Ecopsychology, Simplicity, Bioregionalism, and Ritual.

To RSVP or for more information, contact Jim Shipsky, 781-383-9024, shipsky@cs.com.

TIPS training for parents

A Parents' Program helping to bridge the parent-child communication gap in the area of alcohol use and abuse will be led by Edward McCann on Wednesday, November 8 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Garage on Parking Way in Cohasset. The program is limited to thirty parents. Registration forms are available at the Cohasset Town Hall and at the Cohasset, Hull, Hingham, and Scituate Libraries. Registration forms need to be returned by October 30 with a $20 course fee to the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. The Parents' Program is part of T.I.P.S. (Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol). In addition to parent-child communication, the program's purpose is to help prevent troublesome situations involving alcohol, to deal with situations where people have already had too much to drink, and to influence relatives, friends and neighbors to exercise control and act responsibly when using and serving alcohol. This is important training in light of the new "Social Host law" where adult hosts of parties bear responsibility for underage drinking. With the approaching holidays of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, and New Years the program will teach acceptable standards of practice for serving and consuming alcohol among family, friends and neighbors. Edward McCann, a certified T.I.P.S. trainer and a member of Servexcel, Inc. a Training Resource Group, says, "Experts agree that parents are the most important role models for their children." Each adult who participates in the program will receive a course handbook, and at the end of the evening a certificate upon successful completion.

CASA

COHASSET AGAINST SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee
PSO/Youth Resources/Teen Garage
Will be offering

THE TIPS
(Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol)
FOR PARENTS PROGRAM

"Experts agree that parents are the most important role models for their children."

The TIPS for Parents Program is a unique workshop designed especially for parents. It is designed to teach Acceptable Standards of Practice for serving and consuming alcohol in social situations with family, friends and neighbors.

The goals include learning to:

- **bridge the parent-child communication gap in the area of alcohol use and abuse**
- **influence relatives, friends and neighbors to exercise control and act responsibly when using and serving alcohol**
- **help prevent troublesome situations involving alcohol**
- **deal with situations where people have already had too much to drink**

Wednesday November 8, 2000
7:00 – 9:30PM
At Teen Garage on Parking Way

For additional questions call 781-383-0671

To register complete attached form, include $20.00 fee and send to:
Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Form must be received by October 30, 2000.

Name (print): _____

Address: _____

Town, State, Zip _____

Phone: _____

Participants will receive a certificate upon successful completion of the program.

Living history

I was curled up with a glass of Merlot and a bowl of popcorn in front of the boob tube the other night, channel surfing for the latest Shannon Tweed flick, when a young friend, a member of the high school set, called.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

"What can you tell me about Senator McCarthy?" she asked.

Without hesitation or consulting notes, I rattled off the top of my head a pretty fair biography of the noted Communist-hunter from Wisconsin, including quotes such as, "I have in my hand . . . " and "Who promoted Peress . . ."

"Why do you ask?" I asked my young friend.

"Oh," she said. "I have to do a report on him for my history class."

Her history class! My God! The things I remember like they happened just yesterday are history now. Without realizing it, I have become a valuable source of information for youthful historians.

It's been 50 years now since Joe McCarthy first held up a piece of paper before the Women's Republican Club in Wheeling, West Virginia, and told them it contained the names of 205 known Communists who were working in the State

The things I remember like they happened just yesterday are history now. Without realizing it, I have become a valuable source of information for youthful historians.

Department.

I was between my sophomore and junior years in college, working the summer of 1950 in Larry Stone's Skeeball, Pokerino and Greyhound concession at Paragon Park on Nantasket Beach along with John Conlon and Bobby Rosenberg.

I recall the distinctly the day it was announced that the North Korean People's Army had stormed across the border into South Korea and President Harry Truman mobilized troops then occupying Japan to fight a "police action," not a war.

We played the latest records to attract marks to the Skeeball concession — "Rag Mop" sung by the Ames Brothers, "Mona Lisa" crooned by Nat "King" Cole and "Goodnight, Irene" sung by the Weavers with Gordon Jenkins and his orchestra.

The big movies were "Harvey," with James Stewart, and "All About Eve," with Bette Davis and Marilyn Monroe, and "Sunset Boulevard" with Gloria Swanson but the truly big event in Hollywood was the marriage of 18-year-old Elizabeth Taylor to Nicky Hilton.

Most of them (the pictures, not Liz' wedding) can still be seen on television, a brand new medium in those days, featuring Sid Caesar's "Show of Shows," and "Your Hit Parade" and "The Colgate Comedy Hour," with Eddie Cantor, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis among others.

Ted Williams signed a new contract with the Boston Red Sox for a record $125,000; the 4-year-old Boston Celtics drafted Chuck Cooper of Duquesne, the first black player in the NBA; and Florence Chadwick swam the English Channel.

I recall all those things but don't get the idea that I knew Senator McCarthy personally. I only met him once when he was in town to investigate the Reds in MIT or Harvard or the Archdiocese of Boston, I don't remember which.

I was sent to interview him, along with Eddie Martin of the Boston Post, later a longtime aide to Ted Kennedy.

Eddie and I devised a plan to trick the senator. Eddie would engage him in conversation while I would slip a copy of the Harvard Crimson into his unwitting hands and the Post photographer, Frank Kelly, would snap a prize-winning picture.

But the senator foiled us. He wouldn't even touch the paper.

Sandy Beach parking lot

Responding to a letter from Sandy Beach Association president Robin Lawrence, selectmen hope to meet with the group to discuss the change in the traffic pattern in the beach's parking lot.

In his letter, Lawrence criticized the board for the "abrupt manner" the change was made.

Earlier this summer selectmen voted to add an exit at the far end of the Sandy Beach parking lot, because of traffic concerns. The change would have cars enter from the southeast end of the lot, and exit from the northwest end to increase safety while cars exiting the lot that is surrounded by dunes.

"The apparent unilateral decision by the board...is opposed by the association," Lawrence said in the letter. He also said "it is not unreasonable to expect that all parties of interest, specifically the Sandy Beach Association, would be consulted prior to a decision that may have a major impact upon the operation of Sandy Beach..."

The association suggested that the northwest exit be closed, the combined entrance/exit reconfigured, and the view-obstructing dune grasses trimmed.

A fighting spirit, a will to live

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

doing just that."

Cunningham is hoping that some of the scientific research being done on the disease will produce some promising results in the near future. But even if no breakthrough is on the immediate horizon, she still has her joy for life, and a passion for fighting the disease.

"It's just an insidious disease," she said. "Even if doctors and scientists could find a way to make it chronic, and not terminal, I could live with that. But I feel I'm a fighter — nobody's going to ever convince me to see the negative side. My zest for life has gotten me this far. I'm still here, even 11 years after I was first diagnosed. I really feel like I can beat this. I try not to project into the future too much. I believe you have to live in the moment and enjoy your friends and family as much as you can."

Being diagnosed with breast cancer caught her totally off guard. In 1989 when she was living in Canada, her battle with the disease began with a warning sign.

"In November of '89, I found a lump on my breast," she explained. "I was diagnosed with breast cancer that December."

She went through treatment at the time at a hospital in Ontario. She had an operation to remove the lump, and that was followed up with five weeks of radiation treatment and six months of chemotherapy.

"I thought I had a clean bill of health after all of that," she said.

But in 1992, after she and Brandon had moved back to Norwell, Cunningham discovered the lump had returned.

"It came back in the same spot," she said. Cunningham added that after the new lump was found, she went ahead and had a mastectomy (removal of a breast). Despite her situation, she continued to work at her job at the First Early Intervention Program in Weymouth, a place which assists children from birth to 3 years of age who have "developmental delays."

But when 1994 rolled around, so did some more bad news.

"In August of that year, I had a bone scan, and it was discovered that the cancer had gone to my bones," Cunningham said.

At that point, she underwent a procedure called an "oophrectomy" where her ovaries and tubes were removed in order to get all the estrogen out of her body.

"Estrogen is like fuel for the cancer," she explained. A year later, she went on the cancer-battling drug called Tamoxifin and a number of other ones as well.

"I went through a series of different drugs," she said. "But each cancer drug has a certain shelf life — a time limit, sort of. When one drug would stop working, I'd go on another one. The cancer kept coming back."

To make matters worse, in March 1999, doctors discovered Cunningham's cancer had moved to more places in her body. She was put on more chemotherapy as well.

In April of this year, Cunningham had to stop working. She went on disability. Doctors also put her "on a heavy duty chemotherapy" treatment which made her lose her hair. She has also gone through about a half-dozen different radiation treatments, significantly weakening her body.

"I'm basically on chemotherapy for the rest of my life," she said, "that is until a cure is found or a Band-Aid is put on the disease. I also have to go through radiation treatments. That combination of getting the chemotherapy and the radiation has basically wiped my body out. I don't have the energy I used to. I'm very fatigued and I get nauseous quite frequently.

Aside from her medical treatments, Cunningham also works with her brother Bob Barlow, who is an occupational therapy assistant.

"He's given me a program to keep my body parts moving and relatively healthy," she said. One of her other treatments comes in the form of her breast cancer support group at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth which she helped implement five years ago.

"The support group is a tremendous help for me," she said. "I'm able to give support to other women going through the same thing, but I'm also able to share the things I'm going through. I've made some wonderful friends there."

Cunningham said the toughest part about the support group is losing one of its members to breast cancer, but that has not happened in over a year.

"When you see a friend die, it's always very difficult," she said. "And when you see a friend die from the same disease you have, it puts your own mortality right in front of your face. I always think 'that could be me.'"

But Cunningham labels herself as a fighter, and she intends on being around for her friends, her family, and especially Brandon.

"I can't let the smaller things in life bother me," she said, "because I want to make the most of what I have, and that's a lot. But the one thing I have to accept is that this is my life now."

Armed with information

The following resources are available to assist people in getting more informed about breast cancer research and medical advancements.

Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition: (800) 649-6222

American Cancer Society (Framingham): (800) ACS-2345

Web: www.cancer.org

Beth Israel Hospital: (617) 667-4700

Boston Medical Center: (800) 841-4325

National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations: Website: www.nbcam.org

South Shore Hospital Breast Cancer Support Group: (781) 340-4274

Series at a glance

- Part 2 Today: Norwell's Betsy Cunningham and her personal battle with cancer
- Part 3: Duxbury's Cheryl Bergeron refuses to let the disease run her life.
- Part 4: Penny Johnson of Weymouth finds a personal therapy to help others cope; New advances and treatments.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Betsy Barlow Cunningham takes time to relax on her couch with her feline friend named Heinz.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Jason Brown. The Skippers junior quarterback completed five of his eight passes for 43-yards, including two that went for touchdowns. He also rushed for 105 yards on 11 carries, and ran in a pair of two-point conversions.

INSIDE

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- Worship 15
- Obituaries 15

Green Wave washes over Skippers

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset quarterback Jason Brown airs it out in action Friday night against Abington.

Cohasset title hopes go down with last minute loss in Abington

By T.J. Byrne
CORRESPONDENT

In a game between two teams trying to keep their Super Bowl hopes alive, The Abington Green Wave defeated the Cohasset Skippers last Friday night at Memorial Field. Neither team may make the Super Bowl and it may have only been October, but this game had every bit the excitement, energy and drama that a Super Bowl game should have.

The final score of 36-29, in favor of the Green Wave, was the end result of two teams fighting to stay afloat in the South Shore League title race. The upstart Skippers, who have a league loss to Carver, have improved dramatically and are looking to take their program to the next level. In order for Cohasset to take that next step, they would have to beat Abington, a team they have not gotne the better of since 1992.

The Green Wave, who last week suffered their first loss to Norton since 1992, was looking to rebound and get back on track. A favorite to win the league at the beginning of the season, Abington needed to beat Cohasset and run the table in hopes of sharing a league title.

Cohasset was 2:55 away from upsetting the host Green Wave, at which point they were 68-yards away from suffering their second straight league loss. The table was set for one of the more exciting finishes, with league title implications on the line.

Trailing 29 – 28, the Green Wave start their final drive of the game at their own 32-yard line. Matt Bryan took the first snap, rolled out and connected with Bob Lacerda for 17-yards. Lacerda followed his catch with a 10-yard run, moving Abington to the Skippers' 38-yard line. Bryan rolled out once again, but this time tucked the ball away and scampered for 24-yards. Following a facemask penalty, the Green Wave had a first and goal with under a minute left to play.

Eight plays and 62-yards later, Bryan finished what he began and connected with Tom McSharry for the go ahead touchdown pass. Jason Harrington hauled in Bryan's pass for the two-point conversion and Abington had escaped with a victory.

"That had to be a very good drive by us to win the game and it was," said Abington head coach Jim Keliher. "We had a good night running the ball and Mike came up big when we needed him."

Cohasset, who trailed 20 – 8 and 28 – 14 at certain points, gave the Green Wave all they could handle. The Skippers showed a lot of character in coming back and taking a late 29 – 28 lead.

"I am very proud of our kids tonight," said a disappointed Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe, following the final gun. "Both teams played their hearts out and it is a shame that someone had to lose."

Rick Hall, who has quietly become one of the better all-around players in the league, got Abington on the scoreboard first. After pulling in a Skipper punt at his own 36-yard line, Hall returned it 64-yards for the score. Following Lacerda's two point conversion run, Abington was up 8 – 0.

Cohasset came right back on the following possession. Quarterback Jason Brown hit Chris Bilodeau on the run for a 15-yard touchdown pass. Brown tied the game at 8 – 8 with a run of his own for the two-point conversion.

"This game really showcased a lot of talented players tonight," said Keliher. "Brown and Bryan showed that they are probably two of the best

SKIPPERS, PAGE 11

Field hockey team still rolling along

Girls eye Tuesday re-match with Hanover for league title

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset field hockey team, a startling 9-1-1 on the season, qualified for the state tournament with an exciting 1-1 tie against the perennially strong Aces of Notre Dame Academy.

After a scoreless first half, with neither team budging on defense, Cohasset native Taylor Strecker of Notre Dame broke the ice with a goal. However, in this defensive minded game, the goal did not deflate Cohasset; rather it seemed to inspired them.

Head coach Debbie Bostwick thought the goal was nothing more than a lapse of concentration, as the ball stayed predominantly in Cohasset's attacking end the entire game.

"We dominated and dominated and dominated," reported Bostwick. "And we just let that one slip."

With but five minutes left in the second half, senior Kelly Lordan fed a corner to sophomore Heather Peraino, who fired the ball into the back of the net.

"That [Notre Dame goal] made them really mad," announced Bostwick. "There was no way they were going to settle for a loss."

The final score did not indicate Cohasset's dominance of the game. The Lady Skippers took nine corners, while the defense did not allow Notre Dame one.

Cohasset also out-shot the Aces 12-3. But when they needed to, the Notre Dame defense made its stops, with much of the credit on that front going to their outstanding junior goalie, Katie D'Amore.

"She was awesome," complimented Bostwick. "Another goalie with less experience, and we would have won."

Senior captain Sarah Kidder played extremely well, leading the way with consistent drives and tenacious play.

"Sarah Kidder played a very, very, very strong game," appraised Bostwick.

In Cohasset's most recent game, they embarrassed Hull with a 4-0 thrashing. It was an especially sweet victory because between girls soccer, boys soccer, and now, field hockey, Cohasset has outscored their closest rivals 14-0.

"The girls are not settling for just getting in (the state tourney). Our goal is to finish first in the league."

Cohasset field hockey coach Deb Bostwick

The junior varsity squad also shutout the visiting Pirates, with a 7-0 win.

Senior captain Andi Shaughnessy led the way with a goal and two assists, while Lordan chipped in with a goal and one helper. Peraino also logged another goal, and junior Allison Scott scored her first varsity goal off an assist from senior defenseman Morgan Hurley.

With four key players— seniors Kelly Devine (a captain), Lydia Guild and Maggie O'Connor, and junior Katie Silvia— out with sickness, the Lady Skippers used their whole bench to beat Hull. Junior Jackie Goines stepped into the starting role at defense for Guild, and senior Karen McMorris moved to center midfield in place of Devine.

"Jackie played the entire game, and played very well," effused Bostwick.

"Karen played very well, I rely on her for her speed," the coach added, referring to the standout Spring track performer .

Bostwick was also very impressed with the outstanding play of the self dubbed group of players known as the "B squad."

"It was a great team effort," reported the coach. "We had good support."

Senior goalie Krysten Considine recorded her sixth shutout of the season, a terrific accomplishment through only eleven games. It is a difficult position on this team, but she manages to maintain her concentration even through games where her team dominates the territorial advantage.

"She is doing really well," praised Bostwick. "She is communicating to her team, and being very vocal, even if the action is not there."

With the nine wins, Cohasset has clinched a spot in the state tournament. The Lady Skippers still have six winnable games left on the schedule, including a re-match at home against unbeaten Hanover,

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 10

Cohasset's top scorer Andi Shaughnessy (right) battles for ball with Hanover's Sue Mulready in the initial showdown between these two South Shore League powerhouses. Hanover got the better of this game, 2-1, but the Lady Skippers get them at home for the rematch this Tuesday.

This week's Cohasset High sports schedule

BOYS SOCCER

Date	Opp.	V. Time	JV Time
12	Hull	A-3:30	
14	Mashpee (homecoming)	H-4:30	
16	Chatham	H-4	H-4
19	Abington	H-3:30	H-3:30

Varsity coach: David Nigro
JV coach: Rick Dockendorff

GIRLS SOCCER

12	Hull	A-5	A-3:30
14	Mashpee (homecoming)	H-4:30	
16	Chatham	A-4	A-4
17	Ursuline	H-4:30	H-4
19	Abington	A-3:30	A-3:30

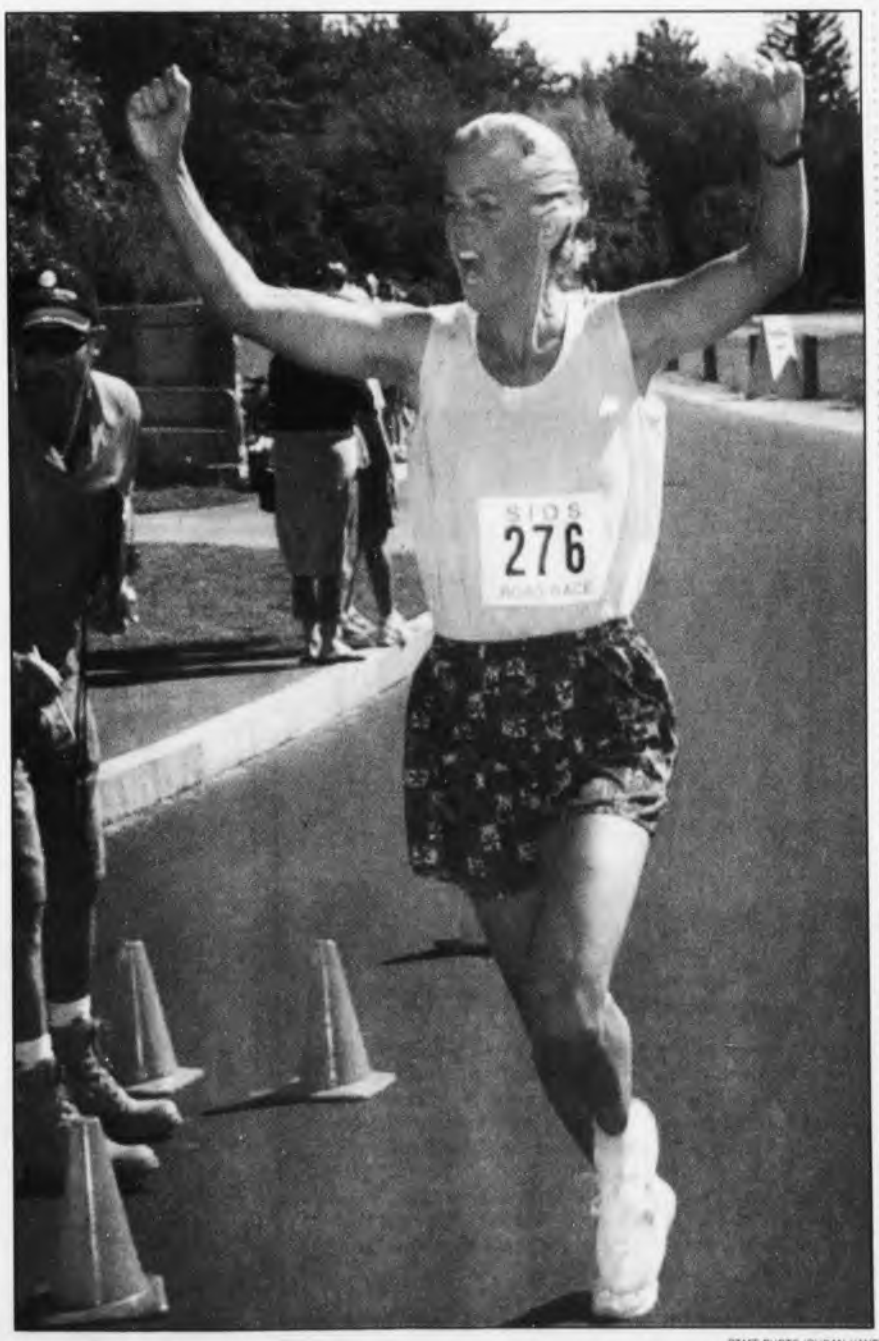
FOOTBALL

14	Norton (homecoming)	H-2	
16	Norton		A-3:30

Head coach: Tony Roffe.
Assistants: Bob Sylvia, Torin Sweeney, Mark Hall, Bob Knurek, Brian Pattison

FIELD HOCKEY

13	Norwell (homecoming)	H-5	H-3:30
17	Hanover	H-3:30	H-5
19	Ntr. Dame	A-3:30	A-5



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Barbara Buckley, of Cohasset, raises her arms triumphantly, as she prepares to cross the finish line as the top female finisher in the SIDS Benefit 10K in Hingham last month.

Norwell's Anderson and Camerota dominate opposition, conversation

EXTRA POINTS

with Mike Sullman

So what should we talk about this week coach?

In our recent weekly conversations, Norwell boys' soccer coach John Osgood would like to have highlighted a few of the players on his team other than Jarrod Anderson and Chris Camerota. Really he would have. It's not like there aren't a few others deserving of praise. After all, his team is 11-0; this is obviously more than a two man show.

But what are we supposed to do when Anderson scores 10 goals in three games, including school records for tallies in a half (five) and a game (six), in a 9-2 shellacking Hull on Wednesday? Or when Anderson and Camerota score the two goals in a hard fought 2-1 win over Cohasset on Friday? Or when the two captains each netted a hat trick in Tuesday's 8-2 pummeling of Abington?

Obviously, we have to talk about Chris and Jarrod…again.

"They're just a couple of special players," appraised Osgood.

They're also the top two scorers in the South Shore League. Including Tuesday's stats, Anderson now has 24 goals and five assists, while Camerota is a not too distant second with totals of 12 and eight, respectively.

With four games left in the regular season, Anderson needs just four more goals to eclipse the single season school record for goals set by Ryan Olsen in 1997 with 27. He's certainly on a pace to pull this off, averaging better than two net-finders per game over the first 11 contests.

Wednesday's game against the 1-7-1 Pirates was a laugher, with Norwell blasting the twine seven times in the first half, including the five off the person of Anderson. 'nuf said.

Friday's game with Cohasset, though, was actually just that: a game. The Skippers gave the Clippers all they could handle for the second of their two meetings this year before falling 2-1. Anderson got Norwell on the board in the first half with a big blast from 20 yards out. However, Cohasset notched the equalizer near the 12 minute mark of the second half on a free kick inside the box off of a handball call. Sensing the possibility of knocking off an unbeaten team, as well as a longtime protagonist, the fired up Skippers proceeded to seize and maintain the territorial advantage for much of the remainder of the game.

Much, but not all, and, as it turned out, certainly not enough.

A late push by Norwell resulted in a free kick from 25-yards out. Coach Osgood assigned Camerota to the kick, as he generally does, and the captain, as he generally has, came through with sniper like precision, drilling the ball over the Skippers' wall and into the top left corner of the net. Ball game.

"They just play us extremely tough," said Osgood after the game, of the upstart Skippers. "I wouldn't be surprised if we see them in the tourney, though I hope it will be well down the road."

Tuesday's match up with Abington was actually somewhat competitive… for a half anyway. After early first half tallies from (that's right) Anderson and Camerota, Abington's Mark Sulamonte drilled one past Clippers' keeper John Conlan to send the game into the break at 2-1.

Sulamonte would add another goal in the second half, but not until four more had been wrung up at the other end of the field.

Anderson and Camerota came off the field for the final time around the 15 minute mark in order to keep them fresh and healthy for Thursday's return engagement with the ultra-physical Norton team, who they beat 2-1 in Norton on Sept. 22 on solo tallies from…aw, I don't really have to say it, do I?

The boys next game after that is Tuesday's second go round with perennial arch rival Hanover, who the Clippers surprised with a 6-1 pounding back on Sept. 26 to hand the Indians their only loss of the year. Osgood is wisely anticipating a more difficult time of it in the rematch.

Norwell will then finish up the regular season with a game in Carver on the 19th and a non-league match up on the 27th at home against Hingham.

So the only real questions at this point are: 1) How high a seed will Norwell get in the tourney? 2) Can the Clippers run the table? 3) Will Anderson break the school's single season scoring record? 4) Can coach Osgood get his first state championship after so many great runs and close calls over his 30 year coaching career?

Girls soccer team not getting the breaks

Lady Skippers fall to 1-7-1 despite sound play

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

After a frustrating beginning to the season, not scoring a goal until the fourth game, the girls soccer team has shown considerable improvement over the past few weeks.

Though their record stands at a sub-par 1-7-2 overall, and 1-6-1 in league play, several of these losses could have easily gone their way with a few breaks.

On Friday, the Lady Skippers took on the South Shore leading Norwell squad, a re-match of the game that went decisively the way of the Lady Clippers earlier this season, 3-0. This time around, however, the visiting Cohasset team played them as tough as anyone has in the league before losing 1-0.

But Cohasset can hold their heads up high, even after the loss, because were it not for the booming kick from 30 yards out by Norwell's senior All-Star Margaret Shute, the game might have ended as a tie.

"We played awesome," praised head coach Deb Beal, who also mentioned the closeness of the game, and that one quick shot was the difference.

Prior to Norwell, Cohasset played Norton, finding themselves teetering on the edge of a tie again. However, Norton scored with nine seconds left in the game to break the 2-2 deadlock.

With games being played at a very competitive level, this team, which lost nearly all of its games in 1999 by larger margins, can hardly feel dejected about their win-loss record.

Beal has maintained an optimistic attitude, knowing that with any semblance of luck, the team could get right back on the winning track.

> **"Looking ahead at my schedule, they are all winnable games. We could finish with at least seven wins."**
> Cohasset girls' soccer coach Deb Beal

"Games we were losing by two or three goals last year, we are only losing by one this year," she reported.

"We are definitely improving," effused junior captain Maggie O'Neill.

To add to the frustration, Cohasset was outmatched in Mashpee last Saturday in a game the girls figured to have a good shot at winning, falling 3-0.

After leaving Cohasset at eight o'clock in the morning, and not playing until noon, the Lady Skippers came out of the gate a bit lifeless, yet still managed to keep Mashpee off the scoreboard in the first half. Unfortunately, a second half offensive flurry by the host Lady Falcons put another "L" on the girls' Won-Loss record.

"We came out very flat," said Beal matter-of-factly. "They were very aggressive, but we were a better skilled team. But they wanted to win more than we did."

"We kind of fell apart on Saturday," echoed O'Neill. "We expected that we were going to win."

O'Neill has led her team with six goals this year, an especially outstanding feat as she has not played any time at forward. Starting the season as a defender, Beal moved O'Neill up to midfield to encourage her offensive strikes.

"Maggie has been stepping up a lot," said Beal.

Tied for second for the team lead in goals are junior Becky Ross and sophomore Molly Flanagan, with two apiece.

Cohasset now looks forward to six beatable opponents, among them league rivals Hull, Mashpee, Chatham (twice) and Carver. Though a .500 season seems a very tall order for the Lady Skippers, Beal once again has looked to the bright side.

"Looking ahead at my schedule, they are all winnable games," reported Beal. "We could finish with at least seven wins."

Seven wins would bring them back to athletic sea level and possibly even a berth in the state tournament.

Shortage of officials becoming big concern for local teams

By Lou Molinari

Something that has been happening for years, may finally have happened.

There's a shortage of high school soccer officials, and the shortage is growing.

According to one high school coach, at least 20 officials retired from the sport last year, leaving the ranks in a very precarious position.

It seems many of the current officials are getting 'up there' in age and there's an alarming lack of young blood available.

"Why would a young kid want to become a soccer official?" Marshfield High boys soccer coach Dennis Lassige posed rhetorically. "Do you realize the fan abuse they have to take while officiating a game? It's not just where the abuse occurs."

Lassige pointed to one young person he knew well who had attempted to become an official but quit rather quickly when fan abuse became too much for that individual to handle.

On the high school level, varsity games require two officials in an ideal situation but can go with one in an emergency. Junior varsity soccer requires one official.

"The shortage isn't something that's just happening," said Lassige. "It's been coming down the road and now it's here."

This problem may well come to the forefront for a lot of the schools who saw games rained out on Monday.

When would the games be replayed?

That question was put to Scituate girls soccer coach Joe Strazdes, whose game with Hanover was rained out Monday.

"It's up to the athletic directors to find out," said Joe. "They have to find out when the officials have open time slots."

Many of the problems arise because a good number of the officials work in various school systems, meaning much of their time is accounted for in advance, making re-scheduling a real horror show.

"We can play the game with one official but it's not ideal," offered Strazde. "There should be an official for both sides of the field."

He added: "Even now, some retired officials are stepping in to officiate."

Lassige stated: "I don't know what the answer is to get more officials. Right now, some leagues are playing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday while others are playing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, keeping the available officials very busy.

"The answer isn't night soccer games, when officials would be off from work. It's doubtful the school department would like to see kids playing sports three nights a week during the school week."

Another coach pointed out that he knew of one junior varsity game that had to be postponed so the official scheduled for that game could work the varsity game that had no official.

It was also pointed out that this past Saturday one official worked the Silver Lake-Taunton game.

"We don't have a feeder system for officials and that's a problem," observed Lassige. "The problem is here and a solution is needed."

A number of area coaches, when asked the same questions concerning the shortage of officials, had very similar answers.

Obviously, the burgeoning popularity of soccer in the area that it has outgrown the supply of officials.

"I don't think money is the answer," said Lassige. "I don't know what the answer is, but the shortage is here."

Field hockey team still rolling along

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Cohasset's main rival for the South Shore league crown.

"The girls are not settling for just getting in," declared Bostwick. "Our goal is to finish first in the league."

With 18 spots in the tournament, the top nine receive a bye in the first round, and the higher seed a team has, the more it likely it is to gain home field advantage throughout the post-season.

"We'd love to have home field advantage," said Bostwick. We have received wonderful support from the parents and fans."

Hanover recently tied Duxbury, putting themselves one loss away from being tied with the Lady Skippers. So all Cohasset needs to do is continue to cruise along, winning every game it can.

"We are on easy street right now," joked Bostwick. "We just need to

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PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset halfback Brian Krupczak (with ball) tries to bowl over Abington defender Michael Miller to add to his 140 yard total on the night.

Green Wave washes over Skippers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

all-around quarterbacks in the area."

The Green Wave's following two possessions became instant replays of one another. Both drives ending on 32-yard touchdown runs by Lacerda. Abington failed on both conversion attempts, though, leaving them with a 20 – 8 advantage.

Cohasset cut into the Abington lead before the first half ended. A 36-yard touchdown run by halfback Brian Krupczak closed the gap and the Green Wave had a 20 – 14 halftime lead.

Abington took the opening possession of the second half and marched 45-yards for the score. Bryan's one yard touchdown sneak and two-point conversion sweep gave the Green Wave a 28 – 14 lead. Bryan's scoring followed a 36-yard kick-off return and 30-yard sweep by Hall.

It was Brown's turn to match Bryan's efforts. Before the third quarter ended, Brown connected with Liam Martin for six yards and the touchdown. Brown scampered in for the two-point conversion and Cohasset closed in, but stilled trailed 28 – 22.

A Skipper's drive haulted at the Green Wave 31-yard line. It looked as though Abington would run the clock out, but Cohasset recovered a Green Wave fumble at their own 49-yard line and the drama was about to begin.

Brown raced 30-yards on the first play and the Skippers were at the Abington 20-yard line with just over three minutes left to play. Two plays later, Paul Previte finished the drive off with a one-yard touchdown run. Chris Golden's extra point kick gave the Skippers a late 29 – 28 lead.

"We showed a lot of character tonight," said Rolfe. "Our team never gave up and we are only going to get better from this game."

For the Skippers, Brown went 5-for-8 for 43-yards and one touchdown pass. The senior signal caller also ran for 105 yards on 11 carries. Krupczak contributed a touchdown and 26 carries for 140 yards, giving him well over 600 yards for the season at the mid-way point.

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset girls basketball sign-up

6th grade, 7th grade, and 8th grade girls may try-out for the Cohasset Traveling Teams. There will be three teams.

The teams wear official Cohasset uniforms, learn high school drills and plays and compete in the multi-town Old Colony League. The teams are tutored by Ellen Carr, Head coach of the Cohasset High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams.

Last year our 6th grade team fought from fourth place regular season finish to win the championship. The beat previously unbeaten Braintree in an outstanding game by both teams. All three teams played hard all year long.

Most importantly, all teams gained valuable competitive playing time and learned high school skills and plays.

The teams practice evenings during the week and play games on the weekends, typically home games (at the high school) on Sundays and away games on Saturdays.

For try-out times and more information, call League Coordinator, Dan Belz at 383-0813.

American Legion Golf Tournament

The George H. Mealy Post 118 of The American Legion in Cohasset will sponsor a benefit Golf Tournament on Monday, October 16 at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. This semi-annual event will support the Legion's efforts for Cohasset's elderly which includes it's annual Senior's Christmas Party and Dinner. Entry fees are $100 and include participation in the tournament as well as admission to the after-tournament dinner and auction at the Legion Post. Interested golfers and guests should contact the Legion at 781-383-9657

Basketball clinics

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball School are pleased to announce registrations for a fall, 2000, Basketball Clinic for boys and girls in grades 3 through 8.

All Clinics are held on Mondays starting, Monday, October 16, thru Monday, November 20, 2000, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gym.

Grades 3 thru 5 boys and girls meet from 4:30 PM to 6:00 PM and boys and girls in grades 6 thru 8 meet from 6:15 PM to 7:45 PM, Mondays.

The fee for this pre-season program is $90.00 and you may register anytime at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor Cohasset Town Hall.

For information call 383-4109.

Tennis lesson benefits American Cancer Society

The Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club of Cohasset is hosting a Lessons for Life tennis event to raise money to help fund the search for a cancer cure.

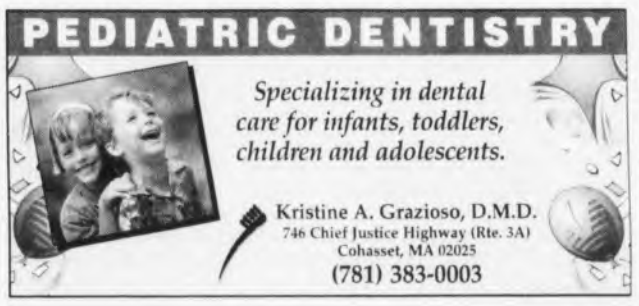
Owner Kathy Pocock and tennis professionals Jan Bickford and John Voikos will host their special event benefiting the American Cancer Society as part of a national program sponsored by the United States Professional Tennis Association. The program begun in 1999, raised more than $55,000 for ACS in its first year. This year's goal is $100,000.

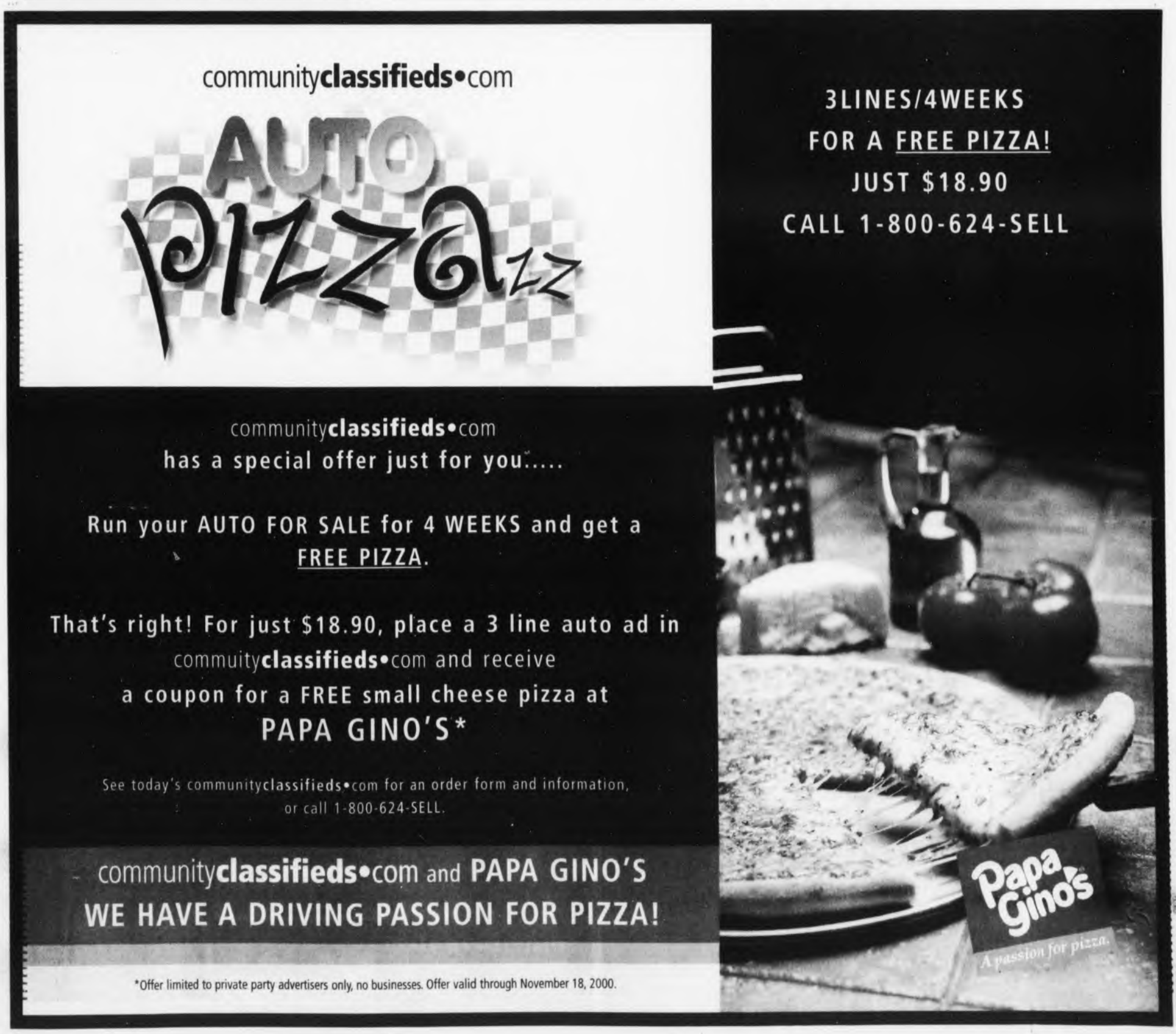
Players of all levels are invited to join the fun at the Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Instead of paying the tennis professional for the lesson, participants will be asked to make their checks payable to the American Cancer Society. All contributions will be given to a local chapter of the ACS. In addition to on-court instruction, there will be "skill-challenge" events, prizes donated by Wilson Sporting Goods, T-shirts to all donors (first come, first served), and gift certificates from Good Sports Sporting Goods in Cohasset.

A similar event will be hosted by the Hatherly Country Club in Scituate at their tennis courts the same day, same times. Head pro Kent Parrot and other teaching professionals will be on hand.

USPTA is the world's oldest and largest nonprofit organization of tennis-teaching professionals with more than 12,500 members worldwide. American Cancer Society is the association's official charity.

For more information about USPTA's Lessons for Life, call either the Tennis & Squash Club, (781) 383-9533; Kent Parrot, Tennis Professional at Hatherly Tennis Club, (781) 545-9891; or the USPTA World Headquarters at 1-800-USPTA-4U. Information also can be found on USPTA's web site at www.uspta.org.





Should police officers man Deer Hill/Osgood school crossing?

Parents want issue revisited

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

If Ripley Road residents, Peter and Donna Pratt, have their way, then uniformed police officers will soon be back manning the school crossing for the Deer Hill and Osgood schools on Sohier Street.

The whole thing started when their son was initially assigned to be a walker this year. The couple was taken aback when they discovered police officers did not cover the school crossing.

And although their son now takes the school bus, the Pratts continue to be concerned that using school personnel instead of trained officers at the crosswalk is a recipe for disaster.

To that end the Pratts circulated a letter and petition addressing what they see is a public safety problem.

"The parents we talked to are nothing short of outraged," Peter Pratt said.

But the school committee said it was reluctant to reopen the issue that was debated back in 1998 when the new Osgood School opened and police crossing guards were removed.

"We went to the advisory committee and selectmen... we went through the proper procedures (to no avail)," chairman Pat Martin said at last week's school committee meeting.

The school department had no money to fund the position, so staff at Deer Hill, including the principal, aides and secretary has served as crossing guards.

"There was always someone out there and it is our belief that no child was ever at risk," Martin said.

But this year the school department hopes to create a part-time position of a crossing guard and will use some of the $50,000 in a recent state METCO grant to pay for it. The additional METCO monies are meant to help reimburse the school system for subsidizing the program that brings Boston schoolchildren to Cohasset schools.

Martin agreed with the Pratts that the school budget goes up and down but said returning to using staff as crossing guards would not be an option the school board would support due to tight staffing.

Peter Pratt said the existing system struck many as a "catch as catch can response" and that the schools were being asked to do a function that was not in their core of expertise.

Martin said she felt a trained crossing guard under the supervision of the building supervisor on site would be a better situation than using police officers because that person could be deployed for other situations such as school plays.

School committee member Chartis Langmaid said the Pratts were free to pursue the issue with selectmen, the town manager and police department.

"We'd be delighted to free the money up for another purpose," she said.

Schools Supt. Edward Malvey said the position will pay $10-$12 an hour and would involve one hour in the morning and one in the afternoon.

"It's a great job for someone who wants to get out and get some fresh air," he said.

In an interview this week, Police Chief Brian Noonan said it would compromise town safety to remove the highway car from its sector for the hour in the morning and afternoon to cover the school crossing.

"To pull a cruiser off for an hour doesn't make sense," he said.

He explained that when an emergency, such as a car accident, occurs the dispatch center would have to notify the schools that the police cruiser had to leave while at the same time dispatching three-to-five fire apparatus and two-to-three police officers.

All the towns in the area use civilian crossing guards. In Hingham the guards are under the supervision of the police department, Noonan said.

Noonan said he would not object to having the money for civilian crossing guards go into the police budget.

"I don't care whose budget it is under," he said. "But it was a bad situation the way it was done (before 1998) and that's why I wrote the letter at the time when the new school opened requesting the schools consider using civilian crossing guards."

Selectmen want school-funded, police supervised civilian guard

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Selectmen recommended Tuesday night that the police department take back control of the school crossing guard position in front of the Osgood and Deer Hill schools on Sohier Street.

Though not yet etched in stone, funding for the position, which had been the lynchpin for chief Brian Noonan, could come from a reduction in the school department's supplementary budget, up for debate at the Oct. 23 special town meeting.

Currently, the schools are slated to receive $300,000 in additional funding. According to Town Manager Mark Haddad, if the school committee gives the okay, the schools will instead receive $292,000, with $8,000 going to the police department to fund the crossing guard position.

Selectmen took up the issue Tuesday night, days after a substantial discussion at the school committee meeting last week resulted in that committee reluctant to revisit the issue.

Though some selectmen didn't want the schools to be responsible for coordinating the school crossing guard position, others didn't want to see a cruiser pulled off the streets during some of the busiest traffic times of the day.

"There are three cruisers on the street at all times, and an average of 15 calls dispatched a day," said Selectman Michael Sullivan. "What are the odds that all three will be needed?"

"Problem is if the police are called away, there's no one there," Selectman Merle Brown countered.

Selectmen chairman Thomas Callahan considered the debate a "public safety issue problem," and said by having it under the police department's budget, it won't be as subject to cuts, as it would under the strained school budget.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said the town committed a number of years ago to "calming down traffic during commuter hours," and that three cruisers were needed on the streets during that time. She added that the schools were told almost three years ago that once the new Osgood School opened, Noonan was not going to commit an officer to the crossing area.

Staff at the Deer Hill School have been serving as crossing guards.

Boards searching for answers to sewer project overruns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

averaging out to $33,000 a month, though work was winding up.

"There's less going on, but more cost?" asked Selectman Michael Sullivan. "Something doesn't make sense."

But fellow Selectman Fred Koed, a former water commissioner, said that according to law, it's not up to the contractor to place a police officer on a detail, instead it's the town's public safety officer's call. "It's beyond [Tutela's] control whether to put a cop there," he said.

Town Meeting initially appropriated $13.6 million for the project in 1997. But after the Newtonville and Lily Pond areas were added to the system, project costs jumped to $14.9 million by 1999. Now, with an additional $500,000 looking to be spent, the final project cost is expected to cash out at more than $15 million.

The good news is that, if the authorization is given to spend the money, Vanderweil doesn't think the extra costs will be paid via the town's pockets. He said enough money should be raised through the 1 percent interest rate the commission tacked onto users' betterment fees to cover the debt service.

Regardless, selectmen were stunned to hear that unforeseen costs and overruns had jacked up the price tag so much.

"If you ran a business the way you run this project, you'd be out of business," said Brown.

"I don't see how we can just blow through a $1 million contingency fund," board chairman Thomas Callahan added.

Dan Coughlin, project manager for Tutela, said nearly $800,000 in overruns, change orders, and other extras took a big bite out of the fund. According to Vanderweil and Coughlin, some of the added costs included:

- $334,000 in change orders for the distribution system and sewer plant
- $50,000 for environmental clean-up for a gasoline spill on South Main Street
- $70,000 for a water main replacement on Route 3A
- $206,000 for additional engineering studies
- $80,000 for working around the peat bog on Ripley Road and Smith Place

The bottom line, according to Vanderweil, is that $125,000 is needed to pay out the contracts made with the project's contractors, and "get them out of town," as Town Manager Mark Haddad put it.

However, because the contingency fund has been depleted, the commission said it also needs $375,000 to complete the aesthetic aspect of the project, and fund some extras. A commission hand-out listed:

- $17,000 for screening around the pumping station
- $70,000 for landscaping around the treatment plant
- $100,000 for aesthetic improvements to the plant building exterior
- $30,000 to add a catwalk and other thing inside the plant
- $110,000 to extend the sewer lines to part of Black Horse Lane that had been excluded from the project
- $58,000 in contingency money for overruns

Selectmen mulled over authorizing $600,000 as an insurance that an additional special town meeting wouldn't be needed down the road.

As of press time, Haddad said Nov. 13 had been tentatively scheduled for the special Town Meeting, provided everyone is available.

Tutela owner Domenic Tutela said the project was "rushed" because of a state deadline to install the system and overruns and order changes should have been expected.

But despite Tutela's insistence, some board members left the meeting not feeling fully comfortable with the answers they received.

"We didn't go into the change orders in great detail, and that's where most of the money is," said Callahan afterwards. "Pretty much [we're not satisfied with the answers]. Mark Haddad said he will be looking into the police details to see how that came about. It was requested I guess we have no choice. It just seems like an awful lot."

Is MCAS testing on the ropes?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Class of 2003 — current 10th graders — will be the first class required to pass the language arts and math sections of MCAS exam in order to graduate.

"I'm supportive of the raising the bar and improving education across the Commonwealth but don't put the student in the middle," he said.

The school committee stopped short of signing onto either resolution. Members felt it is unrealistic to expect the state to drop MCAS testing but didn't think the test should be a barrier to keep someone from graduating.

They also pointed out that MCAS started out as a way to evaluate whether schools were doing their job and it has turned into a way to evaluate students.

"It's devolved into whether or not an individual student is doing a good job," Chartis Langmaid said.

The board's consensus was that MCAS is not going away but needs more flexibility with waivers and exceptions so, even if it is linked, it is not a 100 percent requirement for graduation.

The committee delayed taking action on the resolutions until its next meeting. Members hope to receive input from the community in the interim.

Resolution 1

Sponsored by the Arlington School Committee; supported by similar submissions from the Brookline, Shirley and Northampton School Committees.

Whereas Mass. Assoc. of School Committees recognizes the need to set high standards for all students in the Commonwealth and to establish a system of accountability that ensures that all school systems are preparing their students for an increasingly complex world and,

Whereas we believe that the current Mass. Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) is seriously flawed,

Therefore be it resolves that the Legislature and/or the Dept. of Education suspend MCAS until such time as the following crucial issues have been addressed:

1. The need to develop a variety of assessment instruments (as described in the 1993 Education Reform Act) so that all students are evaluated fairly.
2. The need to develop additional criteria, so that no single test will determine the fate of a student or the value of a school system.
3. The length of the test and the time it teaks away from teaching and learning
4. The effect on students of the use of the test as graduation requirement (including but not limited to special vocational, education and bilingual students).

Resolution 2

Sponsored by the Amherst-Pelham School Committee; supported by the Amherst, Leverett, Shutesbury, Northampton, Pathfinder, Smith Vocational, Hudson, Arlington and Lincoln-Sudbury School Committees.

Whereas a "high-stakes" testing program will harm students by increasing high school drop-out rates, discouraging other middle and high school students who perform at marginal levels, and unnecessarily frustrating some younger children, especially those with special needs, who are unable to succeed on the challenging MCAS tests, and

Whereas there is inadequate verification that MCAS results distinguish failing performance from performance that needs improvement, and

Whereas there is evidence that states that have implemented education reform without high-stakes testing are having better results in improving academic performance than states that have adopted high-stakes testing,

Therefore be it resolved, that the association opposes the use of a passing grade on the 10th-grade Language Arts and Math MCAS tests as a requirement for graduation from high school, and be it

Further resolved that the Mass. Assoc. of School Committees urge the board of Education not to link MCAS results with the granting of high school diplomas and that the association lobby for legislation that will prohibit the use of MCAS results for that purpose.

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Turn to communityclassifieds.com for seasonal opportunities from these businesses...
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Cohasset High has 22 AP Scholars

Twenty-two students at Cohasset High School were named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Examinations.

Students take AP Examinations in May after completing college-level courses in high school. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams). At Cohasset High School:

Five students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Examinations, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are: Mareth Collins-Wooley, Christopher Golden, Jacquelene Kahn, Benjamin Peterson and Brian Tracy.

Seven students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are Naomi Ansbergs, Benjamin Bixby, Grace Gardner, Liam O'Donnell, Gregory O'Keeffe, Clara Sceery, and Jessie Zerendow.

Ten students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grade of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Timothy Bilodeau, Casey Brewer, Dan Duffy, Justin Langham, Kathleen McCarthy, Peter Minnar, Rebecca Moje, Douglas O'Brien, Erik Shea and Caitlin Stansell.

Of this year's award recipients, nine are underclassmen, Timothy Bilodeau, Casey Brewer, Dan Duffy, Justin Langham, Kathleen McCarthy, Douglas O'Brien, Erik Shea, Benjamin Bixby, and Christopher Golden.

Guidance counselor Ann Porter said the number of AP Scholars at CHS doubled over last year from 11 to 22. Ninety-five percent of CHS students taking the exams had qualifying scores. "We don't preclude anyone from taking the exam and doing the coursework," she said.

AP Examinations which students take in May are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher.

Freet/Cohasset banks on youth

The Cohasset branch of Fleet Bank presented $500 to the Cohasset After School Program.

The award is part of the bank's "Banking on our Youth" initiative to demonstrate Fleet's commitment to the development of young people in their local communities.

This fall, Fleet Bank branches throughout Massachusetts will award grants up to $1,000 to local organizations committed to youth education, recreation and mentoring.

"The staff at the Cohasset branch are delighted to provide funding to the Cohasset After School Program," said Jane A. Slattery, branch manager, Fleet Bank/Cohasset. "Helping community groups that invest in youth by supporting programs that focus on the healthy development of children of all ages is important to Fleet."

"On behalf of the Cohasset public schools, we appreciate the interest and support of all segments of the community in this generous financial donation to our worthwhile 'KEDS' program," said Edward M. Malvey, Ph.D., superintendent of the Cohasset public schools. Liz Alpert, director of the Cohasset Enrichment Program, said the donation would be used to purchase new games, toys and art supplies for the programs at both the Osgood School and Deer Hill School.

Jane Slattery, right, branch manager of Fleet Bank in Cohasset, presents a Banking on Our Youth grant to school Supt. Edward Malvey and Cohasset enrichment program director Liz Alpert.

Cohasset public school menu

THURSDAY, OCT. 12
Cheeseburger on a bun, egg salad pocket, potato wedges, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13
Chicken nuggets, cottage cheese, fruit platter, roll, corn, brownie, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 16
Papa Gino's Day at Osgood; brunch day at Deerhill and Middle/High School.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17
Papa Gino's Day at Deerhill and Middle/High; brunch at Osgood.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18
Pasta with meatballs, chicken Caesar salad platter, broccoli, pineapple chunks, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19
Chicken patty on a bun, tuna salad on whole wheat, lettuce and tomato, Jell-O, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20
Taco day, rice, turkey and cheese hoagie, cookie, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 23
Roast beef on a deli roll, tuna salad pocket, carrot sticks, sugar cookie, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24
Pete goes to Apple Orchard, chicken tenders, potato wedges, applecrisp, milk, give away day.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25
Ravioli with meat sauce, garlic bread, Greek salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26
Chicken stir-fry, rice, wrapable sandwich, pineapple, fortune cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27
Pizza, turkey club, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 30
Calzone, tossed salad, ham and cheese sub, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31
Happy Halloween. Surprise chicken nuggets, roll and green beans, egg salad croissant, pumpkin cookies, milk.

Make a Difference Day is Oct. 28

SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Attention parents, neighbors and friends of the Cohasset Osgood and Deer Hill Schools! Here is an opportunity to show your child another way you can make a difference in their lives! On Saturday, Oct. 28, "Make A Difference Day" will be in full swing at the Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School. Make a Difference Day is a national event sponsored by USA Weekend Magazine in Partnership with the Points of Light Foundation in an effort to show the power of one person to make a difference. This year, there will be plenty of opportunities for parents and students to help out at both schools. Stay tuned for further details on how you can "Make a Difference!"

***

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, The Cohasset PSO sponsored the first speaker of the 2000-2001 school year. **Nancy Mullins-Rindler**, spoke to a group of about 75 parents and school officials on "Bullying and Teasing: What every parent should know." Nancy is the director of the Project on Teasing and Bullying at Wellesley College and presented practical suggestions on how to "bully proof" your child. Many of these principles are currently being utilized at the Osgood School. The free workshop was open to the public. Thank you to all who attended, especially to the school officials and bus drivers. It was a great evening and all seemed to enjoy the talk. Look for news of the Activity Committee's second speaker in the spring.

***

On Monday, Oct. 2, the Osgood Gymnasium was filled with the beat of African drums and traditional tribal dancing. This special presentation by the Bamidele Dancers was made possible by the PSO Curriculum group. All grades were invited to see the performance and a good time was had by all.

***

The next PSO meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

***

On Thursday, Oct. 19, the School Committee will meet at 7:30 at Cohasset High School. This meeting is televised on cable TV channel 10 for all who are interested.

***

Make sure to mark your calendars for the METCO Annual dinner being held on Nov. 5 from 3-6p.m. at CHS. This is a great event held each year to give everyone involved a chance to talk and enjoy a wonderful meal together.

***

Some safety notes to mention. If your child is riding a bike, skateboard, scooter or roller blades, please make sure he or she is wearing a helmet at all times. I know kids think it is not cool or necessary, but the pros definitely outweigh the cons. Also, please remind your children of the proper behavior to use when riding the buses to and from school. With all the obstacles in the way these days, bus drivers have their hands full when driving buses safely through the town Combine that with trying to maintain control of 60-70 children and it becomes a difficult task to manage. Please reread the handbooks that were sent home at the beginning of the year and explain why it is so important to respect and listen to the drivers.

To any parent who is driving to or from school each day, please remember to use caution when entering and exiting the driveways at the Osgood and Deer Hill. Not only do you need to avoid children, the geese are making their presence well known. Also make sure to follow the guidelines for pickup and drop off at both schools as this will help the procedure go smoothly and effectively.

***

One last item to mention, The Deer Hill Book Fair is being held next week on Oct. 17,18 &19. This is a great way to support the school as well as start some holiday shopping.

Our "Schools In" column is off to a great start. Thank you to all who are getting the information to me. Please send any news, field trip info, school happenings and anything that relates to your school, class or staff member to jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or call (781)923-1057. All photos of events or happenings are also welcomed. Also, if anyone has any comments, suggestions or items they would like to see in this column, please pass it along. — Jennifer Piepenbrink

Jared Alves, a first-grade teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, performs an African dance with Marilyn Midleton, director of the Bamidele Dancers and Drummers.

DEBATE

Community Newspaper Company will be hosting a debate on **Wednesday, October 25**, between Republican incumbent State Senator Robert Hedlund and Democratic challenger James Cantwell.

This is an opportunity to hear where the candidates stand on the issues before voting on November 7. The debate, to be moderated by the League of Women Voters, will begin at will begin at **7 p.m. at the Sanborn Auditorium at the Hingham Town Hall.** A panel of journalists will question the candidates. The event, sponsored in cooperation with WATD, will be broadcast live on the radio.

Jim Cantwell

The event is free and open to the public. Come hear where the candidates stand on the issues.

Sponsored by COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
www.townonline.com/south
in conjunction with 95.9 WATD-FM

Bob Hedlund

Directions: Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central Street
At the intersection of Routes 3A and 228 in Hingham, turn south onto Rte. 228; follow for about 2 miles to Central Street, turn right onto Central Street. Town Hall is a short distance down on the right.

DEBATE

The Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner will be hosting a debate on **Wednesday, October 18**, between Republican Mary Anne McKenna, Democrat Garrett Bradley and Independent Walter Murray. All three are seeking the state representative seat, being vacated by Mary Jeanette Murray.

This is an opportunity to hear where the candidates stand on the issues before voting on November 7. The debate, to be moderated by the League of Women Voters, will begin at will begin at **7 p.m. at the Sanborn Auditorium at the Hingham Town Hall.** A panel of journalists will question the candidates. The event, sponsored in cooperation with WATD, will be broadcast live on the radio.

Garrett Bradley

Mary Anne McKenna

Walter Murray

Sponsored by COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
www.townonline.com/south
in conjunction with 95.9 WATD-FM

The event is free and open to the public. Come hear where the candidates stand on the issues.

Directions: Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central Street
At the intersection of Routes 3A and 228 in Hingham, turn south onto Rte. 228; follow for about 2 miles to Central Street, turn right onto Central Street. Town Hall is a short distance down on the right.

Handgun violence forum benefits from mixed opinions

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Though it didn't happen, all the indicators for a possible powder-keg explosion were there. Last Thursday, proponents and opponents of gun control legislation came together to discuss the merits of the issue at a forum sponsored by the Cohasset branch of Stop Handgun Violence-South Shore.

Despite tempers flaring briefly, the participants, perhaps respectful of the forum's location — St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset — remained civil, with speakers using factual and logical reasoning to argue their points, rather than raw, unyielding emotion.

The forum was the second one sponsored by the group, which is dedicated to increased legislative regulations of gun and increased awareness of gun dangers, in an effort to stave off the amount of gun violence in Massachusetts and the country.

"It's part of a process saying, 'We're not going to just accept children's deaths,'" said Amyra O'Connell, one of the South Shore chapter's founders and organizers of the event. She opened the forum by explaining why she, as a mother from "safe" Cohasset would organize an anti-handgun violence group. "There's a sense of outrage," said O'Connell who participated in last May's Million Mom March in Washington D.C. to protest gun violence. "Just because we're from Cohasset, I don't think you should negate us."

One of the featured speakers was John Rosenthal, who along with the late Michael Kennedy of Cohasset, founded SHV. He was proud to say that because of the success the program has had in Massachusetts, it was the model for Americans for Gun Safety, a national organization endorsed by Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona.

"We are the cutting edge, we are the role model," he said to the group. According to Rosenthal, because of programs like SHV and the gun control bill passed by the state legislature in 1998 (Chapter 180), gun violence in the state is sinking at a rate twice faster than the national average.

"In the past six years in Massachusetts, there's been a 50 percent drop in injuries [from guns], 56 percent drop in deaths, and 58 percent drop in accidents," said Rosenthal, an admitted gun-owner and skeet shooter.

He touted Chapter 180's requirements such as required renewable licenses from the town police chief, requiring gun dealers to operate out of a store separate from their house, trigger locks, storage boxes for guns, and mandatory background checks. He also promoted the idea of "responsibility and accountability" for gun owners. "There are some real simple things that can be done [to prevent gun violence in the home]," he said.

Rosenthal put the amount of gun violence in prospective by saying 88 people will wake up today and be killed by a gun. "There's been an average of 30,000-35,000 deaths a year for the past 30 years. More Americans have died from guns in America than in all of the foreign wars combined," he said.

Richard Callahan, a gun dealer from Marlborough, found some common ground with Rosenthal and the SHV by saying "What you are doing is good. I commend you," but took offense to the amount of legislation being placed upon "law-abiding citizens."

"Everyone is concerned. We may dispute the numbers, but we don't want to lose a child [to gun violence]," he said adding, "Don't blame us [gun dealers] as being the devil's advocate."

Callahan gave examples of how state gun regulations conflict with federal laws, saying it resulted in a confusing web of rules placed on people like himself, when in reality not taking guns out of the hands of criminals.

"I have to record each gun I sell out of my shop," he said. "But under Massachusetts law, a person can sell four guns a year [out of their home] without having to do a background check."

He also cited that state law requires guns to be stored in an "adequate storage container" but pointed out that "adequate" was never defined, so a person could be breaking the law and not knowing it.

Callahan promoted education rather than legislation. "We can teach sex education to our children in school. We can teach drug abuse, but it's illegal to teach handgun awareness," he said. "We have to have a program to teach it."

Perhaps the night's most emotional argument came from Peter Flynn, a Braintree resident, who has been on the Quincy police force for 30 years. His argument focused more on the need to protect society from the criminal element more than gun owners. Flynn told the crown of more than 50 people that his father was killed in 1967 during an unarmed robbery by three youths under the age of 18 with a combined record of 47 offenses.

"The problem in our society is letting loose dangerous criminals. Eighteen percent of all murders, 14 percent of all rapes and 57 percent of all robberies are committed by convicted felons loose on the street on probation or on parole or out on early release," he said.

Peggy Chapman, a member of Cohasset's Board of Health and a registered clinical nurse said she is required to ask any patient she sees, if they own guns and if they are stored at home. "It's not always about the criminals. It's about people in pain who aren't mentally capable of making good judgements," she said pointing out in particular troubled adolescents and the elderly population.

The forum also gave candidates running for local office a chance to express their views. Peg Goudy, who represented state Sen. Robert Hedlund, was joined by Hedlund's opponent Jim Cantwell, and state representative candidates Garrett Bradley and Walter Murray. Though Hedlund voted against the 1998 legislation, Goudy said the senator does support effective gun control legislation and is currently working to add a number of amendments on to Chapter 180. She also said Hedlund has sent a letter out to the superintendents in his district asking them to have their students to take a pledge against gun violence.

Cantwell said he supports the right to own a gun, but also supports "responsible gun ownership." He remembered prosecuting a case while working in the Plymouth County District Attorney's office involving a high school student who pulled a rented handgun on another student after a fight over a girl.

Bradley recalled a case in Hull where a family was tied up and their house ransacked by people who mistakenly thought they ran a gun dealership out of their house. He said that is one reason why he supports Chapter 180. "I do support an individual's right to own a gun but not if, one, you're a minor, and two, you're a felon," he said.

Murray was the most anti-gun rights speaker of the night. He said not only does he support gun legislation, he also doesn't support "the definite right to own guns." As a strict interpretationist of the United State Constitution, Murray believes only an organization such as the National Guard should be allowed to own guns.

Afterwards, O'Connell was pleased with the event and happy that opposing views were heard. She said she learned a lot and thought the group might focus more on gun safety rather than restrictions. "That seems to be the one thing everyone agrees on," she said.

LIBRARY CORNER

Museum passes

The following passes are offered to Cohasset residents throughout the year:

- The museum passes available, funded by the Friends of the Library, are The Museum of Fine Arts; Boston Children's Museum; The Computer Museum; John F. Kennedy Library & Museum; The New England Aquarium; The Museum of Science and The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.
- Other passes to Plimoth Plantation and to the USS Constitution are available and are a gift of Lucille McLoughlin.
- An information sheet about museums, including addresses, hours and phone numbers is available at the front desk. Call the library 24 hours ahead at 383-1348 to secure passes.

First Application Submitted

On Sept. 22, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library submitted its completed "Letter of Intent" application to the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC). This is the first formal step in the process of winning a construction grant to convert the old Osgood School into the new home of Cohasset's Public Library. Other documentation required by the MBCL, as a supplement to the application, were also sent. These included a copy of the Building Program, an update to the library's long-range plan, and certification that the specified designer selection process was followed. The application lists the estimated total eligible project cost at $3,046,212. The state grant is expected to be in the amount of $1.45 million.

The library trustees and director will now start work on the official MBLC Construction Grant application which must be submitted by Jan. 18. Extensive documentation and analysis of every aspect of the project will be required. Panels of grant reviewers are being put together to review applications and make funding recommendations. Each panel will include librarians and trustees who have recently built or renovated their own library, as well as consultants and architects.

Final grant awards are to be announced at the June 7, 2001 meeting of the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners.

IT'S HAPPENING

Harvest supper

A Harvest Supper will be held at Cohasset's Beechwood Congregational Church on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. Ham, green beans, harvard beets, coleslaw and potatoes will be served. Following dessert, an auction will be held to benefit the church.

Dinner is $7.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. Seats must be reserved by calling 383-9131.

Olmsted is topic at annual dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will feature a talk by Allan Banks from The Olmsted National Historic Site during the society's annual meeting and fall dinner Oct. 29 at Kimball's by the Sea.

There will be a social period at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. The annual meeting of the society including election of new members of the board of directors and its officers will be held before the lecture.

Tickets are $30 for members and $35 for non-members. Attendees should indicate choice of scrod or stuff chicken and checks should be made payable to the Cohasset Historical Society and mailed to 14 Summer St. Call John Horvorka at 383-0766 with questions.

Frederick Law Olmsted is widely recognized as America's premier landscape architect and park maker. He played a significant role in the development of Boston-area parks including World's End in Hingham.

Russian organist at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, now in its 10th year, St. Stephen's Church presents Russian organist, Tatiana Tchausova in a recital on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. Tchausova was born in the city of Dnepropetrovsk, a large cultural center in the Ukraine. She is now a professor at the St. Petersburg Conservatory, specializing in organ and musicology, and combines teaching and performing, having performed in Russia, the Baltic countries, Finland, and France.

Included in this concert will be selections of Russian organ music, as well as music of Cesar Franck, on whom Tchausova has done extensive research and dissertation work. This visit is particularly meaningful for St. Stephen's, since through the years, the church's music director, Dr. Fred Guzasky, has gone to St. Petersburg to teach at the conservatory and play recitals; and now, Tchausova, long-time colleague and friend, is coming to the Boston area for a series of recitals, including one at St. Pauls' Cathedral downtown. She is also planning an organ workshop and will be speaking about musical life in Russia. Call the information number concerning these important events.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, with parking available at the village lot near the church and is handicap accessible. Donations will be accepted, and a reception will follow the program For more information, call (781) 383-1083.

Jazz night

The popular Mark Kross Five-Piece Trio, featuring Herb Pomeroy on trumpet, will entertain at a Jazz Night Saturday, Oct. 21, at Wilder Hall, 666 Main St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. The jazz evening is sponsored by the New England Friends' Home in Hingham. Tickets may be obtained by calling 749-3556.

Derby fall fair

The annual Derby Spring Fair has been changed to the Derby Harvest Fair and will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Burditt Avenue, rain or shine.

Admission and parking are free.

DO YOU THINK IT IS TOO EARLY TO FIND THAT PERFECT HOLIDAY JOB?

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$250 shopping spree complements of the Natick Mall.
Look to CommunityClassifieds.com or Greater Boston's Career Bulletin for the special Holiday Help section.
Find the job you want and enter to win the shopping spree that may end your holiday shopping woes.

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CALL 1-800-624-SELL FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING IN THIS SECTION

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Matinees - Sat, Sun at 4:15

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THE PATRIOT (R) 7:30
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Matinees - Sat. & Sun. at 5:15

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF COHASSET
ALL NIGHT PARKING BAN

In accordance with the Town of Cohasset's Traffic Rules and Orders:

"SECTION 7. No All Night Parking. It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one acting in an emergency, to park said vehicle on any street for a period of time longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. of any day, beginning November 15th and ending April 1st, inclusive."

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

LEGAL NOTICES

TAX HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET,
MASSACHUSETTS
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 40, Section 56, as amended by Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, November 14, 2000 at 8:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for Fiscal Year 2001. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at this time.

COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Thomas J. Callahan, Chairman
Frederick R. Koed
Merle S. Brown
Roseanne M. McMorris
Michael H. Sullivan

AD#389741
Cohasset Mariner 10/5/00

WHITE, SR. ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 98P2971GC

In the MATTER OF JOSEPH D. WHITE SR
Of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANSHIP

To JOSEPH D. WHITE SR of COHASSET, his spouse, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said JOSEPH D. WHITE SR is physically incapacitated and praying that DEBORAH WHITE of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK and ESTELLE M. WHITE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT NORFOLK ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00) AM ON November 1, 2000.

WITNESS, Hon. David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at NORFOLK this day, September 21, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

AD#399392
Cohasset Mariner 10/12/00

To place your legal notice call
Mary Joyce Waite at
781-433-7902

POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

6:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle accident, report taken.

7:20 p.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, tree down, removed hazardous material.

8:43 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, arrest of Paul Adam Fraser, 19, 529 Country Way, Scituate, intimidation of a witness, malicious destruction of property over $250.

10 p.m. Elm St., noise complaint.

11:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

1:21 a.m. Henry Turner Bailey Road, arrest of Karen H. Noonan, 41, 634 Country Way, Scituate, operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes and following too close.

10:30 a.m. Whitney Woods, suspicious.

11:22 a.m. Elm St., assist citizen.

12:33 p.m. Government Island, assist other agency.

1:53 p.m. Border St., assist other agency.

2:09 p.m. Reservoir Road, 911 call verification.

3:22 p.m. Whitehead Road, officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

4:15 p.m. North Main St., vandalism.

4:24 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

4:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, arrest of Karen A.m. Wright, 44, 34 North River Road, Scituate, WMS warrant, operating after revocation of registration, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment.

10:3 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:41 p.m. South Main and Beechwood streets, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:54 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

11:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way and Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

11:16 p.m. Transport from Cohasset Police to Scituate line.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

6:14 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7 a.m. Pond St. and Clay Spring Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane, traffic citation/warning.

7:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:30 a.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:20 a.m. Parking Way, vandalism.

1:03 p.m. Atlantic Ave., officer wanted.

1:19 p.m. North Main St., larceny, arrest: Jessica M. Kamppila, 18, 45 E. St., Hull, chrgs.: larceny of property more than $250; arrest: Ryan Peaslee, 20, 36 Prospect Ave., Hull, chrgs.: larceny of property more than $250, operating a motor vehicle negligently so as to endanger, speeding, failure to stay within marked lanes.

1:20 p.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle violations.

3:55 p.m. Parker Ave., recovered motor vehicle, vehicle stored/impounded.

5:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:11 p.m. Doane St., missing person.

6:45 p.m. Schofield Road, assist citizen.

7:55 p.m. South Main St., assist motorist.

10:51 p.m. North Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

7:36 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:40 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:54 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:33 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire, referred to other agency.

10:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:04 a.m. 3A Towing, warrant arrest, referred to other agency.

11:54 a.m. South Main and Summer sts., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:21 p.m. South Main St., animal control, referred to other agency.

1:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic citation, warning.

1:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:11 p.m. Atlantic Ave., parking violation.

2:16 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

3 p.m. North Main St., officer wanted.

3:29 p.m. Spring St., larceny.

4:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

4:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:28 p.m. Elm St., parking violation.

9:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:11 p.m. North Main St., suspicious, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

7:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:24 a.m. Pond St. and Bancroft Road, general services.

9:55 a.m. Black Rock Road, fire inspections.

11:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

POLICE BRIEFS

Citizens academy postponed to Jan.

The Citizens Police Academy sponsored by Cohasset police has been postponed until after Jan. 1.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said with the holidays approaching, the ten-week commitment may have been too much for local residents. Police only received two applications.

The classes were slated to start Tuesday, Oct. 10 and would have been conducted from 6-10 p.m. once a week for ten weeks. To be put on the list for the January class, call 383-1055.

Curriculum includes criminal and constitutional law, court procedures, probable cause and elements of crimes, motor vehicle law and accident investigation, firearms and use of force, patrol procedures, traffic enforcement and community policing. Ride-alongs with police officers may also be included.

Minors arrested

Answering a complaint about a loud, unsupervised party on Highland Court, police observed several 30 packs of beer and arrested three minors, Police Chief Brian Noonan said. "Some left the scene prior to the police arrival," he said.

Charged with minors transporting alcohol were: Sean C. Chase, 17, 17 Highland Court; Maureen E. Equi, 17, 27 Wood Way; and Justin S. Langham, 17, 100 Pond St.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said the three teenagers were arraigned on the charges Tuesday in Quincy District Court. Equi and Langham were put in a diversion program and the charge against Chase was continued without a finding for three months. Jackson explained that the charge would be dropped at that time if Chase, who had to pay court costs, stays out of trouble.

Jackson said Equi and Langham must attend a MADD-sponsored program on substance abuse and pay a $50 fee to MADD. The arrests won't appear on their records, Jackson said.

Larceny charge

Police charged two Hull residents with larceny of property valued more than $250 after they allegedly stole a bicycle from a North Main Street home Monday afternoon, Oct. 2.

Arrested were: Jessica M. Kamppila, 18, of 45 E St., and Ryan Peaslee, 20, of 36 Prospect Ave. Peaslee was also charged with operating a motor vehicle negligently as to endanger, speeding and failure to stay within marked lanes.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said police received a call about the stolen bicycle from a witness who said the pickup truck where the bike was placed was leaving the area and was headed toward Hull. Police also received a complaint from a caller who said he was run off the road by the pickup truck.

Cohasset police then notified Hull police who helped in apprehending the suspects after they pulled into a driveway on Jerusalem Road, Noonan said.

WORSHIP NEWS

Sukot in Hingham

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St. Hingham will celebrate Sukot on Friday, Oct. 13, with a community-wide program. The activities begin with the second Annual Lulav Shake and Sukah decorating at 5 p.m. Each child will make his or her own Sukah out of a shoebox (please bring a shoebox for each child). Also, everyone will make decorations and decorating the Sukah. There will be paper lulavs and etrogs to make and an opportunity to learn how to shake them on Sukot. Actual lulav shakes will be served, with ice cream and chocolate syrup.

At 6:15 p.m. there will be a pot luck dairy dinner, served in the Sukah (weather permitting). Then, at 7 p.m., there will be the Erev Sukot Service in the sanctuary, with an Oneg Shabbat to follow.

Please bring non-perishable food to add to the collection for the needy. Non-members welcome.

Call Congregation Sha'aray Shalom at (781) 749-8103 with questions.

Angelspeake author

An Angelspeake Workshop and book signing by Trudy Griswold, author of the best selling books, "Angelspeake: How to Talk With Your Angels" and "The Angelspeake Book of Prayer and Healing," will take place at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The class fee is $40. To register and reserve your seat, call 383-0345.

Summer camps

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St. Hingham will present Summer Camp Fair 2000 on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information will be available from representatives of Jewish summer over-night camps throughout New England. For questions or directions, please call Congregation Sha'aray Shalom at 749-8103.

OBITUARIES

Esther M. Goodwin

Esther M. (Keith) Goodwin, 86, died Sept. 29, 2000 in Life Care Center, Scituate.

She was born in Boston, attending area schools. Mrs. Goodwin worked in the catering and restaurant business. A Hull resident for 45 years, she owned Esther's Restaurant and Essie's Pizza both in Cohasset Village. Her primary business was catering, operating from her home for 30 years. Mrs. Goodwin was a member of the Fraternal Order of Weymouth Eagles.

Widow of the late Elwin L. Goodwin and Warren C. Farwell, she leaves her son and daughter-in-law, Richard W. Farwell and his wife, Geraldine (McLaughlin) of Marshfield, formerly of Cohasset and four grandchildren. Mrs. Goodwin was the sister of the late Alice Weston (her twin), June Scourci and Walter Keith.

Arrangements were handled by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Interment was in Hull Village Cemetery, Hull.

Donations may be made to The Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Mass., 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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Atlantica enters into partnership with local industries

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

In an effort to use what's available in the community, the Atlantica Restaurant has entered into a formal partnership with two local businesses.

White Cedar Farm off Jerusalem Road and the Cohasset Lobster Pound on Border Street will become the main providers of the restaurant's lobsters and vegetables, the restaurant announced recently.

Erik Stenfors, the manager and head chef at Atlantica, is excited about the venture. A Scituate native and resident, Stenfors admits to being a big seafood fan and is excited about being able to use the town's resources. "We're right on the water. There's nothing more exciting for me than eating seafood right on the water. It's almost like you caught it right there and cooked it."

Though he says there isn't much difference from a classic Maine Lobster and the ones caught in Cohasset Harbor, the local ones might be a bit more saltier, only because of their freshness, and having the saltwater still in them.

Stenfors also said by joining with White Cedar Farms, he expects the restaurant's vegetables to be a much higher quality, giving heirloom tomatoes as an example. "The ones you buy in the store you buy because they're round and evenly shaped and red. What they did was take certain genes out," he explained. "With heirlooms, there's been no genetic mutation, not altered in any way. They produce these ugly but beautiful oversized tomato. But the flavor is absolutely incredible...it's bursting with flavor."

White Cedar Farm, according to owner and operator Alix White, is a three-acre farm that has been in White's family since the 1840's. "We are a consumer supported agricultural farm," explained White. "Customers buy shares in the winter and for 22 weeks we deliver vegetables to homes in Cohasset or out of town."

White said Atlantica contacted her about becoming its supplier at just the right time. "It takes a year to plan, and you need a three month lead time at least heading into dormancy, which is the time you plant for next year," she said. She currently is in discussion with Stefnors over the order for next year. On the order are heirloom tomatoes, different types of fancy lettuces, and various herbs.

White proudly boasts that her garden is purely organic with no chemical pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers used. Instead she uses earth, manure and green manure – a mix of decomposing plants such as buckwheat, and winter rye – and follows a schedule of crop rotation.

"The thing that's fun for me is the chefs ask me for more unusual things to grow, and I like that challenge and like that variety," she said, adding that homeowners tend to be "more timid" in their orders.

The advantage to having vegetables used from her farm, rather than a produce wholesaler, is the freshness. "The food doesn't sit on a shelf. Ours are in your hands within 24 hours," she said. White said it is also possible to have her vegetables out of the ground and on a customer's plate within an hour.

Lobster fanatics – for whom there will be at least nine different lobster selections on Atlantica's new fall menu – will get to experience the crustaceans just hours after being pulled from the waters of Cohasset Harbor. With the Cohasset Lobster Pound, which is located at the Mill River Marine Railway site a brief walk away, the restaurant has agreed to purchase upwards of 500 pounds of lobsters a week from the wholesalers. Both the Atlantica restaurant and the marine railway site are owned by Peter Roy.

Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordelheide said his restaurant also has committed to buying lobsters from the Lobster Pound.

Though the pound already sells close to 15,000 pounds of lobster a week, co-owner Tommy Alioto says the pound will place an even bigger demand on the town's lobster fleet – which in this case is a good thing. He said the pound already buys from almost every fisherman at least once in a while, and 20 on a regular basis. The additional request from Atlantica, according to Alioto, is a "good order" and considered it a "fantastic opportunity."

Lisa Dickason, a public relations representative for Atlantica, said the venture with local industry was a way Atlantica could celebrate its first full year in town. "We really wanted to get more involved in the community, " she said. "The first year was learning ground. We did some things very well, but there were some things that needed to be changed."

The announcement was part of the restaurant's kickoff to its new fall menu, which will begin Oct. 13. Among the changes is the addition of lobster as a special at all times.

White proudly boasts that her garden is purely organic with no chemical pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers used. Instead she uses earth, manure and green manure – a mix of decomposing plants such as buckwheat, and winter rye – and follows a schedule of crop rotation.

BUSINESS NOTES

Village workshop

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, in partnership with the Town of Cohasset Village Revitalization Task Force, is sponsoring the second in a series of community workshops to develop designs for infrastructure, circulation, and streetscape improvements in Cohasset Village. The workshop will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium. The Cecil Group, urban landscape design consultants, will give a presentation on various design alternatives for such things as new sidewalks, better parking, improved vehicle and pedestrian access, and associated streetscape design alternatives. Many of the ideas to be presented are derived from the public input received to date on the project.

Harbor Walk

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation is sponsoring a community workshop to gather community input on the creation of an enhanced Captains' Walk along Cohasset Harbor. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lightkeepers' Residence on Government Island. The goal of the harbor walk proposal is to effectively link the various public and private properties along the harbors edge through the establishment of improved sidewalks and walkways. The enhancement of the existing area can help provide a safer environment for pedestrians and bicyclists; improve harbor viewing areas; enliven the rich maritime history of the waterfront through interactive markings as depicted by the existing Captains' Walk; and provide a clear delineation between pedestrian, bicycle, parking, and vehicle travel along Border Street. The purpose of this workshop is to gather community input and ideas on the extent of improvements the residents would like to see in the Harbor area. Representatives from the Cecil Group, an urban landscape design firm, will help facilitate this workshop.

The CRC and the Town of Cohasset encourage community participation throughout the program to bring needed improvements to the Village and Harbor areas of the community. Questions, ideas, or comments to the CRC and/or the Village Revitalization Task Force of the Town of Cohasset are encouraged. Preliminary designs and ideas are on display at the CRC office at 87 Elm St. (across from Kimball's). Office hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 10 am–4 p.m.; Tuesday 12– 8 p.m.; and Saturday 9 am–1 p.m. The CRC can also be reached via phone @ 383-2449; fax @ 383-3334, or email at cohrevitalize@aol.com.

Decorating Den

Decorating Den Interiors (DDI) a shop-at-home interior decorating service announces its expansion into Cohasset, Scituate, and Hull. DDI decorators specialize in full service design offering clients the very latest in fabrics, window treatments, wallcovering, floorcovering, furniture, and accessories. Clients preview samples in the convenience and lighting of their own homes or offices.

For more information on Decorating Den Interiors' services, contact Christine Gritzan, owner/interior decorator, 383-1611.

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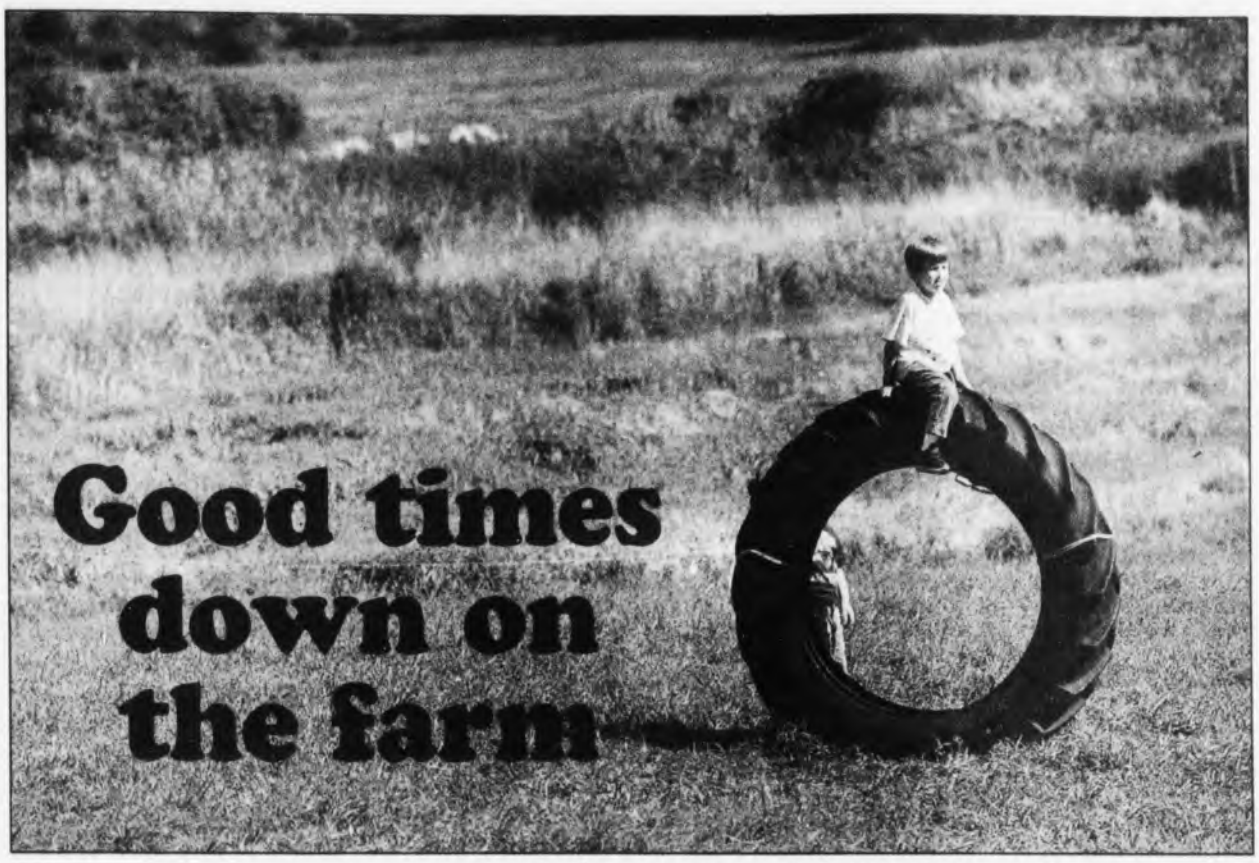

Good times down on the farm

Farm Day comes to Audubon's Daniel Webster Sanctuary

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Saturday is Farm Day in Marshfield.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society opens its Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary this weekend to crafters, musicians and of course, farm animals for a day of family fun.

The event, now in its 18th year, supports the maintenance of the sanctuary which is open to the public daily from dusk to dawn.

"The whole thing about Farm Day is that it supports the wildlife sanctuary — a very important issue. The sanctuary is a resting spot for migrating birds and it's a wintering spot for a lot of those birds too," said Dianne Laxton of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Farm Day is a fitting name for the event as the property located off Webster Road was once a working Dairy Farm owned by the Dwyer family.

In 1982, concerned the former farm could fall into a developers hands, a local conservation group called the Committee to Preserve Dwyer Farm organized the first Farm Day.

"It's a unique event with a down home country feeling."
Dianne Laxton of the Massachusetts Audubon Society

"That committee started holding a smaller version of farm day on that property," Laxton explained. Within a couple of years, the group won the backing of the Audubon Society.

Not only did the society get involved with the preservation of the property, Laxton said in 1984—Audubon purchased it.

Today, it offers nature lovers a wonderful retreat to observe birds and other wild life or walk its long and winding trails. This weekend the sanctuary will be alive with the sounds of music with live entertainment, craft tents, hayrides, and many children's activities.

"There's always something for everybody," said Laxton. "It's always a very popular event, and just a great day to spend with the family." She added 3,500 people are expected to attend this year's event.

"It's a unique event with a down home country feeling," she said.

Laxton said there will be more than 30 craft vendors at the fair selling and handcrafting items including wreaths, bead jewelry, quilts, paintings, wooden crafts, sentimental scrapbooks, miniature clay collectibles, stained

FARM DAY, page 4

STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Top photo, big wheel Sam Ford of Marshfield surveys last year's Farm Day festivities from afar. Above, Farm Day visitors enjoy hayrides at the scenic Dwyer Farm.

Lizzie's legend

Infamous Fall River murder comes to Company Theatre stage

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

The old playground rhyme tells some of the story. "Lizzie Borden took an axe and gave her mother 40 whacks. And when she saw what she had done, she gave her father 41."

Just in time for the Halloween season, the Company Theatre in Norwell wants to dig deeper and bring the story of the brutal and controversial Fall River murder to its stage. The opening of the original production "Lizzie of Fall River" is set for Oct. 13. The show, co-written and directed by Weymouth resident Steve Dooner will run through Oct. 29.

For those unfamiliar with the story, it dates back to 1892, when Andrew and Abby Borden were found brutally murdered in their Fall River home. Investigators determined that the murder weapon was an axe, which had been used on both victims repeatedly. The Borden's daughter Lizzie was suspected and later accused of the crime, but was eventually acquitted. To this day the murder remains unsolved. But the story surrounding the event has passed through the ages and has become in a sense, a piece of popular folklore. It was a story that the theater group decided had to be told again on stage.

"A year ago, The Company Theatre decided that they wanted to put on a show about Lizzie Borden," Dooner said. "In short, they asked me to take a crack at writing the script for the production."

Dooner is not an active member of The Company Theatre, but he noted he works with them from time to time including his work last year with the theater's production of Dracula. Marc Sangini co-wrote the script for "Lizzie," Dooner said.

Initially the members of The Company Theatre — Zoe Bradford, Jordie Sauerteig, and Michael Joseph —wanted to put on a production using one of the many Lizzie Borden scripts which were already available. But that thought faded out quickly in Dooner's mind.

"As I looked through the existing Lizzie Borden scripts, I was disappointed," Dooner added. "They just didn't do it for me. I wanted to capture the right atmosphere—one that eerie and mysterious. None of the existing scripts really captured those feelings."

In order to write the script, Dooner did a great deal of research. He found that most of the existing plays dealt with the trial of Lizzie Borden. Dooner said his script, unlike any of the others, is based on Borden's actual testimony at the Fall River police station after the murders were committed.

"That was the stuff that never came to light," Dooner said of the testimony transcripts. "It was great as a foundation for the play because it really reflected Lizzie in her own words. I used the lost words of Lizzie Borden and I think that made the script very chilling. Using the testimony also allowed me to use a number of interesting flashback sequences in the production."

"When people see this play, they're going to feel different things about Lizzie. They'll feel sorry for her on one hand, but on the other hand, they'll say 'how could she do something like that?'"
Actress Lauren Grove

The final result completed in August was one that both Dooner and theatre members were thoroughly pleased with.

"After we read the script, we had an exact vision of how Lizzie should be," Bradford said. Bradford noted the members of The Company

South Shore Real Estate

Ready to buy your first home?

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

For Neil and Patty MacDonald of Weymouth, deciding to buy their first home was a gradual process.

"It was something we knew we wanted to do eventually, but it took us a while to be ready to do it, both financially and otherwise," said Neil MacDonald.

"We didn't have any set timetable, but when we were ready, we knew it," he said.

Deciding when to buy a home is a very personal decision, and varies from person to person, couple to couple.

Some people strive for a home as soon as they get their first job, scrimping and saving for the down payment; others, like the MacDonalds, wait a few years until they feel "ready."

Patty MacDonald said she and her husband, who had been married for six years before they bought their North Weymouth colonial-style home late last year, waited for several reasons.

"We weren't sure of where we wanted to live, or what we wanted in a home. And since we didn't have any kids yet, I think we wanted do some traveling, live a little before we settled down into the financial obligations of a home," said MacDonald, who is expecting the couple's first child.

"We knew financially, our decision to wait may not have been very sound, but we felt we had good reasons to wait and we're glad we did," she said.

Experts say, though, whenever possible, it's nearly always better financially to take the plunge sooner rather than later.

According to Chris Haraden of Jack Conway & Co. Realtor, home

FIRST HOME, page 5

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Laura Jean McDonald, a realtor with Hunneman Coldwell-Banker, shows a Scituate home.

Food & dining

How to buy a standing mixer

A standing electric mixer is perhaps the most expensive and important small appliance one can purchase, and the price ranges from about $100 to $400. A good one can handle almost twice the flour of a lesser model and is also significantly better at dealing with a stiff cookie or bread dough. The question is, which one to buy?

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

To make that determination, I decided to perform five different tests on each of five different machines. I whipped one cup of heavy cream, beat three egg whites, made a cake batter, creamed butter and sugar to make a cookie dough, and then made a simple bread recipe to see how each machine would stand up to some heavy lifting. I took careful notes on the volume and consistency of the whipped cream and egg whites, how well the eggs were beaten and the butter creamed, the difficulty of adding dry ingredients (some machines gave me a minitacial when flour was added), how stable each machine was during the tests, and how well the motors stood up to the tougher cookie and bread doughs.

The five machines I selected for testing ran the gamut from the expensive ($400) to the cheap ($100). (Note that model numbers and prices change frequently.)

• KitchenAid K5SS, $370, 10 speeds: This is the larger of the two KitchenAid mixers, with a five-quart capacity bowl and many available attachments. The mixer is engaged by raising and lowering the bowl, not by raising the head of the mixer with the beaters. The beaters move in an elliptical path in a stationary bowl, a method that incorporates ingredients nicely, although dry ingredients such as flour tend to jump back out of the bowl unless the speed is turned to low or the mixer turned off entirely. (A splashguard is available as an accessory.) The mixer comes with a flat paddle, a whisk, and a dough hook. In my tests, I found that this mixer should not be used with more than nine cups of flour.

• KitchenAid K45SS, $270, 10 speeds: This is the little sister to the above mixer. The capacity is 4 1/2 quarts and, unlike the large model, the top portion of the mixer, along with the beaters, tilts upward when you want to add ingredients or remove the bowl. This mixer comes with the same attachments and also offers a wide range of accessories, although these are somewhat more limited than those that come with the bigger model. This smaller mixer uses the same motion to move the beaters around the bowl and worked best with no more than seven cups of flour.

• Krups Power Mix Pro Metal 610, $100, 3 speeds: This mixer is very lightweight compared with the KitchenAid models and is the only model tested that comes with a plastic bowl. It also includes two beaters and a dough attachment. It uses a rotating bowl as well as moving beaters to incorporate ingredients-the only mixer to use both methods. This mixer did not perform well with anything more than five cups of flour. (This model has since been replaced by Model 613, which costs $150. I did not test the newer version. It comes with a metal bowl instead of plastic.)

• Hamilton Beach 60690, $130, 12 speeds: This is a medium-weight mixer with a tilting top, two beaters, and a dough hook attachment. It has stationary beaters and a revolving bowl, the sides of which must be scraped down quite often. This mixer can handle no more than six cups of flour.

• Sunbeam MixMaster 2359, $160, 12 speeds: This is another medium-weight mixer with a tilting top, two beaters, and a dough hook. It also has a revolving bowl and stationary beaters requiring multiple stops to scrape the sides of the bowl. For its weight, this mixer was quite unstable. Anything beyond five cups of flour made it dance across the counter.

The results were clear. Both KitchenAid models performed extremely well across the board with excellent or "very good" marks in all categories. The Krups did fine with the egg whites but received only "fair" ratings in all other categories. The Hamilton Beach did a decent job with the whipped cream and egg whites but received only fair marks with cake batter and cookie dough and did a poor job with the bread dough. The Sunbeam did a good job of whipping cream but received poor marks on everything else. In addition, I found that the less expensive models tended to be unstable during mixing cookie or bread dough.

So KitchenAid was the winner, but which model should you choose? The larger machine has 25 extra watts of power and more capacity, but I find the smaller model a bit easier to use since the head pivots up and away from the bowl, making for easy access. Your choice will therefore depend on whether you can make do by working with seven cups of flour at a time-the limit of the smaller machine) or need a bowl with nine cups of capacity.

Out of curiosity, after testing these five familiar models, I bought and tested the $400 Magic Mill mixer, a legend among baking fanatics. The metal bowl, which is huge, turns on a stand. A spring-loaded arm extends out into the bowl and a roller hangs down from it, turning against the side of the bowl as it moves. The batter is pressed between this roller and the bowl, which is how the mixing process works. In addition, a stiff rubber spatula is positioned against the bowl (this is truly a great idea), scraping the batter off the sides of the bowl as it turns. The machine also comes with an dough hook that remains stationary as the bowl rotates and a plastic bowl with a set of small beaters to be used for whipping egg whites. This mixer is huge, heavy, and worthy of being included in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

That being said, I do not recommend that most home cooks purchase one. This is only for folks who engage in serious baking and regularly need to work with more than six cups of flour at a time. Whipping two or three egg whites, for example, is a hopeless task, much better performed with an electric handheld mixer. And three or four cups of flour get completely lost in the gargantuan metal bowl, a bit like seeing only six wildebeests on the Serengeti. However, if you make a lot of homemade bread or are inclined to large quantities, this is the machine for you. No dough is too stiff, no quantity too large.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

It may take a while for the morning fog to burn off. The moon travels at the tail end of the zodiac until 3:51 p.m. No major planetary activity occurs. Try to take extra time out for quiet relaxation, meditation. Influences turn around completely at 3:51 p.m., when the moon enters energetic Aries, and the final windup to this month's full moon begins.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

A full moon buildup makes this a day to get things done. Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda. You can be most productive, if you have a clear plan of action and stick to it. The Aries moon forms easy contacts to Pluto, Jupiter in the morning and Uranus in the evening. On the other hand, people may be irritable, impatient, argumentative. Don't rock the boat in business or romance. You can let off steam by exercising or enjoying favorite sports.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

The second Jupiter/Pluto opposition this year occurs at 4:24 a.m. The full moon culminates at 4:53 a.m., 20-degrees of Aries/Libra. At this time the Aries moon becomes inactive until 10:06 p.m. This is a day to follow through on projects already begun, tie up loose ends. Don't start anything new. A Taurus moon at 10:06 p.m. brings an opportunity to kick back, relax and unwind.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

The combination of a Taurus moon and Neptune station set the stage for a pleasant weekend. Take a vacation from business or career concerns; chill out and recharge your batteries. Seek a creative or romantic outlet for your energies. Follow your intuition; your instincts are on target. Pay attention to your dreams.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

The planet Neptune takes center stage today. At 10:12 a.m. Neptune begins direct travel at 4-degrees of Aquarius. Neptune's influence aids all creative projects, artistic endeavors. You can gain new insight and find fresh inspiration. The moon continues to travel in Taurus, making this day prime for relaxing and enjoying favorite friends and pastimes.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

The planet Mercury turns retrograde midweek. Allow extra time to get where you are going, have an alternate plan of action. There are likely to be unexpected setbacks, obstacles, breakdowns. Today the Taurus moon becomes inactive at 2:17 a.m. until 2:19 a.m., when it enters Gemini. You must carefully organize your time and stick to your plan in order to avoid spinning your wheels. Choose your words carefully between 7:13-10:13 p.m., when a polarity of the moon and Pluto occurs. Don't say more than you have to. Know when it's time to call it a night.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Gear up for a hectic day. Don't take on more than you can handle. The Gemini moon aligns with Mars at 11:10 a.m. cautioning you to stop, look and listen. Avoid taking chances or doing anything risky. If you are working, handle a variety of small jobs rather than one major undertaking. This can be a fun day, great for socializing. On other hand, if you have a busy agenda, it can be most frustrating and difficult to get things done.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Be sure to start this day with an upbeat, easygoing attitude. The moon enters emotional Cancer at 5:37 a.m. Mercury actually begins retrograde travel at 9:41 a.m., 16-degrees of Scorpio. Mercury will travel in retrograde motion until November 7, bringing a time for a change of pace and priorities. Focus on inner, personal growth rather than trying to forge ahead and make dramatic changes in your external life. A polarity of Venus/Saturn urges you to face your fears and put recent losses, crises behind you.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

The planet Venus moves into Sagittarius at 2:18 a.m., remaining there until November 12. Open the doors to a higher level of communication with loved ones. Be more nurturing and supportive. The moon travels in the sign Cancer. Influences today are ideal for tackling jobs that need repair or renovation. Plan a quiet evening. Meditate for inner peace and vision.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 3:59 a.m. Next Friday, October 27, the Scorpio new moon will culminate. Today the Cancer moon becomes inactive at 8:15 a.m. until 8:42 a.m., when a Leo moon takes over. Overall, people will be outgoing, optimistic. Between 8:42-11:34 a.m. you can make gains developing projects that need moral or financial support from others. A lunar opposition to dreamy Neptune at 3:11 p.m. urges you to pay extra attention to details in order to avoid making careless errors. The afternoon and evening rate high for fun and games. Kick back and go for the good times.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

A Leo moon continues to generate an upbeat mood today. Avoid rigid time schedules; go with the flow. An applying alignment of Venus and Neptune highlights creative pursuits. Tackle old, abandoned projects; you will see them in a new light, find new energy and enthusiasm to finish them. Romance is in the air this evening. All social activities get the green light.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

This day has its challenges. A positive attitude is your ace in the hole. You may experience delays, obstacles, reversals. Allow extra time and go with the flow. The Leo moon forms a challenging 90-degree alignment to Saturn at 11:12 a.m., when it becomes inactive. A Virgo moon takes over at 11:52 a.m. If you have work projects to accomplish, you can get them out of the way this afternoon. Plan to catch up on reading, studying, correspondence. The sun enters Scorpio at 10:48 p.m., remaining there until November 21.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Start this day with a peaceful, positive attitude. A lunar alignment to Pluto may spark emotional thunderstorms. Choose your words carefully. The moon travels in Virgo all day. Because the sign Virgo is ruled by the planet Mercury, there may be incidents of mechanical/electrical breakdown. Projects can take unexpected turns. Avoid rigid time schedules. You can be productive if you focus on jobs that redoing, repair, follow through.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Roll up your sleeves and plan to get a lot accomplished today. Focus on jobs you've been putting off and get them out of the way. Clean out desk drawers and closets. Get back on track with diets, exercise and physical fitness programs. The moon continues to travel in meticulous Virgo, active until 2:34 p.m., when it aligns with Saturn. At 3:30 p.m. the moon enters Libra. Lunar alignments to Neptune and Venus set the stage for romance. Plan a quiet evening with the love in your life.

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TAKE-OUT CATERING

A love of the business

Jeff Bridges picks up on his father's joy of acting

By Ed Symkus
CNC SENIOR ARTS WRITER

Few actors have had more eclectic careers. Jeff Bridges made his first professional appearance at the age of — depending who you ask — either 4 or 6 months when he was literally carried on in a forgettable Jane Greer film called "The Company She Keeps." At the age of either 7 or 8 he had a few small roles on his dad, Lloyd's, popular TV show "Sea Hunt." As an adult, he's played a video game character in "Tron," a lounge pianist in "The Fabulous Baker Boys," an auto maker in "Tucker: The Man and His Dream," a plane crash survivor in "Fearless," an extraterrestrial in "Starman" and a burned-out stoner in "The Big Lebowski," among many other roles.

In his newest, "The Contender," he takes on a very different role: the president of the United States. But it's all the same to Bridges, an affable fellow who loves his work and loves to talk about it.

"I prepared for this one the same way as the others," he says. "You look at the script and find out what other characters are saying about your character, and what your character is saying about himself, then you kind of fill in between the lines on those things."

Bridges, who is 50, also likes to maintain a delicate balance about just how much of himself he lends to his roles.

"Occasionally there'll be some improvisation in there," he says. "But when you've got a screenplay that's working, you want to stick with those words. One reason I like doing that is because it removes it from yourself. You're playing another character and somebody else is writing those words, so it's not coming from *you*. You know, it's adding another element, besides yourself. But you *are* seeing different aspects of me in my performances. That's the next step after looking at the script. You look inside yourself and figure out what parts of your personality you want to use or what parts you want to shove aside."

Bridges freely admits that it's not just the love of his work, but also the ethic he practices, that can be traced back to ideas that were presented to him by his father.

"I kind of got thrown into acting," he admits. "I'm a product of nepotism. You know, one of the hardest parts of the business is getting your foot in the door, and that was kind of handled by my dad.

"He taught me all the basics," he continues, running his hand through his hair, and closing his eyes for just a moment, thinking back. "I remember him sitting me on his bed when we were doing 'Sea Hunt' and saying, 'Now it's got to be like you're saying this for the first time. And it's important that you're listening to me. And the way *I* say it changes the way *you* say it. Try all these different ways — go out of the room and then come back in and do the scene *this* way.' But what made the biggest impact on me was nothing that he really said to me, but just how he behaved, how he approached his work, with such joy. He loved the whole process. And it was contagious. When he'd come on a set, everybody would just kind of lift up and say, 'Hey, this guy really digs what he's doing, and hey, I kind of dig what I'm doing, too.' He included everybody in on the experience. And I try to bring that into my work as well."

But it wasn't always that way. Bridges says that, to this day, when he finishes a film, he's just drained of energy. Early on, though, that tiredness often led him to think that maybe he wasn't in the right business.

"I didn't know I wanted to be doing this until kind of late in my career," he says. "I had just finished a film called 'The Last American Hero.' And I was exhausted and sort of tired of pretending. You know, I just wanted to be myself and relax and get out of this other character. And I kind of thought, 'I don't know if I ever want to do this again.' But then my agent called me up and said John Frankenheimer wanted to hire me for 'The Iceman Cometh' with Frederic March and Robert Ryan and Lee Marvin, and they were starting rehearsals in about a week. But before he even got that out I said, 'Nah, I'm too bushed.' He said, 'Are you sure?' I said, 'Yeah, too bushed. Pass.' A few hours later Lamont Johnson, director of 'The Last American Hero,' called me and just read me the riot act. 'You call yourself an actor? This is shameful!' And I thought about it and figured, well maybe this is a good opportunity for me to explore the idea of taking this a little more seriously, and being a professional. Let's see what happens when I do something that I don't feel like doing. And I had a great time working on it and learned a lot from the other actors, and I said, 'Yeah, I can do this for the rest of my life.' "

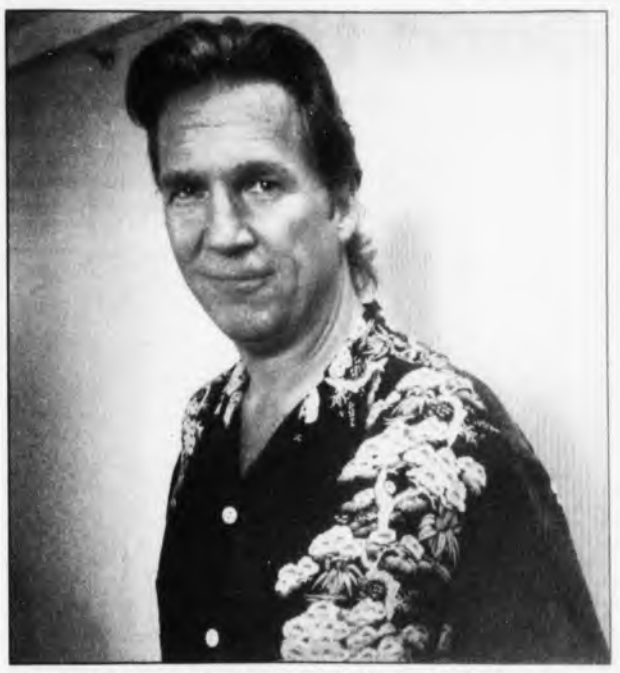
Bridges calls working opposite British actor Gary Oldman, a major heel of a congressman in "The Contender," with a perfect American accent and a fright wig, both wonderful and exciting.

"It's like playing a game of tennis or something," he says. "When you play against somebody who plays well, your game elevates. Same thing with acting."

And he's thrilled that between acting assignments, he's always found time to get back to his first love, music. His freshman album, "Be Here Soon," was recently released on Ramp Records.

"I miss the '60s," he says. "All that innocence and all those open doors. The older you get, you keep learning stuff but some doors close. But I feel sort of the same now. I guess I can't be as capricious as I was back then, but I love what I'm doing now. And it's wonderful to augment it with the music. That was very big for me back in the '60s with all the great groups we had. And I was making my own music then, too. I had this group of friends from high school, and maybe up till about 15 years ago we met every Wednesday night and jammed. No songs allowed; just jamming and improvising lyrics. It was like a poker game but instead of poker, we just jammed."

"The Contender" opens nationally on Oct. 13.



"I kind of got thrown into acting," says Jeff Bridges. "I'm a product of nepotism."

Lizzie's legend

Continued from page 1

Theatre served as producers rather than their usual roles as directors. "And the script is fantastic—it really leaves people with a menacing ending, but definitely not a conclusive ending regarding what happened in that house."

Bradford said her colleagues and Dooner all wanted to replicate the feelings and atmospheres of the Borden household for the production. That's why she and Dooner and some cast members took a "field trip" to the actual Borden home in Fall River. Bradford said historical officials in the city allowed the group to spend about 90 minutes in the house. And what's more, the cast members who went on the trip dressed up in costume for the excursion.

"It was creepy," Bradford said. "We dressed up some people in character, including Lauren Grove who plays the role of Lizzie. At that point, we all realized how real the story actually was."

"At one point I was standing in the guest room where Lizzie's (mother) was murdered," Grove said. "I was dressed as Lizzie, and I was even holding an axe we brought along for the trip. I looked over at (Bradford) and said 'Alright, this is getting a little bit too real.'"

Grove said she jumped at the chance to play the role of Borden because she has always been a person she's been fascinated with, and the story of the murders always intrigued her.

"There's so many parts to Lizzie that not many people know about," Grove said. "On one hand, she was a gentile, proper woman. But if something infuriated her, she'd go off the deep end. Her personality was very complex, so that was something that was challenging to capture as an actor."

"Lizzie was a very complex character," Dooner said. "And this play shows her in a number of different lights—five years before the murders, and after the murders as well. I think (Grove) did a tremendous job in bringing her back to life."

"When people see this play, they're going to feel different things about Lizzie," Grove said. "They'll feel sorry for her on one hand, but on the other hand, they'll say 'how could she do something like that?'"

"My play allows the Lizzie Borden mystery to expand," Dooner said. "People will find that the story is a complex series of boxes within boxes. There's almost no easy shortcut to the actual answer."

For more information on the play call The Company Theatre at (781) 871-2787 or log onto their website at www.companytheatre.com.

Dressed like Lizzie, Lauren Grove gets in character by visiting the Borden House in Fall River.

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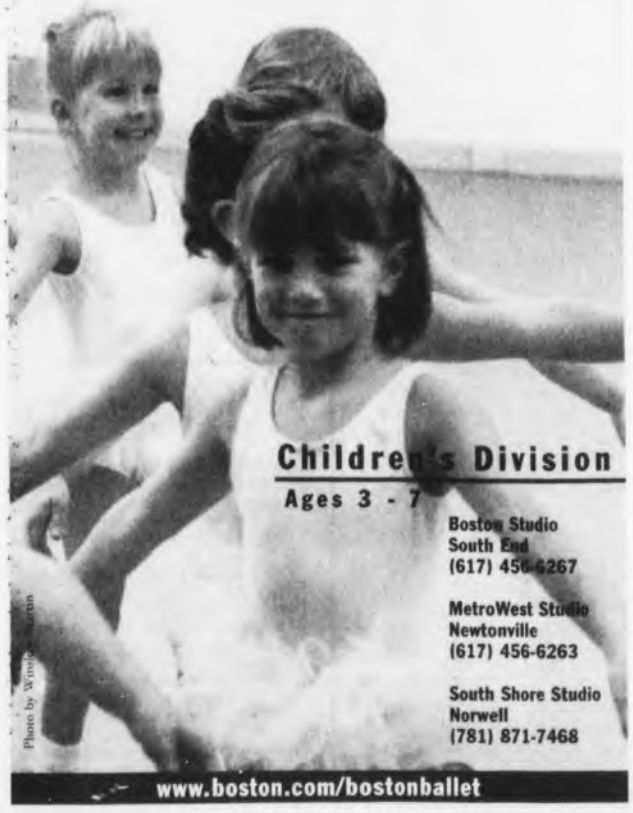

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DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: OCT. 11, 2000. One entry will be chosen at random from all entries received and will be the winner. Ticket may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. Time or entry from all you fax, photocopied entries not accepted. Hard drawn facsimiles accepted. Not responsible for late, lost or misdirected mail. Employees of Community Newspaper Company are not eligible to enter.

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Photo of Murjorie Gaunchig by Fantasmic/Balance Photographic

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TTY 1.888.889.8587

BOSTON BALLET
www.boston.com/bostonballet

Good times down on the farm

Continued from page 1

glass, greeting cards, and photos.

Other craft-oriented organizations who will be present at the event include the Plymouth County Beekeepers Association, face painting groups, a herring run guild, and a spinning guild.

Music will be provided throughout the day by a Boston-area blues band called Whose Muddy Shoes and other musicians who headline at the South Shore Folk Music Club in Kingston.

"People who come to Farm Day will have good music to groove to," said Ellyn Einhorn, the education coordinator at the Marshfield Audubon Society. "We usually have more folky-type bands playing, so the blues thing is a departure for us. I think people will be surprised, but I'm sure they'll like it."

Laxton said there will also be food available at the event—from snacks and goodies to homemade soups.

"I've never displayed anything (crafts) there, but I've always loved going to Farm Day," said Ellen Joyce, a scrapbook maker from Marshfield. She will be doing scrapbook presentations at the event. "I've seen my children have so much fun there over the years, and it's just a good time overall. You always bump into friends there."

Nancy Wheeler, a watercolor artist from Scituate, has been displaying her art at the event for the past five years.

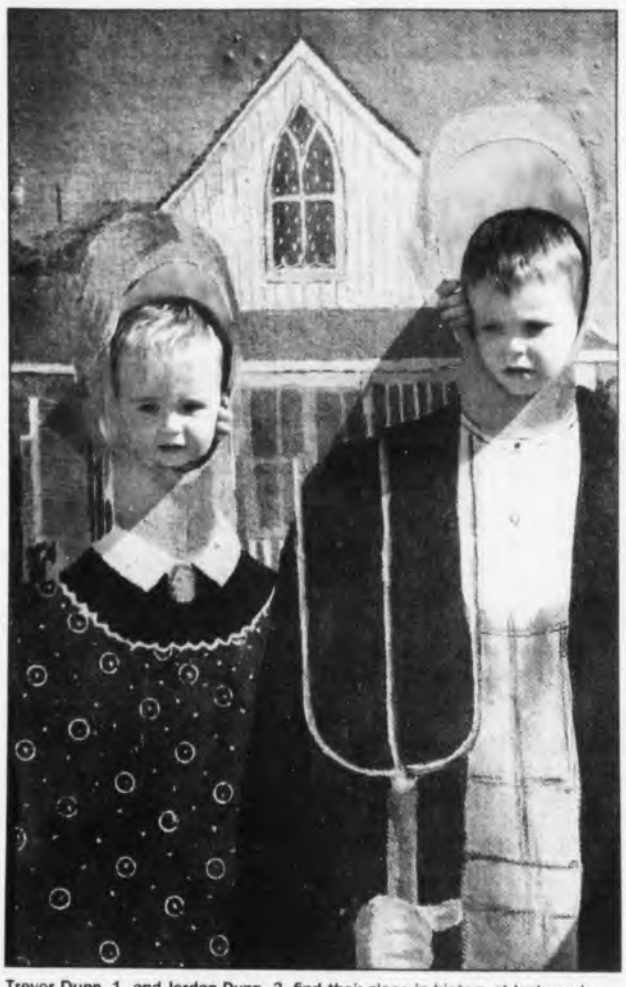
"It's a beautiful spot for a fair," she said. "I've always enjoyed going. One thing I like is that it's only a one-day thing—a lot of things like this get drawn out."

Since its start in the early 1980s, the event has become bigger and better each year. The many local people who volunteer to help organize and run the event make it possible to put on Farm Day each October.

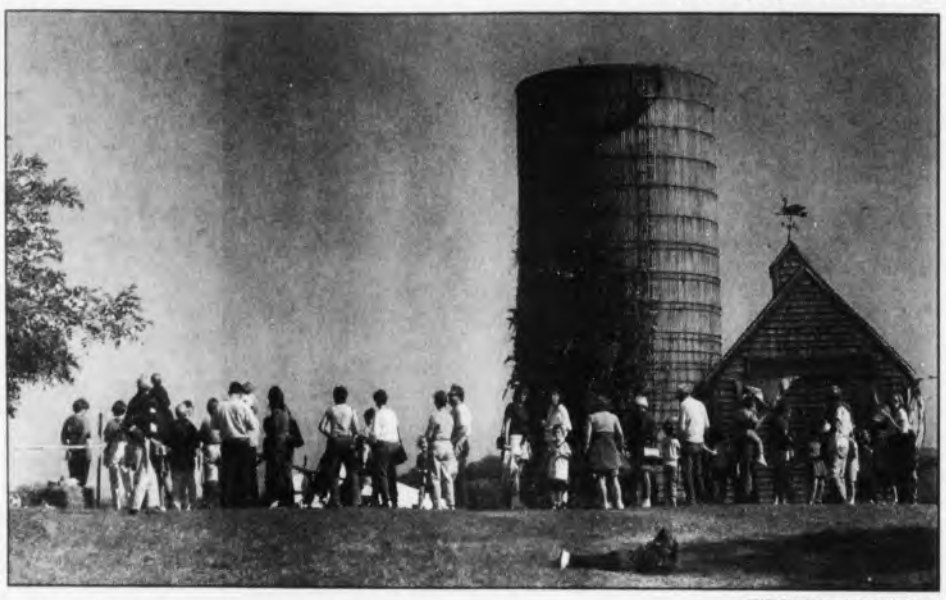
"Farm Day has grown tremendously," Laxton said. "We have almost 100 volunteers who help us with it every year. We couldn't do this without them." This year, there are about 80 volunteers helping out and Laxton said the group is always looking for more help from the community.

"This is a huge event for the South Shore community," Einhorn said. "And it's gotten pretty well established over all these years. It's about preserving the sanctuary, but it's also about putting a large array of local talent on display."

For more information on Farm Day, call the Audubon Society at (781) 837-9400. Admission to Farm Day is $3. Children under four can get in free. The rain date for Farm Day is Oct. 15.



Trevor Dunn, 1, and Jordan Dunn, 3, find their place in history at last year's 'Farm Day'.



Hayrides were the big draw at last year's Farm Day.

STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

A youngster plunges headlong into the hay maze at Farm Day.

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Meetings

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IN EASTON is seeking nominations from the Metro South community of dedicated individuals whose outstanding efforts enrich and improve the lives of children and families. The "Friends of Kids" award, will recognize those who diligently work to insure that children live in a better world. The chosen individuals will be honored at a special evening of thanks and recognition on March 17, 2001 at the Massasoit Conference Center in Brockton. The nomination deadline is **November 1, 2000**. Nomination forms are available at local libraries and at the Children's Museum located on Sullivan Ave. in North Easton or drop a note in the mail to The Children's Museum in Easton, P.O. Box 417, North Easton, MA 02356 or fax it to (508)230-7130. For more information call (508)230-3789.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Summer Day Camp programs are now open for registration offering a full and exciting schedule in the performing arts for children ages 4 -12. Registration is open by calling (508)224-4888.

'KIDS WORKOUT' a program offered by the South Shore YMCA for girls and boys ages 8 - 11. Classes consist of fun aerobics, fitness games, sports play, learned nutrition and weight training. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. For more information call Gayle Laing at 479-8500 ext. 135.

'DROP-IN STORYTIME–Children ages 3-1/2 to five are invited to a half-hour of stories, songs and fingerplays at 2 p.m. each Monday in the Plymouth Public Library's Manomet Branch, Point Road and at 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday mornings** at the Main Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. For more information or to register, call (508) 830-4250.

AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL STUDENT EXCHANGE–Currently accepting applications to host a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Host families provide students with a bed, meals and a loving family atmosphere. The students will have medical insurance and spending money for their stay. Call (800) SIBLING or visit www.aise.com for information.

BOOK TALK–For kids ages 10-12 is a book discussion group that meets **every Thursday** at 4:15 p.m., Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Participants can also bring books they've read to talk about. Space is limited. Register in advance or find more information at (508) 83-4250, ext. 210.

MONTHS OF THE YEAR–Storytime and crafts from 10-10:45 a.m., **Wed. mornings**, in the Plymouth Public Library, Manomet Branch, Point Road, Manomet. Space is limited. Volunteer **Tricia Krause** will present a story and craft each week for children ages **3-and-a-half to 5**. For more information, call (508) 830-4185.

Reunions

SACRED HEART SCHOOL IN WEYMOUTH All alumni reunion Fall Dinner Dance will be held on **Oct. 20** at 7 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks Hall. For tickets or information call (781)335-6010.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL ALL CLASS ANNUAL REUNION This 148th reunion luncheon will be held at the Radisson Boston Hotel, 200 Stuart Street, Boston on **Oct. 14**. Brochures/reservations forms are sent to all on the mailing list.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL, Boston. Members are being sought for the 50th reunion to be held this fall. Contact James Manning, class secretary at (978)921-0467 or email at Prijamanni@aol.com.

SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

Parents seek to recover down payment

BY ANTHONY SUMMERS

ANTHONY SUMMERS

There is virtually no way a young couple can fulfill the American Dream of home ownership without some down-payment help, usually from a parent. However, parental beneficence may be regretted if the young lovebirds turn into battling blue jays. The unpleasant picture of a family unraveling is reported in the Housing Court case of Audette v. Audette and Nunes.

Background

Michael and Judith Audette were young marrieds living in his house at 455 Chase Road, Dartmouth. His parents, Joseph and Jeanette Audette, had loaned their son the down payment and had taken back a second mortgage to secure the loan.

Having difficulty supporting his family, Michael Audette moved to Florida to find employment. Sadly, it didn't take long before George Nunes moved in with Judith Audette. All this was going on while nobody was paying either the local bank's first mortgage or the mortgage to Audette's parents.

The heat was turned up when the local bank commenced foreclosure. In an effort to protect both their loan and their son, the Audettes brought the first mortgage current and began making the monthly payments. Predictably, Judith Audette's behavior became totally unacceptable, and her husband finally conveyed the home to his parents, who immediately, on June 7, 2000, served their daughter-in-law and Nunes with a notice of termination of tenancy which contained a demand that the house be vacated on July 6, 30 days after the date of service. As you may have guessed, Judith Audette and Nunes hunkered down, and therefore the Audette parents commenced a summary process action seeking possession of the house.

Discussion of law

In this case, Judith Audette was clearly a tenant at will. Nunes was a different situation. She had occupied the house with the consent of the owner, Michael Audette, and although she was never a rent payer, her tenancy is governed under the Massachusetts tenancy at will statute, Chapter 186, Sec. 13. On the other hand, since Nunes never occupied the home with Audette's consent, he was considered a tenant at sufferance, without the same statutory protection as Judith Audette..

The deed by Michael Audette to his parents will not terminate Judith Audette's tenancy at will. Termination under the statute requires at least 30 days notice with the 30 days covering at least one complete rental period. In this case, the law presumes the rental period to commence on the first of the month

Decision

In the law, it is always better to be safe than sorry. The notice served on June 7, 2000, mistakenly attempted to terminate her occupancy as of July 6, 2000. Under the law, a June 7 service could not terminate the tenancy prior to July 31, 2000. (Remember the notice must cover at least one full rental period.) Therefore, the Housing Court action, begun July 10, 2000, was defective and must be dismissed against her. However, since Nunes was never a tenant with Audette's consent, he does not have the benefit of the statute and will be subject to the summary process action for possession.

Legal advice

Imagine the frustration of the elder Audettes who are paying the mortgage on the house being occupied by their daughter-in-law and her boyfriend. And to add insult to

SEE PAGE 6

IN BRIEF

Moy Lopez named top producer

Conway Financial Services recently honored Moy Lopez for handling the most loan originations for the company during the first six months of the year.

CFS President Carol Bulman and Vice President Rosemary O'Neil presented the award at Jack Conway & Co.'s mid-year awards breakfast, held at the Plymouth Sheraton.

"Moy is consistently among the top achievers on our team," Bulman said. "He is committed to providing borrowers with the best service possible, and that's one of the reasons for his success."

Lopez lives in Hanover and originates mortgages in Brockton, Bridgewater, Whitman, Canton and surrounding communities.

Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm owned by Jack Conway & Co., maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of the nation's top mortgage lenders and originates a full line of mortgage products.

Moy Lopez receives award for top producer.

Crescent Realty welcomes Perrotta

At a recent sales meeting, Michael Richardson, president Crescent Realty, announced the association of a new sales associate, Ben Perrotta. In his welcoming remarks, Richardson praised Perrotta for outstanding performance at his previous office and for the fine reputation he has earned in the real estate industry.

Perrotta resides in Pembroke with wife Tara and son Nicholas, 19 months old.

Crescent Realty Group is a full-service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

Tom LaGrasta

Ben Perrotta

Tom LaGrasta joins Conway's Bridgewater office

Tom LaGrasta recently joined the staff of Jack Conway & Co.'s Bridgewater real estate sales office.

A sales associate, LaGrasta completed the Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge, an intensive, two-week education program that provides licensed agents with advanced instruction in the practical aspects of selling real estate.

LaGrasta currently works for the Bridgewater Police Department and was an independent private investigator for seven years. He is also active with the Bridgewater Business Association and the Bridgewater Police Association, and holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Curry College.

He said he joined Conway because of the firm's ethical treatment of customers and brokers, as well as its comprehensive training program.

Are you ready to buy your first home?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ownership is often the biggest, and most lasting, investment anyone can make. Haraden said some of the financial advantages are:

- Housing tends to appreciate in value for decades. Monthly mortgage payments become a form of savings, allowing you to build up equity in your home.
- Numerous tax advantages are available to homeowners. Your mortgage interest is deductible, which can often make owning a home cheaper than renting when you consider "after-tax" dollars. Your property taxes are also deductible.
- Under specified conditions, you may deduct a portion of your housing expenses if you have a home office.
- By building equity in your home, you can move up to a larger property in the future with a good down payment in hand.
- Home ownership makes your housing costs more predictable, particularly if you have a fixed-rate mortgage, which remains the same over the terms of the loan. Rental payments fluctuate at the landlord's will.

According to Quincy financial planner Daniel Kochis, potential home buyers must lay some groundwork before they delve into the world of home ownership.

"Buying a home has never been easier, and the process has never been more streamlined. But there are some things to consider before applying for the mortgage or even looking at homes," he said.

Kochis said he advises that potential homeowners consider their credit history, down payment availability and the amount they can pay monthly for a mortgage.

"People can look up their credit history easily on their own. It's an important part of a homeowner's ability to obtain a mortgage," he said.

Kochis said red flags in a credit history can often be repaired before a mortgage is applied for. "It's a way to go into the process with a clean slate," he said.

In addition, potential homeowners should know their financial limitations.

"You should have an idea of what you can realistically afford. There are tables out there to calculate the costs. Always be conservative; don't max yourself out," he said.

Neil MacDonald said that while his adventure in home ownership may have been a long time in the making, it was worth the wait.

"It pays off in a lot of ways, and not just financially. We now feel part of a stable neighborhood. We know where we'll be in 10 years," he said.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

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Marshfield

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Bulbs, the miracles of spring

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

PART 1

Each year, in late September, a delightful surprise appears in the plantings alongside my front walkway. Several clumps of large, satiny, goblet-shaped blooms in an enticing shade of soft, lavender-pink, magically emerge among the shrubs and fading perennials. Glistening in the early morning sunlight, these elegant blooms of the autumn crocus (Colchicum spp.) announce the official arrival of the fall season.

Green thumbs up

Significantly larger than our early spring-blooming crocuses, with blossoms up to 8 inches in diameter, the autumn crocuses grow from corms which should be planted during late summer or early autumn in full sun or very light shade in a fertile, well-drained soil. The blooms appear a few weeks later without the presence of foliage which will not become visible until early the following spring. At that time, large clusters of bold, strap-like leaves up to 12 inches long, surface and persist until early summer, gradually turning yellow as they mature. As with other bulbs whose foliages may become unsightly as they cure, these corms are often best inter-planted among daylilies, groundcovers or deciduous shrubs to conceal the dying foliage.

There are many species of this intriguing bulb varying in size, color and bloom time, although the majority tend to be pink, lavender or white and flower in early autumn. Known also as meadow saffron, it should be noted that all parts of these plants are extremely toxic. It is a derivative of the autumn crocus which has been used to alter the chromosome number of daylilies from diploid to tetraploid.

The term "bulb" has come to encompass a large group of plants which are able to store energy in fleshy, underground structures. Only some of these are "true bulbs," including tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and lilies. If you were to slice one of these true bulbs vertically at this time of year, you would discover a complete plant inside, with miniature flower buds, leaves and stems. The outer area is actually modified leaves or scales which contain food to sustain the plant during dormancy and early growth. These scales are joined at the bottom with a basal plate from which the roots will emerge.

A planting of true bulbs usually expands each season by producing new bulbs alongside the original parent bulb which also continues to grow and produce flowers. Daffodils are a prime example, their offspring readily seen when one purchases bulbs with multiple "noses," each of which has the capability of producing blossoms the following spring.

Although tulips are also true bulbs, after a few growing seasons, the parent bulb usually dies, leaving only immature bulbs behind which often produce only leaves until these new bulbs grow large enough to produce flowers. To ensure a continuous show of glorious tulips from season to season requires that new bulbs be planted every second or third year.

In addition to true bulbs, many plants which feature enlarged stems or swollen roots tend to be considered bulbs. Crocus and gladiolus are technically corms characterized by multiple growing points or "eyes" on top with a basal plate from which the roots emanate. During growth, the corms shrivel away and new ones form on top or next to the old ones.

Anemones and caladiums, like potatoes, are defined as tubers. The "eyes" of these modified stems are scattered all over the surface of the tuber and roots and leaf shoots sprout from these growth buds.

Success with bulbs begins with the all-important process of selecting healthy, top-quality stock. Purchase top-sized bulbs from reliable catalog sources or local nurseries. When buying locally, choose firm bulbs which are free of soft spots, deep cuts or blemishes. Do not be concerned by small nicks or the loss of the papery brown covering known as a tunic found on tulips, daffodils or crocuses as this will not adversely affect the development of the bulbs. Select the largest specimens of each type of bulb or in the case of daffodils, ones having multiple noses as these will most likely produce larger or more flowers. Store in a cool, dry location if you anticipate a delay in planting.

All bulbs prefer loose, porous soils with excellent drainage to prevent rotting during dormancy. Soils comprised of sandy loam are ideal. The addition of organic material, including peat moss or compost, will improve drainage in heavy soils. Raised beds may be necessary in low, damp locales. Loosen and prepare the soil prior to planting so the roots of the bulbs can develop easily.

While bulbs contain all the nutrients they require to flower the first year, to continue healthy growth and flowering, bulbs need phosphorus, a mineral which moves very slowly through the soil. To ensure its availability in future seasons, mix a teaspoon of superphosphate or bulb booster in the soil at the bottom of the planting hole. Although bone meal serves as an alternative, organic source of this nutrient, you may wish to avoid its use as animals often detect its scent and dig up your newly planted bulbs.

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest this evening will be Carl Pearson of Strekalovsky and Hoit of Hingham. The discussion will center on the new Condominium development to be built on Whiting Lane in Hingham.

Tune in next Tuesday evening, October 17, 2000 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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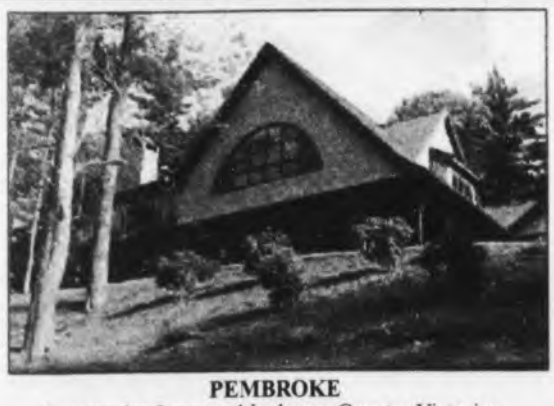

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Parents seek to recover down payment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

injury, the possession action against her was dismissed because of a technically defective 30-day notice. Now a second 30-day notice must be served on their daughter-in-law, followed with a second action for possession brought in the Housing Court. In the meantime, I wonder when Judith Audette will discover that if she begins an action for divorce, she might possibly end up with the house.

Anthony Summers, an attorney with the Boston law firm Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's board of appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.com. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

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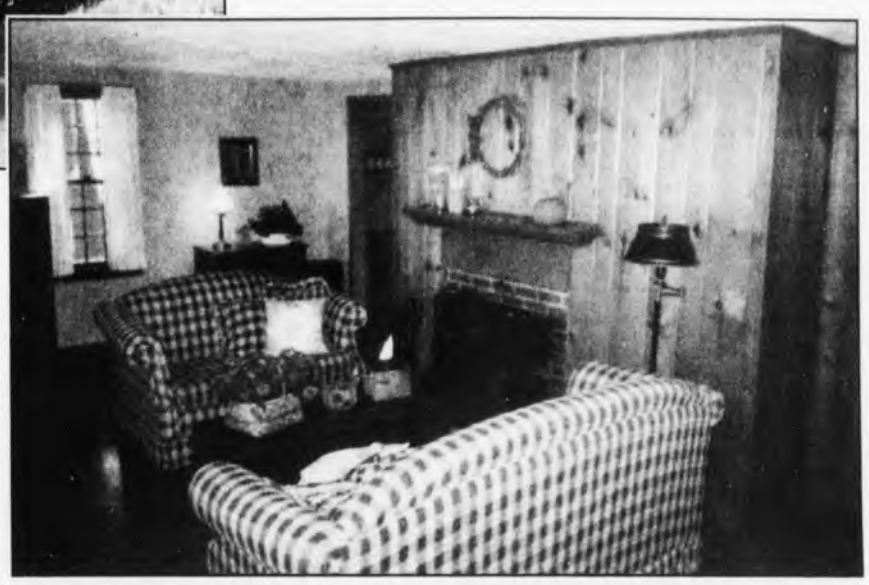
Listing Agent: Bob Stikeleather
Property: 1 Birchwood Rd., Holbrook
Offered at: $229,900



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HULL- Much sought after location at the end of Sunset Point! This direct waterfront, custom built home features incredible views of Boston and harbor islands. A rare opportunity.
$475,000 781-925-8585

DUXBURY - Beautiful four bedroom Gambrel offers a newer kitchen with cathedral ceiling, three fireplaces, 2 car heated garage, 1 car detached garage/barn and over four acres of grounds.
$529,000 781-934-6995

HANOVER - Wonderful eight room Cape built in 1742, offers a sunny and bright interior, fabulous kitchen, four bedrooms, three fireplaces, many original features and lots of updating.
$550,000 781-871-4881

DUXBURY - This spacious, 12 room Colonial is set in an easy commuter location. Six bedrooms, three full baths, over 4,400 sq. ft., quality details, 2 car garage and nearly an acre of land.
$662,500 781-871-4881

HINGHAM - This pristine Colonial is set in a pastoral setting in Ringbolt Farm! Oversized kitchen, formal dining room and great room overlooking a rolling meadow and fieldstone walls.
$825,000 781-383-9202

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MARK WENHAM

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DUXBURY** 781-934-6995

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HULL* 781-925-8585
NORWELL 781-871-4881

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HALLMARK 100

PLYMOUTH 508-746-0051
SCITUATE* 781-545-4900

* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 ** Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

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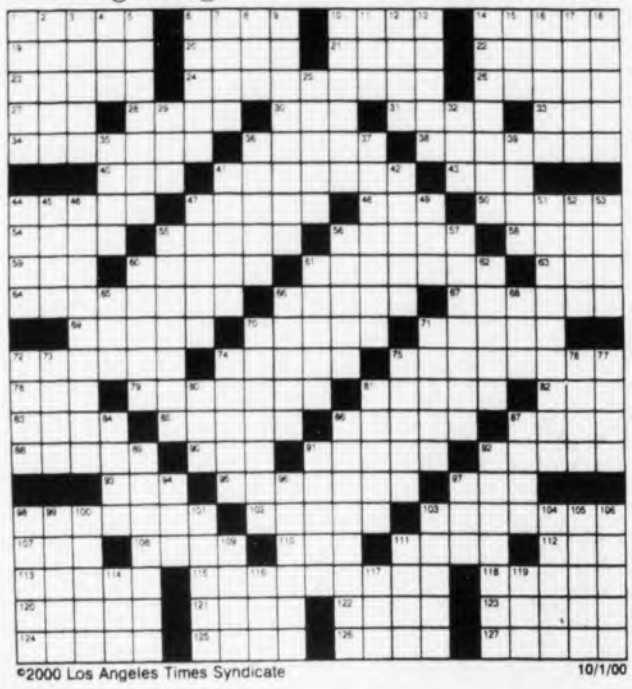
Growing Things

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Climbers, often
6 Heroic in scale
10 French-German river basin
14 Parts of suits
19 Tennis star
20 Scarlett's home
21 Behold: L
22 Strange
23 Former tennis star
24 Spring flowers
26 Showy flower
27 Eskimo knife
28 Gypsy gentlemen
30 Malay isthmus
31 Famous volcano
33 Wind on a spindle
34 Course of study
36 Former CN senator
38 Domestic employees
40 Space module
41 Sausages
43 Flowering vine
44 Kind of lily
47 ____ Matisse
48 WWII org.
50 Philippine island
54 Macaws
55 Prices
56 Hostile meeting
58 Spanish dining hall
59 High, craggy hill
60 Works in rattan
61 MA city
63 Hood's gun
64 Bookbinder's term
66 Weanies
67 Showy flower
69 Merits
70 Blundered
71 Medium for The Shadow
72 A cloak
74 Thick: obs.
75 A counterpart
78 Noted boxer
79 The sea pink
81 Declares for score
82 Son of Bela
83 Mohammedan priest
85 Gillyflower
86 Sheds for sheep
87 Disembark
88 Tablelands
90 Pedro's aunt
91 Peels
92 Tricks
93 Pronoun
95 Virginia or trumpet
97 Salt, in Paris
98 Flowering shrubs
102 Beats
103 Garden flower
107 Loose, hanging shred
108 An astringent
110 Flower garland
111 Luzon native
112 Greek nickname
113 Half note
115 Garden flowers
118 Award of honor
120 Mountain crest
121 Icelandic measure
122 Tidy
123 Chemical compound
124 More modern
125 Stout, clumsy shoe
126 School problems
127 Biblical name

DOWN

1 A form of riddle
2 Immature seed
3 The stone crop
4 Work unit
5 More austere
6 Anesthetic
7 Reimburses
8 Author Levin
9 Hens, at times
10 Legislative body
11 Perform
12 Dull pain
13 Musical pauses
14 Annuls
15 High note
16 From the time of
17 General trend
18 Ginger cookies
25 Persian
29 Sweet potato
32 Pinch
35 French islands
36 Ordered at pubs
37 Fished in a certain way
39 Chinese pagodas
41 River to the North Sea
42 Gaiters
44 London gallery
45 Metallic element
46 Fragrant flowers
47 Sharpens
49 Mountain ____
51 Flowering trees
52 Turkish regiment
53 *Pro* ____
55 They protect hairdos
56 Anxieties
57 Risks
60 Reiner and Sandburg
61 Mire faulty
62 Gold-greedy one
65 Light caress
66 Adobe, for one
68 Nothing
70 Outer layer of a fruit
71 Chest sounds
72 Mutilate
73 Egypt. dancing girl
74 Impassive
75 Nero or Ustinov
76 Sea eagle
77 Covers
80 Siamese coin
81 Customs
84 Post
86 Legends under pictures
87 Girl's name
89 Ocean vessel
91 Biblical name
92 Jerusalem thorns
94 Girl of song
96 Fishing for lampreys
97 Harden
98 Madison Ave. denizen
99 The former Belgian Congo
100 Former US Vice President
101 Poisonous tree
103 Plagues
104 Lowest point
105 Sultan's decree
106 Troubled
109 A shaded walk
111 Furniture designer
114 Native of: suffix
116 Grande or Bravo
117 Romanian coin
119 Uncle: dial.

Toss in the penny friends,
for the wish
is the father of all deeds.
— Unknown

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
1426 Bedford St	Abington	"Mccaffrey, Scott"	165000	09/13/00	"Mccaffrey, Patricia A"
714 Bedford St	Abington	"Dempsey Jr, Howard A"	650000	09/11/00	"Burke, Adele N"
558 Washington St	Abington	"Mcdonald, Wayne"	120000	09/13/00	"Chiocca, Edward R"
Rockland St	Abington	Cuddahy Constr Co Inc	55000	09/18/00	"Derbyshire, Nancy A"
17 Jean Carol Rd	Abington	"Kittredge, Lisa M"	247450	09/18/00	"Manning, Margaret E"
111 Monroe St	Abington	"Hurley, Tracy"	52000	09/21/00	"Hurley, Tracy"
4 Rose Ave	Braintree	"Macdonald, Barry S"	280000	09/08/00	"Roy, Daniel C"
67 Bradford Commons Ln U:67	Braintree	"Muir, Josh"	169900	09/08/00	"Hoffman, Charles B"
202 Allerton Commons Ln U:202	Braintree	"Rowe, Robert C"	238000	09/12/00	"Bornstein, David M"
258 Shaw St	Braintree	"Demmons, Linda J"	139000	09/05/00	"Litchfield, Katherine L"
199 Franklin St	Braintree	"Conneli, Timothy J"	222500	09/15/00	"Stone, Kenneth"
31 Delta Rd	Braintree	"Le, Tuan V"	293450	09/15/00	"Ohare, Robert E"
132 Pond St	Braintree	"Jenkins, Matthew M"	279000	09/15/00	"Sheehy, Stephen"
242 Allerton Commons Ln U:242	Braintree	"Levy, Stanley"	255000	09/14/00	"Pinto Jr, Leonard F"
456 Grove St	Braintree	"Zupkofska, Thomas P"	260000	09/18/00	"Morris, Steven A"
23 Cedar Acres Ln	Cohasset	"Abrams, Christine B"	345000	09/05/00	"Russell, Wayne M"
105 Border St	Cohasset	Border St RT	625000	09/07/00	"Conroy, Mary A"
369 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Dipasquale, David M"	1700000	09/15/00	"Desantis, Gerald"
55 Cushing Rd	Cohasset	"Tague, Sara R"	389000	09/15/00	"Bliss, Daniel W"
Keene St	Duxbury	"White, Robert G"	65000	09/15/00	Tiber RT
71 Gifford Way	Duxbury	"Roberts, Barry C"	522000	09/20/00	"Manteiga, Michael M"
723 Union St	Duxbury	"Forlizzi Jr, Nicholas M"	90000	09/11/00	"Riley, Wesley E"
723 Union St	Duxbury	"Forlizzi Jr, Nicholas M"	90000	09/11/00	"Collins, Rodnell P"
22 Orchard Ln	Duxbury	"Sullivan, Peter J"	336000	09/13/00	"Steinke, Jerry J"
448 Tremont St	Duxbury	"Jamieson, Charles P"	250000	09/05/00	"Mclean, Nancy M"
233 Powder Point Ave	Duxbury	"Vose 3rd, Robert C"	898700	09/13/00	"Kiley, Barbara A"
86 Captains Hill Rd	Duxbury	"Maliegol, Andre J"	498500	09/11/00	Endresen Rt
30 Parkers Grove Ln	Duxbury	"Dobens, Charles T"	739000	09/12/00	RHB Dev Inc
436 Center St	Hanover	Rachel T	175000	09/11/00	"Shaw, Louise A"
Old Forge Rd U:7	Hanover	"Bristol, David B"	150000	09/12/00	King St NT
565 Whiting St	Hanover	"Horton, David A"	150000	09/25/00	565 Whiting St Rt
876 Webster St	Hanover	Water Tower RT	67500	09/25/00	Dodge Olive Est
1184 Hanover St	Hanover	"Sennett, Robert A"	190000	09/20/00	Shirosky Richard F Est
111 Mayflower Dr	Hanover	Bonome Capello LLC	100000	09/14/00	Columbia Propane LP
79 Spring St	Hanover	"Kenneally, Diana J"	250000	09/15/00	"Gorrill, Nancy M"
35 Tindale Way	Hanover	"Cobb, Diane J"	388000	09/22/00	"Kinney, Paul C"
17 Martins Cove Rd	Hingham	"Lamb, Thomas"	2700000	09/12/00	"Lambert, Katherine M"
Walnut St	Hingham	"Iaria, Dominic"	75000	09/11/00	"Obrien, June M"
45 North St	Hingham	"Sanders, Craig T"	379500	09/12/00	Hersey RT
47 Manatee Rd	Hingham	"Briggette, Michelle"	115000	09/11/00	"Klasson, Valry J"
14 Cranberry Ln	Hingham	"Mannion, James"	745000	09/11/00	R D Matthews Constr Co
47 Pioneer Rd	Hingham	"Costello, Paul G"	489900	09/05/00	"Bogda, Michael J"
31 Colonial Rd	Hingham	"Higgins, William F"	345000	09/13/00	31 Colonial Rd RT
66 Rindone St	Holbrook	"Connolly, Eileen F"	159900	09/11/00	"Provenzano, Joseph M"
179 Centre St	Holbrook	"Previte, David G"	180000	09/14/00	"Martinez Jr, Joseph"
21-23 Overlook Rd	Holbrook	"Mawn, Joseph F"	170000	09/15/00	"Baldner, Thomas J"
26 Clover Rd	Holbrook	"Lynch, Danielle M"	142300	09/15/00	"Doherty, Kevin T"
34 Rindone St	Holbrook	"Ellard, John J"	100000	09/18/00	"Ellard, John J"
7 Marie Cir	Holbrook	"Pinto Jr. Leonard F"	339900	09/15/00	Marie Cir RT
24 Harborview Dr U:12	Kingston	"Troy, Paul D"	220000	09/12/00	"Vonrosenvinge, Barbara"
4 Holly Tree Dr	Kingston	"Schultz, Rodney W"	495000	09/11/00	"Long, Kenneth S"
4 Newcombs Mill Rd	Kingston	"Crawford, Gary J"	242000	09/15/00	"Winters, Barbara G"
7 Charles St	Kingston	"Hamilton, Robert R"	78000	09/15/00	"West, Wayne R"
7 Longview Dr	Kingston	"Varitimos Sr, John G"	397720	09/15/00	Fiore Bros Constr Co
37 Old Barn Path	Marshfield	"Magoon, Dennis M"	518000	09/15/00	"Moore, James J"
678 Plain St U:1	Marshfield	"Pierce, Donna M"	69000	09/18/00	Bank Atlantic
16 Planting Fields Rd	Marshfield	"Lafauce, Brian D"	335000	09/25/00	"Doherty Jr, John J"
93 S River St	Marshfield	"Crowley, Steven P"	215000	09/20/00	"Chaisson, James W"
24 Ruggles Rd	Marshfield	"Dahill, Richard A"	132000	09/05/00	"Hartnett, Francis J"
110 Washington Ave	Marshfield	"Ditondo Jr, Francis F"	200000	09/05/00	"Ditondo, Francis F"
142 Revere St	Marshfield	"Farrow, Robert J"	162000	09/11/00	"Farrow, Alan C"
32 Vincent Dr	Marshfield	"Manning, Jane"	154000	09/12/00	"Ciccone, Cynthia G"
28 7th Rd	Marshfield	"Ohalloran, James P"	250000	09/05/00	"Akins, Stephen P"
76 Marginal St	Marshfield	"Eggerstedt, Jane M"	167000	09/12/00	"Flinn, Michael S"
1 Bryants Ln	Marshfield	DMB RT	256000	09/12/00	"Jones, Brett L"
33 Ridge Hill Rd	Norwell	"Murphy, James M"	325000	09/12/00	"Oleary, Paul P"
520 Grove St	Norwell	"Riccio, Frank J"	495000	09/12/00	Norwell Grove Dev LLC
Grove St U:1B	Norwell	Goscon Inc	167500	09/13/00	"Bryan, Scott"
102 Farrar Farm Rd	Norwell	"Besaw, Irven M"	593000	09/15/00	"Umbro, Vito A"
N/A	Norwell	"Prentiss, Wendell C"	32500	09/21/00	"Bennett, Robert E"
66 Country Club Cir	Pembroke	"Cina, Susan M"	430000	09/22/00	"Burress, Charles E"
15 Parker Rd	Pembroke	"Tartaglione, Brian"	98000	09/14/00	Nationscredit Home
17 Adams Ave	Pembroke	"Boudreau, Deborah"	155000	09/22/00	"Kelly, Claire L"
17 Hazelwood Dr	Pembroke	"Pillard, Jean M"	337000	09/12/00	"Murphy, James M"
25 Tara Dr	Pembroke	"Martin, Brian E"	385000	09/11/00	"Ceriani, Richard E"
203 Plain St	Pembroke	"Blaauw, Pieter M"	155000	09/05/00	"Sullivan, Kevin J"
41 Pilgrim Rd	Pembroke	"Aikens, Louis L"	230000	09/05/00	"Mcglone, Roberty G"
Kiley Way U:9	Pembroke	F&M Mechanical Inc	125000	09/12/00	Kiley RT
533 Market St	Rockland	533 Market St RT	200000	09/11/00	"Lavallee-stearns, F"
235 Centre Ave	Rockland	"Hemeon, Michael T"	115000	09/05/00	"Marinai, Alfred"
120 Summer St	Rockland	"Carpino, Ralph F"	175000	09/22/00	"Defaria, Joaquim J"
35 Bay Path Ln	Rockland	"Crump Jr, Paul L"	319900	09/14/00	"Doolin, Kenneth W"
Concord St	Rockland	"Pezzano-Reed, Patricia"	166700	09/14/00	"Pezzano-Reed, Patricia"
10 Spruce St	Rockland	"Leander, Wayne K"	250000	09/15/00	"Direnzo Jr, Daniel O"
213 Beaver Dam Rd	Scituate	"Keefe, Stephen B"	399000	09/14/00	"Santos, Joseph M"
181 Turner Rd	Scituate	"Joslin, Timothy Ramsey"	70000	09/25/00	"Joslin, Blake Ellsworth"
719 Country Way	Scituate	"Hines, Stephen A"	340000	09/12/00	"Gidman, John R"
103 Glades Rd	Scituate	"Mcmillen, James G"	10000	09/13/00	Smiley Nancy H Est
12 1st Ave	Scituate	"Nowlan, Richard G"	330000	09/15/00	Ashley Sidney G Est
62 Strawberry Ln	Scituate	"Morriseey, Kathleen M"	246000	09/22/00	Wilkinson Dolores Est
425 First Parish Rd	Scituate	"Zenker, Allen B"	254400	09/20/00	Parent Roland Est
98 Turner Rd	Scituate	"Malzone, Lydia A"	245000	09/18/00	"Desantes, Thomas A"
95 Barker Rd	Scituate	"Desantes, Thomas"	330000	09/18/00	"Malzone, Ronald A"
51 Broad Reach U:M22A	Weymouth	"Brennan, Michael D"	115000	09/12/00	"Hopkins, John"
15 Shore Dr	Weymouth	"Ricciarelli, Mark J"	180000	09/11/00	"White, James P"
85 Whitman St U:5	Weymouth	Woods FT	116000	09/05/00	"Farrell, Joanne E"
215 Winter St U:3C	Weymouth	"Marsh, Deborah M"	73700	09/11/00	"Arone, Joseph M"
26 Carolyn Rd	Weymouth	"Munichiello, Michael J"	246000	09/06/00	"Osterman, John A"
Ralph Talbot St	Weymouth	Patriot NT	130000	09/11/00	Lundquist FT
28 Keating Cir	Weymouth	"Manning, Michael P"	290000	09/08/00	"Donahue, Paul W"
45 Central St	Weymouth	"Akhtar, Ayaz"	227900	09/11/00	"Deveney, Michael S"
6 Woodcrest Ct U:3	Weymouth	"White, Thomas"	73000	09/11/00	"Mekler, Jerrold"
36 Marie Ave	Weymouth	"Hutchison, Robert A"	242500	09/12/00	"Hutchison, Anita L"
1195-&119 Main St U:8-3	Weymouth	"Clancy, Michael D"	86000	09/08/00	"Sauro, Richard"
63 Lakewood Rd	Weymouth	"Richards, Stephen"	188000	08/31/00	"Murphy, Robert J"
30 Marie Ave	Weymouth	"Deitsch, Joseph E"	275000	08/31/00	"Oconnell Jr, James J"
1600 Main St U:8	Weymouth	"Pratt, William L"	194000	08/29/00	"Ciani, Lucille"
605 Pond St	Weymouth	"Mclaughlin, Catherine M"	338900	08/31/00	"Petrilli, Mario P"

COMMUNITY HOME *mortgage* RATES

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	7.5+2/7.74 7.75+1/7.88 8.125+0/8.26	7.125+2/7.47 7.5+1/7.68 7.875+0/7.89	7.75+2/7.99 8.125+1/8.26 8.5+0/8.53	6.375+2/7.60(1/1) 7.375+1/8.75(3/1) 7.625+1/7.59(5/1)	Various Financing options available! Rate+Points/APR's: --2-1-0
Baron Mortgage Corp. 800-696-SAVE	7.25+2	6.875+2	7.5+2	5.875+2(1/1) 5.875+2(3/1) 7+2(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	7.875+2/8.11 8.125+1/8.25 8.375+0/8.40	7.5+2/7.86 7.75+1/7.95 8+0/8.03	9.25+0/9.27	6.25+2/8.25(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.60+1/8.21(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-588-LOAN	7.25+2/7.53	6.875+2/7.32	7.75+2/8.04	7.125+2/8.68(1/1) 7.25+2/8.47(3/1) 5.875+2/8.77(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1370	7.5+2/7.73 7.75+1/7.88 7.99+0/8.02	6.99+2/7.37 7.375+1/7.56 7.75+0/7.76	8.5+1/8.62 8.75+0/8.76 NA	7.125+0/7.13(1/1) 7+0/7.01(3/3) 7.375+2/7.59(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.625+2/7.84	7.375+2/7.72	7.75+2/7.97	6.625+1/8.74(1/1) 7.125+1/8.41(3/1) 7.375+1/8.35(5/1)	Free Mortgage Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. 1 Application-1 Closing. Interest only during Construction.
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.88	7.125+1/8.87(1/1) 7.625+1/8.89(3/1) 7.99+1/8.96(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.875+0/7.89 7.625+1/7.64 7.375+2/7.39	7.5+0/7.52 7.375+1/7.39 7.125+2/7.15	8+0/8.03 7.75+1/7.78 7.5+2/7.53	7.75+0/7.78(1/1) 7.25+1.5/7.77(3/1) 7.125+0/7.15(5/1)	Free bi-weekly, no cost refinance, 180 day locks, no application fee, close at home!
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	7.875+2/8.12 8.125+1/8.26 8.375+0/8.41	7.375+2/7.75 7.625+1/7.84 8.125+0/8.17	8.25+2/8.48 8.5+1/8.62 8.875+0/8.88	8.50+1/9.43(1/1) 8.50+8.80/3/1) 8.50+0/8.74(5/1)	Customer Service leader! First time homebuyer product available.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.12+1/8.00	7.69+1/7.50	7.725+1/8.75	NA(1/1) NA(3/1) NA(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.125+0/8.14 7.875+1/7.97 7.625+2/7.85	7.75+0/7.77 7.5+1/7.68	8.375+0/8.38	7.5+0/8.51(1/1) 7.75+0/8.41(3/1) 7.125+0/8.71(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process--you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.375+1.75/7.66	7.25+1.75/7.54	8+1.75/8.29	7.125+1.75/7.04(1/1) 7.25+1.75/7.54(3/1) 7.125+1.75/7.41(5/1)	Call for a free credit report. Purchase with zero down. Home equity loans.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.625+2 7.875+1 8.125+0	7.25+2 7.5+1 7.75+0	7.75+2.50 8+1.5 8.375+0	6.625+2(1/1) 6.75+2.25(3/1) 8.75+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT
eSource Mortgage.com 1-877-937-4887	7.75+0/7.98 7.50+1/7.74 7.25+2/7.55	7.25+0/7.39 6.99+1/7.19 6.75+1.75/6.97	8.125+0/8.19 7.75+1/7.93 3.95+0/8.07	3.95+0/8.07(1/1) 7.50+0/7.90(3/1) 7.625+0/7.94(5/1)	Low rate guarantee. Voted top web mortgage site. www.esourcemortgage.com
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.75+1/7.95 8+0/7.95	NQ	6.50+1/8.70(1/1) NQ(3/1) 7.125+1/8.25(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.375+2 7.5+1.25 7.875+0	6.875+2.25 7.125+2 7.625+0	7.625+2 7.875+1.25 8.25+0	6.375+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) 6.875+2.25(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.625+2/7.86	7.25+2/7.62	7.875+2/8.14	6+2.94(1/1) 7.375+2/8.87(3/1) 7.5+2/8.53(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.5+2/8.25 7.75+1/8.37 8.125+0/8.51	7.125+2/8.13 7.5+1/8.36 7.875+0/8.58	7.75+2/8.44 8+1/8.56 8.25+0/8.71	NA(1/1) 7+1/8.90(3/1) 7.5+0/9.29(5/1)	Looking for a 100% finace program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.375+2/7.59 7.5+1/7.61 7.75+0/7.76	6.875+2/7.21 7.125+1/7.30 7.5+0/7.51	7.625+2/7.84 7.75+1/7.86 8+0/8.01	7.375+1/8.28(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6690	7.25+2/7.46 7.5+1/7.60 7.75+0/7.75	7+2/7.41 7.25+1/7.45 7.5+0/7.5	7.625+2/7.83 7.875+1/7.98 8.25+0/8.25	6.875+2/8.54(1/1) 7.125+2/8.34(3/1) 6.875+2/8.54(5/1)	Call today!
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.75+2/7.97 8+1/8.12 8.25+0/8.26	7.5+2/7.85 7.75+1/7.93 8+0/8.02	8+2/8.22 8.25+1/8.36 8.5+0/8.50	5+2/8.53(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.125+2/8.42(5/1)	Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-658-4388	8+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.53	6.5+2/8.87(1/1) 7.125+2/8.65(3/1) 7.75+2/8.70(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.86	6+2/7.34(1/1) 7.5+2/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.5(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.5+2/7.72 7.75+1/7.87 8+0/8.01	7.125+2/7.47 7.375+1/7.56 7.625+0/7.64	7.875+2/8.10 8.125+1/8.24 8.375+0/8.39	6.375+2/8.69(1/1) +2/8.48(3/1) 7.75+2/8.54(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	8.25+2/8.71	8.75+2/9.02	NQ(1/1) NQ(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.375+2/7.58 7.625+1/7.83 8+0/8.04	7.25+2/7.46 7.375+1/7.59 7.625+0/7.66	7.875+2/8.08 8.125+1/8.25 8.375+.50/8.54	8.125+1/8.87(1/1) 8.375+1+0/8.95(3/1) 8.25+1/8.29(5/1)	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J Lynch.

Information is current as of October 06, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate); calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%–5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM–adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV–loan to value. MI–mortgage insurance. NA–not available. NQ–rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems.

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South Look

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

OCTOBER 11-20, 2000

Mark your calendar

HINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OPENS SEASON with Masterworks I on October 21 at 8 p.m. under the direction of Jin Kim in Sanborn Auditorium at the Hingham Town Hall. There will be a pre-concert exploration at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in learning more about the composers and their works. There will be a reception following the concert. Tickets are available at the Hingham Public Library, at Card & Shards in Cohasset, or by phone at (781)740-5694. $20 for adults, $18 for seniors, $10 for ages under 18. For more information call the above number.

ANNIE'S BACK at the Wang Theatre with performances on November 7 - 12. Presented by Broadway in Boston / SFX Theatrical and The Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Show times are Nov. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. Prices for tickets are $65, $55, $45 and $35. Tickets are available by calling (800)447-7400.

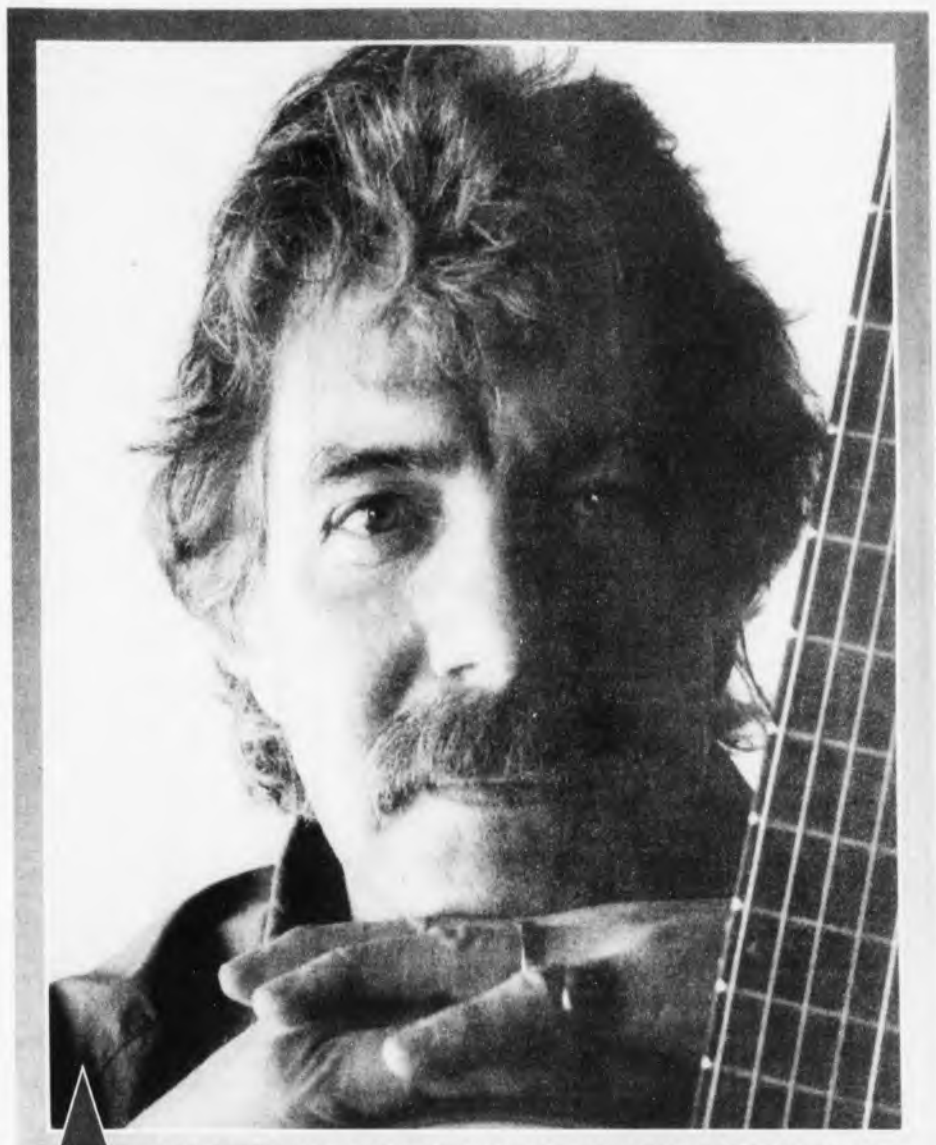
CALLING ALL CRAFTERS to the Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad Street in Weymouth. Looking for craft vendors for its annual holiday fair held on **Nov. 18**. The table fee is $40. To reserve a table call the church office from 9 - 12 Mon. - Fri. at (781)331-5570.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. The first concert is Oct. 13 with **Tom Rush** and **David Buskin** and his new group **Modern Man**. Tickets are $16. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own town's collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member towns' collections at no charge with the permission of their own town's dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Norwell DPW, Route 123. Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Weymouth DPW (Weymouth residents only). Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-8318.

CRAFTERS: St. Joseph's Mater Dei Women's Guild Annual Craft Fair will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston on **Oct. 21** from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables are $35 for an 8' table. For an application please call Carole at (781)585-3877 or Claire at (781)585-3055.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.



BEST BET

New England Folk Singer Tom Rush will join David Buskin and Modern Man in concert on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Buckley Performing Arts Center at Massasoit Community College. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are $16 with discounted admission for students and senior citizens. For more information call (508) 427-1234.

Wed. 11

Local Artists to Shine at the ARTcetera Auction with a gala benefit auction on Oct. 14 at the Boston Center for the Arts. Previews are scheduled for Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Oct. 12 & 13 from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. All previews are open to the public. For more information call (617)698-9700 or visit the website at www.artcetera.org.

Scituate Arts Association Gallery presents the watercolors of Mary Lizotte from 6 - 8 p.m. through Oct. 29. The Gallery is located on 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are: Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150

Thurs. 12

Insight Education Center for Parents and Teachers presents a workshop on "Assertive Communication... How to ask for what you want and get your needs met from 7 - 9 p.m. at The Kingsbury Club, Route 53, exit 10, Kingston/Duxbury. $20 for individuals, $30 for co-parenting couples, and $15 per person with groups of 4 or more. For more information call (781)294-8004.

Kiss Me Kate presented by the Communications Art Department of Eastern Nazarene College on Oct. 12-13, 19-21 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are $10 and can be ordered by calling the box office at (617)745-3715 or visit the theatre website at www.enc.edu/theatre.

Fri. 13

'Fatal Attraction' will be presented by the North River Theater, Inc., 513 River Street in Norwell on Oct. 13 - 14, 20 - 21, and 27 - 28 at 8 p.m. Seating is cabaret style with a cash bar and there is free parking. Tickets are $12 each. For reservations or directions call (617)476-8947.

Tom Rush in Concert with David Buskin and Modern Man at the Buckley Performing Arts Center starting at 8 p.m. at Massasoit Community College, off Route 27, Brockton. Tickets are $16, general public, $14, senior citizens and all seats are reserved. For tickets call (508)427-1234.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly dance, smoke-free, with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $5, for SSS members and $8 for non members. Proper dress required. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Women's Fellowship Rummage Sale at the United Church of Christ on Route 18, Bedford Street, Abington. On Oct. 13 held from 4 - 8 p.m., Sat., Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - noon. Sat. is bag day, buy one get one free.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 13: Chandler Travis Philharmonic.

A Forum on Leadership in Education Reform will be held at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Sessions will address the current issues facing teachers, administrators, parents and students in trying to meet the changing demands in education reform. Advance registration is $25. Lunch is included. For more information call (617)745-3534.

Murder, Music and Mayhem presented by the Wesleyan Thespians on Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Marshfield United Methodist Church (Route 139). Tickets are $15 including dinner. Clues are available for $1. Call (781)834-8180 for your reservation.

'The Legend Of Lizzie Borden' comes to the Company theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell on Oct. 13 - 29. Tickets are priced at $14 in advance and $16 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the Company Theatre Box Office or by calling (781)871-2787.

'Plaza Suite' the Neil Simon comedy will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club on Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Front Street Books in Scituate and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham or by phone at (781)925-5439.

The Greatest Show On Earth comes to the Fleet Center in Boston on October 13 - 22. Tickets are on sale through the Fleet Center box office. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Friday evenings at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. plus and additional matinee on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $37 - $11. Call for tickets at (617)931-2000.

Sat. 14

Monopoly Tournament and Silent Auction sponsored by the Plymouth County Board of Realtor's to benefit the Habitat for Humanity. The event will be from 5:30 - 10 p.m.

CALENDAR, page 10

Classes

AMERICAN RED CROSS CLASSES: Oct. 11, Adult CPR from 6 - 8 p.m. $30, Oct. 14, Adults, infant & child CPR at 9 a.m. $52, Oct. 16, Adult CPR, 6 - 10 p.m. $44. Oct. 17 & 24, Infant & Child CPR from 6 - 9 p.m., $47. Oct. 18, Infant & Child CPR Review, 6 - 9 p.m. $33. Oct. 19, Adult, Infant & Child CPR Review, 6 - 9 p.m. $38. Oct. 23, Standard First Aid Progression, 6 - 10 p.m. $40. Oct. 26, CPR/FPR for Professional Rescue Review from 6 - 10 p.m. $45. Oct. 31, Mass Child Care First Aid, 6 - 10 p.m. $40. Oct. 31, Nov. 2 and 2, Community First Aid and Safety from 6 - 10 p.m. $70. Registration is required for all courses. Courses held at 1495 Hancock Street, Quincy. For more information or to register all (617)770-2600, Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

HARMONY WELLNESS CENTER is offering Health Bottle on Oct. 20 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Assertiveness/Communications Skills for Women on Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Cost is $30. The Acupuncture Sensation on Oct. 27 from 7 - 9 p.m. is free. The Myers Briggs Type Indicator, learning to type. Pre-register by Oct. 13. Class is held on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cost is $40. Pilates: Develops a strong core while is helps to lengthen and promote flexibility on Oct. 25 from 10:45 - 11:45. Cost is $72 for 6 week session. Myofascial Release Course where Janet Minton, occupational therapist will teach techniques to decrease pain and increase flexibility on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cost is $75. To register or for more information call (781)829-4300.

A COURSE IN MIRACLES a journey to inner peace meetings start on Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 12 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 112 Randolph Ave., Milton. Call (617)696-5685 for directions and information.

BALANCE IN BODY, YOGA & STRESS REDUCTION CLASSES are held Thursday evenings from 7 - 8:30 p.m. (For stress reduction class) at the Unitarian Parish House at Cohasset Common starting on October 19. Sessions run in eight-week intervals for $80 or a drop in fee of $12. Please bring a mat. Yoga at all levels will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the North Church in Hingham Harbor beginning Oct. 11. Sessions run in eight-week intervals for $64 or a drop in fee of $10. Please bring a mat. For more information or to sign up for these classes call Balance in Body at (781)740-4412.

RECREATIONAL ICE SKATING CLASSES have begun at 5 p.m. at the Weymouth MDC rink on Broad Street. The group lessons are for boys and girls ages 5 and up and adults. Students can wear either figure skates or hockey skates. Beginner and intermediate skills are taught by trained professional instructors. For more information call (781)890-8480.

BEETHOVEN AND FRIENDS A Music Lover's Guide to the Giant Genius. Three sessions, Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. starting November 3 at the James Library in Norwell. Pianist-teacher Alison Barr of Joyful Listening will teach. $60 for the series. For more information call (781)982-8920.

ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities and outings, hot lunches and snack as well as transportation to and from the program. Medicaid and Mass. Health often pay for the program. Call (617)479-3040 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for an appointment to see this program in action.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER IN COHASSET Offers the following courses: Children's, Computer, Creative Dance with Disney, Children's Musical Theatre, Calligraphy for Kids, Chess, Adult computer class, CPR, Design A Room, Calligraphy for Adults and cooking courses taught by Maggie Melanson of Gimme The Skinny. The Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Call (781) 383-0088 for more information.

ONGOING REGISTRATION FOR ADULT LITERACY AND GED and will be held at Blue Hills Regional Technical School, 800 Randolph Street in Canton. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The program is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education and is free of charge. For more information call (781)828-5900 ext. 324.

FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road. New classes beginning **Oct. 15**. For more information call (508)747-5803.

WHIDDEN'S SCHOOL OF FITNESS is offering the free open wrestling on Saturdays from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. For High School wrestlers help with youth class (grade 1 - 8) 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Held at 822 Webster Street, Marshfield center. Begins **Oct. 14 - Dec. 23**. Call (781)834-9161.

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Babe
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All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Princess
ia a 1 year old spayed female Red Doberman mix. She is very sweet and loving as well as good with other dogs. Princess will make a wonderful companion pet.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Phantom is a big, tall and heavy adult male Doberman. He's strong on a leash, but not jumpy or hyper. He is frisky in the play yard - prances around with a tennis ball. He has a docked tail and cute floppy ears. He is not happy in the kennel - woofs, and whines and paces around - he definitely misses human contact. Please come see him and give this dog a chance! If you would like to find out more about Phantom, or perhaps another of our homeless friends, please call us. Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our hotline is 781-440-0477.

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome. **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 802-222-5124.

South Look

Calendar

OCTOBER 11-20

Continued from page 9

at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 139 in Pembroke. There are still seats available, $50 for players and $5 for viewers. For more information call Kathy McKay at (781)834-2100.

Stained Glass Classes starting October 14 for an 8 week, 2 hour session for beginner, intermediate and advanced. For more information call (781)982-6011.

Running Toward Mental Health the second annual Plymouth area 5K run/walk starting at 10 a.m. Registration is at 8 a.m. at the Plymouth Community Intermediate School, Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Pre-registration, $12, day of the race, $15. For more information call Loretta Lyonnais at (508)732-3014.

Harvestfest is happening with the Green Harbor Village Association from noon - dusk on Marginal Street. Join your friends and neighbors for family fun, great food, local musicians and artists. A Soup-fest and a bicycle/scooter parade will allow for prizes to be awarded. All crafters are welcome. For more information call Deborah Habel at 834-9334.

Farm Day Is Happening on October 14 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary located off Winslow Cemetery Road in Marshfield - look for the cow. The rain date is Oct. 15. Admission is $3 and children under 4 years are admitted free of charge. "Who's Muddy Shoes" will perform folk and blues music throughout the day. At 1 p.m. enjoy a magic show with Brenda Nason. The Massachusetts South Shore Woodturners, local quilters, weavers, spinners and landscape painters. Hayrides, farm animals, turkeys, sheep, goats. White elephant treasures, goodies from Janet's Country Kitchen and milk from Hornstra's Dairy. A great time for the whole family.

Storytelling Festival at the Montessori School in Scituate, 46 Watch Hill Drive from noon - 4 p.m. (rain or shine) For story lovers of all ages, $5 per ticket, maximum cost per family is $20. Raffle tickets and gift baskets where winners will be announced at 4 p.m. Featuring master storyteller; Jay O'Callahan.

Twenty-Eighth Annual Hockomock Association Fall Antique Show and Sale at the West Bridgewater High School, Route 106, East Bridgewater on Sat. and Sun. from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Early buyers, Sat. from 10 - 11 a.m. Reg. admission $3.50. 51 selected dealers. For more information call Sue Hartman at (508)378-7388.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. On Oct. 14, Guerilla Poets. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100 or the Daily Grind at (508)279-9952.

"Annual Whaling History Symposium" is part of the Fall program the Kendall Whaling Museum, located at 27 Everett St., Sharon. Lectures, presentations, discussions; banquet, maritime music by Bob Webb. Advance registration required, cost $65 - $77.50. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 14: Bellevue Cadillac.

Antique Appraisal Day at the Pembroke Historical Society, Route 14 in Pembroke Center from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost is $15 for first appraisal and $5 for each additional two (maximum 3 appraisals per person).

The Singles Executives Club Cocktail Party and Singles Dance at the Sheraton Hotel, Trophy Room, 100 Cabot Street, Needham. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prize, music by award winning D.J. from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost is $15. For more information call (781)283-0400.

New Derby Harvest Fall Fair will be held from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the school on Burditt Avenue, rain or shine. The fair will include hayrides, a pumpkin contest, a haunted house, rock climbing, giant slide, face painting, games and more. Items for sale such as plants and homemade baked goods. Admission and parking are free.

Sun. 15

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk with the American Cancer Society on Oct. 15. Proceeds from the 5.7 mile walk along the Charles River Esplanade in Boston support breast cancer research, edu-

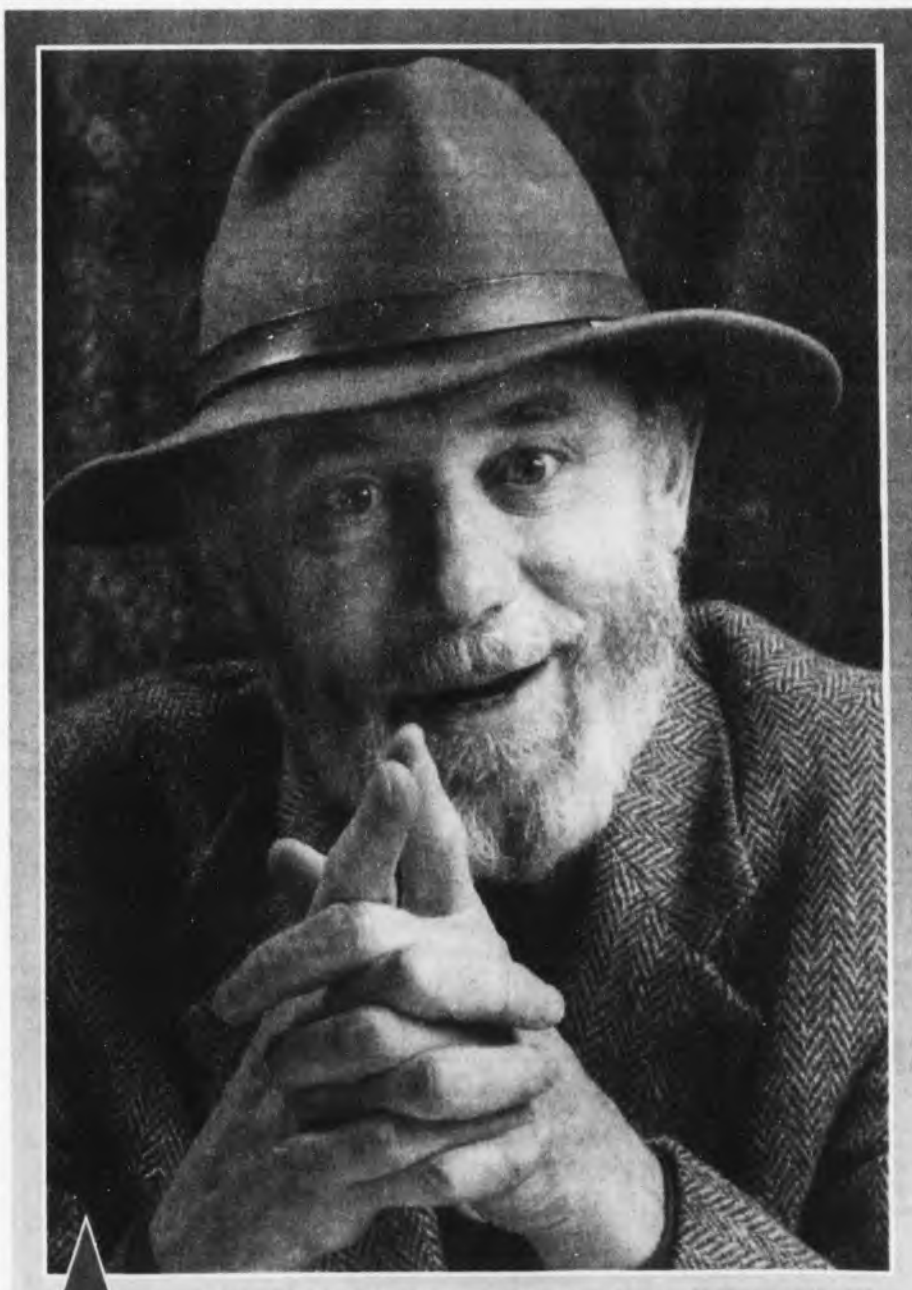
CALENDAR, page 11

BEST BET

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery presents watercolors by Mary Lizotte through Oct. 29 at its Front Street Gallery in Scituate Harbor. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call the gallery at (781) 545-6150.

Meetings

THE BABY ARRIVES The family and the breastfed baby is the topic of the next LaLeche League of Weymouth meeting, at the home of a member on **Oct. 12** at 8 p.m. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information or directions call (781)337-0145.
NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.
THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB - will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.
WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.
WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.
SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.
QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.
TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.
SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.
THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.
THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.
NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.
PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP – A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St.,



BEST BET

Storyteller Jay O'Callahan brings his yarns to the Montessori Community School in Scituate for a storytelling festival from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. The event is rain or shine. Admission is $5 per ticket, maximum cost per family is $20. The school is located at 46 Watch Hill Drive. For more information call (781) 545-5544.

South Look

Calendar

OCTOBER 11-20

Continued from page 10

cation and patient services programs in Massachusetts. For more information call 1-877-338-WALK.

Mrs. Massachusetts Globe Pageant will be held on **October 15** at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, MA. Women from all over the Bay State will vie for the title of Mrs. Massachusetts Globe 2001 and a chance to go to the U.S. Globe Pageant. Applications are available by calling Kathleen McMahon at (781)639-4248.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents McCawley Burke, Single Entendre, Open Mike at the Beal House at 8 p.m. $4 for members and $5 for non members. Located on Route 106 Kingston across from the First Parish Unitarian Church. For more information call (781)871-1052.

The New Bethlehem Coffee House will feature Carolyn Wittkowski as the entertainer from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Cross on Route 139 in Hanover. Developmentally disabled adults are welcome. Admission is $3. For more information call (781)826-5121.

Mon. 16

Paw Prints Parade of Pets Live on PACTV where the Friends of the Plymouth Pound will broadcast a live adoption from 7 - 9 p.m. Preview show begins at 6:30 p.m. Phone line will be open for information regarding adoption of any of the pets shown or to make a contribution to any one of the participating shelters.

Tues. 17

Coffee with the Authors presented by Buttonwood Books and Toys from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at Atlantica in Cohasset. Featured will be Karen Shepard, John Segwick and Daniel J. Boyne. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. and program at 10 a.m. Reservations are required. $12 per person, for more information call (781)383-2665.

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Canton luncheon with informal networking from 12 - 1:30 p.m. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and distribute business cards. Located at Nick's Place Restaurant, 399 Neponset St., Canton. $15 for pre registered members, $25 for pre registered non members, $20 members and $30 non members at the door. If you need directions call (781)828-7878 or call the SSWBN at (781)749-4500.

Wed. 18

No Pain Piano Workshop from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Massasoit Community College where instructor Frank Dunne will teach his nationally renowned 'learn-to-play-piano-in-3-hours' workshop. For more information or to register call (6170328-6918.

Fri. 20

The Pajama Game will be presented by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre on Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Hingham High School Auditorium, 17 Union Street in Hingham. For tickets, group sales and more information call Kathy Campbell at (781)749-0083.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Robert Nichols, Scot Cannon and Open Mike at the Beal House at 8 p.m. $4 for members and $5 for non members. Located on Route 106 Kingston across from the First Parish Unitarian Church. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 20: Barrence Whitfield & The Savages.

The Singles Executives Club Cocktail Party and Singles Dance at the Sheraton Hotel, Trophy Room, 100 Cabot Street, Needham. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prize, music by award winning D.J. from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost is $15. For more information call (781)283-0400.

The Singles Executives Club Octoberfest Social and Singles Dance at the Golden Rooster, 78 Border Street, North Scituate (781)545-4404. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prize, music by award winning D.J. from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. For single professionals from 30 - 55 years old. Cost is $15. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. For more information call (781)740-2545.

Ongoing Events

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at (781)749-1679.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

Tallulah a special pre-Broadway engagement begins at the Colonial Theatre presented by Broadway in Boston/SFX Theatrical. Starring Kathleen Turner, running **through Oct. 22**. Performances are Tues. - Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat., at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $65 - $25 and go on sale on Oct. 10 available through Ticketmaster and directly at the Colonial Theatre Box Office at 106 Boylston Street, Boston (617)426-9366.

James Library and Center for the Arts presents marine photographs and watercolors of local landscapes by Scituate artist Bill Mattern through **Nov. 2**. Exhibit may be viewed Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. 10 - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

The Sparrow House Museum in Plymouth will host a White-Line Woodblock Prints exhibit titled "Sleeping Patterns of Cats & Dogs," by local artist Willy Reddick through **Oct. 31**. The Sparrow House Museum and Pottery Gallery is open every day except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and is located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. There is no admission fee for gallery areas, but admission to the museum is $2 for adults and $1 for children. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Mothers and More South Shore Chapter for mothers who have chosen to alter their career path in order to care for their children at home. Meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at The Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For more information call Christine Olivieri at (781)544-4664.

'Heat of the Sun' exhibit showing in Oct. in Vine Hall Gallery with a photograph exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell through **Oct. 31**. Contains photographs from East Africa, Costa Rica, the Everglades and other warm-weather locations. The center is open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Located on Jacobs Lane, call (781)659-2559 for more information.

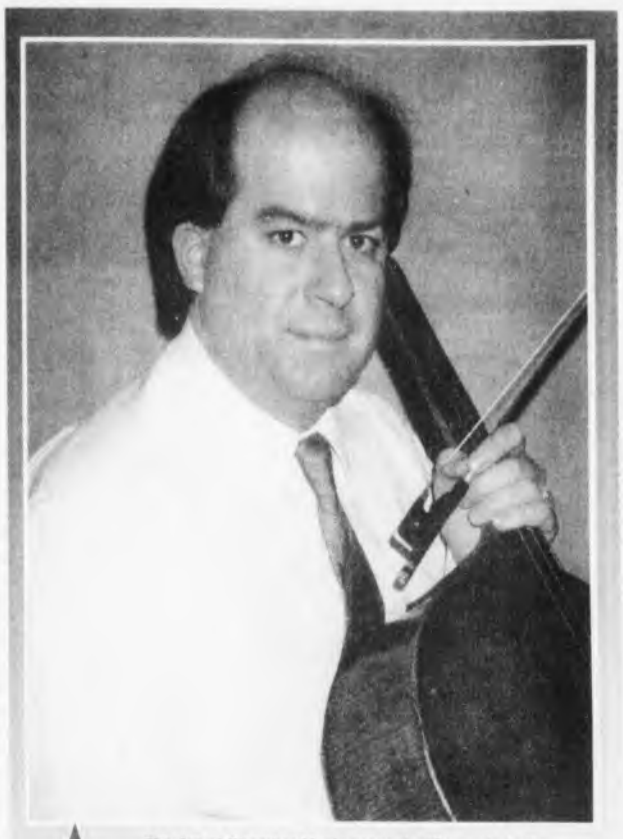
South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist Isabel Shamitz will have an exhibition of her paintings on display through **Nov. 11** at the Landmark Building, 160 Federal Street, Boston. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition **Nov. 17 - Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

The Network Voice Toastmasters' Club meets for feedback on speeches from 6:45 - 8:45 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street , Weymouth. Call (781) 487-5100 for more information.

"Duxbury Cultural Alliance" Announces First Annual Program entitled "Pull up a chair". The centerpiece of the program is "Shaker Chairs: Their Story," an exhibition on view through **Jan. 14** at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Schedule of events: Noon - Lecture by Sharon Koomler on Shaker History in New England at the King Caesar House Barn, 120 King Caesar Road. From 12 - 2 p.m. bring your picnic to the grounds and then tour the Alden House Museum, 105 Alden Street. At 1:30, Gallery tour with Sharon Koomler at the Art Complex Museum. From 2 - 6 p.m. "Be Seated" at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. At 3 p.m. Chairman of the Board: A Brief history of Colonial American Chairs with a lecture and slides. From 4 - 6 p.m. Musical Chairs, presented by the South Shore Conservatory at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. All events are open to the public. For more information call (781)934-6106.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library presents an exhibition by Christine Hotarek entitled "Two Days in Venice." These photographs reflect the beauty of the city of Venice, Italy and lifestyles of its people. A local Scituate award winning artist, Hotarek is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and at the Scituate Arts Association in Scituate Harbor. The library is located at 106 South Main Street in Cohasset. and is on display until **October 25**. For more information call (781)383-1348.



BEST BET

The Art of Chamber Music presents "Concerts in the Country," starting with an opening concert, Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at Duxbury's Ellison Cneter for the Arts. The program will include works of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Brahms with peformances by Virginia Eskin, piano; Gregory Vitale, violin, Joan Ellersick, viola, and Artistic Director and cellist Timothy Roberts. For tickets or information call (781)837-2705.

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Barenaked in America (B)

Concert films rarely rise to the level of either "Woodstock," which ably captured the experience of that first great mess of a love-in music fest, or the occasional oddity from the 1970s heyday of rock, often, it is said by those in the know, accompanied best by some chemical substance to enhance the experience. More recently the concert film has been reinvented as a celluloid ego trip, snippets of music accompanied by tiresome and idiotic would-be profundities tossed off by the self-indulgent "artists" who are their stars. "Almost Famous," which is almost not a hit, sad to say, is an at times brilliant and invariably amusing commentary on the concert film cast as a picaresque tale of a young wannabe rock critic enjoying (and enduring) close encounters of the rock kind with a not so hot group of narcissistic musicians.

How to find the middle ground between mindless self-congratulation and out and out spoof? "Barenaked in America" makes a good-faith effort at doing just that and in large part succeeds. This is an unassuming film about a group that has reached a kind of pinnacle — for how long is anybody's guess — after climbing up out of nothing but street performance in its native Toronto. With a name that could mean something specific (unlike, say, Beatles or Rolling Stones, which could mean anything, or Dead Kennedys, which meant too much), Barenaked Ladies starts out with a joke: They're neither ladies nor naked, though no doubt many an anxious parent (like mom in "Almost Famous") might assume the worst and grit teeth and adamantly refuse young Jason and innocent Melissa permission to go watch them. Fret not, these are toothless minstrels, as dangerous as Canadian bacon.

Much ado about coming from Canada: a now nearly requisite ingredient in any film permitting one of our northern neighbors to say things about whence he has come. While "down Mexico way" has a tinge of threatening to it — oh those illegals! — "I'm from Canada" is its own punchline, like "Say 'abooot' and 'eh'; please, please say it!" The ladies make what they can of this and marvel at their acceptance, after a long effort to achieve it, among USAites. They have built a devoted fandom owing to their comic riffs, which are hit or miss but invariably earnest or at least mock-earnest, and their surprising (to my untutored ears) musicality. Their lead singer, an out of shape glasses-wearing chap named Steven Page, has a glorious voice, and when he stops horsing around and hopping up and down on the stage like a rabbit on fire — he is no twinkle-toes and the world would not mourn if he stood still — his pipes are impressive. His buddy, Ed Robertson, who can't decide whether to be platinum blond and wear one of those hideous beard-mustache things that are all the rage, or not, is a skilled instrumentalist and has a worthy voice, too. These guys do most of the talking, their pals speaking now and again, and their audiences are hugely appreciative, and just plain huge, in Boston and elsewhere. Dumb me, I've never heard of them. Lucky me, now I have.

Directed by Jason Priestly. Unrated

The Ladies take a rare moment for a serious pose.

Community travel

Capsized by a cruise line

George Hobica

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. In May, my husband and I booked a cruise on the new Millennium ship with Celebrity Cruise Lines for a cruise to be taken in March 2001. We paid a $500 deposit, but have not paid the full amount yet, although they gave us our cabin number. Our travel agent called us yesterday, and told us that Celebrity has sold out the whole ship for a charter, and that we would have to be bumped from the week that we wanted.

Normally, it wouldn't matter that much, but this cruise was in celebration of a 40th birthday and it just wouldn't be the same if we went on a different date. I know we will get the deposit back, but is there any way to make Celebrity honor our initial booking date?

We have cruised with Celebrity five times, and usually love it, so getting treated like this on a special occasion makes it that much worse.

A. It looks like Celebrity went for the big bucks, rather than honoring the reservations of loyal customers like you. Even if Celebrity found a spare cabin on your original dates, I don't think you'd want to be stuck on a ship with a charter group. Everyone will probably know each other already, and you'd feel left out.

Also, charter groups can sometimes be a bit boisterous. I was stuck on a ship full of partying auto dealers once, and didn't like it. (By the way, if you're sailing on a smaller ship, it's always a good idea to ask if there's a large group booked for that very reason.)

You're better off finding another ship on the dates you wanted.

Q. I'm writing about the readers who missed their flight because they were told it was delayed and they went off to get something to eat only to find when they returned to the gate that the flight had departed. We had something similar happen to us on US Airways.

When we arrived at the gate, the plane was gone, ahead of the rescheduled time. They didn't offer to put us on the next available flight. Instead, we had to buy $900 worth of tickets on Southwest at full fare to get to our destination.

What's US Airways' policy on this type of problem?

A. According to a US Airways spokesperson, passengers who miss a flight should be offered seats on the next available flight on a standby basis at the original fare. I checked into your situation and US Airways is offering $300 in travel vouchers in compensation, although there's no confirmation as to whether or not their gate agent followed procedure (this appears to be their final offer).

If you can prove that you weren't offered standby travel, have documentation for your flights on Southwest, and if you're not satisfied with their offer, then you might try negotiating with them directly or, as a last resort, go to small claims court.

Q. We were scheduled to cruise on Premier Cruise Lines, which went belly up recently. Just as a warning to your readers, since we bought travel cancellation and interruption insurance from the cruise line directly, we weren't covered for bankruptcy.

What are our chances of getting our money back?

A. Judging from past cruise line bankruptcies, not much. You'll probably be far back in the line, behind secured creditors. Never, ever, buy insurance directly from the cruise company, because if they go bankrupt they won't have any money left to pay your claim. Instead, buy it from an independent insurer like Travel Guard, CSA Insurance or Access America.

Q. Everyone who writes you seems to complain about bad airline service, and I can't blame them since it really is so bad, at least here in the United States.

Well, I recently flew to Frankfurt, Germany, on Singapore Airlines (it was my first time on that airline) and I just have to say that it's a whole different experience. The plane was spotless, we left on time, arrived a few minutes early, the food was good (at least for airline food) and, most important, the flight attendants were fantastic - they were actually nice, imagine that.

Why can't U.S. airlines match them? And, if the U.S. airlines can't do a better job, then why don't foreign airlines like Singapore fly between U.S. cities?

A. Singapore, and most Asian airlines for that matter, are indeed a cut above U.S. carriers (that's why they're voted No. 1 time after time by readers of travel magazines like Travel and Leisure).

U.S. law prohibits foreign airlines from carrying passengers between U.S. cities, and I wouldn't expect that to change any time soon. But, it would be a great idea to change the law, especially if the United-US Airways merger goes through and there are fewer airline choices as a result.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Predictions are for swift action at Special Town Meeting

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

A total of 27 articles are up for discussion at Monday's special town meeting, including items involving the rezoning and development of the Hagerty Property, final engineering studies of Woodside Cemetery, and numerous capital expenditures.

"There are some issues that will get people out," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. Along with the Hagerty issue, he also cited the potential renovation of the old Osgood School's 1929 wing into a children's museum, and articles that will authorize the town to purchase a new street sweeper, ambulance and police car as potential draws Monday.

A quorum of 100 people is needed before the meeting can begin at 7 p.m. in the middle/high school auditorium. "We'll wait at least an hour because once the meeting is established by a quorum, it's deemed to exist even if the numbers drop off, until the quorum is challenged," said moderator George Marlette.

TOWN MEETING, PAGE 8

Feds want to revisit work on flood plain

Impact on saltmarsh is questioned

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

How fine is the line between protecting the environment and protecting a flood plain and the homes surrounding it?

That's what town, state and federal officials are trying to figure out regarding James Brook and the Jacob's Meadow floodplain area.

After a 1996 nor'easter left part of Cohasset Village under as much as three feet of water, the town received a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and its state sister agency MEMA, to improve the town's floodplain in 1998. As a result, the town replaced its two tidal gates in Cohasset Harbor, and added a third outfall pipe with hopes of increasing the amount of water that drains out of Jacob's Meadow.

However, according to federal officials, not only were the wrong tidal gates installed on the three outfall pipes —two pipes are 36 inches wide, the third is 48 inches wide — the work was done without the proper federal permits. But the engineer in charge of the project, Domenic Tutela, said he was never told he needed a federal permit, and insists he put on the proper gates.

"They probably thought it was a maintenance activity, which are typically non-reporting activities," explained Greg Penta of the Army Corps of Engineers. "[The 1998 project] involved changing the character and scope of the system. They increased the pipe size, added a third opening, and for that, they have to come to us for a permit."

"We did everything necessary relative to getting a permit," Tutela responded. "We didn't feel a Corps (Army Corps of Engineers) permit was necessary."

FLOOD PLAIN, PAGE 8

Red Lion restrictions eased

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

If Madonna songs played at 95 decibels can't be heard from neighboring areas, selectmen agreed they could ease on the restrictions placed on the Red Lion Inn when it comes to amplified music.

Selectmen, acting as the licensing board, agreed to lift some of its restrictions on the Red Lion Inn's alcohol and entertainment license, including the limitation on amplified music in the Lilac House function room. The board extended the hours of operation in the Red Lion Inn's two function rooms, from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"We got everything we wanted," Red Lion Inn and Lilac House owner Gerd Ordelheide said afterwards. "I'm happy."

Ordelheide complained to selectmen that it was unreasonable to have a 10 p.m. liquor and music shut-off time for weddings and other functions in the Lilac House. He confessed that he had allowed liquor to be served and music played until 11 p.m. on a couple of occasions over the summer because he had already booked the function before the restrictions were set by selectmen in late spring, "and didn't want to get sued."

"We got everything we wanted. I'm happy."
— Red Lion Inn and Lilac House owner Gerd Ordelheide

He originally asked for a midnight curfew to be set, but after a brief powwow during the hearing with this business manager, he agreed to the 11 p.m. time proposed by Selectman Ronnie McMorris.

The amplified music restriction had been attached originally to placate the fears of abutters that music from the Lilac House would reverberate throughout the downtown area and down South Main Street. However, at the hearing Tuesday night, Ordelheide presented a study done by Dr. John Butler of Image Acoustics, and a Cohasset resident, saying with the doors and windows to the Lilac House closed amplified music couldn't be heard at the neighboring property line on South Main Street.

Butler played Madonna on a stereo system as loud as 95 decibels — a "near ear-damaging level" according to Butler's report — inside the Lilac House's function room. Butler then took readings at the various property lines. At the

RED LION, PAGE 14

HARVEST LADY

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

Jeanette MacKensie peddles goods from her garden at the Harvest Festival on Cohasset Town Common. For more photos, see page 10.

Living with cancer

Faith, love of family sustains Bergeron after battling disease for five years

Editor's note: This is the third article in a series as part of National Breast Cancer Awareness month.

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSON@CNC.COM

You never expect that it could happen to you. Just ask Cheryl Bergeron.

Shock washed over Bergeron one day in 1995 when doctors at Beth Israel Hospital told her a hip injury was essentially the result of her having breast cancer.

What's more, doctors informed her at the time that the cancer had spread dramatically — it had moved to her bones and throughout much of her body.

"I have numerous tumors from my head to my thighs," she said, ticking off a list of problems that have surfaced in the last five years. "The knees to the feet have escaped."

But that's about it.

"There is a tumor in the center of my skull...my spine has many tumors including the cervical, thoracic, lumbar, and sacrum. There are also tumors on many of my ribs. Besides my left hip shattering from cancer, the pelvic bone in the right hip was totally encased in a tumor, no bone showing. There is a tumor at the top of my right leg. I also have tumors in the bones of my upper arms. During this past year, I was told the cancer spread to my liver."

Despite her condition, Bergeron, now 52, looks at the world with passion and accepts who she is. She hasn't been able to work since 1995, because taking care of herself is a full-time effort.

"This is definitely a full-time job," she said, "Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Even in my sleep, I'm dreaming good thoughts — thoughts of being healthy."

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

BREAST CANCER, PAGE 14

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cheryl Bergeron says she will not let breast cancer run her life.

Hedlund, Cantwell square off in debate

By Jeanne M. Rideout
JRIDEOUT@CNC.COM

The Plymouth-Norfolk District Senate seat is the Nov. 7 election prize at stake when republican incumbent Robert Hedlund and democratic challenger James Cantwell take to the podium Wednesday, Oct. 25, during the Community Newspaper Company sponsored debate at 7 p.m. in the Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall.

2000

A number of issues and confrontation between the two are expected to surface, if the final weeks of the campaign are any indication. Last week, the kid gloves came off as Hedlund and Cantwell accused each other of negative campaigning.

The "Fist in his face" race continued over recent days, with both men swapping charges and countercharges.

Hedlund dubbed several statements in Cantwell campaign flyers as misleading.

On the issue of school building assistance, Hedlund described his membership on a Blue-Ribbon Commission on Health Care that led to the creation and passage of landmark health care legislation, including the creation of the state's Senior Pharmacy Program.

He charged that Cantwell's campaign flyer claim stating "As an aide to U.S. Congressman Bill Delahunt, Jim fought to expose the high cost of pharmaceutical drugs for senior citizens" was misleading, giving examples of media reports that "Delahunt's office has falsely taken credit for this 'investigation' when in fact it was done by the House Democratic Caucus staff."

Hedlund said he has made the school Building Assistance Program a priority in is tenure in the Senate. Hedlund said that the reforms he supported in the state budget will make it easier for communities to fund projects and he supported the Senate plan, adopted by the Conference Committee this year, that provided an increase in the program. Hedlund also said that

SENATE RACE, PAGE 9

Cohasset Revitalization Corporation
87 Elm Street • Cohasset, MA 02025

November Community Workshops

Harbor Walk Workshop

Wednesday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Lightkeepers' Residence

Village Workshop

Thursday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium

Each workshop will entail a discussion on improvement ideas for new sidewalks; safer pedestrian, bicycle and vehicle accessibility; enhanced lighting and streetscapes; and improved parking.

These workshops are held in partnership between the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation and the Town of Cohasset Village Revitalizing Task Force.

For additional information, please call 383-2449, or visit the CRC office at 87 Elm Street.

Charting a Vision for the Future ...
With an Eye on the Past

This week in COHASSET

Another special Town Meeting

Just three weeks after the Monday's special Town Meeting, selectmen have authorized another Town Meeting be held on Nov. 13 to tackle the sewer cost overrun.

As of press time, the warrant had not been fully set. It is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Cohasset Middle/High School auditorium.

Halloween curfew

On the recommendation of police chief Brian Noonan, selectmen voted to institute a 9:30 p.m. curfew on the town's teenagers Halloween night.

The move comes after a number of complaints were logged by police of disruptive behavior by groups of teenagers last year. Businesses were vandalized, fireworks were set off, windows broken at the high school and candy stolen from trick or treaters.

"I can't see an reason why they should be out past 9:30 on a school night," selectman Michael Sullivan said. "If they are, they're just asking for trouble."

Official trick or treating hours will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

1929 wing of Osgood

Just one proposal was received by town procurement officer Mark Haddad for renovating the 1929 wing of the old Osgood School. The proposal was for the children's discovery museum being proposed for the site by Leah Roy. The proposal would have the wing undergo a $1 million renovation at the same time the rest of the former school site is renovated to house the new town library.

Boston Gas line

Boston Gas Company will be installing a 2-inch gas pipe from 7 Highland Ave. to 3 Highland Ave, representative Francis O'Leary told selectmen Tuesday night.

O'Leary said the work is scheduled for sometime in the next week and will be done in unison with the water main replacement project currently going on in the area.

Articles removed from warrant

Three articles slated for discussion at Monday's special Town Meeting have been removed at the request of selectmen.

Article 21, which would have transferred property off King Street to the Cohasset Housing Authority was dropped after confusion sprang up over grant guidelines, and whether the land was even buildable.

Article 29 which would have authorized the town to acquire land off Forest Avenue, adjacent to Wheelwright Park was also dropped.

Article 19, which would have transferred the town's right of way into an open space designation was dropped after a lengthy debate by selectmen in executive session, and will instead be debated at the special Town Meeting on Nov. 13. Town Manager Mark Haddad couldn't comment as to why it was moved, saying it had to do with the town's bargaining position with the MBTA.

Sandy Beach parking lot

Responding to a letter from Sandy Beach Association president Robin Lawrence, selectmen hope to meet with the group to discuss the change in the traffic pattern in the beach's parking lot.

In his letter, Lawrence criticized the board for the "abrupt manner" the change was made.

Earlier this summer selectmen voted to add an exit at the far end of the Sandy Beach parking lot, because of traffic concerns. The change would have cars enter from the southeast end of the lot, and exit from the northwest end to increase safety while cars exiting the lot that is surrounded by dunes.

"The apparent unilateral decision by the board...is opposed by the association." Lawrence said in the letter. He also said "it is not unreasonable to expect that all parties of interest, specifically the Sandy Beach Association, would be consulted prior to a decision that may have a major impact upon the operation of Sandy Beach..."

The association suggested that the northwest exit be closed, the combined entrance/exit reconfigured, and the view-obstructing dune grasses trimmed.

Planning Board approvals

The Planning Board was busy tying up loose ends at its recent meeting, giving approvals to Lily Sestito and Dustin Wheelwright.

Sestito came before the board to ask for approval for a plan amendment to change the requested granite curbing to Cape Cod style berms on Carbone Lane. She said because of a shortage of granite, completion of the project would be delayed, unless she either switched to concrete curbing or the berms. Sestito said Department of Public Works Superintendent Harold Litchfield, gave his approval for Cape Cod berms, saying it would be easier on his snowplow blades, and allow for better drainage.

Carbone Lane services a five-lot subdivision on the Beechwood side of town, near the Scituate border, according to building commissioner Bob Egan. The last of the 3,000 square foot houses was finished last month.

The planning board agreed to defer to Litchfield and voted unanimously to approve the change.

The board also gave the green light to Wheelwright to begin construction on a seven-lot subdivision off Beechwood Street.

The 40-acre subdivision will see 19 acres of it remain undeveloped. The houses will be approximately 3,000 square feet a piece. A main street, Ox Pasture Lane, will split into two common driveways, with one driveway servicing four houses, and the other driveway leading up to two. The remaining house will be fronted by Ox Pasture Lane.

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Thurs. 19	4:18	9.6	10:20	4:31	10.6	11:02
Fri. 20	5:19	9.4	11:21	5:34	10.4	——
Sat. 21	6:24	9.3	12:04	6:41	10.3	12:25
Sun. 22	7:29	9.5	1:08	7:47	10.3	1:31
Mon. 23	8:31	9.9	2:10	8:51	10.5	2:34
Tues. 24	9:28	10.4	3:08	9:49	10.6	3:33
Wed. 25	10:19	10.8	4:01	10:43	10.7	4:27
Thurs. 26	11:06	11.0	4:50	11:32	10.7	5:17

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COHASSET MARINER

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Cohasset police officer's brother-in-law on USS Cole

By Paula Woodhull
PWOODHULL@CNC.COM

COURTESY PHOTO

John Washak and his wife Teresa are pictured at Christmas last year.

It's been almost a week since the attack on the USS Cole off the coast of Yemen, but Kerrie and Garrett Hunt of Pembroke still feel shocked and shaken to the core.

Kerrie's brother, John Washak, 35, was on board the Navy destroyer when terrorists armed with explosives rammed into the vessel's steel hull last Thursday, setting off an explosion that killed 17 crewmates and injured 33 others. Ten of the 17 crew members are still missing.

"He was in the mess line, and for some reason — God knows why — he got out of line." Washak was within 50 feet of the explosion that tore an enormous hole in the 9,100-ton Cole.

"The person he was standing with was killed," said Kerrie.

Her brother, thrown from the force of the blast, sustained burns and scrapes to his face and arms. He is being treated with antibiotics for injuries to his elbow.

In Pembroke, her thoughts and those of her husband, Garrett, a Cohasset police officer and son of Chief Brian Noonan, have been constantly focused on the situation with the USS Cole. The phone hasn't stopped ringing. The couple has two children, Joseph, 10, and Kaitlyn, 1.

The family has spent most of their time keeping up with the latest news developments and are anxiously awaiting her brother's return.

"Until I actually see him, I won't believe he's okay. It's just such a terrifying thing to have happened."

Earlier this week, Kerrie reported that Washak and others still on board the Cole were distraught over several dead crew members whose bodies remained trapped in flooded compartments of the disabled vessel, equipped with guided missiles.

She spoke with her brother by satellite phone on Monday. "It was great to hear his voice."

"He's doing okay physically but mentally he's not so good." She said her brother, like his crewmates, is having trouble sleeping and can't get the image of the terrible carnage out of his mind.

Even the Navy medics are having a hard time dealing with the loss of life, according to Kerrie.

"It's going to take them all awhile to get over what they saw."

Those on board are getting counseling to help them cope with the terrorist attack which, when it first happened, seemed to threaten to push the Middle East, and the rest of the world, to the brink of war at the same time that it sent shock waves through financial markets.

But it's the personal losses that are affecting those who are closest to the incident. "We're very relieved and so thankful that he's okay. We feel so bad for the other families whose loved ones are not coming home."

Washak, a petty officer first class who specializes in communications, enlisted in the Navy in 1985. A graduate of Stoughton High School, he has a wife, Teresa, and two children, Johnathan, 8, and Joshua, 5.

The couple just bought a house outside Norfolk, Va.

News of events unfolding off the coast of Yemen came slowly after initial word of the terrorist attack was reported on CNN.

"It took a long time to hear whether he was okay or not," said Kerrie. "We were glued to CNN all day long."

The family waited 11 hours for word about fatalities and the names of those who were injured. The Navy eventually posted an 800 number that greatly relieved the concern of many family members.

"We had no idea he was hurt." Locally, Kerrie has been in frequent touch with her father, Richard, and mother, Geraldine. Her parents "are doing okay," she said, and are grateful their son will be home soon.

Kerrie said her family has a proud tradition of ties to the U.S. Navy. "We come from a long line" of military service.

Her father served 20 years with the Navy and her grandfather served in the Navy. Brothers Gregory and Richard also enlisted. Washak's other siblings include Eric, Cori and Michelle.

This is not the first time Kerrie's brother has been in harm's way. Washak served on a Navy destroyer during the Gulf War. "That wasn't as bad as this," she said.

Meanwhile, Kerrie said there's a chance her brother and the rest of the crew may be sent home to the U.S. in two weeks. Washak has another four years to serve.

"I can't wait to see him," she said.

In their most recent phone conversation, Washak told his sister that crew members on the Cole have been tremendously uplifted by all the support back home. Washak has sent e-mail messages home since the bombing attack.

PHOTO MARY FORD

Lobsterman Robert Healy stands by the Halloween display in his yard that was wrecked by vandals.

Vandals wreck Halloween display on Norfolk Road

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Robert Healy loves Halloween. He looks forward to the holiday every year and decorates his yard with an elaborate display of "grave keepers" and "grim reapers" complete with black capes, lighted masks and tombstones.

This year was no exception. He and his 13-year-old son, Brian, spent six hours Saturday putting up the cornstalks, ghouls, speakers, strobe lights and a timing system, crosses and tombstones at their Norfolk Road home. Then they turned on the lights.

Right away cars slowed down and neighborhood children came by to have a look, Healy recalled.

But the next morning, the Healys discovered vandals had trashed their display. They broke light fixtures and stole the masks and speakers. The losses amount to about $600.

"It's just like someone came into your house and stole your Christmas tree and all your presents," said Healy, who has put up a Halloween display in his yard for 12 years without a problem.

"The kids are disappointed, it knocks the spirit right out of you," he said.

Healy said police Det. Rick Grassie is investigating the incident.

Neighbors and friends are encouraging Healy to rebuild the display but the local lobsterman — who used round buoys to fill out the masks — isn't sure he will.

He's worried the vandals will return and says the money that he spent over the years on masks, speakers and lights is hard to come by.

"I've never even had a pumpkin smashed before," Healy said.

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HARVEST FESTIVAL

STAFF PHOTO/D. RAY CHAPMAN

Louise Casbeer enjoys the festive atmosphere on Cohasset Common during the Harvest Festival. For more photos, see page 10.

Caitlin Slodden spends Colby semester in Spain

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

FARMER'S MARKET

Hello Everyone! I hope that you are all enjoying the crisp, fall weather and are able to take in some of the great festivals and fairs that are around. The Farmers Market Festival held last week was wonderful and a great time was had by all in attendance.

OFF TO SPAIN

We have some great news from Colby College in Waterville, Maine. **Caitlin E. Slodden**, a first-year student at the school, is spending the fall semester of the 2000-01 academic year enrolled in the Colby in Salamanca program. Caitlin, a graduate of Thayer Academy, is the daughter of **Henry and Karen Slodden** of Cohasset. Colby in Salamanca is an intensive Spanish language program in Salamanca, Spain, for first-year Colby students. The program is supervised by a Colby faculty member in residence. In January, Caitlin will continue her studies as a member of the Class of 2004 on Colby's campus in Maine.

VASSAR FIELD HOCKEY

We also received some news from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. **Elizabeth Pierson**, daughter of **Wigmore Pierson** of Atlantic Avenue and **Janet Pierson** of S. Main Street is a varsity athlete on the Vassar College Women's Field Hockey team. She has gotten off to a wonderful start and the team is currently 8-3 overall,(2-1 in conference play). The field hockey team had an exciting win last week against Rensselaer in the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association, earning its second conference win 2-1 in overtime. However, the tougher part of the schedule is fast approaching as the team takes on UCAA teams Hamilton and St. Lawrence Oct 6 and 7 and then has another three regular season games. The team placed second at the Betty Richey Tournament and took third at the Seven Sisters Tournament at the start of the season. The team has seven seniors, six of them starters who are doing a good job of leading the squad.

Great job, Elizabeth!

NEWS FOR SENIORS

I have a great piece of information to share with all senior citizens here in town and their families. The Medical Transportation to Boston program is still in effect here in town. Sponsored by a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, this service takesCohasset elders into Boston for doctor, hospital or clinic appointments. This is a wonderful program and qualified people should definitely take advantage of it. The program is also available to seniors in Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate and is run by professional, experienced drivers and escorts. Reservations are a must and can be made by calling **Dolores D. Jakaus** at (781)383-0220.

HAPPY 40TH

Happy 40th Birthday to you, **Robert Dickson**! **Devon and Mackenzie** love you, you are the best Dad around, and **Kelly** loves you too! Happy Birthday to a very special Dad and husband from **Mackenzie, Devon and Kelly**. Hope your day is fun, special and enjoyed.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

I just want to let everyone know that "Make a Difference" Day is coming up on Saturday, Oct. 28. On this day, people all over the country will be going that extra mile to make a difference in so many ways. Whether you want to spruce up a neglected area in town, gather items for a food pantry, send some clothing, toys or other items to people in need or help spruce up our schools, here is the day to get it started! Please mark your calendars and then let me know some of the ways that you and your family pitched in and helped. This is a way for young children all the way up to our seniors to really pitch in and make the difference! Go Cohasset!

PLAY-A-THON BENEFIT

Sarah Lambert of Cohasset, along with **Dana Cullen and Brooke Kingsland** of Scituate and **Jason Raynor** of Norwell, will play at the first South Shore Music Teachers Association play-a-thon, in the Sanctuary at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Norwell. The address is 24 River St. and the event will take place from 9:30 am- 3 p.m. These young adults and children are volunteering their time and seeking donations for Rosie's Place and the Pine Street Inn. Anyone interested in sponsoring these talented young people can email their pledge to dtrach3689@aol.com All checks should be made out to Rosie's Place or the Pine Street Inn, as all monies will go directly to those organizations. Just e-mail your pledge and arrangements will be made to pick up your check. What a great group of people!

WREATH MAKING

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting at 9 am on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the Second Congregational Church in Bates Hall. The topic will be "Creating Custom Wreaths." In this demonstration, **C.L. Fornari** will explain the design principles and construction of basic wreath forms, artificial, living evergreen, twig or wire. By changing the materials used, this information can be used for creating opulent harvest, holiday or spring wreaths for your door or home.

WELCOME HOME

Many people may remember the **Knox family** of Jerusalem Road here in town. They had four wonderful children, **Campbell, Ian, Colin and Alexandra. Margie Knox**, who passed away 20 years ago, was very instrumental in starting the Cohasset Swim Center. Well, they were back in town over Columbus Day weekend, to celebrate Alex's wedding at the First Parish Church on the Common. A wonderful reception was held at the Atlantica were a great time was had by all. Alex married **Jason Kowalczyk** of Syracuse, N.Y. Also in the bridal party, was Alex's step-sister **Erin Powell**, formerly of Cohasset. The happy couple will be living in Syracuse but, with all the ties here in Cohasset, I am sure we will be seeing them around town often.

That is the news for this week! Please send in all your October and November birthdays, anniversaries and any other special dates that you would like recognized. All news can be sent to 622 CJC Highway, jenpiep@yahoo.com or (781)923-1057. Have a great week! Jennifer Brink

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IT'S HAPPENING

Halloween fair

Pumpkins and cornstalks are appearing at local farm stands. Orange and black decorations are showing up in stores and plans are being conjured up for the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's annual Halloween Fair. This year's fair will take place on Cohasset Common on Oct. 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. A South Shore tradition for more than 20 years, the fair offers Halloween fun for the entire family. Spooks and cartoon characters of all shapes, sizes and ages are encouraged to begin preparing to join in the howlish fun.

For more information about the fair or the programs of the South Shore Nursery School, call Lynne Sheridan at 383-0036.

Harvest supper

A Harvest Supper will be held at Cohasset's Beechwood Congregational Church on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. Ham, green beans, harvard beets, coleslaw and potatoes will be served. Following dessert, an auction will be held to benefit the church.

Dinner is $7.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. Seats must be reserved by calling 383-9131.

HSO opens season

On Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., the Hingham Symphony Orchestra will open its fourth season under the music direction of Jin Kim, with an exciting concert featuring three monumental works by masters of the symphonic repertoire.

The orchestra will perform Brahms' first symphony and Mozart's final symphony (No. 41, the "Jupiter"), and Copland's playful "Three Latin American Sketches, in Sanborn Auditorium at the Hingham Town Hall. Kim will host a pre-concert exploration at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in learning more about these composers and their works.

Following the concert, the audience is invited to gather at a reception, to meet the musicians and celebrate what promises to be an exceptional season of music on the South Shore.

Tickets are available at the Hingham Public Library, at Card & Shards in Cohasset, or by phone at 740-5694; $20 adults, $18 seniors, $10 under age 18. For more information about the season, including a variety of subscription packages, call managing director Nina Wellford at the above number.

Dance classes

Creative dance classes will be held Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. for children 3 to 5 years old.

Movement classes are held Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for moms with children 1 to 2 years old.

Classes will be held at 55 Rear South Main St. (behind the Red Lion Inn).

For more information call Becky Ford at (781) 545-0917.

Halloween dance

The Cohasset Youth Resources Committee will conduct a Halloween, costumes optional, dance for grades 6 to 8 on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Garage from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is $5 per person and prizes will be awarded for various costume categories.

Youngsters must be picked up by 10 p.m. by an adult or parent. No child will be released from the dance without an adult present and accountable for each of the youngsters.

Any parent or adult who wishes to help chaperone, may call Jack Worley at the recreation office at 383-4109.

Harbor Walk

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation is sponsoring a community workshop to gather input on the creation of an enhanced Captains' Walk along Cohasset Harbor. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lightkeepers' Residence on Government Island. The goal of the harbor walk proposal is to effectively link the various public and private properties along the harbors edge through the establishment of improved sidewalks and walkways. The enhancement of the existing area can help provide a safer environment for pedestrians and bicyclists; improve harbor viewing areas; enliven the rich maritime history of the waterfront through interactive markings as depicted by the existing Captains' Walk; and provide a clear delineation between pedestrian, bicycle, parking, and vehicle travel along Border Street. The purpose of this workshop is to gather input and ideas on the extent of improvements the community would like to see in the Harbor area. Representatives from the Cecil Group, an urban landscape design firm, will help facilitate this workshop.

Village workshop

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, in partnership with the Cohasset Village Revitalization Task Force, is sponsoring the second in a series of community workshops to develop designs for infrastructure, circulation, and streetscape improvements in Cohasset Village. The workshop will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium. The Cecil Group, urban landscape design consultants, will give a presentation on various design alternatives for such things as new sidewalks, better parking, improved vehicle and pedestrian access, and associated streetscape design alternatives. Many of the ideas to be presented are derived from the public input received to date on the project.

The CRC and the Town of Cohasset encourage community participation throughout the revitalization program to bring needed improvements to the Village and Harbor areas of the community. Your questions, ideas, or comments are encouraged and may be sent to the CRC and/or the Village Revitalization Task Force of the Town of Cohasset. Preliminary designs and ideas are on display at the CRC office located at 87 Elm St. (across from Kimball's). Office hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; Tuesday 12– 8 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. The CRC can also be reached via phone @ 383-2449; fax @ 383-3334, or email at cohrevitalize@aol.com.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Melanie Hampson and Brendan McCarthy

Hampson - McCarthy engaged

Scott and Denise Hampson of Holyoke, along with Patrick and Alice McCarthy of Cohasset announce the engagement of their children, Melanie Hampson and Brendan McCarthy.

Melanie is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she received a bachelor of arts. She is accounting supervisor for Independent Packaging, Inc. in Quincy.

Brendan received a bachelor of science in business administration at Western New England College. He is an associate manager of U.S. Marketing Services for Reebok International Ltd. in Canton.

The couple are happily planning an August 2001 wedding in Cohasset.

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After this sale our final Christmas shipment will arrive and we will begin our Holiday presentations.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Cell phones and safe driving

With top priorities such as education accountability and health care reform caught in a seemingly inescapable political quagmire, Bay State lawmakers are rattling their legislative sabers over an easy target: cellular phone use.

The proliferation of cell phones — more than 100 million people in the U.S. have them — coupled with recent fatal accidents that allegedly involved the use of hand-held phones, has some legislators ready to lower the boom against the trend of talking while driving. The Public Safety Committee held an informal hearing last week on the dangers of using a cell phone while driving, a precursor to a "comprehensive, responsible" bill Senate Chairman James Jajuga promises to file in December that seeks to restrict — and possibly eliminate — the use of cell phones by drivers.

The problem here is, there's no conclusive proof that cellular phones are to blame for a statistically significant number of accidents. Armed with mostly anecdotal evidence and "fuzzy math" statistics, Jajuga suggested the dangers of cell phones might best be mitigated by following the lead of a New York county, which completely banned the use of hand-held cell phones in cars. But Jajuga and other supporters of the measure were met by a steady stream of testifiers who urged lawmakers to back down from the tough stance. David Ropeik, director of risk communication for the Harvard Center of Risk Analysis, told the committee that while cell phones "definitely" pose a risk, the danger is much smaller than many commonplace encounters.

Indeed, Ropeik pointed out the risk of being killed while using a cell phone in a car is about 6.4 in 1 million — eight times less risky than driving without a seatbelt and five times less risky than driving drunk once per month. Law enforcement officials echo Harvard's findings. Public Safety Secretary Jane Perlov testified that in all the time she was responding to accidents as a New York City police officer, she never concluded that cell phones were a primary factor.

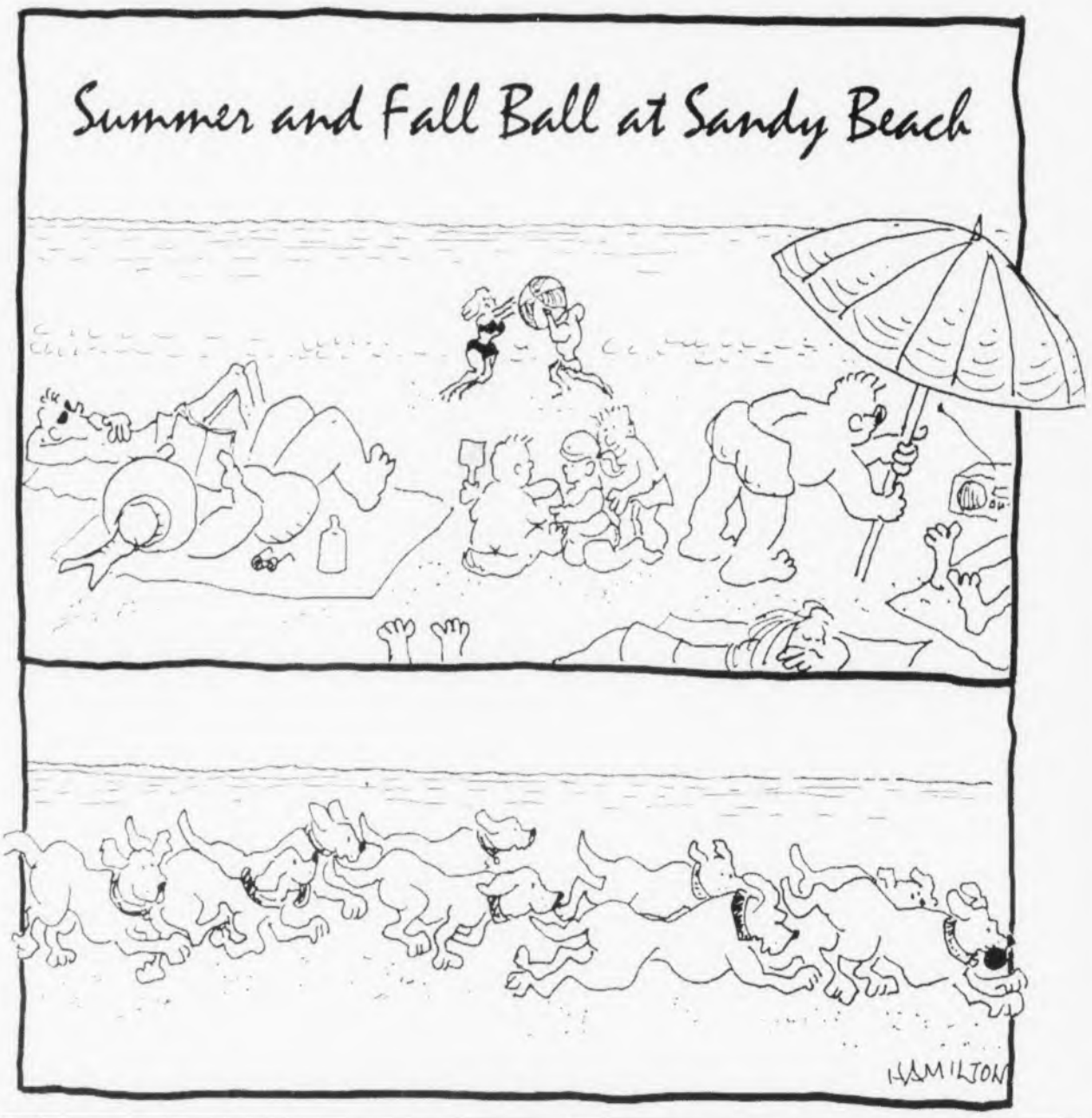
So what's the rush for legislation? It's even more curious considering the rapidly advancing hands-free technology, which would allow cell phone users to talk without holding a hand-held unit to their ear. Voice recognition technology will soon allow drivers to tell the cell phone to dial the number itself. If lawmakers keep their noses out, much of the distraction problems would resolve themselves.

Perhaps there is middle ground between a total ban and carte blanche usage. Legislators might consider, for example, a law that carries additional penalties against a driver involved in an accident if it's determined a cell phone played a role. That accident might go from a "no fault" to a "fault" infraction, carrying with it fines or criminal action — depending on the severity of the accident — and the likelihood of increased insurance premiums.

Cell phones can be distracting, but so can many activities undertaken in automobiles — changing a CD or cassette, drinking coffee, putting on makeup, and reading the newspaper among them. If a driver causes an accident because they're focused on something other than driving, they should pay a penalty.

But yanking cell phones out of automobiles at this point would be a draconian step based on flimsy evidence. If the Public Safety Committee can prove more conclusively that cell phones have a direct correlation to accidents, the Legislature should pursue this matter further. Short of that, it seems there are bigger priorities on which to focus.

Statistics might not conclusively show cell phone use to be a hazard, but anyone who has watched a driver, cell phone to his ear, drifting from lane to lane at high rates of speed knows that a bad driver becomes more dangerous when his mind is on a phone call, not the road. We may not need a new law, but we can certainly use more common sense on the highways. If you can't do it safely, pull over before you pick up the phone.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

King Street traffic

TO THE EDITOR:

(This is in response to Mr. and Mrs. Fahey's letter, Cohasset Mariner Oct. 12)

I've lived on King St. for 15 years, and have observed countless cars traveling well over the speed limit. Anyone who watches from Schofield Road, where police radar cars make their observations, can see speeding cars go by day after day. Or simply ask the police about it.

The suggestions were not simply of our own origin, but those experienced with towns where roads have been left in a state of less-than-perfect repair, seemingly for speed regulation. Unfortunately, despite signs, children actively playing on roadsides, horses, active construction or its residue, people do not slow down. What does seem to slow them down is the prospect of repair bills. It was amazing this summer to experience the contrast between those who knew and didn't. One could hear cars and trucks flying down the street, either not caring about damage, or simply not knowing about it. (Pickup trucks full of tools making explosive sounds as their truck beds bottomed out on road seams was my favorite.) And then there were those who definitely knew, perhaps you being among them, who navigated the road slowly, respectful of the circumstances. Known as 3A bypass, especially to those on Beechwood Street, King Street, was never as quiet as during the bumpy days. Scenic? You're right. Everyone should slow down and enjoy it, but they don't. Again, ask the cops. They'll tell you the speed difference on newly paved roads.

Last of all, regretfully, I'm insulted by your accusation of how my and Mr. Sullivan's "attitudes suggest the genesis of the "me" generation." Obviously you know little of my work, and are simply ignoring Mr. Sullivan's 15 plus years of service in one capacity or another in Cohasset. The cause attributed to us was more in remembrance of accidents on King Street, while your letter was seemingly about your car undercarriage, your tires, your taxes, and your entitlement to smooth roads.

Something different was placed right in our laps with the construction. I think Mr. Sullivan, myself, and others, see it.

Mark Bell
460 King St.

Village plans

TO THE EDITOR:

Based on the coverage of a letter to the selectman regarding the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation (Oct. 12 Mariner), it seems that some have perceived the letter negatively. As signatories to the letter, we view it as a positive statement of a desire to have town planning led by our elected officials, who have the interests of the entire community in mind. Our local democratic institutions are not merely obstacles to overcome as the final step in implementing a town plan developed by very particular business interests.

Given the different interpretations of the letter to the selectmen, we think that the best way to clarify matters is to allow the letter to speak for itself. In fact, we had hoped that the letter would be published together with the report of its presentation to the selectmen. As an open communication to a public board, the letter is a matter of public record.

We enclose a copy of the letter to the selectmen, copies of the original signatures, and a transcript of the signatures.

Richard M. Karoff
19 Border St.
Philip and Susan Dormitzer
36 Stockbridge St.
Cohasset, 02025

September 5, 2000
RE: The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation
Dear Selectmen:

The creation of the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation (CRC) by a group of individuals with so many issues pending before various town entities requires a watchful eye. It appears that the normal decision making processes are being circumvented and the autonomy of town officials is eroding.

We seem to be traveling into dangerous waters when the agenda and vision for Cohasset is set by CRC and not by our elected/appointed officials. CRC's agenda focuses on enhancing the economic interests of a very few businessmen. Reference a letter written by CRC, in it they state, "The goal of this nonprofit organization is to bring much-needed infrastructure improvements such as new sidewalks, parking, lighting and other streetscape amenities to the village and harbor."

Who is setting the agenda? We welcome the assistance in revitalizing the town. Perhaps CRC, in the pure spirit of a nonprofit, should be encouraged to contribute directly to the town. This eliminates the concern and liability of having private citizens care for and control the maintenance of town property. More importantly, it removes the appearance of undue influence and allows the town to decide what the most pressing needs are.

We encourage and support citizens who want to contribute and lend a helping hand to the town. This assistance must be on the town's terms in accordance with a plan and a vote. Any initiative will consider the needs of the community as a whole and not focused on enhancing narrow commercial interests.

Ultimately this is a question of leadership. We ask the town boards to follow and enforce existing regulations and bylaws. We ask our selectmen to govern.

Editor's note: The names were listed as on a transcript of the signatures prepared by Philip and Susan Dormitzer and Richard Karoff.

List of signatories to letter, dated Sept. 5, 2000, to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen:

Valerie A. Lipsett, 85 Elm St.; Donald E. Leslie, 6 Buttonwood; Barbara C. Elliott, 179 Atlantic Ave.; Lois Silvia, 43 Border St.; Gerry Lipsett, 34 Pond St.; Diane Silvia, 43 Border St.; Edward F. Woods, 231 Jerusalem Rd.; Peter L. Goedecke, 100 Nichols Rd.; Richard Lambert, 35 Norman Todd Rd.; L.E. Branagan, 65 Pond St.; Yvonne Afshar, 141 S. Main St.; Lucille McLoughlin, 36 Lothrop Lane; Anne W. Manchester, 61 Nichols Rd.

Genevieve Good, 430 S. Main St.; Jim Drysdale, 4 Cedar Acres Ln.; Will Smith, 400 Atlantic Ave.; Nancy M. Gilmore, 34 Summer St.; Nancy Burns, 19 Stanton Rd.; Robert I. Goldman, 60 Wheelwright Farm; John Muncey, 377 So. Main; Mary K. Muncey, 377 So. Main St.; Elizabeth C. Muncey, 377 South Main St.; Francis Muncey, 377 South Main; Richard D. Muncey, 377 South Main.

Michael A. Russell, 105 Atlantic; Jane R. Russell, 105 Atlantic Ave; Jane Bacigalupo Dolph, 99 So. Main St.; Gerald F. Earle, 36 Ash St.; Albert Gilmore, 34 Summer St.; H.R. Maichle, 16 Wood Way; Helen Anne Maichle, 16 Wood Way; Robert Ernst, 17 Border St.; Mary Ernst, 17 Border St.; Ralph Dormitzer, 334 S. Main St.; Jacqueline M. Dormitzer, 334 S. Main St.; Richard Redfield, 6 Ennice Court.

Alex Swartwood, 35 Stockbridge St.; Enda A. Redfield, 6 Ennice Ct.; Gayle McDonald, 37 Stockbridge St.; Greg Morris, 50 Stockbridge St.; E. Sine Pounder, 48 Stockbridge St.; Maxwell Pounder, 48 Stockbridge St.; Cynthia Swartwood, 35 Stockbridge St.; Mary Monteiro, 31 Stockbridge St.; Susan Dormitzer, 36 Stockbridge St.; Joanne Green, 38 Stockbridge St.; Anne Quigley, 49 Elm Ct.; Michael Travis Quigley, 49 Elm Court.

Laura C. Macione, 34 Stockbridge St.; Kevin Conneely, 30 Bayberry Lane; Nathan M. Macione, 34 Stockbridge St.; Ann Rasmussen, 33 Tupelo Rd.; Joseph A. MacFarlane, 20 Hammond Ave.; Donna L. Petersen, 9 Cushing Rd.; Patrick Petersen, 9 Cushing Rd.; William Sestito, 61 Smith Pl.; Katie Lord Naples, 7 Parker Ave.; John Naples, 7 Parker Ave.; Howie Altholtz, 80 Summer St.; David C. Whipple, 119 No. Main.

Barbara Bliss, 76 Summer St.; Elizabeth J. Millard, 63 Wheelwright Farm; Charles M. Bliss, 76 Summer St.; Philip Dormitzer, 36 Stockbridge St.; Marilyn L. Hobson, 31 Deep Run; Mark A. Alves, 53 Stockbridge St.; Abigail H. Alves, 52 Stockbridge St.; Charles P. Dattola, 66 Brewster Rd.; Betts Howes Murray, 8 Westgate Lane; Holly K. Harris, 66 Brewster Rd.; William Tierney, 11 Highland Ave.

Ed Culhane, 8 Fairoaks Lane; Robert Gontarz, 37 Cedar St.; Stephen Brown, 275 Jerusalem; Mark Bell, 460 King St.; Arne Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Rd.; E. C. Knox, 23 Border St.; Janet W. Maclure, 100 Pond St. #26; Sam Knox, 23 Border St.; Nicholas U. Sommerfeld, 82 Pond St.; Lynn Durkin, 40 Hill St.; Mathew Galligan, 31 Border St.; Gerard E. Reed Jr., 93 Beechwood St.; Leland A. Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem.

Scott P. Collins, 164 Sohier St.; Joe Garcia, 62 Spring St.; W. Bell 20 Rustic Drive; Ken Silvia, 43 Border St.; Stephen MacCormack, 3 Holly Lane; Richard M. Karoff, 19 Border St.; Peter A. Litchfield, 20-A Norfolk Lane; Dana Cushing, 271 Beechwood St.; Michael Novak, 84 Aaron River Rd.; Barbara Mullin, 14 Lamberts Ln.; Michael Mullin, 14 Lamberts Ln.; Locke Tousley, Stoneleigh Rd.; N. S. Salerno, 27 Ledgeway.

Denis McNulty, 80 Nichols Rd.; Terese D'Urso, 85 Hull St.; Leona C. Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Rd.; Marjorie Smith, 400 Atlantic Ave.; Diarmuid O'Connell, 25 Sohier St.; Jean H. Simmonds, 107 Nichols Rd.; Keith Moskow, 98 Gammons Road; Peter J. Pratt, 75 Ripley Rd.; Donna Pratt, 75 Ripley Rd.; Allison Moskow, 98 Gammons Rd.; Stephen Etkind, 88 Nichols Rd.; Leila Althotz, 80 Summer St.; D.A. Game, 392 South Main St.; Sally Sisson Game, 392 South Main St.; J. P. Seppala, 83 Summer St.

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

Support for budget article 3 urged

At Town Meeting Monday, Oct. 23, Cohasset residents will be asked to approve warrant article 3. This article allows for the transfer of funds already received by the town of Cohasset into the budget of the Cohasset schools.

EDUCATION MATTERS

PAT MARTIN

As many recall, during last winter's 2000-'01 school budgeting process, the school committee decided to set aside a $300,000 cost figure needed to cover a deficit created from special education services rather than try to cover it in the new budget. It was the thinking of both the school committee and the town manager at the time that this figure could be paid later in the year by funds released to communities by the state in July as well as unanticipated revenues generated by the town. If the school committee tried to cover the $300,000 in the 2000-'01 budget, the result would mean an override vote last April or substantial cuts in school programs for this year.

As expected, Chapter 70 funds (state aid) were allocated in July and new unanticipated funds came into the town to cover the amount of $300,000.

Now, in order to fulfill the school committee and town manager's funding plan, town residents need to approve the transfer of these funds from the town budget to the schools.

This act will have no impact on taxes as it simply transfers funds already received from the state. It also has no impact on other town departments or services as this money has always been intended for school use.

Should this article not be approved and this money not transferred, it would mean $300,000 in cuts would have to be made in this year's school budget to cover the state-mandated costs of last year's special education services. With the school budget as tight as it already is, a $300,000 cut would mean a substantial loss of teachers and staff. A loss the town of Cohasset cannot afford to make.

Please come out for Town Meeting Monday night and support warrant article 3. Not only will you be investing in our children's future but you will also be sending the message to the Statehouse that it is time that they release the stress on communities to cover 82 percent of the state-mandated costs of special education.

As always, if you have questions regarding this article or anything else regarding school funding, please feel free to call me or any other of the members of the Cohasset School Committee. We appreciate hearing from you.

Pat Martin is chairman of the Cohasset School Committee.

T-Day myths

The folks that run Plimoth Plantation are fixing to trade one Thanksgiving myth for another one.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

All these years we've thought of the Pilgrim fathers — the mothers were probably still in the kitchen — as sitting down with their Indian friends on the last Thursday in November and gorging on turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie just before the big football game between Wampanoag High and Pequot Prep.

Apparently this is not so.

According to the latest scuttlebutt, it was a state dinner in honor of the great Indian chief Massasoit and the Indians . . . er, the Native Americans . . . brought their own venison since they hated the Pilgrims because of what Columbus did to their cousins in the Caribbean 129 years before and 2,000 miles away.

Furthermore, the latest research on the subject has discovered that the 90 Native Americans who showed up for the nosh outnumbered the Pilgrims, a discovery that I'm inclined to question because the last time Indians outnumbered Roundeyes was at the Little Big Horn and look what they did to poor George.

Actually, no one really knows for sure what happened that day in the fall of 1621 except that John, Priscilla, Captain Miles and all the gang ate dinner and were joined by Massasoit and his men, probably attracted by the aroma of Priscilla's cooking.

The only eye witness report we have of the Big Feed is in a letter that one of the Pilgrim Fathers named Edward Winslow sent to a friend in England on Dec. 11, 1621. He said:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling; so that we might, after a more special manner, rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours.

The only eye witness report we have of the Big Feed is in a letter that one of the Pilgrim Fathers named Edward Winslow sent to a friend in England on Dec. 11, 1621.

"They four, in one day, killed as much fowl as, with a little help besides, served the Company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our Arms; many of the Indians coming amongst us.

"And, amongst the rest, their greatest King, Massasoyt, with some 90 men; whom for three days we entertained and feasted. And they went out and killed five deer; which they brought to the Plantation; and bestowed on our governor, and upon the Captain, and others."

Governor William Bradford, the official chronicler of the Plimoth Colony, didn't think the so-called first Thanksgiving was important enough to chronicle in his book, "Of Plymouth Plantation." But a passage in Bradford that has been interpreted as an oblique reference to the great day goes like this:

"All the summer there was no want; and now began to come in store of fowl, as winter approached, of which this place did abound when they came first (but afterward decreased by degrees). And besides water fowl there was great store of wild turkeys, of which they took many, besides venison, etc.

"Besides they (Bradford always used the third person) had about a peck of meal a week to a person, or now since harvest, Indian corn to that proportion. Which made many afterwards write so largely of their plenty here to their friends in England, which were not feigned but true reports."

Trying to determine at this late date exactly what happened on the first Thanksgiving is a little like the archeologist of the 25th century who dug up the remains of Eddie Gaedel — and concluded that all baseball players were midgets.

COHASSET CARES

New boutique emerging at RTF

By Allan MacDonald

An example of volunteerism at its best is currently underway at our Recycling Transfer Facility, and I'm sure you've noticed it—Scout Andy Dennis' fine-looking new structure, first building on your right as you enter the establishment. This is the new boutique/take it or leave it/second-hand/swap or exchange shop for items no longer wanted by someone and perfectly usable by someone else, a place for things too good to throw away. Cohasset has an excellent history of treasures contributed and retrieved in this "fashion."

Andy's Eagle Scout project is the highest achievement in Scouting, and requirements are that it be public service, for non-Scouting use. Eagle Scout projects are demanding, and this new boutique will probably see use by just about everyone in town. So it's an excellent idea. It will cut down on trash that we have to pay to have hauled away, and it is an utterly practical example of re-use, a concept so important in our glutted materialistic world.

So, please look for Andy's new boutique in its new location. We have very limited space at the RTF. We keep trying different locations for our components to maximize efficiency. Wouldn't it be great to have the space for a transfer facility that some of our neighboring towns have?

Andy's project has consumed $2,300 in materials so far, and further financial contributions toward this building would be very much appreciated. Call Andy or Arthur Lehr or Merle Brown.

Thanks so much for your thoughtfulness and hard work, and more power to you and to other Eagle Scout aspirants, Andy!

See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

LIBRARY CORNER

The Children's Room

Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library still has openings for the winter Children's Story Hour on Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. The program begins Oct. 5 and continues Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2 and 9.

Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and a simple craft project. Children must be at least 3-1/2 years old to register.

For more information, call Mrs. Terry at 383-1348.

Video Available

A composite of several award-winning videos, which several Cohasset youngsters produced this summer, is available for viewing at the library. Clips of Alex Schwanter's "Mr. Jynx," Best Claymation, and Mike Devlin's Best Editing entry, "Stranded," can be seen along with other entries from the South Shore Libraries.

"David's Road," Best Picture, was produced and directed by Erik Belz and can be seen in its entirety at the end of the awards ceremony video. All the clips are great and "David's Road" is well-worth watching. Belz, along with Greg Smith and a lot of help from the entire Belz family, truly has a creative knack with the camera. It is thrilling from beginning to end.

The videos were part of the first South Shore Libraries Young Adult Video Contest 2000 which will be offered again next summer. Take the time to check this video out and see local celebrities at their best. The video will be available in the Children's Room or ask at the front desk for more information.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Silent majority

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with great interest the "Harbor Walk" article in the Sept. 28 issue of the Mariner and also a related letter to the editor from a resident questioning the need for "revitalizing" the village. I too am concerned with the origin of the Cohasset Revitalizing Corporation. Mr. Dean Rizzo is mentioned as the executive director of this entity. I would like a little more information about this corporation that seems to want to do so much for our town. For instance, who are the other officers of this benevolent "nonprofit" corporation that want to create a "promenade" to the harbor? A more apt name might be the "promenade to Kimballs and or Atlantica."

Several years ago I read in the Patriot Ledger or the Mariner (I forget which) a remark that was attributed to the owner of the Red Lion Inn, and I must paraphrase here: "I want to put some life into this town." Well we're going to have a "jazz" club, a barn, and we have already a larger-than-life new Red Lion Inn. I personally didn't think we needed "more life" in our town; I liked it just the way it was.

All we can do now is to try to stop the "CRC" from steamrollering their personal agenda over the interests of the majority of our citizens..

It's time for the silent majority to speak out, before it's too late.

Donald Hines

41 Forest Ave.

Steeple support

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset is fortunate indeed to have so many generous friends who are proud of our beautiful common and cared enough to help support the steeple reconstruction of the historic Meetinghouse. Contributions have come from all corners of our town and from far away, many of them with heart-warming notes explaining some background behind the gift.

First Parish is deeply appreciative and very grateful to all these citizens, past and present, who wanted to share in the re-building of this lovely spire which is now ready to stand watch over our town for another 200 years.

Lucia R. Woods

231 Jerusalem Road

For First Parish

Red Lion conditions

Dear Selectmen:

As a neighbor of the Red Lion Inn, I am strongly opposed to relaxing the conditions imposed on the inn at this time. Careful consideration was given to the concerns of neighbors at the public hearings leading up to your grants of the All Alcohol Common Victualer, and Entertainment, licenses on May 23 of this year. I believe that proper consideration also was given to the needs of the inn to become a vital part of Cohasset's downtown revitalization, as expressed by its owner, Gerd Ordelheide.

The inn's function facilities are not yet fully operational, and many of the neighbors' concerns regarding noise and safety have yet to be tested. In recent weeks there has been an occasion when band music, emanating from the Lilac House, was heard not only at our house, but also by others two or three blocks away. Whether this was because doors and windows were open or because soundproofing is inadequate, I cannot say. I can only report the effects. I am in no way opposed to the Red Lion Inn's present operations, only the increase in hours proposed and the use of "amplified" music.

It is interesting to note that capacities originally proposed at your hearings and at the zoning board's hearing of Dec. 6, 1999, seem to have dramatically increased per recent advertisements place by the inn. The Lilac House was to have had capacities of 80 (function room) and 30 (first floor bistro); the larger function barn was to hold about 150 people. The inn is now advertising (Patriot Ledger) 150 and 400 for the two function halls alone. These revised capacities would undoubtedly increase both noise and parking problems, which extended operating hours can only exacerbate.

I am sure The Red Lion Inn will flourish under the conditions imposed by your board. Would it flourish more with extended hours and less stringent noise restrictions? I believe so, but the abutting residential neighborhood would be adversely affected in so doing. I think that we all should give the present set of conditions a thorough opportunity to be tested. If change is warranted, you can judge more wisely in a year, based on actual experiences.

Anne T. Chittick

98 South Main Street

Editor's note: Mrs. Chittick's letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Bradley backers, rally scheduled

Local Republicans have lent their support to Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic Candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley.

Hingham Republican John Clifton, Hull Republican Bill McLearn and Cohasset Republican Janyce Brown have all endorsed Bradley's campaign for State Representative over his Republican and unenrolled challengers. They have also agreed to lead the "Republicans for Garrett Bradley" committees in their respective towns.

"I am committed to working with all members of our community and all members of the Legislature to ensure the best results for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset," stated Bradley. "My campaign consists of a dedicated mix of community leaders, neighbors, friends and family. I am excited about the tremendous support I have received from across the political spectrum."

Bradley announced his campaign rally hosted by Congressman William Delahunt and Former State Senator Warren Tolman. The rally will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 7-10pm at the Red Parrot on Nantasket Avenue in Hull.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the event to spark the final weeks of the campaign and prepare for Election Day activities. For further information about the rally or the campaign, residents can contact the Bradley headquarters at (781) 740-7272.

Sen. John McCain backs McKenna

State Representative candidate Mary Anne McKenna has received a strong endorsement from US Senator John McCain. In his support for McKenna, Senator McCain said, "You have laid out a bold and promising agenda to make government accountable to the people, reform taxes, improve education and provide common sense, conservative leadership." McCain went on to say, "I encourage all voters in the 3rd Plymouth District of Massachusetts to embrace your ideas and vote for you in November."

Mary Anne has just returned from a medical research symposium in Nevada. McKenna said, "Many of these newer drugs are designed to aid in Attention Deficit Disorder which affects many school age children. Drugs dealing with Alzheimer's, osteoporosis, cataract reduction research, and advanced heart related and cholesterol reduction pharmacology were reviewed. As your State Representative I will advance legislation to allow easy and affordable access for parents of children with ADD as well for retirees and senior citizens."

On another front, McKenna said, "The Mills Corporation is far from giving up on their proposal to construct one of the largest malls on the East Coast. It appears they may be waiting for the Nov. 7 elections before they plot their next step. As you know I do not support the Mills Mall project with its access road through Hingham. The construction of this Mall in Weymouth will have an overwhelmingly adverse effect on our quality of life. I strongly support encouraging high-tech companies to locate in Weymouth, where we have a rich resource of local talent right here on the South Shore to meet their employment needs."

Murray defines leadership

I'm running as an independent who has worked for both Democrats and Republicans in the past. I worked in Washington, D.C., as a legislative aide to Democratic Sen. Ted Kennedy and in the House of Delegates in Richmond, Va., as a legislative aide to Republican Delegate Robert McDonnell. As for special interest groups, I chose not to accept money and support from such groups because of the proven corrupting influence that they have on the political process.

Concerning the issue of genuine leadership, if my 12 years of military service in the Reserve Special Forces and National Guard has taught me anything, it has taught me that, regardless of the context, a leader must lead by example. It takes courage to voice your convictions even when they are not always politically expedient. That is why I am unashamed to say that I ran as a Pro-life Democrat in 1998 and am running as a Pro-life independent candidate today.

Ultimately, on Nov. 7, it will come down to deciding how you, the voter, will define leadership. What kind of leadership qualities are you looking for in a State Representative?

Predictions are for swift action at Monday's Special Town Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But he added that he doesn't expect establishing a quorum to be a problem. "When you add up the number of town officials, it's near 50," he said, adding if there is a shortage of people he'd request some of the people watching the meeting on TV to come down. "You'd be surprised how many people watch it," he said.

Marlette said his predecessor, Bill Weeks, didn't like showing the meeting live, as he thought it would urge people to just stay at home and watch it. But Marlette disagreed with that, citing his concern for shut-ins, who physically can't come down to the meeting. "I did not want them to get [the results] second hand," he said.

According to Marlette's rules, no one may speak on any particular issue for more than 10 minutes, nor more than twice on the same subject. "That's very generous," he said of the 10-minute allotment. "Very rarely do citizens exceed that."

He also has the authorization to put time limits on how long a particular issue is discussed.

Though the amount of items to discuss may appear to be daunting, Marlette believes the special town meeting will be a one-night affair. "I am very optimistic everything can be concluded in one session," he said. "The meeting appears to be fairly non-controversial. The Hagerty property may stimulate some debate, but we will have four hours. There's a viable shot at getting through in one session."

There are two items on the warrant involving the Hagerty property, located at the end of Parker Avenue. One would rezone the land as open space, and the other would fund the building of a 28-space parking lot, public dock, and walkway over to Government Island, on the former Cohasset Colonial Furniture Company site.

Haddad also thinks the meeting should be done in one night, but added that his handicapping skills aren't very good. "Every time I make a prediction, I'm wrong," he said, "but I'm going to guess one night."

As of press time, Marlette had not yet broken down the warrant articles to determine which ones would need simple majority votes to pass, and which ones would require a two-thirds vote. He said articles that involve zoning issues, or borrowing money, require a two-thirds majority vote. Transferring money from free cash to another account needs a simple majority vote, and authorization to pay old bills calls for a nine-tenths vote.

The last article will come to the floor at 10:45 p.m., unless unanimous approval is given from the floor, Marlette said. "I've only asked [for it] one time, and a sigh from the audience indicated to me that we'd been there long enough," he said. "This isn't an endurance contest."

Feds want to revisit work on flood plain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sary."

But whether a permit was needed or not, the Army Corps of Engineers and federal Environmental Protection Agency want changes made to the flood plain drainage system, changes that could cost the town tens of thousands of dollars.

The issue at hand are the 10-foot-high reeds that can be seen growing on the edge of Jacob's Meadow across from Kimball's Hotel on Elm Street known as phragmites.

According to Ed Reiner, a saltmarsh restoration expert with the EPA, Jacob's Meadow is a saltmarsh that is, in his opinion, dying. "A salt marsh needs salt water," he explained. "What happens when you cut off the flow of salt water, phragmites takes over."

Though phragmites might look harmless, Reiner said it can have a multi-fold negative impact on the environment and could create an even bigger flooding problem.

"This plant basically takes over the normal short grasses. It grows so thick and spreads, it might be the only thing in the marsh," he explained.

Reiner said the long dry stems can also pose a serious fire hazard in the summer, could cut off access of fish into James Brook that normally eat mosquito larvae resulting in a higher than normal level of mosquitoes, and broken stems could block the brook's flow pattern and retain sediment impeding the draining process altogether. Reiner said the EPA has plenty of experience with these types of situations happening across New England.

"Now we're trying to figure out how to make everybody happy," he said.

Reiner is pushing for the installation of self-regulating tide gates (SRTs), which open up as the harbor's water level rises with the tide — allowing some salt water to enter the marsh — but closes before too much water flows into the marsh, creating a flooding problem.

"It's a win-win situation," Reiner said of the SRTs. "We'll be getting the flood control project we wanted and wildlife and fish will be getting a saltmarsh."

Tutela isn't sold on the SRTs, and also defended the installation of the standard "flapper gates" which open to let water flow out into the harbor, but close to prevent harbor water from flowing into the meadow.

"They were never factored into the grant process," he said of the SRTs. "It was never our understanding they had to be put in."

Tutela said when the town received the grant, he applied for a state permit, through the conservation commission, with the state Department of Environmental Protection. The DEP gave the go-ahead, without giving any indication that additional federal permits would be needed, according to Tutela. "Unbeknownst to us, some people in the DEP were looking at Jacob's Meadow area as a reclamation project," he said.

In fact, the tide gate issue may never have been revisited, if not for Reiner and other state and federal officials noticing them while down in the harbor area for another matter, months later.

"We looked out a window and happened to see these new tide gates," Reiner remembered. "We saw some plans that had said the James Brook Saltmarsh Ecosystem, and I asked some questions, got some answers, and we asked some more questions."

Now, according to officials, the project at hand is figuring out a solution to the problem.

"The town followed the process correctly," Town Manager Mark Haddad said defending Tutela. "It's now important to rectify the situation rather than assign blame."

Tutela has currently installed neoprene "wedges" propping one of the gates open an inch, allowing some salt water to flow into the meadow.

"Right now we're studying the marsh and monitoring the marsh in an effort to find the best solution to get saltwater into the marsh," Penta said.

Tutela has set up staff gauges in three different spots along the meadow and brook, and a report is expected within the next couple of months.

Penta and Tutela said possible solutions could include leaving the wedges in permanently, or requiring the town to install an SRT on one of the outfall pipes, and leaving the other two as flapper gates. "We're open minded," he said.

Reiner insisted the Army Corp of Engineers' or EPA's intent isn't to flood the meadow and bordering homes, instead to keep just enough saltwater in the marsh to maintain the ecosystem and keep the floodplain open. "We have to find a happy medium between ecological integrity and flooding protection."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Broken phragmite stems are seen gathered along the trash rack in James Brook. Some are concerned that if the reeds continue to prosper, flood water drainage from Jacob's Meadow into Cohasset Harbor could be impeded.

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Candidates for state representative share their personal sides

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The three candidates vying for the right to have a Beacon Hill work number for the next two years have taken a play from outgoing state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's play book.

Democrat Garrett Bradley, Republican Mary Anne McKenna and independent Walter Murray all say that constituent service is as important in the 3rd Plymouth District as policy issues..

As a result, nearly every resident in Cohasset, Hull and Hingham has had their door knocked on or bell rung by one of the three candidates over the past 10 months..

So with less than 20 days before Election Day, who is behind the smiles and suits? Where did the candidates come from? Who are their influences?

Mary Anne McKenna

McKenna hopes to keep the tradition of having a female Republican represent the residents of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

She grew up in Hingham the fourth out of five kids, and is a member of the Hingham High School Class of 1982, where she won the state oratory championship as a freshman and sophomore, and captained the girls' tennis team. Amazingly, everyone of her siblings, including herself, went to college on a tennis scholarship.

"I remember getting up in the morning and shoveling snow off the tennis court in order to practice," she said. With her dad as her instructor, they'd put up their own net, after Hingham had taken the town nets down for the winter.

At UMass-Boston, not only was she the number two tennis player for the Beacons, she was the number two tennis player on the men's team, as there was no women's team. She graduated in 1987 with a degree in English and later received a master's of education in clinical counseling. She also received a certificate in Spanish from the University of Seville in Seville, Spain where she spent a year studying.

After working as a clinical psychologist for adolescents, teens and seniors, she switched gears and is now a pharmaceutical research consultant.

"I work with doctors and hospitals to make sure they're following the proper FDA procedures," she explained. She has also spent time working on past campaigns to elect Rep. Murray, as well as incumbent senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth. True to her Republican roots, McKenna counts Ronald Reagan as one of her influences.

"He was steadfast in his values and refused to be swayed,' she said. McKenna also grew up admiring tennis legend Chris Evert, not only for her forehand, but for her work in being a pioneer for women. McKenna also isn't afraid to say she admires Rep. Murray for both her service in the Marine Corps and as a 26-year, female elected official in a profession dominated by men. She hopes to pass some of those lessons on to her 10-year old daughter Maeve.

As for politics, McKenna said it's her way of remaining in the public service sector.

"I have 20 years in public service," she said, "It's something I like to do."

Walter Murray

It took a few years, but independent candidate Walter Murray made it back to the South Shore. He was born in Hingham, and lived there for his first 18 years, but as a senior in high school, he moved to a Philadelphia suburb and graduated from high school down there in 1980. It wasn't until the mid-90's when a "homesick" Murray decided to return to the South Shore to be closer to his family.

In between, Murray fit in a lot.

He tried his hand at acting for a couple of years in New York City, and appeared in a few off-Broadway productions. After moving out to Los Angeles and spending time at a community college, he received his social science/political science degree from Biola University in La Mirada, Calif., in 1993. A master's degree in public policy followed in 1995 from Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va.

During his time away from the South Shore, Murray spent 15 years (1982-1997) in the Army National Guard and in a Army Reserves Special Forces unit, where he earned the rank of squad leader sergeant. "There was a possibility we were going to be sent to the Gulf War, but never were," he said. "We were on standby."

Since returning to the South Shore, his focus has been on the law. Murray will receive his law degree from New England School of Law this December, and take the bar in February.

He currently works for the Greater Boston Legal Services as a legal representative for indigent tenants facing eviction. He also has done work for District Attorney Ralph Martin's office in Dorchester and for the Southeastern Massachusetts Legal Assistance Corporation, giving representation for indigent women who were victims of domestic violence. Murray said he learned a lot in that position, just from drawing up affidavits and motions.

"It was a very emotional, trying experience for me," he said.

The reason Murray is willing to sacrifice his time for the opportunity to represent the South Shore is his "passion and commitment to public service," as he put it. He said the fact he is running again after losing in the Democratic primary in 1998 to Bradley and Hull Selectman Josh Cutler should demonstrate his desire to win.

Murray has been very outspoken in his criticism for there not being a place for a pro-life candidate in the Democratic party. In an interview, he spoke strongly of his Christian background. Murray said though he is "non-denominational" he feels "the center of my life is my strong belief in the Christian faith."

He also said he left the Democratic party because he didn't want to be forced to abide by some "party agenda."

"I do have strong Democratic and Republican leanings, I truly am something else," he said about his non-party affiliation. "This way it's just me and the voters."

Garrett Bradley

Perhaps the best metaphor for Bradley's effort to win Rep. Murray's seat can be taken from his first play in a college football game. As a sophomore walk-on for Boston College, Bradley went in to play special teams on a kickoff against Georgia Tech. "I ran 60 yards down field as hard as I could and this guy took four steps and leveled me," he said.

In 1998, after winning a three-way Democratic primary against Walter Murray and Josh Cutler, Bradley took on then-24-year incumbent Murray, who is a political icon in the district. After spending just under $100,000 in the campaign, and knocking on 10,000 doors, he lost by about 1,100 votes. This time, the Hingham resident spent $60,000 to get by opponent Michael Holden in September, and a poster board in his office says he has once again knocked on more than 10,000 doors this election.

Bradley hopes to avoid getting knocked on his back again in November, but if he does, he won't regret giving up his time over the past year one bit.

"I look at the people I've met on the trail, or that have volunteered for me," said Bradley. "We've talked about some important issues."

Bradley has lived in Hingham since he as 10, the son of two parents "that came from limited means" as he is proud to point out. The oldest of five kids, Bradley is a member of the famed "Triple Eagle Club," having graduated from Boston College High School (1988), Boston College (1992), and Boston College Law School (1995).

Since then he has served the lead prosecutor in Brockton and Hingham District Courts, and now works in a private firm in Boston where he represents workers injured on the job.

It is was his time as a prosecutor when he realized the importance of being a state legislator. "Seeing what I saw, I could only react. I was helping only after someone got in trouble," he explained. "You need to get into the legislature to be proactive." It was that realization, plus his parents' lesson of giving back to the community that guided him into a run for the state legislature in 1998.

Between working in Boston, running a campaign, spending time with his wife Heather and daughter Amanda, Bradley listed his favorite hobby as "sleeping."

But while awake, Bradley says he normally enjoys working in the yard of his Hingham home. "I had some great ideas this year, but they just never got done," he said.

The three candidates squared off in a debate co-sponsored by Community Newspaper Company Wednesday night after the paper went to press. Voters can read all about in the next edition of the Cohasset Mariner.

Hedlund, Cantwell square off in debate October 25

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

five school projects in his districts were grandfathered under more generous reimbursement rates and funded a lot earlier than would have occurred under the old formula.

Hedlund also refuted a statement he said Cantwell made during the September debate with his primary election opponent Ted LeClair.

"Jim Cantwell stated 'Gov. Paul Cellucci vetoed $100 million from the School Building Assistance Program.' This is simply not true. Cellucci did not veto any funds for the School Building Assistance Program," Hedlund said.

In addition, Hedlund said that he has led efforts to coordinate and fund the cleanup of the 125-acre Hingham annex and facilitate its transfer to Wompatuck State Park, preserving open space.

"What did Jim Cantwell do to help clean up the annex?" Hedlund said.

There were ample counter-charges from the Cantwell campaign committee.

A press release from the Cantwell campaign on a press conference outside Weymouth Town Hall last week stated that Democratic Beacon Hill legislators joined forces to support Cantwell and volleyed a number of charges at Hedlund.

The legislators charged that Hedlund has been ineffective in helping them secure local aid for their communities and "disruptive" in negotiations with the MBTA to secure mitigation for towns impacted by restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line. State Rep. Paul Haley, D-Weymouth, said that Hedlund has a "tendency to toss bombs in the middle of delicate negotiations" with the MBTA, thus stymieing progress on this critical issue.

The Democratic legislators also said that Hedlund has failed to shepherd through the Senate many initiatives they'd won in the House, costing constituents hundreds of thousands of dollars in local aid.

Hingham Town Hall is located at 210 Central St. The event, moderated by the League of Women Voters, is free and open to the public. The debate is sponsored in cooperation with WATD-FM, 95.9.

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- A plug-in to hear to ghost stories told by resident storytellers
- Links to other spooky sites on the Web
- Popular Halloween costumes and where to find ghost walks around town
- Seasonal recipes, scary movies, favorite candies and great family fun!

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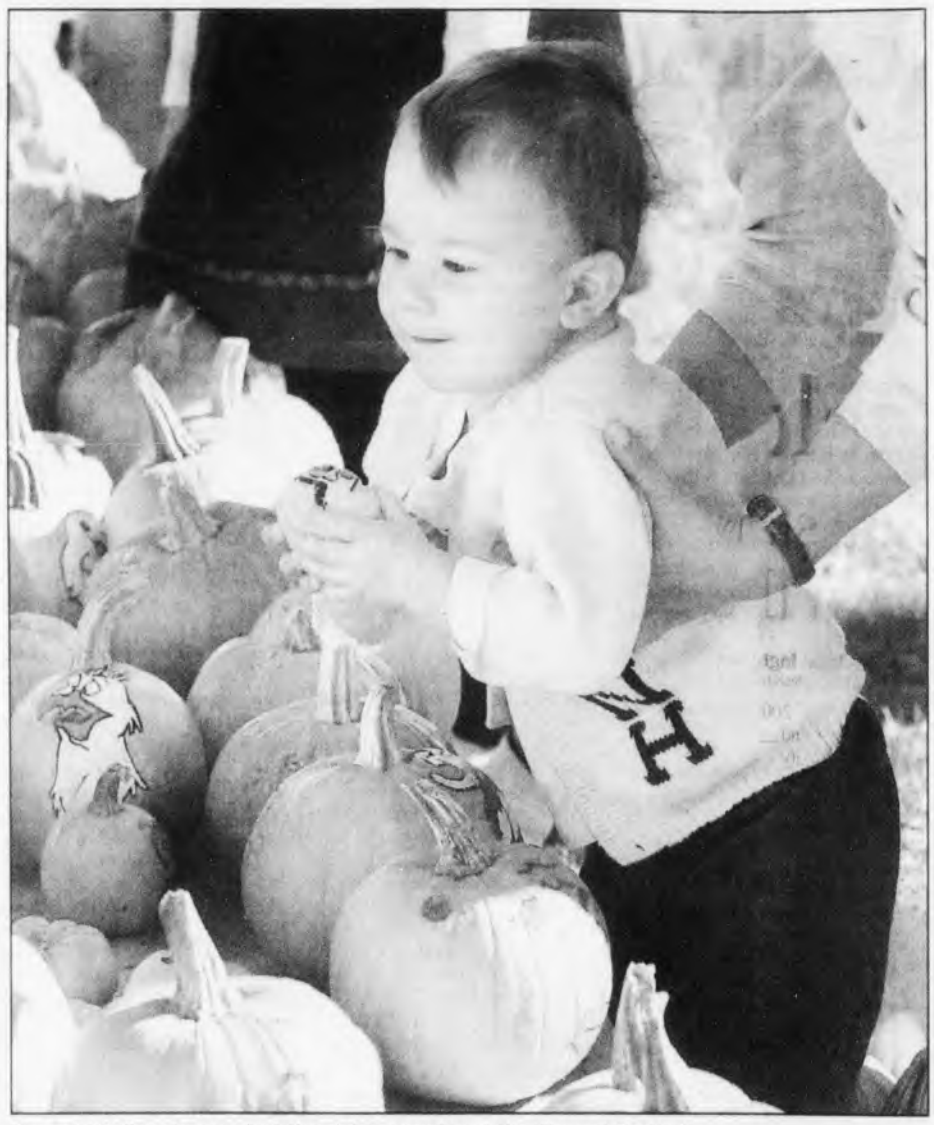
Harvest Festival is fun for all

Hosted by the Cohasset Farmer's Market

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Above, Beth Green the "Music Lady" plays for the children.



Conor O'Malley chooses just the right pumpkin at the Harvest Festival.

Tim Giroux tries to get his teeth into a donut at the festival.

Above: Emily Runey gives all she's got to blow up a balloon at the Farmer's Market Harvest Festival last Thursday.

At right: Taylor Commesso comes up empty in the apple-bobbing contest.

Molly and Max Fitzgerald play along with the Music Lady's performance.

Amory Julian with daughter, Meredith, gets a firm grip on one of the free balloons offered at the Harvest Festival.

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Krysten Considine. The senior goalie has been a veritable wall as the final line of defense for the 11-1-2 field hockey team this fall. She recorded her ninth shutout in 14 games this week against Norwell, and followed that up by allowing just one goal against unbeaten Hanover on Tuesday to help the Lady Skippers to a tie.

INSIDE

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Field hockey team comes home to a victory

Girls start homecoming off on the right foot

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Kicking off the 2000 Cohasset Homecoming in grand fashion, the varsity field hockey Lady Skippers picked apart division opponent Norwell for a 4-0 win on Friday in front of a large and delighted home crowd at Alumni Field.

"There was definitely a lot of support," said coach Cohasset coach Debbie Bostwick. "We changed the game time from 3:30 to 5:00 so the parents could come."

The win epitomized a team effort, with all players, starters or reserves, playing well. At one point, Bostwick had seven of her eleven starters on the bench, but the self-proclaimed "B squad" did not miss a beat.

"The girls are not settling for just getting in (to the playoffs). Our goal is to be first in the league."
Cohasset field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick

"Whenever we need them, they come out and give 110%," reported senior captain Sarah Kidder, who was named to the Homecoming Court, and voted "Most Athletic" for yearbook superlatives.

"Everyone on the team, they are all great players," added senior captain Andi Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy, this year's

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 13

STAFF PHOTO/JOHN HANEY

Cohasset's Kelly Lordan (white shirt) beats Norwell defender to ball in 4-0 win for the lady Skippers on Friday.

Cohasset ties Hanover, 1-1

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

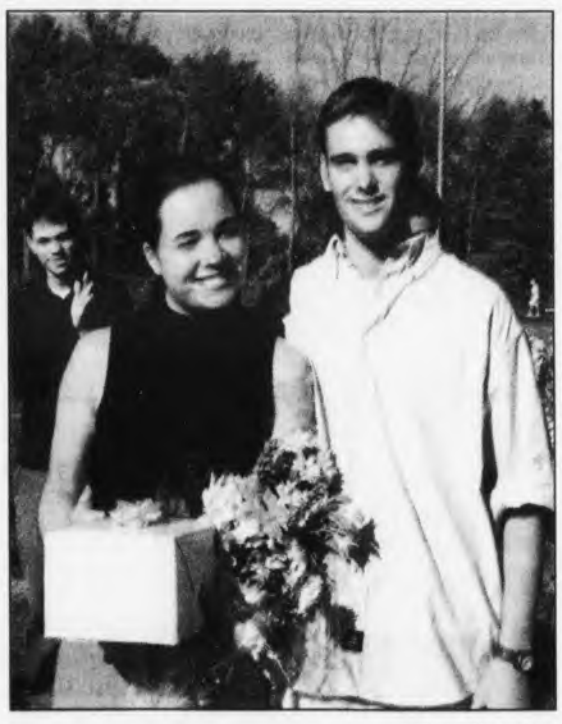
Barring what would be a shocking loss from Hanover in either of their remaining two games, it looks like Cohasset will have to settle for second place in the South Shore League.

Tuesday night's showdown for first place ended in a 1-1 tie, which allowed Hanover (11-0-3 and 5-0-1 in league) to remain one point ahead of Cohasset (11-1-2, 5-1-1).

Cohasset got on the board first in this heated battle with 12:48 remaining in the first half, when Kelly Lordan knocked the ball home after a shuffle in front of the net set up by a looping shot from leading scorer Andi Shaugnessy.

Hanover notched the equalizer midway through the second half, however, on a nice shot by Allison Martucci past Skippers' keeper Krysten Considine.

Cohasset's lone loss of the season was a 2-1 setback in Hanover back on Sept. 29. The Lady Skippers have three regular season matches remaining.



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Homecoming king and queen Andi Shaughnessy and Erik Shea.

Skippers lanced in gallant effort

Gridders fall to 3-3 against unbeaten Norton

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

After dropping their last two games, both to divisional opponents, Cohasset battled against the undefeated Lancers of Norton. And, just as one might expect a league powerhouse to do against a struggling squad, Norton came away with the win, 15-0.

Norton (now 5-0 on the season) has outscored its opponents 145-36, an average of 29 points per game. And while the 15 point margin of this game was the lowest by any opponent this year against Norton, head coach Tony Rolfe wanted something better than simply knowing his team played well.

"We are getting tired of the moral victories," reported Rolfe, who was also pleased with his team's performances in the losses to Abington and Carver the past two weeks. "We played them tough, but not tough enough."

The score was not truly indicative of how tough Cohasset played the Lancers, in particular on the defensive side of the ball. The visiting Norton squad clung to a mere eight point advantage until Kenyatta Hale broke loose for a 61 yard touchdown run with less than a minute left in the game, at which time Cohasset had abandoned its normal defensive set in an increased effort to force a turnover.

"The one at the end, we were taking a gamble," said Rolfe, referring to the late TD. "We were just trying to strip the ball."

The Skippers came closest to putting points on the board midway through the first quarter with the game still scoreless. The drive began when sophomores Cosimo Cambi and Ben Lynner forced and recovered a Lancer fumble, respectively.

With the offense taking over, sophomore Brawn Goodson, on his first run of the season, picked up 25 yards to bring the Skippers close to midfield. After a few short gains on the ground, a Norton penalty brought the ball down to the five yard line. But the Lancer defense held strong, forcing a turnover on downs as the first quarter expired.

"You always get scoring opportunities, and you have to take advantage," declared Rolfe. "And we just didn't."

Cohasset did take a couple positives out of the game. First, junior utility player Nick Bolster returned from a knee injury to reclaim his roles as wide receiver, cornerback, punter and punt returner. Despite his bad knee, the Norton special teams unit showed great respect for him by booting every one of their punts out of bounds.

"Only a fool would kick it to him," said Rolfe, pointing to Bolster's early success on punt returns, with two returned for touchdowns and a third called back.

Another positive of the game was the spread of offensive production. The Skippers amassed close to 100 rushing yards split among five backs: Goodson, juniors Paul Previte, Liam Martin and Jason Brown, and senior Brian Krupczak, who was voted "Most Athletic" for yearbook superlatives later that night as part of the Homecoming festivities.

Being Cohasset's Homecoming game, the entire senior class was invited onto the field at halftime to recognize the King and Queen, Erik Shea and Andi Shaughnessy (standouts on the soccer and field hockey teams, respectively).

Unfortunately, Rolfe found the Homecoming festivities to be more of a disturbance.

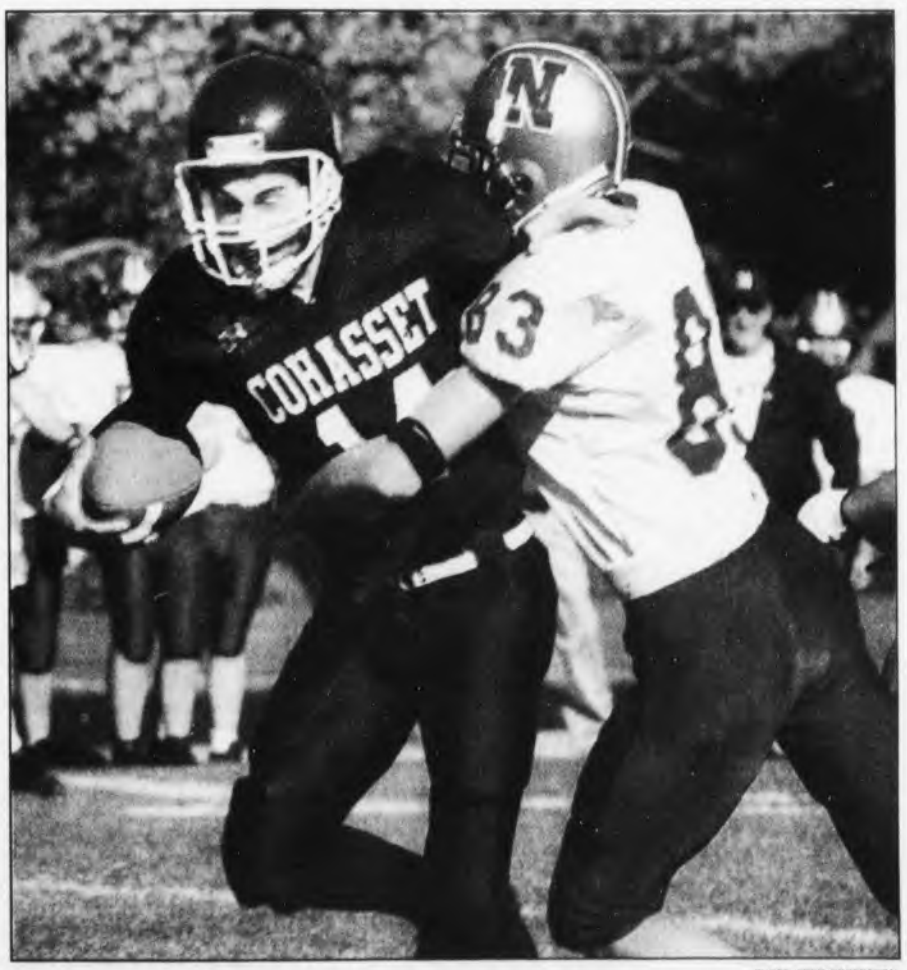
"It's a distraction more than anything else," said Rolfe, making reference to the large crowd. "Ask any coach in the league, and they will tell you the same thing."

With four games left in the season, all against divisional opponents, and a definite shot to finish at least .500, the Skippers should be in for an exciting final month.

GAME NOTES

- Brown threw his first intercep-

FOOTBALL, PAGE 12



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset quarterback, Jason Brown, is wrapped up by Norton defender in Saturday's 15-0 loss for the Skippers.

Girls soccer team gets a shake up

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

There was a line from a Patrick Swayze movie when he said, "It's my way or the highway." The line worked for Mr. Swayze in the movie and it appears Cohasset High girls soccer coach Deb Beal is borrowing it as the season runs out the string.

As of Tuesday, the Cohasset team was 1-11-2 for the season, so a little apathy among some of the players may have set in.

"I had to lay down the rules to the players," reported Beal. "I asked them if they wanted to finish the season strong or what? If they wanted the what, I didn't need them."

To that end, Coach Beal has called up five players from the junior varsity who wanted to play soccer and finish strong.

"I had to lay down the rules to the players. I asked them if they wanted to finish the season strong or what? If they wanted the what, I didn't need them."
Cohasset girls' soccer coach Deb Beal

"So far it appears to be a good move," said Beal." The five players have shown me a lot and they show a lot of promise for the future."

Following Monday's 1-0 loss to Chatham, the Cohasset team had four games remaining for the sea-

SOCCER, PAGE 13

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Girls Basketball Sign-up

6th grade, 7th grade, and 8th grade girls may try out for the Cohasset Travelling Teams. There will be three teams.

The teams wear gear of Cohasset uniforms, learn both offensive and plays and compete in the metro-west Old Colony League. The teams are formed by Ellen Carr, Head coach of the Cohasset High School Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

Last year our 6th grade team fought from fourth place overall to second to play in the championship. The boys presently hold second position in an outstanding game by game record. All three teams played hard all year long.

Most importantly, all teams gained valuable competitive playing time and learned high school skills and plays.

The teams practice evenings during the week and play games on the weekends, typically home games till the high school on Sundays and away games on Saturdays.

For try-out times and more information, call League Coordinator, Dan Betz at 383-0813.

Wrestling clinic- open mat grades 7-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce an open mat wrestling clinic to be held at Cohasset High School gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM starting Tuesday, October 3, 2000. Registrations will be held at the first meeting on October 3, for grades 7-12.

This program will be instructed by area high school wrestling coaches and is open to both Cohasset and non-residents. The fee for the 7-week 14 session clinic is $20 per participant. Checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset.

Creative Dance Classes

Tuesday, 10 to 11 a.m., ages 3 to 5, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., ages 5 to 6. Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., ages 3 to 5, 1:15 to 2:15 a.m., ages 5 to 6. $32 per month, no registration fee.

Also offering Mom & Me Classes (15 week session $129.00) at 55 So. Main St (rear), behind the Red Lion Inn.

For further information please contact Becky Ford at 545-0917.

Fitness Center Hours

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days/hours, until we attain 125 members:

Starting 09/05/00 Mondays 5:30pm to 7:30pm

Wednesdays 5:30pm to 7:30pm

Thursdays 5:30pm to 7:30pm

Saturdays 8:30am to 10:30am

These hours will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the Center will be open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $30.00 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street. Please enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

Fall basketball clinics

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball

School are pleased to announce registrations for a fall, 2000, Basketball Clinic for boys and girls in grades 3 through 8.

All Clinics are held on Mondays starting, Monday, October 16, thru Monday, November 20, 2000, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gym.

Grades 3 thru 5 boys and girls meet from 4:30 PM to 6:00 PM and boys and girls in grades 6 thru 8 meet from 6:15 PM to 7:45 PM, Mondays.

The fee for this pre-season program is $90.00 and you may register anytime at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor Cohasset Town Hall.

Should you have any questions please call the Recreation Department at (781) 383-4109. Early registration is advised as enrollment must be limited.

Remaining Cohasset High fall sports schedule

BOYS SOCCER

Date	Opp.	V. Time	JV
Time			
Oct.			
19	Abington	H-3:30	H-3:30
23	Hanover	H-3:30	H-3:30

Varsity coach: David Nigro
JV coach: Rick Dockendorff

GIRLS SOCCER

19	Abington	A-3:30	A-3:30
23	Chatham	H-5:30	H-4
27	Hanover	A-3:30	A-3:30

FOOTBALL

Oct.			
16	Norton		A-3:30
21	Arl. Cath.	A-1	
23	Arl. Cath.		H-4
Nov.			
3	Norwell	H-7	
6	Norwell		A-3:30
9	Hanover	A-7	
13	Hanover		H-5
20	Hull (Thanksgiving)		A-3:30
23	H-10 a.m.		

Head coach: Tony Roffe.
Assistants: Bob Sylvia, Torin Sweeney, Mark Hall, Bob Knurek, Brian Pattison

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct.			
19	Ntr. Dame	A-3:30	A-5
23	Hull	A-3:30	A-5
27	Scituate	H-3:30	H-5

Varsity coach: Debbie Bostwick

Cohasset wingback Liam Martin tries to follow blocking in Saturday's loss to Norton.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Green Wave washes over Skippers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

tion of the year, coming on the first play of the game from scrimmage.

- The Lancers committed 14 penalties, while the Skippers were flagged just two times.

- After Norton's first touchdown, a 40-yard run by David Glassman, theLancers faked the PAT attempt and Tim Jardin, the kicker, successfully ran the ball in for two points.

- Previte carried the ball four times in the game, three were for first downs.

- With Hale's nine scores on the season, and Glassman's seven, they are the highest scoring tandem in Division 4.

Senior linebacker Ronan Buick led Cohasset in tackles with nine.

Norton 15, Cohasset 0

Norton (5-0)	**0**	**8**	**0**	**7-**	**15**
Cohasset (3-3)	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0-**	**0**

Halftime Score: Norton 8, Cohasset 0

Second Quarter

Nort: David Glassman 2 yd run (Tim Jardin run)

Fourth Quarter

Nort: Kenyatta Hale 40 yd run (Jardin kick)

Tennis lesson benefits American Cancer Society

The Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club of Cohasset is hosting a Lessons for Life tennis event to raise money to help fund the search for a cancer cure.

Owner Kathy Pocock and tennis professionals Jan Bickford and John Voikos will host their special event benefiting the American Cancer Society as part of a national program sponsored by the United States Professional Tennis Association. The program begun in 1999, raised more than $55,000 for ACS in its first year. This year's goal is $100,000.

Players of all levels are invited to join the fun at the Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Instead of paying the tennis professional for the lesson, participants will be asked to make their checks payable to the American Cancer Society. All contributions will be given to a local chapter of the ACS. In addition to on-court instruction, there will be "skill-challenge" events, prizes donated by Wilson Sporting Goods, T-shirts to all donors (first come, first served), and gift certificates from Good Sports Sporting Goods in Cohasset.

A similar event will be hosted by the Hatherly Country Club in Scituate at their tennis courts the same day, same times. Head pro Kent Parrot and other teaching professionals will be on hand.

USPTA is the world's oldest and largest nonprofit organization of tennis-teaching professionals with more than 12,500 members worldwide. American Cancer Society is the association's official charity.

For more information about USPTA's Lessons for Life, call either the Tennis & Squash Club, (781) 383-9533; Kent Parrot, Tennis Professional at Hatherly Tennis Club, (781) 545-9891; or the USPTA World Headquarters at 1-800-USPTA-4U. Information also can be found on USPTA's web site at www.uspta.org.

Head of the Weir River Race

The Hull Lifesaving Museum will sponsor the Weir River Race on Sat. Oct. 28. Race start time is 1 p.m. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. behind the Hull Public Works building at the Hull Town Line on Route 228. Entry fee is $15.

One of the museum's hallmark events, The Head of the Weir chases the tide out the Weir River estuary and into the open water from West Corner (on Hingham/Hull/Cohasset line), past Bumpkin Island, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse.

A highly contested five-and-a-half-miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult crews, single and double scullers, curraghs, and Alden ocean shells. It features more than 100 of the region's finest rowers, including youth and adult crews from Boston Harbor, Maine, Vermont, and New York.

Best views are from the bridge on George Washington Blvd. (5-15 minutes after the start), at the tip of Hull's sunset point, or at the boathouse finish line. Spectators should show great care crossing the road on George Washington Blvd.—watch for fast moving traffic.

For more information, call Ed McCabe, maritime program director at the Hull Lifesaving Museum at (781) 925-5433, fax (781) 925-0992;. email: hullmuse@channell.com.

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Field hockey team comes home to a victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Homecoming Queen, scored her second hat trick of the year, bringing her team leading goal total to 15. She is now looking at colleges where she can extend her field hockey playing career.

Despite the impressive numbers, however, Shaughnessy has maintained a modest profile.

"I felt honored that the senior class chose four people to represent our grade, and I was one of them," she said humbly.

Bostwick on the other hand, is extremely proud of her players' accomplishments.

"Three goals: that's legit, that's respectable for a game," understated the 14th year field hockey coach.

Kelly Lordan (voted "Class Astronaut" for superlatives) scored once to bring her second best team total to eight and added an assist. Kidder posted her seventh and eighth assists of the year, while sophomore Heather Peraino also registered a helper.

Senior goalie Krysten Considine, voted "Class Spaz" along with Dan Duffy, played as brilliantly as she has all season, stopping all seven of the Lady Clippers' shots.

With a mind-boggling nine shutouts through 13 games, and allowing a mere six goals the entire season, Considine remains tied in both categories with Hanover's Lisa Bellantoni. They are widely considered the top two netminders in the league.

The defense has played no small part in the low goal yield. Utilizing terrific overall speed, this unit has dominated nearly every offense. Ashley Ulmer (winner of the "Best Combination of Beauty and Brains" category along with Homecoming King Erik Shea) and Karen McMorris (top vote getter for "Class Couple" with John Hertig) have led the defensive charge all year.

"Ashley's drives have gotten much better," appraised Bostwick. "And Karen... you just couldn't get by her."

Senior Lydia Guild, voted "Friendliest," played a strong game at the sweeper position.

Not to be outdone, Kelly Devine, another team captain named to the Homecoming Court, played an excellent game on the attacking end.

"Kelly had a really improved her stick work game," reported Bostwick.

The fact that all three of the captains were voted into the Homecoming Court meant a lot to Coach Bostwick, who has had at least one player in the Court every year in her fourteen year career.

"It put her in a good mood, and put us in a good mood," joked Kidder.

"They are great role models, well liked girls, and they work hard at anything they do," effused Bostwick.

The varsity squad was not the only field hockey team to win this past weekend however, as the junior varsity team blanked Norwell's minors, 3-0.

The Lady Skippers could not help but be fired up for their Homecoming, with the game time merely hours after the spirited Pep Rally.

"After Spirit Week and Pep Rally, everyone was really excited to play," reported Kidder. "We just wanted to show our fans what we can do."

This season has been devoted to the late Clark Chatterton— Cohasset's longtime Athletic Director who succumbed to cancer this summer, and a man whose warm personality brightened this town's athletic programs for over three decades— by the coaches and players. Recently, the South Shore League named their athletic Sportsmanship Award after Chatterton to honor him.

"This season is dedicated to Mr. Chatterton because he was always there for us, and we want to do the same for him," said Shaughnessy.

Chatterton predicted that this group of players would be the one to put a banner in his gymnasium. And with their record standing at 11-1-1 (5-1 in league play), Cohasset has already clinched a spot in the post season state tourney.

But with games this week against Hanover and Notre Dame, the only teams against whom Cohasset could not come away with a win, the Lady Skippers also find themselves with the possibility of a league title.

"The girls are not settling for just getting into [the playoffs]," declared Bostwick. "Our goal is to be first in the league."

With four games left on the regular season schedule before the playoffs, the Lady Skippers will attempt to continue their success, and hope it carries through into the tournament. According to their coach, the team has all the ingredients necessary for doing just this.

Summed up Bostwick: "We've got classy, good looking girls out there that know how to play field hockey."

Girls soccer team gets a shake up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

son, starting with Ursuline Academy Tuesday.

Abington was next up for a Thursday game, with a return match against Chatham Monday and a season ender against Hanover on Friday.

As for next season, things are looking good, especially with goalie Kelly Holway anchoring the team. Holway is just a sophomore, and she's very good.

"Kelly has been awesome for us all season long," said Coach Beal. "She has been under terrific pressure back there but she has been holding up well. "She just keeps getting better and better with every game, and the beauty of it is she's a sophomore. She's part of our fixture."

The coach continued: "Right now, I want to finish the season strong. I'm looking to the future, and people like Holway and the five junior varsity players are part of it. Anybody that wants to play the game and shows up for practice is welcome to come along."

Last week was a downer for the Cohasset team. The Lady Skippers lost to Carver, 4-1, lost the next one to Hull, 3-1 and lost to Mashpee, 3-0.

Despite the string of losses, Coach Beal wants the kids to hang tough and finish the season strong.

It's her way.

Hanover High, Cohasset's final opponent of the season, is leading the South Shore League standings with a 9-0-1 record. Norwell was in second place at 8-2-1.

Abington High, Cohasset's Thursday opponent, was in third place with a 5-2-2 record. Two of Cohasset's final four games are against South Shore League teams, two very strong teams.

When it was pointed out who her final season opponent was, the coach simply said, "I know who it is and we're going to play them as strong as we can, just as I intend to play every game remaining on the schedule."

It's her way.

SPORTS NOTES

Sailing Club to close docks Oct. 28

Attention Cohasset Sailing Club Members. All dinghies and boats must be off the club docks and out of the water before October 28th.

The docks will be hauled out of the water on Saturday October 28th and all boats must be off the docks prior to that day. The Club also needs help from its members in hauling the docks out on the 28th.

Please come to the Club House Saturday morning if you wish to help.

Cohasset's Andi Shaughnessy (right) races Norwell's Sarah Taylor to ball in the in 4-0 win for the lady Skippers on Friday.

STAFF PHOTO/ SUSAN HANEY

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Faith, love of family sustains Cheryl Bergeron

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bergeron is convinced that she can beat the disease. She walks around with an air of confidence and happiness regarding her life.

"I don't know. I'm different in how I'm handling 'all of this,'" she said. "Many people have told me that before. The thing is, I'm just happy when I'm with people that I like. No, I'm not happy with the cancer, but I'm happy with my friends and my family, and that's what counts. People tell me they think it's strange that I don't complain that much, but what's the sense in complaining?"

On her optimistic outlook, she added, "My choices in life are limited — I could be bedridden, I could be dead, or I can get up and do as much as I possibly can to make myself feel better. Yes, I'm dealing with cancer, but I'm still here five years after I was diagnosed with it."

Bergeron found out she had breast cancer after a physically painful incident took place in her home. On May 31, 1995, she was walking across her kitchen floor and before she knew it, she was flat on her back, on the floor.

Bergeron said she was in extreme pain at the time, unable to stand up. She dragged herself about 12 feet so she could reach her telephone — it took her about 90 minutes to do just that. During the incident, Bergeron convinced herself she must have a shattered hip or something.

She was wrong.

When Bergeron went to Beth Israel Hospital in Boston following the painful hip incident, she was told she had breast cancer, and she was told that it had spread into her bones and into other areas.

After she had surgery on her hip, Bergeron had radiation treatment on her head and her hip. In 1996, she had radiation treatment done on her breast tumor. She also underwent chemotherapy sessions until November of that year. During that time, she was confined to a wheelchair, and some skeptics told her she would remain that way.

She didn't.

"Skeptics thought that I would be getting around in a wheelchair and using crutches the rest of my life," she said. "Now, all I need is a single cane." Bergeron can now get around as well as anybody.

Since 1996 Bergeron has been on cancer drugs such as Tamoxifin and Taxol. She had her last chemotherapy session in May.

"There's all kinds of options for different (cancer) drugs to take," Bergeron said. "The doctors just give people what they think will help a given cancer patient the most."

Now, Bergeron still takes extra health precautions. She has frequent bone scans performed on her, and she visits her orthopedic surgeon twice a year. She also practices holistic medicine techniques like meditation, and exercises her upper body four days a week.

"I'll be exercising with weights up until February," she said. "I don't go over 30 pounds on my legs, and I don't go more than five pounds on my arms. Using the weights is not for the purpose of building up muscle—it's simply to keep them working properly."

Bergeron also keeps herself occupied by playing different board games, by knitting and crocheting, and by attending a breast cancer support group at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

"It's a fabulous support group," she said. "I am supported by the people in that group, and I also give support. I also enjoy being with my friends and family."

Bergeron said her friends and family worry a great deal, but they are impressed with her bright outlook on the whole situation.

"My family just wants me to be healthy," she said. "When it was first discovered that I was sick, it was tough to convince them that I would be with this disease the rest of my life — my cancer is stable right now, but it hasn't gone away. Being in my bones, I will always have it. Hopefully, one day, there will be a cure, but right now, there isn't. I just have to keep going. For me, time is not an issue. I'm a fighter. I am a survivor."

Armed with information

The following resources are available to assist people in getting more informed about breast cancer research and medical advancements.

Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition: (800) 649-6222

National Breast Cancer Coalition: (202) 296-7477

American Cancer Society (Framingham): (800) ACS-2345
Web: www.cancer.org

Beth Israel Hospital: (617) 667-4700

Boston Medical Center: (800) 841-4325

National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations: (212) 719-0154
Web: www.nbcam.org

South Shore Hospital Breast Cancer Support Group: (781) 340-4274

National Lymphedema Network: (800) 541-3529

Series at a glance

- Today, Part 3: Duxbury's Cheryl Bergeron refuses to let the disease run her life.
- Next week's conclusion: Penny Johnson of Weymouth finds a personal therapy to help others cope; New advances and treatments.

Red Lion restrictions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

property line of the nearest house, a reading of 50 decibels was recorded both with the music on and off. The report said noise from traffic alone on South Main Street ranged from 55 to 65 decibels.

"We have evaluated the Lilac House function room...and determined that the sound from electrified musical instruments, such as what might be played at a wedding reception or social gathering, does not introduce sound greater than the natural existing sound, particularly on the south side," Butler concluded in his report.

South Main Street resident John Bertolami questioned whether the sound level tested was the equivalent of what is played by a live band, and suggested maybe a louder level should be tested.

"If you can sit in a room with 95 decibel music for three hours, then I'll retest it," Ordelheide responded.

Board chairman Thomas Callahan said he had received complaints of noise coming from the Lilac House from either open windows or open doors, over the summer. Ordelheide said the door leading from the walkway to the function room didn't originally have an automatic closer on it, but now does. He promised that the door will be kept locked during functions so it won't be opened and also guaranteed the windows will be kept closed.

Callahan moved that amplified music be allowed, but in accordance to the noise regulations imposed by the city of Boston — where music or noise can not be audible from a public way, without the place being in violation. Cohasset does not have any formal noise regulations.

The board also said it will attempt to apply similar standards to the ones given to the Red Lion Inn and Lilac House, to the rest of Cohasset's restaurants when licenses are reviewed in December.

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SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Attention parents, neighbors and friends of the Cohasset Osgood and Deer Hill Schools! Here is an opportunity to show your child another way you can make a difference in their lives! On Saturday, Oct. 28, "Make A Difference Day" will be in full swing at the Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School. Make a Difference Day is a national event sponsored by USA Weekend Magazine in Partnership with the Points of Light Foundation in an effort to show the power of one person to make a difference. This year, there will be plenty of opportunities for parents and students to help out at both schools. The PSO will organize playground maintenance: sidewalk games will be repainted, safety mats will be laid, picnic tables will be stained and the mulch will be raked. At the Deer Hill School, the focus is also on the outdoor play space. The bike racks need to be fixed and painted, two new picnic tables will be assembled and painted, a volleyball net will be installed and safety mats will be positioned under the swing area. There will also be a few painting projects and an opportunity to work on the Nature Trail behind the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools. Come on over and "Make a Difference" at our schools.

***

Our PSO Fall Fundraiser was a great success for our schools. Thank you to all who participated in the program. The proceeds from our gift wrap sales fund valuable enrichment programs for the current school year. Congratulations go out to our raffle winner, fourth-grader Maggie McGoldrick, who wins tickets to a Boston event of her choice. Thank you also, to all who helped make this fundraising success happen: Katie Dunn, Meg Sullivan, Mary Mastromarino, Janet Rattenbury, Mal McCunney, Meredith Hayes and Susan Jaffe. Signed, Your PSO Fundraising Committee: Janeen Culhane, Karen Doonan, Susan Hernon and Jennifer Piepenbrink

***

Please remember to mark on your calendars the METCO Annual Fall Dinner being held on Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Cohasset High School, from 3-6 p.m. Please call Olivia Baldwin at 383-1866 or Allison Moskow at 383-9242 for more information.

***

With Halloween fast approaching, here are some helpful hints and tips on how to make this a fun and happy day and evening. Because Halloween falls on a school night, please try to have your children in the house at a reasonable hour. Also, make sure that you know your children's plans for the evening and that you explain to them the importance of not causing any problems or damaging anyone's property. Although we can all remember (most of us, anyway) what it was like to be a child on Halloween, we also had some pretty serious consequences if the behavior get out of hand. By working together and creating a united front with other parents, the Cohasset police and our kids, we can have a Halloween that we can be proud of and that can be enjoyed by all. Happy Haunting!

***

As you may know, their have been several traffic challenges at the Deer Hill and new Osgood School at the beginning and end of each day. The following are some traffic guidelines that will help to make the safety of the children a top priority and help the process of drop-off and pick-up time run smoothly. Please take the time to read and review them.

1. Traffic by the Deer Hill School-All traffic to and from the Osgood School uses the Deer Hill Driveway. Please use extreme caution entering and exiting the driveway from Sohier Street to the Osgood front door. Remember that it is a driveway and the maximum speed is 15 mph. No children will be dismissed to walk to the Deer Hill from the Osgood for parent pick up!

2. Buses with flashing lights are stopped for a reason! It is against the law to pass a bus at any time the it has the lights flashing. When a bus is loading or unloading children, please use extreme caution.

3. Parent Morning Drop-off begins at the Osgood at 8:50. am. Please drop your child off at the playground door and keep moving. Make the goodbyes as brief as possible, as this is a moving traffic line. Any delay holds up other parents and the incoming buses.

When you are picking up your child at the end of the day, be prepared to have to wait. Stay to the left of the driveway until you enter the parking area and then get into one of the two lines. Do not stop and get out of your car at this time. This is also a moving line, and is for the pick up of your child. There is space for eight-to-10 cars to move up into the playground area at a time. When this group gets all the children in their cars, they will leave and the next group is allowed to move up. If everyone follows the procedure, it will help to keep things moving along for buses and parents who drop-off and pick-up.

That is all we have for this week. Make sure to get all pictures, news and events to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, (781)923-1057 or 622 CJC Highway. Even if you just want to send the news and the dates it is happening, I can write the piece. If you know of a teacher or person who is doing something above and beyond to enhance what they are teaching, or you were on a field trip or at a special event and have pictures, please send them in. This column is for the schools to shine in, we have some wonderful and amazing programs going on in the schools and this is a way to let everyone who is interested hear about. Have a great week!

SENIOR SCENE

Senior flu clinics

For more information call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League of Cohasset announced senior flu clinics will be held Thursday, Oct. 26, for those 65 and older, and Tuesday, Nov. 7, for seniors 65 and older and people with chronic health problems. Clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Second Congregational Church (next to Cohasset Town Hall).

A clinic will be held Friday, Nov. 10, for seniors 65 and older, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Harborview Senior Housing, 60 Elm St.

Please wear a short-sleeved shirt.

For more information call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

Town clinics will be held later in November.

Safe driving

In addition to all the ongoing programs, "55-Alive" is being offered Dec. 7 and 14 at the community center. It is a program sanctioned by AARP. Its focus is to make participants aware of what may have become bad driving habits. So many older drivers who limit themselves to just driving locally, and are reluctant to give that up, will have a renewed sense of confidence and ability. The speaker is Cal White from Plymouth. Videos and question and answer are part of the program. Call the office for details, 383-9112.

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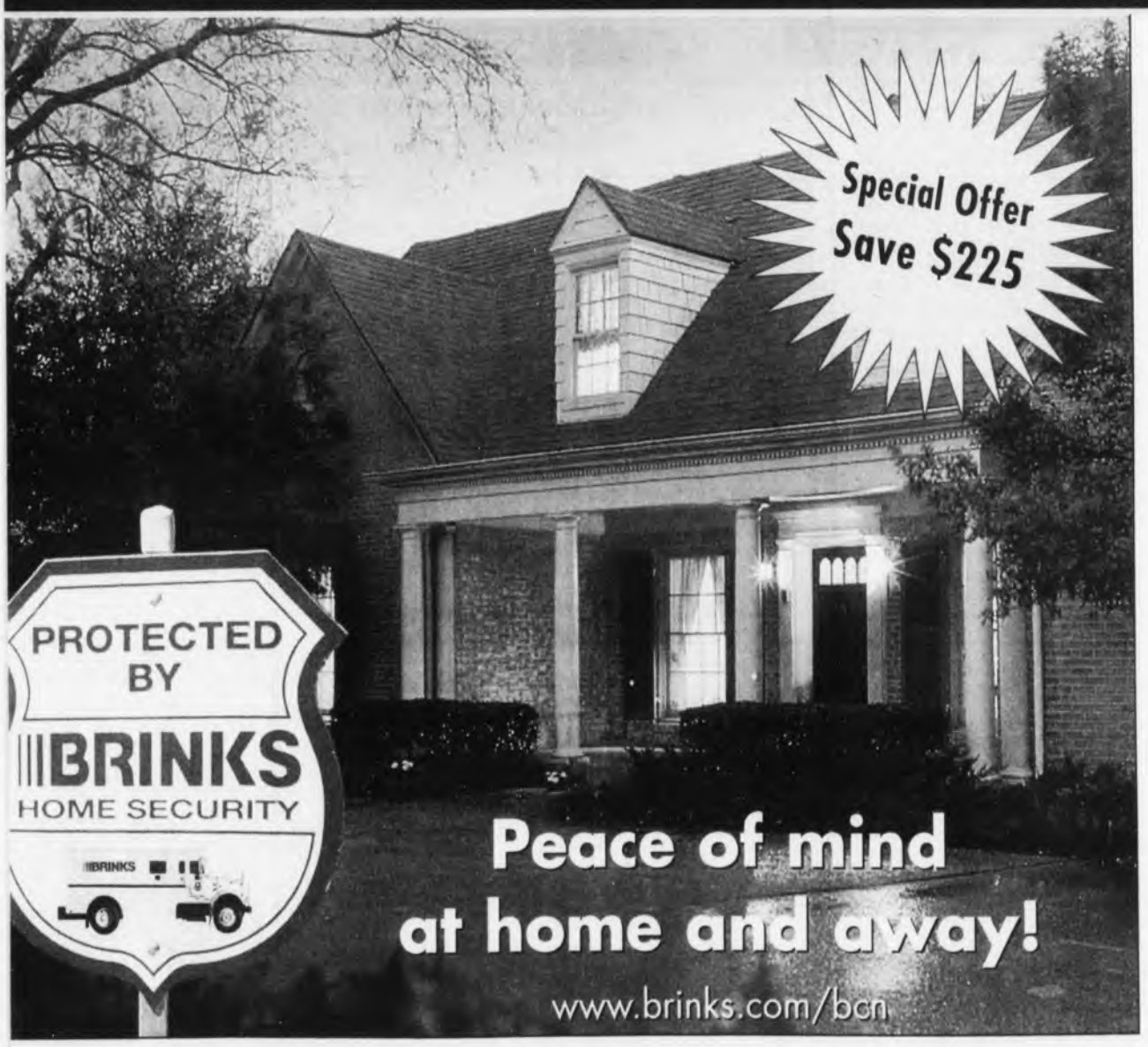

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Water board, Con Com, Barry spar over jurisdiction of CHL

By Rick Collins
rcollins@cnc.com

Who has jurisdiction over leachate seeping from the Cohasset Heights Landfill?

The town's water commission says the conservation commission has the authority to determine whether the discharge violates the town's wetlands bylaws.

But an attorney for CHL, which is owned by Cohasset resident Paul Barry, thinks otherwise.

In a hearing before the commission last week, Michelle O'Brien argued that either the state's Department of Environmental Protection or Cohasset Board of Health is empowered to determine whether the landfill is endangering the town's water supply.

The hearing was called after the water commission asked the conservation commission to declare CHL in violation of a town bylaw passed last December that prohibits leachate from a solid-waste landfill from discharging into the watershed area of the town's drinking water supply.

In his presentation before the conservation commission, Mark Bartlett, an environmental engineer with Norfolk Environmental – consultants hired by the water commission, said approximately 75 percent of the landfill is in a designated watershed district. He also said high levels of both organic and inorganic compounds were found in the groundwater and surface water of test pits bored in the area around the landfill.

And though the levels of chemicals found have shown some signs of decreasing since the landfill was closed, "they're there," he said.

However, O'Brien, the attorney Barry, argued that, because the landfill was under the auspices of the DEP when it closed in 1998, the DEP or Board of Health should have jurisdiction over the landfill, and any possible environmental concerns. She also said the town should instead focus its energy on getting CHL's closure plan finalized after two years of negotiations.

"Capping CHL will have an effect on the leachate," she said. "I think instead you should support CHL in its efforts to cap and close it."

Board of Health chairman Stephen Bobo agreed with O'Brien. He told the conservation commission it should "concentrate on greater areas of need," such as preventing septic leachate from reaching Peppermint Brook, in the Beechwood section of town.

He said the town's first priority should be on capping CHL, citing the impact rain has on contaminants being washed down from the landfill into the watershed.

Selectman Thomas Callahan, a past chairman of the conservation commission, who lent "historical perspective" to the issue, said the commission "clearly has jurisdiction" when leachate threatens a watershed area.

"Capping CHL will have an effect on the leachate. I think instead you should support CHL in its efforts to cap and close it."
—Michelle O'Brien, attorney for CHL

He also said the issue should be a moot one because of a prior ruling regarding leachate from the landfill. Callahan pointed out that in 1994, the landfill, while still open, received a letter of violation from the conservation commission regarding leachate "damaging" and "polluting" the adjacent wetlands area. "There is an outstanding enforcement order on this issue," Callahan concluded.

Barry said the issue wasn't "cut and dry," that leachate found near his property can also belong to the MassHighway property and former Norfolk Conveyor factory site located adjacent to CHL.

"I think you need to look at that [the surrounding sites] as well," he said. "This leaves for some cloudiness."

Bartlett didn't doubt that some of the inorganic compounds found such as chloride could have come from other places, but said some of the organic contaminants found were "typical landfill contaminants."

Before the hearing got too bogged down in scientific data, commission member Jim Dedes attempted to refocus the hearing. "The technical [aspect] can come later," he said. "Right now what we need is a clear and concise argument as to why we have jurisdiction."

When the hearing, which was only supposed to last half an hour, started pushing the 60-minute mark, acting chairman Deborah Cook continued it to the commission's Nov. 30 meeting.

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The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

The former Edison site off North Main Street could be developed into condominiums.

Edison site project could move along

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Developer Noel Collins tried to extend an olive branch at a recent planning board meeting in hopes to begin the process of tearing down one of Cohasset's worst eyesores.

Collins looks to construct five, single-level units of senior housing at the site of the former Brockton Edison site on North Main Street. Once the site of the town's energy supply, the property's three buildings have long-been abandoned and dilapidated.

"Leaving what's there won't benefit anyone," said board chairman Al Moore at the meeting.

Though both sides want to do something with the property, Collins' plan has been placed in limbo, due to lawsuits regarding the timing of a Zoning Board of Appeal decision denying him relief.

The board — while recognizing the need for senior housing in town — had previously expressed concern that approval for a project like this would set a precedent for high density in a residential area.

The 51,000 square foot parcel is currently owned by Lawrence Notarangelo of Hull. Collins, and partner Anthony Catlin, is looking to purchase 21,000 square feet of the property and construct five 1,200 square feet, one bedroom condos. However, because the zoning requirements for the property call for only single-family homes, Collins went before the ZBA seeking a variance, which they subsequently denied, but not without controversy.

"The ZBA failed to deliver a decision within 100 days," Collins contends. Under state law, if the board fails to make a ruling within 100 days, a constructive permit is granted. However, the ZBA filed its decision days later, and said it was within the time limits because Collins's original proposal was incomplete.

"The relief he sought originally was vague and unactionable," ZBA chairman Woody Chittick explained. He said only when Collins clarified his request did the "clock start ticking."

Nonetheless, Collins appealed the decision to the appellate court, where it remains waiting to be heard. The planning board also filed a "friendly suit" against the Collins and the ZBA appealing the constructive grant.

At the planning board meeting, Collins met with the planning board in an effort to reach an out of court settlement of the appeal.

Moore and board member Chris Ford and Terry Atherton were receptive to the peace offering, and ultimately voted unanimously to drop the suit providing Collins meets a number of conditions.

Collins quickly agreed to the board's requirement for an "over 55" housing designation, and for approval by the town's design and review board. However, he expressed reservations about other requirements that would call for Collins buying all 51,000 square feet and a full site plan review.

Regarding the request to keep the parcel together, rather than subdividing it, Collins called it unnecessary because of the condition of the other 30,000 acres not taken up by the housing. "Their concern is they don't want to see the lots overburdened and overbuilt...and I think that's reasonable," he said, adding, "But it's a moot point. One glance would reveal it's a vernal pool." He said by having to purchase the, in his opinion, undevelopable land, it would add "undue expense" to the project.

Collins also said that if the accord doesn't include the ZBA, he'll have no interest in going through the site plan review.

But Chittick said the board plans to give no quarter.

"He needs certain permission from the planning board separate from the ZBA. Without that [approval from the ZBA] he can't do anything. In the meantime our decision prevails and it will stand unless the court overturns it," said Chittick. "And we intend to defend our position vigorously."

Collins said if he gets full approval, he hopes to build one building, that houses five single, bedroom condos. Each condo would have its own garage and storage space underneath, with a door leading to a main lobby. A gurney-sized elevator will help residents up to their custom-built condo. He expects the condos to run upwards of $300,000.

Collins previously helped set the stage for a condo complex built a few years ago on South Main Street on the former site of the "Quonset huts," which was another town eyesore.

He said he has received full backing from abutters for his North Main Street project.

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Water dept. seeking $900K for improvements

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The town's water commission plans to ask Monday's special Town Meeting for authorization to spend upwards of $900,000 for water system repairs.

But commission chairman John McNabb thinks the money won't have to come out of water users' pocketbooks.

The total cost of all the needed repairs is $927,400. A monetary surplus from last year, and other internal cash transfers would cover more than $100,000 of the cost, leaving just over $800,000 to be borrowed. According to McNabb the loan's debt service could be paid for over 10 years in part by the $234,000 state grant it received in August. The grant was a lump-sum payment in lieu of small, yearly grants to help pay for the water treatment plant built in 1978.

McNabb said the board created a capital repair plan in 1995 based on water flow test results.

"The plan in 1995 was based on flow tests to determine areas with problems," he said. "Since then, we've done a substantial amount of work which changes the characteristics [of the system] a little...We've improved some areas but that can have the effect of taking water from other areas.

"We figured five years was good time to do flow tests again."

Among the work to be done is the cleaning and relining of certain water mains around town, after tests showed area fire hydrants weren't getting sufficient water flow. Fire hydrants at Beechwood Street at Doane Street, Border Street at Parker Avenue, Elm Street at Border Street, Hillside Drive and Rustic Drive at Linden Drive, all demonstrated lower than the required water flow rate at that site.

At Border Street, for example, a water flow of 1,500 gallons of water per minute is required, but when tested this summer, registered just 351 gallons.

McNabb called the proposed repairs "critical to be done now," in order to stay ahead of the curve. "We need to get ahead of things at the plant. We're now replacing things as they break," he said. "What we did was reorder our priorities."

McNabb submitted a list of five repairs to selectmen at its September 10 meeting:

- $253,200 to clean and reline of the Beechwood Street water main, between Route 3A and Riverview Drive.
- $211,700 to clean and line the Elm and Summer Street water mains.
- $102,500 to replace the existing six-inch pipe on Border Street with a 10-inch pipe.
- $140,000 to either replace the six-inch pipe on Rustic Drive with a 10-inch pipe, or loop the line around via Linden Drive.
- $220,000 to repair the Lily Pond water plant's settling basins and sludge collection system.

The article will be voted on as part of a 29-item warrant for the Oct. 23 town meeting. It will be held at 7 p.m. at the middle/high school auditorium.

AD hopes to hire athletic trainer

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Anyone who has gone through a rehabilitation period knows seeing the same doctor or physical therapist provides some consistency and background while dealing with the injury.

Acting athletic director Ron Ford hopes to bring that same consistency to Cohasset Middle/High School athletes. Sometime within the next year, Ford plans to bring onboard a part-time athletic trainer to deal with the numerous bumps, scrapes and sprains Cohasset's student-athletes endure every season.

Ford, who has taken over the reins as head of athletics from the late Clark Chatterton, sees hiring an athletic trainer rather than using EMTs, as a smart move both financially and physically.

Currently, Ford has $5,900 budgeted for medical services for the fall sports season, which is spent hiring EMTs to cover varsity-level games. Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) rules require either an EMT, an athletic trainer or licensed physician at all football and ice hockey games. South Shore League rules require coverage for soccer and field hockey games.

He told the school committee at its recent meeting that, rather than hire EMTs to cover just varsity games, he could spend $5,000 by hiring a part-time athletic trainer to work approximately 200 hours a season, and who would be able to provide more services for the athletic program.

"Financially it makes a lot of sense," Ford said. "Anyone that comes into a new position is going to look and try things different. I'm going to look at the money we have budgeted and see how we can get more for that money...[With an athletic trainer] not only could I get coverage for varsity, JV and middle school games, I could also get practice day coverage in which you have somebody on site for an hour or two and working with the coaches and physical therapists treating and rehabbing and being an advocate for the students."

> **"There would be an increased amount of contact time and service time. You have one person that gets to know the kids and know the coaches."**
> — acting athletic director Ron Ford

Ford added that injured students would benefit from seeing the same person in the training room, rather than a "revolving door" of EMTs. "There would be an increased amount of contact time and service time," he said. "You have one person that gets to know the kids and know the coaches."

Right now, injured athletes are treated on a day-to-day basis by one of three trained EMTs on the coaching staff: football, basketball and track coach Mark Hall, football head coach Bob Sylvia, and soccer coach Deb Beal. Ford said Hall does most of the tape jobs required, but added that every coach has taped a sprained ankle, including himself.

For hockey games, the rinks provide an EMT as part of the ice charge, and for football, the athletic department hires Cohasset doctor Steven Golden.

Ford was adamant in saying his decision to switch from EMTs to an athletic trainer should not be viewed in any way as a commentary on the treatment athletes have received. "No way should this be looked upon as a slight to the EMTs. They do a terrific job. They've been terrific about coming up and filling in," he said. Rather, he thinks it's an opportunity to hire a more specialized person to deal with the injuries associated with day-to-day physical exertion.

"An EMT is someone trained in emergency response, dealing with trauma, dealing with life and death situations...but an athletic trainer is more geared towards sports injuries and how to treat them. Their focus isn't on emergency response, it's on sports injuries."

Right now, if one of Cohasset High School's 150 athletes was to be injured during a game, he or she would be evaluated by an EMT, who could send for an ambulance, if needed. If a rehabilitation period is required, the coaches would deal directly with an area physical therapist. With an athletic trainer, that person would make the initial evaluation, and then work with a physical therapist in establishing a rehabilitation routine. Ford said he has on occasion sent athletes to be evaluated by Hingham athletic trainer Al Blaisdell.

Ford said the going rate for athletic trainers is approximately $25 an hour. He expects the person he hires to be fairly young. "High schools usually hire someone coming out of school, or more and more, are working in a private practice.," said Ford. He explained that Blaisdell works in his private practice during the day and then goes to Hingham High School in the afternoon. "It would be great if someone had their own practice, but realistically it will be someone young."

Because he is contracting out the part-time position, as opposed to bringing on someone full-time, he doesn't need school committee approval. "There will be no increase in the budget," Ford said. But don't expect an athletic trainer to be prowling the sidelines during the school's annual Thanksgiving Day game with Hull. Ford said more than likely he won't hire anyone until the spring, maybe even the fall.

"It's a direction we're going to move in the future," he said. "It's just a matter of finding the right person."

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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division - 90P1661C4

To The Department of Mental Health and to all persons interested in the estate of JOHN F. STURMAN, III of Cohasset, now of S. Weymouth in said County of Norfolk

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that BARBARA N. MASON be removed from her office AND TRUST AS CONSERVATOR OF THE ESTATE OF John F. Sturman, III, that Marion Diamond of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth or some other suitable person be appointed her successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of November, 2000, the return day of this citation.

Witness, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, First Justice of said Court, this eleventh day of October, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes, Register

AD#408498
Cohasset Mariner 10/19/00

POLICE LOG

WEDNESDAY, OCT 4

1:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop.

1:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:15 p.m. Pond St., fire.

3:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning..

3:49 p.m. Sohier St., traffic complaint.

4:30 p.m. Pond St., medical aid.

5:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport.

5:40 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious activity.

5:53 p.m. Pond St., 911 call, false alarm.

6:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., well being check .

THURSDAY, OCT 5

6:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:35 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., MV stop, traffic citation /warning

6:44 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued

7:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:24 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, verbal warning.

8:31 a.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning

10:46 a.m. Lothrop Ln.., fire investigation.

11:45 a.m. North Main St., fire investigation.

1:45 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:52 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation, warning

3:30 p.m. Pond St., fire.

3:31 p.m. North Main St., medical aid.

7:34 p.m. Sanctuary Pond Rd., medical aid.

8:43 p.m. Hull St., MV accident.

FRIDAY, OCT 6

2:59 a.m. Elm St., assist citizen.

8:34 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., general services.

1:25 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control.

2:10 p.m. Pond St., assist citizen.

2:47 p.m. Pleasant St., disturbance.

4:48 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:46 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted.

7:16 p.m. Highland Ct., annoying phone calls.

9:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:15 p.m. South Main St., by-law violation.

10:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violation.

SATURDAY, OCT 7

1:50 a.m. South Main St. and Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:19 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.

6:59 a.m. Elm St., assist citizen.

7:55 a.m. Beach St., animal control

8:12 a.m. Atlantic Ave., assist other police department.

8:26 a.m. Elm St., restraining order violation. Arrest: Pamela L. Brebbia, 47, 589 Jerusalem Rd. Charges: violation of a protective order, illegal possession of class D substance.

11:19 a.m. Bates Ln., fire investigation.

12:55 p.m.. North Main St., annoying phone calls.

3:35 p.m. Border St., medical aid, arrest, 83-year-old man in protective custody.

4:41 p.m. South Main and Beechwood sts., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop. Arrest: Ronald S. Anderson, 25, 11 Third St., Weymouth. Charges: Fugitive from justice warrant, illegal possession of class D substance.

6:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., MV accident.

7:46 p.m. Elm St., medical aid. Arrest: George R. Neagle, 83, address unknown. Charges: WMS warrant.

8:46 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.

10:16 p.m. Summer and Main sts., MV stop, traffic violation.

11:29 p.m. North Main St., suspicious auto.

SUNDAY, OCT 8

12:30 a.m. Lamberts Ln., noise complaint.

1:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other police department.

1:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop. Arrest: Juvenile , 15. Charges: Operating a MV without a license, operating unregistered MV/trailer.

1:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other police department.

2:31 a.m. Rocky Ln., suspicious auto.

8:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic complaint.

9:44 a.m. Atlantic Ave., MV accident.

9:48 a.m. Highland Ave., MV accident.

9:49 a.m. King St., medical aid.

11:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning

12:47 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Forest Ave., larceny.

2:47 p.m. Cedar St., officer wanted.

4:28 p.m. Deep Run, animal control.

6:29 p.m. Pond St., assist motorist.

6:31 p.m. Border and Summer sts., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:18 p.m. Highland Ct., noise complaint. Arrest: Maureen E. Egan, 17, 27 Wood Way, Cohasset. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage. Arrest: Justin S. Langham, 17, 100 Pond St., Cohasset. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage. Arrest: Sean C. Chase, 17, 17 Highland Ct., Cohasset. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

11:23 p.m. Stockbridge St., officer wanted.

Alleged drug activity leads to four arrests

Cohasset police observed a drug transaction at about 1:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 15 that led to four arrests, police chief Brian Noonan said. The alleged incident occurred in the Walgreen's parking lot at Shaw's Plaza.

Police said after observing the transaction, the suspects left the parking lot in different directions. They stopped the alleged buyer, Jordan M. Lonborg, 18, of 498 First Parish Road in Scituate, and recovered some marijuana from his person. Lonborg was charged with possession of marijuana and conspiracy to violate the drug laws.

Police later arrested the alleged seller Ryan M. Goff, age 20, 4 Pine Ridge Road, Cohasset. During the arrest, police recovered some marijuana, a scale, $414 in cash, a cellular telephone and glass pipe. Goff was charged with: distribution of a Class D substance (marijuana), possession of a Class D substance with intent to distribute; possession of a Class D substance; and conspiracy to violate drug laws. Police believe Goff had been selling marijuana in the area for several months.

Also arrested were Michael J. Sadler, 18, of 18 Elm Court, Cohasset, who was charged with possession of a Class D substance and conspiracy to violate drug laws and Hayley S. Stelzer, 17, of 34 Hollett St., Scituate, who was charged with conspiracy to violate drug laws.

The suspects were arraigned on the charges Monday at Quincy District Court. Sadler and Goff will return to court Nov. 17 for a pretrial conference, Sgt. Robert Jackson said. The charges of conspiracy to violate drug laws were dismissed against Stelzer and Lonborg. The charge of possession of marijuana against Lonborg was continued without a finding for six months, which means if Lonborg stays out of trouble, the charge will be dismissed at that time, Jackson said. Lonborg and Stelzer had to pay $50 in court costs. Lonborg was also required to pay $35 to the victim witness fund, police said.

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Atlantica owner Peter Roy (second from right, poses with (from left) lobstermen Robert Healy and Ed Figueiredo and chef Erik Stenfors at a special event at Atlantica last week heralding the restaurant's new fall menu and partnership with the local lobster industry.

OBITUARIES

Catherine Mulcahy

Catherine (Walsh) Mulcahy, 93, of Cohasset, a retired school principal, died Oct. 9, 2000, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Mulcahy became principal of the Joseph Osgood School in the 1970s. She was a Cohasset teacher since the 1950s.

Born and educated in Lowell, she moved to Cohasset in 1938.

Wife of the late Bernard H. Mulcahy, she leaves two sons, Richard Mulcahy of Oakton, Va., and Lawrence Mulcahy of West Springfield; two daughters, Maureen O'Meara of Glencoe, Ill., and Kathleen Mulcahy of Hingham; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was mother of the late Bernard L. Mulcahy.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill officiated. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Catherine Mulcahy Scholarship Fund, c/o Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, 48 South Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

Esther M. Goodwin

Esther M. (Keith) Goodwin, 86, died Sept. 29, 2000 in Life Care Center, Scituate.

She was born in Boston, attending area schools. Mrs. Goodwin worked in the catering and restaurant business. A Hull resident for 45 years, she owned Esther's Restaurant and Essie's Pizza both in Cohasset Village. Her primary business was catering, operating from her home for 30 years. Mrs. Goodwin was a member of the Fraternal Order of Weymouth Eagles.

Widow of the late Elwin L. Goodwin and Warren C. Farwell, she leaves her son and daughter-in-law, Richard W. Farwell and his wife, Geraldine (McLaughlin) of Marshfield, formerly of Cohasset and four grandchildren. Mrs. Goodwin was the sister of the late Alice Weston (her twin), June Scourci and Walter Keith.

Arrangements were handled by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Interment was in Hull Village Cemetery, Hull.

Donations may be made to The Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Mass., 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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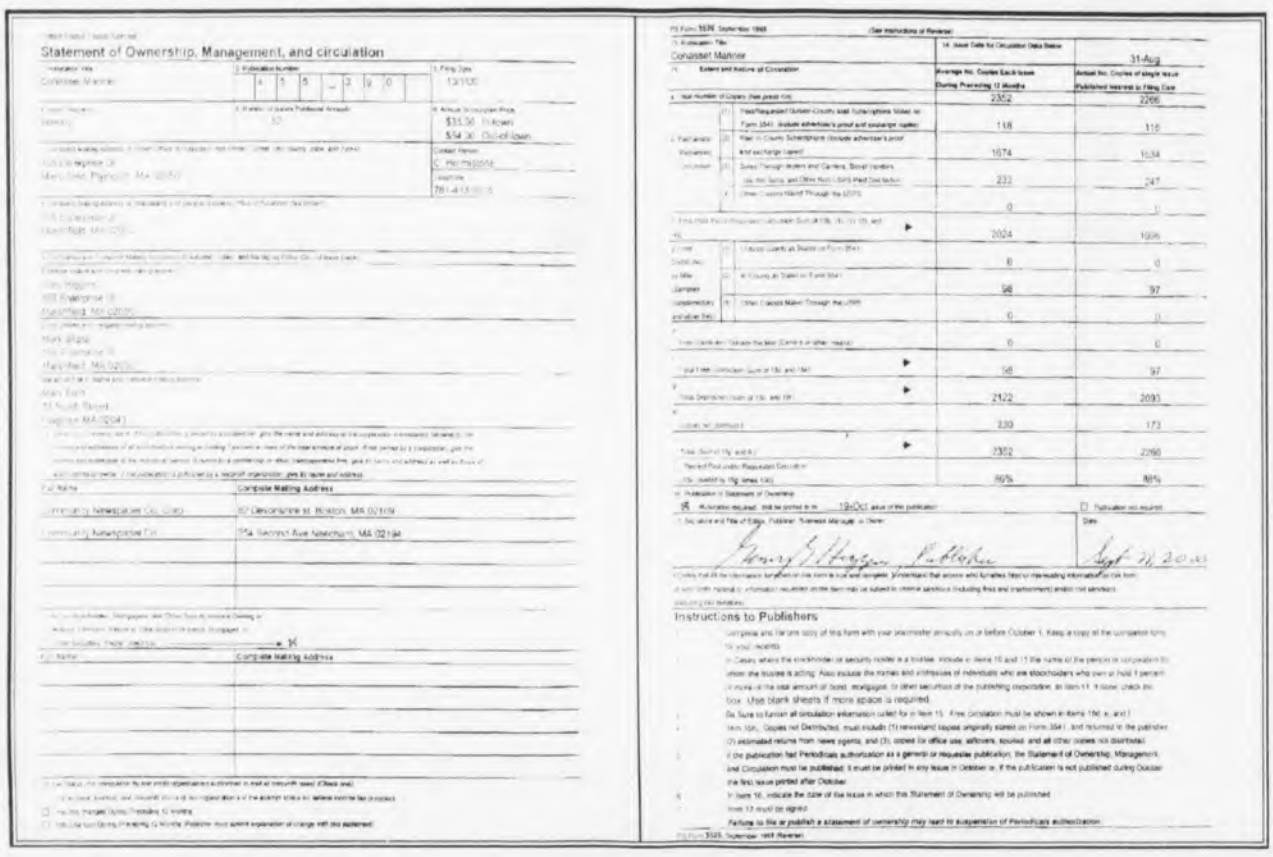

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OCTOBER 18-19, 2000

Real Estate news

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Tedeschis part with Tara

Norwell estate on market for $3.4 M

By Cory Tromblee
CTROMBLE@CNC.COM

Tara, the renowned Norwell mansion built by Ralph and Madeline Tedeschi is on the market. If the sale of Tara goes through at the $3.4 million asking price it would be one of largest single home real estate deals on the South Shore, ever.

Along with the impressive 14-room home, comes a tennis court, golf course and 13 acres of prime South Shore Real Estate.

Contrary to popular opinion the Tedeschi's Tara does not get its name from the 1939 film "Gone With the Wind." Madeline Callahan Tedeschi, said son Terry, got the name from the Gaelic translation of the word hill. Located off River Street on Tara Drive, the mansion sits atop a hill which is the highest point in Norwell.

Crescent Realty Group — the firm listing the property — rolled out the red carpet last week, inviting area realtors, potential buyers and curious South Shore residents to explore the opulent estate.

TARA, SEE PAGE 7

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

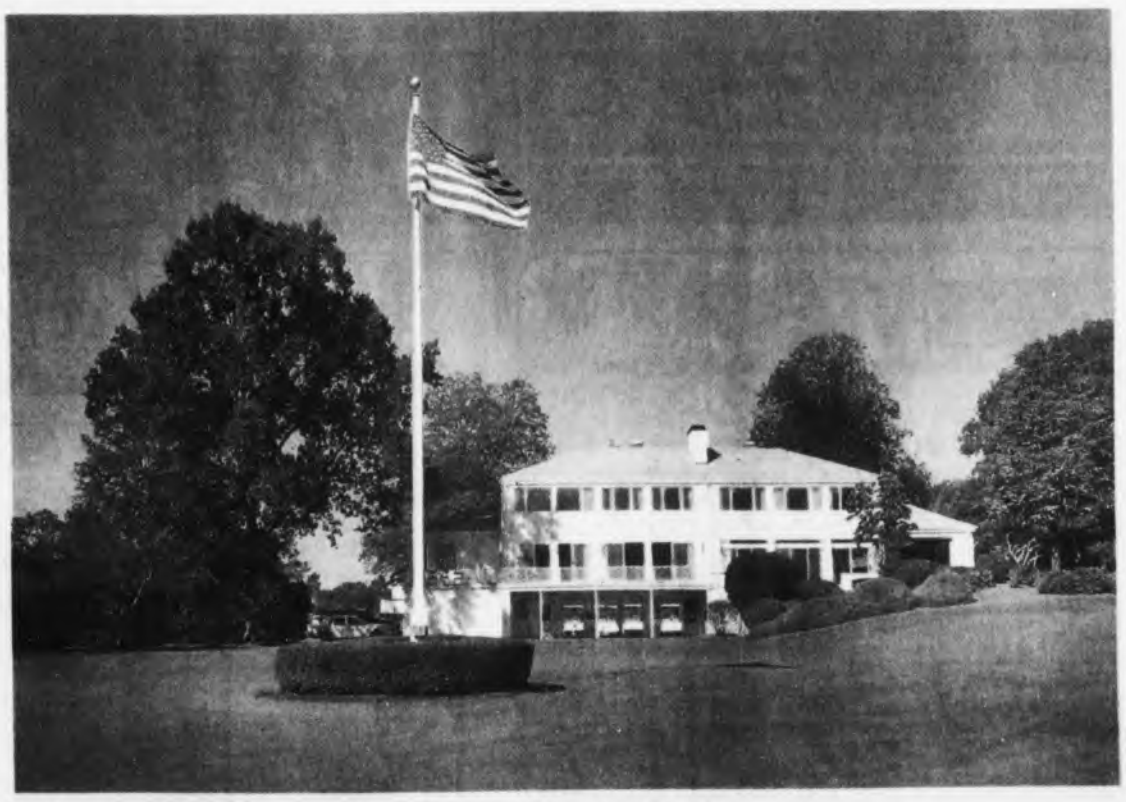
Scenes from Tara:
Majestic white columns welcome visitors to the distinctive Tara mansion in Norwell.

Realtor Penny O'Brien checks out the master bedroom suite's bathroom which features a double vanity.

"I think these are million dollar views for sure. You just can't find this view anywhere else. It's better than an ocean view if you ask me."
Coldwell Banker/Hunneman broker Bob Nash

The entertainment room accommodates a billiards table nicely.

The mansion's media room offers an expansive view of the golf course.



The rear of the Tedeschi estate offers a breathtaking view of the pristine valley below.

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Food & dining

Double chocolate cookies

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Obsessions often begin with chance encounters, a wry, fetching smile glanced out of the corner of the eye or perhaps oneís first taste of a home grown tomato. One of my greatest obsessions, however, has been the first transcendent bite of the perfect chocolate cookie, still warm out of the oven. My fantasy is that this ultimate cookie would be dense with the rich, buttery flavor of bittersweet chocolate. It would be crispy along the edges but the first bite would reveal a center of hot fudge sauce, moist, the texture of chocolate bread pudding, with a deep, complex chocolate flavor, the sort of confection that creates intense focus while it is consumed, overloading the other senses to the point of dysfunction.

My first step was to strip down a chocolate cookie recipe to its fundamentals. A chocolate cookie is a mixture of melted chocolate, sugar, eggs, butter, flour, baking soda or powder, and salt. Vanilla, coffee, and nuts are extras. There are two schools of thought: one calls for creaming the butter and sugar and the other suggests beating the eggs until they are thick and lemon colored, the butter simply melted along with the chocolate. When tested head to head, the creaming method won hands down since the cookies had more body and seemed a bit moister as well.

The next issue was one of proportions, that is, the ratio of flour to butter to eggs to chocolate. This was going to be crucial to the thickness of the cookie, the amount of moisture, the texture, and the degree to which the taste of chocolate dominated. After many tests designed to balance sweetness and moisture, I settled on one cup of sugar to 3/4 cup of flour. The biggest issue, however, was the amount of chocolate. The cookie with the faintest chocolate flavor and relatively firm, dry texture used only two ounces of chocolate per cup of flour whereas other recipes used up to a pound of chocolate with only a 1/2 cup of flour. My tests confirmed using eight ounces of chocolate per one cup of flour. Finally, I had a cookie that had good chocolate flavor and was moist, not dry. However, it still needed better flavor and texture, so I moved on to other ingredients.

The cookie started with all white granulated sugar and then was tested with a mixture of brown sugar and granulated, which seemed to improve the flavor and added just a bit of moisture to the cookie. I also tried corn syrup, which had little effect. A small amount of vanilla extract and instant coffee powder rounded out the flavors. I thought that the choice of leavener might be important so I tested baking powder against baking soda and found that the cookies were slightly thicker with the powder.

Now the cookie was thick and very good but it needed some finishing touches to make it great. I tested unsweetened versus semisweet chocolate and found the latter to be superior due to its smooth, rich flavor. Still searching for a rich chocolate cookie with the right texture, I wondered if a bit of cocoa powder might add depth of flavor. A quarter cup of cocoa was added and the chocolate flavor was both smoother and deeper. (I also tried a batch of cookies which were made with only cocoa powder ó no chocolate óand these were disappointing with only a faint chocolate flavor.) Finally, I tested five brands of semisweet chocolate and preferred Callebaut. Ghirardelli and Scharffen Berger were also quite good.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE COOKIES

These cookies contain both semisweet chocolate and cocoa powder, hence they are double chocolate cookies. Be absolutely sure to underbake these cookies. They should still be very soft and wet when taken out of the oven. They will set as they cool. Although 10 minutes is the proper baking time in my oven, all ovens are different so I suggest baking a couple of cookies as a test, letting them cool, and then judging the texture. Note that if you make smaller or larger cookies, this will dramatically affect baking time.

8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
1 cup all purpose flour
1 quarter cut Dutch process cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
5 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened,
3/4 cup light brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon instant expresso or coffee.

1. Melt chocolate in microwave oven at 50 percent power for three minutes, stirring after two minutes. Sift together the flour, cocoa, baking powder, and salt onto a piece of waxed paper. Heat oven to 350 degrees. 2. In a large bowl, cream the butter, with an electric mixer on high speed for four to five minutes or until very pale and fluffy. Add the sugars and beat an additional two to three minutes or until light and fluffy. Scrape down the sides of the bowl. Lightly wisk an egg with a fork and add to the creamed butter, beating 30 seconds. Repeat with second egg. Add vanilla and instant coffee and beat to incorporate for 20 seconds. Add the melted chocolate and beat another 30 seconds. Scrape down the sides of the bowl. Add the dry ingredients and beat on the lowest speed until well-mixed.

3. Using a small ice cream scoop or large soup spoon, make balls of dough about 1 3/4 inches in diameter, (the size of a golf ball). Place them on a parchment- lined cookie sheet. Bake about 10 minutes, rotating the cookie sheets halfway through cooking. The cookies should be very soft and appear undercooked when removed from oven. Do not let cookies become two browned on the bottom

Remove to a cooling rack to set and cool. Makes about 20 cookies.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Be sure to start this day with an upbeat, easygoing attitude. The moon enters emotional Cancer at 5:37 a.m. Mercury actually begins retrograde travel at 9:41 a.m., 16-degrees of Scorpio. Mercury will travel in retrograde motion until November 7, bringing a time for a change of pace and priorities. Focus on inner, personal growth rather than trying to forge ahead and make dramatic changes in your external life. A polarity of Venus/Saturn urges you to face your fears and put recent losses, crises behind you.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

The planet Venus moves into Sagittarius at 2:18 a.m., remaining there until November 12. Open the doors to a higher level of communication with loved ones. Be more nurturing and supportive. The moon travels in the sign Cancer. Influences today are ideal for tackling jobs that need repair or renovation. Plan a quiet evening. Meditate for inner peace and vision.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 3:59 a.m. Next Friday, October 27, the Scorpio new moon will culminate. Today the Cancer moon becomes inactive at 8:15 a.m. until 8:42 a.m., when a Leo moon takes over. Overall, people will be outgoing, optimistic. Between 8:42-11:34 a.m. you can make gains developing projects that need moral or financial support from others. A lunar opposition to dreamy Neptune at 3:11 p.m. urges you to pay extra attention to details in order to avoid making careless errors. The afternoon and evening rate high for fun and games. Kick back and go for the good times.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

A Leo moon continues to generate an upbeat mood today. Avoid rigid time schedules; go with the flow. An applying alignment of Venus and Neptune highlights creative pursuits. Tackle old, abandoned projects; you will see them in a new light, find new energy and enthusiasm to finish them. Romance is in the air this evening. All social activities get the green light.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

This day has its challenges. A positive attitude is your ace in the hole. You may experience delays, obstacles, reversals. Allow extra time and go with the flow. The Leo moon forms a challenging 90-degree alignment to Saturn at 11:12 a.m., when it becomes inactive. A Virgo moon takes over at 11:52 a.m. If you have work projects to accomplish, you can get them out of the way this afternoon. Plan to catch up on reading, studying, correspondence. The sun enters Scorpio at 10:48 p.m., remaining there until November 21.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Start this day with a peaceful, positive attitude. A lunar alignment to Pluto may spark emotional thunderstorms. Choose your words carefully. The moon travels in Virgo all day. Because the sign Virgo is ruled by the planet Mercury, there may be incidents of mechanical/electrical breakdown. Projects can take unexpected turns. Avoid rigid time schedules. You can be productive if you focus on jobs that redoing, repair, follow through.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Roll up your sleeves and plan to get a lot accomplished today. Focus on jobs you've been putting off and get them out of the way. Clean out desk drawers and closets. Get back on track with diets, exercise and physical fitness programs. The moon continues to travel in meticulous Virgo, active until 2:34 p.m., when it aligns with Saturn. At 3:30 p.m. the moon enters Libra. Lunar alignments to Neptune and Venus set the stage for romance. Plan a quiet evening with the love in your life.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Take advantage of calm influences in a stormy astrological period. Today's planetary patterns urge you to take extra time out for yourself. Enjoy a leisurely lunch with a friend or colleague; get back in the swing of favorite sports, hobbies. The Libra moon forms harmonious contacts to Jupiter, Pluto and Uranus until it becomes inactive at 9:03 p.m. All sales and promotion campaigns get the green light. Overall, people will be friendly and cooperative.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Lots of planetary activity makes for a topsy-turvy day. The dark side of a new moon is in full force and effect. Stay upbeat and don't allow anything or anyone to throw you off course. Avoid making important decisions, signing contracts or starting new activities. This is a time for finishing projects already begun, cleaning out, letting go. The planet Uranus turns direct at 11:23 a.m., 17-degrees of Aquarius. Expect the unexpected. A 90-degree alignment of the sun and Neptune can blur the lines between fact and fiction. The Libra moon is inactive until 8:23 p.m., when it enters Scorpio. Meditate for inner peace.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

At 3:58 a.m., the sun and moon come together at 4-degrees of Scorpio. Generally the light side of a new moon brings a favorable time for launching important ventures. Because Mercury travels in retrograde motion at this time, it is best to postpone signing contracts or starting important projects. On the other hand, influences are prime for new beginnings on an inner, spiritual level. Open your heart to higher visions. Focus on programs or disciplines that will help you to break bad habits and make significant improvements in your personal life. The planet Venus plays an important role in current planetary trends. Today Venus opposes Jupiter; tomorrow Venus aligns with Pluto.

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The spirit of the season

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Barrett's Haunted Mansion in Abington offers visitors frightful experience every October.

Halloween is practically here.

And the South Shore offers several ways to celebrate the season of the witch, goblin and ghoul. For the second year in a row Spooky World a "haunted house theme park" is open in Foxborough not far from where the New England Patriots are having a scary season all their own (Go Pats!). For a decade Spooky World has been scaring the pants off thousands of visitors.

"The place consists of four highly detailed haunted houses and two museums," said Spooky World Promotion Director Robin Zagwyn added. She said one of the museums features all kinds of old antique horror-film costumes, and the other one showcases wax figures like Dracula, and (gulp) Charles Manson.

Zagwyn said in addition to featuring live-action haunted houses and extensive museums, the park also offers a "haunted hayride" and a number of celebrity appearances. Members of the World Wrestling Federation will be on hand all month long, along with "Incredible Hulk" star Lou Ferigno.

"We are the biggest haunted theme park in the country," Zagwyn said.

Spooky World is open through Halloween on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 6-11 p.m.. The cost is $23.50 per person.

Barrett's Haunted Mansion located on Bedford Street in Abington is another scary attraction for the season.

Like Spooky World, Barrett's has been around for 10 years. It consists of a two-story house filled with witches, ghouls, men with axes, moving floors, and mazes.

Visitors will find something new each season they come to Barrett's Haunted Mansion.

"It changes every year," said Barrett's spokesperson Jen Boucher. "But we always use all live people to make it more real."

Barrett's Haunted House is open every day of the week through Halloween from 7-10:30 p.m. and admission is $10.

In Quincy, horror floats aboard the U.S. Naval Destroyer the U.S.S. Salem. Docked at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, the Salem is a ship museum that goes ghoulish during the last week of October to herald Halloween.

"We decorate the second deck of the ship," said Joni Malloch, one of the coordinators of the attraction. "We have people walk through there and it's pretty scary. I don't go down there."

Malloch said horror buffs will definitely get what they want—from people popping out of coffins or being sawed in half.

"We really go all out," Malloch said, noting the U.S.S. Salem has hosted the event for the past four years. "A lot of people will find it different simply because the haunted house is actually on a ship."

The U.S.S. Salem is open from Oct. 21-Oct.31.Hours are 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays and Sundays, the ship will be open from 12-9 p.m. There will be a children's day on Oct. 29. Admission is $6 for adults, $4 for senior citizens, and $4 for children 4-12 years old.

If a road trip doesn't frighten you, Fall River's Factory of Terror surely will. More than just a haunted house, the Factory promises a maze-like network of 30 rooms, each one more horrifying than the next. One is even a tribute to Alfred Hitchcock's famous film "The Birds."

The Factory of Terror is open until Oct. 31 and its hours are 6-10 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays and from 6-11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. It is closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Admission is $13 on weekdays and $15 on Fridays and Saturdays.

For more information on Spooky World call (978) 838-0200 or log onto the website at www.spooky-world.com. For more information on Barrett's call (781) 871-4573 or check out the website at www.bhmansion.com. To get more information on the U.S.S. Salem attraction call (617) 479-7900 or hit their website at www.uss-salem.org. And for more on the Factory of Terror call (508) 324-4077 or access the website at www.factory-ofterror.com.

Now located in Foxboro, the horror theme park Spooky World features some ghoulish celebrity appearances.

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Great music, dining make for a "Grand Night"

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Lauren W. Dooley is winning on Ado Annie's humorous "Oklahoma!" lament, "I Can't Say No." Dooley also proves herself an adept balladeer with her stunning treatment of "If I Loved You" from "Carousel."

Few theater composers wrote songs so specifically character and show-oriented as Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. Indeed, their first collaboration on 1943s "Oklahoma!" all but revolutionized the American musical theater, because it used musical numbers to advance the story and explain character motivation.

J. M. Productions current dinner theater offering at Raffael's in North Quincy, "A Grand Night for Singing," proves that the pair's magnificent songs can more than stand on their own. Directed by John F. McDonald, Jr., with musical direction by Rob Goldman, "A Grand Night for Singing" provides a fresh look at familiar songs from the classic musicals like "Oklahoma!," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I," and "The Sound of Music." It also includes music from lesser-known shows like "Allegro," "Me and Juliet," and "Pipe Dreams," as well as the pair's memorable television outing, "Cinderella."

A five member cast leads the musical journey, with just a few bumps along the way, beginning with a smooth medley of "Carousel Waltz," "So Far," and "A Grand Night for Singing." David Costa follows with an exuberant "Surrey With The Fringe on Top." Costa also delivers a perfectly modulated, trouble-free "Maria" from the "The Sound Of Music." It is shame then that Costa doesn't have the confidence to let his beautiful voice carry the songs. He instead opts for nonstop mugging and gesturing that seems better suited to a silent movie than the musical stage.

Lauren W. Dooley is winning on Ado Annie's humorous "Oklahoma!" lament, "I Can't Say No." Dooley also proves herself an adept balladeer with her stunning treatment of "If I Loved You" from "Carousel."

Originally presented on Broadway in 1994 where it was nominated for a Tony Award as Best Musical, "A Grand Night for Singing" was conceived by Walter Bobbie with musical arrangements by Fred Wells and orchestrations by Michael Gibson and Jonathan Tunick.

The intimate nature of Raffael's space calls for some inventive choreography which is very capably provided by cast member Allison Couture. On-stage, Couture pairs with Costa for a lovely "That's The Way It Happens," from the little-known "Me and Juliet." Couture is a delight, too, on "The Gentleman is a Dope" and "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy."

Caitlin G. McKay, seen in J.M.'s season opener "Jerry's Girls," has a fine operatic soprano that is pretty on ballads like "It Might As Well Be Spring" and "Something Wonderful." Her voice is an uneasy fit elsewhere, however, especially on the sensational jazz treatment of "Kansas City."

Ramone Robinson, in only his second appearance in a musical, clearly has the luck of the draw. Robinson has a weak voice and a tendency to mumble that fails to do justice to the otherwise beautiful "We Kiss In A Shadow" and the classic "Oh What A Beautiful Morning."

The great music of Rodgers and Hammerstein, the fine dining of Raffael's and a dazzling view of the Quincy skyline, combine to make J.M.'s latest production truly a "Grand Night."

("A Grand Night for Singing" will be performed at Raffael's, 1 Enterprise Drive, North Quincy, through October 26. For tickets and information, call 617/786-SHOW.)

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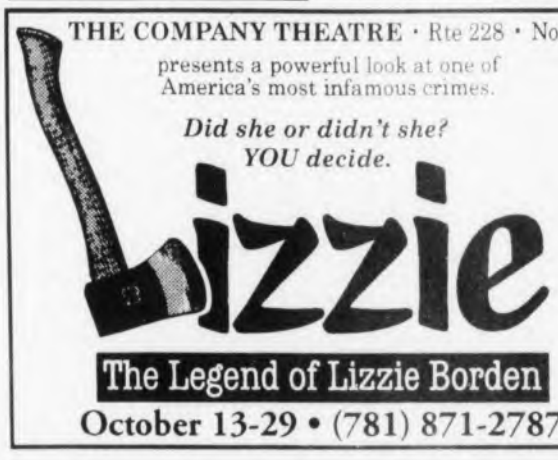

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NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

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IN BRIEF

O'Neil recognized for performance by Conway Financial Services

Rosemary O'Neil

Rosemary O'Neil recently was honored by Conway Financial Services for her role in the mortgage company's increase in sales volume through the third quarter of the year.

O'Neil was honored at a company wide sales meeting by President Carol Bulman, who praised CFS staff for exceeding year-to-date goals. Bulman said the volume of loans — as well as the level of cooperation between the mortgage company and Jack Conway & Co.'s real estate agents — increased by double-digit percentages through September when compared with the first nine months of 1999.

"Rosemary hit the ground running when she joined the company in May, and she has played a great role in our success," Bulman said. "Our CFS team is stronger than ever, and we're looking forward to finishing the year ahead of our expectations."

O'Neil, who is vice president of production for CFS, has more than 16 years' experience in banking and lending. She previously was vice president of operations and compliance at Nation One Mortgage Company in Braintree and vice president of retail lending for First Trade Union Bank in Boston.

She is a graduate of Salve Regina University and lives in Hanover with her husband, Paul, and children Katelyn and Justin. O'Neil said she joined CFS because the company is a family-run organization with a reputation for integrity in the industry.

Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm owned by Jack Conway & Co., maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of nation's top mortgage lenders and originates a full line of mortgage products.

Jack Conway & Co. is the largest privately owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 associates in 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod. The company recently was named the 77th largest realty organization in the United States by REALTOR® Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors.

Salamone wins listing contest

Bob Salamone

Michael Richardson, president Crescent Realty Group, announced the winner of the most recent listing contest, Bob Salamone.

In presenting the award to Salamone, Richardson commented on Salamone's strong work ethic and his exemplary human relation skills. "Bob combines hard work, extraordinary skill and true caring for his clients — a winning combination," remarked Richardson.

Salamone, a former owner of Preferred Properties of Norwell, is Crescent Realty Group's director of education as well as one of the company's top salesmen. In accepting his award, Salamone thanked the company's management for their commitment to customer service and support. "This company allows us to do whatever it takes to serve our clients effectively," he said. "In real estate today, that is the exception not the rule," Salamone concluded.

Salamone resides in Norwell with wife Julie. They are parents of two adults sons, David and Paul.

Crescent Realty is a full-service real estate company serving the entire South Shore.

South Shore and Plymouth County realty boards to merge

Left to right: Betsy Hines, President Elect Plymouth Board of Realtors, Donna Wood, President Plymouth Board of Realtors, Dorothy Demarest-Ruckdeschel, Parliamentarian Joyce Baker, President South Shore Association of Realtors, Elizabeth Rowe, President Elect South Shore Association of Realtors.

In independent votes at special meetings of Realtor members Oct. 11, the South Shore Association of Realtors Inc. and the Plymouth County Board of Realtors Inc. voted to merge effective Jan. 1, 2001.

The announcement by Presidents Donna T. Wood (PCBR) and Joyce Baker (SSAR) indicated the merger will likely place that Realtor organization as the second largest in Massachusetts, with membership of 1,500 and jurisdiction from Quincy to the Cape Cod Canal.

"Our boards, members, affiliates, employees, customers, clients and the public we serve will benefit from the merger of these two fine organizations," stated President Wood (PCBR).

President Joyce Baker (SSAR) commented "the organizations have always had common goals, and will better serve their members by providing additional services, while applying concentrated networking opportunities to affiliates."

The merged board will concentrate efforts on member services, education, technology and the protection of private property rights.

Following the meeting Wood and Baker planned to establish a transition team to complete implementation of the merger. Headquarters for the Realtor organization will be in Pembroke, while maintaining a presence in Braintree.

Members of the Merger Committee: Joyce Baker, David Drinkwater, George Raymond, Donna Wood, Elizabeth Rowe, Rich Lannin, Betsy Hines.

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Jackson Ltd. sets record high

It was recently noted that according to Multiple Listing Sales statistics, Jackson Ltd. listed and sold Norwell's highest-priced residential property. Jackson Ltd., an independently-owned real estate brokerage firm located at 727 Main St., Norwell Centre, has been serving Norwell and surrounding communities for more than 30 years.

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By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

A journey to our local nurseries during the fall season is an absolute necessity for all passionate gardeners, assuming that there is any money left in the plantaholic budget

Green thumbs up

to take advantage of the marvelous fall sales. Perennials, trees and shrubs, even recent arrivals, are usually available at bargain prices. Gourds, pumpkins, cornstalks, scarecrows and a wide array of similar decorations are irresistibly displayed to adorn our entryways and announce the arrival of the harvest season.

Autumn is the planting season and while many types of plants can be planted throughout the growing season, our hardy, spring-flowering bulbs should be purchased and planted in the weeks to come. No garden seems complete without a few patches of crocuses, daffodils or tulips. During the winter months, gardeners dream of the gardens in bloom, eagerly anticipating those first evidences of spring and by March, we cannot resist the temptation to search the melting snow or poke through the fallen leaves looking for signs of snowdrops or crocuses pushing their noses through the frosty soil. Plant now to reap those early springtime rewards.

As the number and size of my gardens expand each year, there is always space to tuck in a few more bulbs. In the past, I was inclined to plant these harbingers of spring toward the front of the border as many are of short stature, but in recent years, I have found that I prefer to move them toward the middle of each bed. These early bloomers sprout, flower and begin to decline before many other perennials have barely emerged and as the bulb foliage begins to yellow and fade, the leaves of the expanding perennials conceal the unsightly, yet critical, ripening leaves of the bulbs. Daylilies are especially good companions for bulbs as their slender, arching foliage gracefully shrouds the curing bulbs and fills the voids left once the bulbs go completely dormant later in the season.

The majority of spring-flowering bulbs are best planted in clumps or drifts rather than isolated or in single rows like marching soldiers. For an especially dramatic effect, plant large groupings of a singular variety or clusters of bulbs which bloom at the same time. If a succession of bloom is preferred, select early, mid-season and late varieties of tulips or daffodils interspersed with various types of minor bulbs which provide blooms over a long season. Interplant the bulbs with pansies, primroses and forget-me-nots next spring to create a cheerful, colorful spring display. Once the danger of frost is past next May, annual transplants can be positioned among the fading bulb foliage, eventually filling what will become vacant spaces and preventing accidental digging of the bulbs next fall.

Plant most spring-flowering bulbs at a depth three times their diameter at the widest point. The majority of commonly grown spring-flowering bulbs are true bulbs including onions (Alliums), glory-of-the-snow (Chionodoxa), checkered lily and crown imperial (Fritillaria), snow drops (Galanthus), hyacinths, grape hyacinths (Muscari), daffodils (Narcissus), squill (Scilla), lilies (Lilium) and tulips. I find the best method for planting is to use a shovel to dig one large hole for each grouping, loosening the soil in the bottom of the hole, and spacing the bulbs within that hole. Bulb planters can be extremely difficult to use in hard, heavy or rocky soils or where tree roots infiltrate the border and tend to be useful only when a garden contains soft, recently prepared soil. Set true bulbs in the planting hole on their flattened end, known as the basal plate, with the tip of the bulb up. Be sure to firm the soil and water well immediately after planting all bulbs.

Crocuses are corms and should also be planted on their flattened end with the rounded portion of the bulb on top. Greek anemones (Anemone blanda), which produce charming, daisy-like flowers in pink, blue or white set off by deep green divided foliage, and winter aconites (Eranthis) whose very early, honey-scented yellow flowers resemble buttercups, are classified as tubers. These oddly shaped bulbs are best soaked for 24 hours prior to planting. Like potatoes, roots and stems emerge from eyes scattered all over the surface so the bulbs have no top or bottom.

If rodents have plagued your bulb plantings in the past, try interplanting their favored tulips and crocuses with narcissus which are poisonous to the little beasties. Alliums and Fritillaria may also prove useful companions as they produce strong odors which may deter unwanted intruders. As a last resort, plant bulbs in cages of wire or hardware cloth or protect each planting with a strip of wire which can be bent into the ground over the bulbs and covered with soil. The bulbs can still grow through the spaces in the wire and the hidden metal will often deter the digging of chipmunks and squirrels.

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest on Tuesday will be Howard Goldman from Humboldt Moving. They will discuss move management and how the dynamics of moving have changed because of the large number of people now relocating.

Tune in next Tuesday evening, October 24 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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Tedeschis part with Tara

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

For two years the Tedeschi family has been trying to decide what to do with the property built in 1963 by the late supermarket founder. Their decision was to sell the home and the 13 acres on which it sits and to develop the nearly 40 surrounding acres into house lots.

According to Terry Tedeschi, the plan is to maintain the beauty and grandeur of the home while also making appropriate use of the surrounding land. Tedsechi said the development of the land could include anywhere from 17-19 new homes that will form a horseshoe around Tara.

"Our intent is to develop the surrounding lots tastefully," said Tedeschi, "That's the concept we've been working on. We decided we wanted to be directly involved with the situation."

Tedeschi said the decision to sell and develop the surrounding land was a long and hard decision to make, but with nine brothers and sisters who are all situated comfortably in different parts of the South Shore, it seemed like the best move for the family as a whole.

"It is an emotional decision for us since we grew up there with great memories, but we're hoping that maybe another large growing family can move in and keep the house in similar shape and enjoy it in years to come."

With a grand total of 7,446 square feet of living space, the home features 14 rooms, eight of which are bathrooms. Other rooms in the house include a billiard parlor, a media room and a separate entertainment room.

With most of the furniture gone from the house, the large rooms appear even more expansive and nearly everyone offers a breathtaking view of the surrounding grounds.

Crescent brokers Michael Coletta and Michael Richardson handling the sale are focusing their attention on the home and its parcel. The Tedeschis will handle the surrounding development, which is still only in its beginning stages.

Friday's open house attracted hundreds of realtors, developers and others who came out simply to satisfy their curiosity. Most who visited the Norwell mansion seemed to agree that the price tag is not an unrealistic one.

"I think these are million dollar views for sure.... Some CEO or dot-com guy is going to come in here and buy this," said Coldwell Banker/Hunneman broker Bob Nash. "You just can't find this view anywhere else. It's better than an ocean view if you ask me."

If there is anyone out there looking to make a 1960s movie about the regal side of the golf world., the Tara home would be as good a place as any to film it. Sitting on top of a ridge overlooking the North River Valley, it has some incredible views. From any of the rooms located on the back side of the home, you can look out over the 3-green/9-tee golf course all the way into Marshfield. The wooded area that spills into the valley below the house creates a natural landscape buffer. The only man-made thing you can see beyond the golf course is a small group of homes off in the distance in Marshfield Hills.

While some of the realtors saw Tara best used as a residence again, there were others who had different ideas. Claire Gerrity and Helen Brandon, realtors with Coldwell Banker/Hunneman talk about using Tara as a health spa.. A place for top executives and other people with the means to come out for a weekend and completely escape the pressures of everyday life.

Many of the visitors talked about redeveloping the surrounding land as 18-hole golf course, and using Tara as the clubhouse.

Aside from its beauty, another major selling point for the property is its rich history. Ralph Tedeschi bought the land back in the sixties and transformed it from a chicken farm/ orchard, into one of the South Shore's most talked about properties.

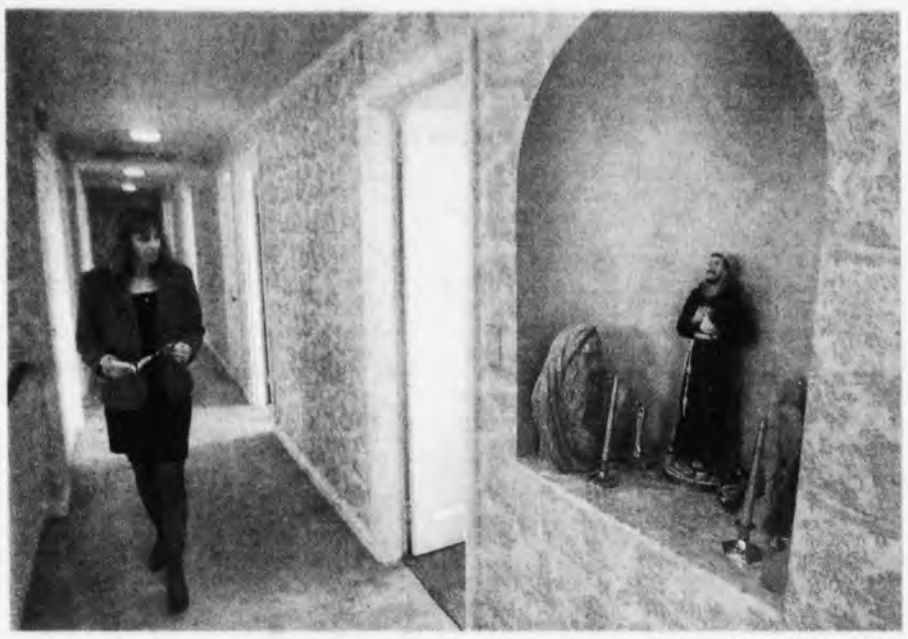
Over the years, the home has been host to hundreds of parties and functions, many of which will certainly go down in Norwell history.

Two of the most notable gatherings held at Tara were the Bicentennial Ball in 1976, celebrating the country's 200th anniversary, and the Centennial Ball in 1988, celebrating Norwell's 100th. More than 1,000 people attended each event. Tedeschi said he remembers at the Centennial Ball, many of the guests came dressed as farmers and colonists.

"The parties were something that we just all grew up with. He [my father] loved people, and he liked throwing a good party. And he had the perfect house for it," said Tedeschi.

Ralph Tedeschi, who died two years ago, was a devout Catholic, and a close friend of Cardinal Cushing. Tedeschi opened his home to host numerous church functions. Religious items including photos and shrines still adorn the mansion.

Tara's golf course has three greens and nine holes



STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Realtor Christine Stonis tours the upstairs rooms at Tara. A small shrine here and other religious items in the mansion is evidence of the late Ralph Tedeschi's close ties to the Catholic Church.

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$339,000 **781-871-4881**

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$239,000 **781-545-4900**

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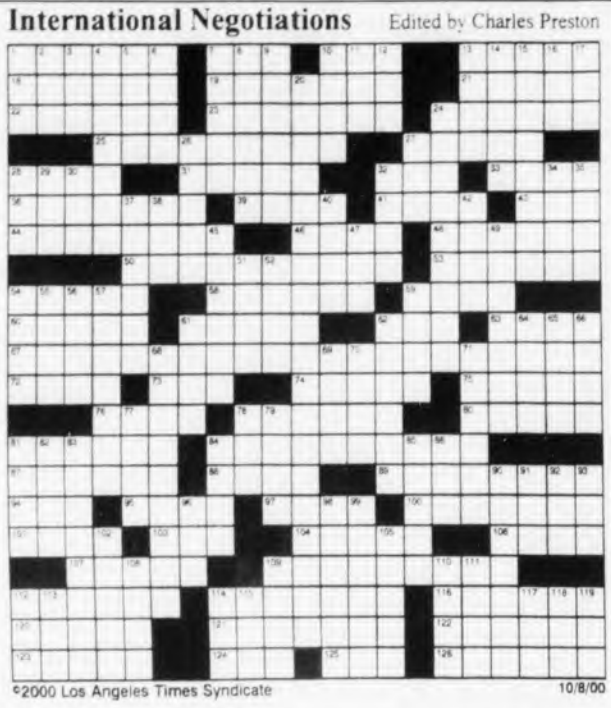

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ACROSS

1 NATO or SEATO, e.g.
7 Meas. of air pollution
10 The stuff of life: abbr.
13 Belonging to oil exporting countries
18 Eng. politician Clement ____
19 Suffixes denoting condition
21 One sure thing
22 Participle or gerund
23 Edible nuts
24 Assimilate
25 Unions by relationship
27 Cicero's N. L.
28 Author Paton
31 Abatement
32 Away from
33 Animal lovers' grp.
36 Long, fur-lined coat
39 Persian weights
41 Actress West, *et al.*
43 Lick up
44 Illegal marriages
46 Combo ingredient
48 Minority
50 See 68 Down
53 Embittered
54 Stormybrook
58 Pallas
59 ____ of iodine: abbr.
60 Hindu VIP
61 Suffix for human or fatal
62 Fr. dist. famed for tapestry
63 Jurassic subdivision
67 Basic step toward world peace
72 Unwise type of decision
73 State lawyers, for short
74 Ancient Asia Minor district
75 Tidal flood
76 Wine: comb. form
78 Series of musical skits
80 Swaying dizzily
81 Bacchante
84 Concords
87 Bristly antenna tip
88 Declaim bombastically
89 Br. banquet final course
94 Excluding tare and tret
95 Ship's bow
97 Adjust gradually
100 Heb. Feast of Dedication
101 Davis Cup captain
103 Gold and yellow dots: Her
104 *Compte* ____ report
106 Vital component
107 Beyond: comb. form
109 Ambassador's forte
112 Salaried
114 Not ____ less frequently
116 Reciprocal of nodal
120 Introduction
121 "Honour ____ wrested from ____ sure ____": Lawrence
122 Paris's wife
123 Blackbird or cattle dog
124 Thy, in Thiers
125 Sch. of Forestry grads
126 Sailing vessel word

> "Because here, for a quarter hour, I was a child, and I was happy."
> — *Hermann Hesse, from Wandering*

DOWN

1 Hebrew letter
2 Course: abbr.
3 Pre-Roman Italian: abbr.
4 King Zog's bailiwick
5 Garganey
6 Rhythmic cheer
7 Magpies
8 Photosynthesis factories
9 Pool mistake
10 Machine cutting tools
11 The ____ Wave
12 Balaam's ____
13 Auricular
14 Senate errand runners
15 Ideal model
16 These, to Therese
17 Fast plane
20 Stumbling block to international trade
24 Protective
26 "____ will drink life to the ____": Tennyson
27 Fine Arts deg.
28 Police broadcast: abbr.
29 Rumanian coins
30 Former Fr. colony: abbr.
32 Arabian state
34 Lacrosse goal
35 Imitated
37 Baby at six weeks?
38 Times seven, it's deadly
40 Gimme some ____ handshake
42 Presently
45 Clonic contractions
47 Anonymous Richard
49 Age or family
51 Suffix for barb or pip
52 Burmese people
54 Plaited hair: abbr.
55 Bestow abundantly
56 Part of Saturn's rings
57 Arms
59 Porous rock
61 Shakespearean villain
62 Aromatic herbs
64 "The Gloomy Dean"
65 Ptolemais today
66 Blind, as a hawk
68 Absolutely necessary
69 Fr. psychotherapist, Emile ____, 1857–1926
70 Found in ham, jam or Sam
71 "Come, let us ____ together"
77 Diner's sign
78 Br. artillery grp.
79 Sea eagle
81 Polynesian super power
82 God of war
83 Set of correlatives
84 Weaponry
85 Hebrew prophet
86 Successor to Muscle Shoals: abbr.
90 Author Damon and family
91 Former ETO cmdr.
92 Piece out
93 Blue
96 Wom.'s Lib. concern
98 Seven, to Suetonius
99 Make cabbage rolls
102 Oust
105 No-nos
108 Colombian Indian
109 "How ____ your garden grow?"
110 Tiny mite
111 Linen fabric
112 Unit of speed: abbr.
113 Sooner st.
114 Made a lap
115 Keats product
117 Kind of shot
118 One, to MacTavish
119 Showed the way

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
18 Crossman Cir	Abington	"Aduayi, Edward O"	80500	09/19/00	Beaver Brook Dev Corp
9 Crossman Cir	Abington	"Crocker Jr, Robert C"	80500	09/15/00	Beaver Brook Dev Corp
Shaw Ave U:1	Abington	Red Dog RT	77500	09/14/00	"Noone, Judith A"
4 Thayer St U:4B	Abington	"Manning Jr, William A"	172888	09/18/00	Bedford Heights Llc
690 Richard Fitts Mem	Abington	"Delpapa, David Nathan"	244000	09/25/00	Abosolute RT
106 Monatiquot Ave	Braintree	"Ohare, Robert E"	425000	09/15/00	"Cusack, John J"
4 Alfred Rd	Braintree	"Manning, Laura A"	195000	09/15/00	"Gulley, Lynda J"
323 Commercial St	Braintree	Commercial Etc	148000	09/14/00	"Parker, Jean L"
161 Liberty St	Braintree	"Murnin, Kevin M"	190000	09/15/00	"Rodman, John G"
217 Liberty St	Braintree	"Scholl, Laurie"	242000	09/14/00	"White, Mary L"
127 Trefton Dr	Braintree	"Eures, Robert W"	180000	09/15/00	"Curtis, David D"
29 Cotton Ave	Braintree	"Kosakowski, Krysztof"	275000	09/15/00	"Hitchcock, Scott W"
20 Ryans Ln	Duxbury	"Bouchie, Michael R"	6000	09/22/00	"West, James C"
359 Summer St	Duxbury	"Melavin, Scott G"	215000	09/21/00	"Marble, Carol E"
1399 Tremont St	Duxbury	"Perry, Anthony Joseph"	1053000	09/21/00	"Kauffman, Robert W"
8 Meetinghouse Rd	Duxbury	"Ball, John E"	490000	09/15/00	"Galassi, Gerard G"
286 Washington St	Duxbury	"Hetherington, James W"	905000	09/15/00	"Macnaught, Malcolm W"
69 Ocean Rd N	Duxbury	"Dooley, Joseph T"	375000	09/15/00	"Foti, Paul S"
257 Gurnet Rd	Duxbury	JJ RT 2	180000	09/13/00	Gove FT
25 Marginal Rd	Duxbury	"Davis, Charlene C"	330000	09/22/00	"Mcdaniel, David M"
521 West St U:14	Duxbury	"Donovan, Jacqueline A"	275000	09/22/00	"Hand, Joan M"
Keene St Off	Duxbury	Conwil RT	8000	09/15/00	"White, Robert G"
Keene St Off	Duxbury	Keene St Front RT	12000	09/15/00	"White, Robert G"
227 Columbia Rd	Hanover	Columbia St Properties	300000	09/25/00	Brads RT
631 Broadway	Hanover	"Martin, Patricia M"	328900	09/20/00	"Kelleher, Carolyn M"
335 Water St	Hanover	"Donovan, Brian E"	150000	09/20/00	"Thompson, Suzanne B"
N/A	Hanover	Bonome Capello LLC	10000	09/14/00	Home Gas Corp Of Mass
179 Deerfield Ln	Hanover	"Mccloskey, Jeffrey P"	766000	09/15/00	Grove Point Corp
129 Waterford Dr	Hanover	"Good, Timothy J"	594775	09/20/00	Graham Built Inc
45 Winslow Dr	Hanover	AME RT	408750	09/22/00	Millpond Builders Inc
42 Whiton Ave	Hingham	"Manning, Catherine A"	860000	09/22/00	"Creech, Jennifer S"
15 Mann St	Hingham	"Albert, Thomas K"	522000	09/15/00	"Kirsch, Claire"
29 Bonnie Brier Cir	Hingham	"White, Kerrie L"	120000	09/20/00	"Hood, Llewellyn E"
11 Sycamore Ln	Hingham	"Borchers, Brian K"	299900	09/20/00	"Kane, Matthew J"
13 Holly St	Hingham	"Garland, Scott L"	310000	09/18/00	"Cope, Douglas W"
421 Lincoln St	Hingham	Landfall Marine & Recr	1850000	09/21/00	VMD RT
421 Lincoln St	Hingham	Landfall Marine & Recr	300000	09/21/00	RJL RT
30 Summit Dr	Hingham	"Winch, Peter C"	400000	09/15/00	"Shipp, George W"
1 Foley Ct	Hingham	"Randall, James P"	301500	09/14/00	"Kuechler, Louise D"
33 Fearing Rd	Hingham	"Adams, Catherine M"	750000	09/15/00	"Tunnicliffe Jr, Guy W"
Elm St	Hingham	"Davidson, Geoffrey"	200000	09/14/00	Hingham Town Of
120 East St	Hingham	"Cope, Douglas W"	382000	09/18/00	"Hart, Stephen E"
589 Main St	Hingham	"Smith, Craig E"	495000	09/20/00	"Auchincloss, Blake L"
20 Amber Rd	Hingham	"Bikash, Robert J"	369900	09/15/00	J&J Costello T
946 Main St	Hingham	"Peterson, Eric R"	277000	09/21/00	Lamson Paul H Est
19 Peter Hobart Dr	Hingham	"Harris, Steven S"	282000	09/22/00	"Cobb, Diane J"
103 Tuckers Ln U:103	Hingham	"Rambalodo, Ana M"	185000	09/15/00	"Charello, Alison A"
10 Green St U:10	Hingham	"Schwartz, Kenneth M"	274900	09/22/00	"Baker, Catherine Ann"
Hockley Dr U:2502	Hingham	"Duffy Jr, John J"	275000	09/14/00	"Goldstein, Allan R"
Beals Cove Rd U:8A	Hingham	"Achille, Robert T"	142000	09/15/00	Back River T
21 Beals Cove Rd U:21K	Hingham	"Jones, Michael P"	134700	09/15/00	"Frehill, Donna L"
2407 Hockley Dr U:2407	Hingham	"Curran, Matthew J"	187000	09/15/00	"Rattenbury, John M"
7 Marie Cir	Holbrook	"Pinto Jr, Leonard F"	339900	09/15/00	"Greenbaum Tr, Scot D"
8 Marie Cir	Holbrook	"Carter, Terry D"	349900	09/18/00	Marie Cir RT
3 Brentwood Rd	Kingston	"Fanton, Joel M"	236250	09/14/00	"Varitimos, John G"
13 Tarkiln Rd	Kingston	"Murray, Michael S"	228000	09/21/00	"Wood, Allen B"
7 Bay Path Rd	Kingston	"Moriarty, Dennis P"	169290	09/18/00	Soule Marion F Est
473 Ferry St	Marshfield	"Nielsen, Stephen T"	105000	09/22/00	King Phillip RT
109 Salt Meadow Way	Marshfield	"Reynolds, Daniel F"	370000	09/25/00	"Dipippa, Rachel M"
Cedar Rd	Marshfield	"Widmann, Jon W"	336652	09/15/00	Molloy Prop Inc
38 Cedar Rd	Marshfield	"Chabra, Saleel R"	289900	09/21/00	"Modermott, Gail C"
1035 S River St	Marshfield	"Day, Rodger L"	213000	09/15/00	"Vartanian, Harry S"
61 Keene Rd	Marshfield	"Nielsen, Paul T"	125000	09/15/00	Miti Rt
60 Old Colony Ln	Marshfield	"Tauro, Ronald"	232000	09/13/00	"Mayo, John D"
47 Old Colony Ln U:202	Marshfield	"Chapman, Susan A"	151000	09/15/00	"Mansen Jr, Roger A"
6 Priscilla Rd	Marshfield	"Leach, Jean S"	179900	09/15/00	"Mcmahon, Helen G"
23 Crane Rd	Marshfield	"Kelly, Rosemary A"	179900	09/22/00	"Finnerty Jr, John J"
10 Old Beach Rd	Marshfield	"Steele, Dorothy M"	259000	09/20/00	"Van Schaick, Paul E"
10 Old Beach Rd	Marshfield	"Steele, Dorothy M"	259000	09/20/00	"Vanschaick, Paul E"
16 7th Rd	Marshfield	"Deluca, Leonard J"	175000	09/15/00	"Cole, Richard H"
175 Telegraph Hill Rd	Marshfield	"Galler, Dwight D"	456840	09/14/00	Pulte Home Corp Of NE
804 Webster St U:1	Marshfield	"Kessell, Richard"	135000	09/15/00	Commerce RT
Winthrop Dr U:65	Marshfield	BCM RT	107500	09/20/00	"Zeoli, Michael T"
26 Old Stage Stop Vlg U:26	Marshfield	"Modermott, Gail C"	167500	09/21/00	"Murphy, Susan C"
169 Telegraph Hill Rd	Marshfield	"Chaisson, James W"	501116	09/22/00	Pulte Home Corp Of NE
764 Careswell St	Marshfield	"Syer, Douglas E"	424330	09/22/00	PJ Collins RT
141 High St	Norwell	"Bronw, Sarah M"	214000	09/15/00	"Mesheau, Charles R"
54 Green St	Norwell	"Connolly, Paul F"	382500	09/15/00	"Thompson, Harol R"
57 Barstow Ave	Norwell	"Herling, Carl A"	515000	09/15/00	"Lamontagne, Richard R"
Oldham St	Pembroke	"Campbell, Colin A"	347500	09/21/00	Northern Mtg Co Inc
10 Abbey Rd	Pembroke	"Coyle Jr, Vincent J"	213000	09/22/00	"Murphy, Steven K"
7 Shortleaf Cir	Pembroke	"Cannone, James M"	220000	09/25/00	"Canter, Leonard"
107 Harvard St	Pembroke	"Zacher, Christopher"	185500	09/22/00	"Cannone, James M"
523 Washington St U:8	Pembroke	"Johnson, Jeanne M"	165000	09/15/00	"Hamlet, Melissa"
66 Wildwood Rd	Pembroke	"Klein Sr, Michael P"	380303	09/19/00	Evergreen Builders LLC
549 Washington St U:19	Pembroke	"Campo, Peter A"	168000	09/20/00	"Mccarthy, Janet A"
N/A	Pembroke	"Millias, Mark T"	8600	09/21/00	Solari Anne T Est
27 River Point Dr	Pembroke	"Abraham, Joseph A"	572150	09/21/00	Champion Builders Inc
36 Lincoln Rd	Rockland	"Flaherty, Michael F"	187500	09/15/00	"Bromberg, Robin E"
24 Woodsbury Rd	Rockland	"Cellini, Brian A"	153000	09/25/00	"Mclaughlin Jr, Robert E"
80 Pacific St	Rockland	"Norton, James"	174900	09/15/00	"Sullivan, Nancy J"
103 Grove St U:325	Rockland	"Macdonald, Kelley Anne"	75000	09/14/00	"Walkama, Mark A"
119 Grove St U:235	Rockland	"Robinson, Eric M"	72500	09/13/00	"Rodenhiser, Elise N"
34 Kent St	Scituate	34 Kent St RT	410000	09/15/00	"Badger, Francis Bj"
310 Central Ave	Scituate	"Lydon, Eugene M"	235000	09/18/00	Dooley Bradley C Est
64 Beach Plum Ln	Scituate	"Tillack, Jeffrey S"	669000	09/15/00	Elm St T
Woodworth Ln	Scituate	"Keith, Glenn"	21900	09/19/00	"Hurtig, Carl R"
73 Broad Reach U:M81C	Weymouth	"Morris, Steven A"	220000	09/18/00	"Cotter 3rd, Robert F"
4 Wessagussett Rd	Weymouth	"Joyce, Ann M"	172000	09/15/00	"Caldwell, Kevin J"
816 Commercial St	Weymouth	"Charello, Alison A"	270000	09/18/00	"Connolly, Paul F"
23 Alton Ter	Weymouth	"Byrne, John J"	220000	09/18/00	"Steen, Catherine"
101 Jaffrey St	Weymouth	Parkway Capital Corp	150000	09/15/00	Carruth Capital Corp
5 Garey St	Weymouth	"Caldwell, Kevin J"	220000	09/15/00	Garey St T
32 Fieldstone Ln	Weymouth	"Tarinelli, William B"	361000	09/15/00	"Smith, Stephen D"
390 Front St	Weymouth	"Goldstein, Daniel"	261000	09/15/00	"Mathisen 3rd, John W"
185 Mutton Ln	Weymouth	"Harris, Steven P"	225000	09/15/00	"Grealish, Francis"
1 Tara Dr U:T2	Weymouth	"Czaja, Evelyn V"	65900	09/15/00	"Colburn, Marie B"
121-A Tall Oaks Dr U:A	Weymouth	"Leighton, Robert L"	169150	09/15/00	"Gibbs, Sonia C"
26 Greentree Ln U:34	Weymouth	"Janikowski, Piotr"	75000	09/14/00	"Goldberg, Elaine S"
36 Elmer Rd	Weymouth	"Corrigan, Ellen M"	275000	09/14/00	"Saccardo, Joseph A"
7 Tara Dr	Weymouth	"Ashe, James P"	80000	09/13/00	7 To 6 RT
Challenger Rd U:MULTI	Weymouth	"Perry, John R"	135000	09/15/00	"Bristol 3rd Tr, James E"
N/A	Weymouth	"Kirsch, Claire M"	150000	09/15/00	"Narciso, Rudolph J"
1 Cushing St	Weymouth	"Edwards, Sallie A"	64000	09/15/00	"Lamere, John E"

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COMMUNITY HOME mortgageRATES

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of Canton (781-828-5629)	7.375+2.7 (1) 7.75+1.8 88 8+0.8 00	8.99+2.7 42 7.375+1.7 48 7.75+0.7 70	7.625+2.7 85 8+1.8 12 8.375+0.8 38	6.75+2.7 60(1/1) 7.125+1.8 73(3/1) 7.375+1.7 71(5/1)	Various financing options available! Rate+Points APR's—2-1-0
Boiler Mortgage Corp. 800-596-SAVE	7.25+2	8.75+2	7.5+2	5.875+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) 7+2(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	7.875+2.8 11 8.125+1.8 25 8.375+0.8 40	7.5+2.7 86 7.75+1.7 95 8+0.8 03	8.25+0.9 27	6.25+2.8 65(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.60+1.8 36(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown
Boston Federal Savings 800-888-LOAN	7.25+2.7 66	6.875+2.7 32	7.75+2.8 04	5.125+2.8 67(1/1) 5.25+2.8 40(3/1) 5.875+2.8 67(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1370	7.5+2.7 73 7.75+1.7 88 7.99+0.8 02	8.99+2.7 37 7.375+1.7 56 7.75+0.7 75	8.5+1.8 62 8.75+0.8 76 NA	5.125+0.7 13(1/1) +0.7 01(3/1) 7.375+2.7 58(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-344-7592	7.625+2.7 84	7.375+2.7 72	7.75+2.7 97	6.625+1.8 74(1/1) 7.25+1.8 41(2/1) 7.375+1.8 35(5/1)	Free Mortgage Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. 1 Application-1 Closing. Interest only during Construction.
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4434	8.375+1.75 8.61	Call	8.625+1.88 8.88	7.125+1.8 87(1/1) 7.625+1.8 99(3/1) 7.99+1.8 66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-904-9091	7.875+2.7 89 7.625+1.7 64 7.375+2.7 39	7.5+2.7 52 7.375+1.7 39 7.125+2.7 15	8+0.8 03 7.75+1.7 78 7.5+2.7 53	7.5+2.7 78(1/1) 7.25+1.5/7.7 7(3/1) 7.125+2.7 15(5/1)	Free bi-weekly, no cost refinance. 180 day lock, no application fee, close at home!
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	7.75+2.7 99 8+1.8 14 8.25+0.8 28	7.125+2.7 50 7.5+1.7 75 7.875+0.7 97	8.125+2.8 35 8.5+1.8 62 8.75+0.8 76	7.625+1.8 77(1/1) 8.625+0.8 75(3/1) 8.50+0.8 67(5/1)	Customer Service leaders! First time homebuyer product available.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.12+1.8 00	7.69+1.7 50	7.25+1.6 79	NA(1/1) NA(3/1) NA(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.125+0.8 14 7.875+1.7 99 7.625+2.7 85	7.75+0.7 27 7.5+1.7 68	8+0.8 02 7.75+1.7 93	7.5+0.8 42(1/1) 7.75+0.8 33(3/1) 7.125+0.8 60(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process–you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East-West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.375+1.75 7.66	7.25+1.75 0.54	8+1.75 8.29	6.75+1.75 7.04(1/1) 7.25+1.75 7.54(3/1) 7.125+1.75 7.41(5/1)	Call for a free credit report. Purchase with zero down. Home equity loans.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.5+2 7.75+1 8+0	7.25+2 8+1 7.75+0	7.75+2.375 8+1.25 8.375+0	6.5+2(1/1) 6.75+2.25(3/1) 6.75+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com. Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT.
eSource Mortgage.com 1-877-937-4857	7.75+0.7 98 7.50+1.7 74 7.25+2.7 55	7.25+0.7 39 6.99+1.7 19 6.75+1.75 6.97	8.125+0.8 19 7.75+1.7 93 3.95+0.8 07	3.95+0.8 07(1/1) 7.50+0.7 90(3/1) 7.625+0.7 94(5/1)	Low rate guarantee. Voted top web mortgage site. www.esourcemortgage.com.
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0.8 13 8.25+0.8 27	7.75+1.7 95 8+0.7 95	NO	6.50+1.8 70(1/1) NO(3/1) 7.125+1.8 25(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5366	7.25+2 8+1 8.75+.25	6.875+2.25 9.125+1 8+0	7.625+2 7.875+1 8.125+.25	6.375+2(1/1) 6.875+2.25(3/1) 6.875+2.25(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.5+2.7 73	7.15+2.7 49	7.875+2.8 11	6+2.9 04(1/1) 7.375+2.8 87(3/1) 7.5+2.8 53(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8996	7.5+3.8 70 7.75+1.8 33 8+0.8 52	7+2.8 02 7.25+1.8 14 7.875+0.8 54	7.625+2.8 32 7.875+1.8 46 8.125+0.8 59	NA(1/1) 7+1.9 21(3/1) 7.625+0.9 16(5/1)	Looking for a 100% finance program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5331	7.25+2.7 46 7.375+1.7 49 7.625+0.7 63	6.875+2.7 21 7+1.7 18 7.375+0.7 39	7.5+2.7 71 7.625+1.7 74 7.875+0.7 88	7.25+1.8 15(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6640	7.25+2.7 46 7.5+1.7 62 7.75+0.7 75	7+2.7 21 7.25+1.7 37 7.5+0.7 5	7.5+2.7 71 7.75+1.7 88 8+0.8 00	6.75+2.8 83(1/1) +0.8 25(3/1) 6.375+2.8 83(5/1)	Instant approval. Open Sat. and Sun. from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	8.125+0.8 14 7.875+1.7 99 7.625+2.7 84	7.75+0.7 77 7.5+1.7 68 7.25+2.7 59	8.375+0.8 38 8.125+1.8 24 7.875+2.8 01	7.25+0.8 34(1/1) 7.625+0.8 20(3/3) 6+0.8 41(5/1)	Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-658-4388	8+2.8 25	Call	8.375+2.8 63	6.5+2.8 87(1/1) 7.125+2.8 65(3/1) 7.75+2.8 72(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0.8 64 8.375+1.8 50 8.125+2.8 35	8.25+0.8 27 8+1.8 19 7.75+2.8 10	9.125+0.9 14 8.875+1.9 00 8.625+2.8 86	6+2.7 34(1/1) 7.25+2.7 47(3/1) 7.5+2.7 57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.5+2.7 72 7.75+1.7 87 8+0.8 01	7.125+2.7 47 7.375+1.7 56 7.625+0.7 64	7.875+2.8 10 8.125+1.8 24 8.375+0.8 39	6.375+2.8 69(1/1) +2.8 48(3/1) 7.75+2.8 54(5/1)	Norwood Cooperative Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2.8 77	8.25+2.8 71	8.75+2.9 02	NO(1/1) NO(3/1) NO(5/1)	Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.375+2.7 56 7.625+1.7 83 8+0.8 04	7.25+2.7 46 7.375+1.7 59 7.625+0.7 86	7.875+2.8 08 8.125+1.8 35 8.375+.50 8.54	8.125+1.8 87(1/1) 8.375+1.0 8.95(3/1) 6.25+2.8 29(5/1)	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J. Lynch.

Information is current as of October 13, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points;APR (annual percentage rate) calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%–5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM–adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate+total points;APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV–loan to value. MI–mortgage insurance. NA–not available. NQ–rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems.

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Living Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
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OCTOBER 18-27, 2000

Mark your calendar

ANNIE'S BACK at the Wang Theatre with performances on November 7 - 12. Presented by Broadway in Boston / SFX Theatrical and The Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Show times are Nov. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. Prices for tickets are $65, $55, $45 and $35. Tickets are available by calling (800)447-7400.

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS to the Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad Street in Weymouth. Looking for craft vendors for its annual holiday fair held on **Nov. 18**. The table fee is $40. To reserve a table call the church office from 9 - 12 Mon. - Fri. at (781)331-5570.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13.

Whirligig, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own town's collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member towns' collections at no charge with the permission of their own town's dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-8318.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BEST BET

"On Golden Pond" will be performed by the North Quincy Alumni Theatre on Oct. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. All performances are held at the Black Box Theatre at North Quincy High School on Hancock Street in Quincy. Parking is free and the theater is wheelchair accessible. Tickets are $10, $8 for students and senior citizens. To reserve tickets call (617)769-0232.

Wed. 18

No Pain Piano Workshop from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Massasoit Community College where instructor Frank Dunne will teach his nationally renowned 'learn-to-play-piano-in-3-hours' workshop. For more information or to register call (6170328-6918.

'Thriving Instead of Surviving" presented by Joanne Koenig-Coste sponsored by the Alzheimer's Support Group of the South Shore at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central Street in Hingham. The topic of discussion will be how caregivers can take care of themselves and how those who have AD can take care of themselves to make a better life for both. For more information call Joe Willard St. (781)749-0795.

Friends of the South Shore Hospital's Annual Style Show and Luncheon at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. The program begins with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at noon and a fashion show at 1:30 p.m. Fashions from the Hospital's own Cottage Shop will be featured. No tickets are sold at the door. Admission is by advance reservation only by calling (781)340-8520. Admission is $28.

BEST BET

The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit by Janice M. Gallinger at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street in Marshfield Center. The show will run from Oct. 21 - Dec. 9 and is open to the public for viewing on Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. An opening reception will be held at the Ventress Library on Monday, Oct. 23 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Thurs. 19

National Wellness Conference sponsored by the New England Village Inc., a residential facility serving adults with mental retardation in Pembroke. Come hear presentations by distinguished world-renowned faculty from The Life Enhancement Center of Canyon Ranch in Tucson, Arizona. Call Nancy Stevenson at (781)293-5461, ext. 100 for more information or to register.

Fri. 20

Magic at Buttonwood Books & Toys welcoming JohnHenry Flood from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. at the Cohasset store. JohnHenry Flood is a professional magician, actor and entertained who will delight and entertain children of all ages. Free. For more information call (781)383-2665.

'Fatal Attraction' will be presented by the North River Theater, Inc., 513 River Street in Norwell on Oct. 20 - 21, and 27 - 28 at 8 p.m. Seating is cabaret style with a cash bar and there is free parking. Tickets are $12 each. For reservations or directions call (617)476-8947.

'Plaza Suite' the Neil Simon comedy will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club on Oct. 20, 21, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Front Street Books in Scituate and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham or by phone at (781)925-5439.

The Pajama Game will be presented by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre on Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Hingham High School Auditorium, 17 Union Street in Hingham. For tickets, group sales and more information call Kathy Campbell at (781)749-0083.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Robert Nichols, Scot Cannon and Open Mike at the Beal House at 8 p.m. $4 for members and $5 for non members. Located on Route 106 Kingston across from the First Parish Unitarian Church. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 20: Barrence Whitfield & The Savages.

The Singles Executives Club Cocktail Party and Singles Dance at the Sheraton Hotel, Trophy Room, 100 Cabot Street, Needham. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prize, music by award winning D.J. from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost is $15. For more information call (781)283-0400.

The Singles Executives Club Octoberfest Social and Singles Dance at the Golden Rooster, 78 Border Street, North Scituate (781)545-4404. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prize, music by award winning D.J. from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. For single professionals from 30 - 55 years old. Cost is $15. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. For more information call (781)740-2545.

Plymouth Guild Inc., For The Arts presents a call for artists for the 33rd annual Juried Show. The show will take place under the tents in the back garden of the library running through **Oct. 20** from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat., Sun., and Mon. and from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Mon. and Tues. Plymouth Guild, P.O. Box 3152, Plymouth, MA 02361.

"On Golden Pond' will be performed by the North Quincy Alumni Theatre on Oct. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and a matinee on Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. All performances are held at the Black Box Theatre at North Quincy High School on Hancock Street in Quincy. Parking is free and the theater is wheelchair accessible. Tickets are $10, $8 for students and senior citizens. To reserve tickets call (617)769-0232.

Braintree Haunted House will be held on Oct. 20 and 21 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Former Discovery Zone in the South Shore Plaza. All proceeds directly benefit the students of the Highland and Liberty Elementary Schools. Admission is $4 and free childcare is available. Pizza, hot dogs and other treats will be sold. For more information call (781)843-0173.

Sat. 21

Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the M & M Club of Old South Union Church, South Weymouth from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The show will feature the works of artists and crafters of the New England Area. Refreshments and lunch will be served. General Admission is $1. For more information the church telephone number is (781)335-2545.

The North River Arts Society is proud to present an exhibit by **Janice M. Gallinger** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street in Marshfield Center. The show will run from Oct. 21 - Dec. 9 and is open to the public for viewing on Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. with a reception at the Ventress Library on Oct. 23 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Old Ship Church Coffeehouse Off The Square presents the haunting, evocative duo, Susie Burke and David Surrette. Located at 107 Main Street in Hingham Square. Admission is $10 with coffee, tea, cider and desserts available at $.50. Net proceeds benefit programs of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. For more information call Jim Watson at (781)749-1767.

Make a Williamsburg Basket at the Pembroke Library from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Join Sue DeMarzo for a fun day of basket weaving. Sign up now as space is limited. The fee is $38 which includes all supplies. Please bring a tape measure, spring type clothespins, old scissors, pencil, utility knife with retractable blade, sandpaper pad or paper, awl and lunch. For more information call the Pembroke Library.

Craft Fair sponsored by the Plymouth Chapter No. 163, Order of the Eastern Star from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 116 South Meadow Road in Plymouth. Craft tables, baked goods and much more. For more information call Ms. Carol Cook at (508)747-9270.

Open House at the Montessori Community School from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at 46 Watch Hill Drive in Scituate. Tel. (781)545-5544 x114. Teacher presentations at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tour the campus, meet the teachers, find out about the Montessori Method.

Annual Coffeehouse to benefit the Rockland Emergency Food Pantry at the Channing Church, Webster Street in Rockland at 7:30 p.m. Featuring Lynn Feingold presenting songs of the Colonial era and the traditional Irish music of "The Exiles". $6 in advance and $8 at the door. For more information call Karen Haffner at (781)878-1683.

Hingham Symphony Orchestra Opens Season with Masterworks I on October 21 at 8 p.m. under the direction of Jin Kim in Sanborn Auditorium at the Hingham Town Hall. There will be a pre-concert exploration at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in learning more about the composers and their works. There will be a reception following the concert. Tickets are available at the Hingham Public Library, at Card & Shards in Cohasset, or by phone at (781)740-5694. $20 for adults, $18 for seniors, $10 for ages under 18. For more information call the above number.

Crafters: St. Joseph's Mater Dei Women's Guild Annual Craft Fair will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston on **Oct. 21** from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tables are $35 for an 8' table. For an application please call Carole at (781)585-3877 or Claire at (781)585-3055.

CALENDAR, page 10

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Xaverian Brothers High School

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SOUTH LOOK PET DIRECTORY

Annie
is a 8 year old spayed female Shepherd mix. She weighs about 40 pounds. Annie is an active dog that will do best in a quiet home where she can get a lot of attention and love.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Shadow
is a 2-1/2 year old, spayed female purebred Rottweiler, with a natural tail. Shadow is good with children, cats and dogs. She is very active, loves to go for car rides, and would enjoy a home with a fenced -in yard so she can run and play.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Dexter
is a 2-1/2 year old neutered male purebred Australian Cattle Dog. He weighs 45 pounds and is good with other dogs and cats. Dexter knows some obedience training and would enjoy further training in agility. He loves to play ball, is extremely affectionate and enjoys constant companionship.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Phantom is a big, tall and heavy adult male Doberman. He's strong on a leash, but not jumpy or hyper. He is frisky in the play yard - prances around with a tennis ball. He has a docked tail and cute floppy ears. He is not happy in the kennel - woofs, and whines and paces around - he definitely misses human contact. Please come see him and give this dog a chance! If you would like to find out more about Phantom, or perhaps another of our homeless friends, please call us. Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our hotline is 781-440-0477.

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome. **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 802-222-5124.

Living Calendar

OCTOBER 18-27

Continued from page 9

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 21: Big Jack Johnson.

Halloween Playathon to Benefit Pine Street Inn and Rosie's Place from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Norwell, music students from all over the South Shore will be sharing their talents to benefit this good cause. Also being held is the annual **Harvest Fair**, complete with food, children's activities and great buys. For more information call Alison Barr at (781)982-8920.

Jazz Concert with the Mark Kross Five-Man Trio at 7:30 p.m. at Wilder Memorial Hall, 666 Main Street in Hingham. This concert will benefit New England Friends Home. For more information call (781)749-3556.

Harvest Fair will be held at the Norwell First Parish Church at the junction of Route 123 and River Street in Norwell from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. rain or shine. Silent auction, toys, jewelry, books, sporting goods and more. For more information call (781)659-7122.

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will perform at the Roseland Ballroom, 174 Broadway, Taunton from 7 p.m. until midnight. The Taunton High School Jazz Band will open the event. The donation for the Black Tie or Period Costume optional event is $20. For ticket information call the Nightlife Music Company at (508)747-7727.

Singles Dance sponsored by the South Shore Chapter 33, Parents Without Partners at 8:30 p.m. at Club 29, DAV, Liberty Street in Braintree. Cost is $5 for members and $8 for non members. Food available. For more information call (781)337-6766.

"Collector's Corner" at the Fuller Museum of Art in Brockton between 1 and 3 p.m. experience several featured artists such as Joe Chaisson, Jim Hooley, Ed Roche, Carol Chisholm and Bobbie Braverman. There will be a variety of media for sale. No item sold over $150.

BEST BET

Ann Hobson Pilot the principal harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is the featured artist with the Walden Chamber Players appearing at the James Library Center for the Arts, 24 West Street in Norwell on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $20 paid in advance and $25 the day of the concert. For more information call (781)659-7100.

Sun. 22

"Copeland Bookends" A concert of wind music celebrating Copeland's 100th anniversary at the Old South Union Congregational Church in Columbian Square in South Weymouth at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and children. Sally Cole Tucker directs the ensemble. For more information call Betsy Connors at (781)585-8064.

Ann Hobson Pilot the principal harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is the featured artist with the Walden Chamber Players appearing at the James Library Center for the Arts, 24 West Street in Norwell at 3 p.m. Tickets are $20 paid in advance and $25 the day of the concert. For more information call (781)659-7100.

The Ninth Annual Arts and Crafts Show presented by the Disabled American Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary #29 in Braintree. Free admission from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Held at the DAV Hall, 788 Liberty Street in Braintree.

Annual Breast Cancer Memorial Service sponsored by the Quincy Medical Center Breast Cancer Support Group at 1 p.m. in the Education Center of Quincy Medical center. The service is held in memory of those who have lost their lives to breast cancer and in honor of those who are living with it. For more information call (617)376-5495.

The Greatest Show On Earth comes to the Fleet Center in Boston through October 22. Tickets are on sale through the Fleet Center box office. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Friday evenings at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. plus and additional matinee on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $37 - $11. Call for tickets at (617)931-2000.

The Arthritis Foundation's 4th Annual "A Joint Walk" Around Boston is a 1 mile or 5 mile scenic walk that will end at City Hall Plaza where there will be food, music and entertainment. 10 a.m. - registration and 12 noon the walk begins. Money raised will go towards finding a cure for arthritis and improving the quality of life for 903,000 residents of Massachusetts affected by the disease. For more information on the walk call (617)244-1800 ext. 123.

Tallulah a special pre-Broadway engagement begins at the Colonial Theatre presented by Broadway in Boston/SFX Theatrical. Starring Kathleen Turner, running **through Oct. 22**. Performances are Tues. - Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat., at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $65 - $25 and go on sale on Oct. 10 available through Ticketmaster and directly at the Colonial Theatre Box Office at 106 Boylston Street, Boston (617)426-9366.

Pilgrim Hall Summer Exhibition will highlight 500 years of transportation to and from Plymouth with a one day car show to celebrate through **October 22**. "Getting there from Here" will explore how roads and other transportation systems developed in Plymouth and along Boston's South Shore. Located at 75 Court Street in Plymouth, hours of operation are 9:30 - 4:30, 7 days a week. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for children 5 - 17. Families are $14. Residents of Plymouth are free. For more information call (508)746-1620.

Autumn Evensong at St. John's Church in Hingham at 6 p.m. The Reverend Robert B. Edson, Rector of St. John's will conduct the servie, and Organist-Choirmaster Helen Ward Mannix will direct the Choir of the St. John's in a program of music by Herbert Howells, Daniel Hathaway and Parry. Open to the public, the church is located at 172 Main Street in Hingham.

Ventress Memorial Library Sunday Concert Series resumes with 'Atwater-Donnelly' performing crowd pleasing traditional and folk music, bring the kids. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served after the show. Located at 15 Library Plaza in Marshfield. For more information call (781)834-5535.

Holiday Craft & Gift Fair sponsored by the Stella del N ord Women's Lodge at The Sons of Italy Hall, 120 Quarry Street, Quicny from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission, parking and handicap accessible.

Liberty Belle Chorus Annual Show held at the Belmont High School, 221 Concord Ave., Belmont at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 for general admission, $10 for seniors and children under 12. The show entitled, 'Close Encounters of the Barbershop Kind" will have special guests 'The Beelzebubs' of Tufts University. For tickets call (617)327-5514.

'A Taste of Gershwin' an afternoon concert presented by the United Church of Christ, 460 Main Street in Norwell at 4 p.m. to benefit the Piano Fund. Rhea Stone, Lynn Edwards and Michael Lally, professional singers and Karen Harvey, pianist will feature "Three Preludes for Solo Piano" A $10 donation includes refreshments. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling (781)659-2887.

Michael Fortuna To Sign his book 'Brimfield' at Buttonwood Books & Toys from 2 -4 p.m. in Cohasset. Mr. Fortuna resides in Scituate. To reserve your signed copy or for more information please call (781)383-2665.

Classes

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION located at 64 St. George Street will hold the following workshops: "How to Photograph Art Workshop" with Lance Keimig, a Pembroke photographer on Oct. 28. Four hour session. For a complete listing, to register or for more information call (781)934-2731 x15.
JOYFUL LISTENING A Music-Lover's Guide to Understanding Music, four sessions (Baroque, Classical, Romantic and 20th Century) on Mondays from 7:30 - 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 30 at the James Library, Norwell with pianist teacher Alison Barr. $80 for the series. Also, 'Beethoven and Friends' on Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. starting Nov. 3. $60 for the series. For more information call (781)982-8920.
AMERICAN RED CROSS CLASSES: Oct. 18, Infant & Child CPR Review, 6 - 9 p.m. $33. Oct. 19, Adult, Infant & Child CPR Review, 6 - 9 p.m. $38. Oct. 23, Standard First Aid Progression, 6 - 10 p.m. $40. Oct. 26, CPR/FPR for Professional Rescue Review from 6 - 10 p.m. $45. Oct. 31, Mass Child Care First Aid, 6 - 10 p.m. $40. Oct. 31, Nov. 2 and 2, Community First Aid and Safety from 6 - 10 p.m. $70. Registration is required for all courses. Courses held at 1495 Hancock Street, Quincy. For more information or to register all (617)770-2600, Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.
HARMONY WELLNESS CENTER is offering Health Bottle on Oct. 20 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Assertiveness/Communications Skills for Women on Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Cost is $30. The Acupuncture Sensation on Oct. 27 from 7 - 9 p.m. is free. The Hyers Briggs Type Indicator, learning to type. Class is held on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cost is $40. Pilates: Develops a strong core while is helps to lengthen and promote flexibility on Oct. 25 from 10:45 - 11:45. Cost is $72 for 6 week session. Myofascial Release Course where Janet Minton, occupational therapist will teach techniques to decrease pain and increase flexibility on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cost is $75. To register or for more information call (781)829-4300.
BALANCE IN BODY, YOGA & STRESS REDUCTION CLASSES are held Thursday evenings from 7 - 8:30 p.m. (For stress reduction class) at the Unitarian Parish House at Cohasset Common starting on **Oct. 19.** Sessions run in eight-week intervals for $80 or a drop in fee of $12. Please bring a mat. Yoga at all levels will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the North Church in Hingham Harbor beginning Oct. 11. Sessions run in eight-week intervals for $64 or a drop in fee of $10. Please bring a mat. For more information or to sign up for these classes call Balance in Body at (781)740-4412.
RECREATIONAL ICE SKATING CLASSES have begun at 5 p.m. at the Weymouth MDC rink on Broad Street. The group lessons are for boys and girls ages 5 and up and adults. Students can wear either figure skates or hockey skates. Beginner and intermediate skills are taught by trained professional instructors. For more information call (781)890-8480.
BEETHOVEN AND FRIENDS A Music Lover's Guide to the Giant Genius. Three sessions, Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. starting November 3 at the James Library in Norwell. Pianist-teacher Alison Barr of Joyful Listening will teach. $60 for the series. For more information call (781)982-8920.
ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities and outings, hot lunches and snack as well as transportation to and from the program. Medicaid and Mass. Health often pay for the program. Call (617)479-3040 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for an appointment to see this program in action.

CALENDAR, page 11

Living

Calendar

OCTOBER 18-27

Continued from page 10

Tues. 24

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Rockland breakfast meeting inviting you to be "The Initiative Businesswoman" and hone your business skills. The guest speaker is Judy George, "Retailer of the Year" and author of "The Intuitive Businesswoman, achieve success through power of your personality" and founder and CEO of CEO of Domain Home Fashions. Located at the Ramada Inn in Rockland, registrations must be received by Oct. 19. If you need directions please call (781)871-0545. For more information call the SSWBN at (781)749-4500.

Wed. 25

'The Art of The Game' a lecture by Craig Bloodgood, known for innovative furniture, sculptures, gizmos and games, will discuss his work at the Fuller Museum of Art at 10:30 a.m. with the first installment of this season's "Lecture Luncheon Series." Admission is $10 per lecture or $25 for the series of three. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, call (508)588-6000.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library presents an exhibition by Christine Hotarek entitled "Two Days in Venice". These photographs reflect the beauty of the city of Venice, Italy and lifestyles of its people. A local Scituate award winning artist, Hotarek is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and at the Scituate Arts Association in Scituate Harbor. The library is located at 106 South Main Street in Cohasset. and is on display until **October 25**. For more information call (781)383-1348.

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Business after hours in Hingham from 5:30 - 7 p.m. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and distribute business cards. Located at Salomom Smith Barney, 25 Recreation Park Drive, second floor, Hingham. For directions call 1-800-343-7913. $7 members and $15 non members at the door. If you need more information call the SSWBN at (781)749-8883.

Ventress Memorial Library Author Series resumes with Bill Brennan author of 'A Tattered Coat Upon a Stick' and a discussion of his new works in progress. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. and light refreshments will be served. Located at 15 Library Plaza in Marshfield. For more information call (781)834-5535.

Thurs. 26

'The Boys Next Door' by Tom Griffin will be performed at the Curtain Call Theatre, corner of Faxon and Commercial Streets in Weymouth on Oct. 26, 27 & 28 and Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Tickets are $12. For reservations call (781)356-5113. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Fri. 27

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 27: Fat City Band.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly dance, smoke-free, with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $5, for SSS members and $8 for non members. Proper dress required. For more information call (781)331-0021.

'Let's Murder Marsha' will be presented by the Hull Performing Arts Theatre group celebrating their tenth season. Performances are on Oct. 27 & 28 and Nov. 3 & 4 at 8 p.m. at the Anne Scully Senior Center, 197A Samoset Avenue in Hull. Tickets are $10 at the door, $9 with reservations and $8 for seniors and students. For more information call (781)925-2406.

Ongoing Events

'The Legend Of Lizzie Borden' comes to the Company theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell through **Oct. 29**. Tickets are priced at $14 in advance and $16 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the Company Theatre Box Office or by calling (781)871-2787.

Scituate Arts Association Gallery presents the watercolors of Mary Lizotte from 6 - 8 p.m. through **Oct. 29**. The Gallery is located on 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are: Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at (781)749-1679.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

James Library and Center for the Arts presents marine photographs and watercolors of local landscapes by Scituate artist Bill Mattern through **Nov. 2**. Exhibit may be viewed Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. 10 - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

The Sparrow House Museum in Plymouth will host a White-Line Woodblock Prints exhibit titled "Sleeping Patterns of Cats & Dogs," by local artist Willy Reddick through **Oct. 31**. The Sparrow House Museum and Pottery Gallery is open every day except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and is located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. There is no admission fee for gallery areas, but admission to the museum is $2 for adults and $1 for children. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Mothers and More South Shore Chapter for mothers who have chosen to alter their career path in order to care for their children at home. Meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at The Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For more information call Christine Olivieri at (781)544-4664.

BEST BET

A Harvest Fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Norwell First Parish Church at the junction of Route 123 and River Street in Norwell. The fair will run from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. rain or shine. Silent auction, toys, jewelry, books, sporting goods and more. For more information call (781)659-7122.

'Heat of the Sun' exhibit showing in Oct. in Vine Hall Gallery with a photograph exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell through **Oct. 31**. Contains photographs from East Africa, Costa Rica, the Everglades and other warm-weather locations. The center is open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Located on Jacobs Lane, call (781)659-2559 for more information.

South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist Isabel Shamitz will have an exhibition of her paintings on display through **Nov. 11** at the Landmark Building, 160 Federal Street, Boston. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition **Nov. 17 - Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

The Network Voice Toastmasters' Club meets for feedback on speeches from 6:45 - 8:45 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street , Weymouth. Call (781) 487-5100 for more information.

"Duxbury Cultural Alliance" Announces First Annual Program entitled "Pull up a chair". The centerpiece of the program is "Shaker Chairs: Their Story," an exhibition on view through **Jan. 14** at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Schedule of events: Noon - Lecture by Sharon Koomler on Shaker History in New England at the King Caesar House Barn, 120 King Caesar Road. From 12 - 2 p.m. bring your picnic to the grounds and then tour the Alden House Museum, 105 Alden Street. At 1:30, Gallery tour with Sharon Koomler at the Art Complex Museum. From 2 - 6 p.m. "Be Seated" at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. At 3 p.m. Chairman of the Board: A Brief history of Colonial American Chairs with a lecture and slides. From 4 - 6 p.m. Musical Chairs, presented by the South Shore Conservatory at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. All events are open to the public. For more information call (781)934-6106.

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Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. My wife and I have 40,000 miles in TWA's frequent-flyer program. How can we transfer this to one of our sons? We will not be using these miles.

A. Frequent-flyer miles are easily transferable to another person, although the rules vary slightly from airline to airline. Most airlines, including TWA, require that the frequent-flyer member go in person to a ticketing location (airport or city ticket office) to transact such transfers. They can usually be made to any person, not just a close relative.

Q. Although I am a Delta frequent-flyer I've never been able to be seated in the bulkhead seats when I fly, even when I make reservations three months ahead. I am always told that these seats are assigned at check-in only, but even if I arrive three hours ahead of flight time, they're already taken.

I thought that they were always reserved for disabled passengers, but this is not true from my observations. Is there anything I can do to improve my chances of getting one of these seats?

A. Like some other airlines, Delta will pre-assign choice seats to its very frequent flyers, the ones who earn "elite" status by flying 50,000 miles or more a year. Just being a member of their frequent-flyer program isn't good enough. Bulkhead seats are also often reserved, if not for the truly disabled, at least for the elderly or those who are mobility challenged.

I'm not sure why you'd want to sit in bulkhead seats anyway; the best seats in coach are the ones at the emergency exit rows over the wing, since they have more legroom. Since bulkhead seats don't have a seat in front of them, there's no place to stow your carry-on items where they're within easy reach, and I find that they don't have much legroom. The only advantage is that they're nearer the front of the plane.

Q. My father suffers from emphysema but wants to travel by air to visit a relative. He would require wheelchair assistance at both ends and oxygen during the flight. Will airlines accept him as a passenger? Would they require that he be accompanied?

A. The airline will certainly provide wheelchairs at both ends from the terminal to the plane. He doesn't need to be accompanied. However, he will have to purchase oxygen from the airline directly (you can't bring your own supply on board). For prices, contact the airline you'll be using.

George Hobica

Q. I bought two tickets for $407 each from Cheap Tickets on Air Canada but couldn't use them due to a medical problem. We're trying to get a refund or at least to use them on a future flight, but they say no. Can you help us?

A. Unfortunately not, and I'm afraid you're out over $800. Here's Cheap Tickets' reply: "We have completed a review of our records concerning your request for a full refund on the unused Air Canada tickets that you purchased. Our research indicates that the tickets in question are nonrefundable and nonchangeable. Restrictions such as these allow Cheap Tickets to offer special, low-priced, sale fares, in addition to its traditional lineup of discounted airfares. Unfortunately, there are no exceptions to this policy for medical emergencies."

As I've said before, if you buy a heavily discounted ticket from Cheap Tickets or any consolidator, you cannot change them or get a refund on them. Either buy travel insurance, or take your chances.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

thePhil

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"MIXED COMPANY" is preparing for its upcoming season. Planned performances are "You Must Remember This" to be performed at the First Trinitarian Cong. Church in Scituate and a Christmas production of "Gift of the Magi".The production will be held at the North Community church Parish Hall in Marshfield Hills. Also searching for a tenor to add to the group. Repertoire consists of soft jazz, popular standards of the 30's, 40's and 50's and gospel. If interested call Sherry at (781)834-2398.

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Bradley's campaign war chest targeted

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Republican Mary Anne McKenna and independent Walter Murray attacked Democrat Garrett Bradley's fundraising efforts over the past three years in last week's debate that also featured sharp exchanges on taxes, transportation, and the definition of real leadership.

The three are seeking to replace Republican Mary Jeanette Murray, who is retiring as state representative serving the Third Plymouth District consisting of Hingham, Cohasset and Hull.

"He has allowed outsiders to reach into the district and grab it by the scruff of the neck," said Murray about Bradley's contributions from people outside of the district.

McKenna also criticized Bradley's spending a total of nearly $200,000 in the 1998 and 2000 elections for state representative, saying she pledged to stay within the spending limits outlined in the state's Clean Election Law.

"The average campaign raises between $30,000 and $35,000, and that's how much I expect to raise," she said adding campaigns should not be bought.

Mary Anne McKenna, a Republican from Hingham

Walter Murray, independent candidate from Hull

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Garrett Bradley, a Democrat from Hingham

But Bradley defended his fundraising and the support from special interests that Murray accused him of. He said the donations from special interests such as lawyers, real estate brokers, insurance agents and hotel developers, are for the most part family friends. "The (real estate broker) sold my parents their first house in Hingham, and sold me my house too...the hotel developers used to work with my father," he countered. "People who know me know I go to my family and friends first. Sadly they don't live in the district. But I've raised two times as much money in the district than both of my opponents."

He also said he has essentially been involved in four races — the 1998 and 2000 primaries, plus the general elections — and his spending broke down to about $50,000 per campaign.

The debate, held in Hingham Town Hall's Sandborn Auditorium and sponsored by Community Newspaper Company, drew about 65 people, with many others partic-

CAMPAIGN, PAGE 6

Youth at risk

Parent forum to address teen behavior

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

It's nothing new.

Cohasset teens are experimenting with illegal drugs, alcohol, tobacco and other potentially harmful substances.

Some are also sexually active and some have unsafe dietary behaviors such as taking diet pills without a doctor's advice.

School health education coordinator Michael Gill gets a picture of what local teenagers are doing by conducting a "Youth Risk Behavior Survey" every two years that puts Cohasset in context with the state and nation.

The results of the survey will provide the focus for a parents' forum led by the Rev. Cliff Cutler

FORUM, PAGE 14

FALL SPRUCE UP

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Andy Swanson of the Cohasset Department of Public Works mows the lawn at the Beechwood Cemetery.

Town Meeting OKs museum

Voters breeze through warrant

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Monday's special Town Meeting will not be known as the most controversial one of all time, nor the longest.

Before a subdued audience of more than 200, town officials were able to breeze through the 29 article warrant in just over 90 minutes, adopting each recommended motion with comfortable margins. The longest debate didn't involve the normally hot topics such as school funding, Greenbush, the Hagerty property or the Woodside Cemetery, but instead whether the town should authorize the purchase of a new ambulance *(see related story)*.

Town Meeting also easily gave the two-thirds margin needed to lease out the 1929 wing of the former Osgood School as a "Children's Discovery Museum."

Highlights of the meeting included a final go-ahead for the renovation of the Hagerty property, approval for the final environmental and landscape engineering study to be done for Woodside Cemetery expansion, and the establishment of a $15,000 contingency fund for legal, engineering and advisory costs from negotiations with the MBTA about the Greenbush right-of-way.

Town Meeting also easily gave the two-thirds margin needed to lease out the 1929 wing of the former Osgood School as a 'Children's Discovery Museum.' After an initial question of the building's safety by Jerusalem Road resident Leonora Jenkins, Mary Larson, who serves on the

TOWN MEETING, PAGE 6

Town hopes for calm Halloween

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Town officials hope the only ghouls and goblins seen this Halloween are the ones trick-or-treating with their parents, and not of the teenage variety. Last year, Halloween featured many more tricks than treats as Cohasset youths took it upon themselves to make sure some town residents had a scary night.

"Kids just got way out of control, and it wasn't, unfortunately, the first time."
— Jane Pesatore, PSO president

According to police reports, nearly 100 teens wreaked havoc around town. Village storefronts were vandalized. Windows were broken at the new Osgood School and the playground at the former Osgood School was spray-painted with obscene graffiti. Cop cars were egged and dented. The teens also stole candy from young trick-or-treaters. This was the second time in four years teenagers had run wild on Halloween night. In 1996 Cohasset police officers and cruisers were egged repeatedly, resulting in hundreds of dollars of damaged equipment.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said he isn't expecting a repeat performance, but nonetheless has ordered extra patrols to be on duty Tuesday night.

"I expect a very nice, peaceful Halloween," he said. "I have put extra personnel on. I don't want to get into the logistics of it, but I have put additional [personnel] on, just to make sure everything's in control."

Selectmen, acting on a recom-

HALLOWEEN, PAGE 14

Staying well in mind and body

Cancer survivor's therapy builds strength, support

Editor's note: This is the last in a four-week series on breast cancer as part of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Penny Johnson is a breast cancer survivor. And she takes nothing for granted.

"I would never say I'm cured. I think the cancer is just being held at bay," said the 42-year-old Weymouth resident who was first diagnosed with cancer at 34. "I still go to the doctor every six months for my own peace of mind."

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

She maintains her cautious and practical approach, even though she's been cancer free since 1997. Johnson's also tried to make something positive come from her difficult ordeal— that has taken shape with the innovative aquatic physical therapy program she helped build at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

"I was the first member of the program," she said, adding the program, called "Bosom Buddies," began about two years ago. "I happened to see the program advertised in the paper when the hospital was first trying to get it going. At that time, I had no strength in my arms or upper body whatsoever. I couldn't even open a jar of sauce. Needless to say, I signed up for the program."

Johnson found she was only one of two members of the program along with its instruc-

BREAST CANCER, PAGE 10

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Penny Johnson with family photos at her Weymouth home.

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COHASSET MARINER

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This week in COHASSET

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for the state election on Nov. 7 are now available at the town clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Nov. 6, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election.

You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open; physical disability; religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the town clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the town clerk's office by Nov. 7 to be counted.

The Accu-Vote optical scan system will be used. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the oval to the right of your choice. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check-in tables. The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will be read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with your town clerk, stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you by the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

CORRECTION

The caption to this photo that appeared on page 20 in last week's Cohasset Mariner, should have said: Alantica owner Peter Roy, second from left, poses with lobstermen Robert Healy and Ed Figueiredo and chef Erik Stenfors at a special event held at the restaurant heralding Atlantica's new fall menu and partnership with the local lobster industry.

Fall cleanup

The group of teenagers and their adult advisors who travel to Appalachia each summer are hard at work making plans for their 14th annual work-project trip. There are 131 teenagers and 35 adults (they need a total of 50 adults) registered for the 2001 trip (June 23 to July 1). In February they will learn the locations of the five different counties they will be serving.

They will no longer make Thanksgiving pies and breads as one of their fund-raisers. Nor will they be making Super Bowl soup and subs in January, but will sponsor an Appalachia Festival instead.

For the new fall fund-raiser they are sponsoring a "fall clean-up" which will involve a car wash this Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Second Congregational Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Work teams will also be available to do odd jobs.

Some of the odd jobs available include the following: set up, park cars, serve and clean up for a holiday party (food prep not included), rake leaves, paint a room, move furniture, or suggest something.

There are only eight teams available, so jobs will be let on a first-come-first-served basis. The minimum donation requested is $200 (higher if job warrants it). Call 383-0345, fax to 383-7005 or e-mail to cohassetasp@dreamcom.net to request a team.

Senior flu clinics, Oct. 26 & Nov. 7

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League will hold a senior flu clinic (for those 65 years and older only) Thursday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Second Congregational Church, next to the Town Hall. Pneumonia vaccine will also be available at the clinic. Only people 65 years and older will be vaccinated at this clinic.

A second clinic will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Second Congregational Church for those people 65 years and older and people with asthma, chronic lung or heart disease, diabetes, AIDS, HIV, kidney disease, or immune problems.

General town clinics will be scheduled later in November. The guidelines will be strictly followed according to the Mass. Department of Public Health Priority Guidelines.

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Sun. 29	12:03	10.2	6:01	12:13	10.9	6:32
Mon. 30	12:46	9.9	6:44	12:54	10.6	7:16
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Photography by Andi Rhodes

Allerton House at Harbor Park resident Evelyn Curtis, with daughters Susan Mould, Barbara Coffey and Judy Anglin

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Halloween at Town Online (www.townonline.com/halloween)
Town Online brings you complete listings of things to do this Halloween. From haunted Salem to Framingham to the South Shore, get a listing of events going on this spooky season. Town Online is also holding an essay contest to win four tickets to Spooky World. Write a scary essay, tell a tale of horror or review your favorite terror movie to enter our contest (read terms and conditions on Town Online). The Halloween site also features: Story tellers on video, links to scary web sites, Town Online's listing of the best scary movies plus Community Newspaper Co. stories related to Halloween. This is a must see web site for the holiday. Visit the site at: www.townonline.com/halloween.

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Options still open in Little Harbor sewer feasibility study

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The gravel pits and land between the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools are being looked at as possible sites for a sewage treatment plant for Little Harbor-area homes, said Wayne Perry, an associate engineer with environmental engineering firm Stearns & Wheeler. Using the Wheelwright Park lawn or Town Common as leaching areas is also on the table..

The comments were made at a public hearing held by the Board of Health last week, to update the community on the ongoing study to determine the feasibility of sewering houses around Little Harbor. The final study is expected to be released in December, according to Perry.

Perry, however, did say his firm hoped Little Harbor could be connected to the upgraded Central Cohasset Sewer Treatment Plant, but until final water usage numbers of the area are in for the expanded Central Cohasset Sewer District, he doesn't know if that will be possible.

"The best solution would be to send it to Central Cohasset," he said. "But if that doesn't work out, we'll have to find another site."

Perry also said his group has not yet done a hydrology study of the Town Common or Wheelwright Park to see if the areas could hold the anticipated 100,000 gallons of water a year in the ground.

The study is being done in as part of a court order from the state regarding wastewater management in Cohasset. North Cohasset is in the process of hooking up its new sewer lines to a treatment plant in Hull. The Central Cohasset sewer project recently wrapped up work. The Little Harbor and Lily Pond areas of Cohasset were left out of the town's initial sewering plans, but were designated by the board of health as "priority" areas. Town meeting appropriated funds to extend the sewer installation project across Route 3A to Lily Pond in March, 1999.

The current study is the third study of the Little Harbor area. Prior studies were done in 1996 by Tutela Engineering, which said the area shouldn't be sewered, and in 1998 by Coler & Colantonio, in a study paid for by citizens group Citizens for Equitable Environmental Solutions (CEES).

So far, Perry said his group has talked with neighboring residents, done soil and water testing, looked at sites, evaluated different options for the town, and is currently writing a final recommendation report. During his presentation, Perry presented a number of different types of sewage treatment plants available to the project, that ranged from an open treatment pool, to a series of underground containers.

Perry said his group has discussed a number of possible sites for a treatment plant and leaching field. Options looked at include space near the Deer Hill School, the gravel pits, Wheelwright Park, and White's Farm for the plant, and the Town Common, Sandy Beach and Whitney Woods as possible sites to discharge the wastewater. A number of factors figured into the evaluation of possible sites, Perry said. "We looked at the soil depth of water in the location, if there were any sensitive receptors or abutters, what the site's current use is, its proximity to flood zones, and regulating issues and public opinion," he explained.

Perry pointed to a chart that showed just a small part of land able to accept wastewater discharge, because of the rockiness of Cohasset's ground. Stearns & Wheeler will recommend that wastewater be discharged under either the lawn by the North Main Street entrance of Wheelwright Park, or under the Town Common, if Little Harbor couldn't connect to the Central Cohasset treatment plant.

Wastewater discharge under the Town Common wouldn't pose any health risks, Perry said after the hearing. "It would be clean, wastewater affluent," he said. "All the solids and organics would be taken out."

Three groups responded to the town's Request For Proposal (RFP) to do the study, and though Stearns & Wheeler's bid of $19,134 was not the lowest — Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. of Providence, R.I. and Wilmington, Mass. submitted a bid of $9,900 — Town Manager Mark Haddad said he chose Stearns because of its "superior technical proposal" and its experience in dealing with underground water drainage issues.

The annual town meeting in March appropriated $20,000 for the study.

Coler & Colantonio, Inc. of Hingham also submitted proposals for the study, at a cost of $600 more than Stearns & Wheeler's.

According to Chapter 30B of the Uniform Procurement Act, the lowest bid resulting from an RFP does not have to be accepted, as it does when a general request for bids is issued. With an RFP, the town must examine and evaluate a group's technical proposal before looking at its bid.

Voluntary septic plan to take effect

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

After the North and Central Cohasset sewer projects are finished — 60 percent of Cohasset will still rely on septic systems for wastewater disposal.

But the town is under a court order from the state to develop a wastewater disposal plan for the entire town to protect the environment.

To that end, the Board of Health has developed a Comprehensive On-Site Wastewater Management Plan for Cohasset homes, which use septic systems. The plan could take effect Nov. 30, if the state Department of Environmental Protection gives the go ahead.

Health board chairman Stephen Bobo said the voluntary plan could relieve a lot of headaches for homeowners and compared it to an insurance policy on a major appliance.

"It's like a maintenance plan for your furnace," he said. "You pay the town a fixed fee and then forget about it."

In other words, once a homeowner opts into the plan and pays the fee, the town is responsible for maintenance of the system. If it needs to be pumped out or a pipe needs replacing, there would be no additional cost.

The homeowner would own the infrastructure but the town would have an easement to go in a fix the system, Bobo said.

The fee schedule is not finalized but would be similar to sewer fees that are based on how much wastewater a residence or business generates.

To qualify for the plan the property owner must have a current Title 5 inspection or certificate of compliance. Title 5 is the state environmental code governing septic systems. Those who do not meet Title 5 requirements can join the plan when their systems are repaired or upgraded.

Low-interest loans could be available to homeowners upgrading their septic systems whether they join the town plan or not, Bobo said.

> **"The plan provides greater environmental protection and extends the longevity of the septic system."**
> — Dr. Joseph Godzik, health agent

Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the plan a good deal for homeowners.

"The plan provides greater environmental protection and extends the longevity of the septic system," he said.

The health board has developed a 15-page document explaining the plan including more detail on loans, fees and payments, background, goals, function checks and more. Copies may be obtained from the health board office at Town Hall. For information, call 383-4116.

A synopsis of the program goals includes:

- Implementing a decentralized wastewater management system that provides improved environmental protection while minimizing costs to homeowners and businesses and encourages alternative and shared systems in environmentally difficult areas for existing homes;
- Implementing a systematic approach to appropriate inspection, maintenance and corrective action for on-site systems to ensure they work properly;
- Extend the useful life of on-site systems through a regular maintenance plan;
- Provide a comprehensive inspection, maintenance and upgrade service;
- Provide financial assistance plans through state and local loans to assist homeowners with repair, upgrade and replacement of on-site systems.

Oversight for capital projects

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The buck stops with them, selectmen say.

To that end, the board may require "a clerk of the works" to oversee any major capital project in town.

The debate follows on the heels of news the Cohasset Central Sewer Project is way over budget – a revelation that sent shock ways right through the selectmen's office at town hall.

Selectmen complained it was they who were receiving flack for the overruns, despite not having any authority over the project.

"There's been a lot of criticism leveled at this board, and I want to make it clear that we didn't have any oversight [of this project]," Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan said. "[The sewer commissioners] made it very clear they have control over this project. It is not within the authority of this board to look over the project."

The sewer commission revealed the shortfall at the selectmen's Oct. 10 meeting. According to the commission and Tutela Engineering, the project accumulated almost $800,000 in change orders, which ate through the $1 million contingency fund set up to cover overruns. The commission also blamed the shortfall on higher than expected police detail costs, additional engineering studies and needed aesthetic improvements. Voters will debate an article authorizing the commission to spend an additional $500,000 to finish the project at the Nov. 13 special Town Meeting.

The selectmen agreed oversight was lacking in the project.

"I don't see why the engineering firm should be acting as an accounting firm," Selectman Michael Sullivan argued. "We can't expect a firm to blame themselves."

He later suggested a bylaw change that would make the town manager "clerk of works" for any capital project in town. "I don't think a lot of change orders were watched over. We need the day to day scrutiny, and volunteer boards just don't have the time," he said.

Town Manager Mark Haddad, who has been on the receiving end of many angry citizens' phone calls, said a clerk of the works would essentially be the "eyes and ears" of the town.

He said a clerk of the works keeps track of things such as what time of day a contractor arrives on site, acts as a liaison between the engineer and building committee, and reviews work change orders.

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AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

TURN CLOCKS BACK

This weekend brings about the change in our clocks. Make sure to adjust your clocks and set them back one hour!

NEW ARRIVALS

We have some wonderful news to report on three new arrivals here in town. **Robin (McAllister) McDonough**, a graduate of CHS and her husband **Patrick**, became the proud parents of **Kyle Patrick McDonough**. Kyle made an early debut on Oct. 7, 2000 weighing in at 7 lbs., 14 oz.! The McDonoughs are living in Braintree and are loving that little guy to pieces. This is such a wonderful and exciting time for the whole family, including maternal grandparents, **Don and Jaye McAllister** of Cohasset and paternal grandparents, **Pat and Peggy McDonough** of Quincy. Congratulations to all of you, a new baby is so much fun!

We also have a new little girl in town! **Caroline Armstrong Bacon** made her entrance into the world on Oct. 16, 2000. Her parents, **Jeff and Leslie Bacon** moved to Cohasset in June of this year and have settled in and are thrilled with this exciting event in their lives. Caroline weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz. and measured 20 ins. long. Caroline's maternal grandparents, the late **John Armstrong** and his wife **Helen**, who resides in Brookfield, Mass., and paternal grandparents, **Robert and Janice**, who live in Woods Hole, are beside themselves with joy. We know that we will be seeing little Caroline and her parents out and about, make sure to welcome them to Cohasset and congratulate them on the addition to their family! Congratulations to you all.

We have a third birth to announce. **Brian and Leila Hill** of Cohasset welcomed their son, **Michael Leahy** on Aug. 12, 2000. Congratulations on this wonderful news and hug and enjoy your fantastic bundle of joy!

POT LUCK BANQUET

Just a reminder to all soccer families in the Cohasset Middle and High School. It is time to honor those young women who have consistently attended and participated in the practices and games during these last few months. Parents, if you have not received your invitation and assignment to this Pot Luck Banquet to be held at St. Stephen's Hall on Nov. 6 at 6:30. Dig through that soccer bag! We look forward to seeing the junior varsity and varsity players and parents at this wonderful event. Please call **Kathie** at 383-1237 with any questions you may have.

HALLOWEEN FUN

I received some great Halloween information about a special "Halloween Party!" Pastimes is holding a Halloween Party on Sunday, Oct. 29 from 12-4 p.m.. There will be free gifts for the kids, balloons and face painting and you can snap a great picture with "Wanda The Witch!" So bring the kids, bring your camera and come enjoy a howling good time!

COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY

New England College in Henniker, N.H. sent some news about the field hockey team. New England College captured a huge win over its CCC rival, Gordon College with the help of Cohasset's own, **Kristen Reynolds**. Kristen came off the bench to knock in the first goal on an assist from a teammate. The final score was 3-0, great playing Kristen!

TRINITY SOCCER

Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. sent us some news about **Morgan Sandell** of Cohasset and the men's soccer team. Morgan scored the only goal in a game against Eastern Connecticut in the 22nd minute. This was a great play, Morgan. Keep on kicking!

GOYETTE SCHOLARSHIP

Finally, some news about a wonderful fundraiser being held in the memory of **Robert Goyette**, a Cohasset police officer in the 60's and a man who was a resident of Cohasset for a long, long time. The Goyette Family would like to invite you to the 2nd Annual Fund-Raiser dinner. The event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rt. 3A in Hingham from 7 p.m. to midnight. Bob's favorite meal, spaghetti and meatballs will be served.(all-you-can-eat!) The cost will be $10. per person payable at the door. There will be several great raffle and auction prizes along with a special celebrity guest master of ceremonies. All who attended last year had a great time and we hope you can all make it again this year. All proceeds are donated to the Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship which is awarded annually to a Cohasset High School male and female senior student. If you are unable to attend but would like to make a donation, please make checks payable to: The Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship Fund and mail to: 275 Cedar St., Cohasset, MA 02025. This is a great time for a great cause!

HALLOWEEN PARADE

Don't forget that this Sunday, the Annual Halloween Parade is being held on the Town Common from 1:30-3: p.m.. Come ready for some costume fun, games and treats and make sure to bring those cameras!

SPECTACULARS

Speaking of spectaculars, you should not miss the stunning fall flower show at Veterans Park next to Kimballs by the Sea at the harbor. The memorial listing Cohasset veterans' name is a backdrop now for some 50 brilliant yellow giant "mums" and an equal number of flowering kale and other assorted plants. All this gracing the well-tended green of the lawn.

William Hannon

OUTSIDE EXAMINER

Cohasset resident **William Hannon** has been appointed an outside examiner for the Harrow Business School's (London) MBA in Design Management. He is the first American to hold the post.

Hannon is a professor of industrial design at the Massachusetts College of Art. Congratulations!

Please remember to prepare yourselves and the children for Halloween! For the younger group, remind them of cars, safety in numbers etc. For all of the older group, please use this time to remind them all of the issues that have come up in years past and the fact that we don't want any repeats of the bad ones. Let's all have fun and enjoy the evening!

That is all for this week. Make sure to send in all your news and photos, special day information and anything else that is happening "Around Town." You can email it in at jenpiep@yahoo.com, send it to 622 CJC Highway or call (781) 923-1057. Have a great week!

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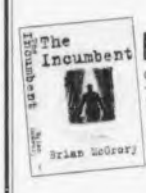

BRIAN McGRORY
Sun. Oct. 29, 2:00 pm
The Incumbent
Boston Globe Columnist

LISA CAREY
Wed. Nov. 1, 7:30 pm
In The Country of the Young
Author of The Mermaids Singing

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IT'S HAPPENING

World's End cleanup

The Trustees of Reservations' second annual statewide volunteer workday begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, rain or shine. Adults and children (ages 12 and up) are invited to roll up their sleeves and volunteer in one of 24 work projects across the state.

Locally, at World's End in Hingham, volunteers are needed to pick up debris and trash along the shoreline. For details visit www.thetrustees.org and please register by Oct. 20 with Marge Balzotti, (978) 821-2977.

'Plaza Suite'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" Oct. 27 and 28, at 8 p.m.; and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall.

Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Front Street Books in Scituate and ButtonWood Books in Cohasset and Hingham or by phone at (781) 925-5439.

Garden club trip

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is offering a field trip to Newport, R.I. on Wed. Nov. 29. The purpose off the trip is to tour the Newport mansions that will be decorated for Christmas with period-inspired ornaments, elaborate Yuletide decorations, fresh flowers, wreaths, and garlands.

The cost of $59 includes, transportation on a deluxe motor coach, admission to two mansions (the Breakers and the Marble House)and a full lunch (salad, entree, dessert and coffee) at the Atlantic Beach Club, and the opportunity to browse or shop at the brick Market Place. For more information or to make reservation , please call Kathy Gray (781) 773-1700 or Claire Tinory (781)383-1595

Harvest supper

The Beechwood Congregational Church will have its annual Harvest Supper on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will include ham, string beans, harvest beets, coleslaw, potato, dessert and a beverage.

Following dinner, an auction will be held, to benefit the church. Tickets are $7.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. Reserve tickets by calling 383-9131.

Olmsted is topic at annual dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will feature at talk by Allan Banks from The Olmsted National Historic Site during the society's annual meeting and fall dinner Oct. 29 at Kimball's by the Sea.

There will be a social period at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. The annual meeting of the society including election of new members of the board of directors and its officers will be held before the lecture.

Tickets are $30 for members and $35 for non-members. Attendees should indicate choice of scrod or stuff chicken and checks should be made payable to the Cohasset Historical Society and mailed to 14 Summer St. Call John Horvorka at 383-0766 with questions.

Frederick Law Olmsted is widely recognized as America's premier landscape architect and park maker. He played a significant role in the development of Boston-area parks including World's End in Hingham.

Barn sale

Bare Cove Fire Museum's annual fall barn sale is Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 19 Fort Hill St., rain or shine.

To donate items call 749-0028.

The Bare Cove Fire Museum has a history of supporting the cost of the non-profit museum by holding a bi-annual barn sale in the storage building in Bare Cove Park. Items for sale include books, records (78s and other sizes), tapes, speakers, dishes, furniture, toys, puzzles, clothes, computer games, car and motorcycle parts, tools, art, holiday decorations, sports equipment and household appliances.

The museum's neighbor, the South Shore Model Railroad Club is having an open house the same day.

Halloween fair

Pumpkins and cornstalks are appearing at local farm stands. Orange and black decorations are showing up in stores and plans are being conjured up for the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's annual Halloween Fair. This year's fair will take place on Cohasset Common on Oct. 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. A South Shore tradition for more than 20 years, the fair offers Halloween fun for the entire family. Spooks and cartoon characters of all shapes, sizes and ages are encouraged to begin preparing to join in the howlish fun.

For more information about the fair or the programs of the South Shore Nursery School, call Lynne Sheridan at 383-0036.

Special evening consigning hours

Manager Andi Nerrill of Scituate announced special hours for consigning 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 to accommodate those who work during regular hours of the Cohasset Consignment Shop which is located at Tedeschi Plaza, Route 3A.

Merrill added that regular hours for consigning are Monday through Friday 10 to 11:30 a.m. Shopper hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

Merrill also noted that there is a wide selection of fall and winter suits, sweaters, slacks for men and women, as well as infant and children attire to size 10. Antique collectors will find Staffordshire, Meissen, English Bone China, as well as clocks, lamps, silver and crystal vases and stemware.

Since the shop is staffed entirely by volunteers, Merrill encouraged men and women to register for three hour shifts as it is rewarding and helps worthy programs sponsored by the social service league that serves the towns of Scituate, Hull, Norwell, Hingham and Cohasset. For information call (781) 383-0687.

KEEPING WATCH

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Kristin Harry watches over her little brother Timothy on the swings behind the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.

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- ★ Ensure that budgeted dollars for the Nantasket Pier dredging project are appropriated
- ★ Fight against proposed new runway at Logan Airport
- ★ Fight for lower auto insurance rates
- ★ Work to reduce local water rates
- ★ Fight for better access to our neighborhood beaches while addressing environmental concerns
- ★ Fight for smaller class sizes in our schools
- ★ Provide property tax relief by utilizing a portion of recent tobacco settlement funds

"As your State Representative, I will fight for quality health care, a strong school system and lower taxes. I ask for your vote on November 7th so that we can continue to improve the quality of life in Cohasset."

Vote on Tuesday, November 7th
For A Ride to the Polls, Call 740-7272

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Elect Garrett Bradley, Jim Murphy, Treasurer

Town Meeting gives go ahead to Hagerty Park, children's museum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

project's steering committee, said not only will the building be made safe for children, it would be a fantastic opportunity for the town. "It will meet every code. We would never dream of putting children in it if not safe," she said.

Larson said already $300,000 has been raised to renovate the wing, which is expected to cost close to $1 million to fully fix. Renovations are expected to be done in conjunction with construction of the new town library in the rest of the building. Responding to a question by Tom Gruber, Larson said the renovation will be done at no cost to the town. The motion was adopted with a supportive round of applause afterward.

Motions passed unanimously included articles on paying unpaid bills, increasing various departmental budgets, money transfers into the conservation fund and private way repair capital account, authorizing the water department to spent more than $900,000 on capital repairs, and changing the Government Island Study Committee, the Government Island Advisory Committee.

Articles 11, 18, 19 and 21 were withdrawn from consideration.

The meeting authorized more than $1 million in expenditures ranging from capital purchases to engineering studies, not counting the water department's expenditures. The money for the water department improvements is expected to be covered in-house, and not result in higher water costs.

The town was authorized to purchase a plethora of new vehicles, including a new police cruiser, ambulance, two riding lawn mowers, a one-ton dump truck and a sweet sweeper. Some were authorized just in time. Selectman Merle Brown said on the morning of the meeting, the front axle on one of the riding mowers snapped.

Leonora and Leland Jenkins tried to curtail the spending by forcing town officials to justify the purchases. Leland Jenkins was also vocal about the motion to authorize $20,000 to dig wells for Milliken and Alumni fields.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Town Manager Mark Haddad addresses Monday's special Town Meeting.

Currently, the town is purchasing water from the water department to keep the town's athletic fields, and cemetery lawns green. However, selectmen figured it would be cheaper to just drill wells at Milliken Field.

"Why can't you just negotiate cheaper price for the water?" Lee Jenkins wanted to know. "Now we will have extra equipment that will need to be maintained."

Jenkins added later that even if the wells are dug, there is no guarantee they would hit water.

Brown explained the town pays the exact same rate for water town residents do, out of fairness. He pointed out the towns of Hingham, Norwell and Hanover use wells for their athletic fields. "Besides," he added, "it doesn't make much sense to take purified water and water the grass. Ground water is just as good and would probably do a better job."

The meeting wrapped up shortly after 8:45 p.m., just an hour and a half after it commenced at 7:15 p.m.

Town Manager Mark Haddad, who was pleased with the turnout, credited the quick meeting to educated attendees. "People were well informed and knew what the issues are," he said.

Moderator George Marlette, who has been battling with finding the right pace for the meetings, was pleased with how it went. "I thought the meeting went very smoothly," he said. "We've got a good match right now. Originally the pace of the meetings were very, very slow. I think we've arrived [at the right speed]."

He was also complimentary of the atmosphere of the meeting. "There seems to be respect in the meetings for diverse opinions. This one was a little lighter than it had been in past meetings."

Marlette had come under fire in the past by asking for blanket approval of all motions where a hold was not asked for. Martha Gjesteby, began the meeting by saying she objected to that style, and would automatically place a hold on each article, in order to, in her opinion, slow it down and make sure every is heard.

Marlette said he "respectfully differed" from Gjesteby's opinion, but did respect her wish.

He went into the meeting expecting a rather tranquil meeting, but doesn't expect the same come the Nov. 13 special Town Meeting. "From what I've gathered...most town officials feel there's no major problem, but there is a need to explain why the project is costing more, where the money has gone, and there is a need for additional funds. There should be some spirited debate on the floor," he said. "We should be in for a fairly long night."

New ambulance brings debate

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

For a while, it seemed an auto mechanic was needed to come in and act as a translator.

On the floor of Town Meeting Tuesday night, questions were being asked about engine sizes, which would then lead into answers involving valves and liters. Shocks and suspensions were the hot words, as was the debate between a heavier vehicle or lighter.

Luckily in the end it didn't matter. The meeting almost unanimously approved the purchase of a new ambulance.

In a meeting dotted with motions involving Greenbush, school funding and departmental budget increases, it was the authorization to buy an ambulance that garnered the most debate.

According to Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, the town's current ambulance has been servicing the residents of Cohasset for 8 years and has traveled 103,000 miles during that time. He said when you take into account engine hours, or time the engine is left idling while making a pick-up or drop-off, the motor has run for the equivalent of 210,000 miles.

"There's been a 22 percent increase in people transported," said Lincoln. "[The ambulance has a lot of wear and tear. It's difficult to keep on the road because it keeps breaking down. The longer it's kept in service, the more repairs will cost and more down time it will incur."

The article authorized the purchase of a $110,000 ambulance that would meet the Advance Life Support system requirements the department needs to become a fully-functioning paramedic unit.

But despite Lincoln's argument, and the seeming need to make sure injured people actually do get to the hospital, the Advisory Committee voted 4-3 against the article going into the meeting. Chairman Dick Avery said the committee voted against the expenditure because it just wasn't clear whether the town's money would be better spent buying a new vehicle or repairing the current one.

"We shouldn't wait until it's on the back of a tow truck, with a patient being transferred to another ambulance."

— Fire Chief Roger Lincoln discussing the need for a new town ambulance

Jerusalem Road resident Leland Jenkins also grilled Lincoln whether the cost of repairs and amount of downtime called for spending the $110,000 needed to purchase the vehicle.

"We've already spent $20,000 to keep it on the road," Lincoln explained. "I see it nothing but getting worse."

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan also supported the purchase saying the town deserved to have a "tip-top piece of equipment."

The Capital Budget Committee sided with selectmen. "In our opinion, it's a worn-out piece of equipment," committee chairman Mark Baker said.

The discussion shifted into a more technical aspect, that left some residents reaching for a consumer reports guide. "You're looking at a lighter vehicle than the one you currently use. What type of history does that have?" Selectmen Merle Brown asked, speaking as a citizen.

Fred Seigel, a Bates Lane resident, asked about the vehicle's engine size.

Lincoln, who was up and down so much his seat never got warm, responded saying an enhanced suspension system is included to make the rides smoother and vehicle last longer. The ambulance will also have a 7.3-liter diesel engine.

Lincoln's main point was that the ambulance should be replaced now, rather than after disaster happens. "We shouldn't wait until it's on the back of a tow truck, with a patient being transferred to another ambulance," he said. "We're not replacing it because of the suspension system. I just think it's only going to get worse. We're going to pour money into it until it ends up on the back of a tow truck."

A two-thirds vote was needed to approve the purchase. Despite some objections, the motion passed easily.

McKenna, Murray target Bradley's campaign war chest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ipating in the interactive, on-line portion of the debate. The debate was broadcast live on WATD radio and listeners were able to log on to the CNC website at www.townonline.com/south to register questions for the candidates.

Bradley, McKenna and Murray rarely agreed on anything during the 90-minute debate. The only consensus among the three candidates was on term limits, which they oppose.

But on issues like taxes, the candidates took three varying positions.

McKenna said she is very much in favor of Question 4 on the state ballot which would lower the state income tax level to 5 percent over the next three years.

"[Former Governor] Michael Dukakis made a promise that the tax rate increase would be temporary. It is now 11 years later. It's time for us to hold the government to their promise," she said. "It's your money."

Bradley said he is against Question 4, but would support lowering the tax rate over a five-year period. He also would attach it to the unemployment rate so if unemployment went over 6 percent, the tax reduction would be put on hold. "It's important to reduce taxes, but to do it responsibly," he said.

Murray said he's against the tax cut altogether, citing the need to pay down the state debt first. He called his opponents' tax plans "gimmicky" and said he instead would support an increase in deductions for families with children.

The inevitable question about Greenbush and transportation on the South Shore was asked, with both Bradley and McKenna against restoration of the commuter train, and Murray strongly in favor.

"The Plymouth and Middleboro lines have been an overwhelming success...you can't even get a seat," Murray said. He called McKenna's and Bradley's opposition to the train "squeaky wheel politics" and called restoration a "no-brainer."

Bradley proposed an increased water shuttle service to ease traffic congestion. He said additional water shuttles like the one in Hingham, should be launched in Cohasset, Hull and Weymouth. "It's a smart plan, and we can do it for less [than the cost of Greenbush]," he countered.

While against restoration, McKenna said it is imperative to secure the proper mitigation from the state. "We need to ensure we get the best mitigation measures possible," she said adding that mitigation needs to be equal in Hingham and Cohasset.

All three candidates thought their backgrounds would be enable them to be a consensus builder in the legislature, but Bradley tried to play up his majority party affiliation. "As a freshman Democrat, I'd have a better chance of getting involved in the discussion," he said. McKenna was quick to knock the large Democratic advantage in the State House on numerous occasions throughout the debate. "There 133 Democrats and 27 Republicans [in the House]. There can be no reasonable debate on any issue,' she said, adding with that type of disadvantage, "there can't be a Democracy."

Murray said his political science and public policy degrees, as well as spending time working for liberal U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy, and a conservative Republican in the Virginia House of Delegates, shows his ability to work with people on both sides of the aisle. "I have more actual political experience than both of my opponents," he said.

The candidates also got the opportunity to question each other toward the end of the debate. Murray grilled both candidates over their opposition to the Mills Mall proposal for the former Naval Air Station in South Weymouth, which he is for. Bradley questioned McKenna on how she could be an effective legislator when she is in the minority party, and disagrees with the governor on many different issues. McKenna went after Murray, who has run for office as a Democrat and independent, on his party switching, and also questioned whether Bradley really was against the Mills Mall proposal, even though he has support from 15 special interest groups that would benefit from it.

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COHASSET REVITALIZATION CORPORATION

(781) 383-2449 FAX 383-3334 87 Elm Street • Cohasset, MA 02025 cohrevitalize@aol.com

Who is CRC?

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation (CRC) is a private non-profit organization whose mission is to assist the Town of Cohasset implement infrastructure improvements in the village and harbor.

The CRC is in the process of establishing a nine-member board of directors, representing various community interests. The executive director of the organization is Dean Rizzo, past resident of the community, and past chairman of the Towns' Village Revitalization Task Force.

The CRC will be working in partnership with the Village Revitalization Task Force, as well as with other town officials, committees and boards; residents; local non-profit organizations and businesses.

Why was it Established?

The establishment of the CRC is designed to accelerate the revitalization effort, which began in the summer of 1996 by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and subsequently strengthened by the Town of Cohasset through the appointment of the Village Revitalization Task Force in the winter of 1998.

Although the volunteer-run program had many successes, it often struggled with a lack of financial resources to undertake the necessary technical, design, and planning assistance needed to help solve the problems at hand. The CRC was created to accept private donations in order to hire professional planning and consulting agencies to assist the community in their revitalization objectives.

What Are the Goals of CRC?

The CRC has four primary objectives to help the community:

- Design and provide infrastructure and streetscape improvements in the village consisting of new sidewalks, street paving, improved parking, safer pedestrian and vehicle access & circulation, additional lighting and plantings, and improved signage.
- Design and provide infrastructure and streetscape improvements in the harbor consisting of an enhanced Captains' Walk to effectively link the public/private properties along the harbors edge; enliven the rich maritime history of the waterfront; as well as provide a clear and safe delineation between pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicle travel and access along Border Street.
- Improve the linkage between the village and harbor through better signage, and natural streetscape enhancements on connecting sidewalks and roadways.
- Develop a program to bury existing overhead utility lines in the village and harbor areas.

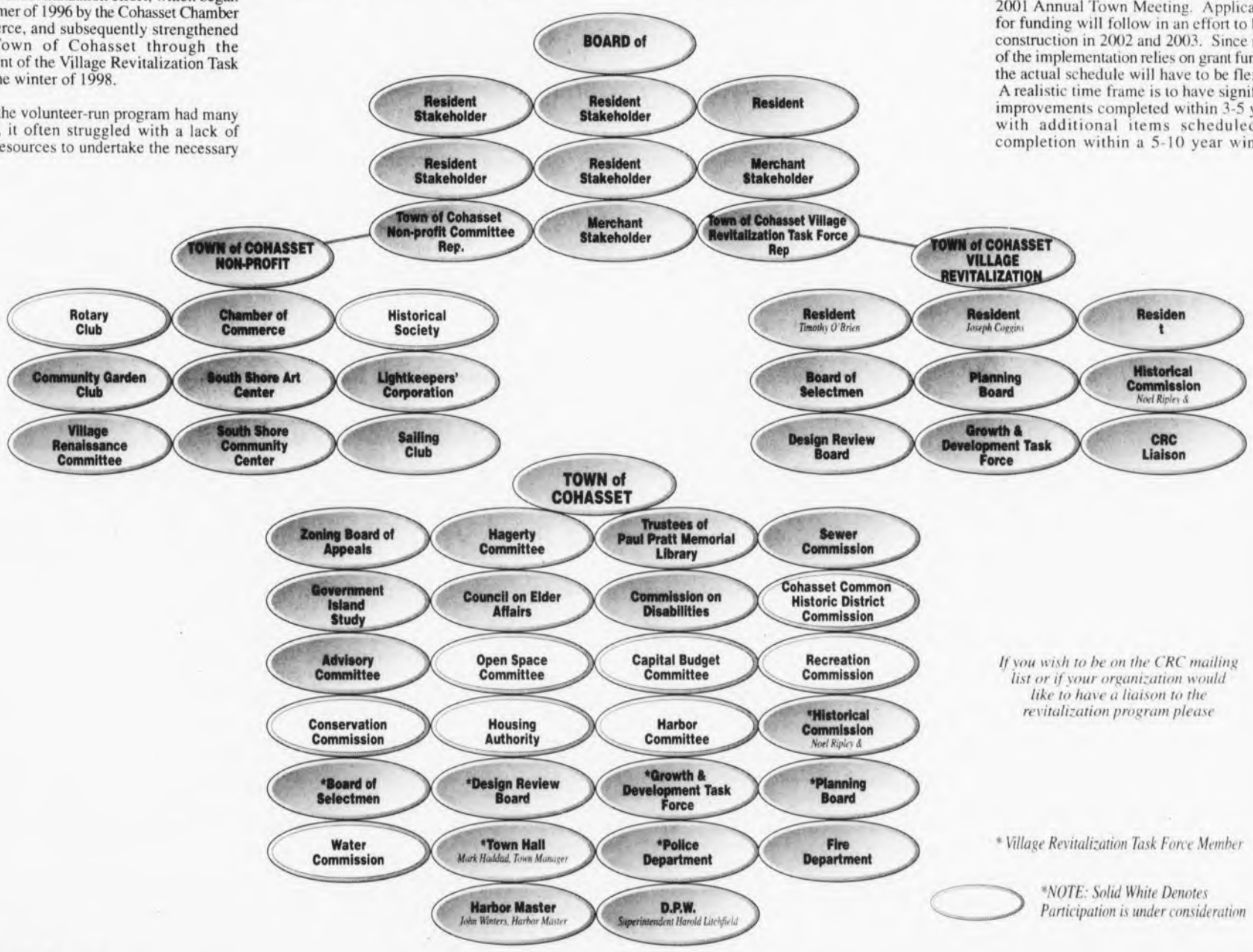
Who Will Make the Decisions?

Since the majority of the improvements will occur on Town of Cohasset property, the Board of Selectmen and Cohasset Town Meeting will have the final decision-making authority on proposals brought forward.

How Much?
Who Will Pay?
How Long Will it Take?

Though we are in the preliminary stages of knowing the exact answers to these questions, we are confident that the numbers and time frame will be in the following vicinity.

- We estimate the cost to complete the various objectives identified to be $ 7 – 7.5 million dollars.
- We anticipate the actual payment for these improvements to come from the following sources:
  - 59% from state & federal grants and funding programs
  - 23% from private investment
  - 18% from the Town of Cohasset
- We anticipate having the community consensus building process and the preliminary engineered design drawings completed for a presentation at the Spring 2001 Annual Town Meeting. Applications for funding will follow in an effort to begin construction in 2002 and 2003. Since much of the implementation relies on grant funding, the actual schedule will have to be flexible. A realistic time frame is to have significant improvements completed within 3-5 years, with additional items scheduled for completion within a 5-10 year window.



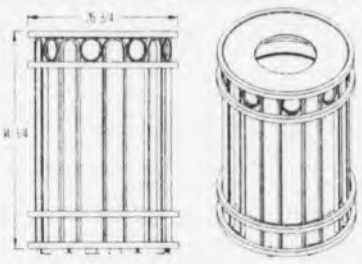
If you wish to be on the CRC mailing list or if your organization would like to have a liaison to the revitalization program please

** Village Revitalization Task Force Member*

**NOTE: Solid White Denotes Participation is under consideration*

CRC News

The CRC has partnered with the Town of Cohasset and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce in the purchase of six new trash receptacles for the Village. The goal of the new receptacles is to alleviate the problem of overflowing trash in the small receptacles that are in the village today. The cost to have the six receptacles delivered to Cohasset is $4,578. If you would like to see a color picture, or suggest where they should be located please stop by our office.



The Village Infrastructure Improvement Program is well under way. As you visit the village you may notice planners, designers, and engineers gathering information and learning the unique character of the village environment. The second in a series of workshops is scheduled for Thursday, November 9 @ 7:30 pm in the Town Hall Auditorium. The goal is to have community consensus generated plans completed by the end of January.

The CRC recently held a meeting with various state and federal agencies to review improvement ideas for an enhanced Captains' Walk along the harbors' edge. Many positive and constructive comments on various design alternatives were shared. Before undertaking a full design process however, the CRC needs to have a better understanding of what the community of Cohasset thinks about improving the infrastructure along the harbors' edge. A public workshop to hear thoughts and ideas is scheduled for Wednesday, November 1 @ 7:30 pm at the Lightkeepers' Residence.

Feel free to visit us during the following office hours or by appointment.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Tuesday: 12:00 – 8:00 pm & Saturday: 9:00 am – 1:00 pm

Charting a Vision for the Future
With an Eye on the Past

Next Community Workshops

Harbor Walk Workshop

Wednesday, November 1st @ 7:30 pm – Lightkeepers' Residence

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation is sponsoring a community workshop to gather input on the creation of an enhanced Captains' Walk along Cohasset Harbor. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, November 1st, 7:30 pm at the Lightkeepers' Residence on Government Island. The goal of the harbor walk proposal is to effectively link the various public and private properties along the harbors edge through the establishment of improved sidewalks and walkways. The enhancement of the existing area can help provide a safer environment for pedestrians and bicyclists; improve harbor viewing areas; enliven the rich maritime history of the waterfront through interactive markings as depicted by the existing Captains' Walk; and provide a clear delineation between pedestrian, bicycle, parking, and vehicle travel along Border Street. The purpose of this workshop is to gather input and ideas on the extent of improvements the community would like to see in the harbor area. Representatives from the Cecil Group, an urban landscape design firm, will help facilitate this workshop.

Village Workshop

Thursday, November 9th @ 7:30 pm – Cohasset Town Hall

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, in partnership with the Town of Cohasset Village Revitalization Task Force, is sponsoring the second in a series of community workshops to develop designs for infrastructure, circulation, and streetscape improvements in Cohasset Village. The workshop will be held on Thursday, November 9th at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall Auditorium. The Cecil Group, urban landscape design consultants, will give a presentation on various design alternatives for such things as new sidewalks, better parking, improved vehicle and pedestrian access, and associated streetscape design alternatives. Many of the ideas to be presented are derived from the public input received to date on the project.

Your Participation is Important!

The CRC and the Town of Cohasset encourage community participation throughout the revitalization program to bring needed improvements to the Village and Harbor areas of the community. We encourage you to convey your questions, ideas, or comments to the CRC and/or the Village Revitalization Task Force of the Town of Cohasset. Preliminary designs and ideas are on display at the CRC office located at 87 Elm Street (across from Kimball's).

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Joining the battle

The statistics are staggering. We all know a sister, mother, grandmother, wife, aunt, friend or neighbor who has been diagnosed with breast cancer.

In Massachusetts alone this year, 4,400 women will learn the shattering news they have breast cancer. More than 1,000 of them are expected to die.

All will suffer through pain, loss and shock.

Throughout the month of October our newspaper has tried to play a small part in raising public awareness about the impact of the disease as part of National Breast Cancer Awareness month. In this series we've tried to keep people informed and educated about the dangers of breast cancer. With increased awareness, more cancers can be detected at an early stage, leading to higher survival rates.

But beyond the statistics and information we have tried to put faces on the disease — focusing on the hope, strength and fight of South Shore women who refuse to give in to breast cancer.

But beyond the statistics and information we have tried to put faces on the disease — focusing on the hope, strength and fight of South Shore women who refuse to give in to breast cancer.

We have been fortunate enough to share with you stories of women of courage who came forward so that others could learn from their experiences. We retold the remarkable story of Betsy Barlow Cunningham of Norwell whom doctors thought would never survive. Here she is 11 years later still battling her disease with an indomitable spirit and a zest for life. She allowed us into her home to recount personal details of her struggle, but more importantly to share in her fight for survival and will to live.

Through the masterful lens of photographer Chris Bernstein we saw firsthand Betsy's spirit shine through and the reason she keeps battling — the light of her life, her 14-year-old son Brandon.

We, too, were fortunate to find Cheryl Bergeron of Duxbury who opened her heart so that others could learn from her experiences. Cheryl is a shining example of someone who is *living* with cancer. She's been fighting the disease for five years, but faith and love of family have sustained her through some dark times.

As Cheryl's case illustrated, you never expect cancer can happen to you. But she also showed us the importance of not letting the disease take over, even when things look the least hopeful.

Breast cancer can strike even young women. Penny Johnson was only 34 when she learned she had breast cancer. During her six-year-old fight the Weymouth resident has lost both of her breasts, but not her determination and will to overcome the disease.

Today she has turned her tragedy into hope and action. She is one of the key motivators behind an innovative aquatic therapy program as part of a support group at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

There are so many other cases where faith, determination and will have won out over the cancer. But there are also too many where breast cancer robbed loving women of their life, and their families of a precious person.

The fight to raise awareness and needed funds for research can't stop on Oct. 31 when National Breast Cancer Awareness month ends. Like so many other cancers and diseases which claim our loved ones we have to continue focusing on education, prevention and research to find cures.

Like the women whose stories we've shared, we need to make our campaign to battle breast cancer a year-round fight.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parental control

TO THE EDITOR:

With all the ghosts, goblins and pumpkins popping up in yards all over town, it's hard to miss the fact that Halloween is just around the corner.

This is a holiday that is anticipated by young and old alike and is one of the most fun events of the year. Let's keep it that way!

While spirits run high during this time of year, it is incumbent upon us, as parents, to insure that these high spirits don't get out of hand. Last year's unfortunate events are a reminder of just how easy it is to slip over the line from fun to out-of-control. There is no question that the teens of Cohasset were out of control last year on Halloween, and their actions have had an adverse impact on the Town ever since.

Simply put, neither the parents of teenagers nor the teens themselves can afford another Halloween such as we experienced last year. We all bear the burden of responsibility for those events. It is neither the schools' nor the police's responsibility to insure calm. It is ours, and we must step up to the plate, accept it and act to insure that the fun stays in Halloween.

On Oct. 31, it is more important than ever to know exactly where your children are and what they are doing.

Jane Pescatore
President, Cohasset PSO

Willing to listen

TO THE EDITOR:

I have to agree with the letters from Mr. Campbell (whom I do not know) that the many writers who have expressed opposition to the Cohasset Revitalization Committee (CRC) appear to be overly negative.

As a relative newcomer to town (we moved here in 1994), I have no idea whether there is some history which has motivated the mistrust expressed by some of the CRC's opponents. However, being unburdened by the sins of the past (to the extent that there are any), I can only look at the present and consider the future.

The CRC clearly acknowledges that its present plans are for discussion purposes only. Until proven otherwise, we must take the CRC at its word that it is seeking public input to arrive at a consensus of opinion of how best to revitalize our downtown village and harborfront areas. Moreover, the CRC clearly understands that whatever it might propose will require the approval of various town boards including the selectmen — and from what I know of the people who serve on those boards, none of them will be steamrollered into making a decision which is not in the best interests of the town.

There seems to be a natural suspicion that when people of means attempt to do something, then a nefarious end is the goal. The reference to an "oligarchy" by one letter-writer was, in my opinion, uncalled for (and for the record, I have met Mr. Ordelheide only on a few occasions as he has greeted guests at his restaurant, and I have no idea what Peter Roy even looks like). The fact is, all of us have some degree of personal interest when we undertake public service endeavors — every soccer coach I know has his or her own child in the program, and I doubt that any of us will still be doing it 10 years from now. The interests of the CRC may not be entirely altruistic, but that does not mean that they are motivated solely by self-interest.

None of us should accept what the CRC has to offer without appropriate public input — indeed, I previously wrote a letter to the editor opposing the proposal of the CRC's predecessor, the Chamber of Commerce Revitalization Committee, to submerge the downtown utility wires underground at the expense of every ratepayer, until the funding issues of the schools, public safety, and other town matters are resolved.

But truth be told, our village area is shabby, and our harborfront could stand some spit and polish. It's obvious that there never has been a plan to make the village and harborfront areas fulfill their potential, both for business interests and the residents such as myself who come to the village on a daily basis. Some quick examples: what passes for a sidewalk (i.e., the fading white line in the street) around the rock supporting St. Stephen's is a hazard for pedestrians, as is the practice of parking cars on the sidewalk along Elm St. from Fleming's to North Main St., which forces pedestrians out into the street; the asphalting of our sidewalks along the Town Common, which elevates them inches above the adjacent grass areas, creates a safety hazard (both my wife and daughter have turned their ankles when they have fallen off the asphalt) and makes our village ugly; and the lack of a crosswalk at the end of the James Brook Walkway from the town parking lot, forces pedestrians to walk 40-50 yards in either direction to get to a crosswalk if they want to get to Tedeschi's, French Memories, the hardware store, or the bank.

Fears of the Nantucketization of our town are grossly overstated. To quote Gertrude Stein's reference to Oakland, "There's no there, there." We have little worry that making our village and harborfront spiffier and more user-friendly will draw hordes of tourists, but it can make it a more attractive place in which to live and which might encourage a few more businesses to open up to replace the empty storefronts. Cohasset is the obverse of the usual truism — it's a nice place to live, but you wouldn't necessarily want to visit it. After all, our lone public beach only accepts resident parking stickers, as do the lighthouse park and the town landing at Parker Avenue. We might get a few people from the immediate surrounding towns who'll come for lunch or dinner, but we're never going to be a tourist mecca as some have suggested might happen.

As someone who has lived in a variety of places before arriving here, I can say without fear of successful contradiction that small communities such as ours which are cash-strapped and lack the financial wherewithal to improve its downtown to any extent would welcome a private group such as the CRC with open arms. As I mentioned, my view is that the village is a bit shabby-looking, and it was much worse-looking before Mr. Ordelheide spent a small fortune to renovate the former fire trap known as the Red Lion (which was a disaster waiting to happen). I was incredulous that some folks objected to the colors of the paint job which Mr. Roy donated — they certainly were much more attractive than peeling.

So yes, we always must consider who's going to pay how much and for whose benefit when any public works project is undertaken. But it seems to me that we have to be willing to listen to what the CRC has to say before jumping to conclusions.

Andrew Quigley
38 Jerusalem Road

Revitalization

TO THE EDITOR:

The defenders of the recent petition argue that planning should be led by town officials. Yes, but by what town officials, commission or board? What town body would lead the way to preserving the town while initiating some constructive improvement? I suggest that just about every valued feature of the town has been the result of initiative by groups of well-meaning citizens. The Board of Selectmen and other boards and commissions may have been supportive or at least permissive, but they normally don't take the lead. Either the initiative and energy comes from a group of concerned citizens, or nothing is likely to happen..

The petition suggests that "normal decision making processes are being circumvented." How so? None of our regulatory bodies have been disbanded or been shorn of their powers. Town moneys can be expended only as a result of a vote at town meeting. In what way is "the autonomy of town officials eroding"? A catchy and inflammatory phrase, but nonsense. None of them have been paid off or otherwise seduced, nor threatened with bodily harm. No, they will continue to be able to exert their will freely!

The petitioners are concerned "when the agenda and vision for Cohasset is set by CRC and not by our elected/appointed officials". Again, who are the officials charged with the responsibility for vision and for the agenda to implement the vision? As already stated, the vision that has resulted in the many valued features of the town has come largely from citizen initiative. There is nothing stopping the petitioners from getting on board and doing something constructive about the planning and implementation.

The petitioners, and various letter writers, suggest that "the CRC agenda

focuses on enhancing the economic interests of a few businessmen". Besides being a shamefully scurrilous and narrow-minded allegation, the statement reveals woeful misunderstanding of the planning suggestions that have been drafted.

Sure, a lot of distinguished people signed the petition. Demonstrates the saying that "democracy is the process of counting heads without regard for what's in them"! Ironically, some of the signers have been public spirited leaders for other projects. Can't we stop and think, instead of recycling and reinforcing each others misconceptions? Let's appreciate and benefit from initiative and energy, and cooperate with it.

Herewith a partial list of the valued features of the town which resulted from the initiative and energy of private citizens: our several churches; our playing fields; our Community Center; our library; our Sandy Beach Association; our Sailing Club; our Lightkeepers Corporation (Bancroft Hall); our Art Center; our buildings maintained by the Historical Society; our Pump Project; our Antoine Wilson Memorial; our Yacht club; our Golf Club; our Swim Center; our Music Circus; our Conservation Trust lands.

R. Murray Campbell
Old Pasture Road

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 9

Sharp contrasts drawn in senate debate

By Jeanne M. Rideout
JRIDEOUT@CNC.COM

The League of Women Voters is urging everyone to bring a friend to vote, so don't expect state Senate contenders Jim Cantwell and Bob Hedlund to show up at the polls together.

In the Democratic primary race when Cantwell bested Marshfield's Ted LeClair, harmony was the order of the day, with the two opponents agreeing on every major issue.

The debate hosted by the League of Women Voters last week showed the Democratic and Republican opponents disagreeing on every issue from Greenbush to tax rollbacks.

Even when Republican incumbent Hedlund and Democratic challenger Cantwell agree, they disagree.

Both oppose a Mills shopping center at the former naval air station, but Cantwell faulted Hedlund for not attending what he claimed was a large percentage of the meetings of the Naval Air Station Planning Committee (predecessor of the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation). It was the NASPC that signed the agreement with Mills Corporation that has been carried forward.

"I would have attended 100 percent of the meetings," Cantwell said.

Hedlund defended his role in the planning process.

"I took what I believe was a courageous step. I was the first elected official to break ranks and oppose the mall," Hedlund said.

Cantwell, who said he is for restoration of the Greenbush rail line as long as the appropriate mitigation is completed, accused Hedlund of wavering on the issue.

Hedlund said his ability to fight effectively to protect communities from the impacts of Greenbush is not compromised by his longstanding opposition to the project.

Cantwell said Hedlund was sending "mixed messages" because last June he voted in favor of a $225 million transportation bond bill that included funding for Greenbush in conference committee but against it on the Senate floor. Hedlund said he did not oppose the bill in committee because it contained dozens of other transportation projects.

Cantwell renewed a campaign theme that Hedlund no longer wants to be senator, while Hedlund depicted Cantwell as a carpetbagger who moved to Weymouth a year ago just to campaign. (Weymouth makes up 40 percent of the eight-town Plymouth and Norfolk District.)

Both found ammunition to accuse each other of ineffective leadership.

Cantwell faulted Hedlund, a four-term Senator who has served a total of 10 years, for not being able to pull together enough allies to sway the vote to scrap Greenbush.

"In 10 years, he couldn't make 20 friends," Cantwell said.

Hedlund cited Cantwell's lost opportunity to stop the Logan runway expansion that opponents say would threaten the quality of life on Weymouth and the entire South Shore. Hedlund faulted Cantwell, a former aide to U.S. Rep. William Delahunt, D-Quincy, for not convincing Delahunt to fight the proposed expansion.

"Did you speak up and ask him to change his position?" Hedlund asked.

The two candidates were expected to resume the battle last night (Wednesday, Oct. 25) as the contest continues in a debate sponsored by Community Newspaper Company at Hingham Town Hall.

The opponents found some agreement on the eight ballot questions.

Both oppose ballot question 3, which bans dog racing.

Supporters of banning dog racing say racing greyhounds are inhumanely treated and that the state is supporting a dying industry. Opponents say the measure would destroy a 65-year old industry and leave thousands unemployed.

Hedlund said most recent documented cases of inhumane treatment have been out-of-state.

"This looks like something we can gradually phase out, but there is a human factor, so I would vote no," Hedlund said.

Cantwell said he would also vote for dog racing to continue, but would work with organizations seeking to prevent cruelty to animals.

Both are in favor of ballot question 2, which proposes taking away incarcerated felons' right to vote.

Hedlund supports question 4, which would reduce the state income tax to 5 percent. Cantwell opposes it, saying it was a "back door tax" on to local towns.

Citing the $4 billion budget surplus, Hedlund said this was a tax cut that would reach all taxpayers and that he would work to preserve local aid.

Cantwell said this was an election year gimmick that went too far and would "turn back the clock on improvements we have made." Cantwell said he favored targeted tax relief.

Treat me like a dog

And the woman of Canaan said, "Yet the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their masters' table." (Matthew 15:27)

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Fido and Spot may have taken the leftovers two thousand years ago, but it's a different deal for man's best friend now that the third millennium is here.

You can't call it a dog's life any more and mean it.

Just the other day, the City Council in Boulder, Colo. adopted an "animal code" which labels those among us who have dogs and other pets "guardians" rather than "owners" in an effort to get people to think of pets as family, not property.

I also note that Becky Bishop, who runs Puppy Manners, a dog training center in Woodinville, Wash., recommends that prospective owners . . .excuse me, guardians... of new puppies take a week's leave of absence to make the new arrival feel at home.

"Peternity leave," she calls it.

Around Chicago — where, I may point out, only a dog survived Al Capone's St. Valentine's Day Massacre — the Four Seasons Hotel has "The Tail Wagger" on the menu. It's a plate of shredded braised beef and steamed rice, all for only $8.

And you thought a 69-cent can of Alpo was high living.

Guardians spend nearly $9 billion a year worldwide on food for the canine members of the family (but only $6 billion for baby food), and $10 million of that goes for "Big Scary Kitties" biscuits and other treats at the Three Dog Bakery in Kansas City.

Business is so good the company expects to be listed on the Stock Exchange before the end of the year.

"It's a little mind-boggling," says Dan Dye, co-owner of the 11-year-old bake shop. "We started out dropping a dozen one-pound bags of dog biscuits at our vet's office. Now, these big Wall Street firms are asking us about an IPO."

You can also find a professional dog masseuse in the Chicago Yellow Pages who will calm a nervous Yorky or an angry Rottweiler for a mere $40 a hour. It's only part of the estimated $23 billion that guardians spend on their pets each year.

"The old expression, 'He's treating me like a dog,' doesn't mean what it used to mean," says Bill Schoolman, executive vice president of the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association.

Now, I learn that Bill Schleiff, who has a dog shop in Weymouth, is offering day care for those guardians who just can't bring themselves to leave a member of the family home alone, even if he has four legs and chases cats.

Call them "latch-key pups."

Schleiff calls his dog care center "Doggieritaville," named after a popular house drink, the Doggierita, made from ice cubes and a twist of bouillon and given as a reward after a tough 10 or 12 hour day of socializing with their four-footed peers.

Next thing you know, Dog Days will replace Ladies' Days at big league ball parks.

What's that? The Chicago White Sox open the doors to their Comiskey Park to dogs for one game a year?

They can't be very popular, though. Only 550 four-footed fans showed up for the last one.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Bradley tax relief

Former Plymouth County Prosecutor and current Democratic Candidate for State Representative Garrett Bradley today detailed his tax relief proposal for residents of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

In a recent newspaper article outlining each candidate's tax proposal, Bradley provided specific ideas for responsible tax relief. "The residents of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset deserve genuine leadership on important issues like tax relief," stated Bradley. Bradley supports a tax rollback from 5.95 percent to 5.0 percent over a five to seven year period that is tied to the unemployment rate. With this responsible safety mechanism in place, taxpayers would receive tax relief while the state would remain fiscally secure. He advocates for using a portion of the recent tobacco settlement to help relieve cities and towns from the pressure of unfunded state mandated programs, as well as an increase in state tax deduction limits for charitable donations. Bradley also supports current "circuit breaker" legislation that protects seniors from losing their homes due to soaring property tax rates.

U.S. Senator John F. Kerry joined Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Congressman William Delahunt (D-Quincy) in endorsing State Representative candidate Garrett Bradley in his campaign for the Third Plymouth District. Kerry praised Bradley's record as a former Assistant District Attorney in Plymouth County. "Garrett's work in the Plymouth County family courts and in the community reflects a tireless commitment to the working families of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset. I know he will be a strong advocate for children and families on Beacon Hill."

McKenna backs finance reform

Mary Anne McKenna, state representative candidate for the towns of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, attended an early morning breakfast with Sen. John McCain last week. McKenna, who was accompanied by Mary Jeanette Murray, has received a written endorsement from Sen. McCain. Said McKenna, "This man is a rock-solid American. I am honored and humbled by his endorsement."

During his speech, Sen. McCain said, "I'm worried about the proliferation of money in politics. There is a growing need for the removal of those special interest groups who influence the political process. Please join me in this great crusade for campaign finance reform, it is the gateway to all other issues."

Also present at the breakfast was Thomas Patterson, Harvard University JFK School of Government. Professor Patterson said, "Seventy-five percent of the voting public believe that candidates will do or say anything to get elected. And 80 percent believe those contributors to campaigns, especially the special interest groups, are too close to the candidate and have too much influence over them."

McKenna supports the Massachusetts Campaign Finance Reform bill presently before the House. Said McKenna, "It is designed to limit contributions and limit influence to campaigns. My campaign is an all-volunteer group of citizens from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset. We have raised $26,000 so far with 99 percent coming from within the district. We will not accept special interest money or PAC money."

To volunteer with the McKenna campaign, call 383-1620.

Bush/Cheney campaign

Polly Logan, Republican Party vice chair and Plymouth Norfolk State Committee member, announced that Rob Spofford of 14 Heather Drive will serve with her as co-chair of the Bush/Cheney Campaign Committee for Cohasset.

Spofford has assisted numerous state and local campaigns. Currently Spofford serves as chairman of the school facilities committee where he has been a member for more than five years. During his tenure the committee successfully has completed construction of the new Joseph Osgood Elementary School and was instrumental in the successful passage of the $42 million project to renovate the Deer Hill and middle senior high schools. He is the coordinator and active coach of the Cohasset youth softball program as well as a previous coach with the Cohasset soccer club.

As entrepreneur, Spofford is the president and current owner of Spofford Group Insurance Brokerage Ltd. located in Hingham. A graduate of Northeastern University he earned his degree in finance. He resides in Cohasset with his wife, Susan and four daughters.

Residents who want to volunteer or to secure a lawn sign, "Dear Friends" cards or assist "Get out the Vote" effort should call Spofford at 383-1680 or 749-8990 or Logan 383-0031.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Halloween curfew

TO THE EDITOR:

Anyone who has had occasion to interact with the young people in Cohasset know they are smart and creative and a joy to be around. Most would never interfere with younger children's Halloween. It is not their idea of fun.

Few would ever destroy a family's Halloween display though apparently some have, nor would they set a book bag on fire and try to destroy the soccer shed at Milliken-Bancroft field though again last week some have.

These few seem to need to act out a rage that reflects only their own insecurity or dispiritedness. There are some steps we can take as a community. On Halloween let's try to comply with the voluntary 9:30 p.m. curfew. As young people and parents together let's care for one another and try to keep one another out of harm's way. And when a mistake is made, let's name it accepting that there are consequences and there is love both of which yield growth. It's not cool to act out destructively. Instead, it is a lot of fun to appreciate each other for the creative, joyful people we are and into which we grow.

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler
Rector, Saint Stephen's Church
Chair, Town Drug & Alcohol Committee

Sewer betterment for existing users

TO THE EDITOR

In recent days, the Sewer Commission has received a number of phone calls regarding the betterment charges that were recently issued to existing users of the Wastewater Treatment Plant. All of the charges to new and existing users were explained in three widely advertised and publicized public meetings in 1996 and 1997 and at the March 29, 1997 Town Meeting. However, in the interest of those who did not attend one of these meetings, it is worthwhile to review the basis for the charges.

In the first place, prior to renovation the plant was some 35 years old and it was in violation of its discharge permit. The State took the Town to court and we were forced "to clean up our act" by a court order.

Secondly, after 35 years of service the plant was close to the end of its useful life. It was antiquated and outmoded, and in need of a full overhaul.

Thus, even if no new customers were added to the plant, the existing users have gotten their money's worth over the last 35 years and now it is appropriate that they share in the cost of renovating the plant and preparing it for many more years of reliable service.

The new and old users should realize that the costs of this project have been heavily subsidized by the State. In addition to state subsidies, the town's taxpayers have very generously agreed to pay for 50 percent of the capital cost. Finally, sewer users should also realize that a house connected to the sewer system has an increased value in the real estate market, almost always in excess of the betterment charge.

Concerning how the betterments were distributed, the Sewer Commission divided the overall construction project into two parts: Plant Improvements and Collection System Extension. The 50 percent of the Plant Improvements project borne by the users is divided up between all the old and all the new users. The 50 percent of the Collection System Extension project borne by the users is divided up only among the new users. Therefore, old users are being assessed only for their share of the plant upgrade costs, and not for the new pipes in the streets.

I hope that this information is helpful and do believe that all of the people in the Central Sewer Service area are better off because of the projects.

Gary Vanderweil
Chairman, Cohasset Sewer Commission.

Ballot questions

TO THE EDITOR,

Massachusetts's voters will face some important choices on Nov. 7. In addition to electing a president, voters will cast ballots on two initiatives that will affect the future of public education in this state: Questions 4 and 6.

Question 4 is an irresponsible and costly reduction in the state's income tax. Question 6 would give motorists a rebate for the amount they pay in tolls (as long as they save their toll receipts and turn them in at the end of the year!)

If these tax cuts are passed, we will lose a golden opportunity to invest in our schools and other important priorities such as health care for children and reducing the state's tremendous debt.

Our strong economy has enabled the commonwealth to build up a surplus. That gives us a once in a lifetime chance to make significant improvements in our local schools. If Questions 4 and 6 pass, my hope of smaller class sizes, foreign language classes in the elementary schools and full day kindergarten will be harder to achieve.

When faced with a choice between better schools for our children or saving a few dollars in taxes, I know which way I'm going to vote. Please join me in voting no on Questions 4 and 6 on Nov. 7.

Edward J. Leonard
President of the Cohasset Teachers Association

Cell phones

TO THE EDITOR:

Your point of removing cell phones from drivers being draconian is correct. Talk about a regulation which will not only be difficult to enforce! Lawmakers, law enforcement people, politicians, etc., are just as needy of communication time, maybe more so, than other users. Will they pull off the road when a call should be made? Barring them seems as difficult and impractical. There are better ways.

For many years lightweight headsets of a variety of makes and styles have been available. Perhaps the lightest and smallest is one which literally is a foam puff ear piece with a small but mighty microphone about 6 ins. down the wire. The person on the other end of a conversation can hardly tell a remote microphone is being used it's so good. Others are just about as good, or better, but a bit bulkier. I've been using them for 2-3 years.

Advantages? Worn on the inside ear, they allow for outside the car clear-as-normal hearing. The inside ear suffers no more than about 10-20 percent obstruction. While conversing with a headset, it's easy to turn to view traffic when merging, turning, and looking at mirrors without the distraction of trying to hold a phone while doing so. Holding a phone up to one's ear while driving is dangerous, tiring, distracting, and a general obstruction to good driving. Phone conversation while using a headset is less distracting than conversing with a passenger, listening to the radio loud, or other previously mentioned distractions in last week's editorial. They are readily available at many stores. I have found the best ones are those you don't mind losing, breaking, etc, and priced under $20. Take your time to pick the best one, then take time to get used to it, or you may not be satisfied.

Mark Bell
460 King St.

Hagerty support

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Hagerty Property Committee, I would like to express my appreciation for the show of support at Town Meeting.

This project took a long time to reach what is now its final stage. We should be able to go out to bid in the next few weeks, and with a hopefully mild winter have everything ready for the 2001 boating season.

With a walkway connecting to Government Island, a dock with a temporary tie-up float as well as a larger parking lot, congestion at the boat ramp should be minimal. The plans also call for green space and benches for taking in the view. All in all we feel that this will be an asset that everyone in town will use.

Again, thanks for your support for this project.

Russell Bonetti
Chairman, Hagerty Property Committee

Cancer survivor's therapy builds strength, support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tor, Franca Curry. But the program was a remarkable one as it provided strength through doing exercises in a pool.

"It's all about doing pool exercises and even some land exercises," she said. "It's also a lot of stretching. It really promotes upper body strength. The upper body is the main goal. But what some people don't realize is that Bosom Buddies also serves as a mini-support group."

When Johnson first joined the program, it was simply called "Breast Health Exercises," and it only met once every week. It was renamed "Bosom Buddies" by Johnson, and the program is still going strong. The group now meets twice a week, and its membership keeps growing.

"It worked for me," Johnson said of the program, noting that she still participates in the group. "I can open jars now, anyway."

She says the program, along with the love and support of her boyfriend of 13 years, has helped her on her road to recovery. She says she's confident in her ability to live a normal life, but she is also very careful.

She has every right to be. If it wasn't for her insisting on getting a mammogram when she initially felt a lump on her left breast years ago, her story could be much different.

"I had found a lump on myself at that time, so I decided I should probably go in for a mammogram," Johnson said. "When I went to the doctor and said I wanted a mammogram, I was told the lump was probably nothing because I was too young. I was persistent. I wanted the biopsy because I felt that lump and because I have a family history of ovarian cancer.

"A woman knows her own body. I just knew something was wrong."

Johnson finally got the mammogram that she wanted but the test yielded some startling results.

"The doctors were shocked to find that I was in stage one of breast cancer," Johnson said. "It was shocking for me to hear too especially because I was always thinking if I got any kind of cancer, it would be the ovarian kind."

Johnson's doctors told her the cancer in her left breast was spreading so she opted to have the breast removed. After the operation, she underwent six months worth of chemotherapy and some basic physical therapy. Johnson said she was not affected too much by her chemotherapy treatments.

"I never lost my hair or anything like that," Johnson said, "but various people react differently to chemotherapy."

After she finished her chemotherapy sessions, Johnson continued to visit her oncologist every three months, then every four months. She also continued to have mammograms done on the breast she still had intact.

In 1997, just a few years after her first surgery, Johnson said "some abnormal cells" were detected in her right breast.

"The doctors were sure I had cancer again," Johnson said. "They called it a 'new site.' At that point I remember telling them 'Just do the mastectomy.'"

The doctors did. Johnson's right breast was removed, and she went through another six months of chemotherapy.

Since then, no more cancer has turned up in her body, but she's not taking any chances.

"I'm keeping a close eye on it," she said. Johnson is indeed doing everything she can to keep an eye on herself, but she also makes it a priority to keep herself in shape through the "Bosom Buddies" program.

"Even though I feel I'm living a normal life, cancer is always on the forefront of my brain," she said. "The times that I get the worst feelings is when I go to the doctor to get blood work done. My anxiety level definitely goes up—you never know what that blood work is going to show."

Despite her anxiety when it comes to checkups, Johnson maintains her confidence. She said having both breasts removed bothered her at first, but she has come to accept it.

"God intended my body to be this way," she said. "A lot of women consider reconstructive surgery, but I decided not to."

Regarding which way breast cancer itself is headed, she said "There's a growing awareness, people detecting it earlier, and the survivorship rate seems to be getting better. I feel awareness is what's saving people."

Johnson said for women who have just been diagnosed with the disease, one of the most important things to do is to talk to other women in support groups who are in the same situation. Johnson said she herself would always help someone in that situation.

"I will help anyone, anytime, anywhere," she said. "Having someone to talk to is one of the most important aspects when you're diagnosed with something like breast cancer."

But one thing Johnson couldn't stress enough was the importance of getting mammograms on a regular basis, even if doctors think it may not be necessary.

"Sometimes younger women think it won't happen to them," she said. "But look what happened to me. I was very young when I got it. Getting mammograms are part of just being aware. And the more awareness goes up, the more people survive."

Armed with information

The following resources are available to assist people in getting more informed about breast cancer research and medical advancements.

Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition: (800) 649-6222

National Breast Cancer Coalition: (202) 296-7477

American Cancer Society (Framingham): (800) ACS-2345
Web: www.cancer.org

Beth Israel Hospital: (617) 667-4700

Boston Medical Center: (800) 841-4325

National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations: (212) 719-0154
Web: www.nbcam.org

South Shore Hospital Breast Cancer Support Group: (781) 340-4274

National Lymphedema Network: (800) 541-3529

Research brings new treatments, new hope

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

In Massachusetts alone, 4,400 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year — 1,000 of them will die.

Those are the kind of statistics motivating researchers around the country who are working to find a cure and new ways to treat breast cancer.

"There could be some better treatments coming over the next decade," said MIT professor Dr. Robert Weinberg who won the Medal of Science in 1997 for his work in cancer research. Weinberg is considered to be one of the people who revolutionized cancer research, as he has been involved with it since the early 1970s.

"While we don't have a cure, diagnosis is the most important thing," Weinberg added. "The diagnostic techniques out there are getting better and better."

But even though better ways of detection are coming through in the country, Weinberg said "the incidents of breast cancer are still pretty constant."

"Massachusetts has the highest rate of breast cancer in the country," added Deborah Hochanadel, the co-director of The Massachusetts Breast Coalition in Randolph. "Clearly, we need some answers. One of the problems we see doesn't have to do with early detection. It has to do with prevention. We need more research to be done on what's actually causing the disease in addition to finding more ways to treat it. There's definitely an environmental aspect to the cause."

Weinberg, however, said he believes the environmental influences on the disease are "very minimal. But we know there's some factors in terms of lifestyle that are responsible for cancer. There's also been several genes found which play a role in breast cancer."

Weinberg said a recent breast cancer discovery was made by a company called Genentech in California. He said the company did research in which it recognized a certain protein which could possibly slow down the growth of breast cancer.

Aside from counting on scientific breakthroughs, Weinberg said some of the ways women can try to avoid getting breast cancer are by having children earlier and maintaining a diet low in fats and meats. He also noted that 5 to 10 percent of all cases of breast cancer in the country are "inherited" from a given parent.

Although Hochanadel agrees with Weinberg regarding the importance of early detection, she reiterated more research needs to be concentrated in the field of prevention. And unlike Weinberg, Hochanadel said she and members of The Silent Spring Institute on Cape Cod feel there are indeed some environmental connections to the disease.

"Breast cancer starts in the milk ducts (of the breast)," she said. "The cancer could be in there years before a mammogram could detect it. We're very supportive of early detection. I'm just saying there needs to be more effort put into looking for the actual causes, some of which I believe are environmental causes."

"We focus on some of the environmental pollutants relating to the disease" added Dr. Julia Brody, the executive director of the institute. "We're trying to identify some of the chemicals (in the environment) that women are most exposed to."

Brody said the environmental influences can be classified as "mammary carcinogens," materials which make breast cancer cells multiply. Some of the materials being looked are plastics, various detergents, pesticides, and even fuel.

"It's our priority to find out whether certain environmental factors make a difference," Brody added. "The sad reality right now is that we don't know how to prevent the disease, so that needs to be done. I do agree with early detection, but mammograms really just identify cancers that are already there. I also agree with finding newer ways to treat the disease, but for those who have not been diagnosed with the disease yet, research into prevention is extremely important.

"We're working to make a difference on a year-round basis, and it's something people should involve themselves in all the time. Having a month dedicated to breast cancer awareness is great, but people need to understand that this is being worked on all the time, and we're going to keep at it." Brody said.

Hochanadel said she's thrilled so much attention is paid to breast cancer during October, but "it's got to go on beyond" that timeframe. "Awareness is high, but it can never be high enough. Everyone's eyes have to be wide open.

"There's a lot of people working together on this," Weinberg said.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Krysten Considine. The field hockey team's senior goalie recorded her 10th an 11 shutouts of the season this week to lead the Lady Skippers past Notre Dame and Hull by scores of 1-0. She has now allowed only seven goals through 16 games

INSIDE

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Skippers season to be shaped in next three weeks

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

Having reached their bye-week with a 14-6 win over Arlington Catholic on Saturday, coach Tony Rolfe figured this was a good time to both reflect on the seven games his Cohasset football team has played and look ahead at the three games still remaining.

"Overall, I'd say we've played well," appraised the third year head coach. "We won most of the games we should have and we've played a couple of real strong opponents very tough."

Not surprisingly, though, the coach was quick to add: "I would've liked wins in those games rather than just morale victories. Morale victories only go so far."

The undersized Skippers are 4-3 overall, 0-3 in South Shore League play. Rolfe's charges have beaten the four non-league opponents on their schedule—Archbishop Williams (24-13), Nantucket (12-8), Cape Cod Tech (13-3) and Arlington Catholic.

Of Cohasset's three league losses, two came to the clear class of the conference, Carver (6-0) and Norton (5-1). The Skippers gained a measure of respect and self confidence in providing these two powerhouses with legitimate challenges. They trailed Carver by only a point at the half, before being overwhelmed by the much bigger team in the second to fall 29-6. A late fourth quarter touchdown by Norton made the final of 15-0 appear more lopsided than it actually was.

However, the third loss—a 36-29 back and forth affair in Abington (3-3)— is the one that still haunts Rolfe.

"We had that one in the palm of our hands, and we let it slip away," said Rolfe. "I think if we'd have won that game, we'd feel a lot better about our season at this point in time.

"But I think we've got a chance to feel pretty good about ourselves if we can pull out a few wins in the games we have coming up."

The Skippers final three games are against league rivals who, like them, find themselves in the large second tier of the SSL (everyone other than Carver and Norton at this point). They take on Norwell (0-3, 3-4) at home next Friday night, travel to Hanover (1-1, 4-2) the following Friday and then finish up with their Thanksgiving showdown versus Hull (2-1,5-2) at home.

A win next week over three time defending league champion Norwell, decimated by graduation and injury this season, would probably go a long way toward wiping the lingering memories from the Abington loss out of Coach Rolfe's mind.

"(Norwell) has beat up on us and the rest of the South Shore League pretty good for the last few years, so a win over them would really make the kids feel good about themselves," offered Rolfe.

Cohasset 14, Arlington Catholic 6

Cohasset (4-3)	7	0	7	0	— 14
Arl. Catholic. (1-6)	0	6	0	0	— 6

First Quarter
Coh: Nick Bolster 10 yd pass from Jason Brown (Chris Golden kick)
Second Quarter
AC: Domenic Baccini 15 yd run (pass failed)
Third Quarter
Coh: Brian Krupczak 20 yd run (Golden kick)

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Senior halfback Brian Krupczak had another huge game in Saturday's 14-6 win over Arlington Catholic, with 130 yards and a touchdown.

Skippers beat A-C, 14-6

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

The final score of 14-6 does not accurately reflect the Skippers level of dominance in Saturday's win over Arlington Catholic.

However, after three straight losses, coach Tony Rolfe is not complaining…much.

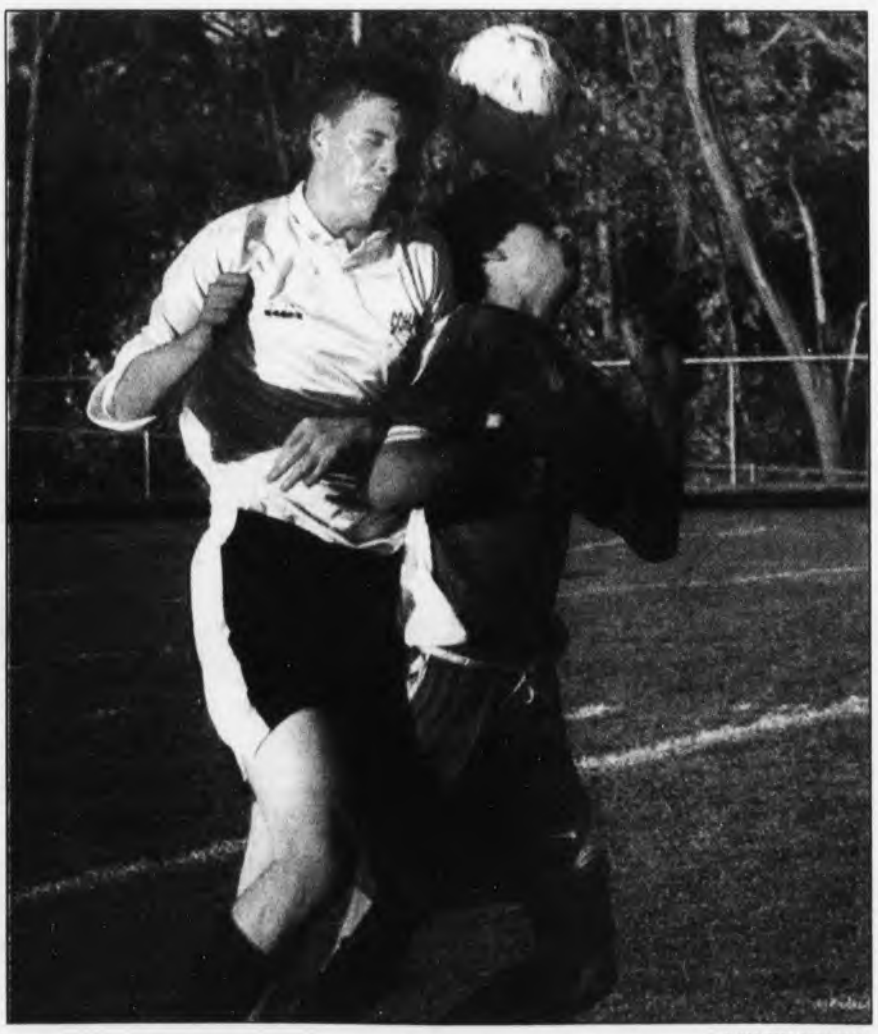
"A win is a win," noted Cohasset's third year coach. "We could've put the game away pretty early if it wasn't for a few mistakes, but at least we got back into the win column."

A solid ground attack by Brian Krupczak (130 yards on 20 carries) and a strong defensive game were nearly squandered by a number of ill-timed Skippers' penalties and turnovers.

Cohasset started the game on the right foot, putting together an impressive drive capped off by a 10 yard pass from Jason Brown to split end Nick Bolster.

However, three lost fumbles, including one at the goal line, nearly came back to haunt them, as A-C got a 15-yard touchdown run from Dominic Baccini shortly before halftime. This score was set up on a questionable 15-yard roughing the passer penalty whistled on Cohasset that wiped out an interception return for a touchdown. Fortunately, the Skippers were able to stop the two point conversion, allowing them to go into the break up one, 7-6.

Krupczak was able to break loose mid-way through the third quarter for a 20-yard touchdown run to provide an eight point cushion.



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset's Eric Shea (left) goes all out to beat this Mashpee player to the header.

Boys head into tourney on right foot

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Possession is supposedly nine-tenths of the law, but it's been absolutely critical in the Cohasset High boys' soccer team's nailing down of a berth in the Division 3 South Sectional tourney after last year's .500 season.

Since Day 1, first-year coach Dave Nigro has stressed the vital importance of controlling the ball and finishing off scoring opportunities against the Skippers' South Shore League opponents.

The Skippers bought into Nigro's coaching philosophy, hook, line and sinker, and it resulted in a fine 9-6-1 record, which culminated with a strong 1-0 win over 11-3-1 Hanover on Monday.

The Skippers opened the season with a well-played 3-0 loss to the Indians. At the time, Nigro was still instilling the benefits of ball possession and had yet to direct his full-time energies to emphasizing the importance of finishing off prime scoring chances.

The boys made strides in putting the ball in the net, though the

SOCCER, PAGE 12

Lady Skippers expect high seed in tourney

Field hockey team improves to 13-1-1

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

"We are playing only a 17 game schedule. That puts a damper on things."

Cohasset field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick, referring to the fact the seeds are based on points for wins and ties.

Heading into the post season, with what looks like a good opportunity to advance for the first time ever, the varsity field hockey squad powered past Notre Dame Academy last Thursday, 1-0.

The lone goal of the contest came from senior captain Andi Shaughnessy, her 16th goal of they year. With six assists to boot, the senior captain is ranked second in the South Shore League with 22 points, behind only Mike (pronounce MEE-kay) Bortolotti of Hanover.

The assist came from senior captain Kelly Devine off a free hit.

Senior goalie Krysten Considine, leading the league with 10 shutouts and a mere seven goals allowed through 15 games, recorded 16 saves. The shutout was quite a feat, as she, coupled with a fantastic defense, stopped every one of Notre Dame's 13 corners.

"Krysten played incredible," stated Bostwick, who will certainly nominate her netminder for the upcoming All-Star game. "She will definitely make [the All-Star team]. If she doesn't, there is something wrong."

The aforementioned defense shut down Notre Dame's high powered offense with superior speed. Seniors Ashley Ulmer, Morgan Hurley and Karen McMorris, all stand outs on the varsity track team, stopped the Aces cold the entire game.

After Notre Dame beat the Lady Skippers 3-0 last year, and played to a 1-1 draw a few weeks ago, the victory was especially sweet.

"The kids really wanted to beat them," said 14h year coach Debbie Bostwick. "We were embarrassed there last year, and they were not going to be embarrassed this year."

Cohasset, with 11 seniors on the squad, has pulled to within second place in the league, behind Hanover.

In addition to a large core of possible league All-Stars, including those who were on the team last year, Shaughnessy, O'Connor and senior captain Sarah Kidder, Cohasset has had a great supporting cast, the self proclaimed "B squad."

"The juniors and sophomores that are backing [the seniors] up, they know their time is next year," effused Bostwick. "You have got to stay pumped when you might get in or you might not."

One sophomore in particular who has shined this year is Heather

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 13

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset captain Kelly Devine (back) josties with Norwell's Steph Hawthorne in an effort to get to the ball.

SPORTS NOTES

Youth Center winter registration

The Scituate Youth Center will be holding registration for its winter programs on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m.-12 noon at the offices of Harbour Insurance Co. located at 301A on the Driftway.

Programs being offered include boys floor hockey for grades 2-5, basketball for girls and boys grades 4-8 and instructional basketball for girls in grades 2-3.

Registration fee for each program is $20. Due to gym space available enrollments will be limited.

Any questions call (781) 545-0435.

Cohasset Girls Basketball Sign-up

6th grade, 7th grade, and 8th grade girls may try-out for the Cohasset Traveling Teams. There will be three teams.

The teams wear official Cohasset uniforms, learn high school drills and plays and compete in the multi-town Old Colony League. The teams are tutored by Ellen Carr, Head coach of the Cohasset High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams.

Last year our 6th grade team fought from fourth place regular season finish to win the championship. The beat previously unbeaten Braintree in an outstanding game by both teams. All three teams played hard all year long.

Most importantly, all teams gained valuable competitive playing time and learned high school skills and plays.

The teams practice evenings during the week and play games on the weekends, typically home games (at the high school) on Sundays and away games on Saturdays.

For try-out times and more information, call League Coordinator, Dan Belz at 383-0813.

Wrestling clinic-open mat grades 7-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce an open mat wrestling clinic to be held at Cohasset High School gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, starting Tuesday, October 3, 2000. Registrations will be held at the first meeting on October 3, for grades 7-12.

This program will be instructed by area and high school wrestling coaches and is open to both Cohasset and area students. The fee for the 7 week 14 session clinic is $20 per participant. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Creative Dance Classes

Tuesday, 10 to 11 a.m., ages 3 to 5; 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., ages 3 to 6; Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., ages 3 to 5; 1:15 to 2:15 a.m., ages 3 to 6. $32 per month, no registration fee.

Also offering Mom & Me Classes (15 week session $129.00) at 55 So. Main St (rear), behind the Red Lion Inn.

For further information please contact Becky Ford at 545-0917.

Fitness Center Hours

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days/hours, until we attain 125 members:

Starting 09/05/00 Mondays 5:30pm to 7:30pm
Wednesdays 5:30pm to 7:30pm
Thursdays 5:30pm to 7:30pm
Saturdays 8:30am to 10:30am

These hours will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the Center will be open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $30.00 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street. Please enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

Fall basketball clinics

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball

School are pleased to announce registrations for a fall, 2000, Basketball Clinic for boys and girls in grades 3 through 8.

All Clinics are held on Mondays starting, Monday, October 16, thru Monday, November 20, 2000, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gym.

Grades 3 thru 5 boys and girls meet from 4:30 PM to 6:00 PM and boys and girls in grades 6 thru 8 meet from 6:15 PM to 7:45 PM, Mondays.

The fee for this pre-season program is $90.00 and you may register anytime at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor Cohasset Town Hall.

Should you have any questions please call the Recreation Department at (781) 383-4109. Early registration is advised as enrollment must be limited.

Sailing Club to close docks Oct. 28

Attention Cohasset Sailing Club Members. All dinghies and boats must be off the club docks and out of the water before October 28th.

The docks will be hauled out of the water on Saturday October 28th and all boats must be off the docks prior to that day. The Club also needs help from its members in hauling the docks out on the 28th.

Please come to the Club House Saturday morning if you wish to help.

Boys head into tourney on right foot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Skippers did hit some snags along the way, losing to a few overall inferior teams. In a perfect world, Nigro believes the Skippers could have "legitimately" finished 12-4 or 13-3. Soccer, though, is truly a game of capitalizing on scoring chances, getting a good bounce here and there and avoiding the goalposts and crossbar as much as possible. Throw in the fact that Cohasset played a superb Norwell High team twice and Hanover two other times and Nigro is pleased with the way the regular season turned out.

And what better way to culminate the regular season than winning a tight 1-0 decision against tourney-tested Hanover. The lone tally against the Indians came midway through the first half when Doug O'Brien drilled in an indirect kick from Erik Shea. Goalkeeper Nick Pestone earned his seventh shutout of the season by turning away the six shots Hanover players were able to put on him on those rare occasions they got past the aggressive blockade provided by midfielders Matt Bilodeau and Peter Maitland.

"We've been working on finishing goals," Nigro said. "We outplayed them during the game and the kids are pretty confident."

By winning their last seven games of the season, the Skippers have momentum on their side heading into the tourney. And Nigro is the perfect coach to keep a team from letting its confidence slip over that always-dangerous line of overconfidence. He realizes Cohasset isn't a team without its weaknesses and they'll be worked on during pre-tourney practices.

"We need a lot of (scoring) opportunities because we don't convert a lot of them," Nigro assessed.

The team, though, is mentally tough and must remain so during a single-elimination tournament. One thing that is quite apparent is no team will garner any runaway victories over the Skippers. Cohasset played tenacious soccer all season. In the two games against undefeated Norwell, the Clippers didn't score the deciding goal until the final five minutes of each 2-1 victory.

"We played them well both times, home and away," Nigro said.

With the tourney not getting underway until the first week of November, Nigro will stay busy keeping his players sharp. He's looking to scrimmage another team, most likely an independent squad whose season is also over. Those plans, though, are still tentative.

"I would have rather we played 18 games and played through this week," Nigro said.

Soccer fans can get into a post season frame of mind on Nov. 1 when Cohasset hosts the all-star game between the SSL and Patriot League. The girls play at 6 p.m. at Alumni Field and the boys get underway at 8 p.m.

"It should be a good night to watch a soccer game," Nigro said.

Like the Skippers, SSL champions Norwell also plays a possession-type game, concentrating on setting up high-percentage shots on goal rather than bolting down the field and taking haphazard shots the entire game.

Cohasset has to believe it can win close games in the tourney. Nigro knows his players have the talent to put the ball in the net. What he has to drill home is that mental letdowns make the difference in advancing or being eliminated in the post season.

"The physical thing, I know they can do," Nigro appraised. "In the tournament, it becomes more of a mental thing."

Therefore, a 1-0 win over Hanover in the season-finale is far more beneficial to the Skippers than, say, a 6-0 win over Hull. Once the tournament starts, it's the hottest team that executes the best that wins out in the end.

"I think we've got a good chance," Nigro said.

Cohasset's Eric Libby (white shirt) throws himself in front of this drive off the foot of a Mashpee player in action last week.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

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Walking clinic

Jack Worley, Director of the Cohasset Recreation Commission, announces the start of a walking clinic.

While a variety of walks have been designed in a number of areas of Cohasset, Worley says that he has used the Town Hall parking lot as a starting point as it is a centrally located area, offering parking and rest room facilities. The basic routes selected have, for the most part, sidewalks, various distance walks, and include hilly and flat terrain.

Route distances were derived by driving, hence, a margin of error can be predicted in walking distance. However, the error should not be more than 1-to-3 tenths of a mile on a given route. The longer the route the more probability for error. Route distances will vary somewhat depending on which side of the street you walk. You may wish to design your own routes for walking as well.

Route 1: Town Hall parking lot around entire perimeter of common in either direction. 0.5 mile; 2 trips = 1 mile; 0.5 mile walk

Route 2: From Town Hall parking lot take right onto Highland Ave. to North Main St. From North Main, take left on to Sohier St. and follow to lights. At lights, take right onto Ripley Rd. and follow to North Main. At North Main, take right and walk south back to Highland Ave. to Town Hall parking lot. 1.0 mile; 2 trips = 2 miles; 1.0 mile walk

Route 3: From Town Hall parking lot take left onto Highland Ave. Follow to North Main via Robert Jason Rd., take left through center of town and follow South Main to St. Anthony Church, take left onto Summer St. and follow Summer to harbor area onto Elm St. Pass Police and Fire Station on Elm St. to junction of Elm and Main St. then follow North Main to Robert Jason, onto Highland Ave. to Town Hall parking lot. 1.5 miles; 2 trips = 3 miles; 1.5 mile walk

Route 4: From Town Hall parking lot to Highland Ave. to Jason Rd. through center of town, take right onto Spring St. opposite library, follow Spring to Cushing Rd. Then take a right on Cushing and follow all the way down to Smith Place. Take a right onto Smith Place and follow down to Ripley Rd. to intersection at lights by old Osgood School, then take a right onto Sohier St. and follow Sohier to North Main. Take a right onto North Main and follow to Highland Ave. Take left onto Highland and follow to Town Hall parking lot. 1.8 miles; 2 trips = 3.6 miles; 1.8 mile walk

Route 5-A: Hill walk — From Town Hall parking lot take a right onto Highland and follow to North Main. Take a right on North Main, going North, then take a left onto Sohier St. Follow Sohier through lights, past old Osgood School, up hill past Music Circus and Deer Hill School, follow Sohier down hill to Mobil Gas Station on Route 3 A. Turn back there, heading back up hill, retracing steps all the way back to intersection at Osgood School. (Be careful of walk from top of hill as sidewalk does not exist there.) Once at intersection take a right onto Ripley Rd. and walk as far as post office, then take onto Smith Place opposite to post office. Follow Smith Place to Cushing Rd. then take a left onto Cushing Rd. Take next right onto Pleasant St. Go up Pleasant to top of hill, then take left onto Old Pasture Rd. Follow Old Pasture to Clay Spring Rd. which will lead you onto Pond St. Take a left on Pond and follow past CHS, then down hill, where you should take another left onto Cushing Rd. Follow Cushing to Pleasant St. and follow to Depot Court. At the end of Depot Court, cross Main St. onto Robert Jason Rd. which leads to Highland Ave. and to Town Hall parking lot. 5.0 miles; 2 trips = 10 miles; 5.0 miles with hills.

Route 5-B: Variation of 5-A hill walk — Follow route 5-A directions to Mobil Gas Station, then reverse track and take same route directly back to Town Hall parking lot. 2.6 miles; 2 trips = 5.2 miles; 2.6 miles with hills

These are some basic routes which you may follow. You may wish to combine some of the routes or design your own. There are ample off-road routes that could also be utilized along the railroad bed or by plotting a course through some of the reservations/parks. Any route you use must be done with safety in mind. Routes that are on-road are best if there is a sidewalk present. Should you walk after dark or at dusk, be certain to wear light-colored clothing, use a reflector strap and carry a lighted flashlight aimed at your feet or lower body. Try to design your walk so you are facing oncoming traffic unless sidewalks dictate otherwise. Any problems with stray dogs should be reported to the dog officer by calling 383-1212.

Lady Skippers expect high seed in tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Peraino, who, along with Kristen Stemple of Carver, was called one of the "top two sophomores in the league," by Bostwick.

Bostwick also mentioned Jackie Goines as a team Unsung Hero. Goines started a few weeks ago in place of an injured regular.

With the state tournament right around the corner, Bostwick speculated that the team would be seeded between fifth and eighth in the 18 team pool.

The high seed would be even more impressive considering the fact that Cohasset is playing a shortened slate.

"We are playing only a 17 game schedule," said Bostwick, referring to the fact the seeds are based on points: two for a win and one for a tie. "That puts a damper on things."

To recognize the veterans that have led the way to this terrific season, the Skippers will host Scituate Friday for a Senior Recognition Game.

While the days are getting shorter, the Lady Skippers' season seems to be getting longer. And while temperatures are getting lower, their win total just keeps on growing higher.

Most recently, the Lady Skippers defeated local rival Hull, 1-0. The shutout was their second of the year of the Lady Pirates after a 4-0 thrashing in early October.

Senior Kelly Lordan scored the game's only goal, while sophomore Heather Peraino had one called back.

The girls finish up the regular season on Friday at home against non league opponent Scituate (3-7-1).

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset captain and leading scorer Andi Shaughnessy (foreground) drives towards net in game last week against South Shore League rival Norwell.

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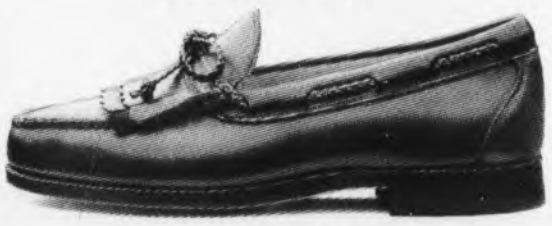
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Town hopes for calm Halloween

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mendation from Noonan, established 4-8 p.m. as trick or treating hours for children. They also recommended parents set a 9:30 p.m. curfew for teenagers. "It's only a guideline for parents," said Noonan about the curfew. "It's not really enforceable; kids won't be subject to arrest."

Noonan said if things were bad enough, selectmen could enact a mandatory curfew, but as of now, he doesn't think such a drastic move is warranted.

"If we were having death and destruction, selectmen could authorize a formal curfew, but I don't think things are quite that serious," he said. "It's just a suggested guideline.

"Fortunately [Halloween] is on a school night, so there's no need for kids to be out roaming around."

A dance is also scheduled at The Garage for students in grades six to eight, from 7-10 p.m., said recreation department director Jack Worley, who is also chairman of the youth resources committee. He added that dances don't attract many high school-age students, so the committee is focusing instead on students in grades six to eight.

The Rev. Cliff Cutler of St. Stephen's Church and chairman of the town's drug and alcohol committee pointed out that rowdy behavior by some last year shouldn't be used as a label for all Cohasset youth.

"Our young people are really wonderful kids to be around," he said. "Anyone who has ever had an association with them or gone down to Appalachia with them knows what a good group of young people they are.

"There are some who act out and a small number did last year, but I think that reflects their own insecurity," he added. Cutler called for parents to pay attention to what their children are doing Halloween night and hoped they would abide by the curfew. But he added if youths do again act out, the town should act appropriately.

Jane Pescatore, president of the Cohasset PSO, said the past incidents aren't just examples of "kids just being kids."

"They went beyond fun [last year]," she said. "Kids just got way out of control, and it wasn't, unfortunately, the first time.

"There is a recurring history of kids going out and running amuck and not having any conscience as to what they are doing, where they are doing it or why they are doing it."

Pescatore said it's up to parents to ensure a pleasant night. "I just think it's the parents' responsibility, not the schools, not the police, to see what their children are doing and have them under control. Parents have to give guidelines as to what is and what isn't acceptable behavior.

"Running amuck is not acceptable behavior."

CHECK PASSING

PHOTO/MARY FORD

School committee chairman Pat Martin, right, accepts at check for $565 from Allan Stern, CEO at Eastern Telephone. The check is the first in a series of distributions resulting from the partnership between Eastern and the Cohasset School Department to offer discounted phone service in Cohasset, with a portion of the revenue donated to Cohasset schools.

Parent forum to address teen behavior

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of St. Stephen's Church at 7 p.m., Nov. 1 at the middle-high school cafeteria. Cutler is also chairman of the town Drug and Alcohol Committee.

In addition to parents and other residents, joining the forum will be mental health professionals, clergy, community leaders, school officials and law enforcement officers in a roundtable discussion of risky behaviors exhibited by Cohasset youth, Gill said.

Gill explained that information gathered from the survey is used to modify the health curriculum. For example, if the survey shows marijuana use continues to be high, the health classes will address that.

But Gill said information is key and therefore, wants to clue parents in about what their kids are doing.

"Kids are not getting high in school apart from the occasional incident," he said. "Ninety-nine percent of what is being exhibited is not on our watch but on their watch," Gill said about parents.

"We have the information and we should give it to them."

Gill said survey results are not particularly surprising due to the cultural pressures on today's youth that includes everything from movies to MCAS (high-stakes testing). Still he finds the results disturbing.

"The perception young people have that marijuana is a harmless drug, that perception concerns me," he said about the survey results. At the middle school, 17 percent of the youngsters have already tried marijuana, the survey revealed.

But of greater concern, he said, is the number of youngsters who have contemplated suicide.

"I'm never really surprised by the drugs and alcohol considering the culture we live in," Gill said. "But I am surprised and alarmed by the number of students who had serious thoughts of suicide."

Gill said it is a trend he noticed over the past two surveys and is the same way throughout the state and nation.

"Just being a kid today is a stressful time for young people," he said. Thirty-three students at the high school have contemplated suicide and 41 at the middle school, according to survey results.

He explained that school staff constantly looks for danger signs such as depression, talking about suicide or even artwork or pictures that are disturbing.

"We try and identify kids who are having difficulty. We're pretty good at that because we're a small school," Gill said.

School districts are required to conduct some kind of behavior assessment in order to receive grant money, Gill said. Although he concedes that a few students may lie on the survey, the overall results reflect accurate trends which are consistent when compared with other school districts, he said. Students in grades 7-11 participated in the survey which is paid for through the Mass. tobacco tax.

Gill said the forum is open to all and encourages parents to attend even if their children aren't involved in risky behavior.

"I, as a parent, would like to know the problems in town and what kids are dealing with at the various age levels," Gill said.

Copies of the survey results were recently sent to parents in the Health Education Newsletter. For more information, call Gill at 383-6107.

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SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Our "Schools In" column is off to a great start. Thank you to all who are getting the information to me. Please send any news, field trip info, school happenings and anything that relates to your school, class or staff member to jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or call (781)923-1057. All photos of events or happenings are also welcomed. Also, if anyone has any comments, suggestions or items they would like to see in this column, please pass it along.

***

Attention parents, neighbors and friends of the Cohasset Osgood and Deer Hill Schools! Here is an opportunity to show your child another way you can make a difference in their lives! On Saturday, Oct. 28, "Make A Difference Day" will be in full swing at the Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School. Make a Difference Day is a national event sponsored by USA Weekend Magazine in Partnership with the Points of Light Foundation in an effort to show the power of one person to make a difference. This year, there will be plenty of opportunities for parents and students to help out at both schools. Get into the swing and come prepared to "Make a Difference!"

***

Cohasset firefighters state a great escape! On Oct. 17, the Cohasset Firefighters staged "The Great Escape" promotion at the Osgood Elementary School. The Great Escape is a national promotion sponsored by the NFPA.(National Fire Prevention Association) Students got a close up view of the rescue vehicles, including ambulances and fire trucks. Firefighters who participated included **Captain James Runey, Tom Finegan, Jack Hernan** and **Frank Mahoney.**

***

We have some really "tasty" information about a delicious fundraiser being held by the Deer Hill representatives. Beginning Oct. 27, the Deer Hill representatives will sponsor a Pizza Kit Sale. For every Pizza Kit sold, the fund will receive $5. This money is going to be put towards the purchases of "Alpha Smart" keyboards, a very helpful tool for children to use in school. Kit prices begin at $15 for three pizza and all are a delicious way to make a great dinner on the nights you don't want to cook. So help out your local Deer Hill students, stock up on some pizza kits and forget about making dinner from scratch!!!

***

Just a reminder... It is time to honor those young women who have consistently attended and participated in the practices and games during these last few months. Parents, if you have not received your invitation and assignment to this Pot Luck Banquet, please dig through those soccer bags. It is to be held on Nov. 6 at 6:30 and will take place at St. Stephens Hall. It will be a great night and we look forward to seeing all the junior varsity and varsity players and parents at this wonderful event.

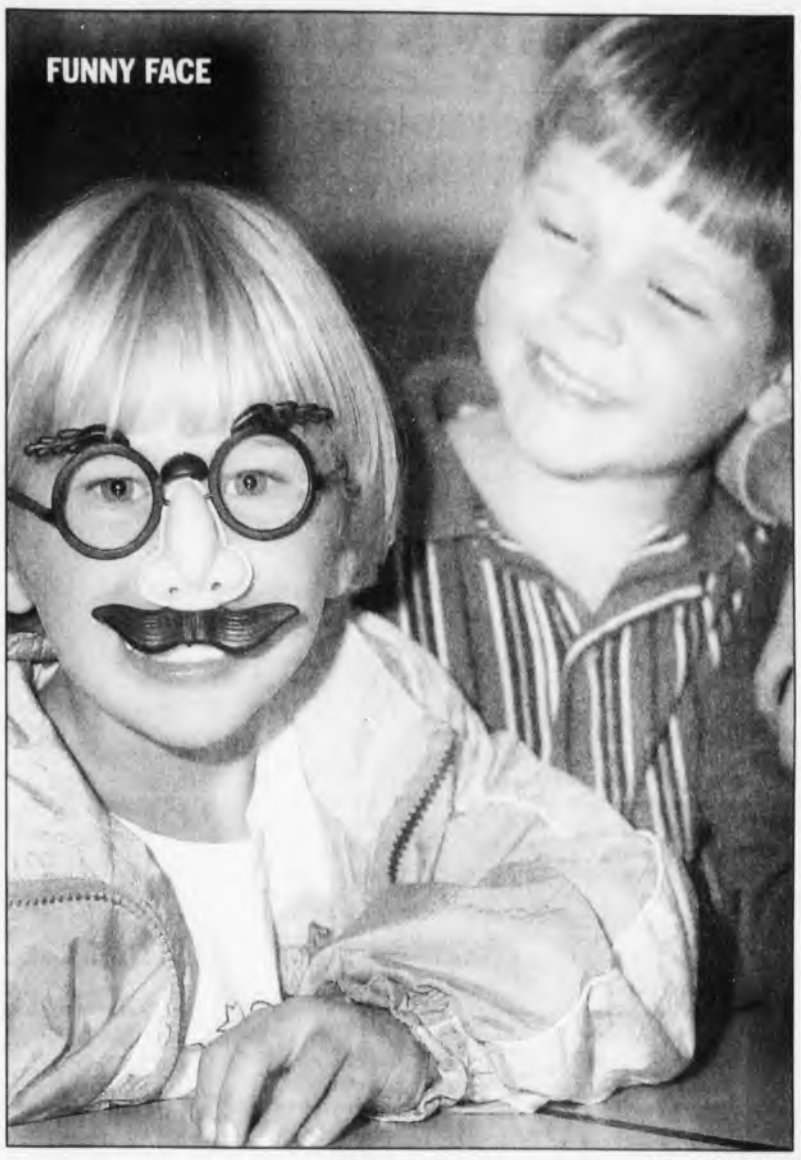
***

CASA/T.I.P.S.: a parents' program to bridge the parent-child communication gap in the area of alcohol use and abuse will be led by **Edward McCann** on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Garage on Parkingway in Cohasset. The program is limited to 30 parents. Registration forms are available at the Cohasset Town Hall and the Cohasset, Hull, Hingham and Scituate Libraries. These forms need to be returned by Oct. 30 with a $20 course fee to the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. The Parents Program is part of T.I.P.S (Training for Intervention by Procedures by Servers of Alcohol.) In addition to parent-child communication, the programs purpose is to help prevent troublesome situations involving alcohol, to deal with situations where people have already had too much to drink, and to influence relatives, friends and neighbors to exercise control and act responsibly when using and serving alcohol. This is important training in light of the new "Social Host Law", where adult hosts of parties bear responsibility for underage drinking. With the approaching holidays, the program will teach acceptable standards of practice for serving and consuming alcohol among family, friends and neighbors. McCann, a certified T.I.P.S. trainer and member of Servexcel, Inc,. a Training Resource Group, says "Experts agree that parents are the most important role models for their children." Each adult who participates in the program will provide a course handbook and, at the end of the evening and upon successful completion, a certificate.

Although it seems like ages away before these issues come up, before I know it, we will be dealing first-hand with direct or indirect contact with my children, their friends and alcohol. I hope to be as prepared as I can be when the time comes, to deal with all the situations the best way that we, as a family can. Keeping well informed by programs like the one mentioned above, can only help a very difficult subject.

***

Please remember to keep the school news coming, staff, parents and administrators alike. I would like to start a "wish list" area, a recognition area of a staff member or student who has made a difference and add to our photos of the schools. If you have anything to send for the column, please call (781)923-1057, email to jenpiep@yahoo.com or send it to 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025. Have a Great Week!



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Andrew Fontaine gets a kick out of Melinda Dignon in the KEDS program at the Osgood School.

Halloween dance

The Cohasset Youth Resources Committee will conduct a Halloween, costumes optional, dance for grades 6 to 8 on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Garage from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is $5 per person and prizes will be awarded for various costume categories.

Youngsters must be picked up by 10 p.m. by an adult or parent. No child will be released from the dance without an adult present and accountable for each of the youngsters.

Any parent or adult who wishes to help chaperone, may call Jack Worley at the recreation office at 383-4109.

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Baby's first trophy is a real keepsake

Women launch unique Cohasset-based business

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Winnie Donovan of Scituate may be 76-years-old but a little thing like age isn't about to slow her down.

The entrepreneur, armed with a creative idea, wasted no time enlisting one of her daughters, Regina Keller, to help her launch it.

Even the name of her Cohasset-based company — Nav-O-Nod (Donovan backwards) — is about as unique as the "Baby's First Trophies," Donovan is selling.

The women took the tradition of bronzing baby shoes a step further. They enclose a baby's favorite pacifier in a clear acrylic, 3 in. cube and install it on a wooden base with small plate for engraving.

They also offer pewter girl and boy tooth fairies that hold a child's first lost tooth in their hands. The miniature statues are then encased in acrylic cubes and put on a base.

Donovan, who is married and the grandmother of 18, said she got the idea during a lunch that her sister had with friends.

"One had a granddaughter there who was six or seven and we talked about binkies (pacifiers). She said she thought her granddaughter would never give it up and had to be bribed with a toy to get it away," she recalled. Then Donovan thought they "ought a bronze those things."

The next thing you know, Donovan investigated bronzing but learned it would melt the plastic, so she and Keller looked into using acrylic.

Keller, who is employed part-time in Scituate as a school bus driver, works with her mother at the Nav-a-Nod office in Cohasset Plaza above the Shoe Market.

The women are busy launching a website — www.babysfirsttrophy.com — and sending brochures through direct mail to potential customers. The pacifier trophies cost $99.95 plus lettering, shipping/handling and tax. The tooth fairy trophies run $125 each.

A self-described "entrepreneur wannabe," Donovan said she and Keller are encouraged by the early response to their product.

"If you like it, you like it," she says. The women said passersby were enthusiastic about the trophies at their table during the recent Octoberfest in North Scituate.

Donovan, who ran the Fritter Boat in Scituate Harbor for many years after she retired from Johnson and Johnson where she worked as a sales coordinator, is excited about being back in business.

"It's exciting meeting young people," she said. "It's just fun, fun."

Nav-O-Nod can be reached at 383-3591.

Winnie Donovan of Nav-O-Nod displays a "baby trophy" featuring a tooth fairy.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

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Women & Government

Making a difference

Marshfield woman worked in Dukakis administration

By Kathleen Zigmont

If you're unhappy with the way you're government is working for you, get involved. That's what Norma Fenochietti of Marshfield did, and decades later, Fenochietti can say she made a difference.

A member of the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic State Committee right up to her retirement a few years ago, Fenochietti made it to the State House during the Mike Dukakis years, all the while helping to run a family business and raise five children.

"Back when I got started in government, it was not something women did," said Fenochietti, 72.

"But it was a wonderful, exciting time, and I can truly say we got something done," said Fenochietti, who said women's issues became very important to her.

Fenochietti, who worked as Dukakis' director of scheduling and as chief of staff to the head of the Mass. Turnpike Authority in the 1980's, said she worked for men who were sensitive to women's issues.

"There was a change coming around then. It was almost 50-50 men and women in Dukakis' cabinet. And a female chief of staff was almost unheard of then. You have to be working for men who were comfortable with themselves," she said. During that time, Fenochietti said, she saw action taken on issues like equal pay for equal work, sexual harassment at the workplace, day care for children.

"Women, all women, are not only career people, but they are mothers, caregiver to elderly parents, teachers to their children. Women bring something different to the table."

— Norma Fenochietti

"This is the perspective that women bring. Women, all women, are not only career people, but they are mothers, caregiver to elderly parents, teachers to their children. Women bring something different to the table," she said.

Fenochietti said she was fortunate to be able to bring her voice to the table.

"Being a mother, I was able to bring forward those issues that affect families," she said.

Fenochietti said she got involved in local politics in the late 1950's, as a young mother helping to run a family business. Fenochietti said her dealings with local government led her to get involved.

"As you deal with government, you realize how important it is to your quality of life. A whole gamut of issues, from zoning to the minimum wage to health care, are affected," she said.

Fenochietti said she enjoyed her early involvement with the Democratic State Committee, where she started out in the mid 1970's, and eventually was vice chair of the DSC for 12 years.

Working for the DSC, Fenochietti said, allowed her to push the issues important to her.

"With that kind of work, you had to choose a couple of issues to really focus on so you wouldn't be all over the board. But it was exciting to see things come to fruition," said Fenocietti, who saw the DSC expanded to include more women and minorities during her tenure.

Fenochietti said that while she saw sides of government most people don't get to see, anyone can, and should, get involved.

"Women have a tendency to work in coalitions. They're very good at bringing other people in to work on issues, and that's how we're able to push agendas like health care, breast cancer funding, day care. There's strength in numbers," she said.

Fenocietti said that women have a lot to offer government.

"Get involved. Get active in one or two issues that are important to you, tat you feel strongly about. That's the way to get started. Once you get involved, you can see up close how our elected officials work, and you can take it from there," she said.

Fenochietti said she sees women becoming more and more powerful in government in the future.

"Every day more women get involved. We're seeing more female legislators, more women in the workforce at a higher level. Women are a force out there."

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Norma Fenochietti with some of her memorabilia, photographs of Michael Dukakis and the president and vice president.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Susan Phippen at the Scituate selectmen's office.

Standing out in a crowd

Lone female selectman makes her voice count

By Ellen L. Walsh

Being the lone woman on the five-member Scituate Board of Selectmen means Susan Phippen can't blend into the background.

"I feel that my decisions are scrutinized a little harder than the decisions of my fellow selectmen," she says, although she considers herself an equal member and doesn't shrink away from making tough decisions.

Phippen's road to running for and ultimately becoming elected to the board was long but she feels it has been a natural progression. She ran for the position in 1987 and 1988 and lost both races. She ran again in 1995 and won.

"I think it was because people in the town new me better," Phippen recalls about winning a position on the board.

In her 20 years of service to the town, she has held positions with the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Conservation Commission and the Landfill Task Force Committee.

Although she thinks it is difficult for a women to be involved in local government, she does feel they can be an asset. There are a lot of decisions to be voted on and Phippen does her homework. She spends a lot of time at the local library as well as talking to town residents.

"When it comes to the issues, if my brain and heart agree, then it has to be the right decision. I don't have my own agenda," she explains.

Phippen feels her greatest asset to the board and the town is her clear thinking. "I can take information and synthesize it to make it clear to all parties involved."

Phippen does believe that regardless of gender, the eyes of the public set a higher standard for those in office. "Even in my everyday activities I feel scrutinized," she says.

Being on the board can take up a lot of Phippen's time. "Besides biweekly board meetings I have six or seven liaison positions that involve frequent meetings. I also attend numerous ceremonial activities for the town. I can have a 10 o'clock morning meeting and then a 2 o'clock afternoon meeting.

"My days are broken up and can require that I change clothes two to three times a day. And I'm always reachable, day or night," Phippen says.

She recommends women get involved in local government. "Women bring their common sense along with their calming effect," she says.

"Whether the positions are appointed or elected, getting involved can be a rewarding experience. You do have to have patience because town government moves slowly. However, once you become involved, you soon realize you can truly make a difference."

Phippen has one year remaining of her current term. She hasn't decided if she will run again. "I think it is good for the board to have new blood," she says.

For more about Women & Government, see Max inside this week's Cohasset Mariner.

Running a $40 million business

Beth is at the helm of Plymouth government

By David Tibbetts

Government is in Eleanor Seaton Beth's blood. Beth grew up in a political family that discussed politics at the dinner table or cocktail parties, and volunteered for local government service. Throughout her life she has worked in professions closely related to government, whether as a reporter for a community newspaper in Scituate or as a political consultant advising towns on financial strategies. It's not surprising that Beth is now the town manager of Plymouth, one of the largest communities in the state in terms of square miles. In a state renowned for its male-dominated politics, Beth is one of a growing group of women building successful careers as strong government administrators in Massachusetts.

"There are many theories about why women have risen to the highest levels of elective government in other states but not in Massachusetts," Beth said. "The same can be said about government management. It probably goes back to our puritan roots, or Pilgrim roots as we would say in Plymouth. But there are many women making inroads now as town administrators and town managers, which is a stronger form of government."

As Plymouth's town manager, Beth is in charge of the day-to-day operations of a community that can be likened to a $40 million business. She has to address the daily needs and operations of town hall, the fire department, the police department and the public works department. For Beth, it has been a bit of a struggle to win the acceptance and respect of departments historically dominated by men. A little creativity helps.

"The fire department, police department and public works department, in any town, are generally not bastions of feminism," Beth said. "These guys have to take orders from me, and that creates some difficulties. I've done a few things to improve those relations. For example, I participated in a fire training session with the Plymouth Fire Department at the Bourne training facility. I strapped on all the gear they wear and went into a live burn with a thermal imaging camera to practice locating an unconscious person in a building completely blackened by smoke. It gave me insights and appreciation into what they do, and it also helped me win their respect." Training with fire fighters to experience what they do is one example of the kind of advantages that women bring to government, Beth said. She believes that women excel at bringing people together to find a consensus that allows opposing parties to better understand each other.

"The fire department, police department and public works department, in any town, are generally not bastions of feminism. These guys have to take orders from me, and that creates some difficulties."

— Eleanor Beth

"That's certainly a generalization," Beth said. "But there is some truth, I think, to the idea that finding common ground is something women are good at achieving. I have an ego too, like anyone in government. But my focus is on figuring out how we can all air our concerns and work together." In a town like Plymouth, it's important that the local departments work together toward a common goal. Plymouth is looking for financial alternatives to the defunct nuclear power plant that no longer supplies the town with tax revenue. The town is also one of the five fastest growing communities in Massachusetts. There is also some discussion in town of changing the form of local government from a board of selectmen and a town manager to a more urban model with an elected mayor. If nothing else, the town manager's job in Plymouth is never boring.

It was not a foregone conclusion that Beth would end up with a career in government. After graduating from college as a political science major, Beth worked in a few vaguely governmental jobs. She eventually left the working world to have children. After giving birth her first child in the 1970s, Michael, Beth sought a profession that would allow her to work at home. She ended up covering local government meetings in Scituate for "The Scituate Mirror" newspaper. Beth continued working at the newspaper even after the birth of her second child, Laura.

"I learned a lot about the way local government works through my work for the newspaper and through my membership in The League of Women Voters," Beth said. "Then in 1980, the late Don Brown, a former Scituate selectman, suggested that I run for selectman in Scituate against a two-term incumbent. I said, 'you've got to be kidding; I've got a two-year-old and a five-year-old.' But I did it anyway, and I won the first of two terms in 1981, the year Proposition 2-1/2 was enacted."

Serving as a selectman, staying involved with politics and raising children consumed all of Beth's time. She also experienced some unique personal moments with her family.

"When my daughter was three, she was walking around the house once with my purse pretending to be like me," Beth said. "I asked her if she was going shopping, but she informed me that she was going to a meeting. That's what I remember about those days. I spent an awful lot of time at meetings, and a lot of time on the phone fending off my children when they wanted things from me while I was trying to carry on adult conversations."

Beth's experience with Proposition 2-1/2 served her well. She got a job with the state Department of Revenue (DOR) helping towns cope with the limitations imposed by Proposition 2-1/2. During her time at DOR, she also did some management work on Bill Golden's first campaign for state senator. Beth left DOR for a job as a municipal consultant with a former Scituate town administrator. For four years, she helped towns with capital improvement plans and other forms of long-range planning.

"After doing that for a while, I decided it was time to get a real job," Beth said. "Plymouth was advertising a job for a new executive secretary. I helped the charter review commission change the form of government from executive secretary to a town manager form. I began working for the town of Plymouth in 1990, and when the form of government changed in 1991, I became the assistant town manager."

Beth served as assistant town manager until 1994, when the town manager left. At the time, she didn't want the full town manager's job because she still had teenagers at home and needed time for her family.

"Everything I did for employment I did because it was a good job and it allowed me to be with my kids as much as possible," Beth said.

She served as acting town manager for six months, hired her successor and served as his assistant manager until he was fired in June, 1998. At that point, she accepted an offer to be town manager, and she still serves Plymouth in that capacity.

Beth feels fortunate that she was able to build a successful career from simple beginnings as a local government volunteer. "Women just didn't do the things that I've done back when I first had my children," Beth said. "In those days, women didn't work for money; they volunteered. It's not always the case that a woman can raise children and build a successful career. I'm very fortunate."

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Eleanor Beth, Plymouth town manager.

Justice to be installed as new First Parish minister Nov. 5

The Rev. Jennifer Justice will be installed formally as the new minister of the First Parish Church in a 4 p.m. service, Sunday, Nov. 5, in the First Parish Meeting House, although she has served in that capacity since Sept. 1.

The new minister at the Unitarian Universalist church in Cohasset calls Boston "home" although she was born in the south and spent her young adulthood on the west coast.

Justice attended Harvard Divinity School after a career in performance arts and as a storyteller. Her calling took her to the parish in Provincetown where she established a highly respected ministry in response to the special needs of that community.

After successfully re-building the congregation and years of constantly ministering to the victims of AIDS, both those dying and those left mourning, she accepted the ministry in the York, Pennsylvania, Unitarian Universalist parish.

The York congregation experienced a resurgence under Justice, and during her two years there she oversaw the rebuilding of their parish house and expansion of the membership. But New England still had a pull on her, and last spring she accepted the call of the Cohasset church.

First Parish in Cohasset lost its minister of 26 years when in 1995 the Rev. Edward T. Atkinson died suddenly of a heart attack. Several years of interim ministers followed while the congregation searched for a worthy replacement for Atkinson.

The Rev. Jennifer Justice will be formally installed as minister of First Parish at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5.

In 1997 the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox accepted the call of the parish to be their new minister, at the end of Tarbox's first year she was diagnosed with cancer. The following year, Tarbox took to the pulpit whenever she was able, and died in 1999. In her abbreviated two years in Cohasset Tarbox earned the deep love and respect of her congregation and her South Shore colleagues.

After a second search process spanning another year, First Parish unanimously and enthusiastically called the Justice to bring her ministry to Cohasset. Justice has a strong background in religious education for children and adults, and she delivers thought-provoking and inspirational sermons.

The church is also in the midst of planning an extensive renovation of its parish house after a complete re-building of the belfry atop its meeting house on the common.

Justice is now the second woman minister to be called to the church and only the 17th minister since the church was founded in 1713.

WORSHIP NEWS

Russian organist at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, now in its 10th year, St. Stephen's Church presents Russian organist, Tatiana Tchausova in a recital on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. Tchausova was born in the city of Dnepropetrovsk, a large cultural center in the Ukraine. She is now a professor at the St. Petersburg Conservatory, specializing in organ and musicology, and combines teaching and performing, having performed in Russia, the Baltic countries, Finland, and France.

Included in this concert will be selections of Russian organ music, as well as music of Cesar Franck, on whom Tchausova has done extensive research and dissertation work. This visit is particularly meaningful for St. Stephen's, since through the years, the church's music director, Dr. Fred Guzasky, has gone to St. Petersburg to teach at the conservatory and play recitals; and now, Tchausova, long-time colleague and friend, is coming to the Boston area for a series of recitals, including one at St. Pauls' Cathedral downtown. She is also planning an organ workshop and will be speaking about musical life in Russia. Call the information number concerning these important events.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. with parking available at the village lot near the church and is handicap accessible. Donations will be accepted, and a reception will follow the program For more information, call (781) 383-1083.

Other voices

The Rev. Zina Jacque is the second speaker for The Glastonbury Series "Listening to Other Voices' the Way of Prayer in Our Religious Traditions."

The topic is P.U.S.H. — Pray Until Something Happens, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:15 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham.

The talk is sponsored by The Benedictine community of Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham.

The Rev. Zina Jacque is associate pastor and interim director of Christian Education for the First Baptist Church Melrose, in Melrose. In addition to serving in the financial aid offices of four leading colleges and universities, Jacque was also executive director of Tenpoint, a coalition of Boston area churches interested in reaching out to Boston's at-risk youth. Jacque brings broad pastoral experience in her American Baptist tradition where she has developed and implemented interfaith and cultural diversity programs.

In addition to the African-American tradition of prayer, The Glastonbury Series has already presented prayer in the Greek Orthodox tradition of icons, and in the future will be featuring Muslim, Jewish, Islamic and Celtic prayer traditions. This year the series will end with an evening of conversation on 12-Step Spirituality as an Inspired Tradition.

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, OCT. 9

12:26 a.m. HQ, medical aid, services rendered.
3:50 p.m. Riverview Drive, officer wanted.
4:36 p.m. Gammons Road, burglary, breaking and entering.
9:02 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, services rendered.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

7:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident.
9:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
9:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
10:49 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
11:05 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
11:27 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, issued.
11:39 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle accident.
12:48 p.m. Old Pasture Road, motor vehicle accident.
2:06 p.m. Pond St., threats made.
2:07 p.m. Beach St., fire investigation.
2:45 p.m. Stockbridge St., suspicious.
4 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, traffic control.
4:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
4:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, traffic citation issued.
4:34 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
4:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
4:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
5 p.m. Forest Notch, credit card fraud.
5:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
5:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
5:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, verbal warning.
11:35 p.m. Nichols Road, fire investigation.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

6:46 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
7:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
11:27 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
12:03 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
12:49 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
12:58 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
1:18 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, issued.
1:27 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
1:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
1:48 p.m. Parking Way, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:14 p.m. Atlantic Ave., arrest: Peter M. Wilson, 21, 151 College Ave. 2, Medford, chrgs.: breaking and entering, intent to commit felony, possession of burglarious tools, malicious destruction of property $250 or less, illegal possession of Class D substance.
3:50 p.m. Black Rock Road, fire inspections.
4:18 p.m. White Head Road, suspicious auto.
8:59 p.m. Aaron River Road, general information.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

1:37 a.m. Summer St., suspicious person.
8:04 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
9:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, officer wanted, area search negative.
10:48 a.m. South Main St., fraud.
1:24 p.m. Pond St., well being check, services rendered.
2:17 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:24 p.m. Pond St., animal control.
2:33 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
2:50 p.m. Depot Court, assist motorist.
5:01 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
8:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, animal control, referred to other agency.
8:36 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
8:49 p.m. South Main St., arrest: Patrick F. O'Malley, 39, 15 Hillside Road, Scituate, chrgs.: operating after revocation for drunk driving.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

12:34 a.m. Highland Ave., open door, secured building.
1:41 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
3:08 a.m. Border St., animal control.
7:12 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
8:16 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
9:16 a.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:56 a.m. Sohier St., fire inspections.
11:14 a.m. South Main St., fire inspections.
11:36 a.m. Margin St., fire inspections.
3:02 p.m. Pond St., fire.
3:37 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:16 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle accident.
6:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist other police department.
8:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:03 p.m. Jerusalem Road, barking dog.
9:42 p.m. Forest Ave., tree down, area search negative.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

8:30 a.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.
9:34 a.m. Bancroft Way, fire, services rendered.
10:37 a.m. Bancroft Road, general information.
2:15 p.m. King and Sohier sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
2:33 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
3:28 p.m. Forest Ave., notification.
3:52 p.m. Hobart Lane, suspicious auto.
4:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, road rage.
5:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
6:03 p.m. Jerusalem Lane and Forest Ave., suspicious person.
6:07 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:55 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
6:59 p.m. Black Horse Lane, animal control.
7:57 p.m. Pond St., general services. Area search negative.
8:18 p.m. Church St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
8:56 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.
10:32 p.m. Castle Road, general services.
10:36 p.m. Pond St., general services.
11:03 p.m. Hull St., general services.
11:08 p.m. North Main St., suspicious.
11:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

12:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, arrest: Jordon M. Lonborg, 18, 498 First Parish Road, Scituate, chrgs.: illegal possession of Class D substance, conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.
1:36 a.m. Walgreen's lot, arrest: Michael Ryan Goff, 19, 4 Pine Ridge Road, Cohasset,

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School board wants MCAS grad requirement postponed

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

If the Cohasset School Committee has its way then the requirement to pass the MCAS —the state's high stakes tests — in order to graduate from high school will be postponed.

School board chairman Pat Martin and member Charlis Langmaid will take that message to the floor of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees Convention Nov. 1 in Worcester where they will be in like-minded company.

For the first time this year, 10th graders must pass MCAS in order to graduate in 2003.

Other school districts on the South Shore, including Hingham, and many across the state are lining up behind the resolution sponsored by the Arlington School Committee asking the state to suspend making MCAS a requirement for graduation.

For the first time this year, 10th graders must pass MCAS in order to graduate in 2003.

The resolution — which, if passed, will set the stage for a lobbying effort on Beacon Hill to change MCAS — asks that the MCAS graduation requirement be suspended until the following issues are addressed:

1. The need to develop a variety of assessment instruments (as described in the 1993 Education Reform Act) so that all students are evaluated fairly.
2. The need to develop additional criteria, so that no single test will determine the fate of a student or the value of a school system.
3. The length of the test and the time it takes away from teaching and learning.
4. The effect on students of the use of the test as graduation requirement (including but not limited to special vocational, education and bilingual students).

Supt. Edward Malvey explained the purpose behind MCAS, which stands for Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System, is to have students across the state matched up with similar programs. But, he explained, if someone slips up on one test, he or she might not get a high school diploma. The Class of 2003 (current 10th graders) will be the first class required to pass the language arts and math sections of MCAS exam in order to graduate.

Malvey explained that the curriculum frameworks — what a child is supposed to be taught in a particular grade — are driving the testing and are not in sync. He expects in three to four years, school districts would be teaching from "the same page" and the tests would be more accurate.

Missing Chelsea man found near Deer Hill School

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset police, responding to a report of an unconscious person on the wall by the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street at 10:10 a.m. Monday, found a 28-year old Chelsea man that had been reported missing since Saturday.

The man, Fred DeSimone, who police said has a history of various physical and mental illnesses, was found resting after walking to Cohasset from the Red Line train station in Braintree, according to a report filed by Officer Christy Tarantino.

Tarantino said he was waved down by motorist on Route 3A Monday morning and told of a man "passed out" on the wall. Upon arrival, Tarantino found DeSimone on his back, conscious. "Mr. DeSimone then said he was resting because his feet hurt," Tarantino reported.

With help from officer Garrett Hunt, Tarantino talked DeSimone into coming back to the police station with him. A query discovered that DeSimone had been reported as a missing person with the Chelsea police department since Saturday.

After an initial check by Cohasset paramedics, and Chelsea police were notified, DeSimone was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Police chief Brain Noonan said despite the unusual circumstances, and the sensitive location where he was found, DeSimone never posed a threat to Deer Hill students or the community.

"He seemed quite harmless," he said. "He seemed to be pretty much within himself...rather normal."

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OCTOBER 25-26, 2000

The manly arts

Museum exhibits seek to grab a new audience

City Lights

By Josh B. Wardrop
CNC ARTS WRITER

Ask the average young, suburban male what he's got planned for a pleasant autumn afternoon, and the answers are predictable. Maybe a day of yard-work, or an afternoon of nachos and beer in front of the TV. How about a day strolling through some of the city's finer art museums?

Museums?

Admittedly, museum patrons traditionally tend to skew rather dramatically toward certain age groups and, in large part, toward the female gender. However, a pair of new exhibits opening in the coming weeks at the Museum of Fine Arts and Institute of Contemporary Art offer an opportunity to break that mold.

First up is the "Customized: Art Inspired by Hot Rods, Low Riders and American Car Culture," opening Oct. 25 at the Institute of Contemporary Art. Organized by Nora Donnelly, assistant curator at the Institute, the show features paintings, installations, sculpture, poster art and photography by 14 artists which explore a fascination with the form, function and societal mystique that surrounds the American hotrod racing car and its modern-day successor, the customized hydraulic low-rider.

That will be followed at the Museum of Fine Arts with a show conceived by Darcy Kuronen, curator of musical instruments to increase the visibility of the MFA's permanent music collection of nearly 1,200 pieces.

"It occurred to me," says Kuronen, "why not survey the changing design of guitars over the last 400 years?"

According to Donnelly, the idea for "Customized" was born about 18 months ago shortly after she had relocated to the East Coast.

"I had traveled around Maine, Massachusetts and other states and was struck by the idea that working on one's car has become a perfectly acceptable outlet for expressing creativity."

From there, an enthusiasm for fast cars combined with a desire to introduce more diverse types of artwork into mainstream museum culture to become "Customized."

"The idea was to include mediums, technologies and artists not traditionally accepted as art forms," says Donnelly. "Combining 'high' and 'low' art, as it were. Bringing in techniques like graffiti art, and something like airbrushing, which is never shown. I was interested in putting together something that wasn't usually seen in museums — something almost more like a car show."

For Kuronen, who began the groundwork for her show two years ago, the issue also came down to a fresh perspective. "To the

MANLY ARTS, page 4

"Hot Rod Race" by Robert Williams is part of the new exhibit at the Institute of Contemporary Art. Above right, the harp guitar is perhaps the most bizarre entry in the "Dangerous Curves" exhibit at the MFA.

The giving spirit

Norwell teen is making a difference in her community

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

This is the first story in our on-going campaign recognizing local teens who give back to their communities. Watch for a new Spirit of Community feature each month. We welcome your nominations. Please see our ballot on page 4.

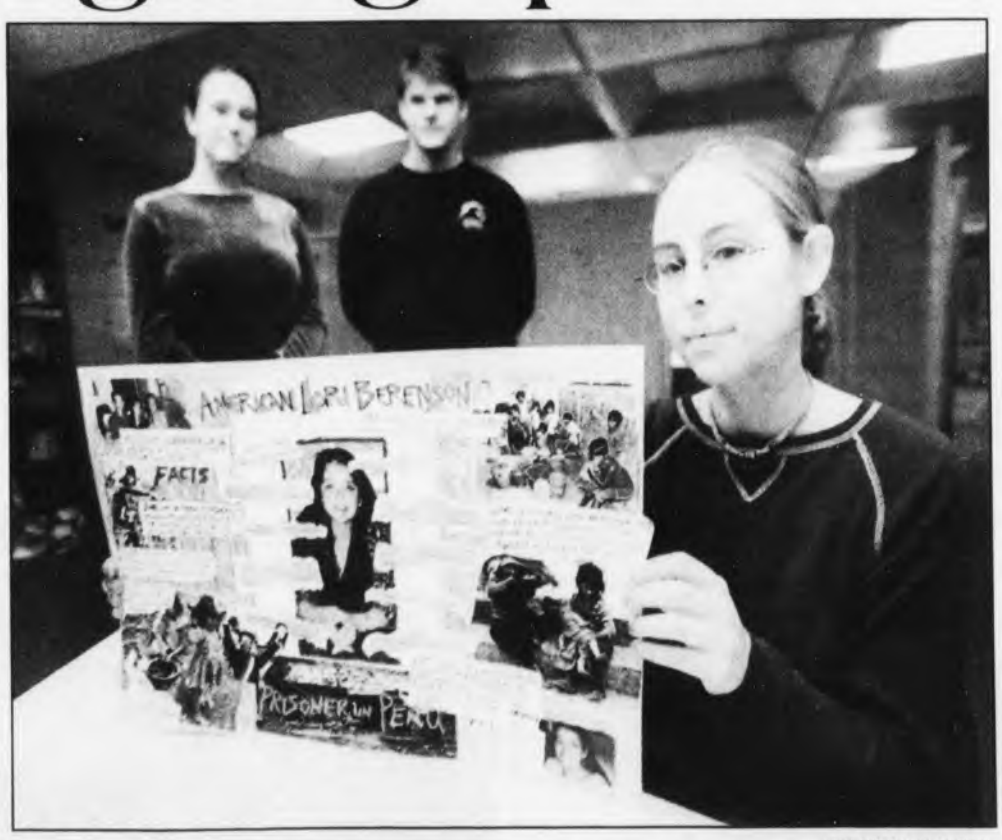
Spirit of Community

Hannah Harvester is only 17, but her understanding of the world and her willingness to give back to her community stretches out beyond her years.

"She just embodies the spirit of volunteerism and community service," said Joy Smith, an acquaintance of Harvester's. "She's also very dedicated to children. I just see her as a tremendous role model for younger children in the community."

The Norwell High School senior comes in close contact with many of those children through teaching. She teaches Sunday school at the Church Hill United Methodist Church in Norwell. She also teaches summer sessions of the church's vacation Bible school. She volunteers to take part in various

SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY, page 5



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Her involvement with Amnesty International led Norwell High School senior Hannah Harvester to organize a school-wide fast for Lori Berenson, a political prisoner in Peru.

Real Estate

Condos are still a good value

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

If you're looking to break into the real estate market and haven't thought of condominiums because you don't think they're a good investment, think again, real estate experts say. But don't expect to find one right away.

"They're becoming very scarce," said Tracy Sayce of Jack Conway Realty in Hanson.

"When condos were first built, they were very expensive and hard to get, but then there was a saturation a few years ago. Now they're very much in demand and becoming more and more rare on the market," said Sayce, whose office has only two current condominium listings.

One is a townhouse with two bedrooms at Albert C. Reed Estates on High Street in Hanson, listed at $186,000. The other listing, also a townhouse, is for a two-bedroom unit at Cranberry Hill on Winter Street in Hanson. That unit is priced at $159,900.

"They're selling very quickly. We have a waiting list of people we call when a condo comes on the market," said Sayce.

Condominiums are a good value now because of the high demand.

Joan Williams of Jack Conway Realty

At Century 21 Annex Realty in Quincy, broker Mary Collins said her office had only one available condominium listing, a studio at Edgewater Place, with 505 square-feet, listed at $89,900. Collins said condos in her office typically go under agreement almost as soon as they go on the market.

"I wish we had more to offer, but they just aren't out there," said Collins.

Collins and other real estate professionals on the South Shore say there are a lot of reasons for the shortage in the condominium market: high prices for starter homes, an upswing in the number of single people buying real estate, the availability of mortgage programs, and the climbing prices in rentals.

"Rentals are becoming so high-priced that sometimes it is actually more affordable to have a mortgage, if they can come up with the down payment. And there are so many programs out there now, a lot of people can swing it," said Collins.

According to Joan Williams of Jack Conway Realty's Pembroke office, condominiums are a good value now because of the high demand.

"They have kept up in appreciation. They may have had a few years where they didn't do well, but as a long-term investment, they have done well," said Williams. "There are certain people who will always choose a condo over a single family home, no matter what the market is doing, and that's why they retain their value over time," she said.

Empty-nesters, first-time homebuyers and singles are all groups that are always interested in condos. If a condominium has a unique location — such as waterfront or near a train station — add boaters and commuters to the list of interested buyers.

Helena Waters recently purchased a condominium in Weymouth, shortly after starting a new job in Boston. "I knew I wanted a condo right away. I would have no time for a yard, or repairs to a house," said Waters, who is single and works sometimes 12-hour days. Waters had been paying more than $1,000 a month to rent a small apartment just outside of Boston, and said she pays only a little more a month for her mortgage on a two-bedroom unit near the bus line.

"I think my parents were worried that I wasn't making a good investment, because they remember the condo glut

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Food & dining

Salsa Verde

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Salsa verde, or "green sauce," is simple enough. It's usually made with parsley, capers, vinegar, anchovies, garlic, and olive oil. The problem with this recipe is achieving the proper marriage of flavors. Having tried a half dozen recipes from Marcella Hazan, Patricia Wells, Penelope Casas and others, I found that salsa verde can be a rough customer indeed, reeking of garlic and anchovies with a strong sour undertone to boot. My goal was to find the perfect marriage of flavors, toning down the brutish high notes while delivering a good jolt of flavor.

I started with the ingredients above and then tried a series of additions. I liked capers — they added a nice briny undercurrent — but mustard, a common ingredient in many salsa verde recipes, was often overpowering if used is large quantities. Onions, fish stock, and white wine did nothing for the flavor and a thickened sauce, using flour as a thickener, was also a dud. It lacked the bright flavors and fresh taste of a good green sauce.

The recipe I liked the best was from Biba Caggiano's Trattoria Cooking. First I reduced the garlic to 1 medium clove since I felt that the sauce had too much bite. For the same reason, I reduced the anchovy fillets from four to two. The fishy taste was gone and what remained was a pleasant hint of anchovy. The best part of this recipe was the use of good quality bread which bound the ingredients together and which also made the mixture less harsh. I found that 3/4 cup of firm or day old bakery or European style white bread to be best. I removed the crust and cut it into cubes for best results. To soften it, an important step, I simply added the bread, oil and vinegar to the food processor bowl and let the bread sit in the liquid for a couple of minutes before adding the balance of the ingredients and blending.

Next I played around with lemon juice and vinegar. I preferred red wine vinegar or white balsamic vinegar to either lemon juice (too sweet) or white wine vinegar (too harsh). I tried substituting cornichons for capers but found that the flavor was too sour. I also needed to add salt, about 1/8 teaspoon and a few grinds of fresh pepper.

THE BEST SALSA VERDE

Use this sauce to accompany meat, chicken, or fish.

1/2 cup best quality olive oil

2 tablespoons red wine or white balsamic vinegar

3/4 cup day old or firm bakery style white bread, crusts removed and broken into 1-inch pieces

2 tablespoons capers, drained well

1 medium clove garlic, peeled and coarsely chopped

2 cups Italian flat parsley leaves, coarsely chopped loosely packed

2 anchovy fillets, coarsely chopped.

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/8 teaspoon salt or to taste and freshly ground black pepper

Add the oil and vinegar to the bowl of a food processor. Place the bread in the bowl, letting it sit for 5 minutes in the puddles of oil/vinegar and not on top of the blade. Add the remaining ingredients and process for about 40 seconds or until the mixture is finely chopped and homogenous, stopping to scrape the sides of the bowl if necessary. Serve immediately or refrigerate for up to 2 days. Makes about 1 cup-enough to accompany 6 to 8 servings of beef, chicken or fish.

Chile's changing image

By Al Stankus
CNC CORRESPONDENT

Because bargain hunters were first attracted to Chilean wines, I think I can safely say that a more forgiving segment of the market knows the wines from Chile. Part of this damning with faint praise means there's a legion of Chilean wine fans who've been somewhat numbed into purchasing often inferior wines with recognizable (to them) labels. Their mantra will always be, "This stuff is pretty good for $7 a bottle."

With democracy in place and foreign (mainly French and American) money, new equipment and much expertise being imported, Chile's wine industry has, in recent times, taken a step into a new arena.

First it was premium wines made by established Chilean winemakers like Concha y Toro with its Don Melchor Reserve wines and the Finis-Terrae reserve label from the estimable Cousiño-Macul. Priced in the then high teens, they took dead aim at upper middle class California Cabernet.

But these ventures were but table setters for what's taking place today. Chile has gone beyond the "reserve label" and more than half a dozen complex, finely crafted, true powerhouse red wines are being sold in America for $25 to $65 a bottle. This recent influx of luxe wines begs the inevitable question: Can these winemakers in Chile make high-end wines that will compete with the world's best red wines?

Based on two wines that I recently tasted, one from a long-lived Chilean winery, Montes, and the other from Casa Lapostolle, a French-owned winery of impeccable pedigree, the answer is "Yes."

The Montes Alpha "M" 1997 ($68) is a Bordeaux blend made of 80 percent Cabernet Sauvignon, 10 percent Merlot and 10 percent Cabernet Franc. It's a very big, cedar-scented wine with that classic mint-eucalyptus cabernet nose and mouth. It's also very intensely chocolate flavored with big tannins.

Casa Lapostolle's Clos Apalta 1997 ($48) is more opulent with a deep dark India ink color and a black cherry bouquet and a mouth that follows from its nose.

Made from 50-60 year old vines and with only 5 percent Cabernet in the blend (the rest is Merlot and Carmenere, an indigenous Chilean grape often called Chilean Merlot), the winemaker made only about 2,000 cases of this beauty that has layers of textures, the most notable of which is silk. With minimal hunting, both can be found in the Boston area.

However, for the non-trophy collectors among you, this newly centered Chilean focus on the super premium begs another question, "Whither the fate of the wines that made Chile famous?"

In many ways, it's a lot like gentrification. One area skyrockets while those neighborhoods that hang on the periphery all of a sudden start to perk up. In short, a number of better-made, still fairly priced Chilean wines have moved into the American market. Of course the weedy tasting $5-7 a bottle stuff is still there, but kind of like Clint Eastwood, for a few dollars a more, better things happen.

Here are some Chilean favorites:

Cuvée Alexandre Merlot Casa Lapostolle 1996/1997 ($23) So much better than any California Merlot in this price range, each of these vintages shows loads of big, juicy, sweet fruit and a rich mouth. It's lush from start to finish and manages to be viscous without being cloying.

Montes "Reserve" Malbec 1999 ($10) From a grape that's more associated with Argentina, this Chilean Malbec is heady with a licorice nose and even some mint undertones. It's quite juicy and the abundant fruit does seem to take over for the tannins. But then the inherently good body appears in what's essentially a wine where you may not want tannin to interfere. There's a bit of acid, so you could have it with a pizza. The first '99 wine from Chile that I've tasted, if this is an indication, it appears to be a much better vintage than 1998.

Dallas Conte Cabernet 1997/1998 ($10) There's still some of the 1997 lingering on shelves, so run in and buy it now. The low yields of the 1997 Chilean vintage produced small fruit with intense flavors so this is like ripe raspberry jam in a bottle. There's enough slightly sweet tannin to make your mouth dance and wiggle so you could actually hold it for a year or two- but heck, it's pretty good right now. The 1998 is good but '97 is better.

Casa Lapostolle Sauvignon Blanc 1998 ($9) The lone white wine representative, I find most Chilean Chardonnay to be overly ripe tasting with little or no acid. And most of its Sauvignon Blanc is lifeless. However, this one is a full-throttle rapier with some nice melon mouth and a clean finish. It even manages to linger at the end. A real best buy kind of wine.

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A 'new world' of theater

East Bridgewater native brings dramatic group home

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Jim Sullivan loves to entertain people. That's why he decided to start a brand new theater company in his hometown of East Bridgewater.

Sullivan who now lives in Quincy, held a kickoff party last weekend at the East Bridgewater Commercial Club to celebrate the launching of his new drama group, The New World Theatre Company.

"We have a couple of goals as a theater group," Sullivan said. "We want to produce some great quality theater and provide an opportunity for all ages to come and get some hands-on experience in the performance field. But we also want to keep a very strong connection with our community—we want to give back to the community that supports us."

Sullivan said he and members of the new theater group will often be participating in East Bridgewater-based events.

"In some cases, we plan on participating in local events, and in some cases we plan on making donations," he said. We want to build relationships because we are a very grassroots organization."

But when it comes down to it, Sullivan said great performances are at the heart of The New World Theatre Company's goals.

Sullivan said he doesn't have an actual building for the theater group to use as a permanent home base yet, but he said he'll be using stages in both the East Bridgewater High School, and the junior high school for now.

"My office is in my home right now," Sullivan said, "but we'll be looking to get some space in East Bridgewater at some point in the future. We'll be looking at a variety of spaces."

Sullivan is also brainstorming as to what shows he'd like to put on for the public. He said he thoroughly enjoys plays like "The Music Man" and "Our Town," and he also relishes the challenge of staging any work of Shakespeare's. He also noted he would love to put some time into working on children's shows and comedies.

"I'm also totally into the idea of putting on original productions," he added.

All this may seem like a lot of work, but Sullivan is no stranger to theater work. When he graduated from Emerson College in 1994, he immediately started working with local groups like the North River Community Theater and also Norwell's Company Theatre. He also began acting in and directing various shows in Boston with different theater groups.

"When I graduated, I knew I wasn't going to go to New York, so I became really involved around this area," he said."

Members of the New World Theatre Company ham it up as part of the new dramatic group's celebration and fundraiser.

PHOTOS/FRED ROBERTSON

New World Theatre founder Jim Sullivan and the Human Heart Revue perform at the Commercial Club in East Bridgewater.

In 1996, Sullivan's talents took him to a theater group in Newburyport where he served on the board of directors and even directed a few shows. But by last June, the commute from the South Shore to the North Shore wore thin.

"Newburyport was just too far from home for me," he said. "And in June, I formulated an idea to start a theater group in my home town. I presented the idea to a group of my friends, and they liked it—those people are now on my board of directors. This whole thing was not only my vision. It was a collaboration of ideas between me and them."

Sullivan said he himself is a member of the group's board of directors but he said he will also serve as the organization's executive director, and he will be directing some of the shows.

"I want to give other people out there opportunities to do some directing or some acting," he said. "I'm not going to be directing all the shows. One of my main goals is to allow actors and directors to hone their skills.

"We have a couple of goals as a theater group. We want to produce some great quality theater and provide an opportunity for all ages to come and get some hands-on experience in the performance field. But we also want to keep a very strong connection with our community—we want to give back to the community that supports us."

New World Theatre Company founder Jim Sullivan

And he said while he's now out on his own, Sullivan wants to continue working and communicating with the other local theaters around the area.

"I think it's important to communicate with the other local theaters," he said.

But right now, Sullivan said the next few weeks will just be spent on getting The New World Theatre Company off the ground.

"We've heard some great responses from the community so far," he said. "And I think it's going to be a lot of fun. Whether we put on a spectacle or something minimal, if the audience connects with it, we'll know it's successful."

For more information on The New World Theatre call (617) 770-2131 or e-mail them at Newworldthtreco@aol.com.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Take advantage of calm influences in a stormy astrological period. Today's planetary patterns urge you to take extra time out for yourself. Enjoy a leisurely lunch with a friend or colleague; get back in the swing of favorite sports, hobbies. The Libra moon forms harmonious contacts to Jupiter, Pluto and Uranus until it becomes inactive at 9:03 p.m. All sales and promotion campaigns get the green light. Overall, people will be friendly and cooperative.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Lots of planetary activity makes for a topsy-turvy day. The dark side of a new moon is in full force and effect. Stay upbeat and don't allow anything or anyone to throw you off course. Avoid making important decisions, signing contracts or starting new activities. This is a time for finishing projects already begun, cleaning out, letting go. The planet Uranus turns direct at 11:23 a.m., 17-degrees of Aquarius. Expect the unexpected. A 90-degree alignment of the sun and Neptune can blur the lines between fact and fiction. The Libra moon is inactive until 8:23 p.m., when it enters Scorpio. Meditate for inner peace.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

At 3:58 a.m., the sun and moon come together at 4-degrees of Scorpio. Generally the light side of a new moon brings a favorable time for launching important ventures. Because Mercury travels in retrograde motion at this time, it is best to postpone signing contracts or starting important projects. On the other hand, influences are prime for new beginnings on an inner, spiritual level. Open your heart to higher visions. Focus on programs or disciplines that will help you to break bad habits and make significant improvements in your personal life. The planet Venus plays an important role in current planetary trends. Today Venus opposes Jupiter; tomorrow Venus aligns with Pluto.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Today's planetary influences are similar to yesterday's. The moon continues to travel in serious Scorpio. Venus joins Pluto at 11-degrees of Sagittarius, 11:31 a.m. This combination may bring up powerful issues, deep feelings and buried emotions. See it as an opportunity to eliminate negativity in your relationships. Forgive and forget past grievances; clear the decks and start anew.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

At 1:04 a.m. the Scorpio moon opposes Saturn and becomes inactive. Relief arrives at 2:40 a.m., when the moon enters lighthearted Sagittarius. This is a wonderful day to kick back, relax and unwind. Put career or domestic worries on the back burner. Be more spontaneous, adventurous. Overall, people will be energetic, optimistic, sociable. The Sagittarius moon aligns with Neptune in the morning and Jupiter in the evening. Retrograde Mercury aligns with the sun at 9:09 p.m. This influence may shed new light on situations that have been troubling you.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

A Sagittarius moon continues to generate an upbeat mood. On the other hand, people may be careless and easily distracted from practical projects. Pay extra attention to details, so that you don't overlook something important. Slow down. Don't be too hasty in your judgments or too keen to commit yourself. This day is best for vacationing, relaxing and enjoying favorite leisure activities.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

A challenging lunar alignment to Mars affects this morning. Avoid taking chances or doing anything risky. The Sagittarius moon becomes inactive at 8:43 a.m. until 1:01 p.m., when it enters Capricorn. An applying alignment of Mercury and Neptune plays an important role in today's planetary picture. Don't take anything or anyone too seriously. This is not a time to make important decisions, sign contracts or start new ventures. However, current influences are ideal for fun and games. Put on your party hat and let the good times roll.

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The manly arts

Continued from page 1

best of my knowledge, there's never been an exhibition of this size at an art museum, where guitars aren't dealt with just as instruments but in terms of visual arts."

So, Kuronen bought a bunch of guitar books and hit the road, crisscrossing the country to meet with museums and collectors, until he had secured the use of the more than 110 guitars featured in "Dangerous Curves: The Art of the Guitar," appearing at the MFA from Nov. 5 through Feb. 25, 2001. The exhibit includes everything from one of the oldest surviving guitars (a Belchior Diaz baroque piece from 1590) right up to modern custom pieces owned by stars such as Prince, J. Geils and Jimi Hendrix.

Neither curator seemed to have much problem recruiting artists for their shows. Donnelly was already familiar with many of the artists featured in "Customized," such as poster artist Coop, photographer Alex Harris and former Zap Comix illustrator Robert Williams. Others she learned about from research, such as photographer Craig McDean, who donated excerpts from his series "I Love Fast Cars." And, as word of the exhibit spread throughout the close-knit hotrod community, local artists came forward. Graffiti artist Jimmy V produced a 32-foot mural which Donnelly describes as having "a definite visual impact, with a distinct hot-rod twist."

While Kuronen expects that people will be most excited by some of the pieces associated with famous rock stars such as Steve Howe of Yes (who donated both an early 19th century piece from his private collection, as well as a prototype digital guitar) and John Lennon (Lennon's very first guitar was acquired from a private collector in New York City), Kuronen himself is knocked out by the rare, older guitars of earlier centuries that have been contributed by other museums. "We sought a lot of variety, pieces where people tried to push the envelope. And, the pieces we have demonstrate that innovations and customization in guitars go all the way back."

Both exhibits will features special augmentations that lift the shows above just a bunch of pieces hanging on walls. Donnelly is particularly proud of the installation "Hot Rod Girls HQ" by Sylvie Fleury, which is built to resemble a garage, and which guests will be able to walk through.

And the "Dangerous Curves" exhibit offers a 45-minute audio guide that accompanies the exhibit, narrated by local boy James Taylor. "He embraced the project right away," says Kuronen. "In addition to the narration, he also plays about 10 or 11 of the more oddball guitars so visitors can hear what they sound like."

What seems to unite both exhibits, though, beyond the fact that they push the envelope of the "conventional" museum art exhibit, is that the two shows seem to be geared toward attracting a new demographic. After all, short of a comprehensive viewing of classic beer stein designs down through the ages, what could be a more male-centered subject for artistic exhibition than fast cars and electric guitars? From the perspective of a member of the one gender that truly regards "Dogs Playing Poker" as a creative vision, it seems that the museums are actively courting myself and my fellow brethren who may be babes in the artistic woods.

Donnelly, for example, is perfectly clear about who she expects to attend the show.

"Absolutely. I expect a heavily concentrated male audience... because it's going to appeal to car enthusiasts. I've already seen the excitement and felt the response from the hotrod community. Car fans are incredibly psyched up for the whole thing. It certainly wasn't the sole reason for doing the exhibit, but it is definitely a great opportunity to get a new audience through the doors."

Kuronen agrees: "It was not part of the thinking (at the MFA) to specifically try and attract men, but it wasn't long after we devised the exhibit that we realized it would draw a new kind of audience. After all, this isn't a typical museum show.

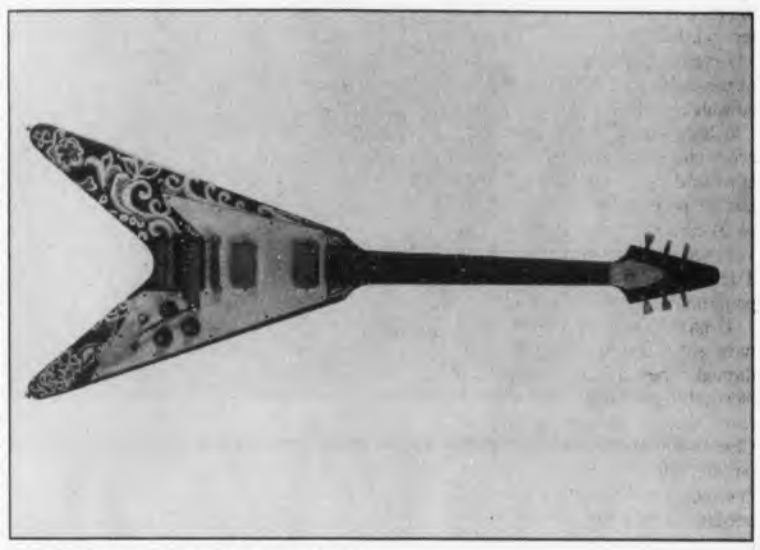
"Once that occurred to us, we said, 'Let's embrace this. Let's get men into the museum, and then maybe get them turned on to other kinds of art as well.' We're all used to men usually being at the Red Sox or Celtics game... but if we can increase awareness of the visual world, that's a great thing." Reflecting on the primal urge that exists in men when surrounding by that most iconic of all musical instruments, Kuronen adds, "Make no mistake. There'll be *so* much air guitar."

Luckily, since the exhibits are each in town for several months, there should be no problem with two museums concurrently running shows catering to the same audience. And make no mistake, the curators expect a good degree of crossover. Donnelly remarks, "I've already heard, from some of the *artists* coming into town for our show, that they can't wait to check out the guitars at MFA."

"Customized: Art Inspired by Hot Rods, Low Riders and American Car Culture," opens Oct. 25, at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., and runs through Dec. 31. Call (617) 266-5152 for more information.

"Dangerous Curves: The Art of the Guitar," opens Nov. 5, at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., and runs through Feb. 25, 2001. Call (617) 267-9300 for more information.

Paintings like "Lucky, 2000" may help attract a male audience to the Institute of Contemporary Art.



This Gibson electric guitar was built in 1967.

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The giving spirit

Continued from page 1

local events. She's also the president of her school's chapter of Amnesty International.

Her connection to the International group that works to protect human rights led Harvester to organize a school-wide fast in tribute of American political prisoner Lori Berenson.

"I just feel it's my responsibility to help people out. I know I'm capable of doing things, so that's what I do. I give of myself what I can give. That's why we're all on this planet."

Norwell High School senior Hannah Harvester

Hannah Harvester

Berenson is currently being held captive in Peru on charges that she was a member of local terrorist groups (in Peru) but she is currently awaiting a new trial. She has been in prison for the past five years. Last year, on the anniversary of her imprisonment, Berenson fasted to recognize the day.

Harvester made sure students and faculty at Norwell High School fasted with her.

In addition to being politically active and socially aware, Harvester is an avid artist, a trombone player and she is an award winning actress — She received an acting award a year ago for her performance in a Tennessee Williams play her school performed in a drama festival.

"Hannah is hands down one of the most gifted people who ever went through the drama program at Norwell High," said Harvester's former drama coach, ElizaBeth Cloutier Elliott. "She would always put on arresting performances in that she demanded the audience's attention. Her leadership skills are excellent as well— she would always be the first to help out a new member of the drama club. She's got a really tender heart and she's aware of people's needs. I swear she gets up every morning and says 'who can I help today?'"

"Hannah is a beloved Sunday school teacher," said her father Stephen, who is the minister at Church Hill United Methodist. "I feel Hannah has really gotten the spirit of the gospel, and I know she's a passionate and committed leader."

"She brings such passion and emotion to the stage, and that requires a lot of courage. She's not afraid to show people her real soul."

Hannah's mom Judith agrees.

"Hannah is a very compassionate young person," said Judith. "She's the type of person that if she sees something in the world that bothers her, she wants to do something about it. She's also a very creative person, and she's an excellent speaker. If she's got something to say, she'll say it. She has a way of making bridges to people."

"As soon as I saw the call for entries in the Spirit of Community contest (in The Mariner), I knew immediately that Hannah would be a perfect nominee," Smith said. "I have such respect and admiration for her. She's inspiring to little children, middle school children, and grown ups. She's just a real inspiring person. She's just delightful."

For Harvester, giving to others is a way of life and always has been.

"I just feel it's my responsibility to help people out," she said. "I know I'm capable of doing things, so that's what I do. I give of myself what I can give. That's why we're all on this planet."

And Harvester's good works aren't going unnoticed. After learning about her crusade in her behalf, Lori Berenson began corresponding with Harvester.

"(Berenson) sent us a card she made with thread," Harvester said. "She is an extremely non-violent person, and I believe in her."

Another influential and inspirational person that has touched Harvester's life is Sister Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking," her autobiographical account of counseling a prison inmate death row.

And for Harvester, beauty and inspiration is everywhere.

"I'm inspired by beauty and what s around me," she said. "And I'm inspired by people who are self-less and non-materialistic."

"She just embodies the spirit of volunteerism and community service. She's also very dedicated to children. I just see her as a tremendous role model for younger children in the community."

Joy Smith

As she plans to apply to college, Harvester said she hasn't nailed down what she wants to do with the rest of her life, but rest assured helping others and giving back to her community will be part of her plans.

"I don't know what I want to do yet," she said. "I might want to teach or I might want to be an actress. I'm not sure. I'm really into things like English literature, archaeology, and the environment."

Spirit of Community

Help us recognize a South Shore high school student who has answered the call of community service. Fill out the ballot and tell us about a young teen who you know stands out in a church group, or volunteers at a local soup kitchen or maybe serves as a peer leader or mentor for younger children. Those who are selected will be featured once a month in the newspaper. Send you ballot forms to Mark Skala, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050; or you can log on to our website at www.townonline.com and fill out the form on line.

Spirit of Community

Name_____

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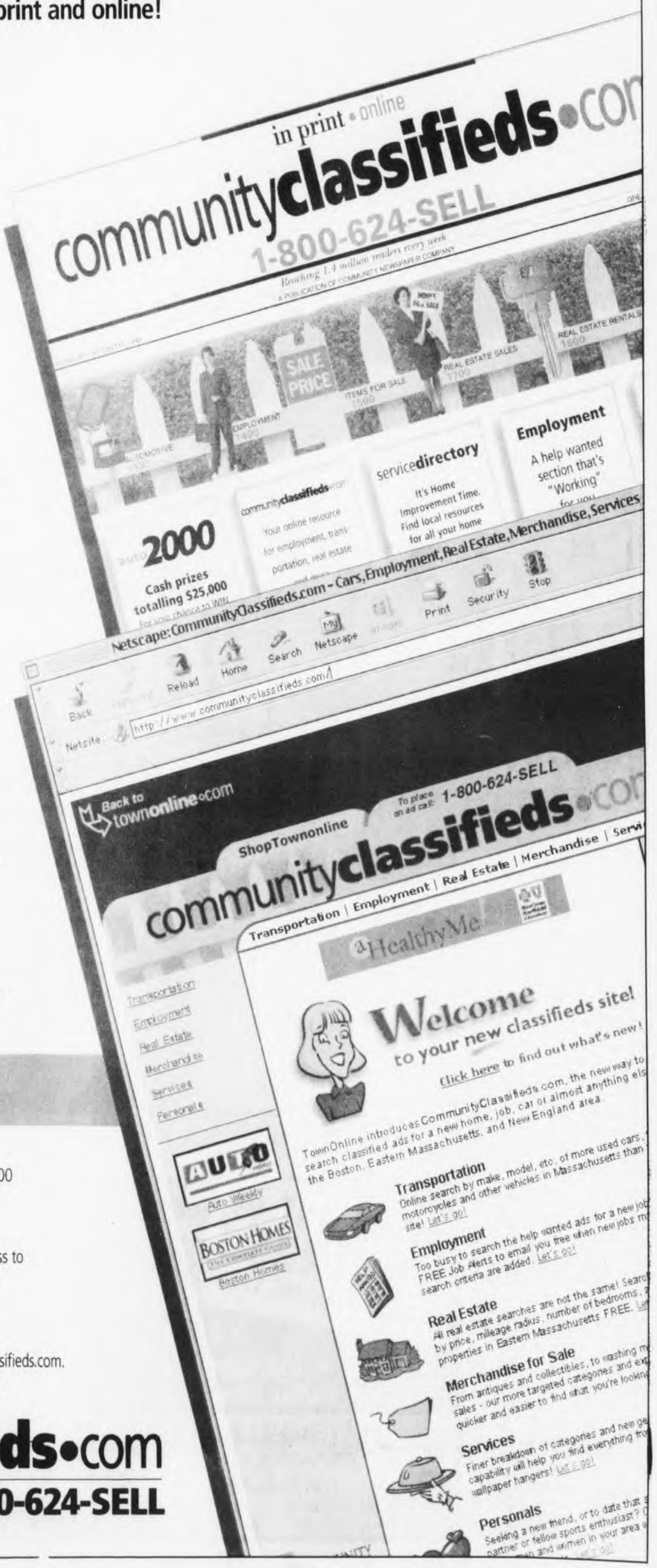

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Nuggets

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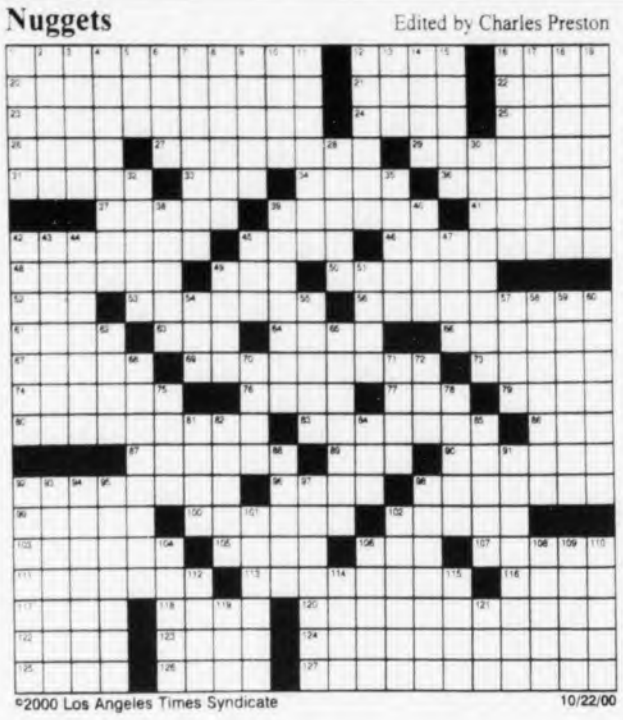

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ACROSS

1 Northwest Territory capital
12 County of 1 Across
16 State of 1 Across
20 Marine protozoan
21 Border on
22 Weather wd.
23 Zealous
24 Ennead
25 Record
26 Foreign quarter of London
27 Sweetening
29 Urn
31 Sir Walter ____
33 Wire measure
34 Swerve
36 Half mask
37 San'a is its capital
39 Hunt for
41 Road divisions
42 Racing dog
45 Prohibition
46 The eternal ____
48 In this section
49 Pitch
50 Lances
52 ____ peroba: Brazil tree
53 Insolvable problem
56 Arouse feelings
61 Decline
63 Formerly named
64 In addition
66 Tailor's instruments
67 Deception
69 Markedly agitated
73 Sources
74 Old World finch
76 Hindmost
77 Cheer
79 Fountain offering
80 Parasitic protozoan
83 Anc. Egyp. percussion instrument
86 Sesame
87 Mission
89 Diminutive
90 Pine tar hydrocarbon
92 ____ projection
96 Chilled
98 Pack rat
99 Liquid portion of fat
100 Watery
102 Cassia
103 Wise counselor
105 ____ Barrani, Egypt
106 Wood sorrel
107 Rapture
111 S. Am. marmoset
113 Truth
116 Timber wolf
117 Oklahoma city
118 Slav
120 Ethanol administrator
122 Part
123 Constantly
124 Dignity
125 City on the Oka
126 Military organization
127 Cruel taskmaster

"Look, the role of government is to protect us from other nations and other people; the government has no business protecting me from me."

— Dennis Miller, from I Rant, Therefore I Am

DOWN

1 Salad ingredient
2 Disorder
3 Baking potato
4 Compositor's machine
5 Record
6 ____ *de la Societe*
7 Ceremonial pipe
8 Source
9 Baht
10 Sea fog: Br. dial.
11 Animate
12 Commando
13 Kimono sash
14 Acquires a tan
15 In good ____
16 Footstool
17 Lifting
18 Enroll a jury
19 Diligent
28 Interjection of annoyance
30 Blackstrap
32 Halfhearted
35 OT juniper
38 ____ white
39 Salt of methanoic acid
40 Links hazard
42 Vacillate
43 Anticoagulant
44 Dublin is its capital
45 Obstruct
47 Tehran is its capital
49 Swarm
51 Nuclear particle
54 Shelter
55 Otherwise called
57 Appear
58 Thought
59 Conservative
60 Snuggler
62 Large green moth
65 Abridged series of syllogisms
68 Conduct
70 Algerian seaport
71 Dilettante
72 Malay gibbon
75 Civil wrong
78 Midwestern Indian
81 God of love
82 Uncovers
84 Turf
85 Instrument
88 Electron tube
91 Fishing from a boat
92 Huntsman's cap
93 Mrs. Roosevelt
94 Beam anew
95 Stronghold
97 Body armor
98 Uncivilized one
101 Full of streams
102 River of 1 Across
104 Age
106 William of ____
108 That which exudes
109 Fat
110 Scandinavian
112 Temporary star
114 Singing voices
115 Howl: obs.
119 Bulgarian coin
121 Untruth

"One kind word can warm three winter months."

— Japanese proverb

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
91 Thicket St	Abington	"Furness Jr, Gerald W"	133000	09/29/00	91 Thicket St NT
21 Bayberry Rd	Abington	"Baldner, Patricia M"	277000	09/29/00	"Andreasen, John E"
140 Shaw Ave	Abington	"Mcalpine, Jeffrey R"	261025	09/29/00	Lundgren FT
359 Ashland St	Abington	"Cicchese, James F"	210000	09/29/00	"Ferrarini, Robert O"
136 Captain Standish Dr	Abington	"Faulkner, Robert S"	243500	09/29/00	"Eddy, Errol M"
133 Green St	Abington	"Feeney, Theresa D"	146000	09/29/00	"Murphy, James C"
22 Kingswood Dr U:7	Abington	"Campbell, William J"	93000	10/02/00	"Beal, Kraig S"
55 Barry Rd	Abington	"Davis, Shane M"	238000	10/02/00	"Sliwka, Aniela"
6 Kingswood Dr U:8	Abington	"Couillard, Diana L"	92000	09/29/00	"Balchunas, Sheryl L"
304 Pearl St	Braintree	"Madeiras, Jeff C"	168000	09/29/00	"Cherisier, Marie D"
266 Old Country Way	Braintree	"Menadue, Derek J"	243000	09/26/00	"Bailey, Esther"
3 Lake St	Braintree	"Moujahed, Rabih"	175000	09/28/00	"Hall, Steven W"
11 Cain Ave	Braintree	"Tanguay, John R"	196500	09/29/00	"Toomey, Anne G"
47 Winter St	Braintree	"Madigan, Enda R"	310500	09/29/00	"Barthiaume, Karen R"
80 Weston Ave	Braintree	"Ellis, George"	315000	09/29/00	"Roberts, Barry C"
72 Rita Rd	Braintree	"Yaxter, John E"	379000	09/28/00	"Bouley, David F"
50 Eleanor Dr	Braintree	"Donaghue, Martha M"	265000	09/28/00	"Willard, James F"
202 Elmlawn Rd	Braintree	"Shaw, Victoria E"	285000	09/28/00	"Yaxter, John E"
321 Elm St	Braintree	"Flaherty, Shawn G"	186900	09/29/00	"Helbig Jr, Karl"
16 Alfred Rd	Braintree	"Pham, Tam T"	179900	09/29/00	"Johnson, Irene P"
145 Commercial St U:6	Braintree	"Taha, Jamal F"	76000	09/27/00	"Hamdi, Atef"
253 N Main St	Cohasset	"Palmer Jr, Lansing R"	460000	09/29/00	"Gildea, W Casey"
31 Highland Ave	Cohasset	"Gildea, W Casey"	780000	09/29/00	"Young, Linton H"
100 Pond St U:34	Cohasset	"Consentino, Eric W"	327000	09/26/00	"Dube, Barbara J"
268 Beechwood St	Cohasset	"Hazen, James W"	440000	09/29/00	"Jerome, Thomas R"
96 Aaron River Rd	Cohasset	"Stanganelli, Jsoeph L"	445000	09/29/00	"Flood, Roger W"
87 Old Pasture Rd	Cohasset	"Tuck, Adrian"	575000	09/29/00	Bosworth Homes LLC
144 Buckboard Rd	Duxbury	"Morreale, Kenneth P"	390000	09/29/00	"Kent, James R"
16 Duck Hill Rd	Duxbury	"Rugg, P Kelley"	425000	09/29/00	Sullivan Ruth M Est
104 Surplus St	Duxbury	104 Surplus St RT	470000	10/04/00	Rockland Trus Co
15 Mill Pond Ln	Duxbury	"Sherman, Edward J"	380000	10/02/00	"Dame, Robert F"
450 West St	Duxbury	"Dunlap, Ann Mr"	365000	10/02/00	"Martin, Emilie Z"
35 Pine Lake Rd	Duxbury	"Bresnehan, Patrick O"	482000	09/29/00	"Dunlap, Annmarie"
819 Main St	Hanover	"Oleary, Stephen T"	465000	09/29/00	"Mogurl, D Scott"
1102 Hanover St	Hanover	Shaner Co Inc	550000	10/02/00	"Sorsby, Joyce L"
44 Read Dr	Hanover	"Sledziewski, John M"	290000	09/29/00	"Romano, Thomas E"
16 Merrill St	Hingham	"Cataldo, Michael John"	1800000	10/02/00	187 Alexandra Corp
44 Otis Hill Rd	Hingham	"Minnerly, Catherine"	600000	09/29/00	"Levy, Sara L"
26 Bradley Park Dr	Hingham	"Ellegard, Mark S"	341000	09/29/00	"Barrell Jr, Joseph P"
206 Tuckers Ln U:B	Hingham	"Morris Jr, Michael B"	202500	09/29/00	"Manning, Catherine A"
20 Dianthus Rd	Holbrook	"Muller, Ronald C"	224400	09/29/00	"Bamford, Sharon L"
16 Winter St	Holbrook	"Columbare, Darlene A"	126000	09/29/00	"Barone, Mcihael J"
32 Weston Ave	Holbrook	"Holbert, Dana J"	145000	09/27/00	"Slater, Karla"
91 Main St	Kingston	"Hughes, James"	198000	10/02/00	"Sanderson 3rd, Charles"
17 Macfarlane Dr	Kingston	"Ibrahim, Zaki H"	393000	10/02/00	"Okeefe, Cheryl A"
521 Elm St	Kingston	"Knupp Jr, Wayne R"	280000	09/29/00	"Davis, Jospeh L"
62 Bavarian Way	Kingston	"Benevides, Jeff"	237800	09/29/00	"Irons, Stephen J"
8 Royal Dane Dr U:63	Marshfield	"Packard, Donna Marie"	93000	09/29/00	"Bowering, David B"
8 Royal Dane Dr U:64	Marshfield	"Simons, Emanuel"	75800	09/29/00	"Ruhr, John C"
315 Plain St	Marshfield	"Bedell, Joyce"	169850	10/04/00	Donovan Virginia M Est
25 Carolina Trl	Marshfield	"Masterson, Timothy G"	284500	09/29/00	"Corkery, Francis X"
69 Idyl Wilde Cir	Marshfield	"Burkinshaw, William P"	250000	10/02/00	"Erickson Jr, Alfred D"
75 Wellington Ave	Marshfield	"Brown, Christopher H"	228000	09/29/00	"Barnhard, Robert A"
177 Cambridge St	Marshfield	"Wiggin 3rd, George T"	241500	10/02/00	Compass Dev Corp
66 Napier Rd	Marshfield	"Brennan, Jeffrey M"	256000	10/02/00	"Martinelli, John E"
68 Ridge Rd	Marshfield	"Casey, Thomas A"	226000	09/29/00	"Chapman, Jay A"
43 Constellation Rd	Marshfield	"Burke, Patrick J"	210000	09/29/00	"Marchese, Robert J"
92 Dyke Rd	Marshfield	"Kaliher, Matthew P"	208400	09/29/00	"Sexton, John F"
43 Satucket Ave	Marshfield	"Mcdonough, William V"	120000	09/29/00	Lynch George E Est
131 Summer St	Norwell	"Martindale, Steven L"	945250	10/02/00	Mcsharry Bros Inc
17 First Parish Rd	Norwell	"Nonomura, John H"	249900	09/29/00	"Paliulis, Peter K"
71 First Parish Rd	Norwell	"Shute, Donald E"	525000	10/02/00	"Dalessandro, Robert"
171 High St	Norwell	"Price Jr, Bernard J"	307000	10/04/00	"Warren, James S"
49 Brantwood Rd	Norwell	"Deveney, Michael"	250000	09/29/00	"Molloy, Robert J"
23 Washington Park Dr	Norwell	"Carnes, Donna A"	177000	09/29/00	"Walter, Emma A"
Circuit St	Norwell	"Gurney, Kendra"	110000	10/04/00	Crowley FT
28 George Rd	Norwell	"Morris, Robyn"	335000	10/02/00	Carew Robert E Est
7 Assinippi Ave U:MULTI	Norwell	"Castelnovo, Marie R"	95000	09/29/00	Jacobs Pond Estate
1st Parish Rd U:2A	Norwell	Broadway RT	50000	10/02/00	"Dalessandro, Robert"
7 Assinippi Ave	Norwell	"Woodward, E Stuart"	95000	10/02/00	Jacobs Pond Est
78 South St	Norwell	"Dalessandro, Robert"	725000	10/02/00	"Shute, Donald E"
Schoosett St	Pembroke	Midaco Corp	250000	09/29/00	Running Deer T
65 Forest St	Pembroke	"Carey, Alice E"	329000	09/29/00	"Avery, Patricia C"
87 Old Washington St	Pembroke	"Schneider, Richard R"	329000	09/29/00	"Vang, David A"
24 Puritan Rd	Pembroke	"Brooks, Nancy J"	187000	10/02/00	"Brennan, Jeffrey M"
37 Fieldstone Dr U:27	Pembroke	"Abraham, Martha L"	357000	09/29/00	"Sansone, Carol A"
25 Gardner Ln	Pembroke	"Hennigan, Maureen"	157000	09/29/00	Higginson June L Est
65 W Elm St	Pembroke	"Roll, Patrick S"	275000	09/29/00	"Shaheen, Patrick S"
7 Stacey Rd	Pembroke	"Spillane, Michelle A"	214000	09/29/00	"Stpierre, Wayne A"
47 Furnace Rd	Pembroke	"Lirosi, Gregory T"	155000	09/29/00	"Peirce, Marilyn E"
25 Ferndale Ave	Pembroke	"Sanborn, Julie"	130000	09/29/00	"Hinchey, Marion J"
123 Pond St	Rockland	"Haskell, Steven E"	190000	09/29/00	"Newsome, Kia F"
36 Hobart Ln U:D6	Rockland	"Delory, Robert P"	184900	09/29/00	"Mcisaac, Scott T"
77 Division St	Rockland	"Rojas, Romel A"	233000	09/29/00	"Mattie 3rd, James F"
248 Centre Ave	Rockland	"Toupence, Charles E"	200000	09/29/00	"Patten, Anne M"
56 Gannett Rd	Scituate	"Cronin, Brian M"	415000	10/02/00	"Erickson, Jon A"
1 Collier Ave	Scituate	"Moore Jr, Edward T"	400000	09/29/00	"Daly, William Penn"
209 Captain Pierce Rd	Scituate	"Hawley, Richard J"	280000	09/29/00	"Bemko, Paul J"
116 Captain Pierce Rd	Scituate	"Sheahan, Kristine M"	459000	09/29/00	116 Captain Pierce RT
19 Carver Ave	Scituate	"Dorgan Jr, William J"	257500	09/29/00	"Collins-roysden, Linda"
40 Persimmon Dr	Scituate	"Huth, P Jeffrey"	490000	09/29/00	"Ahern, Robert W"
49 Hazel Ave	Scituate	"Crichfield, Paul"	200000	09/29/00	PB RT
75 Rebecca Rd	Scituate	"Moody, Keith T"	425000	09/29/00	"Rattray, Richard D"
14 Spaulding Ave	Scituate	"Naylor, Karen W"	186500	09/29/00	"Kane, Richard W"
135 Judge Cushing Rd	Scituate	"Badger, Francis Bj"	750000	10/02/00	Mcdonald RT
19 Cliff St	Weymouth	"Claflin, Allan L"	183000	09/29/00	"Leach, Charles A"
29 Sherwood Rd	Weymouth	"Nguyen, Vinny"	203000	09/28/00	"Contrino, Brenda J"
32 Sherwood Rd	Weymouth	"Mountcastle 5th, John"	180000	09/28/00	"Passamonti, Michael S"
56 Johnson Rd	Weymouth	"Mcmillen, Paul G"	179000	09/28/00	"Kennedy, Joseph A"
58 Rosemont Rd	Weymouth	"Clang, Alan C"	194000	09/29/00	"Adamson, Helen B"
90 Sea St U:208	Weymouth	"Ford, Erin"	144600	09/29/00	"Clang, Alan"
71-R Norton St	Weymouth	"Dempsey, Jon P"	173500	09/29/00	"Duane, Brian M"
76 Hibiscus Ave	Weymouth	"Jordan, Kathleen A"	185500	09/29/00	"Callahan, Joseph J"
108 Commercial St	Weymouth	"Hawkes, Nancy D"	216000	09/29/00	"Reilly, Philip A"
24 Brook Ter	Weymouth	"Conroy, Brian G"	228900	09/29/00	"Sforza, Phyllis L"
150 Jaffrey St	Weymouth	"Phelan, James L"	185000	09/29/00	"Galvin, Kevin A"
1673 Commercial St	Weymouth	"Cugini, James F"	140000	09/27/00	"Vatalaro-crockett, Joan"
329 Broad St	Weymouth	"Singh, Baljinder"	267500	09/29/00	"Czybora, Deborah A"
48 Water St	Weymouth	Adirondack Pl LLC	200000	09/29/00	Village Rd RT
10 Healy Rd	Weymouth	"Barchey, William F"	192000	09/28/00	"Munroe, Richard A"
317 Front St	Weymouth	"Lovewell, Shawn"	255000	09/29/00	"Bradbury, Robert W"
61 Essex St	Weymouth	"Bello, Jose"	169900	09/26/00	"Reed, Randy J"

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY HOME mortgage RATES

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	7.25+2/7.48 7.625+1/7.76 7.75+0/7.75	6.875+2/7.30 7.25+1/7.52 7.625+0/7.63	7.625+2/7.85 7.675+1/8.01 8.25+0/8.25	6.375+2/7.60(1/1) 7.375+1/8.15(3/1) 7.375+2/7.71(5/1)	Various Financing options available! Rate+Points APR's—2-1-0
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.125+2	6.625+2	7.375+2	5.875+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) 7+2(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	7.75+2/7.98 8.0+1/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.375+2/7.74 7.625+1/7.86 7.875+0/7.91	9.125+0/9.15	6.25+2/8.65(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.60+1/8.36(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown.
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.25+2/7.53	6.75+2/7.19	7.625+2/7.91	7.125+2/8.59(1/1) 7.25+2/8.59(3/1) 5.875+2/8.67(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1370	7.375+2/7.61 7.625+1/7.75 7.875+0/7.90	6.875+2/7.24 7.375+1/7.56 7.625+0/7.67	8.375+1/8.51 8.5+0/8.53 NA	7.0+0/7.03(1/1) 6.875+0/6.90(3/3) 7.25+2/7.48(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.5+2/7.72	7.25+2/7.59	7.625+2/7.84	6.5+1/8.60(1/1) 7.0+1/8.37(3/1) 7.25+1/8.22(5/1)	Free Mortgage Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. 1 Application-1 Closing. Interest only during Construction.
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.88	7.125+1/8.87(1/1) 7.625+1/8.69(3/1) 7.99+1/8.66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.875+0/7.89 7.625+1/7.64 7.375+2/7.39	7.5+0/7.52 7.375+1/7.39 7.125+2/7.15	8+0/8.03 7.75+1/7.78 7.5+2/7.53	7.75+0/7.78(1/1) 7.25+1.5/7.77(3/1) 7.125+0/7.15(5/1)	Free bi-weekly, no cost refinance. 180 day locks, no application fee, close at home!
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.25+0/8.28 7.875+1/8.01 7.625+2/7.87	7.875+0/7.92 7.5+1/7.71 7.125+2/7.50	8.625+0/8.63 8.375+1/8.49 8.125+2/8.35	8.375+.50/8.80(1/1) 8.25+0/8.64(3/1) 8.375+0/8.62(5/1)	Customer Service leader! First time homebuyer product available.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	7.5+2/7.72	7.0+2/7.35	7.75+2/7.97	6.75+1/7.53(1/1) 7.125+1/8.31(3/1) 7.25+2/8.25(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	8.125+0/8.14 7.875+1/7.99 7.625+2/7.85	7.75+0/7.77 7.5+1/7.68	8.375+0/8.39 8.125+1/8.24 7.875+2/8.33)	7.5+0/8.42(1/1) 7.75+0/8.33(3/1) 7.125+0/8.60(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process--you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.625+1.75/7.71	7.5+0/7.59	7.80+0/7.97	6.75+2/7.04(1/1) 7.13+2/7.42(3/1) 7.125+2/7.41(5/1)	Call for a free credit report. Purchase with zero down. Home equity loans.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.375+2 7.625+1 7.875+0	7.25+2 7.5+1 7.75+0	7.625+2.625 7.875+1.5 8.25+0	6.375+2(1/1) 6.75+2.25(3/1) 6.75+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com. Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 2:00 SAT.
eSource Mortgage.com 1-877-937-4887	7.625+0/7.71 7.375+1/7.50 7.125+2/7.34	7.25+0/7.33 7.0+1/7.16 6.75+1.5/6.91	7.875+0/7.93	3.95+0/7.98(1/1) 7.375+0/7.81(3/1) 7.5+0/7.87(5/1)	Low rate guarantee. Free lock. Voted top web mortgage site. www.esourcemortgage.com
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.75+1/7.95 8+0/7.95	NO	6.50+1/8.70(1/1) NO(3/1) 7.125+1/8.25(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARM's.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.125+2 7.25+1 7.5+.25	6.75+2 7.0+1 7.25+.25	7.375+2.25 7.625+1 7.875+.25	6.375+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) 6.875+2.25(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.5+2/7.73	7.125+2/7.49	7.625+2/7.86	6+2/9.04(1/1) 7.375+2/8.87(3/1) 7.5+2/8.53(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.25+2/7.96 8.25+1/8.72 8+0/8.47	7+2/7.93 7.25+1/8.08 7.375+0/8.18	7.625+2/8.29 7.875+1/8.42 8.125+0/8.56	6.875+1.9.22(1/1) 7.375+0/9.16(1/1)	Looking for a 100% finace program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.125+2/7.34 7.25+1/7.36 7.625+0/7.83	6.75+2/7.09 6.875+1/7.05 7.25+0/7.26	7.375+2/7.59 7.5+1/7.61 7.875+0/7.88	7.25+1/8.15(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6690	7.25+2/7.46 7.5+1/7.62 7.75+0/7.75	7+2/7.21 7.25+1/7.37 7.5+0/7.5	7.5+2/7.71 7.75+1/7.88 8+0/8.00	6.75+2/8.83(1/1) +2/8.25(3/1) 6.375+2/8.83(5/1)	Instant approval. Open Sat. and Sun. from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.625+2/7.85 7.875+1/7.99 8.125+0/8.12	7.25+2/7.60 7.5+1/7.68 7.75+0/7.77	8.375+0/8.38 8.125+1/8.26 8.375+0/8.38	5.0+2/8.43(1/1) NA 7.125+0/8.28(5/1)	Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-656-4388	8+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.63	6.5+2/8.87(1/1) 7.125+2/8.65(3/1) 7.75+2/8.12(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1.9.00 8.625+2/8.86	6+2/7.34(1/1) 7.25+2/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.25+2/7.47 7.5+1/7.62 7.75+0/7.76	6.875+2/7.22 7.125+1/7.31 7.5+0/7.52	7.5+2/7.72 7.75+1/8.87 8.0+0/8.01	6.75+2/8.32(1/1) 7.5+2/8.58(3/1) 6.125+2/8.64(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	8.25+2/8.71	8.75+2/9.02	NO(1/1) NO(3/1) NO(5/1)	Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.5+2/7.71 7.75+1/7.96 8+0+0/8.04	7.125+2/7.33 7.25+1/7.45 7.625+0/7.66	7.625+2.5/7.87 7.875+1.5/8.02 8.125+.50/8.24	6.25+2/8.29(1/1) 7.125+2/8.52(3/1) 7.25+2/8.39(5/1)	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J. Lynch.

Information is current as of October 23, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%–5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM–adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV–loan to value. MI–mortgage insurance. NA–not available. NQ–rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems.

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South Shore
Real Estate

Homestead Protection increase effective in November

By Anthony Summers
CORRESPONDENT

BACKGROUND

The Term "Homestead" finds its origin on the western frontier of 19th century America. A "Homesteader" a/k/a/ a "Sooner" was a person who settled on land in the western United States before the land was officially made available in order to have first choice of location. In many ways, a Homestead was much more than a home. Homesteaders often risked their lives as they clung on in the wilderness, battling nature, solitude, and Indians. And so, a Homestead soon acquired the mantle of something sacred, special and worthy of unique treatment under the law. It became the place where our concept of family values was born.

THE NEW STATUTE

Whether you know it or not, as a Massachusetts homeowner, you are entitled to protect $300,000 or more

Anthony Summers

worth of your home equity from most creditors. Effective Nov. 2, 2000, the amount of protection covered by a Declaration of Homestead covering your principal residence has been increased. The regular Homestead goes up from $100,000 to $300,000, and the elderly or disabled Homestead increases from $200,000 per person to $300,000 per person. The following are typical questions and answers.

Q. What is Homestead Protection?

A. The Homestead shields a portion of equity from seizure by most creditors.

Q. How much equity is shielded?

A. Effective November 2, 2000 the regular Homestead Protection is $300,000.

A. If you are Elderly or Disabled, each owner is entitled to $300,000 protection. (example) If there are two elderly owners, they enjoy a total of $600,000 of protection.

Q. What age qualifies for the elderly Homestead Protection?

A. You must be at least 62 years old.

Q. What qualifies for Disability Homestead Protection?

A. Anyone with a Social Security Disability Letter or letter from a physician.

Q. How do you obtain Homestead Protection?

A. Recording a properly drafted and signed Declaration of Homestead at the

Registry of Deeds for the County in which your home is located.

A. To acquire disability protection, the Homeowner must record a disability

letter with the Declaration of Homestead.

Q. If Title to your home is in a nominee trust, can you acquire a Homestead?

A. No!

Q. If both homeowners are elderly or disabled, what is the amount of protection?

A. $300,000 for each owner, or a total of $600,000 for two owners.

Q. If you already have a Declaration of Homestead on record, with the $100,000 protection, do you need to do anything to achieve $300,000 coverage?

A. No. The amount of coverage is automatically increased to $300,000.

Q. Does a Homestead shield against all creditors?

A. No, Homestead will not protect against:

- Debts contracted prior to Homestead filing.
- Debts contracted in connection with purchase of the house.
- Order for child and/or spousal support.
- Taxes
- Judgment based upon fraud, mistake, duress, or lack of capacity

LEGAL ADVICE

Every homeowner should unqualifiedly record a Declaration of Homestead. The cost is minimal and there is no stigma attached. "Massachusetts recognizes the value of securing to householders a home for the family regardless of the Householder's financial condition." Dwyer v. Cempellin, 424 Massachusetts.

Anthony Summers, an attorney with the Boston law firm Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's board of appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.com. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

Is your home healthy?

Health House Rx offers free checklist

Castle or cottage, city or country, home is your sanctuary.

It's a place to raise a family, entertain friends, live and more often these days, work.

Americans spend 90 percent of their time indoors and 65 percent of their time at home, in what is usually viewed as a safe haven.

However, growing evidence suggests that some homes may be detrimental to the health of their occupants, especially those with compromised lung function due to age, asthma, chemical sensitivities or other respiratory conditions.

Asthma rates in particular are increasing at an alarming rate. Self-reported asthma rates increased 75 percent from 1980 to 1994. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), asthma affected 17.3 million individuals in the United States and is the most common chronic illness among children.

Home pollutants such as dust mites, animal related allergens (dander and saliva) and mold are known asthma triggers, while high accumulations of carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, and radon in inadequately ventilated homes are serious health hazards. The media regularly report on families experiencing deteriorating health due to the presence of mold in their tightly-sealed houses.

The new "Health House Rx Home Checklist" is a tool to help you determine if potentially unhealthy conditions exist in your homes.

Health House Rx helps consumers address this growing national problem. The new "Health House Rx Home Checklist" is a tool to help you determine if potentially unhealthy conditions exist in your homes. Included are a series of questions that help assess what your home needs are and determine if evaluation is needed by a professional and basic steps that homeowners can take on their own to improve their environment.

Health House Rx, developed by the American Lung Association of Minnesota, provides education and training for consumers and builders to help raise the standard for home environments. Whether they are maintaining a home, remodeling, or building a new house, Health House Rx offers consumers the information they need to make their homes healthier.

For more information call 651-268-7604 or 1-877-521-1491 or visit the web at www.healthhouse.org.

Condos are still a good value

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the eighties. But it isn't like that anymore," she said. "For me, it was the best way to go," said Waters.

Still, condominiums aren't for everyone. Potential buyers should carefully think about the cons that come along with the pros of condominium life: close quarters with neighbors, sharing decisions regarding repairs and upkeep and monthly payments to condo associations.

Waters, who belongs to the condominium association in her building, said there are some rules and regulations to consider.

"There are issues like parking, the decibel level in your home, keeping pets. These are things you wouldn't have to worry about if you owned a detached home. But you also don't have to worry about snow plowing in the winter and fixing the water heater yourself," she said.

Once you decide that a condominium is right for you, learn about the management of the building, townhouse or complex you're interested in, experts advise. In addition to mortgage payments, condo owners are responsible for monthly maintenance for garbage collection, landscaping and other upkeep, insurance and taxes.

"It's better to look at the cost overall, each month, adding the maintenance fees to the mortgage payments, to get an accurate idea of how much it's going to cost. Every place has different fees, so it's important to have that information," she said.

But even with the monthly costs, condominiums can be the most affordable alternative for some people, according to Collins.

"I think that as long as the real estate market continues like this, with prices going higher and higher, condos will be in demand," she said.

IN BRIEF

Hingham resident joins DeWolfe

The DeWolfe Company announced that Nancy McVay of Hingham has joined their team in Hingham. McVay, a resident of Hingham for 16 years, obtained her real estate license and is currently completing her training at DeWolfe's Career Foundations.

McVay lives with her husband Pat and son Brendan and is active in town activities, Hingham Mother's Club, board member of parent/teacher organization at Plymouth River School, board member of South Shore Country Club and co-chair of the Junior Golf Tournaments 1998-1999. She comes to the real estate field from a background in medical sales.

Nancy McVay

Main Street Marketplace debuts this fall

GlasCourt Properties, LLC, has announced the newest addition to the rejuvenation of downtown Plymouth, Main Street Marketplace, to open this fall in the old Puritan Clothing Company building at 58 Main St.

Main Street Marketplace will contain more than 75 individual retail spaces under one roof. GlasCourt Properties LLC is providing the opportunity for retailers to have a "storefront on Main Street" without the expensive overhead of an entire building, with on-site employees and management, for one, low all-inclusive price.

GlasCourt plans to take a very large building that has been a piece of Plymouth history and create affordable retail space as well as a venue to service the incredible demand for such space in downtown Plymouth. A diverse, unique and exciting mix of retail shops will add to the flavor of a special downtown.

The operation is similar to the workings of an antique mall where dealers' goods occupy a certain space, with one central checkout system and one set of employees handled by a management company. The sales force will take care of the sales at a central checkout and will even restock the leased space if the retailer wishes. All the retailer has to do is provide the sales team with the inventory and they do all the rest.

With the opening of Main Street Marketplace and the fact that many new shops have recently opened on Main Street, downtown Plymouth is the destination for holiday shopping. Many retailers have already reserved space, one of them being Plimoth Plantation. For more information about Main Street Marketplace call 508-747-8875.

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We Salute Broker of the Month
Dwayne Williams

Coldwell Banker Hunneman in Norwell is proud to honor Dwayne Williams as the top producing agent for the month of September. Dwayne began his real estate career in 1996 and was named "Rookie of the Year" by Coldwell Banker Hunneman. He received his GRI designation in 1997. In 1999 Dwayne achieved the title of Vice President. "We are especially proud of Dwayne as there are only eleven Vice Presidents out of a total of 185 agents in the South Shore Region of Coldwell Banker Hunneman," commented Pat Villani, Regional Manager. Dwayne attributes his success to the use of his technology and personal website www.dwaynewilliams.com.
For assistance with all your real estate needs or for more information on his listing below, call Dwayne at 781-871-4881.

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Tuesday, October 31 Gail's guest will be Architect, Blake Leay Auchincloss. The discussion will be on new trends in architectural styles.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next **Tuesday evening, October 31 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.**

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

57 Water Street • Hingham • 749-8833

Weymouth is Conway Country!

Conway-Weymouth Sales Associates gather to celebrate the re-opening of Jack Conway & Co., Realtor's new Columbian Sq. location

The Conway office moved from its long-time Weymouth Landing site to larger quarters at 1 Union Street to accommodate its growing sales force and increase its visibility in the community.

If you are thinking of buying or selling a home, please call Manager Karen Golden and her associates: Robyn Bean-Houston, Joan Capodanno, Michelle Donahue, Susan Dirksmeyer, Michele Evensen, Harvey Gokey, Lisa Kahan, Alicja Kozakiewicz, Judi Leonard, Jonathan Matthews, Marci McDonough, Susan McDonough, Kay O'Brien, Lee Reddish, Frank Rybak, and Joe Saccardo. They'd be happy to help.

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Part 1
By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Glorious autumn weather, boasting warm, sunny days, brisk evenings, and occasional soaking rains, has provided South Shore gardeners with the ideal conditions to prepare our landscapes for the colder days ahead. The fleeting fall foliage paints the landscape with bold, vibrant color, tumbling to the ground all too quickly to reveal the stark silhouettes of our trees and shrubs. Like the dying embers of a smoldering fire, the lingering carpet of multi-colored leaves creates a tapestry of fiery red, gold and orange against a background of green velvet.

Green thumbs up

The fall garden is not without its star performers, even in areas where chilly evenings have blackened the tender foliage of our colorful annuals. In the sunny border, cheerful daisies, in a wide array of colors, lift their faces to the warm afternoon sun. While many of our New England asters have faded, the tall, lavender-blue flowers of Aster tartaricus are just coming into full bloom, towering above the persistent pink blooms of the Bonica rose. Nearby, an architectural clump of Rudbeckia nitida, which resides adjacent to my front entry, continues to dazzle visitors with its green-centered, vibrant yellow daisies atop 7-foot stems. This carefree perennial has bloomed relentlessly since July and its stiff, slender stems will continue to offer interest through the winter months as birds visit its clusters of ripening, brown seedheads.

The giant, white daisies, reminiscent of our earlier-blooming Shasta daisies, belong to the Nippon daisy, also commonly known as Montauk daisy. A shrubby perennial which prefers well-drained soils in full sun, this stunning addition to the fall garden should be cut back nearly to the ground each spring to promote compact growth, otherwise, its handsome, leathery leaves may appear somewhat unattractively in clusters near the top of tall, woody stems.

More delicate in appearance, but rugged, nonetheless, the bountiful flowers of the truly hardy Korean chrysanthemums (Dendranthema grandiflorum) are welcome additions to the late sunny border. Commonly known as Sheffield daisies, although often difficult to find in the trade, they are available in pale pink, peach or white. These

SEE PAGE 16

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We Salute Broker of the Month
Alice Bowker

Coldwell Banker Hunneman is once again honoring Alice Bowker as the top selling agent for the month of August. "Alice really listens to her customers, and then works hard to provide the services they are looking for. With her extensive knowledge of the business and the properties, she has a comforting way of guiding people through very stressful decisions. This has been another very successful year for Alice. She has already been awarded Coldwell Banker's President's Club designation for achieving the highest level of sales in 2000. And, in addition, Alice also became a member of Coldwell Banker's 2000 International Diamond Society, recognizing outstanding service." commented Erica Ford, Scituate Office Manager.

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Living

Calendar

- Classes
- Auditions
- Health
- Meetings
- Fairs
- Events

OCTOBER 25-NOVEMBER 3, 2000

Mark your calendar

SECOND ANNUAL CHARITY NIGHT at the Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington Street in Hanover. Wanted are area charities and non-profit organizations to participate. A $5 admission fee will give members of participating organization entrance to the mall from 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. to shop for holiday gifts and enjoy festive music and entertainment. The Hanover Mall will be giving the organization with the highest number of tickets turned in at the end of the evening a cash prize of $750.; second and third highest will receive prizes of $500 and $250 respectively. For more details about participating call Lisa Mazzotta at the Hanover Mall at (781)826-7386 ext. 222.

OPERAFEST a troupe of young opera students from the Longy School of Music under the direction of Donna Roll present an evening of Broadway favorites. Cabaret-style or theatre seating. Proceeds benefit the education and outreach programs of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Located at the Cushing Center, 673 Main Street in Norwell, MA. For more information call (508)746-8008.

ANNIE'S BACK at the Wang Theatre with performances on November 7 - 12. Presented by Broadway in Boston / SFX Theatrical and The Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Show times are Nov. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. Prices for tickets are $65, $55, $45 and $35. Tickets are available by calling (800)447-7400.

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS to the Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad Street in Weymouth. Looking for craft vendors for its annual holiday fair held on **Nov. 18**. The table fee is $40. To reserve a table call the church office from 9 - 12 Mon. - Fri. at (781)331-5570.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus.

Oklahoma will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13.

Whirligig, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12.

SwingDance America on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own townÕs collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member townsÕ collections at no charge with the permission of their own townÕs dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-8318.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: ¥ Quality of craftsmanship, ¥ Originality of Design and Idea, ¥ Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BEST BET

Hot Spot Cabaret will perform at the Faxon House Recovery Fund-raiser co-chaired by Mayor Sheets and Father Bill McCarthy, founder of Father Bill's Place. Join in for an evening of food and entertainment to benefit their impending move to a new location. Tickets are priced at $50 and can be purchased by calling Carol Hoban at (617)472-8060.

BEST BET

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin's 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run from Nov. 1 - Dec. 31. The library is located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

Wed. 25

'The Art of The Game' a lecture by Craig Bloodgood, known for innovative furniture, sculptures, gizmos and games, will discuss his work at the Fuller Museum of Art at 10:30 a.m. with the first installment of this season's "Lecture Luncheon Series." Admission is $10 per lecture or $25 for the series of three. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, call (508)588-6000.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library presents an exhibition by Christine Hotarek entitled "Two Days in Venice". These photographs reflect the beauty of the city of Venice, Italy and lifestyles of its people. A local Scituate award winning artist, Hotarek is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and at the Scituate Arts Association in Scituate Harbor. The library is located at 106 South Main Street in Cohasset. and is on display until **October 25**. For more information call (781)383-1348.

South Shore Women's Business Network presents a Business after hours in Hingham from 5:30 - 7 p.m. All attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves, display literature and distribute business cards. Located at Salomom Smith Barney, 25 Recreation Park Drive, second floor, Hingham. For directions call 1-800-343-7913. $7 members and $15 non members at the door. If you need more information call the SSWBN at (781)749-8883.

Ventress Memorial Library Author Series resumes with Bill Brennan author of 'A Tattered Coat Upon a Stick' and a discussion of his new works in progress. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. and light refreshments will be served. Located at 15 Library Plaza in Marshfield. For more information call (781)834-5535.

The North River Arts Society presents 'Pastels and Watercolors' by Janice Gallinger through Dec. 9 at the Ventress Library, Webster Street, Marshfield. Hours are Mon. - Wed., 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Thurs. 26

'The Boys Next Door' by Tom Griffin will be performed at the Curtain Call Theatre, corner of Faxon and Commercial Streets in Weymouth on Oct. 26, 27 & 28 and Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Tickets are $12. For reservations call (781)356-5113. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Fri. 27

'Fatal Attraction' will be presented by the North River Theater, Inc., 513 River Street in Norwell on Oct. 27 - 28 at 8 p.m. Seating is cabaret style with a cash bar and there is free parking. Tickets are $12 each. For reservations or directions call (617)476-8947.

'Plaza Suite' the Neil Simon comedy will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club on Oct. 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Front Street Books in Scituate and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham or by phone at (781)925-5439.

The Pajama Game will be presented by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre on Oct. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Hingham High School Auditorium, 17 Union Street in Hingham. For tickets, group sales and more information call Kathy Campbell at (781)749-0083.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 27: Fat City Band.

Bridgewater State College Theater Arts presents Hotel d' Amour, a musical adaptation of the French farce 'A Flea in Her Ear' by George Feydeau. The performance will be held at the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium on Oct. 27, 28, Nov. 2, 3, and 4 with all shows starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for general public and $10 for students and seniors. Seating is limited so make early reservations by calling the BSC Box office at (508)531-1321.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly dance, smoke-free, with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $5, for SSS members and $8 for non members. Proper dress required. For more information call (781)331-0021.

'Let's Murder Marsha' will be presented by the Hull Performing Arts Theatre group celebrating their tenth season. Performances are on Oct. 27 & 28 and Nov. 3 & 4 at 8 p.m. at the Anne Scully Senior Center, 197A Samoset Avenue in Hull. Tickets are $10 at the door, $9 with reservations and $8 for seniors and students. For more information call (781)925-2406.

Sat. 28

Artica Gallery presents "Natural Elements" an exhibit of textile and sculpture featuring artists Penny Clough Cariolo and Renee Marcou through **Oct. 28**. Located at 22 Depot Street, hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat. For more information call (781)934-0640.

Model Railway Club Open House with the South Shore Model Railway Club at Building 51, Bare Cove Park off Fort Hill Street in Hingham. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Donations are gratefully accepted. For more information call (781)740-2000.

"Make A Difference Day" sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary in Quincy. Donations are accepted by calling Marjorie at (781)878-2516. The hall will be open from 9 a.m. - noon to drop off paper goods, non-perishable foods, school supplies and baby supplies. Please come and make a difference in someones life.

The North River Arts Society is sponsoring a bus trip to David and Douglas Bregas' 'Oil and Water' Exhibit at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. The Brega's will be present to sign their catalogue. Meet at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills at 8 a.m. The bus will depart at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Tickets are $15 per person for the coach and museum tickets are $6/$3 for seniors. To reserve your seats call (781)837-8091 ext. 4.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. On Oct. 28: Richard Cambridge. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100 or the Daily Grind at (508)279-9952.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 28: Funkie White Honkies.

Alex and Mamie's Attic at the Pembroke Library from 1 - 2 p.m. join in to learn about a collection of artifacts used in pre-rural and small town Massachusetts. Oil lamps, ice tongs, butter mold and paddles, rug beaters and much more. Adults and children will enjoy this program. Please register for this free program.

Head of the Weir River Race sponsored by the Hull Lifesaving Museum will begin at 1 p.m. sharp. Entry fee is $15. Location is from West Corner, Hingham-Hull line to Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut. For more information call Ed McCabe at (781)925-5433.

Janet Feld at the New Song Folk Club located at 1047 Front Street in South Weymouth. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are $10. For more information call (781)331-0249.

Sun. 29

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Oct. 29: Sweeps - Pony - Last Man Standing.

'The Legend Of Lizzie Borden' comes to the Company theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell through **Oct. 29**. Tickets are priced at $14 in advance and $16 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the Company Theatre Box Office or by calling (781)871-2787.

Scituate Arts Association

CALENDAR, page 12

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Living

Calendar

OCT. 25 - NOV. 3

For Your Health

ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities, outings, lunches and snacks as well as transportation to and from the program. Medicaid and Mass Health often pay for the program as a benefit to seniors. Call (617)479-3040. Held 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

POWER WHEELCHAIRS AVAILABLE The Senior Wheels USA Program makes power electric wheelchairs to Senior Citizens (65 yrs. old and up) and the permanently disabled at no cost if you qualify. Available for those who cannot walk and cannot self propel a manual wheelchair. If your need is for use in your home please call for more information at (800)246-6012.

CLINIC FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS SEEKS APPLICANTS The Children's Physical Development Clinic at Bridgewater State College is looking for applicants for participation in the fall 2000 semester. The clinic is open to children ages 18 months through 18 years who have physical, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Inquiries and requests for applications for enrollment should be made to Tanya Kivi-Bailey, CPDC Director or Joseph H. Huber, Ph. D., CPDC Developmental Clinic, The Children's Physical Developmental Clinic, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA 02325. Tel. (508)531-1776.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER - Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Free Care Clinic (617)376-5506, Bettors Anonymous; Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595. Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

JORDAN HOSPITAL - Offers a wide variety of wellness and support groups including a Lamaze Childbirth Classes, Breast feeding support program held every Mon. from 12 - 2 p.m., Weight loss for life, Breast Cancer support group meetings held monthly from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Infant loss support group, Infertility Support group, pre-admission tours for children, Tours for youth organizations, Chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome support group, The back school, Mammography Center, CPR, First Aid, Babysitting Classes, Pain management support group, Free breast and cervical cancer screening services offered to eligible area women, Mens health network, Prostate Cancer support group. For more information please call JordanCall (800)750-5343.

FREE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AT QUINCY HOSPITAL - Free Care Clinic; free episodic care for adults without insurance at the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St. Quincy, every Monday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. For more information call (617)376-5506. Smoking Cessation Program - offered by Bay State Community Services at Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St. Call (617)472-6027 ext. 147 for more information. Blood Pressure Screening offered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Ambulatory Care Department, second floor. For more information call (617)376-4016.

Continued from page 11

Gallery presents the watercolors of Mary Lizotte from 6 - 8 p.m. through **Oct. 29**. The Gallery is located on 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are: Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150.

A Musical Trick or Treat offered by the Plymouth Philharmonic at 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Memorial Hall. "Up Close and Personal" musical instruments demonstrated by the members of the orchestra will begin at 2 p.m. Wear your Halloween costume. Tickets may be purchased by calling (508)746-8008. Admission is $12 for adults and $6 for youths. Come early to get the best seating.

Classical Guitar Concert at the Hingham Public Library with John Mason and Steve Marchena at 4 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and is free and open to the public. Located at 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham, for more information call (781)741-1405.

Tues. 31

'Heat of the Sun' exhibit showing in Oct. in Vine Hall Gallery with a photograph exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell through **Oct. 31**. Contains photographs from East Africa, Costa Rica, the Everglades and other warm-weather locations. The center is open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Located on Jacobs Lane, Washington Street in Hanover from 5 - 7 p.m. Mall Wide. Costume Contest Event at 6 p.m. in the Food Court. Free for all. For more information call (781)826-7386.

ROBIN LANE as...

Georgia O'Keeffe — Frida Kahlo — Mary Cassatt

BEST BET

Boston Actress Robin Lane will perform Artful Lives, a one-woman dramatization of the lives of Georgia O'Keeffe, Frida Kahlo and Mary Cassatt on Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Thayer Public Library in Braintree. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. For more information call (800) 881-0349.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Patricia A. McCarthy, a Cohasset artist exhibiting watercolors on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run from through **Oct. 31**. with an opening reception on Sept. 7 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 77 Alden Street in Duxbury, hours are Mon. - Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call (781)934-2721.

Braintree Art Association will hold an opening reception at 7 p.m. of exhibits and awards for the 40th Anniversary taking place at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington Street, Braintree. Nov. 2: Ron Brake - noted watercolorist, Nov. 7, Charter Member Awards. The exhibit will run through Nov. 10.

Trick or Treating and Costume Contest at the Hanover Mall, 1775

Wed. 1

"Jacqueline Kennedy Travels Abroad" the new JFK Library exhibit is open through **November 1.** Among the historical treasures to be displayed for the first time are the gold filigree chest and glass bead rosary presented to Mrs. Kennedy at the Vatican by Pope John XXIII, and the Oleg Cassini gown worn to the state dinner in Paris hosted by President DeGaulle. For more information call(877)616-4599. Open daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is $8 - $4. Children ages 12 and under are free. Located off Morrisey Blvd. next to UMass Boston campus. 18th **Century Irish Silver** from the "From a Texas Private Collection" will be on display at the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton through July 30. For more information call (508)587-6191.

International Adoption Seminar from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street in Norwell. A free information meeting, learn how to adopt internationally, the options, the children and the process. Call (508)385-5552 for information and registration.

Faxon House Recovery Fundraiser co-chaired by Mayor Sheets and Father Bill McCarthy, founder of Father Bill's Place for an evening of food and entertainment to benefit their impending move to a new location. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., tickets are priced at $50 and can be purchased by calling Carol Hoban at (617)472-8060.

'Lois Lowry To Speak and Sign" sponsored by Buttonwood For Kids in Hingham and the Hingham Public Library. "Gathering Blue" is the name of her book which she will sign from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Hingham Town Hall in the Sanborn Auditorium. For ages 7 and up. Sign-up required. Please call (781)741-1406 for more information or to register.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin with 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run from Nov. 1 - Dec. 31. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

Thurs. 2

James Library and Center for the Arts presents marine photographs and watercolors of local landscapes by Scituate artist Bill Mattern through **Nov. 2**. Exhibit may be viewed Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. 10 - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

Fri. 3

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 3: Urban Renewal.

South shore Folk Music Club a non profit organization presents Don White at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Located at the Beal House, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Route 106, Kingston. Tickets are $10 for members and $12 for non members. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Ongoing Events

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at (781)749-1679.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

The Sparrow House Museum in Plymouth will host a White-Line Woodblock Prints exhibit titled

CALENDAR, page 13

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Living

Calendar

OCT. 25 - NOV. 3

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP - Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING - Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY Ñ Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL - Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERSÕ GUILD - Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERSÕ CLUB - Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the South Shore Savings Bank, 1530 Main St., Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK - Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP - Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP - A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.

BEST BET

The North River Arts Society presents 'Pastels and Watercolors' by Janice Gallinger through Dec. 9 at the Ventress Library, Webster Street, Marshfield. Hours are Mon. - Wed., 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Continued from page 12

"Sleeping Patterns of Cats & Dogs," by local artist Willy Reddick through **Oct. 31**. The Sparrow House Museum and Pottery Gallery is open every day except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and is located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. There is no admission fee for gallery areas, but admission to the museum is $2 for adults and $1 for children. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Mothers and More South Shore Chapter for mothers who have chosen to alter their career path in order to care for their children at home. Meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at The Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For more information call Christine Olivieri at (781)544-4664.

South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist Isabel Shamitz will have an exhibition of her paintings on display through **Nov. 11** at the Landmark Building, 160 Federal Street, Boston. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition **Nov. 17 - Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

BEST BET

'The Legend Of Lizzie Borden' comes to the Company theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell through Oct. 29. Tickets are priced at $14 in advance and $16 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the Company Theatre Box Office or by calling (781)871-2787.

The Network Voice Toastmasters' Club meets for feedback on speeches from 6:45 - 8:45 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street , Weymouth. Call (781) 487-5100 for more information.

"Duxbury Cultural Alliance" Announces First Annual Program entitled "Pull up a chair". The centerpiece of the program is "Shaker Chairs: Their Story," an exhibition on view through **Jan. 14** at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Schedule of events: Noon - Lecture by Sharon Koomler on Shaker History in New England at the King Caesar House Barn, 120 King Caesar Road. From 12 - 2 p.m. bring your picnic to the grounds and then tour the Alden House Museum, 105 Alden Street. At 1:30, Gallery tour with Sharon Koomler at the Art Complex Museum. From 2 - 6 p.m. "Be Seated" at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. At 3 p.m. Chairman of the Board: A Brief history of Colonial American Chairs with a lecture and slides. From 4 - 6 p.m. Musical Chairs, presented by the South Shore Conservatory at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. All events are open to the public. For more information call (781)934-6106.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings **every Monday** at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

The Artist's Way a journey in self-discovery based on Julia Cameron's book by the same title will be offered by the Art Complex Museum at Duxbury on Thursday mornings from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m. Each week participants will examine a different core aspect of their way of living such as their sense of safety, identity and power. Early registration is suggested by calling (781)934-6634. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury.

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolor paintings of Cohasset Artist Pat O'Neill through the end of **October**. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Brings Us Your Chairs Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists

CALENDAR, page 14

SOUTH LOOK PET DIRECTORY

Shadow is a 2-1/2 year old, spayed female purebred Rottweiller, with a natural tail. Shadow is good with children, cats and dogs. She is very active, loves to go for car rides, and would enjoy a home with a fenced-in yard so she can run and play.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Dolly is a 1 year old Shepherd/Keeshond mix. She weighs about 40 pounds. Dolly is a lovely dog that loves tummy-rubs and long walks. She is active and very sweet. Dolly will be a super addition to a family with children.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Isis is a one year old female purebred Siberian Husky. She weighs about 40 pounds. Isis is an affectionate dog that needs a fenced-in yard and someone that can provide her with adequate exercise.
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Sara Jane dilute calico spayed female-oriental type-1½, good with other cats, very sweet-loving. Has "innocent look."
Standish Humane Society
781-834-4663

Millie tabby-tortie, spayed female, 1 1/2 years, very sweet and gentle, loving-loves attention, shy at first, being picked on by the more aggressive cats in her room. FeLV/FIV neg - current vaccines.
Standish Humane Society
781-834-4663

Corinna grey/white spayed female, 2 yrs - only cat, attractive, friendly. FeLV/FIV negative. Current vaccines.
Standish Humane Society
781-834-4663

Kittens all colors & types - including-tabbies, black, black & white, orange, Siamese X, black & white Manx. All very friendly-Feline Leukemia & AIDS negative - 1st shots - wormed.
Standish Humane Society
781-834-4663

Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome. **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 802-222-5124.

Living Calendar

OCT. 25 - NOV. 3

Continued from page 13

should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from through **Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

Art on the Avenue 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, features painted furniture by Theodore Page and Wood Turnings by Richard Friberg as well as many paintings, photographs and drawings by Lenore Schneider. Open weekends from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. all summer long. For more information call (781)925-5619.

The Olde Kids on the Block a 20 piece orchestra will be playing music for your dancing and listening pleasure at Striars JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 - 4 p.m. and admission is $5. Oct. 17., Nov., 21 & Dec. 19., 2000. Jan. 16., Feb. 20., Mar. 20., Apr. 17., Jun. 19., July 17, and Aug., 21, 2001.

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

Face Off an exhibition presented by the Fuller Museum of Arts, 455 Oak Street in Brockton will be held through **Nov. 26**. It looks at the ways in which figural renderings or representations incite charges responses. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors For more information all (508)588-6000.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Feature SLAM. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call (617)333-0690.

The Sparrow House A museum with spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through **December**. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Oakes Ames Memorial Hall 2000 Music Series begins running one Sunday afternoon a month from 4 - 6 p.m. through **November 5**. Located at 3 Barrows Street, North Easton. Patrons get the opportunity to sample some of the region's finest live music from a variety of genres. **"The Dick Johnson All Stars"** will kick off the season at 4 p.m. Single performance tickets are $10 and season tickets (7 concerts) are $70 per person and include reserved cabaret table seating. For more information call (508)230-2369.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Walk on the Wild Side" on Mondays from 8:45 - 11 a.m. You don't have to be a bird watcher or amateur naturalist to enjoy being out doors. this is a weekly walking group which will meet at the Society's office on Route 3A in Marshfield. To register call (781)837-9400.

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury which meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at (781)585-2397.

Izaak Walton Fishing Association has meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green Street, North Weymouth. Dues are $15 annually. Featuring fresh and salt water subjects, field trips, local fishing contests and tips on equipment and locations. For additional information call (evenings): James Moore - 781-335-8653, Tom MacDonald - 781-335-3424.

Bridge is Back at the First Parish Church of Duxbury. ACBL certified director and bridge teacher Bill Wennerberg will be running the game. The scoring will be stratified so everyone has a chance to earn their points. The game is every Thursday and begins at noon sharp. Refreshments are served and partners are always available. For further information call the Owl's Nest Bridge Club at (508)746-8715.

Le Bistro Chantant a series of Saturday night performances of popular song in Cohasset. Guests are invited to enjoy drinks and romantic music in the atmosphere of a Parisian wine-shop. For more

Classes

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION located at 64 St. George Street will hold the following workshops: "How to Photograph Art Workshop" with Lance Keimig, a Pembroke photographer on Oct. 28. Four hour session. For a complete listing, to register or for more information call (781)934-2731 x15.

JOYFUL LISTENING A Music-Lover's Guide to Understanding Music, four sessions (Baroque, Classical, Romantic and 20th Century) on Mondays from 7:30 - 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 30 at the James Library, Norwell with pianist teacher Alison Barr. $80 for the series. Also, 'Beethoven and Friends' on Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. starting Nov. 3. $60 for the series. For more information call (781)982-8920.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CLASSES: Oct. 26, CPR/FPR for Professional Rescue Review from 6 - 10 p.m. $45. Oct. 31, Mass Child Care First Aid, 6 - 10 p.m. $40. Oct. 31, Nov. 2 and 2, Community First Aid and Safety from 6 - 10 p.m. $70. Registration is required for all courses. Courses held at 1495 Hancock Street, Quincy. For more information or to register all (617)770-2600, Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

HARMONY WELLNESS CENTER is offering The Acupuncture Sensation on Oct. 27 from 7 - 9 p.m. is free. The Hyers Briggs Type Indicator, learning to type. Class is held on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cost is $40. Pilates: Develops a strong core while is helps to lengthen and promote flexibility on Oct. 25 from 10:45 - 11:45. Cost is $72 for 6 week session. Myofascial Release Course where Janet Minton, occupational therapist will teach techniques to decrease pain and increase flexibility on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cost is $75. To register or for more information call (781)829-4300.

RECREATIONAL ICE SKATING CLASSES have begun at 5 p.m. at the Weymouth MDC rink on Broad Street. The group lessons are for boys and girls ages 5 and up and adults. Students can wear either figure skates or hockey skates. Beginner and intermediate skills are taught by trained professional instructors. For more information call (781)890-8480.

BEETHOVEN AND FRIENDS A Music Lover's Guide to the Giant Genius. Three sessions, Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. starting November 3 at the James Library in Norwell. Pianist-teacher Alison Barr of Joyful Listening will teach. $60 for the series. For more information call (781)982-8920.

ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities and outings, hot lunches and snack as well as transportation to and from the program. Medicaid and Mass. Health often pay for the program. Call (617)479-3040 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for an appointment to see this program in action.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER IN COHASSET Offers the following courses: Children's, Computer, Creative Dance with Disney, Children's Musical Theatre, Calligraphy for Kids, Chess, Adult computer class, CPR, Design A Room, Calligraphy for Adults and cooking courses taught by Maggie Melanson of Gimme The Skinny. The Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Call (781) 383-0088 for more information.

ONGOING REGISTRATION FOR ADULT LITERACY AND GED and will be held at Blue Hills Regional Technical School, 800 Randolph Street in Canton. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The program is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education and is free of charge. For more information call (781)828-5900 ext. 324.

FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road . New classes beginning now. For more information call (508)747-5803.

WHIDDEN'S SCHOOL OF FITNESS is offering the free open wrestling on Saturdays from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. For High School wrestlers help with youth class (grade 1 - 8) 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Held at 822 Webster Street, Marshfield center. Begins **Oct. 14 - Dec. 23**. Call (781)834-9161.

HARMONY WELLNESS CENTER of Hanover is offering classes: "Introduction to Avatar" on Oct. 13, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Cost is $15. "Woman's Empowerment Support Group" on Oct. 16. Cost for 7 weeks is $175. Register for these classes by calling (781)829-4300.

FALL ART CLASSES are being offered by the Duxbury Art Association with over 40 classes for children, teens and adults beginning in Sept. Preschool and kindergarten students can choose from six class times offered on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. Beginning drawing class on Wed. evenings for adults and teens. Other classes include a pastel drawing class, watercolor, photography, Nantucket basketry, clay and painting on silk. Located at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street in Duxbury, call (781)934-2731 for more information.

Quick Flicks

By David Brudnoy (D.B.) and Ed Symkis(E.S.)

Guide to the Stars

A Great
B Good
C All Right
D Poor
F Dreadful

New Releases

BEDAZZLED (PG-13) Now this is what a remake should be — it captures the spirit of the (1967) original but also has lots of new things to offer. Brendan Fraser is the loser pining away for co-worker Frances O'Connor. He's given the chance to get her via seven wishes granted by Elizabeth Hurley as the devil, herself, in return for his soul. Riotously funny situations, charmingly old-fashioned special effects, and Liz looks great in red. (E.S.) **A-**

GOYA IN BORDEAUX (R) An impression, by Carlos Saura, of what the 19th-century Spanish painter might have thought during his exile in France in his last year. With flashbacks to his glory days as the court painter, and tableaux about the wars ravaging Spain and France during his lifetime, the film is impressively suggestive. (D.B.) **B-**

HUMAN RESOURCES (PG-13) A young French business school graduate gets an internship at a factory in his hometown, finding that his bosses are duplicitous, the union leaders are ideological zealots and his father is stuck in the mud. Result: a major strike and some jolting revelations. You may leave singing "The Internationale." (D.B.) **B-**

THE LADIES MAN (R) The fitfully amusing "Saturday Night Live" skit stretches into 90 minutes, though it seems endless. The title character (a lisping Tim Meadows) gets in dutch with dozens of men (led by SNL colleague Will Ferrell) whose wives he has, um, pleasured; they chase him. Stereotypes of gays and blacks prevail. More tedious than raunchy. (D.B.) **D**

LOST SOULS (R) The anti-Christ, or the devil, or somesuch, is coming, and semi-psychic Maya (Winona Ryder) knows that it's a scholar (Ben Chaplin) who studies "malignant Narcissism," or bad guy killers. No "Exorcist" this, the movie's special effects are chintzy, the characters are uninvolving and this long-time-on-the-shelf turkey stinks. (D.B.) **D-**

PAY IT FORWARD (R) A mess, about a fine kid (Haley Joel Osment), a physically and emotionally scarred teacher (Kevin Spacey), the boy's alky mother (Helen Hunt), her loutish absent husband, her homeless mom, a reporter (Jay Mohr) and a vagrant (James Caviezel). Frustrating, because while the story is hopeless, the acting is good. Many missed chances here to have made a coherent tale; fine performers, badly misused. (D.B.) **C-**

TWO FAMILY HOUSE (R) A nice guy (Michael Rispoli) in Staten Island in 1956, a loser at all he tries, attempts once more to succeed. He buys a house and turns it into a bar. But his upstairs tenant (Kelly Macdonald), a pregnant woman, provides a difficulty, resolvable only in an unexpected way. The milieu is well recreated; the acting, believable. (D.B.) **B**

Ongoing

ALMOST FAMOUS (R) Cameron Crowe's remembrance of his teenage beginnings as a writer for Rolling Stone, cast as a road trip along with a rock band, trying to get the great interview. Our boy meets the roadies and groupies and gloms to the underbelly of the band phenomenon. With Billy Crudup, Jason Lee and newcomer Patrick Fugit. (D.B.) **B+**

BARENAKED IN AMERICA (R) The popular Canadian rock-comedy band is shown during two weeks on tour, in actor Jason Priestly's directorial venture. The wonderful voice of Steven Page and engaging personality of Ed Robertson dominate, in an unassuming, unaffected documentary about sudden fame, ecstatic fans and good humor. (D.B.) **B**

BEST IN SHOW (PG-13) A spoof, by Christopher Guest, of dog lovers and a top-flight dog show, focusing on some devoted canine aficionados (Parker Posey, Michael Hitchcock, Eugene Levy, Catherine O'Hara and others) and how they relate to their pooches and to the prospect of victory. Much of this is improvised and it works catch-as-catch-can. (D.B.) **B**

BILLY ELLIOT (PG-13) A scrawny lad in an English mining town (Jamie Bell) made to attend boxing lessons by his gruff dad, instead learns to dance and, aided by the no-nonsense teacher (Julie Walters) learns to hoof. Dad and an older brother aren't sympathetic but come around. Bell in real life is a superb dancer, for all that he's only 13, and the movie is uplifting and fun. (D.B.) **B+**

Tim Meadows tries to think some moves on Karyn Parsons in "The Ladies Man."

THE BROKEN HEARTS CLUB (R) Six young gay pals endure a summer in West Hollywood, wondering whether they are beautiful enough to survive in their competitive milieu. Dean Cain (the erstwhile Superman on "Lois and Clark") is among the performers making what they can of hackneyed material. They *are* cute, admittedly. (D.B.) C

BUTTERFLY (R) Spain, 1936, on the verge of Civil War, from the perspective of a bright young boy (Manuel Lozano) who is mentored by an old school teacher (Fernando Fernan Gomez) who has left-leaning, maybe even communist sympathies. The beauty of the tale is jarringly shaken by the tough ending. An impressive format for an interesting idea. (D.B.) **B**

THE CONTENDER (R) The president's (Jeff Bridges) nominee for vice president (Joan Allen) seems to have a sordid past, as a right-wing legislator (Gary Oldman) discovers and exploits. Will she fess up? Is she really guilty? Will the president cave or continue to support her? Will the young congressman (Christian Slater) get ethics? It's a bit overzealous, but the acting — especially Oldman's — is fine. The resolution is stirring. (D.B.) **B**

DIGIMON (PG) Stupid piffle for the "Pokemon" generation, all about monsters and kids and machinery, in a muddled story set at first in some place Japanesey but then somewhere else. Kids with nothing better to do might enjoy this. Adults will go nuts watching it. (D.B.) **D**

DR. T AND THE WOMEN (R) The Dallas gynecologist for the upper crust (Richard Gere) has a wife who's gone over the edge (Farrah Fawcett), a chief nurse (Shelley Long) who longs for him, a daughter who's marrying and may be a lesbian, and assorted admirers patients and hunting buddies. Robert Altman's ensemble approach works wonderfully, though as is often the case with his movies, the parts don't always gel. (D.B.) **B+**

THE EXORCIST (R) The great 1973 William Friedkin scare-fest, augmented now by 11 minutes, retains its power. Linda Blair dominates as the girl who's possessed, with Ellen Burstyn terrific as mom, Jason Miller and Max von Sydow as the exorcists and Lee J. Cobb as a wise D.C. cop. We'd never seen anything like this before. It still captivates. (D.B.) **A**

GET CARTER (R) An atrocity, lacking so much as one redeeming (social or otherwise) ingredient, about a Las Vegas crime enforcer (Sylvester Stallone) who ventures home to his brother's funeral, concluding that mischief was afoot. Wasting Alan Cumming, Mickey Rourke, Michael Caine and others, the movie is dark, stupidly written, pointless. (D.B.) **F**

GIRLFIGHT (R) A Brooklyn Hispanic girl (Michelle Rodriguez) defies her traditionalist father and takes up boxing. She meets a nice boy boxer (Santiago Douglas) and a relationship blossoms. Somewhat heavy-handed feminist elements merge with a predictable ethnic striving motif, and the boxing isn't particularly exciting either. (D.B.) **C+**

INTO THE ARMS OF STRANGERS (PG) A fascinating documentary on one aspect of the Holocaust that hasn't been covered yet — the successful plans to get young Jewish children out of Nazi-occupied countries and into safety in England. But there's much more. The filmmakers have found stunning, rare archival footage that actually shows the story while the children — now elder adults — tell it on camera. Heartbreaking and heartwarming. (E.S.) **B+**

MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13) The would-be husband (Ben Stiller) of a nice girl (Teri Polo) comes home with her for a family wedding. Dad (Robert De Niro) is a control freak and closet semi-sadist, or so it seems, as everything falls apart. With Blythe Danner as Mom and Owen Wilson as the young lady's ex, now wealthy and perfect. An at times riotous comedy, much involving a cat, this peters out near the end. (D.B.) **B**

NURSE BETTY (R) A comedy-melodrama about a simple girl (Renee Zellweger) who is fixated on a TV "doctor" (Greg Kinnear) while two criminals (Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock) pursue her. This Neil LaBute film is terrifically written, imagined and acted, keeping the audience continually on its toes. Few of its bits are predictable, none is boring, all are done with panache. (D.B.) **A-**

THE ORIGINAL KINGS OF COMEDY (R) Foul-mouthed comedians — Steve Harvey, D.L. Hughley, Cedric the Entertainer, Bernie Mac — in concert, with sometimes hilarious riffs on race, sex, life, put-downs of whites and of rappers, a dollop of victim-status self-pitying, considerable wit. Mac is largely incomprehensible, though the overwhelmingly black audience whooped appreciatively. (D.B.) **B-**

PASSAGE TO PARADISE (R) A tender tale of a disoriented old woman (Julie Harris, in a smashing return to film) hooked up with a reluctant private eye (Tcheky Karyo) in her pursuit of her family home, which her greedy children want to seize from her, and his pursuit of an adulterous couple. Magical things happen, not the least of which is Harris' glorious acting. A lovely small venture. (D.B.) **B+**

PLACE VENDOME (PG-13) Catherine Deneuve stars as a new widow, of a much older man, who reenters the world she once knew well, gemology, and finds that a handful of diamonds left by her husband are sought by everybody. An ex-lover and a current lover as well as her late husband's possible youthful mistress play their roles in a sometimes confusing yet always compelling tale of intrigue. (D.B.) **B-**

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

The Contender (B)

Some there are who call TV's hit series the "Left Wing," and, truth to tell, "West Wing" really *is* a kind of left-liberal wet dream of what the Clinton White House might be like with an admirable president instead of whom we've got. So, too, "The Contender" is stacked unequivocally on the liberal side of the ledger; one can only wistfully imagine — or recoil from — the prospect of a major television series or theatrical movie that posited an admirable conservative administration hampered by vile liberals. Dream on.

That said, the movie, cartoonish perhaps in some of its characterizations, is wholly committed to the prospect that attractive people, mouthing valiant words about understanding, broad-mindedness and yada yada yada, deserve to run our lives, while those impossibly prudish wretches, those gray presences hovering about in the shadows, tut-tutting and lip-smacking, deserve only obloquy. If not quite Shakespearian in its polarities, and in no way Shakespearian in its utter lack of subtleties or nuance, still, "The Contender" manages to provide a rousing good time at the movies. It plays with our emotions such that we're puppets on its string, but it plays them well, and its performers are so wholly engaged in their carryings-on that we are inextricably pulled right into it. There'll always be a D.C.!

The president (Jeff Bridges) has to designate a new vice president — the elected one has just died — and is leaning toward Senator Jack Hathaway (William Petersen), who has recently attempted to save a drowning woman. But the chief of staff (the impossibly wooden Sam Elliott, who, remarkably, manages to get work in movies), somehow seeing this act as a variant on Chappaquiddick — how, one can't imagine: The screen situation is valorous; the Kennedy one, horrific — leads to the president instead picking Senator Laine Hanson (Joan Allen, in what may become her breakthrough to star status, at last, after countless superb performances), who would be the first female vice president.

Joan Allen tries to come to grips with the idea of "justice."

But there is a viper in the bosom of this government, GOP Congressman Shelly Runyon (Gary Oldman, chewing the scenery but captivating), whose very surname somehow suggests nasal congestion, who is hell-bent on axing this nomination. While he would accept the seemingly heroic Hathaway, he is obdurate about Laine Hanson. And — here it comes — he gets hold of photographs seemingly showing her pulling a Lewinsky at a long-ago college fraternity orgy.

To round out the frolics, a young congressman (Christian Slater), aiming to advance himself, is drawn both to opportunism and to honor. Meanwhile, the lady won't deign to answer the charges, the president lets her dangle slowly in the wind before deciding what to do, the right-wing Republican congressman smells blood and swims to the kill, and we wait breathlessly wondering how all this will play out. Yes, it's hokey, and oh my is the surprise plot twist idiotic, but it is continually entertaining. And the real election is almost upon us.

Written and directed by Rod Lurie. Rated R

Jamie Bell thinks twice about whether he's made the right decision.

Billy Elliot (B+)

A youngster's dream, struggled for and achieved, is a venerable staple of the cinema: *Let's put on a show!* Recently "Girlfight" provided a sample of this: a contemporary New York Hispanic girl striving to become a boxer. While pugilism is a barbarism masquerading as a sport — its avowed purpose is to pummel somebody to submission — classical dance is an art, arguably the finest, certainly the most strenuous, of the performing arts. Though some recent efforts to chronicle this art, like "Center Stage," have tanked at the box office, here we have on with better prospects.

This sleeper from England centers on 11-year-old Billy (Jamie Bell), living in the northeast, in a coal-mining town, during the prolonged strike that was ultimately broken by the Thatcher government, one of the legacies of that era that still, understandably, rankles. Billy's family is broken, too: His mother has just died, his grandmother (Jean Haywood) is semi-dotty and heading toward senility, his father (Gary Lewis) is crushed by grief and torn between his union loyalties and the need to feed his family, and his brother (Jamie Draven) is angry at the world and disdainful of his mournful father.

Dad has scrounged up the money to get Billy into a boxing class — the machismo fixations in England are no less absurd and deadening than our own — but the boy, noticing a group of girls practicing dance, is transfixed. He instinctively knows his destiny, and still in his boxing helmet, gloves and shoes, puts himself into the humiliating position of practicing that first day at the barre. Billy has found his metier, though the prospect horrifies his father and enrages his brother. The usual charge of "poof" tumbles easily out of their mouths — poof is British slang for fag; fag is British slang for cigarette — but Billy doesn't see himself that way. Nor does the ground-down woman (Julie Walters, in another sensational performance), who, cigarette inextricably tied to her hand, coaches the girls and agrees to give private lessons, on the house, as it were, to the lad. She recognizes his talents; she has found here cause. As for the "poof" matter, Billy's friendship with a classmate likelier to be gay is one of the most endearing and least gushy, albeit strange, palships in current films.

The film's perhaps necessary diversion into the miners' strike story nonetheless jibes a bit clumsily with the central tale of Billy's ungainly mastery of his art and his voyage down to London to audition for the prestigious Royal Ballet School. But the ferventness of the boy's commitment to his calling, and young Bell's promising acting debut — he is already an accomplished dancer — centers the film, and few moviegoers will fail to be drawn right into it with fingers crossed in hopes of his success. Bell's take on Billy is that of a sober, no devil-may-care boy bearing a burden — two, actually: a family that needs to solidify, and a talent that is derided in his milieu. This lovely film makes the heart soar.

Written by Lee Hall; directed by Stephen Daldry. Rated R

Community travel

Maldives — heaven on Earth

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We've always wanted to visit the Maldives after reading a magazine article about the country. We're avid water enthusiasts (I'm a snorkeler and my husband loves to scuba dive).

Is it really worth the trip, or would we be better off going somewhere closer like Hawaii or the Caribbean for a tropical vacation?

Where would you recommend staying, and what's the best way to get there?

A. The Maldives, a chain of 1,190 coral islands scattered across the Indian Ocean, are truly heaven on Earth: friendly people, wonderful food, constant tropical breezes, sugar sand beaches, amazing aquatic life and, perhaps most important, a real sense that you're not in just another tourist destination (you're thousands of miles away from the nearest fast-food joint, a benefit that even Hawaii doesn't offer). So, yes, it's worth the trip.

The best way to get there is through Singapore, where, since this is truly a long way to go, you should break up your trip for a couple of days to explore that fascinating city. Singapore Airlines offers some surprisingly reasonable packages with Asian Affair Holidays, starting at about $2,000.

Good places to stay include Club Med (1-800-CLUBMED) if you like the all-inclusive concept, or, for something more luxurious, the Four Seasons Resort (1-800-332-3442), which occupies its own private island and consists of individual beachfront or over-water huts.

Q. We were about to sign up for a trip to Israel when the recent fighting broke out between the Palestinians and Israelis. We're glad we didn't book the trip, but we have a question for future reference: What if we had booked it and needed to cancel because of the unrest?

Would travel insurance have covered all of the expenses resulting from such a cancellation, either before we left or once we arrived had we decided to cut our trip short and return home?

A. That depends on the company you buy the insurance from, and how they define the conflict in Israel. Some insurance policies don't provide coverage for acts of war, but they will cover terrorist incidents that aren't part of a declared war, providing that such an incident has been reported in the media.

But, even if they do cover terrorism, most policies won't reimburse you if there's been a similar incident in the same country within the previous 12 months.

Also, some policies won't provide coverage if there's been a State Department advisory warning travelers not to visit a particular country. So, there are a lot of loopholes. If you're visiting an area that has a history of trouble, read your insurance policy carefully.

Q. Can you recommend a good package deal to Fiji? We're on a very limited budget.

A. Pleasant Fiji Holidays (1-888-636-2001) offers a great deal starting at $860 per person, double occupancy, at the Shangri-la Mocambo Resort, including round-trip air on Air Pacific from Los Angeles. This price is valid for Tuesday and Saturday departures only, between now and March 31, 2001.

Follow up: Readers may recall the plight of the 83-year-old woman with a heart condition who missed her granddaughter's wedding owing to a canceled United flight (she was forced to dash through a connecting airport only to miss her rescheduled flight, then to spend 10 hours at a connecting airport, and then take a red-eye transcontinental flight, all in vain as it turned out).

She was seeking a refund for her husband's ticket (luckily, in retrospect, he decided not to accompany her at the last minute), which seemed more than reasonable under the circumstances.

I contacted United on her behalf, and the airline merely offered her $300 in future travel vouchers, but refused to refund her husband's fare (they did offer to waive the usual $75 reissue fee if he uses his ticket within a year of original issue).

It's doubtful that given their advanced years, either she or her husband will be traveling anytime soon.

I really thought that considering the torture this poor woman was put through that United would make an exception and refund her husband's fare, especially since had he shown up at the airport and learned that his flight was going to be late, he could have requested a full refund, even on a nonrefundable ticket. I was wrong.

George Hobica

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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South Shore Real Estate

Fantastic flowers and foliages for fall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

old-fashioned daisies bear a multitude of flowers throughout the late fall, multiplying rapidly, and are readily transplanted by the shovelful at any time during the growing season. A lovely companion to these pastel daisies, the so-called perennial ageratum (Eupatorium coelestinum) resembles a tall 2- to 3-foot version of the tender annual with its clusters of tiny lavender-blue powder puffs. A prolific spreader which is late to break dormancy in the spring, it prefers moist soils like other members of the Joe-pye weed family. An additional bonus is that it is irresistible to migrating monarchs and other lingering butterflies.

Few perennials offer the intense, cobalt-blue flowers of the fall-blooming leadwort (Ceratostigma plumbaginoides). Its brilliant blue flowers appear above mats of deep green foliage which gradually turns to a deep bronze or red as the season progresses. An excellent ground cover for sun or light shade in well-drained soils, it performs well in rock gardens or at the front of a mixed perennial border.

As the large leaves of hosta yellow and flop, the shady border can lose much of its appeal in late October, but among the withering foliage, there are a few gems to delight the gardener as the fall cleanup proceeds. The dainty flowers of hardy cyclamens, in shades of pink and white, are a welcome sight among the leaf litter. Fleshy bronze flower stalks suddenly produce distinctive, nodding flowers like clusters of little butterflies atop stunning, toothed, deep green foliage mottled with bold silver streaks. These marginally hardy tubers should be planted in humus-enriched, well-drained but moist soils in protected areas beneath trees and shrubs where they will gradually spread to form colonies.

The unusual flowers of the toad lily (Tricyrtis spp.) never fail to bring a smile. Despite its unpleasant common name, this late-blooming perennial is a must for the shady border.

The unusual flowers of the toad lily (Tricyrtis spp.) never fail to bring a smile. Despite its unpleasant common name, this late-blooming perennial is a must for the shady border. The gracefully arching foliage produces numerous white to pale lavender-pink blossoms generously dotted with purple speckles. The overall appearance is much like an orchid. This fascinating shade-loving perennial should be grown where its unique flowers can be easily observed to appreciate its intricate mottling. Another candidate for the moist, well-drained, partially shaded garden, numerous toad lily cultivars are available which include variations in flower and foliage. Locating a source for these odd-looking perennials may require a little wandering, but several South Shore nurseries stock them and they are well worth the search.

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Hedlund, Cantwell swap barbs at debate

By Jeanne M. Rideout
JRIDEPOU@CNC.COM

"He doesn't want to be senator any more."

"He is just another Democratic pawn."

The fourth and last debate between Republican incumbent Robert Hedlund and Democratic challenger James Cantwell was as much about the man as the stand.

The contenders for the Plymouth and Norfolk District Senate seat swapped viewpoints and barbs before an audience of 135 voters crowding the Sanborn Auditorium and balcony at Hingham Town Hall during the Oct. 25 debate sponsored by Community Newspaper Company in conjunction with 95.9 WATD-FM.

The debate capped a series of verbal duels in the hotly-contested race.

Cantwell, citing his opponent's unsuccessful bid last year to be Weymouth's first mayor, charged that Hedlund has his eyes on a race for Congress.

"Why should voters believe that you won't leave half-way through your term?" Cantwell said.

Hedlund, who supports term limits, said there should be diversity on Beacon Hill, a voice from the private sector, not a concentration of lawyers or career politicians.

"I didn't come up through the ranks. I didn't toil in the political sandbox. At some point, I will move on, but not now," Hedlund said.

Hedlund defended his role as a political maverick and charged that Cantwell is just a face on the Democratic Party machine.

"I will continue to fight on behalf of the people, not for special interests," Hedlund said.

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Democrat Jim Cantwell hopes to unseat state Sen. Robert Hedlund.

Republican Robert Hedlund is seeking reelection to the state senate.

The contenders continued to spar on issues including the Greenbush rail line restoration, the Mills mall proposed for the former naval air station, education reform, gun control, capital punishment, and abortion.

While both oppose the Mills mall proposed for the former naval air station, the candidates sparred over who did what and when.

Hedlund charged that Cantwell did not come out against the mall until June 14, the day the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation in charge of base redevelopment voted to extend negotiations with Mills, too late to use his influence to stop the project.

Cantwell said he had made his opposition

DEBATE, PAGE 10

Big turnout expected at polls Nov. 7

Tight races should bring out the voters

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Thanks to a number of close races, both locally and nationally, voter turnout in Cohasset Tuesday is expected to be as high as 85 percent, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said.

"I think [the tight races] are going to help," she explained.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

Locally, it's down to the wire in both the state representative race, where three candidates — Democrat Garrett Bradley of Hingham, Republican Mary Anne McKenna of Hingham and independent candidate Walter Murray of Hull — are vying to replace the retiring Republican Mary Jeanette Murray. And in the contest for the district's state senate seat, Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, hopes to hold off a challenge from Democrat James Cantwell, also of Weymouth, and win a fifth term on Beacon Hill.

"It's usually pretty good when the candidates are so close in the polls."
— Town Clerk Marion Douglas

Nationally, Vice-President Al Gore trails Texas Governor George W. Bush by single-digits going into the last week, according to an MSNBC poll. Traditionally, said Douglas, an interesting presidential race has provided a boost to voter turnout numbers. In 1996, when President Bill Clinton fended off a challenge by former Kansas Senator Robert Dole, 80.2 percent of Cohasset's registered voters cast ballots. In 1992, when Clinton ran against sitting president George Bush and Reform Party candidate H. Ross Perot, 87.2 percent of Cohasset voted. The numbers dropped in 1998, without the help of a presidential race, when then-acting Governor Paul Cellucci faced Democrat Scott Harshbarger. Just a 68 percent turnout was registered in

POLL TURNOUT, PAGE 10

Sewer commission defends Central Cohasset overrun

Selectmen order audit of sewer department

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset selectmen begrudgingly voted to recommend at the Nov. 13 special Town Meeting an article which would authorize the sewer commission to spend an additional $600,000 to finish the Central Cohasset sewer project.

After Sewer Commission Chairman Gary Vanderweil again defended the $15.6 million overrun, selectmen voted 4-1 at their meeting Monday night that the town has no choice but to pay the bill and get the project done.

"I have a lot of frustration," Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan told Vanderweil. "I don't know how to vote. But logic tells me I can't vote no, that we still have to finish the work.

"People are just going to have to hold their nose and vote for this [at Town Meeting]," he said.

Selectmen Merle Brown was the lone dissenting vote. Brown felt the commission's plans to spend the $600,000 wasn't "concrete" enough and asked to see more specifics.

Selectmen also unanimously voted to order an audit of the sewer department's finances. Every town department is audited every few years and selectmen decided this year it was the sewer commission's turn. Vanderweil said that would be a "waste of the taxpayer's dollars."

He again defended the need for more money, arguing he thought the overrun was reasonable.

"People are just going to have to hold their nose and vote for this [at Town Meeting]."
— Selectman Tom Callahan

"You can't be critical of a 4 percent overrun for this complex of a project, that was budgeted in 1996," he said.

The sewer commission revealed the shortfall Oct. 10. According to the commission and Tutela Engineering, the project accumulated almost $800,000 in change orders, which ate through the $1 million contingency fund set up to cover overruns. The commission also blamed the shortfall on higher than anticipated police detail costs, additional engineering studies and needed aesthetic improvements.

In a memo to selectmen, town Finance Director Michael Buckley criticized the project's budgeting process. "Evidently, the original budget did not contain segregated line items for police details, plantings and aesthetics. Once those items were subtracted, the reserve for unforeseen situations was down to 3 percent, much too low for a project of this complexity," he wrote.

Tutela officials said at an Oct. 10 selectmen's meeting, they didn't realize the project was in financial trouble until the week before because some bills weren't recorded until then.

"Somehow, not only did the construction and legal invoice not get recorded, but in addition, six of their

SEWER COMMISSION, PAGE 26

METCO program benefits Boston and Cohasset kids

Annual dinner is November 5

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Antoine Miller, a senior at Cohasset High School and a Roxbury resident, has attended Cohasset public schools since the first grade, thanks to the town's involvement with the METCO program.

But he is not the first person in his family to earn a Cohasset High diploma through the METCO program. His mother, Marie, is a member of the CHS Class of 1980.

Now entering its third decade in Cohasset, the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, or METCO as it's better known, gives minority students an opportunity to take advantage of the education available in communities such as Cohasset.

That's why Antoine was pushed to come here.

"From first to third grades I didn't like it, and I didn't want to come back," he recalled. He described himself as "nervous" and "didn't talk much" for the first few years that he made the hour-plus trip from his home in Mattapan down the Southeast Expressway and Rte. 3 to Cohasset, a town with a black population of less than 1 percent.

"But my mom pushed me, and I'm glad she did," Antoine said with a smile.

There are 50 other students like

METCO, PAGE 18

BLOOMING SUNFLOWER

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Lauryn Knight peers through her sunflower costume at the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers' Club Halloween party last week at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue.

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This week in COHASSET

Halloween update

Compared to past Halloweens, Tuesday night was relatively quiet, said Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan. Though some vandalism did occur around town, absent were the roaming packs of teenagers that wreaked havoc downtown last year.

"It was pretty good," Noonan said.

A car's windows were smashed in the town parking lot, flowers torn up in front of Kimball's Hotel, and shaving cream sprayed around the grounds of the Deer Hill school, according to police reports. Noonan said a paintball gun was allegedly fired at a car.

"Overall the kids were very respectful of the curfew," said Noonan.

A voluntary 9:30 p.m. curfew for teenagers was recommended by town officials.

But before that, and despite the weather, Noonan said it was a very successful Halloween.

"There must have been 50 kids at my own house," he said. "It was a pretty decent night."

RTE. 3A ACCIDENT

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET POLICE DEPARTMENT

The BMW driven by a Humarock woman, who was taken by MedFlight to a Boston Hospital, is towed from the southbound side of Rte. 3A in Cohasset. For story, see page 27.

Personnel switch

To fill the vacancy in the selectmen's office, Christine Fitzgerald has been named the new administrative assistant for Town Manager Mark Haddad. She replaces Joyce Studley. Fitzgerald had previously worked in the Accounting Office, and was responsible for payroll, answering to Finance Director Michael Buckley.

In the selectmen's office, Fitzgerald will still be responsible for payroll, but also keeping the minutes of selectmen meetings and other administrative duties, Haddad explained to the board at their meeting Monday.

A part-time person will be hired to fill hours in the accounting office.

Selectmen to meet

Because next Tuesday is Election Day, no selectmen's meeting has been scheduled for the upcoming week. Selectmen are next scheduled to convene at the Nov. 13 special Town Meeting, and then the following night, Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Deep ecology study circle meets tonight

An introductory presentation for those who might be interested in forming or joining a group will be held Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. To RSVP or for more information, contact Jim Shipsky, 781-383-9024, shipsky@cs.com.

A Sustainable Step New England representative will be present to answer questions and conduct a short discussion as a sample of what a study circle is like.

A workbook with readings will be available for those who wish to join the group. The workbook cost is $15; there are no other costs involved. The group will continue to meet once a week for nine weeks.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2933. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at rcollins@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2935. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Volunteer at senior center

The Cohasset Senior Center needs volunteers.

- Volunteers for Tuesday and Thursday luncheons.
- Volunteers for van drivers.
- Volunteers for an afternoon at the center.
- Volunteers for database entry.

If you can help with any of these—please call the Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

Safe driving

In addition to all the ongoing programs, "55-Alive" is being offered Dec. 7 and 14 at the community center. It is a program sanctioned by AARP. Its focus is to make participants aware of what may have become bad driving habits. So many older drivers who limit themselves to just driving locally, and are reluctant to give that up, will have a renewed sense of confidence and ability. The speaker is Cal White from Plymouth. Videos and question and answer are part of the program. Call the office for details, 383-9112.

Beechwood graves

Gravesites at the Beechwood Cemetery are now available for purchase on a pre-need basis to residents and former residents who resided in Cohasset for a period of one continuous year.

The cost per grave is $725 for residents and $1,000 for former residents. Grave purchases are limited to two gravesites in any cemetery under the jurisdiction of the Town of Cohasset.

Anyone wishing to inquire about purchasing graves should contact the D.P.W. office either in person or by phone, 383-0273.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

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Fri. 3	3:58	8.5	9:54	4:07	9.1	10:32
Sat. 4	4:53	8.3	10:49	5:03	8.9	11:26
Sun. 5	5:48	8.4	11:46	6:00	8.9	——
Mon. 6	6:41	8.7	12:20	6:55	9.0	12:42
Tues. 7	7:30	9.1	1:10	7:46	9.3	1:34
Wed. 8	8:15	9.6	1:58	8:34	9.6	2:23
Thurs. 9	8:57	10.1	2:42	9:20	9.9	3:09

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Area resistance to new Logan runway takes off

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

Opposition to a proposed new runway at Logan Airport is growing.

Some residents of Hingham, Cohasset and Hull are joining together to fight Runway 14/32, which they say would negatively impact their and other South Shore communities. A number of town officials have also expressed reservations about the project.

And runway opponents are hoping other communities will soon join in the fight to stop the project.

The new runway, if it becomes a reality, is expected to direct about 70,000 more flights annually over Boston Harbor, which would affect the three communities.

Stephen Lathrop, chairman of the Hull jet noise task force, recently presented Hingham selectmen with maps showing where over South Shore communities Massport would like to place the majority of current and future low jet paths. He also showed the maps to town officials in Hull and Cohasset.

Representatives of the Hingham and recently formed Cohasset task forces are working closely with Lathrop.

"Figures in Massport's reports indicate the South Shore has been singled out for 'special treatment,'" he said.

He further noted some of the existing flights over the South Shore area are so low "it's a little like being at the airport."

John Silva, manager of environmental programs for the New England Region Federal Aviation Administration, however, recently denied the South Shore is being targeted.

He further stated that sensitivity to the environment is the first priority.

Eric Oddleifson of the Cohasset task force, attended the Hingham selectmen's meeting and said when Lathrop presented the maps to Cohasset selectmen recently they were "aghast."

He also noted the town sent a letter to a number of elected officials citing an "extreme negative impact" on Cohasset and other South Shore communities which would occur if the new runway were to be built due to additional air traffic, substantial noise and the negative environmental impact.

At Hingham's April town meeting, voters supported a warrant article asking the board of selectmen to do everything in its power to protect Hingham from noise and other impacts of jet air traffic to and from Logan Airport.

Massport's recent application to the Federal Aviation Administration for clearance to build a new runway resulted in an FAA request for more study.

Consequently, a blue ribbon study panel was appointed — half by Gov. Paul Cellucci, a proponent of 14/32, and half by Mayor Menino, who opposes the runway — to study the effects of the proposed runway.

Despite the expected impact on South Shore communities, however, there's not one representative of that area on the panel. That fact distresses runway opponents in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull because of the huge negative impact they say Runway 14/32 would have on their towns.

"You can't run a runway this way," Lathrop said. "There will be a heavy stream of incoming traffic which will affect the South Shore and we have the right to know what they're doing with the airplanes."

"You can't run a runway this way."

— Stephen Lathrop, chairman of the Hull jet noise task force

According to James Peters, spokesperson for the FAA New England Region, the panel meetings, which are help at the Volpe Center in Cambridge, are open to the public. Concerns made to the panel during the public comment period scheduled during each session are included in the minutes of the meeting and posted on the FAA web site: www.faa.gov/region/ane/bostoneis.

However, said Peters, panel members were appointed this spring, and there's no provision allowing for members of the community to participate in the panel's work at this time.

The Hingham task force is concentrating its efforts on existing air traffic — which they say is waking up children and adults in the middle of the night in some parts of town — as well as stopping the new runway because the group feels it would focus a tremendous amount of additional traffic on the South Shore area. The formation of a South Shore jet noise task force is currently in the works, in fact.

State representative Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, and Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, have spoken out against the additional runway.

Last month, Hedlund — in response to complaints about Runway 14/32 his office has received from residents in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Weymouth — organized a meeting for town officials from the four communities. Lathrop made his map presentation at that time.

"It was an important first step in bringing the four towns together to coordinate our efforts (to oppose the runway)," said Hedlund. "There's strength in numbers."

Lathrop and Hedlund plan to make a presentation about the runway to the Weymouth town council soon.

"We hope to have Weymouth join the effort formally," Hedlund said. "Eventually we hope to include Quincy."

According to Lathrop, the Town of Hull recently called the Runway 14/32 project a serious threat to the well-being of the town and to the peace, health, safety and enjoyment of its citizens and the value of their property.

Furthermore, the town appropriated a sum of money not to exceed $5,000 to promote public awareness of the effects of the project. Hull town manager Phil Lemnios is also drafting an "urgent request" to FAA Administrator Jane Garvey for a meeting with affected South Shore communities to discuss the impacts of Runway 14/32 on the South Shore and to demand immediate representation for the South Shore on the blue ribbon panel which is currently taking a look at the environmental effects of the project.

The Winthrop Air Environmental Health Committee recently sent an open letter to Garvey pointing out the importance of addressing the health impact of airport operations and related ground traffic.

"It is now well past the time when the public health costs of current and projected levels of airport operations must be comprehensively incorporated into the bottom line of any proposed Logan airport buildup," the letter says.

Clark Chatterton
Honor Committee

Jack DeLorenzo, Gary Vanderwell, Wayne Sawchuk, Linda Shultz, Larry Shultz, Dick Brown, Linda Baxter, Ron Ford, Mike Gill

Cordially invite you to attend the Thanksgiving Football game at Alumni Field at 10 a.m. on Thursday, November 23, 2000, when, at halftime, we will honor Clark.

In addition,

We have established the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.
This fund will be available to all Cohasset Middle/High School Athletic teams and activities to purchase those items which are not supported through the regular budget process.

The fundraiser will be threefold:

1. A kickoff one-time fund drive.
2. An annual 8K walk/run on the morning of Homecoming.
3. An annual Music Circus show with a block of tickets available to the public with an amount added to the ticket for the Memorial Fund.

Contributions to the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund can be made to:
c/o Jack DeLorenzo
Cohasset Middle/High School
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"...I encourage all voters in the 3rd Plymouth District of Massachusetts to embrace your ideas and vote for you in November."
- Sen. John McCain

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Nov. 7th

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Paid for by the Committee to Save the Greyhound

Emaciated racing greyhound rescued from a local Massachusetts kennel.

Cassandra Cardelle is on stage in 'The Nutcracker'

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

HELLO EVERYONE

I am really hoping that as we are all reading today's paper, it is with excitement and relief that we all had a safe, uneventful and fun Halloween. The weather made a quick change to get us all into the spirit of late fall and the witches, goblins and many other creatures and characters were out in full force. Some of the costumes that I saw were truly works of art and everyone looked great.

AT BRYANT

Bryant College had some great news to send this week. Cohasset students, **Travis M. Moore**, a freshman marketing major and **Christopher E. Pratt**, a freshman undeclared major, are both attending Bryant College and are students in the class of 2004. We look forward to hearing more about these two young men.

BALLERINA ON STAGE

One of my favorite performances each year is the Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker," and this year in the role of Polichinelle, is Cohasset's very own **Cassandra Cardelle**. Cassandra has been a student at the Boston Ballet School for 5-1/2 years and joins more than 400 other young dancers from eastern Massachusetts and adjoining states. This year's second act of "The Nutcracker" will feature several newly-choreographed scenes by **Daniel Pelzig**, highlighted by a brand new concept for the Mother Ginger sequence. This is definitely a performance that brings the holiday spirit to anyone who is able to watch it. Great job, Cassandra!

NEW OFFICER

The Suffolk County Sheriff's Department graduated 16 new officers from basic training recently, and one of them is a Cohasset resident. **Officer Charles K. Botts** successfully completed the six-week basic training program which conforms to the standards of the Massachusetts Sheriff's Association Education and Training committee. This training included more than 30 lesson topics, and after graduation, officers were assigned to the House of Correction or the Nashua Street Jail. This is a wonderful accomplishment Charles, nice work.

PIZZA FUNDRAISER

Hey, do any of you out there love pizza? Well, if you do then find a student who currently attends the Deer Hill School and ask for them to show you the fundraiser they are currently involved in. You can purchase yummy, delicious pizza kits from Little Caesar's, that can be frozen or eaten right away! Just think, no cooking for a night. For each kit that they sell, $5 goes towards the purchase of "AlphaSmart" keyboards, a wonderful tool for them to use to write reports, projects and other great things that they may be working on. If you have any questions or cannot find a student, please call **Adrienne MacCarthy** (383-1028), **Susan Galligan** (383-0765) or **Lynn Conway** (383-6695.) These pizzas will taste great, feed the family and help to earn funds for a really great cause.

THANKS, CUB SCOUTS

I would like to send a great big thank you to the boys in Webelo1 Cub Scouts. This great group of boys worked on Saturday, Oct 21, cleaning Rocky Beach here in Cohasset. What a fantastic thing for the boys to get involved in. If we all took some time out of our own lives to make a difference somewhere in town, think of how nice everything would look. These boys were able to stop and take a few hours out of their day to help, maybe we can to.

As we start to move into the holiday times, I would like to ask everyone to take a few minutes to look around and notice anyone who may be elderly, alone or ill. If you know of someone or hear of someone who may need some help, try to include them in your planning if you can. This may mean asking if they would like to have you pick something up at the store, mail something for them at the post office, make some goodies for them or anything else that they may need. As we get caught up in our own lives it is very easy to forget other people who may just need a little love and attention. This is also a great way to have your children learn about caring and compassion, maybe they could make some extra cards or cookies to bring to a special friend in need. Just some thoughts that I am going to try and include in my holiday plans, I hope that you can too.

That is all for this week, please send any information, news or special days to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or 923-1057. Have a great week, Jennifer Piepenbrink

Senior flu clinics are Nov. 7 & 10

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League of Cohasset announced senior flu clinics will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, for seniors 65 and older and people with chronic health problems. Clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Second Congregational Church (next to Cohasset Town Hall).

A clinic will be held Friday, Nov. 10, for seniors 65 and older, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Harborview Senior Housing, 60 Elm St.

Please wear a short-sleeved shirt.

For more information call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

Town clinics will be held later in November.

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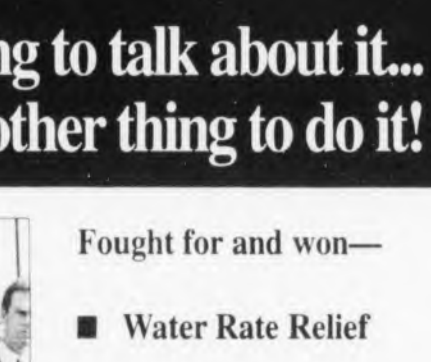

Senator
BOB HEDLUND
Proven, Effective Leadership

Please vote on November 7th to re-elect Robert Hedlund to the State Senate.

Paid for by the hardworking citizens who are The Hedlund Committee.

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Take the MassPulse!

You can be part of Internet polling history!
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Register with **MassPulse**, a cutting-edge technology project of the University of Massachusetts Poll, Community Newspaper Company (CNC), Town Online, and DiscoverWhy. Every month a prize of **$500 will be given to a registered participant selected at random.**

The goal of this collaboration is to create a new and more effective way for the voice of the voter to be heard. And, online polling allows community members to react in real time to social and political issues.

Start now by voicing your opinion on the 2000 election.
Log on to **www.townonline.com/masspulse** to register today.

No purchase necessary, but you must complete a survey to be eligible. Winners must be 18 or older and Massachusetts residents. Chances of winning depend on the number of entries. Void where prohibited. Complete sweepstakes rules are available at www.townonline.com/masspulse.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry

Henry — Fox

Announcement is made of the wedding of Dr. Kathleen Fox, daughter of Paul and Jeanne Fox of Quebec, Canada, to Charles Henry, son of Dr. and Mrs. William and Carol Henry of Cohasset Sunday, June 11, 2000, at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. The Rev. Gary Ritts officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a Tomasina designed wedding dress. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Dr. Claudia Harper of Quebec and Charlestown. Bridesmaids were Chloe Durant of Vermont and Medford; Ann Franzia, sister of the groom, of Cohasset and Seattle; and Emily Piovoso of Long Island and Shrewsbury. Madison and Perry Lawson of Duxbury were flower girls and carried Teddy bears.

Bill Henry of Cohasset and New York City served as best man for his brother. Ushers included David Cameron, cousin of the bride, from Quebec and Joseph Franzia, brother-in-law of the groom, from Northern California and Seattle. Also serving as ushers were Adam Durant of Cohasset and Medford; John Linsley of Cohasset and Newburyport; Robert Breslin of Providence, Eric Crews of Maryland and Cohasset; and Sean Sweeney of New Jersey and Quincy.

The bride is a graduate of The Ursulin School in Quebec City and received a doctorate degree in veterinary medicine from The University of Montreal in 1995. She completed an internship at South Shore Veterinary Associates in Weymouth which was then owned by the groom's father. She is now practicing at Dedham Veterinary Associates.

The groom is a graduate of Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N. H. and St. Mary's College of Maryland in 1993. Presently, he is working as the business manager at his father's veterinary practices in Dedham and Buzzard's Bay.

A reception was held at Atlantica and ended with the bride and groom leaving in a tug boat. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are now living in Duxbury.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Jim Cantwell: A Proven and Effective Leader for Cohasset

Cohasset Steering Committee
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John McNabb
Randy Nash
Peter Pratt
Chartis & Ned Tebbets

As an Aide to Congressman Bill Delahunt, Jim Cantwell worked with Cohasset leaders to secure federal dredging assistance. As an Assistant District Attorney for Norfolk County, Jim worked with at-risk kids to keep them in school and off the streets. As a former selectman, Jim, worked with Cohasset officials to develop a regional recycling plan. As your next state senator, Jim's priorities will include:

- Changing the School Building Assistance Program to make it easier for communities like Cohasset to pay for new school projects.
- Fighting for passage of Community Preservation Act to allow communities to better protect their open spaces and historic areas.
- Reforming our health care system to ensure basic patient rights, and provide prescription drug coverage.

Jim announced his State Senate candidacy with supporters on Cohasset Common

When it comes to Jim Cantwell, listen to what your neighbors say:

Jim with his wife, Jen, and son, Christopher

"I've known Jim for over 16 years as a community leader. His extensive knowledge of municipal government is essential for the future of the South Shore." Fred Koed, Selectman

"Jim Cantwell knows the importance of strong public schools. He will support education reform and fight to ensure standards and accountability in our schools." Chartis Tebbetts

"I've known Jim for almost a decade. He has the problem solving skills to advocate for our interests in an effective way." Ronnie McMorris, Selectman

"As a former selectman, Jim Cantwell understands the detrimental impact of state mandated programs without local aid funding." Tom Callahan, Selectman

"As an aide in the U.S. Congress, Jim fought to expose the high cost of prescription drugs for seniors and expand access to health insurance for children. That's the kind of bold leadership Cohasset needs." Margy Charles

Jim Cantwell State Senate

Please vote Tuesday, Nov. 7th at Cohasset Town Hall.

Call 337-1601 or 837-1960 for information or a ride to the polls on Election Day.

Paid for by Your Friends and Neighbors Who Are The Jim Cantwell Committee, 54 Gov. Winthrop Lane, Weymouth, MA 02190

Garrett Bradley
State Representative

Working With Us to Make a Difference

Garrett and Heather Bradley with their daughter, Amanda

"As your State Representative, I will fight for quality health care, a stronger school system and lower taxes. I ask for your vote on November 7th so that we can continue to improve the quality of life in Cohasset."

Sincerely,
Garrett Bradley

Garrett Bradley Has Been Endorsed By Elected Officials, Community Leaders and Statewide Organizations

U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy ~ U.S. Senator John Kerry ~ Congressman William Delahunt ~ Selectman Fred Koed ~ Selectman Tom Callahan ~ Selectwoman Ronnie McMorris ~ Selectman Michael Sullivan ~ School Committee Chair Pat Martin ~ School Committeman Mark DeGiacomo ~ School Committeewoman Stephanie Noble ~ Margy Charles ~ Rocco Laugelle ~ Agnes McCann ~ Chartis & Ned Tebbetts ~ Kathy Ofsthun ~ Susan Kent ~ Virginia Najmi ~ Dorothy Keville ~ Frank Pozniak ~ Dorothy O'Connell ~ Mary & Ron Goodwin ~ Donna & Jim French ~ Peg Hassan ~ Pat Laugelle ~ Kay Mosby ~ Roger Whitley ~ David McMorris ~ Coleman Nee ~ Robin Lawrence ~ Helen Mallers ~ Massachusetts AFL-CIO ~ Ironworkers Local 7 ~ IBEW Local 103 ~ IBEW Local 2222 ~ Asbestos Workers Local 6 ~ United Food & Commercial Workers Local 791 ~ Sheet Metal Workers Local 17 ~ Painters & Allied Tradesmen District Council 35 ~ United Brotherhood of Carpenters Local 424 ~ Plumbing & Pipe Fitting Industry Local 12 ~ South Shore Building Trades Union ~ Boston Building Trades Union ~ Transportation Political Education League ~ CPPAX ~ Massachusetts Regional UAW CAP Council 9A ~ Boston Plasterers & Cement Masons Local 534 ~ League of Environmental Voters ~ Hull Police Union Local 344 IBPO ~ Massachusetts Teachers Association ~ Commonwealth Coalition ~ Boston Teachers Union ~ MOSES ~ Massachusetts Federation of Teachers

Vote on Tuesday, November 7th
For a Ride to the Polls, Call 740-7272

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Elect Garrett Bradley, Jim Murphy, Treasurer

CHOICES 2000

GOVERNMENT *by* REFERENDUM

A readers' guide to statewide ballot initiatives

On Nov. 7, Massachusetts voters will consider eight statewide ballot questions, in addition to state, national and local political races.

Ranging from a proposed ban on greyhound racing to a reduction in the state income tax, the questions span the political spectrum. Proponents and opponents have formed organized campaigns for all but one of the initiatives, and the debate over some has been as heated as any discourse this political season.

Community Newspaper Company, as a service to our readers, has distilled these issues, as well as the arguments for and against, into a voters' guide to the eight ballot initiatives.

- **QUESTION 1** seeks to amend the state Constitution to redraw state legislative districts two years earlier using new census data.
- **QUESTION 2** seeks to prohibit incarcerated felons from voting in state elections.
- **QUESTION 3** seeks to ban greyhound racing in Massachusetts.
- **QUESTION 4** seeks to cut the statewide income tax to 5 percent.
- **QUESTION 5** seeks to provide universal health care to all residents.
- **QUESTION 6** seeks to provide tax credits for Mass Pike tolls and automobile excise taxes.
- **QUESTION 7** seeks to provide income tax deductions for charitable giving.
- **QUESTION 8** seeks to provide more treatment programs for convicted drug users and make it harder to seize drug dealers' property.

Should income tax be cut to 5 percent?

QUESTION 4 seeks to cut the statewide income tax to 5 percent.

With state coffers overflowing and the economy showing no signs of slowing down, anti-tax activists say the time is ripe for a tax cut first promised in 1988.

Ballot Question 4 would chop about 14 percent off the average family's state income tax, and reverse a Dukakis-era tax hike passed to deal with an unexpected economic recession.

Gov. Paul Cellucci, the tax cut's biggest champion, said lowering the income tax rate from 5.85 percent to 5 percent will make Massachusetts more competitive in an era of global competition and "put a stake through the heart of the old label 'Taxachusetts.'"

But a long list of Democratic opponents say the cut is too steep and too fast, and could jeopardize the state's ability to provide services and pay off its $12.4 billion capital debt.

House Speaker Thomas Finneran and Senate President Thomas Birmingham – say the cut will hinder the state's ability to pay for the $14 billion Big Dig and fully fund education reform.

State Treasurer Shannon O'Brien said the cut would tear huge holes in the state's financial safety net, and cripple the state's ability to survive a recession if and when the economy slows.

The tax cut debate has pit teachers unions and Democratic politicians against Republicans, Libertarians and area business groups.

By the numbers alone, Question 4 would lower the personal income tax rate from its current level of 5.85 percent to 5 percent by 2003, cutting about a third of that .85 percent drop each year. A law now on the books would drop the rate to 5.75 percent next year.

Analysts predict that if the economy stays the same over the next few years, the tax cut would mean a loss of about $1.2 billion a year in state revenue. It would eat up most, if not all, of the state's current budget surpluses, which are on pace to hit $1 billion in the current fiscal year.

Combatants in the tax cut debate disagree over what the cut would mean for state spending in times of a recession.

Supporters of Question 4 claim that cutting taxes will put more disposable income back into the economy and help state residents deal with the high costs of housing and home heating fuel. They also say a tax cut will stave off recession, and thereby mean higher state revenues in the long run.

Opponents of the cut warn that continuing surpluses are no sure thing. The state's $780 million operating surplus this year, for example, vanished when the state had to find ways to pay its share of cost overruns on the Big Dig.

DAVID B. CARUSO

Should Mass. Pike tolls be refunded to commuters?

QUESTION 6 would create a state tax credit for tolls and automobile excise taxes paid in Massachusetts.

The group known as Free the Pike has tried since the 1996 election to abolish tolls on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Thwarted by court rulings that said the Pike had a legal obligation to its bondholders, the Free the Pike coalition this year created a new method to accomplish its goal.

The group has proposed a state tax credit for tolls across the state, which currently covers the Pike, the Tobin Bridge, and the tunnels crossing Boston Harbor. And, to broaden its appeal to commuters throughout Massachusetts, Free the Pike also proposed a tax credit for the automobile excise taxes motorists pay each year.

To supporters, the argument for Question 6 is simple: When the Pike was built in the 1950s, residents were told tolls would end once the bonds to build the highway were paid off.

The original $525 million debt was retired in 1984, but tolls remain, and in fact are slated to increase in 2002.

"There was an undeniable promise that the tolls would come when the road was paid off," said Doug Barth, the Sudbury resident who started Free the Pike in 1994. "Ours is very much a middle-class tax cut – the people who are paying the big tolls are the people using their cars to get to work."

The tolls tax credit would save a Pike commuter between Framingham and Boston about $700 a year. Any motorist who pays $500 in annual excise taxes for a $20,000 car could also win that back through the tax credit.

But opponents, ranging from Republican Gov. Paul Cellucci to the Massachusetts Teachers Association, say Question 6 would take too much in tax revenue from the state.

"It would cut funding for local and state roads and bridges, encourage more traffic on our already congested highways, force taxpayers to subsidize truckers and others who use our roads, and threaten the stability of the state's finances," said Michael Widmer of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. "Other than offering a free lunch, Question 6 is a very bad idea."

Free the Pike supporters say the measure, if approved, would cost the state about $450 million in annual revenue, and then increase as tolls and automobile values rise.

But an analysis by the Taxpayers Foundation said the cost would be $623 million next year and $846 million in five years.

JOHN GREGG

Should we have universal health care?

QUESTION 5 seeks to change the health-care system in Massachusetts, leading to universal health care.

Ballot Question 5 is a complex issue that gets to right to the heart of the state of health care in Massachusetts.

The referendum would mandate a plan for universal coverage for Bay State residents, put a moratorium on for-profit conversions and give people the freedom to choose physicians.

Those in favor of the question believe reform is needed to free care givers and patients from the restraints imposed by health maintenance organizations.

Those opposed to Question 5 believe the measure aims to eliminate the very controls that help make the system work.

With less than two weeks before Election Day, the debate has boiled down to a grass-roots fight between medical professionals and a costly advertising war bankrolled by health maintenance organizations.

Supporters say the measure would empower patients and create a health-care system based on patients' needs, rather than financial incentives that can delay or limit care.

Opponents, including the non-partisan Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, say the measure would eliminate the system's current checks and balances, create new bureaucracies, increase health insurance premiums, and cost taxpayers up to $5.6 billion a year.

Many organizations, such as the AFL-CIO, originally supported Question 5 but backed off on their stance once a "Patient's Bill of Rights" was signed into law by Gov. Paul Cellucci earlier this year.

The new law, which took three years to pass, requires HMOs to pay for all emergency room visits; creates a new state agency to hear complaints from patients who claim their HMOs refuse to cover the type of care they need, and puts regulations in place that make it tougher for for-profit companies to buy nonprofit hospitals.

MICHELLE HILLMAN

CHOICES **2000**

Should the state send drug offenders into treatment?

QUESTION 8 would provide more treatment programs for convicted drug users and make it harder to seize drug dealers' property.

The idea that drug addiction is a medical problem better solved by doctors than judges is behind a ballot question that would provide more treatment programs for convicted drug users and make it harder to seize drug dealers' property.

Ballot Question 8 would encourage judges to send drug-crime convicts to mandatory treatment programs for first and second offenses, rather than to prison.

It would make it tougher to seize assets from suspected drug dealers, and mandate that confiscated drug money be used to fund treatment programs.

Supporters of the measure say they hope it will reduce the number of drug cases on criminal dockets by getting repeat offenders clean, once and for all. They also say it will be a more successful tool in the war on drugs than jailing drug addicts.

"It's certainly better for the Commonwealth that someone get cleaned up, get a job, get treatment, than not," said Al Gordon, a spokesman for the Coalition for Fair Treatment, the group fueling the ballot initiative.

"No one is arrogant enough to suggest we can solve 100 percent of the problem for 100 percent of the people. But why not do it for as many people as we can?"

But the measure is vehemently opposed by law enforcement groups and the state's district attorneys, who say it is a thinly veiled first step toward legalizing drugs.

Prosecutors say it will do little more than give hardened drug traffickers a "get out of jail free" card. Police warn that removing the threat of prison will wreck their ability to combat drug dealing. They also warn that making it tougher to seize assets from dealers will take away a valuable source of revenue for their anti-drug efforts.

Under one controversial provision of the law, defendants accused of manufacturing, trafficking or distributing up to an ounce of cocaine could get the charges dropped if they complete a court-mandated treatment program.

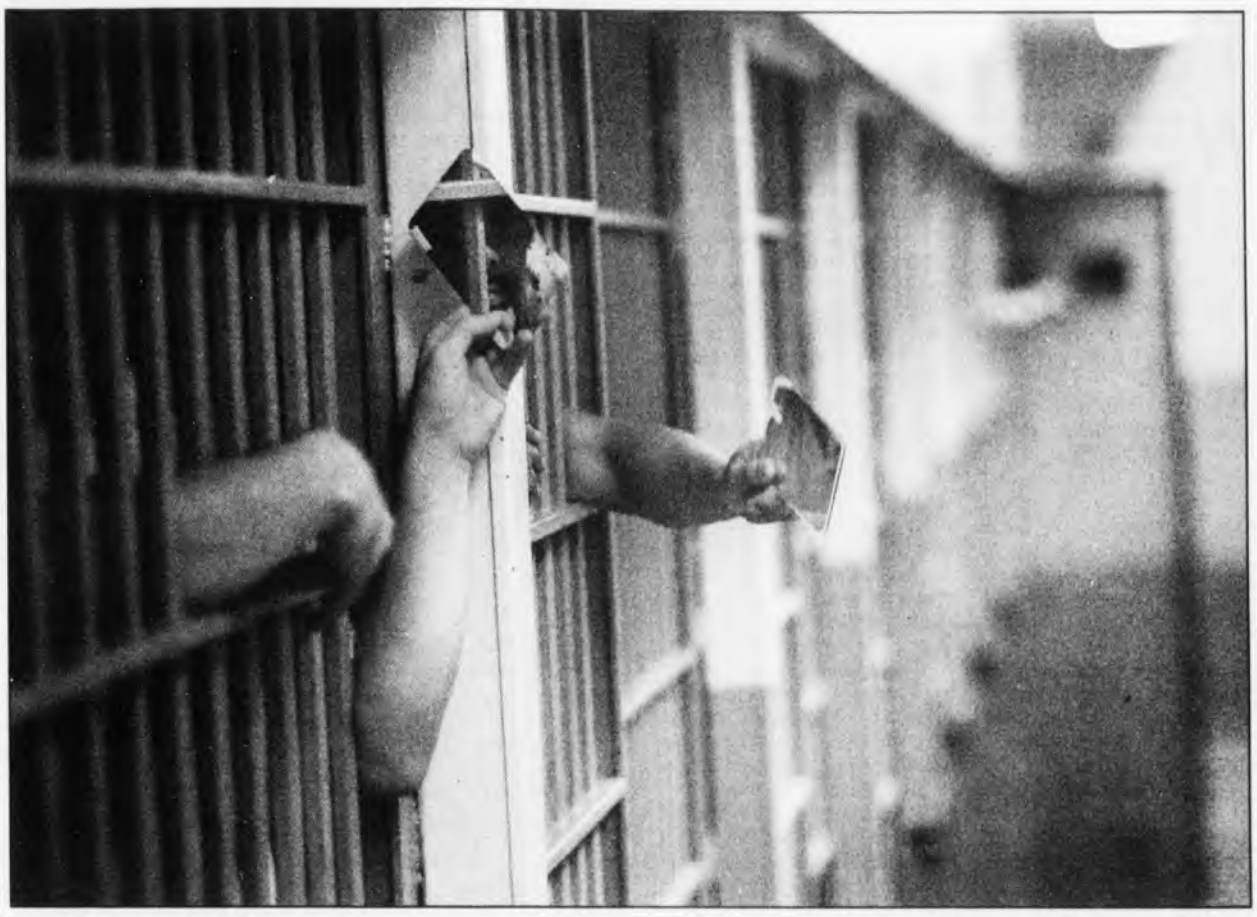
The current penalty for trafficking more than a half-ounce of cocaine is a mandatory three years in jail. An ounce is worth five years behind bars.

There is disagreement in the drug treatment community itself over the likely impact of the bill, were it to pass.

There is ample evidence that the right type of treatment does help. But quality programs are few and far between.

Some observers have warned that without a major new funding source, the state may not be able to guarantee enough treatment programs to handle the flood of drug convicts should the question pass.

DAVID B. CARUSO



Should prisoners vote in state elections?

QUESTION 2 seeks to prohibit incarcerated felons from voting in state elections.

The Legislature has spoken. Now, voters will decide whether convicted felons in Massachusetts should be stripped of the right to vote.

Ballot Question 2 would amend the state's constitution and take away a right that only a few other states grant to prisoners.

Supporters of the ballot initiative believe inmates have forfeited the right.

"When someone breaks the laws of the Commonwealth, they should relinquish their right to vote," said state Rep. Marie Parente, D-Milford. "I don't think they should be able to vote and set policy."

Critics believe the measure sets a dangerous precedent.

"You can't start tampering with the (state) constitution," said state Sen. Cynthia Creem, D-Newton. "Otherwise, next week we'll have another group whose rights we decide to take away."

Before voters can weigh an amendment to the state constitution, the change must be approved by the Legislature during two consecutive sessions. The measure passed more than two years ago, when lawmakers voted in favor of the change by an almost 3-to-1 margin.

Now, a majority of Massachusetts voters would have to vote in favor of the ballot question before it can be written into law.

Stephen Saloom, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, said Question 2 would only bar prisoners from voting in statewide elections and wouldn't prevent them from casting a ballot in municipal or federal races.

"I would like to see it amended," Parente said of the initiative. "I'm still in favor of it, but I'm sorry it limits it to certain positions in government. That's only the first step."

Only two other states, Vermont and Maine, allow inmates to vote. Parente considers it a dubious distinction, but Creem thinks it speaks highly of Massachusetts.

"I think everyone has an obligation to vote, and I take that very seriously," she said. "I think this became an issue where (legislators) wanted to show that they are tough on crime. But it's not a meaningful thing. It's not going to deter someone from committing a crime."

Because prisoners vote by absentee ballot, the state can't keep track of how many inmates are registered voters, according to a spokesman for Secretary of State's office.

MICHAEL KUNZELMAN

Should greyhound racing be legal?

QUESTION 3 seeks to ban greyhound racing in Massachusetts.

Animal rights activists say residents should vote their conscience when they decide whether Massachusetts should continue to be one of 16 states that allows greyhound racing.

If passed, ballot Question 3 would make the state the seventh to ban betting at dog tracks, and the first to close raceways still in business.

Grey2K, the group that put Question 3 on the ballot, said the ban is needed to stop thousands of dogs from being abused and killed in the racing industry each year.

"Greyhound racing is by its very nature cruel and inhumane," said group spokesman Carey Theil.

Supporters of the ban said between 7,000 and 20,000 greyhounds are killed every year nationwide when they are injured or become too slow to race. They claim Massachusetts feeds the slaughter by sending its aging dogs to out-of-state tracks where euthanasia is common.

They also claim that dogs are caged and muzzled 20 hours a day, physically abused, malnourished and neglected at Massachusetts tracks.

Those charges have sparked outraged denials by the state's two track owners, Charles Sarkis of Wonderland in Revere and Raynham Taunton Greyhound Park's George Carney.

Glenn Totten, the spokesman for the track owners, said the activists' allegations are fabricated or based on abuses that happen in other parts of the world – not in Massachusetts.

"These are the same people who are saying that cows are held prisoner on dairy farms," Totten said. "They are extremists who have traveled to Massachusetts to do this because it is easier to get on the ballot here than in other states."

Owners of the state's two tracks, Wonderland and Raynham Taunton, say they will be forced to close if Question 3 passes. Track owners say the closures would eliminate around 2,000 full- and part-time jobs.

The move to ban greyhound tracks is not unique to Massachusetts.

Maine, Vermont, Idaho, Washington, Virginia and Nevada have all outlawed greyhound tracks in the past several years, either because of animal cruelty concerns or anti-gambling sentiments.

Current state laws don't usually open up dog breeding farms to regular inspections, but the tracks are overseen by the state's racing commission.

Official charges of abuse have been exceedingly rare. Activists, however, claim enough circumstantial evidence has surfaced to show a pattern of abuse.

Nine starving greyhounds were discovered abandoned in January at a defunct Raynham dog farm. Eight died in a fire at the Wonderland kennel in June, bringing the total killed in 13 years of fires there to 120.

Official state statistics claim that between 60 and 90 racing greyhounds are euthanized each year – largely because of racing injuries or illness – but activists say the number is much higher.

DAVID B. CARUSO

Should tax deductions be given for charitable donations?

QUESTION 7 provides a state income tax deduction for charitable donations made by Massachusetts taxpayers.

Non-profit agencies and some of the state's largest financial-services firms are urging voters to approve a state tax deduction for charitable giving, saying it will increase philanthropy in Massachusetts.

In fact, the Legislature apparently agrees, having already passed an almost identical measure with this year's state budget.

Question 7 would enable Bay State residents to deduct cash and non-monetary donations they give to churches, charities and other non-profit firms from their state income tax forms, as they already are able to do on the federal level.

Unlike the federal form, Massachusetts taxpayers would not have to fill out an itemized tax return to claim the state deduction.

Massachusetts is not breaking new ground here. Already, 42 other states offer a similar deduction, and proponents say the measure will boost charitable giving in Massachusetts.

The state currently ranks near the bottom in some national surveys of per capita donations to charitable causes.

Coleman Nee, the spokesman for the group supporting Question 7, says the tax deduction would reduce state tax revenues by about $170 million, but spur an additional $220 million in charitable donations.

Opponents of Question 7 say the change would create a "tax loophole" for corporations and wealthy taxpayers who form charitable non-profit foundations, and also apply to donations made by Massachusetts residents to out-of-state causes.

State Sen. Michael Morrissey, D-Quincy, an opponent, also notes that firms like Fidelity Investments could benefit from the increase in business to so-called "donor-advised" mutual funds – which invest donations in stocks and bonds until the money is given to charities.

Backers of the measure note that such funds actually increase the amount of money that winds up helping needy causes.

Fidelity Investments, which owns Community Newspaper Co., donated at least $260,000 to support Question 7.

There is one difference between the Legislature's newly enacted law and the proposal in Question 7.

The legislative version says the state deduction must mirror federal limits, which puts a cap at 50 percent of gross income.

There is no such limit in the ballot question, but supporters say the Legislature would likely make its previously approved version the final law if Question 7 is passed.

JOHN GREGG

Should legislative districts be redrawn

QUESTION 1 seeks to amend the state Constitution to redraw state legislative districts two years earlier using new census data.

The least controversial of all the state ballot questions, Question 1 seeks to amend the state Constitution for what amounts to a technical change.

Under current law, redrawn House and Senate seats in the Legislature take effect four years after the federal Census. That's two years after Congressional seats are redesigned under redistricting.

Question 1 seeks to make legislative redistricting take place at the same time as Congressional redistricting.

Supporters argue that the change will ensure that legislative districts more accurately reflect population changes and do away with a two-year lag.

"If the amendment passes, Census 2000 figures will be used for the 2002 election," wrote state Rep. Thomas Petrolati, the chairman of the House Committee on Redistricting. "If this amendment is not adopted, we will be using redistricting data which will be up to 14 years out of date."

No one has organized opposition to Question 1, and supporters say the current two-year lag in redistricting State House seats will likely be challenged in court if the amendment fails.

JOHN GREGG

CHOICES 2000

Incumbent Delahunt says there's still plenty of work ahead

With a huge freighter commanding the view outside, Adm. Maurice J. Bresnahan remembered his thoughts before travelling to the country's capital to ask for a new training vessel for the Massachusetts Maritime Academy two years ago.

"If you want a friend in Washington, bring a dog," Bresnahan said.

In this case, the admiral said, that old adage wasn't true.

Even though the request came in at the end of the budgetary session, U.S. Rep. William Delahunt, D-Mass., managed to secure Congressional approval for a $25 million vessel to replace The Patriot State. The Enterprise will be retrofitted for the education and training of 600 cadets.

Delahunt sidestepped the thanks and said it was something that had to be done, considering the MMA is the largest in the country and the only one that is growing.

If elected, which many consider a sure thing, Delahunt will be serving his third term. In supporters' eyes, he is characterized as seeing the importance of national and international affairs, and realizing that environmental, business and fishing concerns go beyond district boundaries.

"We live in a global economy," Delahunt said.

At the same time he is lauded for taking care of his district by bringing in federal dollars, including $1 million to dredge Aunt Lydia's Cove in Chatham, and $800,000 to create Packetts Landing Park along the Bass River in Yarmouth. He is also credited with effecting local policy by publishing four reports on price disparities for prescription drugs on Cape and Islands and assisting local businesses caught in the international crossfire of the so-called "banana trade war."

Although his list of accomplishments is long, when asked what stands out most in his mind, Delahunt spoke of a matter that has been given little attention.

He worked to secure another $10 million to research Fragile X syndrome, the most common genetic cause of mental retardation. The Quincy native said the studies will have enormous implications for autism as well.

"We are on the verge of an incredible breakthrough," he said. The syndrome, and the need for additional funding, was brought to his attention by a constituent.

"In the larger expanse of a budget that exceeds a trillion dollars it is miniscule, but has such enormous consequences," he said, adding it was successes like that that justify every effort made in public service.

"These things have ripples long after you are gone," said

That is what Delahunt is in public service for, the ripples. The chance to get things done.

Delahunt, 59, considers himself a Big "D" Democrat and holds Harry Truman, Jack Kennedy and John Quincy Adams among his heroes.

He is no stranger to politics. He was elected to the Quincy City Council just shy of 30. The Quincy native then served in the state House of Representatives before settling in to a long career as district attorney in Norfolk County.

Delahunt and his Republican challenger Eric Bleicken are alike in one respect. The two believe the judicial system needs some work. Delahunt is working to that end and co-sponsored the "Sunshine in the Courtroom Act," which would give judges from the Supreme Court to federal district courts discretion to permit televised broadcasts of court proceedings.

The idea is to increase confidence in criminal justice system, respect the requirements of due process and enhance the public's right to know while protecting the privacy of trial participants.

Delahunt's first Congressional race was his toughest and the closest. A recount and a judge's decision had to declare him the winner over fellow Democrat Phil Johnston. Delahunt then beat Republican Ed Teague.

Even as a freshman Congressman, Delahunt took the lead on a number of issues, including the Massachusetts Military Reservation. After spending months in background meetings, Delahunt took a stand and said that Camp Edwards should become a wildlife and water refuge.

"You have to meet the responsibility of looking forward," Delahunt said.

"Don't compromise."

Recently, Delahunt worked with Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., last October to repeal an anti-environmental rider buried in a $268 billion defense bill. It prohibited the Pentagon from paying fines assessed by the Justice Department or state enforcement officials for environmental violations on military sites, in the absence of explicit congressional authorization.

A former Guardsman, and chair of the House Coast Guard Caucus, Delahunt is particularly pleased with his success in securing $700 million in emergency Coast Guard funding.

"That was just incredible," he said.

And he had one of his favorite daughters, Kara, with him when President Bill Clinton signed Delahunt's bill that confers automatic U.S. citizenship on children adopted from abroad and on other foreign-born children of American parents. Kara was adopted from Vietnam under Operation Babylift, just days before the fall of Saigon. Clinton gave her the pen. (Delahunt's other favorite daughter is Kirsten.)

A sign of Delahunt's bipartisanship is evident when one scans the list of legislators who helped make the adoption treaty happen – one is Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

STAFF PHOTO/BARRY DONAHUE

William Delahunt

Although he works with his Republican counterparts, he often disagrees with them. He would also like to serve under Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Missouri, if the Democrats gain control of Congress and Gephardt becomes Speaker of the House.

Regarding the presidential race, Delahunt said that the tax cut proposed by Republican candidate George W. Bush is "really dangerous" and will cause the economy to weaken and fray on the edges.

"I don't think his vision is healthy," he said, adding that the national debt should be paid down.

Delahunt also pioneered a new concept in health care for veterans by providing a satellite clinic in Hyannis. He had heard from many local vets that they couldn't get to the facilities in Brockton or Providence. Satellite clinics are now in the works for three other towns in his district.

He spends a lot of time listening to constituents and then working for them. On a cranberry bog in Bourne, grower Peter Baptiste watched in something akin to astonishment while Delahunt asked questions about the grower's predicament, rattled off some recent health studies on the benefits of cranberries, and asked how he could help in the international arena by establishing new markets.

Baptiste said he was excited by Delahunt's attitude.

If elected, Delahunt hopes to create new markets for domestic products and work further on health care issues, as well as make sure the vision of the upper 15,000 acres of MMR as a refuge comes to fruition. One of his major concerns in the next couple of years is the increasing growth his district is experiencing. That growth puts pressure on everything: schools, safety infrastructure, affordable housing, water, transportation, and open space.

"There is so much to do," he said.

Bleicken stands for military might, family rights

Eric Bleicken admits he has little name recognition, but the former Navy Seal is far from acknowledging that he doesn't have a chance against incumbent Congressman William Delahunt.

"My sense is there are a lot of Democrats who are embarrassed. They won't vote for me, but they will stay home and watch football," Bleicken said of the election on Nov. 7. "I think I can beat the man."

Two years ago, Bleicken, a resident of Yarmouth, ran against Delahunt and garnered close to 30 percent of the vote. Bleicken believes he can push that percentage over the halfway mark by reaching out to more people and pointing out the differences between the two candidates.

And there are many.

"My opponent and I are on opposite ends of the political spectrum on nearly every issue," said Bleicken, a home-building contractor.

Bleicken is a conservative Republican and a great admirer of his old boss, Ronald Reagan. The Vietnam veteran with a technological background was appointed to the Defense Advance Research Projects Agency by the former president.

Bleicken wants to privatize Social Security and take government out of education, families, businesses and finances.

STAFF PHOTO/BARRY DONAHUE

Eric Bleicken.

"The Department of Energy produces no energy ... the Department of Education produces no education," he said, adding that they, and other superfluous government agencies, have huge budgets.

He said the state MCAS tests are orchestrating failure so the state can come in and take over education. Putting what children are going to learn in the hands of the government is not a good thing, Bleicken said. School vouchers and home schooling would force schools to compete and are something he supports.

The government should also get out of the affordable housing business and let private sector handle it. A big reason there is such a housing shortage on the Cape is because the land bank pushing up the price of land, he said.

On the other hand, the self-employed contractor wants the government to stop shirking its duties when it comes to national defense.

He said the military has been treated shabbily by the current administration and morale is low. The "social experiments" that have taken place with gays in the military and women in combat has just made the situation worse.

Soldiers on peace-keeping missions and other deployments are kept away from their families for far too long, he said. And since the administration is unwilling to have any casualties, fighter pilots are firing missiles from 30 miles away, and missing.

"The warrior is never allowed to engage; never allowed to win," Bleicken said.

Bleicken is firmly behind upgrading the PAVE PAWS facility in Sandwich and believes Delahunt's plan to have the upper 15,000 acres of the Massachusetts Military Reservation set aside as a wildlife and water refuge is way off-base.

"I don't want to send my son or daughter into battle having trained with plastic bullets and video games," he said. Bleicken added that the military is cleaning up what it needed to, and the reason the land is ecologically important is because of the National Guard's presence.

The real environmental threat, Bleicken said, is chemical warfare. He said most of the environmental problems, including clean air and clean water, have been solved. What hasn't been looked at, he said, are terrorists using biological and chemical weapons.

Just 300 pounds of anthrax dumped out of a small cargo plane flying up the Eastern seaboard would have the same effect as several nuclear bombs.

"Our first order of business is to make sure this nation and this culture will exist," he said.

Bleicken said there need to be installations set up to address these problems and have antidotes created. The MMR would be a great place to start one.

Americans should worry about chemical weapons instead of "5 parts per billion of lead in the water," he said.

Bleicken also said that Congress has turned a blind eye to energy needs. He said that the United States has become too dependent on volatile overseas markets. Opening up George's Bank to drilling could solve this international dependence, he said, and also bring back the Quincy shipyard.

Oil rigs do not harm the environment or fish stocks, he said. Their presence would in fact help fishermen for safety reasons because of helicopters located on each rig.

Bleicken said he has been speaking to a number of fishermen and believes they are being hurt by faulty science. Fishermen are too often left out of regulatory decisions and left to work against rules instituted by outsiders. If elected, he would ask to be a member of the fisheries subcommittee, and have a fisherman on his staff.

He also finds fault with Congress for allowing Clinton to write too many executive orders. The president has stepped around the legislative body too many times, he said.

Furthermore, Congress should have impeached Clinton, he said, for high crimes and misdemeanors. The Constitution was clear on that matter, Bleicken said.

"They don't have any wiggle room," he said.

The 59-year-old believes God and morality issues should be put back into the schools and that the Constitution should not be a document that is just mentioned – it should be studied.

The family should be strengthened by eliminating the marriage penalty and banning abortion, Bleicken said.

He entered politics because of family issues. He believed the courts are unfair to men in divorce settlements and has spent the better half of 10 years fighting the system for himself, and now for others. Bleicken has a 15-year-old son, Matthias, and two older daughters.

In 1979, he ran unsuccessfully for Congress in New Hampshire and then worked for Howard Phillips, the head of the U.S. Taxpayers Party, at the Conservative Caucus in Washington. He also ran against state Sen. Henri Rauschenbach in 1996, but again, he came up short.

Bleicken said he has found support on the local level, but none from the state.

"The state party has systemic problems," he said. "The real problem is that nothing is coming from Boston."

With $8,000 in his war chest (compared to Delahunt's close to $800,000), Bleicken is behind the eight-ball monetarily, but his message is more important than money. And if he loses, he still would have performed a public service.

"I'm right," Bleicken said. "At least I would have said what I needed to say."

Hedlund, Cantwell square off for State Senate seat

Name: Robert L. Hedlund
Age: 39
Occupation: Full-time state senator.
Political Involvement: Currently serves on several legislative committees including Senate Ways and Means, Commerce and Labor, Federal Financial Assistance, Post Audit and Oversight, Government Regulations, and Transportation.
Community Service: Weymouth Lodge of Elks #2232, Sons of Italy, South Shore Elder Services Advisory Council, Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA), (Citizens Advisory Council, City of Quincy Mayor Sheets' Maritime Advisory Council.
Three Top Issues facing the South Shore:
1. Health Care Issues: Seniors (prescription costs), children (medical security plan).
2. Improving Education: Making it easier for towns to fund school projects, attracting quality teachers to the district, improve student/teacher ratio and classroom technology.
3. Greenbush/Naval Air Station Redevelopment: Greenbush and Greenbush mitigation issues, quality of life issues (diesel fuel pollutants), burden to taxpayers, Naval Air Station, traffic impacts, water supply and quality.

Robert L. Hedlund

Name: Jim Cantwell
Age: 34
Occupation: Environmental attorney
Residence: 40 Huntington Avenue, South Weymouth
Family: wife, Jennifer; son, Christopher
Political Involvement:
a. Democratic State Committee member elected to represent the Plymouth and Norfolk state Senate district (1994-present)
b. Aide to Congressman William Delahunt (1998-1999)
c. Massachusetts state Senate Legislative aide (1988-1991, 1993-1995).
d. Elected member, Weymouth Democratic Town Committee
e) Former chairman, Marshfield Democratic Town Committee
Community Service:
a. Assistant District Attorney, Norfolk County (1995-1998)
b. Marshfield Selectman (1996-1999)

Jim Cantwell

c. Easter Seal Society of Massachusetts, House of Delegates (1988-present) (Volunteer coordinator of annual Easter Seal Marathon Softball Fundraiser, 1994-present)
d. President and co-founder, The Daniel Webster Preservation Trust (1990 - present)
e. Vice-president and co-founder, The Back River Watershed Association (1999-2000)
f. Past chair, Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation, Alumni Association
g) Jordan Hospital Advisory Board Member
h) Marshfield Conservation Commissioner (1994-1996)
The Three Top Issues Facing the South Shore:
1. Protecting the character of our communities: Our region is truly at risk. We are experiencing growth and change at a phenomenal pace that threatens to overwhelm our communities with gridlock — and which jeopardizes our open spaces, water quality, and historical districts. I have a record of fighting to protect the quality of life of our region, whether it be working to defeat the Clean Harbors incinerator in Weymouth, founding the Back River Watershed Association, battling to prevent contamination of Duxbury Bay, and preserving the historic Webster Estate in Marshfield.
2. Education: A strong public education system is the economic engine for the commonwealth. However, the future of education reform as we have come to know it is currently in jeopardy — and will be decided by the next legislative assembly that meets in January of 2001. As the son of a life-long teacher, I have a deep understanding of the needs of our public education system — and can personally attest to the significant advances that communities have been able to make in education services as a result of the seven-year partnership that the Education Reform Act of 1994 created.
3. Health Care: As a Congressional aide to U.S. Rep. Bill Delahunt, I worked to expose the high cost of pharmaceutical drugs for senior citizens, fought to maintain home health services and battled with insurance companies to provide life-sustaining treatment for South Shore residents.

CHOICES **2000**

Three-way race for state representative

Garrett Bradley

Name: Garrett Bradley
Age: 30
Occupation: Attorney, Thornton & Naumes, LLP
Residence: 74 Hersey Streak Hingham
Family: Wife, Heather, and daughter, Amanda, 13 months
Political Involvement:
1998 Democratic nominee for state representative, 3rd Plymouth District
Assistant District Attorney, Plymouth County, 1995-1998
Community Service:
Wellspring Multi-service Center, Hull
Lecturer, Hingham Citizens Police Academy
Hingham Playground Committee
Hingham Democratic Town Committee
Children's Champion Network
Capital Outlay Committee, Hingham
Hingham Youth Football Coach
Friends of the Paragon Carousel, Hull
Hingham Education Foundation
Three top issues facing the South Shore:
Healthcare
We need to fight to bring prescription drug and healthcare costs to reasonable levels. For many elderly residents on fixed incomes, the costs are so extreme that they can either not afford to buy the medicine they need or are forced to forego other necessities to pay their medical bills. This is not right. I support the expansion of prescription drug assistance to the elderly in order to help curb these exorbitant costs, and I will fight for a Patients Bill of Rights and more positive steps toward reasonable healthcare for all.
Education
I believe that government must provide a high quality education for all our children. Through creative solutions, proper funding, and a steadfast commitment, each child can have access to an education that prepares them for a bright future. As a state representative, I will fight to make sure the state maintains its investment in our public education system, through increased funding, low class sizes and high classroom standards. I have proposed sending a portion of our state's tobacco settlement money back to local communities to be used for educational purposes. Also, I will work with local businesses and community groups to provide internships and after-school jobs for our young people, as well as promote constructive after-school programs for our youngsters.
Quality of Life
The 3rd Plymouth District is a special place to live and raise a family. In order to preserve this wonderful sense of community, particularly our beautiful shoreline, we must address traffic and development issues with public input and effective planning. As state representative, I will be as active voice for our community at all levels. I would also like to see more tax dollars earmarked to local projects in our district. Our parks, recreation, historic and open spaces need to be preserved for future generations to enjoy.

Mary Anne McKenna

Name: Mary Anne McKenna
Age: 35
Occupation: Pharmaceutical research consultant for Glaxo-Wellcome
Residence: 6'70 Main Street, Hingham
Family: Daughter Maeve (10)
Education: Graduate of Hingham High School, 1982, B.A. in English, Master of Education in Counseling, both from Univ. of MA, Boston, Certificate in Spanish Language, 'University of Seville, Spain.
The following are what I consider to be the top issues facing, the South Shore:
1 . The lowest and worst use for the South Weymouth. Naval Air Station property is a mega-mall. I am working on what I believe would be the highest and better use of the land, with a visionary solution to regional problems.
2. The focus on constituent services and fiscal accountability to the taxpayers.
3. Providing our children with a quality education, with accountability to ensure delivery of results.
As the only candidate born and raised in Hingham, and a life-long beneficiary of all the South Shore has to offer, I would consider it a privilege to represent this district on Beacon Hill. Although I have held no paid, public office, I am a fresh, new face not compromised by any political agenda. ! believe that my dedication to community service over the past 20 years is indicative of my ability and my heart-felt desire to contribute to the betterment of Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset.
- founding member of St. Paul's Youth Program. This organization has brought greater meaning to the lives of more than 5,000 high school students from Hingham and. surrounding communities.
- -Mary Martha Learning Center in Hingham — organized businesses, family, and friends to provide support for homeless mothers and children.
- Volunteer counselor at Quincy Hospital's Center for Emotional Health providing counseling services to senior citizens.
- Volunteer teacher at the University of Massachusetts — teaching English as a second language to Spanish-speaking students.
- Volunteer tennis instructor to underprivileged children.
- Volunteer fundraiser for the American Legion in Cohasset to benefit the Cohasset High School Scholarship fund.
- Volunteer with the Friends of the Homeless Program in Hingham to secure housing for homeless families. Classroom volunteer at South School in Hingham which my daughter attends.
These volunteer services were performed in private, without an eye on holding public office. My reason for doing this work, is the same as my reason for entering the field of counseling: I care about our community and its people, and want to be involved. I hope you believe as I do, that public service is where I can be most effective.
We all know that our communities will always be faced with change, but we can handle change if we continue to ask ourselves, "What do we want to become? And how do we get there?" Getting there requires consensus-building; bringing people in. opposition together. This is the most important quality in a state representative. I view myself as a consensus-builder, and through my work I attempt to define issues which separate people and work toward compromise and resolution. My campaign is about building such relationships and partnerships designed to promote community cohesiveness and community pride. Believe me when I say I am motivated and energized, and if elected, I am going to give you a legislator who will devote herself to this job full-time.

Walter S. Murray

Name: Walter S. Murray
Age: 36
Occupation: Running campaign full time
Residence: Lives in Hull, native of Hingham
Family: Single
Political involvement: Unenrolled. Was a legislative aid for Ted Kennedy (D-MA) in Washington and for Robert F. McDonnell (R-VA) in Richmond, VA.
Community service: Meals on Wheels, worked with victims of domestic violence, Army Reserve Special Forces for 12 years, numerous church-related community outreach programs. Helped install a gravity fed H20 system in Honduras. Provided volunteer legal research to Office of Prosecutor, Rwanda War Crimes Tribunal.
Three top issues facing the South Shore:
Issue No. 1: "Lower Water Rates by Terminating Massachusetts-American Water Company's Control Over the Public Supply of Water"
Ever since the Massachusetts-American Water Company ("MAWC") took control over the public supply of water, water rates in our district have increased dramatically by more than 155 percent. According to one report, the average annual water bill for individual ratepayers in the district has soared to approximately $713. The water rate paid in our district is now considered to be one of the highest in the nation.
As a candidate for state representative, I have researched this issue and have consulted with industry engineers and professionals alike. The general consensus amongst industry leaders is that municipalities can reduce water rates by at least 30 percent by switching from a "private" supply of water to a "public" supply of water. The basis for this conclusion is that costs related to the private supply of water include marketing costs and taxes, not to mention the fact that a company is controlled by a profit-driven home office. The supply of water by a public municipality, on the other hand, has no marketing or tax-related costs and, more importantly, is not profit driven.
When it comes to the supply of water for our district, the above economic argument holds true. The MAWC has both marketing and tax-related costs to contend with and, as a subsidiary of American Water Works Company, Inc., located in Vorhees, N.J., MAWC is controlled by a profit-driven home office.
The most compelling reason to me for wanting to terminate the control of our district's water supply by MAWC is not, however, an economic one. Rather, it is a matter of public interest.
Legal documents submitted by the towns of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset to the Department of Public Utilities ("DPU"; now the Department of Telecommunications and Energy) contesting rate increases are replete with arguments and evidence indicating that MAWC was unreasonable, inept and lacking in genuine community concern during the design, permitting, engineering, and construction phases of the new water treatment plant.
For example, the company outright admitted that the more than $10,000,000 cost overruns resulted in, "... a higher cost than that generally experienced in other water treatment facility projects." Some inflated construction costs for the plant include $820,000 for poor site selection, $615,000 for unnecessary permits, and $200,000 for unnecessary precast concrete panels. Most costly to the project, however, is MAWC's failure to engage in a competitive contract bidding process. In awarding the construction contract to Bec-Mor, the DPU concluded that, "... the circumstances which led to the selection of Bec-Mor leave the Company [MAWC] open to criticism that its negotiation processes may not produce the most cost-effective price for ratepayers." Lastly, the DPU determined there was validity to the argument that MAWC was less, ". . . responsive to both its ratepayers and local agencies."
The primary role of any elected official is to protect the public interest. In my view, when it comes to the issue of water supply and the Massachusetts-American Water Company, I believe our elected officials have dropped the ball. Although Sen. Bob Hedlund's efforts in obtaining federal and state aid to mitigate construction costs should be commended, any long-term plan designed to significantly reduce water rates in our district must include the termination of Massachusetts-American Water Company's control over the supply of our district's water.
Issue No. 2: "Provide Adequate State and Federal Funding for Special Needs Educational Programs"
Currently there is much fear and concern in the commonwealth over the potential negative impact on special needs education due to a shift in education from the state "maximum feasible benefits" standard to the federal "free and appropriate public education" standard. Regardless of the standard that is applied, the responsibility of the next state representative is clear — to fight for and provide adequate funding for special needs educational programs in our district.
Because special needs education funding is a budget buster for most local towns, I raised the importance of this issue during the 1998 state representative race (before the current debate on Beacon Hill took place). To date, I still remain committed to this issue.
In fiscal 1999, educational expenses in Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset accounted for nearly half of each town's budgetary outlays. Hingham's educational expenses accounted for 49.02 percent of all total expenditures; Hull's education expenses accounted for 45.48 percent of all total expenditures; and, Cohasset's education expenses accounted for 48.94 percent of all total expenditures. Hingham's cost of special needs education for this year alone increased more than their overall budget increase of 6.09 percent. Cohasset experienced a $160,000 shortfall in their special needs education budget. Cohasset's budget constraints were so severe that they had to eliminate some athletic programs. Hull is also experiencing tight budgetary constraints in education.
My concern is, and has been since the outset of the 1998 campaign, that there has been no leadership in the House of Representatives on key committees such as the House Committee on Education. If elected, I will seek out such leadership roles in order to provide the necessary educational resources that our district deserves.
Issue No. 3: "Reduce Automobile Insurance Rates for Hull Residents"
Despite the fact that Hingham and Cohasset reported more automobile accidents last year than Hull (Hingham as much as four times as many accidents than Hull), Hull residents continue to pay approximately 28 percent more for auto insurance than do Hingham and Cohasset residents.
In my view, this issue is one that has been sorely neglected by our elected officials. While the auto insurance industry seeks yearly rate increases, elected officials in the district remain silent on the issue. If elected, I'll seek to promote more equitable rate-setting formularies for Hull residents.

Local residents given electoral honor

By Rick Collins
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So who has the real power in deciding whom the next president is going be?
If Vice-President Al Gore wins it will partly be because of Fred Koed of Pleasant Street.
And if Texas Governor George W. Bush wins, he can thank Polly Logan of Nichols Road.
No, Logan and Koed aren't following in the footsteps of legendary vote-producer, the late Chicago Major Richard Daley, who is widely credited with swinging the Illinois vote for John F. Kennedy in his 1960 victory. Koed and Logan have been tabbed official "electors" as part of the Electoral College representing Massachusetts. It's the Electoral College that decides who the next commander-in-chief is, not the popular vote.
Each party in this year's presidential race has a slate of 12 electors from Massachusetts in a winner-take all race based on the popular vote. If Gore wins Massachusetts, as he is expected to do, he will win the state's 12 electoral votes. A candidate needs 270 electoral votes to win the presidency. The number of electoral votes a state has is based on the number of senators and representatives the state has in Congress. Massachusetts has 10 representatives and two senators.
Surprisingly, this is first time in Logan's long political career that she has been chosen as an elector. "I'd never sought to be one before," said Logan, who topped the ticket in the voting for electors. "I always tried to give it to other people." A long-time member of the state Republican party where she serves as vice-chairman, she also was involved with the National Republican Committee for a while. Traditionally, Logan had pushed giving the honor to either a young person in the party, or a long-time party faithful. This time, it was given to party-faithful Logan. "I feel like one of the Apostles' 12," she said with a laugh.
Koed, a town selectman, also is a party-faithful, but on the Democratic side. He said he decided to make a run at the nomination in April and began sending out letters lobbying for committee members' support. "I ran on the commitment that I would not ever run for elector again in the future," he said. The commitment must have worked, because at the party's annual convention in July, Koed picked up one of the 12 seats.

Democrat Fred Koed of Cohasset will cast his vote for Al Gore should the vice president win Massachusetts.

"I consider this something of a very high honor from the state party," he said.
On Dec. 13, after the popular vote has been held and the winner has been decided, the electors will gather in the Senate Chamber in the State House for a formal vote. The results will be sent to a judge for certification, and also to Washington D.C., where on Jan. 6 the Electoral College will take place. There is no federal law saying Koed and Logan have to vote for Gore or Bush, but you can be certain they will. "That's part of the honor of being up there, that the state party can trust you to carry forward their duty," said Koed. Logan said not only has she had a Bush sticker on her car since "long before anyone else," she threw George H. Bush's first campaign party in Massachusetts when he ran for president in 1980. She also has thrown parties for former Secretary of Transportation Andrew Card, a Holbrook native and Bush family friend, and three separate receptions for former first lady Barbara Bush. "I've been a long time supporter of the whole family," she said. Historically, electors have gone against the popular vote just a dozen times.
The Electoral College has come under fire for years because, technically, a candidate could lose the popular vote, but win the Electoral College and become the president.

Republican Polly Logan, shown here with Gov. Paul Cellucci, will cast her electoral vote for Texas Gov. George W. Bush if he takes the state.

Koed and Logan differ in their opinions of the long-term usefulness of the Electoral College.
Logan thinks it has outlived its usefulness. "I think the more democratic way is to have one vote for a candidate be one vote for a candidate," she said.
Koed quoted former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill: "It's the worst system of all except for all the other ones."
He said since he has been named an elector he has read up on the system's history. "Arguments against [the Electoral College] don't really hold up when you look at what's happened historically," he said. Koed pointed to the fact that some states used to not even hold popular votes for the president, and let its state legislature's decide, such as Missouri did in 1860. But he conceded, "If this is a close race [between Gore and Bush] there will be a lot of discussion about what we can do to modify the Electoral College."
A candidate has lost the popular vote but won the electoral vote three times in the nation's history: in 1824 with Quincy native John Quincy Adams, 1876 with Rutherford B. Hayes, and 1888 with Benjamin Harrison. Interestingly, all three presidents, were one-term presidents. Will Gore or Bush continue the trend?

CHOICES 2000

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
STATE ELECTION

OFFICIAL SPECIMEN BALLOT

COHASSET

1488/1488

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

To vote for a candidate, fill in the oval ● to the right of the candidate's name. To vote for a person not on the ballot, write that person's name and residence in the blank space provided and fill in the oval.

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT — Vote for ONE
- BROWNE and OLIVIER
- BUCHANAN and HIGGINS, SR
- BUSH and CHENEY
- GORE and LIEBERMAN
- HAGELIN and TOMPKINS
- NADER and LaDUKE

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS — Vote for ONE
- EDWARD M. KENNEDY — Democratic
- CARLA A. HOWELL — Libertarian
- JACK E. ROBINSON, III — Republican
- DALE E. FRIEDGEN — Cannabis
- PHILIP HYDE, III — Reforming the Democracy
- PHILIP F. LAWLER — Constitution Party

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS — TENTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
- WILLIAM D. DELAHUNT — Democratic
- ERIC V. BLEICKEN — Republican

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.

COUNCILLOR — FOURTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
- CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. — Democratic

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT — PLYMOUTH & NORFOLK DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
- ROBERT L. HEDLUND — Republican
- JAMES M. CANTWELL — Democratic

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT — Vote for ONE
- GARRETT J. BRADLEY — Democratic
- MARY ANNE McKENNA — Republican
- WALTER S. MURRAY — Libertarian

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.

CLERK OF COURTS — Vote for ONE
- DANIEL M. DEWEY — Republican
- WALTER F. TIMILTY, JR. — Democratic

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.

REGISTER OF DEEDS — Vote for ONE
- PAUL D. HAROLD — Democratic
- BRUCE OLSEN — Republican

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — Vote for not more than TWO
- JOHN M. GILLIS — Democratic — Candidate for Re-election
- WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL — Democratic — Candidate for Re-election

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.

Tear out and take to the polls.

Voter Checklist

After you have decided how you want to vote, you and others in your household may wish to note your decisions below as a reminder to take to the voting place.

BALLOT QUESTIONS

Question 1	Yes	No	Question 5	Yes	No
Question 2	Yes	No	Question 6	Yes	No
Question 3	Yes	No	Question 7	Yes	No
Question 4	Yes	No	Question 8	Yes	No

Offices on the ballot in 2000 appear in the following order:

BALLOT OFFICES

Electors of President/Vice President: _____
U.S. Senator: _____
U.S. Representative: _____
Governor's Council: _____
State Senator: _____
State Representative: _____
Clerk of Courts: _____
Register of Deeds: _____
County Commissioner - Barnstable, Bristol, Norfolk, and Plymouth Counties only (two to be elected)
Dukes County only (three to be elected)
_____
Sheriff (Plymouth County) Vacancy: _____
Register of Probate (Middlesex and Plymouth Counties only) Vacancy: _____

Hedlund, Cantwell swap barbs at debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

known before then.

"I have spent over 10 years supporting responsible growth on the South Shore. I believe this is irresponsible growth," Cantwell said. "We are getting Greenbush to relieve traffic. Mills will bring 55,000 to 60,000 cars. What I would do would be bring business leaders together to find an alternative."

Cantwell then charged Hedlund with flip-flopping on the mall issue.

Hedlund had been a member of the original reuse committee, the 33-member Naval Air Station Planning Committee (predecessor of the SSTTDC), when the panel voted to enter into exclusive negotiations with Mills.

Hedlund said he spoke out as soon as data was generated that indicated to him that the mall would undermine life quality on the South Shore.

Hedlund said he was the first voice on Beacon Hill to oppose the mall.

"A lot of the data we have now was not available then," Hedlund said. "I stepped aside from my legislative colleagues who supported the mall. I broke away from the pack."

Gun control sparked an exchange of verbal shots between Hedlund and Cantwell.

Hedlund said the state needed tougher laws aimed at criminals, not at law-abiding gun owners.

"I have supported tougher measures," Hedlund said, citing legislation he has filed that would penalize those who provide unlicensed firearms to minors.

"You are the poster boy for the NRA," Cantwell charged.

Cantwell said that, as an assistant district attorney, he had worked against the mail order sale of guns.

"I do believe in the right of a law-abiding citizen to own a gun, but we need to keep guns out of the hands of felons and minors," Cantwell said.

Hedlund, who supports restoration of the death penalty, said the issue caused him much personal conflict.

"I voted for it. You have to balance your personal feelings with the will of your district. This district overwhelmingly favors restoration of the death penalty," Hedlund said.

Cantwell said he opposed restoring the death penalty.

"I am speaking from my convictions," Cantwell said. "We can't make irrevocable decisions when we are fallible human beings."

Hedlund said he was pro life, while Cantwell said he was pro choice.

Both contenders said they advocated campaign finance reform.

"It costs about $100,000 to run for this office," Cantwell said. "Campaign finance reform allows candidates to spend their time talking to residents, rather than special interest groups."

Hedlund, noting that every time he has run for office his donations came mainly from individual people, said campaign finance reform would be good for his political party.

"It will create a level playing field for Republicans," Hedlund said.

The debate was moderated by Risa Nyman, former president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. Panelists from the media asking questions were Gregory Mathis, managing editor of the Marshfield Mariner, Cathy Conley, editor of the Weymouth News, and Aaron Katersky, news director at WATD.

Big turnout expected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that race.

"It's usually pretty good when the candidates are so close in the polls," Douglas said.

Other races of note include 36-year incumbent U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy seeking reelection against Libertarian candidate Carla Howell and Republican Jack E. Robinson, and U.S. Representative Bill Delahunt, D-Quincy, facing off against Republican Eric Bleicken.

Local candidates also expect a high voter turnout, and each hopes that results in more votes for them.

"I think there will be a strong voter turnout, especially with the presidential race, and all the attention this race has received," said Murray. "If the more conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans show up it will favor me. But if it's a low voter turnout, where only the party faithfuls come out, it will not favor me."

McKenna thinks her support is peaking at the right time, and expects a good showing at the polls. "I am very excited about the support I have seen, particularly in the past six weeks," she said. "A large voter turnout will send the message that voter apathy has dissipated, and people are concerned who their next leaders are going to be."

Bradley, who hopes to avenge his 1998 defeat at the hands of Rep. Murray, plans to keep the campaign going to the end. "I always expect a close race. I think it's very important people go out in the polls," he said. "I think it's going to be close."

State senate candidate Jim Cantwell thinks every vote will count, literally, in his race against Hedlund. "We think districts could be decided by ten votes or so," he said. "From what we've been seeing this could be a very close race, but that's what makes it exciting."

For Hedlund, a high voter turnout could either hurt or help him. He said in 1990, a high amount of unenrolled voters turned out to boost Republican William Weld over Democrat John Silber in the race for governor. The high unenrolled vote also gave Hedlund a boost, helping him win the state senate seat over Democrat Bob Ambler. However, Hedlund also said voter backlash in the 1992 presidential election against President George Bush did him in as well, as he lost to Democrat Brian McDonald. "It's a double-edged sword sometimes," he said.

As for this year, he wasn't sure if the presidential race would translate into big numbers at the polls. "The excitement doesn't seem to be gripping the electorate as much as it does in other states," he said. "A lower turnout means the more active voters who pay more attention, and I hope I'll be recognized as doing a good job. But with a big turnout, as the incumbent, I have the advantage of name recognition."

Voters will also get to vote on eight ballot questions ranging from a tax rollback, to the banning of greyhound racing in Massachusetts. But Douglas doesn't think voter turnout will be sparked by the questions. "It usually means they have to take longer to vote," she said. Voter guides explaining the ballot questions will be available at the polls.

In Precinct One, there are 735 registered Republicans, 572 Democrats, and 1,507 unenrolled voters. In Precinct Two, there are 561 registered Republicans, 575 Democrats, and 1,499 unenrolled voters. There is a total of 5,464 registered voters in Cohasset.

Absentee ballots available at Town Hall

Absentee ballots for the state election on Nov. 7 are now available at the town clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Nov. 6, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election.

You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open; physical disability; religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the town clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the town clerk's office by Nov. 7 to be counted.

Stay connected with results

Community Newspaper Company's website at townonline.com/election2000 will feature all the breaking and up-to-the-minute election results on Nov. 7. Log on to our website to find out what is happening with key regional races as well as the ballot initiatives and the presidential race.

Election night coverage on townonline.com/election2000 will also feature live chats as well as commentary from state political pundits.

The highlights of Town Online's election coverage include a chat on the ballot questions, a MassPulse Survey on the ballot questions and quality of life, an Election Night chat where reporters will announce results and offer instant analysis, and an Election 2000 web site for the posting of results and CNC stories on Election Night.

You can also log in to the site this afternoon (Nov. 1.) from 3 to 5 p.m. for a chat featuring Treasurer Shannon O'Brien and others relating to the ballot initiatives.

Hingham Shipyard plans to enter next phase

Planners to make recommendation

By Carol Britton Meyer
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PHOTOS: FRED ROBERTSON

An architect's rendering of the redeveloped Hingham Shipyard that calls for a more pedestrian-friendly waterfront; an improved commuter boat facility; 550 units of upscale housing geared towards empty-nesters, including 16-20 affordable units; an inn; supermarket; daycare center; improved marina facilities; and office space.

There have been dozens of public hearings on a proposal to redevelop the 129-acre Hingham Shipyard.

Traffic, parking, open space, affordable housing, water supply, impacts on the town's schools and services and a number of other issues have been considered.

Now, following a final hearing Monday — where open space, shared parking and the fiscal impact on the Town of Hingham were addressed — the Hingham Planning Board is nearly ready to make its recommendations to the Hingham Zoning Board of Appeals on the current proposal. A final development plan will be submitted at a later date.

"The shipyard development is a huge project for the Town of Hingham, impacting water, traffic and town services," said planning board chairman Sarah Corey. "It would constitute a 6 percent population increase in Hingham. I hope we can work it out in the best way for both the developer and the town."

The approximately 40 hearings held concerning the proposal have afforded "ample opportunity to discuss the issues," she stated.

Corey also had some good news to share. This week, Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) announced that the town will receive a $1 million Public Works Economic Development Grant to relocate and reconstruct Shipyard Drive, which runs through the property, from Route 3A. *(See related story).*

The $150-million mixed-use redevelopment plan calls for a more pedestrian-friendly waterfront; an improved commuter boat facility; 550 units of upscale housing geared towards empty-nesters, including 16-20 affordable units; an inn; supermarket; daycare center; improved marina facilities; and office space. The market-rate living units would likely sell for $450,000 or more.

Richard Cook of the SeaChain Inc. development team defined which portions of the property would be earmarked as open space, including private areas with swimming pools and clubhouses; locations suitable for either private or public passive recreational use and landscaping.

The town bylaws mandate that 15 percent of the property remain in the "open space" category. According to Cook, that requirement has been slightly exceeded.

A fiscal impact study performed by a real estate economist for developer Paul Trendowicz of Cohasset, who worked with Hingham Planning Board member Tod McGrath to come up with the projections, was also presented. The study took a look at the costs of such a development to the Town of Hingham, including impacts on schools and the fire and police departments.

According to the study, a fully redeveloped Hingham Shipyard would generate approximately $2.6 million annually in revenue. The cost impact on the schools, including projected operating and capital expenditures, and town services is estimated at about $950,000, which could leave a "surplus" of as much as $1.6 million in the town's coffers.

It's expected that between 45-90 more children could be added to the student population as a result of the development of the residential portion of the project. The lower figure reflects only the number of children that are likely to live in Shipyard housing without considering the indirect effect of those who might live in homes vacated by empty-nesters, which the higher number reflects.

An aerial view of a redeveloped Hingham Shipyard that was on display Tuesday for local and state officials during a ceremony announcing a $1million state grant to reconstruct Shipyard drive.

"It would constitute a 6 percent population increase in Hingham. I hope we can work it out in the best way for both the developer and the town."

— Sarah Corey, Hingham Planning Board chairman

"This project is unparalleled in the town's development," said planning board member Paul Healey, who expressed concern about the possibility that some unforeseen costs could eventually surface.

While the study offers estimates, Trendowicz noted that whatever the surplus ultimately amounts to, "it would at least cover (the planning board's) concerns (about fiscal impacts of the project on the town)."

Richard Pedone of Sycamore Lane in Hingham urged the town to look forward 10-15 years and consider the possibility of decreased property values (which would affect tax revenue from the 550 housing units) should there be an economic downturn. The other side of the coin is that the values could go up in a thriving economy.

With regard to shared parking, Ed Pesce, a consulting engineer for Hingham, requested further analysis regarding the peak retail parking demand in December. The fact that marina activities would have reached a standstill by that time of year — thus requiring fewer parking spaces — is another factor to be considered.

The Town of Weymouth has requested that signalization at all the intersections affected by the redevelopment of the shipyard as well as the ones impacted by a large home goods store slated for nearby Harborlight Mall be coordinated. The shipyard developer agrees.

The Hingham Planning Board expects to make its recommendation about the shipyard proposal at its Monday, Nov. 13, meeting at 8:30 p.m.

$1M state grant boosts shipyard project

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The Hingham Shipyard redevelopment plan received a financial shot in the arm Tuesday when the Town of Hingham received a $1 million state Public Works Economic Development grant to relocate and reconstruct Shipyard Drive from Rte. 3A. The project will improve traffic flow and access to the shipyard area and pave the way for creation of 850 new jobs, officials said.

"This is one piece of an economic strategy that has brought Massachusetts back, and part of a strategy that will keep our economy strong creating the jobs and the prosperity that will enable our citizens to have a good standard of living."

— Gov. Paul Cellucci

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

At Tuesday's ceremony where Gov. Paul Cellucci awarded the Town of Hingham with a $1M state grant are from left, Hingham selectmen Mathew McIver, Katharine Reardon and Dr. Martin Crane, state. Sen. Robert Hedlund, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Gov. Cellucci and state Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan.

In a presentation to Hingham selectmen, Gov. Paul Cellucci, along with a number of state officials, told a packed room at the Department of Environmental Management's Waterways Department building at Hewitt's Cove, that the grant is proof of the state's commitment to rebuilding its infrastructure.

"This is part of the most massive rebuilding of infrastructure effort in the state's history," Cellucci said. According to the governor, the state has spent $18 billion over the past seven years in infrastructure improvements, and plans on spending another $17 billion over the next five years. "This is one piece of an economic strategy that has brought Massachusetts back, and part of a strategy that will keep our economy strong creating the jobs and the prosperity that will enable our citizens to have a good standard of living."

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, who is a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and the Transportation Committee, said he has worked with Secretary of Transportation Kevin Sullivan and Massachusetts Highway Commissioner Matt Armorello to direct the funding for this economic project. The reconstruction of Shipyard Drive will help facilitate improved access to the Hingham Commuter Boat terminal, which is the largest park and ride facility in the state. Upwards of 1600 cars with Boston-bound commuters park at the Shipyard during the week. The parking facilities will be located closer to the ferry piers, Hedlund said. The relocation will allow for improved access to the site and improved traffic circulation to the businesses and commuter boat parking.

The $150 million mixed-use redevelopment plan for the 130-acre site, according to developer Paul Trendowicz of SeaChain LLC, calls for 550 units of housing, marina facilities, office space, a waterfront boardwalk, an improved commuter boat facility, and a reconfigured commuter boat parking lot.

Also at the check passing ceremony were state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, Transportation Secretary Sullivan, MassHighway Commissioner Amarello, and DEM Commissioner Peter Webber, Hingham town officials and Trendowicz.

Roadway and utility relocation will be a major component of the shipyard redevelopment resulting in the creation of hundreds of new jobs for the area, Hedlund said.

"This roadway improvement will not only help make commuters use of the Hingham ferry terminal easier, but will be a major boost to the local economy," he said. The plan will also include an affordable housing component and public access to the waterfront.

Hingham Selectmen Chairman Dr. Martin Crane said, "These funds will do exactly what the PWED grants were intended to do, by assisting in the development of the former shipyard."

Crane said the redevelopment plan will accomplish some of the goals the governor has been working towards such as new jobs, new and affordable housing, improved water transportation, waterfront access and provide an additional "needed" tax revenue base.

"This PWED grant, by providing improved access to the shipyard is really the beginning, the engine, that will start this project moving," he said. "It really will not only be a benefit to us, but the entire South Shore."

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Cantwell for state senate

The race for state senate on the South Shore mirrors that of the presidential race; albeit on a very small stage. You have two solid candidates, who have pluses and minuses that stand out pretty significantly.

You have a Democrat who's smart, polished and seems to be overhandled by a political machine. Those who have known him through the years are surprised how negative he has gone in his effort to unseat the Republican.

The Republican is a bit of a maverick, clear on who he is and with him what you see is what you get. He's pretty direct and straightforward. He does seems to lack a clear vision of what he wants to accomplish in the next two years. He hasn't articulated as strong a command on specifics for some issues and has a reputation in parts of the district as not working hard enough.

Sound familiar?

This is not about Al Gore and George W. Bush but Democrat Jim Cantwell and Republican Bob Hedlund. Their race is certainly more interesting from a local level than the presidential one. And there is more at stake directly relating to South Shore residents.

Throughout the course of this election season we have had a unique front-row seat as the issues continued to unfold and Cantwell and Hedlund articulated their visions and plans for the South Shore. Each week we have featured our own stories on the issues, as well as providing space for the candidates to talk directly to you, our readers, about those issues. We've also hosted debates and have had one-on-one interviews with Hedlund and Cantwell.

After a long and thorough examination of the issues, the candidates and the future needs of the South Shore, we have concluded that Jim Cantwell represents the best voice for leadership and vision over the next term.

Our support of Cantwell came after long and heated exchanges among editors who, as a majority, ultimately decided he appears to be in the unique position to deliver for the South Shore. He is connected to the Democratic machine and as a member of the majority party, will be able to get things done over the next critical few years as the region considers several key issues — affordable housing, Greenbush rail restoration, continued education reform and redevelopment of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

The fact that he is part of a political machine bodes well for the area, like it or not. He has the ear of powerful Democrats and that should translate into action and funding for South Shore projects.

There are problems, however, in being associated with such a powerful Democratic machine. It doesn't allow for a two-party system in the state and gives power to a few. But at this critical juncture, that takes a back seat on the South Shore to local projects that demand leadership.

A lot is riding on the future and we are giving Cantwell the nod, but at the same time many of us will be holding him accountable should he win on Nov. 7. We urge him to be his own person and not let that same powerful political machine swallow him up. We have not seen the best parts of Jim Cantwell in this election, but his record of public service over the last 17 years shows his commitment and passion to the area and his ability to do well.

Senator Hedlund has been true to himself since he was first elected and we applaud that. He has helped deliver on some key initiatives in parts of the district. But we feel it is time for change and to have the entire South Shore benefit from the senate seat.

Bradley for the House

With long-time state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray stepping down, a three-way race opened up for the Cohasset Republican's seat. The general election was preceded by a hot primary race between Democrats Garrett Bradley and Michael Holden, both of Hingham.

Bradley handily won the primary and now squares off against Republican Mary Anne McKenna of Hingham and independent candidate Walter Murray of Hull on Nov. 7.

After covering the race extensively, hosting primary and general election debates, and hearing the candidates' views at our editorial board, we think Bradley will provide the best voice for the Third Plymouth District.

Bradley, who edged Hull selectman Josh Cutler and Walter Murray in the Democratic primary two years ago, faced Mary Jeanette Murray in the 1998 general election. In his three years of campaigning to represent us as state representative, Bradley has proved he can articulate a clear vision for the district on issues such as taxes, domestic violence and education. We think he will hit the ground running and be an effective representative on Beacon Hill.

The district was has been fortunate to have several people come forth to take the baton from Mary Jeannette Murray. With both the competitive primary and general election a thoughtful discourse on the issues emerged and voters were given ample opportunity to hear where the candidates stand on the issues.

Throughout the course of the campaign we were impressed with the growth and talent of Republican Mary Anne McKenna. She is an accomplished debater and orator, and we could visualize her on the floor of the House making a compelling case for or against a bill.

We also applaud Walter Murray for, once again, throwing his hat into the ring and bringing another perspective to the issues. It was clear all candidates care deeply about their district and learned a few lessons Mary Jeanette Murray about constituent service.

But with the critical issues facing us in the next term — including Greenbush mitigation, Logan runway expansion and redevelopment of the former Naval Air Station — we think Bradley can start on Day One advocating for our citizens.

COHASSET MARINER

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Delahunt for re-election

Our congressional district is denied a vigorous and competitive race this year. But fortunately, we are graced with a strong and qualified incumbent who has proven his commitment to protect the South Shore and Cape Cod environment and enhance our region's critical health care.

Democratic Rep. William Delahunt has earned re-election to the U.S. Congress not only for his position on critical issues, but also for an open and accessible style that graces the 10th Congressional District he serves. Delahunt and his staff have proven to be responsive to the needs of constituents.

Delahunt's opponent, Republican Eric Bleicken, markets himself as a Reagan Republican and a former Navy Seal, not a bad political affiliation given the success of fellow Seal Jesse Ventura – who moved rapidly from the wrestling mat to the Minnesota governor's office.

Bleicken is an ingenuous and often articulate candidate, but he lacks experience and polish to qualify for such an important elected post. More significantly, his positions on the environment and energy policy would spell danger, if not disaster, for the area.

While Delahunt has worked his way to Congress from the Quincy City Council to the state House of Representatives to the Norfolk County district attorney's office, Bleicken is attempting to jump from Cape contractor to Capitol Hill – mainly because he is more engaged by national issues than local ones.

While experience is important, issues are more significant – and Delahunt's record is admirable, especially regarding the environment and health care. He has advocated and spoken out quite articulately about the problems with home health care and its lack of funding. He has worked hard to raise the issue to a national level and has helped local VNAs and home health advocates have a vice in this critical issue.

With Delahunt all but assured victory, a hope goes out with our endorsement: that the incumbent will continue to work vigorously for the economic and environmental health of the South Shore, even without the stimulus of strong, healthy competition.

Focusing on ballot questions

Massachusetts voters will face eight referendum questions on the Nov. 7 ballot. Five of these questions offer significant opportunities or present particular hazards for the Commonwealth. After meeting with proponents and opponents of these measures, the Community Newspaper Company editorial board offers these recommendations.

Question 4: Income Tax Rate Reduction

A prosperous economy has done wonders for state finances. The state's bond rating has been upgraded and its rainy day funds have been filled, expanded and filled again. Billions of dollars in surpluses have been put to good use: increased spending on education and health care, worthwhile capital improvements. Taxes have been cut 40 times, strengthening the state's businesses and putting money into the pockets of its residents.

Those cuts are good, but not quite enough. A U.S. Census study released last month found Massachusetts state taxes the fifth highest in the country. Like other factors that contribute to the high cost of doing business in this state, our income tax rate — the highest in the country — puts us at a competitive disadvantage that could hurt the economy down the road.

Question 4 will reduce the income tax rate, over three years, from 5.8 percent to 5 percent, costing the state $1 billion in revenues when fully implemented. Reputable analysts confirm that the state can afford the lost revenue without cutting spending. Opponents can cite a long list of worthy projects the state could spend that money on: smaller classes, better health care, paying down the debt or repairing crumbling schools. But defeating Question 4 won't do any of those things. It will just put more surplus cash into the hands of a Legislature that cannot be counted on to spend it wisely. We recommend a YES vote on Question 4.

Question 5: Health Care

Question 5 is a lesson in the dangers of referendum politics. The proposal, which claims to guarantee patient rights and pave the way for universal health care, was initiated to pressure the Legislature into acting on a Patients Bill of Rights bill. The Legislature responded, adopting comprehensive health care reform legislation this summer, but Question 5 remains on the ballot. Many of those who supported the referendum before the Legislature acted are now strongly opposed, but a few continue to push for its adoption.

Opponents of Question 5 say it would undo the positive work of the Legislature, that it would impose radical changes on the state's health care system, destroying the tools managed care uses to restrain costs. The Mass. Taxpayers Association estimates it would cost taxpayers, employers and consumers as much as $5.6 billion a year.

Not surprisingly, proponents of Question 5 paint a more benign picture. The biggest problem with Question 5 is that no one can predict exactly what it would do. The question greatly restricts insurers and health care providers, empowers two new government bureaucracies and mandates universal health care coverage without a plan for how to do it. This is not the way to restructure Massachusetts health care. We recommend NO on Question 5.

Question 6: Tolls and Excise taxes.

Its sponsor's billboards promise it would "End tolls and Auto Excise Taxes," but Question 6 would do no such thing. It would allow taxpayers to deduct the change they pay in tolls and the auto excise tax payments they make to local government from their state income taxes.

Far from "freeing the Pike," Question 6 would leave in place the long lines, the exhaust and the well-paid tolltakers. The cost of collecting tolls, which is where most Pike revenue is spent, would remain. Auto excise taxes would remain as well, but the state budget would take an immediate hit worth an estimated $700 million. Since the excise tax goes to cities and towns, the Legislature would be tempted to pass on its reduced income tax revenue in the form of cuts in local aid, which could have a devastating effect on municipal finances.

There's great inequity in a system that requires drivers who use the Mass. Pike and the bridges and tunnels north of Boston to pay tolls while those in other parts of the state use their highways for free. But this isn't the way to fix it. The state can afford the broad-based tax relief offered by Question 4; it cannot afford the narrowly-focused giveaway promised by Question 6. We recommend a NO vote.

Question 7: Charitable Giving

Massachusetts ranks dead last on the Catalog for Philanthropy's latest Generosity Index. The residents of no other state earn as much while donating as little to recognized charities. It's unproven that changes in the tax laws can soften a stingy heart, but it's worth a try.

Massachusetts is one of just eight states that do not allow a state income tax deduction for charitable giving. Question 7 would correct that, allowing contributions that qualify under federal tax rules to be deducted. The question's proponents estimate it would generate as much as $220 million a year in charitable gifts without significantly hurting state finances.

Faced with the popularity of the ballot question, the Legislature this summer enacted its provisions into law, making the vote on Question 7 little more than a formality. It's still important that the referendum be approved, if only to discourage attempts by State House interests from diluting or eliminating the deduction in years to come. We recommend a YES vote on Question 7.

Question 8: Drug Treatment and Forfeitures

Massachusetts prisons are swamped with prisoners whose crimes are inextricably linked to drug addiction. Using imprisonment to cure addiction is both expensive — incarceration costs about $25,000 a year, treatment just $4,000 —and ineffective.

Question 8 would take a modest step toward balancing law enforcement with drug treatment. It would allow judges to sentence those charged with non-violent drug offenses to court-supervised treatment instead of prison. It would reform the unfair asset forfeiture process and dedicate assets seized in drug prosecutions to a new fund to expand drug treatment.

Question 8 may not be able to deliver on all its promises. District attorneys, whose budgets now get a cut of assets seized under the current forfeiture system, may not vigorously pursue assets earmarked for drug treatment. The rules changes, while wise, may also reduce the amount of assets seized. And since no referendum initiative can appropriate funds, it will be up to the Legislature to allocate the drug treatment money.

But after decades of expecting law enforcement to solve the nation's drug problem, it's time to recognize that there are other ways to treat America's addictions. We must support prevention efforts and drug treatment as well as police and prisons. We recommend a YES vote on Question 8.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Revitalization

To the Editor:

In a recent letter, Andrew Quigley wonders if there is some pertinent history to explain the mistrust expressed by opponents of the non-profit Cohasset Revitalization Corporation. One may well ask what Messrs. Odelheide and Roy have done to invite such a torrent of obloquy, and whether such negative response to initiative is typical of our townspeople's behavior that has some historical explanation...

Well, Messrs. Odelheide and Roy haven't been here long enough to establish much history. Mr. Roy has upgraded the Kimballs-by-the-Sea motel and the Atlantica to much better establishments than formerly. He has purchased the boat repair facility and apparently intends to upgrade it while retaining its essential character, rather than destroying it to build condos as the former owner intended. Mr. Odelheide has replaced the decrepit Red Lion Inn with a first class establishment that is a credit to the town (and a better source of tax revenue). Both seem to have invested far more capital than is likely to be recovered in a very long time, if ever, so maybe the establishments are more the expensive hobbies of wealthy men than primarily income producers. Whatever, it is only natural that they wish the surroundings to be of a quality that signifies pride in the town's appearance. That self-interest isn't necessarily in conflict with the public interest. How can grown-ups imagine that they wish to convert the town to a cutsey Nantucket tourist haven? (It would be good, of course, if our village generated just enough business so we could have viable businesses instead of repeated failures and empty storefronts).

Sure, Mr. Roy has irritated some with his ostentatious yacht, and Mr. Odelheide is perceived as using pushy tactics in his Red Lion expansion.. But mostly what they have done wrong is be wealthy newcomers displaying youthful impatience with our neglect of public spaces, presumption in promoting a remedy, and insensitivity to our provincialism (and to our terror of potential exposure to tax increases)..

As for whether the history of townspeople's behavior could predict or explain the negativism (and some scurrilous statements), I guess Cohasset is, like the nation, capable of exhibiting not only great generosity but also occasional lapses into petty shortsightedness. There are plenty of examples of both.

One egregious example of the latter was the vituperation heaped on the late Clark Chatterton a few years ago when he advanced the town $200,000 to get over a time-sensitive roadblock related to the schools. (Being a teacher, the critics charged that he was serving his own self interest).

Kevin Ulmer has been accused repeatedly of promoting the Lobster Lab only so he could have an office with an ocean view and perhaps reap some commercial advantage from the students' work.

Some of the individuals now claiming to have supported the Lightkeepers project actually were roadblocks.

The former Cox estate, now occupied by the Roys and worth many millions of dollars, was offered to the town for less than one million dollars a few years ago but we were too cheap and shortsighted to accept.

A few years ago, the town refused to construct an adequate sewage treatment system, despite the availability of federal and state funds to cover much of the cost. Most of the technical and economic arguments were demonstrably false (but served the purpose). The real reason was elitist fear that the then-currently vacant lots would become buildable, thus degrading the quality of life of those already here. (New technology has rendered almost any lot useable, while Title 5 has made some existing unsewered lots very expensive to retain useability)

Some explain their opposition to CRC as based on desire to avoid change. But without action, the public spaces do change: they keep on deteriorating, so our successors will reap the results of current selfishness. We enjoy the benefits of the vision and energy which produced the many features and institutions in the town. We should continue the noblesse oblige. Surely we are better than suggested by the petition!

R. Murray Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Red Lion support

Board of Selectmen:

I am writing to express my support of the efforts of Gerd Ordelheide in revitalizing the Red Lion Inn and restoring it to its former prominence as a landmark in the town center. While many have criticized his efforts and results, I feel that when completed the overall structure will be a great source of pride for everyone in the town. I believe he deserves your support.

Robert F. Stanton
30 Clay Spring Road.

Question 8

To the Editor:

As your police chief, I feel compelled to publicly speak out against Question 8 in the November ballot. The question is simply a backdoor approach to the legalization of drugs, something of which I am strongly opposed.

There is no question that drugs have been a serious plight on society and that the problems only appear to be growing. The acceptance and rationalization of marijuana and other drug use by today's teens and young adults is nothing short of staggering. Yes, drug addicts need treatment, however, money for treatment should not come at the expense of law enforcement. Only a combination of enforcement, treatment and demand reduction will stem the tide of drugs into this country and ultimately into this town.

Backdoor legalization approaches such as Question 8 will only allow drug dealers to continue to play their trade by claiming that they are drug dependent. Our experiences, however, have shown that in many investigations, this is not the case and that people most often sell drugs solely for the profit associated with its sale and in many cases do not use the drug themselves. Question 8 will effectively stymie the efforts of law enforcement to combat drugs. Treatment has its place in the drug strategy and funds are available from other sources to secure that treatment. Funding for law enforcement's end of the bargain is not available from other sources. Please vote no on Question 8 and allow law enforcement to continue to do its job. Question 8 is not really about treatment. It's about starting the process of legalization and that won't help anyone.

Brian W. Noonan
Chief of Police
Cohasset Police Department

Refreshments

To the Editor:

The Family Service Committee wishes to express its appreciation for Atlantic Bagel's generous contribution to its "College Application Mania" which was held Oct 5, at the high school. The offer of refreshments after the guidance department's annual college fair and before the committee's program was a welcomed break and a smooth transition.

Amy L. Cutler, Secretary
Social Service League of Cohasset

Right-of-way

To the Editor:

Article 3 of the warrant for the Nov. 13 special Town Meeting would have the town vote to designate the Old Colony Railroad Right-of-way "now and in perpetuity" as a public park.

That right-of-way was laid out more than 150 years ago through what was then open land, and for a century it served as a transportation corridor. In the 1950s when it was abandoned much thought was given as to its future use — a linear park for bicycles or horseback riding, sale to adjoining properties (practically all of the homes abutting the right-of-way were built when the railroad was operating) or keep it available for a possible transportation need in the future.

Such a right-of-way is unique; duplicating it would be enormously expensive, if not impossible. Certainly "designating (it) as a public park" might seem attractive at least for "now." However, at a time when South Shore population is growing rapidly and innovation is commonplace, to shackle an unknown future "in perpetuity," when such an action cannot be readily undone, would be presumptuous — and unwise.

Daniel C. Cotton
27 King St.

Tax rollback

To the Editor:

I notice that opponents of Question 4 on the November Ballot say that they want to ensure our future by keeping our state income tax rate at 5.85 percent, instead of reducing it to 5 percent. The notion seems to be that higher taxes lead to more success in the future. The logic behind this would suggest that if we doubled the tax rate to 10 percent we could be even more successful.

The reality is that our success comes from the productivity of our people. Indeed it is necessary to raise taxes to accomplish certain common purposes, such a build roads and other infrastructure. However, when the state has a big surplus because of overtaxing its people, it is time to give the money back to the people who earned it, and not invent new needs that will consume the surplus. This will allow productivity in the state to increase, and thereby help ensure everyone's future.

Additionally, there is the small matter of keeping promises. 11 years ago, the tax was raised from 5 percent to 5.95 percent as a temporary measure to get the state out of fiscal crisis. We're out of crisis, so it's time to get back to "normal". Then, when the next crisis comes (by overspending or a turndown of the economy), we'll have room to increase taxes again on a temporary basis.

I encourage everyone to vote yes on Question 4, for the sake of our future.

William B. Smith
400 Atlantic Ave.

Boy Scouts

To the Editor:

Having just moved to Cohasset six months ago, I found myself having to move again, approximately 1/3 of a mile from my former home.

This has been a difficult year for me. I've been in the hospital five times since Jan. 1, 2000. In June of 2000, I unfortunately was in the hospital for one month paralyzed. I have a continual disease for which I must use many medications, plus a walker and cane. I had called professional movers weeks before, and my doctor insists I not so much as lift a box.

At the very last moment Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, the professional mover arrived and decided they were not going to do this job.

I was in a complete panic, not knowing what to do.

Lo and behold, Troop 28 Boy Scouts of America came to my rescue. They arrived at my home and moved as much as they could on a Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Phil Lehr, Mr. Wayne Schmidt and two of the Scouts Alex Schmidt and Will McArthur were my life savers. I can't tell you how much I appreciate all their kindness, thoughtfulness and difficult work they performed for me. I tried to pay them for their work, but they could not accept it.

Each of the Scouts have major projects in Cohasset they are performing for the town. A major suggestion to all — help these Scouts raise the funds they need for their projects. This only improves our town.

Although they were unable to accept funds from me, I made sure I donated to one of the Scouts, who is very short of funds, for his project.

Brenda M. Kelleher
16 Hammond Ave.

Voting for First Lady

When Lucy Hayes was sworn in as First Lady in 1877, the first executive order that she issued was one that banned the consumption of alcoholic beverages in any form from functions of state in the White House.

HENSHAW

Tom Henshaw

The only exception to the ruling handed down by "Lemonade Lucy," as she was known, occurred at a reception for the Grand Duke Alexis Alexandrovitch of Russia, when she relented and the royal visitors were allowed a glass of wine.

You know how these Russians are when they can't get their vodka.

I bring this up at this time because next week we're going to vote for a new First Lady, and I'm not sure the electorate has been fully informed of what we're in for if they are elected.

For one thing, the name of Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore (nee Atcheson) will appear on the ballot as Albert Gore, and the name of Laura Bush (nee Welch) will appear on the ballot as George W. Bush.

This is a way of fooling you into thinking that the male of the species is really running things, when all he is doing is attending international conferences (where drinks are served) and chasing chubby interns around the desk in the Oval Office.

Right from the start, even the First Ladies themselves have been in on the plot to deceive the electorate.

Right from the start, even the First Ladies themselves have been in on the plot to deceive the electorate.

"There are certain bounds set for me which I must not depart from — and as I cannot do as I like, I am obstinate and stay home a great deal," said Martha Washington, who was elected under the name "George."

Oh, yeah!

Martha, who was a widow at the time, was known as the wealthiest marriageable woman in Virginia when George popped the question, and thus brought more than just a talent for making chocolate chip cookies to their partnership.

The comment from Martha Washington on her new job as First Lady is taken from a new book, "First Ladies Quotation Book," by William O. Foss, who discovered it while plowing through a mountain of presidential memoirs, letters , and archives.

He also quotes Pat Nixon (aka Richard M.) as saying: "Being First Lady is the hardest unpaid job in the world," and Abigail Adams (aka John) as saying: "No man ever prospered in the world without the consent and cooperation of his wife."

"The one thing I do not want to be called is 'First Lady,'" said Jacqueline Lee Kennedy (nee Bouvier). "It sounds like a saddle horse."

Folks who checked off the name Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 would have been forgiven if they thought they were getting just another housewife after Anna Eleanor Roosevelt (nee Roosevelt) laid down the requirements for her new job.

"Always be on time. Do as little talking as humanly possible. Remember to lean back in the parade car so everybody can see the president," she said.

A better fit for Eleanor would be the cartoon that appeared in the New Yorker during World War II. It showed a miner working deep in a New Zealand coal mine looking up and exclaiming to his companion: "Holy cow, it's Mrs. Roosevelt!"

See, you never know what you're getting when you mark your ballot for First Lady.

LIBRARY CORNER

Computer needed

The old computer that the library made available to the public for word processing is no longer functioning. If anyone has a relatively recent PC-Windows-95 or later with a CD-ROM to donate, the library would appreciate having it. Word processing is available at the Internet terminals, but they are frequently booked.

The Children's Room

Blue Cross Blue Shield recently announced a contest in conjunction with the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. "Jump Up and Go!" is the title of the contest and contestants, eligible ages 8-16, are asked to enter a list of 15 health reasons for being physically fit. Every entry with 15 reasons becomes eligible to win a trip for five to Busch Gardens in Florida. Entries must be postmarked by no later than Dec..1. Drawing will be held Dec.18.

Visit the library for details and contest forms or call 383-1348 for more information.

AAUW hosts Geronimo sisters

The female co-founders of Secure Sponsorship, Laurie and Michele Geronimo, will be the featured speakers at the November Branch meeting of the Hingham Area Branch of AAUW at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Notre Dame Academy Main St. The program is free and open to the public.

In March, Secure Sponsorship won the prestigious 2000 Cambridge Incubator award for Internet-based non-profit startups. The award included $250,000 in seed capital, free office space in Cambridge, as well as donated expertise from consulting fellows and advisors from Harvard Business School, the MIT Sloan School of Management and McKinsey & Company.

The company's mission is serve other nonprofit organizations by putting the fund-raising process on-line for pledge drives, walks and other fund-raising efforts.

Twenty-something sisters and Wellesley College graduates, neither of them have MBA's; neither of them worked in the traditional high tech or 'new' economy prior to this ground-breaking venture. CEO Laurie Geronimo spent over eight years working in the medical field, including managing several cancer and HIV research labs. It was during those years that she hatched the idea for Secure Sponsorship after seeing a colleague's frustration in collecting and coordinating pledges for a bike-a-thon. CFO Michele Geronimo was a senior credit analyst at BankBoston where she researched and analyzed emerging companies in the media and communications industries. She also earned a certificate as a web designer before teaming up with Laurie in Secure Sponsorship. They can be reached at their web site www.securesponsorship.com.

They entered the Cambridge Incubator contest late last year. Competing against teams of almost all-male MBAs and high tech experts, they won round after round of the competition as they honed and refined their business plan presentation.

For more information and for directions to Notre Dame Academy, call 781-740-0788, or e-mail kaycam@aol.com.

Clark Chatterton Honor Committee

Jack DeLorenzo, Gary Vanderwell, Wayne Sawchuk, Linda Shultz, Larry Shultz, Dick Brown, Linda Bolster, Ron Ford, Mike Gill

Cordially invite you to attend the Thanksgiving Football game at Alumni Field at 10 a.m. on Thursday, November 23, 2000, when, at halftime, we will honor Clark.

In addition,

We have established the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.
This fund will be available to all Cohasset Middle/High School Athletic teams and activities to purchase those items which are not supported through the regular budget process.

The fundraiser will be threefold:

1. A kickoff one-time fund drive.
2. An annual 6K walk/run on the morning of Homecoming.
3. An annual Music Circus show with a block of tickets available to the public with an amount added to the ticket for the Memorial Fund.

Contributions to the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund can be made to:
c/o Jack DeLorenzo
Cohasset Middle/High School
145 Pond Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Walter F. Timilty

Democrat

Clerk of Courts for Norfolk County

Leadership & Experience

- **Assistant Clerk of Courts** for Norfolk County since 1988
- Former **Director** of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Justice
- Former **Selectman**, Town of **Milton** (1976-86)

On November 7, please vote for

WALTER F. TIMILTY, DEMOCRAT

Clerk of Courts for Norfolk County

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Walter F. Timilty, Maureen O'Reilly, Treasurer.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Register of Deeds
BRUCE OLSEN

Candidate for
State Representative
Mary Anne McKenna

Tuesday, November 7th at Town Hall
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
YOUR VOTE COUNTS

Paid for by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee - George Watts, Treasurer

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Where is Robert Hedlund?

...In the Gun Lobby's Pocket

Maybe someone else should take his seat!

Robert Hedlund Voted Against:

- The Ban on Assault Weapons
- Child Access Prevention Laws
- Lifetime Ban on Possession of Guns by Ex-felons
- Increased Penalties for the Criminal Use of Guns
- Consumer Protection Regulations in the Manufacture of Handguns

That is why he has an A+ Rating and is endorsed by the Gun Lobby

STOP HANDGUN VIOLENCE FOUNDATION

Paid for by: **Stop Handgun Violence Foundation**

1 Bridge St., Newton, MA 02458

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Kelly Lordan. The senior captain of the field hockey team scored both goals in the hard fought season ending 2-0 win over Scituate on Friday.

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Boys roll on into tourney

Soccer team opens tourney at home Friday with Bishop Stang

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

There aren't many teams going into the upcoming fall high school tourney with single digit wins. Of these, it's probably pretty safe to assume that few head in with as much confidence as the Cohasset boys soccer team.

The Skippers won their final seven games to finish the season at 9-6-1. They were thought to be a long shot for an upper half seed, and thus a home game to start the tourney. Apparently, however, they caught the eye of someone on the pairing committee. Cohasset opens the post-season on Friday at home against Bishop Stang at 3 p.m. (admission is $5 for adults, $3 for children).

"It would be nice to have a home game, but it really doesn't matter that much to us," said first year head coach Dave Nigro, before learning that the team had been awarded just that. "The most important thing for our team is that we keep playing the way we finished the season."

When the team was struggling early on this season with a new coach and a new system, Nigro preached patience and adherence. The results speak for themselves.

"We're a much more aggressive attacking team now than we were last year, and the guys are pretty comfortable with it now," observed Skippers captain Erik Shea. "It took a little time to get used to the change, but I think we've seen that we have the talent to pull it off and make it work for us."

Indeed, after seven straight wins to close the season, the last one over perennial powerhouse Hanover, Nigro's charges must be feeling somewhat invincible by now.

STAFF PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset top scorer Matt Bilodeau, #12, drives for a goal in game versus Mashpee.

"I think we've got the talent to win in the tourney, and I like the boys' confidence. So much of this tourney is mental, though. Every game is do or die. We'll have to see how the kids respond to this."

Cohasset boys soccer coach
Dave Nigro

"We feel like we can play with just about anyone right now," said Shea, who plays sweeper and midfield for the Skippers. "I think we totally outplayed Hanover in that last game, and I think we could've easily beaten Norwell both times we played them this year."

Norwell finished the season at 15-0, and was expected to get the #1 seed in the Southeast Sectionals when the pairings were announced on Wednesday. Both of their wins over Cohasset this season were by the score of 2-1.

Norwell coach John Osgood admits himself that these two games

SOCCER, PAGE 16

Girls close out tough season...

...but future looks bright

David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Though this season was disappointing for the girls varsity soccer team, their vast improvements over the course of the season have given Cohasset fans a taste of what's to come over the next few years.

"I am looking forward to the next three years," reported third year coach Deb Beal, who has 13 of her 17 varsity players returning next year.

The four seniors, captains Maureen Equi and Kathleen McCarthy, as well as Kerry McCarthy and Catherine Flaherty, were tremendous all season, keeping high spirits despite losing with regularity.

Equi bounced around positionally, playing forward and midfield, and "would have played defense if I had asked her to," noted Beal

"Maureen has been all around, everywhere," the coach continued.

The McCarthys, an extremely fast pair of twins, split duties at the outside midfield positions. Both standouts on the varsity track team, their speed slowed down offenses all year, and enabled them to get back and help out the defense.

GIRLS SOCCER, PAGE 17

MacQuarrie closes out career at Trinity

Former Cohasset High soccer player Brett MacQuarrie, son of Chris and Jane Kyricos, scored the game winning goal and added an assist to lead the Trinity College Bantams to a 2-0 win over the visiting Clark University Cougars in men's soccer on Oct. 24.

This game marked the final career home game for MacQuarrie, the tri-captain and senior forward, in Hartford, CT. A political Science major at Trinity, he has been a starting forward since his freshman year. Previously, he served as captain of the soccer team at Northfield Mount Hermon.

Brett MacQuarrie

Field hockey team earns #2 seed

Girls to begin quest for state crown with Carver on Thursday

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Rarely does a small town high school team accomplish the laudable feats of this year's varsity field hockey squad.

With an outstanding record of 14-1-2, the Lady Skippers are heading to the state tournament with an excellent opportunity to advance for the first time in Cohasset's history.

"We have surprised a lot of people. But everything is going to get harder [in the playoffs.]"

Cohasset field hockey coach
Debbie Bostwick

"We have surprised a lot of people," said fourteenth year coach Debbie Bostwick. "But everything is going to get harder [in the playoffs.]"

Cohasset earned the number two seed in the Southeast Sectionals for Division 2, much higher than Bostwick's original projection of the five to eight range. To start the playoffs, the Lady Skippers will play the number15 seed Carver at home, this Thursday at 7:00 pm.

For her work in bringing this team to second place in the league, Bostwick received the honor of South Shore League Coach of the Year.

"She has been working with us not just as athletes, but as students and people," effused senior Ashley Ulmer, who has played for Bostwick for six years. "She is like our second mother during the field hockey season."

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset's Andi Shaughnessy (white shirt) wound up finishing second in the South Shore League in scoring with 16 goals and seven assists.

"I just tell [the players] what to do, and they do it," the modest Bostwick replied to this adulation.

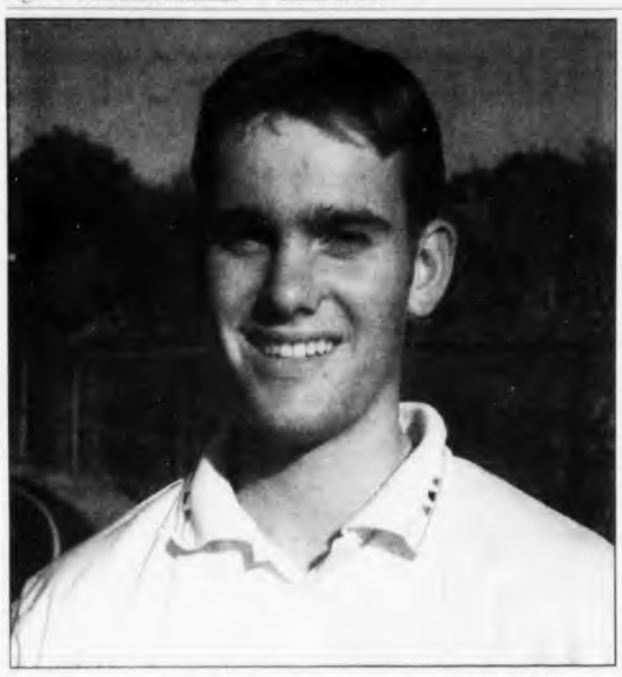
Last Friday, Cohasset defeated Scituate (2-13 on the year), 2-0. Senior Kelly Lordan scored two goals late in the second half, coming off assists from senior captain Andi Shaughnessy and sophomore Deanna Brown.

This game was originally looked at as a final tune-up before the playoffs, especially after a 3-0 shellacking of Scituate earlier this year. However, the plucky Lady Sailors played Cohasset as tough as any other team this year.

But Bostwick never gave up hope on her team, saying, "I knew these guys were good enough to pull it out."

The one dark mark of the game occurred in the waning moments when senior sweeper Karen McMorris went down with an injury. Fortunately, Beal believes

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 16



STAFF PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset soccer captain Erik Shea feels the Skippers can "play with just about any team right now."

Boys roll on into tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

with the league rival Skippers could've gone either way.

"(Cohasset) played us as tough as anyone all year," said Norwell High's longtime soccer coach. "I wouldn't be surprised if we saw them down the road in the tournament. I know if that happens we'd better be up for that game or we'll be in a lot of trouble."

Though, like most team's, the Skippers would be decimated by an injury to one of their top players, coach Nigro does feel he has developed some quality depth over the course of the season, allowing him to rotate fresh bodies into his up tempo style without relinquishing much in the way of talent.

Tim Baird, Greg O'Connell and Dan Kinchla share the two striker positions. Captain Doug O'Brien plays virtually the whole game, though, as a "roving" midfielder whose primary responsibility is to find openings at the offensive end.

Junior Matt Bilodeau is the backbone of the halfback core. He is the team's leading scorer, with eight goals and eight assists, and rarely comes off the field. The other midfield positions are shared by seniors Ted Gledhill and John Hertig, junior Eric Libby and freshman Chris Clark.

Junior Pete Maitland is also a mainstay at stopper. He is joined on the backline by Heath Heinz, Ben Bixby and Steve Lenny, all of whom split time pretty evenly at the two fullback positions.

Shea is the team's all important sweeper, though Nigro occasionally moves the gifted ballhandler up front when he feels the need to step up his offensive attack. On these occasions, sophomore Robert Hickey has proven a "very capable substitute" at sweeper, said Nigro.

Senior Nick Pestone has been a rock in net all season, recording eight shutouts, and keeping Cohasset in several tight games.

"I think we've got the talent to some games in the tourney, and I like the boys' confidence" summed up Nigro of his team's chances. "So much of this tourney is mental, though. Every game is do or die. We'll have to see how the kids respond to this."

Field hockey team earns #2 seed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

she will be ready for Thursday's action.

As this was the last game of the regular season, the coaches took the time to recognize the 11 senior players who have been instrumental to their successful year. Also recognized was senior Elizabeth Ingber, who has performed the National Anthem before almost every home game for Cohasset's four varsity sports.

Bostwick also announced the five All-Stars for the squad during the pre-game ceremony.

For the third year in a row, senior captain Andi Shaughnessy was nominated to the All-Star team. With 16 goals and seven assists, she came in second in the league in scoring, and recorded one helper in the South Shore League's 3-1 victory over the Patriot League All-Stars.

Senior captain Sarah Kidder and senior Maggie O'Connor were both on the team for the second straight season. While Kidder chose to sit out the game in order to rest her ailing knee before the playoffs, O'Connor registered the South Shore's third goal of the game on a pass from Shaughnessy.

The first timers on the All-Star team were senior captain Kelly Devine and senior goalie Krysten Considine.

Including the win over Scituate, Considine recorded an unprecedented 12 shutouts in 17 games, allowing only seven goals the entire season. Though both statistics were tops in the league, Hanover's Lisa Bellantoni started the All-Star game, perhaps because the team was coached by Judy Schneider of Hanover (strangely reminiscent of Joe Torre starting Derek Jeter in this past year's All-Star game despite Nomar Garciaparra's superior stats) Bellantoni was in net when the Patriot League scored its only goal of the game.

"It is so much fun working with her," said Ulmer of Considine. "There is no fear; if the ball gets by you, you know she's there."

Devine played extremely well at the defensive back position, even though she had not played that position the entire season.

"Makes me wish I had put her there at the beginning of the season," joked Bostwick, who is still waiting for her opportunity to win the division, and get the opportunity to coach the All-Star Game.

Though Bostwick will always be left wondering how Devine would have fared as a defender, her defensive unit, consisting of seniors Ulmer, Kidder, McMorris, and Morgan Hurley, has been one of the best in the league.

But their ability to work so well side by side has been no strange stroke of luck.

"We are best friends off the field, so working together has been great," said Ulmer with a big grin.

Cohasset's main competition in the playoffs will be Hanover, the #1 seed. Cohasset lost the first game between them, and tied recently in an exciting home game.

"We are just as good as Hanover," said Lordan. "And Hanover made it to the finals."

In order to prepare for the post-season, Bostwick has not changed much of her normal practicing routine. The one thing they will focus on are their corners, where, in Bostwick's opinion, this team has failed to capitalize on too many scoring opportunities.

Junior varsity coach Ashley Timmers, a former right wing for the Scituate High School team, will assist in the offensive parts of practices.

One thing that has made this team so impressive is that, throughout the season, none of the players has become complacent about their success. The Lady Skippers were awarded third place for the Clark Chatterton Sportsmanship Award, named after the legendary Cohasset Athletic Director, to whom this season was dedicated.

Chatterton firmly believed that this group of girls would be the ones to put a banner in his gym.

"Every other word out of his mouth would be 'hey, how about that fieldhockey team,'" said Bostwick. "I know he is up there with a scarf around his neck and a pea coat watching us."

"I know he would be really proud," added Lordan. "He would always say that this field hockey team would go all the way."

In order to fulfill Chatterton's "banner" wishes, the Lady Skippers will need to advance to the semifinals. The closest Cohasset has ever come to advancing past the first round was in 1990 and 1992, when Cohasset lost to Nantucket in games that should have been forfeits by the opposition because of an illegal player.

Last year, when Cohasset had its highest seed ever at the number 15 spot, they were eliminated by Milton, 3-0, in the first round. Milton did go on to make it to the semifinals, but have not qualified for the playoffs this season.

Despite the plethora of experience on the team, the post-season is always a nerve racking experience.

"Hopefully I can control their nerves," said Bostwick. "Physically I think we are okay, but mentally is what I need to work on."

Regardless of how the team performs in the tournament, this season will go down in the minds of Skipper fans as the best in Cohasset's field hockey history.

SSCM gymnastic schedule

Session II gymnastics begins as follows: Mondays, Dec. 11; Tuesdays, Dec. 5; Wednesdays, Dec. 6; Thursdays, Dec. 7; Fridays, Jan. 5, 2001.

The cost is 12 weeks at $100 for members and $115 for non-members.

New classes offered: Mondays, Sports for Kids, ages 5-8 boys and girls, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children learn the fundamentals of softee baseball, kickball, basketball, hockey, bowling, four square, gymnastics and more.

New classes added: Thursdays: Beginner/Intermediate girls, age 8, 9, 10, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Fridays: Beginner/Intermediate girls, age 7, 8, 9, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Call the center for more information, (781) 383-0088.

GYMNAST IN MOTION
Session II Schedule

MONDAY, Dec. 11, 12 weeks, $100/M, $115/NM

10 to 11 a.m.: Sports for Kids, age 4-6

11 to 11:45 a.m.: Tumble Bugs, age 3-4

11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Tumble Bugs, age 3-4

1 to 2 p.m.: Sports for Kids, age 4-6

2 to 3 p.m.: Gym Explorers, age 4-6

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Sports for Kids, age 5-8

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Beg./Int. Girls, age 5-8

TUESDAY, Dec. 5, 12 weeks, $100/M, $115/NM

1:45 to 2:30 p.m.: Tumble Bugs, age 3-4

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.: Sports for Kids, age 4-6

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Beg./Int. Girls, age 5-8

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6, 12 weeks, $100/M, $115/NM

2:15 to 3:15 p.m.: Gym Explorers, age 4-6

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Beg. Int. Girls, age 5-8

THURSDAY, Dec. 7, 12 weeks, $100/M, $115/NM

9 to 10 a.m.: Sports for Kids, age 4-6

10 to 11 a.m.: Gym Explorers, age 4-6

11 to 11:45 a.m.: Tumble Bugs, age 3-4

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Beg./Int. Girls, age 7-11

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Beg./Int. Girls, 8-10

FRIDAY, Jan. 5

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Gym Explorers, age 4-6

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.: Gym Explorers, age 4-6

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.: Sports for Kids, age 4-6

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Beg./Int. Girls, age 7-9

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SPORTS NOTES

Youth Center winter registration

The Scituate Youth Center will be holding registration for its winter programs on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m.-12 noon at the offices of Harbour Insurance Co. located at 301A on the Driftway.

Programs being offered include boys floor hockey for grades 2-5, basketball for girls and boys grades 4-8 and instructional basketball for girls in grades 2-3.

Registration fee for each program is $20. Due to gym space available enrollments will be limited.

Any questions call (781) 545-0435.

Recreation basketball registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades 1 through 8, at the Town Hall, Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $45. Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club, (CBBC), shirt charge is included in the fee. Details on the basketball program will be available at registration. Games are played Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid conflicts. The recreational basketball program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club and the Recreation Department, providing youngsters with a teaching and recreational opportunity. Evaluations will be Saturday, Dec. 2. The CBBC will also register parents who wish to coach and sponsor at the Nov. 11 registration. This year two levels of sponsorship are available, team sponsors, $75, and team and program book sponsors $100.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset's Maura McKenney fights for possession with Hull player in Lady Skippers recent win.

Tough season...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Flaherty, a forward, was one of only five Skippers to score this season. She has shown great improvements to Beal over the past three years.

"She has turned into a good player," appraised the coach. "She really wants to win."

Unfortunately, winning did not come as frequently as anyone in blue would have liked, as they finished the regular season with a record of 2-14-2. However, as many of the players were quick to point out, many of the games which could have easily been ties or even wins were lost in the final 10 minutes.

"It was always very close," said sophomore sweeper Yasmine Afshar, who got her first taste of varisity action this season. "There were probably eight games we should have won."

Beal also noted the tightness of the season. Despite the lopsided record, she noted: "Games we lost by two or three last year, we are only losing by one."

Cohasset ended the season on a bad note, losing 10-0 to the Lady Indians of Hanover, who will be moving to the Patriot League next year.

"Mentally we were done," said Beal of the loss, which came after an exciting 2-1 victory over Chatham. "For every good player we have, Hanover has four."

Hanover finished the season as the number one team in the league, and, unfortunately, scheduled Cohasset for its first and final game (the first game was a 7-0 loss.)

During both games, as in many others this past season, first year goalie Kelly Holway faced relentless shots from all angles. But the sophomore persevered through a shoulder dislocation early in the season and continued to play well for a team that simply could not find a goalie at the beginning of the year.

"Kelly has had a great season," reported Beal. "She is always there, always 100%."

Kelly was helped by the defensive unit of Afshar, sophomores Julie Lordan and Maura McKenney, and juniors Carlie Carter and captain Maggie O'Neil. Their outstanding play took a lot of pressure of Holway's shoulders all season.

"I have to give credit to my defensive people," said Beal.

O'Neil, the only Skipper to be named to this year's All-Star team, which played at Alumni Field November first, scored eight out of the team's sixteen goals on the year. Her hat trick in the Skippers 6-0 win over Hull was definitely one of the season highlights.

The forwards on the team— juniors Becky Ross (second on the team with three goals) and Kate Grimm, sophomores Katherine Coyne, Julie Shea and Molly Flanagan (one goal, one assist), and freshman Gillian Weber— will all be returning next year.

The midfield was manned by four seniors, but Beal is hopeful that sophomores Katie Portanova and Nell Brewer will go a long way towards filling that void next year.

Also, there are 26 junior varsity players waiting in the wings for their opportunity to rise to the next level. This squad finished their season with a strong record of 5-4-5, and many hope to continue their success on through their varsity years.

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METCO program benefits Boston and Cohasset kids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Antoine in Cohasset public schools, some in every grade. From four to six METCO students graduate every year.

Program supporters say both Cohasset and METCO students benefit from the program. METCO students leave Cohasset with a hard-earned diploma and Cohasset students get an education in diversity.

"When children leave school [in Cohasset] and go to work, they could sit next to someone who looks different than they do, speaks a different language, is of a different religion or different ethnic background," said Allison Moskow, who, along with Olivia Baldwin, is a co-coordinator of the PSO METCO committee. "It behooves us as parents to allow our children to be comfortable with difference."

The school's METCO coordinator agrees that both Cohasset and Boston students benefit from the program.

"A district like Cohasset lacks diversity, and I think what we do is provide an element of diversity in the students who live in this community. They learn from each other," she said. Jones, a Boston resident, has two children enrolled as METCO students in other towns. "It's a different culture so when they leave Cohasset and go out into the big vast world, they would've been exposed to people different from themselves."

As a PSO coordinator, it's Moskow's responsibility to find host families, and be an advocate for METCO students. A host family serves as a "geographical liaison" for students. Moskow, who hosts a METCO student, said that can mean bringing a student home on half days until the bus arrives for the trip back to Boston, providing transportation for METCO students who wish to stay late and play or participate in extracurricular activities; or providing a bed for a student to sleep in.

Antoine said he's used his host family to spend the night in town, or just for someone to talk to.

School committee member Stephanie Noble admires the students for making the effort to be part of the Cohasset school system. "Can you imagine leaving your family every day at 5:30 in the morning, arriving in a strange town, going to school, and then going back home?" she asked. "It's a difficult set of circumstances.

"I wish we didn't need a METCO program, I wish we all had good community schools," she added. "But the fact is there isn't, and parents have chosen to send their children to a community like Cohasset because they want a better education."

According to Jones, "at least 90 percent (of METCO students) goes on to higher education," way above the national average, not just of minorities, but all high school graduates.

METCO students are cut no slack, despite less than ideal school life. Jones said Boston students are held to the same standards as Cohasset students. "They can stay after school or go to METCO Incorporated in Boston, which provides tutorial for those who can't stay here," she said.

But Antoine said just attending Cohasset public schools won't guarantee him anything. "If you have the attitude 'I don't want to be here,' you won't get a lot out of the experience," he said. As a member of the wrestling team and yearbook committee, Antoine knows about the adversity that comes with being a "commuter student." He said it can be hard getting back and forth, but credited the hospitality of Cohasset families for always offering him a place to stay if needed.

The school committee and PSO hope to expand residents' interest in becoming host families. Not only do host families establish relationships with the students, but the students' families themselves. On Nov. 5, the annual METCO dinner will be held at Cohasset High School. Moskow said it's an opportunity for the Boston and Cohasset families to get together and socialize. All Cohasset residents are welcome. A similar event is held in Boston later in the year.

The town subsidizes the METCO program. According to Superintendent Edward Malvey, the state gives towns $2,280 per pupil. Cohasset has an integrated per-pupil cost of $7,252. The difference, said Malvey, is picked up by the town. But, he added, the school committee sees it as a cost worth taking on.

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN

METCO student Khayi Bright with her first-grade classmates Julia Thompson, Sage Stebbins and Amber Sylvia play during recess at the Osgood School.

Before-school programs merged

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset School Committee recently voted to allow the town's before-school program for METCO students join the before-school breakfast program for Cohasset students, known as the "Breakfast Club."

Traditionally, METCO elementary students arrive at the Osgood School up to 50 minutes early, and kill time by eating a breakfast, which they brought with them, and doing homework. But on the other side of the building, Cohasset students participate in a similar program, where parents, who have to leave for work before their child's bus arrives, pay a fee and bring their child to school early.

"They've done the right thing," PSO METCO co-coordinator Allison Moskow said of the school committee's decision.

METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity) is a volunteer state program where suburban towns will accept Boston students into their school systems. In Cohasset, which has participated in the program for about 30 years, 50 students are spread out in grades K-12. All 50 students come down from Boston together, and one bus in the afternoon takes all the students home. Because students at the middle/high school are due at school earlier than elementary school students, Osgood School students arrive at school before everyone else.

PSO METCO co-coordinator Olivia Baldwin argued before the school committee the students should be allowed to join their in-town counterparts, rather than left "in a holding pattern after spending an hour on a bus."

By joining the two before-school programs, Moskow said it will give the young students a chance to interact, which they normally don't get to do outside of a classroom setting. "That is one of the most unquantifiable benefits of METCO," she said.

"I look at it as a time for those students, who really don't know each other, to get to know each other," said Yvonne Jones, the METCO coordinator for Cohasset Public Schools. "They don't always get the opportunity to socialize with each other, and this provides the opportunity for that to happen."

The before-school breakfast program allows children to munch on a breakfast they bring with them, get some extra homework help, or play before the school day starts. Though Cohasset parents have to pay for their child to participate in this program, METCO parents won't have to.

Moskow said the METCO students already have a supervisor, and no additional staff would be needed to integrate the groups. Any additional costs incurred would come from $50,000 in additional METCO funding the town received from the state.

"It's a win-win situation," Superintendent Edward Malvey told the school committee.

"We're taking money from the METCO grant, which is allocated for METCO needs...to cover any costs incurred," Moskow explained. "The bottom line is we're allowing students, who have so little social time together, to spend time getting to know each other as peers."

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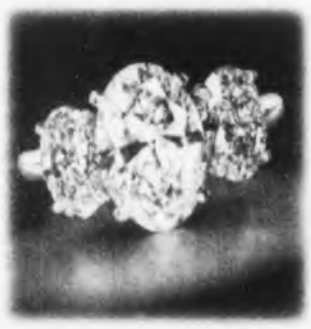

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Fall METCO dinner is Nov. 5

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Everyone! I just wanted to take this time to introduce myself and this column. My name is Jennifer Piepenbrink and my husband Bob and I have three children in the Cohasset School System. Daniel is in the fifth grade, Callie is in first and Cody is in kindergarten. I feel very fortunate to be able to have my children in such a great system. At times, just like any program there are issues on any number of subject but, I feel that on the whole, we have a great program here in our town. Because it is so easy to hear only the negatives, I felt that it would be very beneficial for us as parents, educators and any other interested citizen to be able to have a spot for all of the positive things to be shared. The Cohasset Mariner has allowed this to happen here in our column, "School's In!" Please read it, tell everyone about it and send in all items you may have to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, mail it to me at 622 CJC Highway or call me at 923-1057. All photos are welcome as well.

***

Let's start this weeks column with a great big thank you to all who helped on "Make A Difference Day" at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Despite the rapidly dropping temperatures, "Make A Difference Day" was a huge success! Over at the Osgood School, the playground games were repainted and the picnic tables were given a fresh coat of paint as well. Some mulch was raked, some bulbs were planted in front of the school and everything looks great. Look for the plants next spring! Over at the Deer Hill School, two new picnic tables were assembled and put up, wear mats were installed under the swing area and the bike racks in front of the school were repainted. Some weeding and landscaping was also done in the courtyard and in the front of the school. Thank you to everyone who came out to "Make A Difference!"

***

Who out there loves pizza? Well, most everyone I know does. The Deer Hill students are very busy selling Little Caesar Pizza kits. These kits can be frozen or cooked right away and their are many different types available. For every kit that is sold, $5 goes to the Deer Hill PSO fund for the purchases of "Alpha Smart" portable computer companions. These wonderful tools allows its users to enter and edit text and then send it to any (PC or Mac) computer for formatting or directly to a printer! So please, if any of you are hungry or want to help a great program, find a Deer Hill student or give one of the following people a call. Adrienne MacCarthy (383-1028), Susan Galligan (383-0765) or Lynn Conway (383-6695.) This sounds like a yummy, delicious way to get out of cooking a few dinners and helping a great cause. Thank you to everyone who makes a purchase.

***

The Annual Fall METCO Dinner is being held on Sunday, Nov. 5 from 3-6 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. The PSO METCO committee welcomes new and returning Boston students and the families to Cohasset. Currently, we are looking for several new host families for students in Grades 1-10. Please call Olivia Baldwin at 383-1866 or Allison Moskow at 383-9242 to discuss any interest in this wonderful program that you may have. Thank you to all families, staff and faculty for your participation and support.

***

There will be an informational meeting being held on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Deer Hill cafe, to discuss the trip to Camp Bournedale for next year. This meeting is for the parents of the current fifth-grade students. Also being discussed at this meeting will be possible fundraisers that could be held for this wonderful experience. Please bring all ideas and thoughts to the meeting. Hope to see you there!

I hope that everyone had a safe, fun and enjoyable Halloween. The sights were wonderful all around town and the children all looked great! Have a great week!
Jennifer Piepenbrink

Dance classes

Creative dance classes will be held Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. for children 3 to 5 years old.

Movement classes are held Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for moms with children 1 to 2 years old.

Classes will be held at 55 Rear South Main St. (behind the Red Lion Inn).

For more information call Becky Ford at (781) 545-0917.

Local teachers recognized

A select group of America's teachers are being honored by their toughest critics — their former students — in the sixth edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2000."

All of the approximately 114,000 teachers being honored were selected by their former students who themselves are currently listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," or "The National Dean's List," publications which recognize 5 percent of the nation's high school and college students respectively.

The students were requested to nominate the one teacher from their entire academic career who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence.

Local educators honored in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2000" include the following.

Cohasset: Scott Newkirk and Dennis Walsh, both of Cohasset Middle-High School.

Hingham: Christine Berman, Scituate HS; Gerard Bliss, Hingham Sr. HS; Mary Brennan, St. Paul School; Trina Crowley, South Elementary; Jean Eckblad, Dedham HS; Annmarie Fennelly, Hingham Sr. HS; Lyne Flaherty, Hingham Sr. HS; Nancy Hanson, Archbishop Williams HS; Linda Hubeny, Plymouth River Elementary School; Claudia Leone, Hingham Sr. HS; Gale Nutter, Hingham Sr. HS; Karen Pappalardo, Academy Avenue Primary School; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Hingham Sr. HS; Edward Schreider, Hingham Sr. HS; Gail Ward, Notre Dame Academy.

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Providing a helping hand for Cohasset's senior citizens

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@ENC.COM

It's the goal of a lot of elders to spend their Golden Years in the house they raised their family in, or maybe even was born in. But as anyone with elderly parents or grandparents knows, getting them to admit they can no longer live by themselves safely, or at the least without some sort of assistance, can be very difficult.

Luckily, in most towns, resources have been set up to do just that, help elders stay in their homes. In Cohasset, it's the Council of Elder Affairs, part of the broader South Shore Council on Elder Affairs. And the eyes and ears of the office is Carol Barrett.

Barrett is the outreach worker that talks to Cohasset seniors or physically checks on them, to make sure they are living comfortably.

"I will talk to people on the phone or go to their homes and talk to family members. I'm focusing on keeping people safe and in their homes."
— Carol Barrett

"My main purpose is to provide information, counseling and assistance to the citizens of Cohasset and inform them of the benefits and services available in the community," she explained.

"I will talk to people on the phone or go to their homes and talk to family members. I'm focusing on keeping people safe and in their homes."

Barrett's and the Council's goals aren't just making sure people are physically all right, but providing opportunities to allow seniors to remain at home.

As an outreach worker Barrett evaluated what a senior's needs are, and works with them to coordinate the appropriate services.

She said family members can contact her if they have a concern about a loved one in town. She helps seniors fill out their fuel assistance program applications, or Medicaid applications, or arrange transportation to medical appointments, or to the grocery store.

"If someone wants me to go with them to see a doctor because they might be getting bad news, I'll go, or help people fill out HMO forms," she said. "We have a medical van that goes within a 15-mile radius of the senior center." Barrett said the council, in coordination with the towns of Hingham, Norwell, Scituate and Hull, has a medical transport vehicle that makes trips into Boston twice a week.

"I have telephone reassurance calls. I'll ask an elder if they want me to call them," she said. "I work with a volunteer group that wants to work elders as a friendly visitors, or do some calling."

Barrett, a former director of nursing at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said some seniors aren't as fortunate as others. "The people that I deal with are seeking help," she explained. "There are some elders in our community that have a lot of help. They have a family or extended family that are marvelous caregivers and really don't need an outreach worker. But when the family can't do that because they're working or carrying on with other things, that's where we step in."

She said one of the outreach program goals is to keep Cohasset's seniors, who account for more than 20 percent of the town's population, informed. "Last year with the Y2K issue coming up, we ran a number of articles [in the Elder Affairs newsletter] in regards to problems with electrical power going down...At the beginning of hurricane season we'll run an article," she said. "When I go to a person's house, I bring over a certain amount of information. I'll talk about our programs that we have in place, the medical van and transportation van available for places like food shopping, or the mall, or the hairdresser. I'll encourage them to come to our nutrition site for lunch."

Barrett said she will talk to between 40 and 60 people in her 24-hour week. Some information will be fun, such as the upcoming intergenerational dinner on Nov. 15. But she also talks to seniors about more serious issue such as a health care proxy, wills, or fuel assistance programs.

Her mother struggled to live at home in her later years, so Barrett feels she understands the difficulties seniors face. "Fuel costs and medical premiums are going up...Just the premiums alone when on fixed incomes is frightening to them," she said. "Some will tell me 'I don't buy anything extra.' They pay for food, they pay for their houses and that's all they have money for. There is a lot of concern in the community."

Joe Buckley, treasurer of the town's Elder Affairs Committee, said the outreach program is needed to find who needs help in the community. "There is all different kinds of people in this town, some who have very serious needs," he said. "People my age grew up in depression and even after making 60 bucks a week. You can't save too much on that. There weren't any IRA's. People now in their 70s and 80s didn't have the backup that young people of today have. Some are doing fine, but there are others that are hurting through no fault of their own. They just never had chance to put money away.

"[Barrett] does home visits and finds out what peoples needs are...She does a service that is really needed in the community."

As a nurse for more than 40 years, the 63-year old Barrett admits to having developed a bit of a soft spot for seniors. "That's the population I've worked with all of my life," she said. "Elders are so gracious and thankful for any small thing you do for them." After retiring, Barrett took course at UMass-Boston in geriatrics. She also began volunteering with the Council of Elder Affairs. When the position of outreach worker opened up, Barrett applied for the town-funded position and has now been there for two years.

And though she hasn't reached the point where she needs an outreach worker of her own yet, she doesn't doubt there may be a day down the road when it is needed. "We have wonderful service from the Council of Aging does for our community," said the 30-year town resident. "That's another reason why one lives in a town like Cohasset."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

As the outreach worker for the Council on Elder Affairs, Carol Barrett is a familiar figure to many of the town's seniors.

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Advertising Deadline: Friday, November 3

Last Minute Gift Guide
From gift certificates to perfume, readers will be looking for gifts for those last names on the list as the holiday season comes to a close. Reach for this section to get last minute gifts for the young and old!

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Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Marissa Gildea tries to get her chops around a donut while her brother, Will, as Eeyore waits his turn at the nursery school Halloween party at the community center.

Nicole Lund tries her hand at the bean-bag toss at the Halloween fair sponsored by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School on Sunday.

Julia and Victoria Chippari aka Sleeping Beauty and Cinderella race around the duck pond during the South Shore Community Center Halloween parade and party.

Ben Astley waves to his parents to hurry into the Halloween festivities at the South Shore Community Center.

Daniel Martin and Samantha Campadelli, as Barney and Cinderella, listen to the "Music Lady" perform at the Newcomers' Club Halloween party last week at the Second Congregational Church.

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Cohasset Maritime Institute looking for boat storage space

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@ICNC.COM

The recent go-ahead for development of the Hagerty property is viewed as great for the town of Cohasset, but it may prove to be a headache for the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI).

CMI, which is a non-profit maritime education organization run by teacher Jack Buckley, currently leases the town-owned boathouse on the Hagerty property, off Parker Avenue.

One of the programs offered by CMI is a rowing program for teenagers, that gives them basic rowing instruction. Naturally, one of the things needed for a successful rowing program is boats.

According to Buckley, the program now has six or seven boats, ranging from 29-foot plus sliding row boats, 26-foot surf rescue boats, to smaller 15-foot "gulls." Because of space constraints, he is unable to store all of the boats inside the boathouse, and has been storing some in the unused portions of the Hagerty property.

The problem, Buckley told the Hagerty Property Committee at its meeting last week, is with construction of the new parking lot on the water-front site, he will lose the storage space for his boats.

"We've never really had a place to store all the boats," said Buckley. He said CMI has had to rely on the kindness of its neighbors in the past, storing boats on the Cohasset Sailing Club's grounds, at the Cohasset Yacht Club, and the Cohasset Harbor Marina.

At last month's Town Meeting, $175,000 was appropriated to turn the former site of the Cohasset Colonials furniture manufacturing company into a 28-space parking lot, construct a public pier and dock, and build a wooden walkway from the property, across the marsh to Government Island. Three parking spaces are proposed for the area in front of the boathouse where some of the boats are currently kept.

Bids for the project are expected to go out within the next month. Committee chairman Russ Bonetti hopes work can begin this fall and be finished by the spring.

Normally, during non-boating season months, Buckley doesn't have to worry about space constraints. But for the four to six months work is going on, Buckley and CMI won't be able to use the property as storage space, for fear of damage to the boats' fiberglass shells from flying rocks and concrete and other construction debris.

The committee had plenty of suggestions as to solving Buckley's plight, but as of press time, no final decision had been made. Committee member Ham Tewksbury suggested to Buckley that he ask for permission to use some vacant land next to sailing club as temporary storage.

And once construction is finished, Buckley still expects to experience a squeeze on available space. He normally stored the boats around the property's unused yard, such as the concrete slab, or space in front of the boathouse itself. But with the above spots to be converted into parking, Buckley's options are limited.

PHOTO COURTESY OF RUSS BONETTI

The boathouse, at right, was once surrounded by factory buildings.

Committee member Paul Pattison suggested Buckley use his status as a non-profit organization to get a permanent hold on the space next to the sailing club. Buckley welcomed the suggestion, despite being initially wary that some residents would see his request as a precedent to ask the town for space to store their boats. "There is a difference between a private owner asking for space, and a non-profit that serves the public," he reasoned. "It's not opening a can of worms."

Joe Migliaccio, also of the Hagerty committee, suggested that if the Government Island space fell through, Buckley should invest in some racks to hang the boats on during the boating season on the future lawn. Part of the Hagerty renovation plan calls for the old driveway to the property, be "re-sodded" with grass. Questions arose, however, about whether the boats would then interfere with handicapped access to the Lobster Lab, which occupies the house on the property.

"If he can work out a rack system, I won't have any problem with that," said Bonetti.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

School lunch menu

THURSDAY, NOV. 2
Baked chicken dinner, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, or egg salad pocket, fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3
Calzone or turkey and cheese sub, veggie slices, cinnamon apple slices, milk.

MONDAY, NOV. 6
Chicken patty on a bun or wrappable sandwich, chips, coleslaw, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY, NOV.7
Hot Dog on a bun or ham and cheese hoagie, baked beans, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
Pasta w/ meatsauce, dinner roll, or chef's salad, baby carrots, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9
Chicken nuggets or tuna salad pocket, french fries, peas, brownies, milk..

FRIDAY, NOV. 10
No School
Veteran's Day

Food, clothing drive planned

The CHS student group, the Social Awareness Organization, has been participating in many recent activities in the community. In early October, members took part in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk in Boston, as well as a walk benefiting the SIDS foundation in Hingham. They are planning more events in the upcoming weeks, including food and clothing drives planned for November and December.

There will be drop-off bins for both drives located at the main entrances of the Cohasset High School. The students would appreciate any help or support the community could offer.

Exact dates will be announced in coming weeks. The SAO will be continually updating their activities throughout the year to keep the community informed.

Garage news

The Garage will be open Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4, from 5-10 p.m. for grades 6 and over.

There will be a dance for grades 6-8 from 7:30-10 p.m., Friday Nov. 10, at the Garage, $5 per person admission.

To Advertise Your Upcoming Events Call Charlie at 1-800-624-7355 ext. 7927

Garden Club honors past presidents

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset recently honored past presidents at its monthly meeting.

Polly Logan who founded the club in 1959 and was its first president spoke highly of the club and its leaders

"Our presidents have been service-oriented and involved our membership in good causes said Logan. People who share a common direction and a sense of community can get where they are going quicker and more easily because they are traveling on the strength of one another. We all were willing to accept help when we needed it and to give help when needed."

Logan also recalled the farmers market that the club had in a friend's barn and the wreath workshop in their basement." All were cheerful and pleasant upbeat and optimistic," Logan said. "We all shared the task of leadership and as leaders we always saw an oak tree in an acorn. We always believed that the membership could do anything."

Today the Community Garden club has grown to 200 members and continues its involvement in the community. The club has worked for seven years to design, establish and maintain the gardens at the lightkeepers' cottage, an outgoing community-development project, which has earned the club the Robert H. Rucker Award from the National Council of State Garden Clubs for landscaping design and a state award from the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts for civic development and beautification The club continues its support of garden therapy at the Cohasset Knoll, Junior Gardeners' program, awarding scholarships annually to graduating high school seniors, Arbor Day program at local schools, financial support to several organizations and many other projects which are part of the club's effort to serve the community.

Polly Logan who founded the Community Garden Club talks to its members.

Past presidents, who attended the meeting, include, from left, Vivien Bobo, Grethe Fesler, Polly Logan (founder), Joan Shockman, Jo Anne Haynes, Mary Hickey, Tish Grinnel and Phyllis Peck.

The major fund-raising project is the Christmas house tour that takes place every other year and attracts between 800 to 1,000 people. This year the club will exhibit at the New England Flower Show. Several field trips are now being planned as well as holiday and horticultural workshops.

"Our garden club work becomes a way to use those interests and talent of our members," said President Ann Pompeo. "It is a way to become involved with our community, of planning and helping to carry out civic projects and make new friends."

"We all look forward to supporting her programs and projects," said Logan. "As we all are indebted to her for assuming the presidency and giving so generously of her time and talent."

IT'S HAPPENING

ASP car wash

On Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Appalachia service volunteers will sponsor a car wash at the Second Congregational Church on the Cohasset Common.

The cost is a donation to benefit the home repair project in Appalachia this summer. High school students and adult advisors work together throughout the year to cover all their expenses, which include room and board, construction materials and transportation..

Garage dance

Cohasset Youth Resources will hold a grade 6-8 dance Friday evening, Nov. 10, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the Teen Garage. Pat Carbone will DJ this dance and admission is $5 per person.

Deep ecology study circle meets tonight

An introductory presentation for those who might be interested in forming or joining a group will be held Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. To RSVP or for more information, contact Jim Shipsky, 781-383-9024, shipsky@cs.com.

A Sustainable Step New England representative will be present to answer questions and conduct a short discussion as a sample of what a study circle is like.

A workbook with readings will be available for those who wish to join the group. The workbook cost is $15; there are no other costs involved. The group will continue to meet once a week for nine weeks.

Encaustic painting

Artist Tracy Spadafora will teach a two-day encaustic painting workshop at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 4 and 5. Through demonstration and hands-on participation, this two-day workshop will cover all aspects of the encaustic method. Spadafora brings to her classes an extensive background in teaching and painting. She has taught at a number of art schools including the School of the Worcester Art Museum, the Arlington Center for the Arts, the DeCordova Museum School, the New Art Center in Newton, and the Munroe Center for the Arts in Lexington, Mass.

Art center noted for philanthropy

Cohasset-based South Shore Art Center has been selected to be included in the Massachusetts 2000 Catalogue for Philanthropy. The catalogue, conceived and supported by the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation with help from other foundations and corporations, profiles 50 of Massachusetts' outstanding cultural, environmental and human service agencies. The South Shore Art Center, as a member of the Consortium of Community Art Centers, was chosen from an applicant pool of more than 200 organizations.

The catalogue was first published in 1997, to increase charitable giving and public understanding of philanthropy. The catalogue has directly raised more than $800,000 for individual charities, encouraging the creation of three new community foundations and contributed to a significant increase in the creation of private grantmaking foundations. It has played a leading role in numerous other efforts to promote philanthropy here in Massachusetts.

One of the catalogue's most influential contributions has been the nationwide "Generosity Index." IRS summaries of the nation's income-tax returns show that New England as a whole, and Massachusetts in particular, rank lower in giving and higher in income than any other region and state in the country. For last year, Massachusetts ranked 50th, as it has in five of the last eight years.

According to George McCully, Phillips Foundation trustee and coordinator of The Catalogue Project, "The catalogue is designed to be a showcase for Massachusetts philanthropy and a one-stop-shop for a family's charitable giving. A single check, electronic transaction over the web (www.catphilanthropy.org) or stock transfer can be allocated to as many charities as the donor pleases, and because the catalogue is sponsored and paid for by Massachusetts grantmakers, 100 percent of every donation goes to the designated charities."

The South Shore Art Center was chosen after competitive review by senior professional grantmakers. "Charities are selected for general excellence, cost-effectiveness, and teaching value about philanthropy, McCully said.

Singers sought

Save the date of Dec. 16, for a special family holiday performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," presented by South Shore Conservatory, at First Parish Church, Tremont Street, Duxbury. There will be two performances, at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to accommodate busy schedules and all ages. Tickets , at $10 per person and $5 for seniors and students, go on sale Nov. 15, at The Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury, the Conservatory in Hingham, Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury, or call (781) 934-2731, Ext. 14.

Singers are needed to join the chorus for Amahl. The first choral rehearsal is Sunday, Nov. 12. Call Debbie Jewell, at (781) 934-9696, if you would like to become a member of the Amahl and the Night Visitors chorus.

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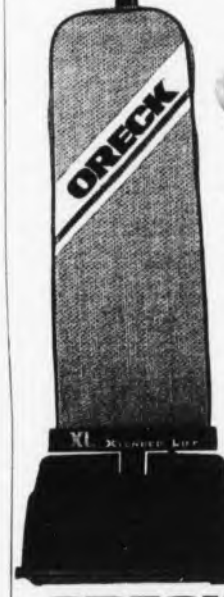

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OBITUARIES

James P. McGee

James Patrick McGee, 61, of Cohasset, a 37-year employee of the former New England Telephone Co., died of lung cancer Monday at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Mr. McGee was born in Somerville. He graduated from Boston College High School and Franklin Institute. He lived in Cohasset for many years.

He leaves his wife, Dennis (Johnson) McGee; a son, Philip Thomas McGee of Marshfield and Peter James McGee of Pembroke; a daughter, Louise Ann McGee of Kingston; his mother, Rose McGee of Melrose; a sister, Mary (McGee) Kelly of Westwood and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony Catholic Church. Interment will be in Woodvale Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mr. McGee's memory may be made to Kenneth B. Schwartz Center, 101 Charles River Plaza, Suite 660, Boston, 02114-2792.

Thomas B. Williams

Thomas Blake Williams, 89, of Cohasset, a vice president of Rivett Lathe and Grinder Inc. in Brighton, died Oct. 29 at home after a long illness.

Mr. Blake worked at Rivett Lathe and Grinder Inc. for 30 years, starting as a salesman and retiring as vice president in charge of the marketing division.

After retirement, he worked at Milton Academy from 1966 to 1972 as director of development and served as a Bradford College trustee. He was appointed acting president of the college in 1973.

Mr. Williams also served on the board of the North Bennet Street School, Boston, for 15 years. His interest in this environment and protecting open space led to a 30-year association with The Trustees of Reservations.

While living in Dover, he served on numerous town committees and was a selectman for several years.

He enjoyed boats and sailing.

He served in World War II as captain in a crash boat in the Army Air Service Rescue.

He graduated from Milton Academy in 1930 and Harvard University in 1934. He attended Harvard Business School for a year, and lived in Dover and Boston before moving to Cohasset.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor (Claflin) Williams; a son, Thomas B. Williams Jr. of Warren, Vt.; three daughters, Susan W. Dickie of Weston, Eleanor W. Wright of Rockport, Maine, and Sandra W. Weiss of Arrowsic, Maine; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave. The Rev. Gary Ritts will officiate. Interment will be private.

There will be no visiting hours.

Arrangements are by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial gifts may be made to The Trustees of Reservations, Long Hill, 572 Essex St., Beverly 01915-4530.

WORSHIP NEWS

Monday evenings with Rabbi Karol

At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Rabbi Stephen Karol will teach a course entitled "Making Saturday Holy: The Shabbat Morning Service. The classes begin at 8 p.m. and will meet on Nov. 6, Nov. 20, and Nov. 27.

No matter how many services you have attended or how much Hebrew you know, you can always learn more. This course will focus on not only what prayers are in Shabbat morning service, but also why they are there.

Other voices

The Rev. Zina Jacque is the second speaker for The Glastonbury Series "Listening to Other Voices: the Way of Prayer in Our Religious Traditions."

The topic is P.U.S.H. — Pray Until Something Happens, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:15 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham.

The talk is sponsored by The Benedictine community of Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham.

The Rev. Zina Jacque is associate pastor and interim director of Christian Education for the First Baptist Church Melrose, in Melrose. In addition to serving in the financial aid offices of four leading colleges and universities, Jacque was also executive director of Tenpoint, a coalition of Boston area churches interested in reaching out to Boston's at-risk youth. Jacque brings broad pastoral experience in her American Baptist tradition where she has developed and implemented inter-faith and cultural diversity programs.

In addition to the African-American tradition of prayer, The Glastonbury Series has already presented prayer in the Greek Orthodox tradition of icons, and in the future will be featuring Muslim, Jewish, Islamic and Celtic prayer traditions. This year the series will end with an evening of conversation on 12-Step Spirituality as an Inspired Tradition.

Curious about Judaism?

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" is a free, three-session class being offered for adults at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham with Rabbi Stephen Karol beginning Dec. 4 for three consecutive Monday evenings from7:30 to 9:30.

There is no enrollment fee, but pre-registration is required and space is limited. Call the UAHC-Northeast Council office at 781-449-0404 for more information and to register.

Students are invited to learn about Jewish perspectives on topics of spirituality, values and community.

These classes are designed for "beginners" with all religious backgrounds welcomed. Course content is not dependent upon any previous knowledge about Judaism. An informal atmosphere and skilled teachers, leading Reform rabbis and educators encourage free and lively discussions of Reform Judaism's approach to living in our rapidly changing society. Unaffiliated Jews, interfaith couples, children of interfaith couples, in-laws of Jews or anyone seeking more knowledge about Judaism, including individuals from other religious backgrounds, will find this course a good beginning.

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" has been offered by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (the Reform Movement) in various locations around the country. Individuals have registered for this class for a wide-variety of reasons. One women enrolled because she was a director of a nursing home seeing many Jewish patients. Another participant joined the class because as an African American women, she was concerned about growing black anti-Semitism in her community. Many participants came who had no current spiritual or faith connection. Others were Jews who had little or no connection to synagogue life and were looking for a "path" back into the Jewish community.

Old Ship labyrinth available to public

The Old Ship Labyrinth is now available for use by the public on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free and all are invited to attend individually, with companions, or in groups. The labyrinth is located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main St. in downtown Hingham.

WORSHIP, PAGE 25

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade. Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St., 383-0808.Pastor: Dr. Branson Roberts; director of children's ministry, Linda Snowdale is director of children's ministry. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting every other Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; the Rev. Jennifer Justice; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m., child care provided (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Acting Music Director: Dr. Ronald Maltais.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. Hingham (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the church invites the community to its midweek testimony meeting. It includes topical readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of spiritual healing Christian Scientists have accomplished through scientific prayer.

The church also operates its Christian Science Reading Room for the public to learn more about Christian Science, study the scriptures, and purchase or borrow books, pamphlets and booklets.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church is located at 16 Highland Ave. The phone number is 383-1083; clergy, the Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth, and families. Sunday worship Holy Communion is at 8 and 10 a.m. Bishop M. Thomas Shaw, S.S.J.E. to celebrate the Eucharist and confirm at 10 a.m.

Church School from age three through sixth grade at 10 a.m. Nursery provided with adult supervision. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship with luncheon with the Bishop. Vespers are held at 5 p.m. Learning Group on "Letting Go and Trusting God" at 5:30 p.m. Midweek worship are Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study of the Epistle to the Hebrews at 10:30 a.m. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. The ALPHA Course examining life's tough questions from a spiritual point of view is held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Visit us on the web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; the Rev. Charles Healey, S.J. assisting priest. Weekdays: daily Mass at 7 a.m.; Sunday Masses are held at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sundays. Parish community gathering for coffee and fellowship following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses in the new Parish Center. At 7:30 Wednesdays, Rosary and Benediction. Fr. Shakalis, guest priest. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession), at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays after Benediction and Saturdays, 4:15 p.m. Moms, Pops and Tots, a social playgroup meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays in the Denis Desmond Room.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays; Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Temple Beth Sholom

600 Nantasket Ave. 925-0091, 925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan. Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

(Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to cohasset@cnc.com).

WORSHIP NEWS

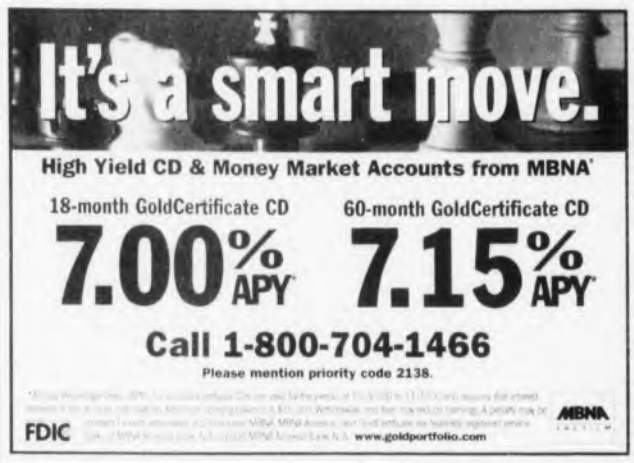
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

The process of "walking the labyrinth" on a Tuesday evening is meant to be an individual meditative experience. There will be no religious services on Tuesday evenings although there will be contemplative musical background to accompany the walks.

How do you walk a labyrinth? One begins at the entrance on the perimeter of the labyrinth following a path to the center, then retracing the winding path to the entrance. How quickly or in what spirit one walks and what one experiences during the walk differs with each walk and each person. Some walks may evoke a sense of healing or oneness. Others may simply be pleasant, relaxing walks.

At Old Ship the labyrinth is patterned into a terrazzo floor; the design is based on the labyrinth constructed in the 13th century French Cathedral of Chartres as part of the tradition of religious pilgrimage. Though that context was of course Christian, labyrinths of other designs can be found in many traditions. Walking a labyrinth, therefore, can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking the divine or seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition.

For more information, call the Old Ship Parish assistant or the Rev. Ken Read-Brown at (781) 749-1679.



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HOT FROM THE OVEN

... without all the work!

Let us do the cooking. Get a delicious **17 lb. hot roasted turkey dinner** for 10 to 12 with stuffing, gravy, real mashed potatoes and butternut squash, rolls, cranberry bread, cranberry sauce and relish, apple pie and pumpkin pie.

Be sure to order early!

$125 Pick up on Thanksgiving Day 11 am-12 noon - Cash only, please

Yes, you can still order any size turkey for pick up Tuesday or Wednesday with our heating instructions.

Gerard Farm

CLOSED MONDAYS
OPEN SUNDAYS
HOURS 10am - 6pm

Ocean St. (Rte. 139)
Marshfield, MA 02050
(781) 834-7682

Heavenly News!

To Lift Your Spirits

Your sanctuary for health and beauty is repaired, restored and rejuvenated! We've expanded the salon and are ready to answer your calls and book your appointments.

Try these great new services!

Microdermabrasion - Free Demonstrations.
Facial Toning - Replenishes facial muscles.
La Stone Massage -
Relaxing 1 1/2 hour massage.

There are 35 of us here to serve you now! Come in and meet our new estheticians and manicurists: Aimee, Heather, Windy, Laurie, Kristen and Mary Ellen! And, back from maternity leave are Jennifer, Susan, Lena, Serafina and Sheri!

Call 781-871-7887 today!

The Face Place & Spa

The most heavenly skin care salon on earth.

Merchants Row Mall, Route 53, Hanover. Open 7 days and evenings too.

Are YOU planning ahead for YOUR future?

We can show you how... Join Salomon Smith Barney and Welch Adult Day Health Care for a complimentary informational session on ***"Planning for Your Retirement Years."*** Whether you're planning for your financial future and/or the future care of your loved ones, this session will enlighten you to facts about retirement planning and adult day health services that you probably don't already know.

Tuesday, November 14, 2000
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Harbor House Adult Day Health Center
11 Condito Road in Hingham
(Located off Downer Ave. on Rte. 3A near the old police station)

Call us today with your reservation!
Seating is limited.

800-752-2678 ext. 3461

You will learn:
- How to establish an investment program
- Why financial planning is important for your retirement goals
- Seven steps toward an affordable retirement
- What factors will impact your asset allocation strategy
- About the services of a Welch Adult Day Health Center
- Payment options for Adult Day Health

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Owned and managed by Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group

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Sewer commission defends Central Cohasset overrun

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

own bills weren't factored into the budget equation," Buckley said. "The only way this could have happened was if the budget and expenses were not monitored."

Vanderweil defended the commission's method of including known expenses into its contingency fund by playing semantics. He said the commission considered line items for policing and landscaping as contingency items, "but they really weren't." Vanderweil said even with those line items already budgeted, the project still had a contingency fund of $558,000 left for change orders.

"We had $1.1 million in a contingency fund," he said. "We had a contingency plan as to how we would spend that money."

Selectmen Ronnie McMorris and Michael Sullivan criticized the commission's budgeting tactic.

"You had the money spent before the project began," said Sullivan.

"You couldn't tap into your contingency fund for your contingencies," added McMorris.

"We had planned and unplanned contingencies," Vanderweil responded. "I guess we shouldn't have called it a contingency fund."

Selectman Fred Koed, a former water commissioner, asked his colleagues to not be too harsh in their criticism. "We're Monday morning quarterbacking here," he said of the board's second guessing. "We're only 4 percent over on a $15 million project."

Selectmen were also critical over what they perceived as a "lack of oversight."

"It's not a case of slow financial tracking," McMorris said about the claim of late-arriving bills, "there was almost no financial tracking. Who was responsible for financial oversight of the plan?"

Callahan questioned the $315,000 worth of change orders Tutela billed itself for.

Vanderweil, who owns his own engineering firm, said he took it upon himself to watch over the project. "I'm used to overseeing this kind of project," he said. "Every month I'd get a bill from Tutela, every month I'd get a bill from the contractors, I'd get a statement with the amount we've authorized to spend...every few months we'd start to reconcile the amounts authorized and the amounts billed."

Vanderweil said he made sure the town was getting its value for any change orders that came through his desk. In total, Tutela's fees made up nearly 20 percent of the cost of the project — an amount Vanderweil was comfortable with.

"You have a lot more confidence in Tutela's numbers than I do," Callahan responded.

Sullivan criticized the lack of a second set of eyes on the project. "Tutela's not going to stand up and say they did something wrong, or there's a simpler way."

Vanderweil said he "felt bad" about needing to bring another appropriation article to a Town Meeting, but said the board needs to get behind the sewer commission so it can pay up.

"We have $15.6 million worth of hardware under the streets, and we have to pay for it one way or another," he said. "I hope the selectmen will get solidly behind us and go to bat for us."

Article 1 at the Nov. 13 Town Meeting will ask for the town's approval to borrow and spend $600,000 to finish the project. Approximately $250,000 is needed to fully pay the contractors for work done. More than $200,000 will be spent making the treatment plant more aesthetically pleasing and pay for landscaping around the plant and the pump stations spread out through town.

Buckley's thoughts on the sewer project deficit

TO SELECTMEN:

I am writing to you to convey my thoughts on the deficit we are faced with on the Central Cohasset sewer project.

To date the town has appropriated $15,516,800 in six separate Town Meeting votes. The first appropriation was an engineering article for $410,000 voted in October of 1994. This was followed in November 1995 with another engineering appropriation of $120,000. The largest appropriation of $13,496,800 was authorized in March of 1997. The following year, the town authorized $60,000 for Lily Pond Engineering and $130,000 for the Newtonville project. Finally, the March, 1999, Town Meeting appropriated $1,300,000 for the Lily Pond project. We are now being told that to complete the project we need another $200,000 and roughly $300,000 in additional funds to improve the aesthetics of the plant exterior and compound.

My first reaction is that a 1-percent overrun on a job of this complexity is unfortunate but understandable. I think had the sewer commission approached the board with this information in time for the October Town Meeting, this would have been the reaction of most people. Two hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money, but if it is borrowed and repaid at subsidized rates over a period of 20 years, it is a manageable sum. By the same token, another $300,000 to landscape and improve the buildings and pump stations, particularly if we can obtain subsidies seems reasonable. I could question why the plant, in the center of a beautiful town like Cohasset, was not originally designed with aesthetics in mind, but that would be off the subject.

However, this is only one person's impression of the severity of the situation, not an explanation of the events that led us here.

There were two main areas where this project went wrong. One happened before the first shovel hit the ground and the other during construction.

The first problem area was budgeting. Evidently, the original budget did not contain segregated line items for police details, plantings and aesthetics. Once those items were subtracted, the reserve for unforeseen situations was down to 3 percent, much too low for a project of this complexity. A much more desirable reserve would be 5 percent, with 10 percent optimal. The original plan was flawed in that known necessities were removed from the budget, which didn't leave the project with a real reserve. The subsequent drain on the contingency did not leave enough room for change orders, the second problem area.

As far as I can determine, there are change orders, either approved or pending, totaling $780,009.08. Of this $315,400 is for Tutela, $98,099.35 is for P. Gioioso's work on the plant and $377,289.48 is for J. D'Amico's work on the collection system. From this information, I can present the following table:

Original Contingency	$1,013,427.93
Less:	
Tutela Change Orders	315,400.00
P. Gioioso Chg Orders	98,099.35
J. D'Amico Chg Orders	377,289.48
Paving Change Orders	10,000.00
Pumping Station Plans	17,000.00
Police Details	350,171.45
Legal & Other Costs	38,919.88
Total Draws on Contingency	$1,206,880.16
Deficit	($193,452.23)

I was not involved in either the original or supplemental budget decisions, so these numbers are not exact. I have provided them to you as an illustration of the situation.

One issue that I can't explain is the Lily Pond appropriation of $1,300,000 in March of 1999. J. D'Amico's change order for that job was $592,919.62 and Tutela's was $72,000. I may not have all the facts, because I do not have all of the change orders, but there seems to be a wide discrepancy between what was needed and appropriated. My recollection of the discussion surrounding the request was that the additional sums were needed for Lily Pond and not to supplement the downtown budget. Because of the wording of the article, any funds remaining were commingled with the larger proj3ect.

As I stated above, by itself, an overrun of this magnitude is understandable. That is why I was so disappointed by the performance of Tutela Engineering at your Oct. 10 meeting. Had they not pointed fingers at everyone involved, with the exception of themselves, and explained the events that led to an insufficient contingency and greater than anticipated change orders, I think there would have been some hand wringing, but not a reaction like we are now faced with. As of right now, I have grave doubts about whether the article will pass Town Meeting.

I would like to now take the opportunity to defend myself in regard to the discussion at the board's meeting two weeks ago. I don't think that anyone was intentionally antagonistic, but it may have appeared that way to the audience.

Ask anyone involved in this project, contractor, state financial officer, resident or town employee and they will tell that it is difficult to obtain information on the project from Tutela. As I write this memo, 24 hours have passed since I placed a call to the firm. The call has not been returned. Given that level of communication, it has been virtually impossible for me to monitor this project as I would have liked.

The sewer commission meeting of July 28 was attended by the assistant assessor, town manager, treasurer/collector and myself. We invited ourselves to talk about the time and interest on betterments for both the North and Central Cohasset projects. While we were in attendance, the commission began discussing a series of three change orders for Tutela Engineering. Before this time, none of us had been informed of the increases. The contract amendments, numbered 14 through 16, totaled $315,400 and added the following services.

Construction Services	$152,000
O&M Manual	30,000
Membrane Filtration	
Evaluations	6,800
Route 3A	11,000
South Main St.	22,000
Smith/Ripley Rd.	7,800
Highland Ave.	6,400
Border St.	4,800
Black Horse Ln.	2,600
Lily Pond	72,000
Total	$315,400

Someone in attendance asked if the costs were justified and if there remained sufficient funds to provide for these change orders. Members of the commission assured the audience that budget concerns were unwarranted and that the increases had been carefully scrutinized.

When it came time for myself and the town manager to sign the change orders, we inquired about the budget situation. We were told by Dan Coughlin that there was a budget surplus of $150,000, enough to make aesthetic improvements to the plant's exterior. At no time were we told of the looming change orders for Gioioso and D'Amico. Though we asked, we were not told of the $98,099 in overruns for the plant and $377,289 in overruns for the collection system. These discussions took place during the last week of July, when a majority of the work that the change orders entailed had been approved in the field.

The assertion made by Dan Coughlin that a journal entry that I made impacted the deficit is nonsense. I did not design the project, supervise construction, act as clerk of the works, approve any change orders or manage the project. Tutela was contracted for a total of more than $2,900,000 for the Central project and $1,700,000 for the Straits Pond project to perform these functions for the town.

My office provides to every department in town regular budget reports. We are not infallible and neither are the other town departments. Therefore the reports are supposed to be reconciled by the responsible individuals and any changes or corrections are supposed to be reported back to my office. If we do not hear anything, we assume that everything is fine. When Ted Guild was on the commission, there was regular back and forth between us on the status of the commission's budgets, both operating and capital. In hindsight, I should have realized that when that stopped, something was wrong and that either the commission or Tutela had stopped reconciling.

The bills in question were for the Newtonville project, for which an appropriation of $130,000 was obtained. After the invoices were reviewed and signed by Tutela and the sewer commission, I processed payments of $79,128.82 for D&C Construction, $16,741.27 for Tutela and $1,096.66 to Deutsch, Williams, et al. At the time, I booked the article as a separate appropriation and charged the invoices to a separate account. At the close of the fiscal year, I recognized that Newtonville should be part of the larger project and made a journal entry to move the expenses.

If this indeed led to problems for Tutela, it tells me that they were not properly supervising the budget situation. Somehow, not only did the construction and legal invoices not get recorded, but in addition, six of their own bills were not factored into the budget equation. The only way that this could have happened was if the budget and expenses were not monitored.

Michael Buckley
Director of Finance

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF COHASSET
ALL NIGHT PARKING BAN

In accordance with the Town of Cohasset's Traffic Rules and Orders:

"SECTION 7. No All Night Parking. It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one acting in an emergency, to park said vehicle on any street for a period of time longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. of any day, beginning November 15th and ending April 1st, inclusive."

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

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- Berbers
- Sisals
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- Braids
- Brand Name Nylons
- Kid-Proof
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Any carpet cut to area size
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383-0422

LEGAL NOTICES

HYDRANT BIDS
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

HYDRANT AND VALVE REPLACEMENT PROGRAM-

GROUP 1

Sealed bids for the **"HYDRANT AND VALVE REPLACEMENT PROGRAM - GROUP 1"** will be received at the Office of the Town Manager at Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025, until 10:00 AM prevailing time on **November 28, 2000.** The sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the office of the Town Manager at that time.

The work includes replacing broken isolation valves and fire hydrants (including appurtenant valves and piping).

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location:

1) Cohasset Water Department
339 King St., Cohasset, MA 02025

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM, weekdays at the Office of the Engineer, 12 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, upon payment of a refundable $25.00 company check (payable to the "Town of Cohasset") for each set.

Contract documents and plans will be mailed upon request and receipt of a **separate** non-refundable check made out to the Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. for $25.00 to cover handling and mailing costs. Call Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. at (978) 658-7493 to arrange mailing.

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition will be refunded his payment. Any non-bidder shall forfeit his deposit if he does not return the documents prior to the bid opening.

A certified check or satisfactory bid bond issued by a company authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, payable to the Town of Cohasset in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the Total Bid Price must be furnished by each bidder together with a letter of intent on the form provided. This proposal guarantee will be returned after the Contract has been executed.

A performance bond and a labor-material payment bond issued by a company authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be required of the successful bidder. These bonds and the certificate of insurance on form ACORD 25-S (3/88) as amended MUST be delivered to the Town of Cohasset Town Manager within ten (10) days of award. The five percent (5%) bid bond will not be returned to the successful bidder until the one hundred percent (100%) performance bond has been established in satisfactory form. The performance bond is to be in effect for one year beyond completion of the project.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening thereof without permission of the Town of Cohasset Town Manager.

The Town of Cohasset Town Manager reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities in the bidding, or accept the bid deemed to be in the best interests of the Town of Cohasset.

A pre-bid conference will be held at **9:30 AM** on **November 15, 2000** at the Water Treatment Plant, 339 King Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

The successful BIDDER shall be required to comply with the applicable State and Federal prevailing wage laws.

TOWN OF COHASSET
Mark W. Haddad
Town Manager

AD#427219
Cohasset Mariner 11/2/00

RFPS
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
WOODSIDE CEMETERY EXPANSION
DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

The Town of Cohasset Town Manager seeks proposals from qualified engineering firms for providing design and construction services for the expansion of the Woodside Cemetery.

Request for Proposals and Proposal Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Town Manager, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 during normal business hours. Sealed Proposals, clearly marked "Woodside Cemetery Expansion" must be received by Monday, November 27, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. in the Office of the Town Manager, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

The Town Manager will award the contract and reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly or in part, and make such award as he determines to be in the best interest of the Town of Cohasset.

MARK W. HADDAD
Town Manager

AD#425368
Cohasset Mariner 11/2/00

10 SANKEY RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, **November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Variance** pursuant to 5.3.1 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Christopher & Patricia Haggerty** seeks to construct second story at 10 Sankey Rd., according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-10-25

AD#433374
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

169 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Monday, November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 9.7.8 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant **F. Gregg Bemis, Jr.** seeks to raze and reconstruct dwelling at **169 Atlantic Ave.,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #00-10-31B

AD#433806
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

270 FOREST AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, **November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 8.7b and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Laurie J. Kiely, seeks to construct addition at 270 Forest Ave., according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-10-17

AD#433372
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

30 BLACK HORSE LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, **November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon the application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 9.6 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **John & Emily Brown** seek to relocate water pipes and driveway in flood plain at 30 Black Horse Lane, according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-10-31

AD#433804
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

53 BOW ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, **November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 8.7b & 9.7.8 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Vincent & Hilda Waldron,** seeks to renovate dwelling at**53 Bow Street,** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-11-20B

AD#433376
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

56 N. MAIN ST. & 63 HIGHLAND AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, **November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Variance& Special Permit** pursuant to 5.2.9, 5.3 & 8.7, 12.4 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **L. Emmett Holt, III, Elizabeth Alcorn Holt & Charles C. Furtado** seek permission to alter two pre-existing lots, **56 N. Main St. & 63 Highland Ave.** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-10-10

AD#433370
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

1:36 a.m. Walgreen's lot, arrest: Michael Ryan Goff, 19, 4 Pine Ridge Road, Cohasset, chrgs.: illegal possession of Class D substance, possession of Class D with intent to distribute/manufacturing/cultivate, conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws, manufacturing/distribute/cultivate Class D substance; arrest: Michael J. Sadler, 18, 18 Elm Court, Cohasset, chrgs.: illegal possession of Class D substance, conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws; arrest: Hayley S. Stelzer, 17, 34 Hollett St., Scituate, chrgs.: conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.

1:55 a.m. Jerusalem Road, assist citizen.

8:07 a.m. Norfolk Road, malicious destruction.

8:49 a.m. Holly Lane, malicious destruction.

9:02 a.m. Atlantic Ave., malicious destruction.

1:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, abandoned 911 call, false call.

2:02 p.m. Pond St., malicious destruction.

2:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:14 p.m. Cohasset Harbor, property (lost).

6:28 p.m. North Main St., officer wanted.

7:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle violations.

8:22 p.m. King St., suspicious, area search negative.

MONDAY, OCT. 16

7:50 a.m. Stevens Lane, open door/window.

9:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:17 a.m. Sohier St., fire.

9:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:39 a.m. Border St., suspicious.

9:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:05 a.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:28 a.m. South Main St., fire inspections.

11:32 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:46 a.m. Flintlock Ridge Road, fire investigation.

2:28 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

3:13 p.m. Sohier St., fire investigation.

7:47 p.m. Beach St. medical aid, removed to hospital.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

6:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:33 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:23 a.m. Stanton Road, vandalism, investigated.

7:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:51a.m. Sohier St., fire.

10:40 a.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

11:28 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated.

12:53 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:01 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:12 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:19 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:28 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:41 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:27 p.m. S. Main St., suspicious person.

7:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, sex offenses, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

7:14 a.m. North Main St., officer wanted.

7:23 a.m. Pond St., traffic complaint.

10:30 a.m. Sohier St., fire investigated.

10:35 a.m. Norfolk Road, motor vehicle violations.

1:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., general information.

2:21 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious.

4:23 p.m. North Main St., assist other police department, services rendered.

6:13 p.m. Lamberts Lane, property lost.

6:41 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:30 p.m. Evergreen Lane, suspicious, area search negative.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

6:41 a.m. Margin and Stockbridge sts., traffic control.

9:07 a.m. North Main St., road rage.

9:32 a.m. Sohier St., fire inspections.

11:14 a.m. Hammond Ave., fire, services rendered.

12:30 p.m. South Main St., fire, inspections.

1:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:27 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:51 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:14 p.m. Pond St., fire.

3:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:07 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:07 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious auto, investigated.

5:52 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:10 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:19 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:27 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

5:15 a.m. Red Gate Lane, medical aid, services rendered.

7:38 a.m. North Main St., fire investigation.

8:29 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:45 a.m. South Main St. and Stanton Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:08 a.m. South Main St., animal control.

9:40 a.m. Country Way, officer wanted, lost property returned.

1:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:02 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:13 p.m. Tupelo Road, fire investigation.

2:55 p.m. Beechwood and King sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:02 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Sheldon Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, road rage.

4:32 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:56 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

7:05 p.m. Evergreen Lane, animal.

7:09 p.m. Beach St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:10 p.m. Bancroft Road, fire, structure, fire extinguished.

9:07 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:57 p.m. King St., medical aid, patient sign off.

10:02 p.m. Jonathan Livingston Square, suspicious person.

10:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, officer wanted.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

1:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, arrest: Richard V. Campbell, 35, 80 Mt. Hope St., Norwell, chrgs.: operating under the influence of liquor, second offense, operating after revocation for drunk driving, operating a motor vehicle negligently so as to endanger.

1:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, protective custody.

6:45 a.m. Pond St. and Bailey Road, noise complaint.

9:24 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:56 a.m. Cedar St., fire investigation.

11:06 a.m. Bates Lane, fire investigation.

11:34 a.m. Pleasant St., traffic complaint.

11:56 a.m. North Main St., officer wanted, no police service necessary.

3:30 p.m. Elm St., vandalism, investigated.

4:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire, extinguished.

9:10 p.m. Red Gate Lane, disturbance, verbal warning.

9:45 p.m. Border St., vandalism.

9:50 p.m. Jerusalem Road, fire, area search negative.

10:18 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

Accident sends two to hospital

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset firefighters work to free a Humarock woman from the wreckage of her BMW following a single-car accident on Rte. 3A.

Slick roads from the recent cold weather may have contributed to a single-car accident that resulted in a Scituate woman being trapped in her car for 45 minutes Monday on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Gretchen Fater, 51, of Central Avenue, Humarock, lost control of her 1987 BMW and smashed into a tree in front of 481 CJC Highway, said Cohasset Police Sgt. Robert Jackson.

According to responding officer Lisa Matos, witnesses reported seeing Fater hit her brakes and go into a skid. No one was able to say why she hit her brakes. Although police said Tuesday, Fater may have tried to avoid hitting a cat.

Two jaws-of-life were needed to cut the roof and driver-side door off Fater's vehicle. Fater suffered two broken legs, a broken pelvis, a broken clavicle and a laceration on her forehead, police said.. She was taken by MedFlight from Milliken Field to Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Her passenger, John Stephenson, 54, also of Central Avenue in Humarock, was placed on a backboard and transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth where he was still being evaluated Tuesday. According to Jackson, Fater was conscious through the ordeal, but unable to speak much. She was listed in stable condition Tuesday, a Beth Israel hospital spokesman said.

The accident occurred at approximately 9:15 a.m. on the southbound lane of Route 3A. The road, said Jackson, was still wet from overnight drizzle and snow flurries.

According to Matos's report, the force of the impact caved the driver's side door in, trapping Fater. No other cars were involved in the accident.

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COHASSET REVITALIZATION CORPORATION

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Who is CRC?

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation (CRC) is a private, non-profit organization whose mission is to assist the Town of Cohasset implement infrastructure improvements in the village and harbor.

The CRC is in the process of establishing a nine-member board of directors, representing various community interests. The executive director of the organization is Dean Rizzo, past resident of the community, and past chairman of the Towns' Village Revitalization Task Force.

The CRC will be working in partnership with the Village Revitalization Task Force, as well as with other town officials, committees and boards, residents, local non-profit organizations and businesses.

Why was it Established?

The establishment of the CRC is designed to accelerate the revitalization effort, which began in the summer of 1996 by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and subsequently strengthened by the Town of Cohasset through the appointment of the Village Revitalization Task Force in the winter of 1998.

Although the volunteer-run program had many successes, it often struggled with a lack of financial resources to undertake the necessary technical, design, and planning assistance needed to help solve the problems at hand. The CRC was created to accept private donations in order to hire professional planning and consulting agencies to assist the community in their revitalization objectives.

What Are the Goals of CRC?

The CRC has four primary objectives to help the community:

- Design and provide infrastructure and streetscape improvements in the village consisting of new sidewalks, street paving, improved parking, safer pedestrian and vehicle access & circulation, additional lighting and plantings, and improved signage.
- Design and provide infrastructure and streetscape improvements in the harbor consisting of an enhanced Captains' Walk to effectively link the public/private properties along the harbors edge; enliven the rich maritime history of the waterfront; as well as provide a clear and safe delineation between pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicle travel and access along Border Street.
- Improve the linkage between the village and harbor through better signage, and natural streetscape enhancements on connecting sidewalks and roadways.
- Develop a program to bury existing overhead utility lines in the village and harbor areas.

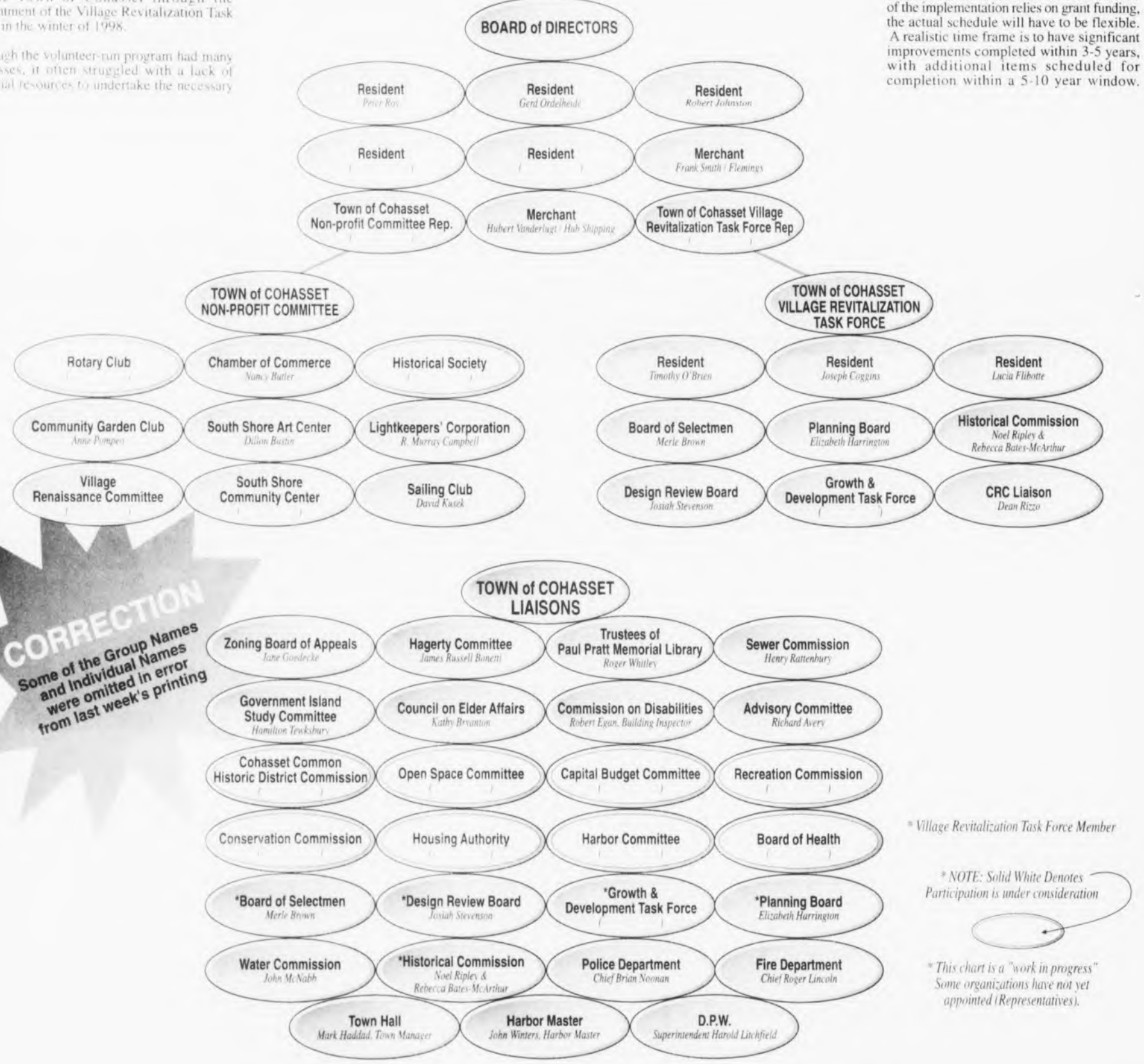
Who Will Make the Decisions?

Since the majority of the improvements will occur on Town of Cohasset property, the Board of Selectmen and Cohasset Town Meeting will have the final decision-making authority on proposals brought forward.

How Much?
Who Will Pay?
How Long Will it Take?

Though we are in the preliminary stages of knowing the exact answers to these questions, we are confident that the numbers and time frame will be in the following vicinity.

- We estimate the cost to complete the various objectives identified to be $ 7 – 7.5 million dollars.
- We anticipate the actual payment for these improvements to come from the following sources:
  - 59% from state & federal grants and funding programs
  - 23% from private investment
  - 18% from the Town of Cohasset
- We anticipate having the community consensus building process and the preliminary engineered design drawings completed for a presentation at the Spring 2001 Annual Town Meeting. Applications for funding will follow in an effort to begin construction in 2002 and 2003. Since much of the implementation relies on grant funding, the actual schedule will have to be flexible. A realistic time frame is to have significant improvements completed within 3-5 years, with additional items scheduled for completion within a 5-10 year window.



CORRECTION

Some of the Group Names and Individual Names were omitted in error from last week's printing

* *Village Revitalization Task Force Member*

* *NOTE: Solid White Denotes Participation is under consideration*

* *This chart is a "work in progress" Some organizations have not yet appointed (Representatives).*

Feel free to visit us during the following office hours or by appointment.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Tuesday: 12:00 – 8:00 pm & Saturday: 9:00 am – 1:00 pm

Charting a Vision for the Future ...
With an Eye on the Past

Village Workshop

Thursday, November 9th at 7:30 pm – Cohasset Town Hall

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, in partnership with the Town of Cohasset Village Revitalization Task Force, is sponsoring the second in a series of community workshops to develop designs for infrastructure, circulation, and streetscape improvements in Cohasset Village. The workshop will be held on Thursday, November 9th at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall Auditorium. The Cecil Group, urban landscape design consultants, will give a presentation on various design alternatives for such things as new sidewalks, better parking, improved vehicle and pedestrian access, and associated streetscape design alternatives. Many of the ideas to be presented are derived from the public input received to date on the project.

Your Participation is Important!

The CRC and the Town of Cohasset encourage community participation throughout the revitalization program to bring needed improvements to the Village and Harbor areas of the community. We encourage you to convey your questions, ideas, or comments to the CRC and/or the Village Revitalization Task Force of the Town of Cohasset. Preliminary designs and ideas are on display at the CRC office located at 87 Elm Street (across from Kimball's).

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On the South Shore

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Turkey tales

STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Detail from "The First Thanksgiving at Plymouth," by Jennie Augusta Brownscombe on permanent display at the Pilgrim Hall Museum in Plymouth. The Museum is hosting a special Thanksgiving exhibit this year giving a special nod to the turkey..

Exhibit sheds new light on old traditions

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Did you ever wonder why people eat turkey on Thanksgiving?

"The Great American Turkey," —a new exhibit at Plymouth's Pilgrim Hall Museum helps answer that question and others surrounding the holiday of gobbling.

"When it comes to celebrating Thanksgiving, people think more about turkey than they do about pilgrims," said Pilgrim Hall director Peggy Baker.

"Turkey is such a unifying thing."

The new exhibit features several turkey showpieces including postcards, magazines and newspaper covers, political advertisements, cookbooks, and popular literature.

Baker said there will also a display case full of different types turkeys including a chocolate turkey, a Beanie Baby turkey, a turkey made out of a big acorn, and even a "paper-honeycomb turkey."

The exhibit will also include a history and chronology of the traditional American turkey posted on panels in the display.

"This is a fun exhibit for everyone to come see," she said, "and I've had a lot of fun putting it together."

Thanksgiving displays are nothing new at the museum. Baker said she puts one on annually and has already planned exhibits for the next decade. Next year, Baker said she will focus the exhibit on the religious aspects of Thanksgiving.

"People from all over the world come to Plymouth on Thanksgiving," Baker said. "It's one of our busiest seasons here, and a really nice one. Thanksgiving is just one of those stories that has resonated with people for years. It has enduring significance, and so does the actual turkey that is traditionally eaten at the Thanksgiving table."

Baker learned some very interesting facts about the bird that nearly became our national symbol.

"The more I researched the topic of turkeys, the more interesting it got. For instance, I discovered that there are more forms of turkey that you can shake a stick at. And another interesting thing I found out from the National Turkey Federation was that 91 percent of Americans have turkey at Thanksgiving. That's a lot of people."

But why all the hype? How did it all begin? Why not pheasant, quail, or chicken?

Baker said the tradition started with the Spanish some 500 years ago. Baker said the Spanish were known for raising and domesticating turkeys in Mexico. Eventually, some of the Spanish people brought their turkeys back to Europe with them. Turkey dinners became popular abroad, especially in England, she said.

"It caught on really quickly. It's a known fact that turkeys were being raised in England in the year 1541. It was also known as a popular meal over there, especially during the Christmas season. So, when the pilgrims left to go to the new world, they already were well aware of turkeys."

Baker said in a document written by William Bradford, one of the more renown pilgrims, "he wrote about the available food sources when they got to America, and he specifically mentions wild turkeys. And we have every reason to believe that the pilgrims did have turkey to eat on what is now known as the first Thanksgiving."

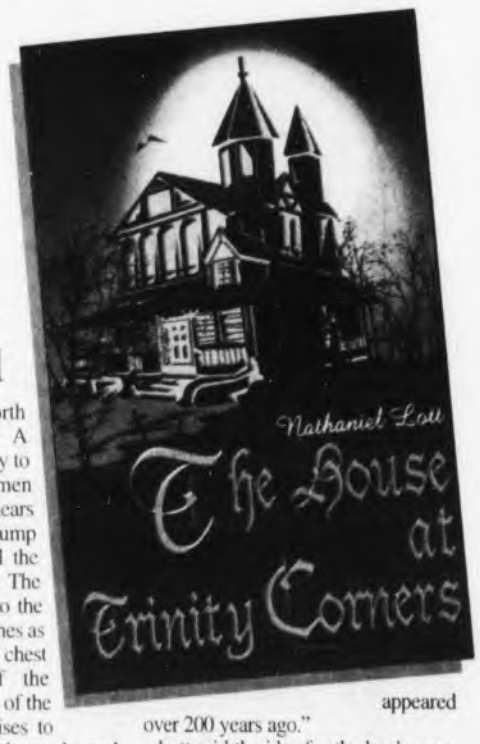
Baker said the first Thanksgiving was held in 1621, and it was mainly a three-day feast in which the native Americans and the pilgrims shared their fruitful crops. It was a celebration of a good harvest which eventually turned into a yearly American ritual, as did the eating of

TURKEY TALES, page 4

A Lott to write about

Former Marshfield resident pens book about lost South Shore gold

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM



While he calls California home today, Nathaniel Lott will be forever tied to Marshfield.

Lott's new book "The House at Trinity Corners," — a fictional account based on a real house near Marshfield's Ferry Street is what connects him to his former town.

"It's a beautiful old house that had such amenities like a walk-in fireplace," said Lott, a former bus driver turned author. "The house is still there, but the last time I was in Marshfield (about four years ago) I noticed it had changed a lot."

Lott, 72, said his new book is a tale which revolves around an event which took place more than 200 years ago.

A book jacket synopsis sets the stage for the drama within.

"In 1772, a ship comes to anchor at the mouth of the North River in Marshfield. A small boat makes its way to shore with three men aboard. When the boat nears the shore, the oarsmen jump into the water and pull the bow up onto the beach. The third men steps out onto the sand. He turns and watches as the seamen lift a small chest from the bottom of the boat…On the other side of the marsh, the riverbank rises to the edge of a darkened woods, and beyond the woods, a large New England colonial mansion sits at the top of the hill. Two men are murdered this night, shot in the back."

Lott is quick to point out that this is not a tale of horror.

"This is not a ghost story," Lott said. "It's a romantic tragedy which involves a search for the gold that disappeared over 200 years ago."

Lott said the idea for the book came to him when he lived in Marshfield from 1971-1976. At that time, he was working at a trucking company in Cambridge. He added within that time frame, he had taken a tour of the actual "Trinity Corners house" with a local real estate salesperson. He said that same salesperson had told him a story

LOTT, page 4

How high can they go?

Home prices start to moderate

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

Real Estate

Home prices in some communities on the South Shore have begun to level off, according to some area real estate brokers, who say single-family home prices may have peaked for the year.

"I've seen some leveling off over the past four or five weeks, and even some price drops. There are more and more every day," said Jim Cotter, owner and principal of Mayflower Realty in Plymouth, which handles properties in Plymouth, Carver and Kingston.

"Almost every day, there are new prices on listings, sometimes five or six of them," said Cotter.

But Cotter said the change is more of a market adjustment than a real change in the market overall.

"Many of these houses were overpriced to begin with, but they were selling most of the time because inventory was so low. They aren't selling as quickly now," said Cotter, who believes buyers are balking at what they can get in a home for their money.

"And the problem with just going ahead and overpricing now is that when a house stays on (the market) for too long, it gets stale and no one wants to look at it," he said.

Cotter said that it's especially important now for sellers to listen to their broker when they recommend a price. "A seller can be their own worst enemy. If they don't take the advice of their broker and go for the gold, they could end up with silver," said Cotter.

Barbara Phillips of DeWolfe Realty in Marshfield agrees. "The buyers are out there, but they're not so grabby. The prices can only go so high, and they have been over inflated over the past several months, so there's bound to be a correction. Sellers have to be a little bit more careful about how they price their home."

Phillips said one exception is the very high-end properties. "The million-dollar and over properties, waterfront properties are still flying out the door at any price. When they have that kind of money to spend, they just want it," said Phillips.

Phillips said that in general, she's finding that inventory is up, also driving down prices a little bit. "This time last year, Pembroke had only 40

REAL ESTATE, page 5

Food & dining

The 10-minute steak

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

There is nothing new about a skillet steak, a quality piece of beef sautéed over high heat in a hot skillet. But I was looking for a recipe that cooked the meat in under five minutes and which provided a thinner, more palatable portion of meat for those times when a thick hunk of sirloin is simply too much. In other words, I was looking for Tuesday night dinner — something fast, simple, and appetizing.

The first issue is the steak itself. Since I was looking for tender meat, I focused on two cuts: New York strip and rib eye, also known as Delmonico. The former had good flavor but was a bit tough; the rib eye, however, was tender, juicy, and also had great flavor. In the supermarket, I found that these steaks run between 3/4-inch and 1-inch thick. This was too much for truly quick cooking so I cut each steak in half horizontally. To make slicing easier, I recommend firming the steak (purchase boneless steaks) in the freezer for about 45 minutes and scoring the meat with a knife evenly around the perimeter. The final steaks are about 3/8-inch thick.

The next issue was the pan. I use a large sauté pan — at least 12 inches is necessary if you are cooking four portions (two steaks, each cut in half). It is crucial to properly heat the pan — at least 3 minutes on medium high is required. (The time will vary depending on the type of pan and your cooktop.) I decided on vegetable oil rather than butter or extra-virgin olive oil since butter burns easily and once heated and mixed with the sauce, even an expert can't tell the difference between oils. The thin steaks are seasoned, one tablespoon of oil is added to the hot pan, and then the steaks are sautéed. Do not move the steaks until a crust forms — about 90 seconds — since you will find that they initially stick to the pan.

Total cooking time was about 3 minutes but this will vary depending on the thickness of the steak and the heat of the pan. For such a thin cut of meat the easiest way to check for doneness is to poke the tip of a sharp knife into the center. Check them every 30 seconds since they cook quickly. (You want the steaks very rare in the middle at this point since they will go back into the pan with the sauce for an additional 30 seconds.)

The sauce is simple enough but I wanted strong flavors here, something to stand up to the full flavor of the meat. I started with vinegar, tarragon, and mustard. The first step was to deglaze the pan (remove the browned bits from the bottom) and I tested white and red balsamic vinegar, sherry vinegar, red and white wine vinegar, and apple cider vinegar. Although white balsamic vinegar was excellent, it is hard to find, so I settled on sherry plus a touch of lemon juice (which is added at the end) which was even better. I also added Dijon mustard along with the sherry and then, to finish, I whisked in 4 tablespoons of cold butter which slightly thickened the sauce and gave it a rich, smooth appearance and texture. The steaks were then added back to the pan along with the tarragon and I let the meat simmer in the sauce for 30 seconds. (I vastly preferred tarragon to thyme or parsley since it has a rich, bold flavor which adds depth and interest to this dish. Only fresh herbs will do for this dish.) An optional refinement is the addition of chopped shallots to the pan once the cooked steaks have been removed. I like to serve this dish with a vinegary salad with bitter greens such as escarole and, if you have the time and inclination, homemade fries are the perfect accompaniment.

10 MINUTE STEAKS

Do not overcook these steaks — they should be quite rare inside at the point they are removed from the pan. Avoid cast iron for this dish unless your skillet is very well seasoned. If you have time, freeze the steaks for 45 minutes to make them easier to slice.

2 3/4 to 1 inch thick rib eye steaks (boneless)
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon finely minced shallot, about 1 small
4 tablespoons sherry
1 teaspoon Dijon Mustard
1 tablespoon minced fresh tarragon or 2 teaspoons thyme or parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
4 tablespoons cold unsalted butter cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1. Lay one steak on a cutting board. With a sharp knife make a score around the perimeter to evenly mark off two equal portions. Using the score as a guide, carefully slice the steak into two thinner steaks. Repeat with the other piece. Heat a large skillet (at least 12 inches) over medium-high heat for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, season the four thin steaks liberally with salt and pepper. When the pan is fully heated add the oil and swirl around to coat the surface of the pan. Add the steaks and cook, without moving for 90 seconds. Turn the steaks and cook for an additional 2-3 minutes or until desired doneness. (This recipe is best if steaks are still rare in the middle at this point. To check for doneness, poke the tip of a sharp knife into the center of the steak.) Remove the steaks to a warm platter or dinner plates.

2. Add the optional minced shallot to the pan and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute or until softened but not browned. Add the sherry and mustard and stir constantly for an additional minute scraping up any bits of browned meat remaining on the bottom of the pan. Remove the pan from the heat and add the lemon juice and butter stirring constantly until the butter is melted and the sauce is thick and glossy. Place steaks back in pan, add the chopped tarragon, and taste for seasonings, adding salt and pepper to t

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Best barbecue in Beantown

Say goodbye to steak tips

By Al Stankus
ONC CORRESPONDENT

Chris Schlesinger is a transplanted Virginian. As a child of the South, he says, "I grew up in a barbecue culture."

The owner of the East Coast Grill in Cambridge, Schlesinger is one of the star chefs who have transformed Boston's eating habits over the past two decades through his restaurants, his cookbooks and as a culinary mentor. So he speaks with sad authority when he says, "New England may not have a barbecue culture."

But there is good news.

He continues, "But even without a barbecue culture, New England, and especially Boston, has a very high concentration of very good barbecue restaurants."

His point: geography is no longer destiny when it comes to great eating.

"Kansas City doesn't have a lobster or clam culture, but that doesn't mean you can't find a good clam roll there," he says. "Good food is where you find it."

When Schlesinger opened his Inman Square restaurant 15 years ago, a different kind of barbecue was part of the local dining culture. Even today at places like Tommy Floramo's and the New Bridge in Chelsea and the legendary Santarpio's in East Boston, signs in the window announce "barbecue," but what gets served inside doesn't have even a passing acquaintance with the wood required for the real thing. Boston BBQ circa 1985 meant grilled lamb and steak tips over gas-fired grills and ribs slow-cooked in the oven. The meat may have fallen of the bone, but that meat wasn't real barbecue.

Flash forward to Oct. 23. At his Cambridge base, Schlesinger welcomed 150 diners to the East Coast Grill & Raw Bar's second Annual BBQ Invitational. The flyer read, "Four teams, three courses… or is it really 12 courses?…. You decide the winner."

"I'll admit," says Schlesinger, "that I got the idea from Daryl Settles at Bob The Chef's. He used to hold a rib-off. So I changed the format to include beef brisket, an open pork category along with ribs."

So the word is in. There is great barbecue to be found in Boston, if you know where to look.

In addition to the East Coast Grill, there were BBQ teams from Blue Ribbon in West Newton and Arlington, Jake & Earl's in Waltham and Uncle Pete's from East Boston.

At 6:35, after a few plates of spicy wings, barbecued clams and deviled eggs had circulated, Schlesinger took the mike.

"We're here because there's so much good barbecue in Boston," he says.

A few shouts and some light applause greeted his statement. He wrinkled his brow, paused and said it again, only this time with more force and the 150 diners who were about to sample 12 plates of barbecue went concert-crowd crazy chanting "*bar*becue, *bar*becue, *bar*becue."

He introduced the four chefs and turned to Blue Ribbon's Chris Jankowski.

"Chris, I have one question I have to ask you: Where did you learn to cook barbecue?"

Jankowski laughs, takes the mike and says, "The East Coast Grill," and the barbecue hungry crowd sucks it up like the sauce on a big fat St. Louis rib.

Out came the ribs and throughout the room chef-type conversation followed almost every bite. Next, four plates of brisket and later the "open pork" category in which some cooks sent out traditional pulled pork and others added Latin spices, with one surrounding his with kernels of corn. Dave — "No last name please, people think I'm working" — is a self-described barbecue nut.

"I'm loving this," he says. "I travel the country to taste barbecue and believe me, what we're eating here is better than anything I've had in Kansas City. I'd even say it's as good as North Carolina."

When asked if it compares to Memphis barbecue, he laughs and says, "Talk to me next year, a group of us are going to Memphis in May, " referring to that city's legendary week-long BBQ festival.

At 8:50, after the last of 12 BBQ plates along with side dishes like cornbread, watermelon and white beans with ham hocks have been tasted, Schlesinger returns to the mike to announce the winners in each category along with the new grand champion.

Pete Cucchiara, owner and pitmaster at Uncle Pete's is standing at the bar with a Jack Daniels on the rocks. He's talking barbecue with someone when Schlesinger calls all the contestants to the stage. Holding the life-sized bust of Elvis — the grand prize for a night of work — Schlesinger announces that Uncle Pete's has won the rib category; and that Blue Ribbon garnered the most votes for its brisket. Pausing he said, "And in what I'd call a downright dominant display of barbecue power, Uncle Pete's is the winner of the open pork category which means Uncle Pete's is the champion."

Cucchiara smiles while the satiated crowd breaks into, "Pete, Pete, Pete, Pete, Pete."

In rounding up local barbecue, let's begin with the champ of the East Coast Grill & Raw Bar's 2nd Annual BBQ Invitational. Head through the tunnel and pass Santarpio's and then zoom past the entrance to Logan and take the next exit off Route 1 to East Boston's Day Square and you'll find Uncle Pete's at 309 Bennington Street.

Carved out of a former Dairy Queen, the room is a throwback. Diners sit in Naugahyde booths or at big tables covered with red-and-white vinyl tablecloths. The beer's cold and cheap and the spare ribs are lean, with a nice crunch on the outside that easily gives way to a sweet-tasting, pretty moist middle; the sauce on them is more smoky than hot. All plates come with a pair of side dishes. To the usual suspects — fries, cole slaw, baked beans — you can add mashed potatoes, ziti (hey, it's East Boston) and a very interesting Asian slaw made by Pete's wife, Pa, a native of Thailand.

With large portions and fair prices, Uncle Pete displays a real sense of barbecue culture. Mimicking the South, he knows BBQ fans like their barbecue to come with a bill that's about as big as the barbecue joint is pretentious

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Redford's direction

Hollywood is an obstacle course even for an icon

By Ed Symkus
CNC SENIOR ARTS WRITER

It seems that Robert Redford has always been a movie star. Although most of us first took notice of him — stealing scenes from Paul Newman with his impossibly big, absolutely genuine smile — in 1967's "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Redford had been plying his trade for almost a decade on the big screen. He played heels in "This Property Is Condemned" and "Inside Daisy Clover," deftly handled comedy in "Barefoot in the Park" and sizzled in the little-seen potboiler "The Chase." Before all of that, he was a staple of guest-starring spots on TV shows ranging from "The Twilight Zone" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" to "Perry Mason" and "Maverick."

But it wasn't until after his breakthrough as the Sundance Kid (real name: Harry Longbaugh), that Redford hit the big time with leads in "The Way We Were," "The Sting," "Out of Africa" and most recently "The Horse Whisperer," among many others.

Somewhere in the middle of all that, he decided to try working on the other side of the camera as well, grabbing Oscar gold the first time out for his direction of "Ordinary People." His newest — sixth — directorial effort is "The Legend of Bagger Vance," the story of a championship golfer (Matt Damon) who goes off to fight in World War I, and comes back so demoralized, he has no interest in the game … until he meets a mysterious, possibly mystical caddie (Will Smith), a man who might be able to turn his life around.

Making a film about a sport is nothing new to Redford, either as an actor or a director. He acted in "Downhill Racer" (skiing) and "The Natural" (baseball), and directed "A River Runs Through It" (fly-fishing).

"I've played a lot of sports in my life and I think sport is a wonderful tool to use in film, but I don't have a lot of interest in just a literal translation of a sport in film. I'm not interested in a golf movie because you can turn on a television and see golf — it's everywhere. But to use it as a metaphor for something else, then I get interested. Same with baseball, same with fly-fishing. I think skiing was the only one that I took straight across.

"I think using sport as a metaphor allows you to touch higher things," he adds. "And to put sport in a deeper context when it has to do with someone's personal journey or a journey of the soul. In this case golf was the best one of all because it's about a character's battle with himself. And there's no sport that carries that battle better than golf because what are you playing against? You're playing against yourself, and the only other element you're really dealing with outside of a ball and a club is nature."

Redford, stunningly handsome as a young man, is now 63. Yet even though his face is deeply lined and craggy, and his fingers and hands are wrinkled, handsome is still the operative word. And neither his dazzling blue eyes not his shiny golden hair get in the way. He also has a very relaxed demeanor, settling into a chair, leaning back and chatting about his films and himself, remaining at ease even when discussing some of the difficulties he's faced.

He acknowledges that even with the name he's carved out for himself as a big box office draw, it's always been a challenge for him to get certain movies made.

"I've fought a lot more than anyone would know," he admits. "I had to seek independent financing for 'A River Runs Through It' because the mainstream in Hollywood wasn't interested. Even on 'Ordinary People,' I had to trade that I would do another film as an actor if they would let me do that one as a director. One of the reasons for starting Sundance was to create something antithetical to what was out there, and a place for filmmakers to at least have a place to learn and work that isn't encumbered by that whole money and competition thing.

"But it doesn't make it any easier to get the films made because you're being judged now by the bottom line so much — what star do you have in your film? what factors do you have that are guarantees that we'll get the money back that's already too much money anyway?"

Redford is the first to admit that there are a lot of problems within the industry. He strongly feels that there are just too many unnecessary people overloading the Hollywood machine.

"When you add all the lawyers and managers and agents, and they all put their hands in and they want a piece of the action, suddenly you've got names on the screen that don't belong there, producers that don't produce. Add that all up and things get more and more costly. By the time you get to the starting gate of making the film, you're exhausted. And then you have to get into the marketing of the film."

As a working student of filmmaking, Redford continues to learn, grow, get better. On "Bagger Vance," he claims to have expanded his use of color and to have pushed his skill with the camera to a new level. As always, he pays a lot of attention to detail. For instance, the film takes place in the 1920s, so sharp-eyed viewers will notice a $5 bill that trades hands is vintage, with red serial numbers instead of green.

But still, Redford says he is confounded by the way the system works.

"The challenge now is to continue to make the movies that I find interesting against the formulas that have to come up in order to make the bottom line work," he says. "I don't know why I have not had an easy time of it. I do get them made, but they're not easy. The early films I made were real independent and were made for a million and a half dollars. Well, on that budget you're not gonna hurt anybody too bad and you're allowed to do it. But then you have to be very resourceful in the way you make it, which, by the way, I like."

Still, his career can only be considered a major success. Over the past couple of decades the honors having been piling up — a Directors Guild of America award for "Ordinary People," a Life Achievement award from the Screen Actors Guild, the Cecil B. DeMille award from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. Way back in 1970 he was given the Man of the Year award by Hasty Pudding Theatricals in Cambridge. Redford remembers that one clearly.

"Well, I thought, 'This is so weird, I'm gonna go. Man of the Year? What the hell are they talking about? I'm gonna go see what they're talking about.' Well, I found out they just wanted to give me a hard time. But that was OK," he says, smiling.

"I don't think about the awards," he continues. "I have a really hard time looking back. A really hard time with retrospectives and lifetime achievement awards. Lately I'm very honored but at the same time I'm made very uneasy about it. Because I'm still goin'. There's a lot of stuff I want to do and I'm not ready to sit and put my feet up and look back. It's like you have grandkids … so I should start knitting? I'll know when it's time to stop, and I'm not ready yet."

"The Legend of Bagger Vance" opens nationally on Nov. 3.

Robert Redford says he's fought hard to make the films he wants to make.

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"Quincy Animal Shelter, now a No-Kill Shelter" is holding Pet Adoption Day every Saturday from 10am - 4:00 pm. There are many dogs, cats and kittens available for adoption. The Shelter is located at 56 Broad Street, off Southern Artery near the Quincy Police Station. You do not have to be a Quincy resident to adopt an animal. For information call 617-376-1364.

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Turkey tales

Continued from page 1

turkey.

Then in 1796, Baker said Amelia Simmons "wrote the first American cook-book" which included the first recipe for turkey prepared with cranberry sauce.

"Turkey was kind of considered a ritual at that point in history," Baker said. "As more and more of the original settlers moved out of New England and to other parts of the country, they took that ritual with them. Now, Thanksgiving is one of the only days of the year when people make a conscious effort to think about what they are thankful for, and to sit down and be grateful with their families. Turkey is a symbol of all of that."

Other interesting turkey tidbits Baker uncovered include facts like the number of turkeys consumed around the globe — in 1996 it was 8 billion — and how many pounds of turkey Americans eat each year, the average is 18 pounds. Baker also learned that the French, the Italians, and the English also consume their fair share of the bird. Today turkeys are bred for consumption and there are more than 7,000 turkey farmers in the United States alone.

And raising turkeys isn't an easy task, Baker noted.

"Have you ever met a turkey? They are enormous birds that just require so much care. You really have to know what you're doing."

Benjamin Franklin was so partial to the bird that he would have lobbied to make it our national bird.

"I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country...the turkey is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America," Franklin once said.

"I think people will really enjoy this," Baker said of the turkey exhibit. "It will give people a slightly different way of looking at the holiday, and they will begin to see the dozens of layers that are connected with the Thanksgiving story."

For more information on "The Great American Turkey" exhibit, call The Pilgrim Hall Museum at (508) 746-1620 or check out the website at www.pilgrimhall.org.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Magazine covers featuring turkeys are part of the Thanksgiving exhibit on display at Pilgrim Hall.

A Lott to write about

Continued from page 1

about the house which involved lost gold.

"My book is a work of fiction, but according to the real estate person I was talking to at that time, the part about the missing gold is non-fiction. The book is about a modern day guy who discovers certain clues about the gold, and who goes through other happenings along the way."

While it's received no critical review, Lott said he's been hearing good things from both acquaintances and strangers who have read the novel.

"A lot of my old friends from the South Shore have been telling me they loved it," Lott said. "I'm getting some pretty good feedback." Lott said one of the reasons the book is not exactly in the literary mainstream is because he has arranged a "print-on-demand" agreement with his publisher, Iuniverse.com. He explained he did not mass-produce the book, but when someone orders the book over the Internet, a copy is printed.

"I work with a print-on-demand company," he said. "In short, this book is basically self-published. The way I'm doing it is cheaper, and it gives me a chance to get some exposure. These days, it's tough to find someone to publish your novel when you're not a well-known author."

Lott's familiar with the publishing world as he has already released two other books — "The Love Song of J. Roscoe Plenty," and "The Eva Chronicles." Lott also has a new book coming out in January called "Powder Blue Cadillac." All of them are available only via the Internet.

A lifelong writer, Lott said he began focusing on making a career of it about ten years ago.

"I started taking some writing classes at a school in Connecticut in 1991, when I retired. Lott lived in Connecticut after leaving Marshfield in the mid-70s.

"I've actually been writing since I was 14, but I guess I never really concentrated on it until that point. I had actually written a manuscript about 20 years ago, but I don't have that one anymore."

Based on the early success of this latest work, Lott said he'd consider doing a local book signing.

"I want to see how things go, and I want to see how many people are reading these books," he said. "Book signings are very expensive, especially when all you're doing is self-publishing. If I can see that there's a pressing interest, I'd think about doing something like a book signing."

In the meantime, Lott hopes readers will check out "The House at Trinity Corners."

"It's pure entertainment, and a very romantic tragedy," he said. "I think of it as a very (Nathaniel) Hawthornian story."

Anyone interested in buying a copy of Lott's books can log onto websites like Borders.com, BarnesandNoble.com, or Amazon.com and purchase them at those locations. People who want to e-mail Lott with questions can do so at Firstlott@earthlink.net.

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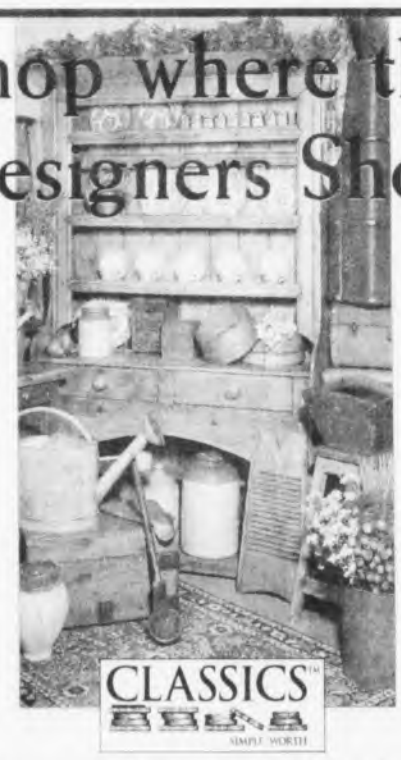

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Spirit of Community

Help us recognize a South Shore high school student who has answered the call of community service. Fill out the ballot and tell us about a young teen who you know stands out in a church group, or volunteers at a local soup kitchen or maybe serves as a peer leader or mentor for younger children. Those who are selected will be featured once a month in the newspaper. Send you ballot forms to Mark Skala, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050; or you can log on to our website at www.townonline.com and fill out the form on line.

Spirit of Community

Name_____

High School_____

Sponsor Name_____

Phone Number_____

Briefly explain why you feel your nomination stands out.

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Send your ballot to:
Spirit of Community
CNC Newspapers,
165 Enterprise Dr.
Marshfield, MA 02050

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ORGANIST
Andrew Sheranian

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5:00 P.M.
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Handicapped Accessible
Tickets: $12.50 Adults $10.00 Seniors/Student
For Information, Call 1-800-230-7555

South Shore Real Estate

The Pinehills opens

Three hundred and eighty years after the Pilgrims settled in the New World — and only seven miles away — another new community, The Pinehills, is opening its doors, offering a new way to live, work and play on more than 3,000 acres of pine forest in Plymouth. More than 2,100 acres of open spaces with nature preserves, miles of trails and championship golf is the setting for homes, businesses, shops and a conference center resort. Located just 45 miles south of Boston and eight miles north of Cape Cod, The Pinehills offers convenient access via Route 3 and commuter rail.

The Pinehills' official opening Oct. 14 means that homebuyers can now visit one of seven new model homes, or reserve a home site on which to create a custom home. A trio of award-winning building companies, The Green Companies and two of New England's finest custom home builders, Kistler & Knapp and Whitman Homes, are creating the first three neighborhoods at The Pinehills. Homes nestle near open space with spectacular views of woods, horizon, meadows or golf. Home prices begin in the high $300,000s.

The Pinehills is based on the concept that some land is appropriate for preservation and some land is appropriate for building, and that by carefully choosing where and where not to build, a better environment can be created. Only 30 percent of the land will be built upon, with more than 2,100 acres set aside as open space with abundant opportunities for recreation, including miles of walking trails, nature preserves and up to four professionally designed golf courses. Already two courses are under construction. The Rees Jones course is scheduled to open late Spring 2001 and the Nicklaus Design course will open the following year.

"The town of Plymouth should be complimented for its vision for creating new open space zoning so that this spectacular land would not be subdivided cookie-cutter fashion. Instead, all that open space creates views for residents and businesses."

Tony Green, managing partner for The Pinehills

Tony Green, managing partner for The Pinehills, notes "The town of Plymouth should be complimented for its vision for creating new open space zoning so that this spectacular land would not be subdivided cookie-cutter fashion. Instead, all that open space creates views for residents and businesses." Recognizing the extensive environmental review and planning process ongoing since June, 1997, Green said, "I'm proud that we've taken the time with the town and state to set new standards for sensitive land use."

Once complete, The Pinehills will feature 2,854 homes nestled near open space within a variety of neighborhoods, a Village-on-the-Green of more than 100 acres for business, shops, homes and a conference center resort and recreational amenities. Here, you could come home early from work, play a round of golf or take a walk along a nature tail, then enjoy dinner or shopping at the Village-on-the-Green, all without having to leave the community.

The Pinehills is being created by the principals of New England Development, The Green Companies and Wallace Associates.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, on-site experts lead tours "behind the pines," which may be arranged upon request, including home and lifestyle workshops, road and home siting walks, builder neighborhood walks, historical tours and golf tours. For more information about The Pinehills, write to 33 Summerhouse Drive, Plymouth 02360; or call (508) 209-9000.

IN BRIEF

Robert S. Keller new associate of Jackson Ltd.

Patty Jackson, owner of Jackson Ltd., recently announced the association of Robert S. Keller as a member of its marketing team.

Keller owned and operated a very successful firm in Germany where he resided for a number of years. He is multi-lingual and has employed this talent conducting business with a number of homebuyers from abroad.

He currently serves on the International Work Group Committee of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Robert S. Keller

MainSpring House fund-raiser

A holiday festival performance of Charles Dickens' classic story "A Christmas Carol" will benefit the MainSpring House homeless shelter and The Charity Guild food pantry next month.

The special show, hosted by the Jack Conway Company, will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Company Theatre (formerly the Nickerson Theater) in Norwell.

Tickets are $50 per person and the price includes an invitation to a pre-show reception at the theater beginning at 7 p.m. All proceeds from the performance will go to the two South Shore charitable organizations.

The Brockton Coalition for the Homeless operates MainSpring House in Brockton, which provides shelter, food, educational programs and counseling to individuals and families in need. MainSpring houses as many as 60 homeless individuals per night; Conway House in Middleboro provides shelter for13 homeless families in a residence on East Grove Street.

The Charity Guild Inc. is a Brockton-based non-profit organization that provides food, clothing and donated household items to low-income individuals and families throughout the region. The group operates a food pantry and thrift store on North Main Street. It receives no state funding and pays for its programs through the generous contributions of its members, area residents and local businesses.

Requests for tickets can be sent with payment to MainSpring/Charity Guild, c/o Jack Conway & Co., 137 Washington St., Norwell, 02061. For more information, call Chris Haraden at Conway, (781) 871-0080, Ext. 316.

Real estate license renewal program set for Nov. 7, 8 in Hanover

The Conway Country School of Real Estate will offer an intensive, two-day continuing-education program for real estate licensees Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the school's training center on Route 53 in Hanover.

The two-day event is open to all of the state's 125,000 licensed real estate agents — whether active or inactive — and will satisfy the state's requirement of 12 hours of continuing-education credit for license renewal.

"We are very pleased to be offering these courses for our own agents and for our colleagues," Chairman Jack Conway said in announcing the program. "A solid education is a very important part of providing good service to our customers, and we are hopeful that many agents will take advantage of this unique opportunity."

The classes, which run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, will cover fair-housing policies, agency representation and environmental law, among other subjects. Participants may choose any or all of the six courses being offered to fulfill their license-renewal requirements, according to Education Director Norman LaRocque, and should make reservations in advance.

For more information and a registration form, call the school at (781) 826-0088. The cost is $10 per credit hour, and all classes will be held at the Conway Country School, 183 Columbia Rd. at the intersection of Routes 53 and 139 in Hanover.

How high can home prices go?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

listings. Now there's 75."

But that varies from town to town, according to South Shore real estate brokers, who say overall, inventory is still low in most areas.

"This is about the lowest I've seen it in 18 years," said Cotter. "It's particularly bad for first-time homebuyers. Those homes are practically nonexistent," he said. Cotter said that the lowest-priced single-family home he has listed is a five-room ranch with one bath priced at $159,000.

"For a couple who just got approved for a mortgage at $100,000, I have nothing for them," he said.

Donna Wood, of the MacDonald & Wood Real Estate Group in Duxbury, said she has seen prices level off throughout most of the market with the exception of high-end homes.

"There's virtually no waterfront available on the South Shore right now, so those prices will remain high, but I'm seeing prices for first-time buyers here become more stable for the first time in a long time," said Wood, who said prices may have hit a ceiling.

In Duxbury, Wood has listed a two-bedroom ranch with a detached two-car garage on nearly an acre for $244,900.

"For Duxbury, that's a good price. It's become difficult to get into Duxbury for less than $300,000," she said.

Wood said there has been a slight increase in inventory, as well. "Hingham, for example, has more inventory than there was a while ago. But it isn't a dramatic jump," she said.

But Wood, who is president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, said that the leveling off of prices on the South Shore is not across the board. "There are communities that are still seeing prices go up. It varies from town to town, even from neighborhood to neighborhood," she said.

John Tronka, of Century 21 Annex Realty in Hanover, said he believes prices there are up from this time last year. "The market is strong and the homes certainly pricier than they were last year, and interest rates are better, so there are buyers out there," he said.

Tronka said that in Hanover, only two homes are currently listed for under $200,000. Of 61 currently listed in Hanover, 25 homes are in the $170,000 to $300,000 range, and the rest are over $300,000.

"Hanover is becoming very expensive and I'm not seeing the prices come down," he said.

SCITUATE'S NEW COMMUNITY

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest tonight will be Sharon Norman - They will discuss creative room makeovers using your furnishings, seasonal changes, accessories and more!

Tune in next **Tuesday evening, November 7 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.**

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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HOMES OF THE WEEK

Hanover

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Hanover

This immaculate 64 ft. Custom Ranch, just a stroll to Historic Hanover Center and a number of town amenities, features a freshly repainted exterior, fireplaced living room, updated kitchen/dining area open to a sundeck and lovely backyard, an inviting first floor family room and a beautiful professionally finished lower level room, ideal for a multitude of uses. Quick occupancy possible! **Price break to $219,900!**

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DUXBURY

New Listing!
Enjoy the convenience of living on one level! This comfortable home has an enormous family room w/loft, authentic fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, & skylights! Amenities include three generous bedrooms, laundry room, large eat-in kitchen w/beautiful slate floor, fireplaced LR, and a lovely level lot with fenced inground pool!

$345,000

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email: c21pilgrim@aol.com

Real Estate

Fantastic flowers and foliages for the fall landscape

Part 2

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

It has long been my crusade to encourage gardeners of every ability to research their plants, preferably prior to purchase, to determine their cultural requirements and ultimate size, ensuring their suitability to their particular growing conditions.

Colorful autumn leaves came tumbling down as chilly, gusty breezes whisked away the remnants of summer and offered a sneak preview of the winter season ahead.

Green thumbs up

Tiny snowflakes swirled across the landscape, creating small, powdery patches here and there. For most gardeners, the season's first snowfall is greeted with mixed emotions. The harsh reality that the growing season has come to a close creates a sense of panic for some, like myself, as many potted plant orphans still line my back walkway and many tasks remain unfinished. Others welcome its arrival with a sense of relief, realizing that in a few short weeks the gardens will have been put to bed as the holiday season awaits.

It has long been my crusade to encourage gardeners of every ability to research their plants, preferably prior to purchase, to determine their cultural requirements and ultimate size, ensuring their suitability to their particular growing conditions. The acquisition of trees, shrubs and perennials, which offer multiple seasons of interest, especially for those with limited space, is another of my endless campaigns. The flowers of a great many plants, no matter how spectacular, tend to be present for only a brief period. A plant's foliage and form, color and texture, are observed throughout the growing season and often persist year-round.

When planning or planting a new garden or landscape, plants which provide fall and winter interest should be considered of primary importance. Beauty from flowers and foliage is relatively easy to create in spring and summer, but during the fall and winter months, much of our scenery tends to fade, becoming a monochromatic shade of brown. Colorful evergreens tinted blue, yellow, bronze or a lustrous green accompanied by plants which produce brilliant orange, red or yellow fruits interspersed with others which offer texture, sound, motion, or a pleasing form, will greatly enhance the fall and winter

SEE PAGE 12

Scituate
$775,000

Coveted 2nd Cliff location. Royal Barry Wills 9 room Colonial. Once in a lifetime opportunity features fireplace, living room, gracious dining room, hardwood everywhere. Crown mouldings, delightful screen porch with lovely ocean views. Reduced to $775,000

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This stately 6 bedroom Colonial home offers many special architectural features including high ceilings, wide floor boards, 6 fireplaces and large rooms. This impressive setting on 3.8 acres includes a large barn, 4 stall horse building, gunite pool and pool house and specimen trees and plantings.
asking $849,000

Gretchen Buitta
gbuitta@aol.com

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MARSHFIELD: 4/5 bedroom antique Colonial has great yard with distant ocean views from 3rd floor. This home has original built-ins and charm galore. Will not last! $350,000

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"The year 2000 has proven to be Susan Schollin's most successful year of her long career as a Realtor. Her consistent hard work and friendly manner keep her customers returning to her. What impresses me most about Susie's sales this year is that they are not concentrated in just one location. Her sales are spread throughout the South Shore, from Quincy to Plymouth, which is attributed to her determination to find her customers what they are looking for," commented Erica Ford, Office Manager.

For professional assistance with your real estate needs, or for more information on her new listing below, call Susie at 781-545-4900.

"SCITUATE – New Listing"
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$599,000

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Prime
Real Estate

Grand Tudor mansion

With water views from almost every room, this grand Tudor mansion was once the home of John Fitzgerald — the legendary HoneyFitz, former mayor of Boston and grandfather of President John F. Kennedy.

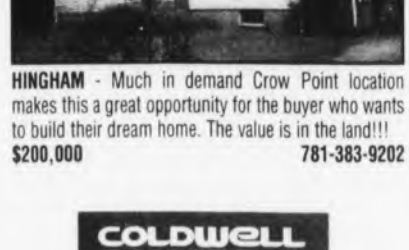
Inside are 15 rooms, including seven bedrooms and five full baths, and more than 7,400 square feet of living area. The home was built in 1892 and features hardwood floors and an abundance of magnificent original wood detailing and panels throughout. The 18-foot-by-29-foot fireplaced living room and the fireplaced dining room with stag antler chandeliers include original detailed wood carving and bulls-eye glass in some of the windows. Both rooms offer remarkable views of Boston Light and Allerton Harbor.

Other notable features of this historic home include an elegant foyer with a massive fireplace, a two-story third floor game room, and a 15-foot-by-23-foot kitchen with wood cabinets, fireplace and pantry.

Located 20 miles southeast of Boston in the residential town of Hull, this impressive residence offers gracious surroundings, as well as the convenience of easy access to the city by commuter boat.

Realtor: DeWolfe
56 South St., Hingham
Tel: (781) 749-4300

Property: 940 Nantasket Ave., Hull
Offered at: $995,000



HINGHAM - Nine room home sparkles with quality and boasts open floor plan, breakfast room, dining room with Hingham mural and three season porch plus winter water views.
$829,900 **781-749-4430**

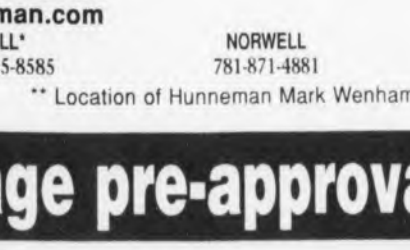
NORWELL - Exceptional Antique Colonial. Designer showcase quality with all the modern amenities. Convenient location yet tranquil back yard. Great for in-home professional.
$699,900 **781-871-4881**

MARSHFIELD - Custom built nine room home in desirable area of magnificent homes and featuring bonus room over garage for possible in-law/au pair use. Great area for commuting!
$695,000 **781-383-9202**

SCITUATE - Water views & beach!! Vacation forever in lovely sunny seaside home offering super kitchen with dining area, cozy sunroom, first floor master bedroom with French doors to deck.
$599,000 **781-545-4900**

KINGSTON - High on the hill with bay views and ocean breezes! Formerly builder's model home with all the bells and whistles. Sunny open floor plan in mint condition.
$499,000 **781-749-4430**

SCITUATE - Wonderful ten room home with great entertaining floor plan including newer kitchen/family room addition, cathedral ceiling and skylights. Lovely backyard fish pond!
$479,900 **781-545-4900**



DUXBURY - Deeded beach rights and winter water views! Charming Antique in move-in condition offering beautiful moldings, built-ins, great closet/storage space, screened porch and more.
$399,900 **781-934-6995**

COHASSET - Ten large rooms on three floors! Lower level suite with separate entrance, fireplace and half bath has great in-law/office possibilities. Large cherry kitchen with sliders to deck.
$359,900 **781-383-9202**

SCITUATE - Lovely three bedroom home with great views, near beach, on town sewer and featuring master bedroom with cathedral ceiling and loft with access to storage space.
$299,000 **781-545-4900**

PEMBROKE - Great four bedroom home in desirable neighborhood convenient to Route 3, shopping and school. Lower level media room with oak bar plus many recent improvements and updates.
$278,900 **781-871-4881**

MARSHFIELD - Seven room multi level home in much sought after area featuring screened porch, in-law set up in lower level, two car garage and well landscaped lot.
$267,900 **781-545-4900**

HULL- Move right in to this four bedroom home offering finished lower level, slider to deck overlooking pool, nicely landscaped lot, storage shed and driveway on both sides.
$249,900 **781-925-8585**

HINGHAM - Much in demand Crow Point location makes this a great opportunity for the buyer who wants to build their dream home. The value is in the land!!!
$200,000 **781-383-9202**

PLYMOUTH - Large seven room, three bedroom, two bath home offering fireplaced family room, oak floors, sundeck, in-ground pool and wonderful neighborhood.
$192,500 **508-746-0051**

KINGSTON - One floor living at its best! Three bedroom home featuring eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors and finished breezeway on level corner lot in convenient location.
$189,000 **781-934-6995**

KINGSTON - Walk to private beach! Light and bright, completely redone gem located on nicely landscaped, private fenced in double lot only five minutes to Route 3, Exit 9.
$159,900 **508-746-0051**

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* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 ** Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

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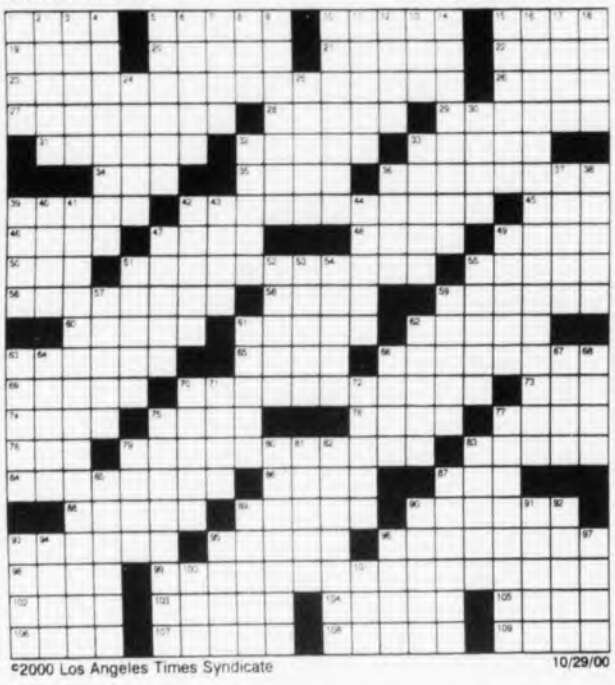

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10/29/00

ACROSS

1 Niger's neighbor
5 Golden Gate, *et al.*
10 Turkish bigwig
15 Poems
19 In front of space
20 Bathsheba's first husband
21 Customary
22 Nathan Hale's alma mater
23 Miss Pittypat's progenitor
26 *Graf* ____
27 Word in a Bunyan title
28 Worked with autumn leaves
29 Before William and Time
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79 He brought Jude Fawley out of obscurity
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84 Cooks, at times
86 Group of bison
87 Before State or Coolidge
88 I ____ hug!
89 Heats up
90 Rabbits
93 Fished
95 South Pacific locale
96 Hanger-on
98 Julia Ward ____
99 Boris Godunov's chronicler
102 Actor Bates
103 Japanese noodles
104 Ms. Nin
105 Made do with
106 Baseballer ____ Wilhelm
107 Genevan
108 Authority
109 Mediterranean reed

DOWN

1 Sleep outside
2 Heeds
3 Epitome of straightness
4 With persistence
5 Guarantee
6 Lifter's move
7 River islands
8 Viet ____
9 Booth or Knight
10 Elfin
11 Smoking residue
12 Took to court
13 Actor Linden
14 Extremely
15 Mother of Pearl?
16 Rachel's cousin?
17 Robert ____
18 Oracle
24 Of vicinities
25 Dusting powders
30 Bohemian
32 Browning's favorite month?
33 ____ heating
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41 Lady Brett Ashley's Papa?
42 Let's not ____ words
43 *Peau d'* ____
44 Sea eagles
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49 Diacritical mark
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53 Dog name
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55 Pines
57 Ladle
59 Insect nest
61 Israeli native
62 Word for an overactor
63 Tag and others
64 Like Pisa's tower
66 Some eagles
67 ____ sch
68 Leo's lairs
70 Right now in Tabasco
71 Thrashes
72 Some kings and queens
75 Some cheeses
77 Suave
79 Shoe ____
80 Wizards
81 Long-legged bird
82 Fleets
83 Toreador's wear
85 Give in
87 Tenor of note
89 Grows big
90 ____ lazuli
91 Poet Giovanni
92 Porcine abodes
93 Exclamation (or two)
94 ____ *contendere*
95 Large truck
96 Beseech
97 Finishes
100 Statute
101 Spanish queen

"I am what I am."
— *Popeye*

"You cannot stay on the summit forever. You have to come down again..."
— *Rene Daumal*

COMMUNITY HOME mortgage RATES

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Lender	30yr fixed rate+pts/apr	15yr fixed rate+pts/apr	30yr jumbo rate+pts/apr	ARMs(pgm) rate+pts/apr	Additional programs/information
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	7.375+2/7.71 7.625+1/7.76 7.875+0/7.88	6.99+2/7.42 7.375+1/7.48 7.625+0/7.53	7.625+2/7.85 8+1/8.12 8.5+0/8.50	6.375+2/7.60(1/1) 7.25+1/8.71(3/1) 7.25+2/8.48(5/1)	Various Financing options available! Rate+Points/APR's---2-1-0
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.25+2	6.75+2	7.375+2	5.875+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) 7+2(5/1)	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Great rate, great programs, very fast closings.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	7.75+2/7.98 8.0+1/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.375+2/7.74 7.625+1/7.86 7.875+0/7.91	9.125+0/9.15	6.25+2/8.66(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.125+1/8.18(5/1)	First time home buyers products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham and Watertown. Cristi Keith Andre
Boston Federal Savings 800-688-LOAN	7.25+2/7.53	6.875+2/7.32	7.75+2/8.04	5.875+2/8.67(1/1) 7+2/8.55(3/1) 7.125+2/8.35(5/1)	Open evenings & weekends!
Braintree Co-op Bank 781-843-1370	7.25+2/7.49 7.5+1/7.49 7.875+0/7.90	6.75+2/7.11 7.125+1/7.26 7.5+0/7.54	8.375+1/8.51 8.5+0/8.53 NA	7.0+0/7.03(1/1) 6.875+0/6.90(3/1) 7.5+2/7.48(5/1)	Personal service!
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.5+2/7.72	7.25+2/7.60	7.625+2/7.85	6.5+1/8.60(1/1) 7.0+1/8.37(3/1) 7.5+1/8.22(5/1)	Free Mortgage Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. 1 Application-1 Closing. Interest only during Construction.
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625-1.88/8.88	7.125+1/8.87(1/1) 7.625+1/8.69(3/1) 7.99+1/8.66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.75+0/7.78 7.5+1/7.53 7.25+2/7.28	7.375+0/7.39 7.125+1/7.15 6.875+2/6.89	8+0/8.03 7.75+1/7.78 7.5+2/7.53	7+0(1/1) 7.5+1.5/7.53(3/1) 7.625+0/7.65(5/1)	Free bi-weekly, no cost refinance. 180 day locks, no application fee, close at home!
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	7.625+2/7.87 7.875+1/8.01 8.25+0/8.28	7.125+2/7.50 7.5+1/7.71 7.875+2/7.92	8.125+2/8.35 8.375+1/8.49 8.625+0/8.60	7.625+1/8.78(1/1) 8.25+0/8.64(3/1) 8.375+0/8.62(5/1)	Customer Service leader! First time homebuyer product available
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	7.5+2/7.72	7.0+2/7.35	7.75+2/7.97	6.75+1/7.49(1/1) 7.125+1/8.25(3/1) 7.25+2/8.21(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.99+0/8.00 7.75+1/7.87 7.5+2/7.72	7.625+0/7.64 7.5+1/7.58	8.25+0/8.25 7.99+1/8.12 7.75+2/7.97	7.375+0/8.39(1/1) 7.25+0/8.29(3/1) 7.125+0/8.60(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process--you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East-West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.63+0/7.72	7.5+0/7.59	8+0/8.09	6.75+0/6.84(5/1) NA(3/1) NA(1/1)	Call for a free credit report. Purchase with zero down. Home equity loans.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.375+2 7.625+1 7.875+0	7.25+2 7.5+1 7.75+0	7.625+2.625 7.875+1.5 8.25+0	6.375+2(1/1) 6.75+2.25(3/1) 6.75+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT.
eSource Mortgage.com 1-877-937-4887	7.625+0/7.71 7.375+1/7.50 7.125+2/7.34	7.25+0/7.33 7.0+1/7.16 6.75+1.5/6.91	7.875+0/7.93	7.95+0/7.98(1/1) 7.375+0/7.81(3/1) 7.5+0/7.87(5/1)	Low rate guarantee. Free lock. Voted top web mortgage site. www.esourcemortgage.com
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.75+1/7.95 8+0/7.95	NQ	6.50-1/8.70(1/1) NQ(3/1) 7.25+1/8.25(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.125+2 7.375+1 7.625+.25	6.75+2 7.0+1 7.375+0	7.5+2 7.625+1.25 8+.25	6.375+2(1/1) 6.875+1/3(1) 6.875+2.25(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.5+2/7.73	7.125+2/7.49	7.625+2/7.86	5.875+2/8.81(1/1) 7.25+2/8.75(3/1) 7.375+2/8.40(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.375+3/8.09 7.625+1/8.24 8+0/8.50	7+3/7.98 7.25+1/8.13 7.625+0/8.31	7.625+2/8.32 7.875+1/8.46 8.25+0/8.69	7+1/9.21(1/1) 7.625+0/9.16(1/1)	Looking for a 100% finace program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.125+2/7.34 7.375+1/7.49 7.625+0/7.63	6.75+2/7.09 7+1/7.18 7.375+0/7.39	7.375+2/7.59 7.625+1/7.74 7.875+0/7.88	7.25+1/8.15(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6690	7.25+2/7.46 7.5+1/7.62 7.75+0/7.75	7+2/7.21 7.25+1/7.37 7.5+0/7.5	7.5+2/7.71 7.75+1/7.88 8+0/8.00	6.75+2/8.45(1/1) 7+2/8.25(3/1) 6.375+2/8.83(5/1)	Instant pre-approval. www.leadermortgage.com
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.5+2/7.72 7.75+1/7.81 8+0/8.01	7.25+2/7.60 7.5+1/7.68 7.75+0/7.77	7.75+2/7.97 8+1/8.11 8.25+0/8.25	5.0+2/8.43(1/1) NA 7.125+0/8.28(5/1)	Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc 978-658-4388	8+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.63	6.5+2/8.87(1/1) 7.125+2/8.65(3/1) 7.75+2/8.72(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.86	6+2/7.34(1/1) 7.25+2/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.25+2/7.47 7.5+1/7.62 7.75+0/7.76	6.75+2/7.08 7+1/7.18 7.375+0/7.40	7.5+2/7.72 7.75+1/7.87 8.0+0/8.01	6.12+2/8.64(1/1) 6.75+2/8.32(3/1) 6.625+2/8.19(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	8.25+2/8.71	8.75+2/9.00	NQ(1/1) NQ(3/1) NQ(5/1)	Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.25+2/7.45 7.5+1/7.71 7.75+0+0/7.79	6.875+2/7.07 7.125+1/7.33 7.5+0/7.54	7.75+2/7.95 7.875+1/8.10 8.125+.50/8.29	6.25+2/8.29(1/1) 7.125+2/7.71(3/1) 7.125+1/7.82(5/1)	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J. Lynch.

Information is current as of October 30, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage; FHA 3%--5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM--adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV--loan to value. MI--mortgage insurance. NA--not available. NQ--rates not quoted. Lenders, to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information--including tips and definitions of terms--please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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- PAYMENT CALCULATOR
- LOCAL MORTGAGE RATES
- HOME FINANCING OPTIONS
- MORTGAGE TERMINOLOGY

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
U:115	Abington	"Sansone, Thomas A"	185593	09/29/00	Bedford Heights LLC
121 Thayer St U:121	Abington	"West, Marion E"	180536	10/04/00	Bedford Heights LLC
123 Thayer St U:123	Abington	"Wilkinson, Thomas E"	181504	10/04/00	Bedford Heights LLC
1119 Bedford St	Abington	Natasha RT	150000	10/06/00	"Newcomb, Robert E"
101 Thayer St U:119	Abington	"Gambino, Richard E"	193930	10/06/00	Bedford Heights LLC
605 Middle St U:8	Braintree	"Murphy, Rita H"	334900	10/02/00	"Scarpignato, Peter"
109 Pond St	Braintree	"Messina, Francis X"	140000	10/06/00	"Messina, Rose M"
90 Canavan Dr	Braintree	"Connolly, James"	575000	10/06/00	"Tsai, Hatty L"
59 Canavan Dr	Braintree	"Depina, Carlos T"	899900	10/02/00	"Murphy, Rita H"
894 Liberty St	Braintree	Liberty Ridge LLC	600000	10/06/00	"Gallagher, George W"
143 Robert St	Braintree	"Oflaherty, Gerard P"	315000	10/06/00	"Gray, Hope G"
94 Allen St	Braintree	"Bentley, Andrew P"	208000	10/05/00	K&M Mgmt RE T
76 Selwyn Rd	Braintree	"Molloy, Kevin J"	214000	10/04/00	"Hoag, Aileen F"
50 Stonewood Ln	Braintree	"Helbig Jr, Karl E"	225000	10/02/00	"Lovejoy, Vaughn A"
87 Prospect St	Braintree	"Anderson, Charles R"	185300	09/29/00	"Mohr, Mary E"
95 Bellevue Rd	Braintree	"Connerty, Sharon"	230000	09/29/00	"Fowkes Tr, Sheila C"
19 Ferncroft Rd	Braintree	"Mccarren, James"	189000	09/29/00	"Mcleod, Jacqueline L"
192 Pleasant View Ave	Braintree	"Ryan, James M"	147900	09/29/00	"Mclachlan, Ronald W"
173 Hobart St	Braintree	"Daley, Michael"	186000	09/29/00	Saxonis Evangeline Est
4 Bramblewood Ln	Braintree	"Cristiani, Michael D"	320000	09/27/00	"Cappelletti, Carmela M"
90 Walnut Ave	Braintree	"Ramarao, Arunkumar"	315000	09/29/00	"Obrien, Harry J"
175 Hull St	Cohasset	"Mcinerney, Timothy J"	365000	10/02/00	"Smoot, John M"
140 Beach St	Cohasset	"Hughes, Michael G"	925000	10/06/00	"Wilson, John H"
55 Elm St	Cohasset	Jenro RT	475000	10/05/00	"Enos, William D"
11 Windsor Rd	Cohasset	"Mckelvey, James J"	365000	10/03/00	"Brickley Jr, Richard"
100 Pond St U:84	Cohasset	"Rowland, Alaine"	499000	10/02/00	"Martin, George E"
59 Wheelwright Farm U:59	Cohasset	"Horak, Kenneth L"	172500	10/06/00	"Horack, Walter R"
13 Church St	Cohasset	"Deangelis, Frank C"	250000	10/02/00	"Pratt, Edward E"
10 Sanctuary Pond Rd	Cohasset	Segrab Corp	212000	10/04/00	Rose Hill RT
407 Keene St	Duxbury	"Brown, Kean M"	225000	10/05/00	"Spinale, Joseph T"
638 Summer St	Duxbury	"Simmons Jr, Frederick J"	325000	10/03/00	Smithson Mary T Est
326 Winter St	Duxbury	"Slimbaugh 3d, William P"	378500	10/12/00	"Hourani, Ramez J"
1515 Tremont St	Duxbury	"Downey, Alfred"	290000	10/05/00	Cox Corner NT
44 Powder Point Ave	Duxbury	UTE RT	1035000	10/03/00	HHHH RT
43 Gurnet Rd	Duxbury	"Gregoire, Sylvie L"	1000000	10/05/00	"Herb, Christopher J"
25 Parkers Grove Ln	Duxbury	"Dame, Robert F"	710000	10/06/00	RHB Dev Inc
600 Summer St U:19	Duxbury	"Sointu, Patricia A"	258000	09/29/00	"Barker, Diane C"
Tussock Brook Rd U:MULTI	Duxbury	"Dysart, Virginia H"	315000	10/02/00	"Mahoney, James F"
20 Alden Rd	Hanover	"Hoffman, Russell J"	299900	10/02/00	"Newell, Leslie F"
40 Cricket Run	Hanover	"Romano, Thomas E"	424900	09/29/00	Midaco Corp
6 Horner Rd	Hanover	"Cyrus, Robert J"	373000	10/02/00	Millpond Builders Inc
17 Gardner Way	Hanover	"Boerema, Todd R"	580752	10/04/00	Ocean RT 3rd
101 Country Rd	Hanover	"Ferrarini, Robert O"	310500	10/06/00	"Griffin, Patricia A"
56 Setterland Farm Rd	Hanover	"Feltoon, Robin B"	500000	10/10/00	"Brady, Jeffrey L"
96 Pine Tree Dr	Hanover	"Clarke, Eamonn P"	288000	10/06/00	Kozowyk NT
1251 Broadway	Hanover	"Liuzzi, Michael D"	219900	10/06/00	"Malone, Charles P"
499 Webster St	Hanover	Richard F Dambrosia	22500	10/11/00	"Lee, Maureen"
30 Cushing Ave	Hingham	"Donahue, Elizabeth M"	960000	10/11/00	"Sullivan, Marjorie J"
6 Old County Rd	Hingham	"Doucette, Michael J"	550000	10/12/00	"White, David A"
18 Sunset Ln	Hingham	"Smoot, John M"	514400	10/03/00	"Weber, Jeffrey A"
24 Farm Hills Ln	Hingham	"Peloquin, Leo J"	377500	10/06/00	"Feltoon, Robin B"
N/A	Hingham	"Couillard, Douglas J"	295000	10/05/00	"Ettinger, Stella B"
4 New Bridge St	Hingham	"Kessener, Gary"	317900	09/29/00	"Hawley, Richard J"
17 Sherwood Rd	Hingham	"Woodyatt, Philip H"	295000	10/02/00	Thomas Martha A Est
2208 Hockley Dr U:2208	Hingham	"Gonzalez, Jennifer A"	190000	09/29/00	2208 NT
326 South St	Holbrook	"Leaming, Lionel R"	180400	09/29/00	"French, Charles D"
14 Willow Rd	Holbrook	"Bamford, Sharon"	200000	09/29/00	"Sargent, Pamela"
112 Quincy St	Holbrook	"Mann, Richard M"	145000	09/29/00	"Karkowski, Leonard A"
115 Abington Ave	Holbrook	Waygal RT	35000	09/27/00	"Paskett, Beatrice M"
33 Edgewood Rd	Holbrook	"Healy, Cheryl A"	181000	10/03/00	"Landy, Margaret M"
N/A	Holbrook	Housefold Fin Corp 2	53422	10/02/00	Lapanus Edward Est
Treetop Lane U:B5	Kingston	"Dyer, Laura M"	115000	10/03/00	"Banville, Mary Jane G"
Sea View Dr	Kingston	Fiore Bros Constr Co	125000	10/05/00	Ocean Hill Inc
48 Bay Hill Rd	Kingston	Fiores Bros Constr Co	10000	10/12/00	Ocean Hill Inc
48 Bay Hill Rd	Kingston	"Brenton Jr, John J"	244085	10/12/00	Fiore Bros Constr Co
290 Prince Rogers Way	Marshfield	"Ahern, Robert W"	542500	10/05/00	"Schmalz, Jeffrey W"
94 Cedar Acres Rd	Marshfield	"Pierce, Kimball G"	292500	10/12/00	"Stephens, Geraldine"
810 Careswell St	Marshfield	Wildlands Tr	125000	10/12/00	"Hall-Coffin, Barbara"
810 Careswell St	Marshfield	Wildlands Trust Of	125000	10/12/00	"Hall, Stephen V"
810 Careswell St	Marshfield	Wildlands Tr	125000	10/12/00	Hall John W Est
Careswell St (off)	Marshfield	Wildlands Trust Of	45000	10/12/00	"Coffin, James W"
49 Everett St	Marshfield	Shoreside RT	112000	10/12/00	Walkabout Constr Corp
106 Edward Rd	Marshfield	"Sloan, Kathleen Fm"	215500	10/06/00	"Ruisi, Catherine M"
25 Roosevelt Rd	Marshfield	"Bogni, Sean"	88000	10/06/00	"Voigt, Mary Ann"
197 Bay Ave	Marshfield	"Woods, Francis P"	230000	10/10/00	Spry William A Est
118 Donald Rd	Marshfield	"Hale, Arthur"	129900	10/06/00	"Petrosevich, John P"
N/A	Marshfield	Marshfield Town Of	2345	10/05/00	"Jones, Cecilia"
N/A	Marshfield	"Russell, Juniper T"	350000	10/05/00	Claire Mitchell FT
1801 Ocean St U:W04	Marshfield	"Ivanof, Traiko"	74000	10/05/00	Dorohty M Trube Irt
N/A	Marshfield	"Hite, Jonathan M"	7500	10/10/00	Nielsen FT
4 Idaho St	Marshfield	Dri Seal T	110000	10/04/00	"Zarenski, Carole A"
Ocean St	Marshfield	"Hayes, Jennifer M"	200000	09/29/00	"Digravio, Karen A"
N/A	Marshfield	"Murphy, Brian J"	20000	09/29/00	"Rancatore, Richard A"
5 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Collins, Randy M"	58000	09/29/00	"Levine, Frederick E"
5 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Kilnapp, Jeffrey P"	52000	10/02/00	"Leary, Jane B"
29 Old Stage Stop Vlg U:29	Marshfield	"Newell, Nancy M"	166400	10/02/00	"Abdu, Bette J"
33 Mounce Farm Way	Marshfield	Old New England Homes	119900	10/04/00	Old Church RT
29 Oak St	Norwell	"Winters, Barbara G"	239900	10/11/00	"Mastro, Robert"
16 Coolidge Rd	Norwell	"Soto, Esteban"	276000	10/03/00	"Sessler, Paul X"
Shrine Rd U:16	Norwell	"Sullivan, Herbert I"	675220	10/05/00	Tedeschi Gray Ltd
7 Assinippi Ave U:116	Norwell	"Deyesso, William A"	209000	10/03/00	Jacobs Pond Estate LLC
7 Assinippi Ave U:MULTI	Norwell	"Dellamano, Beatrice G"	248000	10/10/00	Jacobs Pond Estate LLC
7 Assinippi Ave U:MULTI	Norwell	"Mahoney, Nancy"	95000	10/11/00	Jacobs Pond Estate LLC
Tara Dr	Norwell	Tara Dr Dev LLC	3538600	10/12/00	Tedeschi Realty Corp
Tara Dr U:MULTI	Norwell	Tara Dr Dev LLC	3538600	10/12/00	Tedeschi Realty Corp
19 Assinippi Ave	Norwell	"Scully, Jeanne I"	95000	10/10/00	Jacobs Pond Est LLC
192 Furnace Ln	Pembroke	"Rohr, Joseph M"	169900	10/03/00	"Worrick, David L"
63 Wildwood Rd	Pembroke	"Peck, Jonathan A"	371785	10/06/00	Evergreem Bldrs LLC
Plymouth St	Pembroke	Eiko Constr Corp	80000	10/11/00	Northland Cranberries
34 Mattakeesett St U:41	Pembroke	"Sirkosky, Stephen C"	170000	09/29/00	"Reidy, Michael P"
40-B Packet Lndg U:B	Pembroke	"Cutler, Abigail R"	148950	09/29/00	"Sacksteder, Mary M"
Wildwood Rd	Pembroke	Gabriel Homes Co Inc	150000	10/02/00	Bourque Dev Corp
N/A	Pembroke	"Nunes, Anthony C"	160000	10/02/00	"Zalvis, Charlotte C"
32-B Packet Lndg U:7B	Pembroke	"Bradbury, Robert W"	152000	10/02/00	"Webber, Jeffrey A"
410 Liberty St	Rockland	"Murphy, Maureen A"	176500	10/12/00	"Delprete Hr, Dominic J"
410 Liberty St	Rockland	"Murphy, Maureen A"	176500	10/12/00	"Delprete Jr, Dominic J"
384 Union St U:3	Rockland	"Goodrow, Kevin J"	35000	10/11/00	"Williams, George"
335 W Water St	Rockland	"Morley, Robert J"	194900	10/12/00	"Desilets, Edward K"
200 Forest St	Rockland	"Steven, Robert G"	214000	10/06/00	Orlandino FT
158 Border St	Scituate	"Moskowitz, Eric J"	421000	10/10/00	"Grote, Walter E"
541 Hatherly Rd	Scituate	541 Hatherly Rd RT	235000	10/06/00	Schott Marguerite Est
5 Mitchell Ln	Scituate	"Betzwieser-galvin, K A"	485000	10/10/00	"Kennedy, Mary E"
70 Clapp Rd	Scituate	78 Clapp Rd RT	200000	10/11/00	"Cavanagh 3rd, George H"
16 Woodland Rd	Scituate	"Mcintosh, Brenda M"	295000	10/11/00	"Jacobus Jr, John T"
232 Stockbridge Rd	Scituate	"Minervino, Mark A"	225700	10/06/00	"Bulu Jr, Thomas P"
10 Franklin St	Scituate	"Oneill, Paul J"	59000	10/11/00	"Foley, Ethel M"
7 Holmes St	Scituate	"Toran Jr, Richard E"	260000	10/03/00	Seven Holmes St T
51 New Kent St U:3	Scituate	"Martinelli, John E"	294000	10/03/00	"Steffens, Janet E"
109 Maple St	Scituate	"Spiers, John G"	600000	10/10/00	Last Lot RT
New Kent St U:13	Scituate	"Martinelli, John E"	16000	10/03/00	Windfall RT
47 Moorland Rd	Scituate	"Cahoon, Mark S"	300000	09/29/00	"Slocum, Jane A"
19 Ladds Way U:19	Scituate	"Francis, Michael S"	335000	09/29/00	"Tise, Robert J"
Arrowwood Dr U:7	Scituate	"Dolan Jr, John F"	217000	10/02/00	Arrowood LLC
275 Lake St U:4	Weymouth	"Queiroga, Nartagman W"	104000	09/27/00	"Daniels, Donna M"
165 Lake Shore Dr	Weymouth	"Gately, Tracy L"	165000	09/28/00	"Lydon, Kevin S"
102 Lorraine St	Weymouth	"Oconnor, Peter R"	205000	09/29/00	"Harrington, John F"
135 Charles Diersch St	Weymouth	"Contrino, Brenda J"	245000	09/28/00	"Higgins, Demetria P"
134 W Lake Dr	Weymouth	"Glennon, Linda M"	185000	09/28/00	"Gill, Ruby E"
32 Paris St	Weymouth	"Ryder, Kenneth C"	132500	09/29/00	"Mcdonald, John B"
20 Chapman St U:101	Weymouth	"West, Kathleen M"	129900	09/29/00	"Mahoney, Alice M"
160 Burkhall St U:304	Weymouth	"Gavin, Kathleen M"	142900	09/28/00	"Mccusker, Tina C"
37 Fountain Ln U:704	Weymouth	"Sheehy, Tracy A"	90500	09/27/00	"Anderson, Valery A"
65 Fountain Ln U:502	Weymouth	"Means, Frederick R"	132000	09/28/00	"Glennon, Linda M"
183 White St	Weymouth	"Laslie, Amy L"	162000	09/29/00	"Hanley, Dorothy E"
285 Central St	Weymouth	"Morris, Paul A"	261000	09/29/00	"Brodenick Jr, Robert T"
68 Constitution Ave	Weymouth	"Passamonti, Michael"	180000	09/28/00	"Labelle, Daniel R"
9 Woodcrest Ct U:2	Weymouth	"Harper, Michael P"	84000	09/29/00	"Sellew, Diane T"
118-A Burkhall St U:118A	Weymouth	"Yung, Lily"	175000	09/29/00	"Johansson, Brian M"
N/A	Weymouth	"Anibal, Elvira A"	78000	09/26/00	"Graham, Patricia L"
114-D Burkhall St U:114D	Weymouth	"Atkinson, Tracey M"	119900	09/28/00	"Dickerhoof, Dale L"
Depot St	Weymouth	Ryder Dev Corp	67500	09/29/00	"Mcwalter, Winifred J"
Paris St	Weymouth	Ryder Dev Corp	47500	09/29/00	"Macdonald, John B"
16 Dale Rd	Weymouth	"Cohen Tr, Erwin"	174900	10/06/00	"Coughlin Tr, Eva M"
52 Clematis Ave	Weymouth	"Truman, Mcihael"	220000	10/02/00	"Shain, Lisa J"
183 Front St	Weymouth	"Hagar, Kenneth L"	395000	10/03/00	Front St T
76 Greenvale Ave	Weymouth	"Duane, Brian M"	240000	10/03/00	"Bates, Jsoeph E"
277 Lake St U:5	Weymouth	"Eggimann, Timothy A"	109900	10/06/00	"Carrigan, Brian P"
42 Lorraine St	Weymouth	"Roberts, Sharon L"	240000	10/05/00	"Meade, Michael J"
307 Summer St	Weymouth	"Finn, Jonathan M"	203500	10/06/00	"Bueno, Joseph"

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Living

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

NOVEMBER 1-10, 2000

Mark your calendar

THE FINE ARTS CHORALE and Orchestra of South Weymouth announces the opening concert of the 35th anniversary season on Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbian Street, So. Weymouth. Admission is $12.50 seniors and students $10. For more information call (800)230-7555.

SECOND ANNUAL CHARITY NIGHT at the Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington Street in Hanover. Wanted are area charities and non-profit organizations to participate. A $5 admission fee will give members of participating organization entrance to the mall from 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. to shop for holiday gifts and enjoy festive music and entertainment. The Hanover Mall will be giving the organization with the highest number of tickets turned in at the end of the evening a cash prize of $750.; second and third highest will receive prizes of $500 and $250 respectively. For more details about participating call Lisa Mazzotta at the Hanover Mall at (781)826-7386 ext. 222.

OPERAFEST a troupe of young opera students from the Longy School of Music under the direction of Donna Roll present an evening of Broadway favorites. Cabaret-style or theatre seating. Proceeds benefit the education and outreach programs of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Located at the Cushing Center, 673 Main Street in Norwell, MA. For more information call (508)746-8008.

ANNIE'S BACK at the Wang Theatre with performances on November 7 - 12. Presented by Broadway in Boston / SFX Theatrical and The Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Show times are Nov. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. Prices for tickets are $65, $55, $45 and $35. Tickets are available by calling (800)447-7400.

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS to the Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad Street in Weymouth. Looking for craft vendors for its annual holiday fair held on **Nov. 18**. The table fee is $40. To reserve a table call the church office from 9 - 12 Mon. - Fri. at (781)331-5570.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own townÕs collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member townsÕ collections at no charge with the permission of their own townÕs dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-8318.

CALL FOR ARTISANS The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: ¥ Quality of craftsmanship, ¥ Originality of Design and Idea, ¥ Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

BEST BET

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad in South Carver will be bigger and brighter than ever before with 250,000 lights and scores of holiday displays. The annual event runs from Nov. 3 - Jan. 7, 2001. Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Wed. 1

"Jacqueline Kennedy Travels Abroad" the new JFK Library exhibit is open through **November 1.** Among the historical treasures to be displayed for the first time are the gold filigree chest and glass bead rosary presented to Mrs. Kennedy at the Vatican by Pope John XXIII, and the Oleg Cassini gown worn to the state dinner in Paris hosted by President DeGaulle. For more information call(877)616-4599. Open daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is $8 - $4. Children ages 12 and under are free. Located off Morrisey Blvd. next to UMass Boston campus. 18th **Century Irish Silver** from the "From a Texas Private Collection" will be on display at the Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak Street, Brockton through July 30. For more information call (508)587-6191.

International Adoption Seminar from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street in Norwell. A free information meeting, learn how to adopt internationally, the options, the children and the process. Call (508)385-5552 for information and registration.

Faxon House Recovery Fundraiser co-chaired by Mayor Sheets and Father Bill McCarthy, founder of Father Bill's Place for an evening of food and entertainment to benefit their impending move to a new location. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., tickets are priced at $50 and can be purchased by calling Carol Hoban at (617)472-8060.

'Lois Lowry To Speak and Sign" sponsored by Buttonwood For Kids in Hingham and the Hingham Public Library. "Gathering Blue" is the name of her book which she will sign from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Hingham Town Hall in the Sanborn Auditorium. For ages 7 and up. Sign-up required. Please call (781)741-1406 for more information or to register.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin with 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run from Nov. 1 - Dec. 31. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolors of Hingham artist Sara "Ginger" Holbrook from Nov. 1 - Dec. 30. Free and open to the public, gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Weymouth Art Association announces the artist of the month is Denise Graham. Her paintings will be exhibited throughout the month at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Thurs. 2

'The Boys Next Door' by Tom Griffin will be performed at the Curtain Call Theatre, corner of Faxon and Commercial Streets in Weymouth on Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Tickets are $12. For reservations call (781)356-5113. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Bridgewater State College Theater Arts presents Hotel d' Amour, a musical adaptation of the French farce 'A Flea in Her Ear' by George Feydeau. The performance will be held at the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium on Nov. 2, 3, and 4 with all shows starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for general public and $10 for students and seniors. Seating is limited so make early reservations by calling the BSC Box office at (508)531-1321.

James Library and Center for the Arts presents marine photographs and watercolors of local landscapes by Scituate artist Bill Mattern through **Nov. 2**. Exhibit may be viewed Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. 10 - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

Fri. 3

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad in South Carver will be bigger and brighter than ever before with 250,000 lights and scores of holiday displays. The annual event runs from Nov. 3 - Jan. 7, 2001. Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 3: Urban Renewal.

Tragedy Tomorrow, Comedy Tonight The Little Theatre of Stoughton will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Stoughton Cinema Pub, 807 Washington Street in Stoughton at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3 & 4 with special matinees performances at 2 p.m. on Nov. 5. Advance tickets are $8 for seniors and students and $10 for adults. Tickets are $2 more the day of the show. For more information call (781)433-7133.

Starcreations Theater The Children's Museum of Plymouth presents the production of "Willow" with performances held on Nov. 3, 4, 10 & 11 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 5 & 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Cordage Park, Plymouth Mill #1, lower level. Tickets are $5 per person. For more information call (508)747-1234.

"The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" will be presented by the Academy of the Company Theatre on Nov.. 3 - 5 , 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. Performed by children, it's an enthralling tale of faith and courage for audiences of all ages. Tickets are $9. Performance times are Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling (781)871-2787.

South shore Folk Music Club a non profit organization presents Don White at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Located at the Beal House, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Route 106, Kingston. Tickets are $10 for members and $12 for non members. For more information call (781)871-1052.

'Let's Murder Marsha' will be presented by the Hull Performing Arts Theatre group celebrating their tenth season. Performances are on Nov. 3 & 4 at 8 p.m. at the Anne Scully Senior Center, 197A Samoset Avenue in Hull. Tickets are $10 at the door, $9 with reservations and $8 for seniors and students. For more information call (781)925-2406.

Sat. 4

Antiques Appraised by Skinner Auctioneers at the First Parish Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bring your treasures but no coins, stamps or jewelry will be appraised - sorry. Admission with one item is $10; 2 items $15; 3 items $20. Call (781)545-3324 for more information.

Second Annual Bayside Bash at the Plymouth Yacht Club. Cocktails and previewing begin at 6 p.m., live auction starts at 7 p.m. Music by the Holly Stevenson Trio. Auctioneer Dave Tarentino. To become a sponsor call David Peck at 746-5894. To donate goods or services call Julie Macuch at 747-5435.

Holiday Open House at the Silver Ribbon - American Crafts and Art Gallery from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Located at Pembroke Crossing, Route 53 in Pembroke. Tel. (781)826-1525. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. and Sun. in Nov. and Dec. from 12 - 4 p.m. There will be refreshments and a gift certificate drawing. For more information call (781)826-1525.

Walk for Wildlife sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society for an 8 mile walk from the North River Wildlife Sanctuary to the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary both in Marshfield. Registration forms are available by calling (781)837-9400. Walkers may register in advance or at 8:30 a.m. the day of the walk. Walkers will leave promptly at 9 a.m.

The Puddlebee Wildlife Rehab Centre, Inc. & Wild Again Inc. present the sixth Annual Fundraising Auction at the Reed Community Building on Route 3A across from the Kingston Public Library from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Think holiday shopping and have a good time helping raise funds to help orphaned and injured wildlife. Please call us at 759-6852.

Rock to the Oldies and Help Build Houses Buy a ticket at Halifax Music for the Oldies Dance which is sponsoring the benefit for Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth. Live entertainment by the Corvairs from 6 - 11 p.m. at the Upland Sportman's Club on Upland Road in Plympton. Tickets are $12 and must be purchased in advance by calling (781)294-7900.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must

CALENDAR, page 10

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street, Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP – A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTER CLUB OF WEYMOUTH – Meets from 7 to 9 p.m., **Wednesdays**, at the South Shore Savings Bank, 11 Front St., Weymouth Landing to provide mutually supportive and positive learning environment to develop communication and leadership skills. Call (781) 337-0344 to register or for more information.

ATTENTION DEFICIT SUPPORT GROUP MEETING: THE PEMBROKE ADD CONNECTION – A support/discussion and advocacy group for parents of children with attention deficits meets 7:30 p.m., **second Thursday of each month** at Bay Path Nursing Home, Route 53, Duxbury. For more information, call (871) 293-3449 or 293-5746.

KINGSTON TOASTMASTERS – Community Club that encourages members to face the fear of public speaking in a supportive and positive climate. **Meets every Wednesday** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the North Room of The Reed Community Building. Info.: (781) 585-2276.

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Living Calendar

NOVEMBER 1-10

Continued from page 9

be 21 or over. On Nov. 4: Jeff Pichell and Texas Flood.

The Masonic Child Identification program at Edaville Railroad from 2 - 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Freemason in cooperation with the Massachusetts Dental Society and Massachusetts Crime Prevention Officers Association. Police will take fingerprints and conduct a brief videotape interview. Dental professionals make toothprint impressions which includes a DNA Sample. All materials will be given to the parents and no copies will be kept on file. This program will be held again on Dec. 2. Ticket prices for the park are $12.50 for adults and $7.50 for children 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Located on Route 58 in South Carver. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Sun. 5

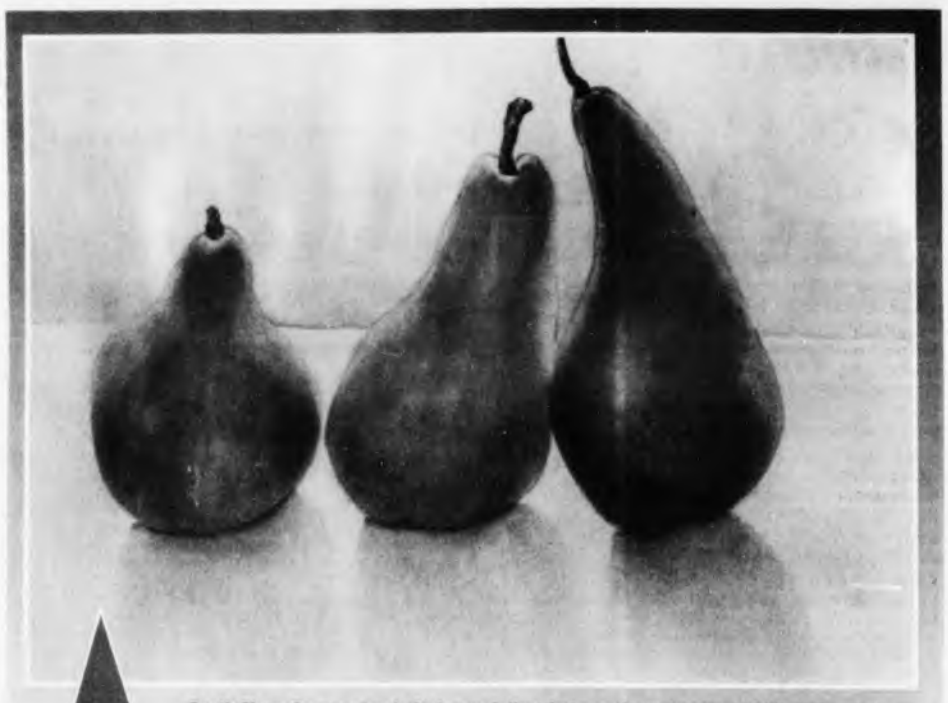
Oakes Ames Memorial Hall 2000 Music Series begins running one Sunday afternoon a month from 4 - 6 p.m. through **November 5**. Located at 3 Barrows Street, North Easton. Patrons get the opportunity to sample some of the region's finest live music from a variety of genres. **"The Dick Johnson All Stars"** will kick off the season at 4 p.m. Single performance tickets are $10 and season tickets (7 concerts) are $70 per person and include reserved cabaret table seating. For more information call (508)230-2369.

James Library and Center for the Arts presents new paintings by Mary Sheehan Winn, a Marshfield artist, will be on view at the Norwell Center from **Nov. 5 - Dec. 6**. An opening reception will be held from 1 - 4 p.m. Exhibit will be viewed Mon., Wed. Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

BEST BET

James Library and Center for the Arts presents new paintings by Mary Sheehan Winn, a Marshfield artist, will be displayed from Nov. 5 through Dec. 6. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 1 - 4 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed Mon., Wed. Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

The Art Complex Museum presents well-known folklorist and recording artist Dillon Bustin performing 'Come life, Shaker life: The journeys of Issacher bates' at 4 p.m., 189 Alden Street in Duxbury. For more information call (781)934-6634.



BEST BET

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolors of Hingham artist Sara "Ginger" Holbrook from Nov. 1 - Dec. 30. Free and open to the public, gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Model Railroad Show sponsored by the Temple Beth Emunah, Torrey and Pearl Streets, Brockton. (508)583-5810. From 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., admission is $3 for adults, $2 for students and seniors. Children under 10 are free with an adult. Family maximum $10. See operating layouts, displays, dealers, exhibits, trains and more.

The North River Arts Society is hosting a preview and tour of Renaissance Art at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. At noon the group will meet at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills Village. At 1 p.m. we will leave in a chartered coach for the museum and should return by 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $25.50 per person, limited to 19. For more information call (781)837-8091 ext. 3.

Artica Gallery Presents "Duxbury and Beyond" an exhibit of paintings and more featuring artists Marcia Wilhelm and Janet Cushing Howard from Nov. 5 - Dec. 31. Opening reception with the artists is Nov. 5 from 2 - 5 p.m. at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. Tel. (781)934-0640. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibits and reception are free.

Stroll the Mall for Meals on Wheels sponsored by the South Shore Elder Services, Inc. At 9 a.m. at South Shore Plaza in Braintree, registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Walkers can enter through the main entrance between Milton's and Joe's Bar and Grill. Contact Susan or Linda at (781)848-3910 for pledge sheets and information about corporate sponsorship and forming teams.

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery is proud to announce the November feature being oils by guest William Bartlett in the gallery. Also will be exhibited mediums by James Lo Piccolo. there will be an opening reception from 2 - 5 p.m. The Gallery is located at 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Concert Organist Opens Candlelight Concert Series at 4 p.m. at the Old Ship Meeting House, 90 Main Street in Hingham. Admission is free of charge. World renowned organ soloist Thomas Hazleton will perform music of Richard Purvis, Bach, Handel, Vaughn Williams, Franck and other organ masters. For more information call (781)749-5493.

Mon. 6

South Shore Women's Business Expo at Lantana in Randolph for EXPO 2000. The theme of this year's show is "Journey to Success 2000, Onward and Upward" The expo will take place from noon - 6 p.m. Special speaker Kathleen Doxer - co-founder of Frugal Fannie's. For more information on attending the exhibit call Shirley Walker, Donna Mucci or Gail Sardana at (781)749-8883.

Priscilla Beach Theatre Children's Workshop registration is open for the Grinch who stole Christmas. The workshop is for children ages 4 - 12 and will take place on Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 and December from 4 - 7:30 p.m. The workshop will culminate in the performance of the show on Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 1 and 3 p.m. To register call (508-224-4888.

Wed. 8

"Classic American Banjo Concert" is part of the Fall program the Kendall Whaling Museum, located at 27 Everett St., Sharon. Presented by Clarke Buehling of Fayetville Arkansas. For more information call (781)784-5642.

"Listen to my Eyes" Living with Alzheimer's Disease. This is an emotional perspective with Joanne Koenig-Coste, an expert in the care of Alzheimer's Disease. Held at the Marriott MapleRidge Assisted Living Community, 97 Warren Ave., Plymouth from 8 - 10 a.m. with a light breakfast served. To attend or for more information call (508)746-9733.

Thurs. 9

South Shore Elder Services, Inc. invites you to its twenty-third annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph. Special guest: Lillian Glickman, secretary and keynote speaker: Gary Bailey. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP by Nov. 2. Call (781)848-3910.

Fri. 10

Brings Us Your Chairs Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from through **Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

Swing Dance Festival featuring the Winiker Swing Orchestra at the Scituate Country Club on the

CALENDAR, page 11

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Living

Calendar

NOVEMBER 1-10

Continued from page 10

Driftway from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Also there will be exhibits from local artists and a surprise talent show along with dance instructions. Dinner and dance ticket - $28 for adults and $15 for children. Dance ticket only $15 for an adult and $5 for a child. For tickets please call Vicki at (617)877-7928.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 10: Horseshoes and Hand grenades.

Buckley Performing Arts Center announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

BEST BET

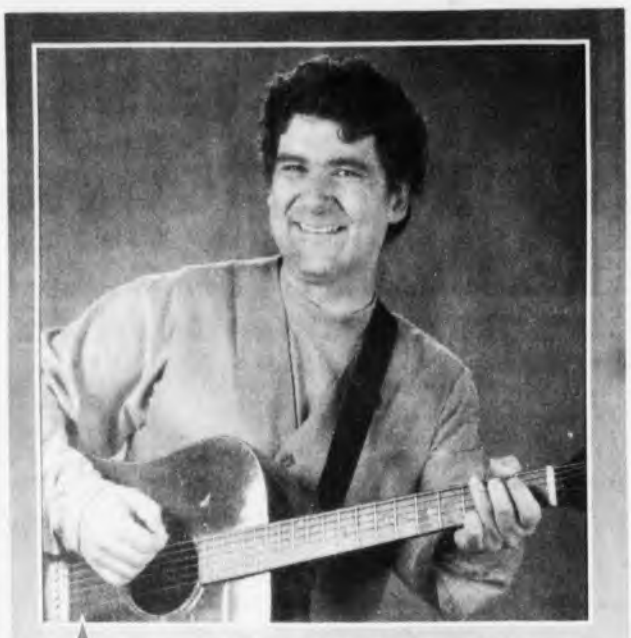
Starcreations Theater The Children's Museum of Plymouth presents the production of "Willow" with performances held on Nov. 3, 4, 10 & 11 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 5 & 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Cordage Park, Plymouth Mill #1, lower level. Tickets are $5 per person. For more information call (508)747-1234.

Ongoing Events

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin with 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will through Dec. 31. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at (781)749-1679.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.



BEST BET

The South Shore Folk Music Club at the Beal House in Kingston presents Don White in concert, Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The Beal House is located on Route 106. Tickets are $10 for members and $12 for non members. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Mothers and More South Shore Chapter for mothers who have chosen to alter their career path in order to care for their children at home. Meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at The Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For more information call Christine Olivieri at (781)544-4664.

South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist Isabel Shamitz will have an exhibition of her paintings on display through **Nov. 11** at the Landmark Building, 160 Federal Street, Boston. For more information call (781)383-2787.

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition **Nov. 17 - Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

The Network Voice Toastmasters' Club meets for feedback on speeches from 6:45 -

Community travel

A 'hidden city' fare

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Can you explain something to me? I tried booking a one-way ticket from New York to Milan in business class on the British Airways Web site at www.britishairways.com and it priced out at $2,541, traveling via London. But when I priced a one-way on the same dates New York-London on BA, the fare was $3,377, even though Milan is farther away and connects through London.

What's going on here, and is there any reason why next time I fly to London I can't buy a seat from New York to Milan at the lower price and just not show up for my Milan-London flight?

A. What's going on here is a "hidden city" fare. It's often the case that when an airline wants to entice travelers to fly through a hub airport to a more distant city they'll offer an attractive fare. Airlines frown, to say the least, on people "abusing" these fares, and may penalize a travel agent who sells a New York-Milan ticket if the passenger gets off in London by charging the agent the fare difference. So, if you use this strategy (and I'm not encouraging you to), then buy the ticket online, not through your agent. A hidden city fare doesn't work in reverse since if you don't show up for your Milan-London flight your London-New York reservation will be canceled.

Q. How can I find out if a travel firm is legitimate or not? I have been planning a trip to Playa del Carmen in Mexico and am thinking of booking through a company I found on the Web. I got some preliminary information on them and I have been in phone and fax contact with them. They are based in Las Vegas, but I have been working with the office out of British Columbia. How can I be sure there will really be a trip on the other end?

A. There's an added element of risk when you deal with a company on the Internet that is far away from where you live and you're dealing with people you've never met. You might want to ask a couple of local travel agents to see if they can beat the price you've gotten on the Internet. To play it safe, see if they are affiliated with the US Tour Operators Association or ASTA, the American Society of Travel Agents. You should also check with the Better Business Bureau in Las Vegas.

Other precautions: Pay with a credit card (if they won't accept credit cards, head for the nearest exit) since if you don't get what you pay for, you can contest the charges with the card issuer.

Once you've booked the trip, wait a week or two and call the hotel and airline and see if there's a booking made in your name. If not, find out why.

Finally, consider buying travel insurance — not from the travel firm itself but from a third party like Access America or TravelGuard.

Q. For the first time, I purchased airline tickets online through priceline.com on American Airlines. I received confirmation of the flights, times and fare, and was relatively pleased. However, twice since that time I have received online messages informing me that the airline had changed my itinerary. Still the same dates, but the departure times had changed. Both times it increased the delay between connecting flights, not a choice I would have made.

Do they have a right to do that, or is the original reservation a contract that cannot be violated?

A. I've received so many complaints about Priceline.com that I'm beginning to wonder (I could write an entire column with readers' letters of woe).

If you had tried to change your itinerary after booking Priceline would have said, "No way!" But, they can feel free to change yours — not fair. The original reservation is not a contract, however, and airlines do change flight schedules at times. You might try to go standby on an earlier connecting flight if there is one on the same airline.

Again, although Priceline's fares (and rental car rates) are very good, you might do just as well waiting for a bargain fare on an airline Web site or elsewhere.

Q. A friend told me she read in your column about discount European airlines that leave from London to the rest of Europe with amazing fares. Can you tell me what they were?

George Hobica

A. The fares truly are amazing, some under $10 round-trip, if you book online. Try these three Web sites: www.easyjet.com, www.ryanair.com and www.go-fly.com

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

landscape providing color and interest at a time when we yearn for it most. Focus these cold season plantings in areas which can be readily viewed from windows. Spring and summer flowering plants will be easy to integrate once the backbone of attractive cold weather plants is established.

Few trees rival the colorful splendor of our native maples as their leaves produce a broad palette of glorious shades. Brilliant reds, yellows, golds and oranges are irresistible during the fall season. Both the swamp maple (Acer rubrum) and the sugar maple (Acer saccharum) produce a kaleidoscope of bountiful color. The broad leaves of the Norway maple (A. platanoides) tend to develop their yellow color later in the season. Many of these vigorous varieties of maples pose considerable challenges for gardeners as they cast significant shade, seed prolifically and are extremely superficially rooted, usually winning all wars for moisture and nutrients. Few plants can successfully compete with their greedy roots, particularly during periods of drought, and once their large leaves drop, they tend to mat when they become wet, suffocating underlying grass and plants. On larger properties, they may serve as excellent perimeter plants but may not be ideal for smaller landscapes.

Few trees rival the colorful splendor of our native maples as their leaves produce a broad palette of glorious shades. Brilliant reds, yellows, golds and oranges are irresistible during the fall season.

Several members of the maple family offer excellent alternatives to their larger cousins providing attractive fall foliage, smaller stature and less competition with surrounding plants. A personal favorite is the handsome paperbark maple (A. griseum) which boasts brilliant scarlet leaves in autumn. This slow-growing specimen has the added attraction, as its name suggests, of exhibiting exquisite, ornamental, peeling bark which is cinnamon in color, providing textural interest once its leaves have fallen.

Numerous varieties of Japanese maples (A. palmatum) make ideal candidates for gardens and landscapes with deeply-lobed leaves which may be green, burgundy or variegated during the warmer months changing to flaming red or yellow as the autumn season progresses. A few cultivars have the added bonus of colorful bark including the cultivar "Senkaki" which produces brilliant coral-red twigs in colder weather, highlighted by intense golden-yellow foliage in autumn creating a stunning contrast with its vibrantly tinted bark. The majority of these fine, ornamental specimens are restrained in growth and moisture requirements, their divided foliage allowing more light to filter through which enables plants and grass to grow beneath them.

Many other species of trees produce showy autumn leaves including dogwoods, ashes, birches, and sassafras. Some of these trees, particularly our larger natives, may be best left to grow and enjoy in the wild due to their giant stature. Other smaller trees make handsome additions to the landscape. Serviceberry or shadblow (Amelanchier spp.) produces small white flowers in early spring and magnificent red and yellow leaves in fall. Sourwood (Oxydendrum) is another spectacular tree which blooms in late summer with white clusters which resemble spring-blooming andromedas, its leaves turning brilliant scarlet in autumn.

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Hanover - New Listing! Wonderful 6 room tri-level home. This home features 3 large BR's, a bright fireplaced LR. An additional finished room in LL offers several options such as office, den or playroom for the children. This home is located in a wonderful neighborhood and close to shopping, schools, and highway. Super opportunity to own in Hanover! Offered at **$224,900**. 781-871-5587.

Whitman - Beautifully maintained and decorated ten room Colonial with in-law potential. Lovely first floor bath and laundry room; gorgeous new pickled maple kitchen; vinyl siding, replacement windows, fenced back yard; loads of closets and built-ins, two driveways.
Offered at **$224,900**.781-878-5775.

Rockland- Lovely Dutch Colonial with 9' ceilings, large foyer, hardwood floors, three or four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new mahogany deck. Near center and commuter rail. Offered at **$189,900**. 781-878-5775.

Pembroke- 8 room Colonial with three baths. Breathtaking waterviews. Sits on Silver Lake. Home boasts a large great room with fireplace, HW floor, wrap around deck, large kitchen with walk-in pantry. Master bedroom yields 7.5 x 8 walk-in closet. All 3 full baths are tiled, hot tub, new septic and new paint outside. Motivated sellers! Offered at **$495,000**. 781-294-1147.

Pembroke. Three season cottage features three bedrooms, fireplaced living/dining area, enclosed porch, plus attic. Great potential for year round home.
Offered at **$134,900**. 781-294-1147.

Pembroke. Motivated seller offers this 8 room Colonial with 2 car garage set on 1.4 acres at end of cul-de-sac. Hardwoods throughout. Well priced at **$324,900**. 781-826-3131.

Pembroke. Beautiful Victorian-style Colonial with wraparound porch, gas log fireplaced family room, hardwoods, central air, 2 car garage, acre plus on cul-de-sac lot. **$449,000**. 781-826-3131.

Hingham. Nicely maintained 4 bedroom Cape set on almost a half acre of the former Fort Hill Dairy. The light, bright EIK opens to a large deck and the fireplaced LR and versatile floor plan enhance this comfortable home. Don't miss this affordable value! **$315,000**. 781-749-1600.

Scituate - Sturdy home in established neighborhood. Central AC, fireplaced LR, huge country kitchen with cathedral ceilings and a brick hearth for a woodstove. HW floors throughout. 2 baths with ceramic tiled floors, huge FR with brick hearth FP and atrium doors, laundry/den and 3 oversized BR's. Offered at **$349,900**. 781-749-1600.

Scituate - Very charming antique N.E. Farmhouse with five bedrooms, newer cherry cabinet in kitchen. Beautiful grounds and rear deck with scenic views. Large three car barn/garage. A very choice property. Price Break! Offered at **$479,900**. 781-545-4100.

Scituate. A choice, two family. Six rooms each side. Very well maintained. A beautiful large lot of land. Convenient location near public transportation and some shopping. **$379,900.** 781-545-4100.

Braintree - New Listing! Colonial home, spacious LR, DR, EIK, kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closet, three bright BRs with great closet space. Wonderful private country lot in convenient Highlands location close to schools and stores. A lovely home for entertaining family and friends. Offered at **$339,000.** 781-337-2330.

Weymouth - No Trick Just Treat. This is not a trick, reduced $10,000. Treat yourself to this charming two bedroom NE Farmhouse. Formal living and dining room, eat-in kitchen with walk-in pantry. Large private lot. Offered at **$235,000.** 781-337-2330.

Cohasset - New Listing! Pristine four bedroom Colonial. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, two years young, finished basement, pretty lot overlooking small common. Offered at **$499,900**. 781-383-1800.

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Hedlund wins big in Cohasset

Senator fends off Cantwell challenge

By Jean Rideout
JRIDEOUT@CNC.COM

As the presidential race plunged to a horserace finish, Republican incumbent Robert Hedlund retained his seat in the state Senate by a narrow margin of 3,046 votes over Democratic challenger James Cantwell.

The mood at Hedlund's celebration at the China Coast Restaurant in Hingham was boisterous as the senator gave his victory speech.

As he was taking the podium, nearly 100 supporters from all over the South Shore shouted in unison "We're with Bob."

"We may not have appealed to everyone but we appealed to the majority," Hedlund said.

In referring to Cantwell's campaign, Hedlund said, "They threw everything at us but the kitchen sink. They resorted to name calling and sign stealing.

SENATOR, PAGE 7

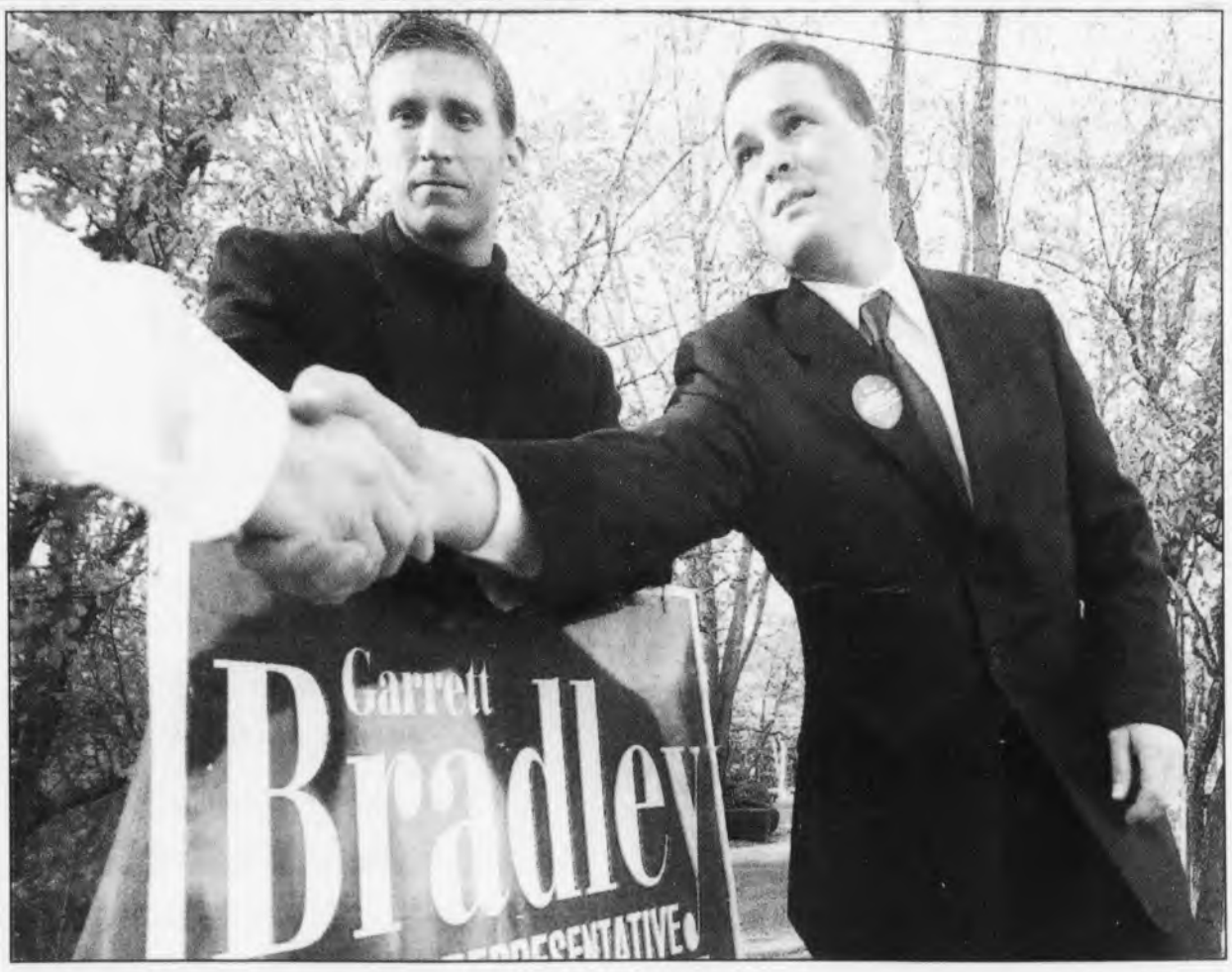
State Senate Results

2000

	Jim Cantwell	Bob Hedlund
Braintree	1,919	1,725
Cohasset	1,585	2,667
Duxbury	3,380	4,670
Hingham	3,760	7,242
Hull	2,799	2,557
Marshfield	7,317	4,674
Scituate	4,502	5,549
Weymouth	13,194	12,418

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

State Senator Bob Hedlund greets voters outside the polls at the East School in Hingham on Tuesday.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Garrett Bradley looks for votes in Hingham with supporter Alex Tikonoff.

Bradley takes state rep seat

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

After more than three years of door-knocking, campaigning and smiling, Democrat Garrett Bradley fulfilled his goal Tuesday, and secured his seat on Beacon Hill as state representative for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

Bradley held off a challenge from Republican Mary Anne McKenna of Hingham and independent Walter Murray of Hull, in the race to replace the retiring Mary Jeanette Murray, and won 12,145 to 7,766 votes. Walter Murray received a total of 890 votes.

In Cohasset, Bradley won by the narrowest margins, 2,123 votes to 2,024 out of 4,460 total votes cast. Murray took home 133 ballots. McKenna actually won heavily-Republican District 1 with a vote of 1,109 to 1,008. However in District 2, Bradley was able to slip out a 200-vote win to take the town.

Bradley took all five districts in Hingham for a 6,527 to 4,386 vote victory. A total of 11,618 ballots were cast in that town. Murray received the nod from 240 voters. The closest contest was in the fifth precinct where Bradley won 1,187 to McKenna's 909 votes.

Bradley also took Hull with 3,495 votes to McKenna's 1,356 and Murray's 517.

Results from Hingham and Cohasset were posted at Bradley's party headquarters at the Hingham Sons of Italy Hall shortly before 9 p.m., and showed Bradley with a 2,300 vote lead with Democratic strong-hold Hull still to come.

A half hour later, WATD radio reported McKenna had called to

BRADLEY, PAGE 8

State Representative Results

	Garrett Bradley	Mary Anne McKenna	Walter Murray
Cohasset	2,123	2,024	133
Hingham	6,527	4,386	240
Hull	3,495	1,356	517

Sewer overrun, Greenbush to be debated at Nov. 13 Town Meeting

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

When Town Moderator George Marlette brings the gavel down to start Monday night's special Town Meeting, it will be the second time he's done so in the past 21 days.

Just three weeks after the town raced through a 28-item agenda in less than two hours, residents will gather once again at 7 p.m. Monday in the middle-high school auditorium. But this time voters shouldn't expect a such a speedy meeting. There are four articles – two of which are controversial and could stir considerable debate.

Leading the agenda is the article asking to authorize the sewer commission to spend an extra $600,000 to finish the town's Central Cohasset sewer project. With a price tag already pushing $16 million, the extra money is needed to finish paying the project's contractors, its police detail bill, and make the needed aesthetic improvements to the treatment plant and sewer pumps spread throughout the town.

The commission will ask for $600,000 to finish the Central Cohasset sewer project.

Town sewer commissioners revealed the shortfall to selectmen Oct. 10 — weeks past the deadline to put an article on the Oct. 23 Special Town Meeting warrant. Commissioners said they didn't realize the project was in financial trouble until the week before

According to the commission and Tutela Engineering, the project accumulated almost $800,000 in change orders, which ate through the $1 million contingency fund set up to cover overruns. The commission also blamed the shortfall on higher than anticipated police detail costs, additional engineering studies and needed aesthetic improvements.

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan said at last week's selectmen's meeting that the town has no

SEWER OVERRUN, PAGE 3

Survey: town's open space good but could be better

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset's open space and recreational land received a thumbs-up from town residents in a recent survey. However, more than half of respondents want the town to provide more recreational opportunities for Cohasset residents.

The survey, conducted by the town's Open Space Committee, was sent out along with tax bills earlier this year to more than 2,500 homes. According to committee chairman Deborah Cook, 509 households returned the survey for a 16 percent rate of return – high for a survey of this kind.

According to the survey, more than half of those responding used one of the town's beaches (91 percent, with 88 percent using Sandy Beach); the harbor area (60 percent); Turkey Hill (52 percent) or Wheelwright Park (50 percent) within the past year.

"It shows that people really utilize the town's parkland," said Cook. "The only one under used is Brewster Woods." Just 18 percent of respondents said they had used Brewster Woods, located behind Town Hall, this past year.

But despite the high usage level of the town's recreational land and open space areas, 54 percent of Cohasset residents believe it's "very important" for the town to acquire more open space, and only 44 percent said they were "satisfied" with the town's recreational facilities.

"There is a very strong interest in town to preserve open space and hope to be able to preserve more," said Cook.

Of course, ideally, residents hope any land purchase could be paid for by someone else, with 77 percent saying they would support the acquisition of land with state and federal money, and 51 percent wanted a fund set up people could contribute to. Just 48 percent said they'd support the purchase of land with town funds.

A majority of respondents (72 percent) said they wanted to see the creation of a walkway on Jerusalem

OPEN SPACE, PAGE 3

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COHASSET MARINER

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This week in COHASSET

Beechwood water mains to be flushed

The Cohasset Water Department will flush water mains on Beechwood Street, from Route 3A to Doane Street and including Doane Street, the week of Nov. 13.

"Flushing water mains improves water quality and increases water flow," said John McNabb, chairman of the water commission. "However, during the flushing the residents of the affected area may experience discolored water, and should take care to avoid washing clothing during the flushing."

Residents are also advised that the discolored water is safe to drink, that the discoloration will not last long, and that if discoloration occurs they should run an outside faucet until the water runs clear. Running the outside faucet will not take long and does not use a lot of water.

"While we still cannot do system-wide flushing until the new water tank is completed," McNabb said, "we have devised a way to flush a section of the system, which we chose to do as soon as possible to benefit our customers."

"The Scituate Hill water tank is almost completed," McNabb said. "Once the new tank is completed and on-line, by next spring, we will be able to have annual flushing programs that will improve water quality through Cohasset."

All residents of the affected area will receive a notice at least 24 hours before the flushing begins. If anyone has any questions call the water department at 383-0057.

Food drive planned

The CHS student group, the Social Awareness Organization, has been participating in many recent activities in the community. In early October, members took part in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk in Boston, as well as a walk benefiting the SIDS foundation in Hingham. They are planning more events in the upcoming weeks, including food and clothing drives planned for November and December.

There will be drop-off bins for both drives located at the main entrances of the Cohasset High School. The students would appreciate any help or support the community could offer.

Exact dates will be announced in coming weeks. The SAO will be continually updating their activities throughout the year to keep the community informed.

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area Saturday, Nov. 18, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. No trees more than 12 inches in diameter. No contractors.

POLL WATCHER

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Callie DiModica cares not about politics, while her mother, Christine, looks over the sample ballots at Cohasset Town Hall.

Subscription increases

TO OUR READERS,

Beginning next week, our home delivery and newsstand prices will increase. Despite significant postal and newsprint increases during the coming year, and other ongoing expense increases, we have limited the home delivery increase to less than 10 cents per week, bringing our annual rate to $35. This increase will be effective upon renewal of your subscription.

Our newsstand price will increase to $1, with a portion of the increase directed to the retailer. If you have any questions that we can help answer, do not hesitate to contact our Customer Service Department at (800) 982-4023. Thank you for your support of The Cohasset Mariner.

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Fri. 10	9:38	10.6	3:26	10:04	10.1	3:54
Sat. 11	10:19	11.1	4:09	10:49	10.3	4:39
Sun. 12	11:01	11.4	4:52	11:34	10.4	5:24
Mon. 13	11:45	11.7	5:37	——	——	6:11
Tues. 14	12:22	10.4	6:24	12:32	11.7	7:00
Wed. 15	1:12	10.2	7:13	1:23	11.5	7:52
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Town Online and Community Newspaper Co. bring you the most comprehensive election day Web site in Eastern Massachusetts. Join us Tuesday, Nov. 7, as we work through the day and night to gather the latest election news, results and stories from across the Bay State and the nation. Town Online will offer local results information, news on the ballot questions, the U.S. Senate race and the final showdown between Al Gore and George W. Bush. Also join us for our election night chat as pundits debate the results, give insight on the election and as CNC reporters and editors join us to give you the latest news.
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Town meeting to decide fate of train right-of-way

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

For the second time in three years, Cohasset residents will vote whether to designate the Greenbush right-of-way as parkland, in an effort to gain negotiating leverage with the MBTA.

The vote is scheduled to take place at Monday's special Town Meeting, slated to begin at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle/High School auditorium. This is the second special Town Meeting in three weeks.

A similar article at a 1998 Town Meeting failed to receive the two-thirds vote needed for passage. Many town residents thought the move obstructionist, a claim Greenbush Mitigation Committee Chiarman Thomas Gruber whole heartedly denies.

"It absolutely is not obstructionist," he said. "We did this once before...The misconception was that it was 11th hour shenanigans, a desperation move. That absolutely is not what it is."

The goal of the move is to force the MBTA to pay the town for the right-of-way, which Cohasset purchased from the MBTA in 1982 for $132,000. The MBTA contends it doesn't have to pay the town anything.

"The town just wants to get fair-market value, " Town Manager Mark Haddad said. "The T says they don't have to [pay for it], that they have the right to take it. We think the town should get something for it. The town's tax dollars were used to purchase it."

Haddad was able to trace the land's purchase back to a 1982 Town Meeting vote, but was unable to find anything regarding why the town purchased it. Gruber said the only thing the town has regarding its purchase intent is how the land is used now.

"We think the town should get something for it. The town's tax dollars were used to purchase it."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

"It's currently used as a walking path in a lot of its sections. It's a green buffer," he said. "I walk it quite frequently myself. Kids use it as a shortcut to school.

"This is just something to protect an asset of the town. We paid for it, we're entitled to compensation."

The designation is not the same thing as rezoning the land, said Gruber. The right-of-way part of the open space zoning designation in town. "A parkland designation is a state designation that has nothing to do with zoning," said Gruber. "We're changing the name of it to a park. The official change is important to the state." He said a two-thirds vote by both houses of the Legislature is needed for the state to seize parkland. "It's a way to get some additional leverage," Gruber added.

Haddad is currently in the process of hiring an assessor to appraise the land. In a letter sent to the Mariner this week, *(see letters to the editor)* Gruber said the town could receive anywhere from the $132,000 it paid for it, to the valuation if the land was attached to its abutters. This latter value could be as much as $2 million.

"Whether or not you are for or against the train is not the issue," Gruber wrote in his letter. "The issue is whether our town is due just compensation when land it rightfully purchased is taken for a public works project."

Greenbush is the proposed third leg of the Old Colony commuter rail line, that would end in Scituate and travel through Cohasset, Hingham and Weymouth. The Plymouth and Middleboro branches have already been restored. Cohasset has not had active passenger rail service since the 1950s.

PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

Town Meeting on Monday may decide the fate of the Greenbush right-of-way in town.

Open space survey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Road and Atlantic Avenue, presumably to take advantage of the sweeping vistas of Massachusetts Bay.

Other suggestions included a town indoor pool (45 votes), new playgrounds (26), new sidewalks (16), creation of a ice skating/hockey rink (13), more boat slips/moorings (13), and more bike paths (12).

The survey was commissioned by the Open Space Committee which is in the process of putting together the town's "Open Space and Recreation Plan" that is required by the state every five years. "The plan is supposed to drive the decision on land to acquire," said Cook. "The state (Executive Office of Environmental Affairs) looks at the plan when deliberating grants to see if it's on the plan, to see if the plan is defined and warranted."

Cook hopes to start circulating written drafts throughout the town in January, giving the committee plenty of time to make final corrections by the June due-date. Cook said the report itself is expected to be about 40 pages, with "lot of addendums."

The committee currently is looking at a build-out analysis of the town, with assessor's lines overlaid on it in order to "identify large tracts of available land."

The next Open Space Committee meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Special Town Meeting is Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

choice but "hold their noses and vote for it" because the work has been done and the bills need to be paid.

The other article that is likely to be controversial would designate the town-owned Greenbush right-of-way as "parkland" *(see related story)*.

Remaining articles would authorize the town to sign a five-year agreement with the Bourne Regional Waste Management Facility, for the disposal of the town's construction and demolition materials and would allow the town to purchase the "Barnes Property" off Forest Street.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the 32-acre Barnes parcel located adjacent to Wheelwright Park, would provide a "nice expansion" of the park. However, Haddad was doubtful that enough information would be available to warrant a vote. Marlette expects the article to be dropped.

Turnout level is uncertain, said Marlette now in his tenth year as town moderator.

"Some feel it will be very well attended because of the sewer article, and others feel we've talked it to death and there will be a real low turnout," he said. A minimum of 100 people are needed for a quorum.

Marlette also added that, as of now, he doesn't plan on putting a time limit on discussion of the sewer article because of its complexity. "I've been asked questions on the debate and no, I will not be placing limits on discussion," he said. "There will be great latitude as long as the question is relative...There's got to be some connection."

He doesn't believe voters should just say "It's a bill that needs to be paid, so let's pay it," and said how this article is handled could set a precedent for similar articles in the future.

The meeting will not be continued to Tuesday. If more time is needed, Town Meeting will reconvene the following week. Marlette cautioned that even though last month's Town Meeting went through its 28-article agenda in 90 minutes, it isn't unthinkable that it will take four hours to go through the four article agenda Monday.

"We once blew through the budget in 10 minutes and then spent an hour on what constitutes a public sitting tree," he said.

Nov. 10 flu clinic postponed

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League of Cohasset are postponing the flu clinics which were scheduled for Nov. 10. Due to the delay in delivery of the remainder of the flu vaccine, the clinics will be rescheduled for late November or early in December.

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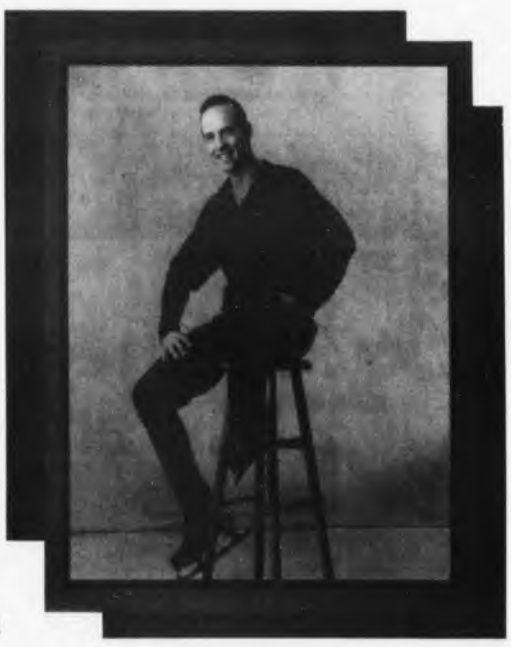

Brian will be appearing at:
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Peter Davenport Jarnot makes an entrance

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

NEW ARRIVAL

I would like to start the news this week with the wonderful addition of a baby boy! **Peter Davenport Jarnot** was born on Oct. 27, 2000 to **Heather (Davenport) Jarnot** and her husband **Kevin**. Heather was a CHS graduate in the year of 1986. **Bob Davenport**, Heather's Dad is thrilled with the newest addition to the family. Peter joins his brother **Thomas** at his home on Black Beech Lane in Scituate and is the newest cousin to **William** and **Julia**, the children of **Bill Davenport** (CHS '83) and his wife **Shalagh**. Congratulations to all of you!

FRIENDS WILL BE MISSED

As I am writing this week's column, I am looking out the window and admiring the colors of the leaves and the fresh, crisp look of the outdoors. I am also reminded of how quickly things can change, the weather that changes each day and life, that can change in an instance. This past week brought the deaths of three well-known Cohasset residents, **Robert Ripley, Jimmy McGee** and **Virginia Anderson**. To the families and friends of these wonderful people, please know that we are all thinking of you in this sad time.

Whether a person has been sick for a time or are taken away suddenly, the pain and sadness is huge. Take each day and enjoy it to its fullest, make sure to let everyone around you know how much you care and put aside some of the negative things for a while if you can. Also, try to pass some of this on to your children, a kind word to someone in need, an extra show of love or just a special time for you and your child all go a long way in sharing and teaching about love, caring and life. If all of us take a little bit of time to share some of the caring and love that we have inside, it will truly make a difference.

MISSING CHAIRS

The Second Congregational Church needs your help! The church is missing about 70 of it's gray (taupe) metal folding chairs that it customarily lends out as requested. Sometimes the chairs get passed around and now the church just doesn't know where they have ended up. The chairs are stamped under the seat with "Second Congregational Church." If you know of the whereabouts of any of the chairs, please call **383-0345**.

TRINITY SOCCER

We have some more news about some Cohasset soccer stars making the news again at Trinity College! Senior tri-captain forward **Brett MacQuarrie** scored a goal and added an assist in the college's recent 2-0 shutout of Clark University. Sophomore **Morgan Sandell** finished the season as the team's leading scorer with five goals and an assist for 11 points. Brett finished the season for the Bantams with a total of five points on two goals and an assist. The Bantams split their last two games of the 2000 season with the win over Clark and a 3-0 loss to Amherst College. Great playing, guys!

GARDEN CLUB AWARD

Ann Pompeo, president of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, displays the latest award the club received from the National Council of State Garden Clubs for the club's work on the garden at the Lightkeepers Residence. "The Harriet Field Award in Landscape Design" is awarded to the club that is the most outstanding liaison in civic development, conservation and landscape design. The plaque Pompeo is holding honors all New England recipients from 1980-2000.

JINGLE BELL WALK CANCELLED

Just a note to all about the annual Jingle Bell Walk for this year. This event will not be taking place due to personal circumstances. Many thanks go out to the organizers and supporters of this wonderful event over the last five years and hopefully, it will return next year.

MEN'S CLOTHING DRIVE

Calling all men out there! A clothing drive will be held at St. Anthony parish this coming weekend of Nov.12. The drive will be conducted for men's fall and winter clothing to be distributed to the homeless and poor adults at the Saint Francis shelter in Boston. Saint Frances house is a non-profit, non-sectarian comprehensive shelter with rehabilitative programs for homeless men and woman, ages 18 and older. Currently, the shelter has no need for woman or children's clothing. The following is a list of items that are needed: men's jeans and casual pants, fall and winter coats and jackets, sweatshirts and sweaters, white and blue dress shirts and black or gray dress pants for job interviews, dress shoes, belts, hats, gloves or scarves, white tube socks, T-shirts and underwear(new), long underwear and any larger sized men's clothing. Also needed are toiletry products that are unopened such as: deodorant, shampoo, toothbrushes and combs. The clothing can be dropped off at St. Anthony's Parish center on Saturday, Nov 11 from 4-7 p.m. or Sunday, Nov 12 from 7:30 am -1:30 p.m. Please do not drop off any clothing at any of the parish facilities until these dates. Please call **Paul Rooney** at **383-6363** with any questions.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

I have a great piece of news to share about a young man in our community. **Sam Game**, a third-grade student at the Osgood School had an article published in the Fall 2000 issue of the children's science magazine "Scientific American Explorations." It's titled "What makes Long-Lasting Bubbles?" and is about an experiment he conducted. What a great accomplishment Sam, I am sure your parents and friends are super proud of you. I know that we all are.

THANKS, WALLACE

Well, as many of you know, this Saturday is the last soccer game of the fall season and all of us would like to extend a huge thank you to **Wallace St. John** for all of his work as the Cohasset Soccer Club coordinator. Wallace works very hard at this position, sometimes putting in 20 plus hours a week in this *volunteer* role. Keep in mind, Wallace also runs his own business on top of all of this. Wallace does this in part because he has a true love for children and amazingly, knows most of them by name. This year, there were nearly 650 kids playing, which means lots of paperwork to process, not to mention the challenges of scheduling and keeping all of us parents happy.(definitely not an easy task!) I also want to send a special thanks to all the coaches, volunteers and students who work also on a volunteer capacity. Thank you to all of you, it was definitely a wonderful season of soccer for all!

CLARK TO BE HONORED

I would like to end this week's column with an invitation to all of you. The **Clark Chatterton** Honor Committee cordially invites you to attend the Thanksgiving football game at Alumni Field at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 23, when, at halftime, Clark will be honored. In addition, the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund has been established. This fund will be available to all Cohasset Middle/High School athletic teams and activities to purchase those items which are not supported through the regular process. The fund-raiser will be threefold: 1. a kickoff one-time drive, 2. an annual 6K walk/run on the morning of Homecoming and 3. an annual Music Circus show with a block of tickets available to the public with an amount added to the Memorial Fund. Contributions to the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund can be made: c/o **Jack DeLorenzo**, Cohasset Middle/High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025.

NOV. 10 FLU CLINIC POSTPONED

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League of Cohasset are postponing the flu clinic which was scheduled for Nov. 10. Due to the delay in delivery of the remainder of the flu vaccine, the clinics will be rescheduled for late November or early in December.

That's all for this week. Please continue to send in all the news to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, 923-1057 or 622 CJC Highway. Have a Great Week!

Jennifer Piepenbrink

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Preserving the Playhouse

Grassroots group petitions owner to keep harbor cinema open

By Alice Coyle
ACOYLE@CNC.COM

Brian Marshall has watched movies at the Scituate Playhouse for 45 years and he'd like to continue to do so.

After learning last week that the Front Street cinema will close its doors Jan. 1, Marshall, along with his friends Billy Dowd and Janie Tilden, began a grassroots effort to save the neighborhood movie house.

The three had clipboards and petitions in hand Tuesday at the Scituate High School polls to gather signatures from what promised to be record election day turnout. By 10:30 a.m. more than 2,300 residents had cast ballots and Marshall had filled 10 petition pages with their names. In all, the "Save the Movie House Committee" gathered 1,500 signatures and Marshall said he plans to get more. Petitions have been given to several students and are making their way around Scituate schools, Marshall said.

"We don't have to even ask people to sign," said Tilden, who moved to Scituate from England a year and a half ago. "They're coming up to us and asking to sign." Tilden said she enjoys having a dinner and catching a movie at the Playhouse on the weekends with her husband and noted that there's no better way to spend a rainy Saturday with her children then watching a matinee at the cinema.

"We hope to get as many signatures on the petition as we can and appeal to the owner to do all in his power to keep the movie house open," Marshall said.

Marshall is holding onto four decades of movie memories.

"I kissed my first girl in that theater," Marshall said nostalgically. "The first film I saw there was 'Prince Valiant' with Robert Wagner. When I was 11, I saw 'Psycho' there and spent half of the show in the bathroom hiding."

Marshall said countless others regaled him at the polls Tuesday with their own memories of the Playhouse from an elderly woman who recalls watching a silent film at the theater not long after it opened in the 1920s, to another resident who remembers teenage girls rushing the movie screen when Elvis Presley's film 'Love Me Tender' was shown. Rita Stahl said she was at the movies on Dec. 7, 1941. She told Marshall the manager stopped the film and when he announced that the bombing of Pearl Harbor had occurred the young women in the theater with husbands stationed abroad began to scream and cry.

It seems everyone has a Playhouse story to tell.

The hometown cinema is also near and dear to Dowd's heart.

Dowd, who works in the movie business casting actors for director Ridley Scott's films, was Marshall's classmate at Scituate High. Dowd said whenever he's on location in some exotic locale to shoot a film, he's sure to ask "what's playing down at the harbor," when he calls home.

Dowd's had his name up on the Playhouse marquee a few times in recent years. Dowd was a casting director and had a cameo role in "GI Jane" and "Gladiator." He's just back from Florence, Italy where shooting on "Hannibal" — the Silence of the Lambs sequel starring Anthony Hopkins — wrapped up.

Cruising through the Scituate High School parking lot on a moped Tuesday morning Dowd said he's off to start casting a new film in Morocco next week, but wants to help with the effort to keep the movie theater open in whatever way he can. He commended current manager Bret Hardy for the work he's done at the Playhouse since taking over its operation in March.

> **"We hope to get as many signatures on the petition as we can and appeal to the owner to do all in his power to keep the movie house open."**
>
> Brian Marshall of the Save the Movie House Committee

Hardy, who owns the company Cinegraph, said it was a lifelong dream to run a movie house. He had grown up working for the Patriot Cinema Corporation whose theatres include the Cameo in Weymouth and the Loring Hall in Hingham. When the Hoyts Cinema Corporation decided not to renew its lease in Scituate, Hardy jumped at the opportunity to take over and make the Playhouse a neighborhood draw again. Hardy lowered prices on movie tickets and concessions, cleaned up the cinema and had looked forward to making more improvements. But his work was cut short when members of the local commission on disabilities told the building's owner, Steven Warner, that the Playhouse had to be made handicapped accessible.

Warner, who's owned the building for about 12 years, said the cost of compliance along with the major renovations needed including overhauling the building's heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems would be too high. Warner, who estimates the current Playhouse building is nearly 60 years old, said the cinema has flooding problems when there are storms because the structure was build below ground grade — another very expensive problem to fix.

"It took us years to come to this decision," Warner said Tuesday. "It doesn't and hasn't paid for itself in a long period of time." And while he's heard from residents that they are upset the theater is closing, many of them have admitted they haven't gone to the movies in Scituate in many years.

Warner said even his own children ask him to drive them to the more modern theatres in Braintree and Randolph where stadium seating, state-of-the-art sound systems and more movie choices are some of the amenities not available in Scituate's cinema.

But Dowd says when he's at home in Scituate and goes to the movies he doesn't miss any of those things.

"You go there for the experience of watching a movie," he said. "There is nothing quite like experiencing a film as it should be experienced — on the screen, in the dark with a soda and popcorn in hand, leaving your cares outside for a few hours as you enjoy a comedy, drama, thriller or romance," Dowd wrote in a letter to the editor this week.

"It's almost the last movie house of its kind," Marshall said. When it closes, residents will have to drive to Braintree or Kingston to see a movie, he said. "That stinks. That breaks my heart."

Marshall also lamented the loss of another recreational outlet for local children.

"Where else can you go and feel safe dropping your kids off for the afternoon," he asked.

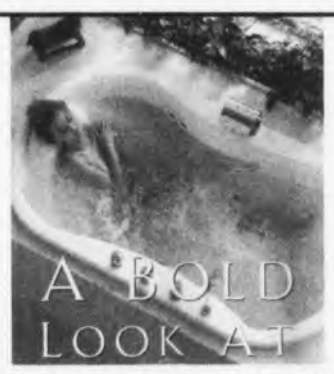
Still, all three members of the "Save the Movie House Committee," say they recognize that Warner is the owner and it's ultimately his decision to make.

"All we can do is gather thousands of signatures," Dowd said. "It's entirely up to him."

"We'll have to see how Mr. Warner feels," Marshall added. "He's a very community minded person. Maybe public opinion can change his mind."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The "Save the Movie House Committee" — Brian Marshall, Billy Dowd and Janie Turner.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

History behind 'Taps'

"Taps" is the song that gives us that lump in our throats and usually tears in our eyes. As Veterans Day approaches, you might be interested in learning the history behind the song.

Reportedly, it all began in 1862 during the Civil War, when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's Landing, Va. The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land. During the night, Captain Ellicombe heard the moans of a soldier who was severely wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention.

Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward the encampment. When the captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead. The captain lit a lantern and suddenly caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light he saw the face of the soldier. It was his own son.

The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, the boy enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission to give his son a full military burial despite his enemy status.

His request was only partially granted. The captain had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral. The request was denied since the soldier was a Confederate. But, out of respect for the father, they did say they could give him one musician.

The captain chose a bugler. He asked the bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform. This wish was granted.

The haunting melody, which we now know as "Taps" used at military funerals and memorial services was born:

Day is done
Gone the sun
From the lakes
From the hills
From the sky

All is well,
safely rest.
God is nigh.

Fading light
Dims the sight
And a star
Gems the sky,
Gleaming bright

From afar,
Drawing nigh,
Falls the night.

Thanks and praise,
For our days,
'Neath the sun,
'Neath the stars,
'Neath the sky,

As we go,
This we know,
God is nigh.

From David Dube, training officer for the state Office of Veterans Services.

Hire a teen

The 2001 Cohasset Appalachia Service Project volunteers have redesigned their fund-raising program. All their former Thanksgiving pie and bread customers will need to make other plans for this year. These 60 teenagers are, however, quite willing and eager to help out with fall cleanups and odd jobs. Teen volunteers can be hired for a minimum donation of $10 per hour per volunteer (checks payable to "Cohasset ASP"). They will rake leaves, stack wood, paint, offer computer help, serve a holiday party, make a major dump-run, etc. There are a limited number of volunteers and time available, so first come, first served. They will offer their services as long as there are volunteers available. Contact ASP at 383-0345 or CohassetASP@dreamcom.net or fax request to 383-7005. Visit the web site at CohassetASP.org.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Endorsements

TO THE EDITOR:

Reading your editorial supporting Cantwell and Bradley greatly disappointed me, although, it comes as no surprise. After all, we live in an age where Affirmative Action might best be applied to establishing a quota for conservatives in the media. Still, couldn't you at least come up with a better reason than "He is connected to the Democratic machine and as a member of the majority party, will be able to get things done…?" Since when has being a part of status quo become an attribute for holding public office?

Senator Hedlund has done many things for his constituents in terms of obtaining funding for education, road repairs, water rate relief and assistance with Title 5 compliance. He has consistently opposed wasteful spending of tax dollars such as the out-dated, environmentally damaging diesel restoration on the Greenbush line, which, by the way, Cantwell (a supposed environmentalist) supports.

Ms. McKenna has run a clean race against her opponent, Mr. Bradley. She's raised the customary $30-odd thousand typical for such a race and stands on her principles. Mr. Bradley has raised $150 thousand. Why the disparity? Special interest dollars, of course. A remarkable amount of contributors to Mr. Bradley's campaign have a financial interest in the Mills Mall he supposedly opposes.

At least I agree with the Mariner on one thing — there is a remarkable parallel between these candidates and the presidential race. As you say, the Republican is "clear on who he is…direct and straightforward; the Democrat is "polished and…over-handled by a political machine." Hmmm…fluff or stuff. We know what the media wants.

Brenda D'Alotto
7 Whiton Avenue
Hingham

Sewer costs

TO THE EDITOR:

The Nov. 2 Mariner contained a very long letter written to the Selectmen by the Town's Finance Director. Although the letter was critical of the Sewer Commission's financial tracking of the Central Cohasset Sewer Project, I believe that a detailed rebuttal would be over-complicated and fruitless.

Setting aside the details, the overarching fact is that the Sewer Commission's early-on budget for this project, in 1996 (two years before plans were prepared), was $15 million, and we are now finishing the project in 2000 with only a 4 percent budget overrun. This outstanding performance on a complex project with difficult traffic conditions, indeterminate subsurface conditions, and a first of its kind municipal treatment facility is a feather in the cap of the Town and all those involved in the job. If you need more convincing, just consider the Big Dig's budget escalation from its early-on $2.6 billion estimate to its final $15 billion price tag, a 500 percent overrun.

Finally, the $600,000 borrowing we are asking Town Meeting to authorize has been or will be 100 percent invested in hard project costs and value added to the Town: pumps, piping, utility relocations, and exterior finishes at the plant, all of which are improving the day by day quality of life for all of our townspeople.

Gary Vanderweil
Chairman, Sewer Commission

CRC response

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter was sent to each of the 112 people who signed the petition sent to selectmen regarding the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation.

As the Executive Director of the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation I would like to respond to some of the concerns and references made in the letter you signed and sent to the Board of Selectmen regarding the CRC.

The notion that the CRC will "circumvent" the town is unwarranted and completely incorrect. I assure you it is not the planned approach in facilitating the development of infrastructure improvements in the village and harbor. The CRC has extended an open hand to town officials and organizations, asking for their direct involvement in the decision-making process. Although this non-profit corporation is still forming its organization network, a current list of those involved is available at the CRC office, or you may review a description of this network in a Nov. 2, 2000 printing in the Cohasset Mariner. The CRC has also hosted the welcomed input of many residents who have taken the initiative to learn more about the project, and to share their own ideas and concerns. We encourage you to do the same, for the goal of the CRC is to promote an open community dialogue throughout the revitalization process. Also, keep in mind that since much of the recommended improvements will occur on Town of Cohasset property, the Board of Selectmen and Cohasset Town Meeting will have the final decision-making authority on proposals brought forward.

References such as the "agenda and vision for Cohasset is set by the CRC and not by our elected/appointed officials" is a somewhat miss-guided perception. Many residents, town elected/appointed officials, and business owners volunteered their time and energy to the revitalization effort long before Peter Roy and Gerd Ordelheide entered the picture to generously offer their assistance. The visioning and agenda process for this particular effort began in 1996 by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, not by the CRC in 2000. In fact, before 1996 the Village Renaissance Committee did many great things for a number of years to bring similar, yet smaller scale improvements to the village. The agenda and vision is a formidable one, and will continue to evolve and change, as does the community. The town as a whole will set the agenda and vision, not individuals such as myself, you, Peter Roy, or Gerd Ordelheide.

Your statement that new sidewalks, parking, lighting, and other streetscape amenities will benefit only "a very few businessmen" and "narrow commercial interests" is an unfair assessment of the objectives of the program. The village and harbor provide goods and services, as well as sources of recreation for Cohasset residents of all ages. In addition, many family friends and relatives; patrons from neighboring communities; and visitors come to the area to enjoy the natural beauty and character of the town. All will benefit from a more pedestrian friendly, functionally safer, and more aesthetically pleasing environment. It is also true that the entire business community may benefit if more residents and visitors patronize the village and harbor, helping to support our often fragile local economy. However, I do not believe visitors will come in the quantity feared simply because we have safer sidewalks, better parking, and have removed our overhead utility lines.

You are obviously very concerned about the future of the community, and appear to have an interest in protecting the values and quality of life that makes Cohasset your home. I applaud you for your passion, and encourage everyone in the community to be as engaged in this effort, as well as in the many other important town programs that will have impacts on the community. I welcome you to join many of your fellow residents and stop by our office to see the ever-evolving plans and proposals under consideration. I urge you to come in and share your concerns and ideas with me in the hope that we both can learn from the discussion.

For example, your idea of having a town fund created to receive donations that would be administered to assist the revitalization program is a good one. Although the Town may not currently have the administrative resources, nor the time, to presently support such an effort, I will work towards this idea with the Town Manager. The creation of the CRC, a non-profit 501 C3 organization, is presently the best means to accept private donations to implement the program. The funding is needed to hire the expertise essential in fulfilling the planning, design, and engineering requirements to effectively apply for grant funding and permitting approvals. Important community needs such as improving the school facilities, and expanding water and sewer capacity impose a great deal of financial constraints on the Towns' already tight budget. This reality exemplifies the need for private funding to help the town engage in a comprehensive revitalization program. Many generous people throughout the years have always supported various worthy causes and organizations to enhance the community. I believe the revitalization of the village and harbor is one such cause.

Our collective energies should be focused on making positive changes in the community, guided by the need to protect the character and quality of life of the town for future generations to enjoy. I hope you will join the CRC to help the town achieve this end in the effort to improve the village and harbor areas of the community.

Dean Rizzo
Executive Director

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 13

Cohasset backs Bush, Kennedy, tax rollback, dog racing ban

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Though Cohasset's election results weren't nearly as confusing as Florida's, no general voting pattern could be found when the final numbers were tallied.

Close to 82 percent of Cohasset's 5,464 registered voters turned out at the polls to elect a new president, name representatives and senators to the State House and U.S. capital, fill an assortment of county positions and answer eight ballot questions.

By a slim margin, Cohasset went against the rest of Massachusetts and voted for Texas Gov. George W. Bush as the 43rd President of the United States. Bush eked out a 100-vote win over Vice-President Al Gore, 2,128 to 2,028. Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, whom Democrats blame for holding Gore back nation-wide, garnered 5 percent of the vote with 248 residents supporting him.

But Cohasset went with the state in sending U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Hyannis, back to Washington for a seventh term. Kennedy received 2,730 votes compared to just 754 for Republican challenger Jack E. Robinson. Libertarian candidate Carla Howell had a strong showing collecting 612 votes. In other races, Democrat incumbent U.S. Rep William Delahunt easily beat Republican Erik Bleicken 2,911 to 1,292, and state Sen. Robert Hedlund won a fifth term on Beacon Hill in part of overwhelming support by Cohasset, 2,667 votes compared to Democratic challenger James Cantwell's 1,586 votes.

Interestingly, the race for Clerk of Courts was a dead heat in Cohasset with both Republican Daniel Dewey and Democrat Walter Timilty garnering 1,832 votes. In that race, five write-in votes were recorded.

Cohasset residents favored Question 4, the tax rollback question by a near two-thirds margin. More than 3,000 voters cast a vote in favor of the question that would roll back the state income tax to 5 percent over the next three years, opposed to 1,197 who voted to keep the income tax the same. The town also overwhelmingly supported Question 7, which enhanced the charity donation exemption on the state income tax forms. However, the town did not support providing a tax exemption for tolls collected on the Mass Pike or excise tax fees.

Greyhounds have a lot of friends in Cohasset apparently. Though it didn't pass state-wide, Cohasset residents supported the proposed ban on greyhound racing by the slimmest of margins, 2,175 to 2,154.

"It was very busy yesterday," said Cohasset Town Clerk Marion Douglas of the high turnout. "First thing in the morning we had lines out the door." She said polls got busy again around dinner time, but all had finished when 8 p.m. rolled around. "Everything went pretty smoothly considering how busy it was, everything went very well."

The 82 percent turnout rate was impressive but not as high as the whopping 87 percent that voted in 1992. That election saw George W.'s father lose the presidency to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. In that race, Reform Party candidate Ross Perot was credited with stealing key votes away from Bush. In 1996, 80 percent of Cohasset turned out for Clinton's reelection bid against former Kansas Senator Robert Dole.

The recount in Florida may yield more arguments against the nation's Electoral College system of choosing the next president. But Fred Koed, an elector in Massachusetts, thinks it strengthens the need for it.

"If it was decided by the popular vote, we'd probably have to recount all 50 states, which would be astronomical in cost and effort," said Koed, who will travel to the State House in December to officially cast his vote for Gore. "It could allow some backwater places, possibly subject to corruption, have more influence."

As of press time, Gore led barely in the non-binding popular vote with 48,736,028 ballots cast in his favor, compared to Bush's 48,458,634 votes – a difference of 277,394 votes or 0.3 percent. The difference between the two candidates in Florida came down to less than 2,000 votes.

As for the impending Florida decision, Koed said it won't look good for Gore if it comes down to military absentee ballots, which are heavily pro-Bush.

Koed said that if Gore hangs on and takes the electoral vote as well as the popular, the Electoral College will live to see another election. But if now, he expects to see "major dialogue" on the future of the system. "It will be very interesting," he said.

Cohasset November 7 election results

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Total
Browne/Oliver (L)	13	12	25
Buchanan/Higgins Sr. (Ref)	6	5	11
Bush/Cheney (R)	1,102	1,026	2,128
Gore/Lieberman (D)	1,022	1,006	2,028
Hagelin/Tompkins (Une)	1	2	3
Nader/LaDuke (MGP)	136	112	248
Write-ins	1	2	3
Blanks	4	10	14
Total	2,285	2,175	4,460

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy (D)	1,372	1,358	2,730
Carla A. Howell (L)	340	272	612
Jack E. Robinson III (R)	384	370	754
Dale E. Friedgen (Une)	4	4	8
Philip Hyde III (TND)	3	9	12
Philip F. Lawler (C)	40	37	77
Write-ins	8	7	15
Blanks	134	115	249
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (10th District)

William D. Delahunt (D)	1,450	1,461	2,911
Eric V. Bleicken (R)	720	572	1,292
Write-ins	1	3	4
Blanks	114	136	250
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

COUNCILLOR (4th District)

Christopher A. Iannella Jr. (D)	1,351	1,310	2,661
Write-ins	13	18	31
Blanks	921	844	1,765
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (Plymouth/Norfolk District

Robert L. Hedlund (R)	1,377	1,290	2,667
James M. Cantwell (D)	803	783	1,586
Write-ins	1	4	5
Blanks	104	98	202
Total	2,285	2,175	4,460

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (3rd Plymouth District)

Garrett J. Bradley (D)	1,008	1,115	2,123
Mary Anne McKenna (R)	1,109	915	2,024
Walter S. Murray (Une)	70	63	133
Write-ins	1	1	2
Blanks	97	81	176
Total	2,285	2,175	4,460

CLERK OF COURTS (Norfolk County)

Daniel M. Dewey (R)	975	857	1,832
Walter F. Timilty Jr. (D)	921	911	1,832
Write-ins	1	4	5
Blanks	388	400	788
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

REGISTER OF DEEDS (Norfolk District)

Paul D. Harold (D)	1,022	1,036	2,058
Bruce Olsen (R)	854	723	1,577
Write-ins	1	2	3
Blanks	408	411	819
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

COUNTY COMMISSIONER) (2) (Norfolk County)

John M. Gillis (D)	1,110	1,082	2,192
William P. O'Donnell (D)	829	876	1,705
Write-ins	7	14	21
Blanks	2,624	2,372	4,996
Total	4,570	4,344	8,914

QUESTION 1 (redraw districts)

Yes	1,577	1,445	3,022
No	582	569	1,151
Blanks	126	158	284
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

QUESTION 2 (prohibit felons voting)

Yes	1,467	1,394	2,861
No	749	686	1,435
Blanks	69	92	161
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

QUESTION 3 (ban greyhound racing)

Yes	1,145	1,030	2,175
No	1,075	1,079	2,154
Blanks	65	63	128
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

QUESTION 4 (income tax rollback)

Yes	1,632	1,459	3,091
No	577	620	1,197
Blanks	76	93	169
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

QUESTION 5 (universal health care)

Yes	900	803	1,703
No	1,284	1,238	2,522
Blanks	101	131	232
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

QUESTION 6 (tax credits tolls, excise taxes)

Yes	1,046	963	2,009
No	1,148	1,090	2,238
Blanks	91	119	210
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

QUESTION 7 (tax deductions for charitable giving)

Yes	1,835	1,666	3,501
No	353	395	748
Blanks	97	111	208
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

QUESTION 8 (drug treatment programs)

Yes	1,009	940	1,949
No	1,172	1,094	2,266
Blanks	104	138	242
Total	2,285	2,172	4,457

Some things never change

One of the very first things I ever wrote for a newspaper and got paid for was the caption for a picture of a two-headed calf that was born to a "thoroughbred" cow in the Penn's Hill Dairy in East Braintree.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

On my desk in the next mail came my first fan letter.

"You nit wit," it said, or words to that effect. "Don't you know that only a horse can be a thoroughbred? A cow is a purebred."

It was then that I learned, right from the start, that you can never do anything entirely right in this business. No matter how hard you try to avoid them, there's always someone with ballpoint pen at the ready to correct your biases or your mistakes, whether you made them or not.

Apparently, it is the nature of things that all those who do not write for or publish a newspaper, like those who do not manage or own a baseball team, can do a better job than those who do, and this has been going on for some time.

I thought of my "thoroughbred" cow the other day when someone sent me a copy of Boston's Daily Evening Transcript for Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1831, and I learned that, even 169 years ago, readers were taking quill pen in hand and chastising newspapers and their editors for unfairness or mistakes, real or imagined.

Apparently, it is the nature of things that all those who do not write for or publish a newspaper, like those who do not manage or own a baseball team, can do a better job than those who do, and this has been going on for some time.

In fact, the editor, one Lynde Walter, was moved to write this plaintive editorial:

"Next to poverty, delinquent subscribers and duns, to which most editors are subject, the greatest difficulty is to please the public. For so great is the variety of public taste and feeling, that had the conductor of a periodical paper as many heads, as many pens, as his paper has readers, he could never hope to please all; for they cannot please themselves.

"Does he speak out in language plain and simple? It is mere commonplace; the taste of the learned is not gratified; it is fit only for the vulgar.

Does he aspire to elegance; the unlearned cannot understand; and the learned regard him as a pedantic fellow, dabbling in what he has no real pretensions to.

"Does he show his colors and boldly contend for his ground? He is too severe. Does he hide himself beneath a mass of equivocal matter? He is a temporizing hypocrite.

"If he publishes extracts that are better than he can write, he has no talents of his own to display. If he fills his paper with original matter, he might have given something better from the works of others.

"If he attempts to philosophize, it is dull and uninteresting. If he writes on plain and familiar subjects, everybody knew them before.

"Does he attempt to instruct? He needs to be instructed. Does he use his endeavors to amuse? It is light and trifling.

"People are generally fond of being praised, and one might suppose this would satisfy them. But let an editor try that expedient, and he will soon find out his mistake. For such is the power of envy, that no one will thank him for praising him and everyone will hate him for praising others.

"Most people are fond of hearing their neighbors slandered; but if you attempt to point out either the vices or follies of mankind, everyone will find something applicable to himself; and here again you encounter the hatred of the whole mass.

"Every person can tell you how to conduct a paper to please himself, and of course to offend everyone else. These being stubborn facts, there is no alternative, but for an editor to please himself if he can, and hazard the consequences."

"If he does this, he will be certain of satisfying one, which is more than he can say, if he tries to please all."

Bob Hedlund wins big in Cohasset

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but the South Shore responded with their votes."

Two of the major issues during the campaign were the Mills mall proposed for the former South Weymouth naval air station and restoration of the Greenbush rail line through Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

"We're sorry that we didn't please the politicians," Hedlund said.

"We stood with the people on those issues."

"We ran on our record," Hedlund said. "We ran a positive campaign. We set out to do this with no endorsements. We proved the pundits wrong.

"Let's celebrate," he said.

Hedlund's father Max said "I'm very proud of my son. Winning is better than losing," he added.

Anna Barrett of Weymouth, Hedlund's grandmother, said, "I'm so happy I can't contain myself."

Hingham was a big win for Hedlund who netted 7,242 votes to Democratic challenger James Cantwell 3,760 votes

Earlier on Election Day, Hedlund and his challenger Cantwell, along with other local candidates, took advantage of voters walking to the three Hingham precincts housed at the former East School off Rte. 228, so they could press the flesh.

"People walk by here and you can shake hands," said Cantwell, who introduced himself to passersby on their way to the polls.

Warm weather and traffic jams along Rte. 228 (East Street) and Collins Street where the polls were located persuaded hundreds of voters to park wherever they could and make the short walk to the school.

Hedlund, who arrived after a visit to Hull, said he was cautiously optimistic about his chances of winning another term.

"My candidate's election day sixth sense feels good and I've been right most of the time," he said. The Hingham native said he was getting the thumbs up from many voters as they passed him.

Cantwell said he was spending a fair amount of time Tuesday in Hingham where he could talk to voters directly about Greenbush and the Mills Mall.

"Hingham has been a difficult town for me," he conceded..

The mood was upbeat. Cantwell and Hedlund chatted briefly. And Hedlund exchanged a few friendly jabs with Democrat Garrett Bradley, a candidate for Mary Jeanette Murray's Third Plymouth District state representative seat.

As a press photographer approached, Hedlund said he spotted Bradley primping behind his SUV. Bradley quickly responded that Hedlund was more photogenic.

Election officials asked Cantwell earlier to move the minimum 150 feet away from the polls. Cantwell thought he could stand near the entrance to greet voters as long as he didn't wear any campaign buttons. But the Secretary of State's office, contacted by Hingham officials, said otherwise. Cantwell agreeably moved the required distance and put his campaign button back on.

Hedlund also carried Scituate 5,549 to 4,502. Cantwell won Marshfield 7,317 to Hedlund's 4,674 (more results in chart).

At 10:15 p.m. applause greeted Cantwell as he entered the Weymouth Elks Hall with his wife Jennifer.

He was introduced by Councilor at Large Joseph Connolly.

"This was a heavyweight fight and we went 15 rounds," Connolly said.

"We put the contender back on his heels. He still doesn't believe that he won. We'll get him again. It's only two years. We will get him again."

Connolly pointed out that Cantwell carried four of the eight towns in the senatorial district.

Cantwell told his supporters that he received 47 percent of the vote to 51 percent for Hedlund.

"We won Weymouth, Marshfield, Braintree and Hull," Cantwell said.

"I want to thank each of you here. We can never repay your great friendship."

Cantwell said he was proud to have received endorsements from 35 selectmen and former selectmen.

"We know we've made such a difference on the South Shore," he said.

"I want you to know it's not over. Much more work needs to be done about all of the things you care about: true health care reform, real transportation improvement, and real education reform. To do nothing is not an option. The fight is not over. We look forward to another day."

Weymouth Mayor David Madden said, "I'm extremely proud of the way this party has run this election. I think we have a lot to be proud of in terms of the candidates we put forward both in the primary and the final election."

Rep. Paul Haley said to Cantwell, "I'm very proud to stand here with you. You ran an outstanding campaign. We're all disappointed that it didn't turn out the way we thought it would, but you can be proud of your campaign. You stuck to the issues."

Mary Ford also contributed to this report.

Bradley takes state rep seat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concede to Bradley, which set off a flurry of activity and excitement in the hall. Final Hull numbers were posted shortly after and as the cheering crested, Bradley emerged from his upstairs campaign office with wife, Heather, and daughter, Amanda.

"What a night! What a campaign!" Bradley said to his throng of supporters. He said he hopes to follow in the footsteps of outgoing state Rep. Murray and asked for the district's "patience" as he makes the transition from Bradley the candidate, to Bradley the state representative. "I'm excited about the prospects of what tomorrow will bring and I'm very happy for all the support we've received," he said.

"We're feeling good, we're happy with the result," Bradley said afterward. "I really didn't know what was going on [in terms of the results]. There was a high turnout all over and we saw a lot of familiar faces."

He said he got Cohasset's results first and said he was surprised by how well he did there. "I felt if that was reflective across the district, we were going to have a good night."

As for the immediate future, Bradley said he will be taking a well-deserved vacation to Florida with his family and once back, will begin preparing for his career change.

By 10:30 p.m., most of McKenna's supporters had made their way over to cheer Republican state Sen. Bob Hedlund's victory in his race against Democrat James Cantwell.

"I'm not disappointed," said McKenna. "I'm actually thrilled with the numbers in light of the fact I just started campaigning eight months ago and was working with a quarter the money my opponent had."

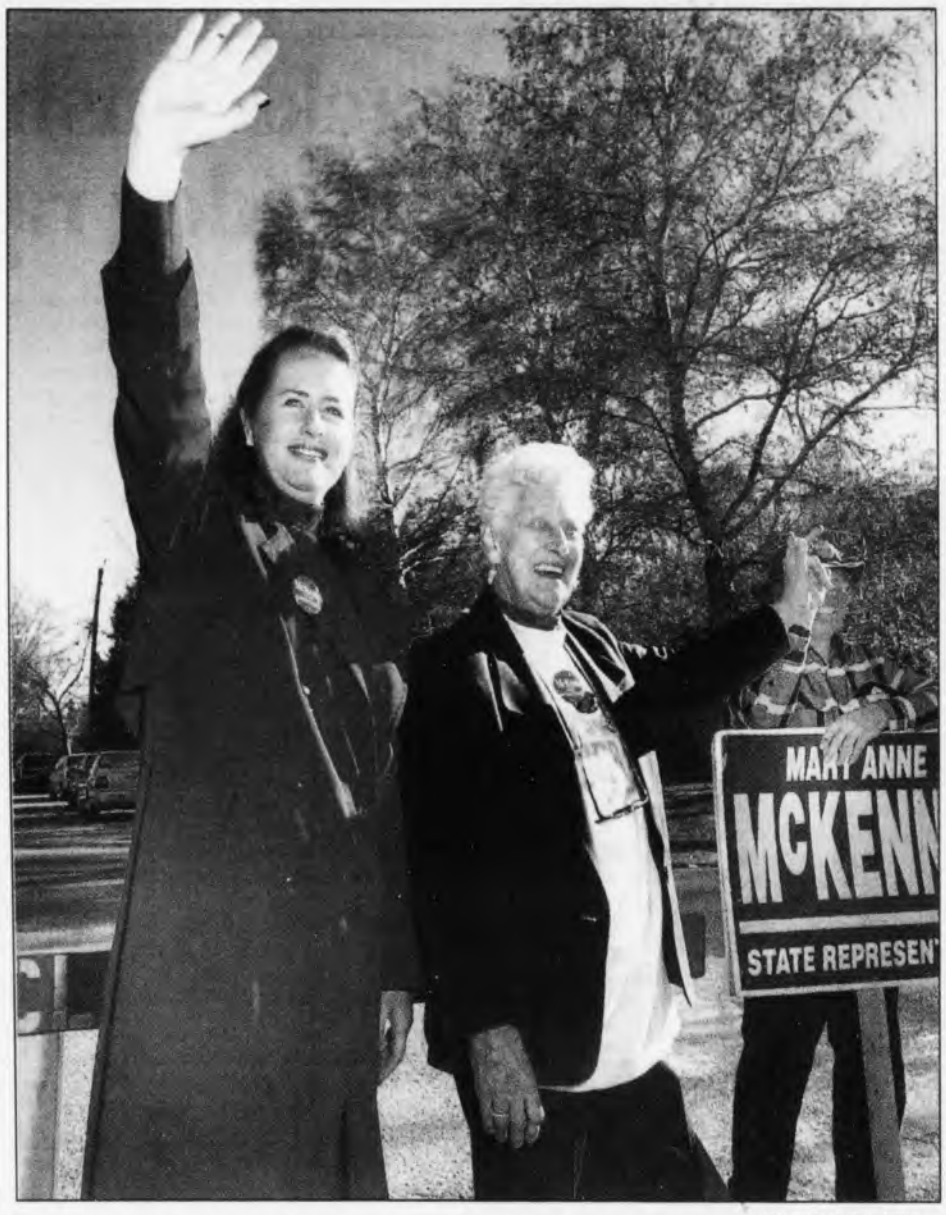
Though her first venture into the local political scene resulted in disappointing results, McKenna said don't count her out in 2002. "All I know is, Garrett Bradley had better stay on his toes, because I'm going to be running right on his heels."

McKenna added that the campaign has been the best experience of her life and said she planned on sitting her daughter, Maeve, down and explain that though she lost, there is a value in just running and getting to meet all the "wonderful people" she has encountered on the campaign trail. "The most important thing is that she learns from her mother to always shoot for the stars, no matter what the opposition is," she said adding, "I'll be back."

Rep. Murray, who beat Bradley in 1998 to retain her seat, thought McKenna did very well for her first foray into the political ring. She remained critical of Bradley's massive political war chest that topped $100,000 for the second campaign in a row. "I find it a waste on money," she said adding she never spent more than $25,000 until her campaign against Bradley. She hoped Bradley will donate whatever is left to various town charities and organizations.

A surprise guest to the Bradley party was former Hingham and Hull representative Caroline Stouffer, who Garrett said was the last Democrat to represent the district in 24 years, when state-wide redistricting went into effect, eliminating Stouffer's seat.

"[Bradley's] been an excellent candidate," she said. "He's young, energetic and will be a dynamic representative of this district.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Candidate for state representative Mary Anne McKenna campaigns with state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray outside the polls in Hingham on Tuesday.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Greg O'Connell. The sophomore forward scored the Skippers' first goal in their first round 4-2 win over Bishop Stang last Friday, and then netted a hat trick in Cohasset's quarter final win against Nantucket, 7-1, on Tuesday.

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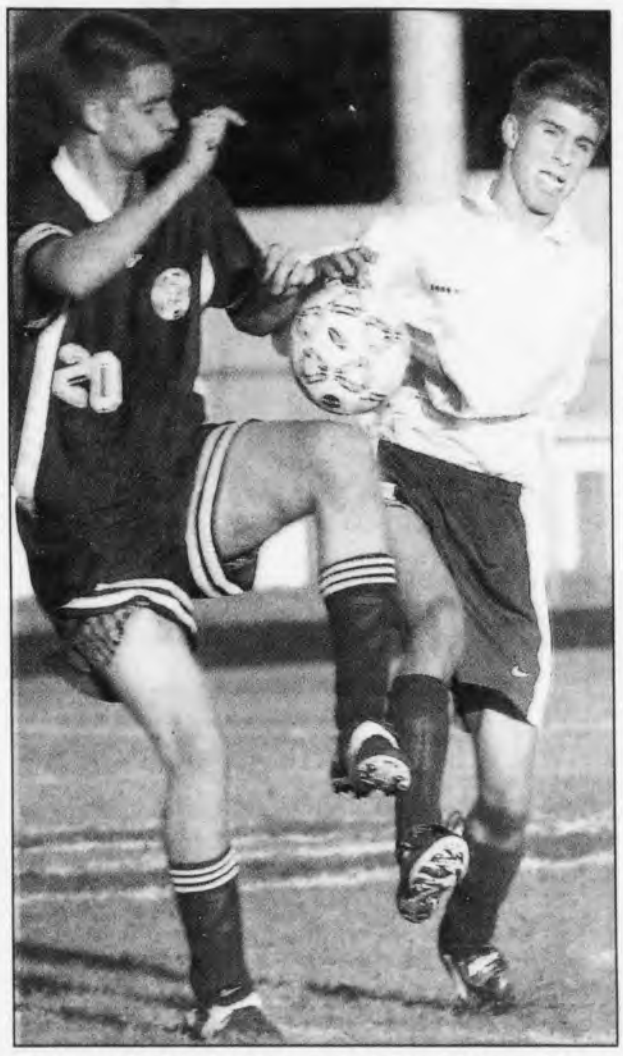
Boys roll into quarter-finals



The Skippers' Tim Baird fights for possession in Friday's first round 4-2 victory over Bishop Stang.

Surging soccer team wins first three tourney matches

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

Forget records. Forget seeding.

It appears the best formula for success in the tourney may simply be surviving the South Shore League with a .500 or better record.

Twenty-one teams started out in the Division 3 Southeast Sectionals a week ago. Six remain. Four of them — Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover and Carver — are SSL teams. The fifth SSL team to qualify for the tourney, Norton (18th seeded with an 8-8-2 record), lost in a 2-1 second round overtime thriller to number 2 seed Medway (15-2-1).

"There's no doubt that playing against teams like Norwell and Hanover and Carver get you ready for these games," observed Skipper first-year head coach Dave Nigro. "There's a high quality of soccer played in this league."

The Skippers (10-6, number 13 seed) have won three games in the tourney to advance to the quarterfinals (Friday at Plymouth North High School versus the winner of Wednesday's Medfield- Norwell game). Cohasset got the better of 20th seed Bishop Stang (7-8-1) on Friday by a 4-2 score, and then number 4 seed Westport (14-1-4) in a thrilling double overtime victory on Sunday. The third tourney win for the Skippers, and their 10th in a row overall, came Tuesday night in Nantucket with a 7-1 walkover of the host Whalers (10-5-2 and a number12 seed).

The Skippers left Cohasset High at 9 a.m. Tuesday in order to arrive at the island in plenty of time for the 2:30 game. They arrived home at approximately 9:30 p.m..

"I joked with the boys that if we got there with no problems, the game would be easy," confided Nigro, alluding to the tails of travel woe most teams that have played Nantucket or Martha's Vineyard regularly seem to have. "I didn't figure it would go this well though."

The trip did indeed go relatively smoothly, which turned out to be a harbinger of things to come. Cohasset wasted little time jumping on their hosts. With the Skippers controlling the ball deep in Nantucket territory early on, sophomore Greg O'Connell was able to work himself into position for an 18-yard tally from straight out just minutes into the game. Captain Doug O'Brien made it 2-0 on a similar goal before the five minute mark.

The Skippers continued to maintain a pretty strong territorial advantage for the remainder of the half. That cause was aided considerably by their well tuned ball control game and the steady wind at their backs that made it virtually impossible for the Nantucket team to make any long clears.

Still, Nantucket did nice job inside its goal box for most of the

SOCCER, PAGE 10

STAFF PHOTOS, ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset's Greg O'Connell celebrates his goal against Bishop Stang on Friday. The sophomore netted a hat trick in Monday's 7-1 semi-finals win over Nantucket.

Norwell clipped by Cohasset

Skippers add to former league powerhouse's season of woe with 16-7 win

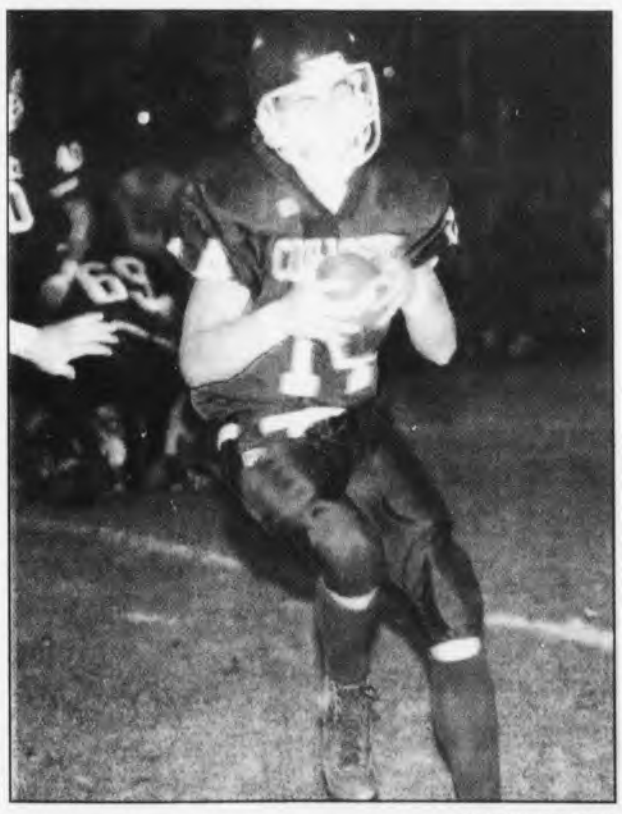
By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Last Friday, the surging Cohasset Skippers won their first South Shore League game of the year over the struggling Clippers of Norwell, 16-7.

"That was the best game I have coached in three years here," reported Cohasset head coach Tony Rolfe. "And the first half was the best half ever."

"That was the best game I have coached in three years here. And the first half was the best half ever."

Cohasset head football coach Tony Rolfe



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset quarterback Jason Brown provided most of the offense in the Skippers 16-7 exorcising win over perennial league powerhouse Norwell with a pair of long touchdown runs and a game high 143 yards.

Cohasset's defense, which has held opposing offenses to one or fewer touchdowns in five of its eight games, shut out the Clippers in the first half.

Sophomore Cosimo Cambi, who led the Skippers with nine tackles, tackled Norwell quarterback John McKenzie in the end zone for a safety to put the game out of reach with under four minutes left in the game.

"That took the pressure off," noted Rolfe. "It was the nail in the coffin."

Senior Ronan Buick was next with seven tackles, while junior Nick Bolster picked off McKenzie twice for his fourth and fifth interceptions of the year.

"It was hard to pick out just one player," said Cohasset's third year head coach. "It was really a team effort."

Cohasset got the ball rolling early, as they drove 70 yards to begin the game, the final 38 coming on junior quarterback Jason Brown's 38 yard touchdown scramble.

Brown scored again in the second quarter on an electrifying 72 yard run. Chris Golden's second straight extra point made it 14-0. Brown ran for a game high 143 yards, with two touchdowns and an average of 23.8 yards per carry.

"I think that was his best game," appraised Rolfe of the second year quarterback.

Senior captain running back Brian Krupczak rushed for 103 yards on 25 carries. The Brown-Krupczak ground attack, along with Brown's passes, had the Clipper defense guessing all night.

"He runs so hard, he is a big-time back," effused Rolfe. "When you play the pass, you can't defend our options."

Senior running back Mike Mohan guided the Clippers on offense with 104 yards on 27 carries, in addition to scoring his sixth touchdown of the year, a 35 yard scamper. He also led Norwell on the defensive end with eight tackles and one interception.

Mohan is still coming off a knee injury, but seemed to be up to speed in this game.

"He played a really good game. He looked better against us, than he did last week," praised Rolfe of Mohan's improving condition.

Cohasset's record now stands at 5-3, yet they are only 1-3 in South Shore League games. The Clippers slipped to 3-6, and are 0-5 in League play.

The Skippers finish their season with two divisional opponents in Hanover and Hull. As of now, the league appears to be a toss up, especially after Abington's 40-0 win over Hanover and Hull's upset of

FOOTBALL, PAGE 11

Lady Skippers team goes down fighting

Terrific season comes to a close for field hockey team

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

"We wanted to show (late Cohasset Athletic Director) Clark (Chatterton) that we could be the best we could be. Yeah, we lost to Martha's Vineyard, but we fought hard."

Cohasset field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick

It was a great run.

The Lady Skippers quest for the state title was stopped by a 4-0 loss, on Monday, to the shockingly strong seventh seeded Martha's Vineyard.

The Cohasset field hockey team wrapped up their remarkable season with a n outstanding record of 15-2-2.

"They did not have a weak link," Skippers coach Debbie Bostwick appraised of the Vineyard squad. "It just was not meant to be."

In this game, the quarterfinal match, the Vineyarders kept the ball in the attacking end nearly the entire game, and did not even allow a shot on net.

Martha's Vineyard was led by senior Lian Dixon, a forward who scored two second half goals, and who has many division one colleges scouting her.

"Her stick handling was unbelievable," praised sophomore forward Heather Peraino.

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 11

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset keeper Krysten Considine kicks Carver's shot out in the Lady Skippers' thrilling 3-2 first round tourney win last Thursday.

Boys roll into quarter-finals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

rest of the half. Then, with just under 10 minutes remaining before the break, Cohasset scored again, and the floodgates seemed to open. The Skippers would add two more before the clock hit "0:00" for the half, transforming this semi-final showdown into a laugher.

O'Connell would add two more scores for the hat trick. O'Brien also added a second tally, while Tim Baird and captain Eric Shea chipped in with solo goals.

"The kids are just really paying great right now," said Nigro of his team that won its final seven regular season games before these three in the tourney. "It just seems to be coming together for them."

This win was certainly a welcome exercise coming on the heels of Sunday's cardiac abusing double overtime victory in Westport. Matt Bilodeau scored both goals for Cohasset in this physical battle played under miserably raw conditions (most games were cancelled on Sunday due to rain).

Nigro deserves at least as much credit as Bilodeau for this win, as it was he who devised the counter that made it possible for the Skippers to turn Westport's own strategy against them for the game winner. All game long on set kicks deep in their own end, the Wildcats had been building a wall and then charging in unison as Cohasset's designated kicker approached the ball, then leaping and twisting away on the kick.

It was the first-year coach who came up with the idea of keeping the ball on the ground and driving it under the charging wall. The tactic worked as designed early in the second OT when Shea sent a worm burner from 25-yards out under the airborne feet to a wide open Bilodeau eight yards from the net for the easy chip in.

The Skippers trailed for the only time in the tournament when Anthony Gladu managed to put Bishop Stang on the board 28 minutes into Friday's first round game, taking advantage of the slip of a Cohasset defender on the rain slickened field to walk in unmolested and drill a shot past helpless keeper Nick Pestone.

The Skippers struck back eight minutes before the break to tie the game at 1-1 when the rebound of a free kick from Shea was tipped in by O'Connell.

Ten minutes into the second half, the Skippers seized their first lead of the game when junior Dan Kinchla scored off an assist from Baird.

Kinchla and freshman Chris Clarke then scored just 45 seconds apart near the midpoint of the half to put the game out of reach.

Pestone recorded 16 saves for the Skippers, nine coming in the second half, as the desperate Spartan forwards threw everything they could muster at the senior keeper.

Correspondent David Ingber contributed to this report.

SSL swaps Hanover for Mashpee, Harwich

Pilgrim Conference re-alignment affects seven schools

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

Pilgrim Conference officials approved seven changes at their realignment hearing last Wednesday, including the addition of Harwich, raising the number of schools in the conference to 33.

There are five leagues within the Pilgrim Conference. The Big Three League contains the three largest schools in the conference in Brockton, Durfee and New Bedford. These three schools were not even asked to vote at the hearing, as changes to this league's alignment were not a consideration.

The next biggest league within the Pilgrim Conference is the Old Colony League, followed by the Atlantic Coast League, Patriot League and South Shore League.

The conference realigns every four years based on total enrollment in grades 9-12 as of Oct. 1 of that year. All changes approved at last Wednesday's hearing will take place in Sept., 2001.

Harwich High School, currently an independent in interscholastic athletic competition with a student body of 610, will join Norton as the largest school in the South Shore League. Mashpee High (enrollment of 536), which has seen a steady decline in enrollment numbers, will move down from the Patriot League to the SSL.

Hanover (711) has gone the opposite way with enrollment, and thus will move up from the SSL to the Patriot League.

Duxbury (891) will also join the Patriot League, moving down from the Atlantic Coast League.

Many AD's feel that the Patriot League will be the toughest top to bottom in the conference, with the addition of these two perennial contenders in many of the team sports.

"I think there will be some real good games every day of every week," offered Hanover High Athletic Director John Sullivan. "The competition is going to be extremely good, but we're looking forward to the challenges."

Hanover was one of the original members of the SSL, meaning a lot of long standing rivalries will be lost, or at least diminished somewhat.

"We'll continue to play some of those old rivals, like Norwell, as non-league games," said Sullivan. "Hopefully, that's a rivalry that can stay strong, and we hope to renew a few old league rivalries too (with teams in the Patriot League who were once in the same league with Hanover)."

The ACL will also lose Marshfield (1,251), which goes from being the biggest school in the ACL to the smallest in the Old Colony League.

"We have good sports programs here, so I feel pretty good about our chances of remaining competitive," said Marshfield Athletic Director Glenn Ward. "We're trying to look at the big picture right now, and not how this might affect one or two programs.

"We'll be going from a seven team league to an eight team league, so we pick up an extra two league games right there, and there will probably be more team sports available in the bigger schools."

In place of Duxbury and Marshfield, the ACL will get Quincy (1,239) moving down from the OCL and Randolph (1040), moving up from the Patriot League.

For Randolph, the move will be an expensive one. The Blue Devils will need to add approximately $16,000 to their travel budget next year, according to Athletic Director Bill Gould, with regular league match-ups against Sandwich, Dennis-Yarmouth and Nauset Regional, at the far eastern edge of the cape in Orleans.

There was some talk before the meeting that some of the schools realignment might petition that decision with the MIAA. However, according to East Bridgewater Athletic Director Al Smith, President of the Pilgrim Conference's Athletic Directors Committee, it appears now that all the school heads are willing to abide by the dictates put forth in the conference's constitution that enrollment will determine alignment.

"I honestly think that everyone agreed that we need to stick to the constitution's guidelines," reported Smith. "This is the fairest way we have of maintaining competitive balance."

Pilgrim League Alignment for 2001-2005

Big Three League
Brockton
New Bedford
Durfee

Old Colony League
Barnstable- 1,978
Taunton- 1,852
Silver Lake- 1,765
Bridgewater-Raynham- 1,533
Plymouth South- 1,430
North Quincy- 1,384
Falmouth- 1,275
Marshfield- 1251

Atlantic Coast League
Quincy- 1,239
Dennis-Yarmouth- 1,155
Whitman-Hanson- 1,125
Randolph- 1,040
Sandwich- 1,037
Plymouth North- 1,021
Nauset- 994

Patriot League
Middleboro- 926
Duxbury- 891
Hngham- 862
Rockland- 763
Scituate- 747
Hanover- 711
East Bridgewater- 674

South Shore League
Harwich- 610
Norton- 610
Carver- 568
Abington- 564
Norwell- 560
Mashpee- 536
Hull- 428
Cohasset- 320

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Norwell clipped by Cohasset

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Carver.

Carver and Norton are both tied right now with records of 7-1, (4-1 in the SSL), with Hull right behind at 6-2, 3-1.

Game Notes

-Only one penalty was called the entire game on either team, and it was declined.

-Between Cohasset and Norwell, 32 players at least assisted on a tackle.

-After the safety, Norwell kicked off. Funny, but I thought they were supposed to punt.

-Cohasset made two trips into the Red Zone in the first half that ended in turnovers, a fumble and turnover on downs.

-Cohasset did not punt the entire first half, while the Clippers did so only once.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

The Cohasset football team celebrates the end of Norwell's domination over them. The Skippers beat Norwell Friday night, 16-7.

-Cohasset began their drives at an average of the their own 42 yard line. Norwell? Their own 23.

-Norwell had only three players with three or more tackles while the Skippers had nine.

SPORTS NOTES

Fundraiser at Jade Forest nets $2,000+

On Saturday, Oct. 21, some 32 students of all ages kicked in for charity at Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi. The monies raised, nearly $2,200, will go to Project Action, a non-profit foundation which provides scholarship funding for needy or "at risk" kids, enabling them to participate in creative movement disciplines.

Jade Forest is a Project Action affiliate school and currently has funding available for qualified youngsters.

For further information on classes in Tai Chi and Kung Fu for children or adults, call Jade Forest at 781-383-6822. Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi is located on Rte. 3A in Cohasset.

Lady Skippers team goes down fighting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"She was incredible," added Bostwick, voted South Shore League Coach of the Year.

As time expired on the game, as well as the season, the eleven seniors received a standing ovation for the terrific year they had. Most of the home crowd even lingered after the game to personally congratulate the team.

"I have to give credit to the fans for making my team feel good," lauded Bostwick.

Though many of the seniors, as well as juniors and sophomores, were in tears by the time the final whistle blew, the end of this season could hardly be denoted anything less than a success.

"If this were the championship game, and we had won, we'd be crying too," joked the 12th year coach.

Prior to this game, Cohasset defeated Carver in an overtime thriller, 3-2, at home last Thursday.

Carver's sophomore sensation Kristin Stemple, third in the league this past season in scoring, got the Crusaders off to a quick start with a first half goal.

But in the second half, Bostwick opted to go to her "Flying V" offense, which proved effective as senior All-Star captain Andi Shaughnessy, second in the league in scoring, tied the game off a rebound.

Senior fullback Morgan Hurley scored to give Cohasset the lead five minutes later off senior Kelly Lordan's assist, but Brandi Citaldo of Carver tied the game again with two minutes left to force the game into sudden death overtime.

"It was really intense, because one mistake and it's over," said Hurley.

But Cohasset did not make any mistakes in the overtime period, as Peraino scored three minutes in on sophomore Deanna Brown's assist, which was immediately followed by a team hug, tears of joy, and hometown fans rushing the field.

"It was the best feeling I have ever had in my life," bubbled Peraino. "But if I did not get [the goal], I know one of my teammates would have. It was just a question of who and when."

Senior All-Star goalie Krysten Considine stopped nine shots in the win over Carver, and she also recorded 14 saves against Martha's Vineyard.

This has been a season of memories for the Cohasset field hockey program, highlighted by the tie of undefeated Hanover, the strong second place finish in the South Shore League, a number two seed in the state tournament, and the placement of five seniors on the South Shore League All-Star team.

"This is one of my most memorable years," said Bostwick, who rated this season on a par with the 1989 campaign in which she first led Cohasset into the state tourney. "We have earned some real bragging rights."

Though there was some talk of Bostwick retiring from her coaching job, her spirited players managed to convince her otherwise.

"You can't get rid of me yet," she declared. "I'm not done yet."

This season was dedicated to the beloved athletic director Clark Chatterton, who lost his battle with cancer over the summer, giving the players a driving force behind the season.

"We wanted to show Clark that we could be the best we could be," said Bostwick. "Yeah, we lost to Martha's Vineyard, but we fought hard."

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Recreation basketball registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades 1 through 8, at the Town Hall, Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $45. Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club, (CBBC). shirt charge is included in the fee. Details on the basketball program will be available at registration. Games are played Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid conflicts. The recreational basketball program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club and the Recreation Department, providing youngsters with a teaching and recreational opportunity. Evaluations will be Saturday, Dec. 2. The CBBC will also register parents who wish to coach and sponsor at the Nov. 11 registration. This year two levels of sponsorship are available, team sponsors, $75, and team and program book sponsors $100.

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New associate minister settles into Cohasset congregation

Will preach on Sunday

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Could Valhalla, the Old Norse mythological hall of the fallen warrior, be coming to Cohasset Common?

It probably won't physically come to town, but maybe it will through stories told by the new associate minister at Second Congregational Church, Max Olmsted.

Olmsted, now enrolled in Boston University's School of Theology, recently left a position at the University of Colorado, where he taught Scandinavian language and literature, to follow a calling with the church.

"I had a growing feeling of discontent [with teaching] which is the opposite feeling that you should be getting. There was just a number of aspects I didn't like," Olmsted said of his decision.

After teaching for close to four years in the Rockies, Olmsted said he literally had "an epiphany."

"I was listening to a minister speak of the Great Commandment [one of the Bible's 10 Commandments] and he asked, 'What is your God?'" explained Olmsted, a Massachusetts native raised in the Congregational church. "And I realized that my profession was [my God]. I was spending all my time on my profession."

That was in December of 1999. In May, with his acceptance letter to BU in his hand, he left the collegiate teaching experience and "came back home."

Olmsted refused to say he would never go back to teaching — one could argue that teaching is a religious person's biggest role — but he said, for right now, this is where he wants to be.

"The important thing I'm finding out as I'm beginning to take these religious journeys, is that I shall never say never. Just go with what comes next," he said.

Olmsted, 37, sat in his makeshift office in the second-grade classroom at Second Congregational looking very much like a college professor/theology student. Wearing jeans, a striped collared shirt, tie, and sport jacket, the sandy-haired Olmsted explained how he got to the present by going through the past.

As a kid he wanted to be three things: a professor, a minister and a deep-water sailor. He interned with a minister as part of a high-school program, and his dreams of being a sailor were frowned upon by his mother, afraid of losing her only son. The professorial branch of the triad came after receiving a degree from Umass-Amherst and spending time as a graduate student in Lund, Sweden.

He came back to UCal-Berkeley where he received his doctorate in Scandinavian and Old Norse. While writing dissertations in Iceland, he heard of a teaching position opening in Colorado. But he tired of the collegiate life, and decided to take the chance of switching careers.

Three days a week, Olmsted can be found around Commonwealth Avenue in Boston, once again attending classes. From Friday to Monday, however, he makes the trip from his Brookline home to Cohasset, and gains what can be called hands-on education as associate minister to the Rev. Gary Ritts.

"We've for about 10 years been in the planning process of bringing someone else on board," said Ritts. "Two and a half years ago we brought aboard a student intern [Robin Long] and she did such a great job, we thought we'd move to the next step and expand the position to an associate."

Olmsted appeared almost out of the blue for the Cohasset congregation. He actually preached before the Cohasset church earlier this fall as a "neutral site interview" for a position in Rockland. However, members of the Cohasset congregation – which are the ones responsible for the hirings, firings and religious direction of the church, hence the name Congregationalism – approached Ritts about hiring Olmsted.

"It was by hand of God," Olmsted said with a big laugh.

Ritts said the church checked around for the proper procedure and "went ahead and made our own approach, and he came our way."

Olmsted said his duties will include sitting on the church's various committees, creating a fellowship program in the new year, organizing ecumenical services with the neighboring churches, leading adult Christian education and bible group studies, establishing alternative services to the Sunday morning ones, and doing pastoral outreach work to the church's parishioners and the community in general. He also will help Ritts with the service, though what he can do is still limited by church law. He has to obtain a license from the United Church of Christ, the organizing body for the country's Congregationalist churches to perform the sacraments, which in the Congregationalist church are baptism and communion.

He will preach for the first time as associate minister this Sunday.

Ritts said so far, Olmsted's time has been a pleasant experience. "I've enjoyed working with him," he said.

For Olmsted, public opinion of his performance is crucial, as the congregation's sentiment is the crucial measuring stick of how long he remains at Second Congregational.

"They need to get a match," said Olmsted about the church's process of choosing a minister, "not just the best degree."

Olmsted argued that a parish has to be comfortable with the minister and the minister has to be comfortable with the parish, and so far he is encouraged. "That's just what seemed to happen here."

PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

Max Olmsted is the new associate minister at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Thanks for support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Osgood PSO representatives would like to thank the following people for participating in Make A Difference Day:

Pam, Scott and Chris Wilson; Lisa Dunne; Allison Moskow; Jean Livingstone; Barbara and Taylor Golz; MaryKay and Sam Richardson; Tom McQuade; Phil Tedeschi; Diane, Kiki and Max Shipp; Isabella Flibotte; Ronnie, Margaret and Tara Goodwin; Jim and Ian Porter; Mary Whitley and Caroline Collins; Joyce and Dean Driscoll; Janeen and EJ Culhane; Andrew Whitney; and Marilee Cantelmo.

A special thank you to Ian and Nathan Porter for donating their basketball hoop to the school. Thank you also to Atlantic Bagel, Joseph's Hardware and the Village Greenery for their generous discounts.

Together, we placed safety mats below the slides and raked the mulch on the playground; painted hopscotch games from around the world on the hardtop; stained the picnic tables; and planted three shrubs and 100 daffodil bulbs. Thank you for making a difference!

Sarah Porter, Mary Goodwin, and
Andrea Kinnealey
Joseph Osgood PSO
Representatives

CHS hockey

TO THE EDITOR:

Each year the Cohasset Varsity Hockey program gets stronger. With your generous support the Cohasset Hockey Boosters have been able to update uniforms, arrange for several clinics, provide jackets and hats for the players and coaches, insure rosters at every game and give each graduating senior a keepsake watch. We have helped fund the work-out center at the high school, and given charitable donations. Last year we reinstated the Annual Alumni Hockey Game on New Year's Day.

This year, our major fund-raiser will be a calendar raffle. At Stop & Shop and Shaw's Market this weekend, Nov. 11 and 12, members of the Cohasset Varsity Hockey team will be selling tickets and providing a calendar of December showing the fabulous prizes to be won on each day. Christmas and New Year's Day are $100 bonus days. There are 31 chances to win with each ticket. After each drawing the winning ticket will go back in the hat making it possible to win again. Each ticket will sell for $5. Prizes range in value from $25 to $100. The following businesses have very generously donated goods and services:

Aveni Cleaners, Bernard's Restaurant , Buttonwood Books and Toys, Cohasset Collision Center, Cohasset Greenery, Cohasset House of Pizza, Cohasset Jewelers, Cohasset Plaza Cleaners, Cohasset Sunoco, Dependable Cleaners, Dunkin Donuts, Exotic Flowers, Fitness First, Fleet Bank, French Memories Bakery, Good Sport, Jake's Seafood Restaurant, Joseph's Hardware, King Jewelers, Leo's Exxon, Maggie's Corner Bakery, MVP Sports, Newport Creamery, Noble's Camera Shop, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Ports and Company, RGP, Rudolph Adamo Hair Salon, Shaw's Supermarket, Shoe Market, Silver Spoon Café, South Shore Music Circus, Sports Authority, Stop & Shop, Strecker Eye Care, Village Greenery.

Support Cohasset Hockey. Purchase your raffle tickets from the hockey players over the weekends.

Ann Rasmussen
Joanne Pilczak
Shelanne Durkin
Chris Stranghn
Trish Morse

Right-of-way

TO THE EDITOR:

Subj.: Article 3 in the Warrant for the November 13, 2000 Special Town Meeting

As most Cohasset residents are aware, the Town has been in discussion with the MBTA about the impacts that the reconstruction on the Greenbush rail line will have on our town and the mitigation of those impacts. One of the issues outstanding is the acquisition of the rail right of way from the Town.

By way of background, in 1982 Cohasset purchased the railroad right of way from the Pen Central bankruptcy for $132,000, as approved by Town Meeting. Today, portions of that old rail line are used by citizens as a walkway, an informal recreational area and as a green space.

In order to reconstruct the rail line the MBTA needs to acquire this land from Cohasset. The Town feels that the land has a definite value, ranging somewhere between the original $132,000, as adjusted for inflation, and the valuation it might have to all the abutters if it were added to their property. This upper value is in excess of $2 million. (At this current time the Town is in the process of seeking an outside professional appraisal of this property as a guide to establish its value.)

Ironically, the MBTA feels that they have the option of taking the land with *no* compensation to Cohasset. Cohasset Town Counsel feels that there are reasons this may not be the case. Article 3 which proposes to convert the land to "Park Land" is a way of bringing the Massachusetts legislature to bear to help us in our quest to obtain a fair market value for our property. In order for the MBTA to "take" land designated as Park Land, a 2/3 affirmative vote of both houses of the Massachusetts legislature is required. This is not a requirement for the MBTA to take other types of land. Thus, we are creating leverage through the legislature to garner the attention of the MBTA so that we can negotiate a fair market value for our property.

Whether you are for or against the train is not the issue. The issue is whether our Town is due just compensation when land it rightfully purchased is taken for a public works project. Please attend the Nov. 13 Special Town Meeting and vote for Article #3.

Tom Gruber
Chairman
Cohasset Greenbush Mitigation
Committee

Harbor Walk

TO THE EDITOR:

At the recent seminar in Bancroft Hall to obtain citizen input for the proposed Harbor Walk, someone asked if there was any clamor for the project.

No, nor was there much clamor for any of the town's features we now take for granted and enjoy, such as the Sailing Club or the Village Pump project. Usually it is only a few good people that initially have the vision and who set to work to accomplish something for the town. After it has been accomplished we tend to take it for granted, and to think of it as always having been there. No one remembers being opposed or unhelpful.

Someone snidely remarked that much of the proposed Harbor Walk would be on land owned by Mr. Roy. Why is it a bad thing to allow some of one's real estate to be put to a public use?.

The meeting was reasonably civil, and thankfully there was no juvenile braying about "corporate colors."

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road
for Cohasset Hockey Boosters

Garage dance

Cohasset Youth Resources will hold a grade 6-8 dance Friday evening, Nov. 10, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the Teen Garage. Pat Carbone will DJ this dance and admission is $5 per person.

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This Thanksgiving, the reality is that more than 38% of those who will go hungry are children. That's why the **Greater Boston Food Bank** has teamed up with area manufacturers and Stop & Shop to raise more than $1,000,000 for local America's Second Harvest food banks.

Each time you visit **Stop & Shop** this holiday season, you'll have the chance to make a donation to the **Thanks for Giving Program** and help feed thousands of hungry men, women and children. It's a simple but powerful way you can share the joy of this holiday with those less fortunate.

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St. Anthony's hosts men's clothing drive

A clothing drive will be held at St. Anthony parish this coming weekend of Nov. 12. The drive will be conducted for men's fall/winter clothing to be distributed to the homeless and poor adults at Saint Francis shelter in Boston. Saint Frances house is a nonprofit, non-sectarian comprehensive shelter with rehabilitative programs for homeless men and woman, age 18 and over. Currently the shelter has no need for woman or children's clothing.

The following is a list of items that are needed:

- Men's jeans and casual pants
- Men's fall and winter coats and jackets
- Men's casual long sleeve winter shirts
- Men's sweatshirts and sweaters
- Men's white and blue dress shirts and black or gray dress pants for job interviews
- Men's dress shoes
- Men's belts
- Men's winter hats, gloves, and scarves
- Men's (new) white tube socks, T-shirts and underwear
- Men's long underwear
- Any men's clothing size XXL or above
- Toiletry products (unopened) – deodorant, shampoo, toothbrushes and combs

The clothing can be dropped off at St. Anthony Parish center on Saturday Nov. 11 (4-7pm) or Sunday Nov. 12 (7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.).

Please do not drop off any clothing at any of the parish facilities until the Saturday or Sunday. If you have any questions please call Paul Rooney on 383-6363.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, OCT. 23

6:16 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:38 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

7:43 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

8:57 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

9:07 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.

10:10 a.m. Sohier St., medical aid.

11:10 a.m. Ledgewood Dr., lost property.

11:14 a.m. Doane St., fire inspections.

11:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., tree passing.

11:54 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Anne R. Curtiet, 50, 22 Lambert's Ln., Cohasset. Chgs.: disorderly person, trespassing on land, dwelling etc., resisting arrest.

11:59 a.m. South Main St., civil offenses.

3:17 p.m. Pond St., fire.

5:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

6:52 p.m. North Main St. and Ripley Rd., assist motorist.

8:44 p.m. Pond St., traffic control.

9:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto.

9:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle theft, verbal warning.

11:18 p.m. Church St., notification.

11:24 p.m. Highland St., notification.

11:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, area search negative.

7:34 a.m. Norfolk Rd., assist citizen.

7:57 a.m. Lamberts Ln., vandalism.

9:19 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:28 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:57 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

11:19 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire inspections.

2 p.m. Pond St., larceny.

2:26 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire inspections.

2:27 p.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:49 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

3:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident.

3:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person.

5:02 p.m. Grace Dr., medical aid.

5:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation.

6:14 p.m. Hull St. and Lamberts Ln., general services.

6:31 p.m. Holly Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

10:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

6:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., vandalism.

7:57 a.m. Bancroft Rd., family disturbance.

8:30 a.m. North Main St., road rage.

9:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle violations.

10:40 a.m. Summer St., escort.

12:38 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.

12:47 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:49 p.m. Pleasant St., officer wanted.

2:57 p.m. Buttonwood Ln., well-being check.

3:34 p.m. Cushing Rd. and Ash St., fire investigation.

7:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle violations.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

12:59 a.m. North Main St., abandoned 911 call.

7:51 a.m. Pond St., drug/narcotic violations.

8:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto.

12:02 p.m. South Main St., assist other police department.

12:12 p.m. North Main and King St., motor vehicle accident, traffic citation issued.

12:36 p.m. Beechwood St., trespassing, peace restored.

12:38 p.m. Lamberts Ln., medical aid.

2:06 p.m. Harbor, lost property.

2:58 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.

3:10 p.m. Pond St., fire.

4 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., threats.

5:47 p.m. Linden Dr., officer wanted.

6:01 p.m. Forest Ave., animal control.

7:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident.

7:44 p.m. Cohasset Harbor, assist other agency.

8:42 p.m. North Main St., suspicious activity.

10:40 p.m. Square, parking violation.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

12:45 a.m. Beechwood and South Main sts., motor vehicle stop.

2:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

7:14 a.m. King St., suspicious auto.

8:09 a.m. Pine Ridge Rd., threats.

8:30 a.m. North Main St., officer wanted.

8:45 a.m. South Main St., liquor law violations.

8:49 a.m. Elm St., motor vehicle violations, traffic citation issued.

10:12 a.m. North Main St., suspicious activity.

10:12 a.m. North Main St., suspicious activity.

10:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

10:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:35 p.m. Atlantic Ave., threats.

12:52 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious person, 34-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.

1:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted.

3:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:40 p.m. Cedar St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:17 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.

5:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop.

6:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., open door/window, secured building.

10:11 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.

10:13 p.m. Pond St., animal control.

11:23 p.m. Doane St., suspicious person, area search negative.

11:58 p.m. Pond St., suspicious activity.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

1:17 a.m. Whitney Woods Ln., suspicious auto.

8:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal control.

10:16 a.m. Atlantic Ave., general information.

10:36 a.m. James Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:45 a.m. Gannett Rd., motor vehicle violations.

11:06 a.m. Sohier St., traffic safety inspection.

11:30 a.m. Norfolk and Bancroft roads, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

12:05 p.m. Briarwood Ln., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

12:20 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

2:03 p.m. South Main St., well-being check, services rendered.

5:08 p.m. Jerusalem and Howe roads, tree down.

7:33 p.m. Black Rock and Adams roads.

8:12 p.m. Dolan Ln., fire investigation, extinguished.

9:03 p.m. Beechwood St. and Pine Ridge Rd., fire investigation.

10:07 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious person, area search negative.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

8:46 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:09 a.m. Jerusalem and Nichols roads, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:14 a.m. South Main St., disabled auto.

10:25 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1 p.m. Pond St., suspicious activity.

2:53 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:05 p.m. Highland Ave., parking violation.

5:16 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:30 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.

5:42 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:41 p.m. King St., disorderly conduct.

7:18 p.m. Atlantic Ave., notification.

Police memorial fund drive

Cohasset police hope residents will contribute to the Massachusetts Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation that plans to erect a permanent memorial to the 260 officers in the state who were killed in the line of duty. Groundbreaking for the memorial at Ashburton Park at the State Capitol will take place during Police Memorial Week in May 2001.

All donations are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the Mass. Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation and sent to the Cohasset Police Dept., 62 Elm St., Cohasset 02025. For more information, contact Officer Jeffrey R. Treanor, 383-1055 or 383-1212, evenings.

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Harbor walk plan meets with resistance

Village workshop tonight at Town Hall

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Designs of a wooden boardwalk cantilevered over Cohasset Harbor may have gone by the wayside.

According to many in attendance at last week's Harbor Walk community meeting, sponsored by the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, the general feeling was that if anything is done to the harbor area, it's going to be small.

The meeting, held at the Lightkeepers Residence in Cohasset, attracted upwards of 70 people to a presentation by the Cecil Group, a Boston-based urban engineering firm, followed by a public comment period.

Though all parties involved said the comments were generally constructive, opinion differed as how popular opinion viewed the proposal. Some even questioned whether the creation of a harbor walk would be recreating the wheel.

"The harbor walk's already there," said North Main Street resident Noel Ripley. "The historical commission did it 10 years ago." Ripley was referring to the "Captain's Walk" around the harbor, a 'self-conducting walking tour' that features 10 stations spread out along the waterfront telling what the area was like 100 years ago.

"I think it's better to say an enhancement of the existing Captain's Walk," he said of the CRC's proposal. "Frances Hagerty once said, 'Why can't we love the harbor area like we love the town common'. We certainly can do more to appreciate it."

Ripley suggested installing old photographs around the harbor to give a visual depiction of the area in times past.

Dean Rizzo, executive director of the CRC, said the purpose of the workshop was to get a feeling of where people stood on changes to the harbor area. "The goal was to engage the community on their thoughts of what they think should be done to improve the area, or if nothing should be done at all," he said. Rizzo thought a couple of themes arose from the meeting, such as lack of access to the water, and safety while walking along Border and Margin Streets. He said he also got the feeling that people were concerned the project would become "ostentatious" and not fit in with the general feeling of small-town Cohasset. "The general overall sense of the people was that they didn't shoot down the idea, and that most people were open to the notion," Rizzo said. "They felt it would be nice to have some improvements as long as they're done in a specific way."

Black Horse Lane resident Bob Davenport agreed that it was a constructive meeting, but said he didn't think a formal boardwalk interested anyone. "The general tone indicated virtually no one in the room was in favor. The only thing people seemed to be in favor of was in regard to a public sidewalk," he said.

Right now, said Davenport, the existing sidewalk on Border Street slopes toward the street and doesn't feature any sort of formal curbing. As a result, cars tend to park up on the curb taking up walking room for pedestrians.

However, according to both Davenport and Ripley, by installing formal curbing along Border Street, cars would be forced to park farther in the street, narrowing the available space in the road.

Larry Hansen, a Margin Street resident, said he wouldn't mind seeing some improvements to the harbor area, as long as they aren't frivolous. "I don't see that there's a need to create an attractive environment to draw all kinds of tourists," he said, adding, "I think the harbor could certainly be improved but it needs to make sense. I personally don't want to see the town spend a lot for money for silly things."

Specifically, Hansen is interested in installing a fence or railing around the harbor and adding a few benches to sit and enjoy the view. But whatever is done, he said, should be done with the interests of Cohasset residents put first. "It should very much be for the Cohasset homeowner rather than a few businesses that might benefit from some sort of improvements."

CRC's primary backers are Gerd Ordelehiede and Peter Roy. Ordelheide owns the recently renovated and expanded Red Lion Inn and Lilac House and Roy owns Kimball's Hotel, Atlantica and Olde Salt House restaurants, and the Mill River Railway property, all along the water front.

Some have accused Ordelheide and Roy of proposing improvements to the harbor and village areas solely for personal business gain.

Hansen isn't one of those people however.

"I do appreciate the leadership role Roy and Ordeleheide have taken, in trying to move things forward," he said. "I don't think it's up to selectmen to provide leadership, it's up to the board to administer. Roy and Gerd want to show some leadership and that's fine."

However, Hansen said the recent joint purchase by the town and the CRC of six trash barrels, costing a total of $4,200 is an example of what he doesn't want for the harbor. "They look nice, but I wouldn't want to pay a dime," he said. "They're too extravagant."

A large contingent from the Cohasset Sailing Club attended the forum, concerned with the proposed walk crossing in front of the club's Government Island location.

"There is a lot of activity out there [in front of the club, by the waterfront] and it would be a huge liability and safety issue for us," said sailing club board member Ann Musto.

Speaking as a town resident, she was concerned with the cost the project could reach (upwards of $7 million) and also what the walk would do to further constrict access to the harbor.

"There would be virtually no public access, except from Government Island. If there's no street parking, you can't go there unless you live there or are a patron of Kimball's or Atlantica," she said.

Harbor area improvements are just one aspect of the CRC's redevelopment plans for Cohasset. A community workshop regarding the village area is scheduled to be held tonight at 7:30 at Cohasset Town Hall.

Sandy Beach access

Despite protests by the Sandy Beach Association, selectmen decided to keep the beach parking lot's northern end open for exiting cars on a test basis next summer.

This past summer, selectmen voted to open the northern end after residents expressed safety concerns about exiting the parking lot. Growing sand dunes and its grasses impede the vision of motorists pulling out of the parking lot. Selectmen said cutting back the dunes would require conservation commission approval, so the best solution was to open the northern end for exit only.

The decision sparked protest from the Sandy Beach Association. In a letter sent to selectmen, association president Robin Lawrence decried not only the move, but the fact the group, which owns and oversees the beach itself, was not consulted before a decision was made.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, Lawrence said the open northern end would give access to cars without beach stickers.

"We have some 14 and 15 year olds that check stickers as cars come into lot, and police make occasional runs through ticketing," he told selectmen, "and they do a decent job."

But Lawrence added that it would be impossible to staff the northern end of the lot to make sure cars only exit from that end. The result would be "many unauthorized visitors once word gets out you don't need a sticker out at Sandy Beach."

Lawrence suggested either using the existing center dune at the entrance as a "natural roundabout," trimming the dune grass, or installing a parabolic mirror for cars pulling out to use.

"I am very reticent to start messing with the dunes," said Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan, a former conservation commission chairman. "Every time we do, someone gets carried away and ruins them."

Selectmen Merle Brown strongly urged Lawrence and the town to give the current configuration a chance, and see how it works. Lawrence agreed to give it a try, providing the town would be willing to close the northern end if it doesn't work.

"We could take action immediately next summer," said Town Manager Mark Haddad, who also apologized to Lawrence for not including him in the initial discussion involving the parking lot.

— Rick Collins

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Legal Notice

TOWN OF COHASSET
ALL NIGHT PARKING BAN

In accordance with the Town of Cohasset's Traffic Rules and Orders:

"SECTION 7. No All Night Parking. It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one acting in an emergency, to park said vehicle on any street for a period of time longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. of any day, beginning November 15th and ending April 1st, inclusive."

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Legal Notices

BONANNO GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 00P2627GI
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN WITH AUTHORITY TO TREAT AND/OR COMMIT

TO: THE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND

TO: Frances H. Bonanno, of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, and spouse or next of kin or other interested person(s):

A petition has been presented to the Probate & Family Court requesting the appointment of a suitable limited guardian of the person, with authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic drugs. Petitioner further prays that Dominic J. Bonanno, of Scituate, in the County of Plymouth, be appointed the guardian of the person Frances M. Bonanno with authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic medication for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December, 2000, the return day of this citation.

A status conference in this matter has been scheduled on 12/12/00 at 9:30 a.m. at Dedham to be attended by parties and counsel. No witnesses need attend.

Witness David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of Said Court.

Date: November 1, 2000

Thomas Patrick Hughes, Register

AD#439641
Cohasset Mariner 11/9/00

10 SANKEY RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, **November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Variance** pursuant to 5.3.1 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Christopher & Patricia Haggerty** seeks to construct second story at 10 Sankey Rd., according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-10-25

AD#433375
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

169 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Monday, November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 9.7.8 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant **F. Gregg Bemis, Jr.** seeks to raze and reconstruct dwelling at **169 Atlantic Ave.**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #00-10-31B

AD#433807
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

270 FOREST AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, **November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 8.7b and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Laurie J. Kiely, seeks to construct addition at 270 Forest Ave., according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-10-17

AD#433373
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

30 BLACK HORSE LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, **November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon the application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 9.6 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **John & Emily Brown** seek to relocate water pipes and driveway in flood plain at 30 Black Horse Lane, according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-10-31

AD#433805
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

53 BOW ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, **November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 8.7b & 9.7.8 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Vincent & Hilda Waldron,** seeks to renovate dwelling at**53 Bow Street,** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-11-20B

AD#433377
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

56 N. MAIN ST. & 63 HIGHLAND AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, **November 20, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Variance& Special Permit** pursuant to 5.2.9, 5.3 & 8.7, 12.4 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **L. Emmett Holt, III, Elizabeth Alcorn Holt & Charles C. Furtado** seek permission to alter two pre-existing lots, **56 N. Main St. & 63 Highland Ave.** according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-10-10

AD#433371
Cohasset Mariner 11/2, 11/9/00

IT'S HAPPENING

Christmas trees

First Parish in Cohasset is again offering fresh cut balsam Christmas trees to be picked up the day of the village fair in Cohasset, Dec. 2, or the following day. Trees are $35 for any size tree 5 to 9 feet, in thin, fat or full shapes. In addition to being a fund-raiser for the church, trees are donated to groups and people served by community organizations. Preorder by Nov. 22 to be entered in free drawing for your tree free, call 383-9845.

Historical society seeks new members

November is Cohasset Historical Society membership new and renewal month. The society is funded by members, fund-raisers and special donations. The town of Cohasset does not contribute to the society.

Extensive archives are used by many scholars and citizens for genealogy or other historical research. The society maintains an extensive gown collection. It's two museums, Wilson House and the Maritime Museum, are open to the public in the summer, while the Lothrop House contains Cohasset archives, the Vosoff collection, marine paintings and the society's office.

Single memberships are $20; family, $30. The society is located at 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 02025.

For further information, call the society at 383-1434 or Martha Gjesteby, 383-1614.

Shadow book

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset will host Laura Robinson on Nov. 10 from 3-5pm. Robinson is the creator of a shadow book, "William and The Christmas Moon". This captivating book is both a work of art and an interactive story. By using a flashlight (included) to illuminate the text and cast shadows on the wall of a darkened bedroom, parent and child together can create a dramatically unfolding adventure. This is Robinson's second shadow casting story. "William and the Magic Ring" was the first and is currently in its fifth printing and had previously only been available through the Museum of Fine Arts.

Robinson resides in Hingham, with her husband and two children. Free. Please call (781) 383-2665 for more information or to order your signed copy.

Vets breakfast

To honor veterans, the Cohasset Elder Affairs will host its annual Veterans Day breakfast Friday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. Anna Abrruzzese and her crew will serve a buffet breakfast featuring a guest speaker from the Department of Veterans Affairs. Cost is $5. Please call if you can make it, 383-9112.

Supper at the center, the students at the Cohasset Middle School will serve supper at the center Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The meal is free, register early because seating is limited.

Pumpkin contest

The Silver Spoon Café in Cohasset Village sponsored their fifth annual pumpkin painting contest. More than 60 children ages 4-12 came to the Silver Spoon Café to paint a pumpkin during a three-day period.

Mary Ford, editor of the Cohasset Mariner, was this year's judge. Ford chose a grand-prize winning pumpkin from each age group. However, everyone was a winner and received a smaller prize for doing such a great job.

A special thanks goes to the sponsors, Silver Spoon Café, Russo's & Sons, Cerellis, N.E. Coffee, Rosev Dairy, N.E. Linen, Dole & Bailey, South Shore Community Center, Wise Chips, P.J.'s Distribution, Perkins Paper and Polar Beverage.

This year's grand-prize winners were: age 4, Jackie Driscoll; age 5, Gregory Berube; age 6, Elizabeth Heagarty; age 7, Michelle Berube; age 8, Kyle Desisto; age 9, Page Desisto; age 10, Deirdre Lothrop and Chloe Kolines; age 11, Colleen Richardson; and age 12, Kelsie Bell.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Denise Bismore of the Silver Spoon in Cohasset Village checks out the entries in the annual pumpkin contest at the café.

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SCARY MOVIE (R) 9:10
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Disney's THE KID (PG) Mat.- Fri., Sat, Sun 1:30, 4:45

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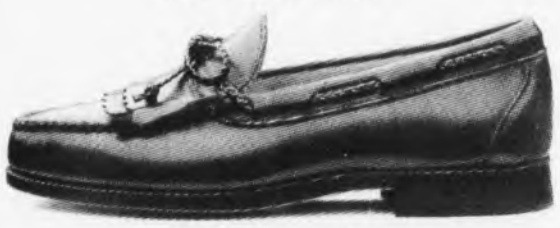

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Photography by Axel Bratton

Allerton House at Harbor Park resident Evelyn Curtis, with daughters Susan Mundy, Barbara Coffey and Judy Anglin

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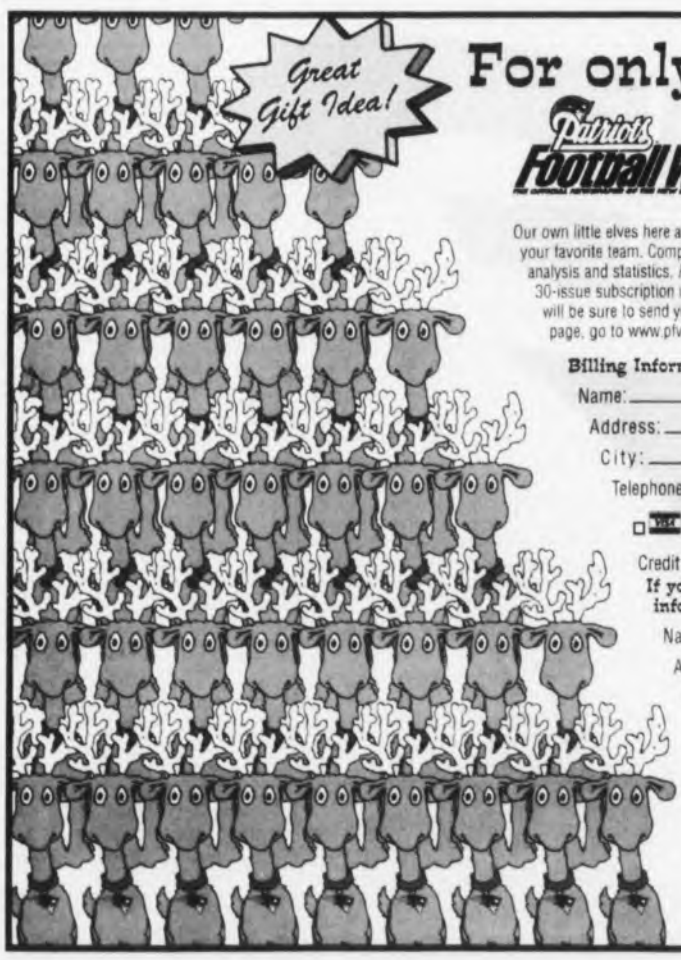

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Living
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STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

William Robinson, on whom "William and the Magic Ring," and "William and the Christmas Moon" sits before one of the images in his mom, Hingham author Laura Robinson created.

Reading in the dark

Shadow casting bedtime stories are a cut above

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Hingham author Laura Robinson is changing the face of children's books in a new and innovative way. She's making them more interactive.

The first of Robinson's unique and interactive works "William and The Magic Ring" was published in 1998, and she just released a new book — just in time for the holidays — titled "William and The Christmas Moon." Both works are what Robinson refers to as "shadow casting bedtime stories."

Robinson will show off her shadow casting stories at a book signing this weekend at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset. She'll be at the book store from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10.

If you've ever had trouble getting your kids to turn off the lights and get into bed, Robinson's books might be just the solution.

"The books come with a little flashlight to illuminate the text of the book. But the pictures in the books are what are called 'laser-cut images.' When you shine the flashlight at the base of those images, the shadows of those images are cast upon the wall."
Author Laura Robinson

'When you are trying to quiet your kids down for the evening, it's nice to be able to have the lights out, and to have a book that can actually be read in the dark. Keeping that abrupt light away can be kind of soothing for a child. It's just another step closer to being able to put your kids to be in a peaceful way."

The books bring parents and children together to create a new bedtime ritual.

"The idea behind these two books is to shut off the lights and to get in bed and read with your child," Robinson said. "The books come with a little flashlight to illuminate the text of the book. But the pictures in the books are what are called 'laser-cut images.' When you shine the flashlight at the base of those images, the shadows of those images are cast upon the wall."

The shadows help bring the picture books to life and with the story written in poetic verse adds to effect.

"These books really have the ability to transform a child's bedroom into a type of theater," she said. "Basically, children who read these books are offered the opportunity to really enter the world of William, the main character of the stories."

Robinson named her main character after her six-year-old son, William. She also has a four-year-old son, James.

ROBINSON, page 11

Laura Robinson shows the laser cuts that bring her shadow casting bedtime stories to life. Robinson will be at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset on Friday for a book signing.

Real Estate

Accentuate the positives

Lighten, brighten, freshen up home for sale

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

With shorter days and grayer skies, home sellers might need to put a little extra effort into making their house look appealing to buyers at this time of year. But brokers say there are lots of things to do to make your house look good despite the bare trees and waning light.

"Make it as light and bright as possible inside," said Philip Ford, owner and manager of Century 21 Walker Brothers Realty in Duxbury. "Accent the positives in your home with light, if possible. Even though the elements may be working against you, your house can still look warm and welcoming," he said.

Real estate professionals say light is all-important when buyers are looking at a home for the first time. Leave drapes open and the shades up, so brokers don't have to fumble with them. Keep the lights on or on a timer scheduled to coincide with showings. Even a fire in the fireplace, if possible, can cast a warm glow.

"Make your house feel like a home someone else can be comfortable in. Keep it free of clutter, so people can envision their own things inside," said Ford.

Many brokers also recommend keeping the house nice and warm, even if that means leaving the heat on when the house is empty all day. A few extra dollars spent on the heating bill could pay off in the selling price if the house is nice and cozy.

Ford said his office also offers a "virtual tour" via computer of listings, so buyers can see how a house looks, both inside and out, during different times of the year. "This way, people can see what the gardens look like in June or the master bedroom at sunrise with digital photography. But even a few snapshots of the garden in full bloom left on the counter can help," he said.

Other tips for creating that homey atmosphere: light candles, simmer potpourri or cinnamon tea on the stove, even bake an apple pie or bread when expecting a showing. Brokers say the fragrance in a home is very important at this time of year, when most homes are closed up tight against the cold outside. So keep kitchens and baths clean, shampoo rugs and clean drapes. Watch for cigarette and pet odors, too.

Penny Locke, a senior sales associate with Coldwell Banker Hunneman in Scituate, said that to increase curb appeal, keep up with the raking and sweeping out front to keep things looking neat. "The grass will stay green for a long time still, so yards can look nice even without

REAL ESTATE, page 6

Food & dining

Stovetop rice pudding

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

One can bake rice pudding or simply make it on the stovetop, the latter method being almost identical to that for making risotto. Oven baking tends to produce a drier, firmer pudding, whereas stovetop cooking makes a creamy, loose dessert, which I prefer. The stovetop method also has the benefit of being simple.

Rice is cooked with water in a large saucepan until most of the water is absorbed. Milk and sugar are then added, and the mixture continues to cook until it thickens and turns creamy and rich. At the end of cooking, flavorings are added, either traditional spices such as cinnamon or Indian-inspired ingredients such as rose water or cardamom.

To develop my own recipe for stovetop rice pudding, I started by doing some homework on different types of rice. There are three basic types in terms of length: short, medium, and long. Short-grain rice, the type often served in Chinese restaurants, is sticky and ideal for use with chopsticks, with sushi, in puddings, in paella, or cooked as risotto (Arborio rice, an Italian short-grain variety, is used for risotto). The longer varieties, which are less starchy and therefore fluffier when cooked, are generally more popular in Western cultures. Medium-grain rice is more similar to short grain than long grain in terms of cooking properties and can be used as a substitute; short- and long-grain rice are never interchangeable

There is very little difference in nutritional value among the different grain lengths. In terms of dimensions, each grain of long-grain rice is three to five times longer than it is wide; short-grain rice is twice as long as it is wide.

After making puddings with each of the three basic lengths of rice, I with much more liquid to rice than one would expect from a standard savory rice recipe, the reason being that I wanted to create a sauce, not a bowl of sticky rice. I kept the amount of sugar relatively modest and played with flavorings, preferring a bit of orange zest and nuts to the usual cinnamon and nutmeg combination. (I have included a recipe for this standard approach as well.)

Finally, I found that the cooking time can vary a lot depending on the stovetop you're cooking on and the saucepan you're cooking in. Occasional stirring is not a bad idea, especially if you don't have heavy-bottomed cookware. The lighter stuff can scorch foods readily.

STOVETOP RICE PUDDING

Rice pudding doesn't need eggs or other thickeners because the rice itself is full of starch. Just cook short-grain white rice in water and then milk on top of the stove until it thickens. This stovetop pudding is relatively loose compared with most baked rice puddings, but it is also creamier and more delicate. For a thicker pudding, let it sit covered on top of the stove after cooking for up to 2 hours.

1/2 cup short-grain white rice
2 1/2 cups water
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
7 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons orange peel, minced
1/4 cup almonds, finely chopped

Combine the rice and water in a large saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 40 minutes or until most of the water has been absorbed. Add the milk, vanilla, and sugar, bring back to a boil, reduce heat to a simmer, and cook until mixture is the consistency of a thick porridge, about 1 hour, 10 minutes. Add the orange peel and almonds, and stir to combine. The pudding can be served hot, warm, or at room temperature.. Serves 6

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Gear up for an exciting day. At 12:02 a.m. the moon enters fiery Aries. A 90-degree alignment of the sun and Uranus warns you to expect the unexpected. Be flexible and go with the flow. Get back on track with exercise and physical fitness programs. The best period for launching ventures and starting important projects occurs between 9:15-9:43 p.m., when the Aries moon forms a harmonious alignment to Pluto.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

If you are well organized, you can be extremely productive today. Be sure to have a clear plan of action and stick to it. The moon travels in energetic Aries. In addition, Mars, the planetary ruler of Aries, prepares to form a harmonious contact to Neptune. This influence neutralizes the aggressive and combative nature of the sign Aries. People are more relaxed and easygoing. Projects should come together smoothly. The green light is on for new starts of all kinds.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

The Aries moon forms its last major alignment to a planet and becomes inactive at 12:07 a.m. A Taurus moon takes over at 6:12 a.m., and the final windup to a full moon begins. Alignments of the moon and Mars to Neptune help to soften the intensity of this full moon. You can make gains developing creative projects. Follow your intuition; your instincts are on target. The evening is prime for social or romantic get-togethers.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

A lunar alignment to Uranus warns you to avoid rigid schedules this morning. People may be late for appointments; there are likely to be unexpected delays or obstacles. The full moon culminates at 4:15 p.m., 20-degrees of Taurus/Scorpio. Channel high energy constructively; you can be most productive this afternoon. Give loved ones extra strokes. Be more caring and attentive to children, pets.

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

This is a great day for all social gatherings, spending quality time with friends and family. At 6:12 a.m. the Taurus moon becomes inactive until 9:27 a.m., when a lively Gemini moon takes over. This moon forms easy contacts to Neptune, Mars and Jupiter during the afternoon and evening. Kick back, relax and go for the good times.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

It may be difficult to focus on business and practical matters today and tomorrow. The moon continues its travel in Gemini, active until 1:51 p.m. In addition, Mercury, the planetary ruler of Gemini, prepares to interact with Neptune. Sleep on new ideas and postpone taking action for a few days. This is not a favorable time for signing contracts or making important decisions. Don't take anything or anyone too seriously. On the other hand, influences are prime for developing art, music, dance, photography projects.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Yesterday's advice pertains to today as well. An inactive Gemini moon can make for a slow start this morning. Pay attention to details; finish projects already begun. Others may be scattered, distracted, talkative. The moon enters the sign Cancer at 11:21 a.m. However, the applying Mercury/Neptune alignment continues to generate a dreamy mood. Get extra rest tonight.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

This day holds high potential for productivity. Make up a list of things to do and stick to it. The green light is on for new beginnings across the board. Influences are particularly favorable for making decisions and negotiating deals regarding land, property, home improvement. The moon continues to travel in the sign Cancer. Share a special meal this evening with family and/or close friends.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Get an early start to this day. For favorable planetary influences, you must launch ventures before 9:30 a.m., when the Cancer moon forms a harmonious contact to Saturn and becomes inactive. In addition, Mars and Jupiter interact at 9:38 a.m., generating high energy and enthusiasm. The remainder of the day brings a time to finish old business, handle routine chores and errands. The moon enters Leo at 1:19 p.m. and aligns with Neptune and Mercury in the evening. Let fun and games top your agenda.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

The moon continues to travel in playful Leo. This is a good day for working on projects that require input, cooperation from others. If you can, take extra time out for yourself, to relax and enjoy favorite leisure activities. A lunar polarity to Uranus at 6:12 p.m. may disrupt the flow of the day. Avoid rigid time schedules. Don't be a hermit tonight. Gather with friends and let the good times roll.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

An alignment of the sun and Saturn takes the spotlight this weekend. It brings an emphasis on self-discipline, attention to duty and responsibility. Tackle jobs you've been putting off and get them out of the way. Zero in on commitments you've made or debts you've incurred and fulfill them. Hard work and self-sacrifice will pay off. The Leo moon aligns with the sun and Saturn until 12:03 p.m., when it becomes inactive. At 4:15 p.m. the moon enters discriminating Virgo.

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Alison Barr conducts her "Joyful Listening" class at Norwell's James Library and Center for the Arts.

Classical music classes are a joy

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

If you've ever wanted to learn the finer points about the world of classical music, Alison Barr is a person you need to meet

The Hanover woman is hosting a new series of classes she developed and named "Joyful Listening." All the classes are held in the "Victorian Room" at the James Library and Center for the Arts in Norwell.

"These are classes which guide music lovers of any ilk through the realm of classical music," Barr said. "Whether you're a concert-goer, a musician, or simply a listener, these classes will give you a better insight into classical music's history and harmonies."

Barr is currently offering a three-part series of classes on Beethoven as a part of Joyful Listening. Although the series began Nov. 3, she said the public can feel free to join up late.

The next four-part series Barr offers will take place sometime in January—she said she wants to get through the holidays before starting another session.

And although Barr enjoys teaching the current Beethoven class, she said likes teaching a little bit of everything within the context of most of her classes. She said usually, she teaches her students about all four major periods of classical music—Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and 20th century.

Those periods will be the focus of her next session in January, and will continue to be the main focus of the Joyful Listening program.

"I really believe these classes can offer people a new way of listening to and appreciating music," Barr said. "And it's about teaching people about this kind of music in a way which is accessible to them. Accessible, yet meaty."

Within the context of her classes, Barr teaches lessons about composers, how their music was put together, what makes a good composition, and what kinds of instruments are used in the context of an orchestra.

Barr, who has been a private piano instructor for the past 23 years, often plays her piano in order to give her students first-hand musical demonstrations. Other than her love of the piano, and her talent for playing it, Barr also holds qualifications including a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Maine and a masters degree in piano performance from Boston University.

"I am in this class full time now," Barr said. "Many people are calling me to say they're interested in what I'm doing. Some of them want to get into the current session, but some just want to reserve a seat for the next one. There's so many ways these classes could go, because when it comes to classical music, there's a lot to talk about. And again, these are classes which are accessible to anyone. There's no snob element here, and to me, there's no such thing as a dumb question."

Barr said the idea to start a series of classes on classical music came to her last January as she taught her regular piano lessons.

"I had thought about teaching some classes on music for a long time," she said, "and then when my piano students started asking me questions about form and certain instruments, I knew it was time for me to do something. Last January, I wrote a proposal to the James Library in Norwell, asking them if I could use some space over there to teach the classes. Within a week, the people at the library gave it the go."

Her first session of Joyful Listening was held in March, then she held another one in June. The special Beethoven class is only Barr's third installment in her Joyful Listening saga. And she says, "so far, so good."

"It's all about teaching people to listen to music on a different level than they always have," she added. "It's about having a listening experience that's just rich and joyful. I'm trying to teach people how to listen with a ready spirit and to be fulfilled by the music they're listening to. Classical music can be a fascinating thing for anyone, because generally, without knowing about certain classical compositions, people are only hearing the tip of the iceberg."

Barr said she specifically teaches the ins and outs of classical music because it's her area of expertise, but she said she feels it's a type of music which is getting more popular.

"I think there's already a great appreciation for classical music on the South Shore, but I think that it's growing," she said. "The James Library hosts their classical concert series each year, and then you have great organizations out there like the Hingham Symphony Orchestra. There's tons of opportunities on the South Shore to get involved with classical music, and it's great music for the holidays as well. The bottom line is that many people want to know more about it, but they just might not admit that in public. And the main goal of the Joyful Listening classes are to give people a sense of not being intimidated by classical music."

And Barr says the Joyful Listening classes will help accomplish that goal. But she said the most important thing she is trying to do with the classes is keep the spirit of music alive within people's hearts.

"Having music in our lives is absolutely crucial," she said. "It's transformative. If music suddenly didn't exist, I think we'd be in trouble. With the way people focus so much on computers and technology, we need to keep in touch with music for our spirits."

For more information on various Joyful Listening sessions, costs and times, call Barr at (781) 982-8920. She said most four-week sessions cost a total of $80.

Swinging in Quincy

Raffael's serves up a musical treat

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Allison Couture

In the past few years, swing music has experienced a renaissance thanks to performers like the Squirrel Nut Zippers and Brian Setzer, and a popular television commercial campaign for the Gap.

While this retro craze has seen swing updated, the current J.M. Productions Dinner Theater presentation of "The All Night Strut!" at Raffael's in North Quincy is a faithful tribute to this 1940s musical genre. The show also serves up a side dish of classic pop music from the 1920s and 1930s.

An energetic quartet of performers, dressed in elegant 1940s era evening wear, starts strong with the Glenn Miller standard, "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Cab Calloway's tale of "Minnie the Moocher" is suavely told by Ethan Paulini, in a promising J.M. Productions debut. Paulini is also touchingly understated on the depression-era lament, "Brother Can You Spare A Dime."

Ethan Paulini

The show's other male lead is South Shore musical theater stalwart, Duane Sullivan, whose smooth as silk tenor voice caresses the ballad, "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."

Allison Couture contributes stylish period choreography, no small feat on Raffael's postage-stamp-sized performing area, and lends her perky alto belt to songs like "Jukebox Saturday Night."

Lauren Dooley, seen previously in "A Grand Night for Singing," here manages to effectively match her trained voice to this show's jazz ensemble stylings. Dooley's distinctive voice is also showcased on solos within the second act's World War II medley, including the wistful "I'll Be Seeing You."

House Musical Director Rob Goldman once again delivers solid piano accompaniment and even takes his own star turn on the Boogie-Woogie "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar." Goldman's efforts would be enhanced, however, with live drums and bass, which he has had alongside him in previous J.M. outings.

Lauren Dooley

The real strengths of this production come from the company's excellent handling of some challenging group vocal arrangements. Couture, Dooley, Paulini and Sullivan offer a carefully nuanced treatment of the novelty song, "Java Jive," that would make the Manhattan Transfer proud. The two couples pair well on the humorous Rodgers and Hart tune, "A Fine Romance." The quartet also nails the intricately arranged "Fascinating Rhythm" and clearly enjoys the wimsy of "Hit That Jive Jack" and "It Don't Mean A Thing."

The combination of a terrific show and a tasty meal make "The All Night Strut!" at Raffael's well worth the buck (and wing!).

(J.M. Productions will present "The All Night Strut!" at Raffael's, 1 Enterprise Drive, North Quincy, through November 30. For tickets and information, call 617/786-7469.)

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Homemade Lasagna	25.00
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#3 (20-30) ***Choice of:*** Two Beginnings*, Italian or Traditional Platter, Relish Tray, Potato or Pasta Salad . . . 99.00
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Living Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
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NOVEMBER 8-17, 2000

Mark your calendar

SNUG HARBOR COMMUNITY CHORUS'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY CONCERT will be held on Dec. 1 and 2 in Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Directed by Cathleen Morrison, presented will be "Home for the Holidays" at 8 p.m. Reserved seating tickets are $20, advance sale tickets are $10 or $8 for seniors and children under 12 years old. General admission tickets are $12 and $10 at the door. For tickets call (781)585-3656.

SECOND ANNUAL CHARITY NIGHT at the Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington Street in Hanover. Wanted are area charities and non profit organizations to participate. A $5 admission fee will give members of participating organization entrance to the mall from 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. to shop for holiday gifts and enjoy festive music and entertainment. The Hanover Mall will be giving the organization with the highest number of tickets turned in at the end of the evening a cash prize of $750., second and third highest will receive prizes of $500 and $250 respectively. For more details about participating call Lisa Mazzotta at the Hanover Mall at (781)826-7386 ext. 222.

OPERAFEST a troupe of young opera students from the Longy School of Music under the direction of Donna Roll present an evening of Broadway favorites. Cabaret-style or theatre seating. Proceeds benefit the education and outreach programs of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Located at the Cushing Center, 673 Main Street in Norwell, MA. For more information call (508)746-8008.

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS to the Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad Street in Weymouth. Looking for craft vendors for its annual holiday fair held on **Nov. 18**. The table fee is $40. To reserve a table call the church office from 9 - 12 Mon. - Fri. at (781)331-5570.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own town's collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member towns' collections at no charge with the permission of their own town's dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-8318.

BEST BET

The South Shore Art Center presents Les Sampou in concert Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. The art center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Tickets are $15, SSAC members, $13. To reserve a seat or for more information call (781)383-2787.

Wed. 8

"Classic American Banjo Concert" is part of the Fall program the Kendall Whaling Museum, located at 27 Everett St., Sharon. Presented by Clarke Buehling of Fayetville Arkansas. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Annie's Back at the Wang Theatre with performances on November 8 - 12. Presented by Broadway in Boston / SFX Theatrical and The Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Show times are Nov. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. Prices for tickets are $65, $55, $45 and $35. Tickets are available by calling (800)447-7400.

"Listen to my Eyes" Living with Alzheimer's Disease. This is an emotional perspective with Joanne Koenig-Coste, an expert in the care of Alzheimer's Disease. Held at the Marriott MapleRidge Assisted Living Community, 97 Warren Ave., Plymouth from 8 - 10 a.m. with a light breakfast served. To attend or for more information call (508)746-9733.

Thurs. 9

South Shore Elder Services, Inc. invites you to its twenty-third annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph. Special guest: Lillian Glickman, secretary and keynote speaker: Gary Bailey. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP by Nov. 2. Call (781)848-3910.

Southeastern Massachusetts Mineral Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the South Shore Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Lyn Buckley-Morgan will give a talk on Louisiana Fossils, planning and taking a field trip. The public is invited and new members are encouraged.

South Shore Registered Nurse Association will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 139 in Pembroke. There will be an educational presentation: "Irritable Bowel Syndrome" with speaker: Soroya Rahaman, MD. Program is open to all and student nurses are invited to attend free of charge. Registration at 6:30 p.m., business meeting from 7 - 7:30 p.m., program from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Members are $10 and non members $20. For more information call (781)829-1008.

The Sound of Music will be presented by the Weymouth HS/VHS on Nov. 9 and 11 for a matinee and Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. For any questions or ticket information visit the web site at WeymouthDrama.CJB.net.

Fri. 10

Brings Us Your Chairs Because the Duxbury Art Association is calling all artists to submit artwork for an upcoming exhibition entitled *Be Seated*. To be considered , artists should mail or hand deliver slides, photos or original works of two-dimensional artwork containing an image or representation of a chair. All artists will be considered and there is no charge. The exhibition will run from through **Nov. 10** at the Bengtz and Cutler Galleries at the Ellison Center for the Arts on Saint George Street. Please include a return envelope with postage for return of slides and photos. For more information call the DAA at 934-2731 ext. 15 or email at gallery@duxburyart.org.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 10: the Winiker Swing Orchestra at the Scituate Country Club on the Driftway from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Also there will be exhibits from local artists and a surprise talent show along with dance instructions. Dinner and dance ticket - $28 for adults and $15 for children. Dance ticket only $15 for an adult and $5 for a child. For tickets please call Vicki at (617)877-7928.

Swing Dance Festival featuring

CALENDAR, page 9

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South Shore Real Estate

Innovative lending program helps sellers, buyers clear financing hurdles

By Carol Bulman
PRESIDENT CONWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES

A unique and innovative lending program offers home sellers a wide variety of options for short-term financing. Through Conway Capital Lenders, a subsidiary of Jack Conway and Company, sellers now have the ability to apply for short-term financing to cover the following:

•Repairs of septic systems to meet the Title 5 code

• Removal of lead paint

• Renovations and upgrades to prepare your home for sale

•Costs of satisfying concerns identified during a home inspection This entity was established as a result of the growing need for funds to solve many hurdles faced by today's home sellers.

Regulations imposed by the state and the federal governments, specifically the Title 5 septic code and lead paint-removal law, often place a financial burden on homeowners when they decide to sell their properties. In recognition of these challenges, we created this separate company to offer sellers who list their homes with Conway a convenient way to finance these upgrades. Home inspections often present another financial burden for the home seller, as buyers often will request that repairs be done as a result of the inspection. CCL is a source for short-term funds for these repairs to upgrade a property in preparation for sale.

Carol Bulman

Recently, a senior couple who were selling their family home of 35 years to enter a local assisted-living facility were helped by this program. The property's septic system failed the Title 5 test and needed a $12,000 upgrade. Although this couple had fixed income and equity in their home, they were unable to pay to upgrade their septic system before the closing. Enter CCL. The real estate agent brought together the sellers and a mortgage specialist from Conway Financial Services.

As a result, the sellers borrowed the funds to upgrade the septic system, were able to market the property with a new Title 5-approved system and the sellers received the price they wanted for their home. At paper passing, the sellers paid off the short-term loan, and all parties involved were happy.

Conway Capital Lenders also helps buyers. CCL offers short-term financing solutions such as bridge loans or second mortgages. This program is also available to investors for short-term construction and renovation loans. Another customer of the Jack Conway Company planned to tap $50,000 in equity from the sale of their current home to use as a down payment for the purchase of a new home. They found a new home sooner than expected, and faced two challenges: First, how to purchase the second home before getting the money from the first sale; and second, if they did find a down payment source, how to pay for two houses until the first one sold.

This is a great example of how these programs assisted a Conway buyer. Because of this buyer's good credit standing, the equity available between the two properties, and the fact that the first home was under agreement, CCL loaned this customer down-payment money to buy the new house.

As an added benefit, Conway Capital deferred payments during the 30 days the loan was outstanding. Once the first property was sold, the debt was repaid in full.

Please call Conway Financial Services or a Jack Conway and Company agent for more information about how Conway Capital Lenders can help make the purchase your dream home or the sale of your present house a reality.

Carol Bulman is president of Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm owned by Jack Conway and Company that maintains correspondent lending relationships with some of the top lenders in the East and originates a full line of mortgage products.

For more information about financing issues, call CFS at (781) 681-9400 or (888) 831-1181.

Home inspections often present another financial burden for the home seller, as buyers often will request that repairs be done as a result of the inspection. CCL is a source for short-term funds for these repairs to upgrade a property in preparation for sale.

IN BRIEF

Mary Travers

Christine Ryan

Mary Travers joins Coldwell Banker

Mary Travers recently joined Coldwell Banker Hunneman's Norwell office as a sales associate. A lifelong South Shore resident, she most recently was employed at the Massachusetts State House in the office of Quincy state Rep., Steve Tobin. Prior to her position at the State House, Travers worked in property management where she gained extensive experience in sales, leasing, and daily operations. In addition, she played an integral role in converting apartment complexes to condominiums. She also has management experience in the food and beverage industry, having supervised several openings of TCBY stores throughout the South Shore, and was employed as a general manager at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Ryan ranks in the top 10 for Coldwell Banker

Christine Ryan of Coldwell Banker South Shore Inc. was ranked in the Top 10 for the third quarter of 2000 in Buyer Controlled Sales in the state of Massachusetts for Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation. Ryan ranked number five out of the Coldwell Banker Affiliate sales associates in the state.

"Chris Ryan exemplifies the standards of excellence for which Coldwell Banker sales associates are known," said Alex Perriello, president and CEO for Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation. "It is an honor to recognize her as one of the top 10 sales associates in the state of Massachusetts."

Ryan is in her fourth year with Coldwell Banker South Shore Inc. located at 1297 Ocean Street, Marshfield. She can be reached at (781) 837-2832. Coldwell Banker South Shore Inc. has been serving the Plymouth County area for 31 years.

Christine Stonis

Stonis joins Crescent Realty Group

Michael Richardson, president Crescent Realty Group, recently announced the affiliation of its newest sales associate, Christine Stonis.

In his welcoming remarks, Richardson commented on Stonis' experience and dedication. "Christine is a seasoned professional," he said. "She is well know for her commitment to customer service and for her dedication to her clients."

Stonis resides in Hingham with husband, Jonathan, and children, Joscelyn and Bradford. The family enjoys sailing and skiing.

To advertise real estate in Living call 781-837-4597

HOME OF THE WEEK
Scituate

This one level home is located on a quiet side street just a short stroll to ocean beaches and Scituate Harbor. A private lot provides the setting for the opportunist to come in and add their own personal touches to make this home very special. Features include a large combination living/dining room with a fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with a new dishwasher, wood flooring, a large storage shed and town sewerage. The convenience to the beach and downtown harbor shopping and dining along with a reasonable asking price makes this Scituate's best value.

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South Shore
Real Estate

He who hesitates is lost in court of law

BY ANTHONY SUMMERS

It was the Greek philosopher Cicero who said "Before you trust a man, eat a peck of salt with him." Unfortunately Francis McGuire was probably on a salt free diet when he hired Michael Woyciechouski to build his house. The Bristol County Supreme Court case of McGuire v. Woyciechouski d/b/a Yankee Builders & Contractors was decided on Sept. 25, just about one month ago.

Anthony Summers

BACKGROUND

In 1988, Francis McGuire, (McGuire, Plaintiff) an architect, entered into a contract for construction of a home with Michael Woyciechouski, d/b/a Yankee Builders and Contractors, (Yankee, Defendant) a home builder. The house was to be constructed on McGuire's land at 505 Old County Road, Westport. The written building contract contained various specifications, and called for installation of an EPDM rubber membrane roof. During construction, McGuire visited the site on various occasions and consulted with Yankee.

In 1989, shortly after McGuire moved in, the roof began to leak. Yankee speculated that the problem was defective window units, which were replaced at McGuire's expense. When the leaking persisted, Yankee replaced some flashing. Over the course of the ensuing years, the water seepage was unrelenting. Upon inspection by the membrane manufacturer, McGuire was advised that there was evidence of improper installation.

In 1998, McGuire hired a roofing contractor who discovered that in fact, the roof had been installed improperly allowing water infiltration, which had damaged the structure and electrical system. In the course of the repair, it was also observed that Yankee had not only failed to comply with the state building code, but also the specifications of the contract with McGuire. The damage was both extensive and expensive to repair, and so McGuire commenced an action alleging both misrepresentation and breach of contract.

DISCUSSION OF LAW

He who hesitates is sometimes lost, and Massachusetts has a statute which gives teeth to that homily. MGL ch. 260, section 2B states that an action for damages arising out of a deficiency in the construction of an improvement to real estate must be commenced within six years of the completion of the improvement. However the statue goes on to provide that if the builder (Yankee) conceals the negligent construction, the six-year period doesn't begin until the victim McGuire discovers the defect.

DECISION

Yankee completed the home in 1989, and McGuire was aware of the leak almost immediately. Over the course of nine years McGuire complained to Yankee, but Yankee never identified the problem. McGuire didn't start his lawsuit until 1998, nine years after the job was completed. Well, even though Yankee failed to complete the job in a workmanlike fashion, and even though Yankee failed to follow the specifications in the contract with McGuire, there was no evidence that Yankee fraudulently concealed its work. Also, McGuire was an architect, a construction professional who had observed the project as it was being built. The court therefore determined that since McGuire did not start the action within the statutory six-year period, the claim is time barred. McGuire loses before he even starts.

LEGAL ADVICE

You may have suffered damage resulting from another's negligence or suffered as a result of a builder's shady workmanship, but if you teeter-tooter and vacillate as you decide what action to take, you may lose the case because you have waited too long. Most claims if not pursued timely will be lost because of the statute of limitations.

How high can they go?

Home prices start to moderate

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

Home prices in some communities on the South Shore have begun to level off, according to some area real estate brokers, who say single-family home prices may have peaked for the year.

"I've seen some leveling off over the past four or five weeks, and even some price drops. There are more and more every day," said Jim Cotter, owner and principal of Mayflower Realty in Plymouth, which handles properties in Plymouth, Carver and Kingston.

"Almost every day, there are new prices on listings, sometimes five or six of them," said Cotter.

But Cotter said the change is more of a market adjustment than a real change in the market overall.

"Many of these houses were overpriced to begin with, but they were selling most of the time because inventory was so low. They aren't selling as quickly now," said Cotter, who believes buyers are balking at what they can get in a home for their money.

"And the problem with just going ahead and overpricing now is that when a house stays on (the market) for too long, it gets stale and no one wants to look at it," he said.

Cotter said that it's especially important now for sellers to listen to their broker when they recommend a price. "A seller can be their own worst enemy. If they don't take the advice of their broker and go for the gold, they could end up with silver," said Cotter.

Barbara Phillips of DeWolfe Realty in Marshfield agrees. "The buyers are out there, but they're not so grabby. The prices can only go so high, and they have been over inflated over the past several months, so there's bound to be a correction. Sellers have to be a little bit more careful about how they price their home."

Phillips said one exception is the very high-end properties. "The million-dollar and over properties, waterfront properties are still flying out the door at any price. When they have that kind of money to spend, they just want it," said Phillips.

"I've seen some leveling off over the past four or five weeks, and even some price drops. There are more and more every day. Almost every day, there are new prices on listings, sometimes five or six of them."

– Jim Cotter, owner and principal of Mayflower Realty

Phillips said that in general, she's finding that inventory in up, also driving down prices a little bit. "This time last year, Pembroke had only 40 listings. Now there's 75."

But that varies from town to town, according to South Shore real estate brokers, who say overall, inventory is still low in most areas.

"This is about the lowest I've seen it in 18 years," said Cotter. "It's particularly bad for first-time homebuyers. Those homes are practically nonexistent," he said. Cotter said that the lowest-priced single-family home he has listed is a five-room ranch with one bath priced at $159,000.

"For a couple who just got approved for a mortgage at $100,000, I have nothing for them," he said.

Donna Wood, of the MacDonald & Wood Real Estate Group in Duxbury, said she has seen prices level off throughout most of the market with the exception of high-end homes.

"There's virtually no waterfront available on the South Shore right now, so those prices will remain high, but I'm seeing prices for first-time buyers here become more stable for the first time in a long time," said Wood, who said prices may have hit a ceiling.

In Duxbury, Wood has listed a two-bedroom ranch with a detached two-car garage on nearly an acre for $244,900.

"For Duxbury, that's a good price. It's become difficult to get into Duxbury for less than $300,000," she said.

Wood said there has been a slight increase in inventory, as well. "Hingham, for example, has more inventory than there was a while ago. But it isn't a dramatic jump," she said.

But Wood, who is president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, said that the leveling off of prices on the South Shore is not across the board. "There are communities that are still seeing prices go up. It varies from town to town, even from neighborhood to neighborhood," she said.

John Tronka, of Century 21 Annex Realty in Hanover, said he believes prices there are up from this time last year. "The market is strong and the homes certainly pricier than they were last year, and interest rates are better, so there are buyers out there," he said.

Tronka said that in Hanover, only two homes are currently listed for under $200,000. Of 61 currently listed in Hanover, 25 homes are in the $170,000 to $300,000 range, and the rest are over $300,000.

"Hanover is becoming very expensive and I'm not seeing the prices come down," he said.

Lighten, brighten, freshen up home for sale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flowers," she said. When the snow falls, be vigilant about clearing driveways and walks of snow, ice and slush. Keep door locks deiced, as well.

Since many showings will occur after dark, keep all exterior lights on. Locke also recommends homeowners choose a focal point, usually a front door, to grab the eye of potential homebuyers when they drive up to the property.

"Make the front door look as pretty as possible. Hang a festive wreath with lots of bright oranges and reds. Put some bright mums on the front steps or porch," she said. If needed, a new coat of shiny paint can really brighten up a front door, too.

Locke said that inside, she carefully and tactfully tells homeowners, if necessary, to de-clutter.

Brokers say that if you're ready to sell, don't wait until spring. Company transfers keep the buyers out there at any time of year, and often people with children are looking to move during the holiday break from school.

"People have a lot of things they have saved over the years, especially if they have been in the house a long time. But once they have made the decision to sell, they are usually receptive to suggestions," he said.

Locke recommends clearing big pieces of furniture out of small rooms to make them appear more spacious. "Put them in a corner of the garage or basement. It can even be worth it to hire storage for the time it takes to sell the house," she said.

And as the holidays approach, go ahead and decorate, according to experts. Most homes never look so good as they do at Christmastime, and allowing buyers to view your home when it is at its most attractive can only help the sale. Get the kids and other family members to help with the cleaning during this busy time.

"The holidays can be a great time to sell a home. Homes look beautiful at Christmastime. Keep it festive and bright, but not cluttered," said Locke.

Set the dining room table with your best holiday china, put special guest towels in the bathrooms. Brokers say that despite the worsening weather, this can be a good time of year to sell. "We always say there never is a bad time to present a property for sale, but most buyers are serious buyers at this time of year," said Ford.

Brokers say that if you're ready to sell, don't wait until spring. Company transfers keep the buyers out there at any time of year, and often people with children are looking to move during the holiday break from school. Often, end-of-year commissions and Christmas bonuses lead to homebuyers, too, according to experts.

"Those looking are not out for Sunday drives. And because there are still more buyers out there than there are homes, sellers can do really well at this time of year," she said.

To advertise real estate in Living call 781-837-4597

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The oversized lot consists of 21,900 square feet and is Title-5 approved for six bedrooms. Built on the site of a former Coast Guard boat house, this home includes a detached bunkhouse, three fireplaces, two-car garage and multiple decks and porches all with great ocean and pond views.

The home consists of 4,784 square feet of living area on two floors. The first floor consists of a banquet-sized kitchen with a fireplace, center island, slider to deck and ample room for a table for six. Additional rooms include formal living and dining rooms, 1/2 bath, laundry room and office. The second floor has six bedrooms and two full baths with the master bedroom featuring a large balcony overlooking the pond.

The interior has recently been painted, new carpeting has been installed and the bathrooms have been updated.

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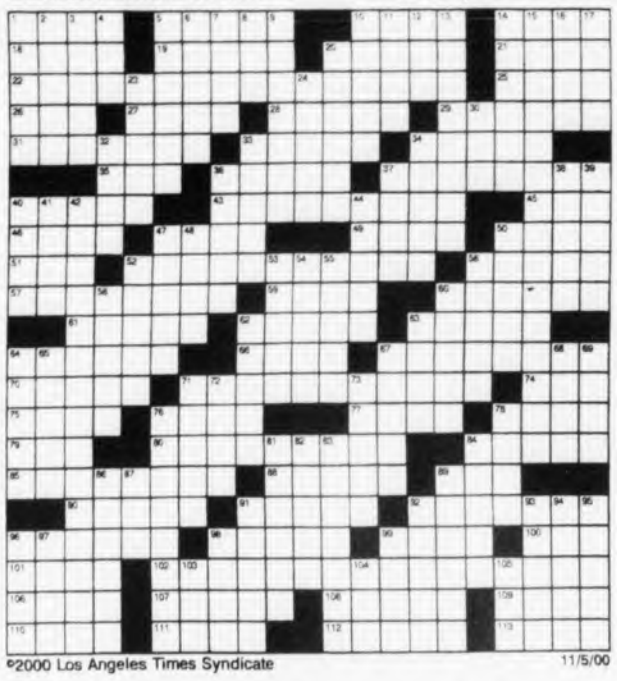
Around The Clock

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Piedmont city
5 Czech dramatist
10 Neighbor of Minn.
14 Vipers
18 *The Last Time I Saw Paris* author
19 *Blues in the Night* composer
20 Andrea del ____
21 Religious preceptor
22 Mallarmé-Debussy subject
25 Vance AFB site
26 Designation for former Adm.
27 Vienna's cap.
28 Scene of 1965 rioting
29 Come to one's ____
31 Italian port
33 Kind of talk or tax
34 Soprano Lenya
35 Born
36 Southern charmer
37 Columnlike wall feature
40 Witchy place
43 Sweetbrier
45 Author Bette ____ Lord
46 Black sheep's bag?
47 Harold of comics
49 Israel followers
50 Pianist-composer Lukas
51 The king's lang.
52 Wouk heroine
56 Swings around
57 Tropical shrubs
59 City on the Oka
60 Greek god
61 A/k/a
62 Poetic stanza
63 Habituate
64 Indo-Europeans
66 Highschooler's complaint
67 Etcher
70 Part of AWOL
71 Masked mounted vigilantes
74 Past
75 Limb's partner
76 Terhune's ____ Dog
77 Actress Parker
78 Apothecaries' weight
79 Columbus Day mo.
80 Combative
84 Assistant for Palmer
85 On ____
88 Eng. novelist ____-Melville
89 Kind of hen or guard
90 French composer
91 Shearer
92 Wyoming city
96 Card game
98 Zoo denizens
99 Trompe l' ____
100 Centuries and centuries
101 Lily plant
102 Belladonna
106 Doctorow's lake
107 Strayed
108 Without face value
109 Take ____ view of
110 Charley's relative
111 Avatar of Vishnu
112 ____ *My Everything*
113 Cabinet off

"It Looks good; it sounds good; it feels good; ...but it doesn't mean a darn thing."
— F. Ryan in his flash over substance speech. Circa 1978

DOWN

1 Frost's *A Mood* ____
2 Broadcast journalist
3 ____-frutti
4 O'Neill drama
5 Early king of England
6 Part of a Stein line
7 Scheme
8 Poetic time
9 Smarty-pants
10 Carries on the air
11 Cleopatra's maid
12 Politician Mo's bro.
13 Offers solace
14 T-men
15 Gloria Swanson film
16 ____-*dieu*
17 Lather
20 Glossy fabric
23 Hampstead house wrecker
24 Manuel de ____
30 Airline: abbr.
32 Organic compound
33 Italian president, 1962–64
34 QE2, *e.g.*
36 Has- ____
37 Agave fiber
38 Giorgio de Chirico prop
39 Red, in Ravenna
40 Jug
41 Before such and after bar
42 1975 Al Pacino film
44 Kind of page or role
47 Circus Maximus garb
48 Poetic prepositions
50 Botanist's field
52 Remember this
53 Top- ____
54 Lou or land follower
55 Cleave
56 San Antonio team
58 Kind of labor or drive
60 *The Last* ____ *Man*
62 Françoise or Carl
63 Don Juan's mother
64 Dole out
65 The Third ____
67 Draw out
68 Hoople's expletive
69 Actress Schneider
71 Character actor Conrad
72 Matinee follower
73 ____ deal?
76 *The* ____ *Hill Mob*
78 Art form
81 ____ if I could
82 Like satin
83 Despotism
84 Permanent results?
86 Kind of fingerprint
87 Ms. Gabor
89 ____ *d'*
91 I ____ boo-boo!
92 *Merry Widow* composer
93 U.S. general
94 ____ acid
95 Hostile force
96 White House pet
97 Baseball brothers
98 Rural site
99 KGB, formerly
103 Significant time period
104 C-note, in ones
105 *What* ____ *Love Got to Do With It?*

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— Iron Thin Otis, the day after the elections.

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Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.5+2/7.72	7.25+2/7.60	7.625+2/7.85	6.5+1/8.60(1/1) 7.0+1/8.31(2/1) 7.25+1/8.27(5/1)	Free Mortgage Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. *Application-1 Closing, interest only during Construction.
Cambridgeport Bank 800-942-4449	8.375+1.75/8.61	Call	8.625+1.88/8.88	7.125+1/8.87(1/1) 7.625+1/8.69(3/1) 7.99+1/8.66(5/1)	Many options available!
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.75+0/7.78 7.5+1/7.53 7.25+2/7.28	7.375+0/7.39 7.125+1/7.15 6.875+2/6.89	8+0/8.03 7.75+1/7.78 7.5+2/7.53	7+0/7.1 6.5+1/6.77(3/1) 6.875+0/7.00(5/1)	Free bi-weekly, no cost refinance, 180 day locks, no application fee, close at home!
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.25+0/8.28 8+1/8.14 7.625+2/7.87	7.875+0/7.92 7.5+1/7.71 7.125+2/7.50	8.75+0/8.76 8.5+1/8.62 8.125+2/8.35	7.625+1/8.79(1/1) 7.75+1/8.60(3/1) 7.875+1/8.40(5/1)	Customer Service leader! First time homebuyer product available.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	7.5+2/7.72	7.0+2/7.35	7.75+2/7.97	6.75+1/7.55(1/1) 6.25+1/8.11(3/1) 7.375+3/8.28(5/1)	Great rates & programs!
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.99+0/8.00 7.75+1/7.87 7.5+2/7.72	7.625+0/7.64 7.5+1/7.58	8.25+0/8.25 7.99+1/8.12 7.75+2/7.97	7.375+0/8.29(1/1) 7.25+0/8.28(3/1) 7.125+0/8.00(5/1)	Quick, simple and convenient process-you pick the time and place to meet. We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity line of credit.
East-West Mortgage 1-800-EASTWEST	7.63+0/7.72	7.5+0/7.59	7.88+0/7.99	7.25+2/7.34(1/1) 7.5+0/7.84(3/1) 7.88+0/7.97(5/1)	Call for a free credit report. Purchase with zero down. Home equity loans.
Eastern Bank 888-432-6847	7.5+2 7.75+1 8+0	7.25+2 7.5+1 7.75+0	7.625+2.625 7.875+1.5 8.25+0	6.25+2(1/1) 6.875+2.25(3/1) 6.875+2.25(5/1)	Call us today at 888-4EB-MTGS or apply at Ebmortgage.com. Our hours are 8:00 to 8:00 M-F and 9:00 to 3:00 SAT.
eSource Mortgage.com 1-877-937-4887	7.625+0/7.71 7.375+1/7.50 7.125+2/7.34	7.25+0/7.33 7.0+1/7.16 6.75+1.5/6.91	7.875+0/7.93	7.99+0/7.98(1/1) 7.375+0/7.81(3/1) 7.5+0/7.80(5/1)	Low rate guarantee. Free lock. Voted top web mortgage site. www.esourcemortgage.com
Family Federal Savings 781-449-0770	8+0/8.13 8.25+0/8.27	7.75+1/7.95 8+0/7.95	NO	6.50+1/8.70(1/1) NO(3/1) 7.75+1/8.75(5/1)	Free pre-approval! First time home buyer program available. Competitive rates on 5/3 and 7/3 ARMs.
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.125+2.25 7.375+1 7.625+.25	6.75+2 7.0+1 7.375+0	7.5+2 7.625+1.25 8+.25	6.375+2(1/1) 6.875+2(3/1) 6.875+2.25(5/1)	Call for ARM details!
FIRSTFED 800-377-8181	7.375+2/7.61	7+2/7.37	7.625+2/7.86	5.875+2/8.81(1/1) 7.25+2/8.75(3/1) 7.375+2/8.40(5/1)	Personal Service!
Fleet 800-660-8998	7.375+2/8.09 7.625+1/8.24 8+0/8.50	7+2/7.98 7.25+1/8.10 7.625+0/8.31	7.625+2/8.32 7.875+1/8.45 8.125+0/8.59	7.125+1.5/9.01(1/1) +1.5/8.72(3/1) 6.875+1.5/9.24(5/1)	Looking for a 100% finace program. Ask us about Fleet's Flexible 100 Mortgage. With no downpayment needed and a low fixed rate this program may be right for you.
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.25+2/7.46 7.375+1/7.49 7.625+0/7.63	6.75+2/7.09 7+1/7.18 7.25+0/7.26	7.5+2/7.71 7.625+1/7.74 7.875+0/7.88	7.25+1/8.15(5/1)	Fast approval!
Leader Mortgage Co. 800-562-6600	7.25+2/7.46 7.5+1/7.62 7.75+0/7.75	7+2/7.21 7.25+1/7.37 7.5+0/7.5	7.5+2/7.71 7.75+1/7.88 8+0/8.00	6.75+2/8.45(1/1) +2/8.25(3/1) 6.375+2/8.83(5/1)	Instant pre-approval! www.leadermortgage.com
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.5+3/7.72 7.75+1/7.87 8+0/8.01	7.25+2/7.60 7.5+1/7.58 7.75+0/7.77	7.75+2/7.97 8+1/8.11 8.25+0/8.25	5.0+2/8.43(1/1) NA(3/1) 7.125+0/8.28(5/1)	Many options available! www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners, Inc. 978-658-4388	8+2/8.25	Call	8.375+2/8.63	6.5+2/8.87(1/1) 7.125+2/8.85(3/1) 7.75+2/8.72(5/1)	Preapprovals available!
Natick Federal Savings Bank 508-653-2340	8.625+0/8.64 8.375+1/8.50 8.125+2/8.35	8.25+0/8.27 8+1/8.19 7.75+2/8.10	9.125+0/9.14 8.875+1/9.00 8.625+2/8.88	6+2/7.34(1/1) 7.25+1/7.47(3/1) 7.5+2/7.57(5/1)	Excellent customer service!
Norwood Co-op Bank 781-255-7808	7.25+2/7.47 7.5+1/7.69 7.75+0/7.76	6.75+2/7.10 7+1/7.16 7.375+0/7.40	7.5+2/7.72 7.75+1/7.87 8.0+0/8.01	6.125+2/8.84(1/1) 6.75+2/8.30(3/1) 6.625+2/8.19(5/1)	Norwood Cooperativen Bank offers a free superior pre-approval program. Call for details!
The Sharon Co-op Bank 781-784-7800	8.5+2/8.77	8.25+2/8.71	8.75+2/9.02	NO(1/1) NO(3/1) NO(5/1)	Friendly service!
Wellesley Co-op Bank 617-235-2550	7.25+2/7.45 7.5+1/7.71 7.75+0+0/7.79	6.875+2/7.07 7.125+1/7.33 7.5+0/7.54	7.75+2/7.95 7.875+1/8.10 8.125+.50/8.29	6.25+2/8.29(1/1) 7.125+2/8.71(3/1) 7.125+1/7.82(5/1)	Other programs available. Please call for additional information. Ask for Brian J. Lynch.

Information is current as of November 06, 2000. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees and origination fees. Quotes = rate+total points/APR (annual percentage rate), calculated as follows: conventional 20% down and $100,000 mortgage; jumbo 20% down and $252,700 mortgage. FHA 3%–5% down and $100,000 mortgage. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, but can vary. Maximum conventional loan amount is $252,700; jumbo loans are in excess of $252,700. ARM-adjustable rate mortgage. ARM rates are quoted as follows: rate +total points/APR (type of ARM program is listed in parentheses). LTV-loan to value. MI-mortgage insurance. NA-not available. NQ-rates not quoted. Lenders: to be listed in this paid advertised column, call **480-905-8000** or **1-800-CNS-8525**. Mortgage rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator and for other extensive mortgage, real estate, consumer financial information—including tips and definitions of terms—please visit our websites at **www.cnsweb.com**. Copyright 2000 Consumer News Systems

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
25 E Battery St	Abington	"Cowing, Anne C"	194000	10/17/00	"Holt, Stephen A"
Lincoln St	Abington	"Flannery, Linda A"	259900	10/20/00	Crowley Constr RT
100 Ashland St	Abington	"Trufant, Lawrence A"	295000	10/16/00	"Baines Jr, Thomas S"
651 Summer St	Abington	"Wessling, Matthew S"	174900	10/19/00	"Genest, John"
299 North Ave	Abington	"Larson, Daniel C"	153900	10/16/00	"Read, Mark J"
27 Doris Dr	Abington	"Hussey Jr, John J"	185000	10/20/00	"Palsic, Edmund J"
113 Thayer Ave U:113	Abington	"Woods, Ronal Dm"	183428	10/13/00	Bedford Heights LLC
109 Thayer Ave U:109	Abington	"Chow, Victor"	187345	10/19/00	Bedford Heights LLC
69 Waldron Rd	Braintree	"Bonigli, Ronald J"	265000	10/16/00	"Beaton, Ronald"
4 Saint Michael Rd	Braintree	"Kanes, James S"	259900	10/13/00	"Ramos, Rogelio"
50 Park Ave	Braintree	"Campbell, Margaret T"	263500	10/13/00	"Kanes, James S"
31 Grace Rd	Braintree	"Gottfried, Maryanne"	298000	10/13/00	"Campbell, Paul W"
1587 Liberty St	Braintree	"Distasio, Michael"	1050000	10/10/00	A&N RT
295 Allerton Commons Ln U:295	Braintree	"Kozowyk, Henry M"	245000	10/12/00	"Hagan, Francis T"
32 Partridge Hill Rd	Braintree	"Russell, Louis W"	289900	10/16/00	"Fernandez, Marie C"
158 Quincy Ave	Braintree	"Doherty Jr, Edward W"	169900	10/10/00	"Martucci Tr, Marie L"
141 Commercial St U:4	Braintree	"Lam, Aldy C"	94300	10/16/00	"Choi, Lai K"
431 Quincy Ave	Braintree	"Nicoletta, Steven"	125000	10/10/00	"Prudente, Robert F"
Liberty St	Braintree	"Distasio, Michael"	250000	10/10/00	A&N RT
227 Forest Ave	Cohasset	"Nash, Philip A"	240000	10/13/00	"Ditmar, Janet A"
100 Pond St U:80	Cohasset	"Pfaffmann, Charlotte F"	505000	10/16/00	"Paine, Robert H"
351 Lake Shore Dr	Duxbury	"Lytle Jr, Robert E"	300000	10/16/00	"Doyle, David"
277 Parks St	Duxbury	Park St RT	207000	10/16/00	"Jokinen, Elizabeth"
2 White St	Duxbury	"Garran, Peter"	185000	10/17/00	"Healey, Christine"
45 Josselyn Ave	Duxbury	"Macnaught 3rd, Malcolm"	650000	10/13/00	Josselyn Rt
Laurel St	Duxbury	Jeneve Corp	190000	10/17/00	Atholone RT
64 Woodland Dr	Hanover	"Goh, Anne"	245000	10/20/00	"Rioux, Daniel A"
142 Cushing Hill Rd	Hanover	"Katsikis, Nicholas S"	125000	10/17/00	Kelleher Creditors
135 Manns Dr	Hanover	"Haggerty, Patrise J"	488500	10/18/00	"Fitzgerald, James F"
80 Paul Rd	Hanover	Evergreen Dev LLC	159000	10/20/00	Paul Rd RT
163 Homestead Ln	Hanover	"Scanlon, Rose S"	944500	10/13/00	"Liuzzi, Michael D"
105 Spring St	Hanover	"Knight, David G"	300000	10/16/00	"Dixon, Allen W"
N/A	Hanover	R&C RT	170000	10/20/00	Longwater RT
35 Beal St	Hingham	"Littlefield, Rosemary E"	345000	10/17/00	Provident Dev LLC
6 Studley Rd	Hingham	"Mcisaac, Scott T"	366000	10/20/00	Crafts Eliot H Est
26 High St	Hingham	"Barry, Mary F"	329000	10/13/00	"Leveille, Sheri L"
70 Gardner St	Hingham	"Mcmonagle, Leslie G"	435000	10/13/00	"Pett, David W"
125 Industrial Park Rd	Hingham	125 Industrial Park Rd	3084000	10/20/00	New England Book RT
2107 Hockley Dr U:2107	Hingham	"Federal, Joseph F"	235000	10/19/00	"Hastry, Robert S"
37 Clover Rd	Holbrook	"Holmes, James F"	209900	10/13/00	"Mottau, Robert J"
20 Stratford Ave	Holbrook	"Goodman, Carl M"	204500	10/11/00	"Graham, Cathleen J"
735 S Franklin St	Holbrook	"Vizarreta, Sonia"	195000	10/12/00	"Duda, Stanley P"
842 S Franklin St	Holbrook	Cousins Rlty LLC	450000	10/13/00	So Franklin RT
25 South St	Holbrook	Tara Rlty Assoc LLC	750000	10/13/00	"Mcgaughey, Richard B"
Sycamore St	Holbrook	"Davidson, Kim"	220000	10/12/00	"Gottfried, Maryanne V"
21 Page Ave	Kingston	"Ferrullo, Doreen M"	138000	10/17/00	"Messenger, Herbert E"
10 Rosewood Dr	Kingston	"Struski, David J"	565000	10/20/00	"Debenedictis, Richard R"
Country Club Way	Kingston	"Lorimer, Scott T"	260000	10/19/00	Collins Builders Inc
Country Club Way	Kingston	"Lorimer, Scott T"	260000	10/19/00	RJA RT
47 Arrow Head Rd	Marshfield	"Amadeo Jr, Peter"	580000	10/20/00	"Walsh, Michael P"
318 Prince Rogers Way	Marshfield	"Sblendorio, Mark"	533956	10/16/00	J&C T
43 Medford St	Marshfield	"Webers, John W"	340000	10/13/00	"Dipasquale, Leonard J"
155 Whiffletree Ln	Marshfield	"White, Marilyn"	345000	10/13/00	"Coyman, Edward F"
5 Buttonwood Rd	Marshfield	Exchange Authority LLP	285000	10/13/00	"Patchen 3rd, James J"
44 Stonybrook Rd	Marshfield	"Sanders, Gregory"	446500	10/19/00	Homestead Rt
45 Standish St	Marshfield	"Nagle, Marty"	255000	10/19/00	"Heinig, Catherine A"
N/A	Marshfield	"Whitford, Brad"	3487000	10/19/00	"Dirico, Mark A"
26 Phillips Farm Rd	Marshfield	"Price, James R"	482320	10/20/00	Pulte Home Corp Of NE
246 Mount Blue St	Norwell	"Pashkowskyu, Robert J"	425000	10/20/00	"Forest Jr, William J"
44 High St	Norwell	"Bonassin, Edina M"	310000	10/13/00	Lunn Bldg Systmes Inc
344 Winter St	Norwell	Laminar Constr Corp	250000	10/18/00	"Shute, Doanld E"
790 Main St	Norwell	"Dirico, Mark A"	2300000	10/19/00	"Whitford, Brad E"
7 Assinippi Ave	Norwell	201 Jacobs Pond Rt	309000	10/13/00	Jacobs Pond Est LLC
7 Assinippi Ave U:106	Norwell	"Babineau, Dorothy"	95000	10/17/00	Jacobs Pond Estate LLC
7 Assinippi Ave U:MULTI	Norwell	Mcgregor IrT	209000	10/20/00	Jacobs Pond Estate LLC
64 School St	Pembroke	Schoosett St RT	1500000	10/16/00	Pembroke RT
147 Center St	Pembroke	Rockland Trust Co	435000	10/16/00	"Simmons, Bradford G"
N/A	Pembroke	Evergreen Builders Inc	135000	10/13/00	Bourque Dev Corp
42 Lantern Ln	Pembroke	"Lapointe, Matthew G"	324900	10/13/00	MJB Homes Inc
Lilah Ln U:5	Pembroke	"Andrade, Antonio"	137500	10/18/00	Majestic Country Homes
28 Milford Dr	Pembroke	R&R Home Constr Corp	85000	10/19/00	G&M RT
28 Milford Dr	Pembroke	"Vang, David A"	430000	10/19/00	R&R Home Constr Corp
846 Union St	Rockland	"Koe, Alex S"	280000	10/20/00	"Sybertz Jr, Paul A"
51 Reed St	Rockland	"Langan, Patrick D"	225000	10/17/00	"Shea, Thomas J"
Willow Pond Dr U:20	Rockland	"Ruggere, Robert E"	190000	10/17/00	"Wagner, Elizabeth A"
Winter Cir U:MULTI	Rockland	Champion Builders Inc	375000	10/19/00	Springvale Corp
135 Border St	Scituate	"Bleakie, Micahel S"	393750	10/16/00	"Bleakie, Eleanor G"
10 Wigwam Ln	Scituate	"Baum, Christopher"	469900	10/20/00	"Kelliher, Robert T"
756 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy	Scituate	"Balinbin, Jason"	325000	10/16/00	"Klem, Thomas J"
9 Borden Rd	Scituate	Joseph Rt	150000	10/19/00	"Gillingham, Jane"
11 Laurel Dr	Scituate	"Tucker, Jason P"	401000	10/13/00	"Gunville, Robert M"
Border Rd Off	Scituate	"Peters, John"	30000	10/18/00	"Grote, Walter E"
70 Prospect Hill Dr	Weymouth	"Healy, Sheila C"	439900	10/16/00	"Knight, David G"
133 Pilgrim Rd	Weymouth	"Manzelli, Antohny M"	189900	10/13/00	Cotten FT
10 Holbrook Rd	Weymouth	"Trainor, Kimberly A"	139900	10/16/00	"Flynn, John J"
83 Blackstone Rd	Weymouth	"Rotondi, Deborah"	175000	10/13/00	"Kelly, Sean P"
52 Sea St	Weymouth	Friends Homeless So Sh	179500	10/16/00	"Coletti, Patricia R"
35 Gilmore St	Weymouth	"Scholfield, Sinclair A"	213500	10/13/00	"Sullivan, Julie E"
59 Seminole Ave	Weymouth	"Futterleib, John E"	260000	10/16/00	"Dansereau, Paul F"
40 Emeline Rd	Weymouth	"Shaw, Robert S"	228000	10/11/00	"Allen Tr, Frederick T"
14 Genevieve Rd	Weymouth	"Millet, Kimberly L"	160000	10/11/00	"Rogers, Geraldine O"
31 Charles St	Weymouth	"Ventolieri, Christopher"	218000	10/13/00	"Emde, Judith"
38 Raycroft Ave	Weymouth	"Deane, Jacqueline A"	255000	10/10/00	"Mahoney, Nancy E"
10 Tara Dr U:2	Weymouth	"Foscarota, Valentino J"	80000	10/10/00	"Curtis, Ann E"
6 Tara Dr U:T1	Weymouth	"Presente, Michael"	80000	10/13/00	"Cohen, Alan B"
58 Nash Rd	Weymouth	"Eliis, Raymond E"	115000	10/11/00	"Morford, Donald A"
86 Old Quarry Dr U:86	Weymouth	"Boutiba, Karim"	214000	10/16/00	"Futterleib, John E"
171-E Tall Oaks Dr U:E	Weymouth	"Schell, Marilyn"	182500	10/13/00	"Farrelly, Michele"
122-O Tall Oaks Dr U:O	Weymouth	"Adamites, James M"	149000	10/12/00	"Tedeschi, Alda M"
311 Pleasant St	Weymouth	"Clifford, Paul"	239900	10/10/00	Derby RT
279 Pine St	Weymouth	"Leahy, Thomas D"	145000	10/16/00	"Oneill Jr, James G"
73 Pleasant St	Weymouth	J&L RT	300000	10/13/00	"Nalband, Carole D"
81 Union St	Weymouth	"Obrien, Mark E"	121000	10/10/00	Tirrell T
26 Greentree Ln U:32	Weymouth	"Sze, Oi M"	99900	10/13/00	"Goldberg, Elaine S"
Red Jacket Rd U:MULTI	Weymouth	"Brennan, Thomas"	130000	10/16/00	"Bristol 3rd Tr, James E"
2 Tara Dr U:T11	Weymouth	"Sherrick, Althea M"	69500	10/02/00	"Mclaughlin, John J"
200 Burkhall St U:808	Weymouth	"Pouliot, Andrea J"	25000	10/04/00	"Pouliot, Andrea J"
116 Tall Oaks Dr U:M	Weymouth	Liberty RT	107000	10/04/00	Ridge RT
116-S Tall Oaks Dr U:S	Weymouth	"Doolin, Kenneth W"	112000	10/03/00	Ridge RT
592 Main St	Weymouth	"Mallen, Steven H"	57500	10/03/00	"Mallen, Mildred E"
95 Fountain Ln U:512	Weymouth	"Sherrick, Dana M"	93500	10/02/00	"Farrow Tr, Nancy I"
65 Webster St U:406	Weymouth	"Dellabarba, Robert F"	74900	10/02/00	"Macdonald, Cheryl"
30 Partridge Rd	Weymouth	"Carroll Jr, Charles E"	212000	10/06/00	"Oflaherty, Gerard P"
87 Swan Ave	Weymouth	"Brooks, Ryan"	238000	10/06/00	"Corrigan, Ellen M"
14 Webster St U:14	Weymouth	"Dewitt, Kristine M"	179000	10/02/00	"Panagrossi, Lisa M"
37 School House Rd U:8	Weymouth	"Hart, Kathleen E"	264495	10/02/00	Garo-RB Weymouth LLC
N/A	Weymouth	Bridge St RT	335000	10/03/00	Magic RT
Gn Lewis Way	Weymouth	Mitchell FT	305000	10/05/00	Richard A Burns RE T
Sherricks Farm Rd	Weymouth	"Mitchell, Brian J"	147500	10/05/00	Richard A Burns RE T
939 Middle St U:1-7	Weymouth	"Khader, Natalia"	69000	10/05/00	"Odonnell, Thomas P"

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Living

Calendar

NOVEMBER 8-17

Continued from page 4

Horseshoes and Hand grenades.

Buckley Performing Arts Center announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

Starcreations Theater The Children's Museum of Plymouth presents the production of "Willow" with performances held on Nov. 10 & 11 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 5 & 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Cordage Park, Plymouth Mill #1, lower level. Tickets are $5 per person. For more information call (508)747-1234.

The Milton Players will present the musical phenomenon "**Fiddler on the Roof**" directed by Raymond J. Possick on Nov. 10, 11, 17, and 18. Performances on Nov. 10 and 17 are at 8 p.m. with Cabaret seating. Performances on Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. with traditional theater seating. All performances are at The Milton Woman's Club, 90 Reedsdale Road, Milton. For more information call (617)698-SHOW.

Sat. 11

Residents Annual Fair will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. There will be community raffles, homemade crafts, baked goods, jewelry and a large assortment of white elephant merchandise. Held at the Mildred Alford Nursing Home, 81 Birch Street in North Abington. For more information call (781)878-4660.

South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist Isabel Shamitz will have an exhibition of her paintings on display through **Nov. 11** at the Landmark Building, 160 Federal Street, Boston. For more information call (781)383-2787.

The First Baptist Church in Abington will hold the Annual Fall Sale from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the church on 219 Adams Street, corner of Routes 58 & 139. There will be a large bake table, candy, soups, snack bar, jewelry, Christmas, and clothes by the bag. For more information call (781)878-2447.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mike. On Nov. 11: Beth Lisick, Jeff McDaniel. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100 or the Daily Grind at (508)279-9952.

Bowling and Pizza Party with the South Shore Jewish Singles at 7:30 p.m. at the Hanover Bowl-a-drome in Hanover. $20 includes 3 games, shoe rental, pizza, salad and beverage. For more information call (781)749-8103.

Les Sampou in Concert sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Beginning at 8 p.m., tickets are $15, SSAC members, $13. To reserve a seat or for more information call (781)383-2787.

Talbot Craft Fair from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Ralph Talbot Primary School, 227 Ralph Talbot Street in South Weymouth. Professional crafters, food and raffles. $1 admission, open to the public and everyone is welcome. Call (617)335-8904 for table information.

High IQ Society Offers Membership Tests sponsored by the Boston area chapter of Mensa held in Hanover at South Shore Vocational Technical High School, Culinary Arts Restaurant, 476 Webster Street, Route 123 at 10:30 a.m. The only requirement for membership in Mensa is a score within the top two percent of the general population on a standardized, supervised intelligence test. For more information call (781)444-8213, www.bostonmensa.org/sessions.html. There is a $30 fee and advanced registration is suggested.

Call for Artists for the North river Arts Society Annual Art Sale. Drop off for the sale is Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and Nov. 14 from 7 - 9 p.m. Artist may submit up to 20 pieces of work, framed or unframed. A $5 handling fee will be charged. The sale will take place on Nov. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call the NRAS office at (781)837-8091.

"Chamber Music by Candlelight" Series sponsored by the Cambridge Society for Early Music will present "Sonatas for Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord by J.S. Bach" with Hille Perl, viola da gamba, and Michael Behringer, harpsichord at 8:15 p.m. at the First Parish Church, Tremont Street in Duxbury. Tickets are $20, $15 for students and seniors. For more information call (617)489-2062.

CALENDAR, page 10

BEST BET

The Buckley Performing Arts Center announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus.

"Oklahoma!" will be presented on Nov. 10, 11 & 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

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Living

Calendar

NOVEMBER 8-17

BEST BET

The Ventress Memorial Library Sunday Concert Series continues Nov. 12 with "Mr. Hollywood Musical" with special guest Carol Wyeth. The program begins at 2 p.m. Admission to the concert is free and refreshments will be served following the performance. For more information call (781) 834-5535.

Continued from page 9

World War II Re-enactors at Edaville Railroad Visitors can view the action from a narrow-gauge train as it travels a 5 and a half mile route around the battlefield and cranberry bogs of South Carver. For the re-enactment, the park will be open at noon. Regular hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends. Tickets are $12.50 for adults and $7.50 for children 3 - 12, $10.50 for senior citizens. For more information call (508)866-8190 or call toll free at 1-877-EDAVILLE or the web site at www.edaville.org.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 11: K.D. Bell.

Sun. 12

United Church of Christ in Norwell will hold a concert featuring the music of national folk entertainer Greg Greenway. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the work of the Salvadoran Assoc. for Rural Health, the medical and educational ministry started by Dr. Vicky Guzman, which provides free and low cost services to the camposinos living in the remote mountains of El Salvador. Located at 460 Main Street, Route 123, Norwell starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12. For more information call the church at (781)659-2887.

Toy Show sponsored by the Greater Boston Antique and Collectible group at the Dedham Holiday Inn. Hours are 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission is $4.50 in the morning and $3.50 in the after noon. Children under twelve accompanied by an adult are free. For more information call (508)379-9733.

Mon. 13

Priscilla Beach Theatre Children's Workshop registration is open for the Grinch who stole Christmas. The workshop is for children ages 4 - 12 and will take place on Nov. 13, 20, 27 and December from 4 - 7:30 p.m. The workshop will culminate in the performance of the show on Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 1 and 3 p.m. To register call (508-224-4888.

The Massachusetts Cross Country Ski Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Thayer Library, 798 Washington Street in Braintree. The speaker will be from the Appalachian Mountain Club and plans for the winter season will be discussed. The meeting is free and open to the public. Call Allan at (781)337-0789 for more information.

Tues. 14

November Branch Meeting of the Hingham AAUW at 7:30 p.m. at Notre Dame Academy on Main Street in Hingham. The female co-founders of Secure Sponsorship, Laurie and Michele Geronimo will be the featured speakers.

Holiday Craft Classes at the YWCA in Marshfield on Nov. 14 from 9:15 - 11:15 a.m. Classes being offered include: Decorate the mantle - Nov. 28, Eclair Cake, Dec. 8, Evergreen Kissing Ball, Dec. 12, Floral candles, Nov. 14 and 15, Ivy Topiaries, Nov. 29, Macrame Plant holder, Dec. 6, Paper piecing, Dec. 1 and 8, Pie Crust Workshop, Dec. 12, Polar Fleece, Nov. 28 and Dec. 12, Quilting, Sewing, Soups - Nov. 30, Treasure boxes, Dec. 1 and 8,. Woodsy winter arrangements, Dec. 11. For more information call (781)834-8371.

Wed. 15

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central Street in Hingham. Addressed by Dr. Rudolph E. Tanzi, Director of the Genetics and Aging Unit in the Department of Neurology at Massachusetts General Hospital. For more information call (781)749-5417.

Thurs. 16

Quilt Show at the Pembroke Library featuring crafted quilts by Dorothy Sime, Peggy O'Neil Files, Margot Day Driscoll, Lois Roberts and Vin Borgini. The show will run through Nov. 30. **Quilted Christmas Tree Wall Hanging** from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Make a quilted Christmas tree wall hanging. The fee to register is $20. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Pembroke Library, members pay $15. Please bring a lunch

Braintree Art Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. Edwina Caci will demonstrate portrait oil painting. Open to the public, the meeting is free. For more information call (781)335-4675.

Fri. 17

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition **Nov. 17 - Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

Woodward School For Girls Antique Show 1102 Hancock Street in Quincy on Nov. 17 from 7 - 9 p.m. with a reception preview and Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., $4 per person. Take Furnace Brook Parkway, exit off Route 128 onto Hancock. For more information call Sue Hartman (508)378-7388.

Paul Agnew and John Capavella in Concert at the East Middle School in Braintree, 305 River Street, sponsored by the Braintree Lions. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and admission is $12. Tickets are available by calling (781)843-1534. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 17: Young Neal and the Vipers..

Call For Artisans The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

Ongoing Events

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery is proud to announce the November feature being oils by guest William Bartlett in the gallery. Also will be exhibited mediums by James Lo Piccolo. The Gallery is located at 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Artica Gallery Presents "Duxbury and Beyond" an exhibit of paintings and more featuring artists Marcia Wilhelm and Janet Cushing Howard through Dec. 31. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. Tel. (781)934-0640. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibits and reception are free.

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad in South Carver will be bigger and brighter than ever before with 250,000 lights and scores of holiday displays. The annual event runs through Jan. 7, 2001. Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information call (508)866-8190.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin with 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run through Dec. 31. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolors of Hingham artist Sara "Ginger" Holbrook through Dec. 30. Free and open to the public, gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Weymouth Art Association announces the artist of the month is Denise Graham. Her paintings will be exhibited throughout the month of November at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or

BEST BET

The Scituate Arts Assoction presents the works of award winning artist William Bartlett through Nov. 26. The exhibit includes seascapes, portraits and still lifes. The SAA gallery is located at 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor and is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call (781) 545-6150.

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Shadow casting stories are a cut above

Continued from page 1

"William and The Christmas Moon," will be the featured book at the upcoming signing. It is a tale which Robinson says stresses the concept of non-materialism.

In the story, William is so excited about Christmas presents that he decides at the beginning of the story to wait up for Santa Claus. But as he looks out one of the windows of his house, he sees the hill where he and his grandfather had been sledding the night before. He then falls into a dream illustrated by the images contained in the book.

"It's really a visual escape," Robinson said of her latest publication. She said readers of the book will be able to experience shadow-cast images like a tree outside a window, various winter nightscapes, and a variety of animals.

"The idea behind these two books is to shut off the lights and to get in bed and read with your child."

Author Laura Robinson

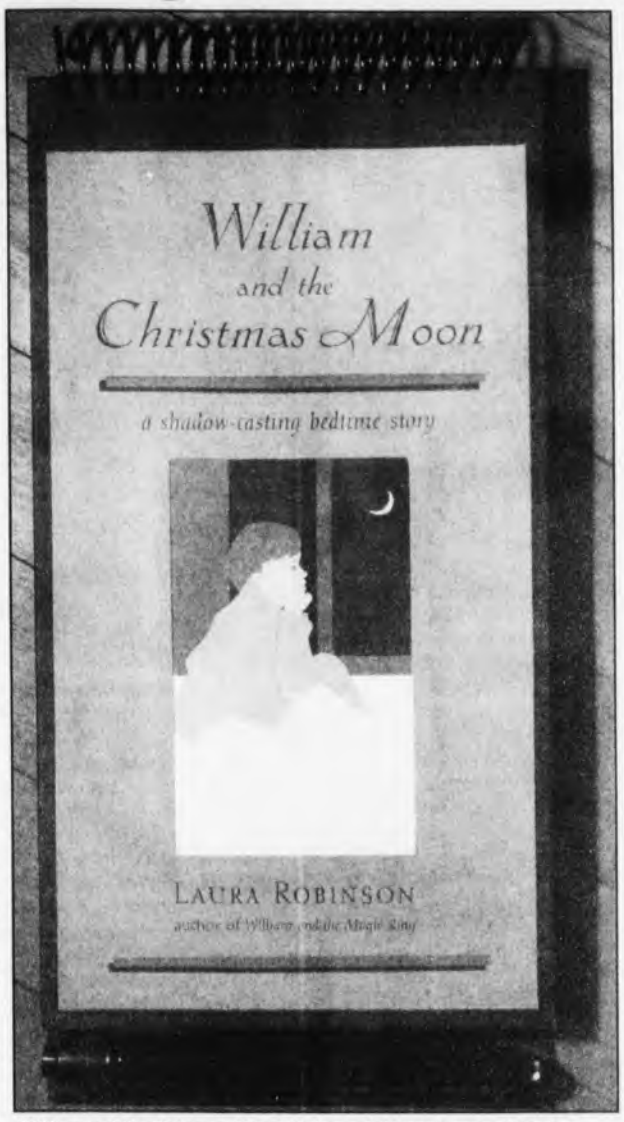
"We even get to take a sleigh ride in the sky with William during the course of the story," Robinson added. "And when he wakes up from his dream, William find he's realized the real meaning of Christmas."

Robinson's first book, "William and The Magic Ring," uses the same shadow casting techniques along a different story line. In that story, William finds a magic ring which gives him power over all the animals in the forest. Robinson said images of various woodland animals help demonstrate the power of William's ring.

"The first book (Magic Ring) was more about shadows," Robinson noted, "and the second book (Christmas) was more about light."

"I don't think many people have ever seen books like these. They're very different," she added.

Coming up with the creative concept for the books took Robinson a lot of time and hard work to develop.



"William and the Christmas Moon," is Laura Robinson's second shadow casting story for children.

Robinson was always crafty. When she was 14 years old, she started building wooden boats in the form of kayaks and canoes. She still engages in the hobby to this day.

Robinson earned a degree in civil engineering from Princeton University in New Jersey. She then went on to get a masters degree in architecture from Harvard University. For the past eight years, she has served as a professor of architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design, but now, she is a full-time children's book author.

"The inspiration for these books started when I was teaching architecture," she said. "I did a lot of work with light with my students, and that kind of started me thinking. But the other form of inspiration came when I was very young. My sister and I used to lie in our beds staring up into the branches of the large oak tree outside our bedroom window, searching for figures of animals and strange beings. When cars drove by, their headlights created shadow 'movies' which flickered across our wall."

Having children of her own introduced Robinson to the world of children's literature and she decided contribute to it herself.

"When I had my own children, I started reading a lot of children's books, and eventually, I just went ahead and started working on the first one."

"I have some books on deck for adults and children," Robinson said. "But those are more about art theory. In any case, they can be used by both age groups."

Right now, Robinson said the shadow casting books are the works on which she's focusing.

"I'm only teaching part time (at the Rhode Island School of Design) right now," she said. "I'm very happy to have writing become a full-time thing for me. It's also nice to know I have a certain synergy with children. My son William certainly enjoys being in the limelight right now. Writing children's books can be a lot of work, but it's definitely a lot of fun. To me, great children's books are about a main character's search or journey—the best ones are where the readers get to go on that same journey."

Both of Robinson's shadow casting books are available at Amazon.com. Both Buttonwoods Books and Toys locations in Cohasset and Hingham and Bookport in Hingham, Storybook Cove in Hanover and A Wing & A Prayer in Norwell also carry them. The books can also be ordered out of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts Catalogue by calling (800) 225-5592.

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Quincy Animal Shelter has many dogs, cats and kittens for adoption. Adoptions are done every Saturday, 10 AM - 4 PM; other times by appointment. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 88, Quincy, MA, 02169. The Shelter is located behind the Quincy Police Station, off Southern Artery at 56 Broad Street, New volunteers, members and donations are welcome. For information, 617-376-1348.

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By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Weary from hours of raking, chopping, trimming and hauling, I paused for a few moments to soak in the sun's warmth and savor the sights and sounds of a glorious autumn afternoon. Squirrels and chipmunks scurried to and fro, foraging about in the leaf litter, as they gathered nuts and seeds to store for the chilly days ahead. Blue jays gorged themselves with sunflower seeds from my bird feeders, depositing them in dozens of secret hiding places. The majority of these reserves are likely to be forgotten during the upcoming months and there are sure to be innumerable sunflower sprouts come spring.

As I gently raked debris away from the perennials in a shady border, I was delighted to discover a forgotten, late-blooming gem known as Ladies' tresses (Spiranthes) hidden among the leaves. This native orchid produces slender spikes of small, waxy white flowers and can be found growing locally in damp meadows and bogs. Although not particularly showy, its unique late blooms are a welcome addition to the shady border at a time when few flowers remain.

It would appear that Mother Nature is reluctant to bring this year's growing season to a close. Despite many a frosty evening, severe cold has yet to blacken many tender plants even though the month of November is upon us.

Nearby, the tall white spires of the autumn snakeroot (Cimicifuga simplex) swayed in the breeze. Its distinctive bottlebrush blooms and attractive, divided foliage were elegantly displayed against the bronze foliage of a PJM rhododendron. Dancing on 3-foot stems, the pristine white blossoms of a late-blooming windflower (Anemone) glistened in the sun's slanted rays highlighted by the spectacular mottled green, red, bronze and cream variegated foliage of its companion plant, Persicaria "Painter's Palette."

It would appear that Mother Nature is reluctant to bring this year's growing season to a close. Despite many a frosty evening, severe cold has yet to blacken many tender plants even though the month of November is upon us. Geraniums, alyssum, snapdragons, verbena, and even a few marigolds and impatiens, add touches of color to the autumn landscape. The flowers and foliage of tender summer bulbs, including cannas and dahlias, linger as well, delaying the process of digging and storage.

Stormy weather has undressed many of our trees and shrubs, covering lawns and gardens with a colorful blanket of drifting leaves. While many gardeners view this covering as Mother Nature's way of providing a protective, cozy winter mulch, soggy leaves, especially those from maples, can quickly suffocate underlying grass or plants, promote diseases and make an ideal refuge for foraging rodents and voracious slugs and snails. Frequent raking, until all our deciduous trees have shed their leaves, is an advisable practice. Decomposed leaves are an exceptional source of organic material; shred your fallen leaves with a lawnmower or "leaf-eating device" and add them to the compost pile, turn them into your vegetable garden, or use them as a mulch on beds and borders later in the season. Your worm population will soar.

During November, the lawn requires only an occasional mowing until the grass eventually stops growing later this month. Mower blades should be gradually lowered from mid-summer heights to approximately 2 inches by your last mowing. An application of lime at any time during the fall is beneficial and early November is an ideal time to spread a winterizer fertilizer to promote a healthy root system and an early greening of the lawn next spring.

As autumn progresses and our deciduous trees, shrubs and perennials shed their colorful autumn garb, many gardeners assume that cold weather and bare branches are an indication that these plants are no longer functioning. Despite many chilly evenings to come, the ground is not likely to be frozen for a month or more and although most plants are entering a dormant period and may show no signs of life above ground, most root systems are still actively growing, absorbing moisture and nutrients to assist with winter survival and spring vigor.

Mother Nature has been generous with the provision of adequate rainfall this season, reducing the need for supplemental watering except for newly set plants, but an application of an organic fertilizer, such as Plant-O-Ganic or Plant-tone around trees, shrubs and perennials will be readily absorbed promoting strong, healthy growth next season. For those plants which have demonstrated sparse, diminished or non-existent bloom in recent years, work superphosphate into the soil. This nutrient, which is the middle number listed in a fertilizer's formulation, promotes flower production and travels slowly through the soil. For woody plants, use a stake to create shallow holes at the outer reach of the plant's branches and fill with a mixture of soil, peat and the superphosphate to enable this critical nutrient to reach the root zone in a more timely fashion.

The primary directive for November is to trim, rake and haul leaves and debris away from trees, shrubs, and perennial borders to reduce the possibility of pests and diseases during the winter months. A thorough fall cleanup saves valuable time during the hectic spring season.

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SCITUATE – New construction - Set on a quiet lane in Pinchin Hill Farm! Wonderful 3,400 sq. ft. Colonial with hardwood floors, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 27' natural cherry and Corian kitchen, spacious master suite, walk-up attic, irrigation system and central air. Still time to choose your appliances and be in for the holidays! **$664,900.**

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Norwell - Wonderful neighborhood close to schools, shopping and easy highway access. 3 BR home with ceramic tile bath and partially finished basement. Oak HW flooring under carpet, central AC. New Title V septic system installed. Fenced level yard, deck and garage. 1 year home warranty to buyer. Offered at **$259,000.** 781-871-5587.

Norwell - OPEN HOUSE. Sunday, 1-3 PM. 17 Doris Avenue. This two bedroom Cape is turn key ready in a wonderful family neighborhood. A large eat-in kitchen, fenced back yard, screened porch, and partially finished basement await your arrival. **$234,900.** 781-871-5587.

Whitman - Beautifully maintained and decorated ten room Colonial with in-law potential. Lovely first floor bath and laundry room; gorgeous new pickled maple kitchen; vinyl siding; replacement windows; fenced back yard; loads of closets and built-ins; two driveways. Offered at **$224,900.** 781-878-5775.

Rockland- Lovely Dutch Colonial with 9' ceilings, large foyer, hardwood floors, three or four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new mahogany deck. Near center and commuter rail. Offered at **$189,900.** 781-878-5775.

Holbrook. Mint Colonial located on side street. Gorgeous new cherry kitchen, new baths, hardwood floors, new windows, and vinyl siding. Living room has fireplace and newer bow window. Finished family room in basement. Great House! **$199,900.** 781-878-5775.

Pembroke. Three season cottage features three bedrooms, fireplaced living/dining area, enclosed porch, plus attic. Great potential for year round home. Offered at **$134,900.** 781-294-1147.

Pembroke. Motivated seller offers this 8 room Colonial with 2 car garage set on 1.4 acres at end of cul-de-sac. Hardwoods throughout. Well priced at **$324,900.** 781-826-3131.

Kingston. Five+ acre country estate features a five year young Garrison Colonial with farmer's porch, solid oak cabinet kitchen with center island grille, sliders to private rear deck and attached two-car garage. **$389,900.** 781-826-3131.

Hingham. OPEN HOUSE. Sunday, 1-4 PM. 8 Newbridge. Nicely maintained 4 bedroom Cape set on almost a half acre of the former Fort Hill Dairy. The light, bright EIK opens to a large deck and the fireplaced LR and versatile floor plan enhance this comfortable home. Don't miss this affordable value! **$315,000.** 781-749-1600.

Scituate - Sturdy home in established neighborhood. Central AC, fireplaced LR, huge country kitchen with cathedral ceilings and a brick hearth for a woodstove. HW floors throughout, 2 baths with ceramic tiled floors, huge FR with brick hearth FP and atrium doors, laundry/den and 3 oversized BR's. Offered at **$349,900.** 781-749-1600.

Scituate. Quaint harbor views from First Cliff. Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, including lower level entrance with no stairs required to fireplaced living room, bedroom and bath. **$610,000.** 781-545-4100.

Scituate. High on Third Cliff. Nine rooms with flexible floor plan. Rear screen porch with ocean view. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walk to Rivermoor Beach for swimming. Handy to Scituate Harbor. **$379,900.** 781-545-4100.

Weymouth. Totally remodeled Colonial with 1999 addition. Great exposure and parking. 2 units on 2 levels with 2 separate entries for individual uses. Reception, office, conference room. Kitchen, bath, storage. 200 Amp. Totally finished lower level. On busline. Great location. Offered at **$279,900.** 781-337-2330.

Weymouth. Owner ready to move on. Reduced $10,000. New England farmhouse with living room, dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, walk-in pantry. Two bedrooms, charms of old with all new amenities. Large private lot. **$235,000.** 781-337-2330.

Scituate. Prestigious 2nd Cliff location, expanded 9 room Cape with sweeping views of Peggotty Beach from front patio, showplace kitchen, formal living room, elegant master bedroom suite and 4 additional bedrooms, 3 baths, lush perennial gardens. Offered at **$949,900.** 781-383-1800.

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Scituate. New listing! Captivating six room hip Ranch, four bedrooms, sunken living room, hardwood throughout, 2 car under, finished lower level, pristine grounds, great location. Offered at **$319,000.** 781-383-1800.

Marshfield. Four bedroom Colonial in a seaside setting. Fireplaced family room/living room with open floor plan, 2 sliders to 36'x9' deck with marsh views, master bedroom with private bath with tub and extra shower! Full cellar, partially fenced yard, quiet side street in Green Harbor locale, town sewer. **$315,000.** 781-837-2877.

Marshfield. Spectacular sunrises from this custom, completely redone, 7 room Colonial, hardwood floors, three zone heat, detached 2 car garage/barn with water, electricity and attached kennel. Country kitchen, formal dining and living room. Third floor den or bedroom with winter views of the ocean. Wrap around deck. **$485,000.** 781-837-2877.

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Range of village options on table

Forum focuses on sidewalks

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Which do you prefer: a village tune-up, complete overhaul or something in-between?

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation posed those questions to about 30 residents at a special forum at Town Hall on the village last week. The CRC is a private non-profit group, created to work with the town to improve the village and harbor areas.

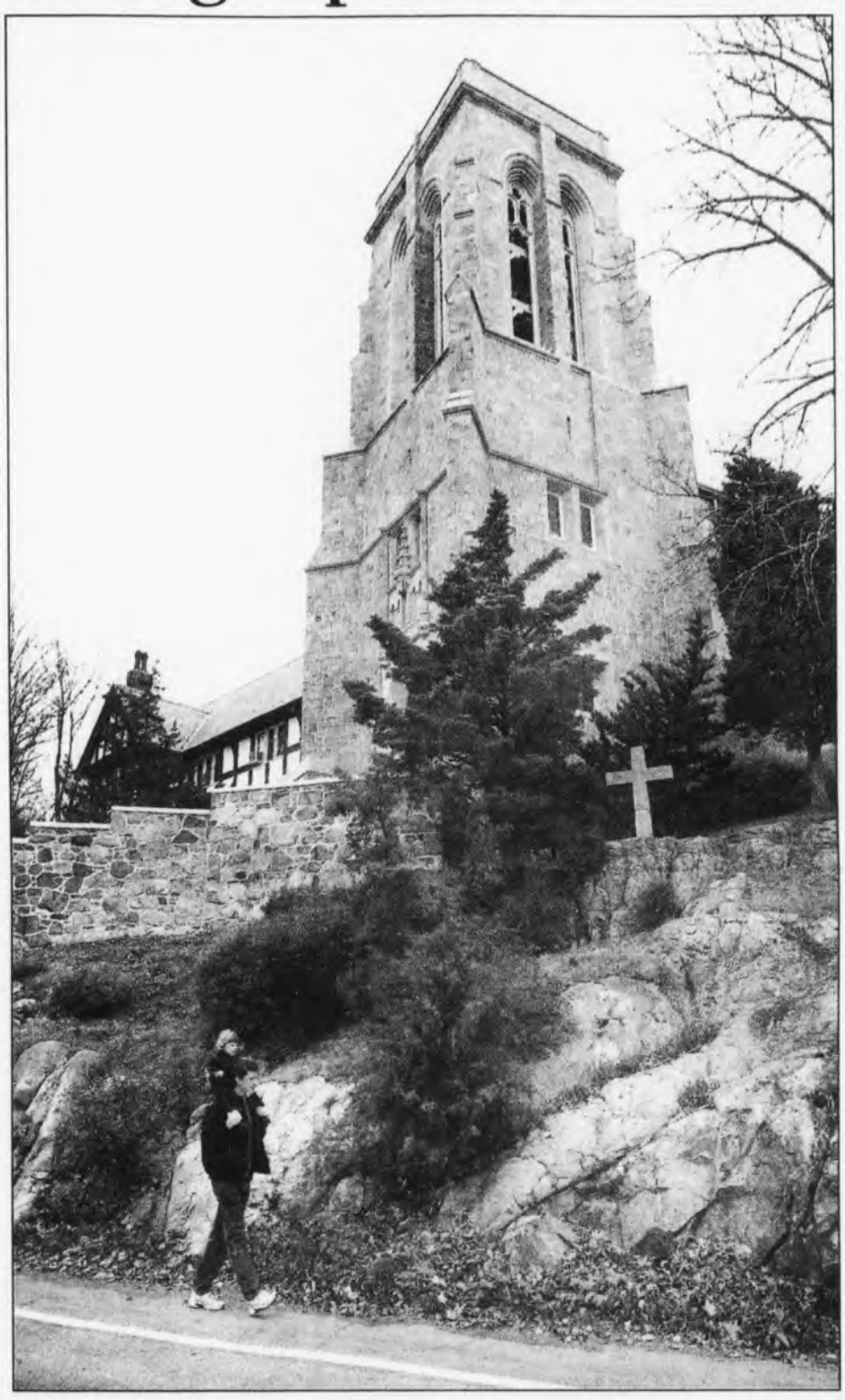
"We are sensitive that Cohasset Village has charming qualities that exist today," said Steven Cecil of the Cecil Group, design and engineering consultants hired by CRC. Cecil said it was important not to "erase" those qualities and CRC would examine "little things, bigger things and dramatic changes" according to the community's wishes.

"Like a carpet that can tie a room together, sidewalks can tie a district together."
— David O'Connor, The Cecil Group

This is all part of a continuing effort that had its roots years ago with the Village Renaissance Committee that made an effort to beautify the village. Then about five years ago, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce became vocal about the need to spruce up village infrastructure. The chamber hosted a two-day "charette" during which residents brainstormed about what they would like to see. That led to the creation of the Village Revitalization Task Force, a town committee that is still in existence. All those efforts contributed to the evolution of the private-public partnership led by CRC whose mission is to help the town implement infrastructure improvements.

David O'Connor of the Cecil

SIDEWALKS, PAGE 8



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Bruce Herzfelder gives his daughter Julia a ride while walking along the sidewalk in front of St. Stephen's Church. Installing a safer sidewalk along St. Stephen's was one of several topics discussed at a village revitalization workshop last week.

Train talks are back on track

Greenbush right-of-way not addressed at Town Meeting

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

For the second time in a month, town officials pulled an article off a special Town Meeting warrant asking residents to designate the Greenbush right-of-way as parkland.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said an improved "spirit of cooperation" between the MBTA and Cohasset caused selectmen to decide to remove the article. "We've agreed to seriously negotiate over the next 60 days," he continued, adding that if no agreement is reached by then, the article could find its way onto the spring annual Town Meeting.

After the meeting, Greenbush Mitigation Committee Chairman Thomas Gruber, who is involved in the discussions with the MBTA, said after months of treading water, a serious attempt to construct a mitigation agreement is underway.

"When this article originally appeared, we were not getting much attention, and nobody seemed to be paying any attention to anything we were interested in," he said. "This whole current effort shows the T really does want to get together and find a solution. I think we're on track at this point."

Earlier this summer, talks were

TRAIN TALKS, PAGE 13

Property taxes are on the rise

Selectmen decide against split tax rate

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

For Cohasset property owners, selectmen and the town assessor's office have some good and bad news.

The good news is that the board voted unanimously to lower the tax rate from $15.09 in Fiscal Year 2000, to $14.59 in Fiscal Year 2001.

The bad news is that property values have gone up so much over the past three years that some homeowners could see a significant increase in their tax bill.

"We're going to have some problems on our hands," said Selectman Michael Sullivan.

According to Deputy Assessor Cheryl Pooler, the town is entering into an assessment year. As called for under Proposition 2 1/2, all towns and cities must fully reassess property every three years in order to establish a state-certified tax rate. However, because the real estate market has been a "sellers' market," houses in Cohasset, especially along the water and other higher-end areas of town, could see their property values double or even triple in some cases, taking their tax bills with them.

But Chris Ford, of Hunneman Coldwell-Banker, said, though tripling is "too strong" a description of property values in towns, there have been some significant increases.

"There may have been some flukes where higher-end homes have experienced a greater rate of appreciation, but property across the board has gone up maybe 60 percent," he said. Ford looked at Fairoaks Lane as a "bell-whether." He said the average house has gone from $450,000 to $625,000 since the last assessment period.

Ford said the rise in property values is not inconsistent with what is being experienced on a state-wide level, though possibly "more pronounced" in Cohasset. "If values

TAXES, PAGE 1

'Déjà-vu all over again'

Presidential recount battle too familiar for some

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

It was an election to replace a popular, if somewhat controversial, politician.

The initial vote count provided a winner, but because the difference was so small, both sides asked for a recount in certain, strategic districts.

The recount — that included Cohasset — tightened the gap, but the winner remained the same.

Problems arose with the punch-card ballots. Some holes weren't punched all the way through. Some had two marks on it.

The loser filed a lawsuit in Superior Court where a judge examined the numerous "blank" ballots.

This scenario sound familiar? It should because the South Shore lived though it four years ago when Democrats Bill Delahunt of Quincy and Phil Johnston of Marshfield faced off in the September primary to see who would win their party's nomination to replace outgoing U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset.

"His lawyers were on one side of the table, my lawyers were on the other. When there was a disputed ballot, the local registrar would make the call."
— Phil Johnston

"It's déjà vu all over again," Johnston said earlier this week as a Superior Court judge in Florida was deliberating Texas Gov. George W. Bush's request to stop a hand count of votes. "This was exactly the same issue that confronted us in our campaign. Delahunt and I were confronted with these same issues and same questions with the punch-card ballots."

RECOUNT BATTLE, PAGE 7

LEARNING THE ROPES

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Merrick Sease jumps rope during recess at the Osgood School. For this week's school news, see page 11.

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This week in COHASSET

Committee updates

Chip Muncey will resign from the water commission effective Jan. 1 because he is moving out of town. A new water commissioner will be named at the Dec. 19 selectmen's meeting, which will be held jointly with remaining water commissioners John McNabb and Robert Kasameyer. An election will then be held in the spring to fill the remainder of Muncey's term, which expires in 2002. Selectmen said anyone interested in the interim position should apply by Dec. 8.

The board voted to name Laurel Martinez of Lamberts Lane, and Doug and Celine Eymer of Bow Street to the town Arts Lottery Council.

Jim Dedes is the new chairman of the Cohasset Conservation Commission replacing Sue Cope. Deborah Cook will remain as vice-chairman.

Sunday openings

Selectmen voted to allow liquor stores to stay open on Christmas Eve, and New Year's Eve until 11 p.m. this year. The vote was needed because Dec. 24 and 31 fall on Sundays. State law says liquor stores can only be open on Sundays from Nov. 19 to Dec. 31, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., but a town can vote to extend the hours.

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area Saturday, Nov. 18, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. No trees more than 12 inches in diameter. No contractors.

Educator workshop

A Project Learning Tree Educators Workshop is offered Nov. 18 at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is $15.

Project Learning Tree is for teachers and youth leaders who are looking for hands-on, inquiry-based, interdisciplinary activities to teach students about the environment. PLT was designed for easy integration pre-kindergarten-8 curricula and for use by teachers to supplement major areas of study. This workshop is an active, participatory venture into environmental education.

Take home the 96-Activity PLT Activity Guide. Space is limited.

Call Tim Rayworth at (978) 453-0592 or lowell heritage@state.ma.us.

Safe driving

In addition to all the ongoing programs, "55-Alive" is being offered Dec. 7 and 14 at the community center. It is a program sanctioned by AARP. Its focus is to make participants aware of what may have become bad driving habits. So many older drivers who limit themselves to just driving locally, and are reluctant to give that up, will have a renewed sense of confidence and ability. The speaker is Cal White from Plymouth. Videos and question and answer are part of the program. Call the office for details, 383-9112.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m.. The next selectmen's meeting is Nov. 28.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2933. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at ricollins@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2935. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Pharmacy plan

The Council on Elder Affairs will feature a speaker to explain the state's new pharmacy plan, on Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. The speech, which will be held at the South Shore Community Center, is designed to provide information about the state-subsidized insurance plan, which allows seniors to pay a monthly premium based on yearly income and receive prescriptions at a discounted cost.

Senior flu clinic

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League will conduct a flu clinic for senior citizens age 65 and up from 10 a.m. to noon, Friday, Nov. 17 at Town Hall.

Seniors are asked to wear a short-sleeve shirt. The clinic is for Cohasset residents and is free of charge. For more information, call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

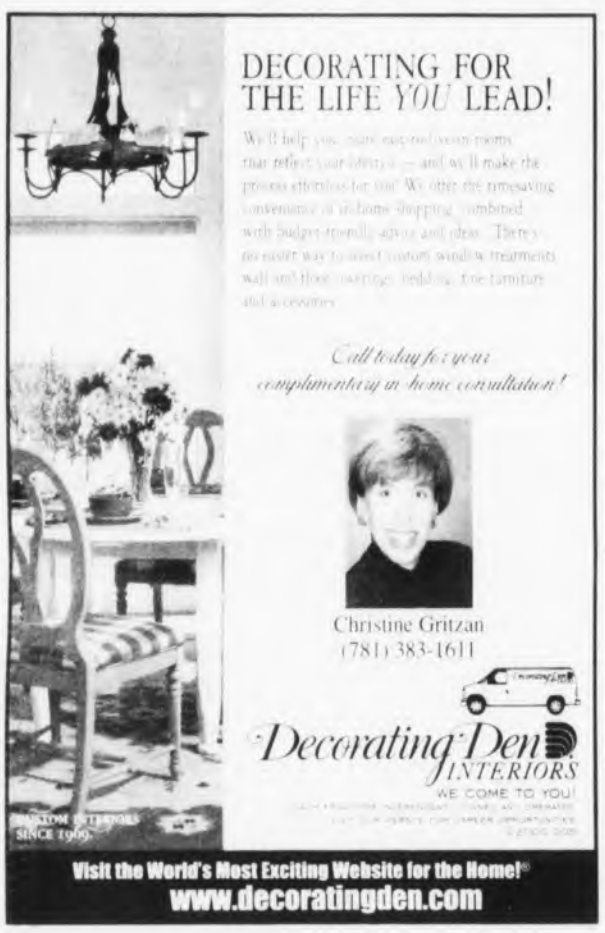
Hire a teen

The 2001 Cohasset Appalachia Service Project volunteers have redesigned their fund-raising program. All their former Thanksgiving pie and bread customers will need to make other plans for this year. These 60 teenagers are, however, quite willing and eager to help out with fall cleanups and odd jobs. Teen volunteers can be hired for a minimum donation of $10 per hour per volunteer (checks payable to "Cohasset ASP"). They will rake leaves, stack wood, paint, offer computer help, serve a holiday party, make a major dump-run, etc. There are a limited number of volunteers and time available, so first come, first served. They will offer their services as long as there are volunteers available. Contact ASP at 383-0345 or CohassetASP@dreamcom.net or fax request to 383-7005. Visit the web site at CohassetASP.org.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 16	2:06	10.0	8:07	2:17	11.2	8:47
Fri. 17	3:04	9.8	9:04	3:17	10.8	9:45
Sat. 18	4:05	9.6	10:06	4:21	10.4	10:46
Sun. 19	5:09	9.6	11:11	5:27	10.1	11:48
Mon. 20	6:13	9.8	——	6:34	10.1	12:17
Tues. 21	7:14	10.1	12:49	7:37	9.9	1:21
Wed. 22	8:09	10.4	1:46	8:36	10.0	2:20
Thurs. 23	8:59	10.7	2:39	9:28	10.0	3:13

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



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WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG13) 7:00 & 9:40
DIGIMON (PG) Matinees - Sat & Sun at 1:30
DINOSAUR (PG)
Matinees - Sat. & Sun. at 12:45, 2:45
Disney's THE KID (PG) Mat.- Sat & Sun at 4:45
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GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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- Town Online Business Directory www.townonline.com/shop
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AOL Keyword Town Online

Former career diplomat opens Cohasset chapter

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

He no longer imagines what scenarios would result if Serbia invaded Bulgaria, or what would have to happen for the United States and Russia to exchange nuclear fire after a crisis in the Middle East.

Now he calculates the wind on his approach to the 16th green at Cohasset Golf Club, or how to wrap up the final chapter of his latest book.

After more than 50 years of public service as either a member of the US State Department, National Security Council or as a teacher at MIT — Lincoln Bloomfield is settling into the quieter life he enjoys as a Cohasset resident.

But don't ask him how retirement is; Bloomfield prefers to call his current state "a new chapter" of his storied life.

"The way I have pretty much lived is a series of chapters," said Bloomfield, now 80, in his Beach Street home. "When the page turns, I very happily move on. That's why I've switched careers from time to time."

Bloomfield is now entering the "freedom" chapter of his life. Instead of working with George Schultz or butting heads with John Foster Dulles, "Linc" as he is normally called, can be found banging out his latest essay on his computer in a room overlooking Little Harbor. You might also find him playing golf with his wife Iri or on the tennis court at the Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club.

"The great thing about it is I can go out and play golf and tennis when the mood stirs, and still get my work done," he said.

According to Bloomfield, this past year has been the first year he has spent the majority of his time "enjoying beautiful Cohasset."

Though his time here has been split up with lecture junkets to Geneva, Moscow, Saudi Arabia and dozens of other countries around the world, and a year-long stint as Jimmy Carter's Director of Global Issues in the National Security Council in Washington D.C., Bloomfield has had a house in Cohasset for almost 50 years. He first came to town in 1954 on a leave of absence from the State Department, when he went to Harvard for a — in his words — "quick" doctorate. "It was the quickest one in the history of Harvard," he said, half seriously. Though he left and went back to Washington, he was already hooked on this small town. "I fell in love with Cohasset completely," he said. "I bought a little house here I thought it would be swell to come back to."

In 1957, Bloomfield purchased his current home, after quitting the State Department, and taking a three-year appointment to MIT's Center for International Studies.

At this point, international studies and governmental service were as familiar to him as the trip up Beach Street to the First Parish Church, where he has been a member since 1954.

After graduating from Harvard with a degree in Government, he was put in charge of Oregon's Federal School Lunch and Food Stamp Program at the ripe old age of 21. When World War II called him away, he served as a naval officer and then in the Office of Strategic Services — the wartime precursor of the CIA. He then followed an OSS boss to the State Department where he helped organize the creation of the United Nations in New York City, and then served as an analyst looking at the United States' role in the U.N. It was during his time as a U.N. diplomat that his eyes fell upon one of the representatives from New Zealand. That woman, Irirangi Coates, was the daughter of the first native-born prime minister of New Zealand, and after months of a weekend courtship, she became Mrs. Lincoln Bloomfield.

Back in Washington, Bloomfield remained in the State Department when new President Dwight Eisenhower brought Dulles in as Secretary of State. It was the age of the Marshall and Truman Plans and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech. Dulles wanted his name known also. Bloomfield gave him an analysis of the US's interests in the U.N. but had to say. "Suddenly I had an urge to do a lot of writing. For years it had been all blocked up," he said.

Bloomfield was able to point to a shelf full of his books on foreign policy, international relations and conflict management strategies. A bibliography list put together by MIT in 1992 listed more than 60 articles written since 1971, published in journals such as World Magazine, Foreign Service Journal, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, Boston Globe and Newsweek.

He currently is finishing up one of his most challenging projects, his memoirs. He said he's very excited about it but is stuck on the final chapter.

War games

In 1991, Bloomfield relinquished his full-time faculty position at MIT. But he hasn't fully cut his ties with the institution. He remains involved with the school's Arms Control Project. He also used the school's technology and research focus to create a computer program now being used by the office, force the participants into a deeper understanding of foreign political opponents.

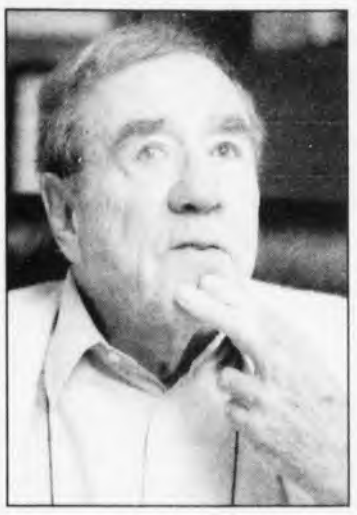
"It's a teaching device, a research device, a foreign policy device," explained Bloomfield. "It's role-playing foreign policy strategies."

Bloomfield said Russian officials claim he ran the first "political game" in Moscow in 1970, when the United States and USSR were locked in the Cold War.

"I did it as part of the U.S. Institute," he said proudly. "It forced the Russians to put themselves in our shoes. One of the game's players was the son of Andrei Gromyko and he was as tough on the Russians as anyone."

It was mostly as a gaming director that Bloomfield entered the consultant chapter of his life.

"In the mid-80's Schultz decided the State Department should have its own gaming capabilities, and they're still running those games," he said. "It's a good way to play a hand of 'What if?'" Bloomfield said he stayed involved in running those games until this past year.



"When the page turns, I very happily move on. That's why I've switched careers from time to time."

"Suddenly I had an urge to do a lot of writing. For years it had been all blocked up."

"One of the game's players was the son of Andrei Gromyko and he was as tough on the Russians as anyone."

Dulles turned it down in favor of a more "gimmicky" speech. Bloomfield's analysis would first become a magazine article after he left the State Department, and later, he turned it into one of the most well-received books on international relations, called "The United Nations and US Foreign Policy – A New Look at the National Interest."

Bloomfield said he became an author on the advice of future Secretary of State Dean Rusk. "He told me to write articles for magazines, so I wrote one for a magazine that I knew all state department officials read, Foreign Affairs," he said. It was then that Dulles showed interest in what Bloomfield State Department and foreign service officials worldwide, called CASCON – Computer Aided System for Analyzing Conflict. The program features details about numerous world-wide conflicts, such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Balkan Wars, and Somalia. If a new conflict sprung up, a person could enter in the details of the conflict and pull up information about similar conflicts and see how often and why those conflicts end in war. He has also created, with the assistance of MIT, a series of role-playing "war games." These games, which have been used by the U.S. State Department since Ronald Reagan was in

His last official foray as a public servant came in the spring of 1979 when President Carter tapped him to become the National Security Council's Director of Global Issues. "That was kind of an exacting year," Bloomfield understated. Fifty-three Americans had already been taken hostage in Iran, and Bloomfield soon found himself trying to stem the flood of Southeast Asian "boat people" to the United States.

"It was just a human catastrophe," he said.

A more cheerful chapter began in 1989 when he started hosting duties of the short-lived Monitor Channel's "50 Years Ago Today" television show. Bloomfield read newspaper headlines from 50 years ago, and conducted discussions on past world events. Apparently Bloomfield had a face and mind for television as the show picked up a Boston Emmy Award in 1992. He also was a consultant for the HBO's 1984 made-for-TV nuclear conflict movie "Countdown to Looking Glass" which won a Cable ACE award in 1985.

Though he no longer racks up frequent-flyer miles between Boston and Washington, he continues to have an impact. A framed picture and letter of current Secretary of State Madeleine Albright adorns his "ego wall," along with signed pictures of Carter, Rusk and Elliot Richardson. Albright wrote Bloomfield after he published a piece called "Competing 21st Century Threats: Scenarios and Realities," and called the article "very helpful." Bloomfield said he heard a part of the article in a speech President Clinton gave a few months later in San Francisco.

He said he is still able to put his "nickel in the pot" though now in the comfort of his own home – and sometimes his pajamas. "Last January, after watching some of news and so on, I sat here in my pajamas and banged out an op-ed piece, and I faxed it to the Globe, and they published it," he said.

Local issues

He recently put his two cents into more local issues. Bloomfield is one of the more staunch pro-Greenbush advocates in town, and along with a half-dozen other residents, sent a letter to selectmen urging the town not to demand a "blank check" from the MBTA in its mitigation negotiations.

"Local politics has always interested me very much, but I had make choices and was very involved until this year in lot of out of town activity, between consulting in the State Department and preparing games and speaking tours," Bloomfield explained. "It really was a matter of choosing. I'm not saying I'm not interested…but I didn't have the time or piece of agenda that I could contribute to town committees and that sort of thing."

Instead his involvement has been regulated mainly to the First Parish Church, when he can be heard singing in the church choir every Sunday.

But now Bloomfield is taking advantage of his ability to say "no" and do whatever he wants.

"I've said no to a variety of things because I like this chapter [of my life]," he said. "I think it's a good chapter. I wouldn't call it retirement, I'd call it a very different change of pace."

Bloomfield will soon speak as part of a 500-person lecture series at Salem's Hamilton Hall called "Rethinking National Security." More information of the CASCON foreign policy research tool is available at http://www.mit.edu/cascon

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COHASSET MARINER

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This week in COHASSET

Committee updates

Chip Muncey will resign from the water commission effective Jan. 1 because he is moving out of town. A new water commissioner will be named at the Dec. 19 selectmen's meeting, which will be held jointly with remaining water commissioners John McNabb and Robert Kasameyer. An election will then be held in the spring to fill the remainder of Muncey's term, which expires in 2002. Selectmen said anyone interested in the interim position should apply by Dec. 8.

The board voted to name Laurel Martinez of Lamberts Lane, and Doug and Celine Eymer of Bow Street to the town Arts Lottery Council.

Jim Dedes is the new chairman of the Cohasset Conservation Commission replacing Sue Cope. Deborah Cook will remain as vice-chairman.

Sunday openings

Selectmen voted to allow liquor stores to stay open on Christmas Eve, and New Year's Eve until 11 p.m. this year. The vote was needed because Dec. 24 and 31 fall on Sundays. State law says liquor stores can only be open on Sundays from Nov. 19 to Dec. 31, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., but a town can vote to extend the hours.

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area Saturday, Nov. 18, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. No trees more than 12 inches in diameter. No contractors.

Educator workshop

A Project Learning Tree Educators Workshop is offered Nov. 18 at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is $15.

Project Learning Tree is for teachers and youth leaders who are looking for hands-on, inquiry-based, interdisciplinary activities to teach students about the environment. PLT was designed for easy integration pre-kindergarten-8 curricula and for use by teachers to supplement major areas of study. This workshop is an active, participatory venture into environmental education.

Take home the 96-Activity PLT Activity Guide. Space is limited.

Call Tim Rayworth at (978) 453-0592 or lowell heritage@state.ma.us.

Safe driving

In addition to all the ongoing programs, "55-Alive" is being offered Dec. 7 and 14 at the community center. It is a program sanctioned by AARP. Its focus is to make participants aware of what may have become bad driving habits. So many older drivers who limit themselves to just driving locally, and are reluctant to give that up, will have a renewed sense of confidence and ability. The speaker is Cal White from Plymouth. Videos and question and answer are part of the program. Call the office for details, 383-9112.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m.. The next selectmen's meeting is Nov. 28.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2933. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at ricollins@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2935. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Pharmacy plan

The Council on Elder Affairs will feature a speaker to explain the state's new pharmacy plan, on Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. The speech, which will be held at the South Shore Community Center, is designed to provide information about the state-subsidized insurance plan, which allows seniors to pay a monthly premium based on yearly income and receive prescriptions at a discounted cost.

Senior flu clinic

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League will conduct a flu clinic for senior citizens age 65 and up from 10 a.m. to noon, Friday, Nov. 17 at Town Hall.

Seniors are asked to wear a short-sleeve shirt. The clinic is for Cohasset residents and is free of charge. For more information, call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

Hire a teen

The 2001 Cohasset Appalachia Service Project volunteers have redesigned their fund-raising program. All their former Thanksgiving pie and bread customers will need to make other plans for this year. These 60 teenagers are, however, quite willing and eager to help out with fall cleanups and odd jobs. Teen volunteers can be hired for a minimum donation of $10 per hour per volunteer (checks payable to "Cohasset ASP"). They will rake leaves, stack wood, paint, offer computer help, serve a holiday party, make a major dump-run, etc. There are a limited number of volunteers and time available, so first come, first served. They will offer their services as long as there are volunteers available. Contact ASP at 383-0345 or CohassetASP@dreamcom.net or fax request to 383-7005. Visit the web site at CohassetASP.org.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 16	2:06	10.0	8:07	2:17	11.2	8:47
Fri. 17	3:04	9.8	9:04	3:17	10.8	9:45
Sat. 18	4:05	9.6	10:06	4:21	10.4	10:46
Sun. 19	5:09	9.6	11:11	5:27	10.1	11:48
Mon. 20	6:13	9.8	——	6:34	10.1	12:17
Tues. 21	7:14	10.1	12:49	7:37	9.9	1:21
Wed. 22	8:09	10.4	1:46	8:36	10.0	2:20
Thurs. 23	8:59	10.7	2:39	9:28	10.0	3:13

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WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG13) 7:00 & 9:40
DIGIMON (PG) Matinees - Sat & Sun at 1:30
DINOSAUR (PG)
Matinees - Sat. & Sun. at 12:45, 2:45
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Former career diplomat opens Cohasset chapter

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

He no longer imagines what scenarios would result if Serbia invaded Bulgaria, or what would have to happen for the United States and Russia to exchange nuclear fire after a crisis in the Middle East.

Now he calculates the wind on his approach to the 16th green at Cohasset Golf Club, or how to wrap up the final chapter of his latest book.

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According to Bloomfield, this past year has been the first year he has spent the majority of his time "enjoying beautiful Cohasset."

Though his time here has been split up with lecture junkets to Geneva, Moscow, Saudi Arabia and dozens of other countries around the world, and a year-long stint as Jimmy Carter's Director of Global Issues in the National Security Council in Washington D.C., Bloomfield has had a house in Cohasset for almost 50 years. He first came to town in 1954 on a leave of absence from the State Department, when he went to Harvard for a — in his words — "quick" doctorate. "It was the quickest one in the history of Harvard," he said, half seriously. Though he left and went back to Washington, he was already hooked on this small town. "I fell in love with Cohasset completely," he said. "I bought a little house here I thought it would be swell to come back to."

In 1957, Bloomfield purchased his current home, after quitting the State Department, and taking a three-year appointment to MIT's Center for International Studies.

At this point, international studies and governmental service were as familiar to him as the trip up Beach Street to the First Parish Church, where he has been a member since 1954.

After graduating from Harvard with a degree in Government, he was put in charge of Oregon's Federal School Lunch and Food Stamp Program at the ripe old age of 21. When World War II called him away, he served as a naval officer and then in the Office of Strategic Services — the wartime precursor of the CIA. He then followed an OSS boss to the State Department where he helped organize the creation of the United Nations in New York City, and then served as an analyst looking at the United States' role in the U.N. It was during his time as a U.N. diplomat that his eyes fell upon one of the representatives from New Zealand. That woman, Irirangi Coates, was the daughter of the first native-born prime minister of New Zealand, and after months of a weekend courtship, she became Mrs. Lincoln Bloomfield.

Back in Washington, Bloomfield remained in the State Department when new President Dwight Eisenhower brought Dulles in as Secretary of State. It was the age of the Marshall and Truman Plans and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech. Dulles wanted his name known also. Bloomfield gave him an analysis of the US's interests in the U.N. but had to say, "Suddenly I had an urge to do a lot of writing. For years it had been all blocked up," he said.

Bloomfield was able to point to a shelf full of his books on foreign policy, international relations and conflict management strategies. A bibliography list put together by MIT in 1992 listed more than 60 articles written since 1971, published in journals such as World Magazine, Foreign Service Journal, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, Boston Globe and Newsweek.

He currently is finishing up one of his most challenging projects, his memoirs. He said he's very excited about it but is stuck on the final chapter.

War games

In 1991, Bloomfield relinquished his full-time faculty position at MIT. But he hasn't fully cut his ties with the institution. He remains involved with the school's Arms Control Project. He also used the school's technology and research focus to create a computer program now being used by the State Department and foreign service officials worldwide, called CASCON — Computer Aided System for Analyzing Conflict. The program features details about numerous world-wide conflicts, such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Balkan Wars, and Somalia. If a new conflict sprung up, a person could enter in the details of the conflict and pull up information about similar conflicts and see how often and why those conflicts end in war. He has also created, with the assistance of MIT, a series of role-playing "war games." These games, which have been used by the U.S. State Department since Ronald Reagan was in office, force the participants into a deeper understanding of foreign political opponents.

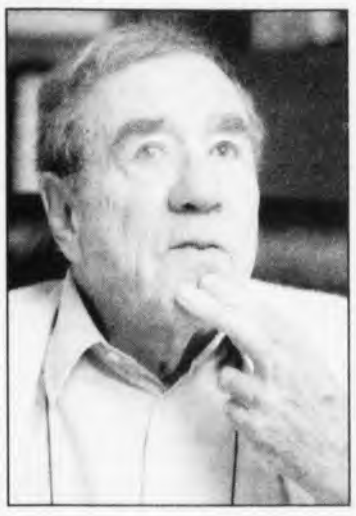
"It's a teaching device, a research device, a foreign policy device," explained Bloomfield. "It's role-playing foreign policy strategies."

Bloomfield said Russian officials claim he ran the first "political game" in Moscow in 1970, when the United States and USSR were locked in the Cold War.

"I did it as part of the U.S. Institute," he said proudly. "It forced the Russians to put themselves in our shoes. One of the game's players was the son of Andrei Gromyko and he was as tough on the Russians as anyone."

It was mostly as a gaming director that Bloomfield entered the consultant chapter of his life.

"In the mid-80's Schultz decided the State Department should have its own gaming capabilities, and they're still running those games," he said. "It's a good way to play a hand of 'What if?'" Bloomfield said he stayed involved in running those games until this past year.



"When the page turns, I very happily move on. That's why I've switched careers from time to time."

"Suddenly I had an urge to do a lot of writing. For years it had been all blocked up."

"One of the game's players was the son of Andrei Gromyko and he was as tough on the Russians as anyone."

His last official foray as a public servant came in the spring of 1979 when President Carter tapped him to become the National Security Council's Director of Global Issues. "That was kind of an exacting year," Bloomfield understated. Fifty-three Americans had already been taken hostage in Iran, and Bloomfield soon found himself trying to stem the flood of Southeast Asian "boat people" to the United States.

"It was just a human catastrophe," he said.

A more cheerful chapter began in 1989 when he started hosting duties of the short-lived Monitor Channel's "50 Years Ago Today" television show. Bloomfield read newspaper headlines from 50 years ago, and conducted discussions on past world events. Apparently Bloomfield had a face and mind for television as the show picked up a Boston Emmy Award in 1992. He also was a consultant for the HBO's 1984 made-for-TV nuclear conflict movie "Countdown to Looking Glass" which won a Cable ACE award in 1985.

Though he no longer racks up frequent-flyer miles between Boston and Washington, he continues to have an impact. A framed picture and letter of current Secretary of State Madeleine Albright adorns his "ego wall," along with signed pictures of Carter, Rusk and Elliot Richardson. Albright wrote Bloomfield after he published a piece called "Competing 21st Century Threats: Scenarios and Realities," and called the article "very helpful." Bloomfield said he heard a part of the article in a speech President Clinton gave a few months later in San Francisco.

He said he is still able to put his "nickel in the pot" though now in the comfort of his own home – and sometimes his pajamas. "Last January, after watching some of news and so on, I sat here in my pajamas and banged out an op-ed piece, and I faxed it to the Globe, and they published it," he said.

Local issues

He recently put his two cents into more local issues. Bloomfield is one of the more staunch pro-Greenbush advocates in town, and along with a half-dozen other residents, sent a letter to selectmen urging the town not to demand a "blank check" from the MBTA in its mitigation negotiations.

"Local politics has always interested me very much, but I had make choices and was very involved until this year in lot of out of town activity, between consulting in the State Department and preparing games and speaking tours," Bloomfield explained. "It really was a matter of choosing. I'm not saying I'm not interested...but I didn't have the time or piece of agenda that I could contribute to town committees and that sort of thing."

Instead his involvement has been regulated mainly to the First Parish Church, when he can be heard singing in the church choir every Sunday.

But now Bloomfield is taking advantage of his ability to say "no" and do whatever he wants.

"I've said no to a variety of things because I like this chapter [of my life]," he said "I think it's a good chapter. I wouldn't call it retirement, I'd call it a very different change of pace."

Bloomfield will soon speak as part of a 500-person lecture series at Salem's Hamilton Hall called "Rethinking National Security." More information of the CASCON foreign policy research tool is available at http://www.mit.edu/cascon

Photos by Alan Chapman

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AROUND TOWN

Rusty Skippers to play at tree lighting

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

THANKFUL THOUGHTS

Hello, Cohasset. I hope that this week brings the feeling of late fall and the approaching holiday season to all of you. As we head into this busy season, take some time to give thanks to those around you: family, friends and anyone who you come across every day. Also, maybe by this time next week, we will have a new President, certainly something to be thankful for!

SOCCER STAR

Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. has some great news to report from the Sports Department. **Morgan Sandell**, a sophomore at the school, was named to the 2000 All-New England Small College Athletic Conference(NESCAC) First Team. Trinity posted a 5-6-3 overall record and a 2-6-1 mark in the NESCAC. Morgan, who started 12 of 14 games as a forward, led the Bantams in scoring with five goals and one assist for 11 points. He scored the game-winning goal in victories over Salve Regina University and Eastern Connecticut State University and has scored the game-winner in five games over the past two seasons. Fantastic playing, Morgan!

GRIDIRON CLUB AUCTION

I got some news from the Cohasset Gridiron Club. The Cohasset Gridiron Club's third Annual Fundraising Auction is planned for this Saturday night, Nov. 18th, from 7-11 p.m. at the American Legion, George H. Mealy Post on Summer Street. There will be live and silent auctions, raffles, light snacks and beverages. Gift baskets, event tickets, dining certificates and services are among the many items to bid on. Everyone is invited to "catch the spirit" and join the fun!

TREE LIGHTING

Here Yea, Here Yea! The South Shore Community Center, Rusty Skippers Marching Band and First Parish of Cohasset invite you all to a Community Tree-Lighting and Carol Sing-Along on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 3 p.m.

Members of the Rusty Skippers have once again dusted off their instruments and have been practicing their selections of Christmas and Holiday music. At 3 p.m., the band invites you to sing along around the town Christmas tree while the band plays. At dusk, the tree will be lit for the season. Immediately following the tree-lighting, all are invited for cocoa and goodies at the Parish House of First Parish (23 North Main St.). In the event of truly inclement weather, the Skippers will play inside the Parish House. Your donations of a non-perishable food item for the Cohasset Food Pantry would be appreciated. The Rusty Skippers will also be playing at noon on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Village Fair inside the Meeting House on the Common. See you there! What a great way for all of us to start the holiday season, maybe this would be the start of your child learning about giving and having them help select an item for the Food Pantry. Hope to see you there!

SENIOR FLU CLINIC

We have a Senior Flu Clinic coming soon to Cohasset. The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League will conduct a flu clinic for senior citizens age 65 and up from 10 am to noon, Friday, Nov 17 at Town Hall. Seniors are asked to wear a short-sleeved shirt. The clinic is for Cohasset Residents residents and is free of charge. For more information, call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

BRIDGE, TRIPS FOR SENIORS

Are there any Seniors out there interested in playing some bridge? Come and play on Wednesdays at the Cohasset Senior Center. This program is for Intermediate Level Players who will play 16 hands. Refreshments will be served, plan to arrive at 12:45 and play will begin at 1 p.m..

Two other dates that you should keep in mind. Wednesday, Dec. 13, a trip to the Isabella Stewart Gardener Museum is being planned. What a wonderful trip. Please call to hold a space at 383-9112. Christmas at the Pops is coming up on Dec. 9. Please call to let us know you are coming at 383-9112. There is a SS-Alive Mature Driving class on two Thursdays, Dec. 7 and 14 at 9:30 am to 12:30 p.m. The class stops for lunch and finishes at 2 p.m. All participants are required to prepay a $10 donation, people 80 and over or if you are from the Veterans Dept. you are free. Their is a Keep Well clinic being held on Friday, Nov 17 from 10-12 am at the Harborview Housing at 60 Elm St., sponsored by the Board of Health.

SWARTHMORE SOCCER

Jacqueline Kahn, who is a CHS graduate of 2000, just finished her freshman soccer season at Swarthmore College, in Swarthmore, Penn. With three goals and several assists, Jackie wound up as the second highest scorer for the Garnet University women's team, who compete in the Centennial Conference. An all-star in both soccer and lacrosse for the Skippers, Jackie was recruited to play lacrosse at Swarthmore and invited to try out for the soccer team. She wound up as one of their two starting forwards and is expected to see plenty of playing time in the spring too, when lacrosse season begins. Great job Jackie! I am sure we will be hearing more about this talented young lady.

Jacqueline Kahn, who is a CHS graduate of 2000, just finished her freshman soccer season at Swarthmore College, in Swarthmore, Penn.

CLOTHING DROP OFF

If anyone out there has any coats, jackets, quilts or blankets that you would like to donate, The Osgood School has a drop-off for these items in the front hall of the school. It is a great way to clean out unwanted or needed items and will go to keeping someone very warm!

That is all the news for this week! Please keep sending all of the wonderful news my way! You can get it to me by email at jenpiep@yahoo.com, regular mail at 622 CJC Highway or phone it in at 923-1057. Have a great week! — Jennifer Piepenbrink

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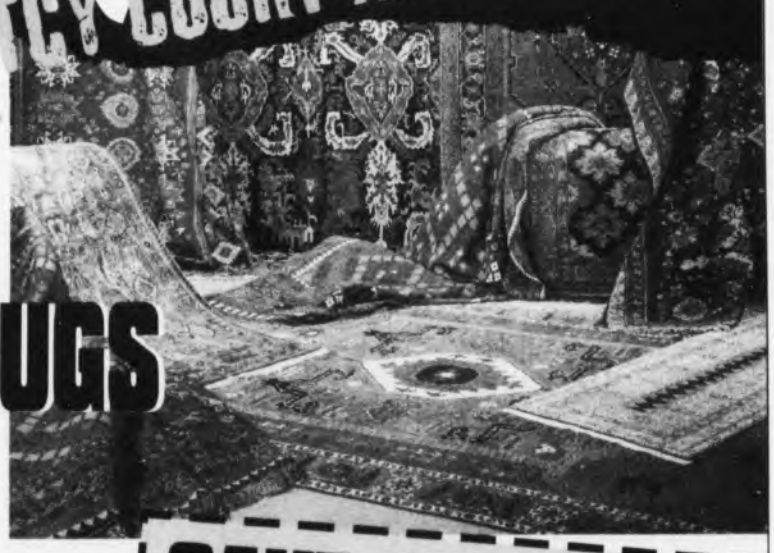

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Allerton House at Harbor Park resident Evelyn Curtis, with daughters Susan Moody, Barbara Coffey and Judy Anglin

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Project makes shopping at the dump a dream

Eagle Scout heads up building of new boutique

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Thanks to a local Eagle Scout candidate, it's going to be a lot more pleasant to shop at "the boutique" from now on.

Andrew Dennis, 17, a Cohasset High School senior, provided the leadership behind the construction of a new building at the town Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) off Cedar Street so residents could have a larger, better organized place to make a "find." The structure replaces the old boutique, which was built by an Eagle Scout in 1986. The old boutique building will now be used entirely as a drop off for returnable bottles and cans collected by the Boy Scouts.

Andrew got the idea for his Eagle project when he volunteered at the returnables building and saw how cramped the boutique side of the structure was. The boutique is a place where residents can "take it or leave it" including everything from books to computer equipment.

About two dozen people, including scouts and town officials, were on hand Saturday morning for the grand opening of the new boutique, that is even equipped with a sign, "The Boutique — Treasures for the Taking" donated by David Hassan. The construction of the wood-frame 10x20-foot structure took upwards of 200 hours and involved coordinating a small army of scouts, friends and family members to pitch in.

"It took a bunch of people to do the work," said Howie Motenko, who serves on the Troop 28 committee and acted as an adviser to the project. To qualify as an Eagle Scout project, the work must last at least five years and involve a number of other people, he explained.

"The scout acts more as a coordinator," he said.

Andrew said while construction was hard, his biggest challenge was raising the money and getting the materials. He thanked all those who helped including his mother for "keeping me on track" and his father for being "construction consultant." In addition to Hassan, Andrew thanked Cohasset Collision, Cohasset Hardware, Joseph's Hardware, the Cohasset Rotary Club, Cohasset Imports, Hingham Lumber and the residents for their donations.

"Andrew took the challenge and grew from it and that's great to see."
— Howie Motenko, Troop 28

To reach Eagle Scout status – the highest rank a Boy Scout can achieve – the scout must complete 21 merit badges, an Eagle project approved by the area Boy Scout council, and a workbook detailing the scout's project. All requirements must be completed by the time he reaches 18. Only one in 50 boys, who enter scouting, attain Eagle rank.

"The book is like a college résumé, it's so important," said scoutmaster Phil Lehr about the Eagle Scout Project Workbook. "It contains all the scout's records, letters of recommendations, plus pictures and details of the project itself."

Once the book is complete, it is reviewed by the Eagle board of review at the local Boy Scout Council and sent on to the national council in Texas for final approval. Once the national council gives the okay, the scout has qualified for Eagle rank, which is bestowed at a court of honor that, in Andrew's case, will likely occur this spring.

"Then he gets a party," quipped Andrew's mother, Kathy Dennis.

Lehr said because of what the scout goes through to attain the honor, reaching the rank of Eagle is still held in high regard, although scouting may not be as popular today as in years past.

"From an employer's standpoint, anyone who sees Eagle Scout on a résumé that comes across his desk is likely to take that over others," he said. Lehr explained that the leadership involved in attaining Eagle rank helps make a scout a more rounded person, capable of doing more than others his age would be capable of.

Motenko praised Andrew's months of hard work to see the project through to fruition.

"Andrew took the challenge and grew from it and that's great to see," he said.

Andrew, who is undecided about his college plans, said finishing touches still to be added to the boutique include signs indicating where electronic devices, books, games and sporting equipment should be placed. He had to obtain approval from the town manager, troop committee and regional Boy Scout council before moving forward with the project.

In its 80 year history, Troop 28 has had nearly 80 members become Eagle Scouts. Four members of Boy Scout Troop 28 in Cohasset are currently nearing completion of requirements for their Eagle Scout badges. In addition to Andrew Dennis, other Eagle Scout candidates include:- Kenneth Portanova, Will McArthur and Alex Schmidt.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Eagle Scout candidate Andrew Dennis, right, presents the key to the new RTF Boutique to Arthur Lehr of the town's recycling committee.

SandCastles ChildCare earns recognition

SandCastles ChildCare & Preschool was recently granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children . This prestigious recognition has been achieved by only 7 percent of early childhood programs nationwide. Owners Anne Sexton and Lynn Durkin to commend their staff for their untiring efforts during the accreditation process and for their continuing dedication to the children and families of SandCastles.

NAEYC accreditation is a rigorous voluntary process by which early childhood programs demonstrate that they meet national standards of excellence. The NAEYC accreditation focuses on the child's experience. The process carefully considers all aspects of a program including health and safety, staffing, staffing qualifications, and physical environment. The emphasis is on the children's relationships with the staff and how the program helps each child grow and learn intellectually, physically, socially and emotionally.

"These are the critical areas for children's success in school as well as in life," said director and co-owner Anne Sexton.

SandCastles ChildCare & Preschool is conveniently located at 152 King St., Cohasset and serves children ranging from 8 weeks to 6 years. For more information about the programs at SandCastles, call Sexton at (781)383-6789.

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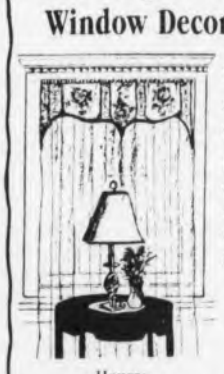

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Soaring with Eagles

The inclement weather Saturday couldn't put a damper on a very important dedication — the new boutique building at the RTF.

Thanks to Eagle Scout candidate Andrew Dennis — residents looking to "take it or leave it" will be able to do so in organized comfort in the spiffy, new 20x10 foot structure.

About two dozen scouts, family members and friends gathered for the grand opening of "The Boutique —Treasures for the Taking," a project that took upwards of 200 hours and a small army of volunteers to complete.

Cohasset is no stranger to Eagle Scouts and their projects. According to scout leaders, Troop 28 has launched nearly 80 Eagle Scouts in its 80 years of existence, that's an average of one per year. There are four boys in the troop currently pursuing Eagle Scout status.

Not only does the community benefit from projects — like the new boutique building — but it is also enriched by the young men who develop into leaders. The scouts must complete 21 merit badges on their way to Eagle, the highest rank a Boy Scout can achieve.

As scoutmaster Phil Lehr explained not only does "Eagle Scout" go a long way on a résumé but it can put the young men, who earn it, ahead of their peers in many ways.

Saturday's event was also a family affair. Andrew's mother Kathy Dennis snapped photographs as his father, Robert — also an Eagle Scout — couldn't stop smiling.

Scouting may not be as popular as it once was, but it is alive and well in Cohasset thanks to a dedicated group of enthusiastic troop leaders who motivate local scouts.

Punch-card voting

One positive that will no doubt come out of the presidential election is the demise of punch-card voting machines.

Those here on the South Shore may remember the Phil Johnston/Bill Delahunt Democratic Party primary in 1996 that ended with a judge examining the ballots to determine whether "hanging" or "pregnant chads" constitute votes.

Not only are the optical scanners more accurate but they are also much faster. On the evening of Nov. 7, Town Clerk Marion Douglas, her staff and election workers had the unofficial votes tabulated by 8:30 p.m., just 30 minutes after the polls closed. The official results including write-ins were ready about an hour later.

Of course nothing is perfect. About eight years ago, Hingham changed to the optical scanners. But the first time out, then Town Clerk Thomas Hall bought the wrong felt pens. The ink reflected so the scanners couldn't count the ballots necessitating a hand-count.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Madrigal feast benefits homeless

The music, feasting and revelry of 16th and 17th century Europe will be presented by the Chamber Singers of Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, at Renaissance Madrigal Feasts at 7 p.m. Nov. 17, and 6 p.m. Nov. 18, in the South Shore Baptist Church, Hingham. Call (781) 340-1604 for tickets.

Musicians in costumes of the European court will sing and carry on their dialogue as wandering minstrels and court jesters among guests feasting on roast pork and chicken en flambe'.

The annual concerts, which will introduce the holiday season with old world pageantry. This year the original drama will include references to the 1950s.

Prof. Timothy Shelter will direct this honors ensemble of the college a capella choir in singing traditional Christmas carols and madrigals with independent but related voice parts sounding against one another.

The food is being prepared and served in traditional style by Chris Popa of Quincy with his family, friends and volunteers.

The dinner theatre, a holiday gift to the South Shore, will benefit The Open Door ministry to Quincy teenagers and Friends of the Homeless Family Shelters in Faith Church, Hingham, First Parish, Cohasset, and host homes in Quincy, Weymouth, Holbrook, and Dedham. The group also sponsors the Weymouth Furniture Bank.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nov. 2 editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to take strong exception to the Nov. 2 Mariner editorial favoring Cantwell for state senator.

As the last Republican to hold this Senate seat, prior to Sen. Hedlund, I feel I have a unique vantage point from which to view this Senatorial district. While I have not always agreed with the senator, I feel he has worked hard and represented this district effectively. You have given him very little credit for what he has accomplished. Moreover, in your Nov. 2 issue, when you were editorializing in favor of Cantwell, there appeared a lengthy article about a major funding program to benefit the South Shore, passed by the Legislature with significant support from Sen. Hedlund.

The principal reason cited for your support of Mr. Cantwell was that by his connection to the "Democratic machine" and as a member of the majority party, he could somehow do more for the district and the South Shore. That is a very poor reason indeed for your support, and illustrates your lack of understanding of the qualities one needs to serve a constituency well.

In my view, there is a far more important reason to support Sen. Hedlund and other capable Republicans like him, and that is the sad state of the two-party system in the state Legislature. There is today only a tiny Republican presence in both branches of the Legislature, with not even enough minority members to demand roll calls on key issues or to sustain gubernatorial vetoes. Furthermore, there is little if any accountability for the actions of the Legislative majority, which in essence, has brought us close to a one-party tyranny on Beacon Hill.

The Republican organization and Republican office-holders in this state must bear a major responsibility for this tragic state of affairs.

This situation urgently calls for the election to the Legislature of more, not fewer, minority party members who, like Sen. Hedlund, can ably represent their constituencies, and work to rebuild the two-party system on Beacon Hill.

I am delighted with Sen. Hedlund's impressive victory in the Nov. 7 election, and feel that the Mariner did him and the need for a strong minority presence in the Legislature a major disservice with your Nov. 2 editorial.

William D. Weeks
130 Border St.

Halloween fair

TO THE EDITOR:

For nearly 25 years, the Halloween Fair on the Common has been both a fall tradition and the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's single largest fund-raiser. Once again it was a delight to see the children in their costumes, their parents in tow, eager to participate in the activities and games. And, as in previous years, it was equally wonderful to sense the feeling of community that the fair creates as families and friends meet and mingle.

Although the cold, blustery day forced us indoors, the excitement could not be contained within the community center and spilled out onto the village streets for all to share.

On behalf of the staff of the South Shore Community Center Nursery School, I'd like to thank the small army of people who banded together to make our fair a reality. With each year the fair grows and becomes more successful because of the efforts of these volunteers. I remain overwhelmed by the support and generosity of businesses, parents, students and friends. Many, many thanks are due to Arlene and Bob Fiori of Fiori's Exxon Station, Dan Belz of Atlantic Bagel, Mike Feroli of The Village Butcher & Deli, Denise and Gary Bismore of The Silver Spoon and The Super Stop & Shop for their generous donations.

We also owe much to the students of the Deer Hill, middle school and high school, who, through their affiliation with community service, student council, churches, scouting and the pure goodness of their hearts, volunteered to staff the multitude of activities and games. To the 57 of you…Thank you!

And finally, a thank you to our nursery school parent volunteers, all 63 of you, for your time and tireless energy on behalf of the school, and to the families who each year make the Halloween Fair on the Common a part of their Halloween celebration. The funds and fun raised through this effort do much to help raise our community's children.

Lynne Sheridan
Director, South Shore Community Center Nursery School

Revitalization

TO THE EDITOR:

We have attended the public meetings held by the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation and wish to offer some thoughts based on comments made at those meetings and elsewhere. Many people in Cohasset like the town the way it is. They chose to live here for its great natural beauty, its historic legacy and its quiet, small-town character. Creating a harborwalk, designing multitextured sidewalks and crosswalks, narrowing Elm Street and altering traffic patterns are not priorities for most people. What we would like to see is the preservation of open space around the harbor for the enjoyment of residents and simple improvement of some streets and sidewalks.

Building a small playground and park on the lot at the corner of Stockbridge Street across from the harbor is a good idea. We hope that Peter Roy, who owns the lot and is a major "stakeholder" in the CRC, will donate to the town this last remaining parcel of open land facing the harbor. Back in1961 the Benjamin Plan, a master plan for the town, recommended making the entire area around the west end of the cove into a park. Kimball's Motel was built there instead, blocking the view from Elm Street to the harbor. Perhaps Mr. Roy, the current owner, can find a creative way to restore visual access to the harbor when he remodels the motel.

Downtown Cohasset clearly needs new sidewalks, but not fancy ones. The removal of utility poles and their replacement with trees would also be desirable. A pebble-textured concrete pavement or simply new asphalt would improve the appearance of the walks. A problem is the gradual disappearance of granite curbing during the years as the street is repaved. Perhaps in the future the town can scrape off the old asphalt before installing a new layer. Although we want some modification, we do not want Cohasset village to be transformed into another Nantucket, with prettified "streetscapes," trendy boutiques, expensive restaurants and busloads of tourists. What residents like about Cohasset is its slightly out-of-the-way location, which keeps tourism down. The village and harbor may be a little rough around the edges, but this is Cohasset, not Nantucket.

A priority for any planning should be the convenience of the residents. This means not blocking access around the corner of Elm and Margin streets by expanding the island there on one side. If some commuters from Scituate speed around the corner, our police can monitor the traffic and fine violators. Making certain streets one-way is also not a practical idea. We need to make it easy for residents to get around, to reach the shops, and to park close by. It would make sense, however, to put in an island at the juncture of Summer and Border streets to improve the traffic pattern at that large intersection. Another problem area is the intersection of Depot Court, Pleasant Street and Ripley Road. A visual island, perhaps accomplished by paving the street with a cobblestone triangle, would help to direct the traffic and still allow large vehicles to drive over it if necessary.

The entrance to the town parking lot at that intersection also needs to be improved and more parking spaces made available. It would be desirable, however, to expose the interesting, historic and well-preserved engine turntable that lies hidden under the pavement of the lot. It dates from 1849, when Cohasset was the terminus of the then new Old Colony Railroad. Another hidden treasure is the dramatic granite cliff behind Hub Shipping on Elm Street, a natural formation now covered by scrub growth which could be removed to reveal the ledge. Also unique to Cohasset is the picturesque but decrepit Mill River boathouse, recently purchased by Peter Roy. Restoring this landmark would be a boon to Cohasset. Finally, the townspeople could enjoy spectacular views of the harbor from the top of Beacon Rock on Government Island if, as Herb Jason suggests, an easy-access trail were created up the rock face.

We feel that preserving the natural and historic legacy of Cohasset should be the priority of town planners. We would like to see a shift in the focus of the town in that direction. We and many others would also like to see our selectmen reclaim their leadership role in setting policy for change in the town. They are our elected representatives. It is their responsibility, not that of a few self-appointed individuals, to protect the character and qualify of life in Cohasset.

Jacqueline and Ralph Dormitzer
334 So. Main St.

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

Johnston/Delahunt helped KO punch-card balloting in Mass.

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Punch-card balloting has become the new evil in American politics, something Massachusetts, and particularly South Shore residents are familiar with.

In 1996, Democrats William Delahunt and Phil Johnston faced off in a primary battle for the party nomination to replace outgoing U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset. Johnston won the initial vote tally and a subsequent recount in certain towns including Cohasset and Weymouth. However, Delahunt brought 900 "blank" punch ballots in Weymouth to a Brockton Superior Court judge who counted the ballots herself and overturned the election in Delahunt's favor.

In the months that followed, Secretary of State William Galvin took a long look at the punch-card system and in 1997 decided to outlawed the voting system.

"The problem was with the punch cards," said Cohasset Town Clerk Marion Douglas. "Voters punch out the holes, but some didn't go all the way through. Numerous punch cards recorded votes for different candidates."

Johnston won the Cohasset primary 275 votes to 107. When Delahunt petitioned to have Weymouth recounted, a town he won in, Johnston did the same in Cohasset. The Cohasset recount resulted in a 298-124 advantage for Johnston, a net gain of six votes. However, he lost 108 votes in recounting in other places across the district such as Weymouth and Brockton.

In Weymouth, 900 ballots were deemed "blank" by the scanning machine because the ballot was either not cleanly punched, or the "chad" was only perforated on two sides. According to Johnston, the debate came down to what constituted a vote — whether the chad must be completely off, or should an indented mark count as a vote.

According to Galvin spokesperson Brian McNiff, it was the 1996 primary that got the "de-certification" ball rolling. "The Johnston/Delahunt case obviously led to Sec. Galvin's decision to decertify that system," he said. "There were problems with unrecorded votes. People went in and voted, hit the card and did not clear out, what is a term I've never heard before but is the term of the month, the chad."

McNiff said this type of a problem was "not acceptable." In an affidavit he sent down to Florida election officials, Galvin cited the 1996 election as the straw that broke the camel's back. "Specific problems encountered in the system, which were especially evident in the Congressional primary between William Delahunt and Philip Johnston" was a "continuation of a long series of problems that led my office's decision that the system is inherently unreliable."

Galvin subsequently set up a $3 million loan fund for communities forced to abandon their punch-card ballot voting machines. McNiff said now three-quarters of the state's towns and cities — including Cohasset — use an optical scanner in their elections. Lever systems are still used in some municipalities.

"I think it's very good. I like it a lot," said Douglas about the optical scanners. The town spent $10,000 for the machines – one for each precinct in Cohasset. Voters simply fill in a circle using a black pen, and the results are scanned, similarly like standardized tests in school.

Weymouth City Clerk Frank Fryer also likes the optical scanner system, saying it has been working "very well."

But merely outlawing the punch-card ballot won't bring an end to election controversies like the one the country is experiencing now, said both Johnston and Delahunt.

"What's very disturbing is the lack of consistent standards around the country," said Johnston, a Marshfield resident. "The silver lining [of the Florida controversy] is it is exposing before the American people unbelievable flaws in our electoral process. My hope is that major reforms will be enacted by Congress and the state legislatures' as a consequence of this debacle."

Delahunt spokesperson Steve Schwadron believes Florida will take action once a winner is declared in the presidential election. "I think Florida will look at that [outlawing punch-card balloting] at the state and local level," he said. "In the wake of 1996 locally, there was one constructive consequence in that we moved to fix the problem

"Any human system will have frailties, whether it's the election system or getting a newspaper out every week or passing laws in Congress," he continued. "The test is how we respond to problems that may result and Massachusetts stepped up to the plate."

Delahunt will file bill to abolish Electoral College

By Dan Gravel
DGRAVEL@CNC.COM

In the midst of the chaos surrounding the presidential election, the process of how the country elects its leader has been placed under a microscope, and Congressman William Delahunt wants to scrap the current system.

Delahunt, D-Quincy, says he will file a bill when Congress goes into session next January in an attempt to abolish the Electoral College and have presidential elections decided by popular vote.

"For years, most Americans have ignored the Electoral College as a harmless nuisance. Not anymore," said Delahunt. "The collision between the electoral and popular vote is no longer just a historical curiosity. It's time to abolish the Electoral College, and to count votes of all Americans in presidential elections.

"The Electoral College may or may not have made sense in 1787. But through 21st century eyes, it is as anachronistic as the limitations on suffrage itself."

Said Steve Schwadron, an aide to the Congressman, "[Delahunt] has been working on this for some time, but it has gotten more attention over the last few weeks. "After the election the issue became more than just academic," he said.

Conventional wisdom says if presidents were elected by popular vote candidates would spend the majority of their time campaigning in the most highly populated states, such as New York, California and Texas, but Schwadron disagrees with that thought process.

"There is never anyway to predict anything in life or politics, but I think it would persuade candidates to spend more time in more places," he said. "Votes in Wyoming or Massachusetts would count as much as votes in bigger states."

Schwadron does admit that it will be extremely difficult to get enough support to amend the Constitution.

Likewise, Phil Johnston of Marshfield agrees, saying that the chance of the bill passing will be "very very slight." Johnston is up for election to chairman of the state Democratic party tonight (Wednesday) in Quincy.

He lost a congressional election in 1996 to Delahunt after a recount which resembles the current situation in Florida. (See separate story).

State Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, filed legislation in 1997 trying to correct some of the inadequacies in the system following the Johnston-Delahunt election, but the bill has gone nowhere.

"The Legislature is apparently reticent to change the customs and traditions of dealing with these things (because they do not occur frequently)," Hynes said.

He also said the punch ballots which occasioned the controversial 1996 situation were banned as a result of the contested election. Hynes said they were similar to the ballots used in Florida.

Johnston said the silver lining of the Florida recount is that the American people are, for the first time, learning about problems in our electoral process.

"The Electoral College should be abolished," said Johnston. "It is a vestige of another century. There is a sacred rule in this country that the majority should govern."

Johnston believes if the president was elected by popular vote candidates would focus on larger states, but he said, "They currently do that anyway."

"I don't think the Electoral College has helped put an emphasis on smaller states. I certainly think there should be major reforms in the electoral process as a consequence of this debacle."

Recount is too familiar for some

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The nation and world's eyes are stuck firmly on Florida and the perforated circles that will be forever known as "chads." Though Bush's camp recently lost its bid for a Superior Court injunction to stop the hand count, other issues involving deadlines, what constitutes a vote, and absentee ballots have left that state's Presidential election results in a tangled web of sticky litigation.

Weymouth City Clerk Frank Fryer was town clerk in 1996 during the Johnston/Delahunt battle, where Weymouth was ground-zero.

"Everybody thought about it," he said of the similarities between 1996 and the current situation in Florida. "We've been through it A-Z."

In the primary, Johnston won the initial ballot count in the district by 288 votes — as compared to Bush's now 388 vote lead. Under state law, an automatic recount is called if a person wins by a margin of less than one-half of 1 percent, which was not the case in 1996. But candidates are able to petition to have certain precincts recounted, which Delahunt did, as did Johnston. "The recount was very adversarial," Johnston said. "His lawyers were on one side of the table, my lawyers were on the other. When there was a disputed ballot, exactly as is happening in Florida, the local registrar would make the call."

Johnston lost more than 100 votes but still came out of the recount ahead.

But that wasn't the end of it. Delahunt took 900 Weymouth ballots that had been marked "blank" by the scanning machine, and went before Brockton Superior Court Judge Betty Donovan looking to have the blank ballots included in the results. Johnston said it was the next part that continues to upset him.

"It happened very, very quickly. She took the ballots into her chambers and counted them and over turned the election. She never explained what she had done," he said. Johnston contends that Donovan allowed any type of mark to count as a vote, including dimples or "pregnant chads," which is one of the major issues being debated in Florida.

"The standard now is each ballot is considered a vote if one corner of the chad is severed. That indicates the voter voted for the person but didn't go all the way through," he explained. "Under that standard, I would've been elected."

Phil Johnston

Johnston was on a stage outside of the Quincy Public Library standing next to First Lady Hillary Clinton when Donovan made her ruling, giving the election to Delahunt. Johnston appealed the decision to the Massachusetts Judicial Supreme Court to no avail.

The situation puts Johnston in a weird position. Johnston is a party loyalist slated to be elected as the new president of the state Democratic Party this week, but he knows all too well what it is like to be in Bush's shoes.

"I certainly well remember the roller coaster of emotion my family and supporters and I were on during that period," he remembered from his Boston office where he heads up a health care consulting business. But he added, "I do want Gore to win and I feel he will win the state. He will likely win the hand count."

Johnston had no problems with the 1996 recount, but was upset that the election was decided in a court of law, rather than the voting booth – something he hopes the Floridians take heed of. "I don't have a problem with the recount, though I think the entire district should be recounted," he said. "But I do not support a judge to decide who the next President of the United State is."

Local officials who found themselves in the eye of a similar storm four years ago empathized with those involved in the ongoing Florida recount process that may not be resolved by the time the Mariner goes to press.

"I feel bad for the people doing the counting," said Fryer. Weymouth was one of the towns Delahunt asked for a recount in. "I know what we went through here four years ago, with people standing over you, wanting to look at this, look at that, which they have a right to do. But they have a tendency to not show the people doing the counting any mercy."

Cohasset was also involved in the recount at Johnston's request. "It's got to be awful for them down there, it's on such a bigger scale," said Town Clerk Marion Douglas. "They're doing the best they really can do. To have the whole world watching them has got to be very hard."

Steve Schwadron, a representative from Delahunt's office, said the congressman, who won a second-term in last week's elections, can feel both Bush and Gore's pain. "It's not hard to empathize with both Bush and Gore. This is a very uncomfortable period for them," he said. Schwadron echoed Johnston's earlier comments calling the process an "emotional and physical roller coaster," and added, "It's fair to assume both men have a good faith desire to see the will of the voters fulfilled."

LIBRARY CORNER

Artist of the Month

Richard James Cook, a Westwood resident, is a portrait artist and this month's Artist of the Month at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Cook vowed at an early age to pursue his artistic talents after visiting a John Singer Sargent exhibition. He did not know then that he would be painting portraits and would become recognized for his achievements in portraiture.

Cook has a varied background from highest honors in art, to acceptance to Cambridge College of Fine Art. Pursuing a career in commercial arts, Cook progressed as an art director to illustrator and emerged to his final vocation as portrait artist.

Cook's awards and memberships range from People's Choice Award, Academy of the New Church, Kenosha, Michigan in 1992 to Life Member of the Portrait Institute, New York. He is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and a member of the North River Arts Society in Marshfield.

Although Cook is based in Boston, he accepts commissions anywhere in the United States and Canada. His portraits are in many private and corporate collections. Cook will work with new clients in decisions about what options are available. He paints his portraits using a combination of both photography and sittings and is committed to 100-percent satisfaction.

If you're seeking a great Christmas idea for a portraiture, take a look at Richard James Cook's artwork on display for November and December at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Murray gives final speech

Shortly after 1 p.m., Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, was led by a US Marine Honor Guard escort onto the floor of the House and to the podium, as her fellow legislatures stood and sung the Marine Corps Hymn.

"I was afraid I was going to cry," said Murray, who Tuesday gave her final speech on the floor of the House of Representatives. After 26 years of constituent service, Murray is stepping down as representative of the 3rd Plymouth District of Massachusetts. "I told the Speaker [Tom Finneran] that he was going to have to finish my speech for me."

On Tuesday, all outgoing House members were allowed one final turn at the podium in front of their fellow colleagues. Murray had seen 12 of these and now she was participating, with members of both her personal and professional families present.

"I don't take the microphone often, only when I'm riled up about something," she started out. "Everyone has thanked everyone that I was going to thank."

She recalled the effort it took for her to even pull papers to run for state office in 1976.

"If all of you don't do as I told you to do and vote with your people, I'm coming back."

Mary Jeannette Murray

"After my father [Nathaniel Hurwitz] died...my wonderful husband talked me into running for selectman. Then our state representative stepped down and I kept saying no," she remembered. "Our daughter came in one day and asked what we were talking about, and she said 'You'd be a great rep.' I slept on it and went to Mass the next morning and I said, 'I'm running, I'm going to get my papers.' He said 'What's the rush?' I said 'OK, I'm not running.' He said, 'Go get the papers.'"

Murray was part of what turned out to be a very successful freshman class. Sitting behind her in the Committee on Local Affairs office was a young Republican from Hudson named Paul Cellucci. Other members included now state auditor Joseph DiNucci, Norfolk County District Attorney William Keating, and current state senators Michael Morrissey, D-Quincy, and Richard Moore, D-Uxbridge.

She thanked both the Democratic and Republican leadership in the House, "I don't believe in a minority – everyone's important;" former Senate President William Bulger, "he was good to me"; and the various clerks, "It's a tough job and they've done a good job."

She also gave a parting warning: "The people come first and then you guys come after that...If all of you don't do as I told you to do and vote with your people, I'm coming back."

Her voice cracked frequently, and she warned repeatedly she was going to cry, but the old Marine in her came through and she was able to finish her speech.

"I want to thank everyone here in this building. Everyone is kind to me," she said. "We need a bird book [directory] for those who are employed here and do nice things for us.

"You are all like my second family and you always will be in my heart."

She partly credited the presence of the Marine Honor Guard, arranged by Minority Leader Fran Marini's office, as to why she didn't cry. "I think it was the surprise of the Marines," she said afterwards. "I was sort of embarrassed, I said 'This is crazy.'

"Everyone has been so kind to me," she continued. "Everyone employed here; I deeply appreciate all their kindness."

Democrat Garrett Bradley of Hingham was elected last week to replace Murray.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drug question

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to offer my personal thanks to the voters of Cohasset for their part in defeating the misnamed "drug forfeiture" question on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The trio of out-of-state billionaires sponsoring this question, and their operatives and advertisements, admittedly presented an attractive package, but it was misleading.

Those who voted in favor of this question, realizing that drug treatment is an important component in addressing the drug problem, should rest assured that the law enforcement community agrees with you on that issue. Drug users caught with quantities consistent with personal use are already shepherded toward drug evaluation and treatment. Anyone who wishes to see this firsthand can spend a morning in any district court.

The unadvertised provisions of the question, the reason it was branded a "Trojan Horse," would have created a loophole allowing those caught trafficking in thousands of dollars of cocaine and heroin to avoid the minimum mandatory sentences for those crimes by asking for treatment and having those charges dismissed outright, even if they had been convicted for drug trafficking in the past.

It would also have created another loophole allowing drug traffickers who admittedly do not abuse drugs to nevertheless petition the court for treatment, and have their charges dismissed, if they simply declare themselves "at risk" for becoming drug-dependent.

Furthermore, as District Attorney, I am working hard to address the problem of drug addiction proactively. A year ago, I initiated and helped secure a federal Drug Court grant for Quincy District Court, which serves 40 percent of the population of the country.

Drug courts work to disrupt the cycle of addiction through treatment, followed by mandatory supervision and testing after the treatment is complete. And it does so at a lower cost-per-offender than imprisonment. National studies have shown that drug courts have cut the recidivism rates among low-level drug offenders in half, sometimes in quarters in the areas they serve.

That is a treatment initiative that has proven itself effective across the nation and one I look forward to seeing implemented here in Norfolk County.

William R. Keating
Norfolk District Attorney

Road rage incident leads to arrest

When police arrived at the scene early Saturday morning, two Scituate men were arguing on the side of Rte. 3A just north of Shaw's Plaza in Cohasset after an alleged incidence of road rage.

Further investigation revealed that Robert L. Quattlebaum, 33, who drove a Ford Escort wagon, and Eugene A. Garofalo, 39, who drove a Toyota Corolla, were apparently jockeying along 3A near Shaw's Plaza while traveling northbound at 6:45 a.m. when Garofalo tried to pass Quattlebaum.

Garofalo told police that Quattlebaum would not let him pass, hit his brakes and then swerved to the left into the southbound lane, forcing him off the road.

Quattlebaum said Garofalo's red Ford Escort had been tailgating him and when he hit his brakes, his car fishtailed just as Garofalo was trying to pass where the road narrows from two lanes to two, forcing Garofalo off the road.

A witness told police that the Quattlebaum vehicle had intentionally forced the Garofalo vehicle off the road. She further stated that both drivers were driving erratically and "behaving like children," police said.

Police arrested Quattlebaum of 10 Bradford Ave. and charged him with assault by a dangerous weapon (motor vehicle) and operating a motor vehicle negligently as to endanger. Quattlebaum had allegedly left the scene but was persuaded to return by the witness who reported she chased him, told him she had noted his license plate number and was calling police.

Garofalo of 4 Bonnie Briar Circle, was cited with operating to endanger and failure to stay within marked lanes.

Heroin suspected

Police charged a 30-year-old Hull woman with possession of a Class A substance thought to be heroin after she went to police headquarters Thursday afternoon to report her pocketbook was stolen.

Franca M. Clay alleged her pocketbook containing prescription pills, $30 in cash and other items was stolen while she left the car running at a Rte. 3A sub shop in Cohasset.

While at the station, police discovered Clay had two outstanding warrants for her arrest and placed her in custody. Further investigation revealed she had a suspended driver's license.

Police Sgt. Robert Jackson found the black purse she had reported stolen in plain view while shutting off Clay's vehicle outside the station. After bringing the purse to booking for inventory, police said they found a small plastic bag containing a substance thought to be heroin along with some drug paraphernalia. Police also found a bottle of with 30 prescription pills that was filled with 120 pills the day before. Police suspect Clay, who allegedly appeared "high" to officers, reported her pocketbook stolen so she could get more pills.

Police charged Clay with possession of a Class A substance, filing a false police report and operation after license suspension.

Range of village options on table

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Group led the audience on a tour of the village through a series of slides while he pointed out areas where sidewalks, crosswalks, lighting and parking could be improved or enhanced.

Some of the goals of potential improvements include:

- Striking a balance between the vehicular and pedestrian environment so that one doesn't exclude the other
- Creating a clarity of environment, so people know they are coming into someplace special
- Improving the visual environment, building on what is there now to make it more attractive

O'Connor also showed slides of other communities that used a range of brick and other treatments on sidewalks and crosswalks, screening of certain areas like parking lots, and placement of utilities to create a particular effect.

"Like a carpet that can tie a room together, sidewalks can tie a district together," O'Connor said.

Other suggestions included more plantings, benches and even a kiosk to anchor the tiny Ship Cove Park next to Tedeschi's.

The "infamous" sidewalk that is delineated by a white line in front of St. Stephen's and provides a critical link from the village to the common generated the most discussion.

The Cecil Group said the lack of a sidewalk in front of St. Stephen's is a "true hazard" and recommended one be developed there even if that meant removing part of the ledge face.

But Bob Martin of Goodale Insurance in the village said shoehorning a sidewalk in there would not eliminate safety concerns because pedestrians would still be too close to traffic.

"I don't see attacking a nice piece of landscape to squeeze in a sidewalk that I consider to be unsafe," he said.

The audience greeted suggestions for a one-way traffic circulation pattern on Elm Street with cries of "been there, done that."

"Forget it, it won't work," Martin said. The town has examined and then abandoned making Elm Street from Brook to S. Main streets one-way in the past because of public safety concerns with emergency vehicles being diverted from the most direct route.

The Cecil Group also singled out the "sidewalks" across from the community center along Depot Court (in front of the kitchen design business) and Cohasset News on Brook Street as areas for improved, more pedestrian friendly sidewalks. The existing asphalt sidewalks there are not clearly delineated.

Cecil said in areas where cars must continue to cross sidewalks, like at Cohasset News — rolling, textured curbs could be created so the motorist realizes that he is in a "pedestrian zone."

The Cecil Group will present more images incorporating some of the ideas presented last week at the next village forum slated for January.

"Our job is to figure out how to tune Cohasset up while we agree that Cohasset is nice already," Cecil said.

Depending on the final decision, the cost of upgrading the village could run about $2-1/4 million. The money would come from a combination of 80 percent grants, 12-1/2 percent private donations and 7-1/2 percent tax dollars, said Dean Rizzo, CRC executive director. Selectmen and Town Meeting would have final decision-making authority over any improvements on town property or the using town funds.

For more information on the CRC, call 383-2449.

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Dave Nigro. It took a while for the first year head coach of the Cohasset soccer team to convince his boys to buy into his ball control system. However, once he did, the results spoke for themselves. The Skippers started the season 3-6, but then won 10 in a row before falling to Norwell in the Southeast Sectional quarterfinals on Sunday.

Nigro loses five starters to graduation, but is extremely high on his core of returning players , and points out "Next year they'll all know my system coming in."

Skippers remarkable run ends in quarterfinals

Third time versus Norwell not the charm for boys soccer team

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

There is a popular adage in interscholastic sports circles stating that it is difficult to beat the same team three times in one season.

Unfortunately, this theory did not bare out for the Cohasset boys soccer team. In fact, the Skippers third meeting of the season with Norwell, in Sunday's Southeast Sectional quarterfinals, followed an eerily similar script as the two regular season meetings, with Cohasset falling for the third straight time by a single goal.

Norwell 1, Cohasset 0

As was the case in the two regular season matches between the South Shore League rivals, the Skippers maintained notable advantages in both the territorial and possession battles, just to see the Clippers wind up one better in the only statistical category that matters: goals.

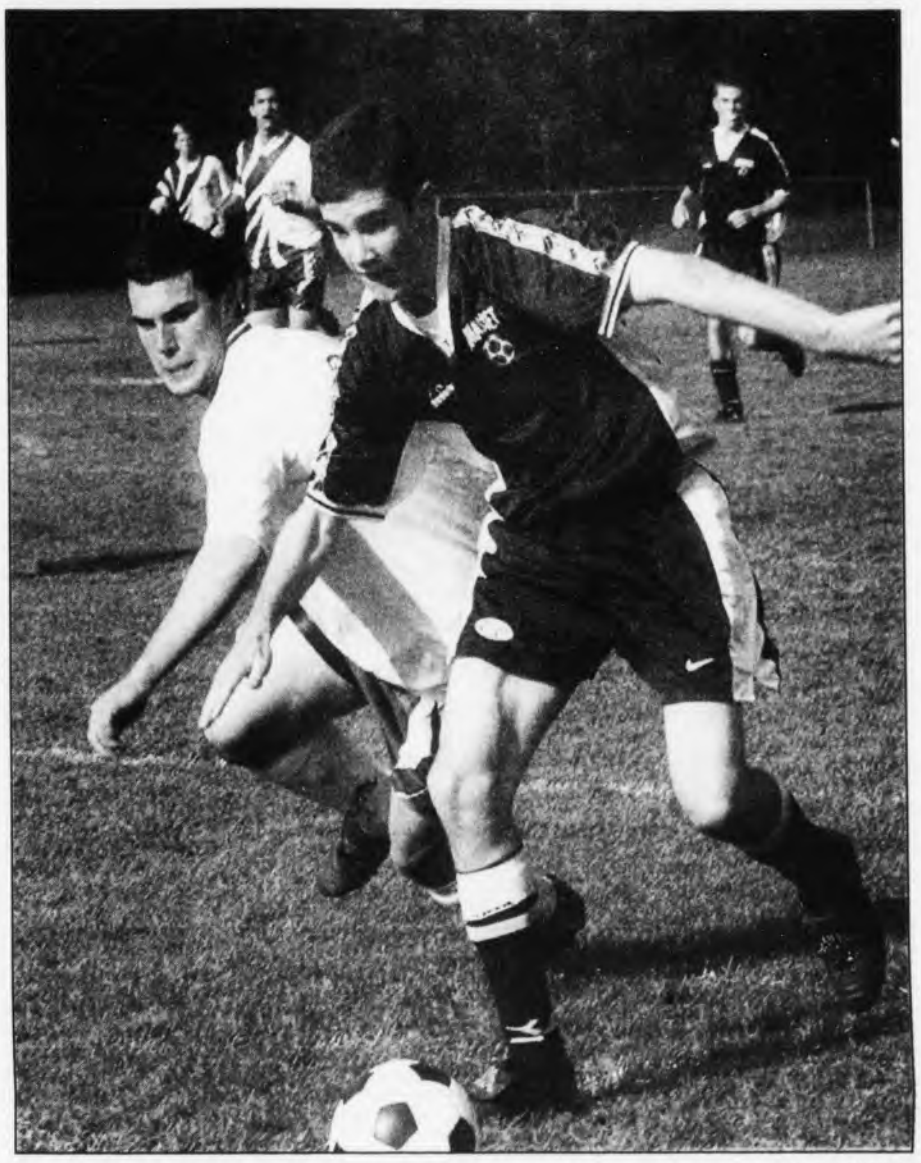
The game's only goals came 21:09 in when Chris Camerota took a pass from Brett Olsen 35 yards out to the right of the Cohasset net, and drilled a low bullet that Skipper keeper Nick Pestone was able to deflect away with a nice diving effort. However, Norwell's Joe Rinchiuso was in perfect position by the far post to chip in the rebound.

The Skippers outshot Norwell 9-7, truly testing Norwell's All-League keeper John Conlon on a few and

SOCCER, PAGE 10

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset captain Doug O'Brien (far right) fights for ball with Norwell's Jason Kustka and Steve Fitzgerald in Sunday's quarterfinal showdown.



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset's Matt Bilodeau attempts to get past Norwell's Jason Kustka in Sunday's quarterfinal matchup. Norwell won the game 1-0 to advance to the Southeast Sectional Final.

Reflections on fantastic season

This field hockey squad will be remembered fondly

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset field hockey team finished out its remarkable season last week, falling in the quarterfinal round of the state tournament to Martha's Vineyard, 4-0.

What does this mean? It means that only two teams were able to defeat Cohasset's stacked squad, with 11 talented seniors.

The first was Hanover, the team that earned the first seed in the state tournament. The other was Martha's Vineyard, this year's state champions, as they went on to beat Dedham in the finals.

However, the girls will not be remembered for the loss. Rather, their terrific accomplishments will be what sticks in peoples' minds in years to come.

The Lady Skippers opened the season with eight straight wins, the team's following seemingly increasing with every win. The Skippers were riding high yet remaining modest, and not taking any games lightly.

"You have to have fun," declared Cohasset coach Debbie Bostwick, recently named South Shore

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 10

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset's Andi Shaugnessy (dark shirt) finished second in the South Shore League on scoring this season.

Indians win shootout over Skippers

Cohasset outgunned in game of big plays, 28-18

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

HANOVER — There's nothing diehard football fans appreciate more than a good game of smash mouth. The majority of us who fancy the game, however, prefer the more aesthetic and dramatic splendor of the big play, momentum swings and flashy athleticism.

Clearly, Thursday's South Shore League showdown between upstarts Hanover and Cohasset turned out to be one for the masses. There was well over 700 yards of offense on the evening, with most of that coming from the respective quarterbacks, Cohasset's Jason Brown and Hanover's Mike Carven, each of whom threw for almost 200 yards and three touchdowns. The pair of talented junior signal callers also combined for 138 yards on the ground.

"Those are two talented quarterbacks who are going to do a lot of good things next year," observed Hanover head coach Dave Maimaron.

The Skippers came into this game still feeling the high of last week's 16-7 victory over Norwell, Cohasset's first over the perennial SSL powerhouse in a decade, and one coach Tony Rolfe called "the best he'd ever coached."

"We just didn't make the plays when we had to," summed up a clearly disheartened Rolfe following Thursday's loss, which dropped the Skippers to 5-4. "We put ourselves in a quick hole in the second half, and then we were scrambling."

Although the third-year coach felt his team was physically ready for the game, he did not dismiss the notion that there might have been something of a letdown coming off last week's emotional victory.

"There might be something to that," conceded Rolfe. "The kids might have had it in their heads a little bit that they could just show up and get this win. I hope that wasn't the case, but this definitely wasn't one of our better efforts defensively, and I don't really have an explanation."

The crowd didn't have to wait long for the aforementioned fireworks to begin. On the game's very first play from scrimmage, Brown (6-of-12 passing for 188 yards) tossed out what looked to be a nice conservative pass into the right flat to split end Nick Bolster. However, the talented junior shook off his man and then split another pair of Indians to pop into the clear and race for the 71-yard touchdown.

Things calmed down for a while after that, with most of the play for the remainder of the first half occurring between the 30-yard lines. The one notable exception was a long drive by Hanover, which died on downs at the Skippers 3-yard line when Cohasset's front line stood their ground on fourth-and-one.

The Indians finally answered the Skippers early eruption with one of their own just 1:14 before the break. With the ball at Cohasset's 26-yard line, Carven lofted the ball toward the right front corner of the end zone and streaking wide out Kevin Sullivan. Cohasset deep backs Liam Martin and Brian Krupczak both managed to get back into the play.

The leaping Martin was the first to get his hands on the ball, but it deflected off his fingertips, which crossed up Krupczak, who had appeared to be in position to make the play. The ball then caromed off his arm and back toward the end zone where Sullivan did a remarkable job spinning around and corralling it with one hand for the touchdown. The score remained tied at 6-6, however, as the kick failed.

Carven (seven-of-11 passing for 170 yards) came out firing to open the second half, completing a big 13-yard pass to tailback Mike Marani for a first down on third-and-seven. Two plays later, Carven again dropped back and let fly with a bomb down the left sideline, perfectly leading Nick Bolger for a 46-yard touchdown. Carven then hit captain Dana Butner in the left front of the end zone for the two-point conversion which brought the score to 14-6.

With momentum on their side, the Indians defense came out fired up and held Cohasset without a first down for the first time on the night to force the punt.

Continuing to mix up his play calling, Maimaron went to the run on first down. On the next play, he called for another pass to the left side, this one to Marani in the flat after a nice misdirection. With several Cohasset front liners staying home on the fake, Marani

FOOTBALL, PAGE 10

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset's Liam Martin (#81) goes high to pull in one of quarterback Jason Brown's passes against Norwell.

Skippers remarkable run ends in quarterfinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

making him earn his s ninth shutout of the season and second in a row of the tourney.

Just minutes into the second period, captain Doug O'Brien was the first to reach a beautiful long lob pass from fellow captain Eric Shea just 20 yards away from the Norwell goal. However, Conlon bravely rushed to the spot to get a hand on ball just as it left O'Brien's foot, deflecting it over the goal.

A few minutes later, Shea lofted a free kick from 30 yards out near the top left of the goal box that Greg O'Connell was able to chip through to Tim Baird by the far post, but again the charging Conlon managed to get there just in the nick of time, smothering the ball just as Baird was stepping into it.

"John came up very big," assessed Norwell coach John Osgood. "He pretty much controlled the box. He's a good athlete and very, very intelligent player. There's no doubt that he was a major factor in this game."

Baird had another chance late in the game when he broke free in close to the left of the net, but senior Norwell fullback Steve Fitzgerald pulled a page out of his keeper's book with a last second slide that knocked the shot wide.

"This is the way it was in the first two games," noted first year Cohasset coach Dave Nigro somberly, following the season ending loss. "We certainly proved that we could play with (Norwell). The difference was that they finished their opportunities, and we just couldn't find a way to do that."

Osgood echoed those sentiments, noting "Cohasset is a very talented team. We knew they'd come out real emotional, and we were ready for it, but they still gave us all we could handle. It's just fortunate that we were able to finish when we had to."

Of course, that had been the story for Norwell all year long, as the Cohasset win moved them to 18-0 on the season, including three tourney wins. The Clippers string ran out on Monday, though, with Medway beating them 3-1 to capture the Southeast Sectional crown.

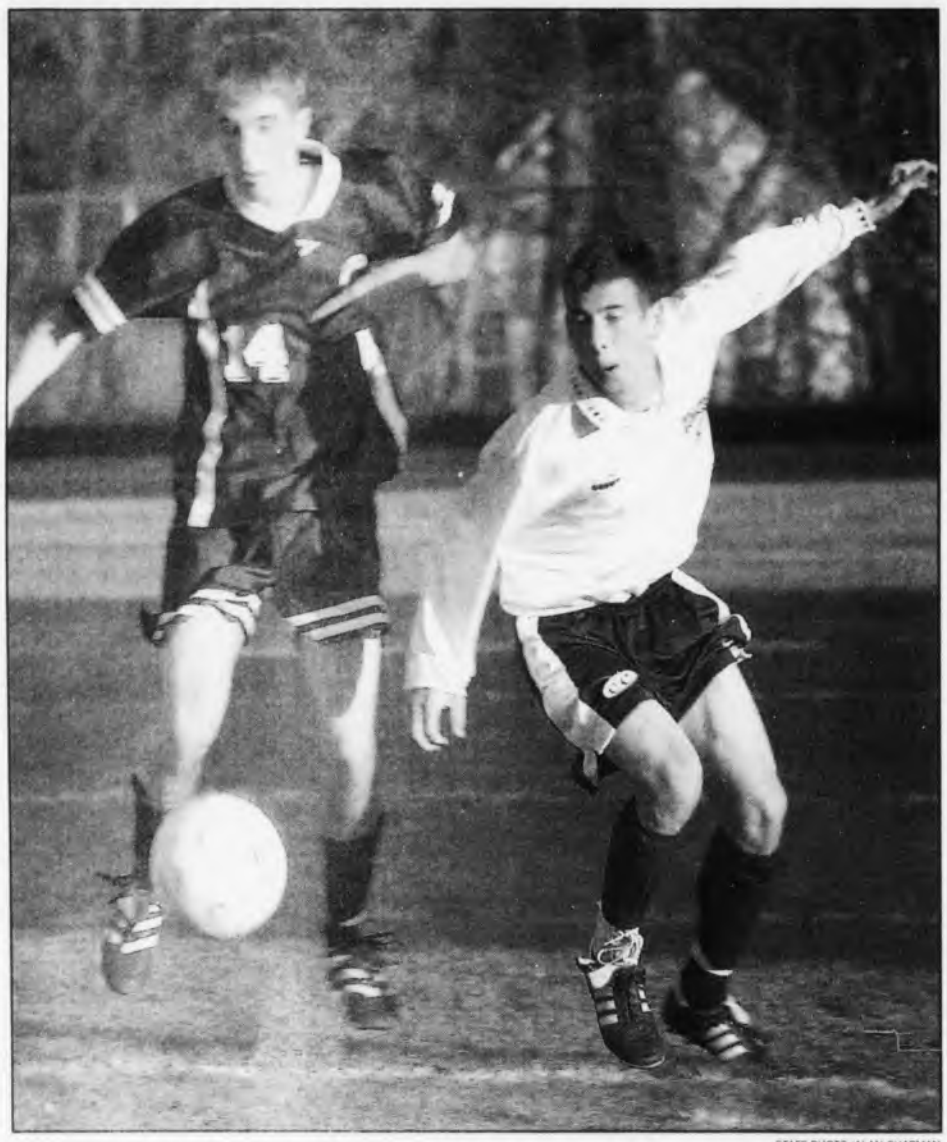
The loss ended the Skippers' run of 10 consecutive wins, including the three tourney victories, and capped off their season at 13-7 overall.

"We made quite a run, and the boys should be proud," said Nigro. "We left it all out on the field."

Cohasset had 10 seniors on the varsity squad this year. In addition to captains Shea and O'Brien, Nigro will also lose his starting keeper in Pestone to graduation, along with two other starters, Heath Heinz and John Hertig. The others who wrapped up their high school soccer career are Ben Bixby, Ted Gedhill, Casey Brewer, Robin Cunningham and Geoff MacWilliams.

Despite the losses, Nigro is excited about the prospects for his second season on the Cohasset bench.

"These guys will be hard to replace," assessed Nigro, "but I think we've got a nice core of returning talent, and a few guys who are capable of stepping in to fill those voids."



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset midfielder Dan Kinchla (white shirt) chases down ball in first round tourney action against Bishop Stang.

Reflections on the season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

League Coach of the Year. "If not, than you should not even be here."

On their ninth game, Cohasset became the first team on the season to score on powerhouse Hanover. Cohasset dropped the game 2-1, but Hanover coach Judy Schneieder conceded later that Cohasset actually outplayed her girls.

Later in the season, after a tie to the perennially powerful Notre Dame squad (a game that clinched a post-season berth), Cohasset tore up their next two opponents to move their record to 10-1-1.

Next up was Homecoming, where Cohasset delighted an enormous crowd with a 4-0 shellacking of Norwell.

Cohasset then played its best two games of the regular season, a 1-0 win over Notre Dame and a 1-1 tie in the home re-match with Hanover.

Those games solidified Cohasset's second place standing in the league, just one point behind Hanover in the standings.

After a 2-0 win over Scituate to end the season on Senior Recognition Night, Cohasset moved onto the state tourney.

Drawing a #2 seed in the Southeast Sectionals and a bye in the first round, sophomore Heather Peraino slapped in an overtime goal to lift her team past the Carver Crusaders and into the quarterfinals.

After the loss to Martha's Vineyard, the fans stayed to greet the players with a standing ovation. This team had many outstanding individuals, who accomplished things that were equally as impressive as the team's feats.

Senior captain Andi Shaughnessy, named one of five Cohasset's All-Stars, came in second in the league in scoring, netting two hat tricks along the way.

Senior All-Star goalie Krysten Considine led the league with 12 shut outs in 17 games and allowed a league low seven goals.

"It is so much fun working with her," said senior Ashley Ulmer, who was on a fantastic defensive squad along with seniors Kidder, Morgan Hurley and Karen McMorris. "There is no fear. If the ball gets past you, you know she is there."

The other members of the All-Star team were seniors Maggie O'Connor,Kelly Devine and Sarah Kidder.

Senior Kelly Lordan finished second on the team in scoring with 13 goals and four assists, while Peraino finished third.

The unsung heroes of the team—the "B squad," as they like to be called— also played a great role in the success of the team.

"The juniors who were backing [the seniors] up, they know their time is next year," noted coach Bostwick.

This season was dedicated to the memory of Cohasset's long-time and much beloved athletic director Clark Chatterton, who died of cancer this past Summer.

And if he were here to witness this year's team, he would have been as gratified as anyone.

Said Bostwick: "I am so proud of the girls, finishing off an incredible season."

Middle School girls complete 'great' season

By Mike Spelman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls Middle School soccer team has just completed a great 7-4-1 Fall season.

Coach Michelle Murphy had 22 extremely talented seventh and eighth grade girls participating in the soccer program.

"At the Middle School, our philosophy focuses on the pure fun in playing the game and does not emphasize wins or losses," said Murphy. "I'm very proud of the sportsmanship and effort that they demonstrated throughout the season."

Each girl on the team had an opportunity to play in every game.

Murphy reported that the team developed strategies to improve kick-off and corner kick positioning.

Indians win shootout over Skippers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

found some room down the sideline, and he followed some great downfield blocking 53-yards for the touchdown. Bolger then split the uprights on the kick to make it 21-6 just 4:24 into the second half.

On the ensuing Cohasset possession, for the second time in a row, the Indian defenders found a way to contain the Skippers' one-two running punch of Krupczak (30 carries for 113 yards) and Brown (12 for 84), who had kept the chains moving for Cohasset in the first half.

"Hanover did a nice job of taking Brian out of the game, especially in the early part of the second half," noted Rolfe. "He's not an easy kid to slow down, but they did it."

Hanover's Matt Dwyer (13 tackles) Dana Butner (11), and John O'Brien (11) were particularly huge, as they repeatedly stuffed the Cohasset running game. Also coming up big was sophomore Nick Riordan, who got his first varsity start in place of starting fullback and middle linebacker Nick Kemp, out with mononucleosis and an enlarged spleen.

"Defensively we made some adjustments at halftime to try to stop Cohasset from getting to the outside," Maimaron reported. "We knew they were a tailback oriented offense, and we saw some tendencies in the first half that we were able to take advantage of."

Obviously, the Hanover coaching staff also noted a tendency or two in the Skippers on the defensive side of the ball. Though the first year head coach was not as forthcoming with information on this front, he did admit that Carven was given a good deal more responsibility for making plays in the second half.

With a two TD lead, the Indians opted to keep the ball on the ground with their third possession of the half to eat some clock. Craven showed off some of his versatility by picking up 37 yards on the second play from scrimmage, cutting back inside on an option call and skillfully following some nice blocking to get the Indians to Cohasset 19-yard line. From there, it took the hosts only two plays to add to their lead, with Marani cutting one outside for nine yards and Butner then busting it up the gut on a draw play to go 10 yards untouched for the TD with 1:52 remaining in the third quarter.

28-6. Ball game, right?...Not to the Skippers way of thinking.

With 5:50 remaining in the game, Brown capped off a five play- 39 yard drive by going back to the play that worked magic in the first half, connecting with Bolster in the right flat for the eight yard TD pass.

Hanover recovered the predicted onside kick. However, with Carven on the bench suffering from leg cramps, the Skippers held Hanover to three plays and a punt. Sophomore defensive end Kosimo Cambi came up with the decisive play, sticking backup quarterback Adam Pardo for the two yard loss on a third and three QB sneak call.

The Hanover punt backed Cohasset up to its own 12-yard line, but Krupczak finally found the running room that had not been there in the early stages of the half, making runs of 31, six and seven yards on the next three plays. This tightened up the defense enough for Brown to once again find his favorite target, Bolster, hitting him on stride as he raced down the right sideline for their third TD hookup of the game, this one good for 46 yards. However, Brown was stopped on the two-point conversion attempt to leave it a 10-point game, dimming the Skippers hopes with 3:02 on clock.

Showing some grit, the Skippers managed to stop the Indians once again and drive deep into Hanover territory, highlighted by another big hookup between Bolster and Brown, this one for 33 yards. However, the drive died on downs at the 16-yard line to close out the game.

"We just put ourselves in too big a hole," offered Bolster, who finished the game with three touchdowns and six receptions for 188 yards. "We came back hard, but we just ran out of time."

SPORTS NOTES

Coaching jobs

Cohasset High Athletic Director Ron Ford announces the following coaching openings:

- A co-ed swimming coach for the winter season
- A varsity boys lacrosse coach for the spring.
- Middle school boys lacrosse coach for the spring.
- Middle school baseball coach

Anyone interested in these positions should contact Ron Ford at 383-6103

C.H.S Blankets

Navy Black with white trim and "Skippers" logo in white.

Cost: 1 blanket— $50, 2 or more blankets— $45 each

All proceeds go to the Cohasset High Athletic programs.

Those interested should see Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford.

Checks should be made payable to C.H.S.

Those wishing to receive the blanket(s) for the holidays, should place order before Thanksgiving.

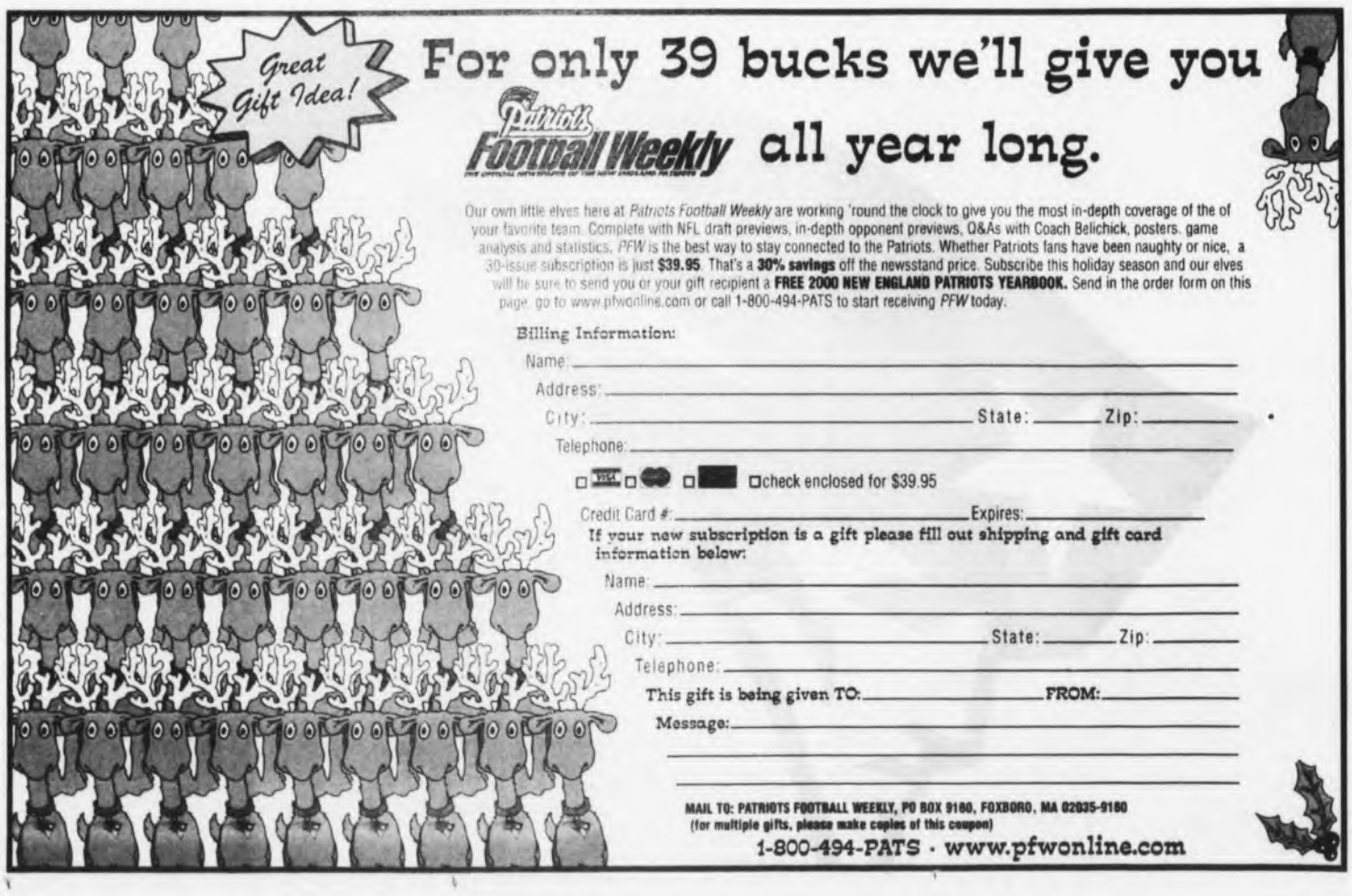
Teams sought for Santa tourney

The Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham, seeks youth ice hockey teams at the Mite, Squirt and Pee Wee A-level to compete in the 27th annual Santa Claus Tournament, Dec. 26-29.

Each team is guaranteed four games. Prizes will be awarded to all participants. For information and application, call 781-749-6660. Application deadline is Nov. 30.

Clark's memory to be honored

The Clark Chatterton Honor Committee cordially invites one and all to attend the Thanksgiving football game at Alumni Field at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 23. At halftime, Clark will be honored. In addition, the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund has been established. This fund will be available to all Cohasset Middle/High School athletic teams and activities to purchase those items which are not supported through the regular process. The fund-raiser will be threefold: 1. a kickoff one-time drive, 2. an annual 6K walk/run on the morning of Homecoming and 3. an annual Music Circus show with a block of tickets available to the public with an amount added to the Memorial Fund. Contributions to the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund can be made: c/o Jack DeLorenzo, Cohasset Middle/High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025



Osgood hosts coat/jacket drive

SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

School's In has a lot of great information this week. Please keep it coming. All staff, parents and students are welcome to submit anything related to the schools. All photos are welcome as well and can be submitted to me the same way that the news is.

***

The first is one that is something that all of us can help in. The Osgood School is hosting a coat/jacket drive for the needy. If any of you have coats, jackets, quilts or blankets that are looking for a new home, please bring them to the front hall at the Osgood School. It will feel great to know that you are keeping someone toasty warm in the upcoming freezing weather!

***

This month is Massachusetts Family Literacy Month and the schools are all working to celebrate this. Every year, **Governor Cellucci** runs a book-recycling program called, "Spread The Word." Donated books can be sent to school with your child. Books can be older or newer, but need to in good condition and relevant to that ages of the school you are donating to. At the Osgood School, the children in Mrs. Owens-Rigby's class will collect, review, sort and pack them. Finally, a representative from the state Department of Education will pick up the books and distribute them to the recipient school. Right away, five books are given directly to needy children to take home and keep. Again, what a great way to clean out at home and teach the children about giving!

***

Also happening to help with books and reading is the PSO Scholastic Book Fair taking place at the Joseph Osgood School. The dates for this will be Nov. 28-30 in the Osgood Library from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day. Wed, Nov. 29, there will be extended hours from 3-6 p.m.

***

The PSO Scholastic Book Fair is one of the biggest fund-raisers with all the proceeds going directly to the Osgood School. This event has proven to be a great way to get some holiday shopping done while encouraging reading at the same time! Check it out!

***

MCAS Information! All parents are reminded that the results of the MCAS testing done last year have been released to the state Department of Education and the individual test results for each student will not be available for another week or two. Please do not try to get this information from the schools as they do not have it. As soon as the information becomes available, you will receive it as well as any information on meetings and discussions on the testing.

*** If anyone is interested in obtaining a wonderful holiday gift, the PSO sweatshirt drive is extended until Friday, Nov.17. The sweatshirts are heavy weight Lee shirts, with a crew neck, ribbed collar, cuffs and waistband and have COH on the front with a circle around it. Youth sizes are S-M-L and come in gray or navy. Adult sizes are S-M-L-XL-XXL and also come in gray or navy. The youth sizes cost $20 and the adult sizes are $22 with XXL at $24. All checks are made payable to the Cohasset PSO and you can call **Mary Goodwin** at 383-0381, **Andrea Kinnealey** at 383-2848 or Sarah Porter at 383-2029.

***

The School Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday, Nov. 16) at CMHS library, the PSO will ask the committee to address the current status of the technology position being shared with the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. Currently, one teacher is being shared between the two schools. The PSO is requesting funding for an Osgood teacher so that **Lisa Kalipinski** can return full time to the Deer Hill. Please attend and voice your opinion!

That is it for this week. Send any information that you may have in regards to the schools to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or 923-1057. Have a great week!

Second-graders write about local Olympian

By Alexandra Butler

Nov. 2, was an exciting day. Christine Collins came into our class. She brought her bronze medal. I got to wear it and I also got to hold her paddle. I even got her autograph. It was a lot of fun. When she came, all of the second graders sat in the forum. It was very exciting!

By Merrick Sease

Yesterday Christine Collins came into the Joseph Osgood School. She brought in her oar and her bronze medal too. My mom rows too. The paddle was very big. I got to hold it. It had red, white and blue on it. I also got to hold her bronze medal. It was very heavy when I held it. I liked to listen to the stories she told. I even got her autograph.

By Morgan Grasz

Christine Collins came to our school. She told us about the Olympics. She brought her oar with her. When she got her bronze metal she felt good. When her team moved to Australia her team was very happy. Her partner's name was Sarah Garner. The name of the boat was called a shell. When her team got in the Olympics they really trained hard so they could get a good place in the Olympics. there are six lanes in the Olympics. They got in lane three. She said you usually will win. Some people might like lane 1 or 2. But in 3 and 4 you can just turn your head to the right and the left (to see the other rowers.) she told us about how they weighed the shell and oar.

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Christine Collins, Olympic bronze medallist, visits Mrs. Collins' second-graders.

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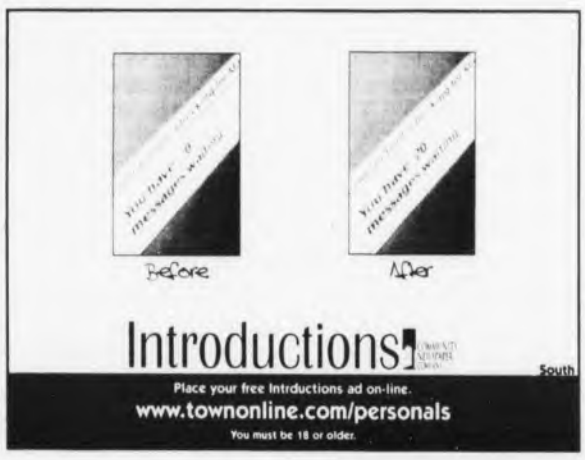

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LEGAL NOTICE
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DOCKET NO. 00P2582GC
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TO: THE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND
TO: Robert Cowen, II of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and spouse or next of kin or other interested person(s)

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Date: October 25, 2000

Thomas Patrick Hughes, Register

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Skippers remarkable run ends in quarterfinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

making him earn his s ninth shutout of the season and second in a row of the tourney.

Just minutes into the second period, captain Doug O'Brien was the first to reach a beautiful long lob pass from fellow captain Eric Shea just 20 yards away from the Norwell goal. However, Conlon bravely rushed to the spot to get a hand on ball just as it left O'Brien's foot, deflecting it over the goal.

A few minutes later, Shea lofted a free kick from 30 yards out near the top left of the goal box that Greg O'Connell was able to chip through to Tim Baird by the far post, but again the charging Conlon managed to get there just in the nick of time, smothering the ball just as Baird was stepping into it.

"John came up very big," assessed Norwell coach John Osgood. "He pretty much controlled the box. He's a good athlete and very, very intelligent player. There's no doubt that he was a major factor in this game."

Baird had another chance late in the game when he broke free in close to the left of the net, but senior Norwell fullback Steve Fitzgerald pulled a page out of his keeper's book with a last second slide that knocked the shot wide.

"This is the way it was in the first two games," noted first year Cohasset coach Dave Nigro somberly, following the season ending loss. "We certainly proved that we could play with (Norwell). The difference was that they finished their opportunities, and we just couldn't find a way to do that."

Osgood echoed those sentiments, noting "Cohasset is a very talented team. We knew they'd come out real emotional, and we were ready for it, but they still gave us all we could handle. It's just fortunate that we were able to finish when we had to."

Of course, that had been the story for Norwell all year long, as the Cohasset win moved them to 18-0 on the season, including three tourney wins. The Clippers string ran out on Monday, though, with Medway beating them 3-1 to capture the Southeast Sectional crown.

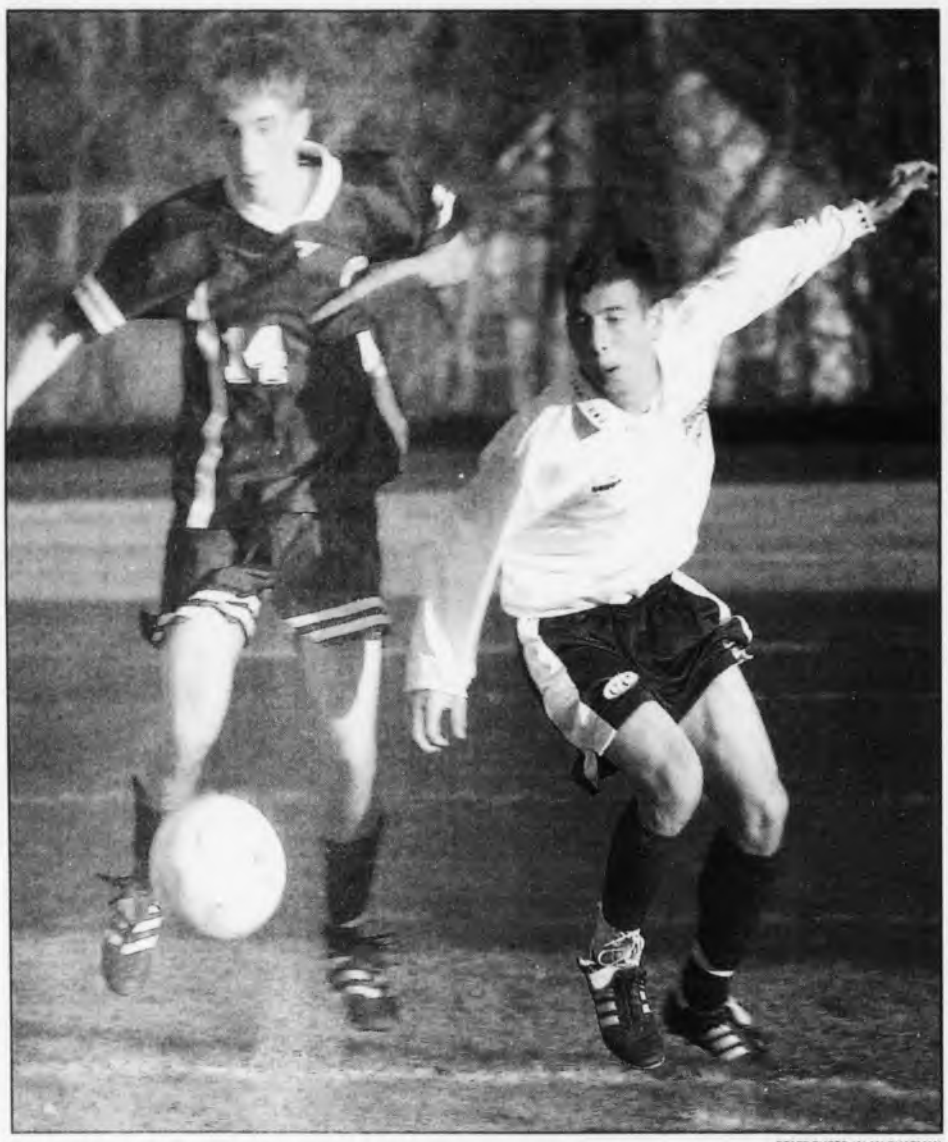
The loss ended the Skippers' run of 10 consecutive wins, including the three tourney victories, and capped off their season at 13-7 overall.

"We made quite a run, and the boys should be proud," said Nigro. "We left it all out on the field."

Cohasset had 10 seniors on the varsity squad this year. In addition to captains Shea and O'Brien, Nigro will also lose his starting keeper in Pestone to graduation, along with two other starters, Heath Heinz and John Hertig. The others who wrapped up their high school soccer career are Ben Bixby, Ted Gedhill, Casey Brewer, Robin Cunningham and Geoff MacWilliams.

Despite the losses, Nigro is excited about the prospects for his second season on the Cohasset bench.

"These guys will be hard to replace," assessed Nigro, "but I think we've got a nice core of returning talent, and a few guys who are capable of stepping in to fill those voids."



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset midfielder Dan Kinchla (white shirt) chases down ball in first round tourney action against Bishop Stang.

Reflections on the season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

League Coach of the Year. "If not, than you should not even be here."

On their ninth game, Cohasset became the first team on the season to score on powerhouse Hanover. Cohasset dropped the game 2-1, but Hanover coach Judy Schneieder conceded later that Cohasset actually outplayed her girls.

Later in the season, after a tie to the perennially powerful Notre Dame squad (a game that clinched a post-season berth), Cohasset tore up their next two opponents to move their record to 10-1-1.

Next up was Homecoming, where Cohasset delighted an enormous crowd with a 4-0 shellacking of Norwell.

Cohasset then played its best two games of the regular season, a 1-0 win over Notre Dame and a 1-1 tie in the home re-match with Hanover.

Those games solidified Cohasset's second place standing in the league, just one point behind Hanover in the standings.

After a 2-0 win over Scituate to end the season on Senior Recognition Night, Cohasset moved onto the state tourney.

Drawing a #2 seed in the Southeast Sectionals and a bye in the first round, sophomore Heather Peraino slapped in an overtime goal to lift her team past the Carver Crusaders and into the quarterfinals.

After the loss to Martha's Vineyard, the fans stayed to greet the players with a standing ovation. This team had many outstanding individuals, who accomplished things that were equally as impressive as the team's feats.

Senior captain Andi Shaughnessy, named one of five Cohasset's All-Stars, came in second in the league in scoring, netting two hat tricks along the way.

Senior All-Star goalie Krysten Considine led the league with 12 shut outs in 17 games and allowed a league low seven goals.

"It is so much fun working with her," said senior Ashley Ulmer, who was on a fantastic defensive squad along with seniors Kidder, Morgan Hurley and Karen McMorris. "There is no fear. If the ball gets past you, you know she is there."

The other members of the All-Star team were seniors Maggie O'Connor,Kelly Devine and Sarah Kidder.

Senior Kelly Lordan finished second on the team in scoring with 13 goals and four assists, while Peraino finished third.

The unsung heroes of the team—the "B squad," as they like to be called— also played a great role in the success of the team.

"The juniors who were backing [the seniors] up, they know their time is next year," noted coach Bostwick.

This season was dedicated to the memory of Cohasset's long-time and much beloved athletic director Clark Chatterton, who died of cancer this past Summer.

And if he were here to witness this year's team, he would have been as gratified as anyone.

Said Bostwick: "I am so proud of the girls, finishing off an incredible season."

Middle School girls complete 'great' season

By Mike Spelman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls Middle School soccer team has just completed a great 7-4-1 Fall season.

Coach Michelle Murphy had 22 extremely talented seventh and eighth grade girls participating in the soccer program.

"At the Middle School, our philosophy focuses on the pure fun in playing the game and does not emphasize wins or losses," said Murphy. "I'm very proud of the sportsmanship and effort that they demonstrated throughout the season."

Each girl on the team had an opportunity to play in every game.

Murphy reported that the team developed strategies to improve kick-off and corner kick positioning.

Indians win shootout over Skippers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

found some room down the sideline, and he followed some great downfield blocking 53-yards for the touchdown. Bolger then split the uprights on the kick to make it 21-6 just 4:24 into the second half.

On the ensuing Cohasset possession, for the second time in a row, the Indian defenders found a way to contain the Skippers' one-two running punch of Krupczak (30 carries for 113 yards) and Brown (12 for 84), who had kept the chains moving for Cohasset in the first half.

"Hanover did a nice job of taking Brian out of the game, especially in the early part of the second half," noted Rolfe. "He's not an easy kid to slow down, but they did it."

Hanover's Matt Dwyer (13 tackles) Dana Butner (11), and John O'Brien (11) were particularly huge, as they repeatedly stuffed the Cohasset running game. Also coming up big was sophomore Nick Riordan, who got his first varsity start in place of starting fullback and middle linebacker Nick Kemp, out with mononucleosis and an enlarged spleen.

"Defensively we made some adjustments at halftime to try to stop Cohasset from getting to the outside," Maimaron reported. "We knew they were a tailback oriented offense, and we saw some tendencies in the first half that we were able to take advantage of."

Obviously, the Hanover coaching staff also noted a tendency or two in the Skippers on the defensive side of the ball. Though the first year head coach was not as forthcoming with information on this front, he did admit that Carven was given a good deal more responsibility for making plays in the second half.

With a two TD lead, the Indians opted to keep the ball on the ground with their third possession of the half to eat some clock. Craven showed off some of his versatility by picking up 37 yards on the second play from scrimmage, cutting back inside on an option call and skillfully following some nice blocking to get the Indians to Cohasset 19-yard line. From there, it took the hosts only two plays to add to their lead, with Marani cutting one outside for nine yards and Butner then busting it up the gut on a draw play to go 10 yards untouched for the TD with 1:52 remaining in the third quarter.

28-6. Ball game, right?...Not to the Skippers way of thinking.

With 5:50 remaining in the game, Brown capped off a five play- 39 yard drive by going back to the play that worked magic in the first half, connecting with Bolster in the right flat for the eight yard TD pass.

Hanover recovered the predicted onside kick. However, with Carven on the bench suffering from leg cramps, the Skippers held Hanover to three plays and a punt. Sophomore defensive end Kosimo Cambi came up with the decisive play, sticking backup quarterback Adam Pardo for the two yard loss on a third and three QB sneak call.

The Hanover punt backed Cohasset up to its own 12-yard line, but Krupczak finally found the running room that had not been there in the early stages of the half, making runs of 31, six and seven yards on the next three plays. This tightened up the defense enough for Brown to once again find his favorite target, Bolster, hitting him on stride as he raced down the right sideline for their third TD hookup of the game, this one good for 46 yards. However, Brown was stopped on the two-point conversion attempt to leave it a 10-point game, dimming the Skippers hopes with 3:02 on clock.

Showing some grit, the Skippers managed to stop the Indians once again and drive deep into Hanover territory, highlighted by another big hookup between Bolster and Brown, this one for 33 yards. However, the drive died on downs at the 16-yard line to close out the game.

"We just put ourselves in too big a hole," offered Bolster, who finished the game with three touchdowns and six receptions for 188 yards. "We came back hard, but we just ran out of time."

SPORTS NOTES

Coaching jobs

Cohasset High Athletic Director Ron Ford announces the following coaching openings:

- A co-ed swimming coach for the winter season
- A varsity boys lacrosse coach for the spring.
- Middle school boys lacrosse coach for the spring.
- Middle school baseball coach

Anyone interested in these positions should contact Ron Ford at 383-6103

C.H.S Blankets

Navy Black with white trim and "Skippers" logo in white.

Cost: 1 blanket— $50, 2 or more blankets— $45 each

All proceeds go to the Cohasset High Athletic programs.

Those interested should see Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford.

Checks should be made payable to C.H.S.

Those wishing to receive the blanket(s) for the holidays, should place order before Thanksgiving.

Teams sought for Santa tourney

The Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham, seeks youth ice hockey teams at the Mite, Squirt and Pee Wee A-level to compete in the 27th annual Santa Claus Tournament, Dec. 26-29.

Each team is guaranteed four games. Prizes will be awarded to all participants. For information and application, call 781-749-6660. Application deadline is Nov. 30.

Clark's memory to be honored

The Clark Chatterton Honor Committee cordially invites one and all to attend the Thanksgiving football game at Alumni Field at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 23. At halftime, Clark will be honored. In addition, the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund has been established. This fund will be available to all Cohasset Middle/High School athletic teams and activities to purchase those items which are not supported through the regular process. The fund-raiser will be threefold: 1. a kickoff one-time drive, 2. an annual 6K walk/run on the morning of Homecoming and 3. an annual Music Circus show with a block of tickets available to the public with an amount added to the Memorial Fund. Contributions to the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund can be made: c/o Jack DeLorenzo, Cohasset Middle/High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Osgood hosts coat/jacket drive

SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

School's In has a lot of great information this week. Please keep it coming. All staff, parents and students are welcome to submit anything related to the schools. All photos are welcome as well and can be submitted to me the same way that the news is.

***

The first is one that is something that all of us can help in. The Osgood School is hosting a coat/jacket drive for the needy. If any of you have coats, jackets, quilts or blankets that are looking for a new home, please bring them to the front hall at the Osgood School. It will feel great to know that you are keeping someone toasty warm in the upcoming freezing weather!

***

This month is Massachusetts Family Literacy Month and the schools are all working to celebrate this. Every year, **Governor Cellucci** runs a book-recycling program called, "Spread The Word." Donated books can be sent to school with your child. Books can be older or newer, but need to in good condition and relevant to that ages of the school you are donating to. At the Osgood School, the children in Mrs. Owens-Rigby's class will collect, review, sort and pack them. Finally, a representative from the state Department of Education will pick up the books and distribute them to the recipient school. Right away, five books are given directly to needy children to take home and keep. Again, what a great way to clean out at home and teach the children about giving!

***

Also happening to help with books and reading is the PSO Scholastic Book Fair taking place at the Joseph Osgood School. The dates for this will be Nov. 28-30 in the Osgood Library from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day. Wed, Nov. 29, there will be extended hours from 3-6 p.m.

***

The PSO Scholastic Book Fair is one of the biggest fund-raisers with all the proceeds going directly to the Osgood School. This event has proven to be a great way to get some holiday shopping done while encouraging reading at the same time! Check it out!

***

MCAS Information! All parents are reminded that the results of the MCAS testing done last year have been released to the state Department of Education and the individual test results for each student will not be available for another week or two. Please do not try to get this information from the schools as they do not have it. As soon as the information becomes available, you will receive it as well as any information on meetings and discussions on the testing.

*** If anyone is interested in obtaining a wonderful holiday gift, the PSO sweatshirt drive is extended until Friday, Nov.17. The sweatshirts are heavy weight Lee shirts, with a crew neck, ribbed collar, cuffs and waistband and have COH on the front with a circle around it. Youth sizes are S-M-L and come in gray or navy. Adult sizes are S-M-L-XL-XXL and also come in gray or navy. The youth sizes cost $20 and the adult sizes are $22 with XXL at $24. All checks are made payable to the Cohasset PSO and you can call **Mary Goodwin** at 383-0381, **Andrea Kinnealey** at 383-2848 or Sarah Porter at 383-2029.

***

The School Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday, Nov. 16) at CMHS library, the PSO will ask the committee to address the current status of the technology position being shared with the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. Currently, one teacher is being shared between the two schools. The PSO is requesting funding for an Osgood teacher so that **Lisa Kalipinski** can return full time to the Deer Hill. Please attend and voice your opinion!

That is it for this week. Send any information that you may have in regards to the schools to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or 923-1057. Have a great week!

Second-graders write about local Olympian

By Alexandra Butler

Nov. 2, was an exciting day. Christine Collins came into our class. She brought her bronze medal. I got to wear it and I also got to hold her paddle. I even got her autograph. It was a lot of fun. When she came, all of the second graders sat in the forum. It was very exciting!

By Merrick Sease

Yesterday Christine Collins came into the Joseph Osgood School. She brought in her oar and her bronze medal too. My mom rows too. The paddle was very big. I got to hold it. It had red, white and blue on it. I also got to hold her bronze medal. It was very heavy when I held it. I liked to listen to the stories she told. I even got her autograph.

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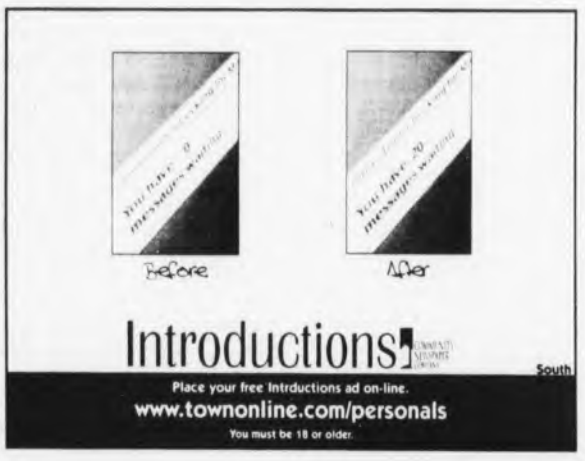

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Witness DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court.

Date: October 25, 2000

Thomas Patrick Hughes, Register

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OBITUARIES

Frances Robinson

Frances (Mitchell) Robinson, 91, of Cohasset, died November 11, 2000, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a short illness.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Cambridge and lived in Cohasset for 35 years.

Wife of the late Churchill Robinson, she leaves her daughter, Jane F. Angland of Scituate, and three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. She was also the mother of the late William C. Robinson.

A memorial Mass will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Norwell.

Donations may be made to charity.

Jane Marie Barnes

Jane Marie (Smith) Barnes, 65, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, died November 12, 2000, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a long illness.

Mrs. Barnes worked at College Town in Rockland and Plymouth Rogers in Hanover for many years.

She enjoyed to play bingo.

Born in Weymouth, she was raised and educated in Cohasset.

Mrs. Barnes is survived by her husband, John T. Barnes; three sons, Howie D. Phillips of Marshfield, Scott P. Barnes of Whitman, and John T. Barnes of Abington; a daughter, Marie Bergman of Hull; two brothers, Hugh Smith of Scituate and George Smith of Weymouth; and many nephews and nieces.

A graveside funeral service officiated by Rev. Gary A. Ritz was held at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joshlin Place, Boston, 02215..

Robert G. Ripley

Robert G. Ripley, 63, of Cohasset, formerly of Hingham, died Oct. 27, 2000, after a brief illness. He was proud to be a Cohasset resident and over the years remained active on several local boards, including the Cohasset Community Center.

Mr. Ripley served in the United States Army from 1954 until 1960. He worked at Mainco School Supply Co. in Canton. During the 1980s he was a real estate broker for Petersen's Real Estate. For the past 11 years he worked for Sestito's Landscaping Service of Cohasset.

He leaves three daughters, Elizabeth Gaye Whitecage and her husband Jack of St. Petersburg, Fla., Carrie Ripley Devanney and her husband Jayme of Warwich, R.I., and Jennifer Alice Ripley of North Haven Conn.; a son, Robert Scott Ripley and his wife Lisa of North Haven, Conn.; a brother, William Ripley, of Montrose, Colo.; four grandchildren, Daniel and Sara Whitecage, Garrett Ripley, Caroline Devanney; and his former wife, Elizabeth B. Ripley. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley, Jr., also of Cohasset.

A memorial service was held at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset Village.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Special Ripley Memorial Account, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset 02025, to be used for the beautification of the memorial flag area at the Cohasset High School Alumnae, field given in memory of his father, William Ripley, Jr.

Virginia Anderson

Virginia M. (Farrow) Anderson, 77, of Cohasset, an administrative assistant, died Nov. 2 at home.

Mrs. Anderson worked at the Cohasset Community Center for more than 10 years.

She was also a volunteer at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth for many years.

Mrs. Anderson was born, raised and educated in Dorchester, where she was a former parishioner of St. Ann's Church.

Wife of the late Francis X. Anderson, she leaves two sons, Michael Anderson of Norwell and Stephen Anderson of Carver; six daughters, Patricia Gallagher of Scituate, Barbara Welsh of Putney, Vt., Dorothy Woodruff of Sanford, Maine, Kathleen Hicks of Morristown, N.J., Karen O'Brien of Carver and Marie Peterson of Bingham, Maine; two brothers, Joseph Farrow of West Harwich and John Farrow of Weymouth; two sisters, Maryann Gorham and Geraldine Shea, both of Quincy; 20 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was also mother of the late Christine Anderson.

The Rev. John R. Mulvehill conducted a funeral Mass at St. Anthony Church. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anthony Parish Center, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, 02205.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, OCT. 30

1:03 a.m. North Main and Cedar streets, traffic citation, warning.

4:55 a.m. Linden Dr., disturbance, departmental action.

7:01 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, report taken.

10:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, report taken.

11 a.m. Elm St., general services, departmental action.

2:54 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:35 p.m. Pond St., fire, log entry information.

5:01 p.m. Parking Way, medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:09 p.m. We Pump It, assist other police dept.

6:59 p.m. Tad Ln., assist other police dept, area search negative.

8:38 p.m. Depot Ct., fire, services rendered.

9:39 p.m. Hill St., missing person, returned to home.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

7:40 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:09 a.m. Jerusalem Ln., departmental action.

1:58 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

5:41 p.m. Elm St., vandalism.

7:34 p.m. Sohier St., malicious destruction.

9:15 p.m. Linden Dr., suspicious person, area search negative.

9:33 p.m. Hammond Ave., officer wanted.

10:06 p.m. South Main and Beech Wood streets, suspicious.

11:46 p.m. South Main St., malicious destruction, report taken.

11:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, arrest of David E. Boyajian, 52, 100 Pleasant St., Cohasset, warrant.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

12:02 a.m. North Main St., suspicious.

1:31 a.m. Town lot, suspicious.

4:02 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

7:38 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle theft, departmental action.

9 a.m. Ripley road, lost property.

9:33 a.m. Highland Ave., fire.

9:53 a.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, traffic citation.

10:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11 a.m. Schofield Rd., motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

12:44 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

1:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

1:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:26 p.m. South Main St. and Beechwood, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:36 p.m. Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., traffic control.

4 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, road rage.

10:17 p.m. Forest Ave., missing person, services rendered.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

6:09 a.m. Cedar St., assist citizen, services rendered.

7:50 a.m. Elm St., motor vehicle accident, report taken.

10 a.m. Atlantic Ave., fire.

10:45 a.m. Summer St., escort, services rendered.

12:18 p.m. Ripley Rd., medical aid, patient sign-off.

12:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

1:28 p.m. Highland Ave., property damage.

2:23 p.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation, departmental action.

4:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, patient sign-off.

5:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire investigation; fire extinguished.

3:42 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., traffic complaint.

4 p.m. Jerusalem Ln. and Howe Rd., motor vehicle violations, report taken.

5:07 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

5:19 p.m. South Main St., suspicious person, unfounded.

5:32 p.m. Jerusalem Ln. and Deep Run, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

6:08 p.m. Elm St., officer wanted, services rendered.

6:12 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious person, services rendered.

6:17 p.m. Highland Ave., general services, referred to other agency.

6:30 p.m. Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, fire, services rendered.

7:28 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

7:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

8:38 p.m. Summer St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:02 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

11:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

1 a.m. King St., medical aid, patient sign-off.

7:14 a.m. Summer St., traffic citation issued.

7:16 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

8:40 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

8:49 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

9:15 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

9:23 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

9:23 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

9:45 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

10:02 a.m. Border St., animal control.

11:08 a.m. Parking Way and Stagecoach Way, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

11:35 a.m. Forest St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

1:11 p.m. Nichols Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

1:55 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:50 p.m. South Main St., computer crimes, departmental action.

4:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., general service.

8:44 p.m. Sohier St., area search negative.

8:46 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., fire investigation.

9:37 p.m. Elm St., disturbance gathering, area search negative.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

9:02 a.m. Locust Rd., disturbance.

9:50 a.m. Summer St. to Woodside, escort.

10:39 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

12:10 p.m. North Main St., officer wanted, services rendered.

1:16 p.m. Hill St., animal control.

2:23 p.m. Border St., fire.

5:12 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., motor vehicle accident.

6:45 p.m. South Main and Beechwood streets, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:25 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

7:46 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issues.

7:51 p.m. North Main and King streets, motor vehicle accident, patient sign-off.

8:37 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, arrest of John F. Cone, 41, 42 Franklin St., Braintree, operating under the influence of liquor and failure to stay within marked lanes.

9:36 p.m. Border St., larceny.

10:10 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:41 p.m. Jerusalem and Gammons roads, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

10:56 p.m. South Main St., larceny.

11:51 p.m. King St., disturbance.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

12:29 a.m. South Main St., parking violation.

1:20 a.m. Smith Place, suspicious, area search negative.

8 a.m. White Head Rd., lost property.

2:11 p.m. Pond St., assist citizen.

4:40 p.m. Nichols Rd., fire.

8:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, larceny by check.

9:14 p.m. Headquarters, assist other police dept.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

6:11 a.m. North Main St., officer wanted.

6:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic citation.

7:00 a.m. Aaron River Rd., 911 call verification.

7:17 a.m. Cohasset Plaza, fire.

9:28 a.m. Grace Dr., medical aid.

11:26 a.m. King St., fire inspections.

12:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation.

3:04 p.m. North Main St., animal control.

3:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:27 p.m. Nichols Rd., family disturbance investigation, report taken.

8:42 p.m. Elm St., family disturbance. Arrest: Robert T. Gledhill, 21, 72 Nichols Rd., Cohasset. Charges: assault and battery.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

4:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., abandoned 911 call.

7:11 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:43 a.m. Beechwood St., animal control, referred to other agency.

8:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:08 a.m. North Main St., and Rocky Ln., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:09 a.m. Sohier and North Main sts., animal control.

9:50 a.m. Ash St., lost property.

10:57 a.m. Nichols Rd., fire.

12:08 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:36 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid.

2:29 p.m. Beechwood St., Norman Todd Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:47 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., road rage, departmental action.

POLICE BRIEFS

Crossing guard

Police Chief Brian Noonan said Sandra Zappolo has been hired as the school crossing guard at a rate of $12 an hour. He said Zappolo was working as a school aide when the police department hired her. A recent decision by selectmen and the town manager put school crossing guards under the jurisdiction of police.

Zappolo covers the Deer Hill/Osgood schools crosswalk on Sohier Street in the mornings and afternoons.

Head-on collision

Rainy weather may have contributed to a head-on collision at the intersection of Rte. 3A and Sohier Street at 5:45 p.m. last Friday evening.

While attempting a left-hand turn onto Sohier Street, a pick-up truck driven by Samuel J. Spinzola, 76, of 25 Elm Ct. was struck head-on by the northbound Mazda driven by Gennadiy V. Paschenko, 51, of Hingham, police said.

Police said Spinzola, who was traveling southbound before he attempted the turn, could not judge the speed of the Mazda due to the wet conditions.

Paschenko sustained minor visible injuries and was transported to South Shore Hospital.

No one was cited in the accident, police said.

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$600K sewer budget hike easily passes vote

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Before residents had even settled into their seats at Monday's special Town Meeting, the last two agenda items had been cut, leaving just a pair of articles to discuss, with the second being a non-controversial article giving the town permission to enter into a waste disposal contract.

However, it was the first article that most of the 187 Cohasset residents braved the cold, raw night for.

But after a half hour of discussion, Town Meeting overwhelmingly voted to authorize another $600,000 to finish the Central Cohasset sewer project.

"I think people at the meeting recognized that costs are costs," Sewer Commission Chairman Gary Vanderweil said afterwards. "I feel that from the comments I received after the meeting that they agreed a 4 percent overrun was entirely reasonable considering the complications of the project and rush of the schedule."

Prior town meeting votes had authorized $15.9 million for the project that installed sewers to an additional 800 homes in Central Cohasset, Newtonville and Lily Pond areas of town.

At an Oct. 10 selectmen's meeting, the sewer commission revealed the project had a $500,000 shortfall. According to the commission and Tutela Engineering, the project accumulated almost $800,000 in change orders, which ate through the $1 million contingency fund set up to cover overruns. The commission also blamed the shortfall on higher than anticipated police detail costs, additional engineering studies and needed aesthetic improvements. The amount needed to finish the project grew to $600,000 over the next couple of weeks.

Tutela officials said at an Oct. 10 selectmen's meeting, because some bills hadn't been recorded until the previous week, they hadn't realized the project was in financial trouble until the week before.

At Monday's Town Meeting, Vanderweil outlined the shortfall and what the additional money would be used for. He said the project added 13 miles of pipe underground, built a state-of-the-art treatment facility, added sewer service to more than 800 homes, installed seven pump stations around town, and completed the three- to four-year project in 15 months.

Vanderweil said contractor change orders, unanticipated costs and police details were the big culprits in the $600,000 shortfall. The sewer commission had originally budgeted a $1.2 million contingency and allowance fund, but the total of those three line items topped $1.7 million. Some of the change orders included $50,000 spent cleaning up gasoline contaminated soil on South Main Street, $81,000 on moving an asbestos water pipe on Route 3A, and $80,000 in dealing with the peat bog at the intersection of Ripley Road and Smith Place.

Vanderweil said, of the $600,000, almost half is earmarked to pay off contracts the town is "legally committed to," $150,000 will be spent on finishing the exterior of treatment plant, and $100,000 will go towards landscaping around town. Vanderweil also said $60,000 will be set aside to run pipe extensions to houses on Black Horse Lane that were excluded from the project.

Capital budget committee member Stacey Weaver said the group did back the article, but not without some minor reservations. "The money has been spent, promises have been made and in our view the overrun was not excessive," she said, but added, "We remained concerned about how much the town spends on capital projects as a whole in terms of its relationship to the percentage of the operating budget."

Dick Avery, speaking for the advisory committee, said the majority of the group also supported the article, but expressed concern over the lack of communication during the project between the sewer commission and the town.

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan said the board also supported the article but once again expressed his frustration at the project. "We're not happy with the way the project was managed or budgeted. But nevertheless, after venting, it is almost done, and it needs to be finished," he said. "We recommend we pass the article and get it done."

The initial selectmen's vote was 4-1 in favor of passing the article, but by meeting time, Merle Brown, the lone dissenter, had come around and made the board's vote unanimous. He said because the $600,000 would be placed under the care of Town Manager Mark Haddad, he felt he could vote for it. "Now I can get my two cents in," he said.

Broad questions about the finished project intertwined criticisms of poor management and a lack of oversight. The tone of the meeting made an abrupt turn when Dr. Ed Woods said he was thankful of the work the sewer commission does. "I am very grateful he [Vanderweil] volunteers his time, and I thank him very, very much. I think he has done a splendid job," he said, drawing a vigorous round of applause.

Former sewer commission chairman Ted Guild moved to end the discussion and the article was approved easily, with just a smattering of nos.

A third of the $600,000 will be borrowed through the state's revolving fund. The rest will be borrowed on the open bond market, according to Vanderweil. The town will be responsible for $42,600 in debt service year, to be split by the town's tax base and through user betterments.

Train talks are back on track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thrown into a tailspin when MBTA officials announced they were backing away from the negotiating table. In September, Cohasset, along with other local towns that would be affected by restoration of commuter rail service, participated in a meeting with Governor Paul Cellucci, Secretary of Transportation Kevin Sullivan and Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Durand. At the meeting, Cellucci promised high-level meetings with Sullivan, Durand and the towns to etch out a mitigation agreement. Cohasset saw the fruits of this meeting recently when Sullivan met with selectmen in a closed-door session to discuss the sale of the Greenbush right-of-way. Gruber, Haddad and a sub-committee from the board of selectmen – Chairman Thomas Callahan and Michael Sullivan –met with MBTA officials on two other occasions.

Though Gruber and Haddad aren't able to comment on the details of the meetings, they both said they were happy with the progress, and hope to have a mitigation package to present to the full board in the near future.

"We've been negotiating in good faith, which is what we haven't had in a long time," Gruber said. "It remains to be seen where we are able to wind up."

"We have made substantial progress in discussing the fair market value of the right-of-way and other related matters," Haddad said, including the 26-item mitigation list selectmen approved in June as part of those related matters. "We entered into a 60-day period to try and solve anything."

The town met with the MBTA Wednesday as the Mariner went to press.

Haddad said he and Gruber have been given the town's authority to negotiate with the MBTA, but are unable to sign any type of deal with the MBTA. "Whatever final mitigation agreement we agree to, will be announced at a selectmen's meeting," Haddad explained. "We know the town's parameters and will bring something back to the board…They have to vote to accept it."

The article was originally drawn up for the Oct. 23 special Town Meeting as a way to gain some leverage in negotiating with the MBTA. By state law, the MBTA would need a two-thirds majority vote by both branches of the Legislature to take park land. Gruber and Haddad both adamantly denied the move to change the right-of-way's designation as obstructionist but rather as a way to ensure the town's interests are protected.

Haddad said officials were confident the article would have passed if it had been allowed to go forward.

"We had no fear of it failing. The planning board had endorsed it unanimously and we hadn't received any negative comments about it," he said.

Because sufficient progress had been made with the MBTA, Haddad said selectmen decided it was best to maintain good-faith and withdraw the article.

Greenbush is the proposed third leg of the Old Colony commuter rail line, that would end in Scituate and travel through Cohasset, Hingham and Weymouth. The Plymouth and Middleboro branches have already been restored. Cohasset has not had active passenger rail service since the 1950s

Property taxes are on the rise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have gone up 40 percent across the state, I'd say they've gone up 55 percent here, and that's without really stopping to look at the numbers."

The benefit of increased property values is that higher values bring lower tax rates. The town is only able to raise the total tax levy 2-1/2 percent a year, and therefore Cohasset can only collect $16,123,131.80 in Fiscal 2001. Because the result is a fixed amount – providing the town isn't forced to vote for a Proposition 2 1/2 override – what makes up the rest of the equation changes. Though the tax rate drops, which it will by 50 cents this year, it is made up by higher property values, and thus people pay more in property taxes.

The problem, some selectmen fear, is that the taxes will rise disproportionally, according to how much your house is worth, or even how much your neighborhood is worth.

"Some people are going to see a 200-300 percent increase over the next year," said Sullivan. "That's going to have a huge impact on people."

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan said some people could see their bills rise exponentially "because their neighbor's house sold for $3 million." But he said, "There's no way to avoid this, when the basis of your tax system is based on property values."

Town Manager Mark Haddad and Pooler said the town has attempted to update the assessed value of houses every year in order to "soften the blow" but admitted that some people could still take quite a blow next year. "The town's value doesn't increase equally," Haddad said. "Some will see a bigger increase because of the revaluations."

Pooler said the tax rate was partially offset because of $450,000 in recorded new growth last year. It was also mentioned that Cohasset is averaging between 14 and 15, $1million house sales per year.

According to the assessors office, the average priced home in Cohasset is $395,584. That house's tax bill will be $5,767.61, an increase of 7 percent from Fiscal 2000.

Selectmen also voted to keep the single tax rate system in Cohasset, as opposed to a split-rate that could create different tax rates for the commercial, industrial and personal property in town.

"We are far from the 25 percent minimum you should have to shift rates," Pooler said about the lack of a commercial tax base in town. According to Pooler, 93 percent of the town's tax levy comes from residential property taxes. Just 7 percent comes from commercial, industrial and personal property taxes. Out of the $16,123,131.80 slated to be collected in property taxes in Fiscal 2001, $14, 992,192 will come from residential property taxes, $913,176 from commercial, $57,448 from industrial and $160,314 from personal property taxes.

If the town had voted to shift more of the tax burden onto the backs of Cohasset businesses, selectmen said it would essentially drive business away.

According to Pooler's figures, if commercial property owners paid 110 percent of the residential rate, and owned property worth $500,000, their tax bill would increase by more than $1,000, while residential owners would see a $60 drop in their current bill.

"It really would create an unfair rate," said Pooler.

Callahan, said Holbrook, where he runs his law practice has a split-rate. Residential property owners pay $21/$1,000 and commercial owners pay $29/$1,000 of assessed valuation.

"It's really a sore spot in the community," he said.

Hingham's tax rate is $14.61 and Scituate's is $13.85. Both towns have a single tax rate.

Upcoming events for seniors

To honor veterans, the Cohasset Elder Affairs will host its annual Veterans Day breakfast Friday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. Anna Abrruzzese and her crew will serve a buffet breakfast featuring a guest speaker from the Department of Veterans Affairs. Cost is $5. Please call if you can make it, 383-9112.

Supper at the center, the students at the Cohasset Middle School will serve supper at the center Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The meal is free, register early because seating is limited.

Anyone for bridge? Play bridge Wednesdays at the Cohasset Senior Center for intermediate level players. Players play 16 hands. Refreshments are served, arrive at 12:45 p.m. and play begins at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, the senior center is planning a trip to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Call to hold a place at 383-9112.

Christmas at the Pops is coming up Dec. 9. Call to say if you're going, 383-9112.

There is a 55-Alive Mature Driving Class two Thursdays, Dec. 7 and 14, at 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants stop for lunch and finish at 2 p.m. A donation of $10 must be prepaid. Those 80 and over or from the veterans department are free.

The board of health will hold keep-well clinics for all town residents Friday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to noon at the Harborview Housing, 60 Elm St.

For further information, call (781) 383-9112.

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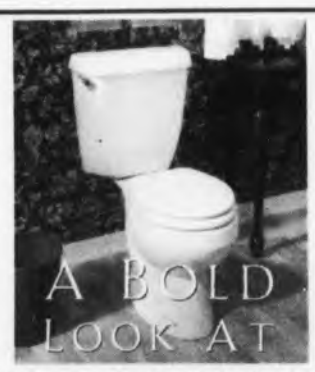

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IT'S HAPPENING

Hedlund victory

The Friends of Hedlund will hold "Victory 2000: A Salute to State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund" on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Suggested donations for the event are $35 per person and include a celebratory brunch. Tickets may be obtained by calling Polly Logan at (781) 383-0031.

As state senator from the Plymouth-Norfolk District, Hedlund represents a diverse constituency in parts of Braintree as well as Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

In addition to Logan, Victory 2000 Cohasset co-chairs include Janet Fogarty, Ted and Julie Guild, Hon. William Weeks and Rob Spofford. Joining the Friends of Senator Hedlund will be special invited state, county and local officials, including GOP Senate Leader Brian Lees, GOP House Leader Fran Marini, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Sheriff Charles Decas and County Commissioner Robert Stone.

Holiday cards

Learn to make your own holiday cards on the computer. Class meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 28 & 29 or from 9 a.m.-1p.m., Dec. 2 at the South Shore Community Center. Participants need to be familiar with Windows and Microsoft Word. Cost is $60 for members, $65 for non-members. For information, call 383-0088.

Band jam

Cohasset Youth Resources announces a Band Jam for grades 9-12, at the Garage featuring four local bands on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Performing will be SWEEPS, Last Man Standing, Eat the Path, and Underprivileged.

Doors open and tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. and the first group kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person and due to space limitations, the number of available tickets is limited.

Bands will have CDs available for sale during intermission breaks. Refreshments will also be available at the Garage.

The bands are volunteering their performances and proceeds from this event will be utilized for future events and activities at the Garage.

The Garage is located in downtown Cohasset, directly behind the Red Lion Inn, next to the town parking lot.

Tree lighting

The South Shore Community Center, Rusty Skippers Marching Band and First Parish Church invite everyone to a community tree lighting and carol sing-a-long at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 26 on the town common. The Rusty Skippers will play a selection of Christmas music around the town Christmas tree. At dusk the tree will be lit for the season.

Immediately following the tree-lighting, all are invited for cocoa and goodies at the Parish House of First Parish (23 North Main St.). In the event of truly inclement weather, the Skippers will play inside the Parish House. Donations of a non-perishable food items for the Cohasset Food Pantry would be appreciated.

The Rusty Skippers will also be playing at noon on Saturday, Dec. 2 (Village Fair) inside the Meeting House on the Common.

Christmas trees

First Parish in Cohasset is again offering fresh cut balsam Christmas trees to be picked up the day of the village fair in Cohasset, Dec. 2, or the following day. Trees are $35 for any size tree 5 to 9 feet, in thin, fat or full shapes. In addition to being a fund-raiser for the church, trees are donated to groups and people served by community organizations. Preorder by Nov. 22 to be entered in free drawing for your tree free, call 383-9845.

Thanksgiving Day breakfast Nov. 23

The local chapter of the Sons of American Legion will host an all-you-can-eat Thanksgiving Day breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Legion Hall on Summer Street on Thursday, Nov. 23. Cost is $4. The event is open to the public. For information, call 383-9657.

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NOVEMBER 15-16, 2000

Aerial photographer Margot Cheel captured these views from thousands of feet above Cohasset and Marshfield. Cheel's work will be on display at the South Shore Natural Science Center Dec. 6 through Jan. 6.

Lofty views

Aerial photographer focuses on Science Center show

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Cohasset's Margot Cheel got into aerial photography when her two daughters flew the coop for college.

Now, three years later, Cheel is preparing for her first-ever photo show at the South Shore Natural Science Center. The show featuring her aerial photographs of the South Shore will begin Dec. 6 and will continue through Jan. 6.

"I'm really excited about it," Cheel said, "especially because it's my first show." She said there will be large prints and small prints featured at the show—all of them will be for sale.

I think one of the first times I shot pictures from the air was in the fall. You can't imagine how beautiful that is."

Cohasset photographer
Margot Cheel

Some of the aerial landscapes which will be featured at the show will include pictures taken high above Marshfield, Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Duxbury, Norwell, and even World's End.

"I had to wait six months before I could take the aerial photos in Hull and at World's End," Cheel said. "Both locations are in Logan Airport's restricted air space, so I had to get permission from Logan to go up in a plane in that area. They called me a month ago, and told me I could go. I'll have a number of those photos at the show."

Cheel said she has always been into photography and other forms of art. In the late 1960s, she graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont with a degree in fine arts. But her passion

CHEEL, page 3

Taking the sting out of bee lessons

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Howard Scott learns about 'the magic of bees' through hands-on research. He has been a beekeeper for the past 20 years.

Pembroke beekeeper's little book has wings

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

There's a unique book that people are buzzing about these days, thanks to Pembroke resident Howard Scott.

Scott, a beekeeper, has had 10,000 additional copies of his book called "Bee Lessons" printed. His first printing which included 3,000 copies of the book was published in April 1999, but they flew off the shelves.

With swarms of folks reading it, Scott is getting some great responses to his small book—not only from South Shore residents, but from people all over the world.

Scott said his bee book is for everyone, not just bee experts.

"My book is about the magic and wonder of bees," he said, "and if you stop, take your time, and actually look at a mass of bees, you'll see things that weren't there before. That's fascinating to everyone, not just bee lovers. I call it 'the little book that makes you think about life.'"

Paul Berg, a resident of Norway bought more than two dozen copies of Scott's little bee book and wrote him recently to say why. In a letter to Scott, Berg explained that the bee is the mascot of Barums Verk Bees — an amateur basketball

SCOTT, page 3

Making the most of mortgage options

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

First-time homebuyers looking for a mortgage these days do more than walk into their local bank branch. For savvy consumers, finding a mortgage means searching the Internet, working the phones and shopping around.

Homebuyers, especially those looking for their first home, spend nearly as much time looking for a loan as they do looking for a house. There are dozens of loan types and hundreds of loan programs available from banks, brokers, lenders, finance companies and even the federal government.

"There are lots of programs out there, especially for the first-time homebuyer. And there are lots of changes happening, so people need to ask questions," said Carol Bulman, president of Conway Financial Services.

Bulman said Federal Housing Assistance programs require as little as three percent down payment from the buyers, where closing costs and portions of other down payment costs can come in the form of a gift from parents or other sources, as long as the buyers put down a percentage of the down payment themselves.

"That's a popular program because there's some flexibility in qualifying. That's important, because often first-time buyers may

REAL ESTATE, page 5

Food & dining

Pie pastry 101

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Anyone who has ever made a pie knows the problem. In a word, it's the crust. It can be tough, crumbly, dry, wet, crackly, or rubbery. It can shrink so much that there is hardly any room for filling. It can be hard to roll out, the dough so sticky that it is impossible to keep it together on the work surface. It can be so sticky that no matter how much flour you add, the dough still ends up sticking to the pin. As I discovered during testing, tender, easy-to-roll-out pie dough starts with the recipe itself.

After reviewing and baking a dozen pie dough recipes, I decided that the major consideration is a dough that rolls out readily and is easy to fit into a pie plate. Next, the recipe ingredients ought to contain only simple pantry items. I have little patience for recipes that call for special flours or ingredients that don't measurably affect the final result. Finally, the process of making the dough ought to be as simple as possible: the home cook should not have to jump through hoops. After months of testing, here are my conclusions:

Butter versus vegetable shortening (Crisco): Butter adds flavor to a pie crust, and vegetable shortening makes it flaky. One reason that vegetable shortening is relatively foolproof is that it is stable at varying room temperatures. Butter, on the other hand, melts when it gets too warm, which is disastrous since this turns the dough soft and sticky.

Ratio of fat to flour: For most pies, I find that 10 tablespoons of fat (butter and vegetable shortening) to 1 1/4 cups flour is best. For prebaked pie shells, I reduce the fat to a total of eight tablespoons. This lower ratio produces a shell that is less likely to "melt" or shrink during prebaking.

Refrigerating versus freezing: I have found over the years that refrigerated butter turns soft rather quickly when it is cut into pieces to be used in pie pastry. For this reason, I agree with Rose Levy Beranbaum, author of "The Pie and Pastry Bible," who suggests freezing the cut-up butter pieces before cutting them into the flour. I found that 15 minutes in the freezer to be ample.

Pastry versus bleached versus all-purpose flour: The notion of special flours (pastry, bleached all-purpose) for pie doughs makes little sense to me. There is not a great difference in the final product and, since most people have only all-purpose at home, I see no point in using anything else.

The question of vinegar: Many cooks claim that the acid in vinegar helps to prevent the gluten in the flour from toughening. I tested this head to head and found that the pastry was slightly lighter, although the improvement was marginal. The big drawback with vinegar, however, is that it leads to rapid browning of the pie pastry, which is a serious problem. I say forget the vinegar and make life simple.

What about baking powder? This is another ingredient often thrown into pie pastry doughs. I made two pies, one with baking powder and one without, and found that it makes little difference.

Is sugar necessary? Yes. Without any sugar, I find pie pastry to be dull tasting. Sugar brings out flavors and makes the pastry more lively.

When should the water be added? It was very clear to me after the testing that liquid should never be added to a food processor. You never know how much you will need, which can easily lead to overprocessing.

How much water should be added? The single biggest mistake home cooks make is failing to add enough water to the dough. Cookbook authors who warn about the dangers of excessive water are doing a great disservice. Their fear is that a wet dough will be tougher. Although I have found only small variations in tenderness based on water content, the more important issue is whether the dough can be rolled out in the first place. Besides, a wet dough can be fixed easily by adding a bit more flour. A dry dough is a disaster: it cannot be rolled out.

Eggs and egg yolks: A basic American pie dough really does not need an egg, which produces a somewhat sturdier dough, although it also makes the dough considerably harder to roll out.

What about lard? Most older American pie pastry recipes call for lard. When tested with today's supermarket lard, however, I found that the crust tasted like bacon.

All of this detective work led to the following simple recipe. Using 1 1/4 cups of flour as the basic amount for a one-crust pie, I used 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 5 tablespoons chilled Crisco (any brand should be fine), and 5 tablespoons chilled unsalted butter. While this is a heavy ratio of fat to flour, it's also what makes this recipe relatively foolproof. Be sure to use plenty of water, and allow the dough to rest in the refrigerator for at least two hours before rolling.

FOOLPROOF FOOD PROCESSOR PIE PASTRY

Be sure to use unsalted butter and enough water so that the dough easily forms a ball-there should be no bits of flour or dough left in the sides of the bowl. If you are making a two-crust pie, double the recipe. If you are prebaking the crust, use only 4 tablespoons each of butter and Crisco. To prebake a pie shell, refrigerate it for 40 minutes and then freeze it for another 20. Cover with foil, fill with beans or pie weights, and bake at 375 degrees for 21 minutes. Remove foil and bake for 5 minutes longer if the shell must go back into the oven with the filling. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, or until very brown, if the filling requires no baking.

For a single-crust 8- or 9-inch pie
5 tablespoons cold unsalted butter
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons cold all-vegetable shortening (Crisco)
4 to 5 tablespoons ice water

1. Cut butter into 3/4-inch pieces and place in freezer for 15 minutes. Mix flour, salt, and sugar in a food processor fitted with steel blade. Place the Crisco in 1-tablespoon lumps into the food processor along with the frozen butter pieces. Pulse 8 to 12 times (1-second pulses) or until the dough appears slightly yellow, pebbly in texture, and the butter is reduced to very small pieces, the size of tiny peas or smaller. Check dough after 5 pulses and every pulse thereafter. Turn mixture into a medium bowl.

2. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons of water over the mixture. With blade of a large rubber spatula, use a folding motion to mix, then press down on dough with broad side of spatula until dough sticks together, adding up to 2 tablespoons more water if dough will not come together. Work slowly, mixing dough to evenly distribute the water. This should take about 1 minute. The dough should be very wet and sticky at this point. It is better to add too much water than too little. Dust lightly with flour, shape dough into a ball with your hands, then flatten into a 4-inch wide disc. Wrap in plastic, and refrigerate for at least 2 hours before rolling. —

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

This day holds high potential for productivity. Make up a list of things to do and stick to it. The green light is on for new beginnings across the board. Influences are particularly favorable for making decisions and negotiating deals regarding land, property, home improvement. The moon continues to travel in the sign Cancer. Share a special meal this evening with family and/or close friends.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Get an early start to this day. For favorable planetary influences, you must launch ventures before 9:30 a.m., when the Cancer moon forms a harmonious contact to Saturn and becomes inactive. In addition, Mars and Jupiter interact at 9:38 a.m., generating high energy and enthusiasm. The remainder of the day brings a time to finish old business, handle routine chores and errands. The moon enters Leo at 1:19 p.m. and aligns with Neptune and Mercury in the evening. Let fun and games top your agenda.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

The moon continues to travel in playful Leo. This is a good day for working on projects that require input, cooperation from others. If you can, take extra time out for yourself, to relax and enjoy favorite leisure activities. A lunar polarity to Uranus at 6:12 p.m. may disrupt the flow of the day. Avoid rigid time schedules. Don't be a hermit tonight. Gather with friends and let the good times roll.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

An alignment of the sun and Saturn takes the spotlight this weekend. It brings an emphasis on self-discipline, attention to duty and responsibility. Tackle jobs you've been putting off and get them out of the way. Zero in on commitments you've made or debts you've incurred and fulfill them. Hard work and self-sacrifice will pay off. The Leo moon aligns with the sun and Saturn until 12:03 p.m., when it becomes inactive. At 4:15 p.m. the moon enters discriminating Virgo.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

Yesterday's planetary influences continue today. The combination of a Virgo moon and sun/Saturn polarity prompt you to roll up your sleeves and stay busy. Matters of a business or financial nature can no longer be swept under the rug. Stay calm and keep the avenues of communication open, particularly between 11:17 a.m.-2:17 p.m., when the moon and Pluto align. You can initiate new activities anytime after 2:30 p.m. Get back on track with physical fitness, diets and exercise programs.

MONDAY, NOV. 20

A Virgo moon sets the stage for another productive day. Influences are prime for handling matters that may be tedious and require attention to detail. You can get them out of the way. It is best to initiate new ventures before 3:57 p.m., when the moon forms a harmonious contact to Saturn. At 6:45 p.m. the Virgo moon aligns with the sun and becomes inactive. Influences turn around completely at 8:35 p.m., when the moon enters social Libra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

A Libra moon sets the stage for a pleasant day. Zero in on people-related projects; spend extra time with friends, colleagues or on the internet. Share ideas; listen and learn from others. The sun enters Sagittarius at 7:20 p.m., remaining there until December 21. An applying alignment of Venus and Mars may spark romantic fireworks this evening. Ride the love boat to exotic ports.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

At 3:18 a.m. the Libra moon aligns with Uranus and becomes inactive. A creative Venus/Mars alignment comes together at 8:43 a.m. No major planetary activity occurs after that. This is a day to catch up on unfinished business, handle routine chores and errands, clean and reorganize.

Kick back, relax; enjoy favorite leisure activities and friends this evening.

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Curtain call for the public

Norwell's Company Theatre hosts open house

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Norwell's Company Theatre is hosting an open house Saturday and everyone's invited. Visitors can tour the community theater and get a preview of its ambitious upcoming season of concerts and dramatic performances. Theater goers can also save a buck or two by purchasing season tickets before the season gets underway.

"They have a great season of shows and concerts coming up," said Company Theatre spokesperson Steve White. "During this weekend's open house, the public will be able to get to see a few sights they can rarely see, and they'll also be given the opportunity to save some money."

White said "theater club passes" for the Company Theatre will be sold for $85 on Saturday, whereas the passes usually cost $95. White said buying one theater club pass gives an individual the opportunity to see all five of the Company Theatre's five theatrical seasonal performances for a reduced price. And furthermore, buying a theater club pass also gives one the opportunity to see concerts at the facility for a reduced price.

White added the reduced-cost theater club passes will only be available by going to the open house and obtaining them, as opposed to over the phone.

The company's five theatrical performances for 2001 include "Forbidden Broadway (Feb.)," "La Cage Aux Folles (March)," "Footloose (summer)," "A Streetcar Named Desire(fall)," and "Company For The Holidays" in Dec., 2001.

Concerts at the Company Theatre will include such artists as The Bacon Brothers featuring actor Kevin Bacon, Juice Newton (famous for the song "Angel of The Morning"), folk artist Cheryl Wheeler, Roomful of Blues, Celtic rock band The Prodigals, Sandy Martin, The Sally Taylor Band (James Taylor's daughter), Doors tribute band The Soft Parade, and even a show called Gospel Music Celebration.

"I think some of the biggest draws theatrically will be Footloose and La Cage Aux Folles," White said. "But we're getting a good feeling about all of them, and there's also a lot of buzz about the musical line up for the season. I'm pretty sure all of the theatrical performances will sell out, and I believe the concerts are going to do really well."

White said if people decide to buy theater club passes after Saturday's open house, prices will go back up to $95 per pass.

"It's a good idea to get them early," he said. "You'll be getting a great deal."

For more information on the open house, call the Company Theatre at (781) 871-2787 or log onto the website at www.companytheatre.com.

The Bacon Brothers Band is just one of the many musical acts lined up for the Company Theatre's upcoming season.

Lofty views

Continued from page 1

to get off the ground and take pictures began just three years ago.

"I'm a single mom," she said. "When my second daughter left for college, I was an empty nester, and I felt like it was a huge change for me. I had always been drawn to flying, but as I drove home from dropping my second daughter off at college, I was getting weird signals."

Those signals included seeing a label on her daughter's shirt which read "Kitty Hawk," and noticing small airports more and more.

"I asked myself, 'why do I keep noticing these things?,'" she said. It was almost right after those signals appeared that Cheel decided to take flying lessons at Marshfield Airport. Now, she is on the verge of getting her private pilot's license.

But about a year and a half ago, in the midst of her pilot training, a friend of Cheel's asked her to take some aerial photos while she was in flight.

"I went up in the plane, took pictures, and had so much fun," Cheel said. "I was delighted with the results. I think one of the first times I shot pictures from the air was in the fall. You can't imagine how beautiful that is." Cheel said when she goes up to take pictures, someone else pilots the plane.

"I love doing both things—flying the plane and taking pictures," she said. "I do it as much as I can. It's a year-round thing, but the only thing you have to look out for is the weather. Ever since the first time I went up and started taking pictures, I've loved it. It helps that I'm not afraid of small planes."

Even though her aerial photos have given her personal gratification, she said she also uses her skills to conduct business with local realtors.

"Having certain pictures of homes taken from the air has been very helpful for a lot of realtors around the area," she said. "These days, when I go up in a plane to take pictures, I'm usually on assignment for one of them. Certain homes look so beautiful from the air."

But whether she is up there for herself or for a client, Cheel gets excited every time. Being up in the air has become a part of who she is.

"It's just so beautiful up there," she said. "But that's my artistic side talking. Honestly, when I'm just up there concentrating on flying a plane, I don't get to see a lot of the beauty around me because I have to be thinking about what I'm doing. That's what makes the opportunities to take pictures from up there so special."

"I also love aerial photography because I get the chance to capture the sights I see from above and make them available to the public. Not a lot of people get the chance to see what the world looks like from thousands of feet in the air. It's just something they don't normally see."

Cheel said after her upcoming show at the science center concludes, she'll consider doing some other shows, but she said she'll think about that later on.

"I want to get through this one first," she said jokingly. "In the future, I've been thinking that I'd like to do an aerial photography show in conjunction with certain preservation groups." She added she would also love to be able to go take pictures in Italy when she gets a chance.

"Doing what I'm doing now takes a lot of patience," Cheel said. "So I know I have to keep working at it. But I think people will be able to look at the world from a different perspectives when they look at my photos."

For information on Cheel's show call the South Shore Natural Science Center at (781) 659-2559 or call Cheel at (781) 383-9184. Cheel can also be contacted by e-mail at Mcheel@mediaone.net.

Taking the sting out of bee lessons

Continued from page 1

club in Norway.

"The bee is our mascot, and on our Web site, we give our readers one piece of bee information as often as possible. I bought 25 copies of 'Bee Lessons' in Harvard Book Store (in Boston) this spring—it's both humorous and educational for bee lovers," Berg wrote.

Howard is thrilled with the national and international responses to his book, and he is also optimistic about the book's growing level of recognition.

"Eighty stores in New England carry the book now," he said.

"Most of them are bookstores, but some gift shops around the region also carry them. I've already sold about 2,500 of 10,000 that were just printed." He added his book is also available on the Internet at Amazon.com.

Scott writes what he knows about. An avid beekeeper, Scott is also one of the prominent members of the Plymouth County Beekeepers, an organization which has been in existence since 1963.

Scott said the Plymouth County Beekeepers offer "bee school" classes at the Reed Community Center in Kingston at different times of the year. He said the classes offer the public lively lessons on how to keep bees, and how to observe them. The next set of classes will begin Jan. 23.

Scott's idea to write "Bee Lessons" came out of his teaching many of those bee school sessions, and also out of all of his hands-on work with bees.

"When I move to Pembroke 20 years ago, I had the idea of getting into beekeeping," he said. "I've always been into mini societies. So, I guess it was at that time that I bought my first bee hive."

But Scott knew he could not just take up the hobby without any guidance or instruction. At that time, Scott had heard about an organization called Plymouth County Beekeepers.

"I started going to their meetings and met quite a few people," he said. "I kept getting more and more interested in the subject of bees at the same time. Eventually, I became a member of the organization."

The years passed, and Scott started teaching some of the bee school classes, and he also kept on raising bees at his own home. He was even starting to do things like make his own honey, which he still does today. Scott said he and the Plymouth County Beekeepers always set up a booth at the Marshfield fair and sell different bee-oriented items.

"About three years ago, while we were at the fair, I realized we had no written material to give away to the public."

Scott said he felt very strongly about that subject, so he immediately started thinking of different ideas for bee books. It wasn't long before Scott came up with an idea and wrote the book. It was a short book, but he felt it said what it had to say.

"(Publishers) weren't interested in it," he said. "So I took it into my own hands, and put together 50 of the books myself by hand."

The following year at the Marshfield Fair, Scott sold his homemade books for $3 each.

"By God, I sold every book," Scott said. "That was when I spent $3,000 to have 3,000 of the books professionally printed in April of 1999."

When he received the professionally-published books, the first thing he did was give 350 of them away.

"There are 350 different bee clubs around the country," he said. "I sent a copy of 'Bee Lessons' to each one." Scott also started sending copies of the books to various newspapers, which got the book even more attention. He then started marketing the book to local bookstores, and other bookstores and shops around the state.

"It started to really sell," he said. "Then, by April of 2000, I had another 10,000 printed because of the demand for the book. My wife Martha an I are staggered by the book's success. I've hit a vein and people have responded to it. In all the writing that I have done, this is the most thrilling thing that has ever happened to me."

Scott noted he currently writes a column for the American Bee Journal and he also writes periodic articles for American Dry Cleaner and other publications. He also works as a copywriter for Wearguard in Norwell.

"Writing articles is one thing, but it's amazing what you can do when you jot down words in a little book," Scott said. "Not everyone is enthused as I am about bees, but I'm amazed at the growing level of interest. Again, 'Bee Lessons' is also a book about life that everyone can enjoy. When most people look at a mass of bees in a hive, they don't know that each bee has a very specific job. There's worker bees, transporter bees, processing bees, construction bees, guards, and even a queen. There's a very specific division of labor."

"It's not just about seeing a mass of bees. It's about being a good observer and coming into more wisdom. I just think I'm one person who really grooves to that kind of magic. I love trying to figure out what the bees are thinking."

For more information on Scott's book or bee school classes at the Reed Community Center, call Scott at (781) 293-9027. "Bee Lessons" can be found at bookstores like Bookworld in Pembroke, Booksmith at the Hanover Mall, and Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury.

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Cheese & Crackers, Dip 16.00
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FINGER ROLL 2 -Chicken Salad, Albacore Tuna Salad, Seafood Salad 37.00
RELISH TRAY -Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickles, Mustard, Mayonnaise 6.00
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NOVEMBER 15 - 24, 2000

Mark your calendar

WORKS OF ROSALIND FARBUSH AT BREWED AWAKENINGS through the month of November. Located in Hingham Center, the acrylic colorist's collection is of still life and floral compositions. She is currently affiliated with the Judith Rotenberg Gallery, Boston, Josh Kugerman Gallery, MExico and Galerie International, Naples, Florida and Locale Color of Hull. Anyone interested in the works may call (781)925-1920.

FESTIVAL OF HOMES HOUSE TOUR sponsored by Seaside Homes, Inc. & Betsy Hines Realtors. Tour Marshfield homes decorated for the holidays on Dec. 10 from noon - 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and tickets are $15 per person. Tickets are available at Marshfield Office Supply, Seaside Homes, Inc., & Betsy Hines Realtors office or send a self addressed, stamped business size envelope to Seaside Homes, Inc. 439 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050 or call (781)837-1920 for more information. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

HINGHAM SYMPHONY YULE CONCERT presented by the Hingham Symphony Orchestra held on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Old Ship Church in Hingham and Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Tickets are $20 for adults, $18 for seniors and $10 for youths 18 and under. Tickets are available at Noble's Hingham Square and Cards & Shards, Cohasset Village. For more information call (781)740-5694 or to reserve tickets.

"SONGS OF THE SEASON" A celebration of family and friends presented by the Harbour Choral Arts Society on two days. Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's church in Hanover and Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. at Cushing Center in Norwell. Tickets are $10. HCAS will be joined by the Rice Street Singers and The Accapella Choir. State gold medal winning ensembles from Wellesley High School.

MUSICAL HOLIDAY PARTY 13 AT QUINCY DINNER THEATER will present "Love Changes Everything" beginning Dec. 2. The show features a cast of 22 of the area's best singers, dancers and comic actors in a lighthearted but heartwarming look at the holiday season. Performances are Dec. 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Dinner on Dec. 3 and 10 is at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. The Dec. 17 matinee dinner is at 2 p.m., the show at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $35 for the dinner and the show with special group rates for the Dec. 4, 6, and 7 performances. The theatre is located at 1170 Hancock Street across the street from the Quincy Center T-Station. Free parking, handicapped accessible. Call (781)843-5862 for reservations.

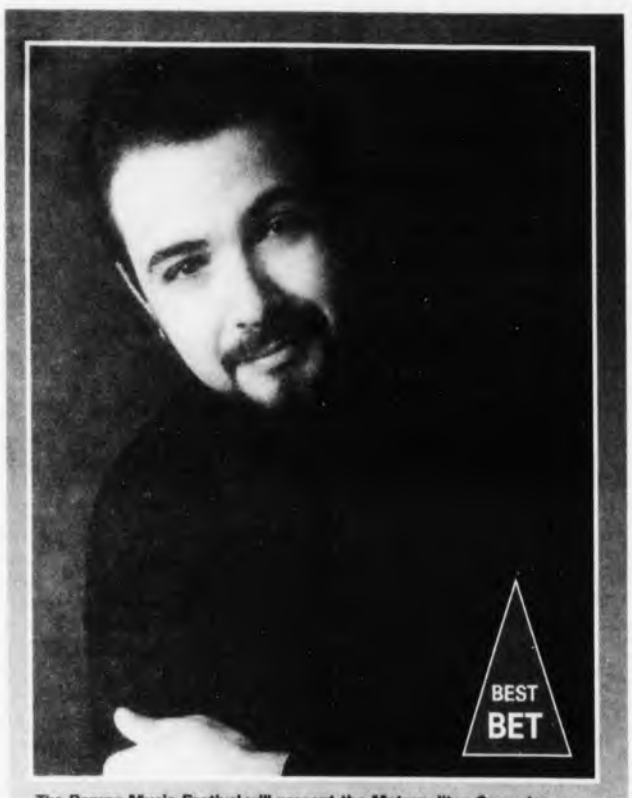
SNUG HARBOR COMMUNITY CHORUS'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY CONCERT will be held on Dec. 1 and 2 in Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Directed by Cathleen Morrison, presented will be "Home for the Holidays" at 8 p.m. Reserved seating tickets are $20, advance sale tickets are $10 or $8 for seniors and children under 12 years old. General admission tickets are $12 and $10 at the door. For tickets call (781)585-3656.

SECOND ANNUAL CHARITY NIGHT at the Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington Street in Hanover. Wanted are area charities and non-profit organizations to participate. A $5 admission fee will give members of participating organization entrance to the mall from 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. to shop for holiday gifts and enjoy festive music and entertainment. The Hanover Mall will be giving the organization with the highest number of tickets turned in at the end of the evening a cash prize of $750.; second and third highest will receive prizes of $500 and $250 respectively. For more details about participating call Lisa Mazzotta at the Hanover Mall at (781)826-7386 ext. 222.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus.

Oklahoma will be presented on Nov. 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 & 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

REGIONAL HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS PRODUCT COLLECTIONS SCHEDULED for five towns that are members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. Residents may attend their own townÕs collection at no charge. Residents of the following thirteen member towns may also attend any of other member townsÕ collections at no charge with the permission of their own townÕs dept. Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. If permission is not obtained, residents of those towns may pay a fee of $33/15 gal. or 30 lbs. of waste. Attendees must have proof of residency. Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hanover Transfer Station, Route 139. Accepted materials include solvents, gasoline, motor oil mixtures and other automotive fluids, pesticides, photography chemicals, pool chemicals, acids and bases, thermometers, fluorescent lamps and poisons. For more information and directions call the SSRC at (508)785-



The Roman Music Festival will present the Metropolitan Opera tenor Emmanuel di Villarosa in a recital of Italian arias and Neapolitan songs on Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Cushing Center in Norwell Center. The performance will take place at 3 p.m. The event is a fundraiser for the Festival's fourth annual opera gala upcoming in May at the Sanders Theatre in Cambridge. Tickets for the event are $50 and include a post-concert reception. For tickets and information call (781) 545-1164 or (781) 545-6970.

Wed. 15

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central Street in Hingham. Addressed by Dr. Rudolph E. Tanzi, Director of the Genetics and Aging Unit in the Department of Neurology at Massachusetts General Hospital. For more information call (781)749-5417.

Thurs. 16

Quilt Show at the Pembroke Library featuring crafted quilts by Dorothy Sime, Peggy O'Neil Files, Margot Day Driscoll, Lois Roberts and Vin Borgini. The show will run through Nov. 30. **Quilted Christmas Tree Wall Hanging** from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Make a quilted Christmas tree wall hanging. The fee to register is $20. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Pembroke Library, members pay $15. Please bring a lunch.

Braintree Art Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. Edwina Caci will demonstrate portrait oil painting. Open to the public, the meeting is free. For more information call (781)335-4675.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Almost Time for Owls" at 7:30 p.m. with Field Ornithologist Wayne Petersen, author of Birds of Massachusetts and a vocalist for the original Hoots and Toots owl tape will share vast knowledge of owls found in New England. Fee is $5/$7 non members. Located at 2000 Main Street in Marshfield. Please pre register by calling (781)837-9400.

Fri. 17

Buckley Performing Arts Center announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **Oklahoma** will be presented on Nov. 17, 18 curtain at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19, curtain at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

The Milton Players will present the musical phenomenon **"Fiddler on the Roof"** directed by Raymond J. Possick on Nov. 17, and 18. Performances on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. with Cabaret seating. Performances on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. with traditional theater seating. All performances are at The Milton Woman's Club, 90 Reedsdale Road, Milton. For more information call (617)698-SHOW.

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition **Nov. 17 - Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

Woodward School For Girls Antique Show 1102 Hancock Street in Quincy on Nov. 17 from 7 - 9 p.m. with a reception preview and Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., $4 per person. Take Furnace Brook Parkway, exit off Route 128 onto Hancock. For more information call Sue Hartman (508)378-7388.

Paul Agnew and John Capavella in Concert at the East Middle School in Braintree, 305 River Street, sponsored by the Braintree Lions. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and admission is $12. Tickets are available by calling (781)843-1534. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 17: Young Neal and the Vipers..

Call For Artisans The Duxbury Art Association is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Juried Craft Showcase the showcase will be held **Nov. 17 and Nov. 18**. The jurors use the following criteria to select exhibitors: • Quality of craftsmanship, • Originality of Design and

CALENDAR, page 9

South Shore Real Estate

Making the most of mortgage options

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have some problems in their credit history," she said.

Bulman also said there are private programs available that offer 100 percent, even as much as 103 percent borrowing. But for those programs, perfect credit and a solid job future are needed.

"Probably less than half of the buyers out there can qualify for that loan. But for the right person, it can be a good program," said Bulman.

Bulman said she recommends buyers shopping for a loan come in for a face-to-face meeting with a loan officer to find out what their options are and hopefully get pre-qualified for a loan even before they find a home.

"A good loan officer will pull your credit history, do the numbers and tell you what you can afford. It's a good idea now to get yourself pre-approved, or at least pre-qualfied, for a mortgage before you even find a home "

Carol Bulman, president of Conway Financial Services

"A good loan officer will pull your credit history, do the numbers and tell you what you can afford. It's a good idea now to get yourself pre-approved, or at least pre-qualfied, for a mortgage before you even find a home," said Bulman.

Bulman said that in today's sellers' market, competition among buyers can be fierce and the difference between your offer on a home and another can be the pre-approved stamp on a buyer. "Particularly in a multi-buyer situation, it's important to have that pre-approval status backing you up," she said. In addition to the FHA and 100 percent financing loans, some other loan programs to ask about:

- The US Department of Veterans Affairs allows qualified veterans to buy a house costing up to $203,000 with no down payment, with the qualification guidelines often more flexible than those for either FHA or conventional programs. To find out if you're eligible, check with your nearest VA regional office.
- State and local programs often cater to the first-time buyer of low or moderate income, sometimes if they buy a home in a certain area. These programs typically offer very attractive loan terms, such as low down payment or low interest rates, to first-time buyers who meet specified income guidelines. Some state and local programs may also offer down payment and closing cost assistance. Area housing authorities, such as Quincy Community Action, can offer information on such programs.
- Home renovation programs are available through both the FHA and Fannie Mae, where borrowers can add the amount necessary for home improvements to their mortgage. The FHA 203(K) program offers the advantages of an FHA loan, according to Bulman, along with a renovation component. For example, a buyer who wants to purchase a $100,000 home finds there are $25,000 in renovation costs. Using a FHA rehab loan, the buyer would be qualified based upon $125,000 minus a down payment as low as 3 percent of the total sale price, renovation costs and closing costs.

Bulman said that changes are coming, too, with the new year. The FHA has planned to lower mortgage insurance costs to the consumer to stay competitive with private lenders. And lenders are stretching their borrowing ratios as the real estate market tightens, leading to higher home prices. Therefore, lenders are allowing homebuyers to borrow more, keeping pace with the current price trends.

"There's a lot of information out there, but buyers these days know a lot more. They're not coming in totally uninformed. I think the entire process is becoming demystified," she said.

IN BRIEF

Standing-room only crowd helped celebrate the Abington ribbon-cutting ceremony, which was led by (from left, front row): Conway President Richard Cahill, attorney John Reilly, Manager Margie MacNeil holding granddaughter Morgan Ashley MacNeil, Abington Savings Bank Senior VP Jack Meehl, Pat Conway and Jack Conway.

Conway opens sales center in Abington

There was standing room only as local officials and friends gathered last month to celebrate the grand opening of Jack Conway & Co.'s newest sales center on Route 123 in Abington.

Chairman Jack Conway and President Richard F. Cahill announced the opening of the office and the appointment of its manager, Margaret MacNeil. Approximately 100 people attended the celebration at the new location, across from the U.S. Post Office at 27 Brockton Avenue.

"We're very excited about coming to Abington," Conway said. "We've been serving the community for many years through our Hanson, Whitman and Brockton sales offices, but it's time we established a hometown office right here in Abington."

Founded in 1957 Jack Conway & Co. has 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod. The organization recently was named the 77th largest realty company in the United States by Realtor Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors.

Scott Bailey joins DeWolfe team

The DeWolfe Company announced that Scott C. Bailey of Hull has joined its team in Hingham. Bailey, a resident of Hull for one year, has been active in the real estate market and was formerly in the Milton office.

He lives with his wife of 10 years, Sebrina, and their daughter Gabrielle. He is active in various activities, church youth ministry, foster care and the Home Schooling Association. He comes to the real estate field having graduated from Career Foundations Training, a DeWolfe graduate school in real estate professionalism, and he has a background in business management.

Scott Bailey

McNulty to lead commercial group

Noble Properties, Inc. of Hingham located at 230 Gardner St. at Route 53 has named Edward P. McNulty, Jr. to head its commercial brokerage division. McNulty along with his wife and daughter are residents of Squantum, Quincy for over 10 years.

McNulty has been a local restaurateur in the Quincy area for the last 15 years. His primary focus will be in the marketing of restaurants and associated businesses as well as residential properties in the Squantum and Quincy neighborhoods. McNulty is a native of

SEE PAGE 12

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest on Tuesday will be Michael Roberts of Avalon Bay Communities. The discussion will be on the numerous communities built by Avalon Bay including their newest community in Hull and the upcoming Hingham Shipyard.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next **Tuesday evening, November 21 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.**

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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HOMES OF THE WEEK

Norwell

OH Sunday 2-4 841 Main Street, Norwell

Within walking distance to town center sitting on 3.8 acres of spectacular grounds is the historic 6 bedroom antique Colonial known as "May Elms." Large barn, four stall horse shed, in-ground gunite pool and pool house.

Asking $849,000

Gretchen Buitta

Hull

Lovely renovated 1920 Victorian features four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, back deck with winter water views, Farmer's porch at the front, just a short walk to Jacobs School and Boston/Hull commuter boat.

$299,000

Karen Kirkendall

Cohasset

Charming Cape near village and schools features an open-space kitchen with vaulted ceiling and skylight, three bedrooms plus first level guest room or office, fabulous playroom, plus one car attached garage, all sited on a lovely corner lot with fenced backyard.

$419,000

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Plant fruit-bearing trees for fabulous fall and winter color

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Shimmering rays of sunlight streamed through broken clouds igniting the brilliantly colored leaves of a magnificent Bradford pear as I ventured forth across my soggy landscape to continue preparations for the inevitable arrival of wintry weather. A sense of urgency guided my steps as hard frosts, snow and frozen ground are sure to limit my outdoor activities long before I accomplish my long list of goals for this fall season.

Green
thumbs up

Despite my efforts to prioritize my projects, I rarely complete any task before beginning another. The simple transplanting of a singular plant leads to the reconstruction of an entire garden. My efforts to plant several dozen potted perennials results in the creation of yet another new border. I take one step forward and three steps back, but such is the plight of a passionate, compulsive gardener.

The majority of our deciduous trees and shrubs have shed their multicolored robes, yet the foliage of a few typically enduring species linger well into the month of November. Beech, willow, pears, oaks and dogwoods provide splashes of vibrant reds, yellows and golds or a subtle backdrop of rich, lustrous mahogany tones to the autumn landscape, but in a few short weeks the dying embers of another growing season will lie beneath these trees' bare branches as gardeners turn their attention to the holiday season.

Many of these woody plants offer distinctive, attractive silhouettes when undressed. Others display appealing patterns, colors or textures on their trunks or peeling, exfoliating bark which provide winter interest. Those which produce fruit may go unnoticed until their foliage has fallen, the color of their berries intensifying as temperatures drop. As their fruits ripen, most fruit-bearing trees and shrubs attract birds and wildlife during the fall and winter months. Cedar waxwings, mockingbirds, robins, finches, bluebirds, and flickers are just a few species likely to partake of these colorful berries.

The planting of fruit-bearing trees will greatly enhance the winter landscape.

Ornamental crab apples (Malus spp.) are an attractive, adaptable and diversified group of small fruiting trees. Tolerant of a wide range of soils, crab apples burst forth each spring with a glorious profusion of bloom, clothing the entire tree in pink, white or red blossoms. In late summer and autumn, fruits ripen in shades of vibrant red, yellow or purple. Those bearing smaller fruits are more likely to appeal to birds although flocks of robins and cedar waxwings may strip the entire tree of its flavorful berries before winter arrives. Older varieties of crab apples may suffer from several diseases which may lead to premature leaf drop but newer cultivars provide greatly improved disease resistance.

The dogwood family includes several handsome members which are attractive in all seasons. The popular flowering dogwood (Corpus florida) displays magnificent pink, red or white flower bracts in spring and glowing, scarlet foliage in fall accentuated by clusters of brilliant, shiny red berries which usually disappear early in the season, courtesy of voracious squirrels, robins, catbirds, mockingbirds and flickers. Its horizontal branching provides a distinctive silhouette which adds grace and beauty to the winter landscape. The Korean dogwood (C. kousa) which blooms later in spring after the foliage has emerged, also produces vibrant russet autumn leaves accompanied by dangling, fleshy red fruits resembling large raspberries.

The showy, flaming orange-red berries of the mountain ash (Sorbus spp.) brighten the autumn landscape even before its attractive, divided foliage changes to its colorful autumn garb of red and yellow. Dense clusters of white flowers appear in spring. The mountain ash prefers full sun and moist soils, is tolerant of pollution and is an ideal specimen for gardens as its small leaflets enable sunlight to filter through to the plants and grass which may reside beneath its branches. Its fruits are favored by numerous species of birds including cedar waxwings, catbirds and bluebirds.

The Hawthorn family (Crataegus spp.) offers a number of attractive varieties which produce clusters of pink or white flowers in spring followed by stunning red fruits in fall. Leaf drop due to cedar apple rust or other diseases, particularly in damp summers, tends to be a perennial problem for older varieties. As with the crab apple family, newer cultivars tend to be more disease resistant. Most types require careful handling and pruning as they sport significant thorns. Their dense, forked branching habit makes them

Plant Fruit-bearing Trees for Fabulous Fall and Winter Color

especially suitable for nesting birds. Their bountiful quantities of shiny red fruits persist well into the winter serving as a continuing source of food for numerous feathered species.

The planting of fruit-bearing trees will greatly enhance the winter landscape. If possible, position those which offer winter beauty where they can be observed from inside your home so that you may enjoy their splendor throughout the chilly months to come and be entertained by the antics of birds and wildlife as they partake of nature's bounty.

Due diligence could have avoided financial woes

BY ANTHONY SUMMERS
CORRESPONDENT

You've seen them on TV, those self-appointed hucksters who will show you how to make a fortune in real estate without investing any of your own money. Seem too good to be true? This question can be answered in more ways than one as is illustrated by the Superior Court case of Pasceri vs. Bastille.

Background

In 1985, Stephen Pasceri, the plaintiff, was the manager of two rental properties owned by Arthur and Patricia Bastille, his aunt and uncle, the defendants. That year in 1985 was a boom time for real estate, and it seemed like anybody and everybody was making money. Not wanting to be left at the station, Stephen and Patricia Pasceri bought a ticket to ride the real estate train to a town called Financial Security.

After brief negotiations, the Bastilles agreed to sell the four-unit building at Ten Hawthorne Street for $180,000. The Bastilles were so generous, they even loaned their nephew the $25,000 down payment. Overjoyed with the opportunity to own income property with no money down, he closed quickly. There was no time for attorneys or minimal due diligence. Pasceri simply inquired of this uncle: Were there any problems he should know about?

Relying on the belief that his uncle and benefactor would not mislead him, he closed on the property. Everything was fine until 1998, when Pasceri received a notice from the City of Worcester Department of Code Enforcement.

It seemed that Ten Hawthorne Place was only zoned as a single family and had been illegally converted to four rental units. The cost of bringing the building up to code was overwhelming to the extent that the Pasceris were unable to keep up with their mortgage payments which eventually resulted in the sale of the property at public auction in July 1999.

As the Pasceris saw their retirement and 15 years of hard work disappear with the snap of the conductor's or auctioneer's red flag, their view turned to Florida whence the Bastilles had retired. Hoping to recoup their losses, the Pasceris brought suit against Uncle Arthur and Auntie Patricia, claiming breach of contract and fraud and deceit.

ANTHONY SUMMERS

Discussion of law

Among the several defenses mounted by the Bastilles was that MGL Ch 260, the statute of limitations, had expired. The statute of limitations for breach of contract is six years, three years for deceit. The limitation period begins to run from the time the cause of action occurs, "which was when (the Pasceris) knew or should have known of the facts...giving rise to the claim."

Decision

Pasceri argued that he did not actually know of the problem until 1999, the date of the notice from the Worcester Department of Code Enforcement. Notwithstanding the above to be true, the law sets the date of knowledge as when Pasceri reasonably should have known.

Had Pasceri merely taken a trip to the Worcester Building Department prior to closing in 1985, he would have discovered the occupancy problem prior to closing. The violation was "inherently knowable" in 1985, and therefore, the six-year period of limitations began to run in 1985.

As a result, the failure to commence litigation on or before six years subsequent to the 1985 closing, resulted in the case action being dismissed, since the statute of limitations had run out. Pasceri loses, the case was dismissed.

Legal advice

There was no good reason for Pasceri to be unaware of the zoning violation since a quick trip to the Building Department would have described the problem. Basic due diligence which precedes the purchase of income property requires a trip to the Building Department to ascertain compliance with zoning.

Legal occupancy is a "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) issue. A buyer will be held responsible for what he/she could have and should have known. In this case Pasceri had no one to blame but himself.

Anthony Summers, an attorney with the Boston law firm Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's board of appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.com. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

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SCITUATE

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$324,900

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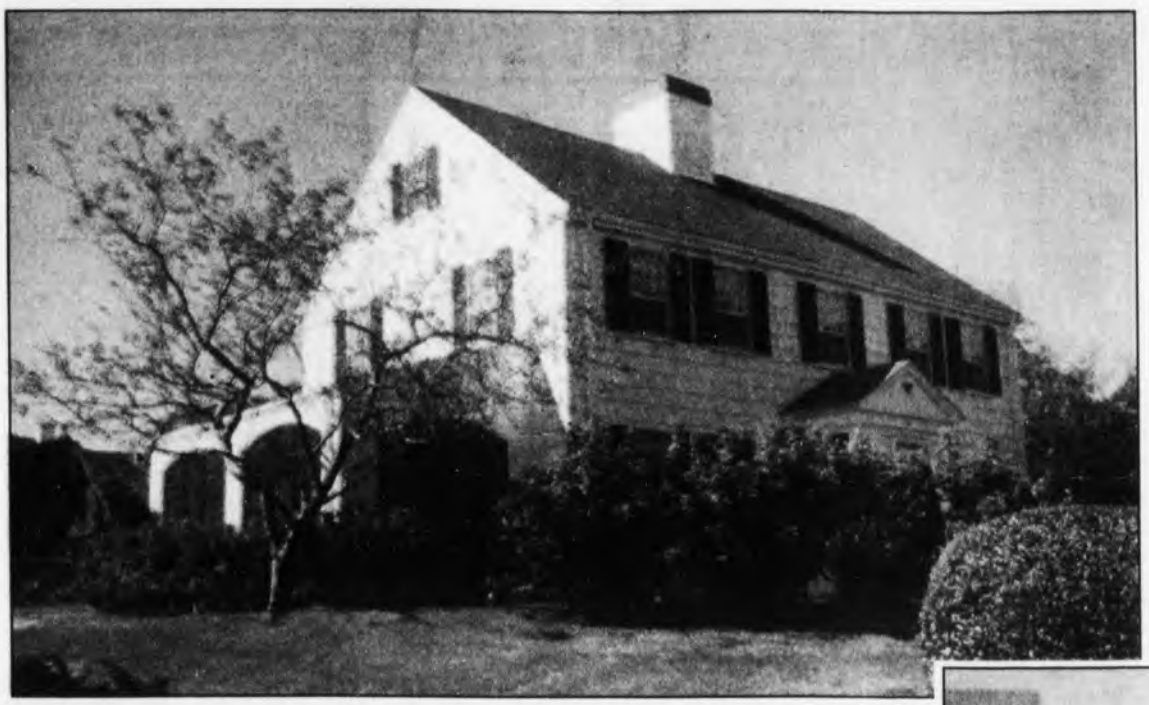

Scituate's Second Cliff

This is the opportunity of a lifetime to own a piece of Second Cliff. This magnificent nine-room, four-bedroom, three-full-bath, Royal Barry Wills-designed Colonial is well situated on a hill with views of the Atlantic Ocean and peaks at Scituate Harbor. The spacious living room with its oversized wood-burning fireplace and the formal dining room with built-in glass china cabinets and period detail moldings are perfect for holiday entertaining.

The second floor offers four sunny bedrooms and two full baths. There is a third-floor playroom which is a wonderful hideaway on a cold winter day.

Additionally there is a brick-floored screened porch, lush perennial gardens and an oversized attached two-car garage.

Realtor: Jack Conway & Co.
861 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,Cohasset
Tel: (781) 383-1800

Property: 14 Prospect Ave.
Scituate
Offered at: $749,000

DUXBURY - Stately ten room home boasting elegant foyer, huge eat-in kitchen opening to family room, master suite with whirlpool tub, large game room/office and finished playroom. Great neighborhood!
$675,000 **781-934-6995**

HINGHAM - Fabulous views of Home Meadows! Eight room home offering central air, alarm and au pair suite on lower level. Black bottom granite pool edged with Corinthian flagstone.
$629,900 **781-749-4430**

DUXBURY - One of a kind nine room home with attention to detail and featuring gleaming hardwood floors, maple kitchen with granite counters and first floor office. A pleasant change!
$599,900 **781-871-4881**

SCITUATE - "In between the lights" for best location! This three bedroom, two and a half bath home offers newer custom kitchen and detached garage. Short walk to beautiful Minot Beach!
$539,900 **781-545-4900**

HANOVER - Exceptional Antique, circa 1770, lovingly restored and boasting wide pine floors, original beams, spacious rooms plus three season room, workshop and barn. A rare find!
$439,900 **781-871-4881**

HINGHAM - Pristine four bedroom home with many custom features including open foyer, lots of sunlight, arched doorways, hardwood floors, newly renovated kitchen, large deck and corner lot.
$439,000 **781-749-4430**

SCITUATE - Oversized eight room home with flexible floor plan. Fantastic walk-in storage/attic over family room and garage, large deck and private backyard. Walk to village and beach!
$399,900 **781-383-9202**

COHASSET - Gracious Jerusalem Road Condo with sweeping views and details from a bygone era. Octagonal living room adjoins picturesque dining alcove with million dollar views. Town sewer!
$349,900 **781-383-9202**

SCITUATE - Great marsh views and some ocean views! Completely renovated, light and bright, six room home with newer hardwood floors and first floor laundry/mud room.
$325,000 **781-545-4900**

MARSHFIELD - Beautiful custom home set on wooded 3/4 acre near Country Club and featuring sweeping circular drive, four bedrooms with separate master suite that could be in-law or home office.
$299,900 **781-545-4900**

PEMBROKE - Three bedroom home with open floor plan great for entertaining and featuring large fireplaced family room and level acre lot. A lot of house!!
$299,900 **781-934-6995**

WEYMOUTH - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3. Water views! Spectacular renovations! Crown moldings, wainscoting, marble fireplace! Walk to neighborhood beach! Move right in!
$279,000 **781-383-9202**

PLYMOUTH - Older two family in excellent downtown location. Each apartment consists of five rooms, three bedrooms, one bath. Property backs up to town brook park area.
$245,000 **781-746-0051**

PLYMOUTH - Easy access to area amenities and commuting! Live a few minutes from soccer dome, Forges Field, library, etc. Many renovations including family room/garage.
$207,900 **508-746-0051**

HULL - Ocean views! Live by the beach! Three units available in great Kenberma Beach location. Building and two units undergoing renovations.
$199,900-$225,000 **781-925-8585**

ROCKLAND - Nice four bedroom, two bath home on corner lot! Features include one year old kitchen and newer bath. Perfect home for the first time buyer!
$189,900 **781-871-4881**

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* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 ** Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

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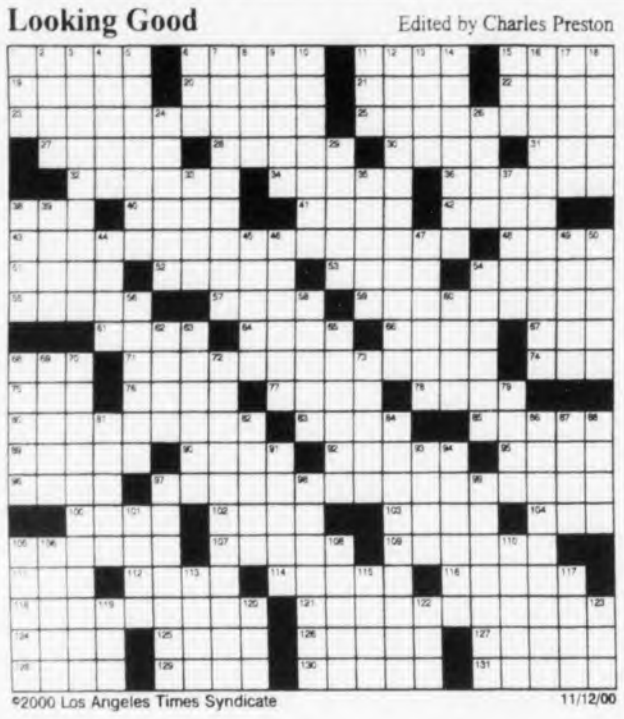
Looking Good

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

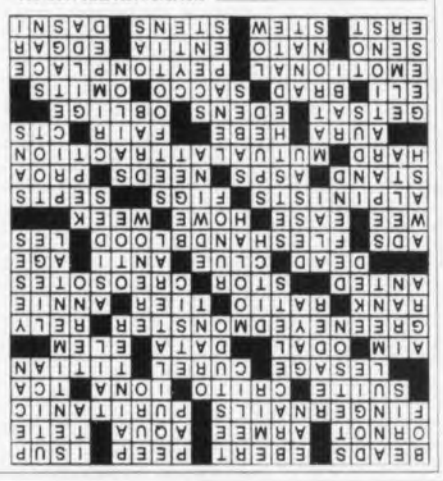
1 ___ of sweat
6 Ger. leader of the '20s
11 ___ hole
15 The jig ___
19 "To be ___ "
20 Napoleon's pride
21 Decorator's color
22 *Mal de* ___
23 Feminine weapon?
25 Straitlaced
27 Bridal ___
28 Plato opus
30 Hebrides island
31 Chemist's concern
32 *Gil Blas de Santillane* author
34 French writer
36 Seductive hair hue
38 Intend
40 Medieval alodium
41 Object of processing
42 Kind of sch.
43 Dragon between girlfriends?
48 Depend
51 Indecent
52 Relativity
53 Theater area
54 Perennial orphan
55 Fed the kitty
57 Warehouses' bus.
59 Wood preservatives
61 The trouble with Harry?
64 Private eye's problem
66 Prefix for freeze
67 Woman's secret?
68 Spring reading material
71 Real substance
74 ___ *Girls*
75 Small
76 Casualness
77 Female independence fosterer
78 Prefix for day or end
80 Certain climbers
83 Wardrobe sources in Eden
85 Tribal divisions
89 ___ a chance
90 Cleo's nemeses
92 Rent, food, clothing, etc
95 Outrigger
96 ___ fast
97 Love's launcher
100 Spiritualist's word
102 Goddess
103 Blond
104 Judicial places: abbr.
105 ___ the source
107 Paradises
109 *Noblesse* ___
111 Ivy-leaguer
112 Man's nickname
114 Vanzetti's partner
116 Excludes
118 End-of-affair adjective
121 TV's trauma town
124 Hollow, in Madrid
125 Important alliance
126 Abstract beings
127 ___ guest
128 Formerly
129 *Envée*
130 British guns
131 Religious sect of Mosul

"I cried because I had no shoes, then I met a man who wore clown sneakers."
— *David DelPozo*

DOWN

1 ___ E. municipal group
2 Myth troublemaker
3 Divorce's relative
4 Cowboy's concern
5 Texan's topping
6 Belonging to: suffix
7 Lover's loot
8 Arabian VIP
9 Memento
10 Turtle genus
11 Baby food
12 No eternal triangle this
13 Continent: comb. form
14 Miro, for one
15 Call ___ day
16 How one feels about first love
17 City on the Mohawk
18 Super Southern pie
24 Palm
26 Pony ___
29 Praying female figure
33 City of India
35 ___ *de similibus*
37 Mex. group of three
38 Taj Mahal site
39 Ayatollah's country
44 Made do without
45 Got rid of
46 Bread, lettuce, tin, etc
47 Heretofore: poet.
49 City on the Meuse
50 Consents
54 Heard in plays, sometimes
56 What girls used to do with their honor
58 ___ the mill
60 Indian
62 Kirghiz range
63 E. German city
65 Feminine name
68 Overflowing
69 Mekong ___
70 Relatives of 3 Down
72 Decides to marry
73 Breed
79 One kind of woman
81 Constellation
82 Gushed
84 Enter
86 New dress addenda
87 Go on a ___
88 ___ *souci*
91 Understands, in El Paso
93 What swingers aren't
94 "___ O Ship of State"
97 Wives
98 Delawares
99 Like some materials
101 US physicist
105 Idiots
106 ___ *Gantry*
108 Perfume
110 Sexy Rita Hayworth role
113 Coll. course
115 Cell: comb. form
117 Read
119 Child
120 Prefix for brow or born
122 See 125 Across
123 Silkworm

"Will the best man win?"
— *Ivan Thin Otis, one week after the presidential elections of 2000.*



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
address	city	buyer1	price	date	seller1
697 Richard A Fitts Dr	Abington	"Cox, John T"	277500	10/25/00	"Schatzl, Michael J"
560 Bedford St U:F7	Abington	"Obrien, Margaret"	167000	10/26/00	"Bentley, Daniel R"
497 Bedford St	Abington	Miracle Century RT	650000	10/25/00	Wing Wah Rt
988 Washington St	Abington	"Bentley, Daniel R"	184900	10/26/00	Shoreside RT
223 Bellows Cir	Abington	"Flaherty, Paul F"	245000	10/26/00	"Radovich, Alan G"
46 Colonel Hunt Dr	Abington	"Lawson 3rd, Thomas R"	225000	10/27/00	"Nickley Jr, Joseph T"
46 Colonel Hunt Dr	Abington	"Lawson 3rd, Thomas R"	225000	10/27/00	"Ncikley Jr, Joseph T"
Thay St U:107	Abington	Fehan FT	207850	10/24/00	Bedford Heights LLC
17 Carriage Hill Dr	Abington	"Radovich, Benvinda E"	400430	10/26/00	New England Architectu
25 Hunt Ave	Braintree	"Sherman, Joanne"	205000	10/17/00	"Chevalier, Frances B"
375 Granite St	Braintree	"Campot, Richard"	200000	10/19/00	"Ross, Thomas E"
415-417 Commercial St	Braintree	"Wagner, Elizabeth A"	256000	10/18/00	"Figueroa, Jose A"
46 Black Rock Rd	Cohasset	"Federle, Mark P"	560000	10/23/00	"Emmons, Marjorie M"
45 Sohier St	Cohasset	"Arnold, Christopher O"	850000	10/19/00	Pfaffmann INT
170 S Main St	Cohasset	"Chase, Edward E"	225000	10/19/00	"Sullivan, Jane B"
48 Smith Pl	Cohasset	"Esposito, Linda"	336250	10/23/00	"Federle, Mark P"
9 Fairoaks Ln	Cohasset	"Stsauveur, Donald S"	642000	10/19/00	"Arnold, Christopher D"
21 Chandler Mill Dr	Duxbury	"Roche, Sean G"	385000	10/26/00	"Killory, David M"
252 Enterprise St	Duxbury	"Fontaine Jr, G Orie"	172500	10/26/00	"Osborne, Mary E"
83 Herring Weir Rd	Duxbury	"Kadra, Peter S"	495000	10/25/00	"Weems, Derelyn S"
207 Parks St	Duxbury	"Dorion, John P"	360000	10/26/00	"Hulsebusch, R Paul"
11 Samoset Ave	Duxbury	"Fenwick, Anne"	177935	10/24/00	"Villiere, Susan G"
63 Crescent St	Duxbury	"Conley, Frederick C"	715000	10/27/00	"Moore, James G"
63 Crescent St	Duxbury	"Conley, Frederick C"	415000	10/27/00	"Moore, James G"
"439 Plain St	Hanover	"Giles, Darlene F"	319900	10/23/00	"Albion, Wayne H"
31 Post Dr	Hanover	"Mahoney, Joseph A"	425000	10/27/00	"Ladka Jr, Thomas F"
252 Myrtle St	Hanover	"Mcdermott, Joseph"	249900	10/25/00	"Taylor, Charles G"
171 Plymouth Rd	Hanover	"Biagini, Ronald N"	210000	10/27/00	Swift John K Sr Est
79 Olde Forge Rd	Hanover	"Armstrong Jr, Francis W"	389900	10/27/00	"Cote Jr, Paul R"
3 Smith Way	Hingham	"Hough, John R"	360000	10/26/00	"Bednarek, Brian J"
37 Smith Rd	Hingham	"Hay, Jonathan T"	317000	10/27/00	"Winch, Peter C"
3 Sayles Rd	Hingham	"Mulvey Jr, Thomas P"	1900000	10/23/00	"Scanlon, Peter J"
31 Hemlock Rd	Hingham	"Brennan, Lois"	236000	10/26/00	"Woodyatt, Philip H"
8 Colonial Rd	Hingham	"Burleigh, Alec D"	395000	10/25/00	"Kelley, Christopher J"
50 Old County Rd	Hingham	"Kelley, Christopher J"	440000	10/27/00	"Williams, Jack E"
1304 Tuckers Ln U:1304	Hingham	"Fogarty, Antoinette R"	175000	10/25/00	"Burke, Stella M"
6 Tuckers Lane U:306	Hingham	"Stobierski, John D"	190000	10/26/00	"Moore, Roger"
Rosewood Dr	Hingham	"Sharp, Theodore"	780000	10/27/00	RD Matthews Constr Co
45 Damon Ave	Holbrook	"Cugini, Douglas S"	69000	10/20/00	Cugini Aldo Est
229 Union St	Holbrook	Klak Holbrook LLC	1500000	10/17/00	Holbrook Fmly Golf Cnt
29 Maple Ave	Holbrook	"Do, Tien M"	210000	10/20/00	"Schoepplein Tr, Robert"
31 Marion St	Holbrook	"Mchugh, Michael J"	160500	10/18/00	"Stahl, Randall B"
10 Sheridan Dr	Kingston	"Christie, William P"	250000	10/23/00	"Rakauskas, Terri Ann"
63 Evergreen St	Kingston	"Johnson, Marshall E"	248500	10/27/00	"Mckeary, Cheryl L"
10 Jones River Dr	Kingston	"Cardoso, Nelson"	188000	10/27/00	Fried Family Annuity
4 Hillside Dr	Kingston	"Mooney 3rd, James J"	349900	10/27/00	"Longo, Michael J"
419 Elm St	Kingston	"Adamski, Robert M"	225000	10/27/00	"Nordby, David J"
16 Crystal Dr	Kingston	"Nordby, David J"	277000	10/27/00	"Sweeney, Kevin J"
4 Royal Dane Dr U:16	Marshfield	"Foley Jr, Peter J"	82918	10/27/00	"Osullivan, Michael J"
397 Pine St	Marshfield	Woodland Builders T	97000	10/23/00	Pine Forest RT
440 Highland St	Marshfield	"Farrelly, Michele"	350000	10/24/00	"Wilkinson, William H"
63 Quail Run	Marshfield	"Pozerski, John F"	499900	10/26/00	Emerson Design & Build
9 Cedar Acres Rd	Marshfield	"Ladka Jr, Thomas J"	397500	10/27/00	"Locke, Bradford S"
6 Whitford Dr	Marshfield	"Thompson, Joseph"	223000	10/24/00	"Pagani, John A"
1048 Ferry St	Marshfield	"Ruisi, Robert G"	218000	10/26/00	"Odonnell, Mary A"
73 Dundee Dr	Marshfield	"Webber, Jeffrey A"	150000	10/27/00	"Rabs, Joseph M"
634 Ocean St	Marshfield	"Obrien, Thomas F"	140000	10/24/00	"Obrien, Brenda M"
Pine St U:MULTI	Marshfield	Woodland Builders T	97000	10/23/00	Pine Forest RT
5 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Barretto, Joseph"	38000	10/27/00	Alaska Seaboard Prtnrs
16 West St	Pembroke	"Smith, Mark"	152500	10/23/00	"Gosselin, Bernard A"
13 Olive Ave	Pembroke	"Swanson, Paula"	144400	10/27/00	"Allen, Robin E"
3 Victoria Ln	Pembroke	"Haley, Donald R"	355000	10/26/00	"Stelma, Walter H"
3 Victoria Ln	Pembroke	"Haley, Donald R"	355000	10/26/00	Walter Stelma
20 Edward Dr	Pembroke	"Presti, Lori"	408990	10/26/00	Marvin RT
17 Claremont Rd	Pembroke	"Allen, Erik B"	235000	10/27/00	"Thayer, Alan G"
275 Water St	Pembroke	"Nicolo, Jeffrey B"	325000	10/24/00	"Haverly, Henry L"
3 Shortleaf Cir	Pembroke	"Nelson, Scott J"	199900	10/27/00	"Gizelis, Christo J"
131 French Rd	Rockland	"Laflamme, Joseph W"	225000	10/27/00	"Temme, Mark E"
Salem St	Rockland	"Bethoney, Robert J"	190000	10/23/00	Rita RT 2
325 Howard St	Rockland	"Bates, Steven"	175000	10/27/00	325 Howard St RT
3 Emerson St	Rockland	"Almeida, Eric S"	153000	10/26/00	"Lewis, Kenneth E"
67 E Water St	Rockland	Kaiser Restoration T	84900	10/23/00	"Brown, Marie G"
130 Albion St	Rockland	"Cali, Michael A"	194000	10/27/00	"Boyd, Wayne M"
343 Concord St	Rockland	"Boyd, Wayne M"	263000	10/27/00	"Delprete, Deborah J"
211 Concord St	Rockland	"Thompson, Leslie V"	262000	10/27/00	"Lindblom Sr, Richard H"
5 Wilkes Cir	Rockland	"Bent, James P"	290000	10/24/00	"Whalen Jr, William R"
45 Millbrook Dr	Rockland	"Okeefe, Christopher M"	284500	10/27/00	"Caruthers, Shelton D"
137 John A Dunn Memori U:5	Rockland	"Lavertu, Joanne P"	70000	10/24/00	"Smith, William H"
Winter Cir U:21	Rockland	"Murray, Dennis M"	40000	10/25/00	Springvale Corp
43 Hobart Ln U:E2	Rockland	"Jones, Christopher H"	135000	10/26/00	"Whelpley, Barry S"
Willow Pond Rd U:5	Rockland	"Nickley Jr, Joseph T"	175000	10/27/00	Leonard FT
42 Grasshopper Ln	Scituate	"Barringer, Paul A"	510000	10/27/00	Boston Safe Dep & T
149 Old Oaken Bucket Rd	Scituate	"Mooney, Stephen B"	125000	10/27/00	Popes Pond Cranberry
46 Country Way	Scituate	"Reynolds, 1Charles F"	190000	10/23/00	"Obrien, Steven C"
10 Irving Rd	Scituate	"Armstrong, Paul J"	150000	10/27/00	"Mancini, Katherine I"
57 Regatta Rd	Weymouth	"Crosby, Robert F"	450000	10/23/00	"Lynch Jr, Francis J"
73 Broad Reach U:M82C	Weymouth	"Bennett, Donald P"	235900	10/19/00	"Greenbaum, Donald"
127 Pilgrim Rd	Weymouth	"Bahery, Michael"	137000	10/20/00	Butterworth Allen Est
63-65 Sagamore Rd	Weymouth	"Quinlan, Matthew T"	239900	10/23/00	"Doerr, Willard E"
444 Commercial St	Weymouth	"Richmond, Peter D"	240000	10/20/00	"Cutler, E Jeffrey"
110 Broad St	Weymouth	"Seery, Thomas P"	131250	10/18/00	"Omalley, Sheila"
25 Pierce Rd	Weymouth	"Pacheco, Jeanne M"	217000	10/19/00	"Marr, Jean M"
3 Judson Rd	Weymouth	"Munn, Michael K"	194900	10/23/00	"Eroh, Douglas M"
514 Front St	Weymouth	"Wright, Marcia H"	131000	10/17/00	"Wright, Maynard E"
215 Winter St U:4M	Weymouth	"Barbosa, Francisco J"	84900	10/20/00	"Keay, Dana L"
471-473 Summer St	Weymouth	"Fuller, Thomas"	200000	10/23/00	"Fuller, Richard M"
7 Tara Dr U:T10	Weymouth	"Chan, Cynthia"	87250	10/23/00	"Gioiosa Jr, Ralph F"
118-V Burkhall St U:V	Weymouth	"Gaita, John M"	180000	10/23/00	"Keighley, Rosemary E"
37 Fountain Ln U:706	Weymouth	"Crowley, Rachelle M"	121900	10/17/00	"Mchugh, Patricia M"
10 Woodcrest Ct U:4	Weymouth	"Pollara Jr, Robert A"	100500	10/19/00	"Lumenti, Janice M"
11 Woodcrest Ct U:4	Weymouth	"Butt, Qasim A"	91500	10/18/00	"Bollard, Brian J"

Mortgage Guide

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Market Indicator*
Last wk 7.750 This wk 7.875

RATES AS OF NOV. 13, 2000

LENDER NAME	30-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	30-YR FIXED JUMBO Rate/Points	15-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	ADJUSTABLE RATE LOAN Rate/Points	COMMENTS
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	8.000 0 8.000 APR	8.375 0 8.375 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	8.000 0 8.5012 APR 5/1 Product	We also offer 1 and 2 point programs. Approx. 200 options. Most borrowers select programs with points. (Lower APR's) Rates quoted have 60 day locks.
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.625 0 7.625 APR	8.000 0 8.000 APR	7.250 0 7.250 APR	7.625 0 7.720 APR 5/1 Product	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kipiinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.250 0 8.270 APR	9.125 0 9.150 APR	7.875 0 7.910 APR	7.375 0 8.250 APR 5/1 Product	First Time Home Buyers' products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham + Watertown
Boston Federal Savings Bank 800-688-LOAN	8.000 0 8.077 APR	8.375 0 8.454 APR	7.750 0 7.870 APR	7.125 2.000 8.417 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Braintree Cooperative Bank 781-843-1370	7.990 0 8.020 APR	8.625 0 8.750 APR	7.625 0 7.670 APR	6.875 0 6.880 APR 3/3 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.000 0 8.000 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	6.750 0 8.546 APR 1/1 Product	Free Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. One application-One Closing. Interest only during construction. Rates quoted have a 90 day lock.
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.500 0 7.780 APR	7.750 0 7.920 APR	7.250 0 7.550 APR	call	Close at home. Free bi-weekly available. 180 day lock and no cost refinance available. No application fee. Bank direct mortgage.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.000 0 8.016 APR	8.250 0 8.252 APR	7.625 0 7.650 APR	7.625 0 8.206 APR 5/3 Product	3/3 ARM - First Time Buyer Discount 7.25% + 0 - APR 7.256% APR quotes are based on $100,000 Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.250 0 8.280 APR	8.875 0 8.880 APR	7.875 0 7.920 APR	8.375 0 8.690 APR 5/1 Product	First time homebuyer product available. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.dcu.org
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	call	call	call	call	
East West Mortgage 800-EASTWEST	7.880 0 7.970 APR	8.130 0 8.220 APR	7.750 0 7.840 APR	call	One of New England's largest independent lenders. Free credit and consultation. Visit us @ eastwestmortgage.com
Eastern Bank 888-4EB-MTGS	8.000 0 8.000 APR	8.375 0 8.375 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	7.625 0 8.569 APR 5/1 Product	Call now: 888-4-EB-MTGS or apply on-line at www.ebmortgage.com
eSource Mortgage.com 877-937-4887	7.750 0 7.840 APR	7.875 0 7.960 APR	7.500 0 7.610 APR	3.950 0 8.020 APR MTA Product	WE Shop for YOU! Select from many lenders. Low rate GUARANTEE. FREE approvals. Voted top web at www.esourcemortgage.com
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.625 0 7.625 APR	8.000 .250 8.125 APR	7.375 0 7.375 APR	7.500 0 call 1/1 Product	
FIRSTFED 800-635-9191	call	call	call	call	
Fleet Mortgage Co. 800-660-8998	call	call	call	call	
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.625 0 7.630 APR	7.875 0 7.880 APR	7.375 0 7.390 APR	7.625 0 8.280 APR 5/1 Product	Low Rates. Great Service! www.foxfed.com
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	7.750 0 7.750 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.500 0 8.190 APR 5/1 Product	Instant Pre-Approvals at leadermortgage.com Rates locks are for 60 days.
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	8.000 0 8.010 APR	N/A	7.750 0 7.766 APR	7.625 0 8.350 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7808	7.875 0 7.889 APR	7.875 0 7.889 APR	7.500 0 7.523 APR	7.125 0 8.212 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
The Sharon Co-operative Bank 781-784-7800	8.500 2.000 8.800 APR	8.750 2.000 9.060 APR	8.250 2.000 8.710 APR	N/A	CALL 781-784-7800 FOR UP-TO-DATE OFFERINGS Rates quoted are for 45 day rate locks.
Wellesley Co-operative Bank 781-235-2550	7.875 0 7.910 APR	call	7.625 0 7.690 APR	call	Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.

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Rates based on single family residence for loan amount of $150,000 with 30 day rate lock unless otherwise noted. Jumbo rates (loans in excess of $252,700) based on loan amount of $350,000. All rates are believed to be accurate but cannot be guaranteed and are subject to change without notice. APR = annual percentage rate. Lenders pay a fee to be in this Guide. *Avge 30 yr. fixed conforming Copyright 2000, Mortgage Information Services, Inc Form - S

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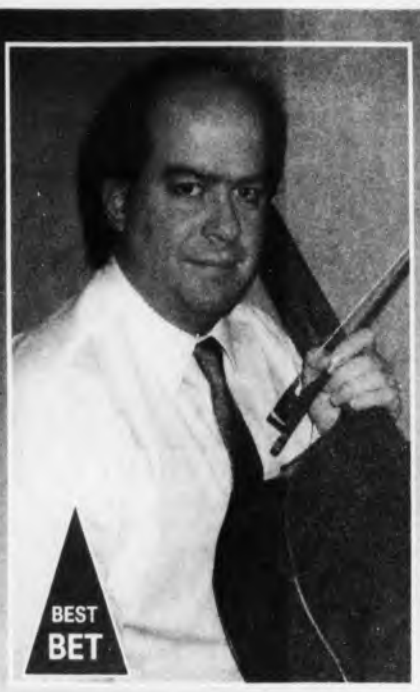
Living

Calendar

NOVEMBER 15 - 24



BEST BET

The Art of Music Chamber Players presents its Concerts in the Country series on Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George Street, Duxbury. Another performance will take place on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Wellesley Congregational Church, 2 Central Street, Wellesley. Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door. For more information call (781)837-2705.

BEST BET

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center will present "Little Women" beginning Friday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Norwell Grange, 142 Main Street in Norwell. There will be two performances on Saturday, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and another 2 p.m. matinee performance on Sunday, Nov. 19. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for senior citizens and students. For information call (508) 224-4548.

BEST BET

Scituate Artists at DAA Craft Showcase and the Duxbury Art Association is pleased to welcome Scituate artists Judy Rossman, Bob Sweeney and Marj Bates to the 28th Annual Craft Showcase and Sale. The sale will be held from 5 - 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 and Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Duxbury High School. Admission is $5/adults, $4/seniors and students, children under 12 are free. For more information call (781)934-2731 ext. 15.

Continued from page 4

Idea, • Appeal to Target Audience. For more information call (781)934-2731.

Holiday Bazaar at Saint Mary's Church, 392 Hanover Street from 5 - 9 p.m. on Nov. 17 and from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the Parish Center. Baked goods, ceramic pieces knit and crochet items, sewn articles, holiday decorations and much more. Friday night supper and Saturday lunch will be sold during the bazaar. For more information call (508)586-1587.

Gallery exhibitions at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Tel. (781)383-ARTS. "Works on Paper", a national exhibition juried by Howardena Pindell, Nov. 17 - Dec. 31. Dillon Gallery: "Small Works" by 25 SSAC Gallery artists. All work for sale with special pricing for the holidays. Faculty feature: Lis Coopman Wyman. Opening reception: Nov. 17 from 6 - 8 p.m.

Fall Concert by Quincy Symphony Orchestra beginning at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of the North Quincy High School. Singles tickets available at the door the night of the concert are $12 for adults and $8 for students and seniors. Admission for a child 12 and under accompanied by an adult is $5. Season subscriptions, good for 3 classical concerts are $25 for adults and $20 for students and seniors. For more information call (781)925-4319.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Preschool Nature Stories" for ages 3 - 4. Red Leaf, Yellow Leaf by Lois Elhert. in addition there will be a short nature outing, weather permitting. . Fee is $3/$5 non members. Located at 2000 Main Street in Marshfield. Please pre register by calling (781)837-9400.

"Little Women" presented by Dreamchasers on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for senior citizens and students and $5 for all Dreamchasers former students. Located at The Norwell Grange, 142 Main Street in Norwell. For more information call (508)224-4548.

Scituate Artists at DAA Craft Showcase and the Duxbury Art Association is pleased to welcome Scituate artists Judy Rossman, Bob Sweeney and Marj Bates to the 28th Annual Craft Showcase and Sale. The sale will be held from 5 - 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 and Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Duxbury High School. Admission is $5/adults, $4/seniors and students, children under 12 are free. For more information call (781)934-2731 ext. 15.

Concerts in the Country by the Art of Music Chamber Players at 8 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George Street off 3A in Duxbury. Also on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Wellesley Congregational Church, 2 Central Street, Wellesley. Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door. For more information call (781)837-2705.

Sat. 18

Fourth Annual Craft Fair sponsored by the Pond Plain Improvement Association, 330 Pond Street, South Weymouth will be held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Professional crafters, raffles and snack bar. Admission is $1 or a non-perishable food item for the Weymouth Food Pantry. Children are free with an adult. There are a few spaces still available. Tables are $20, space is $15. Call Cheryl at (781)335-3415.

Coffeehouse Off the Square at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. All events are $10 and begin at 8 p.m. On Nov. 18; Steve Gilette and Cindy Surrette.

Calling All Crafters to the Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad Street in Weymouth. Looking for craft vendors for its annual holiday fair held on **Nov. 18**. The table fee is $40. To reserve a table call the church office from 9 - 12 Mon. - Fri. at (781)331-5570.

Rose Lewis and Jane Dyer will appear at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Rose Lewis is the author and Hane Dyer is the illustrator for "I Love you Like Crazy Cakes" a charming picture book that will enchant readers of all ages. For more information or to order your signed copy call (781)383-2665.

Braintree Art Association Holiday Art Sale with original paintings at affordable prices by the members. Taking place from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Avenue, Braintree. Call (781)335-4675 for more information.

Sixth Annual Fall Craft Fair sponsored by South Shore Vo-Tech Parents' Association at South Shore Vo-Tech High School, Route 123, Hanover from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. There are still spaces available for crafters. Please call Claire Wing at (781)871-6551 for more information or to reserve your space.

Twelth Annual Holiday Craft Fair from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Blue Hills Regional Technical School, 800 Randolph Street in Canton. Sponsored by the Blue Hills Regional Booster Club. More than 50 crafters will participate. Admission $1 for adults , 50 crafters will participate. Children under 5 are admitted at no charge. All proceeds go toward scholarships for Blue Hills Regional Technical School. For more information call (781)828-5800.

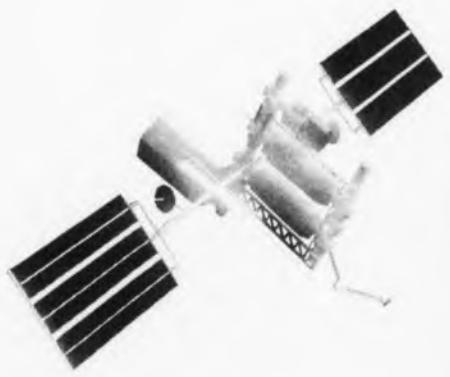
Plymouth River School 5K Walk/Run for 3.1 miles starting at 9 a.m., check-in at 8 a.m. $18 fee on race day. Age groups: 6 and under, 7 - 9, 10 - 12, 13 - 15, 16 - 19, 20's, 30's, 40 and over. Medals for all who participate, special prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. For more information call Theresa at (781)740-2394.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 18: Duke Robillard.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "This Wreath is for the Birds" from 10 a.m. - noon with Candy Clark, a talented artist and gardener who will help you create a harvest wreath using dried plants that she has grown. Space is limited, $15/$20 non members. Located at 2000 Main Street in Marshfield. Please pre register by calling (781)837-9400.

"MCAS: Why is this Being Done to Our Children" is the theme of a conference at the

CALENDAR, page 10



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Living Calendar NOVEMBER 15 - 24

Continued from page 9

Massasoit Community College Conference Center in Brockton. The conference will run from 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Registration is $15 and includes a continental breakfast, box lunch and conference materials. For more information call Carol Doherty at (508)822-5837.

Nineteenth Annual Holiday Art Sale presented by the North River Arts Society on Nov. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Located at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills Village. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Open Studios on Nov. 18 and 19 from noon - 5 p.m. there will be a gala event featuring over 50 artists and craftspeople. All within the Codman Factory Building located on Route 139, 185 Plain Street in Rockland. Presented by 4th Floor Artists Incorporated.

Singles Dance sponsored by the South Shore Chapter 33, Parents Without Partners on Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m. at Club 29, DAV, Liberty Street in Braintree. Cost is $5 for members and $8 for non members. Food will be available. For more information call (781)337-6766.

Sun. 19

Temple Beth Emunah's 26th Fall Flea Market and Craft Show on Nov. 19 and Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Located at the corner of Pearl and Torrey Street in Brockton. Admission is $.50. Handicapped accessible and snack bar available. For more information call (508)588-8085.

James Library Lecture Series opens with award winning author John Hanson Mitchell, editor of Sanctuary Magazine, published by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. The name of the lecture is "Spirit of Place" will provide an overview of each book in the series and will discuss how Scratch Flat became a focal point and metaphor for his continuing examination of the cultural evolution of the sense of place in the human community. Tickets are $8 in advance, $10 at the door. Call (781)659-7100 for more information.

Metropolitan Opera Tenor to Sing in Norwell for Roman Music Festival, held at Cushing Center, 673 Main Street, Norwell Center at 3 p.m. Tickets are $50. Concert is a benefit for the non profit Roman Music Festival's 2001 annual opera gala is May 11, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. For more information or tickets call (781)545-1164.11

Free Orchestral Workshop with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra at Carver High School, 60 South Meadow Road, Carver. (508)746-8008. "Up Close and Personal" at 1:30 p.m. and "Open House/Rehearsal/Orchestral Workshop" from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Mon. 20

Priscilla Beach Theatre Children's Workshop registration is open for the Grinch who stole Christmas. The workshop is for children ages 4 - 12 and will take place on Nov. 20, 27 and December from 4 - 7:30 p.m. The workshop will culminate in the performance of the show on Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 1 and 3 p.m. To register call (508-224-4888.

Wed. 22

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 22: Fat City Band.

Thurs. 23

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 23: Kara Tondorf Band.

Fri. 24

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 24: Bim Skala Bim.

"Duxbury Lights" held by the Duxbury Business Association Duxbury Lights Committee will take place over three days beginning Nov. 24 through Sunday Nov. 26. The event is open to all area residents and requires participants to light the holiday tree entry form available at participating merchants and organizations. Trees are complete when they have five different color lights and one gold star. Prizes include a $100 gift certificate from the DBA, a $100 savings bond from Rockland Trust and 4 Duxbury First Nite Buttons. Sunday's schedule of events include the Duxbury High School Brass Ensemble from 1 - 3 p.m. and beginning at 4 p.m. the Snug Harbor Community Chorus, Santa's arrival, the Christmas tree lighting and prize drawing for contest. Completed entry forms are due at 3:45 p.m. For more information call The Art Complex Museum at (781)934-5117.

Singles Executive Club Thanksgiving Social and Singles Dance at the Golden Rooster, 78 Border Street in North Scituate. (781)545-4404. For singles professionals from 30 - 55 years old from 8 - 12 a.m. Music by Brian Milligan. Ties and jackets required for men, business dress for women.

BEST BET

Author Jane Hanson will kick off the James Library and Center for the Arts 2000-2001 lecture series this weekend with a presentation titled "Spirit of Place." The Lecture will take place on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. The James Library is located at 24 West Street in Norwell. For more information call (781) 659-7100.

Ongoing Events

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings **every Monday** at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery is proud to announce the November feature being oils by guest William Bartlett in the gallery. Also will be exhibited mediums by James Lo Piccolo. The Gallery is located at 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Artica Gallery Presents "Duxbury and Beyond" an exhibit of paintings and more featuring artists Marcia Wilhelm and Janet Cushing Howard through **Dec. 31**. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. Tel. (781)934-0640. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibits and reception are free.

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad in South Carver will be bigger and brighter than ever before with 250,000 lights and scores of holiday displays. The annual event runs through **Jan. 7, 2001**. Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information call (508)866-8190.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin with 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run through **Dec. 31**. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolors of Hingham artist Sara "Ginger" Holbrook through **Dec. 30**. Free and open to the public, gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Weymouth Art Association announces the artist of the month is Denise Graham. Her paintings will be exhibited throughout the month of **November** at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at (781)749-1679.

Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home?

A new report has just been released which reveals 10 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a system that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 10 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar."

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-581-1081 and enter ID#12085. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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Community travel

Granddad thinks airline has not done enough

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

George Hobica

Q. In August my 10-year-old granddaughter was on a Southwest Airlines flight from San Jose, Calif., to St. Louis with a stop in Salt Lake City. She was not to deplane in Salt Lake City, but a flight attendant took it upon herself to take my granddaughter off the plane and alter her transportation tag to make it look like her destination was Salt Lake City instead of St. Louis. She spent almost three hours alone in the airport wondering where her mom was and what was going on before the airline put her in contact with her mother in St. Louis.

The airline has admitted to many errors in this case, such as not making sure the transportation tag was completely filled out and signed by the delivering party (in this case, her dad) and taking her off the plane without double-checking the transportation tag or her baggage claim tag. Although the airline admits these and other errors in this case and has refunded the cost of her ticket and provided her meals while waiting, we feel that they must be held more accountable for endangering a minor. Any information that you can provide would be greatly appreciated.

A. The situation you described is indeed serious and obviously could have had even more dire consequences besides the anguish of both mother and daughter. I'm not sure what else you want Southwest to do, but since you're not satisfied with their gestures so far you might want to consult competent legal counsel at this point. Although thousands of kids travel solo every year, your experience shows that there is some risk involved. Readers are forewarned.

Q. We booked a cruise on Renaissance cruise lines and booked air to Tahiti through the cruise line on Hawaiian Airlines. Our plane had mechanical problems, so we missed the first two days of the cruise. Everyone on the ship, even those who didn't miss the first two days, received a $150 per person shipboard credit (to apply against other charges such as shore excursions). But we feel that we should get a refund for the days we missed. We did buy insurance (from Worldwide Insurance Services) but they won't cover this situation. What else can we do?

A. Missing the boat is an all-too-common problem and every cruise line handles it differently, so it's a good idea to ask what your line's policy is so you can be prepared. Renaissance claims that they also offered passengers a $600 per passenger credit towards a future cruise, which isn't much use if you're not planning on cruising again on the same line.

There's good news, however. After checking with the cruise line, I discovered that the cause of your flight delay wasn't mechanical problems, but rather a fuel strike in Tahiti that prevented the plane from operating on schedule. I also checked with your insurance company and the only two airline-related delays they cover are — you're in luck —weather and fuel strikes. They need you to send documentation stating how much you paid for your cruise so that they can give you a pro-rated cash refund. Had your flight been cancelled due to mechanical problems or any other reason, however, you would not have been covered, which I find disturbing. Why can't travel insurance policies just cover their customers — period — without all these loopholes?

- - -

You may remember the question from a reader who bought two tickets on Air Canada for more than $800 from Cheap Tickets, a consolidator, and couldn't use them because of last minute health issues. Cheap Tickets refused to refund her money, telling her that she should just tear up the tickets. Luckily, Air Canada was more sympathetic. They agreed to let her use the tickets on a future flight. Hats off to Air Canada.

"The process taught me a good lesson," the reader writes. "One, deal with a reputable travel agency, or use the airlines directly. Two, always get travel insurance!"

Cheap Tickets is in fact reputable; but they're also inflexible when it comes to changes or cancellations.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

Spirit of Community

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Shadow is a 6 year old, neutered male Shepherd. He weighs about 75 pounds and is good with other dogs as well as cats. He is a great companion dog that is very well mannered.
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508-543-7958

MURPHY is a 10-year-old neutered male purebred Yorkshire Terrier. He weighs about 10 pounds. Murphy prefers to go to a home with no cats or small children. He is very sweet and will be a great companion
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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome. **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE --- OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

Quincy Animal Shelter has many dogs, cats and kittens for adoption. Adoptions are done every Saturday, 10 AM - 4 PM; other times by appointment. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 88, Quincy, MA, 02169. The Shelter is located behind the Quincy Police Station, off Southern Artery at 56 Broad Street, New volunteers, members and donations are welcome. For information, 617-376-1349.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 802-222-5124.

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HINGHAM – New to market! Well-maintained ten room Antique Federal with five bedrooms, three baths, and five fireplaces in historic downtown Hingham. Home is currently used as a two family but could easily be restored to a grand single family home with an in law or au pair suite. Amenities abound! **$429,900.** 781-749-4300

HINGHAM – New construction! Expanded Cape in desirable neighborhood near downtown. Open floor plan with four bedrooms, first floor master suite, dream kitchen, 2.5 baths, three car garage. Add your finishing touches and enjoy the holidays in your gorgeous new home! **$799,000.** 781-749-4300

MARSHFIELD – With only one life to live – start enjoying it now in this charming, brand new Cape style home featuring seven rooms, huge eat-in kitchen with deck to fenced yard, fireplaced family room and quality throughout. Call now! **$269,900.** 781-837-1188

DUXBURY – You can have it all in this elegant new home boasting 4,100 plus square feet, four bedrooms, four full baths, gourmet kitchen with three SubZero units, hardwood floors and situated on 2.07 acres. Call today to preview! **$1,180,000.** 781-837-1188

NORWELL – Why wait for new construction! Gorgeous five year old Cape on a cul-de-sac! This immaculate home features a two-story foyer, four bedrooms, cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, custom cherry cabinet kitchen with granite counters, first floor laundry and many more amenities! **$565,000.** 781-659-7955

NORWELL – Impressive new Colonial with 4,000 square feet of thoughtfully designed living space. Dramatic open foyer, formal living and dining rooms, cherry and granite kitchen, family room with columned entry, enclosed "all season" porch, two stairwells, three-car garage. **$864,000.** 781-659-7955

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Real Estate

IN BRIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Milton and a graduate of Boston College '72.

Noble Properties, Inc. has recently celebrated its first anniversary. During its first year, it has sold and marketed residential properties throughout Plymouth and Norfolk Counties. In its effort to continue to broaden services, they are now offering buyer brokerage and are increasing their staff to enable thorough coverage throughout a larger geographic area. Linda

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Holiday charity fund-raiser set for Nov. 30

A holiday festival performance of Charles Dickens' classic story "A Christmas Carol" will benefit the MainSpring House homeless shelter and The Charity Guild food pantry next month.

The special show, hosted by the Jack Conway Company, will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Company Theatre (formerly the Nickerson Theater) in Norwell.

Tickets are $50 per person and the price includes an invitation to a pre-show reception at the theater beginning at 7 p.m. All proceeds from the performance will go to the two South Shore charitable organizations.

The Brockton Coalition for the Homeless operates MainSpring House in Brockton, which provides shelter, food, educational programs and counseling to individuals and families in need. MainSpring houses as many as 60 homeless individuals per night; Conway House in Middleboro provides shelter for13 homeless families in a residence on East Grove Street.

The Charity Guild Inc. is a Brockton-based non-profit organization that provides food, clothing and donated household items to low-income individuals and families throughout the region. The group operates a food pantry and thrift store on North Main Street. It receives no state funding and pays for its programs through the generous contributions of its members, area residents and local businesses.

Requests for tickets can be sent with payment to MainSpring/Charity Guild, c/o Jack Conway & Co., 137 Washington St., Norwell, 02061. For more information, call Chris Haraden at Conway, (781) 871-0080, Ext. 316.

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Pembroke - OPEN HOUSE. Sunday, 1-3 PM. 37 Fairway Lane. Unique home on nicely landscaped lot with enclosed pool and spa, redwood ceiling, or golf in your backyard! Ten year young expanded Cape has ten rooms, four bedrooms, four full baths, C/A, in-ground sprinkler w/private well. **$479,900.** 781-871-5587.

Abington - Cute and cozy Ranch situated on a dead-end street. Bay window in living room, hardwood floors, full basement, many improvements, roof, gutters, electrical, some new windows. Beautifully landscaped. **$154,900.** 781-878-5775.

Rockland- Lovely Dutch Colonial with 9' ceilings, large foyer, hardwood floors, three or four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new mahogany deck. Near center and commuter rail. Offered at **$179,900.** 781-878-5775.

Holbrook. Mint three bedroom Garrison Colonial with beautiful cherry kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Hardwood floors, two newer baths, vinyl siding, replacement windows. Very nice home!! **$199,900.** 781-878-5775.

Pembroke. Three bedroom Ranch, neat as a pin with new kitchen and computer room, open dining and family room, deck and fenced yard. Life and brite! Call for appointment. **$169,900.** 781-294-1147.

Marshfield. Charming seven room, four bedroom Antique Cape set on nicely landscaped 1/2 acre. Offers updated electric and newer septic system and 1 car garage. Motivated seller asking **$189,000.** 781-826-3131.

Hanover. New Listing. "Longwater Estates" Lovely straight front Colonial in private setting with fenced yard features stunning new white kitchen with Corian counters, wood floor & desk area, spacious dining room & master suite w/balcony. **$395,000.** 781-826-3131.

Pembroke. Three bedroom Cape with finished basement, light and bright kitchen, fireplace, private fenced rear yard and more! Call for appointment! **$215,000.** 781-294-1147.

Weymouth - Center entrance Colonial. The spacious front to back living room presents a formal fireplace to entertain during the holidays. The complimentary dining room, cherry finished cabinet kitchen and four spacious bedrooms complete this most attractive family home. Proudly offered for **$249,900.** 781-749-1600.

Scituate. Convenient location, walk to corner store & Boston bus. Looking for income? Rare offering, two family Duplex. Let your tenant help with your mortgage payment. Large two family Colonial. Move-in condition, vacant for choosing your own neighbor. **$379,900.** 781-545-4100.

Scituate. Private rear yard, beautiful setting. Very spacious home with six rooms, three bedrooms, garage and four bonus rooms, on lower level-ie: exercise room, den, laundry, recreation room. Great home with a place for all activities. **$309,900.** 781-545-4100.

Weymouth. Totally remodeled Colonial with 1999 addition. Great exposure and parking, 2 units on 2 levels with 2 separate entries for individual uses. Reception, office, conference room. Kitchen, bath, storage, 200 Amp. Totally finished lower level. On busline. Great location. Offered at **$279,900.** 781-337-2330.

Braintree. Looking for that perfect family home? This three bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial with private double lot is yours for the holidays. Large rooms, delightful Florida room and convenient location are just a few of the many features this house has to offer at **$339,900.** 781-337-2330. ID19754

Scituate. Captivating six room Hip Ranch, four bedrooms, sunken living room, hardwood throughout, 2 car under finished lower level, pristine grounds, great location. Offered at **$319,000.** 781-383-1800.

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Marshfield. Corner lot set off meticulous three bedroom Raised Ranch. Room for expansion. Newer Title V. **$229,900.** 781-837-2877.

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THANKSGIVING HUG

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Alyssa Golz welcomes her little brother, Ryan, with a bear hug to the South Shore Community Center Nursery School Thanksgiving feast on Monday.

Middle-high school to do its homework

Accreditation process gets underway

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

For the next 20 months, Cohasset Middle/High School teachers and administrators will be busy behind the scenes giving the school a complete academic check-up in order to prepare for its accreditation visit in the fall of 2002.

Already committees are being formed and studies prepared as the school gets ready for its ultimate final exam administered by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

"It's important for the community to know their school system is judged worthwhile by an outside team of evaluators."

— Michael Gill, co-chairman of self-study process

"It's important for the community to know their school system is judged worthwhile by an outside team of evaluators," said Dr. Michael Gill, the school's Health Education Coordinator, and co-chairman, along with Marie Schlieff, of the self-study process. "It's something I believe not just from an administrative viewpoint, that every classroom teacher takes it [the accreditation process] very seriously."

Gill said whether or not a school is accredited is looked at carefully by those reviewing college applications.

At last Thursday's school committee meeting, Gill and Schlieff kicked the process off officially by presenting the board with a new mission statement and set of "expectations for student learning."

"The mission of the Cohasset Middle-High School is to provide educational experiences that prepare

ACCREDITATION, PAGE 7

MCAS results are in

School officials to analyze scores

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The nail-biting wait is over – the MCAS results are in.

But now in the weeks ahead, the school department and parents will analyze the results to determine what they mean about Cohasset curriculum and individual student performance.

"The students did very well," said Supt. Edward Malvey about the overall results.

MCAS testing is supposed to help school districts align their curriculum so that certain subject matter is covered at a particular grade level no matter what town the student lives in.

More than 200,000 students, who were in the fourth, eighth and tenth grades, took the test last spring as part of the requirements under the 1993 Education Reform Act. This is the third year the test has been administered.

The Class of 2003 will be the first class required to pass the MCAS in English and math as tenth graders in order to graduate. Failing students will have two years to bring their scores up to an acceptable level.

Malvey said results will be mailed to parents after Thanksgiving. MCAS nights at both the middle-high school and Deer Hill School will be announced soon.

At the Dec. 7 school committee meeting, the MCAS results will be discussed in depth with a full-blown comparison of this year's scores compared with past years, Malvey said.

However, Malvey said it is important to keep in mind while it is only natural to compare this year's results to last years, the fact is there is a different student population with its own unique characteristics being tested each year.

In grade 4, most scores are up with 34 percent scoring in the proficient and advanced range in English and language arts as compared with 31 percent last year. Fifty-five percent of fourth-graders scored proficient or advanced in math as compared with 54 percent in 1999, and 81 percent scored proficient or advanced in science and technology, as compared with 70 percent last year.

In grade 8, 88 percent scored proficient or advanced in English and language arts compared with 75 percent last year. Seventy-four percent were proficient or advanced in math

MCAS, PAGE 7

'Turning into a nightmare'

Plight of homeless continues to escalate

Editor's note: This is one in a series of stories as part of our annual Gifts of Hope appeal. Last year's campaign, thanks to our generous readers, raised significant contributions to local charities helping the homeless.

GIFTS of HOPE
YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER CARES

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Homelessness is an epidemic which seems to only get worse in Massachusetts every year.

"The situation has definitely gotten worse than it was last year, and it was pretty bad at that time as it was" said Eliot Binder, executive director of the Carolina Hill shelter in Marshfield. "There's such a demand for shelters this year. Some homeless people are even getting put in motels around the state on a temporary basis."

HOMELESS PAGE 8

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Sylvia is a resident of the Carolina Hill shelter in Marshfield. Sylvia and others in her situation are finding that the homelessness problem on the South Shore and beyond is getting worse every year.

Bates Lane family regroups after fire

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The fire at 4 Bates Lane got so hot that it blew the windows out.

But Kermit survived.

"A firefighter asked me [the following day], 'Do you believe in miracles?'" recalled Alison Trager, whose two-story, wood-shingled house was destroyed in a two-alarm fire last Thursday night. "I said 'I can sure use one right about now', and he told me [my daughter's] frog had survived."

The small frog that survived in its plastic container was some consolation to Trager's daughter, Ariel Siegel, who turned 12 the day after the fire tore through their house.

"The firefighters were fantastic. I have nothing but thanks for them. I appreciate everything they did."

— Alison Trager

As most other families spent this past weekend organizing the Thanksgiving meal, or making final travel arrangements, Alison and her husband, Frederic Siegel, spent the weekend talking with insurance agents, cataloging everything that was lost in the blaze that destroyed the house they built 15 years ago.

Shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday, Cohasset Fire Department received a call from neighbors saying a fire was in progress at the corner house. According to Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, when Cohasset firefighters arrived at the scene, the entire house was engulfed and the fire had already vented itself by blowing out windows. Lincoln said a second alarm was struck immediately.

"It was well involved upon arrival," he said. "Once it vented itself and fresh air got

FIRE, PAGE 3

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Frederic Siegel looks over the damage to his Bates Lane home following last Thursday's fire. A fund to help the family has been set up at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

We'll make you smile.

Jay T. Hodge, D.M.D.

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COHASSET MARINER

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This week in COHASSET

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 2000	High AM	Ht.	Low AM	High PM	Ht.	Low PM
Thurs. 23	8:59	10.7	2:39	9:28	10.0	3:13
Fri. 24	9:45	10.8	3:27	10:16	9.9	4:02
Sat. 25	10:27	10.9	4:12	11:01	9.8	4:46
Sun. 26	11:08	10.8	4:55	11:43	9.6	5:29
Mon. 27	11:48	10.7	5:36	——	——	6:10
Tues. 28	12:24	9.4	6:17	12:28	10.4	6:52
Wed. 29	1:06	9.2	7:00	1:09	10.2	7:34
Thurs. 30	1:49	8.9	7:43	1:53	9.8	8:18

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

THIS WEEK ON townonline.com

*The **Cohasset Mariner** is online 7 days a week at www.townonline.com/south and America Online Keyword: Town Online. Town Online features news from more than 45 local publications, profiles of more than 200 Eastern Massachusetts communities, and items of regional interest.*

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Arts All Around - Now that's entertainment! (www.townonline.com/arts)

Visit Town Online's expanded arts and entertainment section. Town Online's Arts All Around web site brings you stories, photos and reviews from CNC's Arts & More staff and the entertainment writers from the MetroWest Daily News. Find out the latest information on movies, see film trailers, read film critic David Brudnoy's movie reviews, get the latest dining reviews from CNC restaurant critics and the Phantom Gourmet, learn about the latest theater, dance and classical music productions as well as literature news and reviews. Arts All Around also gives you the latest information for: popular music, cd reviews, museum and exhibit showings and television highlights. Check out Arts All Around at: www.townonline.com/arts.

GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

TOWN ONLINE INDEX

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Winter DPW guidelines listed

The D.P.W. has issued the following winter guidelines:

1. Overnight parking is prohibited from Nov. 15 through April 15.

2. Do not plow or shovel snow, water or any other debris from private property onto roadways or sidewalks.

3. Uncover storm drains when possible.

4. The town is not responsible for damaged lawns, fences, steps, shrubs, trees or mail boxes within the town layout.

Feral cats

To reduce the risk of exposure to zoonitic diseases carried by cats such as rabies, cat scratch disease, toxoplasmosi etc. and reduce potential property damage, the control of feral cats is imperative. In an effort to control these nuisances the Cohasset Board of Health establishes this regulation.

1. Upon the written complaint of three or more citizens, the Board of Health in conjunction with the town's Animal Control Officer (ACO) shall perform an investigation to determine the validity of the complaint. If the complaint is considered valid, the board shall request the ACO to trap the offending cats.

2. When the ACO suspects that there is a feral cat problem, he may, with the concurrence of the health agent, initiate a trapping program without a complaint from residents.

3. If a cat which is privately owned is trapped and the owner cannot be immediately identified and returned, the owner, upon claiming the animal must pay for the cost of its apprehension, feeding and care in accordance with a fee schedule developed by the ACO.

For a copy of the complete regulation contact the Cohasset Board of Health office at 383-4116.

Recycle oil filters, antifreeze, batteries

Used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries can be recycled by bringing them to the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility on Cedar Street..

"We have been successful in providing for the recycling of used oil filters, antifreeze and batteries by Cohasset residents," said Recycling Committee chairman Arthur Lehr. "We urge everyone to separate and recycle these items rather than throw them away."

In addition to these materials, Cohasset residents may also bring the following to the RTF for recycling: newspapers, white paper, junk mail, plastic bottles, aluminum, steel, cardboard, glass (separate by color), and cans (which should be cleaned out). Paint is accepted, but only on designated days. A fee is required for dropping off: tires, household appliances, household furniture and other miscellaneous bulky materials.

Volunteer at senior center

The Cohasset Senior Center needs volunteers.

- Volunteers for Tuesday and Thursday luncheons.
- Volunteers for van drivers.
- Volunteers for an afternoon at the center.
- Volunteers for database entry.

If you can help with any of these—please call the Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2933. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at ricollins@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2935. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m..

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ZBA debates history of Cohasset Marina site

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The case of Parker Avenue and Border Street neighbors against the Cohasset Harbor Marina could come down to what the definition of a commercial marina is.

Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Woody Chittick said the marina's chance of receiving a variance for its recently expanded dock, could hinge on whether lawyers for owner Paul Trendowicz can prove that commercial marina activity did exist on the Parker Avenue site in 1969, when zoning regulations went into effect.

The ZBA previously ruled that the Cohasset Harbor Marina is zoned in two different ways, with part of it zoned for light industry use, and another part zoned residential. Under town bylaws, marinas are allowed in light industrial districts, but not in residential districts without a variance.

In the spring of 1999, Trendowicz, with proper federal and state permits in hand, began expansion of the marina from 35 slips to more than 80. However, neighboring residents on Border Street and Parker Avenue claimed the expanded dock crossed into a residentially zoned district and was in violation of zoning laws. Originally Trendowicz argued that the residential zone did not extend into Bailey's Creek, and that maps showing it did were incorrect. The ZBA eventually ruled against Trendowicz, who then appealed the decision to land court. That case is still pending.

Trendowicz, however switched strategies and returned before the ZBA in October to argue that the marina is a grandfathered non-conforming use, and is therefore entitled to zoning relief. He presented the board with letters from Harbormaster John Winters and Parker Avenue resident Robert Pattison testifying they had rented either boats or slips at the site in 1959-1960, when it was owned by William Silvia. The ZBA was also presented with an aerial photo of the site taken in 1966, showing a dock and boats.

However former town counsel Richard Henderson, representing Border Street residents Michael and Victoria Hurley, argued that the letters and photo hadn't proved there was a commercial marina at the site in 1969.

Monday night, Chittick said he agreed with Henderson and though didn't deny marine activity at the site, he doubted whether it would constitute a 'marina.'

"Winters talked about 1959 and 1960. What I ask is, I can see [in the aerial photo] a dock with a float attached, how do we know whether they were [former owner] Ed Figueiredo's boats or rentals?" Chittick asked.

Michael Bliss, the attorney for Trendowicz, presented the board with an affidavit from Figueiredo's son Richard that said he remembers a marina being in existence at the site in 1969. Bliss said if a marina existed in 1969, then the one currently at the site is just a continuation of the non-conforming use. "Very few went out of business," he said of marinas. "Once you were there you stayed there."

At Chittick's request, Winters testified further at the hearing that slips and boats had been rented at the site in the late 1960s. "It was an active marina from the 1950s to 1969," he said. "There was a continuation between [owners] Silvia and Figueiredo."

Though both Chittick and ZBA member Ben Lacey gave weight to Rich Figueiredo and Winters' testimony, the board questioned motions filed in 1976, 1977, 1982 and 1984 by Ed Figueiredo that asked for permit to "construct and operate" a marina at the site.

Robert Alvarez, the engineer working on the project for Trendowicz, replied that "construct and operate is standard language" found in permit applications for all permitting matters.

Henderson cited a case in Westport where a court ruled a three-boat marina in a residential zoned area could not expand significantly under the non-conforming use designation. "It's factually the same [case] as ours," he said.

ZBA member Jane Goedecke said "the crucial issue is not the size [of the pre-existing marina] but the use [of the site]."

However 35-year Border Street resident William Weeks contended that it wasn't a commercial marina, but merely a place for friends of Silvia or Figueiredo to tie up their boats. "In the late '50s into the '60s, at the very most it was a private dock. It was nothing substantial," he said. "It never struck [me] as comparable to what we think of as a commercial marina."

Even if Trendowicz did establish the marina as a pre-existing non-conforming use, he would have to prove that expansion would prove not substantially detrimental to the neighborhood.

On that point, the hearing was filled with neighbors contending just the opposite.

"It's often a raceway," said David Coletta. "I know because I often wonder how a car can get that much speed from turning off of Border Street.

Victoria Hurley testified that boats motoring in Bailey's Creek were causing erosion to the abutting salt marsh.

Ed Maher of Border Street said he often sees cut-up bleach bottles often used for bailing out boats, and cardboard beer and soda containers in the water.

Michael Hurley said once the floats and piers are removed and stacked up for the winter, they smell and cause an eyesore.

The ZBA voted to close the hearing of the matter, but will allow written testimony for the next two weeks from anyone who wants to give their view on what was at the site in 1969.

Bates Lane family regroups after fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in, it burned very freely."

Lincoln said all three of Cohasset's fire vehicles were at the scene plus a ladder and engine from Scituate. All available firefighters reported to the scene. He said the firefighters attacked the fire "aggressively" and had it under control within half an hour.

"The fire had burned for at least an hour before it was discovered," Lincoln said.

No one was in the house at the time. Trager said she was out and received a call on her cell phone around 6:40 p.m. telling her what was going on.

Trager arrived at the scene shortly after 7 p.m., as firefighters were breaking the remaining windows in the house, checking for flare-ups. Despite the chilly, windy night, a crowd gathered near the house that is just down the street from the Beechwood Church.

Flames still licked the shingles on the right corner and on the roof an hour after firefighters arrived. Huge sections of the structure's exterior were scorched by flames that had come through the windows. The entire rear of the house was left charred. Even the house's small satellite dish was burned. Lincoln said firefighters remained at the scene until nearly midnight.

One firefighter strained a back muscle during the fire, but remained on duty. There were no other serious injuries.

Lincoln described the house as "pretty well gutted inside" and said it had been declared "structurally unsound" by Cohasset Building Inspector Bob Egan.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The day after the fire, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, right, was back on the scene with one of his firefighters.

Trager said she has been working with her insurance company to catalog everything that was lost so the family could start rebuilding. Only a smattering of clothes and personal items were spared. However, Trager said at one point during the fire she asked firefighters to find a Rubbermaid container filled with pictures of her parents. Sure enough, Trager said, they found it and brought it out.

"If you want an endorsement for Rubbermaid, you got it," she joked.

"The firefighters were fantastic. I have nothing but thanks to them. I appreciate everything they did."

She said her family is currently staying with neighbors, Ronnie and David McMorris of Doane Street. A fund has been set up at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank in Cohasset to help with the rebuilding. Anyone interested in making a donation to the fund can make checks out to the "Trager-Siegel Fire Fund."

Ronnie McMorris, a town selectman, said the outpouring of help has been outstanding. "People have been wonderful. You name they've brought it," she said. "People they don't even know have stopped by."

She said even Ariel's friends have pitched in, putting together an outfit for an affair at her temple over the weekend, and are working to replace her lost Beanie Baby collection. Teachers and students at the middle school organized a special birthday card for her Friday morning.

McMorris said to have the fire at this time of year was particularly tough, because her family had shared Thanksgiving with the Siegels in the house shortly after it had been built.

No cause of the fire had been determined as of press time, but fire investigators believe it started in the kitchen area.

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AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

BEING THANKFUL

Happy Thanksgiving, Cohasset. I hope that everyone has a wonderful holiday and is able to take some time to reflect on your family, friends and neighbors and to also reflect and remember the real things that we all have to be thankful for. As we all know, a family here in town suffered a loss in their home last week.

The Siegel family of Bates Lane lost their home in a devastating fire but thankfully, no one was hurt. As a town, we should pull together and offer help in any way that we can. the first priority for this family is to find suitable housing while the home is rebuilt. If any of you know of a situation that may work for this family, please let us know, here at the Mariner or at one of my contact numbers.

There is a fund set up at The Pilgrim Cooperative Bank named the "Trager, Seigel Fire Fund" for all donations. I will have a list next week of some much needed items that can be donated to the family as they get back on their feet.

HONORING CLARK

After enjoying a delicious breakfast, why not head to the Thanksgiving Football game being held at Alumni Field. The **Clark Chatterton** Honor Committee, extends an invitation to one and all to attend this game. At half time, Clark will be honored. In addition, the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund has been established. This fund will be available to all Cohasset Middle/High School athletic teams and activities to purchase those items which are not supported through the regular process.

The fund-raiser will be three-fold. 1. A kickoff one-time drive. 2. an annual 6K walk/run on the morning of Homecoming and 3. and annual Music Circus show with a block of tickets available to the public with an amount added to the Memorial Fund.

Contributions to the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund can be made c/o **Jack DeLorenzo**, Cohasset Middle/High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA, 02025.

COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY

Neely Wakeman, of Cohasset was a member of this years NCAA Div. III Field Hockey championship team from Hobart William Smith College this year in Salisbury, Maryland. William Smith finished the year with a 20-1 overall record claiming its third national championship. Neely, who is the daughter of **Sam and Linda Wakeman** and the granddaughter of **Frances Wakeman**, is a graduate of Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

T-DAY BREAKFAST

On Thursday, the local chapter of the Sons of American Legion will host an all-you-can-eat Thanksgiving Day breakfast from 7:30-9 am. at the Legion Hall on Summer Street. The cost is $4 and the event is open to the public. For information, feel free to call 781-383-9657.

HOLIDAY WREATHS

METCO holiday wreaths and candles are being sold to benefit the METCO Scholarship Fund. Wreaths are 22-inches in diameter and are sure to add some holiday cheer to your home. Also, new this year, METCO coordinators are selling ivory-colored pillar candles for $10 each. These beautiful candles measure 3x6 inches. All orders must be received by Dec 1 and checks should be made out to the Cohasset PSO-METCO and returned to the main office at any of the schools. Pick up is on Saturday, Dec 2 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Middle High School.

BU GRADUATE

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,121 students this fall, including Cohasset resident, **Melissa P. Brennan**. Melissa, who graduated cum laude, received a bachelor of arts in psychology. Great job, Melissa!

RUSTY SKIPPERS

The South Shore Community Center, The Rusty Skippers Band and First Parish Church would like to invite everyone to a community tree lighting and carol sing-a-long at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 26 on the Town Common. The Rusty Skippers will play a selection of Christmas music around the town Christmas tree. At dusk, the tree will be lit for the season. Immediately following the tree-lighting, all are invited for cocoa and goodies at the Parish House of First Parish,(23 North Main St.) In the event of truly inclement weather, the Skippers will play inside the Parish House. Donations of a non-perishable food item for the Cohasset Food Pantry would be appreciated. The Rusty Skippers will also be playing at noon on Saturday, Dec 2 at the Village Fair inside the Meeting House on the Common.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Christmas Trees Anyone? First Parish in Cohasset is again offering fresh cut balsam Christmas trees to be picked up on the day of the village fair in Cohasset on Dec 2 or the following day. Trees are $35 for any size, 5-9 feet tall, in thin, fat or full shapes. In addition to being a fund-raiser for the church, trees are donated to groups and people served by community organizations. Preorder by Nov 22 to be entered in a free drawing for a free tree. Please call 383-9845 with any questions.

Well, that is all for this week. Please remember to send in all news, B-Days or other interesting items to jenpiep@yahoo.com, 622 CJC Highway or 923-1057. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and I will talk to you next week. — Jennifer Piepenbrink

Cohasset's Sunrise Assisted Living Director Mary Pennie, resident Merrit Clegg, and Cohasset Rotary Club President Bob Groebel, work to blow out the candles on Clegg's 101st birthday cake in Monday night's Sunrise/Rotary sponsored birthday celebration.

Merrit Clegg, proud resident of Sunrise Assisted Living in Cohasset, poses with Director Mary Pennie at Clegg's 101st Birthday party at the assisted living center. Clegg will officially be 101 on Nov. 22. Born in 1899, he will have lived within three centuries as of January 1, 2001.

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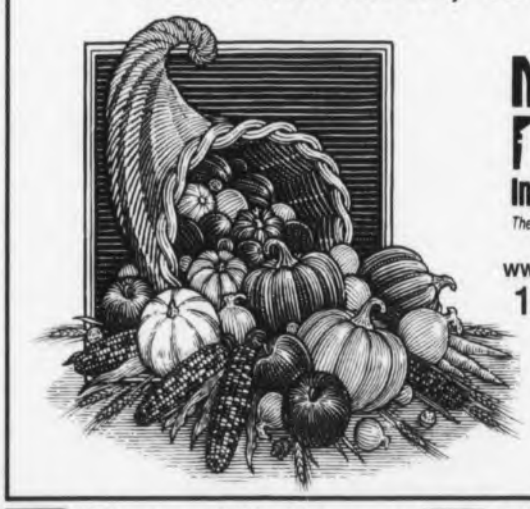

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Candy making is a holiday tradition at Beechwood church

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The time it takes for the sea to transform shards of glass into tiny treasures — known as beach glass — that come in all shapes and colors may be nature's secret.

But one doesn't have to go very far inland to find a different but equally delightful form of beach glass in-the-making with the creative process also a well-guarded secret.

For at least 20 years, a group of women — all volunteers at the Beechwood Congregational Church — gather in the church kitchen to make beach glass candy in every color and flavor imaginable from a delicious, secret concoction of syrups and sugar.

It's all part of the church's preparation for the annual Village Fair, slated for Dec. 2. The Village Fair is a Cohasset multi-church event that celebrates the holiday season and raises money for myriad causes.

And while real beach glass is a slow process, making beach glass candy requires teamwork and speed.

"I couldn't do it without the lovely ladies here, it's a team effort," says Gerry Ainslie, who coordinates the candy-making effort.

For the second week in a row last Wednesday, an assembly line of about a dozen Cohasset women surrounded the church's kitchen table with scissors in hand. Ainslie and several helpers cooked the syrup, poured it onto a flat pan and then cut it into strips as soon as it set up. Then they tossed the rapidly cooling candy to the "cutters," who rolled the strips in powdered sugar and quickly cut them into tiny bits, a little bigger than Tic-Tacs.

Speed was critical because the candy strips can harden quickly making them too tough to cut.

The women made batch after batch of the candy that included flavors such as watermelon, spearmint, butter rum, lemon-lime, orange, anise, amaretto and more. Once the candy bits are cut and covered with sugar they are swept into a huge bowl along with other flavors and colors. Then on another night, the women gather to put the candy into sterilized baby-food jars that are donated. They sell the small jars of candy with decorated lids at the fair for $3.75 a piece. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds go to the church mission fund and will be given to charity; the rest goes to the general fund at the church.

The yearly candy-making ritual is an event the women enjoy. Ainslie likened it to a sewing circle.

So dedicated is the crew that one 94-year-old member — who is now living at Norwell Knoll, a nursing home — sent a reminder along that the women be sure to create a "pillow effect" as they roll and cut the strips so the edges wouldn't get too sharp.

The candy-making process covers the women in confectioner's sugar, but they don't seem to mind.

"I love coming, I love the girls," said Jean Bailey, 77.

About seven or eight batches into the evening, Ainslie asked her helpers if they'd had enough, but they were on a roll.

"Then let's go for it!" Ainslie said.

Also on sale at Beechwood Congregational Church from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the Village Fair will be crafts, handiwork, wreaths, clam chowder, coffee, cold drinks and hot dogs. There will also be a table of baked goods.

STAFF PHOTOS/SUSAN HANEY

Gerry Ainslie shows off a bowl full of sea-glass candy made by volunteers at the Beechwood Congregational Church.

From left, Mary Volpe, Marge Wilder, Peggy Wheelwright, Jean Bailey, Pat Sargent, Maria Perroncello, Betty Brooke, Peggy Herman and Gerry Ainslie make up the candy-making assembly line.

Janice Sargent pours hot syrup into a pan of confectioner's sugar while Gerry Ainslie cuts the candy into strips.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Of Plymouth Plantation

With all the confusion surrounding the presidential election, it seems fitting this Thanksgiving to remember how the American experiment in freedom and democracy all began. America traces its origins to the first small band of European immigrants fleeing persecution and seeking opportunities. In the years to follow, new waves of immigrants would come to these shores, all in search of freedom and a better life.

It is an ongoing saga that should remind 21st century Americans of the need for tolerance among all people of differing heritages and views, and the importance of coming together in adversity with a spirit of concern for the greater good.

Centuries later, this nation is still a "Citty upon a Hill. The eyes of all people are uppon us," as John Winthrop, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, wrote in 1630.

William Bradford served for 35 years as the governor of Plymouth and he has gone down in history as the patriarch of the First Thanksgiving. Bradford, who died in 1650, chronicled the early life of Plymouth in his little known manuscript, "Of Plymouth Plantation." The manuscript was not published in his lifetime, but was used later by colonial historians as a reference.

The following are excerpts from "Of Plymouth Plantation." Bradford tells of setting sail for the New World on the Mayflower and, later, how the European newcomers felt upon arriving in a barren and threatening wilderness. The passengers on the Mayflower were bound for the Hudson River but encountered treacherous weather, uncharted seas and shoals and instead settled on Plymouth.

"When they came to the place they found the ship and all things ready; and such of their friends as could not come with them followed after them and sundrie also came from Amsterdam to see them shipped and to take their leave of them. That night was spent with litle sleep by the most, but with freindly entertainmente and christian discourse and other reall expressions of true christian love. The next day the wind being faire, they went aboard, and their friends with them, where truly dolefull was the sight of that sad and mournfull parting; to see what sights and sobs and prayers did sound amongst them, what tears did gush from every eye and pithy speeches pierced each heart . . . their Reverend pastor falling downe on his knees, (and they all with him,) with waterie cheeks commended them with most fervent prayers to the Lord and his blessing. And then with mutuall embraces and many tears, they took their leaves one of an other; which proved to be the last leave to many of them."

Bradford wrote of the Trans-Atlantic crossing. "Now all being compact together in one shipe, they put to sea againe with a prosperous wind, which continued diverse days together, which was some incouragemente unto them. Yet according to the usuall manner, many were afflicted with seasickness . . . After long beating at sea they fell with that land which is called Cape Cod, the which being made and certainly known to be it, they were not a little joyfull . . . and thought themselves hapy to get out of those dangers before night overtook them, as by Gods providence they did. And the next day they got into the Cape-harbor where they rode in safetie . . .

"Being thus arrived in a good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of heaven, who had brought them over the vast and furious ocean, and delivered them from all the perils and miseries thereof, again to set their feet on the firm and stable earth, their proper element . . .

"Here I cannot but stay and make a pause, and stand half amazed at this poor people's present condition. And so I think will the reader too, when he well considers the same. Being thus passed the vast ocean, and a sea of troubles before in their preparation (as may be remembered that which went before), they had now no friends to welcome them, nor inns to entertain or refresh their weatherbeaten bodys, no houses or much less townes to repaire too, to seeke for succour. What could now sustain them but the spirit of God and his grace?"

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Revitalization

To the Editor:

A letter from the Dormitzers makes many sensible points., but is marred be recycling the insinuation that the revitalization effort is focused on converting Cohasset into another cutsey Nantucket. That's the mantra that's buzzing around, repeated ad nauseam.. It's not supported by the evidence and is only a cloak for willingness to let the village continue to die, with conscience salved by a minor low-cost cosmetics.

"Preserving the natural and historic legacy" sounds noble, but is meaningless babble if you kill off the one organization that has the potential to preserve and enhance that legacy..

Suggesting that the selectmen "reclaim their leadership role in setting policy for change" is at odds with the fact that the selectmen traditionally have functioned in a reactive rather than a proactive way. And that's probably best. Let citizen groups, whether appointed or self appointed, continue to conceive and execute their good works, and let our official representatives continue to be the gatekeepers. That doesn't preclude them from being supportive, where appropriate.

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Runway proposal

TO THE EDITOR:

A coastline is special. Not every state has a coastline. Not even every part of Massachusetts has a coastline. A coastline is a treasured destination of people who live far from the sea. Just look at the property values of coastline vicinities. Massport couldn't care less about your coastline — your appreciation of it or the value of your coastline property as a financial investment.

Massport proposes building a runway that would put at least 98,000 low altitude jet arrivals over the most beautiful and accessible coastline of the South Shore. That averages-out to about 315 days per year of 18 plus hours (6 a.m. to past 12 midnight) per day! The Worlds End Reservation, the south Harbor Islands, the town harbors and beaches of Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Weymouth would be bathed in jet noise and exhaust emissions all year. And of course, this would include your home as well.

The cleanup of Boston Harbor is a great and significant step that recognizes the symbolic and the practical reach of the coastal waters into all our lives. The cleanup also reflects a desire that Boston be recognized as a great city with unique character and pride. Constant engine roar and pollution have the effect of turning every place into the same place — where noise and bad air are the dominant experience. The south coast of Massachusetts is very special for too many people to be treated so cheaply.

You must understand that the proposed runway is extremely controversial.

Massport says it is necessary for the decrease of delays. Most delays are caused by conditions that building that runway will do nothing about. For instance, Logan experiences the second worst-most-unpredictable weather (San Francisco is first) in the lower 48 states. Massport's own figures show that any delay reduction they project from building the runway would be temporary, not permanent. Independent assessments show that no delay reduction would result. Trading the coastal splendor of the South Shore for nothing is a bad bargain for South Shore residents and for Greater Boston.

Al Englehart
96 Martin's Lane
Hingham

LIBRARY CORNER

Gift to the Library

Ms. Shirley Marten, Paul Pratt Memorial Library volunteer, presented the library with a gift of an autographed book, "Land of the Commonwealth," by Belmont, photographer Richard Cheek

This stunning photographic book is exclusively devoted to the conserved landscapes of Massachusetts and the first of its kind to pay tribute to our natural landscapes. Through the Trustees of Reservations, town and city governments, state and federal agencies, non-profit organizations, private institutions and generous landowners over one-fifth of our state is protected from development. "Land of the Commonwealth" celebrates the conservation achievements of Massachusetts and its continuing commitment to this endeavor.

Cheek, a freelance photographer, has spent his career recording visual history of American architecture and landscape design. He is the author of 14 books and widely published in New England. Photos by Cheek appear regularly in magazine or newspaper articles on house and gardens.

Linda Wakeman, president of the Friends of the Library, accepted the gift from Marten, on behalf of the library, at the monthly Friends meeting. Thank you to Shirley and please look for this beautiful and educational book at the library.

Children's room

Every November Osgood School students celebrate Massachusetts Family Literacy Month by participating in school sponsored literacy-related activities. In conjunction with this program, Osgood also complements this program with a character education curriculum developed by the school. This year the school-wide focus is the "International Year of Peace" promoting peaceful kind behavior at school.

Included in a Character Education newsletter from the school to all parents will be a list of books that explore kindness to share as a family. Suzanne Terry, Paul Pratt Memorial Children's Librarian, has offered to set up an additional display of kindness-related books for all who wish to participate in the program.

Santa Claus

You better watch out because Santa Claus is coming to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m. for all children or adults who would like to visit with him.

Santa accompanied by his "Elf who wouldn't wear tights," will entertain the children with holiday stories and lore. There will be a departing treat for all good boys and girls. Join us for this holiday visit.

Hedlund victory party is Dec. 3

The Friends of Hedlund will hold "Victory 2000: A Salute to State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund" on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Suggested donations for the event are $35 per person and include a celebratory brunch. Tickets may be obtained by calling Polly Logan at (781) 383-0031.

As state senator from the Plymouth-Norfolk District, Hedlund represents a diverse constituency in parts of Braintree as well as Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

In addition to Logan, Victory 2000 Cohasset co-chairs include Janet Fogarty, Ted and Julie Guild, Hon. William Weeks and Rob Spofford. Joining the Friends of Senator Hedlund will be special invited state, county and local officials, including GOP Senate Leader Brian Lees, GOP House Leader Fran Marini, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Sheriff Charles Decas and County Commissioner Robert Stone.

U.S. Presidency: Does leadership really matter?

Remarks delivered by Wigmore A. Pierson at a meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society at the Lightkeeper's House

.I wish to thank the members of the Cohasset Historical Society and particularly the vice chair, Martha Gjesteby, for inviting me to share some thoughts with you about one of my lifelong passions: the presidency of the United States and the lives of the men who have served in the office for over 211 years, starting in April 1789, with the swearing in of George Washington as our first president.

So began the great experiment: a national government "Of the people, by the people and for the people."

My personal interest in the presidency began with my fleeting glimpse of President Harry Truman on the rear platform of his Whistle Stop Campaign Train in the fall of 1948 in Newton, Mass. Since then I have seen with my own eyes or shaken hands with every succeeding president except President George Bush. Also, I saw former President Herbert Hoover at the Republican convention in Chicago in 1960 and have spoken with Charles Taft (son of President William Howard Taft) in 1970.

Shortly before leaving office as the nation's second president, John Adams wrote to his wife, Abigail: "I pray heaven to bestow the best of blessings on this house and all that shall hereafter inhabit it. May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof." These words were penned by Adams on Nov. 2, 1800, the first president to occupy the house, then called the President's Mansion. Incidentally, President Franklin Roosevelt caused these words to be inscribed on the mantel in the state dining room at the White House.

While President Adams did not specifically mention the quality of leadership, that is what I would like to explore.

To do so, I first feel compelled to define leadership and to reflect on the "great man" theory of history given its fullest expression by the Scottish social critic and historian Thomas Carlyle in his essay "On Heroes, Hero-Worship and the Heroic in History" published in 1841.

Carlyle wrote, "The history of the world is but the biography of great men." In other words, the course of history has been shaped and lead by exceptional individuals. I subscribe to this theory. Of the 41 men who have served as president (parenthetically, Democrat Grover Cleveland served two non-consecutive terms and therefore is our 22nd and 24th president), a few must be deemed failures: Warren Harding, Ulysses Grant, Franklin Pierce, Martin Van Buren, Richard Nixon, Herbert Hoover and James Buchanan.

Many more presidents have had average or below average presidencies for many different reasons.

In short, those presidencies marked by successful and strong leadership have been few and far between but were vital to resolve national emergencies and, ultimately, to move the USA to first place among the nearly 200 nations on the planet Earth at the beginning of the 21st century.

I believe outstanding leadership and successful presidencies must include many, if not all, of the following (not in a particular order):

1. A clearly articulated purpose and vision of where the president wants to take the nation.

2. Superior learning and intelligence. In remarks prepared for delivery at the Trade Mart in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 22, 1963, John Kennedy would have said "leadership and learning are indispensable to each other."

3. The ability to inspire confidence and trust from his fellow countrymen, i.e., charisma, persuasiveness.

4. The setting of goals for the nation.

5. A fast start in office: Jan. 20 to the August recess, in his first year in office.

6. An ability to take risks in leadership and decision-making.

7. Character: inner strength of the soul.

8. Strong advisers.

9. An ability to respect and successfully work with all elements in the political system: Congress, public, press, foreign powers, domestic interest groups and domestic elites.

10. Definitive results in resolving and moving forward the nation's and the international community's unfinished business.

11. Personality traits of integrity, honesty and morality.

12. A living legacy carried on after the president leaves office. In other words, to use a popular word of today: the establishment of a "new paradigm." Quoting Walter Lippman after Franklin Roosevelt died "The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on ..."

Using these criteria, I believe the nine most outstanding presidents are: Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Polk, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Truman.

We begin with **George Washington** (1789-1797), our nation's only authentic classical hero. Sensitive to his setting of hundreds of precedents, large and small, as the first president wrote, "My political conduct and nominations must be exceedingly circumspect."

One congressional tribute appeared after he died in December 1799, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Thomas Jefferson (1801-1809) was a man of immense intellect. President Kennedy said of Jefferson at a White House dinner and reception honoring Nobel Prize winners in April 1962, "I think this is the most extraordinary collection of talent, of human knowledge, that has ever been gathered together at the White House, with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone."

Although clearly a genius as the principle author of our national creed in our Declaration of Independence, he was a man of serious contradictions: learned - naïve; friendly - aloof; believer in people - aristocrat; human equality - slave owner.

All this said, he stands as one of our greatest presidents.

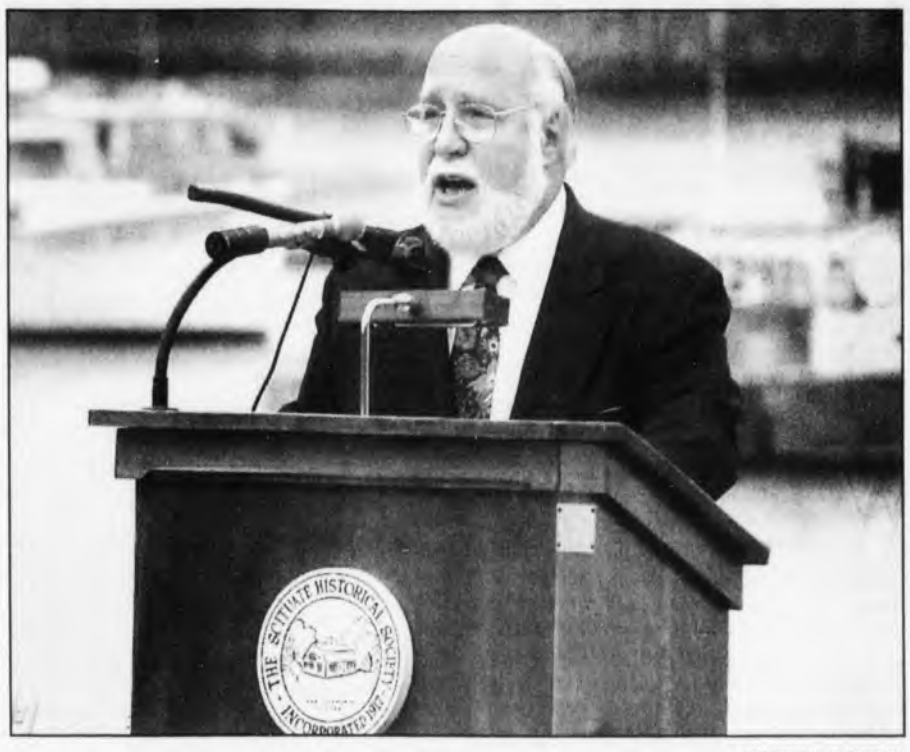
Andrew Jackson (1829-1837) was the first president to truly represent the so-called "common man" or "working class" Americans and so lead the country to become a true democracy.

Jackson was feisty throughout his presidency and worked hard to expand the power of the office especially using the power of the veto. He vetoed the Second National Bank Act in July of 1832 and then issued his Nullification Proclamation in December 1832, thereby standing up for the integrity of the Union.

James Polk (1845-1849) has earned a place in history as a significant leader by settling the Oregon Border Question with Britain, by annexing Texas, by acquiring California, by lowering tariffs and by establishing an independent treasury. Polk worked tirelessly throughout his four years as president to hold together coalitions to establish a coast-to-coast nation. American expansion and manifest destiny through the acquisition of California and New Mexico were in Polk's own view the greatest importance to the nation since the adoption of the Constitution.

Abraham Lincoln: (1861-1865) "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union and is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves I would do it; and if I could do it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that." Letter to Horace Greeberg, Aug. 22, 1862.

At the end of four terrible years Lincoln emancipated the slaves and saved the Union. Lincoln was a man of uncommon wisdom and insight, who exhibited all of the characteristics of a truly heroic statesman and leader.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Wig Pierson speaks to the crowd at the dedication of the Lightkeepers Memorial on Government Island last spring.

Few men enjoyed being president more than **Theodore Roosevelt** (1901-1909). He popularized an old adage, "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far." He counseled that the joy of living is being in the arena fighting for what you believe in. He said better to fight and lose "than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

Here was a great leader: preserving our natural resources, trust busting and obtaining the Panama Canal.

Woodrow Wilson (1913-1921) was a consummate idealist and scholar having been president of Princeton University and governor of New Jersey. Among his many accomplishments are the establishment of The Federal Reserve Board, the selection of a superior cabinet, "New Freedom" programs regulating industry and initiating social welfare policies in anticipation of FDR's "New Deal" and finally and reluctantly, entering and winning World War I in Europe for the allies.

His greatest vision, a "League of Nations" with its 14 points, died with a treaty defeat in the United States Senate and Wilson's great dream for a New World Order was shattered.

After suffering a nearly fatal stroke toward the end of his presidency, Wilson's cabinet carried on the business of the government.

Ultimately, Wilson's success as president put the United States of America on the world stage as a leader for the first time.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1933-1945) was unquestionably the greatest and most successful leader in the 20th century.

From his inaugural address in 1933: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Through his "first 100 days" when 15 major bills were passed by a grateful Congress as part of the "New Deal" for America, to his successfully leading the allies to ultimate victory in World War II, Franklin Roosevelt stands head and shoulders above every other president of the 20th century. He established the new paradigm of an interventionist government ending the laissez-faire approach to government which had existed for decades. After he died of a stroke in Warm Springs, Ga., in April 1945, the New York Times editorialized, "Men will thank God on their knees a 100 years from now that Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the White House."

Harry S. Truman (1945-1953) earns his place among our top-10 presidents by his decisive leadership after World War II in pressing forward with organizing the United Nations; in ending the war with Germany and Japan; in establishing the Marshall Plan to save Europe; the heroic Berlin airlift; facing down the Soviet Union and Communism in the early years of the Cold War; creating a variety of defense pacts around the world, including NATO and ultimately blocking the North Korean Communists from capturing South Korea.

Truman's optimism, decisiveness, and the common-man touch made him stand out as one of our nation's most successful leaders.

Does leadership really matter? You bet it does! Witness the White House failures:

Martin Van Buren, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan,, Andrew Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses Grant, Benjamin Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, Warren Harding, Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon, and finally, no discussion would be complete without a brief look at recent presidencies: Eisenhower to Clinton.

Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson barely top 50 percent; Nixon, failure; Ford, Carter, Reagan, and Bush, bottom half of presidents; Clinton, couldn't master his character flaws.

I agree with David Gergen, who has written: "Today voters are eager to find a leader who will set forth a clear, steady path into the future. That next president who does so will be the next to leave a living legacy and have a successful presidency."

Middle-high school to do its homework

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

our students academically, morally, emotionally and physically," the mission statement reads. It is the fruit of a two-year process to create, in the words of Principal Michael Jones, a "living document to guide the school over the years." The document also outlines a set of learning expectations for the school's students, such as "Cohasset students will communicate effectively," and "the Cohasset student will be a critical and creative thinker and problem solver...understand the responsibilities of citizenship and community membership...understand the importance of being healthy and being physically active."

Gill said the accreditation process checks to ensure the school is teaching students according to these beliefs. As a result, the school will be embarking in a thorough review and rewriting of its curricula.

"We actually evaluate where we are at, how well we do what we think we do, what we say is important," Gill explained. "We need to make sure the curriculum is aligned with the mission statement and learning expectations. We also need to make sure the curriculum is aligned with all the new state frameworks that are out."

Gill said during the official site visit, the examiners will review the mission statement and learning expectations and compare it with the curriculum. "The curriculum has to reflect those thongs," he continued. "They could look at our English curriculum and say 'There's nothing in here that speaks about what you address in the mission statement or the expectations of students to learn those things you said you felt were important.'"

As a result of the future in-depth analysis of the school's curriculum, the school is looking to schedule 13 early release days starting in January, 2001 through June 2002, an average of one a month, for the purpose of "professional development workshops." Though students will be released at 11:20 a.m., teachers will remain at school, working on various self-study committees, as well as rewriting the curriculum for every course offered at the Middle/High School. The school committee, much to the delight of the board's student representatives, approved three early release days for the current school year, and will formally schedule the other 10 at a later time.

Gill said the early-release days were needed because of a lack of time during a normal school day for teachers to meet. "There's not a lot of time for our teachers in our day or work year to sit down and work on these things," he said. "We need groups of teachers to sit and work together on curriculum issues and they just don't have the time during the day."

The project's steering committee, which Gill and Schlieff head up, will oversee sub-committees formed to look at the seven criteria the school will be evaluated on: school and community profile, curriculum, instruction, leadership and organization, assessment, school resources for learning and community resources for learning. Gill said each committee will be responsible for analyzing its topic and submitting a formal narrative for the accreditation committee's use.

"It allows us to beat them [the accreditation committee] to the punch," Gill explained. 'It gives us an opportunity to see where we are, and make sure we're doing what we say we are doing."

According to a timeline put together by the steering committee, the school expects to have the

State releases local MCAS results

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(52 percent in 1999); 54 percent were proficient or advanced in science & technology (44 percent in 1999). In history and social science, 16 percent were proficient as compared with 20 percent last year.

In grade 10, scores showed 79 percent as proficient or advanced in English (82 percent in 1999); 72 percent proficient or advanced in math (59 percent last year); and 53 percent proficient or advanced in science & technology (51 percent in 1999).

Malvey urged parents not to become alarmed if they see a slight decrease in certain scores because different students were tested. He said the school department's task is to continue to look at the curriculum while helping individual students improve.

Overall, he said there were no surprises.

"The scores are right on target in terms of what we expect the students to do," Malvey said. "The tests do point out areas where we can do better from the curriculum and instruction standpoint."

He explained the history and social science scores for eighth-graders were low because the state curriculum frameworks have changed and the scores reflected the fact that Cohasset had not aligned its curriculum.

The MCAS recently came under fire by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees that voted to eliminate linking the "high-stakes" test to graduation. The association will lobby the legislature to change the requirement.

Malvey said while he supports using the MCAS to improve curriculum he is against the graduation requirement.

"I don't think there should be one test to determine a youngster's future out of high school," he said. Malvey said he is an advocate of multiple ways to assess students.

MCAS tests are based on learning standards established for all public schools in the state. The purpose of the testing is to increase student achievement levels and improve instructional practices across all grades. All fourth-, eighth- and tenth-graders are required to take the test under the Education Reform Act.

MCAS exams include short answer and essay questions as well as multiple choice.

Failing – Students at this level demonstrate a minimal understanding of subject matter and do not solve simple problems.

Needs improvement – Students at this level demonstrate a partial understanding of subject matter and solve simple problems.

Proficient –Students at this level demonstrate a solid understanding of challenging subject matter and solve a wide variety of problems.

Advanced – Students at this level demonstrate a comprehensive and in-dept understanding of rigorous subject matter and provide sophisticated solutions to complex problems.

Source: The Mass. Dept. of Education.

2000 statewide MCAS performance level results for all students

(percentage of students at each performance level)*

Grade Level	MCAS Content Areas	Advanced		Proficient		Needs Improvement		Failing (tested)	
		Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State
Grade 4	English Language Arts	4	1	30	19	65	67	1	13
	Mathematics	21	12	34	28	43	42	2	18
	Science & Technology	12	11	69	51	18	30	1	8
Grade 8	English Language Arts	6	5	82	57	11	27	1	11
	Mathematics	37	10	37	24	17	27	9	40
	Science & Technology	10	6	44	29	31	27	15	37
	History and Social Studies		1	16	10	68	45	17	45
Grade 10	English Language Arts	31	7	48	29	16	30	5	34
	Mathematics	41	15	31	18	14	22	14	45
	Science & Technology	10	3	43	23	36	37	11	37

*Percentages may not total 100 percent due to rounding.

Plight of homeless continues to escalate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But this year is just another chapter in the continuing saga of rising rates of homelessness in the Commonwealth.

"The number of homeless families in Massachusetts increased 100 percent between 1990 and 1998 and has not been abated in light of the booming economy," states a passage on the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless website. "In fact, the economy itself contributes to skyrocketing rents and a continued increase in the number of homeless families.

"The result is over 10,000 homeless families with the number continuing to grow."

And the problem is not just restricted to the cities of Massachusetts — it's everywhere. Even on the South Shore.

"Our place is filled to capacity," Binder said of Carolina Hill. "It seems like it's always that way. I think it's because people are staying longer, and because of the overall lack of facilities elsewhere."

Binder said he has 16 rooms available in his shelter, and he usually is able to house about 40 people at any given time. But Binder is concerned because he sees the number of homeless people going up each year, and he feels that something needs to be done immediately.

"It's going to be up to the government to ensure that there's more affordable rental units out there," Binder said. "One of the reasons I think shelters are so full is because people just can't afford the rents out there. There's no affordable housing, and it's just turning into a nightmare."

Binder said with the rates of homelessness growing rapidly, so does the emotion which goes with his job.

"It's always a tough thing to see people go through," Binder said. "And watching children go through it is even tougher."

Dorothy Newell, the executive director for the South Shore Friends of the Homeless based in Weymouth, also believes the situation has gotten worse since last year.

"All the shelters around here are so full," she said. She reiterated Binder's statement, noting "some people are even being put into hotels for emergency purposes." Newell said Friends of the Homeless shelter has the capacity to house approximately 10 families.

Newell said one of the main problems this year relative to the homelessness epidemic is that the state has put tighter restrictions on income requirements for working homeless people who need to apply and qualify for shelter.

"Many people don't qualify for the state programs because their incomes (from their jobs) are just over the limit," Newell said. "But at the same time, they can't afford to pay rent around the area because they don't get paid enough. Basically, these people can't qualify for shelter and they can't afford to keep a place of their own. There's just no safety net. The real question is what's happening to these people?"

"All ships don't rise with the same tide. Some of them sink."

Newell said more and more homeless people on the South Shore who cannot qualify for state assistance and who cannot afford their own places are being forced to seek shelter as far away as Springfield.

"The once-affordable places in southeastern Massachusetts are not affordable anymore, especially on the South Shore," Newell said. "Last year, people who couldn't find shelter around here could at least find shelter in places like Fall River—now they have to go much farther than that."

"Most of the people that we see in our shelter are the working poor," said John Yazwinski, executive director of Father Bill's Place, a shelter in Quincy. "Those are people who are working, but can't afford the rents around the area. Almost 50 percent of the people who are living here are working full time. But we also see a lot of families, and also a lot of single people."

Yazwinski said in 1999, about 1,200 homeless people came through the doors of Father Bill's Place. But that number has risen — so far this year Yazwinski said 1,500 people have come through the doors.

"There's no question that the situation is getting worse," Yazwinski said. "But our policy has always been to save one life at a time. But with all the overflow we're experiencing these days at the shelter, it's getting more and more hectic."

Yazwinski said there are 95 beds at Fr. Bill's Place, but usually, the shelter house more than 100 people by putting individuals on the cafeteria floor and other extra spaces.

Yazwinski said he agrees with the other shelter directors regarding the reasons of increased homelessness rates and shelter-use, but he said there are other reasons as well.

"I believe many people who end up homeless are being inappropriately discharged from state facilities like hospitals, foster homes, and even corrections facilities," he said. "These people are using shelters as safety nets more and more, but they have nowhere to go, so what else are they supposed to do?"

He added, "But the other main thing contributing to homelessness is the fact that not a lot of affordable housing units have been built around the South Shore. Even the elderly are getting forced out, and in fact, we're seeing more and more homeless elderly people each year."

"Any of us is a couple months from being homeless," Newell said. "It's not just poor people. Lose your job, get in an accident—these things can happen to anyone whether it's a lawyer, a doctor, or whoever. It can happen, and it is."

To donate to the Gifts of Hope campaign — to benefit Carolina Hill in Marshfield, the South Shore Friends of the Homeless and Fr. Bill's Place in Quincy — send your check made out to one of the three charities c/o Anne Rodwell, CNC, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. All donors will be acknowledged in the newspaper, unless your donation is accompaOnied by a note asking that it remain anonymous. All check will be immediately forwarded

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Clark Chatterton. The memory of Cohasset's esteemed longtime Athletic Director will be honored during a halftime ceremony at Thursday's Thanksgiving game. He's already been named the Mariner's "Citizen of the Year". We figured we'd give him the clean sweep.

INSIDE

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A gridiron feast

Chatterton's memory to be honored at halftime

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Every year, for the last game of the season, Hull plays Cohasset for the annual Thanksgiving Day football game. Being such intense rivals, the two towns always have an adrenaline ridden game that leaves one side delighted for a year, the other waiting until next November to exact revenge.

"This is really going to be a special day for a very special person in Cohasset's history. We're planning something at halftime that we really hope will prove a fitting tribute to Clark's memory."
Cohasset High Athletic Director
Ron Ford

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset seniors: (L-R) Craig Davis (Capt.), Jeff Scribner, Justin Langham, Brian Krupczak (Capt.), Chris Golden, Ronan Buick.

"That's why you save these games for Thanksgiving," said third year coach Tony Rolfe, who has never lost to Hull after a tie last year and a 14-0 win in 1998.

Despite all the pre-game buzz, Rolfe is readying his team for this game as if were any other.

"We are doing our normal game preparation," he reported, which includes watching a film of every game Hull has played this year. "We have had two weeks off and we will be ready to go."

Emotions will be running high, not only because of the heated rivalry, but also because of the fact that this is the final game of the season for the Skippers, as well as for the Pirates. For those graduating next June, that means this is their last game as a high schooler.

"It is the last game for the seniors," reported Rolfe. "Thanksgiving is always a big deal."

Rolfe will be counting on his seniors, as well as his many offensive and defensive threats to lead the Skippers (5-4, 1-4 in league play) against the Pirates (6-3, 3-2).

But Rolfe and company will have their hands full with Hull's star ball carrier Ken Sault, who leads the league with 13 rushing touchdowns in nine games.

Sault has run the ball effectively this season, as he has averaged over 130 yards per game. Rolfe feels that cutting down Hull's ground attack is the key to winning the football game.

"If we can't stop [Sault], then the game is over," said Rolfe. "We will need our usual cast of characters to

FOOTBALL, PAGE 11

Thanksgiving football

Hull at Cohasset

Where: Cohasset High School
When: Thursday morning. Gates open at 9:15. Kickoff is at 10 a.m.
History: In the last two years, Cohasset has beaten and tied Hull, respectively. Prior to that, the Skippers had lost 14 in a row.
Parking available: at high school and Milliken Field (The Bancroft Road gate will be open)
Admission: $5 for both adults and children.

Sharks win Super Bowl

Scituate/Cohasset mites take bite out of Barnstable, 6-0.

Contributed by Geoff Gaughan

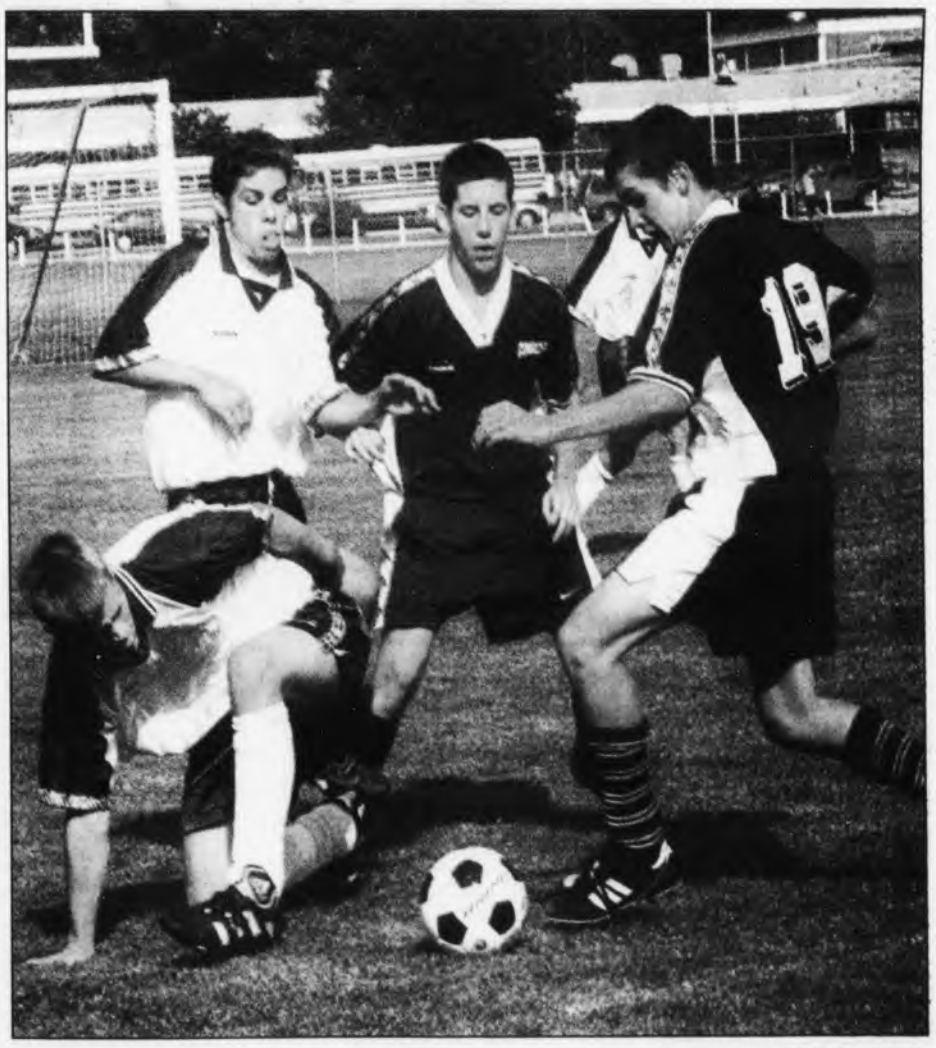
Great football teams usually are built upon solid defense. The Scituate/Cohasset Sharks combined outstanding team defense with a 24-yard touchdown run by Gregory Reynolds to claim a hard-earned 6-0 victory over the Barnstable Silver Bullets last Sunday at Marshfield High School in the Super Bowl of the Division I Mites of the Old Colony Youth Football League. The win by the Sharks (8-1-1) resulted in the only loss of the season for the Silver Bullets (7-1-2) who won the league's regular season title and tied the Sharks 14-14 in their only regular season match-up.

Scituate's game winning drive began at their own 39-yard line with 5:41 left in the third quarter after they took over on downs when the Sharks' Michael Fassnacht made a clutch fourth down tackle of Barnstable's Jonathan Wattley, stopping him three yards short of a critical first down. On Scituate's first play after taking possession, quarterback Dean Kennedy sprinted 12 yards around right end to Barnstable's 49-yard line, following the strong downfield blocking of Reynolds. Short gains by Kyle Crowley and Reynolds sandwiched around a Barnstable offside penalty had the Sharks facing a third-and-3 at Barnstable's 42-yard line. Kyle Crowley, on the same play that won last week's Sharks playoff overtime game, took a handoff on the right side and followed the blocking of Robert Carlezon, Jordan Berry, and

SUPER BOWL, PAGE 10

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

The Sharks Dean Kennedy (#11) runs for the first down in Sunday's Super Bowl win over Barnstable at Marshfield High School.



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Sophomore Greg O'Connell (#19) is one of the Cohasset players who will be looked to for big things next season.

Boys look back on solid season...

...and ahead at promising future

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Posting a 14-6 record, the boys varsity soccer team closed out a season they surely can be proud of.

After a slow start to the season that saw them loose five of their first nine games, the Skippers finished off the regular season with seven straight wins to advance into the tournament with the 13th seed.

Then, the Skippers, most of whom were playoff veterans after last year's playoff run, rattled off three straight victories to advance once again to the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Semi-finals.

Cohasset opened the playoffs against Bishop Stang at home, and catapulted themselves into the next round with a 4-2 win behind a pair of goals from junior Dan Kinchla.

The next game for Cohasset was a thrilling 3-2 double-overtime upset in Westport. Junior All-Star Matt Bilodeau scored the deciding goal, as the Skippers advanced into the quarterfinals.

Cohasset then trounced Nantucket after the three hour journey by land and sea, 7-1, to get to the semi-finals for the second straight year.

In the semi-finals, on "neutral ground" at Plymouth North High Schoo, the Skippers took on league rival Norwell (18-0), the #1 seed I nthe Southeast Section. Cohasset lost 1-0 despite the fact that they were able to control the ball in the attacking end of the field for a good portion of the game.

"We had some chances, and I thought we controlled the game in a lot of way," asserted Cohasset's first year coach Dave Nigro. "But they put one in and we didn't."

This season focused around the outstanding play of the graduating seniors, including All-Star captains Erik Shea and Doug O'Brien.

Shea, a sweeper, and O'Brien, a forward, led the team on opposite ends of the field, but were both enormous contributors to the suc-

SOCCER, PAGE 11

Curtain closes on 'Osgood era'

EXTRA POINTS

MIKE SPELLMAN

Renowned Norwell High coach calls it a career after 34 years

Every boy who has played soccer at Norwell High over the last 34 years has one thing in common. They all did it for John Osgood. Sadly, newcomers to the team in 2001 will be the first not to know that pleasure.

Following Monday night's loss in the Southeast Sectional championship game to Medway, Osgood, 56 announced his retirement from coaching. He announced earlier this year that he would be retiring from his post as physical education teacher at N.H.S after 35 years, but had remained until recently on the fence about whether to return to coaching.

He did confide in a few of his players a few weeks back that this would be his final run. One of them was captain and South Shore League MVP Chris Camerota, who seemed more heartbroken for Osgood over the loss than for himself.

"We really, really wanted to win this one and then two more for him," said Camerota somberly, indicating a desire to give Osgood his first-ever state championship. "He really deserved it for everything he's done."

Indeed, a state championship is the only prize that has eluded Osgood in his stellar coaching career. He has more than 330 career wins in varsity soccer play. Since the state started tournament play in 1984 to determine divisional champions, Osgood has coached his way to the South Sectional Championship game four times, twice winning to advance to the Eastern Mass. finals. He also honestly has more South Shore League championships than he can recall, including seven in the last 11 years.

"Obviously, I would've liked to have won (a state championship)," said Osgood moments after he saw that dream die. "I thought we might have had a chance with this group, but we just ran into a buzz saw in Medway.

"Still, I couldn't be any prouder of this team. They left it all on the field, and that's the way I'll remember them: fighting to the end."

Osgood has held several other coaching positions at Norwell High, including a long and prosperous stint as varsity boys basketball coach. He left that job in the mid-'80s so that he could follow his son's college basketball career, but later coached the Curry College varsity basketball team. He is currently coach of the N.H.S. freshmen basketball and JV softball team.

"High school games really provide the best and most exciting action around here for my money. I'm going to keep going to as many games as I can, especially the Norwell games."
John Osgood

"Obviously, It's going to feel strange not to be working with the kids next year," he confided. "That's what I'll miss most. I've got some great memories."

Basketball was Osgood's first love. He was the captain of the Boston University basketball team in 1966, and is that school's third all-time leading rebounder.

He has grown to love and appreciate soccer equally, however, and says he looks forward to now watching high school games "for fun."

"High school games really provide the best and most exciting action around here for my money," said Osgood. "I'm going to keep going to as many games as I can, especially the Norwell games. I consider myself a lifelong fan and student of the game."

Few know Osgood better than AD Bill Gerety, who came in with him in 1966 and will go out with him at the end of this school year.

"Ossie has been an inspiration to so many kids who've passed through this school," said Gerety. "You can see a lot of that on the sidelines, but there's a lot of that that takes place behind the scenes. He's a great educator and a great person too."

Echoed tourney soccer standout Joe Rinchuiso, a senior: "He's just been an incredible coach. He stuck with us and never let us give up. He knew how to get the most out of us."

John beseeched me not to "make too big a deal" about his announcement. So, I'll leave it here as a "medium deal"....for now.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

John Osgood stands on the sideline with Garret Bates at recent Clippers game.

Sharks win Super Bowl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Brian O'Reilly, for a first down at Barnstable's 34-yard line.

Aided by another offside penalty on Barnstable, Kennedy's quick count quarterback keeper gave the Sharks a first down at the 24-yard line. Throughout the game, Kennedy's play calling cadence kept the Silver Bullet defenders off balance. Reynolds' touchdown came on a sweep to the left and was keyed by Sean Crowley's block on the Barnstable defensive end. Reynolds' great speed allowed him to get to the corner and outrun a bevy of defenders into the end zone. Scituate's extra point run attempt was stuffed by the Barnstable defense for a two yard loss.

The touchdown was the only scoring in the game as the Sharks defense was never seriously threatened the rest of the game. The shutout by the Sharks was their second straight in the playoffs, and their sixth out of the last seven games they played this season.

The game started awkwardly for Scituate as they received the opening kickoff and were fortunate that Shane Harris and Carlezon recovered a loose ball squib kick at their own 47-yard line. A 13-yard run around left end on fourth down by Dean Kennedy gave the Sharks a first down at Barnstable's 42-yard line. However, Barnstable's defense, aided by a Scituate illegal block penalty, stopped the Sharks on downs at the Barnstable 32-yard line with 3:44 left in the first quarter.

Behind running backs Wattley and Davione Earnest, Barnstable methodically marched up the field on their first offensive possession. It appeared that Earnest was on his way to the end zone when he swept right end for a 10-yard gain before stepping out of bounds at Scituate's 38-yard line. The Sharks' team defense immediately stopped any Barnstable offensive momentum on the next four plays. Fassnacht's solo tackle on firstfirst down resulted in a 4-yard loss. On second down, Paul McInerney and Carlezon stopped the hard running Earnest for no gain. On third down, Kyle Crowley, Harris and Fassnacht gang tackled a Barnstable run and on fourth down, Crowley followed up with another outstanding tackle forcing the Silver Bullets to give up possession on downs at the Scituate 32-yard line.

Scituate's offense was unable to move the ball on their second possession of the half and they turned the ball over to Barnstable at the Scituate 33-yard line. Once again, the defense saved the game. On second down from the Scituate 31-yard line, Barnstable's Earnest made a great run around right end and appeared headed for the end zone before the Sharks' Kennedy made a brilliant play by stripping the ball from him and recovering the fumble at the Scituate 22-yard line.

On Scituate's ensuing first down with 4:56 left in the half, Kyle Crowley brought the spirited Scituate crowd to its feet with a 56-yard run around right end. Crowley was headed for the end zone, only to be caught from behind by the speedy Earnest at Barnstable's 22-yard line. Scituate was unable to move the ball any deeper into Barnstable territory before turning the ball back to them. The Silver Bullets' final four offensive plays of the half were stopped by a number of Scituate defenders, including Joey Leary, Jordan Berry, Reynolds, Fassnacht, and Kennedy. With only 32 seconds left in the half and the ball at Barnstable's 32-yard line, Scituate's ran three consecutive pass plays. On first down, Kennedy just missed a long reception on a nice pass from Reynolds. A short pass from Reynolds to McInerney on second down set up a desperation heave by Reynolds on third down that was intercepted right before the half ended.

The second half began with a long kickoff return by Barnstable to Scituate's 46-yard line. The Sharks' defense then got the ball back after four downs to start their game winning touchdown drive. The key defensive play was Fassnacht's ability to haul down the tough Wattley just short of a first down at the Scituate 39-yard line.

After Scituate's touchdown and ensuing kickoff, Barnstable started a drive at their own 49-yard line with 1:36 left in the third quarter. The Sharks' defense appeared to be sensing a potential championship, as Nicholas Savage stuffed Wattley for no gain on first down. Jordan Berry and Carlezon made a nice gang tackle on Earnest on 2nd down after a 2-yard gain. Greg Reynolds then came up with big tackles on both third and fourth downs, forcing Barnstable to turn the ball back to Scituate on downs at the Barnstable 46-yard line.

Barnstable's defense held the Sharks at the Barnstable 38-yard line where the Silver Bullets took over on downs with 4:53 left in the game. On Barnstable's first down, a huge play was turned in by Scituate's Berry and Leary as they forced a fumble that was recovered by Leary. Scituate moved the ball to the Barnstable 34-yard line and looked ready to put the game away when a holding penalty and an illegal procedure penalty forced them all the way back to the Scituate 42-yard line where the Silver Bullets took over with 2:41 left in the game and a good opportunity to ruin the Sharks' Super Bowl dreams.

The Shark defense would allow no last second heroics for Barnstable. On 1st down, Patrick Ivens and Berry dragged down Earnest after a 5-yard gain. An illegal procedure penalty pushed the Silver Bullets back to the original line of scrimmage. On second down, McInerney and Carlezon made a game saving tackle on Earnest after he had already picked up 6 yards. On third down, the irrepressible Reynolds made a brilliant solo tackle on Wattley that pushed Barnstable all the way back to the Scituate 47-yard line. A desperation pass on fourth down was incomplete and the Sharks' celebration was ready to begin with only 43 seconds left in the game.

On a team on which all the players made significant contributions to the Sharks' season-long success, other strong on-field performances were turned in by players Ed Gorman, Brian DelGrosso, Casey Lind, Kevin Ayala, James Finnegan, Matthew Broderick, John Arnold, Christopher Munson, Cameron Prouty, Andrew Liberty, and Sean McQuaid.

At the end of the game, the Scituate players and coaches ran on the field in joyous celebration of their league title, as their cheerleaders and fans clapped loudly, aided by a chorus of cowbells. Coach Larry McInerney received a water cooler bath from his players before both teams convened at the middle of the field for the presentation of the Super Bowl trophy by Old Colony Youth Football League Vice President Joe Hughes.

Coach McInerney was ecstatic with his team's performance, "I can't describe the great feeling. It's been a long year, we've practiced hard, today was a defensive battle by both teams, and our kids gave everything they had until the game was over. I'm really happy for these kids to have such a rewarding season". Assistant coach George Reynolds, who oversaw the outstanding defense, echoed Coach McInerney's praise for the team, "This is a really nice group of kids, and they were easy to work with. Also, the parents were really supportive and helpful throughout the year. This has been a great season. Coach McInerney said he may even extend my contract".

Joe Hughes, VP of the league, stated that this has been another successful season for the Old Colony Youth Football League and praised the efforts and sportsmanship of both teams in the Super Bowl. In particular, Mr. Hughes noted the outstanding job by Coach McInerney and suggested he should be in line for Coach of the Year honors. Shark Greg Reynolds best summed up the Sharks' championship season when asked how it felt to make the Super Bowl clinching touchdown run, "It felt unbelievable"!

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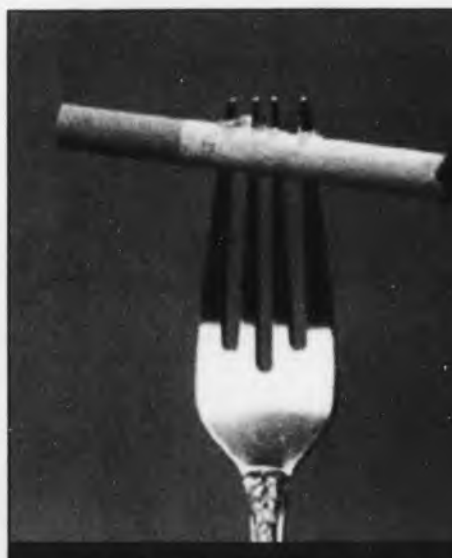

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Boys look back on solid season...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

cessful season.

"They have been excellent both leadership-wise and example-wise," appraised Nigro. "The other senior contributors were midfielders John Hertig, Ted Gledhill and Ben Bixby, defenders Heath Heinze and Casy Brewer and standout goalie Nick Pestone.

Next year's season looks bright for the Skippers with a very good team returning and only the losing seven seniors.

Bilodeau and second year starter, sophomore Greg O'Connell, will lead the offensive charge, as that tandem combined for more goals than any other on the team.

Left-footed junior Tim Baird, a starter since his freshman year, will combine with Kinchla as the two remaining midfield starters. This year, both players, as well as the rest of the midfield squad, did a great job not only defending their own net, but attacking during possible scoring opportunities.

The defensive unit, consisting of exceptional juniors Steve Laney and Pete Maitland, as well as sophomore Robert Hickey, will try to fill the gaping hole that Shea will leave at the sweeper position.

Sophomore goalie Nick Spirito gained a lot of experience this year at the junior varsity, and even some at the varsity level, and he will most likely replace Pestone next year.

In addition to all of these playoff veterans, Cohasset will have a collection of young, talented players. Forward Chris Clarke was the only freshman called up from junior varsity this season, but a multitude of JV players should get the nod next year.

Many junior varsity players, such as freshmen David Santiago, Jessie Brewer and Connor Buick and sophomore Curt Kahn saw some varsity action, including some post-season playing time in the laugher over Nantucket.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Team captain Doug O'Brien (#12) will certainly be missed next season.

A gridiron feast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

step up."

Rolfe was referring to his strong defensive line, with tough linebackers in Cosimo Cambi and Ronan Buick, who have led the team in tackles this year.

But Cohasset has its own All-Star quality running back in senior captain Brian Krupczak, who is second in the league in both yards and touchdowns to Sault. This game will showcase the two top rated backs in Division four Massachusetts.

"Their statistics speak for themselves,' effused Rolfe, knowing that Hull's defensive scheme may very well be focused around stopping Krupczak.

"We will see who can take the other's tailback out of the game," he added.

But Krupczak felt that the game would not come down to a merely a test of running of the ball, as both teams have an arsenal of weapons.

"I don't think it will come down to just us," said Krupczak. "We both have very strong quarterbacks. It should be a multi-faceted game."

The quarterbacks that Krupczak is referring to are teammate Jason Brown and Hull's Rob Scully.

At halftime of the game, there will be a tribute to the memory of the Cohasset's long-time and beloved Athletic Director Clark Chatterton.

"This is really going to be a special day for a very special person in Cohasset's history," reported Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford. "We're planning something at halftime that we really hope will prove a fitting tribute to Clark's memory."

Ford didn't say what the ceremony entailed, but he did hint it would be "big".

"We just want to win the game for (Chatterton)," said Rolfe.

"He did so much for the school, having this tribute is the least we can do," added Krupczak.

Since most of the Skippers' seniors have only been playing for three years, they have only tied and beaten Hull. But previous to 1998, Hull beat Cohasset for 14 straight years.

"They are our next door neighbor," said Rolfe. "They have been putting the hurt on us for years, and we want to even the score."

So before you dive into your turkey and mashed potatoes, come and take part in some South Shore football tradition.

Chatterton to be honored at halftime

The Clark Chatterton Honor committee cordially invites one and all to attend the Thanksgiving football game at Alumni Field at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 23., where, at halftime, Cohasset's longtime Athletic Director will be honored. Chatterton succumbed to cancer this Summer.

"This is really going to be a special day for a very special person in Cohasset's history," said Athletic Director Ron Ford of his esteemed predecessor. "We're planning something at halftime that we really hope will prove a fitting tribute to Clark's memory.

"This is always the biggest game of the year, and we don't want to take away from that, but we're thinking this year that what we do at halftime will be the big event."

The annual Hull-Cohasset showdown kicks off at 10 a.m.. The gates to Alumni Field will be open at 9:15. Admission is $5 per person. Parking is available at both the high school and Milliken Field (the Bancroft Road gate will be open).

In addition, the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund has been established. This fund will be available to all Cohasset Middle/High School athletic teams, earmarked to cover expenses not included in the operating budget.

The fund-raiser will be threefold: **1.** a kickoff one-time drive. **2.** an annual 6K walk/run on the morning of Homecoming and **3.** an annual Music Circus show with a block of tickets available to the public with an amount added to the Memorial Fund.

Contributions to the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund can be made: c/o Jack DeLorenzo, Cohasset Middle/High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

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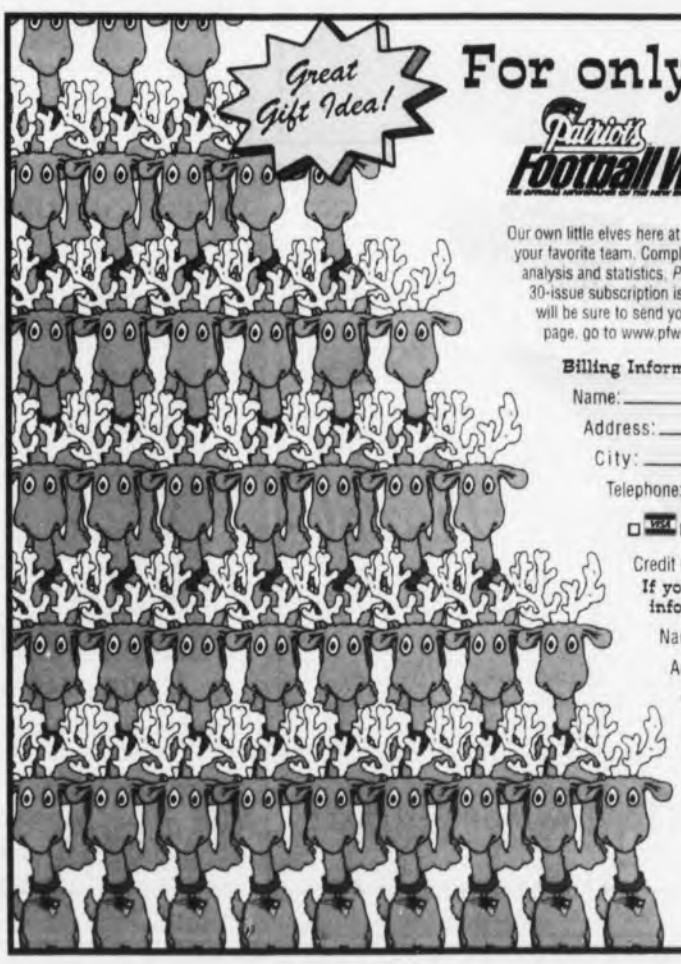

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Doctor uses reality to teach kids about smoking

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

There weren't any catchy slogans or scary real-life testimonials.

Instead the organizers of the Deer Hill School's anti-smoking presentation used an old-fashioned marketing technique — the truth.

To celebrate Great American Smoke-Out week, Deer Hill School sixth graders were treated to a presentation by South Shore Hospital anesthesiologist and Cohasset resident Dr. Cliff Breslow on the dangers and realities of smoking, that resulted in even the teachers learning something new.

"[People in advertisements] may look like they're enjoying it, but they don't tell you what happens in 20 years," said Breslow, who is also the head of South Shore Hospital's intensive care unit. "I have a lot of friends that smoked and they now have a lot of problems."

Breslow said in his job, he sees a lot of disturbing things that are the result of smoking addictions. He told the students of a man who recently left the hospital nearly two months after being in a car accident and receiving a tracheotomy. Breslow drew quite a reaction when he went outside to see the man off, he found him smoking a cigarette through the new hole in his throat because he was still addicted.

"He just couldn't stop," Breslow said.

Breslow, whose son Austin was in attendance, made a slide presentation going through some of the marketing techniques smoking companies have used over the years, and the untold behind-the-scenes horror stories. For instance the "Marlboro Man" died of lung cancer. A model, who smoked three packs a day to "stay thin," died at the age of 31. A past People magazine that had an informational feature on teen sex, featured 27 cigarette ads, as compared to the four normally found in the magazine, he said.

He also exposed some misconceptions such as that cigars, chewing tobacco, and marijuana are safe "alternatives" for cigarettes, and that filters take out just 1 percent of toxins found in cigarettes.

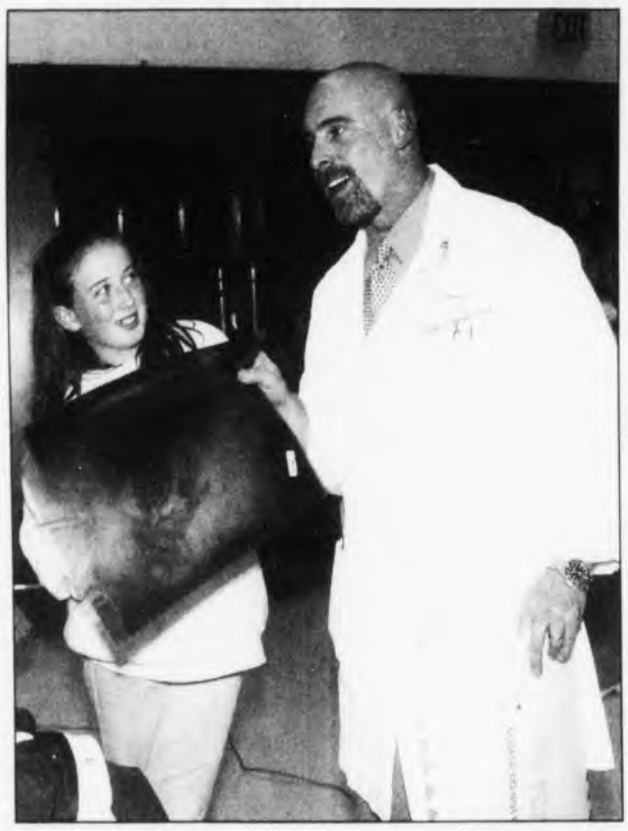

PHOTO: FRED ROBERTSON

Aisling Guinee listens to Dr. Clifford Breslow of Cohasset talk about the evils of smoking. Dr. Breslow is showing the class an x-ray of a lung infected with cancer.

Breslow also showed actual x-rays of patients with lung cancer, including one of a 29-year old mother of a newborn who will probably die within the next six months from cancer.

Afterwards, Ms. Dickinson's class reflected on what they had just learned. Most said though they knew someone in their family who smoked, they still learned a lot from the presentation.

"I didn't know that 3,000 kids start smoking every day," said Aisling Guinee.

Bobby Meikleham didn't realize that it takes 10-19 seconds for nicotine to go from the cigarette to the smoker's brain, where it permanently remains.

Emily Coggins didn't like how some smoking victims have to eat through a tube in their stomach.

But the fact that no one knew, including Dickinson and her two female aides, was that more women die of lung cancer each year than of breast cancer.

Most students could also name an anti-smoking commercial currently running on television.

In the end, class members mostly agreed they'd never start smoking.

School board revisits Osgood technology position

Private funding on table

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

For the second time this fiscal year, the Cohasset School Committee was asked to reconsider the elementary school technology instructor position axed during the budget process.

And for the second time, the answer was the same. The school department will not commit money from its budget to pay for the position, although it did not shut the door on using private funds for that purpose.

In June, Osgood parents presented a petition bearing the names of 158 people expressing their concern that Cohasset schoolchildren would fall behind in technology education. The position was cut last February from the $9.24 million budget to help the school department pay for three new teaching positions and an afternoon bus run for kindergartners.

At the committee's meeting last Thursday, Deer Hill PSO members Adrianne McCarthy and Susan Galligan once again asked the five-member board to consider either alternative fund-raising methods or using some of the $292,000 supplementary budget recently approved by the Oct. 23 town meeting, to pay for the position.

Town meeting appropriated the money in order fully fund the school budget. The majority of the $292,000 is earmarked for costs related to special education.

"We're currently not meeting the [technology] standard," said McCarthy. "The technology budget should be a priority rather than a transportation van." The school budget has $12,000 earmarked for the purchase of a 15-passenger van for the athletic department and other clubs.

Currently, Ken Cisneros oversees the Deer Hill and Osgood schools' technology departments, and serves as the lone full-time instructor for the schools' 700 students.

McCarthy said she and the Deer Hill PSO hoped the committee would consider the possibility of using outside funding for the position and commit to reinstating it by January. She said the PSO has an upcoming meeting with an organization in hopes of securing private funds for the position.

However, committee member Stephanie Noble was reluctant about committing to anything. "The outside funding is not yet received," she said. "It's still hypothetical."

But McCarthy was confident that the $12,000 needed to fund the position for the rest of the year, could be obtained. "The money is definitely there," she responded. "I'm fully confident the money will be there."

Committee Chairman Pat Martin defended the commitment to a school van, and said though the department had a bit of a windfall when it received more subsidy money from the state for the METCO program than expected, other issues take funding priority.

The town received an additional $50,000 from the state to be used to offset any costs incurred by Cohasset's participation in the METCO program.

"It's going to be spent according to the needs of the district. There are a number of things that have gone unfunded," she explained. "The money for transportation has already been committed as part of the transportation analysis." Martin said transportation for the town's athletic teams is a "big part" of the department's transportation budget. An analysis of the budget showed the money would be better spent on purchasing a 15-seat passenger van for smaller teams such as tennis or golf, rather than hiring a 60-seat bus for a 12-member team.

Committee member Mark DeGiacomo said private funding would be an acceptable way to fund the Osgood technology position, but only with a couple of restrictions. "The money would be for a one-year commitment, and the private group would have no control over the position," he said, adding if the position could be funded without any budget money from the school department, it would be possible to consider bringing in a second instructor.

Committee member Rick Flynn and parent Meg Bertolami also raised concerns about money being needed to make sure classroom supply cabinets remain stocked and reducing rising class sizes in the middle school where some classes seat up to 31 students.

Martin quickly brought an end to further discussion by saying the committee would not be delving back into a discussion of the budget. "We're not going back into the budgetary process," she said. Later in the meeting Martin said the committee is starting budget negotiations for Fiscal Year 2002, and urged parents to come forward now with their concerns, rather than "wait three months after the budget has been set."

HSO Yule concert

Hingham Symphony Orchestra invites music lovers from across the South Shore to celebrate the Yuletide season at their Welcome Yule. Concerts will be the first weekend in December. This year's concerts feature the new Hingham Symphony Chamber Singers, a 24-member chorus formed to perform Handel's "Messiah" with the orchestra. Audience members are welcome to join in singing the final Hallelujah chorus. Also on the program are Warlock's "Capriol Suite," with a 16th century dance flavor, and Finzi's 20th century cantata for voice and strings, "Dies Natalis." Concerts are held on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Old Ship Church in downtown Hingham, and on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Tickets ($20 adults, $18 seniors, and $10 youth 18 and under) are available at Noble's Hingham Square and Cards & Shards, Cohasset Village, or call (781)740-5694 to reserve.

IT'S HAPPENING

Santa Claus

You better watch out because Santa Claus is coming to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. for all children or adults who would like to visit with him.

Santa, accompanied by his "Elf who wouldn't wear tights," will entertain the children with holiday stories and lore. There will be a departing treat for all good boys and girls. Join us for this holiday visit.

Hire a teen

The 2001 Cohasset Appalachia Service Project volunteers have redesigned their fund-raising program. All their former Thanksgiving pie and bread customers will need to make other plans for this year. These 60 teenagers are, however, quite willing and eager to help out with fall cleanups and odd jobs. Teen volunteers can be hired for a minimum donation of $10 per hour per volunteer (checks payable to "Cohasset ASP"). They will rake leaves, stack wood, paint, offer computer help, serve a holiday party, make a major dump-run, etc. There are a limited number of volunteers and time available, so first come, first served. They will offer their services as long as there are volunteers available. Contact ASP at 383-0345 or CohassetASP@dreamcom.net or fax request to 383-7005. Visit the web site at CohassetASP.org.

Secret room

Cohasset ASP is once again helping out the annual village fair to be held on Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 2, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers will continue their tradition of the Secret Room (at St. Stephen Church) where children, accompanied by an ASP teen-volunteer, may buy and wrap gifts for their siblings and parents. Santa Claus will also make his annual appearance on the common between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Donna Green Studio to open

Saturday, Dec. 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Donna Green will open her Cohasset studio to the public in celebration of the holiday season. In the true spirit of Christmas, there will be tasty confections, soothing music, and time to spend with the artist. Green's latest book "My Little Artist," will be on display as well as limited edition prints, cards, gifts, books and original paintings.

For those who have been waiting patiently for this year's hand-made treasures from young Monique, Bridget and Grace's Loft, you will not be disappointed. They have been working diligently to create an array of beautiful pieces of art to sell. The children will be donating a portion of their earnings to charity.

Among the many treasures to be found in this charming old studio is the actual velveteen rabbit, sitting on a small antique chair. Green's "Velveteen Rabbit" book has sold more than a million copies and is fast becoming one of the most sought after items in the shop. Warner Brothers has recently honored her by selecting this book to be used in Steven Spielberg's upcoming movie. For anyone wishing to have a number of books personalized, drop off or call in a list of names in advance so that Green can have them ready ahead of time. There will be extended hours between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Call ahead, (781) 383-2280, to check for these times.

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Celebrate Family Literacy Month with book donations

SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

We have a lot of wonderful things happening in our schools these days. This column is here for all of the staff, parents and children to let us know what is happening along with all the details needed to get the word out. Please send all information to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, mail it to me at 622 CJC Highway or phone it in at 923-1057.

***

This month is Family Literacy Month and all of our schools are working to celebrate this. If any of you have good, quality books that are looking for a new home, think about donating them to "Spread the Word," a book-recycling program run by **Governor Cellucci**. By donating these books, you will be helping needy children to receive five books right away to be taken home immediately. Please bring all books to the Osgood School where the children in **Mrs. Owen-Rigby's** class will collect, review, sort and pack them. Finally, a representative from the state Department of Education will pick up the books and distribute them to the recipient school. What a great way to start some needy children off in the wonderful world of reading.

***

If any of you out there have any coats, jackets, quilts or blankets just "hanging around," why not donate it to someone in need? If you have any of these items, please bring it to the Osgood School. It will warm the heart and body of the recipient and helps to spread the true meaning of this season.

***

Get ready for some shopping at the PSO Scholastic Book Fair being held on Nov 28, 29 and 30 in the library of the Osgood School. It will be open from 9-3 each day and has extended hours of 3-6 p.m. on Wed, the 29. This is one of PSO's biggest fund-raisers and all the proceeds go directly into the Osgood School fund. It really is a wonderful way to help support your local school and get some shopping done as well.

***

The School Council Meeting is being held on Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the Osgood Office. Public Comments are welcome from 3:30-3:40 p.m.

***

The Parent Advisory Council on Special Education in Cohasset will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Osgood Music Room.. Membership to PAC is offered to all parents of children receiving special education services or to other interested parents. For additional information, please contact **Laura DeSisto** at 383-6989 or **Jamie Williams** at 383-3075.

***

Don't forget to order your wreath or pillar candle for the holidays! The METCO program is offering fresh, high-quality Balsam wreaths from a prominent New Hampshire grower this year. Each wreath is double-faced and measures 22 inches in diameter. Also, new this year are pillar candles measuring 3x6 inches tall, are in a beautiful ivory color and are unscented. The cost for the wreath is $9 each and the candles are $10. Please make all checks out to the Cohasset PSO-METCO. All monies raised will go to the METCO Scholarship Fund.

Have a Wonderful Thanksgiving! Jennifer Piepenbrink All news can be sent to me in the following ways. email: jenpiep@yahoo.com send: 622 CJC Highway phone: 923-1057

Cohasset Arts Boosters Club seeks community support

The Cohasset Arts Boosters have helped the students of the arts at Cohasset High School since 1985. This is an organization of parents and friends of the arts who want to see that students have the support they need to showcase their talents. Art boosters provide support in two very important ways.

The first is financial. A fund-raising letter has been sent this week to all the parents with students at the high school asking for a donation. This money will be used to pay for such expenses as membership fees for the state drama festival, art and photography supplies for special projects which are not provided in the school budget, the publication of the student literary and arts magazine, "Whispers and Shadows," and two scholarships to graduating seniors and one undergraduate study award. The Boosters are one of the recipients of a grant from the South Shore Music Circus, which helps in funding some of the above projects.

The second way Boosters provide support is through planning and hosting several events during the year which provide a venue for talented singers, musicians and artists to perform in front of an audience. The Cabaret will be held in January and the Pops Night will be in May. If you would like to help with one of these events, call Donna O'Donnell, Arts Boosters President, at 383-6113.

If you would like to show your support by making a donation, you may send your tax deductible donation payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, to: Mrs. Olga Nohe, Treasurer, 21 Whitney Woods Lane, Cohasset.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Band jam

Cohasset Youth Resources announces a Band Jam for grades 9-12, at the Garage featuring four local bands on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Performing will be SWEEPS, Last Man Standing, Eat the Path, and Underprivileged.

Doors open and tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. and the first group kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person and due to space limitations, the number of available tickets is limited.

Bands will have CDs available for sale during intermission breaks. Refreshments will also be available at the Garage.

The bands are volunteering their performances and proceeds from this event will be utilized for future events and activities at the Garage.

The Garage is located in downtown Cohasset, directly behind the Red Lion Inn, next to the town parking lot.

Food drive planned

The CHS student group, the Social Awareness Organization, has been participating in many recent activities in the community. In early October, members took part in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk in Boston, as well as a walk benefiting the SIDS foundation in Hingham. They are planning more events in the upcoming weeks, including food and clothing drives planned for November and December.

There will be drop-off bins for both drives located at the main entrances of the Cohasset High School. The students would appreciate any help or support the community could offer.

Exact dates will be announced in coming weeks. The SAO will be continually updating their activities throughout the year to keep the community informed.

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POLICE LOG

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

3:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., wires down.
3:12 p.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Rd., fire.
4:50 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle violation.
6:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal control, returned to home.
6:19 p.m. Atlantic Ave., annoying phone calls.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

1:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
2:00 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
2:23 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
2:36 p.m. Elm St., summons service.
3:16 p.m. Atlantic Ave., road rage.
3:33 p.m. Pond St., fire.
4:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Ln., traffic complaint.
5:08 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control, referred to other agency.
5:14 p.m. Forest Ave., fire, brush, no fire service necessary.
8:37 p.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
9:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

4:41 a.m. Elm St., fire, patient sign off.
6:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation, warning.
7:14 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
7:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
7:31 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
7:34 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
7:44 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:29 a.m. Margin St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:27 a.m. Rustic Dr., fire, inspection.
10:35 a.m. North Main and King sts., motor vehicle violation investigated, report taken.
11:26 a.m. King St., by law violation.
11:35 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.
11:38 a.m. Church St., fire investigation, fire extinguished.
1:14 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
1:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
1:53 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
2:09 p.m. Elm St., warrant arrest. Arrested: Franca M. Clay, 30, 73 Bay St., Hull. Charges, illegal possession of a class A substance, filing a false police report, operating after license or right to operate suspended.
2:48 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
3:20 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., well being check.
3:48 p.m. Cedar St., fire investigation.
4:38 p.m. Nichols Rd., fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.
5:34 p.m. King St., medical aid.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

9:30 a.m. Little Harbor Rd., fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.
2:14 p.m. Beechwood and King sts., wires down, referred to other agency.
3:19 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.
5:15 p.m. Witawamet Rd., family disturbance.
5:18 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.
6:18 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.
6:27 p.m. North Main St., wires down, investigated, report taken.
7:47 p.m. Forest Ave., well being check.
8 p.m. S. Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.
9:44 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., medical aid.
10:12 p.m. Highland Ct., disturbance, investigated, report taken.
11:07 p.m. Hillside Dr., family disturbance, peace restored.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

4:46 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
6:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., road rage. Arrest: Robert L. Quattlebaum, 33, 10 Bradford Ave., Scituate. Charges: assault by dangerous weapon, operating a motor vehicle negligently so as to endanger.
10:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.
11:05 a.m. Cedar St., officer wanted.
12:30 p.m. North Main St., officer wanted.
1:02 p.m. Pond St., and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident.
1:17 p.m. Red Gate Ln., general services.
1:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.
4:00 p.m. Summer St., 911 false call.
5:34 p.m. King St., property found.
7:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto.
8:03 p.m. The Square, parking violation.
8:07 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle violation, vehicle impounded.
9:04 p.m. The Square, parking violation, ticket issued.
10:35 p.m. South Main St., and Castle Rd., traffic citation issued.
11:00 p.m. Elm Ct., disturbance, area search, negative.
11:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
11:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

12:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., road rage, area search, negative.
1:02 a.m. Headquarters, general information.
1:27 a.m. Beechwood St., general services, area search, negative.
1:38 a.m. King St., general information.
1:40 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:19 a.m. Ledgewood Dr., animal control.
7:32 a.m. South Main St., structure fire.
2:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person, area search, negative.
3:22 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
5:26 p.m. Howard Gleason Rd., annoying phone calls.
5:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., public service.
6:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:42 p.m. Sohier St., Ripley Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
7 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person.
7:02 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., fire investigation.
7:22 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.
8:15 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle accident.
8:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general information.
8:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto.
10:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic stop, warning.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Calzone or meatball sub, veggie slices, cinnamon apple slices, milk.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

Chicken patty on a bun, wrappable sandwich, chips, coleslaw, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

Hot dog on a bun, ham and cheese hoagie, baked beans, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

Pasta with meat sauce, dinner roll, chef's salad, baby carrots, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Chicken nuggets, tuna salad pocket, french fries, peas, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

BBQ rib on a bun or egg salad pocket, coleslaw, Jell-O, milk.

MONDAY, DEC. 11

Papa Gino's day, Joseph Osgood; brunch day, Deerhill, High/Middle School.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

Papa Gino's Day, Deerhill and High/Middle School; brunch day, Joseph Osgood.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

Ravioli with meat sauce, garlic bread, Greek salad, broccoli, pineapple chunks, milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

Grilled cheese, roast beef sandwich, soup of the day, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

Taco day with rice or turkey and cheese sub, Jell-O, milk.

MONDAY, DEC. 18

Grilled chicken on a roll or tuna salad pocket, carrot sticks, apple sauce, milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19

Bagel with soup of the day or turkey and cheese sub, peas, Jell-O, milk.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

Pasta with meatballs, roll, tossed salad, green beans, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

Turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, stuffing and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

Chicken nuggets or ham sandwich, corn, Jell-O, milk.

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POLICE BRIEF

Police make arrest in station

For the second time in as many weeks, police made an arrest after the party came to the station on their own accord to report being the victim of a crime.

Last Tuesday afternoon, a 19-year-old Hull man came to the station to report a past break-in to his car.

The officer on duty said he smelled a strong odor of marijuana when the opened the door to the lobby.

When the officer went outside to examine the damage to the man's vehicle, he found a burned marijuana cigarette in the ashtray in plain view. Police placed Peter A. Villardi, 7 Old Colony Road in custody. After placing him in custody, a further search revealed he had a plastic bag containing marijuana in his possession.

Police charged Villardi with possession of a Class D substance. Sgt. Robert Jackson said at the arraignment the charges were continued without a finding for three months, which means if Villardi stays out of trouble, the charge will be dismissed at that time. Villardi has to pay $50 in court costs and $35 to the victim witness fund, police said..

Two weeks ago police arrested a Hull woman on drug charges after she came into the station to report that her pocketbook was stolen. Police suspect she came in on a ruse to get more pills after discovering a partially empty pill bottle and a small quantity of what is suspected to be heroin in the pocketbook that was still on the front seat of her car.

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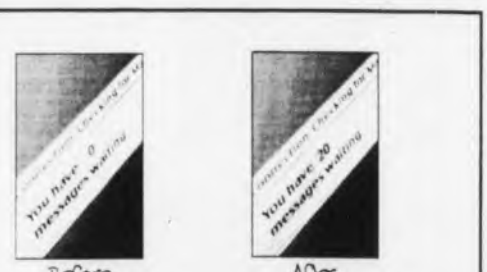

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Holiday house tour in Hingham

The Hingham Mother's Club will host its annual Holiday House Tour on Sunday, Dec. 3, from noon to 4 p.m. Enjoy a memorable stroll through five beautifully decorated homes that will inspire you for the holidays. The five homes reflect a variety of architectural styles and a wonderful array of festive holiday decorations. Tickets are $15 in advance, $20 the day of the tour and may be purchased in Hingham at Treasures and Round Hill and in Norwell at Home Goods. Tickets will be available on the day of the tour at Brewed Awakenings in Hingham Square.

All proceeds from this event will benefit scholarships for high school seniors from Hingham.

The first home is a hip roof colonial originally built in 1982. It underwent a complete renovation just this year, including new wide-pine floors, moldings and kitchen. The country atmosphere will be decorated for the holidays with a "childlike Williamsburg Christmas" in mind. Topiaries created by Nancy O'Donnell Topiary Designs in Norwell add to the atmosphere.

The second home is a gambrel Cape in which the owners have tried to capture the simple elegance they found so inviting in their travels through Europe.

The third home is a Greek revival on lower Main Street traditionally decorated with an elegant and colorful flair. Features of this home include a spectacular living room with cathedral ceilings, long windows, dramatic draperies and antique furnishings.

The fourth home, also on Main Street, is a federal house built in 1810, as a simple, pure federal house but later additions have turned it into a lovely eclectic mansion.

The final home is a stick-style Victorian home, built in 1870, that abuts Broad Cove and overlooks Hingham Harbor. The house was once owned by the manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who rumor has it, hosted post-concert parties that included celebrities such as Danny Kaye and Leonard Bernstein.

Illustrator to sign

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset will host illustrator Karen A. Jerome on Saturday Dec. 2 from 2 – 4pm. "When It Rained Cats and Dogs" is a children's book based on a poem written by Nancy Byrd Turner in 1946. The poem tells the story of a day when it literally rained cats and dogs, each falling harmlessly into the arms of a child. The book features original full-color illustrations by Karen Jerome that realistically capture a variety of breeds while at the same time imparting a cheerful sense of fun. Jerome, a professional illustrator with a studio in the Boston area, will demonstrate the art of children's book illustration as well as to sign copies of the book. This book is the first title for Meadow Geese Press, which is located in Marshfield Hills. Free. Please call (781) 383-2665 for more information or to order your signed copy.

Legal Notices

ZBA/109 BORDER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Mon., **Dec. 11, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 8.7 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Elizabeth Tufankjian** seeks to change height of dwelling at 109 Border St., according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-11-14

AD#451368
Cohasset Mariner 11/23, 11/30/00

To place your legal notice
call Mary Joyce Waite at 781-433-7902

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

—Conor, age 6

Hope\hōp\vb. Hoped; Hoping:
To desire with expectations of fulfillment.

Conor's Definition of Hope:

"Clothes for the needy and food for the hungry"

– Conor, age 6

Hope comes in all kinds of packages, big and small and each person defines it in their special way. This holiday season, we're asking you to help those in need achieve their own definition of Hope by making a donation to Community Newspaper Company's (CNC) Gifts of Hope campaign.

For the past eight years, readers' Gifts of Hope donations have fed local hungry children and families in and around the Boston area. And now, more than ever, more people need your help. Please join the **Cohasset Mariner** in giving the greatest gift of all - the gift of hope. A donation of any size goes a long way in helping those in need. Here are some helpful statistics to keep in mind while planning your gift.

- $35 provides a family of three with groceries for one week
- $100 provides 600 pounds of food at a local food pantry
- $25 provides 50 meals for hungry people.

If you are looking to volunteer this holiday season, or are a non-profit organization in need of volunteers, log on to **www.townonline.com/giftsofhope** *for local volunteer opportunities.*

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North Cohasset water rate hike is on the horizon

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Though no longer the highest water prices in the nation, the North Cohasset's bloated water bills are about to go up again.

The Massachusetts-American Water Company that serves North Cohasset filed its intent to raise rates last week in an attempt to take in an additional $1,787,605 in annual revenue. The company cited $8 million in capital improvements to the system, an increase in capital depreciation rates, and a required change in billing rate structures.

"The increase we're asking for now isn't anything out of line considering the $8 million added in infrastructure and increase in cost of living," Massachusetts-American Water Company (MAWC) spokesman Keith Bossung said. "The actual increase from 1996 is not out of line in terms that the compounded rate of inflation has been 3 percent a year."

According to Bossung, the average water bill in the tri-town area would increase $26 a quarter, or $103 a year. He said if the average yearly bill is $639, it would be $742 after the increase. The MAWC also provides water to the towns of Millbury and Oxford. Those towns bills are slated to only rise $15 a quarter.

Bossung said the uneven increase stems from a "very large increase in capital commitment for service in the Hingham, Hull and Cohasset area."

Five years ago, in order to meet water treatment standards, MAWC built a $40 million treatment plant for the system that supplies 10,500 homes with water on the South Shore. Since then, Bossung said the company has made improvements to the Fulling Mill pumping station which helps pump water from Accord Pond in Norwell to the treatment plant, and improvements to the Beacon Road Booster Station in Hull.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said though the matter hasn't come before Cohasset selectmen yet, he fully expects the town to oppose the rate hike.

"We have had very good water quality since we've gone online," Bossung said. "Before there was a high iron quality [in the water]...Iron amenities are now filtered out and not noticed in the water at all."

Bossung also said the increase is needed because of a decrease in money available to cover depreciation costs in the system's capital. "The estimate we put on [capital depreciation] wasn't enough to cover the costs," he said.

He said a forced change in billable rates also requires MAWC to file for a rate increase. Currently, MAWC charges on a 'declining block rate structure' which, according to Bossung urges people to use more water by charging less per gallon as a customer uses more water. The company is being forced by the state Department of Environmental Protection to switch to a more conservation-friendly rate where water users aren't "financially encouraged" to use more water. However, the billing rate change will cost the company $40,000 annually. "It's not a significant dollar amount compared to the $1,787,605, but it's still something that has to be made up," Bossung said.

The rate increase still isn't definite as the MAWC must first go through a long application process with the Massachusetts Department of Telecommunications and Energy. The process includes a questioning period and a series of public hearings. Already Cohasset, Hingham and Hull have met to coordinate opposition to the rate increase.

MAWC provides water for around 500 customers in North Cohasset, said Bossung. The rest of the town is serviced by an in-town water department.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said though the matter hasn't come before Cohasset selectmen yet, he fully expects the town to oppose the rate hike.

Hingham and Hull are currently locked in a court battle with MAWC over what Hingham Town Administrator characterized as "excessive rates." Ratepayers have started to get some relief in their bills thanks to a state rate funded program that will lower bills by an average of $100 a year over the next eight years.

Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, who was instrumental in bringing the state rate relief program to fruition, said he is "disappointed and frustrated to see this potential rate increase which would wipe out all the hard work I put in [on behalf of obtaining] the more than $9 million [Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust] subsidy over the life of the program."

Of that amount $2.5 million was ear-marked for MAWC customers.

The appropriated funds were the result of legislation enabling MAWC's filtration plant project to qualify for financial assistance through the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program.

When President William Clinton signed legislation some time ago allowing states to create zero-interest drinking water revolving funds to help lower the cost of borrowing money for construction projects to improve water quality, the law did not grandfather in completed projects.

Hedlund co-sponsored a bill to create a safe drinking water revolving fund based on the federal model and recommended additional language to include completed projects such as Massachusetts-American's, thereby providing rate relief for customers.

Hedlund said he will meet with officials in all three towns about the proposed rate hike.

Tree lighting is November 26

The South Shore Community Center, Rusty Skippers Marching Band and First Parish Church invite everyone to a community tree lighting and carol sing-a-long at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 26 on the town common. The Rusty Skippers will play a selection of Christmas music around the town Christmas tree. At dusk the tree will be lit for the season.

Immediately following the tree-lighting, all are invited for cocoa and goodies at the Parish House of First Parish (23 North Main St.). In the event of truly inclement weather, the Skippers will play inside the Parish House. Donations of a non-perishable food items for the Cohasset Food Pantry would be appreciated.

The Rusty Skippers will also be playing at noon on Saturday, Dec. 2 (Village Fair) inside the Meeting House on the Common.

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Living
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Prime
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Watch out for water damage

Poor drainage could hamper sale of your home

One of the things homebuyers should have on their minds is potential water damage to homes they are considering.

"It may come as a shock that about 60 percent of all houses in this country suffer from crawl space or basement problems," says Daniel DeSefano, president of the New England Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors.

"And, even in homes without basements or crawl spaces, excessive moisture can adversely affect ground level floors."

DeStefano points out that "Even dry weather is no guarantee of a dry basement. That's because water from underground sources can gradually enter through unnoticed cracks or joints where the floor meets the wall. The wetter the soil, chances are the more the flow of water. Poor ground surface drainage is the most frequent cause of water penetration," he said.

Most homebuyers know a

Real Estate

musty smell and visible dampness are signs that water has been an unwelcome guest; but they lack the time or expertise to look for less obvious signs.

"What homebuyers need is a thorough inspection for visible evidence of water penetration, as well as any other potential problems that may exist," DeStefano recommends. "Get an impartial third party opinion provided by an expert in the field of home inspection."

According to DeStefano, there are steps a homebuyer can take to protect themselves from costly repairs involving water damage.

"Examine basements and crawl spaces, looking for possible trouble signs." Signs may include:

- Rust at the base of heating equipment or steel posts.
- Stains, discoloration, or decay on wood partitions, paneling and wood posts.
- Damaged floor tiles or mildewed objects and carpeting on floor.
- Evidence of water on foundation walls.
- Cracked or bulging foundation walls.
- Evidence of damage from insects.

"Knowing an otherwise desirable house is vulnerable to water damage isn't necessarily a deal breaker," DeStefano says.

"Water problems do not mean a house is poorly constructed. Water can appear in even the most well-built homes. A home inspector, however, can educate the buyer on the existing condition of a home so they can make a more informed decision."

There are remedies for solving water problems if a homebuyer

REAL ESTATE, page 5

A quaint view of a pilgrim village circa 1620 at Plimoth Plantation. The plantation will be open on Thanksgiving.

America's hometown for the holiday

Plymouth serves up a thanksgiving feast of events

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Don't get your feathers in a bunch if you missed last weekend's Thanksgiving parade in Plymouth—there is still a flock activities to celebrate the holiday running through the end of November.

"There's some really good stuff going on down here," said Olavo DeMacedo, chairman of America's Hometown Productions Inc., the Plymouth-based organization which helps coordinate much of the Thanksgiving celebration in Plymouth each year.

DeMacedo said one of the most significant parts of this year's celebration is the Native American cultural festival happening on the waterfront. The festival features various crafts and other cultural displays from local Indian tribes, and from tribes as far away as the southwest. The festival runs through tomorrow.

"Plymouth has a Thanksgiving celebration that no other place can have," DeMacedo said. "And the celebration gets more exciting every year. We're trying to bring people together on an international level."

Pilgrim Hall director Peggy Baker also gets into the holiday spirit, as the museum offers a number of thanksgiving-based exhibits. Currently, an exhibit called "The Great American Turkey" is on display illustrating the historical significance and importance of the bird the adorns our Thanksgiving tables.

"Plymouth has a Thanksgiving celebration that no other place can have—and the celebration gets more exciting every year."

-Olavo DeMacedo, chairman of America's Hometown Inc.

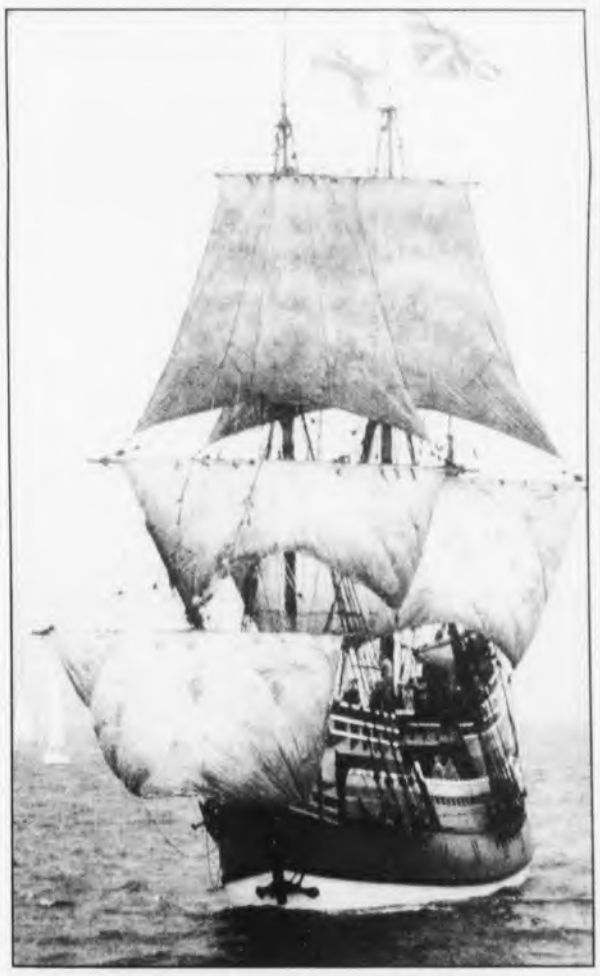
Baker said other fascinating items on display include the famous painting called "The First Thanksgiving in Plymouth" by Jennie Brownscombe and even a unique portrait of pilgrim Edward Winslow.

"It's the only portrait of an original settler that was painted from life," Baker said. She added the museum has a plethora of other Thanksgiving displays. And the best part is that the museum will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Baker said she feels that one of the unique aspects of the Plymouth Thanksgiving celebration is that many of the museums and other people sponsoring exhibits keep in touch—not to mention the fact that America's Hometown Inc. helps tie up loose ends in terms of celebration organization.

"We all pretty much support each other," Baker said. "But people usually notice Pilgrim Hall on their own. The truth is that we all coexist very nicely."

PLYMOUTH, page 3



The Mayflower II sails as gracefully as the original did nearly 400 years ago. Today, the museum ship remains as a solid reminder of Thanksgiving and the events surrounding it.

Chris Brennan made a lot of new friends in Ecuador when he went there through an outreach program at his school. The outreach program is one of many ways Brennan makes a difference in the lives of others.

A 'gentle giant'

Pembroke's Chris Brennan immerses himself in helping others

Spirit of Community

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

This continues our on-going campaign to recognize local teens who give back to their communities. Watch for a new Spirit of Community feature each month in Living. We welcome your nominations. Please see our ballot on page 4.

Chris Brennan thrives on community service. In fact, he wants to build his life around it.

"You can learn a lot about people by working with them in different situations," Brennan said.

Brennan, a 17-year-old Pembroke resident, goes to Cardinal Spellman High School in Brockton. Although he is young, he has a firm understanding of what it means to be human.

"I've lived across from him his whole life, and he's just an all-American kid who loves to help people out," said Brennan's neighbor Kathy Fanning. "He's a leader in a very quiet way, a man of few words. He's not someone who needs all the attention."

People who know Brennan say many of the same things—they refer to him a "gentle giant" who just so happens to be a captain on the Cardinal Spellman football team. They refer to him as a generous indi-

BRENNAN, page 3

Food & dining

Thanksgiving 101

Last year in this column, I offered a Thanksgiving cheat sheet of last minute tips for making cooking easier around the holidays. Due to its popularity, I am offering an updated version for this year, complete with quick tips, shortcuts and well-tested advice taken from the test kitchens of Cook's Illustrated magazine. You can also go directly to our Thanksgiving Web site — www.turkeyhelp.com — for more information and recipes or to our main Web site at www.cooksillustrated.com.

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

What size bird is best?

Smaller is better. A 20-pound bird takes so long to cook that the breast meat usually dries out. It is also virtually impossible to turn in the oven. If you have room in your oven, roast two 12-pounders instead of one behemoth. A 12- to 15-pound bird will serve 10 to 12 people.

What are giblets?

In the cavity, you will find giblets, which consist of the neck, the heart, the gizzard (part of the stomach used for grinding up food) and the liver. The giblets (except for the liver which has a very strong flavor) can be used to make a stock, the basis for gravy.

How do I get perfectly cooked white meat and thoroughly cooked dark meat?

The best method is to soak the bird in salted water (this is called brining) for a few hours before roasting. This adds moisture and flavor to the white meat, making it virtually impossible to overcook. Simply immerse the turkey in two gallons of cold water mixed with two cups of table salt (or four cups of kosher salt) in a beer cooler for four hours. (Add some ice cubes or a few freezer packs as well.) Thoroughly rinse the bird and pat dry before roasting. You can also brine overnight. Simply cut the salt in half (use only one cup of table salt). Be sure to keep the turkey between 30 and 40 degrees during the brining. A garage works well in cold weather.

What if I do not want to brine the bird?

If you do not wish to brine the bird, whether it is large or small, start roasting at 350 degrees for one hour breast-side-down, reduce the temperature to 250 degrees and cook until the breast meat reaches 140 degrees (time will vary depending on the size of the bird). Increase the oven to 400 degrees to finish, roasting the bird breast-side up.

Should I stuff the bird?

Stuffing slows down the cooking of the dark meat. It must also reach 160 degrees to be safe to eat. Since the stuffing cooks more slowly than the meat itself, this almost guarantees that the white meat will be overcooked by the time the breast meat is ready. The solution? Bake the stuffing separately for 25 minutes in a 375 degree oven using a roasting pan covered with foil. Remove the foil and bake another 15 to 20 minutes or until browned on top and hot.

What if I want to stuff the bird?

The problem with stuffing is that it takes a long time to bring it up to 165 degrees, the temperature considered safe by the USDA. By that time, the white meat is often overcooked. The solution? Preheat the stuffing in a microwave oven on full power for six to eight minutes, or until it reaches 120 to 130 degrees. Placing the stuffing in a cheesecloth bag (you can buy them or make one yourself) before heating makes removing stuffing easier.

How do I set up the roasting pan and rack?

Use a shallow pan, no more than 3 inches high, and a fixed V-rack. Higher sides will slow down the cooking process.

How do I turn the bird while roasting?

This is one reason a small bird is preferable. You can purchase turkey forks designed for this purpose (they cost about $3) but beware — we find that they break after one or two uses. The simplest solution is to hold the turkey with a wad of moistened paper towels in each hand. Be sure to remove the turkey and pan from the oven before turning.

Should I baste the turkey?

Butter, rather than oil or pan drippings, is best for basting. Do not baste during the last hour of roasting; if you do, the skin will not crisp.

How long does it take to roast a turkey?

If you brine a 12- to 15-pound bird, roast it unstuffed at 400 degrees for about two hours, starting breast-side down for 45 minutes, then one side up for 15 minutes, the other side up for 15 minutes, and then breast-side up to finish. For a larger brined unstuffed bird, start at 350 degrees for one hour breast side down, turn oven down to 250 degrees for two hours, and then turn the bird breast side up and raise the oven temperature to 400 degrees to finish.

How do I get a really crisp skin?

After brining the bird for four hours (use two gallons of cool water and two cups of table salt or four cups of kosher salt), rinsing and patting dry, let the turkey sit uncovered in the refrigerator on a flat wire rack sitting on a jelly roll pan or roasting pan. This will "air dry" the skin which will turn out extra-crisp.

How do I know when the turkey is done?

The only reliable method is to use an instant-read thermometer. (Pop-up timers are notorious for "popping" when the white meat is overcooked.) The breast meat should read 165 degrees, the thigh should read 170 to 180 degrees, and the stuffing should reach 165 degrees. If you don't have an instant-read thermometer, the most reliable method is to wiggle the legs. If they move freely, the bird is done.

What brand of instant-read thermometer should I buy?

In ratings done at Cook's Illustrated, the top-rated model was Owen Instruments' Thermapen 5 which can be ordered for $79.95, item 4325, from King Arthur Flour's mail-order service or online (800-827-6 8 3 6 6 ; www.kingarthurflour.com). For a less expensive option, our "Best Buy" thermometer was the Taylor Instant Read Digital Pocket Thermometer, Model 9840, which can be purchased for $14.99, SKU 573463 from Kitchen etc. (800-232-4070; www.kitchenetc.com).

Does the turkey need to rest after roasting?

Yes. This allows the juices to redistribute throughout the turkey. Allow 20 minutes and tent the bird loosely with aluminum foil.

What is the best way to carve a turkey?

Remove both the wings and the legs first. This is done by pulling them back against the bird and cutting through the joints. The leg, for example, will actually pop out of the joint if pulled down and back under the bird. There is very little "carving" at this point. Next, remove each breast in one piece. This is best done with a smaller knife. Finally, slice the breast meat across its length. I find that an electric knife actually works quite well for this task.

How do I make a quick cranberry sauce?

Here is a quick and easy recipe we developed for the holidays.

Quick and Easy Cranberry Sauce

This recipe is quite similar to the one found on the back of the Ocean Spray bag.

3/4 cup water
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 12-ounce bag cranberries, picked through

Bring water, sugar and salt to boil in medium non-reactive saucepan over high heat, stirring occasionally to dissolve sugar. Stir in cranberries; return to boil. Reduce heat to medium; simmer until saucy, slightly thickened and about two-thirds of the berries have popped open, about five minutes. Transfer to non-reactive bowl, cool to room temperature and serve. (Can be covered and refrigerated up to seven days; let stand at room temperature 30 minutes before serving.)

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

At 3:18 a.m. the Libra moon aligns with Uranus and becomes inactive. A creative Venus/Mars alignment comes together at 8:43 a.m. No major planetary activity occurs after that. This is a day to catch up on unfinished business, handle routine chores and errands, clean and reorganize.

Kick back, relax; enjoy favorite leisure activities and friends this evening.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

The moon enters Scorpio at 2:33 a.m., generating a serious, methodical mood. If you can, take time out for yourself; pursue activities that help you to relax and stay positive. Others may be critical, pensive, difficult to get along with. A lunar alignment to Neptune can make for a sleepy, slow-starting morning. However, this influence passes over by noon, and an applying alignment of Mars and Pluto brings an energy boost in the afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

This day has its challenges. The dark side of a new moon is a time for cleaning out, letting go, preparing for new starts. The moon continues its travel in hypersensitive Scorpio. In addition, an applying alignment of the communication planet, Mercury, to unpredictable Uranus impacts the day. Do not make important decisions, sign contracts, launch ventures. Keep it light. Choose your words carefully. Impulse spending is definitely off limits. Plan a quiet evening. Meditate for inner peace and vision.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

Wake up in a good mood. Take it slow and easy. The Scorpio moon aligns with Saturn at 4:52 a.m. and becomes inactive. A volatile 90-degree alignment of Mercury and Uranus comes together at 6:01 a.m. The moon enters Sagittarius at 10:33 a.m., and the new moon culminates at 6:11 p.m., 4-degrees of Sagittarius. Lunar alignments to Neptune and Jupiter this evening prompt you to forget your troubles and let the good times roll.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

Astrological storm clouds move in again this morning, when the moon aligns with Pluto. This planetary combination may bring up powerful issues, deep emotions; resentments can surface. Stay calm and keep the avenues of communication open. Fortunately, this influence passes over quickly, and the afternoon and evening rate high for fun and games. Harmonious contacts to Mars and Uranus bring out the best of the Sagittarius moon. At 7:57 p.m. the moon becomes inactive.

MONDAY, NOV. 27

This is a great day for vacationing. The Sagittarius moon continues inactive travel until 8:57 p.m., generating an upbeat mood. In addition, the sun aligns with Jupiter, the planetary ruler of Sagittarius. If you are working, it may be difficult to be motivated, disciplined, focused on business. To avoid spinning your wheels, you must have a clear plan of action and stick to it. This is not a day to start new projects, make important decisions. Influences turn around at 8:57 p.m., when the moon enters pragmatic Capricorn.

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

The moon travels in business-oriented Capricorn today and tomorrow. Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda. Influences today are best for cleaning out, reorganizing, finishing projects already begun and clearing the way for new starts. An applying alignment of Mercury/Saturn also affects this period, because Saturn is the planetary ruler of Capricorn. It is best to postpone signing contracts or starting important projects until next week, when more favorable planetary alignments occur.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

The combination of a Capricorn moon and applying Mercury/Saturn opposition impacts the day. A positive attitude is your ace in the hole. Stop worrying about situations you have no control over. Instead, take on a full agenda; stay busy with practical projects. Zero in on jobs that have been left hanging; follow through and tie up loose ends. You can be most productive. Influences this evening are best for working. Plan to burn the midnight oil and get work or study projects out of the way.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Conflicting planetary influences can make for a challenging day. The Capricorn moon becomes inactive at 2:34 a.m. until 9:26 a.m., when it enters freedom-loving Aquarius. However, a Mercury/Saturn polarity prepares to culminate tomorrow. It may put a damper on today's mood and activities. Allow extra time for unexpected delays, setbacks, obstacles. You may be forced to face the realities of a career or domestic matter. Keep an open mind. Look for new, innovative solutions.

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America's hometown for the holiday

Continued from page 1

And what would be a Thanksgiving celebration without a trip to Plimoth Plantation? Like Pilgrim Hall, the Plantation will be open for Thanksgiving Day.

"Thanksgiving Day and the day after that are two of our busiest days," said Plimoth Plantation spokesperson Carol City. "People like to come down here and talk to the pilgrims who work here. It's a very festive atmosphere, and everyone always seems to be a good mood."

City said people can just come down to the Plantation, walk around, and enjoy some hot chocolate, some cider, chowder, and even cocktails.

Ocean Spray's Cranberry World will celebrate our local crop and share with the public the story behind the berry we serve each Thanksgiving.

"Our museum gives the public an opportunity to learn about the history and the story behind the cranberry," said Hellen Laukkanen, a tour guide at Cranberry World. "We're in the heart of cranberry country here in Plymouth, and people always seem to be impressed when they find what the industry is all about. And this is a great place to go on Thanksgiving, because cranberries not only fit into the pilgrims' lifestyle, but the Indians' lifestyle as well."

Finally, enjoy a Thanksgiving night out, on the town by taking a lantern tour of the historic district, offered by Plymouth resident Dan Finn. The tours are available every night of the year—tours start at 4p.m. and continue on the hour through 8 p.m..

"I started doing the tours 14 years ago," Finn said. "And they've always been popular, especially on Thanksgiving. "It's basically just a tour of the various monuments and historic districts in Plymouth, and people carry lamps while they walk."

Other places in Plymouth offering Thanksgiving activities include the National Wax Museum and Memorial Hall.

For more information on America's Hometown Inc. or the places participating in the Plymouth Thanksgiving celebration, call them at (508) 746-2334 or log onto their website at www.ThanksgivingUSA.com. Other numbers include Pilgrim Hall at (508) 746-1620, The National Wax Museum at (508) 746-6468, Cranberry World at (508) 747-2350, or Plimoth Plantation at (508) 746-1622. Finn can be contacted at (508) 747-4161 for lantern tours.

Pilgrim reenactors keep warm at Plimoth Plantation. Seventeenth century life is on display year round at the plantation.

A 'gentle giant'

Continued from page 1

vidual, always active in various school outreach programs. Many people also note that Brennan is very active in his church, St. Thecla's in Pembroke, where he often serves as an altar boy and a Eucharistic Minister.

But most of all, people know Brennan as someone who epitomizes the term "community service."

For the past two summers, Brennan has participated in what is called the Appalachian Service Project. Brennan explained that the project entails going to a community in Appalachia for 10 days and helping the less-fortunate to restore their decaying homes.

Brennan traveled with about 80 other individuals who were his age when he embarked on his Appalachian journey.

"The first summer I went to Kentucky," Brennan said. "The second summer, I went to West Virginia." Brennan added he will involve himself in the project again this summer, when the group travels to Tennessee.

Aside from the communities covered by the service project, Brennan said he also traveled to third world country in August when he visited Ecuador with a small group of students through the outreach program at his school. There, he worked in a hospital helping people with leprosy.

"I didn't know what to expect when I went to the hospital," Brennan said. "But when I got there, and started talking to some of the people, I realized why I had come in the first place. The people in there were pretty inspiring."

While his group was there, they managed to paint the outside of the whole hospital. In addition, Brennan and his friends enjoyed mixing in with the natives.

"They don't have much over there in Ecuador," Brennan said. "But those people are happy. I'd love to go back there sometime."

Aside from keeping himself involved with various outreach projects, Brennan also likes playing various sports including football and baseball, spending time with friends, and just keeping himself busy.

"I'm not the kind of guy that's just going to sit around," Brennan said.

"Community service is definitely going to be a part of his life," said Ann Brennan, Chris' mother. "He's planning on concentrating on criminal justice in college, but he's thinking about finding a Catholic college that offers a number of community service programs."

Chris noted he is currently looking at colleges like Northeastern University in Boston, Assumption in Worcester, and Sacred Heart in Connecticut.

Ann added she often accompanies the groups on the Appalachian Service Project, and she did so the two years which Chris went.

"To see that child out of his normal routine of school doing what he was doing was just absolutely amazing," she said. "I'm very proud of him. Not many kids his age are doing what he does so often. Chris really has a handle on his spirituality, and in addition, he has a great personality. People accept him for who he is."

Chris Brennan

"Three things that Chris really has a grasp on in his life are family, community, and church," said Bob Brennan, Chris' father. "Those values were instilled in him in the very beginning, and he's just kept them up on his own."

Bob added "He's never really been a leader, but most importantly, he's never been a follower. He's always followed his own convictions despite what others say. He's not likely to be influenced by the masses."

"He's just a great kid that would do anything for anyone," said Cindy Dacey, Chris' Appalachian Service Project group leader. "He's also very funny. He's got a dry sense of humor with a quick sense of wit. Kids really look up to him, and he's a great role model for all of them."

"Chris is very much committed to helping and serving others," said Deacon Joe Nickley, the director of campus ministry at Cardinal Spellman. "But even though he's great at helping people out, he's also a very good football player. Chris and I have had some great talks. He's just someone who leads by example for others—I've never seen him in an argument with anyone. He's a peacemaker. Most of all, he's very aware that he has a responsibility to help others, and he takes that very seriously."

Nickley added "I see him working in a help-oriented profession down the road. It just brings him joy when he helps others. And like many people say, I think one of the best ways to describe him is as a gentle giant."

To nominate a high school student for the Spirit of Community, look for the ballot in Living or just send nominations to Living, c/o Spirit of Community, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050.

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Living Calendar

- Classes
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- Meetings

NOV. 22 - DEC. 1, 2000

Mark your calendar

FESTIVAL OF HOMES HOUSE TOUR sponsored by Seaside Homes, Inc. & Betsy Hines Realtors. Tour Marshfield homes decorated for the holidays on Dec. 10 from noon - 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and tickets are $15 per person. Tickets are available at Marshfield Office Supply, Seaside Homes, Inc., & Betsy Hines Realtors office or send a self addressed, stamped business size envelope to Seaside Homes, Inc. 439 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050 or call (781)837-1920 for more information. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

HINGHAM SYMPHONY YULE CONCERT presented by the Hingham Symphony Orchestra held on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Old Ship Church in Hingham and Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Tickets are $20 for adults, $18 for seniors and $10 for youths 18 and under. Tickets are available at Noble's Hingham Square and Cards & Shards, Cohasset Village. For more information call (781)740-5694 or to reserve tickets.

MUSICAL HOLIDAY PARTY 13 AT QUINCY DINNER THEATER will present "Love Changes Everything" beginning Dec. 2. The show features a cast of 22 of the area's best singers, dancers and comic actors in a lighthearted but heartwarming look at the holiday season. Performances are Dec. 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Dinner on Dec. 3 and 10 is at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. The Dec. 17 matinee dinner is at 2 p.m., the show at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $35 for the dinner and the show with special group rates for the Dec. 4, 6, and 7 performances. The theatre is located at 1170 Hancock Street across the street from the Quincy Center T-Station. Free parking, handicapped accessible. Call (781)843-5862 for reservations.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

Wed. 22

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 22: Fat City Band.

Rotunda Exhibit features images of China on display through Nov. 30 at the Art in the Rotunda in the Rockland Memorial Library. For more information call Carole Mooney at (781)871-1234.

New Exhibit Opens at the Duxbury Art Association's Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. Presenting "7 Over 4" an exhibition sponsored by Longwood Partners, L.P. Featured artists are Brian Agate, John Crowley, Kevin Garrity, Chuck Lathrop & Stephanie Roberts, S. Preklasa and Jack Shea. The exhibition will run through Jan. 26, 2001. For more information call (781)934-2731 ext. 15.

Thurs. 23

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 23: Kara Tondorf Band.

Fri. 24

"Little Shop of Horrors" presented by the Starcreation Theater, The Children's Museum in Plymouth will be performed on Nov. 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 26 at 4:30 p.m., Cordage Park, Plymouth Mill #1. Lower Level. Tickets are $5 per person. For more information call (508)747-1234.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 24: Bim Skala Bim.

"Duxbury Lights" held by the Duxbury Business Association Duxbury Lights Committee will take place over three days beginning Nov. 24 through Sunday Nov. 26. The event is open to all area residents and requires participants to light the holiday tree entry form available at participating merchants and organizations. Trees are complete when they have five different color lights and one gold star. Prizes include a $100 gift certificate from the DBA, a $100 savings bond from Rockland Trust and 4 Duxbury First Nite Buttons. Sunday's schedule of events include the Duxbury High School Brass Ensemble from 1 - 3 p.m. and beginning at 4 p.m. the Snug Harbor Community Chorus, Santa's arrival, the Christmas tree lighting and prize drawing for contest. Completed entry forms are due at 3:45 p.m. For more information call The Art Complex Museum at (781)934-5117.

Singles Executive Club Thanksgiving Social and Singles Dance at the Golden Rooster, 78 Border Street in North Scituate. (781)545-4404. For singles professionals from 30 - 55 years old from 8 - 12 a.m. Music by Brian Milligan. Ties and jackets required for men, business dress for women.

A Country Christmas in the Woods on Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Nov. 26 from 12 - 4 p.m. Mike and Margaret Paduch invite you to your home at 23 West Street in Carver. (508)866-5559. Route 58 to Center Carver, West on West Street at Cumberland Farms 1/4 mile on right. If you have any questions call (508)866-5559.

Sat. 25

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mike. On Nov. 25; Lex and Eric Thomas. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100 or the Daily Grind at (508)279-9952.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Nov. 25: Toni Lynn Washington.

Sun. 26

Face Off an exhibition presented by the Fuller Museum of Arts, 455 Oak Street in Brockton will be held through **Nov. 26**. It looks at the ways in which figural renderings or representations incite charges responses. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors For more information all (508)588-6000.

Mon. 27

Priscilla Beach Theatre Children's Workshop registration is open for the Grinch who stole Christmas. The workshop is for children ages 4 - 12 and will take place on Nov. 27 and December from 4 - 7:30 p.m. The workshop will culminate in the performance of the show on Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 1 and 3 p.m. To register call (508-224-4888.

Thurs. 30

Friends Of Cranberry Hospice's Festival Of Trees being held at Plimoth Plantation, Visitors' Center in Plymouth. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens, and $2 for children under 12. A group rate of $3 per person is available for parties of 12 or more. For more information call Jan Peters at (781)934-2232. The 11th Anniversary Festival of Trees is open to the public on Nov. 30 - Dec. 3, 2000 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dec. 1st evening hours are until 9 p.m.

Calendar 9

Friends Of Cranberry Hospice's Festival Of Trees being held at Plimoth Plantation, Visitors' Center in Plymouth. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens, and $2 for children under 12. A group rate of $3 per person is available for parties of 12 or more. For more information call Jan Peters at (781)934-2232. The 11th Anniversary Festival of Trees is open to the public on Nov. 30 - Dec. 3, 2000 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dec. 1st evening hours are until 9 p.m.

Meetings

ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities, outings, lunches and snacks as well as transportation to and from the program. Medicaid and Mass Health often pay for the program as a benefit to seniors. Call (617)479-3040. Held 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

POWER WHEELCHAIRS AVAILABLE The Senior Wheels USA Program makes power electric wheelchairs to Senior Citizens (65 yrs. old and up) and the permanently disabled at no cost if you qualify. Available for those who cannot walk and cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair. If your need is for use in your home please call for more information at (800)246-6010.

CLINIC FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS SEEKS APPLICANTS The Children's Physical Development Clinic at Bridgewater State College is looking for applicants for participation in the fall 2000 semester. The clinic is open to children ages 18 months through 18 years who have physical, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Inquiries and requests for applications for enrollment should be made to Tanya Kivi-Bailey, CPDC Director or Joseph H. Huber, Ph. D., CPDC Developmental Clinic, The Children's Physical Developmental Clinic, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA 02325. Tel. (508)531-1776.

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER – Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Free Care Clinic (617)376-5506. Bettors Anonymous; Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595. Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.

JORDAN HOSPITAL–Offers a wide variety of wellness and support groups including a Lamaze Childbirth Classes, Breast feeding support program held every Mon. from 12 - 2 p.m., Weight loss for life, Breast Cancer support group meetings held monthly from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Infant loss support group, Infertility Support group, pre-admission tours for children, Tours for youth organizations, Chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome support group, The back school, Mammography Center, CPR, First Aid, Babysitting Classes, Pain management support group, Free breast and cervical cancer screening services offered to eligible area women, Mens health network, Prostate Cancer support group. For more information please call JordanCall (800)750-5343.

FREE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AT QUINCY HOSPITAL - Free Care Clinic; free episodic care for adults without insurance at the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St. Quincy, every Monday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. For more information call (617)376-5506. Smoking Cessation Program - offered by Bay State Community Services at Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St. Call (617)472-6027 ext. 147 for more information. Blood Pressure Screening offered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Ambulatory Care Department, second floor. For more information call (617)376-4016.

MOTHER'S MORNING OUT PROGRAM Come listen to the latest research on how traumatic births can effect your child's health. Held at Moore Family Chiropractic, 90 Rockland Street, Hanover. Admission id free. Advanced registration is required. For more information please

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Send your ballot to:
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Help us recognize a South Shore high school student who has answered the call of community service. Fill out the ballot and tell us about a young teen who you know stands out in a church group, or volunteers at a local soup kitchen or maybe serves as a peer leader or mentor for younger children. Those who are selected will be featured once a month in the newspaper. Send you ballot forms to Mark Skala, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050; or you can log on to our website at www.townonline.com and fill out the form on line.

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South Shore Real Estate

Realty Guild summit

More than 40 owners of top real estate offices in Massachusetts gathered at the Stage Neck in York Harbor, Maine for the annual Realty Guild Summit. The summit presented guild members with cutting edge information on the industry, covering subjects such as technology, the mortgage industry, new office structures, marketing, disclosure and procuring cause.

Experts including attorneys Philip S. Lapatin and Steve Ryan, Boston Globe real estate editor Ron Hutson and Anne Rendle, CEO of the Northeast Association of Realtors, shared their insights. Also, members including David Drinkwater of Coastal Countryside Properties and Audrey Macdonald and Donna Wood of Macdonald and Wood, contributed their extensive knowledge.

The Realty Guild, an association of 67 prominent real estate offices across the state, did more than $2.4 billion in business in 1999. Its more than 730 sales agents, who are dedicated to offering exceptional professional service in more than 162 towns, represent the best in independent brokerage.

Top: Left to right: Tom and Donna Macdonald & Wood Real Estate in Duxbury, Betsy Hines of Betsy Hines Realtors in Marshfield.

Middle: Realty Guild members relax over breakfast before beginning a marathon session of educational programs.

Bottom: Realty members attend one of the educational sessions.

Watch out for water damage

Continued from page 1

decides to go ahead and acquire the property.

Possible remedies include sloping adjacent ground away from the house, cleaning gutters and checking that they're properly positioned, repairing underground drainpipes, and making sure leaves and other debris aren't clogging window wells, cellar stairwells, and other potential trouble spots.

For more information about water damage and other problem areas, call the American Society of Home Inspectors at 1-800-248-2744 or visit the website, www.ashi-newengland.org.

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Golf tournament raises $11,000 for shelter

Jack Conway & Co. recently presented a check for $11,000 to Brockton's MainSpring House homeless shelter. The funds were raised during the charity golf tournament, hosted each year by the state's largest independently owned realty company.

Conway vice president of sales Denis Lilla delivered the donation to Dennis P. Carman, executive director of the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless and Julie Vaitkus, director of volunteers and donations for the BCH.

More than 150 golfers, representing 50 Boston and South Shore businesses, participated in the 16th annual MainSpring Charity Open Golf Tournament, held at the Easton Country Club.

IN BRIEF

Holiday performance to benefit MainSpring

A holiday festival performance of Charles Dickens' classic story "A Christmas Carol" will benefit the MainSpring House homeless shelter and The Charity Guild food pantry.

The special show, hosted by the Jack Conway Company, will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Company Theatre (formerly the Nickerson Theater) in Norwell.

Tickets are $50 per person and the price includes an invitation to a pre-show reception at the theater beginning at 7 p.m. All proceeds from the performance will go to the two South Shore charitable organizations.

The Brockton Coalition for the Homeless operates MainSpring House in Brockton, which provides shelter, food, educational programs and counseling to individuals and families in need. MainSpring houses as many as 60 homeless individuals per night; Conway House in Middleboro provides shelter for 13 homeless families in a residence on East Grove Street.

The Charity Guild Inc. is a Brockton-based non-profit organization that provides food, clothing and donated household items to low-income individuals and families throughout the region. The group operates a food pantry and thrift store on North Main Street. It receives no state funding and pays for its programs through the generous contributions of its members, area residents and local businesses.

Requests for tickets can be sent with payment to MainSpring/Charity Guild, c/o Jack Conway & Co., 137 Washington St., Norwell, 02061. For more information, call Chris Haraden at Conway, (781) 871-0080, Ext. 316.

Realtor recognized for sales

Harbour Realty, located at 45 Samoset St. in Plymouth, announces that Matthew Zimmerman has been recognized as Broker of the Month for October listings. He received this recognition for sales and total commissions.

To advertise real estate in Living call 781-837-4597

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South Shore
Real Estate

A condo for a college student is a good idea

Purchase could be sound investment

By Marilyn Jackson
STAFF WRITER

In one of the tightest real estate markets the Boston area has seen and an apartment vacancy rate of less than 1 percent, parents and college students are always scrambling for housing.

Students start college and many of them, after several weeks, decide they don't like dorm living.

Lots of South Shore students choose to commute to their Boston colleges but still others have found a solution: Buy a condo.

It's not so far-fetched, and many Boston area real estate brokers have been marketing to parents of college students for several years.

"The first two condos I sold in 1989 were to parents of a student who was attending Northeastern University," said Lawrence Fisch of Boston's Preferred Properties on Westland Avenue in the Fenway.

One unit, he recalled, was at 79 Gainsborough St., which sold for $154,000. Today, he said it would be offered at $260,000.

"Their son had lived in it, and after college, they kept it as a rental property. For them, it was an extremely good investment," said Fisch.

Another condo, a two-bedroom duplex, also on Gainsborough Street, was purchased by a family whose two sons came from Hong Kong to attend school. After the second son graduated, the parents sold the home three or four years ago, said Fisch, who could not remember the selling price.

"From a financial position, someone who has the ability to purchase a piece of real estate, given the rental situation, can financially benefit significantly within three to four years," he said.

Said Christopher Horan of Symphony Properties in the Fenway, "There has been a steady increase in the last five to six years of parents buying condos.

"Typically, they are buying a two-bedroom [unit], where their son or daughter lives in one and rents the other to one or two [roommates]. They are finding that the cost they have in renting to one or two roommates is cheaper than [having their student] living on his own and renting or going into student housing.

"Besides they are getting tax write-offs," said Horan.

Typically, he said that two-bedroom apartments in the Fenway are renting from between $1,800 to $2,400 a month and may include a fireplace or a private deck, with air conditioning and a washer/dryer.

"And it's not just students" who are seeking condos, he continued. "There are more professionals, and we are drawing people from the Back Bay and the South End, where the values are much stronger. These professionals are living and working in the Longwood area," where Beth Israel Hospital and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute are located.

"People who bought in '95, '96 and '97, who bought housing for their students and sold when they graduated, found that the appreciation not only paid for the housing but a good portion of the tuition," he said.

Annette Given of The Charles Realty said she has found parents and their college students looking beyond the Fenway/Kenmore area where there is a concentration of colleges.

"They go everywhere, but basically, they are looking for convenience to their classes, for security and for low maintenance," said Givens.

She too said this trend was not a new phenomenon. "A lot of times, I've shown rentals to students and their parents, and they would decide to buy when they saw how expensive rentals were compared to what they could buy. You didn't get much for the money in a rental," she said.

"Whenever there has been a solid market, a good market, there's a small part of the marketplace where parents are thinking their kids will be there temporarily, but this is a solid investment. And the kids haven't always been college students; they may be interns in hospitals," said Chobee Hoy of Chobee Hoy Associates Real Estate of Brookline who works primarily in the Brookline, Newton, Allston-Brighton and Jamaica Plain area.

She said these homes tend to be closer to Boston College and Boston University. They want to be reasonably close to where they are working or going to school. "They have long hours, and it's nice to be near the T," she said.

What Fisch has noticed is that this particular real estate market is being propelled by owner-occupancy.

"It's different from the last real estate boom, where investors and speculators were buying the condos.

"In the '80s, people spent first. Then, in the early '90s, after the real estate market crashed, there was a tremendous amount [of property] picked up by investors.

But as the decade progressed, and people "started saving, they began to buy condos – to live in, not to rent out," he said.

As more and more condos turn into owner-occupied units, the number of available apartments has declined, which, in turn, puts more pressure on that market and pushes up rents.

"Investors don't purchase condos in this market," Fisch added. "An owner-occupant pays more than an investor would; an investor is looking for a certain return."

For Jim Horan, a self-employed Stoughton businessman, buying a condominium for his older daughter, Jocelyn, a middler student at Northeastern University, majoring in physical therapy, makes perfect sense.

"I wanted to control the costs [of her housing]," said Horan, "and I know it's a very good investment.

"The Boston housing values are increasing, and the best way to lock in your costs is to purchase.

"I don't believe it will be more expensive than living in a dorm. With this type of transaction, where you're fixing your costs for the next four years, you are giving yourself some control. Over your daughter's destiny.

"We've paid for dorms for two years, and we know she's going to go the full six years [of the program]. It just makes sense to purchase."

Rent vs. own

If you rent a high-end, two-bedroom apartment for $2,400 a month for three years, in the course of a year, you'd pay $28,800.

In three years, that's $86,400 you'll never see again, says Lawrence Fisch, owner of Boston's Preferred Properties, who has been selling condominiums to parents of students attending college in Boston, like Wentworth or Simmons or Berklee or Northeastern. Boston has about three dozen colleges and universities within its borders.

And, in order to rent, a tenant would have to come up with $9,600 – first and last month's rent, plus security and an agent's fee, he said.

"More than likely, you would have one or two roommates, so you would have to be responsible for half or a third of the rent," he said. But whatever the rental costs, that money goes into the landlord's pocket.

On the other hand, if a parent is playing landlord, he gets the write-off, based on the interest paid on the mortgage. And, if he bought it as an investment, there would be a depreciation allowance.

If it is purchased as a second home and is in the son or daughter's name, the capital gains expense can be avoided when it is sold, said Fisch.

A two-bedroom condo, with the same amenities as the apartment, would sell for $280,000, said Fisch.

By putting 20 percent or $56,000 down and financing the balance of $224,000 for 30 years at an interest rate of 8.25 percent, the monthly cost would be $1,682.24, said Fisch. The condo fees and the real estate taxes probably would total something less than $450 a month, he sug-

RENT OR OWN, page 12

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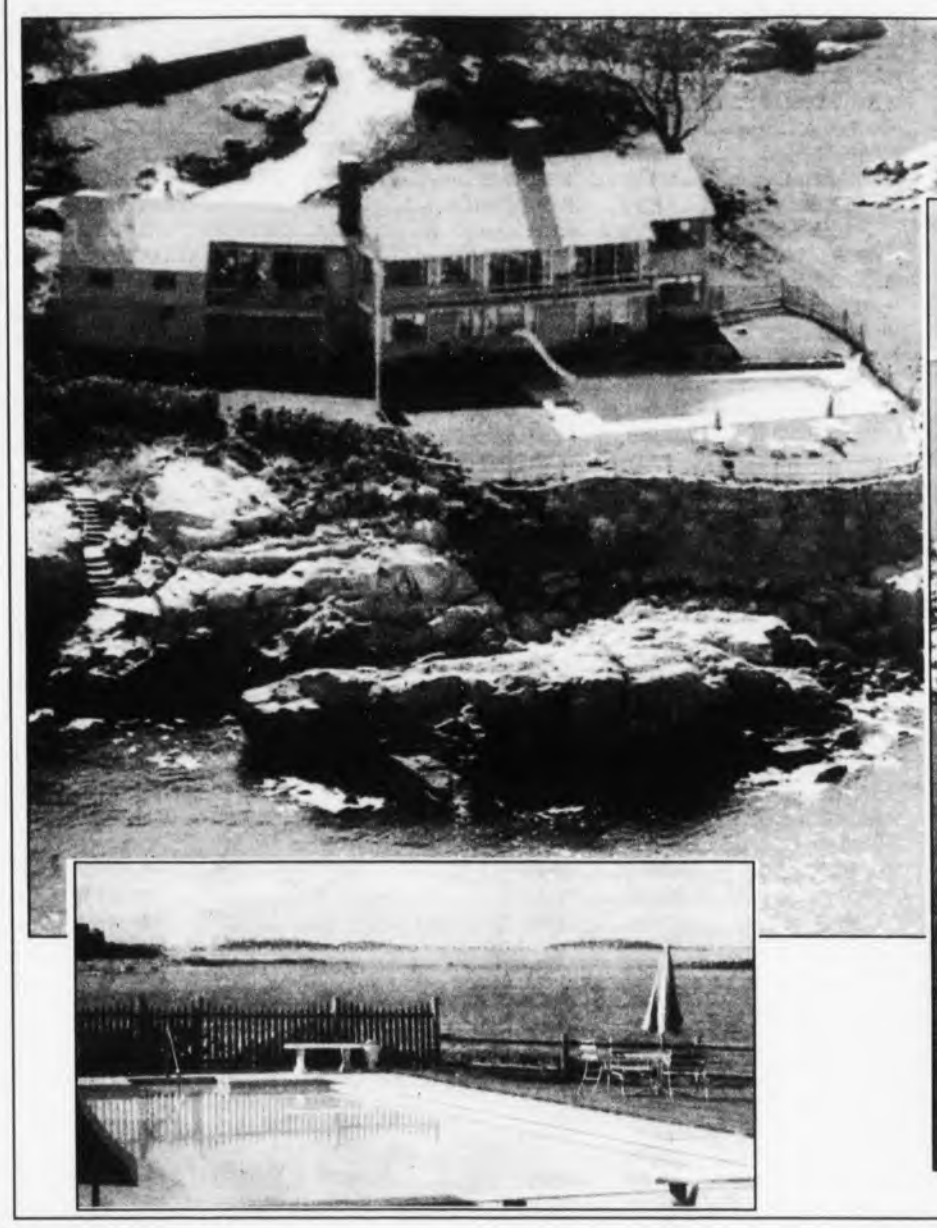

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The interior consists of four bedrooms, family room, front-to-back living room, gracious dining room with built-in china cabinet, library and a large country kitchen with fireplace and beamed ceiling leading to a greenhouse. Most of the principal rooms have walls of glass to take advantage of the unobstructed water views. Other fine features include hardwood floors, three fireplaces and central air on the main living area.

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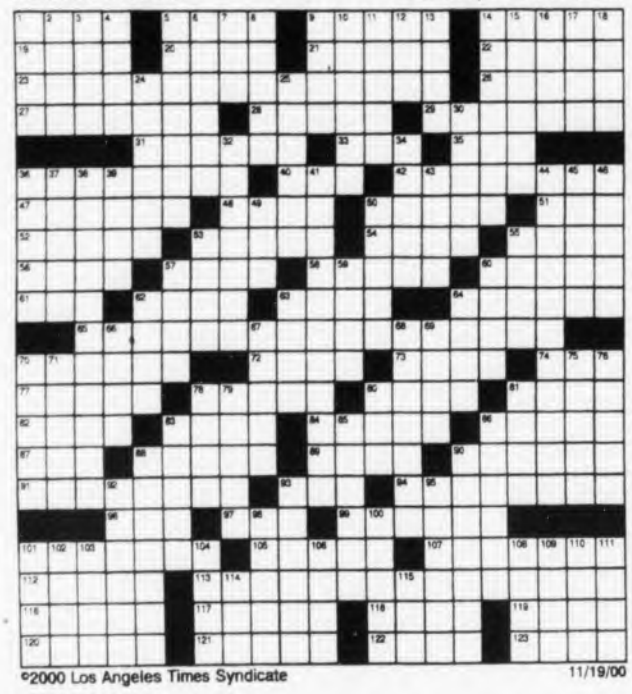

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ACROSS

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87 Sea: Fr.
88 Certain girls
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90 Former Vietnam fighter
91 Pokey people
93 Compass pt.
94 Carpentry tools
96 Do sewing
97 Big bird
99 Pamper
101 Defrauds
105 ___ *Chorus*
107 Breakfast fare
112 Metal bolt
113 Everyone
116 In ___ confused
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119 Winglike
120 Harmonized
121 Of a beverage
122 Hissing sound
123 Withered

DOWN

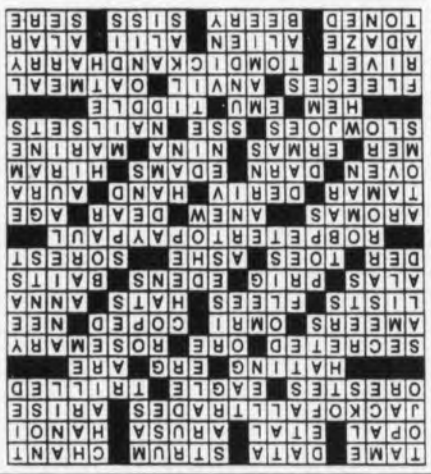
1 Japanese general
2 Armadillo
3 Heavy club
4 Tooth toters
5 Bests
6 ___ of one's own medicine
7 Palm fiber
8 TV notable
9 Marionette man
10 Irish seaport
11 More primitive
12 Treat
13 Sail support
14 Enthroned
15 Manhattan section
16 Indigo source
17 Feature
18 Fit to be ___
24 Different ones
25 Indian author
30 Destroys
32 Adoring one
34 Complain
36 Potato ___
37 ___ Zola
38 Hollywood actor
39 Soaks, as flax
41 Distinguished diva
43 Makes a choice
44 Oldtime love song
45 Torn places
46 Bakery supply item
49 Alcott heroine
50 Bird call
53 Orange ___ State
55 Heaven, in Anc. Egypt
57 Soft drinks
59 Arab sailing vessel
60 Farm animal
62 Building beam
63 Wild buffalo: var.
64 Mining nail
66 Arabian sultanate
67 Merits
68 ___ Eve
69 Desires
70 Power sources
71 French composer
75 White House man
76 Singer Emma ___
78 Title
79 Wipe out
80 Chinese river
81 Melodies
83 O'Hare, *e.g.*
85 Of food
86 Pull: Bib.
88 Thrown out
90 Gentlewomen
92 Familiar saying
93 Split apart
95 Handsome guy
98 White House lady
100 Miss Chase, *et al.*
101 College club
102 Italian resort
103 Man's name
104 Direct insult
106 Abounding in plants
108 Dutch river
109 ___ Gardner
110 Sandarac tree
111 Musical instrument
114 Cadiz cheer
115 Oriental hero

"You just never know..."

— The mother of Paul "Medium-Rare" Grignon

"The value of doing something over nothing is tremendous."

— Eugene Carletta, explaining the worth of taking action when fraught with indecision. Hancock Ridge Speech, November 1999.



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
560 Bedford St U:E2	Abington	"Mitchell, Daniel"	169000	10/30/00	"Schneider, Richard R"
64 Nash Memorial Rd	Abington	"Dinocco, David"	180000	10/30/00	"Mckinnon, Constance"
29 Pond St	Abington	"Haney, James M"	179900	10/30/00	"Lambert, Thomas J"
33 Sagamore St	Braintree	"Smith, Jeorme D"	219000	10/27/00	"Pike, James F"
123 Livoli Ave	Braintree	"Joyce, John M"	210000	10/26/00	"Norris, Anthony L"
34 Amherst Rd	Braintree	"Manley, William F"	260000	10/24/00	"Graham, Bernard P"
340 Tildon Commons Ln U:340	Braintree	"Freeman, Court L"	215000	10/27/00	"Clapp, Adrian P"
17 Clark St	Braintree	"Bosse, Joseph H"	265000	10/27/00	"Lammers, David W"
34 Staten Rd	Braintree	"Lui, Tat O"	285000	10/26/00	"Logan, Margery J"
73 Newton Ave	Braintree	"Connolly, John F"	150000	10/25/00	"Amico, Christine N"
350 Shaw St	Braintree	"Harvey Jr, Duncan J"	232000	10/24/00	"Laing, Robert H"
4-6 Margin St U:4A	Cohasset	"Kaufman, Cheryl L"	376000	10/26/00	"Sammon, Carolyn C"
1000 Keene St	Duxbury	"Bernard, Arthur"	460000	10/30/00	"Small, Martha R"
3 High St	Duxbury	"Breslow, Stephen"	381000	10/30/00	"Sidoti Jr, Frank J"
5 Hitty Tom Rd	Duxbury	"Aronson, Ronald"	262500	11/02/00	Hitty Tom Rt
3 Colonial Dr	Duxbury	"Syzdek, Steven James"	530000	10/31/00	"Minoie, Richard J"
119 Oak St	Duxbury	"Ross, Joseph Gadzinsk"	399000	10/31/00	"Tearse, David B"
704 Bay Rd	Duxbury	"Tearse, David B"	635000	11/01/00	"Berlew, David E"
6 Powder Point Ave	Duxbury	"Burke, John N"	640000	11/01/00	"Noyes-balboni, Louise C"
37 Fort Hill Ln	Duxbury	"Petro, Alec H"	2435000	11/01/00	"Walters, Gordon E"
37 Fort Hill Ln	Duxbury	"Petro, Alec H"	2435000	11/01/00	"Walters, Gordon E"
175 Washington St	Duxbury	MTC Rlty LLC	2350000	10/31/00	"Dennis 3rd, Samuel S"
174 Standish St	Duxbury	"Gaskins, Kris A"	988000	10/31/00	Millbrook Square RT
31 Washington St	Duxbury	Caroline K Loring T	595000	11/01/00	"Burke, John N"
92 Woodland Dr	Hanover	"Bradford 3rd, Robert A"	260000	11/01/00	"Bradford, Robert A"
56 Pondbrook Dr	Hanover	"Foley, Thomas J"	370000	11/01/00	"Mckeen, Janet E"
140 Ledgewood Dr	Hanover	"Obrien, Thomas M"	475000	10/31/00	"Martin, Sharon"
406 Old Farm Rd	Hanover	"Murray, Ross W"	415000	10/30/00	"Harrington, Joseph P"
Gardner Way U:40A	Hanover	"Harrington, Joseph P"	180000	10/31/00	Longwater Rt
24 Spruce St	Hingham	"Dempsey, Stephen"	152500	11/02/00	"Taylor Jr, James F"
34 Leavitt St	Hingham	"Ranocha, Roman"	659000	11/02/00	"Wheeler, Andrew C"
101 Leavitt St	Hingham	"Carroll, Kevin J"	320000	10/31/00	Maynard Rt
21 Butler Rd	Hingham	"Shetty, Baba"	394900	11/01/00	"Engdahl, Sheila A"
38 Huntley Rd	Hingham	"Costigan, Belinda A"	400000	10/31/00	"Scottron Jr, Karl C"
3 Saw Mill Pond Rd	Hingham	"Freitas, Joseph"	670000	11/01/00	"Kovatch, George"
5 Knoll Rd	Hingham	"Condon, William J"	125000	11/02/00	5 Knoll Rd RT
151 Whiting St	Hingham	"Edwards, Jean M"	305000	10/30/00	"Murray, Ross W"
110 Thistle Patch Way U:11A5	Hingham	110 Thistle Patch T	457500	10/31/00	Natalie A Faherty T
3606 Tuckers Ln U:3606	Hingham	"Mcdonald, Dorothy L"	187000	10/31/00	"Jones, George T"
28 Woodbine Ln	Hingham	"Brown, Douglas A"	389000	11/02/00	360 Gardner St T
300 Centre St	Holbrook	MM&L RT	620000	10/25/00	First RT
125 Belcher St	Holbrook	Bobco RT	70000	10/24/00	"White, William D"
37 W Shore Rd	Holbrook	"Buehler, Yvette L"	106900	10/24/00	"Evans, Mary J"
6 Juniper Rd	Holbrook	"Lounge, Wayne F"	169500	10/27/00	"Soufan, Nadia"
6 Marie Cir	Holbrook	"Lee, Vivyanne"	334900	10/27/00	"Greenbaum Tr, Scot D"
8 Marie Cir	Holbrook	"Lee, Vivyanne"	334900	10/27/00	Marie Cir RT
13 Lydon Ln	Kingston	"Halloran, Amy M"	230000	10/30/00	"Coyle, Vincent J"
13 Nottingham Dr	Kingston	"Antoine, Daniel J"	255000	10/31/00	"Duffy, Brian G"
2 Burton Ln	Kingston	"Eldrige, Todd M"	194000	10/31/00	"Candlen, Cynthia A"
Marsh Rd	Kingston	"Noyes-balboni, Louise C"	325800	11/01/00	Cushing Hill Builders
8 Cedar St	Kingston	"Peterson, Robert F"	62000	10/30/00	"Holland, Rose M"
12 Second Brook St	Kingston	"Kramer, Scott G"	231500	10/31/00	"Tringale, Christine L"
6 Samuel Fuller Rd	Kingston	"Tringale, David J"	339320	10/31/00	Jeneve Corp
8 Royal Dane Dr U:66	Marshfield	"Mclarey, Sandra M"	89000	10/31/00	"Russell, Hugh"
730 Plain St	Marshfield	Wendys Old Fashioned	800000	10/31/00	Pine Acres RT
14 Carolina Trl	Marshfield	"Mcdonough, Brian F"	275000	10/30/00	Carolina T
Cedar Rd	Marshfield	"Cushman, Douglas W"	247200	10/31/00	Goscon Inc
837 Ferry St	Marshfield	"Wonson, Caitlin F"	235000	11/02/00	"Caster, Eric O"
21 Neptune Rd	Marshfield	"Rice, Wendy"	200000	10/31/00	"Cochran, Andrea M"
67 Carlton Rd	Marshfield	Kim Marie RT	100000	11/01/00	"Maguire, Maureen"
200 Winslow St	Marshfield	"Bakas, Sophie"	235000	10/31/00	"Fennell, Lorraine E"
75 Constitution Rd	Marshfield	"Brosnahan, Joan"	100000	10/31/00	"Brosnahan, Jeffy"
30 Pilgrim Ter	Marshfield	"Burke, Joan M"	195000	10/30/00	"Mackenzie, Francis A"
103 Beach St	Marshfield	"Sylvia, Robert O"	165000	10/31/00	"Tuite, Josephine"
42 Samoset Ave	Marshfield	"Oconnell, Roberta A"	150000	11/02/00	"Green Jr, Charles J"
18 Plymouth Ave	Marshfield	"Crossman, Richard E"	320000	11/01/00	"Muir, Rita F"
451 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Stevens, Robert A"	64900	10/30/00	"Piesco, Mark S"
964 Summer St	Marshfield	"Galante, Ronald N"	360000	10/30/00	Coon Phyllis B Est
26 Parish Pathe U:26	Marshfield	"Hahn, Linda E"	97000	10/31/00	"Shallman, Susan Burke"
451 School St U:MULTI	Marshfield	"Cobbett Sr, George W"	64500	10/31/00	"Barretto, Joseph E"
151 Lincoln St	Norwell	"Biondi, Eric B"	500000	10/30/00	Lincoln St Rt
53 Cushing Hill Rd	Norwell	"Sweeney, Kevin J"	344000	10/30/00	Boch ReT
N/A	Norwell	Lunn Building Systems	375000	10/31/00	SVD Rt
7 Assinippi Ave U:21	Norwell	"Smith, Amelia"	269000	11/02/00	Jacobs Pond Estate LLC
22 Antilla Ct	Pembroke	"Bernard, Stephen D"	169900	10/31/00	"Alvarado, Peter A"
75 Toole Trl	Pembroke	"Harden, Daniel"	168500	11/01/00	"Mcglone, Rosanna A"
26 South Boundary Rd	Pembroke	"Barry, Patricia E"	127900	10/30/00	"Crehan, John J"
37 High St	Pembroke	"Lawson, Kent L"	265000	10/30/00	"Cornwell, Carol A"
15 Taylor St	Pembroke	"Carpenito, Daniel G"	219900	10/31/00	"Gilmore Jr, David T"
46 Milford Dr	Pembroke	B&R Home Constr Corp	85000	10/30/00	G&M RT
46 Milford Dr	Pembroke	"Gizelis, Christo"	348950	10/30/00	R&R Home Constr Corp
57 River Point Dr	Pembroke	"Cole, Steven M"	765000	11/01/00	Champion Builders Inc
30 Fowler St	Randolph	"Schaffer, Kevin"	205000	10/27/00	"Medeiros, David A"
91-95 Green St	Rockland	"Elhossaini, Hussein H"	235000	11/02/00	Green St Lot B RT
45-47 Park St	Rockland	"Pothier, George"	220000	10/31/00	Park St Rt
57 Church St	Rockland	"Lenihan, William"	208000	11/01/00	"Billings, Myrtle L"
106 Webster St	Rockland	"Nersessian, David L"	184000	10/31/00	"Lepine, Chester A"
40 Arlington St	Rockland	"Scales, Michael D"	180000	10/30/00	"Halloran, Scott J"
35 Heritage Dr	Rockland	"Gordon, Paul"	299000	10/30/00	"Toussaint, Janet E"
84 Josh Gray Rd	Rockland	"Regan, Kevin M"	153500	10/30/00	"Bamford, Douglas G"
137 Dunn Memorial Dr U:4	Rockland	"Bell, Jacqueline"	71500	10/31/00	Newpol RT
19 Grove St U:239	Rockland	"Barrett, Marie C"	80000	11/01/00	"Manchester, Rachel D"
71 Mann Lot Rd	Scituate	"Cunningham, Caren A"	380000	10/31/00	"Dike, Roderick A"
62 Curtis St	Scituate	"Auletta, Mark D"	399900	10/30/00	"Stsauveur, Donald"
385 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy	Scituate	Scituate Town Of	610000	11/01/00	"Mcdermott, Carol J"
140 First Parish Rd	Scituate	"Cochran, David J"	189000	11/02/00	"Cochran Jr, John T"
40 Driftway U:C16	Scituate	"Giorgi, Ruth"	338700	10/31/00	"Zadel, C William"
8 Norwell Ave U:420	Scituate	RRH RT	225000	10/30/00	"Widett, Pamela A"
73 Broad Reach U:T43C	Weymouth	"Stellberger Jr, Charles"	134500	10/25/00	"Mcinnis, John B"
31 North St	Weymouth	"Fleming, Stephen"	220000	10/27/00	"Kahler, William M"
11 Holbrook Rd	Weymouth	"Oconnor, Kevin F"	175000	10/24/00	"Devescovi Jr, Antonio"
73 Church St	Weymouth	"Devescovi Jr, Antonio"	285000	10/24/00	"Gustafson, Timothy J"
711 Commercial St	Weymouth	"Dutra, Janet E"	266500	10/27/00	"Griffin, John H"

Mortgage Guide

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

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Market Indicator*

Last wk	This wk
7.750	7.875

RATES AS OF NOV. 16, 2000

LENDER NAME	30-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	30-YR FIXED JUMBO Rate/Points	15-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	ADJUSTABLE RATE LOAN Rate/Points	COMMENTS
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	7.875 0 7.886 APR	8.250 0 8.261 APR	7.625 0 7.728 APR	7.875 0 8.448 APR 5/1 Product	We also offer 1 and 2 point programs. Approx. 200 options. Most borrowers select programs with points. (Lower APR's). Rates quoted have 60 day locks.
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.625 0 7.625 APR	8.000 0 8.000 APR	7.375 0 7.375 APR	7.625 0 8.079 APR 5/1 Product	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.125 0 8.150 APR	9.000 0 9.02 APR	7.750 0 7.78 APR	7.375 0 8.250 APR 5/1 Product	First Time Home Buyers' products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham + Watertown
Boston Federal Savings Bank 800-688-LOAN	call	call	call	call	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Braintree Cooperative Bank 781-843-1370	7.875 0 7.900 APR	8.625 0 8.750 APR	8.000 0 8.010 APR	6.875 0 6.880 APR 3/3 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.000 0 8.000 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	6.750 0 8.546 APR 1/1 Product	Free Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. One application-One Closing. Interest only during construction. Rates quoted have a 90 day lock.
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.625 0 7.650 APR	7.750 0 7.920 APR	7.375 0 7.410 APR	6.750 0 call 1/1 Product	Close at home. Free bi-weekly available. 180 day lock and no cost refinance available. No application fee. Bank direct mortgage.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	8.000 0 8.016 APR	8.250 0 8.252 APR	7.625 0 7.650 APR	7.625 0 8.206 APR 5/3 Product	3/3 ARM - First Time Buyer Discount 7.25% + 0 - APR 7.256%. APR quotes are based on $100,000 Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.125 0 8.160 APR	8.875 0 8.880 APR	7.750 0 7.800 APR	6.375 0 8.690 APR 5/1 Product	First time homebuyer product available. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.dcu.org
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.990 0 8.003 APR	8.250 0 8.253 APR	7.625 0 7.693 APR	7.625 0 8.282 APR 5/1 Product	Quick, simple and convenient process - We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity lines of credit. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
East West Mortgage 800-EASTWEST	7.750 0 7.840 APR	8.000 0 8.090 APR	7.630 0 7.740 APR	6.750 1.750 7.090 APR 1/1 Product	One of New England's largest independent lenders. Free credit and consultation. Visit us @ eastwestmortgage.com
Eastern Bank 888-4EB-MTGS	call	call	call	call	Call now: 888-4-EB-MTGS or apply on-line at www.ebmortgage.com Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
eSource Mortgage.com 877-937-4887	7.750 0 7.840 APR	7.875 0 7.960 APR	7.500 0 7.610 APR	3.950 0 8.020 APR MTA Product	WE Shop for YOU! Select from many lenders. Low rate GUARANTEE. FREE approvals. Voted top web at www.esourcemortgage.com
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.625 0 7.653 APR	8.000 .250 8.014 APR	7.375 0 7.420 APR	7.500 0 8.889 APR 1/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.
FIRSTFED 800-635-9191	call	call	call	call	www.firstfedamerica.com
Fleet Mortgage Co 800-660-8998	7.750 0 7.750 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.375 0 call 1/1 Product	
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.625 0 7.630 APR	7.875 0 7.880 APR	7.375 0 7.390 APR	7.625 0 8.280 APR 5/1 Product	Low Rates Great Service! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.foxfed.com
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	7.750 0 7.750 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.500 0 8.190 APR 5/1 Product	Instant Pre-Approvals at leadermortgage.com Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	8.000 0 8.010 APR	N/A	7.750 0 7.766 APR	7.825 0 8.350 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners 978-656-4388	call	call	call	call	
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7808	7.875 0 7.889 APR	7.875 0 7.889 APR	7.500 0 7.523 APR	7.125 0 8.212 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
The Sharon Co-operative Bank 781-784-7800	8.500 2.000 8.800 APR	8.750 2.000 9.060 APR	8.250 2.000 8.710 APR	N/A	CALL 781-784-7800 FOR UP-TO-DATE OFFERINGS Rates quoted are for 45 day rate locks.
Wellesley Co-operative Bank 781-235-2550	7.750 0 7.800 APR	8.875 0 8.420 APR	7.500 0 7.580 APR	6.75 1.000 8.790 APR 1/1 Product	Email BLynch@Wellesleycoop.com Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.

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Rates based on single family residence for loan amount of $150,000 with 30 day rate lock unless otherwise noted. Jumbo rates (loans in excess of $252,700) based on loan amount of $350,000. All rates are believed to be accurate but cannot be guaranteed and are subject to change without notice. APR = annual percentage rate. Lenders pay a fee to be in this Guide. *Avge 30 yr. fixed conforming Copyright 2000, Mortgage Information Services, Inc. Form - S

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Living

Calendar

NOV. 22 - DEC. 1,

Continued from page 4

Quilt Show at the Pembroke Library featuring crafted quilts by Dorothy Sime, Peggy O'Neil Files, Margot Day Driscoll, Lois Roberts and Vin Borgini. The show will run through Nov. 30. **Quilted Christmas Tree Wall Hanging** from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Make a quilted Christmas tree wall hanging. The fee to register is $20. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Pembroke Library, members pay $15. Please bring a lunch.

"Twelfth Night" hits the Bridgewater Stage at the College from Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Rondileau Auditorium. Tickets are $10 for the general public and $8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call (508)697-1321.

Fri. 1

Annual Christmas on North Street celebration taking place Dec. 1 - 3 in the heart of Plymouth's scenic historic district. Glowing luminaria transform the streets, members of the Rotary Club dispense cups of free hot cider and the crowds gather for the Town tree lighting at Shirley Square. There will also volunteers donating their skills towards tour guides and musical performers. Tickets for individual house tours are $5 per adult and $2 per child, a combination discount ticket to all three North Street houses is available for $12 per adult, $5 per child by advance order only. For more information call the Plymouth Antiquarian Society at (508)746-0012.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus's Annual Pops Concerts will be presented with "Home for the Holidays" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 in Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Reserved tickets are $20; advance-sale general admission are $12 and $10 at the door. For tickets call (781)585-3656. General admission tickets are also sold at Westwinds Bookstore and Duxbury Sails Realty Office, both in Duxbury and the law office of Phil Markella, 161 Summer Street in Kingston. Corporate sponsors can call (781)585-3656 and to advertise in the program book call (781)834-1469.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Dec. 1: Hypercane.

"Me, Myself & Irene" will be presented at The Beal House in Kingston at 8 p.m. Performed by Ellis Paul, a nationally acclaimed troubadour who plays more than 200 shows annually. For more information call (781)871-1052.

"Songs Of The Season" A celebration of family and friends presented by the Harbour Choral Arts Society on two days. Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's church in Hanover and Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. at Cushing Center in Norwell with conductor Chad Weirick. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at the door, at Culhane's in Hanover or Nobles in Norwell. HCAS will be joined by the Rice Street Singers and The Accapella Choir. State gold medal winning ensembles from Wellesley High School . For more information call (781)871-0539.

"Oliver" will be presented by the Randolph Community Theater on Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at Randolph High School, Memorial Drive in Randolph. Fri. and Sat. p.m. performances are at 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, $8 for adults and $6 for seniors and children under 12. For more information call (781)961-0939.

Ongoing Events

Gallery exhibitions at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Tel. (781)383-ARTS. "Works on Paper", a national exhibition juried by Howardena Pindell, through Dec. 31. Dillon Gallery: "Small Works" by 25 SSAC Gallery artists. All work for sale with special pricing for the holidays. Faculty feature: Lis Coopman Wyman. Opening reception: Nov. 17 from 6 - 8 p.m.

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition through **Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings **every Monday** at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery is proud to announce the November feature being oils by guest William Bartlett in the gallery. Also will be exhibited mediums by James Lo Piccolo. The Gallery is located at 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Closed on Mondays. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Artica Gallery Presents "Duxbury and Beyond" an exhibit of paintings and more featuring artists Marcia Wilhelm and Janet Cushing Howard through **Dec. 31**. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. Tel. (781)934-0640. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibits and reception are free.

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad in South Carver will be bigger and brighter than ever before with 250,000 lights and scores of holiday displays. The annual event runs through **Jan. 7, 2001**. Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information call (508)866-8190.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin with 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run through **Dec. 31**. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolors of Hingham artist Sara "Ginger" Holbrook through **Dec. 30**. Free and open to the public, gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Weymouth Art Association announces the artist of the month is Denise Graham. Her paintings will be exhibited throughout the month of **November** at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at (781)749-1679.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

Mothers and More South Shore Chapter for mothers who have chosen to alter their career path in order to care for their children at home. Meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at The Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For more information call Christine Olivieri at (781)544-4664.

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition through **Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

The Network Voice Toastmasters' Club meets for feedback on speeches from 6:45 - 8:45 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street , Weymouth. Call (781) 487-5100 for more information.

"Duxbury Cultural Alliance" Announces First Annual Program entitled "Pull up a chair." The centerpiece of the program is "Shaker Chairs: Their Story," an exhibition on view through **Jan. 14** at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Schedule of events: Noon - Lecture by Sharon Koomler on Shaker History in New England at the King Caesar House Barn, 120 King Caesar Road. From 12 - 2 p.m. bring your picnic to the grounds and then tour the Alden House Museum, 105 Alden Street. At 1:30, Gallery tour with Sharon Koomler at the Art Complex Museum. From 2 - 6 p.m. "Be Seated" at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. At 3 p.m. Chairman of the Board: A Brief history of Colonial American Chairs with a lecture and slides. From 4 - 6 p.m. Musical Chairs, presented by the South Shore Conservatory at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. All events are open to the public. For more information call (781)934-6106.

The Artist's Way a journey in self-discovery based on Julia Cameron's book by the same title will be offered by the Art Complex Museum at Duxbury on Thursday mornings from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m. Each week participants will examine a different core aspect of their way of living such as their sense of safety, identity and power. Early registration is suggested by calling (781)934-6634. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury.

Art on the Avenue 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, features painted furniture by Theodore Page and Wood Turnings by Richard Friberg as well as many paintings, photographs and drawings by Lenore Schneider. Open weekends from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. all summer long. For more information call (781)925-5619.

The Olde Kids on the Block a 20 piece orchestra will be playing music for your dancing and listening pleasure at Striars JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 - 4 p.m. and admission is $5. Nov., 21 & Dec. 19., 2000. Jan. 16., Feb. 20., Mar. 20., Apr. 17., Jun. 19., July 17 and Aug., 21, 2001.

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Feature SLAM. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours

Calendar 10

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

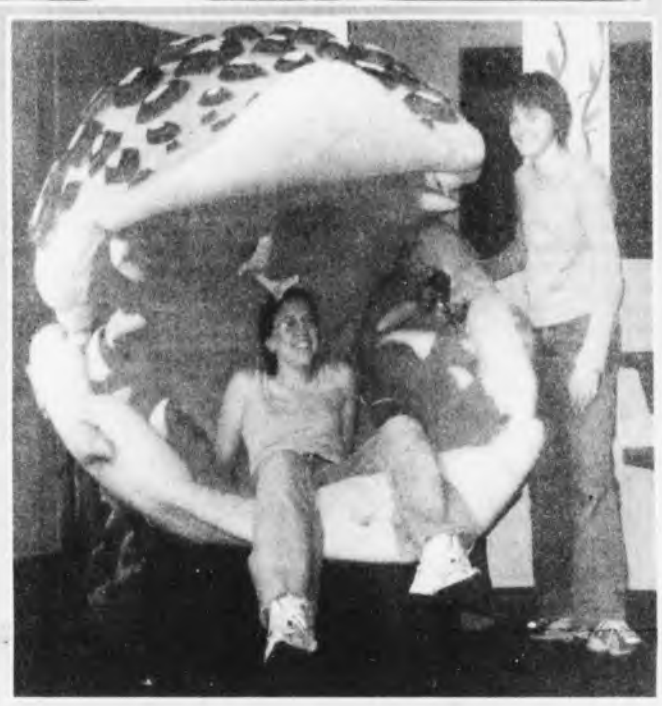
THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street, Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP – A support group for prostate can-

BEST BET



"Little Shop of Horrors" will be presented by the Starcreation Theater, The Children's Museum in Plymouth on Nov. 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 26 at 4:30 p.m. All performances take place Cordage Park, Plymouth Mill #1. Lower Level. Tickets are $5 per person. For more information call (508)747-1234.

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Songs of the Season
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Friday, December 1 at 8:00 P.M. • St. Mary's Church in Hanover
Sunday, December 3 at 3:00 P.M. • Cushing Center in Norwell
Conductor: Chad Weirick
HCAS will be joined by the Rice Street Singers and The Accapella Choir, State gold medal winning ensembles from Wellesley High School.
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Living

Calendar

NOV. 22 - DEC. 1,

Continued from page 9

Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages). 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call (617)333-0690.

The Sparrow House A museum with spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through **December**. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Walk on the Wild Side" on Mondays from 8:45 - 11 a.m. You don't have to be a bird watcher or amateur naturalist to enjoy being out doors. this is a weekly walking group which will meet at the Society's office on Route 3A in Marshfield. To register call (781)837-9400.

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

BEST BET

Annual Christmas on North Street celebration taking place Dec. 1 - 3 in the heart of Plymouth's scenic historic district. Glowing luminaria transform the streets, members of the Rotary Club dispense cups of free hot cider and the crowds gather for the Town tree lighting at Shirley Square. There will also volunteers donating their skills towards tour guides and musical performers. Tickets for individual house tours are $5 per adult and $2 per child, a combination discount ticket to all three North Street houses is available for $12 per adult, $5 per child by advance order only. For more information call the Plymouth Antiquarian Society at (508)746-0012

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury which meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at (781)585-2397.

Izaak Walton Fishing Association has meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green Street, North Weymouth. Dues are $15 annually. Featuring fresh and salt water subjects, field trips, local fishing contests and tips on equipment and locations. For additional information call (evenings): James Moore - 781-335-8653, Tom MacDonald - 781-335-3424.

Bridge is Back at the First Parish Church of Duxbury. ACBL certified director and bridge teacher Bill Wennerberg will be running the game. The scoring will be stratified so everyone has a chance to earn their points. The game is every Thursday and begins at noon sharp. Refreshments are served and partners are always available. For further information call the Owl's Nest Bridge Club at (508)746-8715.

Le Bistro Chantant a series of Saturday night performances of popular song in Cohasset. Guests are invited to enjoy drinks and romantic music in the atmosphere of a Parisian wine-shop. For more information call (781)383-2787.

South Shore Natural Science Center sponsors **Feed the Animals** every Wednesday from 3 - 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Free with admission. Also **Tales from the Wild:** Fridays from 10:30 - 11 a.m. For children ages 3 - 5 - a half hour of story telling that will delight and surprise young listeners. **Parents and Tots** :Wednesdays from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. **Afterschool nature programs:** Thursdays, 4 - 5 p.m. For children grades 1 - 4. $10 members/$12 non members per program. **Wednesday Walks:** from 9:30 a.m. - noon. Free for members/$3 non members. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 - 4:30 and closed Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Vincent's Nightclub adjacent to Lombardo's, Exit 5 A off Route 128, Randolph. For more information call (781)986-4000. Every Thursday: 8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. is Dick Svatt's Adult Singles Dance Party. Every Friday: 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. : Latin Night. Every Saturday: 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Discotheque Saturday Night. Every Sunday: 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Caribbean Night.

Classes

INSIGHT EDUCATION CENTER FOR PARENTS AND TEACHERS offers the following workshops: Nov. 27: "Birth Order...How it influences a child's behavior" all ages, from 7 - 9 p.m. hold at Conant Community Health Center off Route 18 and Route 28 in Bridgewater. Also "Teaching Children to resolve conflicts and make good decisions" ages 3 - 12, from 7 - 9 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main Street in Cohasset. Individuals $20, co-parenting couples $30, groups of 4 or more $15 per person. Call (781)294-8004.

YOGA CLASSES AT FIRST PARISH held on Monday nights from 7:30 - 9 p.m. St. First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Scituate. Instructor PhaedrusTomaino places emphasis on the spiritual aspect of yoga. All are welcome to attend and the cost is $10 per session. Located at 330 First Parish Drive, Scituate. For more information call (617)472-4489.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER IN COHASSET Offers the following courses: Freeplay, Children's Computer; Computers and lunch; Adult computer class; Adult introduction to computers; Family music with the music lady; gymnastics; Sports for kids ages 4 - 6 ; Sports for Kids ages 5 - 8; Gym explorers ages 4 - 6; Beg/Int. Girls all ages all different times. The Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Call (781) 383-0088 for more information.

HOLIDAY CRAFT CLASSES at the YWCA in Marshfield. Classes being offered include: Decorate the mantle - Nov. 28, Eclair Cake, Dec. 8, Evergreen Kissing Ball, Dec. 12, Floral candles, Nov. 15, Ivy Topiaries, Nov. 29, Macrame Plant holder, Dec. 6, Paper piecing, Dec. 1 and 8, Pie Crust Workshop, Dec. 12, Polar Fleece, Nov. 28 and Dec. 12, Quilting, Sewing, Soups - Nov. 30, Treasure boxes, Dec. 1 and 8,. Woodsy winter arrangements, Dec. 11. For more information call (781)834-8371.

HINGHAM COMMUNITY CENTER NOVEMBER CLASSES: Tai Chi, Thursdays from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 16. Art for me and mom: Tuesdays beginning Nov. 14. Classes offered from 9:15 - 10 a.m., 10:15 - 11 a.m. or 11:15 - noon. Fee is $75, $70 for members. Pre-school arts and crafts, Tuesdays from 9 - 10 a.m. beginning Nov. 14. Class fee is $75, $70 for members. Toddlers and Tumblers, mom and me, Mondays from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. and Tues. from 10:15 - 11 a.m. beginning Nov. 20 and 14. Fee is $75, members $70. Climbers and Jumpers: Mondays from 9 - 9:45 a.m. and Tuesdays from 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 20 and 14. Fee is $75, $70 members. Beginner gymnastics; ages 4 - kindergarten, eight Mondays from 9:45 - 10:30 a.m. Fee is $75, members $70. Cooking and Science and nature, Wed. 1- 3 p.m., Thurs. 9:15 - 11:15 a.m., Thurs. 1 - 3 p.m. beginning Nov. 15 and 16. Fee is $95, $90 for members. Cooking and story and craft; Tuesdays from 9:15 - 11:15 a.m. and again from 1 - 3 p.m. Class fee is $95, $90 members. Cooking for bigger kids eight Tuesdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. beginning Nov. 14. Ages 6 - 13. Class fee $95, $90 for members. For more information call (781)749-9786.

LET'S SINGTOGETHER A music class for mother and child. Come and share the joy of music with your child. Classes are held on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 -10:15 or 10:30 - 11:15 at the Trinity Church Hall in Marshfield. Children ages 1.5 - 5 are welcome. The cost of the class is 8 weeks for $75. For more information call Denise Creedon at (781)834-7417.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY CLASSES Beginning painting, Introduction to painting and drawing, Painting Phase II, Advanced Painting Technique, Portrait & Figure oil painting and drawing, Drop-in Life class, How to Photograph your art. For times and dates please call for more information at (781)837-8091.

PEMBROKE LIBRARY PROGRAMS Yoga: Nov. 30 from 6 - 7:15 p.m. Tutoring: Nov. 21, 28 from 3:30 - 4:30 ages 6 and up. Yoga - adults, Nov. 15, 22, 29 from 10 - 11:15 a.m., Babies all aboard, Nov. 13 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Bedtime stories, 7 - 7:30 p.m. Ages 4 and up. Toddler Thanksgiving fun, Nov. 20, 10:30 -11 a.m., 11:15 - 11:45 a.m. Holiday Story Craft, Nov. 21, 10:30 - 11 a.m. Ages 4 - 5. Baby lap sit, Nov. 27 from 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Ages 4 - 20 months. Adult book club, Nov. 27 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Mother daughter book club on Nov. 30 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Ages 8 and up. For more information call the Pembroke Library.

Italian meal and music sing at Sheraton Plymouth on Thursdays and Fridays at the Harbor Grille and Pub featuring an Italian meal. Cost for the complete meal is $8.95 for lunch and $13.95 for dinner. Located on the Plymouth waterfront near the intersections of rtes. 3A and 44. For reservations and more information call (508)747-4900.

Ralph Rotundo 7-String Guitarist performances are as follows: Sundays, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the New England Country Fair, 259 Union Street, Holbrook. Work (617)767-9782, Thursdays, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. at The Flow Zone Cafe, 121 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Work (781)925-5221, Fridays, 4 - 8 p.m. Starbucks, 980 Main St., So. Weymouth Work (781)331-4851, Saturdays, 5 - 9 p.m. at Starbucks, 184 Lincoln St., Hingham Work (781)749-5474. For more information call (781)331-3673.

Live Outlet every Wednesday night at Laredo's Saloon, Rte. 53, Pembroke at 8 p.m. . Musician reserve stage time in advance by calling 826-0405 or 826-9427. An open stage for live performance.

Pilgrim Society Pilgrim Hall Museum 75 Court Street, Plymouth. Hours daily: 9:30 - 4:30. Admission: Adults $5, Seniors & AAA $4.50. Children 5-17 $3. Families $13. For more information call (508)746-1620 ext. 6.

The Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon celebrates the 100th anniversary of founder Henry P. Kendall's collection with a 'cabinet of curiosity' exhibit currently open. Located at 27 Everett Street, Sharon, open year round, Tuesday-Saturday 10-5, Sundays 1-5. Museum admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors and students, $2.50 for children 6-16 and $10 for families. The "100 years, 100 curiosities" exhibit will remain on display until May 2000. Also offered is a series of videos every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Alateen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level of the) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) For more information call Kris at (781)834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns call (781)843-5300.

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Community travel

Europe's best cities in a week

George Hobica

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I'm visiting Europe for the first time and I can only stay for one week. This will probably be the only chance I have in the foreseeable future to see Europe. I know this is a tough question, but what cities should I visit? I'll be traveling with my boyfriend.

A. What I'm about to suggest may sound like unconventional wisdom, but if I had just a week and I wanted to see Europe's best face I'd visit Paris, Venice and Prague. These are without a doubt Europe's three most beautiful and romantic cities. You'll end your trip thinking that the Continent is a very special place. To get between cities, look for cheap air fares from Europe by Air at www.europebyair.com . Taking the train would probably consume too much travel time.

Q. Can you recommend a cruise to the Mexican Riviera departing from Los Angeles or San Diego?

A. You may want to consider testing the waters, so to speak, with one of the three- or four-day Mexican Riviera cruises offered by Royal Caribbean, which I've done and enjoyed, and Carnival. Both also do one-week itineraries. Princess has some one-week Mexican Riviera sailings on the newer ships like the Ocean Princess, Sea Princess and Dawn Princess. If you don't mind spending the bucks, you can do a one-week Crystal cruise. A travel agent specializing in cruises would be your best resource.

Q. Do you have any information regarding smaller cruise ships (700 passengers or so)? I realize that they have mainly larger ships available now, however, we were thinking of a European or Australian cruise where we could be pampered more without the sticker shock of some of the pricier ships. I'd appreciate any suggestions on any current smaller ships that you may have.

A. There are so many ships under 700 passengers, which isn't really all that small. I consider 700 passengers a mid-sized ship. According to Fran Golden, author of "Cruise Vacations for Dummies," you may want to consider Radisson, which is still upscale, but less expensive than Seabourn, Crystal or Silversea.

"You also may want to look at Renaissance Cruises, which has 684-passenger ships, and maybe some of the European lines like Costa," she advises.

I've been on the Radisson ships and can recommend them.

Q. I am a member of Air Canada's Aeroplan frequent flyer program. I don't travel very often but I try to collect some mileage whenever I can. In the statement, there are two kinds of miles: "qualifying miles" and "mileage balance." Can you help me to find out why there are two different kinds of mileage, and which are the actual miles that I can claim? Also, is there an expiration date for the miles? I have tried calling Aeroplan many times, but I could not get a live person on the phone.

A. Air Canada recently consolidated all the calls for Canadian Airlines, which may explain the amazingly long (more than an hour!) hold time that I experienced as well. Qualifying miles are the miles that you earn from your last flight with Air Canada or one of its partners. Mileage balance is the total miles you have accumulated over the years; that's the amount you look at when you want to redeem a award. There is no expiration date for Aeroplan's miles as long as your account has some form of activity, whether it's accruing new miles or using the miles for a ticket. Each time there's activity in your account your balance mileage is extended three more years.

Have a travel question? George Hobica can be reached via e-mail at hobica@aol.com or in care of this newspaper.

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Robert De Niro and Cuba Gooding, Jr., prepare for a bit a Navy business.

Men of Honor (B)

Cinema is of its era. "Birth of a Nation" glorified the Ku Klux Klan and cast a jaundiced eye on the unpopular notion of racial equality, as the movies of the '20s, '30s '40s and even '50s made of blacks what Spike Lee's problematic but important "Bamboozled" showed us: pathetics, toadies, bug-eyed cowards, loyal retainers, ne'er-dwells. Granted, this is painting with a broad brush, but when we scrutinize subsequent decades we see a gradual incorporating into film of the ideological fixations of the makers of film, which are increasingly liberal, assimilationist, now subservient to a take on history 180 degrees removed from that of older films. If one doubts for a nanosecond the overwhelming Hollywood adoration of Bill Clinton and of socially (if not necessarily economically) liberal nostrums and undigested left-liberal self-congratulatory pap, one isn't paying attention.

No question, then, that in the cinema we're finally getting a reexamination of our odd and largely nasty record of race relations. We Americans like to feel good about ourselves (all people do), and a well-constructed if not terribly nuanced feel-good movie like "Remember the Titans" triumphs at the box office, even though it lacks the usually necessarily rank language and putrid violence that mass audiences crave. So, too, "Men of Honor" — the title is more generic, though not by much, than the character stereotypes here — will gratifyingly recoup its cost, and then some. It's a nice story about a fine man and it has a happy ending, specifically a more decent treatment of a valiant American by a system that incorporates more shameful episodes of abuse by non-whites than many would care to admit.

Carl Brashear (Cuba Gooding, Jr., recovering admirably from a few lousy roles following his loud-mouth over-praised Oscar-winning performance in "Jerry Maguire") comes from a poor sharecropper family, gets it into his head to become a Navy diver, and against all odds, does so, incurring not only the cruel disdain of his fellows but the active hostility of his Master Chief (Robert De Niro, in another winning performance, as a fictional character).

Since most Americans last week had to be instructed in the peculiarities of our electoral system, no surprise that few alive know anything about the racism of the American military. Ancient history to most young Americans is New Kids on the Block; how could they be expected, given our stupefyingly watered-down school system, to know about true stories like that of Brashear? So, the movie has juicy stuff at its base, but it plays it safe, with a nutty commander (Hal Holbrook), a stuttering simpleton good guy (Michael Rapaport), Brashear's doctor lover (Aunjanue Ellis) and so on, such that the real events that showed what our hero was made of — sturdy, valiant stuff — are entwined with made-up chaff that permits the movie's makers to feel noble. Brashear is a genuine American hero. He deserves a perhaps better film celebration, but this one heads in the right direction.

Written by Scott Marshall Smith; directed by George Tillman, Jr. Rated R

Red Planet (D)

When Man landed on the moon in 1969 there were those who thought it was all a publicity stunt, the photos beamed back from our barren satellite merely a sleazy trick, all of it happening on a movie set or on remote in Nevada. Fidgeting through "Red Planet," marginally worse than "Mission to Mars," which we endured not long ago, one might have hoped that somehow the payoff would be that this was in fact a put-on of space exploration, that the landing on the inhospitable red planet by our hapless crew of uniformly uncharismatic adventurers was some kind of trick, a "Wag the Dog," a *something* that would smell cleverly of satire. Seeing more movies than a sane person ought to see leads to that kind of vain hope, a wishful thinking dashed again and again on the cruel shores of actuality.

You can take this to the bank: The technology of the contemporary cinema is such that anything, almost, can be computer-generated; the look of a handsomely funded film need never be cheesy, the whiz-bang gizmos can always be eye-poppingly impressive, a cheery suspension of disbelief about what we're seeing is easily (albeit expensively) doable. And "Red Planet" has its moments: A robot that, programmed to protect itself, takes umbrage at its humans' efforts to dismantle it (for good reasons, from their point of view) and goes on a killing spree — that's nice. And other smidgens of special effects snazziness are on view, though on the whole we're to be satisfied primarily with a lot of gallumphing along a largely reddish landscape, provided courtesy Australia and Jordan. What should be a slam dunk — gloriously overwhelming special effects — is in fact large part a slam dud.

The story? A handful of expeditioners, sent from Earth 50 years hence, since Earth is overpopulated and dying, are to see if algae planted on Mars have done their job and provided a potentially welcoming environment for humankind. But with solar flares disabling their ship, the guys (Val Kilmer, Tom Sizemore, Benjamin Bratt, Simon Baker, Terence Stamp) must go down to the planet's surface, leaving their commander (Carrie-Anne Moss, who, 50 years hence, wears the bosom-enhancing tighty-whities of our era plus one of those doofus caps that are all the rage nowadays) on board to flip switches and do nifty scientific things.

On the surface, they suddenly discover that (get this!) Mars now has oxygen and they can take off their space helmets and more comprehensively bore us with their idiotic dialogue. Two of them die early on, then others, finally leaving the one who'll reunite with the babe — er, commander — and [illegible] prolong this? All the standard ingredients of today's cynical dumbness except amazingly, the "Save the Whale" character who black [illegible] dies early on or is the only surviving person on board), and the [illegible] tors of the Martian dust storms and temperature extremes are [illegible] ignored. Why let a little [illegible] up a dreadful movie?

Written by [illegible] Jonathan Lemkin [illegible] Antony Hoffman. Rated PG-13.

The space crew tries to find their way around Mars after a rough crash landing.

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"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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South Shore

Real Estate

Relocated septic system could jeopardize sale

By Anthony Summers
CORRESPONDENT

April showers can bring May's flowers, but the flowers ended up missing when Edgar and Doris Callahan attempted to sell their Dover home May 14, 1996. On Nov. 1, 2000, the Massachusetts Appeals Court reviewed the case of Karl Breuing and Heidi Kummer vs. Doris Callahan.

Background

On April 10, 1996, Karl Breuing and Hedi Kummer, the buyers and the plaintiffs, entered into a purchase-and-sale agreement (P&S) to purchase the Dover property of Edgar and Doris Callahan, the sellers and defendants, for a price of $685,000. Heidi and Karl paid a deposit of $68,500, to be held in escrow by the listing broker until the closing date of May 14, 1996.

As the home was serviced by a septic system, Massachusetts law, as set forth in Title V, required that the septic system be inspected and its compliance with minimum standards be determined. The P&S also required the sellers to deliver a Title V compliance certificate for the septic system, at closing.

Anthony Summers

The purchase-and-sale also contained language, which required the sellers to deliver the property at closing "in the same condition as they now are, reasonable use and wear and tear excepted." Further, the P&S contained the standard language that provided that "in the event that the sellers could not deliver the premises in the same condition as they now are... the time for performance hereof shall be extended for a period of 30 or fewer days".

And finally the P&S contained a provision which stated that "if the buyers shall not fulfill the buyers' agreements herein, all deposits made hereunder by the buyers shall be retained by the sellers..."

Apparently, this sale was unfortunately transacted pursuant to Murphy's Law which provides that anything that can go wrong certainly will.

At the time the P&S was signed (April 10) the septic system had not yet been inspected for compliance with Title V. On April 26, 1996, the buyers received notice that the septic system had failed inspection. Clearly, the septic system would never be corrected by the closing date (May 14, 1996).

The sellers quickly designed a new system which the buyers rejected since landscaping would be substantially altered. On May 13, the buyers requested the return of their deposit. In response, the sellers notified the buyers that, as allowed by the P&S, the closing date would be extended 30 days to June 13, 1996. The sellers then installed a new septic system, and on June 13, 1996, they were prepared to deliver the property with a Title V certificate of compliance. The buyers refused to close and demanded the return of their deposit. When the deposit was not returned, the buyers brought suit.

Discussion of law

To determine the rights of the parties we look the P&S agreement and the meaning of various terms and phrases. The agreement required the seller to deliver the property "in the same condition as they now are (April 10)..."

This case will turn on the interpretation of that provision in light of the redesigned and re-located septic system and its effect on the landscaping and use of the property. If the court finds that the redesigned septic system prevented the sellers from delivering the property in substantially the same condition as it was on April 10, the date the agreement was signed, the sellers will fail under the Agreement.

Decision

It is a long-standing legal concept that every piece of real estate is unique and cannot be duplicated. For this reason, a real estate contract is one of the few contracts that will be specifically enforced by the Courts in lieu of a judgment for damages. This case has already traveled from the Superior Court to the Appeals Court, and back down to the Superior Court. It has not yet been finally adjudicated.

The issue the court must resolve is: has the property been changed to the extent that the sellers are not able to deliver the property in the same condition as it was on April 10, the date the contract was signed?

What do you think?

Legal advice

There is a deposit of $68,500 at stake plus significant legal fees. Personally, I think the sellers are out of luck, since the removal of mature trees and the shifting of available open land from one side of the house to the other is a substantial change of the property fromwhat the buyers originally agreed to buy.

I will report the court's final decision in a future article, and until then remember this — there are standard form purchase-and-sale agreements, but unfortunately there are no standard purchase and sales.

Anthony Summers, an attorney with the Boston law firm Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's board of appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.com. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

Rent vs. own

Continued from page 6

gested.

If you rent part of the condo for $1,200 a month, said Fisch, "you're way ahead of the game.

"Keep in mind, based on that number, you have to figure where is your cutoff. You have to figure out how much it will cost on a monthly basis to rent versus own.

"In a worst case, if you sold the condo for the same amount of money as you purchased it, you are still way ahead of the game and you would recoup your $56,000."

A 520-square-foot one-bedroom condominium on Gainsborough Street, which includes a bow window, a fireplace, hardwood floors, exposed brick, a modern kitchen and bath, plus a washer/dryer, and an on-site security guard, is listed for sale for $198,000, said Fisch.

With 20 percent down, the buyer could finance $158,400 for 30 years at 8.25 percent and pay $1,189.58 a month. Add to that a $171 monthly condo fee and $1,585 for real estate taxes, and the total would come to $1,492.66 a month. More than half the building is owner-occupied, he added.

This same unit could be rented for between $1,500 and $1,700 a month, he said. "It's the same scenario. By owning, you are building equity into your home."

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Norwell - Wonderful neighborhood close to schools, shopping and easy highway access. 3 BR home with ceramic tile bath and partially finished basement. Oak HW flooring under carpet, central AC. New Title V septic system installed. Fenced level yard, deck and garage. 1 year home warranty to buyer. Offered at **$259,000.** 781-871-5587.

Hanover - New Listing! Wonderful 6 room tri-level home. This home features 3 large BR's, a bright, fireplaced LR. An additional finished room in LL offers several options, such as office, den or playroom for the children. This home is located in a wonderful neighborhood and close to shopping, schools, and highway. Super opportunity to own in Hanover! Offered at **$224,900.** 781-871-5587.

Rockland. - Beautiful Colonial in one of Rockland's fines sub-divisions. Open foyer from center entrance. Gorgeous oak kitchen sliders to deck and nice fenced yard. **$299,900.** 781-878-5775.

Rockland- Lovely Dutch Colonial features 9 ft. ceilings, large foyer, hardwood floors, three or four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fenced yard and mahogany deck. **$179,900.** 781-878-5775.

Rockland. Very well maintained three bedroom Ranch with large deck and fenced yard. Newer roof and siding, neat as a pin! **$180,000.** 781-878-5775.

Pembroke. Three bedroom sliders to large PT deck, fenced in yard, open floor plan, all new kitchen make this a great value. **$169,900.** 781-294-1147.

Pembroke. Motivated seller offers this 8 room Colonial with 2 car garage set on 1.4 acres at end of cul-de-sac. Hardwoods throughout. Well priced at **$324,900.** 781-826-3131.

Pembroke. Beautiful Victorian-style Colonial with wraparound porch, gas log fireplaced family room, hardwoods, central air, 2 car garage, acre plus on cul-de-sac lot. **$449,000.** 781-826-3131.

Pembroke. Three bedroom Cape with finished basement, light and bright kitchen, fireplace, private fenced rear yard and more! Call for appointment! **$215,000.** 781-294-1147.

Hingham. - Nicely maintained four bedroom Cape, set on almost a half acre. Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, large deck and fireplaced living room. Near commuter boat, Country Club, and Hingham Square. **$315,000.** 781-749-1600.

Scituate. Great space! A home with space, unique features and a lot of upgrades. Living room is dynamite w/raised hearth fieldstone FP, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. Fam. room w/additional FP. On a cul-de-sac, private rear yard abutting conservation, near beach. A gem! **$369,900.** 781-545-4100.

Scituate. An incredible buy! First-time buyers or empty nesters. Six room charmer with unfinished lower level with great potential. Affordable. Originator on hand for prequalifying. **$229,900.** 781-545-4100.

Weymouth. Home/business opportunity. Great exposure. Rte. 3A, Weymouth. Attn: attorneys, architects, accountants, insurance agents, etc. Two levels w/separate entries, elegant conference room, cath. ceils, reception area, kit., bath, on busline. **$279,900.** 781-337-2330.

Braintree. Looking for that perfect family home? This three bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial with private double lot is yours for the holidays. Large rooms, delightful Florida room and convenient location are just a few of the many features this house has to offer at **$339,900.** 781-337-2330. ID19754

Scituate. Captivating six room Hip Ranch, four bedrooms, sunken living room, hardwood throughout, 2 car under, finished lower level, pristine grounds, great location. Offered at **$319,000.** 781-383-1800.

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Scituate. Dynamic seaside Colonial, short stroll to beach, four corner bedrooms, huge fireplaced living room, quiet den, large deck, town sewer. A must see offered at **$299,000.** 781-383-1800.

Marshfield. Four bedroom Colonial in a seaside setting. Fireplaced family room/living room with open floor plan, 2 sliders to 36'x9' deck with marsh views, master bedroom with private bath with tub and extra shower! Full cellar, partially fenced yard, quiet side street in Green Harbor locale, town sewer. **$315,000.** 781-837-2877.

Marshfield. Spectacular sunrises from this custom, completely redone, 7 room Colonial, hardwood floors, three zone heat, detached 2 car garage/barn with water, electricity and attached kennel. Country kitchen, formal dining and living room. Third floor den or bedroom with winter views of the ocean. Wrap around deck. **$485,000.** 781-837-2877.

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Tribute to a Cohasset legend

Athletic complex named for Clark Chatterton

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

During the annual Thanksgiving football game, a halftime tribute honored a true Cohasset legend — Clark Chatterton.

Chatterton, who succumbed to cancer in June, served as Cohasset's athletic director for 25 years. He also ran the concession for the non-profit South Shore Music Circus for 39 years. But after the halftime ceremony that frigid Thursday morning, his memory will live on in Cohasset much longer.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund announced that, by gubernatorial proclamation, Nov. 24, 2000, will forever be known in the state of Massachusetts as "Clark Chatterton Day."

The Clark Chatterton Honor Committee — consisting of Jack DeLorenzo, Gary Vanderweil, Linda Shultz, Larry Shultz, Dick Brown, Linda Bolster, Ron Ford and Mike Gill — has spent the last few months starting up the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund, which will support all sports at CHS.

"We thought of doing a scholarship fund," said Cohasset's new Athletic Director Ron Ford. "But we thought he would have wanted the money going into the athletic program."

State Sen. Robert Hedlund announced during the ceremony that the high school athletic facilities, including Alumni Field, Lillard Field, Davis Track, Sullivan Gym and Doer Gym, will be named the "Clark Chatterton Athletic Complex."

"We are totally excited and overwhelmed," said Chatterton's wife, Sallyann Chatterton.

Hedlund also announced that, by gubernatorial proclamation, Nov. 24, 2000, will forever be known in the state of Massachusetts as "Clark Chatterton

CHATTERTON, PAGE 12

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Clark Chatterton's family stands by during halftime at the annual Thanksgiving Day football game as the CHS sports complex is dedicated to the late athletic director.

Pharmacy plan could be right Rx for seniors

Speaker to explain program Dec. 10

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Elders aching for financial relief when it comes to burdensome prescription drug costs, may have a light at the end of the tunnel.

The state legislature, this past session, passed a pharmaceutical insurance plan, that features a comparatively small monthly premium and co-pay, and is designed to save the state's seniors hundreds and even thousands of dollars annually.

"There is nothing else like this in the whole country," said Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs chairman Joseph Buckley. "It's something that is really needed. [Presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore] wanted to do something to help seniors with prescription drugs and this is something really concrete that's going to start that."

"There is nothing else like this in the whole country."
— CEA chairman Joseph Buckley

Buckley said Paul Bolger, the asso-

PHARMACY, PAGE 14

Coming together in annual celebration

Village Fair is Saturday

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

It's not officially the holiday season until Cohasset's churches come together for the annual Village Fair. Local shoppers get a chance to avoid the long lines and traffic normally found around the region's malls, and instead look for decorations, gifts and snacks in a stroll about the Common.

Three of the participating Cohasset's churches are within a football throw apart: First Parish (Unitarian Universalist) on the Town Common; Second Congregational on Highland Avenue; and St. Stephen's (Episcopal) on the ledge overlooking Cohasset Village. The Panagia Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road rents out the Town Hall auditorium for the festival.

"All the little churches get together and do it, so walking from church to church is like walking in an old town," said Angela Lofgren, one of the organizers of the event. "It reminds me of when we were little and would go into Boston, and all

FAIR, PAGE 14

A home for the holidays

The Kylie family tries to get back on their feet

Editor's note: This is one story in a series during our Gifts of Hope campaign.

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

It could happen to anyone.

Sean and Shelly Kylie never expected that they would be homeless. But circumstances spiraled out of control and forced the South Shore residents to seek help with housing.

Currently, Sean, 24, Shelley, 20, and eight-month-old Michelle are living in an upstairs apartment at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset. The family was placed there by the South Shore Friends of the Homeless organization in Weymouth, a group which has been involved in sheltering homeless families for a number of years.

GIFTS of HOPE
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"What happened to us was a complete surprise," Sean said. "It's just crazy. One minute everything was fine. I was making more than enough money at a good job. The next thing I knew, everything was gone. It was like a hard slap in the face."

But what happened to the Kylie family was a matter of chance. It could have happened to anybody.

The Kylies lived at Shelley's mother's house in Braintree up until September when they were suddenly evicted. Shelley explained that after she and Sean were married in December 1999, they moved into her mother's home. Michelle was born in April, but there was no concern about financial means.

GIFTS OF HOPE, PAGE 9

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

With an eight-month old baby, a struggling young couple are battling to find a permanent home on the South Shore this holiday season.

Uncommon visitor to World's End in Hingham

Tropical bird sighting is a record for state

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A new feathered friend at World's End in Hingham is causing a stir among birding enthusiasts.

A Tropical King Bird, which is common in Central and South America, is attracting attention from local folk and those from as far away as Maine, Pennsylvania and the western part of the state. It's the first time the bird has been recorded in Massachusetts.

"I knew we had something pretty exciting."
— Sally Avery

"It's the bird that you see sitting on wires in cities and villages and on farms," said David Clapp, director of the South Shore Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Marshfield. "It's a very common bird but the farthest north it goes is the Rio Grande Valley."

Thanks to Sally Avery of Cohasset, whose sharp eyes spotted the bird on Nov. 9, the sighting was posted on the internet and has led to a parade of "birders" armed with telescopes, walkie-talkies and binoculars to World's End.

"I knew the bird I had come across was not one of the usual birds we see here," said Avery, who has studied birds for many years and lectures on the subject. She explained that she and her husband, Dick Avery, were out birding at World's End that day and were turning around to go home when she spotted the bird perched on a stick on Planter's Hill through her binoculars.

"I knew we had something pretty exciting," she recalled. She then circumnavigated the bird to study it as much as she could. Armed only with an eastern US bird guide, the Averys borrowed the field guide that encompasses the entire country from the ranger shack to determine that it was a Tropical King Bird.

The following day a friend a fellow birder, Helen Harris Cross of Hull, accompanied Avery back to World's End. Cross was able to help

TROPICAL BIRD, PAGE 10

PHOTO BY ANDREW JOSLIN

The Tropical King Bird perches on a branch at World's End on Nov. 12. Although there were no sightings Monday, rangers at the park, owned by the Trustees of Reservations, reported two more sightings of the bird on Tuesday.

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FLU SHOT

Beth Jordan, R.N., gives a flu shot to Lois Silvia at Town Hall. More flu clinics are scheduled, see item this page.

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Flu clinics slated

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League announce two flu clinics.

The first clinic, which is limited to for those 65 years of age and older and those with chronic illness, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon, Friday Dec. 1 at Harborview, 60 Elm St.

A town clinic for people age 50 and older, or younger people with chronic illnesses such as asthma or emphysema, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Town Hall auditorium.

Please wear a short-sleeve shirt. The clinics are for Cohasset residents and are free of charge.

For more information, call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. The next selectmen's meeting is slated for Dec. 5.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov/Dec 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 30	1:49	8.9	7:43	1:53	9.8	8:18
Fri. 1	2:35	8.7	8:29	2:39	9.5	9:04
Sat. 2	3:22	8.6	9:18	3:29	9.2	9:52
Sun. 3	4:12	8.5	10:10	4:21	9.0	10:42
Mon. 4	5:03	8.6	11:05	5:15	8.8	11:33
Tues. 5	5:54	8.8	——	6:10	8.9	12:00
Wed. 6	6:43	9.2	12:23	7:03	9.0	12:54
Thurs. 7	7:30	9.7	1:13	7:55	9.2	1:46

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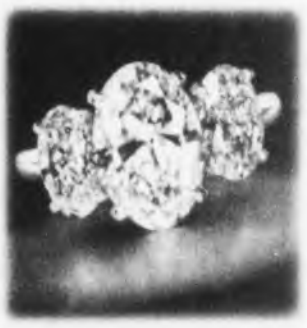

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Red Lion Inn joins restaurant game with a roar

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

If competition stirs improvement, South Shore diners are going to be in for a treat.

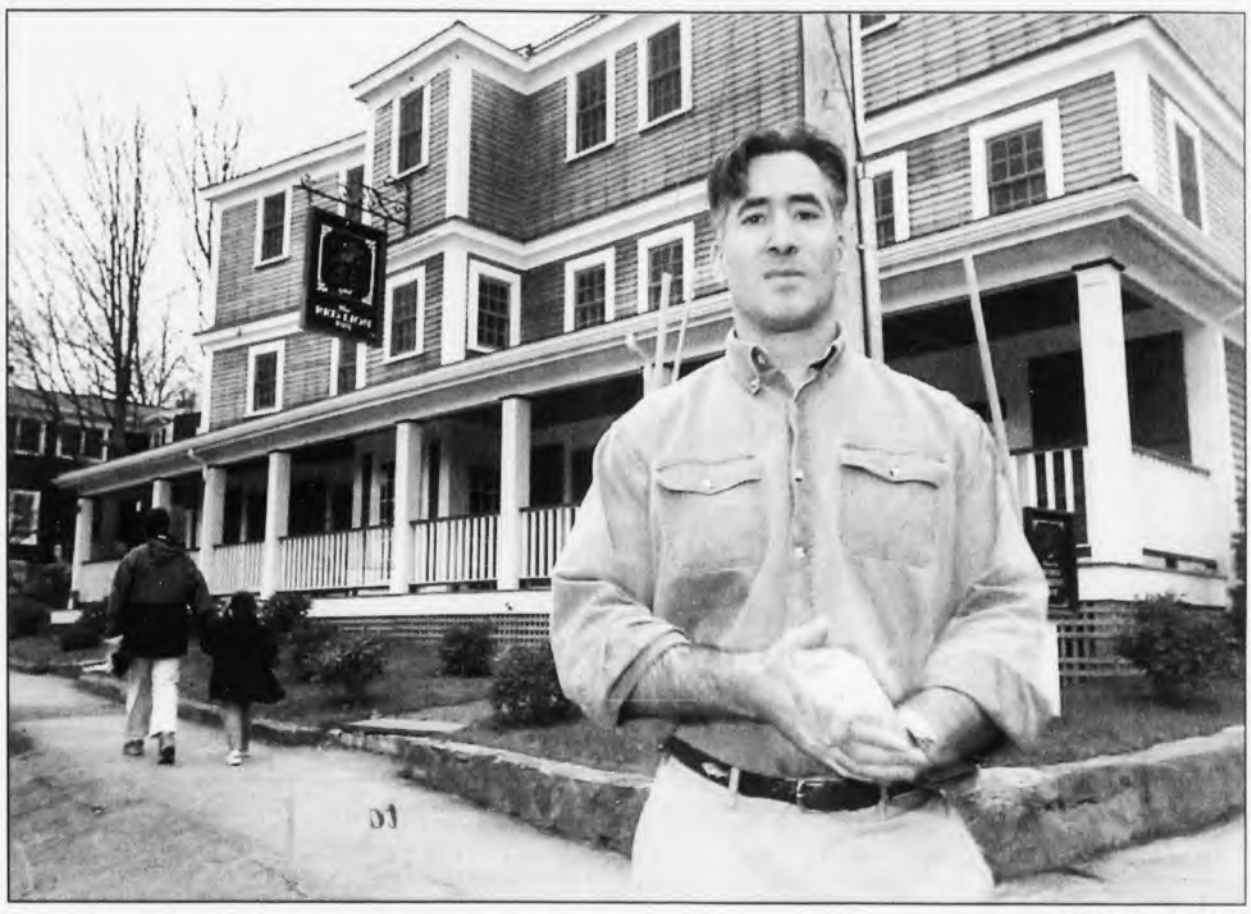
Hoping to throw his hat into the ring of upscale restaurants on the South Shore, Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordelheide announced the hiring of a new managing partner that is sure to raise eyebrows across the restaurant community.

Anthony Ambrose, the owner/operator of Ambrosia on Huntington, and former executive chef of the Bostonian and Hotel Meridien, and a Cohasset resident for the past four years, has been brought into the fold, as Ordelheide attempts to make the Red Lion Inn the place to go in Cohasset.

"It was never my intention to run [the inn]," said Ordelheide, who is in the final stages of a near $7 million renovation of the property, which includes the adjacent Lilac House. "What I'm doing is concentrating on construction. I've hired [Ambrose], one of the greatest chefs in America, to be my managing partner."

Ordelheide said Ambrose will have complete control over operations at the inn. "He'll be overseeing the property. All personnel will be reporting to him," he said. "Basically he'll be the CEO."

Ordelheide's goal for the Red Lion is simple: "It will be a five-star hotel at some time and have a restaurant second to none."



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Anthony Ambrose of Cohasset is the new managing partner at the Red Lion Inn.

For Ambrose, the Red Lion Inn is a chance to show off his skills in his new hometown. In fact, he said the Red Lion was almost sort of a homecoming for him. He had interest in purchasing the inn originally two years ago before Ordelheide purchased the dilapidated inn – a remnant from Cohasset Village life in 1704 – but backed away because of a lack of capital and time to renovate it. Instead, Ambrose said he "watched from the sidelines" as Ordelheide bought, gutted and expanded the nearly 300-year old building. Now the Red Lion Inn has become a "French country chateau, on a coastal city in one of the oldest lobster villages in New England," said Ambrose. "Where I studied [in France] was in a small little lobster village with a 13-room inn."

He said he took one walk through the renovated Red Lion and fell for it immediately, especially its bonnet stove. "The only person that has a better vision than me has been this man [Ordelheide]," he said. "I never would have gotten involved if I had to build it from the ground up. As I walked through it, he showed me his vision, and what he'd like to accomplish is parallel to what I want to do. That's the only way I could get involved.

"He's certainly a welcome addition to the South Shore. It raises the quality of dining down here."
— Ed Kane, restaurateur

"It's the perfect scenario."

Ambrose will continue to oversee Ambrosia's which he opened to much fanfare in 1994. His role at the Red Lion will be very similar to his role at Ambrosia's, where he not only oversees personnel and chefs, but the creation of the menu and recipes.

"We will have a little different food, but we want to focus on old world favorites...large hearty selections with just a little styling and flair," he explained. Ambrose hopes to bring larger cuts of prime rib, greater lobster and crustacean selection, larger pieces of fish grilled bone-in, to the menu, alongside a variety of starches and potatoes, and froi gras dishes. "It will be a traditional coastal menu, with a strong European flair," described Ambrose.

He expects it to take about 90 days to bring in the appropriate staff to begin what he describes as the "polish and fine-tuning" of the property.

The hiring, though just announced this past week, already has local restaurateurs talking.

"This should raise the bar for all restaurants in the area and bring more people to enjoy what we have to offer," said Joe Campbell, the new director of operations at the Atlantica and Kimballs By the Sea, the Red Lion Inn's closest geographical competitor. "I'm not surprised that the Red Lion has chosen to bring in a person of Tony's stature and reputation. Operations the size of Atlantica and Kimballs and the Red Lion require experienced management to recognize their full potential."

Ed Kane, owner of Tosca, Stars of Hingham and Boston, Pasha Bar in Weymouth, and Waterworks on Marina Bay, said Ambrose's arrival in the South Shore will result in nothing but good things. "He's certainly a welcome addition to the South Shore. It raises the quality of dining down here," he said. "It gets more people interested in dining on the South Shore and lends more credibility [to the area]."

The addition, Kane said will force his group to stay on its toes, and strive to improve. "My philosophy is competition is good. Anytime anyone raises the bar, you have to raise yours. It's healthy and good for the consumer, good for business in general."

Kane said Ambrose's cutting edge style, and professionalism help restaurants both in the kitchen and out. "His restaurants are good looking, he's inventive, takes part in a lot of good causes," he said. "He's also outgoing, a real nice speaker.

"He's a real good representative for what we want and how we want the business to be viewed."

Tom Fallon, whose wife Kristie Henriksen operates the Siros restaurant chain, called the hiring "fantastic," although he might be a little biased – Ambrose is his son-in-law.

Nonetheless, Fallon said the hiring would be a "shot in the arm" for local businesses.

"They [fans of the Boston food scene] come down this way more often than you realize," Fallon said. Though the South Shore dining scene is going strong, Fallon still considered the move "something that was needed."

He said Ambrose's popularity is drawn from the whole dining experience. "The food, the presentation, the atmosphere, the service; he really is a professional," he said. "He'll be making the restaurant a famous restaurant in no time.

"He's a class act, he knows what he is doing."

The Red Lion Inn property now features 15 luxury suites with jacuzzis and fireplaces, a barn-style function hall, swimming pool, Jazz club, bakery and bistro.

Corrections department

• A story on Cohasset resident Lincoln Bloomfield in the Nov. 17 edition of the Mariner, had the wrong web address for a program he was worked on. The correct address is http://web.mit.edu/cascon

• Due to a reporting editor, a story in last week's Mariner incorrectly listed Ken Cisneros' position. He is the technology coordinator in the Cohasset School Department. Teacher Lisa Kalapinski oversees the in-class instruction for the 850 students at the Deer Hill and Osgood schools. Also, Deer Hill School Council representative Adrianne McCarthy said the group is not looking for any money to be taken out of the $292,000 supplementary budget to fund the reinstatement of the Osgood School's technology position. (See letters page 6)

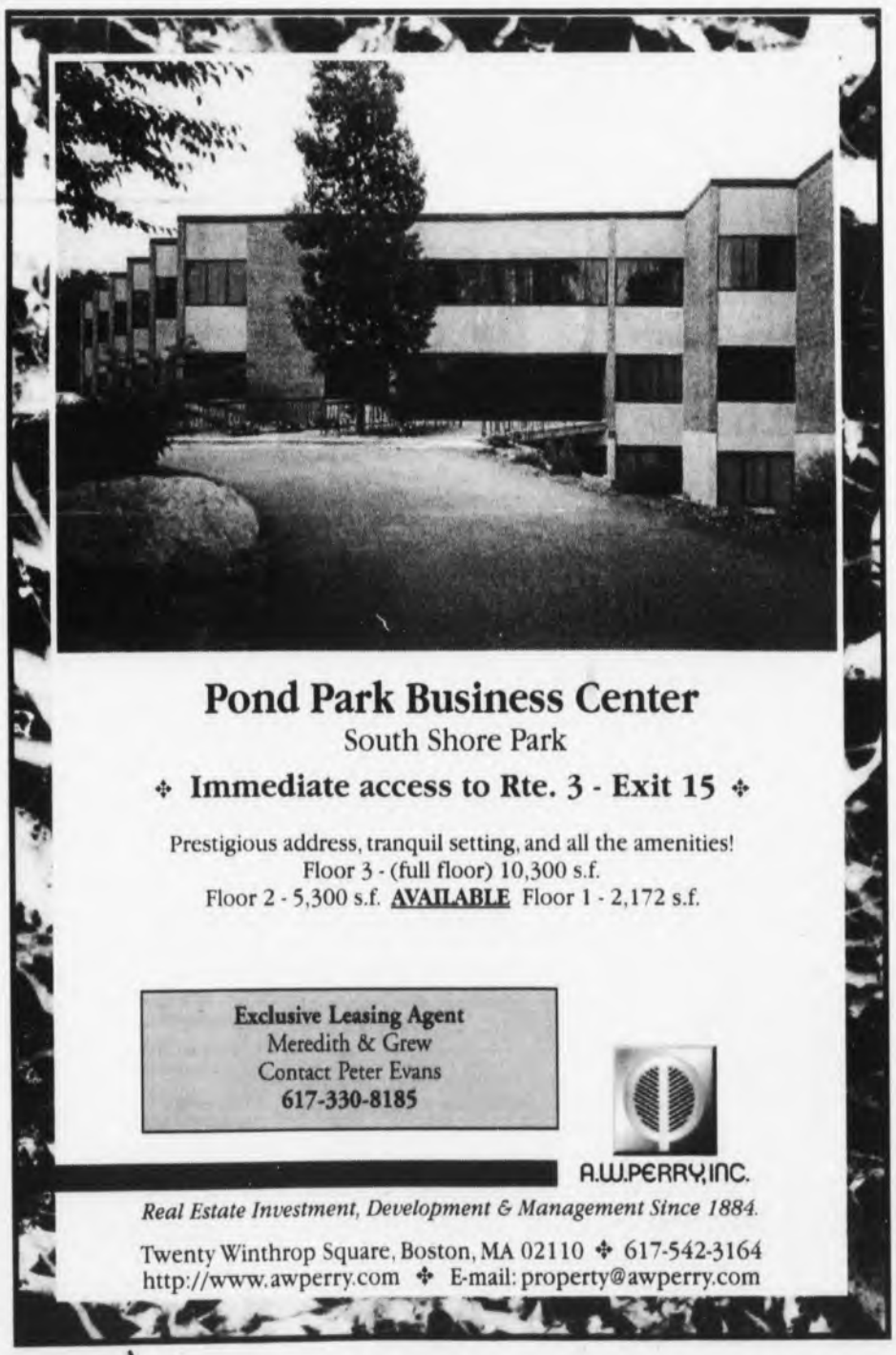
• Some information in the story that appeared in the Cohasset Mariner last week about Massachusetts-American Water Company's proposed rate hike warrants clarification.

When President William Clinton signed legislation some time ago allowing states to create zero-interest drinking water revolving funds to help lower the cost of borrowing money for construction projects to improve water quality, the law did not grandfather in completed projects.

A bill co-sponsored by Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) last year called for the creation of a safe drinking water revolving fund based on the federal model and recommended additional language to include completed projects such as Massachusetts-American Water Company.

The legislation eventually passed, providing $10 million over 10 years to MAWC customers.

The first installment was $2.5 million, which amounted to rate relief of about $190 on average per MAWC customer during the first year of the program.



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Children bring their mother a Thanksgiving surprise

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

HEARTWARMING STORY

Hello Cohasset! I hope that everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving and were all able to enjoy family, friends and some time spent together. I wanted to start the column this week with a heartwarming experience and story within our family that is so special to me I feel the need to share it with all of you.

Bonny Farrell, a former Cohasset resident and very special friend to myself and my family is dealing with cancer and is in the midst of some chemo treatments.

Bonnie's daughters, **Heather (Pietrowski) Lindquist** and **Keri (Pietrowski) Piepenbrink** and her son, **Jeff Pietrowski** were all in on a special Thanksgiving Day surprise that to me, was one of the most thoughtful and loving gifts that could be given.

Well, before I give it away, let me set the scene. It is Tuesday, two days before Thanksgiving and Bonnie is home by herself resting. She hears a knock on the door and goes to answer, but no one is there. Or, so she thought. Looking down on the step, she sees this baby in a car seat. Talk about confusion, did someone leave me a baby, did the mom go the car to get something or what? As she stood there trying to figure out what to do, she noticed a piece of paper in the car seat. She took the paper and started to read. "Hi Bubbie," said the note. "I am **Olivia**, your granddaughter and have come to give you some lovin'!" You see, Olivia lives with her dad, (Jeff) and mom in Michigan! As this wonderful scene was unfolding, Jeff, Keri, Heather and Keri's two children **Kati** and **Kyle** were watching from the car. What an unbelievable gift that this was, from Olivia's mom and big brother **Kaiden**,(who turned 6 on Thanksgiving Day. Happy Birthday, big guy) to Jeff who brought Olivia here to everyone else who was in on this surprise! As I write this, I am crying again with tears of happiness that Bonnie had such a bundle to love, cuddle and hold as she recoups from this round of chemo!

THAYER ATHLETE

Now, I received a great letter from **Maureen Smith**, letting me know about her wonderful daughter and her accomplishments. Congratulations are in order for **Lauren Smith** and the Thayer Academy field hockey team.

Lauren, a senior and co-captain of the Varsity Team helped lead Thayer to their first N.E.P.S.A.C. Class B Division Championship. Thayer finished the season with a 13-4-1 record, placing the team in the semi-finals where they won against Williston NorthHampton, 2-1 and in the final round against St. George's School, also 2-1. Great Job Lauren!

WILLIAMS TOP SCORER

Another Cohasset resident, **Stefanie Noering**, who is a sophomore at Williams College, ended her second varsity field hockey season as the top scorer on the team. She started in every game and earned Williams Athlete of the Week after her four-goal score against Smith College. The team, with a regular season record of 14-2, made the NCAA Division II quarterfinals and won runner up in the first ever NE small College Athletic Conference Field Hockey Championship. With 29 points, 12 goals and 5 assists, she also earned first team honors from the NE Small College Athletic Conference and the National Field Hockey Coaches Association named her to the All Region New England Team.

Congratulations to you, Stefanie. Stefanie is the daughter of **Richard and Sabina Noering** of Lantern Lane who are both very proud of your accomplishments!

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Some great news from some people that we all know quite well. **Bill and Jeanne McAuliffe**, along with **Sallyann Chatterton** announce the engagement of their children, **Jennifer McCaulliffe** and **Troy Chatterton**. We are sure that **Clark** and **Mimi Chatterton**, Troy's late dad and grandmother, and **Shirley Laidlaw**, Jen's late grandmother are smiling down on this special couple with their blessings and love. Congratulations to both of you on this wonderful news!

THANKS, PETER

A wonderful celebration was held last weekend in honor of **Peter Laugelle** and his recent retirement. The party was held at the Legion here in Cohasset and a great time was had by all in attendance. Peter appeared to be quite surprised and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Peter worked for the Town of Cohasset's Tree and Park Dept. for 30-plus years and will be missed by all. We all know that he will be on hand to answer any questions that will arise and help when needed. Please make sure to give him your best when you see him Around Town. Many thank you's go out to all who helped plan and work this party, especially to the many friends of Peter's at the Legion and his friends at the DPW.

FLEET OF VOLUNTEERS

Cohasset resident Chris Woodward, right, does her part at the Boston Food Pantry along with other Fleet employees who donated their time helping to sort food that was delivered to soup kitchens, daycare centers, homeless shelters, residential shelters, rehabilitation centers and food pantries.

VILLAGE FAIR

Just a reminder to everyone who is planning their weekend plans. The Annual Village Fair is this Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m..-2 p.m. This fair is the combination of four churches and offers fresh trees and wreaths, clam chowder, Greek Pastries and a Swedish coffee shop, holiday centerpieces, crafts, books and jumble sale, a children's secret room and pictures with the guy in the big red suit! It is always a wonderful start to the holiday season and is great fun for everyone involved.

Speaking of the fair, the **Rusty Skippers** will be playing some holiday music for us. If any of you went to the Tree Lighting this past weekend, you were able to hear this talented group. Under the direction of **Mr. Steve Biagini,** this group offers a wonderful selection of music that is fun and festive for all. They would like to thank Steve for his hard work and dedication to this group. Come on down, have a cup of hot chocolate and listen to some great music.

SANTA FANS

Just a note to all Santa fans, He is coming to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. for all children and adults who would like to visit with him. Santa accompanied by his "Elf who wouldn't wear tights," will entertain the children with holiday stories and lore. There will be a departing treat for all good boys and girls. Join us for this holiday visit.

That's it for this week. Enjoy the week, maybe some snow will start to fall and we can all get ready for the fun month of December! Remember to get all your news to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com, 923-1057 or 622 CJC Highway.

— Jennifer Piepenbrink

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GET CONNECTED

Free web sites for local groups are available through the Community Connections program at Community Newspaper Company.

Churches, marching bands and sports teams have used this program to join the World Wide Web.

Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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Cohasset High School student tests harbor salinity

Sees if sewer out-fall pipe has impact

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

With as much as 75,000 gallons of freshwater flowing into Cohasset Harbor a day from the new sewer out-fall pipe — and the day when that number increases to 300,000 gallons looming — many who depend on the saltwater for their livelihood are worried.

The Central Cohasset sewer project has finished work and more than 800 homes will soon hook up, dumping massive amounts of treated, fresh water into the harbor. Town fishermen, particularly lobstermen, have expressed concern that lobsters stored in "lobster cars" – underwater compartments used to hold their catch until it's sold – will become sick or die from a low salinity levels in the harbor.

As a result this past summer, the Board of Health began studying salinity and dissolved oxygen levels in the harbor, led by Cohasset Middle/High School student Charlie Anderson.

The result? More studies are needed.

But for right now, Anderson and the Board of Health agree that salinity levels in the water are plenty high enough to maintain lobster life, even after a 2-inch-per-hour rainstorm washes down James Brook.

"We possibly need more testing," Anderson said. "But what it seemed to determine was that it was within the range suitable for marine life."

Charlie Anderson at the Cohasset Water Treatment Plant demonstrates the dissolved oxygen meter.

The dory used in the study was built by high school students under Jack Buckley's instruction. Gear in the boat is the grab probe developed by the Board of Health to obtain samples; the dissolved oxygen meter; the salinometer (not visible) and the oars.

Anderson did the tests as a summer intern for the Board of Health — a position he obtained through his involvement with the Summer Institute, a summer educational program focusing on the environment.

Six times in July and August Anderson paddled out in a boat belonging to the Cohasset Maritime Institute and took measurements at six different locations around the harbor: by the Cohasset Sailing Club, Kimballs Hotel, the Middle Lobster Car, Peter Roy's dock off Margin Street, the Cohasset Yacht Club dock, and the Atlantica dock. He took measurements from the surface, five feet and 10 feet.

The water samples were then analyzed for salinity by a "refractometer salinometer" – which measures how much water refracts. Saltier water refracts light at a higher rate. Water was also tested for dissolved oxygen with a meter borrowed from the sewer commission.

According to a report Anderson wrote for the Board of Health, "the only place there's a problem is at the sewer outflow pipes," but added it wasn't a serious problem because the ebb and flow of the tides flushes out the area every six hours. Board of Health Chairman Stephen Bobo said in a letter to Coastal Zone Management that "lobster cars…never experienced salinity levels which fell below 28 parts per thousand in all of the sampling."

Anderson and Bobo both felt rainfall was more of a danger to harbor salinity levels than the outfall pipe. "A lot of fresh water comes out of the gulf," said Bobo. "We were also surprised by how much came out of James Brook."

"Lower salinity levels are more the result of rainfall than the out-fall pipe," added Anderson.

Godzik said despite the thumbs-up to the current situation, testing will have to continue to see what happens when the treatment plant gets going full speed.

The harbor testing is the beginning stage of a volunteer effort being organized by Bobo to continuously test the harbor and Little Harbor for salinity levels and coliform levels, in accordance with the state Fresh Water Act. "The Department of Environmental Protection looks in favor at the whole program," he said. "If they approve [the testing plan run by volunteers] that puts us along way towards getting away from violations."

The town was found in non-compliance with clean-water laws nearly 20 years ago. The recent sewer pipe installation projects have been part of the required court-ordered clean-up of Cohasset's watershed area.

Bobo said a volunteer effort would also save the town thousands of dollars in testing fees.

Anderson's participation in the internship with the Board of Health stemmed from his involvement with the Summer Institute. "We have been increasingly looking for some more ways to get students involved with community projects and do field work," said middle/high school teacher Jack Buckley, who is one of the main instructors of the Summer Institute. "It's an opportunity on how academic concepts they are studying applies to the real world." Anderson took some classes with the institute last summer, the program's first year in existence, and agreed to simultaneously do an internship with the board.

"I enjoy science. I thought it would be better than getting a regular job at a pizza place," Anderson, 16, said. "I had fun doing it, fun doing the experiments."

IT'S HAPPENING

Santa Claus

You better watch out because Santa Claus is coming to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. for all children or adults who would like to visit with him.

Santa, accompanied by his "Elf who wouldn't wear tights," will entertain the children with holiday stories and lore. There will be a departing treat for all good boys and girls. Join us for this holiday visit.

Hedlund victory party is Dec. 3

The Friends of Hedlund will hold "Victory 2000: A Salute to State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund" on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Suggested donations for the event are $35 per person and include a celebratory brunch. Tickets may be obtained by calling Polly Logan at (781) 383-0031.

As state senator from the Plymouth-Norfolk District, Hedlund represents a diverse constituency in parts of Braintree as well as Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

In addition to Logan, Victory 2000 Cohasset co-chairs include Janet Fogarty, Ted and Julie Guild, Hon. William Weeks and Rob Spofford. Joining the Friends of Senator Hedlund will be special invited state, county and local officials, including GOP Senate Leader Brian Lees, GOP House Leader Fran Marini, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Sheriff Charles Decas and County Commissioner Robert Stone.

Illustrator to sign

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset will host illustrator Karen A. Jerome on Saturday Dec. 2 from 2 – 4pm. "When It Rained Cats and Dogs" is a children's book based on a poem written by Nancy Byrd Turner in 1946. The poem tells the story of a day when it literally rained cats and dogs, each falling harmlessly into the arms of a child. The book features original full-color illustrations by Karen Jerome that realistically capture a variety of breeds while at the same time imparting a cheerful sense of fun. Jerome, a professional illustrator with a studio in the Boston area, will demonstrate the art of children's book illustration as well as to sign copies of the book. This book is the first title for Meadow Geese Press, which is located in Marshfield Hills. Free. Please call (781) 383-2665 for more information or to order your signed copy.

'Welcome Yule!'

The Hingham Symphony Orchestra, serving music lovers across the South Shore, presents its annual Welcome Yule! Concerts, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Old Ship Church in Hingham, and Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, with conductor Jin Kim. Tickets are $20 for adults, $18 for seniors and $10 for youths under 18 and are available at Nobles in Hingham, Cards & Shards in Cohasset or by calling HSO at (781) 740-5694.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A season for giving

Most of us can't fathom the idea of being without the comfort zone of our houses. A place where we seek refuge from the crazy, hectic pace of the world. A place to call home.

But this holiday season more people than ever are finding themselves out on the street or staying in shelters.

Sean and Kelly never imagined it could happen to them. Things were looking up on the job front, they had a newborn baby who brought such joy to their lives and were settling in at Kelly's mother's apartment. But then her mother became ill and suddenly things spiraled out of control. Before they knew it, they were evicted and looking for an affordable place to live. Not an easy task on the South Shore in this thriving economy with housing prices going through the roof.

Theirs is not an unusual story right now. In a series we did earlier this fall we told of countless examples of people struggling to find affordable housing and the difficult choices they had to make.

As we enter this holiday season — a time of hope and light — we continue to hear heart-wrenching stories about the troubles facing so many South Shore residents. In talking to homeless advocates as part of our Gifts of Hope campaign geared to calling attention to the plight of so many, we are told of the growing problem of homelessness in our area.

Nearly every shelter serving the South Shore, from Quincy to Plymouth, is at full capacity every night. It is the first time in the history of Fr. Bill's Place in Quincy that the shelter has been overbooked every night for the last 12 months. We're told that people from this area are being forced to go to shelters as far away as Western Massachusetts because there is no room locally.

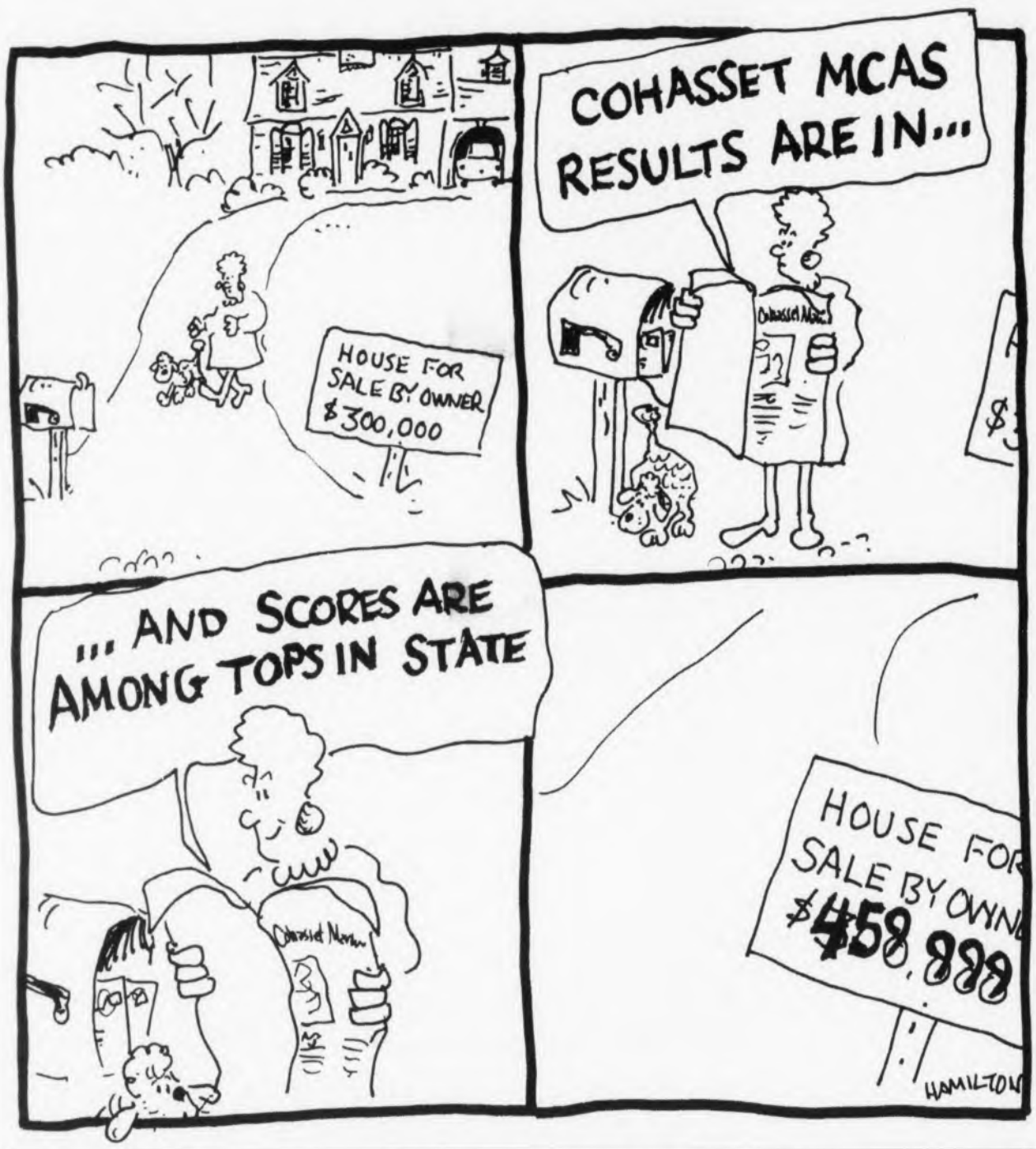
The high cost of rentals, spurred by the robust economy, and lack of funding for state programs forcing people off welfare and out of state programs are said to be the leading causes of the dramatic increase in homeless individuals and families. Talk to the advocates and providers and they'll tell you the situation has reached epic proportions. And some alarming statistics support their claims.

"It's scary. I'd say it has reached new heights," notes one provider on the South Shore. "We are in dire need of finding solutions."

Helping with those solutions is what Community Newspaper Company's Gifts of Hope campaign is all about. In some small way, we are hoping to call attention to this problem that could be hurting our friends, family and neighbors. This is the second year of our campaign to help ease the burden; last year's effort raised nearly $5,000 to benefit three organizations — Fr. Bill's Place, Carolina Hill in Marshfield and the South Shore Friends of the Homeless. Each week through Christmas we will be writing stories and asking our readers to contribute whatever they can to help assist the organizations in their very worthwhile endeavors.

All three of the charities selected are grassroots organizations whose efforts are felt and seen right here on the South Shore, whether it's assisting an individual or an entire family. Through our stories we hope you will see just how valuable their work is and how you can play a vital role in the effort.

To donate to the Gifts of Hope campaign, send your tax-deductible check, made out to one of the three charities noted above, and send to Anne Rodwell, CNC, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA, 02050. We will be running a list of donors in the newspaper so please indicate on a note if you wish to remain anonymous.



Remembering Cheryl Bergeron

In October, I had the chance to meet and interview Cheryl Bergeron as part of a series of stories on breast cancer.

Cheryl was one of the strongest people I have ever talked with, as she smiled defiantly in the face of the breast cancer which was taking over her whole body.

"This is definitely a full-time job," Cheryl told me at the time, referring to her battle against cancer. "Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Even in my sleep I'm dreaming good thoughts — thoughts of being healthy."

Unfortunately, I discovered on Monday that Cheryl died during the course of last weekend.

I'll always admire Cheryl for the kind of person she was. No, I did not know her very long. I only chatted with her for a couple of hours. But within that time frame, I was in awe of her optimistic outlook on her life. It seemed to me that she was the type of person who took life for what it was — a short and unpredictable ride.

Now Cheryl is at peace, as her long battle against cancer is over. And hopefully, she is still dreaming those good thoughts that she told me about.

My heart goes out to Cheryl's family, friends, and other loved ones. She was one of the most inspiring people I've ever had a chance to meet. We're all grateful for her courage in sharing her story during National Breast Cancer Awareness month.

-Seth Jacobson

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to express my sincere appreciation and offer my heartfelt "thanks" to all of the voters in Cohasset who placed their confidence and trust in me by reelecting me as their state senator and returning me to the Massachusetts Senate to represent them.

I also would like to thank the Cohasset Mariner for the thorough and professional coverage of the many local races for elective office.

During the recent campaign season I met so many great people at coffee hours, town functions and numerous other events. I found myself energized by their enthusiasm and support.

In addition to my supporters I would also like to thank all who participated in the process, whether on my behalf or other candidates. It is only with an active, informed citizenry that we can truly have state government work to benefit all citizens.

Senator Bob Hedlund

Technology position

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the article written by Rick Collins regarding the School Committee's "revisiting of the Osgood technology position." There were a number of inaccuracies in the article and we are writing this letter to clarify the intent of our efforts.

We were not at the Nov. 16 School Committee meeting to ask that the Osgood Technology position be funded out of the 2000/2001 school budget or out of the $292,000 supplementary budget approved at the Oct. 23 Town Meeting. Nor were we there to suggest that we would raise the funds for this teaching position. We were there to request that the School Committee use a portion of the $50,000 that they received from the State to reinstate this position from Jan. 1 to June 1. The use of $12,000-$15,000 to fund this position will benefit 850 students at Osgood and Deer Hill and represents 65 percent of *our total school population*! It is clear that the current shared teaching arrangement is *not meeting* the educational needs of our students; some of whom have only had a technology instruction 3 or 4 times since September.

We became aware of the School Committee's proposed purchase of an extra curricular 15 person van, which is supposed to bring savings to our transportation budget. The school needs $12,000 to complete the purchase of this van. The School Committee has proposed that this money be taken from the $50,000 additional monies received from the State. We believe that the technology position should be a greater priority at this time. However, we believe that the van could be purchased through the use of outside funding/donations; whereas the funding for the technology position is not "fund-raisable!"

We proposed that the School Committee commit to funding the technology position as of Jan. 1 and that they look to outside funding/donations to fund the balance due for the van. This suggestion will simultaneously allow us to meet our educational needs and to achieve the cost savings to our transportation budget.

We would like to bring closure to the technology dilemma at Osgood and Deer Hill. At the Dec. 7 School Committee meeting we will ask the members to give us their commitment to adopt this proposal.

Adrienne Mac Carthy
85 Doane St.
Susan Galligan
31 Border St.

Our village

TO THE EDITOR:

Residents:

We have attended meetings regarding the revitalization of Cohasset. We have heard discussions about the revitalization of the Village. We're told that the Village and the harbor need to be connected so that tourists and visitors can find their way around from place to place in our village/town. We're told that our sidewalks, streets and intersections need to be redone, that our parks need to be renovated, that our overhead wires should be buried, all these plus many more improvements to be done so the tourists and visitors will feel welcome.

Is this what the tourists want? We think they'd like to see Cohasset as Cohasset, an ex-shipbuilding port, an ex-port of call for schooners carrying lumber and freight of various sorts, and currently a very active fishing and lobstering port. Yes we think they'd like to see Cohasset as it is — a small, active, livable, bustling quaint New England town.

We have a lot to offer the tourist/visitor who chooses to stop along their way off the beaten path. We have a carillon that is world famous. We have a long history that includes Captain John Smith and his discovery of Cohasset. We have, off our shore, Minot's Ledge Light, a lighthouse known as "the most dangerous lighthouse in the United States." And along with this we have the history of its construction which is fascinating. We have historical churches, the First Parish that goes back to the break between Cohasset and Hingham, the Episcopal Church noted for its history, beauty and the carillon. And other churches with their own contribution to the town's history. We have our maritime museums, our "Captains Walk" which takes the tourist/visitor from the Village to and around the harbor. This walk, ably handled by the town's curator, delves into 10 different historic landmarks around the harbor. And there's more, lots more.

So let's exert our efforts to promoting what we have and through our own board of selectmen, town manager, DPW and other boards make improvements, cosmetic or other, needed to spruce up Cohasset as we choose. We don't need an outside source to tell us what we should do. We've lived here and know the town. Please write your board of selectmen.

Ham and Shirley Tewksbury
81 Elm St.

HEALTH NOTES

Diabetes is on the rise

As National Diabetes Awareness Month closes, we are reminded that an estimated 15.7 million people in the United States have diabetes. During 1990-1998 the number of diagnosed cased increased 33 percent.

Since we are approaching the flu season, all people with diabetes should receive their annual influenza vaccination, and if they have never had a pneumococcal vaccination, this too should be included. People with diabetes are more likely to die of complications from flu or pneumonia than people without diabetes. The Board of Health in conjunction with the Social Service League offers free flu and pneumococcal pneumonia vaccinations.

Type 2 diabetes in children and adolescents seems to be a growing problem among all segments of the population. In the past, diabetes in children was generally assumed to be type 1. However, in 2000, the American Diabetes Association estimates 8-45 percent of new cases in children are type 2. Type 1 diabetes is suspected to follow exposure to an "environmental trigger," such as an unidentified virus, stimulating an immune attack against the beta cells of the pancreas (that produce insulin) in some genetically predisposed people. Type 2 diabetes appears to be associated with obesity.

Persons with diabetes should receive the following preventive care practices:

- Dilated Eye Exam every year
- Foot Examinations every year
- Self – Monitoring of Blood Glucose at last once a day
- Glycosylated hemoglobin (Hemoglobin A1C) measurement at least once a year.

Health Notes is provided by the Cohasset Board of Health.

Thanksgiving thoughts from second-graders

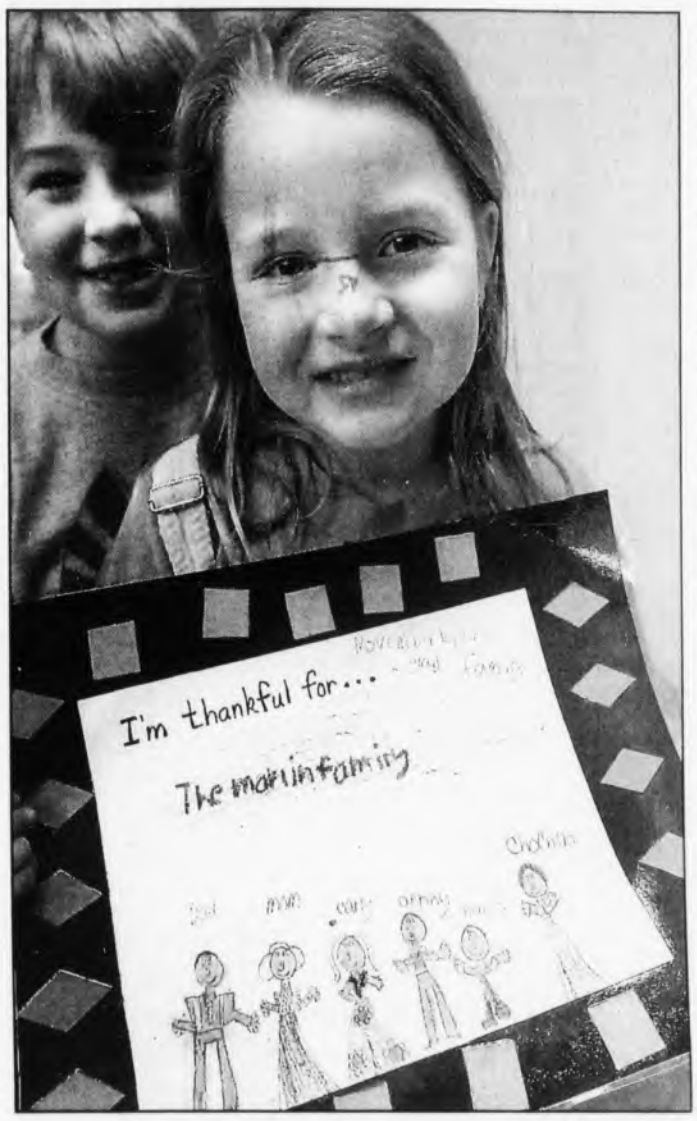
Thank you
for all my hands can hold —
marinated turkey
cups filled with milk
plates with waffles on them
shooting pucks with hockey sticks
writing with pencils
Thank you
for all my eyes can see —
birds flying
my sister, Maggie, playing with her ball
dad mowing the lawn
Peter playing soccer
Greg doing homework
Mike playing baseball
Callie playing with her friends
Mom taking groceries from the car
Thank you
for all my ears can hear
cardinals singing
Maggie laughing
friends talking
phones ringing for Peter and Maggie
Thank you
for all my nose can smell
delicious turkey my mom makes
cinnamon in apple cider
chocolate cookies baking
flowers such as daisies
Thank you
for all my tongue can taste
cinnamon rolls with white frosting
chocolate chip cookies
cookie dough ice cream
cream saver candy
chocolate ice cream cake
Thank you for everything!
— Luke Ernst

Thank you
for all my hands can hold —
the beauty of leaves both red and gold
blue jay feathers
smooth rocks from the beach
the round, glass Christmas ornaments
Thank you
for all my eyes can see —
the beautiful color of the Emerald Sea
the beauty of the rainbow hanging over me
the stars in the sky at night
the golden sunrise
Thank you
for all my ears can hear
the song of birds both far and near
the bees buzzing in my ears
Christmas music at home
the wind blowing outside
Thank you
for all my nose can smell
turkey and things on a very hot pot
pancakes in the morning
roses in a vase
cranberry sauce, gravy, and mashed potatoes
Thank you
for all my tongue can taste
turkey on the table
nice cold punch
corn on the cob on Thanksgiving
ice cream for dessert
Thank you for everything
—Emma Musto

Thank you
for all my hands can hold —
cat's eye rocks
diamonds glittering
baseballs flying out of the park
chocolate chip ice cream cone
my cat, Blacky
Thank you
for all my eyes can see —
rainbows shining in the sky
finger skateboards gliding
slushy snow
sunsets over the sea
Thank you
for all my ears can hear
birds chirping
telephones ringing
music
people talking
Thank you
for all my nose can smell
daffodils in the meadow
cinnamon buns nice and hot
chocolate cake baking
pumpkin pie cooking
pepperoni pizza
Thank you
for all my tongue can taste
chocolate chip cookies nice and gooey
cookie dough ice cream
spicy tacos
chocolate bars melting
hot chocolate boiling
bubbling coke
sweet and sour candy
Thank you for everything
— Max MacCleave

chocolate chip cookies
Thank you
for all my tongue can taste
Coke to drink
candy, a kid's best dream
cookies at lunch
turkey at Thanksgiving
Thank you for everything
— Philip Pergola

Thank you
for all my hands can hold —
corn stalks that are nice and gold
apples that are red, yellow and gold
ice cream that is nice and yummy in my tummy
books to read when you are bored
hands to hold when you are scared



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Carly Martin holds the place mat she made for the second-grade Thanksgiving feast last week at the Osgood School.

Thank you
for all my hands can hold —
delicious apples so sweet to eat
sweet ice cream cone
toys I can play with
my pencil I hold in my hand
candy so good to eat
Thank you
for all my eyes can see —
rainbows flying by in the sky
trees that give us paper and air
clocks tick tocking
hands writing, writing so fast to me
Thank you
for all my ears can hear
bees zooming in the sky
friends talking
my dog, Annie
the rain dropping on the gutter
Thank you
for all my nose can smell
Coke so sweet to drink
apples, apples, red and green so so sweet
war heads candy
lunch at the table

Thank you
for all my eyes can see —
bluebirds in the sky
the moon that shines in the night
sun that brightens up the sky
stars that shine in the night
caterpillars that wiggle and worm
Thank you
for all my ears can hear
owls that hoot all night long
dogs barking at things they see
crickets chirping all night and day
horses neighing everywhere
turkeys gobbling at animals
Thank you
for all my nose can smell
dandelions swooshing through the air
cookies in the oven
pies waiting to be baked
coffee that mom has just made
candles that bring light to rooms

Thank you
for all my tongue can taste
chocolate layered cake from the oven that just has been baked
cheese pizza that I just can't stand
eggs for breakfast
vanilla ice cream too
cotton candy blue and pink
Thank you for everything
— Alexander Butler

Thank you
for all my hands can hold —
blue jay feathers
hockey sticks hitting pucks
tennis rackets hitting balls
any water cupped in my hand
all different colored leaves
Thank you
for all my eyes can see —
seagulls flying
whales swimming
trees blowing side to side
big fields
big blue ponds
Thank you
for all my ears can hear
leaves rustling
robins singing
wind blowing over tree tops
geese honking
Thank you
for all my nose can smell
dogs' noses
roses
pink gum
chocolate cakes
Thank you
for all my tongue can taste
ham mostly at Thanksgiving
hot dogs with cheese
cheese just by itself and on a sandwich too
Kit Kat bars
chocolate chip cookies
chocolate chip ice cream
Thank you for everything
— Charlie Coffman

Thank you
for all my hands can hold —
flowered plates with food on them
a remote to watch TV
forks, spoon and knives to eat my food with
presents from my godmother
Angelina Ballerina books
Beanie Babies
Thank you
for all my eyes can see —
mash potatoes with butter on them
roasted turkey
pies, cakes and cookies
my teacher when I walk into my classroom
my sister when I come home
Thank you
for all my ears can hear
birds singing songs
clouds whooshing through the air
owls hooting in a tree at night
people stepping on crunchy leaves
Thank you
for all my nose can smell
coconut pie
fresh air blowing in the air
chocolate ice cream
yummy chocolate cake baking in the oven
Thank you
for all my tongue can taste
scrumptious chocolate chip cookies
chocolaty Yodels
Italian cappuccino gelato
Mounds candy
a double chocolate layered coconut cake
Thank you for everything
— Emily Condos

Chads challenge one's vocabulary

You guys may have learned all that good stuff about the Electoral College and absentee ballots and punch card voting this past couple of weeks, but I did something better. I learned a new word.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

It's "chad."

I've always thought I was pretty good with words, except when it came to spelling "Yastrzemski."

I may be one of the few people east of the Neponset who can accurately define the word "swyving." Me and Germaine Greer, the Australian feminist who taught it to me.

No, I'm not going to define it for you, this being a family newspaper and all that.

But I digress . . .

I've always thought of a "chad" as having something to do with the Patriots defensive line or medicine as practiced on TV.

Now I learn it's really that little piece of cardboard that pops out when you punch a hole in a ticket on the Greenbush Line in Hingham or a Presidential election ballot in West Palm Beach, Fla., whichever comes first.

I haven't felt so enlightened since the time I learned that those little things on the ends of shoelaces are called "aglets."

Or that LASER stands for "Light Amplification by Simulated Emission of Radiation."

Neither discovery has done me any good, I may point out.

But again I digress . . .

Little did we know that all the time we were describing those dents in the Weymouth ballots as "dents in the Weymouth ballots" during the Delahunt-Johnston congressional contretemps a few years ago, we were really dealing with "pregnant chads."

Had I known at the time, I might have landed a Pulitzer for colorful writing. They look for that, you know.

In case it ever comes up again, there are five types of "chads."

Now I learn it's really that little piece of cardboard that pops out when you punch a hole in a ticket on the Greenbush Line in Hingham or a Presidential election ballot in West Palm Beach, Fla., whichever comes first.

There is a "dimpled chad" (one that is bulging but not penetrated), a "pregnant chad" (attached by all four corners but penetrated, if you'll pardon the expression), a "hanging chad" (attached by a single corner), a "swinging-door chad" (attached by two corners), and a "tri chad" (attached by three corners).

Merriam-Webster's Tenth Edition says the origin of "chad" is unknown.

But the New York Times takes a swing at it, saying "it stems from the Scottish word for gravel or riverbed stones."

Personally, I don't see the connection, but nothing the Scots do or say surprises me. Not when they think of bagpipes as music and haggis as a culinary delicacy.

Actually, the simple (?) act of counting (and recounting and recounting and recounting, ad nauseam) the ballots in Palm Beach County has done wonders for my vocabulary, which seems to be more limited than I thought.

For instance, I never heard of a "butterfly ballot" until County Elections Supervisor Teresa LePore came up with the prototype, apparently to confuse the old folks in "God's Waiting Room," as south Florida has come to be known.

It is described as "a two-option configuration that is confusing to some voters," like those who thought you push Pat Buchanan's button to vote for Algore.

Conservatory wins grant

South Shore Conservatory has been awarded $27,000 Organizational Support Grant by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, that promotes excellence, education, access and diversity in the arts and humanities. This is a 54-percent increase over last year's Cultural Council Grant to South Shore Conservatory, with SSC ranking 12th out of 45 applicants in a category that includes community music schools, educational organizations and others. The grant is the largest awarded in this category to a South Shore applicant this fiscal year.

South Shore Conservatory Director James Simpson said the grant is significant for the level of support it provides to SSC programs, but equally important because it clearly indicates the conservatory is doing an excellent job meeting its mission of providing access to quality education in the arts.

"Our vision is essentially identical to the cultural council's stated goals of excellence, education, access and diversity," Simpson explains. "We are well known as the source on the South Shore for excellent instructors, and we are committed to strengthening this foundation by building a core faculty of outstanding professionals who teach full time at the conservatory. We serve 2,600 students of all ages, abilities and interests, from 35 communities on the South Shore."

Simpson adds that many people on the South Shore are not aware that the conservatory with campuses in Duxbury and Hingham is the largest music school in Southeastern Massachusetts and one of the largest suburban-based community arts schools in the country.

MCC Organizational Support grants, which must be matched at least 1:1 with private dollars, are awarded through a competitive process and peer review.

COHASSET CARES

Return to earth

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Yes, I've been away from the column for a while, but not that far away, intensifying my environmental education in a number of ways. I hope any reader of the paper concerned about the environment read Jim Shipsky's article of about a month ago entitled "Taking responsibility for the Earth." Thanks to Jim's taking responsibility, the Northwest Earth Institute instituted a most provocative nine-week course in Cohasset called Deep Ecology, which is one of the ways I've been learning a good deal about the truly fantastic and all-important vessel that is carrying us.

First a background note. I've been a bit surprised to learn some people actually do read this column. That's a niggling concern for a columnist — is anyone out there, or am I just writing to clarify my own thoughts? However garbled this column might appear from time to time, I want readers to know my main concern is the Earth. The longer I live, the more important it becomes to me.

Are you finding this true also — the ever-increasing importance of ecology — as time goes by for you? Whether coincidental or not, this heightened awareness for a number of people I know has been occurring around the holiday period, with prominence given to Thanksgiving, which in my opinion and in the opinion of many, occurs daily. I believe it's just a matter of habit. If you agree that we couldn't exist without the sun, air, water, and the other natural things, in that order of priority, then it easily becomes a habit to be grateful for these phenomena as they affect us, like every moment.

Ever thought about how long you would have lived without the sun? I believe doctors say we can live for about four minutes without air before the brain dies from lack of oxygen. We can live from a few days to about a week without any water at all, depending on the climate. The other natural things like the earth, plants, and trees? How necessary are they? I grew up with the saying "Do you live to eat or eat to live?"

I don't know if the following is copyrighted or if I'll get in trouble for using it here, but I don't know the source, except that my stepdaughter, who is a social worker, read this at our table before the Thanksgiving meal:

The following is something to ponder:

• If you woke up this morning with more health than illness ... you are more blessed than the million who will not survive this week.

• If you have never experienced the danger of battle, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture, or the pangs of starvation ... you are ahead of 500 million people in the world.

• If you can attend a church meeting without fear of harassment, arrest, torture, or death ... you are more blessed than three billion people in the world.

• If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on your back, a roof overhead and a place to sleep ... you are richer than 75 percent of this world.

• If you have money in the bank, in your wallet and spare change in a dish Somep1ace ... you are among the top of the world's wealthy.

• If you can hold someone's hand, hug them or even touch them on the shoulder ... you are blessed because you can offer God's healing touch.

• If you hold up your head with a smile on your face and are truly thankful ... you are blessed because the majority can, but most do not.

See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

School committee: MCAS scores good, improvement possible

By Rick Collins

One thing pundits say about people like Larry Bird, Michael Jordan or Tiger Woods is that, despite how good they are or were, they always strove to be better.

Add the Cohasset School Department to that list.

With the recent release of the 2000 MCAS scores, Cohasset once again flexed its academic muscles with a strong showing, coming in ninth overall in the state.

Though Superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey and school committee members Pat Martin, Mark DeGiacomo and Rick Flynn raved about how well Cohasset did, they were quick to add that improvement is always possible.

"I'm thrilled with the results. They demonstrate, once again, that the Cohasset school district is providing a superb education for our children," said DeGiacomo. "But we want to continue to work to maintain this level of accomplishment and improve upon it."

"The higher grades continue to do well," said first year committee member Flynn. "But we don't want to get too complacent. You can always do better."

Malvey said he was "very, very happy" with the scores and added that the district would be looking at areas to establish extra-help sessions for students having trouble.

The test, which was taken last spring by Cohasset's fourth, eighth and 10th graders, was established as part of the 1993 Education Reform Act to help school districts align their curriculums with state education guidelines. The test remains controversial because of a requirement that the graduating high school class of 2003 must have passed the MCAS test to receive a diploma. At last month's meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, the group said it would lobby the state legislature to drop the linkage requirement for the time being.

But for the most part, Cohasset students have nothing to worry about. Though the town's 10th graders didn't repeat their chart topping performance of last year, they did come in fourth in the statewide cumulative average, definitely nothing to sneeze at.

"The 10th grade scored very well," said Malvey. "We look at it as a cumulative effect, not just something that happened in the 10th grade."

Cohasset 10th graders' English scores ranked first in the state, followed by scores that were sixth in math and 18th in science and technology.

The eighth grade also did well, placing fourth in math, 24th in English, 36th in science and technology, and 22nd overall. However, the fourth grade's scores remained an area of concern for school committee members. Fourth graders placed 42nd in English, 59th in math, 84th in science and technology, and 63rd overall. Though the results still put them in the higher echelon of schools in the state, the numbers do lag behind their older counterparts.

"I think while the 10th grade scores are obviously outstanding, we do need to continue to work, especially at the fourth grade level to bring those scores up," said DeGiacomo.

Flynn and Martin both tried to put a positive spin on the fourth grade scores. Flynn pointed out the scores were actually better than last year's. "It's clearly an improvement. Scores are on the way up, which is the constructive part," Flynn said. "If they went backward we would be in trouble."

> **"There is a constant trend here in Cohasset of students doing exceptionally well, and that's a credit to the students, the community and the faculty."**
>
> — Dr. Edward Malvey, superintendent of schools

School Committee chairman Martin said though the lower numbers "warrant looking into," she tended to think the ever-changing state guidelines have simply prevented the Deer Hill School from fully aligning its curriculum.

"My gut feeling is that it's indicative of problems plaguing districts statewide, the changing curriculums," she said. "The third grade purchased text books for Ancient Greece [in accordance with state guidelines] and then were told in the late summer that it now wasn't part of the testing, now it's American Civilizations.

"It's that kind of jerking back and forth that has hurt us on the tests."

Martin said the unstable atmosphere surrounding state guidelines was one of the reasons the conference took up the debate on the MCAS graduation requirement. "The main feeling is they don't want to get rid of it, but that the state has not allowed the dust to settle, so to speak.

"The state has to finalize it [state guidelines], say 'OK, that's it,' and give towns time to settle."

Malvey said he is still currently analyzing the numbers with Deer Hill School Principal Paul Callahan and Middle/High School Principal Dr. Michael Jones. But overall he thought, "there is a constant trend here in Cohasset of students doing exceptionally well, and that's a credit to the students, the community and the faculty."

For DeGiacomo, he sees MCAS as a way for Cohasset to compare itself to other districts, as well as to itself. "There was some slight slippage in a couple of areas, but we're obviously performing at the highest levels in the state," he said. "We have reason to be proud of everybody."

Martin said the MCAS results will probably be discussed at the Dec. 7 school committee meeting, but not in extensive detail. "We're more versed [in MCAS] than the average person off the street, as we've been talking about it for several years," she said. "But we'll probably talk about it to keep it in people's minds how they did."

GRADE 8

District Name	00 Rank	99 Rank	2000 Advanced %	2000 Proficient %	2000 Needs Improve. %	2000 Failing %	1999 Advanced %	1999 Proficient %	1999 Needs Improve. %	1999 Failing %
Abington	117	103								
Eng./LA			8	66	22	5	1	68	25	6
Math			7	33	32	28	5	29	44	23
Sci. & Tech.			4	40	33	23	2	28	30	40
Braintree	72	63								
Eng./LA			12	70	15	3	8	72	18	2
Math			13	31	33	23	8	29	39	25
Sci. & Tech.			8	36	35	20	5	29	35	31
Cohasset	22	48								
Eng./LA			6	82	11	1	9	70	17	3
Math			37	37	17	9	12	40	37	11
Sci. & Tech.			10	44	31	15	3	41	32	24
Duxbury	42	30								
Eng./LA			10	72	15	2	10	76	13	2
Math			15	41	29	14	13	39	37	12
Sci. & Tech.			13	40	30	17	15	44	28	14
Hanover	25	64								
Eng./LA			13	74	11	2	6	69	22	3
Math			24	36	28	12	6	32	41	20
Sci. & Tech.			11	60	18	11	6	27	39	28
Hingham	13	23								
Eng./LA			15	71	11	2	7	69	22	2
Math			27	37	24	13	15	42	26	17
Sci. & Tech.			16	48	25	10	15	39	30	16
Holbrook	160	155								
Eng./LA			1	68	27	5	1	62	30	7
Math			6	25	32	37	4	21	38	38
Sci. & Tech.			5	29	32	34	5	29	26	40
Marshfield	157	109								
Eng./LA			3	66	28	4	3	66	26	4
Math			7	25	36	33	6	28	38	28
Sci. & Tech.			3	29	33	36	4	27	34	35
Norwell	21	47								
Eng./LA			12	78	9	1	7	70	19	4
Math			16	44	25	15	11	37	35	17
Sci. & Tech.			16	53	24	7	12	39	26	23
Rockland	187	196								
Eng./LA			0	64	30	5	1	49	44	6
Math			5	20	40	35	1	15	38	46
Sci. & Tech.			4	33	34	30	2	20	31	47
Scituate	60	65								
Eng./LA			9	67	20	3	5	71	19	5
Math			17	30	31	21	9	35	34	23
Sci. & Tech.			7	38	35	20	4	32	36	28
Silver Lake	109	126								
Eng./LA			3	69	22	6	3	59	31	7
Math			11	28	31	30	6	24	37	32
Sci. & Tech.			8	42	27	22	5	29	33	34
Weymouth	207	192								
Eng./LA			2	60	29	9	2	56	33	9
Math			5	20	33	42	3	20	41	37
Sci. & Tech.			3	24	34	40	1	16	36	47

GRADE 10

District Name	00 Rank	99 Rank	2000 Advanced %	2000 Proficient %	2000 Needs Improve. %	2000 Failing %	1999 Advanced %	1999 Proficient %	1999 Needs Improve. %	1999 Failing %
Abington	161	149								
Eng./LA			8	32	31	29	1	28	40	30
Math			14	20	28	39	8	15	28	49
Sci. & Tech.			1	27	36	36	4	26	38	32
Braintree	37	62								
Eng./LA			22	37	27	13	10	48	26	16
Math			27	29	19	25	10	20	29	41
Sci. & Tech.			11	34	38	17	4	34	40	22
Cohasset	4	1								
Eng./LA			31	48	16	5	29	53	15	3
Math			41	31	14	14	38	21	26	15
Sci. & Tech.			10	43	36	11	15	36	41	8
Duxbury	28	26								
Eng./LA			10	55	30	5	10	57	25	7
Math			29	28	27	16	19	27	29	25
Sci. & Tech.			6	43	40	11	6	43	42	9
Hanover	87	44								
Eng./LA			13	45	28	13	11	49	31	9
Math			16	25	30	28	16	24	32	29
Sci. & Tech.			2	29	45	25	5	35	44	17
Hingham	38	39								
Eng./LA			19	41	22	18	13	46	29	13
Math			33	26	20	21	19	28	28	26
Sci. & Tech.			8	43	31	18	6	35	45	13
Holbrook	203	181								
Eng./LA			1	23	42	32	0	31	30	39
Math			17	13	17	54	8	14	18	60
Sci. & Tech.			0	17	47	36	3	18	47	32
Marshfield	125	69								
Eng./LA			7	40	32	17	7	40	34	18
Math			11	24	31	33	12	22	27	38
Sci. & Tech.			0	27	44	28	6	28	46	20
Norwell	6	45								
Eng./LA			15	53	25	6	11	43	32	13
Math			37	35	20	9	13	26	28	34
Sci. & Tech.			7	49	38	6	8	31	46	15
Rockland	167	127								
Eng./LA			5	27	45	23	5	40	40	15
Math			11	18	33	38	6	19	28	47
Sci. & Tech.			1	15	56	29	0	25	46	30
Scituate	67	103								
Eng./LA			14	40	30	16	5	35	43	18
Math			23	29	26	22	9	15	38	37
Sci. & Tech.			3	32	45	19	1	27	47	25
Silver Lake	123	107								
Eng./LA			5	38	33	24	4	37	37	21
Math			12	26	26	36	9	21	29	41
Sci. & Tech.			3	28	41	28	2	27	44	26
S.S.R.V.T.	226	243								
Eng./LA			0	9	50	41	0	3	40	57
Math			4	10	24	61	2	6	18	74
Sci. & Tech.			0	7	40	53	0	7	39	54
Weymouth	191	182								
Eng./LA			2	26	36	36	3	28	39	30
Math			11	21	25	43	7	15	22	55
Sci. & Tech.			2	20	40	38	1	20	42	38

MCAS 2000 results GRADE 4

District Name	00 Rank	99 Rank	2000 Advanced %	2000 Proficient %	2000 Needs Improve. %	2000 Failing %	1999 Advanced %	1999 Proficient %	1999 Needs Improve. %	1999 Failing %
Abington	127	160								
Eng./LA			2	20	75	3	0	22	74	5
Math			12	34	45	9	10	25	53	12
Sci. & Tech.			10	67	21	3	7	61	29	3
Braintree	52	72								
Eng./LA			2	34	63	1	1	30	67	2
Math			20	39	36	5	15	34	44	7
Sci. & Tech.			18	66	15	1	14	62	24	1
Cohasset	67	87								
Eng./LA			4	30	65	0	0	31	64	5
Math			21	34	43	2	18	36	39	8
Sci. & Tech.			12	69	18	1	12	58	29	1
Duxbury	65	54								
Eng./LA			0	28	68	4	0	37	58	5
Math			20	43	32	5	18	34	40	8
Sci. & Tech.			11	70	19	0	20	56	23	2
Hanover	85	64								
Eng./LA			0	19	77	4	0	27	72	0
Math			15	43	39	3	20	32	45	4
Sci. & Tech.			11	71	16	3	10	67	22	1
Hingham	40	40								
Eng./LA			5	33	59	3	1	37	59	4
Math			26	35	33	6	25	40	29	6
Sci. & Tech.			18	61	21	0	11	66	20	3
Holbrook	162	228								
Eng./LA			2	17	76	5	0	18	76	6
Math			13	36	42	10	8	25	55	12
Sci. & Tech.			4	54	36	5	3	49	45	3
Kingston	96	146								
Eng./LA			1	37	58	4	0	21	73	6
Math			7	36	48	9	11	28	46	15
Sci. & Tech.			14	66	18	2	10	54	32	3
Marshfield	12	77								
Eng./LA			2	41	56	1	1	29	66	4
Math			22	48	29	2	18	33	42	7
Sci. & Tech.			25	66	10	0	13	62	24	2
Norwell	44	74								
Eng./LA			0	39	60	1	1	34	63	2
Math			19	40	31	1	13	37	45	5
Sci. & Tech.			11	72	17	0	14	67	19	1
Pembroke	53	30								
Eng./LA			1	38	58	4	1	42	55	2
Math			19	35	40	6	19	35	41	5
Sci. & Tech.			22	66	11	1	26	58	14	2
Rockland	125	134								
Eng./LA			0	20	75	5	1	20	66	13
Math			16	32	46	6	12	28	45	15
Sci. & Tech.			10	65	25	1	11	46	38	5
Scituate	31	31								
Eng./LA			5	37	58	1	2	40	57	2
Math			20	45	30	5	23	32	41	4
Sci. & Tech.			22	62	16	0	22	56	21	0
Weymouth	135	126								
Eng./LA			1	19	75	6	1	29	66	3
Math			11	36	44	9	12	32	45	11
Sci. & Tech.			11	62	25	1	9	55	34	2

NDA honor roll

Sr. Barbara Barry, SND, Principal of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, announces the Honor Roll for Term 1. The NDA student body of over 560 girls comes from 40 different towns in Eastern Massachusetts. 239 girls have achieved Honor Roll status this term.

The Honor Roll is determined by the following criteria:

- Principal's List - Grade Point Average of 3.9, all grades B or higher
- First Honors - G.P.A. of 3.7, all grades B- or higher
- Second Honors – G.P.A. of 3.4, all grades B-or higher

Ten students from Cohasset achieved Honor Roll Status:

Brittany Carroll '02
Second Honors
Emily Coyne '01
First Honors
Kristen Devine '01
Principal's List
Martha Henderson '03
First Honors
Laura Kondrat '03
Principal's List
Rachel McElroy '03
Principal's List
Anna-Jane Murphy '03
First Honors
Krista Nicynski '03
Second Honors
Anna Roche '02 First Honors
Katherine Roche '03
Second Honors

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

PAC to meet Dec. 6

The Cohasset PAC (Parents Advisory Council) will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wed. Dec. 6 in the Osgood School music room. The meeting is open to parents of children with special needs and other interested citizens. For information call, Laura DeSisto, 383-6989, or Jamie Williams, 383-3075.

Shoe art

For the third consecutive year, Cohasset Middle School students have created works of art out of old shoes. They are currently displayed at the Shoe Market in the Cohasset Plaza. The exhibit will be up until Dec. 4. Stop on by and vote for your favorite pair of shoes. The winning artist will receive a gift certificate to the store.

School menu

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Calzone or meatball sub, veggie slices, cinnamon apple slices, milk.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

Chicken patty on a bun, wrappable sandwich, chips, coleslaw, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

Hot dog on a bun, ham and cheese hoagie, baked beans, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

Pasta with meat sauce, dinner roll, chef's salad, baby carrots, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Chicken nuggets, tuna salad pocket, french fries, peas, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

BBQ rib on a bun or egg salad pocket, coleslaw, Jell-O, milk.

A home for the holidays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sean had a good job at BJ's Wholesale in Weymouth.

To make matters even better, a new tempting job offer in Braintree came through for Sean. It offered better money, more flexible hours, solid benefits, and even a "union environment."

But things suddenly took a turn for the worse. Shelley's mother contracted an illness and was not paying the rent for the place where they all lived. Besides that, Shelley said the landlord who owned their building was upset that so many people were living there.

"When the first eviction notice came, I had no idea about it because my mom didn't say anything about it," Shelley said. "I got the second notice, though. We were out of there in September. Sean didn't have the money to pay it, my mother was sick, and I stopped working when Michelle was born. It was just a bad situation."

But things got even worse. Because Sean had left work early three or four times to go help take care of Shelley's mother, he was fired.

"I left (BJ's) for the new job because it seemed like a more secure situation," Sean said. "But in the end, I guess it wasn't."

Sean, Shelley, and Michelle suddenly found themselves alone with no place to go. Shelley's mother was sent to the hospital for a number of months, and neither Shelley nor Sean knew of anyone in either of their families who could assist them.

They went to the Office of Transitional Assistance in Quincy and asked what they should do. The office referred them to the South Shore Friends of the Homeless organization, which placed them in an apartment almost immediately. They are the lucky ones, according to homeless advocates on the South Shore. So many people are forced to sleep in overcrowded shelters or on the streets.

But with the help of Fr. Bill's Place in Quincy, Carolina Hill in Marshfield and the South Shore Friends of the Homeless people are finding some relief. Homeless advocates are contending with some of the worst conditions they have seen, even in this still robust economy on the South Shore.

Shelley knows they are lucky for the time being.

"It's beautiful here," Shelley said. "And we're the only family living here. I couldn't believe they got us a place so fast, but we have a small child, so that might've had something to do with it. But they were so good to us, and we're grateful for that."

Sean said he is searching for new apartments, but he said all he is finding on the South Shore are places where the rents are out of financial reach for him.

"We're required to keep looking for an apartment," Sean said. "We're not allowed to turn down more than three apartment offers, and if we do, we have to have good reason." He added that is one of the rules set forth by the Friends of the Homeless organization.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

With an eight-month old baby, a struggling young couple are battling to find a permanent home on the South Shore this holiday season.

But besides going through what can sometimes be an aggravating home-search, the Kylie family will be warm and safe for the holidays. Sean is working at Stop & Shop in Cohasset, so he said the family has enough money to take care of Michelle, and to give their baby her first Christmas. Shelley said they find kind donations from the public on a frequent basis—mostly baby clothes for Michelle.

Although things are better for the Kylies than they were in September, Sean said he has so many aspirations that he wants to eventually fulfill.

"Eventually, I want to go get my bachelor's degree," Sean said. "Right now, I have my CET (certified electronic technician) certificate, but that's not enough to get hired at a good company. But it's going to take money to get back to college. I can't exactly stop working either, so it's kind of like I'm stuck. I feel like I have the education to get a really good job."

Sean said it's tough being able to afford going back to school, but it's even tougher to afford the price of rent on the South Shore.

"It's very hard to find an affordable apartment here," Shelley said. "We've looked as far as Fall River, Taunton, and even farther. A lot of people in our situation are probably finding that there's nothing in this area. We're lucky we got into this place because a lot of people are being placed into shelters as far as Springfield. We've even heard that some people are being put in motels. We're lucky."

Sean and Shelley said their present goal is to be out on their own with a new place sometime at the beginning of the new year. But they cannot be sure that will actually happen.

"This whole thing is so frightening," Sean said. "If it was just me and Shelley, than that would be one thing. But we have a baby, and that's a whole different ball game. Now, it's kind of like we're getting used to the situation, but when this whole thing first happened, we were terrified. I was also very angry in the beginning. I just never thought anything like this would ever happen."

Sean said he strongly believes the state needs to find a way to lower rents and build more affordable housing units around Massachusetts. He said although he and Shelley are not happy with the fact they are homeless, they still are comfortable with who they are.

"When you're homeless, a lot of people think you're low class or just trash," Sean said. "People sometimes think of some guy just pushing around a carriage full of cans. That's just not the case. Anyone can become homeless, and nobody can understand that unless they've gone through it. People don't have to be so stereotypical about homeless people, because most of those stereotypes are absolutely wrong anyway."

"I think this whole situation has brought us even closer together," Shelley said. "And we plan on eventually having a normal, happy, stable life. When we do get on our feet and get our own home, we plan on building some sort of shelter—this whole thing has changed our life, and we want to give back for the support we're getting now."

"We haven't changed as people," Sean said. "Our situation has just changed. We'll always be who we are, even though this happened to us. I know things will eventually work out. I've always been a hard-working guy, but it took me a long time to realize life isn't fair."

The names of the family in this story were changed to protect their identity.

To donate to the Gifts of Hope campaign — to benefit Carolina Hill in Marshfield, the South Shore Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and Father Bill's Place in Quincy — send your check made out to one of the three charities c/o Anne Rodwell, CNC, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. All donors will be acknowledged in the newspaper, unless your donation is accompanied by a note asking that it remain anonymous. All checks will be immediately forwarded to the charities.

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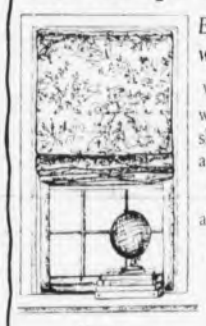

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Uncommon visitor to World's End in Hingham

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

make the definitive identification by listening to the bird's unique call.

Since then the ranger's log book at the gate of the park owned by the Trustees of Reservations is full of sightings from people who drove all the way from places such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York to see the bird.

"One gentleman who lives on Martha's Vineyard left a book signing to drive up," said ranger Mike Frizzell on Saturday morning. By that time, there had been 10 confirmed sightings.

But soon a Hingham man, a group of birders from Western Massachusetts and another group from Brookline returned to the gate to report successful sightings.

"It's similar to other king birds but has a different voice," said John Hutchinson of the Allen Bird Club of West Springfield. Hutchinson described the bird's yellow breast and distinctive forked tail.

He explained that most bird club members are "listers" and will add the Tropical King Bird sighting to their list.

Avery explained there are upwards of 700 species of birds in the US and more than 9,000 worldwide.

"One woman had more than 8,000 (sightings) on her list when she died," she said.

Avery explained that the World's End with its habitat often attracts migrant birds. The environment provides berries and insect life that are less likely found in someone's back yard, for example. The area also provides open perches and grassy areas as well as trees. The Tropical King Bird eats insects and feeds over grassy areas.

Clapp of the Audubon Society said the Tropical King Bird at World's End very likely had a "wacky compass" that led it astray.

"It could have gotten stuck in the jet stream but it would be awfully surprising that a bird like this would get high enough."

He said the rareness of the bird in this part of the country makes it special. "It's as if you were a coin collector and found a freshly minted silver dollar," Clapp said.

Avery said if the bird disappears, it would be impossible to tell if it moved on or died.

Clapp said someone trying to capture the bird would run afoul of state and federal migratory bird laws. He said the bird will have a tough time surviving so far away from warmer climes.

"It does not stand much chance of making it through the winter, that's the sad anecdote to all this," he said.

For more about birds, visit www.massbird.org and www.massaudubon.org

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Erik Shea, Doug O'Brien and Matt Biloudeau. These three Cohasset High soccer players were named this week as members of the Mariner All-Scholastic boys soccer team.

INSIDE

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Skippers have their turkey early this year

The Pirates scuttle Cohasset's Thanksgiving hopes, 43-6

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

After holding the coveted Thanksgiving Trophy for two years, the Cohasset football team turned it back over to the Pirates of Hull following a decisive 43-6 throttling on Thanksgiving morning.

"We had it for two years, and we are going to do our best to get it back," offered third year coach Tony Rolfe, who experienced his first ever loss to Hull.

Two years ago, the Skippers beat Hull for the first time since 1985, and tied last year to keep the trophy in Cohasset, but nothing seemed to go right this time around against Hull.

After a three-and-out forced Cohasset to punt on the first offensive possession of the game, Hull drove 72 yards en route to their first of six touchdowns.

The touchdown was scored by senior wide receiver Mike McNamara on a 23-yard strike from senior quarterback Rob Scully. By the end of the quarter, Scully had thrown another touchdown, a 58-yarder to senior Chris Rand. Senior halfback Jim Foley ran one in a few minutes later from a yard out.

"We looked up and the score was 21-0," said Rolfe. "We never recovered from that the rest of the game."

The Pirates were the beneficiaries of four Skipper fumbles, as they scored three of their touchdowns off turnovers.

"It seemed like every time they scored, we answered with a fumble," joked Rolfe.

Hull's senior tailback Ken Sault was thought to be the Pirate's primary threat offensively. But apart from his 171 yards rushing on 15 carries and the fact that he accounted for two touchdowns— one running, the other throwing—he was virtually a non-factor.

"That's their secret: they have so many weapons," explained Rolfe. "It was the passing game that hurt us."

Well, the cat is out of the bag for anyone who watched Scully's air attack. The senior completed 7-of-8 passes for 172 yards, including two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Cohasset junior quarterback Jason Brown had one of his best games of the season, completing 6-of-10 with no interceptions.

"We looked up and the score was 21-0. We never recovered from that the rest of the game."
Cohasset head football coach Tony Rolfe

Three of Brown's completions were to freshman Chris Bilodeau, one of the young talents on the Skippers who is expected to play a bigger role in the coming years.

"Chris had a great game, especially for a freshman," effused Rolfe.

This game included a pre-game "Senior Recognition" ceremony, during which all of the Skipper seniors— (captain) Brian Krupczak, (captain) Craig Davis, Justin Langham, Chris Golden, Jeff Scribner and Ronan Buick— and their mothers were acknowledged for their contributions this year.

Krupczak, with 45 yards on only 10 carries, combined with sophomore Braun Goodson and Brown to give Cohasset over 100 yards on the ground.

Goodson scored the first varsity touchdown of his career with less than a minute left.

During halftime, a ceremony took place honoring the memory of long time Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, who was lost to cancer this past summer.

"After a game like this, he would have been the guy I would have gone to for some cheering up," said Rolfe.

Game Notes

-Hull did not punt in the first half.

-Cohasset only lost the second half 7-6. In fact, in both of Cohasset's two worst losses this year, this one and a 29-6 loss to Carver, Cohasset was overrun in one half, and lost 7-6 in the other. Also, they were both home games. Scary.

-Twice in the fourth quarter, block in the back penalties on Hull forced Ken Sault touchdown runs to be called back.

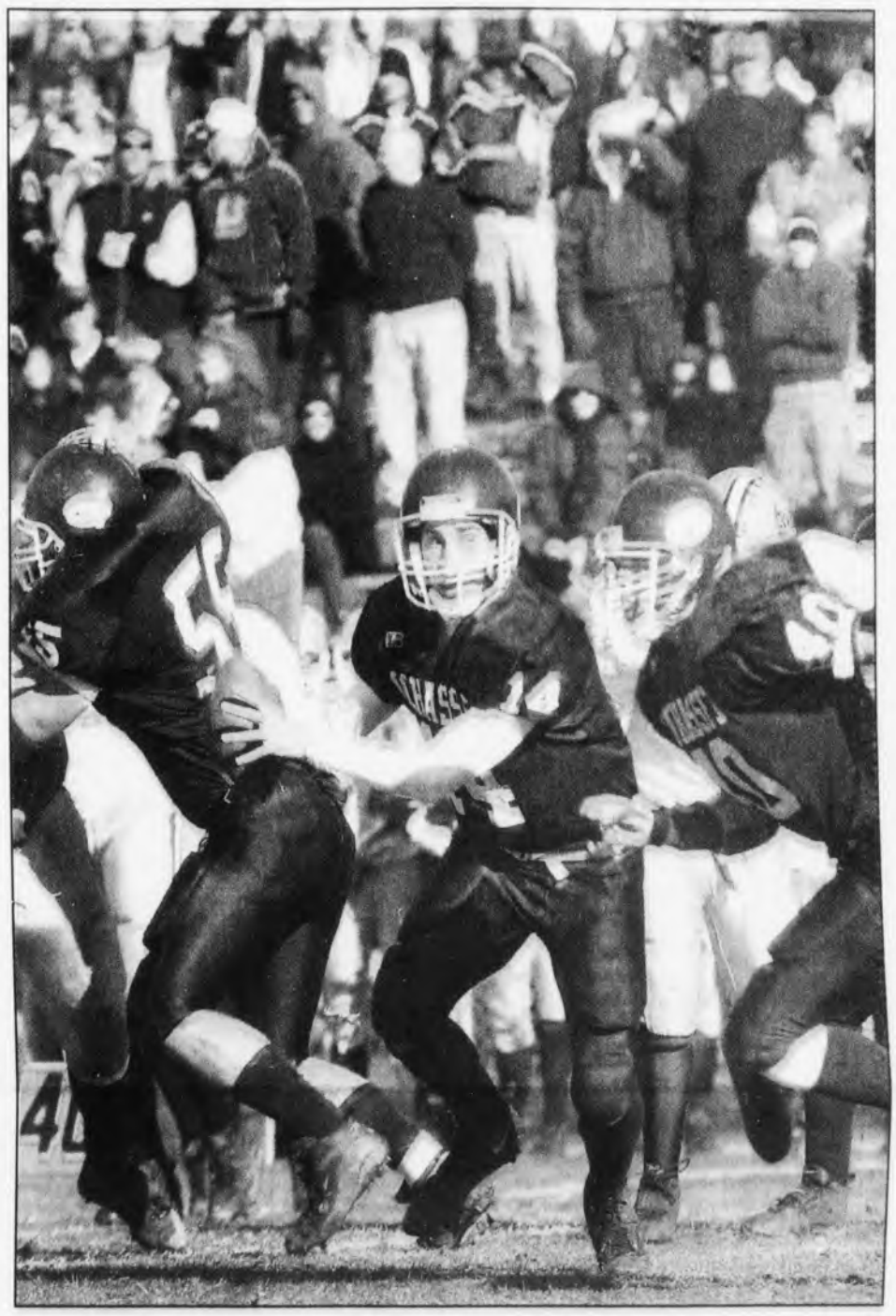
-14 Skippers had at least one tackle, eight had three.

-Hull attempted a fake punt on fourth-and-three in the second quarter that failed. The turnover on downs was Hull's only turnover of the game.

-How do you know when things are really not going your way? When an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty forces the Pirates to attempt a 17-yard two point conversion, and they make it.

-McNamara and Rand both scored two touchdowns, and turned 18 years old.

-The end zone, instead of the normal "Skippers" painting, displayed "Clark" in honor of Chatterton.



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset quarterback Jason Brown runs the option with Paul Previte (#40), following the blocking of Craig Davis (#55) in Thanksgiving showdown with Hull.

Mariner All-Scholastic boys soccer team

Cohasset's Shea named among areas elite

When undertaking a project such as this, it's a given that difficult choices will have to be made. On that front, this job was everything we expected and more.

In the process of naming this team, we requested and received input from several area coaches. We tried to consider the best players regardless of what school they played for.

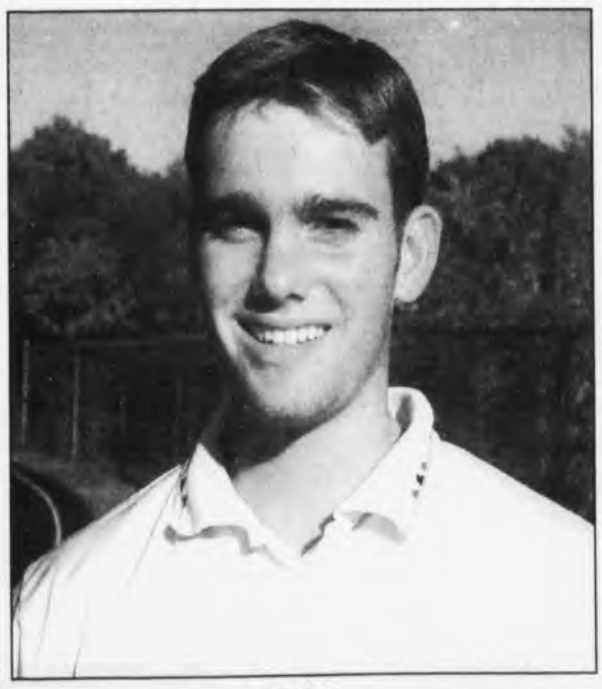
As it turned out, our All-Scholastic team is dominated by those who played for respective league champions, including five from Marshfield, the Division 1 Eastern Mass Champions.

Cohasset's Erik Shea was a name mentioned by virtually everyone we consulted, and became an early lock for the team.

There were several decisions that were much more difficult, however, among them the decision to leave Cohasset's Doug O'Brien off the team (though he did receive a High Honorable mention). The senior captain led the Skippers in scoring this year and was a force on the offensive end throughout the season and during the Skippers inspired run into the Southeast Sectional's semi-final game.

Junior forward Matt Bilodeau also received lots of support to earn him an Honorable Mention.

Without further ado, here's the team we chose:



Erik Shea

Erik Shea (Sr)- Cohasset - sweeper

Scored six goals and added seven assists....voted the #3 player in South Shore League behind Norwell's Anderson and Camerota...An SSL and Eastern Mass All-Star....Another Crusader, Erik was the first non-Marshfield resident to be offered a spot on the Massachusetts Elite Premiere League Club, doing so at the age of 12....He is looking over offers from several schools, including Williams, Amherst and Middlebury... He has been used primarily as a sweeper for both the Skippers team and the Crusaders, but Cohasset coach Dave Nigro moved him up to midfield on occasion when he felt the team needed to become more offensive minded...Cohasset Coach Dave Nigro: "Erik just owned the middle of the field all year and showed a lot of versatility when we moved him to the front line. He's just a very gifted player."

Jarrod Anderson (Sr)- Norwell- Forward

Scored 32 goals this season to break the school's single season scoring record to help lead the Clippers to a perfect regular season (15-0)... He also added eight assists on the season ....A number

BOYS SOCCER, PAGE 13

Cohasset girls prove they're no 'Powderpuffs'

Seniors romp, 28-6, in annual grudge-fest

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Every year, the day before Thanksgiving, the female seniors of Cohasset High School face-off against the upstart juniors in a test of strength, speed, endurance, and above all pride.

That's right, it's the Powderpuff Football Game. As the seniors traditionally win, they get bragging rights that they hold over their younger counterparts until June.

"The seniors are supposed to win," said senior quarterback Sarah Kidder, who scored her team's fourth touchdown of the game on a 75 yard keeper. "There was a lot of pressure on me to call the right plays."

And tradition continued last Wednesday, with the elders romping, 28-6.

Neither team picked up as much as a first down on their first offensive possession, but the seniors got the offense started on their second drive, and never let up.

Senior Maureen Equi, captain of this past year's girls soccer team, scored the first two touchdowns of the game.

Kerry McCarthy, a soccer and track and field specialist, also ran

POWDERPUFF, PAGE 12

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY LEN COPPENRATH

The Coastal Stars hockey teams poses at center ice of the Fleet Center at a recent scrimmage game arranged through the Boston Bruins.

Coastal Stars are soaring

By Alan Smith
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

With the Coastal Stars having completed the first third of the season (nine games), it seemed a good time to assess the team's progress.

The Coastal Stars Squirt "C" squad is comprised of three players from Cohasset and thirteen from Marshfield. Our practices began in August with the games starting in October. The season, including playoffs, will run through April. This is the longest season of any youth sport, and the coaches acknowledge and appreciate the dedication and involvement of the parents.

The season opened with a dominating 9-0 win over Duxbury but was followed by a tough 4-3 loss against a strong Stars-3 team coached by Dick Cullen. The next two games found the team down 3-2 after two periods. In each of these games we rallied in the third period, first tying Pembroke 5-5 and then beating the Seahawks 5-4. The squad then put together its two

COASTAL STARS, PAGE 13

Tribute to a Cohasset legend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Day."

"It was a nice way to recognize him and his family," Ford said.

In order to raise money for the memorial fund, Cohasset will hold an annual 6 kilometer walk/run on the morning of homecoming.

Also, every summer, a block of tickets for one of the Music Circus shows will be reserved for the honor committee with the proceeds going to the fund.

"It was the other love of his life," Mrs. Chatterton remembered. This would have been Clark Chatterton's 40th summer at the Music Circus.

Two of Cohasset's varsity teams —boys soccer and girls field hockey — were strong contenders in the State Tournament for their respective sports. They also dedicated their seasons to the memory of Chatterton.

"He was proud of every team that ever came out of Cohasset," smiled Mrs. Chatterton, who mentioned how touched she was when she heard that the field hockey team was wearing black arm bands for every game, and on their hands wrote CCC Chatterton's Classy Chicks.

"I know he is up there with a scarf around his neck and a pea coat watching us," said varsity field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick with a smile.

Chatterton, president of his class all four years he attended Cohasset, and athletic director for two and a half decades, was a pillar of leadership.

Captain of three sports, quarterback of the famous undefeated 1957 football team, and drafted by the New York Mets, Chatterton was also a pillar of athletic excellence.

1999 Cohasset Citizen of the Year, and namesake of the Clark Chatterton South Shore League Sportsmanship Award, he was a pillar of affability.

"You just want to sit in his office and he'll cheer you up," said varsity football coach Tony Rolfe.

Ford, who has the difficult task of succeeding Chatterton, said, "I am not even going to try to fill those shoes. There is no replacing him."

Cohasset girls prove they're no 'Powderpuffs'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

one in to round out the scoring.

The junior's only touchdown of the game was scored by fleet footed halfback Kristin Sheerin, also a terrific gymnast.

With less than two weeks to transform a group of eager ladies into a lean mean fighting machine, both teams held practices out in the cold to prepare.

Senior coaches David Magnussen, Chairman of the Science Department, Ron Emmons (English) and Dennis Walsh (Math), and junior managers Edward Leary (English Chairman) and Robert Knurek (History Chairman) worked hard to ready their squads for the game.

The night before the game, both teams showed their team spirit by spending the evening decorating their team's hallway with a Powderpuff theme.

The seniors intimidated the juniors with a graveyard littered with tombstones, each displaying the name of a junior player. Ironically, the juniors' theme was "We will survive," and they decorated their hallway to imitate the island from this year's hit show "Survivor."

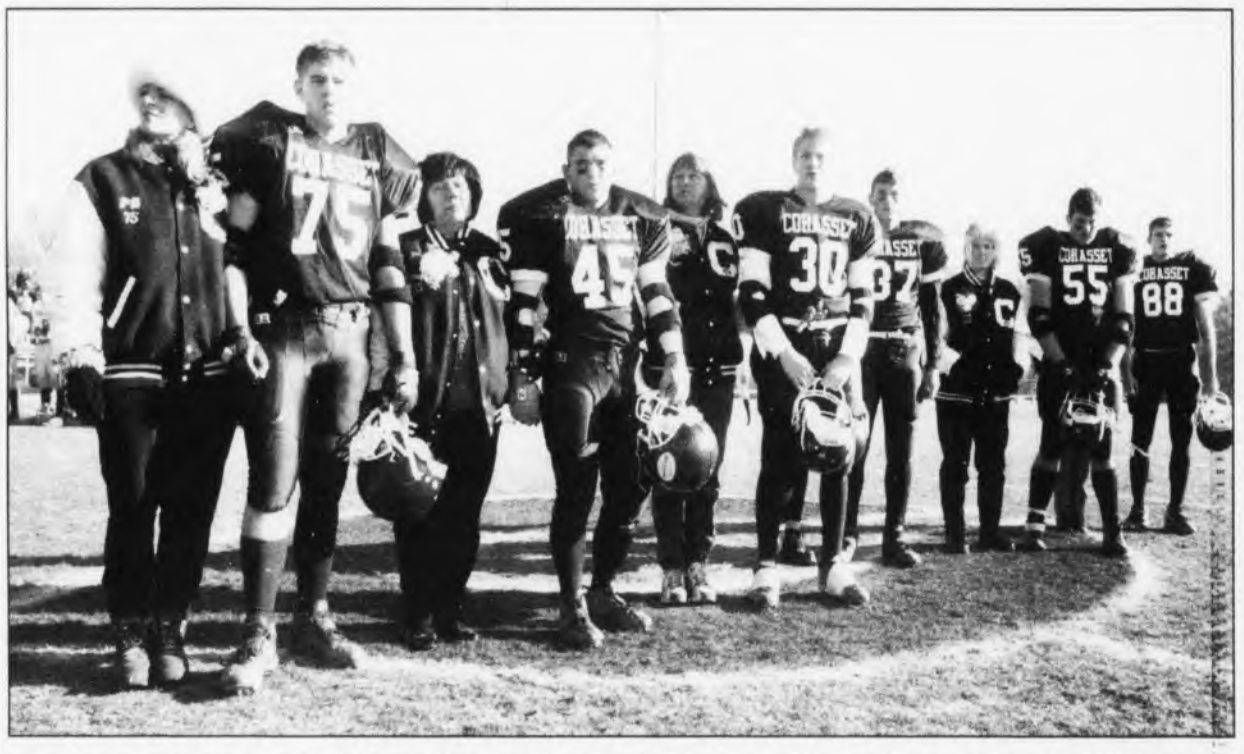
Last hurrah for seniors

Senior Chris Golden is escorted by his mother, Amy, during the honoring of seniors before the game.

Nick Bolster (#34) breaks free of Hull's Kevin Resnick

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Michael O'Brien and Ryan McKeon bundled up on the frigid Thanksgiving morning to come cheer on the Skippers.



Honored seniors with their mothers (L-R): Jeff Scribner (#75), Justin Langham (#45), Brian Krupczak (#30), Chris Golden (#37), Craig Davis (#55) and Ronan Buick (#88) .

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Mariner All-Scholastic boys soccer team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

of Division 2 colleges are looking at him, including UMass-Dartmouth, Salva Regina and Roger Williams….He has been a member of the Massachusetts Elite Premiere League Club team, the Crusaders, coached by Silver Lake Athletic Director Bill Johnson, since he was 12-years old….A Globe All-Scholastic and a member of both the South Shore League and Eastern Mass All-Star team…Norwell coach John Osgood: "Jarrod just has that scorer's knack you can't teach. He works for the shot he wants and then the ball just explodes off his foot."

Brian Johnson (Sr)-
Marshfield- Forward

Netted 25 goals to go along with eight assists ...was one of just three Massachusetts players named to the High School All-American soccer team, teammate Chris Corcoran being another. These two became just the second and third Marshfield High players ever to receive this honor… He has been a member of the Massachusetts Elite Premiere League Club team, the Crusaders, coached by his father, Silver Lake Athletic Director Bill Johnson, since he was 10-years old…Played through a painful hip injury in last few games of the Ram's run to a state championship…Brian is considering offers from several Division 1 colleges, among them Rutgers, B.U. and UMass….Marshfield head coach Dennis Lassige: "Brian has a great scorer's knack of lulling defenders to sleep and then suddenly exploding. He takes defenders on and sometimes I'm amazed he can even get a shot off, never mind a good one."

Chris Camerota (Sr)-
Norwell- midfielder

Netted 15 goals and 18 assists for the South Shore League champion Clippers….voted the " #1 player" in the South Shore League by the coaches. Camerota came to life in the tourney, filling much of the offensive void left by the three game absence of top scorer Jarrod Anderson… Along with Anderson, and several other members of the Mariner's team, Chris has been a member of the Massachusetts Elite Premiere League Club team, the Crusaders, coached by Silver Lake Athletic Director Bill Johnson, since he was 12-years old….He is being looked at by several local colleges, including Providence, Babson, Stonehill and Brandeis…A member of the Eastern Mass All-Star team….Norwell Coach John Osgood: "Chris is just a special, special player who seems to be able to do just about anything he wants on a soccer field and who is at his best when it matters most."

Stuart Dykes (Sr.)-
Hingham- midfielder

Scored 29 goals and added five assists for the Patriot League champion Harbormen (15-4-1), despite missing three games with an injury…Dykes proved to be a phenomenal one year pickup for the Hingham High squad, having moved with his family from England last August. He was named to both the Patriot League and Eastern Mass. All-Star teams… The senior has not really looked at U.S universities, as he intends to return to his native Britain to complete his education and continue his soccer career…Hingham coach Ken Carlin: "You'd be hard pressed to find a player as intelligent as Stuart. He's an extremely sound player fundamentally, and just has so much poise around the net, forcing the keeper to commit before taking his shot."

Ian Duggan (Sr.)-
Silver Lake- midfielder

Scored nine goals and added nine assists this year in helping the Lakers to an unbeaten season in Old Colony League play…voted the #3 overall player in the OCL by the league's coaches…a member of both the OCL and All State team….He is currently considering offers from Northeastern, Bryant and Springfield, among others….Also a returning member of the Silver Lake varsity basketball team…Silver Lake coach Jeff Doyle: "In addition to being a very talented player, Ian was the coach for us on the field this year. He dictated the pace of the game, and set up all of our re-starts like corners and free kicks."

Chris Corcoran (Sr.)-
Marshfield - midfielder

Scored 15 goals, and added 16 assists… was one of just three Massachusetts players named to the High School All-American soccer team, teammate Brian Johnson being another. These two became just the second and third Marshfield High players ever to receive this honor…A lock to play Division 1 soccer, Chris is hoping to land at St. John's (1997 NCAA champions), but has also heard from Wake Forest and South Carolina… He has been a member of the Massachusetts Elite Premiere League Club team, the Crusaders, coached by Silver Lake Athletic Director Bill Johnson (the father of Brian), since he was 10-years old….Marshfield coach Dennis Lassige: "Chris is one of the best overall players I've ever seen. When you go to a game, he's the one who just automatically seems to draw your focus. He controls the tempo of the game, and it's amazing how he just seems to do it all so smoothly and effortlessly. He's a great kid too."

Nick Call (Sr)-
Marshfield- stopper

Scored four goals this year…He flat out dominates the middle of the field with his physical style, skills and relentless approach, which prompted his teammates to dub him "The Ultimate Warrior."…Several Division 2 and 3 schools— such as St. Anselm, Bryant and Stonehill— have contacted him, though he's still hoping to drum up some interest from Division 1 schools…That effort may be helped by his upcoming play at national showcase tourneys as a member of the Massachusetts Elite Premiere League Club team (yes, another one), the Crusaders, which he has been a member of since he was 10 years old… Marshfield coach Dennis Lassige: "Nick gives 100 percent 100 percent of the time. He gets to just about every loose ball, and can do a lot of nice things with the ball once he gets it. He's supposed to be a defensive specialist, but he's shown the ability to carry it and set people up as well."

Eben Gunnarson (Sr)-
Marshfield- sweeper.

Had a goal and three assists, with the goal coming on a 22-yard free kick in a blowout against Whitman-Hanson. Of course, his game is more about defense, and the numbers that represent his value are 10 and 21, as in 10 goals in 21 games… Another of the original Crusaders team members, joining at the age of 10 along with five of his Marshfield High teammates…He plays fullback with the Crusaders… Has talked to representatives from a few local colleges (including Curry and Salva Regina), as well as a few down south, division 1 Coastal Carolina among these… Marshfield coach Dennis Lassige: "Eben is so underrated. He could play anywhere on the field, but he played the often overlooked sweeper position for us, and did everything I could have asked for and more. He's just a good overall player."

Eric Danner (Sr.)-
Silver Lake- Sweeper

Scored seven goals and added five assists despite being used exclusively at sweeper…Did most of his damage on offense off of set plays, as he moved into the goal box on corners and close in free kicks… voted the #1 player in the Old Colony League by the league's coaches…a member of the OCL and All State All-Star teams…Stonehill, Brandeis, Wheaton and Bowdoin are among the primary suitors at the moment, though he is also considering Mass.Maritime, as he is interested in pursuing a career in Environmental Science…He has been an occasional member of the Crusaders Club team of the Massachusetts Elite Premiere League, and will accompany them to a showcase tourney in Tampa Bay after Christmas…. Silver Lake coach Jeff Doyle: "Eric just controlled the middle of the field for us this year. He was extremely versatile and gave it all he had all the time no matter what we asked of him."

Aaron Kleinerman (Sr)-
Marshfield- Keeper

Allowed just 10 goals and recorded 14 shutouts in 21 games… Yet another of the original Crusaders, joining the Massachusetts Elite Premiere League Club team at the age of 10, along with five of his Marshfield High teammates… Has heard from Division 1 powerhouse St. John's, but is also considering offers from Lafeyette, Brandeis, Williams, Bucknell and WPI, among others….An Eastern Mass All-Star…

Marshfield coach Dennis Lassige: "Aaron is just a rock steady keeper. He's poised, confident and athletic; everything a quality keeper needs."

High Honorable Mention

Dan Breda (Jr)- Hanover
Ben Prime (Soph)- Hingham
Taylor Hobbs (Sr)- Scituate halfback
Doug O'Brien (Sr)- Cohasset
Brett Olsen (Soph)- Norwell
Joe Rinchuiso (Sr)- Norwell
Marc Sulmonte (Jr)- Abington
Pat Young (Sr)- Silver Lake
T.J. Fleming (Sr)- Marshfield
Matt Bohenek (Sr) - Rockland
Jon Hickey (Sr.)-Hanover
Matt Gianferante (Sr)- Hingham
John Conlon (Jr)- Norwell Keeper

Honorable mention

Cameron Price (Sr)- Norwell
Pete Donovan (Jr)- Norwell
Jason Kustka (Jr)- Norwell
Bob Shuler (Soph)- Hanover
Brendon Condon (Sr)- Hanover
Matt Bilodeau (Jr) Cohasset
Alex Knight (Jr)- Scituate
Brian Gaudette (Jr)- Marshfield
John Beauregard- Hingham
Chris Bierbaum- Hingham
Dan Lattuada- Rockland
John Flynn (Sr)- Silver Lake
Joe Zugale (Sr)- Silver Lake
Greg Levin (Jr)- Scituate keeper

This information was compiled by Mariner Sports Editor Mike Spellman

Coastal Stars are soaring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

most impressive games to date, with a 2-0 win over Cape Cod and an 8-1 beating of the Seahawks. The players learned that hard skating does have its rewards. In the next game they built a 4-1 lead after two, but had it slip away to a very determined Cape Cod team and lost 6-5. The next game was excellent as they beat Plymouth 8-3, with two players recording hat tricks. Today's game was outstanding as the squad beat visiting Plymouth 5-1, with Kristen McColgan making some great saves in net and the entire team skating hard.

As they looked back, the team's coaching staff could cite many positive things. The attendance at practices and games has been outstanding, a direct reflection of the dedication of the players and parents. The children are having a great time, making friends, working hard and developing respect for each other. It is hoped these experiences will stay with them always and that they will continue to enjoy the game.

Through the first nine games, the Stars have fourteen players that have scored points, four of whom are in double digits. Jake Metcalfe, Kevin Matthews, Taylor Smith and Tyler Anderson have led the offense. Frank Wheelright has been superb since returning after missing the first three games due to illness. The remaining forwards are working hard, improving and getting their chances, making us even more optimistic about the remainder of the season.

The defense has really taken shape in the last four games thatnks to a great combination of experience and grit from Mike Valenti, RJ Mahaney, Matt Kerens, and the emergence of Tess Calorio and the Barry twins, Patrick and Gerry. Their confidence and level of play is on the rise.

The goaltending has been excellent. The team has two shutouts to date. Ethan Coppenrath has been the regular goalie and is 3-1-1. Kristen McColgan has filled in for three games and is 3-0 with a shutout, while Thomas Lemaire was superb in his only start.

Head Coach Len Coppenrath has been involved in youth hockey for many years and truly enjoys coaching. The kids really respond and work hard for him. Steve Matthews, Alan Smith and Mike Valenti are the assistants and were involved in the Coastal Stars program last year. The coaching philosophy revolves around a desire to help the players learn the game, have fun and to improve their skills.

In summary, the season has been great so far. The players' dedication has been displayed through their attendance and hard work. They are developing friendships and learning to respect each other as individuals while gaining a better understanding of teamwork. They are having fun playing the game and working on their skills, and we could ask for nothing more.

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Pharmacy plan could be right Rx for seniors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state director of the program under the state's Executive Office on Elder Affairs will give an informational presentation on the $52.2 million state program at the South Shore Community Center Dec. 13 at 10 a.m.

"People should be very interested in how this particular version differs from perhaps the Blue Cross plan," said Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs Director Kathy Bryanton. "We have been assured that it's been well researched, and that the program is for many people who have fallen through the cracks of other programs."

The prescription insurance program, said Buckley, who saw a similar presentation as part of the South Shore Elder Services, is available to anyone over the age of 65, at any income level, who is not eligible for Medicaid.

The way the program will work, according to Buckley, is that anyone over the age of 65 can buy into this insurance program, even if they already receive some prescription cost coverage from another insurance company. Subscribers will pay a monthly premium, based on income level. Households with gross incomes of less than 188 percent of the federal poverty level (one person, $15,708) will have their premium paid for by the state. Those making above 188 percent will pay at least $15 but not more than $82 a month, no matter how much the person makes. Prescription co-pays will be $3 or $10.

The as-of-yet unnamed program, partly based on a plan offered by Therese Heinz, wife of US Senator John Kerry, D-Mass., will go into effect April of 2001. Married couples will have a separate rate schedule.

Also eligible for the program are people under the age of 65, who meet certain disability guidelines, and work less than 40 hours a month.

Though everyone is welcome to sign up, the program may not be for everyone, said Buckley. "Because some people have insurance plans with their pensions they probably don't need it," he explained. "But anyone buying health insurance on their own HMOs only get $150 per quarter for prescription drugs. Blue Cross/Blue Shield pays for all [prescription costs] but it's $220 a month extra for your premium. If you get this from the state, you're paying $82 a month at the most."

People with coverage from HMOs can still apply for the plan, but have to use up the benefits from that insurance plan first, before the state benefits kick in. But Buckley said most companies want to get rid of drug benefits in their coverage plans. "If this gets going, I won't be surprised if insurance companies change their plans."

Bryanton said the purpose of the forum is allow residents to find out if this is the program for them. She also said if anyone needs a ride or directions to contact Elizabeth in the Elder Affairs Office at 383-9112, or contact outreach worker Carol Barrett with any questions.

Coming together in annual celebration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the stores would have their windows done up and we'd go from display to display."

Beechwood Congregational Church on Church Street also participates in the event and members hope shoppers will make the drive over the Beechwood for some additional buys.

Though every church is responsible for what goes on in their own halls, one church is responsible for all of the fair's advertising. This year, the honor falls with Panagia Greek Orthodox.

Lofgren said each year a church specializes in one particular area, such as baked goods, wreaths, sewing, or ornaments. Lofgren said her church, Panagia Greek Orthodox, will sell live greens, wreaths, trees, and, of course, Greek pastries. The church will also sell homemade ornaments and tree skirts.

At St. Stephen's, the Rev. Cliff Cutler said the church will feature its usual book fair, as well as have an "old time country store" in its upper hall. Downstairs, the Appalachia Service Project will sponsor a "Secret Room" for kids only, that will allow them to buy gifts for their parents and wrap them, without mom and dad seeing what they are getting. Proceeds will go to the organization and its annual trip to Appalachia.

Scenes of Appalachia will also be on display at the Second Congregational Church, said the Rev. Gary Ritts. He said the church will feature an assortment of authentic Appalachian crafts, as well as a traditional New England Clam Chow-dah bar.

Beechwood will feature homemade sea-glass candy, other baked goods and crafts.

First Parish will have a "junque" sale alongside a Swedish bakery and coffee bar. It also will sell Christmas trees for $35, any tree, any size.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The whole point of a holiday fair, such as this, is it gives the townspeople a chance to show up their skills, whether it's needlepoint, decorating, or other crafts. "There are a lot of talented people in Cohasset," Lofgren said. "It's amazing what they can do."

Cutler said the fair allows the entire town to join in a holiday celebration. "It gives a way for all the churches in the town to come together in a way that is filled with joy and appreciation and that's really the heart of it," he said. "The fair was started over 50 years ago. The purpose was to overcome divisions between the churches, and they've done that admirably."

"It's a wonderful opportunity for our churches to work together as we love to do," added Ritts.

Santa will take time out of his busy schedule to make an appearance on the Common from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. In case of inclement whether, Santa will be moved to a warm, dry location inside Second Congregational. Cohasset's favorite in-town marching band, the Rusty Skippers, will also perform inside First Parish at noon.

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School principals release their improvement plans

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Exercising their title as on-site managers, the principals of the three Cohasset Public Schools presented their respective school improvement plans to the school committee.

Michael Jones, of the Middle/High School, Paul Callahan of the Deer Hill School, and Marilee Cantelmo of the Osgood School received approval of their plans, which ranged from extra MCAS help at the middle/high school, curriculum revision at the Deer Hill, and character education at the Osgood School.

According to school committee chairman Pat Martin, the 1993 Education Reform Act gave more power to the individual schools' principals and established the creation of school councils made up of parents, administrators and teachers.

"It's that group that looks into what a school needs and develops a plan and moves forward," said Martin.

Aside from preparing the school for the upcoming accreditation visit, Jones hopes the middle/high school will:

- provide MCAS support to students whose academic performances indicated the need for extra help
- support the district's goal to increase the integration of technology into the curriculum and instruction
- organize the school for the first phase of the reconstruction project
- improve communications within the school and between the school and the home and community

Though Cohasset has typically done well on the controversial MCAS test, a small minority of students did receive low results. The Class of 2003 (current tenth-graders) will be required to pass the English and math parts of the test before graduating.

As of this fall, every classroom in the middle/high school has a computer and printer. State curriculum guidelines require the integration of technology with traditional teaching methods.

The school, along with the Deer Hill School, will be undergoing a massive school renovation and expansion project scheduled to begin in the spring of 2001.

Jones has started an intra-school memo and a letter to parents updating them on ongoing activities and issues. The letter drew broad praise from the school committee at the meeting.

Callahan presented a 12-item improvement plan to the board. Some of the goals the Deer Hill School Council made were to:

- support the integration of new technology as an instructional tool
- establish programs for the academically advanced students

As of this fall, every classroom in the middle/high school has a computer and printer. State curriculum guidelines require the integration of technology with traditional teaching methods.

- review report card revisions as proposed by staff
- develop community interest and relations
- improve communication between the school and parents through better use of existing practices
- establish a parent mentor program for new Deer Hill parents
- increase awareness of developmental stages of childhood
- support the Deer Hill School Charter Education program

Callahan said the council hopes to set up a parent mentor program as a way to help new residents understand the school system and who to direct any questions to.

Cantelmo broke her goals into four sections: academic excellence, character education, communication, and technology. Some of the Osgood School Council's improvement ideas included:

- continued development and implementation of strategies to reduce the teacher-student ratio
- develop a portfolio that would stay with the child year through year
- continue to get children involved in community action and volunteerism
- improve existing forms of communication and the school website
- continue to seek grant funding to purchase technology equipment.

Martin said the principals made their presentation jointly in order to get on a more "strategic planning process." She said by having the goals improved now, they can be included in ongoing budget discussions for the 2001-2002 school year.

Discount books

The Massachusetts A.A.U. basketball team will sell "Entertainment 2001" discounts book as a fund-raiser to support their New England and national tournament programs. The coupon books offer thousands of dollars in discounts to South Shore and Boston area restaurants, movie theaters, cleaners, department stores, hotels, airlines and many more businesses. Kimball's By the Sea, The Red Parrot, Dependable Cleaners, North End restaurants and all the fast food places are included.

If you would like to purchase a discount book to benefit the MA A.A.U. team, call Sean Connolly at 383-1248.

Secret room

Cohasset ASP is once again helping out the annual village fair to be held on Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 2, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers will continue their tradition of the Secret Room (at St. Stephen Church) where children, accompanied by an ASP teen-volunteer, may buy and wrap gifts for their siblings and parents. Santa Claus will also make his annual appearance on the common between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Colonel Arthur C. King

Colonel Arthur Charles King, 90, of Cohasset, died Nov. 27, 2000, in The Parkwell Nursing Home, Hyde Park, following an extended illness. He was born in Lynn and was a graduate of Boston College High School and Boston College, making him a "double eagle." He later studied at Bridgewater State College and Suffolk University.

A veteran of World War II, Colonel King served in the United States Marine Corps, stationed in the Pacific.

In 1949 he joined the United States Air Force. As a mobilization engineer his active duty was spent at the Pentagon in the radio-TV branch of Office of Information. His superior was General Jimmy Stewart (later the actor). Colonel King retired in 1970. He was a life member of the VFW Post 9146 in Cohasset, where he resided for 49 years.

Colonel King contributed 32 years to the broadcasting industry. His career included the positions of News and Sports Director, Production Manager, Public Affairs Director and Announcer.

He was the recipient of numerous professional awards from the parent company of WEEI (Boston) CBS. The most prized award being the National Conference of Christian & Jews award.

During his tenure as News Director, Colonel King became president of The New England United Press Broadcast Association.

He entered the education field in 1964 after CBS offered him an early retirement. Colonel King completed nine successful years in this field.

They included Hull High School (one year) followed by Saint Joseph School in Quincy Point (two years), and Rockland High School (six years).

Colonel King leaves one sister, Sister Gladys Ellen King, CSJ of Fontbonne Academy, Milton.

Visiting hours will be in The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, Cohasset, Thursday, 3 to 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment at Saint Mary Cemetery, Lynn.

Arrangements made by The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Contributions may be made to The Sisters of Saint Joseph, (Motherhouse), 637 Cambridge Street, Brighton, 02135.

Edwin E. Daniels

Edwin E. Daniels, 74, of Cohasset, a contractor and a Navy veteran of World War II, died Nov. 24, 2000, at Southwood at Norwell Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Boston, Mr. Daniels was raised in Milton and Dedham before moving to Cohasset, where he lived for 36 years.

He graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1949 and played the accordion with a small band.

Mr. Daniels worked as a contractor, electrical estimator and builder. He designed and built Cohasset's Lantern Lane. He recently helped with the completion of the Cohasset Lightkeeper's project.

His hobbies included skiing, boating, fishing around Little Harbor and Minot's Lighthouse, tending his gardens and being a handyman.

He leaves his wife of 49 years, Priscilla D. (Caswell) Daniels; two sons, Scott E. Daniels of Hull and Steven C. Daniels of Norwell; a daughter, Kim D. Blakeslee of Norwell; and seven grandchildren. He was brother of the late Lawrence J. Daniels.

A funeral service was held at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, 01701.

René G. Chiasson

René G. Chiasson, 83, of Marshfield, formerly of Cohasset and Barefoot Bay, Fla., died Nov. 20, 2000, at Life Care Center of the South Shore, Scituate.

Born and educated in New Waterford, Novia Scotia, Mr. Chiasson was a former partner of Earl McArthur Plumbing Co. and Owner of René G. Chiasson Plumbing and Heating.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Past Grand Knight, Cohasset Rotary, Master plumber, Member of Master Plumbers Assoc. active Member of St. Anthony Church in Cohasset for 40 years. He was also a Member of the Cohasset Board of Health for 19 years.

Mr. Chiasson leaves his wife, Margaret; Norma Chiasson, of Fla., Wilfredine Lesperance of Westboro, Emily Casedy of Colorado, Rachelle McIntyre of Georgia, Maureen Holland of Marshfield, Theresa Chiasson of Humarock; Elias Chiasson of St. Louis, Armand Chiasson of New Brunswick, Clara Shomp of Hudson; Lina Ballantyne, Adelaide Fredrich of Methuen, Velma Perisse, Elmire Dingwall of New Waterford, Nova Scotia, Corrine LeBlanc of Cheticamp Cape Breton and the late Bertrand Chiasson. Also leaves six grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony Church. Interment in Woodside cemetery in Cohasset.

Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association, 10850 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 730, LosAngeles, Calif., 90024

Grace A. Donohue

Grace A. (Mudra) Donohue, 70 of Cohasset, a homemaker, died November 26, 2000, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Mrs. Donohue was a member of the Garden Club of Cohasset and the Cohasset Senior Center. She was also a Eucharistic minister at St. Anthony's Church.

She enjoyed walking and playing tennis, and she spent a lot of time at Sandy Beach.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she attended Senn College in Ohio. She had lived in Cohasset for 35 years.

She leaves her husband, James T. Donohue; two sons, Michael J. Donohue and his wife, Cheryl, of Kennebunkport, Maine, and James M. Donohue of Cohasset; a brother, John Mudra of North Royalton, Ohio; and a sister, Margaret Langa of Maple Heights, Ohio.

A funeral Mass was officiated by Rev. John R. Mulvehill at St. Anthony's church. Interment was in Central Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, 02140.

WORSHIP NEWS

Curious about Judaism?

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" is a free, three-session class being offered for adults at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham with Rabbi Stephen Karol beginning Dec. 4 for three consecutive Monday evenings from7:30 to 9:30.

There is no enrollment fee, but pre-registration is required and space is limited. Call the UAHC-Northeast Council office at 781-449-0404 for more information and to register.

Students are invited to learn about Jewish perspectives on topics of spirituality, values and community.

World picture of AIDS

World AIDS Day will be recognized with a program on this global epidemic on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset. Robert Shannon, Infectious Disease Epidemiologist for VA Boston Healthcare System, and Charles Gainor, a retired biologist will address the world picture of AIDS, who gets it, how HIV destroys the body, how good are the current treatments, and what preventative measures are necessary. The global HIV/AIDS epidemic has become so alarming that the United States has declared AIDS a national security threat. Sub-Saharan Africa with only 10 percent of the world's population has close to 70 percent of the world's HIV-positive people. The number of children orphaned by AIDS in the Sub-Sahara equals the combined population of New York and Chicago. Sandra Thurman, director of the White House Office of National AIDS Policy observed: "As goes Africa, so will go India, Southeast Asia, and the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union, and by 2005, more than 100 million people worldwide will have been infected with HIV.

All communities are affected by the continuing spread of AIDS. In Cohasset, the most recent "Youth Risk Behavior Survey" at the high school found that fewer Cohasset students than in the state or the country as a percentage talked with their parents about HIV/AIDS.

Religious communities have joined together and in an interfaith declaration have said "We are called to love: God does not punish with sickness or disease but is present together with us as the source of our strength, courage and hope."

If you would like more information on this Dec. 6 program about HIV and AIDS, the plague of the century, and the response as religious groups, communities, and individuals, you may call Saint Stephen's Church at (781) 383-1083. All are welcome to attend.

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To find out more about the Privacy Journal visit www.townonline.com/privacyjournal

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Our sincere thanks to everyone who made it possible to feed over 153,000 hungry families this Thanksgiving

Because of the generous support of Stop & Shop and people like you, the Thanks for Giving Program was able to provide 153,000 Boston area families with a Thanksgiving dinner they won't soon forget. This year, Stop & Shop spread the word throughout the Northeast and to its customers, who contributed nearly $1,000,000. Additionally, Stop & Shop itself donated more than 10,000 fresh turkeys to regional food banks. This generous spirit inspired others to help too. Like Danny and Betsy Nally, two children from Westwood who encouraged Perdue Farms, along with individuals in their community, to give an additional 4,000 turkeys. And the generosity didn't end there. Drake Bakeries, Bread & Circus, Best Foods Baking and Garelick Farms provided even more contributions to make the delicious meal complete. Thanks again to everyone. We couldn't have done it without you!

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PREVISION MARKETING

Retailer caught selling cigarettes to minor

By Rick Collins
WEDNESDAY, 8AM

Shaw's supermarket on Route 3A in Cohasset was called before the Board of Health to answer charges it sold cigarettes to a 15 year old girl earlier this month. The meeting was held last night, after the Mariner went to press.

The sting was part of the effort of the South Shore Boards of Health Tobacco Collaborative to enforce the state's tobacco sale, vending and distribution laws. No person under the age of 18 is allowed to purchase any type of tobacco product. However there are no laws prohibiting those under 18 from using tobacco. State law requires vendors to check the identification of any person who looks to be under the age of 27.

On Nov. 8, the girl walked into the Shaw's supermarket and purchased a pack of Camel cigarettes from a teenage male clerk. According to a report the girl filled out, the only question she was asked was "what kind" of cigarettes she wanted.

Town Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said because it was Shaw's first violation, the store would likely get a written warning and would be required to take part in a tobacco merchant education program offered by the collaborative.

During the sting, which is conducted twice a year, an underage person goes into a store and asks for cigarettes, said Godzik. The student is from out of town so he or she won't be easily recognized. If asked to show identification during a compliance check, the teens are expected to present theirs if they have any. If they aren't carrying an ID, the students are required to say so. The adult partner in the sting waits outside the retail business unless there is a compliance problem.

If he or she is turned away, the store is ruled in compliance and nothing further happens. If the store does sell, the minor and an adult health educator from the collaborative file a report and submit it to the local town board of health. Approximately 17 stores in Cohasset were checked. Shaw's was the only one that sold to the minor.

Though it might just be getting a slap on the wrist this time, Shaw's is taking the matter very seriously.

"Once the individual [who sold the cigarettes] is identified, he will be dismissed," said Shaw's spokesperson Bernard Rogan. "We have a one strike and you're out policy."

Rogan said every sales associate receives training about checking identification and signs an understanding of the policy. "We have no tolerance, what so ever," he explained.

"It's very difficult to say we never have this happen to us," said Rogan. "But from time to time it happens. But it doesn't happen on a regular basis."

According to Godzik, the stings occur as part of a 14-town coalition to curb teenage smoking, through the various towns' boards of health.

A program at the Deer Hill School last week said 3,000 Americans under the age of 18 start smoking every day. A similar sting conducted in Hingham recently, resulted in six merchants selling cigarettes to minors.

Toys for Tots at police station

The Cohasset Police Department again joins the US Marine Corps in the annual Toys for Tots campaign this holiday season.

New toys and games may be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Station, 62 Elm Court, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Any questions, please call the Cohasset police at 383-1055. Toys and games should not be Christmas wrapped.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, NOV. 13

7:28 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control.
7:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.
7:52 a.m. Pond St., animal control.
7:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.
7:58 a.m. Headquarters, general services.
8 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglary/breaking and entering.
8:32 a.m. South Main and Summer sts., traffic complaint.
9:14 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
10:52 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., well-being check.
1:21 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle accident.
4:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity, area search negative.
4:54 p.m. Pond St., fire.
5:33 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:20 p.m. Briarwood Ln., traffic complaint, parking ticket issued.
6:40 p.m. Bancroft Rd., traffic control.
6:44 p.m. Spring St., fire investigation.
6:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity.
7 p.m. Pond St., traffic control.
7:33 p.m. Pond St., disturbance, peace restored.
8:55 p.m. Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic control.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

5:46 a.m. Harbor area, assist other agency, area search negative.
6:54 a.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Dr., motor vehicle stop.
6:59 a.m. Forest Ave., auto fire, extinguished.
9:03 a.m. Pond St., lost property.
9:11 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.
9:32 a.m. Elm St., fire.
9:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., motor vehicle accident.
1:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, patient sign off.
3:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., disabled auto.
4:14 p.m. Elm St., drug/narcotic violations, arrest: Peter Anthony Villardi, 19, 7 Old Colony Rd., Hull. Chgs.: illegal possession of Class D substance.
5:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., B&E MV.
5:30 p.m. North Main St., fire investigation.
6:51 p.m. Hillside Dr., disturbance.
11:02 p.m. Nichols Rd., officer wanted.
11:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other police dept.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

6:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
6:57 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
8:46 a.m. Clay Spring Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.
9:39 a.m. Summer St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.
10:06 a.m. Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
10:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., motor vehicle stop.
11:46 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle violations.
11:52 a.m. Depot Ct. and North Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.
11:56 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.
12:10 p.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious auto.
1:58 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious activity.
2:03 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., suspicious activity, returned to home or family.
2:22 p.m. Brook St., annoying phone calls.
2:53 p.m. South Main St., suspicious activity, area search negative.
7:39 p.m. Pleasant St., traffic complaint.
9:44 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire investigation.
9:56 p.m. King St., medical aid, patient sign off.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

1:28 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious auto, gathering dispersed.
10 a.m. Pond St., fire inspections.
2:00 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., well-being check.
2:41 p.m. Elm St., officer wanted.
3:37 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire.
5:57 p.m. Bates Ln., structure fire, extinguished.
8:22 p.m. Buttonwood Ln., well-being check.
8:46 p.m. Hammond Ave., suspicious activity.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

9:15 a.m. Lamberts Ln., fraud.
10:34 a.m. Beechwood St. and Riverview Dr., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire.
11:18 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
12:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle accident.
12:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person.
1:07 p.m. Border and Summer sts., disabled auto.
2:52 p.m. James Lane by Red Lion Inn, parking violation, area search negative.
2:59 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., parking violation, verbal warning.
3:15 p.m. Cedar St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
3:46 p.m. South Main and Summer sts., officer wanted.
10:14 p.m. Summer St., general services.
10:45 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
11:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

12:59 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:25 a.m. North Main and Cedar sts., suspicious auto.
6:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., vandalism.
7:24 a.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.
8:28 a.m. 3A Towing, general services.
10:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle violations, area search negative.
2:16 p.m. Brook St., disturbance, gathering.
3:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist citizen.
3:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Rose Hill Ln., disabled auto.
4:51 p.m. Weymouth PD, assist other police department.
5:21 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:27 p.m. 3A Towing, investigation.
8:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Joseph A. Douglas, 19, 9 Lantern Ln., Scituate. Chgs.: illegal possession of Class D substance, minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.
8:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., liquor law violations.
9:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., liquor law violations.
9:24 p.m. Elm St., animal control.
9:32 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.
10:06 p.m. Parking Way, parking violation.
10:50 p.m. Howe Rd., barking dog.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

12:36 a.m. By Red Lion Inn, parking violation.
1:47 a.m. Ripley Rd., bylaw violation.
2:21 a.m. Hammond Ave., parking violation.
2:35 a.m. North Main St., assist citizen.
10:53 a.m. Highland Ave., parking violation.
12:36 p.m. Clay Spring Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.
6:15 p.m. Hull St., disturbance.
6:33 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
7:19 p.m. Directions, general services.

MONDAY, NOV. 20

6:58 a.m. Cedar St., noise complaint.
7:03 a.m. HQ, fire.
9 a.m. Jerusalem Road, larceny by check, investigated.
9:03 a.m. Pleasant St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., vandalism, investigated.
10:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.
11:04 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
11:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious person, investigated.
12:54 p.m. Brook St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
1:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored, impounded.
2:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid, patient sign off.

POLICE BRIEFS

Heart attack could be accident cause

A Norwell man suffered an apparent heart attack that caused a single-car accident on Rte. 3A in Cohasset early Sunday morning, police said.

Salvatore J. Tramontana, 68, of 64 Black Pond Hill in Norwell was stricken while travelling southbound near JJ's Dairy Hut at about 5:16 a.m., police said. When police arrived the Lincoln Town Car was about 12 feet off the road and had hit several trees.

Police administered CPR at the scene until the Cohasset ambulance arrived and took over Tramontana's care. Tramontana was then transported to South Shore Hospital where he was pronounced dead at about 6 a.m., police said.

Tramontana's wife, Joanne Tramontana, 69, who was a passenger in the car, suffered minor visible injuries and was also transported to South Shore Hospital where she was treated and released. Joanne Tramontana told police at the scene that she thought her husband has suffered a heart attack while driving.

Police said the car sustained heavy front-end damage. Both the driver- and passenger-side airbags deployed. Investigation at the scene showed there were no visible skid marks, police said.

Walker dies following apparent heart attack

A 70-year-old Cohasset woman was stricken while walking in Wheelwright Farm on Sunday morning, police said. Grace Donohue, 221 Forest Ave., suffered an apparent fatal heart attack about fi mile into the woods.

Police said a man, who was walking with his grandchildren, sought medical aid for Donohue after finding her lying on the ground. The man contacted his wife from his car phone and asked her to call 9-1-1, he also flagged down a jogger who accompanied him back to where Donohue was located. A few minutes later police and paramedics arrived. Police used their special operations vehicle to transport Donohue out of the woods. Fire department paramedics continued to administer Advanced Life Support but Donohue was later pronounced dead at South Shore Hospital.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said foul play is not suspected.

"She felt sick and sat down and someone came upon her and said he would get help," he said.

Drug arrests

Police arrested two Hull men on drug charges Friday evening following a near collision between the parties' pickup truck and a police cruiser.

The cruiser was travelling westbound on Forest Avenue near Old Coach Road about 5:15 p.m. when the officer observed a small pickup truck with two white males inside heading eastbound crossing over the single, solid yellow line.

The officer had to pull over to the far right to avoid being hit head on, according to the police report.

The officer reversed direction to pull over the pickup, which was missing one headlight. Further investigation revealed the men had illegal drugs in their possession. Police charged the driver, John J. Diggins, Jr., 48, of 14 F St. in Hull with illegal possession of a Class B substance (cocaine); and the passenger, Joseph Carfagna, 47, of 774 Nantasket Ave. with illegal possession of a Class B substance (cocaine) and Class D substance (marijuana).

OUI on Rte. 3A

Police charged James Murphy, 35, of 315-A Proctor Ave., Revere with operating under the influence of liquor and failure to stay within marked lanes following a traffic stop on Rte. 3A last Thursday evening.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said headquarters received a call about a green jeep heading south on 3A that was going all over the road. Subsequently, a police officer also observed the jeep being driven erratically and made the traffic stop at about 7:31 p.m.

Police officer exam

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Human Resources Division will hold a Civil Service Examination for entry-level police officers, for the cities and towns and MBTA police on April 28.

Applications must be filed or postmarked no later than Jan. 26. Applications and information about eligibility requirements, application fees and the examination process are available at the Massachusetts Human Resources Division, Customer Service Center, One Ashburton Place, Boston, or call (617) 727-3777, ext. 246 or toll-free at 1-800-392-6178, ext. 246.

Application materials are also available at the Cohasset Police Department and the Cohasset Town Hall, Treasurers Office.

Police memorial fund drive

Cohasset police hope residents will contribute to the Massachusetts Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation that plans to erect a permanent memorial to the 260 officers in the state who were killed in the line of duty. Groundbreaking for the memorial at Ashburton Park at the State Capitol will take place during Police Memorial Week in May 2001.

All donations are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the Mass. Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation and sent to the Cohasset Police Dept., 62 Elm St., Cohasset 02025. For more information, contact Officer Jeffrey R. Treanor, 383-1055 or 383-1212, evenings.

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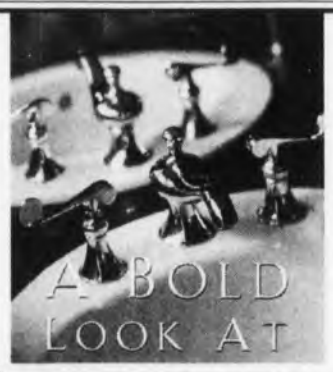

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IT'S HAPPENING

Band jam

Cohasset Youth Resources announces a Band Jam for ages 15 and up, at the Garage featuring four local bands on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Performing will be SWEEPS, Last Man Standing, Eat the Path, and Underprivileged.

Doors open and tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. and the first group kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person and due to space limitations, the number of available tickets is limited.

Bands will have CDs available for sale during intermission breaks. Refreshments will also be available at the Garage.

The bands are volunteering their performances and proceeds from this event will be utilized for future events and activities at the Garage.

The Garage is located in downtown Cohasset, directly behind the Red Lion Inn, next to the town parking lot.

Officers elected

At the recent annual meeting of the Cohasset Historic Society, the officers and board of directors for 2000-2001 were elected.

President Martha Gjesteby, First Vice President Susan Grant, Second Vice President Thomas Gruber, Secretary Deborah Jenks, Treasurer John Steel, Immediate Past President John Hovorka.

Board of directors: Werner Diekmann, Barbara Elliot, the Rev. John Gallop, Nancy Gilmore, Paula Kozol, Marilyn Morrison, James Mullen, Kathleen O'Malley and Claire Tinory.

Advent service

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, now celebrating its 10th year, St. Stephen's is presenting an Advent Service of Lessons and Carols on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. This service, a long-standing celebration in the English tradition is familiar to those who have heard similar services from King's College and St. John's College in England.

Clergy, acolytes, readers, and choirs combine to present in scripture and song the prophecies of Christ's birth and our redemption. Hymns and carols are sung by all between the readings from Sacred Scripture. This year, some of the highlighted choral music to be presented will include the Gregorian chant "Conditor Alme Siderum," "The Matin Responsory" by Palestrina, and an "Ave Maria" of Rachmaninoff in Russian, conducted by Dr. Fredrick Guzasky, choirmaster at St. Stephen's. There will also be a playing of the 58 bell carillon by carilloneur Sally Slade-Warner a half-hour before the service begins. The Rev. Cliff Cutler will officiate at the service. All are invited to this festival of song-prayer as the Advent seasons begins. There is no admission charge, although donations will be accepted. A light collation will be served afterward. For more information, call (781)383-1083.

Hope\hōp\vb. Hoped; Hoping:
To desire with expectations of fulfillment.

—Employees of CHECKERS

The employees of CHECKERS, a local product servicing company, got together to submit their definition of Hope.

"HOPE is putting your head on your pillow at night knowing that someone else in your community is sleeping more peacefully, is more hopeful and is truly happy because of you and your actions."

– CHECKERS employees, who have started a campaign to have their food demonstrators send back all left over samples for distribution to local food pantries.

Hope comes in all kinds of packages, big and small and each person defines it in their special way. This holiday season, we're asking you to help those in need achieve their own definition of Hope by making a donation to Community Newspaper Company's (CNC) Gifts of Hope campaign.

For the past eight years, readers' Gifts of Hope donations have fed local hungry children and families in and around the Boston area. And now, more than ever, more people need your help. Please join the Cohasset Mariner in giving the greatest gift of all - the gift of hope. A donation of any size goes a long way in helping those in need. Here are some helpful statistics to keep in mind while planning your gift.

- $35 provides a family of three with groceries for one week
- $100 provides 600 pounds of food at a local food pantry
- $25 provides 50 meals for hungry people.

If you are looking to volunteer this holiday season, or are a non-profit organization in need of volunteers, log on to **www.townonline.com/giftsofhope** *for local volunteer opportunities.*

COHASSET MARINER

This holiday season, Hope can come from you!

PLEASE MAKE YOUR TAX DEDUCTIBLE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO: (Choose from one of the local charities) Fr. Bill's Place of Quincy or Carolina Hill of Marshfield or South Shore Friends of the Homeless.

Mail To: Gifts of Hope, c/o Anne Rodwell, 16 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA, 02050.

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Please do not make your checks or money orders payable to this newspaper or to Gifts of Hope as that will only delay disbursement efforts.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ZBA/109 BORDER ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Mon., **Dec. 11, 2000 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 8.7 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Elizabeth Tufankjian** seeks to change height of dwelling at 109 Border St., according to the application in Clerk's Office. File #00-11-14

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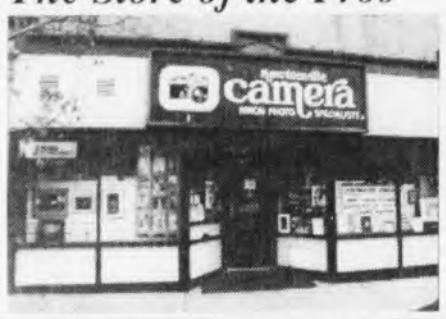

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DEC 6 WEDNESDAY MICROTECH DAY EXTRA 10% OFF ALL DIGITAL CAMERA MEMORY

DEC 7 THURSDAY SIGMA DEMO DAY *6 & 8 pm Darkroom Seminar "How to Build a home Darkroom"*

DEC 8 FRIDAY LEICA DEMO DAY

DEC 9 SATURDAY Nikon DEMO DAY

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NOVEMBER 29-30, 2000

Dress up your home for the holidays

Impress buyers by decorating in style

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

For Maureen Contento of Marshfield, getting her home ready for Christmas is a year-round occupation.

"I'm always looking for things that will go well in my house at Christmas. When we travel, or if I'm in an unusual store, I'll be looking for things," said Contento, whose colonial-style, four-bedroom home becomes aglitter with golds, purples and lots of tiny white lights during the holiday.

Contento said she focuses on making every room in her home, including the rooms of her two young boys, festive.

"I put trees in every room, even the boys' bedrooms. They love it, and it really makes the whole house look very Christmas-y," she said.

Contento said she likes to stick with a color scheme throughout the house — golds, greens and lots of shades of purple, her signature color. Her main tree, in the living room, is a mix of the colors throughout the house.

"I like the tree to look like we put some thought into it, and not like we just threw some ornaments on and walked away. But I like it to be kid-friendly, too," said Contento.

According to Diane Kennedy of Kennedy Country Gardens in Scituate, homeowners are spending more time, effort and money on Christmas decorating than ever before.

> "All people need to do is to walk through, and choose what they like the best, and go home and copy it."
> Robert Mowbray of Village Gardens

"I think people really want to make their home stand out, really make it special at Christmastime," said Kennedy, who noted that the focus for them at Kennedy's is to offer a good variety of greens, trees and decorations for the season. Kennedy's offers ten varieties of Massachusetts-grown, freshly cut trees and lots of wreaths and roping options.

"The boxwood wreaths are popular because they are a little different looking and they are very long-lasting. We also have fresh seasonal greens bundled, so people can get creative and put them wherever they want," said Kennedy.

Kennedy's also has pretty baskets filled with different greens and decorated with ribbons, that can be placed on a front stoop or hung on a door or wall. "It's just a variation on the wreath theme," she said.

At Village Gardens in Norwell, their heavy, lush roping, made of mixed varieties of greens, are popular. Robert Mowbray of Village Gardens said traditional New England looks, such as Williamsburg-style wreaths trimmed with fruits and natural berries, are also popular.

Mowbray said Village Gardens specializes in unusual greens and other natural decorations such as eucalyptus, eucalyptus pods, pears, pomegranates, pepper berries and magnolia leaves, hard to get in New England but beautiful for holiday decorating.

Mowbray said these greens are available for sale individually or can be made up into swags for windows or mantels and can have a more formal look or natural look, depending on what accessories and ribbons are added. Mowbray also said that Village Gardens can help those perplexed over their window boxes in winter.

"We've got 15 flower boxes on display to give ideas. All people need to do is to walk through, and choose what they like the best, and go home and copy it," he said.

HOLIDAY DECORATING, page 5

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Christmas, naturally

Botanical holiday celebration is science center fundraiser

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Mother earth is the main attraction of this year's holiday celebration at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

The science center will host a new event this season called "A Natural Christmas" Dec. 1 and 2. The center will kick off the event Friday with a reception and silent auction from 4-7 p.m.

"This is the first year we're doing this," said Joan Reid, the public relations director at the science center. "It's a new kind of fundraiser for us." She added the funds raised from the silent auction will be used to implement new kinds of educational programs at the science center.

Reid said a number of different garden centers, florists, and other

NATURAL, page 3

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Martha Twigg and Joan Reid show off some swags. Swags, table top trees and other natural decorations will be on display this weekend at the South Shore Natural Science Center's holiday fundraiser "A Natural Christmas."

On 'track' for the holidays

Edaville Railroad hosts its popular Christmas light festival

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

The Edaville Railroad's Light Festival is a big holiday draw. This year more than 200,000 lights will brighten the Carver attraction.

It is an old tradition with a new life.

The Christmas light festival at Edaville Railroad in Plymouth is once again going strong. More than $300,000 was spent on this year's celebration—there are currently more than 200,000 lights set up at the railroad for this year's holiday festivities.

The light festival opened Nov.17 and will continue through Jan.7, 2001.

"This is a tradition that dates back to the 1940s," said Edaville Railroad spokesperson Dave Kindy. "The tradition was interrupted in 1991 when the (Edaville) railroad closed, but now it's better than it ever has been. It's an extremely popular event because many members of older generations remember it fondly. You have people going to the light festival who are 50 and 60-years-old saying things like 'Oh yeah, I remember that from when I was a kid.'"

EDAVILLE, page 3

Food & dining

Skillet noodles have more flavor

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Most home cooks boil pasta, drain it, and then dump sauce on top. This method results in two ingredients that are never properly married. In Italy, however, home cooks briefly drain pasta and then add it to the skillet that contains the sauce. The noodles are then heated with the sauce for just a minute so that the flavors meld. I wanted to take this notion one step further by cooking not just a sauce but a heartier dish in a skillet along with pasta, either Chinese or Italian noodles. Would the noodles have to be precooked? How could I boost the flavor of the skillet ingredients? Were there any shortcuts to making this a quick, simple dish?

I started with a few common ingredients: chicken, soy sauce, chicken stock, onions, and noodles. I sautéed the chicken, removed it, cooked the onion until soft, and then added soy sauce, chicken stock, some sherry, and the cooked chicken. I then finished the dish by adding precooked noodles. The result? Well, it was bland in both appearance and flavor.

My first thought was that the chicken could be marinated in soy sauce and sherry before cooking, a common practice in stir-fry recipes. This added a lot of flavor to the meat. Next, I decided on some minced garlic and ginger for a flavor boost. A bit of sugar was also helpful, as was the addition of sautéed red pepper, which added both color and a touch of sweetness. While sliced mushrooms were nice but unnecessary, a splash of roasted sesame oil added toward the end of cooking perked up the dish. A few scallions for garnish completed the job.

I tested chicken thighs versus boneless, skinless breast meat and preferred the latter since the thighs were a bit chewy. I liked the chicken best when sliced thinly, so I placed it in the freezer for half an hour before cutting. Now I could cut it into paper-thin slices. Although this dish is sort of Asian in nature, I was wary of Chinese or Japanese noodles. Scores of brands and types are available (each requiring different cooking methods), and, in my experience, they are more prone to sticking together during cooking than Italian dried pasta. So, sticking to supermarket pastas, I tried vermicelli, spaghetti, thin spaghetti, angel hair, and fettuccini. I liked the thin spaghetti and angel hair best since the chicken stock sauce was so light. I was keen on eliminating a step by finding a method for adding uncooked pasta to the skillet, but the pasta would not cook evenly. It was much better to boil the pasta until almost done, drain it, and then add it to the pan. Finally, I tested fresh pasta, thinking I might be able to add it directly to the pan since it cooks so rapidly, but it simply became gummy.

SKILLET NOODLES WITH CHICKEN, GARLIC, AND GINGER

This recipe is quite similar to a stir-fry but for the addition of liquid and pasta. If you like, you can use pork instead of chicken or substitute other vegetables for the red pepper. Toasted sesame oil is very dark and fragrant, unlike regular sesame oil, and is often referred to as roasted sesame oil. Be sure to use a large skillet, at least 12 inches in diameter

3/4 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast, placed in the freezer for about 30 minutes or until firm but not frozen
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon sherry
1 tablespoon peanut or vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups onion cut into 1/8-inch slices about 1 medium
1 1/2 cups red bell pepper cut into 1/8 inch slices, about 1/2 large
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
1 tablespoon finely minced ginger
1 1/4 cups low-sodium chicken stock
1 teaspoon sugar
1 pound thin spaghetti or angel hair pasta
1 1/2 tablespoons toasted sesame oil
3 scallions, thinly sliced

1. Remove the chicken from the freezer and slice very thinly. Place in a small bowl with 1 tablespoon soy sauce and the sherry and toss to evenly combine. Set aside for 10 minutes, tossing occasionally. (This can be done while you are preparing the vegetables.) Place a large pot of salted water over high heat to boil.

2. Place a large skillet (at least 12 inches) over medium-high heat. When hot add the oil and then the chicken. Cook the chicken for about 5 to 7 minutes or until it is opaque and cooked through, stirring frequently. Remove and set aside. Add the onion and pepper and cook for about 3 minutes or until softened, with just a hint of browning. Add the garlic and ginger and cook for an additional 2 minutes. Add the additional 1 teaspoon soy sauce, the chicken stock, and the sugar. Place the cooked chicken pieces back in the skillet and allow all to simmer together until sauce is very slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. At this point the sauce may be turned off while waiting for the pasta, but it should be returned to a simmer before the cooked pasta is added.

3. Meanwhile, cook the pasta according to the package instructions minus 2 minutes. Drain the pasta and add it to the skillet along with the sesame oil. Carefully toss the pasta to evenly coat with the sauce for about 1 minute (the pan will be quite full at this point). Remove from heat and sprinkle with the sliced scallions. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

The combination of a Capricorn moon and applying Mercury/Saturn opposition impacts the day. A positive attitude is your ace in the hole. Stop worrying about situations you have no control over. Instead, take on a full agenda; stay busy with practical projects. Zero in on jobs that have been left hanging; follow through and tie up loose ends. You can be most productive. Influences this evening are best for working. Plan to burn the midnight oil and get work or study projects out of the way.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Conflicting planetary influences can make for a challenging day. The Capricorn moon becomes inactive at 2:34 a.m. until 9:26 a.m., when it enters freedom-loving Aquarius. However, a Mercury/Saturn polarity prepares to culminate tomorrow. It may put a damper on today's mood and activities. Allow extra time for unexpected delays, setbacks, obstacles. You may be forced to face the realities of a career or domestic matter. Keep an open mind. Look for new, innovative solutions.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

December features a spectacular solar eclipse on Christmas Day. Plan to go all out this holiday season; planetary influences are the best for socializing, celebrating. Today the Mercury/Saturn opposition culminates at 9:07 a.m. Sidestep morning hassles or the blues. As the day goes on, storm clouds move out. The Aquarius moon aligns with Mars and Uranus this evening. Let fun and games top your agenda. Take a walk on the wild side.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

A 120-degree alignment of Mars/Uranus sets a quick pace this morning. You can be most productive, if you have a clear plan of action and stick to it. It is best to initiate new activities before 11:18 a.m., when this alignment occurs. A lunar contact to Saturn may bring a lull period between 1:10-4:10 p.m. Slow down; relax and unwind. At 7:51 p.m. the Aquarius moon becomes inactive until 10:23 p.m., when it enters Pisces. Parties and social gatherings get the green light.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

A lunar contact to Jupiter this morning warns against overdoing on any level. Balance optimism with discretion. The moon continues its travel in Pisces, prompting you to seek a creative outlet for your energies. The planet Mercury moves into Sagittarius at 3:26 p.m., remaining there until December 22. The first quarter phase of the moon occurs at 10:55 p.m., signaling a full moon buildup until December 11. A lunar alignment to Pluto may stir up emotional thunderstorms this evening. Keep it light. Meditate for inner peace.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

An alignment of the sun and Pluto takes the spotlight this morning and may generate a serious, intense mood. If you can, take quiet time out for yourself. Reassess your values, set new goals. Look for deeper spiritual meanings. As the day goes on, potentially difficult influences ease up, and the afternoon and evening rate high. The combination of a Pisces moon and harmonious Venus/Saturn alignment is ideal for initiating new starts of all kinds, in your business or personal life.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

This morning may be slow-starting. Allow extra time to get where you are going. The Pisces moon becomes inactive at 2:26 a.m. and travels at the tail end of the zodiac. Influences turn around completely, however, at 9:17 a.m., when the moon enters energetic Aries. The green light goes on for launching new ventures. Take on a full work agenda; you can be most productive. Be sure to sign contracts before 3:07 p.m., when the moon forms a harmonious contact to Mercury. Lunar alignments to Neptune and Jupiter set the stage for a pleasant evening. Kick back and go for the good times.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

The planet Mercury takes the spotlight today. Mercury aligns with Neptune in the afternoon and Jupiter this evening. Combined with an impulsive Aries moon, its influence may tempt you to overdo, overextend. Don't make foolish promises or spur of the moment decisions you will later regret. Slow down. On the other hand, influences today are prime for getting things done. Roll up your sleeves and stay busy with practical projects. A rough spot is in effect between 8:50-11:50 p.m., when the moon opposes Mars. Keep a cool head. Know when it's time to call it a night.

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On 'track' for the holidays

Continued from page 1

Even though the lights are the main attraction for the Edaville Christmas festival, there are other ways to have fun at the event.

Kindy said one of the main attractions of the railroad this year is the new fully restored, fully-functional steam engine called the Anne Elizabeth. The engine dates back to 1936—it actually was used for 40 years at a sugar plantation on the Fiji Islands before it was acquired by a collector from the United States.

Edaville is also decorated for the holidays. Displays at the railroad include things like "The ice palace at the North Pole, the Village at Peacedale," and even a gingerbread house with lights on it.

There are also children's rides at the railroad including a flying elephant ride, a red baron airplane ride, and of course, a carousel. Jolly old St. Nick will also be on hand. Food and refreshments are also available at the park.

Kindy said a popular attraction at the park is also the train museum on the premises filled with antique trucks and all kinds of antique train equipment.

And what would be a visit to Edaville without an actual ride on a train? Kindy said a special train ride at the park goes around a 5.5 mile track and gives the public a chance to view the light-covered property from the comfortable confines of an Edaville train—a train which holds a great deal of history.

Kindy said Ellis D. Atwood, the former owner of the Edaville property, bought the train and the 5.5 mile track back in 1945. Atwood's initials, E.D.A., inspired the name of the property today.

"Atwood was a cranberry grower," Kindy said. "He had 1800 of acres of land around here. He bought a defunct railway from a place in Maine because he figured he could use it to harvest his cranberries just a little bit easier. That's the same railway which is there today."

Kindy said the light festival tradition was born out of Atwood having the train on his property.

"(Atwood) used to take his friends for rides on the train," he said. "After that, taking those rides gained popularity with more and more people from around the area. When the early 1950s rolled around, Atwood started decorating the property with Christmas lights each year, and that was that."

Kindy said the Christmas light tradition has lasted since then. He said when Edaville closed from 1991-1999, there was a huge void in the holiday season for many of the people who always enjoyed the tradition. And when Edaville Railroad and its famous light festival reopened in 1999, many people were excited about it.

"We had about 100,000 lights in 1999," Kindy said. "We just felt like we'd spend the money and make it something extra special this year."

"The light festival we had in 1999 was alright, but it wasn't where we wanted to be with the event," said Brenda Johnson, general manager of Edaville Railroad. "Now that we've spent some extra money, people seem to be coming here, and going away very impressed. People are saying this is the best the light festival has ever been. Some people have even walked up to me and thanked us all for bringing this event back."

"It's very nostalgic for a lot of folks," Kindy added. "Families love going to the event together, and so do older people who remember what the place was like a long time ago.

The Edaville Railroad's Light Festival is open from Nov.17 and will continue through Jan.7, 2001.

Edaville Railroad offers us all a view of what life was like at a simpler time."

Admission to Edaville Railroad costs $12.50 for adults, $7.50 for children 12 and under, and $10.50 for senior citizens. Children 3-years-old and under get in free. For more information on the Christmas light festival or other railroad events, call (508) 866-8190 or log onto the website at www.edaville.org.

Christmas, naturally

Continued from page 1

botanical businesses — more than 20 local South Shore shops will partake in the event.

All the different businesses will set up "an array of wreaths, swags and trees inspired by nature." The public is invited to come view all the crafts which will be set up at the exhibit.

At the silent auction which is held Dec.1, the crafts will be auctioned off, but they will remain at the science center through the following day.

"We have a nice mix of different types of people coming in to display their work," Reid said. "The event will mainly consist of the wreaths and swags, but there will also be tables for miniature Christmas trees decorated in various themes."

"We have a nice mix of different types of people coming in to display their work. The event will mainly consist of the wreaths and swags, but there will also be tables for miniature Christmas trees decorated in various themes."

-Joan Reid of the South Shore Science Center

Reid said she is one of the people who is actually decorating a small tree in an "ocean theme." She said her tree will be decorated with things like sea glass and sea shells.

"Different groups will have different themes for their trees," she added. "Everyone has been asked to use their creativity. But even though the trees are part of the event, I'm expecting that 80 percent of the crafts at the exhibit will be wreaths."

Rhonda Haavisto, owner of Paper Petals in Marshfield, said she is doing a unique table-top tree for the show at the science center.

"I'll be decorating my tree with things like mini-bird houses," Haavisto said. She said some of the mini-houses will have roofs made out of materials like potpourri and pine cones.

"It's fun when you can get a community involved in a project like this," Haavisto said. "In this case, that's what's happening."

Haavisto said she and Darlene Beauvais of the Church Hill Herbary in Norwell were the first people who came up with the initial idea to hold an event like "A Natural Christmas." Reid was the woman who took the reigns, and got the event going.

"When the idea was given to me, I basically took the ball and ran with it," Reid said. "It was only last summer that we actually got this off the ground. We'd like to have it as an annual event and build on it as the years go by so it becomes a lasting tradition with us."

Reid said the silent auction and reception will be geared more towards adults, but children can come to the science center the following day if they would like to. She said refreshments will be served at the auction, and it will prove to be "a festive holiday atmosphere."

"The whole thing should be really good," Reid added. "People around this area will enjoy seeing all these new ideas for holiday decorations. More to the point, people can learn how decorative natural materials can actually be."

"It'll definitely give some people ideas on what to do in their own homes in terms of decorating for the holidays," said Tina Watson of Saltmarsh Farms Bed and Breakfast in Cohasset. Watson said she will be displaying a table-top tree in the show.

"There's some really creative people out there," Reid added. "And they can do amazing things with natural materials."

For more information on "A Natural Christmas," call the science center at (781) 659-2559. Admission for the silent auction and reception is $5. General admission to the science center is $3.

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Student "rush" tickets at $5 each available to high school and college students at the Box Office one hour before each performance.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra is funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, and by a grant from the Kingston Cultural Council, a local agency.

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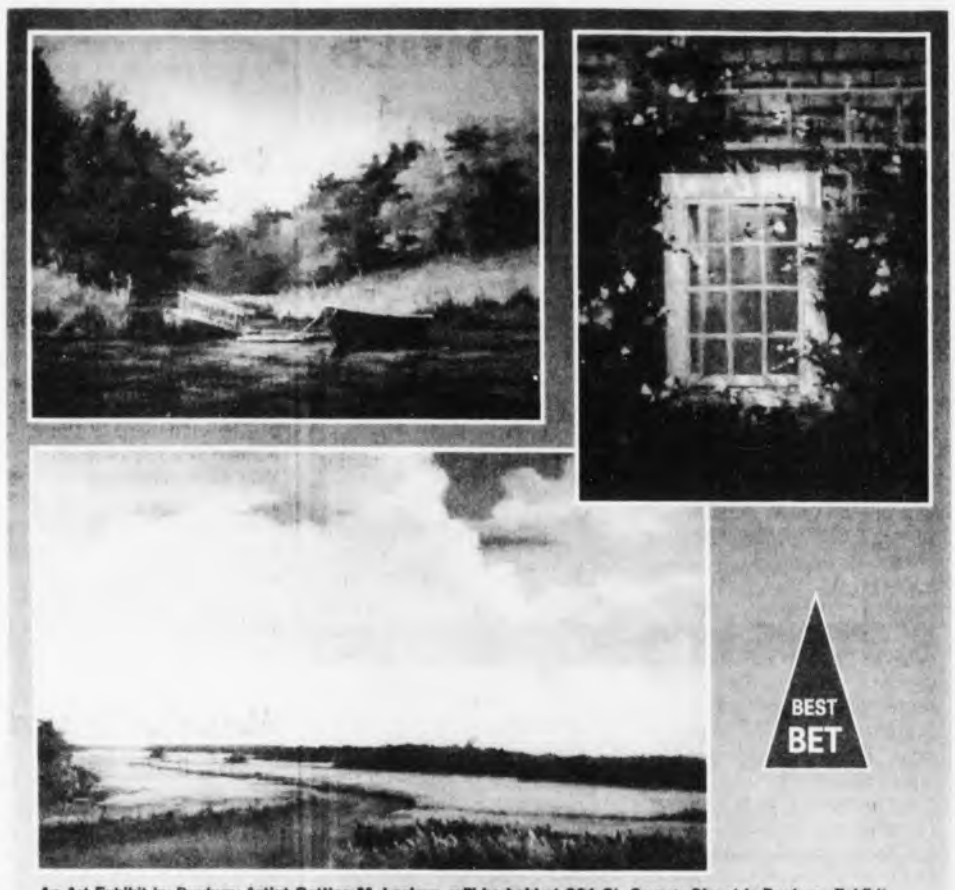
FESTIVAL OF HOMES HOUSE TOUR sponsored by Seaside Homes, Inc. & Betsy Hines Realtors. Tour Marshfield homes decorated for the holidays on Dec. 10 from noon - 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and tickets are $15 per person. Tickets are available at Marshfield Office Supply, Seaside Homes, Inc., & Betsy Hines Realtors office or send a self addressed, stamped business size envelope to Seaside Homes, Inc. 439 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050 or call (781)837-1920 for more information. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.



An Art Exhibit by Duxbury Artist Bettina M. Lesieur will be held at 301 St. George Street in Duxbury. Exhibit hours are Dec. 1 from 3 - 9 p.m., Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and gala reception from 5 - 10 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 1 - 6 p.m. From Dec. 4 - Dec. 8 the gallery will be open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call (781)934-5103 or visit the website at www.bettinalesieur.com.

Wed. 29

"A Christmas Carol" will light up the holiday season at the Company Theatre in Norwell through December 17. Performances are Thurs. - Sat. Tickets for Thurs. and Sun. are $17 in advance and $19 the day of the show. Tickets for Fri. and Sat. are $20 in advance and $22 the day of the show. Thurs. shows begin at 7:30, Sun. at 3 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. On Dec. 9 and 16 there are 3 p.m. matinees. Tickets are available at the Company Theatre Box Office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787.

"Material Revelations" will be on view at the Fuller Museum of Art through Dec. 31, 2000. An opening reception will be held on Dec. 1 from 5 - 7:30 p.m. The result of this collaboration is an exhibition that offers insight into the world of contemporary collage and assemblage with seven artists' work. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and students. Members and children under 18 are free. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, for more information call (508)588-6000.

Thurs. 30

Rotunda Exhibit features images of China on display through Nov. 30 at the Art in the Rotunda in the Rockland Memorial Library. For more information call Carole Mooney at (781)871-1234.

Friends Of Cranberry Hospice's Festival Of Trees being held at Plimoth Plantation, Visitors' Center in Plymouth. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens, and $2 for children under 12. A group rate of $3 per person is available for parties of 12 or more. For more information call Jan Peters at (781)934-2232. The 11th Anniversary Festival of Trees is open to the public on Nov. 30 - Dec. 3, 2000 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dec. 1st evening hours are until 9 p.m.

Quilt Show at the Pembroke Library featuring crafted quilts by Dorothy Sime, Peggy O'Neil Files, Margot Day Driscoll, Lois Roberts and Vin Borgini. The show will run through Nov. 30. **Quilted Christmas Tree Wall Hanging** from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Make a quilted Christmas tree wall hanging. The fee to register is $20. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Pembroke Library, members pay $15. Please bring a lunch.

"Twelfth Night" hits the Bridgewater Stage at the College from Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Rondileau Auditorium. Tickets are $10 for the general public and $8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call (508)697-1321.

Fri. 1

Annual Christmas on North Street celebration taking place Dec. 1 - 3 in the heart of Plymouth's scenic historic district. Glowing luminaria transform the streets, members of the Rotary Club dispense cups of free hot cider and the crowds gather for the Town tree lighting at Shirley Square. There will also volunteers donating their skills towards tour guides and musical performers. Tickets for individual house tours are $5 per adult and $2 per child, a combination discount ticket to all three North Street houses is available for $12 per adult, $5 per child by advance order only. For more information call the Plymouth Antiquarian Society at (508)746-0012.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus's Annual Pops Concerts will be presented with "Home for the Holidays" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 in Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Reserved tickets are $20; advance-sale general admission are $12 and $10 at the door. For tickets call (781)585-3656. General admission tickets are also sold at Westwinds Bookstore and Duxbury Sails Realty Office, both in Duxbury and the law office of Phil Markella, 161 Summer Street in Kingston. Corporate sponsors can call (781)585-3656 and to advertise in the program book call (781)834-1469.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Dec. 1: Hypercane.

"Me, Myself & Irene" will be presented at The Beal House in Kingston at 8 p.m. Performed by Ellis Paul, a nationally acclaimed troubadour who plays more than 200 shows annually. For more information call (781)871-1052.

"Songs Of The Season" A celebration of family and friends presented by the Harbour Choral Arts Society on two days. Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's church in Hanover and Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. at Cushing Center in Norwell with conductor Chad Weirick. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at the door, at Culhane's in Hanover or Nobles in Norwell. HCAS will be joined by the Rice Street Singers and The Accapella Choir. State gold medal winning ensembles from Wellesley High School . For more information call (781)871-0539.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Ellis Paul at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Route 106 in Kingston. Tickets are $13 for members and $15 for non members. For more information call (781)837-0932.

"Oliver" will be presented by the Randolph Community Theater on Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at Randolph High School, Memorial Drive in Randolph. Fri. and Sat. p.m. performances are at 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, $8 for adults and $6 for seniors and children under 12. For more information call (781)961-0939.

Art Exhibit by Duxbury Artist Bettina M. Lesieur taking place at 301 St. George Street in Duxbury. Exhibit hours are Dec. 1 from 3 - 9 p.m., Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and gala reception from 5 - 10 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 1 - 6 p.m. From Dec. 4 - Dec. 8 the gallery will be open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call (781)934-5103 or visit the website at www.bettinalesieur.com.

Christmas Open House at the Stetson House 514 Hanover Street in Hanover Center. This historic house is decorated for Christmas and can be viewed on Dec. 1 from 6 - 8 p.m. with a preview concert by Harbor Choral Arts at 8 p.m. Dessert party - one ticket for all 3 is $8. Call 826-9575 or 826-6254. On Dec. 2 and 3 open house is from 1 - 4 p.m. and Dec. 4 from 7 - 9 p.m.

"A Natural Christmas" at the South Shore Science Center from 4 - 7 p.m. Come view an array of decorated wreaths and swags and trees inspired by nature. Decorations will be sold by silent auction during this festive holiday reception and remain on display through Saturday, Dec. 2. Admission is $5.

Titicut Market Holiday Fair from 5 - 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Dec. 2. Wonderful hand made items, lip balm, candles, stuffed animals, baked goods, candy, Santa and much more. Located at North Congregational Church, 38 Plymouth Street in North Middleborough.

Sat. 2

Hingham Symphony Yule

CALENDAR, page 9

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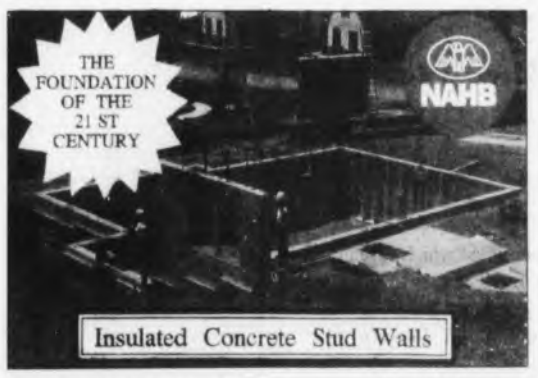

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South Shore Real Estate

Whitman Homes breaks ground at Pinehills

Whitman Homes, one of Massachusetts' premier homebuilders on the South Shore, has been selected by The Pinehills to build high end, custom homes within this new, 3,000-acre community in Plymouth. Whitman Homes' president, Richard Whittington, announced that the company will initially build 24 custom-designed homes ranging in price from $500,000 to $1 million in a neighborhood called "Chipping Hill."

Whitman Homes' agreement with the Pinehills will enable it to overcome one of the biggest obstacles facing luxury home builders — the lack of desirable home sites on which to build.

Pinehills says this is especially good news for Massachusetts' homebuyers, who are leading the way when it comes to demand for luxury homes. For the second consecutive year, prices for single-family homes in Massachusetts rose faster than those in any other state, according to the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Climbing 13.7 percent for the 12-month period ending June 30, 2000, this gain comes on the heels of a 9.3 percent rise the previous year, contributing to an almost 45 percent rise in prices over the last five years.

According to experts, never before has the building market had as many favorable economic indicators in alignment at once, with low interest rates and inflation, combined with a strong economy and low unemployment. Experts say the numbers indicate that the boom is not just in Boston, but has spread to the rest of the state.

Whitman Homes has been recognized by the National Builders Advisory Board and ranked as one of the "Top 25 Builders" in eastern Massachusetts.

"We are honored to be chosen as the 'design-build' company for one of the first neighborhoods at The Pinehills," said Whittington. "The Pinehills is the most exciting new community in the Northeast. Its picturesque setting is an excellent opportunity to showcase our custom-built homes and architectural design capabilities," he added.

The company's in-house architectural team, led by principal and staff architect Bart O'Brien, works closely with each homebuyer, determining design preferences from analyzing how living space will be used. The end result is a home tailored to meet individual needs, featuring fine architectural details and custom interior finishes.

Tim Porter, vice president of sales and marketing for Whitman Homes, said buyers can select from a variety of wooded home sites overlooking The Pinehills Golf Club. He anticipates strong demand for these home sites, most of which overlook a fairway on either the Rees Jones or Nicklaus Design courses.

The Pinehills plans 2,854 homes within a variety of neighborhoods, the Village-on-the-Green for businesses, shops, restaurants and a Marriott Conference Center Resort, recreational amenities, nature trails and up to four professionally designed golf courses, including the Rees Jones and Nicklaus Design courses currently under construction.

"Finding land that has been virtually untouched by time and development this close to Boston and Cape Cod is no small feat, " according to Whittington. "We're very excited at the prospect of helping build the future at The Pinehills, the largest new community under construction in New England," he added.

The Pinehills has been sensitively designed to take advantage of the site's pristine beauty. Only 30 percent of the land will be built upon, with over 2,100 acres set aside for recreation and open space. Careful siting of homes ensures the greatest view potential, including dramatic vistas stretching across golf fairways, woodland hills and secluded valleys.

The Pinehills is being created by the principals of New England Development, The Green Companies and Wallace Associates, and officially opened this fall.

Participation in Home and Lifestyle WORKSHOPS, Road and Home Siting Walks, Builder Neighborhood Walks, Historical Tours and Golf Tours of The Pinehills may be arranged upon request. For more information about Whitman Homes or The Pinehills, call (508) 209-2000, or write to 33 Summerhouse Drive, Plymouth 02360.

IN BRIEF

Century 21 Walker Bros. announces new ownership

Century 21 Walker Bros., a real estate company in Duxbury since 1909, introduces its new ownership. With more than 18 years experience in real estate management and brokerage, Walker Bros. new broker/owner Karl Pease was licensed as a real estate broker in 1973. He currently owns and operates the successful Century 21 Florence Kates Fine Homes and Estates offices in Sharon and Stoughton.

The office's new managing partner, Phil Ford, brings more than 20 years of experience in real estate development, fine home building and real estate brokerage to the Walker Bros. team. Ford has recently completed the intensive five-day Century 21 International Management Academy Training. Both look forward to managing this company and serving the communities of Plymouth County.

Century 21 Walker Bros. is the oldest continuously operating real estate office in Duxbury. It was founded in 1909 by the late Percy L. Walker and remained in the Walker family for 86 years. In 1995 it was sold to John and Doris Kolstad, long-time residents of Duxbury and the South Shore.

MacLellan to head drive for DOVE

The Norwell office of The DeWolfe Company Inc. has for the fifth year chosen Joyce MacLellan to head their drive to collect gifts for DOVE.

DOVE is a South Shore organization that supports safe havens for women and children who are victims of domestic violence. Gifts of unwrapped new toys, clothing and toiletries can be placed under the DOVE tree in the lobby of the DeWolfe office at 316 Washington St. in Norwell or call Joyce MacLellan at 659-7955 and she will pick up your donations.

The associates in the Norwell

office of DeWolfe again this year assembled items for Thanksgiving dinners with all the trimmings and distributed them through the VNA. Nine baskets in total were prepared and donated to Norwell, Scituate and Hanover.

Hingham resident joins DeWolfe team

The DeWolfe Company announced recently that Dianne Costello of Hingham has joined their team in Hingham. Costello has enjoyed a career in real estate for 18 years and brings with her a great deal of experience.

She and her husband Peter and their six children have lived in Hingham for 23 years. Costello has served on the Hingham High School Advisory committee, the Parent/Teacher Organization and is presently an active board member of the South Shore Day

Care Services. In her spare time she enjoys golf and is a member of Cohasset Gold Club.

3M and FEMA partner to protect disaster-prone areas

3M has announced that it is partnering with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in Project Impact, a nationwide effort to help safeguard citizens by making communities more disaster-resistant.

Locally, the town of Marshfield is a FEMA designated Project Impact community.

Project Impact was developed by FEMA to encourage communities and businesses throughout the U.S. to take actions that protect their citizens and businesses from the effects of natural disasters such as hurricanes and other severe storms, earthquakes, floods and wildfires. More than 200 areas have already been designated as Project Impact communities.

Since the development of FEMA's Project Impact in October 1997, the federal disaster agency has formed partnerships with every U.S. state and territory and has joined with more than 1,000 businesses. It has also provided technical assistance and seed money to Project Impact communities. Project Impact business partners have contributed discounted materials and expertise to support Project Impact communities' efforts to prevent property damage or injury during national disasters such as hurricanes and tornadoes.

3M will contribute to Project Impact by offering 3M Scotchshield™ Ultra Safety and Security window films at reduced cost to daycare centers and K-12 schools in Project Impact communities. Tests have shown that 3M window films can help reduce the effects of disasters. In addition to offering the films at a reduced price, 3M will assist in providing a means of installation.

We are certainly pleased to join with FEMA and its Project Impact communities on this initiative," said Rochelle Knops, 3M sales and marketing coordinator. "By significantly reducing the overall cost of the materials, we're making it possible for daycare centers and schools throughout the country to afford these protective measures. Our films help reduce damage from hurricanes and other severe storms by holding shattered glass together to reduce the chance of injury from glass shards."

According to Knops, the resistance of the 3M Scotchshield™Ultra Safety and Security window films to penetration and tearing also helps deter vandalism and theft because these qualities make it difficult to smash through the glass. In addition to their protective capabilities, the window films can increase energy efficiency by reducing heat gain by up to 72 percent. And, they can reduce fading of interior furnishings, including fabrics, art, and wood, by filtering out up to 99 percent of harmful ultraviolet rays.

In addition to safety hazards and human suffering, natural disasters can also inflict economic damage on communities. Studies indicate that 40 percent of all small businesses affected by disasters never reopen, and another 25 percent close within a year. For large businesses, disaster-related shutdowns can result in millions of dollars in losses.

Dress up your home for the holidays

Continued from page 1

Indoors, Mowbray said gilded, glittered and frosted looks are popular, along with theme trees, where one decorating scheme dominates the whole tree.

"This year we have a woodland and lodging tree, lots of natural things. We also have a girl tree, with lots of pinks and creams, with the tree itself her skirt. Snowmen are also always popular," he said.

Mowbray said Village Gardens sells a lot of light spheres, small balls of lights used to brighten window boxes, baskets of greens or any place the homeowner can think of.

At Kennedy's, where they decorate several trees every year, the major trend is back to traditional reds and greens with some gold, according to Diane Kennedy.

"It's traditional, but traditional for 2000. It's a very elegant look," said Kennedy, who said millennium theme decorations are still popular.

And don't forget fragrance when decorating the home, said Kennedy, who said potpourris and votive candles can spread the holiday scent throughout the house.

Kennedy said that while it's unrealistic to expect homeowners to have a new Christmas look in their homes every year, they can update their look with just a few things.

"People can add to what they've already got. To get our new red and green tree, they could easily pick up a dozen ornaments, add some new ribbon and it's a new look. The important thing is to stick with what you really love," she said.

11 High Cost Home Inspection Traps You Should Know About Weeks Before Listing Your Home For Sale

According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether.

In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for. And knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homesellers seal with this issue before their home is listed, a free report entitled *"11 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection"* has been compiled which explains the issues involved.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call 1-800-581-1081 and enter ID#12087. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call NOW to learn how to ensure a home inspection doesn't cost you the sale of your home.

This report is courtesy of Exit Realty Center. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale. Copyright © 2000.

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Elizabeth

Ginny

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South Shore Real Estate

Putting the garden to bed

Green thumbs up

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Our pleasant autumn weather continues. Moderate temperatures and a limited number of frosty evenings have significantly extended our planting and growing season enabling procrastinators like myself to make substantial progress in our efforts to plant, renovate and prepare new beds and borders. Copious moisture has helped to settle and establish these new plantings and has facilitated the germination and growth of recently seeded lawns. Trees, shrubs and perennials should enter the winter months well-watered and better able to withstand the challenges of desiccating winds and cold temperatures. As the holiday season approaches, however, the time has come to finalize preparations for winter and put the gardens to bed.

Despite this season's absence of hard killing frosts, plants which managed to escape early chills began to enter their dormant phase by mid-November in response to shorter day length. Perennial borders should be trimmed, raked and weeded in the weeks to come. Plants which have entered dormancy are best cut back to 3-to-4 inches tall as decomposing stems and leaves left through the winter months may promote diseases and encourage slugs, chipmunks, mice, voles and other unwanted critters to nest among the debris and feed on bulbs and perennial roots. A heavy-duty hedge shears can effectively reduce a jungle of dead foliage to a neat and tidy border in minimal time.

Take a moment to observe and analyze the waning plants before chopping them to the ground. Some seed heads and foliages provide winter interest by contributing texture, motion and sound to the dormant landscape including those of ornamental grasses and sedums. Other seed heads, especially those of coneflowers (both Echinacea and Rudbeckia), asters and goldenrod, produce seeds loved by many bird species including chickadees, titmice and goldfinches. Selective pruning of unattractive, decaying foliage around evergreen perennials and shrubs, fruit-bearing plants, and attractive seed heads, will maximize their appearance.

As you trim, rake, weed, haul and compost, keep a notebook handy to jot down a list of changes to be made next season. Make note of plants which need division, transplanting or pruning. Take a head count of your traditional annual plantings in beds and container gardens to facilitate next year's purchases. A garden journal is an essential tool which should be used throughout the year to record environmental influences, list pleasing plant combinations, document plant successes and failures and note bloom periods for shrubs, trees and perennial plants.

Tender summer bulbs need to be lifted and stored, using a spading fork to reduce the risk of slicing the bulbs. The corms of gladiolus should be dug while the stems are still attached to prevent injury to the corm. Cut stems to 1 inch and dry the bulbs in the sun for a few hours and cure for about two weeks in a well-ventilated area. Cut dahlia stems back to 4 inches and carefully loosen the tubers from the surrounding soil. Wash the soil from the roots and allow to dry completely for one or two days. Cannas, caladiums, and tuberous begonias should be lifted and dried in an airy, dark place without danger of freezing for a few days. Cut off dead foliage and gently brush off dried soil. Store these summer bulbs in dry peat moss, saw dust, perlite, vermiculite or sand at 40 to 50 degrees in shallow trays or brown paper bags.

Prepare the vegetable garden now for planting next season. Lift and remove frost tender plants. It is best not to compost tomato foliage or any other leaves which may have been diseased. For gardens with heavy, poor, or depleted soils, consider planting a cover crop of winter rye which can be tilled into the soil next spring or spread lime and wood ashes and turn into the soil with several inches of organic material in the form of shredded leaves, seaweed, well-decomposed manure, or compost. Because our springs are frequently cool and damp, unprepared soils are often too wet and heavy to start cool weather crops and our attempts to work the soil early in the spring may only lead to further compaction. A fall cleanup, conditioning, and tilling of the vegetable garden will ensure an earlier planting season next spring.

Many cold weather veggies can be harvested throughout the winter months and may actually improve in flavor after a few frosts. Brussels sprouts, broccoli, kale and leeks continue to thrive in cooler weather. Carrots and parsnips should be mulched and marked so they can be found beneath the snow. Colder temperatures change the starch to sugar and make them even tastier. They should be harvested before spring growth begins.

Any cleanup which can be accomplished at this time of year will give you a head start on the spring rush and will lessen the risk of losses due to weather, disease, or critters during the winter months.

Dickens' holiday classic performed in Norwell

A holiday festival performance of Charles Dickens' classic story "A Christmas Carol" will benefit the MainSpring House homeless shelter and The Charity Guild food pantry.

The special show, hosted by the Jack Conway Company, will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Company Theatre (formerly the Nickerson Theater) in Norwell.

Tickets are $50 per person and the price includes an invitation to a pre-show reception at the theater beginning at 7 p.m. All proceeds from the performance will go to the two South Shore charitable organizations.

The Brockton Coalition for the Homeless operates MainSpring House in Brockton, which provides shelter, food, educational programs and counseling to individuals and families in need. MainSpring houses as many as 60 homeless individuals per night; Conway House in Middleboro provides shelter for13 homeless families in a residence on East Grove Street.

The Charity Guild Inc. is a Brockton-based non-profit organization that provides food, clothing and donated household items to low-income individuals and families throughout the region. The group operates a food pantry and thrift store on North Main Street. It receives no state funding and pays for its programs through the generous contributions of its members, area residents and local businesses.

Century 21

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$319,900

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Tuesday, December 5, Gail's guest this evening will be Terence McSweeney, Microbiologist of McSweeney Associates, Hingham. The discussion will be on the new Title V regulations and certification requirements in Hingham including the new 12.5 Regulation.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next Tuesday evening, December 5 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

HANOVER, MA

Tuesday, December 5, 2000 at 11:00 a.m.

1011 BROADWAY, HANOVER, MA

- *Antique Colonial* -

- 10 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms
- 3 Baths
- Brick Fireplace
- 2± Acres
- Porch, Deck, Pool
- Large Barn/Garage

TERMS: $5,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of the sale. Balance due within thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of Michael B. Feinman, 23 Main Street, Andover, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of Michael B. Feinman, Esquire, Attorney for the Mortgagee.

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MARSHFIELD HILLS
"In the Village"

Elegant nine room Antique Colonial, beautifully restored, two and one half baths, large bright rooms, hardwood floors, skylit kitchen, cathedral ceilings, first floor laundry, two staircases, three story (2,400 sq. ft.) barn with glass cupola, two car garage, private backyard, 3/4 acre, perennial gardens, stone walls and more.

For Sale By Owner
781-837-6738

$435,000

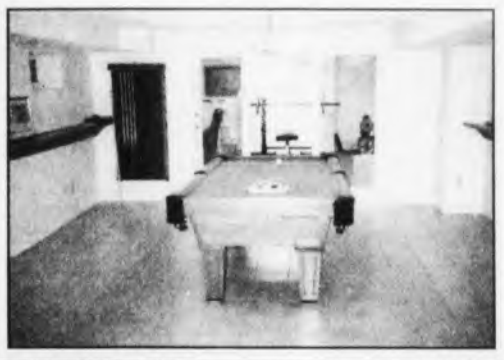
Prime Real Estate

Rocky Reach Farm

This exquisitely detailed country estate was extensively renovated in 1995. It is set on more than 10 acres in a premier area of North Marshfield.

The property features a gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, large family room with palladian windows, a foyer with granite tile floors and circular staircase, master suite with master bath and steam bath and a beautiful formal dining room with custom-designed dentil moldings. The formal living room has a custom-designed mantel and fireplace, beamed ceilings and dentil moldings; the Southwest room features a stone fireplace, and French doors lead to a 36-foot-by-18-foot Trex deck. The lower-level family room contains an entertainment area and an office/exercise room. Central air conditioning throughout.

There is also a three-car garage with tiled floor.



Realtor: Hunneman-Coldwell Banker

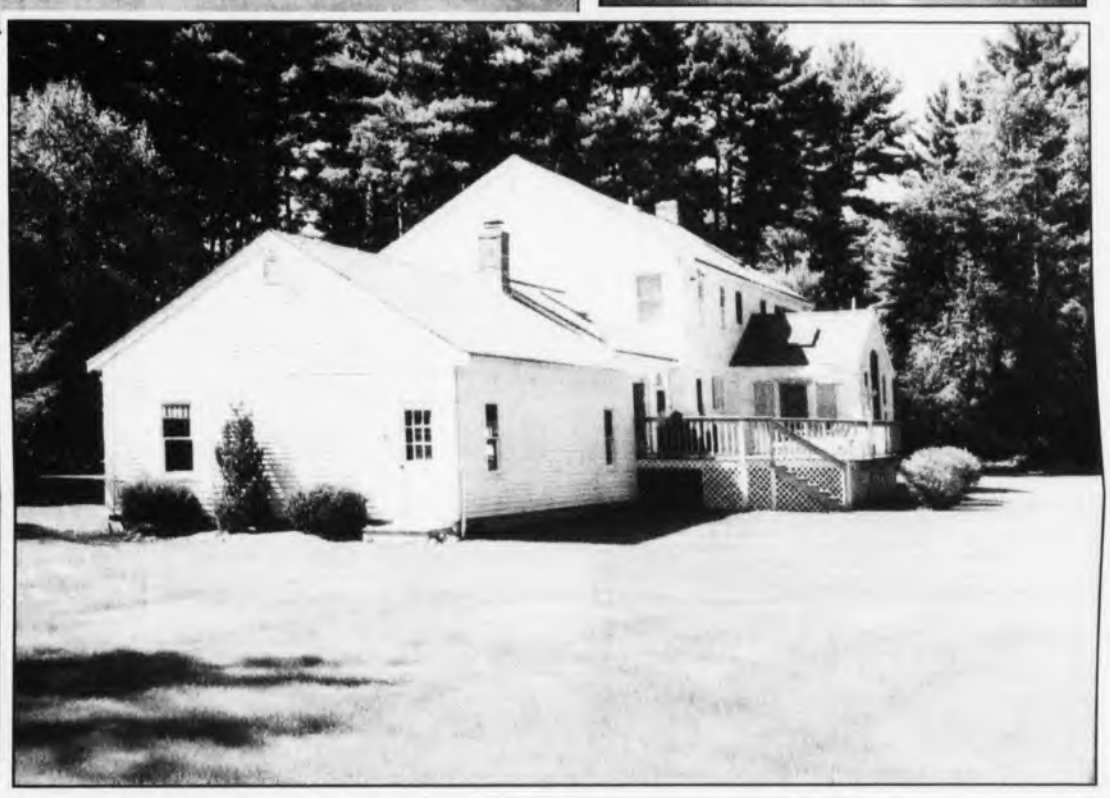
80 Washington Sq., Norwell

Tel: (781) 871-4881

Listing Agent: Nancy Murray

Property: 1223 Union St., Marshfield

Offered at: $989,900



EXCEPTIONAL NEW CONSTRUCTION

EAST BRIDGEWATER

New Construction! To be built. Beautiful Colonial with eight rooms, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two car garage, cathedral ceilings and much more!
$329,900. **781-871-4881**

COHASSET

To be built. This 4,000 square foot Colonial is set on over 1.5 acres of fields and woods. Features include four/five bedrooms, wonderful details and a three car garage.
Offered at **$949,000.** **781-383-9202**

NORWELL

Similar to be built. Two 3,500 square foot Colonials with ten rooms, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open foyer, lovely master suite, family room, game room and some water views!
From **$709,900** each. **781-871-4881**

SOUTH SHORE

Several beautiful homes being built by J.M. Barges Corp. in Marshfield, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell with completions from this fall through early spring 2001. All homes are loaded with extras.
From **$695,900.** **781-383-9202**

SCITUATE

Stately new construction in premier North Scituate neighborhood. Highlights include a spacious open floor plan, nine foot ceilings, custom details, large master suite and a state-of-the-art kitchen.
$659,000. **781-545-4900**

NORWELL

Several opportunities are available to build your dream with the South Shore's premier builder. Customize your home with many modern amenities and distinctive details. Other styles and locations.
From **$849,000** **781-871-4881**

COHASSET

Similar to be built. This significant shingle style, three bedroom, 3.5 bath home offers a very private setting in a convenient location near the Village. Offered in the **$800,000s.**
Call **781-383-9202** for more information.

HINGHAM

This Colonial style home is being built with four bedrooms, master suite with walk-in closet, large family room, formal living room with French doors to porch and water views galore.
Offered at **$780,000.** **781-749-4430**

PLYMOUTH

The final phase at White Cliffs. Wonderful Contemporary Cottage with four bedrooms and 3,000 square feet. Enjoy delightful leisure living with golf, tennis, pool, clubhouse, beach and security.
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South Shore

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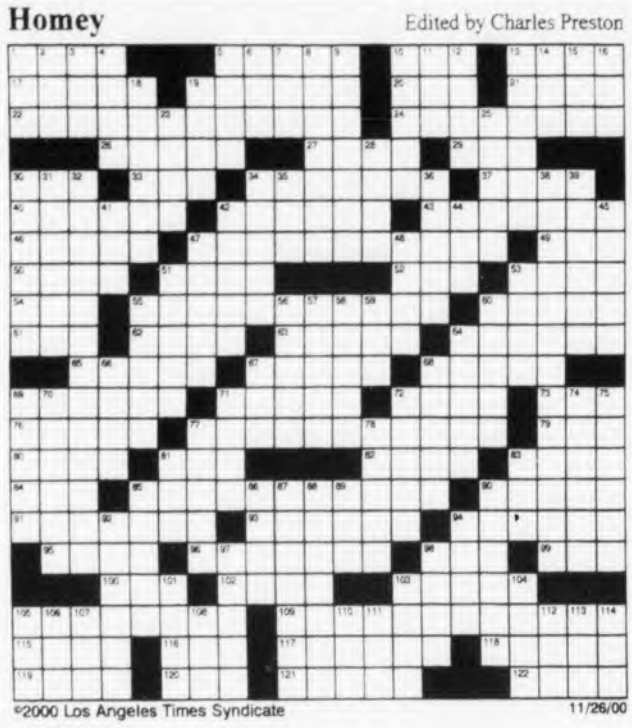
* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 **Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

Call today for your FREE mortgage pre-approval 1-877-226-4062

Homey

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Oriental nurse
5 Gr. letter
10 Wire measure
13 Desserts
17 Navigational aid
19 Cookie ingredient
20 *Corrida* sound
21 Sp. house
22 Social affair
24 Social affair
26 Honshu volcano
27 Nut: prefix
29 Through
30 Ger. exclamation
33 Geologic time
34 Close tightly
37 See 53 Across
40 Breaks out
42 Mongolian
43 Down at the heel
46 Descartes, *et al.*
47 Social affair
49 WWII arena
50 Greek letter
51 Rugged rock
52 Bankroll
53 With 37 Across, Cooperstown VIP
54 Clerical vestment
55 Social affair
60 Dilute
61 Irish god
62 S. Am. capital
63 Time units
64 Pulverizes
65 Short jackets
67 Eng. king
68 Church group
69 Grassplots
71 Built-up places
72 Russ. range
73 Girl of son
76 Filmed scenes
77 Time for a party
79 ____ tree: in trouble
80 Abounding
81 Siamese
82 Comfort
83 Twirl
84 ____ Gardner
85 College affairs
90 Human
91 Predetermine
93 Card game
94 Do out of
95 Poker
96 Moves back and forth
98 Capuchin monkey
99 Flushed
100 Portuguese money
102 Portico
103 Grasping device
105 Social affair
109 Social affair
115 Grimace
116 Paced
117 Sea ducks
118 Interlace
119 Brit. gun
120 Vote for
121 Fits of anger
122 Unit of progress

"Nothing in the world is accomplished without passion."
— *A Fortune Cookie fortune from Dragon Chef in Needham*

DOWN

1 Cricket bat
2 Pasture sound
3 Babylonian god
4 ____ heart: cares
5 Arctic sea
6 Have in mind
7 Gr. letter
8 Featherlike
9 Sharp-cornered
10 Theme
11 ____ *de France*
12 ____ year
13 Mythical high-flyer
14 Parking problem
15 Boston's time
16 Utter
18 Adjusts again
19 Hindu god
23 Hostilities
25 Mesta
28 Load of wood
30 Radio adjunct
31 Louisianian
32 Social affair
34 Indonesian island
35 Sea bird
36 Ultimate
38 Social affair
39 Place for rapid growth
41 Coal size
42 Coronet
44 Term in fractions: abbr.
45 Active ones
47 Small amounts
48 Cobbler's gear
51 Chews the fat
53 Adriatic seaport
55 Bumpkins
56 Muscular
57 Seine tributary
58 Pouch, sac
59 Adjective ending
60 Undivided
64 Tonsorial service
66 Corner
67 Reporter's question
68 Salad ingredient
69 Famous violin
70 Relinquishes
71 Head: Fr.
72 Habit
74 Each
75 Debarked
77 Christened
78 Certain income
81 Read
83 Ger. pronoun
85 Screens
86 Document: abbr.
87 Month
88 Pest-borne disease
89 Dudgeon
90 Impaired condition
92 Casserole
94 Bleachenites
97 Not considering
98 Answers: abbr.
101 Sp. island
103 Seamen
104 Farm animals
105 Times of day: abbr.
106 Kitchenware
107 Fr. street
108 Indispensable
110 Indo-Germanic: abbr.
111 Sandra ____
112 Thinker
113 Compass pt.
114 Congressman: abbr.

"If you are angry, then you are scared of something."
— *Overheard on a bus*

Mortgage Guide

www.townonline.com/mortgage

Market Indicator*
Last wk 7.750 — This wk 7.750

RATES AS OF NOV. 22, 2000

LENDER NAME	30-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	30-YR FIXED JUMBO Rate/Points	15-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	ADJUSTABLE RATE LOAN Rate/Points	COMMENTS
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	7.750 0 7.779 APR	8.375 0 8.387 APR	7.625 0 7.728 APR	8.125 0 8.663 APR 5/1 Product	Free Pre approvals. Over 200 loan options. Reduced closing costs for First Time Buyers. Rates quoted have 60 day locks.
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.625 0 7.625 APR	8.000 0 8.000 APR	7.250 0 7.250 APR	7.625 0 7.936 APR 5/1 Product	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.125 0 8.150 APR	9.000 0 9.020 APR	7.750 0 7.780 APR	7.375 0 8.250 APR 5/1 Product	First Time Home Buyers' products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham + Watertown
Boston Federal Savings Bank 800-688-LOAN	call	call	call	call	Rates quoted have a 55 or 60 day rate lock.
Braintree Cooperative Bank 781-843-1370	7.875 0 7.900 APR	8.625 0 8.750 APR	7.625 0 7.670 APR	6.875 0 6.880 APR 3/3 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	8.000 0 8.000 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	6.750 0 8.546 APR 1/1 Product	Free Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. One application-One Closing. Interest only during construction. Rates quoted have a 90 day lock.
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.625 0 7.650 APR	7.750 0 7.920 APR	7.375 0 7.410 APR	6.750 0 call 1/1 Product	Close at home. Free bi-weekly available. 180 day lock and no cost refinance available. No application fee. Bank direct mortgage.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	7.875 0 7.891 APR	8.125 0 8.130 APR	7.625 0 7.650 APR	7.625 0 6.456 APR 5/3 Product	3/3 ARM - First Time Buyer Discount 7.375% + 0 - APR 6.215% APR quotes are based on $100,000. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.125 0 8.160 APR	8.750 0 8.760 APR	7.750 0 7.800 APR	8.250 0 8.640 APR 5/1 Product	First time homebuyer product available. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.dcu.org
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.990 0 8.003 APR	8.250 0 8.253 APR	7.625 0 7.693 APR	7.625 0 8.282 APR 5/1 Product	Quick, simple and convenient process - We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity lines of credit. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
East West Mortgage 800-EASTWEST	7.750 0 7.840 APR	8.000 0 8.090 APR	7.500 0 7.590 APR	6.500 1.750 7.090 APR 1/1 Product	One of New England's largest independent lenders. Free credit and consultation. Visit us @ eastwestmortgage.com
Eastern Bank 888-4EB-MTGS	7.875 0 7.875 APR	8.250 0 8.250 APR	7.625 0 7.625 APR	7.625 0 8.569 APR 5/1 Product	Call now: 888-4-EB-MTGS or apply on-line at www.ebmortgage.com. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
eSource Mortgage.com 877-937-4887	7.625 0 7.73 APR	7.875 0 7.99 APR	7.25 0 7.34 APR	3.950 0 8.06 APR MTA Product	WE Shop for YOU! Select from many lenders. Low rate GUARANTEE. FREE approvals. Voted top web at www.esourcemortgage.com
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.625 0 7.653 APR	8.000 .250 8.014 APR	7.250 0 7.335 APR	7.500 0 8.889 APR 1/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.
FIRSTFED 800-635-9191	call	call	call	call	www.firstfedamerica.com
Fleet Mortgage Co 800-660-8998	7.750 0 7.750 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.625 0 call 3/1 Product	
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.625 0 7.730 APR	7.875 0 7.880 APR	7.375 0 7.390 APR	7.625 0 8.280 APR 5/1 Product	Low Rates. Great Service! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.foxfed.com
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	7.750 0 7.750 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.500 0 8.190 APR 5/1 Product	Instant Pre-Approvals at leadermortgage.com Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	8.000 0 8.010 APR	N/A	7.750 0 7.766 APR	7.625 0 8.350 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners 978-656-4388	call	call	call	call	
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7808	7.750 0 7.762 APR	7.875 0 7.889 APR	7.375 0 7.394 APR	7.125 0 8.212 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
The Sharon Co-operative Bank 781-784-7800	8.000 0 8.000 APR	8.250 0 8.250 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	N/A	CALL 781-784-7800 FOR UP-TO-DATE OFFERINGS. Rates set at time of commitment. Rates quoted are for 45 day rate locks.
Wellesley Co-operative Bank 781-235-2550	7.750 0 7.800 APR	8.875 0 8.420 APR	7.500 0 7.560 APR	6.75 1.000 8.790 APR 1/1 Product	Email BLynch@Wellesleycoop.com Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.

FOR UP-TO-DATE RATES. . .AND MUCH MORE

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Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc

- Learn about each lender's products & services
- Prequalify, get preapproved or ***"apply online"***
- Email questions or scenarios directly to lenders
- Check out our useful **mortgage calculators**
- **Hot links** to our lenders' sites

Rates based on single family residence for loan amount of $150,000 with 30 day rate lock unless otherwise noted. Jumbo rates (loans in excess of $252,700) based on loan amount of $350,000. All rates are believed to be accurate but cannot be guaranteed and are subject to change without notice. APR = annual percentage rate. Lenders pay a fee to be in this Guide. *Avge 30 yr. fixed conforming Copyright 2000, Mortgage Information Services, Inc. Form - S

If you would like to be included in this Mortgage Guide, please call 781-402-1700

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
375 Washington St	Abington	"Sanderson, Craig G"	165000	11/09/00	R&E Sanderson Rt
Winsor Cir	Abington	Red Dog Rt	390000	11/03/00	Crowley Constr RT
101 Thayer Ave U:101	Abington	"Siegal, Scott"	183634	11/03/00	Bedford Heights LLC
6 Kingswood Dr U:B	Abington	"Mccarrick, Jane R"	100000	11/10/00	"Kelly, Bernard J"
1905 Thayer St U:1905	Abington	"Latham, Kathleen A"	177481	11/10/00	Bedford Heights Llc
1909 Thayer St U:1909	Abington	"Morash, Karen M"	165514	11/10/00	Bedford Heights LLC
90 Tenney Rd	Braintree	"Bernasconi, James M"	168000	10/30/00	Larsen Ellen M Est
36 Central Ave	Braintree	"Strozewski, Jeffrey C"	260000	10/31/00	"Kelly, Sally M"
140 Forest St	Braintree	"Dixon, Hakeem"	340000	11/01/00	"Barrett, Elinore K"
244 Allerton Commons Ln U:244	Braintree	"Le, Phung M"	210000	10/30/00	"Duggan, William B"
17 Ellsworth St	Braintree	"Laing, Robert H"	200000	11/01/00	"Laing, Robert E"
8 Blake Rd	Braintree	"Tobin, Virginia M"	209900	11/01/00	"Mazzola, Richard H"
109 Commercial St	Braintree	"Nabstedt, Joseph P"	180000	11/01/00	"Radcliffe, Florence C"
116 Hobart St	Braintree	"Matheny, Joseph A"	237000	11/01/00	"Grant, John J"
16 Oakland St	Braintree	"Sicard 3rd, Charles A"	282500	10/30/00	"Galante, Ronald N"
179 Liberty St	Braintree	"Tang, Jason P"	230000	10/31/00	"Fasano, David V"
110 Audubon Ave	Braintree	"Yu, Chenyu"	222000	10/30/00	"Manley Jr, William F"
965 Liberty St	Braintree	"Myshqeri, Besim"	380000	10/31/00	Plain St RT
756 Jerusalem Rd U:7	Cohasset	"Oneill, James A"	239900	10/30/00	"Psota, Christine E"
Cedar Ln	Cohasset	"Smith 3rd, Charles L"	1200000	10/30/00	"Fisher, Richard T"
14 Pine Brook Way	Duxbury	"Thompson, David M"	395000	11/10/00	"White, Gerald R"
296 Mayflower St	Duxbury	"Hanley, Dawn C"	670000	11/03/00	"Sullivan, Mark T"
15 Brewster St	Duxbury	"Fitts Jr, Alan C"	368900	11/03/00	"Sunblade, Judith R"
53 Surplus St	Duxbury	"Cutler, David S"	550000	11/06/00	Cutler John H Est
N/A	Duxbury	RTMG RT	1350000	11/03/00	Society Of St Margaret
1972 Washington St	Hanover	1972 Washington St LLC	525000	11/06/00	KKH Assos Inc
1835 Washington St	Hanover	Kietzke Prop Inc	778000	11/03/00	Burger King Corp
1130 Washington St	Hanover	1130 Washington St LLC	245000	11/08/00	A&J RT
24 Hillside Dr	Hanover	"Burke, Lawrence C"	62500	11/09/00	Weldon Henry F Jr Est
24 Hillside Dr	Hanover	"Burke, Lawrence C"	62500	11/09/00	"Weldon, Margaret E"
91 King St	Hanover	"Carroll, Stephen J"	290000	11/10/00	JPD NT
65 Bardin St	Hanover	"Milano, James J"	267000	11/03/00	"Fallon, Peter J"
1169 Main St	Hingham	"Hoit, Sarah O"	385000	11/03/00	D&S Rt
64 Poole Cir	Holbrook	"Blotcher, Sara"	100000	10/30/00	Sarney RT
48 Norfolk Rd	Holbrook	"Tapia, Patricio"	173400	10/30/00	"Ericson, Ruth E"
7 Abington Ave	Holbrook	"Bentley, Kendal"	134900	10/30/00	"Oleary, John T"
60 E Shore Rd	Holbrook	"Zotov, Sergey"	160000	10/31/00	"Tolson, Kenneth W"
6 Roseen Rd	Holbrook	"Diedrichsen, Kim D"	173400	10/31/00	"Cullen Jr, Joseph E"
963 S Franklin St	Holbrook	"Kayiales, Susan"	180000	10/31/00	"Craig, Roger J"
34 Old Mill Rd	Kingston	"Bunker, Christopher M"	359500	11/03/00	"Glynn, Matthew P"
44 Cole St	Kingston	"Donohoe, Kevin M"	238000	11/03/00	"Mclean, Dennis P"
5 Tall Timbers Ln	Kingston	Lewis Assos LLC	90000	11/03/00	"Cingolani, Mark"
150 Country Club Way	Kingston	Mastrogiovanni RT	720000	11/08/00	Bennington Constr Co
82 Sawyers Ln	Marshfield	"Yepez, Richard"	419000	11/10/00	"Saladino, Francis A"
400 Spring St	Marshfield	"Reid, Timothy C"	390900	11/08/00	"Steinkrauss, Walter G"
Main St	Marshfield	Marshfield Town Of	8000	11/08/00	"Swan, Richard D"
1130 Ferry St	Marshfield	"Sjostedt, Warren F"	30000	11/09/00	"Sjostedt, Warren F"
1438 Ocean St	Marshfield	"Kirby, Brenda"	225000	11/08/00	"Oconnell, Mihael F"
111 Towne Way	Marshfield	"Sliver, Frank"	150000	11/03/00	"Cirelli, Deborah M"
66 Satucket Ave	Marshfield	"Collura, R Paul"	235000	11/03/00	"Peri, Denise"
221 Bay Ave	Marshfield	"Oconnor, Patricia J"	85000	11/09/00	"Madden, Richard F"
124 Hillcrest Rd	Marshfield	"Locke, Bradford S"	243750	11/06/00	P&S RT
26 Mount Blue St	Norwell	"Welch, Pamela M"	355500	11/06/00	"Low, Jeanette R"
100 Old Oaken Bucket R	Norwell	"Sacks, Rebecca B"	255000	11/03/00	"Glaser, Hannelore"
Circuit St	Norwell	"Dunlap, Ronald W"	275000	11/08/00	Oldfield RT
65 Monroe St	Pembroke	"Doucette, Anthony"	205000	11/10/00	"Hashem, Bisher I"
458 Center St	Pembroke	"Gardner Jr, Warren I"	225000	11/06/00	"Mastropietro, Jeffrey"
18 Mackenzie Orch	Pembroke	"Thomas, Wayne M"	389900	11/03/00	ZD Corp
45 Orchard Dr	Pembroke	"Bogni, Frank J"	350000	11/06/00	"Nutter 3rd, Richard W"
23 Beverly Way	Pembroke	Molloy Prop Inc	155000	11/03/00	Taylor St Rt
34 Mattakeesett St U:34	Pembroke	"Fest, Donna L"	169900	11/10/00	"Mcgaffigan, Kerry"
6 French Rd	Rockland	"Cutrufo, Ruth A"	213500	11/03/00	"Cobb, Gregory A"
135 Grove St U:112	Rockland	"Le, Leon H"	54000	11/09/00	"Motekaitis, Albert P"
129 Albion St	Rockland	"Dodge, Wayne S"	67000	11/07/00	"Dodge, Frank M"
240 Central St	Rockland	"Adams, Christopher E"	244000	11/10/00	"Chisholm, Donna E"
4 Robin Ln U:4	Rockland	"Harvey, Elizabeth C"	189000	11/03/00	"Childs, Stephanie A"
613 Country Way	Scituate	"Mcdonald, Eric J"	395000	11/09/00	"Krupa, Charles"
232 Beaver Dam Rd	Scituate	232 Beaver Dam RT	428000	11/10/00	"Thomas, David M"
116-118 Front St	Scituate	D&J Harbor T	350000	11/10/00	"Charney, Leslie"
44 Surfside Rd U:3	Scituate	"Macphetres, Charlotte A"	214000	11/06/00	"Carlson, Clarence H"
123 Fort Point Rd	Weymouth	"Letorney, Michael G"	145000	10/30/00	"Caldwell, Katherine G"
17 Hilltop Rd	Weymouth	"Mccarthy, Dennis E"	250000	11/01/00	"Walencis, Richard J"
73 Donnellan Cir	Weymouth	"Rogers, Laurie"	220000	10/30/00	"Whyte, Philip P"
15 Linda Ln	Weymouth	"Connelly, Matthew F"	218000	10/30/00	"Tankard, Lillian A"
50 Cain Ave	Weymouth	"Lawson, James P"	188000	10/31/00	"Dillon, Claire"
159 Washington St	Weymouth	Firescape Ministries	59000	10/31/00	1st Church Christ Scnt
573 Broad St U:227	Weymouth	"Murray, Michael F"	95900	10/30/00	"Baker 3rd, John H"
74 Concannon Cir	Weymouth	"Colocousis, Chris J"	315000	10/31/00	"Smith, Susan L"
237-C Lake St U:C	Weymouth	"Steele 3rd, James W"	150000	11/01/00	"Halliday, Deborah L"
70 Lambert Ave	Weymouth	"Breen, Dorothy E"	171000	10/31/00	"Kanash, Robert F"
15 Federal St	Weymouth	"Mccormack, Robert G"	244900	11/01/00	"Tracy, Mary F"
20 Chapman St U:304	Weymouth	"Polleys, Joanne S"	147600	10/31/00	"Kazanjian, Eric P"
30 Chapman St U:101	Weymouth	"Midman, Gloria H"	145000	10/31/00	"Lewis-green, Dorothy"
1018 Pleasant St U:47	Weymouth	"Scottron, Karl C"	190000	10/30/00	"Oconnor, Rita M"
905 Pleasant St U:28	Weymouth	"Iwanowicz, Malgorzata"	172000	10/31/00	"Kravetz, Andrew"
514 Summer St	Weymouth	"Silva, Matthew K"	210000	10/30/00	"Obrien, Carole P"
3 Tara Dr U:T4	Weymouth	"Ojastro, Andres C"	59000	11/01/00	"Cahill, John S"
4 Tara Dr U:T9	Weymouth	"Delgiudice, Lisa"	69000	11/01/00	"Luong, Binh T"
200 Burkhall St U:605	Weymouth	"Peno, Jane E"	199900	10/31/00	"Franchetti, Beverly H"
116-T Tall Oaks Dr U:T	Weymouth	"Blake, Donald R"	110900	10/31/00	"Naumann, Robert A"
206-E Tall Oaks Dr U:E	Weymouth	"Yun, Julian"	149000	10/31/00	"Dragone, Nicholas J"
14 Eisenhower Rd	Weymouth	Citizens Bk Of MA	10000	11/01/00	"Omalley, Geraldine A"
319 Randolph St	Weymouth	"Fitzgerald, Edward F"	335000	11/01/00	Randolph St RT
25 Greentree Ln U:23	Weymouth	"Burke, Robert W"	94900	11/01/00	Salvatore Sillari FT
38 Red Jacket Rd	Weymouth	"Applebaum, Stephen J"	199900	10/31/00	"Dias, Manuel J"
35 Lakewood Rd	Weymouth	"Francoeur, Amy M"	259000	10/31/00	"Albanese, Vincent A"
65 Webster St U:109	Weymouth	"Shea, Eugene"	88900	11/01/00	"Owen, Donald T"
30 Webster St U:30	Weymouth	"Obrien, Diane"	182000	10/30/00	"Bastide, Mona G"
431 Union St	Weymouth	"Clancy 3rd, John A"	345000	11/01/00	"Wilcox, Carleton M"
Copper Beach Cir U:MULTI	Whitman	"Albanese, Matthew P"	415000	11/03/00	White Craig Inc
577 Pine St	Whitman	"Mascio, Debra M"	209900	11/07/00	AB General Contractors
Blake St	Whitman	"Sansone, Michael F"	307500	11/09/00	Edward & G Bamford T
33 Browning St	Weymouth	"Dwyer, Taighe D"	244000	10/25/00	"Burleigh, Alec D"
215 Winter St U:5P	Weymouth	"Torren, Kevin M"	94900	10/27/00	"Vigian, Kathleen"
215 Winter St U:5Q	Weymouth	"Draheim, Kevin W"	97900	10/27/00	"Vigias, Matthew"
1012 Pleasant St U:34	Weymouth	"Natale, Craig L"	185000	10/24/00	"Morin, William R"
2 Tara Dr U:T6	Weymouth	"Moscardelli, Suzanne"	88000	10/27/00	"Luong, Binh T"
82 Circuit Ave	Weymouth	"Worton, Elizabeth M"	133000	10/27/00	"Jellison, Robert F"

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Living

Calendar

NOVEMBER 29-DECEMBER 8, 2000

BEST BET

The Fine Arts Chorale of South Weymouth announces the 20th Annual Christmas Pops Concert with two performances on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 2:30 and 6 p.m. at the Lantana "Grand Ballroom" in Randolph. The program features favorite Christmas Carols, audience sing-alongs and more. Admission is $16, $13.50 for seniors and students. $135. for full tables of ten. For reservations and more information call (800)230-7555.

Continued from page 4

Concert presented by the Hingham Symphony Orchestra held on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Old Ship Church in Hingham and Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Tickets are $20 for adults, $18 for seniors and $10 for youths 18 and under. Tickets are available at Noble's Hingham Square and Cards & Shards, Cohasset Village. For more information call (781)740-5694 or to reserve tickets.

The James Library and Center for the Arts is pleased to welcome back recording artist **Richard Conrad**, artistic director of the Boston Academy of Music for his fourth concert performance with William Merrill on piano at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 the day of the concert. For more information call (781)659-7100.

Sixth Annual Dickens Holiday Fair at the All Souls Unitarian Church, 196 Elm Street in Braintree from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Returning features include unique crafters and artisans, baked goods, children's activities and more. Admission is free and the facility is wheelchair accessible. For more information call (781)843-1388.

The Friends of Cranberry Hospice are holding a Gala cocktail party for 400 guests from 6 - 9 p.m. This event is open to the public by reservation only for a $60 per person donation. The menu will include passed hors d'oeuvres, a raw bar, and multiple carving and other food stations. For more information and an invitation call (781)934-0295 for Beth Williams.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Dec. 2: Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen.

Winterfest Folk art and craft show to benefit The Hingham Historical Society will be held at Hingham Middle School in Hingham. Held on Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is $5 and is good for both days. For more information fax to (717)796-2384.

Musical Holiday Party 13 At Quincy Dinner Theater will present "Love Changes Everything" beginning Dec. 2. The show features a cast of 22 of the area's best singers, dancers and comic actors in a lighthearted but heartwarming look at the holiday season. Performances are Dec. 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Dinner on Dec. 3 and 10 is at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. The Dec. 17 matinee dinner is at 2 p.m., the show at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $35 for the dinner and the show with special group rates for the Dec. 4, 6, and 7 performances. The theatre is located at 1170 Hancock Street across the street from the Quincy Center T-Station. Free parking, handicapped accessible. Call (781)843-5862 for reservations.

Christmas By Candlelight a recital of holiday music featuring Katherine Gellar, soprano and Jennifer Rhea Ansell, mezzo-soprano, Robert Grady, tenor, Brian Pfeiffer, baritone and Winfield Ford, baritone at Whitfield Recital Hall, 26 North Street in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m. and seating is limited.

Final Broad Cove Chorale Performance in Historic Broad Cove House with the women's chorale. A program of beautiful and stirring choral classics for the season at 66 Lincoln Street, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $15 and can be purchased at Noble's in Hingham Square. The group will also perform on Dec. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at First Parish Church in Norwell. Tickets to this performance are $6 each and are available at the door. For more information visit www.bcc-us.com.

BEST BET

"Me, Myself & Irene" will be presented at The Beal House in Kingston on Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Performed by Ellis Paul, a nationally acclaimed troubadour who plays more than 200 shows annually. For more information call (781)871-1052.

Holidays at the Paul Revere House on Dec. 2 and Dec. 3 from 9:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Come and see costumed interpreters acquaint visitors with colonial controversies surrounding the observance of Christmas. Concerts of Seasonal Songs on Sat. from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. The Revere House is on Boston's Freedom Trail in the city's historic North End, three blocks from Faneuil Hall. Admission during the holiday is $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for seniors, college students, $1.50 for children ages 5 -17. For more information call (617)523-2338.

Holistic Health/Psychic Fair and Project Kidscare Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission. Aura camera, Aroma therapy, Reflexology, Reiki, Yoga, Acupuncture, Chiropractic, Breathwork, Vitamins, Native American, Therapists, crafts, and much more. Located at the Trinity Parish in Canton, corner of Blue Hill River Road and Route 138 North. Sponsored by the Canton Spiritualist Church, benefit: Outreach. For more information call (617)469-2568.

Weymouth Art Association Members Exhibit will take place at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth, on Dec. 2 - 9. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Jingle Bell Fair will take place at Bethany Congregational Church, Spear and Coddington Streets in Quincy Center from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. A variety of tables will feature something for everyone. A snack bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. For more information call (617)479-7300.

Christmas Concert at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate at 7:30 p.m. Seasonal music performed by Rebecca Riviere and organist Gerald Peters, Jr. The evening will conclude with a Christmas carol sing-along. For more information call (781)545-3324.

Holiday Bed and Breakfast Tour presented by the Plymouth Philharmonic on Dec. 2 and Dec. 3. Tours will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. to take advantage of daylight hours. The five participating B & B's are: Another Place Inn, Meadowbrook B&B, Remembrance, Priscilla Beach B&B and White Swan B&B. This year's hospitality Center will be the Pilgrim Sands Motel on Route 3A next to Bert's Cove restaurant overlooking Warren Cove and Cape Cod Bay. Tickets are $15 each, good on both Sat. and Sun. and may be ordered by phone at (508)746-8008.

Snowflake Fair at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Pictures with Santa, wreaths/swags, baked goods, crafts, jewelry, attic treasures, children's crafts and more. Admission is free, wheelchair accessible. For more information call (781)545-3324.

Village Fair at the Cohasset Commons from 10 a.m. -2 p.m. There will be food for lunch and for sale. Fun with Santa from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cohasset's own Rusty Skippers Band, Christmas Music and more. Sponsored by the Religious Community of Cohasset. For more information call Ed Lofgren at (781)749-3250.

Illustrator Karen A. Jerome will be hosted by Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset from 2 - 4 p.m. "When It Rained Cats and Dogs" is a children's book based on a poem written by Nancy Byrd Turner in 1946. This book is the first title for Meadow Geese Press located in Marshfield Hills. For more information or to order your signed copy call (781)383-2665.

Sun. 3

Mt. Hope Improvement Society Christmas Bazaar at the corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street in Scituate from 12 - 4 p.m. Members have been preparing crafts for 2 years. Some crafts include Williamsburg dried flower bouquets, hand decorated botanical candles, Tussy Mussy ornaments and curtain tiebacks, handmade wooden items and much more. For more information visit www.mthopeimprovementsociety.com.

Olde Town Christmas House Tour 2000 from noon - 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the Abington Public Library, Abington Town Hall and Busy Beaver Gift Shop for $20 each. After a 2-year leave of absence, the Friends of Project 2000 are resuming the tour. This year's tour will benefit the Project 2000 Millennium Memorial Fund which needs to raise at least $625,000 to construct a new weather track, bandstand and weight-training facility for the Abington High School students and the people of Abington. Contributions may be sent to: Abington Greenwave Boosters, P.O. Box 2140, Abington, MA 02351. Five outstanding home will be on this tour. For more information call (781)878-3670.

Cardinal Cushing Centers Hold Community Christmas Celebration of Lights beginning at 6 p.m. (rain date is Dec. 4.) at 405 Washington Street in Hanover. The public is invited to join students and staff, choirs from various churches, student volunteers from the community and other organizations for an interfaith narration of the Christmas Story, the candlelight walk and the singing of carols. For more information call (781)826-6371.

Crane Library Holiday House Tour from 1 - 5 p.m. Tour of six homes on Wollaston Hill in Quincy, each decorated for the holidays. Tour starts at the Wollaston School, 205 Beale street in Quincy. Parking and trolley transportation from the school to the homes and refreshments at The First Baptist Church. Carolers singing in the neighborhood and pianists performing at the homes. Tickets are $15 in advance, $20 the day of the tour an available at all Crane Library branches. For more information call (617)376-1301.

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery will be hosting a special exhibit of "Christmas Gems" by the member artists. The public is welcome to an opening reception from 2 - 5 p.m. The Gallery is located at 132 Front Street in Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are Tues. - Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. closed Mondays. For more information regarding the gallery or workshops and classes at Mahoney Studios. For more information call (781)545-6150.

Suhrstedt Piano Duo will be returning to The Art Complex Museum on Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt are one of America's few touring one-piano, four handed teams. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury, for more information call (781)934-6634.

Singles Executive Club Holiday Party and Dance from 4 - 8 p.m. Held at the Dedham Hilton, 25 Allied drive, exit 14, East Street off Route 128. (781)446-0234. Tickets are $15 and ages 30 - 55 are welcome. Ties and jackets are required for men, business or party finery for women. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. For more information call (781)740-2545.

The Fuller Museum of Art gives quilt owners a unique opportunity to learn more about their antique quilts and quilted objects. Participants will receive documented information, including a photograph as well as tips for care and storage. In addition, all quilts examined at the Fuller Museum will become part of the Massachusetts historic record of the Quilt Documentation Project. The program takes place from noon - 5 p.m. and carries a $10 per quilt contribution to help defray the cost of documentation materials. Owners must schedule an appointment by call (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

Hingham Mother's Club is sponsoring a **Holiday House Tour** from 12 noon - 4 p.m. Enjoy a memorable stroll through five beautifully decorated homes that will inspire you for the holidays. Tickets may be purchased in Hingham Treasures and Round Hill and in Norwell at Home Goods. Tickets will be available on the day of the tour at Brewed Awakenings in Hingham Square. All proceeds from this event will benefit scholarships for high school seniors from Hingham.

Fine Arts Chorale of South Weymouth announces the 20th Annual Christmas Pops Concert with two performances at 2:30 and 6

CALENDAR, page 10

The Winterfest Folk art and craft show to benefit The Hingham Historical Society will be held at Hingham Middle School in Hingham. Held on Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is $5 and is good for both days. For more information fax to (717)796-2380.

BEST BET

"A Christmas Carol" will light up the holiday season at the Company Theatre in Norwell through December 17. Performances are Thurs. - Sat.. Tickets for Thurs. and Sun. are $17 in advance and $19 the day of the show. Tickets for Fri. and Sat. are $20 in advance and $22 the day of the show. Thurs. shows begin at 7:30, Sun. at 3 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. On Dec. 9 and 16 there are 3 p.m. matinees. Tickets are available at the Company Theatre Box Office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787.

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Sunday: 11:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
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Living

Calendar

**NOVEMBER 29-
DECEMBER 8, 2000**

BEST BET

Christmas Open House at the Stetson House 514 Hanover Street in Hanover Center. This historic house is decorated for Christmas and can be viewed on Dec. 1 from 6 - 8 p.m. with a preview concert by Harbor Choral Arts at 8 p.m. Dessert party - one ticket for all 3 is $8. Call 826-9575 or 826-6254. On Dec. 2 and 3 open house is from 1 - 4 p.m. and Dec. 4 from 7 - 9 p.m.

Continued from page 9

p.m. at the Lantana "Grand Ballroom" in Randolph. The program features favorite Christmas Carols, audience sing-alongs and more. Admission is $16, $13.50 for seniors and students. $135 for full tables of ten. For reservations and more information call (800)230-7555.

"Art Good Enough To Eat" will take place from noon - 4 p.m. at the Fuller Museum of Art. Activities and entertainment will focus on the combination of art and food as can in the exhibition "Women of Taste: A Collaboration of Quilt Artists and Chefs." This exhibition will be on display though Feb. 11, 2001. Admission for family day is $3 for adults and $2 for children. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

Thurs. 7

BSC Winterdance 2000 with Bridgewater State College Program of Theatre and Dance on Dec. 7 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. The dances are composed by apprentice choreographers in their first major work at BSC and feature a variety of styles from modern to jazz to hip-hop. Tickets are $8 for BSC community and senior citizens, $10 for the general public. A special Christmas performance will be held Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. for $8. The production is directed by Dr. Nancy Moses and Prof. Patrick Olsen. For more information call (508)531-2141.

"All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" will be presented by the Communication Art Department of Eastern Nazarene College on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. ,Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. $7 for general admission and tickets are available through the college box office at (617)745-3715. School group matinee on Dec. 7 at 10 a.m., tickets are $5. Located at 23 East Elm Street, Quincy. For more information call (617)745-3000.

Feed the Hungry 2000 Campaign kicks off with Dec. 7 fund-raiser with a special, performance of The Christmas Carol at the Company Theatre in Norwell at 7:30 p.m. A reception will precede the performance from 6 - 7:15 p.m. in the function hall adjacent to the theatre. Anyone who donate $100 or more to the campaign will receive two tickets to the performance. All donations are 501C3 tax deductible. For more information call (617)773-6203.

The Kendall Whaling Museum presents "Round Cape Horn by Hotel" at 7:30 p.m. An historic and narrative travelogue of the Cape Horn Highway. Illustrated lecture by Robert L. Webb, chronicling three centuries of travel through the stormy passage around Cape Horn, from the sailing ships that struggled through its dangers to the modern cruise ship he served as on-board historian. Reception following the program. Free with museum admission. ($ adults, $3 seniors/students, $2.50 children 6 - 16) Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Fri. 8

"Reflections" a show of photographs by local photographer Linda Garrity will be on view at the James Library and Center for Arts in Norwell Center from Dec. 8 - Jan. 4. An opening reception for the public will be held on Dec. 8 from 6 - 8 p.m. Exhibit may be viewed Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

Fifth Annual Holiday Open Studio and Sale from 5 - 9 p.m. with hand-crafted glass beads, hand blown glass lamps, finials and drawer pulls, Rossman pottery, glass bead jewelry, glass ornaments. Weaving and jewelry making demos. Located at Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate. For more information call (781)545-8290.

Buckley Performing Arts Center announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10, senior citizens, $8. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Dec. 8: Boogaloo Swamis.

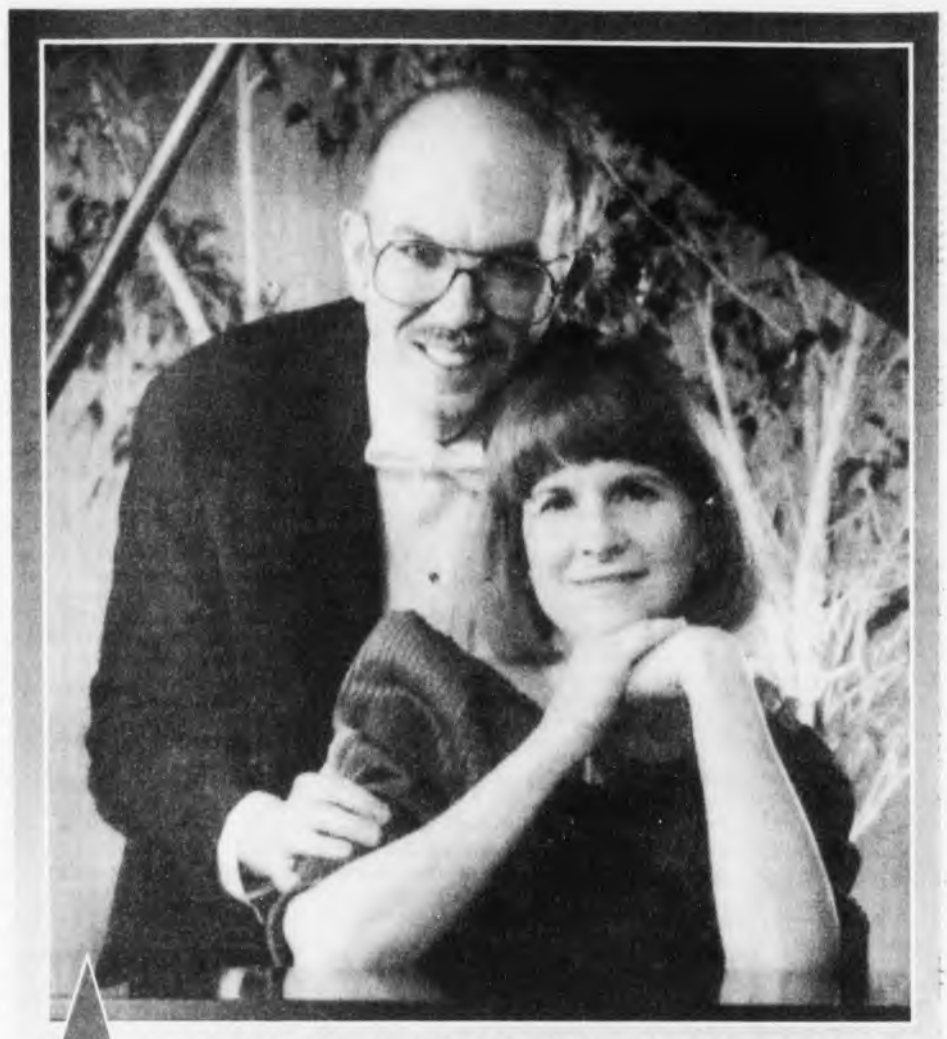
19th Annual King Caesar Christmas House Tour entitled "Duxbury ships come sailing in..." from Dec. 8 - 10 located at 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury. Dec. 8 from noon - 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 and 10 from noon - 4 p.m. Admission is $10 per person, $8 for seniors.

Ongoing Events

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" will be presented at the Shubert Theater on Tremont Street in Boston through Dec. 10. Tickets are priced from $75 - $45. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

Hingham Community Center will host an exhibit of the work of three area artists through Jan. 2, 2001. Works on display include watercolor paintings by Elizabeth Trubia, watercolor and pastel paintings by Joyce Cole Olsen and watercolor paintings by Lois Peterson. Open to the public from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Sat. Admission is free. For more information call (781)749-9786.

New Exhibit Opens at the Duxbury Art Association's Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. Presenting "7 Over 4" an exhibition sponsored by Longwood Partners, L.P. Featured artists are Brian Agate, John Crowley, Kevin Garrity, Chuck Lathrop & Stephanie Roberts, S. Preklasa and Jack Shea. The exhibition will run through **Jan. 26, 2001**. For more information call (781)934-2731 ext. 15.



BEST BET

The Suhrstedt Piano Duo returns to The Art Complex Museum Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt are one of America's few touring one-piano, four handed teams. The Art Complex Museum is ocated at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury, for more information call (781)934-6634.

Classes

BOXWOOD TREE at the Pembroke Library on Dec. 2. with Theresa Maliszewski from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and make a Boxwood tree for the holidays. The fee to register is $20 which includes supplies. Members pay $15. Also, a **Preservation Workshop** with Karen Brown from the Northeast Document Conservation Center from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The workshop is free and it is encouraged that participants from other libraries, museums, and groups who are documenting history of their town attend. Bring your own lunch. To register or for more information call (781)293-6771.

YOGA CLASSES AT FIRST PARISH held on Monday nights from 7:30 - 9 p.m. St. First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Scituate. Instructor Phaedrus Tomaino places emphasis on the spiritual aspect of yoga. All are welcome to attend and the cost is $10 per session. Located at 330 First Parish Drive, Scituate. For more information call (617)472-4489.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER IN COHASSET Offers the following courses: Freeplay, Children's Computer; Computers and lunch; Adult computer class; Adult introduction to computers; Family music with the music lady; gymnastics; Sports for kids ages 4 - 6 ; Sports for Kids ages 5 - 8; Gym explorers ages 4 - 6; Beg/Int. Girls all ages all different times. The Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Call (781) 383-0088 for more information.

HOLIDAY CRAFT CLASSES at the YWCA in Marshfield. Classes being offered include: Eclair Cake, Dec. 8, Evergreen Kissing Ball, Dec. 12, Floral candles, Nov. 15, Ivy Topiaries, Nov. 29, Macrame Plant holder, Dec. 6, Paper piecing, Dec. 1 and 8, Pie Crust Workshop, Dec. 12, Polar Fleece, Nov. 28 and Dec. 12, Quilting, Sewing, Soups - Nov. 30, Treasure boxes, Dec. 1 and 8,. Woodsy winter arrangements, Dec. 11. For more information call (781)834-8371.

LET'S SING TOGETHER A music class for mother and child. Come and share the joy of music with your child. Classes are held on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 -10:15 or 10:30 - 11:15 at the Trinity Church Hall in Marshfield. Children ages 1.5 - 5 are welcome. The cost of the class is 8 weeks for $75. For more information call Denise Creedon at (781)834-7417.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY CLASSES Beginning painting, Introduction to painting and drawing, Painting Phase II, Advanced Painting Technique, Portrait & Figure oil painting and drawing, Drop-in Life class, How to Photograph your art. For times and dates please call for more information at (781)837-8091.

JOYFUL LISTENING A Music-Lover's Guide to Understanding Music, Beethoven and Friends on Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the James Library, Norwell with pianist teacher Alison Barr. $60 for the series. Also, 'Beethoven and Friends' on Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. $60 for the series. For more information call (781)982-8920.

RECREATIONAL ICE SKATING CLASSES have begun at 5 p.m. at the Weymouth MDC rink on Broad Street. The group lessons are for boys and girls ages 5 and up and adults. Students can wear either figure skates or hockey skates. Beginner and intermediate skills are taught by trained professional instructors. For more information call (781)890-8480.

ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities and outings, hot lunches and snack as well as transportation to and from the program. Medicaid and Mass. Health often pay for the program. Call (617)479-3040 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for an appointment to see this program in action.

ONGOING REGISTRATION FOR ADULT LITERACY AND GED and will be held at Blue Hills Regional Technical School, 800 Randolph Street in Canton. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The program is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education and is free of charge. For more information call (781)828-5900 ext. 324.

FOIL FENCING at the Plymouth Fencing Club on Ship Pond Road . New classes beginning now. For more information call (508)747-5803.

WHIDDEN'S SCHOOL OF FITNESS is offering the free open wrestling on Saturdays from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. For High School wrestlers help with youth class (grade 1 - 8) 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Held at 822 Webster Street, Marshfield center. Through **Dec. 23**. Call (781)834-9161.

WEYMOUTH MDC SKATING RINK TO OPEN WITH LEARN-TO SKATE on Sundays at 5 p.m. The seven week series is for children age five and up as well as adults. The fee is $90 for a child and $100 for adult. Located on Broad Street in Weymouth. To join the fun, register by calling the Bay State Ice Skating School at (781)890-8480.

Gallery exhibitions at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Tel. (781)383-ARTS. "Works on Paper", a national exhibition juried by Howardena Pindell, through **Dec. 31**. Dillon Gallery: "Small Works" by 25 SSAC Gallery artists. All work for sale with special pricing for the holidays. Faculty feature: Lis Coopman Wyman.

Call for Entries/Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition through **Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. Open to all artists, the exhibition will celebrate the diversity of works on paper. No photography will be accepted. Up to five works may be submitted. For an entry form and more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings **every Monday** at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Artica Gallery Presents "Duxbury and Beyond" an exhibit of paintings and more featuring artists Marcia Wilhelm and Janet Cushing Howard through **Dec. 31**. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. Tel. (781)934-0640. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibits and reception are free.

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad in South Carver will be bigger and brighter than ever before with 250,000 lights and scores of holiday displays. The annual event runs through **Jan. 7, 2001**. Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information call (508)866-8190.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin with 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run through **Dec. 31**. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

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Jennifer Fox as "Clara"

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

Gwyneth Paltrow and Ben Affleck try to figure out just who each other is.

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Bounce (B-)

Today's featured movies have nothing in common except one featured performer, Tony Goldwyn, who deserves better vehicles if he is to transcend his famous name into the star category. At least in "Bounce" he is out of the way early and can, figuratively speaking, watch as the film crumbles around those who survive him. Goldwyn plays Greg, a harried, miserable, delayed plane traveler — or is that a redundancy? — who, coming to terms with a canceled flight and the prospect of getting home only the next day, meets a slick ad man, Buddy (Ben Affleck), who has the last ticket for the same flight as poor Greg and, having met a babe whom he's sure he can bed then and there, opts to wait till the next day to get home to L.A. and gives his ticket to Greg. Everyone's happy: Greg can get home to his wife, Abby (Gwyneth Paltrow), and their sons; Buddy gets a sure thing.

Beautifully photographed throughout, the movie is graced next by a finely composed scene at the L.A. airport, where, from a distance, we see Abby learning that, despite her initial belief that her husband had been bumped and would be coming home later, he has died in a crash. Buddy, meanwhile, letting his emotions get the better of his reason, hastens to blame himself for the hapless Greg's death, soon succumbing to demon rum and humiliating himself at an awards ceremony where his firm is honored for a lugubrious ad campaign for the airline featuring testimonials to the dead — an ad campaign, by the way, that never in a zillion years would any agency not out of its collective gourd create in such a situation. Having cascaded over the edge, Buddy toddles off to a rehab center, emerging months later, clean and sober and interested now in finding out how the widow is doing.

And so into the mosh pit of Fits and Starts Emotion City we slide, with Buddy meeting Abby cute, Abby romancing Buddy, Buddy buddying up to Abby's two rugrats (David Dorfman and Alex D. Linz), the two moving ever closer to commitment, but Buddy never telling Abby exactly who he is or that he ever met Greg. Things go wrong and here the movie goes bonkers, with Buddy unable to shake himself out of his ridiculous guilt — giving a lonely husband a plane ticket and getting himself a night with a pretty lady is not exactly a hanging offense. The thing spins itself out of and then back into control.

Both stars are lovingly shot in close-ups that with less appealing performers would be unpleasant. The "diversity" performers are given their stereotypical due: Buddy's assistant (Johnny Galecki), the gay token, is a smart-ass and wise beyond his years; and the black token (Joe Morton) is Buddy's boss. Thus it ever is in Hollywood in our cynical times, when if nothing else the makers of movies always know how to take care of their PC commitments. If only they had known how to consider their product's believability quotient.

Written and directed by Don Roos. Rated PG-13

The 6th Day (C+)

Except that Arnold Schwarzenegger is certifiably bankable — you can entomb him in almost any movie and be guaranteed big box office — and Tony Goldwyn isn't, just reversing their roles here would have made "The 6th Day" a much better picture. Goldwyn, no star, is a versatile actor who can convey vulnerability, tenderness and determination easily — he lingers in the memory in "Bounce" even after only five minutes onscreen — whereas the mighty Ah-nold, powerful oak that he is, simply comes off doofusy when he isn't killing people — preferably bad people, though anyone will do — with mad abandon. The magnificent biceps remain awe-inspiring, the rock jaw is suitable for chiseling onto Mount Rushmore and for sheer fun (if mayhem is your idea of fun), he gives good bang for the buck; still, no slam on Schwarzenegger, let's face it: He doesn't so much act as exist.

Here we another of those Science Is Dangerous alarmist movies that plays with our understandable revulsion at the notion of human cloning. Though many people are warming to the idea of cloning Fido or Mr. Whiskers when our faithful companion grows old and goes to that great food dish in the sky, cloning little Trevor or wee Melinda were they to sicken and die is not yet high on the national agenda. Moreover (and these details keep getting in the way), while we will likely be able to clone people before long (we've done sheep, rats, cows and probably other mammals we've not yet been told about), the procedure requires that little inconvenience, birth and then growth. The movie's scientist, Dr. Weir (Robert Duvall) — add a "d" to the character's name if you're in a playful mood — has figured out hoe to take a fully adult human and in two hours clone him. Which, for reasons that we gradually learn, he has done to our hero, a helicopter pilot, who, seeing his wife in the company of, well, *himself*, realizes that something is wrong. And we're off.

"The 6th Day" has its charms, among them: the aforementioned Dr. Weir, who has a tender scene with his wife; Michael Rapaport (the impossibly idiotic wannabe-black white boss in "Bamboozled), as a fellow pilot who has a hologram hottie awaiting him at home each night; Goldwyn, in glasses and a slicked-down haircut, as the Bill Gates of tomorrow, master of all he surveys, the honcho of cloning, the major Bad Guy; some impressive scenes with Arnold and Arnold together; a not unreasonable series of chases, killings, explosions and the sort of sci-fi hooey that passes for The Future in movies; plus a memorable line (if not quite as good as "I'll be back" or "You're luggage" from earlier Arnold flicks). Seeing a guy and his clone locked in a near-death embrace, our hero says: "When I told you to screw yourself I didn't mean you should take it literally." That's worth keeping. Otherwise, the movie is laughable, especially when Arnold tries to emote. But watch the money come rolling in. That's what's meant by star power. And Arnold, even by twos, has it. Big time.

Written by Cormac and Marianne Wibberley; directed by Roger Spottiswoode. Rated PG-13

Community travel

Use frequent-flyer miles to upgrade

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. My wife and I are hoping to go to Europe this spring. When I look up airline fares on the Internet, coach fares are quite reasonable, but when I try to upgrade to business class, the cost is from $5,000 to $6,000 per person more. Is there any way to get discounted upgrades?

Ask George

A. One way is to use any frequent-flyer miles you might have to upgrade. Because of the vast price difference between economy and business-class fares, this is a good way to "burn" miles.

Ticket Planet (www.ticketplanet.com or 1-800-799-8888) regularly offers "consolidator" fares of $2,500 RT between the United States and Europe in business class. They even have New York to London in first class for $2,600.

The downside? As with all consolidator tickets, you may or may not get frequent-flyer miles, you may or may not be flying on an airline you wouldn't normally consider (like Air India), and if there's a flight irregularity (such as a mechanical problem), you won't automatically be put on a competing airline's flight.

Q. I am traveling to Seattle on business the first week of April 2001, with my parents, who are in their late 70s. None of us has been to Vancouver, so we would like to spend two or three days there, too. Can you recommend reasonably priced accommodations at a nice hotel in a good location?

A. A good choice would be the Hotel Vintage Park (800-624-4433; www.vintagepark.com, 1100 Fifth Ave.,) in the heart of Seattle's retail and financial district. It is within walking distance of the city's boutiques and theaters, and attractions such as Pike Place Market, the Seattle Art Museum, the waterfront and the Seattle Ferry Terminal.

The rack rate for April 2001, is $255 although QuikBook, the hotel consolidator (www.quikbook.com or 1-800-789-9887), recently listed the hotel for $175 per night. Since the U.S. dollar is so strong against the Canadian dollar right now, almost anything is quite a bargain.

A good option in Vancouver is the Pacific Palisades Hotel (604-688-0461; www.pacificpalisadeshotel.com) on Robson Street. This hotel is situated in the middle of Vancouver, and is walking distance of the Vancouver Art Gallery and Stanley Park and just blocks from the Canadian Craft Museum and The Law Courts. The rate for the rooms are about $U.S. 170 per night.

Q. I have heard about Chateau Lake Louise and would like to stay there for a few nights, depending upon the price. Do they have any discounted room rates?

Also, I have searched several Web sites and cannot find any information on flights from Vancouver or Seattle to Banff. (I presume we would fly into Banff, or is there another airport at Lake Louise?)

Are there any reasonably priced flights? And, if we fly into Banff, how would we get from the airport to Lake Louise?

A. To get to Chateau Lake Louise (1-800-441-1414; www.chateaulakelouise.com), it is recommended that you fly into Calgary, about 120 miles away. You can fly from Seattle with Air Canada or Alaska Airlines for about $150, or from Vancouver for about $80 with either Air Canada or Canada 3000 at current prices.

You can either drive or take a regularly scheduled shuttle from the airport to the Chateau. Rates in April at the Chateau are as low as $U.S. 168 per night, including breakfast.

Q. Is there a one-stop Web site for booking airfare that shows not just normal airfares but also airline cyberfares, and that includes fares from all airlines, big and small? Travelocity and Expedia don't show cyberfares, and Expedia doesn't include all airlines like Southwest.

A. You're right that most airfare booking sites don't show cyberfares alongside regular "published" fares. A new "plug in" called Sidestep may be the answer.

After downloading the plug-in from www.sidestep.com, it searches every airline's own Web site to find the lowest available fare, whether it's a cyberfare or published fare, and then lists the best options.

Sidestep works only with Internet Explorer and only on IBM-compatible PCs, not Macintoshes. Also, Sidestep requires that you enter a date of travel, which may or may not be the best date for the lowest fare available between any two cities.

George Hobica

Another option is to visit www.digitalcity.com/travel and then click on your city and then on "daily deals." This site lists a selection of the day's best airfares, both cyber and published, side by side for easy comparison, and includes all airlines, including Southwest and smaller niche carriers.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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HANOVER – Example of the wonderful new Colonials being built on very desirable Holly Farms! Homes include all the right features you would want in a new home. Buildable lots are still available for those who would like to work with a builder to customize. Call or stop by Holly Farms.

Lots $600s & up. 781-749-4300

HULL – Atlantic Hill Townhouse with three levels of living, each with a deck. The two bedroom, three and one half bath unit has a fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room with a kitchenette, kitchen, formal dining room and stunning master suite with fireplace and deck!

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MARSHFIELD – Beautiful two and one half year old Colonial boasts granite counters, cherry, yellow pine floors in living room, dining room, Gallery and Family room, lovely bay breakfast area, maple, wainscot cabinets, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, fireplace, A/C, and much more all set back on a great lot.

$514,000. 781-837-1188

MARSHFIELD – Charming, brand new Cape style home featuring seven rooms, huge eat-in kitchen with deck to fenced yard, fireplaced family room and quality throughout. Call today to preview.

$269,900. 781-837-1188

NORWELL – Bring the family! Beautifully renovated five bedroom New England Colonial with a huge country kitchen (with maple cabinetry, hardwood floors, master bath with tile and whirlpool bath, second floor laundry and multi-level decks!

$368,000. 781-659-7955

NORWELL – Sparkling Colonial behind stone walls on an acre+ wooded lot. Columned entry leads to an immaculately kept home featuring formal living room and dining rooms with detail moldings, "all white" kitchen with breakfast area and built-in desk, family room with raised panel wall and fireplace and spacious master suite with jacuzzi bath.

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'No money down' loans - they're not just for veterans anymore

By Carol Bulman
PRESIDENT CONWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES

Carol Bulman

"No money down," "Zero down payment," "100-percent financing" — sound like an infomercial on late-night television?

Believe it or not, the 100-percent loan has become a reality to many qualified homeowners with little money to put down on a home. This opportunity was previously available only to veterans or for those currently in the service through the Veterans Administration.

The availability of mortgage money to lend, a strong economy and many people looking to buy houses has caused lenders to respond by offering unique opportunities in mortgage programs.

The 100-percent or "no money down" programs feature no cash down payment, a competitive — although not necessarily rock-bottom — interest rate, available for an owner-occupied (no investment property) single-family home or condominium. There are both fixed-rate and fixed/adjustable hybrid options available.

Also, there's good news for teachers through a new 100-percent program, called Zero Down Teacher Flex. The details are generally the same as discussed above but teachers will receive a break in the interest rate they will pay. These programs are offered by several entities through local lenders or mortgage brokers.

What's the catch?

Well, it's not necessarily a catch but these special programs are certainly targeted to well-qualified borrowers with very good credit history and stable employment. When considering a loan application, a lender may look for a stronger factor that would "compensate" for a weaker one. In the case of the 100-percent loan, the weaker factor is the amount of cash invested in the transaction, making it a riskier loan for the lender. The compensating factor a lender would be looking for in this case would be excellent credit and strong ability to repay the loan. This information would be verified by the lender via a credit report and verification of the borrower's employment. The 100-percent loan offered by most lenders and mortgage brokers generally requires some monetary involvement from the buyer, or a gift from a relative toward the closing costs and prepaid costs. Standard closing costs include attorney fees, recording fees, plot plan, title insurance and points. Prepaid items include real estate taxes and homeowners insurance, if applicable.

The Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) recently unveiled a 100-percent loan that targets buyers who earn less than the median income limits set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in each city and town. These income guidelines vary from community to community, so call our office for the exact amount in your area.

To further encourage homeownership and opportunity, this program will allow less-than-perfect credit and some flexibility in qualifying. This program is available to salaried individuals only and is also allowable on owner-occupied, single-family homes and condominiums.

Another program available through some lenders and brokers is an expanded 100-percent loan that allows a buyer to borrow in excess of the value of the property, including the cost of closing. In this case, the credit and borrower profile would need to be exemplary and the interest rate may be adjusted slightly to allow for the additional risk. The loan for this buyer is mostly secured by the real estate with a small percentage unsecured. Why would an individual wish to put no money down on a house and borrow for their closing cost? It may sound old-fashioned, but the sooner a buyer "buys" into the opportunity for the American Dream, the quicker the positive results will begin — the building of equity, the accumulation of tax benefits, and the improvement of credit. Borrowers who use these niche programs may wonder, "Is this the program for me?" If you have access to funds for a down payment in the form of savings, gift or otherwise, be sure that your loan officer provides a comparison of the costs and benefits of the program, as well as the costs and benefits for any other program you may be researching. Often, this is a personal choice based on your savings habits and your goals.

Conway Financial Services loan originators can provide more information regarding these 100-percent loans and a comparison to other mortgage programs available.

Scituate resident Carol Bulman is president of Norwell-based Conway Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage firm. She is the chairwoman of the Massachusetts Mortgage Association and author of "Mortgage Sense," a comprehensive financing guide for consumers. For a free copy of the book, or for more information, call CFS at (781) 681-9400 or (888) 831-1181.

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South Weymouth - New Listing! - Sparkling three bedroom, two bath home in terrific family neighborhood. Lovely eat-in kitchen, central air, central vacuum, large family room. Call for details. Offered at **$284,900.** 781-871-5587

Hanover. Wonderful 6 room tri-level home. This home features 3 large BR's, a bright, fireplaced LR. An additional finished room in LL offers several options, such as office, den or playroom for the children. This home is located in a wonderful neighborhood and close to shopping, schools, and highway. Super opportunity to own in Hanover! Offered at **$224,900.** 781-871-5587.

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Rockland. Lovely Dutch Colonial features 9 ft. ceilings, large foyer, hardwood floors, three or four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fenced yard and mahogany deck. **$179,900.** 781-878-5775.

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Hanover. Don't miss this newly listed impressive straight front Colonial set on nicely landscaped 0.8 acres w/private fenced rear yard. Newer, bright & light kitchen w/Corian counter, new windows, raised hearth fireplace, two-car garage, plus a great neighborhood. **$395,000.** 781-826-3131.

Pembroke. Very private 10 acre house lot. Perfect for horses or gardens. Ready for your builder. 430 feet of frontage and close to commuter rail. Offered at **$210,000.** 781-294-1147.

Weymouth. - Solid four bedroom Colonial on level lot with custom fireplace mantel, gleaming hardwood floors, new kitchen, well maintained and conveniently located, close to the Hingham line. Proudly offered for **$249,900.** 781-749-1600.

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Duxbury. Wonderful wooded setting for this attractive Contemporary Colonial. Beautiful terra cotta tile kitchen, tiled baths, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, gorgeous hardwood floors, two-car garage under, decks, sliders, possible in-law. 1.63 acres. **$405,000.** 781-837-2877.

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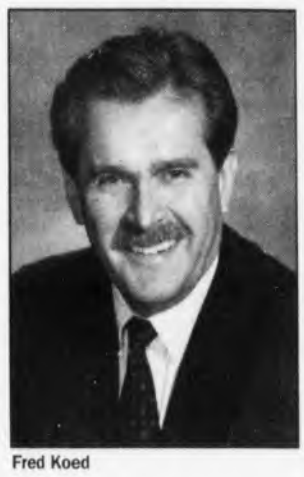
Selectman helps to make history

Fred Koed plays key role in Florida recount



Fred Koed

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Fifty years from now, when historians are reliving the dramatic Presidential election of 2000, they'll be able to turn their sights to Cohasset Selectman Fred Koed.

On Monday, Koed will submit his electoral vote for Vice President Al Gore when Massachusetts casts its ballots for president as part of the Electoral College. And that vote will come a month after Koed flew down to Palm Beach County to count some other famous votes, known as the Florida presidential punch-card ballots.

From Nov. 13, to Dec. 1, Koed was the head tally clerk for the Democratic party in Palm Beach during the famous hand recount authorized by the Florida Supreme Court. It was Koed that kept track of all the precincts' results and then argued the undecided votes with Republican counterparts before the county commissioner. It was Koed that finally determined that Gore had gained 215 votes in Palm Beach County, though a few hours past the deadline.

"In one sense it was like all the other recounts; the basics are the same," said Koed who has been involved in, by his count, 20 recounts in Massachusetts. "But this was the big time. This wasn't a selectman's race, this was a presidential election."

"For me, it's nice after all these years working on recounts, which is a kind of thankless job in many senses, to finally have a nice skill set that allows me to be a witness to history."
— Selectman Fred Koed

Koed was tapped by Boston attorney Dennis Newman, who was hired by Palm Beach County Democrats to oversee the recount. Newman knew Koed from a number of recounts the two had worked on across Massachusetts, such as the Phil Johnston/Bill Delahunt recount in 1996, and the Bob Hedlund/Christy Mihos recount in 1990. Koed's first recount was in 1984 when there was a dead-heat in a Cohasset selectman's race between Mary Jane McArthur and Doris Golden.

"I have a lot of experience in recounts. Recounts are a specialty within itself. Inside that, is keeping track of the results," Koed explained. "For me, it's nice after all these years working on recounts, which is a kind of thankless job in many senses, to finally have a nice skill set that allows me to be a witness to history."

He had a nice view, too, sitting right next to the commissioner's table. "One of the judges said I had the best seat in the house," Koed recalled.

He was called by Newman at 2 p.m. on Nov. 13, and was on the

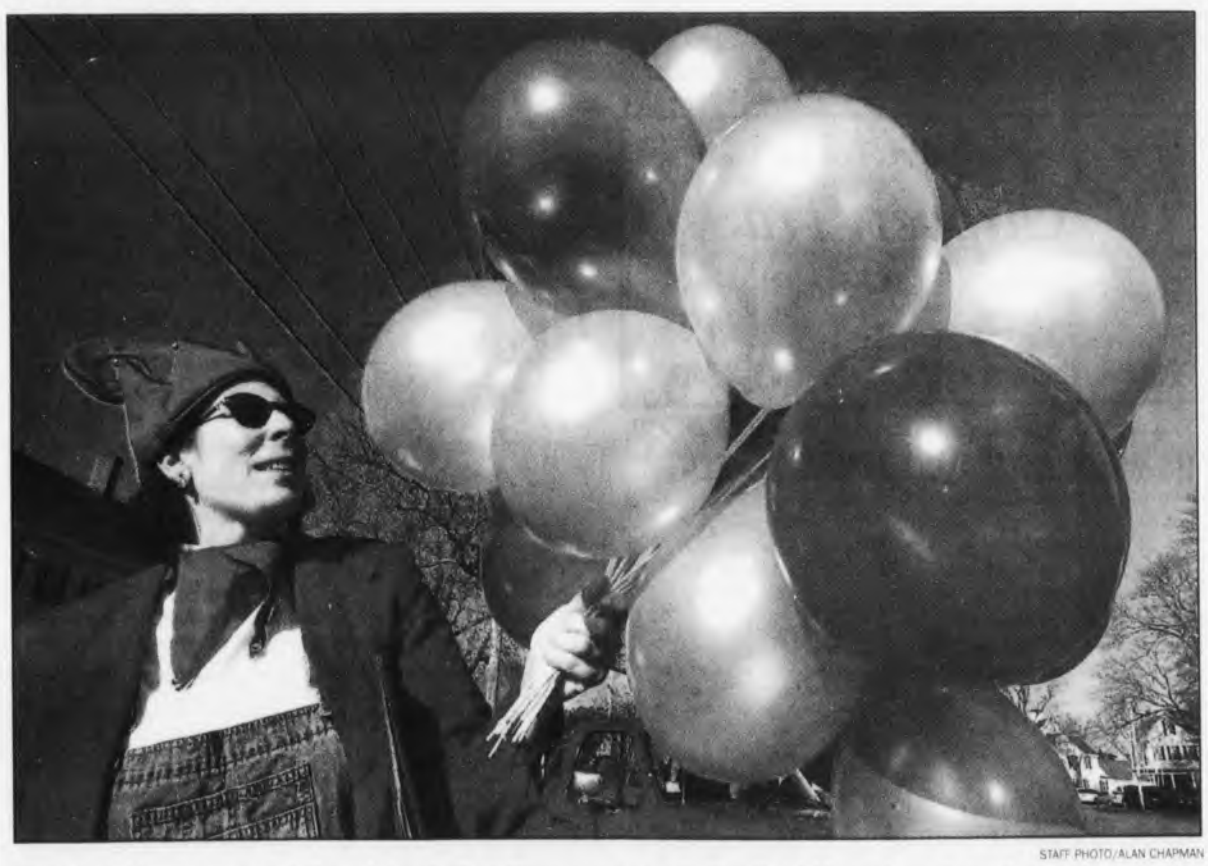
KOED, PAGE 14

KNIT FOR THE NEEDY

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Deer Hill fourth-grader Alison Costa tries on a knit cap that she made as part of an art school project. The hats will help the homeless at Rosie's Place. For story see page 10.

'TIS THE SEASON



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Elf Melinda Murray passes out balloons before the Rusty Skippers concert at the First Parish Meetinghouse during the annual village fair on Saturday. For more photos, see page 9.

Road rage is on the rise

Sixteen incidents since April

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset is not exempt from the recent phenomenon known as road rage. Since the police department started keeping track of such incidents in April, 16 calls have been received from drivers who feel they have been the victims of road rage. Nine of these instances have happened in just the past two months.

"It's been reports of aggressive driving to the point where someone feels threatened," explained Cohasset Police Sgt. Robert Jackson. "We don't have an official definition but when we see it or hear it, we know what it is."

"We don't have an official definition but when we see it or hear it, we know what it is."
— Sgt. Robert Jackson

So far the incidents have ranged from tailgating, to verbal confrontations, and in one instance, running someone off then road.

"It's more than someone flipping the bird and then driving off," said Officer Christy Tarantino. Tarantino told of a time he responded to a call

ROAD RAGE, PAGE 14

Mother wants to stop 'living out of boxes'

This is one story in an ongoing series as part of CNC's Gifts of Hope campaign.

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Stacey is seeing the face of homelessness first hand.

The 29-year-old has been homeless since Jan., 1999, moving from place to place since then. Now, Stacey is living with her 4-year-old daughter at the Carolina Hill Shelter in Marshfield. She also has a 5-year-old son who currently lives with her mother and father.

"He's doing really well in school right now," Stacey said of her son. "It would be unfair to pull him away from that right now.

"It's just a waiting game for me. I'm on about 80 different lists for public housing — some of those lists have two-year waits, and I'm even on a list that has a 12-year wait. I want to have a decent life, and I want to have a house where I can live with both of my kids. But it's just about waiting right now."

GIFTS of HOPE
YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER CARES

Stacey's personal road has been long and frightening — in addition to adjusting to a constantly changing life of moving around, Stacey is also on the run from an abusive relationship. That is where her whole story begins.

"This all really started when I got involved with this man about five years ago," Stacey said. "He had a problem with his temper."

She explained that at the time, she was living in an apartment on the South Shore. Her boyfriend with the "temper" actually lived with her at that time. Eventually, Stacey and her boyfriend were evicted from that place because she lost her job and failed to pay the rent.

But in August 1998, she found a

GIFTS OF HOPE, PAGE 15

Who's the town's citizen of the year?

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

In keeping with its seven-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

The deadline for nominations for the 2000 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 5. Please see the nomination form on page 15. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 2000

CITIZEN, PAGE 14

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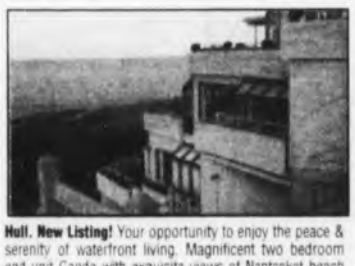

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Selectman helps to make history

Fred Koed plays key role in Florida recount

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Fifty years from now, when historians are reliving the dramatic Presidential election of 2000, they'll be able to turn their sights to Cohasset Selectman Fred Koed.

On Monday, Koed will submit his electoral vote for Vice President Al Gore when Massachusetts casts its ballots for president as part of the Electoral College. And that vote will come a month after Koed flew down to Palm Beach County to count some other famous votes, known as the Florida presidential punch-card ballots.

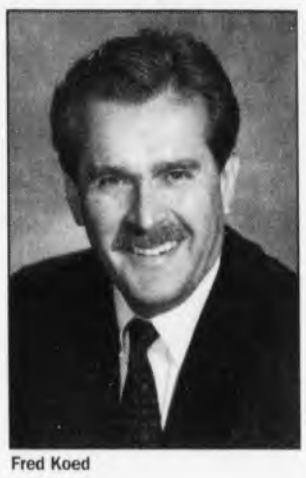
From Nov. 13, to Dec. 1, Koed was the head tally clerk for the Democratic party in Palm Beach during the famous hand recount authorized by the Florida Supreme Court. It was Koed that kept track of all the precincts' results and then argued the undecided votes with Republican counterparts before the county commissioner. It was Koed that finally determined that Gore had gained 215 votes in Palm Beach County, though a few hours past the deadline.

"In one sense it was like all the other recounts; the basics are the same," said Koed who has been involved in, by his count, 20 recounts in Massachusetts. "But this was the big time. This wasn't a selectman's race, this was a presidential election."

"For me, it's nice after all these years working on recounts, which is a kind of thankless job in many senses, to finally have a nice skill set that allows me to be a witness to history."

— Selectman Fred Koed

Koed was tapped by Boston attorney Dennis Newman, who was hired by Palm Beach County Democrats to oversee the recount. Newman knew Koed from a number of recounts the two had worked on across Massachusetts, such as the Phil Johnston/Bill Delahunt recount in 1996, and the Bob Hedlund/Christy Mihos recount in 1990. Koed's first recount was in 1984 when there was a dead-heat in a Cohasset selectman's race between Mary Jane McArthur and Doris Golden.



Fred Koed

"I have a lot of experience in recounts. Recounts are a specialty within itself. Inside that, is keeping track of the results," Koed explained. "For me, it's nice after all these years working on recounts, which is a kind of thankless job in many senses, to finally have a nice skill set that allows me to be a witness to history."

He had a nice view, too, sitting right next to the commissioner's table. "One of the judges said I had the best seat in the house," Koed recalled.

He was called by Newman at 2 p.m. on Nov. 13, and was on the

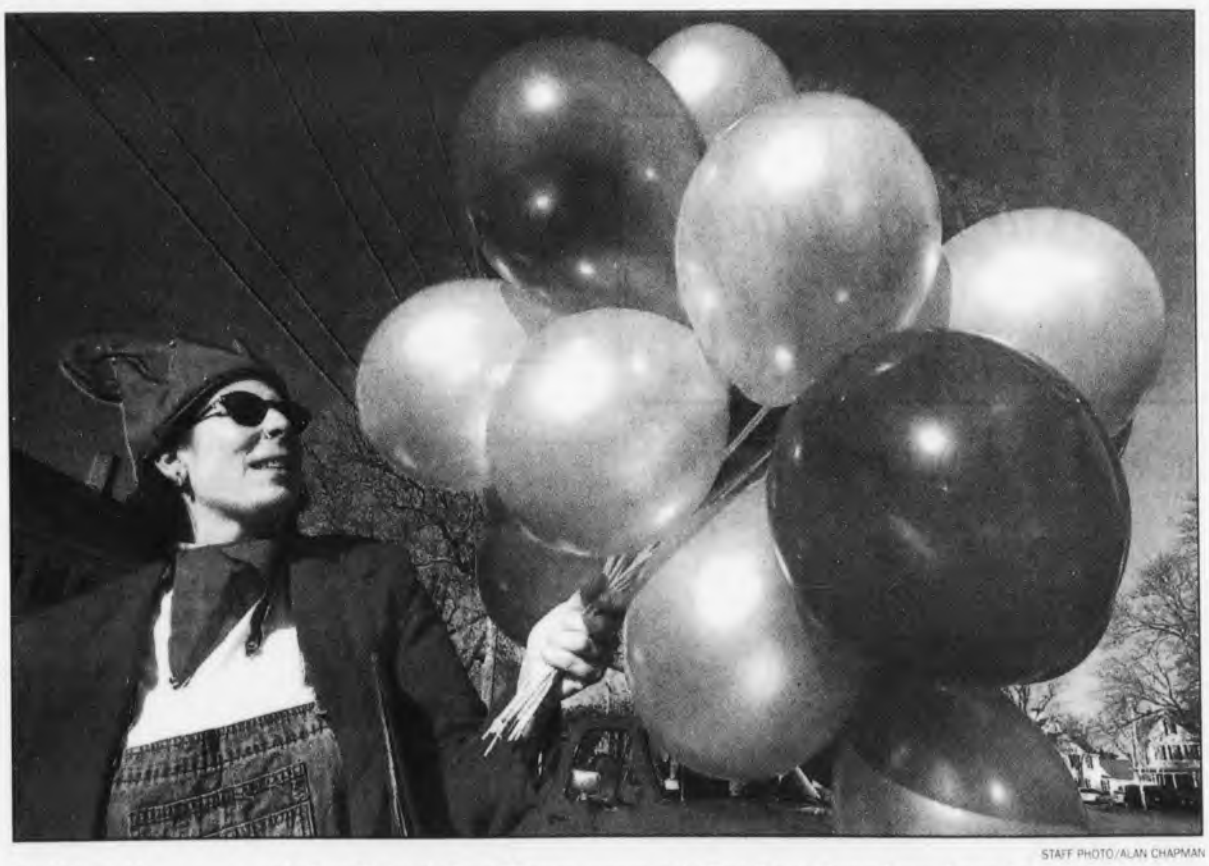
KOED, PAGE 14

KNIT FOR THE NEEDY

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Deer Hill fourth-grader Alison Costa tries on a knit cap that she made as part of an art school project. The hats will help the homeless at Rosie's Place. For story see page 10.

'TIS THE SEASON



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Elf Melinda Murray passes out balloons before the Rusty Skippers concert at the First Parish Meetinghouse during the annual village fair on Saturday. For more photos, see page 9.

Road rage is on the rise

Sixteen incidents since April

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset is not exempt from the recent phenomenon known as road rage. Since the police department started keeping track of such incidents in April, 16 calls have been received from drivers who feel they have been the victims of road rage. Nine of these instances have happened in just the past two months.

"It's been reports of aggressive driving to the point where someone feels threatened," explained Cohasset Police Sgt. Robert Jackson. "We don't have an official definition but when we see it or hear it, we know what it is."

"We don't have an official definition but when we see it or hear it, we know what it is."

— Sgt. Robert Jackson

So far the incidents have ranged from tailgating, to verbal confrontations, and in one instance, running someone off then road.

"It's more than someone flipping the bird and then driving off," said Officer Christy Tarantino. Tarantino told of a time he responded to a call

ROAD RAGE, PAGE 14

Who's the town's citizen of the year?

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

In keeping with its seven-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

The deadline for nominations for the 2000 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 5. Please see the nomination form on page 15. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 2000

CITIZEN, PAGE 14

Mother wants to stop 'living out of boxes'

This is one story in an ongoing series as part of CNC's Gifts of Hope campaign.

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Stacey is seeing the face of homelessness first hand.

The 29-year-old has been homeless since Jan., 1999, moving from place to place since then. Now, Stacey is living with her 4-year-old daughter at the Carolina Hill Shelter in Marshfield. She also has a 5-year-old son who currently lives with her mother and father.

"He's doing really well in school right now," Stacey said of her son. "It would be unfair to pull him away from that right now.

"It's just a waiting game for me. I'm on about 80 different lists for public housing — some of those lists have two-year waits, and I'm even on a list that has a 12-year wait. I want to have a decent life, and I want to have a house where I can live with both of my kids. But it's just about waiting right now."

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Stacey's personal road has been long and frightening — in addition to adjusting to a constantly changing life of moving around, Stacey is also on the run from an abusive relationship. That is where her whole story begins.

"This all really started when I got involved with this man about five years ago," Stacey said. "He had a problem with his temper."

She explained that at the time, she was living in an apartment on the South Shore. Her boyfriend with the "temper" actually lived with her at that time. Eventually, Stacey and her boyfriend were evicted from that place because she lost her job and failed to pay the rent.

But in August 1998, she found a

GIFTS OF HOPE, PAGE 15

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This week in COHASSET

Growth committee

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan has put out the call for citizens interested in serving on the town's growth and development committee. The committee is expanding its citizen members from three to five. Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office at 383-4105. Appointments will be made at the selectmen's Dec. 19 meeting. The committee also includes two selectmen, and one member from the conservation commission and planning board.

CRC chastised

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan scolded the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation for allowing surveyors to trespass on private property.

Callahan said an Elm Street resident looked outside and saw surveyors walking all over his property. When questioned the surveyor said he worked for the town.

Selectmen authorized a letter from Town Manager Mark Haddad directing CRC and its consultants, the Cecil Group, to "cease and desist from this action."

"In the future, if you or the subcontractor of the Cecil Group wish to conduct any surveying work with the Town of Cohasset, you are to first seek permission of the Board of Selectmen," Haddad stated.

Callahan said selectmen so far had expressed support for CRC and a willingness to work with the corporation that is leading the village/harbor revitalization effort. But he emphasized that the surveyors do not work for the town.

He said he expects a public apology and said the contractors should be fired.

But selectman Michael Sullivan said he could see how this could have happened. And selectman Fred Koed said the board should get an explanation before it rushes to judgment.

Water leak

Hagerty committee chairman Russ Bonetti told selectmen Tuesday that he and Paul Pattison noticed water oozing out of the septic tank in the Hagerty property parking lot off Parker Avenue. They thought it was due to heavy rain or high tides, but as it turned out, a pipe apparently froze and broke or water was left on in the Hagerty house that filled the septic tank. The water department turned the water off from the outside, Bonetti said. He urged selectmen to revisit the fate of the Hagerty house now that plans for the harborfront park at the site are going forward. Bids for Hagerty park improvements will be opened Jan. 11.

"The property is not being maintained," Bonetti said about the house, which is leased to the nonprofit Cohasset Lobster Lab, an educational research facility.

Bonetti said the water was turned on in the house last summer when the building was being painted.

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan asked Town Manager Mark Haddad to talk with lobster lab director Kevin Ulmer and, if necessary, ask him to attend a meeting to give the board an update on upgrades to the house.

"Wherever the water was, it was evidentially going into a drain, thank God," Bonetti said. "But it may have gone over a few floors before hitting the drain."

Delivery trucks

Trucks making deliveries to the Red Lion Inn are not only blocking James Lane but are also backing up over fencing at the perimeter of the gas station, said Citgo station owner George Roukounakis.

Roukounakis wondered why there is no loading dock at the inn.

Selectman Merle Brown said he witnessed a delivery truck that had difficulty getting into the lane next to the Red Lion. And Selectman Michael Sullivan wondered how an 18-wheeler would ever get up the narrow lane.

Selectmen asked Town Manager Mark Haddad to look into the matter and invite Red Lion officials in if necessary.

"That would give us occasion to meet the new manager and say 'Welcome to Cohasset,'" Callahan said. Anthony Ambrose recently became managing partner at the inn-restaurant complex.

Town licenses

Selectmen will invite all establishments that hold licenses to a public hearing Dec. 19 to discuss potential conditions on their licenses. Conditions could involve a range of issues such as hours of operation, parking, seating capacity, fencing dumpsters, snow and ice removal, noise, deliveries and more.

All license holders will receive a copy of the proposed conditions before the hearing, Town Manager Mark Haddad said. Town counsel will look over the conditions before they are sent out, selectmen said.

The board is looking at making conditions more uniform for all license holders.

Water commission

Selectmen will conduct interviews at 8 p.m. Tuesday to fill a vacancy on the water commission created when Chip Muncey resigned because he is moving out of town. So far Glenn Pratt of King Street is the only person to come forward. Whoever is appointed, will fill the post until the town election in April when the seat for one year remaining on the unexpired term would appear on the ballot. Town Manager Mark Haddad said citizens interested in the post should notify the selectmen's office by the end of the week.

Speed limit

Responding to a suggestion from Donald F. Hines, 41 Forest Ave., selectmen voted to post a 30 m.p.h. speed limit on Cedar Street.

In a letter to Town Manager Mark Haddad, Hines said the street has numerous curves, blind drives and on trash days heavy traffic. He said he was concerned for his grandchildren who live on Cedar Street and have one of the "blind" drives.

Flu clinic slated

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League will conduct a town flu clinic for people age 50 and older, or younger people with chronic illnesses such as asthma or emphysema. The clinic is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Town Hall auditorium.

Please wear a short-sleeve shirt. The clinics are for Cohasset residents and are free of charge.

For more information, call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

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Sat. 9	9:02	10.9	2:49	9:34	9.9	3:25
Sun. 10	9:48	11.4	3:37	10:23	10.2	4:13
Mon. 11	10:35	11.8	4:25	11:13	10.3	5:02
Tues. 12	11:23	12.0	5:14	——	——	5:52
Wed. 13	12:04	10.4	6:04	12:14	12.1	6:42
Thurs. 14	12:56	10.4	6:56	1:07	11.9	7:35

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School project phasing plans are in final stages

A preview of what lies ahead

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

They don't deny it's going to be disruptive, dirty and noisy. But perhaps the saying about how the end justifying the means, holds true.

School Building Committee Chairman Rob Spofford and Gene Raymond of Strekalovsky & Hoit, the project's architects, don't dispute that the impending $40 million school expansion and renovation project could be disruptive for the town's students in grades 4-12. But they are sure whatever discomfort students, faculty, administrators and parents go through over the next three years will be well worth it in the end.

"While it might be disruptive, looking at the long view, it will benefit many generations of Cohasset schoolchildren," Spofford said in a recent interview with the Mariner. "It's a terrific thing."

Starting in March, the Cohasset School Department will embark on a three-year journey that will add 30,000 square feet of classroom space to the 40,000 square-foot Deer Hill School, and an additional 75,000 square feet to the 140,000 square-foot middle/high school.

Current status

Town Meeting approved the school building plan in April, and since June, Spofford, Raymond and the rest of the building committee have been reviewing plans and creating the project's bid proposals.

"We've been looking at various things with the schools' principals, department heads, coordinators, asking what do we want to see in there, what type of door handles do we want. We've also been spending time on driveway issues at the Deer Hill, those types of scenarios," explained Spofford. "We want to find out what is the best we can get."

The committee has also closely scrutinized other public works projects, especially school construction projects in the area, in order to get a precise estimate on costs. As a result, Spofford said the middle/high school won't go out to bid until the second week in January, with the Deer Hill bids available the following week.

"There are two things we need to make sure," explained Spofford. "One, that we have the right cost estimates, and two, that the planning document is 100 percent complete and accurate."

The committee has also had two outside engineering and architectural firms volunteer to look at the plans and make any critiques they feel are necessary. Raymond characterized the outside look as an "independent technical review" where the groups will look at the structural plans as well as plumbing and electrical setup, and make suggestions. It's up to the committee to incorporate those thoughts.

Spofford also said he feels the town has an advantage by having Strekalovsky & Hoit on its side.

"One reason we chose them, besides being local [from Hingham], is they have extensive experience in renovation projects," said Spofford. "And they have a successful track record of bringing projects in at budget."

But all the planning in the world can't eliminate unforeseen problems.

"There will be things that come up," Raymond pointed out. But Spofford added that by taking the additional time on the plans, he "hopes to minimize" any of surprises.

State reimbursement

Already the school project has had one victory. The building committee was able to beat the June filing deadline of Massachusetts' school construction assistance program, whereby the state reimburses local cities and towns a certain percentage of costs incurred during school construction or renovation projects. The Deer Hill and middle/high school both made the list of projects to be reimbursed, though not for a number of years.

Spofford said the costs for the Deer Hill project will be reimbursed first. "It received a slightly higher priority because it was driven by enrollment and renovation needs," he explained. The middle/high school project was driven by program needs. "Enrollment takes higher priority," he said.

Cohasset lucked out by filing when it did, said Raymond. "Subsequent to the June filing, Cohasset's reimbursement rate dropped," he said. Cohasset is slated to receive 60 percent reimbursement for the entire project. If Cohasset had filed under the new rate, it would have lost out on thousands of dollars. "It was a good thing [the town] brought it forward and got in approved," Raymond said. "There will be a significant amount of savings by getting it in June."

Phasing

The tricky part of the project is that the committee is forced to do more shuffling than a Las Vegas blackjack dealer. At just about every phase of the construction, especially in the middle/high school, some part of the building will be closed, or under construction, or being moved, for basically the next three years.

Starting this winter, Spofford said the school building committee will hold a number of informational meetings for parents to outline the project's phasing. The meetings will get into both the general, such as construction deadlines, and the specific, such as where parents will be able to pick up their kids after school.

Spofford was able to give the Mariner a broad sneak-preview of life in the schools over the next few years.

When work begins on Deer Hill School grounds in March through the end of the school year, students will remain where they are in the existing building. The following year, the 2001-2002 school year, students will again remain in the current building, but in the midst of a construction site. During that year, the new addition will be constructed. Spofford said the work site will be fenced off as the new wing is built, to prevent curious students from getting too close to the action. But from July 2002 until December 2002, the current building will undergo a complete renovation, touching every aspect of the structure. Though the project won't "gut" the building, it will feature new electrical and heating systems, as well as a new administrative area, nurse's office, library and expanded cafeteria.

Spofford explained that classes will be relocated temporarily into the new building, as workers make their way around the existing building. Though classrooms will be reshuffled, he said class sizes, both spatially and numerically, will remain the same. He said the phasing plans for both the Deer Hill and middle/high school were designed to ensure the schools stay in the education business. "We asked them [the schools' principals] to sign off on it to ensure we minimize disruption," Spofford said.

Work is expected to take longer at the middle/high school. In March, the library will be relocated to the Dorr-Gymnasium. Once relocated, the existing library will be demolished as a new gym, locker room area, library, cafeteria, art and music classrooms and science labs are built. The library will then be rebuilt once the new athletic complex is built behind the current building. The new gym and library are expected to open around September of 2002.

Once the new facilities open, the old ones will be renovated into their new configurations, such as new computer labs or administrative areas.

The rest of the school will also be completely renovated. All work is expected to be done by December of 2003.

So while work is going on, Spofford doesn't deny there will be some dust and noise concerns.

"We're just going to have to do our best to live with it," he said. "There's no way to eliminate it. It's going to be disturbing for a short period of time."

An architect's rendering of the new gymnasium complex at the middle-high school.

School bids to go out

School building committee chairman Rob Spofford told selectmen Tuesday bids for the $40 million school renovation projects will be available Jan. 8 for the middle-high school and Jan. 15 for Deer Hill on Jan. 15. Bid openings will be conducted at Town Hall on Feb. 13 for the middle-high school and on March 1 for Deer Hill.

"We will then know where we stand," Spofford said. He explained the building committee had done its homework, so to speak, by spending a lot of time with cost estimators.

"We are confident both schools should be on budget," he said.

Spofford said the clerk of the works, Simon Tempest, has been "brought on early" during the final design document stage so he can hit the ground running when construction begins this spring. "The money is well spent," he said and will be recouped at the other end. Tempest served as project manager for the Osgood School project.

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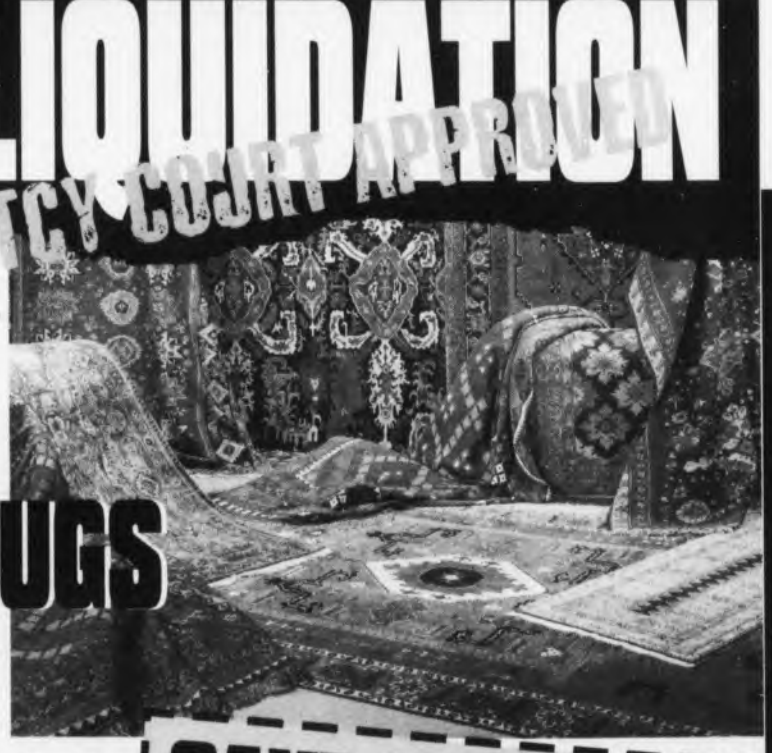

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CHS Class of 1995 plans fifth-year reunion

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

I LOVE SNOW

Hello Cohasset! Can you believe the holidays are here? It is so nice to feel the weather changing and the anticipation of snow somewhere in the future.(Sorry, Harold!) As anyone who knows me will tell you, I LOVE SNOW! Yes, I know that it is hard to drive in, slippery and heavy to shovel, but it also brings a special beauty to the ground and if you let it, brings out the kid in all of us! When and if we do get a snowstorm this winter, try to get out there and be the first one to sled down a hill, or throw the first snowball or even make the first snow-angel of the day. It is so much fun to watch the expressions of the kids when you are the first to start the fun. Then, think of how nice it will be to get inside, have hot chocolate with the kids and warm up together. It really is a lot of fun, trust me!

HELPING OTHERS

I would also like to send a message to all of us as the winter season gets underway. If you have an elderly friend or neighbor, or someone around you who is sick, now is the time to start thinking of ways to help with the cold weather or a big snowstorm. Maybe they may need some shoveling done or some shopping that you could do while you are already going. Making some soup or holiday treats? Why not make a little extra and share? We all get caught up in our own frantic lifestyles that taking the time to offer something to someone in need or someone who is feeling rather alone, really makes all parties feel good. Sometimes, the hardest thing for a person to do,(learned from my own experiences) is to ask for help when it is needed and by you taking the first step, makes it much meer and easier.

CLASS OF 1995

Hey, is anyone out there from the CHS class of 1995? This class is holding their fifth year reunion at Atlantica on Dec. 22 from 8 -11 p.m. The cost will be $20 and sounds like a wonderful event. They hope to have all classmates attend and need our help in locating some missing people. If anyone knows how to get in touch with **Sarena Quemere**, **Simone Carlisle**, **Kendra Gray**, **Jeff Littlehale**, **Guy Scarpaci** and **Jen Wilner**, please call **Candice Buckley** at (617) 491-9268 or email her at can@alum.dartmouth.org. Thank you in advance for any help you can give.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Well, we have a few Birthdays to report. **Harry Rose**, a former Cohasset resident who now lives in Scituate with his mom and dad, **Phil and Laurie**, just celebrated his 11th Birthday! It is amazing to see how quickly everyone is growing. Happy birthday, Harry!

Also celebrating a birthday last week was **Caroline Collins** who turned 8 and **Zach Strecker**, who turned six! Happy birthday to all of you and I hope that you all enjoyed your big days.

One more birthday as well as a congratulations to a special little lady. **Miss Cassidy Connolly**, whose mom **Cheryl (Winn) Connolly** is a former Cohasset resident, just celebrated her fourth birthday in her new home in Scituate. Cassidy, Cheryl, Dad **Frank** and little sister **Allyssa**, are now living on Murphys Lane in Scituate with their dog named, you guessed it, **Murphy.**

What a great birthday present Cassidy, a new house! I hope you had a great time celebrating and congratulations to all of you.

GET WELL SOON

I would like to send a get well wish out to **Mr. Harry Rose**, grandfather of young **Harry**. Mr. Rose has been laid up for quite a while and everyone wants for him to feel better soon.

NEW ARRIVAL

We have a new little lady in our town! Miss **Abigail Delaney Johnson** was born last week on Nov. 29 to **Jeff and Deb Johnson** of Beechwood Street. Baby Abbey's big brother, **Jake**, called to let me know that she had arrived. Abbey weighed in at 6 lb. 7 oz. and was a whole 18-1/2 in. long. This little girl is surrounded by love and I am sure we will see her around town often. Congratulations, Jeff, Deb and Jake, she is a little cutie!

ON STAGE

I had some wonderful news about a production that is coming up in December! The "King And I" is being presented by the Cohasset Music Department, a program that is very dear to me. **Mr. Bryan Marks**, the vocal director at the middle/high school is the producer. The musical is directed by **Jo-Ellen Wood** and choreographed by **Sharon Terman**. Based on the success of the many years of musicals, this is going to be a huge success, I am sure. The performances are accompanied by a full orchestra and are being performed at the Cohasset Middle/High School auditorium. The dates are: Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 17 at 2:30 p.m. and tickets are $8 per show. **Brian Krupczak**, performing as the King and **Jackie Dupre**, performing as Anna will perform on Dec.15 and 17, and brother/sister, **David Ingber** as the King and **Elizabeth Ingber** as Anna, will perform on Dec. 16. This is bound to be a wonderful performance and all who attend will be delighted, I am sure. For tickets, call **Selma Ingber** at 383-9590 or **Irene Barry** at 383-1605

SISTER ACT

I had some great news from a family here in town, Mr. **Ed Hettstrom** and his wife **Karen**, wanted to pass on some news about their daughters, **Erica and Tara**. Erica, a junior at Northeastern, is a business major at the school. She is flourishing under the co-op program and has had some wonderful experiences already. Her last co-op was with **Tommy Hilfiger** shoes in Waltham, where she had the opportunity to go to the Las Vegas and New York shoe conventions. She helped to set up and design the displays and had a wonderful time. Starting this January, she will be co-opping with the TJX company and work as an assistant buyer in the Homegoods store division. She has been consistently on the Dean's List and is carrying a 3.4 average. Erica, this is wonderful news and I know how proud of you, your mom and dad are. Please keep us in touch with your upcoming experiences.

The Hettstroms' younger daughter, **Tara** is a sophomore at BC. Tara is a psychology major and is doing very well. Tara's 3.8 average earned her Dean's List first honors and earlier this fall, she was inducted in the "National Society of Collegiate Scholars." The NSCS is a highly selective national, non-profit honors organization that recognizes first- and second-year undergraduate students who excel academically and have a history of community service. The society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service. Great work Tara, again, your mom and dad are so proud of you! I am sure that we will be hearing more great things about these two wonderful sisters.

BAKING BREAD

Girl Scout Troop #4768 really got into the true meaning of Thanksgiving by baking cranberry and pumpkin breads for the Cohasset Food Pantry. They made about 30 loaves and by all accounts, they were yummy. The girls have been doing this for three years now and truly enjoy the baking and knowing that they are making a difference. Under the leaders direction, who are **Mandy Burgoon, Andrea Martone** and **Liz Laas**, the girls are a wonderful group. They are **Jackie Cahill**, **Maura Regan, Caroline McElhinny, Olivia Kimla, Juliette Karp**, **Lindsay Blake, Samantha Burgoon, Gina Giuggio, Charlotte Glick, Katina Martone, Chloe Koines, Alexandra Laas, Emily Runey** and **McKenna Teague**. Great cooking, girls!

DECORATED TREE

Another wonderful troop in town, #4785, decorated tree in the "Festival of Trees" sponsored by Friends of Cranberry Hospices. The four-day event was held this past weekend and the tree was called, "Sugar and Spice." Leaders, **Joann Lehr** and **Shelly Donze** said that the girls worked hard making decorations and collecting little girls toys and used those things to decorate the tree. JoAnne says that they chose to do this project for their holiday service because it was fun, but also because it raised money for a great cause. Corporations and individuals sponsor trees at $100 a foot, other groups decorated the trees with donated materials and finally, people came from all over to see the trees. What a great way to make a difference for the holidays and give such joy to all who were able to view the beautiful sights!

HOCKEY RAFFLE

We have some great excitement happening in town with the unveiling of the Cohasset High School Varsity Hockey Teams 1st Annual Holiday Calendar Raffle. Thank you to all who purchased tickets for this wonderful and fun raffle. A prize will be drawn each day during the month of December and started off on Dec. 1 with the first winning raffle ticket being drawn by **Valerie King** of King Jewelers. Prizes were donated by Cohasset merchants and range in value from $25 up to $100. Proceeds from this fund-raiser will be used to provide equipment and clinics for the Varsity Hockey Team. Additionally, prizes were awarded to the two top selling Varsity players. Junior defenseman **TIm Straughn** won Bruins tickets for selling the most raffle tickets and sophomore forward, **John Durkin** received a $50 gift certificate to MVP Sports for selling the second highest number of raffle tickets.

The **Cohasset Hockey Boosters** sincerely thank the Cohasset merchants who donated items and services to this raffle and all parents, family members and neighbors who purchased raffle tickets and helped make this fund-raiser, such a success. The winners so far are: Dec. 1— a $100 Gift Certificate to Kings Jewelers won by **Sean Cunning** of Cohasset. Dec. 2 — **Michael Hubley** of Cohasset, $75 Gift Certificate to Exotic Flowers. Dec. 3 — **Sue Thomas**, Scituate, a $50 Gift Certificate to Stop & Shop. Dec. 4 — **John Naughton** of Cohasset, $50 to Poets & Company. Make sure to read next week for some more lucky winners.

BC HIGH FOOTBALL

On Saturday, Dece. 2, BC High won a convincing 35-0 victory in the Division I Eastern Mass SuperBowl at BU's Nickerson Field. Three young men from Cohasset were among the successful team. **Andrew Kinch**, a senior closed out his four- year career with the Eagles as a lineman on both the offense and defense squads. **Greg Smith**, a junior, provided key blocking and made several successful carries as a halfback and **Jake Morgan**, a junior, worked at defensive end. Congratulations to all of you on a job very well done!

Well, that is it for this week. Make sure to send in all of your wonderful news for me to include in our column! Call me at 923-1057 email me at jenpiep@yahoo.com drop off at my house at 622 CJC Highway in the black mailbox at the downstairs door. News has to arrive by 10 a.m. Monday to be included in that week's column.

Have a great week!

— Jennifer Piepenbrink

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He ready to suit up as new 'restaurant guy'

Campbell leads operations at Atlantica

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Sitting in the glass-enclosed bar at the Atlantica Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor, Joe Campbell couldn't hide his excitement. It was just five days after beginning his new career as director of operations for both the Atlantica Restaurant and Kimball's By the Sea, and he sat talking about the possibilities ahead of him just hours before his first Friday night crowd came filing through the doors.

"That's the essence of the business, Friday and Saturday night," said the 43-year-old Campbell, the former vice president of operations for the Northeast region of Legal Seafoods, and a Cohasset resident. "The crowds coming in, everyone running around like their hair's on fire."

But as of right now, the 500-seat restaurant was quiet, basking in a bright sunny day with a Rockwellesque 180-degree view of Cohasset Harbor visible through its walls of windows. But if all goes well, quiet days will be few and far between. The hiring of Campbell happened, by coincidence, the same week popular Boston chef Anthony Ambrose announced he had been named the new managing partner of the Red Lion Inn. The hirings should only increase the friendly rivalry between Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordelheide and Campbell's new boss, Peter Roy.

"Competition keeps you stronger. I always welcome new competition in the area," he said. "People have choices [in an area] and they come back."

The move by Roy to bring in a full-time person to oversee the businesses was something he needed to do, Campbell said. "Peter Roy's not a restaurant guy. He wants someone to be there...He wants a more seasoned professional overseeing the operations."

Over the past 20 years, Campbell has gone from working as a concierge at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge, to a restaurant in New York City, to head of dining operations for Barrett Restaurants' Marina Bay facilities and the New England Restaurant Company. The move could be viewed as a step back — from working in the board room, to working on the front lines dealing with the public — but it's a move Campbell is looking forward to.

"I lost the essence of what running a restaurant meant," he explained about his departure from running a $90 million business last March. "The thing I loved, I grew farther and farther away from."

Though he said the title of "vice president" was nice, it came at a cost, such as having to travel five days a week, and being away from his family. Campbell has a daughter Alyssa, 11, and Ben, 8, and after leaving Legal Seafoods, he could be seen playing baseball with 20 kids every Wednesday at the Little League field. "By taking the time off, spending the summer with my family, it really put things into perspective here," he said. "It really prompted a change."

"It certainly can be the meeting place in town, whether it's for the one big night out a month, or a place people can come down on a Tuesday night because they don't feel like cooking."
— Joe Campbell

He said he wanted to remain in the restaurant business, but now just closer to home. "The talk at social events always come to restaurants, where they've eaten lately, what they liked and disliked. And because of my job, they'd ask me," he said. "The more time I spent here, the more I really did want to be the local restaurant guy."

Luck just happened to fall his way. At the same time Campbell approached Roy about availability for consulting work, Roy was being told by other consultants to bring in a "restaurant guy."

"He contacted me and we started talking in September, and I started [last] Monday."

For the first time in more than 20 years, Kimball's and Atlantica will be operated under the same management team. Campbell was extremely complementary of Kimball's General Manager Jane McCombs, and said he's going to focus more on the hospitality side of the business, which he calls his specialty. "It will be fun. When the guests come in, people will be smiling, they'll have clean amenities," he said. "We're trying to get some synergy, they've been separated for some time. We'll work off each other."

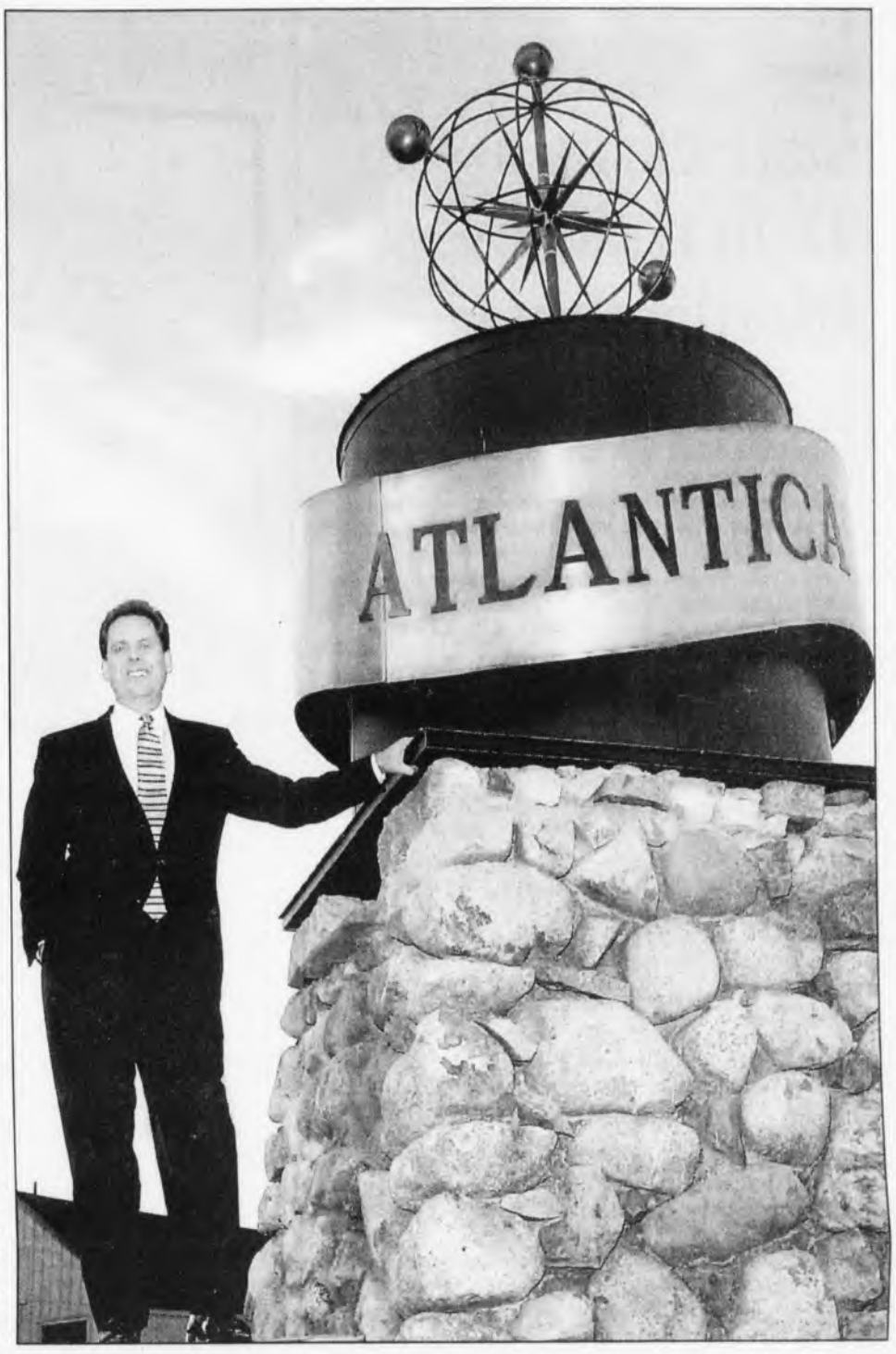
Back at Atlantica, which Campbell will take up 70 to 80 percent of his time, his goal is to restore it to the prominence of times past, invoking the name of the legendary Hugo's, which closed in 1992.

"[The Atlantica] lost its status as a true landmark," said Campbell, who grew up in Hingham and remembers Hugo's well. "There are a lot of new restaurants, but we have something no one else has. Just look out the windows."

Campbell said he has a vision of Atlantica becoming that kind of restaurant again. "People have a natural attraction to eating on the water," he said. "Though through the transitions [from Hugo's, to the Chart House, to Atlantica and a complete renovation] we've lost that. It certainly can be the meeting place in town, whether it's for the one big night out a month, or a place people can come down on a Tuesday night because they don't feel like cooking."

The cooking will now be Erik Stenfors' exclusive role. He had assumed the role of general manager over the summer, but found not enough hours in the day to oversee both the culinary and dining aspects. "He did it out of necessity [become general manager]," said Campbell, "but as a chef, he wants to be involved. He tried to balance both, but found he couldn't stay on top of every single detail. It was too much to ask."

With Stenfors in the kitchen staying "on the edge of the culinary world and honing his craft," Campbell can focus on what he does best. His immediate role is to make sure the right people are out dealing with the public. "If people are happy at work, they will be great with the public, they'll take care of people," he explained. "They have to be here for awhile to make a good business. People will come in and recognize them. That's what will build up the local clientele."



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHARMAN

Joe Campbell stands outside Atlantica where he has taken over the reins as director of operations.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

State earns a 'D' in college affordability

It's hard to complain about a report card that holds mostly A's, but a glaring D in a new scorecard on higher education in Massachusetts should prompt concern and remedial action.

Massachusetts aced most of the categories in a state-by-state assessment released this week by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education. It is among the top states in the number of students enrolled in college and in the number of students who receive degrees. Students in Massachusetts are among the best prepared in the nation in terms of taking the advanced courses they need to succeed in college.

The D on the state's report card falls in an area that hits home with nearly every student and every student's family: affordability. According to the report:

Families in Massachusetts contribute 27 percent of their income, after financial aid, to attend the state's public four-year institutions, compared to 19 percent in the best-performing states.

Families in Massachusetts contribute 79 percent of their income, after financial aid, to attend the state's private four-year institutions, compared to 30 percent in the top states.

Massachusetts students borrow an average of $4,719 annually to attend higher education. In the top-performing states, students borrow about $3,094 annually.

Much of the state's affordability problem is historical. Blessed for hundreds of years with many of the nation's finest private colleges and universities, Massachusetts has traditionally neglected its public higher education system. Tuition at UMass and the state colleges has long been higher than at public colleges in other states. That, in turn, reduced the kind of price competition that might restrain tuition increases at private institutions.

Massachusetts has seen progress in controlling the cost of public higher education. Over the past decade, state and local dollars for higher education have increased by 28 percent, according to the report. Appropriations for financial aid have been increased 85 percent since 1995. Tuition at the state colleges have actually gone down in recent years, and tuition is free at the state's 15 community colleges and nine state colleges for all students with family incomes of less than $32,000.

But while increased appropriations have allowed the University of Massachusetts and state colleges to reduce tuition, the price of a private education in the state has continued to surge.

Everyone, in every state, complains about the high costs of higher education. One benefit of a state-by-state comparison like this one is that it shows some complaints are more justified than others. Massachusetts' parents and students might not be so resigned to paying top dollar for college if they know students in other states are getting equivalent education for thousands of dollars less. Compared to Harvard, UMass looks like a bargain, but not next to California, where the state's master plan promises free tuition to all residents.

Massachusetts must continue efforts to reduce the cost of public higher education and cushion the cost of college, private or public, for all our families. Opportunities for financial aid can be improved, and tax breaks to ease college expenses should be considered. If other states can earn an A in affordability, Massachusetts can too.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Revitalization

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent letter extols the history and beauty of Cohasset as being attractive to tourists and visitors, and suggests that tourists don't need revitalization to enjoy the town. Who cares? Enhancement of our physical attributes assists in their preservation, and that is of interest primarily to residents current and future, not tourists.

The letter suggests that "we don't need an outside source to tell us what we should do." Well, there aren't any malignant aliens intent on converting the town into Hollywood's notion of New England perfection. The directors of the non-profit Cohasset Revitalization Corporation are residents, as are all the representatives of the organizations that have agreed to provide input (which may be only moderating in nature). The consultants hired by CRC can provide valuable guidance based on their experience with other revitalization projects, and based on their professional training. The seminars have focused on having us tell them what we want to do, rather than the reverse. (Granted, they may digest all the ideas and regurgitate a proposed plan for approval). Admittedly, the sketches on display have some highly imaginative features that have alarmed many, but they are the product of a resident architect, not an "outside source".

The CRC and its backers provide a much needed catalyst to develop plans and seek funding. Trying to dump the task on the selectmen, town manager, the DPW and various regulatory and advisory boards is at best unrealistic, and at worst just a mask for impeding any action except low-cost cosmetics. It's up to responsible citizens to stop carping and provide constructive and practical input..

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Water rate hike

Massachusetts American Water Company
75 Terry Drive
Hingham, MA 02043

Gentlemen:

An article in the Nov. 23 Cohasset regarding the Water Company's request for a rate hike states, "Bossung said the uneven increase (in rates) stems from a large increase in capital commitment for service in the Hingham, Hull and Cohasset areas." This suggests that rate payers are expected to help the water company finance its service to new customers thus increasing water company's business.

If this statement is correct it is an outrageous burden on those of us already paying for water here. Whatever we may think of the rapid increase in residential developments in the area, we should not be expected to subsidize a profit-making corporation in facilitating that process.

Katharine Sangree
4 Steamboat Lane
Hingham

Ms. Sangree provided the Mariner with a copy of her letter.

Sympathy appreciated

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Priscilla Daniels and her children, Scott Daniels, Kim Blakeslee and Stephen Daniels, wish to thank their wonderful family and friends for their kind expression of sympathy and outpouring of love with flowers, visits, food, letters, cards and prayers during Ed's sickness and at this sad time of his death.

Ed's fight to overcome cancer was constant; he loved life and was determined to beat the disease. He was strong and courageous, always with a positive attitude. By nature he was a gentle, kind, peaceful and loving man. He will be greatly missed by all.

Priscilla Daniels
112 Beach Street

COHASSET CARES

The 3 R's (part 2)

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

As someone said in Church Sunday, this is a great time of year. This period from Thanksgiving to Christmas is filled with so much potential... we have so much to be thankful for... but if we can only keep our gratitude pure and uncommercialized ....

A while ago I wrote about the 3 R's — reducing, reusing, and recycling — and I promised a follow-up. While hauling in my daily quota of half a dozen Christmas catalogs (that's an average of six catalogs per day to our mailbox — how many do you get?) just now and trying to recall where I saw the shocking statistics on the percent of our paper supply — our trees — consumed in the production of these ubiquitous catalogs, I said to myself I must continue the columns on reducing, reusing, and recycling before I explode.

What many of us refer to as recycling is really reusing, as in cutting out some of the graphics from these dreaded catalogs and using them in homemade cards, homemade notes, homemade envelopes, or in collages. By the way a collage you make for someone is a tremendous gift. I presented my wife with a customized collage —about her — one Christmas, and tearfully she said it was better than a fur coat (she never would have bought a fur coat anyway, so...) A collage you make for someone takes no artistic talent but bespeaks personalized caring. It's fascinating how arranging graphics and words on a background emits powerful messages. At numerous points in my life I have had folders entitled "collage bits," fodder for subsequent productions. Collages are great teaching devices, too. Try them in a group. At a party? Collages really communicate — whatever you want them to and more that you didn't expect. And they reuse (or recycle) our natural resources — in a meaningful way. Have fun.

Merle Brown and I were at the Osgood School recently under the auspices of angel Maureen Alcott, third-grade teacher, and Merle explained a most convincing example of reuse to the kids with the "recycled" fishing net he uses to keep stuff from blowing out of his pickup truck..

I got the biggest kick out of the truck used to bring down 150 plump Christmas trees yesterday to the Church. It was an old school bus with the back cut off, converting it into a huge flatbed. The people in Vermont really know how to reuse.

Well, I didn't get very far. Or did I? See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee

Republicans are in a partying mood

Hedlund honored at fun(d)-raiser

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

About 200 local Republicans joined in the chorus of the "Palm Beach Pokey" in some lighthearted fun during a victory party/fund-raiser for state Sen. Robert L. Hedlund at Hingham's South Shore Country Club on Sunday.

The mood was upbeat as members of Republican town committees and party volunteers from the eight-town district including — Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield, Weymouth and Cohasset — gathered to salute Hedlund who was one of the few Massachusetts Republicans to survive the Nov. 7 election.

Polly Logan of Cohasset, who is vice chairman of the state Republican Party, acted as emcee at the $35-a-head brunch that doubled as a fund-raiser to replenish Hedlund's campaign coffers.

Describing the five-term senator as a "miracle worker," Logan commended Hedlund's reelection effort and also praised several Republicans who "held the banner high" but did not win their seats. Those included Plymouth County Register of Probate Andy Burbine, Mary Anne McKenna (candidate for state rep. Third Plymouth District), John Cafferty (candidate for Plymouth County Commissioner), Ron Wheatley (candidate for state rep. Fourth Plymouth District), Bill Simms (candidate for Plymouth County Commissioner), Anne Hummel (candidate for Plymouth County Register of Deeds) and Plymouth County Sheriff Charles Decas.

Then for a few minutes presidential politics overshadowed its Massachusetts counterpart, as Julie Guild of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee nearly brought the house down with her rendition of the "Palm Beach Pokey." She sang verses like "You bring your lawyers in, You drag the whole thing out. You bring your lawyers in, And you put it all in doubt…"

Then the audience sang, "You do the Palm Beach Pokey, and You turn the count around…And that's what it's all about!"

Hedlund, who faced a tough reelection battle against Democrat challenger Jim Cantwell and won 52 percent of the vote, conceded that the Democrats are more "in tune."

"I think this is testament to the fact that it's true Democrats sing better than Republicans although Republicans govern better," he said to laughter.

But on a more serious note, Hedlund said Republican ranks at the State House have dwindled to 23 in the House and only six in the Senate.

"My race almost seemed like a gang fight with my gang outnumbered," he said. Hedlund also praised his fellow Republicans who were on the ticket with him.

Hedlund said he was proud of the way his volunteers conducted the campaign, which he described as a positive one. He said a year ago his campaign war chest started at "ground zero" but was able to raise about $100,000 – which he said is modest as far as state senate races go. He said while the efforts exceeded fund-raising expectations, the campaign did go into debt a little and the money raised Sunday would wipe that out.

Hedlund, who was recently named the Third Assistant Minority Leader for the Mass. State Senate, said his legislative initiatives for the upcoming session will contain about 50 bills that he is either sponsoring or co-sponsoring that will cover a range of issues including transportation, tax policy and human services.

STAFF PHOTOS/SUSAN HANEY

State Sen. Robert Hedlund thanks his supporters at a victory party in his honor at the South Shore Country Club.

Republican activist Polly Logan, left, gets a kick out of Julie Guild as she leads the crowd in singing the "Palm Beach Pokey" at the Hedlund party/fundraiser on Sunday.

Digging up dirt on Joe

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Boy, I hope the folks who feel compelled to dig up dirt on our idols leave me alone after I pass on to that Great Garden of Typos in the sky.

Particularly after what Richard Ben Cramer did to Joe DiMaggio, the idol of every red-blooded American boy as a baseball player and especially as the husband briefly of Marilyn Monroe.

Not that I'm anybody's idol, although there once was a whole tribe of small people in the Philippines who referred to me in awe as "He who makes the water rise when he jumps into the pool."

But I digress . . .

I have read every word of Ben Cramer's unauthorized biography, "Joe DiMaggio; The Hero's Life," and I found it to be scurrilous, man, scurrilous and scandalous— which means, of course, I simply could not put it down.

All the time I kept asking myself: Do I really need to know that mobster Frank Costello set up a trust fund for Joltin' Joe at the Bowery Savings Bank in New York and made a contribution to it every time the Great One visited a

All the time I kept asking myself: Do I really need to know that mobster Frank Costello set up a trust fund for Joltin' Joe at the Bowery Savings Bank in New York…

mob night club?

Or does it do justice to the man who hit safely in 56 consecutive games to tell me that he beat his wife so badly that Marilyn divorced him after only nine months of marriage when Joe knocked her around for the second time?

Or that he fled the San Francisco earthquake of 1989 with a garbage bag filled with $600,000 in cash (probably small unmarked bills) that he had earned by signing his name for small boys at autograph shows and hadn't bothered to report to Uncle Sam?

I haven't felt so ill-informed since I learned in a 1996 unauthorized biography that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis lost her virginity to a "boozy writer" in a slow-moving French elevator in Paris.

Or since I found out via one of those Kitty Kelley biographies — "Kitty Litter," they're called in the trade — what Nancy Reagan did during her early days as an eager young starlet in Hollywood.

Or since I was told in "The Arrogance of Power: The Secret World of Richard Nixon," by Anthony Summers, that Dick Nixon, after he lost the 1962 race for governor of California, beat his wife, Pat, "so badly she could not go out the next day."

Summers also made the monumental discovery that Tricky Dicky also took drugs, specifically a prescription drug — which he didn't get from a doctor — called Dilantin to remedy depression, a drug known to cause "mental confusion."

They're still after Jackie Kennedy, incidentally.

According to "America's Queen: The Life of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis," by Sarah Bradford, Jackie had a serious affair with an architect, John Warnecke, after JFK's death but declined to marry him because he wasn't "big enough money."

I can hardly wait to see what they are going to write about Bill Clinton when he leaves the Oval Office.

What with Monica Lewinsky, Gennifer Flowers, and Paula Jones already in the public domain, they'll probably have to clean it up in order to make it scurrilous.

A futile search for political inspiration

LOCAL VIEW

RICK COLLINS

Human beings like to be inspired. That's why, despite the desire to be individuals, people tend to flock towards leaders, whether good or bad. When there is a lack of leaders who inspire, people will settle. We're even willing to overlook whatever foibles they may have. The meek won't inherit the earth, the charismatic will.

A lot of words have been spoken or written over the past few years saying how this country is going to hell in a hand basket; about how the American political system is more corrupt than a heavyweight boxing match. The result has been a generation of cynical, politically uninterested citizens who view government as an unnecessary evil.

The problem with this country isn't the system, or ballot cards, or candidates who are puppets to PAC's, it's the lack of inspiration. I'm not looking for a leader with a snappy slogan. I don't want a campaign promise pitched at me just because I'm a white, college-educated Gen-Xer. I want someone who will inspire me.

I think *that* more than anything else is why people have become uninterested in the political process.

Who was inspired by George W. or Al Gore? I sure wasn't. Know who I was inspired by? John McCain. I don't support anything he believes in politically, but when it comes to making America a better place or restoring faith in my core belief of the political process, I would've voted for him in a heartbeat, and I know I'm not alone out there.

I'm not looking for a leader with a snappy slogan. I don't want a campaign promise pitched at me just because I'm a white, college-educated Gen-Xer. I want someone who will inspire me.

Looking back historically, who has been the most beloved politicians of the past 100 years? I'd suggest FDR, JFK, RFK and Ronald Reagan. Their one common characteristic? They inspired us, and we loved them for it. FDR took over a country in a depression and made them feel things were getting better just by standing up at the podium or sitting next to a fireplace, and spouting inspiration. JFK gained the hearts of millions by pushing for civil rights, and ushering in the era of Camelot and the Best and the Brightest. There's a strong argument to think RFK would probably have rode his rising popularity wave into the 1968 convention, unified the youth and left-wing, and gave hope to millions of minorities once again. Pro-USA nationalism was never bigger than it was during the Summer Olympics of 1984, when Reagan was staring down those hated Russkies. But what do people forget about because of the blinders inspiration can put on us? The Depression deepened under Roosevelt, until WWII broke out. JFK refused to pose for a picture with Sammy Davis Jr. and his white wife. RFK was active investigating Commies for the Justice department during McCarthyism. The federal debt skyrocketed under Reagan, who, as it turns out, barely knew what was going on.

But we were inspired. I remember being a third-grader thinking Reagan was the greatest president ever because he made me proud to be an American.

I don't think any Deer Hill student will think the same thing under Gore or Bush.

People criticize the government, not necessarily because it's a rotten, spoiled system, but because they don't have reason not too. It's this political cynicism and disinterest that will eventually be the downfall of democracy, not some Ivy-league educated, morally questionable president. But not only can we not get someone inspirational, we can't get someone inspirational whose flaws we can overlook. Look at Bill Clinton, for example. An article in this month's Esquire magazine quoted a Republican as saying, "I hate the son of a [gun], but his words go right into you." However, Clinton is such a flawed, morally-corrupt person, it is nearly impossible for even a closet-liberal like myself to get rally around him.

Then again, it is so much easier, after all, to be cynical and doubting, rather than inspired and work constructively towards fixing a problem. It's easier to criticize a situation, then roll up the shirtsleeves and get dirty fixing it. It's easy to be Howie Carr. Carr has made a career out of being cynical, whiny, and the leader of the fellowship of the miserable. The result is a highly-read newspaper column. But let's face it. He will never have a statue erected in his honor. His columns will never be bound in to a book and given to soldiers going off to war for inspiration. Cynics are forgotten. People who inspire are remembered.

W don't need Gandhi to resurface, or Abraham Lincoln to rise from the dead. We just need someone who makes us want to do good, be better, or just plain believe in the American system, rather than complain and enjoy being miserable.

So I have a message for any future candidate or political know-it-all, which I hope others will get behind. Don't w(h)ine and dine me, looking for my vote, or my faith in you, just inspire me.

Unicorn Singers concert to benefit Christmas in the City

On Sunday Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. First Parish in Cohasset is sponsoring a Christmas Concert featuring the Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler. The concert is for the benefit of Christmas in the City.

This year's concert is sure to invoke feelings of Christmas' past as the Unicorn Singers will present Hugo Distler's "The Christmas Story", an a cappella work arranged to highlight solo voices in the telling of the familiar Christmas story. The choral sections are built around the well-known chorale melody "Lo how a rose e'er blooming." A group of contemporary arrangements of well-known carols will complete the program, as well as the usual complement of carols for the audience to sing with the performers.

This concert has been a tradition at First Parish for more than 25 years. Each year a local charitable organization is chosen to receive the proceeds of the concert. This year Christmas in the City has been chosen as the beneficiary. Christmas in the City, founded by Situate residents Jake and Sparky Kennedy, hosts a Christmas party for homeless children/families. The party has grown from 167 children in 1989 to over 1800 last year. This grass roots, totally volunteer organization, founded on the belief that no child should experience Christmas from a homeless shelter, is expanding its offerings to include services to help find homes for the homeless.

This concert has been a tradition at First Parish for more than 25 years. Each year a local charitable organization is chosen to receive the proceeds of the concert.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased for $10 at the door of the church on Cohasset Common for the concert on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. You may become a concert patron for a donation of $40 which includes two tickets to the concert. All money raised over the cost of the concert will be given to Christmas in the City for the support of homeless children and their families.

Winter art classes

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is taking registrations for the winter term of art classes and workshops. The center offers a selection of courses for adults and children of all ages and all ability levels. For more information visit http://www.ssac.org or to register call 781-383-ARTS (2787).Gift certificates are available for all courses and workshops.

Adults interested in printmaking have a number of opportunities to take classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced monoprinting. The classes offered both daytime and evening, will explore printing in oil and water-based ink.

Students interested in ceramics can explore new clay offerings. Two five-week sessions will be devoted to hand-built tableware and garden pottery. Hand-building methods will be used to produce planters, birdhouses, wind chimes, and hanging vessels. In Vessels for the Garden and Deck Workshop, a two-day workshop will be devoted to producing large outdoor vessels such as hanging planters, wall sockets, and mobiles.

A ten-week calligraphy course, Calligraphy: the Italic Hand, will enable students to master this 16th-century writing style and create a final project suitable for framing.

Photography offerings include Introduction to Photography, Introduction to Black and While Darkroom, How to Photograph Your Art, and Introduction to PhotoShop. Painting classes include offerings in watercolor, pastels, and oil for beginners through advanced students.

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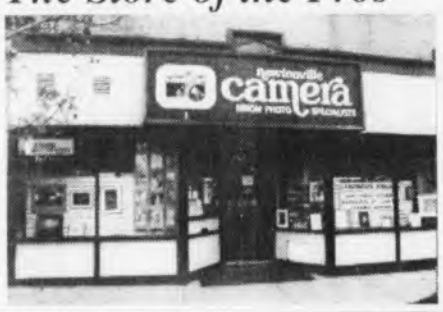

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Ringing in the season

at the Cohasset Village Fair

At right, town crier John Coe welcomes one and all to the annual village fair hosted by churches in town on Saturday.

Clockwise, Jack Bryant and John Hoholik carry off a Christmas tree purchased at the Unitarian Parish House. Amber Sylvia admires a stuffed snowman at the crafts fair in Town Hall. The Rusty Skippers give a concert at the First Parish Meetinghouse. Jane Syrmopoulos holds up a Christmas centerpiece at the Greek Orthodox Church booth at Town Hall. CHS student Tim Baird wraps a gift for Connor Green in the Secret Room at St. Stephens where children could buy gifts for their family. Money raised in the Secret Room goes to the Appalachia Service Project.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Deer Hill kids knit for the needy

By Rick Collins

Inside the front hall of the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street is a colorful board covered with hats. These are special hats. Not special in that they have 1-4-3 stitched on them or that they are the latest styles from Abercrombie & Fitch or American Eagle.

They are special because the school's fourth, fifth and sixth graders made them for the express purpose of keeping somebody — a homeless mother or one of her children — warm on a cold, wintry night.

For the fourth year, led by art teacher Ann Berman, Deer Hill students, boy and girls alike, are knitting for a cause.

Last year, the school made nearly 200 hats for the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless. This year, 110 hats have already been knitted for this year's special charity — Rosie's Place in Boston, a shelter for homeless women and children. The hats will be delivered to the shelter on Dec. 20.

"I thought it would be nice to teach a skill that could help others," said Berman about the program. "For some, it's the first time they've done something or made something for someone else. It's been a great project."

Starting in September, Berman's students can learn how to knit and then spend whatever free time they want working on the hat. "For some it takes three days, for others three months," said Berman, who said Deer Hill Principal Paul Callahan has been working on his for a couple of years now.

> *"I thought it would be nice to teach a skill that could help others."*
> — Ann Berman, art teacher

"It's about 90 percent done," Callahan joked. "I've got to get it done this year."

But students find all sorts of spare time to knit. "They knit in the car, at home, at their desks in school when they're not supposed to be," she said. A couple of sixth-grade basketball players even brought out the needles and yarn while sitting on the bench during a game, without so much as a word of complaint from the coach. "What do you tell a kid who's knitting something for the homeless?" she asked.

Berman began the program four years ago, and with the assistance of an All Star Grant from Fleet Bank, purchased the yarn and needles. Now the project replenishes itself. Students can purchase needles for $4 and colored yarn, also for $4.

"They fill out a card with their name and age and how long it took them to knit it," Berman said. "They write a personal note to whomever gets the hat, whether it's 'Seasons Greetings,' or 'Good Luck' or 'Hope this keeps you warm.'...The director at Rosie's Place said the last time we gave them hats [the first year Deer Hill did the project], the cards meant as much to them as the hats themselves. Some would hang onto the cards.

"They loved that a little nine-year old spent so much time making something for them."

Callahan said the program has "taken off" and likes the character education value it provides. "It's important for children to do something like that not only for the holiday season, but throughout the year; to do things for other less fortunate people," he said.

Berman said as many boys as girls take up knitting and they are not afraid of any stereotypes society can sometimes label knitters. "I explain that it was invented by sailors and fishermen to repair holes in their nets while out at sea, and it was women who took it over," she said. "A lot of kids say 'My dad knows how to knit' [because of the number of fishermen or boat owners in town]. It took it out of a girl's and boy's thing."

The only thing Berman does, besides order the supplies and give initial instruction, is "cast on" to the needles, or start the hats. And even then, she gets out of that sometimes. "My mother sat on the beach and did 97 of them," she said.

What began as a project for the three-day-a-week, after-school art program she runs has turned into something everyone at the school can be involved with. "Parents love the project," she said. "And the kids love it just to get the pat on the back."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Sixth-grader Roxanne Tehranian and fourth-grader Jenny Cahill model the knit caps they made for Rosie's Place.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Maggie O'Neil. The junior midfielder was named to the Mariner All-Scholastic Girls Soccer Team this week, after having scored eight goals this season, exactly half of the Lady Skippers total for the campaign.

INSIDE

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Hoop dreams

Coach Ford looks to overcome lack of size with shooting, speed and smarts

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset's boys varsity basketball squad opens its season next Thursday with a home game against Harwich. And the way the practices have been running, 10th year coach Ron Ford is very optimistic about this up coming year.

The veterans, necessary for a successful team in any sport, are senior tri-capains Erik Shea, TJ Bilodeau (both varsity starters since their sophomore year) and Doug O'Brien.

"I think between Doug, Erik and TJ, we should have tremendous senior leadership," said Ford., who also took over as Cohasset's Athletic Director this year for the late Clark Chatterton.

Shea made the Mariner All-Scholastic Soccer team and played for the South Shore League soccer All-Star team this past fall. O'Brien also competed on the South Shore League All-Star team for soccer and baseball, as they have both shown their all-around athletcism in other sports. Bilodeau, last year's Cohasset MVP in the Holiday Classic Tournament, will combine with the other captains to lead the Skippers this year.

"They are the total package," praised Ford. "They have all worked very hard on their games.

Though O'Brien has missed some practice time with a leg injury, Ford believes he will be a tremendous contributor to the team this season.

"Doug gives us tremendous versatility," Ford continued, referring to the one who was arguably the league's best Sixth Man last year. "He is the only kid I've coached that can play all five positions."

The junior class for this team is very strong, including Nick Bolster and Liam Martin, who both just finished terrific seasons on the football field.

"RJ did a great job last year as a JV coach," said Ford of RJ Miggliacio, last year's junior varsity coach, and now a varsity assistant.

Another junior, Matt Bilodeau, the middle of three Bilodeau brothers, gained some experience at the point guard position last year when Daniel Trowers moved to Randolph. The youngest in the family is freshman Chris Bilodeau, who will get his first experience at the varsity level.

"It has been interesting," laughed Ford about having three siblings on the same squad. "Practices have been pretty heated.

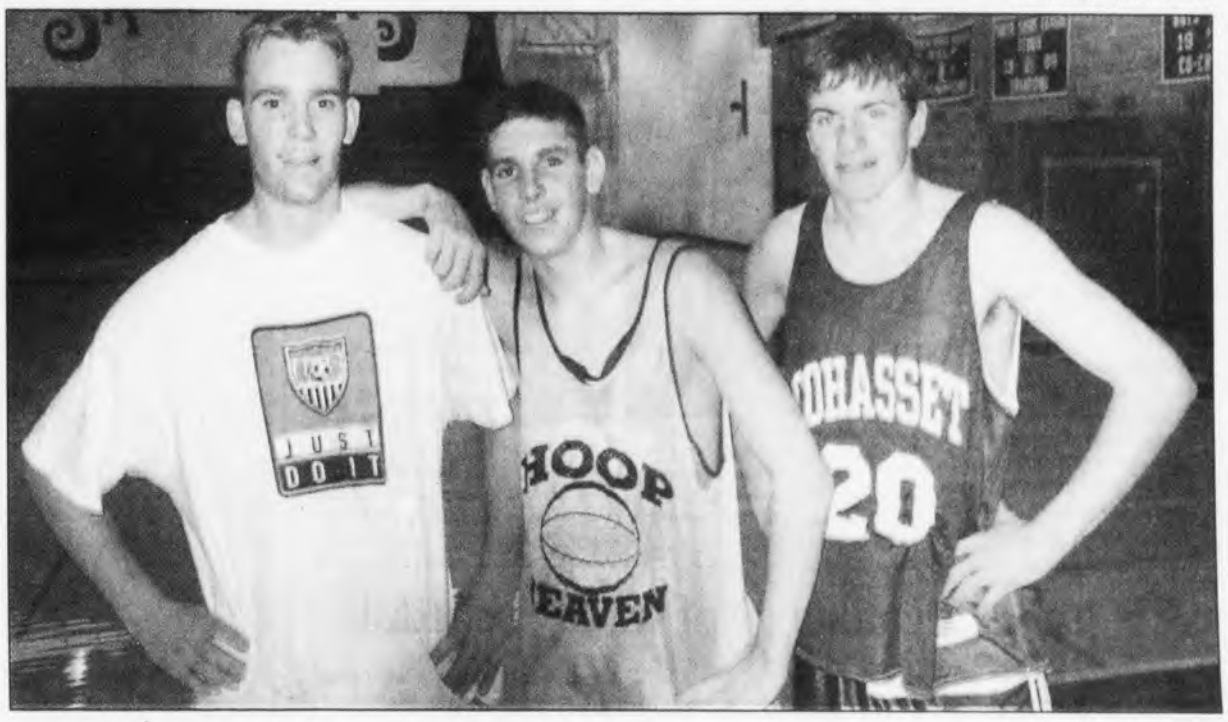
"TJ is somebody who has every trick in the book," Ford continued. "He is a smart basketball player. With Matt, as soon as you let your guard down, he'll blow by you. And Chris is a strong, athletic, hard-nosed basketball player."

Despite Cohasset's leadership, there is one major area in which the Skippers are lacking: height. Losing four players, all of whom were at least six-foot-two, to graduation last year, Cohasset has made some pickups.

"Shawn as a freshman is going to get a shot at it," said Ford of first year player Shawn Connelly, the Skippers only true center. "He's a hard working kid, and hopefully he will help us establish and inside presence."

Second year power forward Ben Lynner will be banging bodies in the paint this year as well. For what

HOOP DREAMS, PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO/MIKE SPELLMAN

Cohasset basketball captains (L-R) Erik Shea, T.J. Bilodeau and Doug O'Brien.

Mariner All-Scholastic girls soccer team

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Mariner All-Star Maggie O'Neil.

Cohasset's O'Neil receives high honorable mention

When undertaking a project such as this, it's a given that difficult choices will have to be made. On that front, this job was everything we expected and more.

In the process of naming this team, we requested and received input from several area coaches. We tried to consider the best players regardless of what school they played for.

There were several difficult decisions, and many of those named as High Honorable Mentions nearly made this team. Cohasset junior captain Maggie O'Neil was one of those. The midfielder scored half of the Lady Skippers goals this season (8) and "just controlled the middle of the field for us," lauded Cohasset head coach Deb Beal.

"Maggie was a strong and consistent player for us all year, both on and off the field," said Beal. "She really took to the leadership role as a junior, and she'll obviously be looked to for that again next season."

"Caroline really stood out for us this year," offered Sailors head coach Joe Strazdes. "She played strong and consistent even when things weren't going well, and set a great example for the younger girls."

Without further ado, here's the team we chose:

Lindsey Waldron (Sr. Capt.) - Hanover - Fullback

Waldron

Scored four goals and had one assist despite being the Lady Indians' top defender ... A captain this year, Waldron scored what proved to be the game-winning goal in Hanover's 1-0 win over Gateway Regional in the Div. 3 State Championship... Waldron was selected to SSL, Eastern Mass., and All-State All-Star teams and was also voted by SSL coaches as one of the top five players in the league...A dominating force in the backfield, Waldron marked on some of the areas best forwards and was virtually unbeatable...Only 12 goals were scored against Hanover (the SSL champ) in 25 games, thanks in large part to Waldron, who also plays on the South Coast Elite club team with other Mariner All-Stars...She is looking to continue her soccer career at Richmond or Wake Forrest. Hanover coach Garth Nelson: "She's easily the best defender in Eastern Mass., if not the state. She has a great physical presence on the field and a great range of play. She has excellent speed, has a great head. Although she's a stalwart on defense she's also an excellent offensive player."

Shawna LaPointe (Sr. Capt.) - Abington - Forward

LaPointe

Led the South Shore League in scoring with 11 goals and 21 assists for the Green Wave, who were the runners up in the league...A captain this year, LaPointe is a four-year starter at forward for Abington and was selected to SSL, Eastern Mass., and All-State All-Star teams, and led the Green Wave to the Div. 3 South Sectional Semifinals where they

SOCCER TEAM, PAGE 13

Future looks bright on the gridiron

Several key players to return for Skippers next fall

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

When the temperature drops to the point where football fans are huddling in a corner of the bleachers with one blanket keeping six people relatively warm, you know the season is coming to a close.

And after the annual Thanksgiving game two weeks ago, all the Skipper faithfuls were able to reflect on the solid year had by their home team.

"We played as well as any team in Division four..." said third year coach Tony Rolfe, proud of the season his squad put together.

Cohasset opened the season with a 24-13 victory over Arch Bishop Williams, a mere three days into the school year.

"That was a great game considering how much time we had to prepare," praised Rolfe.

Cohasset proceeded to rattle off two more non-league wins, a 13-3 victory over Cape Cod Tech and a 12-8 nail-biter in Nantucket's hostile home field.

"If you can beat Nantucket in Nantucket," started Rolfe, "you've played a pretty good game."

Cohasset then lost two straight to divisional powerhouses Norton and Carver. Though both teams had been crushing nearly every team who played them, the Skippers lost a nip and tuck battle to the Lancers of Norton while the Crusaders of Carver held only a one point lead at halftime.

"Norton and Carver were a notch above everybody else," said Rolfe.

Those two teams, along with rivals Hull, Abington and Norwell, and of

GRIDIRON, PAGE 12

Girls jump at challenge of varsity schedule

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

After posting a 10-8 record last year with only eight players (four of whom were only freshman) playing a JV schedule, the girls basketball program is ready to take on a difficult varsity schedule.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Coach Ellen Carr gets a bead on the action as Ashley Faber brings the ball over halfcourt.

The program has more than doubled in size since last year, as 18 players came out for tryouts this year. Before, second year coach Ellen Carr was wondering if she would have enough to maintain one team. But she is now delighted to have the advantage of more substitutes split between two teams.

"We need to be a little more confident in our man to man," said Carr of her defensive strategy. "Last year we simply needed more subs."

Carr's defensive practices are extremely difficult for her players, her mantra: "offense sells tickets, defense wins games."

Carr's offense will be focused around a core of very fast younger players who are adept at taking advantage of fast break opportunities.

The Lady Skippers will also have a secondary offense in the half court set, where they will be able to take advantage of their three point shooters.

"We definitely will be utilizing our strengths," explained Carr. "The freshmen have looked very good shooting the ball."

Cohasset's veteran shooters will

BASKETBALL, PAGE 12

Future looks bright on the gridiron

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

course Cohasset, made up as Rolfe called it, "the toughest league in division four."

The South Shore League teams combined for a 23-5 record in non-league games, and two of the losses were to Fairhaven and Bishop Fenwick, both competitors in the Division IV Super Bowl.

The Skippers will have a much better chance to stay competitive in the league next year, when some of the big name seniors graduate. Jim Nivens, Chris Villanueva, JT Eakins (Carver), David Glassman, Kenyatta Hale (Norton), Jim Foley, Ken Sault, Rob Scully (Hull), and Mike Mohan (Norwell), all who scored off the Skippers this year, will be moving on from South Shore League football.

The Skippers had their own core of outstanding seniors, including (co-captain) Brian Krupczak, (co-captain) Craig Davis, Jeff Scribner, Justin Langham, Chris Golden and Ronan Buick.

"There were only six, which is good," reported Rolfe, knowing he will not have to go through filling 15 spots like Norton will in 2001. "But they will be very difficult to replace."

Krupczak, a running back, had a fantastic season filling the rushing position extremely well after last year's 1,500 yard ball carrier Daniel Trowers moved to Randolph.

Davis and Scribner played on Cohasset's offensive line with great intensity, providing plenty of running room for Krupczak, and pass protection for second year junior quarterback Jason Brown.

Golden, a kicker and tight end, was able to block, tackle, and enjoy a solid year on special teams.

Langham and Buick both had terrific seasons at the linebacker position, Buick leading the team in tackles for the year.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset senior captains Craig Davis (#55) and Brian Krupczak(#30) will certainly be missed....

In Rolfe's eyes, Cohasset played its best game of the season in Week 8, in a 16-7 win over Norwell, the Skippers' only SSL triumph of the year.

...but talented players like Liam Martin, seen here hauling in a pass on Thanksgiving, is one of several talented player who is helping to provide Cohasset football fans with a bright outlook for 2001.

"The first half was the best I've coached in Cohasset," appraised Rolfe, as the Skippers won that half 14-0.

Junior Mr. Everything (wingback/halfback/return man/deep back) Nick Bolster, one of Cohasset's assets next year, had picked off two passes, and kicked two punts downed inside the Clippers' 10-yard line.

Two more rising stars also had great games that day: linebackers Cosimo Cambi, who sacked Norwell quarterback John McKenzie in the end zone for a late safety, and Ben Lynner, who recorded a sack and two forced fumbles.

"Those two are the sleepers in the league," said Rolfe, as they were among the team leaders in tackles nearly every game.

Though Cohasset lost its last game of the season, 43-6, to Thanksgiving rival Hull, Rolfe remains optimistic about the future. And with the talent he has been grooming in his three years here, why shouldn't he?

Hoop dreams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

he lacks in height, he makes up for with strength and toughness.

"He's our one thug out there," joked Ford.

"He's the muscle," added Miggliacio.

This year, the Skippers will be running what is called a "motion rules" offense, where the ball handlers have many options as opposed to one designated pass every trip up the floor.

"There is not one set play," explained Ford. "It requires a tremendous amount from the players, but this is probably the smartest team I've ever coached."

The "motion rules" offense has been in place for four years now in Cohasset, meaning this year's seniors are the first class to have full high school experience with it. The options also allow the Skippers to draw on their strength, the three point shot.

"We have multiple three point threats," said Ford. "I just don't see how a team can play a zone on us. But this is also a very good dribble penetration team. The team is capable of scoring 70 points a game."

However, Ford's main focus, or the Ford Focus if you will, has always been defense. The coach likes to run an up tempo, in your face defense, pressuring man-to-man. He works his team extremely hard in practices, often having his players running defensive drills with bricks in their hands.

"We are only as good as we play on defense," stated Ford, who will be looking to first year Cohasset assistant coach Tim Owens, a former coach at Rockland High School.

Ford's other assistants, Miggliacio and Mark Hall, will be coordinating individual work and the offense, respectively, while Owens will be running the defense.

"I am very excited about the addition of our new coach," effused Ford.

"We are going to be running this team like a football team, where we'll have an offensive coordinator and a defensive coordinator. I've never given my assistants this much responsibility. It is a great luxury for me."

All in all, this looks like it should be a quality year, with the Skippers hoping to some day return to the time when every year fans were thinking about a possible state championship.

"We have a lot of nice, different pieces," started Ford. "We just need to put it together."

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Freshman big man Shawn Connelly (dark shirt) will get a chance to start in the middle for the vertically challenged Skippers.

Girls jump at challenge of varsity schedule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

be leading the way. Second year shooting guard, sophomore Heather Peraino, who just finished a great field hockey season, led the Lady Skippers in scoring last year. Second year small forward, sophomore Lindsay Grossman, has an excellent shot from both short and long range.

Katie Wenmark, the only senior on the squad, played some center and power forward last year. But coach Carr hopes to get her out on the perimeter more this season and cash in on her sweet touch from 10-12 feet.

"Katie has been doing a very nice job leading the way," reported Carr. "Katie will be moving to the wing this year. She is more comfortable in that position."

Second year sophomore center Maura O'Brien led the Lady Skippers in rebounds last year, and will be looked upon for similar production this season.

"Maura is a wonderful leaper," appraised Carr, a former player for Tulane. "If we can just learn to box out, we should be able to scoop up quite a few rebounds."

Freshman Danielle Pinkus has also shown some toughness under the basket during tryouts, as have other tall rookies, Ashley Faber and Libby Meikleham.

Carr hopes to give these and other freshmen the opportunity to play at the highest level of competition to gain some experience.

"I would like to be able to let everyone have a chance at varsity," stated Carr. "I want to bring the freshmen up in a rotation."

The freshmen class has some good speed with Courtney Caron and Gillian Weber, who just finished her first season on the varsity soccer team, pacing he pack.

The freshman will play on their own team coached by Deb Beal, also Cohasset's girl's soccer coach, while the eight upperclassmen will play varsity.

The juniors of the squad, first year player Jessica Stevermer, and second year players Liza Parker and Kerry Long, have impressed Carr already this year.

"Jessica has come along very well," appraised the head coach. "She is a quick learner. Liza and Kerry have improved very much."

Cohasset opens the season December 13th at home against Mashpee, the start of what hopefully is going to be a very good season.

Middle School Winter Sports

The Cohasset Middle School winter sports season starts with an informational/sign-up meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 8 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Students are asked to bring a $75 user's fee and a note from a physician verifying the student has had a physical exam within the past 365 days. This is required only if the school nurse does not have an up-to-date physical on file. First practices begin the week of Dec. 18.

The following team sports are offered in the winter: boys basketball, girls basketball, wrestling.

The following individual sports are offered as non-competitive instructional activities: gymnastics, co-ed swimming, skiing (this is a self funded activity).

If you have any questions or concerns, please call Athletic Director Ron Ford or Middle School Athletic Coordinator Torin Sweeney at 383-6103.

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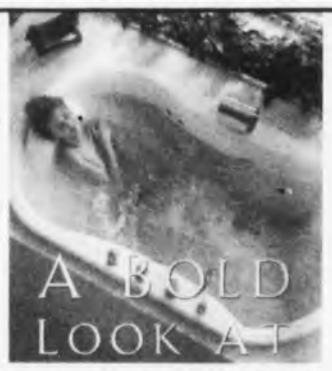

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Mariner All-Scholastic girls soccer team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

endured a tough 3-2 loss to Medfield…LaPointe was returning this year from knee injury suffered in last year's tournament which required surgery…The senior is hoping to attend Cornell University. Abington coach Jeff Kent: "She's a very impressive player. She has great skills and a great work rate. She was on the field a lot this year and she plays just as hard in the final minutes as she did in the first."

Margaret Shute (Sr. Capt.) - Norwell- Midfielder

Shute

Margaret netted nine goals and added eight assists this season for the Lady Clippers… She was voted to the SSL, Eastern Mass and All State All-Star teams….She was also selected by the South Shore League coaches as one of the top five players in the league… A member of the elite South Coast Club team, along with fellow Mariner All-Stars Jana Whiting, Mary Blais and Lindsay Waldron… She will continue her soccer career in college and has been in contact with representatives from Boston University, Columbia, New York University and Tufts University….Margaret is leaning towards majoring in Mechanical or Civil Engineering and taking a minor in social work….Norwell soccer coach Bruce Emerson: "I guess I'd say that Emily's greatest asset is the reckless abandon she plays with. She's an extremely intense and aggressive player who is really a great attacker. She's fast and she's extremely strong with both feet."

Jana Whiting (Sr.) Silver Lake- Midfielder

Jana was the Lady Lakers' leading scorer this season, with 12 goals and 15 assists, and finished her career as S-L's third highest scoring female soccer player all-time…She was voted the #1 player in the Old Colony League by the league's coaches… She was selected for the OCL, Eastern Mass and All State All-Star teams… A member of the elite South Coast Club team, along with fellow Mariner All-Stars Margaret Shute, Mary Blais and Lindsey Waldron…Jana plans to play soccer in college, and has spoken to several prominent universities…She plans to major in either pre-law or Political Science, with an eye towards studying law. Silver Lake coach Bubba Ashby: "Jana combines speed, great skills and a great physical presence on the field. She has no real weakness as a player, and there were games she just dominated."

Whiting

Liz Lima (Sr. Capt.) - Rockland - Forward

Lima

Was named an All-American forward this year for the Patriot League runners up…A year ago, Lima was the state's leading scorer…She finished her impressive soccer career at Rockland High with 99 goals and 60 assists…This year, Lima was selected to the PL, Eastern Mass. and All-State All-Star teams…She is an incredible force in front of the net and is lethal from all areas of the field…Her speed and physicality gave her the ability to continually beat some of the areas best defenders…The senior is ranked number two in her class and has already signed a letter of intent to attend Harvard University where she plans to continue her soccer career. Lima was also offered an athletic scholarship from Boston College, but turned it down. Rockland coach Laurindo Lima: "When we need her, she scores goals. We've been down before, but she gets us back every time."

Jill Palmieri (Sr. Capt.) - Hanover - Midfielder

Palmieri

Scored 9 goals and added three assists as an intricate part of Hanover's Div. 3 State Championship team…A captain this year, Palmieri was a force to be reckoned with in the midfield, as she was almost impossible to beat… Palmieri was selected to SSL, Eastern Mass. and All-State All-Star teams…The senior is looking to attend Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg, Va. Hanover coach Garth Nelson: "She's a genuine workhorse in the midfield. She's a strong player, wins, holds and distributes the ball well. She'll also willingly step up to help on offense or step back to help on defense. She was an excellent captain both on and off the field. She had an incredibly even temperament and responds to pressure well."

Ali Aucoin (Sr. Capt.) - Hingham - Forward

Aucoin

Scored 11 goals and added six assists for the Patriot League champion Harborwomen… The captain, paired with teammate Carrie Williams, was a quiet force in front of the net, often beating competitors with simplicity, rather than flashy moves…The senior's performance this year helped Hingham capture its first PL title since 1984…Aucoin has been the Harborwomen's most consistent player over the years, with 44 career goals…Aucoin was named a PL All-Star. Hingham coach Guy Enoch: "She's been very consistent at forward for us every year. She's not a selfish player, which is something she should be recognized for. She's a good, quiet kid. She has great foot skills and her orientation in the penalty area is where she shined. She always knew where to be."

Ronnie Rich (Sr. Capt.) - Hanover - Sweeper

Rich

Was a fixture in the backfield for the Lady Indians… Known by her coach as "The Communicator," Rich and teammate Lindsey Waldron (see above) were a virtual wall in the Hanover backfield, causing headaches for some of the areas top forwards…The captain's defensive efforts and constant communication to her teammates played a significant role in Hanover's undefeated season, which was capped with a Div. 3 State Title…Rich is considering a number of colleges at which she would like to further her soccer career. She is leaning toward Clark University but has also expressed interest in Stonehill, Dartmouth, Merrimack, Framingham State, and St. Anselm. Hanover coach Garth Nelson: "She's the best communicator on the field. The information she provided was good and never failed. She's very mobile on defense, has tremendous skills and was almost never beaten. She makes things happen and never stops talking. She's the heart of the team."

Mary Blais (Sr. Capt.) - Marshfield - Forward

Blais

Scored 19 goals and added 8 assists for the Eastern Mass Champion Lady Rams, leading the way for the team's Cinderella season which was capped at the Div. 1 State Championship where they suffered a tough 2-0 loss to Ludlow… A captain of the team, the speedy and powerful forward easily found her way around some of the areas best defenders…The senior was selected to the Atlantic Coast League and Eastern Mass. All-Star teams and was named the Div. 1 Player of the Year by the MIAA…Blais has her sights on attending either Merrimack College, St. Michael's College, or Northeastern University and hopes to continue playing soccer. Marshfield coach Fred Podbelski: "She's a big leader. She'd give me 100 percent every time she took the field. A lot of teams liked to double team her and she just took anything they gave her. She has, of course, very good skills and excellent control with both feet. Although she was a forward, she'd play at any position. She'd do anything to win."

Susan Sullivan (Sr. Capt.) - Marshfield - Midfielder

Sullivan

Standing only five feet tall, Sullivan still caused headaches for opponents in the midfield with her quick feet… Sullivan had a big tournament this year for the E. Mass. Champions, scoring the game-winning goals in Marshfield's 1-0 win over Bridgewater-Raynham in the quarterfinals and in the team's 1-0 win over previously unbeaten Newton-North in the Div. 1 State Semifinals…A captain on the Marshfield team, Sullivan was selected to the ACL and Eastern Mass. All-Star teams…She is considering attending the University of Vermont, Union or St. Michael's College. Marshfield coach Fred Podbelski: "She might be small, but she's such a tough player. If she got knocked down, she'd get right back up. Few people could keep up with her and she wore her opponents down. She is an excellent player both on offense and defense. She's the spark plug. She makes things happen."

Brittany Cheney (Jr.) - Abington - Keeper

Cheney

Allowed just 17 goals and recorded 10 shutouts and five one-goal games in 20 contests… Only a second-year soccer player, Cheney came up big during the regular season, combining for 24 saves in scoreless tie and one-goal loss in two meetings with Div. 3 State Champions Hanover, winners of the SSL… Also, had 11 saves in a 3-2 win over Patriot League champ Hingham…The junior played a spectacular game in Abington's tough 3-2 loss to Medfield in the Div. 3 South Sectional Semifinal with 10 saves…Cheney was selected to the SSL, Eastern Mass., and All-State All-star teams. Abington coach Jeff Kent: "She's a highly skillful and graceful keeper. She covers the net remarkably well. She's quick, she positions herself well, distributes the ball extremely well and has the best hands of any player I've ever seen. She just grabs everything."

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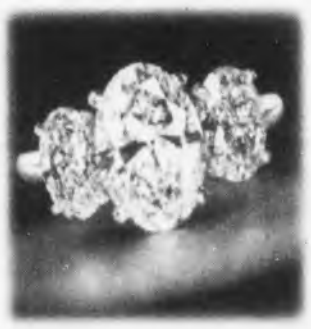

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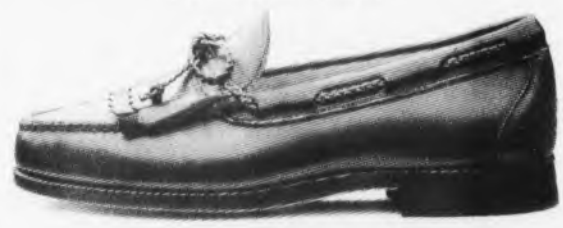

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Selectmen give Rep-elect Garrett Bradley a full plate

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

State representative-elect Garrett Bradley got his wish Tuesday.

He asked selectmen what their legislative priorities are — and he got an earful.

"I just wanted to come down, I've already gone to Hingham and Hull," Bradley said. But almost before he could finish that thought, Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan interjected with a laugh, "This district gets help in alphabetical order, remember that."

Bradley quickly explained that he didn't intentionally make Cohasset his third stop, but had trouble getting on an earlier selectmen's agenda.

Moving to more serious matters, Town Manager Mark Haddad urged support of a bill that would give selectmen some latitude to transfer money between accounts at the end of a fiscal year where needed.

"This district gets help in alphabetical order, remember that."

— Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan

"If there's a shortfall in the police budget and an excess in the fire budget, money could be transferred without going into a deficit or requiring Town Meeting action," he said.

Bradley asked if the bill had a "local option" provision meaning that towns could decide whether to adopt the legislation.

Haddad explained Town Meeting would have to adopt the legislation and if it did, any transfer would still require the approval of the advisory committee.

Selectman Michael Sullivan likened involving the advisory committee as a "built-in audit system."

Callahan told Bradley board members would like him to keep them informed through frequent visits, especially on issues involving education reform and changes in state aid for education.

Haddad said he was concerned about the impact of ballot Question 4 that will roll back the state income tax rate to from 5.95 percent to 5 percent over three years. Bradley said he had discussed the issue with House Ways and Means Chairman Paul Haley, D-Weymouth, who is not sure what effect the rollback might have.

Due to the passage of Question 4, Haddad said as a precaution during FY02 budget talks, he is level funding state aid in all revenue projections.

Garrett Bradley

Selectman Michael Sullivan asked Bradley to keep the board updated on state funding for special education.

Bradley said he would be following legislation that would require towns only pay three times the average cost per regular-day student for special education students with the state picking up the balance. In other words if the legislation passed, Cohasset would be required to pay a maximum of $18,000 annually for each special education student (three times $6,000).

Haddad said that would amount to "enormous savings for Cohasset."

The proposed 16 percent water rate hike for North Cohasset, which is served by Mass-American Water Company, was also a topic. Bradley said he's asked to be put on the government regulation committee that addresses such issues.

Selectmen also asked Bradley to support Hull's efforts for a grant to rebuild the deteriorating culvert at West Corner and wanted support to get $250,000 to rebuild the Beechwood Street culvert.

Bradley said he has signed on as a co-sponsor of a bill that would reinstate the state moratorium on landfills. The town is concerned once the moratorium is lifted, Cohasset Heights Landfill will file with the state to open a new landfill in Area 5 off Rte. 3A.

Bradley said he has been spending a lot of time at the State House with retiring state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Even though Bradley has not been sworn in, bills must be filed under his name and not Murray's because they won't go into effect until after she leaves office in January.

The cooperation prompted Haddad to quip, "at least some transition processes are going forward."

Cohasset citizen of the year nominations open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2001.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, fire-fighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the eighth person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

1993: the late Gerard T. Keating, "Mr. Cohasset," for his more than half-century of contributions to the community, including serving as chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister and usher at St. Anthony's Church.

1994: Joseph D. Buckley, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors understand the complexities of the healthcare system and to access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), his service on the Council on Aging, and volunteer work over the years with the Boy Scouts, Little league, Sunday School and more.

1995: Dr. Robert T. Sceery, for his more than 40 years of dedicated service as a pediatrician in town and school doctor. He also served on the board of health and led the fight back in the 1970s to sewer the town. He is also a familiar figure at town meetings where he speaks his mind on important issues.

1996: The Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, for being a positive force for good through his work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), an ecumenical volunteer effort involving Cohasset teenagers. ASP is a home building ministry in central Appalachia.

1997: Anna Abbruzzese, for all her volunteer work including preparing and delivering meals for the Pine Street Inn, driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her many efforts to help revitalize Cohasset Village through the Farmers' Market and much more.

1998: Katherine Stanton, for her tireless service to the town and its citizens over the years. She also volunteers as a case reviewer for the state Dept. of Social Services, served on the school committee and recreation committee, and along with her family was involved with the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

1999: the late Clark Chatterton, for his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man, his years of work as a teacher and athletic director at the high school, including innumerable efforts helping others behind the scenes. He also helped raise money for many causes including Alumni Field and the American Cancer Society.

Road rage is on the rise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where aggressive driving resulted in the driver of one car throwing a cup of coffee on the other.

Other instances include threats, reckless driving, thrown cigarettes, and one arrest.

The arrest stemmed from a instance where two cars were jockeying for position going northbound on Route 3A. One car swerved at the other causing it to be run off the southbound side of the road.

Route 3A appears to be a hotbed of angry drivers. Of the 16 reported instances, nine have occurred on the heavy-traveled state highway. According to Jackson, upwards of 17,000 cars a day travel up and down Route 3A, many during the morning and afternoon rush hours. As a result, Jackson said Cohasset police, along with State Police, have tried to make themselves very visible during the heavy-traffic hours.

Both Tarantino and Jackson think the increase in road rage reports partly stems from the jump in cell phone use. "Everyone's got a mobile phone, so they're able to report it more," Jackson said. Before the advent of cell phones, Jackson said people would have to drive home to report it, and by then, probably have gone through a cooling-off period.

Interestingly, if a person is arrested, they aren't charged with road rage. A representative from Quincy District Court said road rage is a descriptive term used for the incident. But a person can be charged with for example, reckless driving, assault with a dangerous weapon, or a combination of charges.

Dr. Charles Morin, head of the psychiatry department at South Shore Hospital, sees a number of possible causes that contribute to road rage. "I know of a lot of patients with depression and anxiety that recognize an increase in irritability," said Morin. He said according to the March issue of Forensic Science, four out of five cases where road rage has led to homicide, the person committing the crime has been drunk. He also said people under increased stress or suffering from an impulse control disorder, such as intermittent explosive disorder, can be more likely to get into road rage.

Though no one personality type that is identified with road rage, Morin said the American Automobile Association says most are relatively young people, poorly educated, with a prior history of violence, though some are professionals with no prior history. Most also have recently "suffered a professional or emotional setback." Only 4 percent of the aggressors are female.

Morin, a Cohasset resident, also said the feeling of loss of control can play a part. "My experience is when they changed the traffic light pattern on Pond Street and created a long traffic line where none existed before, it can be very irritating," he said. "If I'm affected by it, I can imagine a lot of other drivers that have to drive longer distances have the same sense of frustration, which can help them develop into rage."

He said a feeling of a loss of control while diving can result in the need to get that control back. "If you get cut off, the way to get the control back is to ram the other driver or force them off the road.

Quite often, Morin said, the event precipitating the incident are trivial. "Some of the stated reasons given are fighting over a parking space, cutting a motorist off, refusal to allow passing, excessive use of the horn, obscene gestures, tailgating, not using the turn signal," he listed. "Pretty trivial stuff. Often a violent traffic dispute is not the result of a single incident, but a series of stressors in a motorist's life." Morin said a traffic incident is often just the last straw.

"But sometimes it takes two to tango," he continued. "Often the reports I read in the newspaper suggest it's not isolated. Someone gets cutoff, then starts tailgating, and then speeds up and the other person tries to tail gate. The situation escalates."

Jackson said if a person thinks he or she is being a victim or road rage, that person should either turn off the road, and drive to a public building or police station. He said a person should avoid pulling over in order to prevent the appearance of a confrontational attitude.

Koed helps make history count

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

5:45 flight down to Florida that evening. He came back up one day for Thanksgiving and afterwards flew right back. Koed said his day would start by picking up Newman at 6:30 a.m., driving to the recount site, working straight through until midnight, briefing the Gore team, and getting to bed by 1:30 a.m. "We picked up whatever we could," Koed said about media coverage of the recount. "But once we were inside we were straight out. There was barely enough time to have lunch or dinner. It was a very, very long, grueling schedule."

The main issue of the recount came down to what constituted a vote — an issue that has been debated many times in Massachusetts before the punch-card balloting system was decertified by Secretary of State William Galvin in 1997. Newman said dents shouldn't count as a vote when he originally worked on Johnston's campaign for U.S. Congress. "Now he's seen the light," Koed said with no pun attended. "The court overruled that law in Massachusetts [that dents aren't votes] and that is the position Democrats took in Florida."

He also didn't think that all the recounts and handling of the ballots were resulting in damage to the ballots, causing chads to fall out. "Any additional handling may knock out loose chads, but that was the voters' intention," he said. "If that was true [extra handling of the ballots causing chads to fall out], there wouldn't be chads in places where there weren't any races."

In the general scheme of things, to have hundreds of lawyers, spending thousands of hours and millions of dollars arguing over "dimpled chads" might be seem kind of funny. "It would be humorous," Koed agreed, "if it wasn't for the presidency."

He was critical of the Republicans' strategies during the recount. "They were transfixed with the validity of the machine," said Koed, "even though their own experts came in saying in a close race you need a hand count...A machine can't always surmise what is going on in the ballot."

He also said his Republican counterparts would randomly challenge every fifth Gore ballot in an attempt to create such a large number of challenges, officials wouldn't be able to go through them in time. "The number of challenges was one of the reasons we couldn't finish by the deadline," Koed said.

The Pleasant Street resident came home finally last Saturday, and spent the weekend recuperating from the ordeal so he could hear Gore miss out on two court decisions Monday. "I'm a little disappointed that they [the courts] never looked at any of the ballots," he said. "The number of ballots in question could make the race go either way. The best evidence is the ballots themselves. Somebody needs to look at them in a position to make a judgment."

Though Gore's chances of winning the election are slim, Koed said he will always have the knowledge that he was part of history. "At the time I was running to be an elector, I thought it would be a great honor to represent Massachusetts," said Koed who has been interviewed by the TV show "Chronicle" as a member of the Electoral College and "Greater Boston" host Emily Rooney, for his role in Florida. "All this just made it much more exciting. To be right in the middle of the Electoral College and the recounts has been fascinating. I've taken calls from London looking for information about how we felt and this or that. It's just been fascinating."

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Mother of two wants to stop 'living out of boxes'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new apartment on Cape Cod. Her boyfriend did not live with her when she moved , but an incident occurred months later which made Stacey's life take a turn for the worse.

"When I was living in that place on the Cape, there was an occasion where (the boyfriend) came over one night, and kicked in the neighbor's door downstairs," she said. "Needless to say, I was asked to leave."

Stacey became afraid of the man, and started to try to stay away from him. After she was evicted from the second apartment, she moved into a new apartment on the South Shore with some friends in December 1999. She lived there for a while, but again, situations arose.

"It just got way too overcrowded," Stacey said. "It was just a three-bedroom apartment but there were so many people living there."

Stacey had nowhere else to turn. She found herself homeless that April with her small daughter. Her son was living with her parents, so that made the weight on her shoulders a bit easier, but not much. Stacey went to the Department of Transitional Assistance and asked what she could do. In short, the department put her and her daughter up in a motel in Brockton for four days.

"This can happen to anyone. I never saw myself living in a shelter — not because I thought I was too good for that, but because I thought it just could never happen."

Stacey, who's currently living at Carolina Hill in Marshfield

"The people at the department told me there were no open beds in any shelters around the state at the time, so I had to go to a motel. That was just horrendous. I took all my boxes full of stuff and went there like they said. That's all I feel like I've been doing for so long — just living out of boxes."

On the fourth day she and her daughter were staying at the hotel, Stacey was told that a bed had opened up in a shelter in central Massachusetts, so again, she took her boxes full of her things, her daughter, and she moved out to a part of the state she was totally unfamiliar with.

But she grew accustomed to the shelter. She even found a steady job, and began saving some money. But seven months after she moved into the central Massachusetts shelter, her past caught up with her.

"My former boyfriend actually found out where I was," Stacey said. "I had given the people at the shelter specific instructions to tell him I wasn't here. But he found out where I was, and the people who ran the shelter felt I was a danger to the other people living there. I was told that I was being moved again. I was all settled there, and just when I got used to it, I had to leave. I also had to quit the job I had at the time."

At the beginning of November, Stacey and her daughter were transferred from their central Massachusetts location to Carolina Hill, where they still reside.

"It's just all so hectic right now," she said. "To me, moving here was just a last-minute thing. I'm not even working right now. It seems like my daughter adjusts to anywhere that we go. I don't think this whole thing has hit her like it's hit me."

But Stacey said she doesn't have any other options —she doesn't get along with her father, she doesn't have enough money to afford the state's rent prices, and she is stuck on numerous waiting lists for public housing. She is awaiting a section eight voucher from the state, which will help pay rent if she finds a place.

Stacey explained that a section eight voucher is something that homeless people can apply for with the state. The vouchers are basically financial assistance given out by the state, but one cannot use the vouchers unless they have found a place through their own means. And Stacey said many homeless people are having trouble locating places to live.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Frustration at not finding a permanent home is taking its toll on Stacey.

"A lot of people are having a really hard time out there finding places," Stacey said. "I'm worried that once I get the voucher, I won't find anything. And some landlords around the state won't even take the vouchers. Another problem is that a lot of people who have the vouchers aren't willing to do the foot work to use them. I've actually seen that happen a lot. But meanwhile, the people who are really wanting to find a place are being made to wait."

Right now, Stacey said she is taking it day by day. The Carolina Hill shelter provides food for her and her daughter, so she is thankful for that.

"Food is taken care of as far as my daughter and myself go," she said. "If it wasn't, I really don't know what we'd do. Something better has to happen. I'd really like to get a job again, and start bringing some money back in. But I'm worried that as soon as I start something like that, I'll have to pick up and leave again."

As far as the holiday season goes, Stacey feels a little bit down.

"I don't really have any Christmas spirit this year, and that's weird, because it was always a good time of the year for me," she said. "This year it seems like just another day. I just didn't want to have me and my kids spending Christmas together in a shelter."

She added, "This can happen to anyone. I never saw myself living in a shelter—not because I thought I was too good for that, but because I thought it just could never happen."

The names in this story have been changed to protect the individuals involved.

To donate to the Gifts of Hope campaign — to benefit Carolina Hill in Marshfield, the South Shore Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and Father Bill's Place in Quincy — send your check made out to one of the three charities c/o Anne Rodwell, CNC, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. All donors will be acknowledged in the newspaper, unless your donation is accompanied by a note asking that it remain anonymous. All checks will be immediately forwarded to the charities.

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Capt. and Mrs. Carleton Bryant, Scituate	$100
Richard and Jackolyn Sestito, Norwell	$35
Louise Bates, Scituate	$50
Anonymous	$25
Anonymous	$25
Anonymous	$15
Anonymous	$10
SOUTH SHORE FRIENDS OF THE HOMELESS	
Capt. and Mrs. Carleton Bryant, Scituate	$100
Jack and Carol Martin, Cohasset	$100
FATHER BILL'S PLACE	
Carol Healy, No. Scituate	$10

To donate to the Gifts of Hope campaign — to benefit Carolina Hill in Marshfield, the South Shore Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and Father Bill's Place in Quincy — send your check made out to one of the three charities c/o Anne Rodwell, CNC, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. All donors will be acknowledged in the newspaper, unless your donation is accompanied by a note asking that it remain anonymous. All checks will be immediately forwarded to the charities.

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SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello to all of the parents, staffs, students and other interested people of our schools. I want to extend apologies to all of you for the absence of "Schools In" last week. As this is a relatively new column, I am still working out the glitches that arise. I know that with a little time, this column and page will grow and that the procedures needed to keep it flowing will all fall into place.

***

All news, stories, photos and any other pertinent information you may have, related to our schools, should be sent to me in the following manner by Mail: Jennifer Piepenbrink, 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset Phone: 923-1057(MediaOne line) Email: AroundTown/Schoolsin@AOL.com or jenpiep@yahoo.com Please email a copy of your photo only,(no text) to mford@cnc.com, with the text and photo coming to me.

***

This column is dedicated to providing all of you, the opportunity to read about events, programs of interest, activities that are happening within the schools and to read about upcoming meetings or other important dates. I would like to write about all grades from K-12 and be able to include as much as possible to keep us all updated on what is happening within our schools. Although we all know that their will be budget talks, things that take place that are frustrating and just plain problems, the positive things that are going on within the schools far outweigh these negatives. This column allows for us to read and see some of those wonderful events and programs. Starting next week, we will be back on track with this column and you will be able to read it weekly. Thank you and I look forward to a full column for us all to read! Jennifer Piepenbrink

The show will go on

Stage repairs made in time for musical

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Cohasset Music Department students can now "dance all night" in the middle/high school auditorium, after emergency repairs were made to the stage rigging system last month.

"..we took the cautious road and ruled the auditorium off limits until we could have the work done."

— Edward Malvey, superintendent of schools

The cast of the "King and I" on stage Dec. 15-17 at the Cohasset Middle-High School auditorium. For ticket information, call 383-9590.

The performance of the "King & I," scheduled to open Dec. 15, had originally been moved to Cohasset Town Hall after architects for the impending school renovation project questioned the integrity of the stage's rigging system.

"During the course of surveying it for renovations, there was some question on it," said Building Inspector Bob Egan. "Rather than fool around with it, we decided to replace it."

Egan said the ropes and wires supporting the drop and pulley systems that lowers and raises the curtains, scrims and scenery looked a "little frayed and worn." He said the rigging had been there since the auditorium was built in 1950.

Egan said the stage area wasn't "condemned" rather made off-limits to students as a safety precaution. "Nobody heard any noise, nothing fell down," he said.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Edward Malvey said the questions arose over the summer as the entire school was being looked at as part of the school renovation project. The auditorium had undergone a major renovation a number of years ago, but the rigging was not updated at that time.

"The architect picked it up and decided some substantial work needed to be done up there," Malvey explained. "So we took the cautious road and ruled the auditorium off limits until we could have the work done."

The closure was forced to move the location of the production to Town Hall, because no one knew how long it would take to update the rigging system.

Though the stage was off limits, the auditorium wasn't. The building held two town meetings, and a college admissions seminar for high school students. Egan said Town Moderator George Marlette, who presided over the town meetings from the stage, was never in any danger while on the stage, but added jokingly "at least not from the rigging."

The repairs, because of a scheduling backup with the contractor, was finished last month at a cost of $12,000, according to Town Manager Mark Haddad.

"Everything is all brand new and shiny," said Egan.

Perhaps no one is more happy than the music department. "They will be holding the play in the high school auditorium," said middle/high school Principal Dr. Michael Jones. "They're ecstatic about it."

"The King & I" will be performed Dec. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $8.

Safe driving

In addition to all the ongoing programs, "55-Alive" is being offered Dec. 7 and 14 at the community center. It is a program sanctioned by AARP. Its focus is to make participants aware of what may have become bad driving habits. So many older drivers who limit themselves to just driving locally, and are reluctant to give that up, will have a renewed sense of confidence and ability. The speaker is Cal White from Plymouth. Videos and question and answer are part of the program. Call the office for details, 383-9112.

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Both sides claim victory in latest CHL battle

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

A Cohasset Conservation Commission decision regarding the embattled Cohasset Heights Landfill off Route 3A left both sides involved claiming a victory.

The commission ruled last week that it does have jurisdiction over CHL in accordance with a town bylaw regarding landfills affecting watershed areas, as Water Commission Chairman John McNabb hoped it would. But it also refused to take any enforcement actions against CHL, and instead decided to push for the completion of the capping process, as CHL owner Paul Barry wanted.

"Let's get it closed," said commission chairman Jim Dedes. "Everyone wants it closed."

CHL closed its doors more than two years ago, however has not been able to finalize a closure plan with the town and the state Department of Environmental Protection. A closure plan is a long-term plan that protects a community and its environment from the effects of a former landfill.

The issue came up after McNabb filed a Request for Determination of Applicability with the board, saying organic and inorganic contaminants have been found in both surface and ground water in the Lily Pond watershed area. A bylaw passed by the town in 1999 prohibits leachate from a solid-waste landfill to contaminate a watershed area. However, consultants for Barry said the town's bylaw conflicted with regulations of the DEP, which they said has jurisdiction over the landfill, not the conservation commission. CHL gave the commission a copy of the counter-RDA it recently filed with the state that would have the DEP claim jurisdiction.

"The Wetlands Protection Act protects the very same interests, the very same resource areas," said Roderick Gaskell, managing partner of the civil and environmental engineering firm SITEC, which was hired by CHL. "What public interest is served by taking away one barrel of a two-barrel shotgun? We want to make sure we have the state regulations available to us."

"I feel like a judge in Florida."

— Jim Dedes, conservation commission

DEP rules allow landfills to discharge as much as 20 percent of all leachate into the ground.

Gaskell also didn't believe the issue warranted the conservation commission to take any enforcement actions, as it did in 1996 when it ordered CHL to stop all sediment and possible leachate from draining into abutting wetlands.

"Sixty-plus testings have shown as a trend — one, any contamination has been confined to within the [landfill's] perimeter, and two, trends have been trending downward," he explained. "I can't see why it makes any sense for the conservation commission to get involved in an enforcement action."

He suggested the commission focus its energies on supporting CHL in its ongoing closure plan filed with the DEP. A plan to close CHL has been filed with the DEP for two years, said Gaskell, but no action has been taken in that time.

"Our position is that we're not doing anything to hold that process up," he added.

SITEC associate Ray Quinn contended that McNabb and the water commission's engineer, Norfolk Environmental, did not meet the burden of proof to say CHL was in violation of the bylaw.

He said a 1996 comprehensive site assessment of CHL said contamination wasn't moving towards the water supply. "It was true in 1996, and it continues to be true," he said. Quinn displayed water contamination charts for the commission and said all contamination levels are decreasing, and the only place volatiles exceeded standards were at the foot of the landfill. "But [the levels] are not high away from the foot," he explained.

Quinn also contended that groundwater in that area moves down gradient to the north and Great Swamp, rather than to the south and Lily Pond, as Norfolk contended.

Dedes insisted that the commission didn't want to get into a battle of competing hydrologists. He instead tried to refocus the meeting on whether the commission has jurisdiction over CHL. "I feel like a judge in Florida," he said about the deluge of statistics and legal challenges made.

But CHL owner Paul Barry said the issue shouldn't be who has jurisdiction, but rather what can be done to get a closure plan for the landfill. He called the process "political" and said the constant furor over CHL could be put to rest simply by capping it.

"This goes on and on and on and on," he said. "We all know it needs to be capped."

Barry thought any concerns about leachate would be addressed in the closure plan. But McNabb was skeptical that the DEP's requirements wouldn't be strong enough to protect the town.

Former commission chairman Thomas Callahan said though the DEP controls the capping process, the commission does have a say in it. "Do you have jurisdiction? Yes, it's a no brainer," he said. "The commission made that finding six years ago. It doesn't matter whether contamination is moving towards Lily Pond or Great Swamp, it's still contaminating wetlands."

Commission member Sue Cope agreed with Callahan. She added because she didn't know what type of enforcement action the commission could make, it should, instead, work with CHL to finalize the closure plan.

The commission voted unanimously to declare jurisdiction over the landfill site, but held off taking any enforcement action. The commission told CHL to file a Notice of Intent within 90 days, and submit a copy of the capping proposal currently in front of the DEP.

Though CHL balked at the 90-day requirement, Dedes said the commission just wants "to see some evidence the project is moving forward."

Afterwards, both McNabb and CHL claimed victory.

"It was a win. We got the commission to recognize CHL is within its jurisdiction," said McNabb, adding he never expected the commission to take any enforcement actions.

"Given the position the conservation commission is in, it was a fair and equitable decision," said Gaskell. He said CHL will create a closure plan under the auspices of the DEP's guidelines, while receiving the full backing of the town. "It will promote a more expeditious closure," he said.

SAFE opposes CHL expansion

SAFE today filed a petition with the Building Inspector to request a ruling that the proposed 27.5 acre Area 5 expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill is not grandfathered and is prevented by the zoning change adopted at the March 25, 2000 Town Meeting.

"We are trying to stop the proposed CHL expansion once and for all," said SAFE member John McNabb. "The zoning change adopted at the March 25 Annual Town Meeting prevents any future solid waste uses in the new Technology Business District, where CHL is located, including the location of the proposed expansion. However, CHL may claim that they are grandfathered, and may file a Site Assignment Application for the landfill expansion, if the state lifts the landfill moratorium, as they are expected to do, next month" said McNabb.

"CHL most likely will claim that they are not subject to the new zoning, "said McNabb, "because they filed a Form A with the Planning Board before the Town Meeting, which usually "grandfathers" the land for three years. However, CHL is not grandfathered from the recent zoning change because it has already filed a Form A for the same property, in 1991 and 1996, and have already received their allowable grandfathering.

"Massachusetts Zoning Law gives a developer protection from zoning changes for three years, not six or nine years," said attorney Kevin F. O'Donnell, who filed a legal brief on behalf of the SAFE petition. "CHL has already received their three years of "grandfathering" and are not entitled to any more. Since the March 25, 2000 Town Meeting adopted zoning changes after CHL's grandfather status had expired, the CHL land is subject to the new zoning - which prohibits landfilling in that area."

CHL has apparently not given up on the landfill expansion, even though it was rejected by the Board of Health in 1996 and that decision was upheld by the courts. However, since then CHL has filed a Notice of Project Change with MEPA, which was approved last year, for the Area 5 expansion — which they cannot apply for unless the landfill moratorium is lifted, as expected, before the end of December.

COHASSET'S WEEK

Mercury ban

A group of residents are asking selectmen to support an article at the annual Town Meeting that would ban the sale of mercury thermometers in Cohasset.

On behalf of the 12 signers, John McNabb told the board in a letter this week that the ban would "eliminate a significant source of mercury that contaminates the environment." The request follows a similar ban the city of Boston enacted last month. Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Mindy Lubber has called on all 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts to ban the retail sale of mercury thermometers.

In his letter, McNabb, who serves on the water commission, said the amount of mercury in one thermometer — one gram — "is enough to contaminate all the fish in a 20-acre lake, so it would take about two and a half thermometers to contaminate the fish in Lily Pond."

Arrowwood update

A Cohasset Water Commission "Request for Determination of Applicability" regarding certain lots of the Arrowwood housing development in Scituate was denied by the Cohasset Conservation Commission. The RDA had been requested by Water Commissioner John McNabb out of concern that the development, which abuts the Cohasset town line, could fall into the conservation commission's jurisdiction. McNabb is concerned that the development, particularly its septic systems, will adversely impact the town's water supply which is down gradient from Arrowwood.

Developer Steve Bjorklund said the nearest system is 215 feet from the reservoir. Current rules call for a 400-foot buffer zone, however the plan received its permits in 1995 when the requirement was 100 feet.

McNabb asked the Cohasset commission to either declare jurisdiction because of its proximity to the town, or require Bjorklund to file a Notice of Intent with the commission.

Conservation agent Paul Shea said Bjorklund recently reflagged the development's boundary lines, and installed a silt fence 100 feet away from the Cohasset line as a reminder for contractors not to encroach the buffer zone. He also said he has been in communication with the Scituate Conservation Commission, which promised to keep him notified on any changes to the project.

"Right now it is in Scituate's hands," he said.

Bjorklund said Cohasset would be kept informed. "We're not going to just forget about the town of Cohasset," he said. "If there any changes we'll tell you about them."

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2933. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at ricollins@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2935. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

Winter DPW guidelines listed

The D.P.W. has issued the following winter guidelines:

1. Overnight parking is prohibited from Nov. 15 through April 15.
2. Do not plow or shovel snow, water or any other debris from private property onto roadways or sidewalks.
3. Uncover storm drains when possible.
4. Sand for resident use only will be available behind the former highway garage at 55R South Main St.
5. The town is not responsible for damaged lawns, fences, steps, shrubs, trees or mail boxes within the town layout.

Revaluation to get underway

The Cohasset assessors will conduct a state-mandated revaluation for fiscal year 2002. By law the assessors are mandated to value property within 10 percent plus or minus of the real estate market. Town meeting determines the budget within the constraints of Proposition 2-fi. A revaluation of property values cannot result in added town spending. When property values increase substantially the tax rate generally decreases. If market trends continue, there could conceivably be increases of property values from 20 to 30 percent in some neighborhoods. All other things being equal, if this is the case the tax rate will decrease by a like amount.

Cohasset along with most cities and towns in Massachusetts has been experiencing a robust real estate market due to the healthy economy. In an effort to keep pace with the appreciation in the market the assessors have conducted interim adjustments for fiscal year's 2000 and 2001. The overall valuation of the town increased by 6 percent for fiscal year 2000 and 7 percent for fiscal year 2001.

The Board of Assessors submitted to the Department of Revenue the necessary forms for the approval of the Fiscal 2001 Tax Rate after the annual classification hearing with the Board of Selectmen. The Board of Selectmen voted a single tax rate for Fiscal 2001. The new tax rate will be $14.59.

This press release was provided by the assessors' office at Town Hall.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Rte. 3A accident

A Weymouth's woman 1998 Chevrolet van sustained about $4,000 in front-end damage following a two-car accident on Rte. 3A near Joseph's Hardware Sunday morning.

Police said Nicole Prevast, 20, of 25 Byron Road in Weymouth Landing was travelling northbound at about 11 a.m. when she was unable to stop hitting the rear end of a pickup truck driven by Edward L. Gorman, 38, of 12 Fourth Ave. in Scituate. Gorman had slowed down for traffic entering Joseph's Hardware at the time of the collision.

Police cited Prevast for failure to use care in stopping. There were no injuries, police said.

License violations

Selectmen will conduct hearings on alleged liquor license violations at Cohasset Plaza Liquors and Bernard's restaurant on Tuesday night.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said police officers noticed people inside Bernard's restaurant at 1:45 a.m., on Nov. 20. The restaurant's liquor license expires at 1 a.m. Jackson said police entered the establishment, spoke with management, cleared the place of customers, and reported the violation.

On Nov. 18, Jackson said Officer Jeffrey Treanor pulled over a car just after 8 p.m. for a traffic violation, and found a 19-year old Scituate man in possession of a 12-pack of Bud Lite and a bottle of Bacardi Rum. The man told Treanor he had purchased the alcohol from Cohasset Plaza Liquors. Jackson said Douglas was not in possession of a fake ID card at the time of his arrest.

No further information was available as the Mariner went to press.

Juvenile arrested

Following an internal investigation at Shaw's supermarket, police arrested a Scituate 16-year-old juvenile, who was employed at the store, and charged him with larceny of property over $250. The youth had apparently been stealing money from the store, Police Chief Brian Noonan said. "The store notified us about their desire to prosecute," he said. During the booking, police discovered the youth had marijuana in his possession. Police did not release the name of the youth because he is under 17 years of age.

OUI charged

Acting on a tip from a patron at a local restaurant, police arrested a 71-year-old Scituate man, John J. Shanahan of Country Way, and charged him with OUI (second offense) and failure to stay within marked lanes.

The patron reported that the man was intoxicated and described his car. Police were on the lookout and when the vehicle later showed up, police observed the driver crossing over the yellow line and subsequently made the arrest.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, NOV. 20

2:48 p.m. Jerusalem Road, assist citizen, services rendered.

3:03 p.m. Elm St., traffic complaint.

3:40 p.m. Hull St., violation restraining order, investigated.

4:03 p.m. Bancroft Way, traffic complaint.

4:17 p.m. Brook St., suspicious person.

6:32 p.m. Jerusalem Road, traffic complaint.

8:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

6:45 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:18 a.m. Border St., property damage, investigated.

1:02 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:19 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, arrest: Stephen M. Lambert, 49, 145 Audubon Road, Milton, chrgs.: WMS warrant.

2:56 p.m. Norfolk Road, suspicious.

10:04 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

7:45 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist other police department.

8:31 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:45 a.m. Jerusalem Road, traffic safety inspection, services rendered.

9:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:15 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:33 a.m. North Main St. motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:15 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:55 a.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:02 a.m. Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:30 p.m. Heather Drive, fire investigation.

1:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious person.

1:57 p.m. Elm St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:32 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:43 p.m. King St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

3:39 p.m. Linden Drive, fire investigation, fire extinguished.

4:04 p.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

4:48 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:15 p.m. Summer St., disturbance gathering, area search negative.

5:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident.

6:02 p.m. Whitney Woods Lane, suspicious, investigated.

6:36 p.m. Doane St., suspicious auto, investigated.

7:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:41 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

8:26 p.m. Beechwood and South Main sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:52 p.m. Tupelo Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:59 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.

10:24 p.m. South Main and Brook sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:07 p.m. Holly Lane, barking dog, area search negative.

11:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:27 p.m. Holly Lane, barking dog, area search negative.

11:34 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.

11:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:45 p.m. Holly Lane, animal control, area search negative.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

12:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist other police department.

12:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop.

1 a.m. Surry Drive, suspicious, area search negative.

1:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:08 a.m. Pond St., vandalism, investigated.

11:16 a.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, arrest: James Murphy, 35, 315 A Proctor Ave., Revere, chrgs.: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes.

10:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:06 p.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious auto.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

12:49 a.m. Stop & Shop lot, general services.

5:14 a.m. Arrowwood Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:44 a.m. King St., larceny.

8:06 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:27 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:43 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disturbance, area search negative.

9:23 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, well being check.

10:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, open door/window.

11:35 a.m. Elm St., officer wanted, investigated.

2:30 p.m. Cedar St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:48 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:04 p.m. Margin St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

4:03 p.m. Cohasset and Hull lines on Atlantic Ave., traffic control, services rendered.

5:19 p.m. Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane, arrest: Joseph Carfagna, 47, 774 Nantasket Ave., Hull, chrgs.: illegal possession of controlled substances; arrest: John J. Diggins Jr., 48, 14 F St., Hull, chrgs.: illegal possession of controlled substance.

8:19 p.m. N. Main St. and Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, citation, warning.

8:39 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:45 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:07 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:26 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:02 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.

10:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:23 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:51 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

1:12 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:41 a.m. Elm St., animal control.

10:39 a.m. Summer St., escort, services rendered.

1:08 p.m. Heather Drive, fire investigation.

1:37 p.m. North Main St., officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

5:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:55 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

7:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:37 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.

9:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:06 p.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

12:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services.

1:36 a.m. Pond St., fire, area search negative.

1:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:03 a.m. Square, assist citizen, services rendered.

5:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident.

11:02 a.m. Margin Court, suspicious person, no such person can be found.

2:47 p.m. Hammond Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:11 p.m. Haystack Lane, fire, referred to other agency.

6:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop.

9:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ANDERSON ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 00P2870EP

In the Estate of VIRGINIA M. ANDERSON

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death November 2, 2000

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that MARIE V. PETERSON of BINGHAM in the State of MAINE be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT DEDHAM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **JANUARY 10, 2001.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at DEDHAM this day, November 29, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#465194
Cohasset Mariner 12/7/00

COWEN, II GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 00P2582GC
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN WITH AUTHORITY TO TREAT AND/OR COMMIT

TO: THE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND
TO: Robert Cowen II of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and spouse or next of kin or other interested person(s)

A petition has been presented to the Probate & Family Court requesting the appointment of a suitable limited guardian of the person with authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic drugs. Petitioner further prays that Paulina L. Cowen of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed the guardian of the person Robert Cowen, II, with authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic medication for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December, 2000, the return day of this citation.

A status conference in this matter has been scheduled on 12/15/2000 at 9:30 a.m. at Dedham, to be attended by parties and counsel. No witnesses need attend.

Witness David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of Said Court.

Date: November 17, 2000

Thomas Patrick Hughes, Register

AD#460092
Cohasset Mariner 12/7/00

STURMAN, III GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 90P1661GI
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN WITH AUTHORITY TO TREAT AND/OR COMMIT

TO: THE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND
TO: John F. Sturman, III of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and spouse or next of kin or other interested person(s)

A petition has been presented to the Probate & Family Court requesting the appointment of a suitable limited guardian of the person and property with authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic drugs. Petitioner further prays some suitable person be appointed the guardian of the person and estate of John F. Sturman, with authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic medication for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December, 2000, the return day of this citation.

A status conference in this matter has been scheduled on 12/15/2000 at 9:30 a.m. at Dedham to be attended by parties and counsel. No witnesses need attend.

Witness David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of Said Court.

Date: November 13, 2000

Thomas Patrick Hughes, Register

AD#460091
Cohasset Mariner 12/7/00

WILLIAMS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 00P2760EP

In the Estate of THOMAS B. WILLIAMS
AKA THOMAS BLAKE WILLIAMS

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death October 29, 2000

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that THOMAS B. WILLIAMS JR. of WARREN in the State of VERMONT and THOMAS N. DABNEY of DOVER in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT DEDHAM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **DECEMBER 27, 2000.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at DEDHAM this day, November 15, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#465286
Cohasset Mariner 12/7/00

To place your legal notice call Mary Joyce Waite at 781-433-7902

IT'S HAPPENING

Newcomers Club celebrates holidays

The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club invites current and prospective members to ring in the season at three events in the coming weeks:

Ladies coffee and cookie swap: On Dec. 7 from 7:30-9:30 p.m., the club's monthly coffee will be held at the home of Mary McMeekin, 101 Nichols Road in Cohasset. Bake three dozen of your favorite Holiday cookies and go home with a variety of other guest's favorites.

Annual holiday open house: Whip up an hors d'oeuvres and join us on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 6- 9 p.m. at the home of Lisa and Richard Mullen, 26 Old Forge Road in Scituate. RSVP to Mary Richter, 383-0450 by Dec. 8.

Children's holiday party: This annual favorite will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. There will be lots of fun and cheer, including the Music Lady! This event is open to all club members and their children. ($5 will be charged at the door for those not participating in the Moms and Tots program). RSVP by Friday, Dec. 8 to Christine McDonald at 383-2864.

Victorian fair

The Hull Lifesaving Museum is celebrating the season with its annual Victorian Seaside Holiday Fair, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10. The station is decorated with greens, bows, and holiday cheer, and the Museum Store is fully stocked with gifts, books, music, ornaments, children's toys, stocking stuffers, teacher gifts, and the museum's own exclusive clothing line — casual-wear sweats, hats, and long-sleeve Ts. Refreshments will be available to help keep holiday spirits high.

The fair will feature the hand-crafted wares of more than a dozen of the finest artisans from the region, jewelry, textiles, hand-turned wood, metal sculpture, soaps and bath oils, hand-painted boxes, wreaths, hand-made clothes, and seasonal novelties.

The admission and ample parking are free. Children are welcome and can play in the Navigation Loft while parents shop.

For more information, call Corinne Leung at the museum at 781-925-5433.

Children's author

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset will host Dean Morrissey on Saturday Dec. 9 from 1 –3pm. The Christmas Ship, written and illustrated by Dean Morrissey tells the story of Father Christmas visiting Sam, the local toy-maker, on Christmas Eve with a request for help. Sam has his own problem but with the help of his young friend Joey and a touch of magic they are able to see the task through and taste the true meaning of Christmas. The illustrations are wonderful and residents of the South Shore will want to look closely to see some familiar landmarks. Dean is a self-taught artist and believes that anyone can learn to draw with enough practice. He describes his presentation as an art workshop. Free. Please call (781) 383-2665 for more information or to order your signed copy.

Yoga classes

Free holiday yoga de-stresser class is Tuesday, Dec. 19, at the Unitarian Universalist Parish House at Cohasset Common from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Come and experience a fun and gentle yoga class to help you de-stress during this busy time of the year. Bring a mat or a blanket. Must sign up in advance.

Yoga/stress reduction classes (yoga, meditation, and more) two new eight-week sessions to begin starting in early December on Wednesday evenings at the New North Church in Hingham Harbor (cost is $70). Starting in early January on Thursday evenings, classes will be held at the Unitarian Universal Parish House at Cohasset Common (cost is $80). Both classes will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Space is limited. Morning classes and power yoga also available. Please bring a mat.

For more information and an application, call Joanne Harrison at 781-740-4412 or www.balanceinbody.com. Space is limited.

LIBRARY CORNER

Santa Claus visits

You better watch out because Santa Claus is coming to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. for all children or adults who would like to visit with him.

Santa accompanied by his elf, will entertain the children with holiday stories. There will be a departing treat for all good boys and girls. Join Santa for his first holiday visit at the library.

New in non-fiction

The following is a list of non-fiction books now available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library:

• "Shakespeare's Language" by Frank Kermode. His book does what literary criticism should, it makes us want to read or reread the original texts.

• "The Snakebite Survivors' Club: Travel Among Serpents" Wildly exotic tales written by Jeremy Seal tell of one man's encounters with poisonous snakes in Australia, Kenya and elsewhere.

• "Golf Skills" written by Roger Hyde is a guide with full-color photographs that illustrate over 100 tips on improving your game.

• "Twilight of American Culture" urges individuals to renounce our "consumer culture" that disdains art, literature, critical thinking and enlightenment values. The author is Morris Berman and as one reviewer commented, "Quirky but dead serious."

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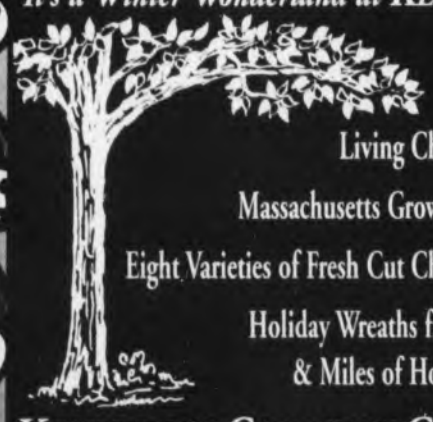

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DECEMBER 6-7, 2000

Living the wild life

Norwell native Jeff Corwin debuts new show on Animal Planet

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Jeff Corwin discontinued his "Going Wild" show on the Disney Channel for only one reason—he wanted to do a show that was even more adventurous.

And he's doing it.

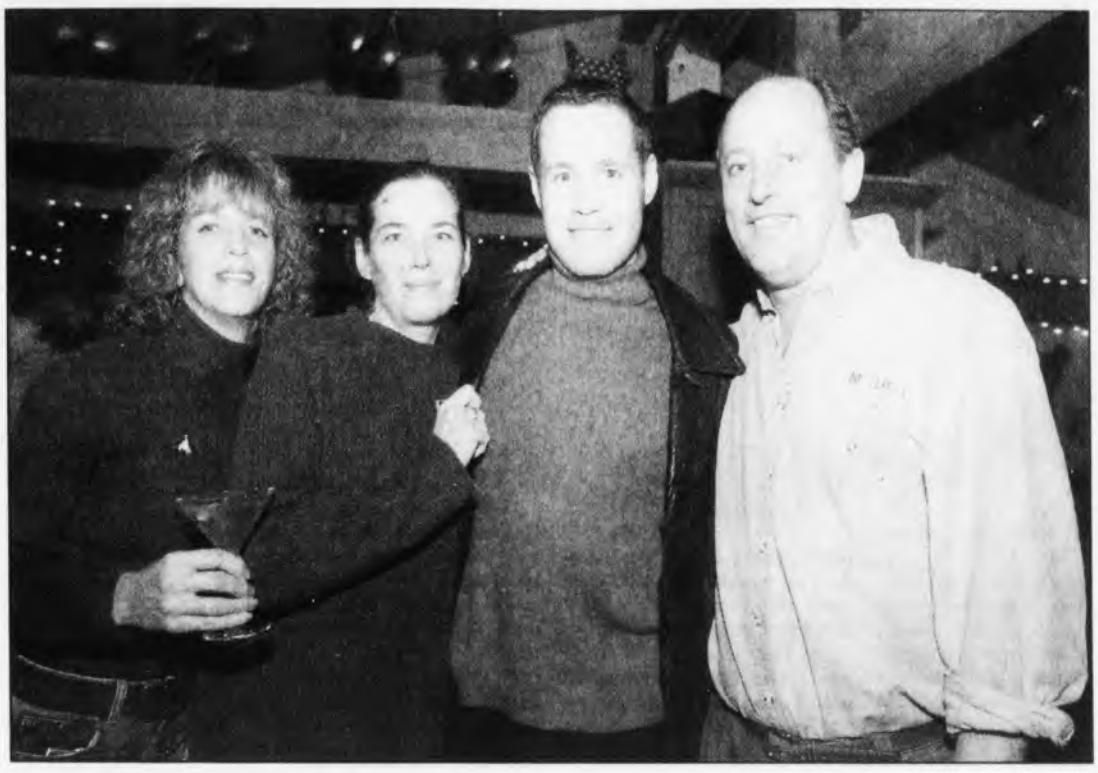
Corwin's new show called "The Jeff Corwin Experience" premiered Sunday, Dec. 4 on the Animal Planet channel at 8 p.m. Each episode is 60 minutes long, twice as long as the half-hour "Going Wild" show on the Disney Channel.

Corwin was off to Ecuador Friday to gather material for the new show —specifically to search for giant anacondas, but the Norwell native had the opportunity to bring his new show home. He held a premiere party last week at Mount Blue restaurant, where a small crowd gathered to watch a rough cut of the first episode of "The Jeff Corwin Experience."

Corwin said those who got the sneak preview gave the new show the thumbs up.

So far, Corwin has taped a number of different episodes of his new programs in various exotic countries around the globe. Within each episode, Corwin searches out and confronts different forms of the world's wildlife, from the meekest animals to the most lethal.

"I've been all over the place," Corwin said regarding the filming sessions of his new show. He said he recently returned from taping in Indonesia where he was looking for Komodo Dragons and alligators. He said other recent adventures included a trip to Alaska in search of moose, and even a trip to Borneo.



STAFF PHOTO / ALAN CHAPMAN

Animal Planet star and Norwell native Jeff Corwin gives the South Shore a sneak preview of his latest wildlife show "The Jeff Corwin Experience." With him at the Mount Blue premier party are Susan Leary and Mount Blue owners Jayne and Patrick Bowe.

And it's those kind of adventures that Corwin will be sharing with the millions of viewers he hopes will tune into his show every week.

It's a production that takes a lot of work by a lot of people, Corwin noted.

"A lot of hard work goes into the show. We have about 50 people working on each episode. One of the neat things about it is that 20 minutes of original score music is produced for each episode."

Corwin said for each one-hour show, 30 hours of tape is used. Each episode has to be thoroughly edited and "digitized" before the final product is released to the public.

"Unlike 'Going Wild,' the new show is one which is more geared to adults," Corwin said. "Nobody's excluded, but I just felt like I wanted to expand a little bit more. The new show is in a longer format, it has a higher-end production value, and it capitalizes on my sense of humor a little more than the other show did. And what's more, everything people see on the show is real— genuine. It's what I actually experience. There's a lot of dangerous situations portrayed on the show, but there's also a lot of adventure and a lot of humor."

Corwin said one of his most enthralling adventures which will eventually be featured on show was a trip he took to Thailand.

"While I was there, I hung out with these monks who rehabilitate tigers," Corwin said. "Once they have gotten better, the tigers there are allowed to roam around freely. They even attack people in a playful manner, but sometimes, that got dangerous. I actually had a tiger bite me in the shoulder."

"Everything people see on the show is real— genuine. It's what I actually experience. There's a lot of dangerous situations portrayed on the show, but there's also a lot of adventure and a lot of humor."
Jeff Corwin

Over the years, Corwin has had plenty of close encounters with animals few others would consider going near, including a nine-foot King Cobra. Some of Corwin's other adventures include a trip to a cobra festival in India, and a search for flying frogs in Arizona.

Corwin said in six weeks, he'll be taking what should be a fascinating journey to different regions of Africa where he'll be looking for cheetahs, chimpanzees, and different kinds of snakes.

Although situations on the show can get

CORWIN, page 3

'Nutcracker' 2000

A guide to the music, madness, mobs

By Alexander Stevens
CNC ARTS WRITER

City Lights

In a move that may upset ballet traditionalists, the Boston Ballet has made three surprising changes to its beloved production of "The Nutcracker" — just for starters, at four performances Clara will be played by a boy. Also, when Clara ascends in the balloon at the end of the show, three live doves will be released over the audience, and one of the dances at the Palace of Sweets will be an urban, rap-inspired dance more reminiscent of "Stomp" than "Balanchine."

Just kidding.

This is, in fact, the same familiar, beloved "Nutcracker" that Boston audiences have come to depend on every year to jolt them out of their Grinchiness and into the Christmas spirit. And audiences wouldn't want it any other way. There's something about Christmas that brings out the traditionalist in all of us. The day the Boston Ballet does something kooky to "The Nutcracker" is that day audiences will leave the Wang shaking their heads, and asking themselves one question: Why?

Never tamper with a crowd-pleaser.

Still, there are some smaller changes on stage, and simply getting to Wang Theatre may be a bigger challenge these days than ever before. So read on as we answer some questions about the music and the madness of "The Nutcracker."

I've heard so many good things about Tony Collins's Mother Ginger, I can't wait to see him perform the role. Which nights does he work?

Sorry, Tex, you're out of luck. You should have gotten to "The Nutcracker" in one of the last 34 years during which he performed the role. Collins has left the building, and he's taken his comic Mother Ginger with him. Next up it's four company dancers sharing the role that choreographer Daniel Pelzig describes as "Still funny, but more charming." Pelzig has made changes to this year's production — but still no break dancing at the Palace of Sweets.

"Tony was a classic," says Pelzig. "When he decided to retire, we thought, instead of replacing him, let's start fresh." Meet Mother Gigogne (French for Ginger), a kind of elegant French aristocrat. Expect a little more dancing and a little less farce from this Mother. And you'll be relieved to hear the polichinelles still dart out from under her

NUTCRACKER, page 11

Making the trip to the city to see the Boston Ballet's Nutcracker has become an annual tradition for thousands of families throughout New England.

Irish inspiration

Hingham poet releases his first collection of verse

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

"A good poem gives artistic shape to the imagination. And a good poem can come from anywhere—a turn of a phrase, a few sounds, an incident, or even a recognition of a place. A good poem gives the reader a fresh take on the universe. It pulls us out of the every day and brings us to the absolute. Good poems can give aesthetic shape to our otherwise chaotic lives."
Aidan Rooney-Cespedes

His poetic spirit was nurtured in his homeland of Monaghan, Ireland but Aidan Rooney-Cespedes has released his first book of poetry as a South Shore resident. Cespedes will share some of the poems in his collection "Day Release," Dec. 6 at a special reading in Hingham's Aisling Gallery.

Cespedes, 35, lives in Hingham with his wife Insa and their two children. He came to this country 13 years ago and currently teaches English and French at Thayer Academy in Braintree. But his love of language goes beyond teaching—and into the lines and verses of his poetry.

"Ten days ago, I launched the book in Dublin, Ireland," Cespedes said. "But I wanted to do something around here to launch it around this area as well." He added when he was in Ireland, he had the opportunity to meet and take pictures with world-renowned Irish poet Seamus Heaney.

Cespedes said "Day Release" is a collection of poems that he has written during his life since college. He noted he's been working on and collecting the poems for the book for the past five years or so.

"About five years ago, I started thinking about putting a book together," Cespedes said. "I had won a few awards by that time, so I figured I would give it a try."

Cespedes' awards include the W.B. Yeats Society of New York International poetry competition in 1996 and the prestigious Hennessy Cognac New Irish Writing award for poetry in 1997. When he was 17, Cespedes won the Guinness Literary Award for one of his early poems. It was that first award as a teenager that led the poet to believe he could make a career of it.

"That early award corrupted me into thinking that poetry was something I could do for the rest of my life," Cespedes said.

The Hennessy award confirmed that fact. He won the award for a poem called "Turkey Plucking," which Cespedes called

POET, page 3

Mortgage rates remain below eight percent

Experts see no drastic changes

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

Mortgage rates are the lowest they've been in weeks, and without making any extravagant predictions, mortgage experts say the trend may last at least another month or two.

Real Estate

A 30-year, fixed rate mortgage with no points is running at 7.87 as of late last week, according to Tom Zani of Dedham Savings Bank. That's one-eighth of a point lower than this time last year and more than a point lower than a couple of months ago, when rates were up over 8 points.

"The rates are good now compared to a few weeks ago, and I find that usually good trends run for a month or two, so the rates may flatten out for a while," said Zani.

But Zani is careful to note that the stock and bond markets are very volatile now, reflecting the lack of a decision in the presidential election.

"It all could change very easily, depending on the markets. With no one knowing what is going on, it could affect the markets negatively, and that could trickle down to the mortgage rates," he said.

Leo MacNeil of Brockton Credit Union said that rates there for a 30-year fixed rate loan are at 7.3 percent. MacNeil said he doesn't foresee much change in the rates with the new year.

"There may be some variation, but we don't see anything substantial over the next few months," he said. But MacNeil did note that the uncertainty over who the next

RATES, page 6

Food & dining

Sweet potato casserole

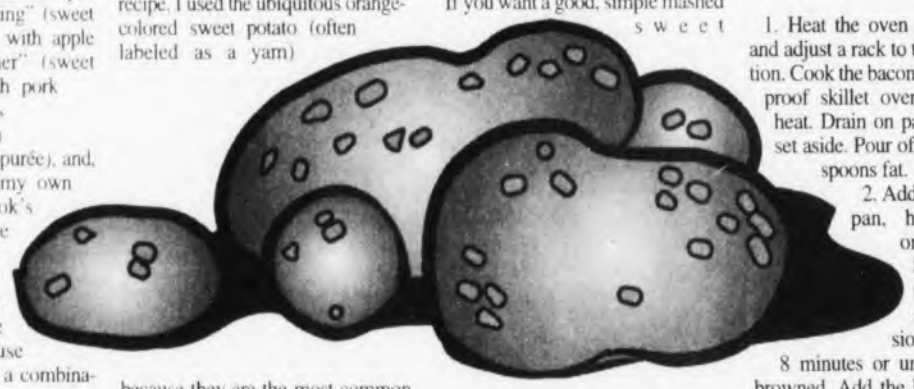
THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Sweet potato casserole is one of those dishes which sounds great but which usually disappoints because it is too sweet, more like a sweet potato pie than a savory side dish. Although I am fond of mashed sweet potatoes, a sweet potato casserole usually uses slices and since sweet potatoes are softer and stickier than regular potatoes, this creates problems. This notion was confirmed when I tried recipes from the "Joy of Cooking" (sweet potatoes are combined with apple slices), "Fannie Farmer" (sweet potatoes combined with pork chops), James Beard's "American Cookery"(sweet potato purée), and, finally, a recipe from my own magazine, Cook's Illustrated (the texture was slippery and the flavor was too sweet). I also revisited one of my own recipes from "The Yellow Farmhouse Cookbook" which uses a combination of white and sweet potatoes mixed with bacon, thyme, and onion. It was good but still needed a bit of work.

These tests proved that precooking the sweet potatoes before baking them was problematic since it most often yielded soft, limp spuds. The Yellow Farmhouse method, adding the potatoes to a skillet, cooking them in salted water, and then finishing in the oven worked well. The starch leeched out into the liquid creating a sauce and the potatoes maintained their texture.

The first question was what sort of white potato is best. Testing proved that Yukon Gold was the favorite — it has a nice, rich, earthy flavor. Second choice was russets. For the sweet potatoes themselves, note that you will find many potatoes labeled "yams" in the market. These are almost always sweet potatoes since real yams are long tubular root vegetables. (In the early twentieth century, growers in Louisiana started using the term "yam" to differentiate their orange-colored sweet potatoes from the lighter, stringer variety grown in North Carolina.) For this recipe, I used the ubiquitous orange-colored sweet potato (often labeled as a yam)



because they are the most common variety.

Now that the potatoes were settled, I researched other ingredients. Bacon was a good addition and it's best to cut the bacon into matchsticks. This method ensures that all of the bacon is evenly cooked and distributed throughout the dish. In my original recipe, I used salted water as the liquid but tested chicken stock instead which I preferred. I also tried different herb — rosemary, parsley, sage, bay, tarragon — but settled on thyme since it goes so well with potatoes. Finally, I sautéed leeks and onions in the skillet before adding the potatoes and this added great depth of flavor.

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

Remember that "yams" in the supermarket are actually sweet potatoes so go ahead and use them in this recipe. If you do not have a large ovenproof skillet (at least 12 inches) the recipe can be prepared through Step 2 and then transferred to a 9 x 13 inch baking dish before beginning Step 3.

If you want a good, simple mashed sweet potato recipe, peel and boil until tender 1 1/2 pounds of sweet potatoes. Mash with 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons cream, and 1 tablespoon sherry. Place in a baking dish and pour 2 tablespoons molasses mixed with 1 teaspoon melted butter on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. If you like, broil for 5 minutes to brown the top.

4 slices thick cut bacon cut into matchsticks or 1/8 inch slices

2 tablespoons olive oil

3/4 pound or one medium onion, thinly sliced

3/4 pound or one medium leek, white part only, thinly sliced (optional)

1 pound or about 2 medium Yukon Gold or Russet potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced

1 pound or about 2 medium sweet potatoes, thinly sliced

3/4 teaspoon salt dissolved in 1 cup low sodium or homemade chicken stock

2 teaspoons minced fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Heat the oven to 350 degrees and adjust a rack to the middle position. Cook the bacon in a large ovenproof skillet over medium high heat. Drain on paper towels and set aside. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat.

2. Add olive oil to the pan, heat, and add onion and leek. Sauté over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for about 8 minutes or until soft but not browned. Add the bacon, potatoes, stock/salt mixture, thyme and pepper. Fold, using a heatproof rubber spatula, until well mixed and the liquid has started to thicken about 2-3 minutes.

3. Cover the pan with aluminum foil and bake in the preheated oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 20-30 minutes or until the potatoes are cooked through (test with a skewer) and the top is browned. Serves 6 to 8 as a side dish.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

The planet Mercury takes the spotlight today. Mercury aligns with Neptune in the afternoon and Jupiter this evening. Combined with an impulsive Aries moon, its influence may tempt you to overdo, overextend. Don't make foolish promises or spur of the moment decisions you will later regret. Slow down. On the other hand, influences today are prime for getting things done. Roll up your sleeves and stay busy with practical projects. A rough spot is in effect between 8:50-11:50 p.m., when the moon opposes Mars. Keep a cool head. Know when it's time to call it a night.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

An Aries moon continues to set a quick pace today. Sidestep irritability, impatience. Take it slow and easy. Channel high energy constructively. Make up a list of things to do and stick to it. At 3:22 p.m. the Aries moon becomes inactive until 4:27 p.m., when a Taurus moon takes over. A lunar alignment to Neptune makes this a great evening to mellow out and get extra rest.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

Fair and sunny astrological weather arrives today. The planet Venus enters Aquarius at 3:49 a.m., remaining there until January 3. The moon continues its travel in Taurus. Applying alignments of the sun/Uranus and Jupiter/Neptune also affect the day. All group efforts, charitable endeavors get the green light. Work to assist people who are less fortunate than yourself or for causes you believe in. The evening is prime for social activities. Gather with friends and enjoy life to the fullest.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

A full moon buildup makes this a weekend that can go either way. A positive attitude and flexible schedule are keys to success. Energy and enthusiasm run high. This is an ideal time for holiday preparations, gift buying, decorating and enjoying holiday festivities. Today the Taurus moon aligns with Saturn at 1:00 p.m. and becomes inactive. A lively Gemini moon takes over at 7:50 p.m. This moon aligns with Venus and Jupiter this evening, making it one of the best for partying. Let the good times roll.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

A full moon buildup cautions you to channel high energy constructively. This is not a typical laidback lazy Sunday. Tackle a variety of projects and get them out of the way. You can be most productive, if you are well organized. Lunar oppositions to Mercury and Pluto this afternoon warn you to think things through before you take action; stop and reconsider. Social gatherings continue to get the green light this evening. Put on your party hat and go for the good times.

MONDAY, DEC. 11

The full moon culminates at 4:03 a.m., 20-degrees of Gemini/Sagittarius. At 9:15 a.m. the moon aligns with Mars and becomes inactive until 8:48 p.m. A mixed bag of planetary influences are in effect today. Keep a low profile. All important signings, decisions, new ventures are definitely off limits. An applying alignment of Mercury/Pluto warns you to choose your words carefully. This is a day to finish old business, tie up loose ends, clean out and reorganize. Venus aligns with Jupiter and Neptune, prompting you to focus on holiday preparations. The moon enters domestic Cancer at 8:48 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

Planetary action calms down considerably today, bringing an opportunity to focus on important projects and make decisions. Home, family and domestic issues may demand your attention. Be more nurturing, sensitive; listen to your heart. If you have a clear plan of action and stick to it, you can be most productive. Spend quality time with loved ones this evening.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

Take advantage of relatively mild astrological influences and plan to get a lot accomplished today. Initiate new enterprises before 2:03 p.m., when the Cancer moon aligns with Saturn and becomes inactive. Handle routine chores and errands during the remainder of the afternoon. A playful Leo moon takes over at 9:09 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

The combination of a Leo moon and applying Mercury/Uranus alignment makes for an exciting day. Keep an open mind. Follow your intuition. Experiment with new ideas and be willing to try new experiences. Avoid rigid time schedules; be more spontaneous. New beginnings across the board are recommended. You can launch ventures, make decisions, start new activities in your personal or professional life. Influences top the charts for partying this evening.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

A Leo moon continues to generate an upbeat mood. Get an early start. You can be very productive this morning. There is a rough spot, however, at 2:57 p.m., when the moon aligns with Saturn and becomes inactive. You may encounter delays or obstacles. Keep it light. Go with the flow. The moon enters practical Virgo at 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

An ambitious Virgo moon affects the weekend and makes it one to get things done. This is not a favorable time for launching important new enterprises, but it is ideal for handling a variety of projects, odds and ends of things, cleaning and reorganizing. A lunar alignment to Pluto may spark emotional thunderstorms this evening. Choose your words carefully. Compliments will work better than criticism.

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

The best way to channel today's planetary influences is to stay busy. Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda. You can be most productive. Stress management is important. Don't get caught up in worries, self-doubts, irritability. Look on the bright side of things. The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 7:41 p.m., when the Virgo moon becomes inactive. Take extra quiet time out for yourself. Meditate for inner peace.

MONDAY, DEC. 18

The astrological stage is being set for one of the best holiday seasons in many years. Projects should come together smoothly. People will be outgoing, upbeat. The moon enters Libra at 2:01 a.m., forming easy aspects to Jupiter and Neptune in the morning. In addition, a harmonious alignment of the sun and Mars brings an energy boost, extra motivation to get things done. This day is ideal for gift-buying, wrapping, decorating. Plan a romantic evening with the love in your life.

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome /Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

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Chicken Marsala, ziti	33.00
Beef Burgundy, mushrooms	36.00
Baked Stuffed Eggplant	27.00
Chicken, Ziti, Broccoli	34.00
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#3 (20-30) ***Choice of:*** Two Beginnings*, Italian or Traditional Platter, Relish Tray, Potato or Pasta Salad 99.00

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Cheese & Crackers, Dip	16.00
FINGER ROLL 1 -Imported Ham, Roast Turkey, Lean Roast Beef	32.00
FINGER ROLL 2 -Chicken Salad, Albacore Tuna Salad, Seafood Salad	37.00
RELISH TRAY -Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickles, Mustard, Mayonnaise	6.00
ITALIAN SPECIAL -(16-20) Antipasto, Homemade Lasagna, Meatballs	59.00
TRADITIONAL SPECIAL -(16-20) Tossed Salad, Finger Roll #1, Meatballs, Chicken Wing Dings	79.00
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Hingham poet releases his first collection of verse

Continued from page 1

a rather graphic literary depiction of "male bonding and animal killing."

In the poem Cespedes paints a vivid, descriptive picture:

"A quickening swill from the bottle of Bush, making its way around the shed, sweet pabulum of my first kill. A neighbor from townlands over urges me on, get it over and done, we don't have all night. The other men tune in, as I hunker down and grasp the purple neck, thicker than gym rope, the life blood thundering through the jugulars...."

"It was a pretty big award for what I consider to be a rite of passage poem," Cespedes said of the Hennessy award.

Poetry was always in Cespedes' blood. He began writing poems while attending the National University of Ireland, where he graduated with a degree in English and French literature.

"After college, I went and lived in Paris," Cespedes said. "That's actually where I met my wife. At the time, she was just a student from America studying in France. We met, and we fell in love."

But after a year of living in Paris, Cespedes decided he wanted to go back to school in Ireland to do some post-graduate work. He did just that and kept a long-distance relationship with Insa. Cespedes got his master's degree in education, married Insa, and moved to Texas in 1987.

In 1988, Cespedes took the job at Thayer and relocated to Hingham with his wife.

"I wasn't writing poetry at all at that time," Cespedes said. "I got the job at Thayer, I was married, and we had two kids. There were other things that were on my mind."

In 1994, Thayer gave Cespedes the opportunity to travel back to his native Ireland to take a seminar on William Butler Yeats, the legendary poet.

"That whole thing really inspired me to start writing poetry again, and to start looking at all the ones I had already written," Cespedes said. And so he did—that twinge of inspiration the spawned Cespedes' new book of poetry which is now being sold on local bookshelves.

Even though Cespedes said many of his poems are grounded in his rural Irish background, he said his poetic subject matter deals with a variety of concepts.

"There's quite a bit of variety among the poems," he said. "I don't know if the poems carry any particular themes though—that's up for the critics to decide."

Cespedes classified himself as a "new formalist" poet, one who writes in a very "lyrical" tradition. But like his poetic subject matter, Cespedes writing style also fluctuates.

"Poetry is a tough market because on one hand, you're trying to be critically accepted," Cespedes said. "On the other hand, you're also trying to measure up to the standards of the

Renowned Irish poet Seamus Heaney and Hingham poet Aidan Rooney-Cespedes.

public. It was impossible for me to write for a number of years because of things like my job and my family. I'm definitely glad I started again because when I'm not writing, I'm not as happy as I could be."

Cespedes is starting to ponder starting to work on a new book of poetry. He has a ritual these days in order to keep himself writing.

"Every morning in the summer, I write for three hours," he said. "With age comes a certain amount of additional discipline. But writing a second book of poetry is very daunting to me because traditionally, it's got to be better than the first. A second book is really a first attempt at a career in poetry. For me, it's just about a desire to keep writing."

And when it comes to what elements make a good poem, Cespedes has a lot to say.

"A good poem gives artistic shape to the imagination," he said. "And a good poem can come from anywhere—a turn of a phrase, a few sounds, an incident, or even a recognition of a place. A good poem gives the reader a fresh take on the universe. It pulls us out of the every day and brings us to the absolute. Good poems can give aesthetic shape to our otherwise chaotic lives."

For more information on Cespedes' poetry reading at the Aisling Gallery (229 Lincoln St.) tonight call (781) 749-0555. To purchase his new book called "Day Release," visit local book shops like Book Port in Hingham or Buttonwood Books in Cohasset. Cespedes' new book is also available online at Amazon.com.

Living the wild life

Continued from page 1

rather hazardous at times, Corwin said danger is the name of the game for him, and it's what people want to see on television.

"You just have to confront certain things and you don't want to blow it or else the footage won't get used," Corwin said of the various animal encounters on the show. "If I feel fear in a given situation, which I haven't yet, I'd pull myself out of it. Nobody wants anyone else to get hurt, so we're careful. If a situation is honestly too dangerous, I won't put myself in it. But it would have to be extremely dangerous."

Prior to his career on the small screen, Corwin made documentaries designed for classroom settings. But he always saw television as a powerful teaching tool and a way to educate the public on the world around us.

"During that time, I became very intrigued by the idea of using TV to spark an interest in the natural resources of the planet," he said. "And my goal was always to have my own TV series. When 'Going Wild' started four years ago, I was very satisfied with the program. I loved doing that show but now I feel like I'm doing a show that's really going to let natural history unfold before people's eyes."

Corwin said his early inspiration came from nature-hunting around Norwell and getting involved with the South Shore Natural Science Center, which he is still involved with today.

"Ever since I was six or seven years old, I've been interested in wildlife," Corwin said.

Since the success of "Going Wild," Corwin has become the focus of an interactive exhibit at Universal Studios.

"I'm excited about everything that's happening," he said. "I never thought it would get this big for me."

When Corwin is not working, he is home on the South Shore fishing, eating, kayaking, and spending time with his wife Natasha. Corwin said sometimes, Natasha comes along on his worldly voyages.

"Doing these kinds of shows gives me the freedom and the opportunity to go to all these places in the world that I've dreamed about," Corwin said. "To think I actually get a paycheck for that, it's awesome. I get to do what I love to do. Isn't that what we all strive for. Sometimes it's tough to work those 16-hour days but then you pinch yourself and say, 'Hey, I'm living out my dream,' and it makes it all worthwhile."

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Living Calendar

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DECEMBER 6 - 14, 2000

Mark your calendar

JUICE NEWTON PERFORMS at the Company Theater in Norwell for two shows on Jan. 19 and 20. Both shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787. Tickets are $29 in advance and $32 the day of the show. For more information visit the web site at www.companytheatre.com.

CONSERVATORY STAGES FIRST FULL OPERA AS HOLIDAY TREAT "Amahl and the Night Visitors" Gian Carlo Menotti's musical tale of a little crippled boy who joins the legendary three kings on their journey towards a star will be staged by South Shore Conservatory's Opera by the Bay with performances at 4 and 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 16 at First Parish Church, Tremont Street in Duxbury. Tickets are $10 and $5 for seniors and students. Tickets are available at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury, South Shore Conservatory in Hingham, Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury or by phoning (781)934-2731 ext. 10.

BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

BEST BET

"Perspective From Above"— a show featuring aerial photography by Margot Cheel is presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center in its Vine Hall Gallery through Jan. 6, 2001. An artists reception will be held Dec. 9 and 10 from 12 - 4 p.m. The science center's hours are Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For directions or more information go to http:people.ne.mediaone.net/mcheel.

Wed. 6

"A Christmas Carol" will light up the holiday season at the Company Theatre in Norwell through **Dec. 17**. Performances are Thurs. - Sat. Tickets for Thurs. and Sun. are $17 in advance and $19 the day of the show. Tickets for Fri. and Sat. are $20 in advance and $22 the day of the show. Thurs. shows begin at 7:30, Sun. at 3 p.m. and Fri. and Sat at 8 p.m. On Dec. 9 and 16 there are 3 p.m. matinees. Tickets are available at the Company Theatre Box Office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787.

"7 Over 4" an exhibition sponsored by Longwood Partners, LP and presented by the Duxbury Art Association. The artists represent seven of the more than fifty 4th Floor artists who have studios at the Codman Building in Rockland. The exhibition is open through Jan. 26, 2001. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)934-2731 ext. 15.

Small, Smaller, Smallest - An exhibition of small works by 13 New England Artists will be on display at the Bromfield Art Gallery, 560 Harrison Avenue, Boston from Dec. 6 - 16. A wine-tasting reception will be held on Dec. 16 from 4 - 6 p.m. Gallery hours are Wed. - Sat. from 12 - 5 p.m. with evening hours on Dec. 8 and 9 until 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 10 from 12 - 5 p.m. For more information call (617)451-3605.

Final Broad Cove Chorale Performance in Historic Broad Cove House with the women's chorale. A program of beautiful and stirring choral classics for the season. The group will also perform on Dec. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at First Parish Church in Norwell. Tickets to this performance are $6 each and are available at the door. For more information visit www.bcc-us.com.

Musical Holiday Party 13 At Quincy Dinner Theater will present "Love Changes Everything." The show features a cast of 22 of the area's best singers, dancers and comic actors in a lighthearted but heartwarming look at the holiday season. Performances are Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Dinner on Dec. 10 is at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. The Dec. 17 matinee dinner is at 2 p.m., the show at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $35 for the dinner and the show with special group rates for the Dec. 6, and 7 performances. The theatre is located at 1170 Hancock Street across the street from the Quincy Center T-Station. Free parking, handicapped accessible. Call (781)843-5862 for reservations.

Weymouth Art Association Members Exhibit will take place at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth, through Dec. 9. For more information call (781)337-4513.

"Perspective From Above" presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center with Aerial photography of Boston's South Shore featuring works of Margot Cheel in Vine Hall Gallery through Jan. 6, 2001. Artists reception will be held Dec. 9 and 10 from 12 - 4 p.m. Regular business hours are Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For directions or more information go to http:people.ne.mediaone.net/mcheel.

Thurs. 7

A Christmas Carol - Scrooge and Marley will be presented by the Little Theatre of Stoughton at the Stoughton Cinema Pub, 807 Washington Street, Stoughton on Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. on Dec. 9 and 10 . Advance tickets are $5 for seniors and students, $10 for adults. Tickets are $2 more at the door. All seating is general admission. For more information call (781)433-7133.

BSC Winterdance 2000 with Bridgewater State College Program of Theatre and Dance on Dec. 7 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. The dances are composed by apprentice choreographers in their first major work at BSC and feature a variety of styles from modern to jazz to hip-hop. Tickets are $8 for BSC community and senior citizens, $10 for the general public. A special Christmas performance will be held Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. for $8. The production is directed by Dr. Nancy Moses and Prof. Patrick Olsen. For more information call (508)531-2141.

"All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" will be presented by the Communication Art Department of Eastern Nazarene College on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. ,Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. $7 for general admission and tickets are available through the college box office at (617)745-3715. School group matinee on Dec. 7 at 10 a.m., tickets are $5. Located at 23 East Elm Street, Quincy. For more information call (617)745-3000.

Feed the Hungry 2000 Campaign kicks off with Dec. 7 fund-raiser with a special; performance of The Christmas Carol at the Company Theatre in Norwell at 7:30 p.m. A reception will precede the performance from 6 - 7:15 p.m. in the function hall adjacent to the theatre. Anyone who donate $100 or more to the campaign will receive two tickets to the performance. All donations are 501C3 tax deductible. For more information call (617)773-6203.

The Kendall Whaling Museum presents "Round Cape Horn by Hotel" at 7:30 p.m. An historic and narrative travelogue of the Cape Horn Highway. Illustrated lecture by Robert L. Webb, chronicling three centuries of travel through the stormy passage around Cape Horn, from the sailing ships that struggled through its dangers to the modern cruise ship he served as on-board historian. Reception following the program. Free with museum admission. ($ adults, $3 seniors/students, $2.50 children 6 - 16) Located at 27 Everett Street in Sharon. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Fri. 8

"Reflections" a show of photographs by local photographer Linda Garrity will be on view at the James Library and Center for Arts in Norwell Center from Dec. 8 - Jan. 4. An opening reception for the public will be held on Dec. 8 from 6 - 8 p.m. Exhibit may be viewed Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

Fifth Annual Holiday Open Studio and Sale from 5 - 9 p.m. with hand-crafted glass beads, hand blown glass lamps, finials and drawer pulls, Rossman pottery, glass bead jewelry, glass ornaments. Weaving and jewelry making demos. Located at Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate. For more information call (781)545-8290.

Buckley Performing Arts Center announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **Whirligig**, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10, senior citizens, $8. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Dec. 8: Boogaloo Swamis.

19th Annual King Caesar Christmas House Tour entitled "Duxbury ships come sailing in..." from Dec. 8 - 10 located at 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury. Dec. 8 from noon - 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 and 10 from noon - 4 p.m. Admission is $10 per person, $8 for seniors.

Local Pottery Holiday Show and Sale begins this year at 7 p.m. with an opening reception. The show and sale will continue through Dec. 24, featuring new work by area fine artisans. The price of all items will be discounted 10% during the sale. Hours will be Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sun. from noon - 5 p.m. The shop is closed on Mon. and Dec. 6 and 7 to prepare for the show. Located at 26 Washington Street in Pembroke. For more information call Lisa Howard at (781)826-1325.

Rocco & Rosie's Comedy Italian Wedding will make it's debut on the South Shore at The Red Parrot in Hull. For tickets and more information call (781)925-1115.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW located on 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members and $8 non members. Bring a wrapped toy marked boy/girl and age for South Shore tots. Proper dress required. No jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

CALENDAR, page 9

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South Shore Real Estate

Too much negotiation can sour P&S agreement

By Anthony Summers
CORRESPONDENT

John Fitzgerald Kennedy said, "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate." Negotiation is an art. A clever negotiator is a skilled bargainer, an incessant haggler, (not Marvin) a determined dickerer. But over-negotiation can sometimes turn around and bite the negotiator. It was over-negotiation which resulted in the litigation entitled DiCenzo vs. Collins and Varrichone.

Background

Mary Collins was the mother of Grayce DiCenzo, the plaintiff, and William Collins, the defendant.

Anthony Summers

Mary died on April 11, 1998, owning a home. Mary's will was not specific as to the disposition of the home. On Oct. 28, 1998, the family elected to accept DiCenzo's written offer to purchase the house for $123,000. DiCenzo and her brother, William Collins, the executor, agreed to execute a purchase-and-sale agreement (P&S) by Nov. 4, 1998. On Oct. 29, 1998, Collins delivered a P&S to DiCenzo. DiCenzo failed to sign the P&S and on or about Nov. 29, 1998, Collins sent a letter to DiCenzo advising her that her offer would be null and void unless the P&S was signed by Nov. 30, 1998.

Apparently, DiCenzo felt she could string the deal out a little longer because she advised Collins that the P&S was not acceptable to her bank. Believing that DiCenzo did not intend to honor her offer, Collins advised her that he intended to sell the house to a third party. On Dec. 21, DiCenzo complained about the lead paint and suggested the price should be lowered.

On March 26, 1999, Collins again offered the house to DiCenzo at the $123,000 price. She declined. At long last, on Aug. 4, 1999, Collins accepted an offer of $145,000 from Marie Varrichone (defendant). DiCenzo was given the right to match that price. Of course, she declined. On Oct. 5, 1999, the deed to Varrichone was recorded. In April, 2000, six months after the sale to Varrichone, DiCenzo commenced an action in Superior Court requesting an order of specific performance of the offer of Oct. 28, 1998. In other words she was asking the court to order that the house be sold to her for the original price of $123,000.

Discussion of law

In the 1999 case of McCarthy vs. Tobin, the Court held that a written offer to purchase is also a binding contract. The Court went on to hold that a P&S signing deadline may be informally waived based on the actions of the buyer and seller. In other words, even though the written offer required a P&S to be signed in seven days, the back and forth dialogue between Collins and DiCenzo can be considered to be a mutual waiver of the deadline. However, a deadline cannot be waived beyond a reasonable time, and at some point all obligations in the offer will expire. "When parties sign an otherwise binding offer to purchase real estate and subsequently agree by their words or conduct or communication to abandon the date previously established for signing a P&S, the offer to purchase remains binding only for a reasonable period of time."

Decision

On Dec. 21, 1999, DiCenzo effectively terminated her rights under the original offer by notifying Collins that she wanted to pay less than $123,000. After that point there was no further meeting of the minds between DiCenzo and Collins. The only time the parties were bound was between Oct. 28, the date of the offer, and Dec 21, the date on which DiCenzo attempted to lower the price. Subsequent to Dec. 21, there was never another agreement.

Finally, in spite of numerous opportunities between Oct. 28, 1999, and Oct. 5, 2000, DiCenzo never made an effort to purchase the house which was sold to Varrichone Oct. 5, 2000. The long-standing common law rule of estoppel provides that "he who can speak but does not, shall not when he will." Simply put, it's over for DiCenzo, and her case was dismissed.

Legal advice

Specificity, precision and written attention to dates are essential to keep control of your real estate deal. The enforceability of your rights in a real estate transaction are determined by the clarity of your contract.

Just as water always finds the crack in the glass, the enforceability of your purchase depends on the crack-free quality of your purchase-and-sale agreement.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's board of appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.com. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

IN BRIEF

Historic Property Specialists named

Coldwell Banker Hunneman announced that Ellen Goldenson, Deb Tremblay and Karen Rein recently received the Historic Property Specialist designation. This Coldwell Banker program is designed to increase the understanding of architectural and historic details and to raise the awareness of restoration and preservation issues. The seminar was held at the John Hancock Conference Center in Boston, and focused on using visual clues to determine the date and style of historic houses. The seminar concluded with a tour of Cambridge historic houses including the famed Longfellow House.

Boston-based Coldwell Banker Hunneman has a network of 83 offices in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, and is a member of NRT, Inc.

Karen Rein

Ellen Goldenson

Deb Tremblay

Relocation of Conway's office celebrated

Nearly 120 people attended a recent reception to mark the reopening of the Conway sales center in Weymouth. The office was formerly in Weymouth Landing, but was moved to accommodate a growing staff.

The new office is located at One Union Street, near South Shore Hospital in Columbian Square. Founded in 1957, Jack Conway & Co. is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod. The organization recently was named the 77th largest realty company in the United States by REALTOR® Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors. Shown below at the event are President Dick Cahill, Conway Financial Services President Carol Bulman, Weymouth Assistant Superintendent of Schools Joe Rull, Office Manager Karen Golden, and Chairman Jack Conway.

Conway agents earn designation for proficiency in technology

Four Jack Conway & Co. sales agents were the first to receive the Conway Computer Institute (CCI) designation, an honor they obtained after completing 36 hours of intensive coursework in using technology to better serve real estate customers.

Dave Duross of Canton, Carolyn Flaherty of Quincy, Mani Barrett and Susan Gray of Marshfield, and Business Development Director Paul Sanders were awarded CCI certificates and pins by Technology Director Toni Manning and Executive Vice President Tom Rudolph.

Classes on creating mailing lists, managing client databases and using desktop publishing were taught by instructors from Massasoit Community College at Conway's in-house computer-training laboratory.

Manning taught courses on navigating the Internet, effectively communicating with customers by e-mail, and a special module on Conway's state-of-the-art information-management system.

After completing the requirements, the CCI designees received a $500 gift certificate to CompUSA, the computer superstore.

"Technology is so important in today's market," said Manning, adding that the CCI designation is believed to be the first of its kind to be offered by a real estate firm.

"These people have shown their commitment to education by earning this designation." Founded in 1957, Jack Conway & Co. is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod. The organization recently was named the 77th largest realty company in the United States by REALTOR® Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors.

Toni Manning, left, and Tom Rudolph, right, congratulate the newest CCI designees in Conway's computer lab. Those earning the designations are Carolyn Flaherty, Dave Duross, Mani Barrett, Susan Gray, Paul Sanders.

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A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that homebuyers make before buying a home.

Mortgage regulations have changed significantly over the last few years, making your options wider than ever. Subtle changes in the way you approach mortgage shopping, and even small differences in the way you structure your mortgage, can cost or save you literally thousands of dollars and years of expense.

Whether you are about to buy your first home, or are planning to make a move to your next home, it is critical that you inform yourself about the factors involved before you buy.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "*6 Things You Must Know Before You Buy.*"

Having the right information before hand can undoubtedly make a major difference in this critical negotiation.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call 1-800-581-1081 and enter ID#12088. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call NOW to find out what you need to know before you buy a home.

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South Shore Real Estate

Local chefs, businesses give thanks with food

Alison Godburn of Coldwell Banker Hunneman and David Waters of Community Servings took part in the annual "Pie in the Sky" fund-raiser and got some baking tips from Chef Daniel Bruce of the Boston Harbor Hotel.

Pictured from left to right are Chef Daniel Bruce of the Boston Harbor Hotel, David Waters of Community Servings, and Alison Godburn of Coldwell Banker Hunneman.

More than 150 of Boston's best chefs, restaurants, caterers and hotels donated their time and resources to prepare more than 12,000 Thanksgiving pies which were sold to benefit the clients of Community Servings.

Community Servings is a non-profit organization that provides free hot, home delivered meals to individuals and families ill with AIDS. Last year Pie in the Sky raised more than $250,000, providing nourishing meals to thousands.

Mortgage rates stay below 8 percent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president will be may have an effect on rates at some point.

"Any kind of uncertainty can play out in the bond markets, so we have to keep an eye on that, but for now, things are good for home buyers," he said.

What mortgage experts are noticing now is that rates seem to be staying below 8 percent. "Rates over eight may be a thing of the past," said MacNeil. "Although things of the past do often come back," cautioned MacNeil.

Commerce Department figures released Nov. 29 showed that the gross domestic product — the total output of the U.S. economy — grew at an annual rate of just 2.4 percent in the third quarter, the slowest growth rate in four years, which allowed rates to slip down. As a result, mortgage hunters should continue to enjoy relatively low rates for the time being.

But should prospective home buyers snag a good rate now, or hope they will go down even lower with the new year? That's hard to call, according to experts.

"It's really up to the individual home buyer and their needs," said Christopher Sangello of CRS Mortgage in Plymouth. Sangello said it may be better for someone looking for a 30-year fixed rate to obtain a mortgage now, for example, but better for someone looking for a second mortgage to wait.

"For a second mortgage, you can wait it out for a lower rate. You really have to sit down with a broker and do the numbers. There are tax issues, too, to consider," he said.

Sangello said that homeowners or prospective homeowners need to find out if the additional deductions will be more beneficial in the current or next year.

If you want to increase your deductions for the coming year, then you may want to wait until the new year. The normal allowable home purchase deductions will be the points, interest, and property taxes you pay. Sangello said that he thinks rates will stay about the same for a few more weeks, then there may be some slight fluctuation.

"I think things are in kind of a holding pattern with the presidential election in limbo. It's a good time now to get a mortgage, I'm telling people, if they're ready now to buy," he said.

"I think after the new year starts, there may be some changes, but even then I don't think it will be anything drastic," he said.

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THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Tuesday, December 12, Gail's guest this evening will be Robert Segal, Sales Manager for the Brockton Credit Union.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next **Tuesday evening, December 12 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.**

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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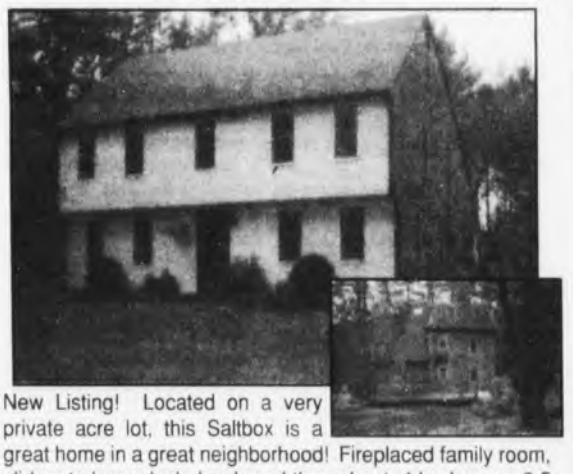

New Listing! Located on a very private acre lot, this Saltbox is a great home in a great neighborhood! Fireplaced family room, sliders to large deck, hardwood throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central vac, and third floor office!

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11 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA

We Salute Broker of the Month

Laurajean McDonald

Coldwell Banker Hunneman in Cohasset is proud to honor Laurajean McDonald as the top sales associate for the month of October. "Laurajean has been the top producer in the Cohasset office for the past nine years and has received numerous awards for her outstanding achievements. Her attention to detail, high level of service and her ability to empathize with both buyer's and seller's needs and concerns are only a few of her exceptional abilities," commented Erica Ford, Office Manager.

For professional assistance with all your real estate needs or for information on her listing below, call Laurajean 781-383-9202 or visit her website at www.laurajeanmcdonald.com.

COHASSET - Experience the everchanging views of the Gulph River from this direct waterfront home with a newly re-built dock. This home has outstanding potential and is within walking distance to the Village.
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We Salute Broker of the Month
Maria Santos

Coldwell Banker Hunneman in Scituate is pleased to announce that Maria Santos is the top producing agent for the month of October. "Maria is a strong negotiator and a great marketer. She has an excellent web site at www.mariasantos.com. Maria began her real estate career in 1993 and has earned both the GRI and CRS designations from the National Association of Realtors. Most recently, Maria earned the RECS (Real Estate Cyberspace Specialist) designation. Her customers appreciate her hard work and her attention to detail, which attributes to her many repeat customers and referrals," commented Erica Ford, Office Manager.

For exceptional service or for more information on her listing below, call Maria at 781-545-4900.

"SCITUATE"

This custom Colonial is set in the premier Indian Winds subdivision. Highlights include a gourmet kitchen, five bedrooms, stone fireplace, quality built-ins, and a host of amenities.
$699,000

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Prime Real Estate

Historic James Damon Homestead

This Early American beauty is a charming New England farmhouse, circa 1800. It features five bedrooms, two and one half baths, cherry cabinet kitchen, warm antique pine floors and a three-car barn/garage with second level. There is also a large deck overlooking a marsh and Hatherly Golf Green. The grounds of this choice property are lovely. It is located midway between No. Scituate Village and Minot Beach.

Realtor: Jack Conway & Co.,
80 Front St., Scituate Harbor
Tel: (781) 545-4100

Listing Agent: Elaine Bongarzone
Property: 11 Hollett St., Scituate
Offered at: $479,900

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COHASSET - Direct frontage on Little Harbor with ocean views beyond! This unique nine room home boasts an open floor plan with Little Harbor views from all rooms, five fireplaces, full walk-out basement, brick construction with slate roof and stone walls with double entry to circular drive.

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COHASSET - An architect's dream! Hilltop setting with panoramic views and just steps to Village! A bonus four room guest cottage with wrap around decks.
$989,000 **781-383-9202**

COHASSET - Experience the ever-changing views of the Gulph River from this direct waterfront home with its own guest cottage. Walk to village and shops. Great potential!
$799,000 **781-383-9202**

DUXBURY - Beautifully restored ten room Antique offering four fireplaces, wide pine floors, three car detached garage with three story barn and set on 2.5 acres of privacy.
$699,000 **781-934-6995**

HINGHAM - Livable, cozy home on nearly half acre within walking distance of Hingham Village. Spacious lot with built-in swimming pool and mega deck overlooking private back yard.
$399,000 **781-749-4430**

SCITUATE - Picturesque three-four bedroom home located within walking distance to North Scituate Village featuring large screened-in porch and hardwood floors.
$329,900 **781-545-4900**

NORWELL - A pretty country road leads to bright and cheery home. Dining area with window seat and bay window overlooking lovely wooded setting. Title V approved.
$299,900 **781-871-4881**

HULL - Outstanding views! This eight room home with recent renovations boasts master suite with dressing area, four additional bedrooms, laundry room and sun room.
$279,900 **781-925-8585**

WEYMOUTH - Charming eight room, three bedroom brick Tudor situated on corner lot in desirable neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors and one car garage.
$255,000 **781-749-4430**

SCITUATE - Charming seaside home with pretty front porch and sunny rear deck, updated kitchen and bath, open floor plan, second floor laundry and cathedral ceiling master. Town sewer!
$239,900 **781-545-4900**

ROCKLAND - Move right in! Charming New England Farmhouse with many improvements! In-town location! Fenced back yard! Walk to schools and shops.
$219,000 **781-871-4881**

PLYMOUTH - Desired Ponds of Plymouth! Golf, swim, fish!! Beautiful, unique home with open floor plan and meticulously maintained on large flat lot.
$215,000 **508-746-0051**

ABINGTON - Beautiful three bedroom Antique with newer kitchen, windows, plumbing and electric plus bright, enclosed L-shaped porch, one car garage and only one mile to train.
$184,900 **781-934-6995**

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COHASSET*	DUXBURY**	HINGHAM	HULL*	NORWELL	PLYMOUTH	SCITUATE*
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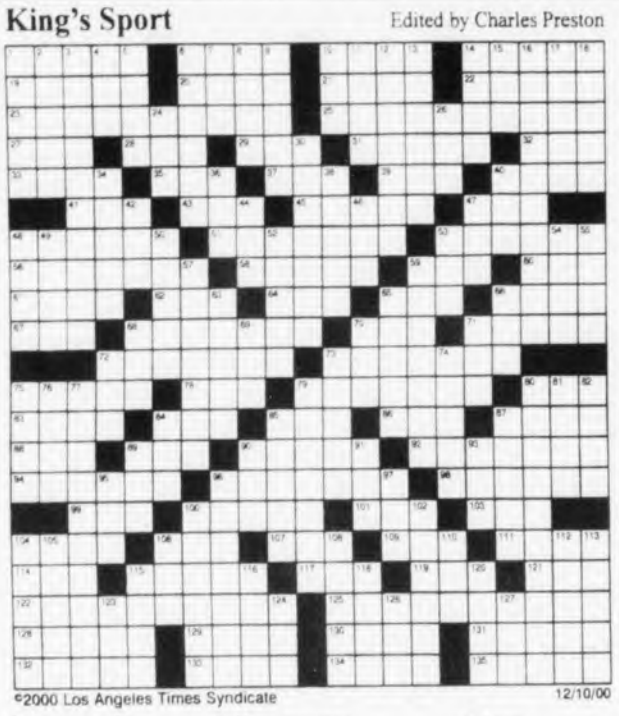
* Locations of Hunneman Hallmark 100 ** Location of Hunneman Mark Wenham

Call today for your FREE mortgage pre-approval 1-877-226-4062

King's Sport

Edited by Charles Preston



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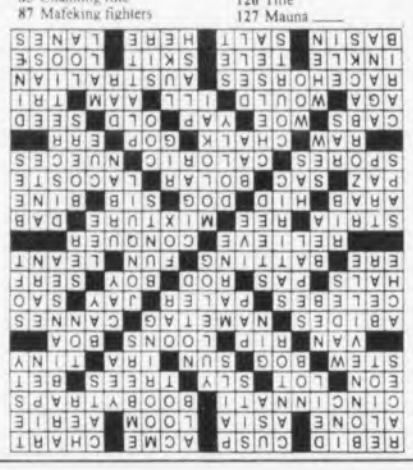
ACROSS

1 Bridge business
6 Pointed end
10 Highest point
14 Lecture prop
19 Isolated
20 Global area
21 Come into view
22 Avian abode
23 City on the Ohio
25 Battlefield hazard
27 Long time
28 Batch
29 Cunning
31 Kilmer classic
32 Sure ___
33 Cook, in a way
35 Fenny tract
37 ___ Valley
39 ___ Gershwin
40 Wee
41 Large vehicle
43 Tear
45 Diving birds
47 Jungle giant
48 Remains
51 Camper's need
53 French resort
56 Indonesian island
58 More aches
59 Blue bird
60 ___ Paulo
61 Dutch painter
62 Dance step
64 Linear unit
65 Stripling
66 Tsarist underling
67 Sooner than
68 ___ average
70 Merriment
71 Had a tendency
72 Ameliorate
73 Subdue
75 Minute grooves
78 Tepee warrior
79 Ohio
80 Small amount
83 Man from Nejd
84 Masked
85 Popular pet
86 Relative
87 Climbing plant
88 La ___ Bolivia
89 IL Indian
90 Clayey
92 Former Fr. tennis star
94 Seeds
96 Of a unit of measure
98 Texas river
99 Inexperienced
100 Writing material
101 Ford, *et al*
103 Blunder
104 Vehicles
106 Sadness
107 Sound of 85 Across
109 ___ hat
111 Do farming
114 Eastern notable
115 Verbal auxiliary
117 Unlucky
119 Old Dutch measure
121 Numerical prefix
122 Fast travelers
125 Person from Perth
128 Kind of loom
129 Far: comb. form
130 Short play
131 Unfettered
132 River ___
133 Frigate hand
134 Present
135 Rustic roads

DOWN

1 Track meet events
2 Eng. novelist
3 Western dam
4 Business abbr.
5 Scots Satan
6 Synagogue singer
7 World power
8 Holds session
9 Containers
10 Priestly vestment
11 Eccentric one
12 Anchoring
13 Fiery remnants
14 Civet ___
15 Pronoun
16 Indian Ocean arm
17 Mature
18 Peevish
24 Swell
26 Affirmative
30 Christmas feature
34 Has beach fun
36 Strong drink
38 Renowned
40 Cargo weight
42 Bird's beak
44 Invalid fare
46 Sweep
47 Horse
48 Yearn
49 Shaggy beast
50 Flower part
52 French river
53 Islet
54 Merit
55 Compassionate
57 Ironic
59 Yellow flower
63 Equine
65 Baseball doings
66 Weight of India
68 ___ Lillie
69 Common contraction
70 Fine fur
71 Peggy ___
72 Umbrella part
73 Smokery item
74 ___ renewal
75 Foolish fellows
76 Hunt hares
77 Fayetteville footballers
79 Hawaiian island
80 Wise caution
81 Poker stake
82 Insects
84 Possesses
85 Channing role
87 Mafeking fighters
89 Fasten
90 Farmyard sound
91 Carriage
93 Billard ___
95 Abyssinian title
96 Boston suburb
97 Bird call
100 Woos
102 Taste
104 Cuban Indian
105 Guam's capital
106 Court
108 Watery sound
110 Patriotic grp.
112 Wipe out
113 Banquets
115 At a certain time
116 Valley
118 Biblical book
120 Pall ___
123 Yale man
124 Tennis bout
126 Title
127 Mauna ___



"I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

— William Tecumseh Sherman, message to the Republican National Convention, 1884

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
59 Checkerberry Rd	Abington	"Williams, Kevin E"	315000	11/15/00	"Mcwade, Kerry K"
19 Thayer St U:1907	Abington	"Clements, Michelle C"	176262	11/13/00	Bedford Eights LLC
12 Webb St	Braintree	"Canwell, Jeffrey W"	197000	11/06/00	"Wilson, William F"
22 Ellery St	Braintree	"Roche, Joseph A"	232000	11/03/00	Ellery St RT
Catherine Dr	Braintree	"Nash, Carl G"	400000	11/03/00	"Roche, Joseph A"
Hannah Niles Way	Braintree	"Chan, Dennis"	540000	11/02/00	NT Dev Inc
8 Devon Commons Ln U:8	Braintree	"Walsh, Gerald R"	195500	11/03/00	"Grace, J Thomas"
158 Tyson Commons Ln U:158	Braintree	"Leggiero, Sabatina F"	164900	11/03/00	"Donohoe, Kevin M"
44 Nicholas Rd	Braintree	"Greco, Charles"	175000	11/03/00	"Irwin, Kenneth J"
665 Commercial St	Braintree	"Farrington, Jason R"	295000	11/02/00	"Perrow, Laurence G"
30 Diab Ln U:3	Cohasset	"Owens, Joann"	229000	11/08/00	"Sullivan, Sharon F"
498 N Main St	Cohasset	Ringbolt RT	250000	11/07/00	"King, Kerry A"
573 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Houk, Dorothea R"	640000	11/08/00	"Ford, Theodore M"
1 Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Dali, David"	650000	11/02/00	"Burgess, Beverley S"
306 Fairoaks Ln	Cohasset	"Mcelgunn, Christopher"	630000	11/03/00	"Massey, Nicholas Ja"
119 Doane St U:3	Cohasset	"Myers-west, Beth L"	369900	11/03/00	"Sullivan, Peter J"
N/A	Cohasset	"Dougherty, Patrick"	710000	11/02/00	"Stribley, Ronald K"
11 Forest St	Duxbury	"Battersby, Sandra L"	372500	11/15/00	"Bernard, Arthur"
87 Bravender Rd	Duxbury	"Rowan, Paul"	390000	11/15/00	"Johnston, Craig S"
5 Elis Ln	Duxbury	"Farrelly, Kathryn L"	368000	11/13/00	"Leary, Paul V"
285 Standish St	Duxbury	"Burke, James C"	755000	11/13/00	Paul J Kasimatis T
65 Ocean Rd N	Duxbury	"Carona-beney, Christine"	432000	11/13/00	Ocean Rd RT
55 Bay Farm Rd U:2	Duxbury	"Lamont, John R"	345000	11/16/00	Caroline K Loring T
103 Homestead Ln	Hanover	"Mcwade, Kerry K"	665000	11/16/00	"Campbell, John D"
81 Anderson Farm Ln	Hanover	"Peterson, Michael J"	559000	11/13/00	"Ramsay, Scott W"
Myrtle St	Hanover	Myrtle St Rt	25000	11/15/00	Tricore Inc
Cedar St	Hanover	Broadway Rt	600000	11/15/00	"Harvey, John V"
N/A	Hanover	Falconi Builders Inc	195000	11/16/00	Stone Meadow Rt
16 Sycamore Ln	Hingham	"Fidler, Mark L"	306000	11/16/00	"Casey, Betsy L"
269 North St	Hingham	"Riley, John A"	245000	11/14/00	"Comrack, Peter A"
16 Alden Rd	Hingham	"Casey, Patrick T"	447000	11/16/00	"Anderson, Virginia M"
38 New Bridge St	Hingham	"Tomsho, Robert D"	509450	11/16/00	"Roberts, Eleanor"
17 Charles St	Hingham	"Goloskie, Joel K"	675000	11/16/00	Rosa M Sastre Ret
28 Hancock Rd	Hingham	Arch Rrenovations LLC	325000	11/15/00	"Dellamano, Beatrice G"
27 Winthrop Rd	Hingham	"Picardi, Matthew J"	460000	11/15/00	"Sakolove, Roger"
1601 Tuckers Ln U:1601	Hingham	"Haigney, Adelaide M"	262000	11/15/00	"Fidler, Mark"
Beals Cove Rd U:14G	Hingham	"Dooley, Mary C"	145000	11/15/00	Back River T
16 Mary Knoll Dr	Hingham	"Mccarthy, John H"	1125000	11/15/00	Corcoran Constr Corp
N/A	Hingham	"Farmer, Sonja K"	720000	11/16/00	"Oconnor, David M"
2 G Beals Cove Rd U:2G	Hingham	"Fulciniti, Joseph"	130000	11/16/00	"Barry, Mary Frances"
16 Maryknoll Dr	Hingham	"Mccarthy, John H"	1125000	11/16/00	Corcoran Constr Corp
7 Roosevelt Rd	Holbrook	"Otoole 3rd, Thomas F"	164000	11/03/00	Connelly RT
14 Center Hill Rd	Kingston	"Doughty, Fred M"	184500	11/15/00	Swartz Samuel Est
1 Treetop Ln U:A4	Kingston	"Mcgivern, Eugene R"	150000	11/14/00	"Meyer, Elinor Jean"
N/A	Kingston	"Duguay, Jean"	229318	11/16/00	"Mackintire, Paul"
15 Hatch St	Marshfield	"Agan, James P"	228000	11/15/00	"Cushman, Neil S"
700 Ferry St	Marshfield	"Salmaine, Gregg F"	212000	11/16/00	"Cushman, Janis"
18 Woodlawn Cir	Marshfield	"Obey, Maria C"	235000	11/14/00	"Scannell, John P"
175 Presidential Cir	Marshfield	"Kemp, Mark G"	204500	11/16/00	"Bachorik, Richard J"
12 Wilson Rd	Marshfield	"Gleim, Charles A"	254000	11/15/00	"King, Patrick S"
43 Satucket Ave	Marshfield	"Mcdonough, William V"	120000	11/15/00	Lynch George B Est
183 Island St	Marshfield	"Cona, John C"	195000	11/13/00	"Kemp, Mark G"
Old Colony Lane U:1	Marshfield	MKM RT	47500	11/15/00	Scott Aviation Inc
43 Parish Pathe U:51	Marshfield	"Ferreira, David J"	102000	11/15/00	"Hendrickson, Eric C"
45 Satuit Meadow Ln	Norwell	"Shields, Thomas"	837000	11/15/00	"Paine, Donald S"
5 Shepard Ave	Pembroke	"Turner, Diane"	142500	11/16/00	"Moughalian, Thomas W"
3 Overbrook Rd	Pembroke	"Moran, Patrick"	100000	11/16/00	Carl FT
87 Farmside Dr	Pembroke	"Leonard, Scott W"	140000	11/14/00	American Community Dev
119 Grove St U:213	Rockland	Grove St RT	55000	11/16/00	"Curley, Scott"
455 Beech St	Rockland	"Duguay, Jean"	229318	11/16/00	"Macintire, Paul"
19 Fairview Ave	Scituate	"Carney, David L"	320000	11/16/00	"Fitzgerald, Shirley L"
36 Brunswick St	Scituate	"Walsh, Joan E"	268000	11/13/00	"Fitzpatrick, Francis A"
Bulrush Farm Rd U:2	Scituate	"Mogan 3rd, Paul A"	90000	11/15/00	"Mogan, Paul"
4 Shore Dr	Weymouth	"Gurnett, Claire"	154500	11/03/00	Broom Mary Est
60 Unicorn Ave	Weymouth	"Shaheen Jr, Ellis"	17500	11/03/00	"Clifford-shaheen, T"
30 Ericson Rd	Weymouth	"Ferent, Sandra K"	279900	11/06/00	"Trodden, John W"
77 Summer St	Weymouth	"Higgins, Leo J"	153800	11/06/00	"Lopes, Joshua A"
8 Tara Dr U:T1	Weymouth	"Souza, John M"	64000	11/08/00	"Aizenstadt, Michael S"
9 Tara Dr U:T1	Weymouth	"Sumera, Maximino"	64500	11/03/00	M&M Tara T
42 Saint Margaret St	Weymouth	"Sweeney Jr, Thomas"	100000	11/08/00	"Barrus, John P"
27 Burton Ter	Weymouth	"Pinnock, Clinton"	150000	11/07/00	"Happle, Elizabeth A"
Hingham Ave	Weymouth	Stephen Gosselin Inc	90000	11/03/00	"Mahan, Eileen A"
200 Burkhall St U:412	Weymouth	Boylan RT	174000	10/27/00	"Bullock, Karen A"
82 Circuit Rd	Weymouth	"Dooley, Kathleen M"	229000	10/27/00	"Lastoria, Anthony D"
216 Pine St	Weymouth	"Oherron, David P"	232000	10/27/00	"Durant, Kenneth F"
23 Bradford Rd	Weymouth	"Collins, Matthew J"	245000	10/27/00	"Young, James T"
119 Holly Hill Cir	Weymouth	"Shaw, Michael G"	240000	10/27/00	"Koufos, Alan P"
47 Ralph Talbot St	Weymouth	"Lebrun Jr, Richard O"	225000	10/27/00	"Colocousis, Christine"
28 Fountain Ln U:801	Weymouth	"Lagerquist, Lynda M"	113500	10/27/00	"Foster Tr, David C"
53 Fountain Ln U:305	Weymouth	"Giurleo Jr, Jsoeph N"	119900	10/26/00	"Flaherty, Paul F"
21 Webster St	Weymouth	Webster St Assoc LLC	67000	10/24/00	Schofield-Zuker RT
29 Governor Winthrop Ln	Weymouth	"Pike, James F"	292000	10/27/00	"Leahy, Ruth J"
193 Main St	Weymouth	"Davos Tr, Yiannis"	272500	10/24/00	Tedeschi Rlty Corp
Schoolhouse Rd U:10	Weymouth	"Hastry, Robert"	244900	10/24/00	Garo RB Weymouth LLC
Webster St	Weymouth	Webster St Assoc LLC	100000	10/24/00	Greentree RT
4 Lake St U:267	Weymouth	"Baker, Rebecca S"	115000	10/24/00	"Hovey, Roger S"

Mortgage Guide

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

www.townonline.com/mortgage

Market Indicator*
Last wk 7.750 — This wk 7.750

RATES AS OF NOV. 30, 2000

LENDER NAME	30-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	30-YR FIXED JUMBO Rate/Points	15-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	ADJUSTABLE RATE LOAN Rate/Points	COMMENTS
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	7.750 0 7.779 APR	8.125 0 8.154 APR	7.375 0 7.478 APR	8.125 0 8.667 APR 5/1 Product	Free Pre approvals. Over 200 loan options. Reduced closing costs for First Time Buyers. Rates quoted have 60 day locks.
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.875 0 7.875 APR	7.250 0 7.250 APR	7.500 0 7.936 APR 5/1 Product	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	8.000 0 8.020 APR	8.875 0 8.900 APR	7.625 0 7.660 APR	7.375 0 8.250 APR 5/1 Product	First Time Home Buyers' products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham + Watertown
Boston Federal Savings Bank 800-688-LOAN	7.625 0 7.711 APR	8.000 0 8.088 APR	7.375 0 7.511 APR	5.875 2.000 8.767 APR 1/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 55 or 60 day rate lock.
Braintree Cooperative Bank 781-843-1370	7.875 0 7.900 APR	8.250 0 8.290 APR	7.500 0 7.540 APR	6.750 0 6.760 APR 3/3 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.875 0 7.875 APR	8.000 0 8.000 APR	7.625 0 7.625 APR	6.625 0 8.628 APR 1/1 Product	Free Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. One application-One Closing. Interest only during construction. Rates quoted have a 90 day lock.
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.250 0 7.780 APR	8.000 0 8.050 APR	7.375 0 7.410 APR	7.000 0 call 1/1 Product	Close at home. Free bi-weekly available. 180 day lock and no cost refinance available. No application fee. Bank direct mortgage.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	7.875 0 7.891 APR	8.125 0 8.130 APR	7.625 0 7.650 APR	7.625 0 8.144 APR 5/3 Product	3/3 ARM - First Time Buyer Discount 7.375% + 0 - APR 8.202% APR quotes are based on $100,000 Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	8.000 0 8.030 APR	8.500 0 8.510 APR	7.625 0 7.670 APR	8.125 0 8.580 APR 5/1 Product	First time homebuyer product available. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.dcu.org
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.990 0 8.003 APR	8.250 0 8.253 APR	7.625 0 7.693 APR	7.625 0 8.282 APR 5/1 Product	Quick, simple and convenient process - We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity lines of credit. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
East West Mortgage 800-EASTWEST	7.630 0 7.720 APR	7.880 0 7.970 APR	7.380 0 7.470 APR	7.500 0 7.610 APR 3/1 Product	One of New England's largest independent lenders. Free credit and consultation. Visit us @ eastwestmortgage.com
Eastern Bank 888-4EB-MTGS	7.875 0 7.875 APR	8.250 0 8.250 APR	7.625 0 7.625 APR	7.625 0 8.569 APR 5/1 Product	Call now: 888-4-EB-MTGS or apply on-line at www.ebmortgage.com Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
eSource Mortgage.com 877-937-4887	7.750 0 7.840 APR	7.875 0 7.960 APR	7.500 0 7.610 APR	3.950 0 8.020 APR MTA Product	WE Shop for YOU! Select from many lenders. Low rate GUARANTEE. FREE approvals. Voted top web at www.esourcemortgage.com
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.625 0 7.653 APR	8.000 .250 8.014 APR	7.250 .250 7.335 APR	7.500 0 8.889 APR 1/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.
FIRSTFED 800-742-4322	call	call	call	call	www.firstfedamerica.com
Fleet Mortgage Co 800-660-8998	7.625 0 7.625 APR	8.000 0 8.000 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.375 0 call 1/1 Product	Visit our website at www.mortgage.fleet.com
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Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	8.000 0 8.010 APR	N/A	7.750 0 7.766 APR	7.625 0 8.350 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.mansfieldbankonline.com
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Wellesley Co-operative Bank 781-235-2550	7.750 0 7.800 APR	8.875 0 8.420 APR	7.500 0 7.560 APR	6.75 1.000 8.790 APR 1/1 Product	Email BLynch@Wellesleycoop.com Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.

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Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc

Rates based on single family residence for loan amount of $150,000 with 30 day rate lock unless otherwise noted. Jumbo rates (loans in excess of $252,700) based on loan amount of $350,000. All rates are believed to be accurate but cannot be guaranteed and are subject to change without notice. APR = annual percentage rate. Lenders pay a fee to be in this Guide. *Avge 30 yr. fixed conforming Copyright 2000, Mortgage Information Services, Inc. Form - S

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Living

Calendar

DECEMBER 6 - 14

Classes

QUINCY COLLEGE THEATER WORKSHOP invites aspiring young actors throughout the South Shore and greater Boston to apply. Its inaugural session offered to high school students begins over Christmas vacation from Dec. 26 - Dec. 30. For more information call (617)984-1768.
DREAMCHASERS registration for Winter Theatre classes is now in progress. Classes offered are: Acting for students ages 6 - 8, Acting for students ages 9 - 12, Acting for teens, Improvisation ages 8 - adult, and Play production students 8 - adult. Classes begin the week of Jan. 8 and are held for eight weeks with no classes during the school vacation week. Classes are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. For more information call (508)224-4548.
PARTNER MASSAGE classes offered at Harmony Wellness Center, 51 Mill Street in Hanover on Dec. 15 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Cost is $20 per person. Call (781)829-4300 to register.
YOGA & STRESS REDUCTION CLASS in Cohasset and Hingham. Dec. 19 at the Unitarian Universalist Parish House at Cohasset Common (cost is $80) and two eight week sessions at the New North Church in Hingham Harbor (cost is $70). Both classes will run from 7 - 8:30 p.m. For more information call (781)740-4412 for Joanne Harrison.
YOGA CLASSES AT FIRST PARISH held on Monday nights from 7:30 - 9 p.m. St. First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Scituate. Instructor Phaedrus Tomaino places emphasis on the spiritual aspect of yoga. All are welcome to attend and the cost is $10 per session. Located at 330 First Parish Drive, Scituate. For more information call (617)472-4489.
SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER IN COHASSET Offers the following courses: Freeplay, Children's Computer; Computers and lunch; Adult computer class; Adult introduction to computers; Family music with the music lady; gymnastics; Sports for kids ages 4 - 6 ; Sports for Kids ages 5 - 8; Gym explorers ages 4 - 6; Beg/Int. Girls all ages all different times. The Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Call (781) 383-0088 for more information.
HOLIDAY CRAFT CLASSES at the YWCA in Marshfield. Classes being offered include: Eclair Cake, Dec. 8, Evergreen Kissing Ball, Dec. 12, Macrame Plant holder, Dec. 6, Paper piecing, Dec. 8, Pie Crust Workshop, Dec. 12, Polar Fleece, Dec. 12, Quilting, Sewing, Treasure boxes, Dec. 8,. Woodsy winter arrangements, Dec. 11. For more information call (781)834-8371.
LET'S SING TOGETHER A music class for mother and child. Come and share the joy of music with your child. Classes are held on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 -10:15 or 10:30 - 11:15 at the Trinity Church Hall in Marshfield. Children ages 1.5 - 5 are welcome. The cost of the class is 8 weeks for $75. For more information call Denise Creedon at (781)834-7417.
NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY CLASSES Beginning painting, Introduction to painting and drawing, Painting Phase II, Advanced Painting Technique, Portrait & Figure oil painting and drawing, Drop-in Life class, How to Photograph your art. For times and dates please call for more information at (781)837-8091.
JOYFUL LISTENING A Music-Lover's Guide to Understanding Music, Beethoven and Friends on Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the James Library, Norwell with pianist teacher Alison Barr. $60 for the series. Also, 'Beethoven and Friends' on Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. $60 for the series. For more information call (781)982-8920.
RECREATIONAL ICE SKATING CLASSES have begun at 5 p.m. at the Weymouth MDC rink on Broad Street. The group lessons are for boys and girls ages 5 and up and adults. Students can wear either figure skates or hockey skates. Beginner and intermediate skills are taught by trained professional instructors. For more information call (781)890-8480.
ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities and outings, hot lunches and snack as well as transportation to and from the program. Medicaid and Mass. Health often pay for the program. Call (617)479-3040 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for an appointment to see this program in action.

Volunteers

CARING, HELPING HAND NEEDED at the Marshfield Council on Aging for the following for people who can give the elder community help as they prepare for stormy weather. Hot meal delivery, grocery shopping, assistance with rides to medical appointments, library book delivery to homebound seniors, and especially friendly visitors for winter friendship and companionship. Please call Cathy Nickerson, Marshfield Council on Aging at (781)834-5581.
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR FRIENDS OF CRANBERRY HOSPICE'S FESTIVAL OF TREES for as little as one hour to as many as one can give. There are many committees that need support: program book, tree 'fluff' ornamental removal, sponsorship, poster, host/hostess as well as others. For more information call Jan Peters at (781)934-2232. The 11th Anniversary Festival of Trees is open to the public on Nov. 30 - Dec. 3, 2000 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dec. 1st evening hours are until 9 p.m. The Festival is being held at Plimoth Plantation, Visitors' Center in Plymouth. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens, and $2 for children under 12. A group rate of $3 per person is available for parties of 12 or more.
HINGHAM LIBRARY SEEKS COMPUTER DONATIONS of surplus computers and peripherals in working condition. The donated computers will be used to replace aging machines in use at the Library. The Library seeks Pentium II or later generation computers and PowerMac/IMac models. Particularly needed are laptops that can be upgraded. Also welcome are donations of 10/100 network cards and laser printers. For more information call the Library Director Dennis Corcoran at (781)741-1406.
VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton, serving the physically challenged children and young adults. Volunteer opportunities are: After school and early evening recreation programs, therapeutic horseback riding program/barn help - after school and weekends, homework helpers, story tellers. Applicants must be at least 14 years of age. Please call the Development Office for an interview at (781)830-8517.
THE MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION of Greater Boston is currently looking for volunteers from the South Shore area. For more information call (617)451-WISH.
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MARSHFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING to assist in the prep work for our Seniors lunch programs. Drivers needed to deliver meals to our homebound seniors as well as volunteers interested in the Council of Aging's services. To become a volunteer call Cathy Nickerson at (781)834-5581.
KIND HEARTED WOMAN CONSIGNMENT SHOP in Scituate raises funds for The Yellow Brick Road Project, a non profit program which assists survivors of domestic violence to learn job skills and gain self-esteem. Volunteers of varied interests are needed to work flexible schedules. For more information call Jodi Beldotti at (781)545-7775.
TALKING INFORMATION CENTER needs volunteers for reading evening newspapers, weekend newspapers and substitute readers. To sign up or for more information call (800)696-9505.
SINGLES BRIEF A debilitating, painful viral infection affects hundreds of adults over age 60 each year. The VA Boston Health Care System is testing an experimental vaccine to help prevent the disease. Volunteers are needed for the clinical research trial. Adults over 60 who are in good health and have never had shingles should call at (877)841-6251.

Lend a hand

CARING, HELPING HAND NEEDED at the Marshfield Council on Aging for the following for people who can give the elder community help as they prepare for stormy weather. Hot meal delivery, grocery shopping, assistance with rides to medical appointments, library book delivery to homebound seniors, and especially friendly visitors for winter friendship and companionship. Please call Cathy Nickerson, Marshfield Council on Aging at (781)834-5581.
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BEST BET

"Reflections" a show of photographs by local photographer Linda Garrity will be on view at the James Library and Center for Arts in Norwell Center from Dec. 8 - Jan. 4. An opening reception for the public will be held on Dec. 8 from 6 - 8 p.m. The exhibit may be viewed Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. and Tues. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-7200.

Continued from page 4

Holiday Fair at Plimoth Plantation at the Visitor Center on Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hand made dolls, quilts, pottery, jewelry, books, games, music, food, baskets, one of a kind gifts and more.

Sat. 9

Window Decoration Workshop with Brooke Stanton at the Pembroke Library from 10 a.m. - noon and make a window decoration to brighten your home. Participants can choose from three designs (a dove, snowman or a star) that have been stretched on a circular metal frame. The fee to register is $20 and includes the window decoration, use of fabric inks, mixing palettes and brushes. Please register in advance by calling the Pembroke Library at (781)293-6771.

The Saints and Singers Chorus presents a Christmas musical entitled "Christmas People" at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 660 Country Way in Scituate. Admission is free.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will be performing at Memorial Hall, 83 Court Street, Plymouth. (508)746-8008. Tickets are $13 - $15: Senior, youth and group discounts are offered. $5 student rush tickets sold at the door one hour before the performance. On Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. the "Mayflower Bank Holiday Pops" and on Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. the "Shaws Supermarket Holiday Pops". Steven Karidoyanes, Conductor and Music Director with the Pilgrim Festival Chorus.

The Fuller Museum of Art will be sponsoring a bus trip to New York City. The luxury coach will leave the FMA at 6 a.m. and will drop participants at the Metropolitan Museum of Art located in the heart of Manhattan within walking distance to a plethora of museums, galleries and shopping venues. The bus will depart the Metropolitan Museum by 6 p.m. and return to the Fuller Museum by 10:30 p.m. The cost is $70 and includes the cost of transportation. Reserve your seat by Nov. 30 by calling (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

Dean Morrisey will be at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset from 1-3 p.m. "The Christmas Ship" tells the story of Father Christmas visiting Sam, the local toy-maker on Christmas Eve with a request for help. Dean is a self-taught artist and believes that anyone can learn to draw with enough practice. He describes his presentation as an art workshop. For more information call (781)383-2665.

BEST BET

The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit by Margaret Farrell Bruno at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run from Dec. 9 - Feb. 3, 2001 and is open for viewing Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. with a reception at the Ventress Library on Dec. 11 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call (781)837-8091

The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit by **Margaret Farrell Bruno** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run from Dec. 9 - Feb. 3, 2001 and is open for viewing Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. with a reception at the Ventress Library on Dec. 11 from 7 - 9 p.m. Bruno lives and paints on the South Shore and grew up surrounded by the splendid coastline and cranberry bogs which have inspired her pastel landscapes. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Berrybrook Winter Festival at the Berrybrook School on Winter Street in Duxbury. A fun filled family oriented festival from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Tickets are sold at the gate and are $10 per family. Horse-drawn sleigh rides, tree and Menorah lighting ceremony, holiday sing-a-long, refreshments, outdoor activities for children. Holiday items will be sold inside the school. All proceeds benefit enrichment programs for children. For more information call (781)585-2307.

"Gift of the Magi" a musical will start of the season in Marshfield presented by the Stetson Underground Theatre. Derek and Carol Stearns of Weymouth in the lead roles and Dorris Pizzotti of Norwell, Joanne Savinen and Bruce Damrell of Scituate in supporting roles. The vocal group "Mixed Company" will play Victorian Carolers, singing traditional Christmas music. The play is based on the classic Christmas story by O. Henry, of a young couple who sacrifice their most prized possessions to give each other Christmas gifts. Performances will be on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. at the

CALENDAR, page 10

BEST BET

Marj Bates will hold the Fifth Annual Holiday Open Studio and Sale on Friday, Dec. 8 from 5 - 9 p.m. The show features Bates hand-crafted glass beads, hand blown glass lamps, finials and drawer pulls, Rossman pottery, glass bead jewelry, glass ornaments. There will also be weaving and jewelry making demonstrations. The studio is located at 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate. For more information call (781)545-8290.

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Living

Calendar

DECEMBER 6 - 14

BEST BET

"Gift of the Magi" —a musical presented by the by the Stetson Underground Theatre will start off the season in Marshfield.Derek and Carol Stearns of Weymouth in the lead roles and Dorris Pizzotti of Norwell, Joanne Savinen and Bruce Damrell of Scituate in supporting roles. The vocal group "Mixed Company" will play Victorian Carolers, singing traditional Christmas music. Performances will be on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. at the North Community Church Parish Hall in Marshfield Hills. All tickets are $10 for general admission. For reservations call (781)834-2398.

Continued from page 9

North Community Church Parish Hall in Marshfield Hills. All tickets are $10 for general admission. For reservations call (781)834-2398.

Sea Note located at 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach in Hull. Tel. (781)925-4300. Web site is www.seanote.com. All shows start at 9:30 unless noted, cover charge varies, casual dress and you must be 21 or over. On Dec. 9: The Love Dogs.

South Shore Men of Harmony present the 10th annual seniors concert "Holidays Through The Years" at 1 p.m. on Dec. 9 in the Sacred Heart Auditorium, Weymouth Landing, featuring "The Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus" and special guests "Weymouth High school Concert Choir". Free admission, refreshment and door prizes. Free will offering to be used to defray expenses and donate towards purchase of robes for the choir. For more information call Ernie Krabish at (781)878-6061 or Bill Fitzgeralds at (781)337-0227.

Holiday Bake and Book Sale hosted by the Clift Rodgers Library and Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call (781)834-4597.

Sun. 10

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" will be presented at the Shubert Theater on Tremont Street in Boston through Dec. 10. Tickets are priced from $75 - $45. Tickets can be purchased through Telecharge at (800)447-7400.

Festival Of Homes House Tour sponsored by Seaside Homes, Inc. & Betsy Hines Realtors. Tour Marshfield homes decorated for the holidays on **Dec. 10** from noon - 4 p.m. All proceeds benefit Marshfield Community Christmas and Marshfield YWCA. Light refreshments will be served and tickets are $15 per person. Tickets are available at Marshfield Office Supply, Seaside Homes, Inc., & Betsy Hines Realtors office or send a self addressed, stamped business size envelope to Seaside Homes, Inc. 439 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050 or call (781)837-1920 for more information. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Seventh Annual Shelter Concert performed by the Bridgewater State College Bands beginning at 3 p.m. in the St. Basil's Catholic Center at Bridgewater State College. This year's beneficiary is the Main Spring House of Brockton. Cash donations as well as canned goods are accepted. The band will perform music ranging from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker suite and Clare Grundman's Copland Portrait. Also included will be seasonal favorites such as Christmas Carols. For more information call Dr. David Manuel Garcia, Director of Bands at (508)(531-2041 or the music dept. at (508)531-1377.

2000 Providence Holiday Festival House Tour and Stroll sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society. Tour private homes on the East Side and Benefit Street as well as many public and private spaces decorated for the holidays from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 per person, $22 for members. The benefit stroll is free. For more information call (401)831-8587.

20th Holiday Celebration Concert presented by the Quincy Choral Society at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Hancock Street, North Quincy. Tickets are $10. For more information or to purchase tickets call (617)696-3941.

Mon. 11

Buckley Performing Arts Center announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. Open auditions for **The Odd Couple**, will be held on Dec. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. in the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Fine Arts Bldg. Auditioners should prepare a 1 - 2 minute comic monologue. Performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. For more information call (508)588-9100 ext. 1540.

Thurs. 14

A concert of Advent and Christmas Music will be presented by the St. Joseph the Worker (Hanson) adult choir at the Pembroke Public Library. The concert will echo the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols held yearly at King's College in England. Free tickets are available at the circulation desk.

Fri. 15

Quincy Symphony Orchestra Free Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of President's Place, Quincy Square, 1250 Hancock Street. Under the direction of Yoichi Udagawa the audience will be invited to sing carols accompanied by the orchestra. A special feature will be the pupils of the Quincy Public Schools elementary grades string program playing carols with the orchestra. Admission is free. For further information call (781)925-4319.

BEST BET

The 19th Annual King Caesar Christmas House Tour entitled "Duxbury ships come sailing in..."will be held Dec. 8 - 10. The house is located at 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury. The tours will run Dec. 8 from noon - 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 and 10 from noon - 4 p.m. Admission is $10 per person, $8 for seniors.

BEST BET

Musical Holiday Party 13 At Quincy Dinner Theater will present "Love Changes Everything". The show features a cast of 22 of the area's best singers, dancers and comic actors in a lighthearted but heartwarming look at the holiday season. Performances are Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Dinner on Dec. 10 is at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. The Dec. 17 matinee dinner is at 2 p.m., the show at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $35 for the dinner and the show with special group rates for the Dec. 6, and 7 performances. The theatre is located at 1170 Hancock Street across the street from the Quincy Center T-Station. Free parking, handicapped accessible. Call (781)843-5862 for reservations.

Ongoing Events

The Sparrow House A museum with Spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through **December**. For more information call (508)747-1240.

"Art Good Enough To Eat" will take place from noon - 4 p.m. at the Fuller Museum of Art. Activities and entertainment will focus on the combination of art and food as can in the exhibition "Women of Taste: A Collaboration of Quilt Artists and Chefs." This exhibition will be on display though **Feb. 11, 2001**. Admission for family day is $3 for adults and $2 for children. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

"Material Revelations" will be on view at the Fuller Museum of Art through **Dec. 31**, 2000. The result of this collaboration is an exhibition that offers insight into the world of contemporary collage and assemblage with seven artists work. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and students. Members and children under 18 are free. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, for more information call (508)588-6000.

Hingham Community Center will host an exhibit of the work of three area artists through **Jan. 2, 2001**. Works on display include watercolor paintings by Elizabeth Trubia, watercolor and pastel paintings by Joyce Cole Olsen and watercolor paintings by Lois Peterson. Open to the public from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Sat. Admission is free. For more information call (781)749-9786.

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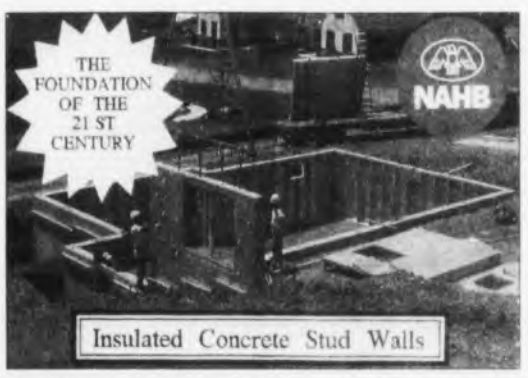

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BEST BET

Buckley Performing Arts Center announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. Whirligig, a fresh new contemporary Celtic music group will perform on Dec. 8. Tickets are $10, senior citizens, $8. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

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Holiday shows on menu

South Shore dinner theaters serve up the sounds of the season

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

The cast of "What Christmas Means to Me," which runs from Dec. 6-12 at Raffael's in North Quincy.

The Quincy-based J. M. Productions will present its annual holiday show, "What Christmas Means To Me," from December 6-12 at Raffael's in North Quincy. Although it is the final show in J.M.'s first season at the State Street complex restaurant, it is actually the sixth time producer and performer John F. McDonald, Jr., will present the sentimental musical revue on the South Shore.

In addition to McDonald, who also directs, the cast includes Kathy Teevens Fitzpatrick of Quincy, Ann Kenneally-Ryan of Braintree, and Sheila Fahey and James Riley of Neponset. Robert Goldman of Norwood will again serve as music director.

Tickets for "What Christmas Means To Me" are $40, with a choice of entree, with performances from December 6-12. Senior citizen matinees, which are open to audiences of all ages, are $30 per person and will be held on Dec. 6 and 11. For more information, call 617/786-7469.

Producer and Performer Douglas A. Trudeau brings his Showstoppers Dinner Theater home to The Golden Rooster in Scituate for "A Christmas Carol-On the Air," through December 10. This production of the beloved Charles Dickens classic combines live theater with old time radio. The show is set in a 1930s radio station during a live broadcast of 'A Christmas Carol" with dinner theater patrons playing the part of the old time radio audience as the cast of seven actors gets ready to go live on the air. The fictional radio station's one-man band enhances the proceedings with everything from incidental music to a host of holiday music.

"The magic of live radio lies in the ability of actors to arouse the audience's imagination through the use of their voices," according to Trudeau. "The seven actors bring to life all the cherished characters including Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim, Jacob Marley and, of course, mean old Ebenezer Scrooge using their voices while at the same time creating a sound portrait of Scrooge's adventure from a table full of sound props."

Tickets for the evening performances of "A Christmas Carol - On the Air" are $42 per person, with December 6 and 7 matinees priced at $32. For entree selections and other information, call Showstoppers at 781/545-3182.

The Quincy Dinner Theater, under the auspices of Braintree-based Producer George Stevens, will present its annual musical holiday party, "Love Changes Everything," through December 17 at the Quincy Masonic Temple in Quincy Center.

The show features a cast of 22 South Shore area singers, dancers and actors. Tickets are $35, which includes a full meal. For reservations and further information, call 781/843-5862.

'Nutcracker' 2000

Continued from page 1

skirt (like we said, you don't tamper with a crowd-pleaser).

What advice do you have if I want to try to avoid a crowd when I go see "The Nutcracker"?

Stay home. Hey, folks, there's 6 billion-plus people on this planet, and, judging by the attendance figures for this ballet, most of them are planning to attend "The Nutcracker" this year. So it may feel like 1.2 billion of those people are in the Wang lobby during intermission on the night you attend. In short: You're going to run into people, literally and figuratively — there's no dodging it. And at the risk of sounding like the reformed Scrooge, that's part of the point. The people are part of the reason you're attending the show. God has thrown them in — like snowflakes — as part of the flavor, no extra charge.

But there are tips you should remember if you want to make this a fun night out with the kids, rather than a scene from one of those disastrous family excursions in "Malcolm in the Middle."

Don Sturdy, director of artistic operations, has seen more than a few family disasters during his tenure with the Ballet and the Wang, and he says the trick is to leave plenty of time.

"People who don't normally come to the theater don't anticipate the extreme amount of traffic," he says, adding that parking in the Theater District is tighter than ever. He says that people should take advantage of the two nearby subway stops in the Orange Line (New England Medical Center) and the Green Line (Boylston). Added bonus of taking Green Line: You get to see the beautiful lights in the park

What if I get there late? What will happen?

Does the term "tough luck" mean anything to you? If you get there after the show has started, you're watching Act I from the back hall — a pill that's particularly hard to swallow after you've shelled out a substantial amount of money for four seats in the orchestra. It's hard to seat patrons after a ballet has started, so don't be late.

How long is the show?

Two hours, including intermission. And in a nice nod to the fact that this is a family event, evening performances start at 7:30 p.m.

How old should a child be to see the show?

Five and up. But be considerate of the people who shelled out good money to sit next to you. If your child will be restless or talky during the show, wait a year or two to bring them — this show isn't going anywhere.

Any tips for the little ones?

Yes, bring a booster seat (or a couple of blankets to sit on). The Wang has some booster seats, but they run out fast in a show like this.

If I get there early, what can I do?

First, congratulate yourself for your organizational gifts. Then, spend the time feeling superior to the people who are white-knuckling it at that very moment on the Mass Pike. But there are also some other things you can do to pass the time. The Ballet has spruced up the lobby for this year's event — and on certain nights patrons will be serenaded by a brass trio from the New England Conservatory or caroling kids. For more info on those special events, call (617) 456-6230.

How, in the name of Tchaikovsky, is Act I of "The Nutcracker" related to Act II?

Good question. No one's really figured that one out. But Pelzig is giving it the old college try. He says that in reworking "Nutcracker" this year, he's brought a little "Theater 101 to the ballet stage," and he's tried to create more of a dramatic through-line in the show. In order to do that, he's asking director-type questions like, "Who are these people?" Of course, questions like that only get you so far when the answers are, "It's a giant dancing mouse with a gun." He's also streamlined the production.

"I've tried to make acts flow better, eliminated unnecessary set changes, and made the storytelling clearer," he says.

Halfway through last year's "Nutcracker," I figured out the ballet is actually a well-disguised piece of conservative propaganda. Clara comes to realize that a Bohemian way of life filled with dance and art can never be more than a sweet dream, and that she must return to the "real world," where business and commerce have created the life of wealth and privilege into which she has obviously been born. Right?

Wrong.

"There are version of 'The Nutcracker' that get very dark and psychological," says Pelzig. "This isn't one of them."

"The Nutcracker" plays through Dec. 31 at the Wang Theatre, in Boston. Tickets are $12-$62. Call (800) 447-7400.

Community travel

TWA comes through

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. In January 2000, my wife was diagnosed with kidney cancer, and starting in May we had to fly every month from St. Louis to San Francisco because she was put on a trial medication by a medical center there. We flew on TWA in May and June, and immediately after she was seen by her doctor in June, we booked a flight on TWA for July 27, her next appointment date.

My wife died on July 4, 2000. I requested a refund from TWA for both of our tickets, explaining that I had to accompany my wife on every trip since she was ill, in a wheelchair and handicapped by her disease. I had no other reason to fly to San Francisco, nor do I have the intention to fly anywhere else within the next year.

TWA refunded my wife's fare but only offered to let me use my old ticket on a future date minus a $75 charge. I realize that the tickets are nonrefundable, however, I feel that under these circumstances I should get a full refund for my tickets.

Can you help get my money back?

A. I think you've suffered enough already and TWA seems to agree. They extend their condolences on your loss and will refund your ticket purchase price in full.

Q. Last April, I flew with TWA to Cancun. Upon check-in, I was told that I needed a notarized letter from my husband giving me permission to take my 11-year-old son to Mexico without his father.

My complaint centers around the fact that I was enticed to book direct with the airline on their Web site, and when I entered the data it clearly showed that I was traveling with my son, who was 11. There was nothing to inform me that I needed a letter. As a result, I did not arrive in Mexico until 8 that evening rather than my original time of 11:30 a.m. It was a very harrowing day to say the least.

I sent the airline a letter asking for compensation, but all they sent me were some vouchers offering a small discount on a future flight. Can you help me to resolve this issue?

A. As is the case with every airline, TWA maintains that it is the passenger's responsibility to know all the laws governing travel to foreign destinations (this includes visa requirements). The rule requiring a notarized letter is in response to the incidence of parents who abduct their own children in custody battles, and is there for everyone's protection.

This is one of the downsides of booking travel on the Internet rather than using an experienced travel agent, who might have warned you of applicable regulations beforehand.

Q. I just wanted to give you some feedback on Priceline.com, which you mentioned in a previous column. I use the service frequently and have been very pleased overall.

Since you do have to relinquish some control (you don't have a say in airlines, hotels and flying times), and reservations are nonrefundable, it's not for everyone. But I have gotten round-trip tickets to London for $325 (in high season no less) and have stayed at the San Francisco Hilton for $75 a night over a holiday weekend.

Last spring, on the night before a trip to London, my father had a stroke and was rushed to the hospital. I called Continental Airlines from the hospital explaining I couldn't make the flight. After 30 minutes of wrangling I was told that I needed to call Priceline.

I expected to get a "tough break, you're getting squat" attitude. Instead, they said that if I faxed proof of a hospital admission they would refund my money. The compassionate, quick way the problem was dealt with made me a believer.

A. Clearly, Priceline has great prices. And, it appears that in many cases they will refund money paid in the case of true hardship. But travelers should be aware of their inflexibility when it comes to most changes.

George Hobica

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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South Shore

Real Estate

Grow fruit-bearing shrubs for fall and winter color

By **Suzanne Mahler**
CORRESPONDENT

Crystalline blades of grass sparkled in the slanted rays of the rising sun as I gazed out through frosted window panes to the diamond-dusted lawn below on this chilly December morn. Nearly all the trees have shed their leaves revealing their unique architecture, their winter silhouettes reminiscent of a pen and ink sketch. Despite the beauty to be found in the winter landscape, prolonged cold and a final farewell to the growing season create a sense of sadness for many avid gardeners who long to till the earth and witness the miracle of growing plants. Even those who welcome a respite from gardening chores, feel a sense of loss as the brilliant colors of summer and autumn are replaced by the subtle browns and grays of the winter landscape.

Green thumbs up

Frigid temperatures and frozen ground have compelled this weary gardener to turn my attentions to the holiday season and abandon all hope of finishing my latest gardening projects. While the tightly furled leaves of the rhododendrons outside my window suggest that this cold weather is here to stay, there are sure to be several relatively warm days this month which should enable me to heel in several dozen forlorn orphan perennials, trees and shrubs which linger in pots along the back walkway, even if only to prepare a trench in the vegetable garden and sink these forsaken children, pot and all, in soil, leaves and mulch until the arrival of spring. Several bags of forgotten daffodil bulbs will require last minute potting or planting during these warmer periods, as well, as final preparations for winter weather are hastily undertaken.

For the moment, my energies are focused on holiday decorating. As I begin the process of gathering greens, branches and berries for wreaths, swags and centerpieces, I delight in the diverse colors and textures of various evergreen foliages and the brightly tinted fruit to be found in my landscape. While some of these plants will be trimmed only sparingly for decorations, and others may not be particularly suited for indoor use, their value in the landscape, especially during the winter months, cannot be understated. Vividly-colored fruits add pizzazz to an often drab, stark, dormant planting with the added benefit of attracting wildlife.

The robust family of Viburnums offers many worthy, berry-producing species. Fruits range in color from yellow to shades of orange and red in addition to blue, black and often a progression of colors as the berries mature. Among the most ornamental members of this large group of vigorous shrubs are the hardy European cranberry bush (V. opulus) and the American cranberry bush (V. trilobum), which exhibit flat clusters of creamy white flowers in spring followed by spectacular red foliage in fall and fabulous bunches of shiny, bright red berries which persist through much of the winter. Although several popular varieties display deliciously fragrant flowers, few of these sweetly-scented cultivars reliably produce attractive fruits. The Viburnum family tends to be tolerant of many soil types and low light conditions although most prefer moisture-retentive soils.

The startling, purple berries of the beautybush (Callicarpa) make this small, deciduous shrub a unique addition to the shrub border. In mid- to late-summer, bundles of tiny amethyst-colored flowers appear followed by tiny violet beads in dense clusters along the woody stems. Grow in full sun or dappled shade in well-drained soils. Prune severely in early spring to maintain a compact, dense habit and to promote more fruit.

Few plant families can rival the beauty of the holly (Ilex spp.) There are both evergreen and deciduous types and dozens of varieties from which to choose. The majority of popular cultivars are grown for their magnificent, lustrous evergreen foliage accompanied by brilliant-colored berries which tend to persist until spring. As the sexes are on separate plants, the female plant bearing the fruit, it is advisable to grow both male and female plants to ensure bountiful fruit production. Tolerant of considerable shade, grow these handsome evergreens in humus-rich soils. This year's growing conditions have produced incredible displays of berries indicating that plentiful moisture is a key factor in fruit production.

The members of the blue holly family (I. meservaeae) are deservedly popular in the nursery trade. These dense, vigorous, evergreen shrubs create a stunning mass of spiny blue-green foliage on spreading, black-tinted branches which generate red or golden-yellow berries. Annual pruning may be required to maintain a compact specimen.

Ilex verticillata, commonly called winterberry, is a deciduous member of the holly family which displays spectacular clusters of red berries. A native to this area, large shrubs can be discovered in damp, swampy places, their large lustrous berries standing out for all to see once the foliage drops. Several cultivars are available including "Sparkleberry," which has small but abundant, brilliantly colored fruit; "Red Sprite," a charming dwarf; and "Jolly Red" with large, colorful berries. The fruited branches are lovely against a blanket of snow and sensational in holiday decorations. With the coming of spring, my berries quickly disappear, however, courtesy of my returning bluebirds who spend days devouring the ripened fruits.

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COHASSET MARINER

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Ordelheide leaves Cohasset Revitalization Corporation

Cites opposition from townspeople

By Rick Collins
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In a big blow to the ongoing downtown and harbor area revitalization effort, the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation announced the resignation of board member Gerd Ordelheide.

Ordelheide, the owner of the Red Lion Inn and one of the prime backers of the CRC, along with Atlantica and Kimballs By the Sea owner Peter Roy, left the organization saying he was unhappy with both the town's response to the non-profit group, and the corporate structure of the CRC.

"There hasn't been enough town support," he said this week. "All the townspeople must want what I give my money to, otherwise I'm not interested." He also said he was uncomfortable with the revitalization effort being led by a private group, not the town. "I just want to fix the street lamps, fix the sidewalks, make the gas station put a proper railing in, plant some trees. We don't need an organization to do it."

"What we need is the whole town involved, not the rich people, and that is how it is perceived."
— Gerd Ordelheide, Red Lion Inn

Ordelheide has always shied away from backing "revitalization" of the village area, where the Red Lion Inn has sat since 1704. He instead prefers to say his interest lies in "sprucing up" downtown Cohasset.

"My intent was never to have a Nantucket here. I like the town like this," he said. "The downtown needs some sprucing up. There are lamps broken."

Despite his intentions, the CRC and revitalization effort has come under fire for allegedly serving as a vehicle to advance Roy and Ordelheide's business interests, attract tourists, and change the character of the town. A recent petition signed by 112 Cohasset residents accused the CRC of setting the "agenda and vision" for Cohasset, rather than the town's elected officials.

Oddly, that was one of the points that drove Ordelheide to abandon his involvement with the CRC.

"My belief from the beginning was that the manager of the corpora-

ORDELHEIDE, PAGE 10

Train deal near

Residents to see agreement before it's inked

By Rick Collins
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There will be bells, but no whistles. There will be bridges, but no tunnels.

Those are some of what is in store for Cohasset when it signs a mitigation agreement with the MBTA concerning Greenbush. The MBTA hoped that would've happened Tuesday night, but selectmen balked, saying they remained concerned with some of the agreement's language and issues revolving around the town-owned right-of-way. They also said they refused to sign anything without it being circulated among town residents first.

Though they declined to sign the agreement, which the MBTA hand-delivered to each of the selectmen's homes Saturday, a deal remains possible within the next month.

"In reviewing it, there are still some issues we wish to discuss

TRAIN DEAL, PAGE 3

'TIS A PUZZLEMENT

STAFF PHOTO/JOAN CHAPMAN

The King of Siam (Brian Krupczak) turns his royal back on Anna (Jackie Dupre) and her son Louis (Mike Devlin) as the Prince Regent (Alex Schwantner) watches carefully. The CHS production of "The King and I" is on stage this weekend, for tickets and information call 383-9590.

The darkest side of homelessness

Paul Tyler and his wife survive life out on the streets of Boston

By Seth Jacobson
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Babies sleeping in makeshift cribs made out of small cardboard boxes.

Teenage girls being recruited on a daily basis by pimps to become prostitutes.

People being shot. Or freezing to death.

Those are just a few of the everyday sights Paul Tyler saw when he and his wife were homeless, living in Boston Common for four months.

"I've seen a lot of bad things," Tyler said. "Some of them were really sickening."

Tyler, 34, has been homeless for about two years. For the past four months, Tyler has been living at Father Bill's Place, a homeless shelter in Quincy.

But although Tyler is happy he and his wife are not stuck out on Boston Common anymore, he said he feels alone — his wife currently resides with her aunt in Winthrop along with their three children. In addition, Tyler has another son living with his ex-wife, and his current wife has another daughter who lives elsewhere.

GIFTS of HOPE
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Tyler said it's not that he isn't yearning to be with his wife and his children right now, but rather, he feels he needs to clean his life up first.

"I've had a lot of problems with drugs in the past," he said. "But since I came to Father Bill's, I've been clean and sober. I miss my family though — I have photos of them that I look at all the time."

Tyler said these days he thinks about the past years of his life at great length.

"I wish I never got into the things I got into," he said. "But I know I can't dwell on the past. I can only fix the future. Right now, I have things to be proud of and things to look forward to. I can't erase the fact that I wasn't much of a caring person in the past."

Tyler's story started about two years ago when he, his wife, and their children moved in with Tyler's father in Cambridge during May of 1998.

Eventually, Tyler's father decided to retire from his job and move

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Paul Tyler contemplates his turbulent past few years of life as he struggles to rise above his past at Father Bill's Place in Quincy.

GIFTS OF HOPE, PAGE 16

Cohasset schools hope for 9.8 percent budget hike

By Rick Collins
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In a best case scenario, the school department budget will grow by more than $940,000, and add six new teachers in Cohasset classrooms.

Last Thursday's school committee meeting, as Chairman Pat Martin said, "officially opened budget season time," and featured the town's three principals making their cases.

"If they get everything they ask for, the budget will increase near 10 percent," she said.

Last year's budget punched in at $9,575,564, including the $292,000 supplementary budget approved at the October special Town Meeting, and $32,009 received from an insurance settlement. Superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey told the committee that if none of the principals' requests were approved and the town level-funded the budget with just the needed salary increases included, it would increase by $313,250, to $9,888,814 — a 3.27 percent increase.

But if the committee approves the budgets as submitted, the budget would increase to $10,516,107.

Osgood School Principal Marilee

BUDGET HIKE, PAGE 8

New director takes over reins of special education

By Rick Collins
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It's been quite a busy first few months for Steven Kaplan, the new director of special services in Cohasset schools.

First, he was hired just weeks before the new school year started to oversee a department in limbo, between unsure state funding for special education [SPED] programs, and a change in the state standards for SPED students.. And then his secretary got sick, leaving him short-handed while trying to catch up and still oversee the school district's counseling program, nursing

"We should try to do as much as possible in-class, but I think we have to look at every case individually."
— Steven Kaplan

services, METCO program, and Americans with Disabilities Act enforcement and implementation in the schools. That's not to mention the arrangement of special education programs for 260 Cohasset schoolchildren.

"I've been playing catch-up," Kaplan said last week in his office at the middle/high school, after finally getting a chance to sit down. "I had no transition time. I had everything dropped in my lap."

SPEC. ED., PAGE 8

Vets memorial seeks donations

The project to update the World War II veterans memorial overlooking Cohasset Harbor is in its final stages, and Cohasset Military Memorial head Austin Ahern is already seeking donations for the WWI and Spanish-American War memorials.

The project to honor Cohasset's veterans stalled more than seven years ago when a battle broke out over who was eligible to be on the memorial. Though the military aspect of the war ended with V-J day on August 14, 1945, Congress did not end the state of war until Dec. 31, 1946. Congress recognizes servicemen on duty during that occupational time as veterans, but their names were not included on the Cohasset memorial.

Ahern agreed to add the names in 1995, but no work had been until this past June when selectmen threatened to take over the project. Since then, with the help of selectman Merle Brown, a list of missing names has been collected and given to Ahern, who said he is currently shopping for the granite in Vermont to etch the names.

Brown said the town backed off from its threats to take over, and said the World War II memorial will be finished before any other project is started.

But others are frustrated at the slow pace. "It's been a very frustrating five-plus years," said retired Army Lt. Col. Joseph McElroy. He complained that the new money solicitation was inappropriate with the project still unfinished.

Ahern said he has about $20,000 collected for the memorials, and expects it to cost close to $50,000 to finish the other two.

Ribbon cutting for new water tank

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held by the Water Commission Saturday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m. to turn on the new Scituate Hill water storage tank.

The new tank is located at the former Norfolk Conveyer site at 155 King St. off Route 3A. A reception will be held at the Water Treatment Plant at 339 King St. following the ceremony.

Water Commissioner Chairman John McNabb said, "The completion of this tank, at a cost of about $1,600,000 is the most significant new construction in the Cohasset water system since the Lily Pond Water Treatment Plant was constructed in 1978.

"This new tank is completed," said McNabb, "and is ready to be turned on. This new tank will provide a significant benefit to our water consumers, since in addition to providing essential fire fighting water reserve for the town, the new tank will allow us to clean out and repaint the Bear Hill tank and then to flush the water distribution—improving the taste and odor of the water for all of our customers.

"The year 2000 has also been one of our busiest construction years ever," he said, "since in addition to the new tank, our completed Year 2000 projects included:

- replacing pipes on King Street, Schofield Road, Lily Pond Lane, Black Horse Lane, Holly Lane, Stevens Lane, Highland Court, Robert Jason Road and Highland Avenue.
- beginning to reactivate the Ellms Meadow well fields;
- updating our long-range distribution system capital improvements plan;
- developing a long-range capital improvements plan for the treatment plant;
- beginning to develop a long-range water supply protection plan; and
- many repairs to the treatment plant.

Ambulance rates go up

By Rick Collins
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Emergency care in Cohasset just got more expensive.

Because of rising costs and the switch from basic EMT to paramedic service, selectmen approved an across the board price increase of all services provided by the town's ambulance.

This fall, Cohasset won approval to provide Advanced Life Support (ALS) service, where previously the town had been restricted to Basic Life Support (BLS). State requirements normally call for eight paramedics to be on staff for a town to offer ALS service. Cohasset currently has just six. But the state granted the town a waiver, providing it hires two more paramedics within the next couple of years.

With ALS service now offered, town paramedics can administer IV's and other drugs to patients who need them. Cohasset paramedics no longer have to meet up with a paramedic unit dispatched from South Shore Hospital to transfer patients, although paramedic service from the hospital is still an option.

Town Treasurer Joseph DiVito said there were two reasons for the rate increase. "The town raised rates in accordance with Medicare for the cost of providing the service," he said. "Our costs go up and Medicare recognizes it." Therefore, people covered by Medicare won't be affected by the increase.

Increased costs included oxygen, up $1.28 to $42.14, cardiac monitoring, up 68 cents to $124.63, and defibrillation, up $1.77 to $90.29.

But the major increase came from establishing rates, where there previously weren't any.

"We never had an ALS rate, so we adopted one," explained Town Manager Mark Haddad. The new ALS rate will be $300.99 "if a paramedic is used" he said. If basic ambulance transport is needed, the cost will be $228.75, an increase of $6.93.

The town also adopted a charge rate, $90.29, for instances where IV and drug therapy occurs.

DiVito said the increases didn't come as a surprise to the town. "It was all part of the plan when the town hired six new paramedics last year," he said. "It was discussed at the selectmen's meeting that this was anticipated."

The paramedics were hired as firefighters retired or left the town department. But because of the advanced training paramedics have, an additional $100,000 was needed to cover salary increases.

But Haddad said the increases aren't frivolous. "South Shore Hospital charges these rates," he said, "but now our own paramedics get it." He also said most charges are covered by insurance.

"We're now providing paramedic care and we have to charge accordingly," said DiVito. "We're going to see periodic rate increase with fees as costs go up and Medicare adopts higher rates."

This week in COHASSET

Vacancies

Selectmen announced Tuesday night the resignation of Valerie Semensi from the conservation commission. As a result, anyone interested in filling the spot, or one of the two associate member positions, should contact the Town Clerk's office.

Selectman Merle Brown also reported that three vacancies exist on the historical commission.

Mercury thermometers

Responding to a petition sent to the board last week, selectmen voted to place an article on the annual town meeting agenda that would ban the sale of mercury thermometers in Cohasset. The petition, pushed by water commissioner John McNabb, came after the City of Boston passed a similar ban last month.

Winter DPW guidelines listed

The D.P.W. has issued the following winter guidelines:

1. Overnight parking is prohibited from Nov. 15 through April 15.
2. Do not plow or shovel snow, water or any other debris from private property onto roadways or sidewalks.
3. Uncover storm drains when possible.
4. Sand for resident use only will be available behind the former highway garage at 55R South Main St.
5. The town is not responsible for damaged lawns, fences, steps, shrubs, trees or mail boxes within the town layout.

Time for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. The next selectmen's meeting is slated for Dec. 19.

Send us e-mail

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2 a.m. opening

Selectmen, acting as the town licensing board, voted to allow businesses to stay open until 2 a.m. New Year's Day. The vote came after a number of businesses asked Town Manager Mark Haddad to do so. Selectman Michael Sullivan asked businesses to be extra vigilant that night for inebriated customers attempting to drive home.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 14	12:56	10.4	6:56	1:07	11.9	7:35
Fri. 15	1:51	10.3	7:51	2:03	11.5	8:29
Sat. 16	2:48	10.1	8:48	3:02	11.0	9:26
Sun. 17	3:47	10.0	9:49	4:04	10.4	10:24
Mon. 18	4:49	10.0	10:53	5:09	9.9	11:24
Tues. 19	5:50	10.0	11:59	6:15	9.6	—
Wed. 20	6:50	10.1	12:24	7:19	9.3	1:03
Thurs. 21	7:46	10.2	1:21	8:18	9.3	2:03

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Liquor license violators warned

By Rick Collins
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Two local businesses pled their case before the town's licensing authority, also known as the Board of Selectmen, after being accused of violating their liquor licenses.

"We were just stupid," said Sheila O'Neil, co-owner of Bernard's Restaurant on Ripley Road. "I claim stupidity." O'Neil, her husband Bernard, and some friends were caught drinking at the restaurant Nov. 19, 47 minutes after their license expired at 1 a.m.

Detective Gregory Lennon found the violation after driving by the restaurant and seeing "numerous patrons" still inside drinking, according to his police report. The liquor license also was not posted in the bar area.

At the hearing, Sheila O'Neil told selectmen that she didn't think the license applied to private parties, in this case, her and some friends.

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan said he believed the violation "wasn't intentional," but said the board would have to act in order to remain consistent. The O'Neils were given a warning and instructed to post the license immediately.

Robert Pike, manager of Cohasset Plaza Liquors, said the store fell victim to a fake ID, when it sold alcohol to 19-year old Joseph Douglas, of Scituate, on Nov. 18. Douglas was pulled over by Cohasset Police for a traffic violation, and was found with a 12-pack of Budweiser and bottle of Bacardi Rum. Pike and night manager Michael Thompson contended that they had checked Douglas' ID on a couple prior occasions, and had glanced at it that night he was arrested.

However when Douglas was arrested, no fake ID was found. Arresting officer Jeffrey Treanor said the only ID Douglas produced was a bent Massachusetts ID, and high school ID card.

"He was arrested outside the property," said Pike. "We had deemed him to be of age two prior times."

Pike also said he and Thompson were both TIPS certified, and called Thompson his "best employee."

"That's why I have him on Saturday night, because of his thoroughness," he told selectmen.

Mark Haddad suggested that Douglas could have had a fake second Mass. ID, and thrown it out the window, or hid the fake in the car when pulled over.

The board recommended no action be taken, but gave a letter of warning and said they would monitor the situation.

Afterwards Pike said the store was considering getting an ID scanner that would prevent ID tampering.

Selectmen to review license conditions

By Rick Collins
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Selectmen will be looking to bring a bit of uniformity to the town's license conditions when it begins the annual review process for the 51 common victualler, alcohol, and entertainment licenses in Cohasset.

The hearing will be held as part of the Dec. 19 selectman's meeting at Town Hall.

"It's to take away the argument we hear from time to time 'why are you subjecting me to this,'" said Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan. "I think we heard some of that during the Red Lion Inn hearings to a certain extent."

The Red Lion Inn has nearly two pages of conditions attached to its licenses, including things such as noise and hours restrictions, which vary in different parts of the complex.

"It's apparent that it's time to impose similar conditions on all licenses," said selectmen Ronnie McMorris.

If approved, license holders would have to follow conditions affecting the hours of operation, seating capacity, trash, snow and ice removal, noise, parking, deliveries and outdoor food service.

A sample list of conditions being looked over by town counsel include:

- sidewalks and other areas abutting the business must be kept clean of trash and litter at all times
- snow and ice must be removed from sidewalks and other access areas
- trash and refuse must be kept inside until removed, unless the business has an approved outdoor container
- deliveries, trash pickup and service have to be scheduled to prevent noise and traffic problems
- business must be conducted in a way that traffic, parking, litter, public intoxication, and noise problems aren't exacerbated.

The big issues, especially to Callahan and McMorris, are the noise, litter, and snow and ice removal conditions.

"The trash condition is an answer to the problem we've had in the village," Callahan explained. "We received a lot of citizen complaints about trash barrels overflowing." He said it didn't make financial sense for the town to pay for overtime to clean trash from the village, and instead wants "more policing by businesses themselves."

McMorris said the trash and snow and ice conditions were "reasonable conditions" to put on the licenses.

"They should monitor what goes on outside on the sidewalks," she said. "It's about safety and general cleanliness."

The noise condition came after citizens banded together to propose restrictions on a new nightclub in the renovated Red Lion Inn. Selectmen believe since the Red Lion Inn is restricted, so should all the other businesses. "It's the City of Boston noise standard," Callahan explained. Boston prohibits noise from a bar, night club, or other entertainment venue from being audible in the street or adjoining property.

Selectmen, MBTA close to Greenbush train pact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

further," Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan told those in attendance Tuesday. "There was a certain push to sign it quickly, but there are still some issues we're going to deal with over the next couple of weeks."

Callahan and Town Manager Mark Haddad said the hold-up revolved around a deal that would turnover the town-owned section of the Greenbush right-of-way to the state, but wasn't able to comment further.

"Some of the specifics are still subject to executive session," Callahan said.

Haddad added the disagreement involved "what the T wants in return."

The town purchased the right-of-way in 1982 for $132,000. The town recently hired surveyors to assess the value of the land strip that cuts right through the middle of town, but Haddad wasn't able to comment on its value.

Selectman Michael Sullivan also said there were some concerns over "verbiage" in the agreement.

The board was very complimentary of the MBTA and state Department of Transportation – a significant change from its feelings this summer.

"Discussions have been going on for four years, and have been frustrating for three and a half," said Callahan. "But talks have picked up considerably in the past three months."

The turning point appears to be the September meeting between the Greenbush towns, Governor Paul Cellucci, Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan, and Department of Environmental Protection head Robert Durand. At the meeting, Cellucci reaffirmed his pledge to bring back the controversial third leg of the Old Colony commuter rail lines, but ordered Sullivan and Durand to settle the various towns' mitigation issues within 90 days.

In that time, Haddad and Cohasset Mitigation Committee Chairman Thomas Gruber have met regularly with MBTA representative Kevin Dasey, Eric Fleming of Sverdrup, the project's engineers, and MBTA lawyers, to hammer out an agreement. Callahan said Kevin Sullivan has been "kept abreast" of the negotiations, and even participated in one of them.

Selectmen Fred Koed said there "was no major disagreement" among the board about the proposed agreement.

Callahan said the board was not splitting down anti and pro Greenbush lines. "We have to protect the town as if it is coming," he said.

The decision to not sign took the secretary's office by surprise. "We had conversations with both the Cohasset Town Manager and lawyers for the town, and they gave us every indication the package was an acceptable one. So we were a little surprised it was not signed," said John Carlisle, the spokesman for Sullivan's office. "We've dealt with them in a good faith manner, listened to their concerns, had a good dialogue, a constructive dialogue, and we hope to get it signed as soon as possible."

Though Carlisle said the state would continue to negotiate with the town, he was doubtful about how much more the state could offer. "We've made a very generous offer," he said. "It would be very difficult to go any further."

The agreement would not cover environmental impacts and concerns, Callahan said. A separate Environmental Impact Report will be dealt with by the town's conservation commission. "The MBTA learned from past experience [reopening the line to Plymouth and Middleboro]," he explained. "It would go to the town's conservation commission, then the DEP and would get hammered along the way. Now they're going for the waiver from DEP first and then go to the local conservation commission, handing them an agreement and saying 'Here, sign this.'"

Callahan said though he didn't agree with the MBTA's tactics, he has reviewed the agreement, and as a former conservation commission chairman, said "I don't have a huge problem with it."

A highlight from the agreement, which still has to be approved by the town's conservation commission, is that all wetlands destroyed by the project will be replicated in town. The MBTA had said earlier that it might replicate the wetlands elsewhere.

One big coup for the town was a pledge by the MBTA for a no-whistle policy on the train, except in the case of an emergency, and bells and overhead cantilever warning lights at each of the town's six grade crossings. The MBTA has balked at committing to four-quadrant gates, as they have not yet been mandated by the federal government. But the board said its safety concerns have been remedied overall.

Perhaps the biggest effect will be felt on private way residents. Rocky Lane residents will see their road closed and replaced with a bridge over the tracks. Sestito Lane and Castle Road will also be closed and replaced with one road.

Spring Street will turn into a dead-end, with a walking path providing access to South Main Street. Local traffic will be routed through the Pleasant and Pond Street intersection, which will undergo a facelift. Callahan said the MBTA appears willing to blast out the massive boulder at the intersection, eliminating the bend.

The MBTA also committed to providing proper noise and vibration mitigation to homes and businesses within a certain distance of the tracks. Callahan said the MBTA will meet with property owners separately, and will also provide a liaison between property owners, the town and themselves.

Haddad said the town planning and design review boards will be able to look over design plans for the Cohasset station when the project is between 60 and 90 percent completed.

One other sticking point is the historic preservation fund, which is tied to the sale of the right-of-way. The MBTA had originally offered a $100,000 fund in May, but the town, at the time, was looking for $2.1 million. Callahan said though there aren't many historic structures that will be affected by the train, "we have historic aspects that need protection."

Selectmen said once an agreement is reached, there will be a public hearing to discuss the agreement, possibly in January.

If Cohasset signs the agreement, it will be just the second Greenbush town to do so. Hingham signed a controversial deal last spring that calls for the construction of a $40 million tunnel under Hingham Square, which will run right behind the Hingham Journal building, and a $1.35 million historic preservation trust fund.

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Second annual CHS alumni hockey game Jan. 1

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

SLOW DOWN

Hello Cohasset! Well, I guess I got my snow...as little as it was. For all of you who were able to enjoy it, I hope that you had a great time. We sure did!

One of the things that I noticed with myself as well as others, was the need to SLOW DOWN when driving and really be aware of the road conditions and other drivers. It is so easy to forget that and that is when the accidents start happening.

TOYS FOR TOTS

I received an email from a local business here in town, who are participating in a great program to benefit needy children. Pastimes is currently holding a Toys For Tots promotion and the response has been wonderful! Any toy that is purchased for the drive, will be discounted 50 percent as long as it is dropped in the bin at the store. So far, they have filled two buckets and will continue the drive through Christmas.

They have had stuffed animals, Beanie Babies and Pokemon items and even had three scooters donated this past weekend. All items are welcome from outside the store as well, particularly boy items such as, trucks, cars or other gender neutral items like Lincoln Logs and digital games. These items can be brought right to the store or dropped off at the Cohasset Police Station. This is a great way to show the "giving" spirit at Christmas for everyone involved.

GIVING TREE

Another great holiday project going on in town is the "Appalachia Giving Tree." During past holiday seasons, you have probably heard of the Charlie Brown Christmas tree, the famous Rockefeller Center holiday tree and even that infamous tree precariously tied to the back of the Grinch's sleigh. Well, The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project announces the Appalachia Giving Tree! While the tree itself is artificial, nothing else about it or the project is. By the end of December, the tree will have traveled between four places of worship in Cohasset to bring the message of Appalachia closer to home during this time of reflection and to raise money for the ecumenical ASP groups 14th pilgrimage to Appalachia in June of 2001.

The Tree began its journey at the Second Congregational Church during the first week of December. For a minimum donation of $5.00, people purchased a red ribbon with their name of a loved one written on it to tie onto the tree. In addition, they received a special holiday ornament to place on their tree or hang in their home during the winter season, as a reminder of those less fortunate. The ornaments have been cut by teenage volunteers from asphalt shingles and plywood; symbols for them of the many building projects completed over the years. On Sunday, Dec. 10, the tree was placed in the hall of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, will travel to First Parish on Sunday, Dec. 17 and end at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Sunday, Dec. 24. The Cohasset Appalachia Service is a group of more than 150 volunteers who prepare all year for an annual journey to the Appalachia Region of the US, to assist in the Appalachia Service Project, Inc, a national home repair ministry. The volunteer group has been led by the **Rev. Gary Ritts** of the Second Congregational Church, and his wife **Judy** for 14 years. Its mission is to provide warmer, drier and safer housing for our neighbors in Appalachia. Aside from fundraising, preparations include ten months of studying the region, seminars preparing volunteers for immersion in a different culture and environment, construction workshops and mandatory hours of community service in their own town. Many fundraisers throughout the year, help to pay for the necessary tools and project needs.

This year, the group decided to eliminate the annual Thanksgiving Pie and Super Bowl sandwich fundraiser and bring the meaning of Appalachia while raising needed funds through the Giving Tree Project. What a great project to be involved with.

HOCKEY BOOSTERS

All hockey players grab your sticks! The Cohasset Hockey Boosters are pleased to announce that the Second Annual Alumni Hockey Game will be held on Monday, January 1 at Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. Two games are scheduled: the first at 12:20 pm and the second at 1:30 pm. Check-In for both games will begin at 11:45. Mailings have been sent to alumni players with detailed information about the event. Any alumni skater who has not received a registration form and who would like to skate, should contact either Jo-Ann Pilczak at 383-0268 or Ann Rasmussen at 383-1907. The registration fee is $20.00 per skater and includes at least one game and a souvenir shirt. Light refreshments will be available to all players. As was the case last year, an anonymous Alumnus has offered to pay the $20 registration fee for any skater who is currently a college student! Last year's Alumni Game was a great success with over 50 alumni and current varsity team skaters and approximately 300 spectators. Come join the fun for a few hours on New Year's Day. Spectator admission is $5.00 for adults, $3.00 for children under 12. A raffle will be held during the game. This year's game will be dedicated in memory of Clark Chatterton. What a great way to start of the New Year!

ART CLASSES

The South Shore Art Center winter courses catalog is out and the center is now accepting registrations for the winter term to begin in January. The Center is offering a wonderful selection of courses and workshops for adults and children of all ages and all ability levels. A gift certificate for a weekend art workshop or class is a creative and thoughtful gift. Some of the SSAC adult offerings include drawing, painting, pastels, watercolor, calligraphy, monoprinting as well as workshops in book arts, hand building clay vessels for the garden or deck, mosaic birdhouse workshop and beginner life drawing workshop. Children's classes include folklore adventures in 3-D. A special parent/grandparent and child clay workshop called Cocoa Time could be the perfect gift for a doting grandparent. For more information, call 383-ARTS or visit www.ssac.org.

GET WELL WISHES

A very special get-will wish is being sent to **Doris (Dee-Dee) Perry** of Cohasset. DeeDee is recovering from an accident and some get-well cards and well wishes would go a long way in her emotional recovery. All members and friends of the Second Congregational Church miss you tremendously and all send our thoughts and prayers your way. If you would like to send a card, the address is: Doris Perry, Room 608, Spalding Rehab Hospital, 125 Nashua Street, Boston MA 02114.

CHS ALUMNI WEBSITE

I just got news of a great new website where current and past CHS Alumni can go to register their information such as where you are, address, what you are doing, etc. It is broken into the 50's, 60's, 70's... and so on and is a wonderful way to gain the contacts that all of us would love to have for personal reasons, as well as reunion news and updates.

To register for this, go to search and type in http://www.geocities.com/CHS1989 and go from there. **Alison Crehan**, a 1989 graduate started this and I think it is a wonderful way to keep all our contacts and hear what is going on with all our classmates. Please spread the word and let's work on building this great site! Thanks Alison for all your work on this.

ON STAGE

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the CHS Music Dept. production of "The King and I" being held this weekend. The dates are: Friday, Dec 15, 7:30, Saturday, Dec 16 at 7:30 and Sunday, Dec 17 at 2:30. On the 15th and 17th, **Brian Krupczak** and **Jackie Dupre** will star as the King and Anna and on the 16th, brother and sister, **David** and **Elizabeth Ingber** will star as the King and Anna. Don't miss this great production. Call **Selma Ingber** at 383-9590 or **Irene Barry** at 383-1605 for tickets. The cost is $8 per ticket.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

I would like to send a very special Happy Birthday out to a wonderful and special young lady. Miss **Natalie Dignam** is turning 8 on Dec. 20. I hope that you enjoy your Birthday Natalie! Happy Birthday Cutie!

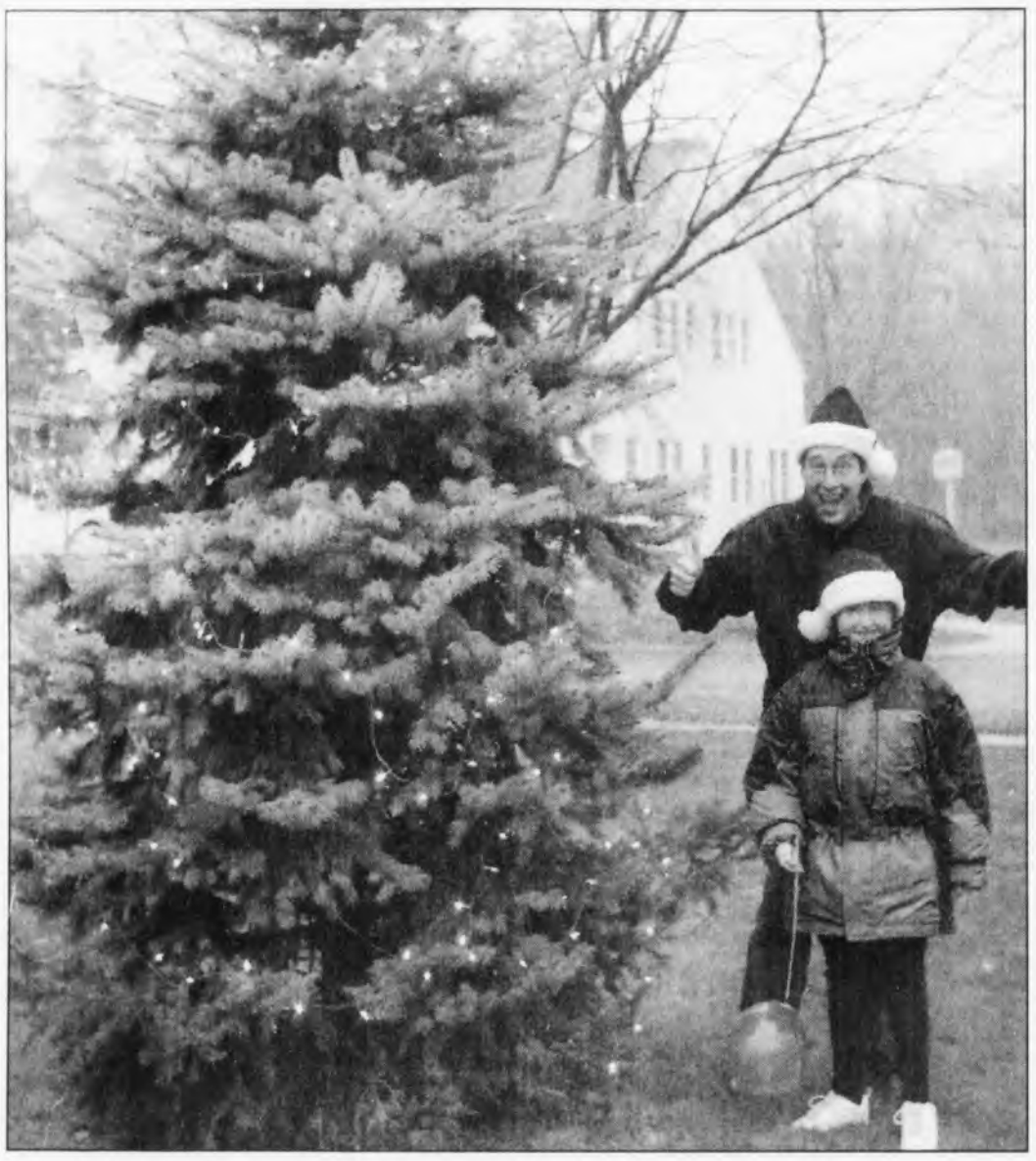
AT THAYER

We had some news from Thayer Academy recently about two young ladies who were involved in some musicals. **Leigh-Anne Walsh**, class of 2002, performed in the musical "Pippin" in November. **Miranda Lanzillotti,** class of 2005 performed in the musical, "The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf" also held in November. This must have been wonderful for both these young ladies, great job!

That is all for this week. Make sure to send in all news to me at jenpiep@yahoo.com or ATJSchoolsIn@aol.com, phone it in to me at 923-1057 or drop it off at 622 CJC Highway in the black mailbox. Have a wonderful Week!

— Jennifer Piepenbrink

HOLIDAY SPIRIT



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANDY

Jeff and Logan Pratt happily brave the rain on a recent Sunday during the annual tree lighting festivities on the town common.

We'll make you smile.

Jay T. Hodge, D.M.D.

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Who's the town's top citizen?

In keeping with its seven-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

The deadline for nominations for the 2000 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 5. Please see the nomination form on page 15. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 2000 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2001.

Winter art classes

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is taking registrations for the winter term of art classes and workshops. The center offers a selection of courses for adults and children of all ages and all ability levels. For more information visit http://www.ssac.org or to register call 781-383-ARTS (2787).Gift certificates are available for all courses and workshops.

Adults interested in printmaking have a number of opportunities to take classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced monoprinting. The classes offered both daytime and evening. will explore printing in oil and water-based ink.

Students interested in ceramics can explore new clay offerings. Two five-week sessions will be devoted to hand-built tableware and garden pottery. Hand-building methods will be used to produce planters, birdhouses, wind chimes, and hanging vessels. In Vessels for the Garden and Deck Workshop, a two-day workshop will be devoted to producing large outdoor vessels such as hanging planters, wall sockets, and mobiles.

A ten-week calligraphy course, Calligraphy: the Italic Hand, will enable students to master this 16th-century writing style and create a final project suitable for framing.

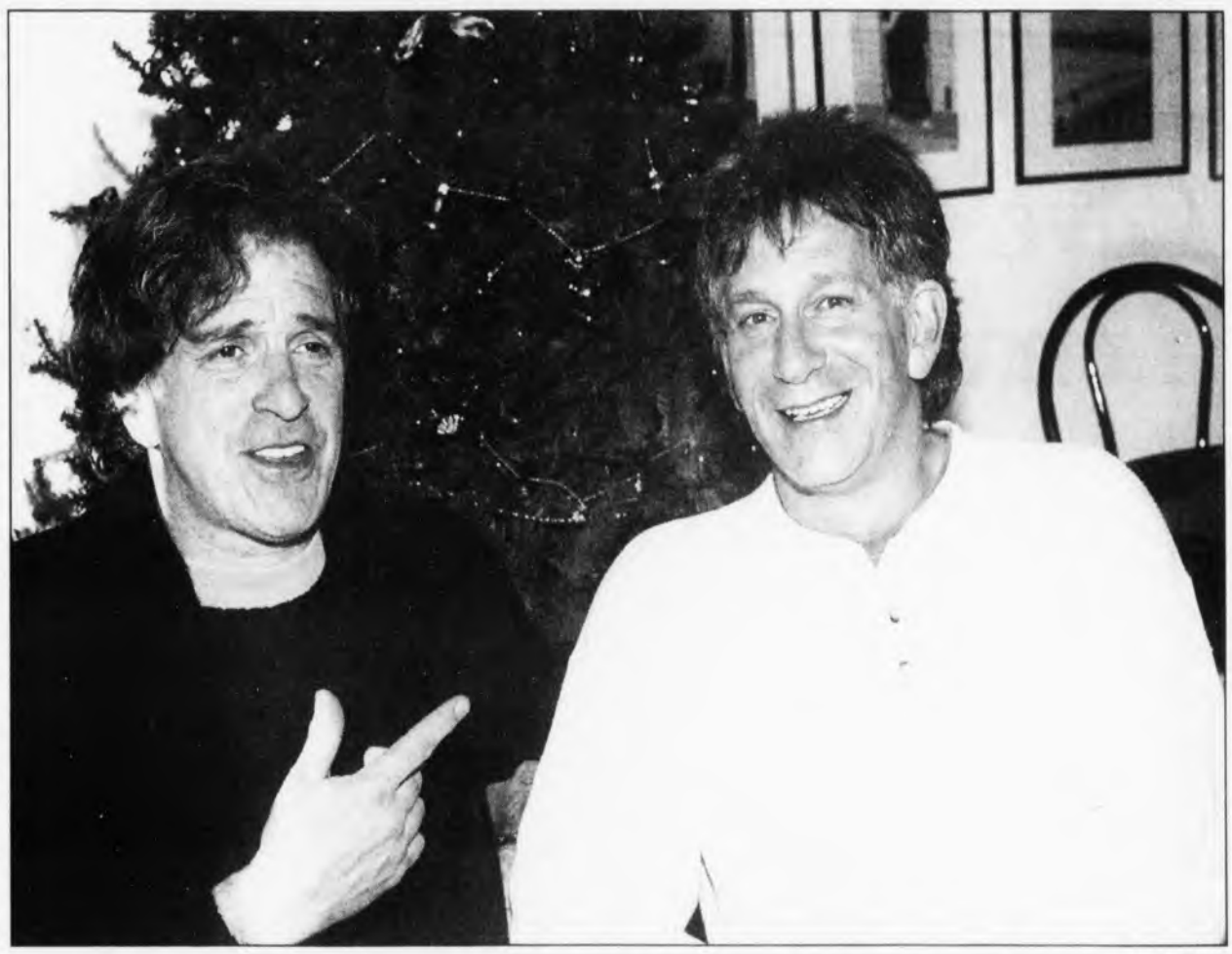
Photography offerings include Introduction to Photography, Introduction to Black and While Darkroom, How to Photograph Your Art, and Introduction to PhotoShop. Painting classes include offerings in watercolor, pastels, and oil for beginners through advanced students.

Children's classes offer art fun for all ages. PreK-Kindergarten students can explore Folklore Favorites, Animals in Art, Myths and Legends, while first through third graders can investigate Time Travelers, Paper Treasures, and Hands in Clay. Third through sixth graders will delight in the Draw, Paint Explore class as well as Oil Painting, Draw What You See, and Adventures in 3-D.

Middle and High School students interested in drawing or cartooning will enjoy Young Illustrators or a Saturday drawing technique class, Drawing Attention! Creative Clay, a class for 6-8 graders will incorporate different construction techniques and finished pieces will be glazed and fired.

Famous rocker makes a Cohasset stop

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Corky Laing, left, the drummer for the 70s rock group Mountain, and Cohasset's Howie Altholtz talk about Laing's new CD at French Memories.

It was business as usual at French Memories on Saturday morning.

Few of the dozens of local residents who came in for croissants and coffee noticed the animated, middle-aged rocker sitting near the window reminiscing about the '70s with a friend.

Several patrons stopped by to say hello to Howie Altholtz of Summer Street, a music lawyer representing his client and friend, Corky Laing, who sat at the table with him. They knew Altholtz either as a neighbor, through the schools or as an activist who helped lobby for aesthetically pleasing improvements to the exterior of the new sewer treatment plant in the marsh off Elm Street.

Hard rock fans will recognize Laing's name. Laing, the drummer for the '70s group Mountain ("Missippi Queen" and "Nantucket Sleighride"), is releasing a new CD under the band name Cork with Eric Schencken of Spin Doctors fame and Noel Redding, who performed on bass with the late Jimi Hendrix.

Although Altholtz, who recently left the law firm Nixon Peabody to venture out on his own, and Laing have only known each other for about 18 months, the two not only share a client-lawyer relationship but a love for rock and roll.

For Altholtz, who plays the guitar and performed at Woodstock for 12 years, the law and music industry are a natural mix.

And for unassuming Laing — who at 52 is as enthusiastic about rock music as any teenager — talking about the record industry is a joy.

Laing, who has traded his wavy, '70s long locks for a shorter, shaggier haircut, lives in Toronto with his wife and 13-year-old son. Although he and Altholtz are comfortable in their establishment roles — the memories of the rebellious rocking '70s still resonate.

Most of Laing's fans are well beyond their youth, so the musician laughs when he says his son describes him as "a cool dad."

In addition to his lawyer duties, Altholtz is also part of a new venture on the Internet — dotclick.com — that will help fans find out more about the artists they like and also will help the artists understand more about their fans.

The men both joked about how the cutting-edge software will help archaic rock and roll enter the 21st century.

Warm Holiday Wishes
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Give CRC a chance

In the early 1990s, Cohasset Village was a different place. With a faltering economy, the loss of Cohasset Pharmacy, Cohasset Savings Bank and a viable Red Lion Inn — "beleaguered" is the adjective that comes to mind to describe the village.

About five years ago, a group of concerned village shop owners and business people met at French Memories with Dean Rizzo who led a brainstorming discussion on what could be done to bring new life to the area.

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation is really an outgrowth of that early effort whose predecessor was the Village Renaissance Committee a group that took small steps to beautify the village. Remember when the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce hosted a village "charette" a two-day event during which interested citizens tried to envision village improvements? Much of what came out of the charette is very similar to what the CRC is floating today.

Those efforts eventually led to the Village Revitalization Task Force, a town committee.

But the lofty goals of all those efforts were like "pie in the sky" until the CRC came along with some cash and organization to give the village project some real momentum.

Sadly, the motives of the CRC are perceived by some to be solely the self-serving efforts of two mega-rich businessmen with nothing but their own personal benefit at heart.

We highly doubt that. Neither Peter Roy nor Gerd Ordelheide need the recognition or the aggravation. In fact, citing community opposition, Mr. Ordelheide announced this week that he has decided to resign from the CRC.

We don't believe for a minute that CRC or its backers want to turn Cohasset into a tourist trap. All of us should want the Red Lion Inn, Atlantica and other local businesses to succeed. It's better for the tax rate and more aesthetically pleasing than boarded up, dilapidated buildings.

Even "minor" village improvements such as installing well-delineated sidewalks are going to cost millions of dollars. Without the type of public-private partnership that CRC offers, we doubt we'll ever see any real infrastructure improvements.

CRC with town oversight can work. On a smaller scale, look at how successful the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation has been in first the renovation and now oversight of the operation of the Lightkeepers Residence that includes Bancroft Hall. Don't you remember when the Lightkeepers Residence was an eyesore and Beacon Rock behind it was nothing but a teen drinking hangout?

We're saddened that Mr. Ordelheide has resigned from the CRC. Now is the time for citizens who think CRC can be the catalyst to make positive, small-scale changes downtown to speak up. If you don't, we think in a few months you can kiss the opportunity for village improvements goodbye.

Mary Ford
Editor

Stay 'tooned

Cohasset Mariner cartoonist Jim Hamilton is taking a well deserved week off. He'll be back next week.

Mariner photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Cohasset Mariner should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, 02043. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or if you would like to schedule a photographer for your event or happening please call 741-2933.

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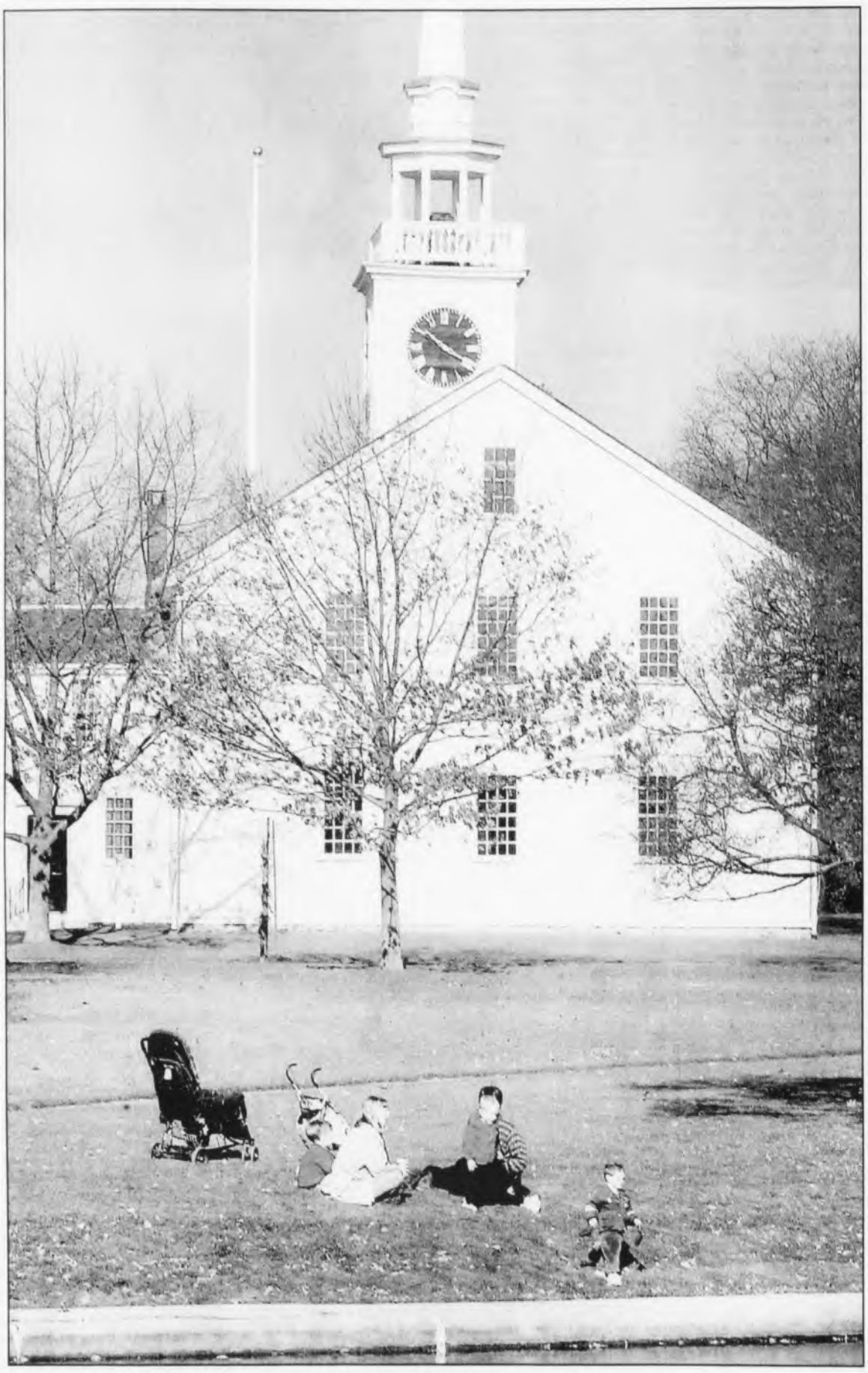
COMMON OCCURRENCE



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Michael Cohen and Dawson Sanders frolic on Cohasset Common while their mothers Amory Sanders and Jane Cohen enjoy the sunshine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continuing to question CRC

TO THE EDITOR:

For more than two months those of us in the town of Cohasset who dare question CRC and Messrs. Roy and Ordelheide's altruism have been most roundly, indeed, most vociferously and soundly, castigated by a select few of Cohasset's better and more adept protectors. We are accused of 'snide innuendo', 'naysaying', our 'accuser's eyes seem to be growing closer together'[the meaning of which continues to elude us]. We are guilty of 'destructive carping', 'provincialism'; we are 'witless', 'mean-spirited', 'shamefully scurrilous and narrow minded'; guilty of 'petty shortsightedness, 'meaningless babble', and called that name that sends shivers of aversion through us: 'elitist.'

We are censured as 'short sighted', judged 'negative', convicted of 'juvenile braying', and have had the epithet 'stable of individuals whose naysaying is predictable' thrown at us. Surely tell me this is not the dreaded stable anatomy analogy.

Of course those who do not question are 'sophisticates',' kindlier', and 'realistic'. There are calls for constructive and practical input, but when that input is given, it is called a 'mantra that's buzzing around, repeated ad nauseam' and then directed to'stop carping'.

We are constantly told that this largesse is just that: largesse. We are instructed to accept the bounty for we must not 'kill off the one organization that has the potential to preserve and enhance that [historic] legacy.'

Pardon me, but we must continue to question, to challenge. Those projects listed as being accomplished by the private citizen — churches, playing fields, library, Community Center and the others — were most beneficial to the entire town; they provided important involvement for the entire town, enjoyment for the town. Their primary purpose was *not* to benefit a select few. There are those of us who continue and will continue to champion helping our town residents. Mayhaps CRC et al will stop 'carping' and do likewise.

Valerie A. Lipsett
85 Elm St.

Thanks for support

TO THE EDITOR

After a long campaign season and some much needed time off with my family, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank to all of the Cohasset voters who supported my campaign for State Representative.

This race focused on the issues that are important to our families and to our community. For that, I thank my opponents who brought great concern and passion to these issues, as well as all of the people who participated in public forums and meetings. I would also like to thank the voters who took the time to discuss these issues with me on their doorsteps. I was a better candidate and will be a better State Representative because you took the time to share your perspective on the issues with me. As one voter told me, "...we may not always agree, but I appreciate you taking the time to listen to all sides of the issue." That is a promise that I will continue to uphold as your State Representative. I will always work hard to achieve the best results for our community.

Thank you again and I hope you are all able to enjoy the holiday season with friends and family. If I can be of any assistance with a community or legislative matter, residents can email me at g-bradley@worldnet or telephone me at my home at 740-3127. I look forward to representing our community at the State House.

Garrett Bradley
State Representative -Elect

Silent majority

TO THE EDITOR

A mean-spirited petition signed, by over 100 Cohasset residents, cast aspersions on the motivation of the backers of the non-profit Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, and proposed dumping the responsibility on the Board of Selectmen. The real intent, of course, was to ensure that nothing much would happen. The idea of preservation through revitalization was not grasped; perhaps clear thinking was inhibited by irrational fear of "change" (and by concern that it might cost them something).

One of the principal backers has withdrawn his support, so perhaps the petition and the nastiness of the comments expressed by too many townspeople is achieving the desired destructive effect.

The town has been blessed in the past by the generosity of certain affluent residents. Some among us have the good sense to recognize and appreciate it. What doesn't make sense is the counter-productive insults directed at their replacements.

Unfortunately, the many people that are appalled by the shortsightedness of the loud-mouthed opposition have not been equally vocal. I'm not suggesting a (shudder) hand count, but I think the quiet supporters outnumber the naysayers, both the ones that go public and those who privately recirculate the negative gossip.

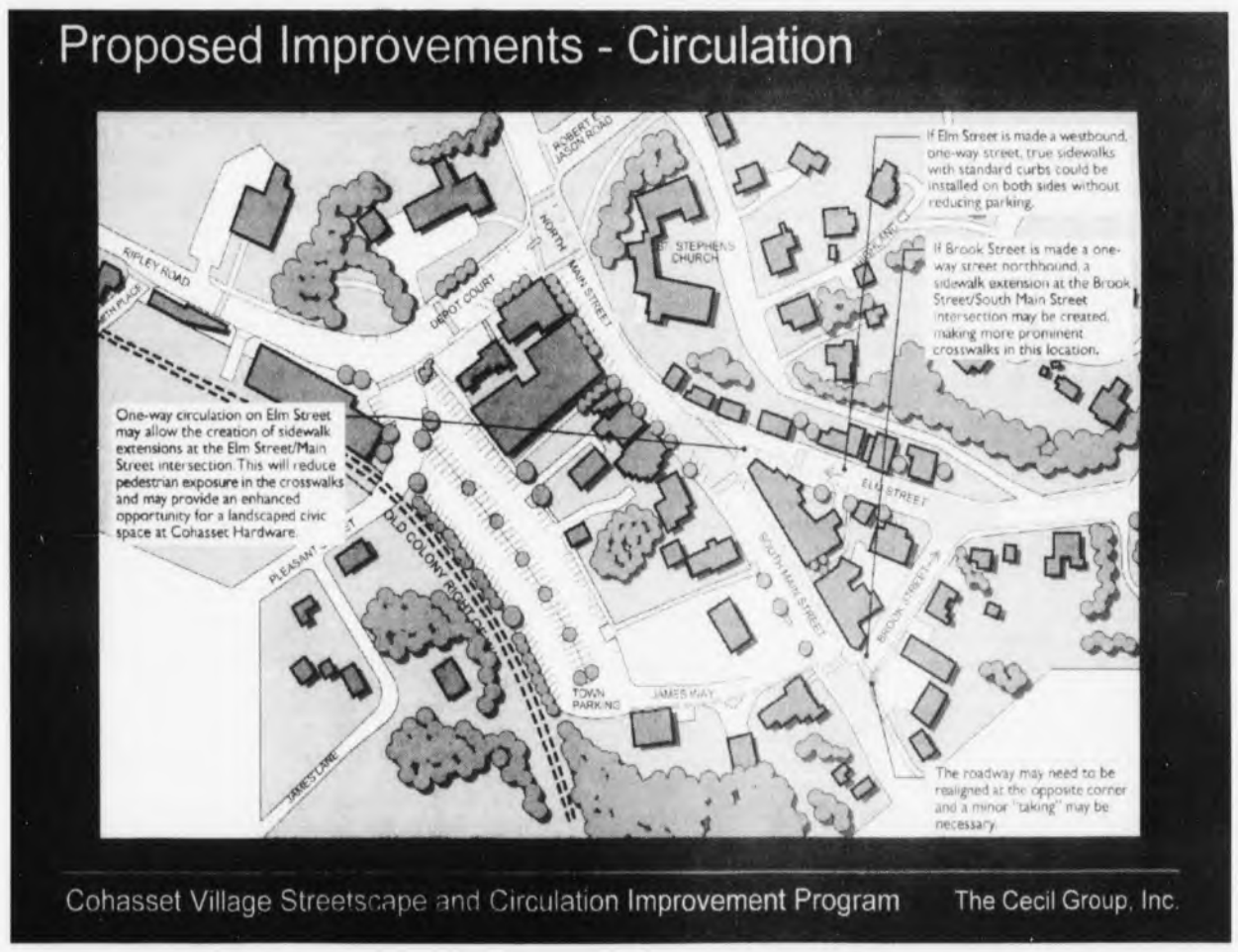
R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 7

Community input sought on village plans

The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation, in partnership with the town Village Revitalization Task Force, seeks community input in the effort to develop designs for infrastructure, circulation and streetscape improvements in Cohasset Village. The Cecil Group, an urban landscape design firm, has been retained to help the community develop design alternatives for new sidewalks, better parking, improved vehicle and pedestrian access, decorative lighting, additional plantings and street furniture. The intent is not to change the character and charm of the village, but to improve the existing infrastructure in a manner that creates a safer environment for pedestrians, bicyclists and vehicles, as well as preserves the historic nature of the village, CRC director Dean Rizzo said.

The ideas presented in these plans were developed from public input, and the experiences of the Cecil Group. These drawings are meant to generate ideas and not to convey a definitive proposal, Rizzo said. A workshop will be scheduled for January to present a revised set of design ideas. Plans are available for review at the CRC office, 87 Elm St. Hours are10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and from noon to 8 p.m., Tuesday.



In praise of Nebraska

I knew a girl from Nebraska whose chief claim to fame was that she once interviewed the woman who played the piano at Calamity Jane's funeral.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

She also thought of Chicago as "back east."

That's what Bill Clinton was up against last week when he visited Nebraska, the only state he missed while president, just so he could say he had done everything while he was in the Oval Office, if you'll pardon the expression.

Bill had never been to Nebraska before since it had not voted Democratic in a presidential election since 1964,and he probably figured there was no sense in waking up both Democratic voters at once just to shake hands and say "Hello."

It's the only state in which folks boast of a "Clinton-free zone," and is proud to point out the fact that only 38 per cent of its voters were hoodwinked into voting for Bill instead of Bob Dole in the 1996 election. This, of course, was before Bob went on the Viagra kick.

Nevertheless, the state did have a Democratic governor who is now a senator, Bob Kerrey, who, it is said, once had an affair with movie actress Debra Winger while in the governor's mansion, so the kinship with the president is obvious.

I first heard of Nebraska shortly after the glacier retreated, revealing a semi-pro football team that was looking for a place to play. So the local farmers, with time on their hands until the corn crop came in, hired the team for the state university.

"Cornhuskers," they called them, although not many of them did. The team did so well there for a while that when the coach, Tom Osborne, retired, the grateful farmers, their corn crops safely stored away in government silos, got together in sufficient numbers to send him to Congress. He's a Republican, of course.

Contrary to a widely held belief, the state is not named after the football team. It's an Omaha Indian word for "flat river," which could apply to the whole landscape. What else can you say about a state whose highest point is a cow pasture in Johnson township?

Nebraska is so flat that the whole state is thought of by the airline industry as an emergency landing field for flights between Chicago and San Francisco. Or between the metropolises of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Cheyenne, Wyo.

The city manager of Sidney, Neb., (pop. 5,959) used to gather town officials together once a year and fly to Denver en masse to create the illusion that there was enough paying traffic for Ozark Airlines so that they would keep the city on as a regularly scheduled stop.

The most famous Nebraskan of them all — outside of football coaches, that is — was William Jennings Bryan, the only candidate of a major party to run for president three times and lose. It's also the birthplace of Gerald Ford, the only president who was appointed, rather than elected.

On second thought, after the events of the past month in Florida, that may not be such a bad idea.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Help appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to thank the following folks that assisted in the mailing of the Cohasset Historical Military Memorial fundraiser. The names are as follows: Louise Smullen, Peter Tolman, Connie Tolman, Mary Andraccia, George Haley, Marie Perroncello, Patrician Sargent, Betty Brook, Patrician Hanlon, Olga Sawchuk, Ron Napolitano, Tilly Nardo, Barbara Conte, Rosalie Kowalski, Kathy Bryanton and Merle Brown.

Austin Ahearn
41 Clayspring Road

Keep an open mind

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Paul Pratt Library and conservation office at Town Hall there is a report — "Town of Cohasset Open Space and Recreation Plan — 1997-2001."

This plan was mandated by the state in order that towns may receive funds for purchasing open spaces and is to be updated every five years. In an effort to update this report a survey was sent out all residents earlier this year and it is now being evaluated by the Open Space Committee.

In the report of 1997-2001 in Section 7, there are three subsections: A. Summary of Resource Protection Needs; B. Summary of Community's Needs; and C. Management Needs and Potential Changes of Use.

A quote from the Report — C. Management Needs and Potential Changes — "Cohasset residents desire better maintenance of existing open space. The recent consolidation of several departments, including the tree, park and cemetery department and the highway department, into one department of public works to operate from a single facility should improve management and maintenance efficiency. Continued expansion and promotion of cleanup and adopt-a-park efforts by civic and youth organizations can also improve maintenance."

I urge residents to read this report and see how fellow residents feel about our town. In any case, in light of this section I think we should all keep a very open mind to the efforts of the Cohasset Revitalization Committee and listen to all the options they are presenting to the town.

The department of public works is doing a fine job. I am sure volunteer assistance would enhance many of their projects but there is just so much free time for volunteers such as Boy Scouts, garden clubs and others to give, as suggested in the 1997-2000 report.

We certainly can get used to looking at shabbiness and not see it after a while, both in our town and even in our homes! Remember that big event we all probably have had in our lives and how we hustled to "make things look good" when we realized just exactly what home and yard was looking like? Take a good look around town, both from a resident's point of view and a visitor's, be they family or friend. I'd say the Harbor area is getting to look mighty fine. Let's keep it up.

Martha Hurtig
58 Gammons Rd.

New director takes over reins of special education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Steven Kaplan is the new director of special services in Cohasset schools.

But the change is a welcome one for Kaplan, who left a position as director of special education with the Edison School Project, a for-profit charter school company, that oversees 80 charter schools in 14 states. As the director for the nationwide project, Kaplan had to be both fluent in special education regulations across the country, as well as travel up to five days a week. "It became too much. I wanted to go back into administration," he said.

Kaplan, who holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a master's degree in psychology from the University of Rhode Island, started his career as a school psychologist. He came to Massachusetts in the late 1980's as the assistant director of student services with the Concord-Carlisle school district, and became active in state and national school psychologist associations. He was president of the Massachusetts association from 1994-1996, before starting his own private practice in 1997.

"School psychology and special education are very directly linked," he said of his career moves. "I've always had an interest in administration. I felt that is where the most effective change could come from."

About the time Kaplan was looking to get back into administration, the Cohasset position was advertised and he applied. An attraction for him was that the quality of the system wasn't at a lower level than the one he was leaving. "I wanted to find a school system that was on the same level [as the Edison schools], as far as the quality I wanted to be affiliated with," he explained. "A real selling point was my first meeting with [Superintendent Dr. Edward] Malvey. The very first interview here I felt very comfortable. I understood where he was coming from.

"I thought he would easy to work with, as he was committed to the special education program."

Much was made about the change in SPED eligibility standards — from "maximum feasible benefit" to "free and appropriate" — this past summer by the state legislature, with opponents claiming it would harm thousands of students across the commonwealth. Kaplan doesn't see it that way. He is familiar with the standards used in other states, and sees the move as Massachusetts becoming "more consistent with federal laws," which requires each individual case to be evaluated based on a set of criteria. "I don't see it being a major change for the system," Kaplan said. "Every child who needs special education or special services will get them."

He tends to think that the uproar over the change was much ado about nothing. "I think the reaction of certain advocacy groups was really unnecessary. I have traveled across the country and children receive services when they have those needs."

The one change the district might experience is more instances of children being pulled out of the classroom for implementation of services. "The previous director [Lynn Silva] made a strong attempt at full inclusion, and she should be commended," he said, adding, "but I believe in responsible inclusion, making sure if a student needs direct remediation, it's done in a direct manner.

"We should try to do as much as possible in-class, but I think we have to look at every case individually."

By providing more "direct intervention," Kaplan believes it would pay off in the end. "The more intense direct intervention they get while younger, it's not needed as much as they get older."

Some of the services provided by Kaplan and the department include, aiding medically-involved children with multiple handicaps, occupational therapy, physical therapy, adaptive physical education, and speech and language assistance.

"We have a full range of kids [in Cohasset public schools]," he said. "We have some very medically-involved children with multiple handicaps and some very bright kids with reading difficulties or in math. It's a typical school system with a full range of youngsters."

A major issue Kaplan is concerned about in general is the controversial MCAS exam, and the graduation requirement attached to it. He has attended conferences which gave some training in helping SPED students prepare for the exam, but he did so under a bit of duress. "Personally I'm opposed to high-stakes testing," he said. "It's driving education in the opposite direction of how we know youngsters learn. I don't think any one measure should be the deciding factor.

"The first thing you learn as a school psychologist is you don't make a clinical decision based on one test."

He was also concerned about what would happen to 18- or 19-year olds in urban areas who fail the test and can't graduate. Some critics say the state will see a massive jump in the school dropout rate. "I don't think [former state education czar Dr. John Silber, who helped create MCAS and the graduation policy] thought about that."

Kaplan is still evaluating the Cohasset school system, and though he hasn't yet been able to create a formal policy, he thinks based on his meetings with the interview committee, it will be consistent with the district's desires.

"They are genuinely committed to special education and needing someone to come in, look at very carefully what special education is in Cohasset, and make it the best possible," he said.

Health officials prepare for flu pandemic

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Flu season generally runs from December through March of every year.

This year, however, there is something else to be concerned about besides the normal flu season. World health officials are predicting that an influenza pandemic —essentially a worldwide flu epidemic — could hit the United States sometime this year or early next year.

The flu pandemic is problematic because it may introduce more virulent strains of influenza into the general population. A few years ago, an unusual avian strain of the flu swept through Hong Kong and killed dozens of people. Health officials aren't predicting a scenario like the one in Hong Kong, but they believe local officials should prepare emergency plans to cope with a pandemic outbreak.

State officials are already developing a plan to prepare for the outbreak of the flu pandemic. Locally, the health board is leading an initiative to use the flu pandemic as a springboard for updating the town's disaster plan, including preparations for other biological disasters and terrorism.

"During pandemics, the incidents of flu around the world are much greater than normal," said Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik. "In 1918, a pandemic claimed more than 100,000 lives in the United States alone. Today, the greatest risk is for people in poor physical shape. The best thing we can do is update our disaster plan to prepare for this event."

The health board sponsored a flu pandemic planning meeting on Nov. 15, but few people attended. Godzik said the health board is planning to hold another meeting in early January. He said it is important that local officials, including police, fire, medical and elder affairs representatives attend the meeting to help plan for the pandemic.

"We have to plan for the possibility that 50 percent of our police department or 75 percent of our fire department could be out sick at the same time after the pandemic arrives," Godzik said. "And it won't just be in Cohasset. The pandemic has the potential to affect things like emergency mutual aid systems. We need to meet with everyone involved in planning for these situations so we can develop and execute a plan."

Godzik said Cohasset has already conducted flu shot clinics. But because there isn't enough vaccine for every resident, officials limited most of the shots to senior citizens and people in poor health. One town clinic was held Dec. 9 for those over 50.

Depending on how much vaccine is available, the town might have to decide at some point whether to continue vaccinating senior citizens, or to first inoculate emergency workers.

"If the flu vaccine is in short supply, we have to decide whether to give shots to emergency workers who will be needed to care for people during the pandemic, or to senior citizens who are more vulnerable to the flu than younger people," Godzik said.

No one knows for certain when the pandemic will hit the United States. World health organizations that track flu outbreaks around the globe predict that a wide-scale pandemic could arrive in the United States soon, possibly within the next six months.

Cohasset schools hope for 9.8 percent budget hike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cantelmo asked for a $271,640 increase from her FY-2001 budget. A good chunk of that increase would stem from personnel additions. She is asking for increased time for the school's music and art teachers, and office help, as well as a new third-grade teacher, custodian, reading teacher and vice-principal. She also asked for the reinstatement of the technology position.

She also asked the committee to increase her school's supply and textbook budget by $40,000 so it remains the same percentage of the budget as it was last year, 9 fi percent.

Cantelmo said the third-grade teacher is needed to keep class size within guideline standards. She expects 122 third-graders next year, with five teachers, meaning a 24-child average class size. With the addition of the sixth third-grade teacher, class size will be just 20 children per class. She also asked for a $4,000 increase in the library budget. "We have no money for books and software," she said. "A lot of it is donated by parents."

Her request for more time in music and art did receive some initial support from committee member Stephanie Noble. She said art and music have traditionally been the first thing cut in a tight budget. "It really has been taken a backseat to the other subjects," Noble said.

Paul Callahan greeted the school committee by saying, "This is a need budget, not a want budget. Everything here, the Deer Hill School needs."

Highlights of his budget included a $7,000 increase in the substitute teacher budget, $6,000 in extra-help for students preparing for the MCAS test, $12,000 to increase the amount of time the chorus instructor is at the Deer Hill, and a $14,000 increase in the school nurse's salary.

Callahan said the salary increase for the nurse would bring it up to the average salary level of nurses in the surrounding six towns.

He also adamantly insisted in a significant increase in supplies. He said last year he was budgeted $2,935 to buy text books for the three grades at the Deer Hill. The school has 342 students, said Callahan, meaning he had just $8.58 per student to buy textbooks. The normal textbook costs $30.

Callahan asked for $16,000 to buy textbooks, and an additional $38,000 for supplies. If he gets what he asks for, he will have control of 4.1 percent of his budget, as compared to 2.4 percent last year. "And that still isn't high enough," he said.

Callahan's total budget request is $183,561, an increase of $83,645 over last year's budget.

"My budget also is a need budget," said middle/high school principal Dr. Michael Jones at the start of his presentation.

His budget would add an English, math, science and social studies teacher at the middle school levels, a school-year secretary, and a full-time custodian. He said class size at the middle school level threatens to top out at 29 students per class. Jones also wants to name official heads of the fine art and math departments.

"[The budget] is pretty much level-funded, with some very modest increases" Jones said. "We simply need more textbooks, and need new supplies."

Acting Athletic Director Ron Ford said he would like to add varsity girls softball to the sports program, as well as reinstate the "no-cut" policy at the middle school level, for a $23,000 increase of the athletic budget.

A fully-funded budget would increase the middle/high school budget by $298,037, to $4,314,759.

"I feel this is a very responsible budget," Jones told the committee.

Malvey said that budget discussions were "by no means finished. It is a work in progress." One of the wrenches thrown into the gears is the special educational budget. Malvey said student service head Steven Kaplan has not yet submitted his budgetary needs for the upcoming school year, and the current budget numbers reflect a level-funded special education budget.

The school committee next meets Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.

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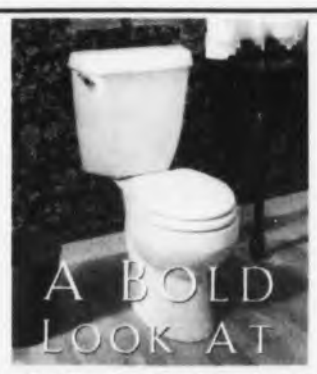

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Gift suggestions

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

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Buy some low-flow shower nozzles for family and friends. A free-flowing nozzle can use around five gallons of water a minute, while a low-flow uses about one gallon a minute. So many people don't even have any water and die daily because of it.

Buy fluorescent lights instead of incandescent. Compact fluorescents are available now in various sizes and configurations and save a lot of energy.

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Books make great presents. How about used books? Second-hand books are so cheap and so available. Or new, may I recommend "Ethics for the New Millennium," by the Dalai Lama? Or "The Voice of the Earth," by Theodore Roszak?

How about a composter if you haven't made one of your own? Available at the RTF for $25, complete with instructions. Really cuts down on your garbage. PAYT coming in July.

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Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

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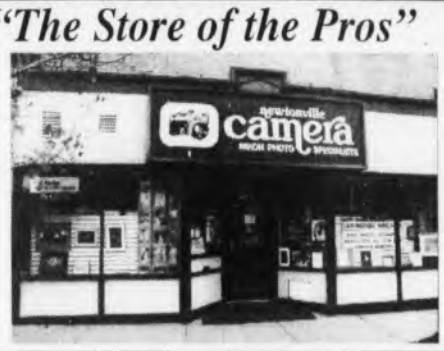

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Ordelheide leaves Revitalization Corp.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion should be reporting to the town," said Ordelheide. "What we need is the whole town involved, not the rich people, and that is how it is perceived. The rich people are trying to put this down the citizen's throats, we're trying to railroad it...I don't want to push it down their throat."

It was that opinion that made him reevaluate the current process. "If other townspeople aren't willing to give their money towards it, maybe they don't want it that way," he said. "I just want to keep it simple."

Instead, Ordelheide said he plans on working directly with the town to "spruce" the downtown up, and said he and Roy still remain friends.

Murray Campbell, an ardent supporter of the CRC who has been working with the group as a representative from the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, lashed out against citizens who rejected the CRC out of hand.

"I'm sure the insulting remarks made by a lot of townspeople in the petition probably soured him," he said. "It's something a lot of people figured would happen."

Campbell is familiar with private corporations making improvements to public structures. The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation renovated the town-owned Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island. But Campbell said is "appalled by the mean spirited remarks" made by people in the town about Roy, Ordelheide and the CRC, and is now doubtful about whether the group will be able to achieve any of its goals.

The CRC has held public meetings to discuss proposed changes to the downtown and harbor areas, including improved sidewalks in the village, creation of a promenade around the harbor area, and the burying of utilities underground.

"I'm not very confident they were going to do much anyway, given the negative reaction of the loudmouths in town, the passiveness of people who would like something to be done, and hurdles they'd need to jump through even if they do get approval," Campbell said.

CRC Executive Director Dean Rizzo said he didn't know "all the specifics" surrounding Odelheide's departure, but did say he thought some of the reasons stemmed from public perception of the proposal. Nonetheless, Rizzo said the CRC is still moving forward. "Peter Roy is still very much in support of continuing the public process and looking at improvements to the village and harbor," he said. Rizzo said the CRC is planning another workshop on village improvements sometime in January.

But Linda Shropshire, the spokesperson for Roy, said he is evaluating public support for the revitalization efforts. "In January, February and March we're going to be having some fundraising events and dinners, and assess if this is something we really want to do," she said. "We only want to continue if there is widespread community support, and support and commitments from leading families in the community.

"We just want to play it out for a few more months and see where the level of support is. He's not going to do this on his own."

Revaluation to get underway

The Cohasset assessors will conduct a state-mandated revaluation for fiscal year 2002. By law the assessors are mandated to value property within 10 percent plus or minus of the real estate market. Town meeting determines the budget within the constraints of Proposition 2-½. A revaluation of property values cannot result in added town spending. When property values increase substantially the tax rate generally decreases. If market trends continue, there could conceivably be increases of property values from 20 to 30 percent in some neighborhoods. All other things being equal, if this is the case the tax rate will decrease by a like amount.

Cohasset along with most cities and towns in Massachusetts has been experiencing a robust real estate market due to the healthy economy. In an effort to keep pace with the appreciation in the market the assessors have conducted interim adjustments for fiscal year's 2000 and 2001. The overall valuation of the town increased by 6 percent for fiscal year 2000 and 7 percent for fiscal year 2001.

The Board of Assessors submitted to the Department of Revenue the necessary forms for the approval of the Fiscal 2001 Tax Rate after the annual classification hearing with the Board of Selectmen. The Board of Selectmen voted a single tax rate for Fiscal 2001. The new tax rate will be $14.59.

This press release was provided by the assessors' office at Town Hall.

GOP holiday party is Sunday

Cohasset GOP chairman, Janet Fogarty, announced that co-chairmen Marjorie Smith and Edythe Ford will recruit gourmet cooks to prepare festive holiday canapés for the holiday party to be held Sunday, Dec. 17, at the oceanfront home of Will and Marjorie Smith, 400 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Fogarty said special invited honored guests will be Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murry and Sue and Jamie Bush of Hingham.

Fogarty also said new residents of Cohasset are welcome. Donation is $15 per person and all must make reservations by calling Julie Guil 781-383-6443, Polly Logan 383-0031, Janet Fogarty 383-3036.

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– Charleen Strelke

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- $35 provides a family of three with groceries for one week
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"My daughters have peace of mind knowing that Allerton House at Hingham offers the dignity and respect I deserve."

Allerton House at Harbor Park resident Evelyn Curtis, with daughters Susan Moody, Barbara Coffin and Judy Anglin

Photography by Ariel Skelley

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Andi Shaughnessy, Krysten Considine and Sarah Kidder. These three members of the Cohasset High field hockey team were named this week to the Mariner All-Scholastic team.

INSIDE

■ Full Cohasset High Winter sports schedule on page 13

Wrestlers pin hopes on a return to tourney

Grapplers expect a +.500 mark after last season's first sub-par showing in a decade

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Last year's record for the varsity wrestling team was 8-10-1, deceiving because of the intense Division 1 and 2 competition Cohasset takes on every year. Despite the lofty level of competition (at least in terms of student enrollment numbers), last year was the first losing season coach Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney has had since 1990, and he does not feel like going through it again.

"There is no change in schedule," reported Sweeney, in his 18th year as a coach for Cohasset. "We will wrestle probably the most competitive schedule in Massachusetts."

"There is no change in schedule. We will wrestle probably the most competitive schedule in Massachusetts."
Cohasset wrestling coach
Torin Sweeney

The muscle Cohasset will face include Whitman-Hanson, Plymouth South, BC High, Xavarian, Durfee, New Bedford, along with others that schools much larger than C.H.S tremble at facing.

Competing in the always tough Pilgrim Conference, league powerhouses never reign for more than a few years at a time.

"The balance of power is shifting away from Cohasset and Carver," admitted Sweeney. "Rockland would have to be the pre-season favorite."

This does not mean that Cohasset will not put in a serious bid for the league championships, as the Skippers will be led by a core of five experienced seniors, capable of leading Cohasset to a division title.

To start, co-captain Justin Langham, a standout linebacker in the fall, and Antoine Miller have performed well in practice, and impressed Sweeney, in spite of nagging maladies.

"Both Justin Langham and Antoine Miller are coming off injuries," said Sweeney. "I am very pleased with their progress so far, though. They have both been working like they haven't been off at all."

Senior co-captain Dan Duffy, a durable 130-135 pound wrestler, has also been showing some of the younger competitors the ropes.

"He has a lot of experience," appraised Sweeney. "He'll be our leader."

Senior John Hertig, a competitor carrying three sports (soccer and tennis being the other two), brings tremendous athleticism to the team.

"He finished strong last year, and should have a good season," lauded Sweeney.

The final senior on the team, Bea Rankin, is the only girl on the squad, but has no difficulty standing up to male opponents.

"Bea had a good rookie season last year, and should help us this year," proclaimed the coach.

Junior captain Dan Littauer, a varsity wrestler since his freshman year, will also set the tone for the

WRESTLING, PAGE 13

PHOTO/TRES ROBERTSON

Cohasset wrestling coach Torin Sweeney demonstrates a move first hand for Phil Struzzulla.

A fresh outlook

Hockey team looks to put last season's memories on ice

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

You are going to see some exciting games this year," said 32nd year coach Dennis Walsh, of his varsity hockey team. "We've got some guys who can motor."

Indeed, speed will be one of the assets of this squad, who have defeated all three of their preseason opponents to open what looks to be terrific season.

Senior captain Dan Morse, picked last year for the role of captain by his teammates, will hopefully lead Cohasset to a tournament berth.

"[Last year's team] felt he was the one for captain," reported Walsh of Morse, who has played at the varsity level for all four years at Cohasset High School.

Assistant captains for the squad will be seniors Ken Portanova and Jim Trahon, both durable, hard working players.

The other defensemen for the squad include freshman Mike Devine and junior Eric Libby, playing his first year with Cohasset after two years at Xavarian. Morse will team up with Tim Straughn for another very tough defensive line.

On offense, a trio of sophomores, right wing Tom Anderson (in his first year in Cohasset since he moved back from Chicago), left wing Matt Davis and center Greg O'Connell will hopefully be able to rack up some goals as O'Connell and Davis did last year.

Senior Jay Rasmussen will play on an offensive line with his brother, freshman Mike Rasmussen, and junior Joe Niessink.

Another line will consist of junior Pete Whoriskey, junior Chris Caron, who made, as Walsh called it "the ultimate sacrifice, playing goalie when we had none," two years ago, and sophomore speedster John Durkin.

Juniors Dave Bouchard and Sean Chase will team up with Portanova for what will hopefully be a prolific offensive line.

But it is still early in the season, where nothing is etched in stone.

"These lines are not set, but we are going to try them," smiled Walsh.

Junior Dan Kinchla, who just finished a great season as a midfielder for the soccer team, will be the new goalie for the Skippers, replacing last season's netminder Steve Mikkanen, who moved away.

"(Kinchla) went to goalie school over the summer, and we are pleased with him," said Walsh, a football and hockey player for St Francis Xavier, the college of his homeland, Canada. "I think that goalie is the most difficult position in any sport. He is under stress for 60 minutes."

The new players for Walsh include Libby, Anderson, Devine, and freshmen Robbie Carpenter and Mark Davis.

"They are good skaters and also good hockey players," effused Walsh.

HOCKEY, PAGE 13

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY JO ANN M. PILCZAK

The Cohasset varsity hockey team (pictured here) recently took part in a two-hour hockey clinic at Pilgrim Arena in Hingham run by Igor Gratchev (pointing), a former member of the Russian Red Army Elite hockey team, as well as the Cohasset High coaches.

All-Scholastic Field Hockey Team

Three Cohasset girls named among elite

When undertaking a project such as this, it's a given that difficult choices will have to be made. On that front, this job was everything we expected and more.

In the process of naming this team, we requested and received input from several area coaches. We tried to consider the best players regardless of what school they played for.

There were several difficult decisions, and many of those named as High Honorable Mentions nearly made this team.

There was, however, one decision we simply could not make. Virtually everyone we asked about the goaltending honor begged off, saying it was too difficult to make a call between Cohasset's Krysten Considine and Hanover's Lisa Bellantoni . We likewise decided to save ourselves the anguish of choosing, and ruled it a tie.

Without further ado, here's the team we chose:

Andi Shaughnessy (Sr. Capt.)-Cohasset- Forward

Andi finished second in the South Shore League in scoring this year (16 goals and seven assists), finishing behind only Hanover's Michaelyn Bortolotti…A three time South Shore League All-Star….Also named to the Patriot Ledger All-Star team this year…She plans on playing field hockey in college, but is undecided at this time between Providence, Stonehill and St. Anselm… Cohasset coach Debbie Bostwick: "Andi is just an all around fantastic player. She's always moving and seems to be on the ball all the time. She also has a knack of being in the right place at the right time, and knocking in rebounds. She was the one player on our team who opposing teams always set their sites on stopping."

Michaelyn Bortolotti (Sr. Capt.) - Hanover - Forward

Led her team and the South Shore League in scoring with 22 goals and 20 assists for the SSL champion Lady Indians…The three-year starter and league All-Star scored two of the SSL All-Star team's three goals to defeat the Patriot League All-Stars…She was a force in front of the net, involved in all of the team's penalty corners and was the number one penalty stroker on the team…Helped lead the team to an undefeated regular season (13-0-3), which was capped in a tough 2-1 overtime loss to Dedham in the South Sectional quarterfinals…Hanover, the number one seed, finished at 14-1-3…Bortolotti was heavily rewarded for her stellar season earning All-State, Globe, and Herald All-Scholastic honors…Bortolotti, who also plays basketball and softball, is ranked 12th in her class and is a member of the National Honor Society…She would like to

Bortolotti

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 12

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Andi Shaughnessy shows the form that made her the second leading scorer in the South Shore League this season, as well as a member of the Mariner All-Scholastic field hockey team.

Bortolotti, Hourihan and Bellantoni named among elite

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

attend Colby College, where she will play field hockey and softball. Hanover coach Judy Schneider: "She did a great job for us this year. When we had to score, she was right there. She has a tremendous ability to move the ball and has great speed. She's only gotten better over the years."

Stephanie Godfrey (Sr. Capt.)- Silver Lake- Left Wing

Stephanie scored six goals to go along with five assists this season. However, head coach Marilyn Lopes estimates that the three year starter actually had a hand in 75 to 80 percent of the Lakers' goals this season...Old Colony League All-Star...Stephanie also runs track for Silver Lake...She would like to continue her field hockey career in college and is looking at Salva Regina and St. Anselm College, among others...Coach Lopes: "Stephanie is one of the best players I've coached in my (12 year) career. She's a gifted athlete, but the real reason she's been able to shine is her work ethic. She works extremely hard in practice and in games."

Godfrey

Kristen Smeriglio (Sr.) - Hingham - Forward

Scored eight goals and added four assists to lead both the team and the Patriot League...Was a key forward on the league champion Harborwomen team, always on the attack...Won the Best Offensive Player Award from her teammates...Was a Patriot League All-star...Often caused headaches for her opponents as her small size and superior stick work allowed her to weave in and out of defenders.... Is most proud of her play in Hingham's 1-1 tie with Scituate in which she scored the game-tying goal with just :41 seconds left to play...Smeriglio, who has played basketball, softball and lacrosse at Hingham High, is looking to attend either Boston University or Northeastern University, where she will consider continuing her field hockey career. Hingham coach Meredith Gordon: "She was our little sniper. She's tiny, but she'll take your head off. She has a nose for the goal and a quick release. Her performance on the field was driven by finesse, not power."

Smeriglio

Emily Connell (Sr. Capt.)- Scituate - Midfielder

A three year starter at midfielder for the Lady Sailors...A Patriot League All-Star...Emily would like to continue playing field hockey in college, though it may be at the intramural or club level...She is currently considering Providence, Fairfield and the University of Connecticut, and has an eye towards becoming a high school English Teacher...Scituate coach Marcia McKeever: "Emily just controlled the middle of the field for us this season, and showed an incredible amount of dedication and hustle even when things weren't going our way."

Connell

Marisa Hourihan (Sr.) - Hanover - Offensive/Defensive Midfielder

Scored nine goals and added 15 assists for the South Shore League champs...The three year starter and SSL All-Star was well known on the South Shore for her ability to hit the ball, hard and flat, and for her superior stick skills...Had an assist in Hanover's tough 2-1 South Sectional quarterfinal loss to Dedham, the team's only loss of the season...A three sport athlete, Hourihan is the starting goalie on the ice hockey team and is a catcher on the softball team...She played a major role in all of Hanover's offensive and defensive corners and was a key to the team's strength in the midfield...Hourihan, a league and All-State, Patriot Ledger, and Enterprise All-Scholastic, is considering a number of Div. 1 colleges, tops on her list are Providence, Northeastern, Niagara, and Boston College, where she would like to continue her ice hockey career. Hanover coach Judy Schneider: "She's just a great competitor and is probably the toughest player I've ever coached. She's got such a hard shot and I just love to watch her dribble. Her stick skills are tremendous and she's got the hardest drive around."

Hourihan

Catherine Howlett (Sr. Capt.) - Hingham - Offensive Midfielder

Scored three goals and added eight assists for the Patriot League champion Harborwomen...She was the second leading scorer in the league, behind only her own teammate... Preferably a forward, Howlett came up big in the midfield for coach Meredith Gordon, who needed someone she could trust to run the game...She is particularly proud of her play in Hingham's tough 1-0 loss to the SSL champs Hanover...Howlett, a Patriot League All-star, was a force in the midfield, continually winning balls and clearing to the front...Came up big in games against East Bridgewater, the Patriot League runners up...Played most of the season with a strained back...Howlett is looking to attend Connecticut College, where she is being recruited for field hockey. Hingham coach Meredith Gordon: "She's one of the best players I've had in years. She reads the game beautifully. She distributes the ball well and has superior stick work. As good a player as she is, I still don't think she's touched her full potential."

Howlett

Lisa Trebino (Sr.) - Hingham - Defensive Midfielder

A quiet force in the midfield for Hingham, Trebino was a defensive gem...A three-year starter, Trebino dominated the midfield with her subtlety, which helped Hingham capture the Patriot League crown...Trebino, also a tennis player, caught the MIAA's eye, capturing the Sportsmanship Award...She was also picked by her teammates as the Best Defensive Player of the Year...She is most proud of her play in Hingham's away contest at Silver Lake where she fought particularly hard in the midfield in a 2-0 loss...Trebino would like to attend Middlebury College in Vermont and is considering continuing her field hockey and tennis careers. Hingham coach Meredith Gordon: "She's one of those players who goes unnoticed, but gets things done. She just goes about her business and is so subtle. She has a good recovery and is very steady."

Trebino

Sarah Kidder (Sr. Capt)- Cohasset - Defensive Midfielder

A two time South Shore League All-Star...Also a Patriot Ledger All-Star...a converted soccer player (she was a goalie for the C.H.S team her freshman year)...She is looking to continue her field hockey career in college and is looking at Colgate, Middlebury and Willam & Mary, among others...The fact that, despite the late start in the sport, she became one of the most feared stick handlers and drivers in the South Shore League is a testament to her work ethic, asserts coach Deb Bostwick.... Bostwick: "Sarah has great strength, speed and agility, but her best attribute is her love of the game. That just really comes across. She was also a great leader both on and off field."

Kidder

Kathleen Brosnahan (Sr.)- Norwell - defense

A South Shore League All-Star...Kathleen would like to continue playing in college, but it may be at the intramural or club level, as she will be choosing a university based primarily on academics...she would like to major in something in the field of science, and the leading candidates at this time are New York University and McGill University in Montreal... Norwell coach Kathy O'Donnell: "I'd put Kathleen on a scale with any defensive player in the South Shore League this year. She was sensational game in and game out, and kept us in a lot of games we had no business being in."

Brosnahan

Lisa Bellantoni (Sr. Capt.) - Hanover - Goalie

Saw 101 shots and saved 98 of them in 18 games played for the South Shore League champs...Recorded 11 shutouts and only allowed 11 goals compared to 68 that Hanover scored this year for a .61 goals against average...Had 12 saves in the Lady Indians' 2-1 overtime loss to Dedham in the South Sectional quarterfinals...Came up big in contests against Cohasset, the South Shore League runners up, posting high save numbers in a 2-1 win and 1-1 tie...Bellantoni, a two-year starter and Patriot Ledger All-star, was the starting keeper in the SSL's 3-1 win over the Patriot League in the All-Star game...Bellantoni, who also plays basketball and softball, is looking to attend St. Anselm College, where she plans to continue her field hockey career. Hanover coach Judy Schneider: "She's a great leader. We could always depend on Lisa. In goal, she covers angles well and can go for high balls as well. She's great to have out there because she's like another coach. She constantly spoke to her teammates on the field. She knows the strategy and was always positive."

Bellantoni

Krysten Considine (Sr.)- Cohasset- Goalie

The senior had 12 shutouts and allowed just seven goals in 17 regular season games for the 14-1-2 Lady Clippers, both South Shore League bests...A South Shore League All-Star and Patriot Ledger All-Star....voted team MVP... She has been recruited by New England College (New Hampshire), and may be in line for some scholarship money, a rarity in field hockey....Coach Debbie Bostwick called her the team clown, and considered that an additional asset she brought to the team this year, saying "Krysten kept us loose. She'd crack a joke when everyone was feeling the pressure, and that would lighten things up."...As for Considine's play, Coach Bostwick appraised: "Everything just clicked for Krysten this year. She saved us too many times to count. For someone as tall as she is, it's amazing how agile she is. This season she just really learned to play the angles, and became a great overall goalie."

Considine

High Honorable Mention

Briana Clark (Sr.) - Marshfield - forward
Meghan Duffy (Soph.) - Marshfield- forward
Leslie McKeever (Sr. Capt.) Scituate- forward
Maggie O'Conner (Sr.) - Cohasset - forward
Kelly Devine (Sr.) - Cohasset - fullback
Shannon Gerrish (Sr. Capt.) - Hanover - midfielder
Allison Martucci (Sr. Capt.) - Hanover - midfielder
Mindy Quigley (Sr. Capt.) - Silver Lake - fullback
Shauna Eyster (Soph.) - Norwell - forward
Becky Woelful (Sr. Capt.) - Hingham - forward
Abbe Ciulla (Jr.) - Hingham - goalie

Honorable Mention

Maureen McVinney (Sr.) - Hanover - back
Amy Martino (Soph.) - Hanover - midfielder
Colleen Donnelly (Sr.) - Hanover - forward
Christine Pallotta (Sr.) - Scituate - midfielder
Adrienne Snow (Sr. Capt.) - Silver Lake - midfielder
Kelly Lordan (Sr.) - Cohasset - forward
Morgan Hurley (Sr.) - Cohasset - center fullback
Karen McMorris (Sr.) - Cohasset - sweeper
Becky Fredricks (Sr. Capt.) - Marshfield
Erica Osborne (Sr.) - Marshfield - sweeper
Tina Fuller (Jr.) - Scituate - Goalie

This information was compiled by Mariner sports editors Julie Ann Nevero and Mike Spellman.

Registration for youth lacrosse

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will hold its sign-up for the spring season on Saturday, Jan. 6 ,from 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset High School.

Registrations will be taken in the 14 and under (7th and 8th graders), 12 and under and 10 and under age groups.

The youth lacrosse program is dedicated to introducing children to the sport. All players receive roughly equal playing time regardless of ability. Cohasset participates in the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League, the nation's largest youth program which does not keep standings or have playoffs.

The youth program is expected to field one team in the oldest and youngest groups, with two teams scheduled for the under 12 level. There is a smaller chance that the program will add a second 10 and under team.

The youth program is expected to field one team in the oldest and youngest groups, with two teams scheduled for the under 12 level. There is a smaller chance that the program will add a second 10 and under team. In spite of the likely addition of at least one additional team, roster spots at all levels will be limited and it is possible that some youngsters will be turned away.

With that in mind, parents should expect Jan. 6 to be the only opportunity to sign up. Notes Chuck Jaffe, coordinator of the youth lacrosse program: "We filled all of our roster spaces on registration day last year, and I expect to do the same again on Jan. 6. We'll do our best to accommodate everyone who signs up that day, but we don't have many options once we run out of roster spots."

The one-time registration fee is $90, which includes a uniform, practice jersey and a youth membership in US Lacrosse, the national governing body for lacrosse. US Lacrosse membership includes a subscription to a new magazine especially designed for kids. Late registrations, if roster spots are available are $120.

The program is limited to Cohasset residents. At the 14 and under level, a player can sign up for the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program regardless of whether they are active on Cohasset's Middle School team.

In general, games are played Sunday afternoons. Practices for kids in 5th grade and up are tentatively scheduled for Monday and Friday afternoons; the Under-10 team's practices are expected to be on Friday afternoons. The teams will begin practicing in early March, begin playing games in April and conclude the season at MBYLL Jamboree, played at Fort Devens in mid-June.

In addition to players, the program is looking for additional coaches at all levels.

Lacrosse is a contact sport; at all levels, practices and games include hitting. In accordance with Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League rules, all players must be equipped with sticks, gloves, shoulder and elbow pads, and helmets with mouthpieces. Hockey helmets are not allowed, although hockey arm and shoulder pads are (hockey gloves are not flexible enough to allow a

YOUTH LACROSSE, PAGE 13

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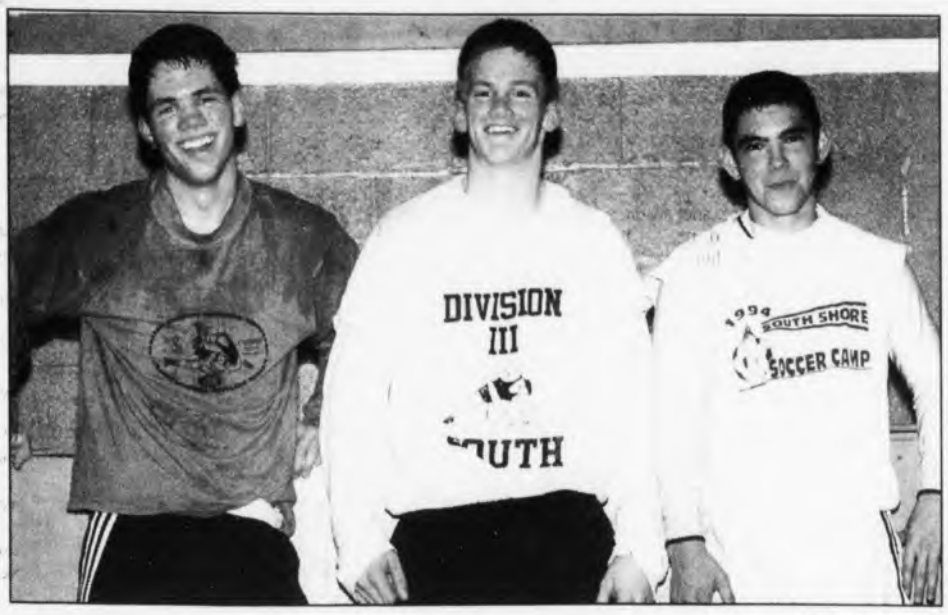


PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset wrestling captains (L-R) Dan Duffy, Dan Littauer and Justin Langham

Wrestlers pin hopes on a return to tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

squad, after two straight outstanding seasons.

"Dan Littauer wrestled at states twice and, this being his junior year, he should do very well," noted Sweeney.

Doug Sheerin and Peter Buckley, Sweeney's assistant coaches, will help the head coach manage this very young team. Buckley, a captain of Sweeney's squad in 1988, will replace the highly respected Deke Conklin on Middle School detail.

Conklin worked with the younger wrestlers for years, but is now taking two years away from Cohasset to coach his grandson.

"I am very pleased with the younger kids because Deke did such a good job with them," offered Sweeney. "This is one of the better freshman classes I've had in a while."

Sheerin will be working more with varsity and junior varsity on the form of his wrestlers.

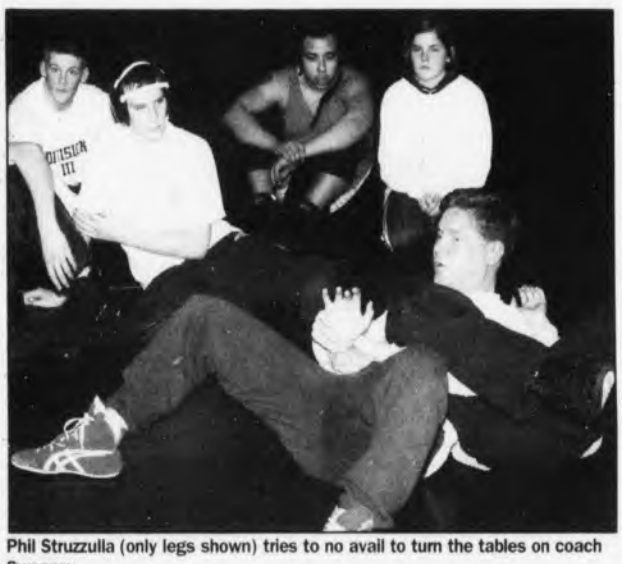
"He's an excellent technician," stated Sweeney.

Practices, which started two weeks ago, have focused around endurance more than anything else. Sweeney has had his team run both in the gym and on the track.

"I'm very pleased with how hard the kids have been working," reported Sweeney. "We are going to have to be in great shape."

Following in the footsteps of the legendary 1998-'99 season, where the Skippers won the Sectionals and finished second in all of Massachusetts, Cohasset is on a quest to return to its status as one of the toughest teams around.

"I am confident we can do it," Sweeney summed up simply.



Phil Struzzulla (only legs shown) tries to no avail to turn the tables on coach Sweeney.

Swimmers set to dive into season

Cohasset/Scituate squad gets a new coach

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

With a new coach, a new organization, and new participants, the Scituate/Cohasset varsity swim team is preparing for the upcoming season.

Jamie Kearney, replacing last year's coach Mary Ferazzi, will lead the Sailors/Skippers after gaining experience coaching in Westwood.

"It is different because it was 10 years ago that I started coaching," stated Kearney, a native of Scituate, and a former teacher who now owns a business with her husband.

Seniors Chris Golden of Cohasset and Jen Foley of Scituate were selected by their teammates last year for the two co-captain spots, and have stepped into the roles as primary motivators very well.

"I'm thrilled," appraised Kearney about their selection as captains. "They are great leaders, all the good stuff' is coming from them."

Golden, Foley and others have also put in an enormous effort to cut down on the segregation between the two towns.

"They are great," smiled Kearney. "They have really made an effort to get to know each other. We don't differentiate at all."

A former 500 yard specialist, Kearney has focused many of her practices around the endurance. Though many of her practices contain sets of sprints, one right on top of the next, and the practices are upwards of 3,000 yards, the 500 is still Kearney's favorite.

"That one holds a special place in my heart," she laughed.

Primarily made up of female swimmers, the Sci/Coh squad will be taking on a number of all boys schools. When asked if that would be at all awkward, Kearney smiled and replied: "Yeah, when we beat them."

In fact, Cohasset does stand a fighting chance against even some of the top notch swim teams in the area. Garret Jacobucci, a nationally ranked female Gator from Scituate, will most assuredly lead the charge to break the gender barrier.

"She is our secret weapon," smirked Kearney.

With 34 swimmers between the two towns, one might assume that the last thing this program would be forced to deal with is financial troubles at all. One would be mistaken. This team was dangerously close to being cut from the schools' athletics programs

"[Cohasset Athletic Director Ron] Ford told me, 'if they don't get a coach, they won't get a team,'" recalled Kearney, a former year round swimmer for the Barracudas.

Kearney is a firm believer that swimming should certainly be supported by the budget, as it is a sport that can be enjoyed long after high school.

"When you're swimming, you are in your own world," said Kearney. "Swimming is a sport that is a lifetime benefit: you can still swim when you are 80 years old. It really taps into an individual, motivational aspect."

The team, which practices at the Weymouth MDC pool, manages to stay bouyant (no pun intended) despite the long bus hours to and from practice.

"I give every kid credit just for diving in there," said Kearney, who obviously wishes there was a closer facility available. "They study on the way home on the bus. These are kids who are truly committed. It was so hard to get this going this year, and they are really committed to making this work."

Because of the travel time, the team can only practice for one hour, three days a week.

"Wouldn't it be great if we had a pool for these kids who dedicate themselves," posed Kearney rhetorically.

The squad will open its season at Quincy, and will have nine dual meets, followed by an All-Conference meet in February.

A fresh outlook

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Walsh has been overwhelmed by the dedication shown by his squad, who have not once complained about their practices three days a week at 4:45 am..

"I was impressed with them," laughed Walsh. "They even asked if we could start practice earlier."

The coaches would also like to give thanks to a very supportive Booster's Club, with "a couple stars" from Walsh to Joanne Pilczak.

Assistant coaches Artie Rasmussen and Benji Watson will help Walsh lead the Skippers in what may well be Walsh's last season before retirement.

Watson, who is rejoining Walsh on the bench this season after a four year separation, knows about winning, as he and Walsh were at the helm of the legendary Cohasset squad of 1988, whose only loss of the season was an overtime heartbreaker to Duxbury on the Boston Garden ice.

After last year's sub-par season of 4-11-2, Walsh hopes to get back on track for his last year as a Skipper coach, opening the season Dec. 13 on the road against Abington/East Bridgewater at he Rockland Ice Arena.

"I think they can do it," said Walsh. "Their objective is to be in the state tournament. We feel we can be very competitive."

Registration for youth lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

child to manipulate and control a lacrosse stick).

Jaffe also notes that the Cohasset program welcomes girls, but that it does not play girls lacrosse, which avoids full contact and is played under different rules and with slightly different equipment. "Many girls play in MBYLL," he said, "but there are adjustments to make when they get older and start playing girls lacrosse."

There will be more information on the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program available at the Jan 6 sign-up. If you have an age-eligible child and can not attend the registration session, or if interested in volunteering to coach, cal Jaffe at 383-9858.

Cohasset High School winter sports schedule

COED SWIMMING (Cohasset/Scituate

Dec.
13 at N. Quincy
20 at Middleboro
Jan.
3 at Barnstable
5 at Cardinal Spellman
10 at Taunton
18 at Duxbury
24 at Nauset
26 at Sharon
31 at Sandwich
Feb.
9 All conference Championship at Quincy

GYMNASTICS (Cohasset/Norwell)

Dec.
18 Randolph 7:30 p.m.
21 at Carver 7:30 p.m.
Jan.
4 at Scituate 7:30 p.m.
8 Hanover 7:30 p.m.
11 Hingham 7:30 p.m.
16 Notre Dame 7:30 p.m.
18 at Randolph 7:30 p.m.
22 Carver 7:30 p.m.
25 Scituate 7:30 p.m.
29 at Hanover 7:30 p.m.
Feb.
5 at Hingham 7:30 p.m.
7 at Notre Dame 7 p.m.
10 All-League meet/ 12 p.m. Carver
Coach: Kara Cunnerty and Ruthanne Ardizoni

WRESTLING

Dec.
13 B.C. High 6 p.m.
16 Canton, Dedham, Milton, Xaverian 10 a.m.
20 Scituate 7 p.m.
23 at Carver vs. Hing., Ply. 5, Xaverian 10 a.m.
28/29 Marshfield: Holiday Tournament 11 a.m.
Jan.
6 at Whit.-Hanson Tournament 10 a.m.
10 at Rockland 7 p.m.
12 Duxbury, N. Bed., Sharon 4 p.m.
17 at Hanover 7 p.m.
20 Coh. Inv. Tourn. 10 a.m.
24 Hull (league) 7 p.m.
27 at Durfee, Wayland, WH 10 a.m.
31 Norwell (league) 7 p.m.
Feb.
2 Middleboro, Rock., Wellesley 4 p.m.
5 Carver (league) 7 p.m.
9/10 TBA-Division III TBA S. Sectionals
16/17 at TBA, Division III State Tournament TBA
24 at TBA, All-States Tournament TBA
Mar.
2/3 at TBA, N. England Tournament TBA
Coaches: Torin Sweeney, Doug Sheerin, Peter Buckley

GIRLS FRESHMAN/VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec.
13 Mashpee 5:00/6:30 p.m.
15 Scituate 3:00/4:30 p.m.
19 Scituate Fr- 5:00
Hanover V- 6:30 p.m.
22 at Norton V- 6:30 p.m.
27 at Cardinal Spell. 3:00/4:30 p.m.
29 Cardinal Spell. 3:00/4:30 p.m.
Jan.
3 at Norwell V- 6:30 p.m.
5 Carver 5:00/6:30 p.m.
9 at Norwell Fr- 3:30
at Hull 6:30 p.m.
11 at Mashpee 3:30/5:00 p.m.
16 at Hull Fr- 3:30
17 Chatham 4:30/6 p.m.
19 Abington V- 3:30 p.m.
23 at Hanover V- 6:30 p.m.
26 Norton V- 6:30 p.m.
27 at Scituate 2:30/4:00 p.m.
30 at Hull Fr- 3:30 p.m.
Norwell 6:30 p.m.
Feb.
2 at Carver 5:00/6:30 p.m.
6 Hull 5:00/6:30 p.m.
9 at Chatham 4:30/6 p.m.
13 at Norwell Fr- 3:30 p.m.
at Abington 6:30 p.m.
Coaches: Ellen Carr, Deb Beal
*** Freshman games always precede Varsity**

ICE HOCKEY

Dec.
13 Abing./E. Bridge. 7:20 p.m. Rink: Rockland
16 Randolph 5:20 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
20 Rockland 4 p.m. Rink: Rockland
22 South Boston 7:20 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
27 Scituate 5 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
Jan.
1 Alumni game 12:20 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
3 Hanover 5 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
6 Hull 7:40 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
10 at Norwell 7:20 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
13 Abing./E. Bridge. 1:50 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
15 at Trinity Cath. 11:30 a.m. Rink: Ryan Arena
17 at Randolph 6:10 p.m. Rink: Randolph
20 Rockland 5 p.m. Rink: Rockland
26 Foxboro 7:20 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
27 at Hanover 5 p.m. Rink: Pembroke
31 at Hull 5 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
Feb.
2 Norwell 7:20 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
6 at S. Boston 3:45 p.m. Rink: Matthews (Boston)
7 at Scituate 7:50 p.m. Rink: Pembroke
9 Trinity 7:20 p.m. Rink: Pilgrim
14 at Foxboro 5 p.m. Rink: Internat.
Coaches: Dennis Walsh, Artie Rasmussen, Benji Watson

BOYS BASKETBALL

Dec.		**JV**	**Var.**
14	Harwich	4:30 pm	6 pm
19	at Hanover	5 pm	6:30 pm
22	Norton	5 pm	6:30 pm
Jan.			
3	Norwell	5 pm	6:30 pm
5	at Carver	5 pm	6:30 pm
9	Hull	5 pm	6:30 pm
10	at SSVT	3:15 pm	5 pm
12	S.S. Christian Ac.		6:30 pm
16	at Card. Spellman	3:30 pm	
23	Hanover	5 pm	6:30 pm
26	at Norton	5 pm	6:30 pm
27	Card. Spellman	4:30 pm	
27	S.S. Christian Ac.		6 pm
30	at Norwell	5 pm	6:30 pm
Feb.			
2	Carver	5 pm	6:30 pm
6	at Hull	5 pm	6:30 pm
9	at Harwh	4:30 pm	6 pm
13	Abington	5 pm	6:30 pm
15	SSVT (Senior Night)	5 pm	6:30 pm

Cohasset Holiday Tournament (Varsity schedule only)

Dec.
28 Scituate vs. Avon 6 pm
Cohasset vs. Dover-Sherbourne 7:45 pm
29 Consolation Game 6 pm
Champshp Game 7:45 p.m.

Cohasset Boys Basketball Alumni Game

Dec.
30 12:30 p.m.
Coaches: Ron Ford, Mark Hall, Tim Owens, R.J. Miggliaccio

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Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:40, Sun. - Thurs. at 7:30
Disney's THE KID (PG)
Matinees- Sat & Sun at 1:00, 4:45
DINOSAUR (PG)
Matinees - Sat & Sun at 12:45, 2:45

Winter holiday concert at the Osgood School

SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello and Happy Holidays to you all. Schools In is starting once again and I hope to include information and news from all the schools, staff members and parents to keep everyone in tune to the happenings in and around Cohasset's Schools. I would like to let you all know the way to get the news/story ideas/photos to me and to make a correction in the web address given last week. Send news to me via email at AT/SchoolsIn@aol.com or jenpiep@yahoo.com Phone it in at 923-1057. Mail it or drop it off to 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset. All photos should be sent to me or given to me and if it is through email, send a copy of the photo only to mbond@cnc.com. All news should get to me no later than 10:00 am on Mondays.

***

We have a music alert coming from the Osgood School! The Winter Holiday Concert is being held on Tuesday, Dec. 19 in the Osgood gymnasium. Morning Kindergarten and first grade will perform at 9:30, Grade 2 at 10:30 and Grade 3 is at 11:30. I am sure that this will be an event that parents, grandparents and friends won't want to miss.

Does anyone have a piano that is looking for a new home? The Osgood School is in need of a great sounding piano and you may know of one. If you have one or know of someone who may, contact **Mrs. Cantelmo** at the Osgood, 383-6117 or me through this column.

***

We have a few dates for meetings to announce.

Dec. 19 at 7 p.m., is the next PSO meeting. All are welcome and the meeting will be held at the Community Center. Dec. 21 is the next School Committee meeting which is being held in the CHS Library at 7:30.

***

I would like to recognize the wonderful work being done at the Deer Hill School. For the fourth year in a row, art teacher, **Ann Berman** is leading children in the knitting of hats to give to the needy. This years special charity is Rosies Place in Boston and so far, more than 100 hats have been made. The children, staff members and even **Mr. Callahan** all have worked very hard at making these beautiful hats. These hats, along with a special holiday card on each, will be delivered on Dec. 20. What a great accomplishment for all of you and what a great feeling you all must have!

***

When driving in and out of the driveway to the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, please remember to slow down. The police have been notified of this on going problem and will start ticketing soon.

***

I want to congratulate the Osgood and Deer Hill staff as well as the many parents and volunteers who helped with Monday's evacuation of the Osgood School. The children were in no danger at any time and the evacuation and early release was handled beautifully! Great job to all involved, including our wonderful children.

***

A great new website has been started for all current and past CHS Alumni to register on. This site will be useful for past classmates who want to find each other, posting of reunion information and just letting us all know where you are. It is broken down by decades and will keep communication happening. To log on, go to http://www.geocities.com/CHS1989 and check it out!

***

Looking for something to do this weekend? Why not go to the CHS Music Dept's production of "The King and I" being held on Dec 15 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec 17 at 2:30 p.m.. The tickets for the performance are $8 and the show will be held in the CHS Auditorium. **Brian Krupczak** as the King and **Jackie Dupre** as Anna will perform on the 15th and 17th and **David Ingber** as the King and his sister **Elizabeth** as Anna will perform on Dec. 16. For tickets, please call **Selma Ingber** at 383-9590 or **Irene Barry** at 383-1606.

***

The Second Annual Cohasset High School Varsity Hockey Alumni Game is coming! The Cohasset Hockey Boosters are pleased to announce that the Second Annual Alumni Hockey Game will be held on Monday, Jan. 1 at Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. Two games will be played, the first one at 12:20 p.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m. Check-in will begin for both games at 11:45 a.m.. Any alumni skater who has not received a registration form and who would like to skate should contact either **Jo-Ann Pilczak** at 383-0268 or **Ann Rasmussen** at 383-1907. Registration fee is $20 per skater and includes at least one game and a souvenir shirt. As was the case last year, an anonymous alumnus has offered to pay the $20 registration fee for any skater who is currently a college student. Spectator admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12. A raffle will be held during the game and light refreshments will be served to the players. This years game will be played in memory of **Clark Chatterton**. Come and enjoy the start of a New Year with family and friends at the game!

That is it for this week, please send in all your news! Have a Great Week! Jennifer Piepenbrink

High school clothing drive is underway

Student group involved in many causes

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

This month walking down the halls of Cohasset Middle/High School, a person might notice clothes piled in the hallways, or stuffed into bins, and say to themselves "Boy, I guess teenagers do feel at home here at school."

But it's a mess for a cause.

For the ninth year in a row, Cohasset High School's Social Awareness Organization (SAO) has organized its annual clothing drive, now running until Dec. 23.

"Last year we brought a huge amount of clothes to the Pine Street Inn," said senior Ary Afshar. Afshar is co-chairman of the SAO, along with fellow senior Chris Golden. Now in its tenth year, the SAO has been the driving force behind the student body's involvement in community service.

More than 30 students turned out for one of the group's meetings in early December to revel in the success of its November canned food drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry, and to draw posters for the upcoming clothing drive.

"We brought a truckload of food over there [the pantry at the Second Congregational Church]," said organization faculty advisor Scott Newkirk. The group is also running a "Toys for Tots" program, alongside the clothing drive. The SAO's other activities include starting a letter writing campaign for Amnesty International in January, volunteering to feed the homeless at Father Bill's Place in Quincy, and putting some time in at the Scituate Animal Shelter.

"We're trying to involve the student body," Golden said about the spirit of the group. "We want to promote volunteerism. When we volunteer at Father Bill's Place, some people have never seen a homeless person before, and it needs to be done."

Both Golden, 17, and Afshar, 18, became involved in the group in the seventh grade, when the middle/high school was still combined. Volunteerism isn't new to Afshar, who said her mother Connie, a familiar sight on boards and groups around Cohasset, got her involved with volunteering at an early age. "Ever since I was little, we'd volunteer at a homeless shelter or animal shelter," she said. Afshar hopes other students will understand the importance of giving their time for others. "It's an important group. It gives a lot of kids a view outside of Cohasset," she said.

So far, the club has withstood the test of time, and remains one of the more popular groups at the school.

Other than the student government association, said Golden, "it's the only club with a strong following." He said between 20 and 30 students attend each meeting to either make posters, or sign-up for the next big event.

Forty students participated last October in a breast cancer walk in Boston, and another five or six go to Father Bill's every month. "We can't do it [the numerous activities] with five people, we need a big group," Golden said. The group also participated in Hingham's SIDS road race this past September and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, held last June.

"The tough part is picking what we want to do," said Golden. "Instead of doing a lot of things, we do a few things and do them well."

Newkirk said the only thing he has to do as an advisor is keep Afshar's and Golden's enthusiasm reeled in. But every other aspect, from organizing the event, to arranging car-pools, is taken care of by Afshar and Golden. "I just keep them focused," he said.

As nice as awards or commendations are, the SAO isn't looking for any.

"We get acknowledgements, but we don't care," said Newkirk. "We don't go and look for it [awards]. We do it be cause we want to."

"Kids are a lot more aware than people think we are," added Afshar.

The SAO is accepting any type of clothing until Dec. 23, though winter clothes are preferred, as are children's clothes. Items don't have to be new, but wearable. No socks or undergarments will be accepted.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Ary Afshar and Chris Golden, CHS seniors, help collect clothes for the needy through the Social Awareness Organization at the high school.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

School menu

THURSDAY, DEC. 14
Grilled cheese, roast beef sandwich, soup of the day, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15
Taco day with rice or turkey and cheese sub, Jell-O, milk.

MONDAY, DEC. 18
Grilled chicken on a roll or tuna salad pocket, carrot sticks, apple sauce, milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19
Bagel with soup of the day or turkey and cheese sub, peas, Jell-O, milk.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20
Pasta with meatballs, roll, tossed salad, green beans, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21
Turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, stuffing and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22
Chicken nuggets or ham sandwich , corn, Jell-O, milk.

Discount books

The Massachusetts A.A.U. basketball team will sell "Entertainment 2001" discounts book as a fund-raiser to support their New England and national tournament programs. The coupon books offer thousands of dollars in discounts to South Shore and Boston area restaurants, movie theaters, cleaners, department stores, hotels, airlines and many more businesses. Kimball's By the Sea, The Red Parrot, Dependable Cleaners, North End restaurants and all the fast food places are included.

If you would like to purchase a discount book to benefit the MA A.A.U. team, call Sean Connolly at 383-1248.

PAC meets on Jan. 3

The Cohasset PAC will hold its monthly meeting on Wed., Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Osgood School Music Room.

Membership to PAC is offered to all parents of children receiving special education services and other interested parents. PAC strives to educate parents about special education issues. Educational seminars will be held throughout the year including a "Basic Rights Workshop" (April 6), provided by the Federation of Children with Special Needs.

Participation at monthly meetings is welcome. Please contact Laura DeSisto 383-6989 or Jamie Williams 383-3075 with your name, address and telephone number.

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Curtain to close on CHS auditorium during building

Tech position, class sizes are topics

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Superintendent Edward Malvey announced last week that the middle/high school auditorium will be closed during most of the upcoming school construction project.

"Because of the phasing, changes in piping, temporary walkways and other combined effects, I'm going to make the administrative decision that it be off-limits," he told the school committee last Thursday.

Malvey said because he can't tell exactly when what work will be going on where, he isn't able to guarantee its availability and urged all groups that normally use the space to count on it not being open. But he did say it could be open "periodically" as construction permits.

"If it's open, if available, if we're able to allow [an event] to go forward, then fine," he said, "but [groups who use it] will have to make alternate plans."

The middle/high school will see the 75,000 square-foot building expand into a 140,000-square foot complex with a new athletic center, cafeteria, and interior. Construction is expected to begin in April with demolition of the existing library.

The auditorium's stage rigging was replaced recently after an inspection raised some questions about its integrity.

Osgood tech position

Osgood School parents Susan Galligan and Adrianne McCarthy asked the school committee to reconsider funding a second technology instructor position, but were rebuffed again.

Last month, Galligan and McCarthy asked the committee to authorize using the $12,000 earmarked for the purchase of a van on the position for the remainder of the school year instead. They said they believed the Osgood School PSO could raise the funds needed for the van.

However, after a meeting with the Cohasset Education Foundation which declined the grant request, McCarthy said funding the position should be a higher priority than the van.

"There is no time to wait for the educational process, but there is time to wait for the purchase of the van," she said. "We want to reinstate a program that's already suffering."

The position was cut last spring as part of the FY-2001 school budget.

But the committee adamantly disagreed, saying the money should be spent on the van. Committee chairman Pat Martin said former athletic director Clark Chatterton, who died this past June of cancer, had put together a report last year, saying the school system would see a significant savings in the transportation budget with the purchase of a van. Right now, even small teams like the tennis team, have to rent a full-size bus to get to and from their matches.

"I trust the administration," Martin said. "[Chatterton] was a whiz with the transportation numbers."

Both committee member Mark DeGiacomo and Superintendent Edward Malvey said the money has already been committed to the van, and the promise should be kept.

"The problem with coming in after the fact is that promises have already been made," DeGiacomo said, adding, "I hope something can be worked out. We all understand and the administration agrees the position should be reinstated. The only question is money."

"We need to stick with the plan," added Malvey. He also questioned whether it would be financially smarter to buy a van or "rent" a teacher. "I doubt it makes a lot of sense to bring someone in for the last two months [of the school year]."

Class sizes

Middle-high school principal Dr. Michael Jones addressed parental concerns about overcrowding in seventh-grade classrooms. Due to the unexpected large size of the grade — 115 students — average class size is pushing 29 students per class, three students higher than projected.

Ideally, Jones told the school committee, he would create an additional section of math, English, science, and social studies, equating to one additional full-time position. However, he said, it would be nearly impossible to find someone certified in all four disciplines, and even though it might be possible to find someone certified in two, the disruption caused by rearranging schedules and reassigning teachers would negate any of the positives.

"I think we can cope for this year," he said, but added that he would ask for four additional middle school teachers in the FY-2001 budget.

Committee member Stephanie Noble asked Jones to include his letter explaining the current situation in the next school newsletter sent to parents.

Osgood community welcomes five new teachers

Allison Lapinski

Heather Topor

Kevin Dykas

Kelly Perrault

Jennifer Thorell

The Osgood School community welcomes five new teachers working in first grade, third grade, and physical education. These teachers bring a variety of experience, education, and talents to the Osgood School; and the faculty, students, and parents look forward to sharing a successful school year with them.

Allison Lapinski and Jennifer Thorell are Osgood's newest first-grade teachers. Miss Lapinski graduated with a bachelor of arts from Framingham State College and a master of arts in elementary education from Rhode Island College. She worked as an educator at Rhode Island School for the Deaf and as both a substitute teacher and a tutor in the Hanover Public Schools. Miss Lapinski was inspired to become a teacher by her own second-grade teacher, Mrs. MacMillan. During Miss Lapinski's clinical experience in college, she returned to Mrs. MacMillan's classroom, this time as a student teacher. Currently, Miss Lapinski is pursuing her second master's degree; she is studying special education at Eastern Nazarene College.

Miss Thorell earned her undergraduate degree at Stonehill College, where she majored in elementary education and psychology. She worked as an instructional aide and a substitute teacher at the Osgood School prior to her new teaching assignment. Miss Thorell aspires to be the type of teacher who makes a positive impact in her students' lives. She is pursuing a master's degree in reading education at Bridgewater State College.

The new third-grade staff members are Kelly Perrault and Heather Topor. Ms. Perrault earned a bachelor of arts from North Adams State College and a master's in education from the University of Massachusetts at Boston. A native of Dedham, she worked as a teacher's aide in the same elementary school she attended and taught fourth grade in Shrewsbury last year. Ms. Perrault enjoys teaching through technology. She hopes to teach her students how to conduct research on the Internet and how to design a multi-media presentation.

Like Ms. Perrault, Heather Topor has returned to her elementary school as an educator. The former Heather Brennock cites Faith (Bowker) Maloney, a former Osgood teacher, as her inspiration for becoming a teacher. She states that her additional positive experiences in the Cohasset public schools helped her decide on a career as a teacher. Mrs. Topor graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Westfield State College. She worked in the Weymouth school system, most recently as a fourth-grade teacher. Currently, Mrs. Topor is pursuing a Master's degree in education at the UMass Boston.

Kevin Dykas is the new physical education teacher at the Osgood School. Mr. Dykas earned a bachelors of science degree in physical education from Keene State College in New Hampshire and is pursuing a master's degree in elementary physical education from Bridgewater State College. For the last seven years he worked as a physical education teacher in Berkley, a small town south of Taunton. While working at the Berkley Community School, Mr. Dykas emphasized activities that promote health, fitness, and fun such as "Jump Rope for the Heart," "NFL Punt, Pass, and Kick," "Hop-a-thon," and a summer sports camp for children in grades K-6. Mr. Dykas plans to help the Osgood students sharpen their jump-rope skills this year, culminating with a jump-rope performance for family and friends.

The whole Osgood School community welcomes the additional enthusiasm, experience, and commitment to teaching and learning that these new faculty members bring to the school.

Presented by Elizabeth Owens-Rigby, Cohasset Teachers Association.

Speech therapist attends convention

Denise Yess

Denise Yess, a speech and language pathologist at the Joseph Osgood School, has recently returned from the American Speech and Hearing Association Convention held in Washington, D.C., this November. Yess, a resident of Scituate, was elected to the Association's Public School Division and is one of five Steering Committee members representing public schools in that organization. She will represent public school therapists across the country. Some of her responsibilities will be to generate topics for study, assist speech/language pathologists in accessing needed information and to encourage on-going exchange of specific strategies and techniques as well as help resolve issues and concerns relevant to her profession. Yess will be responsible for supporting her colleagues nationally, contributing ideas and information through newsletters and by generation ideas for continuing education for her colleagues. She will participate in the annual summer "Schools Council" for her colleagues and, as part of her duties for the coming year, Yess will provide guidance and support for the 2001 convention.

Yess, a former adjunct professor at Bridgewater State College and Newbury College, has been guest lecturer at Emerson College. She has supervised undergraduate and graduate students working toward their professional certification. Yess has provided several in-services to faculty members of Cohasset Schools. Her most recent in-service was in the area of phonemic awareness. Yess hopes to use her position on the American Speech and Hearing Association Steering Committee to foster greater understanding of her field and the evolving changes currently underway.

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Paul Tyler and his wife survive life out on the streets of Boston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to Maine. Tyler decided to stay at his father's home and work the details out with the landlord. But the landlord apparently wanted more than Tyler could give.

"The landlord said he was going to treat my family like brand-new tenants, even though we had been living there for a little while when my Dad retired," Tyler said. "I had $800 saved up for rent when my Dad left, but the landlord wanted $2,400."

In the end, Tyler told the landlord he couldn't pay that much money. In turn, the landlord got a court-ordered eviction for Tyler and his family, and they were of the house in June 1998.

To make matters even worse, the landlord put all of Tyler and his family's belongings into storage, and because he couldn't pay the large storage fees for some time, all of those belongings were since auctioned off. Tyler said certain storage facilities have time limits as to how long things can be kept there.

"We lost everything—my kids' toys, furniture, even my pictures of my Mom who died," Tyler said. "Everything we had was just gone. The fee for getting our stuff back from the storage place was like $500 a month, and we couldn't pay that."

Tyler, his wife, and their kids had found themselves on the street.

"We put our kids with family members, and then my wife and I moved in with friends in Cambridge," Tyler said. "But our friend's house was actually a crack house."

Tyler said he and his wife remained there for a little over a month. While he was there, Tyler found himself doing large amounts of cocaine and smoking a lot of pot.

"On July 13 (1998), I woke up at that house, turned to my wife and said 'I can't do this anymore,'" Tyler said, referring to his drug use at the time. "We got out of there at that moment."

From there, Tyler and his wife went to Boston and checked into a shelter.

"You could only go there after 7 p.m. and you had to leave there by 6 a.m.," Tyler said of the shelter. "So during the day, we would just walk the streets of Boston."

Soon, Tyler's wife became pregnant. He said because of certain liability issues, he and his wife were no longer allowed to stay at the shelter, so they tried a couple of other low-key shelters around the city.

"Some of those other shelters were really bad," Tyler said. "In some of them, you can hear rats running around, and sometimes I would literally feel them running over me while I was sleeping."

Tyler and his wife figured it would be better to live outside, so they ended up taking blankets and the other minimal items they had and moved to Boston Common.

"It's scary, the things I saw while we were living there," Tyler said. "One of the big problems I noticed was a large amount of runaway teens. You see young teenage girls out there one minute begging for food on the street, the next minute you see them all dressed up hanging out with pimps. It's heartbreaking."

But it was one night four months after they had moved into the Common which made Tyler say "Enough is enough."

"The last night we slept in the Common, it was almost Thanksgiving, and it was cold," Tyler said. "There were more than 200 homeless people huddled together. But that same night, while I was sleeping, I woke up to a gun to my head at around 2 a.m.. Fortunately, I knew the guy so he went away. But at 5 a.m., I woke up to a gun to my head again, and that time, my blankets got stolen. I was scared. It was like playing Russian Roulette out there. You could freeze to death or get shot at any given time."

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS JOHNSTON

Paul Tyler contemplates his turbulent past few years of life as he struggles to rise above his past at Father Bill's Place in Quincy.

In short, Tyler's wife got into a family shelter in Cambridge and Tyler did a short stint at Father Bill's Place, but he left when his wife gave birth to a new baby. Tyler left Father Bill's and moved into the shelter with his wife and new child. Soon, his wife got a Section 8 voucher, a document from the state which basically helps pay for housing.

The couple soon found an apartment they liked in Revere, but again, luck was not on their side. Because of various delayed inspections of the apartment by certain boards, the time limit on the couple's voucher ran out. They found they could not pay for the apartment without it, so Tyler's wife moved to Winthrop with her aunt.

At the same time, Tyler wound up back on drugs, so he figured he would go back to Father Bill's shelter, which he knew had treatment programs for drug addicts. And that's what he did.

Now, four months later, Tyler is sober again, attending recovery meetings three times a week, and he is working at Stop & Shop. In his spare time, Tyler goes into local schools and talks to kids about drugs and what path they can lead to.

"It's not bad here," Tyler said of Father Bill's Place. "I'm grateful for a place to sleep. A lot of people around here complain a lot, but they haven't had to live on Boston Common. It's hell out there. This place is like the Ritz-Carelton compared to that."

Tyler's plans for the holidays include getting an overnight pass from Father Bill's so he can spend Christmas with his whole family at his wife's aunt's house. And his more long-term plans include getting his own place and moving his family in there. He's also now trying to get a job with the local sheet-metal union, and he is planning on getting the high school diploma he never got years ago.

"Like everyone says, this can happen to you," Tyler said of his homelessness. "I used to see people living on the street and say 'That will never be me,' and here I am years later living in a shelter. And homeless people aren't all drug addicts, alcoholics, criminals, and losers. They're just people."

And although Tyler said there are many reasons why the homelessness situation in Massachusetts is bad, he said there is one big problem contributing to the homeless epidemic.

"What I don't see out there is unconditional love between families," he said. "A lot of homelessness situations could probably be taken care of if member's families looked out for each other a little more."

The name of the subject in this story was changed to protect his identity.

To donate to the Gifts of Hope campaign — to benefit Carolina Hill in Marshfield, the South Shore Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and Father Bill's Place in Quincy — send your check made out to one of the three charities c/o Anne Rodwell, CNC, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. All donors will be acknowledged in the newspaper, unless your donation is accompanied by a note asking that it remain anonymous. All checks will be immediately forwarded to the charities.

Donations help homeless groups

The following are donations received through Dec. 11 to help benefit three South Shore groups working with the homeless.

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Alzheimer's support

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will sponsor a video "Insights on Caregiving" followed by an open discussion led by Marty Saunders and JoAnn Mitchell, family members and caregivers on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central St.

Participants are encouraged to share coping techniques not only in caregiving at home but also for coping with the pressures of the holidays, of past holiday memories and how the family can best deal with compromised expectations.

For more information, call Saunders at 781-749-8171 or Mitchell at 781-749-5417. Free respite care for an Alzheimer's patient so that the family may attend this lecture is available at Harbor House. Reservations for respite care must be made in advance by calling Gervaise Haley at Harbor House at 781-749-4774, ext. 843 by 3 p.m. on Dec. 20.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Christmas customs

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9 a.m. Dec. 19 at the Second Congregational Church Bates Hall for its monthly meeting. The guest speaker will be Darlene Beauvais of the Church Herbary, she will explain some of the legend and lore of herbal Christmas customs. Why an Advent wreath? Why St Barbara's Wreath? Were did St Nicolas come from? There will also be a cookies exchange.

Yoga classes

Free holiday yoga de-stresser class is Tuesday, Dec. 19, at the Unitarian Universalist Parish House at Cohasset Common from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Come and experience a fun and gentle yoga class to help you de-stress during this busy time of the year. Bring a mat or a blanket. Must sign up in advance.

Yoga/stress reduction classes (yoga, meditation, and more) two new eight-week sessions to begin starting in early December on Wednesday evenings at the New North Church in Hingham Harbor (cost is $70). Starting in early January on Thursday evenings, classes will be held at the Unitarian Universal Parish House at Cohasset Common (cost is $80). Both classes will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Space is limited. Morning classes and power yoga also available. Please bring a mat.

For more information and an application, call Joanne Harrison at 781-740-4412 or www.balanceinbody.com. Space is limited.

Historical society

November is Cohasset Historical Society membership new and renewal month. The society is funded by members, fund-raisers and special donations. The town of Cohasset does not contribute to the society.

Extensive archives are used by many scholars and citizens for genealogy or other historical research. The society maintains an extensive gown collection. It's two museums, Wilson House and the Maritime Museum, are open to the public in the summer, while the Lothrop House contains Cohasset archives, the Vosoff collection, marine paintings and the society's office.

Single memberships are $20; family, $30. The society is located at 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 02025.

For further information, call the society at 383-1434 or Martha Gjesteby, 383-1614.

Consignment Shop

Avoid traffic and crowds and come to the Cohasset Consignment Shop at Tedeschi Plaza, Route 3A. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Consigning hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

In addition to Kakas fur coats, there are men and women's shirts and cashmere sweaters from L.L. Bean, Eddie Bauer, Lands End, The Gap, Brooks Brothers, and Ralph Lauren. There is a collection of Ororefors crystal bowls and Swedish signed Malma containers as well as unique figurines from the famous San Francusco Gumps Store. All these items are donations from a wealthy deceased patron of the Social Service League.

For the holiday parties, there are velvet and sequin dresses, evening bags, gold and sterling jewelry including St. Johns and cameos. For the cold weather there is a wide selection of coats, storm and ski jackets and car coats.

Proceeds support the worthy programs of the Social Service League including the flu shots that serve the towns of Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset.

Manager Andi Merrill of Scituate said to call (781) 383-0687 for information or to volunteer.

Staircase gallery

Hingham artist Sara "Ginger" Holbrook admits she finds beauty in things many people view as annoying. And the best part is that she profits from doing this.

"I paint subjects that I love which include, for the moment, apples and pears whose shapes and depth of colors fascinate me," says Holbrook, a South Shore Art Center artist.

"Recently I've been intrigued by the stickers on fruit, which most people find annoying, but which sometimes have a special beauty of their own either in what they say or in color or design," she says. "I paint fruit with stickers for their whimsy and as a statement of fact in today's world."

Holbrook's still-life watercolors are on display at South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery in Hingham through the end of December.

Having painted on and off for 27 years, Holbrook was the May-June featured gallery artist at South Shore Art Center for two consecutive years. She graduated from Colby College with a major in English and a minor in art history.

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery is located at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call (781) 749-7565, Ext.16.

Wilder Cookbook

Need some new recipes for your holiday entertaining? To commemorate the 75th anniversary of Wilder Memorial Nursery School in Hingham, families and friends have collaborated and put together a great cookbook with more than 700 recipes. Available for $15. All proceeds to benefit Wilder Memorial Nursery School. Call in your order at 749-3518.

THE KING AND I

During the ballet sequence Buddah (Kelly Hurley) and the Angel of George (Jessie Guild) are surrounded by Rain (Emily Dean, Brenna O'Donnell, Krissy Watts and Nicole Durant). For information about show times and tickets call 383-9590 or 383-1605.

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Elizabeth Ingber, as Anna, says to the King (David Ingber) "Shall We Dance." Elizabeth and David star in the leading roles in the Dec. 16 performance.

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OBITUARIES

David F. Smith

David F. "Oscar" Smith, 44, of Cambridge, formerly of Cohasset, died Nov. 22, 2000, after being struck by a motor vehicle on the Southeast Expressway.

Mr. Smith was born in Weymouth and was raised and educated in Cohasset.

He was employed as a clerk in the retail jewelry business.

He leaves five brothers, Douglas Smith of Virginia, Robert Smith of Nashua, N.H., Paul Smith of Weymouth, William Smith of Pembroke and Richard Smith of Plymouth; two sisters, Gail Tobias of Michigan and Karen Hawes of S. Attleboro.

A graveside service was held at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the Magoun-Biggins Funeral Home of Rockland.

René G. Chiasson

René G. Chiasson, 83, of Marshfield, died Nov. 20, 2000, at the Life Care Center of the South Shore, Scituate, after a brief illness. Born in New Waterford, Nova Scotia, son of the late Joseph J. and Elizabeth (Deveau). He was educated in New Waterford, Nova Scotia. Formerly of Cohasset for 35 years and Barefoot Bay, Fla., for 13 years, before moving to Marshfield.

Owner of René G. Chiasson Plumbing & Heating, Cohasset, from 1957 to 1982. Former partner of Earl McArthur Plumbing Co. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Past Grand Knight, Cohasset Rotary, Master Plumber, Member of Master Plumber's Association, an active member of St. Anthony Church, Cohasset for 40 years. Member of the Cohasset Board of Health for 19 years.

He leaves his wife Margaret J. (Shornph) Chiasson. He also leaves, Norma Chiasson of Florida, Wilfredine Lesperance of Westboro, Emily Casedy of Colorado, Rachelle McIntyre of Georgia, Maureen Holland of Marshfield, Theresa Chiasson of Humarock, his brothers, Elias of St. Louis, Armand of New Brunswick. He also leaves Clara Shomp of Hudson, Lina Ballantyne, Adelaide Fredrich of Methuen, Velma Perrsse of Penn., Elmire Dingwall of New Waterford, Nova Scotia, Corrine LeBlanc of Cheticamp, Cape Breton ad the late Bertrand Chiasson, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Arrangements were handled by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations may be made to The American Parkinson Disease Association, 10850 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 730, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Bishop post has Cohasset connection

By David McLaughlin
DAMCLAUGHLIN@CNC.COM

Bud Cederholm, 56, the rector at Christ Church in Needham and former Cohasset teacher, is the new bishop suffragan in the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts.

Cederholm, who has been at the Needham church for 11 years, was elected on Nov. 4 and announced his win to the church the next day. He said he was excited about the new job, though he added he was sad about leaving the church and its members. He said he will miss the friendships he has made there.

"I didn't have a sense about what was going to happen. I was nervous," he said. "It was kind of an emotional roller coaster to be honest."

Almost 30 years after being ordained, Cederholm was nominated for two important posts in the Episcopal Church: assistant bishop for the Massachusetts diocese and bishop in the diocese of Vermont.

"I wasn't shocked and surprised because I've been in the diocese a while," he said of the Massachusetts job. "I'm honored and humbled. It's a job with a lot of responsibility."

> **"He has very good experience with working with youth and he has been very active with diversity concerns."**
> — The Rev. Clifford Cutler, St. Stephen's

Cederholm ended up in the clergy after he was pulled off the career path he had set for himself in college. While enrolled in the University of Minnesota's ROTC program, he was given at medical discharge and forced to rethink what he was going to do with his life. At the time, he said, he thought about the priesthood, but a bishop recommended he wait before entering the church.

After transferring to Boston University to complete his studies, Cederholm ended up teaching math at Cohasset High School from 1966-68, only to return to CHS after he was ordained in the early 1970s. Back in Cohasset from 1971-76, he even helped start an alternative high school program for high school students. Some of them, he said, had trouble doing well in school, others were just bored.

"I saw all these kids that were not going to graduate and found out their needs went beyond academics," Cederholm said.

Although he enjoyed helping these students, Cederholm wanted to live with his faith more fully, something he couldn't do in a public school. While continuing to teach, he took an associate rector position at St. Stephens in Cohasset and then moved on to be a rector at a church in White River Junction, Vt.

The Rev. Clifford Cutler, who came to St. Stephen's as rector in 1985, said Cederholdm is well thought of and remembered at the parish. Cutler, who knows Cederholm as a colleague, said he is ideal for the post of bishop suffragan which assists the diocesan bishop in a range of matters.

Bud Cederholm

"He has very good experience with working with youth and he has been very active with diversity concerns," Cutler said. "He also has a wonderful sense of humility and graciousness."

Part of Cederholm's job will be to oversee financial concerns, another area in which the former math teacher is well equipped, Cutler said.

While at White River Junction, Vt., Cederholm started a homeless shelter. There was, and still is, a need for the shelter, he said.

"Other than large cities, there aren't many shelters to stay in," said Cederholm, who also sits on the Needham Human Rights Committee. "The shelter has been there 20 years. It's full every night."

During his 30-year career, Cederholm says he's proudest not of the charity work with which he's been involved, but the relationships he has established with people. He wouldn't be a nominee for the two bishop posts without the people he has known and with whom he has worked, he said. In fact, someone from his former parish in Vermont nominated him for the bishop post there.

"Sometimes your paths cross — weddings, funerals — people don't tend to forget each other," he said, adding later: "To me that's an achievement. The achievement of having built these relationships."

With the Massachusetts win, Cederholm dropped out of the Vermont race. He will work out of Boston with two other bishop suffragans, travelling to different parishes throughout the state.

Mary Ford also contributed to this report.

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WORSHIP NEWS

Appalachia Giving Tree travels

During past holiday seasons, you've probably heard of the "Charlie Brown Christmas Tree," the famous Rockefeller Center holiday tree, and even that infamous tree precariously tied to the back of the Grinch's sleigh as he careens down the hill towards Whoville. Now the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project announces the Appalachia Giving Tree. While the tree itself may be artificial, nothing else about it or the project is. By the end of December, the tree will have traveled between four places of worship in Cohasset to bring the message of Appalachia closer to home during this time of reflection and to raise money for the ecumenical ASP groups' 14th pilgrimage to Appalachia in June of 2001.

The tree began its journey at the Second Congregational Church during the first weekend of December. For a minimum donation of $5, people purchase a red ribbon, with their name or the name of a loved one written on it, to tie onto the tree. In addition, they receive a special holiday ornament to place on their tree or hang in their home during the winter season, as a reminder of those less fortunate. The ornaments have been cut by teenage volunteers from asphalt shingles and plywood; symbols for them of the many building projects completed through the years.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the tree graced the hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, will visit First Parish on Sunday, Dec. 17, and St. Anthony's Catholic Church Dec. 24.

The Cohasset Appalachia Service is a group of more than 150 volunteers who prepare all year for an annual journey to the Appalachia Region of the U.S. to assist in the Appalachia Service Project, Inc., a national home repair ministry.

The volunteer group has been led by the Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church, and his wife, Judy, for 14 years. It's mission is to provide warmer, drier and safer housing for folks in Appalachia. Aside from fund-raising, preparations include 10 months of studying the region, seminars preparing volunteers for immersion in a different culture and environment, construction workshops and mandatory hours of community service in their own town. Many fund-raisers throughout the year help pay for the necessary tools and project needs. This year, the group decided to eliminate the annual Thanksgiving Pie and Super Bowl Sandwich fund-raisers and bring the meaning of Appalachia while raising needed funds through the Giving Tree Project.

ASP VOLUNTEERS

BOB BURNS PHOTO

Volunteering at the Appalachia Service Project benefit car wash last month were (front, from left) Mac Chase, 16; Sarah Kidder, 18; Emily Dean, 15; and Nicole Needle, 15. In the back row from left are, Ian Kidder, 16; Cosimo Cambi, 15; Ross Lieb-Lappen, 16 and Morgan Hurley, 17.

Christmas workshop

Christmas worship at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., features a variety of worship celebrating Christ's birth. The Christmas Eve Family Holy Communion service will be held Sunday, Dec. 24, at 5 p.m. The Jubilate Children's Choir will sing. The star of Bethlehem will be lit on the church tower.

The Festal Holy Communion Service of Christmas Eve will begin at 11 p.m. preceded by a special program of Christmas music to start at 10:30 p.m. The Huntington Chamber Brass will join the St. Stephen's Adult Choir with Music Director Dr. G. Fredrick Guzasky and offer music such as "Hallelujah," "Amen" by Handel and "The Snow Lay on the Ground" by Leo Sowerby. The traditional story from the Gospel of Luke is read from the King James Bible. Candlelight illumines the singing of "Silent Night." The bells of the church carillon will ring out the music of Christmas into the night sky.

Worship on Christmas Day, Monday, Dec. 25, will be at 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship for the Fourth Sunday of Advent, Dec. 24, is at 8 and 10 a.m.

The church school is busy preparing an Epiphany Pageant to take place Sunday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. celebrating the appearance of Jesus to the three magi representing all the world. Children will portray angels, shepherds hurrying to Bethlehem, Joseph and Mary with Baby, and of course the three magi.

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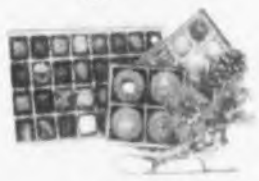
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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, NOV. 27

7:40 a.m. Elm St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
8:39 a.m. Atlantic Ave., fire investigation.
9:50 a.m. Border St., property lost.
1:47 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle violations.
1:56 p.m. Linden Drive, medical aid, removed to hospital.
3:10 p.m. Brook St., parking violation.
8:34 p.m. King and Sohier sts., assist citizen, services rendered.
10:45 p.m. Border St. and Otis Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

8:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, investigation.
11:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, parking violation.
11:32 a.m. Summer St., escort.
12:01 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.
1:13 p.m. North Main St., property found.
2:22 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
2:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious.
4 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, investigation.
5:21 p.m. Mullaney's, fire, inspections.
5:27 p.m. Par-tee, fire, inspections.
9:25 p.m. Doane St., annoying phone calls.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

1:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious, secured building.
2:10 a.m. Hammond Ave., parking violation.
7:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
8:40 a.m. Beechwood St., property lost.
10:48 a.m. Summer St., escort, services rendered.
11:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid, removed to hospital.
12:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, malicious destruction, investigated.
1:12 p.m. Nichols Road, fire, services rendered.
2:33 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
5:18 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
5:36 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:40 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
5:55 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
6:01 p.m. North Main St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
6:40 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
10:41 p.m. Beechwood St. and Riverview Drive, animal control.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

6:57 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
8:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, notification, services rendered.
9:13 a.m. North Main St., officer wanted, investigated.
10:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated.
12:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, area search negative.
4:22 p.m. Spring St., suspicious auto, area search negative.
4:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.
5:15 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:02 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

2:06 a.m. Hammond Ave., parking violation.
6:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
7:13 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
7:26 a.m. South Main and Summer sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
7:38 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
7:49 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
8:41 a.m. Nichols Road, suspicious auto, services rendered.
9:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, officer wanted.
10:41 a.m. South Main St., escort, services rendered.
12:04 p.m. Forest Ave., officer wanted, services rendered.
1:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle violations, area search negative.
2:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, fire, inspections.
4:39 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
5:18 p.m. Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:29 p.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
5:53 p.m. Brook St., parking violation.
5:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
6:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
7:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
7:39 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.
7:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
8:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
8:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
8:16 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.
8:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, citation, warning.
8:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
9:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
9:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

12:30 a.m. South Main St., information, general.
1:13 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, arrest: John J. Shanahan, 71, 817 Country Way, Scituate, chrgs.: operating under the influence of liquor, second offense; failure to stay within marked lanes.
4:08 a.m. Holly Lane, animal control, area search negative.
9:52 a.m. Pond and King sts., assist motorist, services rendered.
11:47 a.m. Fire HQ, medical aid, services rendered.
12:12 p.m. Fire HQ, medical aid, services rendered.
12:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist motorist, area search negative.
1:40 p.m. Red Gate Lane, property lost.
2:51 p.m. North Main and Green sts., animal control.
4:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, officer wanted, juvenile arrest.
5:32 p.m. Forest Ave. and Surry Drive, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
5:45 p.m. Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
6:01 p.m. Forest Ave. and Surry Drive, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
6:24 p.m. Forest Ave., and Surry Drive, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
6:36 p.m. Forest Ave. and Surry Drive, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
7:42 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:53 p.m. Forest Ave. and Surry Drive, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.
10:01 p.m. Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

12:39 a.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, 18-year old Cohasset man in protective custody.
1:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, noise complaint, no such person can be found.
1:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
1:57 a.m. Avalon Drive, fire.
5:31 a.m. King St., fire investigation.
8:38 a.m. White Head Road, suspicious auto, area search negative.
11:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, investigated.
12:57 p.m. Beechwood St., fire investigation.
8:36 p.m. Woodside, motor vehicle accident.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

6:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation, warning.
7:20 a.m. Beechwood St., traffic complaint, no such person can be found.
8:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation, warning.
9:27 a.m. Old Pasture Rd., fire investigation, fire extinguished.
11:06 a.m. Lamberts Ln., annoying phone calls.
1:58 p.m. Hull St., fire inspections.
1:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire inspections.
2 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire inspections.
2:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire inspections.
2:03 p.m. Border St., fire inspections.
2:03 p.m. South Main St., fire inspections.
3:07 p.m. Elm St., animal control.
4:16 p.m. King St., medical aid.
4:50 p.m. Beechwood St., general services.
6:40 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and White Head Rd., fire investigation.
7:37 p.m. Hull St. and Lamberts Ln., fire investigation.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

8:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., notification.
9:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation, warning.
9:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation, warning.
12:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny by check.
12:53 p.m. Highland Ave., well being check.
2:40 p.m. N. Main St., general services, area search negative.
3:32 p.m. Summer St., general disturbance.
3:43 p.m. Summer St., fire inspections.
3:44 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire inspections.
3:44 p.m. Hull St., fire inspections.
4:41 p.m. Norman Todd Rd., traffic citation, warning.
4:50 p.m. Grace Dr., medical aid.
8 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., accident motor vehicle.
8:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, juvenile arrest, CHINS.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

12:21 a.m. North Main St., assist citizen.
5:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., traffic citation issued.
6:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation/warning.
6:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., traffic citation/warning.
7:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.
9:29 a.m. North Main St., house checks.
10 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.
12:21 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., fire extinguished.
12:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., bylaw violation.
12:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., notification, departmental action.
12:54 p.m. North Main St., parking violation.
2:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle accident.
2:32 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
2:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., motor vehicle accident, traffic citation issued.
3:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., arrest: Donna K. Green, 37, 61 Booth Hill Rd., Scituate, 3 warrants.
5:49 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., assist other police department.
6:52 p.m. Stockbridge St., auto fire.
8 p.m. Reservoir Rd., fire investigation.
8:02 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.
8:10 p.m. Elm St., disturbance.
11:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disabled auto.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

12:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., traffic citation/warning.
9:25 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., disabled auto.
10:15 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic citation/warning.
10:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., traffic citation/warning.
10:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
11:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
12:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle theft, investigated.
1:37 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., general services.
2:33 p.m. Pleasant St., medical aid.
2:54 p.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Ln., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
3:03 p.m. Beechwood St., traffic citation/warning.
3:39 p.m. Margin St., property damage, investigated.
4:02 p.m. King St., fire investigation.
4:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., vandalism, investigated.
5:34 p.m. Norman Todd Rd. and Beechwood St., traffic citation/warning.
6:21 p.m. Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Rd., traffic citation/warning.
6:37 p.m. South Main St. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
8:49 p.m. Square, parking violation, ticket issued.
9:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation issued.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

1:25 a.m. North Main St. and Ripley Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
4:05 a.m. King St., abandoned 911 call, area search negative.
8:30 a.m. Pond St., no police service necessary.
9:17 a.m. Sohier St., animal control.
9:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., bylaw violation.
10:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Rd., traffic citation/warning.
10:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted.
11:23 a.m. Elm St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.
1:04 p.m. Howard Gleason Rd., motor vehicle accident.
1:12 p.m. Lily Pond Ln., fire investigation.
2:50 p.m. Forest Ave. and Surrey dr., traffic complaint.
5:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, impounded.
6:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident.
9:48 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

12:13 a.m. Lamberts Ln., motor vehicle accident, investigated.
12:36 a.m. Elm St., officer wanted.
12:52 a.m. Summer St., disturbance.
1:39 a.m. North Main St., arrest: Danny Michael Adams, 30, 3 North Main St. #5, assault and battery by dangerous weapon, malicious destruction of property over $250, mayhem.
6:50 a.m. Sohier St., vandalism.
10:07 a.m. Sohier St., traffic citation/warning.
10:43 a.m. North Main St., 911 call verification, false call.
12:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
1:24 p.m. Hillside Dr., arrest: George David Proctor, 17, 17 Hillside Dr., assault by dangerous weapon, assault and battery, threatening to commit a crime.
5:22 p.m. Beechwood St., fire outside.
6:34 p.m. Beechwood St., traffic citation issued.
7:33 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, ticket issued.
11:13 p.m. Hull and Cedar sts., motor vehicle accident.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

10:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto.
1:05 p.m. Elm St. and Elm Ct., motor vehicle stop, impounded.
1:35 p.m. King St., fire investigation.
8:20 p.m. North Main St., James A. Basler, 36, 3 North Main St., assault and battery, malicious destruction of property over $250.
9:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle violations, protective custody.

MONDAY, DEC. 11

12:55 a.m. Forest Ave., assist citizen.
1:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle accident.
1:29 a.m. Pond St., assist citizen.
2:33 a.m. Spring St., abandoned 911 call.
6:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., motor vehicle stop.
7:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
7:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation/warning.
7:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.
7:47 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

POLICE BRIEFS

Fight sends two to hospital

Police suspect that alcohol contributed to a fight that sent two Cohasset men to the hospital in the early hours of Saturday morning.

The men, Danny Michael Adams, 29, and James Basler, 36, live in separate apartments at 3 North Main St.

According to the police report, Basler went to police headquarters around 1:30 a.m., to report that Adams had assaulted him with a golf club. Basler was immediately rushed to South Shore Hospital because one of his fingers was almost severed from his right hand, police said. He was then transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment of his hand. Police were dispatched to 3 North Main St. where they arrested Adams whom, police determined at booking, would be taken to South Shore Hospital for injuries to his head.

The incident is still under investigation but from interviews conducted so far, police said Basler and Adams had apparently been drinking at a bar in Hull. An argument over money later ensued back at 3 N. Main St. that escalated into a fight. Both men also allegedly smashed the windows of each other's motor vehicle.

Police charged Adams with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, malicious destruction of property over $250, and mayhem. Basler was charged with assault and battery and malicious destruction of property over $250.

The men were arraigned on the charges Dec. 11 and are due back in Quincy District Court for a pre-trial conference Jan. 26.

November report

November was a relatively quite month for the Cohasset Police Department. There were 10 arrests, five for possession of a controlled substance, one for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, one for assault and battery, two for operating under the influence of liquor, and finally one for a warrant, police Chief Brian Noonan said.

In the month of November the police department investigated 13 motor vehicle accidents, three of which resulted in injuries and one of which resulted in a fatality. There were 155 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $3,555 in fines. Additionally, there were 90 parking tickets issued for $2,700 in fines.

Also in the month of November the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 664 calls for police services, of those 111 were Emergency 911 calls.

During November there were six criminal complaints issued and/or applied for.

One breaking and entering of a business was reported in the month of November.

Toys for Tots at police station

The Cohasset Police Department again joins the US Marine Corps in the annual Toys for Tots campaign this holiday season.

New toys and games may be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Station, 62 Elm Court, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Any questions, please call the Cohasset police at 383-1055. Toys and games should not be Christmas wrapped.

Police officer exam

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Human Resources Division will hold a Civil Service Examination for entry-level police officers, for the cities and towns and MBTA police on April 28.

Applications must be filed or postmarked no later than Jan. 26. Applications and information about eligibility requirements, application fees and the examination process are available at the Massachusetts Human Resources Division, Customer Service Center, One Ashburton Place, Boston, or call (617) 727-3777, ext. 246 or toll-free at 1-800-392-6178, ext. 246.

Application materials are also available at the Cohasset Police Department and the Cohasset Town Hall, Treasurers Office.

Police memorial fund drive

Cohasset police hope residents will contribute to the Massachusetts Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation that plans to erect a permanent memorial to the 260 officers in the state who were killed in the line of duty. Groundbreaking for the memorial at Ashburton Park at the State Capitol will take place during Police Memorial Week in May 2001.

All donations are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the Mass. Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation and sent to the Cohasset Police Dept., 62 Elm St., Cohasset 02025. For more information, contact Officer Jeffrey R. Treanor, 383-1055 or 383-1212, evenings.

LEGAL NOTICES

O'MALLEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 00P2924EP
In the Estate of
MARY L. O'MALLEY

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death
November 17, 2000

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that FREDERICK S. HOLWAY JR. of NORWELL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT DEDHAM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON **JANUARY 17, 2001.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at DEDHAM this day, December 6, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD #472019
Cohasset Mariner, 12/14/00

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A new and improved look.

In the next couple of weeks, you'll see a new and improved Town Online. The new expanded site will offer you the ability to search your town or region, easily navigate through the site and find exactly what you're looking for. While Town Online will continue to bring you up-to-the-minute local, regional and national news coverage, it will now be the go-to place for *all* that matters in your life. With a host of new features and personal options, you'll have "your world" at your fingertips.

To get a SNEAK PREVIEW of our new site log on to www.townonline.com Be sure to tell us what you think!

Your world on the web.

We're not talking the world wide web, we're talking about "your world" on the web. Town Online will now be the place where you can interact with your family, friends and neighbors. It's where you can build your family web site with your daughter's ballet pictures, where you can chat about hot issues in your town, where you can find local coupons and purchase from your favorite local businesses, where you can purchase tickets to local events you find on the local calendar. At Town Online, your world is what matters and what no one else can offer. **We invite you to preview the new site by visiting www.townonline.com. We'd love to hear your feedback.** We hope you'll find Town Online is where you matter. Get involved at www.townonline.com.

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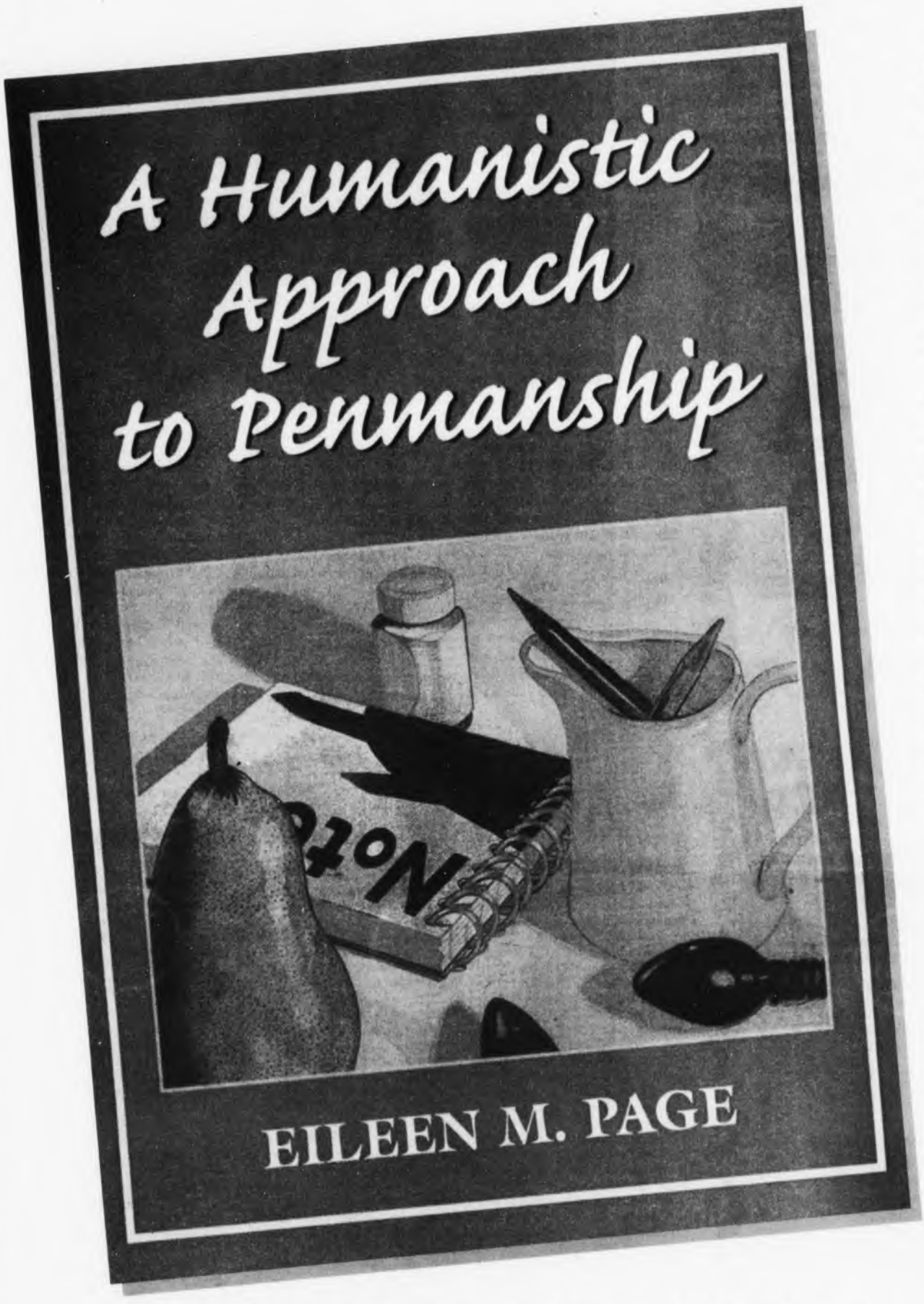
DECEMBER 13-14, 2000



Eileen Page's new book is designed to help enrich both educators and parents about non-traditional ways of teaching penmanship.

The write stuff

Scituate woman has a passion for penmanship

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Eileen Page can tell a lot about people based on their handwriting.

In fact, she has her own handwriting-based business called Page Enterprises based out of her Scituate home.

"I consider myself a handwriting consultant," Page said. "Anything that concerns handwriting is what I get involved in, and that includes things like instruction, analyzing documents, drawings and anonymous letters, and general handwriting analysis."

In addition to running her own business, Page is also an author. She's released three books on handwriting in the past five years, and just wrapped up publishing her most comprehensive book yet — "A Humanistic Approach to Penmanship."

"It approaches penmanship from a new perspective," Page said. "It doesn't teach the traditional aspects of handwriting. My emphasis is placed on developing one's own unique writing style — I also try to emphasize consistency and legibility."

She said the book is aimed mainly toward educators, but she said it will be very useful for parents as well.

"Quite frankly, I think handwriting is having a comeback. It's not as obsolete as people think. People need good penmanship to fill out applications and even to get certified as a teacher. Kids need penmanship skills to do well on their MCAS tests and also to submit handwritten writing samples to college."
Eileen Page,
handwriting consultant

"A child's writing style originates from the moment he or she picks up a pencil and that style needs to be encouraged. I believe success in terms of penmanship happens when you put the responsibility back on the writer, rather than the educator."
Eileen Page,
handwriting consultant

Page said her way of approaching penmanship goes against the norm because she feels there is not one "correct" way to teach kids how to write. She feels that developing good penmanship is based on how a certain individual feels comfortable doing it

"A child's writing style originates from the moment he or she picks up a pencil and that style needs to be encouraged," Page said. "I believe success in terms of penmanship happens when you put the responsibility back on the writer, rather than the educator."

"My main purpose for writing the new book was to show people a new, more comfortable way to approach handwriting as a writer, or as an instructor of writing."

And when she reads people's handwriting Page said she can tell certain things about those people. According to Page, certain factors of life directly affect people's penmanship — immaturity, delayed dexterity, perceptual limitations, physical handicaps, medication, hyperactivity, emotional disorders, mental deficiencies, low self confidence, negative experiences, lack of adequate handwriting instruction, stress, exhaustion, and anxiety.

"Handwriting can certainly give you an impression of what someone is feeling," Page said.

Page originally graduated from Fitchburg State College with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1971, she moved to Halifax and started a job as a teacher at Halifax Elementary School where she remained until 1996.

THE WRITE STUFF, page 3

Handsome interior design pays off

By Kathleen Zigmont
CORRESPONDENT

It used to be, if you wanted to use an interior designer or an interior design service, you had to be prepared to spend an arm and a leg. But many interior designers say the cost of good interior decoration doesn't have to be much more than the price of good furniture

Real Estate

Carol Tempesta of Pembroke got the idea to begin her own small interior deign business more than 10 years ago, after she had moved into a new home and needed help furnishing it.

"There I was, with the big house with big rooms and I had a vague idea of how I wanted it to look, but I needed help pulling it together," she said. Tempesta said a neighbor, who worked part-time as an interior decorator, worked with her.

"It was such a great way to do things. It was a real collaboration. I had definite ideas of what I wanted to do, but she helped me refine them.," said Tempesta, who said she enjoyed the process so much she made a career of it.

"I mostly work with people who have found me through word-of-mouth," said Tempesta, who

INTERIOR DESIGN, page 5

Accessible opera

New theater group gears up for a unique holiday production

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Debra Jewell is trying to make opera a more accessible art for people of the South Shore.

To do that, Jewell founded her own theater group "Opera By the Bay" based out of the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham last spring. And while the new group has only performed once, Jewell is fired up about it's holiday season production set for Dec. 16. The opera — "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be performed at Duxbury's First Parish Church at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"It's an opera that was written by Gian Carlo Menotti and it was first performed in 1952," Jewell said. "It is a terrific opera for this time of year because it was written with

OPERA, page 11

Opera By The Bay's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors has a cast composed of people from all over the South Shore. Pictured (back row, left to right) are director Debra Jewell of Duxbury, Bob Engel of Duxbury, Josh McKiernan of Wareham, Glenn Kanner of Plymouth, Beth MacLeod of Duxbury, and Brenda Kelly of Quincy. Pictured in the front row are Christopher Maher of Weymouth and Douglas Kanner of Plymouth.

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Food & dining

All I want for Christmas

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE
CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Is that $165 skillet from All-Clad any good? And, if so, where should I buy it? Where can I find large sheets of heavy-duty parchment paper? Are electric knives any good? Where can I find the best mail-order teas? And what about Tahitian vanilla, bread knives, really good peppercorns, or the world's best digital scale for home cooks? Here is my list of gifts for the cook, all of which have been tested or tasted in our kitchen at Cook's Illustrated magazine during the past year. (For more information, log on to www.cooksillustrated.com.)

COOKWARE AND ACCESSORIES

SAUTÉ PANS

In a recent Cook's test, the All-Clad 3 Quart Sauté Pan (Model 5403) was rated number one, beating out six competitors. It is pricey at $165 but worth the money since it does an excellent job of sautéing, delivering a wonderful brown crust to most foods, and it is roomy, measuring 11 inches in diameter. It also comes with a lid. You can order it at A Cook's Wares by calling 800 915-9788 or logging in at www.cookswares.com.

ELECTRIC KNIVES

Don't laugh-electric knives are back in fashion. They are terrific not only for carving meat and slicing breads but for cutting slices of pecan pie, quesadillas, and delicate cakes and pastries. The winner in our testing was the Black & Decker Ergo Electric Knife (EK600), which retails for $32.99 but can usually be found for around $25 at Wal-Mart, Sears, and Target stores.

LOAF PANS

Well, this may seem more like a stocking stuffer than a real gift, but a good loaf pan is worth its weight in quick bread. Our favorite model was the Ekco Baker's Secret Non-Stick Large Loaf Pan, which sells for a paltry $3.99. (Most other models tested sold for more than $10.) The pan is available at most discount and grocery stores. To find one near you that carries the pan, call World Kitchen at 800-367-3526.

BREAD KNIVES

In the kitchen, as in life, it is the little things that count, and a good bread knife gives the home cook a bit of pleasure every time it is used. The winner in our tests at Cook's was the Forschner, Model 40040, which sells for $36 and did a terrific job with crusty bread, bagels, soft breads, and tomatoes. It has a stiff blade, good length (10 inches), and pointed serrations that tear through crust easily. We also liked the LamsonSharp Offset Bread Knife (Model 39556; $40), although the blade is more flexible than the Forschner0s, making it less well suited to a really heavy loaf but perfect for trimming cakes and the like. The Forschner can be purchased through Kitchen Arts at 617-266-8701, and the LamsonSharp is available at Professional Cutlery Direct; call 800-859-6994 or log on to www.cutlery.com

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Italian Meatballs 14.00
Chicken Wing Dings (50 pcs) 26.00
Sweet Italian Sausages 14.00
Shrimp Cocktail, Tangy sauce Market

FAMILY TRAYS (serves 10-12)
Homemade Lasagna 25.00
Baked Ziti, ricotta 19.00
Chicken Scampi, ziti 31.00
Chicken Marsala, ziti 33.00
Beef Burgundy, mushrooms 36.00
Baked Stuffed Eggplant 27.00
Chicken, Ziti, Broccoli 34.00
Chicken Cacciatore 34.00
Seafood Newburg 34.00

ALL OCCASION PLATTERS
#1 (20-30) ***Choice of:*** Two Beginnings*, Two Family Trays, One Salad Tray, One Finger Roll, Relish Tray, Potato or Pasta Salad 110.00
#2 (20-30) ***Choice of:*** Three Beginnings*, One Finger Roll, Vegetable or Cheese & Crackers 90.00
#3 (20-30) ***Choice of:*** Two Beginnings*, Italian or Traditional Platter, Relish Tray, Potato or Pasta Salad 99.00
*Shrimp Cocktail Extra Charge

ASSORTED PLATTERS (serves 8-10)
Vegetable, Dip 16.00
Cheese, Pepperoni & Crackers, Dip 18.00
Cheese & Crackers, Dip 16.00
FINGER ROLL 1 -Imported Ham, Roast Turkey, Lean Roast Beef 32.00
FINGER ROLL 2 -Chicken Salad, Albacore Tuna Salad, Seafood Salad 37.00
RELISH TRAY -Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickles, Mustard, Mayonnaise 6.00
ITALIAN SPECIAL -(16-20) Antipasto, Homemade Lasagna, Meatballs 59.00
TRADITIONAL SPECIAL -(16-20) Tossed Salad, Finger Roll #1, Meatballs, Chicken Wing Dings 79.00
D'ANNS SPECIAL -(16-20) Caesar Salad, Chicken Ziti Broccoli, Meatballs, Scallops Wrapped in bacon 86.00
SPORTS PACKAGE -(16-20) Chicken Caesar Salad, Wing Dings, Meatballs, Stuffed Mushrooms, Cheese & Crackers 99.00
• 2 day advance notice is required for party orders with guaranteed minimum.
• 50% deposit required at the time of booking by cash or credit card
• Deposit nonrefundable unless notified within 24 hours of party
• Full payment due in the form of cash or credit card on the date of party.
• Prices subject to Mass. Meals Tax
• Prices subject to change without notice.

SALADS (serves 10-12)
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Greek 19.00
Greek Deluxe 24.00
Antipasto 26.00
Chef 26.00
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Chicken Caesar 32.00

INDIVIDUAL ENTREES (minimum 10)
Roast Stuffed Chicken, gravy 4.95
Chicken Michael, gravy 4.95
Chicken Parmigiana, ziti 4.95
Chicken Kabob, rice 4.50
Chicken Cordon Bleu, gravy 4.95
Roast Stuffed Turkey, gravy 4.95
Broiled Boston Scrod 4.95
Baby Back Ribs (1/2 rack) 5.95
Steak Kabob, rice 4.95

FAMILY DINNERS (serves 12-14)
Choice Prime Rib
Roast Prime Rib of Beef slowly cooked in its own natural juices au jus market
Stuffed Native Turkey
All White Turkey expertly seasoned, roasted until golden brown, gravy market
Roast Pork Loin
Boneless Pork Loin oven roasted and delicious market
Baked Virginia Ham
The finest cured Ham for that special occasion. market

CATERING SIDE ORDERS
Homemade Potato Salad (5 lb. min) 1.29 lb.
Pasta Salad (5 lb. min.) 1.29 lb.
Dinner or Finger Rolls 0.25 ea.
Vegetable 0.98 pp
Potato 0.98 pp
Gravy 4.95 qt.
Tomato Sauce 4.95 qt.
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Homebaked Apple Pie 9.95

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Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
Take advantage of relatively mild astrological influences and plan to get a lot accomplished today. Initiate new enterprises before 2:03 p.m., when the Cancer moon aligns with Saturn and becomes inactive. Handle routine chores and errands during the remainder of the afternoon. A playful Leo moon takes over at 9:09 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14
The combination of a Leo moon and applying Mercury/Uranus alignment makes for an exciting day. Keep an open mind. Follow your intuition. Experiment with new ideas and be willing to try new experiences. Avoid rigid time schedules; be more spontaneous. New beginnings across the board are recommended. You can launch ventures, make decisions, start new activities in your personal or professional life. Influences top the charts for partying this evening.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15
A Leo moon continues to generate an upbeat mood. Get an early start. You can be very productive this morning. There is a rough spot, however, at 2:57 p.m., when the moon aligns with Saturn and becomes inactive. You may encounter delays or obstacles. Keep it light. Go with the flow. The moon enters practical Virgo at 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16
An ambitious Virgo moon affects the weekend and makes it one to get things done. This is not a favorable time for launching important new enterprises, but it is ideal for handling a variety of projects, odds and ends of things, cleaning and reorganizing. A lunar alignment to Pluto may spark emotional thunderstorms this evening. Choose your words carefully. Compliments will work better than criticism.

SUNDAY, DEC. 17
The best way to channel today's planetary influences is to stay busy. Roll up your sleeves and take on a full agenda. You can be most productive. Stress management is important. Don't get caught up in worries, self-doubts, irritability. Look on the bright side of things. The last quarter phase of the moon occurs at 7:41 p.m., when the Virgo moon becomes inactive. Take extra quiet time out for yourself. Meditate for inner peace.

MONDAY, DEC. 18
The astrological stage is being set for one of the best holiday seasons in many years. Projects should come together smoothly. People will be outgoing, upbeat. The moon enters Libra at 2:01 a.m., forming easy aspects to Jupiter and Neptune in the morning. In addition, a harmonious alignment of the sun and Mars brings an energy boost, extra motivation to get things done. This day is ideal for gift-buying, wrapping, decorating. Plan a romantic evening with the love in your life.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19
The Libra moon continues to form harmonious contacts to planets today. In addition, Venus, the planetary ruler of Libra, forms a flowing 60-degree contact to Pluto. All creative, artistic endeavors are highlighted; express yourself! Partnership and relationship matters may take center stage. This is a time to make commitments to others. New beginnings in your personal life get the green light. The evening is prime for social gatherings, romantic rendezvous.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20
At 6:07 a.m. the Libra moon becomes inactive until 8:12 a.m., when a Scorpio moon takes over. Rather than starting new activities, this day is best for finishing old business, making repairs or corrections. Influences are favorable for tackling jobs that have been troublesome and finding new solutions. Keep an open mind. A lunar alignment to Neptune is in effect between 3:24-6:24 p.m. and may bring a lull period in the day. Plan a quiet evening. Look within for answers.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21
The Winter Solstice arrives at 8:38 a.m., when the sun enters the sign Capricorn. The moon continues its travel in Scorpio, generating a serious, intense mood. Tackle projects that require mental focus and attention to detail; you can get them out of the way. Put major enterprises or decisions on the back burner until next week. A lunar alignment to Uranus at 6:19 p.m. may disrupt the flow of the day. Slow down. Plan a quiet evening. Prayer and meditation can help you to gain deep, penetrating insights.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22
Wake up in a good mood. The Scorpio moon opposes somber Saturn at 7:28 a.m., when it becomes inactive. Focus on the positives and count your blessings. A harmonious alignment of Mercury and Mars promises a productive morning. Be sure to have a clear plan of action and stick to it. Influences turn around completely at 4:57 p.m., when the moon enters optimistic Sagittarius. The planet Mercury enters Capricorn at 9:03 p.m., remaining there until January 10. A lunar opposition to Jupiter makes this evening prime for partying. Forget your troubles and go for the good times.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23
A Sagittarius moon continues to generate a festive mood. The planet Mars moves into Scorpio at 9:38 a.m., remaining there until February 14. Influences are prime for handling last-minute holiday preparations, tying up loose ends. A lunar alignment to Pluto at 7:11 p.m. may stir up deep feelings, memories. On the other hand, an alignment of Venus/Uranus makes this an exciting, 'anything can happen' evening. Be more spontaneous; go with your joyful side.

SUNDAY, DEC. 24
At 5:03 a.m. the Sagittarius moon forms its last alignment to a planet and becomes inactive. No major planetary activity occurs thereafter. That means that this is a day to relax, kick back and enjoy. The Sagittarius moon continues to generate an upbeat, optimistic, festive mood. Get in the swing of holiday fun and games.

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New movies for cold nights

Hollywood and the independents have a full schedule of seasonal releases

By Ed Symkus
CNC SENIOR ARTS WRITER

Once again, with summer long behind us, we're about to enter the second most popular time of the year to go to movies — that brief period between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day in which Hollywood and the independents, as well as the international filmmaking community, hope their movies will make big enough splashes to earn lots of money and maybe an Oscar nomination or two.

Although release dates are supposedly definite, they're sometimes set in putty rather than cement, so there's no telling if some of these titles may actually be moved into next year, a year that, alas, Stanley Kubrick never got to see (more on that later). But the following is a collection of snippets about what's on the way, in the order they're currently scheduled to be unleashed on the big screen. We start with Dec. 1 and stop at Dec. 31.

The beginning of December gives us some amazing variety, a something-for-everyone kind of release schedule. First up is "Finding Forrester," a little reminiscent of both last year's "The Hurricane" and of J.D. Salinger. It's about a young black kid (Robert Brown) who tracks down his reclusive hero, an author (Sean Connery), over the Internet. Directed by Gus Van Sant and featuring — gulp! —Joey Buttafuoco.

First time director Courtney Solomon goes for big time fantasy with "Dungeons and Dragons," in which bad guy wizard Jeremy Irons tries to overthrow new, beneficent empress Thora Birch. Lots of magic and mazes, and it should be stunningly more visual than the boring board game.

What on earth is the off-camera attraction Russell Crowe sees in Meg Ryan? Maybe that'll be revealed in "Proof of Life," where he's a hostage negotiator trying to save a victim (played by David Morse, not Dennis Quaid) but falls for the guy's wife in the process.

The (mostly) true story of the Marquis de Sade, feverishly played by Geoffrey Rush, is presented in "Quills" — as in pens — Philip Kaufman's depraved tale, that also features Kate Winslet as a not-so-innocent laundress and Michael Caine as a sordid doctor.

When a group of climbers are trapped in a cave on K2, another group of climbers, headed by Chris O'Donnell — whose character had given up climbing under duress — start scaling the mountain to rescue them in "Vertical Limit." A different kind of adventure — one filled with mysticism and romance — is to be found in Ang Lee's newest, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." The gorgeously photographed and scored martial arts fantasy stars Chow Yun Fat and Michelle Yeoh.

Yes, people can fly. People can also run ... for their lives, if they're named Lennon, McCartney, Harrison or Starr. "A Hard Day's Night" gets the restored re-issue treatment, still wonderful to watch (in glorious black & white) and hear (the instrumental version of "This Boy").

Mid-December begins with the next installment of Disney animation, this time set in a South American rain forest. "The Emperor's New Groove" has a prince (David Spade) being cursed and turning into a llama, then being befriended by a llama farmer (John Goodman) before what's got to be a happy ending. With music by Sting. Nicolas Cage is a fellow who wakes up one morning to discover he has a wife (Tea Leoni) and some kids in "Family Man." The odd thing is that when he went to sleep he was living the single life. Brett Ratner ("Rush Hour") directs the comedy. In another comedy, Mel Gibson wakes up one day to find that he can read women's minds. An interesting ability for a character that's so chauvinistic, in "What Women Want." Some of the women involved are Helen Hunt, Lauren Holly, and Marisa Tomei.

The latter parts of the month bring us "Thirteen Days," a dramatic background look at the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Kennedys that were involved — President John (Bruce Greenwood) and Attorney General Bobby (Steven Culp). Kevin Costner plays a presidential aide. There's no doubt that the folks who made "Cast Away" are hoping the American public is still high on "Survivor" fever. Tom Hanks makes it through a plane crash but ends up alone on an island. It's the newest film from director Robert Zemeckis, who this time goes for character development over effects.

Tough, strait-laced, by-the-book FBI Agent Sandra Bullock must, very much against her will, go undercover in the Miss United States pageant to thwart a terrorist plot in "Miss Congeniality." William Shatner is one of many costars.

The Dracula legend gets another outing in "Wes Craven Presents: Dracula 2000." The story is a contemporary one, set in America, starring Gerard Butler as the Count and Christopher Plummer as Dr. Van Helsing. Note: Craven is executive producing; editor Patrick Lussier is directing.

Katie Holmes goes missing, and psychic Cate Blanchett tries to find her in Sam Raimi's new thriller "The Gift." Keanu Reeves gets to play another bad guy; Hillary Swank costars. Co-written by Billy Bob Thornton. The Coen Brothers give the nod to both Homer's "Odyssey" and Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels" in their new comedy-musical "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?," the story of three escapees from a southern chain gang in the 1930s. George Clooney, John Turturro, and Tim Blake Nelson star. David Mamet writes and directs a poke at the movie industry when a cast and crew set up shop in a little Vermont town and bring Hollywood-style turmoil with them in "State and Maine." The eclectic cast features William H. Macy, Alec Baldwin, Sarah Jessica Parker, Philip Seymour Hoffman, and Ricky Jay.

Meg Ryan and Russell Crowe are on the run from danger in "Proof of Life."

The year wraps up with — believe it or not — only two films opening on Christmas Day. First is the Billy Bob Thornton-directed "All the Pretty Horses," based on the Cormac McCarthy novel about a cowboy (Matt Damon) who crosses the Mexican border in the 1930s, and falls in love with a landowner's daughter (Penelope Cruz). And then there's Barry Levinson's Irish comedy "An Everlasting Piece," about a couple of Belfast barbers — each on different sides of the religion wars — who get together to sell wigs.

Back to Stanley Kubrick. The year ends with a big bang of music from Richard Strauss, an effects-filled blast through the cosmos, and a few gorillas in the perfectly timed re-release of "2001: A Space Odyssey." The film will be completely restored, but don't look for any new footage. And even though there aren't many overwhelming Cinerama screens left, this is sure to show up on the biggest screens of your local multiplex.

Scituate woman has a passion for penmanship

Continued from page 1

During her years in Halifax, Page was working on her own project — she wanted to get more involved with teaching penmanship, based on certain factors at the elementary school.

"I had so many questions from the kids concerning how they should go about learning how to write," she said. "My interest in the subject was created from my personal involvement."

Page started conducting handwriting classes out of her home for adults. She later started creating penmanship courses at high schools in Norwell, Braintree, Stoughton, and even at local colleges.

In 1988, she started Page Enterprises, which kept her very involved with the subject she was passionate about. In 1993, she went back to college at UMass-Boston and got her master's degree. And in 1996, she decided that concentrating on her own business was what she wanted to do full time.

"I left Halifax Elementary School in 1996," she said. She found herself with plenty of extra time on her hands so Page kept to the task of writing books and continued to teach the courses from her home. Page said all of her work is well worth it, because penmanship is something that still matters despite the fact that computers dominate the writing world.

"Quite frankly, I think handwriting is having a comeback," she said. "It's not as obsolete as people think. People need good penmanship to fill out applications and even to get certified as a teacher. Kids need penmanship skills to do well on their MCAS tests and also to submit hand-written writing samples to college."

Page noted there are handwriting problems which even exist in the professional world, as she noted "some doctors are being sent back to penmanship school." Page explained instances have arisen in various hospitals in which patients get the wrong prescription because of a given doctor's messy handwriting.

"It just goes to show that people everywhere need those kinds of handwriting skills," she added. "And besides, people should have a personal investment in their penmanship. Good penmanship means getting the message across, and people can feel good about communicating well. It builds self-esteem."

Page said she is enjoying life to the fullest. She moved to Scituate in 1998, and since then, she has been concentrating on Page Enterprises to the fullest.

"A lot of my business is teaching now," she said, noting she would like to be a full-time college professor. She added she has been teaching "in service" college courses at local universities, but those classes are not for undergraduates. She also brings her classes to local businesses, and other local organizations who request her presence. She said she also still manages to do things like handwriting analysis as well.

"If I want to know someone's strengths and weaknesses, all I have to do is look at their handwriting," she said. But Page dispelled some of the myths about handwriting appearance.

"You can't tell age, you can't tell gender, and you can't tell the future," she quipped.

To reach Page Enterprises, or to order her new book call (781) 544-7367 or e-mail her at eileenpage@excelonline.com.

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Send your entry form to: Beauty and the Beast, Community Newspaper Company, Promotions Department, PO Box 9113, 254 Second Avenue, Needham, MA 02492-9113

Contest Rules: No Purchase Necessary. Beauty and the Beast contest is open to all ages. Entries will be drawn at random. There will be 1 VIP winner and 4 runner up winners, which will receive a family 4 pack of tickets. The entries become property of Community Newspaper Company and will not be returned. Community Newspaper Company reserve the right to edit, modify, copyright and publish the entries for any lawful purpose in any medium without compensation. All entries must be received by Wednesday, December 20, 2000 and a winner will be chosen Friday, December 22, 2000. Winner will be notified by phone. Photocopies are not accepted, but a reasonable facsimile drawn by hand will be. One entry per envelope. Copies of this newspaper are

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SOUTH LOOK PET DIRECTORY

Josie is a 1 year old spayed female Coonhound mix. Josie is sweet, lovable, and extremely gentle. She is intelligent and will learn quickly in a home environment with individual attention. Josie is very well behaved with other dogs, people, and children.
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Jessie is a 1 year old spayed female Coonhound mix. Jessie is sweet, lovable, and extremely gentle. She is intelligent, and will learn quickly in a home environment with individual attention. Jessie is very well behaved with other dogs, people, and children.
All Paws Rescue
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Amelia is a one year old spayed female Shepherd/Coonhound mix. She weighs about 45 lbs. Amelia is very sweet, lovable and active. She will make a wonderful companion for those that love to take long walks. Amelia will give an active family much joy and happiness.
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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome. **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE — OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

Quincy Animal Shelter has many dogs, cats and kittens for adoption. Adoptions are done every Saturday, 10 AM - 4 PM; other times by appointment. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 88, Quincy, MA, 02169. The Shelter is located behind the Quincy Police Station, off Southern Artery at 56 Broad Street, New volunteers, members and donations are welcome. For information, 617-376-1349.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 802-222-5124.

Living Calendar

DECEMBER 13-22, 2000

■ Classes ■ Auditions ■ Health ■ Meetings ■ Fairs ■ Events

Mark your calendar

JUICE NEWTON PERFORMS at the Company Theater in Norwell for two shows on Jan. 19 and 20. Both shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787. Tickets are $29 in advance and $32 the day of the show. For more information visit the website at www.companytheatre.com. **BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12. **SwingDance America** on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.

Wed. 13

Local Artists Displaying work around town by members of the Weymouth Art Association in several locations around town. In the Town Hall the Mayor's office Sandi Pohl and Rita Walsh are displaying paintings. In the Treasurers office Jean Doran is exhibiting a painting. In the Councilors office John and Helen Shaw, Robert Snyder and Veronica Eranio are exhibiting their work. Snyder Jewlers at 12 Columbian Street is displaying the work of Donald Heath, Maida Anitqua, Ellen Zakrzewski and Michelle McNamara. Jordan Insurance at 17 Front Street is displaying paintings by Gayle Lawson, Elaine Miller, Francisco Passos, Arnold Turner, Helena Zubrin, Martha Donovan and Jean Dellapi. Rizzo Insurance at 435 Columbian Street is displaying the work of Joseph Nover, Jean Clark, Allen Chambers and Lorraine Ingenito. Colonial Federal Savings Bank at 815 Washington Street will display a painting by Marion Smith. Many of these paintings may be purchased. For more information call (781)335-4675.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the month is E. Anne Porter, exhibiting paintings throughout the month at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Thurs. 14

Musical Holiday Party 13 At Quincy Dinner Theater will present "Love Changes Everything". The show features a cast of 22 of the area's best singers, dancers and comic actors in a lighthearted but heartwarming look at the holiday season. Performances are Dec. **14, 15, 16, and 17.** Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. The Dec. 17 matinee dinner is at 2 p.m., the show at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $35 for the dinner and the show. The theatre is located at 1170 Hancock Street across the street from the Quincy Center T-Station. Free parking, handicapped accessible. Call (781)843-5862 for reservations.

BEST BET

Old Ship Church Coffee House off the Square presents "Southern Rail" one of the best Boston-based, Appalachian-rooted Bluegrass/Gospel groups. The performance will take place Sunday, Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. All seats are $10. The Old Ship Church is located at 107 Main Street in Hingham.

Fri. 15

Holiday Fair at Plimoth Plantation at the Visitor Center on Dec. 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hand made dolls, quilts, pottery, jewelry, books, games, music, food, baskets, one of a kind gifts and more.

Sat. 16

Small, Smaller, Smallest - An exhibition of small works by 13 New England Artists will be on display at the Bromfield Art Gallery, 560 Harrison Avenue, Boston through Dec. 16. A wine-tasting reception will be held on **Dec. 16** from 4 - 6 p.m. Gallery hours are Wed. - Sat. from 12 - 5 p.m. and Dec. 10 from 12 - 5 p.m. For more information call (617)451-3605.

The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit by **Margaret Farrell Bruno** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run through Feb. 3, 2001 and is open for viewing Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Bruno lives and paints on the South Shore and grew up surrounded by the splendid coastline and cranberry bogs which have inspired her pastel landscapes. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Choral Art Society Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Church Street in Hanover. Tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for students or seniors. Tickets are available in advance by calling (781)837-5547 or at the door the day of the performance.

Conservatory Stages First Full Opera As Holiday Treat "Amahl and the Night Visitors" Gian Carlo Menotti's musical tale of a little crippled boy who joins the legendary three kings on their journey towards a star will be staged by South Shore Conservatory's Opera by the Bay with performances at 4 and 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 16 at First Parish Church, Tremont Street in Duxbury. Tickets are $10 and $5 for seniors and students. Tickets are available at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury, South Shore Conservatory in Hingham, Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury or by phoning (781)934-2731 ext. 10.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. "Ports O'Call", photographs by Michael Brown, opening reception and poetry reading. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

Singles Dance sponsored by South Shore Chapter 33, Parents Without Partners at 8:30 p.m., Club 29, DAV, Liberty Street, Braintree. Cost is $5 for members, $8 for non members. Food will be available, for more information call (781)331-6766.

Sun. 17

"A Christmas Carol" will light up the holiday season at the Company Theatre in Norwell through **Dec. 17.** Performances are Thurs. - Sat.. Tickets for Thurs. and Sun. are $17 in advance and $19 the day of the show. Tickets for Fri. and Sat. are $20 in advance and $22 the day of the show. Thurs. shows begin at 7:30, Sun. at 3 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. On Dec. 9 and 16 there are 3 p.m. matinees. Tickets are available at the Company Theatre Box Office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787.

Old Ship Church Coffee House off the Square presents "Southern Rail" one of the best Boston-based, Appalachian-rooted Bluegrass/Gospel groups. Starting at 4 p.m. All seats are $10. Located at 107 Main Street in Hingham.

The New Bethlehem Coffee House will hold a Christmas Party from 2 - 4 p.m. George Olson will provide the entertainment, sure to keep everyone in the Christmas Spirit. Located at the Lutheran Church of the Cross on Route 139 in Hanover. Admission is $3 and there is an elevator to accommodate those with a handicap need. For more information call (826-5121.

Temple Beth Sholom's Family Chanukah Party from 12:30 - 3 p.m. located at 600 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Bring your favorite Chanukah menorah to light, learn and sing traditional Chanukah songs, enjoy the magic and entertainment of Stephen Brenner, enjoy a lunch of hot dogs and potato latkes, dessert, beverages and more. Fee is $7 per adult and $5 per child. To make a reservation or for more information call (781)925-0091.

From Heaven's Throne The Angelic Celebration of Christmas starting at 7 p.m. at New Hope Chapel, 525 Beech Street in Rockland. The musical will recount the events with beautiful and inspiring choral and solo performances. For more information call (781)878-8556.

A Holiday Skating Exhibition presented by Pilgrim Skating Club from 4 - 7 p.m. at the Armstrong Arena, Long Pond Road in

CALENDAR, page 9

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South Shore Real Estate

You can't give what you don't have

By Anthony Summers
CORRESPONDENT

The Rettbergs and the Henrys had been neighbors for more than half a century. Over the years they had exchanged small courtesies, borrowed cups of flour and waved hello to each other as William Henry occasionally hauled firewood on the cart path which traversed the Rettbergs' 18-acre cornfield. Well, the times they were a changin' and neighborly feelings evaporated in 1995 when the Rettbergs commenced the Land Court action entitled Rettberg vs. Henry and Huxley.

Background

1. August and Virginia Rettberg, the plaintiffs, had resided on Clark Road in Shirley since 1939. They also owned an 18-acre cornfield directly across from their home, on the other side of Clark Road.

2. The Henrys had lived on Clark Road since 1929, next door to the Rettbergs.

3. In addition to their house lot, the Henrys also owned a wood lot located across Clark Road and on the far side of the Rettbergs' cornfield.

4. Between 1936 and 1939, the Henrys were allowed to access their wood lot by crossing over the path which ran across the Rettbergs' cornfield.

5. Subsequent to 1939 and up through the early 1950s, the Henrys did not live at the Clark Road home on a continual basis, and consequently, did not have occasion to use the Rettbergs' cart path on a regular schedule.

6. To further demonstrate the Henrys' inconsistent use of the wood lot, and hence the cart path, Joseph Howlett, a neighbor, began using the Henrys' wood lot in 1946 for grazing ponies. In fact, he paid the wood lot property taxes from 1946 to 1985.

7. Between 1940 and 1988, there was no credible evidence that the Henrys used the path on a continuous, consistent basis.

8. Frequently, the path was obscured because of the corn and other crops farmed by the Rettbergs.

9. In 1988, Richard Henry, a second generation owner, multiplied his use of the path to such an extent that the path became a wider road with tire marks.

10. Alarmed by the change in the path, the Rettbergs filed a notice to prevent easement pursuant to MGL c187, s3.

11. The daily use of the path continued unabated, and finally, in 1995, the Rettbergs commenced a Land Court action pursuant to MGL ch 185, s1, to register title to the cornfield, and establish that the Henrys had not acquired any rights to use the path.

12. The Henrys' response was that they had acquired an easement both by prescription and express grant. Apparently, the deed from William Henry's estate to Richard Henry included an easement over the path.

Discussion of law

"A prescriptive easement may be established by showing one's use of another's land in a manner that is open, notorious, adverse and continuous for a period of at least 20 years." Even though the use may be infrequent, it must follow a pattern of regularity, such as weekends, annual haying, or summer vacation.

Anthony Summers

Decision

It looks as though the Henrys will have to take the long way around. The use of the path was not continuous as required by adverse possession law, but sporadic at best. Even though the Henrys established that they used the path from 1936 to 1988, the use was irregular and did not follow a consistent pattern.

Also, the Henrys failed to prove that their use of the path was adverse. In fact, the evidence indicated that the Rettbergs permitted the use of the path as a shortcut. The evidence also suggested that the Rettbergs only objected to use of the path in 1988, when Richard Henry began using the path on a daily basis.

The decision might very well have come down in favor of the Henrys if they could have established regular use of the path.

Although Robert Frost never intended to comment on adverse possession law, he was unintentionally prescient when he wrote "two [paths] converged in a wood, and I, I took the one less traveled, and that has made all the difference."

In this case, the fact that the path was "less traveled" was pivotal in deciding any right under a theory of adverse possession.

Finally, there was no way the Henrys could have acquired an easement by the express grant contained in the senior William Henry's deed, since he never possessed an easement in the first place. You cannot create in yourself an easement over another's land. Since he was never granted an easement, there was no way his estate could grant an easement in the deed to his heir.

As that Latin legal maxim provides, "Nemo dat quod non habet," or, you cannot give what you do not have.

Legal advice

It is not uncommon for one neighbor to use another's land, with permission of course. If you're concerned that your next door neighbor using your land, with your permission, may be in fact acquiring title by adverse possession, Mass Law, Chapt. 187 s3, allows you to take steps to short circuit the adverse possession time clock by serving a notice on the adverse possessor [neighbor] and recording the notice in the registry of deeds.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's board of appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.com. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

IN BRIEF

Attention first-time homebuyers

Neighborhood Housing Services, an approved first-time homebuyer counseling agency, will hold an accredited and MHFA-certified first-time homebuyer's workshop in collaboration with Continental Funding Corporation Saturday, Jan. 13, and Saturday, Jan. 20. The workshops will be held at the Whitman Council on Aging, 16 Hayden St., Whitman, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Attendance at both workshops is mandatory to receive your home-buying certificate which is required by most lenders to qualify for the many different mortgage options such as the Mass. Housing Finance Agency, Soft Second Programs, down-payment and closing costs grants and other special first-time homebuyer financing options.

Neighborhood Housing Services is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting first-time buyers through the home-buying process. The staff at NHS is unique in their approach to obtaining down-payment and closing costs assistance as well as rehab grants for their clients, which are available throughout the entire South Shore area. This is an opportunity to find out how you or someone you know can buy a home with little or no money down.

The agenda will be comprehensive and individualized. The focus will be on the many changing aspects of home buying, including how to locate a property within your budget, how to make an offer, and determining the best mortgage program for your needs. Advanced registration is essential and space is limited. A $10 refundable registration fee is required.

Call Debbie Kidd at (617) 770-2387 for more information and to register for this workshop.

Company names Broker of Month

Harbour Realty, located at 45 Samoset St. in Plymouth, announces that Matthew Zimmerman has been recognized as Broker of the Month for November for listings. Marilyn Carriere was Broker of the Month for sales and Matthew Zimmerman was Broker of the Month for total commissions.

Pinehills developer to address Plymouth Area Chamber

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting and luncheon Friday, Jan. 12, at the Sheraton Inn Plymouth. The luncheon will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the main ballroom.

The keynote speaker at the luncheon will be Steve Fischman, president of the New England Development Group. New England Development develops, owns and manages shopping centers and other commercial properties and is a partner in Plymouth's Pinehills development.

Reservations for the annual meeting must be made by Friday, Jan. 5. Call (508) 830-1620 to RSVP.

Handsome interior design pays off

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

charges an hourly fee but said she often gets discounts on home accessories or furnishings for the people she works with.

"It evens out. Often what I charge I can make up for with professional discounts on things. People think they can't afford interior designers, but that's not always true," she said.

Rick Botieri of Cliffside Design in Plymouth said a good designer can actually save their client money. "People think interior designers and they think, 'ka-ching,'" said Botieri.

"But one of the things a designer does is budget you. We shop in any price range. If you have a small budget, we do it in stages, so you have a plan for over the next three or five or ten years. But we can tell you where your first money is better spent," he said.

Botieri, who noted people are using interior designers more than ever before, said that if you're contemplating using an interior designer, it's worth taking the time to meet with one or two.

"Your home is your biggest investment. It's worth taking a half-hour to talk with an designer about how it can look," said Botieri, who does not charge for a preliminary consultation.

After working with a client over the course of a couple of weeks, choosing fabrics, paint colors, wall papers and accessories, Botieri's firm comes up with a "vignette" for a room. Half of the fee Botieri charges for his services can be credited back through purchases made.

"If nothing else, you've walked out with a designed room and a list of accessories for it. It's a shopping list that you can work from," said Botieri, whose firm handles jobs of every size, from window treatments to whole houses.

Botieri said the most important thing is that designer and client communicate.

"We have to work well together. I have to know your personality, how you live and entertain, if your kids will jump on the furniture, if you have pets in and out of the house all day. Your home has to fit your personality, not the designers," he said.

To choose an interior decorator, most in the field agree that word-of-mouth is the best way. "I get nearly all of my clients that way. They have seen my work and like it in their friends' homes, and we can go from there," said Tempesta.

Botieri said that in addition to talking to friends and neighbors, go to show homes when they are open, look through magazines for local designers and interview a couple of designers before making a final decision.

"It's important that you really get along with the designer and that they be very hands-on, if that's what the client wants," he said.

Botieri said that in the 15 years he's been in the business here, he's seen homeowners loosen up a little, which had made his job a lot more fun.

"People aren't so concerned anymore about making sure their end tables and lamps match perfectly. People are letting their homes become an extension of their personalities a lot more," he said.

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Tuesday, December 19 Gail's guest will be Attorney Jim Pye, discussing the Real Estate Agency as mandated by Massachusetts.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next Tuesday evening, December 19 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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Seasons Greetings

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Avoid 6 Costly Errors When Moving to a Larger Home and Save Thousands

A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that homebuyers make when moving to a larger home.

Unlike the experience of buying a first home, when you're looking to move-up, and already own a home, there are certain factors that can complicate the situation. It's very important for you to understand these issues before you list your home for sale.

Not only is there the issue of financing to consider, but you also have to sell your present home at exactly the right time in order to avoid either the financial burden of owning two homes or, just as bad, the dilemma of having no place to live during the gap between closings.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled *"6 Inside Strategies to Avoid Trade-Up Mistakes."*

These six strategies will help you make informed choices before you put your home on the market in anticipation of moving to a larger home.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call 1-800-581-1081 and enter ID#12089. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Call NOW to find out what you need to know to make your move up to a larger home worry-free and without complications.

This report is courtesy of Exit Realty Center. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale. Copyright 2000.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

Hull

Two Family. Spacious three bedroom home featuring hardwood floors, two full baths, jacuzzi, large kitchen w/center island and jennair stove. Large deck. Second apartment offers one bedroom, modern kitchen and washer/dryer hookup. Separate utilities. A Great Opportunity.

$295,000.

DiVITO REALTY
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Hingham

On Walton Cove with views of Hingham Harbor. Beautiful every season. Open floor plan, 4 bedrooms plus garage. One mile to commuter boat.

$995,000. Elizabeth Rowe

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To advertise on this page, contact Ellin Sparrow (781) 837-4597

Prime Real Estate

Wish list come true

Everything you have always wanted is in this architect designed home for every season. The photos shown here are of a sample house because this well-known builder will not duplicate a design. This house is located on an adjacent lot and there are views to the Boston skyline from both properties. The new home will have a fabulous foyer with winding staircase leading up to a balcony-style landing that overlooks the great room below. A second staircase leads to the exclusive and gorgeous master bedroom suite with his and her's walk-in closets, huge glass shower setup, whirlpool tub and beautiful vanities.

This meticulously organized contractor has forgotten no details. A sample of the luxury appointments can be seen in the heated entry floors, brick or stone walkways, extensive landscaping, regular and or gas log fireplaces, double-glazed low E windows, interesting ceiling angles, mostly hardwood, ceramic tile or marble floors throughout with quality carpet allowances as needed. There are custom closets, central vacuum system and an elaborate security system, low temperature detectors and surround-sound wiring. The allowances for all the kitchen cabinets, countertops, appliances, lighting, plumbing fixtures and hardware are extremely generous.

The adjacent lot that this house will be constructed on has nice Boston views yet is quite private and located in a handsome newer subdivision only a couple of miles from Route 3 to Boston, or a 10-minute ride to some of the finest beaches on the South Shore.

Years of wishing become years of enjoyable living in fulfilling your dreams.

Realtor: Betsy Hines Realtors
551 Plain St., Marshfield
Tel: (781) 837-0306
Listing Agent: Siobhan Boudreau

Voice Mail: (617) 883-1039
Property: Fox Hill, North Marshfield
Offered at: $1,050,000

DUXBURY

New Price! Convenient one level living! This comfortable home has an enormous family room with loft, authentic fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceiling and skylights! Amenities include three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with beautiful slate floor, fireplaced living room and lovely level lot with inground pool!

$325,000

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HANOVER

Act fast on this one!! Warm and friendly Cape with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of updating enhance the liveability in this convenient location.

$274,900

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE!!!

PLYMOUTH - BEACH RIGHTS! - Great eight room home with loads of features and recent upgrades, roof, heating system, etc. Freshly painted exterior. Deeded rights to Long Pond.
$229,900 **508-746-0051**

HULL - OUTSTANDING VIEWS! - Large five bedroom home with recent renovations and ready to move right in. Master suite with dressing area, laundry room, sunroom and deck.
$279,900 **781-925-8585**

SCITUATE - VIEWS & BEACH! - Lovely three bedroom home offering large fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling master bedroom plus loft, garage and town sewer.
$284,900 **781-545-4900**

SCITUATE - HARBOR LOCATION! - Enjoy spectacular views from front porch or back deck! Take advantage of all that harbor village offers - walk to everything! Garage and fenced yard.
$319,900 **781-383-9202**

HULL-BAY VIEWS! - Beautifully updated four bedroom home in historic "village"! Third floor with full bath for great potential! Newer bluestone patio, wrap around porch. Neighborhood beach across the street!
$379,000 **781-925-8585**

PLYMOUTH - OVERLOOKING COVE! - An absolute gem with ocean views and offering custom two year old kitchen, open floor plan and beautiful landscaping. Everything you want and more!
$397,900 **508-746-0051**

HULL - OPEN OCEAN VIEWS! - On a clear day you can see forever! Wonderful corner location for maximum views with wrap around terrace, jacuzzi in master, gas fireplace in living room and roof top deck.
$399,900 **781-545-4900**

PLYMOUTH - POND FRONTAGE - Custom built eleven room home in very private setting on 4.42 acres. 61' deck overlooking Little Herring Pond and cranberry bogs. Free standing barn/garage.
$449,900 **508-746-0051**

HULL OCEANFRONT! - Magnificent views - boats, lighthouse, North Shore! Seven room townhouse with wall of glass and large deck, newer kitchen. Master with whirlpool, deck, loft/office.
$429,000 **781-749-4430**

HULL - VIEWS GALORE! - See Boston, outer islands and lighthouse from nine room gracious Allerton Hill home renovated in 1987 with fine period details, three season porch and master with three closets.
$479,900 **781-749-4430**

SCITUATE - OCEAN VISTAS! - The "Charles Vinal House," Circa 1837, featuring great wraparound porch, newer kitchen/family room addition, study, foyer, etc. Wonderful harbor location! Town sewer!
$534,900 **781-545-4900**

SCITUATE - CLIFF WATERFRONT! - Value is in the land! Magnificent First Cliff location to enjoy swimming, sailing, walking, etc. Close to village for shopping, dining and enjoying life.
$549,900 **781-749-4430**

SCITUATE - SPECTACULAR VIEWS! - Eight rooms, with views, could make a wonderful guest house! View the lighthouse and beyond every day! Many built-ins and original pine paneling.
$650,000 **781-871-4881**

COHASSET - RIVER WATERFRONT! - Experience the ever changing views of the Gulph River from this direct waterfront home with newly rebuilt dock. One room guest cottage! Great potential! Walk to village!
$799,000 **781-383-9202**

MARSHFIELD - WALK TO RIVER! - Exquisitely appointed eleven room home set on 10+ acres of privacy known as "Rocky Reach Farm." Highlights include newer kitchen and baths, circular staircase and much more.
$989,900 **781-871-4881**

COHASSET - DIRECT FRONTAGE! - Little Harbor location with ocean views beyond! This unique home boasts an open floor plan, five fireplaces, full walk-out basement and brick construction.
$2,350,000 **781-383-9202**

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PLYMOUTH 508-746-0051
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Deck the halls with fresh greens and holiday plants

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

'Tis the season for holiday shopping, baking and decorating. With the ground frozen and blanketed with a dusting of snow, my thoughts turn from trimming the garden to trimming my home for the holidays. Although much work remains to be done around the yard, those tasks are best left for warmer days once the holiday rush has passed.

As I travel from mall to mall and go about my daily errands, one eye is on the road while the other is scanning the roadside in search of natural materials to use for my decorating. In the next few days, I will begin the process of gathering greens, colorful berries and dried weeds and pods to create my holiday decorations, having made innumerable mental notes of prime collecting areas around the South Shore.

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Although I would never be so bold as to clip someone's shrubbery, weeds or greens growing on vacant lots or in open fields may be the beneficiary of a little selective pruning. Stunning stands of winterberry, wild rose hips, and cedars covered with a profusion of icy blue berries are high on my priority list. Queen Anne's Lace, milkweed pods and decorative branches may be gathered, sprayed gold, silver or white and sprinkled with glitter, while tacky, to add a little sparkle to holiday decorations. White pine, cedar, ground pine, mountain laurel and junipers provide excellent evergreen foliage for wreaths, garlands, swags and arrangements both indoors and out as they last through the holidays and into the new year, even without water. A pair of pruning shears is always under the seat of my car so that I may perform my civic duty by pruning neglected roadside plantings.

Green thumbs up

A mature landscape can offer a wealth of materials suitable for holiday decorating. Thoughtful plantings of evergreen trees and shrubs which provide winter beauty serve as excellent cut foliage for floral design and decorations. Yews, arborvitae, junipers, false cypress (Chamaecyparis), spruce, Japanese holly and blue holly give wonderful textural contrast to both landscapes and holiday greenery. Avoid hemlock as it tends to drop its small needles shortly after being cut, especially if used indoors. Creeping euonymus, PJM rhododendron and leucothoe foliage offer additional broadleaf contrast to needled evergreens and are often tinted pink, bronze or gold during the winter months. I delay the pruning of most of these evergreens until this month and fill several bags full of clippings ideal for my holiday trimmings.

Among the easiest and most attractive solutions for decorating during this hectic season is to purchase a collection of holiday plants. A strategically placed poinsettia can provide instant color to brighten even the darkest room, creating a handsome focal point or decorative element which brings warmth and vitality to any living space.

December is not the ideal time, however, to acquire house plants. Cold outdoor temperatures and dry indoor environments pose serious challenges for all plants and certain precautions should be taken to ensure their survival. If at all possible, acquire plants on days when temperatures are above

SEE PAGE 12

IN BRIEF

HUD-approved seminar for first-time buyers

Conway Financial Services and Neighborhood Housing Services collaborated to sponsor a workshop recently for first-time buyers.

About 50 people learned the best ways to begin their search for a home, shop for a mortgage and utilize loan and grant programs offered by municipalities and non-profit groups.

Debbie Kidd of Quincy-based NHS moderated the all-day seminar, which featured presentations by mortgage originators, attorneys and real estate professionals from Jack Conway Real Estate. Each participant was offered the chance to meet one-on-one with each of the instructors.

The workshop was held at Conway's Hanover education center. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the curriculum, making participants eligible for a variety of buyer-assistance programs.

Conway Financial Service is the mortgage-brokerage arm of the Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co. real estate firm.

Chamber to hold annual holiday business after hours

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Holiday Business After Hours at Handlebar Harry's, Cordage Park in Plymouth, on Wednesday, Dec. 20. The event will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There will be a collection for toys and gifts for local needy children. Bring an unwrapped gift to donate to a great cause while you spread some holiday cheer.

The Chamber's Business After Hours series is a fantastic opportunity for business owners and company representative to network in a casual setting with their peers. Come to Handlebar Harry's facility and nibble on some hors d'oeuvres or have a holiday spirit at the cash bar. This is a free event and all casual and serious networkers are welcome to attend.

Reservations are required, call (508) 830-1620 to RSVP for this event or for more information about the Chamber.

Carbon monoxide program set

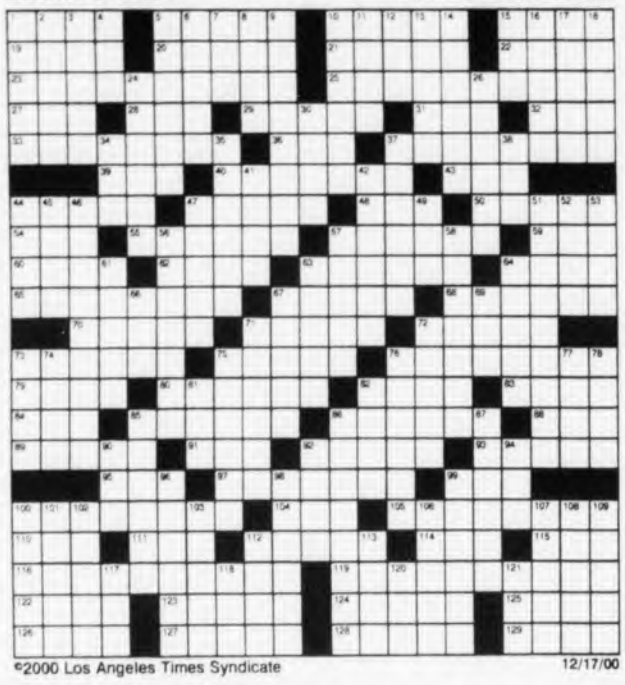
The heating season is upon us. Carbon Monoxide (CO) poisoning is the leading cause of accidental death in the U.S., exposure to CO causes about 1,500 accidental deaths and about 10,000 illnesses annually. This public education course is designed to educate families on the dangers and how to prevent Carbon Monoxide poisoning in the residential setting. This lecture-based program will provide information and allow time for questions.

Seating is limited and registration is required by calling or signing up at the Kingston Public Library. Telephone #(781) 585-0517. Date: Wednesday, Dec. 20. Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library Meeting Room.

To advertise real estate in Living call 781-837-4597

Musical Mix

Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1 Catch
5 Bluff
10 Chancel areas
15 Brit. honors: abbr.
19 Reed instrument
20 Part of RFD
21 Famed poet
22 Ship of Greek myth
23 Setback for glamour queen
25 Worn switch
27 Prevail on
28 Tumor suffix
29 Houston pro
31 Woman's name
32 ___ culpa
33 K, Q and Q, J, 10
36 Medieval power: inits.
37 Golden seals
39 Word with nibs
40 Desires
43 Disseminate
44 ___ boy
47 Sing
48 Reading material: abbr.
50 On the up and up
54 State: abbr.
55 Oddball
57 Cheer
59 Only
60 Stir
62 Coin
63 Mohammed's daughter
64 Prefix with see or tell
65 Kind of partner
67 Scrap
68 Suits
70 Metallic sound
71 Doxies
72 Headliners
73 Organic compound
75 Controlling power
76 Recoils
79 Slept like ___
80 Seven Seas
82 Use a phone
83 Roof part
84 Distant
85 Burning
86 Raillery
88 Pamper
89 Columnist
91 Adherent: suffix
92 Taxi riders
93 Consumers
95 Grand Paradise or Gross Nesthorn
97 Devotees
99 Lbs.
100 Returns
104 See 54 Across
105 Junk
110 Outgo's opp.
111 Russian commune
112 Flood stage
114 ___ stick
115 Donkey: Fr.
116 Jungle newscaster
119 Keyboard artistry
122 Desert
123 Unfeeling
124 He who goofs off
125 German negative
126 Dash
127 All-out
128 Have-nots
129 Lemon, orange, etc.

DOWN

1 Thirsts
2 Red as ___
3 "If it were ___ die . . ."
4 Kind of drop
5 Assault and battery
6 Word with month or year
7 Nettle
8 '30s White House pet
9 Cannibal's cookware
10 Iconodule
11 ___ Alto
12 LI. for one
13 Christian or Puritan
14 Nets
15 Poison ___
16 Chemical prefix
17 Plume
18 Saucy bean plants
24 Rodeo event
26 Lombard or Landis
30 Triplet
34 Greek letter
35 Malay skirt
37 "What ___? 'Tis but the truth in masquerade"
38 Part of IOU
41 Grime
42 Overacts
44 Ailurophobe's problem
45 Drooping
46 Sure-fire showstoppers
47 Hold
49 Rita ___
51 36-24-36
52 As to
53 Marks in curling
56 ___ information
57 Flavors
58 Spanish kingdom
61 Lowest deck
63 Brakes
64 Travesty
66 Managed
67 "As ___ goes"
69 Knock
71 Joined forces
72 Louvers
73 Ethiopian language
74 Inclusive: abbr.
75 Lariats
76 New York's ___
77 At all
78 Puts down
81 Consumer prices barometer: abbr.
82 Bolt
85 Assurance
86 Twist or turn of a broken-field runner
87 Mayerling name
90 Word with meal
92 Sack
94 Direction
96 Divine
98 ___ F. Zanuck
99 Religious house
100 Rangy upland
101 Sign up
102 Diving equipment
103 Muse
106 Sharpened
107 Rowed
108 Free
109 Ages
112 Roman meal
113 Course
117 Smallest amt.
118 Child
120 River in Scotland
121 Three ___ match

"Please" + ♻ = ☺

"A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject."

— *Winston Churchill*

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
477 Hancock St	Abington	"Dougan, Jill C"	314900	11/22/00	"Calabrese, Andrew M"
233 Birch St	Abington	"Tyler, Patrick S"	200000	11/17/00	"Kelly, Michael"
103 Wales St	Abington	"Larosa, Barbara A"	120000	11/20/00	"Ferguson, Ellen V"
626 Washington St	Abington	"Lastoria, Anthony D"	342500	11/17/00	"Cahill, Patrick J"
16 Pond St	Abington	"Emery Sr, Paul R"	152500	11/24/00	"Laaperi, John E"
101 Thayer Ave U:111	Abington	"Donoghue, Brian J"	182618	11/17/00	Bedford Heights LLC
101 Thayer St U:103	Abington	"Bunker, Paul J"	180947	11/17/00	Bedford Heights LLC
1901 Thayer St U:19015	Abington	"Hall, Jeanne M"	163245	11/17/00	Bedford Heights LLC
169 Hollingsworth Ave	Braintree	"Moloney, Philip C"	325800	11/13/00	"Smillie, Richard N"
304 Franklin St	Braintree	"Grant, Daniel A"	228500	11/15/00	"Colantonio, James M"
137 River St	Braintree	"Smallcomb, Michelle M"	285000	11/16/00	"White, John J"
21 Judson St	Braintree	"Festa, Christopher C"	235000	11/16/00	"Dougan, Daniel M"
10 Ellis Ln	Braintree	"Kastner, Laura E"	256000	11/10/00	"King, Mark J"
30 Robbie Rd	Braintree	"Klempa, Paul R"	355000	11/16/00	"Bradley, Richard J"
16 Beechwood Rd	Braintree	"Fox, Joel T"	225000	11/16/00	"Klempa, Paul R"
39 Trefton Dr	Braintree	"Lane Jr, Michael F"	242000	11/14/00	"Mackie, John O"
172 Sohier St	Cohasset	"Jamieson, Raymond G"	245000	11/10/00	"Sinopoli, Mary E"
161 Pond St	Cohasset	"Toomey, Thomas F"	303000	11/16/00	E-Z RT
117 Winter St	Duxbury	"Martin, Scott B"	199900	11/17/00	Benevides Marie C Est
86 Herring Weir Rd	Duxbury	"Bayturk, Muzaffer"	575000	11/27/00	Cranberry RT
70 Fox Run	Duxbury	"Passeri, Daniel R"	715000	11/20/00	"Walsh, Brian G"
508 Bay Rd	Duxbury	"Murphy, David A"	279900	11/27/00	"Hanigan, Marianne"
52 Indian Trl	Duxbury	"Kiley, Barbara A"	422500	11/22/00	Fawcett Patricia R Est
67 Bradford Rd	Hanover	"Cleveland, Carolyn R"	206320	11/22/00	Howes Winifred K Est
Stoney Meadow Lane	Hanover	"Fitzgerald, James F"	195000	11/17/00	Stone Meadow Rt
N/A	Hanover	Ocean RT 3rd	180000	11/17/00	Longwater RT
177 Tecumseh Dr	Hanover	"Grant, John J"	309900	11/17/00	"Heleotis, Susan C"
99 Cedar St	Hanover	"Higgins, Timothy J"	333000	11/20/00	"Higgins, Timothy J"
N/A	Hanover	Campbell Investment R	623900	11/24/00	Robert V Oneill Constr
33 Simmons Rd	Hingham	"Julian, Evelyn A"	300000	11/27/00	"Julian, Andrew J"
7 Laurel St	Hingham	"Ugaz, Christine"	70000	11/27/00	"Cook Jr, Laurence J"
9 Union St	Hingham	"Calame, Richard A"	745000	11/20/00	Matthew RT
127 Lazell St	Hingham	"Greenstein, Norman D"	950000	11/20/00	"Mahan Jr, Thomas M"
218 Gardner St	Hingham	"Goodwin 3rd, David M"	275000	11/17/00	"Leary, Stephen J"
Beals Cove Rd U:22H	Hingham	"Cheney, Richard J"	125000	11/20/00	"Mooney, James M"
22 Maryknoll Dr	Hingham	"Pett, David W"	1317400	11/17/00	Corcoran Constr Corp
34 Thaxter St	Hingham	"Nuesse, Michael S"	350000	11/22/00	Hersey Roger L Est
11 Kingsley St	Holbrook	"Pangraze, Madeline L"	166000	11/13/00	"Martin, Michael P"
610 S Franklin St	Holbrook	"Church, Robert P"	119900	11/13/00	"Hilson, John F"
15 Cedarhill Ter	Holbrook	"Mcconnell, Richard L"	245000	11/15/00	"Bourbeau Jr, William F"
105 Pottle St	Kingston	"Davis, Sharon L"	87500	11/27/00	"Davis, Sharon L"
Country Club Way	Kingston	"Maybruck, Daniel A"	569500	11/17/00	Four Seasons Bldrs Inc
11 Longview Dr	Kingston	"Parsons, Lawrence W"	498484	11/17/00	Fiore Bros Constr Co
20 Peters Ln	Kingston	"Chandler, Carleton E"	117000	11/17/00	"Govoni, Susan J"
100 Jedediahs Path	Marshfield	"Cifrino, Steven"	435000	11/17/00	"Knox, Richard F"
68 Jedediahs Path	Marshfield	"Knox, Richard E"	600000	11/17/00	"Minning, Daniel J"
274 Spring St	Marshfield	"Limbert, Steven T"	605000	11/17/00	"Ludes, Greg H"
293 Old Main St	Marshfield	"Manning, John J"	375000	11/17/00	"Litchfield, Stephen S"
5 Sea St	Marshfield	5 Sea St RT	310000	11/17/00	Ricci Rt
188 Atwell Cir	Marshfield	"Woods, Paul"	181250	11/17/00	"Woods, Paul G"
298 Plymouth Ave	Marshfield	"Gibbons, M Elaine"	184900	11/27/00	"Carey, Frances M"
64 Tower Ave	Marshfield	"Reynolds, Michael S"	173000	11/24/00	Maher Muriel A Est
76 Donald Rd	Marshfield	"Metcalf, Daniel"	120000	11/22/00	76 Donald Rd RT
34 Edwards Rd	Marshfield	"Coville, Stephen J"	92500	11/17/00	"Snock, Carl E"
106 Quail Run	Marshfield	"Hoeffler, John C"	530000	11/17/00	Great Eastern RT
Rhode Island Rd	Marshfield	"Foley, Michael"	165000	11/20/00	"Feyling, Arne C"
47 Old Colony Rd U:137	Marshfield	"Cushman, Andrew S"	172000	11/22/00	"Hayes, Kathleen M"
47 Bay Path Ln	Norwell	"Magner, Brian J"	665000	11/27/00	"Breuer, Stefan"
School St U:4	Norwell	"Gore, Michael J"	252000	11/17/00	Broadway RT
27 Pond St	Pembroke	"Caristi, Joseph M"	249000	11/20/00	"Leppo, Larry E"
210 Edgewater Dr	Pembroke	"Clements Jr, Robert"	325000	11/17/00	"Kelly, James T"
8 Sugarberry Cir	Pembroke	"Blackmore, Michael A"	199000	11/17/00	"Lawler, Richard M"
Chapel St Off	Pembroke	Delsto Rt	100000	11/17/00	"Huff, Joyce R"
12 Roxanne Dr	Pembroke	"Sullivan, Arla"	150000	11/17/00	American Community Dev
39 River Point Dr	Pembroke	"Ahern, Brian P"	574800	11/17/00	Champion Bldrs Inc
56 Wildwood Rd	Pembroke	"Altimonte, Joseph Paul"	348325	11/17/00	Evergreen Builders LLC
21 Hatch Rd	Pembroke	"Humberd, Gerald S"	134000	11/22/00	"Gardner, Deborah L"
773 Hingham St	Rockland	"Pedersen 3rd, William"	172500	11/17/00	"Segalla, Michael"
1 Sycamore Ct	Rockland	"Heleotis, Susan C"	193000	11/17/00	"Moniz, James E"
13 Heritage Trl	Scituate	"Benjamin, Adam L"	585000	11/17/00	"Cronin, Brian M"
17 Carver Ave	Scituate	"Pampalone, Andrea J"	287000	11/17/00	"Porter, Jennella"
34 Thomas Ave	Scituate	"Sanchez, Steven R"	244500	11/17/00	"Sullivan, Charles E"
7 River St	Scituate	"Vergnani, Peter P"	369900	11/17/00	JCRC RT 2
21 Squanto Rd	Weymouth	"Kovac, Jozef"	167900	11/13/00	"Provos, Carolyn L"
67 Wilson Ave	Weymouth	"Perham, Arthur E"	210000	11/13/00	"Hurley, Ann"
15-R Station St	Weymouth	"Mcguinness, Diarmuid"	192000	11/13/00	"Pechkam, Stephen P"
20 Baker Ave	Weymouth	"Fountain, Rita M"	177500	11/14/00	"Amirian, Gerard T"
82 Randall Ave	Weymouth	Ericson Home T	240000	11/15/00	"Cardinal, Joseph R"
400 Washington St	Weymouth	M&B Rlty LLC	222000	11/15/00	"Pacini, Giovanni"
215 Winter St U:3E	Weymouth	"Fay, Andrew J"	101500	11/10/00	"Coyne, Helen A"
994 Washington St U:5	Weymouth	"Sweeney Jr, Thomas C"	75000	11/15/00	"Mui, Andy"
1016 Pleasant St U:41	Weymouth	"Ozturk, Mehmet"	175000	11/10/00	"Meyer, Robert C"
16 Waterford Dr	Weymouth	"Le, Khoi"	269900	11/10/00	"Ross, Grace M"
17 Russell Rd	Weymouth	"Minton, Stacey N"	235000	11/15/00	"Duross, Charles J"
28 Millett Ave	Weymouth	"Affsa, Derek E"	183100	11/14/00	Clark Christopher Est
285 Pond St	Weymouth	"Brewster, Joseph R"	250000	11/15/00	"Black, Ann C"
50 Webster St U:306	Weymouth	"Galligan, Michael H"	85000	11/13/00	"Burns, John R"
5 Woodcrest Ct U:5-2	Weymouth	"Fairweather, Patricia J"	88900	11/15/00	"Jacobson, Craig"
116-Q Burkhall St U:116Q	Weymouth	"Bahmane, Hamid"	170000	11/09/00	Burkhall St T
119-G Tall Oaks Dr U:119-G	Weymouth	"Chiusolo, Jason J"	100000	11/09/00	"Munson, Jeffrey L"
40 School House Rd U:3	Weymouth	"Cain, David"	294400	11/10/00	Garo-RB Weymouth LLC
Schoolhouse Rd U:9	Weymouth	"Foy, Marion"	239900	11/13/00	Garo-RB Weymouth LLC
275 Neck St U:C-5	Weymouth	"Romaniak, Paul W"	118000	11/13/00	"Scanlon, Debra J"
73 Broad Reach U:T-143C	Weymouth	"Brown, Christopher J"	200000	11/16/00	"Fortier, J Paul"

Mortgage Guide

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

www.townonline.com/mortgage

Market Indicator*

Last wk	This wk
7.750	7.625

RATES AS OF DEC. 7, 2000

LENDER NAME	30-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	30-YR FIXED JUMBO Rate/Points	15-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	ADJUSTABLE RATE LOAN Rate/Points	COMMENTS
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	7.500 0 7.528 APR	8.125 0 8.154 APR	7.125 0 7.227 APR	8.125 0 8.663 APR 5/1 Product	Free Pre approvals. Over 200 loan options. Reduced closing costs for First Time Buyers. Rates quoted have 60 day rate locks.
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.250 0 7.250 APR	7.625 0 7.625 APR	7.000 0 7.000 APR	7.250 0 7.936 APR 5/1 Product	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	7.750 0 7.770 APR	8.625 0 8.650 APR	7.375 0 7.410 APR	7.125 0 8.080 APR 5/1 Product	First Time Home Buyers' products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham + Watertown
Boston Federal Savings Bank 800-688-LOAN	7.375 0 7.460 APR	7.875 0 7.962 APR	7.125 0 7.260 APR	5.875 2.000 8.678 APR 1/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 55 or 60 day rate lock.
Braintree Cooperative Bank 781-843-1370	7.500 0 7.530 APR	8.250 0 8.260 APR	7.250 0 7.290 APR	6.625 0 6.630 APR 3/3 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.875 0 7.875 APR	8.000 0 8.000 APR	7.625 0 7.625 APR	6.625 0 8.628 APR 1/1 Product	Free Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. One application-One Closing. Interest only during construction. Rates quoted have a 90 day lock.
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.250 0 7.300 APR	7.875 0 7.925 APR	7.000 0 7.050 APR	6.875 0 call 1/1 Product	Close at home. Free bi-weekly available. 180 day lock and no cost refinance available. No application fee. Bank direct mortgage.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	7.750 0 7.766 APR	8.000 0 8.005 APR	7.500 0 7.524 APR	7.500 0 8.012 APR 5/3 Product	3/3 ARM - First Time Buyer Discount 7.250% + 0 - APR 8.068% APR quotes are based on $100,000 Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	7.750 0 7.780 APR	8.500 0 8.510 APR	7.375 0 7.420 APR	8.125 0 8.510 APR 5/1 Product	First time homebuyer product available. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.dcu.org
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.875 0 7.888 APR	8.125 0 8.138 APR	7.625 0 7.643 APR	7.625 0 8.354 APR 5/1 Product	Quick, simple and convenient process - We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity lines of credit. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
East West Mortgage 800-EASTWEST	7.630 0 7.720 APR	7.880 0 7.997 APR	7.250 0 7.340 APR	7.250 0 7.340. APR 1/1 Product	One of New England's largest independent lenders. Free credit and consultation. Visit us @ eastwestmortgage.com
Eastern Bank 888-4EB-MTGS	7.625 0 7.625 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.250 0 7.250 APR	7.375 0 8.405 APR 5/1 Product	Call now: 888-4-EB-MTGS or apply on-line at www.ebmortgage.com Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
eSource Mortgage.com 877-937-4887	7.250 0 7.490 APR	7.750 0 7.940 APR	7.000 0 7.090 APR	3.950 0 8.020 APR MTA Product	WE Shop for YOU! Select from many lenders. Low rate GUARANTEE. FREE approvals. Voted top web at www.esourcemortgage.com
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.500 0 7.528 APR	7.875 0 7.889 APR	7.250 0 7.295 APR	7.500 0 8.889 APR 1/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.
FIRSTFED 800-635-9191	7.625 0 7.625 APR	7.875 0 7.900 APR	7.250 0 7.280 APR	7.250 0 8.399 APR 4/1 Product	www.firstfedamerica.com
Fleet Mortgage Co 800-660-8998	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.875 0 7.875 APR	call	7.375 0 call 1/1 Product	Visit our website at www.mortgage.fleet.com
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.375 0 7.380 APR	7.625 0 7.630 APR	7.000 0 7.010 APR	7.500 0 8.150 APR 5/1 Product	Low Rates. Great Service! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.foxfed.com
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	7.625 0 7.625 APR	8.000 0 8.000 APR	7.375 0 7.375 APR	7.375 0 8.040 APR 5/1 Product	Instant Pre-Approvals at leadermortgage.com Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.875 0 7.885 APR	8.125 0 8.129 APR	7.500 0 7.516 APR	7.625 0 8.350 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners 978-656-4388	call	call	call	call	
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7808	7.125 0 7.340 APR	7.750 0 7.762 APR	7.250 0 7.269 APR	7.125 0 8.212 APR 5/1 Product	Competitive Rates and Free Pre-Approval Program. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.norwoodbank.com
The Sharon Co-operative Bank 781-784-7800	7.875 0 7.875 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	N/A	CALL 781-784-7800 FOR UP-TO-DATE OFFERINGS. Rates set at time of commitment. Rates quoted are for 45 day rate locks.
Wellesley Co-operative Bank 781-235-2550	7.750 0 7.800 APR	8.875 0 8.420 APR	7.500 0 7.560 APR	6.75 1.000 8.790 APR 1/1 Product	Email BLynch@Wellesleycoop.com Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.

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Rates based on single family residence for loan amount of $150,000 with 30 day rate lock unless otherwise noted. Jumbo rates (loans in excess of $252,700) based on loan amount of $350,000. All rates are believed to be accurate but cannot be guaranteed and are subject to change without notice. APR = annual percentage rate. Lenders pay a fee to be in this Guide. *Avge 30 yr. fixed conforming Copyright 2000, Mortgage Information Services, Inc. Form - S

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Living

Calendar

DECEMBER 13-22

BEST BET

The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit by Margaret Farrell Bruno at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run through Feb. 3, 2001 and is open for viewing Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Bruno lives and paints on the South Shore and grew up surrounded by the splendid coastline and cranberry bogs which have inspired her pastel landscapes. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Continued from page 4

Plymouth. Admission is free but donations of toiletry articles are welcome. Skaters from around the South Shore will skate to themed music for the holidays. The exhibition includes performances by the club's synchronized skating teams - the Popsicles and Ice Prisms. For more information call (781)585-1914 for Mary Beth Goldman.

Victorian Christmas Open House sponsored by the Marshfield Historical Society will be held from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Marcia Thomas House, 65 Webster Street in Marshfield. There will be singing of Christmas Carols and a reading of "Twas the Night before Christmas". Father Christmas will be there too. Cost is $5 per adult and $2 per child and a maximum of $15 per family.

Tues. 19

Godspell is opening at the Shubert Theater Dec. 19 through Jan. 7. Evening performances are Tues. - Sat. at 7:30 p.m. (except Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.), Sun. at 6 p.m. Matinees are Dec. 20 & 27 at 2 p.m., Thurs. Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Sunday matinees at 1 p.m. No performances on Dec. 24, 25, 26, Jan. 1. Tickets are available by calling (800)447-7400 or at the Shubert Theater box office, 265 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02116. Prices are $65, $55, $45 and $35.

Wed. 20

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will sponsor a video "Insights on Caregiving" followed by an open discussion led by Marty Saunders and JoAnn Mitchell, family members and caregivers at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central Street in Hingham. For further information call (781)749-8171. Reservations for respite care must be made in advance by calling Gervaise Haley at Harbor House at (781)749-4774 ext. 843 by 3 p.m.

Fri. 22

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 for SSS members and $8 for non members. No jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Ongoing Events

Local Pottery Holiday Show and Sale begins this year at 7 p.m. with an opening reception. The show and sale will continue through Dec. 24, featuring new work by area fine artisans. The price of all items will be discounted 10% during the sale. Hours will be Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sun. from noon - 5 p.m. Located at 26 Washington Street in Pembroke. For more information call Lisa Howard at (781)826-1325.

"7 Over 4" an exhibition sponsored by Longwood Partners, LP and presented by the Duxbury Art Association. The artists represent seven of the more than fifty 4th Floor artists who have studios at the Codman Building in Rockland. The exhibition is open through **Jan. 26, 2001**. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)934-2731 ext. 15.

"Perspective From Above" presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center with Aerial photography of Boston's South Shore featuring works of Margot Cheel in Vine Hall Gallery through **Jan. 6**, 2001. Regular business hours are Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For directions or more information go to http:people.ne.mediaone.net/mchee l.

The Sparrow House A museum with Spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through **December**. For more information call (508)747-1240.

"Art Good Enough To Eat" will take place from noon - 4 p.m. at the Fuller Museum of Art. Activities and entertainment will focus on the combination of art and food as can in the exhibition "Women of Taste: A Collaboration of Quilt Artists and Chefs." This exhibition will be on display though **Feb. 11, 2001**. Admission for family day is $3 for adults and $2 for children. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

"Material Revelations" will be on view at the Fuller Museum of Art through **Dec. 31**, 2000. The result of this collaboration is an exhibition that offers insight into the world of contemporary collage and assemblage with seven artists work. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and students. Members and children under 18 are free. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, for more information call (508)588-6000.

Hingham Community Center will host an exhibit of the work of three area artists through **Jan. 2, 2001**. Works on display include watercolor paintings by Elizabeth Trubia, watercolor and pastel paintings by Joyce Cole Olsen and watercolor paintings by Lois Peterson. Open to the public from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Sat. Admission is free. For more information call (781)749-9786.

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

Gallery exhibitions at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Tel. (781)383-ARTS. "Works on Paper", a national exhibition juried by Howardena Pindell, through **Dec. 31**. Dillon Gallery: "Small Works" by 25 SSAC Gallery artists. All work for sale with special pricing for the holidays. Faculty feature: Lis Coopman Wyman.

Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition through **Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. For more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings **every Monday** at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

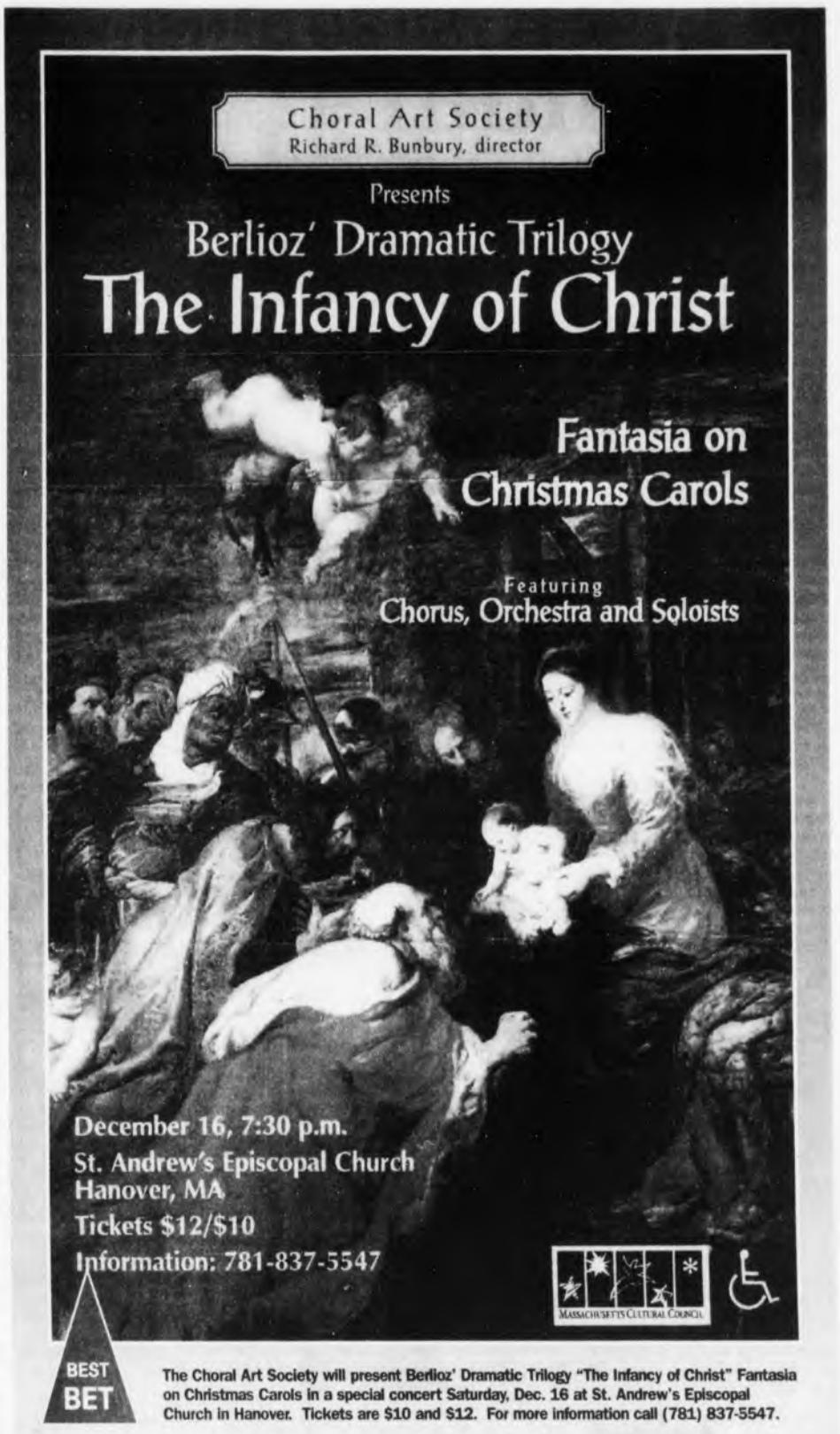
Artica Gallery Presents "Duxbury and Beyond" an exhibit of paintings and more featuring artists Marcia Wilhelm and Janet Cushing Howard through **Dec. 31**. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. Tel. (781)934-0640. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibits and reception are free.

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad in South Carver will be bigger and brighter than ever before with 250,000 lights and scores of holiday displays. The annual event runs through **Jan. 7, 2001**. Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information call (508)866-8190.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin with 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run through **Dec. 31**. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolors of Hingham artist Sara "Ginger" Holbrook through **Dec. 30**. Free and open to the public, gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. -

CALENDAR, page 10



BEST BET

The Choral Art Society will present Berlioz' Dramatic Trilogy "The Infancy of Christ" Fantasia on Christmas Carols in a special concert Saturday, Dec. 16 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Hanover. Tickets are $10 and $12. For more information call (781) 837-5547.

Classes

WINTER ART CLASSES with the Braintree Art Association on Jan. 8 at the Studio at Braintree High School, 128 Town Street, Braintree. There will be instructors in oil and watercolor painting. For more information call (781)843-6764.

PARTNER YOGA WORKSHOP with Maureen Spencer, M. Ed., RN on Dec. 17, 2000 from 2 - 3:30 p.m. . **CHAIR YOGA WORKSHOP** also on Dec. 17 from 4 - 5:30 p.m. "Finding Inner Peace" is located at 988 Bedford Street in Abington. For more information call (781)878-0115.

QUINCY COLLEGE THEATER WORKSHOP invites aspiring young actors throughout the South Shore and greater Boston to apply. Its inaugural session offered to high school students begins over Christmas vacation from Dec. 26 - Dec. 30. For more information call (617)984-1768.

DREAMCHASERS registration for Winter Theatre classes is now in progress. Classes offered are: Acting for students ages 6 - 8, Acting for students ages 9 - 12, Acting for teens, Improvisation ages 8 - adult, and Play production students 8 - adult. Classes begin the week of Jan. 8 and are held for eight weeks with no classes during the school vacation week. Classes are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. For more information call (508)224-4548.

PARTNER MASSAGE classes offered at Harmony Wellness Center, 51 Mill Street in Hanover on Dec. 15 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Cost is $20 per person. Call (781)829-4300 to register.

YOGA & STRESS REDUCTION CLASS in Cohasset and Hingham. Dec. 19 at the Unitarian Universalist Parish House at Cohasset Common (cost is $80) and two eight week sessions at the New North Church in Hingham Harbor (cost is $70). Both classes will run from 7 - 8:30 p.m. For more information call (781)740-4412 for Joanne Harrison.

YOGA CLASSES AT FIRST PARISH held on Monday nights from 7:30 - 9 p.m. St. First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Scituate. Instructor Phaedrus Tomaino places emphasis on the spiritual aspect of yoga. All are welcome to attend and the cost is $10 per session. Located at 330 First Parish Drive, Scituate. For more information call (617)472-4489.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER IN COHASSET Offers the following courses: Freeplay, Children's Computer; Computers and lunch; Adult computer class; Adult introduction to computers; Family music with the music lady; gymnastics; Sports for kids ages 4 - 6 ; Sports for Kids ages 5 - 8; Gym explorers ages 4 - 6; Beg/Int. Girls all ages all different times. The Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Call (781) 383-0088 for more information.

HOLIDAY CRAFT CLASSES at the YWCA in Marshfield. Classes being offered include: Eclair Cake, Dec. 8, Evergreen Kissing Ball, Dec. 12, Macrame Plant holder, Dec. 6, Paper piecing, Dec. 8, Pie Crust Workshop, Dec. 12, Polar Fleece, Dec. 12, Quilting, Sewing, Treasure boxes, Dec. 8,. Woodsy winter arrangements, Dec. 11. For more information call (781)834-8371.

LET'S SING TOGETHER A music class for mother and child. Come and share the joy of music with your child. Classes are held on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 -10:15 or 10:30 - 11:15 at the Trinity Church Hall in Marshfield. Children ages 1.5 - 5 are welcome. The cost of the class is 8 weeks for $75. For more information call Denise Creedon at (781)834-7417.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY CLASSES Beginning painting, Introduction to painting and drawing, Painting Phase II, Advanced Painting Technique, Portrait & Figure oil painting and drawing, Drop-in Life class, How to Photograph your art. For times and dates please call for more information at (781)837-8091.

JOYFUL LISTENING A Music-Lover's Guide to Understanding Music, Beethoven and Friends on Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the James Library, Norwell with pianist teacher Alison Barr. $60 for the series. Also, 'Beethoven and Friends' on Fridays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. $60 for the series. For more information call (781)982-8920.

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Thursday, December 14th
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
townonline.com

Living

Calendar

DECEMBER 13-22

Continued from page 9

5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at (781)749-1679.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

Mothers and More South Shore Chapter for mothers who have chosen to alter their career path in order to care for their children at home. Meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at The Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For more information call Christine Olivieri at (781)544-4664.

The Network Voice Toastmasters' Club meets for feedback on speeches from 6:45 - 8:45 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street , Weymouth. Call (781) 487-5100 for more information.

"Duxbury Cultural Alliance" Announces First Annual Program entitled "Pull up a chair". The centerpiece of the program is "Shaker Chairs: Their Story," an exhibition on view through **Jan. 14** at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Schedule of events: Noon - Lecture by Sharon Koomler on Shaker History in New England at the King Caesar House Barn, 120 King Caesar Road. From 12 - 2 p.m. bring your picnic to the grounds and then tour the Alden House Museum, 105 Alden Street. At 1:30, Gallery tour with Sharon Koomler at the Art Complex Museum. From 2 - 6 p.m. "Be Seated" at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. At 3 p.m. Chairman of the Board: A Brief history of Colonial American Chairs with a lecture and slides. From 4 - 6 p.m. Musical Chairs, presented by the South Shore Conservatory at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. All events are open to the public. For more information call (781)934-6106.

The Artist's Way a journey in self-discovery based on Julia Cameron's book by the same title will be offered by the Art Complex Museum at Duxbury on Thursday mornings from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m. Each week participants will examine a different core aspect of their way of living such as their sense of safety, identity and power. Early registration is suggested by calling (781)934-6634. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury.

The Olde Kids on the Block a 20 piece orchestra will be playing music for your dancing and listening pleasure at Striars JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 - 4 p.m. and admission is $5. Dec. 19., 2000. Jan. 16., Feb. 20., Mar. 20., Apr. 17., Jun. 19., July 17, and Aug., 21, 2001.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Feature SLAM. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call (617)333-0690.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Walk on the Wild Side" on Mondays from 8:45 - 11 a.m. You don't have to be a bird watcher or amateur naturalist to enjoy being out doors. this is a weekly walking group which will meet at the Society's office on Route 3A in Marshfield. To register call (781)837-9400.

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury which meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at (781)585-2397.

Izaak Walton Fishing Association has meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green Street, North Weymouth. Dues are $15 annually. Featuring fresh and salt water subjects, field trips, local fishing contests and tips on equipment and locations. For additional information call (evenings): James Moore - 781-335-8653, Tom MacDonald - 781-335-3424.

Bridge is Back at the First Parish Church of Duxbury. ACBL certified director and bridge teacher Bill Wennerberg will be running the game. The scoring will be stratified so everyone has a chance to earn their points. The game is every Thursday and begins at noon sharp. Refreshments are served and partners are always available. For further information call the Owl's Nest Bridge Club at (508)746-8715.

Le Bistro Chantant a series of Saturday night performances of popular song in Cohasset. Guests are invited to enjoy drinks and romantic music in the atmosphere of a Parisian wine-shop. For more information call (781)383-2787.

South Shore Natural Science Center sponsors **Feed the Animals** every Wednesday from 3 - 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Free with admission. Also **Tales from the Wild:** Fridays from 10:30 - 11 a.m. For children ages 3 - 5 - a half hour of story telling that will delight and surprise young listeners. **Parents and Tots** : Wednesdays from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. **Afterschool nature programs:** Thursdays, 4 - 5 p.m. For children grades 1 - 4. $10 members/$12 non members per program. **Wednesday Walks:** from 9:30 a.m. - noon. Free for members/$3 non members. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 - 4:30 and closed Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Vincent's Nightclub adjacent to Lombardo's, Exit 5 A off Route 128, Randolph. For more information call (781)986-4000. Every Thursday: 8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. is Dick Svatt's Adult Singles Dance Party. Every Friday: 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. : Latin Night. Every Saturday: 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Discotheque Saturday Night. Every Sunday: 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Caribbean Night.

Italian meal and music sing at Sheraton Plymouth on Thursdays and Fridays at the Harbor Grille and Pub featuring an Italian meal. Cost for the complete meal is $8.95 for lunch and $13.95 for dinner. Located on the Plymouth waterfront near the intersections of rtes. 3A and 44. For reservations and more information call (508)747-4900.

Ralph Rotundo 7-String Guitarist performances are as follows: Sundays, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the New England Country Fair, 259 Union Street, Holbrook. Work (617)767-9782, Thursdays, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. at The Flow Zone Cafe, 121 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Work (781)925-5221, Fridays, 4 - 8 p.m. Starbucks, 980 Main St., So. Weymouth Work (781)331-4851, Saturdays, 5 - 9 p.m. at Starbucks, 184 Lincoln St., Hingham Work (781)749-5474. For more information call (781)331-3673.

Live Outlet every Wednesday night at Laredo's Saloon, Rte. 53, Pembroke at 8 p.m. . Musician reserve stage time in advance by calling 826-0405 or 826-9427. An open stage for live performance.

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP - Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

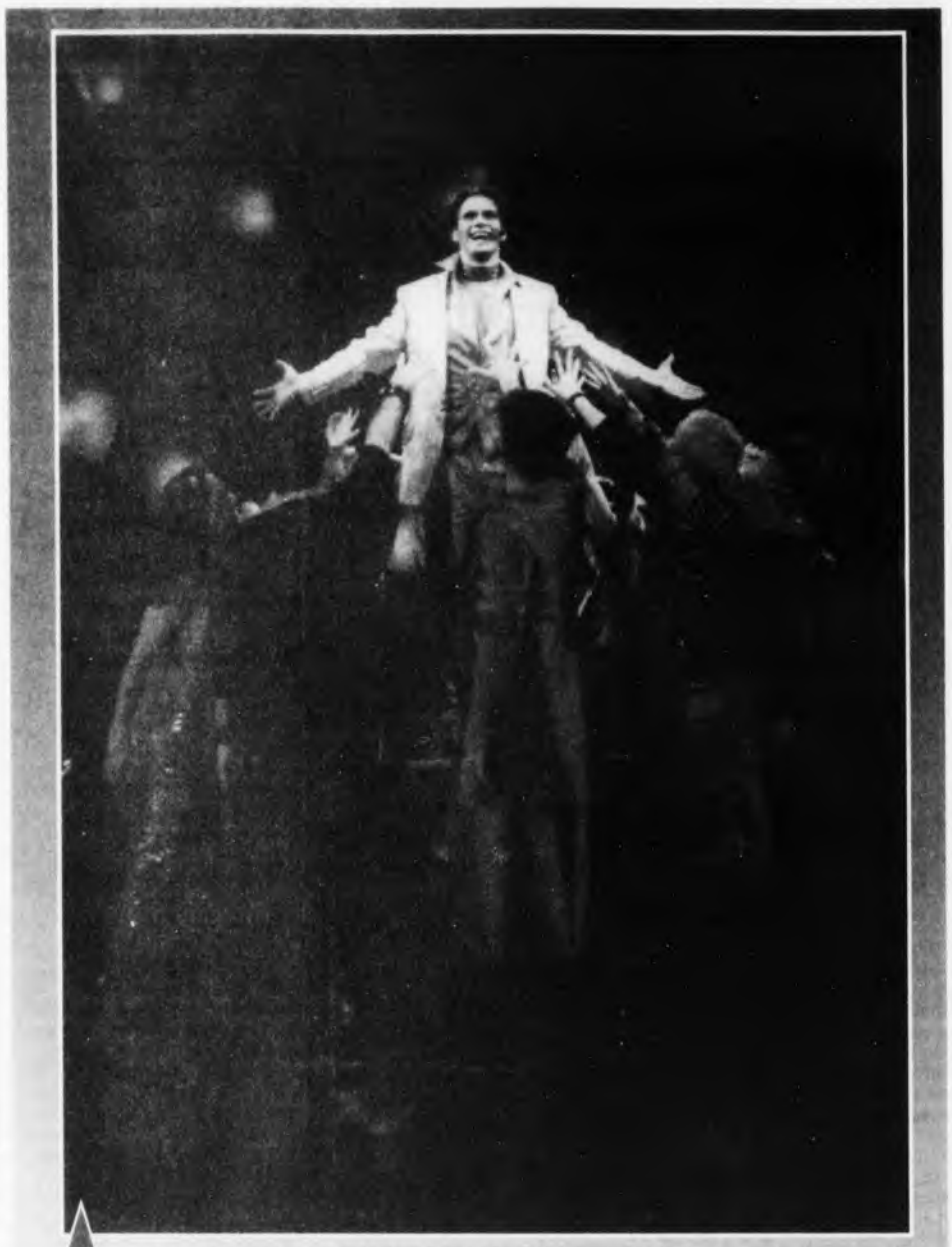
SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS' GUILD – Meets at 7 p.m., the **first Thursday of each month**, in the South Shore Natural Science Center. For more information, call (781) 837-8967.

THE NETWORK VOICE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB – Club meets for feedback on speeches from 7-9 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street. Weymouth. Call (781) 545-5101 for more information.

THE QUINCY LEADS NETWORK – Meets from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the **second and fourth Fridays of each month** and includes 20 non-competing business-to-business professionals in the executive conference room of the Roche Brothers supermarket, 101 Falls Boulevard, off Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Free, but must pre-register. For more information, call (508) 583-5260.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES GROUP – Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults meets at 6:30 p.m., **Mondays,** for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs in the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. For more information, call (781) 653-2887.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP – A support group for prostate cancer survivors and for those diagnosed with prostate cancer meets from 7-9 p.m., **every third Wednesday of the month**, in Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, in Conference Room D. Membership is open and free to the public. Spouses, family members and health care providers are encouraged to participate. Meetings provide support and information from specialists in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Call (617) 376-4016 for more information.



BEST BET

Godspell is opening at the Shubert Theater Dec. 19 through Jan. 7. Evening performances are Tues. - Sat. at 7:30 p.m. (except Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.), Sun. at 6 p.m. Matinees are Dec. 20 & 27 at 2 p.m., Thurs. Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Sunday matinees at 1 p.m. No performances on Dec. 24, 25, 26, Jan. 1. Tickets are available by calling (800)447-7400 or at the Shubert Theater box office, 265 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02116. Prices are $65, $55, $45 and $35.

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Christmas Orders must be placed by December 19th, and can be picked up December 23rd or 24th between 8 AM and 2 PM

Accessible opera

Continued from page 1

children in mind. And it's only about one-hour long."

Jewell added although the opera was originally written in Italian, the Opera By The Bay translated the production into English.

Jewell, a trained singer herself, and the designated director of her theater group's productions, said the upcoming show will feature a cast of "six principle singers" and a chorus comprised of 15-20 people from all regions of the South Shore. There will not be an orchestra playing with the production, but rather, just one single piano.

"Amahl's simple story about the power of love and giving will offer a welcome interlude for families. It's really a beautiful story, and it's written through a child's eyes. It's about the power of love between a mother and a child, and it's got a magical, powerful ending. The best thing about it is that children will be able to understand it and enjoy it to the fullest."

Debra Jewell, founder of Opera By The Bay

"We're trying to keep it simple," Jewell said. "One of the reasons people have always considered opera inaccessible is because it's so grand. This production sounds beautiful, almost magical when it's done with just one piano."

Jewell said the story within "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is one which will appeal to everyone's sense of holiday spirit.

"It's the story of a little boy named Amahl who happens to be crippled," Jewell explained. "During the story, the first turning point comes when the three kings stop at Amahl's house on their way to Bethlehem."

The opera opens with Amahl playing his pipe outside his hut. When his mother yells for him to come inside, he tells her that he sees an "unlikely comet" in the sky. It soon becomes apparent in the show that the comet is a star guiding the procession of three kings who are bearing gifts for a child they have only heard about.

"Amahl's simple story about the power of love and giving will offer a welcome interlude for families," Jewell said. "It's really a beautiful story, and it's written through a child's eyes. It's about the power of love between a mother and a child, and it's got a magical, powerful ending. The best thing about it is that children will be able to understand it and enjoy it to the fullest."

While she's enjoying her role directing her opera troupe, it's not something Jewell, 42, had planned on. For years she said she had aspirations of becoming a rock star.

"I wanted to sing rock and folk songs when I was younger," Jewell said. "But when I got to college, that's not the direction my voice went."

After she graduated from Duxbury High School, Jewell went to Westminster College in Pennsylvania where she earned a degree in music education. After she graduated, Jewell moving around with her husband Bob. She traveled around, singing with various theater groups and living in different kinds of areas.

Jewell said some of the areas she and her husband lived included Arizona, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and even England. Along the way, Jewell and her husband had two kids, Molly, 13, and Billy, 7.

"We traveled around for 20 years," Jewell said, "and then we decided to come back to Duxbury last year."

When she got back to Duxbury, Jewell got right to the task of starting an opera troupe, given her talent for singing and her overall knack of musical production.

"I went right over to the South Shore Conservatory," she said, "which is basically a school of music, art, and dance. I talked to the director Jim Simpson about the possibility of having an opera troupe based out of there. He said yes, and now, here we are."

Jewell said the Opera By The Bay doesn't have a permanent stage for performances. She said for the time being, different stages around the area will be used. Like the venues they play, the performers in the opera troupe are always changing, Jewell said. There are no actors who are a permanent fixture because she wants to keep working with different people from around the area.

"One of my goals is to educate the community about opera, and show younger people how child-friendly opera can actually be. I want to make the art of opera something that's accessible, not elitist."

Debra Jewell, founder of Opera By The Bay

"This is basically a small company and I'm just going to see what it grows into," Jewell said. "I've been a singer my whole life and I've sand with many (theater) companies around the country, and it's always the smaller ones that I enjoyed being part of the most."

Jewell said producing quality operas is her main objective with her Opera By The Bay, but she said she has other goals as well.

"First, I want to give young singers a chance to try out some opera material and I also want to give more experienced singers the same chance," she said. "But one of my goals is to educate the community about opera, and show younger people how child-friendly opera can actually be. I want to make the art of opera something that's accessible, not elitist."

For more information on tickets to "Amahl and the Night Visitors," or for questions about the Opera By The Bay, call (781) 934-2731. Tickets cost $10 for general admission and $5 for seniors. They are available in advance at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury, the Westwinds Bookshop, also in Duxbury, or The South Shore Conservatory.

Community travel

1-way air trips

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

George Hobica

Q. Why is the price of a one-way air ticket more expensive than a round-trip airline ticket?

A. Basically, so the airlines can make more money. However, many airlines don't penalize travelers for making one-way trips. AirTran, Pan Am, Jet Blue, and Shuttle America, for example, always sell their one-way tickets for half the lowest round-trip fare. Other airlines, such as ATA and Southwest, often have good deals for one-way travel if not exactly half the round-trip fare.

Sometimes, ironically, it's cheaper to buy a round-trip ticket and throw away the return portion rather than buying a one-way fare.

Q. I am hoping to take my children to New York City over the Martin Luther King weekend in January. This is their first time to NYC, and I am going to try to cram in as much as I can. Where do you recommend we stay?

Also, do you know the name of the deli that has pickles on the table — or what deli would you recommend?

A. With rates starting at just $89 plus tax in January, including continental breakfast, Apple Core Hotels is a good choice. The hotels offer such conveniences as on-site fitness and business centers, in-room hair dryers, coffee makers, irons and ironing boards, telephones with dataport and voice mail, cable television with on-demand movies and video games. Additionally, children under 13 stay free when sharing their parents' room, making a large room with two double beds, or a suite, an economical choice for families. Rates for larger rooms start at just $99.

Locations include the new Red Roof Inn Manhattan (6 West 32nd St.), Comfort Inn Midtown (129 W. 46th St.), Quality Hotel & Suites Midtown (59 W. 46th St., the Best Western Manhattan (17 W. 32nd St.) and the Quality Hotel East Side (161 Lexington Ave.). Contact Apple Core Hotels at (800) 567-7720 or visit www.applecorehotels.com.

As for the deli, you're probably thinking of the Carnegie Deli, 854 Seventh Ave. (55th Street), New York, (212) 757-2245.

Q. Can you explain the rules about being bumped from a flight? What kind of compensation should I be offered if this happens to me?

A. If you are bumped and the airline can't reroute you on its next departing flight or on another airline within a set period of time, you should be offered a cash settlement. If the airline gets you to your destination within an hour of schedule, no compensation is due.

But, if you'll be more than two hours late (four hours for international flights), or the airline cannot make another flight available, and you're a confirmed passenger, then you're entitled to a cash refund of 200 percent of the fare, up to a maximum of $400.

Q. Can you please print (or reprint in case I missed it) the U.S. government phone numbers and addresses to write a complaint letter concerning airline service? I've already complained to the airline in question but have gotten nowhere.

A. Call the Federal Aviation Administration at (202) 366-2220 or (800) 322-7873 or write:

Aviation Consumer Protection Division, U.S. Department of Transportation, Room 4107, C-75, Washington, DC 20590. Send a copy to your airline, too.

Another avenue is to visit a cool Web site at Passenger Rights.com where you can file a complaint and also read horror stories about other travelers' experiences. Some of them are so atrocious you'll probably end up feeling better about your own tale of woe.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica@aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Kids

SCHOOL VACATION ACTIVITIES sponsored by the Children's Museum in Easton. Fun and art activities designed to celebrate the season and chase away the "There's nothing to do" blues. A different activity is planned for every day, no reservation is required. All activities are free with museum admission, $3.50 per person. For more information call (508)230-3789.

LET'S SING TOGETHER A music class for mother and child. Come and share the joy of music with your child. Classes are held on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 -10:15 or 10:30 - 11:15 at the Trinity Church Hall in Marshfield. Children ages 1.5 - 5 are welcome. The cost of the class is 8 weeks for $75. For more information call Denise Creedon at (781)834-7417.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Summer Day Camp programs are now open for registration offering a full and exciting schedule in the performing arts for children ages 4 -12. Registration is open by calling (508)224-4888.

'KIDS WORKOUT' a program offered by the South Shore YMCA for girls and boys ages 8 - 11. Classes consist of fun aerobics, fitness games, sports play, learned nutrition and weight training. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. For more information call Gayle Laing at 479-8500 ext. 135.

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Deck the halls with fresh greens and holiday plants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

freezing. Be sure the plant is wrapped in a paper or plastic sleeve or bag to protect it from the cold, even when the temperatures are above freezing because a sudden, dramatic change in temperature can severely shock the plant causing nearly immediate leaf or flower drop. On very cold days, be sure the car is warmed up in advance of your purchase and make it your last stop so the plant does not sit in an unheated car while you run other errands.

Most holiday plants prefer bright light and cool temperatures. Select a location out of the sun and away from drafts or heat sources. Avoid growing plants on windowsills in winter due to the chill of the glass on very cold days. Even a plant given ideal growing conditions is likely to drop a few leaves as it adjusts to its new environment.

Perhaps the most common cause for houseplant failures is improper watering. Most holiday plants prefer to dry out between waterings. Water early in the day with lukewarm water, providing enough water so that some comes out through the drainage holes in the bottom of the container. Although decorative foliage dresses up an ordinary plastic pot, it is better to remove this covering so water can drain into a saucer and the excess can be poured off shortly after watering. Plants require less moisture during extended periods of cloudy, gloomy weather. Avoid the temptation to water plants on a weekly schedule to prevent over-watering, the most common cause of houseplant failures. If the soil surface feels moist to the touch, delay watering.

Bathrooms are an ideal location for holiday plants. Guests usually visit them at some point during their stay and the humidity that results from showers and running water is extremely beneficial. My bathroom poinsettias usually thrive until spring while those in other rooms of the house have been discarded weeks before.

Apply a diluted liquid fertilizer every other week or use a slow release fertilizer like Osmocote which requires only one application to the soil surface with the nutrients released to the plant each time water is given. Deck the halls with holiday plants for a cheerful, colorful, Yuletide display.

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Hanover. Wonderful 6 room tri-level home. This home features 3 large BR's, a bright, fireplaced LR. An additional finished room in LL offers several options, such as office, den or playroom. This home is located in a wonderful neighborhood and close to shopping, schools and highway. Super opportunity to own in Hanover. Offered at **$224,900.** 781-871-5587.

Rockland. Beautiful Colonial in one of Rockland's fines sub-divisions. Open foyer from center entrance. Gorgeous oak kitchen sliders to deck and nice fenced yard. **$292,900.** 781-878-5775.

Rockland. Great water views! This lovely front to back Split sits at the end of a dead-end street bordering Studley Pond. Newly renovated in the past year. Gorgeous new kitchen, new baths, nice 3-season porch. **$249,900.** 781-878-5775.

Rockland. Very well maintained three bedroom Ranch with large deck and fenced yard. Newer roof and siding, neat as a pin! **$180,000.** 781-878-5775.

Pembroke. Very private 10 acre house lot. Perfect for horses or gardens. Ready for your builder. 430 feet of frontage and close to commuter rail. Offered at **$210,000.** 781-294-1147.

Hanson. Great starter home! Walk to Twin Lakes from this adorable 2 bedroom home. Updated interior with spacious and open kitchen/living area. Call now for a personal tour! Offered at **$129,900.** 781-826-3131.

Hingham. Most attractive 3 BR Colonial within walking distance to newly renovated South School. Hardwoods up & down, large formal LR, 2 fireplaces, open FR, vaulted great room addition, private yard & brick patio. Well maintained & Title V approved. **$429,900.** 781-749-1600.

Hingham. The original Michelson Farm Homestead set on 7.6 acres of land and including guest cottage, spacious 2 story, 6,000 sq. ft. barn and delightful L-shaped brick Ranch. Value priced at **$649,000.** 781-749-1600.

Scituate. Private cul-de-sac setting - Charming 6 room house needs some decorating but location and price reflect this. Walk to No. Scituate Village. Beautiful grounds with many rhododendrons and other plantings. **$249,900.** 781-545-4100.

Scituate. Horse Lovers and Antique Lovers – An Antique for the purist, totally authentic, circa 1710. Eight rooms, 2.5 baths, newer oak kitchen, rear screened porch overlooking 8 acres of lush yards. Many potential uses – a real gem! **$625,000.** 781-545-4100.

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Braintree. Looking for that perfect family home? This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial with private double lot is yours for the holidays. Large rooms, delightful Florida room and convenient location are just a few of the many features this house has to offer at **$339,900.** 781-337-2330.

Cohasset. Well maintained eight room, three bedroom, 1.5 bath Gambrel located on cul-de-sac. Cozy fireplaced family room with Andersen slider to deck overlooking pristine grounds. Offered at **$429,900.** 781-383-1800. ID #19893

Pembroke. Beautiful Victorian-style Colonial with wraparound porch, gas log fireplaced family room, hardwoods, central air, 2 car garage, acre plus on cul-de-sac lot. **$449,000.** 781-826-3131.

Hull. New Listing! Your opportunity to enjoy the peace & serenity of waterfront living. Magnificent two bedroom end unit Condo with exquisite views of Nantasket beach and beyond. Oversized sunken living room, dining area, wonderful views from the two person jacuzzi tub, and more. Offered at **$449,000.** 781-383-1800. ID #19924

Halifax. End unit Cape Cod style Condo overlooking the lake with yard off the side deck. Six rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, partially finished basement. New carpeting, CA, fireplace in living room, home theater system. Refrigerator, washer/dryer stay or are negotiable. **$164,900.** 781-837-2877.

Duxbury. Wonderful wooded setting for this attractive Contemporary Colonial. Beautiful terra cotta tile kitchen, tiled baths, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, gorgeous hardwood floors, two-car garage under, decks, sliders, possible in-law. 1.63 acres. **$405,000.** 781-837-2877.

Holbrook. Unique two family, circa 1700, original owner one of founders of shoe industry. Each unit has two bedrooms with separate utilities, gas heat, new windows, newer roof, new electric. Charm of wide pine floors, french doors, antique hutch, large rooms. Great house with income. **$249,900.** 781-337-2330.

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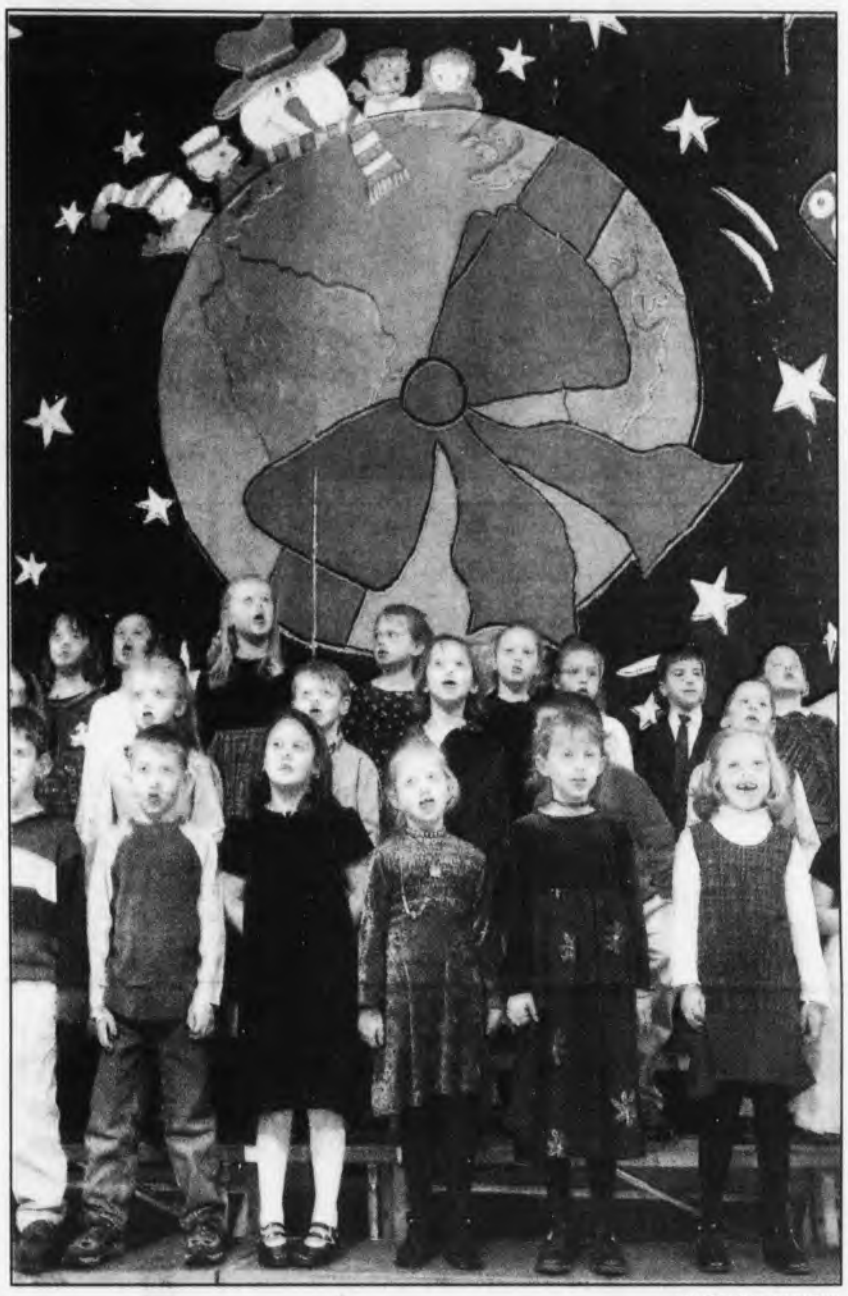


STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Osgood first-graders sing "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth" during the elementary school's annual holiday concert Tuesday.

Electoral College is bittersweet event

Cohasset selectman casts vote for Gore

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

On Monday, the House chamber wasn't filled with legislators, aides and clerks. It was filled with children, wives and parents.

They came out to cheer their family and friends — who were serving as Electors for the state Democratic Party — as they cast their votes for Vice President Al Gore.

"It was just a great honor to be able to represent the state."
— Fred Koed, Cohasset

Though most Americans are now well versed in punch-card ballots, vote-count procedure, and constitutional election law, some may not realize when they cast their ballots on Election Day, they are actually voting for the state's 12-member Electoral College that helps determine the nation's next president.

Four days after Vice-President Al Gore finally conceded that he had lost the election to Texas Governor George W. Bush, members of the Electoral College gathered in the 50 states, plus the District of Columbia, to confirm what everyone already knew – Bush will be the Leader of the Free World for the next four years.

But that didn't stop Pembroke's Stephen Driscoll, Weymouth's Margaret MacKenzie and Cohasset's Fred Koed from proudly casting their votes for Albert K. Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

"It's really a bittersweet day for me," said Driscoll. "There was a lot of pomp but unfortunately for me, not enough circumstance, as I was hoping I'd be casting my vote for the winning candidate."

Driscoll and the other two South Shore residents were elected by their Democratic Party peers to be part of Massachusetts' slate of electors. In Massachusetts, each party with a presidential candidate names a slate of 12 people to be electors who are called into service if their party wins the state's popular vote. On Election Day, no recounts were needed in Massachusetts as more than 60 percent of the state cast ballots for Gore.

As the U.S. Constitution dictates, the Electoral College meets on the first Monday after the second Tuesday around the nation.

At the State House, Secretary of State William Galvin began the proceedings auspiciously by pounding the gavel so hard the head snapped off. Moments later, six tuxedo-clad men and six women in evening gowns were led into the House chamber by the sergeant-at-arms to rousing cheers from those in attendance, including Democratic Party Chairman Phil Johnston and state representative Frank Hynes, both of

ELECTORAL COLLEGE, PAGE 8

AP PHOTO/STEVEN SENNE, POOL

Cohasset selectman Fred Koed follows Secretary of the Commonwealth William Galvin, center, as Galvin carries a ballot box containing 12 electoral votes for Al Gore. Galvin is led by Sergeant-at-Arms Michael Rea, right, during Electoral College voting at the State House in Boston on Monday.

Selectmen adopt new conditions for town-issued licenses

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Selectmen adopted five new license conditions Tuesday night, in an effort to create more "uniform" restrictions on all license holders.

The issue came up after the Red Lion Inn had nearly two pages of conditions attached to its liquor and entertainment license earlier this year, including restrictions on sound, outdoor dining, and hours of operation. Selectman Ronnie McMorris recently suggested applying some of the same conditions to the other town businesses to maintain a level of fairness.

Of the five approved, only three will affect every license holder in town. The others will affect holders of entertainment and liquor licenses. The conditions passed with a 3-1 majority vote; Selectman Merle Brown, though he said he could vote for four of the conditions, refused to vote for the fifth which requires businesses to monitor where their patrons park, and make sure they don't impede traffic. Selectman Mike Sullivan did not attend Tuesday's meeting.

"We don't have the spaces," Brown protested. He said it is unfair to the businesses to address parking problems when there isn't anywhere for cars to park.

But Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan said the town needs some way to force businesses to police themselves. He cited

LICENSES, PAGE 9

Fields sacrificed for school construction

Scheduling nightmare looms

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The upcoming school expansion and renovation projects will add two other casualties to its growing list that already includes the auditorium, library, Dorr Gymnasium at the middle/high school and side parking lot at the Deer Hill School.

As of this spring, both Lillard Field, behind the middle/high school and the field in the front of the school will be missing in action during the majority of the three-year project.

According to Town Manager Mark Haddad, the front field will become the staging area for the middle/high school project, and Lillard Field will be cut into to make way for the new gymnasium and athletic center. Though the fields are being sacrificed in the name of long-term benefits, close to 1,000 town athletes will feel the space pinch in the short-term.

Recreation Committee Chairman Jack Worley said though the town will try to "accommodate every group as best as possible," this year's annual gathering of the various town athletic groups — to hammer out a field use schedule for the remaining five fields — will be an exercise in diplomacy.

"We've always had field problems in Cohasset, so we're used to a finite schedule. We're trying to accommodate all the different teams."
— Jack Worley, recreation director

"We've always had field problems in Cohasset," Worley said, "so we're used to a finite schedule. We're trying to accommodate all the different teams."

Worley and Haddad expect the fall and spring to pose the most scheduling conflicts, as more than 700 town soccer players will vie for

CONSTRUCTION, PAGE 17

SANTA SMILES

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Susan and Henry Dormitzer listen to Santa and his elf read stories Sunday at the Paul Pratt Library.

'Our friends, our neighbors'

Officials speak out on homelessness

The last in a series of articles focusing on homelessness on the South Shore

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Anybody could become homeless in the blink of an eye.

The people featured in this year's Gifts of Hope series never expected to be in the situations they are today, but certain instances transpired in their lives through which they were all left without homes to call their own.

Sean and Shelley Kylie and their eight-month-old daughter thought they had it made — one minute they were happy living in Shelley's mother's Braintree home, and the next minute they were being evicted because they had no idea Shelley's mother was not paying her part of the rent. Now the couple and their baby are homeless, living in an upstairs room at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset.

Stacey Hawthorne now resides at the Carolina Hill shelter in Marshfield, and she would be the first one to say she never thought it would happen to her. But circumstances involving a violent ex-boyfriend kept her from being able to rent a place of her own peacefully, and now she has no place to go.

Paul Tyler lives at Father Bill's Place, a homeless shelter in Quincy, but he said the facility is like the "Ritz Carleton" compared to where he lived before — outside on Boston Common. Tyler said he became homeless because drugs led him down the wrong path, and he ended up with nothing.

"There has been a dramatic increase in the number of families and individuals who have become homeless over the past few years," said Leslie Lawrence, assistant director of the

GIFTS OF HOPE, PAGE 16

This week in COHASSET

Recycling grant

After many months of hard work by Selectmen Merle Brown and the Recycling Committee, the town received a $17,677 state grant for recycling programs in town.

The money will be used for buying new transfer station signs and consumer education manuals. It will also provide pricing assistance for dumping at the RTF.

TV controls

Months after the rest of the selectmen's office was renovated, AT&T Broadband finally came through with new camera equipment for televising meetings.

As part of the town's cable contract with AT&T, the company had promised to install $10,000 worth of new equipment to provide better quality coverage of the meetings.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said AT&T came in over the weekend and installed two new cameras, sounds system and control panel, with the aid of Town Hall custodian Joe Cochran.

Haddad, who now also serves as production coordinator, is able to switch between cameras, one of which faces the audience, the other the selectmen, raise and lower microphone sound levels, and zoom in and out. He jokingly threatened to shut off selectman Merle Brown's microphone a couple of times during Tuesday night's meeting.

One downside to the new system is that the new microphones are "very sensitive," said Haddad. Before the meeting, a new microphone in the audience was able to pick up casual conversation on the fringe of the crowd.

"People wanted to hear us, and they will," said Haddad.

Selectmen urge residents to call the office with any comments on the new system.

Border Street bridge update

A recent survey of the Border Street bridge said it was structurally sound enough to not warrant a weight limit.

"It's not going to fall in," joked Town Manager Mark Haddad.

Committee updates

Clark Brewer, Michael Westcott, Rick Swanborg and Jim Shipsky were all named to the Growth and Development Task Force. Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan, the liaison to the committee, said one more citizen's position is open.

Selectmen, on the urging of Historical Committee Chairman Noel Ripley, named John Connell of James way to the committee. Ripley also said two vacancies remain.

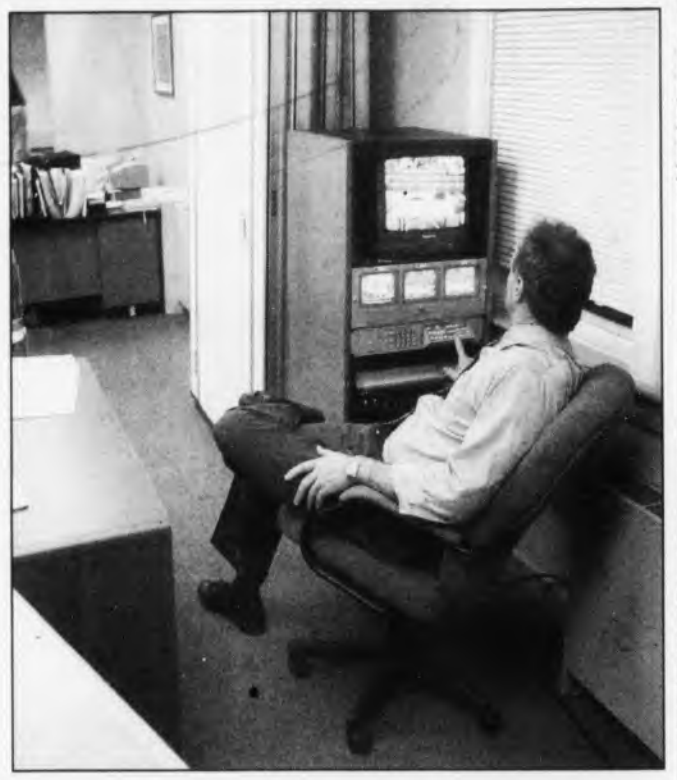
Interested citizens should call the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

Town Meeting deadline

The warrant for the 2001 annual Town Meeting is now open, and will remain so until Thursday, Jan. 18 at 4:30 p.m. The deadline for citizens' petitions is Friday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. Anyone looking to submit a citizens' petition, but unsure how to, is urged to contact the selectmen's office at 383-4105. Petitions must be accompanied by signatures from 10 registered voters.

Town Meeting will be Saturday, March 31.

IN CONTROL



Town Manager Mark Haddad looks over the controls of the new television system that will greatly enhance TV coverage of selectmen's meetings.

PHOTO/RICK COLLINS

Town Election

Nomination papers for the annual town election will be available on Monday, Jan. 8 at the Town Clerk's Office. In order to hold elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. The following positions will be up for grabs:

Selectmen – two for three years

School Committee — two for three years

Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library – three for three years

Assessor – one for three years

Board of Health – one for three years

Cohasset Housing Authority – one for five years

Planning Board – one for five years

Recreation Commission – one for five years

Sewer Commission – one for three years

Water Commission – one for three years, one for one year to fill an unexpired term

Nomination papers must be submitted to the Board of Registrars by Feb. 15. Town elections will be held on Saturday, April 7.

Water Commission

A joint meeting of the Cohasset Water Commission and Board of Selectmen named Glenn Pratt to replace Chip Muncey as water commissioner, effective January 2.

Muncey announced his resignation last month, saying he can't afford to live in town anymore. Pratt will serve until the April town elections, where he will have to run to serve for the remainder of Muncey's term which expires in 2002.

Selectmen Merle Brown originally cast doubts about appointing someone to serve for just three months, but water commissioner John McNabb said a full-slate of activity over the next three months makes it necessary.

"We're going to be very busy. We need the extra hand," he told the board. McNabb said the commission will look at bids to replace a number of fire hydrants in town, review the town's contract with Massachusetts-American Water Company, and other system work. "Having someone will be very helpful," he said.

Former water commissioner, now selectman, Fred Koed agreed with McNabb. "I think it's very important to have a full board," he said. "We have a very well qualified candidate who is willing to give up his time and I am confident he will be able to get up to speed quickly."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris agreed with Koed, calling it "wonderful" that Pratt was willing to step forward and take the job on.

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan expressed some concern over Pratt's involvement with the Wolf Pits In Beechwood. Pratt recently sold land near part of the town's tributary system, and Callahan was concerned Pratt would have a conflict of interest when dealing with issues involving that property.

McNabb said Pratt would recuse himself from any discussion involving the property.

The nomination was approved unanimously.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 2000	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 21	7:46	10.2	1:21	8:18	9.3	2:03
Fri. 22	8:37	10.3	2:15	9:12	9.2	2:58
Sat. 23	9:24	10.4	3:04	10:00	9.2	3:46
Sun. 24	10:07	10.5	3:50	10:44	9.2	4:29
Mon. 25	10:48	10.4	4:33	11:25	9.2	5:10
Tues. 26	11:27	10.4	5:14	——	——	5:50
Wed. 27	12:04	9.1	5:54	12:06	10.3	6:29
Thurs. 28	12:43	9.0	6:35	12:46	10.1	7:08

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New tank to come on line

The Cohasset Water Commission ceremonially "turned on" the new Scituate Hill Water Storage Tank at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday, Dec. 16.

"The completion of this new tank, at a cost of about $1,600,000 is the most significant new construction in the Cohasset water system since the Lily Pond Water Treatment Plant was constructed in 1978," said Water Commission Chairman John McNabb.

"The Scituate Hill Water Storage Tank will provide a significant benefit to our water consumers."

— John K. McNabb, Jr., water commission chairman

Turning on the new water tank are from left, Ben Curley, former superintendent of the water department; Edwin Pratt, former water dept. superintendent; John McNabb, chairman of the water commission; water commissioner Robert Kasameyer; out-going water commissioner Chip Muncey; selectman and former water commissioner Fred Koed and new water commissioner Glenn Pratt.

"This new tank is completed," said McNabb, "and is ready to be turned on. The Scituate Hill Water Storage Tank will provide a significant benefit to our water consumers, since in addition to providing essential fire fighting water reserve for the town, the new tank will allow us to clean out and repaint the Bear Hill tank and then to flush the water distribution system — improving the taste and odor of the water for all of our customers. "

"The year 2000 has also be one of our busiest construction years ever," said McNabb, "in addition to the new tank our completed Year 2000 projects have included:

• replacing pipes on King Street, Schofield Road, Lily Pond Lane, Black Horse Lane, Holly Lane, Stevens Lane, Highland Court, Robert Jason Road, and Highland Ave.

• beginning to reactivate the Ellms Meadow wellfields,

• updating our long-range distribution system capital improvements plan;

• developing a long-range capital improvements plan for the treatment plant;

• beginning to develop a long-range water supply protection plan; and many repairs to the treatment plant,

"The Water Department plans to continue its ongoing system improvements program in 2001," said McNabb, "with many projects, including the following:"

• Drain, clean, inspect and repair Bear Hill Water Storage Tank

• Flush entire water distribution system (at least once).

• Clean & line Beechwood Street (Rt. 3A - Riverview Drive), Elm Street, and Summer Street.

• Replace 900 feet of 6" pipe on Border Street with 10" pipe.

• Improve fire flows on Rustic Drive by either (a) Looping Linden Drive with Forest Ave, or (b) replacing 6" pipe on Rustic Drive with 8" pipe.

• Replace 10 fire hydrants, including installation of new valves & gates.

• Replace 10 valves & gates.

• Completing reactivation of the Ellms Meadow Wellfield

• Starting reactivation of the Sohier Street Wellfield

Board of Health to look at mercury ban, tattoo regulations

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Board of Health decided to look closely at a proposed citizens petition that would ban the sale and importation of mercury thermometers in Cohasset, saying it could adversely impact doctors, nursing homes and the schools.

The petition, spurred by water commissioner John McNabb, was submitted after the City of Boston passed a similar ban, and representatives from the Department of Environmental Protection urged every town and city in Massachusetts to do the same. McNabb said the mercury found in two thermometers could contaminate every fish in Lily Pond.

Health Board Chairman Stephen Bobo said for the most part he is for the ban because "no one knows what to do with it," when it comes to disposal. He said whenever he asks what to do with it he gets "all these crazy answers." He said one woman told him she used to bury it in her backyard which is "exactly the wrong thing to do."

The ban would prevent stores from selling standard thermometers, and force people to switch to digital ones, but would not make it illegal to own one. However, if one was to break, or everyone switched to digital, the question would still remain what to do with the mercury. Board member Peggy Chapman urged the town to collect mercury twice a year, or have it collected as part of hazardous waste days at the transfer station.

Though the board was generally in favor of the ban, it got hung up on the "importation" aspect of the proposed bylaw. According to member Robin Lawrence, nursing homes, doctor's offices and science classes still use mercury thermometers. Chapman also questioned what would happen to mercury blood pressure cuffs in medical offices, and mercury switches in home heating thermostats.

"It's going to happen somewhere."

— Dr. Joseph Godzik about tattoo parlors

Bobo said when houses are destroyed, all the construction debris is brought to an incinerator in Rochester and burned, but the burning just releases the mercury back into the atmosphere. "Thermometers are just a small part of the problem," Bobo said. He suggested public education about proper disposal of mercury.

Chapman argued that the ban would be step in the right direction. "It is a big deal because there are so many of them," she said. "Let's just start with the thermometers."

Body artists

The board also said it will start coming up with regulations concerning body artists. A recent Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling overturned a state law banning tattoo artists from practicing in the state. There currently is an injunction preventing the law from being overturned, until the state is able to come up with a set of guidelines for local health boards to draft their own regulations by. The injunction is scheduled to be lifted Jan. 31, 2001.

"This is just in case," health agent Joseph Godzik said about establishing a set of regulations. Though no one has started looking at store-front space in Cohasset yet, Godzik warned the board not to think body artists won't set up shop in town. "It's going to happen somewhere," he said.

The state regulation guidelines are expected to be released in January, and Godzik said towns have fairly wide leeway in creating their own regulations. "Some of the things you want to do is to discourage them from practicing," he said. "You need to be stringent without infringing on people's rights."

Interestingly, said Godzik, tattoo associations want regulations, such as anatomy classes, so that "every Tom Dick and Harry isn't doing it, [creating health hazards] and getting everyone banned."

Godzik reiterated that the health board should look at regulations, not because of the expected creation of a tattoo district around Cohasset Harbor, but just as a bit of insurance for themselves. "I'm not expecting a mad rush into Cohasset, but it is better to be safe than sorry."

Pump problems grind North Cohasset residents

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

The onset of cold weather has not only brought snow and ice but malfunctions to a number of North Cohasset grinder pumps.

The pumps were installed as part of last year's North Cohasset sewer installation project. The $6 million project brought sewer service to more than 300 town homes, most of which had grinder pumps installed on the property.

With a rash of cold weather over the past month, dozens of pumps' alarms have malfunctioned, though the cause remains unclear. One belief as to the cause of the problem was that part of the pumps' computer system was installed earlier than its manufacturer, Interon, had specified. Because the pumps sat idle last winter, its computer system and heater malfunctioned causing the alarm problems. Interon Vice-President of Sales and Marketing Mike Gurnicz, would not confirm if that was the problem or not, saying it was too technical to explain.

But he did say it was "related to the control box," and that the "power converters kept cutting out causing the system not to work." Gurnicz also said it was related to the cold weather and the heating system. For the past two weeks, Interon troubleshooters have been working on the problem. "We think we've nailed it now," he said, adding, "we're hard at work, and applying all of our resources towards solving the problem."

Sewer Commission Chairman Gary Vanderweil said he thought the problem involved a missing extra loop of wire in the control panel. "When the temperature got cold, the wire contracted and loosened up," he said, causing the alarms to go off. Vanderweil said only a few units were experiencing this problem and added that the manufacturers have been busy "debugging" the system. "They've been very cooperative and good," he said.

Sewer Commissioner Henry Rattenbury also thought the problem was cold-weather related. "There is a little computer chip in these pumps and extreme changes in temperature seems to have effected this computer chip," he said. "There is a small heater but evidently, its not introducing enough heat to cause malfunctions from happening." Both Gurnicz, Vanderweil and Rattenbury said the problems should be fixed shortly.

Rattenbury said the town-owned pumps have a 10-year warranty on them, so no cost will be incurred by either the town or the homeowners. The pumps, said Rattenbury, collects a house's sewage and watewater, grinds it up, and pumps it out to a main line in the street. Because of the omnipresent granite ledge in North Cohasset, standard sewer pipes would not have been economically feasible to install.

Winter DPW guidelines listed

The D.P.W. has issued the following winter guidelines:

1. Overnight parking is prohibited from Nov. 15 through April 15.
2. Do not plow or shovel snow, water or any other debris from private property onto roadways or sidewalks.
3. Uncover storm drains when possible.
4. Sand for resident use only will be available behind the former highway garage at 55R South Main St.
5. The town is not responsible for damaged lawns, fences, steps, shrubs, trees or mail boxes within the town layout.

Send us e-mail

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford can be reached by e-mail at mford@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2933. Reporter Rick Collins can be reached at ricollins@cnc.com or by telephone at 741-2935. The Cohasset Mariner's fax number is 741-2931.

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AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hello Cohasset! Well, the feeling of Winter has arrived a few days ahead of the official start. Hopefully, everyone is ready for it and we can all enjoy everything that it brings. I would like to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas.

BUTMAN NEWS

I would like to start off this week's column with a very special hello from Moosehead, Maine! **Barry, Georgine** and **Amelia Butman** are settling into there new home and wanted to say hello to all their friends and family who are here. Georgine says that it is truly "God's Country", they are able to look at snow-covered mountain tops, bubbling streams and lakes and are surrounded by wildlife at all windows in their home. Amelia is doing well, she not only performed three songs in the Middle/Senior High School concert, she only had one day in which to prepare! **Steve Biagini** from the Deer Hill would be very proud. Soon, they are going to try their hand at dog sledding and ice fishing. They are missing all of you here, right now, deer and moose are their only neighbors. They have extended an open invitation to any visitors at any time of the year. If you would like to send a letter or card, here is the address. The Butmans P.O. Box 75 Greenville, ME 04441.

I would also like to welcome the **Norton Family** who bought the Butmans house here on Beechwood Street.

HOCKEY BOOSTERS

The First Annual Varsity Hockey Team Holiday Raffle continues. Here is a list of the most recent winners: Unless noted, all winners are from Cohasset. Dec 5-**Ken Portanova**, $25 to Buttonwood Books and Toys; Dec 6-**John and Peggy Chapman**, $25 to Jakes Seafood; Dec 7-**Kenzie Durkin**, $25 to French Memories; Dec 8-**Kellie Straughn**, $50 to Cohasset Jewelers; Dec 9-**Helene Garber**, 2 tickets to the South Shore Music Circus; Dec 10-**The Scribner Family**, $30 to the Village Greenery; Dec 11-**Brad Potillichio** of Hull, $25 gas card to Leo's Exxon; Dec 12-**Jonathan and Melissa Grasz**, $50.00 to Bernards; Dec 13-**Laura and Lee Stone**, $25 to the Shoe Market; Dec 14- **Katie Portanova**, $50 to Shaws Supermarket; Dec 15-**Roger Lowe**, $100 pair of BCBG UV400 sunglasses from Strecker Eyecare; Dec 16-**Pam Needle**, $25 to Aveni Cleaners; Dec 17-**Cathy Horgan** of Scituate, $25 to Maggies Corner; $10 to **Dunkin Donuts** and 2 pounds of coffee

The Hockey Boosters sincerely thank all the merchants who supported this raffle with their donations and to everyone who bought raffle tickets. Check back next week for some more lucky winners!

Look for Lauren Albanese in Boston Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker."

ALUMNI HOCKEY

The Second Annual Alumni Hockey Game will be held on Jan 1 from 12:30-2:30 p.m., at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Come and join or watch the fun! Watch the Alumni players go up against the current Varsity team and enjoy the day. Last year, more than 300 spectators enjoyed a really great time! There will be a raffle held during the game. Hope to see you there.

HONOR ROLL

Xaverian Brothers High School announced its Honor Roll students for the first marking period and **Michael James Dwyer** of Cohasset made the grade. Great work, Michael.

PSO SOIREE

Anyone looking for a great, fun place to be on Feb. 10? Why not come to the St. Valentine's Soiree being held by the Cohasset PSO at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham? This fun evening will have dancing, hors d'oeuvres and drinks, a terrific DJ and back by popular demand are the beautiful Chinese Baskets produced by our very own classrooms. Tickets are $40 per person or $75 per couple and can be purchased through the Cohasset PSO. Remember, Feb 10, 7-11 p.m., mark it on your calendar, line up a sitter and come and dance the night away!

ON STAGE

Lauren Albanese of Cohasset is performing in Boston Ballet's annual production of "The Nutcracker" running through Dec. 31 at the Wang Theater. Lauren, who has been a student at Boston Ballet School's intensive division for seven years, dances in the role of a party girl. She is in the fifth-grade at Deer Hill where she sings with the chorus and plays flute in the school band. Lauren is the daughter of **Thomas and Lori Albanese** and the new big sister of baby brother **Domenic**.

We are all proud of you, Lauren!

That is all the news for this week. Please send any news you may have to me in the following ways. Email: AT/Schoolsin@AOL.com or jenpiep@yahoo.com Phone: 923-1057 Mail or drop-off: 622 CJC Highway Happy Holidays! Jen Piepenbrink

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Who's the town's top citizen?

In keeping with its seven-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

The deadline for nominations for the 2000 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 5. Please see the nomination form on page 16.

The deadline for nominations for the 2000 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 5. Please see the nomination form on page 16. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 2000 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2001.

Teen Garage

The Teen Garage will be open for use for youngsters grades 6 and over the following days/times through the holiday vacation:

Friday, Dec. 22, from 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 23, from 5 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 26, from 3 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 28, from 3 to 9 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 29, from 1 to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 30, from 1 to 10 p.m.

The Teen Garage is located directly behind the Red Lion Inn, Cohasset Center.

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For this Cohasset 'big kid' life was in transition

Recalling Christmas in town 50 years ago

By Joel S. Pratt
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

By 1950, half of the 20th century was behind us. In June, five years of peace ended as the Korean war exploded. The world was in transition. And so was I.

That Spring, we sixth graders were the 'big kids' of the Ripley Road School. In June we marched down to the old Osgood School on Elm Street to see our seventh-grade classrooms and meet our new teachers. In September we would again become the 'little kids.' We had marched to Elm Street twice that Spring. In April, all of the Ripley Road School classes had participated in a 'health parade.' We straggled through the center of town to the High School. Mrs. Beal's sixth grade — my class — had to dress as fruits and vegetables! My mother had made an inverted lampshade into a hat full of bananas for me to wear. I don't think we inspired anyone to improve their diet. There were several snickers and chortles from the high school kids as we marched around the building.

Sixth grade had been great. Mrs. Hudson, our principal, started a Safety Patrol. The 'good boys' wore white belts and helped little kids across the road in front of the school. A Cohasset policeman came every morning and afternoon to direct traffic so we didn't really have a lot to do. Twice a day before going on duty, we retrieved our belts from the school office by the front door. We wore them while on duty then returned them to office. One day I walked home wearing my belt. In a panic, I ran back to the school, hoping against hope to get there before the front door was locked. No one wanted trouble with Mrs. Hudson! She was a formidable woman.

Joel Pratt in new band uniform

In fifth grade, I had started taking drum lessons from Earl Chamberlain, Cohasset's first full-time music teacher. For the first time, there was individual instrument instruction in school. He had ambitious goals for Cohasset's kids, including a real high school band. Unfortunately, the talent pool was pretty shallow. At the Spring concert on May 5, five sixth graders and a fifth grader played in the High School band! After months of tag sales and other fund raisers, our brand new blue and white uniforms arrived. Unfortunately, the sizes had been selected for high schoolers — the big kids. Mine was still too big even after my mother's best attempts at hitching and basting, but I thought it looked great.

For almost nine years we had lived on Stevens Lane within sight of the Osgood School. My sister's classmates envied her: she could leave the breakfast table and be in class four minutes later. Just when it was my turn to enjoy the short commute, the Pratt family moved. Our new house on Gammons Road was to have been started in 1949, but the contractor died. Pop had told our landlord, John Bates, that we would move out by May first, 1950. The new house, which Pop had designed, was barely started by May. But Mr. Bates had rented our Stevens Lane house to our music teacher, Earl Chamberlain. And we had to move. Move we did: four times in four months. Friends and relatives who took us in. The best stay was five weeks with my grandparents in Maine.

The town fathers, selectmen Caleb, Eben and Seth, vocalized their approach to being selectmen: "We try to be, try to be, be fatherly." It was a big hit.

Watching your own house being built is a special experience for a 12-year-old boy. Each day after school I would bike to Gammons Road. I doubt that the workmen liked having a kid underfoot but they did enjoy furthering my education. Their language and jokes, mild by today's standards, were forbidden fruit to my young ears. I told them they should do their best on our house. One carpenter, a Downeast Mainer, said "It's only a bahn, 'fit were a church we'd do it bettah." We moved into the new house late in September — just in time to watch the lawn and driveway wash away in the downpour from a hurricane. September was also when Rotary Club staged its annual fund raiser. 1949's extravagant production of 'Connecticut Yankee' did little for the scholarship fund. A new approach was tried in 1950. Three local women, Isobel Grassie, Jean Gormley and Gudren Howe wrote an original musical. 'March Meeting'. The production included a 12-piece orchestra and a cast of 50. I played a mouthy kid. It was about small town politics and love in a New England coastal town. The music and lyrics were surprisingly good. Fifty years later I still sing bits of the songs. The show opened with a lovely ballad, "Velvet Night." "Stars so low, opals in a velvet sky they glow. Sailors' guiding light, haloing the night." Clearly the fictional town was Cohasset. The town fathers, selectmen Caleb, Eben and Seth, vocalized their approach to being selectmen: "We try to be, try to be, be fatherly." It was a big hit. Once again, Cohasset people had come together to entertain their friends and neighbors and to raise money for a good cause. March Meeting appeared again for Cohasset's Bicentennial celebration in 1970.

In a panic, I ran back to the school, hoping against hope to get there before the front door was locked. No one wanted trouble with Mrs. Hudson! She was a formidable woman.

The Ripley Road School Safety Patrol, 1950 included: J. Shyne, B. Manton, R. Sullivan, G. Andrews R. Silvia, A. Almeda, T. Buckeridge, J. Cahout D. Truesdell, J. Williams, J. Pratt. N. Treager

Three Northeast Airlines pilots: Charles Cavanaugh, Ray Remick and Parker Schofield were our new Gammons Road neighbors. In October, Charlie asked me if I would like to ride with him on a flight. Would I ever! Parker, Charlie and I drove to Logan Airport where we boarded the twin engine Convair they would fly to Portland Maine. The rules were loose back then: I rode in the cockpit jump seat. Wow! What a thrill.

At 12, I was big enough to earn money working for neighbors. There was a big incentive: I desperately wanted a three-speed bike. They were called "English bicycles" back then and very few kids had them. But in 1950, Columbia started to offer American-made bikes with gears. I taped an ad from 'Boys Life' on the wall by my desk. It showed a red 3-speed which cost $ 39.95. By fall my earnings totaled less than $20; a long way from what I needed. Christmas was coming and for the first time I had money of my own to spend. What an agonizing choice: presents for the family or a new bike. My conscience won. The whole bike fund went to presents for Mom, Pop and my sister.

Christmas eve was crisp, cold and snowless. Our first Christmas tree in the new house stood by one of the big front windows, its lights reflecting in the glass. And on Christmas morning, a beautiful blue bike — yes, a three-speed — stood beside the tree. It was an English bike too, a Hercules. As soon as I was dressed, my new bike and I were off on the first of many, many miles together.

What a year it had been, packed with new experiences. I was growing and changing and so was my world. A new school, a new house, my first airplane ride. One thing had not changed. My parents still knew how to surprise me at Christmas!

Health Parade: R. Capone, D. Truesdell, L. Frates, N. Lawson, P. Oldfield

Joel Pratt with Banana Hat

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

or Account of a Visit from St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore (1779-1863)

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap,

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave the luster of mid-day to objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,

With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name;

"Now, DASHER! now, DANCER! now, PRANCER and VIXEN!
On, COMET! on CUPID! on, DONDER and BLITZEN!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too.

And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

As I drew in my hand, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes — how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly,
That shook, when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose;

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD-NIGHT!"

According to sources cited at University of Toronto English Library, the original 1823 version has the last two reindeer named, "Dunder and Blixem." Also according to the UTEL, this ballad was written in 1822 for Moore's two daughters, Margaret and Charity, and a year later was anonymously published in the Troy [New York] Sentinel on December 23, 1823.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tax bill help

TO THE EDITOR:

The Treasurer-collector's office would like to sincerely thank the following residents who assisted in preparing the third-quarter real estate tax bills for mailing:

Mary Andracchio, Betty Brook, Barbara Conte, George Haley, Pat Hanlon, Rosalie Kowalski, Heinz Lehmann, Phyllis Leighton, Steve Leighton, Sara Marmo, Roni Napolitano, Tilly Nardo, Maria Perroncello, Olga Sawchuck, Connie Tolman, Peter Tolman.

Their continued efforts, especially during this busy holiday season, are greatly appreciated.

Joseph DiVito Sr.
Treasurer-Collector

Shortsighted view

TO THE EDITOR:

Reading Valerie Lipsett's letter last week, I felt rather badly that some of our townspeople have been wincing guiltily as their short-sightedness is identified. Felt badly, because the reaction of many is limited to resentment, instead of waking up and doing some intelligent rethinking. For example, Ms. Lipsett ends her missive by recycling the nonsensical mantra that the proposed revitalization would benefit only a select few instead of the townspeople in general. (That's what I mean by ad nauseam).

Granted, the too-grandiose proposal initially suggested by CRC was counter-productive public relations, and provided ammunition to those disposed to ascribe the actions of others as somewhere between evil and self-serving. Maybe the idea of a funded Corporation further aroused the fevered suspicions, and maybe the formation of a corporation was premature. But to get anything done, and especially to seek grant money, there has to be a recognizable organizational structure. (That's equally the case for churches, playgrounds, community centers etc.).

Rather than ramming its agenda down our throats, the CRC has practically begged for public participation. The cynics may suggest that "participation" is but a fig leaf, but enthusiastic participation could have seized, adjusted, or even furthered, the agenda. Participation that is limited to "questioning and challenging" doesn't get anything constructive done, whether it's preservation through revitalization, or establishing a church, community center, playing field etc. No one has suggested that constructive input is "carping". (I mean "constructive" not destructive)

The various non-profit organizations that have assigned representatives to participate in CRC discussions do not necessarily support all of its proposals; we merely are trying to have some constructive influence. My letters express only my personal views (which seem to be shared by many), but do not purport to represent the views of any organization..

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

COHASSET MARINER

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Christmas tree removal fund-raiser

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol, Committee is sponsoring a fund-raiser on Saturday Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday Jan. 7, noon to 3 p.m. A group of adults and teen volunteers will be available to pick up and dispose of your Christmas tree. The fee for this service is $10 per tree $5 for senior citizens. Just put your tree next to your driveway, place a check payable to the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee on your door and the group will dispose of your tree. Proceeds from this years fund-raiser will benefit upcoming programs sponsored by the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee.

To order service call 383-2492 available 24 hours Please specify which weekend you prefer. For more information call Jody Butman 383-0851.

SANTA HUG

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Daniel Toomey cuddles with his pal Santa during Santa's visit to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday.

COHASSET CARES

'Tis the season for environmental conscientiousness

By Carol Martin
MEMBER, COHASSET RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Tis the season of stuff again — mountains of greeting cards, heaps of gifts wrapped in a clutter of paper. The average consumer wraps 20 gifts If each of us reuses paper, such as the Sunday comics pages or paper from a previous occasion to wrap three of those gifts, the paper saved could cover 45,000 football fields, according to the mathematicians at the "Use Less Stuff Report."

There must be some excess among the more than 2.65 billion cards sold at Christmas. Consider not sending to folks you can greet warmly in person over the holidays.

Other ways to cut waste — stash gifts in decorative bags from department and specialty stores, avoid using boxes — there's more to wrap and the box to dispose of later. Let the children entertain themselves by creating their own wrapping paper from brown grocery bags. Cut a festive design from an old sponge or carve relief shapes on the cut side of a potato and use an ink pad or craft paints.

There must be some excess among the more than 2.65 billion cards sold at Christmas. Consider not sending to folks you can greet warmly in person over the holidays.

The tree: Give a gift to the environment this year celebrating with a living Christmas Tree. A living tree will brighten your holiday and then become part of your landscaping later. Purchase a species that is appropriate for the area where you live. Keep the root ball damp and place it in a plastic tub while the tree is in the house (usually not more than 10 days). Plant your tree as soon as weather permits unless you have already prepared a hole prior to the ground freezing. Before planting allow the tree to acclimate in a protected area for several days. Shelter newly planted tree from wind.

If having a cut tree is your family's tradition, consider the following options after the holidays to give a gift back to the environment — place the tree outside after the holidays and redecorate it for the birds and squirrels. Pine cones dipped in peanut butter or Crisco and then rolled in birdseed will make your feathered friends happy. Or hang cut oranges or grapefruit from its branches. The tree provides ideal shelter and safety for the birds to feed.

Many communities use evergreens for erosion control of dunes and beaches. Consider recycling your tree after the holidays to save a beach. Check local papers.

Gifts: As you place the new clothes in your closet or the toys in the playroom consider weeding out the old and unwanted and recycling them through Good Will, Big Brother, Big Sister, Pine Street Inn or Wellspring Thrift Shop in Hull. Let your children learn the joy of sharing by offering their used, but still useful toys to an urban day care center or shelter. This time of year the papers are usually full of valuable suggestions for places to take your used toys.

Better still give a gift of yourself by volunteering to do something special for a friend or loved one -bake, decorate the home of an elder, run errands, take someone to a play or out to lunch. You've avoided the malls, the wrapping and even something to yourself, too!

LIBRARY CORNER

Children's room

Come in and sign up for the story hours held Thursdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at Registration for the six-week winter story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library began the week of Dec.14, 10 a.m. The program begins on Thursday Jan. 11, continues until Friday,Feb.16.

Children must be at least 3.1/2 to 5 years old to participate. The 45-minute program includes picture stories, songs and crafts. Call Suzanne Terry, Children's Librarian, at 383-1348 to register.

Also, come and check out the new collection of music tapes & CDs in the children's room. Everything from "Baby needs Bach" to Raffi & Wee Sing for Christmas. Great for car trips or just listening at home. The loan period is for two weeks.

It's Pinata Time at the Library. Join us Friday, Dec. 29 at 1 p.m. for treats and entertainment by with Mr. Suspender, the juggler. This will be fun for kids of all ages. Call the Library at 383-1348 for more information.

Deck the halls

The wreaths that now adorn the Paul Pratt Memorial Library were a gift from the Friends of the Library. Mrs. Barbara Powers selected the wreaths and supervised the hanging on a very cold morning.

Library Custodians, Joe Cochran and Derek Lincoln, climbed to great heights to make the library look very festive for this holiday season and we applaud their efforts.

Lights shine on Memory Tree

Remembering, in a tangible way will enrich this holiday season, the joy our loved ones have shared with us in seasons past.

Commemorative lights will shine on the Memory Tree on the lawn of South Shore Community Center, as well as a star placed on the tree in the lobby with the name(s) of your loved one(s). As contributions are received, bulbs will be illuminated throughout the season, and the names of the donors and those remembered will be published in the Cohasset Mariner. Your tax-deductible contributions will help continue quality programs at SSCC.

The star atop the 2000 Memory Tree will shine in honor of our departed loved ones whom you wish to honor.

Participation options are:

Individual: Forget-me-not white lights for a gift of $5;

Angel: Individuals, businesses or professionals giving $15 or more, Forget-me-not-white lights;

Archangel: Individuals, businesses or professionals giving $50 or more, Forget-me-not white lights.

Generosity will be acknowledged with lights on the Memory Tree, and on the scroll published weekly.

Please make checks payable to South Shore Community Center, P.O. Box 631, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

ARCHANGELS

In memory of Nana by Megan, Carolyn and Chris.

In memory of Papa by Megan, Carolyn and Chris.

In memory of Uncle Bernie by Megan, Carolyn and Chris.

In memory of Ellie by Megan, Carolyn and Chris.

In memory of Grampie Giuggio by Gina, John, Tim and Cali.

To the best Santa ever. Love, Me.

In memory of Christopher Chase from Mark F. Chase.

In memory of Bob Donahue from Beth & David Seraikas

In memory of Poppy Shelburne from Hannah & Wyatt

In memory of Papa Mulcahy from Megan, Carolyn & Chris Pratt

In memory of Nana Mulcahy from Megan, Carolyn & Chris Pratt

In memory of Ellie from Megan, Carolyn & Chris Pratt

ANGELS

In memory of Edward Lucki by Rosalie and Peter Collins.

In memory of Virginia Anderson by Rosalie and Peter Collins.

In memory of Francis Deary by Rosalie and Peter Collins.

In memory of Joseph Dombroski by Rosalie and Peter Collins.

In memory of Talley McClung by the Forrer Family.

In memory of Donna Christine Adkins by Joanne Adkins.

In memory of Lee Andrews from Edvia and Richard Yocum and Nancy Brennock.

In memory of Ann Trachtenberg from Deborah Trachtenberg.

In memory of Leo Trachtenberg from Deborah Trachtenberg.

In memory of Hattie Lipkin from Deborah Trachtenberg.

In memory of Mary Beth Barnes from Deborah Trachtenberg.

In memory of T. Gerard Keating from all the Keatings

In memory of Margaret M. Keating from all the Keatings

In memory of Allen F. Keating from all the Keatings

In memory of Lee Andrews from Ellena, Robert, Skylar, Leanne and A.J.

INDIVIDUALS

In memory of Margo Herzog by Rosalie and Peter Collins.

In memory of Joseph Potollichio by Rosalie and Peter Collins.

In memory of Libby Pompeo by Phillip and Stephanie Church.

In memory of Virginia Anderson by Phillip and Stephanie Church.

In memory of Gerard Keating by Phillip and Stephanie Church.

In memory of James Rae by Phillip and Stephanie Church.

In memory of Gladys DeLancy by Phillip and Stephanie Church.

In memory of Harold Wadleigh by Phillip and Stephanie Church.

In memory of Cassie Stewart by Phillip and Stephanie Church.

In memory of Margie Owens by Phillip and Stephanie Church.

In memory of Nanny Silva from Cameron Cunningham.

In memory of Charlie and Lois Butman from Cameron Cunningham.

In memory of David R. Marks from Kendall Fiori.

In memory of Mary A. Fiori from Kendall Fiori.

In memory of Frances Farrell from Susan Horigan.

In memory of Edgar and Marguerite Hill from Brian and Leila Hill.

In memory of Henry Brennock from Stephanie Church.

In memory of George Brooke from Stephanie Church.

In memory of Robert D. Londergan from Mary Londergan.

In memory of John "Jack" Antoine from Ruthann Ardizzoni.

In memory of James M. Graham from Dean & Jackie Driscoll

In memory of "Mimi" Mary Lyman Congdon from the Previte Family

In memory of Gramma from Don & Kathy Bryanton

In memory of Grandpa from Don & Kathy Bryanton

In memory of Peter Riley from Don & Kathy Bryanton

In memory of Virginia Anderson from Don & Kathy Bryanton

A-Rod hits the jackpot

Whenever one of us hits the jackpot, whether it be by hard work, luck or through use of a gun, we are wont to compare his take to the gross national product of a Third World country. Usually, it's just hyperbole, literary license to make a point.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Well, the other day it may have happened.

Alex Rodriguez, a 25-year-old free agent baseball player, hit the jackpot with a 10-year contract from the Texas Rangers worth $252 million plus a load of incentive bonuses like $1.5 million each for winning three MVP awards.

The entire GNP of the Republic of Equatorial Guinea was only $280 million in 1993, which is apparently the last time the African nation of 431,282 people could scrape together enough funds to figure it out.

If A-Rod, as he is known on the sporting pages, goes to the plate 554 times, as he did last year with the Seattle Mariners, and earns his $21 million salary for 2001, he will have been paid roughly $38,000 every time he takes bat in hand and strides to the plate.

... he will have been paid roughly $38,000 every time he takes bat in hand and strides to the plate.

Take home pay for bread winners in Equatorial Guinea was $700 after a year in the cocoa and banana fields.

In fact, A-Rod at the end of his 10-year contract, will have made $2 million more from the Rangers than owner Tom Hicks paid for the entire franchise only three years ago. If he lasts, that is. He can walk out of the contract for more money after seven years if he wants to.

At the same time that A-Rod was becoming a multi-millionaire in Dallas, our own Red Sox were signing Manny Ramirez, a free agent outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, for a modest $160 million over eight years.

That's exactly as much as the Federated States of Micronesia, a Third World nation of 125,377 carefree souls in the Pacific, took in by entertaining tourists, processing fish and picking tropical fruits in 1990.

For the privilege of watching Manny (and Pedro and Nomar) perform, Red Sox fans will pay $55 per game for a loge seat and $18 for a seat in the upper bleachers. The last time I sat in the upper bleachers in our bandbox ballpark, I was able to get only one cheek in the seat and stood up most of the game while folks around me went out for beer.

Don't ask me how much for a luxury box at Fenway. Take that up with the vice president for loans at the Fleet Bank.

One can only stand in awe of what the modern baseball player can take to the bank with the help of a bat, a glove, a ball and a modicum of ability to use each one.

Just for the right to talk to outfielder and best hitter in the Japanese leagues Ichiro Suzuki, the Seattle Mariners paid his Japanese team, the Orix Blue Wave, $13,125,000 and then had to outbid three major league teams for his services.

Baseball has come a long way from the first professional team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869, that paid Harry Wright $1,400 for the season for managing and playing center field on the most successful team of its day. That's meal money or a good tip for today's players.

Or from the time (1939) when Gabby Hartnett, the boy from Bridgewater, knocked down $17,835 for managing, catching, sweeping up and going for coffee for the Chicago Cubs. Neither Manny nor A-Rod would think it worthwhile to show up at the park for that.

Or even from the time (1957) when future Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski signed with the Red Sox for a $108,000 bonus (noteworthy at the time), a two-year contract at $5,000 each plus the rest of his college expenses at Notre Dame.

What's in the future for baseball?

Well, the collective bargaining agreement between players and management expires after the 2001 season and there's talk of a strike or a lockout to get a salary cap that would protect the players, their agents and the owners from themselves.

Hedlund office hours

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth, conducts monthly office hours at Cohasset Town Hall in the upstairs vestibule. He is at Town Hall today from noon to 1 p.m.

Hedlund also maintains a district office at 66 Sea St., North Weymouth, that is open Monday through Friday for constituents and appointments with the senator.

Call 781-340-9866 for information and for the senator's January hours at Cohasset Town Hall.

Electoral College is bittersweet event

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marshfield, state representatives Tom O'Brien of Kingston and Kathleen Teahan of Whitman, and state representative-elect Garrett Bradley of Hingham — all Democrats.

Though Galvin insisted the proceedings were a non-partisan event — it was anything but — with many, including Galvin himself, extolling the Democratic party and reluctantly accepting the election results. Robert Colt of Medford was voted by his peers to be president of the activities, and was escorted to his position on the rostrum by Weymouth's MacKenzie. Koed of Cohasset then nominated Etta Goodstein of Dennis for vice-president. Koed was nominated for secretary by MacKenzie, who called him a "good friend." Driscoll, who raised some eyebrows by announcing he was the first "openly gay elector" during the proceedings, seconded the nomination by saying Koed was a "dedicated public servant."

Patricia Armstrong of Milton got the honors of officially nominating Gore for the presidency. She said her feelings about the election, and Gore's imminent defeat, included being "underwhelmed," "disappointed," and "sad." She also said "George Bush will never be my president."

Goodstein seconded the nomination and drew the longest ovation of the day by saying Gore was "most likely the winner of the vote in Florida."

MacKenzie later seconded the nomination of US Senator Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut for vice-president. After both nominations, Koed called out the electors' names, and they then solemnly walked across the chamber's royal blue carpet to cast their ballots, to the explosion of camera flashes. Both times Koed, as secretary, oversaw the counting of the ballots. Koed played a similar role in Florida for three weeks when he served as the Palm Beach County Democratic Party's head clerk during that county's recent recount.

Both times the vote on Monday, was unanimous, first for Gore and then for Lieberman.

For Koed, standing in front of the audience present in the chamber and those watching the proceedings on television, was a bit nerve-wracking. "I was a little bit nervous performing in front of that audience," Koed admitted. "But after a couple of minutes I felt more comfortable. It was just a great honor to be able to represent the state."

Koed found out he would be named secretary of the college while down in Palm Beach. He said he made some phone calls to the electors and was able to secure the nomination.

MacKenzie found out her role the day of college convened. The electors met beforehand and gave duties to each elector. She originally was going to be nominated for one of the two vice-president slots, but withdrew her name in favor of Russell Ashton of Wayland, who is black. Nonetheless, MacKenzie was still beaming afterwards, despite a slightly raspy voice. "It was very enjoyable, though I had a problem speaking up, I got a little hoarse at the end," said the soft-spoken MacKenzie. "But it was a thrill to be there and participate."

Though she knew Massachusetts' 12 votes would go for naught, she wasn't letting it ruin her experience. "I'm kind of not thinking about that today," she said, surrounded by her family that made the journey into Boston, from all over the South Shore, to watch. "We've known for [the results] for quite a while."

She was, however, still disappointed in the way the presidential election ended. She called the Supreme Court's decision to overturn the Florida Supreme Court's order to recount questioned ballots "awful."

"That was very upsetting to me, I was very disappointed," she said.

Driscoll said he decided to mention his homosexuality during the proceedings because he thought it provided a forum to show that gays and lesbians can play a role in politics. He also wanted his nieces and nephews to know that he is at ease with his lifestyle.

Driscoll has doubts about the future of the Electoral College. "I don't think we should try to abolish it," he said, but added, "I do think we need to look at how we can make the Electoral College more representative."

For just the fourth time in US history, the presidential candidate who lost the popular vote, won the electoral college.

"Maybe we need to go the route of Maine and Nebraska, who award their electoral votes by congressional district," he continued. "I think that would be a more attainable goal."

However, Driscoll said though the result was not what he had wanted, he was happy that "when it was all over, we'd have a peaceful and orderly transition of power."

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset's Frederick Koed walks into the House chamber to cast his vote for Vice President Al Gore.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Frederick R. Koed of Cohasset, a member of the Electoral College, waits in the lobby prior to the voting.

AP PHOTO/STEVEN SENNE, POOL

Electoral college delegates, from left, Roberta Goldman of Shrewsbury, Stephen Patrick Driscoll of Pembroke and Patricia Armstrong of Milton raise their right hands to take the oath of office during Electoral College proceedings at the State House.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Secretary of State William Galvin swears in the Electoral College as state Treasurer Shannon O'Brien waits in the background.

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Selectmen adopt new conditions for town-issued licenses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the parking situation along Border Street where during events at the American Legion Hall or at Atlantica Restaurant, cars will be parked along the sidewalk, sometimes up to the wall, blocking the walkway.

"All we are asking businesses who use large number of parking spots is to not just go 'First come, first serve' that they exercise some responsibility," Callahan said. "They have to come up with other ideas than just taking up all the spaces."

He suggested businesses with large events look at alternative methods such as providing valet parking.

Doane Street resident Agnes McCann said, though she basically supported the conditions, she didn't support the parking one. "Businesses aren't going to ask people 'Where did you park?', 'Did you take the last space?,'" she said. "[If it passes] you'll have lost some respect of the conditions. It's not realistic.

"I think you're looking for trouble if you put that in."

One of the problems, in Callahan's opinion, was that businesses such as the Red Lion Inn and Atlantica had been allowed to expand without providing an adequate plan for parking. "They said they could expand and just use town spaces," he said, adding the board needs some tool they can use to address these problems.

The board also had hoped to include a condition that would have required businesses to store their trash inside, or in town-approved areas outside. This condition was in response to trash problems in the village area. However Brown raised concerns that it would conflict with Board of Health regulations requiring trash be stored outside. Selectmen agreed with Brown and dropped the condition. McMorris did say the board would check with the Board of Health and try to reinstate it later.

The conditions the board approved for all license holders are:

- sidewalks and other areas abutting the building(s) will be kept free of refuse and litter at all times, and such sidewalks will be kept clear of ice and snow and will be sanded if slippery
- parking shall be permitted in public areas provided it does not cause an unreasonable increase in the number of vehicles parked in the area. This license is granted provided that all business activities will not reasonably interfere with traffic and parking, and, further, not create litter problems, public intoxication, or late night noise abutting residential neighborhoods
- the board of selectmen may conduct periodic reviews of the license to determine compliance with all license conditions

Businesses with alcohol licenses have the following condition:

- where outdoor service of alcohol is permitted, it shall be within clearly delineated areas, and shall only be in connection with sit-down dining, unless otherwise permitted in such areas as the board of selectmen in its discretion deem reasonable and proper

Businesses with entertainment licenses have the following condition:

- noise from the permitted entertainment shall be inaudible from any public way or from any abutting premises, unless specifically allowed by special permit from the zoning board of appeals.

The conditions will go into effect with the renewal of licenses.

Send us your news

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local stories The deadline for submitting community copy is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St., sent by fax to 741-2931 or emailed to mford@cnc.com. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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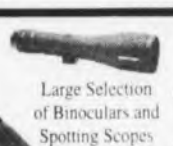

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Charles MacGregor

Charles W. MacGregor, 92, of Cohasset, died Dec. 17, 2000, at his home following a brief illness.

He was born in Dayton, Ohio, and attended area schools. Dr. MacGregor was a graduate of the University of Michigan (1929) where he received his BSE in electrical engineering and engineering math, the University of Pittsburgh where he received his MS in mechanical engineering (1932) and Ph.D. in math and mechanical engineering (1934).

Dr. MacGregor's career began at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1934. Beginning as an instructor, Dr. MacGregor earned the title(s) of assistant professor, associate professor and later, professor. He left MIT in 1951.

Dr. MacGregor served as vice president of engineering and scientific studies at the University of Pennsylvania from 1951 to 1954.

Dr. MacGregor was a consulting engineer from 1954 to 1960. He joined IBM in 1960 as the engineering consultant and manager of advanced technology, retiring in 1971.

He was a published author, topics primarily in the areas of applied mechanics.

He was a member of numerous organizations, received numerous awards and honors and was considered an expert in applied mechanics, stress analysis, engineering and scientific management. Dr. MacGregor also had experience in computer science and metallurgy.

Dr. MacGregor was a resident of Cohasset since 1970, prior to which he resided in Philadelphia for 10 years and upstate New York for 10 years while at IBM.

He leaves his wife of 49 years, Marie Elizabeth (Graham) MacGregor of Cohasset and a son, Charles W. MacGregor Jr. also of Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset Center.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset.

Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to Saint Anthony Parish, 129 South Main St., Cohasset 02025.

WORSHIP

Christmas worship at St. Stephen's

Christmas worship at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., features a variety of worship celebrating Christ's birth. The Christmas Eve Family Holy Communion service will be held Sunday, Dec. 24, at 5 p.m. The Jubilate Children's Choir will sing. The star of Bethlehem will be lit on the church tower.

The Festal Holy Communion Service of Christmas Eve will begin at 11 p.m. preceded by a special program of Christmas music to start at 10:30 p.m. The Huntington Chamber Brass will join the St. Stephen's Adult Choir with Music Director Dr. G. Fredrick Guzasky and offer music such as "Hallelujah," "Amen" by Handel and "The Snow Lay on the Ground" by Leo Sowerby. The traditional story from the Gospel of Luke is read from the King James Bible. Candlelight illumines the singing of "Silent Night." The bells of the church carillon will ring out the music of Christmas into the night sky.

Worship on Christmas Day, Monday, Dec. 25, will be at 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship for the Fourth Sunday of Advent, Dec. 24, is at 8 and 10 a.m.

The church school is busy preparing an Epiphany Pageant to take place Sunday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. celebrating the appearance of Jesus to the three magi representing all the world. Children will portray angels, shepherds hurrying to Bethlehem, Joseph and Mary with Baby, and of course the three magi.

–Charleen Strelke

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To desire with expectations of fulfillment.

From Charleen Strelke

"HOPE is the word used for those who are in need. Love is the answer for hope"

– Charleen Strelke

Hope comes in all kinds of packages, big and small and each person defines it in their special way. This holiday season, we're asking you to help those in need achieve their own definition of Hope by making a donation to Community Newspaper Company's (CNC) Gifts of Hope campaign.

For the past eight years, readers' Gifts of Hope donations have fed local hungry children and families in and around the Boston area. And now, more than ever, more people need your help. Please join the Cohasset Mariner in giving the greatest gift of all - the gift of hope. A donation of any size goes a long way in helping those in need. Here are some helpful statistics to keep in mind while planning your gift.

- $35 provides a family of three with groceries for one week
- $100 provides 600 pounds of food at a local food pantry
- $25 provides 50 meals for hungry people.

If you are looking to volunteer this holiday season, or are a non-profit organization in need of volunteers, log on to **www.townonline.com/giftsofhope** *for local volunteer opportunities.*

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Antoine Miller. The 190-pound senior wrestler won three of his four matches with pins this past week in the heavyweight division, despite giving away considerable weight to all of his opponents (the maximum size in the heavyweight division is 275-pounds).

INSIDE

- School News 15
- Library photos 17
- Police Log 18

Skippers ruffle Rough Ryders

Hoopsters press and shoot Harwich into submission, 73-55

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Opening the season in dramatic style last Thursday, the boys basketball team grabbed an early lead and held onto it en route to a 73-55 victory over Harwich.

Junior point guard Matt Bilodeau, with a year of varsity under his belt, scored ten of his team high 17 points on foul shots, leading the Skippers to a 76% success rate from the line.

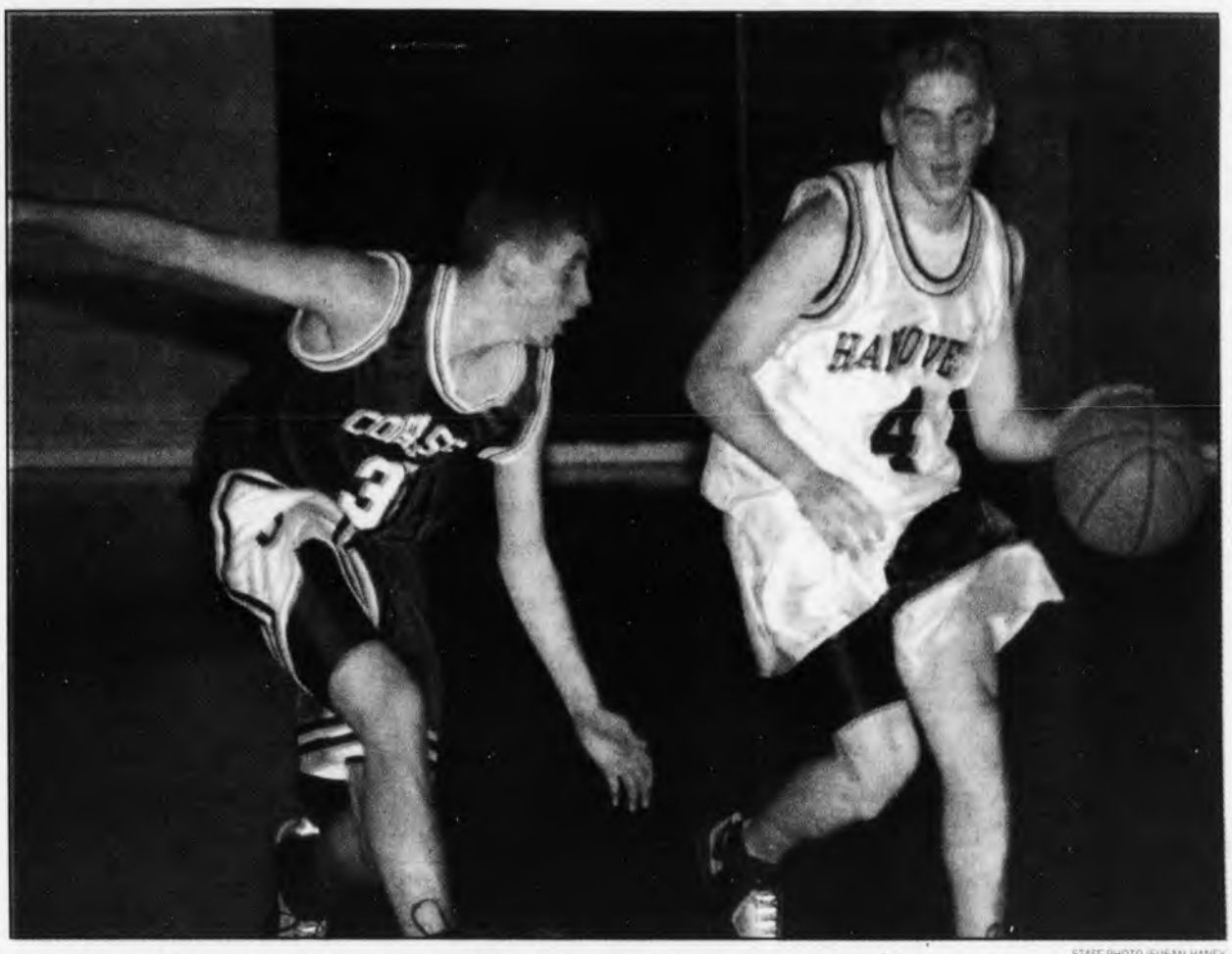
"That is going to win some ballgames," said Cohasset coach Ron Ford when asked about his team the charity stripe proficiency.

Senior forward tri-captain Erik Shea, in his third year at varsity, scored 14 points to lead the way early in the game on both sides of the floor.

"He gives us both offense and defense," appraised Ford. "He was outstanding."

Senior shooting guard T.J. Bilodeau, another tri-captain, helped pace the offense with nine points, and fired up his teammates when he returned to the game shortly after cutting open his chin in a lesion which required eight stitches.

The youngest Bilodeau brother in the program, Chris, led the junior varsity in scoring in a 52-47 victory over the Harwich JV.



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset captain T.J. Bilodeau shadows Hanover guard Mike Marani in Tuesday night's showdown between South Shore League rivals. The Skippers won the game going away, 62-42, with Bilodeau tossing in 14 points.

After the Skippers starting five built a quick double digit cushion, sustaining the edge was left largely in the hands of the reserves, and they passed the test with flying colors, according to Ford. All 10 of the Skippers who suited up for the game scored at least a bucket.

"It is always nice when all your players score," asserted Ford, in his 10th year at the helm of Cohasset's hoop program. "What our bench has to do is come in and pick it up."

Junior Liam Martin, seeing his first varsity action, lifted the Skippers with 14 points off the bench, hitting six of seven field goals attempts.

Along with Martin, those also collecting their first varsity points off the bench were juniors Nick Bolster and Pete Maitland, and sophomore Ian Kidder. Kidder netted his first of two jumpers off an assist from a Shea, a play that Ford felt exempli-

SKIPPERS PAGE 14

Cohasset beats Hanover, 62-42

On Tuesday night, the Skippers made it 2-0 with an impressive 62-42 win over South Shore League rival Hanover.

Captains Shea and T.J. Bilodeau led the way with 17 and 14 points, respectively.

Sophomore power forward Ben Lynner added 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Skippers, who steadily built on a seven point halftime lead to earn the lopsided victory.

Mariner All-Scholastic Football Team

Cohasset's Buick and Davis named among area's elite

As difficult as it has been to name each of our All-Scholastic teams, selecting this squad proved to be the most challenging. Choosing a mere 22 players from the wide array of talented and hard working boys who toiled on the gridiron in Marinerland this Fall proved a daunting task, to say the least.

It was truly excruciating to eliminate several of the players you see here who received High Honorable Mention recognition. Among the more difficult omissions was Cohasset's 1,300 yard rusher Brian Krupczak.

In the end, however, there could be only 22:

OFFENSE

Sean Morris - Sr. Capt.
Marshfield
Halfback/Defensive back

A force to be reckoned with on the field for the Atlantic Coast League runners up (10-1), Morris (5'10"-185) rushed for 1,450 yards this season and scored 24 touchdowns, which is a school record...He twice rushed for 200 plus yards this year in a 46-21 win

ALL-SCHOLASTIC, PAGE 12

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset senior wrestlers Antoine Miller, Dan Duffy (Capt.), Elizabeth Rankin and Justin Langham (Capt.). The team stands at 2-2 after the first week of action. For report see page 14.

Hockey team opens with a split

Depth in evidence in 9-3 blowout of Randolph

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

The Cohasset hockey team opened the season with a tough 4 - 3 loss to East Bridgewater / Abington last Wednesday, but bounced right back with a decisive 9-3 victory over Randolph on Saturday.

The Skippers fell behind 2-0 in the first period of Wednesday's season opener with the Vikings in Rockland, but rallied to tie the score in the third period at 3-3. However, Kristen MacDonald netted the game winner for the hosts with just under four minutes remaining.

"That was a game that could have gone either way," offered Cohasset coach Dennis Walsh. "I thought the kids skated well. It was just one of those game where the bounces seemed to go the other way."

Greg O'Connell, Matt Davis and Pete Woriskey scored for the Skippers.

HOCKEY, PAGE 14

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset's Greg O'Connell rips off a shot in Saturday's game with Randolph. The sophomore scored once in the 9-3 win, giving him two goals in two games.

Optimism grows for gymnasts with strong season opener

Cohasset/Norwell squad opens with win over Randolph, 124.4 – 109.45

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics coach Kara Connerty's debut as head coach of the Skippers won't soon be forgotten.

Connerty, in her first season flying solo at the Skippers' helm after sharing the helm last year with longtime Cohasset coach Ruthann Ardizzoni watched in delight. Junior co-captains Kristin Sheerin, Carlie Carter and the rest of the Skippers rolled over Randolph 124.4 – 109.45, Tuesday night in the season opener for both teams at Cohasset.

Cohasset/Norwell showed its at least in mid-season form as the Skippers surpassed last year's season-best score in the first meet of the season.

Barring injuries, sickness and a number of other variables that inevitably pop up within any team during a high school season, Cohasset/Norwell look to be the Pilgrim Conference favorites with Hanover and Hingham.

"To start off like this is really a big thing for the girls," said Connerty. "The kids are really focused. We've had three weeks to work and they came back strong."

There was little doubt Sheerin, to quote a former Patriots' coach, was "pumped and jacked" for the opportunity to strut her stuff against the Blue Devils after a fifth-place finish in last year's State Individual Championship. The Skippers, after all, are coming off a season in which they surprised many in the conference with a second-place tie with Randolph. And with defending champions Scituate out of the mix because, amazingly, the Sailors didn't have the numbers to field a team this winter, the Skippers outlook for this season appears even brighter.

Sheerin was in a class unto herself in sweeping all four events and taking the all-around with a very solid 33.9 in front of a crowd that seemed to know this could be Cohasset's

GYMNASTICS, PAGE 14

CHS weekly scoreboard

COED SWIMMING
(Cohasset/Scituate
20 at Middleboro

GYMNASTICS
(Cohasset/Norwell)
18 beat Randolph, 124.4 – 109.45

WRESTLING
13 lost to B.C. High, 40-21
16 beat Dedham, 54-21
beat Canton, 45-33
lost to Milton, 60-15.
20 Scituate

GIRLS BASKETBALL
13 lost to Mashpee, 53-39
15 lost to Scituate, 48-40
19 lost to Hanover

ICE HOCKEY
13 lost to Ab./E. Bridgewater, 4-3
16 beat Randolph, 9-3
20 Rockland

BOYS BASKETBALL
14 beat Harwich, 73-55
19 beat Hanover, 62-42

Cohasset's Buick and Davis named among area's elite

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

over Div. 3 powerhouse Foxboro (2-8) and a 28-14 Thanksgiving Day win over Duxbury (2-8). Career stats find Morris, who also played defensive back and offensive linebacker, with more than 3,500 yards rushing, 45 TD's and 12 interceptions, two of which were returned for touchdowns (a school record). Morris was WATD's Player of the Year in the ACL and was also selected to Patriot Ledger, Herald and Globe All-Scholastic teams. He was also an ACL All-Star. Morris will be attending Rutgers University on a full Lacrosse scholarship. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "He's a consummate team player. He's totally unselfish. He just does what he has to do to win. When we needed a big play, he had the ability to take over. He's a phenomenal athlete."

Sean Morris

Mike Carven - Jr.
Hanover
Quarterback/Defensive back

Put up great numbers in his first year as starting quarterback for the Indians (5-5), throwing for 1,200 yards and nine touchdowns. Carven (5'10"-150) also rushed for 500 yards, scored two touchdowns and carried in two conversions. Completed 51 percent of the passes he attempted this year and averaged 18 yards a reception. When he carried the ball, Carven averaged 4.4 yards per carry. Also started the last three games of the year at defensive back. Carven is a guard on the basketball team and is a midfielder on the lacrosse team. He will start at quarterback next year for Hanover and is a captain elect. Hanover coach Dave Mamaron: "He's a great athlete. He has the ability to just take over a game. He's a very intelligent football player and he makes good decisions. We had three kids up for quarterback this year and he proved the first day that he was the number one guy. We're very lucky to have him."

Mike Carven

Bryan Butterworth- Sr. Capt.
Scituate - Quarterback/Safety

Patriot League All-Star...Patriot Ledger All-Star. Runner up for WATD's Player of the Year in the Patriot League (to Rockland's Bobby Murphy). two-time captain and three year, two-way starter for the Sailors, led the Patriot League's most prolific offense this season (306 points) with 19 touchdowns (13 on his own and six passing) and 1,794 yards of total offense (1,014 rushing, 650 passing and 130 receiving), and this didn't even include his team leading yardage totals for punt and kick returns. the 5'9"-165 pound dynamo is being recruited by more than 30 colleges, including UMass-Amherst, Central Connecticut and UNH. Bryan is also a standout in baseball for the S.H.S. squad. Scituate football coach Phil Pisano: "Bryan is just a special talent. I have no doubt that he can play in college. He's one of the best athletes I've ever coached. He's also very tough and a great leader on and off the field."

Bryan Butterworth

Bob Murphy - Sr. Capt.
Rockland
Halfback/Defensive back

The stats speak for themselves here for the Div. 3 Super Bowl champs top back. Murphy (5'8"-160) was an offensive gem, scoring 25 touchdowns this year, including three in the Bulldogs' 20-3 bowl win over Bishop Feehan...He also rushed for 1,200 yards and had four interceptions at his defensive back position for the Patriot League champs (9-1). Career stats find him with 53 touchdowns, 2,995 yards rushing and 325 points. Murphy also had 12 career interceptions, three of which were returned for touchdowns...Was the Globe's Div. 3 Player of the Year, WATD's Patriot League Player of the Year, a Patriot League All-star, and a Herald and Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic...Murphy is ranked ninth in his class and is a member of the National Honor Society...He plans to attend Harvard University on an academic scholarship and will continue his football career. Rockland coach Ken Owen: "He's just electric. He liked a lot of space, and when we gave it to him, he was deadly. He's got a God-given ability and nobody works harder."

Bob Murphy

David Butterworth- Jr.
Scituate- Halfback/Deep back

The younger Butterworth finished his junior campaign with over 1,300 yards rushing and 100 points (including 17 TD's)...5'10"-180 pounds.... Patriot League All-Star.... Patriot Ledger All-Star...Like Bryan, he is also a mainstay for the S.H.S baseball team...Scituate football coach Phil Pisano: "Like his brother, David has a great deal of natural talent and toughness. He did whatever we asked of him on both sides of the ball this year, and I think he's going to dominate this league next year."

David Butterworth

Owen Leone - Sr.
Marshfield
Tight End/Defensive back

Was the Rams' top receiver this year and was looked to a lot by Marshfield (10-1) senior quarterback Jon Hollis, who frequently connected with Leone (6'1"-200)... Constantly double-teamed, Leone had a remarkable ability to find the ball...Also was a threat from his defensive back position, nabbing three interceptions in Marshfield's 33-0 blanking of Div. 3 Super Bowl champions Rockland, tying a school record for most interceptions in a game...Had five interceptions this year...Was an ACL All-star...Leone is interested in attending either UMass Amherst or the University of Vermont, but he will not continue his football career. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "Owen's a very quiet and reserved player, but he always came to play. We didn't throw the ball too much, but when we did, we could count on Owen to be there. He has the best hands on the team."

Owen Leone

Lyon Carter- Sr. Capt.
Silver Lake
Offensive/Defensive lineman

The 6'4"-275 pound lineman was recently named to the State's "Big 26" team, one of only five Massachusetts linemen to receive this honor from the Greater Boston Gridiron Club...an Old Colony League All-Star...three year starter for the Lakers...was hobbled much of the season by a severe ankle sprain, which limited him to playing just offensive line for four games...Lyon has been approached by more than 100 colleges, but is hoping to go with an Ivy League school (Harvard and Brown are his top two choices)...Silver Lake coach Jeff Knight: "Lyon is the strongest kid I've ever had in this program. He really was a man among boys out there most of the time, and I think he's going to have a great college career wherever he winds up."

Lyon Carter

Matt McDonald - Jr.
Rockland
Offensive Lineman/Defensive End

Was a force on both sides of the ball for the Div. 3 Super Bowl champs... Served as the key blocker for Rockland's top back Bob Murphy, many of whose long runs were made possible by McDonald (6'2-225)...He has a tremendous ability to run and has the size to back it up with...He made many key plays for the Patriot League champs (9-1) from his defensive end position as well...McDonald will return as the Bulldogs' top lineman next year...Was a Patriot League All-star. Rockland coach Ken Owen: "He was very consistent for us this year. He took a lot of pride in his downfield blocking for Murphy. We'd set them up on the same side of the ball and it always worked. I don't remember him ever having a bad game. He just loves to play."

Matt McDonald

Zack Giles - Sr. Capt.
Marshfield
Guard/Defensive End

Probably the most decorated lineman in state history, Giles (6'4"-280) was a force on the field for the Atlantic Coast League runners up (10-1)...Was used on both sides of the ball as a guard and defensive end...Giles was this year's Gatorade Player of the Year in Massachusetts, was an ACL and All-State All-Star and was selected to the Globe, Herald and Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic teams...On Dec. 30, he will being playing in the first-ever All-American High School football game, which will be broadcast live on Fox from Dallas, Tx. at noon...Giles and a player from Connecticut were the only two from New England to be selected for the game...Giles has accepted a scholarship offer from the University of Notre Dame, where he will continue his football career as a guard. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "He's just an extraordinary football player. People obviously have recognized his talents because he's made every all-star team there is to make. He's probably the best lineman we've ever had and he's definitely the most decorated and honored football player to come out of Marshfield High."

Zack Giles

Kyle Sheperd - Sr. Capt.
Abington
Guard/Defensive tackle

Will go down as one of the top ten offensive linemen in Abington High history, according to coach Jim Kelliher...Shepard (6'-200) is a tremendous leader on the field from both his guard and defensive tackle positions...Had a stellar year on the line for Abington, which finished just under .500 this year at 4-5...Sheperd is vice-president of the National Honor Society and is ranked seventh in his class...Was a South Shore League All-star...Sheperd is considering attending Tufts, WPI, or Northeastern University next year, where he would like to continue his football career. Abington coach Jim Kelliher: "I think really highly of Kyle. He's a prototypical offensive guard/defensive tackle. He did a tremendous job. He doesn't say much, but he's a terrific leader. He's a gentleman at school and doesn't change his personality on the field. His future is very bright."

Kyle Sheperd

Craig Davis- Sr. Capt.
Cohasset
Offensive/Defensive lineman

The 6'3-250 pound lineman is a two-time South Shore League All-Star...Was one of 36 Eastern Mass Division 4 players named to the Boston Globe's All-Star team...chosen as the "outstanding lineman" at C.H.S. each of the last two years... A three year starter for the Skippers, playing on both sides of the ball the last two seasons...Craig is being looked at by a number of schools, including Stonehill, Assumption, Bryant and Trinity, and he hopes to major in business...Cohasset football coach Tony Rolfe: "All you need to know about Craig is that football is his thing. He has talent, but the big thing is that you know he's going to do whatever he has to keep getting better."

Craig Davis

DEFENSE

Paul Lombardo- Sr. Capt.
Scituate
Offensive/Defensive lineman

The 5'10"-215 pound lineman was a two year, two-way starter for the Sailors...A Patriot League All-Star...He's currently considering URI, UNH and Plymouth State, though he remains undecided on whether or not he'll play college football....He's looking to major in communications or marketing...Also a standout in lacrosse for S.H.S. in the Spring, he's already been voted captain of this year's squad... Scituate football coach Phil Pisano: "Paul is just a great kid with a great attitude. He's got a great sense of humor on and off the field, but when it comes to getting the job done he's all business and does an outstanding job. He loves the game and that just comes across in everything he does around the field."

Paul Lombardo

Keith Kent - Sr. Capt.
Marshfield
Defensive End/Fullback

Was one of the Rams' top defensive players on their massive line...A three-year starter for the Atlantic Coast League runners up (10-1), Kent (6'2"-235) was almost unblockable...His speed and quickness off the ball made him a force on the field...On offense, Kent was used as a fullback/blocker and did most of his damage muscling out yards up the middle...Was an ACL All-Star and was chosen as the Marshfield Firefighters' Player of the Game for his Thanksgiving Day efforts against Duxbury, where he had a sack and rushed for five first downs....Kent has received offers from both Northeastern University and the University of Maine...Kent says he is leaning more toward NU. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "Keith just had a nose for the ball. He's probably one of the best overall defenders we've ever seen here. He just loves to hit people and when he does, they just bowl over. We could build an entire team around Keith."

Keith Kent

Wayne Harrington - Sr. Capt.
Rockland
Linebacker/Defensive back

An extremely intelligent player, Harrington ran the defense for the Div. 3 Super Bowl champion Bulldogs (9-1)...Also an outstanding receiver, Harrington (6'-185) had two big receptions for 43 yards against Bishop Feehan in Rockland's 20-3 bowl win and had a key interception in the game which led to a second quarter touchdown...He also ran the ball a bit this year and did some blocking...Was a Patriot League All-star... Harrington is ranked fourth in his class and is considering three colleges, Dartmouth, Colby, and Amherst, all of which have recruited him to play football. Rockland coach Ken Owen: "Wayne's a real headsy player. He's extremely intelligent and understands what we need on defense. He called all our defensive signals, loves to study pass plays, runs the ball well and is an excellent blocker. He's like a coach on the field."

Wayne Harrington

Brandon McPhail- Sr. Capt.
Silver Lake
Linebacker/Halfback

The 6'1"-228 pound back was an Old Colony League All-Star as a running back...voted team MVP.... runner up for WATD's Player of the Year in the OCL...rushed for 15 touchdowns this fall and nearly 1,100 yards... has been recruited by several colleges as a tight end, fullback or linebacker, but is leaning towards Central Connecticut at the moment...He may also play baseball in college, as he is a standout on both the Silver Lake team and the Kingston Legion team... Silver Lake head coach Jeff Knight: "I think Brandon has all the tools to be a very good player at the next level (college). He did a very nice job for us this season, and I think he still has a lot of untapped potential."

Brandon McPhail

Ronan Buick- Sr.
Cohasset- Linebacker

A South Shore League All-Star...Voted team MVP... Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe honestly estimates that the 6'2"-185 pound Buick was in on half the tackles his team recorded this year...Football is actually Ronan's #2 sport. His best shot at an athletic scholarship is likely to come for lacrosse....He was named to the second team of the All-South Conference all-star lacrosse team last year as a junior after leading the Skippers in scoring (25 goals, 15 assists) last Spring....Among the colleges he is presently considering are Providence, Dennison and Tufts...He would like to concentrate his studies in science or math...Cohasset football coach Tony Rolfe: "Ronan is the one guy we really could not have done without this season. I know we wouldn't have won five games without him. The bottom line is that he just makes plays."

Ronan Buick

Eric Diamond - Sr. Capt.
Marshfield
Linebacker/Halfback

Was a quiet force on the line on the inside for the Atlantic Coast League runners up (10-1)...Diamond (6'2"-215) was a three-year starter on the Marshfield team...On the offensive side, Diamond came up big as a halfback/block-er...Unbelievably fast off the ball, Diamond's won over his opponents with intelligence and strength rather than flashy techniques...Still had a stellar season despite missing a couple games with a hamstring injury...Was an ACL All-Star...Diamond has accepted and academic scholarship to attend Yale University, where he will continue his football career. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "His future is so bright. He was slightly overshadowed by Keith (Kent) and Bob (McDonough) but he did his job every play every game. He was always where he belonged. He led by example. He's a great kid and was a great captain."

Eric Diamond

Brent Light - Sr. Capt.
Rockland
Linebacker/Running back

A force to be reckoned with on both sides of the ball, Light (5'9"-180) is one of the toughest players around...Also a running back, Light did most of his damage on defense for the Div. 3 Super Bowl champions (9-1) and is the team's number one tackler two years running...Rockland coach Ken Owen calls Light the "best unknown running back around" as he came up big when he ran up the middle for the Bulldogs, scoring nine touchdowns this season in the process...Was a Patriot League All-star...Light is considering attending a prep-school before looking at colleges. Rockland coach Ken Owen: "He's got a knack for finding the football. His asset, like our team asset, is his speed. He's quick off the mark and is a tough blocker. He's strong as a bull."

Brent Light

Mike Mohan- Sr. Capt.
Norwell- Halfback/Deep back

A South Shore League All-Star...The 5'10"-165 pound Mohan rushed for 750 yards on the season, despite missing five games with a strained medial collateral ligament in his knee and never regaining 100 percent mobility in that leg after having suffered the injury in the third game of the season....He had six touchdowns in those first two games, along with 430 yards rushing to place him atop all runners in Eastern Mass at that time...He's still weighing his collegiate options...Mike is also the starting point guard on the Norwell High basketball team...Norwell coach Jim Sullivan: "Mike was a coach's dream player. He's obviously a very talented, tough and athletic kid. We had a lot of injuries this year, but his hurt the most. Still, he was there at every practice and every game, rooting us on and providing leadership. If it were up to him, you know he would've been back on the field the week after the injury."

Mike Mohan

Brendan St. Peter - Jr.
Marshfield - Outside Linebacker

Was the youngest of the Rams' linemen, but made a name for himself this year for the Atlantic Coast League runners up (10-1)...St. Peter's (6'3"-215) size and speed caused headaches for his opponents...This was his first year at linebacker, as he was a defensive end his sophomore year...Was a force in bringing down running backs who dared to run up the middle...Will be the Rams' top lineman next year...Was a ACL All-star. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "He's got everything. He's got the size, he's got the speed and he's nasty out there. He's going to be the next kid we have to go to a Div. 1 school and will graduate the best linebacker we've ever had."

Brendan St. Peter

ALL-SCHOLASTIC, PAGE 13

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Cohasset's Buick and Davis named among area's elite

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Matt Burnieika - Sr. Capt.
Rockland
Defensive Lineman/Guard

Provided stellar defense for the Div. 3 Super Bowl champs (9-1) this year...Had a sack in the team's 20-3 bowl win over Bishop Feehan and was key to preventing gains for the Shamrocks...A big-play player, Burnieika (5'10"-180) got the job done both on defense and offense, as he also ran with the ball a bit...Was a Patriot League All-star. Rockland coach Ken Owen: "He had a nose for the ball and was very quick. Up the line, he provided very tough defense. He combined with Brent Light were deadly for us on defense. When we needed a big play, I could always count on Matt."

Matt Burnieika

Bob McDonough - Sr.
Marshfield
Defensive/Offensive lineman

Unquestionably one of the team's the most noticeable defensive forces on its massive line... Marshfield's (10-1) top tackler, McDonough (6'4"-265) was a virtual wall that opponents just couldn't get around...He also came up big on the offensive line, constantly opening holes for the team's running backs...This was evidenced by the fact that the Rams outscored their opponents 426-76...Referred to by Rams coach Lou Silva as the "unsung hero" of the offensive/defensive line...Was an ACL All-star...McDonough has accepted a full football scholarship to Northeastern University. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "Bobby's the best tackle we've ever had here. He's big, strong, quick off the ball. There wasn't an offensive line around that could block him. He's going to make a name for himself."

Bob McDonough

High Honorable Mention

Carl Benbow (Sr. Capt.)- Hingham- offensive/defensive line

Dana Butner (Sr. Capt.)- Hanover- halfback/deep back

Mike Gilraine (Sr. Capt.) Norwell- wingback/linebacker

Kevin Hoyle (Sr. Capt.) Hanover- defensive end/guard

Brian Kallenberg (Sr. Capt.)- Abington- offensive line/linebacker

Brian Krupczak (Sr. Capt.) Cohasset- halfback/safety

John Lannon (Sr. Capt.)- Scituate - defensive/offensive line

Jim Lothrop (Sr. Capt.)- Hanover- offensive/defensive tackle

Mike McDonough (Sr.)- Hingham- split end/defensive back

Bill Stewart (Sr.)- Rockland- offensive/defensive line

Brian Swider (Sr. Capt.)- Scituate- fullback/nose tackle

Keith Whitt (Sr.) Rockland- center

Honorable Mention

Joe Alcarez (Jr.)- Hingham- halfback

Mike Barry (Jr.)- Scituate- tight end/linebacker

Tim Butler (Sr.) - Silver Lake- offensive/defensive line

Nick Bolster (Jr.)- Cohasset- wingback/defensive back

Ryan Gadles (Sr. Capt.)- Silver Lake- tailback/defensive back

Richard Hall (Sr. Capt.) Abington- half back/defensive back

Jason Harrington (Sr.)- Abington- linebacker

Jon Hollis (Sr.)- Marshfield - quarterback

Pat Kavanaugh (Sr. Capt.)- Norwell- offensive/defensive line/kicker/punter

John Moran (Sr.)- Marshfield- center

Joe Scarpelli (Sr)- Rockland- defensive back

Brent Smith (Jr.) Norwell- tight end/linebacker

This information was compiled by Julie Ann Nevero and Mike Spellman, Mariner sports editors.

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Crusaders storm to next level

Local soccer talent's elite improve scholarship prospects with club league play

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

There are a few names local high school soccer fans could probably count on seeing on pretty much a daily basis when they opened up their sports sections this past Fall, among them Marshfield High's Nick Call, Chris Corcoran, T.J. Fleming, Eben Gunnarson, Brian Johnson and Aaron Kleinerman, Norwell High's Jarrod Anderson and Chris Camerota, Duxbury's Joe Crowley and Kevin Flaherty, Eric Shea from Cohasset, Randolph's Dan Ng, Eric Danner of Silver Lake High School and Scott Moses of Milton Academy and Hanover.

Is it a coincidence that all 14 of these young men are members of the Massachusetts Premiere League Crusaders club team? What do you think?

"It's fun picking up the paper some time and seeing the names of all my kids," said Crusaders head coach Bill Johnson, who works these guys on the soccer field pretty much the whole year before and after the high school season, with a chuckle. "But as hard as these guys work and as committed as they are, it's really no surprise that they do as well as they do."

Most of these young men have been playing together nine months a year for several years. It all started when what was essentially a 10-year old Marshfield boys soccer team received club sponsorship. Gradually, elite players from other towns began to trickle in as Marshfield kids fell away. Cohasset's Erik Shea joined at the age of 12, Norwell's Camerota and Anderson a year later, the same year the Crusaders traveled to Europe to take part in an international tourney.

"That was just an incredible experience," said Camerota of the Trans-Atlantic trek. "Just going over there was great, but then getting to see the way those players performed was a real eye opener."

The Crusaders have also been making several trips a year to take part in regional and national tourneys all over the U.S.. They have gone to the Massachusetts Premier League (MAPLE) State Finals each of the last three years— winning the title to advance to the Finals in their region (Virginia to Maine) in 1999, making them one of the top eight teams in the nation.

Along the way, several other elite local players have hooked up with the Crusaders, while many others have dropped off, the most common reason being a conflict with just about anything normal adolescents and young men like to do with their lives besides soccer.

"We've asked a lot of these kids and in some cases too much," concedes Johnson, Silver Lake High's Athletic Director and former boys soccer coach. "I give a lot of credit to kids who've stuck with it and to the parents too. It's a big commitment both financially and in terms of time. These kids only started driving in the last year. Up until then, they were counting on parents to get them to practices and everything else."

Johnson truly does know where of he speaks. In addition to being the coach, his own son, Brian, has been a Crusader since the beginning. On the soccer fields this fall, Brian led the Eastern Mass Division 1 champion Marshfield team in scoring, and became one of just three Marshfield High players ever selected as an All-American. Marshfield High and Crusaders' teammate Chris Corcoran was also one of those three.

Both Brian and Chris will play Division 1 soccer on a half scholarship next year. Brian has chosen Rutgers and Chris has recently given his verbal commitment to St. John's. Both will receive "significant scholarships."

"There's no doubt that playing for the Crusaders has had a lot to do with my success," said Corcoran. "The competition we've faced has been so good, and Mr. Johnson is such a great coach. I really can't thank him enough for everything he's done for me. It's really brought out the best in all of us."

Indeed. Just about all of the Crusaders players are now seeing their tremendous commitment pay off. All should receive some athletic scholarship money. Of course, most will literally have to fight for every dollar.

Scholarship money for soccer is extremely limited, with most of the available money for males going to high revenue producers like football and basketball. Division 1 schools have a maximum of 9.9 scholarships available, which can be divvied up anyway the coaches see fit. Of course, only the 'big time' soccer schools regularly go to the max. The majority of Division 1 schools generally have far less to offer.

Making things more difficult in the scholarship battle is the fact that they are competing against the rest of the world for this financial support, as most big schools actively recruit outside the U.S..

This is another reason why Club team affiliation proves so valuable. Beyond giving these kids an opportunity to play at the highest levels and expose them to college scouts, the Club teams also becomes networking central in a lot of cases. This is a role Bill Johnson takes very seriously as senior year winds down for his players.

Johnson figures he's been taking at least two or three calls a day over the last month from college recruiters interested in one or more of his Crusaders. He also figures he's been making at least that many calls himself. This is in addition to creating individualized information packets and mailing them (by both "e" and "snail") all over to potential suitors.

At the time of this writing, several of the Crusaders players had not yet chosen a college. A lot of them are holding out hope of drawing some interest at some of the 'showcase' tourneys the Crusaders will take part in over the next few months, most notably the upcoming tournament at the Sun Bowl in Tampa Bay, starting Dec. 26 and held primarily for the benefit of college coaches, who are in Tampa then for their annual national convention.

The Crusaders will also be in Virginia in March for the prestigious Chesterfield Invitational, and in Dallas the following month for another big tourney.

"You've got to be proactive with this," said Johnson, explaining his efforts to grease the recruiting process for his Crusaders. "A lot of people figure you just have to play well and the scouts will come out, but that's not always the case. There are a lot of kids out there playing well. This is just so competitive that you've got to promote yourself. You've got to ask the college people to come around."

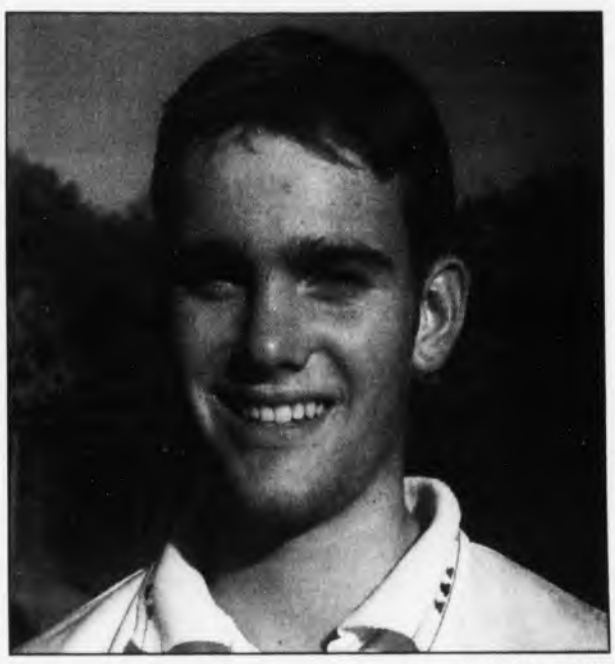
With all of his efforts, Bill Johnson is basically putting himself out of the soccer coaching business. Teams can compete in Club play up until the age of 18, so that gives his team another year of eligibility. However, with the kids off to college hither and yon, most of the longtime core will probably be broken up.

"I guess in a way it's a little sad that it's all coming to and end," confessed Johnson. "But if we can help all of these kids get into college, it'll have been well worth it. And I think we've all got some great memories to look back on."

Several Crusaders players were only to happy to corroborate that impression, one of them Eben Gunnarson, an original Crusader member: "Mr. Johnson is doing an incredible job for us. He's one of the best coaches anywhere, and he's done so much for all of us. He's given us all some phenomenal experiences."

Don't feel too badly for Bill Johnson, however. He has a 12-year old son and he has the option of starting the whole thing over again next year.

"That's definitely something worth considering," Johnson says with a grin.


PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON
Cohasset's Erik Shea has been a Crusader for six years.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY
Marshfield High and Crusaders star Chris Corcoran (with ball) has been able to parlay his year round play into All-American honors and a Division 1 soccer sholarship.

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Wrestlers show good signs

Young team opens 2-2

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

The Cohasset wrestling team is right about where coach Torin Sweeney figured they'd be at this point, with two wins and two losses.

The 18th year head coach always arranges one of the toughest schedules in the area, and he's made no exception this season, despite the loss of several key team members to graduation.

"Our goal is to be the best we can be by season's end, and wrestling against the best is the best way to do that," Sweeney offered. "We're a young team overall, but we've got potential."

Last Wednesday, the grapplers opened the season with a 40-21 loss to perennial powerhouse B.C. High.

The highlight of this match was a showdown at the 152-pound class between Cohasset junior captain Dan Littauer and the Eaglets' purported top wrestler, Cohasset native Ben Kinch. After a tight first period, Littauer broke a 2-2 deadlock in the second with a quick takedown, and then managed to notch the pin to close out the thrilling match.

Cohasset also got wins from senior tri-captain Dan Duffy in the 135-pound division, sophomore Phil Strazzola in the 112 and senior Antoine Miller in the heavyweight class (190-275 pounds). Miller, 190 pounds, managed to slap a pin on his counterpart despite giving away approximately 35 pounds.

Cohasset hosted a four team match on Saturday with Canton, Dedham and Milton on the guest list.

The Skippers got the better of Dedham, 54-21, and Canton, 45-33, but fell to Milton, 60-15.

Sophomore Terry Baroudi (130 pound division) was the only Skipper to pull off wins in all three matches.

Littauer, Duffy and Miller were able to notch two wins each, with the latter recording his second and third pins of the season despite once again giving away a significant size advantage in the heavyweight division.

Sophomores Vinnie Gratta (103 pounds) and Braun Goodson (189 pounds) also managed a pair of victories. For Goodson, who missed the B.C. High match due to injury, these were his first two wins of his wrestling career, with both of them coming on pins.

"Overall, I'm pleased," said coach Sweeney. "I figured we'd be in good shape if we were 2-2 at this point. With our lack of experience, it's going to take a while before we really know what kind of team we have, so the key is remaining close to .500 and staying focussed."

Hockey team opens with a split

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

The 9-3 victory on Friday over Randolph featured a hat trick from junior forward Sean Chase and two goals apiece from Davis and Dave Bouchard. O'Connell and Dan Morse netted the other two. Each one of the three main forward lines accounted for goals in the game, which Walsh feels is a reflection of one of his team's primary strengths: frontline depth.

"Our forwards are skating well and creating opportunities," appraised the veteran of 32 seasons. "The younger players are coming along quickly and providing some nice depth."

In fact, the overall quality up front has allowed Walsh to shore up an area of concern by dropping sophomore winger Tom Anderson back to defense.

Of course, Walsh is quick to point out that much of the rotation is still in a state of flux.

"We're still playing around with combinations and trying to get the right blend," said Walsh. "But it does seem we've got some nice options."

Skippers ruffle Rough Ryders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

fied the unselfish charge of the Skippers.

"I was very pleased with the balanced attack," stated Ford.

The 73 points scored by the Skippers is quite impressive, but Ford seemed to take it in stride. The veteran coach reports that he is setting his sights very high for the offense this season.

"Our goal is to score over 70 per game," explained Ford. "Our defense created a lot of our offense."

Ford's optimism is fueled by the fact that he feels he has excellent depth around the perimeter. He feels that virtually every player on the squad has the capability of consistently hitting three pointers; even sophomore power forward Ben Lynner, whose main objective is to bang around bodies under the basket, has been known to stick an outside jumper or two.

"This is a team the could probably shoot 33% on threes," reported Ford. "Everybody has got a green light."

Defensively, the Skippers were able to keep the Rough Ryders guessing, mixing up zone presses with halfcourt and fullcourt man-to-man. Cohasset was able to force 17 Harwich turnovers.

"That's the style that suits us," asserted Ford. "If we've got sustained chaos out there, I'm going to feel pretty good about our chances."

Game Notes

- Cohasset not only shot a high percentage from the foul line, but got to the line 13 more times than the Roughriders.

-Neither team scored any fast break points in the first half.

-Harwich forced the game's only shot clock violation.

-After being down 37-22 at halftime, the closest the Roughriders came was 39-32 with 12:32 left in the game.

-Martin converted two and-one's in the second half.

-The Skippers did not record a block.

-Cohasset shot 53% from the field.

South Shore Basketball School

The South Shore Basketball School, coming off very successful summer and fall clinics, is pleased to announce its first Winter Shooting Clinic. This three-day intensive shooting clinic will take place at Cohasset High School and run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The focus of this clinic is on the skill of shooting the basketball along with ball handling and individual offensive moves.

The School's focus is to develop the potential that exists in every young basketball player who enrolls in the school. The school's director, Coach Ron Ford, has been a high school head coach for the past seven years, along with coaching AAU, Bay State Games, and being a coach, lecturer, and coordinator of numerous summer camps including the Hoop Mountain Developmental Jam Week. Coach Ford and his staff have designed a progressive skill development curriculum which is age appropriate and focuses on each individual player's growth.

The Winter Shooting Clinic is an ideal opportunity to improve a player's offensive skills while in season. The South Shore Basketball School is open to all boys and girls in grades 3 through 8 looking to improve their individual game. Come to learn, challenge yourself, and improve your game.

Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium, Dec. 27 to 29, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Open to boys and girls grades 3 to 8. Cost $80 Send application and check to: South Shore Basketball School, P. O. Box 256, Hull, MA 02045 or call Ron Ford at (781) 925-3004.

The South Shore Basketball School is sponsored by The Good Sport Sporting Goods Store, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Optimism grows for Cohasset gymnasts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

year. Carter, who was her usual consistent self, was second with a 32.2, racking up three seconds and a third along the way. Randolph's Jessica MacDonald was third in 30.7 and recorded an 8.4, second-place finish to Sheerin's 8.6 on the beam.

Randolph was running on less than full strength due to injuries, and never was able to mount a serious challenge to Cohasset/Norwell. The Blue Devils, though, did come up with some strong performances. Jen Ng picked up a pair of thirds on the floor exercise (8.2) and bars (7.4) and Jillian Ferragamo was third on the vault (7.85).

Cohasset/Norwell ran out to an early lead and held a 61.2 – 50 cushion by the halfway mark. The floor exercise proved to be the event of the night, as Sheerin's upbeat routine was good for an 8.9. Carter was right on the mark to edge Ng for second with her 8.3 and was third behind Sheerin and MacDonald on the beam with a 7.9.

The Skippers duo had their 1-2 punch working on the bars as Sheerin nailed an 8.3 and Carter was right behind with an 8.1 in front of Ng.

"Kristin and Carlie have really matured," said Connerty. "They're (Cohasset/Norwell) a good group of girls."

Connerty, Norwell's head coach for two years before the teams merged at the start of the '98-'99 season, believes the Skippers will be ready for a strong run at the conference title, but quickly added the team will have to remain injury-free and stay focused during every meet.

"Any team can beat any other," Connerty said. "You have to be on all the time. A couple of falls and things can blow up on you. We have more depth and consistency this year."

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

School crossing guard takes it all in stride

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Behind the badge and uniform is a Deer Hill mother who loves children.

That's the main reason Sandra Zappolo signed on as the town's first official civilian crossing guard.

"I love working for the school," said Zappolo, who also works at Deer Hill as an activity aide and helps in the school office.

Zappolo, who reports to the police department for her crossing guard job, is on duty on Sohier Street in front of the joint Osgood-Deer Hill driveway for 1-1/2 hours in the morning and about an hour in the afternoon.

Now that winter has set in, she assists five-to-10 walkers who cross the busy street to go to and from the elementary schools every day. In the warmer months, fewer parents drive their children so that number will increase to 20 or more, she says.

Zappolo's stepping into the role – that she performed unofficially in the afternoon for the past year – is the happy ending to a brewing controversy stirred up by a petition signed by concerned parents. The parents, led by Peter and Donna Pratt of Ripley Road, asked that the town return to using police officers at the crosswalk.

Until about two years ago when the new Osgood School opened, Cohasset police had traditionally served as crossing guards but stopped at that time to free up the highway cruiser. Police subsequently turned the crosswalk duties over the school department.

But the school department had no money to fund the position, school officials said, so the staff at Deer Hill including the janitor, aides and principal shared the duties. There was always someone out there and no child was put at risk, officials said.

Still, the crossing guard issue surfaced again this fall when the Pratts, whose son was initially assigned to be a walker this year, were taken aback when they discovered police officers no longer covered the school crossing. They circulated a petition addressing what they saw as a public safety problem. Coincidentally at about the same time, the school board planned to hire a permanent school crossing guard with grant moneys.

But before that could be accomplished, the issue ended up before selectmen who stepped in and recommended the crossing guard report to the police. The $8,000 for the $12 an hour position was transferred to the police budget at October's Special Town Meeting and police sought applicants.

Police Chief Brian Noonan is pleased with the new arrangement.

"It's working out fine," he said. Noonan said Zappolo has been through CPR training. Police are also obtaining safety and traffic law videos for her to see that will even include how to conduct a school bus evacuation.

Deer Hill School principal Paul Callahan said he is happy the issue is resolved.

"The safety of the children was always my chief concern," he said. Callahan said although he would prefer a police officer at the crossing, Zappolo's uniform and badge help send a message to motorists to slow down.

Zappolo, who stops the traffic completely before allowing the children to cross, says common sense is her best tool. Speeders, especially trucks, are common along the hilly street that provides one of the main access ways to Rte. 3A in town, she said.

Yet if needed, the police are not far away. Earlier this week, for example, a cruiser tucked in by the Music Circus waited to nab those exceeding the speed limit. "We're ready to give a little assistance," Noonan said.

Zappolo said the children, many of whom know her from recess and lunch where she serves as an activity aide, are comfortable with her. They call her Mrs. Zappolo.

But more importantly, her new job passed muster with her own children, Carley, 9, a fourth-grader, and Nick, 11, a sixth-grader at Deer Hill.

"They're fine with it," she said.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Sandra Zappolo stops traffic so Deer Hill students can cross Sohier Street.

Schools know the meaning of giving

SCHOOL'S IN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Everyone! This weeks school column is definitely showing the meaning of holiday spirit. The schools have been very hard at work in helping others in many ways.

***

At the Osgood School, one of the Osgood School Improvement Plan goals under Character Education is: "Continue to get children involved in community action and volunteerism..." The students and staff are pleased to share the information below about our holiday projects based on kindness and giving.

***

The Kindergarten classes were hard at work preparing Holiday Gift Baskets for the Cohasset Food Pantry. Each child brought a special treat to school, including chocolates, special cookies and fruit. The treats were combined and wrapped in cellophane to make several gift baskets that will be enjoyed by families in the community.

***

Students in Grades K-3 participated in Operation Dear Abby, a card and letter writing program created by syndicated columnist, Abigail Van Buren. The children wrote more than 250 cards and letters to American service men and women that are stationed far away from their families during the holidays. Mrs. Blume's first grade class counted, sorted and eventually mailed all of the letters. They certainly got a small taste of what it was like at the post office. We hope that our holiday greetings will bring a smile to faces of those who protect us this holiday season.

***

Again this year, the Osgood first graders participated in a sharing project to benefit children serviced by Wellspring in Hull. The children were asked to earn the cost of a pair of mittens, socks or a hat by performing good deeds. The response, according to first grade coordinator, Mrs. Hurley, was very heartwarming and generous. A spokesperson from Wellspring will speak to the children about their role in this community outreach project.

***

Students at the Osgood have also been participating in a program called, "Spread The Word", which is run annually by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Children donated their used books and the Department of Education delivers them to schools for children who have few or no books at home. The students in Mrs. Owens-Rigby's class have been collecting, sorting and counting the books that will be donated to the "Spread The Word" program. With just a few days until the donation deadline of Dec. 22, here is the current total: 1,348 books for children in grades k-3. In addition, many children donated preschool books which will be donated to local homeless shelters that house the families.

***

Last, but certainly not least, the third grade students in Ms. Hanson's class had a coat drive. We collected coats to send to Carolina Hills, Father Bill's Place and other agencies. Every one pitched and helped donate. Our whole class sorted coats and sized them. We also sorted blankets. It was hard work. We took coats of all sizes and we had different jobs like, writers and pinners. We have approximately 280 coats and 30 blankets. This was written by students Cameron Lucitt and Thomson Jaffe. What a great job to all the students, you have made many peoples holidays a little bit brighter! We are all very proud of you.

***

Also at the Osgood, the Annual Holiday Concert was held this past Tuesday. All grades sang a performed beautifully. Mr. McGinnus does a wonderful job every year with his students and this concert shows that magic of music that he gives to all. A special thanks goes out to Piano Revival Company of Brockton for donating a gorgeous, baby grand piano for the day. Also, thank you so much to Lucia Flibotte for the fantastic backdrop that she supplies each year.

***

Everyone make sure to mark Feb. 10 on your calendar. The Cohasset PSO is holding the "Valentine Days Soiree" at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Here, you can expect a night of dancing, eating and a few drinks, good company and a lot of fun, laughs and even romance in the air. Back by popular demand will be the beautiful Chinese Baskets produced by our very own classrooms. Invitations to all our families in the School system will receive invitations mailed to your home, after the 1st of the year. Tickets will be $40 per person or $75 per couple. Mark the date, book a babysitter and come support your schools while having a great time. Tickets will also be sold by the Executive Board of the Cohasset PSO.

***

The Second Annual Alumni Hockey Game will be played on Jan. 1 at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. The time is 12:30-2:30 p.m. and tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children. Come and join the fun, watch the Alumni team play the current Varsity Team and even buy some tickets for the raffle, which will be during the game.

Last year, over 300 spectators had a great time and this year will be even better. What a great way to start the new year!

That is all for this week! I hope that you all enjoy the holidays and take the time to enjoy all the magic and wonder that this time of the year brings. Happy Holidays! Jen Piepenbrink Email: jenpiep@yahoo.com or ATSchoolsin@AOL.com Phone: 923-1057 Mail or drop off: 622 CJC Highway All news and items must be received by Mondays at 10:00 to get into that week's edition.

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Officials speak out on homelessness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Massachusetts Coalition on Homelessness. She added a recent report from the McCormack Institute at UMass-Boston stated there are more than 35,000 homeless families in Massachusetts right now, a total of 55,000 men, women, and children.

"The number of homeless families in the state has increased by 112 percent since 1990," Lawrence added. "It's about as bad as I've ever seen it. All the shelters are just maxed out in terms of capacity. We're hearing that there's at least 100 families a night being put into emergency beds in motels. Housing has become so unaffordable that even middle class folks are having trouble keeping roofs over their heads. Without building more affordable housing, the shelters will always be backed up."

But there maybe something hope on the horizon. Philip Mangano, executive director of the Massachusetts Housing and Shelter Alliance, said his organization filed a bill on Dec.7 which would create a division of affordable housing within the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development.

"The division will be charged with establishing, financing, and implementing an affordable housing program targeted toward homeless citizens of (Massachusetts) with the expressed purpose of ending homelessness...Within 180 days of presentation to a shelter and appropriately documenting homelessness, an individual or family shall be offered placement by the division in permanent housing."

John Wagner of the state office of health and human services said the state currently spends a total of $123 million per year on homeless-related services, but he said the problem is still not getting any better.

"These days, instead of just focusing on providing space, we're trying to focus on methods of (homelessness) prevention and support," he said. "One of the huge things for us is preventing homelessness but at the same time, we need support methods so people are able transition into their own homes."

One of the problems which Wagner thinks causes homelessness is people being discharged from state programs under groups like the Department of Social Services, Department of Youth Services, and the Department of Mental Health.

"The state needs to recognize the responsibility it has in discharging these people," Wagner said. "And the fact is, a lot of individuals who are homeless usually have other issues."

"This situation really isn't a happy story. And what the public has to realize, especially during the holidays, is that there's a whole other group of people out there on the streets who aren't really living the American dream."

Eliot Binder, executive director at Carolina Hill

"There's a lot of awareness out there," Lawrence said, "there's a lot of giving and a lot volunteerism. But we need permanent solutions within our own communities. I think this situation can be reversed if there's a will from the public to reverse it. The people need to raise their voices and find ways to get roofs over all these people's heads."

Shelter directors around the South Shore agree with Lawrence.

"The homeless problem is at a peak right now," said Dorothy Newell, director of the South Shore Friends of the Homeless organization based in Weymouth. "We're doing the very best we can but there's only so much we can do. We do need more affordable housing, but we also need the public to stay on top of what's going on. It's a year-round problem. There are things out there that are beyond people's control. My advice is to always budget carefully and spend frugally because you never know what can happen. Many people are just a few months away from being homeless."

"Different communities need to strategize amongst themselves," added John Yazwinski, director of Father Bill's Place. "We're in a crisis right now. It's very frustrating. We all know we need more affordable housing, but we need to keep the pressure on state systems so we can build on existing programs. I think the situation can eventually be resolved if we get the support we need from the state and from our communities. All these people who are homeless are our neighbors, our friends."

Eliot Binder, director of Carolina Hill in Marshfield, said his shelter is 100 percent full seven days a week, 365 days a year. "It's taking people a long time to move out because there's nowhere for them to go. I don't see any increase in housing stocks. If it's out there, I'm not being told about it."

He added "This situation really isn't a happy story. And what the public has to realize, especially during the holidays, is that there's a whole other group of people out there on the streets who aren't really living the American dream."

To donate to the Gifts of Hope campaign — to benefit Carolina Hill in Marshfield, the South Shore Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and Father Bill's Place in Quincy — send your check made out to one of the three charities c/o Anne Rodwell, CNC, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. All donors will be acknowledged in the newspaper, unless your donation is accompanied by a note asking that it remain anonymous. All checks will be immediately forwarded to the charities.

Donations help homeless groups

The following are donations received through Dec. 18 to help benefit three South Shore groups working with the homeless. The donations do not includes checks sent directly to the groups.

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The O'Brien boys, Marshfield	$ 25
Anonymous	$250
Anonymous	$100
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Anonymous	$ 20
Anonymous	$ 10

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In memory of James Webb	$ 20
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Old Ship Labyrinth open on New Year's Eve

The Old Ship Labyrinth will open specially for New Year's on Sunday evening Dec. 31, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free and all are cordially invited to attend individually, with companions, or in groups. The Labyrinth is located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street in downtown Hingham.

The process of "walking the labyrinth" is meant to be an individual meditative experience. There are no religious services at the Labyrinth, although there is contemplative musical background to accompany walks.

One walks by beginning at the entrance on the perimeter following a path to the center, then retracing the winding path to the entrance. How quickly or in what spirit one walks and what one experiences during the walk differs with each walk and each person. Some walks may evoke a sense of healing or oneness. Others may simply be pleasant, relaxing walks.

At Old Ship the Labyrinth is patterned into a terrazzo floor; the design is based on the labyrinth constructed in the 13th century French Cathedral of Chartres as part of the tradition of religious pilgrimage. Though that context was of course Christian, labyrinths of other designs can be found in many traditions. Walking a labyrinth, therefore, can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking the Divine or seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition.

Public access at the Old Ship Labyrinth is regularly scheduled on the second Tuesday of each month. Following the New Year's Eve special opening the first regular monthly session is planned for January 9, 2001. For additional information please contact the Old Ship Parish Assistant at (781) 749-1679.

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SANTA MAKES LIBRARY STOP

Above, Rennie and Lisa Wescott smile at at story read by Santa at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday afternoon. Above right, Jamie Williams shares the reading along with Santa during the library program in the children's room. Below, Julie McNabb and her grandson Edmond Nolan listen to Santa read stories during the special library program.

STAFF PHOTOS/SUSAN HANEY

Fields sacrificed for school construction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

field time with the high school soccer and field hockey programs. With the loss of Lillard Field, the high school football team will also have to find a new practice field, and more than likely will have to shoehorn themselves onto the 300-yard by 150-yard Milliken Field.

In the spring, baseball, softball, soccer and lacrosse will compete for space.

Other available town-owned fields include a small field behind the Deer Hill School, Barnes Field on North Main Street — which is used primarily for Little League — Beechwood Field, and Alumni Field.

This winter will definitely be a lesson in deal-making. "We're going to get all the groups together in the winter, including the schools, and try to schedule around each other as much as possible," Worley said.

"It's going to be very challenging three years for us to accommodate everyone," said Cohasset Youth Soccer president Wallace St. John.

One possibility Worley is looking at is moving more activities to Beechwood Field. "That again is primarily a baseball field," he said. "And it's kind of remote on the other side of town. But that's a possibility to move more over that way."

Unfortunately, said Worley, the space crunch might delay the expansion of the town lacrosse program. "We had wanted to expand lacrosse this year to girls, and also expanding the grades, but we may not be able to do that," he said.

St. John said he has placed a "moratorium" on any new soccer teams until the scheduling problems have been worked out, and as asked the town lacrosse club and high school athletic department to do the same.

However, the extra use of fields will require extra maintenance.

"One of the problems with field use is you need to go in every year and re-sod and upgrade and keep them playable," Worley explained. "When you start overusing the fields, the problems compound a little bit every year, and you have to be do a little more in ways of maintenance."

Haddad said an extra $25,000 will need to be added to this year's field maintenance budget, and another $50,000 a year for the next three years. He said the money will be used for such things as reseeding, fertilizing, new sod and other improvements to the Deer Hill field. The infield at Milliken Field will also have to be rebuilt each spring after fall sports.

"The problem we've created is that none of these fields have any downtime," St. John explained. "Downtime allows them to recover as we irrigate, fertilize and seed. They don't have time now...We're going to have to address these issues so we that we won't have big mud bowls during the next three years of renovation."

Even after construction is finished, and Lillard Field opened once again, St. John said there still will be a field shortage problem. "We already had a shortage before we gave [the fields] up," he said. "There's already a demand for teams to accommodate more kids.

"As a town we're going to have to address this bigger issue. We were short before we started and if the school population keeps growing, we'll need even more fields when finished."

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Police join 'No Place for Hate' initiative

By Mary Ford
MARINER STAFF

Police officers spend a lot of time dealing with crime and its prevention.

And while hate crimes are nothing new — increased police awareness about not only what constitutes a hate crime but also what to do if one occurs is a new focus for the department.

Cohasset police joined their counterparts in about 180 communities across the state in distributing to officers cards containing hate crime information for law enforcement that can be attached to a clipboard.

In a ceremony at Town Hall last Thursday, Susan Etkind president of the Cohasset/PSO Diversity Committee that led the initiative sponsored by the American Defamation League, said the town should be proactive in its approach to such crimes.

"It's nice not to hold this on an emergency basis because something happened in our town," said Etkind, adding it's better to be able to plan the town's response to hate crimes if they do occur.

The Town Hall event that included members of the school department, clergy, town officials and police is one of several that will be conducted as part of the town's pledge as "No Place for Hate," a program backed by the ADL.

Etkind said the "No Place for Hate" proclamation signed by selectmen chairman Tom Callahan last spring will be blown up and placed in various locations around town for people to sign as a show of support. She said ADL originally battled anti-Semitism but has broadened its focus to all types of hate crimes.

Police Chief Brian Noonan offered to put the pledge on the police website.

"The police department fully supports this effort 100 percent," he said.

Noonan explained that while hate crimes are relatively rare in Cohasset, the department would try to line up more training for officers.

Definition of a hate crime: A criminal act against a person or property in which the perpetrator chooses the victim because of the victim's real or perceived race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability or gender.

The ceremony also included questions and comments from the audience.

In response from a question from First Parish Church pastor Jennie Justice, Sgt. Robert Jackson — who serves as the police department prosecutor — said verbal abuse and ethnic slurs may rise to the criminal level if they reach a point where threats are involved.

Det. Rick Grassie, the town's hate crime officer, said song lyrics espousing hate and violence can lead to actual crimes.

"If a teenager spends enough time with the music, it can have an impact," he said.

Mike Gill, school health education director, said it's important to make children aware there are hate crimes out there. He also said over the past several years the schools have beefed up efforts in character education.

The Hate Crimes Response Card includes factors to be considered by responding officers such as looking for signs, symbols or words indicating the crime was motivated by hate and whether the victim is in a minority in the school or neighborhood. Strategies for police include being prepared for an emotional response from the victim and having the names and telephone numbers of victim assistance organizations available.

Jackson said police investigated a hate crime several months ago that included graffiti scrawled on the victim's garage door targeting at the victim's perceived religion. The perpetrator, who was out on probation at the time on another matter, was prosecuted and is back in jail, Jackson said.

The mission of PSO/diversity committee, established in 1995, is to be a resource for information, facilitate education and to work with other community groups to promote an atmosphere of tolerance and an appreciation for diversity in town.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset is a "No Place for Hate" community and as part of that effort, police officers will now carry cards that can be attached to a clipboard and contain hate crime information for law enforcement. Local officials and police kicked off the initiative at Town Hall last Thursday.

Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti gives a $1,000 check to Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan for the town's PALS program (Police Assisting Local Schools).

Police get $1,000 PALS grant

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti recently presented a $1,000 check to the Cohasset Police Department for the town's PALS program. Police Chief Brian Noonan accepted the check during a recent visit to the Norfolk County House of Correction.

Bellotti said DARE and DARE-like programs are effective tools in persuading young people to stay off drugs and avoid violence. He said the school/police programs have played a role in declining crime rates.

The sheriff's office distributed $28,000 to DARE programs throughout the county.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, DEC. 11

1:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle accident.
1:29 a.m. Pond St., assisted citizen.
2:33 a.m. Spring St., abandoned 911 call.
6:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., motor vehicle stop.
7:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
7:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
7:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
7:47 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.
10:42 a.m. King St. and Lily Pond Ln., general services.
11:45 a.m. Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd., motor vehicle stop.
11:46 a.m. Sohier St., fire investigation.
2:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle violations.
2:38 p.m. Nichols Rd., animal control.
7:04 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

1:20 a.m. Wadleigh Park, assist other police dept.
5:30 a.m. Sohier St., fire.
6:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., motor vehicle stop.
7:16 a.m. Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd., tree down.
7:41 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and North Main St., tree down.
9:52 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop.
10:33 a.m. Summer St., suspicious person.
11:51 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Bow St., motor vehicle stop.
11:59 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and North Main St., motor vehicle stop.
12:03 p.m. Cedar St., officer wanted.
12:15 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.
12:28 p.m. Cedar St., tree down.
12:34 p.m. Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., notification.
1:50 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.
2:01p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.
2:16 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., tree down.
3:20 p.m. West Gate Ln., motor vehicle stop
4:30 p.m. West Gate Ln., animal control.
4:56 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.
5:06 p.m. Brook St., (bodily harm) threats.
6:35 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
7:57 p.m. Elm St., family disturbance.
11:35 p.m. School St., animal control.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

3:07 a.m. Elm St., abandoned 911 call.
8:42 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop.
8:58 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop.
9:09 a.m. South Main St., traffic complaint.
9:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident.
12:47 p.m. Margin St., trespassing.
12:58 p.m. Elm St., fire.
1:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendal Rd., motor vehicle stop.
1:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny.
2:22 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.
2:40 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.
2:53 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.
3:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid.
10:02 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:10 p.m. King St., medical aid.
10:32 p.m. Summer St., motor vehicle stop.
10:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop.
11:13 p.m. White Head Rd., suspicious auto.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

7:51 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., motor vehicle accident.
9:10 a.m. Pond St., disabled vehicle.
9:21 a.m. Chief Justice Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
9:45 a.m. Chief Justice Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
10:00 a.m. King St., medical aid.
10:59 a.m. Hobart Ln., medical aid.
11:32 a.m. Beechwood St., well being check.
11:44 a.m. North Main St., fire investigation.
11:58 a.m. Sohier St., fire investigation.
2:53 a.m. Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Ln., motor vehicle accident.
3:06 p.m. King St., motor vehicle accident.
4:24 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.
6:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. annoying phone calls.
9:18 p.m. Beechwood St., general services.
9:25 p.m. South Main St., parking violation.
9:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.
9:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
10:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
10:37 p.m. Forest Ave., general services.
10:54 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
10:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

5:51 a.m. Ripley Rd., medical aid.
7:03 a.m. Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.
9:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic complaint.
10:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
10:47 a.m. Hull St., traffic complaint.
11:53 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop.
2:27 p.m. Black Horse Ln., animal control.
3:25p.m. Pleasant St., traffic complaint.
4:42 p.m. Cushing Rd., medical aid.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

8:08 a.m. Pond St., vandalism.
12:13 a.m. Atlantic Ave., Jerusalem Rd., traffic complaint.
12:59 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.
5:16 p.m. Grace Dr., medical aid.
6:40 p.m. North Main St., suspicious auto.
7:33 p.m. East St., Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident.
7:51p.m. South Main St., suspicious auto.
11:11 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle accident. Arrested: Jeffrey A. Milliman, 35, 15 High St., Medway. Chrgs. operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes.

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

12:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.
1:00 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, suspicious auto.
10:52 a.m. Cedar St., tree down.
11:01 a.m. North Main St., fire inspections.
12:27 p.m. Beechwood St. and Wheelright Farm, wires down.
12:40 p.m. North Main St., tree down.
1:12 p.m. Holly Ln., tree down.
1:54 p.m. Tad Ln., disturbance.
3:35 p.m. Cedar St., disturbance.
3:39 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious person.
5:20 p.m. Atlantic Ave., officer wanted.
5:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., tree down.

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LEGAL NOTICES

RIPLEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 00P3055AD

In the Estate of ROBERT RIPLEY

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death October 27, 2000

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that ELIZABETH B. RIPLEY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed Administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT DEDHAM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **JANUARY 24, 2001.**

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at DEDHAM this day, December 15, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD#479234
Cohasset Mariner 12/21/00

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Mon., **Jan. 8, 2001 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 8.7b and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Dennis I. & Nancy A. Roth,** seek to add a second story at 9 Highland Ave., according to the application in Clerk's Office, File #00-12-04.

AD#481191
Cohasset Mariner 12/21, 12/28/00

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To get a SNEAK PREVIEW of our new site log on to www.townonline.com Be sure to tell us what you think!

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Presiding judge reaches out to community

By Rick Collins
RCOLLINS@CNC.COM

Today Judge Mark Coven — the district court though low on the totem poll as far as courts go — is high in importance.

"District courts are the community courts," he said while just minutes away from ending the morning session at Quincy District Court. It's the district courts that deal with local towns' petty thieves and thugs. They deal with the assault cases, the burglars, the drug-users, and the drunks.

It's the district courts that usually see the 17-year old who was arrested with a six-pack of Budweiser in the backseat.

Since being named presiding justice at the Quincy District Court this summer, Coven, 49, has traveled around east Norfolk County, driving to Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Milton, Holbrook and Cohasset. He's visited with the towns' school committees, boards of selectmen and other officials to establish community outreach programs that might help curb the increase of juvenile-related offenses.

"I've been traveling, meeting with elected officials to both make the court available to the public, and bring the court out to the cities and towns," he said.

Coven, a 1975 graduate of Boston University Law School, and former deputy attorney general under Jim Shannon, said he hopes to achieve four goals during his meetings:

• raise public awareness to the type of work the courts do;
• have the community understand the types of problems the courts see each day;
• build public confidence and trust in the court;
• build awareness of the laws of Massachusetts.

He has even offered, the use of his courtrooms for school field trips.

Cohasset Police Chief Brain Noonan thinks Coven's efforts could be "very helpful" for the town.

"He also offered the court's team to go to schools and do some mock trials within the school," Noonan said. "I think it would be a great learning experience for students."

"It's always been my contention that we shouldn't respond to crimes after the arrest and conviction, we should attempt to be proactive and prevent crimes in the first instance."
— Judge Mark Coven, Quincy District Court

As an associate justice in Somerville in the early '90's, Coven first exposed students not only to the legal ramifications of crimes, but the physical ones. He helped start the "Brains at Risk" program where students get a first-hand look at victims of brain injuries thanks to drunk drivers. He hopes to continue that program in Quincy. "We'll send people out to Brairitree Rehabilitation Hospital so they can meet with the patients, family and staff and understand the consequences," he said.

Coven said so far, the program has been "quite successful" and been recognized by the Massachusetts Head Injury Association.

"Young people, especially students, have a perception of their own immortality, they think it will never happen to them," he said.

But Coven is all to familiar with motor vehicle accidents involving teenagers. It was Coven who presided over the hearing involving a Cohasset youth charged with motor vehicle homicide following a crash that killed the teenager's friend and Cohasset High classmate just days before the two boys were due to graduate in June of 1997.

Sadly, all judges in Quincy District Court are well-acquainted with the aftermath of motor vehicle accidents involving negligence. In 1999, more than 6,000 motor vehicle criminal cases appeared before Quincy judges, the fifth most in Massachusetts. Quincy court also saw the highest amount of motor vehicle cases involving serious injuries (1,102) and operating under the influence cases (1,036).

Quincy had more than 19,000 charges brought before its benches last year — the fourth highest amount in the state, even more than district courts in Lawrence, New Bedford, Roxbury and Taunton.

Noonan noted that as of Dec. 19, upwards of 200 cases were sent to Quincy District Court from Cohasset this year.

Coven said he also wants to talk about domestic violence, especially in families and dating relationships. "Domestic violence knows no economic bounds, it happens to people of all classes, especially domestic violence," he said.

With only the City of Quincy left to visit, he said the visits have gone very well

"They've been great, I've gotten a great response," Coven said. "The selectmen and school committees have been very welcoming. I think it will be possible to have a very close working relationship.

"I thought it was important to do because we are the community courts. We're assigned to serve the seven cities and towns," he said. "It's always been my contention that we shouldn't respond to crimes after the arrest and conviction, we should attempt to be proactive and prevent crimes in the first instance."

Noonan welcomes Covan's effort to reach out to the towns in the county.

"I think his plan to be involved with the communities is somewhat of a first great effort by a presiding justice, which has been somewhat missing for a while, particularly with the schools," Noonan said. "I think it's incumbent on the schools to take advantage of the offer."

PHOTO/BOB BURNS
Judge Mark Coven in his chambers at Quincy District Court.

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Margy Charles
Jane Crocker
Christy Driscoll
Roy Fonseca
Mortgage Officer
Chris Ford
Jane Goff
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DECEMBER 20-21, 2000

A 'kindness revolution'

Notre Dame Academy students strive to make a difference

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

This continues our on-going campaign to recognize local teens who give back to their communities. Watch for a new Spirit of Community feature each month in Living. We welcome your nominations. Please see our ballot on page 10.

Spirit of Community

The spirit of community is alive and well in Hingham.

Six students from Notre Dame Academy recently proved just that by orchestrating and conducting a major food drive for the Head Start program in Plymouth.

Head Start is not a shelter, but rather, a low-cost day care facility for children ages 2-5. The facility also has an emergency food pantry located in it. There are also chapters of Head Start located in Marshfield and also in Pembroke.

"I'd say (the Notre Dame food drive) brought us about $2,000 worth of food—Those girls are wonderful."

Lori Nelson, Head Start coordinator of social services

"I'd say (the Notre Dame food drive) brought us about $2,000 worth of food," said Lori Nelson, coordinator of social services at Head Start in Plymouth. "Those girls are wonderful."

The six students who thought of and implemented the food drive were NDA seniors Amanda Cadin of South Weymouth, Caitlin Foley of Scituate, Beth Gosselin of Hanson and juniors Becky Murray of Milton, Anna Roche of Cohasset, and Suzanne Timmons of Norwell.

"We did this because we saw the need," Gosselin said of the food drive. Gosselin explained the idea for the food drive started one week last June when she and the a group of fellow NDA students took part in a week-long charity retreat called the Gospel Road program.

During that week, all the students who participated in the program volunteered their time to work at places like Father Bill's shelter in Quincy, the Catholic Charity Guild food pantry in Brockton, and of course, Head Start in Plymouth.

"When we walked into the food pantry at Head Start, all we saw was like two cans of food and a box of cereal," Cadin said of the first visit to the facility."

"We also saw the little children who were there at the day care," Foley said. "They were just so sweet and they were crying out for attention and help."

After the Gospel Road retreat ended, Cadin, Foley, Gosselin, Murray, Roche, and Timmons all got together and agreed that they wanted to help stock the shelves at the Head Start food pantry.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The six Notre Dame Academy students who implemented the Head Start food drive—*Back row* (left to right): Beth Gosselin, Caitlin Foley, Amanda Cadin, Suzanne Timmons. *Front row* (left to right): Anna Roche, Becky Murray.

"I had a natural high when we were doing this. I think we all felt a little bit better about ourselves. And I think one of the best parts about this whole thing was that we got it going ourselves. It gives us all a sense of accomplishing something."

NDA senior Beth Gosselin of Hanson

"It seemed like they were affected by the place when they were in here for the first time," Nelson said. "They actually told me that they thought the food pantry needed a lot of help."

When school started in September, the six students got going on their plan to help out. First, they all wrote a letter of what their intentions were in terms of the project. They were asked to present the plan to a board comprised of Notre Dame vice-principals and also the campus ministry.

"We wanted to do it through the school because we wanted everyone to help us out," Gosselin said. "We knew there would be people at the school who would help us."

"The presentation the girls gave to the board was fantastic," said Kathleen Walter, public relations coordinator at Notre Dame.

After the food drive was approved by campus officials, a plan was put into action by the six girls.

"Each of us took on different age groups in the school and assigned them different foods to bring in," Roche said. For instance, Roche and Foley were in charge of assigning

SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY, page 4

Walsh installed as new MAR president

Cohasset Realtor also elected to top post

By Marilyn Jackson
STAFF WRITER

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors this month installed its officers for the coming year at an inaugural banquet at the Sheraton Braintree in Braintree.

Richard Mendenhall of Columbia, Mo., president of the National Association of Realtors and a Realtor for 25 years, traveled to Massachusetts to install the 2001 president of the 76 - year - old Massachusetts organization.

Real Estate

David M. Walsh

David M. Walsh of Weymouth, who will serve as president of the 15,000-member organization for the coming year, is broker-owner of David Walsh Realtors in Weymouth.

In remarks to 100 members of the group, Walsh said he would work to

REAL ESTATE, page 5

Breaking new ground

Weymouth singer brings her own style to today's music scene

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Jodi Griffith has always had a passion for playing piano and a knack for writing her own music.

Now, Griffith, a 29-year-old Weymouth resident, is working hard to promote her debut album "There's Only One You."

"I like a lot of different styles of music, but I guess you could say my writing style is progressive rock," Griffith said. "I guess you could say my music is like a combination of Tori Amos and Yes. It's hard to pinpoint it though—you have to just hear it. It's complex and it's got a lot of different time changes."

"All the songs on the album are songs people can relate to — They all send some sort of message."

Song writer Jodi Griffith

Griffith said she plays piano, keyboards, and sings on her album. She said she is also trained in violin, but she did not feature that instrument on "There's Only One You."

And Griffith shares her talent with others. She teaches a violin class through the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham, and also conducts private classes.

But mainly, Griffith is someone who enjoys making music and giving it to the people. She said "There's Only One You" is an album which reflects that enjoyment, but the album is also semi-autobiographical.

"It's a seven-song CD,"

GRIFFITH, page 4

The cover-jacket of Jodi Griffith's debut album called "There's Only One You."

Welcome the incoming tide of 2001.

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riva

New Year's Eve 2001

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Parma prosciutto wrapped with ripe Bartlett pears with goat cheese

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Our own smoked New England trout with tangerine fennel salad

Pasta - choose one

Fresh Tagliatelle with grilled Scituate lobster, scallops and baby arugula with oven cured tomato and lobster cream

Butternut squash risotto with grilled quail and sage

Insalata Mista

SECONDI - choose one

Parmesan and rosemary crusted rack of lamb with gorgonzola timballo and a balsamic, chive reduction sauce

Wood grilled swordfish with grilled baby artichokes, olives and seafood stuffed tomato

Wood grilled red oak farm sirloin with crimini mushroom and roasted shallot sauce, Parmesan potato basket filled with roasted peppers and peas

Chicken Involtini - stuffed breast of nature chicken with fresh asparagus, smoked mozzarella and veal mousse with lemon thyme sauce

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Food & dining

Perfect prime rib

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Prime rib is an expensive cut of meat, running up to $50 for just one roast that feeds six to eight adults. Yet it often turns out dry on the outside, the flavor is often bland, and the texture can be "wet" and flabby. For this much money and with your holiday guests expecting a first-class feast, prime rib ought to be worth the money.

Before I began the cooking tests, I explored the various cuts of prime rib. Beef has 13 pairs of ribs: the first five come from the front of the animal, which is referred to as the "chuck," ribs six through 12 come from the "rib" section (from which rib roasts are cut), and the last rib is part of the "loin." Most rib roasts, however, and the best-quality rib roasts are usually cut from ribs 10 through 12 and are referred to as "loin end" (this part of the rib section is closer to the loin of the animal) or "first cut." These roasts are less fatty than roasts taken from ribs six through nine, and they have one large muscle instead of overlapping muscles. (In previous taste tests, I had confirmed that "loin end" rib roasts were, in fact, preferable.) Each rib has about 2 pounds of meat, so the last three ribs (10 through 12) provide about 6 pounds of meat, enough to serve at least six adults. At the supermarket, though, I found that roasts varied from 5.5 pounds up to more than 8 pounds, although the average was between 6 and 7 pounds. Keep in mind that supermarkets rarely tell you if a rib roast is "loin end" or not; you may have to ask to find out or request that it be cut to order.

The next question was how to cook it. In many previous tests, I have found that low heat is best for large roasts because it produces more evenly cooked meat - the outside does not dry out by the time that the inside is up to temperature. This was the case here as well. I started with a 200-degree oven and also tested 225 degrees and 250 degrees. When cooked at the high end of this range, the meat began to tighten and was a bit too chewy; at the low end, the meat was fine, but it took a long time to cook. I settled on 225 degrees and cooked the meat for about 25 minutes per pound (a 6-pound roast takes about 2 1/2 hours), or until the internal temperature reached 130 degrees in the middle. Please do not cook the meat to 140 degrees or higher as this will ruin a very expensive piece of meat.

Knowing that many ovens set to 225 degrees will actually be hotter or cooler and that even small variations in temperature can affect cooking time, I wanted to provide a means of checking the progress of the roast. At 1 1/2 hours, check the internal temperature of the meat (measured at the center of the roast with an instant-read thermometer); it should be 80 to 85 degrees. If below 80 degrees, increase the oven to 250 degrees, and if at 90 degrees or higher, decrease the oven to 200 degrees.

I also found that the roast needs to be browned on top of the stove before cooking to increase flavor and color. A large skillet or roasting pan works well. Be sure to liberally salt and pepper the roast before starting the recipe.

Now that the cooking method was clear, I wanted to test the notion of aging the meat in the refrigerator. Dry aged meat, the sort that can be purchased from an outfit such as Omaha Steaks, has a distinctive ripe flavor. While I am not a fan of this style, I have found that aging in the refrigerator increases flavor without overdoing it. To determine the benefit of this method with prime rib, I cooked a fresh roast, a roast aged for three days, and a roast aged for one week. The winner? The fresh roast was wetter and "squishier" than the others. The three-day roast was good, but the one-week roast was even better, with a nice texture and deep flavor. (This roast also lost 1/4 pound of its weight to dehydration.) Still, three days of aging is fine. To age beef at home, place the uncovered roast on a cooling rack on top of a jelly roll or roasting pan. Once the meat is aged, trim away the dark, dehydrated areas.

So for an outstanding, restaurant-style prime rib, purchase a "loin-end" roast, age it for at least three days uncovered in the refrigerator, and roast at 225 degrees for about 25 minutes per pound, or about 2 1/2 hours for a 6-pound roast.

PERFECT PRIME RIB ROAST

Purchase a rib roast from the loin end, which includes ribs 10 through 12. Most rib roasts run to 6 or 7 pounds. You should allow 1 pound per person. If you have time, age the roast in the refrigerator for at least three days prior to cooking. (See directions below.)

1 (3-rib) standing rib roast (about 6 1/2 pounds) cut from the loin end (ribs 10 through 12)

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1. If you have time, place the roast uncovered on a cooling rack on a jelly roll pan in the refrigerator for 1 to 7 days.

2. Adjust oven rack to a low position and heat the oven to 225 degrees. Remove the roast from the refrigerator and trim away any dark, dehydrated surface areas. Liberally season with salt and pepper on all sides. Heat roasting pan or large skillet over medium-high heat. When hot, brown the roast on all sides (using a long meat fork to help hold it in unbalanced positions) until it turns a dark caramel color and about 1/2 cup of fat is rendered, about 8 minutes.

3. Remove roast from pan and place on a rack in roasting pan. Place in oven and roast for 1 1/2 hours, after which time internal temperature should be 80 to 85 degrees. If internal temperature is low, increase oven temperature by 25 degrees; if it is higher than 90 degrees, lower the oven temperature by 25 degrees. Cook the roast for approximately 1 hour longer, or until internal temperature is 130 degrees (for medium-rare), approximately 25 minutes per pound. Let stand for 20 to 30 minutes and carve by cutting away the meat from the bones, placing the meat on the cutting board cut-side down, and then slicing.

Serves 6 to 8.

Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

Vertical Limit (C)

Just what you wanted for the holidays: a movie in which everybody is frozen nearly stiff for two hours, hanging from precipices and/or falling to their deaths while making quite a racket of it on their way down. Well, for (an acknowledged but maybe inflated or deflated) 90 million dollars, you should get more than a paltry one or two chills and spills, and by that measuring stick — shudder and gasp per dollar — "Vertical Limit" delivers its share. It's best at the opening scene, one that for a brief moment resembles the opening shot of "Mission Impossible II," with Tom Cruise hanging from a zillion miles up upon a jagged cliff. Here we have Peter Garrett (Chris O'Donnell), his sister Annie (Robin Tunney) and their father (Stuart Wilson) climbing an awesome thing in the golden west. All of a sudden, a backpack comes tumbling down, just missing them, then screaming people, one after another, plop, plop, plop, pow! And then the whatchamacallit holding our three Garretts to the face of the rock begins to lose its grip, and dad yells to Peter: *Cut the rope! Cut it!* Annie screams: *No! No!* Peter is torn. Dad says: *You'll kill your sister if you don't! It can't hold all three of us! Cut it! Cut it!* (Eventually Peter reaches for his knife … and I wanted to go home at that point.)

No such luck. Three years later Peter is a magazine photographer and Annie is caught up in mountain climbing, but they have Unresolved Issues — you're smart enough to guess whether Peter cut the rope — and she's about to go up K2, the world's second highest mountain, and harder than Everest (Mount Cook in New Zealand was the stand-in), along with a nasty entrepreneur (Bill Paxton) and a nice guy, while what looks like a whole village of gawkers and fancy gizmo operators watch from below. There are also a couple of Pakistani army officers who speak, alternately, Arabic and British English, when they're not firing rockets at India. How many moviegoers have even heard of Pakistan, much less know that it and India are at intermittent, endless war? Never mind: The movie is respectful toward Muslims, and besides, the Pakistanis have nitroglycerine with them, which comes in handy soon.

Flash ahead: Annie and her companions are in terrible trouble, and Peter and a gutsy handful (including a hermit played by Scott Glenn — I thought it was David Carradine. I kid you not) go up in a rescue party, and many die, and several explosions — remember that nitro — punctuate the action, and it is cold, very cold, be very afraid of the cold, and people say extraordinarily dumb things (blame the screenwriter), and O'Donnell has brought his hairdresser up the mountain with him because no matter how tormenting the action, he always looks just swell. Aside from Tunney, there's also Isabella Scorupco as a babalicious nurse, who's along for the climb. Both women are stunningly made up; maybe sub-zero temperature is good for the complexion. Some good people live, some die, every issue is resolved, a moment of silence, now, for the frozen dead. All in a by-the-numbers day's work.

Written by Robert King and Terry Hayes; directed by Martin Campbell. Rated PG-13

It's Chris O'Donnell to the rescue up above the world.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

At 6:07 a.m. the Libra moon becomes inactive until 8:12 a.m., when a Scorpio moon takes over. Rather than starting new activities, this day is best for finishing old business, making repairs or corrections. Influences are favorable for tackling jobs that have been troublesome and finding new solutions. Keep an open mind. A lunar alignment to Neptune is in effect between 3:24-6:24 p.m. and may bring a lull period in the day. Plan a quiet evening. Look within for answers.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

The Winter Solstice arrives at 8:38 a.m., when the sun enters the sign Capricorn. The moon continues its travel in Scorpio, generating a serious, intense mood. Tackle projects that require mental focus and attention to detail; you can get them out of the way. Put major enterprises or decisions on the back burner until next week. A lunar alignment to Uranus at 6:19 p.m. may disrupt the flow of the day. Slow down. Plan a quiet evening. Prayer and meditation can help you to gain deep, penetrating insights.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

Wake up in a good mood. The Scorpio moon opposes somber Saturn at 7:28 a.m., when it becomes inactive. Focus on the positives and count your blessings. A harmonious alignment of Mercury and Mars promises a productive morning. Be sure to have a clear plan of action and stick to it. Influences turn around completely at 4:57 p.m., when the moon enters optimistic Sagittarius. The planet Mercury enters Capricorn at 9:03 p.m., remaining there until January 10. A lunar opposition to Jupiter makes this evening prime for partying. Forget your troubles and go for the good times.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23

A Sagittarius moon continues to generate a festive mood. The planet Mars moves into Scorpio at 9:38 a.m., remaining there until February 14. Influences are prime for handling last-minute holiday preparations, tying up loose ends. A lunar alignment to Pluto at 7:11 p.m. may stir up deep feelings, memories. On the other hand, an alignment of Venus/Uranus makes this an exciting, 'anything can happen' evening. Be more spontaneous; go with your joyful side.

SUNDAY, DEC. 24

At 5:03 a.m. the Sagittarius moon forms its last alignment to a planet and becomes inactive. No major planetary activity occurs thereafter. That means that this is a day to relax, kick back and enjoy. The Sagittarius moon continues to generate an upbeat, optimistic, festive mood. Get in the swing of holiday fun and games.

MONDAY, DEC. 25

A potent new moon/solar eclipse sets the stage for a most unusual holiday. At 3:54 a.m. the moon enters the sign Capricorn, and the new moon culminates at 12:22 p.m. Its influence brings new opportunities for personal growth and gain, particularly for people who are celebrating their birthday in this period. However, the timing and location of this eclipse also brings new hope and possibilities for everyone on a deep, spiritual level. Open your heart to higher visions. Give the gift of love.

TUESDAY, DEC. 26

After yesterday's powerful eclipse, planetary action winds down considerably. The moon continues active travel in Capricorn, but it forms no major alignments to planets today. However, it will form a harmonious contact to its ruler, Saturn, tomorrow. If you have work projects to accomplish, you can get them out of the way in short time. It is okay to start new activities or make decisions, particularly regarding career or business.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27

This is a day to finish old business, handle routine chores and errands, clean up and reorganize. The Capricorn moon becomes inactive at 5:52 a.m. until 4:25 p.m., when an Aquarius moon takes over. Take it slow and easy this evening; don't make waves. There is a rough spot in effect between 7:50-10:50 p.m., when the moon and Mars align. Give others lots of freedom and space.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28

An Aquarius moon all day may point you in directions you do not normally travel. Be open to new ideas and willing to try new experiences. All group efforts, community endeavors, team sports get the green light. You can be most productive if you work with others to achieve a common goal; brainstorm, network, collaborate.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29

A 90-degree contact of Venus and Saturn takes center stage today. This alignment culminates at 5:35 p.m. In addition, the Aquarius moon interacts with Venus and Saturn until 6:47 p.m., when it becomes inactive. Sidestep feelings of self-doubt, fear or frustration. Go out of your way to pacify loved ones. Be more forgiving, loving, nurturing. Instead of worrying about situations that are out of your control, focus on matters you can do something about. Hard work and commitment will pay off.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30

The moon enters the last sign of the zodiac, Pisces, at 5:27 a.m., traveling there throughout the end of this year. Today the moon interacts with Jupiter in the morning and Mars in the afternoon. Creativity and artistic sensitivity are at an all-time high. Create or appreciate music, art, photography, dance. Sleep on new ideas and don't take action until next year.

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

A 90-degree alignment of the moon and Pluto warns you to avoid morning hassles or the blues. Focus on the positives and count your blessings. The moon continues to travel in the sign Pisces all day. In addition, an applying 90-degree alignment of Mars and Neptune makes this a holiday weekend to kick back, relax and mellow out completely. Take quiet time out for yourself; reflect on and learn from past experiences. Strive for greater spiritual vision.

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NDA students deliver a truckload of supplies to the Plymouth Head Start program.

A 'kindness revolution'

Continued from page 1

freshmen to bring in toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, and conditioner. Murray was in charge of getting sophomores to bring in paper goods, cleaning products, and paper towels. Timmons got the juniors to bring in crackers, rice mixes, sauces, cereal, and pasta. Gosselin and Cadin led the way for seniors, telling them to bring in things like snacks, juice boxes, and salad dressings. The girls said all food was due on Oct. 13, the same date as the annual Notre Dame walk-a-thon.

"We thought people would forget to bring in their food because of the walk-a-thon," Foley said. "But the turnout was better than we expected."

The morning of Oct. 13, Timmons borrowed her parents' truck so she could park it in the front of the school, and let people fill it up with food. Students at Notre Dame had been instructed to put their food donations in the truck before they checked in for the walk-a-thon.

"When we checked the truck that morning, we saw that it was loaded with food," Cadin said. "We actually had to take items out of there and put them in other cars."

From there, the truck and other cars full of food and other goods were brought down to Head Start by the girls.

"Lori Nelson was amazed when we pulled up," Gosselin said. "She actually started crying because she was so happy."

"It was like two truckloads of stuff," Nelson said. "To me, that was just unbelievable, amazing. You don't see too many high school students doing things like that on their own time. When they got here with all the food, I though they were going to just drop everything off, but they came in and did things like reorganize the shelves."

"After this was over, I found that I was really impressed with my peers," Timmons said. "I looked at all of them in a new way, just because I saw how much people appreciated what we did."

"I didn't realize how much bringing all that food down there meant to (Nelson)," Roche said.

"I had a natural high when we were doing this," Gosselin said. "I think we all felt a little bit better about ourselves. And I think one of the best parts about this whole thing was that we got it going ourselves. It gives us all a sense of accomplishing something."

"Not only did we get something out of it, but many others did," Murray said. "I just figured that by doing this, we could show others how they could help others as well. Maybe we'd all be able to start some sort of kindness revolution."

All the girls said they want to continue to keep community service in their lives, even when they go to college.

"People need to realize that people are hungry everywhere," Timmons added. "And hunger problems will always exist unless people do something about them."

"I, along with others (at Notre Dame) are very impressed with these girls not because what they did was unique, but because they took it upon themselves to initiate such a large project," Walter said. "They conducted themselves in a business-like, professional manner at all times. And the only reason they did it was because they cared about the people they were doing it for.

For Your Health

LEARN MORE ABOUT EXERCISE AND AGING **will be the topic at the Hanover Mall's next free "Stepping Healthy" walking and health education program on Dec. 6 at 8:30 a.m. The program will be presented by Jennifer Logan, an exercise physiologist at The Outpatient Rehabilitation Center at South Shore Hospital. "Stepping Healthy" is available at the mall Mon. - Sat. from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. and on Sun. from 9 - 11 a.m. For more information on this program call (781)826-4392.**

MONTHLY ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP **sponsored by the Bay Path Rehabilitation and Nursing Center meeting the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury. For more information call (781)878-6700.**

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ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP–**For relatives and friends is held on the third Tuesday of each month from 4:45-5:45 p.m. in The Abigail Adams Center, 440 Washington St., Weymouth. Call (781) 340-9100 for information.**

Breaking new ground

Continued from page 1

Griffith said. "Many of the songs were written years ago. Basically, the whole CD is certain sections of my life compiled."

The album holds songs like "She," which is about Griffith's best friend. It also has songs addressing world issues such as "Torch," and songs about accomplishing goals like "Find A Way."

"All the songs on the album are songs people can relate to," Griffith said. "They all send some sort of message."

But the actual formats and styles of the songs are what make them unique—Griffith's sound is one which blends the traditional sound of classical piano with heavy guitar chords.

Griffith's music has been described thus: "delicate and introspective, her piano playing interacts with a razor rock guitar edge. These elements beautifully contrast and consummate with the fire of (Griffith's) impassioned vocals. The final product breaks new ground and creates an unexpected new genre of music."

"I write songs in various ways," Griffith said. "Sometimes I'll just be driving, and I'll get an idea for a lyric," Griffith said. "Other times, songs just come when I'm playing the piano. I'll come up with chords and I'll say to myself, 'Now where is this song going?'""

It took a lot of hard work, time, and moving around for Griffith to get where she is now.

"I've been singing since I was about eight," she said. "I started playing violin at the age of 10, and then at 14, I started playing piano. Over the years, I kind of got into songwriting by developing my craft."

Griffith grew up in Pennsylvania, and she remained there until the age of 20, when she decided to go try her music out in New York. But she did not stay there for long.

After she decided she wanted to further her musical ability, Griffith decided to go to Berklee School of Music in Boston after her short stint in New York. And so she did.

After attending Berklee for two years, Griffith packed up and decided to head to California to market the songs she had been writing over the years.

"I really didn't trust anyone out there," Griffith said. "I always got the feeling I was going to get ripped off."

A short while after she moved to California, she decided she would rather record her material in New York, and so she went back east to do so. That was two years ago.

"I thought it would be cheaper to record the songs I had in New York," Griffith said. "And I felt the studios in New York were more equipped to handle my songs."

It didn't take Griffith long to record her whole album. But after she finished it late in 1999, she decided that Massachusetts would be a better place to market the album.

So once again, Griffith returned to Massachusetts and settled herself in Weymouth. Right now, Griffith is in the process of trying to find a new bass player to work with, and then she hopes to set some concert dates around the area.

"I want to get out there as soon as possible," she said.

Griffith she wants to continue to play and write music, because she said for her, it's not a complicated process. She said part of the music business is about writing simple songs with excellent lyrics.

"I write songs in various ways. Sometimes I'll just be driving, and I'll get an idea for a lyric," Griffith said. "Other times, songs just come when I'm playing the piano. I'll come up with chords and I'll say to myself, 'Now where is this song going?'"
Song writer Jodi Griffith

"The Beatles weren't really monster musicians but they wrote the hell out of their songs," Griffith said. "A good song is based on the way lyrics are and the way the chords are formed. For me, I like artists who write weird sorts of things—things that make you think."

For more information on Griffith, e-mail her at Jodigriffith@aol.com or check out her website at www.Jodigriffith.com. Her album can be ordered via her e-mail or website but it can also be purchased at Tower Records in Boston.

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South Shore Real Estate

Host has duty to protect party guests from foreseeable harm

By Anthony Summers
CORRESPONDENT

December is the month for holiday parties, when we open our homes to friends and share the joy of good cheer. Occasionally, the cheer becomes too good, as the unfortunate homeowner found out in the case of John Pollard v. Laura Powers.

Background

Eighteen-year-old Laura Powers lived at home with her mother. In March 1992, she hosted a birthday party for a friend. Even though mother was out of town visiting relatives in Maine, she had given her daughter permission to entertain a few guests. (How many unchaperoned teenage parties do you know of that haven't gotten out of control?)

How many un-chaperoned teenage parties do you know of that haven't gotten out of control?) Well, this birthday celebration was no exception. The few friends grew to 50, most of whom were underage high school friends.

Well, this birthday celebration was no exception. The few friends grew to 50, most of whom were underage high school friends.

The plaintiff, John Pollard, was a 26-year-old invited guest of Power's 21- year-old sister, Amy. In order to ensure the party's success, Laura Powers had arranged for two kegs of beer which were situated outside on the patio.

During the course of the evening, four stoned and intoxicated uninvited men arrived, and as they were behaving in a "loud and obnoxious" fashion, soon became personae non gratae and were requested by the plaintiff to behave or leave. Wrongfully indignant at being asked to calm down, one of the interlopers crept up behind the unsuspecting plaintiff and "sucker punched" him, causing serious injury.

Now, you might think that Pollard would seek redress and compensation from the punk who attacked him. Well, if that's what you guessed, you were wrong. Pollard sued Laura Powers under a theory of social host liability.

Anthony Summers

Discussion of law

A social host owes a duty to her guests to protect them from foreseeable harm. In other words, in order to find Powers liable for Pollard's injuries, he must first demonstrate that she beached her duty to protect him, and secondly, that the type of harm he sustained was foreseeable.

Decision

Surprise — this case has not yet reached a final decision, and like the Gore-Bush litigation, it is traveling from court to court. At the present time, the case has been sent back down to the Superior Court by the Appeals Court, with instruction that the case be tried before a jury. It is clear that Powers owed all of her invited guests a duty to protect them from foreseeable harm. The question for the jury will be — was the sucker punch visited upon Pollard foreseeable by Powers? What do you think?

Legal advice

The area of social host liability is a growing area of the law. When you serve too much alcohol to your party guests, you might very well be liable for injuries or damages caused by the over-indulged party-goer.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's board of appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.com. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

IN BRIEF

A holiday wish

Left: Mike Bulman, son of Michael and Carol Bulman of Scituate, brought his Christmas wish to Santa at Norwell's performance of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," hosted by Jack Conway Real Estate. Below: Three youngsters visit with Santa.

HUD-approved seminar for first-time buyers

Conway Financial Services and Neighborhood Housing Services collaborated to sponsor a workshop recently for first-time buyers.

About 50 people learned the best ways to begin their search for a home, shop for a mortgage and utilize loan and grant programs offered by municipalities and non-profit groups.

Debbie Kidd of Quincy-based NHS moderated the all-day seminar, which featured presentations by mortgage originators, attorneys and real estate professionals from Jack Conway Real Estate. Each participant was offered the chance to meet one-on-one with each of the instructors.

The workshop was held at Conway's Hanover education center. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the curriculum, making participants eli-

MORE BRIEFS 12

MAR elects new officers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ensure in 2001 that the MAR is so synchronized and focused that it will move and speak as one on issues such as ensuring private property rights, providing housing opportunities for everyone and overseeing smart growth.

"Housing for everyone . . . is a dream perhaps, but it is possible," said Walsh. "We are the real movers, we keep the economy moving," he said.

In the coming year, the MAR must embrace technology as user-friendly which can enable everyone to do more business, he said.

"We must aid our members in technology and develop a web site second to none," he continued, adding that the most important element is to have fun.

A realtor for 21 years, Walsh has been active in the South Shore Association of Realtors, having served as its president in 1987 and as chairman of several committees, including banking, education, grievance and professional standards.

On the state level, he was treasurer of the MAR from 1997 to 1998, first vice president in 1999 and president-elect this past year. In 1995 and 1996 he served as a regional vice president.

Other MAR officers for 2001 include David Drinkwater of Scituate, who will be president-elect and Peter Casey of Weston, secretary-treasurer.

Drinkwater, elected president-elect for 2001, has been a Realtor since 1986. He is an active member of the MAR Finance Committee, and its Government Affairs, Internet, and International Real Estate Work Groups. Prior to becoming president-elect, he served as a MAR state director from 1997-98, was the state association's regional vice president for the South Shore in 1999, and held the office of first vice-president in 2000.

Drinkwater is a member of the National Association of Realtors Risk Reduction Committee, and is a past president and former treasurer of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. He is a past chairman of his local Board's Membership and Education Committees, he earned the Plymouth County Board's President Award in 1995 and its Realtor of the Year Award in 1999.

Drinkwater is completing a one-year term as president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce in 2000.

Regional vice presidents will be Judy Moore of Lexington, who will represent the Boston region; Amy Greene of South Yarmouth, who will represent the Cape Cod and Islands region; Laura Shifrin of Townsend, the central region; Lois Williams of Boxford, the northern region; Margaret Tomkiewicz of New Bedford, the southeast region; Kelly Lewis-Grossi of Dighton, the southern region, and Susan Renfrew of Bernardston, the western region.

Appointed to the 2001 executive board were Carolyn Chodat of Medway, Joseph Delaney II of Canton, Linda O'Connor of Amesbury and Beverlee Vidoli of Burlington as well as 2000 MAR president Fred Meyer of Cambridge and association executive liaison Carol Shapiro of Stoneham.

David Drinkwater

Before the installation, Meyer assessed this year's activity in the real estate market. Sales to date have not been as high as those of 1999, but this year has been his best year ever in a career spanning 37 years, he observed.

"If you look at the number of sales, they may be down, but prices are up, so realtors are feeling good because their own [dollar] volumes are up," Meyer said.

HOME OF THE WEEK
Scituate

Best buy in town!! This charming, sundrenched Cape with 1800+ sq. ft. of living space and cul-de-sac setting near Scituate Harbor, the town common and across from a playground/ballfield is a Great Value! It boasts a terrific floor plan with three bedrooms, a large lot offering expansion potential, and town sewer!

$265,000

David Drinkwater

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South Shore Real Estate

Safety urged during home heating season

Rising home heating prices this winter could cause more than just a strain on pocketbooks. For people turning to alternative heat sources for heating bill relief — such as wood stoves, pellet stoves or fireplaces — this energy crisis has the potential to increase the risk of fire or carbon monoxide poisonings.

According to the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA), the concern is over people increasing stove or fireplace usage without proper preventative maintenance.

"We are raising the flag that if people have not yet had their chimney or vents inspected, now is the time to take this precautionary step," says Greg Williamson, executive director of the CSIA. "Most people who use their stoves or fireplaces on occasion don't realize that creosote buildup or blocked vents — due to leaves or animals' nests — can

cause dangerous problems, such as chimney fires and or carbon monoxide seeping back into a home. We want people to stay safe while they work hard to stay warm."

The most recent statistics available from the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission indicate that in 1997 there were 23,800 fires caused by solid fuel heating equipment. These fires resulted in 90 deaths, 130 injuries and more than $171 million in damages. These statistics do not include oil, propane, natural gas or electric home heating appliances or chimneys.

In addition to encouraging that chimneys and vents be inspected on an annual basis, the CSIA also recommends the following winter heating safety tips:

• Make sure alternative heat sources, such as wood stoves or pellet stoves, are properly installed and are operating correctly.

• Only use the fuel specified for the alternative heat source. For wood stoves use wood and for pellet stoves use pellets.

• Install a carbon monoxide detector.

•Check smoke alarms. Smoke alarms hardwired into a home's electrical system should have battery back-ups.

Replace batteries in both smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors.

CSIA also recommends that chimney and venting inspections be performed by CSIA Certified Chimney Sweeps.

For more information on chimney safety, or for a list of certified sweeps, write to the CSIA, 8752 Robbins Road, Indianapolis, Ind., 46268, call 1-800-536-0118 or go to www.csia.org.

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Tuesday, December 26 Gail's guest will be Carl Pearson, Architect with Strekalovsky & Hoit of Hingham.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next **Tuesday evening, December 26 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.**

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

57 Water Street • Hingham • 749-8833

Home holiday safety reminders

As the holidays approach, the American Red Cross reminds families to use common safety sense throughout the season.

The American Red Cross holiday safety tips pinpoint ways to avoid potential dangers associated with decorating homes and Christmas trees, preparing for holiday parties and decorating with candles.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), 21,875 injuries and 3,570 deaths occurred due to home fires in the United States in 1999. NFPA cites December, January and February as the leading months for home fires and home fire deaths.

Leading causes of fire deaths include smoking materials, dangerous child play and candles and nearly 600 fires each year have been started by ignition of Christmas trees.

"Every year, the American Red Cross experiences an increase in fire activity during the winter months," said Kevin O'Connell, Director of Emergency Services at the American Red Cross Massachusetts Bay.

"Families are using decorative candles or alternative heating sources that can cause fires. Many of these fires and injuries can be prevented by taking a few moments to review these safety tips."

Be Careful with Holiday Candles - Keep candles away from decorations or other combustible materials. Don't leave children unattended in a room with lit candles. Keep candles, matches and lighters out of the reach of children. Avoid using candles during parties. Never display lighted candles in windows near exits.

Test Tree Trimmings - When decorating with lights, purchase only those labeled by a testing laboratory. If decorating an outside tree,

use only those lights labeled for outdoor use. Don't overload electrical outlets, and always unplug all lights before leaving home or going to bed. Never put electrical lights on a metal Christmas tree.

Keep Christmas Trees Fresh - Choose a fresh Christmas tree and secure it in a sturdy stand. Place the tree away from heat sources and exits, and water it daily. If you purchase an artificial tree, be sure it is labeled as fire-retardant.

Prepare for Holiday Parties - Decorate only with flame-retardant or noncombustible materials. If guests will be smoking, provide them with large, deep ashtrays and check them frequently. After the party, look under upholstery such as couches, between cushions, and in trashcans for cigarette butts that may be smoldering.

Designate a Driver - When attending a party, designate a non-drinking driver. If you are hosting a holiday gathering, be sure there are non-alcoholic beverages for guests who are driving.

Inspect Fireplaces and Wood Stoves - Have your chimney connections and flues inspected by a professional and cleaned if necessary prior to the start of every heating season. Use a sturdy screen when burning fires. Burn only wood - never burn paper or pine boughs. If purchasing a factory-built fireplace or wood stove, select one listed by a testing laboratory, and have it installed according to local codes. If you plan to hang stockings on your fireplace, do not use the fireplace for fires.

Buckle Up - During the holiday months, people travel more than ever. Wearing a seat belt may prevent injury in a motor vehicle collision. Ensure that all passengers are wearing safety belts. Seat children in the back seat of the car and in approved safety seats if younger than six years old, or according to law.

Prepare a Disaster Supply Kit in the event of a winter storm that causes an evacuation - Keep the following items in a safe place:

Non-perishable foods such as tuna fish, canned fruit and peanut butter

Bottled water (one gallon per person)

An ample supply of prescription and non-prescription medications

Coats and Blankets to keep warm

Flashlights and extra batteries

Extra cash

For more information visit www.bostonredcross.org for more information.

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay is a non-profit, humanitarian organization, led by volunteers, who prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Last year, the Red Cross assisted more than 2,000 people in rebuilding their lives in the aftermath of a disaster.

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3 Ways to Buy a Home for Less Money

If you're like most homebuyers, you have two primary considerations in mind when you start looking for a home. First, you want to find the home that perfectly meets your needs and desires, and secondly, you want to purchase this home for the lowest possible price.

When you analyze those successful homebuyers who have the experience to purchase the home they want for thousands of dollars below a seller's asking price, some common denominators emerge. Negotiating skills are important, but there are three additional key factors that must come into play long before you ever submit an offer.

This topic has been the subject of extensive analysis by industry experts, and a summary of their findings, and a specific step-by-step purchase plan for homebuyers, can be found in a new special report called *"Homebuyers: How to Save Thousands of Dollars When You Buy"*

This free report outlines the psychology of how a seller sets their asking price, and gives you 3 simple steps to follow, before you even set foot in a seller's home, which will ensure you are able to successfully slash thousands of dollars off the price of the home you want.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call 1-800-581-1081 and enter ID#12090. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Call NOW to find out how you can save thousands of dollars when you buy a home.

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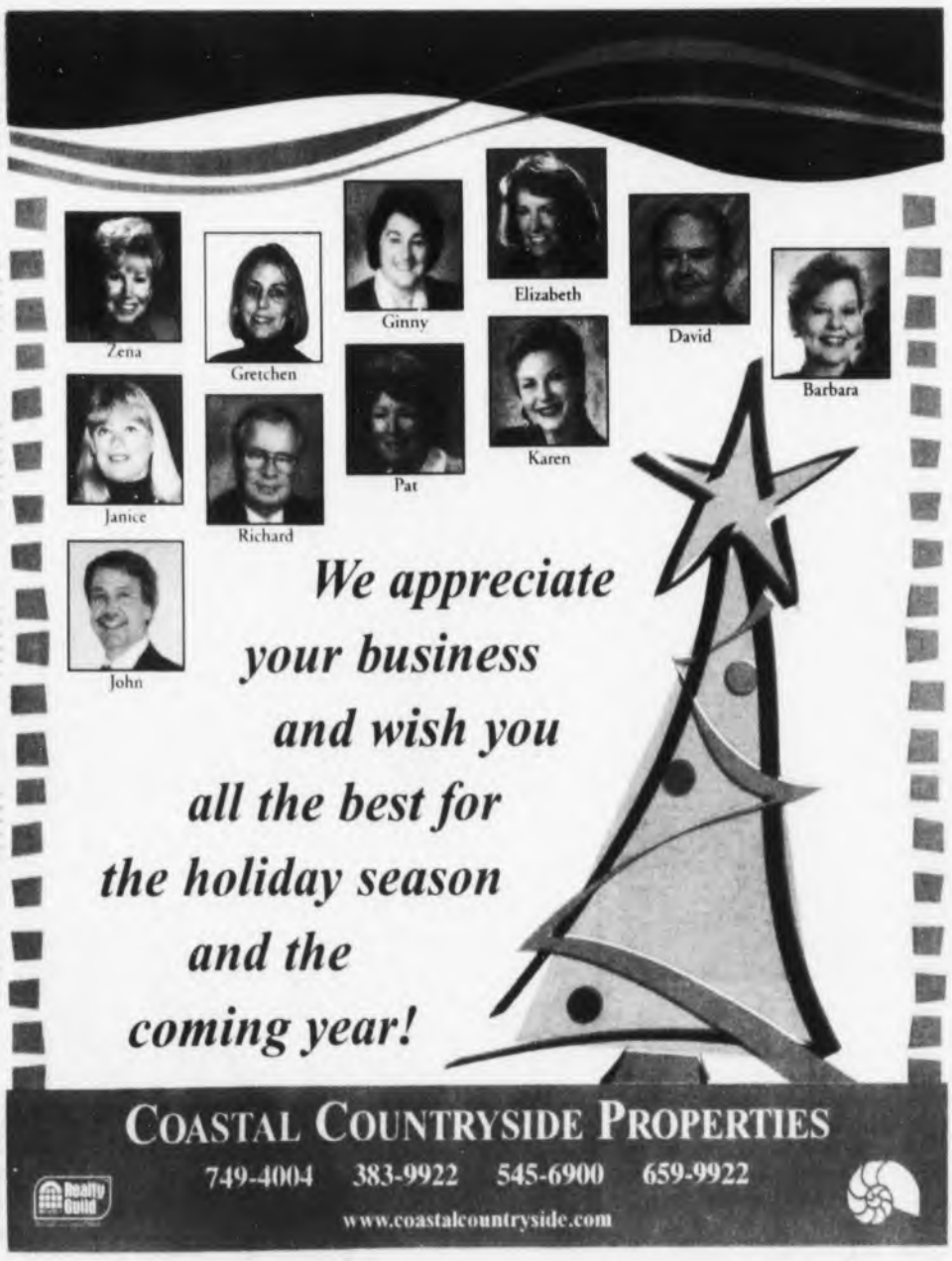
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We appreciate your business and wish you all the best for the holiday season and the coming year!

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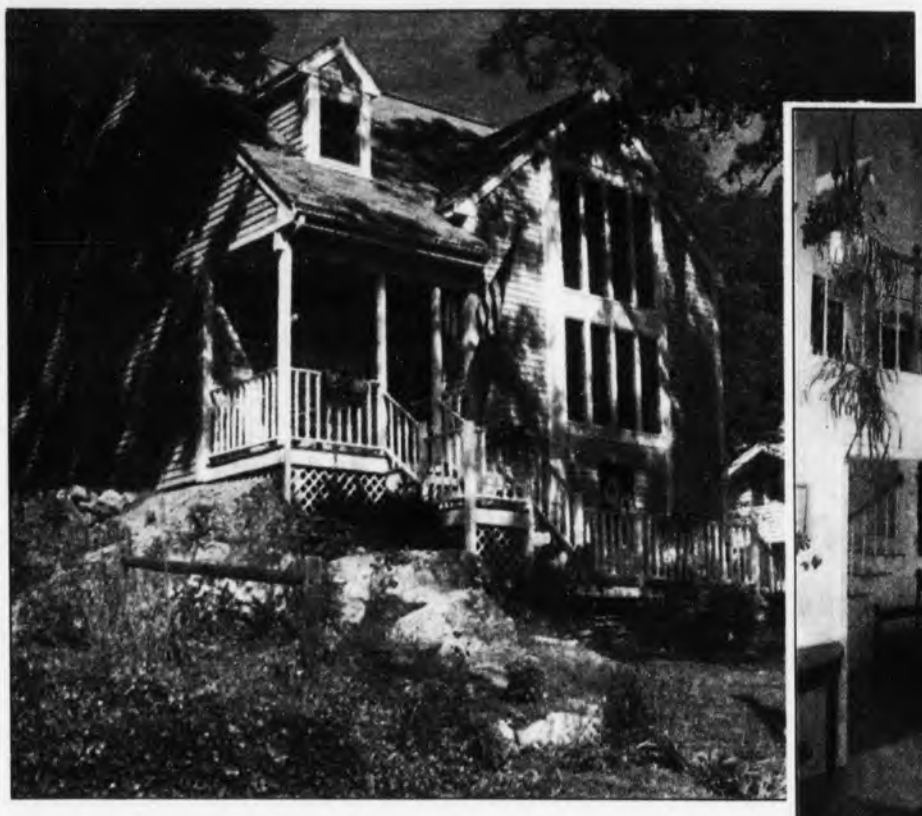

A bird's eye view of Crow's Point

How's this for harmonious living — a contemporary "city living" space with ocean views to boot?

This contemporary cape is situated directly across from Hingham Harbor. The moment you step into the bright foyer with its cheerful sea-blue tile the home is sure to win you over.

Soaring cathedral ceilings accentuate the living room with a much sought after water view. Spanning two stories and with two levels of tall windowpanes, the space features the hardwood floors which cover the entirety of the first floor, as well as a ceiling fan high above.

A sun-drenched dining room offers still more windows on the water. The home's upstairs master bedroom also boasts an impressive view of the harbor.

Realtor: Home Center Real Estate
Tel: (781) 749-8833
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Voice Mail: 617-833-3681
Property: 120 Downer Avenue, Hingham
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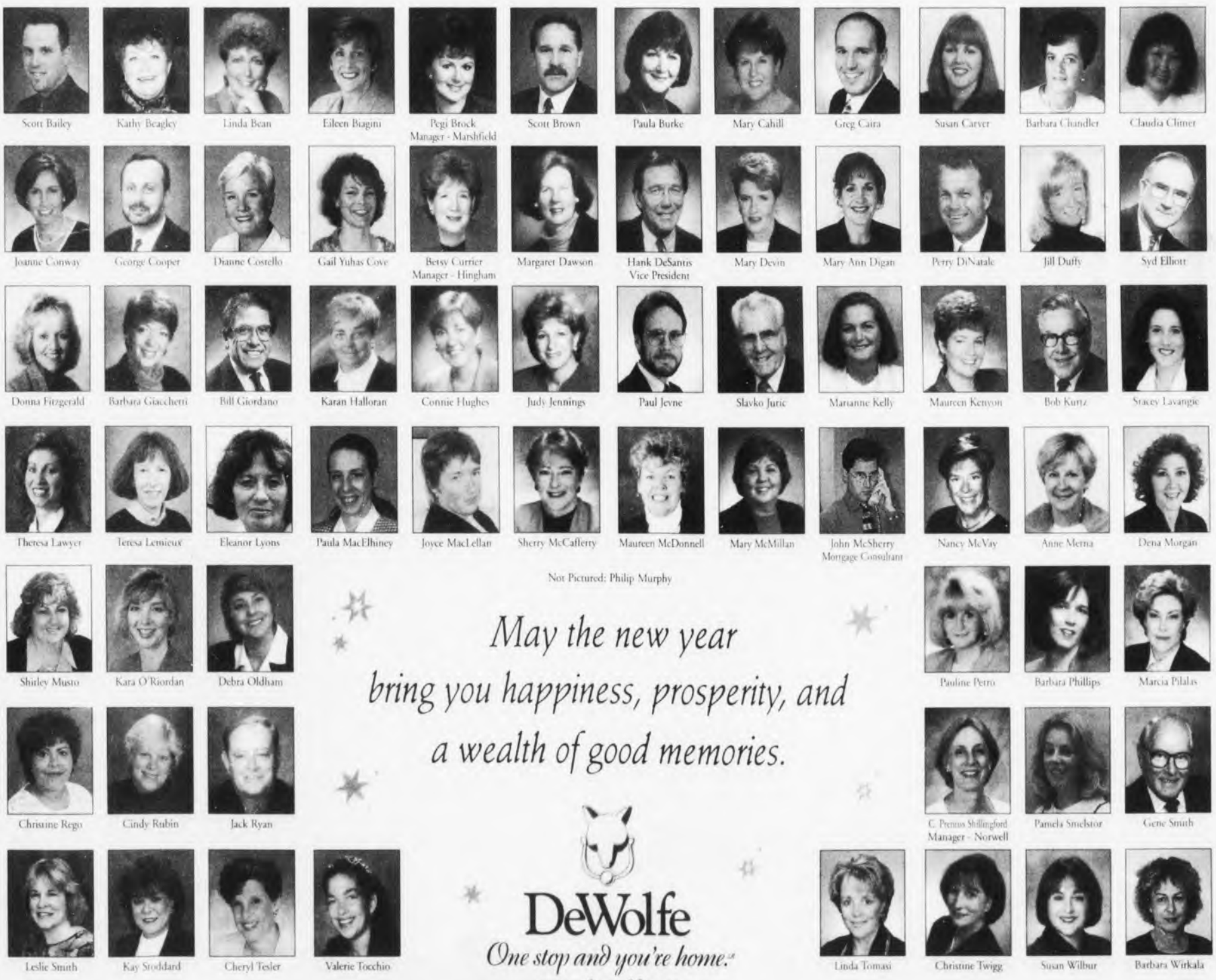

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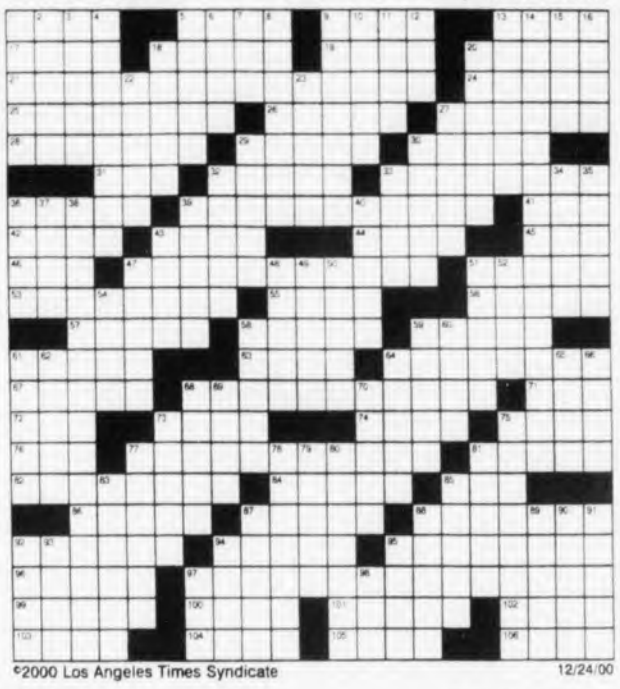

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ACROSS

1 Kitchen spice
5 Highly impressed
9 Planets
13 The one yonder
17 Nile denizen
18 "Annie Hall" star
19 Tour de force
20 Fictional Ethan
21 Self-employment genre
24 Frosts over
25 Chichi effect
26 Motionless
27 Self-styled experts
28 Flower features
29 Brackish
30 Leader of the pack
31 ABA member
32 Pillages
33 Musical offering
36 Valletta's isle
39 WW II structures
41 Top off
42 "_____ which is half a truth ..." Tennyson
43 Become
44 Alley Oop's wife
45 Impertinence
46 Seoul soldier
47 Alpine abode
51 Not ____ (definitely not)
53 Watch the game
55 Singer McEntire
56 Employ anew
57 O'Hara's "____ to Live"
58 Eel
59 Object
61 Pale
63 Method or diplomat ending
64 Alee complement
67 Lays away
68 Certain houses
71 Randy's partner
72 Marker, for short
73 Chuckle
74 Authentic
75 Indulged ones
76 AMA members
77 Sheraton's forte
81 Kind of code
82 Gives the once-over
84 Oodles
85 "Le Coq ____"
86 Usher's "turf"
87 A Davis
88 Visionary
92 Remingtons
94 Former Venetian coin
95 Senorita's headcover
96 One of the Brontes
97 Daydreams
99 Israel's Shimon
100 Finished
101 Olse feeder
102 Baltic metropolis
103 Editor's note
104 Nogales coin
105 Chemistry Nobelist 1934
106 "Country" Slaughter

DOWN

1 Thin silicate crystals
2 Call off the launch
3 ____ del Vaticano
4 Reckon
5 "Cagney and Lacey" co-star
6 Baba and MacGraw
7 Flag off
8 Firedog
9 "And is ____ forlorn" Coleridge
10 Hear the case again
11 Starr of football fame
12 Messy area
13 Hotpad alternative
14 Unrestrained mirth
15 Last word
16 Mrs. Tracy
18 Intermediary
20 Altercation
22 Actress Corseaut
23 Modules
27 Devilfish
29 Bobbies the ball
30 Young turkey
32 Actress Rainer
33 Loafer
34 Hits squarely
35 Pippin
36 Small flaws
37 Out of whack
38 All out
39 Completely
40 "___ hath not where ____ his head": Matt.
43 Festoon
47 Freberg and Kenton
48 Spring heralds
49 Afghan city on the Hari Rud
50 Have ____ (whoop it up)
51 Diva's repertoire
52 Big top
54 Shell movers
58 La Scala locale
59 Pinch
60 "War is ____"
61 Theatrical remark
62 Narrative
64 States
65 Has a collation
66 Move up
68 Dark brown
69 Upsilon followers
70 Weaken
73 Meeting places
75 Hanging across a doorway
77 William, Ben and Jones
78 Before plate or type
79 Complete
80 Fêtes-champêtres painter
81 Calendar unit
83 Assign to a post
85 NFL's Lavelli
87 School wheels
88 Author Hurst
89 Author Lesage
90 Connacht county
91 Poet-patriot Shevchenko
92 Capitol VIPs
93 "____ a man who wasn't ..."
94 Winfield of baseball
95 ____ en scène
97 Man on the beat
98 Letter opener

"Law is order, and good law is good order."

— Aristotle

"Whenever Law ends, Tyranny begins."

— John Locke

"Liberty means responsibility."
— George Bernard Shaw

Only half of the voters voted in the elections of Nov. 7th, 2000

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
4 East St	Abington	"Coyne, Susan E"	199900	11/29/00	"Woods, Erin M"
62 Buckboard Ln	Abington	"Bragan, George L"	335000	11/30/00	"Petersen, Michael A"
366 Rockland St	Abington	"Cahill, Christopher J"	215000	11/30/00	"Barrett, William M"
526 Plymouth St	Abington	"Fondanova 2nd, Louis A"	160000	11/30/00	"Cahill, Christopher J"
621 Washington St	Abington	"Belmarsh, Michael D"	315900	11/30/00	"Sullivan, Kevin E"
1901 Thayer St U:1911	Abington	"Branagan Sr, Paul F"	196278	11/30/00	Bedford Heights LLC
28 Butler Rd	Braintree	"Liu, Algi M"	223000	11/17/00	"Mcgrath, Jamie M"
528 Pond St	Braintree	"Sampson, Stephen P"	167500	11/22/00	"Truelson, Lorraine S"
144 Brewster Ave	Braintree	"Reed, Mark L"	369900	11/20/00	"Elmasian, David A"
Hannah Niles Way	Braintree	"Gaffigan, Michael V"	555000	11/17/00	"Zenner, Thomas"
391 Tildon Commons Ln U:391	Braintree	"Scheurich, Steffani R"	235000	11/22/00	"Bergman, Steven W"
5 Woodsum Dr U:A9	Braintree	"Hagan, Arvella M"	115000	11/20/00	"Collins, Helen F"
16 Marcia Rd	Braintree	"Violette, Kelly"	110000	11/24/00	"Sherlock, Bonnie E"
163 Adams St	Braintree	"Greene, John"	395000	11/22/00	"Kerr Tr, Arthur D"
150 Beechwood Rd	Braintree	"Coyne, Kevin F"	175900	11/17/00	"Bagge, Richard"
102 Wilkins Rd	Braintree	"Hoon, Angela Jf"	220000	11/17/00	"Tott, Herman W"
60 Highland Ave E	Braintree	"Elmasian, David A"	459900	11/20/00	"Kennedy Jr, Paul G"
Spruce St	Braintree	"Daly, Joseph W"	125000	11/20/00	"Kelly, Marjorie A"
Liberty St U:MULTI	Braintree	LF Prop LLC	662500	11/21/00	"Jensen, James A"
215 Wood Rd	Braintree	State St Offc Ptnrs	560000	11/27/00	Great Lakes Hotel LLC
31 Ledgewood Dr	Cohasset	"Bjorklund, J Stephen"	10000	11/21/00	"Coveney Jr, Edward F"
110 Beechwood St	Cohasset	"Sullivan, Kathleen M"	286000	11/20/00	"Mckelvey, James J"
550 Jerusalem Rd U:3	Cohasset	"Kondracki, Christopher"	241000	11/20/00	"Hogan, Charlotte L"
792 A Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Cifrino, Thomas M"	1000	11/20/00	"Cifrino, Paul J"
944 Franklin St	Duxbury	"Pons, Scott T"	285000	11/29/00	"Driver 3rd, F William"
203 High St	Duxbury	"Boyle, Neil J"	351000	11/30/00	"Burke, James C"
491 Union Bridge Rd	Duxbury	"Pascarella, Robert J"	355000	11/30/00	"Duvall, Eric"
71 Brick Hill Ln	Duxbury	"Staytona, Stephen D"	450000	11/30/00	"Murphy, Robert W"
3 Cranberry Hl	Duxbury	"Stames Jr, Peter B"	375000	11/29/00	"Carter, David M"
23 Ledgewood Dr	Hanover	"Neelon, Kathleen M"	460000	11/30/00	"Frager, Herbert L"
32 Pine Island Rd	Hanover	"Morin, Margaret A"	250000	11/30/00	"Morin, Robert W"
56 Hawthorne Rd	Hanover	"Macleod Jr, John G"	235000	11/30/00	Fitzgerald Eleanor Est
284 Circuit St	Hanover	"Vincent, Michael R"	242000	11/29/00	"Kim, Kisoo"
279 Spring St	Hanover	"Buonaugurio, Patrick E"	277000	11/30/00	"Dibona, Gregory R"
127 Carriage Rd	Hanover	"Spano, Joanne M"	239900	11/30/00	"Schmidt, Mark S"
1 Paige St	Hingham	"Creech, Jennifer S"	1225000	11/30/00	"Sinton, Ann E"
4 Chestnut Pl	Hingham	"Broderick, Megan C"	230000	11/30/00	"Goodwin, Robert G"
28 Rhodes Cir	Hingham	"Newcomb, Steven D"	218000	11/30/00	"Aldrich, Jean A"
30 Bradley Hill Rd	Hingham	"Donahue Jr, David W"	605000	11/29/00	"Broderick, Laurence P"
295 East St	Hingham	"Lavigne, Kate M"	342000	11/30/00	"Pinkus, David N"
18 West St	Hingham	"Sheehan, Evan E"	242000	11/30/00	"Cutler, Suzanne D"
221 Central St	Hingham	"Oliver, Jennifer L"	267000	11/30/00	"Mccormick, Anne Marie"
156 Fort Hill St	Hingham	Millcore Rt	140000	11/28/00	"Pinel, Kathleen"
11 Smith Rd	Hingham	"Goodwin, Robert G"	320000	11/30/00	"Kilgallen, Walter"
7 Minuteman Rd	Hingham	"Cheney, Nalumon R"	475000	11/30/00	"Holland, Joseph G"
35 Hope Rd	Hingham	"Oconnor, Leonard E"	295000	11/30/00	"Olsen, Mariann J"
5 Puritan Rd	Hingham	"Olsen, Mariann J"	412500	11/30/00	"Cook, Robert S"
206 Charles St	Hingham	"Wong, Herbert"	469900	11/30/00	Klay FT
184 Prospect St	Hingham	"Litchfield, Kevin L"	480000	11/30/00	"Forsyth, Elizabeth D"
12 Richard Rd	Hingham	"Larossa, William R"	410000	11/30/00	"Abrahamsen, Robert M"
Tuckers Lane U:404	Hingham	"Nash, Stephen J"	180000	11/30/00	"Gatley, Maryanne"
2206 Hockley Dr U:2206	Hingham	"Connors, Matthew E"	195000	11/30/00	"Oliver, Jennifer L"
250 Pine St	Holbrook	"Anastas, Helen"	16500	11/17/00	"Purvitsky, Walter J"
40 Wright Ave	Holbrook	"Verdun, Robert A"	182500	11/27/00	"Smith, Edward D"
17 Overlook Rd	Holbrook	"Stahl, Randall B"	142500	11/21/00	"Ribeiro 3rd, Manuel J"
22 James St	Holbrook	"Biagiotti, Kevin"	113000	11/22/00	"Mccabe, Marjorie"
57 Roseen Rd	Holbrook	"Mascioli, James V"	112000	11/17/00	Vaughn Robert E Est
N/A	Holbrook	"Mottau, Robert E"	50000	11/21/00	"Blanchard, Dorothy M"
7 Brentwood Rd	Kingston	"Chun, Byung C"	277500	11/30/00	"Parker, Michael A"
14 Cedar Ln	Kingston	"Rathke, Ellen A"	162500	11/29/00	"Dennehy, Robert R"
89 Wapping Rd	Kingston	"Bahros, Jessica L"	257000	11/29/00	"Byrne, Michael J"
350 Elm St	Kingston	Millpond Builders Inc	442000	11/29/00	"Wolk, Peter B"
350 Elm St	Kingston	"Childs, Robert M"	347000	11/29/00	Millpond Builders Inc
2 Anderson Ave	Kingston	"Bellandue, James"	141500	11/30/00	"Ireland, Jane D"
437 Highland St	Marshfield	"Scott, William H"	389900	11/29/00	"Reid, Timothy C"
87 Seager Farm Rd	Marshfield	"Sliney, Karin L"	375000	11/30/00	"Gilbertson, Ian A"
400 Parsonage St	Marshfield	"Smith, Edward D"	248000	11/28/00	"Curtis, Carolyn"
47 Steamboat Dr	Marshfield	"Sullivan, Kevin J"	351900	11/30/00	"Sanders, Paul E"
6 Chamaral Cir	Marshfield	"Murray, Kevin E"	255000	11/28/00	"Sullivan, Joan E"
991 Ocean St	Marshfield	"Lewis, Clifford H"	147000	11/28/00	"Wolfe, David P"
10 Jories St	Marshfield	"Schopperle, Deborah S"	189000	11/30/00	"Spooner, Carol B"
Colonial Rd	Marshfield	"Spooner, Stephen D"	268007	11/30/00	"Mcneil 3rd, Donald S"
151 Pleasant St	Norwell	Liddell Dev LLC	295000	11/30/00	"Vail, Norman W"
6 Neal Gate St	Norwell	"Breen, Michael J"	248625	11/30/00	"Moses, Joseph J"
28 Tiffany Rd	Norwell	"Baker, Jason H"	299000	11/30/00	"Studley, Donald A"
67 Till Rock Ln	Norwell	"Studley Jr, Donald A"	437500	11/30/00	"Powers, Scott L"
359 Cross St	Norwell	"Bee, John H"	630000	11/28/00	"Smoral, Vincent C"
N/A	Norwell	"Vazza, Stephen F"	330000	11/29/00	Maryland Co Inc
431 School St	Pembroke	"Maldonado, Edwin"	205000	11/30/00	"Cifuni, Ronald P"
29 Liane Way	Pembroke	"Linscott, Timothy R"	228000	11/30/00	"Johnson, William M"
52 Fairwood Dr	Pembroke	"Flood, Stephen J"	235000	11/30/00	"Macallister, James S"
201 Pelham St	Pembroke	"Lawrence, Christian"	218900	11/30/00	"Howland, John T"
16 Highland Dr	Pembroke	"Sugrue, Paul J"	260000	11/30/00	"Vernis, John G"
65 Old Washington St	Pembroke	"Somero, Gary K"	228900	11/30/00	"Duchini, James D"
5 Sequoia St	Pembroke	"Moody Jr, Kenneth R"	225000	11/28/00	"Holmberg, Richard J"
254 Salem St	Rockland	"Finlay, Elaine R"	32000	11/30/00	"Finlay, Robert F"
30 Darling Ct	Rockland	"Underwood, Mark"	129000	11/30/00	"Giffoni, Carlos E"
27 Wall St	Rockland	"Macdonald, Jeffrey"	137700	11/29/00	"Macdonald, Robert A"
82 Webster St	Rockland	"Macdonald, Robert B"	183000	11/30/00	"Littlefield, William R"
33 Brookside Rd	Rockland	"Mcgann, Daniel T"	162900	11/30/00	"Looby, Marie F"
81 William St	Rockland	"Johnson, Benjamin"	120000	11/30/00	"Casey, Marguerite"
49 Arlington St	Rockland	"Gardiner, Jason B"	209000	11/30/00	"Pascarella, Robert J"
410 Beech St	Rockland	"Vanasse, David H"	242000	11/30/00	"Williams, Alziera M"
8 Heritage Trl	Scituate	"Connelly, Christopher S"	560000	11/30/00	"Dixon, Edward A"
78 Lighthouse Rd	Scituate	"Oconnell, Daniel F"	450000	11/28/00	"Coan, Scott G"
22 Beal Pl	Scituate	"Shaw, Angela K"	284900	11/30/00	"Lonergan, Catherine M"
15 Eagle Nest Rd	Scituate	Wildmill T	838120	11/28/00	"Mack, Carol T"
271 Central Ave	Scituate	"Lacava, Leah M"	395000	11/29/00	Lacava FT
14 Newell St	Scituate	"Whalen, Wendy"	255000	11/29/00	"Lacroix, Patricia E"
18 Prospect Hill Dr	Weymouth	"Callahan, Robert"	170000	11/22/00	"Mccluskey, James M"
73 Broad Reach U:T44C	Weymouth	"Counihan, Jane M"	124000	11/21/00	"Brown, Christopher J"
61 Broad Reach U:T83B	Weymouth	"Gallivan, John E"	167000	11/27/00	"Nigro, Mary E"
50 Squanto Rd	Weymouth	"Campbell, Robert"	178000	11/17/00	"Field, Ann R"
Davids Island Rd	Weymouth	"Jonah, Pamela M"	105000	11/21/00	"Visco, Alice"
9 Weybosset St	Weymouth	"Jerzylo, Lauren"	106000	11/17/00	"Mclaughlin, James P"
14 Sea St	Weymouth	"Galvin, Martin F"	179500	11/17/00	"Deluca, Paul M"
619 Bridge St	Weymouth	"Donahue, Laura"	160000	11/22/00	"Dorey, Richard E"
6 Wingate Rd	Weymouth	"Laub, Michael A"	182000	11/17/00	"Bragg, Jean"
327 East St	Weymouth	"Adams, Mark S"	208000	11/17/00	"Fletcher, Carl L"
87 Summit St	Weymouth	"Donelan, Laurie J"	205000	11/27/00	"Marron, Richard P"
25 Okala Rd	Weymouth	"Guillory, David H"	143750	11/21/00	"Guillory, Ernest L"
23 Baker Ave	Weymouth	"Metri, Metri R"	217000	11/17/00	"Ciavattieri, Sheila"
66 Front St	Weymouth	"Salvucci, Susan M"	230000	11/17/00	"Palmer, Wayne M"
37 Federal St	Weymouth	"Hancock, John R"	174900	11/22/00	Shaulis Georgia Est
27 Greenvale Ave	Weymouth	"Carr, John J"	179900	11/21/00	"Knoll, Michael T"
215 Winter St U:1B	Weymouth	"Biancato Jr, Joseph"	80000	11/27/00	"Nuttall, Dorothy A"
44 Lane Ave	Weymouth	"Gomez, Frances C"	195000	11/24/00	"Solazzo, Frank J"
34 Overlook Rd	Weymouth	"Moriarty, Peter K"	229900	11/20/00	"Nichols, Allan B"
1012 Pleasant St U:30	Weymouth	"Mansour, Nima"	173500	11/21/00	"Davidson, Nancy M"
16 Cara Dr U:16	Weymouth	"Clendenen, Sandra A"	185000	11/20/00	"Correia, Michael J"
33 Bradford Rd	Weymouth	"Campbell, Mark D"	252000	11/21/00	"Estano, John A"
47 Cummings Ave	Weymouth	"Ribokas, Robert G"	247900	11/17/00	"Bregoli, Everett F"
51 Cherry Ln	Weymouth	"Busa, Paul"	229900	11/17/00	"Troy, Paul D"
99 Park Ave	Weymouth	"Fox, Judith"	186500	11/17/00	"Steel Jr, Alexander J"
81 Bald Eagle Rd	Weymouth	"Cobb, Alan R"	223500	11/22/00	Fehan Fmly INT
17 Diana Dr	Weymouth	"Roper, Robert E"	195900	11/24/00	"Deane, Jacqueline A"
10 Woodcrest Ct U:3	Weymouth	"Moawad, Nahed Z"	94000	11/22/00	"Kelly, Kevin G"
1 Nevin Rd	Weymouth	"Marini, Robert C"	393000	11/17/00	"Marini, Robert C"
N/A	Weymouth	"Ostheimer, Joan N"	130000	11/17/00	Weymouthport T
Tamburlane Rdg U:23	Weymouth	"Mackintire, Paul J"	125000	11/20/00	Ryder Dev Corp
Pond St	Weymouth	"Rogers, Stephen M"	42900	11/21/00	"Federoff, Carolyn L"

Mortgage Guide

www.townonline.com/mortgage

Market Indicator*
Last wk 7.625 — This wk 7.625

RATES AS OF DEC. 14, 2000

LENDER NAME	30-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	30-YR FIXED JUMBO Rate/Points	15-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	ADJUSTABLE RATE LOAN Rate/Points	COMMENTS
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	7.250 0 7.278 APR	7.875 0 7.904 APR	7.125 0 7.227 APR	7.625 0 8.126 APR 5/1 Product	Free Pre approvals. Over 200 loan options. Reduced closing costs for First Time Buyers. Rates quoted have 60 day rate locks.
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.125 0 7.125 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	6.750 0 6.750 APR	7.250 0 7.936 APR 5/1 Product	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	7.750 0 7.770 APR	8.625 0 8.650 APR	7.375 0 7.410 APR	7.125 0 8.080 APR 5/1 Product	First Time Home Buyers' products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham + Watertown
Boston Federal Savings Bank 800-688-LOAN	7.375 0 7.460 APR	7.750 0 7.837 APR	6.875 0 7.009 APR	5.875 2.000 8.478 APR 1/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 55 or 60 day rate lock.
Braintree Cooperative Bank 781-843-1370	7.500 0 7.530 APR	8.250 0 8.260 APR	7.250 0 7.290 APR	6.500 0 6.510 APR 3/3 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.625 0 7.625 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	7.375 0 7.375 APR	6.375 0 8.588 APR 1/1 Product	Free Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. One application-One Closing. Interest only during construction. Rates quoted have a 90 day lock.
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.250 0 7.290 APR	7.875 0 7.925 APR	7.000 0 7.050 APR	6.875 0 call 1/1 Product	Close at home. Free bi-weekly available. 180 day lock and no cost refinance available. No application fee. Bank direct mortgage.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	7.750 0 7.766 APR	8.000 0 8.005 APR	7.500 0 7.524 APR	7.500 0 7.898 APR 5/3 Product	3/3 ARM - First Time Buyer Discount 7.250% + 0 - APR 7.925% APR quotes are based on $100,000 Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	7.750 0 7.780 APR	8.500 0 8.510 APR	7.250 0 7.300 APR	7.875 0 8.260 APR 5/1 Product	First time homebuyer product available. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.dcu.org
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.875 0 7.888 APR	8.125 0 8.138 APR	7.625 0 7.643 APR	7.625 0 8.354 APR 5/1 Product	Quick, simple and convenient process - We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity lines of credit. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
East West Mortgage 800-EASTWEST	7.250 0 7.340 APR	7.750 0 7.840 APR	7.000 0 7.090 APR	7.000 0 7.090 APR 1/1 Product	One of New England's largest independent lenders. Free credit and consultation. Visit us @ eastwestmortgage.com
Eastern Bank 888-4EB-MTGS	7.625 0 7.625 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.250 0 7.250 APR	7.375 0 8.251 APR 5/1 Product	Call now: 888-4-EB-MTGS or apply on-line at www.ebmortgage.com Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
eSource Mortgage.com 877-937-4887	7.250 0 7.490 APR	7.750 0 7.940 APR	7.000 0 7.090 APR	3.950 0 8.020 APR MTA Product	WE Shop for YOU! Select from many lenders. Low rate GUARANTEE. FREE approvals. Voted top web at www.esourcemortgage.com
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	7.125 0 7.153 APR	7.625 0 7.639 APR	6.750 0 6.834 APR	7.500 0 8.889 APR 1/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.
FIRSTFED 800-635-9191	7.375 0 7.400 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	7.000 0 7.039 APR	7.250 0 8.399 APR 4/1 Product	www.firstfedamerica.com
Fleet Mortgage Co. 800-660-8998	7.250 0 7.250 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	7.000 0 7.000 APR	7.125 0 call 1/1 Product	Visit our website at www.mortgage.fleet.com
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.250 0 7.260 APR	7.500 0 7.510 APR	6.875 0 6.890 APR	7.250 0 7.910 APR 5/1 Product	Low Rates. Great Service! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.foxfed.com
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.875 0 7.875 APR	7.250 0 7.250 APR	7.125 0 7.980 APR 5/1 Product	Instant Pre-Approvals at leadermortgage.com Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.625 0 7.635 APR	7.875 0 7.879 APR	7.375 0 7.391 APR	7.375 0 8.176 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners 978-656-4388	call	call	call	call	
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7808	7.125 0 7.340 APR	7.750 0 7.762 APR	7.250 0 7.269 APR	7.125 0 8.212 APR 5/1 Product	Competitive Rates and Free Pre-Approval Program. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.norwoodbank.com
The Sharon Co-operative Bank 781-784-7800	7.875 0 7.875 APR	8.125 0 8.125 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	N/A	CALL 781-784-7800 FOR UP-TO-DATE OFFERINGS. Rates set at time of commitment. Rates quoted are for 45 day rate locks.
Wellesley Co-operative Bank 781-235-2550	7.750 0 7.800 APR	8.875 0 8.420 APR	7.500 0 7.560 APR	6.75 1.000 8.790 APR 1/1 Product	Email BLynch@Wellesleycoop.com Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.

FOR UP-TO-DATE RATES. . .AND MUCH MORE

www.townonline.com/mortgage

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Information supplied by Mortgage Information Services, Inc

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- Prequalify, get preapproved or *"apply online"*
- Email questions or scenarios directly to lenders
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- **Hot links** to our lenders' sites

Rates based on single family residence for loan amount of $150,000 with 30 day rate lock unless otherwise noted. Jumbo rates (loans in excess of $252,700) based on loan amount of $350,000. All rates are believed to be accurate but cannot be guaranteed and are subject to change without notice. APR = annual percentage rate. Lenders pay a fee to be in this Guide. *Avge 30 yr. fixed conforming Copyright 2000, MISI (MC 8*W-1000 thnx) Form - S

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Living

Calendar

■ Classes ■ Meetings
■ Auditions ■ Fairs
■ Health ■ Events

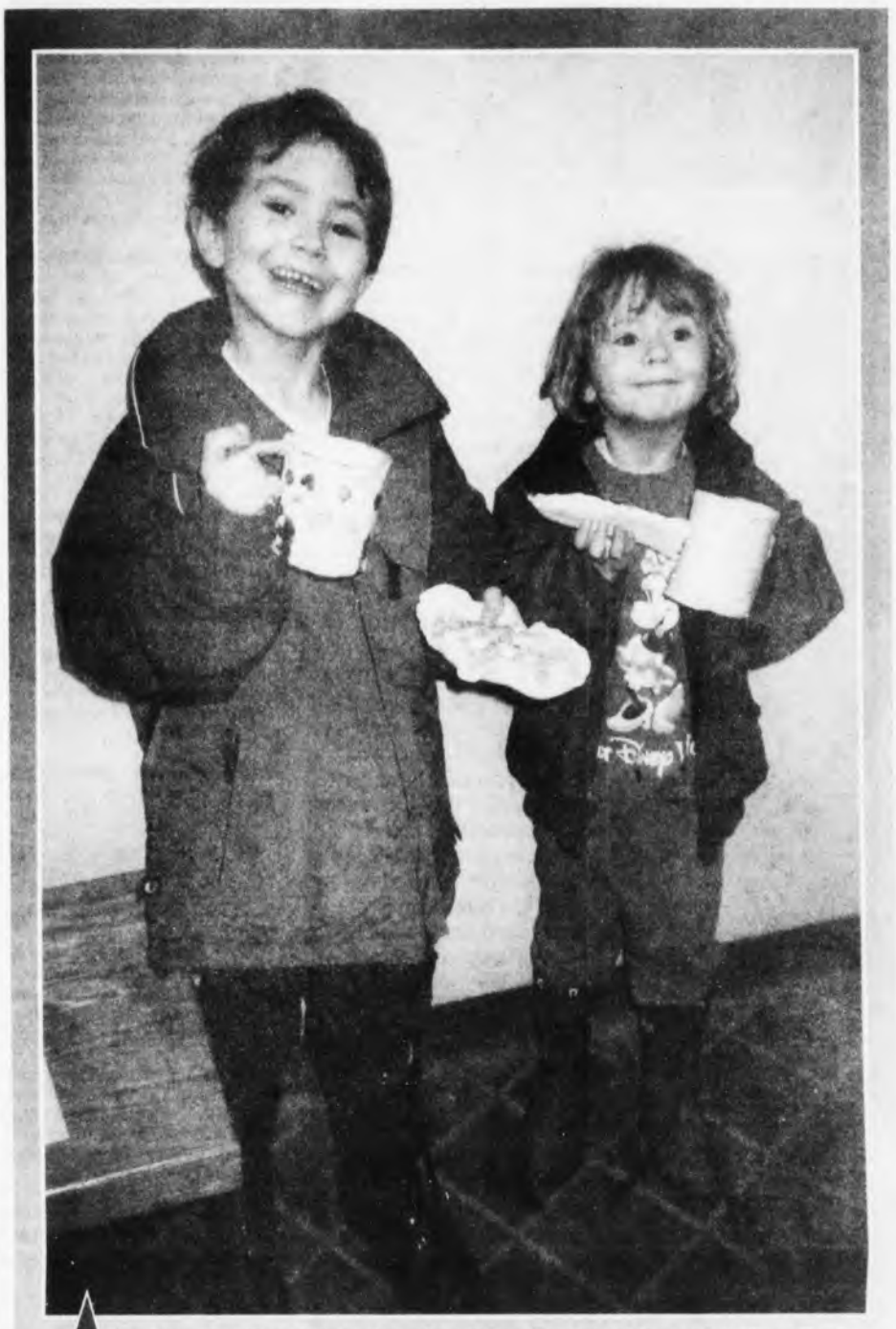
DECEMBER 20-21, 2000

Mark your calendar

JUICE NEWTON PERFORMS at the Company Theater in Norwell for two shows on Jan. 19 and 20. Both shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787. Tickets are $29 in advance and $32 the day of the show. For more information visit the website at www.companytheatre.com.
BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12.
SwingDance America on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.
"MIXED COUPLES" the comedy drama will be presented by the North River Theater, 513 River Street in Norwell on Jan. 19 & 20, 26 & 27 and February 2 & 3 at 8 p.m. Two middle-age couples waiting for a plane in 1927 discover they have more baggage than they thought as they explore their past lives and loves. Seating is cabaret style with a cash bar and free parking. Tickets are $12. For reservations or directions call (617)476-8947.
THE PRODIGALS the hit of the recent Irish Music Festival at Stonehill College will be making their Company Theatre debut on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $23 in advance and $26 the day of the show. Tickets are on sale at the Company Theatre Box Office, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787.
NONNA'S COMEDY CRUISE TO NOWHERE!! is coming to the South Shore . This dinner/theatre is an expensive option (approx. $40) for having a great meal and see/take part in a show all at one location. coming in January. For more information call (781)933-1363.

Classes

JOYFUL LISTENING A Music-Lover's Guide to Understanding Music, Four sessions (Baroque, Classical, Romantic and 20th Century) on Mondays from 7:30 - 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 8 at the James Library, Norwell with pianist teacher Alison Barr. $80 for the series. For more information call (781)982-8920.
RED CROSS BABYSITTING TRAINING BENEFITS PARENTS AND CHILDREN a program being offered at the Duxbury Public Library on Jan. 13 and 14 designed for adolescents 11 years of age or older. There will be two sessions: Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Session two, Jan. 14 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Classes will be held at the Duxbury Public Library, Saint George Street in Duxbury. Registration is $40 per person. To register your child call (800)232-8812.
WINTER WORKSHOP IN BOOK ARTS presented by the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. The two-day workshop will take place on Feb. 10 and 11 from 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. and will include demonstrations, discussions and hand-on guided work time. The cost is $165 ($150 for SSAC members. To register call (781)383-2787.
RED CROSS COMMUNITY CPR & FIRST AID TRAINING will be offered at the Brockton Red Cross Office on Jan. 6. from 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Classes will be held at 281 Pleasant Street in Brockton. Registration is $55 per person. To register or for more information call (800)232-8812.
SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER OFFERS COURSE IN DIGITAL ART Introduction to Photoshop classes will meet on Thurs. from 3 - 5:30 p.m. beginning on Jan. 18. A list of materials will be distributed at the first meeting. For more information or to register call (781)383-2787.
WINTER ART CLASSES with the Braintree Art Association on **Jan. 8** at the Studio at Braintree High School, 128 Town Street, Braintree. There will be instructors in oil and watercolor painting. For more information call (781)843-6764.
QUINCY COLLEGE THEATER WORKSHOP invites aspiring young actors throughout the South Shore and greater Boston to apply. Its inaugural session offered to high school students begins over Christmas vacation from **Dec. 26 - Dec. 30**. For more information call (617)984-1768.
DREAMCHASERS registration for Winter Theatre classes is now in progress. Classes offered are: Acting for students ages 6 - 8, Acting for students ages 9 - 12, Acting for teens, Improvisation ages 8 - adult, and Play production students 8 - adult. Classes begin the week of **Jan. 8** and are held for eight weeks with no classes during the school vacation week. Classes are held at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main Street in Norwell. For more information call (508)224-4548.
YOGA CLASSES AT FIRST PARISH held on Monday nights from 7:30 - 9 p.m. St. First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Scituate. Instructor Phaedrus Tomaino places emphasis on the spiritual aspect of yoga. All are welcome to attend and the cost is $10 per session. Located at 330 First Parish Drive, Scituate. For more information call (617)472-4489.
SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER IN COHASSET Offers the following courses: Freeplay, Children's Computer; Computers and lunch; Adult computer class; Adult introduction to computers; Family music with the music lady; gymnastics; Sports for kids ages 4 - 6 ; Sports for Kids ages 5 - 8; Gym explorers ages 4 - 6; Beg/Int. Girls all ages all different times. The Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Call (781) 383-0088 for more information.
LET'S SING TOGETHER A music class for mother and child. Come and share the joy of music with your child. Classes are held on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 -10:15 or 10:30 - 11:15 at the Trinity Church Hall in Marshfield. Children ages 1.5 - 5 are welcome. The cost of the class is 8 weeks for $75. For more information call Denise Creedon at (781)834-7417.
NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY CLASSES Beginning painting, Introduction to painting and drawing, Painting Phase II, Advanced Painting Technique, Portrait & Figure oil painting and drawing, Drop-in Life class, How to Photograph your art. For times and dates please call for more information at (781)837-8091.
RECREATIONAL ICE SKATING CLASSES have begun at 5 p.m. at the Weymouth MDC rink on Broad Street. The group lessons are for boys and girls ages 5 and up and adults. Students can wear either figure skates or hockey skates. Beginner and intermediate skills are taught by trained professional instructors. For more information call (781)890-8480.
ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities and outings, hot lunches and snack as well as transportation to and from the program. Medicaid and Mass. Health often pay for the program. Call (617)479-3040 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for an appointment to see this program in action.
ONGOING REGISTRATION FOR ADULT LITERACY AND GED and will be held at Blue Hills Regional Technical School, 800 Randolph Street in Canton. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The program is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education and is free of charge. For more information call (781)828-5900 ext. 324.



BEST BET

Norwell residents Claire and Henry Russell show off the artwork they made in "Cocoa Time" — a parent and child clay workshop offered this winter at the South Shore Art Center.

Sign up for Winter Children's Art Courses at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. Classes are available for children pre-K to grade 8. For course information call the center at (781) 383-2787 or visit on line at www.ssac.org.

Wed. 20

Godspell is at the Shubert Theater through **Jan. 7**. Evening performances are Tues. - Sat. at 7:30 p.m. (except Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.), Sun. at 6 p.m. Matinees are Dec. 20 & 27 at 2 p.m., Thurs. Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Sunday matinees at 1 p.m. No performances on Dec. 24, 25, 26, Jan. 1. Tickets are available by calling (800)447-7400 or at the Shubert Theater box office, 265 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02116. Prices are $65, $55, $45 and $35.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will sponsor a video "Insights on Caregiving" followed by an open discussion led by Marty Saunders and JoAnn Mitchell, family members and caregivers at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central Street in Hingham. For further information call (781)749-8171. Reservations for respite care must be made in advance by calling Gervaise Haley at Harbor House at (781)749-4774 ext. 843 by 3 p.m.

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad will run through Jan. 7 Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults and $7.50 for children, $10.50 for senior citizens. Prices include all rides and attractions. Located on Route 58 in South Carver. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Holiday Showcase of American Primitives at the Gallery-By-The-Sea. Artists on display are Ted Jeremenko, Will Moses, Charles Wysocki, Eric Holch, Jane Wooster-Scott, Jeanne Replogle and Elizabeth Mumford. The collection of original paintings, serigraphs or silk screens and limited edition prints will be on display through Dec. Gallery-By-The Sea is located at 44 Main Street, Plymouth MA, Tel. (508)746-8823.

Thurs. 21

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" is playing at the Stuart Street Playhouse with performances on Dec. 21 - 31. Tues. through Fri. performances are at 8 p.m. and Sat. at 5 and 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $45 for shows on Dec. 21 - 28 and $55 for shows on Dec. 29, 30 and the 4 p.m. show on Dec. 31. The New Years Eve performance at 8 p.m. is priced at $65 and will include complimentary champagne. For more information call (800)447-7400.

Fri. 22

South Shore Singles will sponsor a bimonthly smoke free dance with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central Street, Abington. Admission is $5 for SSS members and $8 for non members. No jeans or athletic shoes. For more information call (781)331-0021.

Sat. 23

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. "Ryk McIntyre, it's the Nightmare before Christmas", photographs by Michael Brown, opening reception and poetry reading. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

Sun. 24

Local Pottery Holiday Show and Sale begins this year at 7 p.m. with an opening reception. The show and sale will continue through **Dec. 24**, featuring new work by area fine artisans. The price of all items will be discounted 10% during the sale. Hours will be Tues. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sun. from noon - 5 p.m. Located at 26 Washington Street in Pembroke. For more information call Lisa Howard at (781)826-1325.

Fri. 29

The Sparrow House A museum with Spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through **December**. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Sat. 30

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolors of Hingham artist Sara "Ginger" Holbrook through **Dec. 30**. Free and open to the public, gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Sun. 31

First Night in Boston is the original citywide festival of art and culture, the country's oldest and largest New Year's Eve Party happening from 9 a.m. - 12 midnight. A fireworks display at midnight and an early bird display at 7 p.m. A general admission button is the only ticket needed. The button is on sale now at participating McDonald's, Stop and Shop and Store 24 locations as well as Bostix and the Boston Common Visitors Information Center. For more information call (617)542-1399.

"Material Revelations" will be on view at the Fuller Museum of Art through **Dec. 31**, 2000. The result of this collaboration is an exhibition that offers insight into the world of contemporary collage and assemblage with seven artists work. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and students. Members and children under 18 are free. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, for more information call (508)588-6000.

Gallery exhibitions at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Tel. (781)383-ARTS. "Works on Paper", a national exhibition juried by Howardena Pindell through **Dec. 31**. Dillon Gallery: "**Small Works**" by 25 SSAC Gallery artists. All work for sale with special pricing for the holidays. Faculty feature: Lis Coopman Wyman.

Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition through **Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. For more information visit

CALENDAR, page 11

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Father Christmas

SOUTH LOOK PET DIRECTORY

Wade is a 1 year old neutered male Great Dane/Lab mix. He weighs about 80 lbs. Wade is a young active dog that would enjoy the company of another dog to play with.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Malachi is a 3 year old neutered male Australian shepherd mix. He is outgoing and enjoys playing ball and taking long walks. He is good with children and cats. Malachi weighs 55 pounds.
All Paws Rescue
508-543-7958

Shadow is a 5 year old neutered male Lab/Shepherd mix. He weighs 68 pounds and is wonderful with children of all ages. Shadow has epilepsy and experiences frequent seizures, but despite this, he loves everyone and is a sweet dog. Shadow would thrive in a home where someone will be patient with him while he has a seizure and is ready to give him hugs and kisses after.
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Ce Ce & Friends Humane Society is a non profit all volunteer cat shelter providing a clean and warm environment until loving, permanent homes are found. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian & tested for feline leukemia & feline AIDS, are up to date on all vaccinations and, if old enough, spayed & neutered. New volunteers are welcome. **To adopt or for more information, call 617-328-5812**

Canine Connections is a non profit organization. Funded only by donations from the public, we network with many area shelters to find homes for the animals that do not have a family to care for them. Our 24 hour hotline is 781-440-0477. We are always in need of donations, office supplies and volunteers. Our mailing address is 25 East Hoyle Street #225, Norwood, Ma 02062. email AdoptaDog@aol.com, www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/3228.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. - Fully volunteer, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to Golden Retrievers that are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout New England. **For details, call 978-568-9700 (24-hour answering service).**

Neponset Valley Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping animals. We operate a no-kill cat shelter and have a network of foster homes that provide homeless care to cats, dogs and other animals. Our other programs include providing reduced cost spay/neuter assistance. Volunteer help and donations are always needed. 781-341-2675.

ALL PAWS RESCUE — OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL. We are a not-for-profit Humane society with a no-kill philosophy. Dedicated volunteers helping homeless animals. Members, volunteers, and donations are always welcome and NEEDED. For more information please call **781-749-0968.** Our dog line is **508-543-7958.** Our cat line for adoption is **781-848-8065.**

Standish Humane Society. P.O. Box 824, Scituate, 02066, 781-834-4663, www.standishhumanesociety.com. Standish Humane Society has the largest no-kill cat shelter in the area. We currently house 80 cats at the shelter 40-50 kittens in foster homes. All cats have been examined by a veterinarian, tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, sterilized, vaccinated, wormed and treated with a long acting flea preventative. The cats are uncaged in a loving, homelike environment. We specialize in doing personalized adoptions. Standish also has a home to home dog placement program and a reduced cost spay neuter program in which 26 area veterinary hospitals participate. Volunteers needed.

Quincy Animal Shelter has many dogs, cats and kittens for adoption. Adoptions are done every Saturday, 10 AM - 4 PM; other times by appointment. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 88, Quincy, MA, 02169. The Shelter is located behind the Quincy Police Station, off Southern Artery at 56 Broad Street, New volunteers, members and donations are welcome. For information, 617-376-1349.

The Collie Rescue League of New England, Inc. is a non-profit organization serving all of New England and is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and well being of the breed of dog known as the Collie. The League provides rescue, placement and problem intervention service for all purebred rough and smooth Collies of both sexes and any age. We do not turn our backs on any purebred Collie! For more information please call CRLINE at 802-222-5124.

Living Calendar

DECEMBER 20-21

Continued from page 9

HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

Artica Gallery Presents "Duxbury and Beyond" an exhibit of paintings and more featuring artists Marcia Wilhelm and Janet Cushing Howard through **Dec. 31**. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. Tel. (781)934-0640. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibits and reception are free.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin with 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run through **Dec. 31**. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

Ring in the New Year with a **Family New Year's Party** at the Children's Museum in Easton from 4:30 - 7 p.m. Music, magic and merriment will highlight this year's festivities. Limited tickets are available and the cost is $5 per person for members and $7 for non members. Children under 1 are free. Pizza and soda are available for purchase. For more information or to order tickets call (508)230-3789.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the month is E. Anne Porter, exhibiting paintings throughout the month at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

Mon. 1

Seafarer's Island Holiday with the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands for the 19th annual outing to Thompson Island. Depart Fan Pier at 11:30 a.m. and depart Thompson Island at 5 p.m. Tickets are available dockside. Prices are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, $8 for members and $6 for children. For more information call (781)740-4290.

First Day Hikes at the Blue Hills Reservations . Free clam chowder at noon and hikes begin at 1 p.m. Meet at Houghton's Pond parking lot on Hillside Street in Milton. Dress warmly and wear sturdy hiking boots. For more information call (617)698-1802.

Nathan, Jennie and Connor Szczepanek meet up with Santa Claus before climbing aboard the train at the Edaville Railroad for the Christmas Light Festival.

BEST BET

Take a ride on the Anne Elizabeth this holiday season at the Edaville Railroad. The restored steam locomotive travels through the park amid 300,000 bright holiday lights for the annual Christmas light festival. Edaville Railroad is open through Jan. 7. Closed Christmas day. For more information call (508) 866-8190 or check out the website at www.edaville.org.

Ongoing Events

The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit by **Margaret Farrell Bruno** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run through **Feb. 3, 2001** and is open for viewing Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Bruno lives and paints on the South Shore and grew up surrounded by the splendid coastline and cranberry bogs which have inspired her pastel landscapes. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Local Artists Displaying work around town by members of the Weymouth Art Association in several locations around town. In the Town Hall the Mayor's office Sandi Pohl and Rita Walsh are displaying paintings. In the Treasurers office Jean Doran is exhibiting a painting. In the Councilors office John and Helen Shaw, Robert Snyder and Veronica Eranio are exhibiting their work. Snyder Jewlers at 12

CALENDAR, page 11

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.
THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.
WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.
QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.
TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

Spirit of Community

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Massachusetts museums chock full of unusual holiday gifts

For people looking for distinctive holiday gifts, Massachusetts museums offer a treasure trove of options ranging from miniature toy soldiers to reproduction lanterns to elegant mohair scarves. Museum shopping offers respite from the maddening crowds, as well as the chance to take an hour or two out of the holiday rush to explore the exhibits and galleries. Most museums also offer on-line shopping or mail order.

"When you purchase holiday gifts from museums, you are not only buying fantastic merchandise, but are supporting the museums as well," said Mary Jane McKenna, executive director of the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism. "Proceeds from sales directly benefit the educational programs, exhibitions, and conservation efforts of the museums."

Following is a sampling of some of the Bay State's museums and their gift offerings:

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston — New England's largest museum, Boston's Museum of Fine Arts has commissioned artisans from all over the world to create its extensive collection of gifts. A bronzed hourglass ($58) and a boules set ($25) are perfect for men; unusual scarves and shawls are great gifts for women; and there is a whole department devoted to children. The Online Museum shop is also running a $500 shopping spree sweepstakes. Phone: (617) 267-9300. www.mfa.org.

MASS MoCA, North Adams — Housed in a 27-building historic mill complex in the Berkshire Mountains, this multi-disciplinary center of the visual, performing and media arts features everything from contemporary Gallery Benches designed by sculptor Richard Criddle ($420) to an industrial steel bike chain bracelet ($8) in its "Hardware" store. Phone: (413) 664-4481 Ext. 8140. www.massmoca.org.

American Textile History Museum, Lowell — Of special note is the museum's collection of "heirLOOMs," traditional raised weave patterned fabrics woven on vintage looms in the museum's 1950s weave room and made into pillows, tablecloths, placemats, napkins and blankets. The store also features handcrafted textile art and clothing for men, women and children. Phone: (978) 441-0400. www.athm.org

Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth — Also known as "Pilgrim Village," Plimoth Plantation boasts seven different museum shops focusing on everything from period crafts and horticulture to Native Americans and the Mayflower. Gifts ideas include collectible Pilgrim teddy bears ($18.95) and wooden tabletop ninepins for children ($11.95) and pewter spoons ($22.95 each) and earthenware for adults. Mail Order: (800) 262-9356 ext. 8906. www.plimoth.org.

Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge — The largest history museum in the Northeast, Old Sturbridge Village has an extensive museum gift shop featuring items made in the village, which recreates life in a rural 19th century village. A redware pancake pourer ($12.95), Bixby bootscraper ($63.95) and Tin Kitchen ($399.95) — a type of reflector oven used to cook meats in a rotisserie fashion over a hearth — are among the unusual items to be found. Also available in the shop and by mail order are foods, toys, craft kits, gardening supplies (such as a large collection of heirloom flower and vegetable seeds), books and other Americana. Phone: (508) 347-0270. www.osv.org.

Concord Museum, Concord — Home to one of the lanterns that hung in the Old North Church the night of Paul Revere's famous ride, the Concord Museum offers an attractive replica of the 1775 lantern ($90) as well as a number of special reproductions and adaptations of American decorative arts from its renowned collection. Phone: (978) 369-5477. www. concordmuseum.org.

Higgins Armory Museum, Worcester — Housed in a Gothic castle, the Higgins Armory Museum features an eclectic section of gifts with a medieval theme based on its extensive collection of arms and armor. Examples include a selection of Baltic Amber, Mail, Celtic and sterling silver jewelry, gargoyles, stuffed animals (dragons and unicorns, of course), sword letter openers, dolls, jester hats and more. For the serious collector, there are steel swords, maces and crossbows. Phone: (508) 853-6015. www.higgins.org.

Museum of Science, Boston — Microscopes ranging from $21 to $105, chemistry lab sets ($36), meteor rocket kits ($21.95) and a wide assortment of other items relating to electricity, dinosaurs, anatomy, earth science and the like are available at this Boston institution which features more than 400 participatory exhibits, a planetarium and a four-story movie screen. Phone: (617) 723-2500. www.mos.org.

The Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism is the state agency dedicated to promoting Massachusetts as a friendly, family-oriented destination set in the midst of rich historical and cultural tradition. Nearly 27 million people visit Massachusetts each year with an economic impact of almost $19 billion. Additional attractions, accommodations, and event information may be found on MOTT's web site at: www.massvacation.com or by calling 800-447-MASS ext. 300 for a free Massachusetts Getaway Guide.

Living **DECEMBER 20-21**

Calendar

Continued from page 10

Columbian Street is displaying the work of Donald Heath, Maida Anitqua, Ellen Zakrzewski and Michelle McNamara. Jordan Insurance at 17 Front Street is displaying paintings by Gayle Lawson, Elaine Miller, Francisco Passos, Arnold Turner, Helena Zubrin, Martha Donovan and Jean Dellapi. Rizzo Insurance at 435 Columbian Street is displaying the work of Joseph Nover, Jean Clark, Allen Chambers and Lorraine Ingenito. Colonial Federal Savings Bank at 815 Washington Street will display a painting by Marion Smith. Many of these paintings may be purchased. For more information call (781)335-4675.

"7 Over 4" an exhibition sponsored by Longwood Partners, LP and presented by the Duxbury Art Association. The artists represent seven of the more than fifty 4th Floor artists who have studios at the Codman Building in Rockland. The exhibition is open through **Jan. 26, 2001**. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)934-2731 ext. 15.

"Perspective From Above" presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center with Aerial photography of Boston's South Shore featuring works of Margot Cheel in Vine Hall Gallery through **Jan. 6**, 2001. Regular business hours are Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For directions or more information go to http:people.ne.mediaone.net/mchee l.

"Art Good Enough To Eat" will take place from noon - 4 p.m. at the Fuller Museum of Art. Activities and entertainment will focus on the combination of art and food as can in the exhibition "Women of Taste: A Collaboration of Quilt Artists and Chefs." This exhibition will be on display though **Feb. 11, 2001**. Admission for family day is $3 for adults and $2 for children. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

Hingham Community Center will host an exhibit of the work of three area artists through **Jan. 2, 2001**. Works on display include watercolor paintings by Elizabeth Trubia, watercolor and pastel paintings by Joyce Cole Olsen and watercolor paintings by Lois Peterson. Open to the public from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Sat. Admission is free. For more information call (781)749-9786.

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings **every Monday** at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad in South Carver will be bigger and brighter than ever before with 250,000 lights and scores of holiday displays. The annual event runs through **Jan. 7, 2001**. Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at (781)749-1679.

Lend A Hand

BECOME A BIG SISTER offer support and friendship to a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Big Sister Association of Greater Boston offers monthly information sessions in the Quincy office and weekly ones at the Boston office. For more information call (617)236-8060 and visit www.bigsister.org.

CARING, HELPING HAND NEEDED at the Marshfield Council on Aging for the following for people who can give the elder community help as they prepare for stormy weather. Hot meal delivery, grocery shopping, assistance with rides to medical appointments, library book delivery to homebound seniors, and especially friendly visitors for winter friendship and companionship. Please call Cathy Nickerson, Marshfield Council on Aging at (781)834-5581.

HINGHAM LIBRARY SEEKS COMPUTER DONATIONS of surplus computers and peripherals in working condition. The donated computers will be used to replace aging machines in use at the Library. The Library seeks Pentium II or later generation computers and PowerMac/IMac models. Particularly needed are laptops that can be upgraded. Also welcome are donations of 10/100 network cards and laser printers. For more information call the Library Director Dennis Corcoran at (781)741-1406.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton, serving the physically challenged children and young adults. Volunteer opportunities are: After school and early evening recreation programs, therapeutic horseback riding program/barn help - after school and weekends, homework helpers, story tellers. Applicants must be at least 14 years of age. Please call the Development Office for an interview at (781)830-8517.

THE MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION of Greater Boston is currently looking for volunteers from the South Shore area. For more information call (617)451-WISH.

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Community travel

Hotel offers fair compensation

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

George Hobica

Q. I visited London recently and stayed at a posh London hotel, the Jurys Kensington. I specifically asked the desk clerk to make sure my name was in their computer system since I would be expecting a few phone calls from long-lost relatives whom I had recently found via the Internet (my mother had cut all ties with her brother back in 1962, but his widow and two sons live in Liverpool and I was to meet them on the only full day I had in England, and I was to meet other relatives as well).

To make a long story short, I didn't receive phone messages or a note dropped off at the hotel from these relatives. I wasn't able to meet one of them at all because of this foul-up. When I learned that the front desk didn't have me as a registered guest, I was furious and at the point of tears.

The manager offered to take one night off the bill and to extend a free two-night stay on the next visit, although I have no plans (or money) to visit England again to accomplish the purpose of my original visit.

I think I'm entitled to more compensation than this. What do you think?

A. Few things are more frustrating than not getting important messages when you stay in a hotel. This happened to me once when I stayed in a cheap hotel in Paris and I vowed never to return or recommend it. But, it's rare for something like this to occur at a four-star hotel like the Jurys.

I contacted the manager, Neil Lane, and he explained that a computer glitch prevented your name from being added to the list of registered guests. The hotel understands your frustration. They've offered to refund your entire two-night stay and to offer a free three-night stay on your next visit to London.

Since you paid approximately $700 for the hotel stay, and the value of your free stay is about $1,000, this seems like fair compensation to me and should provide enough money to buy another ticket to London.

Q. On Aug. 8, I charged four tickets on my Chase Visa credit card for travel to Aruba in February on Air Aruba. The other night, a representative from our travel agent, Trip.com, called to inform us that Air Aruba had gone bankrupt, that our tickets were no longer valid for travel, and that we should consult our credit card company for a possible refund.

I called Chase to dispute the charges but they said that if they can't collect from Air Aruba, then we would be out of luck. They suggested we talk to our travel agent.

Another call to the travel agent suggested we contact the Aruba Tourism Division. They could only suggest we talk to Air Aruba (a vicious circle of blame and misinformation).

Are we out $3,200? Is there something we can do?

A. Aaaargh! Talk about a runaround! I'm dismayed that your dot.com travel agency wouldn't go to bat for you; instead, they passed the buck. I think that had you used a traditional travel agency you would have had better service.

"At least you have a real person to scream at if you use a travel agent," says Carin Weiner of Windsor Travel of Belmont, Mass. "When you deal with the Internet you're on your own most of the time."

It used to be that most credit card issuers would refund your money if you disputed the charges in a case like this within 90 days. Apparently, this is no longer true. I called Chase and Citibank and both informed me that if they can't collect from a bankrupt vendor, then they add the disputed charges back to the customer's account.

There is one exception, however: American Express will protect you in such circumstances if you contest the charges within 60 days of purchase. It's just one of several ways that Amex is a better card (try getting a Visa card replaced on the spot if you lose it, a feat that Amex specializes in).

So, I'm afraid you're out of luck and probably out of $3,200 unless Air Aruba comes up with some money for its unsecured creditors.

Q. I will be going to Europe next summer and I would like to travel to London from Los Angeles on a day flight from the East Coast to Europe. It seems that the only eastbound carrier I can use is United Airlines. Are there other airlines I can use for the eastbound portion of my trip?

A. There are several airlines that offer daylight flights to Europe, including American Airlines, British Airways and Virgin Atlantic Airways. Most leave around 8 or 9 a.m., and get into London in the evening. They're a good way to beat jet lag.

However, in order to connect to one of these flights from the West Coast you'll need to take a red-eye or travel from Los Angeles to New York the day before on a daylight flight and spend the night in New York.

Jet Blue currently offers fares of $258 round trip from Ontario to JFK; you can probably find a decent fare from JFK to London, either online or through a consolidator. It's a nice way to break up a long trip and avoid overnight flights, which can be killers.

Q. I read an article concerning the Normandy region of France that mentioned that four-hour tours of D-Day battle sites can be arranged at the Museum of Peace in Caen. Are these tours still offered, where do they go to and how much do they cost?

A. The Museum of Peace in Caen still offers D-Day tours. From October to May, there is one scheduled tour a day leaving at 1 p.m. for approximately $50. The price includes the tour of Omaha Beach, the Pointe du Hoc, the U.S. cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer, the German cemetery at La Cambe, the coastal battery at Longues-sur-Mer, the artificial harbor at Arromanches and the British and Canadian sector, as well as the German radar station at Douvres, and admission to the museum.

From June to August, there are two scheduled tours, departing 9 a.m. ($40), and 2 p.m. ($50), which include museum admission. There's a discount for World War II veterans and anyone under 18.

Reservations can be made by calling (33) 2-31-06-06-44 or e-mailing resa@memorial-caen.fr. More information is available through their Web site at www.memorial-caen.fr.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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South Shore Real Estate

Last minute gifts for gardeners

by Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

A brief reprieve from our extended period of chilly weather created an irresistible urge to put the holiday bustle aside, and for a few short hours, continue the process of putting my gardens to bed. Neglected containers still filled with soil and limp, blackened plants were rescued and stored to prevent their breaking during the alternate cycles of freezing and thawing during the frigid months ahead. Hoses were drained and coiled and sprinklers stored. Frozen ground and mild temperatures offered ideal conditions for clipping and raking the decaying vegetation from the dormant perennial borders. Only hours later, wild weather, reminiscent of summer monsoons, scattered branches and debris throughout the landscape, creating new projects to embark upon once the holiday season has passed.

The leisurely days of browsing for the perfect gifts are over and the time has come to make those last minute acquisitions for friends and family. For the gardeners on your list, there are numerous possibilities to delight and educate both the casual dirt-digger and the passionate hobbyist. Books, magazines, tools, gloves, garden ornaments, and when in doubt, the all-purpose gift certificate to the gardener's favorite nursery or catalog company, should please every gardener.

No matter what the level of expertise, a gardener can never acquire too many gardening references. Gardening books and magazines make ideal last minute gifts and each year there is an ever greater selection from which to choose. For novice gardeners, there are any number of excellent reference books which touch on many aspects of gardening. Better Homes and Garden and Reader's Digest have compiled several excellent texts which cover a wide range of topics. Books on garden or landscape design often enable a new gardener to get off to a good start. Gardeners who have had some experience may have developed specific interests and would welcome references which focus on a particular topic including roses, herbs, perennials or wildlife gardening.

No matter what the level of expertise, a gardener can never acquire too many gardening references. Gardening books and magazines make ideal last minute gifts and each year there is an ever greater selection from which to choose.

Magazine subscriptions are particularly welcome during the dreary winter months to inspire and inform the gardener on your list. "Fine Gardening" is a personal favorite with glorious photography and a list of sources included with each article enabling the reader to obtain the featured items or plants. To place a gift subscription, call (800) 888-8286. For a local touch with gardening information appropriate to the New England area, consider a subscription to "People, Places & Plants," (800) 251-1784, a magazine published in Maine. Subscriptions to both magazines can be obtained online. After my gift orders have been placed, I purchase a copy of the magazine at a local newsstand and wrap this recent issue for the recipient to open.

A membership to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, (617) 536-9280, makes a wonderful gift as it offers multiple benefits including two tickets to the New England Spring Flower Show with special members' viewing times, a subscription to "Horticulture" magazine, discounts at selected nurseries and the MHS bookstore, free or reduced admission to gardens nationwide and reduced rates on their excellent educational programs and events.

Quality tools are an ideal gift since many gardeners have a tendency to spend their available resources on plant material and purchase inexpensive equipment at discount outlets only to have them bend or break during their first season of use. Well-made trowels, pitchforks, spades and shovels are worthwhile investments and should be available at local nurseries or hardware stores. Perhaps my most valued tool is my Felco pruning shears which I use on nearly a daily basis during the growing season. Clean cuts are a necessity for the health and survival of all plants, trees and shrubs and few pruners can match the quality of the Swiss-made Felco which tends to be the pruner of choice for nearly all professional landscapers and nurserymen. Several styles are available in addition to replacement parts and blades which make these rather costly by-pass pruners a long-term investment.

Most gardeners share a love of nature and wildlife in addition to their passion for plants. Hummingbird feeders, birdfeeders, birdhouses, bathhouses, and birdbaths can be enjoyed by all ages. Reference guides on birds, butterflies, insects, wildflowers and related topics make excellent supplemental gifts.

Last, but certainly not least, is the all-purpose gift certificate to the gardener's favorite local nursery or catalog company. For those of us who passionately collect plants, a gift certificate often alleviates some of the guilt associated with over-spending on plant material. In this time of hectic schedules, this quick and easy solution may be the perfect choice for the gardeners on your list enabling them to purchase plants, tools or garden ornaments they might otherwise do without.

My sincere best wishes to all South Shore gardeners for a happy holiday season. During this busy and sometimes stressful season, take a few minutes to observe the beauty of the winter landscape as you imagine the coming of spring and the beauty of the garden in bloom once again.

IN BRIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

gible for a variety of buyer-assistance programs.

Conway Financial Service is the mortgage-brokerage arm of the Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co. real estate firm.

Attention first-time homebuyers

Neighborhood Housing Services, an approved first-time homebuyer counseling agency, will hold an accredited and MHFA-certified first-time homebuyer's workshop in collaboration with Continental Funding Corporation Saturday, Jan. 13, and Saturday, Jan. 20.

The workshops will be held at the Whitman Council on Aging, 16 Hayden St., Whitman, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Attendance at both workshops is mandatory to receive your home-buying certificate which is required by most lenders to qualify for the many different mortgage options such as the Mass. Housing Finance Agency, Soft Second Programs, down-payment and closing costs grants and other special first-time homebuyer financing options.

Neighborhood Housing Services is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting first-time buyers through the home-buying process.

The staff at NHS is unique in their approach to obtaining down-payment and closing costs assistance as well as rehab grants for their clients, which are available throughout the entire South Shore area.

This is an opportunity to find out how you or someone you know can buy a home with little or no money down.

The agenda will be comprehensive and individualized.

The focus will be on the many changing aspects of home buying, including how to locate a property within your budget, how to make an offer, and determining the best mortgage program for your needs.

Advanced registration is essential and space is limited. A $10 refundable registration fee is required.

Call Debbie Kidd at (617) 770-2387 for more information and to register for this workshop.

Chamber to hold annual holiday business after hours

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Holiday Business After Hours at Handlebar Harry's, Cordage Park in Plymouth, on Wednesday, Dec. 20. The event will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

There will be a collection of toys and gifts for local needy children. Bring an unwrapped gift to donate to a great cause while you spread some holiday cheer.

The Chamber's Business After Hours series is a fantastic opportunity for business owners and company representative to network in a casual setting with their peers.

Come to Handlebar Harry's facility and nibble on some hors d'oeuvres or have a holiday spirit at the cash bar. This is a free event and all casual and serious networkers are welcome to attend.

Call (508) 830-1620 for more information about the Chamber.

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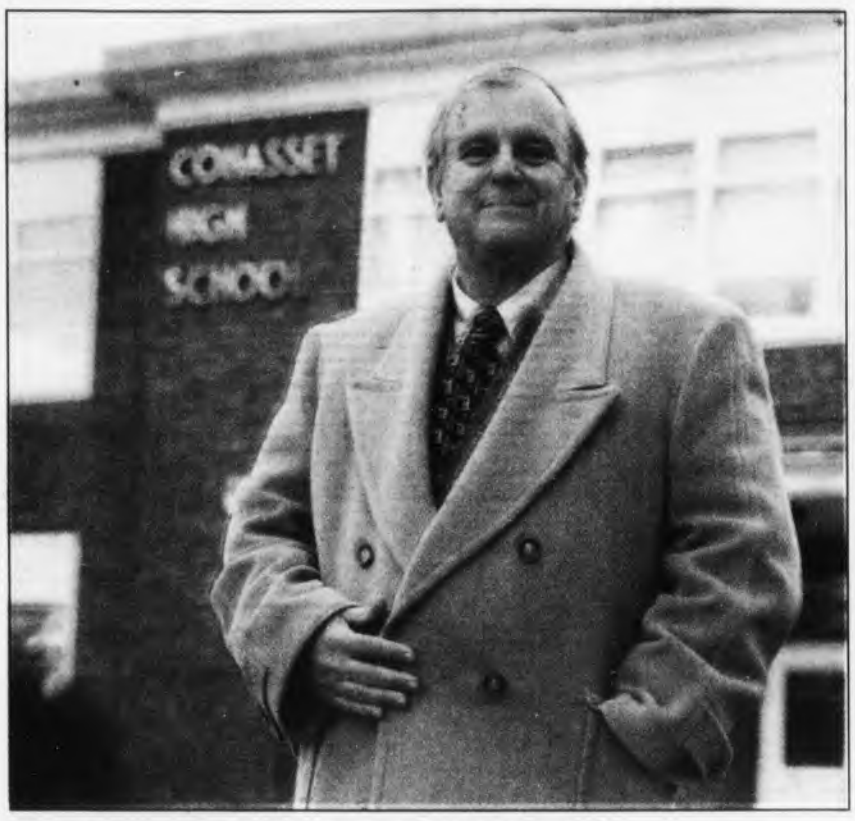
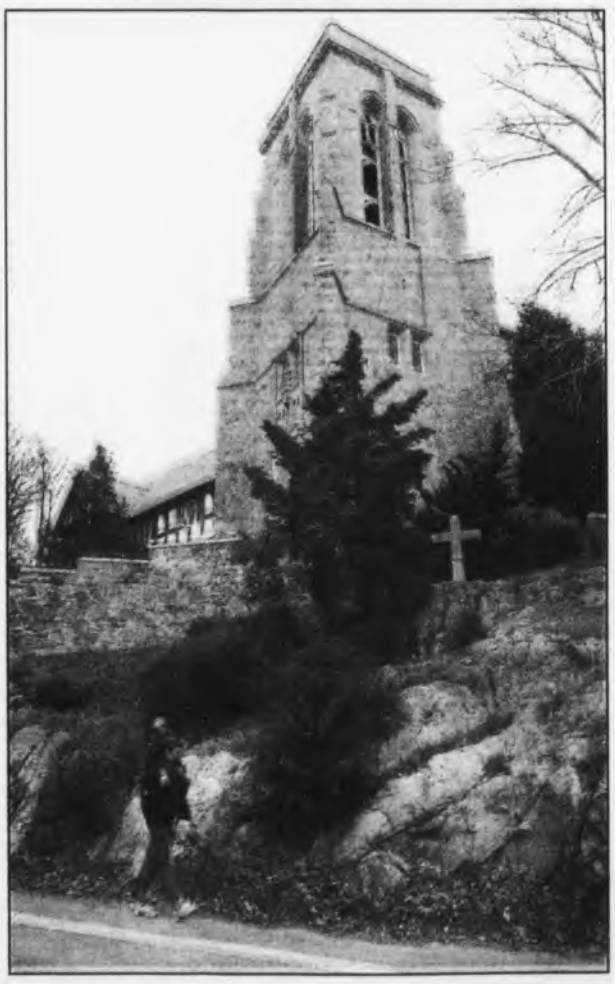
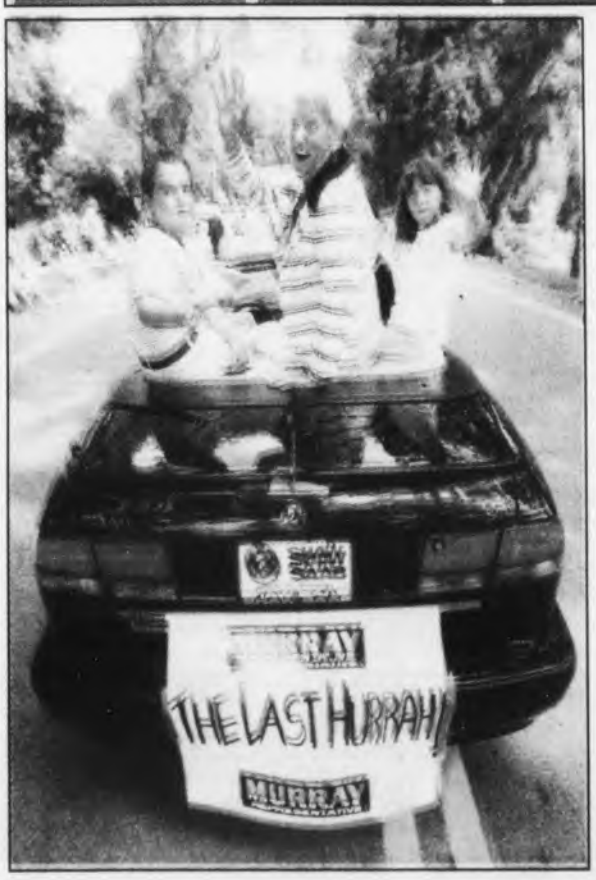
A look back at Cohasset's year



2000 as seen through pictures





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This week in COHASSET

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

There were 804 finishers in the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. Bob Chasen, pictured here, strides across the finish line.

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Dec/Jan 2000-'01	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 28	12:43	9.0	6:35	12:46	10.1	7:08
Fri. 29	1:23	9.0	7:17	1:27	9.9	7:49
Sat. 30	2:04	8.9	8:00	2:10	9.7	8:31
Sun. 31	2:47	8.8	8:45	2:54	9.4	9:14
Mon. 1	3:32	8.8	9:33	3:42	9.1	10:00
Tues. 2	4:18	8.8	10:24	4:32	8.8	10:48
Wed. 3	5:06	9.0	11:18	5:26	8.7	11:38
Thurs. 4	5:55	9.3	——	6:21	8.7	12:14

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Town Meeting deadline

The warrant for the 2001 annual Town Meeting is now open, and will remain so until Thursday, Jan. 18 at 4:30 p.m. The deadline for citizens' petitions is Friday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. Anyone looking to submit a citizens' petition, but unsure how to, is urged to contact the selectmen's office at 383-4105. Petitions must be accompanied by signatures from 10 registered voters.

Town Meeting will be Saturday, March 31.

Nomination papers

Nomination papers for the annual Town Election for 2001 will be available on Monday, Jan. 8, at the town clerk's office. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. The following positions will be available: selectmen, two for three years; school committee, two for three years; trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library, three for three years; assessor, one for three years; board of health, one for three years; Cohasset Housing Authority, one for five years; planning board, one for five years; recreation commission, one for five years; sewer commission, one for three years; water commission, one for three years, one for one year to fill an unexpired term.

Friday, March 9, is the last day to register for the annual Town Meeting, Saturday, March 31, and the annual Town Election, Saturday, April 7.

On the cover

Staff photographers capture Cohasset's year. Clockwise from top right: state Sen. Bob Hedlund wins another term (Alan Chapman photo); brothers Ken and Herb Jason unveil the Lightkeepers Memorial (Alan Chapman photo); cancer survivors take part in the Relay for Life (Alan Chapman photo); an artist practices her craft at the Festival on the Common (Alan Chapman photo); state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset waves to her constituents along Hingham's Fourth of July parade route (Alan Chapman photo); improving the sidewalk in front of St. Stephen's Church is part of the village revitalization plans (Alan Chapman photo); the Polly Logan Fund for the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy is established at UMass Boston in honor of Cohasset's Logan (Susan Haney photo); and Clark Chatterton is selected as Citizen of the Year (Alan Chapman photo).

Roy, Staszko eye 'high-tech magnet' for air base

Want control over master plan for site

By Mary Ford and Jeanne M. Rideout
MFORD@CNC.COM

Mills Mall officials scarcely had time to pack their suitcases and head back to Virginia before two Cohasset businessmen had put an offer on the table to redevelop the decommissioned South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

The new plans include turning 414 acres of the 1,450-acre site into a "technology campus with a village feel" that would attract the nation's leading high-tech companies and could include office buildings, a 400-room hotel and conference center, restaurants, a daycare center, a small executive airstrip, and an access road from Rte. 3.

The new players — Stephen Roy, co-founder of Hingham-based Intercontinental Energy Corp. and developer Donald Staszko — say they have the expertise, money, and, most of all, love for the area to make a long-term commitment to redevelop the site.

"This could be the single most vital infrastructure development on the South Shore," Roy said. "We want to make it a model for 21st century development."

The men, with the ink barely dry on the business cards of their new company — MassTech Center LLC — presented their proposal last week to two staff members of the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation: executive director Ken Goff and Michael Milanoski, who serves as director of operations and economic development. The businessmen also contacted local newspapers to herald their proposal and met with state Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth.

The Development Corporation, which next meets Jan. 11, is made up of two representatives each from Weymouth and Rockland and one from Abington and is charged with the implementation of the redevelopment plan for the former naval air base. The redevelopment plan that was approved by Town Meetings in Rockland, Abington, and Weymouth in the spring of 1998 includes open space, retail, office/research & development, senior housing, and homeless provider services.

MassTech would preserve elements of the reuse plan but wants to amend the mix so there is less retail and more business/office space. According to the plan of the 4.5 million square feet of potential development – 2.1 million was set aside for retail and 1.4 million for business/R&D – MassTech wants most of the retail element moved to business/R&D. MassTech officials say the change is not significant enough to require enabling legislation from the state Legislature.

Stipulations to MassTech's proposal include control over the master plan. In other words, MassTech will work with the Development Corporation, but wants to manage the entire redevelopment plan and would lead the permitting effort. Instead of the mall, the technology center would serve as the "economic engine" for the site. MassTech also wants the go-ahead from the Development Corporation within about 30 days, if possible.

"We're ready to move," Roy said. "We are not interested in a long, protracted process."

Goff said that more definitive information is needed from MassTech before he can say whether the 30-day time period is too ambitious.

"MassTech made an unsolicited presentation to us. That is all they have given us, a presentation with their thoughts. They have not generated a proposal. They need to give us a proposal in writing if they are serious. It all depends on what kind of information they submit to us. We have so many people coming forward, it would be imprudent to be too hasty until we can evaluate all the intentions," Goff said.

Goff will send a list of questions to MassTech this week for the company to address.

The 30-day clock would probably start ticking when the Development Corporation meets again on Jan. 11.

Goff has put in place an in-house review team made up of staff members and consultants to evaluate all projects submitted to him.

"I have put in place a very structured process. Once the information on a project is in hand, I will go before the Development Corporation and give them an overview of what various people are suggesting. Then we will sit back and evaluate the proposals with a cool head," Goff said.

MassTech wants to pick up the ball – so to speak – before the public loses confidence in redevelopment plans for the naval air station.

"This could be the single most vital infrastructure development on the South Shore. We want to make it a model for 21st century development."
— Stephen Roy, president of MassTech Center LLC

"We felt it was important to step forward immediately with ideas and a vision and with the people who have the background and expertise to pull it off," said Roy, who stressed MassTech would be in it for the long haul despite any downturn in the economy.

But changing the zoning laid out in the reuse plan would require approval by a two-thirds vote by town meetings in Rockland and Abington and by the Weymouth Town Council.

MassTech, which would phase the project in over 10 to 20 years, said the benefits of what Roy describes as "Silicon Shore" include: a broad range of well paying, sustainable jobs with benefits; union construction jobs; new tax revenue; and community orientation that includes offering $150,000 in annual matching technology grants to schools in Abington, Rockland, Weymouth, and Hingham.

The company will offer a non-refundable down payment of $250,000 and also $5 million in predevelopment investment on the project that is estimated to cost anywhere from $500 million to $1 billion. The $5 million would be used for work such as obtaining permits and clearing environmental hurdles that would have to occur before a shovel could be put in the ground.

If MassTech's plans seem to have come about quickly on the heels of failure of the Mills Mall proposal, they have. Roy and Staszko said they did not negotiate with the Development Corporation prior to the panel voting to terminate its contract with Mills Mall Dec. 11. In fact they men read about the "death" of the Mall proposal in the local papers. They decided to put their heads together and form a new company after reading that future redevelopment plans might be done on an "incremental basis" that, the men say would be a recipe for "disjointed development." Roy and Staszko stress they want a "Class A" development with architectural continuity.

"We envision a college campus atmosphere with a village feel," said Staszko, an American Airlines pilot, who also owns Cohasset Plaza and the former South Shore Chevy Geo site, both off Rte. 3A in Cohasset.

"We will only get involved if this is a first-class development and is something that is an economic engine for the South Shore, not just a real estate development," Roy said. "We will not get involved unless it provides for the future."

Mills Corporation representative David D'Onofrio said there would have been no reason for the Development Corporation to end Mills' contract to put in a technology center.

"What is being proposed isn't anything that couldn't have gone along with the Mills project. It all could have gone just fine together," D'Onofrio said.

The local activist group COMPARE opposes an access road to the base, but has not taken an official stand on the MassTech idea.

Paul J. Leary, Weymouth Town Council president and a member of COMPARE's board of directors, speaking as a resident, applauded the possibility of bringing jobs with a future to Weymouth and the South Shore.

"I'd like to create jobs that people could make a career of, not some dead-end, low-paying jobs at the mall. That is the primary use of the property," Leary said.

An access road is necessary, but MassTech says it can come up with a better more "environmentally correct" design that what is there now.

Leary said a new design for an access road was critical.

"Nobody cares for the access road as it is currently proposed. I am not opposed to an access road if they can come up with one that is less environmentally dangerous. This will all be part of the study that must be done," Leary said.

Because the environmental study of any route for the access road will be time-consuming, Leary said a 30-day time limit may not be feasible.

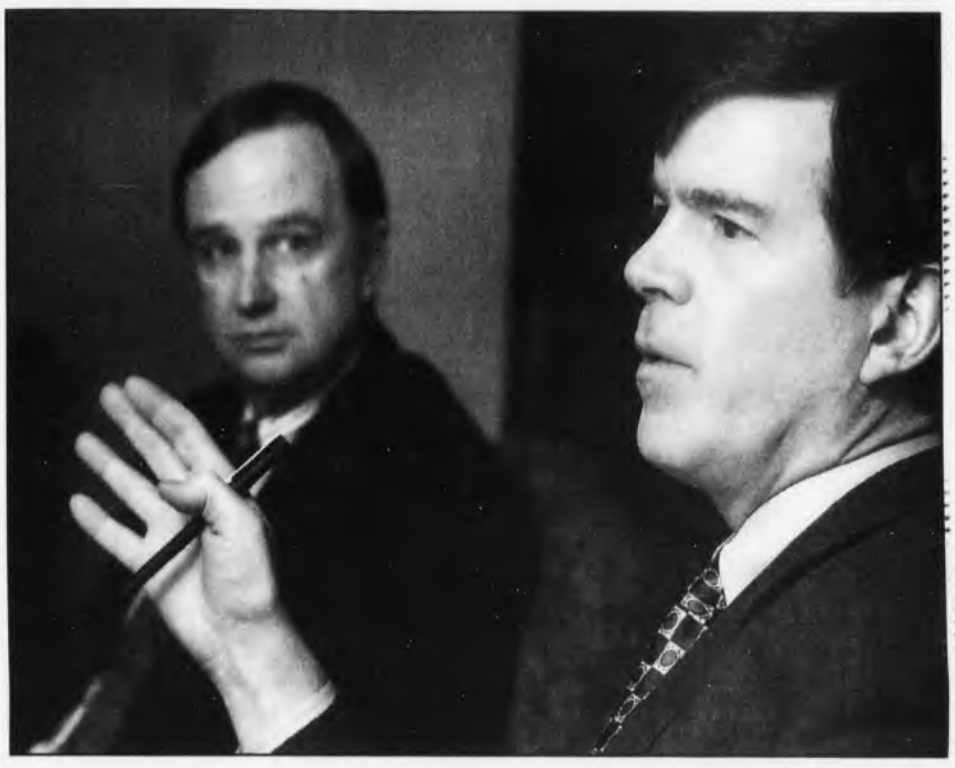
"I don't see how the tri-town board can move so fast," Leary said.

Leary added that he was opposed to a connector road that would link Route 3 with the base and continue through the site to link up with Route 18.

The executive airstrip, if it came about, would use an east-west runway, be limited to private aircraft, and have limited hours of operation. MassTech envisions the airport as an attraction to the high-tech companies that might want the option of moving executives and even microchips in and out quickly.

Even though the use of the base as an airport was stormily rejected by residents in the three-town area, Leary said an executive air strip was

AIR BASE, PAGE 5



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Project director Donald Staszko, left, and Stephen Roy, president of MassTech Center, explain their plan for the naval air station in the Hingham offices of Intercontinental Energy Corporation of which Roy is co-founder. Both men are Cohasset residents.

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Neely Wakeman part of championship field hockey team

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hello Cohasset! I hope that everyone had a wonderful Christmas and that Santa was good to you all. It sounds very strange to say that 2001 is coming as it feels like yesterday that we were getting ready for the year 2000. Happy New Year to everyone, make sure to make some wonderful resolutions.

HEARTFELT APOLOGY

I wanted to start this column with a big apology. Last week I wrote about the Butman family and their move to Maine. I wrote the wrong name however! **Georgine and BRUCE Butman**, along with daughter **Amelia** went to Maine, not **Barry** who still resides here in Cohasset. I am very sorry for this error and want to wish Bruce, Georgine and Amelia all the best in the upcoming New Year. Barry, I am sorry for this mistake and hope that the New Year will be great for you as well.

DAR HELPS VETERANS

I received a great note about the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Daughters of the American Revolution Colonel Thomas Lothrop, Old Colony Chapter, played Santa Claus to hundreds of veterans at the V.A. Hospital in Brockton. Vice President, **Barbara Dillon** hosted Christmas Goodies at her home in Cohasset for the DAR Santa Elves who brought gifts and wrapped them for the Veterans. Sunday, Jan. 14, 2001 is the next meeting, again being held at the home of Barbara Dillon from 2-4 p.m.. The program will be a video, entitled "The Mayflower Pilgrims." Refreshments will be served. If you are interested, please call Barbara at 781-383-0025.

COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY

I had some news this week from Hobart and William Smith College in Geneva, New York. Sophomore back, **Neely Wakeman** was part of the NCAA Division III National Champion and UCAA Champion William Smith College field hockey team this season. Wakeman was a member of a stifling Heron defense that recorded nine shutouts and allowed 22 goals in 21 games. The Herons finished the 2000 campaign with a 20-1 record! Great work, Neely!

HIGH HONORS

Melissa M . Bates, daughter of **Mr. Jeffrey C. Bates** of Cambridge, and **Ms. Elizabeth M. Bates** of Cohasset achieved High Honors for the Fall term at the Kent School in Kent, Conn.. Kent is a private co-educational boarding and day school which provides college preparatory instruction for boys and girls in grades 9-PC. Keep up the hard work, Melissa.

AWARD WINNER

Cynthia Dedes, a Cohasset resident, recently received an award from Partners HealthCare System for major contributions in her field. Cynthia works in Materials Management/Home Health Department Team at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital Network. Partners HealthCare System presented nearly 1,000 employees awards to recognize the difference they make to the network's success. Congratulations on this wonderful honor, Cynthia!

AT MIDDLEBURY

We have a few students from Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. to report on. **Elizabeth C. Myers**, daughter of **Michael and Rhonda Corey Myers** and **Cragin P. Parker III**, son of **Cragin Jr. and Mary Parker** all of Cohasset have had a wonderful start to their experience at this school. As members of the first class of the new millenium, they also belong to the College's first entering class of its third century of existence. We wish both of you all the success and wonder that comes from this new and fun experience.

NEW ARRIVAL

Grandma, **Debbie Bates** of Cohasset has some wonderful news to share. Her daughter, **Kathy (Haase) Nelson** and husband, **Ted Nelson**, have a brand new baby girl, born on Nov. 30, 2000. Her name is **Emma Elizabeth Nelson**. Kathy was a member of the CHS class of 1987. Uncle **Troy Haase** of Quincy and Aunt **Pam Haase** of Pawtucket, R.I. are thrilled with their new little niece. Many of you may remember Kathy's grandmother, **Dorothy (Ma) Bates** who taught at CHS for many, many years. Congratulations to all of you on this wonderful and very loved little girl.

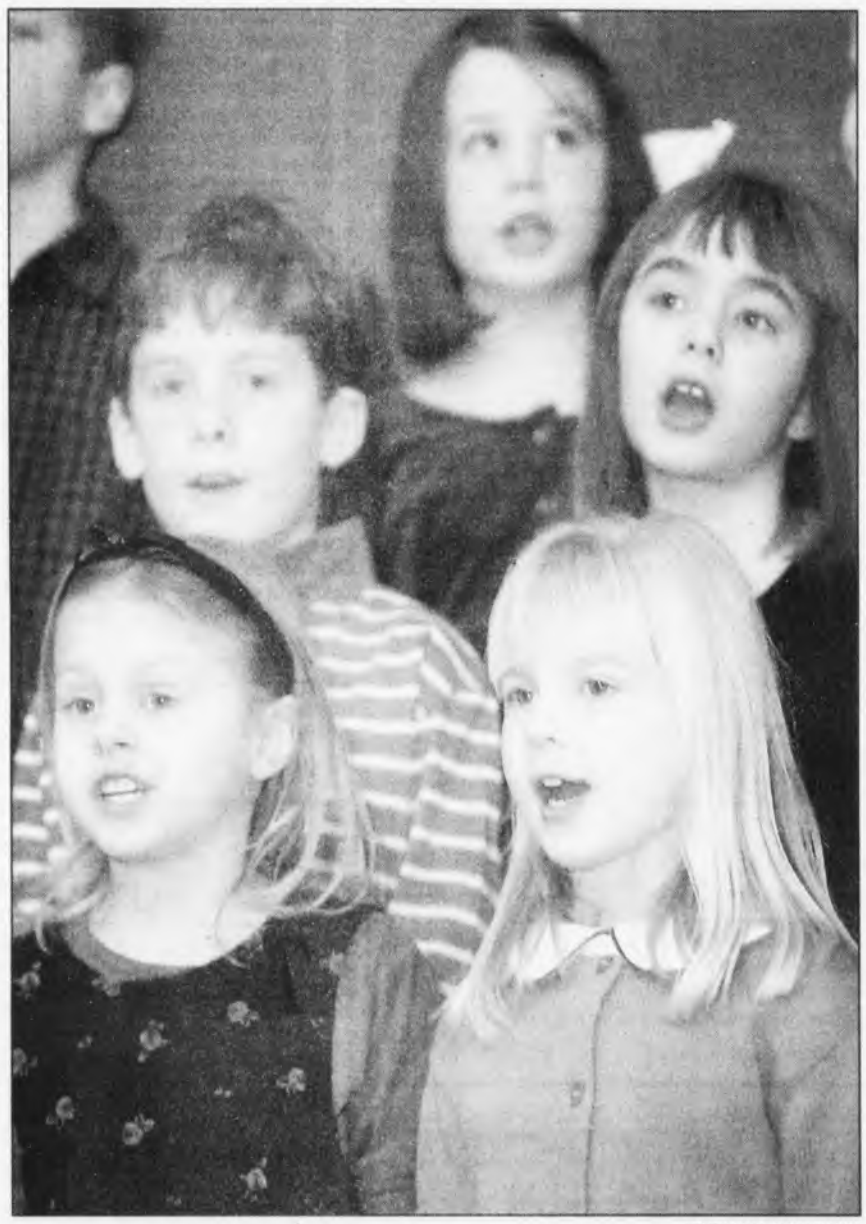
RESOLUTIONS

I would like to ask any of you reading today, to send in some news about your resolutions, goals and wishes for the upcoming New Year. Also send in any great, not-so-great or funny stories from the year that has past way too quickly, 2000.

That is all for this week. Please send in all mail, news and stories to me at: EMAIL: jenpiep@yahoo.com or ATSchoolsIn@AOL.com PHONE: 923-1057 MAIL or DROPOFF: 622 CJC Highway Please email a copy of all photos to myself with text and also, just the picture to Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com.

Happy New Year!
Jennifer Piepenbrink

Holiday concert



STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

At left, first-grader Emily Dormitzer spots her family during the holiday concert at the Osgood School. Above, Osgood first-graders sing for family at the annual holiday concert last week. Clockwise from lower left are, Stephanie Brierley, Vincent Kennedy, Jennifer Mullin, Aniko Haber and Emily Stanislawzyk.

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—YEAR IN REVIEW—

Events of 2000 set the stage for Cohasset in the 21st century

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

There were debates on planes, trains and automobiles. Problems arose with schools, sewers and wastewater. People complained about taxes, roads and revitalization.

All in all, there was a little bit of new mixed in with a lot of old.

Cohasset may be mistaken for a serene, little suburban bedroom community by outsiders, but those in town know, if things seem to quiet, just wait a minute. Local history may prove that the year 2000, which was either the first year of a new millennium or last year of the old one (depending on who you believe) was an important mark in time.

More than 1,100 homes are now hooked up to sewers thanks to the completion of the North and Central Cohasset sewer projects this year. The town fought through an impasse with the state and is poised to sign a mitigation deal for the restoration of Greenbush — an agreement that most elected officials believe will adequately protect the town. Ten years from now, residents will be able to enjoy two expanded schools, as well as have new town docks, recreational area on the old Hagerty site, new library and children's museum, town paramedic ambulance service, an expanded Woodside Cemetery, and perhaps two of the best restaurants in the state.

"The year 2000 was a very busy year," said Town Manager Mark Haddad, who very often found himself in the middle of everything. "We've done a lot of good things. I think the taxpayers benefited from their tax dollars. And I think we'll continue to provide good services into the next year."

But though some issues such as sewers and school expansion appear to be resolved, many issues remain up for debate as they have for years, and probably will for many more.

Will restoration of the commuter rail line prove to be the end of the sleepy little harbor town, or be a boon to the town, its commuting residents and property values?

Will Cohasset Heights Landfill remain closed for good and allow John McNabb to get a good night's sleep, or continue to fight for it's right to reopen?

Will seniors have an affordable place to live in town, with manageable property taxes and easy access to the downtown and other shopping areas?

Will the village area ever see a bit of "sprucing up?"

What of Logan Airport expansion and more flights over the South Shore? And increased traffic during Route 3 expansion? And what will the repercussions be from the redevelopment of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station?

And can the town survive without Mary Jeanette Murray in the State House?

All this should make for an interesting 2001.

But as many historians say, in order to understand where we are going, we must look back at where we have been.

January

The year begins with a mini-exodus of town leaders. Twenty-four year state representative Mary Jeanette Murray announces she finally is heeding to her children's wishes, and not running for reelection. The last time Murray didn't run in an election, this reporter wasn't born yet. Her announcement creates the opening many local politicians have been waiting for as the race to replace her at one time features five candidates, including Democrat Garrett Bradley of Hingham whom Murray soundly defeated in 1998.

Selectman Diane Sullivan, often the only dissenting vote in an increasingly harmonious board, also announces she won't be running again in 2000. Ironically, Sullivan, an ardent senior housing supporter, cites the lack of housing and uncertainly of future town residency as reasons for not running again. School Committee member Betsy Connolly also says she won't seek reelection.

The Planning Board creates a bit of a stir when it votes unanimously to ask selectmen to revisit the idea for a downtown commuter rail station. Chairman Al Moore says he doesn't think selectmen took every argument into account when they made its decision in 1996.

Also, the Village Revitalization Task Force, boosted by a substantial donation from Peter Roy and Gerd Ordelheide starts the year off strong by presenting $14 million in suggested improvements to the village and harbor areas at the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting. However, the VTRF would quickly lose steam, and not really be heard from again until the spring.

A mild start to winter changed dramatically, catching a few by surprise. A five-inch snowfall on Jan. 13 resulted in six accidents, and started a bitterly cold trend that saw temperatures dip below zero for the first time in years.

On Jan. 14, the state Department of Environmental Protection gave final approval to the town water commission to build a new water tank on top of Scituate Hill.

February

Cohasset Middle/High School Athletic Director Clark Chatterton was named as Mariner Citizen of the Year. The selection committee cites Chatterton's "genorosity of spirit

YEAR IN REVIEW, PAGE 12

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Garrett Bradley of Hingham announces he will seek retiring state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's seat.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

John Hartshorne takes advantage of the sub-zero temperatures that created great skating conditions as he zips across Lily Pond with the help of his sail.

Stephen Roy, Staszko eye 'high-tech magnet' for air base

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

different.

"I would not object to an executive air strip. I don't see why people would object," Leary said.

Town Council member William B. Barry, Jr., does.

"It can't be trusted to be a small airport with 6,000- and 7,000-foot runways," Barry said. "This is the real reason Mills was killed. A certain group in town has wanted an airport there from day one. If aviation gets in there, there will be pressure to share the regional burden of air traffic. Once we open the base up to air use, the foot will be in the door and we will lose control."

Barry said Weymouth Mayor David Madden would not approve of an air use at the base.

"The mayor has promised me more than once that he would not support an air use. If it does not have the mayor's support, it won't get off the ground," Barry said.

Barry said that it was not necessary to have an air strip to have a technology center.

"Route 128 is high-tech, and there's no runway there. This isn't rocket science," Barry said.

MassTech would also examine ways to recycle the "gray water" off the roof structures and parking areas to provide some of the water for the site.

Roy said the company's goals are not entirely altruistic.

"We expect to make money," he said, "but it would be a win-win for everyone."

Hedlund, the state senator, described the proposal as "an exciting vision" and something he wished had been on the table two years ago.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The Old Man & The Kid

The Kid looked at his watch, an expensive Rolex that had been given him in preparation for his new job, and flicked a speck of dust from the sash that identified him only as "2001."

"You're late," he said impatiently, "You were supposed to be here 20 minutes ago to brief me. Not that I needed it, you understand."

The Old Man leaned his scythe against the wall in the corner of the room and straightened his sash, the one that said "2000," and sat down wearily. He looked at his watch, the battered Timex he had used to record the events of the past year. It really was late.

"I was delayed," he said. "It took me a while to get here. I had to spend most of the last 12 months in Florida of all places. They can't do anything right down there. It took me half a year to get a 5-year-old boy back to his father in Cuba. It took me a couple of months to show them how to count votes correctly. You don't understand . . ."

His voice trailed off until his words were inaudible and his shoulders slumped as though his burden was becoming unbearable. In this attitude, his long white beard brushed the floor.

"What's to understand?" said The Kid. "How difficult can it be to ship a little boy across 90 miles of water? Don't they have machines that can count millions of votes in a few minutes and have results even before the networks? Face it. You just blew it, that's all."

The Old Man started to say something and then changed his mind. The Kid was so fresh and enthusiastic — and so naïve. How do you explain to him how the hatred Cuban exiles in Miami held for Fidel Castro kept Elian Gonzales on tenterhooks for months? How do you explain to him how a little piece of paper called a "dimpled chad" could hold a nation enthralled for weeks?

"But that's all in the past now," The Kid went on. "I'm concerned with the future. In the few minutes we have left, clue me in on what I can expect in the next year so I can get on it right away."

The Old Man watched him with a trace of déja vu, recalling another kid who entered the field with a similar show of confidence only 12 months before. What a difference a year can make!

"Well, you'll have to watch out for the Arabs and the Israelis in the Middle East," he began. "They . . ."

"Wait a minute," The Kid interrupted him. "I thought you settled that."

"I thought so too," said The Old Man. "And so did Bill Clinton. But then, for some reason, the Palestinians started throwing rocks at the Israelis and the Israelis started shooting back and we had to start the whole thing all over again. You'll keep it going for us, eh?"

"Sure," said The Kid but a furrow was starting to cross his brow.

"You'll have to keep a close eye on the economy, too," The Old Man continued.

"Why's that," asked The Kid. "I thought things were going along pretty good."

"They are. But Alan and I thought the market was getting a little soft.

That's why we raised the interest rates. Now George wants to give more than a trillion dollars back to the taxpayers. And he really doesn't get along that well with Alan. Do you follow me all right?"

"Er . . . sure," said The Kid. He was searching his brain for a quick fix but found none and the thought was forming in his mind that maybe, just maybe, there was none available.

"They may have a problem developing up there in Massachusetts, too," said The Old Man. "The governor, Paul Cellucci, may get a cushy job with the Bush Administration and you know what that means."

"No. What?"

"That means the lieutenant governor, Jane Swift, will become governor and she's pregnant with twins and already has had a problem with the Ethics Commission and the polls show that the people don't have much confidence in her. But you can handle that okay, right?"

"I think so," said The Kid, "but maybe you could stick around a little longer, just in case?"

"Sorry, kid," said the Old Man, looking at his Timex. "It's too late."

And he was gone.

Hedlund swearing in

State Senator Robert Hedlund in recognition of his grassroots approach to government, will be moving his swearing in ceremony from the State House to his Senate District.

On Thursday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Broad Cove Ballroom in Hingham, a swearing in ceremony will be held. Administering the oath to Hedlund, who represents the Plymouth/Norfolk District, will be Plymouth County District Attorney, Michael Sullivan and Senate Minority Leader, Brian Lees.

The event is open to all district residents.

"Bringing this event to the district I represent allows me to share this important day with supporters and constituents. The people who are truly responsible for my success in the recent campaign," Hedlund said.

"It is the hopes and aspirations of South Shore residents that I bring with me on a daily basis to the State House. I am honored that I will be able to begin another term in the company of the people that I represent and not just other elected officials," he said.

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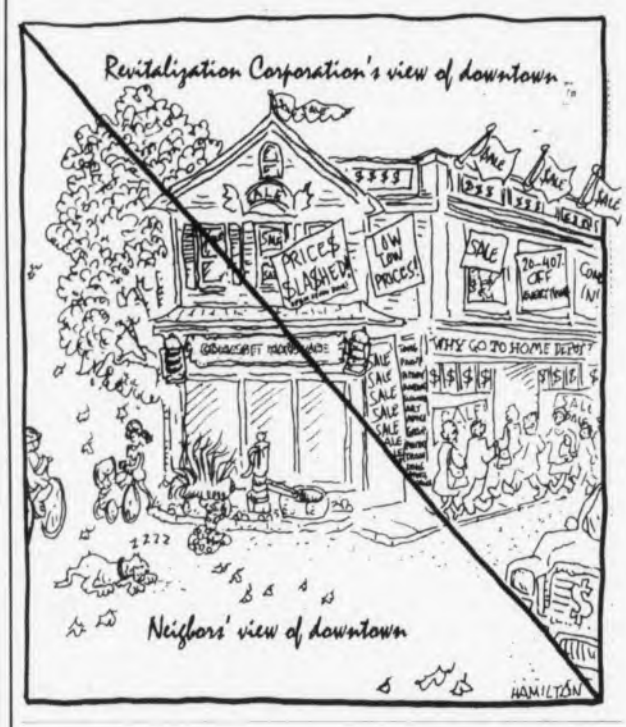
A look back at 2000

Hamilton's cartoons told Cohasset's story



COHASSET CARES

The Grinch who stole the Christmas lights

By Marie Caristi
FIRST PARISH GREEN SANCTUARY COMMITTEE

Recently the governor of California flicked the switch to light the state's giant Christmas tree. Several seconds later, he shut the lights off. He was setting an example of environmental responsibility for Californians who are experiencing rolling blackouts. It seems that Christmas lights in Calif., use about as much electrical wattage as 1 million homes using all their regular electricity. Given the severity of the power outages, citizens are being asked to turn their holiday lights on later and shut them off earlier, as well as to observe off-peak use of major appliances, etc. Although the issue at hand was the power outages, this incident also raised the spectre of light pollution itself.

Australians can no longer view the Southern Cross. So-called Dark Sky associations have arisen worldwide to help astronomers. On a somewhat humorous note, there were reports of Californians frightened by the sight of the Milky Way a decade ago during a severe blackout. Many had never seen this gaseous beauty. Many major cities have blackout nights on the known navigation dates of certain migratory species so the birds will find their way safely to their seasonal homes. The pelagic puffin chicks are hand-escorted by the children of Iceland in the middle of the night back to the ocean when the birds become confused by the lights of coastal cities.

Most of us suffer from more common forms of light pollution such as spotlights from a neighbor's backyard that illuminate one's own bedroom more than the backyard they were meant to light. We might also bemoan our lack of visual access to thrilling meteor showers. there is a magnificent picture called Earth Lights on the NASA web site. It is stunning and worth a peek, and as beautiful as it is, it illuminates, shall we say, the problem clearly. Light pollution is probably more curable than any other form of pollution.

First parish Cohasset has recently undertaken the challenge to be a so-called Green Sanctuary, a pilot program concerning all aspects of environmental awareness, and we want to involve the entire Cohasset community. We will be reaching out for assistance in the spring, for example, to make Earth Day, Sunday April 22, a meaningful town-wide celebration.

As a Green Sanctuary congregation, we will be looking for ways to act more responsibly towards the earth. We could begin right now and pretend we are Californians and use our Christmas lights more sparingly. We could also light one or two of those proverbial little candles to celebrate our beautiful, and perhaps we will be able to see the star(s) shining in the East more brightly as our reward.

HEALTH NOTES

Safety tips for scooter-users

Many young people and some adults as well, will have received a gift of one of the latest crazes in the United States – a flashy new rendition of the foot-propelled scooter, so popular in the 1950's. Estimates are that 5 million scooters will be sold in 2000.

During January – October 2000, an estimated 27,600 persons sought emergency room care for scooter related injuries. The estimated number of injuries seen in the ER in September was 18 times the number seen in May. About 85 percent of persons treated in ER's were under age 15 and 23 percent were less than eight years. Fractures and dislocations of the arm and hand were the most common injuries. Two persons have died; one, a father showing his daughter how to ride the scooter, fell and struck his head; a six-year-old boy rode into traffic and was struck by a car.

During January – October 2000, an estimated 27,600 persons sought emergency room care for scooter related injuries.

Because these scooters are a recent phenomenon and are unlike the scooters of the 1950's, there are no scientific data relating to the efficiency of protective safety equipment. However, based on data from in-line skating and bicycling, the following recommendations should help you reduce your chances of injury:

Wear a helmet that meets the standard established by the Consumer Product Safety Commission; Use knee and elbow pads; Ride scooters on smooth, paved surfaces without traffic, and avoid streets and surfaces with water, sand, gravel or dirt; Do not ride scooters at night; Young children should not use scooters without close supervision.

Extracted from the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report of Dec. 15, 2000. Health Notes is compiled by the Cohasset Board of Health.

The Christmas bird count - a long tradition

A BIRDER'S EYE VIEW

JOANNE C. NORTON

The Christmas Bird Count, or CBC, is an early winter survey of birds conducted by birders, both amateur and professional. Every bird, whether seen or heard only, is counted, not just the species. The first CBC was held in 1900, so this year's 101st count begins a second century of counts. Frank Chapman is credited with suggesting a Christmas bird census as a replacement for the Christmas "side hunt". This was a competitive event to see who could kill the most animals and birds in one day. It was called a side hunt because sportsmen would choose sides, as in teams. It was Chapman's interest in promoting bird conservation that motivated his suggestion for a different kind of competitive event.

The idea caught on and has grown from 27 observers the first year in 25 counts, mostly in the northeast, to a record 50,000 observers in more than 1,800 counts throughout the US, Canada, South America and the Caribbean last year. People seem to enjoy the camaraderie, the competitive spirit, a chance to bird all day in the middle of the holiday rush, thus carrying on the tradition.

Gradually as the CBC grew in scope and standardized its methodology, scientists began to realize that this great mass of data could show a lot about relative abundance and patterns of distribution of birds. Just how valuable the data are continues to be debated, because there are many variables, including weather conditions, number of people covering an area, and the ability and expertise of the participants. Even such things as the restriction of the use of binoculars at coastal areas during World War II, means that the number of seabirds which could be counted during those years must have been limited. National Audubon Society publishes the results each year, but now the data are all on-line, making them accessible to anyone. As statisticians work on better methods of analysis, perhaps more useful information can be gleaned.

In 1959, some standardization of methods was adopted. Counts now must be conducted in non-overlapping geographic circles 15 miles in diameter. Party-hours have been recorded since the beginning, and now party-miles are recorded as well. Some think that counts of feeder birds and non-feeder birds should be kept separate, and that may well be the next refinement in the methodology. As of this year, the compiler for each circle can choose any day between Dec. 14 and Jan. 5. This is a slight extension of the dates offered in previous years.

HINGHAM TOTALS for the CBC 2000

Common Loon (1)	Blue Jay (18)
Horned Grebe (15)	American Crow (86)
Dbl.-crested Cormorant (1)	Fish Crow (3)
Great Blue Heron (1)	Black-capped Chickadee (23)
Mute Swan (3)	Tufted Titmouse (11)
Brant (4)	White-breasted Nuthatch (4)
Canada Goose (234)	Carolina Wren (5)
American Black Duck (170)	Golden-crowned Kinglet (4)
Mallard (65)	Ruby-crowned Kinglet (1)
Common Eider (127)	Eastern Bluebird (10)
Common Goldeneye (28)	Hermit Thrush (2)
Bufflehead (83)	American Robin (123)
Hooded Merganser (4)	Northern Mockingbird (4)
Red-breasted Merganser (24)	Cedar Waxwing (35)
Ruddy Duck (1)	European Starling (143)
Sharp-shinned Hawk (1)	Yellow-rumped Warbler (10)
Cooper's Hawk (1)	Palm Warbler (2)
Red-tailed Hawk (1)	Northern Cardinal (18)
Ring-billed Gull (75)	Field Sparrow (2)
Herring Gull (146)	Song Sparrow (5)
Great Black-backed Gull (13)	Swamp Sparrow (1)
Rock Dove (10)	White-throated Sparrow (10)
Mourning Dove (1)	Dark-eyed Junco (3)
Belted Kingfisher (1)	Red-winged Blackbird (12)
Red-bellied Woodpecker (2)	House Finch (23)
Downy Woodpecker (7)	Common Redpoll (15)
Northern Flicker (4))	American Goldfinch (19)
House Sparrow (17)	

Hingham is part of the Quincy circle that includes Hull, Weymouth, Cohasset and Braintree. The date for our count this year was Dec. 16. Observers come to expect cold weather and learn to dress in more layers than they think they could possibly need, knowing they will be out from dawn to dusk. Some go out even earlier to listen for owls. The weather reports leading up to the 16th sounded somewhat ominous with predictions of high winds, rain and sleet. Luckily for us the stormy weather did not arrive until the next day, and we were treated to a day which was not too cold, not very windy and produced only a few sprinkles of rain. Charlie Nims and I joined Susan Shapiro, our leader, and tried to cover as much of Hingham as we could. Michelle LoConte helped us for a few hours in the morning at World's End.

It is impossible to cover all of Hingham in one day, so we try to choose places that are likely to have the most birds. This year as usual we walked all over World's End, then went to Foundry Pond and the Weir River area just below the dam. Hingham Beach, the Harbor area, and Broad Cove gave us gulls, ducks, Hooded Mergansers and Cedar Waxwings. Turkey Hill and the Weir River Farm area had surprisingly few birds, except for one little corner where there were a bunch of sparrows, finches and redpolls. The parts of Wompatuck State Park which we sampled were also pretty quiet. The dump has always been a must for large numbers of gulls and crows, especially Fish Crows, which can only be told from American Crows by their voice. Now that the landfill has been capped, there were almost no gulls and only a few crows, but by listening carefully, we were able to pick out 3 Fish Crows. To our surprise we also found a Ruby-crowned Kinglet, a lingering Hermit Thrush, 2 Field Sparrows, and a Swamp Sparrow in the thickets at the edge of the landfill.

Our tally for Hingham was 55 species, seven more than we found last year, and the total for the whole Quincy circle was 96, two less than last year. The most unusual bird was the Ruddy Duck found off Rocky Neck at World's End mixed in with some Bufflehead. Ruddy Duck are more apt to be found in fresh water, but the local ponds had a lot of ice. Juncos were way down, but I understand there were lots in Athol. It was nice to see Palm Warblers and both species of kinglet, which we did not find last year. For the complete list of what we saw, please see the accompanying box. If you are interested in looking up data, either historical or current, try checking out http://www.birdsource.org/cbc/ on the web and following the links.

Joanne Norton is a licensed bird-bander, avid birder, and a member of the Hingham Water Resources Task Force and the Turkey Hill Management Committee.

Things to come in 2001

The more things change the more they remain the same, as we shall see in the year 2001.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

JANUARY — George W. Bush is sworn in a president of the United States. Democrats move to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate his drunken driving arrest 20 years ago. "It's a good start," says James Carville, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "Who knows where it can lead."

FEBRUARY — Gov. Paul Cellucci resigns to accept post in U. S. Treasury Department. "They can use my financial skills," he says . . . The Rev. Jesse Jackson obtains Florida presidential election ballots under Freedom of Information Act, says his count shows Al Gore the clear winner despite racial profiling that discarded thousands of African-American ballots.

Unable to find anything new on President Bush's 20-year-old drunk driving arrest, Democrats advertise for a woman, any woman, who knew him when he was a student at Yale.

MARCH — Fleet Bank announces that its coming merger with (fill in the blank) will result in only 27,000 layoffs. Critics hailed the move as good for the New England economy . . . Former President Bill Clinton makes his debut in new job as talk show host, declines to accept congratulations from callers identified only as Gennifer, Paula and Monica.

APRIL — Actor Alec Baldwin says his count of Florida ballots, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, shows Al Gore to be the real winner so he won't have to leave the country after all. . . The Bruins and the Celtics close their seasons at the Fleet Center — but nobody notices.

MAY — Gov. Jane Swift announces that good management practices by her administration have managed to hold Big Dig costs to only $20 billion . The Supreme Court rules that worshippers cannot use public roads to get to church on Sunday morning because it violates the separation of church and state.

JUNE — Neighbors of the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station rejoice over a proposal to turn the site into a combination state prison, salvage yard and toxic waste dump, "just as long as they keep that mall and access road out."

JULY — Residents of Kyrgyzstan in Central Asia discover that if their country had existed their ancestors would have been discriminated against in America in the 19th century if they had known how to get there, and seek reparations.

AUGUST — Unable to find anything new on President Bush's 20-year-old drunk driving arrest, Democrats advertise for a woman, any woman, who knew him when he was a student at Yale.

SEPTEMBER — Stephen Spielberg releases his latest movie, "The Monica Lewinsky Story," in which it is revealed that it was really Bob Dole on Viagra who chased the buxom intern around the desk in the Oval Office.

OCTOBER — Rush Limbaugh quits his talk show and Matt Drudge folds his web site for lack of Democrats in the Bush administration . . . Red Sox fail to win World Series for 82nd consecutive year, announce plans to raise ticket prices in 2002. Thousands of fans line up to renew season tickets.

NOVEMBER — Supreme Court rules that Florida residents are banned from voting in presidential elections until it is proven that at least a dozen of them can count beyond ten . . . Special Prosecutor Alan Dershowitz says he has located a woman who once spoke to George W. Bush in a New Haven bar 30 years ago, pledges continued probe of serious charge.

DECEMBER — Hollywood jet setters plan a party to celebrate the coming millennium. "It was so much fun the first two times that we decided to do it again," says their press release.

Cohasset Citizen of Year nominations sought

In keeping with its seven-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

The deadline for nominations for the 2000 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 5. Please see the nomination form on page 5. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 2000 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2001.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, fire-fighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the eighth person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

1993: the late Gerard T. Keating, "Mr. Cohasset.: for his more than half-century of contributions to the community, including serving as chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister and usher at St. Anthony's Church.

1994: Joseph D. Buckley, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors understand the complexities of the healthcare system and to access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), his service on the Council on Aging, and volunteer work over the years with the Boy Scouts, Little league, Sunday School and more.

1995: Dr. Robert T. Sceery, for his more than 40 years of dedicated service as a pediatrician in town and school doctor. He also served on the board of health and led the fight back in the 1970s to sewer the town. He is also a familiar figure at town meetings where he speaks his mind on important issues.

1996: The Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, for being a positive force for good through his work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), an ecumenical volunteer effort involving Cohasset teenagers. ASP is a home building ministry in central Appalachia.

1997: Anna Abbruzzese, for all her volunteer work including preparing and delivering meals for the Pine Street Inn, driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her many efforts to help revitalize Cohasset Village through the Farmers' Market and much more.

1998: Katherine Stanton, for her tireless service to the town and its citizens over the years. She also volunteers as a case reviewer for the state Dept. of Social Services, served on the school committee and recreation committee, and along with her family was involved with the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

1999: the late Clark Chatterton, for his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man, his years of work as a teacher and athletic director at the high school, including innumerable efforts helping others behind the scenes. He also helped raise money for many causes including Alumni Field and the American Cancer Society.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

INSIDE

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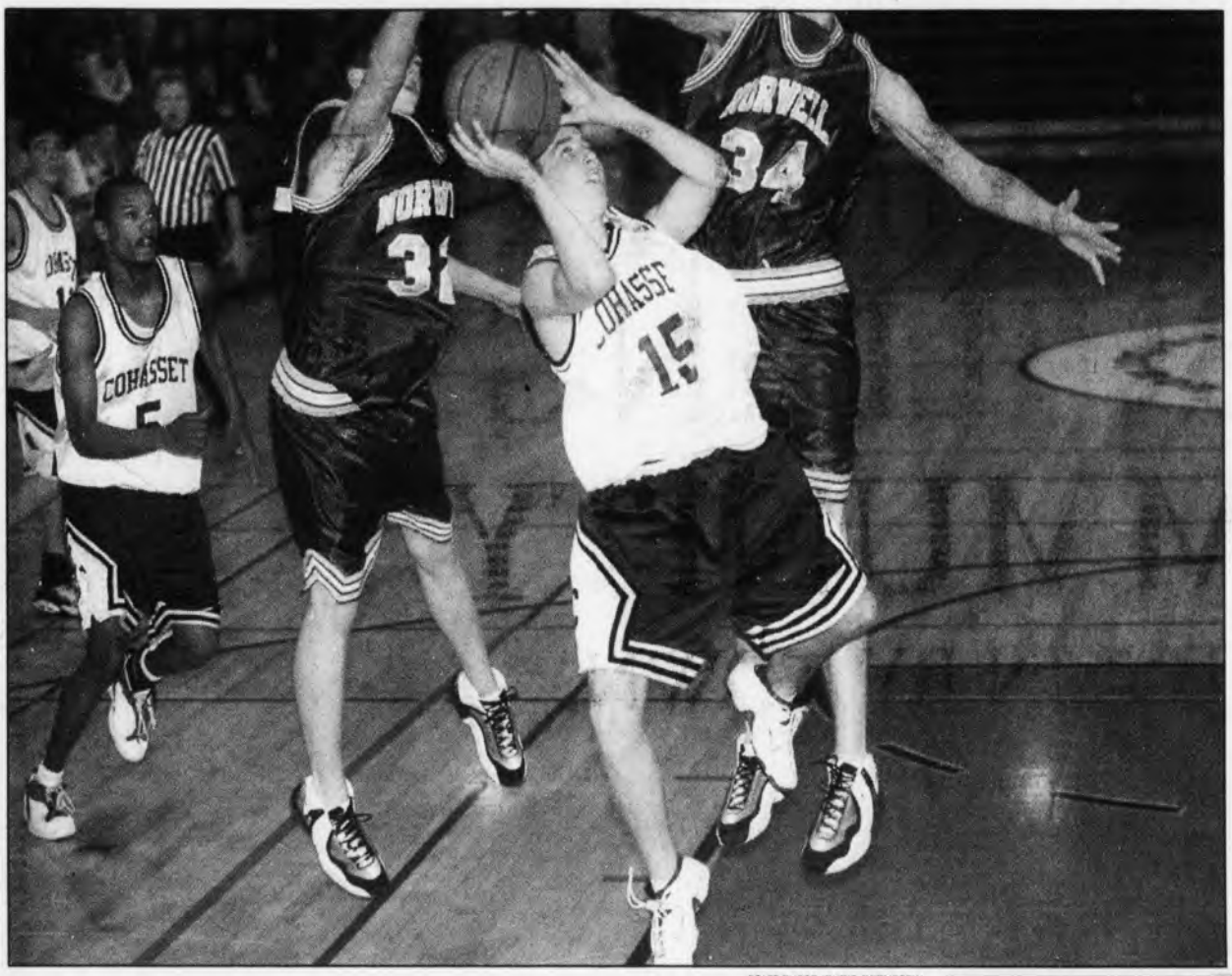
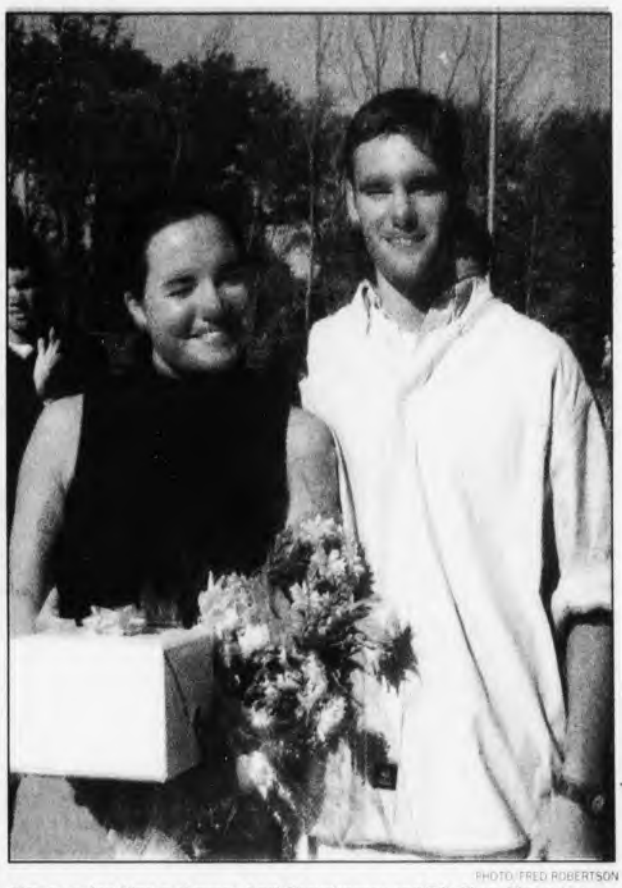
—COHASSET SPORTS YEAR IN REVIEW—



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset point guard Matt Bilodeau (#15) tries to squeeze off a shot in action last February against South Shore League champions Norwell. The boys finished the season 4-14, but are off to a 3-0 start this season.

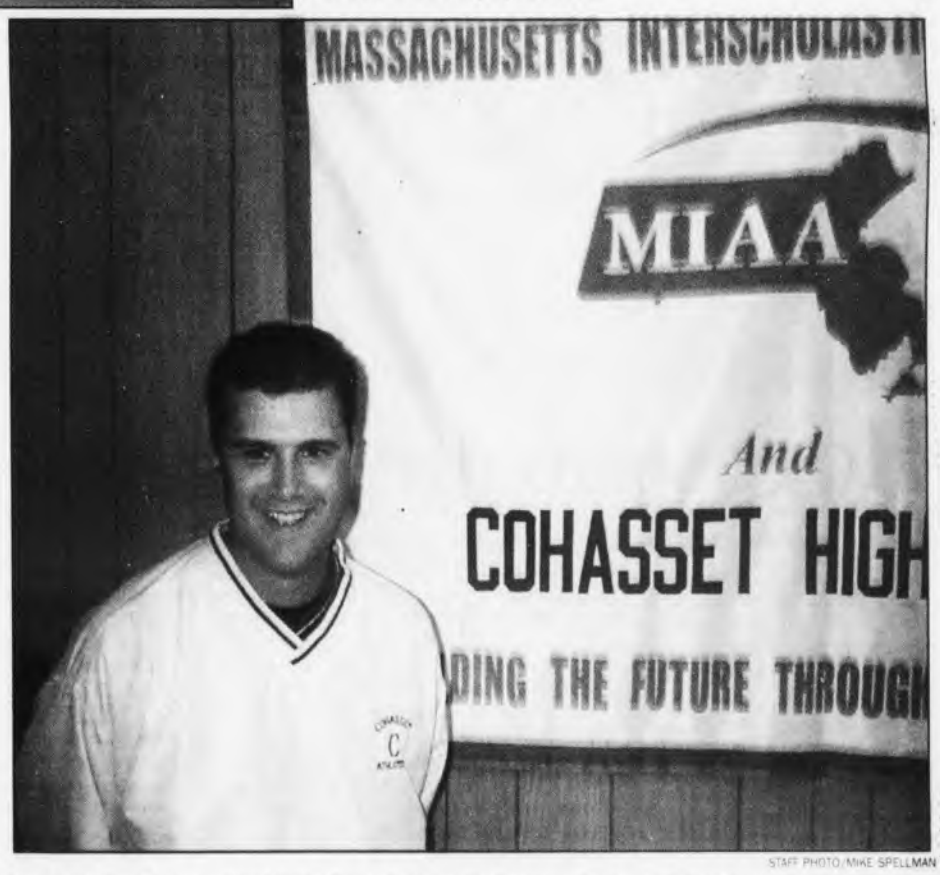


PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Homecoming King and queen Andi Shaughnessy and Erik Shea. These two seniors also star in athletic venues for CHS. Erik has been the captain of the soccer and basketball teams this year, while Andi was a leader and top scorer with the field hockey squad this Fall.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

A rowing club was started in Cohasset this Fall. Here are members (L-R) Bea Rankin, Matt Ogrodnick, Amy Devlin and Mark Lehman enjoying a night on Cohasset bay.



STAFF PHOTO/MIKE SPELLMAN

Ron Ford (above) took over the Athletic Director duties after the passing this year of Clark Chatterton (pictured on page 1 of Mariner).

Gymnasts vault into contention

Second win among all-time best for Cohasset squad

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

With two wins in its first two meets of the season, the Cohasset/Norwell girls gymnastics team already has a full steam of momentum heading to the Jan. 8 showdown against undefeated Hanover. And while the meet isn't a must-win affair for either team, the victor will more than likely be considered the strong favorite to capture the Pilgrim Conference title.

The Indians are off to an even quicker start out of the gate than the Skippers. Both teams have the same 2-0 record, but Hanover has a higher meet mark with its 131 points.

Cohasset/Norwell head coach Kara Connerty fully expected Hanover to be the toughest competitor so far this winter when she studied the schedule before the season started.

"I think it's going to be a very competitive meet," said Connerty. "They're a tough team with a lot of very good gymnasts. We'll have to be consistent on every event."

The Skippers couldn't be facing the Indians at a better time. Cohasset/Norwell goes up against Hanover on the heels of a monster meet last Thursday when it easily handled league-opponent Carver, 125.75 – 104.7.

Former Cohasset/Norwell coach Ruthann Ardizzoni is still scouring the record books to see just where the score sits on the all-time Cohasset list. At the very worst, Kristin Sheerin and her supporting cast put the third best score in school history in the archives, possibly the second best. The 125.75 is an all-time Norwell record.

Connerty has been preaching consistency to the team since late November and the Skippers were

GYMNASTS, PAGE 11

Hoopsters are on a roll

The boys go to 3-0 with thriller over Norton

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset, the smallest town in the smallest bracket of the Pilgrim Conference raises some eyebrows when they start off the season by beating three tough competitors in Harwich, Hanover (which is moving out of the South Shore League because its student enrollment is now too high) and, most recently, Norton.

In that last game, Cohasset edged the Lancers 64-63, winning on foul shots down the stretch. In a close game such as this one, every shot counts, and the Skippers were up to the challenge, hitting 21 out of 25 foul shots.

As a team, the Skippers have shot 81.7% from the line this season through the first three games, led by TJ Bilodeau who has hit on 19-20 attempts.

In the game last Friday at home

HOOPSTERS, PAGE 10

Cohasset High scoreboard

GYMNASTICS
(Cohasset/Norwell)
21 beat Carver, 125.75 – 104.7.

WRESTLING
20 beat Scituate, 30-27
23 beat Hingham, 48-21
lost to Plymouth South, 54-15
lost to Xaverian, 52-24
* Phil Strazzulla, Dan Duffy and Dan Littauer won all three of their matches at this tri-meet in Carver.

ICE HOCKEY
20 beat Rockland, 8-3
22 lost to South Boston, 5-1
27 Scituate

BOYS BASKETBALL
22 beat Norton, 64-63

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

On Thanksgiving, the late AD's memory was honored at halftime, as all athletic facilities on the CHS campus were grouped together as one to become the Clark Chatterton Athletic Complex.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset's Julie Shea moves the ball upfield. The girls suffered through a rebuilding season this Fall, but coach Deb Beal is optimistic about next year's prospects.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset's Matt Bilodeau (left) attempts to break up Hanover player near midfield. The boys enjoyed an excellent season this Fall under first year coach Dave Nigro, advancing all the way to the South Sectional semi-finals, where they lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to South Shore League champs Norwell.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Chairman of the Montessori School's annual fund raiser gold tournament, Cohasset's Leo Meehan, follows through on his swing at the annual tourney for the school at the Cohasset Golf Club.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset senior halfback Brian Krupczak (with ball) ran for 1,300 yards and 11 touchdowns this Fall to help lead the Skippers to a solid .500 season (5-5). The speedster also won the Division 3 200-meter state title last Spring.

YEAR IN REVIEW

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Cohasset Little League Champions - The Astros (below right) won the softball title and the Athletics (above right) wore the Major League crown.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

The Cohasset /Norwell gymnastics team poses for a team picture after a second place place finish at the Pilgrim Conference 2 meet in February

Hoopsters are on a roll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

against the Lancers, the Skippers were paced by senior captains TJ Bilodeau (20 points, on 6-10 shooting from the floor, three steals) and Erik Shea (12 points and seven rebounds).

Sophomore power forward Ben Lynner dumped in 12 points to go with an outstanding four blocks. Junior point guard Matt Bilodeau, the third leading scorer on the squad this year, recorded 11 points with three assists.

Junior center Nick Bolster, starting varsity for the first time in his career, snatched up a team high eight rebounds.

With seven and a half minutes remaining in the game, with the Skippers ahead 43-41, the Lancers took advantage of the loose officiating and took out junior guard Liam Martin's legs. Landing on his back, Martin eventually was carried away on a stretcher with the use of a backboard.

Martin, also a big contributor on the football and track teams, has averaged 9.3 points per game this year, connecting on 13 of 16 field goal attempts.

Against Hanover, Cohasset jumped out to a seven point halftime lead en route to a 62-42 victory over the Indians.

Lynner recorded Cohasset's only double-double so far this year with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Shea led the offensive charge with 17 points, while TJ Bilodeau added 15 with six assists and four steals.

Cohasset scored 10 fast break points in the first half, torching the Indian defense with dribble penetration and timely perimeter shooting.

One main force behind Cohasset's success this season has been their depth. Head Coach Ron Ford has said he feels comfortable putting any one of his players on the floor, not losing much from his first to his tenth player.

Cohasset's junior varsity program has also opened the season with three straight wins, including a decisive 85-71 win over the Lancers. Junior point guard Kyle Weber and freshman small forward Chris Bilodeau led the way in a game that featured the highest offensive output by a Skipper squad this year.

This upcoming week, the Skippers will be hosting the Annual Holiday Classic against Avon, Scituate and Dover-Sherborn. Last year, Cohasset finished second in the tourney, with a heart breaking 55-51 loss to Cardinal Spellman in the championships.

Also this week, there will be the Annual Alumni Game, where the current varsity team will try to match up with the All-Stars of the past like Paul-Michael Quinten, Jared Hardwick, Ryan and Peter Bishop, and Burke Davis.

Last year's contest ended with Hardwick connecting on two clutch free throws with ten seconds left to give the Alums a 91-90 win.

Game Notes

-In the JV's last game, Cohasset scored 47 second half points, more than the varsity program gave up the entire game in Hanover.

-The Skippers have scored 30% of their points this year on free throws.

-Cohasset recorded 17 steals against Hanover, four against Norton.

-From the end of the first half to the beginning of the second half of the Norton game, the Skippers made 13 consecutive foul shots.

-Against the Skippers, the Indians hit 7 of 9 foul shots in the first half, 3-of-8 in the second.

Cohasset Holiday Basketball Tourney

Thursday, 12/28
Scituate vs. Avon , 6 p.m.
Dover-Sherbourn vs Cohasset, 7:45

Friday, 12/29
Consolation game, 6 p.m.
Championship game, 7:45 p.m.

Admission
one night: $5 adults, $3 students
two-night passes: $8 adults, $5 students

CHS weekly sports schedule

COED SWIMMING
(Cohasset/Scituate

Jan.
3 at Barnstable

GYMNASTICS
(Cohasset/Norwell)

Jan.
4 at Scituate 7:30 p.m.
Coach: Kara Cunnerty and Ruthanne Ardizoni

WRESTLING
28/ Marshfield: Holiday11 a.m.
29 Tournament
Coaches: Torin Sweeney, Doug Sheerin, Peter Buckley

GIRLS FRESHMAN/VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec.
27 at Cardinal Spell. 3:00/4:30 p.m.
29 Cardinal Spell. 3:00/4:30 p.m.

Jan.
3 at Norwell V- 6:30 p.m.
Coaches: Ellen Carr, Deb Beal

*** Freshman games always precede Varsity**

ICE HOCKEY

Jan.
1 Alumni game 12:20 p.m.
Rink: Pilgrim
3 Hanover 5 p.m.
Rink: Pilgrim
Coaches: Dennis Walsh, Artie Rasmussen, Benji Watson

BOYS BASKETBALL
28 Cohasset Holiday Tourney
Scituate vs. Avon 6 pm
Cohasset vs. 7:45 pm
Dover-Sherbourne
29 Consolation Game 6 pm
Champshp Game7:45 p.m.

Jan.
3 Norwell 5 pm 6:30 pm

Cohasset Boys Basketball Alumni Game

Dec.
30 12:30 p.m.
Coaches: Ron Ford, Mark Hall, Tim Owens, R.J. Miggliaccio

Chelsea Clocks • Quimper Faience • Limoges Boxes • Pimpernel • Baldwin Brass • Diane Shades
Wallace Silver • Glass Dimensions • Virginia Metalcrafters • Beeswax Designs • Denham Pottery
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YEAR IN REVIEW

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset High junior Nick Bolster, a three sport star, brings the heat in his no-hitter over Provincetown in May.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

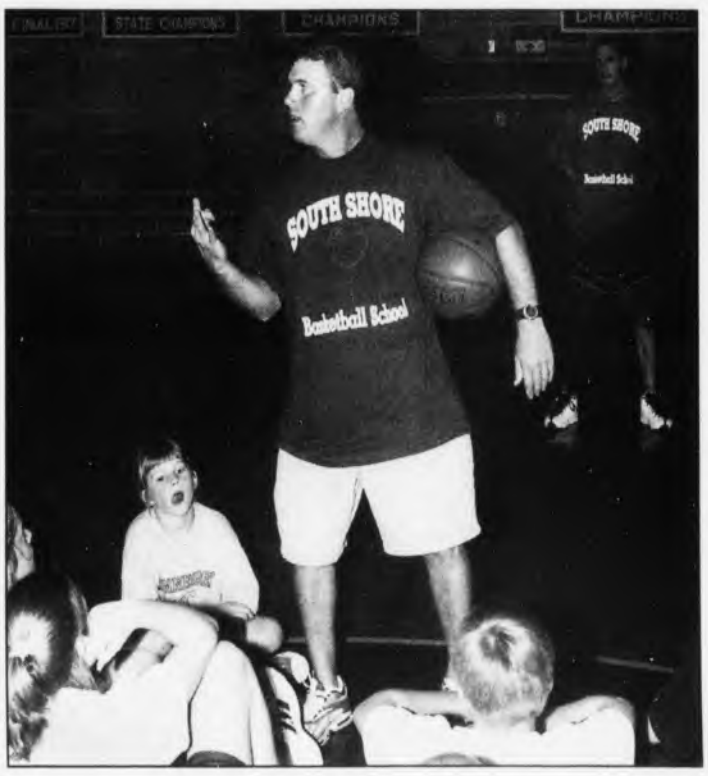
Cohasset's Kelly Lordan (back) was somewhat overshadowed for her efforts this Fall with the field hockey team that made it to the third round of the state tourney before losing to eventual champion, Martha's Vineyard. The senior finished second on the team in scoring.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Sprinting champ Brian Krupczak makes the handoff to relay teammate Craig Parker.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset tennis team member Ary Afshar.



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford talks to campers at his South Shore Basketball School, which he operates out of Cohasset High School every Summer and Winter. Ford is also C.H.S's basketball coach.

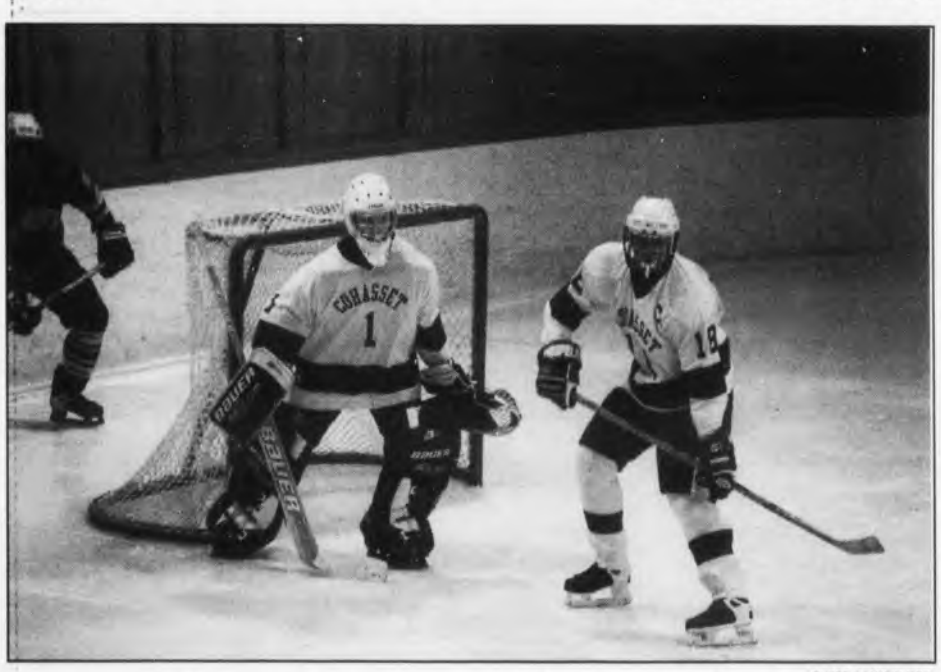


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Cohasset seniors Steve Mikannen (in goal) and co-captain Bill Good (#18) performed well for last year's hockey team that fell short of a tourney berth.

Vaulting into contention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

nothing but that against the Crusaders. Sheerin continued her scintillating performances with victories on the vault (a personal best 8.5), beam (8.9) and floor (9.0) on the way to capturing the all-around with a 34.5.

Meredith Bixby was second in the all-around with a 30.4. Bixby was second on the vault with an 8.1 and took third on the beam with her 7.6. Carlie Carter won the bars with an 8.4 and recorded strong scores for second on the beam (8.3) and floor (8.1). Norwell's Amy Maree had a career evening on the vault, posting a personal best of 7.8 for third. Maree was just one member of the Norwell contingent to post a best score.

Laura Good was right on Maree's heels on the vault with a personal best of 7.7 and Meredith Cammett's 7.6 floor mark was her best ever.

The meet was never close as the Skippers rolled out to an insurmountable 61.05 – 48.7 lead at the halfway point. Connerty knew Cohasset/Norwell had the meet wrapped up but she was concerned with the concentration factor from the half to the finish.

She needn't have overly concerned herself because the girls actually finished stronger with a 64.7 mark once the meet became academic. It's that kind of performance the Skippers will need against the likes of Hanover, and again on Jan. 11 against Hingham. The Indians defeated Hingham in their first meeting of the season but the Harbormen have an impressive 126 score on their 2000-2001 resume. The Skippers can't look past Hanover and there's no way they can coast against Hingham when the 11th rolls around.

"At this point, I'm just thinking of improving the girls' skill level," said Connerty. "We still have to become more consistent on the beam. Consistency on the beam, in any meet, plays a big role."

The Skippers haven't been playing any roles or acting this season, they are the real thing. What should make the remainder of the Pilgrim Conference race exciting is that Hanover and Hingham look to be the real deal as well.

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—YEAR IN REVIEW—

Events of 2000 set the stage for Cohasset in the 21st century

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and deep caring for fellow man" as reasons for choosing him. Besides earning the nickname "Chatterbox," Chatterton was well-known for fund-raising activities and operating the concessions area at the South Shore Music Circus.

In an attempt to fully-fund the board's decision to add more paramedics to the town's fire department, selectmen vote to cut $30,000 used to pay the town's volunteer fire fighters, from the town budget. However, thanks to two petitions featuring the names of 500 town residents, the board backtracks and reinstates $15,000 for the call force.

The school committee has a bumpy month, as member Kathy Ofsthun announces she won't be seeking reelection, the committee announces a $180,000 shortfall in its special education budget, cuts the Osgood School technology aide and two Deer Hill activity aide positions from its 2001 budget. But the department did add three new teachers. The board decides to underfund the budget by $300,000, because of uncertainly in special education enrollment and state aide numbers. The budget is later fully funded in an October town meeting, with surplus free cash money.

On Feb. 18, a school bus slides into a tree on an icy Jerusalem Road. No one is seriously hurt.

Michael Sullivan, Leland Jenkins and Robert Sturdy all announce their candidacy for the open selectman's seat.

March

Town Meeting approves a $41.8 million school renovation and expansion project, $2.9 million renovation of the old Osgood School for use as a new town library, a zoning change prohibiting landfills in a zoning district off Route 3A, and a pay-as-you-throw system at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

A hearing about a proposed 180-foot tall cell tower on the Cohasset/Scituate line turned nasty.

The town announces it is taking over the school maintenance department, at a cost of $151,000 to the school department. The schools had looked into contracting it out, but the bids received were too high.

Burglars broke into the Cohasset High School nurse's office March 4, and stole 170 Ritalin tablets, with a street value of $5 each.

Selectmen refuse to reopen the village station debate saying it has already been down that road and has no interest in revisiting it.

Cohasset Heights Landfill owner Paul Barry proposes an end to his litigation concerning the closure of his landfill, providing he can operate an RTF adjacent to the site. The CHL negotiating committee turns down his offer.

Cohasset Middle/ High School principal Curt Collins announces he is retiring at the end of the year.

In a poor job of prognosticating, a majority Cohasset voters opt for Democrat Bill Bradley and Republican John McCain in the state's presidential primary. Neither are on the ballot in November.

April

Town voters choose Sullivan to replace Sullivan on the board of selectmen, and Rick Flynn and Charlis Tebbetts for the school committee. Spring elections see a 63 percent voter turnout. Residents also approve a Prop. 2 1/2 debt exclusion override in order to fund the $41.8 million school project, which had been given the green light at Town Meeting in March.

On April 7, for the second time in four months, the Abington Savings Bank inside Shaw's Plaza was robbed.

Contractors working outside the Red Lion Inn rupture a gas main, filling the building with gas, and causing the area to be evacuated. Electricity and gas are shut off to the area, but no one is hurt. Later that month, owner Gerd Ordelheide opens the doors to a nearly completely renovated restaurant and bar.

Ground is broken for the new water tank on Scituate Hill.

Cohasset lobstermen express concern over falling salinity levels in Cohasset Harbor because of the new sewer outfall pipe.

In a surprising move, the Cohasset Historical Society decides not to renew the development restriction on Moors Rocks off Jerusalem Road. However, neighbors join together and renew the restriction for 20 years.

In what would prove to be a completely unexpected headache, Selectman Merle Brown asks the board to consider creating two visitor parking spots on Government Island. The signs are shuffled from the sailing club to the pier to the harbormaster's shack, before complaints cause selectmen to give up the idea altogether in July.

May

The Cohasset Lobster Pound creates a stir by asking to move its operation to the Hagerty property off Parker Avenue, after Peter Roy buys the Mill River Railway property and tells them to vacate. Roy later has a change of heart and allows them to stay.

The Straits Pond Watershed Association announces the West Corner bridge is in need of repair. The announcement sets off a six-month investigation into whether Cohasset, Hingham or Hull owns the bridge, and which town is responsible for its upkeep.

The Lightkeepers Memorial is dedicated on Government Island, commemorating Joseph Wilson and Joseph Antoine who were killed in a gale while watching over the original Minot's Light.

After weeks of debate, selectmen heed neighbors' concerns, and add a number of restrictions onto the Red Lion Inn's liquor and entertainment license. It prohibits noise from being heard by neighbors, restricts hours of operation, and where people can drink on the property.

The town commemorates Memorial Day, by remembering the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.

June

The water department reveals that a high-level of a byproduct of the chlorination process found in the water, but insists it isn't a health risk.

Former village revitalization task force chairman Dean Rizzo appears before selectmen to discuss his involvement with the new non-profit, but privately backed urban planning group, the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation. He says the CRC's backers, Atlantica and Kimball's By the Sea owner Peter Roy, and Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordeleheide want to give a jump-start to the downtown and harbor renovation process. This organization would be the subject of more letters to the editor than any other town issue in 2000.

On June 4, Cohasset Police make the first crack cocaine bust in the town's history. On June 24, police arrest 10 motorcyclists for drag-racing along Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue.

From June 9 to 10, the Cohasset Relay for Life raises more than $100,000 for the American Cancer Society.

After mitigation discussions start to gather momentum, the town is stunned when the MBTA decides to back away from the negotiating table. Talks don't start again in earnest until after a September meeting with Governor Paul Cellucci and Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan.

The South Shore Arts Center holds its 45th annual Festival on the Common.

The school committee announces it has out-sourced its bus service to the Joseph Ingle company of Hanover.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Glenn Pratt of King Street delivers the keynote address on the Korean War during Cohasset's Memorial Day observances.

Cohasset High School graduates just 59 seniors as part of its Class of 2000.

Harbormaster John "Moose" Winters announces the state has agreed to split the cost of replacing the town's four docks.

July

Citizen of the Year Clark Chatterton dies of cancer. He is remembered by more than 1,000 residents, teachers, students, athletes as well as family and friends at a ceremony held at the South Shore Music Circus.

A shroud descends upon St. Stephen's Church as the building, including the bell tower, undergoes a complete exterior renovation.

The state Attorney General's office approves the town bylaw prohibiting landfills in a newly created technology district off of Route 3A, effectively ending CHL's chances of reopening.

Police arrest 23 area teens at two separate parties July 14, for underage drinking. Some parents accuse police of picking on kids and criticize why some teenagers were arrested while others weren't.

Superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey names Dr. Michael Jones new principal of the middle/high school.

Cohasset and Scituate co-hire an advisor to help with Greenbush environmental and historical impact hearings.

Selectmen get an ear-full from town residents after Peter Roy paints public property gray and black, which some consider his "corporate colors." Roy had received permission to paint and clean up the harbor area, but the town neglected to discuss color selection. At the request of the board, Roy repaints some of it white.

August

The state passes the social host responsibility bill that says any adult who "knowingly and intentionally" supplies alcohol to minors can be prosecuted.

The First Parish bell, which spent time on the ground for the first time in decades during the steeple's renovation in the spring, celebrates its 175th birthday in a joint concert with the St. Stephen's carillon.

Leah Roy, with the blessing of the Paul Pratt Library Board of Trustees, proposes the creation of a children's museum in the 1929 wing of the Osgood School, when the new town library is constructed.

Cohasset hires a part-time town planner, Elizabeth Harrington.

South Main Street reopens on Aug. 9, almost two weeks after originally slated. Contractors working on the Central Cohasset sewer project needed to close the road from

YEAR IN REVIEW, PAGE 13

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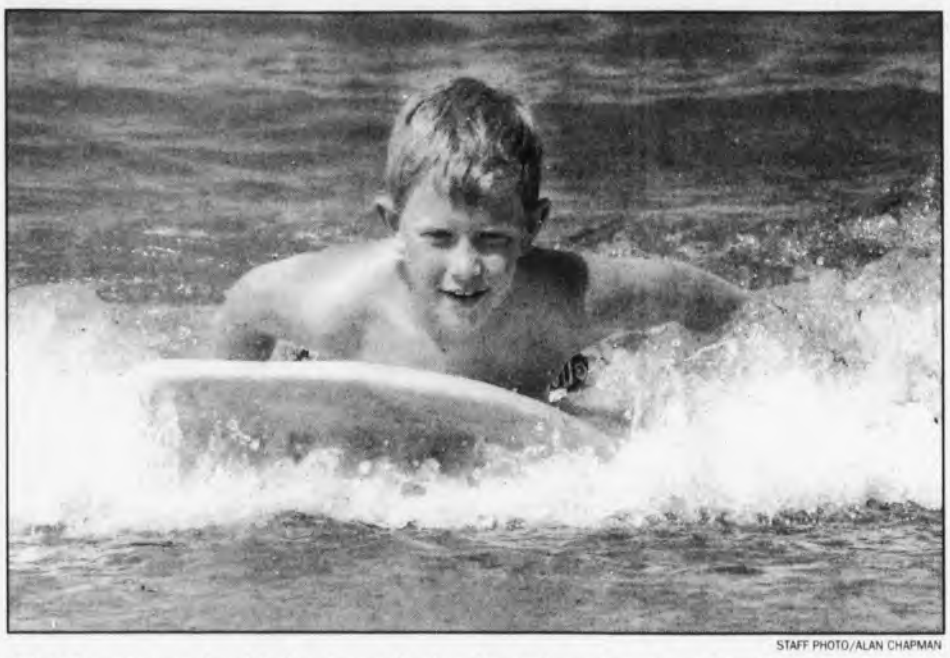
—YEAR IN REVIEW—

Events of 2000 set the stage for Cohasset in the 21st century



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Chris Brown enjoys a break in the rainy weather by taking to the surf on a sunny day at Sandy Beach.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Summer Street to the Paul Pratt Library after a gasoline spill was found in the soil. The section of road was shut from July 17 until Aug. 9. Project Engineer Domenic Tutela says the spill was worse than anticipated.

The Zoning Board of Appeals grants the special permits needed to expand the Woodside Cemetery. The new cemetery will feature 500 more grave sites, space for 1,000 urns, and a new memorial for the town's Gold Star Mothers.

Superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey names Stephen Kaplan as the district's new head of student services.

September

The First Parish Church installs the Rev. Jennifer Justice as its new minister.

The West Nile Virus is found in a dead crow from Cohasset.

Selectmen Thomas Callahan and Michael Sullivan meet with the governor, representatives from other towns, and Transportation Department head Kevin Sullivan in an attempt to get Greenbush back on track. Cellucci promises the train will happen but also instructs the MBTA to hammer out mitigation agreements with the towns.

Local primaries see Garrett Bradley fend off fellow Democrat Michael Holden, of Hingham in the state representative primary, and Weymouth resident Jim Cantwell beat Ted LeClair of Marshfield for the Democratic nod in the state senate race.

October

Cohasset Harbor Marina owner Paul Trendowicz reappears before the ZBA to argue that his marina is a grandfathered non-conforming use, and is therefore entitled to zoning relief. The ZBA had ruled previously that Trendowicz violated zoning bylaws when he expanded his marina in 1999, though both the state and town building inspector had given him the go-ahead.

At the request of Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordeleheide, selectmen ease the conditions attached to his liquor and entertainment license. The board will later apply some of the Red Lion's conditions to all liquor and entertainment licenses.

The sewer commission appears before selectmen and announces that the sewer project is now $150,000 in the red, and an additional $500,000 in funding is needed to finish the project. Commission Chairman Gary Vanderweil said as of Oct. 1, he thought the project was in the black, but a few late-arriving bills quickly knocked it into the red.

State representative and state senate candidates squared off in debates sponsored by Community Newspaper Company. Republican Mary Anne McKenna and independent Walter Murray both criticized Democrat Garrett Bradley's massive fund-raising effort over the previous three years. State senate candidates James Cantwell and incumbent Robert Hedlund trade barbs.

A special fall town meeting breezed through a 29-article warrant in 90 minutes. But approved was the children's museum at the new library, Hagerty property redevelopment, departmental budget increases and the changing of the Government Island Study Committee to the Government Island Advisory Committee.

November

Bradley and Hedlund elected to represent the town on Beacon Hill.

YEAR IN REVIEW, PAGE 14

Some memorable quotes from 2000

"The time has come for younger people to throw their hats into the ring. But I hope whoever comes along after me takes care of the people."
— Mary Jeanette Murray, announcing her retirement from the State House

"There should be no commercial business on that property at all."
– Selectman Merle Brown on the future of the Hagerty Property

"They kept a good light."
– Inscription on the Lightkeepers Memorial, dedicated this past May

"One and a half million Americans would serve in Korea. US troop strength reached 348,000 at the height of the war. Other UN nations only sent 40,000 troops. 54,268 Americans would die…this was an American War."
— Memorial Day keynote speaker and Korean War veteran Glenn Pratt

"Class of 2000, Rock On!"
– Cohasset High School Class of 2000 Valedictorian Stefan Vanderweil

"How are we supposed to negotiate in good faith when this is how they are treating us?"
— Selectman Michael Sullivan about the break down in mitigation talks with the MBTA

"He has won the game to move up with mother, father and loved ones, to join the all-star team and God is a happier coach with Clark at his side."
– Second Congregational Church's Rev. Gary Ritts, during a memorial service for Clark Chatterton.

"If parents are unable to control their children, then police have no choice but to take action."
– Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan following the arrest of 23 area teenagers for underage drinking at two parties

"I think its safe to say he was like Christopher Columbus, not knowing where he was going and ended up not knowing where he was."
— Al Moore about Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordelheide at a planning board meeting where the board gave final approval to expansion of the Red Lion

"There are always a few people who say no to everything, but if people always thought like that, we would still be moving around in horse and buggies."
— Hubert van der Lugt, owner of Hub Shipping about village revitalization nay-sayers.

"I'm an inch and a half taller."
– Democratic candidate Michael Holden, when asked about the differences between him and opponent Garrett Bradley at a CNC-sponsored debate..
"But I'm younger."
– Bradley, in response.

"You can't be critical of a 4 percent overrun for this complex a project, that was budgeted in 1996."
– Sewer Commission Chairman Gary Vanderweil to critics of the monetary shortfall

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Greenbush still grabs headlines

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

Greenbush has been at the forefront of issues in Cohasset for well over a decade now, and probably will be for the next decade.

The state-led movement to restore commuter rail service to the South Shore has resembled more of a roller-coaster than a diesel rail line. In the timeframe of 12 months, the project has gone from being pronounced dead, to Hingham signing a deal with the MBTA, to the MBTA refusing to negotiate with Cohasset, to the MBTA nearly reaching an agreement with selectmen.

Talks between Hingham and the MBTA had broken down with Hingham demanding a tunnel under Hingham Square. But on May 12, after a flurry of meetings, the MBTA agreed to construct an 800-foot tunnel in Hingham, as well as create a $1 million historic preservation trust fund, and Hingham signed on the dotted line.

After preliminary talks began in May, MBTA liaison Kevin Dasey came to Cohasset Town Hall one spring day and said the MBTA was pulling all of its mitigation offers off the table.

Among the 26 items Cohasset had asked for included quadrant gates throughout the town, a new fire station on the west side of the tracks, traffic flow redesign plans through the town and a $2.1 million preservation fund for historic properties.

Selectmen voted on July 3 to send a letter to Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan looking to clarify the current status of negotiations. In the letter, the board said the town was "dumbfounded" by the MBTA's actions and asked, "How is the town, which has historically taken a cooperative posture with the MBTA, in contrast to the direction taken by other towns, supposed to negotiate in good faith if the MBTA changes rules in mid-stream?"

One strategy to ensure the town's needs were met was redesignation of the town-owned rail bed as recreational space – a move that would necessitate a two-thirds vote from both sides of the state legislature to allow the state to take the land.

Greenbush has been at the forefront of issues in Cohasset for well over a decade now, and probably will be for the next decade.

Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, arranged a meeting for Cohasset and Scituate officials with Gov. Paul Cellucci that got the ball rolling again.

As the town prepared for its Sept. 19 meeting with Cellucci, the board dipped its toes into the murky water of establishing an official position on the train. An unofficial vote counted three-two against restoration, but all five insisted the focus should instead be on protecting the town.

Cellucci directed Secretary Sullivan and Department of Environmental Protection Secretary Robert Durand to forge mitigation agreements within the next 60 to 90 days. Though an agreement wasn't reached in that time frame, business picked up to the point where the town wasn't concerned.

"The mood of the talks certainly changed after the talks," Selectmen Chairman Thomas Callahan reflected last week.

"The thing that changed the attitude was when Sec. Sullivan came down and met with selectmen and expressed his interest in negotiating in good faith," added Tom Gruber of the mitigation committee. "It was the good faith that had been missing. Since we met, we've had a whole series of really good meetings, and gotten down to the wire with a package that seems quite reasonable in its general terms."

The meetings had gone so well, the town twice pulled articles from the special town meetings this fall that would have redesignated the rail bed, so as not to show any signs of "bad faith."

The MBTA had hoped the board would sign an agreement at its Dec. 12 meeting but selectmen balked, saying they remained concerned with some of the agreement's language and issues revolving around the town-owned right-of-way. They also said they refused to sign anything without it being circulated among town residents first.

"In reviewing it, there are still some issues we wish to discuss further," Callahan said at the time. "There was a certain push to sign it quickly, but there are still some issues we're going to deal with over the next couple of weeks."

Stay tuned.

Village effort sparks much debate

By Rick Collins
RICOLLINS@CNC.COM

This year's award for the issue that sparked the most Letters to the Editor goes to...The Cohasset Revitalization Corporation.

Not bad for a group that didn't even exist at the beginning of the year.

In just seven months, the non-profit group managed to spark harbor and village "revitalization" discussions more than any group that came before it, whether it was the Village Revitalization Task Force or the Village Renaissance Committee.

Originally backed by Atlantica and Kimball's By the Sea owner Peter Roy, and Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordelheide, the CRC formed to take the lead in improving the streetscape in the village, creating a formal walkway around the harbor, and burying the utility lines in both areas. However, the group's efforts, were met with resistance.

Some think the proposals are too "touristy." The word "Nantucketization" has become part of the town's lexicon, as some believe Roy and Ordelheide have ulterior motives, and want public money spent to make their businesses tourist attractions. Others believe Roy and Ordelheide are good neighbors, and are willing to spend their own money to make the town more attractive for everyone. Ordelheide prefers to call what he envisions doing as simply "sprucing up" the village area.

However, the revitalization effort hit a major speed bump earlier this month when Ordelheide announced he had left the CRC.

"There hasn't been enough town support," he told the Mariner that week. "All the townspeople must want what I give my money to, otherwise I'm not interested." He also said he was uncomfortable with the revitalization effort being led by a private group, rather than the town. "I just want to fix the street lamps, fix the sidewalks, make the gas station put a proper railing in, plant some trees. We don't need an organization to do it."

Ordelheide originally got involved with the effort in January, when then Village Revitalization Task Force chairman Dean Rizzo said both he and Roy had made a "substantial" donation to the effort. A week later, Rizzo and the town VRTF made a presentation to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting, that outlined $14 million in improvements the committee was looking at.

However, the VRTF stalled shortly thereafter, and the next time Rizzo reappeared at a public meeting, it was in June when he told selectmen he had been named the executive director of the newly-formed private group. "It was formed as an independent entity that could carry the initiative along quicker than it would with the limited resources of Cohasset," Rizzo told the board that night.

When the new group opened its Elm Street office, most of the VRTF's goals had been adopted by the CRC, including the sidewalk in front of St. Stephen's Church on North Main Street.

"People can walk into the office, have a cup of coffee and say 'This is too ostentatious,'" said Ordelheide at the time. "We want more people in there saying, 'Hey, this shouldn't be this or that, but this makes sense.'"

Residents slowly began to express concern over whether the CRC had been given free reign to do whatever it wanted to the harbor and village areas.

"It's important to realize that they cannot go out and do [any improvements] on their own," selectman Michael Sullivan said at an August board meeting. "We're basically getting free planning."

Board chairman Thomas Callahan said the CRC will allow the town to get feasibility and cost analyses on long-discussed improvements such as, underground utilities and traffic flow throughout the village area.

STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Neil Glick of Spring Street reviews written comments made by visitors to the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation's open house with project architect David O'Connor of the Cecil Group.

The CRC, aided by some town funds that had been set aside towards engineering studies of the village, hired urban architects and engineers, the Cecil Group to lay the bricks for revitalization.

At a September public forum, the CRC and Cecil group held a brainstorming session of what town residents thought needed to be looked at. It also gave both Roy and Ordelheide the opportunity to once again say their only goal was to beautify the town, not make it a tourist trap. "That's why I renovated the Red Lion because I couldn't stand to look at it anymore. "I just want to clean the village area up and not make it something grandiose," Ordelheide told the crowd.

Callahan also said though selectmen will not just ok anything the CRC wanted, they weren't going to reject the group "out of hand."

But in October, 112 residents signed a letter addressed to the selectmen, questioning who was setting the agenda in the town. Again Sullivan said the group can't do anything without the consent not only of the selectmen, but without a Town Meeting vote.

A November forum on plans for the harbor met with more resistance than the village forum. The main focus rested on the creation of a boardwalk from Kimballs By the Sea, to Government Island.

"The harbor walk's already there," said Noel Ripley referring to the 'Captain's Walk' the historical commission established around the harbor 10 years ago.

A second forum on the village showed that whatever improvements are made, if any, would more than likely revolve around new sidewalks, and eliminating pedestrian safety hazards.

"Like a carpet that can tie a room together, sidewalks can tie a district together," Cecil Group founder Steven Cecil said.

However, despite the reduction in scale of the CRC's plans, and reassurances from town leaders that all proposals would face a full public town hearing, public skepticism, and cynicism, persisted.

That's where Ordelheide left. Though he said he is still willing to help pay for improvements to the village area, it won't be through a corporation, and not without a public consensus.

Rizzo prefers to look at the past-year from a glass-is-half-full perspective.

"I think [the CRC] has raised public awareness of many issues facing the village and harbor areas, as well as the work accomplished over the past four years by the VRTF and Cohasset Chamber of Commerce," he said. "Though I think there has been a lot of reservations expressed by many members of the community, I believe overall we've seen a consistent shift in the direction of the whole revitalization effort."

But Rizzo did echo what Roy said earlier this month, that the CRC will continue to hold public forums, but will also start to gauge public reaction to the group and its proposals. And unless, other members of the community can step forward and pick up some of the slack, the CRC will not continue as a one-man show.

"If the community is willing to get involved then Peter is committed to doing it, and the movement will continue on," Rizzo said.

While Ralph Dormitzer and his wife Jacqueline, of South Main Street agree the village needs improvement, they think the CRC lacks "contextual basis" for its decisions.

"They seem to come at [revitalization proposals] from the wrong perspective," said Dormitzer. He said revitalization efforts involving the harbor and village need to be led by town citizens who have spent their entire lives in Cohasset and understand both the historical aspects of the areas. "The first set of slides they put up used as a basis for their changes on safety," he said, adding one thing Cohasset is not, is unsafe.

"They should be worrying about making the town look better, but not worry about safety."

—YEAR IN REVIEW—

Events of 2000 set the stage for Cohasset in the 21st century

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

The second special town meeting in less than a month approves $600,000 needed to finish the sewer project. Town also announces at the meeting that negotiations with the MBTA are progressing smoothly.

The town tax rate is set at $14.59, down 50 cents from the previous year.

Results from a town-wide open space survey is released with 54 percent of residents interested in purchasing more open space.

A two-alarm fire that burned for more than an hour before being discovered, left a Bates Lane family homeless the week before Thanksgiving.

On Thanksgiving, the Clark Chatterton Honor Committee told those in attendance at the annual Turkey Day game against Hull that the new athletic complex will be named after Chatterton. Sen. Hedlund also announces that Nov. 24 is Clark Chatterton Day in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MCAS scores are released. Cohasset tenth graders rank fourth, eighth graders rank 22nd, and fourth graders rank 67th in the state.

The Atlantica and Red Lion Inn announce major changes in its management on the same week. The Red Lion names Ambrosia owner Anthony Ambrose as managing partner. Atlantica hires former Legal Seafoods vice-president Joe Campbell as director of operations.

December

Selectmen Fred Koed has a busy month in the public eye. He returns from Palm Beach County, Florida, where he served as the head clerk for the Democratic Party in that county's presidential recount efforts. He then was named one of the state's 12 electors as part of the Electoral College.

Cohasset Conservation Commission rules it does have jurisdiction over CHL, but refuses to take any action over reports of lechate seeping from the landfill. Both CHL and water commissioner John McNabb claim victory.

Ordelhide resigns from the CRC, but says he still wants to make improvements to the downtown area.

Selectmen announce town is close to inking a mitigation agreement with the MBTA.

A month after the CHS auditorium's stage rigging is replaced, Superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey, announces the auditorium will be closed for the majority of the school renovation project, slated to break ground in March.

New water tank comes online Dec. 16.

School Committee looks at adding five new teachers, including the Osgood School technology aide position.

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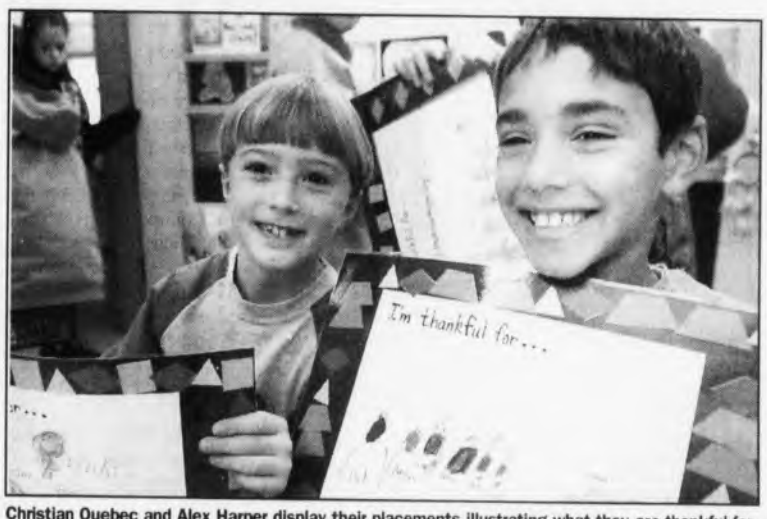
School faces this fall

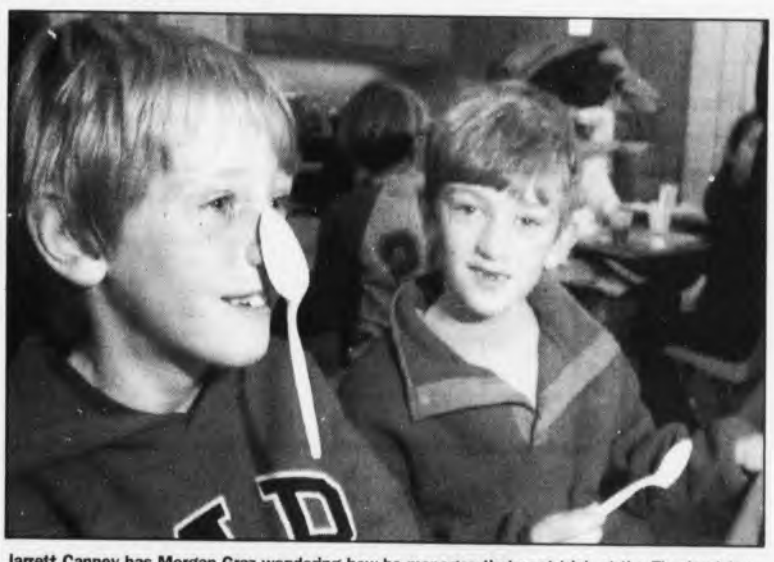
Kaci Kucinski is surrounded by her second-grade classmates including Sarah Brown, Meghann Salerno and Chris Wilson during recess.

Jesse Lyons sings a song celebrating Thanksgiving at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.

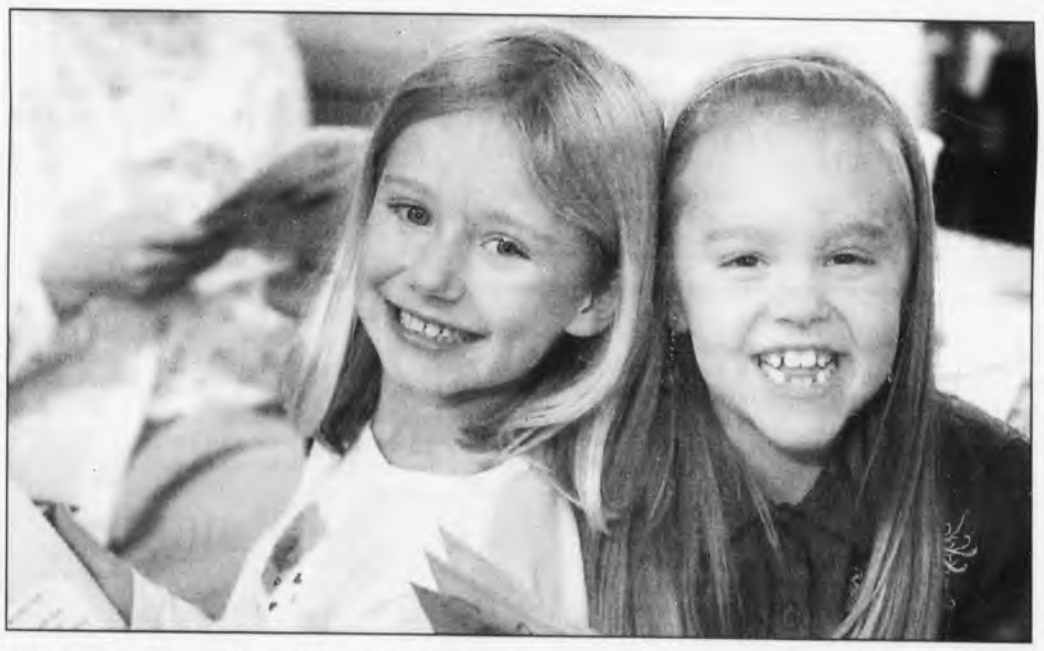


Christian Quebec and Alex Harper display their placements illustrating what they are thankful for at the Thanksgiving feast at Osgood.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman



Jarrett Canney has Morgan Graz wondering how he manages that neat trick at the Thanksgiving feast at the Osgood School.



Kerry McCabe and Samantha Liberty sing "When Fall Comes to New England" in Mrs. Cook's and Mrs. Wells' second-grade class during the Thanksgiving feast last month.

Legal Notices

NASON, JR. ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 00P2944FE
FOREIGN WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Williams W. Nason, Jr., late of Bradenton in the county of and State of Florida, deceased. Having property in Cohasset, Massachusetts.

A petition has been presented to said court by, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Rosemary Higgins Nason of Cohasset, Massachusetts of Norfolk County, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Norfolk, and that she be appointed executrix with the will annexed thereunder, without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January, 2001, the return day of this citation.

Witness, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December, 2000.

Thomas Patrick Hughes, Register

AD#483292
Cohasset Mariner 12/28/00

---

9 HIGHLAND AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Mon., **Jan. 8, 2001 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 8.7b and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Dennis I. & Nancy A. Roth,** seek to add a second story at 9 Highland Ave., according to the application in Clerk's Office, File #00-12-04.

AD#481192
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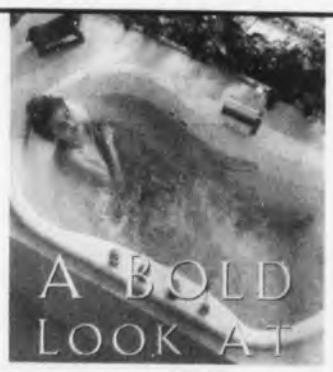

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WISH LIST

Clara Baumgarten whispers to Santa what she would like to find in her Christmas stocking at the annual Village Fair on the Town Common.

STAFF PHOTO/ ALAN CHAPMAN

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—Charleen Strelke

From Charleen Strelke

"HOPE is the word used for those who are in need. Love is the answer for hope"

– Charleen Strelke

Hope comes in all kinds of packages, big and small and each person defines it in their special way. This holiday season, we're asking you to help those in need achieve their own definition of Hope by making a donation to Community Newspaper Company's (CNC) Gifts of Hope campaign.

For the past eight years, readers' Gifts of Hope donations have fed local hungry children and families in and around the Boston area. And now, more than ever, more people need your help. Please join the Cohasset Mariner in giving the greatest gift of all - the gift of hope. A donation of any size goes a long way in helping those in need. Here are some helpful statistics to keep in mind while planning your gift.

- $35 provides a family of three with groceries for one week
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If you are looking to volunteer this holiday season, or are a non-profit organization in need of volunteers, log on to **www.townonline.com/giftsofhope** *for local volunteer opportunities.*

COHASSET MARINER

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Photography by Avis Bratsis

Allerton House at Harbor Park resident Evelyn Curtis, with daughters Susan Moody, Barbara Coffey and Judy Anglin

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On the South Shore

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The power of herbs

Acupuncturist promotes health and prevention through innovative book

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

If your new year's resolution has to do with taking better care of yourself on a holistic level, Marshfield resident Louis Vanrenen can help.

Vanrenen, 49, a local herbalist and acupuncturist, said his recently-published book called "Power Herbs: A Practical Guide to 50 Healing Herbs From the East and West," is a manual dedicated to improving health through holistic means.

"People used to think of herbal medicine as primitive folk medicine," Vanrenen said. "Now many doctors in the medical industry are discovering that there are actually many healing components to various herbs around the world."

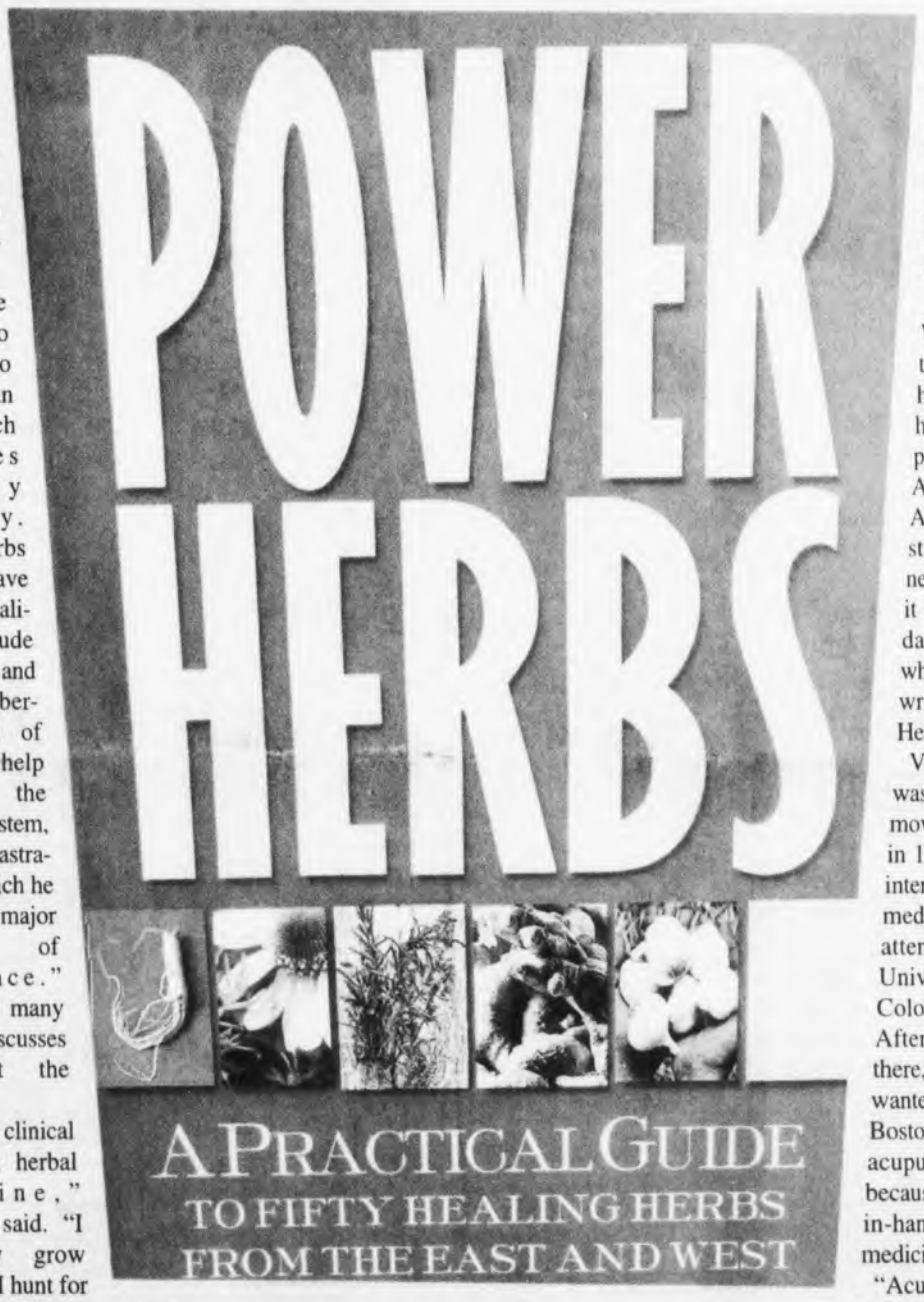
"I have a clinical interest in herbal medicine."
Louis Vanrenen

Vanrenen said his book is basically about health promotion and disease prevention through taking nature's medicine. He talks about 50 different herbs within the pages of the book, and he writes about their uses and their given histories.

Vanrenen cited a number of different "healing herbs" he talks about in the book and some of the ailments they are used to treat. For instance, he mentioned the popular favorite called St. John's Wort, and herb which remedies depression and anxiety.

He referred to Ginko Biloba, an herb which increases memory capacity. Other herbs he said have healing qualities include Echinacea and also elderberries, both of which help boost the immune system, and also "astragalus," which he called "a major promoter of endurance." There are many more he discusses throughout the book.

"I have a clinical interest in herbal medicine," Vanrenen said. "I not only grow herbs, but I hunt for them in different places around the world, and I study them as well. One of my hobbies is traveling to jungles and forests and looking for healing plants."



Vanrenen said he's traveled to places like the Caribbean, Asia, Europe, Central America, and all over the United States for the sole purpose of finding and studying healing herbs.

"In the near future I will actually be traveling to the South American rainforest to study rare medicinal plants," he said. "One of those in particular is called 'Cat's Claw,' and herb which boosts the immune system and could possible help with the prevention of diseases like AIDS and cancer."

When Vanrenen is not traveling abroad, he's working at his Hanover practice called American Acupuncture—he started the business in 1983, and it was his day-to-day activities which led him to writing "Power Herbs."

Vanrenen, who was born in Africa, moved to America in 1957. He became interested in holistic medicine while attending the University of Colorado in 1976. After he finished there, he decided he wanted to move to the Boston area and attend acupuncture school because it went hand-in-hand with holistic medicine.

"Acupuncture an herbal medicine were always used together in the Orient," he noted. He added he practices what he preaches—in his clinic, Vanrenen always uses acupuncture and herbs together.

Vanrenen moved to Watertown and attended the New England School of Acupuncture. After he finished there, he involved himself with a "couple of internships" around the area before moving to the South Shore in 1983 to start his own practice.

By 1990, Vanrenen decided he wanted to start writing a book about herbal medicine. When he finally finished the book, he sat on it for eight years before it was actually published late in 1999.

"I finally hit pay-dirt when my agent got a contract with Putnam (publishing)," Vanrenen said. "And they were actually very excited about publishing the book."

"People are starting to understand how useful herbal medicine is."
Louis Vanrenen

These days, his business and his book are both extremely successful and Vanrenen believes that's because holistic medicine is making waves all around the country. Vanrenen said because of all the hype, he is even working on a new herb book which he described as "more comprehensive" than "Power Herbs." The book will be called "Green Medicine, Green Planet" and it's due out sometime in 2001.

"People are starting to understand how useful herbal

HERBS, PAGE 3

Condo sales were up in 2000

First-time buyers attracted by lower price

While detached single-family home sales were down from year ago levels in every region of the state during the third quarter, sales of condominiums improved in several areas, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors has found.

Condo sales rose modestly over last year in the central part of the state (up 0. 5 percent), west (up 6.5 percent) and southeast (up 9.3 percent) regions, with slight declines reported in all other areas.

"First-time buyers are eager to get into the market, but their ability to save for a down payment has been hampered by the high rents they have had to pay and the recent slide in stock and mutual fund values," former MAR President Fred Meyer said.

"As a result, many are now turning to the less expensive condo market to buy their first home."

Meanwhile, trade-up buyers also showed some hesitation during the summer buying and selling months at entering the market, with many having

CONDO SALES, PAGE 5

Some of the spectacular ice sculptures at past First Night celebrations.

First Night —Boston's annual New Year's Eve party is celebrating it's 25 anniversary this year. The event which runs throughout the day on Dec. 31 features art exhibits open to First Night button-wearers, a family festival, breathtaking ice sculptures, live musical entertainment and an incredible fireworks display over Boston Harbor.

Astral week

By Geri Giannandrea

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27

This is a day to finish old business, handle routine chores and errands, clean up and reorganize. The Capricorn moon becomes inactive at 5:52 a.m. until 4:25 p.m., when an Aquarius moon takes over. Take it slow and easy this evening; don't make waves. There is a rough spot in effect between 7:50-10:50 p.m., when the moon and Mars align. Give others lots of freedom and space.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28

An Aquarius moon all day may point you in directions you do not normally travel. Be open to new ideas and willing to try new experiences. All group efforts, community endeavors, team sports get the green light. You can be most productive if you work with others to achieve a common goal; brainstorm, network, collaborate.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29

A 90-degree contact of Venus and Saturn takes center stage today. This alignment culminates at 5:35 p.m. In addition, the Aquarius moon interacts with Venus and Saturn until 6:47 p.m., when it becomes inactive. Sidestep feelings of self-doubt, fear or frustration. Go out of your way to pacify loved ones. Be more forgiving, loving, nurturing. Instead of worrying about situations that are out of your control, focus on matters you can do something about. Hard work and commitment will pay off.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30

The moon enters the last sign of the zodiac, Pisces, at 5:27 a.m., traveling there throughout the end of this year. Today the moon interacts with Jupiter in the morning and Mars in the afternoon. Creativity and artistic sensitivity are at an all-time high. Create or appreciate music, art, photography, dance. Sleep on new ideas and don't take action until next year.

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

A 90-degree alignment of the moon and Pluto warns you to avoid morning hassles or the blues. Focus on the positives and count your blessings. The moon continues to travel in the sign Pisces all day. In addition, an applying 90-degree alignment of Mars and Neptune makes this a holiday weekend to kick back, relax and mellow out completely. Take quiet time out for yourself; reflect on and learn from past experiences. Strive for greater spiritual vision.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 2001

The year 2001 brings its share of exciting planetary alignments. There is one period I find most interesting. Mars (the action planet, the ancient god of war—it represents struggles within and with others) will travel in retrograde motion May 11 - July 19. This turbulent period will peak in June, when Mercury turns retrograde opposing Mars. It is a time to cool out, slow down, back up, reflect, reconsider, regroup.

This year begins with tranquil planetary vibrations. The planet Mars forms a 90-degree alignment to Neptune at 12:02 p.m. In addition, the Pisces moon becomes inactive at 6:36 a.m., traveling at the tail end of the zodiac until 5:14 p.m. Rest, relax, enjoy. An Aries moon arrives at 5:14 p.m., bringing an energy boost. At 9:20 p.m. the moon aligns with exuberant Jupiter, setting the stage for holiday evening parties.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Planetary action this week rates high for productivity. Roll up your sleeves and plan to get a lot accomplished. An Aries moon generates high energy, ambition. The green light is on for new beginnings across the board. Get back on track with diets and exercise programs. The first quarter phase of the moon occurs at 5:31 p.m. A full moon/lunar eclipse culminates in a week, January 9. The next eight days will be action-packed.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

An Aries moon continues to set a quick pace. Sidestep impatience, irritability. Use common sense. Channel high energy constructively. Tackle jobs that require physical labor and exertion; finish old business, handle routine matters. New starts are off limits, because the Aries moon becomes inactive at 5:09 a.m. for the remainder of the day. The planet Venus moves into Pisces at 1:14 p.m., remaining there until February 2.

Welcome the incoming tide of 2001.

Celebrate New Year's Eve with us!

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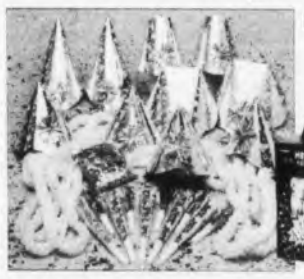

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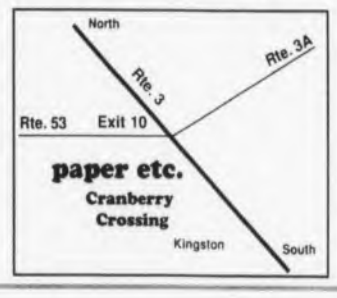

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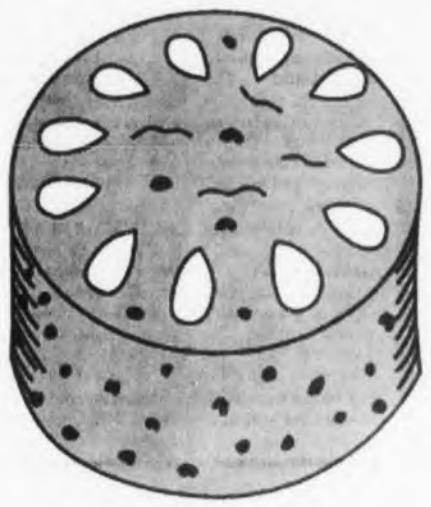
Food & dining

Fallen chocolate cake



Every restaurant dessert has its life cycle. At least it seems that way to those of us who have lived through the birth and formative years of the emerging American restaurant scene. We survived the terrible twos, when cheesecake was ubiquitous; we made it through the awkward adolescence, when crème brûlée, like a body-pierced teenager, was disfigured with ingredients such as ginger and raspberries; and now we have arrived at young adulthood, featuring "fallen chocolate cake," an undercooked-in-the-center mound of intense, buttery chocolate cake, which ranges from a dense, brownielike consistency to something altogether more ethereal.

THE KITCHEN DETECTIVE

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Because this recipe concept encompasses a wide range of styles, from half-cooked batter to a chocolate sponge cake, my first step was to organize a tasting to decide exactly what I was looking for. I made three variations: the Warm, Soft Chocolate Cake from Jean-George's Vongerichten; Fallen Chocolate Cake from Olives, created by chef-owner Todd English; and a recipe I published in this column two years ago entitled Chocolate Soufflé Cake.

My recipe was quite delicious and like a soufflé in texture, but it lacked the intense whack of chocolate and the rich, buttery texture of the other two desserts. The recipe from Olives was the heaviest of the lot, very good but quite similar to an undercooked brownie. Jean-Georges' cake was the tasting panel's favorite, with the most intense chocolate flavor, a relatively light texture, and a very runny center. I then wondered if I might be able to capture some of the ethereal lightness of my Chocolate Soufflé Cake along with the rich taste and buttery mouthfeel of Jean-Georges' dessert.

First I had to decide on the basic preparation method. There were two choices: I could beat the egg yolks and whites separately and then fold them together, or I could beat whole eggs and sugar to create a thick foam. The latter method proved superior, as it delivered the rich, moist texture I was looking for while also simplifying the procedure. That left me with a recipe that called for melting chocolate; beating whole eggs, sugar, and flavorings into a foam; and then folding the two together, perhaps with a little flour or ground nuts for extra body.

My next step was to determine what amounts of each ingredient made the best cake. After considerable testing, I decided that one-half cup of melted butter made the dessert considerably more moist. Some recipes use no flour or very little (Jean-Georges, for instance, uses only 4 teaspoons); I finally settled on 2 tablespoons. The amount of chocolate was key and highly variable, running from a mere 4 ounces to a high of 12 ounces in Todd English's recipe. Eight ounces provided a good jolt of chocolate without being overbearing.

The eggs, however, were perhaps the most crucial element. I tested 6 whole eggs (light and airy sponge-cake texture), 4 whole eggs plus 4 yolks (moist and dark), and the winning combination of 4 whole eggs plus 1 yolk (rich but light, moist, intense, and dark).

When baking these desserts in ramekins at 450 degrees, as called for in the Jean-Georges recipe, I found that the tops burned slightly and the center remained a bit too runny. At 350 degrees, the dessert took on a more cakelike quality and was also drier. Four hundred degrees was best, yielding a light, cakelike perimeter around a moist well of intense chocolate. (When using a cake pan rather than ramekins, though, I found it best to set the oven at 375 degrees.)

Finally, I wondered if most folks have the eight ramekins needed for single-portion cakes at home. I could find only four, the others lost to breakage and my children's craft projects. Consequently, I developed variations using both 8- and 9-inch springform pans (cake pans with removable bottoms can also be used). As an added benefit for the home cook I discovered that in cake form this dessert can be baked up to one hour before serving and will remain warm right in the pan. (In a pinch, this dessert can be held up to two hours in the pan, but it will become slightly more dense as it cools.)

INDIVIDUAL FALLEN CHOCOLATE CAKES

You can substitute 5 ounces of unsweetened baking chocolate for the semisweet if need be, but you'll also have to increase the sugar by 6 tablespoons, for a total of 7/8 cup. To melt the chocolate and butter in a microwave oven, heat chocolate alone at 50 percent power for 2 minutes; stir chocolate, add butter, and continue heating at 50 percent for another 2 minutes, stopping to stir after 1 minute. If chocolate is not yet entirely melted, heat an additional 30 seconds at 50 percent power.

8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, plus extra for greasing the ramekins

8 ounces semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped

4 large eggs

1 large yolk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

/teaspoon salt

fi cup sugar

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, plus extra for ramekins

Confectioners' sugar or unsweetened cocoa powder for decoration, optional

Whipped cream for serving, optional

1. Adjust oven rack to center position and heat oven to 400 degrees. Generously butter and flour (you can substitute cocoa powder) eight 6-ounce ramekins or custard/baking cups; tap out excess flour and position ramekins on shallow roasting pan, jelly roll pan, or baking sheet. Meanwhile, melt butter and chocolate in medium heatproof bowl set over a pan of almost simmering water, stirring once or twice, until smooth; remove from heat. (Or melt chocolate and butter in microwave oven. See instructions above.)

2. Beat eggs, yolk, vanilla, salt, and sugar at highest speed in bowl of a standing mixer fitted with whisk attachment until volume nearly triples, color is very light, and mixture drops from beaters in a smooth, thick stream, about 5 minutes. (Alternatively, beat for 10 minutes using a handheld electric mixer and large mixing bowl.) Scrape egg mixture over melted chocolate and butter; sprinkle flour over egg mixture. Gently fold egg and flour into chocolate until mixture is uniformly colored. Ladle or pour batter into prepared ramekins. (Can be covered lightly with plastic wrap and refrigerated up to 8 hours. Return to room temperature for 30 minutes before baking.)

3. Bake until cakes have puffed about fi inch above rims of ramekins, have a thin crust on top, and jiggle slightly at center when ramekins are shaken very gently, 12 to 13 minutes. Run a paring knife around inside edges of ramekins to loosen cakes and invert onto serving plates; cool for 1 minute and lift off ramekins. Sieve light sprinkling of confectioners' sugar or cocoa powder over cakes to decorate, if desired, and serve immediately with whipped cream, if desired.

Serves 8

SINGLE CAKE VARIATION

One large fallen chocolate cake can be prepared in either a springform pan or a cake pan with a removable bottom. Do not use a regular cake pan, as the cake will be impossible to remove once baked. Though the cake is best when served warm, within about 30 minutes of being unmolded, it can be held in the pan for up to 2 hours before serving.

Follow recipe for Individual Fallen Chocolate Cakes, substituting an 8- or 9-inch springform or removable-bottom cake pan for ramekins. Decrease baking temperature to 375 degrees and bake until cake looks puffed, a thin top crust has formed, and center jiggles slightly when pan is shaken gently, 22 to 25 minutes for 9-inch pan or 27 to 30 minutes for 8-inch pan. Cool cake for 15 minutes, run a paring knife around inside edge of pan, and remove pan sides. Sieve light sprinkling of confectioners' sugar or unsweetened cocoa powder over cake to decorate, if desired, just before serving, and serve warm, with optional whipped cream. Serves 8 to 10

The power of herbs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

medicine is," he said. "But like other forms of medicine, herbs need to be used with respect. One of the things I mention in the book is that herbs are not for everyone. What people need to realize is that regular medicine needs to be respected—I have a great respect for it. Don't go get yourself some herbs when you have heart problems. You need to go to a doctor. Herbal medicine can only take care of so much. Western medicine is great for emergencies whereas holistic medicine is great for preventing illness and promoting health."

But even though holistic medicine and western medicine are two different entities, Vanrenen said both methods are starting to intersect to some degree.

"I think professionally, we're starting to see the use of more herbal medicines," he said. "I think some doctors are starting to see how herbal medicine can really compliment regular medicine."

"People used to think of herbal medicine as primitive folk medicine. Now many doctors in the medical industry are discovering that there are actually many healing components to various herbs around the world."

Marshfield author Louis Vanrenen

Customers are starting to see it that way as well. Vanrenen said at his practice, his customer base ranges from elderly people who come in to get help for their chronic pain to younger people who find themselves stressed out or run down.

"Herbs can be used to treat a lot of things," Vanrenen said. "In the past few years, the sale of these natural plants has skyrocketed. It seems like people are finally discovering their value. If they are used correctly, herbs can really help people."

Vanrenen's book "Power Herbs" is available at Amazon.com, but he said it is also available at Barnes and Noble book stores around the area, and also at American Acupuncture at 171 Rockland Street in Hanover.

Happy New Year!

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Brudnoy AT THE MOVIES

David Brudnoy
CNC Film Critic

State and Maine (B+)

Making a movie on remote must be a pain: getting the locals to gawk less and cooperate more, securing official permits, in Massachusetts paying off the Teamsters union (alleged) extorters, unruffling as many special interest feathers as possible, getting in and out with a minimum of fuss. Doing a film in small-town Vermont is the framing device of "State and Maine"; trying to shove oversized egos into manageable boxes is the film director's task; keeping up the frenetic pace, a la "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is the real screenwriter's chore. The result may strike some as precious, as a Christopher Guest-like venture that misses by inches. Here it comes off as frequently hilarious, if at times a stretch.

Rebecca Pidgeon and Philip Seymour Hoffman go over a script in "State & Maine."

William H. Macy, with a master's touch on the nerve ends of exasperation, stars as the director, who has been obliged to leave another small town officially owing to difficulties in logistics but actually because of the taste for 14-year-old girls of the star, Bob Berrenger (Alec Baldwin), America's number one matinee idol. Well, everybody, as Bob says, more than once, needs a hobby. As if this weren't enough, the movie, titled "The Old Mill," needs an old mill, and the town lacks an old mill, which disorients the screenwriter (Philip Seymour Hoffman), an underappreciated playwright — underappreciated except by the town bookstore owner (Rebecca Pidgeon), who is engaged to an up and coming crafty politician (Clark Gregg), whom she soon loses interest in as the screenwriter captures her affection, which puts the now spurned fiancé into a snit, which he transforms into a vendetta against the movie company.

More: The town mayor (Charles Durning) has a social climbing wife who becomes consumed by a projected dinner party for the movie's leading lights, a project that, in expected madcap movie tradition, is doomed owing to a fluke. A local teenager (Julia Stiles) is too delicious for Bob to resist, and the producer (David Paymer) has to contend with the fruit of this infelicity, but with what? How will he extricate his priapic star from his irresistible temptations? How will the director convince the female star that baring her breasts is an act of dramatic integrity, not of prurience? How will our morose, wistful, insecure screenwriter reconcile his commitment to art with the demands of Mammon?

"State and Maine" never quite condescends to small-town America but doesn't turn it into a New England Brigadoon either. Nor do the locals emerge as rubes, also not as fonts of downhome wisdom, even though we have two laconic geezers spouting obvious truisms as philosophical dicta. The pace, which should be unrelentingly swift, gets pokey now an then and tugs the movie downward, though it bounces right back. More likely to become a cult fave than a box office biggie, "State and Maine" has charm and verve to spare.

Written and directed by David Mamet. Rated R

Cast Away (A-)

Robinson Crusoe, Daniel Defoe's unforgettable castaway, had more imagination and more resources and decades more years on his island than Chuck Noland (Tom Hanks, sure to be nominated for an Oscar), the clever but exasperated protagonist of "Cast Away," and ultimately Crusoe had a human friend, Friday. Noland has a volleyball whose white surface he marred accidentally with a bloody hand, then fashioned that print into a face, which became a companion, a thing to talk to, a device to let us know Noland's thoughts without resorting either to voice-overs or to watching him talk strictly to himself. Much of "Cast Away" is a risk, straddling the even thinner line between poignant drama and dark comedy. The movie works both owing to Hanks' internally driven, flawless performance and to a screenplay that shows us enough and tells us enough without getting its priorities wrong.

This film does something I don't recall any other fictional movie doing: using a real airline as that which suffers a fatal crash. It's FedEx, rarely transporting passengers — Noland is a FedEx executive who trots around the globe troubleshooting — but it's what we transport our things on, and pilots fly it. The movie starts fast in Moscow, where a FedEx package is delivered to Noland and his Russian workers in 86 hours, which puts him into a well-rehearsed tirade about to laggardliness of the system there. He says: "We're two minutes late, then tomorrow it'll be four minutes, then eight, and then before you know it we're the United States Postal Service!"

Noland goes home to Memphis, reunites with his girlfriend (Helen Hunt), then breaks away from a holiday celebration with friends to set off on an emergency flight for his company. The plane crashes. Noland and some FedEx packages survive and the adventure begins. Hanks gradually shucks most of his clothes, and he's out of shape, belly bulging, overfed, spoiled (like most of us), entitled. The movie gives him plenty of time to learn to cope: to open coconuts, to make fire, to utilize some of the stuff in the washed ashore FedEx packages to tie things together, cut things, even knock out an abscessed tooth.

Time passes, four years, and Noland is now lean, bearded, shaggy, his eyes are dim; he has become accustomed to what he is almost sure will be his fate: years on that island and then death. I couldn't help thinking of Richard Hatch, the "Survivor" character known as the "fat gay guy," who in his short time on that hokey island adventure lost some weight and ran around naked — and won. Audiences are going to find that image flashing into their minds.

Noland makes an escape effort and fails. Then another. And he must accept realities that he never conceived of as his lot in life, realities that showed him that sometimes one's destiny is to live no matter what the circumstance and to come to terms with loss and (here comes the cliché) move on.

Written by William Broyles, Jr.; directed by Robert Zemeckis. Rated PG-13

Tom Hanks goes the "Survivor" route with one of the elements.

2000 3RD ANNUAL JUNIOR 'A' TOURNAMENT

GREEN DIVISION	RED DIVISION
BOSTON HARBORWOLVES (EJHL)	SUBWAY SLAMMERS (NBJHL)
HUL SELECTS (Ind)	QUINCY JR. RANGERS (IJHL)
JUNIOR BRUINS (EJHL)	WEST RIVER WOLVES (IJHL)
BAY STATE BREAKERS (EJHL)	STATEN ISLAND SABRES (IJHL)
MA MAPLE LEAFS (EmJHL)	CONNECTICUT WOLVES (MJHL)

DECEMBER 26th

11:30A -	Junior Bruins	vs	Quincy Jr. Rangers
1:30P -	Boston Harbor Wolves	vs	Connecticut Wolves
3:30P -	Staten Island Sabres	vs	HUL Selects

DECEMBER 27th

9:30A -	Bay State Breakers	vs	Staten Island Sabres
11:30A -	Connecticut Wolves	vs	HUL Selects
1:30P -	Junior Bruins	vs	West River Wolves
3:30P -	Quincy Jr. Rangers	vs	MA Maple Leafs
5:30P -	Bay State Breakers	vs	Connecticut Wolves
7:30P -	Boston Harbor Wolves	vs	Subway Slammers

DECEMBER 28th

8:30A -	West River Wolves	vs	MA Maple Leafs
10:30A -	Quincy Jr. Rangers	vs	HUL Selects
12:30P -	Junior Bruins	vs	Subway Slammers
2:30P -	Bay State Breakers	vs	West River Wolves
4:30P -	Staten Island Sabres	vs	Boston Harbor Wolves
6:30P -	Subway Slammers	vs	MA Maple Leafs

DECEMBER 29th

8:00A -	1st PLACE	vs	4th PLACE
10:00A -	2nd PLACE	vs	3rd PLACE
2:20P -	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		

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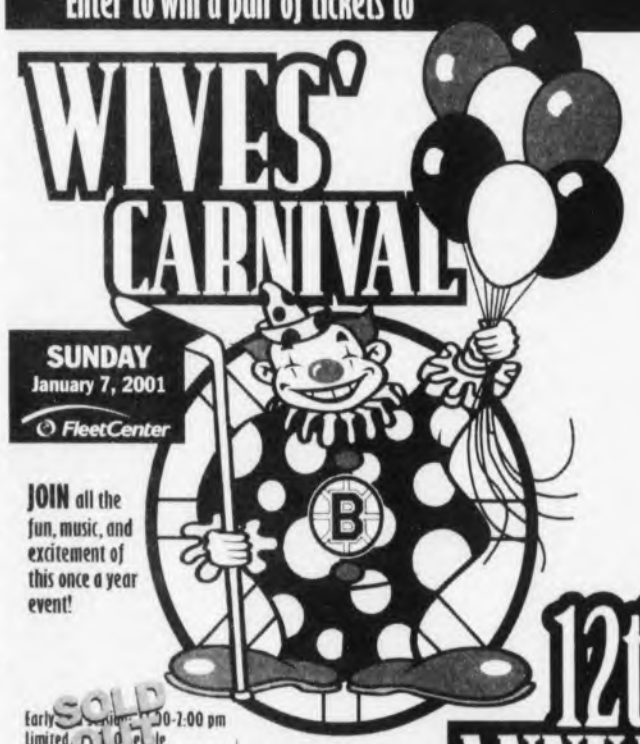

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12th ANNUAL

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Special Needs Session: Enter General Session at 3:00 pm

The 2000/2001 season will mark the 12th Annual Boston Bruins Wives' Charity Carnival and all proceeds will benefit the Starlight Children's Foundation of New England. The proceeds will be used to build Bruins-themed "Starlight Rooms" in two Boston area hospitals. The rooms will provide state-of-the-art, educational entertainment for children in these hospitals. Starlight Children's Foundation is the largest and most outstanding provider of diversionary equipment for children in hospitals. Founded in 1987, the organization serves children's hospitals in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

To date, the Wives' Carnival has raised over $1.6 million for community charities including: • City of Boston's Homeless Family Shelters • Floating Hospital for Infants and Children • Shriners Burn Institute • ShortStop • The Kids In Need Foundation • Boston's Ronald McDonald House • The Neely Foundation • The Anthony Spinazzola Foundation "Failure to Thrive" Clinic • Casa Myrna Vazquez and • The New England Home For Little Wanderers, and the Daniel A. Larson Foundation.

ENTRY FORM

Correctly answer these three questions for your chance to WIN one of 10 PAIRS of TICKETS.

1. What is the name of the Boston Bruins' new coach?

2. What is the name of the machine that cleans the ice between periods?

3. What is a bruin?

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No P.O. Company employees and their families are not eligible. Winners will be selected at random on Wednesday, December 27, 2000. Winners will be notified by phone and/or mail. Photocopies are not accepted. Only original facsimile drawn by hand will be considered. Copies of this newspaper are available at local Community Newspaper Company offices or at public libraries. Decisions of the judges are final. Employees of the Community Newspaper Company, the Participating Boston Bruins, their respective affiliated companies, representatives, ad agencies, and immediate families are not eligible. Not responsible for late, lost or misdirected entries. Entries become the property of Community Newspaper Company. Each winner gives permission to publish his/her name, town, and likeness with respect to outcome of this drawing. Community Newspaper Company reserves the right to alter or terminate this contest at any time. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, December 27, 2000.

To enter, mail entry to *"Boston Bruins Wives' Charity Carnival Ticket Giveaway"* c/o Community Newspaper Company, P.O. Box 9113, Needham, MA 02494-9113. **CONTEST DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2000.**

South Shore Real Estate

Not heeding every word of P&S can be costly

By Anthony Summers
CORRESPONDENT

Although there may be so-called Standard Form Purchase-and-Sale Agreements, there are very few standard purchases. In the Supreme Court case of Wojtkun v. DeWolfe New England and Gibson, the buyer discovered the

importance of fully understanding the so-called standard purchase-and -sale agreement.

Background

On or about Jan. 26, 1990 Peter Wojtkun, the plaintiff and buyer, entered into a purchase-and-sale agreement (P&S) with Richard and Mary Gibson, the defendants and seller, to purchase the property located at 302 High St., Andover.

The P&S was captioned "Standard Form Purchase-and-Sale Agreement." A $10,000 deposit was paid by the buyer and held in escrow by DeWolfe New England, the co-defendant, one of the two brokers in the transaction The closing was set for Aug. 1, 1990.

The P&S also contained a not-so-standard provision which read that the buyer's obligation is "expressly contingent on the buyer obtaining a variance from the town of Andover to allow him to use the property as dental offices." This provision required the buyer to file an application within 30 days and "to pursue the application with due diligence and in good faith."

The provision went on to read that if no zoning variance is issued on or before June 1, 1990, then at the buyer's option the agreement would be terminated.

The P&S also required that the buyer shall apply for a $165,000 mortgage loan and if, after using due diligence, the buyer fails to obtain a written commitment on or before 45 days after receipt of a zoning variance, then at the buyer's option, the deposit would be refunded and the agreement would be terminated.

Finally, there was a provision which stated that "any notice to be given hereunder shall be in writing and signed by the party or the party's attorney and shall be deemed to have been given to each party when hand-delivered, mailed by registered mail or faxed to the buyer with a copy to his attorney or to the seller's attorney, as the case may be."

Well, the buyer never obtained a variance on or before June 1, 1990, because upon his application with the town, he was advised that he would be denied because of the retirement of a board member. Realizing that it would be impossible to obtain approval by June 1, 1990, he did not reapply. Without the variance, buyer concluded he was not obligated to pursue a mortgage. In fact, the buyer even verbally informed the seller's broker that he could not obtain the variance and therefore could not purchase the property.

Finally, on Aug. 1, 1990, the closing date, when the buyer did not purchase the property, he was unpleasantly disappointed since the seller refused to return the deposit.

Analysis and decision

It is an elementary rule in the interpretation of contracts that whenever reasonably practical, every word shall be given effect. It must be presumed that words have been employed for the purpose of expressing the intent of the parties." Although this P&S stated that failure to obtain a variance by June 1, 1990 gave the buyer the option to terminate, there was no wording to describe how the buyer's option to terminate would be exercised.

However, the agreement did describe how and to whom notice was to be given. Strangely, there was no requirement in the P&S that the buyer give written notice of termination.

Oral notice to the broker does not satisfy the notice provision. Also, the P&S required the buyer to pursue the variance in good faith and with due diligence. The Bbuyer opted not to file his application when he was informed of a potential problem because of retirement of a board member.

The P&S suffered from a major drafting omission. Neither the

variance contingency provision nor the mortgage contingency provision required written notice by the buyer. These provisions did grant the buyer the option to terminate if not successful.

Here the Court supplied the requirement that the buyer should have provided written notice of termination and failure to provide written notice was fatal to the buyer's claim. Further, the "due diligence and good faith" clause required more of an effort from the buyer in his aborted variance application. In this case the sellers prevail and will retain the buyer's $10,000 deposit.

Legal advice

The buyer apparently did not clearly understand his obligations under the P&S. His case failed in two respects: he did not prove he acted with due diligence in his variance application, and he allowed contingency deadlines to pass without written notice as set forth in the agreement. He obviously did not understand the meaning of those crucial provisions in his so-called standard purchase-and-sale agreement.

Anthony Summers, an attorney at law with the Boston law firm of Summers & Summers, 224 Clarendon St., is a member of the city of Newton's board of appeals and the Back Bay Architectural Commission. He is pleased to respond to your questions about real estate. You can fax questions to him at 617-536-7101 or e-mail him at summers@boston-realestatelaw.com or check the website at www.BOSTON-REALESTATELAW.com. Summers & Summers specializes in real estate conveyancing, litigation, divorce and personal injury.

Condo sales were up in 2000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expressed concern over assuming a new mortgage at a higher rate than they now hold, the MAR concluded.

"When interest rates jumped over 8 1/2 percent for a 30-year fixed loan in May, that caused many current homeowners to rethink their decision to move up. Consequently, the trade-up market was less active than normal over the first half of the summer," Meyer said.

One positive result of the more tempered sales pace is the partial replenishment of market listings that has occurred since last year, the MAR said.

After sharp inventory declines of 22 percent and 17 percent in the first and second quarters of 2000, the number of single-family homes for sale was down 9.1 percent from the third quarter of 1999 (30,569 compared to 33,646).

"The shift to a less frenetic sales pace should be good for buyers in the long run because it will take some pressure off prices. But, as of now, housing supply has not yet sufficiently increased to meet demand in most markets," Meyer said.

The MAR report confirms this observation, with statewide average selling prices up sharply across the residential market.

Specifically, the statewide average selling price for detached single-family homes has increased 17.3 percent in the last year, from an average price of $256,407 in the third quarter last year to $300,730 in the same three-month period in 2000.

Double-digit price gains also were reported in all but two regions — the southeast and west — where average prices rose 0.2 percent and 2.5 percent respectively.

Similarly, the statewide average selling price for condominiums climbed 16.4 percent this past year, from an average of $161,396 in the third quarter of 1999 to $187,912 in the comparable quarter this year.

Most regions saw prices appreciate steadily in the summer quarter, but average selling prices decreased slightly, 1.6 percent in southeastern Massachusetts and 4.5 percent in the state's four western-most counties compared to the same period last year.

Along with a tight supply, higher average selling prices also reflect a significant increase in the sale of expensive luxury and second home properties throughout the state.

The MAR data show sales of upper-end homes priced at or above $500,000 rose 41.3 percent in the third quarter of 2000 over the same period a year ago, while the sale of low to moderately priced single family homes and condos of $300,000 or less declined 15.7 percent in the same period.

This dichotomy clearly points out the need for more affordable starter homes that will open doors into housing for entry-level buyers," Meyer asserted. "The construction of smaller single and multi-family homes is vital to keeping this market strong."

THE HOME CENTER WITH GAIL BELL

Gail's guest will be Sharon Norman - They will discuss creative room makeovers using your furnishings, seasonal changes, accessories and more!

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Tune in next **Tuesday evening, January 2 at 8 P.M. on Ch. 10.**

"The Home Center" is produced weekly as a public service by the entire staff of Home Center Real Estate at 57 Water St., Hingham. Gail Bell is the former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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IN BRIEF

John Fridlington appointed new EVP of MAR

John Fridlington

At a special meeting, the board of directors of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) unanimously approved John Fridlington, CAE, as the association's new executive vice president. The appointment of Fridlington concludes a five and one-half month, nationwide search to fill the MAR's top staff executive position and makes him just the fifth person to hold the title of EVP since 1950. He is expected to join the association Jan. 2.

A Certified Association Executive (CAE) who holds a law degree from the University of Notre Dame, Fridlington possesses extensive association management experience, having held five positions with the California Association of Realtors (CAR) since 1978. Most recently, he served as vice president of the CAR executive department from 1998 to 2000, where he was responsible for managing key leadership groups and directing program outreach and services to state's 123 local realtors associations. In his 22 years at CAR, Fridlington also served 10 years in the CAR legal department, including five years as senior legal counsel, and was a vice president of local association services for nearly three years.

As MAR executive vice president, Fridlington will oversee the effective implementation of all association activities and services in accordance with the MAR business plan, provide advice and counsel to the group's 16 local associations of realtors, and manage the association's finances in conjunction with the MAR secretary/treasurer. In addition, he will help develop the association's goals, objectives and related policies, act as a MAR spokesperson, coordinate and supervise the activities of MAR's professional staff, and serve on the MAR Executive Board and New England Realtors Committee.

On national level, Fridlington has served on the National Association of Realtors (NAR) Association Executives Committee (AEC) and is a past chairman of the NAR's AEC Strategic Planning Subcommittee and RCE Certification Board. Additionally, he is a current member of the American Society of Association Executives' Legal Section.

Organized in 1924, the 15,000-member Massachusetts Association of Realtors is a professional trade organization which provides programs and services to meet the business interests of real estate licensees and also represents the private property rights of Massachusetts' residents in legislative and regulatory matters. The term realtors is registered as the exclusive designation of members of the National Association of Realtors who subscribe to a strict code of ethics.

Area residents complete real estate course

Several area residents recently completed a five-week course on the fundamentals of real estate sales at the CEConway Country School of Real Estate.

Graduates included James M. Bond and Pauline M. Rockwell of Hanover; Catherine Baker and Jackie Kleinz of Cohasset; Philip R. Oakman, Loretta Smeed, and Kristen Hay of Marshfield; Jennifer McGrath and Gayle M. Serino of Kingston; Joseph T. Mullen and Patricia A. Murray of Rockland; Melissa McAdam of Pembroke; Michael D. Nalepa of Scituate; Susan Lawlor of Weymouth; Caroline M. Sheehy of Braintree; Sherri Chandler and Kathleen Cox of Plymouth; Bill Amrhein of Canton and Colette Shumilla of Quincy. Those interested in becoming licensed real estate agents can take the 25 hours of coursework to meet the commonwealth of Massachusetts requirements prior to taking the salesperson's licensing exam.

Students of the ŒConway Country School of Real Estate also have access to professional career counseling to discuss joining the Conway sales team, although enrolling in the pre-licensing class does not obligate students to work for Conway. Tuition is $180 and the classes are held at the Hanover Campus (at the intersection of Routes 53 and 139) on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The next class starts on Feb. 6 and runs through March 8. For more information on this or future license courses, call (781) 826-0088.

The ŒConway Country School of Real Estate is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co., which is the largest independent real estate company in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Performance raises $12,000

A sold-out crowd helped raise more than $12,000 for two charitable groups at a recent holiday performance of Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol."

The Nov. 30 show, held at Norwell's Company Theatre, was hosted by Jack Conway & Co. with proceeds benefiting the MainSpring House homeless shelter and The Charity Guild food pantry.

The real estate company also donated tickets to the residents and staff of Conway House, a shelter for mothers and children operated by the parent organization of MainSpring House. Approximately 15 families and staff members were among the 360 people who attended the event, which included a pre-show reception and a visit from Santa Claus.

"This was a wonderful show, and we really are glad everyone had such a good time," Chairman Jack Conway said after the performance. "The Company Theatre did a magnificent job making the Charles Dickens story come to life."

Conway also thanked several local businesses who donated items for the event, including: On Rye Deli, Cheers Liquors, Sprints Photo Studio, Stop & Shop, Compass Group/Eurest Dining, Encore Catering, Seasons Catering, Horizon Beverages, Churchill Linen, North River Party Rental and Sysco Foods.

The Brockton Coalition for the Homeless operates MainSpring House in Brockton, which provides shelter, food, educational programs and counseling to individuals and families in need. MainSpring houses as many as 60 homeless individuals per night; Conway House in Middleboro provides shelter for 13 homeless families in a residence on East Grove

BRIEFS, PAGE 6

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How to Sell Your Home Yourself

If you've tried to sell your home yourself, you know that the minute you put the "For Sale by Owner" sign up, the phone will start to ring off the hook. Unfortunately, most calls aren't from prospective buyers, but rather from every real estate agent in town who will start to hound you for your listing.

Like other "For Sale by Owners," you'll be subjected to a hundred sales pitches from agents who will tell you how great they are and how you can't possibly sell your home by yourself. Afterall, without the proper information, selling a home *isn't* easy. Perhaps you've had your home on the market for several months with no offers from qualified buyers. This can be a very frustrating time, and many homeowners have given up their dream of selling their home themselves.

But don't give up until you've read a new report entitled "Sell Your Own Home" which has been prepared especially for homesellers like you. You'll find that selling your home by yourself is entirely possible once you understand the process.

Inside this report, you'll find 10 inside tips to selling your home by yourself which will help you sell for the best price in the shortest amount of time. You'll find out what real estate agents don't want you to know.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call 1-800-581-1081 and enter ID #12130. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Call NOW to learn how you really can sell your home yourself.

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South Shore Real Estate

IN BRIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Street.

The Charity Guild Inc. is a Brockton-based non-profit organization that provides food, clothing and donated household items to low-income individuals and families throughout the region. The group operates a food pantry and thrift store on North Main Street. It receives no state funding and pays for its programs through the generous contributions of its members, area residents and local businesses.

Founded in 1957, Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co. is the largest privately owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod.

Commonwealth program recognized

The state of Massachusetts is one of seven honorees recognized by the Trust for Public Land (TPL), a national land conservation organization, for leadership in smart growth.

"The Community Preservation Act is an outstanding example of bringing public awareness and resources to guiding growth and preserving community character," said Whitney Hatch, director of TPL's New England offices.

The Community Preservation Act, which was signed into law in September 2000, is an innovative bill enabling communities to raise new funds — and access state matching funds — for land protection, historic preservation and community housing projects.

TPL's Greenprint Gallery 2000 honors:

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, where the Community Preservation Act has combined housing, historic preservation, and open space protection.

Broward County, Fla., where voters approved $400 million to buy some of its last remaining open space and convert previously developed areas to parks.

Gallatin County, Mont., where a ranching community voted to approve funding for a Purchase of Development Rights program (PDRs).

The states of Illinois and Missouri, where voters approved funding for the first ever bi-state local parks district and its centerpiece — a 40-mile riverside park on both sides of the Mississippi.

Gwinnett County, Ga., where the state and county partnered to protect green space through local financing and state matching funds.

The state of Ohio, which voted to fund conservation and urban revitalization by linking brownfield restoration and protecting suburban greenfields.

Westchester County, N.Y., where rapid growth galvanized seven towns to support open space preservation.

Last November voters approved 172 of 205 conservation ballot questions, providing more than $7.4 billion in new funding for land conservation. In most of these referenda, voters approved tax increases.

"The states and counties we are recognizing are inspiring examples of ways to protect important natural resources, provide parks and open space for the public and avoid sprawl," said TPL President Will Rogers.

The Trust for Public Land was founded in 1972 to protect land for people to enjoy as parks and open space. Nationwide, TPL has protected more than 1.2 million acres, including nearly 60,000 acres in New England. TPL launched its "Greenprint for Growth" campaign last year to conserve land as a way to guide growth, protect air and water, and ensure a high quality of life in communities nationwide.

For more information, call TPL's Boston office at (617) 367-6200.

Details of all seven honorees are featured in Greenprint Gallery 2000 on the Trust for Public Land's newly redesigned web site at www.tpl.org.

Conway Commercial sells historic site

Paul Durgin, vice president of Conway Commercial, recently brokered the sale of the Burton Homestead property in Pembroke to the Rockland Trust Company. Durgin represented the owner, Bradford Simmons, and procured the buyer for the site, which sold for $435,000.

Located at the intersection of Routes 14 and 36, the structure was built in the late 1700s. In 1807, the house was expanded and a general store was opened at the site. Most recently, the property was used as a professional building, with residential apartments on the second floor. At the request of the Pembroke Historic Commission, Rockland Trust is preserving the original structure, relocating it on the lot, and converting it to a bank branch.

Conway Commercial is a division of Norwell-based Jack Conway & Co. Founded in 1957, Conway is the largest independently owned real estate firm in Massachusetts, with more than 600 agents in 37 offices from Boston to Cape Cod. The organization recently was named the 77th largest realty company in the United States by REALTOR® Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors.

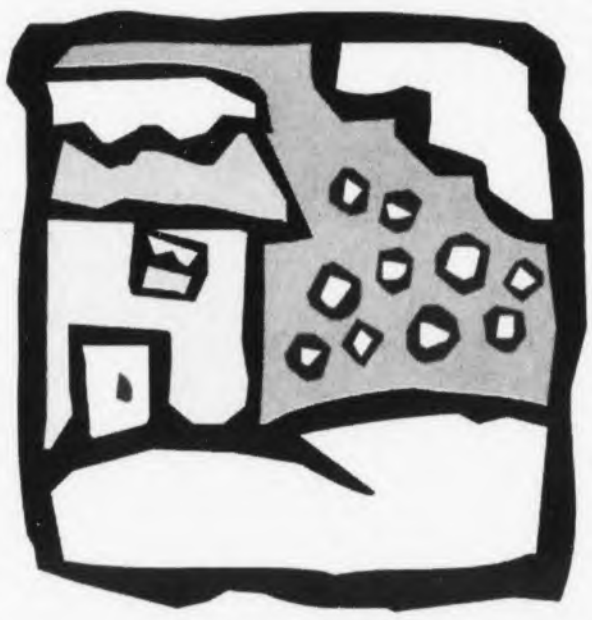
Tips for preventing frozen water pipes

Water pipes and meters can freeze, expand and burst during the winter months. Frozen pipes and meters can damage homes and be inconvenient and expensive to repair, but can safeguard against problems. It is vital that homeowners inspect their homes and businesses for potential trouble areas. Problem areas may include:

- Water pipes passing under a broken or open window
- Separation between the foundation and floor joints or cracks in walls near pipes
- Inadequately insulated water pipes in an exterior wall
- Water pipes subjected to freezing temperatures in unheated rooms
- Pipes in an unheated basement.

Five simple actions can help prevent water meters and pipes from freezing:

- Insulate water meters. Construct a foam box around the meter and fill it with crumpled newspaper. Wrap insulated material around pipes near the meter.



If you have an outside meter, make sure the lid is not broken and that it is properly insulated. Unheated indoor meters should also be insulated.

- Insulate pipes. Protect pipes in unheated parts of the home, including crawl spaces. Wrap the pipes with rags, blankets, or commercial wraps.
- Open doors under the sink. If a sink is located against an outside wall, open cabinet doors to allow warm air to reach the water pipes.
- Eliminate drafts. Seal crawl space vents and broken windows. Close basement doors and windows tightly. If you leave home for a few days, turn your furnace down to a lower setting, but don't turn it off.
- Drain water lines to outside faucets, irrigation lines, and showers.

It is also a good idea to locate your indoor shut-off valve and to tag it so that you can locate the valve quickly in an emergency. Should a pipe freeze, do not attempt to thaw it with an open flame, as it could start a fire. Instead, use hot air from an electric hair dryer, hot towels, or heat tape. Never leave a hair dryer running unattended.

HANOVER

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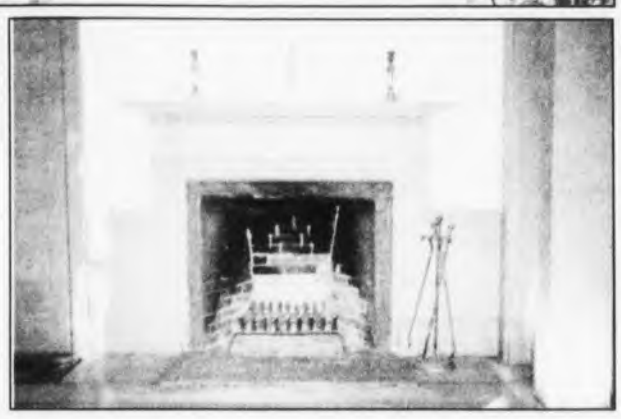


Realtor: Jack Conway Hingham
321 Main St., Hingham
Tel: (781) 749-1600

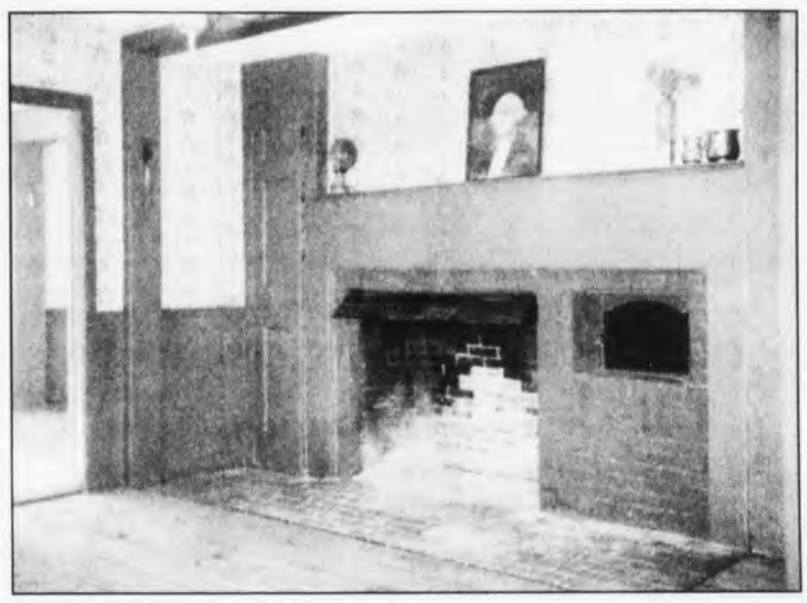
Listing Agent: Dana Baxter
Property: 1108 Main St., Hingham
Offered at: $529,000

A classic Hingham antique Circa 1669

When you enter this 1600's antique cape, you'll marvel at the integrity of the original features that have been lovingly maintained. This center-chimney Cape boasts a formal entry way with twin side-lights and featuring an original turned staircase which captures your interest immediately. You'll find yourself enjoying the open formal spaces of the first floor including the hardwood floors which vary from wide pine to custom oak to light blonde maple. The three fireplaces on the first floor are reminiscent of the craftsmanship found only in antiquie treasures of this nature.

The borning room and pantry add to the authenticity of this historic antique which offers an appealing layout for ease of entertainment. You'll enjoy the privacy offered from the side veranda that overlooks the private brick patio for outdoor activities. In addition the three-car garage promises opportunity to the individual who likes to set up a workshop for hobbies. Your creativity and imagination will be sparked by the unique bedrooms on the second floor which encourage you to step back in time to another era.

This special property is proudly offered for $529,000.



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$545,000 **781-383-9202**

SCITUATE - Totally renovated and redecorated nine room home featuring state-of-the-art kitchen with granite counters and finished lower level. Walk to schools!
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HINGHAM - Centrally located Antique, circa 1850, on large private lot offering pine floors, lovely front porch and sliders to large deck. Walk to village!
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KINGSTON - Bright, open, immaculate one-owner eight room home boasting a spacious two and a half story barn presently used as woodworking shop and in desirable area.
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COHASSET - Light, bright two bedroom garden style Condo in Nantucket style home on Cohasset Harbor. Walk to village and enjoy the shops, restaurants, etc.
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SCITUATE - Doll house with five rooms featuring 18'x10' deck overlooking wonderful yard. The 2.36 acres go down to the reservoir. New Title V.
$249,900 **781-545-4900**

MARSHFIELD - Just a few skips to the beach! Newly renovated, light and bright three bedroom home featuring open floor plan, hardwood floors and newer appliances, windows and air conditioning.
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HANOVER - Conveniently located cul-de-sac neighborhood is the perfect setting for this bright home with spacious family/dining room, hardwood floors and one floor living.
$239,900 **781-871-4881**

PLYMOUTH - Deeded beach rights! Recently updated six room home with newer kitchen and appliances, windows, siding and deck. Finished lower level family room with wood/coal stove.
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Market Indicator*

Last wk	This wk
7.625	7.375

RATES AS OF DEC. 21, 2000

LENDER NAME	30-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	30-YR FIXED JUMBO Rate/Points	15-YR FIXED CONFORMING Rate/Points	ADJUSTABLE RATE LOAN Rate/Points	COMMENTS
Bank of Canton 781-828-5626	7.250 0 7.278 APR	7.875 0 7.904 APR	6.875 0 6.976 APR	7.500 0 8.081 APR 5/1 Product	Free Pre approvals. Over 200 loan options. Reduced closing costs for First Time Buyers. Rates quoted have 60 day rate locks.
Baron Mortgage Corp 800-696-SAVE	7.000 0 7.000 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	6.750 0 6.750 APR	7.125 0 7.936 APR 5/1 Product	Mentioned by Money Magazine, Consumer Reports and Kiplinger's Letter as the lender with the lowest rates! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Belmont Savings Bank 617-484-6700	7.500 0 7.520 APR	8.375 0 8.400 APR	7.125 0 7.160 APR	7.125 0 8.080 APR 5/1 Product	First Time Home Buyers' products available for the following towns: Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham + Watertown
Boston Federal Savings Bank 800-688-LOAN	7.250 0 7.334 APR	7.750 0 7.837 APR	6.875 0 7.009 APR	6.125 0 8.311 APR 1/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 55 or 60 day rate lock.
Braintree Cooperative Bank 781-843-1370	7.375 0 7.390 APR	8.125 0 8.130 APR	7.000 0 7.020 APR	6.375 0 6.380 APR 3/3 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Brockton Credit Union 800-244-7592	7.625 0 7.625 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	7.375 0 7.375 APR	6.375 0 8.588 APR 1/1 Product	Free Pre-Approval. Competitive Construction Loans. Call for details. One application-One Closing. Interest only during construction. Rates quoted have a 90 day lock.
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091	7.125 0 7.170 APR	7.875 0 7.925 APR	6.875 0 6.920 APR	6.875 0 call 1/1 Product	Close at home. Free bi-weekly available. 180 day lock and no cost refinance available. No application fee. Bank direct mortgage.
Dedham Savings 800-462-1190	7.500 0 7.515 APR	7.750 0 7.784 APR	7.125 0 7.149 APR	7.000 0 7.657 APR 5/3 Product	3/3 ARM - First Time Buyer Discount 6.750% + 0 - APR 7.748%. APR quotes are based on $100,000. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Digital Federal Credit Union 800-328-8797	7.625 0 7.660 APR	8.375 0 8.380 APR	7.125 0 7.170 APR	7.875 0 8.260 APR 5/1 Product	First time homebuyer product available. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.dcu.org
East Cambridge Savings Bank 617-354-7700	7.500 0 7.513 APR	7.750 0 7.964 APR	7.125 0 7.143 APR	7.500 0 8.087 APR 5/1 Product	Quick, simple and convenient process - We will come to you! Competitive rates for mortgages and home equity lines of credit. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
East West Mortgage 800-EASTWEST	7.125 0 7.210 APR	7.880 0 7.970 APR	7.000 0 7.090 APR	7.000 0 7.090 APR 1/1 Product	One of New England's largest independent lenders. Free credit and consultation. Visit us @ eastwestmortgage.com
Eastern Bank 888-4EB-MTGS	7.375 0 7.375 APR	8.000 0 8.000 APR	7.125 0 7.125 APR	7.000 0 8.123 APR 5/1 Product	Call now 888-4-EB-MTGS or apply on-line at www.ebmortgage.com Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
eSource Mortgage.com 877-937-4887	7.125 0 7.220 APR	7.500 0 7.610 APR	7.250 0 7.330 APR	3.950 0 8.020 APR MTA Product	WE Shop for YOU! Select from many lenders. Low rate GUARANTEE. FREE approvals. Voted top web at www.esourcemortgage.com
First Massachusetts Mortgage 800-308-5395	6.875 500 6.952 APR	7.375 250 7.414 APR	6.625 250 6.709 APR	7.500 0 8.889 APR 1/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 45 day rate lock.
FIRSTFED 800-635-9191	7.375 0 7.400 APR	7.750 0 7.760 APR	6.875 0 6.914 APR	7.250 0 8.399 APR	www.firstfedamerica.com
Fleet Mortgage Co 800-660-8998	7.250 0 7.250 APR	7.750 0 7.750 APR	6.875 0 6.875 APR	6.875 0 call 1/1 Product	Visit our website at www.mortgage.fleet.com
Foxboro Federal Savings 508-543-5321	7.250 0 7.260 APR	7.500 0 7.500 APR	6.750 0 6.760 APR	7.250 0 7.910 APR 5/1 Product	Low Rates. Great Service! Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.foxfed.com
Leader Mortgage Co 800-562-6690	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.875 0 7.875 APR	7.250 0 7.250 APR	7.125 0 7.980 APR 5/1 Product	Instant Pre-Approvals at leadermortgage.com Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock.
Mansfield Bank 508-339-2901	7.500 0 7.500 APR	7.750 0 7.754 APR	7.125 0 7.141 APR	7.375 0 8.035 APR 5/1 Product	Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.mansfieldbankonline.com
Mortgage Partners 978-656-4388	call	call	call	call	
Norwood Co-operative Bank 781-255-7808	7.250 0 7.262 APR	7.375 0 7.387 APR	6.875 0 6.894 APR	7.125 0 8.212 APR 5/1 Product	Competitive Rates and Free Pre-Approval Program. Rates quoted have a 60 day rate lock. www.norwoodbank.com
The Sharon Co-operative Bank 781-784-7800	7.625 0 7.625 APR	7.875 0 7.875 APR	7.250 0 7.250 APR	N/A	CALL 781-784-7800 FOR UP-TO-DATE OFFERINGS. Rates set at time of commitment. Rates quoted are for 45 day rate locks.
Wellesley Co-operative Bank 781-235-2550	7.375 0 7.410 APR	8.125 0 8.170 APR	6.875 0 6.910 APR	6.250 2.000 8.290 APR 1/1 Product	Other programs available. Please call for quotes. Rates quoted (except for 30 yr jumbo) have a 45 day rate lock.

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Rates based on single family residence for loan amount of $150,000 with 30 day rate lock unless otherwise noted. Jumbo rates (loans in excess of $252,700) based on loan amount of $350,000. All rates are believed to be accurate but cannot be guaranteed and are subject to change without notice. APR = annual percentage rate. Lenders pay a fee to be in this Guide. *Avge 30 yr. fixed conforming Copyright 2000, Mortgage Information Services, Inc Form - S

If you would like to be included in this Mortgage Guide, please call 781 402-1700

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Each week, Community Newspaper Company publishes real estate transactions for the following towns: Abington, Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth. All information is supplied by copyrighted material reprinted with permission from the publisher, Warren Information Services, Boston, MA. The information includes (from left to right) the location of the sale; the buyer; the price; the sale date; the name of the seller.

LOCATION	TOWN	BUYER	PRICE	DATE	SELLER
4 East St	Abington	"Coyne, Susan E"	199900	11/29/00	"Woods, Erin M"
62 Buckboard Ln	Abington	"Bragan, George L"	335000	11/30/00	"Petersen, Michael A"
366 Rockland St	Abington	"Cahill, Christopher J"	215000	11/30/00	"Barrett, William M"
526 Plymouth St	Abington	"Fondanova 2nd, Louis A"	160000	11/30/00	"Cahill, Christopher J"
621 Washington St	Abington	"Belmarsh, Michael D"	315900	11/30/00	"Sullivan, Kevin E"
1901 Thayer St U:1911	Abington	"Branagan Sr, Paul F"	196278	11/30/00	Bedford Heights LLC
28 Butler Rd	Braintree	"Liu, Algi M"	223000	11/17/00	"Mcgrath, Jamie M"
528 Pond St	Braintree	"Sampson, Stephen P"	167500	11/22/00	"Truelson, Lorraine S"
144 Brewster Ave	Braintree	"Reed, Mark L"	369900	11/20/00	"Elmasian, David A"
Hannah Niles Way	Braintree	"Gaffigan, Michael V"	555000	11/17/00	"Zenner, Thomas"
391 Tildon Commons Ln U:391	Braintree	"Scheurich, Steffani R"	235000	11/22/00	"Bergman, Steven W"
5 Woodsum Dr U:A9	Braintree	"Hagan, Arvella M"	115000	11/20/00	"Collins, Helen F"
16 Marcia Rd	Braintree	"Violette, Kelly"	110000	11/24/00	"Sherlock, Bonnie E"
163 Adams St	Braintree	"Greene, John"	395000	11/22/00	"Kerr Tr, Arthur D"
150 Beechwood Rd	Braintree	"Coyne, Kevin F"	175900	11/17/00	"Bagge, Richard"
102 Wilkins Rd	Braintree	"Hoon, Angela Jt"	220000	11/17/00	"Tott, Herman W"
60 Highland Ave E	Braintree	"Elmasian, David A"	459900	11/20/00	"Kennedy Jr, Paul G"
Spruce St	Braintree	"Daly, Joseph W"	125000	11/20/00	"Kelly, Marjorie A"
Liberty St U:MULTI	Braintree	LF Prop LLC	662500	11/21/00	"Jensen, James A"
215 Wood Rd	Braintree	State St Offc Ptnrs	560000	11/27/00	Great Lakes Hotel LLC
31 Ledgewood Dr	Cohasset	"Bjorklund, J Stephen"	10000	11/21/00	"Coveney Jr, Edward F"
110 Beechwood St	Cohasset	"Sullivan, Kathleen M"	286000	11/20/00	"Mckelvey, James J"
550 Jerusalem Rd U:3	Cohasset	"Kondracki, Christopher"	241000	11/20/00	"Hogan, Charlotte L"
792 A Jerusalem Rd	Cohasset	"Cifrino, Thomas M"	1000	11/20/00	"Cifrino, Paul J"
944 Franklin St	Duxbury	"Pons, Scott T"	285000	11/29/00	"Driver 3rd, F William"
203 High St	Duxbury	"Boyle, Neil J"	351000	11/30/00	"Burke, James C"
491 Union Bridge Rd	Duxbury	"Pascarella, Robert J"	355000	11/30/00	"Duvall, Eric"
71 Brick Hill Ln	Duxbury	"Staytona, Stephen D"	450000	11/30/00	"Murphy, Robert W"
3 Cranberry Hl	Duxbury	"Stames Jr, Peter B"	375000	11/29/00	"Carter, David M"
23 Ledgewood Dr	Hanover	"Neelon, Kathleen M"	460000	11/30/00	"Frager, Herbert L"
32 Pine Island Rd	Hanover	"Morin, Margaret A"	250000	11/30/00	"Morin, Robert W"
56 Hawthorne Rd	Hanover	"Macleod Jr, John G"	235000	11/30/00	Fitzgerald Eleanor Est
284 Circuit St	Hanover	"Vincent, Michael R"	242000	11/29/00	"Kim, Kisoo"
279 Spring St	Hanover	"Buonaugurio, Patrick E"	277000	11/30/00	"Dibona, Gregory R"
127 Carriage Rd	Hanover	"Spano, Joanne M"	239900	11/30/00	"Schmidt, Mark S"
1 Paige St	Hingham	"Creech, Jennifer S"	1225000	11/30/00	"Sinton, Ann E"
4 Chestnut Pl	Hingham	"Broderick, Megan C"	230000	11/30/00	"Goodwin, Robert G"
28 Rhodes Cir	Hingham	"Newcomb, Steven D"	218000	11/30/00	"Aldrich, Jean A"
30 Bradley Hill Rd	Hingham	"Donahue Jr, David W"	605000	11/29/00	"Broderick, Laurence P"
295 East St	Hingham	"Lavigne, Kate M"	342000	11/30/00	"Pinkus, David N"
18 West St	Hingham	"Sheehan, Evan E"	242000	11/30/00	"Cutler, Suzanne D"
221 Central St	Hingham	"Oliver, Jennifer L"	267000	11/30/00	"Mccormick, Anne Marie"
156 Fort Hill St	Hingham	Millcore Rt	140000	11/28/00	"Pinel, Kathleen"
11 Smith Rd	Hingham	"Goodwin, Robert G"	320000	11/30/00	"Kilgallen, Walter"
7 Minuteman Rd	Hingham	"Cheney, Nalumon R"	475000	11/30/00	"Holland, Joseph G"
35 Hope Rd	Hingham	"Oconnor, Leonard E"	295000	11/30/00	"Olsen, Mariann J"
5 Puritan Rd	Hingham	"Olsen, Mariann J"	412500	11/30/00	"Cook, Robert S"
206 Charles St	Hingham	"Wong, Herbert"	469900	11/30/00	Klay FT
184 Prospect St	Hingham	"Litchfield, Kevin L"	480000	11/30/00	"Forsyth, Elizabeth D"
12 Richard Rd	Hingham	"Larossa, William R"	410000	11/30/00	"Abrahamsen, Robert M"
Tuckers Lane U:404	Hingham	"Nash, Stephen J"	180000	11/30/00	"Gatley, Maryanne"
2206 Hockley Dr U:2206	Hingham	"Connors, Matthew E"	195000	11/30/00	"Oliver, Jennifer L"
250 Pine St	Holbrook	"Anastas, Helen"	16500	11/17/00	"Purvitsky, Walter J"
40 Wright Ave	Holbrook	"Verdun, Robert A"	182500	11/27/00	"Smith, Edward D"
17 Overlook Rd	Holbrook	"Stahl, Randall B"	142500	11/21/00	"Ribeiro 3rd, Manuel J"
22 James St	Holbrook	"Biagiotti, Kevin"	113000	11/22/00	"Mccabe, Marjorie"
57 Roseen Rd	Holbrook	"Mascioli, James V"	112000	11/17/00	Vaughn Robert E Est
N/A	Holbrook	"Mottau, Robert E"	50000	11/21/00	"Blanchard, Dorothy M"
7 Brentwood Rd	Kingston	"Chun, Byung C"	277500	11/30/00	"Parker, Michael A"
14 Cedar Ln	Kingston	"Rathke, Ellen A"	162500	11/29/00	"Dennehy, Robert R"
89 Wapping Rd	Kingston	"Bahros, Jessica L"	257000	11/29/00	"Byrne, Michael J"
350 Elm St	Kingston	Millpond Builders Inc	442000	11/29/00	"Wolk, Peter B"
350 Elm St	Kingston	"Childs, Robert M"	347000	11/29/00	Millpond Builders Inc
2 Anderson Ave	Kingston	"Bellandue, James"	141500	11/30/00	"Ireland, Jane D"
437 Highland St	Marshfield	"Scott, William H"	389900	11/29/00	"Reid, Timothy C"
87 Seager Farm Rd	Marshfield	"Sliney, Karin L"	375000	11/30/00	"Gilbertson, Ian A"
400 Parsonage St	Marshfield	"Smith, Edward D"	248000	11/28/00	"Curtis, Carolyn"
47 Steamboat Dr	Marshfield	"Sullivan, Kevin J"	351900	11/30/00	"Sanders, Paul E"
6 Chamaral Cir	Marshfield	"Murray, Kevin E"	255000	11/28/00	"Sullivan, Joan E"
991 Ocean St	Marshfield	"Lewis, Clifford H"	147000	11/28/00	"Wolfe, David P"
10 Jones St	Marshfield	"Schopperle, Deborah S"	189000	11/30/00	"Spooner, Carol B"
Colonial Rd	Marshfield	"Spooner, Stephen D"	268007	11/30/00	"Mcneil 3rd, Donald S"
151 Pleasant St	Norwell	Liddell Dev LLC	295000	11/30/00	"Vail, Norman W"
6 Neal Gate St	Norwell	"Breen, Michael J"	248625	11/30/00	"Moses, Joseph J"
28 Tiffany Rd	Norwell	"Baker, Jason H"	299000	11/30/00	"Studley, Donald A"
67 Till Rock Ln	Norwell	"Studley Jr, Donald A"	437500	11/30/00	"Powers, Scott L"
359 Cross St	Norwell	"Bee, John H"	630000	11/28/00	"Smoral, Vincent C"
N/A	Norwell	"Vazza, Stephen F"	330000	11/29/00	Maryland Co Inc
431 School St	Pembroke	"Maldonado, Edwin"	205000	11/30/00	"Cifuni, Ronald P"
29 Liane Way	Pembroke	"Linscott, Timothy R"	228000	11/30/00	"Johnson, William M"
52 Fairwood Dr	Pembroke	"Flood, Stephen J"	235000	11/30/00	"Macallister, James S"
201 Pelham St	Pembroke	"Lawrence, Christian"	218900	11/30/00	"Howland, John T"
16 Highland Dr	Pembroke	"Sugrue, Paul J"	260000	11/30/00	"Vemis, John G"
65 Old Washington St	Pembroke	"Somero, Gary K"	228900	11/30/00	"Duchini, James D"
5 Sequoia St	Pembroke	"Moody Jr, Kenneth R"	225000	11/28/00	"Holmberg, Richard J"
254 Salem St	Rockland	"Finlay, Elaine R"	32000	11/30/00	"Finlay, Robert F"
30 Darling Ct	Rockland	"Underwood, Mark"	129000	11/30/00	"Giffoni, Carlos E"
27 Wall St	Rockland	"Macdonald, Jeffrey"	137700	11/29/00	"Macdonald, Robert A"
82 Webster St	Rockland	"Macdonald, Robert B"	183000	11/30/00	"Littlefield, William R"
33 Brookside Rd	Rockland	"Mcgann, Daniel T"	162900	11/30/00	"Looby, Marie F"
81 William St	Rockland	"Johnson, Benjamin"	120000	11/30/00	"Casey, Marguerite"
49 Arlington St	Rockland	"Gardiner, Jason B"	209000	11/30/00	"Pascarella, Robert J"
410 Beech St	Rockland	"Vanasse, David H"	242000	11/30/00	"Williams, Alziera M"
8 Heritage Tri	Scituate	"Connelly, Christopher S"	560000	11/30/00	"Dixon, Edward A"
78 Lighthouse Rd	Scituate	"Oconnell, Daniel F"	450000	11/28/00	"Coan, Scott G"
22 Beal Pl	Scituate	"Shaw, Angela K"	284900	11/30/00	"Lonergan, Catherine M"
15 Eagle Nest Rd	Scituate	Wildmill T	838120	11/28/00	"Mack, Carol T"
271 Central Ave	Scituate	"Lacava, Leah M"	395000	11/29/00	Lacava FT
14 Newell St	Scituate	"Whalen, Wendy"	255000	11/29/00	"Lacroix, Patricia E"
18 Prospect Hill Dr	Weymouth	"Callahan, Robert"	170000	11/22/00	"Mccluskey, James M"
73 Broad Reach U:T44C	Weymouth	"Counihan, Jane M"	124000	11/21/00	"Brown, Christopher J"
61 Broad Reach U:T83B	Weymouth	"Gallivan, John E"	167000	11/27/00	"Nigro, Mary E"
50 Squanto Rd	Weymouth	"Campbell, Robert"	178000	11/17/00	"Field, Ann R"
Davids Island Rd	Weymouth	"Jonah, Pamela M"	105000	11/21/00	"Visco, Alice"
9 Weybosset St	Weymouth	"Jerzylo, Lauren"	106000	11/17/00	"Mclaughlin, James P"
14 Sea St	Weymouth	"Galvin, Martin F"	179500	11/17/00	"Deluca, Paul M"
619 Bridge St	Weymouth	"Donahue, Laura"	160000	11/22/00	"Dorey, Richard E"
6 Wingate Rd	Weymouth	"Laub, Michael A"	182000	11/17/00	"Bragg, Jean"
327 East St	Weymouth	"Adams, Mark S"	208000	11/17/00	"Fletcher, Carl L"
87 Summit St	Weymouth	"Donelan, Laurie J"	205000	11/27/00	"Marron, Richard P"
25 Okala Rd	Weymouth	"Guillory, David H"	143750	11/21/00	"Guillory, Ernest L"
23 Baker Ave	Weymouth	"Metri, Metri R"	217000	11/17/00	"Ciavattieri, Sheila"
66 Front St	Weymouth	"Salvucci, Susan M"	230000	11/17/00	"Palmer, Wayne M"
37 Federal St	Weymouth	"Hancock, John R"	174900	11/22/00	Shaulis Georgia Est
27 Greenvale Ave	Weymouth	"Carr, John J"	179900	11/21/00	"Knoll, Mcihael T"
215 Winter St U:1B	Weymouth	"Blancato Jr, Joseph"	80000	11/27/00	"Nuttall, Dorothy A"
44 Lane Ave	Weymouth	"Gomez, Frances C"	195000	11/24/00	"Solazzo, Frank J"
34 Overlook Rd	Weymouth	"Moriarty, Peter K"	229900	11/20/00	"Nichols, Allan B"
1012 Pleasant St U:30	Weymouth	"Mansour, Nima"	173500	11/21/00	"Davidson, Nancy M"
16 Cara Dr U:16	Weymouth	"Clendenen, Sandra A"	185000	11/20/00	"Correia, Michael J"
33 Bradford Rd	Weymouth	"Campbell, Mark D"	252000	11/21/00	"Estano, John A"
47 Cummings Ave	Weymouth	"Ribokas, Robert G"	247900	11/17/00	"Bregoli, Everett F"
51 Cherry Ln	Weymouth	"Busa, Paul"	229900	11/17/00	"Troy, Paul D"
99 Park Ave	Weymouth	"Fox, Judith"	186500	11/17/00	"Steel Jr, Alexander J"
81 Bald Eagle Rd	Weymouth	"Cobb, Alan R"	223500	11/22/00	Fehan Fmly INT
17 Diana Dr	Weymouth	"Roper, Robert E"	195900	11/24/00	"Deane, Jacqueline A"
10 Woodcrest Ct U:3	Weymouth	"Moawad, Nahed Z"	94000	11/22/00	"Kelly, Kevin G"
1 Nevin Rd	Weymouth	"Marini, Robert C"	393000	11/17/00	"Marini, Robert C"
N/A	Weymouth	"Ostheimer, Joan N"	130000	11/17/00	Weymouthport T
Tamburlane Rdg U:23	Weymouth	"Mackintire, Paul J"	125000	11/20/00	Ryder Dev Corp
Pond St	Weymouth	"Rogers, Stephen M"	42900	11/21/00	"Federoff, Carolyn L"

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Living Calendar

■ Kids ■ Health
■ Auditions ■ Meetings

DEC. 27, 2000 - JAN. 5, 2001

Mark your calendar

JUICE NEWTON PERFORMS at the Company Theater in Norwell for two shows on Jan. 19 and 20. Both shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787. Tickets are $29 in advance and $32 the day of the show. For more information visit the website at www.companytheatre.com.
BUCKLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER announces the Massasoit Community College 2000 - 2001 season of shows on the Brockton campus. **The Odd Couple**, performances on Feb. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12.
SwingDance America on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18. **The Tender Land**, March 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are $14. **Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights Brooklyn and Other Identities** on April 19, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. **Radio Classic Live** on May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16. For tickets or more information call (508)427-1234.
"MIXED COUPLES" the comedy drama will be presented by the North River Theater, 513 River Street in Norwell on Jan. 19 & 20, 26 & 27 and February 2 & 3 at 8 p.m. Two middle-age couples waiting for a plane in 1927 discover they have more baggage than they thought as they explore their past lives and loves. Seating is cabaret style with a cash bar and free parking. Tickets are $12. For reservations or directions call (617)476-8947.
THE PRODIGALS the hit of the recent Irish Music Festival at Stonehill College will be making their Company Theatre debut on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $23 in advance and $26 the day of the show. Tickets are on sale at the Company Theatre Box Office, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell or by calling (781)871-2787.
NONNA'S COMEDY CRUISE TO NOWHERE!! is coming to the South Shore . This dinner/theatre is an expensive option (approx. $40) for having a great meal and see/take part in a show all at one location. coming in January. For more informa-

Talent Search

"WHOSE WIFE IS IT ANYWAY?" Will be presented by the Quincy Dinner Theater and Darling Productions. Currently auditions are taking place at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 3 and at 2 p.m. on Jan. 7 at the Masonic Building, 1170 Hancock Street in Quincy. Needed are 6 men and 4 women, age range 20's through 50's. For more information call (781)843-5862.
THE SOUND OF MUSIC will be presented by the Curtain Call Theater and auditions are being held on Jan. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. for adults and "Liesl". **Jan. 7** from 12 - 4 p.m. for children ages range from 5 - 14. Performances are March 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16 and 17. CCT clubhouse, corner of Faxon and Commercial Street in Braintree. For more information call (781)356-5113.
THE NORTH QUINCY ALUMNI THEATRE announces auditions of the winter show "The Boys Next Door" written by Tom Griffin and directed by Stacey Erikson. Auditions will be held on **Jan. 11** at 7 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre at North Quincy High School. The cast call for a variety of ages and races and people of all ethnic backgrounds are encouarages to audition. Located on the Red Line at the North Quincy T-stop. For other directions or more information call Stacey at (617)471-8876.
ANNIE will be presented by the InSync Dance Company and is holding open registration for this spring production. Rehearsals will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 - 8 at the Milton, Thatcher Street location beginning in November. Cast is open to all children ages 7 - 17 and every child will have an active roll in the production. For more information call Wendy Malone at (617)696-9331.
COMMUNITY BAND SEEKS EXPERIENCED MUSICIANS to begin its thirteenth season. Percussion, double reed, low brass and saxophone players are especially needed. Rehearsals are held on Thursday evenings from 7:15 - 9 p.m. in the Sharon High School music room. For more information call Lorna Hurwitz at (781)784-6649.
"MIXED COMPANY" is preparing for its upcoming season. Planned performances are "You Must Remember This" to be performed at the First Trinitarian Cong. Church in Scituate and a Christmas production of "Gift of the Magi". The production will be held at the North Community church Parish Hall in Marshfield Hills. Also searching for a tenor to add to the group. Repertoire consists of soft jazz, popular standards of the 30's, 40's and 50's and gospel. If interested call Sherry at (781)834-2398.
SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE The Scituate Council on Aging is starting a 55 and up softball league for anyone on the South Shore. Meeting every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Central Field in Scituate off branch Street. Please bring your own equipment i.e.: bats, balls and gloves. All are welcome. For more information call (781)545-8722.
ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR VINE HALL GALLERY The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artists and/or photographers interested in exhibiting their work in Vine Hall Gallery during the upcoming year. Exhibits run on a monthly basis, with a percentage of the sales benefiting the Science Center. Proposals for exhibits must reflect a natural theme, and should be directed to Joan Reid, c/o SSNSC, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.
PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS to fill the following vacancies: Principal Timpani, Section Strings and all sections except cello. Candidates must make an audition appointment with PPO Personnel Manager Norma Steiner by calling (508)339-0418 evenings before 10 p.m. Rehearsals and performances are held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Court St., Rte. 3A.
OFFICIAL PHOTO CONTEST OF THE MILLENIUM – The International Library of Photography is accepting one photograph for competition in one of the following categories: People, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture and other. Color or black-and-white print (unmounted) must be 8" x 10" or smaller. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The organization will award 114 prizes totaling $60,000. Send to Millenium Photo Contest, Suite 350-9003, 10045 Red Run Blvd., Owings Mills, MD 21117.
PERIOD DESIGN – Seeks artists of all mediums to display their creations in shop's renovated, 19th century barn at 295 Washington St., Norwell. For more information, call (781) 659-3321.
TOGETHER AGAIN IN HARMONY – The all male a cappela chorus is seeking singers through 7:30 to 10 p.m. open rehearsals, **Thursday evenings** in South Weymouth, Route 18, next to the Weymouth Air Base. Call (508) 378-3553 for

Wed. 27

The Sparrow House A museum with Spartan period furnishings and primitive construction offers visitors a chance to see how early settlers of the Plymouth Colony lived during an era of hard work and limited conveniences. Located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth. Open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through **December**. For more information call (508)747-1240.

Holiday Showcase of American Primitives at the Gallery-By-The-Sea. Artists on display are Ted Jeremenko, Will Moses, Charles Wysocki, Eric Holch, Jane Wooster-Scott, Jeanne Replogle and Elizabeth Mumford. The collection of original paintings, serigraphs or silk screens and limited edition prints will be on display through **December**. Gallery-By-The Sea is located at 44 Main Street, Plymouth MA, Tel. (508)746-8823.

Thurs. 28

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" is playing at the Stuart Street Playhouse with performances through **Dec. 31**. Tues. through Fri. performances are at 8 p.m. and Sat. at 5 and 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $45 for shows on Dec. 21 - 28 and $55 for shows on Dec. 29, 30 and the 4 p.m. show on Dec. 31. The New Years Eve performance at 8 p.m. is priced at $65 and will include complimentary champagne. For more information call (800)447-7400.

Sat. 30

South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery features the watercolors of Hingham artist Sara "Ginger" Holbrook through **Dec. 30**. Free and open to the public, gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information call (781)749-7565 ext. 16.

Sun. 31

First Night in Boston is the original citywide festival of art and culture, the country's oldest and largest New Year's Eve Party happening from 9 a.m. - 12 midnight. A fireworks display at midnight and an early bird display at 7 p.m. A general admission button is the only ticket needed. The button is on sale now at participating McDonald's, Stop and Shop and Store 24 locations as well as Bostix and the Boston Common Visitors Information Center. For more information call (617)542-1399.

"Material Revelations" will be on view at the Fuller Museum of Art through **Dec. 31**, 2000. The result of this collaboration is an exhibition that offers insight into the world of contemporary collage and assemblage with seven artists work. Museum hours are Tues. - Sun. from 12 - 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and students. Members and children under 18 are free. Located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, for more information call (508)588-6000.

Gallery exhibitions at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Tel. (781)383-ARTS. "Works on Paper", a national exhibition juried by Howardena Pindell, through **Dec. 31**. Dillon Gallery: "**Small Works**" by 25 SSAC Gallery artists. All work for sale with special pricing for the holidays. Faculty feature: Liz Coopman Wyman.

Work on Paper Exhibition with the South Shore Art Center. A national juried exhibition through **Dec. 31, 2000**. Juried by Howardena Pindell. For more information visit HYPERLINKhttp://ssac.org or www.ssac.org or call (781)383-2787.

Artica Gallery Presents "Duxbury and Beyond" an exhibit of paintings and more featuring artists Marcia Wilhelm and Janet Cushing Howard through **Dec. 31**. Located at 22 Depot Street in Duxbury. Tel. (781)934-0640. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibits and reception are free.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents Maryellen Cuenin with 'Drawings and Paintings: 1994 - 2000' on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library. The show will run through **Dec. 31**. Located at 77 Alden Street, Duxbury. Hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (781)934-2721.

Ring in the New Year with a **Family New Year's Party** at the Children's Museum in Easton from 4:30 - 7 p.m. Music, magic and merriment will highlight this year's festivities. Limited tickets are available and the cost is $5 per person for members and $7 for non members. Children under 1 are free. Pizza and soda are available for purchase. For more information or to order tickets call (508)230-3789.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the month is E. Anne Porter, exhibiting paintings throughout the month at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. For more information call (781)337-4513.

New Year's Eve Party at the Sheraton Plymouth featuring the Back Bay Rhythm Makers. Overnight accommodations, bottle of champagne upon arrival, 5 - course dinner, party favors, midnight champagne toast, coffee and pastries, and brunch on New Years Day. Cost is $365 per couple. Reservations are required. Located on the Plymouth waterfront near the intersections of 3A and 44. For more information or reservations call (508)747-4900.

Ring in the New Year with Edaville Railroad from 2 - 9 p.m. where visitors can take a 5.5 mile ride on an authentic narrow-gauge railway during the Christmas Light Festival. Two shows of "The Fairy Circus" will be presented by The Tanglewood Marionettes. Wanda's Animal Exhibit will display interesting creatures from 5 - 7 p.m. Facepainting, games and more. The Christmas Light Festival runs through Jan. 7 and hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Tickets are $12.50 for adults and $7.50 for children ages 3 - 12 and $10.50 for senior citizens. Located on Route 58 in South Carver. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Mon. 1

Seafarer's Island Holiday with the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands for the 19th annual outing to Thompson Island. Depart Fan Pier at 11:30 a.m. and depart Thompson Island at 5 p.m. Tickets are available dockside. Prices are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, $8 for members and $6 for children. For more information call (781)740-4290.

First Day Hikes at the Blue Hills Reservations . Free clam chowder at noon and hikes begin at 1 p.m. Meet at Houghton's Pond parking lot on Hillside Street in Milton. Dress warmly and wear sturdy hiking boots. For more information call (617)698-1802.

Sixth Annual New Year's Day Walk sponsored by the NSRWA. This year's walk will be at the Stetson Meadows Conservation area in Norwell at 1 p.m. Hike the trail systems which wind through 147 acres to the bank of the North River. Meet at the cul de sac at the end of Stetson Shrine Lane (off of River Street) in Norwell at 1 p.m. For more information call (781)659-8168.

Tues. 2

Hingham Community Center will host an exhibit of the work of three area artists through **Jan. 2, 2001**. Works on display include watercolor paintings by Elizabeth Trubia, watercolor and pastel paintings by Joyce Cole Olsen and watercolor paintings by Lois Peterson. Open to the public from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Sat. Admission is free. For more information call (781)749-9786.

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" is playing at the Stuart Street Playhouse, 200 Stuart Street with performances resuming January 2 with the regular schedule and ticket prices. Tues. through Fri. performances are at 8 p.m. and Sat. at 5 and 8:30 p.m. Sun. evenings at 7 p.m. with matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are $29 for shows on Tues. and Wed. and $45 for shows on Thurs. and Sun. and $49 for Fri. and Sat. For more information call (800)447-7400.

Thurs. 4

Open House at the YWCA in Marshfield on Jan. 4 from 9:15 - 11:15. Come to register for classes, meet the teachers and view finished projects. For more information or a brochure call (781)834-8371.

Fri. 5

Godspell is at the Shubert Theater through **Jan. 7**. Evening performances are Tues. - Sat. at 7:30 p.m. (except Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.), Sun. at 6 p.m. Matinees are Dec. 20 & 27 at 2 p.m., Thurs. Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Sunday matinees at 1 p.m. No performances on Dec. 24, 25, 26, Jan. 1. Tickets are available by calling (800)447-7400 or at the Shubert Theater box office, 265 Tremont

CALENDAR PAGE 10

Just For Kids

CHILDREN'S THEATRE REGISTRATION OPEN AT PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE in Plymouth receiving applications for the winter workshop entitled :Princess Lee's Journey", an American tradition written by Sherry Brier. Designed for children ages 4 - 15 will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 10 from 12 - 4:30 p.m. For applications and schedules call (508)224-4888. The performance will take place on Feb. 24 and 25, March 3 and 4 at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are $5 for children and $10 for adults.
SCHOOL VACATION ACTIVITIES sponsored by the Children's Museum in Easton. Fun and art activities designed to celebrate the season and chase away the "There's nothing to do" blues. A different activity is planned for every day, no reservation is required. All activities are free with museum admission, $3.50 per person. For more information call (508)230-3789.
LET'S SING TOGETHER A music class for mother and child. Come and share the joy of music with your child. Classes are held on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 -10:15 or 10:30 - 11:15 at the Trinity Church Hall in Marshfield. Children ages 1.5 - 5 are welcome. The cost of the class is 8 weeks for $75. For more information call Denise Creedon at (781)834-7417.
PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE Summer Day Camp programs are now open for registration offering a full and exciting schedule in the performing arts for children ages 4 -12. Registration is open by calling (508)224-4888.
'KIDS WORKOUT' a program offered by the South Shore YMCA for girls and boys ages 8 - 11. Classes consist of fun aerobics, fitness games, sports play, learned nutrition and weight training. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. For more information call Gayle Laing at 479-8500 ext. 135.
'DROP-IN STORYTIME–Children ages 3-1/2 to five are invited to a half-hour of stories, songs and fingerplays at 2 p.m. each Monday in the Plymouth Public Library's Manomet Branch, Point Road and at 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday mornings** at the Main Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. For more information or to register, call (508) 830-4250.
AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL STUDENT EXCHANGE–Currently accepting applications to host a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Host families provide students with a bed, meals and a loving family atmosphere. The students will have medical insurance and spending money for their stay. Call (800) SIBLING or visit www.aise.com for information.
BOOK TALK–For kids ages 10-12 is a book discussion group that meets **every Thursday** at 4:15 p.m., Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Participants can also bring books they've read to talk about. Space is limited. Register in advance or find more information at (508) 83-4250, ext. 210.
MONTHS OF THE YEAR–Storytime and crafts from 10-10:45 a.m., **Wed. mornings**, in the Plymouth Public Library, Manomet Branch, Point Road, Manomet. Space is limited. Volunteer **Tricia Krause** will present a story

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Calendar

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Street, Boston, MA 02116. Prices are $65, $55, $45 and $35.

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad will run through **Jan. 7** Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults and $7.50 for children, $10.50 for senior citizens. Prices include all rides and attractions. Located on Route 58 in South Carver. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Singles Executive Club Cocktail Party and Dance at the Dedham Hilton Hotel in the Ballroom, 25 Allied Drive, Dedham, exit 14, East Street off Route 128. Complimentary buffet 8 - 9, free door prizes, and music by DJ Chris Fiore from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Suitable for singles 35 - 55 years old. Admission is only $15. Ties and jackets required for men, business party finery for women. Call (781)446-0234. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Maria Sangiolo with Jim Henry in concert at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, Route 106 Kingston, across from the First Parish Unitarian Church. $10 for members, $12 for non members. For more information call (781)871-1052.

World of Wheels where specialty vehicles illustrate pinnacle of custom art through Jan. 7 at the Bayside Expo Center, exit 15 off I-93. Show hours are 5 - 11 p.m. on Jan. 5, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. on Jan. 6 and 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Jan. 7. Admission is $12 for adults, $4 for children 4 - 12 and free for children under 4. For more information call (617)367-3555.

Ongoing Events

The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit by **Margaret Farrell Bruno** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center. The show will run through **Feb. 3, 2001** and is open for viewing Mon. - Wed. from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m. Bruno lives and paints on the South Shore and grew up surrounded by the splendid coastline and cranberry bogs which have inspired her pastel landscapes. For more information call (781)837-8091.

Local Artists Displaying work around town by members of the Weymouth Art Association in several locations around town. In the Town Hall the Mayor's office Sandi Pohl and Rita Walsh are displaying paintings. In the Treasurers office Jean Doran is exhibiting a painting. In the Councilors office John and Helen Shaw, Robert Snyder and Veronica Eranio are exhibiting their work. Snyder Jewlers at 12 Columbian Street is displaying the work of Donald Heath, Maida Anitqua, Ellen Zakrzewski and Michelle McNamara. Jordan Insurance at 17 Front Street is displaying paintings by Gayle Lawson, Elaine Miller, Francisco Passos, Arnold Turner, Helena Zubrin, Martha Donovan and Jean Dellapi. Rizzo Insurance at 435 Columbian Street is displaying the work of Joseph Nover, Jean Clark, Allen Chambers and Lorraine Ingenito. Colonial Federal Savings Bank at 815 Washington Street will display a painting by Marion Smith. Many of these paintings may be purchased. For more information call (781)335-4675.

"7 Over 4" an exhibition sponsored by Longwood Partners, LP and presented by the Duxbury Art Association. The artists represent seven of the more than fifty 4th Floor artists who have studios at the Codman Building in Rockland. The exhibition is open through **Jan. 26, 2001**. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (781)934-2731 ext. 15.

"Perspective From Above" presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center with Aerial photography of Boston's South Shore featuring works of Margot Cheel in Vine Hall Gallery through **Jan. 6**, 2001. Regular business hours are Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For directions or more information go to http:people.ne.mediaone.net/mchee l.

"Art Good Enough To Eat" will take place from noon - 4 p.m. at the Fuller Museum of Art. Activities and entertainment will focus on the combination of art and food as can in the exhibition "Women of Taste: A Collaboration of Quilt Artists and Chefs." This exhibition will be on display though **Feb. 11, 2001**. Admission for family day is $3 for adults and $2 for children. For more information call (508)588-6000 ext. 113.

Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at (781)294-1880.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings **every Monday** at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call (781)659-1857.

Christmas Light Festival at Edaville Railroad in South Carver will be bigger and brighter than ever before with 250,000 lights and scores of holiday displays. The annual event runs through **Jan. 7, 2001**. Hours are 4 - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information call (508)866-8190.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at (781)749-1679.

The Chris Luard Jazz Duo appearing every Thurs. and Friday night from 7 - 10 p.m. at no charge. This piano and bass duo can be seen at Abbadessa's Ristorante & Pizzeria, 211 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham. For more information call (781)749-9829.

Mothers and More South Shore Chapter for mothers who have chosen to alter their career path in order to care for their children at home. Meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at The Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For more information call Christine Olivieri at (781)544-4664.

The Network Voice Toastmasters' Club meets for feedback on speeches from 6:45 - 8:45 p.m., **the first and third Wednesday of each month** at the Tufts Public Library on Broad Street , Weymouth. Call (781) 487-5100 for more information.

"Duxbury Cultural Alliance" Announces First Annual Program entitled "Pull up a chair". The centerpiece of the program is "Shaker Chairs: Their Story," an exhibition on view through **Jan. 14** at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Schedule of events: Noon - Lecture by Sharon Koomler on Shaker History in New England at the King Caesar House Barn, 120 King Caesar Road. From 12 - 2 p.m. bring your picnic to the grounds and then tour the Alden House Museum, 105 Alden Street. At 1:30, Gallery tour with Sharon Koomler at the Art Complex Museum. From 2 - 6 p.m. "Be Seated" at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. At 3 p.m. Chairman of the Board: A Brief history of Colonial American Chairs with a lecture and slides. From 4 - 6 p.m. Musical Chairs, presented by the South Shore Conservatory at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George Street. All events are open to the public. For more information call (781)934-6106.

The Artist's Way a journey in self-discovery based on Julia Cameron's book by the same title will be offered by the Art Complex Museum at Duxbury on Thursday mornings from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m. Each week participants will examine a different core aspect of their way of living such as their sense of safety, identity and power. Early registration is suggested by calling (781)934-6634. Located at 189 Alden Street in Duxbury.

The Olde Kids on the Block a 20 piece orchestra will be playing music for your dancing and listening pleasure at Striars JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 - 4 p.m. and admission is $5. Jan. 16., Feb. 20., Mar. 20., Apr. 17., Jun. 19., July 17, and Aug., 21, 2001.

Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Central Square on the common in Bridgewater every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Open mic. Feature SLAM. Admission is free, pass the hat for feature. For more information call Valerie Lawson at (508)833-3100.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call (617)333-0690.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents "Walk on the Wild Side" on Mondays from 8:45 - 11 a.m. You don't have to be a bird watcher or amateur naturalist to enjoy being out doors. this is a weekly walking group which will meet at the Society's office on Route 3A in Marshfield. To register call (781)837-9400.

An evening of Poetry at the Daily Grind Coffeehouse on Bridgewater Common, every other Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy coffee and pastry, hang out in the back room and search for greatness on the chalked walls or step up to the mic and read a poem on the open session. Admission is free but we pass a hat for the feature. For more information call Valerie at (508)833-3100 or vmuddypond@aol.com or The Daily Grind Coffeehouse at (508)279-9952.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury which meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at (781)585-2397.

Izaak Walton Fishing Association has meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green Street, North Weymouth. Dues are $15 annually. Featuring fresh and salt water subjects, field trips, local fishing contests and tips on equipment and locations. For additional information call (evenings): James Moore - 781-335-8653, Tom MacDonald - 781-335-3424.

Bridge is Back at the First Parish Church of Duxbury. ACBL certified director and bridge teacher Bill Wennerberg will be running the game. The scoring will be stratified so everyone has a chance to earn their points. The game is every Thursday and begins at noon sharp. Refreshments are served and partners are always available. For further information call the Owl's Nest Bridge Club at (508)746-8715.

Le Bistro Chantant a series of Saturday night performances of popular song in Cohasset. Guests are invited to enjoy drinks and romantic music in the atmosphere of a Parisian wine-shop. For more information call (781)383-2787.

South Shore Natural Science Center sponsors **Feed the Animals** every Wednesday from 3 - 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Free with admission. Also **Tales from the Wild:** Fridays from 10:30 - 11 a.m. For children ages 3 - 5 - a half hour of story telling that will delight and surprise young listeners. **Parents and Tots**: Wednesdays from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. **Afterschool nature programs:** Thursdays, 4 - 5 p.m. For children grades 1 - 4. $10 members/$12 non members per program. **Wednesday Walks:** from 9:30 a.m. - noon. Free for members/$3 non members. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 - 4:30 and closed Sundays. For more information call (781)659-2559.

Vincent's Nightclub adjacent to

CALENDAR PAGE 12

For Your Health

MONTHLY ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP **sponsored by the Bay Path Rehabilitation and Nursing Center meeting the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury. For more information call (781)878-6700.**

ADULT DAY HEALTH PROGRAM **at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities, outings, lunches and snacks as well as transportation to and from the program. Medicaid and Mass Health often pay for the program as a benefit to seniors. Call (617)479-3040. Held 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.**

POWER WHEELCHAIRS AVAILABLE **The Senior Wheels USA Program makes power electric wheelchairs to Senior Citizens (65 yrs. old and up) and the permanently disabled at no cost if you qualify. Available for those who cannot walk and cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair. If your need is for use in your home please call for more information at (800)246-6010.**

CLINIC FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS SEEKS APPLICANTS **The Children's Physical Development Clinic at Bridgewater State College is looking for applicants for participation in the fall 2000 semester. The clinic is open to children ages 18 months through 18 years who have physical, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Inquiries and requests for applications for enrollment should be made to Tanya Kivi-Bailey, CPDC Director or Joseph H. Huber, Ph. D., CPDC Developmental Clinic, The Children's Physical Developmental Clinic, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA 02325. Tel. (508)531-1776.**

SUPPORT GROUPS AT QUINCY MEDICAL CENTER – **Offers the following: Support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Free Care Clinic (617)376-5506. Bettors Anonymous; Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (781) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582; Stress reduction/relaxation response group (617)471-2595. Diabetes Support Group, (617)376-5427, Alzheimer's Support Group, (617)376-5427, Bereavement Support Group, (617)376-5502. Smoking Cessation Program, (617)472-6027 ext. 140, Blood Pressure Screening, (617)376-4016, Senior Dinner Program, (617)376-4016. Monday walk-in for free episodic care for adults without insurance in the Southwest Community Center, 388 Granite St., Quincy; Quincy Hospital 114 Whitwell St., Quincy, Conference Room A; pepper spray training from 5-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in Conference Room A; Self-Defense Class, 5-8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Conference Rooms B&C. Call (617) 376-4175 for information about these and other programs.**

JORDAN HOSPITAL–**Offers a wide variety of wellness and support groups including a Lamaze Childbirth Classes, Breast feeding support program held every Mon. from 12 - 2 p.m., Weight loss for life, Breast Cancer support group meetings held monthly from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Infant loss support group, Infertility Support group, pre-admission tours for children, Tours for youth organizations, Chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome support group, The back school, Mammography Center, CPR, First Aid, Babysitting Classes, Pain management support group, Free breast and cervical cancer screening services offered to eligible area women, Mens health network, Prostate Cancer support group. For more information please call JordanCall (800)750-5343.**

MOTHER'S MORNING OUT PROGRAM **Come listen to the latest research on how traumatic births can effect your child's health. Held at Moore Family Chiropractic, 90 Rockland Street, Hanover. Admission id free. Advanced registration is required. For more information please call 826-5555.**

DRUG PROBLEMS? **N.A. is a nonprofit Fellowship of men and women for whom drugs had become a major problem. We are recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. This is a program of complete abstinence from all drugs. There is only one requirement for membership, the desire to stop using. For more information call (617)884-7709.**

HELPFUL HINTS FOR CAREGIVERS–**Free guide available for family caregivers through the Visiting Nurse Associates' web site at http://www.townownline.com/community/vna/articles/html or by calling (800) 728-1862, ext. 5555.**

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP–**For relatives and friends is held on the third Tuesday of each month from 4:45-5:45 p.m. in The Abigail Adams Center, 440 Washington St., Weymouth. Call (781) 340-9100 for information.**

SUPPORT GROUP FOR EARLY-STAGE ALZHEIMER'S PEOPLE–**Will meet on the third Wednesday of every month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. Call (781) 849-3426 for a short phone interview before attending this group. Caregivers may stay in a lounge are of the church while this group is held.**

BLUE HILL REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL–**Offers the use of its Wellness Center to the public at 800 Randolph St., Canton. Free a.m. babysitting. For more information, call (781) 828-5800/5807.**

FREE SCREENINGS FOR BREAST AND CERVICAL CANCER–**Offered at Carney Hospital for low-income, uninsured and underinsured women who are Massachusetts residents between the ages of 40 and 64, or women younger than 40 with a primary family history of breast cancer. Carney Hospital is located at 2100 Dorchester Ave., Boston. For more information, call (617) 296-4000.**

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Father Christmas

Community travel

Packages for mature travelers

Ask George

By George Hobica
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I'm a single traveler in my 60s, and I'd like to go someplace warm and cheap, preferably using a package deal that doesn't have a single supplement. Can you recommend something suitable?

A. Saga Holidays' new Resorts and Stays packages offer mature travelers the chance to get away for as little as $73 per day, combining a wide variety of activities, from golf and tennis to sightseeing and cooking classes. Ten of 16 packages feature no single supplement for solo travelers.

Among the packages for 2001 are: seven-nights in Scottsdale, Ariz., starting at $599; 15 nights in Marbella, Spain, or the Amalfi Coast, Italy, from $1,099 or $1,399 respectively, and 13 nights in Borneo from $1,699. All of Saga's Resorts and Stays programs include round-trip airfare, accommodations, and, depending on the package, may include meals and excursions, transfers, insurance and more.

For more information, call (800) 921-9291, or visit www.sagaholidays.com.

Q. Can you recommend an inexpensive hotel on Maui? We're planning on staying about a week.

A. Aston Maui Islander is offering great rates for stays through Dec. 22, 2001. Rates start at $84 per night for guests staying four nights or more, and for travelers aged 50 and up. If you stay fewer than four nights, the rooms cost $99 per night. American Automobile Association members can get nightly rates starting at $75. Children under 18 stay free and, if you stay for six nights, you get the seventh night free.

The Aston Maui Islander is located in Lahaina, and sits on 10 acres of land with low-rise Hawaiian-style accommodations. Amenities include a pool, sun deck, lighted tennis courts, barbecues and family picnic areas.

For reservations, call (800) 367-5226. You can visit www.aston-hotels.com for more information.

Q. I'd like to go somewhere in the Caribbean where I can really get away from it all - "it" meaning television, the phone, the Internet and computers.

Is there a resort that's on a nice beach that doesn't have TVs, phones or high-speed Internet connections in their guest rooms?

A. One suggestion is Caneel Bay on the idyllic island of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The resort was originally designed for people like you who want to truly "unplug" and, today, now that there are more things to unplug than ever, it's an especially welcome concept. Although otherwise luxurious, the rooms have no phones or TVs. Free high-speed Internet access is available in a room off the lobby if you succumb, and there are TVs in one of the restaurant/bars.

Caneel also offers a few very rustic cabins and campsites in the National Park, which makes up most of the island of St. John (campsites cost about $25 a night). There are seven white-sand beaches in the resort - one for every day of the week.

For more information, call (888) 767-3966 or contact your travel agent.

Q. Last year, I saw an article about cruises on freighters that would take maybe 10 people. You live and dine with the crew and visit the ports while the freighters unload. I don't remember the booking agency and thought you might have that information.

A. Here are two resources for you: Freighter World Cruises, 180 S. Lake Ave., Suite 335, Pasadena, CA 91101-2655, (800) 531-7774; or visit www.freighterworld.com, or TravlTips, P.O. Box 580188, Flushing, N.Y. 11358, (800) 872-8584 or visit www.travltips.com. Both specialize in booking freighter cruises.

George Hobica

To give you an idea of costs, a 66-day cruise on the Blue Star Line from Savannah, Ga., through the Panama Canal, then to New Zealand and Australia, then returning to Philadelphia costs as little as $5,100 single occupancy, or $4,300 double occupancy.

Have a travel question? George can be reached via e-mail at georgehobica(at)aol.com, or by writing to this newspaper.

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Living Calendar

DEC. 27, 2000 - JAN. 5, 2001

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Lombardo's, Exit 5 A off Route 128, Randolph. For more information call (781)986-4000. Every Thursday: 8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. is Dick Svatt's Adult Singles Dance Party. Every Friday: 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. : Latin Night. Every Saturday: 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Discotheque Saturday Night. Every Sunday: 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Caribbean Night.

Italian meal and music sing at Sheraton Plymouth on Thursdays and Fridays at the Harbor Grille and Pub featuring an Italian meal. Cost for the complete meal is $8.95 for lunch and $13.95 for dinner. Located on the Plymouth waterfront near the intersections of rtes. 3A and 44. For reservations and more information call (508)747-4900.

Ralph Rotundo 7-String Guitarist performances are as follows: Sundays, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the New England Country Fair, 259 Union Street, Holbrook. Work (617)767-9782, Thursdays, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. at The Flow Zone Cafe, 121 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Work (781)925-5221, Fridays, 4 - 8 p.m. Starbucks, 980 Main St., So. Weymouth Work (781)331-4851, Saturdays, 5 - 9 p.m. at Starbucks, 184 Lincoln St., Hingham Work (781)749-5474. For more information call (781)331-3673.

Live Outlet every Wednesday night at Laredo's Saloon, Rte. 53, Pembroke at 8 p.m. . Musician reserve stage time in advance by calling 826-0405 or 826-9427. An open stage for live performance.

Pilgrim Society Pilgrim Hall Museum 75 Court Street, Plymouth. Hours daily: 9:30 - 4:30. Admission: Adults $5, Seniors & AAA $4.50. Children 5-17 $3. Families $13. For more information call (508)746-1620 ext. 6.

The Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon celebrates the 100th anniversary of founder Henry P. Kendall's collection with a 'cabinet of curiosity' exhibit currently open. Located at 27 Everett Street, Sharon, open year round, Tuesday-Saturday 10-5, Sundays 1-5. Museum admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors and students, $2.50 for children 6-16 and $10 for families. The "100 years, 100 curiosities" exhibit will remain on display until May 2000. Also offered is a series of videos every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. For more information call (781)784-5642.

Alateen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level of the) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) For more information call Kris at (781)834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in

Meetings

NEW BEGINNINGS - A support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Rte. 123), Norwell. For more information, call 781-653-2887.

THE MOMS (MOMS OFFERING MOMS SUPPORT) CLUB- will be starting a chapter in the Marshfield area. Anyone interested in joining call (781) 837-2149.

WRITERS GROUP – Buttonwood Books has established the Buttonwood Writers Group to encourage, motivate and support adults interested in creative writing and meet the **second and fourth Mondays of each month** at 7:30 p.m. in Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.

WEEKLY WRITERS MEETING – Adult writers group meets weekly with facilitator Susan Dominquez from 1-3 p.m. in the reference area of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Aspiring or published writers are encouraged to bring a sample of their work to share with the group. Call (508) 830-4250 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY – Meets on the first **Wednesday of each month** at 7:30 p.m. In the Council on Aging facility, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Call (781) 545-7067 for information.

QUINCY HOSPITAL – Offers the following support groups such as Al-Anon (617) 843-5300, Bettors Anonymous in the Education Center, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support Group (617) 696-8875, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group (617) 479-5034, Debtors Anonymous (617) 728-1426, Emotions Anonymous (617) 729-7011, Nicotine Anonymous (617) 472-5628, Overeaters Anonymous (781) 641-2303, Prostate Cancer Support Group (617) 834-2818 or (617) 471-4582, Stress Reduction/Relaxation Response Group (617) 471-2595. The Hospital is located at 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly by meeting at 6:30 p.m., **every Thursday**, in the Parish Hall of the First Congregational Church, Hanover.

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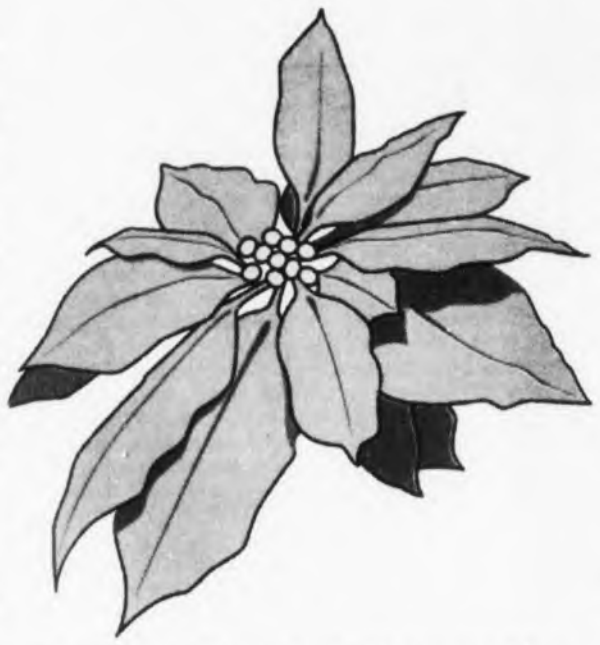
Prolong the beauty of holiday plants

By Suzanne Mahler
CORRESPONDENT

Sleet and freezing rain pelts against my windowpanes as Mother Nature delivers yet another winter storm to the South Shore. Although the prospect of a white Christmas is appealing, I dislike wintry weather. Our continuous periods of fierce winds, chilly temperatures and frozen ground have created the impression that winter arrived long before its official due date but the passing of the winter solstice and the shortest day of the year is always a positive landmark for this passionate gardener who thrives on sunlight and already yearns for the advent of spring.

Despite my indifference to house plants in recent years, I purchase several holiday plants each December as they are among the easiest and most attractive solutions for instant holiday decorating. Healthy plants, whether grown for their flowers or foliage, can serve as important elements of a successful interior design and traditional holiday plants purchased as decorations or received as gifts can continue to furnish beauty for months or years to come if provided with minimal care.

Poinsettias (Euphorbia pulcherrima) are perhaps the most popular of holiday plants, their brightly-colored flowers making an elegant display which may persist for weeks and months after the holidays. Their colorful flowers are actually highly colored leaves or bracts with the true, tiny, insignificant yellow flowers located in the center. Although poinsettias prefer moderately bright light, they will tolerate rather low-light conditions. The soil should be kept moderately moist so they should be watered when the surface feels dry to the touch, taking care not to allow the bottom of the pot to sit in water. They prefer cool temperatures and should be protected from drafts. Occasional fertilizing will help to maintain the rich, deep green foliage.



Once the bracts of my poinsettias fade and the plants decline, I tend to discard my plants, but for gardeners who enjoy a challenge, it is possible to grow and flower these plants for years. When their flowers fade, cut back the foliage to 6 inches and keep the soil barely moist. Repotin spring and once the weather is warm outdoors, move to a bright but shaded location in the garden. Bring the plant back into the house in September giving it bright light and ample water. The plant must have 12 to 14 hours of uninterrupted darkness each day for up to 10 weeks to initiate flower buds. Move plants to a closet at night or grow in a room or porch that is never used in the evening, for even small amounts of artificial light may prevent flowering.

The so-called "Christmas cactus" (Schlumbergera bridgesii) is a leafless plant which has flat jointed stems with scalloped-margined branches. In recent years, a very similar plant, sometimes referred to as the "crab cactus" or "Thanksgiving cactus" (Zygocactus truncatus) has become more popular and more widely available. It features similar leafless segments but these tend to be wider, more rigid and upright with long, pointed tooth-like projections. These plants are epiphytes or plants which in their native jungle environment grow in trees suspended off the ground with their roots exposed to air. Consequently, they prefer a quick-draining, soilless mixture and like to be pot-bound with their growing medium kept evenly moist. Grow in bright light. They enjoy spending the summer outdoors in a bright but shady garden. In fall, they should be brought back into a cool, frost-free porch, garage, or cool room with evening temperatures in the 50s and require short day length in order to set flower buds. These are excellent plants for those who want a low maintenance houseplant. Mine bloom year after year and thrive with little or no attention.

Every few years, I succumb to the beauty of at least one cyclamen or shooting-star plant. This plant is particularly fond of cooler environments tolerating temperatures as low as the mid-40s. The charming butterfly-like flowers range in color from white through rose, pink, salmon, scarlet and lavender and may be single, double or even fringed. Flowers may continue to open for up to four months on a happy plant. Their heart-shaped leaves are equally attractive, having silver and white mottling on a dark green background. Plants must be kept cool, moist and shaded from the sun. When the flowers fade, the plant, which is actually a tuber, should be allowed to rest by gradually withholding water until the foliage dies. Move outdoors in summer to a shady location keeping the soil nearly dry and the pot resting on its side. Repotin September with the tuber level with the surface of the soil.

To ensure the survival of houseplants during the winter months, protect your plants from cold drafts and hot air from heaters. Provide supplemental humidity by placing pebbles in a tray or saucer beneath your plant or misting the foliage weekly as our indoor environments tend to be very dry during the winter months. Grouping plants will also help to increase the humidity level. For passionate gardeners, maintaining a healthy collection of indoor plants during the dormant months helps to satisfy our need to work the soil. Happy holidays to all!

Happy New Year!

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NORWELL – Dramatic North River Views! Set on one of the choicest lots in the coveted Arrowhead Drive neighborhood, this contemporary Cape has fabulous views of the North River from the great room, kitchen and first floor master suite. Splendidly landscaped, tastefully decorated and offering that sought after first floor master *plus* two other bedrooms and a bath on the second floor and expansion areas over the garage. **$865,000.**

SCITUATE – Designed for family living! New 3400 square foot Colonial set on a retreat lot abutting conservation land! Enjoy the peace of a quiet country lane, create memories in the expansive 27' natural cherry and Corian kitchen; unwind in the fireplaced family room; relax in the spacious master suite. Other amenities include hardwood floors, central air, irrigation system and walkout lower level. **$664,900.**

HANOVER – Welcome home! This classic New England farmhouse has been thoughtfully updated for today's young homebuyer. The home abuts the Pleasant Woods subdivision and offers an easy flow for entertaining and a feeling of open living space! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 updated baths, hardwood floors, oak cabinet kitchen, newer roof and oversized 2 car garage. **$298,000.**

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Norwell - Wonderful neighborhood close to schools, shopping and easy highway access. Three bedroom home with ceramic tile bath & partially finished basement. Oak HW flooring under carpet, central AC. New Title V septic system installed. Fenced level yard, deck & garage. One-year home warranty to buyer. Offered at **$247,777.** 781-871-5587.

Norwell. This two bedroom Cape is turn key ready in a wonderful family neighborhood. A large eat-in kitchen, fenced back yard, screened porch and partially finished basement await your arrival. Offered at **$234,900.** 781-871-5587.

Rockland. Beautiful Colonial in one of Rockland's fines sub-divisions. Open foyer from center entrance. Gorgeous oak kitchen sliders to deck and nice fenced yard. **$284,500.** 781-878-5775.

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Pembroke. Very private 10 acre house lot. Perfect for horses or gardens. Ready for your builder. 430 feet of frontage and close to commuter rail. Offered at **$210,000.** 781-294-1147.

Pembroke. Stately eight room Colonial with 2-car garage, sits on 1.4 acres at end of cul-de-sac in well established N. Pembroke neighborhood. Hardwoods, central vacuum, walk-up attic and more. Good Value at **$324,900.** 781-826-3131.

Hingham. Unique Setting! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. This wonderful Garrison Colonial is priced to sell! Just steps away from public transportation, shops, commuter boat & restaurants, this home consists of a front to back living room, formal dining, hardwood floors & spacious rooms with an attached 2-car garage & breezeway. Don't miss this value! **$330,000.** 781-749-1600.

Hingham. The original Michelson Farm Homestead set on 7.6 acres of land and including guest cottage, spacious 2 story, 6,000 sq. ft. barn and delightful L-shaped brick Ranch. Value priced at **$649,000.** 781-749-1600.

Scituate. Ocean lovers - Wonderful views from this six room home. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open contemporary floor plan, within walking distance of Scituate Harbor. Town sewer and an affordable price of **$284,000.** 781-545-4100.

Scituate. First time buyers – 1.80 acre lot with seven room Colonial. Two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Hatherly School district. Excellent condition and nicely decorated. **$219,000.** 781-545-4100.

Braintree. Looking for that perfect family home? This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial with private double lot is yours for the holidays. Large rooms, delightful Florida room and convenient location are just a few of the many features this house has to offer at **$339,900.** 781-337-2330.

Cohasset. Well maintained eight room, three bedroom, 1.5 bath Gambrel located on cul-de-sac. Cozy fireplaced family room with Andersen slider to deck overlooking pristine grounds. Offered at **$429,900.** 781-383-1800. ID #19893

Pembroke. New Construction. 2 acre+ lots left. Build your dream house. A nine room Victorian-style Colonial with wraparound porch and 2-car garage plus hardwoods, central air and inground sprinklers. Over 2,900 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Spring delivery. **$449,000.** 781-826-3131.

Scituate. Coveted 2nd Cliff location. Royal Barry Wills nine room Colonial. Once in a lifetime opportunity features fireplaced living room, gracious dining room, HW everywhere, crown moldings, delightful screened porch with lovely ocean views. Reduced to **$749,000.** 781-383-1800.

Halifax. End unit Cape Cod style Condo overlooking the lake with yard off the side deck. Six rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, partially finished basement. New carpeting, CA, firepiace in living room, home theater system, Refrigerator, washer/dryer stay or are negotiable. **$164,900.** 781-837-2877.

Duxbury. Wonderful wooded setting for this attractive Contemporary Colonial. Beautiful terra cotta tile kitchen, tiled baths, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, gorgeous hardwood floors, two-car garage under, decks, sliders, possible in-law. 1.63 acres. **$405,000.** 781-837-2877.

Weymouth. Wonderful Colonial home with spacious rooms, nice entry, three season porch off front entry, hall & staircase which open through French doors to living room, dining room & first floor bedroom, den or office. Large eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry & full bath & three spacious bedrooms, full bath upstairs. Inground pool with fenced patio area & 2-car garage. Close to Rte. 18, commuter train. **$279,000.** 781-337-2330.

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